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COLVILLE FOREST PLAN REVISION
LISTENING SESSION
June 1, 2016/Colville, Washington
Convened by
U.S. FOREST SERVICE
and
U.S. INSTITUTE FOR
ENVIRONMENTAL CONFLICT RESOLUTION
Facilitated by
SUSAN HAYMAN, ENVIROISSUES

BRIDGES REPORTING & LEGAL VIDEO
Certified Shorthand Reporters
1312 N. Monroe Street
Spokane, Washington 99201
(509) 456-0586 - (800) 358-2345

1 MS. HAYMAN: Good evening, my name is
2 Susan Hayman, and I am with the company called
3 Enviroissues, and we are here on behalf of the U.S.
4 Institute For Environmental Conflict Resolution, that
5 agency is working with the Forest Service to provide
6 neutral facilitation and public involvement services on
7 behalf of Forest Plan Revision. So I don't work for the
8 Forest Service, I'm not a Forest Service employee, and
9 I'm here with Tricia Tillmann and Diana Brown, they're
10 also with Enviroissues, and our mission tonight is to try
11 to enable a productive way for you to provide formal
12 public comment on the Forest Plan Revision, and to try to
13 create an environment for doing what's comfortable for
14 everybody. So, we'll be talking a little bit here in a
15 minute about how we're doing that.

16 Again, the purpose for tonight's meeting is
17 really a listening session. We've had other interactions
18 with people where presentations have been made by the
19 Forest Service, there have been opportunities for
20 discussion and comments, we had some Community of
21 Interest Meetings, so there have been other ways for more
22 of a conversation to be held. We, actually, back in 2008
23 I was here for the Wilderness Evaluation Process. In
24 2011 I was here to facilitate the Scoping Meetings for
25 Forest Plan Revision. I talked to some of your neighbors

1 in 2015, and one of the things that I heard through those
2 different interactions is, "We'd really like to have an
3 opportunity to just tell the Forest Service how we feel
4 about this project, to be able to provide public comment,
5 and to do that in a way that everybody can hear us."

6 So that's really what this session is
7 designed to do. We have a court reporter, we're live
8 streaming it, so people that couldn't be here will be
9 able to hear what you are saying. We will make a very
10 brief summary of this. This will all be publicly
11 available to everyone. And the Forest Service will
12 actually include these as formal public comments in their
13 analysis. So it's just like if you send in a written
14 comment, these comments will be considered and responded
15 to in the final Environmental Impact Statement.

16 If you have any questions for the Forest
17 Service about how they're going to do that, then maybe
18 after the meeting, or at another time you can have a
19 greater conversation with them about how that works.

20 So what we're doing tonight, the Forest
21 Service is in the audience, and I'm going to introduce
22 them in a moment, but what we're going to do is we have
23 this lottery system, so you have a ticket if you're
24 interested in speaking, it doesn't matter if people come
25 in late, we're going to keep pulling numbers and putting

1 them in our little jar, and it may be that we don't need
2 to worry about anything except just the order people are
3 speaking, because everybody's going to get a chance to
4 say something if they want to.

5 So, again, we have the numbers that are up
6 here on the screen, we have the folks that are in the
7 waiting seats over here, and Tricia is going to ask for
8 your name and your city and state, if you want to make a
9 comment that goes into the record. If you don't want to
10 leave your name or city and state, that's perfectly fine,
11 and it will just be noted as an anonymous comment. So it
12 will still be considered by the Forest Service, but it
13 won't have the formality, the standing kind of thing. If
14 you decide that you have a concern with the process
15 later, we wouldn't be able to track you back to that
16 anonymous comment. So, hopefully, that makes sense. So
17 when Tricia helps you, if you get up here in these seats,
18 and she asks for that information, if you want to be on
19 the record be sure she gets your name and your city and
20 state, otherwise it will just go in as an anonymous
21 comment.

22 Diana is going to keep filling those numbers
23 in as we go, and as people speak you'll see that little
24 column that will say that they've spoken. We often have
25 people pull a ticket, and then end up having to leave, so

1 we may have a situation where somebody, we call a number
2 and that person is no longer here. And then we'll give a
3 couple opportunities for that, and then we're just going
4 to skip on and go to the next person. So we really hope
5 you stay in the room. If you see your number anywhere
6 approaching those top five, please be sure you're here so
7 that we can be really efficient with your time. And hang
8 on to your tickets, because we have had instances where
9 people lose them, and then we really want to make sure
10 that they get a chance to speak, but we don't have a
11 ticket. And so if that happens, then we'll just have you
12 grab another one, and, again, I think we're going to be
13 okay tonight.

14 If we do get through everybody that wants to
15 speak, then I'm going to ask if any of you that spoke
16 want to have a second chance at it. And, if that's the
17 case, then you're welcome to come back for another two
18 minutes.

19 I have a cool, little prompter here that
20 will help you and me both to keep track of your time, and
21 it will start ticking at two minutes, it actually changes
22 from green to red, there's a little countdown, and
23 there's a little pie that gets smaller. And, if I were
24 you -- or if I wasn't you, if I were me, I could get a
25 little nervous standing up here and making a comment into

1 a microphone, so I may not be paying any attention to
2 this, so I'm going to try to help you, and as we get
3 about 20 seconds out I'll give you a little reminder. If
4 we get right up to two minutes I'll give you a little
5 reminder. We're not going to shut this off, I'm going to
6 be courteous about it, but I'm also going to ask you to
7 please just wrap it up so we can get to the next person.

8 Okay. Let me see if I have got everything.
9 I guess the other thing, I just want to set the
10 expectations that this, again, isn't a Q&A, a question
11 and answer session, I don't doubt that there are still a
12 lot of questions that you may have about Forest Plan
13 Revision, so if you want to state those questions
14 tonight, if you want to write those on a comment form and
15 leave those back at the back of the room, or if you want
16 to submit a written comment on the laptops, we have that.
17 But if you do have a question you can leave it here, and,
18 again, the Forest Service will look at it, and then there
19 will be some follow-up to it. But I just don't want you
20 to feel like if you get up here and ask somebody a
21 question, and you don't get an answer, that in some way
22 that you're disappointed that you had a different
23 expectation for how that's going to work. This really is
24 about you making comments, we record it and listen to it
25 tonight.

1 So let me go ahead and introduce the folks
2 that are here from the Forest Service. These are
3 probably people that are well-known to you. Rodney
4 Smoldon is here, he's Forest Supervisor for the Colville
5 National Forest. Amy Dillon in the back of the room.
6 Amy is the Team Leader for Forest Plan Revision, and is
7 also here on the Colville. Franklin Pemberton is the
8 Public Affairs Officer for the Colville Forest. Debbie
9 Kelly, who is over there at the sign-in sheet, Debbie is
10 the Public Affairs Specialist on the Interdisciplinary
11 Team for Forest Plan Revision. And Josh White is here.
12 Josh is the District Ranger for the Three Rivers
13 District. So the Forest Service is here, and they're
14 listening tonight. And I think I am going to go ahead
15 and get started.

16 So, with that, let me look up here, and our
17 first -- ma'am, if you would like to -- oh, excuse me.
18 Sir, come on up.

19 BARRY BYRD: I want to speak tonight a
20 little bit about the coordination, and what it is. Our
21 County Commissioners here evoked coordination with the
22 Forest Service, and have been in a very lengthy process
23 with them, I want to talk a little bit about what it is,
24 and about the results that I understand that we have had,
25 or the lack thereof.

1 Coordination is local governments utilizing
2 existing laws that require federal and state agencies to
3 work with them on a government-to-government basis. The
4 requirement for government agencies to coordinate with
5 local governments is found in most of the Federal Land
6 Use Statutes, and the agency's regulations that govern
7 the federal agency's powers along with many state
8 statutes. Where this requirement exists the government
9 agency must coordinate with local government requesting
10 the action.

11 The word coordinate is a word of common
12 usage, and when interpreted by the courts the common
13 dictionary definition is adopted. Webster's defines
14 coordinate as "of equal importance, rank or degree, not
15 subordinate." I do not believe that's happening in our
16 case.

17 The first Land Use Statutes that required
18 coordination with local government was the Federal Land
19 Policy and Management Act in 1976. This requirement has
20 been included in every Land Use Act since. Most
21 importantly, the agency is required to make all effort to
22 make the federal policy plan or action consistent with
23 the local policy and plan. It is the consistency
24 requirement that gives teeth to coordination. The agency
25 cannot listen and then ignore the position of local

1 government. I believe to some degree that has happened
2 here in Stevens County. It must make its action, plan or
3 policy consistent with that of local government.

4 The federal agency must coordinate with the
5 local management plan which defines the natural resource
6 priority in terms of the economic, social and political
7 customs and culture of the community. In those areas in
8 which livestock grazing is critical to the economy
9 priorities must be set with the economic backbone
10 centralized. All local industries and uses that make up
11 the economic strength of the community should be
12 prioritized with regard to their dependence upon and
13 impact upon the natural resources and environment. Each
14 area's plan should be written specific to the area taking
15 into account the adverse impact on the economy. The
16 federal or state agencies restrict and reduce natural
17 resource use. I believe our natural resources have been
18 greatly restricted. I believe the use of it's been
19 greatly restricted, and I do not believe we're getting
20 satisfaction from the Forest Service through our County
21 Commissioners. I don't believe they're giving our County
22 Commissioners equal importance in the discussion. And I
23 believe that the policy that's been sent back to our
24 County Commissioners will prove that to be true. Thank
25 you.

1 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you. One thing just
2 to mention, and I was reminded of it, if you do have a
3 written statement, if there's any way for us to get a
4 copy of it, it helps our court reporter. If we're not
5 able to do that, then we certainly understand that. But
6 if we are, that would be terrific. And then, just like
7 this gentleman, if you can speak slowly and clearly that
8 is also very helpful for the recording, as well as the
9 court reporting. So, thank you for that, sir.

10 All right. Ma'am?

11 ANNE BYRD: I was unprepared to give an
12 oral thing tonight because I understood that we would not
13 be allowed to do that, so I appreciate the opportunity.
14 I appreciate the courtesy that we've gotten as we've come
15 in. I appreciate the fact that everyone here has a very
16 friendly posture, and a very friendly demeanor.

17 I do have experience otherwise with
18 government agencies when encountering them in, out and
19 about, and all over the United States our access to
20 public lands is being squeezed down and shut out. I'm
21 concerned about access for a lot of reasons. And one of
22 them is the forest fire situation that we have. I
23 apologize for my voice, I've had a cough thing going on.

24 Reading that we've got a grid for so much
25 road per every two miles of forest is not very reassuring

1 to me, because we need to be able to access where fires
2 start very quickly. So, if we're shut out of that in any
3 way it's going to put us all at risk, and none of us
4 knows who the next people are going to be who lose their
5 property because the fires are raging, and we can't get
6 to them.

7 I have lived in this county for well over 40
8 years, I have seen the culture, customs and traditions of
9 this county absolutely transformed. They are not what
10 they once were. We do not -- I appreciate your
11 professionalism, also, but I also have a problem with
12 having an agency between the agency and the people that
13 we're trying to deal with. We are a small community, and
14 we should be able to get -- we had a horse wreck over in
15 Winthrop when we were hauling horses into the high
16 country, it was very serious. The Forest Service Ranger,
17 the head of that district, this was 30 years ago, was so
18 kind to us, he knocked himself out to help us. We were
19 just amazed by the kind of spirit and attitude that was
20 demonstrated at that time. We're not encountering that
21 so much anymore, and I'm very alarmed by it.

22 Not only are we, the United States of
23 America, but we are small world Stevens County, where our
24 Ranger should be our neighbor, not a faceless bureaucrat
25 that has an agenda. And I'm not accusing you of

1 anything, but I do -- we've been in several of these
2 meetings, we know that a lot of these things are arranged
3 to minimize the impact of the public's input, and I think
4 that that's wrong. I think that we need to have serious
5 meetings on a local level, but solve local problems.

6 Our economy is being destroyed. Stand up
7 you young people who are under 20. These young people
8 have no future in this county unless something changes.
9 It has to change. Public policy has to be made to serve
10 the people, and particularly the future. So I want to
11 appeal, use your influence, use your positions, use
12 everything that you have to make this a home that we can
13 be proud of, that we can feel a part of, and that we
14 don't feel like we're being treated as strangers in our
15 own land. Thank you.

16 MS. HAYMAN: Okay. Thank you for that.
17 And, again, understand that this is your two minutes to
18 say whatever you want, and we appreciate that. To the
19 extent that you do have specific comments about these
20 documents, That would be really terrific for the Forest
21 Service to hear that, because that will be something that
22 they'll be responding to, as well, very specifically as
23 they move towards the final documents.

24 So are we ready, sir?

25 JIM BUCK: My name is Jim Buck, and I

1 would like a question answered, and I know you're not
2 answering questions tonight, you have a form to do that,
3 but I would like this question answered, if at all
4 possible. One of the things I understand is that the
5 Forest Service presented their plan to the County
6 Commissioners. The County Commissioners looked at your
7 plan and had some things that they wanted changed in the
8 plan. They had some concerns about the plan, and
9 absolutely nothing was done. It was returned back to
10 them with nothing changed on it. You know, that's
11 unacceptable, as far as I'm concerned, and it goes back
12 to the issue of coordination. So this is my question
13 that I want answered, and I want it answered in detail,
14 too. I don't want just some placated thing that they're
15 going to do. I want this answered so the public
16 understands exactly why you took their recommendations
17 and swept them aside. That's what I want answered.

18 And it's this: How does a plan being
19 presented today incorporate the concern and requirements
20 by the three County Commissioners, and why were these
21 concerns dismissed? That's the question. Thank you.

22 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you, sir. All right.
23 Ted, come on up.

24 TED WISHON: Ted Wishon, Colville
25 Washington. I've got concerns about the Proposed Action

1 Plan. I oppose the current Proposed Action Plan. I
2 believe that a lot of the activities that will be
3 restricted in that plan are the activities that created
4 the landscape that we all know and enjoy today. I feel
5 that in our case we're forest grazing permittees on the
6 Abercrombie-Hooknose area, Silver Creek Allotment is the
7 allotment that we're on, those trails are very important
8 to our management of that allotment, and to that area up
9 there, as they are to several other people. Those trails
10 I have great concerns that will not be maintained if it
11 was regulated into a wilderness area. And so, you know,
12 the Pacific Trail goes through there, mountain bikes
13 would be regulated out, wheel carts would be out in a
14 true wilderness area, so I've got great concerns about
15 the Abercrombie-Hooknose wilderness area.

16 I also have concerns on the Proposed Action
17 Plans on road densities. The public has paid for those
18 roads to be put into place on our Colville National
19 Forest by forest contracts, and through road credits on
20 timber sales. I do believe that there's some areas that
21 we should focus on improving the quality of those roads,
22 the sediment deposits from them, to manage those roads
23 instead of taking them off and making more inventory
24 roadless areas. I do support the No Action Plan. I
25 believe that's the only plan we can, realistically, look

1 at. There's 40 amendments in the current 1988 Forest
2 Plan, and I think that if we looked at those amendments
3 and adjusted a few things that we could continue to
4 manage the forest as we know it in the 1988 plan. And I
5 got five-and-a-half seconds, now, how do you like that?

6 MS. HAYMAN: I would have to say I'm kind
7 of shocked. Thank you.

8 TED WISHON: Thank you.

9 MS. HAYMAN: I appreciate that very much.
10 And, again, remember, even though I shut you off at a
11 certain point, I think we'll have enough opportunity,
12 that if you want to make the second comment, we'll
13 certainly be able to do that.

14 Sir, is that microphone okay?

15 MATT ROSE: That's fine. My name is Matt
16 Rose, and I'm from Colville, Washington, and I'd like to
17 thank everyone for coming out tonight and giving their
18 public input. Since this plan needs to include the
19 culture of Colville and Stevens County, I'd like to say,
20 number one, I'm a Christian, and enter into the public
21 record that God did create the heavens and the earth, and
22 He created man, and He put us here to take dominion and
23 subdue the earth. And that does not mean holding large
24 tracts of land in a state of wilderness where no man can
25 be, or have access to, or have use. So, I oppose the

1 Proposed Action Plan as it currently stands.

2 I would like to say that we have moved up
3 here four years ago, my family, because what attracted us
4 is the culture of ranching, and logging, and mining, and
5 agriculture. My family has cattle, we have sheep and
6 goats. Each of my children have businesses in those,
7 goats, chickens and sheep, and I know they do look
8 forward to growing their herd, so maybe some day it comes
9 up where they might be able to also lease land.

10 Fundamentally, like I say, God made the
11 earth, put us here to glorify Him, and so everything that
12 we do out here has to be done under that dominion
13 mandate. How does this glorify the Lord? And it doesn't
14 glorify Him by just letting the land go vacant, that's
15 not why He made it. He made it to be used, and take
16 dominion over.

17 And I appreciate an opportunity like this
18 tonight to speak, however, it is a little vexing to have
19 to speak to an intermediate instead of just having it
20 hosted by the Forest Department. And the other thing is
21 I'd like to promote, too, that we need to work with our
22 County Commissioners because they represent the people.
23 I can reach out and vote for them, I can hold them
24 accountable, and the Forest Service needs to work with
25 them. Thank you.

1 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you. Are you
2 speaking? Hang on just a minute, and I'll help you with
3 the microphone, sir.

4 JAMES ROSE: Hello. My name is James
5 Rose from Colville, Washington, and the Constitution of
6 the United States authorizes no police and enforcement
7 power to bureaucratic agencies, and I'd like to ask that
8 where do you claim that authority? Also, does this
9 double policy violate range rights? Thank you.

10 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you very much. Ma'am?

11 DEBBIE WISHON: Thank you for listening
12 tonight, I appreciate the opportunity. I am a very real
13 user of the public lands. My family are livestock
14 grazing permittees and have been for over 70 years. In
15 fact, I just came from the Forest Service five minutes
16 ago, so. Today is the day that we turn our cattle out,
17 we use the Forest Service weekly, if not several times a
18 week, so we have a very real feeling for what happens.
19 As public users we, in reviewing each alternative, we
20 feel that we can support none but the No Action
21 alternative. And I just want to make a comment on that,
22 that that is the only one that we can support at this
23 time. Thank you.

24 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you. All right. Sir?

25 KAELIN GOODMAN: I live just a mile or so

1 from the Forest Service land up in the Wedge, and we've
2 got probably one of the most predator-rich environments
3 in the lower 48 here. I don't know if you guys realize
4 it. Densities of black bears, cougars, wolves, bobcats,
5 we've even had -- you know, we've even got a few lynx
6 running around up there, but what it comes down to is, is
7 that for the woodland caribou herd that we have, what
8 little there is, I think there's -- the last count there
9 was nine left in this herd in Washington, they're
10 overwhelmed by the predators that are present. It's
11 called predation.

12 In terms of the lynx, the plan talks about
13 improving snowshoe rabbit habitat, but you have direct
14 resource competition from coyotes, from bobcats, from
15 cougars, from hawks, and everything, and then you have
16 what biologists refer to as interference competition.
17 That's where the cougars and the wolves are actually
18 killing the lynx because the habitat is pretty-well
19 packed right now with predators. If you don't believe
20 me, those of you who are out and about, how far can you
21 go on horseback or foot walking? You know, how many days
22 can you go without finding a deer kill? How many deer
23 are you seeing on a daily basis? How many elk are you
24 seeing on a daily basis? How many moose?

25 Anyway, I think we really have to pay

1 attention, if we're going to salvage some of these
2 things, we need to bring ADC in and get them working to
3 help us get a handle on things. Thank you.

4 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you very much. Again,
5 really appreciating the comments, and specificity, and
6 anything you can say about what you might do differently,
7 and some of you have been saying this, if there's
8 something that you support, something that you don't
9 support, and why, that's really, really helpful during
10 this comment process. Are we missing a number?

11 52098. This is the part that feels like
12 bingo to me when I'm doing this, but if you have 098 are
13 the last three digits on your ticket, and you would like
14 to speak, please come up here, otherwise we'll probably
15 check one more time, and then we'll just skip over and
16 move on. Okay. Ma'am?

17 KELLY TACOMA: Hello. I'm Kelly Tacoma
18 from Northport. I'm going to read my comments. If we
19 were a Constitutional County, as a legal subdivision
20 within the State of Washington according to Article XI of
21 the Washington Constitution, wouldn't we lawfully have
22 full jurisdiction of the whole area and extent of our
23 county?

24 If we were a constitutionally abiding
25 County, wouldn't the State rightfully sanction our right

1 of full legal jurisdiction of our county and not allow it
2 to be infringed?

3 Since a national forest is, by definition, a
4 federal construct within our county's borders, shouldn't
5 the federal government -- which is a limited entity with
6 clearly enumerated powers, including minimal land-
7 holdings -- be required to be subject to, and fully
8 coordinate with, the States and specifically the counties
9 affected by its occupation of portions of that county?

10 How is it, then, that the federal agency
11 called the National Forest Service, considers it
12 irrelevant in real practice to subordinate it's authority
13 to that of the State, and the State's legal subdivisions,
14 namely, the counties?

15 As a free people in contract with the
16 federal government through the U.S. Constitution, we
17 assert our rightful jurisdiction over the lands within
18 our respective counties, and we assert the legal
19 necessity of the federal agency, the Forest Service, to
20 coordinate it's efforts with our elected officials for
21 the authority to manage the lands within our borders so
22 as to preserve our county's culture, economy, and assets,
23 which ultimately provides for the general welfare of our
24 country as a whole. Thank you.

25 MS. HAYMAN: So a couple other numbers

1 I'm looking for, 097, 094. If you have those, you want
2 to come over here and see Tricia. So, 097 or 094, Tricia
3 will get you fixed up.

4 I just want to make a quick reminder, I
5 think we've had some other folks come in, so just a quick
6 announcement, again, a reminder of what we're doing here
7 tonight. So this meeting actually has been convened by
8 the Forest Service and the U.S. Institute For
9 Environmental Conflict Resolution, I'm here as a neutral
10 facilitator just to help the process along. We do have
11 Forest Service folks that are here listening tonight,
12 Rodney Smoldon over here. Rodney, if you could raise
13 your hand again. Amy Dillon in the back, Franklin
14 Pemberton, Josh White, and Debbie Kelly over there. So
15 we do have Forest Service listening.

16 This is being broadcast, so we have folks
17 online that are listening. This will be recorded, and it
18 will be posted and made available publicly. So I just
19 wanted to make those reminders, and -- oh, thank you.
20 Actually, I meant to say that. There is bottled water,
21 and there is also ice water. So if you'd like to help
22 yourself to that, please feel free. And if you need to
23 come and go out of the room, please feel free to do that,
24 as well.

25 With that, sir?

1 IVAN TACOMA: So my name is Ivan Tacoma,
2 and one of the main things I'm hearing tonight is
3 coordination. It's really important for government to
4 work properly to be coordinating together with other
5 authority on different levels.

6 So my main question for the Forest
7 Department -- or for the Forest Service, is how has the
8 Forest Department met the terms and conditions that has
9 been invoked by the three County Commissioners? And I'd
10 like to have that question answered in detail, if
11 possible. Thank you so much.

12 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you. All right. Sir?

13 CRAIG CAZENAVETTE: Hello. My name is
14 Craig Cazenavette, I live in Northport, Washington. My
15 wife and I moved here 44 years ago, and at that time we
16 had quite a different thing. You could see up in the
17 mountains old growth timber, old snags, a lot of that has
18 fallen over, or gotten caught in windstorms and burned up
19 in fires. But in the old days, before the Forest
20 Service, we had a wildland fire that moved through here
21 every year, there were lightening strikes, there were
22 windstorms, and the Indians didn't put it out, they just
23 moved around it and lived with it. It burned the
24 undergrowth, and the forest was an entirely different
25 animal than we have today.

1 What we've done since the very early 1900s
2 is to put out every fire we can come across. It turned
3 out to be a very bad practice. We should have allowed
4 the fire to burn through the understory and take out the
5 brush, and leave the tall trees standing where it was
6 possible, but we haven't done that, and we can't go back
7 now, we're stuck. We're stuck in a place that's almost a
8 no-win situation. If we don't have a different concept
9 entirely we're going to have more years of last year in
10 forest fires.

11 I'm a forest firefighter in District 11, and
12 I've become very familiar with the amount of fuel loading
13 that we have, and it is substantial. We're looking at a
14 very, very horrendous situation on our hands. Thank you
15 very much.

16 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you, sir. All right.
17 Sir?

18 GAYLEN THOMPSON: My name is Gaylen
19 Thompson, we live just south of Colville, here, my wife
20 and I are wilderness users. We've been in several
21 states, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, use the wilderness a lot,
22 see a lot of other people. The plan, the proposed plan I
23 think doesn't include enough wilderness, I would like to
24 see more. You'd be surprised how many people are out
25 there enjoying this country all the time. There's only

1 so much of it left, and we need to preserve as much as we
2 can is my feeling.

3 So -- let's see. Anyway, so I think the
4 Abercrombie-Hooknose is the only proposed wilderness in
5 this plan. The Kettle Crest, the north section is in an
6 area of special interest. I talked to Mr. Smoldon about
7 this, it's going to be managed pretty much as is, I think
8 in the '88 plan, and that -- you know, I can live with
9 that, I think that's a good compromise. It's a beautiful
10 area, it's comparable to any area I've ever been in. So
11 I think that's a great alternative that they are
12 proposing, and is a good plan. So, thank you very much.

13 MS. HAYMAN: All right. Sir?

14 STEVE MELZER: My name is Steve Melzer,
15 Northport, Washington. Thank you for filming this so
16 that the Forest Department can be watching. First of
17 all, I want to say that I do believe that there is a
18 difference between having a hearing, and in a hearing and
19 being listened to, and here we are not being listened to.
20 We're doing things more professional, doing a lot more
21 things to keep a record, but still we are not being
22 listened to.

23 Second of all, there is a gentleman on the
24 media right now who is gaining a lot of attention, his
25 name is Donald Trump, and one of his famous quotes is,

1 he's a counter puncher, he doesn't punch first. Coming
2 here, this is the third time I've been to these meetings,
3 not having the Forestry Department here in face is, to
4 me, I feel like I was punched. In other words, we're
5 being told something is happening, but we're really not
6 getting a say. I know our County Commissioners have also
7 stood up and tried to get their point across through
8 coordination, and, again, it feels like we're constantly
9 being punched, and that's why we are here this evening
10 because we're getting a little bit upset and want to be
11 listened to.

12 Therefore, again, my comment is also based
13 on coordination in this County, which is the promotion of
14 recreational use, our culture, and economics, and I do
15 not -- I want it on the record that I do not believe that
16 the limited use, the view of the two miles of road per
17 square -- the two miles of road per square mile will not
18 promote economic growth and recreational use at all.
19 Also, the portion that speaks on having areas that can
20 only be grazed down to four to six inches, I want to find
21 out how you can manage that. I've been on my horse every
22 day for the last two weeks riding out in the wilderness,
23 or in the forest areas, my horse is sixteen-one, which is
24 a tall horse, and it's barely having to bend over to get
25 a sneak of a bite of grass.

1 I'm running into elk and deer every single
2 day, I'm wondering how you're going to go ahead and keep
3 the elk from knowing where four to six inches is versus
4 telling the ranchers in finding them, how are we going to
5 find the elk, and all. And I've ran into elk and deer
6 every single day as I'm out riding, and so I don't think
7 that's something that you can find -- or find ranchers
8 and people that use the land that way, I don't think it's
9 a way you can manage it properly, so I don't think it's a
10 good rule. Thank you very much.

11 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you, sir. And not to
12 be contrary or contradictory in any way, I just want to
13 be sure that everybody is aware that the Forest Service
14 Colville National Forest folks are in the room tonight,
15 as well, they're not in uniform, so they're a little
16 harder to see, but they are here. And I'll make sure to
17 have them raise their hands again, I just want to be sure
18 that you guys know that.

19 Sir?

20 TIMOTHY CEORRIGAN: Hello. My name is
21 Timothy Ceorrigan from Northport, and earlier in this
22 meeting it was brought up that there had been problems
23 that the County Commissioners had seen in the plan that
24 was sent to them, and asked for them to be changed, and
25 it got sent back. Nothing changed. So, the question I

1 would like to ask, is there even an amendment process
2 that is implemented into the plan in case a problem
3 should arise? Thank you.

4 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you very much. It's
5 getting a little lonely up here, there's a number of
6 seats, are we missing anyone, or are we just kind of
7 running out tickets? So be thinking if you either didn't
8 make a comment yet, and think you might want to, I'm
9 going to be asking about it in just a minute. And then
10 if we exhaust those folks, then I'll, if there are any of
11 you who have made a comment, that would like to make
12 another one.

13 Ma'am?

14 ELEANOR MATTICE: My name is Eleanor
15 Mattice, I'm from Arden, Washington, and I'd like to
16 thank the Forest Service for putting this on so they can
17 hear what we have to say. My concerns are the riparian
18 areas, that they're properly protected for water quality,
19 and I think that the plan that they're proposing is a
20 good plan, from what I can tell. And I'd like to make
21 sure that the road density isn't so high that it causes
22 erosion and a big inventory of roads to maintain, because
23 they're expensive to maintain, so I leave it to the
24 scientific discretion of the Forest Service to make sure
25 that we don't have more roads than we need.

1 But I would like to see the forest used for
2 livestock grazing, specifically, to the health of the
3 forest. There is an economic consideration, and I think
4 that's taken into consideration in this plan that they
5 want. And I agree with the gentleman about more
6 wilderness areas, I think that's really important. Those
7 areas are what you can consider God-intended, that's the
8 way they were made, and I'd like to see more of those.
9 So, thank you very much.

10 MS. HAYMAN: Okay. As we look out here
11 and see whether there are any of you who have not
12 commented yet that would like to make a comment, I also
13 want to just make the observation that we've heard some
14 different perspectives tonight, and I really appreciate
15 you guys just being respectful of other perspectives, and
16 letting other people say things that you may or my not
17 agree with, and allowing those to be said without
18 interruption. So, I do appreciate that.

19 So I'm going to look out here and see if
20 there are any of you who did not pull a ticket who would
21 like to make a comment at this time. Ma'am, please come
22 up. And if there are any others right now that have not
23 yet made a comment, and would like to, if you come up and
24 see Tricia, then we'll get going there. Otherwise, we
25 will get started here. Ma'am?

1 PAT THOMPSON: Hi. My name is Pat
2 Thompson, and my husband spoke a little bit ago about
3 that we are wilderness users, I've lived here for 40
4 years. We've been in wilderness all over the Western
5 United States, and one of the things that I've heard that
6 people don't like about wilderness is that there's no
7 grazing, and I just wanted to comment that most of the
8 wilderness areas that we've been in, we packed in, we
9 camped, we stayed for weeks, most of those wilderness
10 areas have grazing. It's not always great to have them
11 there, but it is allowed, it is legal, and they do graze.
12 So I just wanted to point that out, because as I go
13 around and I hear the arguments against wilderness, that
14 is one of the biggest ones, is that we won't be able to
15 graze anymore in wilderness. And, I'm sorry, but that's
16 just not true. So, thank you.

17 MS. HAYMAN: All right. Thank you.
18 Ma'am?

19 JANISSA BLACK: My name is Janissa Black,
20 and I'm from Colville, Washington, and I just wanted to
21 agree with Mr. Rose in saying that God made the land to
22 be taken dominion of, and used by man, and eaten down by
23 animals, and making it so that's not an option is not
24 right. So, thank you.

25 MS. HAYMAN: All right. Thank you for

1 that comment. All right. Are there any others who have
2 not -- as soon as I said that I'm like, "Wait a minute,
3 there was one more ticket." Are there others who have
4 not yet made a comment who would like to? Please come
5 forward.

6 And, again, any specificity you can provide
7 to the documents, what you would like to see, if you
8 would like to see something different, what that might
9 be, if you are in favor of something, why that is, any
10 kind of information you can provide would be very
11 helpful. And, again, those of you who have already
12 commented, and if you are interested in making a second
13 comment, I'll be asking about that shortly. Yes, please?

14 PATTY PLAYFAIR: Thank you. My name is
15 Patty Playfair, I sit on the Stevens County Farm Bureau
16 Board, and our President, Julie, wasn't able to be here,
17 but one of the things that really comes to light is the
18 fact of the huge economic impact that farming has to our
19 counties, and I don't think that the Colville plan, as
20 proposed, will fit in with our voluntary stewardship
21 process that our County Commissioners have taken on.
22 This gives us an opportunity to maintain the viability of
23 agriculture as an economic way of life, and so when we
24 see grazing reduced within the Colville that has a direct
25 economic impact on our farmers and ranchers. When we see

1 the decrease of forest harvest that has a really strong
2 economic impact on our community, not just because our
3 loggers aren't logging, but it has a direct impact on the
4 school money that our schools get, and the fact that we
5 aren't getting as much as we used to. And that's when,
6 you know, the western states finally had to go to the
7 government and say, "Forest Service is not logging
8 enough, and our schools are suffering, our children are
9 suffering, and we had to go to the PILT, the Payment
10 in -- help me -- In Lieu of Taxes. Thank you.

11 And so I would just encourage that we really
12 consider the economic impact of what this plan looks like
13 because it's going to be big in our communities. So,
14 thank you.

15 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you. All right. It's
16 looking kind of lonely over here, anyone who hasn't
17 spoken yet who would like to speak? Are you coming up
18 because you're that guy? Okay. Let's get your name
19 here.

20 DOUGLAS TAFT: Thank you. Well, my name
21 is Douglas Taft, and I'm in the Northport area, and I
22 don't know what kind of got laid out of the bag here, but
23 I don't know if anybody's done this, but my specific
24 comment has to do with a constitutional issue, and I just
25 want to frame the issue. I think sometimes we frame the

1 issue in the wrong place, and I'd like to frame the issue
2 according -- I know it's not fashionable these days to
3 quote direct from the Constitution, for various reasons,
4 I don't understand why that is, but I'm not afraid of our
5 Constitution.

6 So, Article 1, Section 8 deals with the
7 powers of the legislature. It says, "To exercise
8 exclusive Legislation in all Cases whatsoever, over such
9 District (not exceeding ten square miles) as may, by
10 Cession of particular States, and the Acceptance of
11 Congress, become the Seat of the Government of the United
12 States" -- I believe that's talking about D.C. -- "and to
13 exercise like Authority over all Places purchased by the
14 Consent of the Legislature of the State in which the Same
15 shall be, for the Erection of Forts, Magazines, Arsenals,
16 dock and Yards, and other needful Buildings;" and it goes
17 on.

18 My issue is I would like to see the Forest
19 Service, as well as any governmental entity begin the
20 conversation from the supreme law of the land, which is
21 the Constitution. I think we err in our problem-solving
22 techniques because we don't start from the right premise,
23 and I would urge the Forest Service and the County
24 Commissioners that are present, any governmental entity,
25 to begin the conversation by, one, looking at what are

1 the rightful jurisdictions that we're dealing with, and
2 then from that we can leapfrog into looking at specific
3 use of the land. And I don't see anywhere in the
4 Constitution where the government needs to own all this
5 property. And I'm not anti-government, or anything, but
6 I'm just saying I think if we started with that premise,
7 the premise there is, "The government that governs best
8 is a government that governs closest." So I have a hard
9 time understanding that D.C., and the BLM and other
10 organizations like that have a better understanding on
11 how to steward land right here in Washington state.

12 So my appeal would be, if we start from that
13 premise, and then if we start looking at our state,
14 looking at our local entities first, seeing what we can
15 do when we're able to do, and then go from there, I think
16 we'd be on a lot stronger footing. Thank you.

17 MS. HAYMAN: All right. So, we don't
18 have any tickets, are there any folks who have not yet
19 provided comment that would like to? Are there any folks
20 who have provided comment that would like to come back
21 and have a second round? Okay, sir, if you would come
22 up, and, ma'am -- and if you could just sit in Seat 1,
23 and Seat 2. Are there any others that think -- sir, if
24 you would come up and sit in Seat 3. And Seat 4. We're
25 just going to make sure we've got your names right.

1 Sir, go ahead.

2 BARRY BYRD: I am Pastor Barry Byrd from
3 up in Marble. I wanted to finish my comments earlier,
4 but before I do, I want to re-emphasize the definition of
5 coordination is that our County Commissioners' input into
6 the Forest Plan is of equal importance, rank or degree,
7 not subordinate to. That's very important, as far as I'm
8 concerned. And, in fact, if that's not done the Forest
9 Service is not complying with the law. It's very clear.

10 Now, I know things haven't been done this
11 way for a long time. I do understand that. This is
12 different. Really different. I don't know why we have
13 not -- we have not required local government to represent
14 the people, and the custom, and culture, and economic
15 viability of local areas, and that's on us, that's not on
16 you. But I want to explain a little bit what happens
17 when we get in the situation that we're in now. We
18 have -- for you to be taking public input when you have
19 not honored fully the requirements of our County
20 Commissioner is to change our form of government,
21 literally, from a representative form of government to a
22 bureaucratic form of government. That's what's
23 happening. And the U.S. Constitution guarantees us a
24 republican form of government, which means we are
25 governed by our representatives, not by bureaucratic

1 agencies. And the land in Stevens County is governed by
2 our representatives, not by bureaucratic agencies.

3 Now, this is the beginning of a change, and
4 it's not going to go away. And that's not a threat,
5 that's just reality. It's the beginning of a change, and
6 it's not going to go away, so I want to appeal to you
7 with the Forest Service, that we must begin to follow the
8 law once again. We must be people who honor the law once
9 again. I want to appeal to you to go back to the drawing
10 board with our representatives and make their input equal
11 to any other input so that they can do their job, be our
12 representatives, and begin to restore. And we need to be
13 restored. Our custom, culture and economic strength has
14 been eroded and eroded and eroded in Stevens County, just
15 like my wife said, to where our children can't stay in
16 Stevens County anymore. A lot of that is because of our
17 resources that are not being used correctly in order to
18 bless this county.

19 So I want to appeal to you all, this is a
20 new thing, come to it with a new mentality, look at it
21 differently, but we expect a republican form of
22 government, and we're not going away. Okay?

23 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you, sir. Ma'am?

24 KELLY TACOMA: I am Kelly Tacoma, and I'm
25 going to read. My concern, as is the concern of many in

1 Stevens County, as you've heard, is that our U.S.
2 Constitution and the Constitution of the State of
3 Washington does not lawfully allow federal control and
4 regulation of land within the borders of Washington,
5 except in agreement with Article 1, Section 8, Clause 17
6 of the U.S. Constitution, which you just heard.

7 National forests are not part of that
8 constitutionally defined area.

9 According to the law of the land, the
10 federal government is not to have any control over land
11 except for our national capital, forts/arsenals, ports,
12 and necessary buildings; and that jurisdiction is granted
13 only by permission from the hosting state.

14 We are no longer a territory, (Article 4)
15 wherein our federal government holds land in trust for
16 the state. Washington entered the union a long time ago,
17 and on equal footing with the original states wherein all
18 the land within our borders was to become part of our
19 sovereign state.

20 We, as a state, are also very capable of
21 preserving the lands, natural resources, and antiquities
22 within our borders, and are inherently, I would suggest,
23 motivated to do so.

24 Therefore, we appeal to our federal
25 government, the Forest Service in particular, to comply

1 with our national and state constitutions and acknowledge
2 they have no lawful authority to regulate land within the
3 state of Washington. That authority is given to the
4 state and people therein.

5 Any Forest Plan ought rightfully to be
6 generated from the state over the land within its
7 borders. There is much that needs to be restored in this
8 country. Restoring the integrity of our Constitution
9 would be a laudable beginning place. Thank you.

10 MS. HAYMAN: And, again, we always
11 appreciate when you have written comments to provide them
12 to our reporter, so thank you very much for that. Sir?

13 MATT ROSE: Matt Rose, Colville,
14 Washington. So we're hearing a lot about coordination
15 tonight, and also about federal land and whether or not
16 that's constitutional or not, and I would implore the
17 Forest Service to -- a place to start would be to work
18 with the County Commissioners. We might not solve all
19 our problems tonight, but I know that you can work with
20 the County Commissioners, they want to work with you,
21 they've been working with you, so I'd implore you to
22 follow the law, follow through with coordination, and
23 work with them.

24 A couple things -- you wanted specifics, so
25 a couple things, a study says that the board feet of

1 lumber estimated can be harvested up to a hundred million
2 board feet of lumber per year, we're at, I think, 60
3 million board feet of lumber per year, so the plan can be
4 adjusted to show that annual harvesting. Also, what that
5 would do would thin out the forest, which would also help
6 with forest fire prevention, or not as intense forest
7 fires. It would also allow for greater snowpack. And it
8 would also allow for more grass to be grown for all of
9 you wildlife people out there, which means more wildlife
10 to look at. And for the cattle people more grass to be
11 eaten.

12 From a Biblical point of view, the animals
13 that would move into the wilderness would be really a
14 terror to the people. We see here we have wolves moving
15 in, we have cougars. Just the other day my neighbor
16 called me to let me know that there was a young cougar in
17 the back of our property. Now, my oldest daughter, 20,
18 has Targhee sheep, my two younger girls have four milk
19 goats, and so to get a call that there is a cougar in the
20 back of my property with my sheep, and I have six
21 children all under the age of 14, is a little concerning,
22 it's not a blessing to me. So I would encourage greater
23 use of our resources and our land to push back those
24 predators and, thus, fulfilling the dominion mandate and
25 giving glory to the Lord. Thank you.

1 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you.

2 KAELIN GOODMAN: Thank you. I want to
3 continue a little bit what I was talking about before.
4 One of the things in the last four or five years I've
5 noticed, and if you've been out in the parts of the
6 county out in the trees, the wilderness, and stuff, I'd
7 be willing to bet that a lot of you have noticed the
8 increase in the undergrowth that you're seeing. Now,
9 you've got your browsers, in terms of white-tail and mule
10 deer, and then you've got your coarse browsers -- excuse
11 me -- you've got your moose, which browse the willows,
12 and stuff. And then in terms of grasses, you've got elk
13 that like the tender grass, and stuff, but for green
14 grasses, mature grasses, basically, the only game in town
15 is cattle right now.

16 As we lose the -- or the understory grows
17 up, and we lose that clear understory, we really get into
18 problems with the fire seasons. We watched, and crossed
19 our fingers, and had our trailers loaded up this past
20 year waiting, trying to hope that we didn't have to see
21 our place burn down. I really think that, you know, when
22 we bought our place, you know, five, six years ago, we'd
23 see 15, 20 deer down in the pasture every night. We're
24 lucky if we see two or three a night now. Like I said,
25 the grazers and the browsers, they're hurting right now,

1 and if we can get that understory taken care of, we can
2 do a better job of controlling these fires, and it will
3 make it safer for these young people going out and
4 fighting the fires. Thank you.

5 TED WISHON: Ted Wishon, Colville,
6 Washington. I'd like to go back to the Proposed Action
7 Plan and the concerns that I see in it. And one of the
8 concerns that I see in it is the restoration areas. And,
9 as a permittee, the good ground is up high, it's not down
10 in somebody's back yard where you have management issues,
11 and you have cattle coming down into people's places.
12 And in the proposed plan most of that restoration area is
13 in the lowlands, in the already managed areas. We rely
14 on a transitory range, and for transitory range, that is,
15 areas that have been treated, harvest-treated, managed,
16 grasses come back in, it opens up to where we get a
17 transitory range, and then all of our allotments are big
18 enough to where if they were doing those treatments and
19 those timber activities we'd have transitory ranges on
20 areas in those ranges, we'd be able to manage our cattle
21 up a little higher.

22 In the proposed actions I see all the
23 restoration, what they call restoration, is where they're
24 going to use some management tools, it all comes down
25 lower. They're not going to do any restoration or any

1 management up high. And so those are concerns in the
2 proposed plan.

3 Back in 1988 we went into all these
4 Management Areas, and I believe there's 12 or 13 MA, what
5 they call Management Areas. Most of our grazing
6 allotments are in a Management -- MA 11. And MA 11 is
7 what has promoted this wilderness-like areas that people
8 really like to enjoy to go up and spend time in. We
9 manage in those, we get our power tools to be able to
10 manage in those areas, and if it goes into that
11 wilderness area we don't get those power tools to manage
12 in that area. It's a very convoluted process to hang on
13 to those tools. That management gets to be tougher and
14 tougher and tougher.

15 The Pasayten Wilderness was some of the best
16 cattle and sheep allotments in the Northwest. Okanogan
17 County, when they lost the Pasayten Wilderness -- they
18 were cattle king of Washington state, and when they lost
19 the Pasayten, and there's not a single animal grazing in
20 the Pasayten right now. When they lost that Okanogan's
21 livestock population fell off, it just left. And so
22 we're not king in Stevens County, but it's important to a
23 lot of people in Stevens County, and it's a culture, some
24 heritage, and I would like to see management for those
25 transitory ranges access for the public, the hikers --

1 the way it is they love it, I don't believe that our
2 wilderness characteristics are there.

3 You can ride a two-year-old filly to the
4 middle of that Salmo-Priest -- or not Salmo, but up to
5 the middle of that Abercrombie-Hooknose wilderness right
6 now in half a day, and when you get to the top of it, you
7 look around and you see humanity in every direction you
8 look. It's beautiful up there, but I don't see the
9 wilderness experience. When you can cross the whole
10 thing in a day, you can get to the middle of it in half a
11 day, you're looking in every direction and you see the
12 Pend Oreille Mine, you look down at our barns in the
13 Aladdin Valley, everywhere you look, and so it's
14 beautiful, but I don't think it has the wilderness
15 characteristics. I just don't think that the Colville
16 has those big Bob Church Wilderness adventures in them.
17 And so, as we love it, and as we use it, it's great.
18 And, Mr. Rose, my hat's off. My hat's off to you. Thank
19 you.

20 MS. HAYMAN: All right. Is there anyone
21 else who has made a comment and would like to make a
22 second comment? Sure, come on, let's just make sure
23 we've got the right name to go with the comment.

24 JIM BUCK: My name is Jim Buck from
25 Northport. One of the major issues we're dealing with as

1 a country today is border issues. You know, we have
2 hundreds of thousands, millions of people coming across
3 our borders illegally into this nation. The issue with
4 that is this, our country as a whole is a sovereign
5 country, there's only one way you can come into this
6 country, and that's legally. That's the issue that's on
7 the table nationally now with our borders.

8 The issue is the same with our states,
9 because the issue with our states, constitutionally, is
10 that we are sovereign states. You cannot just come into
11 the state and manage state resources unless you do it
12 legally. And the point that Doug brought up about our
13 Constitution is the issue because, constitutionally,
14 there is no place in the Constitution for the Forest
15 Service, BLM, any of these government agencies to come
16 into a sovereign state legally and manage our resources.
17 There's no place in the Constitution for that. So how
18 can the Forest Service, BLM, whatever agency it is that's
19 representing the United States Government, how can they,
20 righteously, legally stand before the citizens of
21 individual states and proclaim that they have a right to
22 be there? They can't.

23 What we're dealing with is illegal people,
24 or agencies in this case, coming into sovereign states
25 and claiming it as their own. The same thing is

1 happening on our borders, people are coming across our
2 borders by the millions and thousands and claiming our
3 nation as their own when they have no legal right to do
4 that. The issue is exactly the same with the Forest
5 Service. The Forest Service needs to read the
6 Constitution, that's what you need to, because you're
7 here illegally. You should not even have a plan here.
8 What are we talking about? This deal with the Forest
9 Service Plan, they have no legal plan.

10 The state of Washington and the citizens of
11 Washington should be the planners of their own resources.
12 That's the bottom line, that's constitutional, and
13 there's no way to get around that. Thank you.

14 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you, sir. All right.
15 Anyone else who has made a comment already that would
16 like to make a second comment? I thought I looked too
17 quickly there. Anyone? Is there anyone who has not made
18 a comment yet that would like to make one? Okay, I'm
19 going to give you a minute to think about that --
20 actually, hang on, just a minute. So I'm willing to go
21 for a third because we have a lot of time, but we'll stop
22 it at three.

23 BARRY BYRD: It's not a comment. I just
24 want to say I appreciate our County Commissioners. Two
25 who are here in the room tonight, I just want to thank

1 you very much for standing up for the citizens of this
2 County. I'll give you a hand.

3 MS. HAYMAN: Thank you. All right. So
4 we're going to just check again and see if there is
5 anyone who would like to make a comment for the record.
6 I'll also mention, and Amy has been back there, I'm not
7 certain if anybody's been back there, but you can also
8 leave a written comment tonight, if you would like to do
9 that. You can do that by a handwritten comment, you can
10 do it by submitting a comment through an online comment
11 form that we have back there.

12 Anyone else who would like to make a
13 comment? Then, Diana, would you put up the last slide.
14 So what we want to do, then, if we don't have any other
15 comments this evening, is if there are some of you who
16 have made two comments who would like to make a third
17 comment, I think we can go ahead and accommodate that,
18 but we'll stop after three. Okay?

19 Is there anyone else who has made two
20 comments that would like to make a third? I'm just
21 trying to get a reading. Okay. Come on up.

22 TED WISHON: Ted Wishon, Colville,
23 Washington. I am shocked. I truly am shocked that this
24 is the turn-out. If anybody has any friends in Pend
25 Oreille County, I don't care what their beliefs are,

1 which side of the coin they're on, what's going on, get
2 on the phone tonight, call them up, and get some people
3 over to Pend Oreille County. I am amazed, truly amazed
4 that this is where we're at. I look at this group, and I
5 think, "Great, we're here, but where's the rest of them?"
6 This was on the news, it's been advertised, and if this
7 is all the interest we have, we're in trouble. So, we
8 need to rally some people. Like I said, I don't care
9 what you're beliefs, or what your thoughts are, get on
10 the phone, and I know some people in Pend Oreille County,
11 I'm going to call them up tonight, I'm going to say,
12 "Hey, you guys better get up there and make some
13 comments." I know we're all banking on the written
14 comment, but we need -- we need to get people energized
15 and going in all directions. And so try to do that. Try
16 to get some -- because I know Pend Oreille County, I
17 spend a lot of time over there, and I thought this was
18 going to be a packed house. Boy, if this is what we got
19 here, I'm worried about what you're going to do tomorrow
20 night, Susan. I really am.

21 So, anyway, folks, like I say, I appreciate
22 everybody that was here, but I am shocked. So,
23 hopefully, we have more interest.

24 MS. HAYMAN: Thanks, Ted. And just a
25 reminder, as Ted mentioned, we'll be in Cusick tomorrow,

1 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., we have information, I believe, over
2 there at the sign-in table that will give you the
3 specific addresses, and all of that.

4 And then next week on Monday we are in
5 Spokane. Spokane County. And then on Tuesday we'll be
6 in Republic. So, yeah, we would certainly love to have
7 these seats filled, and would love to have a lot of
8 people taking advantage of making comments.

9 Is there anyone who has made a comment
10 who would like to make another comment this evening?
11 Okay. Then we've got it up there. So, the fact that you
12 made a comment tonight does not in any way prohibit you
13 from coming to another meeting and making more comments.
14 So please feel free to come to any of the other meetings
15 that I just mentioned. Also, you can provide written
16 comments in a number of different ways. If you have
17 questions for the Forest Service you can reach out to
18 them. If you have an organization that you would like to
19 have them come speak to, and have a conversation about
20 with your group, I'm sure they would be happy to hear
21 from you, and do everything they can to make that work.
22 So there are lots of different ways that you can ask to
23 interact with the Forest Service besides coming here and
24 making verbal comments tonight.

25 Did you want to make another comment?

1 ANNE BYRD: I just want to ask a question
2 about what you just said.

3 MS. HAYMAN: Okay.

4 ANNE BYRD: If we make an appointment to
5 have someone come and share with us, will it actually be
6 a Forest Service person, locally, or will it be somebody
7 from the western side, like you said at several times?

8 MS. HAYMAN: So the question is, if
9 somebody does ask, and this is follow-up to my statement,
10 so if one of you does ask the Forest Service, "Hey, can
11 you come talk to my group?" or, "There's a group of us
12 that want to get together," who is that going to be? I
13 would say that I would talk to the Forest Service, and
14 ask them, and if you really want it to be a local person,
15 I would be real specific about that. So, have that
16 conversation. And I'm looking -- yes, Ms. Wishon?

17 DEBBIE WISHON: One more.

18 MS. HAYMAN: Yes. Please.

19 DEBBIE WISHON: One of the things that I
20 continue to hear, it seems like, is the Forest Service is
21 under the authority of the United States Department of
22 Agriculture, am I not correct? The Department of
23 Agriculture, and in that Proposed Action Plan, I read a
24 sentence in there, and I've asked many times, many
25 people, "Why does it say, now, that you are to be

1 managing for a condition rather than a product?" So, the
2 Department of Agriculture, we are about producing for
3 this great nation, so why is it in little tiny fine print
4 it says that, "Now it is to be managed for a pristine
5 condition." That changes the whole thing. I mean it
6 just -- it puts it on its head, if the Department of
7 Agriculture is supposed to be in charge of the Forest
8 Service for producing something to feed the nation, and
9 all of a sudden we're throwing that out the window and
10 we're saying, "Let's not manage it for a condition," so I
11 just -- this is something that bothered me personally,
12 and I just felt that that needed to be addressed. Thank
13 you.

14 MS. HAYMAN: All right. So, again, lots
15 of ways you can comment, if you do want to have a
16 conversation with the Forest Service I would suggest you
17 touch base with one of them that are here this evening,
18 and see if you can make that work, and be specific about
19 maybe who you want to talk to. It sounds like you might
20 have a date coming up.

21 So, in the absence of anyone else wanting to
22 make a formal public comment, I'd like to, again, thank
23 you for attending this evening, we really appreciate the
24 constructive comments and the very civil conduct this
25 evening. I think that's super, and it's not something

1 that always happens at every meeting I facilitate. So,
2 thank you for that.

3 We do have the informational displays, if
4 you haven't seen some of the maps, please take a look at
5 them, we have some hand-outs. And please feel free to
6 come to one of the other listening sessions, the three
7 others that are coming up. This will be -- the recording
8 will be posted, there will be a notice about that, it
9 will be on the Forest Service website, as well as the
10 online open house that you may or may not be familiar
11 with, but we have information on that, if you would like
12 that. And we'll also have a transcript of the comments
13 that you made this evening.

14 So, thank you again for being here, safe
15 travels home, and, hopefully, we'll see you tomorrow or
16 next week. Thanks.

17

18 (Public Meeting concludes at 7:15 p.m.)

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25

1 STATE OF WASHINGTON)
2 County of Spokane) ss.

3
4 I, Raymond H. Groth, do hereby certify that
5 at the time and place heretofore mentioned in the caption
6 of the foregoing matter, I was a Certified Shorthand
7 Reporter and Notary Public for Washington; that at said
8 time and place I reported in stenotype all testimony
9 adduced and proceedings had in the foregoing matter; that
10 thereafter my notes were reduced to typewriting and that
11 the foregoing transcript consisting of 50 typewritten
12 pages is a true and correct transcript of all such
13 proceeding had and of the whole thereof.

14 I further certify that I am herewith sending
15 the said original transcript of this public meeting and
16 promptly delivering the same to Susan Hayman.

17 Witness my hand at Spokane, Washington, on
18 this _____ day of June, 2016.

19
20
21 _____
22 Raymond H. Groth
23 Certified Shorthand Reporter
24 CSR No. 2824
25 Notary Public for Washington
My commission expires: 8-19-18

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