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Comments: I just noticed that the deadline for comment had passed and if extended, I want to submit Two Comments.#1 -- The Plan does not provide for increased direction in Grazing Permit Administration. I used to be the Range Specialist on the Cloudcroft District (currently Sacramento) in the mid- to late 1980s. Not only did I do veg mapping and grazing capacity determinations, I also conducted Grazing Permit inspection, compliance and enforcement. Over the years, since I left the FS, I have travelled through the District. I have repeatedly noticed trespass cattle in the Sac River and the James Cyn. areas after the grazing season has ended (October 31st). In addition, fences on most of the allotments on the District are dilapidated and essentially ineffective to control livestock mobility. In short, USFS grazing permit administration is in the "toilet". On the back of the Grazing Permit signed by the Permittee, it clearly states, the Permittee is responsible for maintaining assigned range improvements to acceptable levels and only have livestock on the allotment within the permitted grazing permitted. Failure to do so is a violation of the Permit and subject to Permit Cancellation. Under the 36CFRs, unpermitted livestock is trespassing and subject to Citation, Impoundment, and sale. USFS is NOT doing its Job!!#2 -- Designation of a Wild Horse Territory within the District NEEDS to be proven that the Horses claimed "wild" so as to designate a Wild Horse territory. The horses within the District needs to have their "bloodline" identified to determine if they are in fact related to the original Spanish Barb or Andalusian breeds brought over from Spain during Spanish exploration period. If they are not, then they are not truly Mustangs and NOT eligible for protection under the Wild Horse and Burro Act. A designated Territory under the Act would be Fraudulent!!! All the horses on the District are escaped domestic horses from the Mescalero Reservation and not truly Mustangs.