

Contact Name	Date Submitted	Personalized remarks for MOG petition: We encourage you to add a personalized message to your comments so the Forest Service can hear from you directly.
Steininger, Lorenz	2024-01-02	
Rodine, Marcia	2024-01-02	
Thompson, Donna M	2024-01-02	
Cole, Linc P	2024-01-02	
Edmonds, Steven	2024-01-02	
Hagen, Kay	2024-01-02	
Sjogren, Karen Jeanne	2024-01-02	I have commented in depth on timber projects under the NWFP for 20 years and agree with this proposed amendment,
Wind, Yemaya	2024-01-02	
Dunn, John	2024-01-02	
Sheehy, Steve	2024-01-02	
peteinaraki, mary	2024-01-02	
Noel, Letitia	2024-01-02	I am not a scientist. I am a mom and an artist. I have visited forests in Australia, Europe, Canada and America. The Pacific Northwest is a true treasure, every aspect of it. It provides hope and healing unlike any other form of remedy. Please take all of its extraordinary qualities and populations into consideration in the proposed amendment to the Northwest Forest Plan.
Angell, JL	2024-01-02	
Showerman, Linda Lee	2024-01-02	Thank you for all your efforts!
Dalegowski, Patty	2024-01-02	
Lennard, Spencer	2024-01-02	Please do not weaken protections for mature and old growth forests and focus agency efforts into restoring damaged lands such as tree farms and plantations.
Howard, Paul T	2024-01-02	As a bow-hunter and backpacker I want to see far more protection of forests, especially the old-growth. As an 8 year Vet of the USAF/AFNG and USN, I highly valued my off-time 'liberty' from duty to be out in the forests, deserts, coastal areas to backpack while enlisted and continue after discharge. Seeing areas where I had previously been get logged out and soils depleted was markedly worse looking than areas that had burned from fires, and after recovery 20 years later, the burned areas look much healthier and mixed than the logged areas. I'm now 61 so I have been out backpacking and bowhunting for 40+ years to have experienced that time frame of experience and seeing the differences first-hand. So, please emphasize forests for forest ecosystems and wildlife above and over any logging interests. Thanks.
Miller, Pamela Z.	2024-01-02	
LaSchiava, Dona S.	2024-01-02	
Birmingham, Pam	2024-01-02	
Baker, Sandra J	2024-01-02	
Demmin, Emily A	2024-01-02	I also live part-time in the Klamath-Siskiyou mountains and I want to see old growth trees protected there - on public AND private lands.
Breeden, Nathan	2024-01-02	
Spotts, Richard Allen	2024-01-02	
WHITTAKER, Cynthia	2024-01-02	
Rossi, Daniela	2024-01-03	
Perricelli, Claire S.	2024-01-02	
Mintkeski, Walt	2024-01-02	
Levin, Beth A	2024-01-02	
forman, fay	2024-01-02	
Skinner, Caroline L	2024-01-02	As our climate changes ever more rapidly, we need to prioritize protecting habitat and our natural areas for carbon sequestration.
Albert, Martin a	2024-01-03	
Ebbe, Kris	2024-01-02	
Picchetti, Gloria C	2024-01-02	
Evans, Bronwen	2024-01-03	
Cervera, Isabel	2024-01-03	
Jones, Petra	2024-01-02	
Dash, Amitav	2024-01-03	

Delles, Susan Anne	2024-01-03	We must protect our oldest forests and legacy trees. Bringing back the NWFP is the best way to do this.
Simonson, Annette	2024-01-02	
wells, greeley g	2024-01-02	
Poulos, Charlotte H	2024-01-02	Having lived & owned property for 15 years in what is now the Cascade Siskiyou National Monument, and now living in Phoenix where my home was one house away from being destroyed by fire on September 8,2020, I've seen first hand how important it is to mitigate threats and risks of severe wild land fires before they happen in this time of changing climate. Please do all you can to help us all weather the next decades. Thank you.
Roland, Jelica	2024-01-02	
Lescher, George	2024-01-02	
Wyble, Angela	2024-01-02	
Jenne, Mark	2024-01-02	
Bertano, Silvia	2024-01-02	
Wickham, Brooke K	2024-01-02	
Moczarny, Cindy	2024-01-03	
Borcherding, Paul A.	2024-01-02	
O'Brien, William	2024-01-03	
DiSalvo, Ann	2024-01-03	The older forests are very valuable right where they are, where they may be in another millennium. The majority of our forests, after many decades of cutting and planting, are not a true model of forests. We must preserve from afar the forests that have never been cut, so we may know what forests can do and be as habitat and unique phenomena. We must learn from them.
Steitz, Jim	2024-01-03	The need to maintain what old-growth forest remains has become more acute, not less, since 1994. Timber is now a trivial resource value compared to forests that still sustain biodiversity, and could resume absorbing carbon if allowed to regrow instead of being treated as plantations. The antiquated timber-production preoccupation of the Forest Service is even more ill-suited to a region suffering from summer heat domes and the stand-density effect of past fire suppression.
williams, freddie	2024-01-02	
Bostock, Vic	2024-01-02	
Bonetti, Donna	2024-01-02	Our forests and wildlife are awesome and certainly need protection.
Lewis, Ro	2024-01-02	
Sévilla, Caroline Je	2024-01-02	
Pace, Diana	2024-01-02	
Oman, Zeke E	2024-01-03	A lot has changed since 1994 when the NFP was created. Primarily the effects of pouring CO2 into our atmosphere at a rate surpassing anything that could even remotely be considered sustainable are now killing the forests that we have entrusted our governments to protect. We have ignored the warning signs and now we see quite clearly that we are destroying an extremely important source of life sustaining water and oxygen, our northwest forests. Act now to update the NFP to recognize the emerging reality and fulfill your responsibility for ensuring the sustainability of our forests.
Bowie, Eileen	2024-01-02	Let us live well with our world
Neill, Laurie	2024-01-02	
Bowman, Candy	2024-01-03	
Lynn, Yvonne M	2024-01-02	
Truong, Justin	2024-01-03	
Narbutovskih, Anna	2024-01-02	
Bahr, Vanessa Jo Jo	2024-01-02	
Voellm, Jessica	2024-01-03	
Gist, Mildred	2024-01-02	
Paulson, Diane C	2024-01-02	Oregon is such a special place to many, not just those of us that live here! We have numerous and wonderful forests to enjoy recreationally and in a solitary way, as well. We must do everything we can in our abilities to protect these forests for generations to come. Climate change has changed the game exponentially so we need to put more protection into place because of extreme wild fires that have ravaged our forests and communities. The Forest Service is the steward of these wondrous forests. Please create a present-time forest restoration workforce that can provide ecological resilience in our National Forests.

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Eliassen, David	2024-01-02	
Ferreira, Claudia	2024-01-02	
Brechtel, Angie	2024-01-02	
Sheinbach, Donna	2024-01-02	
Rein, Kari	2024-01-09	
Greinke, Pamylle	2024-01-09	
Silvey, Kevin	2024-01-09	
forman, janet	2024-01-04	
Tedesco, Terry	2024-01-09	
Cole, Dori	2024-01-09	
D'amore, Oceanah	2024-01-09	
Brennan, John Polomo	2024-01-09	
Herberg, John W	2024-01-09	
Detweiler, Kathleen M	2024-01-06	This is more important than most other issues
Anthes, Russell	2024-01-09	
Jokelson, Daniel	2024-01-03	
Hobbins, Cynthia	2024-01-09	
Menanno, Susan	2024-01-09	
Sirianni, Jasmine	2024-01-09	
Harrison, Randy C.	2024-01-09	
Newton, Gabriel	2024-01-09	
Gendvil, Derek B	2024-01-09	
Nacrelli, Michael	2024-01-09	
breckenridge, sarah	2024-01-09	
Lyles, Nancy A	2024-01-09	
Rinas, Juanita J	2024-01-09	We must preserve as much of our Northwest national forest, old growth and secondary old growth as possible, it is necessary for the regeneration of burn areas, for migrating wildlife to reseed and replenish those areas with strong and vibrant non genetically modified seeds from older growth areas, with plant life of all kinds that make for a healthy forest ecosystem.
Hunter, Robert	2024-01-09	
Hill, Roberta	2024-01-04	We MUST start replenishing our forests, and we must do so widely and QUICKLY !!!
Bescript, Linda Ruth	2024-01-09	
Kenner, Kate	2024-01-09	
Kent, Diane L	2024-01-09	
Pearlman, Gail	2024-01-09	
sykes, wally	2024-01-09	
Meyer, Diane Newell n	2024-01-09	
Baum, Stephanie	2024-01-09	
Clough, Cyndi	2024-01-09	
D'Anna, Marie	2024-01-09	
Pond, Christopher MacKenzie	2024-01-09	Stop prioritizing extractive industry above all else. Blanket categorical exclusions and logging of mature and old growth forests are simply unacceptable.
Washington, Chris D	2024-01-09	

Sears, Will c	2024-01-09	Please protect all remaining old growth
VourosCallahan, Pamela	2024-01-05	
Wolfram, Gwen	2024-01-09	
Koenig, John	2024-01-09	Our PNW old growth forests must be maintained and protected as a bulwark against climate change as well as to preserve its many vital functions in our natural ecosystems.
Parsons, Annette	2024-01-09	The effects of climate change on the human population cannot be overstated. While the planet itself will survive with our without us, whatever climate events occur, our species, and many of the species upon whom we depend for our very survival, may not. Forests are an increasingly rare, but hugely important source for carbon storage as well as species biodiversity, both of which directly affect humanity's well-being. Our forests can use some help, but not in the form of large commercial tree removal operations. We need to be smart about managing our forests. We are past the point of debate. It is clear now. Please do the right thing for our forests, species diversity, and humanity.
Rill, Deborah	2024-01-09	
Bennett, Kathleen	2024-01-09	This all increases in importance as time goes by. Please listen and do what is right for the survival of us all!
Ziller, Gloria and Bob	2024-01-09	Your urgent attention and help is sorely needed.
Holcombe, Deborah	2024-01-09	
Whelan, Barbara	2024-01-09	
Buchin, Jeffrey D	2024-01-09	
Landt, Alex	2024-01-09	
Kemple, Lauren	2024-01-09	
Stevens, Raven	2024-01-09	Maintaining our Old Growth forests and stopping 5 acre clear cutting with islands on corporate/private owned forests must be policy taking us into this dangerous period of climate change on our Earth. We must do better.
Ward, Ronald Patrick	2024-01-03	
hayes, jeanne	2024-01-09	
Sargent, Shawn	2024-01-09	
Hayward, Michelle Hayward	2024-01-09	
Speigel, David M	2024-01-09	Please advance the intent of the original 1994 plan that forwards the needs of forest management in a far reaching manner.
Blake, Leigh	2024-01-09	My husband and I live on the edge of these forests and we care deeply about the balance and health of all our trees. We are in the process of thinnig undergrowth.. and trying to remove unhealthy forest where we can ..We are in Trail and are seeing a vast amount of Douglas firs dying due to climate change, drought, fungus and beetle...Please help us get our forests back to what they were before the Whiteman invasion.
Nole, Zeb	2024-01-09	
Collins, Kyle	2024-01-09	As a resident of Oregon, I deeply value the experiences and resources provided to me by our natural forests. This is especially acute as I grew up in the southeastern US and have seen the effects of decades (if not centuries) or poor forest management for wildlife, watersheds, and quality of life for communities. The original Northwest Forest Plan was truly innovative, timely, and necessary to begin moving our society into a more balanced relationship with our natural resources. Since the early 1990s we have only deepened our understanding of how precious things like old growth forests actually are and how many services they provide to our communities above and beyond their raw value in timber. Of course we will continue to need and use wood products and the Pacific Northwest is likely to be a major contributor to those components into the foreseeable future. However, we need to be more cognizant around where and how we extract those resources and let scientific analysis of the possible risks to sensitive habitats and animals as a valid and guiding force in making management decisions. This update can correct some of the most glaring omissions from the previous plan by incorporating protections for all of our older forests and encouraging the types of restoration activities that will increase older forest structure, reduce wildlife risk, and provide benefits to sensitive species such as salmon. If we are to maintain our uniquely wonderful quality of life here in the Pacific Northwest, then we need to improve on the old plan with the best available evidence and with an eye towards long term, sustainable management, rather than a single minded focus on board feet and profit margins for timber producers.
MARA, JANE	2024-01-09	
Hawthorn, Holly	2024-01-04	Consider our native plant medicines in your conservation lists. The organization United Plant Savers has identified lomatum and pipsissewa to be at risk for over harvesting. We have also seen declines in elder populations as well. Please expand your mushroom list to offer protections for the Argirakon mushroom, which has immense researched medicinal properties and is at risk due to logging of old growth trees . Thank you
Feder, Melanie J	2024-01-09	
Smith, Sagen	2024-01-09	There's only the time now to help this fragile ecosystem to save humanity. Please do the right thing!!
Rader, Jan	2024-01-09	
van der Loo, Bernadette	2024-01-09	
Devine, Karla J	2024-01-09	

Null, Ciry	2024-01-09	
Snipes, Joe	2024-01-05	Fuels reduction, prescribed fire, community protection, and a forest products industry for community economic well-being are just a few of the main things I am seeing that need to be a top priority for the USFS. I also would like to see amendments that address small-scale commercial and noncommercial pole (trees less than 8 inches in overcrowded stands) harvesting in the USFS. I think this is a highly underutilized resource that many people could benefit from while decreasing stand density, especially along roads. I would also like to see A LOT more effort by the USFS to support local crews, especially young ones, and even possibly offer some sort of mentorship along the process. As a private forestry and tree contractor in California, I have worked for nearly every federal agency except the USFS. I have been on several USFS bids that outline that they will favor 'local crews,' but it always comes down to the lowest price. I am not against VISA work crews but I would like to see the USFS choose small local crews to build capacity in our region. Lastly - do whatever you can to prevent mining in the Smith River, Illinois and Chetco watersheds. Thanks for listening!
Woodall, Sandra	2024-01-09	Clean water, clean air, habitat for species battling for survival, recreation and renewal for people. We need our old-growth forests and our old trees.
Zakoren, Catherine L	2024-01-09	
Norup, Paul	2024-01-05	
Carty, Lori Blackledge	2024-01-07	
Roche, Kathleen	2024-01-03	Old forests need to include dead and dying trees for habitat. Do not salvage log these forests.
Harvey, Kristin R	2024-01-09	
Brown, Kevin P	2024-01-09	
Gollop, Wendy	2024-01-09	
Czaster, Gino	2024-01-09	
Longanecker, Julie	2024-01-09	
Miller, Elizabeth Diane	2024-01-09	I am an avid hiker and backpacker and am out in my local forests of the Mountain Lakes and Sky Lakes Wildernesses almost every day. I standby everything this letter addresses.
ozkan, Dogan	2024-01-09	
Paz, Artemio	2024-01-07	As an FSC 40 acre management forester, of my Lower McKenzie Valley forestry, which I have lived on for 54 years, I do fully support any climate mitigation federal strategies that advance ecosystem preservation and resilience that is science based and not primarily aimed at providing timber for the lumber industry. I encourage your protection of mature and old growth forest landscapes for the health of ecosystems to assist in the mitigation of climate change issue that produces heatwaves and drought that stress and damage healthy forestry.
Markham, Guy	2024-01-09	
Malone, Veronica	2024-01-09	
herrington, marna m	2024-01-09	
Dutka, Cindy M. M	2024-01-05	
DeMello, Iris	2024-01-09	
Flores, Gilbert	2024-01-09	
HooperLee, Erica	2024-01-04	
Lazina, Christine	2024-01-09	
Gorham, Bill	2024-01-09	
Lee, Karin E	2024-01-09	
Millias, Chris	2024-01-09	please protect our old growth forests, we can't afford to lose them!
Wurtele, Eve Syrkin	2024-01-09	Thank you, Forest Service team, for helping America preserve its wild lands.
Stirling, Daniel J	2024-01-09	
Siebens, Heidi	2024-01-09	
Caiazza, Analía	2024-01-09	
Kreofsky, Richard	2024-01-09	
Buslot, Chantal	2024-01-09	
Koch, Kim	2024-01-09	I live on the North Coast in the Nehalem Bay watershed. The logging here over the last 7 years has been devastating for habitat and water sheds. I use the forest service land in the Nehalem Valley for foraging and walking. They are the only forests left with actual mushrooms. Imagine coastal Oregon without mushrooms. It's happening!! Please protect the woods we have control over. Timber companies, of course, think only of profit cycles and do not consider animal habitat, healthy streams and abundant resources for all. YOU CAN!!! I urge you to take the lead. Thank you for protecting the forests for all of us!

Einolander, Shanti	2024-01-09	Please, I beg of you, let us protect our critically important old growth forests!
Schaefer, Gregory	2024-01-04	
Tallar, Nathan	2024-01-05	The Future and survival of Human Civilization depends on you acting now on this to reforming America forestry practices!!!
Dlugonski, Melba	2024-01-09	
Smith, Sara Anne	2024-01-09	
Sagardua, Marina Sagardua	2024-01-09	
Drumright, Chris C.	2024-01-09	
Derbyshire, Cameron	2024-01-09	
foley, mary	2024-01-09	
Perricelli, Claire S.	2024-01-09	
Walters, Linda	2024-01-09	
Lapointe, Kenneth	2024-01-09	
Jurczewski, Carol	2024-01-09	
Joseph, Rob	2024-01-09	Please do right by our forests. The planet's future depends on a healthy and diverse ecosystem.
Detweiler, Kathleen M	2024-01-09	
Reynolds, Marjorie	2024-01-09	
Perry, Mary Ann	2024-01-09	Thank you for doing right for people and the planet.
Hildebrand, Valerie	2024-01-09	
Modjeski, Jan	2024-01-09	
Lundquist, Kate	2024-01-09	
Hadden, Marion R	2024-01-09	Please save the mature & old growth trees. Commercial logging should take a back seat to saving trees for Carbon sequestration.
Kelly, Wayne	2024-01-09	
Norman, Julie	2024-01-10	
Carey, Brenda	2024-01-09	Now that only a tiny fraction of our forests is left and the science overwhelmingly shows that different management processes are critical, please make a plan that helps protect our climate and environment. Extractive industries had their turn and a few people made money to the detriment of the rest, and our entire environment has suffered. Please use the science and make the right choice, protect what's left of our forests!
Mulcare, James S	2024-01-09	
Dominguez, Mari	2024-01-10	
Montgomery, Edith	2024-01-09	
Wakefield, Marie	2024-01-09	
Garvey, Lydia	2024-01-09	
Nagel, Lawrence D	2024-01-09	
Varga, John L	2024-01-09	
LeVee, Penny	2024-01-09	
Derosier, Chad M	2024-01-09	
Becker, Katie	2024-01-09	

Zauskey, Vince	2024-01-09	I cannot think of anything more important than addressing our forests. I have lived in Oregon for over 50 years and have visually seen a steady decline in our forests--much of it attributed to catastrophic fires in the last 5-10 years. I believe there still is very little forest thinning with the goal of preserving important ecosystems vitally important to a variety of birds, mammals/riveroverall flora and fauna plus water sources such as springs, streams, rivers and riparian corridors. I believe comprehensive wildlife surveys should be put in place prior to a timber sale being sold, especially in areas of prime habitat and large trees (and this is because agencies have a limited staff of Wildlife Biologists and possibly contractors who can plan and do this important work. Surveys cannot simply be a few weeks or months: I believe they should be conducted at least 3-5 years and, if possible, year round (like Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter). In many instances, I think habitats are shrinking or are fragmented without taking into account what makes these areas home for a variety of flora a fauna resulting in biodiversity. Our future, for ALL ages, depends on scientific reviews--on the ground, not simply on a computer model--so the best decisions are made that impact our Forest Service lands (+ BLM and Privately owned lands). I see the REAL FUTURE of forest mangement and timber harvesting of live trees, especially large live trees (as well as harvesting fire burned/salvage trees), based on scientific data and not simply the amount of board feet that can be harvested. I didn't fully read the NW Forest Plan when it was introduced in 1994 but I believe these key factors were part of it's main intention(s) and it's important to keep those in mind going forward.
Marcandonatou, Ourania Council, Barbara Nina Nina	2024-01-09 2024-01-09	We are looking forward to more current proposals for forest restorations and healthy practices to ensure not only the survival of our beautiful Northwestern Forests, but also for the enjoyment of my grandkids. Thank you so much for caring.
Kalvelage, Joan Ann	2024-01-09	I have explored and --and tried to protect--these forests for over 50 years. With my own eyes--and through the eyes of my children and grandchildren--I have seen the preciousness and increasing fragility of these forests.
Tarlow, Thomas J Scroggin, Jeffrey	2024-01-09 2024-01-09	1. Reduce/eliminate logging on terrain with significant slope 2. Adopt much greater logging prohibitions in the form of measured distance offsets from streams and waterways 3. Encourage and enforce thinning/management instead of clear cutting
Johnson, Bonnie L Keys, Catherine Emilie	2024-01-09 2024-01-09	Big old trees continue to pull carbon dioxide out of the air and store it indefinitely. Combined with moving away from fossil fuels, they provide our best hope for slowing climate chaos. It should be a top priority globally to retain our forests and re-plant trees continuously.
sincerny, roxy	2024-01-10	Personally, i want to reiterate the second consideration..... incorporating Indigenous cultural burning practices. The Alameda fire bought this home to all of us in the Rogue Valley.
Stasny, Kathy Messerschmitt, Susan Ware, Peter	2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09	Protection of Old Growth forests should remain a priority along with encouraging thinning and prescribed burns to reduce the fuel load on the forest floor . Ban all clear cutting!!
Cross, Heather Cross Seltzer, Rob Brewer, Anna Willis, Dave Klein, Renee Nazzaro, Patricia DiGiorgio, Michael Morningstar, Larry Beausoleil, Claudia Dennis, Gudrun Little, John Nelson, Tammy Smith, Kathy Kelberlau, Barbara Edgar, Barrett	2024-01-10 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-10 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09	
Lovejoy, Valerie L Lord, Tracy M Nebel, Bernard Calvert, Chris N	2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09 2024-01-09	No one has the right to destroy our beautiful life giving forest, so much insanity in destroying our forest in this world, doing this evil will only hurt not only the wildlife but the life of all living beings! I have hiked in the Northwest forest region. I fully support all that can be done to protect these forests and and ecosystem and social services they provide.

Filipelli, Deborah	2024-01-09	
Richard, Jack	2024-01-09	
Broughton, Beatrice E	2024-01-09	
Poresky, Paul	2024-01-10	
Warner, Phillip C	2024-01-09	
Nichols, Nancy	2024-01-09	My home is inside Siuslaw National forest. I am familiar with and generally pleased with the management over the 28 years we have lived here. Please continue that kind of management.
Freese, Judith	2024-01-10	
Mindlin, Melanie	2024-01-09	Scientific forest planning is essential to the health of our forests. Things have changed a lot since 1994, with drought and fire making a huge impact on our forest and human communities. It has never been so important to leave shading canopy wherever possible while thinning overstocked stands in repeated entries to reduce hazardous fire conditions.
Smith, Michael G G	2024-01-09	
Hosford, Kim	2024-01-10	
Poulos, Gary	2024-01-09	
Turner, Kernan Ray	2024-01-09	Our love of Oregon forests is in our blood. As a college student at the University of Oregon, I spent two summers on lookout towers, Plg Iron and Watson Butte, in the Umpqua National Forest. The three-mile hike from the parking lot to the Pig Iron lookout was through a dense virgin forest that no longer exists because of aggressive logging. Please make sure that cannot happen again elsewhere. Another time at Watson Butte, I was clearing trail with my dog tagging along on a foggy day. After sawing through a log across the trail, I laid down on the forest floor and stared up through the trees. I told myself, 'Never forget this inspirational moment of quiet tranquility.' Since then, I've recreated that memory of soothing peace among the trees whenever life overwhelms me.
Herklotz, Patt J	2024-01-09	I just know that once the trees are gone, we can't get them back; please be prudent!
Scott, Margaret Mary	2024-01-09	
Richardson, Len	2024-01-09	
Kaiwi, Jean	2024-01-09	
Cameron, Gloria	2024-01-10	
Hill, John M	2024-01-09	
Stickney, Karen elizabeth	2024-01-09	
Dittrich, Hilde	2024-01-09	
Heinemann, Denine	2024-01-09	
Ben-Baruch, Benjamin	2024-01-09	There is a basic management principle that states that you cannot manage something if you don't recognize changes that have occurred and that are occurring in the environment. This is true in for managing any governmental or business organization. This is especially true if we are talking about managing a part of our natural environment.
stella, carol	2024-01-09	
Calvi, Judi	2024-01-09	
Dormont, Mitchell	2024-01-09	
Gibbons, Brian Thomas	2024-01-09	
Levey, Alice	2024-01-09	
Corrigan, Kristine	2024-01-09	
Blackmore, Valerie J	2024-01-09	
FEICHTL, JAMES J	2024-01-09	
Bleckinger, Dana	2024-01-09	
Adams, Mira	2024-01-09	
Judy, Kristin	2024-01-09	
Solomon, Zahara	2024-01-09	
Rogers, Jennifer	2024-01-09	
O'Brien, Meighan	2024-01-09	Please do not allow salvage timber operations in our National Forest. Much better to adopt the tribal practices of prescribed burns before wildfires rage than allowing salvage timber operators to further damage healthy forest systems afterwards.

Stine, Anne	2024-01-09	
Hanson, Kathryn	2024-01-09	
Fehrman, Megan	2024-01-09	
Buck, Risa E	2024-01-09	
Lawson, Jennifer	2024-01-09	
Humphrey, Michael	2024-01-09	The coniferous forests along much of the western slopes of North America are world-class . Unfortunately over 95% of those original forests have been logged. We need to save as much of the remaining old growth forests as possible. PLEASE!!!!
Fraser, Philip	2024-01-10	
Chevalier, Alea	2024-01-09	
Scott, Kathleen M	2024-01-09	Please protect our old growth forest
Lefkowitz, David J	2024-01-09	Thank you for considering my comments, and those of KS Wild.
Andrews, David	2024-01-09	Former resident of California (born and raised in Ca),and lived in southern Oregon.
Nissenberg, JOAN	2024-01-09	
DeLorenzo, Teresa M	2024-01-09	We need to improve the vitality, resilience and diversity of our forests. Especially in the face of climate change, we need the clean air and clean water and protections for flora and fauna they afford.
Petrulias, Linda R	2024-01-09	
Huntley, Steven	2024-01-09	
Dron, Katherine C	2024-01-10	
Krystine, Mary	2024-01-09	Please do not assume that because I did not generate this letter that I have minimum commitment to this. I havre lived and worked in Oregon for 50 years. I raised my son here and he and his wife are raising their children here. Climate change breaks my heart and we have to do everything we can to minimize its impact - for the sake of our children and generations to come. Nothing is as important as this.
Vazquez, Patricia	2024-01-09	
Tschann, Denise M	2024-01-09	I am a 70+ year old hiker, have hiked new and old burns, young and mature forests. I have studied forest management systems and believe I understand the necessity of great forest management. Our environment, our citizens and our wildlife are at stake. Do not fold to greed and destruction, protect these valuable and necessary forests, much of our future depends on forward thinking management.
Pruett, Jim	2024-01-09	
Garcia, Leticia	2024-01-09	
Ries, Shelley	2024-01-09	
Pellicani, Andrea	2024-01-09	
Hayes, Jennifer	2024-01-09	
Rivers, Jerry	2024-01-09	i urge you to protect this from logging and other development, please preserve this for future generations
Rohrer, William	2024-01-09	
warmerdam, ineke	2024-01-09	
stewart, chris	2024-01-09	
Weymouth, Larry	2024-01-09	
snesrud, ian	2024-01-10	
McDargh, Catherine E	2024-01-09	
Prince, Steve J	2024-01-09	
Freiberg, Harry III	2024-01-09	To borrow from Mark Twain: Guard and protect our National/State Parks, Forests, Monuments and ALL wild lands, lakes, oceans and waterways. They are not being made anymore...
Douglas, Dianne D.	2024-01-09	
Edwards, Catherine	2024-01-09	
gosenski, michael	2024-01-09	
Terrell, Jo J	2024-01-09	
Hurley, Gaylene	2024-01-10	

Foit, Guenter JP	2024-01-09	
Kendall, Lydia	2024-01-10	
Vardanyan, Artur	2024-01-09	
Batty, Vernon	2024-01-10	
Meyer, George	2024-01-09	
O'Neal, Maureen Catherine	2024-01-09	
Poscharscky, Debra	2024-01-10	
Fleming, Laura	2024-01-09	
Cable, Thomas	2024-01-09	Yes, protect mature and old growth forests. Yes, consider climate change and the increase in forest fires and the changing habitat for wildlife. Thank you.
Taylor, Karen B B	2024-01-09	As forests are dramatically affected by climate change, the health of the forest ecosystem should be first priority. Standing dead snags are important to keep to provide habitat and salvage logging needs to be minimized to road sides so impacts are kept to a minimum. Thank you for your consideration.
Stone, Tyler J	2024-01-09	
Gustafson, Allee	2024-01-09	
day, mark	2024-01-09	
Gutfleisch, Ellen	2024-01-09	
Meyer, Twyla	2024-01-09	
Mortimer, Karla	2024-01-09	
Clark, Kent John	2024-01-09	
Nash, Robert	2024-01-09	
Dunaway, Susan K	2024-01-09	
jacob, John r	2024-01-09	Our national forests are essential to my desire to connect to nature for recreation and healing. During Covid it was my way to maintain mental and physical health. I would like to see minimal resource extraction, protection of waterways and more trails and scenic areas along with more free or low cost camping opportunities. Thank you. John Jacob
Barker, Richard D.	2024-01-09	
Crane, Genevieve A	2024-01-09	
rueger, janet I	2024-01-09	mature trees are crucial to the health of our forests in many ways we are only now learning about
Limb, john O	2024-01-09	
Lamer, Ann	2024-01-10	
Wimmer, Luke	2024-01-09	
Beldin, Joanie	2024-01-09	
Knight, Kathleen	2024-01-09	
Ratcliff, Philip J	2024-01-10	
Broughton, Kathryn Ann	2024-01-09	
Abrams, Saliha	2024-01-10	In addition to the above, it's very important to me and to many people I talk to that you require selective logging practices and no longer allow clear-cutting in national forests. Thank. you. saliha Abrams
Flanagan, Lucy Borden	2024-01-09	
Tegtmeier, Diane	2024-01-09	
goldsmith, dell	2024-01-09	thank you for protecting old growth and lower rainfall woodlands
Gualtieri, Kate A	2024-01-09	
Melville, Beth R	2024-01-09	Be smart about the climate, please. The fires, the heat dome. Please help.
Jaudal, Adelina	2024-01-10	
Stoneking, Patrick	2024-01-09	Old growth is critical to providing the habitat and stream temperatures required for 2 groups of animals I love - wild salmon and wild steelhead. Without the trees in place, an increasingly heated climate will make warmer streams places that add stress to already threatened populations of wild fish. Old growth in place and still standing is a key supporter of the streams these fish need to thrive. Please consider this.
Weiser, Brad L	2024-01-10	

Kirchhoff, Joana E	2024-01-09	
Zinkand, Leanne J	2024-01-09	
Shoemaker, Stacey	2024-01-09	Thank you Forest Service for keeping your mission statement in mind while amending the Northwest Forest Plan. The mission of the USDA Forest Service is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the Nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. Sincerely, Stacey Shoemaker, Mom, Registered Nurse, Whitewater Rafter, Hiker, Skier, & Mountain Biker who respects the land and all who walk through it's beauty.
Broughton, Mark	2024-01-10	To encourage biodiversity the Forest Plan should strongly consider tree planting methods that support mixed species that replicate the native tree diversity.
Pevec, William	2024-01-09	
Stebbins, Barbara	2024-01-09	
Chavez, Diane Daly	2024-01-09	
Reilly, Linda	2024-01-10	
Sands, Michael and' Shelley C	2024-01-09	The plan must have a mechanism to provide adequate funding to create a workforce that is well staffed, well educated and trained, and appropriate in size to accomplish these varied tasks
Kennett, Steve A	2024-01-10	
kolaski, diana	2024-01-09	
Gregorian, Ilene	2024-01-09	
Stainbrook, Jessica	2024-01-09	
Mulvey, Donna	2024-01-09	
christiansen, Sylvi	2024-01-09	
Badham, Linda	2024-01-09	
Evans, Christopher	2024-01-09	
Plambeck, Lorry	2024-01-09	It is critical at this time to preserve what is left of old and second growth forests to protect endangered species and help reverse the effects of global warming. I have worked in Wildlife for the Forest Service and private contractors for over thirty years to protect the Spotted Owls and they will not survive disturbance of their territories. Here in Mt Shasta that's just where they are proposing to log, as the few large trees that are left are in their Late Successional Reserves that are supposed to be protected, but through a loophole that doesn't even apply to this area, they are under threat of being wiped out! Please establish policies that insure their health and well being!
Gibson, Lydia	2024-01-10	
Evans, Mike	2024-01-09	
Ferreira, Claudia	2024-01-09	
Morrison, Sidney	2024-01-09	
Smith, Mike	2024-01-09	Thanks for your work and please support guidelines that will keep large, old trees in the forest whether the area has burned or not. They are critical for the long term health of the forest as recent research has shown. Much gratitude!!
Jilton Rogers, Sandra Jilton	2024-01-09	
M., Anne	2024-01-10	
Christiansen, Holly	2024-01-24	
Mount, Jean	2024-01-10	
Maher, Dave	2024-01-24	
Ampel, Carol D.	2024-01-26	Paying attention to and utilizing traditional ecological knowledge is a huge and welcome amendment to the NWFP. I am delighted to see Dr. Frank K. Lake is part of the Forest Service efforts at restoration and managing with climate change in mind. We definitely need more of this. Close observation to the effects of climate change and a willingness to make needed adaptations are going to be critical going forward. This is pretty much uncharted territory, but keeping the big old trees is still of primary importance, but where there is a severe climate-induced die-off such as we seem to be having with our southern Oregon Douglas-fir so that conflagration chances are greatly increased, taking care to minimize damage to the landscape through road-building and removal of cover must be a priority as well. Observe, observe, observe. As the last 30 years have shown us, nature has plenty of surprises and it may even be necessary to amend the amendment in a pretty nimble way. Your intentions are in the right place and I look forward to seeing what you will put in place to bring continued protection to these precious forests.
Severson, Jade F	2024-01-24	
White, Jeffrey A	2024-01-24	
Carney-Feldman, Catherine	2024-01-24	
Ricci, Vittorio	2024-01-25	

Perricelli, Claire S.	2024-01-24	
Walters, Linda	2024-01-18	
Spevak, Edward	2024-01-27	
Sinclair, Karen	2024-01-26	
Jones, Kenneth O'Neal	2024-01-25	My local mature forests need protection, logging companies log right up to the edge of wilderness areas and even Redwood National Park. This must stop. My hope is that you can change practices that impact wildlife and wild areas. Thank you for considering my opinion.
Schumacher, Amy	2024-01-28	
Scott, Vanessa M. M.	2024-01-24	
Brown, Paul M	2024-01-24	
Goldberg, Esther F	2024-01-25	
Gendvil, Derek B	2024-01-25	
Haines, Kyle George	2024-01-27	
Reeves, L	2024-01-24	
Winter, Margery	2024-01-24	
Olenjack, Michael	2024-01-14	
Shisler, Lenore	2024-01-11	
RICHARDS, JAY	2024-01-24	
MENDEZ, VIRGINIA	2024-01-24	
Steele, William Kenneth	2024-01-24	I lived in Washington state for 27 years, and while there I did lots of backpacking and other hiking. I still care very deeply about protecting mature and old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest. I now live in rural northern Minnesota, a state with practically no old growth forest remaining, and that makes me appreciate all the more the old growth in the Northwest!
Low, Grant	2024-01-24	
Hansen, dameon V	2024-01-25	
Anderson, Raja	2024-01-11	
Faith, Heather	2024-01-25	
Kalvelage, Joan Ann	2024-01-13	
Browne, Jesse	2024-01-25	
Kelly, Maria	2024-01-26	
Hallmark, Allen	2024-01-24	Living in Medford in southern Oregon, I really value old growth timber and want to see has much of the remaining acres of old growth timber conserved and protected from logging. It's important to protect us against climate change, for our grandkids to have wondrous places in which to roam and for our peace of mind.
Ihara, Nancy	2024-01-10	
Taudvin, Diane	2024-01-24	Please protect all old growth and mature forests. The climate needs that and we need it.
Brinkley, Mike	2024-01-24	
Tichenor, Steven	2024-01-16	
Gardiner, Dr. John L	2024-01-25	
Bowler, Scott R R	2024-01-12	The definition of "multiple use" needs to be expanded to include management for resource protection, environmental integrity, wildlife habitat enhancement, and climate resilience. I recreate nearly daily in my local National Forest, and sadly it shows increasing levels of abuse and degradation, so it's time to prioritize protection, enforcement and enhancement. Thanks!
Hoelscher, Scott John	2024-01-10	I am excited to see how stakeholders will work together to uphold and improve on the NFP!
Palacky, Tami L	2024-01-24	
McAfee, Michelle	2024-01-24	My community and watershed are directly and negatively affected by clear-cutting and logging of old-growth and large-diameter trees. There are places here we don't hike anymore in the summer because the trees are gone and the heat in the logged zones is unbearable. In an area with strong communities and endless potential for thriving outdoor recreation, a new path forward for managing forests and fire risks in this area, and all of Southern Oregon, is critical. We need intact, connected forests with strong canopies to keep our groundwater, creeks, and rivers clean and running. We need shade, not massive bare-dirt swaths of wreckage where an intact forest used to be. Given the changes our climate is enduring, we need our forests to remain strong. Otherwise, Southern Oregon is at risk of becoming a future wasteland. It will mean doing things differently and creating a new way forward. There is always a better way, if we choose it.

McDermott, Mary B	2024-01-24	Please save our forests. Stop clear cuts. Only log sustainably. Please. For our grandchildren.
McGowan, Wendy	2024-01-10	
Gaede, Marnie	2024-01-25	
Vernier, Michael	2024-01-11	
Moresco, Catherine L	2024-01-11	
Chismar, Nancy	2024-01-23	
McPherson, Brian	2024-01-25	
Chetron, Avram	2024-01-24	
Trishyna, Veronika	2024-01-24	We owe it to the future generations to preserve the public forest , especially old growth. Tourism bring in more revenue over time, while destructive logging has detrimental effect on water quality and quantity, home values, air quality, habitat loss and more. Lets preserve these forests for generations to come.
Matinjussi, Valarie	2024-01-24	
Wolfe, Katherine	2024-01-12	In addition to focusing on protection of habitat for identified endangered species, protecting habitats that many other species inhabit (regardless of whether those species have been identified as endangered) is extremely important. We humans are may not be able to keep up on which species are endangered, but if we maintain the habitat and prevent the degradation of habitats from human activity we will be protecting all the components of the ecosystem. I believe that indigenous practices from millennia of living as a part of the ecosystem are an invaluable source of wisdom needed to make management decisions in the national forests, especially in the face of climate change. We are stewards of the land and have so much to learn to keep functioning ecosystems! We need to continue to listen and learn and remain humble and observant as we strive to heal our forest ecosystems and the planet.
Rodine, Marcia	2024-01-18	
Oehler, John	2024-01-24	
Kelz, Lisa	2024-01-11	
Applegate, Susan Jane	2024-01-24	I have become increasingly concerned with the effects on the ground, of climate chaos, the warming temperature of the planet. Drought, diseases, increased stresses on our environment. Studies have shown conclusively that both carbon and water are sequestered in old and mature forests. Now not later, we must protect our old growth and mature forests from logging, or removal under guise of fire prevention and Integrated Vegetation Management. No Waivers. We must also include mature trees when talking about old growth forests. The range within a standing forest includes old to mature to younger. If it has old and mature then it needs to continue to stand as a forest.
Kamil, Jeremy	2024-01-12	Thank you for taking seriously the important work of safeguarding ancient forests and invaluable ecosystems for future generations. Too little is left.
SCHWEITZER, BRENDA	2024-01-24	
wells, greeley g	2024-01-19	
linnemeyer, Heather	2024-01-25	
McAlister, Shahoma	2024-01-24	
Collinet, Albert	2024-01-24	
Peterson, Sean	2024-01-24	Forests are more valuable standing and thriving - to us now and to future generations - than turned into lumber.
albee, robert w.	2024-01-17	
Aitken, Selene	2024-01-25	Your job, dear Forest Service, has become so critical and complex. I don't envy you having to deal with dramatic changes in weather and the kinds of huge fires we've come to expect. I appreciate all you do and ask you to hold steady. Our forests need you. We need our forests. Thank you. Selene Aitken
Johnson, Blair B	2024-01-24	
Adams, Lesley	2024-01-12	Please center climate change in the new plan, and protecting old-growth habitat and dependent species within the context of a changing climate.
Lucas, Pamela	2024-01-24	
Fraser, Kathy	2024-01-25	
Haehlen, Heidi	2024-01-24	
Page, Kathleen	2024-01-24	
Kresh, Eric L	2024-01-25	
Simpson, Vicki J.	2024-01-25	Of course, because forests are a vital hub of the networks of life, we must protect them, especially the old growth forests, from being harmed. People gain spiritual renewal from being in the forests also, so consider recreation as vital to the human spirit as well. The spraying of desiccants on forests must be halted now!
Jennings, January	2024-01-24	
Stowell, Bruce	2024-01-26	

Validzic, Simon Tom	2024-01-10	Natural areas and native animals, fungi and plants have an intrinsic value and should be protected and allowed to live as they have for millions of years. Trees are living beings and have the right to life just as much as animals do. Humans are just one of millions of species but human activities, especially animal farming, take up more than 70% of the land in the United States of America and around the world whereas all the other species are left with the remainder, which is getting smaller over the years because humans keep taking more and more land. It is necessary to allow those areas that are still in their natural state to remain that way. Natural areas and native species are an important part of Native American heritage. Humans have killed more than 50% of all wild animals in the past 50 years. I lived in Australia from 1970 to 1992. Since I did not wish to be part of a country in which the large-scale destruction of natural habitats, logging of forests and extermination of native animals continue to take place and which is the result of genocide against indigenous peoples, I returned to my country of origin, Croatia, and encourage others to do the same. Croatia is a relatively good European example of humans coexisting with native animals such as deer, bears and wolves and over 47% of the country is covered with natural and nature-identical forests. To further reduce my impact on animals and the environment, I am vegan, try to avoid and campaign against products that contain raw materials that were grown or mined outside Europe, and live in high-density housing that is planned around public transport.
Giacomini, Teresa	2024-01-10	
Seigel, Neil	2024-01-10	
Pace, Mark	2024-01-24	
cochran, benjamin a	2024-01-25	I think we all understand that this is public land and wood harvesters are part of that group but I know for certainty that they are driven only by profits and greed...There is enough private land which has so little regulation to fill the harvesters greed...It is time to properly manage what resources that remain...not saying that harvesting isn't in that management routine..but it needs to be used to promote a healthy forest...
Bourscheidt, Hank	2024-01-24	
Prairie, Annemarie	2024-01-11	
Salazar, Lisa	2024-01-15	
Lefever, Kristina	2024-01-25	We need healthy well-managed intact forests!
Uhtoff, Patrick	2024-01-10	Please maintain the NWFP's emphasis on forest ecosystem health, which considers all of the components of forest ecosystems including the diverse wildlife, plants and snags and dead wood. Considerable care and restraint should be exercised in the implementation of active forest management so that thinning or burning does not exacerbate issues such as insect epidemics by opening up forests too much or stressing forests through intensive management. The NWFP took an adaptive management approach which considers active management as an experiment which managers can learn from. The adaptive management approach should be retained.
Litak, Robert	2024-01-10	
Fernandez, Teresa	2024-01-24	
Doleman, Lydia	2024-01-10	
hilden, brian j	2024-01-24	
Rieger, Tanja	2024-01-25	
Solomon, Zahara	2024-01-20	
Peterson, Douglas P	2024-01-24	
King, David	2024-01-27	
Minter, Brodia	2024-01-12	This plan needs to focus on reducing fire hazards in the Wildland Urban Interface not creating early seral habitat that increases fire hazards. This plan needs to more than consider but analyze in detail the real effects climate change and focus on a multi use management focus that emphasizes the diversity of economy recreation brings
Leal, Caitlin	2024-01-29	
Mendenhall, Nancy M.	2024-01-25	I have just learned more about key stone species and their role in ecosystems. Most key stone species such as raptors require intact old growth forests. They are few and far between. All must be preserved along with 'almost' old growth forests.
Heald, Denise	2024-01-13	While my address is Oregon--still part of the Pacific Northwest--we own property in Southern Oregon threatened continuously by clearcutting, water runoff from clear cuts, and wild fires. Best management practices to restore healthy forests, protect wildlife, soil integrity, and human lives is essential to us all.
Fisher-Smith, Dot	2024-01-14	
Frank, Zandra Lee	2024-01-24	
Vinton, Janine	2024-01-22	
De Aquino, Manuel	2024-01-11	
Rendar, Byron	2024-01-24	
Belcher, David	2024-01-25	Dear Forest Service, We simply believe that thinning is crucial to the health and wellbeing of our NW forests, but that the thinning has to be done in the right way so that a) biomass can be harvested yet b) old growth genetics and habitat are protected. We totally understand that this is a challenging task to manage, but that you are up to that challenge. The forest biomass does not belong to special interests, it belongs to everyone so let's figure out a sustainable way to do this. Respectively yours, David Belcher

Kalstad, Marilyn	2024-01-24	Please honor the old trees and the work that they do to keep our air clean, forests diversified and provide beauty and peace to all who visit. DON'T CUT ANYMORE OF THEM DOWN! With only 3% of the old growth remaining, we must prioritize retaining all of it. Thank you for hearing this one voice in the wilderness...
Hammer, Lyndia	2024-01-24	Prioritize protection of wildlife habitat, including riparian and wetland areas, snags and large downed wood, native shrub communities, grasslands, mature and old growth forests, and oak communities. Explicitly address management conflicts between habitat protection and fuels reduction. Require site specific data, age based prescriptions, and specific and clear goals and objectives for forest restoration treatments.
Snouffer, Michael	2024-01-24	
Jarvis, Kimberly	2024-01-24	
Hannigan, Bob	2024-01-24	
Dal Ponte, Alyson E	2024-01-24	
McFaDDEN, Katy	2024-01-26	come on - take care
Saunders, Ellen L	2024-01-24	Old growth trees sequester carbon. Clearcuts are sprayed with multiple very toxic herbicides that poison our water, wildlife and farms. We need our forest to clean our water not put stolen money in the greedy pockets of Corporate America!
McCartney, Jeanette	2024-01-24	Please consider how important these extra actions are to our forest and nature for our future. Time is running out, and I hope you'll give consideration to taking the actions seriously, and now.
Erickson, Steven C.	2024-01-24	
Todd, A.	2024-01-24	
Singerline, Terence Lars	2024-01-24	
Fields, Sarah	2024-01-10	Please support our old growth and ecological resilience! Nature is so important! We take it too for granted!
Sustaita, H.M.	2024-01-25	
Donaghue, Tabitha Ellen	2024-01-25	
Jetton, Lindsay	2024-01-24	
Kelso-Haines, Sue A.	2024-01-25	I appreciate the opportunity to comment on the U.S. Forest Service's proposed update (amendment) to the Northwest Forest Plan (NFP). The value of the NFP is that it has slowed the decline of some endangered species, offered protection of old growth forests and improved watershed conditions. Because conditions are different today and also because the science involving forests and climate change has advanced so much since the NFP was adopted 30 years ago, I applaud you for taking a look at the environmental conditions we are looking at today and adapting the NFP to fit them. In 2024, the stakes are far higher than they were when the NFP was adopted in 1994. Many, many wildlife populations are in severe decline; climate change impacts approach levels where our Earth is unable to recover and becomes more unstable, and local economies are increasingly significantly affected. That is why it is important to strengthen the protections in the NFP. The NFP had a great framework and policies, but the plan is skewed toward timber production which is detrimental and unsustainable. The most concerning is the continued loss of old growth trees, so critical for carbon sequestration in a warming planet. According to some of the more recent inventories done by the Forest Service and the BLM, 45% of forests are found to be "mature" and ONLY 18% ARE CONSIDERED OLD GROWTH. That is for the lower 48! Logging needs to be limited to a much greater degree in forests considered "mature". The NWFP requires that 80% of LSRs be restored to late-successional condition, but currently only about HALF of those areas exhibit these qualities. Wise management of mature forests become key in future old growth retention. Logging has been allowed in too many sensitive watershed areas. Logging roads have greatly decreased the quality of riparian areas. This causes problems for aquatic wildlife and also leads to degradation of watersheds important to humans' drinking water. Discretionary" actions allowed in the plan have in many cases, enabled enforcement that has not been stringent enough. Protection of old growth forest and wildlife species has fallen short of what is needed. The former Survey and Manage provision is critical to understanding current conditions on the ground and maintaining healthy forest ecosystems. That should be reinstated. In addition, restoration and monitoring must be funded much better; they too are critical in management for healthy ecosystems. In summary, the Northwest Forest Plan has the potential to mitigate many of the most severe environmental impacts we are contending with today; it must be strengthened and the intent and principles that have been laid down in the plan must be followed and enforced more closely. Our world is in trouble. We can't keep kicking the can down the road.
Spangler, Lynda S	2024-01-19	Our trees are worth more alive than in the form of lumber or logs that are sold overseas
Hollyfield, Ann Hollyfield	2024-01-24	Gorsts are our most effective protection from climate change which;e saving the environment we can live in. Thank you.
Mecke, Ernst Rudolf	2024-01-24	
Jones, Linda C	2024-01-28	
Olken, Sandy	2024-01-24	Our forests are more important than ever to mitigate climate change. Please protect biodiversity, salmon spawning habitat, recreational opportunities, and most importantly our water.
Washburn, Pauline	2024-01-24	
Wauters, Maya	2024-01-19	Please do the right thing and protect old growth forests. The future is in your hands.
Fanning, Rachel Leah	2024-01-25	
maksymowicz, alex	2024-01-25	
Bandoroff, Scott	2024-01-12	The iconic forests of the Northwest are our legacy. Please do your job and protect them for us and future generations.

O'Neal, Maureen Catherine	2024-01-24	
james, bettie	2024-01-24	
Martin, Warren	2024-01-27	To be certain, there is so much more at stake when we fail to protect our forests. Especially old-growth. Turning forest into tree farms devastates all sorts of species. Not just the ones mentioned in the above article. I depend on places like KS wild to do the work that they do to ensure that all of us including our children, have a future. I would also like to see. Better communication in the media so that people would truly know what is going on. Have more efforts on alternative building materials. Less paper used in mail so many people don't have this in the forefront of their actions. We all need to do better. Please do all that you can to protect our old-growth forest. And to help find ways to manage the forest we do harvest. I do love to fish. And I have seen a great decline in salmon. As a result of all sorts of things, but this certainly is one of them. Thank you.
Reising, Darlyne J	2024-01-10	
Johnston, Lisa M	2024-01-13	
Doherty, Susan	2024-01-25	
Gutfleisch, Ellen	2024-01-26	
Tryon, Brian	2024-01-19	
orme, kevin	2024-01-21	oregon, wa and northern california forests have waited far too long for real protection - stop allowing them to be clearcut and/or turned into giant monoculture 'tree farms' and PROTECT them finally for good!
Clark, Kent John	2024-01-26	
KIVER, EUGENE	2024-01-25	
Friedmann, Michael	2024-01-11	
Porch, Delores	2024-01-12	Old growth forests are so important for fire suppression. They should be the #1 priority in an era of climate change and to help sustain wildlife, clean water and clean air.
Fickeisen, Tim	2024-01-24	
Roth, Charles Malcolm	2024-01-24	Forests are a prime source of clean air. They also help keep our planet cool. And trees are needed to make our planet safe, flourishing, and healthy.
VandenBerg, Julie C	2024-01-10	
farmer, linda	2024-01-18	
Rojas, Jessica	2024-01-13	
Meyer, Colonel	2024-01-24	
Trosper, Cheryl	2024-01-24	
Link-New, Virgene	2024-01-14	
Karlovich, Kathleen M	2024-01-15	
Lee, Jennifer D	2024-01-25	
Ratcliff, Philip J	2024-01-22	
Petersen, Nancy	2024-01-24	
Petersen, Nancy	2024-01-11	
Trunnell, Tiffany	2024-01-26	
Timm, Michele	2024-01-19	
Robinson, Margo	2024-01-24	
Lauer, Pamela L	2024-01-15	
Sonenshine, Kathryn	2024-01-13	
Vincent, Anne	2024-01-15	
BLISSENBACH, KATYA J	2024-01-26	
Graham, Maureen	2024-01-10	We have an opportunity to, preserve our forests as a refuge for humans and wildlife as the climate warms. This is a unique ecosystem and we must take every effort to, preserve it.
Elsner, Simon P	2024-01-24	Please don't kill these trees.
Clarke, Carol Jane	2024-01-29	US Forest Service, Please put a halt to all logging of Old Growth forests in the United States. Thank you, Carol Clarke
Holmes, Jenny	2024-01-24	All types of Old Growth and Mature forests are important for biodiversity, the climate and watershed health including Pinion Pine Forests. It is critical that we act now to protect these forests that make a healthy planet and health human communities possible.

Ziegler, Joel	2024-01-25	
Provisor, Ramona	2024-01-11	Manage the forests for longevity, not timber.
Rogers, Valerie	2024-01-25	As a former U.S.F.S. employee, who worked to implement the 1994 NFP, I appreciate the complexities and challenges the agency faces. I also acknowledge the admirable expertise, dedication, and public service ethic that guides the Forest Service's approach to adaptive management. In this era of climate chaos, I urge you to implement a conservative strategy by placing the highest possible value on protecting ancient forest ecosystems at multiple scales. Because of their diversity, these ecosystems offer the best source of genetic and functional adaptability in a period of rapidly accelerating environmental change. Thank you.
BEHLER, LYNELLE	2024-01-24	
Jaschke, Virginia	2024-01-14	
Honkomp, Mike A	2024-01-11	IN YOUR ANALYSIS TO AMEND THE NFP, PLEASE CONSIDER LEGITIMATE SCIENCE. WHETHER THE FOCUS OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH IS CLIMATE CHANGE, WILDFIRE, WATER RESOURCES OR WILDLIFE, I URGE YOU TO CONSIDER (1) THE SOURCE OF THE RESEARCH, (2) WHO FUNDED THE RESEARCH, AND (3) THE METHODOLOGY OF THE RESEARCH. FOREST SERVICE PERSONNEL HAVE THE EXPERTISE TO DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN LEGITIMATE SCIENCE AND FAKE SCIENCE. WITH THE AMENDMENT OF THE NFP, THE FOREST SERVICE HAS THE OPPORTUNITY TO FULFILL ITS FIDUCIARY RESPONSIBILITY TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, THE PROTECTION OF ONE OF THE MOST VALUE ASSETS IN THIS COUNTRY.
Kaplan, Paul	2024-01-24	
Heyerman, Robert Page	2024-01-24	I am a former timber cruiser with the USFS. As such, I fully endorse the above message.
Bronson, Jonette roselle	2024-01-24	
Lee, Kristen D	2024-01-24	Please protect old growth and mature forests on public lands from commercial logging (or any kind of logging for money). This will help protect our water supply, clean air, forest soils, and biodiversity. This will also help the lands remain beautiful so that people can recreate there and nourish their souls. In turn, recreation brings economic prosperity to local towns.
Wind, Yemaya	2024-01-19	
parchim, elden	2024-01-24	
Van Amburg, Nathan A	2024-01-24	Please consider that our future revolves around our attitude with natural resources. They are sacred and irreplaceable. Designate renewable tree farming sections and let the rest be.
Van Amburg, Nathan A	2024-01-24	Our trees need advocates. Leave em be. Nature is our home and it needs room to thrive! Revive and stay alive. We are symbiotic.
Vaccaro, Terry	2024-01-24	
De Cecco, Jorge	2024-01-15	Protect the trees, not the loggers.
Schugam, Jennifer M.	2024-01-10	
Lee, Susan	2024-01-25	
Newton, Steven	2024-01-24	
Quast, Ashley	2024-01-19	
Lanigan, Rachel	2024-01-12	I wholeheartedly agree with the goals outlined above!
Berkey, Garrett	2024-01-19	
Bengochea, Tora	2024-01-16	
Moreno, Mr. Angel	2024-01-24	
Tromge, Lisa Rigzin	2024-01-19	In a world where so much is going on, we need to remember the importance of protecting what is left of our great forests
Bleazard, Seth	2024-01-24	
Pritt, Sara	2024-01-29	
Hirst, Sharon E	2024-01-10	
Miller, Campbell	2024-01-24	
O'Sullivan, Michael	2024-01-13	
Kellerman, Kathy	2024-01-21	
Duffy, Mary	2024-01-24	
Diiulio, Daniel	2024-01-10	
Ferreira, Claudia	2024-01-24	
Coogan, Joyce	2024-01-24	
exley-peat, jaymie	2024-01-24	

Manning, Meredith	2024-01-25	
Mathewson, David B	2024-01-25	
Schaefer, Gregory	2024-01-19	
M., Anne	2024-01-25	
Stabile, Joanne	2024-01-10	
Plummer, James	2024-01-11	
Perrone, Alec	2024-01-11	Old growth forests and rivers are ESSENTIAL to our economy, so we must protect them!! Thank you for your consideration.
Stirling, Maddy	2024-01-11	
roslyakova, elena	2024-01-12	
Law, Zoe	2024-01-12	
Markel, Melody	2024-01-19	Protect old growth forests like our lives depend on it (because they do)!
Roddick, Laurie	2024-01-19	
Zielke, Shasta	2024-01-24	
Weld, Lucille	2024-01-20	
litsios, evan	2024-01-20	
Lawler, Olivia	2024-01-20	
Gregg, Stacey	2024-01-20	
Brand, K	2024-01-20	
snyder, Marie	2024-01-21	
Halfon, Victoria	2024-01-21	
Kerst, Duncan	2024-01-24	
Schelz, Charles D	2024-01-24	I am particularly worried about new roads, ecological processes being stymied through the loss of standing and downed dead trees, and old growth encroachment of timber harvest activities. Leave the old growth as it is to natural processes. The impacts of climate change will be severe but the forest needs wildfire to regenerate itself. You need to map and prioritize areas where wildfire is allowed given safe conditions. Thinning and prescribed fire does not do nearly as effective a job as natural wildfire. Let the forest heal itself through bark beetles, diseases, and natural wildfire.
H., Janet	2024-01-24	
Kalvelage, Joan A	2024-01-24	Three generations of our family are intimate with NE forests--and also have lost much (almost including our lives)--to increasing wildfire. So we implore you to support the proposed climate-smart amendment to the NW Forest Plan.
Mannchen, Brandt	2024-01-24	The NW Forest Plan has led the way toward true ecosystem knowledge, management, and protection. It needs to be stronger. Protect all old growth and mature forests and use the best available science for climate change protection.
Gaines, Eleanor S	2024-01-24	Our remaining Old Growth Forests are critical to supporting the forests in the PNW and elsewhere, for habitat, clean air, water filtering and soil retention, and especially for the amount of carbon storage held when not logged for timber. They also help to protect the forest in wildfire when smaller growth can quickly be burnt the old growth often have thicker bark and taller canopies to escape irreparable;e damage, although they can still burn partially of fully. Thank you for your efforts to update the NWFP to meet the needs of today's forests with so much working against them.
Ellis, Karana	2024-01-24	
Thomas, Susan	2024-01-25	If we don't want the NSO to be elevated to the ENDANGERED STATUS, we must NOT cut even one tree within the NSO Activity Centers. Fire protections can work around the owl's activity centers. The Forest Service has been increasing infringing on these areas to get the board feet they need to pay for the fire breaks and thinning they say they need for fire protection. The only places that those mature trees are located and easy to access for cutting are in the NSO activity centers. This has to stop!
Stout, Trina	2024-01-25	
Parivar, Elliott	2024-01-26	
Robin, Diana	2024-01-29	It is crucial that during this time period that we are in, that scientists and many at the Forest Service now recognize as a climate and biodiversity crisis, that the Forest Service become a force for good. This is a great time for the Forest Service to finally and permanently switch it's focus from extraction and profits to true restoration and climate resiliency efforts. This would call for a case by case ecosystem approach as opposed to a one size fits all approach and would need to put science, traditional ecological knowledge and care over profits. It's also crucial to create opportunities for formerly timber dependent communities to be part of these true restoration and resiliency efforts - none of which should include logging or thinning in mature and old growth forests or false notions of industrial back country thinning for 'wildfire prevention'
Smith, Amanda	2024-01-29	