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These proposed regulations have unintended consequences for the people of Alaska, trying to provide their own food and dairy. Testing requirements and making importing goats and sheep harder, more expensive or unlawful hurts farmers in Alaska trying to provide for a food supply in this state. There is no evidence of diseased herds or statistically significant die-offs of wild animals, much less any data that suggests that domestic owners are the cause. Domestic owners don't let their animals run loose, willy-nilly, into the mountains so that they have contact with wild animals. Owners keep their valuable animals safe and protected, at home, behind fences. These same fences and protective measures are also in place to keep wild animals from having any contact with domestics. Domestic owners who have live animals, have already figured out that wild and domestic animals don't mix. This whole campaign against domestics is looking for a culprit and problem that doesn't exist. As is so popular to hear now, it is fake news. Please don't let alarmist agendas put undue burdens on domestic food producers in our isolated state. One thing has nothing to do with the other.