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Comments: Make a better plan to keep Shoshone National Forest wild

Dear Shoshone National Forest Supervisor Lisa Timchak,

>> Grandfather and 69 year old White Guy (Politically Active Daily) in Niles, Michigan

For our Grandchildren.

ANYTHING and EVERYTHING to rescue humanity and any part of the planet, wilderness, fauna, flora, and/or biosphere from their ongoing rape and murder by mankind's greed and arrogance.

This is existential ! Another Catastrophic Emergency or Extinction, at any given moment. Wake Up and smell the corpses !

Climate destroyers and environmental emergency deniers are dangerous, Deliberately Dis-informed, gluttonous, duped and deluded sellouts to the corporations, the military-industrial complex and/or fossil fuels, etc....

The Fascist "Drainer of the Swamp" and the greedy, Intentionally Ignorant, readily pliable, Brain Washed CULT, gullible, intimidated and prideful enough to persist in bowing to him Have Rendered Cesspools, Minefields and Imminent Armageddon!!!

>>>> True Enemies of the People and the Planet!

Don't continue to be complicit in the Extermination of Life on Earth ! !

Don't let them continue to accelerate the Extermination of Life on Earth ! !

Survival must be our first priority !

For your Grandchildren.

End This Mercenary Indifference to Our Dying Earth and Human Suffering !!

Fight the Fascists !!! Silence, in the face of such a threat, implies complicity or apathy.

Rescue Democracy !!

Save the Planet and Our Lives !

Dear Supervisor Timchak,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Shoshone National Forest Travel Management Plan's

preliminary Environmental Assessment (EA). As an American, I am keenly interested in how Shoshone National Forest's public lands are managed.

The Shoshone National Forest, surrounding the eastern and southern sides of Yellowstone National Park and providing essential habitat for a myriad of wildlife species that live throughout the Greater Yellowstone Ecoregion, is a special forest with a unique wild character, and it should receive the best possible management. Unfortunately, I don't think the preliminary EA measures up to the high management standard that is needed, in numerous ways.

Because of the unique location and wild character of the Shoshone National Forest, the Forest Service should prioritize protection of wildlife and critical wildlife habitat on the Shoshone, but I don't see that prioritization in this preliminary assessment. I see the potential for significant impacts to wildlife from existing and expanded motorized use, both winter and summer, and I do not see appropriate detailed analysis of those potential impacts in the EA. For example, grizzly bears as they emerge from hibernation likely will be impacted by late season snowmobiling and motorized snow biking in some areas that are open to motorized use. Ungulates with newborn calves may be significantly harmed by motorized use, both snow-based and land-based vehicles. All potential impacts to wildlife from motorized travel on the forest must be identified and appropriately analyzed, and that hasn't been adequately done in this EA.

Potential conflicts between motorized and non-motorized recreational users, both winter and summer, are not analyzed, and measures to avoid or minimize those impacts are not evaluated. Potential impacts of motorized use to riparian areas, wet meadows, steep hills with substantial erosion potential, or other resource-damaging problems are not adequately analyzed.

In light of the many obvious potential significant impacts to wildlife, conflicts between different types of recreation uses, and possible damage to natural resources, it is apparent that an EA is not sufficient. I therefore urge you to withdraw this inadequate EA and redo the necessary analyses of all potentially significant impacts in an Environmental Impact Statement.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Scott Flood

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