

Point Reyes National Seashore
Tomales Point Area Plan
Public Scoping
May 2024
Comment Letters 4001–8000

Correspondence ID: 4001

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Sincerely, Mrs. Cindy Thompson

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Sincerely, Miss Renee Cariglia

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PLEASE TAKE DOWN THE FENCE!!! Please, this one is a no brainer!! We are losing a beloved part of the fragile ecosystem at Point Reyes. I have ridden my horses all over the park and the Tule Elk are a majestic wonder of the landscape and incredibly important for ongoing bio diversity. What was the thinking that allowed so many elk to die from thirst and starvation in 2020? Why are private cattle owners not held liable for keeping their livestock contained? If I let our cattle run on my neighbors property, I would be hearing from the sheriff's office! We are called upon to be stewards and guardians of our planet when it is under increasing stress of our own making. Please do the right thing and let the elk wander freely in the park as they are meant to do. Thank you!!!

Susan Meyers

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Sincerely, Ms. Stacie Williams

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Point Reyes is a remarkable ecological gem close to a large urban population. As a local visitor, I go hiking, kayaking, and picnicking there multiple times a year. It has always shocked me that the park service has not done more to protect and strengthen the elk herd, which attracts visitors from around the world, bringing tourist dollars and increasing the gratitude for our National Parks System. I would like to show my STRONG support for Alternative B - unconfined elk herd. Please ensure the elks can thrive even more, over a larger area of this National Seashore.

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Sincerely, Ms. Alice Rim

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Sincerely, Dr. Father Douglas M Bilyeu

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Sincerely, Ms. Grace Sciortino

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Sincerely, Ms. Sheri Hamel

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The NPS has not dedicated enough resources to oversight of the ranches, which has resulted in many environmental law violations. If you are sincere about enhancing wildlife habitat and visitor enjoyment, you will stop subsidizing the ranchers and encourage them to abandon their financially and ecologically unsustainable operations.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Shawn Harrelson

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Sincerely, Laurie Fisher

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Sincerely, Ms. shabi bormand

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Sincerely, Virginia Grandy

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Sincerely, Christina Grandy

Correspondence ID: 4096

TAKE DOWN THE TULE ELK FENCE!

PLEASE, PLEASE STOP PUTTING GREED ABOVE WHAT THESE ELK NEED.

I AM A FORMER RESIDENT OF THE BAY AREA AND WANT TO KEEP POINT REYES AND THE TULE ELK AS NATURE (AND GOD - HOW ABOUT GOD?) INTENDED.

YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO CONTINUE WITH THIS FENCE AND ULTIMATELY THE ABUSE OF THESE ANIMALS.

TAKE IT DOWN.

THANK YOU.

Correspondence ID: 4097

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Sincerely, Mr. Mark Giese

Correspondence ID: 4098

Please remove the Elk fence from Pt. Reyes.

Please complete the deal to remove the cattle ranches. Have them clean up their mess. We, the taxpyers, already paid for them to leave.

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Please take these steps to preserve the Tule elk.

Sincerely, Dr Eddy Duncan

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Sincerely, Ms. Christa Nichols

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Sincerely, Mrs. Dawn Corby

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Sincerely, Pat A.

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Sincerely, Clover Williams

Correspondence ID: 4104

I have been watching this situation for quite a while and I am just disgusted with the way it's being handled. How dare you fence off a while animal so that yet again more cattle can come in and destroy the land, coastline, aesthetic of the landscape, not to mention the smells, the corrupt Ranchers who were supposed to be off this land a long time ago but keep seeming to win all the small battles and victories to keep their cattle on the landscape. This needs to stop! the fence needs to come down immediately! and the cattle need to go!. Enough death and destruction of our natural Wildlife already.

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Sincerely, Ms. Dawn Kosec

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Sincerely, Mary Jeffrey

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Sincerely, Mary Jeffrey

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Sincerely, Mrs. Mariam Andalibi

Correspondence ID: 4111

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this critically important issue. It has taken way too long to resolve the problem.

Sincerely, Mrs. Lyn Berling

Correspondence ID: 4112

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Sincerely, Mr. Angel Moreno

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Sincerely, Ms. Dragana Mirkovic

Correspondence ID: 4114

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Please support the elk who belong on this land, not the cattle whom the ranchers are fattening up to latter have murdered. Cattle ranches don't belong in this or any national park.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Judith King

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Sincerely, Ms. Karyn Sederberg

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Sincerely, Mrs. Darlene Swiderski

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Sincerely, Mrs. Betty Covington

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Sincerely, melanie ross

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Sincerely, Mrs Heather Bunny

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Sincerely, Ms. Angie Baker

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The atypical relationship with ranchers at Pt Reyes should not interfere with the responsibility to support wildlife. Rather, the ranchers should be adapting practices that allow the wildlife free range and access to natural water and feed sources.

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Sincerely, Nicole Eastman

Correspondence ID: 4155

Dear National Park Service, I'm writing to express my agreement with “Alternative B” to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore.

Additionally, I believe that private cattle ranches should ALL be removed from our public parks. Their thousands of cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park's streams and poisoning elk, fish and all wild animals. Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park.

Once the elk fence is removed, elk must be protected from greater exposure to manure-bourne cattle diseases common in these commercial dairy and beef operations.

Lastly, ranchers should be monitored and heavily fined if they haze, harass, or harm any elk or wild animals in the park.

Sincerely, Paula Lecht

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Sincerely, Ms. paula thompson

Correspondence ID: 4160

Thank you for proposing to remove the elk fence. I support Option B and commend you for removing the elk fence to allow the elk more access to water and forage and allow the elk from the different herds to mix genetically.

I would very much like to see you fill the water troughs and supplement the minerals until the fence is down and the elk have figured out how to find what they need in the new territory. It is unacceptable to have the elk dying of starvation in the captive situation we have created for them.

Please do everything you can to protect the elk from being harassed or killed when they leave their current confines.

I do think it is a good idea to put a small cow fence to keep the cows from going into the current elk reserve one the elk fence is down. I would not want the cows to destroy the plants there as they have on the cow side of the fence.

Better yet, please remove the ranches.

The Point Reyes ranchers:

lose money for the park

have been dumping sewage

have a non-sustainable for-profit business in a national park

take up 1/3 of our park

have dumps on our national seashore

have destroyed small creeks

The Point Reyes cows:

trample the ground and plants to nothing but dust

are one of the largest sources of methane in Marin

bring diseases to the elk (Johne's at least, Brucellosis probably, Prion diseases possibly)

pollute the water - affecting the fish, birds, sea otters, sea lions etc

do not belong in a National Seashore which is for "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the NATURAL environment within the area."

run against the spirit of the Organic Act of 1916 "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you for listening and thank you for proposing option B to free the elk.

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Sincerely, Ms. Susan Thabit

Correspondence ID: 4180

Please, take down the fence ASAP so the precious Tule Elk at Point Reyes have a chance to roam, eat, and survive. It is their home and they should be allowed to find food to survive.

Correspondence ID: 4181

I support Alternative B: Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Correspondence ID: 4182

Please keep the elk fences. Please. I don't have comments prepared for me, but I treasure the mixed use Ag/park of the park. It is unique and really helps illustrate how we can coexist. The lands were tended to by Native Americans first, then by colonizers (ranchers). Let's continue to tend the lands, and show people how it can be done.

Thank you

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Sincerely, Mrs. Susan Reichel-Halverson

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I would like the National Park Service to know that I am in favor of the removal of the fence that is surrounding the current habitat of the Tule Elk.

Correspondence ID: 4191

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Sincerely, Gertrud-Maria Binder

Correspondence ID: 4203

I am strongly in favor of removing the elk fence in Point Reyes. The elk are native species and have every right to not only exist, but to thrive in the park. It's a travesty that they are being allowed to die off .

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Sincerely, Ms. Roberta R Czarnecki

Correspondence ID: 4206

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Please NFS. I agree with your proposal to take this fence down. These Elk deserve to live. The ranches were paid a lot of money years ago for our rights to this property. Too bad they didn't use the money to make their business more self sufficient. But they should not be allowed to take from all the other animals in the park. So please the majority of us Californians want the Elk to live. TAKE DOWN THE FENCE

Jackie Daisa

Registered Dental Hygienist

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Correspondence ID: 4295

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Sincerely, Cynthia Narkoff

Correspondence ID: 4297

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Correspondence ID: 4298

Rare tule elk are starving to death because of the fences that keep them captured in a small area. YOU CAN SAVE THEM!! PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING and remove these fences asap!!!

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Sincerely, Mr. Borislav Popov

Correspondence ID: 4303

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Correspondence ID: 4305

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I am totally in agreement with removing the elk fence in pt Reyes national Park. Cattle ranching no longer has any place in a national park. The Tule elk are a native species that need access to water. The elk fence denies them that access. To allow half the herd to die off because of lack of water in the last drought is a criminal act on the part of the Park Service. Take Dow. The fence now

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Sincerely, Mrs. celia elena fraigola

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Sincerely, Mr. Erik Peterson

Correspondence ID: 4354

I agree with the Alternate Plan B to remove the fencing for the Tule Deer at Pt Reyes National Park. I don't believe we should be damaging this herd to benefit private companies doing business in the national park. Thank you.

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the elk, as a native species, have a right to thrive. The mass die offs we have seen because of drought and limited grazing due to the fence is deleterious to their health and stability as a local native species.

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Further protections for the elk should be administered including the removal of all cattle in Point Reyes National Seashore. Tule elk can contract diseases from manure from these domestic animals. It is the National Park Service's obligation to protect the natural resources of the park above all else.

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Sincerely, Patrick Kunc

Correspondence ID: 4404

I want to state my strong support for Alternative B to remove the fence currently excluding tule elk. Excluding these important animals from park lands for the benefit of private ranching is an inappropriate use of resources and inconsistent with the Park Service's mission. I also support other aspects of Alternative B including improved public access features. Those are appropriate for public park lands.

Thank you

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Sincerely, Ms. Mariyn Koff

Correspondence ID: 4409

My wife and I have visited Point Reyes National Seashore and have seen the continuing dairy cattle operations in the Seashore area, as well as the containment fences for the native elk. We feel that the continuing dairy operations are counter to the specified goals established for the Seashore at its inception, and that they have been permitted to continue, at subsidized grazing

permit rates, and well beyond the original “deals” made with landowners at the Seashore's inception, for far too long.

Please remove the Tule Elk Fence at Tomales Point as part of a new effort to place wildlife needs above those of dairy cattle.

The Tule elk have suffered greatly for decades trapped behind this fence, facing seasonal water deprivation and also a lack of proper forage (as reported by the National Park Service).

Further protections for the elk should be administered including the removal of all cattle in Point Reyes National Seashore, within a reasonable period of time (1 to 2 years). Tule elk can contract diseases from these domestic animals, and the endangered Tule elk subspecies should not be the Seashore's distant second priority. It is the National Park Service's obligation to protect the natural resources of the park above all else.

Thank you for your consideration!

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Sincerely, Ms. JOYCE KOLASA

Correspondence ID: 4415

My name is John Baldwin. I am a resident of Marin County for 73 years.

I believe the Park should protect the ranchers and that the fence at Tomales Point not be removed.

Keep the fence and the ranchers.

Thank you, John Baldwin

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Correspondence ID: 4425

I write to express my UNQUALIFIED SUPPORT FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE ELK FENCE within the Point Reyes National Seashore. While I appreciate there are many conflicting views about this issue and that good people can disagree on important issues, the bottom line is that the elk, as a native species, have a right to thrive. The mass die offs we have seen because of drought and limited grazing due to the fence is deleterious to their health and stability as a local native species.

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Thank you for your time and attention to this important matter.

Kind Regards,

~Nancy Fleming

Correspondence ID: 4430

I would vigorously reiterate the points others have made. Elk have a right to life too.

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Correspondence ID: 4432

Please remove the outfits and save the elk that are dying from thirst and no food! The elk must be allowed to roam freely as they always have and they do not pose any danger to the public excluding the stupid people that try to get close to them. There's no need for an electric fence ever to stop any animals on government land. Leave the elk to live as they always have lived. Thank you.

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Please remove the elk fence, make sure the elk have adequate water and forage, and phase out cattle operations. All of these are long overdue.

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Thanks, for your consideration of these comments.

Sincerely, Brian Paradise

Correspondence ID: 4440

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Correspondence ID: 4441

Please remove the fence and let the elk roam. It's important for the ecosystem and the health of the elk.

Correspondence ID: 4442

I appreciate that the National Park Service is finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4443

I'm writing in regard to your management plan for tule elk currently held behind a fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. Due to massive die-offs of this spectacular animal, it is imperative that you remove the fence so they can access adequate water sources. Thank you for your attention to this important matter!

Correspondence ID: 4444

Thank you for considering my comment.

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Correspondence ID: 4445

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Robert Akerley

Correspondence ID: 4446

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Sincerely, Ms Patricia Bode

Correspondence ID: 4447

Take down the fences and let the elk roam. Up and down the coast they do.

Thank you.

Floris Mikkelsen

Correspondence ID: 4448

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4449

Please remove the fence confining the tule elk. This fence is causing mass die off during periods of drought and is not achieving its stated purpose. Allow nature to roam free and allow the elk to get to water sources on periods of drought. STOP INTERFERING!!

Correspondence ID: 4450

Please remove the Elk Fence at Tomales Point.

Correspondence ID: 4451

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 4452

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN::

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Correspondence ID: 4453

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Remove all domestic herds; cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling

Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Sincerely, Beverly Foster

Correspondence ID: 4454

Please remove the 8 foot fence that imprisons the Tule Elk! These creatures have a right to live and roam this area and they cannot reach water with this fence in place. Allowing the fence to remain is a terrible move! The NPS should be defenders of our wildlife. Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 4455

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Thank you,

Laura

Correspondence ID: 4456

Dear Sirs:

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Elk need to roam free and not be confined by fencing. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Cheryl Thomas

Correspondence ID: 4457

National Park Service:

It's decades overdo and so much pollution and death has occurred under the watch of the NPS.
Ready to do the right thing finally?

Implement Plan B,

Tear down all the fencing trapping, causing death by dehydration, and starving the Tule Elk.

Work with real intent to get the pollution-spewing ranchers out of the park.

Work to clean up the pollution of the land and the streams.

Create a healthy environment of our national park, paid for by our tax-payers money for all to enjoy into the future.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 4459

Please remove the fences and allow the Tule Elk to get access to adequate water supplies in times of drought. The massive die offs from years past can result in the extinction of this native and incredible species. I visited the region in 2019 and seeing them along the Point Reyes State Park was a highlight of the trip. It's good for tourism and good for the environment to have this native species free in their natural habitat.

We cannot continue to interfere with nature and add to the destruction of natural habitats.

Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Correspondence ID: 4460

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. judy tavares

Correspondence ID: 4461

Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the

Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.” Stop killing our precious wildlife!!!!

Correspondence ID: 4462

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule Elk, because fences and confined animals have no place in U.S. public lands.

I also support officially rescinding the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of Tule Elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed.

I oppose all lethal “management” of all Wildlife in U.S. public lands.

These Tule Elk cannot be free, healthy and safe until private cattle operations are removed, because cattle create fecal bacteria in soil, streams and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the dairy ranches' cattle, at the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in U.S. public lands.

Sincerely, Ms. Karen Naiman

Correspondence ID: 4463

Please remove the 8 foot fence that is killing the elk.

Correspondence ID: 4464

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore.

Correspondence ID: 4465

Please take away the elk fence from Point Reyes and take steps to ensure no harassment or killing of animals occurs. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4466

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Thank you

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Please let's let nature manage itself.

Correspondence ID: 4468

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Correspondence ID: 4469

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that

found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Deborah Rayner

Correspondence ID: 4470

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Correspondence ID: 4472

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Thank you.

Best,

Rach Shef

Correspondence ID: 4473

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Thank you,

Sharon Hustwit

Correspondence ID: 4474

DUMP THE FENCE ! These elk need space to eat, move and survive. No more die offs, PLEASE !

Correspondence ID: 4475

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Mr. David Stevens

Correspondence ID: 4476

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Correspondence ID: 4477

I support the National Park Service proposal to remove the fence at the Tomales Point Elk Preserve. I do question, however, the removal of temporary water supplies during these periods of increasing drought. The suffering and death of hundreds of elk during the winters of 2019-2020 needs to be taken into account.

I also urge the NPS to begin to terminate the leases of the ranches in the Point Reyes National Seashore. The plan had been to terminate them before 2021, which was part of the original agreement, and there is no reason to continue them in the future given that the Seashore should be dedicated to public and recreational use, and the fact that the ranches will always be an eyesore and a source of pollution.

My family and grandchildren always took the greatest pleasure in seeing these beautiful wild creatures--they are a success story in terms of reintroduction to their former habitat--and they should be allowed to thrive and should not suffer and die because of these outmoded ranches.

Thank you,

Emese Wood

Correspondence ID: 4478

Points to make:

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Correspondence ID: 4480

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Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 4481

Please accept my comments about the Tomales Point Area Plan:

--Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

--Please remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness areas, and cattle should not be given a higher priority over wild animals.

--Confining native elk with fences, resulting in their dying of thirst and malnutrition, in a National Park is not acceptable.

--Once the elk fence is removed and the elk are allowed to roam freely, I urge you to take all steps to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk by anyone in any way for any reason.

--Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Brooks

Correspondence ID: 4482

I treasure my time in this beautiful area. Please do not change it by putting up this horrible fence for any reason let alone to deprive the Elk from using the land. They were there before we were. We must first "do not harm". The fence would do harm. I hope my grandchildren will be able to enjoy this national treasure as I did.

Correspondence ID: 4483

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This mistreatment of the elk must stop.

Thank you,

Laura Ice

Correspondence ID: 4484

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Correspondence ID: 4485

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Thank you for considering the voices of the public and the interests of this species.

Sincerely, Ciara Ristig

Correspondence ID: 4488

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Correspondence ID: 4491

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Mary Essency

Correspondence ID: 4492

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Correspondence ID: 4493

Let the elk roam free!

Correspondence ID: 4494

I am writing to ask you to please remove the 8 foot fence that dooms native Tule Elk to as slow and painful death during recurring drought periods.

Please execute the plan known as Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

I'd like to thank you, the National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

As you know confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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Please take the fence down as soon as possible and end the Tule Elk's suffering.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4495

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Much has been written about tule elk in Point Reyes. *Cervus canadensis nannodes*, endemic to California, once had a broad range across the state and numbered somewhere around a half-million animals. Hunting, habitat loss and other gold-rush-fueled pressures brought the species to the brink of extinction near the end of the 19th century.

Around then, a small herd was found on the ranch of a cattleman named Henry Miller, who gave the few lingering elk some room and saw them multiply modestly. The federal government got involved in 1914, and in 1934 a captive herd was established in Owens Valley, on the dry side of the Sierras, east-southeast of Yosemite National Park. From there, California Fish and Wildlife, along with NPS and other agencies, seeded several herds, many of them captive, around the state in nooks and crannies deemed appropriate.

Tule elk have gone through a gravely concerning genetic bottleneck. Biologist Julie Phillips, who has been studying the subspecies for 30 years, says it is facing a dire future: "For the Tule Elk subspecies to go from over 500,000 to less than 20 individuals is a concern due to the loss of genetic diversity and thus loss of the ability to adapt to environmental changes over time, including climate change."

The Point Reyes tule elk story started in 1978 when the agencies chose Tomales Point as another suitable location to further their recovery. The Tomales Point Elk Reserve was defined with an 8-foot high, mile-and-a-half-long fence from the Pacific Coast to Tomales Bay, cordoning off the tip of the peninsula, elk to the north, cows to the south.

The situation was somewhat stable for a while. Cumulative, up-to-date population data are not easy to find. According to the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, the total statewide population seems to have hit a high-water mark of around 7,000 and now is somewhere between 4,000 and 6,000, roughly 1 percent of their historic numbers.

According to NPS surveys, roughly half of the 540 elk comprising the confined Tomales Point herd died during the drought of 2013-2015, while the free-ranging herds grew over that time. Former Marin County Supervisor Gary Giacomini, whose family is among the prominent ranching settlers, told the New York Times that NPS was to blame: "It strikes me as absolutely preposterous, if not criminal, that the Park Service would let half the elk herd die by depriving them of water."

In 2019 – 2020, NPS found that again the number of elk counted behind the fence fell sharply, this time from 445 to 293. Local wildlife photographer Matthew Polvorosa Kline, who exposed this latest die-off, spent many hours in the elk reserve documenting weak and dead elk. His often-difficult images fueled protests and other forms of objection from the public. Although NPS has steadfastly maintained that these die-offs are "natural and predictable," under increased public pressure, the agency did eventually bring water and mineral supplements to the confined herds in the hot summer of 2021. The crest of that public outcry was a lawsuit filed by the Harvard Law Clinic in June 2021 over the NPS's treatment of the elk in the reserve, citing the Animal Rights Act.

Things got more interesting on March 31, 2022, when NPS announced it would update its management plan for the Elk Reserve, and solicited for public feedback based on NPS's policy for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA.)

On June 9, 2023, they released a summary of that feedback: more than 20,000 public comments were submitted to the agency, nearly unanimously in favor of taking down the fence and prioritizing nature over commerce in the park. Surprising ranchers and activists alike, the June statement included a preferred action of removing the elk fence and letting the elk roam freely out of the reserve. Two other potential actions were included, one being a "no action" alternative that would leave things as they are, and a third alternative which would involve maintaining the fence and actively managing the elk population through culling.

The Point Reyes Seashore Ranchers Association is on record in a 2014 letter to the Park Service, saying that elk and cattle "cannot co-exist." Environmental groups don't mind that assertion, depending on its implications and eventual consequences. Albert Straus, founder and CEO of nationally known Straus Family Creamery, which buys milk from three dairies in the Seashore, said removing the fence would be a nail in the coffin for ranchers in Point Reyes. "By taking the fence down, it pretty much determines that there won't be ranching in the park," he told CBS News Bay Area.

Of course, if the elk fence comes down, the big question is, then what?

Tule elk have become the totem animal of various environmental and citizen groups who want ranching ended in Point Reyes. Those groups must, of course, answer the question of how the elk population will eventually be controlled, given the absence of significant predators such as grizzlies and wolves, both of which are inappropriate for a heavily visited park of such a small size. Contraception is expensive. Translocation is thwarted by the fact that some elk in Point Reyes have tested positive for Johne's, a wasting disease they caught commingling with cattle, and so California Fish and Wildlife prohibits moving them out to seed other herds elsewhere.

But Julie Phillips says that restoring the native landscape should be the No. 1 priority for lands within national parks. "It is critical to have free roaming Tule Elk populations and not 'captive' herds, especially in our National Park," she said. "The Tule Elk will be instrumental in the long-term restoration of the native landscape in Point Reyes National Seashore."

Correspondence ID: 4497

Please remove the Tule Elk Fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore.

The Tule elk have suffered greatly for decades trapped behind this fence. Hundreds have died due to lack of water and proper forage as reported by the National Park Service.

Your thoughtful action on this matter is of great importance.

Correspondence ID: 4498

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Correspondence ID: 4499

Please remove the elk fence in issue.

Correspondence ID: 4500

Our National Parks are for wildlife, not cattle. Look at the Congressional intent: preservation and recovery of wild lands, with naturally occurring animal and plant life allowed to flourish.

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Correspondence ID: 4501

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Confined Elk dying from thirst should not be happening in a National Park!

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Any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason must not be allowed. They are free wild animals..

Please free the Elk from being caged by a fence.

Thank you for considering my views.

Correspondence ID: 4502

I support the Alternative B, Unconfined Herd, and removal of fencing that confines wild Elk. Elk

should be protected from harassment! I also think that if the historic cow ranches threaten the health of Elk or other native wildlife, it's time to remove them.

Correspondence ID: 4503

Please remove the fencing at Pt. Reyes National Seashore, and let the elk roam free!
Specifically, please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Let us work to protect the ecology and wildlife of our National Seashore!

Sincerely, Dr. Juliet Lamont

Correspondence ID: 4504

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Correspondence ID: 4505

Please accept my plea as you make plans regarding the management of tule elk currently held behind a fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. Confined behind the fence, there have been massive die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to the re-wilding of this

iconic species. And it is our responsibility as stewards of the Creator's Earth -- including the life of the Seashore and its Tule Elk herd -- to protect them. In that we have not measured up. Allowing cattle operations and their profits to become the protected priorities over the Seashore's life itself was wrong. We must now do the right thing.

Here are some specific points for your consideration, developed by informed, concerned, and wise stakeholders:

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Thank you for doing what we can all account for to our grandchildren.

Correspondence ID: 4506

Thank you NPS, for considering the health of this environment for wildlife, I would urge you to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. These fences have historically caused the death of wild elk in this park. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

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I support returning all of Point Reyes National Seashore to nature to let it be the wilderness that it was meant to be. Private ranching defeats this goal and must be phased out to enable this wilderness to thrive for eons beyond.

Correspondence ID: 4508

When wildlife is unnaturally confined many things can go wrong and that's the situation now with elks being confined and some losing their lives. Living things require water and food sources but this situation has led to unavailability at times resulting in death. And knowing this I imagine you realize it's time has come to allow these magnificent creatures the freedom they had at one time and release them from the confines to be able to roam and seek water and nourishment as needed. It's never a good idea to lock wildlife up so they can't perform the most basic actions to meet their needs to survive. Looks like there are other ways to control elk but not locking them in what amounts to a confinement so unnatural disaster will continue. Please give them their freedoms back so that future generations have the ability to appreciate American wildlife the way it should be. We surely realize the future may be grim in many places and there is a very good chance AMERICA may lose species to climate change but let's not give climate change a head start here. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4509

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Correspondence ID: 4510

Its time to stop the cattle grazing at Point Reyes. Rewinding of the elk population should be allowed including giving them access to necessary water sources year round. As a park the area should be kept natural with its traditional wildlife. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4511

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Miss Let Y Tor

Correspondence ID: 4512

Donald Trump is the only wild animal that should be incarcerated!

Please allow the Tule Elk on Point Reyes to roam free like nature intended. Homo sapiens must stop interfering with the natural order of the planet.

Correspondence ID: 4513

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Please give the elk room to roam freely without harassment. This needs to be done immediately.

Correspondence ID: 4514

I fully support the removal of the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. It is long overdue that this fence is removed and tule elk are free to roam without fear of starvation or lack of water. Fences are disastrous in the wilderness.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. That said, cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and must be ceased immediately.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes.

Correspondence ID: 4515

Point Reyes National Seashore is the largest and most beautiful public seashore park in California. It is under siege by private interests, and is in danger of being destroyed. Part of the magic of this park is the healthy residency of truly wild life - WILDLIFE. Current policy threatens the health and survival of the wildlife in the park, including and most significantly the Tule Elk. DO NOT ENDANGER THE TULE ELK IN POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE. Take down all fences that harm them and block their grazing, and quit trying to turn the park into a privatized, ruined enclosure for ranchers and others with greedy interests.

Correspondence ID: 4516

Thank you, National Park Service, for listening to the voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition, as would be for any species, in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken and a clear process developed to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Yours in preservation,

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4518

I am writing to urge the Service to execute Alternative B-- Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

The elk fencing was installed to protect private property (cows) to the detriment of elk and other wildlife. Cattle grazing/ranching is no longer a sustainable or appropriate use at Point Reyes. There are many millions of acres all over northern California that are suitable for cattle operations, but only a handful of wild coastlands. On our national parks and other public lands, cows have been prioritized over wild species and habitat for far too long. It's time for the Service to honor the core intent of the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation to effectuate "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area."

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Thank you for considering this and other comments urging the removal of the elk fence.

Correspondence ID: 4519

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 4520

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4521

To whom it may concern,

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Thank you for caring about wild life and the will of the people!

Correspondence ID: 4522

Removing fencing will allow the area to become as it should be, with elk and other native species. Don't allow this land to be overused. We would like to see the area the way it was supposed to be.

Correspondence ID: 4523

Please please remove the fence and allow the elk to inhabit their natural surroundings.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4524

The original purpose of the Point Reyes National Seashore as spelled out in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." How does running cattle on the land support this? It is time to end the benefits to the "landless ranchers" and support the ecosystems that are supposed to be there--including the elk population.

The fence has been a PR nightmare--dying elk are not a good look. It is past time to permanently REMOVE THE ELK FENCE from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Moreover, once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

I'll say it again, confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Correspondence ID: 4525

Appreciate that NPS is listening to the public's widespread outcry regarding the difficult conditions faced by the Tule Elk at our National Park. Allowing the native elk to die of thirst and malnutrition is an anathema and disservice to the public and the responsibility of the NPS to protect our state's wildlife.

Fencing out wildlife because they are inconvenient for cattle ranchers who conduct private business in a national park is so incredibly unacceptable--this appropriation of public lands should be reversed. The ranchers "sweet heart" land lease deals should end, they should be

held to account for any violations of environmental standards to the land and water, and ultimately they need to leave.

After the elk fence is removed and the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. Cattle operations in Point Reyes should be ceased to honor the charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.” Cattle ranching is clearly not consistent with this charter--the NPS should fight for the public interest and our wildlife.

Thank you,

Elizabeth Fife

Correspondence ID: 4526

Remove the fence to allow the elk freedom!

Correspondence ID: 4527

PLEASE REMOVE THE DEADLY ELK FENCE!!!

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4528

Remove the fences! Let the elk roam free!

Correspondence ID: 4529

Come on do better, don't install fencing that can harm or hinder.

Correspondence ID: 4530

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Correspondence ID: 4531

Dear NPS,

My son and I recently visited Point Reyes and enjoyed hiking among the beautiful elk. Seeing them there felt like a part of California's heritage we hadn't found anywhere else nearby. However we were saddened and shocked to hear about local dairy farms (which stank beyond belief on the drive in) getting priority over native species. It is time to prioritize our planet and native species, including taking steps to reduce negative practices that destroy native habitat and displace wild species. This includes dairy farming. It has no place in our national seashore. My son and I decided to switch from cow milk to oatmilk because of what we saw and smelled during our visit. We want to reduce our impact and give wild animals a chance to recover. We want to do our part to undo the damage and hope NPS will move in a positive way forward too by executing Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. We hope you will remove and restrict fences in wilderness. Please prioritize elk over cattle. Much as with the cessation of oyster farming in wilderness habitat at Drake's Bay, all cattle ranching should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to visiting the magnificent elk again soon!

All the best,

Kristin

Correspondence ID: 4532

Bottom line up front (BLUF): Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for ultimately listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. The fence is an issue of wildlife ethics and violation of Public Trust. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the

Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Once again, thank you for heeding and listening. Please follow through on this action and remove the fence post haste.

Correspondence ID: 4533

Please remove the fences at point Reyes so the elks are not doomed to a slow and painful death

Correspondence ID: 4534

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Miss Joana Durán

Correspondence ID: 4535

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Correspondence ID: 4536

Please remove the Elk/ wild animal Fence so they able to get to the water easier. Thank You

Correspondence ID: 4537

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Correspondence ID: 4538

We appreciate the National Park Service for heeding the resounding call from the public and taking action to dismantle the elk fence at Point Reyes. Fences have no place in wilderness areas, and the welfare of wild animals should take precedence over cattle.

Correspondence ID: 4539

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Rosalind Andrews

Correspondence ID: 4541

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should cease.

Correspondence ID: 4542

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Correspondence ID: 4544

Please do not fence in the elk. Please provide an alternative and please consider these points

The tule elk currently held behind a fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. Confined behind the fence, there have been massive die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to the re-wilding of this iconic species. It is time to let these magnificent wild animals roam free in our National Seashore

Thus,

- Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.
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Thank You

Jose de Arteaga

Correspondence ID: 4545

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and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4546

Please take down the elk fence and remove the cows in point Reyes National seashore

Correspondence ID: 4547

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Rick Huyett

Correspondence ID: 4548

I am writing to urge the NPS to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd, and Pierce Ranch Core Area, in your plan to manage the tule elk herd at Point Reyes National Seashore.

Cattle operations are also no longer appropriate in Point Reyes National Seashore. The Point Reyes Enabling Legislation states that the park's purpose is to "provide for the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area." The Organic Act of 1916 states that the park should "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." Cows are given too much priority within the Federal Government and the welfare ranching subsidies needs to end nationwide.

I applaud your decision to remove the elk fence, which has been a source of controversy for many years. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness areas, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

The confinement of native elk in a National Park is unacceptable, especially when it leads to the animals dying of thirst and malnutrition. Once the elk fence is removed, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk.

I urge you to execute Alternative B and allow the tule elk herd to roam freely in Point Reyes National Seashore. This is the best way to protect these animals and honor the park's mission.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Correspondence ID: 4549

Please remove the 8-foot fence dooming native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

Correspondence ID: 4550

As a donor to the National Park Service, I am requesting that all fences be removed to allow free access by native elk to the whole area without restriction. Please no fences.

Respectfully submitted,

Anne C. Britt

Correspondence ID: 4551

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Correspondence ID: 4552

Thank you for putting Alternative B on the table. I support it!

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Please consider leaving a few fence POSTS in place and installing nesting platforms for raptors such as Osprey and eagles.

Please get ranches out of Point Reyes completely. They are gross polluters and they enable continuation of invasive plants that prevent native plants and grasses from thriving all over Point Reyes. All barbed wire fences need to be removed! Barbs hurt animals and they simply do not belong in a park!

Once the elk fence is removed, allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to educate the public about careful driving and hiking to avoid accidents and harassment of elk.

Please consider reintroducing larger predators like grizzly bears and wolves to keep elk herds at sustainable numbers. Cows at Point Reyes are at totally unsustainable numbers, so they should be removed completely before even thinking of such a thing as “culling elk”. Once cows are gone, if elk reach too high numbers, relocation should be the first consideration, NOT culling. As a last resort, if elk numbers need to be reduced in the future, this should be a spiritually informed practice, and the whole animal should be shared with the community for

food, fur and ceremonial uses by people who are deeply connected to the land and committed to its stewardship over many generations.

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Correspondence ID: 4553

Asking the Park Service to remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

Correspondence ID: 4554

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Correspondence ID: 4555

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Correspondence ID: 4556

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Correspondence ID: 4558

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Correspondence ID: 4560

Please remove the elk fencing in the Pt. Reyes national seashore. In order to help restore balance and prevent the elk from needless suffering in drought years it would be smart to remove the elk fencing and let the elk roam. Not so stoked Kn the cattle farms out their either.

Correspondence ID: 4561

To Whom it may concern:

It is our Responsibility to Honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area” and the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations”.

Please, due to the overwhelming evidence observed by those of us who visit our park regularly, it is time now to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area, before there is more loss of life of this indigenous species. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is appalling and unconscionable.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

A sincere and heartfelt Thank you, National Park Service, for listening.

Correspondence ID: 4562

Dear National Park Service Representatives.

Thank you for all you do for our Nation.

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Thank you so much for considering my comment.

Tatjana Walker

Correspondence ID: 4563

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Correspondence ID: 4564

It is my Heart Felt Request that you will Contemplate the Role of Stewardship and Empathetic Care that we, as Human Beings have in our Responsibility to Respect and Care for the Wildlife of this Planet, and Remove the

"8-Foot Fencing" that Separates the Thule Elk from all Sources of Water. They were Originally placed in this

Location so that their Welfare would be Safeguarded and Protected, and that should remain our Dedication..

We are all Custodians for the Life on this Planet, and our Role should never be Compromised by Selfish

Interests governed by Profitability and Greed! Rather, our Role needs to be one of Leaving this World better off for the Wisdom and Empathetic Stewardship that Defined our Presence!

Correspondence ID: 4565

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Correspondence ID: 4566

Please remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods!

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Correspondence ID: 4569

Please remove the fences that prevent elk from getting to their natural breeding grounds and from moving freely to more fertile feeding grounds. Animals have an inborn sense of returning to the grounds their ancestors roamed and they follow this route, even when blocked by man.

All nature works this way, whales, turtles, elephants. The list goes on. Man tries to control nature, but in the end he fails. He cannot control earthquakes, tornadoes, super rains, winds, etc. Instead by his actions things get much worse.

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Thank you so much for considering my comment.

Tatjana Walker

Correspondence ID: 4572

A National Park or Seashore should prioritize the wildlife naturally existing there, as I believe is part of the charter of the NPS. The wild elk should be preserved and protected by the NPS, not confined and left to die due to injury or malnutrition.

Please preserve these special animals and act in alignment with the mission of the NPS!

Correspondence ID: 4573

Tule elk are currently held behind a fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. Confined behind the fence, there have been massive die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to the re-wilding of this iconic species. It is time to let these magnificent wild animals roam free in our National Seashore. Please do the right thing.

Correspondence ID: 4574

Take down the elk fence!

Correspondence ID: 4575

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Correspondence ID: 4576

Please remove the fence to allow the Tule elk to roam free.

Correspondence ID: 4577

The fact that this kind of animal abuse has been allowed to continue for the number of years certainly says much about the politicians & government agencies that have let it go on.

Remove the domestic livestock from this NATIONAL SEASHORE and clean up the pollution caused by them and let these wild native animals go free as they should have been decades ago.

Enough quibbling. Enough bowing to the livestock industry.

Give the wild animals their freedom.

Correspondence ID: 4578

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Justin LeGrow

Correspondence ID: 4579

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Correspondence ID: 4580

Take down the fence. Remove the cows. Restore Point Reyes National Seashore.

Correspondence ID: 4581

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Correspondence ID: 4582

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As you may be aware, once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

As you may be further aware, cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

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Correspondence ID: 4583

Please remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. The confining of the elk behind the fence is a clear case of animal abuse and cruelty. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Confined behind the fence, there have been massive die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to the re-wilding of this iconic species.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 4584

Having lived around the world, including a decade in Inverness/Bolinas, I can easily say that the Point Reyes Elk Preserve is my favorite place on the planet. The elk should be free to roam, along with the cougars and foxes et al. Where is Jerry Friedman when we need him? Tell the ranchers to scale back and check their priorities. KEEP THE ELK FREE AND SAFE!

Correspondence ID: 4585

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Thank you for your important attention to these amazing animals' health and future.

Cara Lynn Pugh

Correspondence ID: 4586

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Correspondence ID: 4587

My name is Christine Kelly, and I am President and Founder of the nonprofit Possums Welcome. I also sit on the Fairfax Open Space Committee. It is time for the fence to be removed.

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Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Correspondence ID: 4590

It is vital that the 8 foot elk fence be removed from Point Reyes or these animals will be in grave danger. They should be allowed to roam freely, so please execute Alternate B in the unconfirmrd elk herd and Pierce Ranch control area

Correspondence ID: 4591

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Correspondence ID: 4592

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Miss Charlene Zanella

Correspondence ID: 4593

Protect the wild animals, and stop giving access to public lands to ranchers and livestock.

Correspondence ID: 4594

I urge you to remove the 8 foot fence dooming the tule elk to death during drought periods. The elk should be able to roam freely as they choose on the land. Thank you for your time, Caroline Boston

Correspondence ID: 4595

Regarding this matter, it is imperative that the National Park Service remove the 8-foot fence that limits the mobility of native tule elk thereby relegating them to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

Specifically, I would like to convey the following points:

1. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.
2. Fences should remain prohibited on National Park Service lands as they are inappropriate in wilderness.
3. Special interests in the form of ranchers are constantly having their stated 'needs' prioritized over the sentiment of the public. Cattle are privately owned animals. They should not be prioritized over wild animals.
4. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
5. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

6. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you, National Park Service, for accepting public comment on this issue. There should be a humane and just solution and some of those ideas have been presented here.

Correspondence ID: 4596

Whose idea was it to erect an eight foot high fence in order to trap these elk so that they are unable to survive droughts? Listen, we all make mistakes. The right thing to do is correct them. Take down this fence. These animals are in danger.

Correspondence ID: 4597

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Correspondence ID: 4598

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I'm writing to request that you please remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable and plainly inhumane. Remember that the Organic Act of 1916 aims to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4599

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Sincerely, MRS CINDY KELLIE

Correspondence ID: 4601

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Michael Talbot

Correspondence ID: 4602

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Sincerely, Amy Sanders

Correspondence ID: 4603

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Sincerely, Ms. DEIRDRE HOOVER

Correspondence ID: 4604

We're very glad tule elk are in Point Reyes National Seashore.

Please remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased. We should honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area."

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Sincerely yours,

Karen Downing

Correspondence ID: 4605

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Miss FOX CLAUDINE

Correspondence ID: 4606

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Sincerely, Martine Belin

Correspondence ID: 4608

Please act to remove the elk fence and provide adequate water to the elk.

Henry Hulter

Correspondence ID: 4609

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Correspondence ID: 4610

Please take the fence down and allow the elk passage. Please!!!

Correspondence ID: 4611

remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods

Correspondence ID: 4612

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Correspondence ID: 4613

I support the ending of commercial ranching on Pt. Reyes.

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Thank you

Heather Smith

Correspondence ID: 4614

Please remove the fence that is keeping the elk enclosed. They need water and food and need to reach out to other locations to survive. Please ensure that they are fed and not starved. They should NOT be fenced in.

Thank you.

Thelma Mericle

Correspondence ID: 4615

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Correspondence ID: 4617

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Sincerely, Miss Kathleen Gates

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Correspondence ID: 4619

Please remove the ban on having the elk in Tomales Point restricted by fencing. They are crucial to maintaining the biome there. If there are problems with their overpopulation, they can be addressed, but their sharp decline now is a much worse problem.

Thank you. Dr. S. C. Antalocy

Correspondence ID: 4620

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Sincerely, Miss Paulina Galarraga

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Correspondence ID: 4623

Just a minuscule step in restoring a broken ecosystem on the Pt Reyes peninsula. The raping of the land by colonists and their cattle should never have been tolerated yet alone sponsored and supported by a national park.

Correspondence ID: 4624

Please implement Alternative B, which involves the removal of the elk fence and the designation of the Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

We extend our appreciation to the National Park Service for heeding the resounding call from the public to eliminate the elk fence at Point Reyes. It is widely agreed that fences have no place in wilderness areas, and the welfare of wild animals should take precedence over cattle.

The distressing situation of confined native elk suffering from thirst and malnutrition within a National Park is entirely unacceptable. Upon the removal of the elk fence, it is imperative that comprehensive measures be put in place to prevent any form of culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk under any circumstances.

It is our belief that cattle operations are no longer in harmony with the principles of Point Reyes. We advocate for their cessation to uphold the true mission outlined in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation, emphasizing the 'maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area.' This vision aligns with the Organic Act of 1916, which seeks to 'ensure the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic wonders, and wildlife in a manner that leaves them unimpaired for the delight of generations to come.'"

Correspondence ID: 4625

Please honor the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation!

Also enact Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

We all need more wilderness and these steps will get us closer to the intended legislation for this area.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment,

John Dale and Ronée Kennedy

Correspondence ID: 4626

Please remove the fence and allow sealife thw room they need to live.

Correspondence ID: 4627

I am writing today to urge you to remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods by executing Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Overwhelmingly, the voice of the public is for removing the elk fence from Pointe Reyes because fences are inappropriate in the wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Once the elk fence is removed steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

The main take away is that cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Sincerely, Gail Veiby

Correspondence ID: 4628

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Thank you for your attention to my comments.

Correspondence ID: 4629

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Sincerely, Mr. S L

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Correspondence ID: 4631

Please take down the fence and restore the seashore. I visited in 2019 and was honestly confused when I saw all the cows. I thought this was a national park, so my expectations were to only encounter wildlife, not domestic animals. The presence of cattle detracts from the park.

Correspondence ID: 4632

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Sincerely, Mrs. Tina Bailey

Correspondence ID: 4633

I am writing in support of the removal of the elk fencing from Point Reyes. This fencing is helping to facilitate the death of elk in a National Park which is absolutely disheartening and irresponsible of the National Park Service. The priority should be wild animals, not cattle.

Thanking you in advance for your actions in support of this request.

Correspondence ID: 4634

It is time to address the slow starvation of the Tule elk population to allow them to continue to be

part of this ecosystem in California. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Thank you for removing the elk fence at Point Reyes.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Thank you for your attention.

Correspondence ID: 4635

I support removing the fence that keeps the tule elk from roaming free.

Correspondence ID: 4636

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FREE THE ELK ONCE AND FOR ALL AND PROTECT THEM FROM CREEPY RANCHER
"INTERESTS"!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Correspondence ID: 4637

Any kind of fencing is detrimental to the migration and foraging patterns of all wild animals. The more we can remove to allow their freedom, the better their chances of survival. The better their chances of survival, the better survival for humans. We need biodiversity on this planet in order to thrive. Let's support that.

Correspondence ID: 4638

I agree with your preferred Alternative B to remove the Tule Elk fence at Tomales Point inside

Point Reyes National Seashore and allow the native Tule Elk to roam free within this National Park.

The National Parks are the “most protected lands on Earth” and are categorized as “Restricted-Use Lands”. Our National Parks must meet the highest standards of protection and oversight by the Federal Government including protecting our California Coastal Zone!

In addition, the long-term protection of our native Tule Elk and Tule Elk habitat will help in the reestablishment and protection of California's native grasslands, coastal prairies, chaparral, riparian habitats and more!

Tule Elk are essential to the long restoration of California's native landscape, and serve a vital role as an umbrella species, for California's native grasslands, coastal prairies, riparian corridors and landscape connectivity.

Taking down the fencing of the Tule Elk Reserve at Tomales Point will allow the “captive” Tule Elk subherds to gradually shift and adapt to “free roaming” movement across the entire PRNS landscape.

To release these captive Tule Elk is the “humane” and necessary action needed immediately to allow the elk to access water sources outside the very limited “reserve area” and seek out native forage. It may take some time for the Tule Elk to adapt and shift and crucial to this effort will be to prevent or minimize disturbance, harassment, culling of the elk after removal of the fences. It will be an incredible and historic opportunity to observe and study the newly released Tule Elk movements, seasonal patterns, herd relationships and behaviors, diet as well as landscape restoration after taking down the fences. And to allow the Tule Elk to gradually shift and interact providing connectivity with the free roaming herds is important in support of genetic diversity.

Point Reyes National Seashore has an incredible opportunity to begin to model sound science, sustainability and stewardship in the long-term protection of our native Tule Elk and the native landscape and should be a model in the 21st Century for wildlife protection and management.

Correspondence ID: 4639

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Sincerely, Ragen Serra

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Sincerely, Patricia Bocanegra

Correspondence ID: 4641

Please allow the native Tule Elk to roam free in the Pt. Reyes National seashore.

Thank you,

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Correspondence ID: 4642

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Correspondence ID: 4643

I fell in love with Pt Reyes when I lived in Oakland 1982-94.

Please free the majestic elk!!!

Correspondence ID: 4644

I am a long time visitor and admirer of Pt. Reyes National Seashore, and feel we should step up the protection of the park's wildlife, especially in light of climate-related stressors.

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Respectfully yours,

Gerald Hallead

Correspondence ID: 4646

I support support Alternative B on the question of how to help the Tule Elk at Point Reyes.

Correspondence ID: 4647

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Correspondence ID: 4648

To whom it may concern,

We, as a society cannot keep on separating wildlife from their natural habitat, all for the purpose of human activities. We have a duty to protect wildlife, and their natural

We have created an ecosystem that is unfavorable to wildlife. We need to break down all of these barriers and let wildlife enjoy their natural habitat.

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4649

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Sincerely, Bill Forbes

Correspondence ID: 4650

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. The fence was cruel. The elk are native wildlife and should have free run of the Wilderness Area. BTW so

should native predators in order to avoid overpopulation. Cattle don't belong there at all. It's supposed to be natural.

Correspondence ID: 4651

Remove the fence!!!

Correspondence ID: 4652

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mrs. Sarah Thomas

Correspondence ID: 4653

Deat NPS,

I live in Palo Alto and since I moved to the SF Bay Area in 1979, I have gone to Tomales Pt. regularly, usually with visitors, to view the Tule Elk. On my most recent visit in August, I was shocked at how few elk I saw despite being the first one out to the point shortly after sunrise, when in the past I've seen 2 to 3 times as many elk. There has clearly been a drastic reduction in the elk population there. In this age of frequent droughts driven by climate change, all species are struggling to survive the changes! For the Pt. Reyes elk herd to survive, they need more room to roam to find adequate water and grazing spots. The NPS should be prioritizing the survival of the wild animals, including the Tule Elk, over domestic animals and private dairies, which should have ended operations within Pt. Reyes years ago, just as was done by Johnson's Oyster Farm! The fact that they are still in operation clearly points to political corruption!

I fully support the removal of the 8 ft. fence across the peninsula that confines the elk to the water-scarce northern tip of the peninsula. This will enable the elk to roam free in the National Park, meeting the goals of the original legislation to create the park — to preserve the natural resources of the area.

I implore you to take action!

Correspondence ID: 4654

I support Alternative B. If possible I would adjust the alternative to include providing supplemental water in the case of extreme drought

Correspondence ID: 4655

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Colin Thompson

Correspondence ID: 4656

- Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.
- Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.
- Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.
- Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations

Correspondence ID: 4657

Please remove the fence. This land belongs to the people NOT private cattle operations.

These elk need to roam their range without obstacles.

Correspondence ID: 4658

Take down the elk fence that is keeping the native Tule elk from critical food and water sources. Help restore the ecosystem by removing the fence and removing the cows.

Correspondence ID: 4659

Please remove the elks fence in Point Reyes that is making them suffer and execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. As stewards of the park your sacred duty must be to protect them and their territory for the generations to come. Thank you for your important service in this way. The public is watching and will celebrate when the native elk can return to their hills.

Correspondence ID: 4660

Please, NPS, adopt Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area, and remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Having elk die of thirst and hunger in a National Park is unacceptable. Thank you for doing the right thing by allowing elk to roam their native space. Cattle and farming should not be prioritized over wild animals. And culling, hazing or harassment of wild animals should not be happening and steps need to be taken to protect them.

Our true charter of the seashore should be honored and prioritized over farming, as stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation: "and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thanks you, NPS.

Diane Schmidt

Correspondence ID: 4661

- Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.
- I want to give a thanks to the National Park Service, for listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle or any other domesticated animal should not be prioritized over wild animals.
- Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. A national park should support all life within it.
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. To do so would be to negate the entire point of this exercise.
- Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes (and actually never were appropriate) and be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4662

Please remove the elk fence and prioritize wildlife over cattle.

Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 4663

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Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Correspondence ID: 4664

Please free the tule elk by removing the fence and then live them alone in the Reyes preserve. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4665

Take down the elk fence!

Hopefully the first step in removing the beef and dairy ranches that are currently infesting the national park.

It's a national park, the wildlife should have always had priority over ranching interests, and the sooner that is addressed and made a reality, the better.

Correspondence ID: 4666

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. yang kim lee

Correspondence ID: 4667

Dear Sirs/Madams,

When I visited the United States for the first time, in 1983, my very first contact with your amazing protected areas system was by visiting Point Reyes National Seashore. I had the good fortune of having corresponded by letter with one of the Seashore officials who very kindly took me around and in particular showed me the magnificent Tule Elk. Seeing those animals thriving in a protected area made a lasting impression and is to this day part of my great admiration for your country and your environmental management.

I thus very humbly ask you please to consider letting the Tule Elk roam free in Point Reyes once again, free from the fence that currently is constraining their movements and causing death and suffering to many animals in this herd.

I trust you will do the right thing.

Yours Truly,

José Truda Palazzo, Jr.

Correspondence ID: 4668

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Correspondence ID: 4669

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Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

This is a NATIONAL PARK, where the little bit of natural nature left needs protection.
PLEASE... for the love of our EARTH!

Correspondence ID: 4670

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 4671

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 4672

To whom it may concern,

Firstly, thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Tomales Point Area Plan. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

I'm asking you to remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. In its place, please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased in order to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Sincerely, J Day

Correspondence ID: 4673

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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We need to save our Elk! Stop killing them!

Correspondence ID: 4674

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Correspondence ID: 4675

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." Save our Elk!!!

Correspondence ID: 4676

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National

Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4677

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Correspondence ID: 4678

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. And thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Also, cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you,

Stephanie Jones

Correspondence ID: 4679

Dear NPS,

I am writing in regards to the fenced native tule elk herd trapped behind and dying behind 8' high fencing. You know this is wrong action, why do you continue it?

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Listen to the overwhelming voice of the public and remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals, **ESPECIALLY IN A NATIONAL PARK - for Pete's sake!**

Confined and trapped native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for ANY reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Cattle can degrade and destroy native habitat. If ranchers want to do this to their own land let them, but it is completely unappropriate to allow harmful private enterprise activities to damage and destroy native habitat and native wildlife. **NO GRAZING IN NATIONAL PARKS!**

Correspondence ID: 4680

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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Correspondence ID: 4681

This cruelty is disturbing and unnecessary. Have we really become this callous?!

Correspondence ID: 4682

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Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in the National Park. Please listen to the overwhelming voice of the public and remove the elk fence from Point Reyes.

Correspondence ID: 4683

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Correspondence ID: 4684

Our National Parks belong to all US citizens. They are meant to protect wildlife like the tules elk. Our wildlife preservation, especially during these times of climate change, It is unconscionable that wildlife on public lands are allowed to die due to lack of access to water and sufficient grazing areas while at the same time cattle on the other side of the fences are thriving. Please remove the fences.

Correspondence ID: 4685

Take DOWN the elk fence

Correspondence ID: 4686

Hello:

I read the plans. Keeping things as they are would apparently mean that the elk herd would continue to be fenced off from the food and water needed for survival during drought periods, which we know are likely to become more frequent and possibly longer lasting. So that is clearly not the right plan.

I would basically support plan B, but would say remove the fence AND keep in place supplementary water and food resources. In addition, I would suggest abiding by any surviving tribal experience and wisdom on animal management. Tribes have been way smarter about fire management. They are likely to be way smarter on environment and animal management as well.

In my opinion, the Government has always supported cattle ranchers over wildlife. Point Reyes and its legislated "wilderness" is the right place to put wildlife over cattle ranchers. This argument about Point Reyes has been ongoing for decades. I assume those ranches are what the plan means by "cultural" aspects. We don't value lost tribal settlements, so why should we value old farms and ranches? Those exist all over the Nation. We should be promoting what is unique about Point Reyes, not what is common.

Correspondence ID: 4687

- Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.
- Please remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.
- Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore

I visited the Seashore in July for the first time and wondered at the beauty. I looked for elk but only saw a few. I would love to see more the next time and hope you will help with improving the population.

Correspondence ID: 4688

Take it down, please.

Correspondence ID: 4689

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4690

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Samuel Junior

Correspondence ID: 4691

I fully support removal of the fence!

I visit my father in CA (Sebastopol) often and appreciate the park and the elk very much. Please take down the fence!

Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 4692

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Correspondence ID: 4695

Let the elk roam and survive. Thank you, John

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Correspondence ID: 4699

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Correspondence ID: 4700

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Thank You for taking action! Together we can protect the ecology and wildlife of our National Seashore!

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Sincerely, Ms. Stacey Cannon

Correspondence ID: 4703

Tule elk must be protected and saved from death from no water. Take the fence down and protect this species once and for all. It's a national park and should preserve these animals for future generations.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Iris Sinai

Correspondence ID: 4708

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The national park system should encourage the protection and expansion of wild species and not cattle species that have been altered by human society through hundreds of years of domestication and engineering.

Correspondence ID: 4709

Take down the fence. Elk not cows.

Correspondence ID: 4710

It has come to my attention that tule elk currently are being held behind a fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. Confined behind the fence, there have been massive

die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to the re-wilding of this iconic species.

It is time to let these magnificent wild animals roam free in our National Seashore.

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Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4711

Please take down the elk fence, and allow the rare and native Tule Elk a chance at foraging and survival. They belong to this ecosystem and deserve our protection.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4712

Please remove the animal killing 8 foot fence.

Correspondence ID: 4713

I am writing in support of the removal of the elk fences in Point Reyes national park. There are very few places left where tule elk can roam free. Point Reyes is an important refuge for the unique natural history of this coastal region and the well being of its elk herds should be prioritized above all else. Not only do they hold high intrinsic value but the tourist draw of increasing elk herds will have significant economic value for the area. Removing these fences will provide clear benefits that will allow these elk here's to continue flourishing for the benefit of all

Correspondence ID: 4714

I would like to support the removal of the elk fence and the unconfined movement of the elk herd.

The rewinding of native species should be a priority and valued above cattle operations and other commercial endeavors. In this era of extreme biodiversity loss we need to take strong and determined steps towards protecting and restoring the natural environment. This includes recognizing and allowing the free and un-harassed movement of wild animals which is so critical to their survival. The ability of wildlife to survive on the resources within and around our national parks is foundational to the national park system. Education for the local communities

and visitors should be prioritized to limit any destruction of protected or high value wildlife and habitat.

Correspondence ID: 4715

- Ladies and Gentlemen: PLEASE allow the this National Seashore to fulfill its promise and purpose to secure the health and well-being of wildlife and nature. I visit the Seashore frequently and have always been appalled at the damage cattle and businesses are doing to the environment. So little of the natural world is left. You know that humans are dependent on the natural world. Do the right thing.

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Thank you for doing the right thing!

Correspondence ID: 4716

Asking the Park Service to remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. PLEASE do the right thing for the Elk.

Thank you.

Susan Fanning

Correspondence ID: 4717

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Thank you for saving the Point Reyes Elk!

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Sincerely, Mrs. suzanne kunstman

Correspondence ID: 4723

I am in favor of removing the elk fence!

Correspondence ID: 4724

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes.

I have personally come upon the elk while hiking Point Reyes, and it's a natural wonder to behold in such a crowded and urban environment as the Bay Area. I hope to share this experience with my young daughter some day and I feel that letting the elk die of thirst is simply cruel and inhumane; it's torture plain and simple.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling or harassment of the elk.

I also believe that the dairy and cattle operations in the area are part of our shared history. But I also believe that these ranches can survive, and be limited in scope.

Thank you,

Maria DeLao

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Correspondence ID: 4735

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I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Amy Dubman

Correspondence ID: 4736

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4737

With respect, may this active citizen please speak on behalf of the tule elk who are currently held behind a fence at Tomales Point which have caused these sentient creatures to suffer and slowly die, especially during the horrendous drought years since they were cruelly cut off from life sustaining water sources. The public CARES about this and have spoken! Please remove this 8ft fence. Cattle should not be prioritized over our precious wildlife. PLEASE execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Cove Area. Leave them BE! Stop the harassment, hazing and culling. Enough KILLING! We want and need our natural areas and its wildlife restored! Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 4738

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Christi Cleeton

Correspondence ID: 4739

Please do the right thing and remove the fences for the elk. These animals are just as deserving as any others to live the lives they were meant to live.

Correspondence ID: 4740

There's a good chance I will never visit this park. It is still very important to me that the wildlife is allowed to live free without fear of painful deaths, imposed by the things that human beings have done and continue to do, those fences should go at the point Reyes park.

We must truly understand that the other animals that share this planet with us have as much right to be here as we do.

Correspondence ID: 4741

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public to remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Ecosystem preservation is way more important than cattle farming profits! [Plus farmers do not pay for the public land grazing consumption!]

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable and is an abomination.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. We must give the elk population a way to recuperate and thrive.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4742

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4743

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4744

Dear Park Service,

I sincerely wish you would take down the fences permitting the elk (and other animals) from roaming freely in the glorious Point Reyes National Seashore.

Please, please, please move forward with removing the fence!

With appreciation for your careful and thoughtful review,

Louisa Spier

Correspondence ID: 4745

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4746

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Correspondence ID: 4747

I am writing to say thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Hearing the call of we who treasure these elk is admirable yet it did take many years of pain and suffering of the elk who now

will be free again. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. It's tragic. The elk do not understand why they have not been able to live the way they always did prior to the ranchers taking over their habitat. Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. I hope you will execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason as the elk will be confused, afraid, and need no interference in their movements.

I strongly suggest Cattle operations will no longer be appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

I truly appreciate the advances which have been made to allow a full return of the elk. Life is beautiful when you can live in an area you have lived in your entire existence, with friends, food, and water. Habitat is home! Thank you for making the right decision.

Correspondence ID: 4748

Take the fence down !

Correspondence ID: 4749

Thanks for reading this.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

And thanks to the National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4750

If the Point Reyes National Seashore is a wilderness area, why is there an inappropriate fence there, and why are we even having this discussion? Tule Elk are being denied water, which has led to a die off. Grazing cattle do not have preference, especially in a wilderness area!

I am strongly opposed to my tax dollars being used to support an industry that; 1) I do not approve of, and 2) has no place in any wilderness area.

Many members of the public have made known their opposition to this practice at Point Reyes, yet it continues. Please end it this year! Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Please protect the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area..."

Aren't we supposed to be leaving National Parks and Wilderness Areas "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations?"

Please remove the fences.

Correspondence ID: 4751

Please leave these elk alone. Stop rounding them up and let them remain free in their own natural habitat.

Correspondence ID: 4752

What a beautiful area!

Help the Tule Elk..

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 4753

Thank you, National Park Service, for listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. The Point Reyes Enabling Legislation calls for "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Correspondence ID: 4754

Please remove the fence that causes so much suffering to the Tule Elk. We have a responsibility of care to those creatures as we brought them to the area ourselves. For profit agriculture should not cause regular harm to the flora and fauna of the area and if it does then it should be reconsidered. Our land and animals are our treasure, compassion to them, should always be our first choice.

Correspondence ID: 4755

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Angel Hissley

Correspondence ID: 4756

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4757

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4758

Please remove the fence that is confining the elk. This is cruel and inhumane, especially in times of drought. Cattle operations at Point Reyes should cease and the elk should be able to call this area home with no harrassment, culling or hazing. The elk are a national treasure and should be treated that way. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4759

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 4760

You are responsible for our wildlife, and the Tule Elk need your help. Please remove the fencing that is causing farm to them . . . not helping them at all.

As a taxpayer, I rely on you to maintain and help our lands and wildlife.

Please take actions that HELP, not hurt.

Thank you for doing the right thing.

Correspondence ID: 4761

Hi National Park:

Cows are for pleasure and elk are for preservation. As a citizen of vegetables, I implore the public service to allow elk to roam free, and end cattle grazing altogether. WE DO NOT NEED MORE COWS~

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in the wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Also, when confined native elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park this is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should cease!! When the US Park Service does the right thing in honoring indigenous people and animals--hardly ever! Let's do our best to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection" needed.

Namaste,

Ajeet Khalsa

earth citizen in training

Correspondence ID: 4762

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

The fencing dooms out to a painful, horrible death, due to dehydration and an inability to migrate and access water.

Correspondence ID: 4763

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle (money) should not be prioritized over wild animals!

Correspondence ID: 4764

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." Thank you, GBB.

Correspondence ID: 4765

I am choosing Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

The voice of the public will finally be heard, causing wildlife to succumb by creating an artificial fence is just not done, it's horrific. Removing the elk fence from Point Reyes is the only option! Elk should roam freely, and steps have to be taken to prevent any kind of retaliation, wounding, poisoning, killing or plain harassment once the fence has been removed.

We all know that the greedy cattle industry has some nasty people amongst them, they have to be carefully watched, they will be known at the NPS by name.

These cattle operations in Point Reyes should end, the true charter of the Seashore should be honored, as stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4766

I am vehemently opposed to the 8-foot fence that has been erected by the Park Service, closing the tule elk off from their life-saving water source. There are regularly occurring droughts in the area that would cause tragic slow and painful deaths for these tule elk if they are not allowed to roam free and access parts of the area blocked off by this fencing where they can still find water.

There is great pressure from the ranchers to keep this destructive fencing up. However, they are trying to control all the land that once succored life-giving water for the native

yule elk. We are gradually becoming a nation of factor farms and ranchers usurping land that rightfully belongs to wildlife. Does The Park Service want to be the facilitator of yet another extinction of native wildlife?!

Correspondence ID: 4767

Hello,

Please remove the Tule Elk Fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore.

The Tule elk have suffered greatly for decades trapped behind this fence. Hundreds have died due to lack of water and proper forage as reported by the National Park Service.

Further protections for the elk should be administered including the removal of all cattle in Point Reyes National Seashore. Tule elk can contract diseases from manure from these domestic animals. It is the National Park Service's obligation to protect the natural resources of the park above all else.

Sincerely, Alain du Chelas

Correspondence ID: 4768

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Correspondence ID: 4769

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mrs. Candace Rocha

Correspondence ID: 4770

Attached is a Point Reyes National Seashore (PRNS) Tomales Point Area Plan (TPAP) public scoping newsletter, which provides a summary of the planning process, including proposed management actions that address the purpose and need of the TPAP. PRNS invites the public to comment on the proposed action, the purpose and need for the project, and the potential issues and environmental impacts of the project.

Comments will be used to help shape the plan and refine the issues that are analyzed in the draft Environmental Assessment (EA). This plan will update the management guidance of this wilderness-designated peninsula, including management of the tule elk herd in this region of the park. The plan will review cultural and natural resources, management considerations in wilderness, and visitor use and access. We encourage you to read the newsletter, review all the information on the TPAP website

Correspondence ID: 4771

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Cheryl Tagg

Correspondence ID: 4772

Thanks for taking comments for the Beautiful and Treasured Tule Elk!

I live very near the Redwood National Park where the Roosevelt Elk roam freely. It's very inspiring and puts us in touch with Nature. I encourage you also to be encouraged by these Elk for the sake of the Tule elk who deserve a better situation like their relatives, the Roosevelt Elk! Please go for plan B where the fence will be removed!

Thanks and many blessings!

Bonnie

Correspondence ID: 4773

Take down the fence!

Correspondence ID: 4774

Greetings!

I am writing with regard to the Tomales Point Area Plan

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Thank you so much. Beth Larson, PhD

Correspondence ID: 4775

Please remove the deadly fence from the Point Reyes National Seashore so that the magnificent elk may roam free.

Correspondence ID: 4776

Please remove the fence and contribute to the ongoing efforts of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

Correspondence ID: 4777

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr Charles Flees

Correspondence ID: 4778

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4779

My sister-in-law lives in Point Reyes and she and her family greatly enjoy the beauty and native wildlife, which include the Tule Elk. On behalf of these beautiful animals, I urge you to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

We appreciate the National Park Service, for hearing the public concern on the cruel treatment of these native elk, who are drying as a result of no accessible source of water. These animals need not only water, but, once freed from the fence, will need protection from harm and interference.

The true charter of the Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation, should be followed -- as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 4780

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fencing from Point Reyes. I grew up in the San Francisco Bay Area and spent many summers in and around Point Reyes. The elk fences are inappropriate in a wilderness area, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate at Point Reyes National Seashore and should be ceased to honor the true

charter of our Seashore. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, please take steps to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Sincerely,

Sherrell Cuneo

Correspondence ID: 4781

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Mrs. jeanette capotorto

Correspondence ID: 4782

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This is a keystone species in the area and should be treated as such. Please take a minute to make the right steps to insure we have this group of animals around forever.

Thank you-

Correspondence ID: 4783

Remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. No excuses, no procrastination. Do it NOW!

Correspondence ID: 4784

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Sincerely, Mrs. Janice Tinkham

Correspondence ID: 4785

I am writing to support the rewilding of the Thule Elk at Point Reyes. While I understand the complicated relationship of cattle-grazing history, I also believe the survival and flourishing of the Elk are significant and worth working towards.

Thank you,

Marshall Elliott

Correspondence ID: 4786

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Finally, ranchers must be monitored and heavily fined if they haze, harass, or harm any elk or wild animals in the park, ever.

Thank you.

Renee Lande

Correspondence ID: 4788

I fully support the dismantling of the elk fence

Correspondence ID: 4789

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Correspondence ID: 4790

Confined behind the fence, there have been massive die-offs of these elk, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to the re-wilding of this iconic species. Take down the fences NOW!

It is time to let these magnificent wild animals roam free in our National Seashore.

Correspondence ID: 4791

These magnificent animals deserve and need access to the entire Point Reyes Seashore. Please remove the fencing that has left them without access to their historical grounds and water resources.

Correspondence ID: 4792

I write to comment on the NPS management plan for tule elk currently held behind a fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. I encourage execution of Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Thank you, NPS, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a national park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed, steps should be taken to allow the elk to roam freely and to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. Finally, cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of the Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of my views.

Correspondence ID: 4793

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Correspondence ID: 4795

Besides being Petaluma residents, we also have owned land in Tomales on the bay for decades.

Please let the Tule Elk be free to roam on the land.

Thank you.

Ron DeStefano, Ph.D.

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Sincerely, Dr. Konstantina Karadima

Correspondence ID: 4797

Please remove this fence. For longer than anyone can remember these caribou have migrated and travelled this path. A fence is unnecessary. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4798

tear down the fence

Correspondence ID: 4799

Hello. I have lived in Palo Alto, CA, for 40 years and have enjoyed many trips to Point Reyes National Seashore, a very special place. I love taking hikes, looking at the amazing scenery, and admiring the animals and plants that live there.

I resent that cattle interests have been able to prolong their stay in this special place, degrading the land and water quality. It's terrible that the resident Tule Elk have been fenced in. The years

of drought and inability of the elk herd to roam led to the death of Tule Elk. It was heartbreaking to see photos of volunteers carrying water to the confined elk herd.

I don't go to Point Reyes National Seashore to see cattle ranches! I go there to enjoy the wildlife and nature trails. I support Alternative B and hope that this leads to less cattle ranching, healthier Tule Elk, and cleaner water in the area. This is such a precious place. Please help to restore it to a wilder natural environment. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4800

Please remove these fences that are dangerous for elk!

Thank you

Sandra Frantz

Correspondence ID: 4801

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Frank C. Zahour

Correspondence ID: 4802

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Correspondence ID: 4804

I am asking the Park Service to remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. The reasons for this ask:

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Correspondence ID: 4805

Tule Elk need help. And the National Park Service is where it needs to start. Our nation has got to stop catering to cattlemen, allowing their herds to graze on what's supposed to be public land. And the public was never even a part of the decision process.

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Please take the time to think about the consequences of the current situation and correct it.

Correspondence ID: 4806

Take down 8 foot elk killer fences

Correspondence ID: 4807

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Sincerely, Mrs. Jill Madsen

Correspondence ID: 4808

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Sincerely, Mr. Justin LeGrow

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Thanks so much for your time. I appreciate you all

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Sincerely, Adarsh Ayyar

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Sincerely, Mrs Ashley M Rivera

Correspondence ID: 4821

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Correspondence ID: 4822

TO: National Park Service

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In addition, it's a disgrace that the private cattle ranches have not been removed from our public park. Their thousands of cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park's streams and poisoning elk, fish and all wild animals — and humans too! Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park. They were paid for their land, given sweetheart long term leases, and given decades to move on. They need to be moved OUT and fined for any harassment of wildlife and/or environmental damage they do....and they have done plenty. It's OUR NATIONAL SEASHORE and NPS has done a disgraceful job since day one of protecting it....always looking the other way at the damage a few ranchers and their 5000+ cows have done.

Once the elk fence is removed, elk must be protected from greater exposure to manure-bourne cattle diseases common in these commercial dairy and beef operations.

The public has consistently been overwhelmingly AGAINST ranching on public land and particularly at Pt. Reyes. But NPS and our politicians have shamelessly ignored and lied to the taxpaying public, allowed native animals to be annihilated, and let private interests continue their destructive practices.

I will thank you when you do your job of protecting Pt. Reyes National Seashore and the wild animals in it.

Correspondence ID: 4823

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Correspondence ID: 4824

National parks are for wildlife & the public to enjoy seeing wildlife in natural settings. These areas are not to prioritize cattle rights of a few rich ranchers to be allowed over elk wildlife & the fencing must be removed immediately to allow the elk to live. Denying water to native wildlife is absolutely not acceptable. The cattle ranchers do nothing to maintain these areas - they just profit over using them at everyone & everything's expense. This is not acceptable. Throw the cattle out & make the ranchers pay for their feed & let the parks stand for wildlife & the public to enjoy.

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Sincerely, Ms. lisa zambito

Correspondence ID: 4826

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Correspondence ID: 4827

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This a National Park, not a ZOO.

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Sincerely, Tiffany Nicol

Correspondence ID: 4831

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Correspondence ID: 4832

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Sincerely Ute Möller .

Correspondence ID: 4834

Dear National Park Service:

I am writing to ask you to please do all you can to protect the Tule Elk and natural environment of Point Reyes National Seashore (PRNS). As a frequent visitor to PRNS, I find it troubling to see large herds of cattle trampling the native vegetation and ruining the wetlands and ponds in the Park. I also find it upsetting to see how run-down and dilapidated the buildings are that serve the dairy operations within the Park. It seems as though some of the people running the dairy or cattle operations do not care how their operations are impacting one of the most magical, beautiful parks in the country. In other words, it seems to me that PRNS is being taken for granted and not respected by many of the legacy farms because of the junky, unkempt appearance of their properties and impacts from their large herds of cattle.

I would much prefer the presence of native Tule Elk than herds of cattle that are destroying the native vegetation and polluting the wetlands and ponds with their waste. From my regular visits

to the Seashore, it is clear to me that the natural resources of the Park have been and continue to be compromised by the presence of so many cattle on the landscape.

PRNS is one of my favorite places on the planet. But I am disturbed to see the destruction that is caused by the cattle operations. It seems to me that the cattle and dairy industry has, for too long, taken precedence over the restoration and preservation of the natural environment and Tule Elk. That is why the cattle herds need to be reduced in number to protect the Park resources.

Please adopt Alternative B in the management of the PRNS so that the Tule Elk can finally roam free without interference from fencing and so they can forage and drink naturally and thrive within their natural range.

Please protect the natural and scenic character of the PRNS, including the Tule Elk, for the enjoyment of the current and future generations.

Thank you,

Kimberly Tays

California Coastal Advocate

Correspondence ID: 4835

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Correspondence ID: 4840

I am writing to urge you to take action to remove the cruel and inhumane fencing at Point Reyes National Seashore and allow the native wildlife that grace our public lands to have access to the food and water on our public lands. Confining our native elk behind fences and inhumanely letting them die of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is outrageous and intolerable!

These are our public lands and the tule elk and other wildlife must have priority over the commercial use by a handful of farmers for their non-native livestock. The land at Point Reyes National Seashore belongs to the public. We paid to purchase the land many years ago for public use. Unfortunately we have subsidized the ranchers who were bought out many years ago but refuse to leave. It is time for a change and to start managing our public lands and wildlife for the public good.

Please take action to protect the Point Reyes National Seashore (PRNS) as an important public resource and the critical habitat for endangered tule elk and other plants and animals. I know you don't want to hear about it but it deserves reminding you that the taxpayers paid to purchase the farms to create the PRNS many years ago and we expect the farmers to honor the agreements they signed and the taxpayers dollars they accepted and allow the land to be returned to nature and the public. The PRNS is too important to our native wildlife and the citizens living in the nearby cities to continue denying access to the area, polluting our seashores like Abbotts and Kehoe lagoons and streams, killing our tule elk either by shooting them or letting them die of thirst and starvation in an enclosed area, threatening Central Coast steelhead trout, endangered coho salmon, and the endangered California red-legged frog and destroying native plants by allowing cattle to trample and consume them. Further the Park Service is ignoring the cultural and archeological history of the original inhabitants the Coast Miwok and other indigenous tribes that resided in the area for thousands of years by claiming the ranches are of more important historical value.

Clearly it is time to allow the public and our wildlife like tule elk to be able to enjoy these public lands and seashore at the unique and beautiful Point Reyes National Seashore as was intended when the ranches were bought out years ago. There is no question that the current situation is adversely impacting the air quality, water quality, soil quality, native vegetation and native

wildlife, especially tule elk. The ranchers are basically squatters who are destroying the very essence of this spectacular landscape by poor stewardship. The true owners of the land are the American citizens and we deserve better than the mismanagement that has resulted in the abuse of our native wildlife on our public lands.

Please take action to remove the fencing at Point Reyes National Seashore that is inhumanely restricting and killing our native animals on our public lands.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely, Richard Curtis

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Correspondence ID: 4842

Dear National Park Service, I agree with your preferred “Alternative B” to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore. — which has confined the elk (for 45 years, since 1978) only to benefit private cattle ranches.

I have encountered these beautiful creatures, many times on my hikes and much as I love beef and dairy products, 🥩🥛🧀 I do not want them at the cost of the suffering of these amazing beings! 😢

Thank you,

Michelle Simonson

Correspondence ID: 4843

Take down this fence! The wildlife Ned's access to water, & keeping them fenced in is just CRUEL.

Correspondence ID: 4844

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Linda Andrews

Correspondence ID: 4845

I would like to see Alternative B adopted by the Park Service. I hike Point Reyes fairly often and hearing a bugling bull elk out near the youth hostel (down in the wetlands) is a highlight of my life. It sounded like it was covering at least 4 octaves, AMAZING! I have also seen them down the Muddy Hollow trail. It just feels so appropriate for the seashore to foster the health of these animals. Choosing cattle over elk is a mistake for the Park Service to continually make. The ranches need to work around the elk, not the other way around.

Thank you,

Dean Hanson

Correspondence ID: 4846

Please remove the 8-foot fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. This fence dooms native tule elk to a slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. Thank you...

Correspondence ID: 4847

Matthew Scully, American author and journalist, said, "The most underrated of all public concerns is the treatment of animals. It's an issue as revealing as any about our character and sense of fairness. If you want hard evidence to track the moral progress of humanity, watch how we deal with other creatures who are defenseless against our power and will." I strongly urge you to execute Alternative B. Animals deserve to lead their own lives. SAVE THE ELK!

Correspondence ID: 4848

As I Had Submitted In May 2022, The Facts Remain The Same.

We Are All Aware Of The Facts Listed Below. We Know You Are Aware Of All Of The Facts Listed Below.

Now Is Time For You To Act In Favor Of The Tule Elk and The Natural World Of Point Reyes.

If You Are Not Able To Represent Our National Park and Elk, In Favor ,Over Private Local Dairies, It Is Time For Those In Charge To Resign. This Is Now A WORLD Issue!...

Please Remove The Tomales Point Fence So The Tule Elk May Have Access To Life Sustaining Nutrients and Water They Need To Survive.

Currently You Are Intentionally Starving The Tule Elk Population To Death! Is This Truly Who YOU Are ???

I Pray Not...

The World Is Watching You,

We Thank You In Advance For Your Freeing Of The Tule Elk.

Most Sincerely..

Charlene Kerchevall

May 5, 2022

We are thankful for the opportunity to give feedback on the National Park Service's planning process for the Tomales Point area in Point Reyes National Seashore. It is our position that the removal of the Tule Elk Reserve fence is the only way to accurately address the nutrient and water deficiency and associated Tule Elk population management problems in the Tomales Point area.

The removal of the Tule Elk Reserve fence is neither a radical or new idea. In fact, the National Park Service's own 1998 Environmental Assessment concluded that the only way to create a healthy free-roaming population of Tule Elk in the Seashore and associated parks would require the "elimination of exotic cervids and removal of the fence across Tomales Point" (National Park Service, 1998, p. 89).

The decline of the Tule Elk Reserve's herd by nearly half over the last few years is not natural self regulation but a direct result of the lack of access to proper nutritional forage and adequate water sources during the increasingly hot summers caused by Climate Change. Because there are

no perennial streams in the Tule Elk Reserve, the herd's population has been cruelly limited to which individuals can survive on limited nutrition and water. This is not a natural carrying capacity.

The Tomales Point herd is still relatively new and has very little genetic diversity compared to

other natural herds. The entire Tule Elk subspecies experienced a severe bottleneck effect in the

20th century, and the Tule Elk Reserve fence causes further genetic selection limitations for the herd in the Tomales Point area. The loss of genetic diversity across generations can lead to harsh

consequences, such as weakness, illness, disease, death and even extirpation if the National Park

Service does not actively increase connectivity between the herds in the park and establish more

free roaming herds within the Seashore's boundaries.

A study published last year on the genetic diversity of a Tule Elk metapopulation reintroduced in a similar time frame to the Tomales Point herd found that there was lack of migration among the groups, and almost every group was below the threshold to improve or maintain genetic diversity over the next 25 years (Batter, Bush & Sacks, 2021).

Compared to natural Rocky Mountain Elk populations in Idaho, where there has been considerable gene flow between geographically isolated groups, there was little migration among most groups even decades after introduction (Aycrigg & Garton, 2014).

This suggests that genetically isolated populations, like the Tomales Point herd, will likely decline further due to inbreeding and genetic problems unless they are able to move freely and breed with the other free-roaming populations in Point Reyes National Seashore and the state. A 1987 study conducted in the Tomales Point Reserve backs up this claim. The authors argue that without the ability to increase genetic variation, the Tomales Point herd will suffer from the various problems associated with inbreeding, depression, and genetic drift to the point of extinction (Barrett & Gogan, 1987). Genetic variation in the herd could be improved or at least

maintained through natural processes if the herd was able to freely roam throughout the Seashore

and breed with the other established free-roaming herds.

Although it is the National Park Service's responsibility to prioritize the natural resources (including the Tule Elk) of the Seashore, it is impossible to ignore agricultural and ranching operations within its boundaries. The National Park Service, among others, often claim that removal of the Tomales Point fence will have significantly harmful impacts on the tenant cattle

ranch operations in the Seashore. It is our position that the current population size of the Tule Elk

in Point Reyes will have little impact on cattle grazing in the Seashore.

This is backed up by a case study in the Owens Valley in Southern California. A socioeconomic analysis was conducted in 1985 by researchers in the Owens Valley which has had similar competition between various political, agricultural and environmental interests in the last few decades. Additionally, the population size of Tule Elk in the Owens Valley at this time fluctuated roughly between 200 and 300 individuals which is similar to the Tomales Point Herd in Point Reyes today. (Wantrup & Phillips, 1970) Obviously, Owens Valley and Point Reyes are

not exactly the same but there are many undeniable similarities especially the central factor of competition between domestic livestock and the native Tule Elk.

The analysis concluded that Tule Elk populations in the Owens Valley could be significantly larger if the state was able to establish more free-roaming herds throughout the region. The social

benefits of this would ultimately outweigh the social costs associated with the conflict between Tule Elk and livestock. The authors remark, "The competition between Elk and domestic livestock in the Owens valley is minor even during drought" (Wantrup & Phillips, 1970, p. 26).

The Tomales Point fence is in clear conflict with the National Park Service's directive to protect the natural resources of the Seashore for the countless generations to come. This goal can only be

actualized through the removal of the Tomales Point fence, the installation of wildlife corridors to increase connectivity among the Seashore's several Tule Elk herds, and long-term genetic monitoring.

The creation of wildlife corridors specifically is a feasible and realistic goal which would allow the Tomales Point herd to travel to the Southern portions of Point Reyes and alleviate the population density in the North. This was originally proposed in the 1998 Environmental Assessment (Appendix G) as one of the many options to increase connectivity and establish free-roaming herds (National Park Service, 1998). Today, wildlife corridors are still a viable alternative to increase connectivity between the herds in the Southern part of the Seashore, and allow the Tomales Point herd to stabilize its population size and health.

We are living at a critical moment in time as we are faced with unprecedented loss of biodiversity and wild places on a global scale. The public has set aside Point Reyes as a National Seashore—one of a few rapidly vanishing slices of wilderness in the West to be protected and Preserved. The decisions made today will have a profound impact on innumerable generations of visitors and wildlife. What will visitors see in fifty years if you do not act now? A living landscape and mosaic of wildlife, including the iconic Tule Elk—or a wasted landscape ruined by our own hubris and inaction?

It is your and all of our responsibility to ensure that the bugling Tule Elk are not another silenced instrument in the wild orchestra of the planet's natural world. We ask you to do the right thing, and make Point Reyes a National Seashore that lives up to the values it espouses

With Gratitude,

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Correspondence ID: 4849

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Correspondence ID: 4850

Isn't it true that the rancher's leases on the land in Tomales have long-sinced expired?

This land belongs to all of the citizens of Marin, and this citizen is supported the Elk.

Take the fence down!

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Correspondence ID: 4854

At Tomales Point a herd of tule elk is kept behind a fence which enables them to reach water. In dry periods they die with thirst. This is unacceptable and must end!

Kind regards,

Martin Reifinger

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Sincerely, Ms. Etta Karth

Correspondence ID: 4858

asking the Park Service to remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

Correspondence ID: 4859

I am writing to urge the NPS to execute Alternative B.

This is Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

It is essential to honor the overwhelming voice of the public

It's time to remove all elk fencing from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Cattle operations are totally ridiculous in a national park, and should be removed.

Thanks for your attention.

Correspondence ID: 4860

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Correspondence ID: 4863

I'm writing to advocate for the removal of the fence at Point Reyes National Seashore that prevents the Tule Elk from roaming their native habitat and leaves them with no access to water and food during drought years, causing many to die. This is a national park that should not be prioritizing grazing non native cattle over the native wildlife. This is public land, and ranchers don't pay enough to use the land for their cattle. There aren't many places where magnificent tule elk can be seen and enjoyed in their natural habitat. Please remove the fence before this native wild animal is on the brink of extinction. Thank you for your consideration.

Correspondence ID: 4864

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Sincerely, Lisi Brown

Correspondence ID: 4865

Please, please no more cattle, sheep etc etc (domesticated grazing animals) allowed # Pt. Reyes (Tomales Pt.) only naturally occurring wildlife i.e. Elk, squirrels etc. etc Thanking you in advance for your favorable understanding and compassion.

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Sincerely, Mr. Thomas Romanow

Correspondence ID: 4867

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Sincerely

Brigitte Graf

Correspondence ID: 4868

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Correspondence ID: 4870

We used to live in San Anselmo, Marin County. We were always appalled at the sight of so many cows polluting the area. This is a pristine area, give wildlife all the space they deserve, which was stolen from them and native americans. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4871

I urge you to remove the elk fence in Pt Reyes National Seashore so these majestic animals can roam free in an environment which offers the greatest support to their health and well being. Hopefully by your action the herds can be admired for many years to come. Human growth and non-environmental pressures have made it ever more important to take all actions possible to sustain our wildlife.

Thank you. Mary Price

Correspondence ID: 4872

I have been visiting Point Reyes National Seashore for decades - hiking with my family, camping with my friends and colleagues, photographing the incredible wildlife that calls the park home. Tule elk are one reason the area is so special and they are in need of our help. I strongly encourage the NPS to remove the fencing that keeps the Tule elk trapped in the 'Tule Elk Reserve' in the northern part of Point Reyes National Seashore. Hundreds of elk have died behind this fence due to lack of water and adequate forage. As climate change and development put increasing pressures on CA's unique wildlife, we need to do what we can to bolster their habitat. Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 4873

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Rachael Jett

Correspondence ID: 4874

Please remove the 8 foot fence and give these elk access to fresh water. It is totally wrong to deprive the animals of water.

Correspondence ID: 4875

Our wild animals are some of our most iconic and special "natural resources". Why are we

treating them like invasive species to be done away with? Stop cutting off our majestic animals from their habitat, including water and forage so that non-native - and truly invasive species - such as cattle and sheep are given precedence?

It makes no sense at all. Please do all you can do to help these native elk thrive, rather than relegating them to a second-class status to languish and die.

Thank You,

Karen Kalavity

Correspondence ID: 4876

Dear Folks of NPS,

"Managing" Tule elk includes allowing these animals to live & thrive- anything else is unconscionable, horrific destruction of animals in your charge. Time to stop your current lack of balanced care for wildlands/wildlife & come up w/ sustainable plans creating win-wins for wildlife & habitat. Otherwise hand the task over to wiser, more competent people. Don't know who reads these - have a feeling this won't reach anyone TRULY responsible for such poor policymaking. Perhaps those folks could turn over their pensions to fund elk-care & try-out starvation in elk prison (not viable policy as humans are WAY more destructive of habitat!!) Do let me know when you have a viable solution. Yours, Susan Ross

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Thank you,

Elyce Klein

Correspondence ID: 4880

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I had no idea we had elk! That would have been much more inspiring to view than all the cattle I saw every time I have been there!

It's unconscionable that confined native elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in our own National Park.

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Thank you for making the right decision,

Chloe Van Loon

Naturalist and Environmental Educator

Correspondence ID: 4883

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Correspondence ID: 4884

Please Remove The Deadly Elk Fence Immediately !!!

It is unbelievable, that poor Elk die cruelly from thirst, because they have no possibility to reach water!

Are you able to imagine this?

Wild animals die because you do what you want: never asking, if you have the right to harm any animal...you do NOT have this right!

REMOVE THE DEADLY ELK FENCE!!!

Look in your head and ask yourself: are you atrocious, cruel, savage? YES!!!

You are responsible for the deaths of many, many Elks!

How do you sleep with this knowledge?

Correspondence ID: 4885

Aloha,

As a former NPS employee, I appreciate the efforts to restore Point Reyes to its former grandeur. Please remove all fences preventing the Native Tule Elk from roaming to fresh water and grasses.

While cattle have been prioritized because of the ranchers losing their income, I feel that is counter to the policy of the NPS of restoring this area.

Cattle are not native, the Elk are.

Mahalo,

Aj Jaeger

Correspondence ID: 4886

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Correspondence ID: 4887

Thank you for the opportunity to comment, and for the Public Scoping Newsletter, which was very clear and thoughtfully written.

Yesterday, some friends and I walked the trail to Tomales Point. It was splendid to see the elk gathered there and to watch them interact with one another. But it struck me that the population seems quite dense for the confined space. In planning for future management of the Tomales Point area, it would be great to understand the carrying capacity of the Elk Preserve, and the options for humanely managing the herd.

Given the lack of natural predators in the area, I am not personally opposed to active management through culling (Alternative C), but I know others such as the Turtle Island Restoration Network would find this unacceptable.

Alternative B seems to fit better with Turtle Island position, but they do not have an answer for how the population would be controlled. Also, they seem focused on removing the fence, and do not mention that alternative B would also entail removing the supplemental water systems. So alternative B has serious pitfalls: removing the water systems will upset those focused on protecting the elk, and we would see a die-off in the next drought. Continuing to provide water would allow the herd to expand until they exceed the carrying capacity of the area, and begin to starve. I agree with the activists that large-scale death by hunger or by thirst is not humane.

So going forward, I would like to understand the carrying capacity of Tomales Point, the alternatives for managing the size of the herd, their costs and feasibility, and the potential long-term outcomes of each alternative given our changing environment. In addition, it would be helpful to understand the larger context--how many elk are at the Point, and how many in the rest of Point Reyes as a whole? How healthy are those populations, and how well do they coexist with cattle in other parts of the park?

Thank you very much,

Angela

Correspondence ID: 4888

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Li Snyder

Correspondence ID: 4889

I am writing in support of the removal of the elk fence within Point Reyes National Seashore.

Though I am not a professional, I feel that the fencing is detrimental to the natural order of the environment and causing harm to the elk which are our native species. That said, I feel for those with agricultural interests that conflict with the removal of the fences and hope some balance of nature can be achieved. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4890

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Sincerely, Pauline ROSSEN

Correspondence ID: 4891

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Correspondence ID: 4892

I URGE you to tear down the fence and allow the elk to roam freely at our beautiful Point Reyes National seashore.

ELK belong there and should NOT be subject to starvation and death.

PLEASE do the RIGHT thing for nature!

THANKS 🙏

Correspondence ID: 4893

Please, please save our magnificent elk!!!! Take down those fences and allow our beautiful animals to be free and alive!!!

Correspondence ID: 4894

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Correspondence ID: 4895

The overwhelming voice of the public has been to remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 4896

Dear National Park Service,

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Thank you for your attention,

Teresa Ngan.

Correspondence ID: 4897

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Correspondence ID: 4898

Please, remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. Please don't torture these native elk.

Correspondence ID: 4899

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Correspondence ID: 4900

Free the Elk, they are wild beautiful creatures! Not caged animals!

Correspondence ID: 4901

We the public are extremely disturbed that these native animals are being 'managed' to accommodate livestock. Grazing should not be allowed in Reyes National Park. Ranchers should purchase their own land to graze their cattle. For the well-being of the elk and the ecosystem, please take down the fence immediately and restore these animals to their natural habitat. Our public lands are for the public and the environment and ecosystem should not be altered to serve a private interest like this.

Correspondence ID: 4902

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If there are to be fences, they should be only for confinement of the cattle, not the elk herds.

Thank you,

Jim Lansing

Correspondence ID: 4903

Please remove the elk fence.

Correspondence ID: 4904

Please remove the elk fence and allow these wonderful animals to have the access to food and water that they need. They below in Point Reyes; cows do not. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4905

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Sincerely, Julija Merljak

Correspondence ID: 4906

1) I strongly support Alternative B. The elk fence should be removed and the elk herd should be allowed to roam unconfined. No more elk deaths from lack of water at Tomales Point!

2) Cattle operations in the national seashore need to be phased out. This is no longer an appropriate land use at PRNS. As a frequent visitor to PRNS I do not appreciate that so much land is given over to cattle operations.

3) Cattle operations need to be controlled prior to phaseout. Water quality improvement must be made now so these operations do not continue to pollute the streams and nearshore environment at PRNS.

Thank you!

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Sincerely, Mr. Gordon Sanderson

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Sincerely, Ms. Barbara Mintz

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Correspondence ID: 4910

Please remove the fence for elks in pt Reyes.

Correspondence ID: 4911

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Correspondence ID: 4912

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Sincerely, Julia Ivanova

Correspondence ID: 4914

Hello and thank you for the opportunity to comment on this document. I have the following comments to add:

First, thank you NPS for listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. In the spirit of trying to undo at least a fraction of the enormous damage human activity has wrought on wild places, I strongly support an unconfined elk herd and the ability of these wild animals to access their native nutrition and sources of water. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

To that end, please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Along with giving elk their space and freedom back, we should also remove a big portion of the conflict that set them up for hardship in the first place. With so much public land already given over to cattle grazing (much to the detriment of our climate and ecosystems), I feel we can spare Point Reyes from this destructive use of the unique and precious lands currently called Point Reyes. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Thank you again for the opportunity to comment.

Correspondence ID: 4915

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The original lease agreements have been met and it is now time to retire this practice and stop subsidizing what I consider a brutal practice of ranching with the side effect of polluting the priceless seashore life.

Correspondence ID: 4916

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Sincerely, Miss Gemma Isaac

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Correspondence ID: 4918

Please take down the fence that isolates the Tule Elk on Tomales Point. We cannot be the cause of death by starvation and dehydration for sentient animals. The population can be managed by hormonal means.

The horrible memory of the slaughter of the ethereal sacred white deer in Pt. Reyes National Seashore comes to mind. Point Reyes should not allow another similar memory to diminish its history.

Correspondence ID: 4919

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Sincerely, Rollin Y

Correspondence ID: 4920

I support option B, removal of the fence.

The farm use should be phased out.

Correspondence ID: 4921

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Correspondence ID: 4922

Please remove the fence and let the elk roam more freely so they are a healthier population of indigenous mammals. Livestock should not be the priority on national park land.

Correspondence ID: 4923

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regards

Anna Jasiukiewicz

Correspondence ID: 4926

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Correspondence ID: 4927

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Sincerely, Ms. Stacey Francis

Correspondence ID: 4929

As a concerned Bay Area resident, I implore you to please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Elk are an important part of the biodiversity of Point Reyes!

Sincerely,

Evan Weissman

Correspondence ID: 4930

Please make sure that the tule elk are not trapped behind fencing and without therefore adequate water sourced - this is a vital and humane issue that needs to be addressed so the massive die-offs are stopped.

Correspondence ID: 4931

Please take down the elk fence and remove cows. This area is one of my family's favorite to visit. We have benefited in our home area by elk being restored to natural habitat.

Correspondence ID: 4932

Remove deadly Elk fence in Reyes National park

Correspondence ID: 4933

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Correspondence ID: 4935

The fence should come down!

Correspondence ID: 4936

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Sincerely, Miss Candice Baynes

Correspondence ID: 4940

I am very concerned about the native elk in Point Reyes area.

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Correspondence ID: 4941

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Correspondence ID: 4943

I am in favor of removing the fence and allowing the Elk to run free again. Culling them or fencing them is cruel and unnatural.

Correspondence ID: 4944

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Correspondence ID: 4945

I would like to support the idea of removing the fence around the tule elk reserve so that they can roam free for water, mineral and food that they need. It is very sad to see this endemic species confined in a fenced area when they should be able to roam free in their own habitat.

Tule elk help other species in the same community by their existence. One such example is bulls breaking up brush with their antlers, which provides nesting materials for small songbirds. On my recent trip to Tomales Point, I witnessed this exact behavior by one of the bulls. They are an umbrella species. When we protect them, we also end up protecting other species that share the same habitat, which leads to richer biodiversity in the park.

I would like to see the tule elk population bounce back.

Correspondence ID: 4946

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It is much more important to protect biodiversity. There are too many destructive agriculture operations in this country. So much of our land & wildlife in this country have been lost. The public is moving away from meat & dairy so why sacrifice a species to an industry that is shrinking. Wildlife is a gift to the entire world & future generations. Meat & dairy is a death culture that only serves a limited population for an immediate purpose. These industries are short sighted, destructive, limited & selfish. I resent my public land being used by private users for profits & interests that don't serve me.

Correspondence ID: 4950

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It's high time government agencies start protecting wild creatures and their environment, instead of prioritizing cattle for money. People need to re-learn how to live in harmony with nature. Our own future depends upon it.

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Thank you for listening to the public and trying to do what's best for these magnificent creatures.

Sincerely Beth Shafer

Correspondence ID: 4953

When I lived in Albany, CA (1994-2008), I often went hiking at Point Reyes. The trail out to Tomales Point was one of my favorites. It was always thrilling to share that magical space with the elk, whose normal movement did not seem to impinge on the dairy farms or other human activity. Fencing the elk range strikes me as both ecologically unnecessary and an obvious hardship for the elk. I urge the Park Service and Point Reyes management to restore and maintain an open range for these splendid creatures.

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Please don't hinder these wonderful wild beasts to any more difficult challenges...they have a difficult time just staying alive in the midst of civilization, much of whom doesn't care about them....I do and you should also.

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I have been to Port Reyes. The Elk are much more important than cattle. Cattle have enough places in the United States, on public lands, with very cheap grazing fees for those ranchers who have them. We don't need cattle in our national parks and monuments, seashores, and so on.

Correspondence ID: 4971

I am pleased to hear that the voices of those of us who want the fences torn down are being heard by the NPS and I urge you to implement Alternative B, The Tule elk have been confined for far too long and many have died and continue to die from thirst and lack of enough food. This is not acceptable Once the fence is torn down the elk should be allowed to roam freely without any plans to cull, haze, or harassment. It is their home and should not be under any threats. Ranchers have bone there for far too long and it is time they leave. the home of the elk. The Organic Act of 1926 provided this area for people and wildlife, not cattle and it is time they are found new places to graze as enough harm has been done to the elk and to the land.

I hope you will act quickly before more Tule elk die and make it so they can live in peace and people can enjoy the area once again.

Correspondence ID: 4972

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These Tule Elk are sentient beings! They must be protected as such.

I most assuredly support Alternative B, to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore.

I want ALL cattle operations removed, also. I don't care how the ranchers take this, either.

Please! can't you look at these magnificent animals and do all you must to protect them?! They have suffered so much already and this has to end.

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As the wife of a rancher whose family has been established in Sonoma County since the 1850s, I understand how important the cattle industry is to both Sonoma and Marin counties.

As a Mother, I understand the importance of keeping our national parks in healthy conditions so that our children can experience these areas as they get older, and eventually share these experiences with future generations.

As a wildlife photographer, I understand the importance of keeping our national parks in healthy conditions to ensure the wellbeing of our wildlife between the land and sea.

As a human being, I understand that the Tule Elk behind the fence are being kept prisoners. It is OUR JOB to ensure the safety and wellbeing of these animals.

I do not understand how cattle and these ranches have taken the priority above natural wildlife in a public national park. Driving through many of these ranches is an embarrassment to say the least, knowing they've contaminated these areas, it will take decades to repair that damage.

We the people are speaking, TAKE THE FENCE DOWN AND LET THESE ANIMALS BE FREE ON THEIR OWN LAND!

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Sincerely, Dr. Claudia Kowalchyk

Correspondence ID: 4986

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Correspondence ID: 4987

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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Do the right thing for the dwindling wilderness you are there to protect, and the species that depend on us to protect them!

Correspondence ID: 4995

I am speaking up for elk and voicing my support of Alternative B. These elk already are facing enough of a threat from climate change, thirst, and malnutrition and need all the support they can get.

Elk must be protected "in a manner that protects that population's health, safety and ecological integrity."

I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 4996

You do know that law about reaping whatever you sow, right>>

Correspondence ID: 4997

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Correspondence ID: 4998

Thank you for finally listening to the public, and removing the elk fence in Point Reyes National Seashore. That fence has killed rare tule elk, and that's unacceptable in a national park.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Once the fence is removed, National Park Service staff need to make sure there is no killing or harassment of the elk.

Additionally, cattle and dairy operations are not appropriate uses of an area that was protected for its wilderness values, and is publicly owned. The charter legislation of Point Reyes National Seashore states the mission is "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Point Reyes National Seashore belongs to the wildlife, and people who enjoy and care about wildlife. Commercial uses are not appropriate for publicly owned land, particularly animal farming which fouls the water and land, and kills wildlife.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 4999

In addition to the comments below, I urge you to consider the welfare of the tule elk. This magnificent species has been an important member of the ecosystem long before ranching took over.

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It is unconscionable to let them languish any further and the fences must be removed.

Thank you,

Karen Arnold

Nature advocate and SF Bay Area Native

Correspondence ID: 5000

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Correspondence ID: 5001 It is time to allow wildlife corridors for natural migration and access to food and water. Allow the elk to have access and eliminate the unnatural (cows) from this beautiful landscape.

Correspondence ID: 5002 Take down the elk fence

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Correspondence ID: 5004 Dear National Park Service, we implore, Execute Alternative B, we can't wait anymore! Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core, let them roam freely, let them explore!

Thank you for hearing our voice, Removing the elk fence, it's the right choice. In wilderness, fences have no place, Wild animals deserve their own space.

Native elk confined, suffering in despair, Thirst and malnutrition, it's just not fair. In a National Park, this should not be, Let's act urgently, set the elk free!

Once the fence is gone, let's be clear, No culling, hazing, or harassment, no siree. The elk deserve peace, let them thrive, In their natural habitat, let them survive.

Cattle operations, no longer in line, With the true Seashore purpose, it's time to realign. Point Reyes, a Seashore meant to protect, The environment, nature's perfect architect.

In the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation, we find, "Maximum protection, restoration," it's signed. The Organic Act of 1916, let's recall, To leave unimpaired, for generations all.

So, National Park Service, heed our plea, Urgently act, let the elk roam free. Cease cattle operations, honor the true goal, Preserve Point Reyes, for body and soul.

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Kathy Dolan

Wheaton, IL 60187

Correspondence ID: 5008 It is time for the National Park Service to let the tule elk out from behind the fence at Point Reyes! Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is simply not acceptable. These animals need to be free to roam in a vaster area where they can find adequate food and water sources.

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The time is now to stop this and take down and remove fences

Thank you

Correspondence ID: 5010 Point Reyes is a local & national treasure.

As such I urge the NPS to remove the inhumane fencing that results in torture & death of the Tule Elk.

There is no place in this sanctuary for ranch activity, especially now with personal goals for improved health practices & should be speedily phased out. The degrading of the unique environment is so inappropriate. The imposed lifestyle of producing veal, observed when entering the SANCTUARY is a sad introduction to this special natural area. Renewal of leases is bad & antagonistic to the public who enjoy visiting Pt. Reyes for its natural beauty.

Please restore this treasure to its intended preservation.

Thank you.

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Thank you for your consideration and cooperation in this matter.

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Cattle ranching and dairy farming are contributing to vegetation problems; ranchers seed invasive plants such as wild mustard and radish to provide feed for cattle and these invasive plants are spreading though the Pt. Reyes National Park. Tule Elk can sustainably graze vegetation and maintain coastal prairie habitat much better than cattle.

Please protect indigenous wildlife and their habitat.

Audrey Fusco

Correspondence ID: 5013 I'm commenting today to ask you to Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Thank you.

Ross

Correspondence ID: 5014 Hello: Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should NOT be prioritized over wild animals.

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Thank you for your consideration.

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Mrs. Eileen Easton

Columbus, MS 39704

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Correspondence ID: 5017 Please remove the fence and give the Tule Elk access to water. This has gone on too long. This is such a disgrace to our community and our state. The legal channels that have landed us in this current position of shooting wild Tule Elk in order for a

handful of ranchers to live and work inside our National Park have been a circus of absurdity. I wholeheartedly support the motion to remove the fence and give the Tule Elk access to water.

Correspondence ID: 5018 Keeping these Elk behind the fence is cruel and Inhumane!! The Elk belong there and they are dying for water!!! Take down the fence, and let them have the water!! This is a very selfish issue , unless there is Humanity!!!

Correspondence ID: 5019 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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The area must be made safe for wildlife including the elk. The fence does NOT DO THIS! We need the freedom and safety for the Elk and all wildlife in the area. Cattle should not be allowed in this area! The area is for WILDLIFE! NOT CATTLE!

Correspondence ID: 5021 Natural wildlife should not be kept from sources that sustain them. Remove fences and other obstacles that interfere with them safely reaching natural resources. It is morally wrong.

Correspondence ID: 5022 Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Correspondence ID: 5023 To whom it may concern:

I don't understand why cattle are being prioritized over the elks as this is a National Park. I am not against ranches who want to raise cattle, but it should be done on private land. It's beyond my comprehension how anyone can watch wild animals die from a lack of food and water because of a fence. I am hoping the fence will be removed and the elk protected from any further activities which endanger their wellbeing.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Correspondence ID: 5024 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I am writing to express my support for the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Sincerely,

Dr. Kristin Tassin

Metairie, LA 70001

Correspondence ID: 5025 I am 3rd generation Sonoma County a long-time supporter of our National Park System. I visit the Pt. Reyes National Seashore regularly and have backpacked to the 4 camp areas multiple times. Regarding the fence that traps the Tule Elk in the northern area of the seashore here are my comments:

Take the fence down immediately. The Tule Elk are majestic, sacred animals and we must preserve and support them and their natural habitat so future generations can experience their beauty.

Regarding the larger issue of ranches'/ ranchers within the National Park jurisdiction, I find it appalling that the leases to the rancher's were ever extended in the first place when current leases expire that should terminate this practice. 2. I resent that they have been subsidized by us taxpayers for years when they should have been gone 25 years after the foundation of the National Seashore. 3. The fact that the ranchers' pay no property taxes and their buildings are maintained by taxpayer dollars is unjust. 4. Allowing the Tule Elk to dehydrate and starve to death during the drought is appalling because of the ranchers' fence..4. The water and ground pollution caused by the 6,000 cows in the area is damaging the natural environment and also leads to methane gases in the atmosphere that adds to climate change which threatens our global stability and sustainability. Therefore, I think the National Seashore should be returned to its most natural state and the ranches removed as soon as possible. I am empathetic to the fact that this is the ranchers' livelihood, but they or their families were compensated well when the Seashore was initially created. They have received a more than fair deal for way too long.

Sincerely, Steven F. Lyman

Correspondence ID: 5026 Please remove the elk fence.

The Tule Elk are a great attraction for the area. I have been there specifically to photograph the elk. Wildlife needs room to roam. Let's make that a priority.

Thanks!!

Correspondence ID: 5027 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Nagla Girgis

Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

Correspondence ID: 5028 take down the fence, cattlemen can go elsewhere

Correspondence ID: 5029 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Thank you for your consideration.

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Correspondence ID: 5034 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Dear {decision-maker}

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Sincerely,

Carolyn Knebler

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Eastpointe, MI 48021

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Sincerely,

Ms. Beth Marshall

Central Point, OR 97502

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This is cruelty beyond description. It is bad for the environment and only benefits cattle farmers.

Correspondence ID: 5039 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Natalie Ford

Santa Monica, CA 90405

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Correspondence ID: 5041 I urge you to remove the elk fence that has caused many elk to die in an inhumane way since they are unable to access enough water. I am not against reasonable culling or other attempts to separate dairy cattle from the elk, such as adequate fencing around farms, but the elk herd must have access to water, no matter what the final fencing configuration is.

Correspondence ID: 5042 To Whom It May Concern:

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Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5043 Ranchers do not deserve priority over the Tule Elk. The elk do not deserve to be fenced in and cut off from any water supply. This land belongs to all US Americans and everyone I have talked to want the Tule Elk to roam free there.

May you make the honorable decision and stand up for these wild animals.

Most sincerely,

Pamela Osgood

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Correspondence ID: 5045 i was a Bay Area resident for 37 years, and often Traveled to Tomales Bay. It is time for all humans to save as much wildlife as is possible. Fencing off those magnificent animals is criminal. They need to forage and have plenty of water for their survival. So many of our animal species are suffering and some dying off and going extinct. Isn't it time to the Human Species to awaken and realize that we and all of the creatures of the planet are in this together. I am a member of Southern Oregon Animal Advocates, and we are very dedicated to helping every kind of animal on earth, and promoting plant based diets. Please protect them.

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Correspondence ID: 5047 Cattle ranching at Point Reyes needs to be phased out. The environmental impact of the ranches is severe, and getting worse. The NPS needs to work with the ranch owners to develop other, more sustainable, uses for this property. Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5048 Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in the wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Correspondence ID: 5049 *Dear National Park Service, I agree with your preferred “Alternative B” to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore. — which has confined the elk (for 45 years, since 1978) only to benefit private cattle ranches.

In addition, I want all these private cattle ranches removed from our public park. Their thousands of cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park's streams and poisoning elk, fish and all wild animals — and humans too! Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park.

Once the elk fence is removed, elk must be protected from greater exposure to manure-borne cattle diseases common in these commercial dairy and beef operations.

Finally, ranchers must be monitored and heavily fined if they haze, harass, or harm any elk or wild animals in the park, ever.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5050 My understanding is that removal of the elk fencing would allow the Tule elk to enter current cattle/dairy grazing areas and so be in direct competition for water & grazing with cattle and dairy cows.

The local ranchers of West Marin need to be able to run a sustainable agricultural business.

Removing the elk fencing doesn't make sense and if removed would put enormous pressure on a local economic business group in West Marin i.e. the dairy and ranching families.

I do not think the fencing should be removed.

Correspondence ID: 5051 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Lynelle Behler

Ofallon, MO 63366

Correspondence ID: 5052 Please support Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Elk must be allowed to roam, unfettered and unfenced, so that the herd can truly be a part of the wilderness. It also means that elk, not cattle, should be the priority in Point Reyes National Seashore.

Correspondence ID: 5053 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Ms. Martha Stopa

Denver, CO 80237

Correspondence ID: 5054 I hike in the area and believe that the best solution for the area , the people who utilize the area for recreation, and for the elk is option B.

Remove the barriers that keep the elk penned and allow them access to the point reyes national seashore

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Sincerely,

Katie Etchison

Fishers, IN 46037

Correspondence ID: 5056 TEAR DOWN THE FENCES AND LET THE ELK BE FREE TO ROAM THEIR HABITAT!!

Correspondence ID: 5057 I am writing to thank you for proposing the most significant change of policy to date to protect and preserve the wildlife and wilderness in our beloved National Seashore. Based on NPS' recent years of polling, overwhelmingly predominant public sentiment stands behind the proposed Alternative B; the removal of the fence at the Elk Reserve. By allowing this endemic species to roam freely, there are so many benefits that will follow. Not only will the elk's health and survivability improve but it will positively impact other wildlife, soil health, native plants and tourism in the park. Locals like myself, as well as visitors from around the world, come to PRNS to experience the natural beauty and wonders of this place. Seeing wildlife caged is not a desirable part of this experience.

I strongly support Alternative B and further look forward to hearing what steps will be taken to ensure the success of this plan. My first concern is that the newly freed elk will be vulnerable to new threats such as speeding cars, harassment and 'straying' onto ranches where they may be shot. New park rules must be created to avoid such encounters. Lowering the speed limit would be an easy first step. Strict fines and penalties for poaching would be another. And also, removal of barbed wire fences that are seen everywhere throughout the park.

The National Park Service at PRNS has a unique opportunity to change the course of this park. Like the hundreds of thousands of people following this...I will be watching.

Correspondence ID: 5058 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

krish sagar

Long Island City, NY 11101

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Indianapolis, IN 46234

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Sincerely,

dr Linda Savage

San Leandro, CA 94578

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Correspondence ID: 5062 Please consider these very vital points and do what is right.

Thank you

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Correspondence ID: 5063 Thank you for having a way to make requests.

My request today is for the Park Service to remove the 8-foot fence that is used to confine the native tule elk at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore.

Thank you for considering my request!

Correspondence ID: 5064 Remove the fence and execute Alternative B. Native elk are dying because of the fence and the elk belong there and not livestock.

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Please do the right thing now, be kind to all animals they deserve better than this this, open your heart and be a good leader and more will follow your footsteps. You will be an sample for new generations to come.

Thank you

Mrs

Silvia Rocha

Azusa

Ca 91702

Correspondence ID: 5066 National Park Service, please listen to the overwhelming voice of the public and remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 5067 I'm writing in support of Alternative B for the Tomales Point plan. This plan is a win/win for the elk, hikers, and management of invasive plants. Please do what is right for our environment and preserve this endemic species on our National parkland.

Thank you,

Amy Faulkner

Correspondence ID: 5068 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Ms. Nikki Lak

Bethesda, MD 20816

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects,

and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations. Thank you, Joan McCoy

Correspondence ID: 5070 Dear National Park Service protectors:

The tule elk, a species native to the Seashore, are dying of malnutrition and the inability to reach sources of water during drought times because of the fencing to protect cattle, not the elk. The elk, by law, should be the priority species, not privately owned cattle. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Please restore the elk to their range, without cattle.

Thank you for your consideration of this.

Sincerely yours,

Annamaria Laverty

Correspondence ID: 5071 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

William Weaver

Lincoln, CA 95648

Correspondence ID: 5072 Although I have been extremely upset by the maltreatment and death of the elk on Point Reyes by the National Park Service for the benefit of private businesses for years, I have not been knowledgeable enough to compose a reasonable

comment unaided. Thus i have used information obtained from Turtle Island, among other NGOs to help write these comments.

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations never were, and certainly are not now, appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

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Correspondence ID: 5077 Please remove the fencing which prevents the Tule elk from freely accessing the food and water they need. In the face of global climate change and the resulting drought cycles and other factors that reduce the elks' ability to survive, it is cruel and inhumane not to allow them to forage wherever they choose. More than 200 elk have been killed by the fence.

Correspondence ID: 5078 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Darcie Prestis

Bear Lake, PA 16402

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Thank You

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Correspondence ID: 5083 Please remove the fence. It's unlawful to allow private landowners to fence public land for their own benefit, thereby blocking riparian corridors and access to water for our Tule Elk herd.

Any delay should require wildlife restitution.

Correspondence ID: 5084 Please consider the following:

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. It is the preferred alternative and the most responsible.

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Thank you for considering this.

Correspondence ID: 5086 All this brooha over the past many years re: fence/no fence for the Tule Elk...

those critters are more native to the area than the cattle. Plus all the proven degradation of the land & water in that area where ranches & cattle roam...

It is high time for the cattle to be moved to another area where their pollution won't harm soil in the Nat'l Park. Take down the fence that is preventing the Elk from roaming more!

Thank you!

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Correspondence ID: 5088 Please remove the elk fence at the Point Reyes National Sea Shore and protect the Elk from starvation and lack of water resources.

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Thank you for listening to my consideration.

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Correspondence ID: 5091 Please take down the fence. While there are always reasons we humans want to fence something off, animals dying is a problem. Not only for that species but for all the species in that food chain and the ecosystem in which it resides. One species creates consequences for many others. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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In addition, once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Carol Gallegos

Correspondence ID: 5092 The Tule Elk deserve wild spaces that will allow them to thrive and roam freely. Cutting them off from valuable and necessary water sources will reduce their numbers and negatively impact the coastal ecosystems. Land management should support the wildlife--not relegate them to a shrinking habitat. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Correspondence ID: 5093 Please remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing them to feed.

Daphne Mason

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, NPS must act to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5097 Take down the fences. Tule elk deserve our help

Correspondence ID: 5098 I live in Florida now but I am from the SF Bay Area and know the Point Reyes National Seashore quite well.

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Sara Neidlinger

Los Angeles, CA 90066

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found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Dr. Elaine Schwartz

Homosassa, FL 34446

Correspondence ID: 5102 Dear National Park Service, I agree with your preferred "Alternative B" to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore. — which has confined the elk (for 45 years, since 1978) only to benefit private cattle ranches.

In addition, I want all these private cattle ranches removed from our public park. Their thousands of cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park's streams and poisoning elk, fish and all wild animals — and humans too! Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park.

Once the elk fence is removed, elk must be protected from greater exposure to manure-bourne cattle diseases common in these commercial dairy and beef operations.

Finally, ranchers must be monitored and heavily fined if they haze, harass, or harm any elk or wild animals in the park, ever.

Thank you. Christina Cooper-Swann

Correspondence ID: 5103 Dear National Park Service,

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. The confined native elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park, and this is not acceptable.

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Point Reyes should honor the true charter of our Seashore, as stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

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Sincerely,

Ms. Le Huynh

San Francisco, CA 94102

Correspondence ID: 5105 Please remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are a horrible and deadly idea in the wilderness. Ranchers should never be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park, and this is wrong. There have been massive die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources.

Once the elk fence is removed, the elk can then roam freely. Steps then also need to be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason whatsoever.

Cattle operations need to be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

So please remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native Tule elk to slow and painful deaths. It is time to let these magnificent wild animals roam free in our National Seashore. Parks are for wildlife, NOT ranchers.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5106 I am Mark J. Palmer, and when the tule elk were first released at Tomales Point, I joined Beula Edmiston of the Committee for the Preservation of the Tule Elk and Park Service personnel to view the elk in their new home. I had long supported Beula's efforts for tule elk to be returned to Point Reyes, yet at the same time, we both opposed the fence, knowing that confining the elk to such a small area would cause eventual hardship to the elk, especially given the limited fresh water available to the elk. I represented the Endangered Species Committee of Berkeley at that time, joining Beula and other activists in pushing against the fence. We were told that the Park Service would eventually remove the fence, but despite disastrous issues such as drought, the Park Service continues to value ranches, which were supposed to be shut down eventually, over the health of the native elk. It is especially galling

that another small population of tule elk has been released in another area of Point Reyes among cattle ranches. Why the double standard? It is long past time that the promised removal of the fence at Tomales Point be removed and the land restored. Let the elk roam free.

Tule elk are a part of our wildlife heritage in California, yet the combined forces of hunters and ranchers led to mismanagement of this endangered species for many, many years. Only a handful of the once abundant elk exist today, largely through the efforts of activists like Beula Edmiston in seeking legislation to prevent the slaughter of elk and allow expansion of the small numbers to re-occupy the wild areas where they formally lived.

The National Park Service can do better. Remove the fence at Tomales Point.

Let the elk roam free.

Thank you for your consideration of my comments.

-- Mark J. Palmer

Correspondence ID: 5107 re: Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area!

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of the Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Most sincerely,

Correspondence ID: 5108 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 5109 Animals are God's creations, we need to take better care of them, and their environment.

Correspondence ID: 5110 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Correspondence ID: 5111 dont let them suffer of thirst

Correspondence ID: 5112 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 5113 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Kendra Knight

Burlingame, CA 94010

Correspondence ID: 5114 Thank you removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased.

Correspondence ID: 5115 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Sylvie Delisle

Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

Correspondence ID: 5116 I don't agree with fencing off the elk; they are prevented from accessing their water sources, and should not be excluded for the convenience of cattle.

Correspondence ID: 5117 In my opinion, the fence enclosure holding in the tule elk and keeping them from finding the needed food and water they need is cruel and just plain wrong. The elk are an important part of our eco system, just as all the other wild animals, like for, bobcat, coyote, badgers,etc. These wild animals and only the wild animals are what should exist in the Point Reyes National Seashore area, not ranchers and cows. They should relocate to another area outside the park.

People of all types love to venture there to see the elk, but it's depressing to see them enclosed, and even seeing them sickly and starving.

Please do the right thing and take down the fence.

Thank you for listening,

Maria Levin

Correspondence ID: 5118 • Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

- Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.
- Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.
- Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations

Correspondence ID: 5119 Please execute Alternative B.

I swim at Drake's Beach, and can't put my face in the water because of the fecal cow runoff.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5120 As a resident of Michigan where are elk herd roams freely, I would like to comment on the elk fence at Point Reyes.

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, nor should domestic cattle be the priority in a national park. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and

historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Therefore, the only sensible action is to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

I thank you in advance for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public by removing the elk fence from Point Reyes.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Correspondence ID: 5121 I strongly support Alternative B. I support managing a wildlife refuge for wildlife. Not for cattle

- Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.
- Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.
- Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.
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Thank you for your consideration and finally having the courage to do your job and stand up to the cattle ranchers.

Correspondence ID: 5122 Please help the Tule Elk at Pt Reyes. The fencing that limits where they can go to eat and drink has cost many to die. This is outrageous, as the elk are more qualified to live on that land than cows are. Farmers like grazing animals to graze on public land, and this saves them money, but the animals that are wild and need to fend for themselves should have a right to this land more than farmers. At least take the fence down.

Correspondence ID: 5123 Point Reyes is a national park that shouldn't allow cattle ranching. Everyone I know wants the park to be home for the elk

And all the other wild animals that live there. There are plenty of locations in California for cattle ranching but a national park should be protected and managed for wildlife .

Correspondence ID: 5124 Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5125 Fence the Elk.

Cull them every year.

Feed hungry people with Elk meat.

When/if nearby ranches close, relocate the fence outward.

Pt. Reyes National Seashore staff, get your act together ! to effectively monitor each ranch's ecology,

and care for their staff. Now ! Including stiff, real consequences for non-compliance !

Point Reyes N. S. ranchers, support/join the Pt. Reyes staff ! to effectively monitor each ranch's ecology,

and care for their staff. Now ! Including stiff, real consequences for non-compliance !

Correspondence ID: 5126 I support Alternative B! Please take down the three mile long, eight feet high fence erected in 1998 to keep Tule Elk in Point Reyes National Seashore from wondering on to land leased by the NPS to cattle ranchers. This would allow the elk access to better grazing grounds at a time when they are starving with their very survival at stake due to the presence of the fence, as well as climate change. Thank you very much.

Correspondence ID: 5127 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Beth Sanders

High Point, NC 27265

Correspondence ID: 5128 Leave the wild life alone!!!

Correspondence ID: 5129 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5130 Take down the fence in Pt Reyes National Seashore blocking the access of Tule Elk to food and water in their natural habitat

Correspondence ID: 5131 Note: this is my second response. The first disappeared before I could hit send!

Comments: please remove fence; attend to elk population control, as there aren't natural predators that can achieve balance. Control population by relocation of part of population and by limiting reproduction. No shooting!

Correspondence ID: 5132 Save our environment and save us, Or we will all perish. No amount of money can help us then/

Correspondence ID: 5133 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Beth Sanders

High Point, NC 27265

Correspondence ID: 5134 You must act to save Tule elk. Please remove the fence(s) immediately!

I hereby urge you to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle must not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in our National Park is unacceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes.

Correspondence ID: 5135 I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Correspondence ID: 5136 We need to protect the Elks that live in this area as national treasures and stop this trend toward destruction of nature

Correspondence ID: 5137 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5138 Please remove the Elk Tule fence.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5139 I just visited the Tule Elk Reserve and I strongly agree with removing the 8 ft fencing. The elk are magnificent creatures.

I hope you execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Correspondence ID: 5140 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Iris Patty Yermak

Wilmington, DE 19809

Correspondence ID: 5141 Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you for considering my comments.

Correspondence ID: 5142 Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Correspondence ID: 5143 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Thanks for reading.

Correspondence ID: 5144 I strongly support the removal of the fence that prevents the Tule Elk from roaming free. We need to create, support and protect wildlife and wild spaces.

Thank you

Daniel

Correspondence ID: 5145 The elk were there first, tear down all the fences!

Correspondence ID: 5146 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5147 SAve our environment and save us. Or we will all perish. No amount of money can help us then.

Correspondence ID: 5148 If it's a Wilderness Area why would put up fences?

Thank you though, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined behind the fence, there have been massive die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to this iconic species being able to move without artificial barriers.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Correspondence ID: 5149 Remove the Point Reyes fence and let those deer roam free. You are being cruel to keep them behind a fence with no provision for water or forage in times of drought.

Correspondence ID: 5150 *Dear National Park Service,

Thank you so much for this opportunity to share my thoughts on your proposal.

I agree with your preferred “Alternative B” to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore. For years I have been concerned about the restriction the fence places on the herds’ viability, so Alternative B is a great beginning to improving the health of both the elk and their ecosystem.

In addition, I would like to see private cattle ranches removed from our public park. Their cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park’s streams and poisoning the elk, fish and other wild animals — and humans too! Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park.

Once the elk fence is removed, elk must be protected from greater exposure to manure-borne cattle diseases common in these commercial dairy and beef operations.

Finally, ranchers must be monitored and heavily fined if they haze, harass, or harm any elk or wild animals in the park, ever.

Thank you again, and please do what’s best for the elk and the Tomales Point and Bay ecosystems and choose Alternative B.

Correspondence ID: 5151 Please allow the Tule elk the chance to roam freely in national park land. It is highly unusual they a National park would not prioritize the natural environment over commercial interests. It was sad to see 1/3 of the herd die off during the drought. Give them a chance to survive and remove the barriers.

Correspondence ID: 5152 Keeping animals in “pens” in any circumstance is cruel and unacceptable. We are stewards of this world and should act responsibly instead of damaging our only home and its inhabitants.

Let these native animals roam free!

Correspondence ID: 5153 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service’s preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park’s largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore’s Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne’s disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that

found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Phaedra Dresch

Hancock, MI 49930

Correspondence ID: 5154 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

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Sincerely,

Miss ANKE MICHELE STOBRAVA

San Antonio, TX 78230

Correspondence ID: 5155 • Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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- Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.
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Please take these actions now.

Correspondence ID: 5157 Let the tule elk FREEFREEFREEFREEFREEFREE
that means

FREE to roam!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Candace Rocha

Los Angeles, CA 90032

Correspondence ID: 5159 Please remove the elk fence at Point Reyes National Seashore. Allow the tule elk access to the water they need to survive.

Thank you,

Paul Belz

Chico, California

Correspondence ID: 5160 Hi. Please take down the 3-mile elk fence so they can graze and have access to water. Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5161 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Edith Haeuser

Trinity, NC 27370

Correspondence ID: 5162 remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

Correspondence ID: 5163 I am writing to urge you to take down the fence that currently restricts the free movement of elk within the Point Reyes National Seashore. Do not cull the herd. Remove cattle from the National Park. Their presence causes erosion of the land, degradation of the native plant population and pollution of local waterways. We bought this land from ranchers to create a National Park. It is time to complete the transaction and return this land to the wild. Please prioritize elk over cattle and begin to return the land to a wilder state.

Thank you for your consideration,

Glenda Corning

Correspondence ID: 5164 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Point Reyes is a national treasure and a unique, protected ecosystem of considerable size that should be prioritized for full restoration as a healthy and functioning ecosystem.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals, surely not in a National Park.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable and must be stopped.

Furthermore, once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

It is time for the NPS to step up to the plate and follow the true intent of the laws and manage this park for the full protection of wildlife.

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Correspondence ID: 5166 I was last at Point Reyes National Seashore back in 2017. At that time I don't remember any fences that separated the Cattle from the Elk Herds that I had the pleasure of photographing during my time at the park. While I realized that there were still some private residences/ranches in the park proper, I would have thought that the goals of this National treasure would be to protect the natural and cultural resources of this area. While ranching may have been a culture in this area at one time, I do not believe that protecting the cattle from the local wildlife by erecting fences is the answer. By prohibiting the free range of

the Tule herds, you are cutting them off from vital resources as well as isolating herds. As a National Park/Seashore, your priority should be the natural wildlife that are part of the national park's landscape. Please tear down the fences. Not only will you be helping the wildlife thrive in better conditions, but you will be removing those unsightly walls so that we can celebrate the land and wildness of the seashore. Cattle should not be a priority in managing this park. The wildlife were there first.

Correspondence ID: 5167 Before this was implemented, I said I didn't want cattle ranching on OUR National land. But it was approved anyway, thereby endangering the Elk that SHOULD be using this land! As a tax-payer, I don't wish to be subsidizing cattle ranchers who are on my/our public land. With the clear science and common sense that cattle are helping to promote climate change with their release of methane gases, and their hooves ruining natural land, they should be taken off immediately. The public majority agrees. And, we shouldn't be eating meat anyway.....all for the ranchers' riches on our dime. I am very angry that our agencies that should be protecting our public land and WILDLIFE which is going extinct all over the world at an alarming rate, aren't protecting, but instead, promoting this policy. The Tule Elk should be let to have their land back. We shouldn't be leasing any of our wild areas. Stop this!

Correspondence ID: 5168 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5169 Please don't fence the elk in.

Correspondence ID: 5170 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Ms. Leo Elizabeth Alonso
Santa Fe, NM 87507

Correspondence ID: 5171 To Whom It Concerns:

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Thank you for addressing this serious situation to protect our native elk in their natural surroundings.

Correspondence ID: 5172 Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Please remove the fences the elk are a national treasure and should be protected.

Correspondence ID: 5173 I am writing to beg you to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area, that would finally take down the cruel fence that is responsible for continued die offs of the Tule Elk due to the fact that they have little access to water and grasses, especially during drought years which are increasing. Both Alternatives A and C will ensure their current and rapid path to extinction because the NPS prefers to allow the destructive ranching and dairy industries to use and dominate the park land. You are the National Park Service, not the National Livestock Service!

I am thankful that the NPS finally listened to the voices of the public who are overwhelming in favor of removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences should be fencing in the cattle, NOT the elk, since the cattle are the invasive species, not the elk. It's frustrating that the NPS has sat back for all these years watching the confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park. Since when were parks set up for raising livestock??

It's important that once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, that there needs to be in place rules to make sure there is no culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. The last thing they need is angry ranchers and dairy farmers who think the land belong to them, killing the elk.

It is long past time to cease the cattle/dairy operations which should have never been allowed in Point Reyes in the first place. Please end their leases to finally honor the true charter of our

Seashore, as stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Please do the right and humane thing and implement Alternative B as soon as possible to finally allow the magnificent Tule Elk to live and thrive in Point Reyes, which has always belonged to the wildlife and the public. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5174 Please remove the 8-ft fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

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Thank you for your consideration.

Correspondence ID: 5175 Please act to unconfine the Elk Herd located in the Pierce Ranch Core Area. I appreciate that you are finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public that you remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Correspondence ID: 5176 It is your responsibility to keep the Tule Elk safe, free from torture, death due to starvation and lack of water because of severe droughts and to be slaughtered!!!

Shame on you for allowing these precious, rare elk to be shot and killed!!!!

You must listen to the outcry of people from around the world and remove the fence. No animals should be subjected to such immense stress due to lack of food and water!!!!

It is your obligation to allow these elk to roam free and graze for food and water!!!

You must take action immediately, take down the fence and allow these unique elk to live on these grounds that belong to them!!!!

Correspondence ID: 5177 Hello,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Lucia Vera

Faison, NC 28341

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All over the globe, we are witnessing unprecedented damage to populations of wildlife due to human actions.

The National Park Service has in this case an opportunity to make a change for a better future (and present) for the native wildlife at Point Reyes.

Thanks for allowing the public to voice these views and perhaps being part of these positive changes.

Boaz Shacham, PhD

Ecologist & Zoologist

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Sincerely,

Sandra Zottl

Wien, VI 10400

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Correspondence ID: 5183 Thank you for putting Alternative B on the table. I support it!

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Please consider leaving a few fence POSTS in place and installing nesting platforms for raptors such as Osprey and eagles.

Please get ranches out of Point Reyes completely. They are gross polluters and they enable continuation of invasive plants that prevent native plants and grasses from thriving all over Point Reyes. All barbed wire fences need to be removed! Barbs hurt animals and they simply do not belong in a park! Moreover, research clearly supports that dairy isn't even healthy for most of us to eat. So let's get rid of dairy!

Once the elk fence is removed, allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to educate the public about careful driving and hiking to avoid accidents and harassment of elk.

Please consider reintroducing larger predators like grizzly bears and wolves to keep elk herds at sustainable numbers. Cows at Point Reyes are at totally unsustainable numbers, so they should be removed completely before even thinking of such a thing as "culling elk". Once cows

are gone, if elk reach too high numbers, relocation should be the first consideration, NOT culling. As a last resort, if elk numbers need to be reduced in the future, this should be a spiritually informed practice, and the whole animal should be shared with the community for food, fur and ceremonial uses by people who are deeply connected to the land and committed to its stewardship over many generations.

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Warm Regards

R. Ananthanarayan

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Sincerely,

Miss Yulia Malyazina

Akron, OH 44304

Correspondence ID: 5186 Thank you for allowing public comment. The recovery of the Tule elk is amazing and now the herd size , need of water resources and need of adequate forage demand the removal of the 8 foot fence. I am highly in favor of Alternative B.

Alternative B would remove the fence that contains Tule elk within Tomales Point. Its adoption will result in other much needed changes: improvement of trails, restrooms, parking and management of invasive plants.

I would also like the alphabet ranches on the peninsula to be encourage to let their leases go. It is time and with the water resources becoming more scarce, it is becoming less profitable to have cows in the park.

Free the elk of their fence, so they can thrive.

Correspondence ID: 5187 Dear National Park Service,

I support "Alternative B" and removing the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore which has kept the elk confined for 45 years, only to benefit private cattle ranches.

I also ask that you please remove private cattle ranches from our public park. The excrement and urine these cows produce contaminate the park's streams, wildlife and humans. It is very strange that commercial cattle operations are allowed to exist in the public park.

Further, it is imperative that the elk are protected from greater exposure to diseases which are common in commercial dairy and beef operations.

Finally, ranchers must be monitored and held accountable if they haze, harass, or harm any elk or wild animals in the park. Cattle farming only harms humans and the planet!

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this important issue.

Sincerely,

Robyn Newkirk

Correspondence ID: 5188 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Robert Holberg

Los Angeles, CA 90036

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Correspondence ID: 5191 This land must be safeguarded as a vital elk habitat and a wild sanctuary for other wildlife, essential to maintaining our natural ecosystem. It is imperative that

we stop the destruction (or repurposing) of our natural ecosystems to make room for animal agriculture, which currently consumes nearly half of our nation's habitable land.

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Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Sincerely,

Miss Dumitra Lorena Zaharia

Bohotin, AK 70000

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Ms. Carolina Llorente Rodríguez

Valverde De Júcar, AK 16100

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Jennifer Portnoy

Venice, CA 90291

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Ms. Marie-Laurence Yans

Boston, MA 02114

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Ms. Phyllis Turner

Winslow, AZ 86047

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philippe fourcaud

Woodbridge, CT 06525

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hadrian darbellay

Woodbridge, CT 06525

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Correspondence ID: 5203 Please prioritize expansion of the elk herd and restoration of natural conditions. Fences and barriers to the natural watershed should be removed for the elk but cattle ranches should provide their own supply of water to their livestock without allowing the cattle to trample native flora and watersheds. If fences must be placed, they must contain contain invasive species such as cattle not indigenous elk. It is not clear to me if option B or C accomplishes this; perhaps a hybrid of two. Elk must have access to natural water sources before supplementary sources are eliminated. As a local citizen I look to the park service to

protect natural resources first and foremost, historical, recreation and cultural heritage is secondary, and commercial enterprise is not a priority for the park system. Sonoma has ample areas for ranching already.

Thank you

Eric Bergman

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Karen Ahumada

Escondido, CA 92025

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Thank you for considering my comments.

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Mrs. Lisa Scala-Maguire

Naples, FL 34104

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Roberto Cardella

Northridge, CA 91324

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Michael Wigge

Tampa, FL 33689

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Robert Nowak

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Hampton, VA 23666

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Please save these fantastically beautiful animals, forever!

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South Williamson, KY 41503

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Sincerely,

Mrs Anne Grice

Patterson Lakes, NY 31970

Correspondence ID: 5217 Why on earth are you still consigning elk to death for the sake of invasive cattle??

Correspondence ID: 5218 We are in support of Alternative B: to finally free these Elk. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

We are pleased that the National Park Service seems to finally be aware of our concerns and the voice of the public. Removing the elk fence from Point Reyes is long overdue and vital.. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle do not belong in this area; save the land for the wild animals and enhance this amazing area.. These elk must not be fenced up like cows but allowed to live normally and naturally in this area. Fenced in wild animals is like a zoo that is ignoring the needs of its captives.

Native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely. Culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason should not be allowed and the area must be carefully supervised to avoid such actions.

Using public land for private profit through cattle operations is totally inappropriate in Point Reyes and should be stopped. Honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

This valuable land belongs to all of us and should not be used for private gain. Please protect this land and its natural inhabitants.

Correspondence ID: 5219 I am a strong supporter of rewilding in America. Fences (including anti-immigrant walls) prevent natural migration for animals searching for food, water, and calving locations. Where possible without jeopardizing the safety of the animals or humans, they should be removed. Please take down the fence at Tomales Point.

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Shasta Lake, CA 96089

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Ms. Joelene Moore

North Richland Hills, TX 76180

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Sandra Carstensen

Teaneck, NJ 07666

Correspondence ID: 5229 Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 5230 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5231 To Whom This May Concern:

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Confined native elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park and this is not acceptable!

Once the elk fence is removed, the elk should be able to roam freely, and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Thank you.

Diane Eisenhower

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Save the ELK!

Correspondence ID: 5233 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Dear Superintendent Craig Kenkel,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

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Patricia Janssen

Lafayette, IN 47904

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Sincerely,

Mr. Andreas Kaluza

Spring Grove, VA 23881

Correspondence ID: 5235 Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Correspondence ID: 5236 Please take down the elk fence. It is wrong to prevent the elk from being able to live healthy lives and survive. They have the right. On another note, in Montana, wildlife pumps more money into the local economy than domestic animals/ranch animals in the Yellowstone area. Protect and prioritize the elk!!!

Correspondence ID: 5237 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Mrs. missy schelich

Washington, MO 63090

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mr. Charles goldsmith
Washington, MO 63090

Correspondence ID: 5239 Hi there, please remove the fence that is currently blocking the Thule Elk from accessing more land across Point Reyes. Point Reyes is a National seashore, meaning that the lands are public and should not be used to trap and endanger the lives of any native species. The National park services mission states “ The National Park Service preserves unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the National Park System for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations.” The current use of the fence on the northern border of Point Reyes goes against that mission and ultimately the preservation of farm land over the preservation of nature does as well.

We have all seen the photos of the Thule Elk that have been caught in the fence and those that have died due to dehydration. We have heard that individuals have brought water to help sustain the elk and the park service has removed the barrels. What's the point of having Point Reyes part of the National Park system if we aren't going to preserve what is there?

Correspondence ID: 5240 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Arlene Patoray
Paramus, NJ 07652

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Sincerely,

Mr. Joel Higgins

Lake Grove, NY 11755

Correspondence ID: 5242 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

I'm glad to hear that the National Park Service has been listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

The confinement of native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable - and once the fence is removed to allow elk to roam freely please take serious steps to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of them for any reason.

I hope cattle operations in Point Reyes are ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Thank you for considering my views.

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Sincerely,

RAAH MAJD

Arlington, VA 22201

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Tatiana Medina

Miami, FL 33122

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Sincerely,

Ms. Susan Sutherland

Co Spgs, CO 80938

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in any National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Please put the preservation of our natural resources, including elk, as your highest priority. Ranchers should no longer be able to exploit our natural wonders for personal profit.

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Sincerely,

Miss Silvija Podhraski

Bridgewater, MA 02325

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Sincerely,

Miss Bostjan Dominic

Bridgewater, MA 02325

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Sincerely,

Ms. Jan Rader

Kent, OH 44240

Correspondence ID: 5250 My wife and I have lived here since 1994. We have ridden horses in the Park since 1985. We raised two children here that have enjoyed the Park as well, and still

do. We believe the Park has a responsibility to the ranches and according to its original terms, shall support them in perpetuity. Ranches should be held accountable for maintaining a healthy environment (water ways, manure management, etc) but the Park should support them in their effort to diversify and grow. The elk are an important part of the environment and must be maintained and supported as well. There is a position that benefits both and we strongly support that plan. Some free roaming herds and practical fencing can coexist. We want our Park to stay open to all.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Cindy Kreiman

Bentonville, VA 22610

Correspondence ID: 5252 Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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Correspondence ID: 5253 The elks have died of starvation & lack of water in this very unnatural situation. Animals need adequate resources to survive. They have no choice, we do.

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Correspondence ID: 5254 protect nature

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Thank you very much

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Mrs. Sonia Romero Villanueva

New York, NY 10005

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New York, NY 10005

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Sincerely,

Serena De Luca

Birmingham, AL 35266

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Sincerely,

Mar Vlan

Athens, AL 10680

Correspondence ID: 5261 As a member of St Columba's Inverness, CA. I am writing to let you know I am very much in favor of removing the fences on national park land in order that elk may find water in order to survive.

Correspondence ID: 5262 Dear NPS,

Here are some points I'd really like for you to consider:

1. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.
2. I appreciate you listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.
3. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
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Thank you for the opportunity to share my views.

Michelle Butler

Correspondence ID: 5263 Get rid of the fence. Get rid of the ranchers. This is a NATIONAL PARK and should be managed for the people, not for the special interests who exploit it.

Correspondence ID: 5264 Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Thank you

Correspondence ID: 5265 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Dr. traceylall Lall

Astoria, NY 11106

Correspondence ID: 5266 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

I would much rather have wild animals than cows. Why do ranchers get to call the shots? This is public land. Cows are bad from just about every point of view--land pollution, air pollution, too much meat in the American diet.

Correspondence ID: 5267 Subject: A Call for the Restoration of Natural Balance at Point Reyes National Seashore

Dear U.S. National Park Service,

I am writing to you as a concerned California native, and as wildlife biologist, with a fervent plea to see the proper balance restored to the precious ecosystems within the Point Reyes National Seashore. I urge you to execute Alternative B, involving the establishment of an Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

First and foremost, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to the National Park Service for acknowledging and considering the overwhelming voice of the public in the potential to remove the elk fence from Point Reyes. The removal of the fence can be a significant step in reverting to a management approach where wilderness and wildlife are valued above commercial interests. Fences are patently inappropriate in a wilderness setting where the original charter emphasizes the protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment.

It is important to address the fact that having confined native elk suffering from thirst and malnutrition within the bounds of a National Park is utterly unacceptable. These magnificent creatures deserve to roam freely in their native habitat, without the fear of confinement and the harsh consequences that come with it. Our duty is to protect these species and ensure that they flourish, adhering to the principles that have been outlined in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation and the Organic Act of 1916.

Once the restriction posed by the elk fence is lifted, it is crucial to guarantee the wellbeing of the tule elk by abstaining from any activities that could potentially harm them. This includes putting an end to culling, hazing, or any form of harassment that these gentle beings may encounter. These actions are not only necessary but are also an ethical obligation to preserve the integrity of our natural heritage.

I would also like to stress that it is high time we reconsider the place of cattle operations within the Point Reyes National Seashore. Continuing to prioritize cattle over the endemic fauna of this region contradicts the very principles that our National Park system was founded upon. It is vital that we transition away from commercial cattle operations, aligning our actions with the noble objectives outlined in both the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation and the Organic Act of 1916, ensuring the conservation of the area's natural environment and offering a true sanctuary for the native wildlife, including the tule elk.

By implementing Alternative B, we can usher in a new era of conservation at Point Reyes, one where the principles of protection, restoration, and preservation are not just words but a reality that guides our actions. Let us unite to leave a legacy of which we can be proud, a sanctuary where nature flourishes unimpeded for the enjoyment and education of generations yet to come.

Thank you for considering these critical points. I remain hopeful that under your stewardship, the Point Reyes National Seashore will embody the true spirit of conservation and ecological harmony.

Sincerely,

Ted Cheeseman

Correspondence ID: 5268 I am writing in support of Alternative B, to allow the Tule elk, currently in a 2,900 acre area of poor forage known as the "Preserve," to finally roam free. I also support the NPS building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

The elk are suffering from drought, and the preserve is being abused by environmental contamination from privately-owned cattle allowed to graze on the public lands, which should be strictly prohibited and enforced from the preserve.

About one-third of Tomales Point's elk herd — or a reported 152 elk — died during California's 2020 drought, reportedly from dehydration and starvation. Free-roaming elk outside the fenced area did not experience the same population fluctuations or declines. This points to the clear solution, let them roam free and prohibit private cattle.

Correspondence ID: 5269 LEAVE THE TULE ELK ALONE....CATTLE GRAZING IS DESTROYING SOOO MUCH!!!!

Correspondence ID: 5270 I support the proposal remove the fence to allow the elk to roam free.

Correspondence ID: 5271 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Ellen Gutfleisch

Sussex, WI 53089

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Sincerely,

Kent John Clark

Sussex, WI 53089

Correspondence ID: 5273 Remove the fence and allow the elk to ram freely, there's no need for the fence.

Correspondence ID: 5274 Climate change necessitates a review of all current environmental regulations. What worked for the Tule Elk once is now the cause of their pain and death. They

must be protected. Removing the fences not only helps them it also helps to restore the natural growth in the area.

Correspondence ID: 5275 Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Correspondence ID: 5276 I'm deeply disturbed that these glorious animals are restricted in their movement across these sacred lands. I understand this is an attempt to protect them that has gone arry, resulting in starvation and dehydration. while this past year was not as devastating a drought year as previous ones, surely continuing to confine the Tule Elk is not a solution. I support Alternative B, the removal of the fence, and all continuing efforts to allow the Elk access to their home, what we are so often just passing travellers on. Thank you for your efforts on behalf of the Elk, and all Californians, to preserve our beautiful lands and the animals that call it home.

Correspondence ID: 5277 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Ji Montgomery

Camp Hill, PA 17011

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Correspondence ID: 5280 Please take into consideration the plight of the Tule Elk and remove the fence that confines them. They are starving and dying because of this. Have mercy on these innocent creatures and help them instead of hurting them. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5281 This fence needs to come down immediately. These animals livelyhood drprnfs upon it. Humans aren't the only ones on this earth. And we need to share our planet with all of God's creatures!

Correspondence ID: 5282 PLEASE execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

As you know, confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations have never been and are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural

and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Restoring the native landscape, including wildlife such as the Tule Elk, has never been more important.

Thank you for your consideration.

Correspondence ID: 5283 Who is in Who's pocket? How much are the ranchers, cattlemen paying SOMEONE OR MORE PEOPLE in the National Park Service to let the Tule Elk die so they can graze their livestock on PUBLIC lands??>??!@@! Just like the BLM who having been removing the wildlife horses / burros / wolves etc... so the ranchers have more Cheap Grazing and no predators!! WHEN THE HELL ARE THESE AGENCY'S GOING TO BE INVESTIGATED SEC. HAALAND ????? NEWSOM??

Correspondence ID: 5284 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

The priority must be the wild elk and allowing them access to adequate forage resources in order to maintain their genetic viability and live unmolested. Keeping them contained within the "Preserve" is overly restrictive and has led to starvation and severe declines in their population. The fence that restricts them from wider forage areas must be removed to allow them to roam freely.

I also ask the NPS to build a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point. The over-grazing and competition from cattle is unacceptable. Private cattle interests should not be the priority here. The elk must be allowed to access Tomales Point without having to compete with for-profit cattle operations.

Correspondence ID: 5285 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Ms. Kim Johnson

Canton, MI 48188

Correspondence ID: 5286 I want to be sure to take a moment to speak up for elk by telling the National Park Service that you support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free.

It is not only the right and proper thing to do but it is most humane thing to do! Why have you not realized this? And why did you leave so many to die of thirst and poor management? How could you sleep knowing you allowed this to occur? Please do what's right for these creatures of God. It the American way!

Correspondence ID: 5287 I support Alternative B which would allow the elk to roam free. A fence should be put up to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point. The elk have suffered and died by preventing them from reaching water and food. This is despicable and needs to end.

Correspondence ID: 5288 Take down the fence now! This is totally disgusting!

Correspondence ID: 5289 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

I appreciate your time!

Claire

Correspondence ID: 5290 I am writing to express support for Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Removing the fence will enable the elk population to live healthy lives as nature intended.

In a National Park, the preservation of healthy populations of our native wild creatures should be the priority, not cattle grazing. This principle is enshrined in the legislation establishing the area, specifically the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation which establishes its goal as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area" and the Organic Act of 1916, which calls for the park to be administered in such a way as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you for your consideration of this comment. Free the elk!

Correspondence ID: 5291 According to NPS surveys, roughly half of the 540 elk comprising the confined Tomales Point herd died during the drought of 2013-2015, while the free-ranging herds grew over that time. Former Marin County Supervisor Gary Giacomini, whose family is among the prominent ranching settlers, told the New York Times that NPS was to blame: “It strikes me as absolutely preposterous, if not criminal, that the Park Service would let half the elk herd die by depriving them of water.”

In 2019 – 2020, NPS found that again the number of elk counted behind the fence fell sharply, this time from 445 to 293. Local wildlife photographer Matthew Polvorosa Kline, who exposed this latest die-off, spent many hours in the elk reserve documenting weak and dead elk. His often-difficult images fueled protests and other forms of objection from the public. Although NPS has steadfastly maintained that these die-offs are “natural and predictable,” under increased public pressure, the agency did eventually bring water and mineral supplements to the confined herds in the hot summer of 2021. The crest of that public outcry was a lawsuit filed by the Harvard Law Clinic in June 2021 over the NPS’s treatment of the elk in the reserve, citing the Animal Rights Act.

Tule elk have gone through a gravely concerning genetic bottleneck. Biologist Julie Phillips, who has been studying the subspecies for 30 years, says it is facing a dire future: “For the Tule Elk subspecies to go from over 500,000 to less than 20 individuals is a concern due to the loss of genetic diversity and thus loss of the ability to adapt to environmental changes over time, including climate change.” Julie Phillips says that restoring the native landscape should be the No. 1 priority for lands within national parks. “It is critical to have free roaming Tule Elk populations and not ‘captive’ herds, especially in our National Park,” she said. “The Tule Elk will be instrumental in the long-term restoration of the native landscape in Point Reyes National Seashore.”

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Correspondence ID: 5292 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

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Correspondence ID: 5294 Thank you, National Park Service, for listening to the voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Tule Elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park because they can't get to water sources! This is completely unacceptable.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Once the elk fence is removed, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Please honor the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation and give "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area."

Climate change and other natural disasters happen when people change the intended use of the land and take measures that kill off biodiversity. Please take action to protect the ecological balance of Point Reyes.

Please give the tule elk a fighting chance to live. As a keystone species, the survival of other plants, animals, and even humans, depend on it.

Sincerely,

Tana Hall

Correspondence ID: 5295 I am making this comment to let you know that I support Alternative B and wish that the fence at the Tomales Point area of the Point Reyes National Seashore will be removed, letting the tule elk roam free.

Correspondence ID: 5296 Please remove the fence.

Correspondence ID: 5297 I am writing to strongly urge you to please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. I extend my sincere appreciation and thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public concerning the removal of the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and protection for cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

It is crucial to understand that confinement of native elk that results in these animals dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

I am making you aware that cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,".

At this time, I thank you for your consideration of my letter and my request. Please remember that the Organic Act of 1916 recommended to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Sincerely,

Jean Marie Naples, MD-Ph.D.

Correspondence ID: 5298 I support the proposal to remove the fence for tule elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B). This is long overdue and must be implemented sooner rather than later. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5299 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5300 As an American, I am disgusted that the Tule Elk have been confined. These innocent animals deserve better from us. I have been following this story for well over a year and it is infuriating that so many of these animals have died due to humans actions. I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B). Please put these animals' lives over cattlemen and ranchers greed and let them go.

Correspondence ID: 5301 Given the recent droughts and elk deaths, the National Park Service's proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B) is strongly supported by the American public.

Correspondence ID: 5302 As a long time advocate of native species, I am writing again to say that, yes, the fence needs to come down and stay down. My daughter and I were blessed to visit the park nearly 2 decades ago and saw some elk. It was the highlight of the week. We must save space for wildlife in this over crowded world and must prioritize wild over profit in the parks. I am astounded and shocked that it has taken this long. The mess must be corrected now. Now is the time. Not 'later'

Correspondence ID: 5303 Please take down the fence, have a heart.

Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5304 Please help to preserve a healthy population of Tule Elk. By allowing them to seek suitable vegetation freely. Please remove the barriers that are imprisoning them.

Correspondence ID: 5305 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. elena luchi

Immokalee, FL 34142

Correspondence ID: 5306 It is very simple.

Take down the fence. Allow biodiversity and a healthy herd to happen naturally.

Keep cattle out and respect wildlife.

Correspondence ID: 5307 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Ms. Marguerite Juliusson

Chicago, IL 60614

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Correspondence ID: 5309 Dear Sir / Madam,

I strongly support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B). Please consider doing this as soon as possible. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Matthew Cloner

Correspondence ID: 5310 First, it shocks me that the NPS would even allow cattle ranchers to lease land that's supposed to be managed for the public benefit and enjoyment and preservation for future generations, when cattle ranching is a for-profit business with no public good and negative environmental impacts.

Second, the fact that you'd allow fencing that is killing rare tule elk on our public lands to benefit cattle ranchers is unconscionable. My tax dollars shouldn't be used to benefit a private enterprise at the expense of a rare and endangered species.

Correspondence ID: 5311 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Ms. Ellen McConnell

Monroe, NJ 08831

Correspondence ID: 5312 Please act in the best interest of the people and the Elk!!!! Take the fence down and keep it down! Please choose alternative B! It is the only alternative that makes sense, helps all involved without serving private interests.

Please go with alternative B!

Thank you for your consideration

Correspondence ID: 5313 Free the Elk. Ban cattle and other ranching.

Correspondence ID: 5314 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

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Philadelphia, PA 19115

Correspondence ID: 5315 Save Our Seashore

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September 12, 2023

To: Point Reyes National Seashore

Re: Tomales Point Area Plan

Save Our Seashore agrees with the Tomales Point Area Plan (TPAP) Public Scoping Letter's Preferred Alternative B and offers the following suggestions for consideration in the TPAP's Environmental Assessment for Preservation of Park Resources, Type and Intensity of Development, and Visitor Capacity and Use Management:

Preservation of Park Resources

The elk/ranching conflict management provisions (Section 6.6) of 9/13/21 Record of Decision (ROD) did not include the any elk/ranching conflict management provisions for planning area now covered by the Tomales Point Area Plan (TPAP). Thus the question arises as to how the elk now in the TPAP planning area will be managed when they gradually but inevitably wander outside the TPAP planning area and onto ranches covered by the ROD...thus the following elk/ranching mitigation suggestions for the TPAP's Environmental Assessment to study:

ROD: Both the Drakes Beach and Limantour herds will be actively managed to remain in their core area.

Given that the Pierce Point herd's core area is deficient in essential minerals and that removal of the elk fence will allow the herd to move out of their existing core area (behind the elk fence), consider not actively managing the Pierce Point herd to remain in their existing core area.

ROD: However, a core area could expand if a neighboring ranch ceased to operate.

Given that the McClure dairy has closed, consider moving some of the adjacent Kehoe and L Ranch dairy pastures to the former McClure pastures to allow the Pierce Point herd's core area to expand.

ROD: A core area could also expand further into the Scenic Landscape zone.

Given that the ROD expanded the GMPA's Scenic Landscape Zone to mitigate impacts of the Drakes Beach herd on the Spaletta diary, consider creating another Scenic Landscape Zone adjacent to the Pierce Point Wilderness to mitigate elk impacts on adjacent ranches

ROD: The NPS will establish an additional wildlife technician position that will increase the capacity of the park to implement the monitoring and mitigation efforts to minimize impacts to ranch operations.

Given that the Pierce Point herd almost the same size as the Limantour and Drakes Beach herds, consider adding an additional wildlife technician to implement the monitoring and mitigation efforts to minimize impacts to ranch operations

ROD: The establishment of new elk herds on areas leased for ranching will be discouraged

Given that the Pierce Point Herds (northern and southern) are both existing (not a new herds), consider not treating them as "new herds" to be discouraged from becoming established.

ROD: NPS...will continue to take actions to reduce conflicts related to the presence of elk on ranches...

Given that the ROD has a robust list of management actions for the Limantour and Drakes Beach herds, to mitigate elk ranch conflicts, consider extending the ROD's elk/ranching conflict mitigation management actions to the Pierce Point herd.

ROD: NPS will employ more aggressive hazing techniques such as firing bean bag shots...

Given that Best Management Practices for use of bean shot recommend firing at a distance not more than 20 feet and using a brightly colored 12-gauge shotgun...practices that would likely limit the effectiveness of using bean shot and further that NPS policies would require that the #9

lead pellets in the bean shot be recovered so as not to poison Park wildlife, consider alternate aggressive hazing techniques such as rubber bullets, water filled paint balls, flashbangs, etc.

ROD: Livestock guardian animals (i.e., dogs, llamas, donkeys) will be allowed with the use of established mitigation measures and a requirement to report any wildlife and visitor conflicts to NPS.

Given that dogs can be trained to protect livestock pastures (vs protecting the livestock), consider allowing ranches impacted by the additional elk from Pierce Point to use properly trained dogs to deter elk from key pastures.

ROD: Over time and with the absence of predators, a population threshold may become necessary. A threshold will be developed that considers factors such as the amount of time elk spend on railed areas, the extent of the railed area occupied by elk, predicted forage production, and the operational status of the leased area

Given that a population threshold is a constantly moving target that will change over time due to vegetation succession, invasives, fire, and climate change...and that carry capacity estimates when the Pierce Point herd was established varied considerably from expert to expert, consider reevaluating all population thresholds every 5 years.

ROD: Dairies manage animal manure by accumulating it in storage ponds and then spreading the liquid or slurry on fields by means of trucks or pumping through pipes that drain waste out onto fields. Solids may also be separated and stored or composted and then spread on fields by truck or tractor.

Given that Pierce Point elk, which are separated from dairy cows, show no symptoms of Johnes disease but other herds in PRNS that mingle with dairy cows do show evidence of Johnes, and that two Pierce Point dairies are nearby the Pierce Point elk core area, and that Johnes is known to spread through application of diary slurry and that a sizable portion of California dairy cows are known to have Johnes, and that composting manure greatly reduces its potential to carry Johnes, as well as reducing the Greenhouse Gas outputs of dairies and given that given that the ROD requires ranches "to modify feeding strategies to reduce potential conflict with...elk": then consider requiring dairies to modify manure management to reduce potential Johnes impact on elk.

The TPAP Public Scoping Letter's Preferred Alternative proposes to Remove existing elk fence. Consider adding a fence to exclude cattle from Tomales Point.

Given that the Pierce Point elk fence now exists and it will likely be necessary for a fence to exclude cattle from the Pierce Point Wilderness after the elk fence is removed, consider cutting the existing elk fence posts down to 4-foot cattle fence height and installing twisted strand wires for a new top wire at 4 feet and a new bottom wire at 16" with to create a wildlife-friendly cattle fence where the elk fence now exists.

Lastly in regard to Preserving Park Resources not related to elk, The TPAP Public Scoping Letter's Preferred Alternative proposes to Evaluate use of prescribed fire to meet desired conditions of native plant communities.

Given that fire has been an under-appreciated resource management tool and given that Tomales Point is surrounded on three sides by water and its few structures are clustered, use of prescribed fire might be useful in the TPAP planning area but consider adding a means of access to water for suppression (pond or dry hydrant) and consider that wildfire embers can travel miles and a wildfire on the west side of Tomales Bay, depending on wind conditions, could start a wildfire on the east side of Tomales Bay or elsewhere outside the TPAP planning area.

Type and Intensity of Development

The TPAP Public Scoping Letter's Preferred Alternative proposes to add a spur trail leading to an overlook of Tomales Bay on the eastern edge of the complex.

Given that there are no overlooks of the Pacific Ocean from the Pierce Point Trail and that the scoping letter under Alternative B shows a photo of one of the social trails that have been established to provide such overlooks, consider formalizing one of the social trails to create an ADA accessible overlook of the Pacific Ocean and naming both the Tomales and Pacific overlooks with appropriate indigenous name in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria.

The TPAP Public Scoping Letter's Preferred Alternative proposes to Improve and maintain the Tomales Point and McClures Beach trails to better protect resources while also providing access.

Given that neither the Tomales Point nor the McClures Beach trails are ADA compliant, consider making both the Tomales Point and Mc trails ADA compliant to the extent (length) possible.

The TPAP Public Scoping Letter's Preferred Alternative proposes to "Improve facilities at the Pierce Ranch to function as a core location for visitor use in the Tomales Point area ...and Revise circulation patterns to bring more visitors through the historic site."

Given that the milking barn is the most important structure in any dairy operation yet the Pierce Point milking barn is completely without any interpretive signs to allow the public to understand how it was used and further that the barn access is not ADA compliant, consider adding interpretive ADA compliant signage and access ramps to the Pierce Point milking barn.

Visitor Capacity and Use Management

The TPAP Public Scoping Letter's Preferred Alternative proposes to "Improve visitor use management for Tomales Bay beaches and coves through refinement of the camping program (e.g., site-based reservation system) or other options. Permitted camping locations may be limited to protect natural and cultural resources. Additionally, daytime use of beaches could also be limited to protect natural and cultural resources."

Given that the Park's enforcement capacities are already stretched, as evidenced by unpermitted uses on Park beaches on east shore of Tomales Bay, and given that the nearshore waters are important feeding and resting areas for migrating waterbirds and that kayakers paddling along the coastline of Tomales Bay have been observed flushing migrating waterbirds from cove after another, consider a clearer regulatory system that eliminates any concept of

“limited use” beaches, completely prohibits public use of more environmentally/culturally sensitive beaches and their related coves (except for culturally-appropriate tribal use), restricts allowed-use beaches not only to less environmentally/culturally-sensitive beaches but also caps the number of allowed-use beaches commensurate with the ability of the park’s enforcement rangers to regularly patrol said beaches to check for proper use and permits and lastly names the designated prohibited-use beaches with appropriate indigenous names in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria.

Thank you for considering our suggestions for the TPAP Environmental Assessment to consider.

Gordon Bennett

President

Correspondence ID: 5316 Dear Sirs, How can you not provide access to food and water for living creatures? The Tule elk must be provided with access to food and water by some means! Your humanity or lack of, is on display here so do something to help them stay alive and to thrive as the free roaming ones are.

Correspondence ID: 5317 Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Unbelievable that something like establishing a fence at this place was possible in the first place ! This fence has to be removed IMMEDIATELY !

Please act now !

For the animals !

Thank you

Angela

Correspondence ID: 5318 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Dr. Deborah Miller

Port Huron, MI 48060

Correspondence ID: 5319 I support Alternative B - the removal of the fence which would allow the elk to roam freely.

Like many others, I have been appalled at the mistreatment of these indigenous animals. These animals should have free access on public lands, not cattle. The public, not ranchers, should make public policy. The public wants the elk to roam freely, and so do I.

Sincerely,

Kevin Petty

Correspondence ID: 5320 I find it despicable that anyone would put up a large fence to keep wild animals of any type from eating and enjoying their natural habitat. Remove the cows and let the Elk in! They were there 1st and climate change is giving them enough problems without the farmers interfering.

Correspondence ID: 5321 To Whom It May Concern

I recently learned that the National Park Service (NPS) has finally proposed taking down a fence that confines rare Tule Elk to a fraction of the Point Reyes National Seashore.

This seems excellent news for the successful management of the Tule Elk herd.

Given the changes in climate and the droughts, these animals need as much room to feed and successfully mate as it is possible to give them.

These are, as I understand, a rare breed of elk and are in need of excellent management, esp. as numbers have decreased.

The unlawful practice of allowing cattle to graze in the elk herd's territory must stop.

I am speaking out on taking down the confining fence to help ensure that these animals not only survive, but thrive.

Thank you for taking my opinion into consideration

Sincerely,

Kate Panthera

Correspondence ID: 5322 Take down that cruel and inhumane fence that has caused so many NEEDLESS Tule Elk deaths.

Correspondence ID: 5323 take down the wall so the elk and others dont starve

Correspondence ID: 5324 Take down that fence !

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Sincerely,

Ms. Ann Lowry

Prospect, KY 40059

Correspondence ID: 5327 It is such a shame that mankind has done so much damage to the animals here as well as the soil, rivers, oceans. We are by far the worst of God's creation.

Correspondence ID: 5328 Please take down the fence that stops Elks getting the water they need to survive, please.

Correspondence ID: 5329 It's past time to let the tule elk herd roam free in the Tomales Point area of Point Reyes National Seashore.

Please ensure they also are supplemented with water to help the herd endure drought.

These wild animals are natural treasures and need to be protected by the very humans that threaten

their natural lives.

Correspondence ID: 5330 Blocking the elk from migration and access to natural resources is inhumane and barbaric.

This is the same as a contained shot when the people kill the herd.

The NUMBERS of these ANIMALS are to LOW as it is.

PLEASE take DOWN THE FENCE NOW

Thank you

Robin Morgan

Correspondence ID: 5331 • Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5332 The elk must be better managed and that means taking down the fence and allowing the elk to free roam. The gross mismanagement of the Tule elk needs to stop.

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Sincerely,

Scott Webb

San Francisco, CA 94122

Correspondence ID: 5334 The issue is should cattle ranching continue in a state park. If the fence separating elk from cattle is removed, elk will transmit disease to cows or vice versa, predicated the final removal of cattle from Point Reyes.

Although the original ranch leases have long expired, the value of having local agricultural resources close to a major urban center have been identified and recently protected. This use should continue despite the constant organized protest against.

Many opposed to cattle ranching in Point Reyes are vegans, and are opposed to cattle ranching anywhere. This would account for missionary fervor in comments and protests. Foresworn eating meat, they wish to impose their decision on others. At point Reyes Elk are a useful pretext.

Correspondence ID: 5335 Please respect and honor our animal friends - give them the space they need and freedom they deserve.

Correspondence ID: 5336 I strongly believe that option B is the right way forward for the Tule Elk herd at Tomales Bay. It would be a tragedy for more animals to die of hunger and thirst in this area.

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Sincerely,

Mr. John McGrath

Whitinsville, MA 01588

Correspondence ID: 5338 Please allow the Tule Elk at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore to roam free. No animal should be forced to live behind a fence and not allowed to roam free to access water and food. Once the elk fence is removed, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Correspondence ID: 5339 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5340 My name is Marlene Zamora, and I live in La Mirada California. Honestly, I have not yet had the opportunity to visit Point Reyes. I would love to visit Point Reyes, and see the Tule Elk in their natural habitat as I've never seen one in real life. I believe the Tule Elk are part of 'California's Gold.'

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Correspondence ID: 5341 I 100% support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5342 The continued presence of privately-owned cattle herds in Point Reyes National Seashore is antithetical to natural values, ecological integrity, and the continued existence of native Tule elk. Elk are wild animals that should not be fenced in. Treating elk like domestic cattle is totally inappropriate.

The situation at PRNS is an ongoing disaster that the National Park Service must solve by finally doing the right thing: immediately begin phasing out and retiring cattle ranching at the Seashore. Nothing else will solve this ecological and political quagmire.

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Correspondence ID: 5344 This is to advise that I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Please take the sensible and humane action to stop the needless suffering and death of these elk.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5345 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Ms. Angela Black

Long Beach, CA 90805

Correspondence ID: 5346 again, cattle vs wildlife. The wildlife should prevail, cattle do not belong on our public lands, wild life does.

Take the fence down and allow the elk to live and survive. How much blood on the hands of our govt agencies do we tolerate.

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It is my sincere desire that the Point Reyes elk will have the freedom to access to the water and grass these magnificent animals deserve.

Correspondence ID: 5349 Please remove the fence and let the elk roam free.

Correspondence ID: 5350 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Marie Foley

Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Correspondence ID: 5351 Please just make sure that animals are allowed to live naturally with access to water and food. This seems like common sense.

Correspondence ID: 5352 Please remove the fence and allow the elk to roam in the reserve.

In general the American public doesn't care for giving cattle ranchers cut rate grazing allotments when it harms the wild life, certainly at that location.

Let the ranchers run their businesses without government subsidy like most other self sufficient business owners.

Correspondence ID: 5353 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Jess Beaulieu

Denver, CO 80231

Correspondence ID: 5354 About one-third of Tomales Point's elk herd — or a reported 152 elk — died during California's 2020 drought, reportedly from dehydration and starvation. Free-roaming elk outside the fenced area did not experience the same population fluctuations or declines. I support the NPS Alternative B to allow the Tule elk to roam free and to not allow privately owned cattle to graze on the publicly owned lands of the Point Reyes National Seashore.

Correspondence ID: 5355 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Ms. Lisa Salazar

Shasta Lake, CA 96089

Correspondence ID: 5356 My comment is as simple as it gets. Take down the fence and allowed these precious, endangered elk to roam freely. It can't be any simpler than to let these animals roam the lands they have roamed for centuries. It is sad and maddening to hear that so many of these beautiful animals suffered and died from dehydration and or starvation behind this fence. Enclosed in an area that has poor nutritional needs for them. Our public lands are for Americans and the ALL the wildlife that exists on them. They are not for grazing cattle and sheep for the greedy ranching industries exclusively. The NPS and the BLM need to put the lands and our beautiful wildlife first over any industry.

The elk must be protected and allowed to thrive. Take down the fence and release them from their hell!

Correspondence ID: 5357 Dear National Park Service,

Thank you, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

I am concerned about the Elk in Point Reyes and want to make the following points:

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Best Wishes,

Jessica Dacher

Correspondence ID: 5358 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5359 We have already lost too many animals to human manipulation and greed. Spare these beautiful creatures.

Correspondence ID: 5360 It is vital for humanity that we take care of wildlife and ecosystems!!!

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5361 Take the fence down let the Tule Elk live in peace as God and most humanity want them to ..to keep water from them is just profound ANIMAL CRUELTY and ABUSE I believe it's all for welfare grazing for the influential ranchers cows and sheep who are actually destroying OUR PUBLIC LAND..let nature be as it's supposed to be the Tule Elk belong there oeriod...stop the cruelty!

Correspondence ID: 5362 Dear NPS.

Please take down the fence that confines rare Tule Elk to a fraction of the Point Reyes National Seashore. These animals need to roam free so their herd does not experience loss from a drought like they experienced in 2020 because they could not access water.

Also, please consider building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

Thank you for your consideration.

Correspondence ID: 5363 Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Correspondence ID: 5364 I support Alternative B, please remove the fence and allow the elk to roam free. Thank you for your hard work.

Correspondence ID: 5365 I have hiked at Tomales Point, and enjoyed seeing all of the Elk.

I support anything we can do to mitigate harm to these beautiful wild animals.

I support sustainable agriculture, public education, public health, public parks, and etc.

Let me know anything I can do to mitigate Anthropogenic Environmental Destruction.

Laura

Correspondence ID: 5366 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5367 I am writing in support of the fence removal.

Confined behind the fence, there have been massive elk die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources.

Correspondence ID: 5368 I am 70 and I have learned there is nothing more important than children, our wildlife and it's habitat and preventing needless suffering and cruelty to living creatures, whether human, domestic or wild, including aquatic species.

The discovery animals are sentient has been a great inconvenience to many humans, especially those making a living from the exploitation of animals and as some of those hold positions of influence in human society and inevitably their beliefs and attitudes contaminate that society.

The increasing belief of science that our planet's natural biodiversity is essential for our continued wellbeing "in ways not yet fully understood" is equally inconvenient as fewer people stand idly by while forests are torn down and species driven to the brink of extinction and beyond...

Humanity under the influence of our leaders have made a real muck-up of our world. They have allowed and encouraged the world population to grow beyond double what is considered sustainable and have no plans to curtail it, claiming it will peak naturally at 14 billion (3.5 times sustainable level). The current 8 billion people already place an intolerable pressure on the natural world and is steadily strangling it, especially our oceans. By the time the population reaches it's predicted peak there will be any natural world remaining.

National Parks and the services tasked with caring for those oases of nature are the essential antidote to human activity that is undesirable within those parks, ie. people engaged in economic activity...

The National Park Service must be staffed with highly experienced people dedicated to doing the right thing for the wildlife in it's charge and while sometimes Mother Nature can need a little help here or there, such as in the absence of sufficient natural predators a herd might need a gentle and science based cull to ensure it's survival, the National Parks Service surely should not have in it's remit a requirement to actively interfere with nature??

When food is short it is the natural instinctive behaviour of most animals to search wider afield or to become nomadic. Inhibiting or completely preventing natural behaviour to the degree a substantial number of a herd dies of thirst or starvation would be seriously interfering with nature and completely in opposition to the purpose of the National Park and it's staff.

The diabolical situation of the Tule Elk caused by the erection of a fence has motivated my comments today. While the motivation for that abomination might have been sound at the outset, it ceased to be as soon as drought conditions began and far from keeping those within the fenced area safe, it has condemned them to a slow and nasty death.

The National Parks Service should be thoroughly ashamed of itself - as soon as the first of those elk died, either that fence should have been taken down or alternative arrangements made - waiting until 158 were dead before even thinking about what action to take was cruel and heartless in the extreme. Clearly so many are already dead, culling more would put the future herd resilience further into jeopardy.

The people hired because they were the best most experienced people to look after the Nation's park and the Nation's native animals should have meant hiring the sort of people that always

had a plan B and probably also a plan C - leasing adjacent land to a cattle baron is hardly having a plan B, is it?

In this instance the National Parks Service has failed the animals in its charge, failed the American tax payer and failed itself and to a lesser degree has failed the entire world...

It is time to put your thinking caps on and discover a way to press rewind...

Correspondence ID: 5369 Elk are wild animals and should be protected and allowed to live a safe and healthy life. They should be given open areas to roam and privately owned cattle should be prohibited from entering those areas. Please protect our wildlife before they are all gone.

Correspondence ID: 5370 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5371 Thank you, National Park Service...

I have sent countless petitions for the Elk to Roam Free at Point Reyes. So THANK YOU...FOR FINALLY LISTENING to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Therefore:

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area!

Confined native elk are dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Wild animals need room to graze and find food, and keeping them confined while cattle are allowed to graze is also unacceptable. Did you ever happen to think about the elk's welfare? The welfare of wildlife and the Elk Herd should come first and foremost in a National Park. NOT CATTLE!!!

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Our wildlife should always COME FIRST in their environment and habitat.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. Therefore, cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection,

restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

I have long been a nature and wildlife lover and I will never agree that wildlife should come second.

Correspondence ID: 5372 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Ms. BJ Hollifield

Los Angeles, CA 90026

Correspondence ID: 5373 The elk should be protected. They were here first..Let them roam to get the food they need..Thanks.

Correspondence ID: 5374 Elk are important part of this planet. They should be allowed to roam free, get food they need and live. Thanks.

Correspondence ID: 5375 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Holly Fabricius

Monticello, IN 47960

Correspondence ID: 5376 I strongly support the NPS removing the fence that keeps the Tule Elk confined to a small section of the Point Reyes National Seashore and I support allowing the elk to roam free (Alternative B). Over the years, the NPS has unfairly confined the wild animals to plots of land that cannot sustain their population due to drought and climate change, yet the NPS has given free reign to cattle owners (ranchers) to do with the land as they please, leading to overgrazing and pollution from the cattle. To call this unfair would be an understatement. The Tule Elk are a part of the ecosystem and benefit it; they do not cause pollution or have any detrimental effects on the land. The Tule Elk cannot survive inside a fenced in area, as was seen by the drastic numbers of them who tragically died.

I hope the NPS will do what's right by the animals, land and everyone who cares about the Tule Elk and remove the fence permanently.

Thank you,

Jamila Viandier

Correspondence ID: 5377 Please take down the fence so that elk can reach needed habitat. Can't we think of something else other than ourselves? We're self-centered but not so much that we can't have compassion for other beings.

Correspondence ID: 5378 Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5379 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. DONNA E JOHNSON

Moraine, OH 45439

Correspondence ID: 5380 I support the proposal to remove the current fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B). Since a third of the elk confined have died and free-roaming elk outside the fenced area did not experience the same population fluctuations or declines, I believe removing the current fence and allowing the elk to roam free is the only viable solution.

Correspondence ID: 5381 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Jill Morra

Pompano Beach, FL 33069

Correspondence ID: 5382 I support Alternative B. The fence should be taken down so that the Tule Elk of Point Reyes National Seashore can have access to grazing and water. 152 Tule Elk died last year because they were fenced off while privately owned cattle were allowed to graze on public lands. The Tule Elk are rare and only found at this location, they have to be protected.

Correspondence ID: 5383 Please take the fence down. And protect the elk from being shot. They are a rare breed of elk and they should not be allowed to be killed.

Correspondence ID: 5384 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5385 I am pleading with the NPS to please take down the fence confining the Tule Elk so that they have the best chance of survival and expanding their numbers.

Correspondence ID: 5386 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Tammy Ebers-Radtke

Greenwood Lake, NY 10925

Correspondence ID: 5387 PLEASE REMOVE THE FENCE THAT CONFINES ELK TO INSUFFICIENT HABITAT.

Correspondence ID: 5388 Please get rid of the fence and save the elk

Correspondence ID: 5389 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mr. John Reyes

Yonkers, NY 10703

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Sincerely,

Anna Ware

Atlanta, GA 30305

Correspondence ID: 5391 The tule elk are native to the area under discussion. Domesticated cattle/sheep are not. The welfare of the elk should not be negated in favor of domesticated animals and their owners. No animal should be deprived of access to forage or water! Any fencing should be to keep domesticated animals OUT of the elks' range. Public, tax supported lands should not be rented at paltry fees nor any fees for the betterment of farmers/ranchers' livestock at the expense of taxpayer interests such as the welfare of the tule elk. Interference by individuals or organizations, at any governmental level, that compromises the optimum health/welfare of native animals should be prohibited and punished by law & fines.

Correspondence ID: 5392 Please remove the fence and free Tule Elk to live and as intended and with honor and respect.

The natural option is for Tule Elk to share as coinhabitants on this land, let us respect and respond with consideration of the needs for all life thriving in harmony.

Thank you, Kristi and the Tule Elkhound

Correspondence ID: 5393 Let the elk roam free!

Correspondence ID: 5394 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Sincerely,

Myrthala Haack

Liberty Hill, TX 78642

Correspondence ID: 5395 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5396 I urge the National Park Service to take down the fence confining Tule Elk to prevent these iconic animals from starving, dehydrating, and dying needless, prolonged, and painful deaths. Removing the fence, and allowing the herd within the Reserve to

interact with other elk, would improve genetic diversity and would allow the elk access to better grazing grounds at a time when their survival is increasingly threatened.

The National Park Service has a responsibility to protect and preserve these beautiful animals. Depriving them of food and water is undeniably cruel and inhumane.

I support Alternative B that would allow the Tule Elk, currently in a 2,900 acre area of poor forage known as the "Preserve," to finally roam free and encourage building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

Correspondence ID: 5397 Please take down the fence and allow the Elk to run free

Correspondence ID: 5398 Hello,

Please take down the fence and allow the Tule Elk to forage freely in an expanded area.

Thanks,

Ann Conway

Correspondence ID: 5399 Give the tule elk a chance, remove the restrictive fence and pu up the one that restricts cattle. Make life sustainable for the elk.

Donna Lemongello

Correspondence ID: 5400 Take the fence down or help the Tule Elk! Your job is to care for the land and more importantly the animals on that land.

Correspondence ID: 5401 Dear National Park Service,

We agree with the preferred "Alternative B" to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore. — which has confined the elk (for 45 years, since 1978) only to benefit private cattle ranches.

In addition, we'd like to see all these private cattle ranches eventually removed from our public park. Their thousands of cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park's streams and poisoning elk, fish and all wild animals — and humans too! Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park.

Once the elk fence is removed, elk must be protected from greater exposure to manure-bourne cattle diseases common in these commercial dairy and beef operations.

Thank you.

Sally Denman and John Dickinson

Correspondence ID: 5402 Remove this death trap! When is our government going to start protecting instead of destroying our wildlife and the environment? Shame on the animal welfare in this country. Protect these elk and get rid of this fence now.

Correspondence ID: 5403 Please work to save the elk and remove the fence!

Understood that it was not possible to anticipate the defects of the drought etc, but please, now that the negative effects are known, save the elk from further decimation.

Thank you,

Dina Lewis

Correspondence ID: 5404 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Sarah Ewing

Las Vegas, NV 89143

Correspondence ID: 5405 please remove the elk fencing and phase out the cow farming to protect wildlife.

Correspondence ID: 5406 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5407 As a long visitor to Pt. Reyes and a lover of the Tule Elk I am submitting this comment.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Choose elk over cattle! Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

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elk for any reason.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes.

Judith Smith

Correspondence ID: 5408 I believe the fence needs to come down in order to let these animals roam free to eat and drink in order to survive. I see cattle as being the big problem, not the elk.

Correspondence ID: 5409 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Ms. Martha Stopa

Denver, CO 80237

Correspondence ID: 5410 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Angela Willmes

Angels Camp, CA 95222

Correspondence ID: 5411 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5412 I support Alternative B as the best option listed.

Correspondence ID: 5413 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B)

Correspondence ID: 5414 We need our diversity. Too many extinctions daily. Remove the fence. Please

Correspondence ID: 5415 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

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Mr. Maurice Samuels

Pittsburgh, PA 15206

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Sincerely,

Mr. Michael Lawrence

Verona, PA 15147

Correspondence ID: 5417 How many cattle ranches more do you need. Accept the ones that already exist and let the elk to their home.

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Sandra Mays

Lancaster, PA 17602

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Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you for considering my idea.

Anthony Basso

Correspondence ID: 5420 With this elk herd already cut in half by droughts please open their for their survival, the farm animals need the fence not the natural wildlife indigenous to the area, thank you

Correspondence ID: 5421 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is fucked up.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk--they must be protected!!!

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Correspondence ID: 5422 The loss of some many animals is ENTIRELY your fault. No one on this planet thinks that you can fence animals IN a small area and not have them experience catastrophic injuries (death, bottle-necked genes). Perhaps you should be prioritizing the welfare of the remaining animals instead of cattle owned by dumb ranchers. It's my tax dollars being used, put it towards keeping the NPS out of future decisions regarding wildlife versus privately owned animals. SAVE THE TULE ELK! Can't believe you have to be told what needs to be done!

Correspondence ID: 5423 Both Turtle Island Restoration Network and In Defense of Animals have brought to my attention that you are taking comments about your abhorrent behavior towards the tule elk at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. It is unconscionable that you are torturing these wild animals at the expense of ranchers!

Here are the calm comments because if I was left to my own devices I would not be polite. And one more thing, no matter how much money was “donated” to you or your overlords, when your grandchildren find out how disgustingly you've treated these wild animals, they will despise you.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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Correspondence ID: 5424 We must protect the elk and support Alternative B! These elk already are facing enough of a threat from climate change, thirst, and malnutrition — they need all the support they can get!

I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Please do the right thing!

Correspondence ID: 5425 Protect these most noble of animals who remain at risk; they can still suffer — and die — from thirst and malnutrition inside the drought-stricken Tomales Point elk “Reserve” because California's summer season is increasingly hotter and drier due to the climate crisis.

This 3-mile artificial elk fence confines about 270 Tule elk inside the 2,600-acre 'Reserve preventing them from roaming freely for food and water and mingling with the park's other two herds. It is indirectly responsible for at least 475 elk deaths in the last decade.

Please remember that these lands belong to wildlife ... not humans ...as we only end up eventually destroying nature. You must give them their freedom again as its meant to be.

Consider also raising a better fence to prevent private cattle herds from moving into the area ultimately causing more problems.

SHOW YOU CARE thank you for your time

Correspondence ID: 5426 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Jeni Emmons

Napa, CA 94558

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Amie McCully

Gulf Shores, AL 36542

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Sincerely,

Ms. Kathleen Gorman

Uxbridge, MA 01569

Correspondence ID: 5429 I write in support of Alternative B, which removes the fence on Tomales Point that has trapped the native Tule Elk herd for almost 45 years.

I would ask that the Park Service continues to provide water when drought conditions return. The most northerly herd of elk may be slow to roam southwards. After years of being limited to one area of grazing the animals may be afraid to roam further, a case of learned helplessness.

Thank you for proposing the removal of the fence.

Please follow up by removing the cattle and rewilding the 28,000 acres of railed land to allow for the sequestration of carbon.

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Sincerely,

Ms. Dominique Landis

Citrus Heights, CA 95621

Correspondence ID: 5432 Please take down the fence now! Mark in Shoreline and Nature Conservancy member

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Donna Fine

Tucson, AZ 85741

Correspondence ID: 5435 Dear Sirs and Madams,

It's time to take fencing down!

I support Alternative B, which would remove the fence and allow these elk to roam free!

The lifeless, emaciated bodies of dozens of rare Tule Elk in Point Reyes National Seashore are haunting the hikers who once enjoyed the beautiful national park.

Tule elk confined by a 3-mile-long and 8-foot-high fence to an area with reportedly poor forage called the "Reserve" are particularly at risk, with reports of more than 100 found dead following prolonged and painful deaths.

An estimated 152 elk — or one-third of the Tomales Point's Reserve herd — died of dehydration and starvation inside the Reserve during California's 2020 drought, according to necropsies obtained via FOI request by Harvard Law School's Animal Law and Policy Clinic.

Tule elk in neighboring herds in the seashore did not experience such drastic declines, or fluctuations in populations seen frequently in the Reserve herd — leading multiple scientists and former NPS leadership to conclude that the fence is the fatal factor.

Removing the fence, erected in 1998 to keep the elk from wandering onto land leased by the NPS to cattle ranchers, would allow the elk to access better grazing grounds at a time when their survival is increasingly threatened by climate change, according to experts.

The experts also said removing the fence, and allowing the herd within the Reserve to interact with other elk, would improve genetic diversity.

Meanwhile, dozens of witnesses — who described the elk's conditions as "horrifically distressing," "heartbreaking," and "absolutely chilling" — have continued to make unauthorized trips to bring the thirsty elk life-saving water.

Please take down the fence confining Tule Elk to stop these iconic animals from starving, dehydrating, and dying needless, prolonged, and painful deaths.

PLEASE SHOW COMPASSION..

Kind regards,

Magda Kowalska.

Correspondence ID: 5436 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Mr. Lawrence Gauci

Newport, KY 41071

Correspondence ID: 5439 I have been following the Tule Elk and your actions regarding them for several years.

I voice my urgent request that you would choose Alternate B plan which I understand would allow the elk to finally roam free outside the 2900 acre they are currently on which is poor forage and would allow you - the National Park Service to consider building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

I am fervently for these choices.. And am profoundly saddened beyond words as to why you have not taken this action sooner.

PLEASE let the Tule Elk roam free and return to the land. Safe guard and protect them.

Correspondence ID: 5440 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Mr. Andreas Kaluza

Spring Grove, VA 23881

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Leila Lappin

Roswell, GA 30076

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Sincerely,

Ms. Jane Spinney

Durham, NH 03824

Correspondence ID: 5443 I support alternative B-removal of the fence enclosing the Tule elk is long overdue. Once the elk are allowed to move in search of water and forage during droughts in the future, there should be no tolerance of attempts to haze/cull/shoot them. Furthermore taxpayers should not have to subsidize protection of cattle/dairy cows.

Pierce Ranch is the only ranch in the Seashore that has any historical value and it would be nice to see it enhanced.

While it's understood that native people had their lands stolen, and cultural sites need protection, the Graton Rancheria and deals being made with them should be completely transparent.

I hope these proposals are a sign that park staff is finally considering what the public wants to see happen with the Seashore.

Correspondence ID: 5444 I write as a frequent, long time visitor to Point Reyes National Seashore (PRNS). I visit PRNS to view wildlife and birds. While enjoying the landscape, hiking and looking for both birds and wildlife, I can always tell when I am getting close to one of the ranches because the smells ratchet up and the biodiversity plummets. In 2023, we know better. We know that there is not a place for cattle on our treasured public lands and certainly, we know that our valued wildlife should not be fenced away so that the livestock can take priority over the native wildlife. Or at least the public knows it and it looks like, now, NPS is finally listening to overwhelming public sentiment.

I appreciate the opportunity to submit a public comment and urge the Service to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Please remove these fences.

Native elk, confined by these fences, are dying due to lack of water and appropriate food. This is simply not acceptance in a National Park or, frankly, on any public land. Once the fence is

removed, the elk should be allowed to roam at will and should not be culled, hazed or harassed for any purpose. These native wildlife should be given priority at PRNS.

Indeed, PRNS should look to end the cattle ranches as being inconsistent with the PRNS charter and the protection of the natural environment of the area. Any layperson happening upon these ranches can immediately tell that wildlife do not thrive within their boundaries.

Thank you, NPS, for finally listening to the public. National Parks belong to native wildlife.

Correspondence ID: 5445 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely,

Mr. Chris Drumright

Murfreesboro, TN 37130

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Sincerely,

Lois Lamonica

Suffern, NY 10901

Correspondence ID: 5447 Hello! I support removing the fences for the Point Reyes Tule Elk to remove freely about the park and have access to water. Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5448 I support Alternative B.

Correspondence ID: 5449 Please remove this fence. Show some humanity, some decency, some ethics. I ask you, please.

Correspondence ID: 5450 Please take down the fence and save the elk and give them the room they deserve.

Correspondence ID: 5451 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Ms. Sarah McGee

Killen, AL 35645

Correspondence ID: 5452 The fact remains that about one-third of Tomales Point's elk herd — or a reported 152 elk — died during California's 2020 drought, reportedly from dehydration and starvation. Free-roaming elk outside the fenced area did not experience the same population fluctuations or declines.

This is the USA freedom for all, the elk are Americans. Allow the elk to live freely in nature where food & water is abundant. Building fences to stop them is evil.

Correspondence ID: 5453 It is absolutely time to remove the fences that leave the native Tule Elk unable to roam in a national park because of cows. Recent history has proven that the elk herd has suffered greatly because of the fence. As the ranches and dairies are claiming that a removal of the fence would make it impossible to continue their activities, perhaps it is time to, again, consider the removal of all cows, ranches, and dairies. Not only are the native Tule Elk suffering because of continued ranching activities, the natural pollution from cows is affecting water quality, land erosion, etc. in our National park. With climate change the viability of ranching in the Point Reyes National Seashore and the health of native Tule Elk are in question with the elk being what should be preserved and protected. From my viewpoint native Tule Elk roaming free in the Point Reyes National Seashore is the right historical and cultural position to take.

Correspondence ID: 5454 Please select Alternative B and remove the fence.

Thanks.

Susan Saltzman

Correspondence ID: 5455 - Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

- Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.
- Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.
- Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you for your time,

Kimberly A

Correspondence ID: 5456 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

The purpose of the National Park Service should be to keep the parks as natural as they were before humans mettled on the land.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. It is inhumane and animal cruelty to knowingly allow the elk or any animal to starve and die of thirst.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.” Cattle do not belong on the coastline or in national parks.

Correspondence ID: 5457 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. This 8-foot fence dooms the native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals in these environments. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed, the elk should be allowed to roam freely and steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

The Tule elk have gone through a concerning genetic bottleneck. Biologist Julie Phillips, who has been studying the subspecies for 30 years, says it is facing a dire future: “For the Tule Elk subspecies to go from over 500,000 to less than 20 individuals is a concern due to the loss of genetic diversity and thus loss of the ability to adapt to environmental changes over time, including climate change.” This isn’t just a concern. This is a loss of biodiversity on our planet.

Please see that cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and that they should be ceased to honor the true charter of the Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Cattle operations can be moved to other locations. Tule elk cannot be relocated due to the chronic wasting disease that they acquired from co-mingling with the cattle. Please give a fighting chance to the Tule elk.

Thank you

Correspondence ID: 5458 Please take in consideration my opinion for the welfare of the Tomales Point Elk herd. I understand there are many issues to take into consideration. However we must consider that The national parks are created to preserve the natural environment for us as citizens to enjoy and for our posterity to learn from. When we tamper with the balance in nature,(by putting up a fence) it alters our understanding of these values. The terrain and weather are part of a plan that forms the ecological balance between the animals that are sustained by the land, and the land that is sustained by the animals..

The loss of any species affects many plants, animals and their survival ability. Please understand that this problem exists because man has decided he knows better than nature. I therefore endorse Alternate Plan B that allows for the fence to be taken down and the Elk to roam in greener pastures. It would be a sin against nature to do otherwise!

Correspondence ID: 5459 I support having the fence taking down so the Elk roam Free....Alternative B...I cannot see any other reason to allow the fence to stay up. They were put on this earth just like us. I will continue to fight for all animals that do not have a voice.

Sincerely,

Kathryn Arms

Correspondence ID: 5460 I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5461 Dear NPS, I am so very grateful to see that you are likely to take down the elk fence at Pierce Point. This is truly in keeping with the mission of a national park and it gives me hope for these majestic tule elk. They have certainly been struggling with the drought for many years and giving them their freedom is the best

chance they have for long and healthy lives.

This brings me to my concern about their interactions with grazing cows and ranchers. I realize that this comment may not be in the scope of this investigation by the NPS, but in order to wholeheartedly fulfill the mission of a national park, it would behoove the NPS to remove all fencing as well as the dairy and ranching

businesses so not only the elk, but all the visitors who visit the park will have a real outdoor experience. The way it is now, so much of the park has been fenced off, degraded and contaminated with the cows and their waste. The waters are toxified, which is contributing to the poor health of our ocean and those wild animals

and plants that depend on it (i.e. seals and sea grasses, etc.) By removing fences and businesses, the NPS is breathing life back into this magnificent park so it can be restored to its original unique and touchstone character.

Sincerely,

Lonna Richmond

Correspondence ID: 5462 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Correspondence ID: 5463 You MUST protect these elk--from hunters, from commercial cattle interests, and from their severely restricted current environment, and from other dangers.

It is demoralizing to our citizens like myself to think that we live in a country that takes advantage of other species needlessly.

It is also yet another form of environmental degradation that is unnecessary.

Please do the right thing here.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5464 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5465 My ex mother in law helped create the Tule Elk National Wildlife Preserve in Owens Valley. I have been involved with saving them since the 1960s. It is time to save them in the Point Reyes area.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Correspondence ID: 5466 Cattle are private property. They shouldn't be on government property. The current situation drains public resources for private profit. THAT IS WRONG. THAT IS CORRUPT. IS SOMEONE ON THE TAKE?

Alternative B would allow the elk, currently in a 2,900 acre area of poor forage known as the "Preserve," to finally roam free! It also would allow the NPS to consider building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

Correspondence ID: 5467 As an environmentally motivated voter who believes that our National Park Service must be committed to the preservation of our distinctive American species and ecosystems and not to promoting the profit of private parties, I thank you for listening to the voices of so many Americans and removing the elk fence from Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. In order to preserve the health and life of this herd of Tule elk, which in the confinement that gives over a significant segment of the park to private cattle grazing has been dying of thirst and lack of fodder, I urge you to execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. After the removal of the fence, which will allow the elk to roam freely, I urge that steps be taken to prevent the culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations, which are not appropriate in Point Reyes, should be ceased in conformity with the charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5468 I am thrilled that you are reevaluating the terrible situation that the point Reyes Tule elk have been unjustly put in by humans I urge you to evaluate opportunities and strategies to:

- Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed;
- Enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area;
- Develop fire management practices within the planning area to maintain healthy ecosystems and natural processes;
- Inventory and restore native coastal prairies within the planning area;
- Assess climate-related impacts on water resources and native vegetation within the planning area;
- Increase public access, use and enjoyment via new trails, camping, and other activities that integrate the planning area into a parkwide trail network
- Expand public education and interpretation of Native American culture and history in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and other descendants of Coast Miwok inhabitants;

Improve public education and interpretation about the Tomales Point elk and their role in the ecology of the Point Reyes peninsula.

Correspondence ID: 5469 • Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Several years ago I visited to Point Reyes and enjoyed seeing the elk. Confining native elk, causing them to die of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park, was a travesty.

- Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."
- Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk,

Correspondence ID: 5470 I support Alternative B, the proposal to remove the elk fence and let the tule elk herds roam free.

Also evaluate opportunities and strategies to:

Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed;

Enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area;

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Inventory and restore native coastal prairies within the planning area;

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Increase public access, use and enjoyment via new trails, camping, and other activities that integrate the planning area into a parkwide trail network

Expand public education and interpretation of Native American culture and history in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and other descendants of Coast Miwok inhabitants;

Improve public education and interpretation about the Tomales Point elk and their role in the ecology of the Point Reyes peninsula.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5471 It's been shown time and time again that populations allowed to propagate integrated-ly do well.

Correspondence ID: 5472 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5473 Please please please take down the fence that prohibits Thule elk from getting to food! Stop favoring cows over wild animals!

Correspondence ID: 5474 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mr. Will Mejia

Chicago, IL 60613

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Correspondence ID: 5476 I am in favor of alternative B

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. patricia kelly

Smithtown, NY 11787

Correspondence ID: 5478 Take the fence down. Stop this incredible cruelty.

Correspondence ID: 5479 I support Alternative B, the NPS proposal to remove the elk fence and let the tule elk herds roam free.

I also request the NPS work to:

1. Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the elk fence is removed;
2. Restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the Park;

3. Restore native coastal prairies so the elk (and other wildlife) have access to nutritional feed; and
4. Develop new trails so people can view the elk and other wildlife in their natural habitat.

Regards

Correspondence ID: 5480 Please remove the inhumane elk fence from Point Reyes National Seashore.

Correspondence ID: 5481 DEAR SIRS,

REMOVE CATTLE AND RANCHING FROM THE POINT REYES PENINSULA

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ALLOW TULE ELK TO ROAM FREE ON POINT REYES PENINSULA ALONG WITH OTHER NATIVE SPECIES.

MAKE THE POINT REYES PENINSULA THE] UNIQUE ECO-SYSTEM IT ONCE WAS.

.THANK YOU,

PHILIP C. HOFFMAN

Correspondence ID: 5482 Please google "Declaration on Consciousness." Thank you. ❤

Correspondence ID: 5483 Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Correspondence ID: 5484 The government has an obligation to keep our wildlife thriving and not to put them in dire straits w/moronic

cruel killing walls or fences that not only maim and kill but ruin the lands they intrude upon.

Climate change is one thing, however man made purposeful land destruction and killing OF WILDLIFE MUST STOP!!!!

Correspondence ID: 5485 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition because they are confined in a National Park is not acceptable. The elk need to be free to roam and when the fence is removed, they need to also free from the threat of culling, hazing or any harassment.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5486 We need to protect these deer. Besides their being beautiful creatures, we have a moral obligation to keep wild life alive to keep our planet healthy.

Let's not always have money the bottom line. Life can be better than that.

Correspondence ID: 5487 Please remove the fence and allow the elk to roam freely!! Too many of them have died and it's heartbreaking to continue reading about the deaths of the elk due to drought and lack of water! This is so entirely preventable and The NPS is not doing its job! The entire country is watching this issue and asking you to please do what is right for these elk and let them room freely. Please remove the fence!!!!

Sincerely,

Correspondence ID: 5488 Remove the fence confining tule elk. Stop culling the herd. Cattle operations are devastating to the landscape and native flora and fauna in Point Reyes National Seashore and should be removed to conform to the mission statement of this park and our National Parks in general. Every time I hike in the park I am disgusted by the smell, feces, and mowed down and rutted up landscape due to cattle ranching and dairy farming. The vast expanses of introduced grass species should be allowed to return to native trees, grasses, and wildflowers for the enjoyment of future generations. Fencing should be removed to allow wildlife to roam freely. Impact on streams and groundwater is also concerning. The mismanagement of this national park is embarrassing when I host guests from distant places.

Correspondence ID: 5489 Please eliminate all leases for beef and dairy ranchers in the Park. The Point Reyes National Seashore was not created to protect ranching. It was created to protect the natural wildlife habitat. The Park Service is unlawfully prioritizing the commercial needs of ranchers over the natural environment and the public's use and enjoyment of these majestic public lands.

Please ensure that cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed.

Please enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area.

Thank you for considering our comments.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Garrity
Executive Director
Alliance for the Wild Rockies

Correspondence ID: 5490 NPS: Get rid of the goddam cows defiling the Tomales area and kick out the goddam welfare ranchers who have frozen out the Tule Elk for decades.

Paul Edwards

Correspondence ID: 5491 Hello,

I am writing to voice my support for Alternative B and to remove the fence and free the rare Tule Elk.

The science is clear. The fence is a death sentence to these living beings that simply want to live their lives in peace. They are cruelly trapped, and forced to die in horrible ways like dehydration, hunger, and getting shot.

Human beings need empathy. We are destroying the world around us, and we don't have to be. These Tule Elk need heroes and you can be that. It's time to fix this mistake and free the few remaining rare Tule Elk.

Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5492 I support alternative B. These elk need to roam. Thank you

Correspondence ID: 5493 I support option B. Take down the fence immediately and keep cattle out of the area completely. Isolating this herd and allowing the cruelty of starvation is beyond comprehension.

Correspondence ID: 5494 It's cruel to cut migrating animals off from their ancestral trails so that they starve or die from lack of water.. These things must be considered when construction is done that affects the fauna of a region.

Correspondence ID: 5495 The elk need more space in order to survive, take down the fence and give them back the habitat that they need to survive. We humans are the problem and we need to fix what we have done. The land that is needed for the Elk needs to be returned to them and we must keep the cattle out! This needs to be done as soon as possible!

Correspondence ID: 5496 I urge the National Park Service to take down the fence confining the rare Tule Elk to stop them from starving, dehydrating, and dying needless, prolonged and painful deaths. Tule Elk need to be able to interact with other elk, increasing their genetic diversity. It's time to take down this fence - it's too late for many of them, but let's save the ones who are left. Please help!

Thank you.

Suzanne Scully

Vero Beach, FL

Correspondence ID: 5497 I strongly support Alternative B - removal of the elk fence. Tule elk are historically native and should not be locked into marginal habitat. Pt. Reyes National Seashore is not a zoo.

Correspondence ID: 5498 Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I wholeheartedly support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have absolutely no place in national park units.

In addition, I request that you please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are permanently removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have absolutely no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Ms. S. Kovacs

Hackettstown, NJ 07840

Correspondence ID: 5499 I support Alternative B.

Please take down the fence. Many people have become aware of the perilous situation the NPS has placed the Tule elk into, who are essentially being held as prisoners without water. You have the chance to turn around your publicity nightmare showing the NPS as a cruel and greedy machine that doesn't care for the animals living on California lands.

Making them prisoners, dehydrating them, starving them, and shooting them. Nothing deserves the cruelty being shown these living beings. Everyone knows what is being done to these animals is an anti-wildlife plan, and for the people who are supposed to protect the wildlife, their current treatment screams of decisions not based on the best interest of the wildlife. Please don't continue being known as the people who will sell out the animals - please be the ones who do the right thing and protect them. The ranching industry doesn't need heroes - the animals do.

People who care and have compassion are begging you to do the right thing now. Alternative B is the right thing.

Sincerely,

Lauren

Correspondence ID: 5500 Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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I have been concerned about the elk herd since I last visited Point Reyes. Please allow them to roam freely. I actually care about this matter and will be following it.

Correspondence ID: 5501

I strongly urge the National Park Service to choose Alternative B, which would remove fences that prevent Tule elk from reaching proper forage and water sources, and which would allow construction of fences to keep privately owned cattle out of Tomales Point. In the past few years, many elk have perished of dehydration and starvation when the fences kept them confined to the "Preserve", an area of poor quality forage- while cattle were allowed to graze on publicly owned land, contaminating water sources with their fecal matter, with no regard for the opinion of the public, who would rather wildlife roam freely and livestock be contained.

Correspondence ID: 5502

Please protect the Tule Elk! Please evaluate opportunities and strategies to:

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Enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area;

Develop fire management practices within the planning area to maintain healthy ecosystems and natural processes;

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Increase public access, use and enjoyment via new trails, camping, and other activities that integrate the planning area into a parkwide trail network

Expand public education and interpretation of Native American culture and history in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and other descendants of Coast Miwok inhabitants;

Improve public education and interpretation about the Tomales Point elk and their role in the ecology of the Point Reyes peninsula.

There is no excuse for torturing these amazing creatures. Set them free! Let us all enjoy them!

Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5503

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Diana Urbon

Correspondence ID: 5504

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units!!!

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

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Sincerely, Ms. Louise Gray

Correspondence ID: 5505

Dear National Park Service,

I am a Fairfax resident and live near the stunning PRNS. My family regularly visits the beaches, trails, visitor centers, estuaries, and lighthouse. We especially love communing with the elephant seals (an animal that would have gone extinct if it weren't for a group of concerned Californian citizens!). I come to you now as a concerned Californian citizen, asking that you save the lives of the native Tule Elk and the natural environment of PRNS. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Also, please stop all cattle operations on the land of PRNS. As a visitor, the harm caused by these cattle ranch operations is, sadly, visible in the land, from ugly creeks of runoff to scarred meadows and haphazard fences. The cow manure runoff has also been polluting the ocean water. How is this still happening on protected national land with the blessing of the U.S. government?

It is immoral to allow mass die-offs of any kind of animal, especially since we as humans have and are already killing so many species. Let it stop. Restore the land to the native Tule Elk, to all the plant, animal, and insect species that rely on the land of Point Reyes, and stop all cattle ranch operations.

Sincerely Yours,

Sommer Schafer

Correspondence ID: 5506

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Pati Tomsits

Correspondence ID: 5507

You MUST use "Alternative B: Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area"!!

I do not know what data you have so hopefully you are aware cattle are IN FACT an invasive species so ecosystem are being destroyed by them.

Do you truly want to see more NATIVE WILDLIFE suffer and die?

Cattle ranchers already get government subsidies, etc. but what do wildlife get?

ENOUGH WITH PROFIT BEING MORE IMPORTANT THAN NATURE BECAUSE
WITHOUT NATURE THERE IS NO LIFE!

Correspondence ID: 5508

Take down the fence for the Tule Elk and set them free. Enough free grazing of private livestock on lands meant for wildlife!! Stop the free ride for ranchers once and for all!!

Correspondence ID: 5509

Whether the fence stays up or comes down is immaterial. The cattle are the problem. Get rid of the ranches and their waste running into our ocean. Charge a fee for people to visit. Problems solved and then Point Reyes National Seashore will be a national park we can be proud of.

Correspondence ID: 5510

Hello, I am asking that you take down the fence preventing the elk to roam. They have suffered long enough. Many have died. These are public lands and belong to all of us. I want to see wildlife thrive on these lands and not cattle. Once the fence is taken down, please ensure the cattle cannot cross into the wilderness areas. Cattle degrade the landscape. It is your duty to protect the elk and ensure their survival. Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5511

I support Alternative B which would remove the fencing and allow the natural fauna of Tomales Point i.e. the Tule Elk to roam free as they have been doing before.

Correspondence ID: 5512

I am writing to voice my support for Alternative B - removing the elk fence and letting the tule elk herds roam free.

I support the NPS to evaluate opportunities and strategies to:

- Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed;
- Enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area;
- Develop fire management practices within the planning area to maintain healthy ecosystems and natural processes;
- Inventory and restore native coastal prairies within the planning area;
- Assess climate-related impacts on water resources and native vegetation within the planning area;
- Expand public education and interpretation of Native American culture and history in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and other descendants of Coast Miwok inhabitants;

- Improve public education and interpretation about the Tomales Point elk and their role in the ecology of the Point Reyes peninsula.

Thank you,

Cooper

Correspondence ID: 5513

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

Thank you!

Correspondence ID: 5514

I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5515

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Mrs. Cheryl Harlow

Correspondence ID: 5516

Please tear down this fence for the Elk. They need food and water to survive. Please don't let them starve. They are beautiful animals. I love seeing them when I'm in California. They are so majestic. Please help us help them. The heat in California is unbearable some days, they need food and water just like we do. Some Please don't punish them. They have babies, just like you and I, and they need to survive.

Correspondence ID: 5517

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Miss Deirdre Gately

Correspondence ID: 5518

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed, the elk to roam freely and steps should be taken to allow avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5519

For the health and safety of the elk, I strongly support Alternative B.

Correspondence ID: 5520

Please adopt Alternative B for the management of the tule Elk by taking the fence down at Point Reyes National Park and allow these animals free range. The drought of 2020 which saw a reduction of the herd by 1/3 due to death by starvation and dehydration was preventable. Allowing privately-owned animals to graze on public land while keeping the wild animals of the area (the Tule Elk) are prevented from accessing adequate water and grazing land is just ludicrous. For all intents and purposes the taxpayers of California are paying to feed privately-owned animals while the native wild animals are essentially left to slowly starve.

A fence constructed to keep privately-owned livestock from having access to land belonging to Tomales Point would also be most beneficial to the Tules Elk.

Thank you for allowing me to comment.

Correspondence ID: 5521

I support plan B. And I urge the NPS to evaluate opportunities and strategies to:

1. Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed;
2. Enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area;
3. Develop fire management practices within the planning area to maintain healthy ecosystems and natural processes;
4. Inventory and restore native coastal prairies within the planning area;
5. Assess climate-related impacts on water resources and native vegetation within the planning area;
6. Increase public access, use and enjoyment via new trails, camping, and other activities that integrate the planning area into a parkwide trail network
7. Expand public education and interpretation of Native American culture and history in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and other descendants of Coast Miwok inhabitants;
8. Improve public education and interpretation about the Tomales Point elk and their role in the ecology of the Point Reyes peninsula.

Frankly, I don't think that cattle ranching has any place in a national park! But/and I know this is a complicated issue with a complicated history. I urge you to take measures to save the Tule elk. Thank you for your consideration.

Correspondence ID: 5522

Remove the Fence. Allow the elk, currently in a 2,900 acre area of poor forage known as the "Preserve," to finally roam free! NPS should consider building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

Correspondence ID: 5523

Protect the Tule Elk!

Correspondence ID: 5524

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Correspondence ID: 5525

Please take down the fence and allow the Tule Elk to roam free in the park. Their numbers are so low now that you have allowed them to die of thirst and starvation. Please keep the privately owned cattle out of Tomales Point. DO NOT ALLOW YOUR STAFF TO SHOOT THEM! This drought has severely decimated one third of their population and they deserve to survive and flourish! Hamburgers can go elsewhere! Alternative B would help these poor elk! Many of us wanted to throw bales of hay over the fence these months and are heartsick over these deplorable conditions! PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING HERE NOW AND ALLOW THESE MAJESTIC ANIMALS TO ROAM FREE!

Thank you for your time.

Holly Hall

Correspondence ID: 5526

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Maryam Rostamian

Correspondence ID: 5527

As an animal advocate, I welcome the National Park Service (NPS) proposal to take down the fence that confines rare Tule Elk to a fraction of the Point Reyes National Seashore. Alternative B would allow the elk, currently in a 2,900 acre area of poor forage known as the "Preserve," to

finally roam free! It also would allow the NPS to consider building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point. However, the other two alternatives would leave the fence where it is, and one would allow staff to shoot the rare elk to death. Thus, it is critical that the NPS move to approve Alternative B.

The new proposal comes on the heels of two fatal droughts in the past eight years that reduced the Tomales Point herd from 445 elk to 292 elk, but the proposal also follows two federal lawsuits alleging negligence and violations of the law, reports of serious environmental contamination from privately-owned cattle allowed to graze on the public lands, and the outrage of thousands of concerned citizens over the treatment of these precious elk.

About one-third of Tomales Point's elk herd — or a reported 152 elk — died during California's 2020 drought, reportedly from dehydration and starvation. Free-roaming elk outside the fenced area did not experience the same population fluctuations or declines. Chance Cutrano, programs director for The Resource Renewal Institute — an environmental organization that is one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit challenging the NPS's treatment of the elk to date — has said elk must be protected "in a manner that protects that population's health, safety and ecological integrity."

Correspondence ID: 5528

Dear National Park Service, I agree with your preferred "Alternative B" to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore. — which has confined the elk (for 45 years, since 1978) only to benefit private cattle ranches.

In addition, I want all these private cattle ranches removed from our public park. Their thousands of cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park's streams and poisoning elk, fish and all wild animals — and humans too! Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park.

Once the elk fence is removed, elk must be protected from greater exposure to manure-borne cattle diseases common in these commercial dairy and beef operations.

Finally, ranchers must be monitored and heavily fined if they haze, harass, or harm any elk or wild animals in the park, ever.

Thank you

Correspondence ID: 5529

The trend in this country for too long has been to crowd out wildlife. Humans have caused the extinction of multitudes of animals. It is past time to protect what species are left. The issue at hand, to protect the Tule Elk, is one more scenario where there is a choice to protect a species rather than destroy it. I am writing in favor of any action that can be taken to benefit the Tule Elk.

Correspondence ID: 5530

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Correspondence ID: 5531

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Sincerely, Mrs Melissa Warfield

Correspondence ID: 5532

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Sincerely, S Alvarez

Correspondence ID: 5533

I am appalled at the deaths that have occurred to the Tule Elk due to dehydration that is intentionally bestowed on them. It is criminal. These elk belong here. Why are livestock owners more important/privileged? Please protect these innocent Tule Elk permanently. There is so much cruelty in the world; for once can we do something that shows compassion. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5534

We support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

It is the right course of action.

Climate change and drought has badly impacted animal numbers - they need help to survive.

Correspondence ID: 5535

Please evaluate opportunities and strategies to:

Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed;

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Correspondence ID: 5536

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found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

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Sincerely, Karin Olsen

Correspondence ID: 5537

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Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 5538

Please select Alternative B and save the Tule Elk. The corporate greed is out of control we need to speak for the animals. Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5539

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In addition, I want all these private cattle ranches removed from our public park. Their thousands of cows produce millions of gallons of manure and urine every year, contaminating the park's streams and poisoning elk, fish and all wild animals — and humans too! Commercial cattle operations pollute and have no business being in this or any national park.

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Thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5540

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elk. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Correspondence ID: 5541

I, along with other Lady Freethinker supporters, urge the NPS to support and implement Alternative B for the management of the Tomales Point elk herd. The herd has seen a decrease in the past two years from 445 elk to 292, at a time when biodiversity is increasingly under attack from climate change and human activity. Point Reyes staff should not be allowed to shoot elk under the guise of managing the herd, nor should the fence remain where it is when it continues to limit the herd's grazing areas. Thank you.

This message was sent as part of a public wildlife conservation campaign by Lady Freethinker. I am not affiliated or employed with this organization, simply participating as an individual advocate.

Correspondence ID: 5542

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Sincerely, Andrea Branco

Correspondence ID: 5543

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Sincerely, Lusine Karabadzhakyan

Correspondence ID: 5544

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Correspondence ID: 5546

I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5547

allow the elk, currently in a 2,900 acre area of poor forage known as the "Preserve," to finally roam free! It also would allow the NPS to consider building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

Correspondence ID: 5548

I strongly support the removal of the fence and allowing the Tule Elk free roaming. I also strongly support the erection of fencing blocking access by farm animals. Nature must be able to regain some balance.

Thank you for considering my views.

Correspondence ID: 5549

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you for allowing the opportunity for public input, and for considering my thoughts regarding this urgent issue.

Correspondence ID: 5550

Remove the fence and let the Elk roam free.

Remove the cows and dairy farms as their leases expire.

Correspondence ID: 5551

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Once the elk fence is removed, allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

In addition, cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

Correspondence ID: 5552

I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5553

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mrs. Deborah Burckhardt

Correspondence ID: 5554

I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B). We are in the midst of a massive extinction of the wildlife on which our own survival hinges. Let's take down the fence and support biodiversity.

Correspondence ID: 5555

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Sincerely, Mr. Jay Day

Correspondence ID: 5556

Please take down the fence that is keeping the elk from being able to roam freely. The elk should be your first priority, not cattle. You work for the public, not for private ranchers.

Correspondence ID: 5557

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Sincerely, Tara Gardner

Correspondence ID: 5558

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Sincerely, Miss Susan Knight

Correspondence ID: 5559

Please remove the fence.

Correspondence ID: 5560

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Sincerely, Mrs. Charlene Andrzejcik

Correspondence ID: 5561

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Sincerely, Asia Islam

Correspondence ID: 5563

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Sincerely, Asia Islam

Correspondence ID: 5564

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Sincerely, Mr. marco mattioli

Correspondence ID: 5565

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Correspondence ID: 5566

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Maureen lindy hoppe

Correspondence ID: 5567

Dear National Park Service,

I agree with your preferred “Alternative B” to remove the Tule Elk Reserve fence at Tomales Point inside Point Reyes National Seashore. This unnatural barrier is only in place for the benefit of the private cattle ranches and greatly endangers and negatively impacts the Tule Elk.

Removing these fences - and hopefully one day eliminating the cattle ranches from our National Park - will only benefit all surrounding wildlife and improve the overall health and enjoyment of the Park for everyone for years to come.

Thank you

Correspondence ID: 5568

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Dr. Stephen Powell

Correspondence ID: 5569

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, diane marks

Correspondence ID: 5570

Hi,

I fully support removing the fence in Tomales Bay so that we can help save the Tule Elk population.

Correspondence ID: 5571

I urge you to remove the so called ranches in the park. The Point Reyes Peninsula is a unique land area with native flora and fauna that is cherished by those of us who frequent the Park. The "ranches" take up nearly half of the land, and exist in some of the most beautiful and sensitive areas. Imagine what an opportunity if the Park was allowed to re-wild itself? Imagine how Bay

Area universities and colleges might help re-create the land back as much as possible to native? Imagine how the park might see volunteers to repair the damage, and imagine how users might learn about the indigenous peoples who once lived on the peninsula.

I implore you to give up the idea that we the people who own the Park want ranches to demonstrate some sort of “cultural” history. They are simply a blight, and any idea otherwise is foolish nonsense and contrary to the wishes that those of us who supported designating the seashore for the public. The ranch owners literally killed off the native people, and any idea there is some right to continue to exist is similar to keeping civil war monuments that laud slavery.

Please, take down all the fences and send the cows and other commercial users packing.

I beg you. I am nearly 80 years old and am a former National Outdoor Leadership School instructor. NOLS was started by Paul Petzoldt who appeared before congress when the Wilderness Act was being introduced. He was a world traveler, explorer, mountain climber and veteran of WWII (10th Mountain Division). He knew that wilderness and wild areas need protection and human beings need the outdoors for their health and welfare. I learned so much when I spent my time in the Wind River Mountains and Wilderness area. I taught many students who had important experiences in their lives by being in the mountains away from civilization.

Get rid the ranches. Open the park to those of us who love the land.

Correspondence ID: 5572

I learned about the precarious state of the Tule Elk via the animal advocacy org, Lady Freethinker - and I support the proposal to remove the fence which would allow the elk to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5573

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason. Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Correspondence ID: 5574

Our family of animal lovers has visited this beautiful area and been enchanted by these majestic animals both inside and outside the fenced area. About one-third of Tomales Point's elk herd — or a reported 152 elk — died during California's 2020 drought, reportedly from dehydration and starvation. Free-roaming elk outside the fenced area did not experience the same population fluctuations or declines. These elk already are facing enough of a threat from climate change, thirst, and malnutrition — they need all the support they can get!

We fully support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B). Alternative B would allow the elk, currently in a 2,900 acre area of poor forage known as the “Preserve,” to finally roam free! It also would allow the NPS to consider building a fence to keep privately-owned cattle from entering Tomales Point.

Correspondence ID: 5575

Take the fence down!!

Correspondence ID: 5576

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Correspondence ID: 5577

I support Alternative B: Remove the elk fence and let the elk herds roam free.

Correspondence ID: 5578

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, F. Farr

Correspondence ID: 5579

I urge you to execute Alternative B: Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is inhumane and not acceptable.

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Please adopt Alternative B and remove the fence immediately.

Correspondence ID: 5580

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Sincerely, Kendra Knight

Correspondence ID: 5581

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Sincerely, Ty Rust

Correspondence ID: 5582

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Sincerely, Daved Wachsman

Correspondence ID: 5583

Although we live out of the state, our son teaches at Tamalpais HS in Mill Valley and we of course love the Pt Reyes NP. I am writing to advocate for Alternative B: Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area, for the many reasons mentioned. The elk need to be able to roam freely in the very dry periods. Whatever it takes, the cattle need to be kept out of the park and especially out of Tomales Point area once the fence is removed. Thank you for listening to the public!

Correspondence ID: 5584

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations in Point Reyes National Seashore should be managed in accordance with the charter as stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation: "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916: to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Thank you for your consideration and for everything you do to care for this precious and beautiful land.

Sincerely,

Anthony L. Barreiro

Correspondence ID: 5585

As a frequent visitor to Pt. Reys National Seashore I have over the years questioned the inclusion within the park of both the commercial dairy and cattle ranching operations. I go to this National Park because it is close and easily accessible. I go to this park to revisit nature and am always amazed at and attracted to the tule elk and other wildlife, and not cows. I have tracked the fate of the tule elk during their reintroduction and limited recovery virtually from the point of extinction. The existing fencing has restricted their movement and access to food and water during our recent drought. I want the restrictive fencing to be removed to allow "somewhat" more free roaming of the tule elk. However, I also wish the fencing to be removed to allow greater free access through trails to various areas now restricted. At this same time, I have heard that descendants of the Coastal Miwok would explore the development of a cultural resource center that is really not possible/accessible now.

Anyway, my thought is the park should act like a park, free from commercial interests, specifically those that interfere with my enjoyment of the natural experience that existed before fences were erected.

Correspondence ID: 5586

Please remove the fence on the Point Reyes National Seashore that confines the Tule elk from the rest of the reserve. Private cattle land owners should not have more rights than the wildlife. Instead, build a fence that confines the privately owned ranch. The elk are starving.

Correspondence ID: 5587

Please take down the fence and let nature take it's course for the beautiful tule elk! thank you.

Correspondence ID: 5588

The 8 foot fence is dooming native tule elk to painful deaths. please REMOVE it.

Correspondence ID: 5589

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Curzio Bruni

Correspondence ID: 5590

Dear NPS:

I fervently support Plan B, which would remove the fence currently containing the Tule Elk within Tomales Point and preventing them from grazing freely and reaching water without dependence on human provisions.

The mission of the NPS is to preserve unimpaired natural resources for future generations. The fence is just that - an impairment. Please allow the elk to thrive. Please remove the fence.

Thank you for considering my comments and voting for wildlife, not ranching, on our public land.

Melissa Flower

Correspondence ID: 5591

I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5592

I declare that I support the proposal to remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

It's a shame that this fence has been there for so long!

Correspondence ID: 5593

I urge you: please remove the fence for elk and allow them to roam free (Alternative B).

Correspondence ID: 5594

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

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Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Robin Sottman

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Sincerely, Ms. Geo Turner

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Sincerely, Ms. ALEXANDRA NICOLE

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Sincerely, Mr. Michael Carney

Correspondence ID: 5790

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I want to express my heartfelt support for the National Park Service's “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore. It's crucial that we remove the fence and grant freedom to the park's largest Tule elk herd. Fences and confining animals have no place within our national park units.

Additionally, I urge you to formally revoke the current regulation in the General Management Plan that permits the killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds. With the fence removal, herds might intermingle, and I firmly oppose any form of lethal “management” of wild animals in our cherished national parks.

Furthermore, we must acknowledge that the well-being and safety of the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be assured until private cattle operations are eliminated. These operations expose elk to harmful fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, as well as cattle diseases like Johne's disease. It's alarming that a 1979 study, cited by the NPS itself, found half of the park's dairy ranches infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no place in our national parks.

I want to extend my gratitude to the National Park Service for seeking and considering public comments on this critical matter. Let's work together to ensure the safety, freedom, and health of the Tule elk and preserve the sanctity of our national parks.

Sincerely, Ken Kurtz

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Sincerely, Ms. Dorothy Decker

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Sincerely, Dr. Dakin Emerson

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Sincerely, Ms. Stephanie Morales

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Sincerely, Mr. Mark Cimino

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Sincerely, Dr. Blake Winter

Correspondence ID: 5867

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Yes. It's time to let the Tule Elk have their land and water back. So many have died. Please do the right thing!

Sincerely, Ms. paula saraceno

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Sincerely, Ms. Nancy Rivet

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Sincerely, Mr. William Moore

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Sincerely, Mrs. Diane Becker

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Sincerely, Dr. E Heyman

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Sincerely, Mr. Sébastien Couffon

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Sincerely, Mrs. Gail Nordlof

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Sincerely, Ms. Kristel Moody

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Sincerely, Mr. Robert Brown

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Sincerely, Ms. Maria Barakos

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Sincerely, Evette Pike

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Sincerely, Ms. Carolyn Stenseth

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Sincerely, Hana Klein

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Sincerely, Mrs. Robin Craft

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Sincerely, Ms. Aubrey Lees

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Sincerely, Ms. Sandi Petty

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Sincerely, Ms. Donna Damarodas

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Sincerely, Ms. Connie Badekas

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Sincerely, Mr. Peter Rylander

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Sincerely, Cheryl Hansen

Correspondence ID: 6030

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Sincerely, Ms. Deborah Klein

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Sincerely, Miss Danna Zhao

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Sincerely, JoAnn Lopez

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Sincerely, Dr. Elizabeth Hook

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Sincerely, Ms Catherine Thomas

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Sincerely, Mr. Daryl Denning

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Sincerely, Ms. Claire Russell

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Sincerely, J.C. Van Verre

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Sincerely, Piet van Gils

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Sincerely, Mrs. Hera Gerber

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PLEASE ... PLEASE ... STEP UP AND DO THE RIGHT THING BY THESE ELK..... PLEASE !!!! I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, James Bassett

Correspondence ID: 6123

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Donna Muller

Correspondence ID: 6124

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Ms. Eliza Berman

Correspondence ID: 6125

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Meredith Erickson

Correspondence ID: 6126

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

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Sincerely, Mr. Michael Henderson

Correspondence ID: 6127

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Ms. Donna Felix

Correspondence ID: 6128

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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The private ranches should be phased out as they have no place in a National Park. The elk fences should be taken down and the elk groupings should be able to mingle and interbreed unfettered by any archaic rules from the past.

On visiting the park, it reminded me of a private game park with its fences limiting the elk's movements and feeding areas.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Richard Van Aken

Correspondence ID: 6129

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Jamie Arbuckle

Correspondence ID: 6130

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Mr. Cary Semit

Correspondence ID: 6131

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Shari Boxer Baker

Correspondence ID: 6132

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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Sincerely, Miss Nancy Warters

Correspondence ID: 6133

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Lynn Otoole

Correspondence ID: 6134

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Janee Taylor

Correspondence ID: 6135

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Jill Scott

Correspondence ID: 6136

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

This is extremely important.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Michael McCartin

Correspondence ID: 6137

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Jessica Stig

Correspondence ID: 6138

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Loie Capeloto

Correspondence ID: 6139

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mrs. Linda Pringle

Correspondence ID: 6140

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

As a veterinarian, I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Dr. Linda Arndt DVM

Correspondence ID: 6141

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Jonathan Stanton

Correspondence ID: 6142

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. E. Rodriguez

Correspondence ID: 6143

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Lisa Hammermeister

Correspondence ID: 6144

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I wholeheartedly support National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Pt. Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

Please also officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed.

I strongly oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

Lastly, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed as they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have no business in our national parks.

I truly thank the NPS for requesting and considering public comments on this vital issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Gail Camhi

Correspondence ID: 6145

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mrs. Stacy Simons

Correspondence ID: 6146

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr Jerry Banks

Correspondence ID: 6147

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Connie Badekas

Correspondence ID: 6148

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Mr. Warren Allely

Correspondence ID: 6149

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Sincerely, Mrs. Lois Shelton

Correspondence ID: 6150

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I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely, Ms. Stephanie Rakes-Colvin

Correspondence ID: 6151

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In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks.

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Sincerely, Susie Martin

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Sincerely, Ms. Kelly Caffrey

Correspondence ID: 6183

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Music to my ears!! Thank you for taking the first serious step to consider dismantling this fence within the Park. I support the National Park Service's preferred “Alternative B” for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

To paraphrase Reagan's comments to Gorbachev all those decades ago, “Mr. Kenkel, tear down this fence!”

Thank you,

Heather Bloch

Correspondence ID: 6184

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Sincerely, Mrs. Meghan Petersen

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Sincerely, Laura Ortiz

Correspondence ID: 6186

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Having grown up in California with the Tule Elk as part of our family history, we strongly support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units!!!

You also must officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing (“culling”) of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal “management” of any wild animals in our national parks. Shame on whoever came up with this plan.

Finally, the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed PERMANENTLY because they expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease.

The NPS itself cites a 1979 study that found half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. Private cattle operations have NO BUSINESS in our national parks. It is just outrageous that a corrupt small group have bribed and manipulated the system for their own profit. There are other options for the cattle industry!

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Sincerely, Mrs Luana Rubin

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Sincerely, Ms. PATRICIA PETERS

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Sincerely, Ms. April Fennell

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Sincerely, Mrs. Janet Barnes

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Sincerely, Ms. Faye Rye

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Sincerely, Ms. Kathy Weed

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Sincerely, Mr. James Milner

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Sincerely, Dr. Tryna Lyons

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Sincerely, Dr Jess Summers

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Sincerely, Ms. Mary White

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Sincerely, Ms. Donna Smith

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Sincerely, Katherine Simon

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Sincerely, Ms. Evelyn Duffy

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Sincerely, Dr. Barbara Ottenio

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Sincerely, Ms. Alison Hewitson

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Sincerely, Mr. Erika Gesue

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Sincerely, Mrs Nancy Gregory

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Sincerely, Mr. Sydney Dallas-Main

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Sincerely, Mr. Ulrich Spauschus

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Correspondence ID: 6358

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Also, please:

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I support the position taken by Seaturtles.org as stated below.

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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And finally, the Tule elk have more rights to graze this land than cattle do. Get rid of the cattle and support wildlife!

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Thank you, Cyndi Houck

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Sincerely, Ms. Barbara Frances

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Sincerely, Ms. Diann Rose

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Sostengo l'"Alternativa B" preferita dal National Park Service per la Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve a Point Reyes National Seashore, per rimuovere la recinzione e liberare la più grande mandria di alci Tule del parco. Recinzioni e animali confinati non hanno posto nelle unità del parco nazionale.

Inoltre, si prega di abrogare ufficialmente l'attuale regolamento nel piano di gestione generale che consente l'uccisione ("abbattimento") di alci nelle altre due mandrie poiché le mandrie possono mescolarsi quando la recinzione viene rimossa. Mi oppongo a qualsiasi "gestione" letale di qualsiasi animale selvatico nei nostri parchi nazionali.

Infine, l'alce Tule di Seashore non può essere libero, sano e sicuro fino a quando le operazioni private di bestiame non vengono rimosse perché espongono l'alce ai batteri fecali nel suolo, nei corsi d'acqua e negli stagni e alle malattie del bestiame trasmesse dal letame, inclusa la malattia di Johne. Lo stesso NPS cita uno studio del 1979 che ha rilevato che metà dei caseifici del parco erano infetti dalla malattia di Johne. Le aziende private di bestiame non hanno alcun interesse nei nostri parchi nazionali.

Ringrazio il National Park Service per aver richiesto e preso in considerazione commenti pubblici su questa questione molto importante.

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Sincerely, Ms Marie Wakefield

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Due to time constraints I'm not able to write more than an introductory paragraph to state that the following is pretty much what I'd say had I more time. Please read the following as if I'd personally written the whole thing. Commercial livestock should not be a reason to limit wild animals, it should be the other way around.

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Sincerely, Ms. Gina Ness

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Sincerely, Geraldine Gauer

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Sincerely, Ms. Lisa Pezzella

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Sincerely, Ms. Debbie Brown

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Sincerely, Ms. Rita Glasscock

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Sincerely, Mrs. Christel Medick

Correspondence ID: 6635

Hello, my name is Samantha, and I am writing today to ask that you please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area. We appreciate the National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

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Sincerely, Mr. marc campbell

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Sincerely, Mrs. Jessica File

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Sincerely, Janna Gelfand

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Sincerely, Ms. Pamela Bolton

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Sincerely, Lesley Parker-Rollins

Correspondence ID: 6645

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Stop the murder of our precious Tule elk!

Take the damn fence down now!

We're sick and tired of having private ranchers get subsidized by American taxpayers.

We want to protect our precious wildlife!

Take the damn fence down now.

Too many of our beloved elk have died already. Agonizing deaths, by the way.

Sincerely, Ms. Tina Arnold

Correspondence ID: 6646

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I am writing to share my strong support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units!

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Sincerely, Ms Amy Kauffman

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Sincerely, Mrs. Terri Knauber

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Sincerely, Karyn Hackney

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Sincerely, Ms. Erin Mitchell

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Sincerely, Mr. tom murray

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Sincerely, Kathrin Ziehlke

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Sincerely, Mr. John Rello

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Sincerely, Mr. Paul Denko

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Sincerely, MS maria whitworth

Correspondence ID: 6659

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I strongly support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

In addition, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed. I oppose all lethal "management" of any wild animals in our national parks.

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Sincerely, Ms. Sandra Rasche

Correspondence ID: 6660

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Sincerely, Mr. John Rello

Correspondence ID: 6661

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I completely support the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, to remove the fence and free the park's largest herd of Tule elk. Fences and confined animals have no place in national park units.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Marilyn Sergent

Correspondence ID: 6662

Remove the fences, let the elk out, and I am not some crazy tree, hugging liberal, and a conservative HuHot. I'm tired of this Farmers thing in the land belongs to them the land belongs to all of us.

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Sincerely, Mr. Albert Posthauer

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Sincerely, mrs Isabelle grosjean

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Sincerely, Mr. Dwight Bodycott

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Sincerely, Mrs. Jacqueline Oliveri

Correspondence ID: 6670

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

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Sincerely, Mr. Richard A Paschel

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Sincerely, Michelle Fox

Correspondence ID: 6673

Of course, the park should take down the fence (Alternative B). My participation in this commenting charade, though, should not be construed as agreement with the bureaucratic, box-checking exercise that the Tomales Point Area Plan (TPAP) appears to be.

For 50 years, the public has made it clear that the ranches should be closed and cattle removed from the park. This single act would make the TPAP moot. Siloing the elk herds does not change this. Yet, the National Park Service and the Seashore continue to obfuscate, parse, and pretend that what they are doing is of historical and cultural value. In fact, NPS will do anything to coddle the ranchers. If park management believed any of it, the cattle would have been eradicated decades ago and the land would have been allowed to heal.

The NPS and Seashore have placed themselves in the well-earned position of having exhausted the public trust. So, please stop with the "protecting natural resources," "preserving historical and cultural resources," "preserving wilderness character," and "improving visitor experiences." You insult our intelligence.

Sincerely, Thomas Bachand

Oakland, CA

Correspondence ID: 6674

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Sincerely, Mrs. Judith Brown

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Sincerely, Ms. Iris López

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Sincerely, Mr John Costanzo

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Sincerely, Mrs. Lauri Del Prete

Correspondence ID: 6678

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Sincerely, Ms Lorraine Andersen

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Sincerely, Beth De Guise

Correspondence ID: 6680

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Sincerely, Carmen Aiello

Correspondence ID: 6681

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Sincerely, Ms. Susan Harlan

Correspondence ID: 6682

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Sincerely, Ms. Lucy Regan

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1. Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

2. Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

3. Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

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Sincerely, Mr. Robert Elkins

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Sincerely, Ms. Anita murphy

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Thank you for requesting and considering my comments.

Sincerely, Janet Jones

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Sincerely, Ms. Christine Reeder

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Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

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We are telling the “National Park Service” that we support the proposal to remove the fence for elk, and, we demand that you allow them to roam free (“Alternative B”)!

About one-third of “Tomales Point”s, elk, herd — or, a, reported, 152 elk — died during California's, 2020, drought, reportedly, from dehydration and starvation! Free-roaming elk outside the, fenced, area did NOT experience the, same, population fluctuations, or, declines!

We MUST speak up, now, for elk and voice our support of “Alternative B”! These elk, already, are facing enough of a threat from climate change, thirst, and, malnutrition — they need all the support they can get!

Our family is, acutely, aware of the opportunity to comment on the, potential, future for the, tule elk, herd, which has been one of the main, focal points for management of the Seashore, especially with the die-offs in the, recent, drought years!

Our family supports an approves “Alternative B” would allow the elk, currently, in a, 2,900, acre area of, poor, forage known as the “Preserve,” to, finally, roam free! It also, would allow the “NPS” to consider building a fence to keep, privately-owned, cattle from entering “Tomales Point”!

We, vehemently, object to the, other, two alternatives would leave the fence where it is, and, one would allow staff to shoot the, rare, elk to death! It is critical that we make our voice heard!

The proposal comes following, two, federal lawsuits alleging negligence, and, violations of the law, reports of, serious, environmental, contamination from, privately-owned, cattle allowed to graze on the, public, lands, and, the outrage of thousands of people — including the 36,755 people who signed a petition — over the treatment of these, precious, and vulnerable, elk!

In a move long-awaited by, animal, advocates, the “National Park Service” has, finally, proposed taking down a fence that confines rare, Tule Elk to a fraction of the “Point Reyes National Seashore”!

The “NPS”, in its, official, announcement, noted the, new, proposal comes on the heels of, two, fatal droughts in the, past, eight years that reduced the “Tomales Point”, herd from 445 elk to 292 elk!

“Current, management, guidance for this area did not anticipate these, drought, conditions or consider climate change,” the “NPS” said.

Chance Cutrano, programs director for “The Resource Renewal Institute” — an, environmental, organization that is one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit challenging the “PS” 's treatment of the elk to date — said elk MUST be protected “in a manner that protects that population's health, safety and, ecological, integrity.”

Following the, 31-day, comment period, the “NPS” will evaluate feedback and draft an “Environmental Impact Statement”. Then there will be another public comment period prior to an expected, final decision, next, summer.

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Tomales Point Area Plan

c/o Superintendent, Point Reyes National Seashore

1 Bear Valley Road

Support for Removing the Fence

I am writing to voice my strong support for the plan to remove the existing fence and consider adding a fence to keep cattle from private ranches in the park from entering Tomales Point. The park would also collaborate with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria in the management of the Tomales Point peninsula.

The Tule Elk lived at Point Reyes for thousands of years, existing in a beneficially symbiotic relationship with the local flora and fauna and with the Coastal Miwok. The elk were hunted to local extinction in the late 1800s by hunters and the recently encroaching ranchers. After shady legal maneuvers wrested the land from the original Spanish grantees, the agricultural interests flourished. Even though the ranchers eventually sold their land to the government and agreed to 25-year leases as part of the establishment of the national seashore, these "historic" agricultural interests now claim they have superseding "historical" rights to the land within this national park.

The ranchers have been poor stewards of this vital national resource and we should no longer place their narrow financial interests ahead of the environment and the health of important native wildlife.

William Barron

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Correspondence ID: 6859

Gentlemen/Ladies:

Below is in language you will understand better than I. The help is needed to let the elk be loose in wilderness at Point Reyes. Please consider the whole bad situation this poor world is in. These animals are very dangerously loosing their lives more and more each year. Read the appropriate legislation below and act in a positive way to remove the fences. Each step we take to make our earth a better place for all...humans and animals and microbes or we will lose it all.

Yours for a healing earth,

Joan Johnson

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

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I thought removing the fence at the Tule Elk Reserve was a done deal!

Does this mean elk trapped inside are still dying of thirst during this record drought?

What is holding up Alt B at Tomales Point?

This isn't some When-You-Get-Around-To-It project: animals as alive as your dog are suffering in agonizing thirst as you read this!

Please get your tetanus shots and get out there with the wire cutters!

Oh--and for the love of God, officially rescind the current reg in the General Management Plan allowing you to kill (“cull”) elk in the other two herds! That miserable fence has done more than enough “culling” and trophy hunters will gladly do even more.

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The National Park Service has the know-how, the responsibility and the power to maintain America's treasures. Or, in this case, help them recover.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Monika Preisner

Correspondence ID: 6975

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

TAKE THE FENCES DOWN, Wildlife is dying!!

Correspondence ID: 6976

Tomales Point Area Plan

c/o Superintendent, Pt. Reyes National Seashore

1 Bear Valley Road

Point Reyes Station CA 94956

I am one of the people who have not heretofore contacted you regarding the elk in the Marin coastal area. I have let myself feel for their plight without raising my voice on their behalf, unsure it would do any good. However, I felt some hope when I read that taking down that fence is one of the options you are now considering. I beg you to do so.

How the right to roam was ever taken from these animals is inconceivable to me. You can reverse this, and I very much hope you will. Humans cause far too much suffering in this world. Let's take every opportunity to turn that around.

Thank you.

Avril B. Barron

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Please help to do the best for these beautyfull animals,

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Thank you a Lot.

Sincerely, Gisela Sandau

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Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as “the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area,” and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to “provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

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Sincerely, Ms. Maryam Rostamian

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I strongly support alternative B.

Take down the fence! Let the Tule elk do what wild animals should be able to do. For the time being continuing to provide water where they have been accustomed to finding it seems like the humane thing to do.

If ranchers have concerns about the elk getting into their cattle feed, or infecting the cows/cattle with Johne's disease, the park(we tax payers) should not be paying for additional fencing.

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Sincerely, Ms. Linda DeLaquil

Correspondence ID: 7014

The Tomales Point Plan to protect precious wildlife including the Elk and their habitat which is a fragile ecosystem is immensely important! Removing the fence is key to the Elks survival giving them access to water which

Is essential. Cattle have encroached on the ecosystem that the Elk and many other animals, plants and insects need desperately. In this time of climate crisis we need to restore the natural environment before it is too late. These integral species are vital to the health of the Earth. The future of our environment is in your hands.

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Sincerely, ms Nancy Hair

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Sincerely, Mrs. Anne Martinez

Correspondence ID: 7028

i support Alternative B, the proposal to remove the elk fence and let the tule elk herds roam free.

please also evaluate opportunities and strategies to:

Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed;

Enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area;

Develop fire management practices within the planning area to maintain healthy ecosystems and natural processes;

Inventory and restore native coastal prairies within the planning area;

Assess climate-related impacts on water resources and native vegetation within the planning area;

Increase public access, use and enjoyment via new trails, camping, and other activities that integrate the planning area into a parkwide trail network

Expand public education and interpretation of Native American culture and history in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and other descendants of Coast Miwok inhabitants;

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Sincerely, Mr. CK Yoe

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Sincerely, Dr. Barbara Reed

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Sincerely, Jessica Rocheleau

Correspondence ID: 7076

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.

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Sincerely, Ms Candi Ausman

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Sincerely, Valerie Chipman Sisson

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Please REALIZE that Psychiatrists have well documented that there's a DIRECT LINK between animal abuse/cruelty and serial killers and harm of humans. This includes those who do nothing to stop animal abuse/cruelty. This is a FACT!!!

So what does this say about YOU, Craig Kenkel?!!

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Sincerely, Mrs. Jennifer McDonough

Correspondence ID: 7151

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Next, we must address the cattle ranching. 20-year leases should not be considered! It is time to end ranching, a for-profit business for a select few. They have not nurtured nor maintained the land in a sensible manner. They do not plan ahead, they have taken advantage for too long.

Please... take down the Elk fences now, and restore the National Park for all living creatures! Thank you for your consideration.

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Sincerely, Elaina Caner

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Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

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Thank you.

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Sincerely, Maddelina Wahl

Correspondence ID: 7199

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This land is part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area and Point Reyes National Seashore Park which are held in trust for current and future generations of Americans.

The buildings, homes and other structures used by the ranchers are within the PRNSP. We, the taxpayers pay for the maintenance of the fences and roads on these properties. We repair roofs, barns and other infrastructure. Our taxes support ranches that damage the land through overgrazing which degrades the soil. Waterways are polluted with livestock waste. There is a reduction in plant and animal biodiversity, and of course, we the people have no access to ranchlands – even on property owned by all of us.

Kehoe, Abbotts Lagoon, Limantour and Drakes Bay (these are state-protected Marine Zones) are consistently found to be significantly polluted. E.coli (40 times higher than state standards) and Enterococci bacteria (300 times higher than state standards).

The National Park Service receives about \$500,000 in revenues from the ranch leases annually. This is less than half of what it costs to maintain them. Meaning the taxpaying public is subsidizing the 24 for-profit ranch operations in the national park.

Because they live and work on federal land, PRNSP ranchers pay no property taxes.

It is time to stop subsidizing ranch operations that are destructive to this amazing land that retains so much biodiversity but is in desperate need of healing.

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To whom it may concern,

As noted in The Bohemian's article Death by Design: How the National Park Service experiments on Tule Elk published on June 30th of 2021, "...the immigrant colonial settlers hunted them to extinction.

Once a half-million strong in California, the Tule Elk were churned into meat, hides and tallow by settlers. By the turn of the 20th century, their number could be counted on two hands. In 1976, responding to civilian-led conservation efforts, Congress protected the Tule Elk. Federal agencies partnered with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife and Indigenous tribal councils to locate wilderness habitats. In 1978, the National Park Service released 10 Tule Elk into 2,600 acres of scrubland at Tomales Point, and locked the door.

In 2018, Fish and Wildlife reported that 5,700 Tule Elk were thriving in the human-contoured wilds of California. The state agency protects them by controlling invasive weeds that replace elk forage, and providing mineral supplements and water when needed. Herd sizes rise and fall with the seasonal waxing and waning of resources. In the wild, matriarch-led herds are pruned by predators: bears, lions, wolves and licensed hunters squinting through rifle scopes.

But at the Tomales Point elk preserve, where thousands of Tule Elk have lived their lives confined behind a woven-wire fence, their principal predator is the Park Service.

The trapped animals suffer for lack of adequate plant forage, essential micronutrients and water. The Park Service acknowledges that the barrier is intended to keep thirsty, starving elk from foraging on 18,000 acres of seasonally grassy cattle and dairy ranches that are amply watered by streams and wells. Supporting 5,500 cows and bulls, the ranches are leased from the Park Service by members of immigrant ranching clans that settled at Point Reyes in the 19th century.

In March, the Park Service announced that the population of the Tule Elk herds confined at Tomales Point fell from 445 to 293 during 2020, a loss of 152 individuals. During the drought of 2013–2015, the loss was 250 elk. In both instances, the Park Service blamed "over-population and poor nutritional quality of forage" for the "drought-related" demise.

Last year, the Park Service removed water sources placed inside the preserve by kayakers practicing civil disobedience. But on June 11, the agency responded to public outcry and national press reports about elk dying from thirst and starvation. The agency then installed three gravity-fed water troughs near the entrance to the preserve, but they provide water for only one of the enclosure's four, territorially non-interacting herds, according to wildlife biologist Laura Cunningham of the Western Watersheds Project.

On June 22, the Harvard Animal Law and Policy Clinic sued Secretary of Interior, Deb Haaland, and Craig Kenkel, park superintendent, on behalf of the Animal Legal Defense Fund. The plaintiffs are demanding that the Tomales Point fence be removed because it is illegally killing the Tule Elk through forced starvation and dehydration. More lawsuits are likely as more facts about the historical treatment of the Tule Elk come to light.

In that regard, the Pacific Sun/Bohemian has obtained necropsies, scientific studies and Department of Interior records which tell a story of a half century of often lethal experiments performed on the Point Reyes Tule Elk.

Park personnel have defied scientific practices by "euthanizing" scores of healthy elk bulls and pregnant elk cows as a way of "testing for Johne's disease," a syndrome that can be tested by non-lethal techniques. Rangers have chased elk cows with helicopters, hobbled and drugged them, and inserted radio transmitters into their vaginas.

The conditions of confinement of the elk at Tomales Point were known from the start to be incapable of supporting healthy herds. Each Tule Elk needs 10 to 15 pounds of forage per day, plus ample water and several acres of suitable habitat. For decades, the primary cause of elk mortality at Point Reyes has been outright starvation, drought or no-drought. A related cause of death is hemlock and lupine poisoning, as hungry elk eat toxic plants they would normally avoid. This is death by design.

In 1993, a panel of national elk experts told the Park Service that the best way to ensure the health of Tule Elk was to remove the fence and allow the herds to self-regulate their numbers. The report recommended removing the cattle ranches. The scientists' recommendation was ignored by the Park Service, which then proceeded to do the opposite.

The Park Service released necropsies of seven Tule Elk who died in during the fall of 2020. In total, 152 elk expired inside the enclosure. It is reasonable to extrapolate the probable causes of the deaths of the necropsied elk to the larger population, as the Park Service does.

All of the necropsied elk were severely emaciated. They had either died of starvation, or by plant poisoning brought about by starvation.

No doubt, they were all thirsty, but bodily dehydration was not the sole cause of death. Focusing on environmental dehydration is a key to understanding the decimation.

During droughts, edible plants dry out and fail to reproduce. The few and meager seasonal springs and seeps inside the preserve become baked mud.

Three of the necropsied elk were found alive, unable to stand or lift their heads; they expired within hours or were euthanized by gunshot. Before he passed, one young male, a "spike," was "observed laying down, kicking and unable to right itself." As with the other emaciated elk, the spike's muscle, fat and bone marrow were severely atrophied; his body was eating itself. He

perished foaming at the mouth and nose. His abdomen was swollen with excess fluid, and he suffered from hepatitis and liver abscesses. Worms were devouring the linings of his lungs, trachea and intestines. He died from starvation and maladies tied to mineral deficiencies and eating poisonous plants.

The Animal Legal Defense Fund lawsuit contains the affidavit of a highly credentialed veterinarian who reviewed the necropsies. Dr. Amy Allen testified, "I can think of no worse way to die. It is prolonged agony, where the elk are presumably hungry all of the time."

The elk had "consumed toxic plants which may indicate a lack of adequate forage." Three of the necropsied elk apparently expired from hemlock or lupine poisoning. When miner's lettuce, sheep sorrel, purple needlegrass, cheat grass and wild licorice are not to be found, a starving elk will eat poison hemlock, which flowers on tall stalks near water.

According to a University of California plant encyclopedia, "The leaves of poison hemlock look somewhat like parsley or wild carrot and have a disagreeable mousy odor." Ingesting the plant or its seeds is fatal to cattle, elk and humans. Within two hours of eating even a small amount, the body is wracked with nervous trembling and weakness. The pulse weakens and the heart beats irregularly, then the body convulses, falls comatose and dies. There is no antidote. The only prevention is to extirpate the invasive plants.

Yellow bush lupine is equally fatal. Inside the preserve, it roots in sandy, dry sites. "Signs of acute lupine poisoning include muscular trembling, incoordination, and excitement. Affected animals may wander aimlessly, push against objects, and appear dizzy."

In summary, the necropsies indicate that most of the 152 confined elk died from starvation and diseases resulting from a lack of essential minerals. Close to 50% may have eaten from the preserve's cornucopia of poisonous plants, which are allowed by the Park Service to thrive despite their deadly effects. By contrast, poisonous plants are continually removed from the park-owned, commercially-leased cattle pastures located outside the fence.

All of the seven necropsied elk suffered from a serious lack of copper and selenium, trace minerals which regulate ruminant health. Elk bodies require minuscule amounts of copper to strengthen bones and antlers, and to protect reproduction. Bodies absorb copper from eating plants that suck it from the soil. But at Point Reyes, the mass of granitic rock supporting top soils does not provide a sufficient reservoir of leachable copper.

Compounding the problem, tart, crunchy miner's lettuce, an elk diet staple, contains molybdenum. That chemical weakens the health functions of copper. And, the oceanic fogs which bathe Point Reyes with life-giving moisture contain sulfates that interact negatively with copper, lowering mammalian resistance to disease and parasites.

Selenium repairs damaged cells and protects metabolic and reproductive functions. It is a necessary component in the diets of all mammals. As with copper, selenium is not present in life-enhancing amounts in the soils at Point Reyes. That is why cattle ranchers feed copper and selenium supplements to cows. But the Park Service refuses Tule Elk such "unnatural" help inside its man-made, institutionally-engineered preserve.

Outside the three-mile-long fence, free-ranging elk also suffer from copper and selenium deficiencies and, during droughts, die from starvation, although to a lesser degree than the perennially starving herds confined at Tomales Point.

Two herds of “free-ranging” Tule Elk live near Limantour Beach and Drakes Beach. Established 20 years ago, they number about 450 individuals. The animals graze stretches of grassy, non-ranching park land and, when they can, pastures along Drakes Beach Road that are leased to ranchers; although they avoid these fields when cattle are present.

Officially labeled “free-ranging,” the movements of the Drakes Beach and Limantour herds are constrained by twisted-wire fences, ranching infrastructure and “hazing” by rangers in vehicles and horseback who harass them away from green pastures.

In a series of letters to the Park Service from 2011–2014, the Point Reyes Seashore Ranchers Association claimed that free-ranging elk knock down fences, eat valuable grasses, drink precious water, harass cows and reproduce at an alarming rate.

On its list of written demands for expanding the current scope of allowed ranching activities, the Association asked the Park Service to “recognize that the seashore ranchers are more endangered than the Tule Elk.”

The Association falsely blames the Tule Elk for infecting cattle with Johne's disease. It asks for large numbers of elk to be periodically “culled,” i.e., killed. Public opinion and the law stand in the way of lethal culling to satisfy rancher complaints. But, according to 21 additional necropsy records obtained by the Pacific Sun/Bohemian, the Park Service has been “euthanizing” healthy and pregnant Tule Elk under the rubric of controlling Johne's disease. “Euthanasia” is a term reserved for mercifully ending the life of a suffering animal or person. These healthy Tule Elk were not euthanized.

From October 2015 to December 2016, the park's “wildlife ecologists” killed 27 free-ranging Tule Elk, including five pregnant females. The 300–550 lb. corpses were gutted and inspected in the field, or transported to a mortuary lab at UC Davis for more sophisticated testing and analysis. Records suggest that the animals were scheduled to be “collected” when park visitors were not able to bear witness.

The killings were authorized under a “Johne's disease surveillance” program. The healthy elk were “submitted” with bullets to the neck or brain. Their internal organs were photographed and inspected for lesions and microbes peculiar to Johne's disease. Tissue slices and blood samples were delivered to a laboratory in Wisconsin for analysis. Notably, the 21 necropsies do not record any positive findings of Johne's disease in the examined elk.

On the morning of Oct. 22, 2015, park rangers shot three healthy adult males “in the vicinity of Drakes Beach Road.”

On Nov. 4, two bull elk “in good nutritional condition” were shot in the brain.

On Nov. 19, rangers “collected” two cow elk: “Both elk appear to be generally healthy without evidence of serious disease. [They were] euthanized by gunshot.”

On Dec. 2, two females wandering near Drakes Beach road were “euthanized by gunshot and submitted.” One was pregnant with a “13 cm crown-rump male fetus.”

On Dec. 11, the Johne's surveillance team killed two elk; one was pregnant. “Both elk seemed to have been in good health at the time of euthanasia.”

On Jan. 21 an elk with a “mid-term pregnancy” was shot in the head and a “well-fleshed” female was shot in the face.

On Jan. 26, two elk “in good body condition with adequate amounts of reserve fat” were shot in the brain. “The 404 lb. female elk is pregnant with a male fetus.”

On Jan. 28, two healthy elk were “collected.” A 330 lb. female was “pregnant with a male fetus.”

On Feb. 10, a 556 lb. “healthy adult” male in “good nutritional state with well-fleshed muscles” was “euthanized for health surveillance.”

On Feb. 26, a 592 lb. “healthy adult” male in “good nutritional state” was “shot in the head … euthanized for Johne's assay. … The lungs are diffusely soft and pink. The rumen contains abundant green and fibrous ingest … the colon contains soft, unformed feces. … There was no evidence of Johne's disease.”

On Dec. 20, 2016, a 482 lb. male in “good nutritional condition” was “sacrificed as a disease suspect. … The results from the Johne's testing lab were negative.”

Counting the unborn, the death toll of the testing was 32 elk. During this period, three other elk were killed by cars or died of “unknown causes” in the Drakes Beach vicinity.

In 2018, the Park Service released a report on Tule Elk management, coauthored by wildlife ecologists David Press and Tim Bernot. “Park staff monitored the presence of Tule elk on park ranches … through visual observations and the deployment of GPS collars.” The growth of the free-ranging herds fell due to “the [lethal] collection of elk … to test for the presence of Johne's disease, [and] the removal of a portion of breeding age females for disease surveillance.”

The report noted that two necropsied elk tested positive for Johne's in the lab. But no positive results were reflected in the necropsy reports reviewed by the Pacific Sun/Bohemian. Kenkel and his staff have not responded to repeated requests for comment.

According to the National Institutes of Health, cattle are the No. 1 vector for Johne's disease, which is rampant in confined herds in the United States. Tule elk are not considered Johne's vectors. However, the paratuberculosis bacteria associated with Johne's disease is carried by deer, goats, sheep, rabbits, foxes, birds and monkeys. In humans, it is conjectured to cause Crohn's disease, a painful, incurable gastronomic infection.

Johne's is commonly tested in cattle by examining the chemistry of feces. And that was the method initially deployed for testing Tule Elk at Point Reyes. But, after the Association began complaining about the size of the elk herds at Drakes Beach and Limantour, “euthanizing” elk for “disease surveillance” commenced on an unprecedented scale.

The Park Service publicly claims it resorted to post-mortem laboratory testing of tissue and blood samples because the feces-testing method can result in false negatives, i.e., failing to find evidence of disease when it is actually present. But according to the National Institute of Health's Johne's-disease guidelines, laboratory tests often result in false positives, i.e., finding supposed signs of Johne's when the animal is not diseased.

And, the NIH reports, feces testing has the highest rate of diagnostic accuracy, and it is by far the scientifically preferred method.

The main indications of Johne's are heavy diarrhea combined with lethargy and emaciation. When those signs are evident, death is not far off, and it is reasonable to euthanize and conduct lab tests to try and confirm the cause of death.

According to the NIH, the most effective Johne's tests look for cellular-level evidence that emerges after the disease progresses to the diarrhetic stage.

Importantly, the NIH states that tissue and blood tests of uninfected animals in an environment where Johne's-causing bacteria is present can "yield a false positive result." Such could be the case for tule elk grazing in pastures fertilized with liquified cow manure, as is done throughout the park.

Further calling into question the viability of Johne's testing methodologies, the NIH reports that lab tests utilizing radioactive markers are subject to high levels of false negatives and false positives. And the agency found that an unacceptable number of Johne's testing labs are themselves failing to meet industry proficiency standards.

In short, under the best of circumstances, Johne's is a difficult disease to diagnose before it reaches its nasty, final stage. Consequently, the NIH and the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine recommend using relatively cheap, on-site fecal tests, because they tend toward a lower rate of false positives than high-tech lab tests.

The only way to really get rid of Johne's disease in Point Reyes is to extirpate cattle ranching, which is the primary Johne's vector. The Park Service agrees. According to the agency's 2020 Environmental Impact Statement, "Under Alternative F [eliminating ranching], ranching activities would not disturb elk once ranching activities cease, which would result in long-term, beneficial impacts on the elk population compared to existing conditions."

Now retired, University of California, Berkeley wildlife biologist Dale R. McCullough studied the Tule Elk for decades. In 1993, he chaired a scientific panel of national experts chartered by the Park Service to consider the possibility of deploying chemical contraception to limit the growth of the confined herds at Tomales Point. The panel concluded that such attempts to control birth rates would likely flounder due to unintended consequences.

The panel explained that chemically-based contraception is expensive, ineffective after a year and technically difficult to implement on enough females to make a difference. Inside the confined preserve, it would likely increase birth rates because the population numbers are already depressed by lack of proper nutrition. This is a complex and counter-intuitive argument worth deconstructing, because contracepting the Tule is still being discussed as a viable option by the Park Service.

McCullough's panel began by reporting that the captive herds at Tomales Point are perennially "malnourished [and overstocked with] dead and dying animals." Calves suffered abnormally high death rates. Due to a general lack of nutritive resources, because of the depleted soil and frequent droughts, the scientists found that the preserve is simply not a suitable habitat for Tule Elk.

Secondly, the panel observed that pregnant females need to consume more energy in the form of forage than males and non-pregnant females. Therefore, artificially preventing a subset of females from becoming pregnant could increase the amount of nutritive resources beyond what would be available in the absence of contraception. That bounty would increase the survival

chances of the herd-at-large. It would also energize previously food-challenged females, who would not have become pregnant, to gestate.

Because trying to artificially control the size of a confined herd leads to unexpected consequences, the scientists declared, “[The] data suggest that natural regulation of this population in the absence of control is a real possibility.”

The panel also cautioned that the health of confined and isolated herds is inevitably jeopardized by genetic inbreeding, which reinforces biological weaknesses. Therefore, the panel concluded, “We recommend that the elk herd be permitted to self-regulate with regard to population size ... The long-range goal of elk management at PRNS should be the re-establishment of free-ranging elk throughout the seashore and associated public lands. This would involve ... removal of the fence across Tomales Point.”

In 1998, “consistent with sound scientific principles,” the Park Service released its “Tule Elk Management Plan and Environmental Assessment.” It concluded, “Tule elk at Point Reyes are a component of the original native fauna. ... Their limitation to Tomales Point is an historic artifact of their reintroduction onto an area bounded by historic ranches and the intent to restrict their movements to a protected preserve. If they are to remain as part of the Seashores' fauna and ecological processes, they should eventually become free-ranging throughout most of the Seashore's natural zones where conditions allow.”

That was nearly a quarter century ago, and the elk are still trapped, still dying of starvation and subject to experiments that profane the name of science.

Between 1997 and 2001, the Park Service ignored the McCullough panel's warning about the futility of contraception. Terrified Tule Elk were chased with helicopters. Two hundred females were hobbled, blindfolded and injected with porcine zona pellucida. The chemical birth control program was soon abandoned as costly and ineffective.

From 2005 to 2008, the Park Service partnered with University of California, Berkeley wildlife ecologist, McCrea Andrew Cobb, as he researched his doctoral thesis, “Spatial Ecology and Population Dynamics of Tule Elk at Point Reyes.” Cobb concluded, “The primary cause of death for [Tule Elk] cows and calves was starvation, which was often accompanied by copper and selenium deficiencies.” He noted that, historically, Tule Elk passed through Point Reyes during fecund, rainy seasons; it was not their year-around residence of choice.

Tule elk prefer to graze and browse in low-lying, flat, wet, grassy pastures, not the steep, brushy, windy, desertifying, hiker-infested slopes of Tomales Point. The pastures leased to cattle ranchers are a more pleasing habitat for Tule Elk, although McCrea observed elk “avoiding pastures when cattle were present.”

However, Cobb's findings do not describe the behaviors of non-captive, wild Tule Elk. And the methods by which he collected his data are chilling.

According to Cobb, “Between 2005 and 2008, 42 Tule Elk cows were immobilized using helicopter net-gunning. Captured elk were hobbled, blindfolded and fitted with uniquely numbered ear tags and a mortality-sensing VHF radio telemetry collar. ... One cow died of capture-related injuries during the helicopter-based capture.”

Immobilization was achieved by injecting the bound animals with cocktails of ketamine, medetomidine, xylazine and lidocaine. The bodily dimensions of unconscious elk were recorded. A tooth was extracted from each elk to estimate age.

He further noted that,

"Attempts were made to fit pregnant elk with a radio telemetry vaginal implant transmitter to determine calving success and to facilitate calf [radio] collaring."

"I captured, collared and monitored 84 neonatal elk calves to determine calf survival rates and cause-specific mortality. ...Calves average 3 days old at capture."

"25% of the radio-collared calves died, and I opportunistically discovered 19 unmarked calf mortalities. ...The most commonly identified cause of calf mortality was starvation."

"Another primary source of calf mortality was septicemia ...the cause was unknown," although he acknowledged that fatal infections could have been caused by bacterial loads passed from researchers to the hobbled and drugged newborns with permeable immune systems.

One day, a female "escaped from the Tomales boundary and [was] shot by the NPS."

Cobb noted that the quality of forage outside the fenced reserve is of "much more high quality." He concluded, "Conflicts between elk and local ranchers are likely to occur."

During the 19th century, European immigrants settled as beef and dairy ranchers at Point Reyes peninsula and West Marin on lands taken from Indigenous people. After working as tenant-farmers, some families bought large spreads on both sides of Tomales Bay. The families often intermarried, coalescing into land-owning clans.

Tens of thousands of acres of ranchlands in West Marin and Point Reyes National Seashore are controlled through deed or lease by members of the Grossi, Mendoza, McClure, Kehoe, Evans, Rossotti, Giacomini, Dolcini, Straus and Spaletta clans.

Family members wield considerable political power through organizations such as Marin Agricultural Land Trust (MALT), Marin Board of Supervisors, Marin County Farm Bureau and the Point Reyes Seashore Ranchers Association.

In the early 1970s, family members sold their Point Reyes farms to the National Park Service at fair market prices. The sellers signed "Residential Reservations of Use and Occupancy" or "RUO" contracts with the Department of the Interior. In return for being allowed to rent and farm the now-government-owned ranches, sellers agreed to vacate in 20–25 years.

Meanwhile, the RUOs required them to maintain ranch buildings, roads and fences; to not pollute the waterways with chemicals and manure; and to return the property in the same condition it was in when leased. Sellers agreed to abide by this term: "Wildlife shall be permitted to graze or browse unmolested."

When the RUOs began to expire in the 1990s, the Department of Interior issued a "briefing statement" to a congressional committee. It concluded, "National Park Service policy, NPS-53, clearly prohibits an extension of a Reservation of Use and Occupancy."

Regardless, the Park Service signed multi-year Special Use Permits with the ranchers, who did not want to vacate, despite having banked tens of millions of dollars, collectively, in return for

promising to do so. Notably, NPS-53 prohibited the issuance of permits that “conflict with other existing uses.” Elk grazing, for example.

And now that the Special Use Permits have expired, the clans are clamoring for more special treatment: 20-year leases renewable in perpetuity, bed and breakfasts, and retail stores. And they insist that the free-ranging Tule Elk be permanently removed. Rancher Ralph Grossi wrote to the Park Service in his capacity as the board chair of MALT, “When livestock are found in Wilderness, they are removed. Likewise, when Elk are found on leased ranches.”

While I apologize for this lengthy citation, I feel as though it fully outlines the issues associated with the impact of the current restrictive and devastating practices that are currently in place. With this in mind, I am writing to respectfully request that adequate consideration be given to the survival of these true natives to the area and real contributors to the overall environmental health of Tomales Point.

Correspondence ID: 7297

Please support Alternative B: Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Please recognize the status of PRNS as a protected area and allow this fence to be taken down so the elk can roam freely.

The cattle use vast amounts of water and land to graze. In return, they dump 10 million gallons of feces and urine on national parklands every year. They trample habitat, kill endangered grassland species, introduce invasive weeds, and despoil streams with fecal coliform, imperiling threatened species such as Coho salmon and California red-legged frogs, among others.

These ranches add little to the economy. “Beef and milk are overproduced in California and the United States, and both are heavily subsidized, holding prices below actual costs,” says Bob Johnston, Inverness resident and retired professor of land use planning at UC Davis.

NPS has fenced the elk inside one part of the national seashore, effectively trapping them when food and water grow scarce. There have been numerous deaths of elk in this area, the sole reason being they can't leave the area to forage for food and water.

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Sincerely, Ms. Liz Scott

Correspondence ID: 7302

Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.

Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

Once the elk fence is removed allowing the elk to roam freely, steps should be taken to avoid any culling, hazing, or harassment of the elk for any reason.

Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should be ceased to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Correspondence ID: 7303

I sincerely thank NPS for this important planning process and work.

I support Alternative B and I am grateful that it is the NPS preferred alternative.

I believe that Alternative B would provide necessary protection for the cultural and natural resources in the Tomales Point Area. I also like the proposed habitat restoration and trail

improvements. And it is long past time to remove the harmful fence so that tule elk may finally roam free.

For this updated plan, I urge NPS to pursue opportunities and strategies to:

Ensure cattle do not enter the wilderness area once the 8-foot elk fence is removed;

Enhance and restore habitat for threatened and endangered wildlife within the planning area;

Develop fire management practices within the planning area to maintain healthy ecosystems and natural processes;

Inventory and restore native coastal prairies within the planning area;

Assess climate-related impacts on water resources and native vegetation within the planning area;

Increase compatible and environmentally responsible public access, use and enjoyment via new trails, camping, and other activities that integrate the planning area into a parkwide trail network

Expand public education and interpretation of Native American culture and history in consultation with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria and other descendants of Coast Miwok inhabitants;

Improve public education and interpretation about the Tomales Point elk and their role in the ecology of the Point Reyes peninsula.

Strive to reduce fossil fuel use, increase clean energy use, and encourage more sustainable practices and products.

I hope that my comments are helpful.

Thank you very much for this diligent work and for considering my comments.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Jacqueline Glyde

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For many reasons, the dairies in the Pt. Reyes National Seashore must continue to exist, as outlined in the original plans establishing the Pt. Reyes National Seashore. I was there at the dedication of the Seashore by then First Lady Ladybird Johnson, as a member of the Tomales High School Band which played at the event. I grew up in that community, going to school with students who grew up on those dairy farms and ranches, and I've spent decades visiting, exploring, camping in and introducing my children and grandchildren to this very special place. Eliminating the dairies in the Seashore would also have a devastating effect on the entire

agricultural infrastructure of West Marin, and would likely lead to the elimination of many more farms and ranches, thereby destroying the very character of what makes West Marin the wonderful place it is and has been.

As to removal of the elk fence, this would in essence lead to the destruction of the remaining dairies and ranches within the Seashore, a well known fact. Having a Master's Degree in Environmental Biology, I have been closely following the reintroduction of the Tule Elk to the Seashore. It should be obvious that unless the entire ecosystem is restored to the way it was, including predators of Tule Elk, the herd(s) must be managed one way or another to prevent overpopulation. We have already seen how that works with the introduction of deer species in years past, which were ultimately eliminated. The Tule Elk population must be humanely managed either by sterilization, or by culling some of the herd(s), perhaps distributing the meat to local members of the remaining indigenous peoples in Marin and Sonoma Counties. If this were done, there would be no need to remove the elk fence.

I strongly encourage the park planners to continue on the path to maintaining coexistence of dairies, ranches, and elk in the Pt. Reyes National Seashore, as outlined above.

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I fully support removing the fence so the Tule Elk can thrive and roam free

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Sincerely, Ms Shirley Christensen

Correspondence ID: 7355

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Sincerely, Ms Carol Chappell

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Sincerely, Lauren Ferguson

Correspondence ID: 7376

Hi Charles,

The National Park Service is receiving public comments regarding its management plan for tule elk currently held behind a fence at Tomales Point in Point Reyes National Seashore. Confined behind the fence, there have been massive die-offs, especially during drought years, where they are cut off from adequate water sources. The ecological health of the Seashore is tied to the re-wilding of this iconic species.

It is time to let these magnificent wild animals roam free in our National Seashore.

Please take action today. It only takes a minute or two.

Photo by Sarah Killingsworth.

The comment period ends on September 25, 2023. Please join us in asking the Park Service to remove the 8-foot fence that dooms native tule elk to slow and painful deaths during recurring drought periods.

It is easy to comment, but you must do so on the NPS web page.

<https://parkplanning.nps.gov/document.cfm?documentID=131377>

You can simply copy/paste some of the points below, though adding a personal touch to your message makes your comments more effective. There is more information at our blog at <https://seaturtles.org/the-plight-of-tule-elk-in-point-reyes-national-seashore/> and at the Park Service link above.

Points to make:

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Correspondence ID: 7388

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Sincerely, Ms. Judy Merrick

Correspondence ID: 7432

I support Alternative B.

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Sincerely, Mrs. Brenda Morris

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Ms. Kathy Haverkamp

Correspondence ID: 7509

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Ms. Beth Chao

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Thank You!

~ Antonio ~

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Ms Deon Saraceno

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Mrs. Roslynn Budoff

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I am aware that the proposal also comes following two federal lawsuits alleging negligence and violations of the law, reports of serious environmental contamination from privately-owned cattle allowed to graze on the public lands, and the outrage of thousands of people over the treatment of these precious elk.

We must speak up now for elk and voice our support of Alternative B that will remove the fence and allow them to roam free! These elk already are facing enough of a threat from climate change, thirst, and malnutrition — they need all the support they can get!

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Ms. Martha Jo Thomas

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I am writing in support of Alternative B: Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area (NPS Proposed Action). The National Park Service mission is to "preserve unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the National Park System for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations". Pt. Reyes National Seashore has historic ranches to illustrate the cultural history of the ranching period, but little exposure of the visitor to Tule elk. When I hike in the park with friends, we do not choose trails that allow us to gaze on dairy cows or ranch barns. We search out areas of natural beauty and are thrilled when that includes sightings of Tule elk. We plan many of our hikes to Point Reyes for fall when we can hear the elk bugle. Bison at Yellowstone, moose at Grand Teton, bighorn sheep at Rocky Mountain, these are huge draws to the national parks. An unconfined elk herd will draw many

visitors to see the Tule elk at Pt Reyes National Seashore. Remember why the National Park Service was created in the first place “....to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.”

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Sincerely,

Mrs. solange tessier

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Sincerely,

Mr. David Ames

Correspondence ID: 7669

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Raymond Mlynczak

Correspondence ID: 7672

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Save earth

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Dr. Red Dad

Correspondence ID: 7673

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Upa K

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Help them!!!!

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Miss Dina Balint

Correspondence ID: 7688

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Professor Charles Wolfe

Correspondence ID: 7692

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Miss Irene Miller

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Sincerely,

Ms Tracy Jones

Correspondence ID: 7696

The wildlife in any given park monument should have priority grazing or hunting rights.

The wildlife are the original fauna occupants of the landscape.

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Cheryl Chamberlin

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Carolyn Boyles

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Brian Bustoz

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- Please execute Alternative B, Unconfined Elk Herd and Pierce Ranch Core Area.

- Thank you, National Park Service, for finally listening to the overwhelming voice of the public and removing the elk fence from Point Reyes. Fences are inappropriate in wilderness, and cattle should not be prioritized over wild animals.
- Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable. In fact, it's appalling.
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- Cattle operations are no longer appropriate in Point Reyes and should cease to honor the true charter of our Seashore, stated in the Point Reyes Enabling Legislation as "the maximum protection, restoration, and preservation of the natural environment within the area," and in the Organic Act of 1916 as to "provide for the enjoyment of the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wildlife in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Denise Degel-Cirelli

Correspondence ID: 7729

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Ms Diane Cantwell

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Maike Iannantuono

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J deFelice

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Samia Husain

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Mr. Peter Stoyke

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Sincerely,

Cathy Minshall

Correspondence ID: 7740

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Sincerely,

Rachel Abdel

Correspondence ID: 7741

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The time is now to implement these policies. The Tule Elk deserve to live free.

I thank the National Park Service for requesting and considering public comments on this very important issue.

Sincerely,

Jeri Opalk

Correspondence ID: 7742

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Mr. Alex Keir

Correspondence ID: 7743

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Sincerely,

Mrs. Fuster Marie France

Correspondence ID: 7744

Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

I am writing to express my strong and enthusiastic support for the National Park Service's preferred "Alternative B" for the Tomales Point Tule Elk Reserve at Point Reyes National Seashore, which proposes the removal of the fence and freeing of the park's largest herd of Tule elk.

I believe that fences and the confinement of animals should not occur in national park units.

Also, please officially rescind the current regulation in the General Management Plan allowing the killing ("culling") of elk in the other two herds since herds may intermingle when the fence is removed.

I strongly oppose all lethal management of wild animals in our national parks. Wildlife populations should be allowed to flourish in these protected areas, for the benefit of ours and future generations, and for the benefit of ecosystems and the wildlife itself.

Finally, I believe that the Seashore's Tule elk cannot be free, healthy, and safe until private cattle operations are removed. Cattle operations expose elk to fecal bacteria in soil, streams, and ponds, and manure-borne cattle diseases, including Johne's disease. I have learned that the National Park Service itself has cited a 1979 study that found that half of the park's dairy ranches were infected with Johne's disease. This poses a very clear threat to elk and other wildlife. Therefore, private cattle operations should not be allowed in our national parks.

I thank you for considering my comments abd opinion on this very important issue, and for helping to protect Tule Elk and other wildlife.

Sincerely,

Mr. Jeremy Carpenter

Correspondence ID: 7745

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Sincerely,

Ms. Claudia Rickenmann

Correspondence ID: 7751

I support Alternative B: remove the fence and stop prioritizing commercial ranching over wildlife within the park. Commercial ranching should be minimized and phased out on park land. Let the elk roam free.

Correspondence ID: 7752

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Mr. William Sexton

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Miss Dawn Ciszar

Correspondence ID: 7755

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Ms Barbara Harpe

Correspondence ID: 7756

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Mrs. Shelly Christensen

Correspondence ID: 7757

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Ms Antoinette Dusaid

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Correspondence ID: 7770

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Miss caterine delgado

Correspondence ID: 7789

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Correspondence ID: 7796

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Correspondence ID: 7797

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Mrs. brigitte deschaintre

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Confined native elk dying of thirst and malnutrition in a National Park is not acceptable.

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Gordon Jones

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Mrs. Lisa Davis

Correspondence ID: 7880

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Melissa Novak

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Correspondence ID: 7889

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Miss Yvonne Schwenger

Correspondence ID: 7890

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Mr. Eric PRAT

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Miss Véronique PARADIS

Correspondence ID: 7895

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Judith Schmitz

Correspondence ID: 7897

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Ms. Joyce Sortland

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Dear Craig Kenkel - Point Reyes National Seashore Superintendent,

Je soutiens l'alternative B préférée du National Park Service pour la réserve de wapitis de Tomales Point Tule à Point Reyes National Seashore, afin d'enlever la clôture et de libérer le plus grand troupeau de wapitis de Tule du parc. Les clôtures et les animaux confinés n'ont pas leur place dans les unités des parcs nationaux.

De plus, veuillez annuler officiellement le règlement actuel du plan général de gestion autorisant l'abattage (« abattage ») des wapitis dans les deux autres troupeaux, car les troupeaux peuvent se mélanger lorsque la clôture est enlevée. Je m'oppose à toute « gestion » mortelle de tout animal sauvage dans nos parcs nationaux.

Enfin, le wapiti de Tule du littoral ne peut être libre, sain et sécuritaire tant que les exploitations bovines privées ne sont pas retirées, car ils exposent les wapitis aux bactéries fécales dans le sol, les cours d'eau et les étangs, ainsi qu'aux maladies du bétail transmises par le fumier, y compris la paratuberculose. Le NPS lui-même cite une étude de 1979 qui a révélé que la moitié des ranchs laitiers du parc étaient infectés par la maladie de Johne. Les exploitations bovines privées n'ont rien à faire dans nos parcs nationaux.

Je remercie le Service des parcs nationaux d'avoir demandé et pris en considération les commentaires du public sur cette question très importante.

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Mrs. virginie gautron

Correspondence ID: 7909

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Ms. Sue Bailey

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Mrs. Lynda Ipe

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