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Project Itinerary
ODFW WOLF WORK
4/1/2010 to 6/16/2010

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04/01/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: tel work, located 4 signals east of sheep cr. Contacted Morgan.

04/03/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (4 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. and looked for wolf sign, no sign found. Visited with [REDACTED]

04/04/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. and looked for wolf sign, no sign found.

04/07/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (1 PARTIC) (3 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: located 4 collared wolves, contacted Coggins so ODFW could tel. readings. [REDACTED]

04/08/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. and located wolves 3 &4, contacted Coggins ODFW

04/13/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. to locate wolves, located #3 S/SE of sheep cr. hill. contacted ODF&W

04/16/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. and located wolves #2 & #4 south of sheep cr. hill, contacted ODFW.

04/18/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: Rec. call from [REDACTED] that [REDACTED] had wolves next to cows in the night, [REDACTED] had tel. reading and heard wolves howling. I confirmed fresh tracks in the area, couldnot get tel. reading. Visited with [REDACTED] and gave help on how to use tel.

04/19/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. and located wolf #3 and found fresh tracks. contacted ODFW.

04/20/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. and located wolf #3 s. of kinney lk. contacted ODF&W

04/21/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. and located wolves #2 & #3, contacted [REDACTED]

04/22/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. on wolves, no contacts or sign. raining and windy.

04/23/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. no contacts or fresh sign found in the area. Visited with Coggins.

04/24/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> LOSS: REPORTED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$1050

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: Acco by [REDACTED] and looked at dead cow of [REDACTED] in [REDACTED] Strong possibility wolf predation. Cow was turned out 8-10 days ago in good health, was striped of meat and dismored. Cow appeared to been killed 3-4 days prior, in NW corner of pasture, the rest of the cattle are staying in the S part of pasture and no cows have been in the NW corner for 3-4 days. Lots of wolf tracks at site ranging from fresh to 3-4 days old.

04/25/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: Used tel. and located wolf #2 in the [redacted] Contacted Coggins.

04/27/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (1 PARTIC) (2 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. on wolves and locatd #2 #3, contacted ODFW.

05/05/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> **LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$850**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: Confirmed wolf preditation on [redacted] calf, bite marks, soft tissue damage, bone damage, feeding and tracks.

05/06/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. to locate wolves, no tracks or signals. [redacted]

05/07/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: 2 hr. tel. no contacts.

05/08/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. in the [REDACTED], no sign or signals, Visiter with [REDACTED]**05/09/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)**

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. in [REDACTED] located #3 in the [REDACTED] contacted Coggins.**05/11/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)**

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: used tel. in [REDACTED], located wolf #1, #3, #4. Visualon #1 adult female, she is nursing pups. Contacted Coggins.**05/13/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)**

SITE VISIT (5 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: confirmed wolf kill on [REDACTED], see WS deperadation form #016. Visited with Coggins, Morgan, [REDACTED]**05/16/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)**

SITE VISIT (7 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: recieved call from Sheriff about a calf on [REDACTED] Present Sheriff and [REDACTED]. Confirmed wolf kill, see deperadation #017.**05/20/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)**

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (30 MINUTES) (1 PARTIC)
WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}
=> **LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: call from Sheriff, looked at calf of [REDACTED] Coggins & [REDACTED] were present.
See W S dep. report form #0018

05/21/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

CONSULTATION, WRITTEN/TELEPHONE (1 PARTIC) (6 HOURS)
WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: nemurous calls and consulation with ODFW on [REDACTED] calf loss.

05/23/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

CONSULTATION, PERSONAL (1 PARTIC) (3 HOURS) (30 MINUTES)
WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: Att. myg. with Eddy, [REDACTED] Coggins [REDACTED]. Discussed landowner
wolf kill permitt.

05/27/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (30 MINUTES) (1 PARTIC)
WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}
=> **LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: Ref. W. S. form 200 #00019 [REDACTED]

05/28/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (6 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)
WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}
RECOMMENDED NO ACTION

Remarks: Observe necropsy of wolf killed calf.

05/28/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

CONSULTATION, PERSONAL (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: observed [REDACTED] necropsy the [REDACTED] calf.

05/29/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> **LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: ref. WS form200 #0021

05/29/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> **LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: ref. W. S. form200 #0020

05/30/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (1 PARTIC) (2 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> **LOSS: VERIFIED INJURY LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$100**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: ref. WS form 200 #22

05/31/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (13 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assisted with wolf removal efforts.

06/01/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (8 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assisted with wolf removal efforts.

06/02/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> **LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: ref. WS form 200 #0023 Acco by (b)(6) and Mattson.

06/02/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (13 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assisted with wolf removal efforts. Observed depredation investigation. Wolf/beef calf.

06/03/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (4 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

==> **LOSS: VERIFIED PREDATION LOSSES TO 1 EA VALUED AT \$700**

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: ref. WS form 200 #0024

06/03/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (10 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist wolf removal efforts. Observe depredation investigation, wolf/beef calf.

06/04/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (6 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist wolf removal efforts

06/05/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (13 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist with wolf removal efforts.

06/06/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (13 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist with wolf removal efforts. Attached chains and drags to 4 traps at warehouse.

06/07/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (30 MINUTES) (11 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist with wolf removal efforts.

06/07/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (3 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: looked at dead bull of [REDACTED] no predation, acco. by [REDACTED]

06/08/2010 - TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE RIGGS, MARLYN WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

SITE VISIT (2 HOURS) (1 PARTIC)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES) {Project Start}

Referred In from: ODFW

Not Referred Out

Remarks: [REDACTED] calf, no predation.

06/08/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (30 MINUTES) (9 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist with wolf removal efforts.

06/09/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (6 HOURS)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist with wolf removal efforts.

06/10/2010 - DIRECT CONTROL MATTSON, CURT WALLOWA COUNTY (OR)

TRAPPING (10 HOURS) (30 MINUTES)

WOLVES, GRAY/TIMBER DAMAGE THREAT TO CATTLE (CALVES)

Remarks: Assist with wolf removal efforts.

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Land Involved In This Summary

Land Type	Uom	Total	Person-day-visits
<i>unassigned property</i>			11
Total		0	

Agreement/Property Summary

Total Agreements/Properties Worked: 1/1
 Total Person-day-visits: 11

Agreement Number	Agreement Common Name	Property Name	Time	Person-day-visits
06300	wallowa county	wallowa county:or:06300	223 : 00	11

Employee Summary - Total includes converted Hobbs

	FIELD WORK	AERIAL	OUTREACH	admin LEAVE	ADMIN	TOTAL
	hrs : mins	hobbs	hrs : mins	hrs : mins	hrs : mins	hrs : mins
<u>Mattson, Curt</u>	119 : 30					119 : 30
<u>Riggs, Marlyn</u>	103 : 30					103 : 30
Total	223 : 00	0.0	0 : 00	0 : 00	0 : 00	223 : 00

Take Summary

no take data.

Damage Summary

Loss Reported

Resource	Species	Damage	WTs (Occurs)	Proj Starts	Loss	Value
AGRICULTURE						
Livestock						
cattle (calves)	wolves, gray/timber	damage threat	26	26	26 in	\$0
cattle (calves)	wolves, gray/timber	predation	1	1	1 ea	\$1,050

Livestock Sub Total		27	27	1 ea 26 in	\$1,050
AGRICULTURE Sub Total		27	27	1 ea 26 in	\$1,050
Total		27	27	1 ea 26 in	\$1,050

Loss Verified

Resource	Species	Damage	WTs (Occurs)	Proj Starts	Loss	Value
AGRICULTURE						
Livestock						
cattle (calves)	wolves, gray/timber	injury	1	1	1 ea	\$100
cattle (calves)	wolves, gray/timber	predation	9	9	9 ea	\$6,450
Livestock Sub Total			10	10	10 ea	\$6,550
AGRICULTURE Sub Total			10	10	10 ea	\$6,550
Total			10	10	10 ea	\$6,550

Distinct Species/Resource Conflict Counts by Form Type

Total distinct TA Species/Resource conflicts: 1
 Total distinct DC (all non TA) Species/Resource conflicts: 1

Samples Summary

no sample data

TA/Outreach by Species Summary

	1=consultation, personal, 2=consultation, written/telephone, 3=consultation, hotline, 4=instructional session, 5=radio/ty personal appearance, 6=radio/tv public service announcement, 7=newspaper/periodical article, 8=exhibit, 9=bait distribution program, 10=information transfer, wx, 11=info/transfer, gen. wildlife management, 12=site visit, 13=web hits															
Species	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Total	Parties	Leaflets
wolves, gray/timber	2	1										34		37	37	
Total	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	37	37	0

*0 distinct instructional sessions (which can contain more than one species or no species indicated).

TA/Outreach by Employee Summary

	1=consultation, personal, 2=consultation, written/telephone, 3=consultation, hotline, 4=instructional session, 5=radio/tv personal appearance, 6=radio/tv public service announcement, 7=newspaper/periodical article, 8=exhibit, 9=bait distribution program, 10=information transfer, ws, 11=info. transfer, gen. wildlife management, 12=site visit, 13=web hits															
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	Total	Parties	Leaflets
Mattson, Curt												1		1	1	
Riggs, Marilyn	2	1										33		36	36	
Total	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	37	37	0

Chemicals Summary

CHEMICALS: EPA-REGULATED

no EPA-REGULATED PRDCT chemical data.

CHEMICALS: EXPLOSIVE

no EXPLOSIVE chemical data.

CHEMICALS: I/E DRUGS

no I/E DRUGS chemical data.

CHEMICALS: NON-REGULATED

no NON-REGULATED PRDCT chemical data.

BIOLOGICS

no BIOLOGICS chemical data.

Equipment Loaned/Distributed/Sold Summary

no data.

Conflict Project Start Button Summary

Resource	Species	Proj Start Button	WTs (Occurs)
cattle (calves)	wolves, gray/timber	37	48

571-765-1152

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICE

WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPREDATION INVESTIGATION REPORT

SPECIES <i>Wolf</i>		REPORT NUMBER OR 00527
NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) <i>Martyn Riggs</i>		DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED <i>6/8/10</i>
NAME [Redacted]		DATE INVESTIGATED <i>6/8/10</i>
[Redacted]		TELEPHONE NUMBER [Redacted]
[Redacted]		COUNTY <i>Wallowa</i>

LAND OWNERSHIP: STATE NAT TRIBAL

PRIVATE FS OTHER (specify)

TYPE OF LIVESOCK PROPERTY: HORSE CATTLE OTHER (specify) *calf*

LEASES, JOINT PROPERTY, EASEMENTS, etc. (describe in separate sheet if any)

No. Cattle: No. Horses: No. Possible Owners: No. Other (Specify): *1 no predation.*

SITE DESCRIPTION (INDICATE EVIDENCE PRESERVED, tracks, scat, hair, blood, signs of struggle, etc.):

*Calf was dead - no sign of any predation.
6 day old calf. Appeared to have scours, no other signs of illness.*

CHARACTER OF DAMAGE (INDICATE CHARACTER OF DAMAGE, including marks, feeding patterns, etc.):

ESTIMATED TIME SINCE DEPREDATION OCCURRED (approximate):

ACTIONS TAKEN:

DATE STARTED: DATE ENDED:

NAME OF THE REPORTER <i>Martyn Riggs</i>	SIGNATURE <i>Martyn Riggs</i>	DATE <i>6/8/10</i>
NAME OF AGENCY REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF OTHER REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE WILDLIFE SERVICES		REPORT NUMBER OR 00019
WILDLIFE SERVICES DEREGRATION INVESTIGATION REPORT		

SPECIES <i>Wolf</i>	NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) <i>Marilyn Riggs</i>	DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED <i>5/27/10</i>
NAME [REDACTED]		DATE INVESTIGATED <i>5/27/10</i>
		TELEPHONE NUMBER [REDACTED]
		COUNTY <i>Wallowa</i>

LAND OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> BLM <input type="checkbox"/> TRIBAL	TYPE OF LIVESTOCK/PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> SHEEP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATTLE <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify) <i>calf</i>
LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See circle on reverse side of form)	
No. Confirmed: <i>1</i>	No. Probable: _____ No. Possible/Unknown: _____ No. Other (Specify): _____

SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (i.e., tracks, scat, hair, blood, signs of struggle, etc.)
The kill site was not visited due to weather conditions - mud, rain & cows at the site. I advised [REDACTED] to bring the remains to his shop for investigation.

CARCASS/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (i.e., puncture marks, feeding patterns, bloodstains, etc.)	ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (Days/hours)
<i>Numerous teeth marks in the bone and hemorrhaging. Trauma in the pelvis and upper chest present with hemorrhaging present. Numerous tooth (scratches) marks on the left side. The tail was bit off with hemorrhaging present. Typical wolf feeding pattern</i>	

ACTIONS TAKEN <i>Called Morgan (no answer - left message) Called Steen & Coffin and met at [REDACTED]. After initial investigation was agreed to finish the next day at Double Arrow Vet. Cl. which revealed more trauma. Present - Mattson, Riggs, Coffin, Eddy, [REDACTED]</i>	DATE STARTED	DATE ENDED

NAME OF IWS INVESTIGATOR <i>Marilyn Riggs</i>	SIGNATURE <i>Marilyn A Riggs</i>	DATE <i>5/28/10</i>
NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DEPOSITION OF CARCASS PARTS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE WILDLIFE SERVICES		REPORT NUMBER OR 00020
WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPREDAATION INVESTIGATION REPORT		
SPECIES Wolf	NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) Macklyn Riggs	DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED 5/28/10
NAME [Redacted]		DATE INVESTIGATED 5/28/10
COUNTY Wallowa		

LAND OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> BLM <input type="checkbox"/> TRIBAL	TYPE OF LIVESTOCK/PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> SHEEP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATTLE <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)	<input type="checkbox"/> HORSE <input type="checkbox"/> BEES calf
LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See circles on reverse side of form)		
No. Confirmed 1	No. Probable	No. Possible/Unknown

SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (i.e., tracks, scat, hair, blood, signs of struggle, scorpions, etc.)
 Wolf track present along with signs of struggle & bleeding. The calf was killed in the night or early morning hrs. prior to my arrival.

Partly cloudy, breezy & 55°
 CARCASS/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (i.e., percent rotting, feeding patterns, blood, etc.):
 Several teeth marks with hemorrhaging. Trauma in the lower back & pelvic area of front leg. Typical wolf feed pattern. Teeth marks typical of wolf. (measured.)
 ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (Day/hour):

ACTIONS TAKEN Contacted Steen & Coggins. Left message for Morgan. Arr. at the site by Coggins, Steen, [Redacted]	DATE STARTED	DATE ENDED
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NAME OF THE INVESTIGATOR Macklyn A Riggs	SIGNATURE Macklyn A Riggs	DATE 5/28/10
NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DISPOSITION OF CARCASS/PARTS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE WILDLIFE SERVICES		REPORT NUMBER OR 00024
WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPREDAATION INVESTIGATION REPORT		
SPECIES Wolf	NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) Madlyn Riggs	DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED 6/3/10
[REDACTED]		DATE INVESTIGATED 6/30/10
[REDACTED]		TELEPHONE NUMBER [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]		COUNTY [REDACTED]

LAND OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> DEN	<input type="checkbox"/> TRIBAL	TYPE OF LIVESTOCK/PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> SHEEP	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATTLE	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)	<input type="checkbox"/> HORSE	<input type="checkbox"/> BEES
LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See criteria on reverse side of form)				calf				
No. Confirmed 1	No. Probable	No. Possible/Unknown	No. Other (Specify)					

SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (e.g., tracks, scat, hair, blood, signs of struggle, remains, etc.)
 No tracks or scat found. Signs of bleeding in 3 places.

55° - breezy & rainy.

CARCASSES/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (e.g., puncture marks, feeding patterns, mutilation of the carcass, etc.)	ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (if known)
Typical wolf feeding pattern. 2 bite marks with hemorrhaging. 1 tooth mark on back of head with trauma. 1 tooth mark on neck with trauma. Bite mark on left elbow with trauma. Numerous tooth marks on both side (flank) with teeth scrapes. Numerous tooth marks & scrapes on back of calf under the tail area.	12-18 hr.

ACTIONS TAKEN predation was not caused by coyote bear or cougar. Therefore I call this wolf predation.	DATE STARTED	DATE ENDED
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Present - Steen, Mitchell, Mattson, Eddy, [REDACTED]

NAME OF INVESTIGATOR Madlyn A. Riggs	SIGNATURE Madlyn A. Riggs	DATE 6/15/10
NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DEPOSITION OF CARCASS/PARTS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICES

REPORT NUMBER **OR 00014**

DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED **4/22/10**

DATE INVESTIGATED **4/23/10**

WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPREDAATION INVESTIGATION REPORT

SPECIES **Wolf** NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) **Mark A Riggs**

TELEPHONE NUMBER [REDACTED]

COUNTY **Wallawa**

LAND OWNERSHIP STATE BLM TRIBAL

PRIVATE FS OTHER (Specify)

TYPE OF LIVESTOCK/PROPERTY HORSE BEES

SHEEP CATTLE OTHER (Specify) **CPW**

LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See criteria on reverse side of form)

No. Confirmed No. Probable **1** No. Possible/Unknown No. Other (Specify)

SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (i.e., tracks, hair, blood, signs of struggle, etc.)

Tracks present. Telemetry readings in the area. Complete stripped of hide & flesh. 13 ribs had been eaten. Legs removed from carcasses. Cow had been dead 3 or 4 days. Cows were spooked and had not been back to the site for 3 or 4 days.

CARCASSES/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (i.e., machine marks, feeding patterns, individual signs, etc.)

ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDAATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (Approximate)

3 or 4 days

ACTIONS TAKEN *None. Called ODF&W. Coggins*

DATE STARTED **4/1** DATE ENDED

NAME OF WFS INVESTIGATOR **Mark A Riggs** SIGNATURE *Mark A Riggs* DATE **4/23/10**

NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR SIGNATURE DATE

NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE SIGNATURE DATE

DISPOSITION OF CARCASS/PARTS

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE WILDLIFE SERVICES		REPORT NUMBER OR 0004
WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPREDAATION INVESTIGATION REPORT		
SPECIES Wolf	NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) Marlyn A Riggs	DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED 5/5/10
NAME AND ADDRESS OF LIVESTOCK OWNER/LEASEE [Redacted]		DATE INVESTIGATED 5/5/10
[Redacted]		COUNTY Walla Walla

LAND OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> RAN	<input type="checkbox"/> TRIBAL	TYPE OF LIVESTOCK/PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> SHEEP	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATTLE	<input type="checkbox"/> HORSE	<input type="checkbox"/> BEEHIVE
<input type="checkbox"/> FS	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify) calf.					

LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See circle on reverse side of form)			
No. Confirmed	No. Probable	No. Possible/Uncertain	No. Other (Specify)

SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (e.g., tracks, scat, hair, blood, signs of struggle, scrapes, etc.)
Tracks, sign of struggle & blood loss.

CARCASS/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (e.g., puncture wounds, feeding patterns, incision marks, etc.) puncture marks in back, neck & brisket. Back 1/2 of calf was eaten, feeding on chest, guts and heart & liver was eaten. Hemorrhaging in soft tissue. Bone Damage - Calf was alive when all the above was happening.	ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (Day/Hours) 10 hours.
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ACTIONS TAKEN None.	DATE STARTED	DATE ENDED
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NAME OF IIS INVESTIGATOR Marlyn A Riggs	SIGNATURE <i>Marlyn A Riggs</i>	DATE 5/5/10
NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DISPOSITION OF CARCASS/PARTS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE WILDLIFE SERVICES		REPORT NUMBER OR 00014 # 16
WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPREDAATION INVESTIGATION REPORT		
SPECIES Wolf	NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) Macklyn Riggs	DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED 5/13/10
NAME AND ADDRESS OF LIVESTOCK OWNER/LEASEE [Redacted]		DATE INVESTIGATED 5/13/10
[Redacted]		TELEPHONE NUMBER [Redacted]
[Redacted]		COUNTY Wadsworth

LAND OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> STATE	<input type="checkbox"/> BLM	<input type="checkbox"/> TRIBAL	TYPE OF LIVESTOCK/PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> SHEEP	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATTLE	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)	<input type="checkbox"/> HORSE	<input type="checkbox"/> BEES
[Redacted]				calf				

LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See criteria on reverse side of form)			
No. Confirmed 1	No. Probable	No. Possible/Unknown	No. Other (Specify)

SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (i.e., tracks, scat, hair, blood, signs of struggle, scrapes, etc.)
 Loss was in a 20-30 acre pasture with cattle present. Tracks were present. Some hair & bone chips were present at the kill site. A piece of intestine was found in the next field about 150 feet away. The owner said the calf was healthy. The calf was head first in the creek with a 3' bank & rear quarters up hill.

CARCASSES/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (i.e., puncture marks, feeding patterns, measurements between canines, signs of hemorrhage, etc.)
 The feeding pattern was typical of wolf, intestine was consumed and part of the rear quarters were eaten. Puncture marks on the flank area with some hemorrhaging at the puncture marks and around the flank area. No sign of birds (i.e.) feeding & scrap on carcass. Calf appeared to have been dead 14 hrs. (give or take).

ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (Days/hours)
[Redacted]

ACTIONS TAKEN Contacted OD F&W.	DATE STARTED	DATE ENDED
[Redacted]	[Redacted]	[Redacted]

Numerous sightings of tracks in the area for some time. OD F&W has telemetry reading on the wolves in the for several weeks.

NAME OF WS INVESTIGATOR MARYAL A. RIGGS	SIGNATURE [Signature]	DATE 5/13/10
NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DISPOSITION OF CARCASS/PARTS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICES

REPORT NUMBER OR 00014 4/17

WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPRECIATION INVESTIGATION REPORT

DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED 5/16/10

SPECIES Wolf

NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) Maelyn Riggs

DATE INVESTIGATED 5/16/10

NAME AND ADDRESS OF LIVESTOCK OWNER/LESSEE



COUNTY

LAND OWNERSHIP		TYPE OF LIVESTOCK/PROPERTY	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE	<input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> RZN <input type="checkbox"/> TRAIL	<input type="checkbox"/> SHEEP	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATTLE <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)
<input type="checkbox"/> FS	<input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)		calf

LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See table on reverse side of form)			
No. Confirmed	No. Probable	No. Possible/Unknown	No. Other (Specify)
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SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (e.g., tracks, hair, feces, blood, signs of struggle, damage, etc.)
 Tracks were present. Possible wolf hair & scent at the scene. No sign of struggle. (bad tracking - grass - hard ground). Sign of feeding and typical of wolf. Cow was present at the site and appeared to not have been nursed for 12-16 hrs. Earlier wolf sign in the area with visuals & telemetry signals. *Jan 17 2010 breezy*

CARCASS/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (e.g., wound marks, feeding patterns, puncture and lacerations, etc.)	ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (day/month)
Bite marks on the head between the eyes & nose with puncture & hemorrhaging. Bite marks on the hock with hemorrhaging and several tooth marks visible from the inside of the skin. The carcass was complete consumed. Signs of trauma on the calf head and what appeared to be hemorrhaging in the back of the plate. Calf appears to have been dead 14-18 hrs.	

ACTIONS TAKEN	DATE STARTED	DATE ENDED
Contacted Morgan. Morgan requested I bring the remains to Enterprise for further investigation on 5/17/10		

Sheriff Stum & [redacted] was present at the site and can address the cows condition.
 My pictures were given to [redacted]

NAME OF INVESTIGATOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
Maelyn Riggs	<i>Maelyn Riggs</i>	5/17/10
NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DISPOSITION OF CARCASS/PLATE

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE WILDLIFE SERVICES		REPORT NUMBER OR 0004
WILDLIFE SERVICES DEPREDAATION INVESTIGATION REPORT		DATE COMPLAINT RECEIVED 5/20/10

SPECIES Wolf	NAME OF INVESTIGATOR(S) Marilyn Riggs	DATE INVESTIGATED 5/20/10
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NAME AND ADDRESS OF LIVESTOCK OWNER OR FARMER [Redacted]	COUNTY [Redacted]
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LAND OWNERSHIP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> BLM <input type="checkbox"/> TRUCK <input type="checkbox"/> FS <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)	TYPE OF LIVESTOCK PROPERTY <input type="checkbox"/> SHEEP <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CATTLE <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER (Specify)	<input type="checkbox"/> HORSE <input type="checkbox"/> BEEHIVE calf
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LOSSES AND/OR PROPERTY DAMAGE (See special on reverse side of form)
No. Confirmed No. Possible No. Possible Unknown No. Other (Specify)

SITE DESCRIPTION/PHYSICAL EVIDENCE PRESENT (i.e., tracks, scat, hair, blood, signs of struggle, scrapes, etc.)
cloudy. Tracks & scat was present. Temp. 40-45, windy & Sign of struggle & feeding with scattered bone chips. Calf appeared to have been dead 8-10 hr. Feeding pattern typical of wolf.

CARCASS/PROPERTY DAMAGE CHARACTERISTICS (i.e., puncture marks, feeding patterns, missing limbs, etc.) <i>Puncture marks on lower neck with trauma. Puncture marks flank area with trauma lower back & rear quarters area. Tooth marks on bone & teeth scrapes on skin</i>	ESTIMATED TIME SINCE PREDATION/DAMAGE OCCURRED (Day/hour)
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ACTIONS TAKEN <i>Contacted Morgan & left message. Then contacted Cossins, accu. by Cossins & met Steen & [Redacted] at the site.</i>	DATE STARTED	DATE ENDED
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Remains were turned over to the Sheriff by request of [Redacted] Arrived at the site approx. 2:30 PM

NAME OF WIS INVESTIGATOR Marilyn Riggs	SIGNATURE <i>Marilyn Riggs</i>	DATE 5/20/10
NAME OF DISTRICT SUPERVISOR	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME OF STATE REPRESENTATIVE	SIGNATURE	DATE

DISPOSITION OF CARCASS/PARTS

K2665

Summary of Wolf work 3/26/10 to 5/16/10

- 3/26/10 Received call from [redacted] about wolves. Confirmed several wolf tracks in calving lot. Cows were bunched in corners of lot. Wolves had dug up a dead cow. Recommended re-bury or removal. Contacted Coggins. Present - [redacted] Sheriff Steen & [redacted]
- 3/28/10 Used telemetry in [redacted] no tracks or signals.
- 3/30/10 Tel. work in [redacted] 5 tracks in [redacted] [redacted] No tel. signals. Contacted Coggins.
- 3/31/10 Telemetry in [redacted] signals in #2 & #3. 10 sets of tracks on foothill rd. by [redacted] Contacted Coggins.
- 4/1/10 Used tel. in sheep [redacted] Located adult male east of [redacted] Contacted Coggins.
- 4/3/10 Used tel. in [redacted] No sign or signals.
- 4/4/10 Used tel. in [redacted] No sign or signals.
- 4/7/10 Used tel. & located 4 collared wolves in the [redacted] area. Contacted Coggins.
- 4/8/10 Used tel. & located wolves #3 & #4 south of [redacted] Contacted Coggins.
- 4/11/10 Used tel. in [redacted] area no sign or contacts.
- 4/13/10 Used tel. located wolf #3, contacted Coggins.
- 4/14/10 Used tel. no sign or signals.
- 4/16/10 Used tel. in [redacted] located #2 & #4 Contacted Coggins.
- 4/17/10 Used tel. signal on #4 [redacted] area. Contacted Coggins.

CALF DEPREDATION INVESTIGATION -- [REDACTED]

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Russ Morgan, Wolf Coordinator

May 17, 2010

Situation: On May 16, 2010 at approximately 6:40PM ODFW (Morgan) received a call from Fred Steen, Wallowa County Sheriff reporting a dead bovine calf found in the north Zumwalt Area. He was with Marlin Riggs (USDA-APHIS WS) who was out investigating the carcass of the calf. The carcass was reported to be found on [REDACTED] property. Advised Riggs to collect all evidence and collect the carcass remains for necropsy in the morning. On morning of 17th, I traveled to Enterprise to inspect the remains of the calf. Arrived at 9AM and examined the carcass in the presence of Fred Steen, Marlin Riggs, [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. The calf remains were brought in a plastic bag by Riggs. ODFW was not present at the field location of the calf carcass on the 16th, and this report uses field evidence provided to ODFW by Riggs and the physical inspection of the carcass remains on the 17th by Morgan.

Information provided by Riggs:

1. He already had made judgment that the calf had been killed by a wolf. He stated that he based it on bite marks found on the carcass along with tracks and scat collected at the site of the dead calf.
2. Riggs estimated the carcass to be less than a day old and did not observe signs of struggle.
3. Along with the carcass remains collected at the scene were two bags of scat, one bag with a tuft of hair, and a bag with a piece of rib bone.
4. The location of the carcass was identified on a map as T3N, R46E, S22
5. Photos 100_0038 through 100_0052 were provided by Riggs and are of the field portion of the investigation.

Information from examination of remains and other evidence:

1. Photos 5129 through 5154 were taken at Enterprise ODFW office by Morgan. The remains of the calf were in two separate pieces. One piece was the head (with some hide attached), spine, and pelvis. The other was a hind leg with a large piece of hide attached near the foot (photo 5129). The field photo of the carcass by Riggs (0042) appears to show the two pieces attached.
2. Photos 5130, 5135, and 5147. The hide on the top of head and lower hind leg had been partially skinned by Riggs. The remaining hide (that was already exposed) was generally hard, shrunken twisted, and dirt covered. The inside several of the folds of hardened hide showed some decomposition and had a rotting smell.
3. Lower left jawbone appears to have been in contact with dirt for some time after the hide and flesh was removed (photo 5153) and the bone material appears very dried.
4. Photos 5136, 5137, 5139, 5140, 5141, 5142. Maggots were numerous around the mouth and nose, and of several sizes from very small up to 1/2" long. This indicates that the calf has been dead beyond a day.
5. Photo 5149. Brain was decomposed, recessed, and green in color. When a knife was inserted it came out with liquid, green material indicating severe brain decomposition.
6. Calf ID #065 yellow ear tag. Mouth: The palate of the calf had splotched discolorations (no photo) especially toward the throat. This was also noted by Steen.



7. Photos 5134, 5140, 5152, 5153. Head and face area (had been previously skinned by Riggs). Decomposing blood vessels give the top of nose and forehead a stained look. Photo 138 shows two small marks or ruptures on left side of nose. Max distance is 1" apart. One appears to be a leaking vein as the skin above these spots shows no marks consistent with bites. The most prominent rupture looks to be caused by the pulling of the skin off the face as it is more of a tear. A similar mark is on the same vein on the right side of the face (photo 140). These marks are not consistent with wolf bites (small and minimal damage). In addition, it does not appear that these marks are consistent with trauma on live animal, but decomposition makes this difficult to determine.
8. Photos 5143 through 5148. Examined the lower rear leg. Two small marks on the remaining bone. Slight pink spots approx 2 1/8" apart (photo 148). These do not appear to be bite marks. Examined the portion of hide above the spots and found no marks. Hair is slipping from the hide above this area and I rubbed the hair away to look for any kind of mark on the skin that indicates these could be bites, but found none.
9. Photo 5132. Rib cage still largely intact, but ventral tips of many ribs have been chewed. Bird feces observed on one rib. Meat that would presumably be eaten last from a scavenger/predator (along spine and between bone connections) is dried. The only moist areas of carcass exterior were the portion of lower leg that had hide covering it, and the top of skull and face (also where the hide had covered).
10. Photos 038, 039, 051 (Riggs). The best track photo is photo 051 (Riggs). By referencing the 243 cartridge placed as a size reference I calculate the track at 3.14" along its longest axis, and 2.3" along its shortest axis. This is outside the normal size range for wolf tracks.
11. Riggs also collected scat (2 bags). One scat (photo 0048) was visibly smaller than 1" diameter (overlapping with coyote scat) and positive identification as wolf scat was not possible. The other scat was older and less defined and did not appear to be wolf scat.

Other information regarding known wolf locations: The location of the [redacted] calf carcass is approximately 8 miles north of the confirmed [redacted] calf depredation on May 5, 2010. Four wolves were observed to be in the area of the [redacted] calf at the time of that depredation, including the radio collared wolf OR-5. On May 4, wolf OR-5 and two other uncollared wolves were visually observed with OR-5 on the north side of [redacted] (approximately two miles from where the [redacted] calf carcass was found). During the 3 nights previous to discovering the [redacted] calf carcass, all known radio collared wolves (4) were documented east or south of [redacted].

Summary of Evidence:

- o With the exception of major skeletal bones and the lower portion of one hind leg, there was a very small amount of carcass that had not been consumed. No wolf bites were identified, and no evidence of trauma to a live animal was confirmed.
- o The carcass remains had clearly been there for longer than a day and were in a state of decomposition. Heavy scavenging of the carcass was evident.
- o I could see no evidence of a struggle at the scene as photographed by Riggs. However, this assessment is likely compromised by the time elapsed since the death of the calf.
- o Scat and track photos could not be identified as wolf (both too small). But overlap in scat sizes between wolf and coyote is not uncommon and this leaves the possibility that the scat that was photographed could be from a wolf.

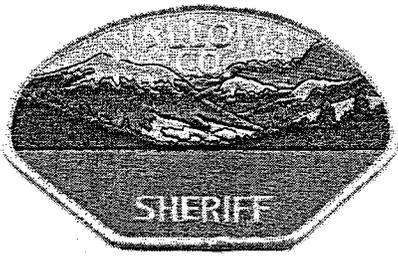


Conclusion based on available evidence:

No evidence was observed or collected on May 17th that leads ODFW to a conclusion that wolves attacked and killed this calf. Evidence of scavenging was present.



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Wallowa County Sheriff's Office

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Wallowa County Sheriff
104 W. Greenwood
Enterprise, OR 9782
Business: (541) 426-3131

Incident Report: S2010096

Current As Of: 6/3/2010 9:12:00 AM

Rpt Date/ RcvdTime 5/16/2010 4:31 PM **Offense:** ~Wolf Contacts **Offense2:**
BeginDate/ DispTime 5:00 PM **Location:** Chesnimus area **Offense3:**
Officer 15115 **EndDate/ArvdTime** **Apt:** **CityState:** Enterprise **Dispatcher:** sharon
Reorder/CldrTime 8:18 PM **Grid:** 607N **Disclose:** Yes
Incident Summary suspected wolf killed calf

People Involved:

Involvement	Name / Address	Sex/Race/Phone	DOB / Age	Citation/Charge/Offense	Date Officer
Complainant	[Redacted] OR [Redacted]	M W	[Redacted]		5/16/2010 Steen

Property Involved:

File#	Property Type	Description	Loss / Recovered Amt.	Date Recver
5051	18	Calf, 5 wks old, 150 lb	600.00	#Name?
Totals -->			\$600.00	

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Current As Of:

6/3/2010 9:12:00 AM

Officer's Signature:

[Handwritten Signature]

Date:

6-3-10

Approved By: _____

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- E.P.D.
- O.S.P.
- Safe Harbors
- Juvenile
- Detectives _____
- OO FW

Incident Report: S2010096

Current As Of:

6/3/2010 9:12:00 AM

Continuation Report

Summary

The Wallowa County Sheriffs office was advised by [REDACTED] that one of his Bovine Calves was found deceased by him and he believed that the calf was possibly killed by Wolves that frequent the area.

Mentioned

Narrative

On the listed date and time i was notified by Sheriffs Dispatch that the victim [REDACTED] had found a 5 week old calf he owns dead and believed the circumstances to be suspicious. I was informed that the dead calf was located approx [REDACTED] on private property that [REDACTED] was leasing for summer pasture for 75 pair of Cows and Calves. [REDACTED] had requested my assistance in investigating the incident. Given the potential for Wolf predation Prior to leaving my residence to respond to the location i advised dispatch to contact Wild Life Services representative Marlin Riggs and provide him with information as to what i was responding to and to request his assistance.

I drove to the location and met with [REDACTED] the owner of the dead Calf. We waited for [REDACTED] to arrive before going to the scene, which was about a [REDACTED]. The GPS location of the carcass is [REDACTED].

I asked [REDACTED] to explain how he came onto the Calf carcass. [REDACTED] stated that he leased a pasture from [REDACTED] (Chestnimus Cattle Company) and runs 75 pair on the pasture for the summer. He stated that he turned his Cows and Calves out on the pasture 3 weeks ago. He stated that he had been checking on the Cows every few days and had been hauling some Bulls out to turn out with the Cows [REDACTED] stated on this day he had arrived at the pasture about 1500 hrs. and was riding his "Four Wheeler" up an old road to check on the cows. He stated it had been 3 days since he had checked on them. He stated that as he drove near the crest of the hill, which was about a mile from his truck and trailer, he noticed a cow walking around and seemed upset. The cow was by herself and he could see no Calf near her. [REDACTED] stated that the Cow was acting as if something was stressing her. He said she was calling to her Calf, very attentive to his movements and appeared to be looking for something. [REDACTED] stated this behavior is similar in Cows who have lost a Calf. As i have also been a Cattle producer i am familiar with this type of behavior [REDACTED] stated that the remaining herd was about a half a mile away from the lone Cow [REDACTED] stated that he began to look around for the Cows Calf. He said he found the Calf carcass within a hundred yards of the Cow. He stated that in looking at the carcass it appeared to him as though it had been fed on heavily by something. [REDACTED] stated that he believed his Calves were healthy when he turned them out on pasture about 3 weeks earlier. Given the state of the carcass and the time he felt it had been there, taking into account the Cows level of adjitation, the lack of udder tightness and his last checking on the herd, he felt

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the Calf had been dead a day or so and had been possibly killed by something maybe Wolves. Knowing of a Wolf kill on a calf about eight miles to the south on [REDACTED] pasture, and knowing the distances Wolves can travel in a day [REDACTED] believed this was possibly a Wolf kill. As Marlin Riggs of Wild Life Services and i approached the carcass we were extremely carefull not to disturb evidence that may be on the ground such as Prints etc. As we began to examine the outer scene i noticed the Mother Cow of the dead calf about a 150 yards away looking at us. She began to walk much closer and i could get a look at her Udder (bag). It did not seem distended as would an Udder that had not been nursed on for some time be. Around the carcass we could see that the grass and ground were disturbed as though a struggle had taken place. Marlin riggs located what he believed to be partial Wolf foot prints near the Calf remains. A few meters from the carcass i located two piles of feces that were taken as evidence.

There was very little left of the carcass. Please refer to photographs for additional reference. Marlin Riggs began to examine the carcass for sign of trauma consistant with Wolf depredation. As he located areas he believed to be trauma i would examine them and photograph them. One hind leg was left partially on the carcass and Riggs removed the hide while at the scene. We located one point of what appeared to be trauma to the lower leg bone. It appeared to Riggs and myself that the bone had been bruised by something similar to a tooth. The bleeding in that area of the bone i believed to trauma caused while the Calf was alive. The hide was removed from the head and it appeared as though there had been trauma to the head.

The environmental conditions; At the time we arrived on scene the air temp. was in the high 60's. There was a light wind blowing and it was fairly dry. It had been dry and in the 60's for a couple of days.

After finishing the examination of the scene and the Calf carcass at the scene Riggs informed me that he believed this scene to be a Wolf kill scene.

The carcass was packaged in a plastic bag and left in Riggs' possession. It should be noted that shortly after arriving at the scene Riggs advised me to contact ODFW and report the suspicious circumstances to them. I contacted Russ Morgan in LaGrande Or. He advised that he would not be able to respond, but asked us to bring the carcass in to town and he would examine it the next morning. Marlin Riggs took the Calf carcass with him and we left the area.

The next morning I met Marlin Riggs, Marlins supervisor [REDACTED] (BEST COPY AVAILABLE) (Wallowa County Stockgrowers Rep) Russ Morgan (ODFW) Vic Coggins (ODFW) at their offices in Enterprise. Russ Morgan removed the carcass from the plastic bag placed it on the grass near the parking area and began to perform a necropsy on the Calf. After several minutes Morgan advised that he felt there was no evidence of trauma therefore he could not conclude that the Calf had been killed by a Wolf. He stated that he would not confirm this as a Wolf kill. At that point there was a difference of opinion between Morgan and Marlin Riggs.

[REDACTED] asked me what i thought about having the veterinarians at Double Arrow Vet Clinic examine the carcass. I thought that a good idea, inthat we would focus on the areas that Riggs and I believed contained trauma, and get the veterinarians opinion.

The carcass was taken to the clinic and [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] examined it. We asked them to especially focus on the areas we felt contained trauma. They looked at the

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skull area and looked inside the pallet and noticed bruising. They looked at the leg bone and looked at the area we felt may have been a tooth mark. They also examined the remaining portion of the Calf. Both Dr.'s agreed that the two areas Riggs and i felt may have been trauma were trauma areas. They felt that the trauma areas showed that the Calf was alive when damaged was caused to the tissue, thus causing bleeding around the sight from a pumping heart. Both Dr.'s suggested that i send tissue samples of the trauma areas to Washington State University's Veterinary Pathology lab for further examination. They made contact with a Dr. there and he agreed to assist us. Samples were taken and sent off.

asked me if i wanted him to examine the skull area and open the skull cap to look at the brain. I informed him that Russ Morgan indicated in his examination earlier that the brain had liquified thus further evidence that the Calf had been dead for several days up to a week. I asked

to check the brain and also send samples of it to WSU also informed me that he had examined Calves within hours of death and their brains were just "mush".

The next morning i recieved an email from with pictures of the brain in the skull.

There were signs of trauma inside the skull. The Brain looked to be very intact.

estimated the Calf had not been dead 3 days.

On 5-27-10 i recieved a report from WSU Diagnostic lab with a report of their findings on the submitted tissue. Please refer to the attached report for details.

Evidence/Property

Tissue samples retained by the WSU Diagnostic Lab. Pullman Washington.

Action Recommended

At this time there is no further action recommended. After reviewing the reports provided by the diagnostic lab and the local Veterinarians and Marlin Riggs of Wild Life Services i believe that this Calf was alive when trauma resulting in its death was caused to it. I believe the circumstantial and physical evidence show this. There is nothing further at this time. Anything further will be made a matter of report.

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Steen, Fred

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(34803) **Wallowa County Sheriffs Dept (WCSD)**

Monday May 17, 2010 we examined the carcass of a calf, owned by [REDACTED] brought to our clinic by [REDACTED] and Sheriff Fred Steen. The remains of the calf was basically a vertebral system with pelvis, skull and one rear limb attached by some hide. Tissues were dry.

The limb had skin that had been separated from tissues to expose the underlying bone. There were holes in the skin on the metatarsus and beneath the holes were 2 areas of red focal discoloration in the bone approx 8 mm diameter. These appear to be bruising in the bone from trauma sufficient to cause the skin lesions and bone damage.

The skull had red discoloration in the right frontal area suggestive of antemortem trauma and hemorrhage. Mucosal surfaces of the hard palate appeared to have red discoloration suggestive of hemorrhage also. The soft palate was missing.

The brain appeared liquefied and gray with maggots in the tissues when looking into the foramen magnum. We removed the cranium with a cast cutter and found that nearly all of the brain was of normal architecture and not grossly autolyzed. We removed the brain and brain stem and fixed it in 10% neutral buffered formalin (NBF).

We removed the mucosa from the hard palate and fixed it in 10% NBF also. The unfixed metatarsal bone (with the 2 areas of suspected hemorrhage about the trauma sites) along with the other fixed samples were submitted to the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory (WADDL) for histopathology.

The lesions we examined appear to be consistent with blunt trauma suffered while the animal was alive. These are compatible with bite wounds.

Addendum:

The WADDL report shows that there was hemorrhage in the skull and the metatarsal bone at the sites of the suspected bite wounds. Bruising only occurs when the animal is alive when it suffers the traumatic injuries.

The WADDL report also states that the brain was not severely autolyzed suggesting this animal had likely been dead less than two days when we examined it.

[REDACTED]

5/17/2010 Medical Note - brief - examination of possible wolf kill
[REDACTED] - Final - 5/27/2010

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Patient: 34803

(b)(6) Calf

Species: Bovine Herd

Breed: Angus

Client: WCSD

Wallowa County

DOB: 2/27/10

Gender: Undetermined

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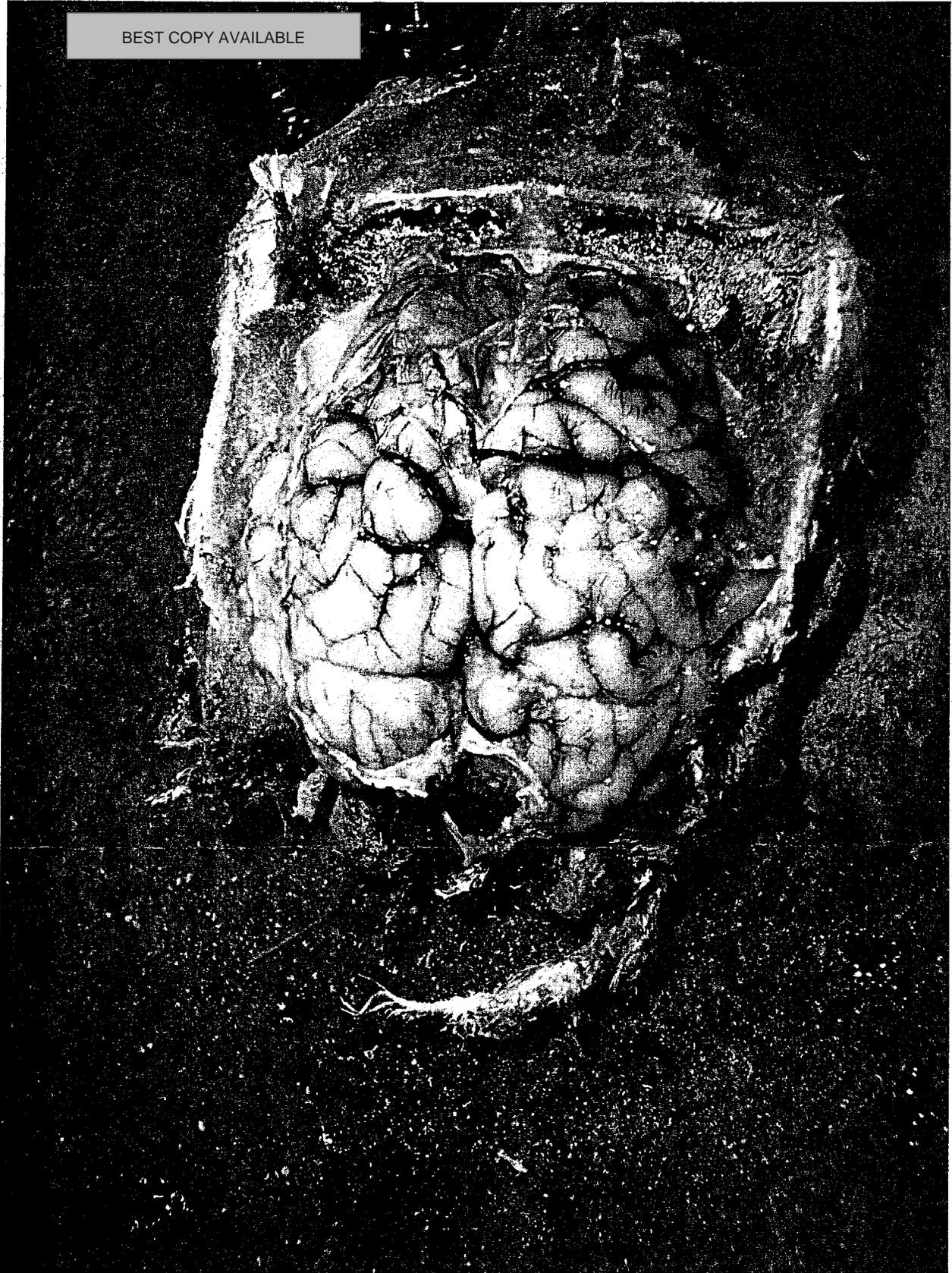


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Owner: Wallowa County Sheriff Dp
Animal: [REDACTED]
Species: Domestic Ox (Cow)
Breed:
Age: 3 Months
Sex: Not Reported

HISTOPATHOLOGY REPORT

05/25/10

WADDL #2010-5723

Report authorized by: [REDACTED]

Received: 05/18/10

Submitted is fixed brain and soft tissue from over the hard palate along with fresh samples from the dorsal portion of the calvarium and one piece of metatarsus. The calvarium has diffuse subperiosteal hemorrhage, though no indication of penetrating wounds. The metatarsus has a small (3 mm diameter) focus of bruising of the bone with a linear area of bruising that tails off from this focus.

Histologically, the brain and tissue from the hard palate are normal and free of significant autolytic changes.

HISTOLOGIC DIAGNOSES:

1. Bruising, subperiosteal on calvarium, acute, diffuse, mild to moderate
2. Bone bruise, metatarsus, acute, focal, mild

COMMENTS: The fixed tissues are histologically normal. [REDACTED] expressed some interest in the time between death and sampling. While most veterinary pathologists are not specifically trained to determine this sort of time frame, the lack of significant autolysis in the brain makes it hard for this pathologist to believe that the animal had been dead more than 36 to 48 hours unless the cadaver was kept at refrigeration (<40 degrees) temperatures.

The bruising on the calvarium and metatarsus are indications of blunt trauma to the bones. The exact cause of the bruising cannot be determined, but could be consistent with bite wounds.

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WADDL #2010-5723

WORK PENDING: None.

Phone contact: Advised [REDACTED] of findings 5-21-10, 2:00 p.m.



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To ronald.e.anglin@state.or.us
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Subject WS wolf predation management in ID

Hello Ron:

I wanted to share the ID Wildlife Services (WS) program's annual report of wolf predation management activities it was involved with in Federal Fiscal year 2009. While the ID wolf population and conflict levels are certainly much greater than Oregon's I think you will find the information on trends in livestock depredation, predation management strategies both lethal and non-lethal employed now and recommended in the future to be of interest. The report also has a WS Depredation Investigation Report Form (WS 200) which has been used by WS in AZ/NM/WY/MT/ID (I also think it is being used in the Great Lakes States) for as long as wolf re colonization or reintroduction has been going on. This form has been used by WS to share information with the USFWS and state agencies and it recognized by the Defenders of Wildlife (DOW) as an acceptable form for WS to document wolf depredation for livestock producers who can use a copy of the form and seek compensation for wolf predation from DOW. I have mentioned this form to you in the past as a possible format that we could use in our investigations of alleged wolf predation which ODFW and /or livestock producers could recognize and use to document depredation events and use in compensation programs.

Given the USFWS funding that has just been made available to by the USFWS to the states for proactive nonlethal wolf predation and compensation I thought you would like to see this form and consider its use in Oregon since this form is recognized in several states in the western USA. Would ODFW consider compensating WS here in Oregon for fulfilling a role of investigating reported wolf predation, making a determination of whether wolves were confirmed/probable/possible or unknown/not involved-other and use the WS 200 form to provide documentation to ODFW and producers? Yes, the request is for some funding but I thought the concept should be considered during the revision of the Oregon Wolf Plan which may incorporate the new funding from USFWS. Wolves will become more more numerous over time and the timely investigation of reported wolf kills is critical to wolf management.

While on the topic of wolves:

- I heard that ODFW has made a receiver available to our Willowa County Wildlife Specialist. We appreciate this. We will use it to help make decisions on what control tools to deploy how to deploy the control tools based on good information on where known wolves are. We will document the telemetry locations of the known packs and provide them to Russ Morgan to add to his database so we can draw tighter polygons on the map to identify occupied wolf areas. As you realize this can help us avoid take of wolves while deploying predator control tools to manage predation caused by other predators as effectively and efficiently as we can. This leads me to ask if Russ has forwarded our questions about our Incidental Take Permit that he said he needed to consult with you on?

Here is the ID WS Wolf Activity Report and a memo from the Director of IDFG regarding managing wolf predation and the cooperation with Wildlife Services



ID WS FY 2009 Wolf Report.pdf



Depredation response memo Feb 2010_4 (5).docx

Thanks for your time involved with reading this email.
Dave

State of Idaho
Department of Fish and Game
Boise, Idaho

February 10, 2010

MEMORANDUM

TO: Regional Supervisors
FROM: Cal Groen, Director
SUBJECT: Response to wolf depredations on livestock
C: Fish and Game Commissioners, Jim Unsworth, Virgil Moore, Mark Collinge, Nate Fisher, Bonnie Butler

Despite our increased response to controlling wolves depredating on livestock in recent years, wolf depredation complaints continued to increase. In November 2008 the Idaho Fish and Game Commission directed IDFG "To develop and aggressively utilize all available tools and methods to control wolf caused depredation of domestic livestock." Responding to that directive, our control efforts have progressed as follows:

- Decentralized decision-making to Regional Supervisors when authorizing removal of depredating wolves.
- Extended the effective period for take orders by USDA Wildlife Services (WS) and kill permits (livestock owners) from 45 to 60 days following the most recent depredation incident.
- Authorized additional WS wolf removals and extended kill permits based on recurring incidents or chronic history of the wolf pack involved.
- Allowed kill permit designees to include all members of a grazing association during their entire grazing season.
- Increased authorization to remove most or all of the members of wolf packs involved in chronic depredations where there has been a history of depredations from previous years.
- Developed area-specific harvest objectives for the 2009-2010 wolf hunting season to address livestock conflicts.
- Authorized take orders during open hunting season when hunting proved ineffective to remedy chronic depredations.
- Increased coordination between Montana and Idaho WS.

IDFG authorized WS control actions in response to 160 confirmed and 43 probable wolf depredations on livestock during federal FY2009. These control actions resulted in removal of 107 wolves including complete, or nearly complete removal of 6 entire packs (Middle Creek, Snake River, Applejack, Falls Creek, Sage Creek, Blue Bunch) as authorized by IDFG. Fish and Game authorized the removal of the Blue Bunch pack but complete removal was not achieved during the federal FY2009 period. Since the end of the federal FY in September 2009, IDFG has authorized the complete removal of all, or nearly all, members of 3 additional packs (*Basin Butte, Steel Mountain, Sweet-Ola*) in response to repeated depredations caused by these packs.

Although the Department has documented nearly 300 wolf mortalities in 2009, livestock losses continue at an unacceptable level. As a result, we need to renew our commitment to meeting the Commission's directive to reduce livestock depredations.

With due consideration to maintaining linkage corridors, we will recommend to the Commission increasing harvest limits in 2010 and expanding season dates in wolf zones with chronic depredations.

Further, in high conflict areas where a history of depredations exists, we will respond to a confirmed depredation incident more aggressively by authorizing WS to remove all involved depredating wolves. Additionally, I am committing staff to work cooperatively with WS to evaluate the effectiveness of alternative methods, such as sterilization or other nonlethal measures, to alleviate wolf damage. We would like to keep all options available to manage wolf depredations in the future.



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To "Bruce Eddy" <bruce.r.eddy@state.or.us>,
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Subject Re: Lethal Take Authorization: Extension of Time 

Hi Bruce:

Thanks for sending the modification to the control authorization letter so quickly. I do want to request concurrence based on our conversation that we are allowed to work any piece of ground within the entire control area as long as we have landowner permission. I bring this up because the modification letter states, "All other conditions of the May 30, 2010 authorization and the June 5, 2010 modification remain in force". The first two letters of authorization include the restriction of -" Wolves taken must be in privately owned pasture currently inhabited by livestock or where department has previously confirmed wolf killed livestock."

As I said I believe this restriction is too restrictive. As long as we are in the control area we should be allowed to set equipment or take via aerial hunting anywhere we have permission to do so. This will allow us to set up on travel paths wolves use to get to pasture areas and help us avoid livestock encounters with our equipment.

Let me know if I understood our conversation and if you can lift this restriction.

Thanks,
Dave

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Per our conversation this afternoon.

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Subject Re: ODFW Wolf Caught in the Act Permit 

Hi Bruce:

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Thank you,
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Subject Drug training in LaGrande

Hi Russ and Colin:

Last week when My assistant Kevin Christensen and I met with Ron Anglin and Craig Ely we heard that Colin was going to provide some immobilization/euthanasia drug training sometime in July. I asked them if we could send a handful of our employees to the training since our agency has certification and continual training requirements for I&E Drugs. They indicated that you guys were working on putting the training together. If you could give me a call to discuss the possibility to work with ODFW on this training I would appreciate it.

Thanks,
Dave

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Subject RE: ODFW Wolf Caught in the Act Permit

I'll send Dave the announcement. I assume you're keeping the attendance list.

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Subject Lethal Take Authorization

History:

↩ This message has been replied to and forwarded.

Dave

Attached is the Lethal Take Authorization we discussed this afternoon.
A signed original was faxed to your office and will be mailed Tuesday
June 1.

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May 30, 2010

Mr. Dave Williams
State Director
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Subject: Lethal Take Authorization

Dear Mr. Williams;

This letter authorizes Wildlife Services (through its employees) to take two (2) Oregon State Endangered Species Act listed wolves in Wallowa County pursuant to OAR 635-110 under the following conditions:

- Wolves must be taken on private property within 3 miles of the following UTMs (11T NAD83):
 - 494041 5026411 (Location of the Department of Fish and Wildlife (department) confirmed wolf kill of a calf owned by (b)(6) (b)(6))
 - 496870 5022243 (Location of the department confirmed wolf kill of a calf owned by (b)(6) and,
 - 490193 5026703 (Location of the department confirmed wolf kill of a calf owned by (b)(6))
- Wildlife Services must receive permission from landowners before taking a wolf on their land;
- Wolves taken must be in a privately owned pasture currently inhabited by livestock or where the department has previously confirmed wolf killed livestock;
- Only wolves ***without*** a radio collar may be taken;
- Wolves may be taken by firearm, trap or snare but must be quickly and humanely dispatched.

Mr. Dave Williams
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May 30, 2010
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Once a wolf is taken, the Enterprise District Wildlife Biologist and Oregon Wolf Coordinator must be immediately notified and the whole carcass(es) transported as they direct. UTM location of the kill site must be provided at the time a carcass is delivered to the department.

This authorization expires June 11, 2010, at 11:59 PM. The department retains the authority to withdraw this authorization at any time and for any reason, effective upon written or verbal notice.

By accepting this authorization, Wildlife Services agrees to comply with all applicable laws and the terms of this letter.

S. Craig Ely
Northeast Regional Manager
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife



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Subject ODFW Wolf Caught in the Act Permit

History:  This message has been replied to.

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Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
Wildlife Sighting, Damage Complaint & Permit Form, Number: _____

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife has confirmed that wolves have wounded or killed livestock in the area of your property, and that efforts to resolve this problem have been ineffective. This permit gives you permission, under Oregon Administrative Rule 635-110-0010(5) and the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan, to kill a wolf that *you see in the act of attacking livestock* (subject to certain conditions). Read this permit carefully.

CAUTION: On May 4, 2009, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service removed the gray wolf from the list of threatened and endangered species under the federal Endangered Species Act. This removed federal protections for the wolf in your area of Eastern Oregon and allowed Oregon law (and Oregon's Wolf Conservation and Management Plan) to govern human interaction with wolves in your area. If a federal court stays or overturns the federal delisting, federal protections for the wolf would be reactivated and would override Oregon law, the Oregon wolf plan and this permit.

You own land at: _____

This permit authorizes you¹ to kill a wolf on your land² **IF:**

1. you see the wolf in the act of **biting, wounding or killing** livestock; and
2. on your property³ there are no unreasonable circumstances that would attract wolf-livestock conflict.

“Livestock” means: Ratites (ostrich, etc.), Psittacines (parrots, etc.), Horses, Jackasses, Cattle, Llamas, Alpacas, Sheep, Goats, Swine, Domesticated fowl, Any fur-bearing animal bred and maintained (commercially or otherwise) within pens, cages or hutches, Bison, Guarding dogs (used actively to defend livestock from depredation), Herding dogs (used actively to herd livestock).

If you attempt to kill a wolf under authority of this permit:

- You must report your use of lethal force to ODFW (541-398-0231) or USDA-Wildlife Services (541-519-7260) within 24 hours. Also inform the Oregon State Police (541 426-3036);

¹ Or, you may appoint another person to serve as your agent. If so, then your agent must comply with the requirements of this permit. Keep in mind that you are responsible for your agent's actions.

² Or on a public land grazing allotment you legally occupy within the same basin where the wolves have been confirmed.

³ Same as footnote 2 above.

Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife

Wildlife Sighting, Damage Complaint & Permit Form, Number: _____

- If you kill a wolf, you must not remove or disturb the wolf's carcass until ODFW has completed its investigation; and
- Either ODFW or USDA-Wildlife Services must confirm that the wolf wounded livestock. There must be fresh evidence of the wolf's attack on livestock (for example, visible wounds on livestock, tracks evidencing a chase, etc.).

To emphasize: This permit applies only to you (or to someone you appoint as your agent), and only on your land⁴. This permit authorizes you to use lethal force against a species listed as endangered under the Oregon Endangered Species Act. The authority granted by this permit depends upon compliance with each condition specified in this permit. If you do not comply with each condition, you may be subject to prosecution for an illegal take of an endangered species.

This permit takes effect when you sign and return one copy to ODFW, and remains in effect until ____ -m. on _____, 2010. ODFW reserves the right to cancel this permit for any reason upon written or verbal notice to you.

If you have questions about this permit, please call _____

Sincerely,

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

I have read and understood this permit, and agree to comply with each of its conditions.

Name

Dated:

Landowner Authorized Agents:

⁴ Or certain grazing allotments; see footnote 2.



"Russ Morgan"
< russ.l.morgan@state.or.us >
04/21/2010 09:35 AM

To <Michael.T.Slater@aphis.usda.gov>,
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cc

bcc

Subject Wolf Plan Evaluation

Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan Stakeholder

This year marks the fifth year of implementation of the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan. The plan calls for an evaluation of implementation every five years. Attached is a copy of the preliminary evaluation that was presented to the ODFW Commission on March 12th. It was written to serve as a starting point for the larger evaluation process. At that meeting the Commission gave guidance to staff on the proposed public input process and timeline for evaluation. Following are some key summary points of how the evaluation will proceed.

1. The Commission gave specific direction that this evaluation process will not be a rewrite of the plan. Rather the evaluation will be a review of each section of the plan and a determination of how that section was implemented, how effective the implementation was, and a recommendation to make corrective changes if necessary.
2. Three expected outcomes of the process will be; 1) plan evaluation (as described above), and 2) update the plan to reflect the new game mammal definition as required by the 2009 Legislature, and 3) conduct a simultaneous review of the listing status of wolves as required by Oregon ESA.
3. The Commission-directed timeline for the process is included as Attachment 4 in this email. It is this timeline that will guide the evaluation over the next several months.

Any final changes to the plan will be subject to the full public notice and comment process like any other Commission rulemaking action. However, since the initial development of the wolf plan, ODFW has continued to maintain regular but informal contact with various stakeholder groups and individuals regarding Oregon wolf management activities. I would like to continue these efforts to work directly with you and your organization through to receive any inputs to the evaluation that you may have.

To accomplish the plan evaluation within the directed timeframe it will be helpful to receive inputs from you regarding the evaluation between now and June 30th. With this input I will draft an evaluation document (July) and will provide it to you for review. I recognize that some may elect to simply wait for that draft before commenting. I urge you to consider, however, that the more information I have up front the more thorough the evaluation will be.

A few general procedures that will help this process:

1. If you are representing an agency or organization, please designate a single representative contact that I can work directly with. When I have a list of contacts finalized I will, with your permission, share all of the contact information with all. By doing so I hope to create an open discussion process as we move through the evaluation. Hopefully you all will feel comfortable talking with each other as issues arise.

2. Send inputs or comments regarding the evaluation to me directly (i.e., don't rely on others to forward or relay your input). Email works well and for the purpose of this process if I receive an email from you I will reply to confirm receipt. Of course, I hope to have personal discussions with you also, either by phone or in person.
3. As a starting point I suggest you use the preliminary evaluation packet attached with this email. However, I encourage you to review the entire plan and evaluate its implementation and provide any inputs regarding implementation. The plan is available on the ODFW website at <http://www.dfw.state.or.us/Wolves/index.asp>
4. Please try to avoid general comments (e.g., "...I don't like how ODFW has implemented this section...") wherever possible. Instead be specific as to how you think we can implement the section better, or make specific recommendations regarding the section. We are evaluating the plan and the more specific you can be the better.

If you would like to arrange a personal meeting either with myself, or with ODFW regarding this evaluation process please feel free to give me a call. Of course you may also want to meet with other stakeholders as well. I will be glad to help coordinate any discussions as you desire. With a limited timeframe to work within please remember that if personal meetings are requested it will be more productive to meet with the designated representative of your group(s).

Please reply to this email and inform me if you will be the designate for the wolf plan review. Also, if you have any additional suggestions for the wolf plan evaluation process please feel free to contact me. Also, please be sure to give me your best contact information and if you would like that information shared with other stakeholders for the purposes of this process. My information is contained in this email.

I look forward to working with you.

Russ

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Exhibit H_Attachment 4_Proposed Timeline & Public Input.pdf



Exhibit H_Attachment 3 (see pg 2)_Five-Year Preliminary Evaluation & Reporting_Amended.pdf



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05/27/2010 08:41 AM

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<craig.ely@state.or.us>, michael.t.slater@aphis.usda.gov
bcc
Subject RE: Drug training in LaGrande

Dave: Colin recently gave immobilization training to our staff in NE Oregon, and I did not coordinate that class. I assume that because you wrote me you are referring to a more wolf-centric training on capture and immobilization. I had not planned on specific dates but have talked with Colin and Carter about the possibility putting together a wolf specific immobilization course this summer sometime. I think it would be useful, and of course all of your WS agents would be more than welcome. Colin and I discussed sometime early August, but that's as far as it got. As you know we have been quite busy recently with wolf issues in Wallowa County, but when I can get some more concrete plans and dates for a wolf immobilization course I will let you and Mike know.

Russ

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From: David.E.Williams@aphis.usda.gov [mailto:David.E.Williams@aphis.usda.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, May 25, 2010 11:27 AM
To: russ.l.morgan@state.or.us; colin.m.gillin@state.or.us
Subject: Drug training in LaGrande

Hi Russ and Colin:

Last week when My assistant Kevin Christensen and I met with Ron Anglin and Craig Ely we heard that Colin was going to provide some immobilization/euthanasia drug training sometime in July. I asked them if we could send a handful of our employees to the training since our agency has certification and continual training requirements for I&E Drugs. They indicated that you guys were working on putting the training together. If you could give me a call to discuss the possibility to work with ODFW on this training I would appreciate it.

Thanks,
Dave

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, May 23, 2010 1:27 PM
To: Bruce.R.Eddy@state.or.us
Subject: Fw: Wolf activity report

----- Original Message -----

From: [REDACTED]
To: wcsheriff@co.wallowa.or.us

Sent: Friday, May 14, 2010 6:58 AM
Subject: Wolf activity report

Sheriff Steen: here's more from last nite...(5/13/10)

8:00 pm [REDACTED] and I were setting up a game camera at the calf kill site to see what returning wolves might be there. I rec'd a cell call from my wife that the black alpha male was on the hill watching our activity. She could see him from the kitchen window. I got my binoculars and could clearly id him as the black alpha male [REDACTED] phoned [REDACTED] house to notify them since they have cattle in the area [REDACTED] went up on the back side of the hill to try and haze the wolf from the area. He could clearly see the wolf from his vehicle and fired a couple of hazing rounds. The wolf then ran away into the timber.

11:00 pm I awoke hearing [REDACTED] cows and calves in an uproar and crying out. Got wolf collar radio receiver which showed four bars on the black alpha male meaning he was in [REDACTED] cows. I phoned [REDACTED] and told him his cows were being assaulted and that I picked up a high frequency on the alpha male. He went out in his pickup looking for the wolf at which time the frequency diminished as the wolf took off.

11:00 - 12:00 midnite: alpha male signal remained at 2 bars, but the yearling female collar rose to 4 bars at 12:00 midnite meaning she was close to our area but we did not hear any distress calls from cattle at this time.

I will let you know when anything else occurs.

Thanks [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

ATTACHMENT 23

Attachment 4

May 23, 2010 (2:09 pm), email (Subject: Fw: Calf Pics) from [REDACTED]
including observations and 24 pictures of the calf in question, tracks and the surrounding
terrain

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Bruce Eddy

From: [Redacted]
Sent: Sunday, May 23, 2010 2:02 PM
To: Bruce Eddy
Subject: Fw: Calf Pics

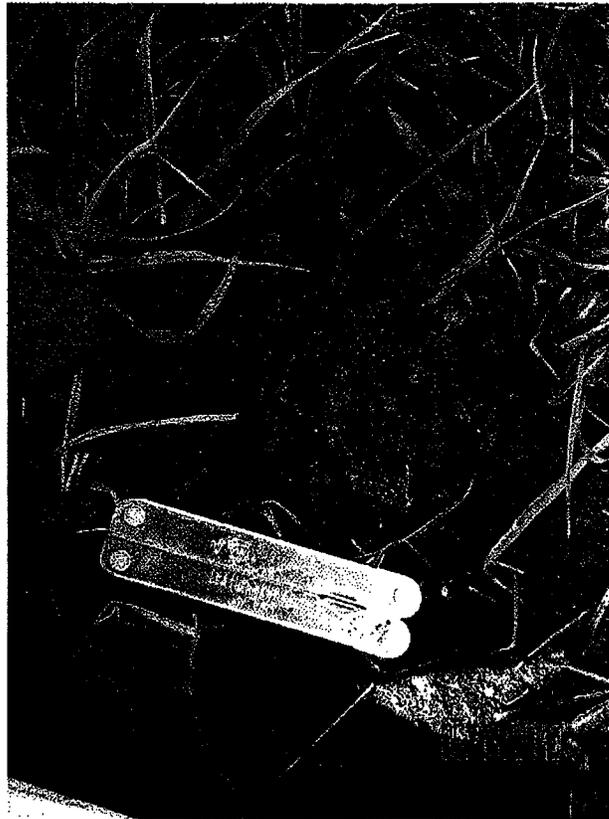
Bruce,

Just figured these pics might help in showing the spot this calf found itself in the attack. Kind of wedged in the ditch bank. (calf was no doubt trying to make it back to the rest of the herd on the other side of the stream) I can't see any way even a sick calf would have ended up int his spot and position on its own. As I stated before. I had no sick calves in the herd during this time nore the 3 weeks prior. No calf was present in this spot after checking the 2 wolf encounter 7 p.m. the previous night. Note no bird droppings present on the ground or on the carcass.

[Redacted]

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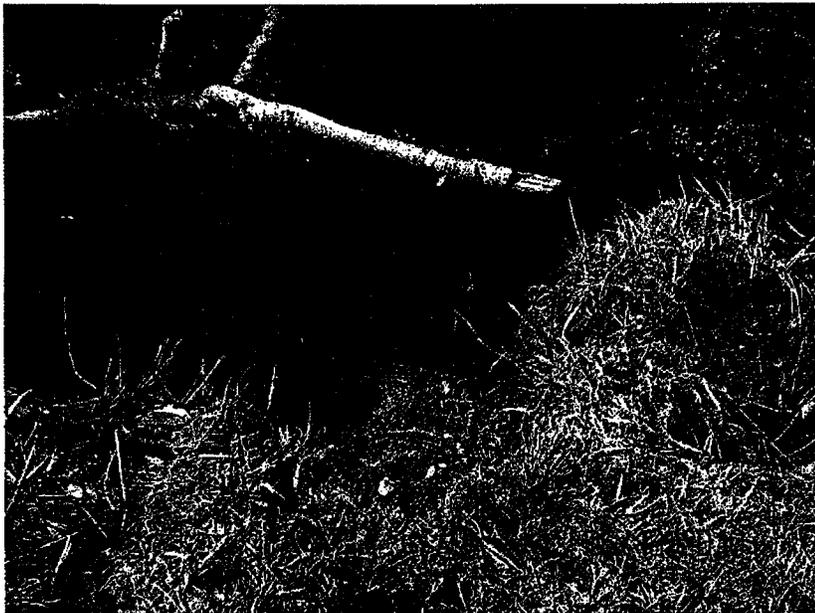


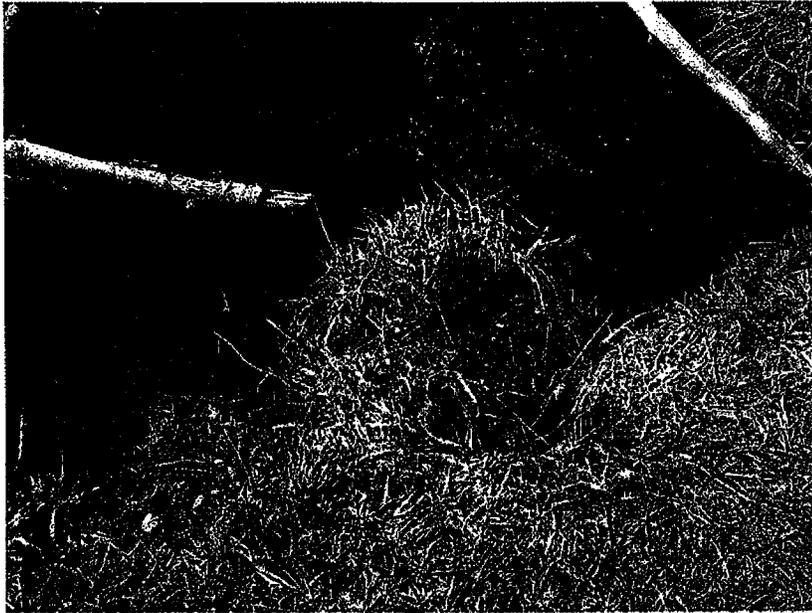
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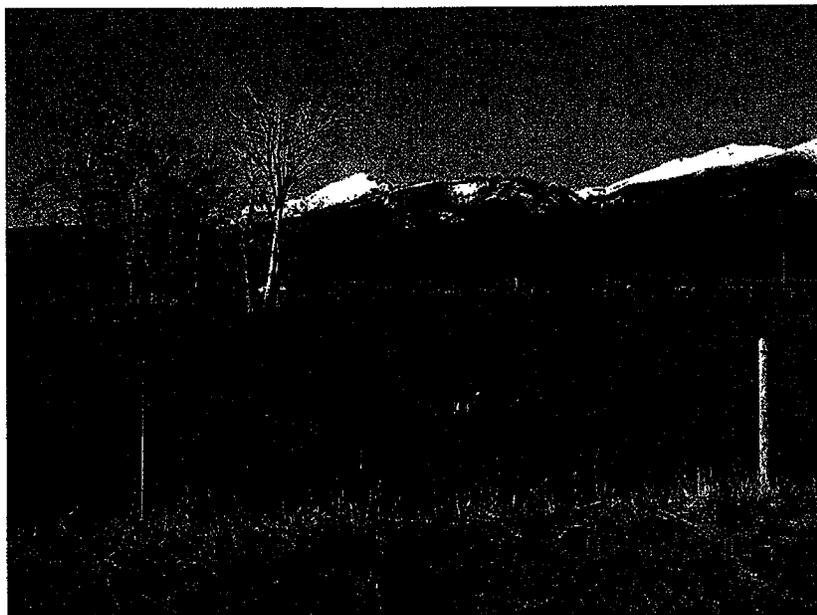




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Attachment 5

Final Report ODF&W/CALF-2529

[Redacted]

Calif

All redactions on this page are pursuant to (b)(6).

Owner: ODF&W/ CALF-2529

OSUVDL Accession#: V2010-12037

Date received: 5/17/2010

Final Report

Oregon State University Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory

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Corvallis, OR 97339-0429
Phone: (541)737-3261 Fax: (541)737-6817
http://www.vet.oregonstate.edu/

Veterinarian/Submitter:
Oregon Dept Of Fish & Wildlife
7118 NE Vandenberg Ave
Corvallis, OR 97330-9400

Account#: 351

Owner's Name:

ODF&W/ CALF-2529

Attention: [Redacted] CALF-2529

Date specimens received: 5/17/2010

Preliminary reports:

Phone Reports:

Final report:

Email 5/24/2010

Client Phone:

(541)757-4186

Client Fax: (541)757-4252

Animal ID:

CALF-2529

Sex: Not Reported

Age: Not Reported

Species:

Bovine/Beef

Breed: Not Reported

Tests Requested:

Histopathology, other tests as specified

Specimens Submitted:

Fresh tissue; specimens taken 5/13

Previous Cases:

LABORATORY TEST STATUS

ORDERED

CURRENT STATUS

Routine Culture

5/17/2010

Completed 5/20/2010

Hist:Necropsy Ag Animals

5/17/2010

Completed 5/24/2010

Histo, special stains N/C

5/20/2010

Completed 5/20/2010

Respiratory PCR Results

5/18/2010

Completed 5/21/2010

FINAL DIAGNOSIS:

Mild pulmonary edema

COMMENTS:

The tissues lacked significant histologic lesions. The lung had evidence of aeration and modest alveolar edema, but that change is non-specific. Coliforms were isolated from the lung, but in the absence of inflammation this likely represents post-mortem contamination. No significant viruses were found in fresh tissue.

PATHOLOGIST:

[Redacted]

Please contact me at (541) 737-3261 if this interpretation is inconsistent with your clinical impression or requires further clarification.

Pathology

Hist:Necropsy Ag Animals

Animal ID: CALF-2529, Bovine/Beef

Histopathology Report:

The lung is atelectic. Modest alveolar edema is present in some areas. Inflated alveoli are present. Colonies of short gram positive bacteria, without inflammation, lie randomly throughout the tissue. The heart has scattered clusters of immature red cells in some

Attachment 5

Owner: ODF&W/ CALF-2529

OSUVDL Accession#: V2010-12037

Date received: 5/17/2010

vascular spaces. Thymus lacks lesions.

Date completed : 5/20/2010

Test: Histo, special stains N/C

Animal ID	Specimen	Special Stain:	Number prepared:
CALF-2529	Slide	Gram-Brown-Hopps	1

Bacteriology

Date completed: 5/20/2010

Test: Culture Results

Animal ID: CALF-2529 Specimen: Lung

Isolate	Growth
Coliforms	4+ Heavy mixed growth

Report by: [REDACTED]

Molecular Diagnostics

Date Completed: 5/21/2010

Test: Respiratory PCR Results

Animal ID	Specimen	IBR Result	BVD* Result	RSV Result
CALF-2529	Lung-Thymus	Negative	Negative	Negative

Report By: [REDACTED]

End of Report

BULLETIN:

Test reliability/function is checked on each run date. Accuracy and/or reproducibility are proven by proficiency testing of known samples (if available). Validation of this test according to the AAVLD/OIE standards is currently in progress. An "*" after the test name indicates the documentation of test validation is complete.

When submitting swabs for PCR testing:

Transport media containing agar, charcoal or Amies gel has been shown to be inhibitory to PCR. Likewise calcium alginate swabs are inhibitory. The preferred swabs for PCR testing are cotton or dacron swabs which should be placed in a sterile tube (no anti-coagulants. i.e., red top tube) along with a few drops of saline solution to keep the swabs moist. Alternatively, contact the lab to be provided with tubes containing viral transport media for submitting swabs for PCR.

Rabies Testing - Disposal Fee

Beginning April 1, 2010, the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory will charge a disposal fee for whole animals submitted for rabies testing, in addition to the rabies fee of \$65/*in state* and \$80/*out-of-state*. The disposal fee for small companion animals (cats and dogs) is \$22.00. The disposal fees for large companion or food/farm animals are \$45/<300 lbs and \$70/>300 lbs. Bats and other small mammals (less than 5 lbs) will not be subject to the disposal fee.

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Attachment 6

June 17, 2010 (10:42 AM), email (Subject: Vet report on [redacted] depredation) from [redacted] including report from Double Arrow Veterinary Clinic (DAVC

From [REDACTED]

Sent: Thursday, June 17, 2010 10:42 AM

To: Bruce Eddy

Subject: Vet report on [REDACTED] depredation

Attachments: Double arrow Report.jpg

Hi Bruce, [REDACTED] wanted to make sure you had this for your file...

Thank [REDACTED]

Bherd (17348)
Bovine Herd

Calf #9118 was discovered by the rancher and suspected to be a wolf kill. I am told carcass was washed with water, dissected and then later frozen. The frozen carcass was presented to our clinic 5/18/10. The carcass finally thawed enough to examine on 5/20/10.

We received photos of the initial finding of the carcass the morning of 5/20/10.

The carcass does not show evidence of much autolysis and is consistent with an animal being dead less than 24 hours in the current cooler mornings of 40 degrees and day time temps at 60 to 70 degrees.

The hide has been peeled from the brisket area caudally with approx 6" strip from dorsal neck to the vulva and down to the left rear foot. The thoracic and abdominal cavities are empty. We are not able to find some of the lesions that appeared to be areas of hemorrhage (they were visible in the photos prior to the dissection). We placed a suture in the skin near what appears to be an area of hemorrhage approx 2" diameter approx 6" away from the area of 3 bites. We included samples of skin with bite marks from the area near the stifle joint to submit to WADDL along with the end of the femur with the fracture.

5/26/10: Spoke with [redacted] at WADDL and she said the samples were in such poor shape due to the handling and freezing that the sections fell apart during attempts to section them for histopathologic examination. They were going to try a few other techniques to attempt to examine the tissues.

6/1/10: Histopathology report stated that they could not tell from the samples if the calf had been killed by a predator or scavenged after death.

Recommendations:

I recommend not washing the tissues with water if samples are to be submitted to a laboratory for examination. Also, carcasses should not be frozen prior to collection of samples. The carcass should get to us as soon as reasonably possible for sample collection, but should be refrigerated (not frozen) if it needs to be kept overnight.

5/20/2010 Medical Note - brief

[redacted] Final - 6/4/2010

Attachment 7

Wildlife Services' classification system to characterize depredations

Attachment 7

CRITERIA FOR CLASSIFICATION OF REPORTED DEPREDATION INCIDENTS

Reported wolf, bear, or lion depredation incidents should be classified as either **confirmed**, **probable**, **possible/unknown**, or **other**, based on the following criteria. *For MIS reporting purposes, "reported" damage may often include incidents described as **probable**, **possible/unknown**, and/or **other**, if the cooperator first reported these incidents as predation.*

CONFIRMED – Depredation is **confirmed** in those cases where there is reasonable physical evidence that an animal was actually attacked and/or killed by a predator. The primary confirmation factor would ordinarily be the presence of bite marks and associated subcutaneous hemorrhaging and tissue damage, indicating that the attack occurred while the victim was alive, as opposed to simply feeding on an already dead animal. Spacing between canine tooth punctures, feeding pattern on the carcass, fresh tracks, scat, hairs rubbed off on fences or brush, and/or eye witness accounts of the attack may help identify the specific species or individual responsible for the depredation. Predation might also be confirmed in the absence of bite marks and associated hemorrhaging (i.e., if much of the carcass has already been consumed by the predator or scavengers) **if** there is other physical evidence to confirm predation on the live animal. This might include blood spilled or sprayed at a nearby attack site or other evidence of an attack or struggle. There may also be nearby remains of other victims for which there is still sufficient evidence to confirm predation, allowing reasonable inference of confirmed predation on the animal that has been largely consumed.

PROBABLE – Having some evidence to suggest possible predation, but lacking sufficient evidence to clearly confirm predation by a particular species, a kill may be classified as **probable** depending on a number of other factors such as: (1) Has there been any recently confirmed predation by the suspected depredating species in the same or nearby area? (2) How recently had the livestock owner or his employees observed the livestock? (3) Is there evidence (telemetry monitoring data, sightings, howling, fresh tracks, etc.) to suggest that the suspected depredating species may have been in the area when the depredation occurred? All of these factors, and possibly others, should be considered in the investigator's best professional judgment.

POSSIBLE/UNKNOWN – Lacking sufficient evidence to classify an incident as either confirmed or probable predation, the **possible/unknown** classification is appropriate if it is unclear what the cause of death may have been. The investigator may or may not have much of a carcass remaining for inspection, or the carcass may have deteriorated so as to be of no use. The investigator would want to consider if the area has been frequented by a predator, or if the habitat is one which the predator is likely to use. Possible predation may include cases where counts show that abnormal numbers of livestock are missing or have disappeared above and beyond past experience, and where other known cases of predation have occurred previously in the area.

OTHER – Cause of livestock deaths should be classified as **other** when it is discovered that the cause of death was not likely caused by the animal originally reported to Wildlife Services during a request for assistance. Examples of **other** may include cases where the cause of death

is confirmed or is likely due to predation by some other animal or cause determined at the time of the investigation such as red fox instead of coyote or other causes such as, bloat, poisonous plants, stillborn, disease, lightening strike, vehicle collision, etc. If the specific other cause of death can be determined, it should be written in the space provided for Other.

Source: <http://westinstenv.org/wp-content/uploads/2010/09/ID%20WS%20FY%202009%20Wolf%20Report.pdf>



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06/15/2010 02:24 PM

To "Bruce Eddy" <bruce.r.eddy@state.or.us>, david.e.williams@aphis.usda.gov
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Subject RE: Oregon Wolf Plan Review

History: This message has been replied to.

What about meeting in The Dalles? Say 1 to 3 PM.

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Sent: Tuesday, June 15, 2010 10:35 AM
To: Bruce Eddy
Cc: craig.ely@state.or.us; Gary_Miller@fws.gov; Russ Morgan; Kevin.L.Christensen@aphis.usda.gov
Subject: Re: Oregon Wolf Plan Review

Hi Bruce:

Is anyone from your Salem headquarters going to be involved with the review? Is there any chance you folks are coming over to this side of the state in the near future? We are on opposite sides of the state; if you guys don't have other business that you could tend to while working on the wolf plan review with us then perhaps we can meet mid way, so as not to put the burden of travel on one party? My assistant Kevin Christensen and I are looking at June 29 as a day that would work for us. Let's communicate on a mutually agreed upon time and place.

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06/14/2010 11:10 AM

cc:craig.ely@state.or.us, "Russ Morgan" <russ.l.morgan@state.or.us>
Subject: Oregon Wolf Plan Review

Gary and Dave

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Subject RE: Lethal Take Authorization: Extension of Time

We interpret pasture to be property being grazed by livestock. We understand that cattle will be moved from area to area on this property. Our intent is to target wolves on these properties inhabited by livestock and not necessarily specific areas within a property.

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Sent: Wednesday, June 09, 2010 4:44 PM
To: Bruce Eddy; craig.ely@state.or.us
Subject: Re: Lethal Take Authorization: Extension of Time

Hi Bruce:

Thanks for sending the modification to the control authorization letter so quickly. I do want to request concurrence based on our conversation that we are allowed to work any piece of ground within the entire control area as long as we have landowner permission. I bring this up because the modification letter states, "All other conditions of the May 30, 2010 authorization and the June 5, 2010 modification remain in force". The first two letters of authorization include the restriction of -" Wolves taken must be in privately owned pasture currently inhabited by livestock or where department has previously confirmed wolf killed livestock."

As I said I believe this restriction is too restrictive. As long as we are in the control area we should be allowed to set equipment or take via aerial hunting anywhere we have permission to do so. This will allow us to set up on travel paths wolves use to get to pasture areas and help us avoid livestock encounters with our equipment.

Let me know if I understood our conversation and if you can lift this restriction.

Thanks,
Dave

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06/09/2010 04:26 PM
Subj: Lethal Take Authorization: Extension of Time
ect

Per our conversation this afternoon.

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Subject Lethal Take Authorization: Extension of Time

History:

 This message has been replied to.

Per our conversation this afternoon.

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June 9, 2010

Mr. Dave Williams
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Subject: Lethal Take Authorization; Extension of Time

Dear Mr. Williams;

This letter extends Wildlife Services' (through its employees) authorization to take two (2) Oregon State Endangered Species Act listed wolves in Wallowa County pursuant to OAR 635-110 issued May 30, 2010 and modified June 5, 2010. This extension is effective through June 18, 2010.

All other conditions of the May 30, 2010 authorization and the June 5, 2010 modification remain in force.

S. Craig Ely
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Subject RE: Lethal Take Authorization: Modification

History: This message has been replied to and forwarded.

The attached letter modifies Wildlife Service's Lethal Take Authorization. A signed original will be faxed and mailed to you Monday.

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From: Bruce Eddy
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Subject: Lethal Take Authorization

Dave

Attached is the Lethal Take Authorization we discussed this afternoon. A signed original was faxed to your office and will be mailed Tuesday June 1.

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June 5, 2010

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Subject: Lethal Take Authorization; Modification

Dear Mr. Williams;

This letter modifies Wildlife Services' (through its employees) authorization to take two (2) Oregon State Endangered Species Act listed wolves in Wallowa County pursuant to OAR 635-110 issued May 30, 2010. These modifications are:

- Adding the following Sections to the Authorized Take Area around Kinney Lake, Wallowa County
 - T2S R46E Sections 31,32,and 33
 - T3S R46E Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17
- Authorization to use snares is rescinded.

All other conditions of the May 30, 2010 authorization remain in force.

S. Craig Ely
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Subject FW: Wolf/Livestock

History:

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FYI; our internal announcement for the training June 16

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Cc: 'Craig Ely'
Subject: FW: Wolf/Livestock

Folks

There will be a mandatory training for all Wildlife District staff on wolf livestock depredation June 16 in La Grande. Unless you have a pre-approved leave you be expected to be at this training ... no exceptions.

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From: Russ Morgan [mailto:russ.l.morgan@state.or.us]
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Cc: Craig Ely
Subject:

Bruce:

I have arranged a wolf/livestock depredation training session in La Grande on June 16 at 9:00 AM.

The training will be given by Rick Williamson of USDA-WS Idaho and will be a joint training with ODFW and WS field personnel. Rick is Idaho's wolf depredation expert and has considerable experience with differentiation between wolf depredation and other predator species. I have taken his trainings in the past and can say this is an excellent opportunity to get our bio's some higher level training on this important subject. I request that all NE Region biologists and technicians attend this meeting. In addition, bio's in the High Desert Region would likely gain from this training as I expect them to experience wolf depredation in the future. Events over the past month have clearly shown that all of our field bio's may someday be expected to investigate suspected wolf-killed livestock and determine if it was indeed a wolf depredation. Wolf depredation investigation can be very difficult and more ODFW employees will undoubtedly be called upon for "expert" determinations. Information on the training as follows:

Date: June 16, 2010 at 9:00 AM

USDA-APHIS Wildlife Services.
60015 Smith Loop
La Grande, OR 97850

Directions:

I84, take Exit 265 and travel on Hwy 30 toward Union.
Left on Pierce Ln and travel toward La Grande Airport
Turn right on Airport Rd (first right)
Turn left on Smith Loop (first left) and travel to the end of the road. WS building is a large gray shop with a chainlink fence.

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CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION RECORD
USDA APHIS WILDLIFE SERVICES
DATE: June 10, 2010

SUBJECT: Gray Wolf Conflict Resolution in Wallowa County, Oregon
WS ORIGINATING OFFICE: WS Oregon State Office

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSAL:

This Categorical Exclusion Record replaces the May 31, 2010 subject record. No wolves were removed or harmed under the May 31, 2010 CE record. A revised and updated record is necessary due to project delays that contributed to ODFW's decision to extend the project dates and geographic scope. The extension is based on several factors including: the geographic restrictions on management methods in the original CE; the time required for ODFW to sign an emergency temporary rule to allow WS to use shooting from aircraft; poor weather conditions affecting aerial operations once the rule was changed; and an aircraft repair causing additional delay. In addition, this CE includes modification including two additional livestock predation events confirmed by ODFW since May 31, 2010, ODFW rescinding the use of foot snares to avoid affecting the collared wolves, and an update to the persons consulted section.

Background: The Oregon Wolf Plan (ODFW, 2005) and the Federal/State Coordination Strategy For Implementation of Oregon's Wolf Plan (ODFW, USFWS, and APHIS WS 2007) acknowledges Wildlife Services expertise for investigating suspected wolf depredation and making the official determination on cause of death. Wolf management is a relatively new issue in Oregon. During the initial phases of recovery of the gray wolf under the Oregon State Endangered Species Act as outlined in the Oregon Wolf Plan, wolves involved in chronic depredation may be killed by ODFW or WS personnel. However, non lethal methods will be emphasized and employed first in appropriate circumstances. Dispersal of wolves from Idaho into Oregon has resulted in two known packs which had pups in eastern Oregon (the Wenaha and Imnaha packs in Wallowa County, Oregon), and one known pair of wolves without pups in Baker County Oregon. At the request of ODFW, WS removed the pair of wolves without pups in Baker County in September 2009 because they were responsible for chronic livestock depredation in Baker County. It is suspected that there are additional wolves in Eastern Oregon (pers. comm. Russ Morgan, ODFW, Wolf Biologist).

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Need for this project: WS is responding to a request from ODFW to lethally remove two uncollared wolves from the Imnaha pack that were responsible for seven cases of livestock depredation, (seven calves). The kills were confirmed by ODFW in the Imnaha area of Wallowa County. In addition to the seven livestock predation events confirmed by ODFW, WS has confirmed or identified other wolf depredation events in the area including two other confirmed calf kills, an identified probable calf kill event, and confirmation of a calf being attacked but not killed by wolves, all from the Imnaha pack. This pack is heavily monitored by both ODFW and WS and after each of the kill events, telemetry records indicated that the members of the Imnaha pack were in the vicinity.

ODFW has ordered the removal of two identified problem wolves after very diligent efforts on the part of ODFW and livestock producers to non-lethally deter livestock predation. The non-lethal measures tried also include removal of livestock carcasses and bone piles that can attract wolves; radio telemetry monitoring of wolves; use of radio activated guard box; aerial hazing of wolves; the hiring of a wolf technician to haze wolves and monitor wolf activity nightly; and increased presence around livestock.

Project Description/Methods: WS, in cooperation with the ODFW, will administer this project which is designed under the guidance provided in ODFW (2005) to monitor gray wolf populations found in the Eastern most portion of Oregon where wolves have been delisted under federal law and to respond to requests to reduce wolf depredation and threats posed by wolves.

The methods that would be used are aerial and ground shooting and foot hold traps. These measures are used routinely in the WS program. Control activities will be

restricted to private lands where livestock are pastured, up to 15 square miles around ODFW confirmed calf kill sites, for a total area of approximately 66 square miles. The designated geographic area added to the original three-mile radius from ODFW confirmed calf kill sites is as follows: Area around Kinney Lake in Wallowa County, T2S R46E Sections 31,32, and 33; T3S R46E Sections 3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,16, and 17. ODFW has provided initial authorization to remove two uncollared wolves from the Innaha pack.

Target Species Impacts: The methods proposed are target specific to individual wolves and will not affect the critical habitat of gray wolves. All activities will be conducted in accordance with the USFWS-approved Oregon Wolf Population Management Plan (ODFW 2005), applicable laws and regulations. ODFW has committed to allowing wolves to establish themselves in Oregon and taking conservation measures to recover gray wolves in Oregon, so that they may be removed from the Oregon State Endangered Species list. ODFW's recovery strategy is to have two recovery zones (East/West) which are delineated by highway 97 that runs north to south just east of the Cascade Mountains. A recovery zone will have 3 phases of management. The first phase will be in force when there are 1-4 breeding pairs for 3 consecutive years. Phase two will provide for 7 breeding pairs, at this level the wolf will no longer be listed. Phase three will focus on ensuring that wolf numbers do not fall below the Phase two objectives and that wolf numbers do not reach unmanageable levels. The ODFW Commission determined that at the time of the approval of the Oregon Wolf Management Plan, 2005, it was premature to establish maximum population numbers for wolves in Oregon.

Cumulative Impacts: This is the second WS removal project in response to livestock depredation in Oregon. Two wolves were removed from Baker County in 2009 after chronic confirmed livestock depredation and failed attempts at stopping the damage with non-lethal methods. Cumulative impacts to Oregon's wolf population, including wolves in Wallawa County, Oregon, could include legal wolf removals conducted by WS or ODFW personnel and livestock producers, natural mortalities, and illegal killing of wolves by people, and those sources of mortality have all been included in the total overall mortality documented each year. Wolf numbers in Oregon have continued to rise.

USFWS has declared that it does not need a population of wolves in Oregon to be able to recover wolves and remove the northern Rocky mountain population distinct population segment (NRP) from the federal ESA threatened/endangered list.

The literature suggests that in some situations wolf populations can remain stable despite annual human caused mortality rates ranging from about 30 to 50% (Keith 1983, Fuller et al. 2003). Mortality rates in unexploited wolf populations average 45% for yearlings and 10% for adults. Since 1995, 53% of documented wolf mortalities in the GYA have been human-caused (Smith and Guernsey 2002). Wolves' productivity, in terms of recruitment and immigration, is what allows them to persist under human harvest (Fuller et al. 2003). In areas where human-caused mortality is low, disease, starvation, and killing by other wolves are the primary causes of wolf mortality. Wolf populations and packs within the NRM wolf population are resilient to regulated mortality because adequate food supplies

are available and core refugia provide a constant source of dispersers to replenish breeding vacancies in packs. The NRM wolf population increased at about 8% in 2008 (USFWS et al. 2009). These data indicate that the current annual human-caused mortality rate of about 20% in the adult portion of the NRM wolf population could be increased without causing the NRM wolf population to decline. Wolf populations in the NRM where this action is to occur are characterized by robust size, high productivity, closely neighboring packs, and many dispersers (USFWS et al. 2007). Wolf populations now occupy most of the suitable wolf habitat in the NRM (USFWS et al. 2007). Because suitable habitat is nearly saturated in the original wolf reintroduction area of greater Yellowstone NP/MT, WY, and Idaho, core refugia within these populations will continue to produce a large number of 'surplus' wolves which will either fill in social vacancies within the core refugia, die, or disperse out of the core refugia. Pack resilience to high mortality is inherent in behavioral adaptation and high reproductive capabilities of wolves. Brainerd et al. (2008) found that 62% of packs in recovering populations retained territories despite breeder loss, and of those who lost territories, one-half became reestablished. Brainerd et al. (2008) also found that, following the removal of wolves for livestock depredation in the NRM wolf population, the breeding status of packs was not greatly affected, regardless of the breeding status of individuals or proportion of a pack removed. Population size, proximity of other wolf packs, and the number of dispersing wolves' influence the frequency with which alpha males and females will be replaced (Brainerd et al. 2008). Social vacancies, whether from loss of breeders or non-breeders, are likely to be quickly filled by dispersing wolves or other wolves within the pack. Further, the USFWS has approved ODFW (2005) which requires WS to obtain authorization from ODFW for the removal of protected wolves.

The Oregon WS program is in the process of updating and revising existing environmental assessments pertaining to wolf management to incorporate analysis specific to managing wolf predation.

Nontarget Species Impacts: The use of shooting is not expected to have any adverse effects on non target species. Shooting is virtually 100% selective for target species and therefore, there will be no impact on non-target wildlife populations. To ensure safe use and awareness of firearms issues, WS employees who use firearms to conduct official duties are required to attend an approved firearms safety and use training program within 3 months of their appointment and a refresher course every 2 years afterwards (WS Directive 2.615). Further, a formal Risk Assessment (USDA 1997; Appendix P) determined that when selective shooting is performed by trained personnel, there is little risk of taking a non-target species. In the unlikely event that a non-target animal were captured, in a trap set for wolves, it will be released on-site, as appropriate. The methods proposed for use (ground and aerial shooting and leg-hold traps), are routinely used in the WS program and are further described in USDA (1997, Appendix P) whereby a formal risk assessment of WS' operational management methods found that risks to human safety and the environment from the proposed methods were low.

Effects of Aerial Shooting: Aerial shooting was discussed in Wildlife Services environmental assessments in Oregon in a 1996 final EA for John Day District and in

updated and expanded discussions in subsequent drafts, in progress. Aerial shooting was further evaluated and discussed in a 2006 Wildlife Services Colorado environmental assessment on predator damage management. The extensive evaluation on the topic was due to heightened interest from special interest groups. These and other WS documents have found that aerial shooting would not have significant adverse effects on non-target animals or other environmental resources. No adverse impacts to human safety are expected from methods or techniques used to remove depredating gray wolves. Aerial shooting is a method used routinely by the WS program and has shown no significant adverse effects on the environment.

Threatened & Endangered (T/E) Species, Migratory Birds, and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act: The Oregon WS program engaged in incomplete informal consultations with the USFWS (2001-2003) concerning WS predator control in Eastern Oregon. The Bald Eagle and Canada Lynx were initially identified as federally listed species that may be present. Subsequent to these discussions the Canada lynx was reevaluated as only a casual visitor to Oregon with no known breeding population. While the bald eagle is no longer threatened, standard reasonable and prudent measures to preclude harm to bald eagles identified in the WS programmatic ESA Section 7 consultation with the USFWS will be practiced during this project to avoid capture in conformance with BGEPA and MBTA. National ESA consultations are ongoing to update findings, however, this project is determined to have no effect on federally listed threatened and endangered species.

Other Environmental Issues: The methods proposed do not cause major ground disturbance and would not affect soils, vegetation, visual resources, geological or geographical resources, or cultural resources. The methods proposed would not contaminate water bodies. The limited use of these methods does not pose a threat to non-target animal populations or the environment. This action will be conducted according to all applicable Federal and State of Oregon laws and APHIS-WS policies. This project does not involve extraordinary circumstances that may significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

Health and Safety: The methods proposed for this project will pose low human health or safety risks (USDA 1997). In addition, the proposed action will increase health and safety if a bold wolf habituates to humans and it is determined that the wolf should be removed.

National Historic Preservation Act: The proposed project will not cause major ground disturbance or any physical damage to property, wildlife habitat, or landscapes, and will not involve the sale, lease, or transfer of ownership of any property. In general, the proposed methods also do not have the potential to introduce visual, atmospheric, or audible elements to areas in which they are used that could result in effects on the character or use of historic properties. Therefore, these methods that would be used by WS under the proposed action are not the types of activities that would have the potential to affect historic properties.

Project Dates: Immediately and as authorized by ODFW, not to exceed August 1, 2010. ODFW will decide, on a weekly basis, whether or not this project will be reauthorized based on wolf behavior over time. Otherwise, this project will cease when the two target wolves are removed.

This proposal is categorically excluded from further NEPA analysis and does not require the preparation of an environmental assessment or environmental impact statement. This determination is made under APHIS NEPA Implementing Procedures (7 CFR Part 372.5©1(I) which categorically excludes "routine measures, such as ...removals, (and) control... (This) may include the (lawful) use...of chemicals, pesticides, or other potentially hazardous or harmful substances, materials, and target-specific devices or remedies, provided that such use...(A)...is located or contained in areas where humans are not likely to be exposed, and is limited in terms of quantity...(B)...will not cause contaminants to enter water bodies...(C)...does not adversely affect any federally protected species or critical habitat: and (D)...does not cause bioaccumulation."

This determination is based upon current environmental laws, regulations, policies, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Wolf Conservation and Management Plan, and consultation with:

- *Russ Morgan, ODFW, Wolf Management Biologist, May 26, and June 9, 2010
- *Ron Anglin, ODFW Wildlife Division Administrator, May 20, 2010
- *Craig Ely, ODFW Northeast Regional Supervisor, May 29 and 30, and June 10, 2010
- *Bruce Eddy, ODFW Grande Ronde Watershed Manager, May 29 and 30, and June 9, 2010.

Change in scope of work, project schedule, or location or passage of new environmental regulations may trigger additional NEPA compliance requirements.

Prepared by: Dave Williams,
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Approved by 
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Date: June 10, 2010

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**CATEGORICAL EXCLUSION RECORD
USDA APHIS WILDLIFE SERVICES**

DATE: May 31, 2010 **SUBJECT:** Gray Wolf Conflict Resolution in Wallowa County, Oregon

WS ORIGINATING OFFICE: WS Oregon State Office

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSAL:

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Need for this project: WS is responding to a request from ODFW to lethally remove two uncollared wolves from the Innaha pack that were responsible for five cases of livestock depredation, (five calves). The kills were confirmed by ODFW in the Innaha area of Wallowa County. In addition to the five livestock predation events confirmed by ODFW, WS has confirmed or identified other wolf depredation events in the area including two other confirmed calf kills, an identified probable calf kill event, and confirmation of a calf being attacked but not killed by wolves, all from the Innaha pack. This pack is heavily monitored by both ODFW and WS and after each of the kill events, telemetry records indicated that the members of the Innaha pack were in the vicinity.

ODFW has ordered the removal of two identified problem wolves after very diligent efforts on the part of ODFW and livestock producers to non-lethally deter livestock predation. The non-lethal measures tried also include removal of livestock carcasses and bone piles that can attract wolves; radio telemetry monitoring of wolves; use of radio activated guard box; aerial hazing of wolves; the hiring of a wolf technician to haze wolves and monitor wolf activity nightly; and increased presence around livestock.

Project Description/Methods: WS, in cooperation with the ODFW, will administer this project which is designed under the guidance provided in ODFW (2005) to monitor gray wolf populations found in the Eastern most portion of Oregon where wolves have been delisted under federal law and to respond to requests to reduce wolf depredation and threats posed by wolves.

The methods that would be used are, aerial and ground shooting and foot hold traps and snares, if appropriate. Control activities will be restricted to private lands where livestock are pastured, and within a three-mile radius from three of the ODFW confirmed calf kills. ODFW has provided initial authorization to remove two uncollared wolves from the Innaha pack.

Target Species Impacts: The methods proposed are target specific to individual wolves and will not affect the critical habitat of gray wolves. All activities will be conducted in accordance with the USFWS-approved Oregon Wolf Population Management Plan (ODFW 2005), applicable laws and regulations. ODFW has committed to allowing wolves to establish themselves in Oregon and taking conservation measures to recover gray wolves in Oregon, so that they may be removed from the Oregon State Endangered Species list. ODFW's recovery strategy is to have two recovery zones (East/West) which are delineated by highway 97 that runs north to south just east of the Cascade Mountains.

A recovery zone will have 3 phases of management. The first phase will be in force when there are 1-4 breeding pairs for 3 consecutive years. Phase two will provide for 7 breeding pairs, at this level the wolf will no longer be listed. Phase three will focus on ensuring that wolf numbers do not fall below the Phase two objectives and that wolf numbers do not reach unmanageable levels. The ODFW Commission determined that at the time of the approval of the Oregon Wolf Management Plan, 2005, it was premature to establish maximum population numbers for wolves in Oregon.

Cumulative Impacts: This is the second WS removal project in response to livestock depredation in Oregon. Two wolves were removed from Baker County in 2009 after chronic confirmed livestock depredation and failed attempts at stopping the damage with non-lethal methods. Cumulative impacts to Oregon's wolf population, including wolves in Wallawa County, Oregon, could include legal wolf removals conducted by WS or ODFW personnel and livestock producers, natural mortalities, and illegal killing of wolves by people, and those sources of mortality have all been included in the total overall mortality documented each year. Wolf numbers in Oregon have continued to rise.

USFWS has declared that it does not need a population of wolves in Oregon to be able to recover wolves and remove the northern Rocky mountain population distinct population segment (NRP) from the federal ESA threatened/endangered list.

The literature suggests that in some situations wolf populations can remain stable despite annual human caused mortality rates ranging from about 30 to 50% (Keith 1983, Fuller et al. 2003). Mortality rates in unexploited wolf populations average 45% for yearlings and 10% for adults. Since 1995, 53% of documented wolf mortalities in the GYA have been human-caused (Smith and Guernsey 2002). Wolves' productivity, in terms of recruitment and immigration, is what allows them to persist under human harvest (Fuller et al. 2003). In areas where human-caused mortality is low, disease, starvation, and killing by other wolves are the primary causes of wolf mortality. Wolf populations and packs within the NRM wolf population are resilient to regulated mortality because adequate food supplies are available and core refugia provide a constant source of dispersers to replenish breeding vacancies in packs. The NRM wolf population increased at about 8% in 2008 (USFWS et al. 2009). These data indicate that the current annual human-caused mortality rate of about 20% in the adult portion of the NRM wolf population could be increased without causing the NRM wolf population to decline. Wolf populations in the NRM where this action is to occur are characterized by robust size, high productivity, closely neighboring packs, and many dispersers (USFWS et al. 2007). Wolf populations now occupy most of the suitable wolf habitat in the NRM (USFWS et al. 2007). Because suitable habitat is nearly saturated in the original wolf reintroduction area of greater Yellowstone NP/MT, WY, and Idaho, core refugia within these populations will continue to produce a large number of 'surplus' wolves which will either fill in social vacancies within the core refugia, die, or disperse out of the core refugia. Pack resilience to high mortality is inherent in behavioral adaptation and high reproductive capabilities of wolves. Brainerd et al. (2008) found that 62% of packs in recovering populations retained territories despite breeder loss, and of those who lost territories, one-half became reestablished. Brainerd et al. (2008) also found that, following the removal of wolves for

livestock depredation in the NRM wolf population, the breeding status of packs was not greatly affected, regardless of the breeding status of individuals or proportion of a pack removed. Population size, proximity of other wolf packs, and the number of dispersing wolves' influence the frequency with which alpha males and females will be replaced (Brainerd et al. 2008). Social vacancies, whether from loss of breeders or non-breeders, are likely to be quickly filled by dispersing wolves or other wolves within the pack. Further, the USFWS has approved ODFW (2005) which requires WS to obtain authorization from ODFW for the removal of protected wolves.

The Oregon WS program is in the process of updating and revising existing environmental assessments pertaining to wolf management to incorporate analysis specific to managing wolf predation.

Nontarget Species Impacts: The use of shooting is not expected to have any adverse effects on non target species. Shooting is virtually 100% selective for target species and therefore, there will be no impact on non-target wildlife populations. To ensure safe use and awareness of firearms issues, WS employees who use firearms to conduct official duties are required to attend an approved firearms safety and use training program within 3 months of their appointment and a refresher course every 2 years afterwards (WS Directive 2.615). Further, a formal Risk Assessment (USDA 1997; Appendix P) determined that when selective shooting is performed by trained personnel, there is little risk of taking a non-target species. In the unlikely event that a non-target animal were captured, in a trap set for wolves, it will be released on-site, as appropriate. The methods proposed for use are further described in USDA (1997, Appendix P) whereby a formal risk assessment of WS' operational management methods found that risks to human safety from the proposed methods were low.

Effects of Aerial Shooting: Aerial shooting was discussed in Wildlife Services environmental assessments in Oregon in a 1996 final EA for John Day District and in updated and expanded discussions in subsequent drafts, in progress. Aerial shooting was further evaluated and discussed in a 2006 Wildlife Services Colorado environmental assessment on predator damage management. The extensive evaluation on the topic was due to heightened interest from special interest groups. These and other WS documents have found that aerial shooting would not have significant adverse effects on non-target animals or other environmental resources. No adverse impacts to human safety are expected from methods or techniques used to remove depredating gray wolves.

Threatened & Endangered (T/E) Species, Migratory Birds, and the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act: The Oregon WS program engaged in incomplete informal consultations with the USFWS (2001-2003) concerning WS predator control in Eastern Oregon. The Bald Eagle and Canada Lynx were initially identified as federally listed species that may be present. Subsequent to these discussions the Canada lynx was reevaluated as only a casual visitor to Oregon with no known breeding population. While the bald eagle is no longer threatened, standard reasonable and prudent measures to preclude harm to bald eagles identified in the WS programmatic ESA Section 7 consultation with the USFWS will be practiced during this project to avoid capture in

conformance with BGEPA and MBTA. National ESA consultations are ongoing to update findings, however, this project is determined to have no effect on federally listed threatened and endangered species.

Other Environmental Issues: The methods proposed do not cause major ground disturbance and would not affect soils, vegetation, visual resources, geological or geographical resources, or cultural resources. The methods proposed would not contaminate water bodies. The limited use of these methods does not pose a threat to non-target animal populations or the environment. This action will be conducted according to all applicable Federal and State of Oregon laws and APHIS-WS policies. This project does not involve extraordinary circumstances that may significantly affect the quality of the human environment.

Health and Safety: The methods proposed for this project will not pose low human health or safety risks (USDA 1997). In addition, the proposed action will increase health and safety if a bold wolf habituates to humans and it is determined that the wolf should be removed.

National Historic Preservation Act: The proposed project will not cause major ground disturbance or any physical damage to property, wildlife habitat, or landscapes, and will not involve the sale, lease, or transfer of ownership of any property. In general, the proposed methods also do not have the potential to introduce visual, atmospheric, or audible elements to areas in which they are used that could result in effects on the character or use of historic properties. Therefore, these methods that would be used by WS under the proposed action are not the types of activities that would have the potential to affect historic properties.

Project Dates: May 31, 2010 through June 11, 2010

This proposal is categorically excluded from further NEPA analysis and does not require the preparation of an environmental assessment or environmental impact statement. This determination is made under APHIS NEPA Implementing Procedures (7 CFR Part 372.5©1(I) which categorically excludes *"routine measures, such as ...removals, (and) control... (This) may include the (lawful) use... of chemicals, pesticides, or other potentially hazardous or harmful substances, materials, and target-specific devices or remedies, provided that such use... (A)... is located or contained in areas where humans are not likely to be exposed, and is limited in terms of quantity... (B)... will not cause contaminants to enter water bodies... (C)... does not adversely affect any federally protected species or critical habitat: and (D)... does not cause bioaccumulation."*

This determination is based upon current environmental laws, regulations, policies, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Wolf Conservation and Management Plan, and consultation with:

*Russ Morgan, ODFW, Wolf Management Biologist, May 26, 2010

*Ron Anglin, ODFW Wildlife Division Administrator, May 20, 2010

*Craig Ely, ODFW Northeast Regional Supervisor, May 29 and 30, 2010

*Bruce Eddy, ODFW Grande Ronde Watershed Manager, May 29 and 30, 2010.

Change in scope of work, project schedule, or location or passage of new environmental regulations may trigger additional NEPA compliance requirements.

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USDA-APHIS-WS
(see attached email approval)

Date: May 31, 2010

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Subject: Lethal Take Authorization; Extension of Time

Dear Mr. Williams;

This letter extends Wildlife Services' (through its employees) authorization to take two (2) Oregon State Endangered Species Act listed wolves in Wallowa County pursuant to OAR 635-110 issued May 30, 2010 and modified June 5, 2010. This extension is effective through June 18, 2010.

All other conditions of the May 30, 2010 authorization and the June 5, 2010 modification remain in force.

S. Craig Ely
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Subject: Lethal Take Authorization; Modification

Dear Mr. Williams;

This letter modifies Wildlife Services' (through its employees) authorization to take two (2) Oregon State Endangered Species Act listed wolves in Wallowa County pursuant to OAR 635-110 issued May 30, 2010. These modifications are:

- Adding the following Sections to the Authorized Take Area around Kinney Lake, Wallowa County
 - T2S R46E Sections 31,32,and 33
 - T3S R46E Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17
- Authorization to use snares is rescinded.

All other conditions of the May 30, 2010 authorization remain in force.

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May 30, 2010

Mr. Dave Williams
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Subject: Lethal Take Authorization

Dear Mr. Williams;

This letter authorizes Wildlife Services (through its employees) to take two (2) Oregon State Endangered Species Act listed wolves in Wallowa County pursuant to OAR 635-110 under the following conditions:

- Wolves must be taken on private property within 3 miles of the following UTM's (11T NAD83):
 - 494041 5026411 (Location of the Department of Fish and Wildlife (department) confirmed wolf kill of a calf owned by (b)(6) (b)(6))
 - 496870 5022243 (Location of the department confirmed wolf kill of a calf owned by (b)(6); and,
 - 490193 5026703 (Location of the department confirmed wolf kill of a calf owned by (b)(6))
- Wildlife Services must receive permission from landowners before taking a wolf on their land;
- Wolves taken must be in a privately owned pasture currently inhabited by livestock or where the department has previously confirmed wolf killed livestock;
- Only wolves *without* a radio collar may be taken;
- Wolves may be taken by firearm, trap or snare but must be quickly and humanely dispatched.

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Once a wolf is taken, the Enterprise District Wildlife Biologist and Oregon Wolf Coordinator must be immediately notified and the whole carcass(es) transported as they direct. UTM location of the kill site must be provided at the time a carcass is delivered to the department.

This authorization expires June 11, 2010, at 11:59 PM. The department retains the authority to withdraw this authorization at any time and for any reason, effective upon written or verbal notice.

By accepting this authorization, Wildlife Services agrees to comply with all applicable laws and the terms of this letter.

S. Craig Ely

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Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife



INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BLACK BEAR, COUGAR, FURBEARER and WOLF DAMAGE CONTROL 2009-2011

Authority. The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW or Department) enters into this Intergovernmental Agreement (Agreement) with and the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS, APHIS-WS or Recipient) under the authority of ORS 190.110 and 496.146. This Agreement is not a procurement contract (31 U.S.C. 6303), nor is it considered a grant (31 U.S.C. 6304). In this Agreement, APHIS-WS provides goods or services on a cost recovery basis to nonfederal recipients.

Objective. This Agreement does not designate APHIS-WS as ODFW's agent. APHIS-WS is a federal agency with its own independent authority to take cougar with dogs in that agency's official capacity. APHIS-WS has advised ODFW that other private sector service providers may be available to provide wildlife management services and notwithstanding these other options, ODFW requests that APHIS-WS provide wildlife management services as stated under the terms of this Agreement. The purpose of this Agreement is to reimburse the Recipient for assisting the Department in resolving wildlife and human conflicts related to certain wildlife damage to agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry, forest and range resources, natural resources, threatened and endangered species, and public health and safety. With this reference, the Statement of Work and Budget are attached as Exhibit A and made a part of this Agreement. The total project is estimated to cost **\$100,000**.

The Department has sufficient funds currently available and authorized for expenditure to finance the cost of this Agreement within the Department's biennial appropriation or other expenditure authority. The Recipient understands and agrees that the Department's payment of amounts under this Agreement attributable to work performed after the last day of the current biennium is contingent upon the Department receiving from the Oregon Legislative Assembly, appropriations, limitations, or other expenditure authority sufficient to allow ODFW, in the exercise of its reasonable administrative discretion, to continue to make payments under this Agreement.

Effective Date and Duration. This Agreement becomes effective on **July 1, 2009**. Unless terminated or extended, this Agreement expires when Department accepts Recipient's completed performance or on **June 30, 2011**, whichever date occurs first.

NOW THEREFORE, the Department and the Recipient agree to the following:

I. DEPARTMENT ACTIONS

The Department will:

- A. Provide Funds.** Subject to funds legislatively appropriated, reimburse Recipient the total sum of costs incurred under this project, not to exceed **\$100,000**. These funds will be provided after the Recipient provides the Department itemized invoices and reports as referenced under II.A. 1. and 2. Department will pay valid billings submitted by the Recipient for direct program costs incurred in implementing the mutually agreed upon Statement of Work and Budget (Exhibit A) in accordance with the Debt Collection Improvement Act (DCIA) of 1996. There will be no payments made to the Recipient for invoices submitted more than 45 days after the expiration date of this Agreement.

II. RECIPIENT ACTIONS

The Recipient agrees to be responsible for proper administration of all costs associated with the administration of the project. Recipient also agrees to oversee the project with due diligence and to fulfill the terms for Recipient Actions as specified below:

A. Reimbursement & Reporting Requirements

1. The Recipient will submit itemized invoices to the Department for reimbursement of services performed, noting the project title, name of project manager, and ODFW agreement number. Invoices must identify

monthly expenditures reported by the Department's Wildlife Management Units and include species, number of contacts by species, personnel service costs (including fringe benefits (OPE), service and supply expenditures and vehicle costs, Invoices must be submitted quarterly to: **Accounts Payable Unit**, Department of Fish and Wildlife, 3406 Cherry Ave. NE, Salem, OR 97303. ODFW will only pay for expenses outlined in the Budget attached as Exhibit A.

2. ODFW will reimburse APHIS-WS for costs not to exceed the amount specified in Exhibit A, Statement of Work, and Budget. If costs are projected to exceed the amount reflected in the Budget, APHIS-WS will follow the procedure outlined under article II. D. Request to Amend Agreement. If the request is granted, ODFW shall create an amendment including a revised Statement of Work and Budget reflecting the changes which shall be signed both parties before services resulting in additional costs are performed. ODFW agrees to pay all costs of services submitted by APHIS-WS per ORS.293.462. Late payments are subject to interest, penalties, and administrative charges and costs as set forth under the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996. If ODFW is delinquent in paying the full amount of the due service costs submitted by APHIS-WS, and/or is delinquent in paying the due late payments, and/or is delinquent in paying the interest, penalties, and/or administrative costs on any delinquent due service costs, APHIS-WS will immediately cease to provide the respective service associated with the submitted service costs. APHIS-WS will not reinstate or provide the respective service until all due service costs, and/or due late payments, and/or due interest, penalty, and/or administrative costs are first paid in full.

3. The Recipient will submit an annual program accountability document in hard copy and electronic format by September 30, 2010 and September 30, 2011. The Department may request other reports as needed. Hard copies of these reports should be mailed to the project leader, Ronald Anglin, at: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, 3406 Cherry Ave. NE, Salem, OR 97303. Electronic copies of these reports should be emailed to: Ronald.Anglin@state.or.us.

B. Provide the following notices. Recipient must notify the Department immediately of any proposed change to the project that will modify the total estimated cost of this project originally proposed by the Recipient.

C. Pay all Costs Due to Unauthorized Changes. Failure to notify the Department of any changes to the project as agreed to herein will cause costs related to the changes to be charged to the Recipient as a cost overrun. The Department will reimburse only the portion of the project that was approved and specified in this Agreement by the Department and any amendments thereto.

If the Recipient proposes changes to the project while the project is in progress, the Recipient will request an Amendment to this Agreement as specified in Article II.D below. Formal contractual commitments signed by or agreed to by the Recipient authorizing change orders, term extensions, or other contractual obligations related to the project before the Department approves such changes will be the Recipient's sole obligation as a cost overrun. Retroactive review by the Department of any project changes made by the Recipient will be solely for the purpose of assuring that the integrity of the project based on this Agreement is preserved and to assure that the project has not deviated to a purpose and use not intended by this Agreement. The Department will not reimburse costs incurred by unauthorized changes, even if the costs are associated with the project.

D. Request to Amend Agreement. Recipient will request an Amendment to the Agreement for an additional term if the Recipient is unable to complete the project by the Agreement's expiration date. Requests to amend the Agreement for the purpose of additional time to complete a project are the Recipient's sole responsibility and must be made in the manner specified below.

All requests to the Department for amending this Agreement must comply with the following requirements:

1. A request to amend must be in writing, addressed to the Department as stated in Article II.E.
2. The request to amend the Agreement shall be made to the Department at least 30 days before the expiration date of the Agreement.
3. The request must state the reasons for the need to amend the Agreement.
4. The request will not become effective until the Department notifies the Recipient in writing that the Department has reviewed and approved the proposed changes. Costs incurred by the Recipient before such official, written notification is not reimbursable.
5. The Recipient's failure to exercise due diligence in overseeing the project or to follow-up on the necessary requests to amend will result in the Recipient's assuming all costs and related billings as a cost overrun.

E. Provide Adequate Notice to the Department. Notices between the Department and the Recipient will be addressed as follows:

Department: Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife
Ronald Anglin
3406 Cherry Ave. NE
Salem, OR 97303

Recipient: U.S.D.A., APHIS, Wildlife Services
Dave Williams
6135 NE 80th Ave. Suite A8
Portland, OR 97218

F. **Cost Overruns.** The Recipient is solely responsible for any cost overruns.

III. TERMINATION PROVISIONS.

A. **Termination for Convenience.** The Recipient may terminate this Agreement upon thirty (30) days prior written notice delivered by certified mail, return receipt requested, or in person to the Department; provided, however, that upon any such termination of the Agreement, the Recipient within thirty (30) days of such termination, reimburses by check payable to the Department funds contributed by the Department to the Project for tasks defined in Exhibit A and performed in compliance with the applicable terms of the Agreement, less any funds for work accomplished before termination.

B. **Termination and Modification for Good Cause.** At any time upon thirty (30) days prior written notice delivered by certified mail or in person to the Recipient, the Department may modify or terminate this Agreement for good cause or may modify or terminate this Agreement if the Department has not obtained funding or funding has not been continued at the levels necessary to complete the Project, or if federal or state regulations or guidelines are modified, changed, or interpreted so that the Project or any portion of it is no longer eligible for funding by the Department.

C. **Termination for Default.** The Department may terminate this Agreement upon thirty (30) days prior written notice of default, delivered by certified mail, return receipt requested, or in person to the Recipient if the Recipient fails to abide by any provision of this Agreement. The termination is effective as of the date the Recipient receives the notice of default.

The Recipient must, within thirty (30) days of its receipt of a notice of default, reimburse by check payable to the Department all funds contributed by the Department to the Project, less any funds for work accomplished before termination.

IV. FORCE MAJEURE

Neither the Department nor the Recipient is responsible for delay or failure to perform when such delay or failure is due to fire, flood, epidemic, strikes, acts of God or the public enemy, legal acts of public authorities, or delays or defaults caused by public carriers, that cannot be reasonably foreseen or provided against.

V. STANDARD CONDITIONS

The following are the Standard Conditions of this Agreement:

A. **Persons Not To Benefit.** No member of or delegate to Congress, resident commissioner, officer, agent or employee of the United States of America, member of the Oregon Legislative Assembly, elected official of the state of Oregon, or official, agent, or employee of the state of Oregon, or elected member, officer, agent, or employee of any political subdivision, municipality or municipal corporation of the state of Oregon may be admitted to any share or part of this agreement or derive any benefit that may arise therefrom.

B. **Maintenance of Records.** The Recipient agrees to maintain records of costs reimbursed by the Department that fully document and support the billings. All books, records and other documents relevant to this Agreement must be retained for either six (6) years after the effective date of this Agreement, or any longer period that may be required to complete any audit or to resolve any pending audit findings.

C. **Disallowed Costs.** The Recipient agrees that any payment or payments made under this Agreement are subject to reduction for amounts charged thereto that are found on the basis of any audit examination not to constitute

allowable costs under this Agreement. The Recipient must refund by check payable to the Department the amount of such reduction payments under the completed, modified or terminated Agreement.

D. Accounting Procedures and Audits. The Recipient's accounting procedures must provide for an accurate and timely recording of receipt of funds by source, of expenditures made from such funds, and of unexpended balances. Controls must be established to ensure that all expenditures reimbursed under this Agreement are for allowable purposes and that documentation is readily available to verify that such charges are accurate.

E. Right to Examine. The Recipient agrees that the Director of the Department or any duly authorized state representative will have access to and the right to examine directly all books, documents, papers, records, and transactions of the Recipient that are directly pertinent to this Agreement for the purposes of making audit, examination, excerpts, transcripts, or performance evaluation, to the extent allowable by federal law, for a period of six (6) years after the effective date of this Agreement.

F. Overpayment. If the amount of the Department's payments to the Recipient exceeds the reimbursable expenses of the final billing presented by the Recipient to the Department, the Recipient agrees to refund the payments in excess of billing by check payable to the Department within thirty (30) days.

G. Dual Payment. The Recipient may not be compensated for or receive any other form of dual payment for work performed under this Agreement from any agency of the State of Oregon, the United States of America, or any other party.

H. Debarment. As a condition of this Agreement, ODFW ensures and certifies that it is not currently debarred or suspended and is free of delinquent Federal debt.

I. Compliance with Applicable Law. The Recipient must comply with all federal, state, and local laws and ordinances applicable to the work to be done under this Agreement.

J. Payments by the Recipient. The Recipient agrees to:

1. Make payment promptly as due to all persons supplying labor or materials for the Project;
2. Pay all contributions or amounts due to the State Industrial Accident Fund on behalf of the Recipient or any of its contractors for liability incurred in the performance of this Agreement; and
3. Not permit any lien or claim to be filed or prosecuted against the State of Oregon, the Department, or the Recipient as a result of any labor or material furnished for the Project.

K. Compliance with Workers' Compensation. The Recipient must require that any contractor, its subcontractors, if any, and all employers working under this Cooperative Agreement are subject employers under the Oregon Workers' Compensation Law and will comply with ORS 656.017, which requires them to provide workers' compensation coverage for all their subject workers.

L. Nondiscrimination. The Recipient assures that the program supported by the financial assistance will be conducted in compliance with all applicable state civil rights and rehabilitation laws and with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 878-352), as amended (42 USC 2000d), and the requirements imposed by the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 CFR Part 8) issued pursuant to that title. In accordance therewith, no person in the United States may, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity for which the Recipient receives federal financial assistance and will immediately take any measures necessary to effectuate this Agreement. This assurance is consistent with the executed "Assurances" of the application.

M. Indemnification. APHIS-WS shall perform the services under this Agreement in accordance with its federal authority. APHIS-WS shall be responsible to the extent that recourse or remedies are allowed by the federal Tort Claims Act (28 U.S.C. 1346 (b), 2401 (b), 2671-2680 for the acts, omissions or negligence of its own employees or agents. ODFW shall be responsible to the extent required by the Oregon Tort Claims Act (ORS 30.260 - 30.300), only for the acts, omissions or negligence of its own employees or agents.

N. State Tort Claims Act. Recipient is not an officer, employee, or agent of the state as those terms are used in ORS 30.265.

O. Media, Reports or Publications

Both parties agree that when either party addresses the media or incorporates information into reports or publications, the party doing so will give due credit to the other party for activities covered by this Agreement.

P. Appropriations. For costs borne by WS, this Agreement is contingent upon the passage of the Agriculture, Rural Development, and Related Agencies Appropriation Act for the current fiscal year from which expenditures may be legally met and shall not obligate APHIS upon failure of Congress to so appropriate. This Agreement also may be reduced or terminated if Congress provides APHIS-WS funds only for a finite period under a Continuing Resolution.

VI. BINDING AGREEMENT

The provisions of this Agreement are binding upon and inure to the benefits of the Department, the Recipient, and the respective successors and assigns.

A. SEVERABILITY

The Department and the Recipient agree that if any term or provision of this Agreement is declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be illegal or in conflict with any law, the validity of the remaining terms and provisions will not be affected, and the rights and obligations of the parties will be construed and enforced as if the Agreement did not contain the particular term or provision held to be invalid.

B. FAILURE TO ENFORCE

The failure of the State of Oregon to enforce any provision of this Agreement will not constitute a waiver by the State of Oregon of that provision or any other provision

C. WAIVER OF TERMS

The terms of this Agreement may not be changed except by written instrument signed by both the Department and the Recipient.

D. MERGER CLAUSE

THIS AGREEMENT CONSTITUTES THE ENTIRE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE DEPARTMENT AND THE RECIPIENT. NO WAIVER, CONSENT, MODIFICATION, OR CHANGE OF TERMS THIS AGREEMENT MAY BIND EITHER PARTY UNLESS IN WRITING AND SIGNED BY BOTH THE DEPARTMENT AND THE RECIPIENT. SUCH WAIVER, CONSENT, MODIFICATION, OR CHANGE, IF MADE, IS EFFECTIVE ONLY IN THE SPECIFIC INSTANCE AND FOR THE SPECIFIC PURPOSE GIVEN. THERE ARE NO UNDERSTANDINGS, AGREEMENTS, OR REPRESENTATIONS, ORAL OR WRITTEN, NOT SPECIFIED HEREIN REGARDING THIS AGREEMENT. THE RECIPIENT, BY SIGNATURE BELOW OF THEIR AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE, ACKNOWLEDGE THEY HAVE READ THIS AGREEMENT, UNDERSTAND IT, AND AGREES TO BE BOUND BY ITS TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

STATE OF OREGON:
Department of Fish and Wildlife

By: *Chris Wheaton*
~~Chris Wheaton~~ *Debbie Colbert*
Interim Deputy Director for Administration

Date: 3/4/10
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Attention - Procurement Section
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Identification Number 93-0655103

RECIPIENT:
U.S.D.A., APHIS, Wildlife Services

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David E. Williams
State Director, Oregon

Date: 2/4/10
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Jeffrey Green
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EXHIBIT A
STATEMENT OF WORK
Black Bear, Cougar, Furbearer and Wolf Damage Control
2009-2011
ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

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EXHIBIT A
STATEMENT OF WORK
Black Bear, Cougar, Furbearer and Wolf Damage Control
2009-2011

INFORMATION:

This Statement of Work sets forth the objectives, goals, activities, and budget for the expenditure of funds for control of damage by black bear, cougar, furbearers and wolves in the State of Oregon.

OBJECTIVES:

As a federal agency with its own independent authority to take cougar with dogs in the agency's official capacity, APHIS-WS has agreed to exercise its authorities as stated under the terms of this Agreement. The overall objective of this Program is for APHIS-WS to provide assistance upon the Department's request to resolve wildlife-human conflicts related to certain wildlife damage, public nuisance, public health risks and threatened and endangered species.

The performance of wildlife damage management actions by APHIS-WS under this Agreement is contingent upon a determination by APHIS-WS that such actions are in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, Endangered Species Act, and any other applicable environmental statutes. APHIS-WS will not make a final decision to conduct requested wildlife damage management actions until it has made the determination of such compliance.

PLAN OF ACTION:

To accomplish the goals of the project, once APHIS-WS has determined the wildlife damage management actions are in compliance, APHIS-WS field personnel will be available to respond to damage situations involving, black bear, cougar, furbearers and wolves as directed by the Department. APHIS-WS will notify the Department's field personnel of any action taken concerning these species in response to a request for assistance. APHIS-WS will maintain documentation to justify the actions taken, verify effort, and document property damage. APHIS-WS and the Department's managers will meet periodically to review the project's objectives and accomplishments.

The project's goals and objectives will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS personnel will respond to damage complaints involving black bear, cougar, furbearers and wolves in accordance with Oregon law and APHIS-WS and the Department's policies. In addition, APHIS-WS will assist the Department with response to wolf depredation and suspected depredation per the Oregon Wolf Conservation and Management Plan (Wolf Plan).
2. APHIS-WS personnel will use methods approved by Department policies to harass, capture and/or remove black bear, cougar, furbearers and wolves. These methods may include foothold traps, foot snares, neck snares, trailing dogs, and/or shooting. Toothed traps are prohibited. Trap check recommendations for all traps and snares will be every 48 hours for bear and cougar and every 24 hours for wolves (unless otherwise directed by the Department). Trap check requirements for furbearers will be based on current Administrative Rules for predatory animals.
3. APHIS-WS will notify the Department's field personnel as soon as possible, but no later than the next business day after, of any action taken by APHIS-WS or problems encountered by APHIS-WS with Bear, Cougar and/or wolf. Such notice may be oral initially but will be followed up with a written report within 14 days of the action requiring the take of a bear or cougar and

within 5 days of any action involving wolves. APHIS-WS will also orally notify the local Oregon State Police (OSP) Wildlife Officers within a reasonable time of actions involving the take of a bear or cougar or any action involving wolves. Problems encountered by APHIS-WS or actions taken that do not result in the taking of a bear or cougar (e.g. investigating reported damage, providing advice to a client on ways to reduce or eliminate damage,) unsuccessful attempts to take a bear or cougar causing damage, shall be reported to the Department's field personnel within 14 days. Such reports may be oral initially but will be followed up with a written report within 30 days of the action taken.

5. APHIS-WS will conduct all wildlife damage control activities in accordance with all applicable federal, state, and local laws, regulations, and policies. In addition, APHIS-WS response to wolf depredation will be in accordance with the Wolf Plan.
 - A. Black bear taken as the result of damage complaints will be disposed of in accordance with OAR 635-002-0007 and OAR 635-002-0008.
 - B. The hide, head, paws, claws, and gall bladder of any bear will be disposed of as required by the Department's local District Biologist, OSP Wildlife Officer, or the Department's Regional Office.
 - C. APHIS-WS personnel will complete and provide the Department's Project Manager, Ronald Anglin, or his designee with information relating to: 1) the disposition of all black bear, cougar, and furbearers within 30 days of disposition, in accordance with ORS 498.012 (5); and 2) the disposition of wolves as directed by the Department. This information will include but may not be limited to the type of loss incurred by the landowner, the financial impact as identified by the landowner, and the carcass disposition. Any instance where a bear carcass and its parts are not salvaged will require detailed documentation to include steps taken to properly retrieve and dispose of the carcass and parts.
6. Project activities will be documented by APHIS-WS in an annual program accountability document to be submitted to the Department's Project Leader, Ronald Anglin. The Department may request other reports as necessary.
7. The Department's funds will be expended for salaries, benefits, services and supplies and in-state travel for APHIS-WS field employees, as outlined in the attached Exhibit A, Budget.
8. Wildlife Specialists will be employed in cooperating counties and subject to federal, state, and county laws and regulations. Federal salary rates and personnel expenses will be administratively determined by APHIS-WS or based on local program costs, Congressional pay recommendations, and anticipated revenues.

LOCATION: Statewide

**EXHIBIT A
STATEMENT OF WORK
BUDGET**

Project Title: Black Bear, Cougar, Furbearer and Wolf Damage Control
 GRANTEE: USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
 Project Status: New Continuing
 Project Start Date: July 1, 2009 Project End Date: June 30, 2011

BUDGET

Personal Services:

Name	Pos.Number	Classification	Months	Salary	OPE	Cost
Wildlife Services Specialists						\$ -
						\$
						\$
Subtotal						\$ 100,000

Services & Supplies:

Item	Cost
List	
Subtotal	\$ -

	Total P/S & S/S	\$ 100,000
	Indirect (0%)	\$ -
Capital Outlay		\$ -
Contract Services		\$ -
Personal Service Contract		\$ -
	Total Contract	\$ 100,000

**COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGREEMENT
TRUST FUND
between
WALLOWA COUNTY ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL DISTRICT, OREGON
(COOPERATOR)
and
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICES (WS)**

ARTICLE 1 – PURPOSE

Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District, Oregon desires to participate with the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service, Wildlife Services (WS) in a program to conduct wildlife damage management (WDM) activities to control predatory and nuisance species residing in and around Wallowa County, Oregon.

ARTICLE 2 - AUTHORITY

APHIS WS has statutory authority under the Act of March 2, 1931 (46 Stat. 1468; 7 U.S.C.426-426b) as amended, and the Act of December 22, 1987 (101 Stat. 1329-331, 7 U.S.C. 426c), for the Secretary of Agriculture to cooperate with States, individuals, public and private agencies, organizations, and institutions in the control of wild mammals and birds that are reservoirs for zoonotic diseases, or are injurious or a nuisance to, among other things, agriculture, horticulture, forestry, animal husbandry, wildlife, and public health and safety.

ARTICLE 3 - MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITIES

The Cooperator and WS agree:

- a. To confer and plan a WDM program that addresses the need for managing conflicts caused by predatory and nuisance species in Wallowa County, Oregon. Based on this consultation, WS will formulate annually, in writing, the program work plan and associated budget and present them to the Cooperator for approval.
- b. Each year the Cooperator and APHIS-WS must agree to and sign annual Work and Financial Plans, which upon execution are incorporated into this Agreement by reference.
- c. When either of the Cooperating parties address the media or incorporate information into reports and/or publications, both Cooperating parties must agree, in writing, to have their identities disclosed when receiving due credit related to the activities covered by this agreement.

- d. That APHIS-WS has advised the Cooperator that other private sector service providers may be available to provide wildlife management services and notwithstanding these other options, Cooperator requests that APHIS-WS provide wildlife management services as stated under the terms of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 4 - COOPERATOR RESPONSIBILITIES

The Cooperator agrees:

- a. To designate Wallowa County Animal Damage Control Board of Directors, 81703 HWY 82, Wallowa, OR 97885, 541-886-4365 as the authorized representative who shall be responsible for collaboratively administering the activities conducted in this Agreement.
- b. To provide to WS, upon signature of this Agreement, a certified or cashier's check, personal check or money order payable to USDA, APHIS, in accordance with the Work and Financial Plan for this Agreement. Expenses may consist of salaries, benefits, travel, and other expenses, including overhead, as estimated expenses for APHIS officials to perform the Agreement activities. The amount of this advance will be subject to adjustment, as necessary, to maintain a balance to cover estimated expenses. Advances in excess of actual expenditures will be rolled over or reimbursed to Cooperator upon closure of the accounting record;
- c. If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this Agreement, Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before WS continues providing services.
- d. Provide a Tax Identification Number or Social Security Number in compliance with the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996.
- e. As a condition of this Agreement, the Cooperator ensures and certifies that it is not currently debarred or suspended and is free of delinquent Federal debt.

ARTICLE 5 - WS RESPONSIBILITIES

WS agrees:

- a. To designate David E. Williams, 6135 NE 80th Ave., Suite A8, Portland, OR 97218, 503-326-2346 as the authorized representative who shall be responsible for collaboratively administering the activities conducted in this Agreement;
- b. The performance of wildlife damage management actions by WS under this agreement is contingent upon a determination by WS that such actions are in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, Endangered Species Act, and any other applicable environmental statutes. WS will not make a final decision to conduct requested wildlife damage management actions until it has made the determination of such compliance;

- c. To provide qualified personnel and other resources necessary to implement the approved WDM program delineated in the Work and Financial Plan referenced in 3.a of this Agreement.
- d. To notify the Cooperator, if costs are projected to exceed the amounts estimated and agreed upon in the Financial Plan. APHIS-WS will cease providing goods or services until a revision to the Work and Financial Plan, as appropriate, have been agreed to and signed by both parties and additional funds have been deposited by the Cooperator.
- e. Authorized auditing representatives of the Cooperator shall be accorded reasonable opportunity to inspect the accounts and records of WS pertaining to such claims for reimbursement to the extent permitted by Federal law.

ARTICLE 6 – WS CONDITIONS

For costs borne by WS, this agreement is contingent upon the passage of the Agriculture, Rural Development, and Related Agencies Appropriation Act for the current fiscal year from which expenditures may be legally met and shall not obligate APHIS upon failure of Congress to so appropriate. This Agreement also may be reduced or terminated if Congress provides APHIS funds only for a finite period under a Continuing Resolution.

ARTICLE 7 - ASSURANCES

Nothing in this agreement shall prevent any other State, agency, organization or individual from entering into separate agreements with WS or the Cooperator for the purpose of managing wildlife damage.

ARTICLE 8 – CONGRESSIONAL RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 22, Title 41, United States Code, no member of or delegate to Congress shall be admitted to any share or part of this agreement or to any benefit to arise therefrom.

ARTICLE 9 – APPLICABLE REGULATIONS

All WDM activities will be conducted in accordance with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations.

This agreement is not a procurement contract (31 U.S.C. 6303), nor is it considered a grant (31 U.S.C. 6304). In this agreement, APHIS provides goods or services on a cost recovery basis to nonfederal recipients.

ARTICLE 10 – LIABILITY

APHIS assumes no liability for any actions or activities conducted under this agreement except to the extent the recourse or remedies are provided by Congress under the Federal Tort Claims Act (28 USC 1346(b), 2401(b), 2671-2680).

ARTICLE 11 – AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE DATE

This agreement shall become effective upon the date of final signature and shall continue for a period not to exceed 5 years. This agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the parties in writing. It may be terminated by either party upon 60 days written notice to the other party.

AUTHORIZATION:

Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District
Wallowa, OR
Tax Identification Number: 91-1835171


(b)(6)

Representative, Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District

8/19/09
Date

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICES
Tax Identification Number: 41-0696271

David E. Williams
State Director, Oregon

8/24/09
Date

Rich Edwards
Director, Western Region

9/18/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
WALLOWA COUNTY ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL DISTRICT, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. ~~09~~-73-41-5128(TF) between Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the District will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within the Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The District will provide APHIS-WS \$31,807 in two payments, one on July 15th for \$15,904 and \$15,903 on December 15, 2008 to support the Wildlife Services activities within the Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District.

APHIS-WS will provide the Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District with a budget request for next year by December 15, 2009 along with an accounting of the District's account at the State Office.

Wallowa County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$54,600
Truck Rental from GSA	\$7,425
Dog Reimbursement	\$300
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$63,075

Funding Sources

USDA	\$7,525
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District Funds	\$31,807
Total Funds Available	\$45,207

*An additional \$17,868 is required to have a full time position for 12 months.

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.



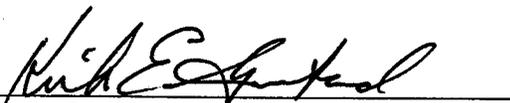
State Director
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Date

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Wallowa County Animal Damage Control District, Oregon

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WORK PLAN/FINANCIAL PLAN

Cooperator: OREGON DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

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Cooperative Service Agreement No.: 09/10-73-41-6250-RA

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Location: State of Oregon

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To accomplish a more comprehensive WS program in Oregon, the ODA, along with 28 counties/associations, and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODF&W) will form the basis of the cooperative WS program. The ODA and all counties are authorized by Oregon Revised Statute 610.005, 610.010, and 610.015 to allocate funds for wildlife damage control and cooperate with the USDA.

Specific Goals

1. To provide a professionally conducted and ecologically sound wildlife damage control program in the State of Oregon.
2. To provide a WS program which utilizes the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
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Project Approach

To accomplish the goals of the WS program, trained field personnel (Wildlife Specialists) will be employed to respond to damage situations involving depredating birds and mammals. Wildlife Services program supervisors will supervise and monitor day-to-day operations and conduct the program under APHIS-WS policies and guidelines, any current State and local regulations, and to adhere to any requirements set forth in this work plan.

Plan of Action

The goals and objectives of the cooperative WS program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. The APHIS-WS Oregon State Director or his representative will meet with representatives from the ODA at least once prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, July 1, on the details of the Annual Work Plan.
2. APHIS-WS will bill the ODA quarterly, up to \$60,000 for the fiscal year. In accordance with the Debt Collection Improvement Act (DCIA) of 1996, bills issued by WS are due and payable within 30 days following the receipt of the submitted invoice. The financial point of contact for this Work Plan/Financial Plan is Debbie Stalman, Administrative /Budget Officer in Portland, (503) 326-2346. Funds collected will be used to cover expenses incurred while supporting wildlife damage control activities in existing cooperating counties and will be distributed equitably between those participating county programs. The level of funding through FY 2010 will be consistent with the intent of the Oregon Legislature. In counties where feral swine reside or wolf predations occur, ODA puts a high priority on using these state resources in conjunction with other cooperative funds to assist landowners and managers in controlling this damage. ODA may request and receive assistance from WS for special projects on a limited basis within this work plan and funding level.
3. APHIS-WS will provide ODA with a written report that describes monthly expenditures in each of the participating counties. This report will include a list of expenditures covering personnel service costs (including benefits), service and supply expenditures, and vehicle costs; outlining the portion of the expenses charged to ODA by category and county. This report is to be submitted after the end of each quarter for the previous quarter's activity along with the bill for that quarter. In addition to the financial report, APHIS-WS will provide a quarterly report accounting for activities in each participating county outlining each species and the number of contacts by those species. At the conclusion of the fiscal year, APHIS WS will provide an annual summary for both of the above mentioned reports.
4. APHIS-WS will contribute \$265,025 to support these activities. This amount does not include Federal funds that are spent for program administration, supervision, aerial hunting, disease surveillance, supplies and equipment. It is also contingent on passage of a FY 2010 appropriation from Congress sufficient to provide funding at that level (see Article 6 of Agreement).

5. Wildlife Specialists will be subject to Federal and County laws and regulations. Federal salary rates and personnel expenses will be administratively determined (AD) by APHIS-WS or based on local program costs, Congressional pay recommendations and anticipated revenues.
6. Counties, private groups or individuals may enter into separate agreements with APHIS-WS for the purpose of accomplishing the program. Cooperative funds will be collected by APHIS-WS and deposited with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Project Monitoring of Accomplishments:

Overall conduct and performance of this Work Plan will be the responsibility of the WS State Director. Detailed results and program accomplishments will be outlined in the WS Annual Report for FY 2010. Individual cooperative programs in each county will be closely administered by WS supervisory staff headquartered in Salem, LaGrande, and Roseburg. Cooperating counties and key members of the Oregon livestock industry will be briefed on a routine basis as to the status of the program along with program accomplishments.

PROPOSED BUDGET
Fiscal Year 2009-2010
(Beginning July 1, 2009)

The following proposed budget plan is submitted for the Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Services Program:
(Total expenses are estimated and costs may be higher and vary by category)

ANTICIPATED EXPENSES AMOUNT

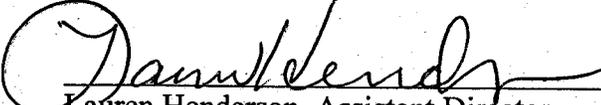
Salary & Benefits	\$1,559,500
Vehicle Rental & Mileage	350,000
Services / Supplies	<u>134,190</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,043,690

ANTICIPATED FUNDS AMOUNT

USDA	\$ 265,025
ODA	60,000
ODF&W	60,000
Counties/associations	1,182,346
*Non Cooperating Program Funds	<u>476,319</u>
TOTAL FUNDS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE	\$2,043,690

*Anticipated expenditures exceed the anticipated revenues of the combined USDA, ODA, ODFW, and County cooperative program by more than \$476,319. Non Cooperating Programs (program services not part of the traditional cooperative program) are anticipated to contribute an additional \$476,319 of funds needed to maintain the employees that are part of the cooperative program. Cooperative Program services will be reduced proportionately while employees shift to projects associated with those funding sources. If the anticipated Non Cooperating funds are not fully realized then staffing within cooperating counties will need to be appropriately reduced. If reductions in the level of services are implemented, ODA, ODFW, and the participating Counties will be notified.

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Lauren Henderson, Assistant Director

2/16/10

Date

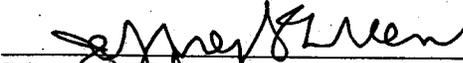
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICES



State Director, OR

2/22/10

Date



Director, Western Region

3/10/10

Date

**COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGREEMENT
REIMBURSABLE
Between
OREGON DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (COOPERATOR)
and
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICES (WS)**

ARTICLE 1 – PURPOSE

The purpose of this agreement is to maintain and conduct wildlife damage management (WDM) activities in the state of Oregon and to maintain the cooperative relationship.

ARTICLE 2 - AUTHORITY

APHIS WS has statutory authority under the Act of March 2, 1931 (46 Stat. 1468; 7 U.S.C.426-426b) as amended, and the Act of December 22, 1987 (101 Stat. 1329-331, 7 U.S.C. 426c), for the Secretary of Agriculture to cooperate with States, individuals, public and private agencies, organizations, and institutions in the control of wild mammals and birds that are reservoirs for zoonotic diseases, or are injurious or a nuisance to, among other things, agriculture, horticulture, forestry, animal husbandry, wildlife, and public health and safety.

ARTICLE 3 - MUTUAL RESPONSIBILITIES

The Cooperator and WS agree:

- a. To confer annually, prior to the beginning of the State's fiscal year. Based on this consultation, WS will formulate annually, in writing, the program work plan and associated budget and present them to the Cooperator for approval. This Work Plan will serve as the appropriate planning document for each respective WS District as required by the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) documents.
- b. Each year the Cooperator and APHIS-WS must agree to and sign the annual Work and Financial Plans, which upon execution are incorporated into this Agreement by reference.
- c. When either of the Cooperating parties address the media or incorporate information into reports and/or publications, both Cooperating parties must agree, in writing, to have their identities disclosed when receiving due credit related to the activities covered by this agreement.
- c. That APHIS-WS has advised the Cooperator that other private sector service providers may be available to provide wildlife management services and notwithstanding these other options, Cooperator requests that APHIS-WS provide wildlife management services as stated under the terms of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 4 - COOPERATOR RESPONSIBILITIES

The Cooperator agrees:

- a. To designate Rodger Huffman, State Brand Inspector, 635 Capitol Street NE, Salem Oregon 97301, 503-986-4680, as the authorized representative who shall be responsible for collaboratively administering the activities conducted in this Agreement.

- b. To reimburse APHIS-WS for costs, not to exceed the annually approved amount specified in the Work and Financial Plan. If costs are projected to exceed the amount reflected in the Financial Plan, the Work and Financial Plan shall be formally revised and signed by both parties before services resulting in additional costs are performed. The Cooperator agrees to pay all costs of service submitted via an invoice within 30 days of the date of the submitted invoice or invoices from APHIS-WS. Late payments are subject to interest, penalties, and administrative charges and costs as set forth under the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996. If the Cooperator is delinquent in paying the full amount of the due service costs submitted by APHIS-WS, and/or is delinquent in paying the due late payments, and/or is delinquent in paying the interest, penalties, and/or administrative costs on any delinquent due service costs, APHIS-WS will immediately cease to provide the respective service associated with the submitted service costs. APHIS-WS will not reinstate or provide the respective service until all due service costs, and/or due late payments, and/or due interest, penalty, and/or administrative costs are first paid in full.
- c. To provide a Tax Identification Number or Social Security Number in compliance with the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996.
- d. As a condition of this Agreement, The Cooperator ensures and certifies that it is not currently debarred or suspended and is free of delinquent Federal debt.

ARTICLE 5 – WS RESPONSIBILITIES

WS agrees:

- a. To designate David Williams, Oregon WS State Director, 6135 NE 80th St. Suite A-8, Portland, Oregon, 97218, 503-326-2346 as the authorized representative who shall be responsible for collaboratively administering the activities conducted in this Agreement.
- b. The performance of wildlife damage management actions by WS under this agreement is contingent upon a determination by WS that such actions are in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, Endangered Species Act, and any other applicable environmental statutes. WS will not make a final decision to conduct requested wildlife damage management actions until it has made the determination of such compliance.
- c. To provide qualified personnel and other resources necessary to implement the approved WDM activities delineated in the Work and Financial Plan referenced in 3.a of this Agreement.
- d. To bill the Cooperator for costs incurred in performing WDM activities as authorized in the approved annual Work and Financial Plan as may be amended.
- e. To notify the Cooperator if costs are projected to exceed the amounts estimated and agreed upon in the Financial Plan. WS will cease providing goods or services until a revision to the Work and Financial Plan, as appropriate, have been agreed to and signed by both parties and necessary adjustments are made to the Work Plan budget by the Cooperator.
- f. Authorized auditing representatives of the Cooperator shall be accorded reasonable opportunity to inspect the accounts and records of WS pertaining to such claims for reimbursement to the extent permitted by Federal laws and regulations.

ARTICLE 6 – WS CONDITIONS

For costs borne by WS, this agreement is contingent upon the passage of the Agriculture, Rural Development, and Related Agencies Appropriation Act for the current fiscal year from which expenditures may be legally met and shall not obligate APHIS upon failure of Congress to so appropriate. This Agreement also may be reduced or terminated if Congress provides APHIS funds only for a finite period under a Continuing Resolution.

ARTICLE 7 – ASSURANCES

Nothing in this agreement shall prevent any other State, agency, organization or individual from entering into separate agreements with WS or the Cooperator for the purpose of managing wildlife damage.

ARTICLE 8 – CONGRESSIONAL RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 22, Title 41, United States Code, no member of or delegate to Congress shall be admitted to any share or part of this agreement or to any benefit to arise therefrom.

ARTICLE 9 – APPLICABLE REGULATIONS

All WDM activities will be conducted in accordance with applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations.

This agreement is not a procurement contract (31 U.S.C. 6303), nor is it considered a grant (31 U.S.C. 6304). In this agreement, APHIS provides goods or services on a cost recovery basis to nonfederal recipients.

ARTICLE 10 – LIABILITY

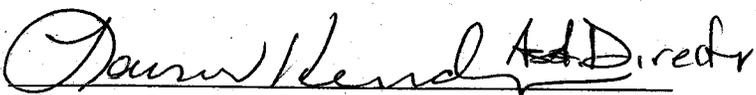
APHIS assumes no liability for any actions or activities conducted under this agreement except to the extent the recourse or remedies are provided by Congress under the Federal Tort Claims Act (28 USC 1346(b), 2401(b), 2671-2680). ODA shall be responsible to the extent required by Oregon Tort Claims Act (ORS 30.260-30.300), only for the acts, omissions or negligence of its own employees or agents.

ARTICLE 11 – AGREEMENT EFFECTIVE DATE

This Agreement shall become effective upon the date of final signature and shall continue through June 30, 2014. This agreement may be amended at any time by mutual agreement of the parties in writing. It may be terminated by either party upon 60 days written notice to the other party. Further, in the event the Cooperator does not for any reason reimburse expended funds, WS is relieved of the obligation to continue any operations under this agreement.

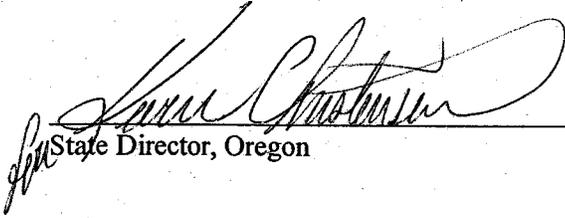
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Oregon Department of Agriculture
Salem, Oregon
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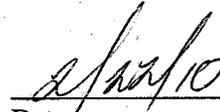

Cooperator Representative, Oregon Department of Agriculture 2/16/10
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE
WILDLIFE SERVICES

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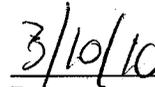
State Director, Oregon



Date



Director, Western Region



Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
Between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
And
BAKER COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with an established and executed APHIS-WS Cooperative Service Agreement, which shall be set up as a Trust Fund, between Baker County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative Wildlife Services program in Baker County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The primary objective of the Wildlife Services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Secondary to the primary objective, and as time is efficiently available, Wildlife Services will work with landowners to resolve conflicts with other wildlife species causing other nuisances. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals. When and if time allows, WS may assist other landowners with other wildlife problems.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one part-time (0.25 FTE) Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Baker County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property. The WS intent will be to manage the County's funds so that service needs of landowners can be maximized. With this in mind, WS will attempt to concentrate available time just prior to and within livestock production seasons, when calving and lambing are more prominent.
2. The APHIS-WS District Office in La Grande, Oregon (Mike Slater, District Supervisor, 541-963-7947) will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.

- 4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
- 5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$20,000 within 30 days of final signature to support these Wildlife Services activities in Baker County.

Baker County WS Program Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$15,000
Truck Rental from GSA	\$3,868
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$600
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$532
Total Costs	\$20,000

Funding Sources

USDA	\$0
ODA Funds	\$
ODF&W Funds	\$
Baker County Funds	\$20,000
Total Funds Available	\$20,000

*This level of funding supports 0.25 FTE
 *A full FTE requires \$76,000 of combined funding.

David E. Williams
 State Director
 USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
 Portland, Oregon

12/10/09
 Date



Representative
 Baker County, Oregon

12/2/09
 Date

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET

between

USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES

and

BENTON COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5110(TF) between Benton County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Benton County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to wildlife damage situations in Benton County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, crops, private property and public property including county roads. The County will provide \$14,000 to APHIS-WS from County general or other funds to accomplish this portion of the plan of action.

The County will provide an additional \$7,000 from the Benton County Road Department. The \$7,000 from the County Road Department will be used to protect the County's road system from beaver and nutria damage. Under a separate Cooperative Service Field Agreement and MOU the County Road Department will provide up to \$5,000 to APHIS-WS to coordinate the removal of large wildlife species that are killed by vehicles from the County roads. To accomplish the work for the County Road Department, APHIS-WS will identify, Landon Schacht as the primary contact. APHIS-WS will provide regular progress reports to the County Road Department Manager.

2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.

3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The county will identify Roger Irvin as the contact for the coordination of County Road Department projects.
6. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$21,000 in 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Benton County.

Benton County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$48,500
Truck Rental from GSA	\$10,100
ATV Reimbursement	\$0
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$59,350

Funding Sources

USDA	\$10,100
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Benton County General Funds	\$14,000
Benton County Road Department Funds	\$7,000
Benton County Road Dept. Other Funds	*\$5,000
Total Funds Available	\$27,975 \$36,975 <i>Den 10/5/09</i>

* APHIS-WS would have to pick up 40 animals off of the county road system to receive \$5,000.

** Additional funds required= ~~\$31,375~~ \$22,375 *Den 10/5/09*

If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects, assignments in other counties, or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

Benton County/APHIS WS FY 2009-10 Work Plan Signatory Parties

David E. Williams

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

10/5/09
Date

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Representative
Benton County, Oregon

9-4-09
Date

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Representative
Benton County Road Department

8-21-09
Date

bn Gary A. Lettauer
Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

11/4/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
COLUMBIA COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5112(TF) between Columbia County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Columbia County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one part-time Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Columbia County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$8,700 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Columbia County.

Columbia County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$62,400
Truck Rental from GSA	\$8,550
ATV Reimbursement	\$1,980
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$500
Total Costs	\$73,430

Funding Sources

USDA	\$8,950
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$1,425
Columbia County Funds	\$8,700
Total Funds Available	\$21,150

* Additional funds required for a full time service \$52,280.

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David Williamson

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

9/8/09
Date

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Representative
Columbia County, Oregon

8/27/09
Date

Jeffrey Green
Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

9/28/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
CLACKAMAS COUNTY, OREGON
AMENDMENT #1

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5111(TF) between Clackamas County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Clackamas County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Clackamas County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws

and regulations.

5. The County will provide APHIS-WS an additional \$ 9,978 ^{+13,000} (\$53,575 already provided per the 8/20/09 signed Work and Financial Plan) within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Clackamas County.

Proposed Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$57,409
Truck Rental from GSA	\$9,794
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$3,492
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$2,080
Total Costs	\$72,775

Funding Sources

USDA	\$5,400
ODA Funds	\$2,007
ODF&W Funds	\$1,815
Clackamas County Funds	\$53,575
Total Funds Currently Available	\$64,428

*Additional Funds Required = \$9,978

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David E. Williams

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services Oregon

Date

4/28/10

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Representative
Clackamas County, Oregon

Date

4/20/10

for [Signature]
Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

Date

6/21/10

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
COOS COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5113(TF) between Coos County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Coos County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide two Wildlife Specialists to respond to damage situations within Coos County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$111,610 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Coos County.

Coos County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$116,800
Truck Rental from GSA	\$18,400
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$5,460
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$1,500
Total Costs	\$142,160

Funding Sources

USDA Funds	\$18,800
ODA Funds	\$4,150
ODF&W Funds	\$7,600
Coos County Funds	\$111,610
Total Funds Available	\$142,160

* If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David E. Williams

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

8/2/09
Date

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Representative
Coos County, Oregon

8-26-09
Date

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Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

9/21/09
Date

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FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
CROOK COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5397(TF) between Crook County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Crook County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist on a part-time basis to respond to damage situations within Crook County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$47,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Crook County.

Crook County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$62,400
Truck Rental from GSA	\$11,575
ATV/ Reimbursement	\$2,340
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$600
Total Costs	\$76,915

Funding Sources

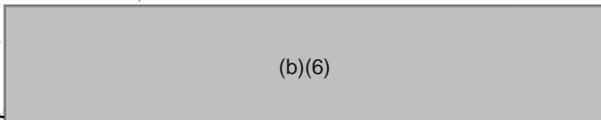
USDA	\$10,975
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Crook County Funds	\$47,000
Total Funds Available	\$63,850

* An additional \$13,065 would support a full-time position.

If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

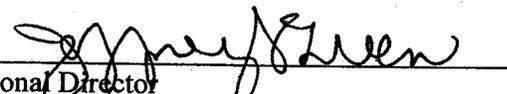

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

9/11/09
Date


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Representative Crook Co. Judge
Crook County, Oregon

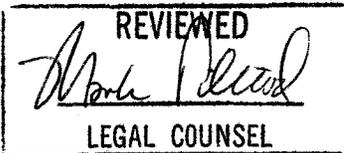
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Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

10/8/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET

between
 USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
 and
 DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. ~~09~~ 73-41-5553 (TF) between Deschutes County (County) and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget of the cooperative wildlife services program for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program for the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals and other wildlife species.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide two full time and one part time Wildlife Specialist who will respond to damage situations within the County involving predatory animals and other wildlife species that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$102,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Deschutes County.

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Deschutes County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$89,045
Truck Rental from GSA	\$15,900
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$2,880
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$3,000
Total Costs	\$110,825

Funding Sources

USDA Funds	\$0
ODA Funds	\$3,125
ODF&W Funds	\$5,700
Deschutes County Funds	\$102,000
Total Funds Available	\$110,825

* If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain current staffing level for a 12 month program.

David E. Williams

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

9/8/09

Date

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Representative
Deschutes County, Bend, OR

8/27/09

Date

Jerry Green

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

9/28/09

Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5345(TF) between Douglas County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Douglas County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide three full time Wildlife Specialists to respond to damage situations within Douglas County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$145,350 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Douglas County.

Douglas County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

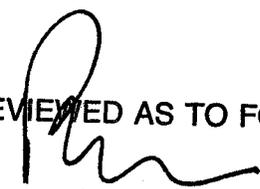
Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$165,100
Truck Rental from GSA	\$31,480
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$8,640
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$2,000
Total Costs	\$207,220

Funding Sources

USDA Funds	\$24,225
ODA Funds	\$6,225
ODF&W Funds	\$11,400
Douglas County Funds	\$145,350
Total Funds Available	\$187,200

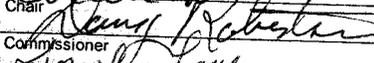
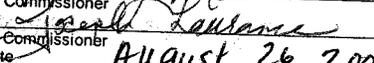
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By 
Office of County Legal Counsel
Date: 8/25/09

* An additional \$20,020 is required to have 3 full FTEs available in Douglas County for 12 months.
*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.


State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

8/31/09
Date

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF
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By 
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Commissioner
By 
Commissioner
Date August 26, 2009


ACTING Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

9/21/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
GILLIAM COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5186(TF) between Gilliam County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Gilliam County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Gilliam County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$58,505 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Gilliam County.

Gilliam County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$61,700
Truck Rental from GSA	\$11,400
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$2,280
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$76,130

Funding Sources

USDA	\$11,750
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Gilliam County Funds	\$58,505
Total Funds Available	\$76,130

* If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David E. Williams

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

1/19/10

Date

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Representative
Gilliam County, Oregon

1-8-2010

Date

Greg Green

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

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Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 05-73-41-5117(TF) between Harney County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Harney County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one full-time Wildlife Specialist and one part-time Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Harney County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$45,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Harney County.

Harney County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$53,950
Truck Rental from GSA	\$11,350
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$3,180
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$69,230

Funding Sources

USDA	\$11,425
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Harney County Funds	\$45,000
Total Funds Available	\$62,300

10% INCREASE
over previous

*An additional \$6,930 is required to have a full FTE for 12 months.

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David E. Wilton

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

9/11/09
Date

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Representative
Harney County, Oregon

Sept 2, 2009
Date

Jeffrey Green

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

10/8/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 06-73-41-6000 (TF) between Jackson County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Jackson County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the Wildlife Services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one part time Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Jackson County involving predatory animals and other wildlife species that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$39,475 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Jackson County.

Jackson County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits (Part time)	\$28,925
Truck Rental from GSA	\$12,700
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$900
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$43,275

Funding Sources

USDA Funds	\$0
ODA Funds	\$0
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Jackson County Funds	\$39,475
Total Funds Available	\$43,275

*If Jackson County wanted a full time Wildlife Services position the County would need to provide \$68,400

David P. Wilhoit

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

10/15/09
Date

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Jackson County, Oregon

DANNY JORDAN
County Administrator

10/7/09
Date

Jeffrey Green

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

11/18/09
Date

Approved as to Legal Sufficiency:

J. Ryan Kirchoff
J. Ryan Kirchoff
Senior Assistant County Counsel

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET

between

USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES

and

JEFFERSON COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5118(TF) between Jefferson County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Jefferson County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one part-time (0.19 FTE) Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Jefferson County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$10,800 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Jefferson County.

Jefferson County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$9,957
Truck Rental from GSA	\$2,970
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$1,668
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$150
Total Costs	\$14,745

Funding Sources

USDA	\$2,470
ODA Funds	\$525
ODF&W Funds	\$950
Jefferson County Funds	\$10,800
Total Funds Available	\$14,745

*This level of funding supports 0.19 FTE
 *A full FTE requires \$76,000 of combined funding.

David Williams
 State Director
 USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
 Portland, Oregon

8/31/09
 Date

(b)(6)
 Representative
 Jefferson County, Oregon

August 26, 2009
 Date

Kirk Edwards
 ACTING Regional Director
 USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
 Fort Collins, Colorado

9/21/09
 Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
KLAMATH COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 05-73-41-5119(TF) between Klamath County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Klamath County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Klamath County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$56,755 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Klamath County. The County Road Department will provide up to \$3,000 of additional funding for WS to remove wildlife carcasses from county roads.

Klamath County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$62,400
Truck Rental from GSA	\$10,375
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$2,880
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$76,405

Funding Sources

USDA	\$10,775
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Klamath County Funds	\$56,755
Total Funds Available	\$73,405

* If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

* The County Road Department will provide additional funds not to exceed \$3,000 for wildlife carcass removal from county roads.



State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

12/30/09
Date


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Representative
Klamath County, Oregon

12/22/09
Date

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Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

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FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
LANE COUNTY WILDLIFE DAMAGE CONTROL

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 05-73-41-5854(TF) between Lane County Wildlife Damage Control (WDC) and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program for the Lane County Wildlife Damage Control for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the Lane County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock, property, and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the WDC will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to WDC members experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist (0.31 FTE) to respond to damage situations within Lane County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The WDC will provide APHIS-WS \$14,100 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Lane County.

lane County Wildlife Damage Control Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$15,385
Truck Rental from GSA	\$6,350
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$1,440
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$300
Total Costs	\$23,475

Funding Sources

USDA	\$6,425
ODA Funds	\$1,050
ODF&W Funds	\$1,900
Lane County Wildlife Damage Control	\$14,100
Total Funds Available	\$23,475

*This level of funding supports 0.31 FTE of service to the cooperator.

*If the Cooperator deposits additional sums of money then Wildlife Services will increase the amount of FTE (service) available to the cooperator.

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

Date

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Representative
Lane County Wildlife Damage Control

Date

8-30-09

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET

between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
LINCOLN COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 05-73-41-5122(TF) between Lincoln County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Lincoln County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Lincoln County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$25,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the wildlife services activities in Lincoln County.

Lincoln County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$55,400
Truck Rental from GSA	\$11,500
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$2,280
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$69,930

Funding Sources

USDA	\$11,600
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Title 3 Funding	\$15,000
Lincoln County Funds	\$25,000
Total Funds Available	\$57,475

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*Additional Funds Required= \$12,455 (not responsibility of Lincoln County)

If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service (see above). Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds should they become available, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David E. Williams
State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

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Representative
Lincoln County, Oregon

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Wayne Belmont
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County Counsel

Greg Green
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Fort Collins, Colorado

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FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
LINN COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 08-73-41-5123(TF) between Linn County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Linn County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one full time Wildlife Specialist (WS) to respond to damage situations within Linn County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, timber, and other property.
2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$49,480 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Linn County.

Linn County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$52,650
Truck Rental from GSA	\$10,980
ATV/ Dog Reimbursement	\$1,980
Miscellaneous/Travel Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$66,360

Funding Sources

USDA	\$11,005
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Linn County Funds	\$49,480
Total Funds Available	\$66,360

* If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.



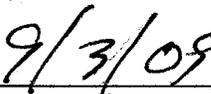
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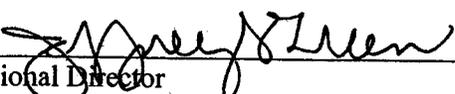
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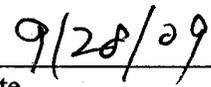
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Representative
Linn County, Oregon



Date



Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado



Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
MARION COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5125(TF) between Marion County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Marion County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Marion County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$53,230 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Marion County.

Marion County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$56,545
Truck Rental from GSA	\$10,100
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$1,980
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$69,375

Funding Sources

USDA	\$10,270
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Marion County Funds	\$53,230
Total Funds Available	\$69,375

* If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David E. Williams
State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

9/3/09
Date

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representative
Marion County, Oregon
Jan Fritz, Deputy County
Administrative Officer

8/19/09
Date

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Kirk E. ...
Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

9/21/09
Date

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Jan Fritz
Marion County Legal Counsel Date

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Marion County Contracts Date

FY 2009-2010 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
MALHEUR COUNTY, OREGON

Amendment #1

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5124(TF) between Malheur County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this amendment to the Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative Wildlife Services program in Malheur County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Amendment #1

Malheur County is adding another \$10,000 to the current level of County funding (\$60,000) that represents a portion of the cooperative funding (County/State/Federal) that supports (1) USDA-APHIS-Wildlife Services field employees based in Malheur County. Total level of county funding including this amendment is \$70,000.

The objective of the Wildlife Services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits and Plan of Action along with specific goals and objectives remain the same.

The County will provide APHIS-WS the additional \$10,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services aerial operation program in Malheur County.

Proposed Budget for the Additional \$10,000 of Malheur County Funds Plan:

Listed below is how the \$10,000 of Malheur County funds will be used to support the Wildlife Services aerial operations program in Malheur County:

Salary & Benefits	\$5,000
Plane Maintenance and Aerial Fuel	4,500
Miscellaneous Expenses	500
Total Costs	\$10,000

Wildlife Services will provide services up to the current funding amount. If the Cooperator requests additional services or if funds are not sufficient to continue the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service.

David G. Williams
 State Director
 USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
 Portland, Oregon

Date 1/19/10

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 Representative
 Malheur County, Oregon

Date 1-13-2010

Bryce A. Lettau
 Regional Director
 USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
 Fort Collins, Colorado

Date 2/11/10

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
MORROW COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 08-73-41-5126(TF) between Morrow County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Morrow County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Morrow County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$40,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Morrow County.

Morrow County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$58,000
Truck Rental from GSA	\$12,800
Dog Reimbursement	\$0
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$500
Total Costs	\$71,300

Funding Sources

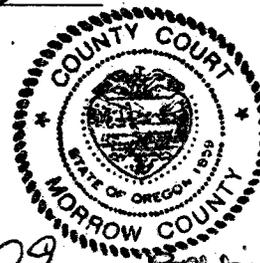
USDA	\$12,950
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Morrow County Funds	\$40,000
Total Funds Available	\$58,825

*An additional \$12,475 is required to support a full FTE in Morrow County.

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.


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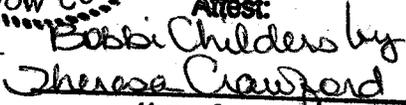
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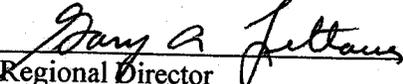


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Representative
Morrow County, Oregon

9/23/09
Date

Attest:

Theresa Crawford
Morrow County Clerk
Deputy Clerk


Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

11/4/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
NORTH CURRY COUNTY PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5115(TF) between North Curry County Producers' Association and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program for the North Curry County Producers' Association for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the North Curry County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within North Curry County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The Association will provide APHIS-WS \$39,200 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in North Curry County.

North Curry County Producers Association Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$56,300
Truck Rental from GSA	\$9,275
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$2,880
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$69,205

Funding Sources

USDA	\$9,400
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
North Curry County Producers' Association Funds	\$39,200
Total Funds Available	\$54,475

*Another \$14,730 is needed to support a full 12 month program to the No. Curry County Producer's Assoc.
*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

David E. Williams
State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

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Date

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Representative
North Curry County Producers' Association County, Oregon

8/20/09
Date

Jeffrey Green
Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

1/6/10
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
POLK COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 05-73-41-5311(TF) between Polk County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Polk County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one part time Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Polk County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$14,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Polk County.

Polk County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$9,000
Truck Rental from GSA	\$3,500
Supplies	\$1,500
Total Costs	\$14,000

Funding Sources

Polk County Funds	\$14,000
Total Funds Available	\$14,000

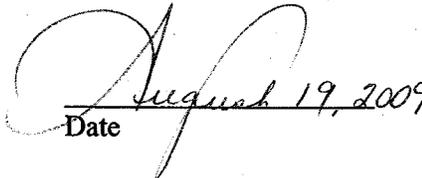


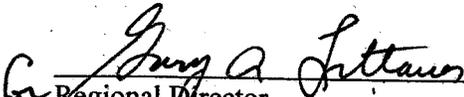
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USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

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Representative
Polk County, Oregon


August 19, 2009
Date



Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

9/14/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
SHERMAN COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 06-73-41-6002 (TF) between Sherman County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Sherman County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the Wildlife Services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one full time Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Sherman County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$76,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Sherman County.

Sherman County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits (Part time)	\$61,700
Truck Rental from GSA	\$11,400
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$2,150
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$76,000

Funding Sources

USDA Funds	\$0
ODA Funds	\$0
ODF&W Funds	\$0
Sherman County Funds	\$76,000
Total Funds Available	\$76,000

David E. Williams
State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

8/26/09
Date

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Representative
Sherman County, Oregon

8/19/09
Date

Rich E. Luford
Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

9/18/09
Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
SOUTH CURRY COUNTY PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 05-73-41-5114(TF) between South Curry County Producers' Association and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program for the South Curry County Producers' Association for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the South Curry County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist who will work part time hours July–March and full time hours April-June to respond to damage situations within South Curry County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, timber, and other property.
2. The District Office in Roseburg, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The Association will provide APHIS-WS \$7,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in South Curry County.

South Curry County Producers Association Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$37,700
Truck Rental from GSA	\$8,550
Dog Reimbursement	\$900
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$47,900

Funding Sources

USDA	\$0
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
South Curry County Producers' Association Funds	\$7,000
Timber Company Funds	\$26,915
Total Funds Available	\$39,790

*An additional \$8,101 is required to maintain this part time position for 12 months.

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

State Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Portland, Oregon

Date

Representative
South Curry County Producers' Association County, Oregon

Date

Regional Director
USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services
Fort Collins, Colorado

Date

FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5127(TF) between Umatilla County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Umatilla County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Umatilla County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$43,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Umatilla County.

Umatilla County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$56,600
Truck Rental from GSA	\$14,100
Dog Reimbursement	\$1,500
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$72,950

Funding Sources

USDA	\$14,250
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Umatilla County Funds	\$43,000
Total Funds Available	\$63,125

*An additional \$9,825 is required to maintain a full time program for 12 months.

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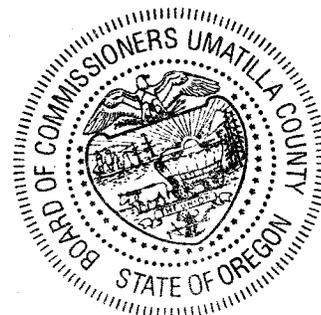
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FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
UNION COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 05-73-41-5118(TF) between Union County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Union County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one part-time (0.25 FTE) Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Union County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$19,032 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Union County.

Union County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the wildlife services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$14,400
Truck Rental from GSA	\$3,500
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$600
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$532
Total Costs	\$19,032

Funding Sources

USDA	\$0
ODA Funds	\$
ODF&W Funds	\$
Union County Funds	\$19,032
Total Funds Available	\$19,032

*This level of funding supports 0.25 FTE

*A full FTE requires \$76,000 of combined funding.

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FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
WASCO COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5129(TF) between Wasco County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Wasco County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one part time (0.10 FTE) Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Wasco County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in La Grande, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$5,000 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Wasco County.

Wasco County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$4,979
Truck Rental from GSA	\$1,747
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$834
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$150
Total Costs	\$7,710

Funding Sources

USDA	\$1,235
ODA Funds	\$525
ODF&W Funds	\$950
Wasco County Funds	\$5,000
Total Funds Available	\$7,710

*Total funding available will support only 0.10 FTE.

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

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FY 2009-10 WORK PLAN AND PROPOSED BUDGET
between
USDA, APHIS, WILDLIFE SERVICES
and
WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON

Introduction

In accordance with the Cooperative Service Agreement No. 09-73-41-5130(TF) between Washington County and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Wildlife Services (WS), this Work Plan sets forth the objectives, activities and budget for the cooperative wildlife services program in Washington County for the period of July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Both parties acknowledge and agree that effective date is prior to signature date.

Program Objectives

The objective of the wildlife services program in the County is to resolve wildlife/human conflicts related to damage caused by predatory animals to livestock and human health and safety. Cooperative efforts between APHIS-WS and the County will maximize existing resources to accomplish the goals of this Plan.

Anticipated Project Results and Benefits

Specific goals are:

1. To provide assistance to county residents experiencing wildlife conflicts caused by predatory animals.
2. To provide assistance in the form of educational information or when appropriate to utilize the most effective and safe control tools and techniques available.
3. To provide a mechanism that enables other entities to participate in the program with shared responsibilities for funding, planning and evaluation.

Plan of Action

The objectives of the wildlife damage control program will be accomplished in the following manner:

1. APHIS-WS will provide one Wildlife Specialist to respond to damage situations within Washington County involving predatory animals that threaten human health and safety, livestock, and other property.
2. The District Office in Salem, Oregon will be responsible for training, day-to-day supervision and monitoring of the cooperative program.
3. APHIS-WS will provide a vehicle, field supplies, and equipment.
4. APHIS-WS will cooperate with the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), county and local city governments and other entities to ensure compliance with Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
5. The County will provide APHIS-WS \$32,302 within 30 days of final signature to support the Wildlife Services activities in Washington County.

Washington County Budget Plan

Listed below are the costs and sources of funding for the Wildlife Services program outlined above:

Costs include:

Salary & Benefits	\$65,000
Truck Rental from GSA	\$10,900
ATV/Dog Reimbursement	\$2,880
Miscellaneous Expenses	\$750
Total Costs	\$79,530

Funding Sources

USDA	\$11,650
ODA Funds	\$2,075
ODF&W Funds	\$3,800
Washington County Funds	\$32,230
Total Funds Available	\$49,755

*An additional \$29,755 is needed to support a full time position for 12 months.

*If funds deposited by the Cooperator are not sufficient to continue or complete the requested services under this agreement, the Cooperator will deposit an additional sum before APHIS-WS continues providing service. Wildlife Services will coordinate the use of additional federal funds made available as described in our cover letter, short-term projects or implement a furlough to offset current projected funding shortages. If ODA or ODF&W make additional cuts to Wildlife Services then new funds will be required to maintain a 12 month program.

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9/11/09
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Washington County, Oregon **Don Bohn**

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