

# **Exhibit G**

**Public Correspondence received as of  
September 19, 2013**



# GAME REGULATIONS

## RESPONSE SHEET

- PLEASE PRINT -

Meeting attended: LaGrande, O  
May 9, 2013

My comments relate to:

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Black-tailed Deer

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Antelope

Rocky Mountain Elk

Cascade Elk

Bear

Bighorn Sheep

Cougar

Furbearers

Other

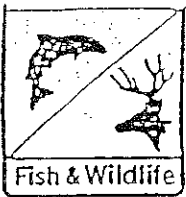
Existing Regulation: Draw only for Elk & Deer Bow Hunt for  
Area's 254R1 - 254R2 - 255R1 - 255R2 - 256R1 - 256R2

Proposed Change: This change has made it so that as a  
disabled vet I can not hunt any more. My hunting area  
that I can hunt is mt Emily 254R1. For Elk & Deer  
I have no problem hunting spikes which I have been  
doing for several years. Now I can not even hunt Deer.

Reason for change? Oregon is becoming a trophy hunt only  
state and you have to be young or rich to get  
any quality of hunting. Now you have locked up  
thousands of acres of prime hunting country from  
senior citizens and disabled veterans.

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Other Archery Regs.

Existing Regulation: Crossbows do not meet the definition of a legal bow during archery season.

Proposed Change: Allow crossbows during bow seasons for some hunters with disabilities.

Reason for change? I believe that the reason for the change is not really requested by disabled hunters wanting to bow hunt, but by manufactures and dealers looking for additional revenue. The history from other states shows that this is just the first step to allowing crossbows for anyone during archery season. Consequently, I am not in favor of this change. I am in favor of the OBH proposal for a late season deer season (archery) in the Northeast units.

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Garth Sheen

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Existing Regulation: (Chesnim. bow elk - should show either sex in Regs)

- ① Mt. Emily, WallaWalla, Wenaha, Sked Spngs. trophy bull units - bow ... have to have unit elk tag to hunt deer there.
- ② Allow bows used in late muzzle loader hunts as per lesser weapon opportunity (which needs clarification in the big game Regs).

Proposed Change:

- ① Provide "unlimited controlled" deer tags for these units - particularly ones that are @ MO for #'s and age/sex composition. So, for bowhunters wanting to deer hunt these units, this one being their one-deer hunt opportunity.
- ② Can use bow as a "lesser weapon"
- ③ Return a late <sup>cut</sup> hunt opportunity in the old (and historic) Canyon cr. Archery Area S. of John Day (Trad. Only)

Reason for change?

- ① Loss of bowhunting opportunity without something given in return, also allowing Residents living in, or near these units to hunt in "their backyard"
- ② To provide late <sup>(bow)</sup> hunt opportunity in E. OR. for WT deer.
- ③ The Canyon cr. hunt (now only early) was the 2nd oldest archery bowhunt in the US - dating back to 1930s. 2 weeks in late Oct. for trad. bows would return a historic opportunity.

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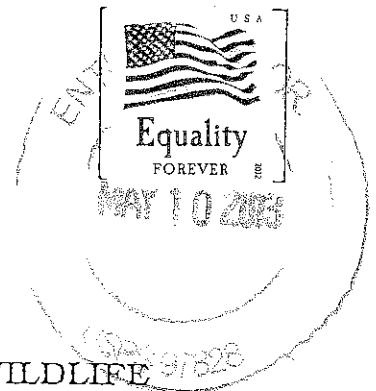
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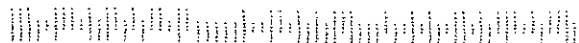
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Robert (rcgerding@hotmail.com) 5/0 Actions

To: Robert



To Whom It May Concern:

My concern as it has been for many years (I've written on this subject to ODFW many time before) is the extended blacktail season in the Willamette Unit. My ranch is in this unit and I've lived here all my life. The blacktail herd is in terrible shape in this unit with low deer numbers, predation, and disease issues and ODFW insists on listening to corporate interests at the expense of the public's deer herd. The extended season is ridiculous with these low deer numbers. The season should run just as the rest of the blacktail seasons and give the deer a break!

Bob Gerding



Mr. Robert Gerding  
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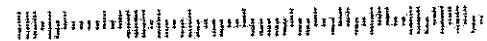
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## Thomas Thornton

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**From:** Michelle Tate  
**Sent:** Friday, May 10, 2013 12:26 PM  
**To:** Thomas Thornton; Don Whittaker  
**Cc:** Roxann B Borisch  
**Subject:** FW: Future of archery hunting in Oregon

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**From:** Patrick Fenner [<mailto:patrick@fireserve.net>]  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 09, 2013 10:12 AM  
**To:** [odfw.commission@state.or.us](mailto:odfw.commission@state.or.us)  
**Subject:** Future of archery hunting in Oregon

Dear commission members,

Thank you in advance for taking the time to read this e-mail concerning the future of bow hunting in Oregon. I think everyone sees that change is coming and I would like to add my two cents on the subject. I'm not a credentialed expert by any means but I've been an avid bowhunter in Oregon for nearly 20 years and I've watched as this wonderful opportunity and passion has turned into chaos and "silly season."

But first, I want to mention that I attended the local big game meeting put on by ODFW in Klamath Falls last night and I was impressed. This is the first time I have attended and I have to say that the three staff members and OSP officer were courteous, knowledgeable and put on an excellent meeting. In particular, Tom McCollum (sp?), the lead district biologist, was exceptional in his presentation and in his approachability. I made a point to thank him after the event because these guys did a great job. They were faced with members of the public basically shouting at them, questioning their judgment, and demanding pie-in-the-sky solutions that were clearly out of their hands. They handled it all very professionally and should be commended for the work that they are doing. And they still managed to be very informative and I left knowing much more than I anticipated.

Anyway, one topic that was briefly mentioned was the ongoing concerns about archery hunting trends in the state. Several possible solutions were discussed and staff asked for input from the public. I voiced my support for several of these proposals and several of the hypotheticals that were voiced. In particular, I wanted to write to you and voice my support for making LE archery tags (like Ochoco, Chesnimnus, Mt. Emily) a hunter's only hunting opportunity. I personally try to get the Ochoco LE elk tag for a bow every year and this would limit my personal hunting opportunities (no more general season archery in addition) but in the big picture this is a fair trade. General season archery elk has gone from an excellent hunting opportunity to overcrowded units, stressed out animals, and a diminished experience for most bowhunters. This move would be an excellent first step to addressing SOME of this.

In the much bigger picture, I, and many other bowhunters I talk to, would love to see all of Eastern Oregon's archery elk hunting go to a limited entry system. There are several ways to achieve this but as the assistant biologist at last night's meeting told me, "It's coming." The suggestion that I've heard a few times that I think is the best solution is that archery elk hunting go to a zone system with set tag numbers. In this scenario, the state is broken up into elk zones (Northeast, Northwest, High Desert, Blue Mountains, Southwest, etc.). Each zone would have a set number of tags and archery hunters would apply for their preferred zone, you get first, second, third choice, etc. This would also allow the agency to cap the number of out-of-stat hunters during general archery season at 5%. Anecdotal observation tells me this is a big part of the problem. All of this would mean no more statewide archery elk hunting, pick your region and go. OTC archery hunting has been a great perk in the past for bowhunters like myself, but we are ruining this through sheer numbers and shooting ourselves out of this opportunity.

Thank you again for taking the time to consider my e-mail and giving me the opportunity to voice my opinion.

## Roxann B Borisch

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**Subject:** Economic consequences of declining deer and elk populations  
**Attachments:** Economic consequences of declining deer and elk populations in Oregon.doc

**From:** Michael J Morris [<mailto:mjmorris50@comcast.net>]  
**Sent:** Friday, June 07, 2013 8:30 PM  
**To:** 'Michael J Morris'  
**Subject:** Economic consequences of declining deer and elk populations

Greetings:

Attached please find Part 1 of a three part report I am putting together on the current state of deer and elk populations in Oregon, and the economic consequences of the decline of those populations over the past 40 years.

Part 1 is a statistical analysis of the data collected and published by the Oregon Dept of Fish and Wildlife from 1961 through 2011, then projections going forward to 2051. Part 2 will deal with the various causes of the declines in those populations, and the historical record and research that supports the conclusions I reach regarding those causes. I expect to send out Part 2 around August 1, 2013. Finally, Part 3 will be a series of Pilot projects I am proposing to test some different ways of managing these wildlife populations with the specific goal of increasing those populations, both in the short term and long term. Part 3 will be sent out by Sept 1, 2013.

My goal in putting in the long hours required to build this report is to shine the bright light of publicity on the failure of our state and federal agencies to meet their statutory responsibilities when it comes to these populations and the habitat they live in. In addition, I hope to build political support for the proposed Pilot projects, most of which have been previously rejected by those same agencies.

Everyone receiving this information has my permission to distribute it as widely as possible, with or without attribution. It is not copyrighted, or protected in any way. Feel free to distribute part or all of this information as you see fit. I am available to discuss this report, or meet with interested parties in person at any time, within the limits of my schedule. Please feel free to call or email me with questions, comments, complaints or anything relevant you believe would add to the discussion.

There can really be no debate that the current policies being implemented by Federal and State agencies have been a total failure in maintaining and enhancing the economic and social benefits of healthy populations of deer and elk in Oregon. What is not yet decided is how we react to those failures, and what we are willing to do to reverse the decades long slide in these populations.

It is my sincere hope that this report, and the ones to follow, will spawn the type of discussion, debate and action that has been sorely missing for many years. Hopefully, the various user groups, organizations, political entities and individual citizens can focus on the big picture problem we face, and start to work together to find solutions.


Respectfully submitted,

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# OREGON

## BOW HUNTERS, INC.




June 11, 2013




Commissioner Bob Webber  
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RE: Consistency Question








Dear Commission Webber:




At the Fish and Wildlife Commission meeting last Friday, you indicated that OBH seemed inconsistent in our positions about the Commission's ability to hold the line on issues dealing with legalization of crossbows and legalization of lighted nocks. I replied, "we are." Unfortunately, I was somewhat taken aback by the question and couldn't think fast enough at the time to explain the reasons for the inconsistency. I'd like to do that now.



Basically, the reason for OBH's inconsistency on the matter of crossbows and lighted nocks is due to two separate, but obviously very related concerns. They are:

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1. OBH is concerned is that opening the door to legalization of crossbows in archery season could destroy bowhunting in Oregon as we know it today. We do not believe that legalization of lighted nocks has anywhere near the same potential for substantially changing the bowhunting "landscape" that legalization of crossbows has! Even though Traditional Archers of Oregon (TAO) clearly disagrees with OBH on the matter of legalizing lighted nocks, I believe they would agree that crossbows are a much greater threat to bowhunting in Oregon than lighted nocks could ever be.
  2. In state after state across the U.S., use of crossbows in archery season by disabled hunters has been the "toe in the door" crossbow manufacturers have used to expand the opening of archery season to more and more crossbow hunters. Sometimes this happens within only a few years and sometimes it requires a considerable span of years, but it is almost inevitable because the pressure to expand crossbow use in archery seasons is immense and unrelenting. If crossbows are allowed to be used by disabled hunters in archery season, you will see a level of pressure from manufacturers to expand crossbow use that will be many levels of magnitude greater than any pressure you'd ever see as a result of legalizing lighted nocks.



Legalizing crossbows in archery season is a paradigm shift while lighted nocks are only accessories! There is just no basis of similarity between the crossbow – a totally new weapon in Oregon giving the shooter a clear **"before the shot advantage"** and with proven capability to reduce deer herds – and lighted nocks which only aid the archer with arrow and game recovery once a shot is taken. The

extreme level of pressure we know from the experience in other states to expect from crossbow manufacturers and its probable dramatic adverse consequences to the recreational opportunity provided by Oregon's archery seasons are what causes OBH to take different positions on the advisability of the Commission legalizing two (2) markedly different types of equipment.

Now, if I may, I would pose a question for you to consider. In your meeting last Friday, you heard Director Elicker describe the push he's received from Bowtech regarding crossbows. Do you honestly believe that Bowtech (or any other crossbow manufacturer) is going to be satisfied with their market share of the 10 or 20 crossbows it's been suggested might be authorized for use in archery season if the staff proposal is approved?

As I said last week, OBH urges you to reject the staff proposal to open archery season to use of the crossbow by disabled hunters.

Sincerely,

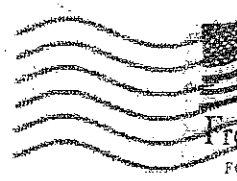


Craig Starr  
2<sup>nd</sup> VP Bowhunting and Legislation

Cc: Chair Levy  
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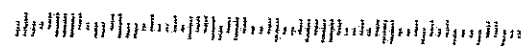
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## Roxann B Borisch

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**Subject:** Crossbow Rules

**From:** bill douglas [mailto:resz2bsx@frontier.com]

**Sent:** Wednesday, July 03, 2013 11:18 AM

**To:** [odfw.commission@state.or.us](mailto:odfw.commission@state.or.us)

**Subject:** ODF&W crossbow rules

Dear Mr. Webber, I am a disabled hunter living in Gold Beach, OR. I have been provided an ODF&W disabled hunters permit. In my application my medical Dr. noted that because I do not have the end of my thumb nor an index finger on my dominate hand, a crossbow would be appropriate for me to use for hunting. This as opposed to a standard archery set-up.

Please help support the use of crossbows for disabled hunters. As a senior citizen and being disabled, it would mean a lot to me and I would suppose others like me.

Respectfully, William Douglas, Gold Beach, OR.

**Roxann B Borisch**

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**Subject:** Crossbows in Oregon

-----Original Message-----

From: Steve [<mailto:eaglecapsdg@gmail.com>]  
Sent: Saturday, July 13, 2013 10:49 AM  
To: ODFW Commission  
Subject: Crossbows in Oregon

Sirs:

Concerning legalizing crossbows in Oregon: No, not in archery season. This weapon is more akin to a rifle than a bow.

A telescopic sight, the ability to use a rest, and being cocked and ready all the time makes the crossbow as deadly as a rifle. This weapon would greatly increase the harvest during archery season. The end result would force draw only hunts for archers as it is now for rifles. ODFW should not be in the business of DECREASING HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES, which is what would happen due to the increased harvest.

Crossbows belong in rifle season, not archery.

Steve Gaddis  
5335 Rice Creek Rd  
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## Roxann B Borisch

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**From:** Michelle Tate  
**Sent:** Wednesday, July 31, 2013 1:40 PM  
**To:** Roxann B Borisch  
**Subject:** FW: Archery

**From:** Daniel Goodwin [<mailto:daniel.goodwin44@yahoo.com>]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 30, 2013 9:58 PM  
**To:** ODFW Info  
**Subject:** Re: Archery

why not. Is the camera going to help us kill the animal? what is the reasoning behind this?

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**From:** ODFW Info <[odfw.info@state.or.us](mailto:odfw.info@state.or.us)>  
**To:** Daniel Goodwin <[daniel.goodwin44@yahoo.com](mailto:daniel.goodwin44@yahoo.com)>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 30, 2013 8:06 AM  
**Subject:** RE: Archery

You are correct, No camera.

**From:** Daniel Goodwin [<mailto:daniel.goodwin44@yahoo.com>]  
**Sent:** Tuesday, July 30, 2013 4:26 AM  
**To:** [odfw.info@state.or.us](mailto:odfw.info@state.or.us)  
**Subject:** Archery

I seen that the regs state that you cannot attach any electronic device to your bow or arrow. Does that mean I cant attach a camera to my bow? Its just a camera.

**Roxann B Borisch**

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**Subject:** Private land hunting

-----Original Message-----

From: Paul Letourneau [mailto:paulletourneau@mac.com]

Sent: Saturday, August 03, 2013 9:48 AM

To: [odfw.info@state.or.us](mailto:odfw.info@state.or.us)

Subject: Private land hunting

I have my own land in Curry county and it was part of a real large forrest grazing type parcel. My neighbor has 100 ac his brother has 80 ac and I'm on a 40ac pc, could be 1000 ac's all around us.

After purchasing a big game hunting license can I hunt on my own land?

Thought I would just send an e-mail to get input on this because I had a tough time finding that info in the 2013 big game regs.

Your input would be appreciated.

PL

Paul Letourneau

## Roxann B Borisch

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**Subject:** \$25.00 fee

**From:** ODFW Commission  
**Sent:** Monday, August 05, 2013 10:00 AM  
**To:** Michelle Tate  
**Subject:** FW: \$25.00 fee

For Oct. Commission. Teri Kucera

**From:** [abzwardwell@q.com](mailto:abzwardwell@q.com) [<mailto:abzwardwell@q.com>]  
**Sent:** Sunday, August 04, 2013 12:07 PM  
**To:** [Ronald.E.Anglin@state.or.us](mailto:Ronald.E.Anglin@state.or.us); [Ronald.E.Anglin@state.or.us](mailto:Ronald.E.Anglin@state.or.us); [Joel.A.Hurtado@state.or.us](mailto:Joel.A.Hurtado@state.or.us)  
**Cc:** ODFW Commission  
**Subject:** \$25.00 fee

Just so you know for the first time in 40 years I will not be deer hunting this year. My son who is 16 will not be deer hunting either. The reason is the ridiculous \$25.00 fee you have imposed because we forgot to report our unsuccessful black tail deer hunt. We are not going to give ODFW and additional \$50.00 to go along with the extra high license and tag fees.

My son has been unsuccessful in any tag draws since he began hunting then we fill out some form, send it in and he gets a cow tag in some lousy unit where there are no elk to get anyway. So his frustration to go along with mine we hope you enjoy not getting our money for deer tags from now on.

Arnold Wardwell