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Permits for Incidental Take of Eagles and Eagle Nests

Document: FWS-HQ-MB-2020-0023-DRAFT-6049

Comment from Winter, Brenda

Submitter Information

Name: Brenda Winter

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) offers new rules under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, I ask that you stay focused on protecting eagles and helping their populations grow.

I live in Albany County, Wyoming. I used to see Golden eagles nesting nearby, flying over my property daily. I have watched bald eagles fishing on 9 Mile Lake in front of my house for over 20 years now. I travel to the Cheyenne VAMC regularly. As the wind turbine fields keep expanding, the Goldens disappeared from both sides of Pole Mountain. Bales are spectacular, but there is something even more regal and noble about Goldens. I used to see them hunting in my neighbors' pasture. My neighbors also love seeing the Goldens. Please, please take actions to protect all our native birds from the turbine fields, but especially the birds of prey, and even more, our eagles. I used to volunteer at the Minnesota Raptor Rescue and Rehab Center. I fed, cleaned cages, served as anesthesiologist for a wonderful but silly female bald eagle, and remember the Sat night Pat Redding carried in a heart stopping injured Golden eagle in his arms. I also did numerous educational presentations with our education birds. I also worked as a volunteer educator with the Iowa Raptor center, and went thru classes with Hawkwatch in Salt Lake City. I am very serious about watching, appreciating, and helping these truly magnificent animals. I was in my mid-thirties before I saw my first wild bald eagle up in the Chippewa National Forest. I don't want a repeat of waiting that long to see them in the wild for my grand daughters or their children. Please demonstrate that you manage for the citizens of this country while balancing with the greedy corporations with their ginormous budgets. I served three years in the army to protect the wildlife as well as the citizens living in the United States of America.

If there is truly such a huge need for energy, let places like Las Vegas turn off their gambling machines and all those lights!

I spent time hunting around those turbines. They stink! And the constant noise! They ruin the landscape that I treasure in Wyoming. This is in addition to my concerns about how efficient they actually are, why can't they put them where they are using all that electrical, like California, but most of all I am concerned about the short lifespan of the equipment and what happens to that "trash". What about all the power used to build the parts, to transport them on the highways, and to hoist them up on the towers. These fields are a dangerous blight on the landscape and our native wildlife.

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Comment from Hill, Sammie

Submitter Information

Name: Sammie Hill

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) offers new rules under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, I ask that you stay focused on protecting eagles and helping their populations grow DURING ALL AND EVERY PLAN THAT IS CONSIDERED, PLEASE.

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Sincerely,
Sammie Hill

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Comment from Resendiz, Anna Leslie

Submitter Information

Name: Anna Leslie Resendiz

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

First of all I would like to say thank you for taking your time to read this..

When there's no Eagle Species Protection Act. It's the same as "Kill Every Buffalo You Can! Every Buffalo Dead Is An Indian Gone."

The eagle is a sacred spiritual symbol to all my relatives.
"Mitakuye Oyas'in".

As our elders say "we are in the time of prophecy... "

Please consider protecting the wildlife's future for our country before there's nothing for our next generations to come.

Warm Regards,

Anna Leslie Gonsalez Resendiz

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Comment from Guthrie, Patricia

Submitter Information

Name: Patricia Guthrie

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) offers new rules under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, I ask that you stay focused on protecting eagles and helping their populations grow.

These two birds are SO iconic and SO symbolic - they MUST BE FULLY PROTECTED so they not only survive but THRIVE.

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Sincerely,
Patricia Guthrie

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Comment from Roszek, Deborah

Submitter Information

Name: Deborah Roszek

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

It is imperative that the Golden Eagle be protected as well as supported in our country.

IT IS OUR NATIONAL SYMBOL and this species desires our efforts to maintain their existence.

Wind turbines are a very good alternative energy that we can make better for these majestic birds. We created the turbines so we can make the correction needed to provide the air space the eagles need to live and thrive.

Create this space for them and for our nation.

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Sincerely,
Deborah Roszek

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Comment from Wood, Marianne

Submitter Information

Name: Marianne Wood

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

Be very kind to the eagles, they were here long before us and are much more important than a bit of electricity. When they die we all die.

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Sincerely,

Marianne Wood

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Comment from Knypstra, Linda

Submitter Information

Name: Linda Knypstra

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

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Sincerely,
Linda Knypstra

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Comment from Knypstra, Sjuk

Submitter Information

Name: Sjuk Knypstra

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

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Sjuk Knypstra

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Comment from Church, Cassandra

Submitter Information

Name: Cassandra Church

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

These are endangered species, & they deserve protection. There are 8 billion humans& we need to change our thinking. All species are equally important in the chain of life. Biological diversity is needed for a healthy planet. Protect the eagles, it's the law.

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Cassandra Church

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Comment from Lau, Phyllis

Submitter Information

Name: Phyllis Lau

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

"Poorly-placed wind turbines kill thousands of eagles each year and the number is growing..."! This is truly horrible! Surely scientists and experts can solve the decimation of eagles by these vitally important windmills! The suggestions in the petition for saving eagles make so much sense. With maybe a little extra money, a little less speed and adequate oversight, the USFWS surely has the ability to save the eagles and have the renewable energy. American people would be nothing but grateful to you. Thank you.

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Sincerely,
Phyllis Lau

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Comment from Otto, Ivy

Submitter Information

Name: Ivy Otto

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

I agree with what is said below. Bald Eagles now nest in all available habitat in Wisconsin. I am a bird watcher who is often approached by nonbirders who are enthusiastic about seeing an eagle. When I was growing up in the 60's and 70's, one would be blessed to have seen one in years time. Now I see them at least several times a week and they nest in our local Evansville Lake Leota Park. The people of this city love them. Eagles are one of the species of wildlife that hook people into appreciating the less noticeable creatures. Please protect them.

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Sincerely,
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Comment from Fischer, Fred

Submitter Information

Name: Fred Fischer

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

I am a retired USDA-FS Contract Specialist who was fortunate to be involved in numerous resource rehab projects in the Pacific Northwest. Having been blessed working in the outdoors and in resource management for 34 years, I am particularly attuned to our wildlife and am particularly concerned with how birdlife is affected by the many wind turbine projects in the U.S. as well as worldwide. I was particularly shocked when the USFWS established the rule, under the Obama Administration, to allow "incidental" eagle kills. As if that weren't a sufficient affront to our sensibilities, the agency in 2018 further relaxed its regulatory rationale saying that wind power developers should not be prosecuted by the federal government over the "incidental killing" of migratory birds. And now we are discussing how best to manage eagle deaths. How about the deaths of other birds and even bats? As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) offers new rules under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, I ask that you stay focused on protecting eagles and helping their populations grow. May I suggest consideration of economic and public relations incentives such that operators will be encouraged to take practical and scientifically sound methods to drastically limit ALL bird and wildlife impacts causing injury. 1) Require logging of injury and death strikes that is publicly reported biannually in local and regional news sources as well as to the USFWS; 2) Require a real penalty payment for kills over a clearly specified number for each species that is reflective of the species population decline and importance to the ecosystem. Make the "kill number" rationally low enough and the penalty rationally great enough to spur actual effort to reduce kills. Turbines are one of a great many human caused factors that is leading to kill off of our wildlife. Please take the time, make the effort to establish reasonable sideboards and effective ethics within the Wind Power industry! It is not easy, important policy matters never are.

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Comment from Kastel, Diane

Submitter Information

Name: Diane Kastel

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

Our family members are raising our voices to ensure the, final, regulations are as strong as possible for eagles!

Attempts to improve this system are commendable, but, it is critical that these, new, rules prioritize eagles and, their recovery, over industry!

The, final, rule MUST include, various, measures to mitigate impacts to Bald and Golden Eagles:

Place the needs of eagle populations above those of the, energy, industry! The, permitting, program MUST be designed to grow, eagle, populations, rather than maintain them;

Utilize the, best, available science to delineate, permitting, regions; and,

Require, more, robust monitoring of bird, fatalities, among other measures!

While Bald Eagle populations are on the rise, they, still, have a long way to go before making a, complete, recovery to, historic, levels! You cannot afford to weaken protections for this, iconic, raptor as its recovery continues!

It is critical that the "USFWS" stay focused on protecting Bald and Golden Eagles as you complete this, important, regulatory process!

As the "U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service" offers, new, rules under the "Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act", our family members implore you to stay focused on protecting eagles, and, helping their populations grow!

For decades, eagles, in the United States, have benefited from safeguards under the "Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act", but, these, magnificent, birds are once again in danger! Poorly placed, wind, turbines kill thousands of eagles, each, year, and, the number is, quickly, growing as, energy, infrastructure expands!

While our family, strongly, supports, renewable, energy, we, also, believe that, adequate, safeguards MUST be in

place to limit bird and, wildlife, mortality rates!

The "U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service" is proposing, new, rules to help reduce, eagle, fatalities by streamlining the, permitting, system it uses to regulate, inadvertent, bird deaths caused by, wind, turbines and, other, industrial, activities.

We are telling the USFWS to strengthen protections for eagles!

Already at, low, population levels, Golden Eagles are among the most imperiled raptors in the U.S. due in part to wind energy development. Ridgelines, cliffs, and steep slopes that these birds prefer during migration are some of the most attractive locations for wind energy development in the U.S.

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Sincerely,
Diane Kastel

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Comment from Anderson, Barb

Submitter Information

Name: Barb Anderson

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) offers new rules under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, I ask that you stay focused on protecting eagles and helping their populations grow.

Do you realize the millions spent on the these turbines; do you understand that when the blades are taken down and buried, they never return to the earth..their cemeteries are huge and taking up precious land/habitats, costing the American people thousands of dollars from the installation of these awful machines to their demise. In a study done across the ponds. they only work less than 50% of the time as the wind has to be between a certain mph for them to be efficient...yes, 30 million birds are dead over and beyond our precious raptors and for what...nothing but costing us money...they save not one cent to anyone because of the costs involved to keep them running, installed, blades replaced, maintenance and a host of other negative factors of these awful machines.

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Barb Anderson

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Permits for Incidental Take of Eagles and Eagle Nests

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Comment from URI, URN

Submitter Information

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General Comment

After the past few years I have learned several small lessons that have involved the the agency requesting this ruling. We have to take precautionary measures on the full spectrum of this request. First where and whom was this request filed from. I have to look at it from a personal experience. My first instinct on this issue was that the person whom submitted this . Is looking for a way to cover themselves from a legal issue .That may be seen in the near future. We have a variety of groups who use litigation to cover themselves legally. If I were to send in my yes vote on this ruling .It will be used against myself and I will lose out in what has been illegally removed from my container. A financial matter that the conorvors of oconus take advantage in. Billions of green acres that have been freely removed from personal ownership.The filing of litigations and proposed rulings .Is the way that this unconstitutional and unjust theatrical episode was based on. We have to include a permanent clause in that is printed on the rulings that make it thru. A statement that identifies the barriers of actions aloud from the use of the ruling. A statement that allows a victim the same freedom and avenue to justice .As the fishing and wildlife members find in the oconus way. Now I am a believer in having an open govt and the right to comment ,make request in rulings and the freedom of speech. There has to be a system that minimizes the access to the portals that effect the the laws of the land. We have to make sure that we investigate the full actions of the person or company that is sending in the request for approval. With that I believe in the issuing of the permits . With that permit should have a time frame and the exact location. It should be have incidental stated any where on the permit. The city or county of the removal should be responsible for issuing the permants. A officer of the wildlife and game would have to on the premises . With a live video documenting the removal and the release of the specified game. Permits should only be issued after the requester has filed documents with signatures from everyone in the surrounding area of the removal. Research on protected areas and endangered species should be submitted in with the request. To ensure the approver has adequate documentation . That shows the requestor has the knowledge and experience that is required for removal. The removal of an endangered species has to be removed by cities assigned agency. The removal and care of our endangered species is one of the main reasons we created the EPA. To protect our environment and our endangered species. Epa has protocols in place that

handles the emergency removal of endangered species . If we can please track down the requester of this ruling. So I can question them on what brought up the notion to have to request for a ruling that has been passed for over twenty years.URN 3501.01

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Comment from Angus, Billy

Submitter Information

Name: Billy Angus

General Comment

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As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) offers new rules under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, I ask that you stay focused on protecting eagles and helping their populations grow.

Eagles are our sacred relatives as they
are Creator's messenger birds.
Let them live in FREEDOM and peace!

I will be leaving my Earthly life soon to
be with Creator in the Spirit World.

The Great Spirit is watching.

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Sincerely,
Billy Angus

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Permits for Incidental Take of Eagles and Eagle Nests

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Comment from Naples, Jean

Submitter Information

Name: Jean Naples

General Comment

Dear U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,

As the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) offers new rules under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, I strongly urge you to please stay focused on protecting eagles and helping their populations grow. It is crucial to understand that poorly-placed wind turbines kill thousands of eagles each year and the number is quickly growing as energy infrastructure expands.

At this time, I thank you for your consideration of my letter and my request. While ABC strongly supports renewable energy, we also believe that adequate safeguards need to be in place to limit bird and wildlife mortality rates.

Sincerely,
Jean Marie Naples, MD-Ph.D.

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