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Dear BLM, my name and address are: Sue Bitterling, 175 Myonk Pr, Eugeny Or 97404

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I support the No Action Alternative (Alternative One).



1728 Karyl Ave Eugene Oregon 97405 October 26, 2009

State Director Oregon/Washington Bureau of Land Management Vegetation Treatment EIS Team P.O.Box 2965 Portland, OR, 97208-2965

RE:Herbicide Treatments on BLM Lands in Oregon

Dear Edward W. Shepard, and EIS Team,

As President of the local Eugene/Springfield chapter of the North American Butterfly Association, I appreciate the opportunity to comment on the EIS for Herbicide Treatment in Oregon's BLM lands. My comments reflect the habitat needs for butterflies in particular and Lepidoptera in general.

Butterflies need abundant native plants often growing in the warm sunny places you are planning to spray with herbicides. If you follow the recommendations in your draft for Pollinators, butterflies and their kin will have a chance to survive. Other risks will be over-spraying or spray drift of herbicide application which will poison caterpillars feeding on contaminated plants.. Soil accumulation of herbicides which are long lived may eliminate needed plants for more than one season.

Documented in our comments you will find information about the butterflies at greatest risk for extermination due to spraying due to local colonies; as well as butterflies at risk due to dependence on very specific host plants ,which may themselves be candidates for Herbicide spraying. It is important for the EIS Team to study the document by Jeffrey Miller and Paul Hammond which is the bible on forest management of Lepidoptera. **Butterflies and Moths of Pacific Northwest Forests and Woodlands: Rare, Endangered, and Management -Sensitive Species**. Forest Health Technology Enterprise Team FHTET-2006-07, SEPTEMBER 2007.

The Draft document was well researched and well written by members of your staff. NABA recommends a cautious limited application of Herbicide only where absolutely required in order to protect workers, creatures of the land, and our environment. Lets not pollute our rivers and streams with yet more Herbicide .Less is More. Thank you for consideration of these ideas.

Sincerely, Eleanor Ryan President local NABA

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EUGENE/SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER of the NORTH AMERICAN BUTTERFLY ASSOCIATION Response to VEGETATION TREATMENTS USING HERBICIDES ON BLM LANDS IN OREGON

As the President of the local Eugene/Springfield Chapter of the North American Butterfly Association I have some understanding of the need for additional herbicides to eliminate specific invasive plants from our natural areas. Our organization has cooperated with the West Eugene Wetlands to survey this summer's butterflies in newly restored Dragonfly Bend area (Wetlands management includes BLM) and contiguous Briggs Farm (under Nature Conservancy management). Tremendous increases in butterfly species and numbers were recorded due to several years of plant restoration. For Butterflies if their native plants are available , they will eventually be present.

In the context of this twice monthly survey we observed the full flowering of all plant species. In addition we noticed invasives including Birdfoot Trefoil, Sorrel, and Reed Canary Grass. For Reed Canary Grass in particular I know the Wetland s staff has tried many techniques to eradicate this grass but without success. They are, I understand, currently hoping for these new herbicides to finally resolve this problem.

In addition during a Meadow Training Program through the Willamette Forest we visited McGowan Prairie. There also Reed Canary Grass was being controlled but not eliminated. Here again the manager there hoped the new herbicides would be approved.

SUPPORT FOR PROPOSAL OPTION ALTERNATIVE #3

So I believe the new herbicides will be required to address the problem of intractable invasive plants. The third proposal makes the most sense to me.

In the Western area of Oregon only one more Herbicide is added for Proposal. 4. From the BLM document I learn that herbicide Diuron is considered (p215) a RISK TO ALL SENSITIVE WILDLIFE. Diuron is long-lived, contaminates water, is harmful to fish. It has harmful effects on people include systematic, and reproductive problems and cancer potential. Why would you consider this as an acceptable option??

THE PROBLEM OF ROADSIDE SPRAYING FOR BUTTERFLIES.

Butterflies require open sunny area, meadows, clearings, glades, cliffs, and yes, roadsides. Often the forest comes right down to road and the only potential butterfly plant territory will be along the road. The proposal of generalized spraying of roadsides, rights of way, campgrounds, territory around BLM offices and buildings would deprive butterflies with much of their current territory as those are places where sun loving native plants currently grow. No plants –no butterflies.

NO BUTTERFLIES OR MOTHS ARE USED AS SUBJECTS FOR TOXICITY STUDIES

I believe your subject is a Honeybee based on a previous study that I read. The Only terrestrial insect is just called a pollinator. If Honeybees are used they are not even native insects as you know. The test method appears to be heavy spraying of the bee. The bee survives . What happens when the bee returns to the hive and feeds perhaps more vulnerable larva. Do they survive.?

Actually table 3-15 indicates Bees show Low to Medium toxicity to 2,4D, Clopyralid, Glyphosate, Hexazinone, Imazapyr, Picloram and Triclopyr. Only one herbicide, Metsulfuron, shows no effect on bees.

Since caterpillars of butterflies will be eating sprayed native plants their dosage levels would fit in the chronic category where higher toxicity begins to register. For example if small mammals and birds are developing Medium to High toxicity from eating contaminated insects : then the insects have

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consumed a high amount of toxin. Are they eaten dead or alive ?it does not say.

BUTTERFLIES/CATERPILLARS UNLIKELY TO SURVIVE HERBICIDE SPRAYING. As soft-bodied creatures I seriously doubt that caterpillars would survive any herbicide spraying. In addition any sprayed host plants will die leaving no habitat for immigrant butterflies to repopulate that area. Surrounding plants may not die, but may be contaminated by errant spray. From a butterfly viewpoint the sprayed area is a wasteland.

NEED FOR SPRAYING OF INVASIVE WEEDS ON ROADSIDES.

Under Plan #3 I see no reason why backpack spraying of newer herbicides can not be done <u>selectively</u> on roadsides. I believe this is current practice and needs to continue. Following this selective spraying of invasives, the normal cutting of roadside should continue as needed. We agree that roadsides are sources of new invasives into the forest but indiscriminate spraying of all plants is not the answer. Butterflies require those sunny open spaces with native plants growing along the forest edge. Forest workers need to recognize important butterfly plants and preserve them free of spray.(See addendum on Pollinators)

LIST OF ENDANGERED , THREATENED, AND BUREAU SENSITIVE SPECIES NOT COMPLETE:

There are some Butterflies and Moths listed in Appendix 5 but a complete and comprehensive list is available in BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST FORESTS AND WOODLANDS: RARE, ENDANGERED AND MANAGEMENT SENSITIVE SPECIES by Jeffrey C. Miller and Paul C. Hammond. This is a forest service publication from the Forest Health Technology Enterprise Team FHTET -2006-07 September 2007. These are the experts on maintaining Forest Health regarding Moths and Butterflies. They have 3 or 4 other FHTET books which list Lepidoptera plants used by Butterflies and Moths in the Pacific North West. Forest workers need to know these plants and avoid spraying them.

Listed below are **Butterfly additions** to the list of **Endangered** category: Incisalia Polia Maritima—Maritime Elfin Uses Kinnikinnick on Oregon Dunes. Miroura Johnsoni Johnson's Hairstreak, Uses Mistletoe growing on old growth Western Hemlock

Here are Additional Butterflies in Rare and Management Sensitive Category:

OAK DEPENDENT SPECIES: Sudden Oak Death may disrupt all these species: Propertius Duskywing Erynnis propertius—Oak dependent species requires habitat maintenance efforts to conserve oaks (all kinds)

Columbian Skipper Hesperia Columbia---Dependent on Oak woodland habitat where its caterpillars

Great Purple Hairstreak Atlides halesus estesi

Chinquapin Hairstreak Habrodais grunus

Gold Hunter's Hairstreak Satryium auretorum Danthonia california. Dependent on maintenance of Oak woodland Habitat. Caterpillars use Mistletoe growing on oaks. West side of Cascades. Sudden Oak death may disrupt this species Caterpillars depend on Golden Chinquapin an Oak species previously eliminated in Forest management. Now possibly in danger due to Sudden Oak Death problems.

feed on native bunchgrasses Koeleria macrantha and

Oak feeding caterpillars. Benefits from maintenance of Oak wood and prevention of conifer encroachment. Found in

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California SisterSouthern Cascades OR, and Cascade-Siskiyou Nat. Mon.California SisterOak dependent species Uses Golden Chinquapin and Canyon live
oak, species previously "weed species". Sudden Oak death is risk.

BUTTERFLY SPECIES USING PLANTS OTHER THAN OAKS

Skipper Polites sonora

Nevada Cloudy Wing Skipper Thorybes mexicanus

Western CloudyWing Skipper Thorybes diversus

Sierra Nevada Blue Agriades glandon megalo

Leona's Blue Philotiella leona

Hoffman's Checkerspot Chlosyne hoffmanni

Chalcedona Checkerspot Euphydryas Chalcedona

Edith's Checkerspot Euphydryas editha

Gillett's Checkerspot Euphydryas gillettii

Dodge's Fritillary Speyeria Atlantis Dodgei

Great Spangled Fritillary Speyeria cybele VERY LOCAL COLONIES in wet meadows and prairies. Vulnerable to overgrazing and brush encroachment in habitat. Clover feeder in meadow and bog habitats . High elevations in Eastside of OR Cascade Range. Vulnerable as above.

Clover feeder in boggy seeps and Darlingtonia bogs in Oregon Siskiyou Mt. Vulnerabilities as above.

VERY LOCALIZED IN DISTRIBUTION. VERY LOCAL COLONIES. Alpine and subalpine meadows. Feed on Shooting Stars in wet boggy meadows. Overgrazing and brush encroachment in habitat are dangers to their existence.

VERY RARE butterfly of Ash pumice zone in Lodgepole Pine east of Crater Lake. Caterpillars use a small annual buckwheat. RANGE NOT DETERMINED

Habitat needs open subalpine forests and meadows at high elevation. Requires prevention of encroachment in openings.

EXISTS IN VERY LOCAL SEDENTARY COLONIES. MAY BE EXTERMINATED IN SPRAY PROGRAMS. (Previous History of local extermination) Preferred habitat open forests, riparian habitats, and mountain meadows. Snowberry and Penstemon food plants.

EXTREMELY SEDENTARY LOCAL COLONIES. HIGHLY VULNERABLE TO EXTERMINATION IN SPRAY PROGRAM Food plants:Plantains, Paintbrushes Collinsia. Habitat: meadow, prairies, open forest As above SEDENTARY COLONIES VULNERABLE TO EXTERMINATION IN SPRAY. Occurs in Imnaha Mts. High elevation meadow habitat

Subspecies of Atlantic Fritillary, endemic to Pacific NW Uses violets (Nuttallii). Prevention of meadow encroachment necessary

LOCAL SEDENTARY COLONIES HIGHLY SENSITIVE TO FOREST, ROADSIDE SPRAYING. HAS BEEN LOCALLY EXTERMINATED IN THE PAST in Strawberry Mts. Requires riparian habitats along stream. Uses three Violets. BLM Herbicide use Page 4

Another Violet user requires prevention of brush, tree encroach-Mormon Fritillary Speveria mormonia ment in its habitat wet, open subalpine meadows. Pale Tiger Swallowtail Caterpillars dependent on Ceanothus often eliminated as "weedy species" during clearcutting. Favors open area in forest, meadow Papilio eurymedon roadsides, clearcuts. Found in coastal rainforest, riparian forest and subalpine meadow Clodius Parnassian Feeds on Bleeding heart. Favors open area roadsides clearcuts HIGHLY VULNERABLE TO EXTERMINATION -BY SPRAY Pink-Edged Sulphur Caterpillars feed on dwarf huckleberries East slope of Cascades. Colias interior LOCAL POPULATIONS HIGHLY VULNERABLE TO SPRAY Require prevention of heavy brush and encroaching trees in open sunny forests. LOCAL SEDENTARY COLONIES feed on herbaceaous legumes Western Sulphur peas, and false lupine.Prefers Ponderosa open sunny forests. Colias occidentalis HIGHLY VULNERABLE EXTERMINATION WITH SPRAY Status of population numbers uncertain. Feed on dwarf huckleberries in E. OR. Prefers open subalpine Pelidne Sulphur Colias pelidne skinneri alpine meadows. Preference for high altitude leaves it vulnerable to climate change. Population status uncertain. Margined White Likes wet forests in mountains especially riparian areas in forest. Caterpillars feed on Mustard plants: Dentaria and Rorippa In Pieris marginalis Forest spray program it may be vulnerable to local extinction. Status of population numbers uncertain. Great Arctic Caterpillars feed on Sedges and Grasses in open sunny conifers at Oeneis nevadensis moderate to high elevations. Prevention of brush accumulation important. Status of population number uncertain.

MOTH POPULATIONS ARE ALSO RARE, ENDANGERED, MANAGEMENT SENSITIVE.

There are many more Moths and Hawkmoths vulnerable to Spray Programs. All of these are listed as well in Miller, J and Hammond, P as above. Both for butterflies and Moths it would be important for BLM staff to know and understand the importance of specific Native Plants needed for these Lepidoptera so as to avoid Herbicide elimination of host plants. As indicated above Lepidoptera Host plants occur in all environments targeted for spray programs. As you see above many local colonies are especially vulnerable to spraying programs. Lepidoptera whose preferred habitat includes roadsides and clearcuts –open available territory, will be preferentially killed by herbicides.

Healthy Forest Measured by Lepidoptera Abundance

Lepidoptera are one of the best indicators of biological diversity. Among insects who are 95% of all animal life "butterfly and moths serve as a flagship taxon in representing animal biodiversity." (Miller Hammond 2007). Each moth or butterfly is linked to a local biota and its presence or absence speaks to the health of each biota. Remember that the chief role of lepidoptera in life cycles, is as food for the next level of predator arthropods, birds and small mammals"".

Lepidoptera abundance requires flowering plants. Andrews Forest Research indicates that there 57%

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of lepidoptera feed on flowering trees of oaks, willows, blueberry family and the buckthorn family. An additional 31% feeds on herbs and grasses. Only 9% of lepidoptera feed on Conifers. The plants in the drier eastern areas of the state might be different but the principals are the same.

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Appendix 2 of Draft Plan has specific limitations and designations for Pollinator Protection.

As Moth and Butterflies are among the larger group of pollinators I would recommend strict enforcement of the following three recommendations:

- 1. Maintain herbicide free buffer zones around patches of important pollinator nectar and pollen sources.
- 2. Maintain herbicide free buffer zones around patches of important pollinator nesting habitat (called host plants for Lepidoptera) and hibernacula (pupa and cocoons).
- 3. Make special note of pollinators that have single host plant species and minimize herbicide spraying on those plants and in their habitats.

These recommendations require staff training about host and nectar native plants in order to comply with these excellent ideas of herbicide buffer zones. For Lepidoptera:, the list I constructed above is a beginning to understanding these issues for Butterflies. The Miller and Hammond document 2007will act as a complete guide for all NW Lepidoptera.that are management sensitive.

The mysterious rare, and uncommon moths require specific native plants as hosts. Many of these plants are the same as for butterflies: for example there are a whole group of rare, uncommon and management-sensitive moths which require Oaks of several species. In addition to host species above Rare and Uncommon Moths may also require: Spirea, Manzanita, Red Blueberry, Ceanothus, Willows, Birch Cherry, Silene, Lupines, Goldenrod, Erigeron, and etc. The beautiful Hawk moths require Clarkia or Evening Primrose and Fireweed. A comprehensive list of host plants for this management -sensitive category can be gleaned from the Miller and Hammond 2007document. An additional resource for Butterfly/Moth host plants is conveniently found in Miller and Hammond 2003 (see reference below). Knowledge among forest workers of these Host plants will be necessary in order to comply with the Herbicide Buffer Zones for management sensitive species.

HERBICIDES CHANGE FROM MORE TOXIC TO LESS TOXIC: BENEFIT TO ENVIRONMENT

Under Alternative 3 the use of 2,4 D and Glyphosate would fortunately decrease. Both of these herbicides are widely used and unfortunately have become all to commonly found in our bodies and in our waters. 25% of national urine samples contain evidence of 2,4D. The National Institute of Occupation Safety and Health reports that some forms of 2,4D are mutagenic. Decreased sperm count and effects on testes may be observed in men with positive urine samples.

Glyphosate often in Round up is hugely popular: indeed it is the most common product for Agriculture, and Home gardens. Genetic damage has been demonstrated in lab tests with human cells and tested animals. Farmers see increased risk of non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

Water contamination is demonstrated in all 6 of the King Co urban streams tested. The USGS Hydrology Program survey of Midwest Streams (2002) found over 1/3 of streams samples contained Glyphosate: while 2/3 of stream samples showed the primary break-down product of Glyphosate. Contamination continued even late in the Fall season.

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Insects are hardly ever subjects of toxicity testing; but researchers in Universities in both Spain, and Turkey reported significant increases in mutation in Fruit Fly larva exposed to Glyphosate. A zoologist at Oxford University reported that Spiders were reduced by 50% when field edges were sprayed with Glyphosate herbicide. He noted this as a decrease in a beneficial insect parasite. Of course insects especially larva insects are secondary non-target victims of spraying programs. REDUCTION OF THESE TWO HERBICIDES WILL BE POSITIVE.

HERBICIDE ALTERNATIVES ALSO HAVE NEGATIVE CONSEQUENCES IN OUR BODIES AND IN THE ENVIRONMENT: (Focus here is Western area only)

CLOPYRALID: Use	ed especially in Right of Ways to kill unwanted broad-leafed plants.
HUMAN HAZARDS	S: Eye irritation which can result in permanent impairment of vision
	EPA notes substantial reproductive problems—low fetal weight
Clopyralid continued	: Fetal skeletal abnormalities. As yet no positive cancer studies.
Environmental:	Soil persistence at last as 14 months Water contamination likely. Now found in
	in two of 20 river basins tested despite low current usage rate.
FLURIDONE	Aquatic herbicide for submerged plants.
HUMAN HAZARDS	S: Known for sickness in humans after drinking contaminated water and berry
	eating. Low to High Risk indicated for all forest worker positions in
	accidental exposure.
HEXAZINONE	Non-selective herbicide used in reforestation practice.
HUMAN HAZARDS	S SEVERE EYE IRRITANT. High toxic level 1. Entrance after spray time
	now 48 hours from 24 hours Under acute conditions skin and inhalation
	exposure mildly toxic, No tests have proven cancer effects/
Environmental:	Hexazinone is very persistent in ground water. Can contaminate surface
	water by spray drift for several months after application.
	Accumulates in crops grown on treated soil. Soil persistence about 90 days.
	Very soluble in water leading to Drinking Water Advisory
IMAZAPIC	Used for weed control in grassland, pastures, rangeland, and other non crop uses.
HUMAN HAZARDS	S: Considered"Reduced Risk" Stops plant growth by deactivating an enzyme
	essential for production in plants of amino acids leading to plant proteins.
	Mammals do not have this enzyme. Some of the possible Inert ingredients like
	Crystalline Silica however can cause Cancer.
	Dog studies showed muscle degeneration, liver damage, increased blood
	cholesterol and some birth defects. Eye irritation chief negative effect.
	No workers problems yet established.
Environmental:	Possible ground water contamination. Drift of chemical may decrease
	crop yields and fruit development on crops and native plants. Decreases
	reproduction of aquatic animals. Long persistence in soil ¹ / ₂ life average 232
	days. (National resources conservation service).
IMAZAPHR	Used for vegetation control in forest and rights of way. Imidazdinane family.
	6 Corrosive to Eyes can cause irreversible damage. Irritation to eyes and skin.
A A CITEL IL TILL MALL LINES.	Animal studies: Chronic exposure may cause fluid accumulation in lungs
	(mice). Kidney cysts (male mice), and abnormal blood formation in rat spleen
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Response to BLM Herbicides page 7 NEW HERBICIDE ALTERNATIVES CONTINUED:

Brain and thyroid cancers (in male rats), tumors and cancers in adrenal
gland(female rats)Environmental:Persistence in soil for over a year. Moves readily in the soil. Has
Contaminated Surface and Ground water following both aerial and ground
application.

METSULFURON METHYL: Selective chemical inhibits cell division in grasses and broad leaf plants HUMAN HAZARDS: Broken down quickly in the human body and other mammals. Not exexpected to bio-accumulate. Animal studies have not shown abnormal development in offspring of rats or rabbits. Not mutagenic.no cancers. Mode is very powerful and specific to plants. Not toxic to birds, or aquatic Environmental: organisms. Kills algae and water plants. Drift damage occurs with even very small amount of sprayed chemical where adjacent shrubs and plants die. Highly mobile through soil into water. Contaminated ground-water a hazard. Right of way uses should be evaluated for ground water contamination and drift damage to native plants. Growth regulator which kills broad leaf plants and woody plants. TRICLOPYR I am unable to research this chemical as I need to know the exact specification of the product to be used.

RESPONSE TO PROPOSED ALTERNATIVE HERBICIDES

From my researches it would seem that Fluridone and Metsulfuron methyl make be least dangerous to people. If you can adequately provide excellent mandatory eye shields for workers you could also include Hexazinone, and Imazapic as less toxic than former chemicals used for these purposes. In some cases this group may seem less toxic because they are newer and we know less about them. Cancers can take a while to develop which is why animal studies are so important. We already see that the older herbicides are widely dispersed in our river, and streams. Our environment has been altered by their presence but what the current consequence are, is not clear.

Clearly from the above effects on humans, animals and the environment, none of these chemicals are without powerful effects: hence there is potential for harm in all herbicides. Risks vary from mild to extreme and/ unfortunately the total risk to human and the environment is generally unknown. Don't Forget: We now read about the herbicide Agent Orange now conclusively credited with neurological damage and cancer in our servicemen who were exposed to it in the air or on the ground. It required more than a generation for these effects to be determined.

The new herbicides have other modes of operation. They impair plant chemistry in forming plant proteins through disablement of the formation of some animo acids. These are enzymes not found in humans, so this is considered safe for us. Unfortunately most all of the proposed alternative herbicides are soluble in water and highly mobile in the soil. **Water contamination is guaranteed**. This will not only through accidents which are inevitable but also in general use due to long persistence and /or high mobility in the soil,

These total list of new herbicides are selective to all plants: They target broad-leaved PLANTS (not just weeds) and grasses (native as well as exotic). That would be a good definition of all the plants

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that butterflies and moth use as host and nectar plants. Other herbicides target as well as the algae and aquatic plants used by stream animals—fish, invertebrates etc. Drift of chemical is a serious hazard so that even targeted spraying will inevitably harm plants beyond the target.

In Conclusion: Hazards considered LESS IS MORE SAFTY OUTWEIGHS \$ Given the problem of harmful invasive weeds unresponsive to other means of elimination, we agree that limited, targeted spraying of such weeds is necessary to correct this imbalance in the environment.

- 1. However given the harmful and often unknown damage likely in the environment we urge that only necessary spraying to accomplish the above invasive weed removal be considered. The extra work of mowing edge places, areas around building, right of ways and etc. needs to be continued. Consider that mechanical means give jobs to workers, and is less hazardous to the environment and the workers themselves. Financial problems do not outweigh the hazards to the environment and worker safety. Less is More when it comes to Herbicide Use.
- 2. Alternative #3 to be implemented with the greatest safety possible for workers and the environment.
- 3. We did not specifically discuss worker safety. No statistics were given as to current worker hazards with mechanical/mowing means of controlling roadsides, rights-of way and etc. However as clearly listed on Herbicide effects above –there are long term effects to herbicide handling /spraying which can effect worker health. At the extreme end these risks include blindness, decrease of sperm count, cancers and etc. Let us not put workers into this risky business any more than is necessary to Control Invasive Weeds.
- 4. Because of the danger to worker health, Training of Herbicide Handling and Use is exceptionally important. I know that forest teams are sometimes done on contract with migrant workers .. These teams pose exceptional possible hazards in language misunderstanding of handling directions, A more serious problem will be to assure that necessary protective equipment be available to all workers applying herbicides.?

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Respectfully Submitted Eleanor Ryan October 26, 2009 President of the Eugene/Springfield Chapter North American Butterfly Association

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November 2, 2009

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RE: Public Comment - Additional Herbicide Use

As a land owner adjacent to BLM administrated lands I fully support the use of additional herbicides on public and private lands.

It has taken decades for the the Courts to make a decision. Hopefully better judgement will prevail.

Sincerely, 0 ann Chris Palmer

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Subject Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments - stuart phillips

Requestor: stuart phillips E-mail address: stulips@hotmail.com

Comments:

Do not use any pesticides or herbicides or any chemical treatment whatsoever on any blm public lands in oregon ever, They harm the environment, and hence harm everything alive. Please leave these blm public lands completely alone, they are not corporate, but public, so no chemical treatments whatsoever shall be applied to any of our public blm lands in oregon, ever, thankyou



November'3, 2009

U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Land Management Vegetation Treatment EIS P.O. Box 2965 Portland, OR 97208

Re: Support of Alternative 4 – Treatment of Noxious Weeds in Eastern Oregon

To whom it may concern:

This letter is being written **in support** of Alternative 4 of the Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS that would make available 12 herbicides west of the Cascades and 16 herbicides east of the Cascades to help control noxious weeks on BLM lands in Oregon.

As one of the owners of Silvies Valley Ranch, located in the Silvies Valley in Eastern Oregon, we lease several thousands of acres of BLM range land that surround our ranch-owned property and have seen firsthand the incursion of noxious weeds that have overtaken native plants and increased the risk of wildfire. We hope that in Oregon the BLM will revise its practice to include all of the herbicides currently utilized by the rest of the Bureau in other western states.

Regards,

Scott D. Campbell, DVM President

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Kenny McDaniel, District Manager BLM – Burns District Office 28910 Hwy 20 West Hines, OR 97738 rec 11/5

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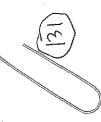
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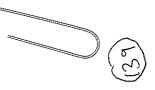
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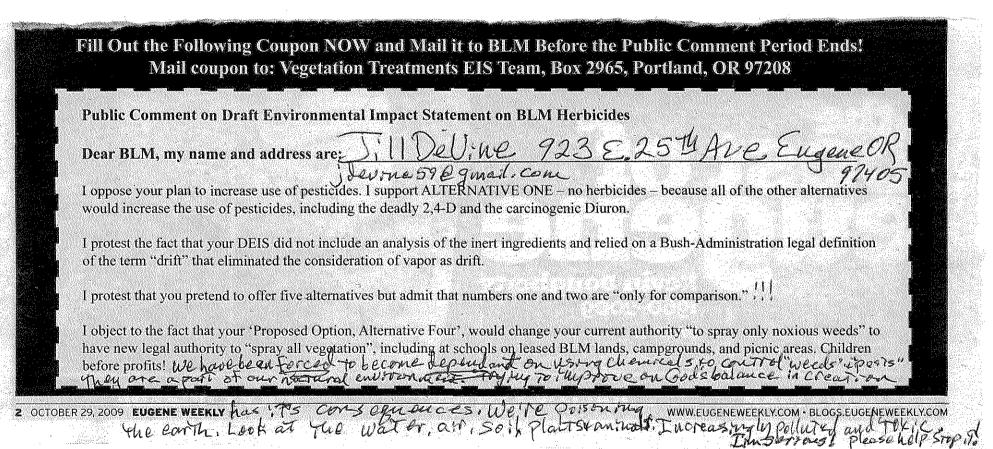
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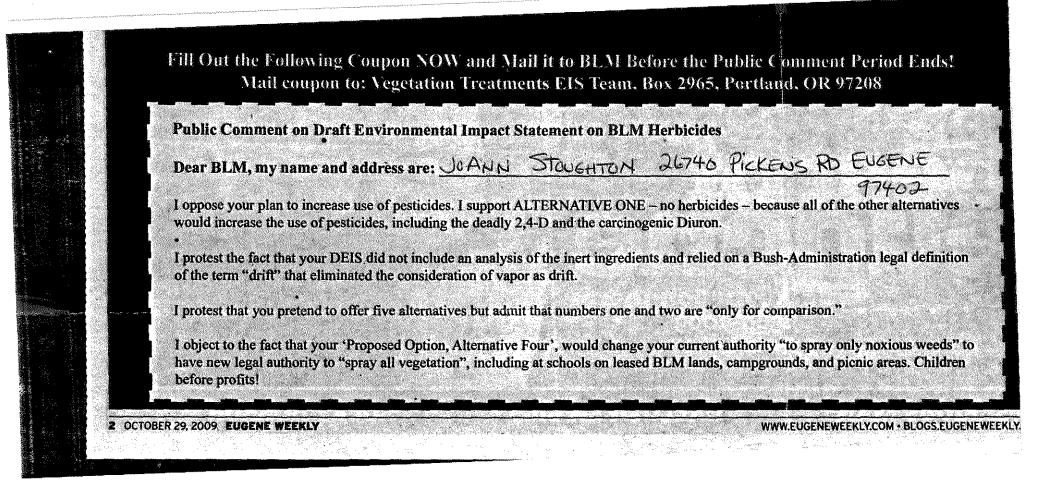
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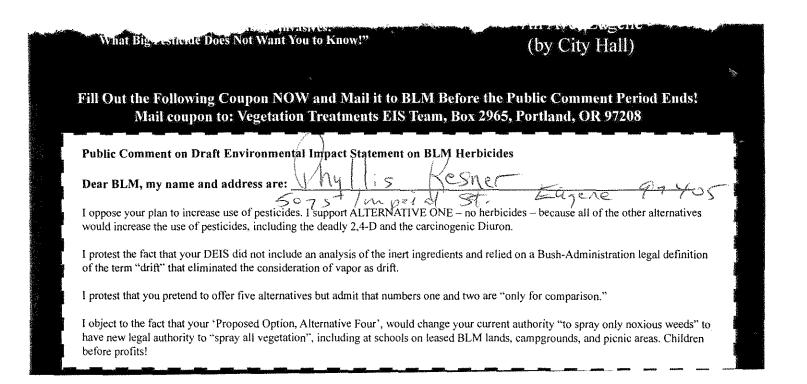
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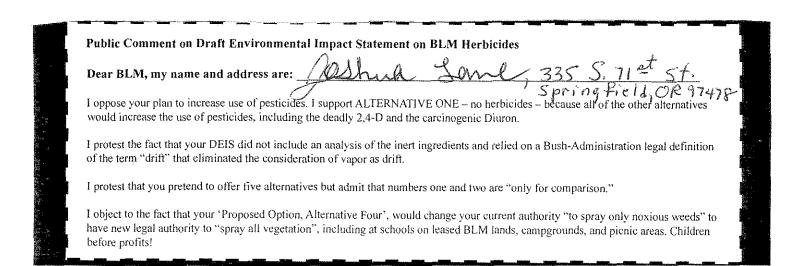
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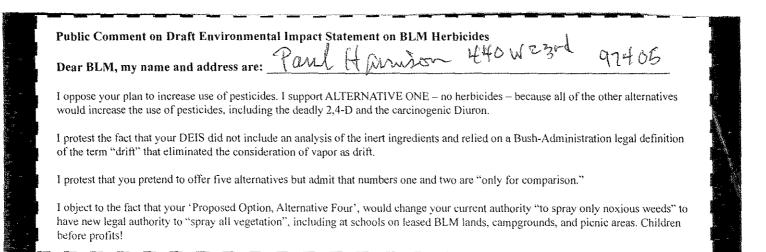


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To <orvegtreatments@blm.gov> cc bcc

Subject Letter of Comment

Vegetation Treatments EIS Team,

Please find attached document from the Harney County Weed Board in support of the Draft Environmental Impact Statement of September 2009.

Sincerely,

Jesse Barne Supervisor Harney County Weed Control 450 N. Buena Vista Ave. #10, Burns, OR 97720 541-573-8385 ~ 541-573-8387 Fax



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November 1, 2009

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To whom it may Concern:

The Harney County Weed Board has received and reviewed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement of September 2009. The board would like to comment in support of the document and the management opportunities that the acceptance of this document will afford the BLM of Oregon.

Since 1987, BLM managed lands in Oregon have been mismanaged when it comes to invasive species, habitat improvement though herbicides, and safety on right of ways. The cost to the State of Oregon, local Governments, Tax Payers, and the Federal Government has been astronomical. Here locally we have been waiting for over 20 years for this document to be put together so we could move forward with protecting our private and public lands, improving habitats, and making our public roadways safer.

It is very important to the landowners in Harney County that this document continues to move forward and become active. Without this document the 9th Circuit Court injunction cannot be lifted, causing private landowners, as well as federally managed lands, to continue to lose value with irreparable damage to wildlife habitat and native rangelands as the cost of restoring the acres that are being lost to invasive species in this area is crippling to any landowner or agency.

Sincerely,

Shane Otley, Chair Harney County Weed Board 450 N. Buena Vista, Ave #10 Burns, OR 97720 541-573-8385

plazatrail@gmail.com 11/06/2009 11:33 AM To Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments <orvegtreatments@blm.gov>

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Subject Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments - Doug Saldivar

Requestor: Doug Saldivar E-mail address: plazatrail@gmail.com

Comments:

I disagree with use of herbicides in the Mt Hood watershed. With the current unemployment problems facing our area i am in favor of creating a group similar to the CCC created in the 30\'s. This group could assist local efforts in eradicating invasive plants by pulling, eliminating seed heads and covering with light eliminating covers.

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"PATRICK BUCKLEY" <patnlora@msn.com> 11/06/2009 01:59 PM

To <orvegtreatments@blm.gov>

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Subject BLM pesticide usage

To whom it may concern,

I oppose/am concerned about the use of increasing types of pesticides on the invasive vegetation on BLM properties in the Mt. Hood Corridor's watershed areas; if possible, removing by hand that vegetation closest to the Sandy, Salmon, and Zigzag rivers would lessen the contamination by pesticides.

Thank you, Lora Buckley



kingjamoke@yahoo.com 11/09/2009 08:20 AM To Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments <orvegtreatments@blm.gov>

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Subject Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments -George C. Wilson

Requestor: George C. Wilson E-mail address: kingjamoke@yahoo.com

Comments:

I am not in favor of using herbicides to control noxious or invasive plants in areas that lie within close proximity to the homes of local residents, and especially not within our watershed!!

Why was this issue not brought forward to local leaders of communities within Clackamas County? I was not made aware of this issue until Friday; November 6th.

I do not support the use of herbicides in or around our Hoodland communities!!!

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cwinterfie@aol.com 11/07/2009 06:00 PM To Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments <orvegtreatments@blm.gov>

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Subject Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments -Cathryn D. Winterfield

Requestor: Cathryn D. Winterfield E-mail address: cwinterfie@aol.com

Comments:

We live at 22173 E. Autumn Lane, Zigzag. We are very much opposed to adding more chemicals on the protected land. There is not enough research as to the potential damage to fish and wildlife.



DAVID FULTON <d.fulton@att.net> 11/09/2009 09:31 AM

- To orvegtreatments@blm.gov
- cc Janine BK <janinebk@mac.com>

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Subject Proposed Vegetation Treatments Using Herbicides on BLM Lands in Oregon

Sent: November 9, 2009 via email

To: Vegetation Treatments EIS Team, PO Box 2965, Portland, OR 97208-2965

From: Mt. Hood Corridor CPO

The Mt. Hood Corridor CPO met Nov 5, 2009 and discussed the Draft Environmental Impact Statement. We deeply understand that noxious weeds and other invasive plants are unwanted in this area, including State and Federal lands. However, we discussed the negative impact of herbicides on wildlife including runoffs to rivers and streams. The following comments were unanimously approved by the large turnout of community members:

The community voted to unanimously oppose the use of herbicides on BLM Lands in Oregon. We recommend Alternative 1: No Herbicide Use. The preferred method of treatment would be to use natural (manual) eradication of invasive plants and noxious weeds. With the high level of unemployment in this area and State, BLM could easily find a number of willing workers to tackle this problem.

We thank you for this opportunity to comment.

Sincerely yours,

David Fulton Treasurer Mt. Hood Corridor CPO

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November 6, 2009

Vegetation Treatments EIS Team P. O. Box 2965 Portland, OR 97208-2965

Subject: DEIS Draft dated 9/11/2009 Vegetation Treatments Using Herbicides on BLM Lands in Oregon

Gentlemen,

I agree with Alternative 4 as the best alternative to implement in order to control invasive and noxious weeds.

I looked at the math regarding this DEIS. You are losing 144,000 acres a year and yet you are only going to apply herbicides on only 58,400 acres. You need to get ahead of the curve by treating more than 144,000 acres a year. If you would decide to implement Alternative 5, I would not have any objection to implementing this alternative.

I noticed that Escort was listed on Table 3-1. It is an excellent spray to use on Himalayan and Evergreen Blackberries. You mix 1 ounce to 100 gallons of water. The treatment results in a very high kill on the invasive blackberry bushes. You may have to go back and spot spray the second year. With other sprays you have to keep going back each year, such as Crossbow. Be careful not to spray the Douglas fir trees with Escort.

Sincerely,

Leo Naapi 2178 Dean Creek Rd. Reedsport, OR 97467-8702



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Vegetation Treatments EIS Team Box 2965 Portland, OR 97208

Dear Team,

Please consider and implement alternatives to pesticides and herbicides on public lands. As you know, these chemicals are detrimental to human health.

As a citizen of Lane County, I am specifically concerned about the health of people who live near public lands managed by the BLM, and also pesticide drift onto organic farmlands that are adjacent to these lands.

If you are managing the forests as an agricultural commodity, please instate organic practices. I understand that this may increase the amount of labor needed, and this would provide much needed jobs in forest communities.

Please decrease the use of pesticides and herbicides on public lands. I, and others in my community, whole-heartedly support ALTERNATIVE ONE (no herbicides), especially on lands near schools, campgrounds, picnic areas, homes, and farms. It is time for your organization to place value on human health, especially that of children in our community.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

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Kristi Yoder 211 West 52nd Ave. Eugene, OR 97405

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Rick Applegate <rickapplegate @yahoo.com> 11/09/2009 12:08 PM To orvegtreatments@blm.gov cc bcc

Subject Increased Use of Herbicides

I am concerned about any use of herbicides at your Wildwood Park and associated properties in Welches, Oregon. As I am sure you are well aware, Wildwood Park shares riverfront property with the Salmon River. The Salmon River is one of two federally designated wild and scenic rivers that flow through our communities here on the southwest side of Mt. Hood.

For the past 2 years Western Rivers Conservancy has been in the process of purchasing watershed properties in the vicinity of the Wildwood Park and Salmon River. Western Rivers Conservancy purchased these properties from Clackamas County and they (WRC) are in the process of reselling them to BLM. The purpose of the resale to BLM is to protect the Salmon River watershed.

Recently, ODOT attempted to reopen a mining claim on BLM property in the vicinity of Wildwood Park. The local quasi-governance board (The Villages at Mt. Hood) called a special meeting to alert the community to these plans. The community overwhelmingly disagreed with ODOT's intention of mining rock and dumping road spoils in/on the BLM land next to the Salmon River. It is my personal opinion that the local community strongly supports the protection of our local streams and rivers. It is also my personal opinion that the use of herbicides in the vicinity of any of our protected streams in the community will not likely be welcomed and could result in a loud, public response.

Finally, in that BLM is the recipient of local land sales designed to protect the watershed of an important federally designated Wild & Scenic River...any use of herbicides in this area might be seen as truly hypocritical.

Regards, Rick Applegate PO Box 312 Rhododendron, OR 97049



Bill Richardson " <brichardson @RMEF.ORG> 11/09/2009 01:27 PM

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Subject Comments: Draft Environmental Impact Statement on Vegetation Treatments Using Herbicides on BLM Lands in Oregon

Please see attached comments from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Thank you, Bill

RMEF

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Bureau of Land Management Vegetation Treatments EIS Team PO Box 2965 Portland, OR 97208-2965 orvegtreatments@blm.gov

Subject: Comments – Vegetation treatments Draft EIS

RMEF strongly supports the agency's selection of Alternative 4 as the preferred alternative for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement on Vegetation Treatments Using Herbicides on BLM Lands in Oregon. We note Alternative 4 limits aerial application of herbicide to the area east of the Cascade Mountains and are concerned that west of the Cascades control of invasive vegetation will be less than optimally effective. Changing Alternative 4 to provide for aerial application of herbicides both east and west of the Cascade Mountains is recommended.

The RMEF concurs with the agency's conclusion that invasive vegetation cannot be effectively and efficiently managed without additional tools, in this case a fuller array of modern herbicides. As stated in the DEIS invasive vegetation is outcompeting native vegetation and in the process reducing available wildlife forage habitat. The agency is unable to control the spread of invasive vegetation using currently available methods. RMEF is confident the agency will be much more effective and efficient in controlling the spread of invasive vegetation with a fuller array of modern herbicides, employed with care and due regard for their effects.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is a non-profit conservation organization whose mission is to ensure the future of elk, other wildlife and their habitat. The Elk Foundation also works to open, secure and improve public access for hunting, fishing and other recreation.

Sincerely,

Bill Richardson Oregon & Washington Lands Program Manager Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation



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Mac Sutherlin



marioamessina @yahoo.com 11/09/2009 06:54 PM To Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments <orvegtreatments@blm.gov>

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Subject Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments - Mario Messina

Requestor: Mario Messina E-mail address: marioamessina@yahoo.com

Comments:

I am oppose of the use of any herbicide of any kind. Volunteer groups can easily and naturally remove the non-native invaside plans. We all in this area have ground water and we do not want any kind of possibility of contamination from herbicides. Again I would like to repeat that I Strongly Oppose the Use of Herbicides. Thank you.



JoAnne Stone <joanne.cedar50@gmail.com To orvegtreatments@blm.gov

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Sincerely,

JoAnne Stone



Grace Haskins <gracehaskins@yahoo.com> 11/10/2009 02:57 PM To orvegtreatments@blm.gov cc

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Subject Veg Treatment EIS Comment.

As the coordinator for the Lake County Cooperative Weed Management Area I would like to comment on the BLM's EIS for Vegetation Treatments Using Herbicides on BLM Lands in Oregon I am in full support of Alternative 4. I do many projects with my local BLM noxious weed manager and they have been struggling to control their noxious weeds due to the fact that they are limited on their herbicide selection. I feel that it is important that the BLM has all the necessary tools to manage their land effectively as possible.

Thank you,

Grace Haskins LCCWMA Coordinator 100 North D st., Suite 212 Lakeview, OR 97630 541-219-0787 gracehaskins@yahoo.com



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Sincerely,

Lori Cooper



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Subject Oregon Vegetation Treatments Draft EIS Comments - Nancy Powers

Requestor: Nancy Powers E-mail address: nancylpowers@yahoo.com

Comments: Dear Madam(s),Sirs(s),

We pray that this day finds you filled with the joy and love that is Nature. We join you in dancing Her/His dance and singing His/Her song!!

First, know, that I volunteer to pull weeds, etc., to rid the land of "invaders ". I do not wish any pesticides to be used in or around my community.

We are a member of a communal well water source so intricately linked to the land and what gets put on it. We already know that even medicines find their way upstream from city sources, etc. Our environment must be protected and it is our job to do it. NO MORE CHEMICALS!!!!

In our community we get together each spring and pull noxious weeds and ivy. I\'m sure we\'re all with you as volunteers to do the same on a wider scale.

We appreciate the opportunity to respond to this plan.

Respectfully Yours,

Nancy L. Powers



stuart phillips <stulips@hotmail.com> 11/11/2009 05:37 PM To <orvegtreatments@blm.gov>, <ed_shepard@blm.gov>

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Sincerely,

stuart phillips, eugene, oregon

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Subject From a previous government herbicide applicator...

Vegetation Treatments EIS Team PO Box 2965 Portland, OR 97208

orvegtreatments@blm.gov ed shepard@blm.gov

Dear Mr Shepard and the BLM,

I am a previous employee of the National Park Service. I supervised the Lake Mead Exotic Plant Management Team. We routinely used herbicides to control noxious and non-native weeds on public lands. As this was the most effective way to control these pests, we were very careful to not begin spraying in areas that didn't truly need spraying. Aren't there other cost effective ways to limit weed growth on roadways and in campgrounds. Rather than expose the public, wildlife and native flora couldn't we find less intrusive ways to control unwanted weeds in these public areas? Mowing, flame treatments, public education, public weed pulls, and even spot spraying of the worst weeds to control spread are sometimes more effective, less expensive and less harmful/toxic to the watershed and the humans and wildlife that utilize these areas.

On with KS Wild's statements:

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Sincerely,

Ian Torrence Ashland, OR

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Sincerely,

Kathleen Maloney



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orvegtreatments@blm.gov ed_shepard@blm.gov

Dear Mr Shepard and the BLM,

This is the 21st century, Not 1950, and we know better than to spray herbicides. We do not need the pay-off of more illness. Please pay attention to science. Don't spray. It is inefficient in saving all of life, not just preferred "weeds."

Sincerely,

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Spencer Lennard and Evelyn Roeth Lennard <spencer@bigwildlife.org> To orvegtreatments@blm.gov

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As a resident of southern Oregon am an appreciator of wild healthy ecosystems and greatly value the public lands and watersheds managed by the BLM in Oregon. I am extremely concerned that the BLM is proposing to dramatically expand its herbicide spraying program and as a result place human health, fish, wildlife, non-target plants and water quality at risk.

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Please consider alternatives to spraying that herbicide and instead focus your attention on more benign herbicides such as glyphosate (roundup).

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Sincerely,

Duane Bowman Jacksonville Oregon

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Sincerely, Judith Platt

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Bruce Campbell <madroneweb@aol.com> To orvegtreatments@blm.gov

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Subject No 2,4-D, Aerial Spraying, and other Herbicide Use on Public Lands

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orvegtreatments@blm.gov ed shepard@blm.gov

Dear Mr Shepard and the BLM,

I have researched the Agent Orange components and other herbicides adn have concluded that they do not belong in the environment -- especially on public lands in sensitive watersheds. And certainly they must not be applied using aircraft.

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In my research, I discovered that, for about 60% of 2,4-D formulations, one or another of the two most toxic and deadly dioxins are present. These are among the most toxic substances known.

Seeing that the new administration is interested in "green jobs", you could probably get a sizeable allotment to hire people to manually control some unwanted vegetation.

Clearly, the choice is between JOBS and POISON ! The ethical choice lies with you.

It seems that BLM cannot comprehend how it could act to control activities leading to noxious weeds on our public land. Improve your management to prevent many areas from being hosts for noxious weeds.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce Campbell



Sharon Lawrence <sharon@sharonscreativeart. com> To orvegtreatments@blm.gov

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