

Erin Jones

From: WildEarth Guardians on behalf of Dennis Hartenstine
Sent: Monday, September 23, 2013 10:36 AM
To: blm_co_nw_sage_grouse@blm.gov
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Birdsboro, PA 19508-8036

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Sunnyvale, CA 94086-8404

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Vancouver, WA 98682

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Havertown, PA 19083-3714

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Venezia, NY 30122

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Delmar, NY 12054-1008

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Frankfort, KY 40601-9663

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Hinsdale, IL 60521-5017

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hayden park
santan valley, AZ 85143

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Baltimore, MD 21210-2531

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Grants Pass, OR 97527-5178

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Butte, MT 59702-4017

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Castle Rock, CO 80104-1633

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From: WildEarth Guardians on behalf of Gayle Janzen
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To: blm_co_nw_sage_grouse@blm.gov
Subject: My Resource Management Plan comments

Sep 23, 2013

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The plains are capable of supporting so much wildlife, but they are being degraded every year for profits. Enough already. Humans are destroying everything in sight so a few CEOs can get richer than they already are.

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