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Comments: I am the Southwest Field Manager for the Theodore Roosevelt conservation partnership based in outside Hillsboro New Mexico. I just wanted to comment that of course, with the 2012 planning rule connectivity is a big part of that in these plan revisions. I didn't see where there's any specific management plan or areas that we're focusing on for habitat we're having to do with connectivity. I know that we're seeing a lot of big game animals, moving from the capital lands through the best level reservation into the Sacramento's on down to the Guadalupe back and forth they're going through State trust lands private lands BLM manage lands and, of course, the Mescalero reservation and there wasn't anything that shown that there was going to be, you know areas managed for this these important routes for the for wildlife so I know that that's a lot to consider, and I know that there may not have been any type of mapping or any kind of data on big green movements, through these areas, but I do think maybe the plan, the final plan, maybe should address those so also, I didn't see anything that had anything to do with managing finding areas calving areas and lambing areas and, again, there may not be the science and data from gaming Fisher or from your wildlife biologist but I know there are specific areas in the link in that or destination points for those big rain big game animals and will be commenting on that in our written comments, but I do think that, hopefully, that those you know, maybe will be addressed in the final plan, thank you. Thanks Teresa. John Cornell again. I spent a career in the forest products industry prior to getting into the conservation arena, and you know with the absence of any industry or demand for commercial timber or you know, for being able to market stump each. You know I've spent a good deal of time; you know hunting by Brad and Jesse in the Lincoln and primarily doing do some kind of, primarily Turkey hunting, but you know the forest is you know there's a lot of burn scars, we have a lot of beetles kill and a tremendous amount of blow down, so we have a tremendous amount of fuel build up in a link and it's, to me it looks like it's a tinderbox just ready to go anytime but without being able to market timber, how are we going to be able to afford. You know thinning, which is expensive, you know you can't burn everything which is the most affordable way to, to manage some of the overgrowth and in the world, even the understory. So you know how, how we are going to manage you know, the amount of thing that we really need to do to you know to control the fire risk and hazards and also to maintain good and healthy watersheds which are extremely important in the link. And so without you know, a budget or the money to be able to do the amount of thinning, we need to do. I mean that's a real challenge for you folks you know working in the in the Lincoln, so you know how you think that, you know, the best way to address that is.