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Comments: I was extremely disappointed by a trip to Utah: Nearly all of the National Parks and wilderness areas had signs everywhere to watch out for grazing animals. High desert/Colorado Plateau is not an area that should ever been open to the destructive demands of grazing. And the experience of being in such a beautiful landscape was marred by the presence of road signs, grazing "trails ", and the animals themselves. What chance was there to see the endemic species?

1. Rights should not be passed on to children and especially not to grandchildren. These rights should be purchased at high dollars so that the money can be used to repair overgrazed land and to repair water sheds and to further protect the natural resources.

The "rights" to graze should not be available in way/shape/form to entities that can be traced to investors or "corporate" businesses taking advantage of the "free" range.

2. Nothing should be "in perpetuity ". It is a ridiculous concept- especially concerning the subject. There needs to be finite limits to grazing areas themselves as well as the time and timing of grazing in areas allowed on federal protected lands. and we need to reduce the amount of grazing that is currently exercised.

3. Grasslands should be further protected and increased in size and further restored. Therefore no additional grazing and reduce current grazing rights in these areas.

4. Procedures and practices need to be fully analyzed and changes should have a formal review by the entities whose job it is to protect our natural lands- conservation has been pushed aside and overlooked for too long as it is.

PS: nothing is for free. The price of everything continues to climb for everything. There should be no exception for the ranchers. Open grazing is a government subsidy which should be discontinued. Furthermore the biodiversity of flora and fauna must be protected and nurtured and reintroduced and then be fully protected.