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To whom it may concern,

I know the council will be weighing in on WSAs. Please recommend that all become Wilderness and manage them as Wilderness no exceptions until they are designated by congress. They are so important to the future of this country. We need areas where there are no motorized or mechanized encroachment. They are places for clean water sources, they promote clean air, they store carbon, and they provide places for wildlife.

Please do not listen to the recommendations of the collaborative to end protections for some of the WSAs and to cut them up and end protections for parts. This collaboration is a group of stakeholders that do not represent Montana. The majority of Montanans want protections continued for the WSAs in this state. Listen to Montana not a small group of people.

Thanks for considering leaving some places alone.

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Dear Committee Members,

Thanks so much for letting me comment. I appreciate your time. I am a resident of Montana and I live near two of the Wilderness Study Areas (WSA) that you are discussing, the Sapphire WSA and the Blue Joint. Both of these WSAs have incredible Wilderness quality and are next to Wilderness parcels creating important wildlife expansion areas. As many reports are stating, with a warming climate (Whether you think it is caused by human activity or not, there is no doubt that the planet is warming and the climate is changing,), wildlife needs connected habitat to retreat to in times of disturbance caused by a changing climate. Without large connected areas of habitat, more and more wildlife will become extinct. We have the chance to preserve these animals for our great grandchildren. But we must act now and protect everything that we can. Recommending to congress that all the WSAs in Montana in their entirety are given Wilderness designation would be the first step in preserving the beauty that Montanans enjoy for generations to come.

I am concerned that these many collaboratives will take away the voice of Montanans'. In the case of WSAs, the entire nation has a say in the fate of the WSAs in Montana. It seems impossible to take 12-20 people and assume they represent the bulk of our Montana citizenship, let alone the nation. Case in point is the survey that showed 57% of Montanans want to see the WSAs left as they are awaiting Wilderness designation. Another 24% want increased protections in some and less in others. So, a total of 81% of Montanans want to see the WSAs protected at the very least as they are. It is clear by this survey that the WSA collaborative does not reflect what the bulk of Montanans support. (See UM survey <https://crown-yellowstone.umt.edu/voter-surveys/2018/default.php> [crown-yellowstone.umt.edu]) So, why are you even taking their thoughts into consideration.

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The third biannual Public Lands Survey of 500 registered Montana voters was commissioned by the University of Montana's Crown of the Continent and Greater Yellowstone Initiative (COCGYI) to garner better understanding of public land discussions.

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The nation finds great value in Wilderness to protect our water supply and wildlife (see study on Wilderness Table 1 file:///C:/Users/telec/Desktop/How-Americans-View-Wilderness_Cordell.pdf). Again, the WSAs belong to all Americans and all have a say in their designation.

The Forest Service (USFS) and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is recommending that many protections are removed from these WSAs. But they are politically motivated. Their budgets are controlled by politics and this has sadly become a political issue rather than a science based decision. It should be science based. The science begs that all roadless areas be protected in perpetuity. We cannot destroy what little is left. In the third world, they do not have clean drinking water. If we don't take action, we too will lose this precious commodity. The majority of our clean water sources are high in the mountains in these Wilderness areas, WSAs, and roadless areas. We need to protect those water sources from road building and damaging extraction industries. Unfortunately, those industries have the ear of politicians. It seems the collaboratives made up mostly of representatives of extraction industries and large conservation groups that are funded by extractions industries. The general public loses their influence and everyone loses in the long run.

Protected lands offer so many important things to our society. Please keep these benefits in mind as you consider this matter.

- Wilderness areas provide solitude from motorized vehicle noise and mountain bikes, timber and vegetation management projects.
- Research has determined WSAs possess the ability maintain and preserve biodiversity and ecological integrity. Wildlife connectivity values of these Wilderness Study Areas are significantly greater than many of our National Parks
- WSAs are critical for maintaining watersheds, water quality, and wildlife.
- These wild, untrammled/pristine habitats enable species to be more resilient.
- WSAs and roadless areas are critical for maintaining healthy ecosystems. This is even more true in view of our rapidly changing climate. In the words of the Craighead Institute: *"Intact, functioning ecosystems are our best hope for removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and sequestering it, and for buffering the impacts of climate change."*
- Wilderness character and potential for designation WSAs will be diminished by the expansion of mountain biking and other non-conforming uses.
- Within each wilderness study area, wilderness character and potential for future designation as wilderness are fully maintained.

Please keep all protections WSA designation intact in all WSAs in Montana. Please recommend that congress designate them as Wilderness, the gold standard of protection for our public lands.

Sincerely
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Rather than reinvent the wheel I am resubmitting George Wuerthner's comment and am in full support of them. I would add one additional comment. The headwaters to almost all municipal watersheds are found at the headwaters in WSAs on public lands. With climate change, water is going to be extremely valuable to communities, as well as fish and wildlife. Logging will only cause damage to these pristine systems (livestock grazing is already impairing them). WSAs should remain so designated until designated as wilderness. Thank you.

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Dear Mr. Kolman

I am writing in response to SJ20: THE FATE OF WILDERNESS STUDY AREAS final report.

I want to voice my support for the continued protection of WSAs in Montana, and for their eventual inclusion in the National Wilderness System. Wilderness is the Gold Standard for conservation and surely we could use more conservation of lands and wildlife.

Wildlands provide many ecosystems services like carbon storage, clean air, clean water, and important connectivity for the movement of wildlife. In the age of climate change, these factors will become even more important.

At present only 3.7% of Montana is designated wilderness, and even if all WSAs were eventually included in the Wilderness System, we might approach 5-6% of Montana as wilderness.

I keep hearing about "compromise". Seems we passed the point of compromise a long time ago. Most of Montana is roaded, and available for resource development, motorized access and other uses. What is rare is protected wildlands. And the value of these undeveloped lands is increasing due to scarcity.

Furthermore, I need not tell you that today, more than ever, protected wildlands are the foundation of our tourist economy. Many wildlife species flourish in roadless lands.

There is even research that suggests that protected lands like wilderness burn at lower severity than "actively managed" landscapes. (see <https://esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1002/ecs2.1492> [esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com]) and other studies that show that logging/thinning actually increases fire spread by opening up the forest to drying and wind penetration, the two factors responsible for large fires.

Finally, I suspect this argument will make no difference to the Montana legislature, but these are federal lands that belong to all Americans. We should recognize that these places are paid for by all Americans, and most Americans as well as most Montanans support protecting these lands.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Best

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Mr. Kolman:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the SJ 20 WSA study committee final draft.

1. Correction. At the bottom of p. 5. Under the title, "Collaborative Attempts at WSA Resolution", I believe an error was made in listing "Wilderness Association" (see below) as one of the sponsors of the 2019 Annual Report of the Montana Forest Collaboration Network. Please refer to the sponsors list, p.18 of the 2019 Annual Report where Montana Wilderness Association is listed as a sponsor, not Wilderness Association. I request that the error be corrected on p. 5 of the draft to replace Wilderness Association with Montana Wilderness Association.

"Sponsors include the Montana Wood Products Association, federal land management agencies, the Wilderness Society, the Society of American Foresters, and the Wilderness Association, among others. The 2019 Annual Report includes an overview of stakeholder efforts."

2. Since decisions regarding the Wilderness Study Areas and the suitability for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System are the responsibility of Congress, I fail to see a role for state legislators in this process other than developing an accounting of WSAs within a state such as done in this document. In contrast, the work of local, regional, and statewide collaborative groups of diverse interests can provide valuable information on complex issues to help inform federal agencies and Congressional delegations. Although not a WSA, the regional coalition that led the effort that resulted in support by the entire Montana delegation and passage of the *Yellowstone Gateway Protection Act* is an example of how the work of a regional collaborative group with national recognition can provide the level of relevant, substantive information that influenced Congress to act.
3. Although WSAs have discrete boundaries, they are best considered within a larger framework. WSAs are interconnected with other lands and operate within ecosystems where biodiversity, wildlife interconnectivity, cold water fisheries, watersheds, water quality, ecological integrity, and other ecosystem values are essential to consider. Healthy, intact ecosystems offer protection for communities against changes in climate that are occurring throughout the state. Additionally, the unprecedented effects of the coronavirus pandemic have exemplified the importance of protected public lands to the public's ability to enjoy open space, solace, recreation, and other human health benefits offered by WSA's and other public lands. Thus, maintaining WSAs for their wilderness character and values serve as public health insurance as well as ecological insurance, both of which need to be considered by Congress in future deliberations.

Sincerely,

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Please accept my comments on sj20

Thank You

Nancy Schultz

I have been following the WSA issue and the Environmental Quality Council's roll in future WSA management. I have some concerns that we hope you will consider. I know the importance of our WSA, the Hyalite Porcupine Buffalo Horn and why it should be managed as wilderness until Congress decides otherwise and we know the importance of other WSAs.

I know what Senator Daines and Representative Gianforte want to do with WSAs. Their actions have been clear. On Dec. 5, 2018 Senator Daines introduced a bill that would eliminate wilderness protection from the Big Snowies as well as from another 358,500 acres of Montana wilderness study areas. That bill would have released all these WSA acres of national forest to normal multiple use management — effectively the largest reduction in protected public lands in Montana history. Congressman Greg Gianforte had similar legislation

However that is not what Montanans want, as stated in a UM survey

Support to keep WSAs as they are now is strong across parties.

Wilderness Study Areas by Party

	Overall	Republicans	Independents	Democrats
Add new protections in some areas, and eliminate protections in others	24%	34%	27%	11%
Keep all 29 wilderness study areas as they are now	57%	40%	54%	83%
TOTAL ADD NEW/KEEP ALL	81%	74%	81%	94%
Eliminate protections in all 29 Wilderness Study areas	11%	22%	9%	1%

Here is background about the WSA in my backyard, the Hyalite, Porcupine Buffalo Horn WSA. In 1977, Senator Lee Metcalf sponsored the Montana Wilderness Study Act legislation (S.393) which created nine wilderness study areas in Montana, including in the Gallatin Range known as the 155,000-acre Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn WSA (HPBH WSA). The legislation says “the wilderness study areas designated by this Act **shall**, until Congress determines otherwise, be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture to maintain their presently existing wilderness character and potential.”

Unfortunately the Forest Service plan that was released July 2020 did not recognize the importance of the HPBH WSA. Of the 155,000 acres in the WSA, only 77,631 are recommended as wilderness. The rest of the WSA is designated recreation emphasis and backcountry use, which means mechanized and non-mechanized recreation, but not secure areas for wildlife and not peace and solitude for us.

We have an ethical obligation to protect these ecologically and irreplaceable wildlands. The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem is one of the last intact temperate-zone ecosystems left in the entire world. The Gallatin Range is a critical component. Let us not miss this opportunity to protect what cannot be replaced. The other WSAs are equally important.

I urge the EQC to support keeping WSAs with their original roadless lands protected.

Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs) are important

- peace and quiet from motorized vehicle noise and mountain bikes, timber and vegetation management projects .
- We need to experience how the country looked and felt before roads and mechanized trails were everywhere
- WSAs have been studied, and researchers have determined, that the wilderness qualities, the quality of the vegetative communities, the wildlife connectivity values of these Wilderness Study Areas are significantly greater than many of our National Parks
- WSAs are critical for water quality, wildlife.
- These wild, untrammled/pristine habitats enable species to be more resilient .
- WSAs support all species that should be an ecosystem and need to be elevated in their importance for biodiversity.
- wilderness character and potential for designation WSAs will be diminished by the expansion of mountain biking and other non-conforming uses.
- Within each wilderness study area, wilderness character and potential for future designation as wilderness are fully maintained.

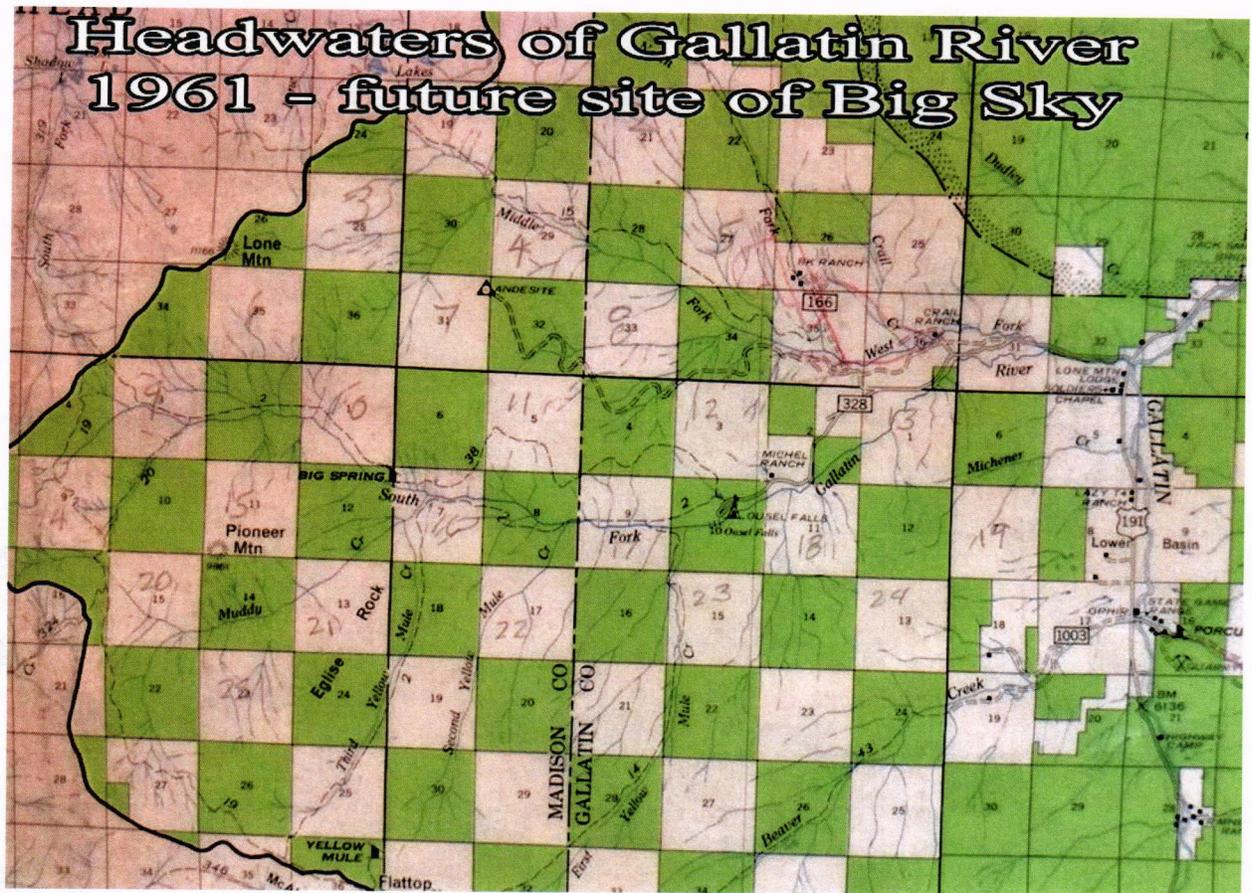
The bottom line, WSAs are too important to lose, we need these areas intact for ourselves and future generations.

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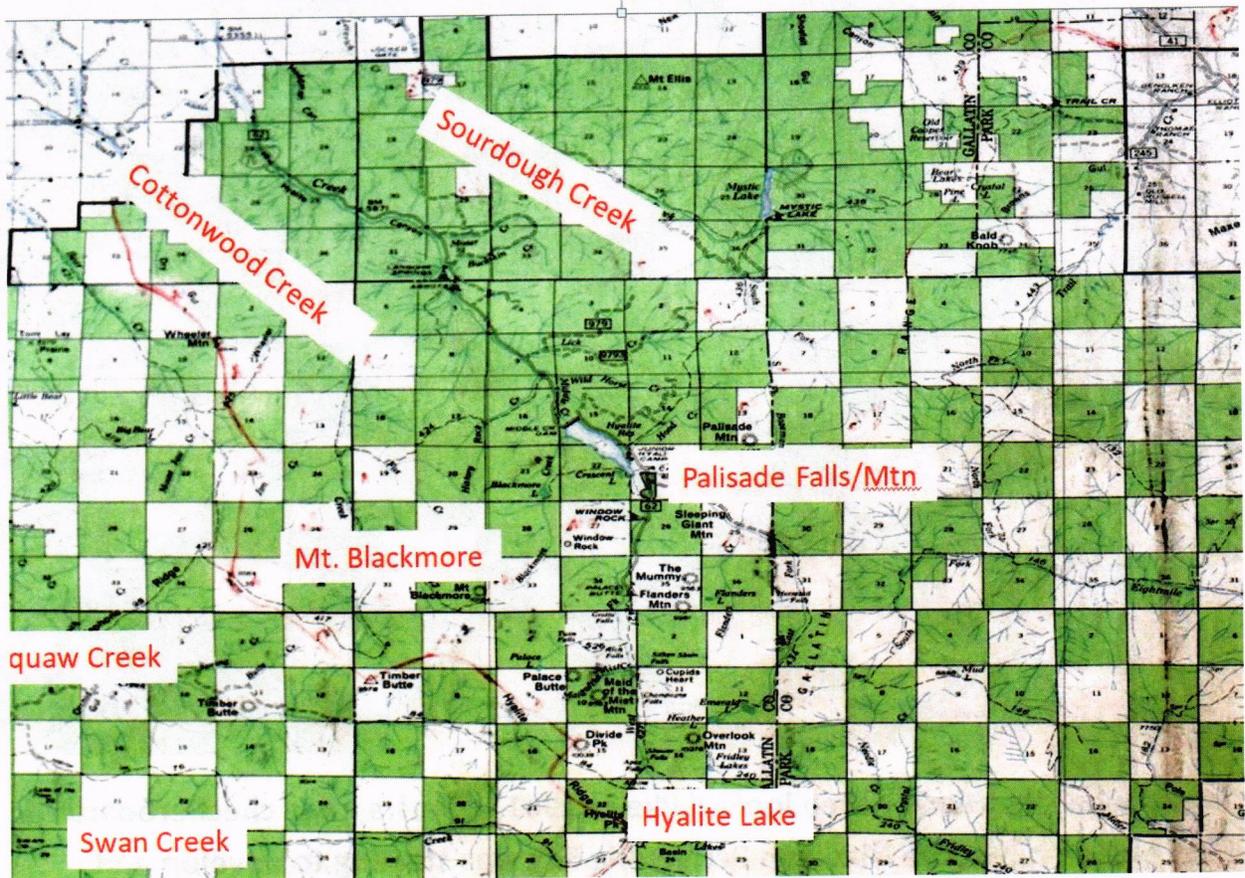
Thank you for accepting my comments.

Joe Gutkoski
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This is what the Big Sky area looked like in 1961. It was a huge checkerboard of land ownership in the Madison Range. Big Sky was starting to develop and wanted to solidify their land holdings

Bozeman's Playground 1961



The same checkerboard pattern was in the Gallatin Range.



Today Big Sky is very developed, but still looking to expand.

A bit of the history of how this land consolidation happened and what was the outcome that we worked very hard to accomplish are on the next two pages. Our goal was to form a Wilderness Study Area, WSA, that would qualify for Wilderness.

There is a great deal more history of the trades, payments and who worked hard for years to get the Gallatin Range Consolidation and Protection Act of 1993 passed.

We knew it was our last chance to save the Gallatin Range. We knew the Gallatin Range was important for wildlife, wildlife migration and our goal of Wilderness was the only way to save it.

Results of Land Swaps

Sacrifice Areas

More Big Sky land to Big Sky Developers (Yellowstone Club, Moonlight Basin, Jack Creek, etc).

Big Sky Timber (Tim Blixeth) gets Bridger/Bangtail public lands, which experience extensive/intensive logging.

Public gets:

Land in Gallatin Range forming the Hyalite/Porcupine-Buffalo Horn Wilderness Study Area

Montana FWP creates Gallatin Wildlife Management Area in the Porcupine Buffalo Horn basin

The Forest Service had two programs to determine the roadless quality of the land, Roadless Study Area 1 and Roadless Study Area 2. This determined the footprint of the HPBH WSA

"The Gallatin Range Consolidation and Protection Act of 1993"

Congressional Testimony of Michael D. Scott Representing
The Wilderness Society and The Greater Yellowstone Coalition:

"H.R. 873 represents a **once-in-a-lifetime opportunity**"... "represents our last and only chance before the checkerboard lands in the **wildlife-rich Porcupine and Taylor Fork drainages** are lost and the wild core of the Gallatin Range is logged, sold and subdivided."

Testimony of Michael D. Scott Representing **The Wilderness Society and The Greater Yellowstone Coalition (continued)**

"Many of the species that summer in Yellowstone National Park, including elk, moose and bison, move onto the Gallatin and Madison Ranges during winter or use them as **migration corridors**. Development of the interspersed checkerboard would inhibit, or stop, these migrations resulting in a significant reduction in Yellowstone's wildlife."

"This important area is the winter home to a large part of the Northern Yellowstone elk herd and is important grizzly bear country."

"H.R. 873 WILL FACILITATE FUTURE WILDERNESS DESIGNATION FOR THE HYALITE- PORCUPINE-BUFFALO HORN WILDERNESS STUDY AREA"

H. R. 873 passed and has been protected as a WSA since.

Wilderness Designation

- Created, altered, amended, removed ONLY by an act of Congress! The gold standard.
- Other Designations – can be altered by the local Forest Service Supervisor.
- What's best for native wildlife populations?

Myself and others have worked very hard for many years to make the HPBH WSA happen, please don't let it get torn apart. Please ask yourself, Why was it so important in 1993, but not now. We have more people, more pressure on our wildlands. Once our wildlands are gone we will not get them back. Please do not support carving up our WSAs. The people of Montana say keep all WSAs and add more.

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[USFS comments on draft SJ20 reportAug28 2020 Final.docx](#)

Good afternoon Joe,

Please see the attached letter signed by Regional Forester Leanne Marten in regards to the Montana Legislative interim Environmental Quality Council's study of the seven Wilderness Study Areas located on national forest system lands in Montana.

Respectfully,
Kelly



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Honorable Rep. Jim Keane, Chair
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Dear Chairman Keane:

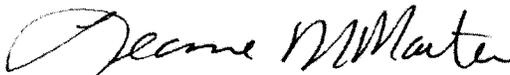
The USDA Forest Service's Northern Region ("USFS") appreciates the opportunity to provide comments on the Montana legislative interim Environmental Quality Council's ("EQC") draft study of the seven Wilderness Study Areas ("WSAs") on national forest system lands in Montana ("SJ20"). As with prior legislative interim studies related to Forest Service operations in Montana, we've engaged EQC and staff not as a proponent or opponent of the state's study but rather to help inform your work. We have appreciated the opportunity to work with EQC and staff on this topic over the past year.

The USFS manages more than 17 million acres of national forest system lands in Montana for the benefit of current and future citizens of the United States, including the citizens of Montana. These 17 million acres span seven National Forests across Montana, and are managed under a complex framework of Acts of Congress (Organic Act, MUSYA, ESA, APA, NFMA, NEPA, Wilderness Act of 1964, etc), regulations (Roadless rule, Planning rule, etc) and applicable case law. Included amongst these 17 million acres are seven WSAs designated by Congress per the Montana Wilderness Study Act of 1977 ("MTWSA").

The MTWSA directs USFS to study certain lands in Montana to determine their suitability for designation as wilderness in accordance with the Wilderness Act of 1964. MTWSA also requires USFS to manage these areas to retain wilderness character and potential for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System until such time as Congress formally designates all/some of these areas as Wilderness or releases them for other uses. As was pointed out during informational testimony, because MTWSA is an act of Congress, the USFS is obligated to manage these WSAs per Congress' intent.

Attached for your review are USFS' suggested edits to the draft SJ20 study. Thank you for the opportunity to comment on SJ20 and we look forward to reviewing EQC's final report.

Sincerely,



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Regional Forester

Enclosures



Wilderness Study Areas located on national forest system lands in MT

Provided by the US Forest Service at the request of MT Legislative EQC – August 28, 2020

Big Snowies WSA:

General Description:

Comprised of approximately 91,000 acres and located on the Lewis and Clark National Forest just south of Lewistown, Montana the Big Snowies WSA was recommended to be managed as non-wilderness by the Forest Service in 1982.

Original Study Decision:

The Forest Service released their Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and study of the Big Snowies and Middle Fork Judith WSAs in 1982 in accordance with the Montana Wilderness Study Act. After extensive research and public input the Forest Service recommended the Big Snowies to be managed as nonwilderness stating:

“The Big Snowies contain 50 miles of road: 14 miles of primitive road and 36 miles of low standard road. Almost every stream bottom on the periphery has a road which penetrates into the study area for varying distances. Motorized recreation takes place on these roads and some trails... The past and present mineral activity for base and precious metals has been minimal. The southern half of the area has a potential for accumulation of oil and gas. The Forest Service recommends nonwilderness for the Big Snowies Study Area.”

2020 Forest Plan Revision

The Draft Revised Forest Plan and Final EIS were provided for public comment in fall 2018. The analysis consisted of 5 alternatives and the Big Snowies WSA, or portions of it, were recommended for wilderness in three of them. Two of the alternatives recommended non-designation (including the no action which is the current 1986 Forest plan).

In the preferred alternative, which was released with the Draft Record of Decision and Final Environmental Impact Statement in May of 2020, the Forest recommended the eastern portion of the Big Snowies WSA, approximately 66,894 acres, for recommended wilderness. Management of this area would follow the plan components for both RWAs and WSAs.

Also, in the preferred alternative, the western portion of the Big Snowies WSA, approximately 32,296 acres, was designated as the Grandview Recreation Area. This primitive recreation area would follow specific plan components for the recreation area in addition to the plan components for the WSA. All plan components (WSAs, RWAs, and Grandview Recreation Area) would protect the wilderness characteristics of the Big Snowies WSA as they existed before 1977 and would ensure the area’s potential for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The Final Environmental Impact Statement/Forest Plan and Draft Record of Decision for the Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest land management plan was posted in the federal register on May 21, 2020, initiating a 60-day objection period, followed by an objection review process that is currently underway.

Current Uses:

There are extensive trails for non-motorized recreation, including some used by the mountain biking community, throughout the Big Snowies WSA. Additionally, there are two larger areas in the northwestern

portion of the WSA that allow for motorized over-snow uses in the winter. Full size, UTVs, ATVs and motorcycles are allowed in non-winter on 3 designated routes in the south portion of the WSA. These uses are allowed per the 2004 Travel Plan. There is no mining in the Big Snowies WSA, and vegetative management is minimal. Grazing takes place in the southern portion of the WSA and would be allowed to continue if designated as wilderness.

Blue Joint WSA:

General Description:

Comprised of approximately 61,000 acres and located on the Bitterroot National Forest just west of Darby, Montana the Blue Joint WSA was split into two pieces by the Forest Service in 1987 – 32,500 acres were recommended to be managed as non-wilderness, and 28,500 recommended to add to the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The portion recommended for wilderness is the Blue Joint Drainage, entirely enclosed by high ridges. There was a road that existed in the 80s in the front of the drainage and there was existing trail riding, snowmobiling, and trail clearing with a chainsaw (nonwilderness uses).

Original Study Decision:

The Forest Service released their Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and study of the Blue Joint WSA in 1987 in accordance with the Montana Wilderness Study Act. After extensive research and public input the Forest Service recommended the Blue Joint to be split and with part added to the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness and the remaining to be managed as non-wilderness stating:

“The Blue Joint drainage is entirely enclosed by high ridges offering outstanding solitude. Primitive recreation opportunities include hiking, big- and small-game hunting, fishing, and viewing a moderate diversity of vegetation and wildlife. Seventy-five percent of the boundary is well-defined by topographic features, the remainder is mid-slope either passing through or immediately above roads and development.”

Forest Plan Revision:

The Bitterroot Forest Plan revision is not currently scheduled, but may commence in the next several years. The current Forest Plan provides management area direction to protect the wilderness character of the area.

Current Uses:

No motorized or mechanized travel, including over snow, allowed per the 2016 Bitterroot Travel Plan. There are minimal existing roads. There are 11 active mines, as well as minimal vegetation management activities. There are 1172 acres open for livestock grazing and 44,089 acres suitable for timber management. There is 1 utility corridor and high mineral potential.

- Prior to the 2016 Bitterroot travel Plan the area was open to motorized/mechanized activities including 10 trails totaling 63 miles for OHVs and mountain bikes, 64,000 acres open to snowmobiles.

Middle Fork Judith WSA:

General Description:

Comprised of approximately 81,000 acres and located on the Lewis and Clark National Forest just south of Stanford, Montana, the Middle Fork Judith WSA was recommended to be managed as nonwilderness by the Forest Service in 1982 and 1986. Instead, it recommends managing for primitive recreation, wildlife management, and development/timber management along Harrison Creek drainage.

Original Study Decision:

The Forest Service released their Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and study of the Big Snowies and Middle Fork Judith WSAs in 1982 in accordance with the Montana Wilderness Study Act. After extensive research and public input the Forest Service recommended the Middle Fork Judith to be managed as nonwilderness stating:

“The Middle Fork Judith contains 64 miles of road: 52 miles of primitive road and 12 miles of low standard road. Motorized recreation takes place throughout the area... The area contains 461 million board feet of timber. Site productivity is average when compared to other sites on the Forest. The areas most suitable for timber management are in the upper basins of the middle Fork and Lost Fork. There are approximately 150 prospects and mines within the study area. The famed yogo sapphire deposit lies partially in the study area. Evidence indicates that lead, silver, and molybdenite exist in quantity, but at long distances from milling sites. The Forest Service recommends nonwilderness for the Middle Fork Judith Study Area.

Ongoing Forest Plan Revision:

The Draft Revised Forest Plan and Final EIS were provided for public comment in fall 2018. The analysis consisted of 5 alternatives, three of which identified recommended wilderness areas. A portion of the Middle Fork Judith WSA was recommended for wilderness in one of those alternatives. Two of the alternatives recommended non-designation (including the no action which is the current 1986 Forest plan).

Alternative D recommended RWA designation for approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of the Middle Fork Judith WSA. This was a result of strong public support for those portions of the WSA with the most remote, inaccessible terrain and with the highest potential for solitude. The Forest Service received public comment both for and against this recommendation.

In the preferred alternative, released with the Final Environmental Impact Statement in May 2020, the Middle Fork Judith WSA is not identified as recommended wilderness, due primarily to its proximity to the highly developed private lands in the bottom of the drainage. Even though it was not identified as an RWA in the preferred alternative, the WSA plan components would protect the wilderness characteristics of the Middle Fork Judith WSA as they existed before 1977 and would ensure the area's potential for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The Final Environmental Impact Statement/Forest Plan and Draft Record of Decision for the Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest land management plan was posted in the federal register on May 21, 2020, initiating a 60-day objection period, followed by an objection review process that is currently underway.

Current Uses:

An extensive trail system provides for non-motorized recreation throughout the WSA. Many of these trails are used by the mountain biking community. Motorized uses, including some motorized over-snow areas and motorized trails systems, are allowed in limited portions of the WSA and authorized by the existing travel plan. Mining and vegetative management is minimal. There is some grazing within the area that could be authorized to continue if designated as Wilderness in the future.

Sapphire WSA:**General Description:**

Comprised of approximately 94,000 acres and located on the Bitterroot and the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forests just southeast of Hamilton, Montana, the Sapphire WSA was recommended to be managed as non-wilderness (evidence of historic mining, several roads, and dams on trout and kint lakes, evidence of domestic sheep use).

Original Study Decision:

The Forest Service released their Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and study of the Sapphire WSA in 1987 in accordance with the Montana Wilderness Study Act. After extensive research and public input the Forest Service recommended the Sapphire to be managed as non-wilderness stating:

“The roadless area retains a high degree of naturalness, however some impacts are evident. Mining activity is visible on 250 acres of private land. Fire lines and primitive roads are evident in Martin Creek as are several other roads within the exterior boundary ... Primitive recreation opportunities include hiking, horseback riding, big- and small-game hunting, fishing, and viewing a moderate diversity of vegetation, wildlife and historic mining. Most of the boundary is poorly defined by topography, lying mid-slope immediately above roads and development.”

Forest Plan Revision:

The Bitterroot Forest Plan revision is not currently scheduled, but may begin in the next several years, and the Beaverhead-Deerlodge Forest Plan Revision was completed in 2009. Both of the current Forest Plans provide management area direction to protect the wilderness character of the area, but recommend a non-wilderness designation.

Current Uses:

Bitterroot NF: No motorized or mechanized travel, including over snow, allowed per the 2016 Bitterroot Travel Plan. There are active mines, as well as minimal vegetation management activities. 25,864 acres are open to grazing and there are 71,224 acres suitable for timber management. There is 1 utility corridor and high mineral potential.

- Prior to the 2016 Bitterroot Travel Plan the area was open to motorized/mechanized activities including 20 trails totaling 41 miles for OHVs and mountain bikes in Bitterroot portion as well as 37,500 acres open to snowmobiles.

Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF: Maintain semi-primitive recreation setting with predominantly natural appearing scenery. Summer non-motorized trails and a few miles of motorized trails are provided including portions of Trail #313. The semi-primitive motorized setting is based on motorized use existence prior to 1977. Big game hunting and snowmobiling, particularly around Frog Pond Basin, are popular. The entire management area is a fish key watershed important for bull trout habitat. Vegetation is managed through prescribed and natural fire. Other ecosystem components are regulated by natural processes and events.

West Pioneer WSA:**General Description:**

Comprising of approximately 152,000 acres and located on the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest just east of Wisdom, Montana the West Pioneer WSA was recommended to be managed as non-wilderness by the Forest Service as a part of the 1981 Forest Plan. Actions taken to facilitate motorized use in the area since the 1977 Act were litigated by Montana Wilderness Association and later upheld in Court.

Original Study Decision:

The Forest Service released their Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and study of the West Pioneer WSA in 1979 in accordance with the Montana Wilderness Study Act. After extensive research and public input the Forest Service recommended the West Pioneer to be managed as nonwilderness stating:

“Although the West Pioneer area possesses high wilderness characteristics as expressed by the wilderness Attribute Rating System, it has been assessed...as not contributing significantly to the National Wilderness Preservation System... The West Pioneer area has been determined to contain a high molybdenum reserve with a present net worth of \$36.9 million... The [nonwilderness designation] will permit the greatest dispersed motorized recreation use, primarily snowmobile use... It provides an opportunity for both roaded and roadless forms of primitive recreation activity. About 45 percent of the study area will likely remain essentially roadless and be available for primitive recreation.”

The Forest Service held up this position in its 1981 and 2009 National Forest Plan.

Recent Forest Plan Revision:

The 2009 Land Resource Management Plan, has recommended the West Pioneer WSA for non-wilderness designation.

Current Uses:

The area provides a semi-primitive recreation setting in summer and winter. Hunting, stock and OHV use on trails are the most common activities. Popular snowmobile trails connect the Big Hole Valley through the Warm Springs area to the Scenic Byway. Vegetation is managed primarily through prescribed and natural fire. Doolittle and Squaw Creek are fisheries key watersheds managed to conserve native fish populations.

Ten Lakes WSA

General Description:

Comprised of approximately 34,000 acres and located on the Kootenai National Forest and is northeast of Libby, Montana.

Original Study Decision:

The Forest Service released the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and study of the Ten Lakes WSA in 1985 in accordance with the Montana Wilderness Study Act. After extensive research and public input the Forest Service made the following recommendation for Ten Lakes:

“This Final Report and Proposal includes a wilderness recommendation on 26,000 acres of the Ten Lakes Montana Wilderness Study Act area, located in northwestern Montana astride the Whitefish Mountain Range, bordered by Canada to the north. The remaining 8,200 acres of the 34,200 acre area are recommended for nonwilderness designation including roadless management (5,300 acres) and developmental designation with activities that favor wildlife. The recommendation is based upon 8 years of study, analysis, and evaluation of public comments and follows the public review of the Draft Report and Proposal released in November 1982.”

Recent Forest Plan Revision:

The 2013 draft record of decision for the land management plan did not recommend the Ten Lakes WSA for wilderness designation. Based on objections from several parties and the ongoing site-specific travel management planning for the area per a 2007 litigation settlement agreement, the 2015 final record of decision and forest plan defers the recommendation to the 1985 Ten Lakes MSWA Final Report and Proposal.

Current Uses:

The Ten Lakes area provides forest users a variety of recreation opportunities from developed campgrounds to dispersed, remote, backcountry opportunities. Recreation users (including hikers, mountain bikers and snowmobilers) access the higher peaks and ridges for the challenge of doing so and for the views those locations provide. All trails are open to hiking, stock, and mechanized use (mountain biking). Hiking is the dominant use, followed by stock. Trails within the WSA that are popular bicycle loop trails are shared with hikers and horse riders.

Snowmobiling, snow-shoeing, and dog sledding, as well as back-country and cross-country skiing, are winter uses within the WSA. The entire project area is open to over-snow motorized use (2016 Ten Lakes Travel Management DEIS).

Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn WSA

General Description:

Comprised of approximately 151,000 acres and located on the Custer Gallatin National Forest south of Bozeman, Montana. This area is located in the core of the Gallatin Range, running north to Hyalite Canyon and south to the Yellowstone National Park boundary. After the completion of the 1986 suitability report the WSA was recommended to be managed as non-wilderness by the Forest Service as a part of the 1987 Forest Plan.

There has been a 40 year history of contention and legal action surrounding the management and designation of this WSA. The most recent litigation was resolved in December 2011, when the 9th Circuit Court ruled that the 2006 Travel Plan Decision within the Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn Wilderness Study Area did not adequately protect wilderness character. On June 25, 2012, District Court Judge Haddon found that CBU's subsequent suit had been "squarely resolved" by the 9th decision in the case of Russell Country Sportsmen v. United States Forest Service and granted the defendants motion for summary judgment.

Since that time the agency has participated in a variety of community conversations, including both the Gallatin Community Collaborative and the Gallatin Forest Partnership and initiated the Forest Plan Revision process.

Original Study Decision:

The Forest Service released the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) and study of the Hyalite Porcupine Buffalo Horn WSA in 1985 in accordance with the Montana Wilderness Study Act. After extensive research and public input as part of the Gallatin National Forest Plan in 1987, the Forest Service made the following recommendation for the area:

"I am not recommending this area for wilderness classification because I believe the following management which has been analyzed in the Hyalite-Porcupine_Buffalo Horn Study best serves the public. ...

Most of the area will remain unroaded to maintain its dispersed recreation and wildlife qualities. Until Congress determines otherwise, this Montana Wilderness Study Act area will be managed, subject to existing rights and uses, to maintain its existing wilderness character and potential for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System. Therefore, no timber harvest, road construction, or other development will occur until Congress acts."

Ongoing Forest Plan Revision:

The draft Record of Decision, 2020 plan and final EIS were released July 9, 2020. The plan reflects a robust multi-year public process which included a new evaluation of lands with wilderness character and consideration of whether some of the area should be recommended as wilderness. Recommended wilderness was a topic of very high public interest in plan revision.

The draft Record of Decision reflects a new alternative (alternative F) which was developed in response to public input on the range of alternatives in the draft EIS. The Forest Service developed a complex and well-reasoned management scheme for the WSA which includes about 76,715 acres of recommended wilderness, 41,066 acres of backcountry area, 12,494 acres of recreation emphasis area, and 1,938 acres of key linkage areas. The remaining acreage of the WSA would have no additional allocation other than inventoried roadless area. No motorized or mechanized (bicycle) trails in the WSA would be affected by alternative F. About 458 acres would no longer be suitable for winter motorized transport (snowmobiling) in the WSA, but popular snowmobiling areas would not be affected (the analysis does not take into account legal access, terrain or consistent snow).

Recommended wilderness is based upon the fact that the majority of the area is very natural appearing, undeveloped and not affected by human intervention. There is some grazing in the area, which could be authorized to continue if designated as Wilderness.

The revised Forest Plan, Final Environmental Impact Statement and Draft Record of Decision are currently in a 60-day objection period which closes September 8, 2020. A final decision is expected Spring 2021.

Current Uses:

The 1985 Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn Wilderness Study Report indicated that visitor uses primarily included hiking, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, motorcycle riding, horseback riding, collecting specimens from the Gallatin Petrified Forest, and cross-country skiing (USDA Forest Service 1985). Big game hunting, trout and grayling fishing, and activities provided by outfitters, guides, and dude ranches were also popular. By 2003, Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn Wilderness Study Area recreation uses had shifted, mirroring changes seen elsewhere on the Gallatin National Forest and in the Northern Rockies. Since 2012, the Forest has been managing use within the HPBH under an interim special order that has allowed for 21 miles of bicycle trails, 39 miles of motorcycle trails, 14 miles of the Big Sky Snowmobile National Recreation Trail and approximately 2,666 acres of terrain are open to snowmobiling. The Custer Gallatin National Visitor Use Monitoring (NVUM), completed in 2014, reported 200,000 visitors to the WSA, 87% of surveyed visitors reported that they participated in hiking and walking, 4% biking, and 2.5 % horseback during their visit. Additional surveys were completed in 2019 and results have not been compiled- although based on evidence primary uses have remained relatively stable- while volume of visitors has increased.

USDA Forest Service comments on draft SJ20 Study Report / August 28, 2020

The Northern Region of the USDA Forest Service appreciates the opportunity to provide comments on Montana legislative interim Environmental Quality Council’s draft SJ20 study report on the seven Wilderness Study Areas located on national forest system lands in Montana. These comments are submitted under signature of USDA Forest Service Northern Regional Forester Leanne Marten.

Should you have any questions regarding these comments, please contact Forest Service State Liaison John Hagengruber (John.Hagengruber@usda.gov / 406-439-0225).

Page/Remark	Comment
Page 3 - map of WSA uses	<p>While the map displays the geographic locations of each of the seven WSAs, it doesn’t fully depict the multifaceted array of uses on an individual WSA.</p> <p>For example, portions of a WSA may be open to a particular use that may not be authorized elsewhere within that same WSA (such as oversnow motorized travel – snowmobiling, snow bikes, etc), which doesn’t fit within the “yes/no” distinction on this map. In addition, in some instances, owners of private inholdings within a WSA may be authorized to access their property via motorized travel via a route that isn’t open to the general public.</p> <p>As such, we request that this map instead focus on the locations of the WSAs in MT located on national forest system lands, and rely on the table on Page 4 to depict use info for each WSA (see next comment). We request that EQC include Forest Service office contact information in SJ20 report so that the public can contact the appropriate Ranger Station/Forest Supervisor’s Office that manages the WSA in order to obtain the most current maps or other info specific to a WSA. This info is available at https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/r1/about-region/offices/?cid=stelprdb5104557</p>
Page 4 – WSA table format	<p>The table on page 4 that the Forest Service submitted to EQC does a better job than the map on page 3 in terms of describing the uses within/amongst these WSAs. However, the table lacks the superscript “legend” that corresponds to the superscripted text in the top row of the table.</p> <p>The Forest Service requests that EQC reattach the legend portion of the table to more accurately depict of the range of uses within a specific WSA.</p>
Page 4 – WSA table reference to forest plan revision status	<p>Since the draft SJ20 report was compiled, both the Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest (Big Snowies and Middle Fork Judith WSAs) and Custer-Gallatin National Forest</p>

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	<p>(Hyalite/Porcupine/Buffalo WSA) have made significant progress with their land management plan revision efforts and are nearing completion. We request that EQC update the references in the table accordingly.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest plan revision status</u>: On May 21, 2020, the Forest released their Final Environmental Impact Statement and Plan and Draft Record of Decision to commence a 60-day formal objection period. • <u>Custer-Gallatin National Forest plan revision status</u>: On July 10, 2020 the Forest released their Final Environmental Impact Statement and Plan and Draft Record of Decision to commence a 60-day formal objection period.
<p>Page 5 under “Collaborative Attempts at WSA resolution”</p>	<p>An edit to the first sentence of the second paragraph might read more clearly as: “Sponsors <i>of the Montana Forest Collaborative Network</i> include the Montana Wood Products Association, federal land management agencies, the Wilderness Society, the Society of American Foresters, and the Wilderness Association, among others.”</p>
<p>Page 6 – under “Advice From the Hill”</p>	<p>We recommend the following edit to this section: “Not surprisingly, wilderness or wilderness study area delegations designations by Congress generate much interest.”</p>
<p>Forest Service background writeup provided to EQC regarding Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn WSA (https://leg.mt.gov/content/Committees/Interim/2019-2020/EQC/Meetings/Sept-2019/wsa-in-mt.pdf)</p>	<p>The background information writeup on each of the WSAs that the draft study report links to is out-of-date and doesn’t reflect the current status of the revision of the Custer-Gallatin National Forest’s land management plan. As part of the Forest Service’s comments, we’ve provided EQC with an updated background document that includes these updates.</p>
<p>Forest Service background writeup provided to EQC regarding Big Snowies WSA (https://leg.mt.gov/content/Committees/Interim/2019-2020/EQC/Meetings/Sept-2019/wsa-in-mt.pdf)</p>	<p>The background information writeup on each of the WSAs that the draft study report links to is out-of-date and doesn’t reflect the current status of the revision of the Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest’s land management plan. As part of the Forest Service’s comments, we’ve provided EQC with an updated background document that includes these updates.</p>
<p>Forest Service background writeup provided to EQC regarding Middle Fork Judith WSA (https://leg.mt.gov/content/Committees/Interim/2019-2020/EQC/Meetings/Sept-2019/wsa-in-mt.pdf)</p>	<p>The background information writeup on each of the WSAs that the draft study report links to is out-of-date and doesn’t reflect the current status of the revision of the Helena-Lewis & Clark National Forest’s land management plan. As part of the Forest Service’s comments, we’ve provided EQC with an updated background document that includes these updates.</p>

From: [Anne Millbrooke](#)
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Subject: [EXTERNAL] WSAs
Date: Friday, August 28, 2020 10:48:52 AM
Attachments: [Ferrentino Why Wilderness Matters.pdf](#)

Dear Mr. Kolman:

I fully concur with George Wuerthner' letter in support of Montana's Wilderness Study Areas and the conversion of those lands to full Wilderness status under protection of the terms of the Wilderness Act (electronic letter of August 27, 2020, copied below).

Recreation is not conservation, but wilderness offers the valuable option, a choice, of enjoying the outdoors without mechanical interference. Too often "recreation" is used as an euphemism for mechanical recreation and thus dismissing the recreational values of wilderness, of planning and preparation, of walking, even packing, of adventure, of solitude.

Wilderness more importantly protects wildlife, wildlife habitat and corridors, watersheds and thereby water quantity and quality, nature's carbon storage capability and thereby clean air and even our climate, native flora, and biological diversity as well as ecological diversity.

Too little land is under effective protection with conservation of the environment a the primary purpose.

Collaborations too often are "fixes," the selection of members fixes the results at the onset. Wild animals, birds, plants, fishes, insects, soil microbes, ponds, wetlands, rivers don't get chairs at the tables much less voices in the deliberations. One token conservation voice can be ignored by a group of bikers, motorized bikers, off highway vehicle riders, outfitters wanting ease of transporting guests and their luxury and glam camping gear.

Moreover, stakeholders is too often defined as local financial interests benefiting from public lands rather than the American public who own the public lands and benefit from clean air, clean water, the knowledge that a wilderness adventure is at least an option, and who appreciate native plants, wildlife, landscapes not carved my mechanical tools and toys.

Historically, the logging industry captured the Forest Service, the livestock industry captured BLM, and the aviation industry captured the FAA, but that should be history. Democracy is an ideal and over more than two hundred years we have moved closer to the idea; for example, it was Abraham Lincoln, not George Washington, who defined the ideal as a government of the people, by the people, for the people. Each government agency should indeed be acting on behalf of the people of the nation, not excluding special interests of some people but including the good of all people and as the public lands are owned by all the people of the nation.

Wilderness is less than 3% of the contiguous 48 states, whereas hundreds of millions of acres of public lands are open to mechanical vehicles. See Michael Ferrentino's article "Why Wilderness Matters More Than Your Desire To Take It," in *Mountain Journal*, August 25, 2020, mountainjournal.org/mountain-biker-says-he-will-never-poach-wilderness-again [mountainjournal.org/]), which I attach for your convenience. Even if Montana has over 3% of its lands in wilderness protection, the population pressures on these lands include much more than the residents of Montana, as this is a tourism state.

Please support Wilderness Study Areas and promote the expansion of public lands under full protection of the Wilderness Act.

Sincerely,
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On Thursday, August 27, 2020, 10:30:19 AM MDT, George Wuerthner <gwuerthner@gmail.com> wrote:

Joe Kolman Environmental Policy Analyst
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Dear Mr. Kolman

I am writing in response to SJ20: THE FATE OF WILDERNESS STUDY AREAS final report.

I want to voice my support for the continued protection of WSAs in Montana, and for their eventual inclusion in the National Wilderness System. Wilderness is the Gold Standard for conservation and surely we could use more conservation of lands and wildlife.

Wildlands provide many ecosystems services like carbon storage, clean air, clean water, and important connectivity for the movement of wildlife. In the age of climate change, these factors will become even more important.

At present only 3.7% of Montana is designated wilderness, and even if all WSAs were eventually included in the Wilderness System, we might approach 5-6% of Montana as wilderness.

I keep hearing about "compromise". Seems we pass the point of compromise a long time ago. Most of Montana is roaded, and available for resource development, motorized access and other uses. What is rare is protected wildlands. And the value of these undeveloped lands is increasing due to scarcity.

Furthermore, I need not tell you that today, more than ever, protected wildlands are the foundation of our tourist economy. Many wildlife species flourish in roadless lands.

There is even research that suggests that protected lands like wilderness burn at lower severity than "actively managed" landscapes. (see <https://esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1002/ecs2.1492> [esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com]) and other studies that show that logging/thinning actually increases fire spread by opening up the forest to drying and wind penetration, the two factors responsible for large fires.

Finally, I suspect this argument will make no difference to the Montana legislature, but these are federal lands that belong to all Americans. We should recognize that these places are paid for by all Americans, and most Americans as well as most Montanans support protecting these lands.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Best

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Why Wilderness Matters More Than Your Desire To Take It

PATAGONIA PUBLISHES ESSAY FROM BIKE MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTING EDITOR MICHAEL FERRENTINO ON OUR PERCEIVED RIGHT TO RIDE WHEREVER WE WANT.

by **Michael Ferrentino**



Writes the author: "When it comes to mountain bikes, we might think, 'I pay my taxes, therefore I have a right to ride my bike on public lands! The conclusion I came to, after many years of self-righteous poaching, was the my idealism was bullshit." Photo courtesy Walleater/Creative Commons: creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/4.0

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mountain Journal is re-publishing with permission [this essay below](#) by veteran mountain biker Michael Ferrentino that appeared as part of Patagonia's [The Cleanest Line](#), an ongoing series that addresses the ethics and personal responsibility of conservation stewardship.

By Michael Ferrentino

THERE WAS NO DISCERNIBLE DIFFERENCE between the trail I had been riding and the trail that stretched ahead of me. There was a sign, though, hanging from a thin wire fence, and a wooden ladder for hikers to climb over. The small yellow-and-black sign read, "Wilderness Boundary." This was somewhere along the Pacific Crest Trail in the southern

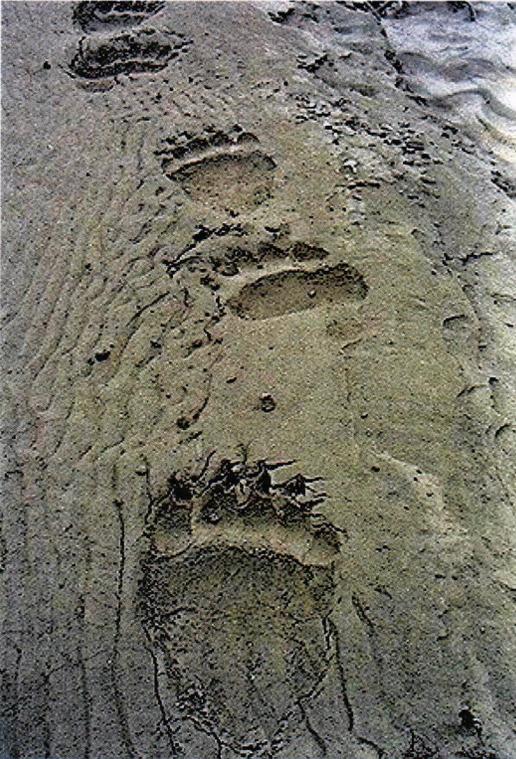
I'd be lying if I said that was a one-time deal. Twenty-five years ago, I used to poach wilderness areas often and self-righteously. Sometimes the trails would be really, really good. Sometimes the poach would result in a long, difficult hike made slower and much more awkward by the bike I was forced to carry. Didn't stop me. I felt like it was my right, my social entitlement, to access this public land by bicycle—an entirely human-powered act I believed left less impact than horses, maybe even hikers, and was part and parcel of the Wilderness Act's original intent.

When it was first written in 1964, [the Wilderness Act](#) banned *motorized* access; it didn't say anything about bicycles. That changed in 1984, when an amendment was added banning *mechanized* access, specifically to address the growing presence of mountain bikes in the backcountry.

I don't poach wilderness anymore. Haven't for a long time now. Something changed within me regarding how I think about wilderness. Chalk that up to the perspective afforded by the march of time, a view shaped by seeing so many pristine places become so heavily overused. Whether a tire tread, a hiking boot or cars crammed into a trailhead parking lot, they all bear the same message: The consequences of our individual actions ripple beyond ourselves and the present moment.

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Ironically, as my own understanding of wilderness has broadened, I find myself at odds with the current push among many mountain bike riders—my people—seeking legitimate and legal access to some wilderness areas. The most vocal is the [Sustainable Trails Coalition \(STC\)](#), a nonprofit formed in 2015 after a series of new wilderness designations closed hundreds of miles of trail to mountain bikers. In 2016, STC helped introduce [Senate bill S.3205, or Human-Powered Travel in Wilderness Act](#), which would reverse the national



Bear tracks. Photo courtesy NPS

It's not my place to tell anyone how to act or think (though it is worth noting that poaching wilderness is punishable by up to \$5,000 in fines or six months behind bars), but I feel I should explain the how and why of my decision. To do that, I need to talk about facts and ideals. Facts are everywhere. The United States covers 2.27 billion acres of land, 1.89 billion of those being in the Lower 48. There are roughly 640 million acres of federally managed public land in the United States; of that, over 111 million acres are designated wilderness. That's just 2.7 percent of the continental United States.

More facts: Of the remaining 97 percent, hundreds of millions of acres are open to mountain bikers, in addition to some of the 46 million acres of state trust land and 18.7 million acres of state parks across the country. According to the International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA), in 2018

there were 33,100 known trails across all 50 states open to mountain bikes, a network spanning almost 113,000 miles—more than double the mileage of the interstate highway system. In a 2016 survey, 76 percent of IMBA members said local trail access had increased during the previous decade. Legally accessible trails, as far as mountain biking is concerned, is more plentiful than ever.

The thing is, most of us don't really let facts impact our thinking. We make decisions from a more emotional place. While facts might be considered, we often argue from a position of ideals, how we think things should be. When it comes to mountain bikes, we might think, "I pay my taxes, therefore I have the right to ride my bike on public lands."

This may seem heretical to any seasoned adventurer, but my goal now is to not seek out the distant horizon, to no longer venture off the beaten path, for the risk that doing so will create new

where we humans exercise as much restraint as possible.

The conclusion I came to, after many years of self-righteous poaching, was that my idealism was bullshit. I began to question the legitimacy of these perceived “rights,” wondering whether we, as mountain bikers, deserve access to wilderness when we are already enjoying so much legal access in so many other places. My idea of recreation as a “right” shifted to that of a “privilege.”

Mountain biking is a recreational pursuit. It can be therapeutic, healthy and mind and soul expanding. It can act as our touchstone to nature. We are playing on our bikes in the beautiful parts of this planet, and many of us do so with a deep respect and profound love. But bikes are sophisticated toys, and we are deluding ourselves if we think that by riding them we are somehow erasing the grave wounds our species is inflicting on the planet.

Everything we do leaves a mark, and any attempt to justify its impact by comparing it to the severity of other impacts conveniently sidesteps the fact we are still leaving a mark. There’s a line in the Wilderness Act that identifies one of its purposes as providing “opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation.” That is a noble vision.

But it was written a long time ago. There were 3.2 billion people on the planet in 1964, far less than half the number there are today, and our impact has been increasing exponentially ever since. We now enjoy global communication at rates unimaginable 50 years ago, a level of connectivity turbocharged by social media that is showing the world’s sparsely populated areas getting trampled for nothing more than a selfie.

Since 2010, the year Instagram was launched, the annual visitation to national parks has increased by over 46 million, with some parks jumping from seeing a few thousand visitors each year to multiple millions.

I stopped riding in wilderness areas when protecting wildlife habitat, biological diversity and the simple existence of ever-disappearing natural spaces came to mean more than my perceived right to recreate. In a world of nearly 8 billion people, it seems to me that an “unconfined type of recreation,” whether by wheel or foot or hoof, is something we can no longer so liberally afford, knowing others will follow and it will definitely leave a mark.

This may seem heretical to any seasoned adventurer, but my goal now is to not seek out the distant horizon, to no longer venture off the beaten path, for the risk that doing so will create new ones. Now when I think of Wilderness with a capital “W,” I picture a place where we humans exercise as much restraint as possible. Not that we shouldn’t enter; we should

Response from longtime Greater Yellowstone conservationist and wilderness advocate

Ann Harvey of Jackson Hole: Good essay. Thanks, Michael. But you did get one thing wrong. The Wilderness Act of 1964 contained the prohibition on mechanical transport from the beginning. It wasn't an amendment added in 1984. See section 4(3)(c), Prohibition of Certain Uses: "(c) Except as specifically provided for in this Act, and subject to existing private rights, there shall be no commercial enterprise and no permanent road within any wilderness area designated by this Act and, except as necessary to meet minimum requirements for the administration of the area for the purpose of this Act (including measures required in emergencies involving the health and safety of persons within the area), there shall be no temporary road, no use of motor vehicles, motorized equipment or motorboats, no landing of aircraft, no other form of mechanical transport, and no structure or installation within any such area." Every word of the Wilderness Act was carefully considered, with the legislation going through something like 65 drafts. And you're right, the bottom line behind the establishment of Wilderness Areas is restraint—the responsibility to leave some areas as wild as we can, for the wildlife that live there and so that future generations can get a glimpse of the wildness people today can still experience. As you point out, it's less than 3% of the Lower 48 set aside as wilderness. Surely we can afford that.

Here's [how the Forest Service](#) defines "mechanical transport" now:

"Mechanical Transport. Any contrivance for moving people or material in or over land, water, or air, having moving parts, that provides a mechanical advantage to the user, and that is powered by a living or nonliving power source. This includes, but is not limited to, sailboats, hang gliders, parachutes, bicycles, game carriers, carts, and wagons. It does not include wheelchairs when used as necessary medical appliances. It also does not include skis, snowshoes, rafts, canoes, sleds, travois, or similar primitive devices without moving parts."

Statement from Patagonia about why the company published this piece: "Our goal at Patagonia MTB is to connect and activate the mountain bike community as a force to protect our public lands—the lands on which we ride—but our wild places are under threat and species are diminishing at an alarming rate. Protecting that biodiversity is Patagonia's first priority, regardless of sport or location, and the [Wilderness Act](#) provides a well-tested "gold standard" for doing so. You can ride a mountain bike in many places, but sensitive species can survive only in their specific ecosystem with minimal disturbance. Whatever the intention, we feel any change to the Wilderness Act—especially changes supported by anti-conservation politicians—could open the door to weakening it on many fronts, and protecting these natural spaces is far too valuable to risk purely for the sake of recreation."

Postnote about the legislation mentioned by Michael Ferrentino: Congressional members supporting S.3205, S.1695. and H.R. 1349 supporting an unprecedented push to

Environmental Young Records in Congress. Lee has also been a proponent of having federal lands divested and turned over to states where they could then be sold off to the highest private bidders.



About Michael Ferrentino

Michael Ferrentino is a noted mountain bike journalist and is former editor in chief of *BIKE* magazine. Also respected for his knowledge of trends in the mountain biking industry, he continues to write a popular column for *BIKE* and has been a consultant to several different companies.

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To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Wilderness Study Areas
Date: Friday, August 28, 2020 10:27:17 AM

Dear EQC:

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on WSA's, and on SJ20.

I consider myself to a very well-informed citizen, typically spending an average of 2 hours per day reading a wide range of both news and scientific journals. I am a retired Montana public school teacher.

I am generally an optimistic and forward looking person. However, this attitude is being severely challenged by events and trends that I've been observing over the past several years.

For example, we are experiencing an accelerating cascade of species extinctions, which are appearing in the news on a more frequent basis. Just a quick view of the website of the Animal Welfare Institute's website (<https://awionline.org/content/list-endangered-species> [awionline.org]) offers a sobering assessment of the hundreds of species of mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish that are in critical peril - on the brink of extinction. And the Northern Rockies are not immune - species such as the Sage Grouse, black-footed ferret, wolverine, and grizzly bear are prominent components of the list.

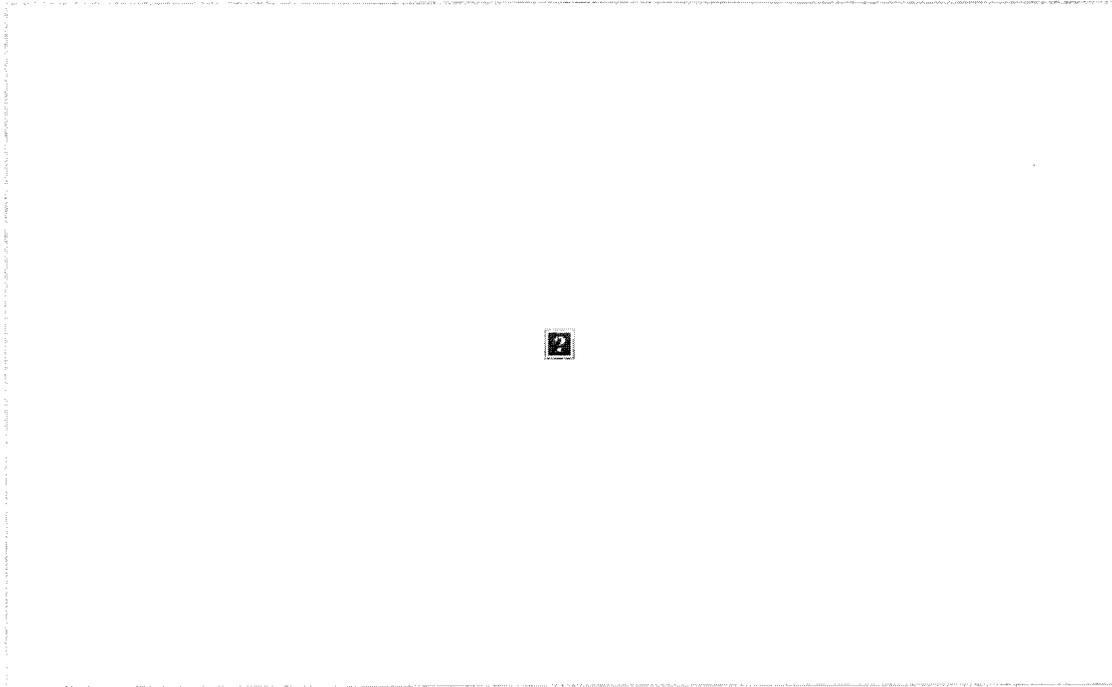
Ultimately, the unraveling of the web of life, caused by unrelenting human-induced pressures on habitat, is bound to have serious implications for humans. For example, a recent study in Germany has documented a 75% decline in flying insects - which are critical for pollination of food plants. Closer to home, a study released this summer shows an alarming decline in bumble bees in western states. Climate change, and its effects - *regardless of whether its human-induced* - is a massive threat whose acceleration is consistently surpassing scientist's predictions.

I find it incomprehensible that any well-educated and well-informed citizen cannot be alarmed at the apparent and obvious collapse of ecosystems on a worldwide - and local - scale. I believe that its entirely possible that we have already waited too long to respond to these issues, and that the stage is already set for severe collapses of ecological systems upon which the family of man depends for our survival.

It is on this basis that **I urge you to support full protection of Montana's existing WSA's**, by supporting full inclusion of these lands for protection as Wilderness Areas. These areas represent a mere pittance of Montana's total land area, and I fail to see how "opening them up" to exploitation can have any measurable benefits to our economy. On the contrary, Montana is now on a strong, sustained trend of our protected public lands being an overwhelmingly powerful economic driver. Can we not set aside this minuscule amount of acreage as small vestiges of wild lands, that are protected from the relentless pressure for resource extraction, and from motorized thrillcraft?

Finally, I will refer you to a survey (below) that was recently conducted for University of Montana by Republican pollster Lori Weigel of Public Opinion Strategies and Democratic pollster Dave Metz of FM3 Research. This research offers overwhelming proof of the strong

support that Montanan's have for protecting our WSA's.



Thank you.

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From: [Bill West](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] WSA report
Date: Friday, August 28, 2020 9:27:02 AM

Dear Environmental Quality Council,

I have not been part of the collaborative involving the Hylite, Porcupine, Buffalo Horn WSA but the collaborative here in my community has shut out at least 2 groups that prefer wilderness status for the entire 151K parcel. How is that collaborative? All community members should have been welcome, despite their position. All other positions lobby for a use that is counter to definitions in the 1964 Wilderness act. Shouldn't a collaborative have a staunch stay put representative? I think so.

I am surprised by all the use your report shows for Big Snowies WSA and think those uses erode my confidence that WSA designation meant anything. I always thought it meant "manage as if designated wilderness".

I am very familiar with the Bob Marshall/Scapegoat Wilderness. I find it tremendously important to my life experience and to Montana culture, brand and economy. It has always been a positive factor for the state and for users.

The WSA I know best is the Centennial Mountains WSA managed by the BLM. To me it was de facto Wilderness. BLM treated it that way, despite historic mining on portions of it.

Thus, I want you to know that WSAs are next to Wilderness in every way a beacon to the world of what Montana culture is. Collaborations that erode those areas or poor management by the USFS of those areas should not mean we abandon efforts for Congressional Designation. There are many other non-WSA areas where timber harvest is needed, mining is possible, where bikes and motorized can go. WSA status has been a 'stay of execution' for these areas for past 30-40 years.

Please don't recommend execution of them now. Polls show Montana residents of both parties want them to stay as is or be designated by Congress as Wilderness.

yours,

Bill and Karen West
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Cc: [Bullock, Governor](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] EQC and maintaining our WSAs public comment
Date: Friday, August 28, 2020 8:59:53 AM

We are very concerned about the Environmental Quality Council's (EQC's) politicizing/diminishing our Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs) and their management. We believe that our WSAs must be managed as wilderness. WSA legislation dictates that these lands must be maintained for "wilderness character and potential." This is our government's ethical responsibility, to preserve these wild, untrammled places for future generations and to preserve our shared biodiversity. Wilderness character is diminished by more mountain biking and non-conforming uses. We value solitude, being "far from the madding crowd"; we value the sounds of nature. When we go into wild places we do so to experience the natural world, not to be invaded by the noise of motors and the trappings of civilization. Preserving our ecological integrity and wildlife connectivity are important aspects of wilderness, and WSAs add to that preservation. Our watersheds and wildlife are important to us and to all Montanans. Wildlife needs wild places and clean water like we do. A recent UM survey showed that 81% of Montanans want WSAs maintained and even added to. WSAs must be maintained for wilderness values so they can be added to the Wilderness system in the future. The EQC must uphold the law and stop trying to diminish our WSAs.

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From: [Clint Nagel](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Gallatin Wildlife Association comments on Wilderness Study Areas
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 9:27:00 PM
Attachments: [20200827.Wilderness Study Areas.docx](#)

To: Joe Kolman, Environmental Policy Analyst

Dear Joe:

Please accept the comments on behalf of the Gallatin Wildlife Association below in the attached. If you would like more information on our position, please don't hesitate to ask. We hope that science, common sense and the political will can overcome the stagnation of "no progress" on this issue so mankind can make the right choice for our world's future.

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August 27, 2020

Joe Kolman Environmental Policy Analyst
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Dear Mr. Kolman

Time is short and I'm afraid our comments will be as well. There are so many issues demanding our attention these days, it is hard to devote justice to every one of them. But the issue of our Wilderness Study Areas in Montana requires some of our attention. I am writing on behalf of the Gallatin Wildlife Association (GWA), a non-profit, all volunteer wildlife advocacy group who speaks on behalf of wildlife, fisheries and their respective habitat. Specifically, I am writing our comments relating to SJ20: The Fate of Wilderness Study Areas final report.

Here in southwest Montana, we are currently facing decisions on one of those Wilderness Study Areas, the Hyalite Porcupine Buffalo Horn Wilderness Study Area (HPBH WSA). As you know, the HPBH WSA along with several other WSAs were established under the Montana Wilderness Study Act of 1977 (S.393). We know how important this WSA is in southwest Montana as it completes the totality of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. These landscapes should not be traded or negotiated away in piecemeal fashion. They have greater value when considered in totality of the full landscape. In fact, it is wrong and ill-conceived to treat them in any other way. Yet that seems to be the practice we as a country have done through history, hence one of the problems we have with our public lands today.

Therefore, GWA wants to voice total support for the continued protection of WSAs in Montana. This especially includes the HPBH WSA, but the remaining others as well. Congress has set these lands aside for determination for their eventual inclusion in the National Wilderness System back in 1977. It's long past time to act. If they meet the criteria as set under the Wilderness Act of 1964, they should be recommended as such and signed into law. States, the people, and all government entities should look upon these lands as a gift to its people. The only reason many of these areas haven't been included yet is politics. Like everything else in this world, everything has or is becoming political, not allowing the people to see the benefits or gifts before us. This is more than unfortunate; it is detrimental to a healthy society.

GWA is just undergoing the Objection process on the Custer Gallatin National Forest 2020 Forest Plan. One of the objections we're stating is on recommended wilderness. We want to restate the value these lands have to its people and to the world. For these lands benefit more than just local economies, they add to the global quality of life. It's like many things in life, living things have more value alive than dead and a healthy vibrant ecosystem is a living thing. This is why we should not dissect or partial out lands within WSAs; as it is then they lose their biological diversity and integrity.

Wilderness systems meet more demands that fall under the Multiple Use-Sustain Yield Act of 1960 than any other purpose or use. They protect the watershed, maintain the systems water quality, provide habitat for wildlife and fisheries, provide clean air and as we are beginning to learn through science; these wildlands have a greater role to play in mitigating climate change through carbon sequestration. There is that global benefit again. Several of these benefits were the rationale used to establish the National Forest Service and their lands to begin with. But these lands can only satisfy these necessities, these requirements if we maintain them in totality. And as you will see, we here in Montana have done a poor job in maintaining wilderness. Here in Montana, we only have 3.7% of the state designated as wilderness.

At some point we have to come to the realization that our wildlands will not be the same as we settled this country long ago. Perhaps we'll come to the realization that our wildlands are really no longer wild. But then it will be too late. By then the damage will be done and irreversible. We at GWA are trying to keep Montana from making that acknowledgement too late. We are trying to keep the biodiversity we have on this planet for as long as we can so we don't add to the statistics as predicted by United Nations Global Assessment Study of one million species becoming extinct in decades from now. As we look at the status of wildlife in southwest Montana and with the onslaught of climate change and habitat fragmentation, we are well on our way.

Not to be overly dramatic, but as we read and research the science, we see a lot of evidence being presented to the people, but is anyone listening? That is our concern and this is why we are making the case here on this issue. We need to support the protection of the WSAs, but more than that, we need to make sure these lands become designated Wilderness, not just Study Areas. The time for study is over.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,



Clinton Nagel, President
Gallatin Wildlife Association

From: [Richard Newman](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] WSAs
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 8:51:02 PM

I favor leaving all Wilderness Study Areas intact and wild. Wildlife needs unroaded and quiet habitat. No motorized or non motorized bikes or vehicles should be allowed in these areas. These are not large areas. Wildlife and future generations need wilderness. The Craighead Institute points out correctly that wilderness is and will always be vital for reducing CO2 warming. I urge you to please think of our dwindling wildlife populations first

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From: [Travis Wade Kidd](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] HPBH Wilderness comment
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 6:35:33 PM

To whom it may concern,

I write today to advocate for full wilderness designation for the entirety of the Hyalite Porcupine Buffalo Horn wilderness study area. I write as both an outdoor recreationalist and a conservationist.

I am an avid backpacker who seeks out the most remote parts of our beautiful state. I am drawn by the quiet, the natural, and the dark night sky. I have hiked through lands under many jurisdictions and seen the differences that various types of use can cause to the landscape. I spent the entire summer of 2019 camping in National Forest and BLM land in the Tobacco Root Mountains near Cardwell, MT. Every day I would see widespread invasive weeds (Houndstoung, mustard, Russian Thistle), streambank erosion, and cow pies (many from previous seasons) all the direct result of permitted grazing. I would also hear the dirt bikers tear their way up the old forest service logging roads on a daily basis.

These are the negative impacts I come to expect with mixed use public lands.

I have also spent time backpacking in the Absaroka/Beartooth Wilderness and much of the Gallatin Range currently being recommended for loosening of restrictions. Many wilderness areas have buffer zones that allow for grazing, and pack animals. It is always a stark contrast when you move from an area that allows horses or mountain bikes to an area that is open only to foot traffic. The trails always get torn to pieces by mixed use compared to only foot traffic.

It would be a shame to allow livestock and mechanized use in areas that until now have enjoyed protection from such impacts.

I also am writing as a wildlife conservationist with a bachelor's degree in Ecology. Wilderness designation is the true gold standard for protecting land and the wildlife that relies on it. For the past 3 years I have served as a board member and the Education Committee Chair for Sacajawea Audubon Society, the local chapter of National Audubon that covers the entire Northern Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Sacajawea Audubon Society is a grassroots bird conservation organization based in Bozeman, Montana. Sacajawea Audubon builds on an interest in birds to promote the conservation of our natural environment through enjoyment, education, and action.

Recreation is at the heart of what we do, because we know that in order to protect something, you have to get people to fall in love with it. Getting people to fall in love with birds is easy, but it is just the first step in getting them to fight to protect it. The love and enthusiasm for birds is worthless if we won't fight to protect the lands they rely on.

Large swaths of connected wilderness is the best way to protect our cherished wildlife, including those species we love to hunt and fish for.

You may think that Montana and the Rocky Mountain west has plenty of protected

land, but that simply is not the case. To put this in perspective, in the lower 48 states, the place furthest from a road - and therefore the remotest spot on the United States mainland - is in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. It is only 21.7 miles from a road.

21.7 miles. That is not all that far.

Some people claim that a position that is unwilling to collaborate with other interest groups is too extreme. Or that a position of zero compromise in giving up wilderness protections is too extreme. I disagree. A more extreme stance would be one that advocates for removing people from a landscape to return it to wilderness. Extreme would be to rip out roads and bridges and dams to return the land to it's natural state. In many cases, this could never be achieved, and humanity's mark can never be erased. That is why it is so important to hold on to every bit of wilderness we can.

That is why I see my stance of not conceding any more wilderness as a rather moderate one. We cannot continue to compromise away our most important natural spaces.

Please stand firm with me in advocating for permanent wilderness designation for the entire HPBH WSA.

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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Comments on EQC proposal to disposition WSA's
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 6:06:00 PM

Dear Mr. Kolman,

On behalf of Great Old Broads for Wilderness, Bozeman Broadband, I would like you to convey these comments on behalf of the hundreds of supporters of Wilderness that we represent.

Contrary to the direction of the current U. S. Administration under Donald J. Trump, citizens who support the protection of the environment honor the laws of our nation, which were enacted under bipartisan legislation. I have observed and attended activities and meetings of Republican legislators in Helena, and I am fully aware that the Montana Republican platform favors transfers of all federal lands to states and to private entities. These shameful efforts to benefit rich private landowners destroy any credibility that Republicans have ever had. In upcoming elections, we hope to see that Montana voters recognize what is at stake and deliver a strong rebuke to the protectors of the richest 1% of Americans.

When I became involved in advocacy for Wilderness full-time, as an unpaid volunteer, eight years ago, I assumed that there was strong support for conserving and preserving the wild lands and wildlife that make this region unique. And I am certain, from recent polls, that it is true that Montanans want to see wild lands protected and preserved, with increasing Wilderness protection. The EQC appears to ignore the interests of the people who elected them.

After considerable experience with collaboratives across the state, I recognize that these so-called community collaboratives are in many cases co-opted by interests from timber, mining, ranching and other extractive uses of public lands. There is no requirement that best available science is used to formulate policy. Unfortunately for agencies like the Forest Service, when they follow the recommendations of these co-opted collaboratives, they surely face litigation to overturn decisions that are not based on science, as the agencies are charged to make. The best way to avoid litigation is to follow the law in decision-making. As I have testified in person to the committee, "frivolous lawsuits do not succeed."

I have appeared in person at EQC meetings because of my concern that the committee is attempting to dictate what happens to federally-designated lands with wilderness character. These lands belong to all American citizens, and it is not the purview of a Montana legislative committee to influence the future of these lands.

Please refrain from recommending to the U.S. Congress that Montana Wilderness Study Areas be dissolved, or otherwise diluted. There is no question that the appeal of the wilderness quality present in these lands, identified by our predecessors, is what pays the bills for many Montana residents today who depend on tourist dollars in many forms.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,
Nancy Ostlie

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From: [Colin Cooney](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] SJ 20 Wilderness Study Areas
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 3:18:32 PM
Attachments: [TU MTU comments on draft report for SJ20.pdf](#)

Mr. Kolman,

Attached you will find comments from Trout Unlimited and Montana Trout Unlimited on the EQC draft report for SJ20.

Please let me know if you have any questions or have issues viewing our comments.

Colin Cooney



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August 27, 2020

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RE: Senate Joint Resolution 20, Interim study of wilderness study areas

Dear Chairman Keane and Vice Chairman Lang,

Trout Unlimited (TU) represents over 300,000 members and supporters across the country. Montana Trout Unlimited (MTU) represents the organizations 4,200 members and supporters and 13 chapters in Montana. TU's mission is to conserve, protect and restore coldwater fisheries and their watersheds. On behalf of TU, our members and supporters, we are writing you in regard to your request for comments on the draft report on SJ20, the Environmental Quality Council's (EQC) study on wilderness study areas (WSA) in Montana.

Our interest in SJ 20 stems from the fact that the seven WSAs mentioned in the study bill are home to ecologically sensitive and economically important coldwater trout fisheries. These include sensitive species of bull trout, a species listed as Threatened under the Endangered Species Act, and sensitive populations of Westslope cutthroat trout, a native trout species designated by the State as a Species of Concern. Additionally, the headwaters of Montana's most famous trout rivers flow from these WSAs. Rivers like the Big Hole, Clark Fork, Beaverhead and Judith, as well as Rock Creek and Spring Creek. Moreover, our members use these public lands for hunting, fishing and outdoor recreation. We are boots on the ground who intimately know and use these public lands and the fisheries they sustain.

The effects of land management quite literally flow downhill. The 663,000 acres of designated WSA lands in Montana protect our public lands and access, as well as provide important fishing and hunting habitat. We agree that there is a need to resolve long-standing issues with WSAs and

believe the right path forward for determining the future management of these lands is to bring stakeholders together to work toward a collaborative, consensus solutions.

We understand this may include recommendations to release portions of some WSAs, but may also include recommendations for Congressionally designated Wilderness, as well as recommendations for National Conservation Areas, Recreation Management Areas, Backcountry Conservation Areas, Watershed Protection areas or other non-wilderness designations that also provide a degree of protection for sensitive fish and wildlife habitat and backcountry sporting opportunities. Only by bringing diverse interests together, can we strike the right balance of designations and uses for these important landscapes. We believe the draft report on SJ 20 emphasizes these points and appreciate that sentiment.

Over the years, there have been many attempts to resolve the WSA issue in Montana, however it has unfortunately been congressional gridlock that has stopped those efforts. We believe the final SJ20 report could go one step further, by having the EQC urge our congressional delegation to come together to support and push these collaborative agreements through Congress and finally help resolve these long-standing issues.

Thank you for your time,

Colin Cooney



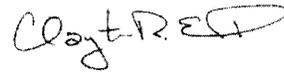
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Attachments: [SJ20 Public Comment Open Letter Signers - MWA.csv](#)
[MWA Open Letter to the Environmental Quality Council-SJ20.pdf](#)
[olol-open-letter.pdf](#)
[OLOL Open Letter Signers list for EQC SJ20.xlsx](#)

Hi Joe,

I have attached an open letter addressing SJ20 that has been signed by 265 Montanans. The letter expresses support for the collaborative approach to resolving WSA issues in Montana. I have attached the open letter text and a spreadsheet with the names and cities of those who signed the letter

Additionally, I would like to submit an open letter from *[Our Land, Our Legacy](#)* [[ourlandourlegacy.org](#)] which also speaks to the value of the collaborative approach to WSA management decisions in relation to the bills introduced by Sen. Daines and Rep. Gianforte in 2017, which would have released many WSAs without local public input. This letter has been signed by nearly 3,000 Montanans.

Thanks for your work on this study,
Noah

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To the Montana State Legislature's Environmental Quality Council:

We would like to thank the Montana Legislature's Environmental Quality Council (EQC) for the hard work it has undertaken in developing the report *SJ20: The Fates of Wilderness Study Areas* as directed by Senate Joint Resolution 20, passed during the 66th Montana Legislature. The council has taken care to listen to and incorporate the input of a broad range of Montanans who depend on and care about our WSAs, and the draft report reflects that effort.

The draft report recognizes the importance of collaboration, as opposed to top-down, one-size-fits-all mandates, in determining the future of WSAs. Each WSA, from the Sapphires to the Big Snowies to Ten Lakes, is unique, and the communities who know, love, and use them deserve significant input into their management through a process that is public, transparent, inclusive, and respectful of existing collaborative efforts.

Montanans have proven time and again that they are invested in such a collaborative approach to determining the management of these WSAs. Pursuing a collaborative solution will bring people together to find common ground instead of driving them apart. It will lead to durable solutions, preempt future conflict, and ensure that the views of all WSAs users are represented.

The power of a collaborative process rests in bringing Montanans with direct, deep knowledge of the places at issue together to learn about each other's perspectives, values, and interests, acknowledging that they are all legitimate. This dialogue invariably uncovers shared values and makes it possible to identify the appropriate balance between forest management, recreation, conservation, and economic development. People become advocates for each other's interests and leaders who can build widespread public buy-in for the solutions they've developed. This real, honest, and hard-won collaboration leads to durable, community-supported solutions.

We applaud the EQC's close examination of this critical collaborative approach in the draft report.

We also respectfully request that the Council's final report explicitly call on Montana's congressional delegation to adopt and endorse a collaborative approach to determine the future of wilderness study areas. Moreover, the outcomes and recommendations resulting from the process should reflect that our public lands are the backbone of our outdoor heritage, a source of clean drinking water, and critical habitat for Montana's fish and wildlife.

By explicitly calling on congress to embrace a collaborative approach, the final report can encourage our delegation to act on the hard work done by the EQC over the past year, and on wishes of the Montanans who use, love, and depend on wilderness study areas. We are on the verge of taking a major step toward a sustainable, durable, and broadly supported future for WSAs, and we must ensure that we clear this final hurdle.

Dear Senators Tester and Daines, and Congressman Gianforte,

Montana is special because of our wildlands and wildlife and our ability to work together for the good of our state in all of its diversity.

Our unbroken prairies teem with herds of elk and other big game that underpin our outdoor traditions. Our headwaters flow from unspoiled forests and mountains and merge as blue-ribbon trout streams and serve as drinking water for our communities. All of these quiet places enable world-renowned backcountry experiences that sustain our \$7.1 billion outdoor recreation economy, the largest sector of our state's overall economy.

Our untrammled public lands set Montana apart from other states. They also reflect the shared wild legacy that defines us as a people and makes us proud to live here.

That legacy has endured thanks to the protection we've given our most untamed lands, especially those we've managed as wilderness study areas.

In our national forests, these areas include Hyalite-Porcupine-Buffalo Horn in the heart of the Gallatin Range, West Pioneers, Blue Joint, Sapphires, Ten Lakes, Middle Fork Judith, and the Big Snowies. Among the public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management, these areas include the Centennial Mountains in the southwest corner of the state, the Terry Badlands in the east, Bitter Creek along the Hi-Line, and 34 other landscapes scattered across the state.

We agree that it's time to decide on how these areas should be managed in the long-term. But we believe that any management decisions regarding any wilderness study area must involve a diverse group of stakeholders working together at the local level towards agreement and mutual benefit.

We write to ask for your assistance in developing and enacting sensible legislation for Montana's wilderness study areas that will preserve our state's wild legacy and follow a commonsense set of principles.

Any such legislation must:

- Begin with a clear, bi-partisan commitment to getting results in Washington D.C.
- Be the outcome of a collaborative process that includes various stakeholders, and not force a one-size-fits all solution.
- Recognize the history of collaborative dialogue in Montana and past legislative compromise.
- Be fair, transparent, inclusive, and fact-based so as to produce outcomes that are implementable and durable.

- Include public input gathered from communities closest to the areas at issue in the proposal, while recognizing these public lands belong to all Americans.

Ten Lakes, Blue Joint, Bitter Creek, and other wilderness study areas across the state represent the best of Montana in all its diversity, as do the wildlife, fish, water and outdoor recreation economy that rely on these cherished places.

We're calling on our elected officials to handle these places with the respect they deserve. The lifeblood of our state depends on it.

Sincerely,

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Dexter	Defibaugh	59840
April	Wilson-Nol	59840
Shirley	Sanders	59840
joseph W	collins	59860
cheryl	collins	59860
Dylan	Flather	59840
Bonnie	Eldredge	59102
Victoria	Waddleton	59405-8228
Mike	Craig	59701
Edward	Platt Jr	59740
Janet	Beardsley	59715
ROBERT	KAMELA	33948

From: [Lawrence Drummond](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Wilderness Study Areas
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 11:17:59 AM

Please keep the Wilderness Study Areas with their original roadless lands protected. They are too important to lose. We need these areas intact for wildlife and future generations. All future generations depend on your foresight and courage.

Thank you. <lawrence.drummond@att.net>

Sent from my iPhone

From: [M Sto](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Public Comment: WSAs
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 11:00:26 AM

Greetings:

Just my 2 cents- I support protecting the WSAs with their original roadless lands. Water quality and wildlife habitat are too critical to put at risk. Thank you.

Best,
Michael Stoerger

From: [George Wuerthner](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] WSAs
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 10:23:53 AM

Joe Kolman Environmental Policy Analyst
Helena, Montana

Dear Mr. Kolman

I am writing in response to SJ20: THE FATE OF WILDERNESS STUDY AREAS final report.

I want to voice my support for the continued protection of WSAs in Montana, and for their eventual inclusion in the National Wilderness System. Wilderness is the Gold Standard for conservation and surely we could use more conservation of lands and wildlife.

Wildlands provide many ecosystems services like carbon storage, clean air, clean water, and important connectivity for the movement of wildlife. In the age of climate change, these factors will become even more important.

At present only 3.7% of Montana is designated wilderness, and even if all WSAs were eventually included in the Wilderness System, we might approach 5-6% of Montana as wilderness.

I keep hearing about "compromise". Seems we pass the point of compromise a long time ago. Most of Montana is roaded, and available for resource development, motorized access and other uses. What is rare is protected wildlands. And the value of these undeveloped lands is increasing due to scarcity.

Furthermore, I need not tell you that today, more than ever, protected wildlands are the foundation of our tourist economy. Many wildlife species flourish in roadless lands.

There is even research that suggests that protected lands like wilderness burn at lower severity than "actively managed" landscapes. (see <https://esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/full/10.1002/ecs2.1492> [esajournals.onlinelibrary.wiley.com]) and other studies that show that logging/thinning actually increases fire spread by opening up the forest to drying and wind penetration, the two factors responsible for large fires.

Finally, I suspect this argument will make no difference to the Montana legislature, but these are federal lands that belong to all Americans. We should recognize that these places are paid for by all Americans, and most Americans as well as most Montanans support protecting these lands.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment.

Best

George Wuerthner
POB 872
Livingston, MT 59047

From: [Ruth Angeletti](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Cc: [Ruth Angeletti](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Wilderness Study Areas comment
Date: Thursday, August 27, 2020 10:20:52 AM

Good Morning,

Please add my voice to protect the Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs) as supported by the vast majority of Montanans.

They protect our precious wildlands and wildlife corridors, watersheds, and thereby support our local economies.

Once destroyed, they cannot be replaced.

Please do not sell or give away the future of Montana, and its unmistakable beauty, rare in this world..

Sincerely,

Ruth Hogue Angeletti

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Ruth Hogue Angeletti

From: [Jeffrey Tiberi](#)
To: [Kolman, Joe](#)
Cc: [DNRC Beaverhead CD](#); [Bob Petermann](#); [Dean Rogge](#); [Greg Jergeson](#); [Jeff Pattison](#); [Jim Simpson](#); [Pat Riley](#); [Rebecca Boslough](#); [Steve Schanaman](#)
Subject: [EXTERNAL] SJ 20 Wilderness Study Areas
Date: Monday, August 24, 2020 11:30:41 AM
Attachments: [MACD Letter to EOC.pdf](#)
[MACD Letter to EOC.docx](#)

Mr. Kolman:

I hope all is well.

Attached in two formats please find our comments.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Tiberi

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Representative Jim Keane, Chair
Senator Mike Lang, Vice Chair
Montana State Legislature Helena, Montana

Dear Chairman Keane, Vice Chairman Lang, and Members of the Council:

The Montana Association of Conservation Districts supports your inquiry into Wilderness Study Areas.

We noted that your report mentions WSAs under the control of the Bureau of Land Management. We'd like to expand on that, as they are the subject of our comments.

In 2006 the Conservation Districts passed a resolution focused on the Hidden Pasture Creek Wilderness Study Area, west of Dell, Montana. The resolution may be seen in its entirety below. The resolution outlined several practical issues that, 14 years later, are still vexing the community. These seem to be issues that could be addressed with a common sense approach by all the parties.

We note that our Congressional Delegates seemed to be asking for Montanans to come up with ideas for solutions. Please note that Montana's 58 Conservation Districts and our more than 400 locally-elected and appointed Supervisors who volunteer their time in every county in the state stand ready and willing to work through this issue and find practical and collaborative solutions.

Please let me know if you need additional details or have any questions.

Sincerely,

Jim Simpson, President

Montana Association of Conservation Districts

Resolution 06-10: Request the United States Congress to Remove Hidden Pasture Creek

Wilderness Study Areas from Wilderness Study Designation

- Year: 2006
- Committee: Soil and Land Use
- Topic: Public Lands
- Area Originating From: Area 6
- General Session Action: Passed
- Submitted by: Beaverhead Conservation District

WHEREAS, The Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) wilderness study recommendations to Congress from the President of the United States, in January of 1993, was to exclude the Hidden Pasture Creek Wilderness Study Area (WSA #MT-076-022) located west of Dell, Montana, total acreage 15,509; and

WHEREAS, this area has been basically set aside as wilderness as a result of inaction for over 13 years making it difficult, and in some cases impossible, for the residents of Southwest Montana to conduct business in this area; and

WHEREAS, the southern boundary of this WSA is the county road which has historically been, and remains, the principle transportation route for those living and using the Big Sheep Basin for ranching and recreation and by the BLM, the Department of State Lands, and the United States Forest Service; and

WHEREAS, the local electric cooperative (Vigilante Electric), in the process of providing

electrical service to the area, has their power line criss-cross over the road because the canyon is narrow, crooked and very steep, thereby putting portions of the line in the WSA which subjects the utility to all the WSA restrictions thereby limiting the access maintenance, repair or improvement to this line; and

WHEREAS, the WSA designation precludes the Beaverhead County Road Department from addressing transportation safety issues such as being able to widen the road to prevent head-on and side-swipe accidents which have involved travelers unfamiliar with the road, area ranchers and even the Lima School bus, which travels this gravel road twice daily when school is in session; and

WHEREAS, the only suitable, angular-shaped rock that meets NRCS standards in the southern half of Beaverhead County that is accessible to larger dump trucks and machinery is located immediately along the north side of the county road in the WSA; and

WHEREAS, one local rancher's center pivot crosses approximately 2.5 acres of land included in the WSA while at the same time 8 acres of his deeded land is within the WSA, causing said landowner, at great expense (after the fact), to install 2 barricades and an auto-reverse option to keep the pivot from crossing that portion of the WSA because the BLM will not trade the two parcels or permit the landowner an agricultural use lease even though said landowner is allowed to travel through the area on an improved gravel road and flood irrigate said area; and

WHEREAS, the east boundary of the WSA is within 5 miles of the town of Dell, Interstate 15, Highway 91, the Union Pacific Railroad track, and has historically, since the early 1900's, been

used for logging, coal mining and therefore has numerous old roads as well as the rock quarry that has been utilized by residents, local contractors, the Beaverhead County Road Department and the Union Pacific Railroad for decades; and

WHEREAS, area residents, the local telephone and electrical utilities, and the commissioners of Beaverhead County have written letters and sent petitions to our State Senators and Representatives asking that the Hidden Pasture WSA be released from further wilderness consideration, as per BLM recommendations;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Montana Association of Conservation Districts be in favor of and pledge its support for these groups requesting, during the next session of the United States Congress, that the Hidden Pasture Creek WSA number MT-076-022 be removed from any further wilderness study designation.

>> To : Rep Jim Keene, Chairman and Members of the Environmental Quality Council

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>> I would like to comment on the Hidden Pasture Wilderness Study Area. I am a life long resident of Dell MT who lives and own property near the WSA. I thank you for the opportunity to comment on the status of the Hidden Pasture Wilderness Study Area.

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>> The decision to either include or exclude the area as wilderness is long overdue which has created it as defacto wilderness for far too long. In 1993 the Bureau of Land Management recommendations from the President of the United States to Congress was to exclude Hidden Pasture from wilderness designation. This defacto designation has created many problems and inability to manage in the area.

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>> The southern boundary of the area is a designated right of way for the county road that is the main access for the Big Sheep Creek and is a Scenic Byway. The road is used to support ranching interests, recreation, fire prevention, law enforcement, and is a school bus route.

>> The local electric provider, Vigilante Electric Cooperative Inc. has a distribution line that serves Sheep Creek Basin and because of the steep and winding canyon it crosses the road many times and is in and out of the WSA. This restricts VEC from adequately maintaining, repairing or improving, the line without violating the previsions of the WSA.

>> There is also a fiber optic cable that uses the county road right of way.

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>> The WSA designation prevents the county road department from addressing safety and maintenance concerns. The road needs to be widened and straightened to prevent accidents. Within the WSA along the roadway is the only site in southern Beaverhead County that has the size and quantity of angular-shaped rock that is accessible to large trucks and machinery. The only other rock of this type is near Sheridan, MT which is at least 80 miles away. This rock has been used for road and bridge construction, flood control, and many other uses since settlement in the area.

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>> In discussing management of wilderness and monument areas with BLM officials, they have candidly told me that they are able to make more and better decisions on the management of lands that are under conventional management guidelines. They also said that Hidden Pasture should have never been designated as a WSA. The BLM has, in the past, done several treatments to the area which should remove it from wilderness designation. They have contour plowed some of the area to prevent soil erosion which can be seen from Google Earth. They also planted nonnative grass (Sheep Fescue) which is not palatable to livestock and wildlife. They also constructed roads along with other vegetative treatments.

>> The WSA designation makes it harder, if not impossible to manage weeds, wildfires and conifer encroachment.

>> The WSA designation limits the management by the livestock permittee to construct water lines and install water tanks for the benefit of livestock and wildlife. It also precludes building fences that would improve livestock grazing utilization and the condition of the resource. It also makes it more difficult to maintain existing fences, roads and water developments.

>> The road restrictions also limits the use by recreationalists and hunters.

>> For these reasons I urge you to remove Hidden Pasture from the Wilderness Study Area designation.

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