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What is your gender?

Male

Age?

50

County (or Counties) of Primary Residence?

Thurston

Residential setting:

Suburban

Do you identify yourself as any of the following?

Environmentalist

Hunter

Outdoor Recreationist

WDFW has identified a list of impact topics to include in the Plan/EIS. Impact topics are a means of organizing the discussion of issues and analysis of impacts. Impact topics can be thought of as chapter or section headings in the Plan/EIS.

Please review this list and add other topics, or items that fit under these headings.

Please check the topics you view as most important.

Wolf conservation and monitoring

Wolf management areas

Wolf-livestock conflicts

Wolf-ungulate interactions

Wolf-human interactions

Wolf hunting

Land management

Habitat connectivity

Costs and funding priorities

Do you have general comments about the scope of Washington's updated wolf conservation and management plan?

WDFW should experiment with the following non-lethal management options to prevent wolf-livestock conflicts

- 1) Diversionary feeding of problem area wolves with road-killed ungulates
- 2) Retraining of open range cattle to behave in a more herdlike manner such that cattle feed in close groups, reducing the chances of wolf encounters and increasing their defensive capability
- 3) Phantom wolf pack - deploy scats and howlboxes in areas to attempt to exclude neighboring packs by mimicking the appearance of another pack in the area
- 4) Zombie wolf pack - sterilize the breeding male and/or female in an area with chronic problems with livestock interactions. The wolf pair will continue to defend their territory but, sterilization could greatly reduce their need to prey on livestock since they will not need to meet the demands of pups. The pack will still eat but, be biologically "dead", since they will be unable to produce offspring.