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WYScoping-1-500805457	<p>The vast majority of the public values migration corridor designation and knowing that federal and state agencies respect what has been put in place to protect wildlife resources. I respectfully request that you remove large swaths of lease parcels that have important wildlife corridor features.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805458	<p>Proposed oil and gas leases affect all three of Wyoming's protected wildlife migration corridors, as well as others on their way to protected status. These corridors are vital to the survival of mule deer and pronghorn populations that people depend on for hunting, wildlife viewing and traditional uses. Alternative leasing locations should be considered that do not interrupt migration routes these species have relied on for millennia.</p> <p>Oil and gas drilling further threatens wildlife by driving changes in climate that negatively affect their habitats and populations. Rather than offering new oil and gas leases, advancing carefully-sited renewable energy development on public lands that <u>minimize wildlife impacts promises a healthier, more prosperous future for people and nature.</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805459	<p>Please protervia wildlife migrati in corridore which are critical for the survival of Wyomings iconic species. I oppose drinking and oil and gas leaving within the migrati in corridors.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805460	<p>Please don't run these migration corridors over for the use of oil and gas development. I know how important our local and domestic energy production is; however, these wildlife migration corridors are invaluable. These animals have been traversing these routes since time immemorial. Completing annual migrations are critical to herd survival and critical to many of Wyoming's economic sources of income. People from all over the world come to Wyoming to see these animals, to hunt, to fish, and to recreate in some of our cherished landscapes. I urge you to think critically when leasing over any migration routes and I urge you strongly to avoid leasing over heavily used migration routes. Attached is a helpful article with maps indicating where these conflicting uses overlap and how important these migration routes are.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805461	<p>I oppose leasing for oil and gas in primary Migration corridors south Pinedale, near Elk Mountain, and in the Little Snake River Drainages.</p> <p>These Migration Corridors are Critically important to Deer and Antelope, and their well-being and ability to move through these critical areas in the Spring, Summer and Fall is important to their very survival.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805462	<p>I, a 50-year Wyoming resident, would like to comment on proposed BLM oil and gas lease sales in Wyoming scheduled for June 2026. I am opposed to leasing in designated big game migration routes, as well as in the under current review State Pronghorn migratory route. Energy development is detrimental to wildlife under all circumstances, but especially in the migration routes that these species rely on to travel between seasonal habitat. The wildlife has no alternate route, or alternatively habitat. The health of the herds, already impacted by land use conversion in the private sector, disease and the subtle effects of climate warming, cannot withstand one more stressor. Please withdraw the conflicting lease parcels from your June offering. There is plenty of land that is more suitable for energy development. The national resource of our wildlife should not be willfully squandered to industry.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805463	<p>I am supportive of oil and gas leasing on BLM lands when directional drilling methods are used. However, I am strongly opposed to any drilling that discounts research and science. If we are not willing to use the science to inform which parcels are leased, then I question whether we live in a democratic state where the values of the people drive policy. Wyoming's people value wildlife as an utmost treasure, bringing revenue and tax dollars to our state, not to mention hunting, food, viewing, and inherent value. Please revise this and all future leasing plans to EXCLUDE big game migration corridors. Having our energy cake and eating it too, means that wildlife take a front seat also. There are parcels with robust oil and gas resources that do not overlap migrations. Let's take a stand for Wyoming's energy, wildlife, and people, and show that common sense holds precedence over corrupt political influence and industrial dominance.</p> <p>With respect, A concerned born-and raised Wyomingite</p>
WYScoping-1-500805464	You cannot build these things in a wildlife corridor. You're going to kill the reason why people go to Wyoming for the wildlife
WYScoping-1-500805465	Please do not open the golden triangle to drilling . It is crucial to many of Wyoming's iconic species.
WYScoping-1-500805466	<p>I live half time and vote in Montana. We are dependent on the Wyoming big game migration corridors for hunting and recreation. The United States is already a net energy exporter. We do not need to invade the ungulate migration corridors to maintain and enlarge our energy production. This is a comment to BLM NOT TO INCLUDE any protected Wyoming migration corridors in the June 2026 federal auction of tracts to be leased for oil and gas drilling.</p> <p>In addition, the pronghorn is one of the most beautiful animals drawing tourist dollars to Wyoming and Montana. It is also an incredibly delicate animal. No leases should involve pronghorn migration corridors, even if currently un-protected.</p> <p>Thank you!</p>
WYScoping-1-500805467	Don't drill in this wildlife habitat!
WYScoping-1-500805468	<p>As a 45 + year Wyoming resident and wildlife advocate, I find the idea of offering for lease land parcels that were clearly designated as off limits to be extremely troubling. The identified Sublette Pronghorn Migration Corridor is intersected by 31 parcels totaling 49,329 acres that the BLM is proposing to auction during a June 2026 oil and gas lease sale. Why? Over 280,000 acres of the so-called Golden Triangle, home to the densest population of sage grouse left on Earth — is designated as an “area of critical environmental concern,” excluded from surface-disturbing activities and expressly closed to mineral leasing. Although the Rock Springs area resource management plan may not be popular with Wyoming leaders or oil companies, it is the plan that was signed off on last December and should be followed.</p> <p>Protecting pronghorn, mule deer, and critical sage grouse habitat is a priority that BLM is required to take seriously. Research has shown that disturbance through drilling activities profoundly and negatively impacts these species. BLM needs to change course and remove the parcels within the designated Golden Triangle area.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805469	<p>I urge the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to deny the proposed oil and gas auction leases within this segment of the Sublette Pronghorn Migration Corridor.</p> <p>This area is part of the "Path of the Pronghorn," the longest remaining terrestrial migration route in the lower 48 states, vital for the survival of Wyoming's largest pronghorn herd.</p> <p>Key Evidence for Denial:</p> <p>Population Health: Pronghorn migration is essential for the herd's survival and genetic health, connecting summer ranges in Grand Teton with crucial winter ranges. The herd has already suffered a significant decline (up to 40% in recent years).</p> <p>Scientific Impact: Peer-reviewed studies confirm that oil and gas development is a driver of long-term pronghorn population decline and reduced productivity (fawn survival). Pronghorn avoid infrastructure, which leads to functional habitat loss and fragmentation.</p> <p>Migration Blockage: Leasing this area, particularly within known migration bottlenecks, risks severing this ancient, critical pathway entirely. Once this migration memory is lost due to an insurmountable barrier, it may not be regained.</p> <p>The long-term ecological and economic value of this iconic wildlife resource, which supports Wyoming's hunting and tourism, far outweighs the short-term revenue from this lease sale. Please prioritize conservation and say NO to the proposed auction.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805470	<p>BLM lands that are within the Rock Springs " Golden Triangle " are are NOT to be leased for mineral developement.</p> <p>This land is Mule Deer, Prong Horn Antelope and fantasitic Sage Grouse habitat. To be conserved for wildlife not developement.</p> <p>14 parcels encompassing 19,839 acres of the closed area up for auction at a June 2026 oil and gas lease sale.</p> <p>Leasing this land would be illegal and not for the great good.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805471	<p>I strongly oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them.</p> <p>Oil and gas development in these areas of Wyoming has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805472	<p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p>A federal auction scheduled for June proposes leasing tracts of all three protected Wyoming Pronghorn and deer migration corridors to oil and gas drilling, and it also opens the door to rigs within a now-unprotected pronghorn corridor that's eyed for protections of its own.</p> <p>The potential for industrial incursion into habitats that prized ungulate populations depend on to reach their seasonal ranges in the Platte, Little Snake and Green River basins comes via the Bureau of Land Management's lease sale of more than 250,000 acres in Wyoming. As of now what's being proposed is to auction more than five dozen parcels totaling 88,000 acres that overlap the state's first three deer migration corridors and its in-the-works pronghorn corridor.</p> <p>We can't lease and allow development in our big game migration corridors if we want our kids and grandkids to have the same hunting and wildlife viewing opportunities that we've enjoyed. In a state that has so many corridors and vast amounts of acres already opened to coal, oil, gas etc this region should be set aside for Wyoming's amazing migrations. My family and I will go out of our way to witness this amazing sight as we travel to another of Wyoming's treasures, Teton and Yellowstone National Park. There are very few pronghorn left near us in New Mexico because of the city encroachment and there moving around is hindered in all directions. I still remember seeing as a child driving through Wyoming the migrations we no longer have and wanting my children to witness what Wyoming was lucky enough to still have. It is one of the best parts of the West's open stretches of land with wildlife to see and hunt.</p> <p>Please protect the very species who live on the land you oversee within Wyoming's most famous migration paths. Helping them survive without the possibility of well pads and industrial infrastructure can be made with responsible leasing decisions.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805473	<p>The federal auction scheduled for June proposes leasing tracts of all three protected Wyoming migration corridors to oil and gas drilling, and it also opens the door to rigs within a now-unprotected pronghorn corridor. Because of course it does! The trump administration has lost its way- no respect for wildlife or the environment.</p> <p>It must be painful to have to pretend to agree with these horrific decisions that will gut habitats that these wonderful ungulates need to reach their seasonal ranges. What no one wants is well pads and industrial infrastructure on Wyoming's most famous migration paths.</p> <p>While there are places that are appropriate for oil and gas development this isn't it!</p> <p>The BLM has a "statutory obligation" to inventory the migration routes and design management around them.</p> <p>Do it!</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805474	<p>The generational damage to wildlife and important habitat that such additional leasing would create is in no way acceptable in 2025, equipped with policy precedents and data gathered by federal scientists. Tax breaks for residents and profits for private corporations fail to provide reasonable value to account for the permanent ecological devastation and climate change contributions that would result.</p> <p><u>Do not issue these leases please.</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805475	<p>The planned oil & gas leases that will cross wildlife corridors in Wyoming is unacceptable. This sort of disturbance will impact the wildlife in the corridor and it would be preferable to leave a buffer zone along the corridor. I would consider it mismanagement by the BLM to allow these leases to be approved as planned. I have lived and worked in the West for decades including on public lands. Any roads or intense activity in an area has an unavoidable impact on wildlife as well as habitat health. Please scale back any leases issued to keep the activity a healthy distance (about 1 mile) from a wildlife corridor boundary..</p>
WYScoping-1-500805476	<p>I'm against releasing these partials for oil & gas development. Even being involved in the industry wildlife should have protections for future generations to enjoy.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805477	<p>Wildlife is already being pushed to extinction, with massive biodiversity loss and collapse occurring worldwide. Crossing essential corridors for deer and pronghorn, these areas of Wyoming are NOT appropriate for yet more oil and gas development. I do not support the sale of oil and gas leases in these sensitive areas and call on you to act far more responsibly, with a view to an intact and habitable environment for future generations of humans, animals and plant life.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805478	<p>Dear BLM,</p> <p>This is very troubling, certainly since BLM has totally changed course since last year. Leasing 90% of wildlife corridors in Wyoming is unfathomable. Wyoming and Alaska is all that is left of migrational corridors for the Pronghorn Antelope and Caribou. There must be protection for the Wyoming herds and other animals that follow the Antelopes to summer/winter grounds. In the Green River Basin alone there is Moose, Elk, Deer, and Antelope that range through and survive the winters here. The wildfires we've experience these past few years have displaced many wildlife and food in winter is scarce. By going after healthy herds just for fossil fuel that is low on the list of priorities in the energy sector is just careless.</p> <p>Hunters, photographers, and nature enthusiasts deserve to have their nation protect these interest and that includes the BLM. It's bad enough most BLM lands are fenced for cattle and other interest and now you want to ruin these lands for short-term gain. This President's term will be up in three years and the next administration will have to start undoing what this administration has done. But, once you destroy the land it takes decades or more to return to its natural state. Please consider the ramifications of putting up 250,000 acres with 88,000 of that in wildlife corridors for leasing to the fossil fuel industry.</p> <p>At this rate, will anything be left for my grandchildren to experience and enjoy!</p> <p>Respectfully,</p> <p>MPL Datil, NM</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805479	<p>To whom it may concern:</p> <p>I am baffled and so discouraged at the possibility of allowing oil and gas leases to intersect centuries old big game migration corridors. If we want our kids and grandkids to have the same hunting and wildlife viewing opportunities that we've enjoyed we cannot let this happen.</p> <p>The sheer number of conflicts with valuable habitat in the lease sale is of great concern. Oil and gas has decades-long history of causing environmental damage that ultimately has to be cleaned up by tax-payers. All the leasees have to do to get out of their pollution and environmental damage is to declare bankruptcy. There is a history of this happening.</p> <p>While there are places that are appropriate for oil and gas development, potentially fracturing our iconic big game migration corridors is an affront to all those who value Wyoming's wildlife.</p> <p>Federal land managers should pull back leases that are in the migration corridor. The BLM, has a "statutory obligation" to inventory the migration routes and design management around them. That has not happened for the vast majority of the corridors that are in this lease sale. The bottom line for us is allowing gas rigs and well pads in places where the migrating animals forage and rest puts those herds at risk.</p> <p>I truly hope that intersecting leases will be withdrawn. That is the only way to guarantee the future of these magnificent creatures.</p> <p>Sincerely, Mike Turner</p>
WYScoping-1-500805480	I hope BLM will avoid issuing drilling leases in sensitive wildlife habitats and migration routes. I am also concerned about protecting special status species including sage grouse. Thank you.
WYScoping-1-500805481	Shame shame shame on those of you who place money from drilling over migration routes, No wonder Wyoming will never grow. Follow the plans already established by professional wildlife scientists.

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WYScoping-1-500805482	<p>Re: 2026 Second Quarter Competitive Oil & Gas Lease Sale</p> <p>I am not sure how 14 parcels of almost 20,000 acres included in the Rock Springs Resource Management Plan Closed Area even got into this oil and gas lease sale, but they should not be included. Land for three of Wyoming's iconic species - mule deer, pronghorn, and sage grouse - should continue to be protected.</p> <p>Mule deer follow generations-old migration routes to a specific known wintering ground. They have places they take extended stops along their migration routes because they have preferred food at those stops. Oil and gas leasing brings more buildings, roads, fences, and human activity. This not only disturbs their migration corridors but causes the deer to move through the area more quickly and miss out on food opportunities just as they desperately need quality nutrition going into or out of winter.</p> <p>Mule deer are already being hit from all sides - drought, the brutal winter of 22-23, getting hit on our roads, getting caught in fences, competition from other species, predators, invasive plant species, CWD and other diseases, loss of habitat.</p> <p>Let's let wildlife have a chance at survival by ensuring their migration corridors and their wintering grounds are protected.</p> <p>Do not allow these 14 parcels encompassing 19,839 acres in the BLM Rock Springs RMP Closed Area, nominated by Kirkwood Oil and Gas, to go up for auction in the June 2026 Oil and Gas Lease Sale.</p> <p>.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805483	<p>I am appalled at BLM allowing these parcels to be leased off for MORE oil & gas wells. In prime sage grouse and migratory routes...what are you doing! These routes and wildlife are the backbone of Wyoming and are priceless. Once they're gone you cannot bring them back.</p> <p>My parents were born and raised in Rock Springs and visiting this area NOW where it looks and smells like a huge oil field, my folks would be shocked to see and know BLM sold out these prime areas.</p> <p>Thank you for allowing me to comment</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805484	<p>Dear Whomever is trying to kill everything for a few bucks;</p> <p>Just stop! What good will your money do when there is nowhere to go because you've literally killed God's animals and our God given land? All so that just a handful of already rich and powerful people can have a few million/billion dollars. Just stop. The land and it's animals is far more important than some gas and oil.</p> <p>You are the Bureau of Land Management, not the bureau of sell it off.</p> <p>Not so respectfully,</p> <p>Jeannine Flynn 1804 Parkside Place Indian Harbour Beach, FL. 32937 503-887-5208</p>
WYScoping-1-500805485	<p>I strongly oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. Oil and gas development will likely fracture big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805488	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805489	<p>Wildlife and Big Game Need their Migration Corridors.</p> <p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors.</p> <p>There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them.</p> <p>Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805490	<p>Wildlife and big game Need their Migration Corridors!</p> <p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors.</p> <p>There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them.</p> <p>Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805491	<p>I am against permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805492	<p>Please avoid offering any drilling lease parcels in important wildlife movement corridors and sensitive wildlife habitats. Like most Americans, I am worried about the decline in wildlife populations and I want BLM to implement more effective conservation measures. Our quality of life and biodiversity should not be further jeopardized by greater fossil fuel development.</p> <p>Thank you.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805493	I STRONGLY oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805494	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805495	Please do not permit oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805496	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805497	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805498	What will we tell our children and grandchildren who will inherit the mess we leave them? I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805499	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805500	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805501	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805502	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805503	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. (Yes, I copy pasted)
WYScoping-1-500805504	I strongly oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.

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WYScoping-1-500805505	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805506	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805507	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805508	Give priority to thriving wildlife habitat
WYScoping-1-500805509	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805510	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805511	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805512	I oppose in the strongest terms any and all permitting of oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There may be places appropriate for oil and gas development; these areas are not among them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and irreparably damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805513	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them.
WYScoping-1-500805514	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805515	Do not grant oil and gas leases on 3 bird migration tracks. "Leave them alone!" said my husband Mike. He is yelling. We love Wyoming. Don't spoil it.
WYScoping-1-500805516	oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. Sincerely, Michael Legrande

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WYScoping-1-500805517	<p>I am strongly opposed to permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. No matter how careful the petroleum industry is, it is well known that due to human imperfection, accidents occur, and it is also known that greedy corporations cut corners to save money at the expense of the environment, water, and wildlife.</p> <p>Due to Climate Change we need to be moving away from fossil fuels as the rest of the world is doing, not doubling down on them. We must stop ignoring scientific fact, and being so arrogant to think that somehow we or our children are different or won't suffer the consequences. We are in danger of losing coffee, chocolate, and other foods due to record temperatures, drought, and conversely also by record storms and rainfall due to Climate Change. Please do the intelligent thing, the common sense thing, and the <u>RIGHT</u> thing by denying these permits.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805518	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805519	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805520	<p>This comment is regarding the permitting of oil and gas leases on three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. In brief, I oppose permitting any oil and gas leases in any tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development, but this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. These corridors have been designated crucial to allow the continued health of the wildlife that use them. Once they are gone, they cannot be brought back. Wyoming has lots of wild land. Write permits for other areas.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805521	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805522	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805523	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805524	<p>The Protected Migration Corridors keep our Wildlife alive. I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. <u>No Oil and Gas Leases in the Protected Migration Corridors, please!</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805525	<p>Please do not mess with the ecosystem in Wyoming! I strongly oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. <u>Just leave this location alone!</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805526	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805527	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805528	<p>Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. Thank you for your consideration. Linea Anthony</p>
WYScoping-1-500805529	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805530	<p>Stop interfering with migration routes. Gas and oil should be low on the totem pole when it comes to living things. Life over profit.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805531	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805532	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. This area is not appropriate for oil and gas development. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805533	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805534	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805535	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805536	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. Aside from the global environmental damage, oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805537	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805538	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805539	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations
WYScoping-1-500805540	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805541	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805542	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805543	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805544	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805545	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.

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WYScoping-1-500805546	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805547	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805548	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805549	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805550	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805551	Don't allow oil or gas leases on Wyoming's protected corridors! no more destruction of wildlife for polluting warming gas!
WYScoping-1-500805552	Please do not allow gas or oil drilling in the protected migration corridors in Wyoming. They are protected for a reason (and protected means no drilling...the decision has already been made). Please protect the wildlife and the place where they live and move about. Not only for the wildlife but for our children and their children. <u>This is a protected area, not an oilfield.</u>
WYScoping-1-500805553	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. I oppose oil and gas drilling in all other places on earth, because we do not need it any more, now that renewable energy can meet all our energy needs. Drilling for oil and gas at this point in the ongoing climate chaos caused by burning fossil fuels is both insane and a crime against life itself.
WYScoping-1-500805554	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805555	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805556	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.

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WYScoping-1-500805557	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805558	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805559	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805560	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805561	I stand firmly against allowing oil and gas leases in any of the three tracts within Wyoming's protected migration corridors. These lands are not just pathways—they are lifelines for iconic big game species, woven into the very fabric of our natural heritage. There are places where energy development may be appropriate, but this is not one of them. To fracture these corridors is to sever ancient routes that have sustained wildlife for generations. Once lost, they cannot be restored. We owe it to future generations to protect these irreplaceable landscapes—not sacrifice them for short-term gain
WYScoping-1-500805562	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805563	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805564	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. This area is not appropriate for oil and gas development because it is a migration corridor for wildlife. Instead of continuing an unsustainable trajectory of oil drilling and all its hazards, the U.S. should focus on sources of energy that do not have a proven record of harm to people and our environment.

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WYScoping-1-500805565	<p>As former residents of Wyoming, who were members of the Wyoming Outdoor Council and the Dubois Wildlife Association from 1998-2006, we submit these comments simply as interested persons.</p> <p>We are disappointed to learn that the BLM is planning to auction more than five dozen parcels totaling 88,000 acres that overlap the state's first three deer migration corridors and its in-the-works pronghorn corridor. Our own files show letters going back from the early 2000s up until the present, appealing to various authorities and agencies to reconsider ill-considered leasing plans that would affect migration corridors and habitat. The June 2026 proposed auction includes the Sublette Mule Deer Corridor (seven parcels totaling 13,749 acres, AKA, Red Desert to Hoback); the Platte Valley Mule Deer Corridor (three parcels totaling 4,293 acres); and 22 parcels totaling 20,685 acres in the Baggs Mule Deer Corridor. There are also 31 parcels totaling 49,329 acres in the Sublette Pronghorn Corridor, which has been identified by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and is in the process of being assessed for designation by Wyoming's Gov. Mark Gordon. Significant overlap occurs in a disputed portion of the pronghorn corridor located east of Farson.</p> <p>The Wyoming Outdoor Council has also analyzed parcels in the lease sale that bisected migration routes mapped by the U.S. Geological Survey. There were 23 parcels totaling 29,775 acres that overlapped the Shirley Basin Pronghorn migration (12 parcels, 11,896 acres), Elk Mountain pronghorn migration (five parcels, 6,725 acres) and the Wyoming Range mule deer migration (six parcels, 11,154 acres).</p> <p>We understand that this proposed lease auction will triple the amount of acreage slated to be offered in December 2025 and March 2026. A representative of The Wilderness Society said federal land managers should pull back leases that are in the migration corridor. We strongly concur with that representative's statement: the BLM has a statutory obligation to inventory the migration routes and design management around them. "That has not happened for the vast majority of the corridors that are in this lease sale. The bottom line for us is allowing gas rigs and well pads in places where the migrating animals forage and rest puts those herds at risk."</p> <p>We urge you to give our concerns, and those of thousands of other citizens, your most serious and thoughtful consideration as you move forward with the proposed lease sales. Wyoming's wildlife and the future of that irreplaceable resource is at least as important as extracting oil and gas from the land. In our opinion, it's far more important.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805566	There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; Wyoming's protected migration corridors is not. I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805567	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places where oil and gas development is already in process; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development would fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. Our public lands need to be protected from development.

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WYScoping-1-500805568	<p>It is utterly insane, and I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805569	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805570	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. <u>Keep Wyoming beautiful!!</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805571	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805572	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805573	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805574	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805575	<p>I try not to be a fossil fuel hypocrite and realize the importance of the oil and gas industry to all of us but some areas are too valuable for wildlife and should be left alone . Parcels in this lease with high values for sage grouse and migratory corridors should be removed from this potential lease. Future generations will thank us for it. Thank You.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805576	<p>Re: Parcel 0712 We are not in a state of emergency regarding energy ; rather we are in a state of emergency regarding the protection of our sacred wildlife and lands. Please do not put Parcel 0723 up for lease. Future generations will benefit.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805577	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805578	<p>Please don't allow an oil / gas drilling lease on Parcel 0712 in the Green River Basin. This parcel lies smack in the middle of the largest mule migration route in the entire world. There has to be other areas to lease for drilling besides this section of land which is so important to wildlife. Wildlife is very important to the economy of Wyoming. I don't understand the logic of destroying our most valuable wildlife lands in Wyoming so that we can sell cheap oil to China and other countries while destroying our own country. I have hunted near oil facilities before and all of this development definitely destroys usable habitat for wildlife. What happens when to oil is gone in a few years and their habitat has been forever ruined?</p> <p>Once again please don't place this drilling in the middle of this important migration corridor.</p> <p>Thank you, Michael Stapleton Former resident of Wyoming</p>
WYScoping-1-500805579	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805580	<p>This comment refers specifically to the Platte Valley Mule Deer Migration Corridor. Having lived at Coyote Springs, a narrow passage along the corridor, I observed the migration in that location for 52 years beginning in 1966. Before the coming of Interstate 80, massive herds of deer, as many as 500 at a time, descended the Dana Ridge, crossed US 30 and the Union Pacific right-of-way, and proceeded on to wintering grounds. From our front window, we could observe the deer bounding down a steep cliff directly onto the roadway, a crossing out of view for approaching traffic. My efforts to have deer crossing signs installed required years of effort. Wyoming Game and fish tried several puny methods to facilitate the herds' crossing of the highway. For example, there was the motion detector with attached lighted signal, which was activated by snowflakes.</p> <p>The coming of I80 revealed that no thought had been given to wildlife migration corridors. Dead animals were on the roadside, live ones were crowding the fences, fences which were undergo several incarnations intended to solve the problem. After the October, 1970, opening of the Interstate, our migration dwindled to few individual animals, survivors.</p> <p>To paint a true picture of the migration route, you should highlight all the hazards on the corridor: first, the roadways, US 30 and I80, then the various fences along both. Impenetrable sheep fences remain long after the sheep are gone. During the bad winter of 2016, 4,000 antelope were enclosed on the triangle between the Elk Mountain road, I80, and US30 (by the game warden's count); escape brought them onto the highways; some survived. Then, there is crossing the Union Pacific right-of-way and the tracks. Again, a bad winter creates a hollow canyon through deep snowbanks, leaving animals trapped, to be slaughtered by locomotives. The transmission lines of Rocky Mountain Power's towering Gateway project create obstacles to the cluttered corridor.</p> <p>I will close with a question. The areas near the Platte Valley Deer Migration Corridor marked for exploration have been perforated for years. There are existing capped wells. The Overland Dome field to the south has been the object of speculation for a hundred years. Why now?</p>
WYScoping-1-500805581	<p>Just say NO to the leasing of Parcel 0712 and others in the Areas of Critical Environmental Concern. Until we all in Wyoming get smarter about utilizing Alternative Energy Sources like Solar, Wind, small-Nuclear, Hydrothermal, let's choose to leave the most polluting form in the ground, and honor our commitment to the Critters (Deer, Pronghorn, sage Grouse) that depend on these area.</p> <p>That is, of course, why the current RMP, finally completed with all important stakeholders in 2024 after years of work, put these areas off-limits for leasing.</p> <p>Please follow the law, and remove all of these parcels in Critical Use and Migration Corridors from leasing and lease consideration!</p> <p>Longtime BLM Land User and WY Resident, Chuck Harris</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805582	Parcel 0712 is part of a complex of oil and gas leases in ecologically valuable sagebrush-steppe that the Bureau of Land Management has proposed for auction in June. Please do not lease this parcel nor surrounding habitat that is so important to sage grouse breeding, mule deer migration, and other wildlife. Make your decisions based on science, not executive orders.
WYScoping-1-500805583	<p>Please do not lease the Golden Triangle for drilling. Drilling activity would disrupt prime, critical, sage grouse habitat and mule deer migration path. Both species are already stressed. It would be short-sighted to destroy habitat in support of Trump's obsession with exploiting fossil fuels over renewables.</p> <p><u>My opinion extends to all other areas where leases would damage wildlife habitat.</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805584	<p>I am a 77 year old resident of Riverton and treasure the wildlife native to this state. I grew up accompanying my parents at the crack of dawn in the spring to various leks to watch the grouse drum. I also deeply love the deer and the many other organisms that inhabit the sagebrush biome.</p> <p>I beg you to decline designating Parcel 0712 for mineral development. Wyoming has already sacrificed plenty to fuel other state's energy greed. By all accounts I have heard, our state coffers are overfull and not in need of more dollars.</p> <p>I sincerely beg you to decline this proposal, on behalf of the countless organisms that live there and cannot speak for themselves. Thank you for adding me to the list of people who are NOT in favor of this lease.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805585	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. It is inappropriate, the location must remain protected
WYScoping-1-500805586	Please do not allow oil and gas exploration into parcel 0712.
WYScoping-1-500805587	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. These corridors are critical for wildlife, and we shouldn't be drilling for more fossil fuels, anyway - they no longer make economic sense, even disregarding the CO2 emissions.
WYScoping-1-500805588	<p>We should cherish our wild areas! Will future generations look at us and see unbridled greed and no ingenuity?</p> <p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game <u>migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805589	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game <u>migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</u>

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WYScoping-1-500805590	<p>On behalf of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition (GYC), we appreciate the opportunity to submit a brief comment regarding pending leases within Designated and Identified Mule Deer & Pronghorn Corridors as established under the State of Wyoming's Executive Order 2020-01: Wyoming Mule Deer and Antelope Migration Corridor Protection. For over 40 years, GYC and our 100,000 supporters from across the country have advocated for a science-driven, collaboration-focused, and forward-thinking approach to keeping lands wild, rivers free-flowing, and iconic wildlife moving throughout a connected, vibrant landscape.?</p> <p>The Greater Yellowstone Coalition requests that Bureau of Land Management remove all of the proposed lease parcels that fall within the designated Sublette Mule Deer Migration Corridor, the identified Sublette Pronghorn migration corridors, Sage Grouse core habitats. Should the proposed parcels be provided for at any lease auction, stipulations should firmly be in place that prohibit any surface occupancy within "High Use Areas". Additionally, reasonable closures should be established during sensitive seasons such as winter, the fall and spring migrations for mule deer and pronghorn and the sage grouse lekking season.</p> <p>It is of utmost importance that considerations for wildlife remain a top priority in these unique parcels. The energy industry has the expertise and technology to meet energy production needs of today and tomorrow without disrupting these crucial habitats. These sites have been scientifically studied and vetted as crucial habitats that are absolutely critical to the survival of Wyoming's prized wildlife. The energy industry played a critical role in developing the Sage Grouse Initiative and Wyoming Executive Order 2020-01: Wyoming Mule Deer and Antelope Migration Corridor Protection policies. The energy industry should voluntarily request that these parcels be removed from pending lease auctions.</p> <p>Mule Deer, Pronghorn, and Sage Grouse have called these lands home for thousands of years, science has proven their unique importance, there are no reasons these parcels should be made available for lease and/or disturbed. Please remove all proposed parcels that fall within the Migration corridors and within direct proximity to known sage grouse leks from your proposed list of leasable parcels.</p> <p>Sincerely, Jared Baecker Wyoming Conservation Manager Greater Yellowstone Coalition</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805591	<p>Please do not allow leasing of nearly 20,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land in the Golden Triangle in western Wyoming slated for auction in June, 2026; specifically parcel 0712 and tens of thousands of acres spread across five dozen parcels that intersect with Wyoming's first three protected mule deer migration corridors. This area is also in close proximity to the largest-known congregation of sage grouse in the world. Every spring the sprawling Divide Lek is a breeding ground for up to 300 sage grouse. Drilling in this area could be detrimental to two of the greatest wildlife populations and one of the most biologically rich reaches of the sagebrush-steppe biome remaining anywhere on Earth.</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805592	<p>I am writing to ask that leases in Sublette County that are known to be in the migration corridor and winter range for pronghorn and mule deer be replaced with equivalent leases that are outside of these sensitive areas. I am specifically asking the following leases be replaced with leases less impactful to wildlife:</p> <p>WY-2026-06-0712 which covers 2,193 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00016180</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2265 which covers 1,927 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020456</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2268 which covers 2,240 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020455</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2458 Split Estate which covers 796 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020460</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2611 Split Estate which covers 74 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020460</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2462 which covers 1,923 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020461</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2609 which covers 793 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020463</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2465 which covers 640 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020461</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2273 which covers 1,600 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020462</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2310 which covers 760 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020463</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2608 which covers 760 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020465</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2272 which covers 1,200 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020465</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2271 which covers 2,080 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020466</p> <p>WY-2026-06-2607 which covers 160 acres in Sublette County - EOI# WY00020466</p>
WYScoping-1-500805593	This land is clearly vital to wildlife, including sensitive and struggling species. It is outrageous to even consider developing it for money. Let the rich get richer while endangered species and critical habitat go extinct. The argument that "the damage to the environment won't be that extreme" is ridiculous. Any harm to the environment on this parcel is too much, and it doesn't take an idiot to know that the development plans would be devastating to the species that live there.

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WYScoping-1-500805594	<p>Please remove parcel 0712 from further consideration for oil and gas exploration. Tremendous opportunity for oil and gas extraction exists in other areas which are not proximate to important habitat for the sage grouse. Conserving habitat is critical for this special part of Wyoming.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805595	<p>I strongly oppose leasing Parcel 0712 for oil and gas drilling purposes. This area of land is home to one of the world's largest groups of sage grouse, and drilling the land will harm their habitat. According to the attached article by Conover and Roberts, "Oil and gas development, including the construction of well pads and roads, can make sagebrush habitat unsuitable for sage-grouse" (pg. 223). The article goes on to state that grouse studied from Wyoming land that has had petroleum development initiated fewer nests than grouse from undisturbed land, and survival rates of grouse living near energy developments were lower than grouse living further away. The sage grouse population is vital to maintaining the rich biodiversity that Wyoming enjoys. Keeping Parcel 0712 free from drilling is necessary to ensure that the sage grouse population is protected for generations to come.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805596	<p>Please do not sell or lease these vital migration routes if the deer and antelope. Protect our sage grouse. Once these things are gone they are gone.</p> <p>The timeless saying from our history "where the deer and the antelope play" is something to actually be able to see and should not be taken lightly, but preserved.</p> <p><u>From someone who lives, and loves Wyoming and its wildlife.</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805597	<p>Please do not allow drilling on parcel 0712. If you told me you wanted to see a sage grouse I would tell you sure, no problem. Then the pipelines for the Bakken rolled thru eastern Montana. The birds almost completely disappeared. Lets not do that again!</p>
WYScoping-1-500805598	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game <u>migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</u></p>
WYScoping-1-500805599	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805600	<p>Leasing the nominations within the Golden Triangle area would be a violation of the 2024 Rock Springs Resource Management Plan and therefore a violation of BLM's planning regulations and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act. Retired BLM Wyoming State Director Mary Jo Rugwell (10/29/2025 WyoFile) agrees that the BLM is ignoring the governing RMP for the area by reviewing the nominations within the Golden Triangle. "You cannot include any lease sale lands that are not available for leasing, that is not open to interpretation under any law," said Nada Culver, the former BLM deputy director who signed the 2024 Rock Springs RMP (10/29/2025 WyoFile).</p> <p>The Rock Springs RMP designated the Golden Triangle area as the South Wind River Area of Critical Environmental Concern requiring special management for the conservation of Greater Sage-Grouse, crucial big-game winter range, and the State's first designated migration corridor for mule deer and pronghorn. The lease nominations bisect the center, the heart of, this critically important area for wildlife. The RMP says that the ACEC has the highest concentration of wintering sage-grouse and the largest leks within the State. The RMP also identifies that more than 30,000 mule deer migrate through the ACEC with an average of 10,000 to 15,000 mule deer remaining for the winter. The Golden Triangle is nationally important, essential, for the conservation of both sage-grouse and mule deer.</p> <p>Tom Christianson, retired Wyoming Game and Fish Department Sage-Grouse Coordinator, who coined the name Golden Triangle, identified that the area supports the highest density of sage-grouse in Wyoming and rangewide (2/26/2019, WyoFile). According to the WGFD lek database, there are 49 leks within the Golden Triangle, 44 on BLM surface, supporting the largest leks within the State. The Divide Lek was documented with 313 strutting males in 2016, but only 204 in 2024. In comparison, Sage-Grouse leks in eastern Wyoming typically have only 30 strutting males or less annually.</p> <p>The area is also essential for sage-grouse genetic connectivity, the Golden Triangle is adjacent to South Pass, a break within the Rocky Mountains used not only by American pioneers to cross the Continental Divide but sage-grouse and other wildlife as well. The Golden Triangle is critical to connect sage-grouse populations in eastern Wyoming and Montana with populations in western Wyoming and further west.</p> <p>The Rock Springs RMP identifies a low potential for oil and gas development within the Golden Triangle area. Kirkwood Oil and Gas drilled a couple wells in the area but found drilling to be technically difficult and un-economical due to the 20,000 foot plus depth to the oil and gas reservoir.</p> <p>Given the low mineral development potential, the nationally important sage-grouse and mule deer habitats, the RMP's ACEC</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805601	I am opposed to the leasing of parcel 0712 and any other parcel in the Golden Triangle area of Wyoming for industrial exploration and development. These activities are expressly forbidden in the ACEC, which is designated closed to leasing. There is no excuse for breaking the law in offering these parcels for oil and gas development. That's just elementary justice. There is also no excuse for sacrificing this exceptional wildlife zone to the greed of corporations and politicians. This leasing will destroy the largest remaining sage grouse lek on earth, as well as disrupting critical migration routes for pronghorn and mule deer. Abide by the law. Follow your own rules. This is a disgusting disgrace that these parcels have ever been proposed for lease.
WYScoping-1-500805602	<u>Do not auction parcel 0712. Leave Wyoming wild!</u>
WYScoping-1-500805603	Blm is funded by taxpayers to " manage" our federal land that belongs to the people. In other words blm works for the people. Blm is a horrible steward for the land.blm is eradicating wildlife from our wildland & replacing them with millions of destructive cattle - clearly bribed& controlled by ranchers against the will of Americans. Now blm wants to destroy essential sage grouse & migration routes with oil/gas extrusion.we the people strongly oppose it. Blm should be fired . Blm breaks federal law repeatedly ; its another corrupt beuracracy. Doge& disband blm
WYScoping-1-500805604	The known main big game corridors traversing the Green River basin and lek locations have been well identified. Since the early 1980s these corridors have been impacted energy and road development. The proposed oil/gas leases overlapping animal use areas are a continuation of there distruption by there slow death by hundreds of paper like cuts. Once again it appears little attention is given the accumulative effects of these actions. Instead it appears the administration looks at the preexisting devopement as not being a cause for concern when planning new energy locations. The proposed leases overlapping the deer and pronghorn routes as well as the sage grouse use areas should not be allowed to be devolped. When did multiple use only get applied to the land status as it exists today? Protect our wildlife and or save these mineral resources for a future use. Please remove the lease areas noted above from the proposed 2026 sale.

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WYScoping-1-500805605	<p>I'm deeply troubled and concerned about the BLM's proposal to lease Parcel 0712 for drilling.</p> <p>According to Tom Christiansen, retired Wyoming sage grouse coordinator, "It's the largest lek on the planet, at least that I'm aware of".</p> <p>Additionally, the parcel completely overlaps the main thread of the longest mule deer migration corridor known to Wyoming and the world.</p> <p>According to wildlife experts, it is among the most biologically rich reaches of the sagebrush-steppe biome remaining anywhere on Earth.</p> <p>As such, it isn't a sensible place to drill.</p> <p>I'm sure the oil industry will spend plenty of money to try to buy their way through these concerns, but the oil industry actually has no concerns about drilling anywhere, regardless of the impact to the nation or the world. That much was clearly stated by Steve Degenfelder, a land manager for Kirkwood Oil and Gas, when he said "There's no place that I'm going to say is a place that shouldn't be leased."</p>
WYScoping-1-500805606	Some of these parcels are in hugely important migration routes and sitting next door to endangered grouse leks, which can not be disturbed. How did these ever get considered? Why are we still selling gas and oil permits in a world constantly growing hotter!?!?
WYScoping-1-500805607	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.
WYScoping-1-500805608	The oil and gas industry is going downhill and these last ditch efforts to extract as much as possible, enabled by the Trump administration, are extremely harmful to wildlife, natural ecosystems, and Wyoming communities. These areas proposed for oil and gas sales are important for wildlife, especially sage grouse and mule deer, containing one of the most concentrated sage grouse habitats in the United States and critical migration corridors for mule deer. The profit gained from drilling in these areas will never outweigh the loss in habitat, the disruption of critical ecosystems, or the further damage done because of increasing carbon emissions. Fossil fuel extraction causes climate change, which has repercussions on Wyoming communities, as evidenced by prolonged drought and increasing wildfire severity, among others. The BLM should protect its public lands against further harm, and it should realize that if profit is the goal, tourism and environmental protection are the future. As someone who grew up in Wyoming, I care deeply about Wyoming's public lands, and I am tired of seeing the BLM continually prioritize extractive industry at the expense of Wyoming's wildlife habitats and public access.

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WYScoping-1-500805609	<p>Dear Bureau,</p> <p>Do not sell Parcel 0712 simply for the reason of protecting Sage Grouse and Deer Migration. Why are you trying to destroy our lands and our wildlife???</p> <p>Thanks,</p> <p>Virginia Hutchison</p>
WYScoping-1-500805610	<p>I am horrified to read in Wyo File of the possibility of oil and gas leasing in some of Wyoming's richest wildlife habitat. To lease, in Parcel 0712, the largest sage grouse lek on the planet, which has already been removed from consideration in prior assessments is absolute sacrilege and does not reflect the love that we natives of Wyoming have for the wildlife of our State. This portion should absolutely be removed from consideration during this scoping period. Likewise, leasing in the critical migration corridors of our mule deer makes no sense. These populations are in a terrible decline, largely because of industrial development, but also because of severe recent winters. Only in recent year have we begun to truly understand the migration corridors and how critical they are for these populations to thrive. So far, we've not seen the constraints of seasonal closures and no-surface occupancy provisions work as well as everyone would hope. I certainly hope that the BLM will limit leasing in migration corridors to the greatest extent possible. Please place a very high priority on the preservation of wildlife values.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805611	<p>Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805612	<p>Read this article and did not find justification for the lease. The birds and deer need protected. Been disturbed enough by the Jonah Field drilling...</p>
WYScoping-1-500805613	<p>Hello, my name is Bowen Reber I live in Lander Wyoming. I find some of these locations in this oil and gas lease to be inappropriate and they negatively affect wildlife migration corridors. Please reconsider this oil and gas lease.</p> <p>Thank you,</p> <p>Bowen Reber</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805614	<p>Sunday, November 16, 2025</p> <p>Kris Kirby Acting State Director Wyoming State Office 5353 Yellowstone Road Cheyenne, WY 82009</p> <p>Subject: Cancel Oil and Gas Drilling Lease Sales in Wyoming -- 2026 Second Quarter Competitive Oil and Gas Lease Sale (NEPA Number: DOI-BLM-WY-0000-2026-0001-EA)</p> <p>To Secretary of the Interior Doug Burgum, BLM Acting Director Bill Groffy, and BLM Wyoming Acting State Director Kris Kirby:</p> <p>I strongly oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. The proposal for the upcoming oil and gas lease sales on 227 parcels on approximately of 250,930.64 acres in Wyoming threatens some of our most critical public lands and resources. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. Fossil fuel extraction also threatens to poison public lands and pollute surrounding communities. We cannot prioritize oil and gas drilling over the health of people and the planet.</p> <p>"It is horrifying that we have to fight our own government to save the environment." -- Ansel Adams</p> <p>Continuing to extract and burn fossil fuels in the midst of a global climate crisis is a grave mistake. Recent wildfires and intensifying hurricanes demonstrate the dangers of what's to come if we continue to allow public lands to be a tool for the fossil fuel industry to line their pockets.</p> <p>"The ultimate test of a moral society is the kind of world that it leaves to its children." -- Dietrich Bonhoeffer</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805615	I hunt public land and the proposed lease should never be considered due to it being the largest concentration of sage grouse remaining and a migration route for mule deer and other big game. Visionless idiots that can only see dollar signs will destroy our last wild places and cause extinction of what remains. They will leave our children and grandchildren a life that isn't worth living and they will hate us for it. There is no energy emergency I will be sure to reflect my feeling at the voting booth. There is a climate emergency that this proposal will only make worse. I have to go west to hunt because there is very little public land in Tennessee. What little there is it is unsafe to hunt due to so many hunters and the private land is off limits and full of houses and roads. The people of Wyoming should cherish their public land instead of destroying them for short term financial gain. You will end up like the eastern states no place left to do anything. I guess you can count your money in your spare time instead of enjoying life.
WYScoping-1-500805616	Please do not lease BLM Parcel 0712. Save the largest lek in the world and prioritize our mule deer. Oil and gas development has ruined the landscape and habitat of so much land west of the Wind River range. Please preserve Wyoming, its landscapes, wildlife and human health.
WYScoping-1-500805617	Leases should be prioritized based on their least impact on habitat and wildlife. Leases identified to be in locations of high biological importance such as a breeding habitat or migration corridors should be excluded. Preserving wildlife maintains the western spirit and the hunting and wildlife tourism industry.
WYScoping-1-500805618	I oppose the inclusion of lease sales which overlap ungulate migration corridors including the Sublette Mule Deer, Platte Valley Mule Deer, and Baggs Mule Deer Corridors designated by the Wyoming Fish and Game Department, the currently studied WFG Sublette Pronghorn Corridor, as well as the Shirley Basin Pronghorn Elk Mountain Pronghorn, and Wyoming Range Mule deer migration routes mapped by the US Geological Survey. The Rock Springs Field Office sales also include prime habitat for Sage Grouse at a time when this species' population numbers have plummeted. Sales are within BLM designated Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, in violation of the Rock Springs Management Plan.
WYScoping-1-500805619	In regards to the Wyoming BLM 2026 second quarter oil and gas lease scoping proposal across the state of Wyoming. All of these proposed sales and leases overlap ungulate migration corridors and/or essential sage grouse habitat, much of which has already gone through extensive review, approval, and protective designation because of its importance to the perpetuity of sage grouse and ungulates. The parcels include crucial ACEC habitat for sage grouse and critical migration routes for ungulates, including the Sublette Mule Deer, Platte Valley Mule Deer, and Baggs Mule Deer Corridors designated by the Wyoming Fish and Game Department, the currently studied WFG Sublette Pronghorn Corridor, as well as the Shirley Basin Pronghorn Elk Mountain Pronghorn, and Wyoming Range Mule deer migration routes mapped by the US Geological Survey. Risking degradation or destruction of these habitats is not something you can reel back in. The risk to wildlife is too great and oil and gas leasing on these public lands will degrade or destroy what has already been determined as their primary value as wildlife habitat.
WYScoping-1-500805620	Please do not permit oil and gas leases in the three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them.
WYScoping-1-500805621	I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game m

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WYScoping-1-500805622	<p>Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations. I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805623	<p>Regarding the proposed leases within Parcel 0712 that may be located within two miles of the Greater Sage-grouse Divide Lek, I would like to draw your attention to the research that shows intermittent human activity and noise from traffic and construction have an impact on sage-grouse males' attendance and therefore impact breeding success.</p> <p>[see https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1523-1739.2012.01840.x</p> <p>Experimental Evidence for the Effects of Chronic Anthropogenic Noise on Abundance of Greater Sage-Grouse at Leks JESSICA L. BLICKLEY, DIANE BLACKWOOD, GAIL L. PATRICELLI First published: 17 May 2012</p> <p>Abstract: Increasing evidence suggests that chronic noise from human activities negatively affects wild animals, but most studies have failed to separate the effects of chronic noise from confounding factors, such as habitat fragmentation. We played back recorded continuous and intermittent anthropogenic sounds associated with natural gas drilling and roads at leks of Greater Sage-Grouse (<i>Centrocercus urophasianus</i>). For 3 breeding seasons, we monitored sage grouse abundance at leks with and without noise. Peak male attendance (i.e., abundance) at leks experimentally treated with noise from natural gas drilling and roads decreased 29% and 73%, respectively, relative to paired controls. Decreases in abundance at leks treated with noise occurred in the first year of the study and continued throughout the experiment. Noise playback did not have a cumulative effect over time on peak male attendance. There was limited evidence for an effect of noise playback on peak female attendance at leks or male attendance the year after the experiment ended. Our results suggest that sage-grouse avoid leks with anthropogenic noise and that intermittent noise has a greater effect on attendance than continuous noise. Our results highlight the threat of anthropogenic noise to population viability for this and other sensitive species.]</p> <p>It is also well-documented that traffic noise on the sagebrush plateaus carries for miles, easily three, often five. I know this from my own experience conducting breeding bird surveys adjacent to the Sand Draw oil field in Fremont County, as well as several other oil fields in Hot Springs and Park Counties.</p> <p>I therefore do not think it is wise to lease anywhere close to the Divide Lek, or anywhere within the Sublette Designated Migration Corridor. As a longtime resident of Fremont County, I urge you to withdraw Parcel 0712 and all other parcels within the Migration Corridor. We have a backlog of already leased but not yet developed parcels. It is not like we don't have plenty of other places to produce more oil and gas. Why threaten the existence of a keystone species unnecessarily?</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805624	<p>I am submitting comments concerning the upcoming oil and gas leases proposed for Parcel 0712, located within an area designated as off limits to leasing by the Bureau of Land Management's Rock Springs Field Office. The parcel is within 2 miles of the world's largest known sage grouse lek. I am specifically questioning the wisdom of leasing the most vital sage grouse habitat remaining in this area, if not the entire world.</p> <p>Parcel 0712's proximity to the largest-known congregation of sage grouse, is not only of vital importance to this struggling species, it also completely overlaps the main thread of the longest mule deer migration corridor known to Wyoming and the world.</p> <p>Come winter, the animals are found in the Red Desert and lower reaches of the Green River Basin. To get to and from their seasonal ranges, these ungulates travel a 100-plus miles, passing through the Prospect Mountains along the foot of the Wind River Range and right through the middle of Parcel 0712.</p> <p>Tens of thousands of acres spread across five dozen parcels that intersect with Wyoming's first three protected mule deer migration corridors may eventually be in danger of damaging development. The lease auction set for June could also include tracts overlapping Wyoming's first protected pronghorn corridor, which is an already protected route passed by state wildlife officials.</p> <p>Is Wyoming's Bureau of Land Management really endorsing the sacrifice of some of the world's most important and sacred</p>
WYScoping-1-500805625	<p>The public needs to get a grip on things destructive to our country. Federal land use does not allow this greedy corporate destruction of the best sagebrush habitat that remains in the United States and the destruction of the longest mule deer migration corridor used by thousands of mule deer. We must draw the line for the greedy corporations because we have seen they are incapable of doing this themselves. No destruction of Parcel 0712.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805626	<p>Any development in the Golden Triangle is shortsighted and detrimental to what is best of Wyoming.</p> <p>Parcel 0712 is so valuable as part of the largest lek in the world how could anyone be so blind to see its value.</p> <p>Almost 30,000 acres of migration corridor is up for grabs. A terrible move.</p> <p>Thank you</p> <p>Marydale Casev</p>
WYScoping-1-500805627	<p>Parcel 0712 should have NEVER been considered for opening up to drilling.</p> <p>Your own map shows that it is located smack dab in the middle of the migratory path of pronghorns and deer.</p> <p>It is inconceivable that as a public agency, you are operating in such a damn-the-torpedoes, full speed ahead fashion. Does science EVER enter into your planning?</p>
WYScoping-1-500805628	<p>I will just be hoping that migration routes and wildlife habitat areas in Sublette and Sweetwater Counties will be protected and that the WGF will be involved in that effort.</p> <p>I also hope that intact native prairie in the Thunder Basin National Grassland will be protected and will also be protected from introduction of non-native plants. This is wildlife habitat too, so I hope care will be taken on that front too.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805629	<p>NO leasing on Sage Grouse, Mule Deer, or any wildlife that exists on that parcel of land. Leave our wilderness alone, stop being money hungry with the peoples land, wildlife needs it more than we do.</p> <p>Thank you</p>
WYScoping-1-500805630	<p>This proposed oil and gas lease is not allowed by the current land management plan. It also puts at risk a rare biodiverse area that provides habitat to sage grouse and serves as a critical migratory corridor for mule deer and pronghorn, all of which are sensitive to development. The proposed lease would cause extensive long-term harm to these species and the sagebrush steppe ecosystem that provide healthy wildlife populations and habitat important for hunting, grazing, recreation, and mental well-being for many different coalitions of people in exchange for filling the pockets of a few greedy men.</p> <p>The current management plan, a compromise arrived at by years of public input and negotiation by stakeholders, that the BLM is unwisely in the process of amending currently does not allow the lease of this land for extractive use. It does, however, already allow most of land surrounding this parcel, about 75%, to be leased. How much land is enough? Do we plunder it all, no matter the cost? And whose land is this- is it the publics or oil and gas interests? Public land is America's best idea, and their use should be planned with forethought for the generations to come and informed by input from the greater public, not pillaged totally and indiscriminately for the short-sighted profit of a few while ignoring the will of the people whom these lands are ostensibly managed for.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805631	<p>Regarding Parcel 0712: I'm firmly opposed to this lease need, auction, and wish we'd place more importance on protecting the sage grouse habitat and the Antelope/Mule Deer Migratory path that is critical for their survival. We have plenty of oil and gas, plenty of LNG, and need to start harnessing cleaner fuels to sustain life for our children and future generations. As an angler who frequents the Green River from its headwaters to the Gates of Lodore, I see the impacts of the oil and gas industry and cattle grazing on trout habitat, ruining perfect holding banks so ranchers can have cheap feed on our public lands? Drilling rigs so close to the river, there is no possible way the watershed is not impacted.</p> <p>Please have some foresight regarding the unintended consequences of a fracking rig 500 yards from the New Fork River. Temperatures warming annually kill fish. Just this past summer, our beloved, pristine Big Horn/Wind River hit temperatures of 80! degrees and you could see dead fish just floating in eddys. Boysen Reservoir 'Flipped' 2x this past summer. Water levels in the reservoir at its lowest I've seen in my Wyoming lifetime.</p> <p>Why force open Coal plants that the industry and economy no longer finds viable? The auction results in the Powder River Basin were shocking. Is degrading our state public lands and wildlife, really worth \$80K?</p> <p>I like to think us Americans are smart folks that, like I tell my children, need to be able to understand the ramifications of their actions. Please take pride in open spaces and migratory paths and breeding grounds and trout habitat as a viable, economically feasible use. For our kids. So they can hold up a beautiful brown trout that doesn't have it's scales falling off due to fracking waste and oil leaks in our waterways. So there are actually pronghorn and mule deer to hunt. Winters are hard enough of them as it is. Please do not proceed with these leases in critical wildlife habitat.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805632	<p>If there is one thing that Wyoming consistently delivers it is the varied and gorgeous landscapes that makeup the state. Unique landscapes that include unbroken swaths of land that are home to ubiquitous flora and fauna that thrive in their natural habitats...without roads and other man made features.</p> <p>As a Wyomingite I implore the powers that be to leave these untouched and fragile landscapes alone! Short sighted and greedy practices of opening up these uncommon prairie steppes to development will harm not just flora and fauna but, also, for myself, and possibly the vast majority of Wyomingites, the loss hurts on a spiritual level as well. Please know that if these unbroken parcels of land get torn up they are forever gone. Thank you for your time and considered actions.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805633	<p>Good Morning,</p> <p>I am asking that you please say no to leasing land for drilling and vote to protect, preserve and respect our lands and our precious wildlife. The areas being slated for leases are home to sage grouse, a species still struggling to live and survive and other wildlife, they are migration routes for mule deer who use them seasonally and also for pronghorn protections.</p> <p>These lands are some of the most important wildlife habitats that should not be sacrificed.</p> <p>We need to stop taking and start giving, learn to live with instead of against Nature and our Wildlife.</p> <p>It is fear, anger, hate, greed and ignorance, it is misconceptions, myths and lies, it is special interest groups, money, power and politics that are taking control.</p> <p>The public's opinions need to be acknowledged and taken into consideration.</p> <p>Please be the change to make a difference for all our sakes...</p> <p>Thank you for your time</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805634	<p>I am submitting this comment as a Wyoming native, sportsman, mule deer enthusiast, and President/CEO/Co-founder of the Muley Fanatic Foundation, a mule deer conservation organization.</p> <p>The parcels identified (image provided WY-2026-06-2607,2609,2608,2310,2271,2272,2260,2266,0712,2268,2265,2457,2267,2462,2273,2465,2458,2612,2611,2284) are of significant concern, as they lie within critical winter range and key migration corridors for both mule deer and pronghorn. These habitats are essential for the survival of both species, especially given the current population status—mule deer have experienced more than a 40% decline following the devastating winter of 2022–23. The herds that rely on these specific corridors and habitat types have been particularly affected. Any disturbance or development in these areas — especially from new oil and gas leasing — would have substantial and long-lasting impacts on already struggling wildlife populations.</p> <p>These parcels have remained free of oil and gas activity to this point, and introducing development now would be tragic. Maintaining their current protection is vital. We strongly encourage that these parcels be deferred from leasing to safeguard these critical habitats and uphold conservation priorities aligned with state wildlife management objectives and the Muley Fanatic Foundation's mission.</p> <p>Protecting winter range and migration corridors is not only necessary for wildlife survival but should be a clear priority for the State of Wyoming. Mule deer, pronghorn, and other wildlife species provide enormous ecological, cultural, and economic value to our state. Preserving the most sensitive and impactful habitats is one of the most strategic actions we can take to ensure their future.</p> <p>I want to emphasize that this position is not a criticism of the oil and gas industry. My family has been supported by that industry for over 20 years. Rather, this is a call to thoughtfully consider where development is appropriate—and where wildlife must take priority. The question we must ask is: when will we truly make wildlife a higher priority in the places where it matters most?</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805635	<p>To BLM administrators:</p> <p>Expansion of oil and gas leasing in the documented long-distance migration corridor of the Sublette mule deer herd does not uphold SO 3362 objectives. Please avoid new development in critical mule deer migration corridor and sage grouse lek habitat in order to protect the long-term viability of wildlife resources for the benefit of the public.</p> <p>SECRETARIAL ORDER NO. 3362 Subject: Improving Habitat Quality in Western Big-Game Winter Range and Migration Corridors</p> <p>(PG 3) D. Review and use the best available science to inform development of specific guidelines for the Department's lands and waters related to planning and developing energy, transmission, or other relevant projects to avoid or minimize potential negative impacts on wildlife.</p> <p>Alissa Salmore <u>Bozeman, Montana</u></p>
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WYScoping-1-500805636	<p>I am commenting in opposition to opening up land parcels to oil and gas leasing in Wyoming.</p> <p>It is important these tracts of land remain for wildlife in Wyoming such as mule deer and pronghorn antelope. These animals rely on migration routes to move in the state and a disruption can bring challenges for both animals and humans, most notably a possible search for different migration routes that could put the animal's lives in danger crossing roadways. Trapper's Point, a wildlife crossing for Wyoming's pronghorn, has shown significant success already with a large reduction in wildlife-vehicle crossings, however, the construction of such crossings is very expensive. I am a huge advocate for such wildlife crossings, both overpass and underpasses, but the millions of taxpayer dollars and need for private donations is what will be needed should tracts of land be open in Wyoming. In the past, highways and interstates have already been significant barriers for wildlife when it comes to crossing roads, and an increase in human activity will only further disrupt migration patterns that have been used for thousands of years.</p> <p>My main concern is especially towards the Greater Sage-Grouse and the disturbances to their habitat these leases could cause. These birds have already had significant declines in population numbers mostly due to human activity and invasive species encroaching on their habitat. To see parcels of land being open for sale so close to Greater Sage-Grouse leks, or breeding grounds, is particularly worrisome because these birds return to the same leks year after year. Like the pronghorn, deer, and elk, habitat disturbances will force these animals to find new areas for sustainable resources and that can bring them into contact with more people. North Dakota's Game and Fish Department has recently reported their Greater Sage-Grouse numbers have reached the point of extirpation unless there are migrations from neighboring states.</p> <p>Finally, the locations of these possible oil and gas parcels are a concern because of their proximity to water resources, notably the Fontenelle Reservoir that falls into the Green River, the Big Sandy River, Pass Creek and the Boysen Reservoir. What actions and measures will these companies take to ensure these resources are protected, sustained, and monitored for wildlife and people of Wyoming? Are these companies willing and ready to put in money and resources to ensure proper clean up and decontamination is implemented should any problems occur?</p> <p>What actions will the state of Wyoming and these oil and gas companies take to prioritize the safety of wildlife and ensure WY citizens and taxpayers will not lose thousands of dollars to future problems?</p>
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WYScoping-1-500805637	I believe that this forthcoming NEPA analysis will be fundamentally biased and deficient. It likely won't recognize reality and depend upon an improper segmented assumption. It will say that the GHG emissions from this proposed fossil fuel development are incremental and do not rise to the level of significance. Virtually every proposed fossil fuel development around the world could use this excuse to avoid accountability. However, NEPA has long recognized the role that many incremental impacts play in combining to result in SIGNIFICANT CUMULATIVE adverse impacts. In other words, the deadly and rapidly worsening climate crisis is the fossil fuel version of "death by a thousand cuts" and this proposed action would be one such new cut. Fossil fuel interests have disproportionate and unfair political influence and spend heavily to continue our suicidal reliance on their products. The Trump administration and MAGA controlled Congress are pathetic shills in serving these selfish interests. History will scorn those who put greed and political power over science and public health. The attached report provides compelling evidence that BLM is out of step with the science and not serving the public interest. Please include these comments and the attached report in this NEPA project file.
WYScoping-1-500805638	We don't need more oil drilling here. Just because there are already roads. The whole Pinedale area is one big drill site. We don't need oil. He won't be president when the first well is drilled. 2029.

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WYScoping-1-500805639	<p>To Whom It May Concern:</p> <p>My name is Scott Rudel, I reside in Boise, Idaho and am a lifetime hunter, fisherman, wildlife photographer, and outdoor enthusiast/recreationalist that uses America's public lands.</p> <p>I am writing to strongly voice my concerns and to highly recommend that the proposal to sale/lease Federal lands owned and administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in association to potential oil and natural gas extraction and development be rescinded and taken off the table. Of the over 60 parcels of BLM that I am concerned with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">•In the 32 parcels in the lease sale that overlap corridors designated as migration paths for mule deer or pronghorn antelope (those protected by Wyoming's policy). Collectively, those parcels encompass 38,727 acres. There are seven parcels totaling 13,749 acres in the Sublette Mule Deer Corridor (AKA, Red Desert to Hoback), three parcels totaling 4,293 acres in the Platte Valley Mule Deer Corridor and 22 parcels totaling 20,685 acres in the Baggs Mule Deer Corridor.•In the 31 parcels, totaling 49,329 acres in the Sublette Pronghorn Corridor, which have been "identified" by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and are in the process of being assessed for designation by Gov. Mark Gordon. Notably, significant overlap occurs in a portion of a well-known pronghorn antelope migration located east of Farson.•In the 23 parcels totaling 29,775 acres that overlapped the Shirley Basin Pronghorn migration (12 parcels, 11,896 acres), Elk Mountain pronghorn migration (five parcels, 6,725 acres) and the Wyoming Range mule deer migration (six parcels, 11,154 acres) that have been identified by the U.S. Geological Survey mapped migrations efforts undertaken by the Department of Interior efforts in association to carrying out Secretary Order 3362. <p>All of these parcels bisect known critical mule deer, pronghorn antelope, sage grouse habitat and important lek sites, as well as adversely affect overall habitat, migratory and landscape connectivity.</p> <p>The impacts of the proposed sales/leases and potential development to oil and gas extraction of over 60 parcels of Federal lands would be far reaching to these mule deer, pronghorn and sage grouse populations that are still recovering from the past dispositions and impacts of sales/leases and oil and gas development as well as from the severe winter of 2022 and 2023. Of which Wyoming has lost a considerable portion (i.e. populace) of the mule deer and pronghorn herds identified above.</p> <p>I strongly recommend the Bureau of Land Management to designate all proposed administered lands (that are proposed to be for sale/lease) for consideration of back country conservation management, in consideration to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1)Protect, conserve, and enhance larger areas of generally intact and undeveloped BLM-managed lands that contain functional, unfragmented habitats, and migration/movement corridors for recreationally and economically important fish, and/or wildlife species, and;
WYScoping-1-500805640	Comment Attached

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WYScoping-1-500805641	Please accept and fully consider the attached scoping comments on parcels under consideration for inclusion in the BLM Wyoming second quarter 2026 oil and gas lease sale, submitted on behalf of the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), Trout Unlimited (TU), Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP), the Wyoming Wildlife Federation, and the Wyoming Council of Trout Unlimited. For the reasons explained in the attached letter, we request that BLM fully evaluate impacts to wildlife and fish and avoid leasing parcels in areas with significant conflicts or apply stipulations to minimize impacts to these resources.
WYScoping-1-500805642	Scoping comments attached; exhibits sent via FedEx.
WYScoping-1-500805643	Please take the appropriate time & effort to study the proposed changes to Parcel 0712. We need to protect the native flora and fauna that make Wyoming special. Mule deer, pronghorn antelope and sage grouse, among others use this land and need to be considered. Don't sell the land out from underneath the citizens for corporate dollars. Once these BLM lands are destroyed they cannot be repurchased at any price. The people have spoken!

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WYScoping-1-500805644	<p>Let's Not Destroy Our Wildlife Heritage with Irresponsible Development</p> <p>As a Wyoming native, hunter, and wildlife biologist who spent 32 years working for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, I know that one of our state's greatest resources is our wildlife heritage. Our mule deer, elk, pronghorn, and sage-grouse populations are the envy of the world.</p> <p>That's not to say that some species don't face serious threats to their survival. The harsh winter of 2023 devastated pronghorn. And while we've had some promising lek counts for sage-grouse this year, overall sage-grouse numbers are still far too low. This is no time to be complacent and take our wildlife for granted.</p> <p>That's why I'm so concerned about provisions in the One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBA) that passed earlier this year. It requires the Bureau of Land Management to lease large sections of land, which makes it more difficult for the agency to use its discretion to avoid leasing in sensitive wildlife areas. To see how disastrous this could be, we need look no further than the oil and gas lease sale proposed here in Wyoming for next June.</p> <p>It offers up 227 parcels totaling more than a quarter million acres. The parcels overlap with habitat for sage-grouse, including priority habitat; crucial winter habitat for elk, mule deer, and pronghorn; calving and fawning areas for elk, moose, and pronghorn; and mule deer migration corridors.</p> <p>Some 13-thousand of these acres overlap the famed Red Desert to Hoback mule deer migration corridor. Nearly 20,000 acres will be up for lease in the Golden Triangle, a place that has the highest sage-grouse density in the nation and features a pronghorn migration area currently being assessed for designation by Gov. Mark Gordon. It even calls for leasing in areas where the Rock Springs Resource Management Plan expressly forbids oil and gas development.</p> <p>Look, we all know the importance of the energy industry to Wyoming. But the OBBA effectively mandates leasing in some of our most treasured wildlife habitats. That runs counter to the Wyoming way of placing exceptional value and taking exceptional pride in our wildlife resources. It's now going to be incumbent on our state leaders to do everything within their existing authority to protect these valuable wildlife resources and encourage responsible oil and gas development within our state..</p>
WYScoping-1-500805645	Please see attached the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. Exhibits will be submitted separately. This is submission 1/10.
WYScoping-1-500805646	Please see attached Appendix A to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 2/10.

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WYScoping-1-500805647	<p>Hunting is dying out as a means of providing food for families and as a recreation. We need preserve our heritage by providing more hunting opportunities which means we need to preserve lands that are vital to populations of ungulates like pronghorn and mule deer. These goals are compatible with other conservation goals the state of Wyoming has set and also simultaneously help us keep several other species off the endangered species list by providing healthy habitats. It's far far cheaper to maintain wildlife populations than it is to try to recover them.</p> <p>Some points to consider:</p> <p>In designated migration paths (those protected by Wyoming's policy), there are 32 parcels in the lease sale that overlap corridors. Collectively, those parcels encompass 38,727 acres. There are seven parcels totaling 13,749 acres in the Sublette Mule Deer Corridor (AKA, Red Desert to Hoback), three parcels totaling 4,293 acres in the Platte Valley Mule Deer Corridor and 22 parcels totaling 20,685 acres in the Baggs Mule Deer Corridor.</p> <p>There are 31 parcels totaling 49,329 acres in the Sublette Pronghorn Corridor, which has been "identified" by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and is in the process of being assessed for designation by Gov. Mark Gordon. Notably, significant overlap occurs in a disputed portion of the pronghorn corridor located east of Farson.</p> <p>The Wyoming Outdoor Council also analyzed parcels in the lease sale that bisected migration routes mapped by the U.S. Geological Survey. There were 23 parcels totaling 29,775 acres that overlapped the Shirley Basin Pronghorn migration (12 parcels, 11,896 acres), Elk Mountain pronghorn migration (five parcels, 6,725 acres) and the Wyoming Range mule deer migration (six parcels, 11,154 acres).</p> <p>Thank you for considering these concerns. We can have energy and wildlife, it just takes a bit more planning and compromise. Greg Levandoski A fan of wild places and wildlife (and consumer of fossil fuels)</p>
WYScoping-1-500805648	Please see attached Appendix B to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 3/10.
WYScoping-1-500805649	Please see attached Appendix C to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 4/10.
WYScoping-1-500805650	Please see attached Appendix D to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 5/10.
WYScoping-1-500805651	Please see attached Appendix E to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 6/10.
WYScoping-1-500805652	Please see attached Appendix F to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 7/10.
WYScoping-1-500805653	Please see attached Appendix G to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 8/10.

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WYScoping-1-500805654	Please see attached Appendix H to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 9/10.
WYScoping-1-500805655	Please protect BLM lands from addition oil and gas development thru our public lands and critical wildlife habitat. If the proposed development occurs, we will not be able to undo the surface disturbance for centuries, if ever.
WYScoping-1-500805656	Please see attached Appendix I to the scoping comment submitted on behalf of The Wilderness Society et al. This is submission 10/10.
WYScoping-1-500805657	This proposed lease is a terrible idea on so many fronts: foremost concerns are the sage grouse and mule deer. These species are valuable to the economy of Wyoming and the nation, and once these populations are damaged or destroyed, there is no coming back. Why now? There is no national energy emergency, and support for this fictional position is simply an excuse to drill at the expense of what is an actual national emergency to ensure the future of our wildlife. Does every square mile in Wyoming actually need to be drilled at the expense of these species? Clearly, the answer is no. Will enough ever be enough? clearly, not in the eyes of the oil and gas lobbyists and companies. I strongly oppose these lease sales.
WYScoping-1-500805658	Please no fossil fuel drilling on any wild spaces of BLM land
WYScoping-1-500805659	Please cancel this lease sale for the good of the wildlife and mankind.
WYScoping-1-500805660	Please do not provide oil and gas leases within the wildlife corridors. We must make choices that protect our land and environment, not let big business profit from our loss.
WYScoping-1-500805661	Please don't allow drilling in wildlife corridors in Wyoming. My family cares more about wildlife and open space than finding more carbon fuel products.
WYScoping-1-500805662	As someone who has long enjoyed sightseeing, camping, and backpacking in Wyoming, I am extremely dismayed at plans to open oil and gas drilling leases in major protected wildlife corridors and in areas proposed for protection of pronghorn migration routes. My enjoyment of visiting Wyoming's natural areas is strongly tied to being able to appreciate the diverse wildlife there. To jeopardize the protection of ungulate herds for oil and gas leases, which recently have not brought expected interest or profits, is indefensible, especially when the future is in renewables, from both economic and sustainability perspectives. Please act wisely with the long-term view in mind of wildlife and habitat protection, as well as the economic benefits of wildlife tourism for the state.
WYScoping-1-500805663	An unfortunately bad idea to satisfy an unnecessary need. Political greed should never be allowed to sacrifice the world's future to support life. Public lands, untouched, are more necessary than unbridled greed. Stop...now.

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WYScoping-1-500805664	<p>Please do not sell our public lands to oil and gas in critical wildlife migration corridors in Wyoming. There are other innovative ways to address the energy needs of our country. Preserving corridors for intact ecosystems is becoming more and more critical as watersheds become more contaminated and migration for many species is drastically interrupted by human activity.</p> <p>The degree of impact on wildlife by oil and gas operations in remote areas cannot be ignored. There are access roads, chemicals, groundwater contaminants and disruptions, and irreconcilable damage to habitats for dozens of species live, no matter where it is.</p> <p>Please keep the long term, generations long impacts of these decisions front of mind.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805665	<p>The vast majority of people in this country do not want to see their public lands sold off to oil companies. We value the land way more than that. It's about time that we place more value on the communities and people that rely on these lands for recreation and on the plants and animals that rely on it for their homes they co-evolved with for millions of years. Let's keep the landscapes of America beautiful, don't let oil companies rip her beauty and biodiversity away for a quick profit.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805666	<p>I am writing to ask you to not offer oil and gas leases for land that is essential for wildlife migration in Wyoming. Any fracturing of these migration corridors will put herds of pronghorn, mule deer and other ungulates at great risk. I am a hiker and spend many days in the wild appreciating any opportunity to view wildlife, or even see signs of their having been present. Our survival as humans depends upon the survival of wild lands, plants, and animals. Please protect these lands and do not offer them for lease.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805667	<p>No more oil and gas leases! You are burning up the planet.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805668	<p>I oppose permitting oil and gas leases in all three tracts of Wyoming's protected migration corridors. There are places appropriate for oil and gas development; this area is not one of them. Oil and gas development has the potential to fracture iconic big game migration corridors and damage the area for future generations.</p>

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WYScoping-1-500805669	<p>I want to suggest that in relation to any leasing in the Red Desert you consider cumulative impacts which were never mitigated. Those impacts to wildlife were from the Jonah and Anticline Fields, and, while funds were expended, were impacts really mitigated. This is a good question to ask, especially in reference to the Sublette Mule Deer Herd (Hal Sawyer study) and in reference to the number of sage-grouse leks lost from these fields. Since these populations are, or were most likely linked to the current wildlife populations in the Red Desert, and, in particular, the Golden Triangle, efforts should be made to truly mitigate for those impacts. You need to examine the extent of those impacts prior to decimating the sage-grouse populations and severely impacting the Sublette Mule Deer Herd Unit further.</p> <p>Consideration should also be given to the current and past wildlife linkages to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. Pronghorn and mule deer are directly linked and elk were at one point, if not still, as elk collared along the Wind River Front Range have ended up being hunted and killed near Cody.</p> <p>Examine Hal Sawyer's study on the mule deer on the Anticline and use that information to determine really what we can/can't do relative to disturbance. Same goes for sage-grouse and the leks/populations that were lost because of these developments.</p> <p>Lastly, I'd suggest you go back to Range Management square one and really determine whether or not you are doing an adequate job. What percent of the Red Desert meets or exceeds BLM Range-related expectations and what are you doing about the remainder? You have all of the tools you need to do the job which places wildlife on equal footing with everything else, yet are failing to do so.</p> <p>I believe you need to call out the oil and gas industry and ensure that any jobs that are mentioned as a rationale for the further development be investigated thoroughly. I'm not sure that I believe the numbers that are given.</p> <p>Perhaps my 2 biggest concerns are sage-grouse and mule deer, however, these areas provide winter ranges for most of our ungulate populations as well. It would be nice if you could take existing data and "predict" the most likely outcome of the leasing and development.</p> <p>Thanks for allowing me to provide my concerns.</p>
WYScoping-1-500805670	Do not allow oil and gas drilling in wildlife corridors.
WYScoping-1-500805671	I am opposed to oil and gas leases within wildlife mitigation corridors. The vast majority of our BLM lands are already open for oil and gas production. The BLM's multiple use mandate under FLPMA requires that BLM consider multiple values in its decision making, and critical wildlife corridors are clearly a space where extraction should not be prioritized. Please do the right thing and limit oil and gas leasing to areas that are not critical wildlife habitat and corridors. Further, I recreate on Wyoming public lands and value landscapes not scarred by resource extraction.

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WYScoping-1-500805672	With great concern I support the proposition that the rights of American nature should be given equal value consideration to the extraction proposed by human usage. Stripping the landscape provides short term profit. Leaving nature in place provides long term sustainability.
WYScoping-1-500805673	I oppose the proposed oil and gas leases within wildlife migration corridors in Wyoming. Numerous plots within the proposed lease areas overlap with scientifically mapped crucial wildlife migration corridors, where mule deer and pronghorn forage and rest during their annual migration between breeding and wintering grounds. These corridors are important for these animals to reproduce and contribute to well-functioning ecosystems. These animals also attract recreation and tourism by hunters and wildlife watchers, like myself. Roads, traffic, human presence, noise and fences are all likely to increase if leasing is allowed, and will disturb animals, increase their stress levels, and reduce their reproductive success. Help keep Wyoming wild and beautiful, by <u>withdrawing the proposed oil and gas leases</u> .
WYScoping-1-500805674	Please stop oil and gas applications which will intersect wildlife crossings in Wyoming. In addition to limiting the access for wildlife to needed water and food it will encourage a buildup of associated development alongside the route. In turn that <u>increases population and therefore the associated necessities for a growing community</u> .
WYScoping-1-500805675	Habitat loss is the main driver of animal extinction. Leasing out this land, especially Parcel 0712, will break up migration corridors and take away habitat critical to the Sage Grouse. This area is one of the most biologically rich reaches of the sagebrush-steppe biome remaining anywhere on Earth. Using this land for oil and gas extraction will do irreparable harm. While modern drilling technology can help ensure that nesting sage grouse, migrating mule deer and other wildlife aren't extensively harmed, any take is too many.

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Undefined	<p>I do not believe the Bureau can legally call the information available to the public now about the planned Q2 2026 lease offering "Scoping." The Bureau cannot expect the public to give it informed response about concerns when there is almost Zero information available other than a list of tracts proposed to be offered. To call this stage "scoping" defies the law. No matter what individuals claim, the law is not changed until both houses of Congress pass a bill to change it and the President signs that. I have led a campaign to change the Mineral Leasing Act which succeeded in 1987. This action does not comply with the law now.</p> <p>There are many examples in the CFR and in case law of Agency pretensions that NEPA had been complied with being overturned in court. I have been involved with several of those. The last time I challenged NEPA adequacy for a Bureau project, the Director of the Bureau pulled it and had an EIS prepared.</p> <p>For NEPA evaluation, context is important. The documents posted online for this only identify a list of tracts, No other information has been given to the public to see what the Bureau's range of options is, or the "affected environment." The only map I have seen - either from the Bureau or from conservation groups, shows the parcels proposed for Q2 2026 offering in isolation, as though there were no other leases in the area. This seems extremely improbable. What other leases are now in place around the proposed tracts? Is there activity on those leases? Has seismic work been done? Have APD's been applied for? Has drilling been done? Is there production? On what areas not leased have EOIs been filed? Can you show me where to find a map, or send me one - by the 16th, so I can make slightly informed comments? FedEx shipping charges can be billed to my account.</p>
	<p>I hope the Bureau has a standard, publicly available, GIS database that shows all leases current in the State of Wyoming, their owner, their term, any stipulations that apply, any permits granted or applied for, the operator, and any development and production. Does it? Can you direct me to that?</p> <p>The Texas Railroad Commission does have just this kind of GIS database. I was selling some minerals in the Delaware Basin seven years ago and found it very useful. An image of one area near Pecos, TX, is attached. Note the lines of horizontal drilling across several sections -- all, of course, under royalty agreement to resolve drainage disputes. Those boys are hard at work. Does the Bureau have a system comparable to this? At what online address can the public find this?</p> <p>What is the "Play" the EOIs east of Farson are hoping to succeed with? Where is geologic information on that published? What is the geologic theory? Where has that been published? Has the USGS evaluated it? Or, are the EOIs</p> <p>Thank you for your help. I believe this information should have been included in the Scoping Announcement in the first place. Since it was not, I hope you can help me now.</p>