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Comments: Decades of environmental laws and protections must not be rendered useless by any Agency or Business Interests. After 150 years of deforestation and habitat destruction, our Pacific Northwest Ecosystems are only just beginning a recovery, of sorts. Here in the King Range and Lost Coast, our Eel and Mattole Rivers are still struggling to recover, as tiny populations of several endangered species survive. These include the Coho Salmon, Pacific Steelhead Trout, Northern Spotted Owl, Marbled Murelet, Humboldt Marten, Pacific Fisher, River Otter, Common Pochard Duck, Carolina Wood Duck, Flying Squirrel, Douglas Squirrel, Black Bear, Mountain Lion, Roosevelt Elk and countless amphibians and invertebrates.

Therefore, we implore you to consider the need for healthy oldgrowth and pristine wilderness. We have less than one percent of our original forests intact. Please revise your standards of Forestry in California Wildlands to reflect the ethos of preservation. Please work with our various Organisations to determine the footprints we leave in California's Oldgrowth Redwoods and Temperate Rainforests. Please adhere to the myriad of laws and protections given to our public lands, assuring accountability and best use of Science, as opposed to best use of Resources for Commercial Gain of the "other" One Percent.

Please consider how many California Counties, Agencies and Environmental Organizations are bringing lawsuits, criminal charges, civil suits and injunctions against PG&E for their disastrous attempts at Enhanced Vegetation Management in our Wildlands. Yet, for all their eco-terrorism and deforestation, their antique equipment will still cause devastating wildfires and loss of life, while they spend all their resources avoiding court-mandated upgrades. PG&E's corrupt, hedge-fund fueled Board of Directors don't care about recovering habitats for endangered species. Nor do they care about fire safety, electric customers, public oposition and THE LAWS!

Thank you for your stewardship of our California Wildlands.

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