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Appendix D, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 3

1. INTRODUCTION TO COMMENTS AND RESPONSES APPENDIX

This Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement (RDEIS) Comments and Response Document, Appendix D to the Missouri River Master Water Control Manual Review and Update Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS), is organized into four parts contained in the final four volumes of the FEIS (Volumes VI, VII, VIII, and IX). Part 1 (Volume VI) contains an overview of the RDEIS public comment process, a summary of the public comments received, and responses to all public comments. Part 2 (Volume VII) contains copies of RDEIS comment documents (letters, postcards, petitions, e-mails, faxes, etc.) from Federal agencies, Tribal groups, State agencies, local agencies, non-governmental organizations, and businesses. Part 3 (Volume VIII) contains copies of RDEIS comment documents from private citizens. Part 4 (Volume IX) contains copies of the RDEIS public hearing transcripts.

Users of this appendix should be able to find the comment document or transcript and associated responses they are interested in by first checking for the correct volume that contains the comment document category they are interested in (Federal agencies, Tribal groups, State agencies, local agencies, non-governmental organizations, businesses, private citizens, and transcripts). Then, a summary table appears for each section (group) of comment documents within a volume, followed by the actual comment documents for that group. Each summary table lists the sender (or transcript) and notes the numbers of the responses to identified comments that are contained in that comment document (or transcript). All responses are contained in Section 4.0 of Appendix D, Part 1 (Volume VI).

2. OVERVIEW OF THE PUBLIC COMMENT PROCESS

A 6-month public comment period followed publication of the RDEIS in August 2001. The Corps hosted workshops and hearings throughout the Missouri River basin, including Tribal reservations, and some Mississippi River locations. In addition to public comments recorded in transcripts during these public hearings, nearly 54,000 public comment documents were received via mail, fax, e-mail, and hand-delivery. The Corps evaluated each comment document received and reviewed comments recorded in hearing transcripts so that issues of concern could be identified, grouped, and considered by technical experts. Issues raised through the comment/response process were used in the development of the FEIS. Responses to public comments identified in the comment documents and transcripts are provided in Section 4.0 of Part 1 of Appendix D (Volume VI).

3. SUMMARY OF PUBLIC COMMENTS RECEIVED

In addition to the oral comments provided at the public hearings, the nearly 54,000 comment documents received came from the following groups of interested parties:

- Federal Agencies
- Tribal Groups
- State Agencies
- Local Agencies
- Non-Governmental Organizations
- Businesses
- Private Citizens.

Table D3-1 shows the volume and section numbers where each category of comment document can be found

Table D3-1. Location of RDEIS comment documents.

Category	Volume Number	Section Number
Federal Agencies	VII (Appendix D, Part 2)	4
Tribal Groups	VII (Appendix D, Part 2)	5
State Agencies	VII (Appendix D, Part 2)	6
Local Agencies	VII (Appendix D, Part 2)	7
Non-Governmental Organizations	VII (Appendix D, Part 2)	8
Businesses	VII (Appendix D, Part 2)	9
Private Citizens—Form Comment Documents	VIII (Appendix D, Part 3)	4
Private Citizens—George Washington University Student Papers	VIII (Appendix D, Part 3)	5
Private Citizens—Unique Comment Documents on Official Comment Form	VIII (Appendix D, Part 3)	6
Private Citizens—Unique Comment Documents on Comment Post Card	VIII (Appendix D, Part 3)	7
Private Citizens—Unique Comment Documents	VIII (Appendix D, Part 3)	8
Public Hearing Transcripts	IX (Appendix D, Part 4)	4-23

This volume (Appendix D, Part 4) contains copies of comment documents from Private Citizens. Section 4 contains a coded copy of each of the 17 form comment documents sent to the Corps regarding the RDEIS, along with a list of those who sent each letter. Section 5 contains copies of papers written by George Washington University students on the Missouri River Master Manual Review and Update RDEIS. Chapter 6 contains the coded unique comment documents from private citizens received by the Corps regarding the RDEIS on the official comment form. Chapter 7 contains the coded unique comment documents from private citizens received by the Corps regarding the RDEIS on postcards. Chapter 8 contains the remaining coded unique comment documents received on the RDEIS. Responses to the comments identified in these documents can be found in Appendix D, Part 1, Section 4.

4. PRIVATE CITIZENS—FORM COMMENT DOCUMENTS

This section contains one coded example copy of each of the 17 form comment documents sent to the Corps regarding the RDEIS, along with an alphabetical list of those who sent each letter. More than 52,000 of the nearly 54,000 comment documents the Corps received on the RDEIS were form comment documents. Form comment documents are e-mails, faxes, postcards, etc. that contain the same written material as a substantial number of other comment documents, with no variation in substantive comment; essentially only the source/signature differ. Each form comment document was coded once for response and consideration by the Master Manual team. Responses to the comments coded (box with category and number) can be found grouped by categories in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

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4.1 FORM POSTCARD C02

A sample of this form postcard is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the more than 3,900 people who sent the Corps this postcard is provided in Table D3-2. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C02 (same as Other F) in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

C0200000

Place 34¢ in Postage Here

Other F

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and least tern and the threatened piping plover.

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river like floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

The US Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Fax comments to 402-697-2504. E-mail: mastermanual@usace.army.mil

Name (Please Print) _____ Signature _____

Address _____

City _____ State 68144 Zip 3869




Table D3-2. List of private citizens who submitted form postcard C02.

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
	Sierra Club	Adcock	Lisa	Aldrich	Robert D.
	Jeffrey	Adkins	Mary Joy	Aldrich	Douglas D.
Abbott	Dr. Carter	Affolter	Jim	Alexander	Peter M.
Abel	Jane	Aguiar	Dennis	Allard	Stephen and
Abts	Mike	Ahrens	Chris	Allee	Debbie
Aburdge	Margaret	Aikman	Kenitha	Allen	Terry
Ackroyd	David	Ailor	Carol	Allen	Erik
Adams	Keith	Akins	Amber	Allen	Julie
Adams	Josh	Akrad	Lila	Allen	Virginia L.
Adams	Ann	Albertson	Pamela	Allen, Jr.	Edwin H.
Adams	Kari	Albes	Daniel G.	Allen-Cano	Amy
Adams	Doyle D.	Albrecht	Theresa	Allgood	Jean
Adams	Samantha	Alder	Robert D.	Allmaras	Paula K.
Adamson	Diane	Alderson	Marcha	Alsop	Audrey A.

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Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Alves	Stephenie	Ashley	Russell	Banks	Carol
Ambrose	Stephen E.	Asner	Hershel	Bannier	Louis
Amerine	Richard	Asner Perney	R.	Banning	Julia M.
Ames-Curtis	Juli	Atkins	Margaret P.	Bannister	Anne
Amici	Terri	Atley	Alannah	Baptist	Jeremy
Anania	Melanie	Attoe	David	Barbee	Robert D.
Ancel	Judith	Atwell	Norman J.	Barbieri	Donna M.
Andersen	Tim	Aubuchon	James I.	Barchman	Walter
Anderson	Patricia	Auer	Patricia	Bargen	Walter
Anderson	Donald	Aufdenspring	Barbara	Bargerson	Mary
Anderson	Ross	Ault	Megan	Barham	Terry
Anderson	Beth	Ault	Jon	Barher	Martha A.
Anderson	Cathy	Avivater	Chris	Baringer	Jill
Anderson	Mary Anna	Awuadro	Mancy	Barkley	Brian L.
Anderson	Cynthia J.	Backstrom	Allyson	Barnard	Mary Sue
Anderson	Shirley	Backus	Linda G.	Barnes	William E.
Anderson	Betsey B.	Bacon	Donna J.	Barnhart	Jan
Anderson	Kassi	Baden	Diana J.	Barrett	Frank
Anderson	Kurt and	Baggett	Yvonne	Barta	Carol
Anderson, M.D.	Richard	Bailen	D.	Bartels	Jean
Andre	Arleta	Bailes	Katherine J.	Barthlolmew	Elizabeth
Andre	Cynthia	Bailey	Robin	Bartlett	Bertrice
Andrews	John R.	Bailey	Joan	Bartley	Ada L.
Andrews	Chris	Baker	Richard G.	Barton	Kathleen
Annis	Gust M.	Baker	Melissa	Barton	Clara R.
Anolik	Adele	Baker	Kathie	Barzetti	Valene
Anthony	Justin	Baker	Katie	Basch	David A.
Anthony	Jim	Baker	Linda	Bass	Rick
Aolok	Ann	Baker	James M.	Bassford	M. L.
Arcell	Jamini	Baker	Ann	Bateman, Ph.D.	Guy Dean
Archibald	Angela	Baker	Walter J.	Bates	Plenny
Ardey	Joyce A.	Baldrige	Teresa	Bates	Shirley
Arentsen	Maribeth	Baldwin	Kenneth	Bauer	David
Arfstrom	George F.	Baldwin	Gary R.	Bauer	Grace
Arft	Sterling	Baldwin	William	Bauer	Vivian
Argint	Malon	Baldwin	Gladys	Bauerly	Kim
Armitage	Nancy	Ball	Roger	Baum	Dr. Joan E.
Arms	M. B.	Ball	Mari	Baum	Linda R.
Armstrong, Sr.	James H.	Ballard	Catherine	Baumhover	Mary
Arndt	Andrew	Ballew	Judith A.	Bavier	Walter
Arneson	Larry	Balmer	Ceci	Bazaire	Courtney
Arnold	Kristina	Balmer	Karen A.	Bazil	Kavin A.
Arrigo	James L.	Balster	David	Bean	Deborah
Arthur	Elizabeth G.	Bamburg	Harold B.	Beard	Marvin E.
Aschenbrenner	Joyce	Banker	Denise C.	Bearerson	Mike
Ashe	Maude L.	Bankert	Francine	Beasley	Larry
Ashley	Sandi	Bankie	Christopher J.	Beasley	Elizabeth

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Beattie	Mary Ann	Bergland	Heather	Blake	Charles and
Beatty	Lynne	Berglund	Renee	Blake	Cameron
Bebb	Charles E.	Bergman	Marcia K.	Blakley	Tom and
Beck	Elizabeth	Beringer	Theodore	Blanchfield	Ann
Beck	Gertrude	Berkebile	Elizabeth P.	Blandin	Janice
Beck	David M.	Berkley	Catherine	Blanton	Ross
Becker	Cindy	Bernhardt	Bill	Blaufuss	Tony
Becker	Neal	Bernstein	Neil	Blecker	Barbara
Becker	Lorene	Beron	Doug	Blend	Becky
Becker	David A.	Berry	Ann	Blessing	William R.
Becker	William	Berry	Sonja	Blessing	Sandra
Becker	F. D.	Berry	Ed W.	Blevins	John
Becker	Judith	Bertelson	Lucy	Bleyney	Elizabeth
Beckett	Jack B.	Bertoria	Celia	Bloch	Alice
BeckGluechert	Beverly	Best	Jannifer W.	Blocker	Ruth
Beckham	Patricia	Best	Sherry L.	Blood	Mike and
Bedient	Gwen	Best	Alma J.	Bloom	Katie
Behler	Dennis	Bettinger	Ella M.	Bloomer	Jerry
Beel	Jamie	Betts	Robert W.	Bloomer	Deborah
Beeman	Jane C.	Beyer	Kathi	Bock	Arden T.
Begin	Floyd C.	Bianchi	Don	Bodenstein	David
Begnoche	Donna J.	Bickel	David	Bodine	Ron
Behler	Lynelle	Biederman	Linda	Bodine	Phil
Behn	James A.	Biggs	Donald E.	Bodinson	Larry
Behr	Rev and Mrs.	Bilchik	Ronald and	Bodinson	Ron
Behrmann	Michael	Bille	Barbara	Bodle	Lynne
Bell	Donna	Billings	Janna	Boesenberg	Martha
Bell	Delores	Bina	C. A.	Boettcher	Robert
Belsey	Jim	Bingham	Guy R.	Boettcher	Helen
Belt	Louise M.	Birch	Mary	Bogosian	Ahzad
Benham	Della K.	Bird	Russell	Bohnert	Christiane
Benjamin	Charles	Bisch	Sally Ann	Boisseau	Mr. and Mrs.
Bennett	Adrian	Bischoff	Wade	Boland	Ralph
Bennett	Harry and	Bishop	John	Boldish	Helen
Bennett	Venda	Bishop	Joan	Boldt	Roger
Bennett	Alice Sue	Bishop	Michael	Boles	John M.
Bennett	Jeffrey	Bisland	Karin	Bolfik	Deb
Bennett	Pam	Bitner	Daniel J.	Bolinger	Sandra
Bennett	Brad	Bittel	Harold	Bollinger	Claralyn
Bennett	Danny R.	Bittner	Carolyn L.	Bollman	Kevin
Benson	Lorrie	Bittner	Chancy	Bolser	Karl
Berentsen	Brian	Blackburn	Darren	Bolson	Jean
Berg, M.D.	Daniel	Blackburn	Oliver K.	Bolte-Silverman	Diane
Berger	Donna M.	Blackledge	Ken	Boly	Lillian B.
Berger	Kelly	Blackmon	Sally	Bommarito	Barbara
Berger	Charles	Blackopby III	Harold	Bommer	Jerome
Bergfeld	Margaret	Blair	Shirley	Bonacci	Linda

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Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Bond	John C.	Brand	Sally	Brown	Jeannine
Bond	Andrew	Brandau	Rebecca J.	Brown	Marge M.
Bonebrake	Linda	Brandel	Janie	Brown	Barbara
Bonge	Dale	Brandt	Jo	Brown	Heidi
Bonifas	Barbara	Brannan	Helen	Brown	Claudia
Bonrud	Robert	Brannin	Ronald L.	Brown	Anna Lee
Booker	Robyn	Branstetter	David L.	Brown	Barry D.
Boom	Darca	Brasunas	Ellen L.	Brown	Cyrus A.
Boone	Lynne M.	Braun	Kathleen M.	Brown	Timothy
Boone	Elisabeth	Brawley	Jane	Brown & Bates	David A. &
Boos	Florence	Brawner	Larry	Browning	Alyssa C.
Booth	Jane	Bray	Matthew T.	Brubaker	Denise
Bopp	Jeanette R.	Breckner	Kenneth	Brubaker	Anne
Bordeauz	Kimberly	Breidenbach	Marian	Bruce	Sjoerdje
Borenstein	Beatrice	Breitenstein	James	Bruckner	Eunice
Borer	Don	Brendel	Ron	Bruer	Dan
Borkowski	Margaret	Brennan	S. M.	Bruhl	Melissa S.
Bosesman	Steven E.	Brewer	Michael M.	Brumfield	Jim
Bosma	Daryl	Brezinka	Karen	Brummet	David M.
Bosotin	Cynthia	Brickner	Robert L.	Bruns	Al
Boswell-Carney	Marcia	Briggs	Janie	Brushwood	John and
Bottini	Thomas H.	Brillhart	Nancy R.	Bry	Donald
Bottrell	Cynthia	Briman	Joan	Bryan	Barbara
Botwinick	Joan	Briney	Teresa	Bryan-Dozier	Susan W.
Boundinet	Thomas H.	Brinkman	Cynthia	Bryant	Audrey
Bovee	Eugene C.	Brinkmann	Stephanie	Bryant	Susan D.
Bowden	Anita D.	Brochhaus	Margaret	Buchholtz	Viola
Bowen	Susan C.	Brockman	Bob	Buck	Tylese
Bowes	Deborah A.	Brom	Margaret	Buckingham	Dana
Bowles	Michelle	Brookhart	Andrea	Buechler	Nancy
Bowles	George	Brooks	Wauthena	Buffington	Wes
Boyd	Roger L.	Brosius, M. D.	Frank C.	Buinley	Reuben
Boyd	Carolyn	Brotemarkle	Jeff	Buller	Richard
Boyer	Martha	Brotherson	Dianne	Bullis	Charles C.
Boylan	Lela A.	Broughton	Paul	Bumba	Diane
Boyles	Carole	Brouillot	Bonnie	Bunch	Will
Boyles	Hal	Brown	Elizabeth S.	Burdick	Nancy C.
Brabson	Annie	Brown	Betty Ann	Burge	John
Bracewell	Cherie'	Brown	Megan K.	Burge	Mark E.
Brack	Carl	Brown	Pamalee	Burge	Laura F.
Brackhage	George	Brown	Patti	Burger	Sister Ann
Bradley	Leon C.	Brown	Jon J.	Burgert	Jim
Bradley	Kyle	Brown	Christine	Burgess	C. M.
Bradley	Patricia	Brown	Michael	Burhhart	Donna
Brady	Patricia M.	Brown	Thomsa W.	Burke	Arnold
Brady	Dawn	Brown	Patty	Burke	Joseph F.
Brady	Joseph	Brown	Jerome W.	Burke Kellett	Susan

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Burle	Marge	Camp	Terry	Cassem-	Mona
Burmeister	Gloria	Campbell	Mary B.	Cassidy	Judy
Burnett	Frances	Campbell	Kristi	Casteillo	Stephani
Burnett	Anne	Campbell	Scott	Castle	Gordon
Burns	Linda	Campbell	Mary	Castle	Stephanie
Burns	Mary E.	Campbell	Mary	Catchpole	Lorin and
Burns	Michael F.	Canaeme	Michael H.	Cather, Attorney	William
Burress	David	Canale	Dr. Ann	Catlin	Jason D.
Burris	Mark	Cannan	Margaret	Caton	Irma B.
Burrow	Ken	Cannon	Legeia	Catuss	Catherine
Busch	James C.	Cannon	Nicole	Cavanagh	Pricilla
Busch	James	Canova	Debra	Cavanagh	Ross M.
Buse	Susan	Caola	J.	Cavanah	Sarah Beth
Bush	William G.	Caprez	Jeanie	Cavelli	Connie
Buss	Barbara M.	Carberry	Michael J.	Cavender	Deena
Busset	Glenn M. and	Cardamon	Larry	Cawther	Sara
Bussey	John	Carey	Kenneth	Ceif	Nathoniel
Bussin	Joseph	Carley	Patrick	Cezar	Simone
Butin	Patricia	Carley	Carol A.	Chaffee	Pamela K.
Butkay	David	Carlisle	Carol C.	Chaffin	Gerald R.
Butler	Ann R.	Carlson	Aimee L.	Chalupsky	Marne
Butterbaugh	Jerry	Carlson	Patricia	Chamberlin	Linda
Butterfield	F.	Carlson	David	Chamerlin	Janet
Buzzard	Jason D.	Carlton	Betty	Chance	Kara K.
Byerly	Kyna	Carney	Clint	Chandler	Frances
Byers	Rita	Carney	Russell Neil	Chapman	Kristie
Bylsma	Paula	Carpenter	Christine	Chapman	Harriet
Byorth	Patrick A.	Carpenter	Liz	Chapman	Jeffrey A.
Byran	Regina E.	Carr	Rodney	Chapman	Sally
Byrd	Hugh H.	Carrasco	Evelyn Jewell	Chapman	Mary P.
Byrd	Barbara C.	Carraway	John	Chappell	Stan
Byrnes-Bennett	Jane	Carroll	Patrick	Charles	William N.
Cable	Lester and	Carroll-Berger	Sandra	Charleville	Cindy
Cablich	Jeanne	Carrothers	Lance	Charlson	T. J.
Cadilz	David	Carrow	Steve	Chase	Betty
Cadwallader	Iola	Carsner	Thomas G.	Chaudel	Mary
Cagle, Jr.	A. Wayne	Carson	Paul	Cheek	Rita E.
Cahalan	Connie	Carson	Josephine	Cheney	Janis
Calascione	Pauline R.	Carson	J. Theodore	Cherry	James D.
Caldwell	Dr. Barbara	Carstems	Laura	Chessin	Meyer
Caldwell	Bill S.	Carter	Marvin	Chester	George
Caldwell	Frances F.	Carter	Peg	Childress	Stephanie F.
Callahan	Peggy	Carter, Jr.	Eldon Russell	Childress	William
Callender	Gene	Cary	John D.	Childs	Maggie
Calwell	Mike	Case	Lorraine S.	Chilton	William
Cameron-	Sally	Casen	Susan A.	Chipman	Susan
Camie	Sondra V.	Cashel	Dennis	Chisholm	Marilyn

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Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Chittenden	Ray	Codman	Janice	Cossette	James P.
Christensen	Deborah	Cogswell	William B.	Costigan	Barbara S.
Christensen	Emily	Cohen	C.	Costley	Shirley
Christenson	Debbie	Cohen	Elizabeth	Costlow	Cindy
Christiansen	Norman C.	Cohn	Kenneth	Couch	Mr. & Mrs. E.
Christianson	Carmen	Colbert	Majorie	Couch	Quentin W.
Christmann	Lori	Cole	Jacqueline L.	Coughlin, Jr.	Thomas P.
Christoffell	Gregory J.	Cole	Lois A.	Counts	Rita
Christopher	Johnny J.	Coleman	Richard L.	Courney	Lydia
Churchill	Carl	Collier	Morris and	Courson	Carole
Chytka	Cloria	Collier	Caitlin	Courtney	Jimmie L.
Cichowski	Steven	Collins	Cheryl	Courtney	Virginia
Cinader-Macek	Monica	Collins	Nancy C.	Coustans	Sara W.
Clackwood	Jean	Collins	Cassanora	Cowell	Dr. Mary-Jean
Claiborne	Richard A.	Collins	Edward J.	Cowley	J.
Claney	Brian C.	Collins	Jody	Cox	Keeta R.
Clardy	Guy W.	Collins	Thomas J.	Cox	Harold L.
Clark	Martin	Collinson	Roy T.	Cox	Suzanne A.
Clark	Carl	Collinson	Mary Vivian	Cox	Rev. Gary
Clark	Robert M.	Colton	Brad J.	Coyne	Lelia M.
Clark	Patrick D.	Colver	Bruce	Cozart	Dr. William
Clark	Jim	Colwell	John E.	Craham	Susan
Clark	Mary	Commens	Janice	Cramer	Rebecca
Clark	Robert	Commers	Jim	Crane	F. G.
Clark	Fritz	Conboy	Carolyn	Craughwell	John and
Clark	Carolyn	Condon	Sylvia	Crawford	Shirley J.
Clarke	Elizabeth	Connole	Kathleen	Creeburg, Jr.	David H.
Clarkin	Brigid	Connolly	Elizabeth	Cripe	Mitchell
Clarys	Daniel	Cook	Frances	Criswell	David
Clausen	Andrea	Cook	Jane E.	Crites	Sherman
Clausen	Andrew	Cook	Carol	Cronbaugh	Milton
Clayton	Flora D.	Cooley	Jean	Cronmeyer, M.	Richard L.
Clayton	John	Coonley	Kirk	Crook	Lillian
Clayton	Loren	Cooper	B. and T.J.	Cropper	Shirley T.
Cleevely, M.D.	Lyn	Copeland	Connie A.	Croser	Dr. Royda
Clem	John	Copley	Clare	Cross Lea	Sue Ellen
Clemente	Leda	Copp	Kathy	Crow	Michael D.
Clements	Linda	Corbett	Cheryl	Crowell	Tammy
Clements	Betty	Corbett	Jeffrey	Crubel-Brown	Mary
Clemmons	David	Corby	Sandra S.	Crum	Dr. Dorothy
Cline	Carrol P.	Corda	Leonard F.	Crump	Marcy
Coats	Jennifer	Corgan	Rose B.	Crumpler	Andrea
Cobms	Cathy	Cornelison	Donna L.	Cudworth	C. W.
Cochran	Cindy	Corondahl	Chris	Culvahouse	Sandra
Cochrane	Stephanie	Corrigan	Emory	Culver	Gordon F.
Cochrane	Kathryne	Corvalan, M.D.	J. C.	Culver	Sheldon W.
Coco Savage	Corinne	Cosgrove	Roberta	Cummings	Nyle K.

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Cummings	Shawn	Davis	Katherine	Dietrich	Elizabeth
Cunningham	Richard	Davis	Peggy	Dietrich	Denny
Cunningham	Bill	Davis	David D.	Digby	Jean
Cunningham	Scott	Davis	Jan	Dill	Graydon
Cunningham	Christy	Davis	Edgar	Dill-Bergmann	Debra
Cureton	Judith	Davis	Jeremiah J.	Diller	Marilyn
Curlee	Tanya	Davis	Jane G.	Dingman	Roseann
Curren	Jane	Davis	Linda L.	Dinter	Bill
Currier	Susan	Davis	Mr. And Mrs.	Dirks	Teresa
Currier	Paul	Davis	Craig	Dirksen	Kara
Curtin	Greg	Davit	William A.	Disinger	Ann
Curtin	Patricia	Daw	Jil A. W.	Dittmar	Theresa
Curtis	Jim and Erika	Dawe	Linda	Dixon	Juliet
Curtis-Klein	Shirley	Day	Merrill W.	Dixon	Mark
Cutting	Curtis B.	De Salme	John W.	Dixon	Jacquelin
Cuttler	Charles D.	De Salvo	Lori	Doak	Stanley
Dachroeden	Charles A.	De Vries	Robert	Dobbelaere	Susan
Daenzer	Gil	Dean	Barbara	Dobberstein	Donald
Daggett	Larry	Dean, M. D.	J. Todd	Dobyns	Nancy
Dahl	Cindy M.	Dean-Huffman	C.	Doelger	Nicholas G.
Dailey	Eileen	DeAragon	Mattie Erva	Doering	Charles G.
Dalager	John	DeCook	Mike	Doescher	Carolyn
Daller	Adam	Deeds	Linda	Dogruyusever	Delek
Dalton	Melody	DeGroot	R. J.	Doherty	Charles R.
Daly	J. M.	Delasara	Jan	Dohrmann	Glenda E.
Damex	Pierre	Delassus	Albert	Doll	Christine
Dammen	Joyce	DeLine	Holli	Dolles	Charles J.
Daniels	Maureen	Dellen	Marie	Dombek	Charles
Danner	Patsy A.	Dellmann	Dieter and	Donahue	Mike
Danner	Sarah C.	DeMott	L. M.	Donahue	Jim
Darland	Dallas F.	Denham	Michelle	Donaldson	Eva
Daskoski	Clarence S.	Denis	Mable	Donnbrowski	Chris
Daugherty	James D.	Denney	Betty	Donnelly	Michael L.
Daus	Patricia	Dennis	Kurt	Dorr Harthan,	Cynthia
David	Michael	Dennis	Mary	Dort, Jr.	Wakefield
Davidson	Mark	Denniston	Elliott	Doudna	Evelyn
Davidson	Paul R.	Dent	David L.	Doughty	Frances S.
Davidson	Barbara P.	Detmers	Bob	Down	Karen M.
Davies	Diana	Deutsch	Donna	Draemel	H. R.
Davies	Susan	DeVette	Dennis C.	Drake	Marilynn
Davies	Lynn	Dewald	Paul A.	Drbal	Dennis
Davis	Todd A.	Dewitt	Elise M.	Dreher	Mike
Davis	Paige	Dibble	Brian W.	Dreon	Adis P.
Davis	Jim	Dickinson	Mrs. S. L.	Driber	Jane
Davis	Louise P.	Dickinson	Richard F.	Drissell	Don
Davis	Jim and	Dickmann	Carolyn	Driver	Janice
Davis	Thomas S.	Diedrich	William	Drummond	Lawrence J.

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Drury	Kelly	Eckstrom	Vance L. and	Erickson	Gail
Dry	Kelly	Edds	David	Erickson	Marvin J.
duBois	Mary	Eddy	William B.	Erickson	Michael
Dudley	Schuyler M.	Edger	Tabitha	Erickson	Barbara
Dudley	Kathleen	Edgington	Dan	Erman	Jeff
Duffer	Anne	Edidin	Dan	Ervin	Corrine
Duffy	J. Rocklin	Edler	Annie	Eschbacher	James
Duffy	Kelli A.	Edwards	Michaels	Eski	Sandra
Dugas	Gail	Edwards	Teryl D.	Etchart	Patricia S.
Duggan	Darla	Egan	Richard	Ettleson	Barbara
Dukart	Linda D.	Egly	Alan L.	Etzel	Barbara C.
Duke	Ellen	Ehresman	Paul	Eufinger	Ellen
Dulle	Catherine A.	Ehrstein	Stephen F.	Evans	Carol L.
Dunbar	Joan F.	Eick	Beverly	Evans	Barbara C.
Dunbin	Deborah	Eilerman	Eric	Evans	Georgie
Duncan	Dennis L.	Eilers	Stan	Evans	Fay
Duncan	Anita F.	Eiseman	Justine	Evans & Bertha	Mary Ann &
Duncan	G. P.	Eisenbarth	Donna L.	Evanson	James
Dunderland	Paul	Eisenberger	Margaret	Everett	James
Dunek	Deb	Elchiltorn	Kevin	Everist	Margaret M.
Dunham	Sandra	Elder	William H.	Ewen	Marc
Dunlap	Angie	Elder	Sharon L.	Ewens	William
Dunlap	Jean	Elliott	Blake	Ewoldt	Mike
Dunlap	Frances W.	Elliott	Sauncha	F	Jack and
Dunn	Penny Lynn	Elliott	Kerri D.	Fadness	Pam
Dunscombe	Ann	Elliott, PMP	Carol A.	Fahrion	Jim
Dunsford	Kathleen	Ellis	Erma L.	Fair	Billie N.
Dupuis	Frank	Ellis	Jerry N.	Faith	Sam
Durant	Dirk	Ellsworth	Thom	Falconer	Joan O.
Durick	Marsha	Elsworth	Robert	Falvey, Jr.	Daniel M.
Durke	Bruce	Emerson	Connie	Fantl	Dennis
Dvorak	Kim	Emery	Joyce	Farbin	Jean M.
Dye	Barbara A.	Emley	Virginia	Farley	Kevin and
Dye	Robert S.	Emmett	Linda	Farlinger	Clint
Dyer	Beth A.	Endsley	Sherley	Farmer	Brian
Dyke	Patricia	Engel	Mary R.	Farr	F. Shelton
Eager	Jack	Engel	Monte	Farr	Nancy
Eakins	Susan	Engelage	Laura	Farrell	Louise
Eames	Ivan Lee	Engelsmann	Judith H.	Fassi	Lou
East	Glen	England	Michael	Fatland	Byron N.
Easterla	Dr. David A.	Engler	Gail A.	Faust	Jerry
Eaton	Mary	English	Evonne	Fay	Becky A.
Eaton	Richard	Engstedt	Dennis	Fayant	John
Eckerman	J. L. and	Ensrude	Mary	Feddersen	Mike
Eckhardt	Ken	Enzle	Susan	Feight	J. J. and
Eckles	Kenneth R.	Epperly	Kay	Feinberg	Arnold
Eckstein	Barbara	Epperson	Darren	Felder	Susanna

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Fell	Paul E.	Flood	Lisa	Freeland	Leticia
Felt	Meta E.	Florio	Dr. Kathryn	Freeman	John
Feltens	Stefan	Floyd	Walter L.	Freeman	Harry
Felts	Mary Ann	Flum	Catherine	Freidhof	Heather
Fender	June	Fluto	Arlene	Freistadt	Rob
Ferderer	Jane	Flynn	Velma	French	William P.
Ferguson	Vicki S.	Flynn	Donald and	French	Harvy
Ferguson	Michael	Foerster	Kent	Freund	N. E.
Ferguson	Carl E.	Folkers	Elly	Frey	Dan
Ferguson	Gary W.	Folsom	Therese	Freyholtz	Mertin
Ferling	Richard and	Fonyo'	George L.	Friendt	Glenn A.
Fernandex	Gustavo	Foos	Todd M.	Frisse	Catherine
Feyerharm	Ann	Ford	Janell E.	Fritz	Julie
Fiddler	Jim	Ford	James F.	Frohlich	Albert J.
Fields	Karen	Ford	Mary	Fry	Michael R.
Figler	Byrnell	Forsee	William	Fuchs	James R.
Filla	Catherine M.	Fort	Garth F.	Fuchs	Susannah
Fine, Jr.	Jerry	Foss	Dean	Fuehring	Gwen
Finkler	Paul	Foster	Margaret	Fuhry	Catherine
Finley	Kathleen	Foster	Mitzi	Fuhry	Michael
Finnegan	Curtis L.	Foster	Robert	Fuller	Patricia L.
Firebaugh	Pamela A.	Foster	Debra	Fullerton	John
Fischer	Nancy Lee	Fouts	Terry	Fulweiler	Pete
Fischer	Pat	Fowler	James F.	Funderhide	Pat
Fisher	J.	Fox	Carol L.	Furbush	Maxine R.
Fisher	Elizabeth	Fox	Caitlin	Furey	Kevin T.
Fisher	Donna S.	Fox	Robert L.	Furlong	Marie K.
Fisk	Larry	Foy	Jean M.	Furlong	Kris
Fitch	Jack W.	Fraber	Mazine	Furman	Suvannah
Fitch	Diane	Frame	Joann	Gaarder	James O.
Fitzgerald	Linda May	Francis	Carol B.	Gacke	Jim
Fitzgerald	Rich L.	Francis	Lucinda	Gaebelein	Claude J.
Fitzgerald	Keith G.	Franck	James	Gajdosik	Carrie
Fitzpatrick	Matt	Frank	Dan	Galbraith	Leslie L.
Fix	Vikki L.	Frank	Mark R.	Gallagher	Vanda
Fizell	Jason	Frank	Ruth E.	Gambill, MD	J. R.
Flamboe	Thoms C.	Frank	Chris	Gamble	John S.
Flamm	Lois	Franks	Newell	Gamble	Gisele
Flanagan, Jr.	Richard	Fransen	Beth	Gammons	Charles E. and
Flanders	Timothy C.	Frauenglas	Robert A.	Gange	Kimberly
Flanders	Renee C.	Frayne	Robert	Gangel	Dr. Larry J.
Fleming	James L.	Frazer	Roger	Gannon	Michael
Fleming	Michael	Fredenborg	Mary	Garcia	Mark
Flemmer	Jeff	Frederick	Nancy	Gardner	Gail
Fletcher	Michele	Fredholm &	Carl & Gladys	Garlock	Elwood
Fletcher	Valarie	Fredrickson	Margaret A.	Garrett	Elizabeth
Flock	R. L.	Free	Judy	Garrett	Faye

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Garrison	Joan	Gilbert	Stephen A.	Gotshalk &	Richard &
Garrison	Janet	Gilbert	Gary	Gould	Lois A.
Gartin	John	Gilbert Jr.	John	Goulding	Doug
Garvey	Lydia	Gilbertson	Judy K.	Gozdzialski	John M.
Gary	William	Gile	Valerie	Grace	Patricia
Gastl	Carol	Giles	Myron	Grady	Lynn
Gatch	Don	Gilley	George S.	Graef	Rhonda
Gates	Christopher	Gilliam	James	Graff	Gavin R.
Gates	Kathy	Gilliam	Gerald and	Grafton	Kristi
Gates	Robbin-	Gilmore	Patty Lou	Graham	Mark R.
Gates	Maxine B.	Gilstrap	Elaine	Graham	Debbie
Gates	Ron W.	Gipple	Ova L.	Graham	Carolyn J.
Gattshall	Kimberly	Gizicki	Thomas	Grahan	Paul
Gaudette	Tom	Glatter	Ailene	Grana	Paulette
Geater	Elma	Gliddon	Barbara S.	Granem	Marilyn
Gebhardt	Shawn	Glover	Clara C.	Grantham	Angela
Gebhardt	Narsha	Glover	Mary M.	Grass	Cynthia L.
Gee	Donald	Glow	Steven D.	Grassi	Kelley
Geerts	Jeffrey A.	Glunt	Steve	Grathwohl	Marya
Gehlbach	Gregg	Gnemi	Irene	Gratzon	Frieda
Geismar	Mary	Godson	Linda L.	Gravens	Carol
Gengier	Paul D.	Godwin	Heidi	Graves	Mary E.
Gengler	Jim	Goeldner	Marilyn	Graves	Max D.
Gennette	Michael I.	Goeller	Janet	Gray	Kristi
Geno	Deborah L.	Goetz	Randy	Gray	E. Thomas
George	Melvin D.	Goetz	Robert E.	Gray	Polly
George	Allison	Goggins	Michael P.	Grazer	Susan G.
George	Bret	Goldberg	Ivan D.	Green	Susan
Geraghty	Judith	Golden	Tim	Green	Linda
Geras	Greg R.	Golden	Marjorie	Green	Martha
Gerbracht	David and	Goldman	Peter	Green	Ed
Gerdel	Roy and	Goldstein	Gary	Green	Louise
Gerhardt	Joan A.	Goldstein	Elana	Greene	Darlene
Gerhardt	Anna	Golly	M. R.	Greene	Thomas
Gerowin	Lance	Gomer	Earl	Greenlee	Joy
Gerst	James R.	Gomersall	Sandra	Greenley	Dennis
Gesztesy	Gloria B.	Goochey	Bonnie	Greenwald	Judy
Gettemeyer	Cynthia	Good	Mark	Gregg	Wesley F.
Geu	Harold L.	Gooden	Mr. and Mrs.	Gregg	Lynn L.
Giard &	Jim & Jessica	Goodge	Eleanor	Gregg	Vera M.
Gibson	Reid	Goodijn	Renee	Gregory	Dorothy
Gielow	Edna	Goodman	Barb	Gregory	Robin R.
Giese	Lau L.	Goodside	Ronald D.	Gregory	Scott and
Gilbert	Joy	Goodwin	Roberta	Gregory	Harry
Gilbert	Daniel J.	Goodwin	Mary L.	Greif	J. Carol
Gilbert	Melanie	Goold	Vern	Grenier/MacDon	May
Gilbert	Warren	Gorden	Nedma	Gresham	Mary

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Griesedieck	Laura	Hagen	Joann	Harden	Raymond and
Grieshaber	Ray	Hagen	Allen R.	Harden	Virginia P.
Griffin	Gail	Hahn	Terence J.	Harder	Robert C.
Griffin	Linda K.	Hailey	Joanne L.	Hardesty	Lucinda
Grigsby	Gary	Hain	David M.	Hardiman	Will
Grimes	Leonard	Halbourer	Don	Hardor-Casfield	Deborah
Grimes, MD	Alan	Hale	Curt	Hardy	Mark
Grimm	Jenna	Haley	Elaine	Harig	Thomsa
Grintar	Barbara J.	Hall	Kathleen J.	Harkin	Ruth
Grissom	Barry	Hall	Mark	Harkins	Jamie
Groceman	Joe	Hall	Eleanor J.	Harkins	Maria
Grodecki	Don	Hall	Susan D.	Harlan	Marilyn
Groetsch	Kristen	Halla	Richard S.	Harmon	Mary
Groff	Lynn	Haller	Dennis	Harmon	Leslie G.
Grondahl	Andrea	Halpin	Natalie	Harms	Jerry and
Gronowski	Deborah	Halstengard	Henry	Harms-Becker	Ivan J.
Gross	Bill	Halter	Matt	Harney	Lawrence
Grotewohl	Karen	Halverson	Jill	Harper	Kay
Groves	James	Haman	William R.	Harper	Jerry
Gruber-Miller	Ann	Hames	Donald and	Harper	Virginia I.
Gruendel	Thomas	Hamill	Virginia	Harper	Charles L.
Gruenewald	Gary J.	Hamilton III	Jay B.	Harper, M. D.	Daniel A.
Grueninger	Robert	Hamlin	Henry S.	Harpster	Gwen
Grundman	Thomas B.	Hamm	M. Allison	Harrington	Brian
Grundmann	Gordon	Hammett	Mary K.	Harrington	M.
Guinney	Aaron	Hammond	Scott	Harrington	J. V.
Guise	Lucille	Hammond	Cheryl	Harris	Pam
Guisinger	Roy Alan	Ham's	James R.	Harris	Diana L.
Guisinger	Ralph	Hanawalt	Margaret A.	Harris	B.
Gulick	Ann B.	Hancock	Karol	Harris	Timothy S.
Gulmez	Patricia	Hancock	Christina	Harris	Greg
Gumtow	Ron and	Hancock	Dorethy	Harris	Jack H.
Gunby	Patricia	Haney	Jerry	Harris	James B.
Gundlach	Wilma	Hanifen	Julie	Harris	David M.
Gunnarson	Daniel F.	Hannon	Dave and Bev	Hart	Donald M.
Haacke	Lee	Hansel	Bryan	Hart	Sarah
Haag	Gregory	Hansel	Steven	Hartchison	Sherry
Haase	Beth H.	Hansen	Rick	Hartegan	Carol
Habe	Ron	Hansen	Chris	Harter, Ph.D	Gary
Hackethal	Lynn	Hansen	Jayne	Hartog	Dennis Den
Hackett	Marian	Hansen	Peter	Hartsock	Christi
Hackman	Carolyn	Hansen	Kim	Hartung	Margaret
Hadd	Sara	Hansen	Matthew C.	Hasenjaeger	Chas
Haddix	Michelle	Hansen	John	Haskovec	Jerry
Haehl	Arnel	Hanson	Eric and	Haspiel	Rachel
Haertel	Lois	Harasha	Brian	Hassman	Jean
Hageman	Dennis	Harbor	Nathan	Hastings	William M.

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Hatfield	M. J.	Helch	George D.	Higgins	Janice K.
Hatfield	Jeff	Helgeson	Henry	Higgs	Mary
Haufe	Lillian	Helgeson	Mark K.	Hildreth	Derek
Haun	Dorothy A.	Heller	Jack	Hildreth	Jill
Haunson	Arlene	Hellman	Joshua A.	Hill	Mary Ann W.
Hauptert	Lynda	Hellwig	Louis R.	Hill	Marilyn R.
Hausam	Robert A.	Helm	Nicoya	Hill	Robert P.
Hausch	Fred	Helms	Maraie	Hill	Cheryl
Hauser	Susan E.	Henderson	Joanne B.	Hillhouse	Marcia
Hawes-Davis	Doug	Henderson	Mark	Hilliard	Harold
Hawks	Ela	Henderson	Carol	Hills	Ronna
Hawksley	Oscar	Henderson	Debra A.	Hilton	Margaret
Hawley	Erin	Hendricks	Ace	Hilyard	Robin
Hayes	Brandon	Hendricks	June L.	Hinde	Mary
Haynes	Lt. Col. Edgar	Hendrickson	Rita	Hindman	Jeannine
Haynes	Stacy	Hendrickson	Claire	Hines	Sharon
Hays	Debby	Hennell	Mr. and Mrs.	Hines	Mary Ellen
Hays	Elie	Henning	Ann H.	Hines	Barbara E.
Hays	Elizabeth	Hensley	Carolyn	Hinkings	Susan
Hayter	Jennie	Heorer	Scott	Hins	Anthony and
Haywood	Helen	Hepburn	Julie	Hinshaw	Vlasta F.
Hazel	Wilma D.	Herbertson	Angila	Hinz	Thomas C.
Hazelrigg	Elnora	Herink	Lauren	Hirch	David
Healy	Kevin	Herman	Dew	Hirshberg	Rita
Hebenstreit	Richard H.	Herman	Steve	Hirst	Lori and
Hecht, Jr.	John D. and	Hermes	Mrgaret	Hitchcock	Holly
Heck	Barbara W.	Herndon	Gerise	Hitchman	Rachel C.
Hed	Scott	Herron	Carole	Hitton	Heather
Hedberg	Dennis	Hershey	Roger W.	Hkena	Maynard
Hedlund	Cindy	Hertel	Tom	Hoagland	Carl
Hedrick	W. N.	Hertz	Jaymie	Hobbs	Mary
Hedrick	Elie F.	Herwig	Steven R.	Hobson	Haskins
Hefel	Rebecca P.	Herzog	Sandra A.	Hodges	Valerie
Heidt	Ealalie	Herzog	Mitch	Hoefer	David
Heil	Pat	Heskett	Lois	Hoelker	Karen
Heili	Andrew	Hetts	John	Hoerl	Wilbur
Heim	Theodore L.	Heyd	Allen A.	Hofflander	Susan
Heimer	Sister Martha	Heylee	Virginia C.	Hofflander	Denis
Hein	Sylvia	Heyman	Sarah	Hofflandor	Denis
Hein	Mike T.	Hickey	Pat	Hoffman	Alan and
Heinemann	Laura	Hicks	Dr. John M.	Hoffman	Rev'd Donald
Heinert	Darrin	Hicks	Edith	Hoffman	L. Corinne
Heisinger	Barbara B.	Hiebert	Mr. And Mrs.	Hoffman	Greg
Heitman	R. D.	Hiemstra	DeAnna and	Hoffman	Luise N.
Heitzman	Jeanne	Higdon	Lisa	Hoffman	Sharon
Helber	Jennifer	Higgins	Joe	Hoffman	Patti
Helbling	Laura	Higgins	Joe	Hoffmeyer	Kent

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Hogan	Dirk	House	Sametta	Hutchins	Diane
Hogan	Kevin	House	Jane	Hutchison	Alice
Hogg	Jane	Houts	Sandra	Huth	Charles
Hoggarth	Terry	Hovendick	Ann	Hutzell	Laurence
Hogins	Mildred	Hoving	John	Hyman	Frances
Hogle	Bruce L. and	Howard	Natalie	Ihm	Joe
Hogue	Calvin Y.	Howard	Diane	Ihrig	Sara
Hohmann	Heidi	Howe	James T.	Iman	Cindy J.
Hoke	Ellet	Howe	Jay E.	Imel	Dick
Holberg	David R.	Howell	Jeannette C.	Ingham	Beverly A.
Holder	Bill and M.J.	Howell	Benjamin A.	Inzerillo, Jr.	Chuck B.
Holland	Melissa	Howland	Diana	Irons	Ellen
Holley	Julie	Hoxeng	Jessica	Isaacson	David F.
Holliday	Darla	Hoye	Ronald J.	Iten	Rhonda
Hollinger	Jil	Hruska	James G.	Jackobson	Nila
Holm	Mary	Hubbard	Sally	Jackson	Jonathan
Holman	Douglas F.	Huber	Velma A.	Jackson	Maridel
Holmes	Evelyn	Huber	Don L.	Jackson	Robert B.
Holmes	Helen D.	Hubka	Wilmer D.	Jackson	Michael
Holms	Lawrence W.	Huck	David L.	Jackson	Jon A.
Holoubek	Jet R. C.	Hudgens	Leonard	Jackson	Bill and
Holt	Jean A.	Hudlow	Robertta	Jackson	Andrea
Holt	Grant T.	Hudson	Johanna	Jackson	Karen E.
Holton	John	Huffman	Susan	Jackson	Kevin
Holtz	Ray	Huffman	Marie E.	Jacob	Jill
Homeyer	Yvonne	Huffman	Lori	Jacobson	Marlys
Hood	Alan	Huffman	E. DeEtte	Jaffe	Bob
Hood	Kenneth	Hufker	Geraldine C.	Jagger, Jr.	Frank W.
Hooley	Daniel	Hughes	Jo Ann	Jahncke	Gene
Hooser-Matlock	Joni	Hughes	Jesse	Jais	Robert W.
Hoover	R. E.	Hulsey	John	Jakul	Jessica
Hoover	Charles	Hummel	Steve	James	Barbara B.
Hoover	Dr. Arthur E.	Hummell	Ann	James	Pietro
Hope	Tyler	Humphrey	Norm	James	Steve
Hopfinger	Craig T.	Humphry	Chad	James	Carl
Hopping	Judy	Huney	Lois I.	James	Anne
Horacek	Shirley	Hunsberger	Deborah A.	Jamison	Dr. Theodore
Horlacher	Mildred E.	Hunt	Patricia A.	Jamosky	Edward
Horlacher	James	Hunter	Phoebe	Jandzemis	Thomas
Horn	Stephen P.	Hupka	Earl	Janson	Reuel G.
Horn	Kelly	Hurd	Mike	Jardine	Nancy
Horner	Ross	Hurley	Eric G.	Jartanson	Catherine K.
Horner	Carol L.	Hurne	Renee L.	Jebens	J. Farr
Horner	Skip	Hurst	Julie	Jeffries	Brenda
Horowitz	Brita	Hurwitz	Diane M.	Jeffries	Kyle
Hotchrroz	Selwyn R.	Hurz	Caroline	Jenkins	Christy
Houghton	Trevor	Huston	Ruth K.	Jenkins	Rose

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Jennings	Sue	Johnston, Jr.	Otto A.	Keating	Marjorie
Jensen	Chris	Johs	Anton	Keele	Van P.
Jensen	Ruth	Jolly	Arlen J.	Keele	Judy
Jensen	Cris	Jones	David	Keenan	Betty A.
Jensen	Todd	Jones	J. W.	Keenan	Diane
Jensen	Jared	Jones	Theda M.	Keenan	Mary
Jenson	Teresa	Jones	Barbara	Keierleber	Jo Anne
Jerina	K. L.	Jones	Lyle E.	Keightley	Louise
Jernberg	Jerry	Jones	Sandra D.	Keil	Richard
Jesaitis	A. J.	Jones	Mary L.	Keim	Linda
Jessen	Harriet	Jones	Liz	Keith	Brian
Jobe	Cindie	Jones, M.D.	H. Ivor	Keller	Ashley
Joersz	Joel	Jonsson	Dr. Valgard	Keller	Vila P.
Johanningmeier	Jill	Joraen	Teresa	Kellerman	Elizabeth R.
John	Pearl	Jordahl	Erin E.	Kelley	Janice
Johnson	James C.	Jordan	Edward	Kellogg	Bruce
Johnson	Hal E.	Jorgensen	Michael	Kellogg	Sherry L.
Johnson	Bernice M.	Joslyn	A. Everett	Kelly	Jonetta K.
Johnson	Nancy	Jubitz	Kathy H.	Kelther	Barbara M.
Johnson	Jeanne K.	Juda	Elizabeth	Kemple	Steve
Johnson	Bambra	Jujarski	Janet	Kendall	Audrey
Johnson	Berry	Juracsik	Norma Deen	Kennedy	Terry G.
Johnson	Barry K.	Jurgensen	Ann M.	Kennedy	Catherine E.
Johnson	Terri	Justing, Sr.	David	Kennedy	Jeanne
Johnson	Mrs. Dean P.	Kacprowicz	Daniel O.	Kennell	David and
Johnson	Vicki	Kadir	Ayesha	Kenney	Donna
Johnson	Alex	Kaegel	Martha	Kenney	Diane
Johnson	Van R.	Kaiser	Carol	Kent	Myra
Johnson	Ralph and	Kaiser	Wendall G.	Kentfield	Shirley
Johnson	Evelyn B.	Kamien	Lynn	Kerns	Kathleen
Johnson	Ron, Richard	Kane	Justin A.	Kerr	Donna
Johnson	Dr. Stephen	Kapler	Jeanne	Kerr	Edwin D.
Johnson	Gail M.	Kappler	Gary	Kery	Glen
Johnson	Willis W.	Karle	Douglas J.	Kessel	Ralph
Johnson	Pamela Lee	Karlin	Leonard J.	Kessel	Denise L.
Johnson	Pamela Lee	Kassol	Bradley	Kesterson	Louise
Johnson	Kendall A.	Katz	Berl	Ketcham	Yvonne
Johnson	Sarah A.	Kaufman	Erma	Ketcham	Winifred
Johnson	Rodney R.	Kaufman	Loraine J.	Key-Biggs	Diane
Johnson	Wendell E.	Kaul	Fred	Kickey	John
Johnson	Max D.	Kaup	Patsy J.	Kiely	Judith M.
Johnson	Sharon	Kautz	James R.	Kierstead	R. L.
Johnson,	Marjorie R.	Kaveler	Pat	Kiesling	Bill
Johnstad	Mark	Kay	Cynthia B.	Kilbride	Janet
Johnston	Robert E.	Kaye	Philip	Kilian	Amy
Johnston	Nancy	Keairnes	Patricia S.	Kilstrom	Roberta
Johnston	Thomas S.	Kealey	Paul J.	Kindt	Sandy

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King	Cindy	Koetter	Neal	Kukowski	Richard D.
King	Wayne	Kofron	Joseph J.	Kulage	Lisa
King	George R.	Kohn	Catherine K.	Kulla-Abbott	Theresa
King	Joseph B.	Kolbe	Gerlad	Kummer	Marian
King	A. Donna	Kollias	Jan	Kuntz	Curtis
Kingsbury	Beryl L.	Konieczny	Kenneth	Kurr	Don
Kingser	Scott	Kopecky	Marjorie	Kurrle	Nancy
Kinney	Ann	Kopecky	Norman E.	Kurtz	Katherine N.
Kippenberger	Rita G.	Koreman	Dr.	Kurtzer	Ronald L.
Kirchhofer	Dale	Kornfield	Stephen Kerry	Kutlas	Joe
Kirk	Lori	Kornfield	Katherine	Kvamme	Eric
Kirk	Matthew W.	Korte	Stephanie	Kyle	Kevin
Kirkland	David	Kortekaas	Laura	Kyner	Jardy Eliza
Kislinglowry	May Sue	Kos	Phil	La Francis	Mary
Kister	Janet	Koskey	Carletha	LaBrot	Elizabeth L.
Kistler	Barbara	Koslin	Ed	Lacing	Carol
Kjelshus	Ben	Kotas	Ken	Lacy Jr.	Dr. Burritt S.
Kjelstrip	James C.	Kouba	Ed	Laemmler	Leslie
Klaas	David	Kousky	Ken	Laessle	Linda
Klamm	Homer D.	Kozel	William	Laetsch	Janeen R.
Klarich	David	Kraft	Marty	LaFountain	Billie
Kleba	Gerald J.	Kramer	Linda	Lagrone	Randy
Kleba	Mary M.	Kramet	Michael S.	Lakin	Ned A.
Klein	Bruce	Kratschmer	Robert	LaLonde	Donna
Klein	Norma J.	Kraum	Nawona C.	LaMarshe	Michael
Klein	Beverly	Kraus	Jim,	Lamb	Halley Anne
Klemas	Roger L.	Krause	Meliss	Lamb	Carrie
Kleuser	Judith	Kreck	Laren L.	Lambayan	Judith A.
Kleykamp	Warren and	Kreifese	Kevin	Lambert	Laurence
Klieman	David K.	Kress	Charlotte	Lambeth	Larry
Kloeckner	Jeanne	Kressler	Johis A.	Lamme	Alberta
Klukas	Richard W.	Kroeger Beckner	Joy	LaMotte	Clifford E.
Klussman	Helen L.	Krudwig	Helen	L'Amour	Andrew
Kneil	Thomas R.	Krueger	Ruby	Lancaster	Bob
Knight	Jeff	Krueger	Greg	Land	Christy M.
Knorr	Christiane	Krueger	R. A.	Landes	Mina I.
Knowles	Creig and	Krueger	Kurt	Landes	Cheryl
Knupick	Patricia	Kruger	Fritz and	Landman	Eldora
Knurek	Elizabeth	Krumhardt	Barbara	Landuyt	Kay
Kobell	Brigitte	Kubichek	Faye	Lane	John G.
Koch	Joyce	Kuchek	Katheryn L.	Lang	Lorma
Koch	Douglas	Kuchera	Mike and	Lang	Joan F.
Koecher	Florence	Kuehner	Mary	Langer	Ken
Koechling-	Sharon	Kuennen	Wilfred	Langewisch	Brenda
Koehler	Carol	Kuether	Carol T.	Langille	Chris
Koenigsdorf	Keith B.	Kufrin	George	Langston	Amber
Koenn	Marion E.	Kuhns	Paul S.	Lappin	Cathy

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Larsen	William L.	Levitor	Deborah	Lohman	Myrna L.
Larsen	Leonard V.	Levitt	Harry	Lomer	Donald
Larsen	Carol Jean	Lewandowski	Tricia	Long	Andy
Larson	Gary and	Lewandowski	Michael and	Long	John W.
Larson	Carole A.	Lewis	Jefferson E.	Long	Gail
Larson	David B.	Lewis	Jon	Long	Cyntia
Larson	Paul	Lewis	Robert W.	Longacre	Jack
Larson	Nettie	Lewis	Robert	Loomis	Lynda
LaRue	Alecia	Lewis	Lawrence B.	Looney	Gina
Lasater	Temi	Lewis	Cynthia A.	Loper	Amber
Lasater	Septembre	Lewis	Leo	Lopez	Dixie
Lata	Gene F.	Lewis	Lon D.	Losh	James
Lauer	Richard D.	Lewis	Howard S.	Lossasso	Anne
Laurie	Mary	Lewis, Jr.	Cecil R.	Loustrup	Mark
LaValle	Michael	Lhuillier	Janet	Lowry	Mike
Laverty	Parker	Libla	Emily	Lowry	David
LaVine	Barton	Lieberman	Ann	Lowther	Shiela
Lawless	Christine	Likins	Ray F.	Ludden	Kelly
Lawrence	Geoffrey M.	Lillegard	Linda R.	Ludwing	Lawrence
Lawson	Michael	Linahan	John D.	Luebbert	Dr. C. F.
Layne	Judi	Linck	Mickey	Luechtefeld	Larry
Leach	DwanDean	Lind	Greg	Lueker	Margaret A.
Leach-Ross	James	Lindbloom	Jonathan D.	Luffman	Aaron
Leahey	Deborah	Lindelien	Doran	Lukens	Debra
LeBar	Jim	Linderer	Patricia	Lukes	Michael
LeCure	Shelly	Linderer	Mary	Lumb	Marli
Ledom	Margaret L.	Lindner	Ron H.	Lund	Linda
Lee	Karl O.	Lindsay	Joyce C.	Lund	Lois F.
Lee	Ronald J.	Lindsay	Sharon	Lundgren	Lois
Lee	Michael L.	Lindstrom	Suzanne	Lundh	Larry
Leggitt	Bob and Vicki	Lingenfelter	Gary N.	Lundquist	Laura L.
Lehl	Deanna R.	Link	Tim	Lunski	Darius and
Lehman	Pat	Linstrom	Richard and	Lustgarlen	Meghann
Lehman-	Christine	Litscher	Paul and	Lutz	David J.
Leier	Bob	Little	Christine	Lyle	Jeanne
Lein	Dolores	Little	Wayne C.	Lynch	Robert A.
Lemons	Allison	Littlefield	A. S.	Lynch	Edward
Lenssen	Andrew	Livingston	Cathy	Lynch	David W.
Leonard	Marilyn	Lloyd	Henry and	Maag	Kenneth
Leonard	Greg	Lobaugh	Charlotte	Maas	L
Leonard	Sue	Lockwood	David	MacConnell	Beth
Lerner	Thomas	Lodes	Katie	MacDonald	Kay
Lett	Roni	Loebe	C. A.	Macey	Benjamin A.
Leutung	Stan	Loepker	Kathleen	Machal	Jeff
Levi	Valerie	Logan	Donna G.	Machicao	Heather
Levine	Emily	Logan	Joseph and	Machicao	David
Levine	Abby	Logan	Janice R.	Mack	Nancy

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MacKay	William S.	Marshall	Raymond E.	McConnell	Steve
Mackey	William K.	Marshall	N. L.	McCormick	Leah Ann
Mackley	Julie	Marshall	Shirley	McCowen	Susan
MacKnight	R. L.	Marske	Katie	McCoy	Tim
MacMillan	Ronald	Marston	Doug	McCoy	Sue E.
Macomber	Carol	Martellaro	Karen L.	McCreden	William J.
Madden	Jane	Martin	Joseph	McCreight	Mary L.
Madison	Richard and	Martin	John R.	McCue	Rea
Magee	Lyn	Martin	Sidney A.	McCue	Maureen
Magee	Steven	Martin	Vicky	McCulloh	Karen
Mager	Michael	Martin	John	McDaniel	Marianne
Maggitt	Alisa	Martin	T. M.	McDermed	Harold
Magill	Thomas R.	Martin	Steve	McDonald	Meadrica
Maginel	C. James	Martin	David A.	McDonald	Nathan F.
Magnus	James E.	Martin	Pat	McDonald	William
Magraw	Chuck	Marx	Donna	McDonald	Anthony
Maifeld	Mary H.	Mason	James E.	McDonnell	Barbara
Mainer	Margo	Masterson	Michael C.	McDowell	Frederick P.
Mainquist	Tyler	Mather	Royceann	McDowell	Rebecca
Major	Wilma J.	Mathews	V. Gail	McEnroe	Mike
Makich	Max and	Matt	Amy S.	McEowen	Ed
Malone	Zeik	Matt	Richard	McEvoy	L. R.
Malone	Mary Jane	Mattern	Deborah	McFarland	Darrell E.
Mandelbaum	Norman	Mattingly	Joseph R.	McFarland	Dr. R. G.
Manglitz	George R.	Maurer	Carmen	McFarland	Tammi
Manker	Faye	Maxson	William	McFee	R.L.
Mann	Tina	May	Robert A.	McGillen	Helen W.
Mann	Mrs. E.	Mayberry	Ellen	McGinn	Charlotte
Mannel	Sglvio	Mayes	Laura	McGinn	Joan
Mannlein	Betty	Mazurski	Madeline	McGinnis	Jessica
Mansfield	James	Mazzola	Salvatore and	McGoogan	Lynn
Marak	Monica	McAninch	Mary J.	McGovern	Dianne
Marasco	Ann	McArthur	Anne	McGovern	Julie
Marchello	Linda	McArthur	Steven D.	McGowan	Mary A.
Marder	Henry I	McBride	Calvin	McGrath	Richard
Mares	Joann	McCabe	Karen M.	McGuire	Don
Mareschal	Eugene	McCain, Jr.	Merle L.	McHarg	Sterling W.
Marian	Floyd	McCallie	Helen	McIlrath	Dave
Marian	Mike	McCarthy	John	McIntire	Vernon
Marinko	Rita	McCaughey	Ellen W.	McIntosh	Ian
Markie	Peter J.	McCelvie	Margaret	McIntyre	Patrick D.
Markley	Jane	McCeslin	Rev. John O.	McIvor	Carolyn
Markward	Randy	McClelland	Marriet	McKay	Kira
Markwardt	Bettina	McClure	t. Wayne	McKeever	Joanne
Marlin	William M.	McClurg	Darlene	McKelvey	Eileen
Marquardt	Donald N.	McCob	Dick	McKelvie	Margaret
Marsh	Lester C.	McConnanghy	Marsha	McKenna	Evelyn

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McKenna	Frances	Meyer	Ilse J.	Miller	Loretta
McKenzie	David	Meyer	Nancy	Miller	Jackie
McKeown	Maxine	Meyer	Joyce	Miller	Howard E.
McKim	Ross	Meyer	Frances F.	Miller	Grant
McLaughlin	Char	Meyer	Margaret H.	Miller	Jane
McLoughlin	A. G.	Meyer	Carol J.	Mills	Jeanette L.
McMillan	Mary Mel	Meyer	Patricia R.	Minney	Oda M.
McMullen	Wallace	Meyer	Karen B.	Misale, Ph.D.	Kido
McNall	Anne	Meyer	Dennis L.	Misenheimer	Aaron
McNally	Tim	Meyers	Wayne R.	Misfeldt	Matthew
McNamee	James	Meyers	Frank W.	Misloski	Gretchen E.
McNerney	Karen	Meyers III	Charles R.	Mitchell	Barbara
McNiel	Robert	Meyerson, M.D.	Lewis	Mitchell	Bobbie J.
McPhail	Mary I.	Michael	Kathleen	Mitchell	Carolyn
McPullagh	James and	Michael	Vernon D.	Mitchell	R. W.
McRaven	John S.	Michael	Marion	Mitman	Dr. Grant
McVey	Judith	Michaeli	Karen	Mockel	Laura
McVey	J.	Michaels	C	Mohan	Tom
McWhirter	Carol	Michalik	Amy	Mohr	Nicholas M.
McWilliam	Evan and	Michele Stout	Amy	Molinario	Betsey
McWuiston	Tina	Michlitsen	Joseph F.	Mollura	Francesca
Mead	Lewis	Middleton	Ronald D.	Mommer	Hope
Meadows	Sindy	Middleton	John W.	Monganstein	Guy
Meadows	Robert	Midoux	Albert A.	Monroe	William
Means	Lynda	Mihalakis	Margaret	Monroe	C. A.
Means	Alice	Mihelcic	R. M.	Moon	James C.
Medley	Becky L.	Mihill	Chris	Moon	Liz
Meers	Carol	Mikkelson	Eric	Mooney	Thomas E.
Meier	Ed W.	Miksovsky, MD	Peter	Moore	Linda A.
Meller	Daryl	Miles	Kathy D.	Moore	Frank
Melroy	Virginia	Miles, Jr.	Victor J.	Moore	Christopher
Melton	Terry	Millar	Barbara L.	Moore	Sally
Mendelson	Jane	Miller	Allen	Moran	Thomas
Meng	Eve	Miller	Michelle	Morar	Betty
Menz	Richard H.	Miller	Sidney	Morehouse	Dean R.
Merchant	Linda	Miller	Deborah	Moreland	John
Merchant	Heather M.	Miller	Myron F.	Moreland	Barb
Meredith	Darrell	Miller	Marian	Morgan	Betty
Meredith	Kirten	Miller	Bette B.	Morgan	Judith M.
Meridith	Kent	Miller	Richard	Morgan	Thomas L.
Merkel	Roger	Miller	Shirley	Morgan	Robert W.
Merrill	Lynda	Miller	Peter and	Morijah	Heather
Merriman	Robert L.	Miller	L. W.	Morlan	Vicki A.
Merritte	Ray	Miller	Scott A.	Moroney	Vicki
Merry	Mina	Miller	Douglas L.	Morris	Patrick J.
Messenger	Lisa	Miller	Dusty	Morris	William R.
Mewsch	Chris	Miller	Jill	Morrisey	Doug

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Morrison	Jennifer	Nagy	Mark A.	Nielson	Julie
Morrow	Margaret	Nahorski	Kathryn	Niernberger	Trix
Mortensen	Allen W.	Nanra	Ana Maria	Niewzel	Paul
Mortez	Dindy	Narveson	Robert	Niles	Jan C.
Morton	Joshue	Nary	Dorothy E.	Nilles	Richard
Morton	Charles H.	Natty	John and	Nimer	Ronald F.
Morton	Bernice B.	Nauman	H. Jane	Nischbach	Robert
Mortrud	Catherine	Nauman-Lee	Jeff	Nissen	Mary Kay
Mosby and	Dan and	Naylor	George	Noe	Betty L.
Mosher, Jr.	Ken and	Neal	Debbie	Noelck	Paul
Mossman	Fred	Neal	Joyce A.	Noonan	Daniel
Mote	F. Gilbert	Nechiporenko	Ken R.	Norcross	Lisa
Mothershead	James S.	Nechiporenko	Ronald	Nordstrom	Dave
Mott	Susan L.	Neder	Nicole	Nordstrom	James W.
Motts	Doris	Neff Hardy	Nora	Norman	Sharon
Mouw	Eva	Neil	William	Norman	Bruce
Moyle	Donald L.	Neill	Joanne	Norton	Catherine
Muchlberger	Carol A.	Neill	Jenny	Norton	Shana
Mudgett	Alexa	Nelson	John	Norton	Linn
Muehlenhard	C.	Nelson	Lynna Lee	Novak, MD	Paul
Mueller	Nancy	Nelson	Dorothy	Novotny	Maribeth
Mueller	Ronald L.	Nelson	Dr. Cynthia	Nowick	Elaine
Mugge	David J.	Nelson	Dr. V. R.	Noyer	Ed
Mukharji	Jhulan	Nelson	Steve K.	Nunemaker	Michelle
Mulcahy	Rosemary	Nelson	Loyal	Nutsch	Arlyss M.
Mullikin	Elizabeth Y.	Nemes, Sr.	Charles F.	Nygren	Myrtle
Munday	Kathleen	Neuberger	Renie	O'Loughlin	Howard
Munkvold	Gary	Neudecker	Brad	Oakley	Robert J.
Munson	Ada	Neufeld-Wall	Mary Beth	Oaks	Dana
Munzke-Deal	Janice	Neugebauer	Verna I.	O'Bannon	Martha
Murphy	Joe B.	Newfeld	Ellen G.	Obel	Pia
Murphy	David	Newhouse	Mary L.	Obenchain	David
Murphy	Bruce K.	Newig	Edward M.	Obermoeller	William C.
Murphy	James L.	Newman	Kent	Obestein	Donna
Murphy, M. D.	John F.	Newman	Robert	Obie	Christy
Murphy, PhD	Pat	Newman	Laura	Oborny	Larry S.
Murray	Standord A.	Nichols	Serena	Obrecht	Eldon
Murray	Mike	Nichols	Rose	Obrien	Dennis
Murrillo	Jennifer S.	Nichols	Karen	O'Brien	M. B.
Murrow	Lynne	Nichols	Joe	Obrist	Harld J.
Musselman	Jeff	Nichols	William T.	O'Connell	Theresa
Mutschelknaus	Lavern K.	Nicholson	Peg	O'Connor	Roy
Mutschler	J. A.	Nickel	David	O'Connor	Kathleen
Myers	J. Alan	Nickell	Gerlad	O'Connor	Susanne
Myron	Ronald	Nickels	Arlene	O'Connor	Mauareen
Nabity	Lisa	Nickels	Ed	O'Day	Maureen
Nagel	Catherine	Niedbalski	Linda	Odman	Janet R.

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Odom-Sopoe	Constance	Pappas	Alexander	Perez	Jean
O'Donnell	Judy	Paradbe	Kraig	Perez	Brunilda
Oesterreich	Wolfgang	Paradise	James and	Perks, Jr.	Wendell F.
Oglesby	Rebecca	Parerik	Grances	Perrigo	Leslie
Ohlendorf	Paul	Parish	Greg	Perry	Cynthia
Oien	Jon A.	Park	V. Louise	Perry	Jaelyn
Oines	Allen	Parker	Richard J.	Pertule	Todd
Olah	Kathy	Parker	Helen F.	Peters	Greg
Olsen	Susan	Parker	John and	Petersen	Chris C.
Olsen	Jane F.	Parker	Charles D.	Petersen	Eric
Olson	Virginia J.	Parker	Leslie	Peterson	C. Denis
Olson	Brian	Parker	Nancy S.	Peterson	Jack E.
Olson	A.R.	Parker	Nancy R.	Peterson	David
O'Malley	Pat	Parkhurst	William R.	Peterson	Phyllis
O'Malley	Mary P.	Parkinson	G. W.	Peterson, Jr.	Randall
O'Neal	Judith A.	Parks	Cynthia	Petry	Robert J.
O'Neill	Steve	Parrott	Mary	Pettus III	Charles P.
O'Neill	Kathryn J.	Parsons	Donna	Pfeiffer	Corry
Opheim	Alicia	Parsons	Fred Eugene	Pfoltner	Brian
Oppgard	Howard	Patch	James M.	Phalen	Jane
Ormstead	Dellere	Pate	Nathan	Phares	Betty
Ortiz	Lindo	Pate	Nancy L.	Phelps	John M.
Osbaldisten	R.	Patenode	George	Phillips	Myrtle F.
Osman	Mary Lou	Patten	Thomas C.	Phillips	Nancy
Osten	Jan	Patterson	Robert A.	Phillips	Charles K.
Oth	June	Patterson	Joyce	Phipps	James A. and
Ott	Orlan W.	Patterson	Perry W.	Phodes	James A.
Otten	Linda	Patton	Carolyn	Pickard	Barbara G.
Otto	Gladys C.	Paul	Jim	Pickens	Lisa L.
Overturf	Samuel R.	Paunds	Arda A.	Piech	May J.
Owenkintz	Karen	Pavilack	D. Brooks	Pieck	Gilda
Owsley	Dennis and	Paxton	Isabel	Pierce	Paul J.
Oxbun	JoAnn	Peacock	Michell	Pihlar	Joze
Packard	Joan	Pearce	Barbara	Pilon	Daniel
Page	Joy	Pearse	Allison A.	Pimentel	Rhea
Pagell	Mark	Pearson	Clay W.	Pitblado	Nancy
Paige	W. Lee	Pearson	C. B.	Pitman	Rex B.
Paige	Max E.	Pearson	Patricia	Pittman	Stephen
Palecek	LaVerne	Pedersen	Michael	Pitts	David B.
Palitzsch	Tom	Pederson	Daniel J.	Pitzer	Helen
Pallas	Chris	Peine	Mary Anne	Platt	Dwight
Palmer	Dick and	Pekarek	Timothy A.	Plummer	Julie
Palmer	Clenita K.	Pelham	Mr. and Mrs.	Poley	Susan A.
Palmer	Paul	Pelton	Wendy	Politle	Leo and Mary
Pals	Beverly	Pendleton	Lyn	Pollack	Alvin J.
Paluck	Mary Ann	Peper	Gayle J.	Polley	Larry
PaPoli	Steve	Perez	John D.	Pomeroy	Barbara A.

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Pond	Robert	Puetz	Katherine	Reazin-Rupe	Tonia
Ponell	Chris	Puffett	Don	Reber	Deborah L.
Poniewaz	Joe	Purves	John and Patty	Reck	Donald E.
Pool	James	Putnam	Carolyn	Rector	Bryon
Poole	Don and Pam	Pyles	Juanita	Reddick	Darla Lea
Poole	Randy	Quarles	Jon and Tabby	Redding	Larry D.
Poor	Dorothy C.	Quell	P. J.	Redmond	Barbara
Popelka	Paul	Quetsch	Richard M.	Redmond	Ann E.
Popp	Donna L.	Quick	Angela M.	Reece	Dwight
Porcelli	Margaret A.	Quigley	Ann	Reed	Rick
Porter	Leroy L.	Quigley	Nancy	Reed	Tom S.
Porter	Marilyn M.	Racen	Janet B.	Reed	James R.
Porter	Nancy L.	Rachmoeller	Gale	Reene	Kimberly B.
Porter	Mrs. Neil	Rademeyer	Joel	Reese	Luella
Porter	Marlene	Radford	Diane	Regier	Fremont
Porter	Nan	Radina	W.	Rehfeldt	Jason
Porubcansky	David T.	Radom	Sanford	Reich	Agnes E.
Post	Paul D.	Rahmani	Jan	Reiff	Mary Beth
Poticha	Shirley	Rahubka	A.	Reimann	Ellen
Pott	Kathleen	Railey	Linda	Reimer	Tim
Potts	Dolores A.	Railey	Martha	Reineke	Shane
Poug	Mary	Rain	Barbara	Reinhold	Judy C.
Poulsen	Pamela	Rakoski	Carol	Reissen	Gail D.
Powell	Stephanie	Ramer	Earl and Mary	Rellihan	Nancy J.
Powell	Connie L.	Ramerth	Michael	Remington	Lorraine
Power	Joseph	Ramirez	David	Renander	Kirsten
Powers	Sarah E.	Ramsey	Ginny	Renard	Cindy L.
Pratt	Vicki	Randall	Richard	Rende	Jim and Sue
Pratte	Harold	Randle	Kathe	Renken	Ralph G.
Pray	Sally	Raney	Gloria	Renter	Lois
Presley	Barbara	Ranger	Heather J.	Resler	Debra
Preston	Dorothy L.	Rapier	J. Darlene	Reuter	Albert J.
Preudhomme	John	Rapp	Neville	Reynolds	Becky
Prewitt	Jerry	Raschke	Helen	Reynolds	Gary
Price	Thomas J.	Rasmussen	Robert	Rezny	Joseph A.
Primm	Alex	Rasmussen	Richard M.	Rhatigan	Rachel
Prince	Carol A.	Rathye	Roberta	Rhoades	Gerald H.
Pritchard	Mrs. J.	Ratz	Mary M.	Rhoads	Ramona A.
Probst	Paul F.	Rauch	Bob	Rhodes	Larry
Proffit	Terry	Rauser	Leon	Rice	Juanita J.
Prosser	Mark F.	Rawlins	Robert	Rich	Dr. R. A.
Prost	Evan	Ray	J. Susan	Richard	Bonnie
Protsman	Jon and	Rayburn	Sheila A.	Richards	I.
Prunty	Keith	Raymond	Alan	Richards	Mary E.
Pruski	Marek	Ready	Katherine	Richardson	Kent A.
Pryor	Edwin	Reamer	Thomas	Richardson	Stephen
Pue, Jr.	Delmar	Reamy	Paul	Richter	Dr. Linda

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Rickman	Mary Jane	Robinson	Donna	Rouch	Robert W.
Riddel	Mac	Robinson	Susan	Rouff	Jacqueline
Ridenhour	Susan L.	Robinson	Henry	Roushar	Helen E.
Ridge	Roger James	Robles-Razzeq	Luz M.	RoushGoering	Peggy
Rieck	Corey Gene	Rockey	J. Shane	Rousseau	Rose
Riedel	Lori	Rodon	Carole J.	Rowland	Elizabeth
Riedemann	Elizabeth	Roenn	Marian M.	Rowles	Terry
Rieni	Jeffifer	Roetto	Steve	Royal	Barbara
Riepe	Shirley M.	Rogers	Robert P.	Rozek, M.D.	Barbara
Riesch	Paula	Rogers	Jason	Rubino	Vince
Riggin	Marjorie L.	Rogers	Ben	Ruff	Kay
Riggs	Elizabeth	Rogne	Gail T.	Rugge	Jan
Riggs	Charles E.	Rognstad	Lynn	Ruhnke	Ron
Riggs	Jim	Rohrer	Isabel	Rule	William A.
Riley	Anita F.	Rolby	Linda	Rumpf	Maranda
Riley	Jeffrey	Rolf	Freda	Runkel	Mrs. S. T.
Rinehart	Rick	Roling	Eleanot	Runyon	Robert S.
Rio Hall	Christine	Roller	Lynn	Rupp	Scottie
Ripp	Mary	Rommelfarger	Larry	Rush	May M.
Rippentrop	Judy	Ronvik	Tracy	Rushing	Doug
Risenhoover	Wilt	Roof	Beverly	Russell	Ann
Rishel	Doris	Rook	Linda A.	Russell	Kyle B.
Risk, M. D.	Gordon and	Rooney	Lucia	Russell II	Richard A.
Risolvato	Jennifer	Roos	Arvin W.	Rutherford	Polly
Rissman	Abe A.	Root	Ron	Rutledge	Joyce A.
Rissman, Ph.D.	Margaret	Rosche	Donna	Ruttledge	Rebecca A.
Risty	E. L.	Rose	Bernard	Ruwwe	Celeste A.
Ritchie	Verna	Rose	Alison	Ruxlow	Lois
Ritter III	Philip	Rose	Trish	Ryan	Paula
Rizer	Joanne	Rose	Sharon L.	Ryan	Deb
Rizzo	Joyce	Rosenberg	Patricia C.	Ryan	Carolyn
Rnyon	Mark C.	Rosendale	Penney	Sackwitz	Albert B.
Roach	Sally	RosenKoetter	Veronica	Saddovis	David
Robbins	Elizabeth	Rosenthal	Ruth	Sadler	Carolyn
Robbins	Christina B.	Ross	Aaron	Saematter	Sara
Roberg	Jacice E.	Ross	Barbara	Sageng	Brenda
Roberts	Charles J.	Ross	Barbara	Sager	Thomas
Roberts	John W.	Ross	Kalah	Saigh	Jessica
Roberts	Mark	Rossett	Elizabeth	Sakumura	Beth
Roberts	Rachel	Ross-Hauser	Terrill	Saltveit	Bernie
Roberts	Mr. and Mrs.	Rossi	Mrs. L. M.	Samore	Molly
Roberts	Mary	Rossizer	Edward	Sampley	Russell and
Robertson	Claire J.	Rossman	Douglas A.	Sanborn	Gary E.
Robinson	Betsy	Roswit	Linda M.	Sand	Mary M.
Robinson	Donna J.	Rotar	Mark	Sanders	Cecil A.
Robinson	Patricia	Rotermund	Ann	Sanders	Beatrice
Robinson	Franklyn D.	Rothert	Molly	Sanders	Ruth

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Sandfort	Leland K.	Schebera	Richard L.	Schreiner	Lyle
Sandheinrich	Mark	Scheerer	J. J.	Schriewer	Tom
Sandknop	Kathleen	Scheive	Brent and	Schroeder	Carolyn S.
Sandler	Richard	Schejbal	Ruth A.	Schroer	Greg
Sandoval	Earlaine	Schelbe	Lisa	Schuchard	Troy
Sandquist	Joann	Schenck	Edward J.	Schuefer	Dan
Sandy	Sally	Schepers	Marlyn	Schulte	John T.
Sanford	Whitney	Scheppers	Kat	Schulte	Michael and
Sangster	Wayne and	Scherer	Larry J.	Schulte	Erica M.
Sankpill	Suzy	Schermer	Judy	Schultes	Robert
Sanks	Lee and	Schillie	Gene A.	Schults	Harlan
Santiago	Richard	Schirn	Jackie	Schulze	Robert H.
Sapp	Robert	Schleichardt	Barbara	Schumann	Arlene K.
Sartain	Richine	Schleisman	Lisa	Schwab	Eugene H.
Satz	Janet	Schlicher	Dr. Katie	Schwartz	Dr. Zui
Sauborn	Keith	Schlicher	Karol	Schwartz	Ruth K.
Sauer	Dr. Brian L.	Schlimgen	Wilma	Schwarz	Rosellen M.
Sauer	Angeline	Schlosser	Sondra	Schweitzer	Janis
Saunders	Steve	Schlueter	Gwen	Schwerert	Ramon F.
Saunders II	Ken	Schluebier	Jeff	Schwertfeger	Don
Saurage	Judith L.	Schmeling	Katharyn	Schwid	Honor Edson
Savage	Jackie	Schmickley	Jenny	Scida	Ann
Saville	Pat	Schmidt	Nancy	Scism	Nancy M.
Savin	N. E.	Schmidt	Barbara	Scissors	Lee
Sawash	Tim and	Schmidt	Edgar W.	Scoles	Jennifer
Sawyer	Dee Allen	Schmiedeskamp	Dian	Scott	Philip
Sayre	R. F.	Schmitt	Traci L.	Scott	Howard L.
Scafe	Christopher J.	Schmitt	Rena	Scurr	J.W. Reginald
Scalet	Sorcas	Schmitz	Melanie	Sears	Kenneth
Scanlon	D.	Schmitz	Lisa	Seavertson	Penny
Scarritt	Nathan	Schmockel	Richard	Sebastian	Rev. Pam
Scarath	Robert D. and	Schneider	Janet	Sedlacek	Jolene
Schabel	Brad	Schnoor	Greg	Seibel	Wallace and
Schabilian	Dan	Schoemer	Suzanne	Seifert	Karl
Schachtman	R. DeGraaf	Schoeneman	Mrs. G.	Sellers	Mary H.
Schaefer	Lynn	Schoenerberg	Joyce E.	Sellers	Ruth E.
Schaefer	Ruth	Schoenwald	Becky	Sellers	Wilma
Schaefer	Dave	Scholes	Marie V.	Selsor	David
Schaefer	Jane	Scholten	Krista	Selyem	Bruce
Schafer	Elisabeth	Schoon	Chris	Semel	Theresa M.
Schafer	Peter	Schoonover	Roy E.	Semon	Helen T.
Schafer	Wayde	Schopfer	Walt	Senne	Nick
Schall	Jan	Schowen	K. B.	Sennett	Frank R.
Schamberger	Matt	Schrader	Linda	Sennewald	Mary Lois
Schardein	Don R.	Schrader	Mary	Servis	David H.
Scharnau	Ralph and	Schrandt	Terry	Sesemann	Michael
Schatz	Beth	Schreifels	Ann	Sessions	Robert

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Setzer	Ronald A.	Shuler	Ken	Smith	Tammy
Seugson	Michael	Shultice	Sandra	Smith	Pam
Severns	Hayley R.	Shurmur	Vickie	Smith	Gregory A.
Severson	Dr. and Mrs.	Shuttleworth	Winifred	Smith	Jack H.
Seward	John M.	Shuttleworth	Jane	Smith	Connie
Sexton	Mike	Sibley	Edward M.	Smith	K. M.
Seymour	Janet	Siebert	Ca	Smith	Beverly
Shackelfort	Penelope G.	Sieck	Ann R.	Smith	Jennifer
Shaddock	Ione G.	Sieck	W. L.	Smith	Joy
Shaffer	Andy	Siesenger	Jean	Smith	Nathalie
Shaffer	Esther	Siewert	Greg	Smith	Grant K.
Shaffer	Brenda	Silver	Jeanette	Smith	Charles N.
Shaikh	Tahreem	Silverstein	Robin	Smith	Judith B.
Shananaquet	Lu M.	Silvey	Stan	Smith	M. L.
Shank	Jim	Sime	Andrea	Smith	Brian and
Shannon	Ann Marie	Simmons	Carole J.	Smith	Michael D.
Sharpio	Peggy	Simmons	Connie S.	Smith	Dorothy and
Sharpiro	Sheila A.	Simon	Paul	Smith	Linda G.
Shaull	Dena	Simpson	Herva	Smith	Luanne
Shaw	Michael	Simpson	Jeff	Smith	Marion
Shea	Jo E.	Sincox, M.D.	Charles	Smith	Gary M.
Shea	Kathleen A.	Singh	Sara J.	Smith	Lou Ellen
Sheets	Barbara	Sink	Kevin	Smith	Ellen I.
Sheldon	Ruth	Sippel	Waldemar	Smith	David O.
Sheldrake	Beverly J.	Sittmann III	Gustar E.	Smith	Frank E.
Shepard	Rebecca	Sjoboda	Nathan	Smith	Carolyn
Sheppard	Chales W.	Skau	Michael	Smith and	Thompson R.
Sheppard	Brad	Skeels	Jack W. and	Smith, Ed.D.	Audrey L.
Sheridan	Tim	Skelton	Clayton	Smith	Amy
Sheridan	Michael	Skiles	Ernest W.	Smith-Heath	Melissa
Sheridan	Patricia	Skorpen	Valborg	Smith-Mees	Amy C.
Sherman	Danial R.	Skraing	Stephen W.	Snippel	Clifford J.
Sherman	Don	Skretta	D.	Snodgrass	E. A.
Sherman	Patricia	Sladek	Melissa	Snortland	Signe
Sherow	Bonnie Lynn	Slater	Kathy	Snyder	Agnes
Sherrell	Janet	Sleet	Steven	Snyder	Sharon
Sherrick	Bob and Doris	Slentz	Kathy	Soden	Sheryl
Sherriff	William G.	Sloan	William E.	Soelberg	Virginia
Sherrington	Harry and	Smedes	Suzette	Soglin	Rebecca
Sherrill	JoAnn	Smedes	Ty	Sokolik	Stanley L.
Sherve-Ose	Ann	Smee	Nola I.	Sol	Dirk P.
Sheumaker	Gary and Sue	Smelley	Lorna B.	Solenberger	Judy A.
ShikeHarbson	Sue	Smiqaj	John	Sommer	Robert F.
Shoemaker	Steve	Smith	Mr. N. L.	Sondall	Michael D.
Short	James M.	Smith	Inez	Sonntag	Thomas M.
Shouse	Ed	Smith	Eileen E.	SooTheran	Lynne
Showell	F. A.	Smith	Michael	Soper	Anita

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Sorensen	Robert C.	Stein	Joseph M.	Straka	William
Sorflaten	Chris	Steinberg	Jeanne M.	Strange	Ken
Southwick	Thomas W.	Steinlage	Mary Beth	Straub	Carolyn
Spady	Jerrold G.	Steinle	Gordon	Strauss	Bill
Spangler	Barbara L.	Steinmuller	David	Streett	Steve
Sparks	Dorothy	Stemmeyer	Judy	Streett	Lee
Sparlin	Shauna	Stensdrud	Clyde L.	Strege	Cheryl
Spearman	Donna	Stenslie	Tone-Lise	Strege	Paul H.
Spencer	Karen	Stenslie	Norma	Strickler	John
Spicer	Legi	Stephen	Patricia	Stringer	Mary
Spieldoch	Gil	Stephens	uriel	Strohbeck	Donald
Spielman	Ruth A.	Stephens	Elizabeth	Stromquist	Ann M.
Spirey	Judith	Stephenson	Mariel	Strung	Sil
Spitzack	Vicki	Sterrett	Kevin	Stubblefield	Jim
Spohn	Paul	Stevens	Martha	Stuckey	Ernestine
Springer	D.	Stevens	Robert	Stuewe	Peter K.
Springsted	Paul	Stevens, Jr.	Robert T.	Stuppy	Mary F.
Sprung	Pamela	Stevenson	Paul	Sturm	Pamela A.
Squier	John C.	Stevenson	Gerald	Suihl	Genie
Squire	Martha	Stevenson	Mary Irma	Sulentic	Anton R.
St. Pierre	Sam	Stewart	Robert M.	Sullivan	Rod
Stadtmoeller	Maria T.	Stewart	Gail	Sullivan	Debra
Stahl	Eric A.	Stewart	Sarah	Summers, Jr.	S. W.
Stalnaker	C. B.	Stewart	William T.	Suplee, Ph.D.	Michael W.
Stalnaker	Wayne	Stewart	Diane	Suret	Leonard L.
Stamm	John	Stewart	Joan A.	Sutliff	Patricia
Stamp	Diane	Stewart	Jack M.	Sutton	Tom
Stanfield	Helen S.	Stewart	Barbara	Sve	Dr. Janice
Stanford	Janet	Stidwell	Carolyn S.	Swain	Dorothy
Stang	Brenda L.	Stigen	Jason	Swallow	Kevin
Stange	Jack	Stiles	Bruce T.	Swang	Ian
Stangler	Gary	Still, Jr.	Joseph S.	Swanson	Theresa
Stanley	Linda	Stilwell	Joyce	Swanson	Doris
Stansbery	William	Stobre	Edward H.	Swanson	Derek
Stapelton	David	Stock	Dee Ann	Swartz	Judith A.
Starrett	Ruth	Stock	Rev. Carleton	Sweeney	Judy
Starrett	Helen V.	Stoesz	Lynn Dee	Sweet	Eleanor S.
Stawycznyj	Elizabeth	Stokel	David J.	Sweet	John
Stechschulte	D. J.	Stokes	Richard	Swenson	Jan
Steele	Anne B.	Stolen	Justin	Swiger	Christine
Steele	Randy	Stollard	Ted	Swinehart	James B. and
Steen	Travis	Stoltenberg	Gloria	Swisher	Marlene
Steen	Sheri	Stopke	Stan	Switzer	John
Steffen	Robert	Storer	Robert	Swyers	Vicki
Steger	Kaye	Stormont	Leana E.	Sykes	Anne
Stein	Thomas E.	Storms	Norma	Symeonoglou	Rheba
Stein	Stephen F.	Stout	Robert	Syrtiller	Dr.

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Syverson	W. D.	Thomas	Monte	Townsend	Melanie
Syverud	John M.	Thomas	Rodney R.	Tramontano	Ralph
Syverud	Eric	Thomas	Christy	Trapp	Willard A.
Tabbert	Russell	Thomas	George	Trask	Dave
Tagtow	Kelly	Thomas	Wrandi	Trater, M.D.	Jeff
Talann	Daniel	Thompson	R. Bruce	Traynor	Kenneth
Tallman	Lara	Thompson	Eric	Traynor	Molly K.
Tallman	Robert H.	Thompson	Drue	Trennin	Deb
Tally	Nancy	Thompson	Melvin	Trent	Leah I.
Tanner	J. E.	Thompson	Joline	Trepka and	Jim and Lori
Tapley	Janet	Thompson	David	Tressler	Rozella
Tate	Joseph W.	Thomsen	Nanci A.	Trew	Floyd G.
Taylor	Jane	Thomsen	Billy	Trhlik	Mildred
Taylor	Dusty	Thorn	Bonnie	Trickel	Thomas
Taylor	Chad	Thornton	James C.	Triebel	Beth
Taylor	Marilyn	Thrutchley	Robert S.	Trier	Kathy
Taylor	H. T.	Thurston	Robert	Trolinger	Charlotte
Taylor	Kim E.	Thurston	John	Trout	Mandy M.
Taylor	Merrell L.	Tiernan	Carol	Trout	Eric
Taylor	Norman E.	Tierney	Patric J. and	Troxell	Russell E.
Taylor	Alan	Tillema	Susan M.	Trumbull	Edith
Taylor	Marianne	Tillotson	Marla	Trump	Kathy
Taylor	John M.	Timken	Charles B.	Tucci	Antony
Taylor	Richard	Timm	Leonard	Turane, Jr.	Guman
Taylor	Richard	Timmerman	Gary	Turk	Diane
Taylor-Payne	Kiara	Timock	Joshua	Turk, RN	Lawrence
Teichroew	Velma	Tipton	John E. and	Turnbull	Laura G.
Teige	Jeanne M.	Tipton	Greg	Turner	Kathleen
Teinberg	Debbie	Tise	Linda L.	Turner	Denise E.
Tekdal	Sheila	Tobin	Mark	Turner	Milton
Telle	Audrey	Tock	Sharyn	Turpin	Patrick A.
Tempel	Diane R.	Todd	Susan	Tweedie	Earl R.
Ternes	Sylvia	Todd	Rose M.	Twombly	Joseph W.
Terry	Emmett	Todorovich	Pamela	Tybura	William L.
Tesch	Dorothy	Tohm	Sue	Tyler	Diana
Tessaro	Robert	Tokish	Michael W.	Tyner	Robin D.
Tesson	Thomas O.	Tomer	Sandra	Uhlemeyer	W.
Tharnish	Ann L.	Tomey	Steven	Uhlenhake	Carolyn
Tharp	Sally B.	Tomichich	Wayne	Ullon	Michelle
Thayer	Sue	Tongren	Nancy	Ullrich	Phil
Thayer	June	Tonnies	Linda	Ulm	Anne
Thayer, M. D.	C. B.	Toon	John W.	Ulrich	Pauline
Thelen	Michael	Torgenrud	David A.	Umland	Arthur D.
Theodore	Shirley	Torrey	Fred and Leta	Umminger, Jr.	Frederick W.
Thiessen	Carolyn	Toubman	Sara	Underhill	Cheryl
Thiessen	Charlotte	Toumbs	Marty	Undersill	Jeffrey
Thiher	Allen	Townley	Jud	Underwood	Richard D.

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Unger, Jr.	John	Von Schrader	Eric	Ware	Robert E.
Urban	Amy	Voorhies	E. Jane	Ware	J. B.
Urfer	Laurie	Voris	Florence S.	Warner	Diane
Utzinger	Karin L.	Voss	Joe	Warner	Lana L.
Vacho	Jane	Vowels	Timothy	Warner	Ted and Mary
Valencius	Matthew G.	Waeltermann	Sherry	Warnock	Charles
Vallor	Rosanna	Waggle	Terry	Warren	Rebecca
Van Allen	Fred	Waggoner	Tricia	Warrick	Robert
Van Boenig	William M.	Wagner	Al	Washburn	J. G.
Van De Rostyne	Don	Wagner	Marcella	Wasson	Wayne
Van Duzee	Tom and	Wahler	Charles H.	Waterston	Bob and Pat
Van Horn	David and Sue	Wahlgren	Erwin	Watkins	Susanne
Van Meter	Salley	Waite	Charlie	Watson	Georgia
Van Oort	June	Wala	Gerlad	Watson	Ronald M.
Van Winkle	Mona J.	Walde	Kevin C.	Watson	Gail
Van Winkle	Greg	Waldo-Semken	Laura	Wattenbarger	David
Vance	Mary	Walker	Theresa	Weaver	James
VanDerHart	Godert W.	Walker	Kenneth L.	Weaver	Diana
VanderWeit	Jason	Walker	David A.	Webb	Anne
VanGieson	Fern M.	Walker-Bennett	Janie	Webb	Pat
Vansile	Terry	Walko	Dawn	Weber	Thomas
VanZandt	Maxine	Wall	Don K.	Webster	Novella
Vaughn	Theresa	Wall	Alan G.	Webster	Jack A.
Vaupel	Susanne	Wallace	Donna	Wedeking	William
Veach	Charles L.	Wallace	Deborah	Weed, M. D.	Duane
Vendt	David E. and	Wallerstedt	Jame M.	Weehsler	Gail
Venegoni	Mike	Wallick	Ellen L.	Weeks	Kevin
Venzke	Pta	Walling	James E.	Weeks	George E.
Verbanic	John	Walsh	Lois and Joe	Weeks	Patricia
Vere	Susan J.	Walsh	Richard F.	Wegman	Marcia
Vernick	G. M.	Walsh	Donald J.	Wegner & Bird	Mary & John
Versackas	Diane	Walter	Rhonda	Weidemann	Tom
VesPer	Carl	Walter	Kenneth	Weier	Pat
Viberg	Betty	Walters	Darren	Weilant	Jane
Vic	Laura	Walters	Janet	Weile	Mark
Victor	Paula M.	Walters	Sandra J.	Weiler	Gerald F.
Viggers	Michael	Walther	George	Weir	Alex H.
Vitale	Gregory	Walton	Paula S.	Weiss	Marion R.
Vitarius	Nancy	Walton	Connie	Weiss	David
Vogel	Sarah	Walton	Yvonne	Weitz	David
Vogelpohl	Sigrid	Walton	Sherri	Weitzel	Tom E. and
Vogelweid	Annemary	Waltz	Jennifer	Welch	Gwen
Voges	Joe	Wappelhorst	Kathryn	Weldon	Geraldine
Vogt	Jo Ann	Ward	Doris B.	Welles	Jo
Voigt	Beverly	Ward	Charles E. W.	Wells	Katherine L.
Volker	Peggy	Ward	David W.	Wells	David

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Weltzden	O. Alan	Wiggen	Linda	Wilson	Norma C.
Welzenbach	Donald	Wiggington	Nancy L.	Wilson	Leah
Wendel	Cara	Wiggins	Theresa S.	Wiltsie	Gordon
Wendt	David	Wiggs	Eileen	Winkenwader	Kenneth
Wenger	Eldred	Wigton	Deborah A.	Winn	Karin
Wentworth	Glenna	Wihl	Shana	Winnen	Claudia
Werner	John and Kim	Wilcox	Ryan	Winston	Felix B.
Werner	Mary	Wilcoxen	Amanda	Wintcrown	K. B. and
Werner	Peter J.	Wild	Robert	Winter	Carlton L.
Werner	Lois E.	Wildeman	Mary	Winters	Sally
Wert	Dorean H.	Wiley	David	Winterwood	Gretel
Wesco	Jason	Williams	Linda	Wiper	Mary
West	Audrey	Wilkins	Dr. Lon	Wiper	Sandra
West	Sally	Wilkes	Robert C.	Wirth	Danielle M.
West	Paul	Wilkinson	Monica J.	Witt	JoAnn
Westerberg	Richard	Willett	Frank	Witt	Steve and
Weston	Herbert and	William	Judy	Witzke	Dawn
Weston	Allen	Williams	Susan M.	Wohl	Mary
Weston	George J.	Williams	Maxine	Wohlschlaeger	Lori
Westwater	Erin	Williams	Claire A.	Wold	Marc
Wetlanfar	Doug	Williams	John D.	Wolf	Elizabeth
Wetzel	Justin	Williams	Maureen	Wolf	Thomas E.
Wetzstein	John	Williams	Linda	Wolf	Tammie
Whalen	Wanda	Williams	Robert	Wolfe	Don
Wharton	A. M.	Williams	Margaret M.	Wood	Nancy
Whetstine	Chris	Williams	Rhea	Wood	Julie
Whigham	John	Williams	Juanita	Wood	Linda
Whisler	Mark	Williamson	Patrice	Wood	Leslie
White	Patricia	Willis	Nancy K.	Wood	Kathryn
White	Roger	Willis	Debra A.	Woodbeck	Barb
White	Gordon	Willis	Bill	Woodhams	Bill
Whitehead	Sandra S.	Willman	Leta	Woodhouse	Jane
Whiteley	Sonya	Willock	Rev. Dr.	Woods	Edith J.
Whiteside	Dorothy	Willson Hillman	Susan	Wooldridge	James
Whiting	James W.	Wilmeth	Orlo	Worden	Rita
Whitmore	W. R.	Wilshusen	Kris	Workman	Debra
Whitt	Charles W.	Wilson	Rose	Worm	Richard
Whittley	Jeff	Wilson	Ronald J.	Wozniak	Jeanette
Wicks	Lyn	Wilson	Jeffrey	Wrage	Everett
Wicks	Kathy	Wilson	Ann	Wren	William G.
Widiss	Ellen M.	Wilson	Joyce	Wright	Cecil D.
Widman	Joleen F. S.	Wilson	Kimberly A.	Wright	Lesley
Wienman	Jennifer	Wilson	Jane	Wright	Donald E.
Wiens	Thomas	Wilson	Michael L.	Wright	Jeffrey A.
Wiesman	Mark	Wilson	Delmar E.	Wright	Gary
Wiest	Laverne	Wilson	Libby	Wrocklage	Heather

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Wu	Blake	Young	Maxine B.	Zeigler	Bob and
Wulfkuhle	Virginia A.	Young	Jean	Ziegler	Paul C.
Wyatt	Terry J.	Young	Hildia	Zimmerlein	Hilda
Wynn	C. J.	Young	Mark	Zimmerman	Mark
Wynne	William	Young	A. Jo	Zimmerman	Dr. Allan D.
Yangey	Charles N.	Young	Leonard R.	Zimmerman	Nathalia M.
Yankaus	Patrick	Young	Lori	Zimmerman	Steve
Yarmat	Sonya	Young	Robert	Zimmerman	Peter
Yates	Benjamin	Young	James	Zimmerman	Melva
Yates	Jack and	Young Bennett	Joyce	Zingsheim	Kay
Yates	Susan	Young, M. D.	Rosalyn	Zmolek	Chad
Yearley	Mike	Youngberg	Eric C.	Zoller Wagner	Art
Yoder	Lisa A.	Yow	Jesse L. and	Zoucha	Shane
Yonker	Doris	Zabow	Christine	Zub	David W.
Yost	Dave	Zacks	Jeffrey M.	Zucht, II	Joe B.
Young	Howard W.	Zafar	Rafia	Zuercher	Nancy
Young	Richard C.	Zahrt	David		
Young	Derek	Zaiser	Steven L.		

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4.2 FORM LETTER C03

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As an interested Missouri River user, I want to add my comments about how the Missouri River and its dams must be managed. I have checked changes below that I support.

- I support changes to the current master manual and operation of the Missouri River.
- I support giving upper basin river uses more consideration in the management of the river.
- I support giving the Corps more flexibility to manage river flows to benefit fisheries and recreation.
- I support conservation management to maintain reservoir levels during dry periods and low flows.
- I support restoration of more natural flows on the Missouri River.

Additional Comments: _____

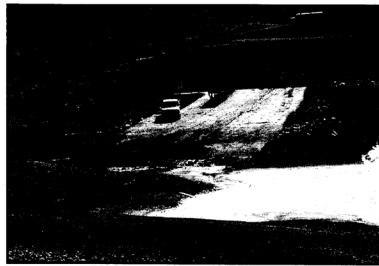
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Mail by February 28, 2002, to:
 US Army Corps of Engineers, Attn. Missouri River RDEIS,
 12565 W Center Road, Omaha, NE 68144-3869



Where's the water?

Your comments are needed to maintain Missouri River water levels in South Dakota.



Comments must be submitted by
February 28, 2002

South Dakota Department of Environment and Natural Resources
 South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks
 00300001
 Chief C03

Why send your comments to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Master Manual Alternatives

After 12 years of study, the Corps has developed six different alternatives for its new Master Manual, which is the operations plan for when and how water is released from the Missouri River dams. The Corps has included in these six alternatives a do nothing alternative, which means the Corps will continue to manage the river and releases from the dams as they have since construction of the dams. The state of Missouri and downstream interests strongly support this option because the current Master Manual provides them a relatively stable water level during dry years, wet years, and everything in between. During dry years, who is left without water? As the photo shows, it is the upper basin reservoirs and states. Upper basin uses, such as fisheries, recreation, irrigation, and public drinking water supplies, suffer.

Consider Commenting

This is not right. If you agree, you need to let the Corps know. You may want to include some of the points below in your comments:

- Changes in the operation of the river and dams must be made; the status quo is not working.
- Upper basin river uses have been neglected and deserve more consideration.
- The Corps needs flexibility to adapt to changing climatic and water conditions in the basin.
- Current Corps management practices devastate the economies of the upper basin states during even moderately dry years.
- To improve fisheries, recreational use, and endangered species, the Corps needs to operate the dams to more closely mimic natural flows of the Missouri River.



Bush's Landing on Lake Oahe north of Pierre - Fall 2000.

Your Input is CRUCIAL

Getting your comments to the Corps before the **February 28, 2002**, deadline is critical to the future of the river. Either write to the Corps your thoughts about how the river should be managed or consider cutting out the mailer in this brochure to provide written comments to the Corps. On the mailer, simply place a check mark by the comments you support and/or make additional comments in the space provided near the bottom. In either case you are encouraged to stress that the current Corps management practices must be changed. Send written comments to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Attention Missouri River RDEIS, 12565 West Center Road, Omaha, NE 68144. Email comments should be sent to mastermanual@usace.army.mil.

For More Information

Additional information can be obtained from the Corps' Northwestern Division homepage at www.nwd.usace.army.mil and clicking on the "Missouri River Master Manual EIS" button.

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Table D3-3. List of private citizens who submitted form letter C03.

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
	Barbara	Everson	Barbara	Kayl	Ray
Adams	Greg	Ferguson	Chase	Knapp	Don
Alink	Robert	Ferrari	Jan	Koopman	John
Aman	Stan	Fischbach	Paul E.	Kostboth	Norman
Ambach	C.	Foss	Pat	Kramer	David
Ambur	Perry	Fowler	Jim	Krause	Chuck
Archer	Melissa	Gesser	Steve	Larsen	John B.
Bagstad	John	Gigliotti	Larry M.	Leingang	Aaron
Baldwin	Jason	Gilbertson	Jay P.	Lewis	Ken
Bankers	David M.	Gill	Dorothy	Loecker	Vern
Barta	Donald	Gillies	Larry	Lonergan	Mary
Bates	Dennis	Gorman	Michael A.	Loucks	John T.
Beeson	Larry	Guptill	Dawn	Loucks	Bernita G.
Bickel	Dorothy J.	Gustafson	Brian	Lowell	Craig A.
Bierle	Mary Pat	Hagny	Eugene M.	Ludesnan	Todd W.
Bisgard	Curtis	Hagny	Sandra	Ludesnan	Todd W.
Blaalid	Norman	Halder	David	Mainolfi	John
Blaseg	Michael	Halder	Loran	Martin	Bill
Brandt	Dina	Halder	Francis	McCloud	Andrew
Bri	Jerri L.	Handel	Scott	Moore	Rick
Brome	Jack	Hanson	Richard D.	Mueller	Gerald A.
Brown	Jerry	Hanson	Robert J.	Muth	Bernard
Broyhill	Bryce	Hanson	Troy	Nelson	Willis J.
Buchholz	Mark	Hanten	Robert L.	Nelson	James D.
Burgers	Paul	Hirsch	Maynard	Nieland	Pete
Busack	Donald J.	Hoag	Jim	Nieland	Jo A.
Cadwell	Charlotte	Hoffman	John J.	Nitzschke	David
Childs	John	Hoffman	Charles A.	Nolte	Steve
Christensen	Linda	Holzwarth	Ralph	Norman	Gaylord
Christensen	Kyle	Howard	Eugenia	Novak	Craig
Christensen	Loretta	Hughes	Del	Novotny	Jerry F.
Clark	Steve R.	Hyde	Dean A.	O'Dell	Joseph L.
Cottington	R. G.	Ingalsbe	David	Oliver	Brian
DePauw	Marlowe	Jackson	Peggy	Olson	Lorrie Lee
Dimick	Karen L.	Jacobs	Paul S.	Opsahl	Kevin
Doboszanski	Leander	Jenn	Marty	Oswald	James A.
Eberhard	Richard R.	Jensen	Deni	Owens	Doug
Eiseman	Brian	Jensen	David C.	Pearson	Jeff
Eiseman	Walt	Jensen	Denny	Peta	Louis C.
Eisemann	Rick	Johnson	Limard	Peters	S. J.
Erdahl	Diane	Johnson	Robert E.	Petersen	Steve
Erdahl	Allen J.	Jonas	William	Powers	Shawn

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<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>
Pretzer	Scott	Schmidt	Tom	Tidball	Sam
Pruitt	Tom	Schmit	Kenneth	Tjaden	John
Randall	C.B.	Schnabel	Gordon N.	Tjaden	Richard
Reed	Stacy	Schoon	Luther E.	Tobin	Gene
Rees, III	Curtis C.	Schroeder	Russ	Toetz	David
Rehfuss	W. Paul & Cathy	Schroeder	Lee	Trosper	Thomas
Richardson	Macy	Schultz	Laurie	Van Beek	John J.
Riis	James	Shaw	Richard A.	Vasek	Joel
Rise	Clayton L.	Siebrasse	Colby W.	Wagner	Eva M.
Robinson	Harvey P.	Simpson	John R.	Watters	Darold
Rozie	Bradley	Snyder	Lenorr	Weber	Curtis A.
Ryckman	Curtis	Sorensen	Jason	West	Lowell D.
Sargent	Barry	Spaid	Dave	Wickstrom	Gerald
Saxlund	Dave	Sweetman	Richard C.	Wilkins	James
Scalet	Dorcas	Swenson	Kevin J.	Willard	Raymond K.
Schackman	Mike	Swenson	James	Williams	Mike
Schanzenbach	Gene	Syroutka	Ervin	Wiskus	Robert
Schilling	David	Tecklenberg	Troy	Woster	Thomas M.
		Thomas	Charles W.		

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4.3 FORM POSTCARD C05

A sample of this form postcard is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the 11 people who sent the Corps this postcard is provided in Table D3-4. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C05 in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

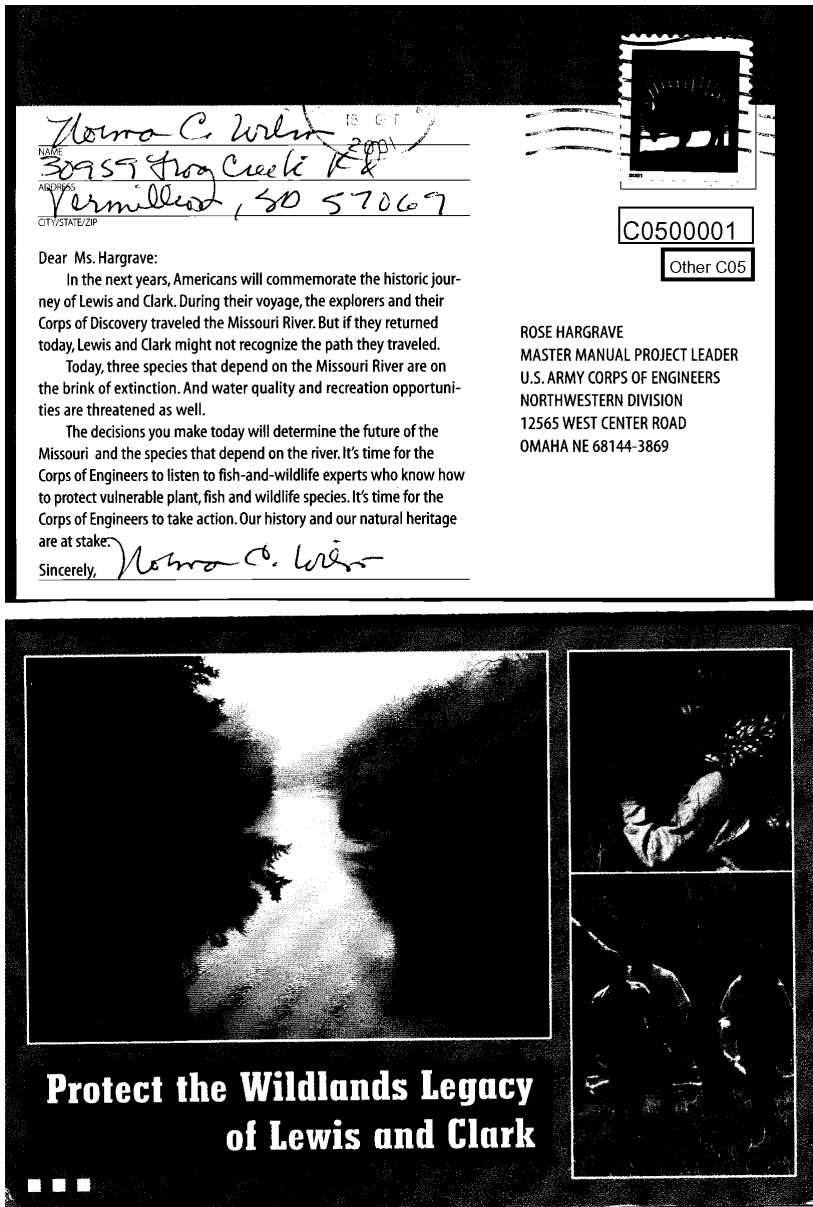


Table D3-4. List of private citizens who submitted form postcard C05.

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Christensen	Renee	Mazeika	Edward J.	Schaefer	Dave
Fritzmeier	Bob	Meyer	Dan	Schumacher	Phil & Cindy
Haley	Stacy	Pennington	Mary L.	Wilson	Norma C.
Hansen	Paul	Quam	Charles		

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4.4 FORM LETTER C06

A sample of this form letter is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the more than 140 people who sent the Corps this letter is provided in Table D3-5. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C06 in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

C0600001
Other C06

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing as a concerned citizen regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Changes in the flow of the Missouri River unfairly impacts downstream communities because:

- Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems. In addition, heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the agricultural industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.
- Reduced summer flows would eliminate navigation on the Missouri during summer months. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmers' income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.
- Lower summer flows along the Missouri River jeopardizes electric power supply during the months when customers' demand for electricity is at its highest.
- Increases in recreational usage of the Missouri River all occur above Gavin's Point Dam. These increases come solely at the expense of downstream recreational river users. One-third of the population along the Missouri River enjoys benefits to the detriment of the two-thirds of the population downstream whose boat ramps and marinas will be left high and dry during the peak usage months.

I urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream river users to the detriment of downstream communities and to continue operating under the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely,

Table D3-5. List of private citizens who submitted form letter C06.

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Alfredson	Gerald	Baisenban	Kathy	Blum	Jesse
Allan	Cathy	Bandza	James	Blume	Chris
Anderson	Alison	Barber	Maxine	Boetger	Blanche
Anfinson	Dennis	Becker	Raymond	Bolver	Jack
Bagley	Emma	Bies	Delores	Bowde	Ron
Bainbridge	John	Biggerstaff	Peggy	Brower	Roger

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Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Campbell	Kris	Hulit	Edward	Persenger	M. J.
Campbell	Kurt	Jefl	Mellissa	Philip	Doris
Carey	Edward	Jensen	Irvin	Pirat	Greg
Carnes	Gloria	Jim Jr.	Colonel	Pottebaum	Marty
Carney	Bill	Johnson	Danny	Repp	Timothy
Cell	J.R.	Jorge	Bruce	Richards	Jeffrey
Charbonneau	Robert	Kammerer	Jack	Riewson	Mikol
Chaussee	John	Kaplan	David	Rizh	Gary
Chesterman	S.	King	Joe	Rogers	Riple
Chesterman	Cy and Dana	Kinhl	Scott	Rogers	Kelly
Claey	Art	Kirchner	Ken	Rogers	Billy
Claey	Phil	Klingensmith	Donald	Ropken	Ryan
Claeys	Larry	Knepper	Barbara	Rosenbaum	Brian
Corghan	Carol	Knepper	Alex	Ruff	W
Counterman	Stephen	Knepper	Marian	Schoonover	William
Curry	Jessy	Koch	Ron	Schubert	Betsy
De Jong	Larry	Krause	Ronald	Smith	Kam
Dickes	Barbara	kurdes	Lynn	Smith	Kyle
Ellwanger	Nan	Lacey	Lynne	Soph	Robert
Erie	Clyde	Lafrense	Mark	Spirk	Dianna Jean
Evans	Tom	Laurie	Shannon	Strong	Roy
Finch	Sharon	Lawrence	Deann	Strong	Bradley
Foreman	Dustin	Lee	Rudy & Flora M.	Swanson	Stanley
Geary	Rhea	LeGrand	Ritch	Thompson	Tracey
Gill	Patti	LeMoine	Irene	Thompson	Patricia
Glasson	Paul	LeMoine	Merlan	Thompson	Miles
Grom	Brenda	Lewis	Bruce	Todd	Russel
Groon	Amanda	Lindahl	Camille	Turner	Mark
Groon	Josua	Lindeen	Ronald	Vohs	Steve
Haann	Brian	Linger	Peter	Vohs	Eric
Hainey	Stacie	Lord	Edgar	Walchek	Janey
Hansel	Audrey	Miller	James	White	Karen
Hansokin	Charmin	Mohrhauser	Joe	White	Kenneth
Hanson	Gregory	Muller	Henry	Widman	Charles
Harpenau	Brian	Nelson	Warren	Winkel	David
Harris	Kenneth	Nolen	James	Winsor	Peggy
Hart	Janet	Oehlerking	Roxanne	Wooldridge	Jeff
Hawthorne	Jim	Otto	Ray	Woother	Neal
Heinemann	Rick	Owen	Wendell	Zastrow	Cary
Hemer	Perry	Paulson	Karen	Zimmerman	Lon
Hera	Darrell	Pederson	Raymond	Zzen	Matt
Herron	Rodney	Pelzer	David		
Hilger	Lowell	Pelzer	Matt		

4.5 FORM LETTER C07

A sample of this form letter is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the 31 people who sent the Corps this letter is provided in Table D3-6. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C07 in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

C0700001
Other C06

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

I am writing as a concerned citizen of Riv-r-Land Estates, Dakota Dunes, South Dakota, regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Changes in the flow of the Missouri River unfairly impacts downstream communities like Riv-r-Land Estates. Because:

Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems. In addition, heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities and states that are heavily dependent on the agriculture industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased flow.

Reduced summer flows would eliminate navigation on the Missouri during summer months. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmer's income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.

Lower summer flows along the Missouri River jeopardize electric power supply during the months when customers' demand for electricity is at its highest.

Increases in recreational usage of the Missouri River all occur above Gavin's Point Dam. These increases come solely at the expense of downstream recreational river users. One-third of the population along the Missouri River enjoys benefits to the detriment of the two-thirds of the population downstream whose boat ramps and marinas will be left high and dry during the peak usage months.

I urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream river users to the detriment of downstream communities and to continue operating under the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely



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Table D3-6. List of private citizens who submitted form letter C07.

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Albeck	Roy	Jochum	R.	Saunders	John and Julie
Albeck	Sondra	Johnson	Jerry	Schmitz	Gregg
Bergeson	Susan	Koob	Tom	Schroeder	Ted
Bianchini	Corliss	Long	Michael and Kay	Schroeder	Robin
Blaeser	David and Kim	Magee	Joel	Trosper	Thomas
Burnison	Robert	Magee	Joel	Umland	Lee
Cleveland	James	Mayer	Richard	Whear	Bill
Dickens	Larry	Mircho	Neal	Whear	Jayne
Edwards	Richard	Murphy	Pat	Whear	
Hooks	Dick and Darcy	Rate	Simon		
Hughes	Shannon and Mellissa	Roost	John		

4.6 FORM LETTER C08

A sample of this form letter is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the more than 380 people who sent the Corps this letter is provided in Table D3-7. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C08 (same as Other A) in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

Dick Rhodes
18 Kent Drive
Hockessin, DE 19707-9623

C0800001

Other A

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

As an American citizen, I am deeply concerned about the millions of dollars that our government has spent trying to tame the Missouri River, benefiting only a few special interests at the expense of the river, its fish and wildlife and the people who live in the basin.

You have the power to change that now! I am writing to urge you to adopt GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species — the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon — toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021 — the "flexible flow alternative" — fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service. This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and continue to support traditional uses of the river, please adopt GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,



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Table D3-7. List of private citizens who submitted form letter C08.

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Able	Tony	Brush	J. Stasiewicz	Davis	Janet
Adamo	John	Bryan	Elizabeth Scott	Davis	Wanda
Adams	Charles	Bryant	James	Deardo	Anthony
Albert	Rudolf	Bucher	Karen	Defandorf	Edward
Allenson	Douglas and Nancy	Bucker	Helen	DeMartini	Peter
Almquist	Byron	Bump	Marshall	DeNiro	Elizabeth
Altman	W. Forrest	Burgen	Julia	DeProspero	D.J.
Anderson	Barbara	Burgin	James	Derrickson	Marc
Anderson	Patricia	Burt	David	Detwiler	M. Resta
Anderson	Virginia	Burton	Lawrence and Roxana	Dietrichson	William
Angler	Antique			Dietz	James
Bair	Peter	Bush	Mitchell	Dixon	Marlin
Bair, Jr.	Robert	Bush-Davis	Mignon	Donnici	Anthony
Baldwin, M.D.	Arthur	Butcher	Kenneth	Douglas	Virginia
Barger	Albert	Callaway	Edwin	Douma	Marsha
Barry	Robert	Canady	William	Douthitt	Martin
Baxt	Benjamin	Carlin	Thomas	Duffett	Irene
Beale	Tom	Carlson	Dan	Dyer	Alida
Beasley	Jay	Carnahan	Robert	Eckman	David
Beaty	Virginia	Carnes	Carol	Eddy	Roland
Beck	Marjory	Carroll, Jr.	Richard	Edwards	John
Beck	Mary	Carrothers	Richard	England	Mark
Benavides	Samuel	Carvey	Barbara	Fagundus	William
Benhard	Theodore	Castle	John	Fairchild	R.H.
Bennett	John	Catlin	Dan and Robin	Fenn	Bernice
Benson	Robert	Chakeres	Peter	Finkelstein	C.
Bernstein	Peter	Christensen	Ann L. & Doug	Fitzpatrick	Joseph
Billhardt	Jack	Clark	Linda	Foster	Diane
Bivens	Marjorie	Clark	Curtis	Friedman	Michael
Blackwelder	Brent and Tery	Clark	William R.	Friesner	Craig
Blackwood	Larry	Clarkson	Eleanor	Gaines	Courtney Knight
Blake	Henry	Cliffe	Dan M.	Gardner	Richard
Blumberg	Albert	Clohessy	Joyce	Gayer	Eleanor
Bond	Gene and Joan	Cook	William	Gazeley	Barb
Bowles	Ed and Julie	Corbett	H. Roger	Geis	Dean and Lori
Boyd	Harold	Cornett	John	George	Dr. Jack M.
Brabant	Jan J.	Countryman	Jack	Gilbert	Dixie
Bramel	Edwin	Cox	Jan & Connie	Gilleo	Margaret P.
Brennen, Jr.	George	Craft	Kenneth	Glaser	Elmer
Briggs	Josephine and Robert	Crisp	Fred	Glasscock	Susan
		Culbreth	Harry	Glickerman	David & Michele
Britt	Walter	Cunningham, Jr.	Don	Gove	George
Broaddus	Scott	Cuppage	Francis	Grant	Bill
Brown	Deirdre	Davis	Delbert	Greanias	Steve
Brown	June	Davis	Richard	Green	Lewis
Bruni	Robert	Davis	Jean	Green	John

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Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Grinker, Jr.	Roy	Kessler	Lawrence	McGuire	William
Guthrie	Donald	Kiburz	Carol	McInnis	James
Gutierrez	Helen	Kierman	Marla	Megeath	Tom and Laura
Gyenes	Viola	Kinerson	Russell	Merrihew	Cynthia
Haaga	Jim & Margie	King	Helene	Messel	Gregg & Anita
Hainly	June	King	Robert	Metcalf, Jr.	Samuel
Hall	Elizabeth	Kirman	Susan	Mierau	Gary and Vicky
Haney	James	Koehler	Robert	Miller	John A.
Hanschka	Mark	Kosek	Raphael	Mitchell	Kenneth and Karen
Hansen	James	Koury	William	Monroe	Dana
Hardenburg	Carol	Krapf	Betty	Moore	Jane
Harding	Diana	Lane	Samuel	Morgan	Arthur
Harris, Jr.	Ernest	Lang	Paul	Moser	George
Harrison	Minnia	Lavan, Jr.	Albert	Mulder	John
Hatcher	Ellen	Leander	Lorraine	Mull	Katherine
Hausam	Robert	Lear	Mary	Murray	Stanford
Hawley	Robert	LeFauve	Kathleen	Nahadil, Jr.	Walter
Hawthorn	Byron	Lentz	Daniel G.	Nelson	G.M.
Hazen	Judith E.	Levi	Richard	Neves	Richard
Healy	Mary	Lewis	John	Newsome	Peter
Heinold	Christian	Lindsey	Philip	Noakes	Robert and Pamela
Helbert	Hollen	Linsky	Jane	Norman	Milton
Helf , MD	B C	Linzner	Charles	Norton	Edward
Helmholz	A. Carl	Litolf	Jacob	Oconnor	Roy
Henderson	Geroge	Livingston	Curt	Oggins	Virginia
Hevener	Linda	Lombard	John	Oldfield	Michaela
Hibbard	Link	Lovelett	Kenneth	Oldham	Keth
Hill	Michael	Lower	Richard	Olsen	Allen
Hoiley, M.D.	Tom	Lundy	Curtis	O'Neil	Walter
Holland	Kathryn	Lusk	Walter	O'Neill	Terence
Hoyt	Merle	Mackenzie	Evelyn	Openshaw	Art
Hughes	David	Magi	Enn	O'Rear	Michael
Hultgren	William	Magnan	Art	Ostrum	Sarepta
Hunter	David	Mahood	H.R.	Overman	Richard
Hyatt	Dale	Maloof	Julin	Overst	Bea
Hyde	Timothy	Manuche	Martha	Owerns	Hunter
Irwin	John	Marquart	Ronald	Palmer	Philip
Jeffrey	Anna S.	Martin	Jeff	Passoff	D.
Johnson	Marjorie	Martineau	Claire	Paton	Dr. Bruce C.
Jones	James	Mathwin	John	Pearson	George
Kacica	Robert	Matthews, Jr.	H. Freeman	Pemble	Alice
Kammel	Frank	Mayer	Robert	Peretz	Osca
Karr	Clarence	McCauley	Patricia	Peters	Ralph and Ann
Kelly	Tim	McClelland	B.		Marie
Kenaga	George W.	McClester	John	Peterson	Marion
Kennedy	Marc	McCulloh	Carroll	Peterson	Carl
Kerschner	Jean	McDowell	Wally	Pettengill	Daniel

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Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Philbrick	Bruce	Schroeder	Julie	Toop	Anne
Pierce	H & L	Scotti	Robert and Inez	Utsinger	Mary
Post	Boyd	Sebesta	Dorothy	Valens	Dan
Purvis	Charles	Seeley	Richard	Van Alstyne	Jayne
Pyles	Glen	Shaw	Gordon	Vandenberg	C.W.
Quinn	Kevin	Sherman	Sandra	Vander Lee	Jana
Ramsay	Rebecca	Siddoway	Christine Smith	Vandewater	Kenneth
Rancy	Robert	Siegrist	Tom	Vanwinkle	Charloote
Ranstead	Michael	Skoglund	Clara V.	Vassallo	John
Rathmann	Patricia	Slingerland	Catherine	Vatter	Richard
Rawnsley	Kimberly M.	Smith	Irmeli I.	Velker	Ruth Bishop
Reeves	Joan	Smith, II	J.E.	Vennum	Thomas
Regan	John	Snyder	John H.	Victor	Polly
Reich	Pamela	Soffer	Jill	Walden	Donald
Resseger	John & Debbie	Sohl	Bryan & Paula	Wales	Henry
Rhodes	Dick	Somerville	Marilyn	Webber	Norman
Rich	Dr. Ruth Ann	Soreng	John and Betty	Webster	Eugene
Richards	Barrie	Spiwak	Bob	Weiler	Beatrice
Richardson	Peter	Springer	John	Wells, Jr.	Samuel
Roberts	Barbara	Steffanni	Charlet	West	Anita
Roberts	Brooke	Stein	Richard E.	Westmoreland	Henry
Robertson	Frank	Steinke	Alice	Wharton	Mara
Robinson	Hugh	Stephens	Ralph	White	Stephen
Rolfe	Marjorie	Stern	Kurt	William	Bium
Roth	Stephanie	Stetson	J.	Willobee	Edwin
Roulston	Bruce	Stones	Eric	Wilmeth	Verna
Rubin	Meyer	Studebaker	Judith B.	Wilson	David
Salsbury	Mildred	Supple	Shelley Baker	Winter	Nancy Hamill
Sanborn	Al and Mary Anne	Surr	J.V.	Woermann	Konrad
Sandals	Chaco	Sutton	Donald M.	Wojtowicz	Harriet
Savage, Jr.	Henry	Swanson, Jr.	Robert R.	Woods	Dennis
Scheicher	E.J.	Tanner	Janet W.	Woolman, III	Henry
Schenk	Anthony	Templin	Orlette	Wrigley	Donald
Schlechter	John F.	Terrill	James	Wyckoff	Dennis
Schlosser	Cynthia Young	Thompson	Mary	Yates	William
Schnakenberg	George	Timmons	Laura	Zappala	Orazio
Schombel	Stephen	Tingle	Walter	Zyskowski	Stanley

4.7 FORM LETTER C09

A sample of this form letter is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the 13 people who sent the Corps this letter is provided in Table D3-8. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C09 in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

C0900001
Other C09

February 23, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I applaud the Corps of Engineers for seeking to improve the distribution of benefits for the Missouri River. I realize there are many different interest groups, with a wide array of interests. Not all can be completely satisfied. But the benefits can be more fairly allocated.

I encourage the Corps of Engineers to increase and protect recreation opportunities for users of the river and its reservoirs. For too long, recreation has been a secondary management objective. As a result, recreation on reservoirs in Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana has suffered, especially in times of drought. I would like to see reservoir and river recreation, as well as the improvement of habitat for wildlife, become top objectives of river and dam management on the Missouri. Recreation in South Dakota alone contributes more than fifty million dollars each year to the economy. The contributions of the navigation industry on the Missouri River are much less significant. Please update your master manual in a manner that reflects the changing attitude of today's river residents, and provides for a balanced distribution of benefits.

Sincerely,

Name O. Russell Gramlow
Address 13567 387th Ave
Abbeville SD 57401

Note: This letter must be received by the Corps of Engineers by February 28, 2002. Please mail your letter by Monday, February 25, 2002.

Table D3-8. List of private citizens who submitted form letter C09.

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4.8 FORM E-MAIL C9A

A sample of this form e-mail is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the 12,900 people who sent the Corps this e-mail is provided in Table D3-9. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C9A (same as Other A) in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

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From: 1busygirl@msn.com
Sent: Saturday, January 19, 2002 4:59 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Adopt "Flexible Flow Alternative" for Missouri River Dam Operations

Other A

January 19, 2002

Dear Rose Hargrave,

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River fish and wildlife.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

A recent study by the National Academy of Sciences warned the Missouri River and its ecosystem will continue to deteriorate and called for "decisive and immediate management actions" to restore more natural flows to the river and rescue native fish and wildlife.

Again, please protect America's longest river by adopting the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,

Carrie Carmona
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Table D3-9. List of private citizens who submitted form e-mail C9A.

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4.9 FORM E-MAIL C9B

A sample of this form e-mail is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the more than 11,000 people who sent the Corps this e-mail is provided in Table D3-10. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C9B (same as Other B) in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

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From: A. Anthony [aceanthony@excite.com]
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 5:26 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Choose the Flexible Flow Alternative for the Missouri River

Other B.

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river.

River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants.
 Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

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Table D3-10. List of private citizens who submitted form e-mail C9B.

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4.10 FORM E-MAIL/LETTER C9C

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Dear Rose Hargrave,

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative", fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

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Alexa Ross	Amy Juhl	ann bowe
Alexa Stickel	Amy Kornfeld	Ann Monnig
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Alexa Stickel	Amy McIntyre	Ann Smith
Alexandra Eaks	Amy Mitchell	Ann Smith
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Anna Atkins	Ashley Halligan	Barbara Davis
Anna Forbes	Astrid Hand	Barbara Doucet
Anna G. Britt	Aubrey Soles	Barbara Eckstein
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Anna Jacus	Audrey Anderson	barbara heisinger
Anna Jacus	Audrey Johnson	barbara jackson
Anna Jamieson, MD	Audrey Johnson	barbara jackson
Anna Kozlenko	Audrey Woodson	Barbara Jones
Anna Stoudemire	Audrey Woodson	Barbara Jones
Anna Walters	Austin Ichinose	Barbara L. Wood
Anne Armstrong	Austin King	Barbara L. Wood
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Anne Dunlap	Azel Beckner	Barbara Smith
Anne Dunlap	Azel Beckner	Barbara Viola
Anne M Dunn	Azel Beckner	barbara witlin
Anne M Dunn	Azel Beckner	Barry Bright
Anne Phillips	Azel Beckner	Barry Holeve
Anne Swasey	Azel Beckner	bd stillion
Anne Swasey	Azel Beckner	BECKY BREWINGTON
Anne Swasey	Azel Beckner	becky english
Anne Swasey	Azel Beckner	becky english
Anne Swasey	Azel Beckner	becky english
Anne Tangeman	Azel Beckner	Becky Russell
Anne Tangeman	Azel Beckner	Becky Serabrini
anneliese butler	Azel Beckner	Becky Stocking
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annette seaman	b Jay	Becky Stocking
Annette Zelenetz	b Jay	Ben Diehl
antheia brooks	b Jay	Ben Gleason
Anthony Shanley	B L Ryan	Ben Seff
Anthony Shanley	Baiba Sedriks	Ben Seff
April Guthrie	Banu Qureshi	Benjamin Haner
April Hernandez	Barb Kruse	Benjamin Lenth
April Hernandez	Barbara Amen	Benjamin Short
April Hyde	Barbara Ann Dembek	Benjamin Van Eps
April Hyde	Barbara Ann Dembek	benno friedman
April Snow	Barbara Ann Dembek	benno friedman
Arleen Raymond	Barbara Ann Dembek	benno friedman
Arline Epstein	Barbara Ann Dembek	Bern Hebert
Armaiti May	Barbara Ann Dembek	beryl Welch
Arran Edmonstone	Barbara Anspach	Beth Grendahl
Arran Edmonstone	Barbara Bishop	Beth McQuie
Arthur Barnes	Barbara Blecka	Bethany Carland
Arthur Scholbe	Barbara Bogner	Bethany Linder
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Betsy Exley	Bill Rice	Breana Wheeler
Betsy Otto	Bill Robertson	Breana Wheeler
Betsy Vozary	Bill Robinson	Breanna Lanus
Betsy Vozary	Bill Walsh	Breanne Byer
Betsy Vozary	Bill Walsh	Brenda Brien
Betsy Vozary	Billie Morrow	Brenda Fernandez
bette grotegut	Billy Parker	Brenda Fernandez
bette grotegut	Billy Parker	BRENDA OSTERLYE
bette grotegut	Billy Trimble	Brent Larsen
bette grotegut	bob haddad	Brent Plater
bette grotegut	bob haddad	Brent Plater
bette grotegut	Bob Hayward	Brett Blumenstein
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Betty Ed Young	Bob Sandine	Brian D. Pope
Betty Ed Young	Bob Schmidt	Brian D. Pope
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Betty Pinto	Bobby Singh	Brian Winkel
Betty Ware	Bonnie Barclay	Brian Winkel
Betty Young	Bonnie Barclay	Brian Winkel
Beverly Byrum	Bonnie Johnston	Bridget LaNoir
Beverly Byrum	Bonnie Mandell-Rice	Bridget LaNoir
Beverly Carroll	Bonnie Mandell-Rice	Bridget Manley
Beverly Carroll	Bonnie Mandell-Rice	Bridget Manley
Beverly Ford	Bonnie Mandell-Rice	Bridget Pronovost
Beverly McClain	Bonnie Mandell-Rice	Brigitte Bard
Beverly Szaton	Bonnie Scott	Brooke Wickham
Beverly Williamson-Pecori	brad benson	Brooks Lund
Beverly Williamson-Pecori	Brad Devine	Bruce Curtiss
Bill & Marilyn Voorhies	Brad Franks	Bruce K. Macfarlane
Bill Evans	Brad Franks	Bruce K. Macfarlane
Bill Evans	Bradley A Harris	Bruce Scotton
bill galli	Bradley Weih	Bryan McDonald
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Bill Gardner	Brandon Miller	Bryan Walton
Bill Heinzelman	Breana Wheeler	Burnett Thompson

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c wright	Carol Quatrone	Catherine A. Flum
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C.F. Miller	Carol Sulanke	Catherine Blecker
Caitlin Snyder	Carol Sulanke	Catherine Brown
Campbell Moore	carol vivori	Catherine Hagon
Candace Burlingame	carol vivori	Catherine Houle
Candace Burlingame	carol vivori	Catherine Kimbrough
Candace Dias	carol vivori	Catherine Munson
Candace Dias	carol wright-kaiser	Catherine Porter
Candi Leo	Carol Zupkas	catherine s. perham
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Capt.Michael Tracy	Carole Chambers Zah	cathleen walp
Capt.Michael Tracy	Carole Farrar	Cathryn Corbett
Captain Gregory Gooch	carole hendricks	Cathryn Moitoret
Cara Anderson	Carole Keene	Cathy A. Brown
Caren Stoltenow	Carole Keene	Cathy Arnett
Carey Simon	Carole Larsen	Cathy Arnett
Carin Rosenberg	Caroline Steele	Cathy Blackwood
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Carl Duncan	carolyn Bell	Cathy Cirina
CARL J. SEILAND	Carolyn bell	Cathy Kunkel
CARLA ALZURO	Carolyn Berland	Cathy Zimmerman
Carla Fleming	Carolyn Doswell	Cathy Zimmerman
Carla Fleming	carolyn mullin	Ceaig Keating
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Carla Winterbottom	caron gibson	Chad Armentrout
Carlos Schomaker	caron gibson	Chad Derosier
Carlos Schomaker	Carrie Doyle	Chad Knisely
Carmen Klucsor	Carrie Fields	Chad Maggard
Carmen Klucsor	Carrie Fields	chad plumly
Carmen Leandro	Carrie Lohrmann	Chandra Chase
Carol Bailey	Carrie Rex	Chandra Chase
Carol Blumenthal	Carrie Rex	Chandra Chase
Carol Brown	Carrie Rex	chanti Mullen
Carol Brown	Carrie Westfall	Charlene Kerchevall
Carol Churchill	carter eve	Charlene Kerchevall
Carol Foort	carter eve	Charlene Kerchevall
Carol Griffith	carter eve	Charlene Leach
Carol Harden	Cary Honig	Charlene Leach
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Charles De Paola	Chris Lynch	Chuck Mitchell
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Charles Feinstein	Christa Maas	Cindy Hildebrand
Charles Hayden	Christi Paschen	Cindy Parker
Charles Hooker	Christi Paschen	Cindy Rolli
Charles Hooker	Christi Paschen	Cindy Sheridan
Charles Maclin	christianne knoop	Cindy Sheridan
charles marshall	Christina Blue	Cindy Sheridan
Charles Phillips	Christina Borra	Cindy Sheridan
Charles Winterwood	Christina Borra	Cindy Sleeper
Charlie Blewett	Christina Borra	Claire DuCharme
Charlie Claggett	Christina Borra	Clark Andelin
Charlotte Lackey	Christina Fong	Clark Schmitz
Charlotte Louis	christina hinkebein	clark wilkinson
Charmaine Clapp	Christina M	clavijo Jose Carlos
Charmaine Clapp	Christina O. Price	clyde jarvis
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Chelsea Phillippe	Christine Dauwalter	Colgan Anne
Chelsea Tanaka	Christine Fournier	Colleen Freeman
Cheri Babajian	Christine Fournier	Colleen Stadnick
Cheri Minks	Christine Garcia	Connie Arner
Cherie Rees	Christine Gardener	Connie B. Durkee
Cheryl Elkins	Christine Haftl	Connie Grant
cheryl hawkes	christine romero	Connie Grant
Cheryl Lechtanski	christine romero	Connie Grant
Cheryl McPHerron	christine romero	Connie Kelleher
Cheryl Rosenfeld	Christine Salem	Connie Kelleher
Cheryl Rosenfeld	Christine Sandvik	Connie Mar
Cheryl Rosenfeld	Christine Severson	Connie Swanick
Cheryl Rosenfeld	Christine Severson	Connie Wulff
Cheryl Stauts	Christine Severson	Conrad Schroff
Cheryl Stauts	Christopher Bauer	Constance Heidt
Cheryl Stauts	Christopher Carlson	Constance K. White
cheryl taborsky	Christopher Cates	Cookie Moran
Cheryl Vallone	Christopher Chomyn	Coral Schnippert
Chet Yaple	Christopher Kemmerer	Coral Virag
Chris Allensworth	Christopher Kosnik	Coral Virag
chris buelow	christopher lynch	Coral Virag
chris buelow	Christopher Madden	Coral Virag
Chris Casey	Christopher Matthias	Corbett M. Kroehler
Chris Grubb	Christopher Pippert	Corbett M. Kroehler
Chris Kratochwill	Christopher Pippert	Corbett M. Kroehler
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Corey Mondello	Dan Silver	Daryl Ross
Corey Mondello	Dan Skinner	Dave Arcscott
Corinne McAfee	Dan Smith	Dave Biser
Courtney Farrell	Dan Solomon	Dave Biser
Courtney Farrell	Dana Hohlweck	Dave Biser
Courtney Sanford	Dana Hortenstine	Dave Boyd
Craig Ficenec	Dana Hurt	Dave Fryda
Craig Grimm	Dana Hurt	Dave Kiley
Craig Irwin	Dana Mariasy	Dave King
Craig Markham	Dana Wullenwaber	Dave Sorensen
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Craig Usher	Danica Connors	Dave Tetreault
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Crystal Gartner	Daniel D. Van Soelen	David Anderson
Crystal Sloan	Daniel D. Van Soelen	David Anderson
Cynthia Anderson	Daniel Dugger	David Anderson
Cynthia Cramer	Daniel Dugger	David Anderton
Cynthia Crist	Daniel Green	David Andrews
Cynthia Fabian	Daniel Hawley	david battreall
Cynthia Fabian	Daniel Hawley	David Biser
Cynthia Langlois	Daniel Henling	David Bosworth
Cynthia Livingston	Daniel Hubbell	David Burkhart
Cynthia Livingston	Daniel Miller	David Burkhart
cynthia mayorga	Daniel Miller	David Cann
Cynthia Meyer	Daniel Reed	David Cann
Cynthia Pilling	Daniel Sherman	David Cann
d J	Daniel Shively	David Carter
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D L Bostaph	Daniel Vice	David Conrad
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D. Scanlon	Danielle Katz	David Everett
Dade Cariaga	Danielle Masek	David Howenstein
Dale Petrishe	Danile Brookins	David Howenstein
dale seaman	Danne Johnson	David Hughes
Dale Siegfried	Danny Durkin	David Hughes
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Dan Catlin	Darin Jerke	David Kershner
Dan Dey	Darleen Monroe	David Lammers

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David Matsuno	Deborah Crews	Dennis Eldridge
David Matsuno	Deborah Crews	Dennis Frank
David Meldrum	Deborah Hirsch	Dennis Painte
David Merkey	Deborah Hirsch	dennis spalding
David Moore	Deborah Hirsch	denny johnson
David Pierce-Feith	Deborah Hirsch	denny johnson
David Pierce-Feith	Deborah Hofmann	Derek Jackman
David Pierce-Feith	Deborah Longman-Marien	Derek Thomas
David Randall	Deborah Lubonovich	Derek Thomas
David Randall	Deborah Lubonovich	Devin Cooper
David Randall	Deborah Rosier	DeWayne Cummings
David Randall	Deborah S. Cody	Diamond Taran
David Rice	Deborah Stietenroth	Dian Lea
David Shelton	Deborah Venable	Diana Allard
David Silver	Deborah Wolf	Diana Allard
David Somers	Debra Lakin	Diana Bozell
David Taylor	Debra Lane	Diana Bozell
David Veenstra	Debra Raymond	Diana Bozell
David Wick	Debra Raymond	Diana DiMaggio
David Williamson	Debra Raymond	Diana Hubbard
David Wolpe	Debra Raymond	Diana M. Berklich
David Wolpe	Debra Walker	Diana M. Berklich
David Wolpe	Dee Carroll	Diana MacRae
David Wolpe	Delia Barrett	Diana Oleskevich
Davika Thomas	Delia Barrett	Diana Oleskevich
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Dawn D'Arcangelo	Demelza Costa	Diana Utsman
Dawn D'Arcangelo	Demelza Costa	Diana Wittenbreder
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Dawn Lewis	Denise Garrison	Diane Frank
Dawn Marshall	Denise Garrison	Diane Jenkins
Dawn Stanzione	Denise Garrison	Diane Kellerhals
Dayalan Srinivasan	Denise Holloway	Diane Kellerhals
Dean M. Ruscoe	Denise Holloway	Diane Nestler
dean norman	Denise Holloway	Diane Nestler
Dean Norman	Denise Holloway	Diane Roche
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Debbie Arndt	Dennie Kirtley	Diane Sonnevile
Debbie Brush	Dennis and Jeanie Garrity	diane stewart

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Dolores Piper	Dottie Reed	Ed Scerbo
Don Echelard	Dottie Reed	Edgar Plum
Don Hicks	doug La Follette	Edgar Stahl
Don Hicks	doug La Follette	Edgar Stahl
Don Piper	Doug Ochsenein	Edie Colgan
Don Piper	Doug Subbiondo	Edie Keasbey
Don Schuld	Doug Subbiondo	Edie Keasbey
Don Schuld	Douglas Brown	Edna Green
don timmerman	Douglas Dailey	EDWARD CUBERO
Don Weldon	Douglas Pahl	EDWARD CUBERO
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Donald Flint	Doyle Sebesta	Edward Seebol
Donald Kern	Dr Laura Andersson	Edward Shields
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Donald Rutz	Dr. Brian Inouye	Edward W Flemmig
Donald Rutz	Dr. Paul Lindholdt	Edward Waxman
Donald Rutz	Dr. Robin van Tine	Edward Whitney
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Donna Klamm	Drew Koslow	eileen deutsch
DONNA NELSEN	Drew Koslow	eileen deutsch
Donna Smith-Remick	drew sloss	Eileen Noyes-Verchereau
Donna Smith-Remick	Duane Dow	Eileen Quigley
Donna Smith-Remick	Duane Hosch	Elaine Costeas
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Donna Tannahill	Dusti Faucher	Elaine Fischer
Donna Walters	Dustin Clark	Elaine Fischer
Dora Albrecht	Dusty Miller	Elaine Fischer
Dorene Bottomley	Dusty Miller	Elaine Frost
Dorie Green	Dwayne Miller	Elaine Frost
Dorien Parker	Dwight Norton	Elaine Galariada
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Elaine Swain	Emily Fitzgerald	Florence Sullivan
Eldon Ball	Emily Korman	floyd lawrence
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Eleanor Caltabiano	Emily Rieber	Fran Lipman
Eliana Garcia	Emily Schlemowitz	Frances Cone
Eliet Brookes	Emma English	Frances Cone
elijah smith	Emma Maloney	Frances Cone
Elisabeth Heller	Emmy Perkins	frances cummings
Elisabeth Heller	Eric Johnson	Frances Patch
Elisabeth Ruppel	Eric Johnson	Frances Patch
Elisabeth Simpson	eric magnuson	Frances Patch
Elisabetta Struzzi	Eric Palmer	Frances Patch
Elise Lauterbur	Eric Palmer	Francisco Acosta
Elise McAfee	Eric Ratinoff	Frank Aaron
Elise Richman	Eric Riemer	Frank Aaron
Elise Tully	Eric Woods	Frank Aaron
Elisha Belmont	Eric Ziegenhorn	Frank Brockerman
Elisha Minsal	Erica Blyther	Frank Cammaratta
elisha minsal	Erika Miller	Frank Cammaratta
Elizabeth Bker	Erika Schlaack	Frank Munzer
elizabeth cabot	Erin Gallay	Frank Prideaux
Elizabeth Dodd	Erin K Mumma	Frank Roman
Elizabeth Key	erin kalan	Frank Tejan
Elizabeth Lundquist	Erin McIntyre	Fred Griest
Elizabeth Miranti	Erin Thomson	Fred Jones
Elizabeth Murdock	Erin Vanderhoof	Fred Lavy
Elizabeth Newsom	Erin Wells	Fred Uhe
Elizabeth Sears	Ernest Borunda	Fred Uhe
Elizabeth Sears	ero lippold	Freda Shen
Elizabeth Zimmerman	Erwin Klaas	Frost Saufley
Ellen Dior	Estella Groff	Frost Saufley
Ellen Honey	Estella Groff	G D
Ellen Honey	Eva D'Andrea	Gail Atkins
Ellen Kesler	Evan Albright	Gail Beeson
Ellen Kolasky	Evan Albright	Gail Beeson
Ellen Kolasky	Evelyn Buntz	Gail Beeson
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Ellen Spencer	Evelyn Chorus	Gail Howatt
ellen sweet	Evelyn Chorus	Gail McMahan
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Gary Benmour	George Schewe	Gweleif Iryanet
Gary Benmour	George Shaler	gwen demeter
Gary Boren	George Shaler	gwen demeter
Gary Boren	George Yaffe	Gwen Demitria
Gary Boren	George Yaffe	H. B. "Pete" Peterson
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gary Hileman	Gerald H Fisher	hannah simpson
Gary Johnson	Gerald Orcholski	hannah willmann
Gary Larson	Gerald Orcholski	Hans Brolinson
Gary Merritt	Gerald True	Hans Brolinson
Gary Merritt	Gerald True	Hans Brolinson
Gary Merritt	Gian A. Morresi	Hans Brolinson
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Gary Mitchell	Gian A. Morresi	Harold Iley
Gary Schiffmiller	Gifford Kasen	Harold Kimble
Gary Schott	Gil Zemansky	Harriet Scott
Gary Shrader	gilbert Bankston	Harriet Vines
gary Tuttle	Gina DiGregorio	HARRISON P BERTRAM
Gary Weisenberger	Gina Weber	HARRISON P BERTRAM
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Gayle Borst	glenn jamboretz	Harry Quade
Gayle Doukas	Gordy Gauss	Harry Walls
Gayle Gemmette	Grace Calogero	Harvey Buskirk
gayle schultz	Grace Calogero	Hazel Hoag Landa
gayle schultz	Grace Holden	Heather Anderson
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Gene and Doris Peters	Greg Maloney	Heather Barclay
Gene and Doris Peters	Greg Nelson	Heather Dennis
Gene and Doris Peters	Greg Nelson	Heather Doss
gene berry	Greg Owens	Heather Grube
gene berry	greg purzol	Heather Jobst
geneva Stork	GREG WAMPLER	Heather Mason
Genevieve Van de Merghel	Gregory Buck	Heather Neessen
Genica Breitenbeck	Gregory Buck	Heather Nordstrom-Eakin
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George Patenode	Gudrun Krueger	Heather Wright

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Helen Witschi	j. johnstone	James Morman
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Herman Stock	J. Ormsby	James Peeler
Hilleary Osheroff	J. Rigney	JAMES REGISTER
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Holly Evans	Jack Leishman	james slekirk
Holly Evans	Jack Lentfer	James Snider
Holly Evans	Jack Lentfer	James Snider
Holly Freed	Jack Lentfer	James Snyder
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Holly Miller	Jackie Alwan	James Ward
Holly Sample	Jackie O.	James Ward
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Honey Grodt	Jacqueline Lasahn	JAN MANGES
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Howard Steffens	Jacqueline Lasahn	Jan Seago
Hulene Breland	Jacqueline Lasahn	Jan Stern
Hulene Breland	Jacqueline Wallach	Jana Crouse
Hulene Breland	jacqui winkel	Jane Eff
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Ian Brown	Jaime McCauley	jane Maurer
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Inga Solberg	James Corcoran	Jane Rodgers
Irene Kitzman	James Corcoran	Jane Rodgers
Irene Kitzman	James Corcoran	Jane Shandoff
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Iris L. Block	James Facette	jane stoddart
Iris L. Block	James Gilland	jane stoddart
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janet kirkland	Jeanine Clark	Jennifer Bilotta
Janet McDonald	Jeanine Clark	Jennifer Bilotta
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Janice Foss	Jeanne Minor	Jennifer Bryan
Janice Lawrence	Jeanne Minor	Jennifer Bryan
Janice Lawrence	Jeanne Minor	Jennifer Crispin
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Jann Ramsey	Jeff Carter	Jennifer Fogarty
Janna Atcheson	Jeff Faulk	Jennifer Fogarty
Jared Huffman	Jeff Fe	Jennifer Gerrish
Jason Bean	Jeff Hendrickson	Jennifer Gerrish
Jason Bean	Jeff Hougentogler	Jennifer Greenfield
Jason Bean	Jeff Hougentogler	Jennifer Grote
jason cale	Jeff Kessler	Jennifer Hall
jason campbell	Jeff Mullins	Jennifer Hays
Jason Chastain	Jeff Mullins	Jennifer Hunter
Jason J Green	Jeff Pittman	Jennifer Johnson
Jason J Green	Jeff Shearer	Jennifer Kapla
Jason J Green	Jeff Simmons	Jennifer Kinzel
jason mazzotta	Jeff Sloss	Jennifer Kinzel
Jason McGarvey	Jeff Weiss	Jennifer Kinzel
jason wells	Jeff Wiles	jennifer knoll
Jay Blue	Jeff Wiles	Jennifer Moore
Jay Lathrop	Jeff Wiles	Jennifer Priestner
Jayme Black	Jeffrey L. Prowell	Jennifer Redwine
Jean Blackwood	Jeffrey Stephens	Jennifer Ross
Jean Blackwood	Jeffrey Terzi	jennifer serrano
Jean Boze	Jen Hollenbeck	Jennifer Strother
Jean Digby	jen piercy	Jennifer Strother
Jean Gregas	jen piercy	Jennifer Tice
Jean Gregas	Jenifer Oliphant	Jennifer Tice
Jean Melom	Jenifer Oliphant	Jennifer Wilhelm
Jean Melom	Jenifer Oliphant	Jennifer Williams
Jean Stril	Jenifer Oliphant	Jennifer Williams
Jean Woodall	Jenifer Oliphant	Jennifer Willis
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Jenny Moore	Joan Breiding	John Boatman
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Jeremiah Schisler	Joan G. Wikler	John Broz M.D.
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Jeremy Schewe	Joan Hoornaert	John Carroll
Jermeill Ryan	Joan Hudson	john colgan
Jermeill Ryan	Joan Malkemes	John Crooks
Jerry Bridgman	Joan McBride	John Doak
Jerry Lappier	Joan Taylor	John Downie
Jerry Reeves	Joann Barbee	John Downie
JERRY RENNING	Joann Barbee	John Drury
JERRY RUTLEDGE	Joanna Kalogeropoulos	John Drury
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Jesse Ritrovato	Joanna Rindt	John Eastman
Jesse Winder	Joanna Shelton	JOHN F. SMITH
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Jessica golombisky	JoAnne Blair	john Garrett
Jessica Page	Joanne Glotfelty	John Grib
Jessica Simms	Joanne Thiele	John Hudson
Jessica Stuckert	Jocelyn Phillips	John Hudson
jessica watson	Jocelyn Phillips	John Hutchison
Jill Grundfest	Jocelyn Phillips	John Knight
Jill Grundfest	Jocelyn Phillips	John Kraus
Jill Quilici	Jocelyn Ziemian	John Kraus
Jim Barrett	jodi ford	JOHN KRUG
jim bartos	jodi ford	John Kuster
Jim Crittenden	Jody Keelin	John Lemaux
Jim Crittenden	Joe Bevilacqua	John Lemaux
Jim Derzon	Joe Eldred	John Mudd
Jim DeVoe	Joe Howard	John Neville
Jim Harnden	Joe Pitterle	John Nicholas
Jim Johnson	Joe Salvati	John Notestine
Jim Russell	joe shaw	John Perko
Jim Steitz	joe shaw	John Perko
Jim Steitz	Joe Underhill-Cady	John Perko
Jim Steitz	joe VEGHTS	John Perko
Jim Sweeney	Joel Heskin	John Perko
Jim Troyer	Joel Jensen	John Peterson
Jim Wood	Joel Jensen	John Raphaelidis
Jimmi Cates	Johanna Sheinkin	John Richards
Jinx Hydeman	Johanna Sheinkin	John Richers
JL Brubach	John A. Mudd	John S. Weedon

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John Urbon	Juanita Schilhab	Julie Ford
John Urbon	Juanita Schilhab	Julie Ford
John Urbon	Judith Canepa	Julie Fromm
John Urbon	Judith Embry	Julie Pearson
John Yale	Judith Emerson	Julie Souza
John/Madeleine Peterson	Judith Lesser McCullough	Julie Tanner
Joie Budington	JUDITH MONTGOMERY	Juliet Cohen
Joie Budington	Judith Wood	Juliet Lamont
Joleen Haase	Judy & Scott Woolsey	Juliet Lamont
Jon Current	Judy & Scott Woolsey	Juliet Smith
Jon McCormick	Judy Burnaman	Julio Velazquez
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Jonathan Bettis	Judy Desreuisseau	June MacArthur
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Jonathan Friedman	Judy Kuettel	k r
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Jonathan Odell	Judy Mosher	Karen Booream
Joni Solis	Judy Mosher	Karen Carson
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Joseph DuRant	judy s	Karen Grubb
joseph gulezian	judy s	Karen Grubb
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Joseph Stefan	Julia Kaufmann	karen nance
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Joshua Moore	Julia Poland	Karen Sisson
Joshua Whittington	Julia Rubin	Karen Sisson
Joy McClanahan	Julia Tague	Karen Underhill

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Karen Ziomek	Kathryn Knight	Keith Forry
Kari Ingrid Solberg	Kathryn Miller	Keith Gagomiros
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Karl Hofmann	Kathryn Miller	Kelley Updike
karl koller	Kathryn Miller	Kelly Caffey
Karl Libert	Kathryn Miller	Kelly Caffey
Karl Libert	Kathryn Miller	Kelly Deschaine
Karla Thompson	Kathryn Miller	Kelly Miller
Karthik Raman	Kathryn Miller	Kelly Miller
Karthik Raman	Kathryn Parke	Kelly Miller
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kat bakey	Kathryn Parke	Kelly Parfitt
kat mead-von huene	Kathryn Parke	Kelly Wolfe
Kat Mills	Kathryn Rowe	Ken and Arleta Martin
kat schmidt	Kathryn Simmons	Ken Jones
kat thompson	Kathryn Zuber	Kendra Pittman Irwin
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kate richardson	Kathy Davenport	Kenneth Follett
kate richardson	Kathy Haviland	Kenneth Mitchell
kate richardson	Kathy Malo	Kenneth Van Pelt
Katherine Baer	Kathy Shults	Kenneth Van Pelt
Katherine Dimitri	Kathy Van Dame	Kenosha Chastang
Katherine Garrett	Kathy Whitmoyer	Kenosha Chastang
Katherine Ransel	Kathy Whitmoyer	Kent Hueftle
Katherine Tweedale	katia aviles	Kent McLaughlin
Katherine Tweedale	Katie Benway	Kent McLaughlin
Katherine Wood	Katie Bradley	Keri Lewis
Katheryn Laible	Katie Connerton	Kerry Canfield
kathie king	Katie Hassemmer	Kerry Kocher
kathie king	Katie McCarthy	keshet sivan
kathie king	katrina stechler	Kevin B
kathie king	katrina stechler	Kevin Barry
Kathleen A. Elmstrom	Kay Steward	Kevin Carew
Kathleen Baugham	Kay Steward	Kevin Cleary
Kathleen Baugham	Kay Strosnider	Kevin Hile
Kathleen Caballero	kayla pittman	Kevin Kuehlwein
Kathleen Colburn	KayLee Witt	Kevin McLatchy
Kathleen Keeler	KC Jones	Kevin Miller

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Kevin Rolfs	Krystina R. Bair	Laura Pinedo
Kevin Scott	Krystina R. Bair	Laura Pinedo
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Kevin Winter	Kurt Anderson	Laura Towey
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Kim Booher	Kurt Kemmerer	Lauren Franke
Kim Booher	Kurt Rauer	Lauren Hotchkins
Kim Campbell	Kyle Tucker	Lauren Hotchkins
Kim Clark	L Michael Giltner	Lauren Hotchkiss
Kim Grant	L. McCandless	Lauren Skow
Kim Grant	L. McCandless	Laurene Brady
Kim Grant	Lainey K Warren	Laurie Wolf
Kim Muxlow	Lance Simshauser	Lauryn Slotnick
Kim Muxlow	Landon Neustadt	LaVerne Zehrung
kim oliver	Lane Labbe	Lawrance McClung
Kim Rygiel	Lane Labbe	lawrence turner
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Kim Taylor	lanette hendren	Leah Duenas
Kimberley Graham	Lang Davison	Leah Knapp
Kimberly Beecham	Lang Davison	Leah Knapp
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Kimberly Parkinson	Lara Rene Noel	Leah Masterson
Kimberly Peterson	Larissa Reece	Leah Masterson
Kimberly Peterson	LaRoy Seaver	Leathe Allard
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Kimberly Pilkington	Larry Cates	Lee Gibson
Kimberly Pilkington	Larry Shotland	Lee Gibson
Kimberly Sain	Larry Snyder	Lee Gibson
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Kristal Booth	Laura Bauer	Lenwood Skinner
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Kristen Beith	Laura Calwell	leon trumpp
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Kristin Drown	Laura Herndon	Leonard Hess
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Leslie Robinette	linda rudin	Lisa Stanzione
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Lia Puglesi Friedman	Linda Werner	Lois Dunn
Lia Puglesi Friedman	Linda Williams	Lois Robin
Lia Puglesi Friedman	Linda woodson	Lois Victor
Lia Puglesi Friedman	Lindsay Frkovich	Lolita Childress
Lia Puglesi Friedman	Lindsay Smith	Lora Steiner
Liam Murphy	Lindsey Salerno	Lora Steiner
Liana Liotta	Lisa Abell	Loren Elliott
Libby A. Cornett	Lisa Bauer	Loren Wieland
Libby A. Cornett	Lisa Carpenter	Loren Wieland
Libby A. Cornett	Lisa Charles	Loren Wieland
Lila Rogers	Lisa Covell	Loretta Dunne
Lila Rogers	Lisa Covell	Loretta Hollings
Lillian Cunningham	Lisa Covell	Loretta Hollings
Lillian Orlando	Lisa Covell	Loretta Hooper
lily hasenfus	Lisa DeVaney	Lori Harmon
lily hasenfus	Lisa DeVaney	Lori Harmon
Lin Miller	Lisa Evans	Lori Holman
Linda Blaine	Lisa Gerard	Lori Pettit
Linda Brunner	Lisa Jackson	Lori Tack
Linda Brunner	Lisa Jo Frech	Lori Tarnowski
Linda Burianek	Lisa Johnson	Lorie Kellogg
Linda Burianek	Lisa Johnson	Lorraine Norminton
Linda Driggers	Lisa Johnson	Lorraine Reyna
Linda Driggers	Lisa Katter-Jackson	Lorraine Reyna
Linda Driggers	Lisa Katter-Jackson	Lorraine Reyna
Linda Fountaine	Lisa Klem	Lorraine Reyna
Linda Francisco	Lisa Kuda	Lorraine Sarhage
Linda Francisco	Lisa Marshall	Lorrie Ogren
Linda Glover	Lisa Marshall	Lotsie Holton
linda grignon	Lisa Marshall	Lotsie Holton
Linda Happel	Lisa Marshall	Louis Harris, Jr.
Linda Lace	Lisa Marshall	Louis Rhodes
linda lace	Lisa Miller Masslich	Louis Rhodes
Linda Langdale	Lisa Miller Masslich	Louisa Jenkins
Linda Manning	Lisa Olsen	Louise Bonanova
linda marquardt	Lisa Phillips-Smith	Lourdes Martinez
Linda Massey	Lisa Phillips-Smith	Lourdes Martinez
Linda Mozena	Lisa Phillips-Smith	Lucille Whitlark
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Lynette Lundstrom	Margery Meisels	Mark Felton
Lynley Hymas	Margo McLean	Mark Giese
Lynley Hymas	Maria Carmichael	Mark Giese
Lynn Chevalier	Maria Flores	Mark Giese
Lynn Hennelly	Maria Flores	Mark Harrison
Lynn Holdsworth	Maria Flores	Mark Herwig
Lynn Holdsworth	Maria L Therese	mark holman
Lynn Holdsworth	maria papi	Mark King
Lynn Karsh	Maria Sara Sayago	Mark Kozubowski
Lynn Waghalter	Maria Sara Sayago	Mark Leshner
Lynne Harrison	Maria Sara Sayago	Mark Luce
Lynne Harrison	Maria Scianna	Mark McIntire
Lynne Michelle	Maria Scianna	Mark McIntire
Lynne Moore	Maria Scianna	Mark McTague
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M.R. Oberndorf	Marian Carter	Mark Sidey
macon lawrence	Marian Cruz	Mark Sidey
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Maggie Eisenberger	Marian Fricano	Mark Skaggs
Maggie Eisenberger	Marian Zimmerman	Mark Stone
mail thomas	Marian Zimmerman	Mark Strauss
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mallory austin	Mari-Beth DeLucia	Marlene Bedard
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Marcia Conway	Marie Jankovic-Salongcong	Marlene Stone
Marcia Conway	Marie Jankovic-Salongcong	Marlin Dixon
marcia cummings	Marie Plante	Marlin Dixon
marcia cummings	Marie Samuelson	Marlin Dixon
Marcia Roberts	Marilyn Engelman	Marlin Dixon
Margaret Adams	Marilyn Engelman	Marlin Dixon
Margaret Allman	Marilyn Engelman	Marlin Dixon
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Margaret Greenlee	marissa garone	Marsha Aronson
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Martha Oaklander	MARY LOU LATINI	Matt Walker
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marthalie thurston-lee	Mary Martin	Matthew Bribitzer-Stull
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Marvin Kirk	mary pope	Matthew Gebhardt
Mary BEdnarek	mary pope	Matthew Gebhardt
Mary Bodde	mary pope	Matthew Gebhardt
Mary Bodde	mary pope	Matthew Ireland
Mary Broad	Mary Puechner	Matthew Lindsay
Mary Broad	Mary Rosenbeck	Matthew Marcus
mary clark	Mary Rosenbeck	Matthew Shackelford
mary clarke	Mary Rosenbeck	Matthew Van Eps
Mary Davis	Mary Sanders	MATTT LINDON
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Mary Finch	Mary Stein	Maureen Fitzsimmons
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Mary G. Cherry	mary wood	Maureen Traugher
Mary G. Cherry	mary wood	Maurice Manning
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MARY HEISNER	MaryAnna Feitler	Meg Vinson
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Mary Hopkins	MaryBeth Houser	Megan Beste
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Mary Kiesau	Matt Dunn	Melanie Pyne
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mary kozub	Matt Kendz	Melissa Bryan

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Melissa King	Michael Touney	Mollie F Mathes
melissa nicholson	Michael V. Miller	molly finnegan
melissa nicholson	Michael White	molly Skaer
melissa nicholson	Michele Parks	Mona Dube
Melissa Samet	Michelle D'Amico	Mona Dube
Melissa Schnier	Michelle Haury	Mona Dube
Melissa Vanek	Michelle Kawecki	Mondy Lariz
Mell McDonnell	Michelle Lemon	Monica Kenton
Melody Claar	michelle manasse	Monica Roscoe
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Meredith Lee	Michelle Webb	monika gorzelanska
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Michael conroy	Mike G	Myrna Danforth
Michael Elder	Mike G	Myrna Dantes
Michael Finn	Mike Haskell	Myrna Dantes
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Michael Hayes	Mike Loveless	Nancy Broadwater Christman
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Michael John Mayo	mike ricker	Nancy Carlsen
michael kaszynski	Mike Schuller	Nancy Crom
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Nancy Oliver	Nick Nichols	Pat Staab
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Nancy Sandler	Nicole Dehning	Patricia A Sunny Walter
nancy spears	Nicole Krause	Patricia A Sunny Walter
nancy spears	Nicole Rodriguez	Patricia A Sunny Walter
nancy spears	Nicole Stefan	Patricia Francis
Nancy VanBruggen	Nicole Stefan	Patricia Hopkins
Nancy VanBruggen	Nicole Stefan	Patricia Hopkins
Nancy Vincent	Nikki Buchanan	Patricia Hopkins
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Natalie Abram	Nina Otazo	Patricia LeBaron
Natalie Batovsky	Nina Otazo	Patricia LeBaron
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Natasha & Noah Brenner	Nina Otazo	Patricia Maccini
Natasha & Noah Brenner	Nina Otazo	Patricia Rodgers
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Natasha Yannacanedo	Niyati Brown	Patricia Shechter
Natasha Yannacanedo	Noah David Skocilich	Patricia Williams
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Nathan Perry	Norma Masek	Patrick Craig
Nathan Perry	Norma Masek	Patrick Gallagher
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Nayana Cohen	O. Bisogno Scotti	Patti Esmay
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Neyhobe Acevedo	P McQuarrie	paul boone
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Nicholas Gausling	paloma posford	Paul Borokhov
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Nicholas Mejias	pam seevers	Paul Daniello
Nicholas Poole	Pamela Coker	Paul Ford
Nichole Long	Pamela Llewellyn	paul freibott
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Paul Lewis	Peter Morris, PhD	R. Harstad
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Paul Maloney	Peter Richardson	R.J. Stowe
Paul Maloney	Peter Sandoval	Rachael Moretti
Paul Maloney	Peter Sandoval	Rachel Allensworth
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Paul Moss	Peter Zadis	Rachel Federlin
Paul Niehaus	Peter Zadis	Rachel Gray
Paul O'Hearn	Peter Zadis	Rachel McCloskey Wolfe
paul o'hearn	Peter Zadis	Rachel Norwood
Paul Palmer	Peter Zadis	Rachel Wheeler
Paul R. Wade	Peter Zadis	Rachel Wheeler
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Paul Risenhoover	Peter Zadis	Rainer Klett
Paul rohrbacher	Peter Zadis	Rainy Inman
Paul Schmitt	Peter Zadis	Rainy Inman
Paul Springer	Peter Zadis	Rainy Inman
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Paula Arsenault	Phil & Jean Ross	Ralph Langella
Paula Arsenault	Phil Christman	Ralph Langella
Paula Arsenault	Phil Kaplan	Ralph Langella
Paula Aydt	Philip Christman	Ralph Langella
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Paula Crabbs	Philip H Coe	Randal Carpenter
Paula Kamps	Philip H Coe	RaNelle Sutton
Paula Kamps	Philip Rhodes	RaNelle Sutton
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Peggy Kayser	Phillip Mohorich	Ray Kemble
Peggy Magee	Phyl Morello	ray mikkonen
Peggy Rainey	Phyllis Brooks	Ray Taylor
Penny Berger	Phyllis Brooks	Ray Thys
Penny Mahon	Phyllis Hugins	Rayel Starling
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4.11 FORM E-MAIL C9D

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Dear Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave,

As you revise the Missouri River master manual, I urge you to implement GP 2021, the "flexible flow" alternative, for Missouri River dam operations.

Higher spring dam releases and lower summer dam releases will meet the needs of three endangered and threatened species without interfering with traditional river uses like floodplain farming and commercial navigation. In addition to meeting the needs of river wildlife, GP 2021 will create new opportunities for river-based recreation.

I urge you to reform Missouri River dam operations to implement higher spring dam releases and lower summer dam releases.

Sincerely,

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Table D3-12. List of private citizens who submitted form e-mail C9D.

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4.12 FORM E-MAIL C9E

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C9E00000

From: ab1165@wayne.edu
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 10:08 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Protect the Missouri River and its Wildlife

Other E

Project Manager
 Master Manual Review and Update, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Divi
 12565 West Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager,

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to please adopt the flexible flow alternative for the Missouri River (the GP2021 option) because:

- 1) current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble;
- 2) higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species;
- 3) the Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in way consistent with needs for the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon;
- 4) the National Academy of Sciences' recent report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow; and
- 5) these changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Sincerely,

Anca Vlasopolos
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Table D3-13. List of private citizens who submitted form e-mail C9E.

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4.13 FORM E-MAIL C9F

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C9F00000

From: Dunlap Katherine
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 2:00 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Other F

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and least tern and the threatened piping plover.

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river like floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

The US Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

--- Dunlap Katherine
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Table D3-14. List of private citizens who submitted form e-mail C9F.

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4.14 FORM E-MAIL/LETTER C9G

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C9G00000

From: David Vance [dcveea@mizzou.edu]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 10:52 AM
To: Rose Hargrave
Subject: I support the CWCP!

Other G

Rose Hargrave
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Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

This letter is to indicate my desire that the current water control plan (CWCP) be maintained as the guidance plan for Missouri River Master Manual operations. Of the alternatives currently under consideration by the Corps, I support the CWCP as the alternative of choice for the following reasons:

- * A man-made "spring rise" has the potential to adversely affect flood control and inland agricultural drainage. Any flood events or inland drainage problems resulting from the release of additional water from Gavins Point are "significant" to the individuals experiencing the event. The Corps does not have the ability to accurately forecast rain events or rain runoff and could, therefore, release water in advance of a major rainstorm creating flood devastation.
- * Higher reservoir levels reduce the water commitment to downstream states impacting future water supplies needed for irrigation, municipal drinking water, river commerce and water quality standard permitting.
- * Summer flows reduced to "minimum" navigation levels or below from June 21 to September 1 will devastate congressionally authorized river commerce on the Missouri River and adversely impact Mississippi River operations in the "bottleneck" reach between Cairo, IL and St. Louis, MO. Interruption or cessation of Missouri River commerce will negatively impact transportation of agricultural commodities and inputs and industrial goods.
- * Flow reductions may also jeopardize the ability of utilities that draw Missouri River cooling water to meet the electricity needs of their customers during both the hot summer months when demand is at its highest and winter months when flows are normally the lowest. Water supply users may also be affected by water quality issues as discharges are made into a lower flowing river.
- * Adaptive management creates too much freedom for the Corps to adjust river management, and specifically flow management, without any significant input from the public.

APPENDIX D, COMMENTS AND RESPONSES

Table D3-15. List of private citizens who submitted form e-mail/letter C9G.

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4.15 FORM E-MAIL/LETTER C9H

A sample of this form e-mail is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the 50 people who sent the Corps this comment document in e-mail or printed letter form is provided in Table D3-16. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C9H (same as Other H) in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

C9H00000

Other H

From: deneec@yahoo.com[SMTP:DENEEC@YAHOO.COM]
Sent: Wednesday, February 28, 2001 8:11:49 PM
To: savethemissouri@amrivers.org
Subject: Restore the Missouri River - Implement Spring Rise
Auto forwarded by a Rule

Dear Brigadier General Strock:

I urge you to help restore the great Missouri River by adopting the recommendations of the US Fish and Wildlife Service in the Army Corps" preferred alternative for the Missouri River Master Manual.

Of great importance is the Service's recommendation to restore more natural flows in the river by allowing more water to flow out of Gavins Point Dam every third year in May and June and lower flows every year in July and August. Higher spring dam releases create sandbars that serve as important nesting habitat for the endangered interior least tern and the threatened piping plover and act as a reproductive trigger for native fish like the endangered pallid sturgeon. Lower summer flows will expose sandbars and provide slower, shallow water for native river fish.

These changes will bring great benefits to both the people and the wildlife of the Missouri River Basin. Recreation and tourism will increase, strengthening recreation-dependent businesses and producing real dollars for Missouri River communities. Navigation will continue in the key spring and fall periods, and Mississippi River barges will be more secure. Floodplain farms will remain dry, hydropower benefits will increase, and water supply needs for communities and power plants will be met.

Please do what is right for the people of the basin and the Missouri River by adopting the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Corps" preferred alternative for the Missouri River Master Manual.

Sincerely,
 Denee Caterson

deneec@yahoo.com

Table D3-16. List of private citizens who submitted form e-mail/letter C9H.

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4.16 FORM LETTER C10

A sample of this form letter is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the 12 people who sent the Corps this letter is provided in Table D3-17. For a response to this comment document, please see Response (same as other A) in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

C1000001
Other A

Date 1-10-2002

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-386 9

Dear Sirs;

I recently saw a video and slide show about the Missouri River that explained to me how the Corps of Engineers has managed the six dams on the River over the past fifty years. I believe it is time for a change!

Environmental Resources/ Social Impacts/ Alternatives:

I would like to see a river with more natural flows for more wildlife – fish, birds and animals -- and a river that people can use for recreation. More natural flows will provide sandbars, shallow water, wetlands and other natural habitat for river wildlife. This, in turn, will not only provide protection for the endangered species of the river, but also provide people, like myself, an opportunity to enjoy fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and other forms of recreation along the river. The river belongs to all of us and should be managed for all of us.

Of the six alternatives, GP 2021, which calls for a spring rise of flows at Gavins Point Dam, and a split navigation season, is a good compromise. It meets necessary environmental requirements, provides substantial fish and wildlife benefits and does not unduly impact other uses of the river like floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation or flood control.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to voice my opinion.

Name: Sandra Shold
Address: 15011 y Ave
Omaha, Ne 68124

Table D3-17. List of private citizens who submitted form letter C10.

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4.17 FORM LETTER C11

A sample of this form letter is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the more than 14,700 people who sent the Corps this letter is provided in Table D3-18. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C11 (same as Other E) in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

C1100000

Other E

October 19, 2001

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attention Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments:

I am writing to urge you to prevent the extinction of fish and wildlife on the Missouri River.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species -- the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon -- toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

As you know, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued a Final Biological Opinion that provides recommendations to the Corps for how dam operations can be changed to prevent species extinction. Changes proposed in the opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help the habitat and provide reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes also would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. Canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and all other forms of recreation will advantage, providing riverside communities with tremendous economic benefits.

And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

As you decide on a new plan for managing the Missouri River, we urge you to support the recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife Service as a way to prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river.

John Knight
25 E Washington
Chicago, IL 60602

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Dusty	(jw)	Jakeotto		Sexylexie715	
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Lacey	.	Owy		Catstrings	23
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Mike		Vidyaji		Sabina	Abdagic
Hobbitized		Vsgarcia		Alfredo	Abdo
Karimarx		Leofish		Maryam	Abdullah
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Laurahorwitz		Hacktress		Suraya	Abdullah
Louyet		Spacca		Maryam	Abdullah
Sabinaknees		Reallyunlucky		Chris	Abeare
Michellyme		Toryuck		Betty	Abel
Flutterblue		Liechtenstein		Betty	Abel
Artisanity		Maggiestx		Betty	Abel
Hcal		Tchellam		Stacey	Abel
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Divadja		Dsmithfl		Karthik	Abiraman
Bevgreen		Tam		Lori	Ables
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Shtoz		Calost93		Rose	Acevedo
Wasqaz		Goodman5		Kristine	Acevedo
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Wendy	Armstrong	Dennis	Aslan	Angelica	Aviles
Lynn	Armstrong	Greg	Asman	Robert	Avington
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Rick	Arni	Chrestomancie	Atlantica	Sirpa	B
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Kris	B	Christa	Bailey	Sandra	Baltazar
Lena	B	Bridget	Bailey	Kimberly	Baltz
Dreamer	B	Nicholas Alan	Bailey	Christopher M.	Balz
Anne	B	Arthur F.	Bailey, Jr.	Neli	Ban
Melyssa	B	Karen	Baillie	Hillary	Banachowski
Rhonda	B	Debbie	Bain	Chaquita	Banana
Missy	B	Peter	Baines	Judith	Bancroft
Bruce	B	Anna	Bainter	Gloria	Bando
K	B	Wendy	Bair	Lauren	Banger
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Raquel	Bada	Joann	Baker	Janet	Barber, Ph.d.
Terry Lee	Badger	Maria	Baker	Bettina	Barbier
Latitia	Badgett	Louise	Baker	Margaret	Barbis
Bridget	Baeder	Henrietta	Baker	Diana	Barbosa
Brent	Baeslack	Chris	Baker	Lois	Barbour
Paul	Baetz	Tanya	Baker	Laura	Barbuto
Teodora	Baeva	Amira	Baker-Jud	Patricia H.	Barbutti
Janette J.	Baez	Kat	Bakey	Daniel	Barcay
George	Baez	Anita	Bakey	Linda	Barcklay
Michelle	Bafik-vehslage	Elaine	Balaban-lew	Alicia	Barclay
Diane	Bag Es	Mirsha	Balcazar	Bruce	Bardarik
Sue	Baggett	Nicolette	Balcerzak	Franci	Baresi
Brooke	Bagnato	Angela	Baldeck	Heather	Barham
Yoav	Bagno	Lynda	Baldry	Fiona	Barker
Melissa	Bagster-collins	Teresa	Baldwin	Rie	Barker
Engin	Bahce	Melanie	Baldwin	Kathi	Barker
Suzie	Bahmanyar	Julia	Baldwin	Bob	Barker
Theresa	Baiamonte	M	Bales	Anne	Barker
Theresa	Baiamonte	Chandra	Bales	Morgan	Barker
Carolyn	Baier	Kathleen	Balfe	Morgan	Barker
Carol	Bailey	Diane	Balin	Anne	Barker
Jim	Bailey	Sheryl	Balke-smith	Traci	Barkley
Jackie	Bailey	Judi	Ball	Jennifer	Barkman
Martin	Bailey	Leah E.	Ball	Kim	Barkman
Linda	Bailey	L	Ball	Sarah	Barkman-berndt

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Laurie	Barksdale	Supriya	Barsode	Ali	Baylar
Roberta	Barlow	Caroline	Barstow	Mike	Bayless
Lauren	Barlow	Alice	Bartholomew	Margaret M.	Baylor
Felicia	Barlow	Alice	Bartholomew	Brenda	Bayne
Bill	Barlow	Alice	Bartholomew	Daniel	Bayona
Brenda	Barnes	Joanne	Bartlein	Mary	B-clark
Michael	Barnes	Dawanda J.	Bartlett	Sharon	Beach
Nancy	Barnes	Valerie	Bartlett	Heather	Beach
Abigail	Barnes	Pate	Bartlett	Lora	Beal
Herb	Barnes	Dawn	Bartlett	M	Beals
Donald	Barnes	Lisa	Bartlett	Robert	Beam
Brent	Barnes	Cassidy	Bartlett	Chris	Beamis
Gina	Barnes	Juliana	Bartolini	Jason	Bean
Patricia A	Barnes	Sue	Barton	Max	Bean
Rae	Barnes	Paula	Barton	Kim	Bean
Marion	Barnes	Ginny	Barton	Alycia	Bean
Margo	Barnet	Marjorie L.	Barton	Laughing	Bear
Jennifer	Barnett	Ashley	Barton	Cassie	Bear
Holly E.	Barnett	Nancy	Bartroff	Maggie	Bearden
Melissa	Barnett	Sarah	Bartz	Tara	Beardsley
Christo	Barney	Kate	Barut	Matthew	Bear-fowler
Kerri M.	Barnhart	Melinda	Bashen	Debbie	Bearhawk
Amy	Barnhart	Sabrina	Basquez	Susan	Beattie
Debra	Barnmichael	Linda	Bassett	Kimberley	Beattie
Beau	Baron	Curtis	Bassett	Colleen	Beaty
Heather	Baron	Carolina	Bastos	Rev. Jason C.	Beaty
Joseph	Barone	Poonam	Basu	Marc	Beauchamp
Jan	Barosh	Amy	Bateman	Melanie	Beaudion
Mike	Barr	David	Bates	Cheryl	Beaudoin
Tina	Barr	Natalie	Bates	Melissa	Beaugrand
Danielle	Barr	Eric	Bath	Jennifer	Beaumier
Melisa	Barr	Kathry	Baton	Rob	Beavan
R	Barrett	Steven Wayne	Batson	Rodrigo	Becerra
Kyle	Barrett	Dorothy	Batten	C Liff	Bechard
Mary Maeve	Barrett	Sharlot	Battin	Barbara L.	Bechdol
Delia	Barrett	Delia	Battin	Claire	Becher
Jennifer	Barrett	Jan	Battle	Susan	Bechtholt
Lee	Barrett	Jane	Battocchio	Amber	Bechtold
Marca Leigh	Barrett	Patrick	Batty	Ann	Beck
Charlene	Barrett	Kaye	Batzko	Holly	Beck
Paul	Barrett	Pippo	Baudo	Betty	Beck
Angela	Barrett	Dawn	Bauer	Dee	Beck
Nathan	Barrett	Ruth	Bauer	Connie	Beck
Taryn	Barrette	Kris	Bauer	Luy	Beck
Dolyn	Barrilleaux	Barbara	Baugh	Thelma	Beck
Wendy	Barrrios	Kathleen	Baugham	Vana	Beckenhauer
Edna	Barron	Matt	Baughman	Clare	Becker
Carol	Barron	Andy	Baum	Petey	Becker
Greg	Barron-gafford	Amanda	Bauman	Dave	Becker
Wesley	Barrow	Mary	Baumer	Allisa	Becker
John	Barrows	Karin	Baumgardner	Annemarie	Becker
James D.	Barry	David	Baumgardner	Elizabeth	Becker
Bethany	Barry	Melissa	Baumgart	Dave	Beckham
Colleen	Barry	Mary	Baxter	Azel Hill	Beckner
Marc	Barry	Shannon	Baxter	Benhamin	Beckwith

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Christine	Bedford	Thomas	Benhamou	Diana M.	Berklich
Ryan	Bedinian	Terry	Benioff	Nancy	Berman
Jonathan	Bedloe	Lisa	Benner	Nancy	Berman
Donna	Bee	Shane	Bennett	Leigh	Bernacchi
Craig	Beebe	Linda	Bennett	Marie	Bernache
Angel	Beebe	Margaret T.	Bennett	Angel	Bernal
Deanna Nicole	Beebe	Christopher	Bennett	Rhonda Dancing	Bernard
Sheila	Beecher	Karen	Bennett	Sondra	Bernard
Veep	Beep	Richard	Bennett	Ash	Bernard
Alan D.	Beer	Aubry	Bennett	Robin	Bernardoni
Mike	Beery	Sarah S.	Bennett	Judith Ann	Bernhardt -
Gail	Beeson	Mark	Bennett	Terry	Bernhart
Bobbi	Beeson	Jennifer	Bennett	Melissa	Bernier
Michele A.	Begley	Alicia	Bennett	Eliot	Bernstein
Joseph	Behee	Karin	Bennett	Ann C.	Berquist
Joseph	Behee	Ronda	Bennett	Maria Elena	Berrios
Lucia	Behler	Stephen	Bennett	Blue	Berrv
Mary Jo	Behm	Miriam	Bennett	Jason	Berry
Malin	Behm	Frances A.	Bennett	Yael	Berry
Anna	Behm	Ami	Ben-nun	Krista	Berry
Rory	Behnke	Wendi	Benson	Jana	Berry
Charles	Beierle	David & Betty	Benson	Diane	Berry
Eve	Beili	Laura	Benson	Megan	Berry
Kristen	Beith	Blair	Benson	Sara	Berryhill
Brit	Beitrusten	Cheryl	Benson	Rebecca	Berson
Wendy	Bekx	Mara	Benson	Rebecca	Berson
Catherine	Belcher	Angela	Benson	Shawn	Bert
Elizabeth	Belcher	Kathy	Bent	Kelsey	Bertamus
Mickilus	Belcourt	Steve	Bentley	Sara	Berthiaume
Amy	Belden	Rob	Bentley	Massimiliano	Bertolini
Ferenc	Beleznay	Katherine	Benway	Harrison P	Bertram
Valerie	Belflore	Karny	Ben-yehuda	Monika	Bertzky
Arif	Belgaumi	Barbara	Benzin	Tina	Besa
Brittney	Bell	Danny	Bercowski	Linda	Bescript
Colleen	Bell	Angela	Berenstein	Marie	Beshear
Dana	Bell	Jann	Beresford	Anatole	Besman
Carolyn	Bell	Mieke	Berg	Anatole	Besman, Md
Evelyn	Bell	Keith	Berg	Tessa	Bester
Alda	Bell	Karl-gustav	berg	Tamara	Bestman
Jillian	Bell	Susan L.	Berg	Elizabeth	Bestul
Jillian	Bellah	Rolf	Berg	Denise	Bestwick
Celina	Bellanceau	Don	Berger	Ivonne	Betancourt
Dawn	Bellavance	Debrah	Berger	Eileen Smith	Betancourt
Cecile	Bellia	Claire	Berger	Sarah	Beth
Zelmira	Bellozo	Betsy	Berger	Alicia D.	Beth
Adrienne	Bench	Rune	Berglinn	Christopher	Betrus
Adrienne	Bench	Karin	Berglund	Teresa	Bettencourt
John	Benckeser	Bev	Bergman	Donna	Bettes
Jamie	Bender	Michele	Bergman	Annetta	Bettis
Betty	Bender	Philippa	Bergmann	Tom	Bevan
Malia	Benedict	Mark	Bergmann	Sarah M.	Bexell
Joan	Beng	Phillip	Bergstrom	Monifa	Bey
Sharon	Benge	Stephen	Berk	Bobby	Beyer
Shelly	Benge	Malik	Berkati	Rozane	Bey-mccurdy
Renee	Benham	Dotty	Berkey	Al	Bez

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Russell	Bezette	Mark	Bisanzo	Anne	Blatherwick
Shweta	Bhandaru	Denise	Bischofhausen	Jennifer	Blattman
Brina	Bharkhada	Cyndy	Bisel	Judy	Blauer
Shubha	Bhat	Jill	Bish	Michelle	Blauvelt
Satya	Bhat	Lela	Bishop	Michelle	Blauvelt
Pat	Bhukkanasut	Michael	Bishop	Joaquinm	Blaya
Nantabhat	Bhukkanasut	Dyanna	Bishop	Ryan	Bleacher
Annette	Biasetti	Paul	Bishop	Catherine	Blecker
Michelle	Bible	Melissa	Bishop-morgan	Joe	Blei
Kendra	Bickler	Jennifer	Bishton	Vivian	Blevins
David	Bieber	Jennifer	Bishton	Charlie	Blewett
Margaret	Bielawski	Julie	Bisnet	Rockinrobin	Blier
Becky	Bierbaum	Julia	Bisnett	Erica	Blini
Shanna	Bierman	Leslie	Bissell	Abigail	Bliss
Beth	Biersdorf	Suzanne	Bissett	Iris L.	Block
Ann	Bigelow	Erin	Bistline	Iris L.	Block
Richard	Bigg Sr.	Solange Soli	Bitar	Jonathan	Block
C	Bigger	John	Bitgood	Terry	Blodgett
Bonnie	Biggs	Abraham	Bitton	Michael J.	Blodgett
Celeste	Bignell	Robert E.	Bivens	Erin	Blomquist
Dawn	Bikowski	Michael	Black	Rebecca	Blood
Brian	Bilby	Shirley	Black	Sylvia	Bloom
Jenny	Bilderback	Dawn	Black	Mellan	Blount
Janet	Bilderback	Melissa	Black	Melyn	Bluder
Melissa	Billings	Iain	Black	Christina	Blue
Melissa	Billings	Carl	Black	Christina	Blue
Danica Siefken	Billingsly	Melanie	Blackburn	Jay	Blue
Tara	Billock	Melanie	Blackburn	The	Blueman
Beth	Bilock	Lynda	Blackburn	Kathleen	Bluemle
Jennifer	Bilotta	Lee	Blackburn	B.	Bluemle
Helen	Bilowus	Tessa	Blackcrow	Thomas J.	Blumer
Helen	Bilowus	Eric	Blackerby	Nicole	Blunt
Chris	Bilton	Eric	Blackerby	Erica	Blyther
Tamara	Bingham	Kristin	Blackman	Mioko	Bo
Danielle	Bingham	Marge	Blackman	Geoffrey	Boad
Earle	Bingley	Linda	Blackshaw	Ann	Boaler
James	Binnie	June	Blackstone	Marlene J.	Board
Karen	Biondi	Hasani	Blackwell	Jan	Boarman
Ann	Bippert	Rebecca	Blain	Jennie	Boatman
Catherine	Bircher	Risa	Blaine	Bob	Bober
Kenneth	Bird	Krystina R.	Blair	Leslie	Bober
Kevin	Bird	Joanne	Blair	Cristina	Bocanegra
Wendolyn	Bird	Colin	Blair	Emilia	Boccagna
The	Bird	Ellen	Blair	Benita	Boccella
Kay	Birdsell	P.	Blake	Jennifer	Boccia
Debra	Birkholz	Audrey	Blakely	Erica	Bode
Laura	Birkin	Kathleen	Blamire	Sarah Jane	Bodell
S.v.	Birks	Sara	Blammon	Kelly	Bodie
Annie	Birks	Barclay	Blanchard	Jackie	Bodmer
Lili	Birnbaum	Lisa	Bland	Kirt	Boedeker
Walshe	Birney	Linda	Blank	Rachel	Boehr
Walshe	Birney	Melissa	Blankenship	Lee	Boeke Burke
Edita	Birnkrant	Sara	Blankenship	Lawrence E.	Boellhoff
Jonathan	Biron	Laura	Blankenship	Annette	Boelter
James	Birrell	Daniel	Blass	Walter	Boen

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Cherie	Boeneman	Torey	Bookstein	B	Boucher
Beth	Boettcher	Victoria	Bookstein	Selena	Boudreau
Laiwan	Boey	Paul	Boone	Elaine S	Bourdon
Peter	Boffey	Mary	Boone	Kathleen	Bourne
Kimberly	Bofill	Wendy	Boonne	Lise	Bourque
Joseph	Bogaard	Karen	Booream	Ted	Bourzikas
Steven	Bogaard	Kimberly	Booter	Michelle	Bouvier
Linda	Bogaert	Peter	Booth	Anne	Bova
Heather	Bogard	Andrea	Booth	William	Bowcott
Laura	Bogart	Kristal	Booth	Rev. Teresa	Bowden
Craig	Boggs	Cheryl	Booth	Anna	Bowering Crozier
Mollie	Bogle	Claudia	Booth	Elsie	Bowers
Barbara	Bogner	James D.	Booth	Pamela	Bowers
Rita	Bogolub	Claudia	Boozer	Shawn	Bowers
Rita	Bogolub	Jesse	Bopp	Nigel	Bowles
Cheryl	Bogue	Ali	Boraby	Kim	Bowling
Siaushuan	Boh	Ali	Boraby	Joel	Bowman
Kristi	Bohm	Pamela	Borawski	Holly	Bowman
Lizette	Bohn	Roger	Borchardt	Brenda	Bowman
Lizette	Bohn	Joseph	Borek	Danielle	Bowman
Marie	Bohndorf	Ashley	Borg	Sue	Boyce
Gayle	Bohrer	Heike	Borgard	Alex	Boyd
Siobhan	Boismier	Christine	Borje	Cj	Boyd
Melanie	Boisvert	Penney	Born	Nancy	Boyd
Boudewijn	Bokdam	Jerrilyn	Borneman	Melanie	Boyd
Rob	Boland	Christina	Borra	Cheryl	Boyd
Lisa	Boland	Christina	Borra	Samantha	Boyden
Elizabeth	Boldt	Liliana	Borrello	Mary	Boyer
Louise D.	Boles	Elizabeth	Borrero	Julia	Boyer
Mike	Boles	Svetlana	Borshevsky	Kathy	Boyer
Laura	Boling	Gayle	Borst	Linda	Boyette
Alex	Bollfrass	Laurie	Bosco	Chandra	Boyle
Lea H.	Bolling	Karen	Bosley	Chandra	Boyle
Ramona	Bollinger	Debbie	Bosley	Madeline	Boyle
John C.	Bollinger, PE,	Angela	Bosma	P.	Boyles
Carol M.	Bollinger, Rn	Tracey	Bossdorf	Kathleen	Boysen
Mia	Bolte	Karla	Bosse	Jean	Boze
Loriel	Bolten	Patisa	Bossin	Michelle	Bozeman
Sandra	Bolton	D L	Bostaph	Brenda	Braaten
Kyle	Bolton	D L	Bostaph	Rebecca	Brachmann
Eric	Bombardier	Judae	Bostian	Mike	Bracht
Stephanie	Bommarito	Chelsea	Bostick	Treva	Brack
Joy	Bomysoad	V	Bostock	Claire	Bracken
Louise	Bonanova	Viviana	Bostwick	Alicia	Brackmann
Karin	Bond	David	Bosworth	Alyssa	Bradac
Patrick T.	Bond	Donna Jean	Botelho	Susan	Braden
Hilma H.	Bond	Dawn	Both	Jessica	Bradford
Sue	Bond	Norm	Bothley	Kelly	Bradford
Mariseta	Bonita	Mary	Bott	Stacey	Bradley
Veronica	Bonner	Amy	Botta	Janet	Bradley
Edith Marilyn	Bonnette	Arlynn	Bottomley	Ruth	Bradley
Patty	Bonney	Dorene	Bottomley	Lindsey	Bradley
Greta	Bonnici	Mary	Bottorf	Katie	Bradley
Sara	Bonvicini	Alexandre Sato	Bottos	Rachel	Bradner
Sy	Book-cloud	Kathryn	Bouchard	Toni	Bradshaw

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Tyler	Bradshaw	Michael	Brendler	Rom	Broc
Jacqueline	Bradshaw	Matthew	Brennan	Roma	Broca
Jennifer	Bradshaw	Rea	Brennan	Stephanie	Brock
Mrs. K. G.	Bradsteen	Mary Hope	Brenneman	Stefan	Brock
Laurene	Brady	Kate	Brenneman	Chris	Brockway
Henry	Brady	Jessica	Brenner	Maria T.	Brodine
Andy	Brady	Natasha & Noah	Brenner	Sara	"brokenbow"
Sean P	Brady	Bill	Brentnall	Bz	Bromo
Julia M.	Brady	Deborah	Brenton	Ann	Bronson
Donald	Brady Jr	Wendee	Bresee	David	Brookes
G.	Bragg	Clay	Bretz	Eliet	Brookes
D P	Bragg	Becky	Brewington	Daniel	Brooks
Elizabeth	Braid	Pamela	Breyette	Anthelia	Brooks
Pablo	Brait	Karen	Brezinski	Phyllis J.	Brooks
Pablo	Brait	Catherine	Brickell	Norma	Brooks
Allary	Braitsch	Gareth	Brickman	K.	Brooks
Starla	Brake	#####	Bridge	Patricia	Brooks
Rebecca	Bralek	Betsy	Bridge	Jeni	Brooks
Mel	Braman	Betsy	Bridge	Paul	Brooks
Alicia	Braman	Jeff	Bridges	Jennifer	Brooks
Britney	Bramle	Luella	Brien	B	Broome
Britney	Bramley	Kyla	Briggs	Kiyle	Brosius
Merri	Branchaud	Tally	Briggs	Nancy Elaine	Broskie M.d.
Ryan	Branciforte	Robin	Briggs	Leslie	Brott
Lindsay	Brandon	M.	Brightman	M Jean	Broughton
Daniel	Brandon	Greg	Brignac	Jane	Brouse
Faye	Brandt	Ted	Brija	Barbara	Brouse
Jerri	Brandt	Elizabeth	Brill	Kay	Broussard
Jimmy & Loretta	Branham	Elizabeth R.	Brill	Vera	Brown
Amy	Branum	Josianne	Brimmer	Cathy A.	Brown
Susanne	Branzell	Tore	Brinck	Tristan	Brown
Stacy	Braslau-schneck	Katie	Bringold	Adrienne	Brown
M	Brauer	Todd	Brininger	Melody	Brown
Susan	Braun	Sarah	Brinker	Cary	Brown
Kim	Braun	Stephanie	Brinkerhoff	Roxanne	Brown
Loren	Brauner	Molly	Brinkerhoff	K	Brown
Lori	Brautigam	Tracey	Brinkley	Kevin	Brown
Leann	Bravick	John	Brinkman	Rosemary	Brown
Charlie	Bravo	Linda	Brinkmeyer	Carol	Brown
Dorothy	Bray	Mary	Brinson	Norma	Brown
Donna	Bray	Delvin	Briso	Matthew	Brown
Roger	Bray	Cindy	Brisbane Cloud	Judy	Brown
Kevin	Brayton	Thomas	Brisbin	Leisajo	Brown
Joanne	Breckenridge	Joni	Briscoe	Carlyne	Brown
Sharon	Breece	Angela	Brisson	Lucas	Brown
Tracy	Breeden	Lou	Bristol	Andrew	Brown
Jeannie	Breeze	Nancy	Bristow	Amanda	Brown
Joel	Breeze	Aana	Brito	Patricia C	Brown
Joan	Breiding	Anna G.	Britt	Herrick	Brown
Joan	Breiding	Betty	Brittle	Sharea	Brown
Genica	Breitenbeck	Peanut	Brittle	Susan	Brown
Genica	Breitenbeck	Amanda	Britton	David P.	Brown
Ariane	Breitfelder	Bill	Britton	Ginger	Brown
Hulene	Breland	Jeni	Brixey	Catrina	Brown
Cori	Brendle	Mary L.	Broad	Jenny	Brown

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Marion	Brown	Lynnea	Brumbaugh	Jeanne	Buehler
Delilah	Brown	Brianna	Brumbaugh	C	Buelow
MJ	Brown	Trish	Brumfield	Rachel	Buff
MJ	Brown	Jen	Brumley	Muge	Bugatur
Suzanna	Brown	Aeron	Brumley	Charlotte	Buhl
Merlynn	Brown	Veronica	Brummer	Debbi	Buike
Lauren	Brown	Wendy	Bruner	Michael	Buist
C.	Brown	Andrea	Brunetti	Raquel	Bujans
Amy	Brown	Jeannne	Brunetto	Thom	Bukosky
James	Brown	Linda	Brunjes	Jenna	Buley
Angel	Brown	Linda	Brunner	Beth	Bulin
Cindy	Brown	Jennifer	Bruno	Elyssa	Bulk
Alyssa	Brown	Brian David	Bruns	Chris	Bull
Beth	Brown	Jenn	Bruns	Cindy	Bullis
Diana	Brown	Jenn	Bruns	Drew	Bullock
Tricia	Brown	Barb	Bruns	Pauline	Bullock
Vilena	Brown	Klaus	Brusgaard	Lexanne	Bumm
Peggy	Brown	D.	Brush	Nuntanit	Bumrungsap
Debbie	Brown	Cory	Brusseau	Fred	Bunch
Cari	Brown	Janet	Brutto	Mark	Bungeroth
Cari	Brown	Bo	Bruun	Iva	Bunjevac
Gaelene	Brown	Ron	Bruzgulis	Steve	Bunker
Karen	Brown	Jennifer	Bryan	Tara	Bunker
Cathy	Brown	D	Bryan	Marilyn	Bunn
Leslie	Brown	Richie	Bryan	Grethen	Bunner
Gaylan	Brown	M. Kathleen	Bryant	Sabrina	Bunny
Tammie	Brown	Tamera	Bryant	June	Buntin
Lisa	Brown	Cherie	Bryant	Ross	Bunton
Niyati	Brown	Jos.h.	Bryant	Evelyn	Buntz
Joyce	Brown	Carmen L.	Bryant	Julia	Buonocore
D	Brown	A. M.	Bryant	Ryan	Burbach
Sandy	Brown	Ruth	Bryant	Angela	Burbage
Kenneth	Brown	Asia	Brzeska	Sharon	Burch
Shirley	Brown	Doreen	Bucci	Lilian	Burch
Joyce	Brown	Lindsey	Buccina	Linda	Burchard
Susan	Brown	Jane	Buchan	Suzanne	Burchell
Susan	Brown	Nikki	Buchanan	Toni	Burcher
Vera J.	Brown	Chris	Buchheit	Karen	Burchett
Trish	Brown	Tara	Buck	Charlene	Burdick
Donna	Brown	Nora	Bucke	George	Burfoot
John	Brown Iii	Michele	Buckhanan	G.	Burfoot
Raymond W	Brown Jr	Cheryl	Buckler	Heather	Burg
Cary	Brown li	Ronald L. (Ron)	Buckles	Dale	Burgener
Tina	Browne	Keryn	Buckley	Robert	Burger
Tammie	Browner	Susan	Buckley	Linda	Burianek
Bil	Browning	Jan	Buckman	Eleanor	Burian-mohr
Kyle	Brown-Kwaiser	Janice	Buckner	Jennifer	Burk
Eddie	Bruce	Elizabeth	Buckner	Betty	Burkam
Timothy	Bruck	Ruth	Buckner	Diane	Burkard
Gregg	Brueck	Melanie	Budbill	Arlene	Burke
Tami	Brueggemann	Tracy	Budgell	Donald	Burke
Christopher J.	Brueske	Joie	Budington	K	Burke
Heather	Bruggman	Heidi	Buech	Anna	Burke
Hanne	Bruhn	Heidi	Buech	Daniel	Burke
Shailyn	Bruining	Margaret	Buehler	Dennis	Burke

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William M.	Burke	Maria	Butler	Jesus	Cachaya
Susan	Burkhardt	Doug	Butler	Virginia	Cadoul
David	Burkhart	Anneliese	Butler	Shonda	Cady
Pauline	Burkhart	Martha S.	Butler	Dan	Café
Pauline	Burkhart	John	Butler	Kelly	Caffey
Jill	Burkhead	Julie	Butler	Maureen	Cahill
Linda	Burks	Nut Tmu-ankh	Butterfly	Jenny	Cahill
Laura	Burling	Crystal	Butzow	Bryan	Cahill
Laura	Burling	Jennifer	Buzby	Kelly	Cain
June	Burlingame Smith	M.	Buzzell	David P.	Cain
Judy	Burnaman	Fly	By	Megham	Cain
Kristen	Burnell	Lorie	Byard	Stacey	Cain
Deniece	Burnell	Be	Byer	Louisa	Caine
Nona	Burnett	Karen	Byers	Megan	Caito
Renee	Burnette	David	Byman	Cindy	Calabrese
Mary Ellen	Burns	Matt	Bynum	Ann Marie	Calabrese
Michele	Burns	Julie	Bynum	Joyce	Calagos, Opl
Darren	Burns	Barbara	Byrd	Bruce	Calcari
Susan L.	Burns	John	Byrd	William	Calder
Susan	Burns	Carol	Byrne	David	Calderisi
Paul	Burns	Patricia	Byrne	Nena	Calderon
Lucy	Burr	Clo	Byrne	Mark	Caldwell
Pauline	Burrell	April	Byrne	Monica	Caldwell
Pamela	Burris	Heather	Byrnes	Jessica	Caldwell
Kellie	Burriss	Karen	Byrnes Meyer	Richard	Call
Robin	Burton	Allegra	C	Pauline	Callahan
Robin	Burton	Mary	C	Lorraine	Callaway Barker
Jeannie	Burton	Ang	C	Traci	Callicoat
Mary	Burton	Maria	C	Myra	Calori
William F.	Burton	Alexis	C	Myra	Calori
Chris	Burton	Caroline	C	Marie	Calvano
Liz	Burton	G	C	Suzanne	Calvert
Jessica	Burton	Laura	C	Charmaine	Calvert
Windtalker	Busch	Lisa	C	Meredith	Calvert
Valerie	Busch	Cat	C	Vivian	Calvo
Lisa	Buschman	Christopher	C	Pat	Camacci
Jamie	Buschmann	Emmanuelle	C	Carolina	Camacho
Dan	Busemeyer	Michelle	C	Robin	Camargo
Rebecca M	Bush	Heather	C	Jon	Cambron
Harold	Bush	Deborah	C	Laura	Camburn
Kate	Bush	Malu	C umo	Eileen	Cameron
Barry	Bush	Jan	C.	Amanda	Camino
Lorraine	Bush	Sara	C.	Mari	Cammarano
Mandy	Bush	Jenna	C.	Carolyn	Camp
George	Bush	Jessica	C.	Leanne	Camp
Deborah A.	Bushnell	Angela	C.	Susan	Campanini
Harvey	Buskirk	Benton	C. E.	Sophie	Campbell
Barbara	Busse	Kathleen	Caballero	Nancy	Campbell
Brenda	Bussell	Jean-charles	Cabanel	Peter	Campbell
Marcel	Busser	Jean-charles	Cabanel	Beth	Campbell
Maricarmen	Bustamante	Elizabeth	Cabeza	David L.	Campbell
Lisa	Buster	Susan	Cabin	Lori M.	Campbell
Dea	Butcher	Susan	Cabin	Sarah	Campbell
Kayt	Butcher	Oswald	Cabrera	Janet	Campbell
Charlotte	Butler	Maryann	Cabrera	Patricia	Campbell

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Alex	Campbell	Piper	Carey	Tara	Carson
Margaret	Campbell	Stefanie	Carey	Shirley	Carson
Kathleen	Campbell	Ellen	Carey	Shirley	Carson
Maria	Campbell	Matthew	Carey	Sarah	Carson
Candy	Campbell	Dade	Cariaga	Glietsch	Carsten
Elizabeth	Campbell	Nancy	Cariker-moon	Roxanne	Carstetter
T.	Campbell	Sean	Carley	Mitch	Carter
Fay	Campbell	Michael	Carlin	Patricia A.	Carter
Estela Q.	Campell	Peggy	Carlin	Amanda	Carter
Landon	Camper	Anne	Carlino	Marybeth	Carter
Christian	Campisi	Therese	Carlisle	Linda	Carter
Angela	Campos	Brie	Carlton	Mike	Carter
Murathan	Can	Ginny	Carlson	Ellie	Carter
Verda	Canbey Ozguler	Alyssa	Carlson	Sharon	Carter
Michael	Candelori	Virginia	Carlson	John	Carter
Emma	Canham	Faye	Carlson	Susan M	Carter
Lynette	Cannon	Sarah	Carlson	Jonna	Carter
Jeanne	Cannon	Jaime	Carlson	Natalie	Carter
Frank	Cannon	Aelfgifu	Carlson	Dru	Carter
Chris	Cannon	S.	Carlstedt	Terrya	Carter
Laura	Cannon	Shirley	Carlton	Ashli	Carter-smith
Richard A.	Cannon, Jr.	Mary	Carmen	Annette	Cartwright
Ed	Canoles	Maria	Carmichael	Wayne	Cartwright
Bill	Canon	Jeanette	Carne	Claire B.	Caruana
Denise	Canon	S.	Carney	Kellye	Caruthers
Denise	Cansler	Catherine	Carney	Mariana	Carvalho
Janet L.	Cantere	Knoll	Carol	Adriano	Carvalho
Eric	Cantine	Christine	Carolan	Andrea	Carvalho
Elena	Cantoni	Jessica	Caron	Simone	Carvalho Galassi
Paula	Cantrell	Mary	Carozza	Pete	Carver
Hal	Cantwell	Ben	Carpenter	Diana	Cascioli
Janice	Caouette	Brienne	Carpenter	Elizabeth	Case
Margy	Capecelatro	Rebecca	Carpenter	Elizabeth M.	Case
Nova	Capers	Lisa	Carpenter	Elizabeth M.	Case
Tracy	Capote	Colleen	Carpenter	David	Case
Dee	Cappelli	S	Carper	Beverly	Caserio
Christina	Cappello	Zola	Carr	Allan	Casey
Michael	Cappiello	Scott	Carr	Sarah	Casey
G	Cappo	Beverly	Carr	Mike	Casey
Carissa	Capuano	Sue	Carr	Brandi	Casey
Christine	Caramanica	Karen	Carr	Angie	Cash
Robin	Card	Bill	Carrasco	Michelle	Caskey
Jill	Cardea	Yvonne & Bob	Carriedo	Chris	Casper
Sylvia	Cardella	Jennifer	Carrier	Tanya	Casper
Richard G.	Cardella	Cristine	Carrier	Sherry	Casper-beliveau
Maria	Carden	Mishalla	Carroll	Diane	Caspers
Lj	Carden	Beverly	Carroll	Nanc	Cassady
Johana	Cardenas	Ben	Carroll	Debi	Cassady
Blanca	Cardenti	Dee	Carroll	Judy	Casserberg
Ariadna	Carder	Tami	Carroll	Brittany	Cassidy
Dorothy	Cardlin	Robin	Carroll	Ellen	Cassidy
Ramona	Cardon	Brad	Carroll	Mario	Cassinelli
Someone Who	Cares	Tami	Carroll	Amado	Castaneda
Becca	Carestoo	Karen	Carson	Kathryn	Castillo
Barbara	Carey	Jerimie J	Carson	Ana	Castillo

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Traci	Castillo	Louise	Chambers	Norene M.	Charnofsky
Matt	Castle	Jennifer	Chambers	Todd	Charrington
Alejandra	Castro	Carole	Chambers Zah	Tim	Charron
Paulette	Castro	Carole	Chambers Zah	Nancy L.	Chartier
David	Caswell	Lorie	Chamblee	Nancy L	Chartier
Tiger	Cat	Shaun	Chambless	Allison	Chase
Red	Cat	Kary	Chamblin	Murri	Chase
Eva	Catania	Nicolas	Champion	Ian	Chase
Stefanie	Catania	Remy	Champion	Valerie	Chase
Alysen	Cater	Remy	Champion	Katherine	Chase
Kathleen H.	Cathey	Remy	Champion	Rhonda	Chase
Kyla	Cathey	Remy	Champion	Anton	Chasm
Pat	Caton	Remy	Champion	Jason E.	Chastain
Barbara	Caton	Candy	Chan	Jason E.	Chastain
Edward	Cauchi	Kai	Chan	Patricia	Chastain
Dawn	Cauthen	Rine	Chan	Simon	Chate
Paul	Cavalli	Jacqueline	Chan	Tam	Chattan
L.	Cavanaugh	Eva	Chan	Fernanda	Chaves
Jessica	Cavazos	Angie	Chan	Lisa	Chavez
Diego	Cavazos	Annie	Chan	Victor	Chavez
Susan	Cavicchia	Sonja	Chan	Bunny	Chaw
Marilyn	Cawthon	Andrew	Chan	Elysse M.	Chay
Marilyn L	Cawthon	Judi	Chancellor	Anna	Chazelle
Sandra Saitz	Ceballos	Tom	Chancler	Michael	Checa
Hector	Ceballos	Tom	Chancler	Patrick	Chee
MarIa Graciala	Ceballos RuIz	Melissa	Chandler	Anna	Cheek
Vira	Ceci	Debbie	Chandler	Meek	Chen
Nichole	Cedillo	Rhiannon	Chandler	Jennifer	Chen
Abersi	Cela	Lvng	Chang	Cathy	Chen
Shannon	Celine	Mindy	Chang	Jenny	Chen
Matthew	Celis	Jonathan	Chang	Hsuanju	Chen
Alvaro	Celis	Mary	Chang	Ernest	Chen
Maria	Centeno	Kit	Chang	Michael	Chen
Annie	Cepek	San	Chang	Deyan	Chen
Christina	Cepero	Patricia L.	Chang	Shermin	Chen
Christopher T.	Ceplenski	Tor	Chantara	Yonghong	Chen
Antonio	Cerdeira	May	Chao	Deborah	Chen
Chris	Cerimele	Sharon L.	Chapin	Ernest	Chen
Claudia	Cerulli	Tonya	Chapin	Chip	Chenery
Sharon	Cerve	B	Chapin	Diana	Cheney
Carol	Cetrone	Linda	Chapley	Kathy	Cheng
Abby Beth	Chack	Bill	Chaplin	Sophia	Cheng
Cherry	Chacko	Marc D.	Chapman	Venus	Cheng
John	Chadwick	Tina	Chapman	Sandeep	Chennamaneni
A.	Chafe	Deborah	Chapman	Dan and Anna	Chenoweth
Janet	Chafe	Tiffany	Chapman	Yin Ling	Cheong
Jamie	Chaffin	Tiffany	Chapman	Peter	Chepaitis
Valerie	Chalcraft	Carrie Anne	Chapman	Gloria	Chepko
Jane	Chaloner	Larry	Chapman	Kirsten	Chernay
Jerry	Chamberlain	Helene	Charest	Mary G.	Cherry
Betsy	Chamberlin	Bonnie	Charles	John	Chesebro
Stacey	Chamberlin	Lisa	Charles	Felice	Chesley
Stacey	Chamberlin	Wendy	Charmed	Susan A	Chesnoff
Sheila L	Chambers	Jolie	Charneau	Katherine	Chess
Sheila	Chambers			Stephen	Chetkin

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Stephanie	Cheuk	Joanna	Christoph	Robyn	Clark
Kaming	Cheung	Deveaux	Christophe	Frances	Clark
Aurora	Cheung	Judy	Christopherson	Gm	Clark
Ben	Chew	Barbara	Chtrtenden	Tara	Clark
Kerrilyn	Chew	Jessica	Chua	Ruth	Clark
Ben	Chew	Louise	Chuah	John	Clark
Kelvin	Chia	Bettina	Chudacoff	Katie	Clark
Hippie	Chick	Dan	Chulasavake	Kevin M.	Clark
Gary	Chicks	Lammie	Chung	Robbin	Clark
Molly	Chidsey	Lammie	Chung	Tish	Clark
Chigabiga	Chigabiga	Mike	Chunn	Gina	Clark
Samantha	Chilcote	Gitana	Chunyo	Alice	Clark Hill
Shari	Childers	Katie	Church	Geri	Clarke
Margaret	Childers	Kelli	Church	Alison	Clarke
Jesimy	Childers	Emily	Church	Rosie	Clarke
B	Child-villiers	Ryan	Church	Sarahem	Clarke
Eve	Chilton	Alessandra	Ciappa	Betty	Clarke
Jessica L	Chimes	Theresa	Ciavarella	Ann	Clarke
Fiona	Chin	Terri	Ciccone	Clare Angela	Clarke
Karen	Chin	Michael A.	Ciccone	Mary F.	Clarke-toro
Jon	Chin	Michael A.	Ciccone	Thomas	Classen
Yvonne	Chin	Sandra	Cinelli	C.	Clau
Ed	Chinchar	Corinne	Ciofalo	Sarah	Clauser
Oswald	Chinkoo	Kay	Cione	Claudia	Claussen
Allison	Chipman	Kat	Cirelli	Linda	Clawson
Ariadna	Chirivi	Cathy	Cirina	Annamarie	Claypool
Melissa	Chisena	Miguel	Ciriza	Teddy	Claypool
Llorien	Chittenden	Richard	Cissel	Teresa	Claypoole
Richard	Chiu	Tanya	Ciszewski	Mike	Clayton
Lysa	Chizmadia	Concerned	Citizen	Alex	Clayton
John W.	Chizmar	Ng	Ck	Megan	Clayton
Jules	Chlabi	Tisha	Claeys	Athena	Clayton
Kethry	Chlurain	Margaret	Claghorn	Dan	Clayton
Agnes	Cho	Taryn	Clapper	Dan	Clayton
Susan	Cho	Taryn	Clapper	Lauren	Cleary
Carolyn	Choiniere	Leigh	Clark	Dory	Cleary
Deidre	Choksy	Judith	Clark	Pilar	Cleere
Mitch	Cholewa	Anna	Clark	Tracy	Clem
Huida	Chong	Christopher	Clark	Brenda	Clements
Joyce	Chong	Diana	Clark	Liz	Clements
Phylis	Chorman	Wes	Clark	Mia	Clementz
Karen	Chou	Marilee	Clark	Ashley	Clemett
Lisa	Christ	Audrey	Clark	Signe	Clemmensen
Cindy	Christen	Heather	Clark	Carolelynn	Clemons
Cathy	Christensen	Regina	Clark	Megan E.	Cler
Robbi	Christensen	Jennifer	Clark	Roger	Cler
Roseanne	Christian	Michelle	Clark	Jana	Cleveland
Ross	Christianson	Blythe	Clark	Valerie	Clifford
Jackie	Christianson	Diane	Clark	Kelley	Clifford
Moira	Christie	Deborah	Clark	Neil	Clifford
Joanne	Christie-shpak	Pamela M.	Clark	Bonnie	Cline
Phillip	Christman	Lyn	Clark	Aaron	Clinton
Dave	Christman	Kim	Clark	Annie	Clinton
Nancy Broadwater	Christman	Jackie	Clark	Stephanie	Cloak-Sander
		Sherry Ann	Clark	Joyce	Clohessy

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Joy	Clohessy	Kelli	Cole	Michael	Condon
Joni	Cloud	Gretchen	Cole	Lora	Condon
Donna	Cloud	Kathleen	Cole	Rita	Condos
Julie	Cloud	Marian	Cole	Mrs. Frances M.	Cone
Brett	Cloud	Deborah	Cole	Alina	Congreve
Suzanne	Cloutier	Judith M.	Cole	Tim	Conheaney
Samantha	Clukey	R	Cole	Barbara	Conklin
G.	Clymer	Jared	Cole	Shelley	Conlan
Luanne	Coachman	K	Coleman	Ty	Conley Lii
Erin	Coady	Diane	Coleman	Laurie	Connally
Matthew B.	Coate	Sonya	Coleman	Katherine	Connell
Nezahualcoyotl	Coatl	Eilene	Coleman	Amanda	Conner
Pat	Coatney	Monica	Coleman	Katherine	Connerton
Marlena	Cobb	Jim	Coleman	Elizabeth	Connolly
Marie	Cobb	Carolyn	Coleman	Carolyn	Connolly
John	Cobb	Michael	Colgate	Cathleen	Connor
Patrick	Cocherl	Jennifer	Colley	Thomas V.	Connor
Michael	Cochran	Marci	Collier	Robin J	Connor
Cathi	Cochran	Jan	Collier	Emily	Connor
Bev	Cockayne	Rim	Collier	Rebecca	Connor
Roberta L.	Codner	Michelle	Collier	Geri	Connors
Christine	Cody	Andrew	Collings	Danica	Connors
Deborah S.	Cody	John	Collings	Ken	Conover
Claire	Cody	Shirley	Collins	Steve	Conrad
Kimberly	Coe	Russ	Collins	Elisabeth	Conrad
Joao	Coelho	Kathryn	Collins	Jody	Conrad
Nuno	Coelho	Michael	Collins	Renata	Conrad
Stephanie C.	Coelho	Jeni	Collins	Cassandra	Conrad
Scott	Cofer	Carol L.	Collins	Virginia	Conroy
Reva	Coffey	Steve	Collins	Louise	Conroy
Valerie R	Coffey	Miriel Hope	Collins	Mike	Conroy
Lynn	Coffey-edelman	Kimberly	Collins	Nora	Conroy
Sandie	Coffin	Renee	Collins	Wegener	Constanze
Theresa	Coffman	Margaret	Collins	Davydd	Contarino
Monica	Coffman	Polly	Collins	Doria	Contessa
Judith F	Cogburn	Debra	Collins	Victoria	Conti
Trina	Coger	Steven	Collins	Diane	Conti
Elizabeth	Cohea	Dee	Colombini	Francesca	Contreras
Catherine	Cohea	Karen	Colton	Marcia	Conway
Jill	Cohen	Fannie	Colvin	Marcia L	Conway
Nancy	Cohen	Kathie	Colvin	Mary	Conway
Jane	Cohen	Andrew-	Com Muller	Sharon	Conway
Sophia	Cohen	Thomas	Comba	Sue	Conway
Roger	Cohen	Kim	Comeau	Don	Conway-long
Deena	Coile	Patrick	Comer	David	Coobe
Clayton	Coker	Fatima	Comizzo	Simone	Cook
Jonathan	Coker	Robin	Comley	Tasha	Cook
Ola	Coker	Ellen	Compton-tejera	Jonathan	Cook
Lee	Coker	Affordable	Computer	Jeremy	Cook
Pamela	Coker	George	Comstock	Andy	Cook
Antoinette	Colakov	Jennifer	Conarroe	Karen Sue	Cook
Kristin	Colarusso	Barbi	Conaway	Sonny	Cook
Kristin	Colarusso	Janet	Conboy	Timothy	Cook
Kathleen	Colburn	Ida	Concepcion-	Phyllis	Cook
Pat	Colcord	Barbara	Condee	Liz	Cook

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Nancy	Cook	Demeiza	Costa	Carmelita M.	Cox
Chris	Cook	Demelza	Costa	Michael W	Coy
Sara	Cook	Demelza	Costa	Lyn	Coy
Kristal	Cook	Karina	Costa	Bob	Cracker
Leslie	Cooke	Pat	Costa	Joyce	Craddock
Kassandra	Cooksey	Krissy	Costanza	Judy Kay	Craft
Ciara	Cooksey	Elaine	Costeas	Judy Kay	Craft
Ladonna	Cooley	Cynthia	Costell	Harry	Craft
Michael	Coomer	Kathleen	Costello	Michelle	Craft
Beth	Coonce	Graham	Costigan	Jeanie	Craig
Teri	Cooney	C R	Costigan	Christopher R.	Craig
Christine	Cooney	Philippe	Cote	Lindsey	Craig
Joel	Coons	Patsy	Cotney	L	Craig
Michelle	Cooper	Elizabeth	Cottrill	Lucarroll	Craig
Pat	Cooper	Linda	Cotterill	Patrick	Craig
Neil	Cooper	Beverly	Cottingham	Alicia	Craig-smith
Liz	Cooper	Steve	Cottle	Richard	Cram
Jennifer	Cooper	Dorlene	Cotton	Linda	Cramer
Megan	Cooper	Suzi	Cotton	Randi	Cramer
Julianne	Cooper	Becki	Cotton	Angela	Crandall;
Sharin	Cooper	Julie	Cotton	Stanley R.	Crane
Melanie	Cope	Michelle	Coty	Jill-laurie	Crane
Kelly	Copeland	Kayla Jene	Couch	Kirk	Crane
Lisa	Copeland	Paul	Couchman	Libby	Cranor
Alex	Copeland	Sarah	Coughlin	Robin	Cranston
Ashley	Coppage	Leah	Couk	Jessica	Craven
Candida	Corbin	Kali	Coultas	Mark	Craven
Kelly	Corbin	Mir	Coumans	Bob	Crawford
Kate	Corbin	Linda P.	Countryman	Keith	Crawford
Marin	Cordero	Karen	Counts	Sue	Crawford
Reo	Cordes	Mimi	Court	Jamie	Crawford
Sherry	Cordova	Sheri	Courtemanche	Betsy	Crawford
Shef	Corey	Marianne	Courtney	Jane	Crawford
Jude	Cormier	Mary	Cousyn	Cassie	Crawford-Eckel
Patricia	Cornelius	Esther	Cover	Kenneth	Craycraft
Chad	Cornell	Neverne	Covington	Esther	Crayton
Barbara	Cornell	Kathleen	Covington	Melissssa	Creasey
Libby A.	Cornett	Siara	Cowan	Chasity	Creasy
John	Cornett	Evelyn	Cowan	Shirley	Cree
Charlotte	Cornwell	Marjana	Cowan	Conor	Creek
Pete	Corradino	Jennie	Cowan	Melissa	Cregger
Cheryl	Corral	Scott T.	Cowan	Janet	Crenshaw
Cwennen	Corral	Paul	Cowell	Carmen	Crenshaw-hovey
Susan	Correa	Bryn	Cowgill	Carmen	Crenshaw-hovey
Dana	Correa	Sarah	Cowie	Sandra	Cress
Natascha	Corrigan	John	Cowin	Jessica	Cresseveur
James	Corsentino	Devon	Cowsert	Joel	Creswell
Sayel	Cortes	Russell	Cox	Katherine	Creswell
Grecia	Cortes	Amy	Cox	Yohnnie	Crews-stanford
Sayel	Cortes	James	Cox	Barbara F.	Cribbs
Bill	Cosentino	James D.	Cox	Tammi	Crider
Jennifer	Cosgrove	Sandra	Cox	David B.	Crider
Lelia	Cosimbescu	David	Cox	David B.	Crider
Lelia	Cosimbescu	Susan	Cox	David B.	Crider
Cathleen	Coss	Amy	Cox	Heather	Crim

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David	Crimmins	Francisco	Cueto	Mary	D
R	Cripe	S J	Cuff	Lori	D
D. L.	Crisan	D	Cugini	Dawn	D
Jennifer	Crispin	D.	Cugini	Liz	D
Cynthia	Crist	Jim	Culbertson	Cathy	D
S.	Crist	Weyman	Culp	Jennifer	D
Mickie	Crocker	Weyman	Culp	Bethany	D
Marjorie	Crockett	Marilyn	Culver	Carebear	D
Mark A	Croker	Marcia	Cummings	Tiffany	D
David	Croll	David	Cummings	Lisa	D
Becky	Croll	Jonathan	Cummings	Lisa	D.
Christine	Crolley	Carl	Cummings	Audrey	D.
Nancy	Crom	Carl	Cummings	Lisa	D.
Nancy	Crom	Dewayne	Cummings	Bonnie	D.
Jill	Cromp	Nancy	Cummings	Cmleal Leal	Da Costa
Shonna	Crompton	Susan	Cunha	Cristina Nunes	Da Cunha
Kaylie	Crompton	Liz	Cunha	Christi	Dabney
Charlie	Cronau	Teri	Cunningam	Kitty	Dagnall
Angela	Cronin	Deborah	Cunningham	Marcus	Dagold
Derek	Cronk	David	Cunningham	Jean	Dahduh
Kevin	Crooks	Jamie	Cunningham	Alan	Dahi
John	Crooks	Mary	Cunningham	Alan	Dahi
Jennifer	Crosby	Angelique	Cunningham	Nancy	Dahlstrom
Doug	Crosby	Greg	Cunningham	Nan	Dahringer
Deanna	Crosby	Kara	Cunningham	Jen	Daicy
Denise	Cross	Kara	Cunningham	Jennifer	Daicy
Jesse	Crossley	Kathryn	Cunnyngham-	David	Daigle
Roxanne	Crostreet	Michele	Cupini-Thomas	Annette	Daigle
Wanda	Crouch	Joan	Cuppett	Nancy	Dailey
Rosie	Crouch	Nuno	Curado	Nancy	Dailey
Ashley	Crow	Jeannie	Curnow	Anne	Dailey
Brooke	Crowder	Megan	Curran	Sue	Daily
Teri	Crowe	Kerri	Curran	Sharon	Dalby
Kelly	Crowe	Jon	Current	Karin	Dalesky
Kalea	Crowe	KC	Curry	Jesse	Dalessio
Sam	Crowell	Tierra	Curry	Sandra	Dally
Nicola	Crowhurst	Sarah	Curtin	Sierra	Dalrymple
Kate	Crowley	Randy	Curtis	Bob	Daly
Robbie	Crowley	Alice	Curtis	Lee	Daly
Lawrence D.	Crowley	Charlotte	Curtis	Aaron	Daly
Dianne	Crowl-ventura	Laura S.	Curtis	Al	Damas
Pat	Crowson	Jennifer	Cusack	Nancy	D'amico
Peter	Crowther	Nicolle	Cushion	Bev.	D'amico
Jessicalind	Crum	Annie	Cusic	Priti	Damle
Nina	Crum	Sheron	Custer	Deborah	Damon
B.	Crumling	Sylvain-paul	CUtE	Maryjoan	D'amore
Helen	Cruz	Cookie	Cutter	Cliff And	Dana
Maria	Cruz	Sandra. T.	Cutter	Delores	Dando
Gerardo	Cruz	S. T.	Cutter	Eva	D'andrea
Beatriz	Cruz	Pete	Cutting	Cheryl	D'andrea
Brian	Cruz	Nancy	Cvitkovic	Rachel	Dane
Courtney	Cswercko	Peter	Czichomski	Stephanie	Danger
Charlotte A.	Cuba	M	D	Kimberly	Daniel
Marisa	Cubriel	Pj	D	Nicole	Daniel
Kim	Cuddeback	Jennifer	D	Sharon	Daniel

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Nancy	Daniel	Sally	Davies	Shirley	Dawkins
April	Daniel	Evan	Davies	Walter	Dawn
Scott	Daniel	Deb	Davies	Sun At	Dawn
William	Daniel	Lesley	Davies	Barbara	Dawson
Deena	Daniel	Jennifer	Davies	Brooke	Dawson
Paul	Daniello	Steven	Davies-sigmund	K.	Dawson
Dora	Daniels	Cathy	Davis	Patricia	Dawson
Terri	Daniels	Jenifer	Davis	Maureen	Day
J. Scott	Daniels	Patricia	Davis	Sunny	Day
J. Scott	Daniels	Karyl	Davis	Joshua	Day
Patricia	Daniels	Patricia	Davis	Margaret	Day
Amy	Daniels	Lee R	Davis	Suzanne	Day
Boo	Daniels	Jerry L.	Davis	Filomena T.	Day
Jack	Daniels	Jacqueline	Davis	Brenda	Day
Nina	Danielsson	Linda	Davis	Lyn	Day
Richard	Dankanis	Lindsay	Davis	Marie	Dayton
Leo P	Dankiw	Mary	Davis	Christian	Ddsd
Maria	Dann	Steven C.	Davis	Mary	De Block
Em	Danna	Sissie	Davis	Sephiroth	De Bordante
Erin	Dannecker	Sissie	Davis	Yaci	De Brito Pagh
Hannah	Dannenbring	Jennifer	Davis	Nathalie	De Broyer
Mary	Danner	Terry	Davis	Ines	De Castro
Polly	Danz	Kathleen	Davis	A. P.	De Fortunato
Deborah	Danzeiser	Sharyn	Davis	Patricia	De Keersgieter
Jack	Dappen	Merrisa	Davis	Thomas L.	De Koster
Diane	Darcy	Cara	Davis	Maria Elena	De La Fuente
PJ	Darden	Ginger	Davis	Karen	De La Fuente
Rebecca	Darg	Tony	Davis	Diana	De La Rosa
Susan	Darish	Bud	Davis	Cecil	De La Rosa
Susan	Darish	Erika	Davis	Wanda	De La Rosa
Kerry	Darlin	Miles	Davis	Robert Diaz	De Leon
Casee	Darling	Sarah	Davis	Krystalargo	De Lindachrist
Richard	Darsie	Kar	Davis	Laura	De Maria
Beth	Dart	Galen	Davis	Deborah	De Montalvo
Monica	Das	Lindsey	Davis	Kenneth	De Neale Sr
Jillann	Dasen	Dana	Davis	Charles	De Paola
Josh	Dasher	Summer	Davis	Alexia	De Perlinghi
Dr. Mimi	Dasilva	P	Davis	Silvana	De Philippis
Howard	Daugherty	Erika	Davis	Alan And Barbara	De Rosa
Cyndi	Daugherty	Leath	Davis	Julie	De Silveira
Deidre Diane	Daugherty	Shannon	Davis	Mark	De Vries
Mary	Daum	Melissa	Davis	Paul	De Vries
Christine	Dauwalter	Sarah	Davis	Yann	De Walque
Alan	Davanzo	Laura	Davis	Andrew	De-aitchpeas
Kathy J.	Davenport	William E.	Davis	Tony	Dean
Theda	Davenport	Beth	Davis	E.J.	Dean
J An	Davenport	Nancy	Davis	Eric	Dean
Jodi	Davenport	Lorrie	Davis	Delores	Dean
Ricky	David	Nina	Davis	Joyce	Dean
Andrew	Davidson	Howard	Davis	Sharon E.	Dean
Mary	Davidson	Mary Kathleen	Daw	Cheryl	Deane
George	Davidson	M.k.	Daw	Ian	Deaton
Christopher	Davidson	Shirley	Dawdy	David	Deay
Anita	Davidson	Ken	Dawdy	Richard	Debadts
Samara	Davie	Rosanne	Dawdy	Jacque	Debauche

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Michelle	Deblois	Sherry	Demers	Eileen	Deutsch
Eric	Dec	Carol Ann	Demetrio	Eileen	Deutsch
Erika	Decarlo	Carol Ann	Demetrio	Dave	Deutscher
Ines	Decastro	Paul	Demier	Caroline	Devan
Mike	Dechter	Gwen	Demitria	Sidath	Devan
Mary Gail	Decier	Annie	Demko	Shira	Devane
Janet	Decker	Lindajohn	Demmerle	Shira	Devane
Stephen	Decker	Debbie	Dempsey	Helen	Devane
Sherry	Declercq	Sheryl	Dempsey	Barbara	Deveau
Sherry	Declercq	Cynthia	Denardo	Laura	Devereaux
Linda	Decloedt	Kenneth	Deneal, Sr.	Marguerite	Devers
Greg	Decowsky	Marvin	Denenberg	Shanti	Devi
Devon	Dederich	Marlene	Denenberg	Lori Michelle	Devito
Monica	Dedich	Andrew M	Denenberg	Carlos	Devizia
Paul	Defelice	Carolyn	Dengler	Cheryl	Devlin
Joey	Degollado	Miranda	Denham	Kimmy	Devoe
Val	Degrace	Samantha	Denham	Josephine	Devries
Kenneth	Degraff	Debora	Denherder	Cliff	Devries
James	Degray	Anne W.	Denitto	Robin Z	Deweese
Sujata	Dehart	Jill	Denmon	Robin Z	Deweese
Norma	Dehn	Emma	Dennington	David	Dewenter
Anne	Deitz	Timothy	Dennis	Tanya	Dewey
Anne	Deitz	Bree	Dennis	Eliza	Dewi
Denise	Dejesus	Megan	Dennison	Patricia	Dewitt
Gabriela	Del Castillo	Angela	Dennison	Maya	Dexter
Linda	Del Huerto	Pat	Dennison	Carlie	Dexter
Max	Delaney	Chris	Denno	Diana	Dexter
Joe	Delano	Francisca	Deodato	Mako	Dey
Eleanor	Delbene	Ida	Depew	Jennifer	Deyarmin
Patricia	Deleeuw	Jim	Deprez	Ethan	Deyle
Ed	Deleon	Umit	Dereli	Nichole	Dezek
A.	Delgallo	Emily	Derenne	Annik	Deziel
Jo	Delia	Zoe	Deroo	Annik	D'Eziel
Peter	Delijser	Lori	Derosier	Donna	D'fini
Josephine	Delisle	Denise	Derouen	Tineke	D'haeseleer
Rachel	Dell	Anna	Derrer	Michele	D'hemecourt
Debra	Dell	Alana-nicole	Dery	Michele	Di Candia
Janet	Delligatti	Mike	Desau	Annie	Di Cianni
Amy	Dellinger	Jana	Desborough	Angelique	Di Schino
Angelus	Deloki	Patricia	Descamps	F B	Diamond
Carla	Delorenzo	Kelly	Deschaine	Christine	Diana
Sarah	Delorey	Jean-marc	Desfilhes	Candace	Dias
Shauna	Delph	Dianne	Desha	Mauricio	Diaz
Georgina	DelrealvizcaIno	Khamarie	Desjarlais	Karen	Diaz
Virginie	Delsol	Sarah	Desousa	Darcy	Diaz
Petra	Deluca	Miles	Desousa	Eve	Diaz
Petra	Deluca	Toni	D'esposito	Barbara L.	Diaz
Martin	Delusso	Judy	Desreuisseau	Heather	Diaz
Geoffrey	Demanuele	Amy	Deters	Jessica	Diaz
Charra	Demarco	Andrew	Detting	Alex	Diaz
Kristin	Demarinis	Ruth	Detweiler	Sue	Diaz
George	Demas	Ruth	Detweiler	Sheri	Diaz
Barbara Ann	Dembek	Stephanie	Detweiler	Margot	Diaz Learned
Craig	Dembinski	Lou	Detwiler	Frank	Dibartolomeo
Sharon	Dembinski	Tara	Deutsch	Marcia C.	Dibble

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Bill	Dibble	Dan	Diperna	Terry	Donnellan
Megan	Dibiase	Stephen	Dipresso	Susan	Donnelly
Janet	Dicastro	Danielle	Dipuma	Mary L.	Donnelly
Katie	Dicicco	Tanya	Dirago	Amanda	Donnelly
Katie	Dicicco	Natalie	Dishaw	Elaine	Donnelly
Doris	Dickens	Melinda	Disque	Terre	Donoghue
Doris	Dickens	Judy	Distasio	Dorothy	Donoghue
Kate	Dickey	Charlotte	Dittmer	Diana	Donohoe-lindsey
Rebecca	Dickherber	Soleil	Divine	Sherry	Donovan
Eileen	Dickinson	Sera	Dixon	Kathryn	Donovan
George	Dicks	Carol	Dixon	Sarah	Dooge
Tamra	Dickson	Jim	Dixon	Britt	Doornekamp-
David J.	Dickson	Roxie	Dixon	William	Doran
Tim	Dickson	Marlin	Dixon	Ellen	Doran
Maxwell	Dieck	Johanna	Dixon	Amy	Doranski
Ray	Diederichsen	Catherine	Doan	Rhonda	Dori
John	Dieffenbach	Lori	Dockendorf	Angela C.	Doria
Maryanne	Dieno	Leslie	Dodd	Pete	Dorio
George	Diepenbrock	Elizabeth	Dodd	Katrina	Dorn
Gina	Diephuis	Randi	Dodge	Jamie	Dorn
Judy	Dietel	Colleen	Dodge	Joe	Dorocher
Matthew	Dietrich	Elizabeth	Dodge	Virginia	Dorozynski
Sharon	Dietrich-jones	Shannon	Doe	Robin	Dorr
Amanda	Dietzenbach	Jasper	Doell	Alexia	Dorsch
Jane	Difava	Phil	Doerr	Felicity	Dorsett
Jane	Difava	Berna	Dogu	Judy	Dorsey
Jane	Difava	Leyla	Dogu	Judy	Dorsey
Sonia	Difiore	Leah	Doherty	Tom	Dorsey
Maria	Difiore	Em	Doherty	Diana	Dorta
Carol	Digou	Sister Lorraine	Doherty, Osf	Heather	Doss
Gina	Digregorio	Melanie	Dohner	Heather	Doss
Gina	Digregorio	Margaret	Doig	Chelsea	Doss
Lina	Digusta	Petra	Dolezalova	Gwen	Dossey
Sarah	Dijulio	Peggy	Dolha-goodman	Carolyn	Doswell
Koraljka	Dilic	Joan	Doljan	Maurice	Doubleday
Andrea	Dillingham	A.	Doll	B.j.	Doucet
Wayne S.	Dillon	Nancy	Dollard	Melissa	Doucette
Shannon	Dillon	Esther	Dollinger	Amy	Doucha
Henry	Dillon	Carrie	Dombeck	Darci	Dougherty
Jon	Dillon	Barbara	Domenico	Kathleen	Dougherty
Kathy	Dilonardo	Barbara	Domenico	M	Doughty
Diana	Dimaggio	Daphne	Domingo	Randy M.	Doughty
Alyssa	Dimmer	Brenda	Domingues	John	Douglas
Annie	Ding	Michaela	Dominguez	Terri	Douglass
Karen	Dingmon	Betsy	Dominguez	Phaedra	Douka
Kristie	Dingus	Claudia	Dominguez	Gayle	Doukas
Cathy	Dingus	Mandy	Dominguez	Danny M.	Douma
John M	Dinielli	Susan	Dominica	Dawn	Douville
Miguel Fernando	Dimis De Seixas	Hannah	Dominquez	Lonesome	Dove
Blake	Dinkins	Lindsay	Donahue	Jennifer	Dow
Tina	Dinninger	M.a.	Donahue	Angela	Dowdell
Kim	Dinsmore	Ron	Donalds	Dan	Dowdell
Mia	Diola	Debbie	Donelli	Jen	Dowdy
Michaela	Dionne	Eric	Donin	Kayleen	Dowell
Dennis	Diorio	Nada	Donkov	Chet	Dowell

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Tara	Dowell	Janie	Du	Colette	Dupont
Nancy	Down	Raquel	Duarte	G.harden	Duquette
Beth	Downey	Paula	Duarte Lopes	Dianna	Dura
John	Downie	Annette	Ducharme	Christi	Durden
Mary	Downing	Martinique	Duchene-Phillips	Marilyn	Durick
Jb	Downing	John	Duck	Connie	Durkee
Carrie	Doyle	Shaun	Dudash	Danny	Durkin
Lisa M.	Doyle	Carbonel	Dude	Teresa	Durling
Ciaran	Doyle	Andy	Dudek	Joe	Durocher
K	Doyle	Alison	Dudgeon	Barbara	Durston
Mary	Doyle	Jeri	Dudley	C	Dusch
Mary	Doyle	Kimberly	Duerr	Corinne	Duskin
James	Doyle	Lorraine	Duffield	Shawn	Dusseault
Marlene	Doyle	Laurie	Duffield	Nisha	Dutta
Mairead	Doyle	Colleen	Duffy	Indivar	Dutta-gupta
E	Doyle	Robert	Dufour	Pierre	Duttlinger
Michelle	Doyon	David	Dugan	David	Duttweiler
Jesmond	Drago	Shawn	Dugan	Anna	Dwyer
Christina	Dragonetti	Donna	Dugan	Suzanna	Dwyer
H	Drake	Sue	Dugarm	Julzie	Dybicki
Rikki	Dransfield	Sue	Dugarm	Holly	Dyer
Pudge	Drap	Sue	Dugarm	Monica	Dyer
Nancy	Draper	Daniel John	Dugger	Walten	Dyer
Tina	Draper	Rg	Duhamell	Elaine	Dyer
Jordan	Draper	James	Duhon	Susan	Dyhfg
Ann	Drechsler	Rebecca	Duke	Alicja	Dymitrowska
Margaret	Drennan	Taylor	Dukes	Glenda	Dysart
Rachael	Drennan	Nicole	Duley	Denise K.	Dyson
Wynne	Drevers	Claudia	Dulmage	Luann	Dyson
Donna	Drew	Joyce	Dumire	Susan	Dzienius
Lou	Drew	Samara	Dun	Cindyrella	E
Anilisa	Drew	Fawn	Dunbar	Stephi	E
Analisa	Drew	William A.	Dunbar	Amy	E
Ann	Drewing	Ricky	Duncan	Debra	E
Norbert	Drews	Tom	Duncan	Cheryl	E
Sharon	Drexler	Jethro	Dundass	Paula	E
Rebecca Ann	Dreyer	Ote	DunEr	Amy	E
Michel	Dreyfus	Anna	Dunk	Jessie	E
Stan	Drezek	Valerie	Dunkle	L	E
Linda	Driggers	Anne	Dunlap	Dana	E.
Linda	Driggers	Mylene	Dunlap	Kevin	Eaches
Mark S.	Drinkall	Val	Dunmow	Wendy	Eames
Shannon	Driscoll	Ruth Ann	Dunn	Wendy	Eames
Betty	Driscoll	Kitty	Dunn	Kiki	Eames
Ikie	Driss	Sam	Dunn	Susan	Eardley
Holly	Drobot	Eddy	Dunn	Tina	Earl
Robin	Drummond	Terri J	Dunne	Rev.jeffrey	Earl Womble
Nancy	Drummond	Lydia	Dunne	Christopher J.	Earle
Chris	Drumright	Donna	Dunnigan	Brenda	Easler
John	Drury	Erma E.	Dunnington	Amanda	Eason
Dryadian	Dryadian	Molly Jane	Dunscombe	Jennifer	Easparro
Kris	Dski	Luke	Dunscombe	Belinda	Eastmond
Mignonne	Dsouza	Janice	Dunstan	Natalie	Easton
Collen	Dsouza	Janice	Dunstan	Simon	Eaton
Bob	Dtt	Thuyanh	Duong	Michael	Eaton

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Helen	Eaton	Lauren	Edwards	Marianne	Ellis
Lorrie	Eaton	Angie	Edwards	Alexis	Ellis
Kathleen	Eaton	Fred	Eenbergen	Nic	Ellis
Teresa	Eaves	Jane	Eff	Lisa	Ellis
Margaret	Eberwein	Monnie	Efross	Shelley	Ellis
Robin	Ebner	Elecia	Egan	Angie	Ellis
Robin	Ebner	Shirley	Egleston	Taryn	Ellis
Don	Echelard	Shirley	Egleston	Joann	Ellis
Kimberly	Echols	Amy	Egli	David	Ellis
Peter	Eckelberry	Rosel	Egolf	Debra	Ellisen
Jennifer	Ecker	Diane	Egressy	Katie	Ellison
Hugh	Eckert	Lori	Ehlenbach	Ben	Ellison
Johanna	Eckler	Nathaniel	Ehliion	Yvonne	Ellwood
Amy	Ecklund	Joshua	Ehrlich	Laura	Elly
Caitlin	Ecklund	Phyllis	Ehrlich	Simon	Elm
Carolyn	Eckstein	Phyllis	Ehrlich	John M.	Elmer
Lee	Econom	Jean	Eichhorn	Marie	Elmore
Paraskevi	Economou	Cassie	Eichhorst	Kathleen A.	Elmstrom
Fotinee	Economou	Kristin	Eickhorst	Barbara	Elness
Laurie	Edberg	Ellen	Einkauf	Gena	Elpers
Linda	Eddy	Amy	Eisel	Jennifer	Elrod
Linda A.	Eddy	Holly	Eisenhardt	Jennifer	Elrod
Linda	Eddy	Margareta	Ekblom	Albert	Elrod
Kristen	Eddy	Jennie	Ekblom	Marcel	Elschot
Wendy	Edgington	Thad	Ekdahl	Randy	Elsken
William	Edgington	John	Ekholm	Sean	Elstone
Bailey	Edgley	Terza	Ekholm	Sean	Elstone
Denise	Edlebeck	Terza	Ekholm	Elizabeth	Elswell
Connard	Edlin	Randy	Eklund	Erika	Elvander
Marilyn	Edlund	Edwina M	Ekstrom	Maria	Elvira
Johanna	Edlund	Melissa	Eldredge	Cecile	Elziere
Carol	Edmands	Judith	Eldridge	Linda	Emann
Brad	Edmison	Rosanna	Elena	Mark	Emann
Christine	Edmond	Chief	Elf	Pam	Emanuele
Udaykiran	Eduri	Juanita	Elgin	Ben	Emanuele
David	Edwards	Judy	Elias	Heather H.	Embrey
Jillian	Edwards	Ariel	Eliot	Mr. Irucka	Embry
Alessa	Edwards	Kristin	Elisabeth	Judith	Embry
Kathryn	Edwards	Carol	Elizer	Kim	Emersic
Aaron	Edwards	Robbie	Elkins	Alica	Emerson
Brenda	Edwards	Holly	Elkins	Ken	Emerson
Jennifer	Edwards	Mitzi	Ell	Ursula	Emery
Jon	Edwards	Diane	Ellerton	Tanya	Emery
Michelle	Edwards	Charlotte	Ellett	Danielle	Emhoff
Bobbie	Edwards	Sharon	Ellingson	Gen	Emidy
Ken	Edwards	Peter	Ellingson	Sarah	Emmerson
Roger K.	Edwards	Kristin	Ellingson	Janice	Emmons
Suzanne	Edwards	Danica	Elliot	Connie	Endecott
Kathleen	Edwards	Bethany	Elliott	Roberta	Endich
Stanley	Edwards	Angela	Elliott	Sarah	Endres
Barbara	Edwards	Linda	Elliott	Tyler	Endsley
Barbara	Edwards	Cynthia Lee	Elliott	David	Enevoldsen
Melissa	Edwards	Patrycia	Elliott	Joshua	Eng
Rebecca M.	Edwards	Charles	Ellis	Stephanie	Eng
		Wendy	Ellis	Malin	Engborg

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Tarita	Engel	Missy	Eury	Shanna	F
Eulalia	Engel	Missy	Eury	Laurie	F
Leslie	Engelhardt	Tanya	Evanoff	Diane	F
Kristin	Engelmann	Bill	Evans	Jeffrey	F
Charmaine	Engelsman-robins	Cynthia	Evans	Linna	F.
K	England	Bill	Evans	Sweetgurldiva	F.
Roy	England	Nik	Evans	Cynthia	Fabian
Steven	Engle	Carol	Evans	Donald D	Fabiano
Donna	Englund	Susan	Evans	Karen	Fabre
Julie	Engrav	Carol	Evans	James	Facette
Mary	Ennis	Jennifer	Evans	Sudi	Fahim
Jean	Ennis	Holly	Evans	Laurie	Fairbanks
Sarah	Enos	K	Evans	Latisha	Fairbound
Teresa	Erb	Regina	Evans	Marny	Fair-fischer
Tracy	Erchul	Dinda	Evans	Faye	Fairley
Leanne	Erdberg	Sakura	Evans	Jesse	Fairman
Roos	Erdtsieck	Dinda	Evans	Jennifer	Fait
Allyson	Erick	Dinda	Evans	Oiahoi	Faith
Donna	Erickson	Sakura	Evans	Janisha	Faith
Kirsten	Erickson	Laurie	Evans	Carol	Fajardo
Jeremiah	Erickson	Linda	Evans	Fake	Fake
Sandra	Ericson	Sarah	Evans	Pete	Falc
Nancy	Erlbaum	Douglas	Evans	Peter	Falc
Mae	Erler	Sarah	Evans	Matthew	Falk
Sarah	Erman	Dinda	Evans	Connie	Falkler
Mark	Ernst	Monica	Evans	Andrew	Falkosky
D	Ernye	D.	Evanson	Marta	Fallgren
Mark	Erpelding	Nancy	Evechild	Setemkia	Fallingtree
Bianca	Errico	Kate	Evenson	Shari	Falomir
Cassie	Ervin	Shelby	Evenstad	Alicynchmmm	Family
Carol	Erwin	Carla	Everett	Jeans	Family
Carol	Erwin	Leigh	Everett	Andy	Fang
Dasia	Esener	Robert A	Everett	Andy	Fang
Mary	Esgro	Walker	Everette	Nicolai	Fanin
Edith	Eskenasy	Constancel	Everitt	Susan	Fantasia
Mary Anne	Eskew	Ca	Everitt	Cindy	Fantry
Celeste	Eskridge	Constance A	Everitt	Peggy	Farabaugh
Rick	Esmay	Christyl	Everleigh	Jessica	Farber
Patricia	Espejo	Nan	Evers	Francois	Farge
Lisdey	Espinoza	Donna	Evers	Charbel	Farhat
Giuliano	Esposito	Hans	Evers	Tanya	Faria
Janell	Esqueda	Linda	Everson	Rene	Farias
Lynne	Essig	Judy	Every	Chris	Faricy
Candace	Esslinger	Richard	Evey	Trish	Farley
Esmeralda	Estep	Hal	Evey	Rebecca	Farley
Andrew	Esterbrook	Lois	Evron	Jennifer	Farley
Catherine	Estes	Laura	Ewan	Nina	Farley
Nancy	Estes	Gill	Ewing	Erin	Farlow
Gregory	Esteve	E.	Ewing	Carlene	Farmer
Edith	Estey	Kelly	Eyler	Matt	Farmer
Jennifer	Estrada	Heather	Eyton	Barbara	Farmer
Di	Etherington	Melissa	F	Rebecca	Farmer
Anna	Ettin	Madeleine	F	Susan	Farnham
Barbara	Eubanks	Stacey	F	Toby	Farnsworth
Cynthia	Eulate	Andy	F	Charles	Farquhar

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Lisa	Farr	Brittany	Ferguson	Margarete	Filipe
Ryan	Farrell	Chris	Fergusson	Nada	Filipovic
Brendan	Farrell	Eliza	Fernand	De-an	Filizetti
Wendy	Farrell	Eliza	Fernand	Janet	Filkel
Courtney	Farrell	Vonda	Fernandex	Petite	fille
Gail	Farrell	Elizabeth	Fernandez	Bill	Fillery
Ajasmine	Farrell	Inarvis	Fernandez	Michael	Filpiak
Karen	Farrell	Doreen G.	Fernandez	Christopher	Fina
Linda	Farrier	Rina	Fernandez	Gerry	Fincati
Eileen	Farrington	Catalina	Fernandez	Marsha	Finch
Xenula	Farris	Karla	Fernandez	Mary	Finch
Jennie	Farrow	Edward	Fernandez	Jackie	Finch
Carla	Farsi	Dan	Fernando	Kyra	Finch Zandberg
Andrea	Fassett	Sue	Fernlev	Steve	Findlay
Judith	Fast	Patricia	Ferrara	Linda	Fine
Jane	Fasullo	Tracey	Ferraro	Christine	Finer
Jane	Fasullo	Richard L.	Ferreira	Eric P.	Fink
Angele	Fauchier	Raquel	Ferreira	Michael	Finkel
Linda	Favre	Tony	Ferreri	Jim	Finlay
Sue	Fawcett	Jackie	Ferrerosa	Marisia	Finn
Abigail	Fay	James A.	Ferrigno	Ann	Finocchio
Jamie	Fay	Jude	Ferring	Tafana	Fiore
Jenny	Feakes	Melissa	Ferris	Janet	Fiore
D	Fear	Nichole	Ferry	Ann	Firstenfeld
M.	Fearnley-	Dorothy	Fersch	Paul A.	Fiscella
Debra	Feay	Carolyn	Fershtman	Heather	Fisch
Renata	Fedosova	Meghan	Fest	Claire	Fischbacher
Myra	Fedyniak	Jason	Fetch	Edith	Fischer
Nicholas	Fee	Linda	Fetter	Allen	Fischer
Dr. Jennifer C.	Feeney	Daniel	Fewster	E. Allen	Fischer
Erin	Feick	Stephanie	Feyne	John	Fischer
Jacqueline	Feierabend	Stephanie	Feyne	Sarah	Fischer
M. Norma	Feinberg	Stephanie	Feyne	Maya	Fischhoff
Ryan	Feinberg	Alba.fernandez	Ffernandez	Noam	Fischhoff
Sarah	Feinstein	Fd	Fgh	Steven	Fiscus
Geniene	Feldman	Dolores	Fiala	Steven	Fiscus
Mitra	Feldman	Itai	Fiat	Steven	Fiscus
Paula	Feldmeier	Rachael	Fickes	Tara	Fish
Darlene	Felisa	Katherine	Fiedler	Dick	Fish
Rhett	Felix	Theodore	Field	Lee	Fisher
David	Felix	Katherine W.	Field	Linda	Fisher
Janice	Fellion	Gayle	Fieldgrove	John	Fisher
Trevor	Feltner	Randolph	Fielding	Larry	Fisher
Lee	Femling	Carrie	Fields	Kelleigh	Fisher
Janet	Fendt	Robert	Fields	Kelleigh	Fisher
Ivy Chan	Fengjuan	Karen	Fields	Jessica	Fisher
Carole	Fenn	Carolyn	Fields	Valerie	Fisher
Beth	Fenton	Rikki	Fields	Tonya	Fisher
John	Fenton	Sharon	Fields	Reid	Fisher
Laura	Ferejohn	Marian K.	Fields	Gerald H	Fisher
Jimel	Ferguson	Erica	Fifer	Sierra	Fisk
Sylvia	Ferguson	Melissa	Fiffer	Clas	Fiskerud
Cara	Ferguson	Theresa	Figary	Linda	Fitz
Cara	Ferguson	Eva	Figueiredo	Kathleen	Fitzgerald
Crisia	Ferguson	Luis	Figueroa	Gail	Fitzgerald

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Steven	Fitzgerald	Mr. Bobbie Dee	Flowers	Paul	Forster
Loren & Jill	Fitzhugh	Mr. Bobbie Dee	Flowers	Stuart	Forsyth
Loren & Jill	Fitzhugh	Patricia	Flowers	Linda	Fortenberry
Lief	Fitzpatrick	Mr. Bobbie Dee	Flowers	Laurie	Fortis
Lief	Fitzpatrick	Mr. Bobbie Dee	Flowers	Elizabeth	Fortner
Louise	Fitzpatrick	Amy	Flowers	Ashley L.	Fortune
Maureen	Fitzsimmons	Judy	Flowers	Susan	Forys
Diane	Fjelstad	Ultras	Floyd	James	Foss
Matthew	Flaming	Catherine A.	Flum	Janice M.	Foss
Arlene M	Flanagan	Smiles	Fly	Janice M.	Foss
Corinne	Flanagan	Beth	Flynn	Rosa	Fossi
Macaela	Flanagan	Sarah	Flynn	Teressa	Foster
Meagan	Flanagan	Diana	Flynt	Drew	Foster
Sharon	Flanagan	Bob	Foehring	Joan	Foster
Sandi	Flanders	Andrea	Foerster	Ryan	Foster
Starla	Flannery	Jennifer	Fogarty	Mary	Foster
Shannon	Flannery	Gretchen	Fogelstrom	Joyce	Foster
Patti	Flasch	Janice	Fogle	Rick	Foster
Charlotte	Flatray	Frank	Foley	Josie L.	Foster
Eric	Fledderman	Alexa	Foley	Eric	Foster
Bernard	Fleischacker	Candella	Foley	Linda	Fontaine
Lynn	Fleischer	Jana	Folker	John	Fourmier
Rebecca L.	Fleming	Sanna	Folkesson	Diana	Fournier
Mackie	Fleming	Jonas	Folkesson	Eric	Fournier
Michael	Fleming	William	Folsom	Christine	Fournier
Rebecca	Fleming	Susan	Folsom	Chris	Foust
Teresa	Fleming	Marguerite	Foltermann	Russell	Fowler
Tami	Fleming	Ann	Fonfa	Russell	Fowler
Edward W	Flemmig	Joyce	Fong	B. Kay	Fowler
Helena	Flemstr^m	Natasha	Fong-cohen	Edward	Fowler
Kenneth	Fletcher	C	Fontaine	Melissa	Fowler
Richard	Fletcher	Arlene	Fontenot	Linda C.	Fowler
Richard	Fletcher	Carol	Foort	Linda C.	Fowler
Sheryl	Fletcher	Anahita	Forati	Luci	Fowler
Renee	Fletcher	Annie	Forbes Haws	Gina	Fowler
Jess	Fletemeyer	Andrea	Ford	Ceil	Fox
Ben	Flicker	Angela	Ford	Effie	Fox
Ann	Flickinger	Jocelyn	Ford	Kate	Fox
Fred	Flinstone	Stephanie	Ford	Red	Fox
Eva	Floberg	Belle	Ford	Jonathan A.	Fox
Nicki	Flocca	Barb	Ford	Jane	Fox
Bryn	Floherschut	Pam	Fording	Susanne	Fox
Annette	Flood	Tiga	Forest	Michael	Fox
Elvira	Floran-Bernier	Cher	Forhan	Owen	Fox
Philip	Florens	Angel Anne	Forker	Anna	Fox
Lisa	Flores	Angel	Forker	Veronica	Fox
Christopher	Flores	Mark	Forler	Julie	Fraden
M	Flores	Carol	Forman	Julie	Fraker
Maria L.	Flores	Laura	Formhals	Anita	Frampton
Maria	Flores	Amanda	Forney	James	France
Veronica	Flores	Justin	Forrest	Jamie	Franchini
Leila	Flores	Sherry	Forrester	Benjamin	Francis
Jennifer	Flores	Cecilia	Forsgren	Judy	Francis
Edward	Flounoy Jr.	Sharon	Forsman	Anthony	Francisco
Sunni	Flower	Katharine	Forster	Lena	Francis-ray

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Adriana	Francois	Jessica	Freytag	Linda	Fusco
Marcia	Frangione	Marian	Fricano	Andrea	Fusco
Kimberly	Frangos	Marian	Frick	Linda	Fuss
Lee	Frank	Jim	Fricker	Nory	Fussell
Mary Kate	Frank	Dr. Hildegard	Friedeborn	Mane	Futo
Lawrence	Frank	Jacqueline	Friederichen	Robin	Futrell
Ken	Franke	Monique	Friedland	Claire	Fuziol
Alyce	Franke	Ben	Friedman	Field	Fx
Susie	Franke	Jenny L.	Friedrich	Nicola	Fyleman
D.K.	Franson	Jeremy	Friedrich	Boaz	Fyler
Susan	Franz	Michelle L.	Friessen	Mike	G
John	Franz	Lyllis	Friest	A	G
Annaliese	Franzen	Thomas	Frigm	Annelie	G
Susan	Fraser	Frank	Frink	Summer	G
Chris	Fraser	Bianca	Frink	Summer	G
Paul	Fraser	Margaret	Frisby	Kristin	G
Keli	Frasher	Bichon	Frise	Karina	G
Laurie	Frasher	Corie	Fritz	Jim	G
Pat	Frazee	Patrick	Fritz	Jenna	G
Robert	Frazier	Maureen	Froehlich	Ruby	G
Kenneth	Frazier	John	Froeschke	Jam	G
Anne	Frazier	Michael	Froese	Kate	G
Vanessa	Frazon	Barbara	Frolke	Antonia	G
Sara	Frease	Jonathan	Froome	Sarah	G
Amy	Frederick	Steve	Frost	P	G
Jennifer	Frederick	Julie	Frost	Jules	G
Michelle	Frederking	Gail	Froyen	K	G
Karen	Fredrickson	Robin	Fru	Alona	G
Mark	Freed	Larry	Fruth	Rebecca	G
Mark	Freedman	Melanie	Fry	Roclo	G.
Andrew	Freeman	Suzanne	Fry	John	G.
Reane	Freeman	Cassidy	Fry	Lynne	Gabbe-harkcom
Jana	Freeman	Michael	Frydach	Adrienne	Gabbert
Candee	Freeman	Jenn	Frye	Laurie	Gabbert
Matthew	Freeman	Ofer	Fuchs	Gabriela	Gabi
Debbie	Freeman	Becca	Fuchs	Kay	Gabriel
Anitra	Freeman	Cindy	Fuessel	Gesinus-visser	Gabriela
Charlene	Freeman	Jesse	Fujikawa	Mike	Gabriele
Karen	Freeman	Haruhiko	Fujiwara	Kristen	Gabriels
Karen	Freeman	Hiroshi	Fujiwara	Dena	Gabrielson
Nina	Freeman	Christina	Fullard	Anne C	Gabsdiel
Jackie	Freeman	Jonathan	Fuller	Tammy	Gage
Carie	Freeman	Leah	Fuller	Ann Marie	Gage
William A.	Freeto	E	Fung	Diane	Gagliano
Pamela J.	Freismuth	Stephen	Funk	Nancey	Gagos
Francine	Freitas	Chad	Funk	Maura	Gahan
Amy	Freking	Jeff	Funkhouser	Dan	Gaichas
Michael	Freman	Danielle	Fuoco	Robin	Gail
Bryan	French	Lindsay	Furan	Allison Aka	Gaines
Ed	French	Norman	Furlong	Carol	Gaines
Teresa	French	Kristine V.	Furlong	Afroditi	Gaitatzi
Ilona	French	Nonna	Furman	Sandra	Gaither
Cat	Frenier	Ty Allan	Furman	Leigh	Gaitskill
Robert	Frenzel	Sheena	Furnace	Anthony	Galati
Julianna	Freshko	Erica	Furstedt	Robert	Galbraith

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
D.	Galbraith	Shayna	Gardiner	Julia	Gayner
Iraida	GaldUn	Barry	Gardner	Margaret	Gazdacka
Jennifer	Gale	Barry	Gardner	Emily	Geary
Catherine	Galione	Ronnie	Gardner	Michelle	Gebbia
Marybea	Gallagher	Dawn	Gardner	Erich	Gecevice
Kris	Gallagher	Shirley	Gardner	Inge	Gedo
Barb	Gallagher	Maggie	Gardner	Linde	Gedstad
Hayley	Gallaher	Mickey	Gargan	Sophie	Gee
Mary	Gallant	Diane	Gargiuolo	James R.	Gear
Rob & Tina	Galloway	Robb	Garman	Sandy	Geer
Todd	Gallen	D.	Garner	Mary	Geer
Alisa	Gallert	Lynn	Garner	Jessica	Gehrett
Kay	Gallin	Aaron	Garner	Marcia	Geiger
Marilyn	Gallo	Michael	Garner	Sarita	Geisel
Sarah	Gallogly	Marissa	Garone	John	Geiser
Tricia	Galloway	Marissa	Garone	Lynn	Geisler
Diana	Galperin	Margaret M	Garrett	Amelia	Geist
David Wolf	Galpern	Greg	Garringer	Kathleen	Geist
Pete	Galt	Denise	Garrison	Polly E.	Geller
Christopher	Galton	Hannah	Garrison	Gena	Gem
Stacey	Galvez	John A.	Garrison, Jr.	Alistair	Gemmell
Trish	Galyean	Steve	Garske	Melissa	Gemmer
Renee	Gama	Jenna	Garvey	Melissa J.	Gemmer
Renee	Gama	Michael	Garvin	Melissa	Gemmer
Ann-Marie	Gamache	Mary	Garvin	Rebecca	Gemmill
Niechele	Gambill	Crystal	Garza	Sheila	Gencalp
Jill	Gambino	Dinora	Garza	Adam	Gendron
Kaleve	Gamble	Cristina	Garzon	Ana	Genender
Andrea	Gamerdinger	Nicole	Gasparini	Maria	Gentile
Joel	Gamez	Nicole	Gass	Sandy	Gentry
Judy	Gamler	Jay	Gassman	Cynthia	Gentry
Susanna	Gandolf	Jacque	Gaston	Theresa	Gentry
Marcus	Gannuscio	Darrel	Gates	Nikki	Gentry
Barbara	Ganschow	Dorothy	Gates	Kathi	Gentzhorn
Sheila	Ganz	John	Gates	Frncois	Geoffroy
Isabel L.	Ganz	Angela	Gatliff	Rich	Georg
Gloriane	Ganzon	Stacey	Gatten	Anita	George
Valentine	Garand	Renata	Gatti	Kristine	George
Ann	Garbarino	Julie	Gatto Calhoun	Cathy	George
Sonya M.	Garbutt	Carmen	Gaudin	Marjorie	George
Erica	Garcia	Armel	Gaulme	Mohan	George
Kathryn	Garcia	C	Gaus	C. W.	George
Eliana	Garcia	Stephanie	Gausch	Christy	George
Gloria	Garcia	Nicholas	Gausling	Christa	Georgeson
Andrea M.	Garcia	Gordy	Gauss	Kris	Georgeson
Miriam	Garcia	Lee	Gautier	Carla	Geovanis
Miriam	Garcia	Charles	Gautier	Elizabeth	Gerard
Silvana	Garcia	Levie	Gautreaux	Leslie	Gerber
Karen	Garcia	Joseph	Gavazza	Leslie	Gerber
Jarvis	Garcia	C	Gaver	Audra	Gerdin
Paola	Garcia	Judy	Gavette	Lorraine	Gerfers
Nathalie	Garcia-russell	Mary	Gavlik	Cynthia	Gerhardt
Hm	Gard	William	Gaw	Alea	German
Siobhan	Garde	Mary	Gawlas	Rebecca	Germann
Ashley	Gardenia	Cindy	Gawne	Dorothea	Gernhart

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Kimberly J	Gers	Heather	Gillmore	Victor	Glock
Ann	Gerschefski	Nicola	Gillon	Jeffrey	Glogiewicz
Ann	Gerschefski	Susan	Gillooly	Susan K.	Glover
Ann	Gerschefski	Jonnie	Gilman	Linda	Glover
Clare	Gerstein	Pearl R.	Gilman	Patrick	Glynn
Anne	Gerster	Pearl	Gilman	Nathan Golden	Glynn
Tim	Gerstmar	Meg	Gilman	Erin	Glynn
Kate	Gervits	Jennifer	Gilmartin	Sean	Glynn
Joel	Gerwein	Eric	Gilmartin	Erin	Glynn
Angela	Gesmondi	Alexandra	Gilmore	Paul	Gnadt
Glenda	Gessay	Meghan	Gilquan	Hadel	Go
Kathi	Getz	Keith	Gilroy	Vicky	Go
Harry L	Gewanter	Nayati	Gilson	Toby	Goaman-dodson
Kellie	Geyer	Nayati	Gilson	Gina	Gobble
Gohar	Ghalamfarsa	Kathy	Gilson	Erica	Goddard
Indrayani	Ghangrekar	Martha	Gimbut	Dragon	Goddess
Leila	Ghaznavi	Jean	Ginchereau	Jenny	Godfrey
Nicole	Ghelf	Lindsey	Ginko	Marcia	Godich
Gloria	Giancola	Mara	Ginnane	Marcia	Godich
Joshua	Giardino	Terri	Ginsberg	Adrienne	Godwin
Louise	Gibbs	Lynelle	Ginsel	Elizabeth	Godwin
Caren	Gibbs	James	Gioielli	Kai	Goedee
Ernest	Gibbs	Sara	Giometti	Mary	Goehner
Susan	Gibbs	Mark	Giordani	Steve	Goehner
Fredel	Gibson	Matthew D.	Giovanni	Leeanne	Goen
Barbara	Gibson	Donna	Gipson	Helena	Goertzen
Tom	Gibson	Dennis	Girard	Spencer	Goertz-giffen
Lee	Gibson	Cindi	Girard	Spencer	Goertz-giffen
Lee	Gibson	Celine	Girard	Susan	Goff
Donna	Gibson	Laura	Girardeau	Mary-Lynn	Goff
Harley	Gibson	Elizabeth Lebard	Giraud	Linda	Gofford
John	Gibson	Sazzy	Girl	Jessica	Goforth
Nan K.	Gibson	Kreenie	Girl	Richard	Goggin
Angel	Gibson	Melissa	Giroux	Richard	Goggin
Tina 125	Giesey	Gail R.	Gitlitz	Doreen	Goh
Joyce	Gieza	Susan	Gittings	Arthur	Goheen
David Cameron	Gikandi	Fabrizio	Giuliani	Amy	Goins
Glenda	Gil	Sandhe	Givens	Gojja	Gojja
Tavia Lin	Gilbert	Jean	Givens	Sonali	Gokhale
Rebecca	Gilbert	Jane	Givens	Josh	Gold
Craig Sherwin	Gilbertson	David	Given-seymour	Ariel	Gold
Nellis	Gilchrist	Hannah	Gjevukaj	Sandra	Goldberg
Enid	Gilham	Ebru	G'kteke	Freeda	Goldberg
Janet	Gill	Tamaryn Jay	Gladden	Amanda	Goldberg
Julie	Gill	Nancy	Gladfelter	Sylvia	Goldberg
Darby	Gill	Richard M.	Gladman	Laura	Goldblatt
Julia	Gillam	Gerri	Glass	Robyn	Goldblatt
James	Gilland	Zahra	Glassford	David	Goldblatt
Liz	Gilles	Char	Glassman	K.j.	Goldburg
Catherine	Gillet	Chris	Gleason	Rebecca	Golden
Green	Gillian	Kayla	Gleason	Rebecca	Golden
Rob	Gillie	Justin	Gleicher	Rebecca	Golden
Rob	Gillie	Lynda	Gleim	Katie	Golden
Pippa	Gillingham	John	Glen	Rachel	Goldfarb
Kathy	Gillmore	Christine	Glick	Kathryn	Goldie

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Laura	Goldin	Jenny	Gordon	Katharine	Gramlich
Sharyn	Goldman	Susan	Gordon	Margaret	Gramling
Maureen	Goldman	Bonnie	Gordon-lucas	Larry	Gramling
Kenn	Goldman	Tommy	Gore	Sharon	Grammer
Kenn	Goldman	Jesse	Gore	Hidde	Gramser
Sue	Goldsmith	Eric D.	Goren, M.d.	Phyllis	Gran
Stacey	Goldsmith	Elisa	Gorla	Sandra	Granich
Micki	Goldstein	Tahlia	Gorman	Sandra	Granich
Zev	Goldstein	Barbara	Gorman	Luke	Grannis
Elianna	Goldstein	Shannon	Gorman	Vicky	Grant
Vicki	Goleman	Mollie	Gorman	John	Grant
Sassy	Gomez	Soren	Gormley	Tana	Grant
Lolita	Gomez	Maureen	Gormley	Teresa	Grant
Martha	Gomez	Emmie	Gorrell	Kim	Grant
Jose	Gomez	Lorie	Gose	Rosey	Grant
Nohemi	Gomez	Harlyene	Goss	Lynn	Grant
Richard	Gomez	Justin	Gossard	Gordon P.	Grant
Vjeran	Gomzi	Amanda	Gosse	Ailsa	Grant Ferguson
Sabine	Gonelli	Sarah	Gosse	Marty	Grantham
M	Gonsalves	Beth	Goste	Jennifer	Graponne
Linda	Gonzales	Alpa	Goswami	Stacie	Grassano
Ronni	Gonzales	Glauco	Gotardi	Stacie	Grassano
Diane	Gonzales	Sandy	Gottelher	Kim	Grassel
Lina	Gonzalez	Lyn	Gottschalk	Dina	Grasso
Maria	Gonzalez	Janet	Gould	Kaddy	Grattan
Cesar	Gonzalez Zuarth	Monica	Goulet	Sarah	Graupman
Deyra	Gonz-lez	Lynn	Gourley	Tai	Gravelle
Douglas	Good	Andrea	Gouse	Beth	Gravelly
Melissa	Goodall	Jason	Gove	Keshara	Gravenmier
Juanita	Goode	H	Gow	Karen	Graves
Tammy	Gooding	Heather	Gower	Audrey	Graves
Lucas	Goodman	Crystal	Gowing	Georgianna	Gray
Leah	Goodman	Dana	Gowland	Molly	Gray
Courtney	Goodman	Jeremy	Goyette	Shawn	Gray
Elizabeth	Goodney	Jett	Grabel	Grayfred B.	Gray
Morgen	Goodroe	Norah	Grabow	Colleen	Gray
Crystal	Goodrow	Cristian	Graca	Maja	Gray
Elizabeth S.	Goodstein	Pamela	Gracey	Amber	Gray
Stephen M.	Goodwin	Fifth	Grade	Cindy	Gray
Edith	Goodwin	Olivia	Gradess	Veleka	Gray
Kate	Goodwin	Debbie	Gradillas	Helen	Gray
Graham	Goodwin	Patricia	Grady	Donna	Gray
Jay	Goole	Linda	Grady	Debbie	Gray
Natasha	Gopaul	Ann	Grady	Veleka	Gray
Pat	Goralewski	Netha	Graedel	Lauri	Gray-stoewsand
Delores	Gordon	Jhan	Graether	Lorenzo	Graziani
Barb	Gordon	Barbara	Graf	Lillie	Greathouse
Estela	Gordon	Michell	Graff	Kevin	Green
Ingrid	Gordon	Barbara	Graff	Steve	Green
Josie	Gordon	Barbara	Graff	Jason J	Green
Dudley	Gordon	Cindy	Graff	Edna	Green
Ron	Gordon	Lauren	Graham	Sandra I	Green
Amy	Gordon	Mj	Graham	Judy	Green
Alexandra	Gordon	Kimberley	Graham	Alan	Green
Kathleen	Gordon	Kimberley	Graham	Jim	Green

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Alan W. C.	Green	Sheryl	Griffiths	Stephen J	Grycell
Sandy	Green	Karen	Griggs	Ann	Gryczan
M.	Green	John	Grill	Alize	Gryphon
Kim	Green	Joseph	Grim Feinberg	Dr. Caryn A.	Grzesiakowski
Michele	Green	Anne	Grima	Barbara	Gsell
J	Green	Ron	Grimme	Erajh	Guanaratne
Leslie	Green	Elizabeth	Grimwade	Anthony	Guay
Martha	Green	Tsafirir	Grinberg	Stanley	Guerin
Alex	Green	Russell	Grissette	Dani	Guerrera
Martha	Green	Jon	Gritz	Angie	Guerrero
Jonathan	Green	Joe	Grodahl	Cookie	Guest
Ken	Greenberg	Bruce	Grodhaus	Luz Maria	Guevara
Sandi	Greene	Honey	Grodts	Ed	Guevara
Norma	Greene	Honey	Grodts	Ed	Guevara
Patricia	Greene	Emily	Groendyke	Vickie	Guffey
Gretchen	Greene	Joshua	Groenendijk	Rachel	Guffin
Mira	Greene	Magne	Groenhaug	Russen	Guggemos
Margaret	Greenlee	Estella	Groff	Cindy	Guggemos
Donna	Greenlee	Gwen	Grogan	David	Guida
Emily	Greenspan	Marylou	Grolimond-olson	Maria	Guidetti
Donna	Greenwell	Mary	Grondski	Allen	Guiles Ii
Heather	Greenwood	Ashley	Gronek	Cynthia	Guillams
Linda C	Greer	Donna	Gros	Kelly	Guin
Jean	Gregas	Donna	Gros	Alyce	Guinn
Jean T	Gregas	Shelly	Gross	Maryanne	Gukert
Terry	Gregg	Stephanie	Gross	Mette	Guldborg Hansen
Barbara	Gregg	Vivian	Gross	Virginia R.	Gulino
Claire	Gregory	Francie	Gross	Deetta	Gulley
Heather	Gregory	Joe	Gross	Dr Eleonora	Gullone
Lindalea	Gregory-owens	Genevieve	Grossenbacher	Shelley	Gum
Dan	Greif	Janet	Grossman	Erajh	Gunaratne
Cheryl	Grenke	Jack	Grosswasser	Ibrahim	Gunel
Rachael	Grenon	Katherine	grote	Rob	Gunkelman
Kathleen	Gresham	Katherine	Grote	Alden	Gunther
Friederike	Greuer	Bette	Grotegut	Rohit	Gupta
Sonja	Greven	Bette	Grotegut	Shaun	Gupta
Jane	Grey	Diane	Grotz	Shaun	Gupta
Cin	Greyraven	Joan	Groust	Eliezer	Gurarie
Paula	Greze	Jessica	Groust	Noa	Gur-arieh
Merydith	Gribble	Virginia	Grove	Vsevolod	Gurevich
Robin	Griego	Nancy	Grover	Dan	Gurnett
Mary	Griffin	Nancy	Groves	Pamela	Gurney
Jan	Griffin	Olga D.	Grovic	Laura L	Gust
Kathy	Griffin	Kathy K.	Grow	Renee E.	Gustafson
Bryna	Griffin	Tana	Grubb	Mika	Gustafson
Alex	Griffin	Karen	Grubb	Kraka	Gustafson
Mary	Griffin	Darrell	Grubb	Stacy	Gustin
Tom	Griffin	Laney	Grubbs	Peter B	Gustis
Becky	Griffin	Doug	Grubbs	April	Guthrie
Emily	Griffith	Rev. Linda	Gruber	Janis L.	Guthrie
Marilyn	Griffith	Katie	Grudecki	Jani	Gutierrez
Carol	Griffith	Janet	Grumbling	Marie	Gutkowski
Lisa	Griffith	Natalia	Gruscha	Ruth	Gutscher
Mark E.	Griffith	Amy L.	Gruss	Adrienne	Guttman
Princessrookie	Griffiths	Mary	Gruver-byers	Virva	Guttorm

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Erin	Guyette	Harsha	Hahn	Anna	Halulakos
Courtney	Guzman	Martha	Hahn	Susan	Halverson
Catalina	Guzman	Mark	Hahn	Laura L.	Hamblen
Diana	Guzman-burgos	Debbie	Hahn	Tina	Hambleton
Diana	Guzman-burgos	Valerie	Hahn	June	Hambly
Ashley	Gwen	Debbie	Hahn	Carol	Hambrecht
Deanne	Gwinn	Jenna	Hains	Abbey	Hambright
Leslie	Gyi	Debi	Haisch	Patty	Hamburg
M	H	Michelle	Hajovsky	Sierra	Hamby
Jenni	H	Waywren	Hakubi	Shakeerah	Hameen
Richard	H	Joann	Halaby	Linda	Hamer
Jen	H	Amy	Hale	Darren	Hamhuis
Karen	H	Sarah	Hale	Daniela	Hamidovic
Tea	H	Sabrina	Hale	Kristi	Hamill
Chrissi	H	Juste	Hale	Jessi	Hamill
Liz	H	Karen	Hales	Janette	Hamilton
Tiny	H	O'hara	Haley	Louann	Hamilton
Sheila	H	Patrick L.	Haley	Joyce	Hamilton
Patsy	H	Aaron	Haley	John	Hamilton
Jana	H	Lauiren	Halkon	Lisa	Hamilton
Alicia	H	Ashleigh	Hall	Denise	Hamilton
Diana	H	Colleen	Hall	Angela	Hamilton
Sarah	H	Michael	Hall	Jordan	Hamilton
Lisa	H.	Patti	Hall	Jordan	Hamilton
Linda	Haas	Cindi	Hall	Kristine	Hamilton
Victoria	Haas	S	Hall	Fayedon	Hamilton
Howard	Haber	Susana	Hall	Norma	Hamilton
Hulda And Linda	Haberaecker	James	Hall	Amy	Hamilton
Matt	Haberland	Alice	Hall	Daniel E.	Hamilton
Sarah	Haberman	Lori	Hall	Kathy	Hamlin
Allexus	Haberman	Nancy	Hall	Debi	Hamlin
Eugene	Haberman	Mary	Hall	Marie	Hammer
Eileen	Haberstroh	Amy	Hall	Donna F.	Hammett
Elana	Habib	Sarah	Hall	Kiriel	Hammond
Sylvia	Hackett	Karen	Hall	Stacy	Hammond
Geneva	Hackler	Sharon	Hall	Paul	Hampson
A.	Hackworth	Carroll	Hall	Eileen	Hampton
Sara	Haddon	Jakrinda	Hall	Eileen	Hampton
Melody	Hade	Helen	Hall	Eileen	Hampton
Charles	Hadley	Lee	Hall	Michelle	Hampton
Judy	Hadley	Michelle	Hall	Casey D.	Hamrick
Roxanne	Hadnott	Mrs Kenneth	Hall	Jeanna	Hamrick
Susan	Haebler	Megan	Hallahan	Aug	Han
Dennie	Haehl	Diana	Hallam	Leslie	Hancock
Anne	Haehl	Peter	Hallberg	Astrid	Hand
Carol	Haesle	Debbie	Halley	Stephanie	Handleman
Kd	Haferkamp	Rosanne	Halliday	Anne	Handley
Christine E.	Haftl	Erin	Halling	Benjamin	Haner
Melissa	Hagensee	Lorraine B	Halloran	Brian	Hanes
Courtney	Hager	Ann	Hallowell	Richard L.	Haney
Sandi	Haggett	Rena	Halmos	Tan	Hang Chong
Neeloofar	Haghighat	Tawnie	Halsell	Theodore	Hanibal, Jr.
Arlo	Hagler	Carol	Halseth	Rosemary	Hanival
Catherine	Hagon	Noelle	Halter	Victoria	Hanke
Susanna	Hahn	Sallie	Haltiwanger	Melody	Hankins

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Sharon	Hanks	Rhonda	Harlacher	Panna	Harrison
Kerry	Hanley	Elizabeth	Harless	A.	Harrison
Kelly	Hanlon	Amy	Harlib	Jen	Harrison
Kathleen	Hanna	Rita	Harlow	Lynne	Harrison
Michael	Hannan	Denise	Harman	Dennis	Harrison
Sonja	Hannon	Lauren	Harman	Philena	Harrison
Carol	Hannon	Gail	Harmon	Erica	Harrison
Kelsey	Hannon	Lori	Harmon	Barbara	Harrison
Jacqueline	Hannon	Abby	Harms	Michael	Harrison
Shannon	Hanrahan	Kevin	Haro	Marni	Harrison
Ellen	Hanratty	Patricia	Haro	Joan	Harrod
Helenann	Hansen	Peggy L.	Harpe	Becky	Harshbarger
Peter	Hansen	Barbara Jane	Harpe	Anne-marie	Hart
Michael	Hansen	Chris	Harpe-amos	Martha	Hart
Elizabeth	Hansen	Christine F.	Harper	Julie	Hart
Gayle G.	Hansen	Myrna	Harper	Jess	Hart
Diane	Hansen-johnson	Sherry	Harper	Emily	Hart
Stacie	Hansen-leier	Blake	Harper	Anna	Hart
Larry	Hanshew	Wallace	Harper	Rebecca	Hart
Hannah	Hanson	Sarah	Harper-Smith	Sharon	Hart
Murvel	Hanson	Pamela	Harper-smith	David	Hart
Audrey	Hanson	Maria	Harpin	Jennifer	Hart
Josh	Hanson	Thomas	Harpstead	Mark	Harter
Susanne	Hansson	Terry	Harrelson	Emily	Harting
Lizzie	Hansson	Patricia L.	Harrigan	Joyce	Hartley
Alicia	Hanta	Michael	Harriman	Fluffyfig	Hartley
Ruth	Happel	Kyleen	Harrington	Nikki	Hartley
Larry	Happel	Keith	Harrington	Sarah	Hartman
Sheila	Harber	Sue	Harrington	Ivy	Hartman
Candi	Harbold	Kali	Harrington	Laura	Hartman
Keila	Harbour	Diane	Harrington	Frank	Hartmann
Keila	Harbour	Shennan	Harris	Constance	Hartmann
Kerry	Harburn	Cathy W.	Harris	Mary Ann	Hartmann
Brandi	Harden	Cathy W.	Harris	Aleid	Hartog
Jennifer	Hardgrove	Rhonda	Harris	Quirine	Hartong
Andrea	Hardiman	Angela	Harris	Lister	Hartono
Marian	Harding	Laura	Harris	Michael	Hartree
Cathy	Harding	Maryellen	Harris	Jonathan	Hartsell
Debbie	Harding	Kathy	Harris	Renee	Hartshorn
Alicia	Harding	Steve	Harris	Sylvia	Hartstra
Rebecca	Hardman	Barry	Harris	Rainy	Hartt
Carrie-ann	Hardowa	Lloyd	Harris	Ernest W	Hartt
Thomas N.	Hardy	Kathy	Harris	Jim	Harvard
Tom	Hardy	Ed	Harris	Frances	Harvey
Lisa	Hardy	Barbara	Harris	Michael	Harvey
Ann	Hardy	Julie	Harris	Jessica	Harvey
Cheryl	Hardy	Brent	Harris	Judy	Harvey
Stephanie	Hare	Freya	Harris	Sonya	Harway
Charlene	Hare	Carol	Harris	Alina	Harway
Mary	Hargis	Laura	Harris	Christi	Harwood
Meredith	Hariton	Roberta	Harrison	Judy	Hasday
Meredith	Hariton	Heather	Harrison	John	Haselberger
Heli	Hariu	A	Harrison	Allan	Haseltine
Jeremy	Harkey	Susan	Harrison	Allan	Haseltine
Sandra	Harkey	Tabitha	Harrison	K. Taro	Hashimura

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Mike	Haskell	Sharon	Hayakawa	Cristina	Hedin
Carol	Haskins	Akihiko	Hayakawa	Jane	Heenan
Valerie	Haskins	Peggy	Hayden	Jim	Hefti
Simone	Haslam	Glenn	Hayden	Steve	Hegge
Stephanie	Hass	Lynnda	Hayden	Steve	Heida
Katie	Hassemer	Christine	Haydon	Rebecca M	Heide
Rob	Hassig	Dave	Haydon	Shane	Heideman
Laura	Hassin	John	Hayes	Molly	Heidemann
Shawn	Hastee	John	Hayes	Kathleen	Heidemann
Erin	Hastings	Amy	Hayes	Jessica	Heiden
Helen	Hastings	Amy	Hayes	Deb	Heidorn
Jo Ann	Hasty	Mandi	Hayes	Constance	Heidt
Anthony W.	Hatano-worrell	Donald	Hayes	Kristin	Heilemann
Sylvia	Hatcher	Carter	Hayes	Melanie	Hein
Laura	Hatcher	Leann	Hayes	Jen	Heine
Charles and Gwen	Hatfield	Maria G	Hayes	Megan	Heinemann
Stefani	Hathaway	Diann	Hayes	Satu	Heino
Kerry	Hathaway	Lisa	Hayes-hines	Jelica G.	Heinrich
Kerry	Hathaway	Susan	Haymore	Daniel	Heinrich
Andrew	Hathaway	Jennifer	Haynes	Jill	Heins
Sarahjane	Hathaway	Robert	Haynes	Todd	Heintz
Erika	Hathaway	Joan	Hays	Denis	Heirendt
Maryjo	Hatoway	Jamie	Haystead	Jodi L.	Heiser
Jodi	Hattendorf	Karen	Hayungs	Rebecca	Heisey
John	Hatton	Evan	Hazard	Angel	Heiskell
Angii	Hatton	Nan	Hazen	Vickie	Heisler
Angii	Hatton	Lori	Hazlett	Carolin	Heiss
Jerry	Hau	Ellen B	Hazzard	Rae	Heissinger
Mark	Hauck	Pot	Head	Barbara	Heitk%omper
Ryan	Hauck	Wendy	Heagney	Deanne	Heitkamp
Tanya	Hauck	Judy	Healy	Becky	Heitl
Sondra	Haupt	Leah	Healy	Steve	Heitzenrater
Sondra	Haupt	Tiel	Healy	Charlotte	Heleniak
Michelle	Haury	J.	Heany	Lloyd	Helferty
Kathryn	Hauschild	Patty	Heard	Donald	Helfrich
Susanne	Hauswaldt	Mikaya	Heart	Julia	Helkenn
Elske	Hauswaldt	Buffalo	Heart	Stephanie	Helland
Wanda	Havard	Christy	Heartilly	Mark	Hellemans
Matthew	Havens	James	Heater	Betty	Heller
Claudia	Havens	James	Heater	Julia	Helling
Marsha	Havens	James	Heater	Anna	Hello
Laura	Havlick	James	Heater	Irma	Helos
Lina Botelho	Hawaii Usa	Selina	Heaton	M.	Helton
Glenna	Hawk	Mary	Heavey	Jaala	Hemingway
Warren	Hawk	Matt	Hebard	Dr. Brian T.	Hemmelman
Margaret	Hawke	Liz	Hebb	Christopher	Hemming
Cheryl	Hawkes	Donna J.	Hebb	Steve	Hemstreet
Teresa	Hawkins	Jennifer	Hebert	Jill	Hendershot
Christina	Hawkins	Josh	Hebron	Lauren	Henderson
Kurt	Hawkins	Dawn	Hecimovich	Michael	Henderson
Jerry L.	Hawkins Jr.	Sharon	Heck	Beth	Henderson
Mann	Hawks	Ellen	Heckman	Lauren	Henderson
Holly	Haworth	Jacqueline	Hedblom	Lauren	Henderson
Catherine	Hawthorne	Madeleine	Hedenbergh	Lindy	Henderson
Peter	Hay	Zarah	Hedge	Pypre	Henderson

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Rhonda	Henderson	Sandra	Hernandez	Rick	Heydle
Danae	Henderson	Jaime	Hernandez	Janine	Heyer
Marsha	Hendren	Sherry	Hernandez	Narnia	Heywood
Carole	Hendricks	Laura	Herndon	Rebecca	Hibbs
Carole	Hendricks	Laura	Herndon	Sandy	Hice
Deidre	Hendrickson	Laura	Herndon	Tammy	Hickman
Victoria J.	Hendrickson	Betty Jean	Herner	Elizabeth	Hickman
Margaret	Heng	Betty Jean	Herner	Stacey	Hicks
Derek	Hengstenberg	Betty Jean	Herner	Ryan	Hicks
Mary	Henke-reed	Betty Jean	Herner	Kiri	Hicks
Misty	Henkins	Betty Jean	Herner	M.c.	Hicks
Daniel P.	Henling	Betty Jean	Herner	Shelton B.	Hicoock
Kelly	Hennager	Kenna	Hernly	Eddie	Hidalgo
Lynn	Hennelly	Laura	Herold	Judy	Hidy
Gloria	Hennen	Cynthia	Herold	Sanford	Higginbotham
Veronica M.	Henning	Kamilla	Herpai	Alicia	Higginbotham
D.	Henrick	Robyn	Herr	Dr. Bradley	Higgins
Viviana	Henrigues	Adrian	Herrera	Ramona	Higgins
Mina	Henriksens	Alesha	Herrera	Pat	Higgins
Patricia	Henriques	Lilia	Herrera	Ronayne	Higginson
Ja	Henry	Marisa	Herrera	Scott	Hightower
Nancy	Henry	Martha M.	Herrero	Margaret	Higson
Jackie	Henry	Felipe	Herrero	Gene	Hilbert
Marissa	Henry	Martha	Herrero M. D. .	Steven	Hildebrand
Russell	Henry	Michael	Herrick	Rebecca	Hilder
Caroline	Henry-gross	David	Herrick	Mary	Hildreth
Kristina	Henschke	Sophia Marie	Herrick	Joyce	Hildreth
Tracy L.	Hensley	Margery	Herrington	Gary	Hileman
Tracy	Hensley	Priscilla A.	Herrington	Claudia	Hiley
Hb	Hensley	Jim	Herrington	Erin	Hilker
Corinne	Hensley	Laura	Herrmann	Katherine	Hill
Laura	Hensley	Shawn	Hershberger	Katherine	Hill
Bill	Hensley	Kyla	Hershey-Wilson	Stephanie	Hill
Mary	Henson	Marilyn	Hersom	Nancy	Hill
Christy	Henson	Marilyn	Hersom,	Carol	Hill
Terri	Henson	Joan	Hertel	Mildred L.	Hill
Appie	Henson	Karen	Hertz	Amy	Hill
Laurie Jcb	Hentrix	Sharon	Herzberg	Russell	Hill
Muffy	Henze	Linda	Hes	Evelyn	Hill
Karly	Herb	Jennifer	Heselmeyer	Bethany	Hill
Michaela	Herbert	Joel	Heskin	Becca	Hill
Michele	Herbon	Gladys	Hess	Christina	Hill
Rodger A.	Herbst	Jean M.	Hess	Robert	Hill
Jason	Hercules	Carl R	Hesseltine	Cheryl	Hill
Giselle	Herem	Carol	Hester	Stephanie	Hill
Ruth	Herkimer	Kim	Hetherington	Kevin	Hill
Ed	Herkless	Rukaya	Hetu	Karen	Hill
Libby	Herman	Susan	Heuft	Kylie	Hill
Kimberly	Herman	Holly	Heusinkveld	Mark B.	Hill
William	Herman	Harini	Hewavitharana	Alexandra	Hill
Sofie	Hermansson	Vicki	Hewitt	Tyler	Hill
Sony	Hermawan	Rosalie	Hewitt	Valerie	Hill
Margie	Hermes	William	Hewitt	Azel	Hill Beckner
Angelica	Hernandez	Kimberly	Hewitt	Azel	Hill Beckner
Diana	Hernandez	Dolores	Hewitt	Azel	Hill Beckner

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Azel	Hill Beckner	Sarah	Hofer	Lauren	Hollas
Azel	Hill Beckner	Linda	Hoffecker	Kim	Hollesen
Glenn	Hilliker	Paul	Hofferkamp	Mitch	Holley
Robert	Hillman	Monica	Hoffine	Fiddlin	Holley
Dianna	Hillstrom	Yvonne	Hoffman	Loretta	Hollings
Rebecca	Hilly	Annie	Hoffman	Paul	Hollingshead
Jennifer	Hilton	F	Hoffman	Florence	Hollingsworth
Fred	Hilton	Gary	Hoffman	Lynsey	Hollinshead
Laquita	Hilzinger	Bob	Hoffman	Miklos	Hollo
Alison	Hinch	Tiffany	Hoffman	Denise	Holloway
Quinten Neal	Hinds	Jennifer	Hoffman	Jennifer	Holloway
Tom	Hindsley	James	Hoffman	Cheryl	Hollrah
Erisa K.	Hines	Scott	Hoffman	Melisa	Holman
Valarie	Hines	Rose	Hoffmann	Angelina	Holman
Dorothy M.	Hines	Oliver	Hoffmann	Angelina	Holman
Bonnie	Hiniker	Colleen	Hoffmann	Marie-louise	Holmdahl
Melissa	Hinkle	Anne-sophie	Hoffmoen	Richard	Holmes
Janice K.	Hinkle	Raven	Hoflund	Shannon	Holmes
Janice	Hinkle	Terry	Hofslund	Bethany	Holmes
Jan	Hinkle	Eva	Hofstad	Courtney	Holmes
Jody	Hinshaw	Joel	Hofstra	Diane	Holmes
Linda	Hinton	Barbara	Hogan	Jan	Holsomback
BJ	Hipp	Alice	Hogan	Hauke	Holst
P.	Hippert	Patricia	Hogeland	Teresa A.	Holt
Holly	Hiraoka	Kenny	Hogg	Sabine	Holt
Plato	Hirose	Amy	Hoggard	Virginia	Holt
J	Hirschhorn	Jennifer	Hogie	Maryann	Holtsclaw
Daniel	Hirtz	Jennifer	Hogle	Eva	Holtzer
Michael	Hitchcock	Jennifer	Hogle	Sherry	Holub
Maree	Hitchcox	Kara	Hoglund	Robert	Holzheimer
Cheri	Hitesman	Valerie	Hohenberger	Laura	Holzler
Mary L.	Hitt	Jonathan	Hohl	Renn	Honeycutt
Liz	Hixon	Claire	Hojnacki	Sharon	Hong
Bro	Ho	Dee	Hoke	Dennis	Honigs
Sing Wang	Ho	Andrea	Hokland	Ladyg	Honisch
Pat	Hoagland	Julie Cross	Hoko	Johanna	Honkanen
Nam	Hoang	Jim	Hoko	Flor	Honore
Tobie	Hobbs	Susan	Holaday	Marian	Hoo
Tracy	Hobson	Staci	Holahan	Jennifer	Hood
William	Hochreiter	Ronae'	Holbein	Jennifer	Hood
Irene	Hochreiter	Liz	Holcomb	Kim	Hood
Michelle	Hochstetler	Liz	Holcomb	Terrance R.	Hood
Daniel	Hocking	Grace	Holden	Shawn	Hood
John	Hodge	Paola	Holden	Larry J.	Hood
Holly	Hodge	Billye	Holder	Linda	Hooker-shelton
James L.	Hodges	Billye	Holder	Loretta	Hooper
Michelle	Hodgin	Lynn B.	Holdsworth	Joan	Hoornaert
Anabda	Hodgson	Joshua	Holguin	Mary	Hoot
Imesa	Hodzic	John	Holick	Jon	Hopcia
Angela	Hoef	Sara	Holifield	Serenity	Hope
Sandy	Hoehler	Heather	Holland	R. Kiffin	Hope
Ruud	Hoemakers	Denise	Holland	Heidi	Hope
Ruud	Hoemakers	Janet	Holland	Krissy	Hopkins
Eileen	Hoening	Erin	Holland	May	Hopkins
Linda	Hoerst	Pat	Holland	Lisa	Hopkins

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William M.	Hopkins	John	Howard	Yvette	Huet-hudson
Gelan	Hopkins	Clark	Howard	Terry	Huey
Carolyn	Hopkins	Michael B.	Howard	Terry	Huey
Ernest P.	Hopkins	Deborah	Howard	Terry	Huey
Betty	Hopple	Cheryle	Howard	Elizabeth	Huff
Lisa	Horan	Sarah	Howard	Leanna	Huff
Rosina G.	Horeth	Sarah	Howard	J. Brooke	Huffman
Michelle	Hori	Denise	Howard	Stacy H	Hughes
Anita	Horn	Lisa	Howard	Chuck	Hughes
Jon	Horn	Kathy	Howard	Michelle	Hughes
Sugar	Hornburg	Mary	Howard	Susan	Hughes
Lisa	Hornby	Melissa	Howard	Pam	Hughes
Lee	Horne	Catherine	Howard	Rick	Hughes
Tobias	Hornfeldt	Gail	Howatt	Daniel G.	Hughes
Shannon	Hornsby	Gail	Howatt	Barbara	Hughey
Horo	Horolia	Jeff	Howe	Alecia	Hughey
Maureen	Horowitz	Amanda	Howe	Jyrki	Huhta
Tammy	Horsford	Sylvia	Howell	Shu	Hui
Amy	Horst	Dorothy	Howell	Michelle	Hui
Dana	Hortenstine	Leigh	Howell	Kiera	Hulet
Elizabeth	Hortie	Kim	Howell	Markwood	Hull
Melanie	Horton	Pamela	Howell	Maire	Hull
Holly	Horton	Jane	Howell	Liz	Hullett
Michael	Hosking	David	Howenstein	Tammy L.	Hullihen
Thelma	Hoskins	Wendi	Howes	Elizabeth	Hulse
Karen	Hoskins	Sara	Howland	Peg	Hulse
Steve	Hossler	Simon	Howlett	Jan	Hultman
Kristen	Hostmeyer	Jessica	Hoxeng	Carola	Hume
Kim	Hotchkiss	Kayleen	Hoy	Louise	Hume
Lauren	Hotckiss	Dan	Hoyt	Annkirstine	Hummelgaard
Lauren	Hotckiss	Donna	Hreha	Jennifer C.	Humowiecki
Louise	Hotrum	Kim	Hruska	Mitzi	Humphrey
Josh	Hotvet	Chi-chang	Hsu	Sheryl	Humphrey
Katherine	Houchins	Goh	Hsuan Hsuan	Norma	Humphrey
Vicky	Houde	Alit	Huang	Becklau	Hun
Jeff	Hougentogler	Irene	Huang	James	Hundt
Peggy	Hough	Jinhan	Huang	Marilyn	Huneke
Dianne	Houghton	Richard	Hubany	Gail	Hunn
Donna	Houghton	Julie	Hubbard	Arlene	Hunt
Janet	Houle	Bill	Hubbard	Paul	Hunt
Betty	Houle	Melissa	Hubbard	Michael	Hunt
Donna	Houle	Melissa	Hubbard	Rosemary	Hunt
L.W.	House	Dan	Huber	Molly	Hunt
Robyn	Housel	Robert V.	Huber	Carole	Hunt
Thomas	Houseman	Mathieu	Huchette	A. Adele	Hunt
Nan	Houser	Sarah	Huckabee	Alice	Hunt
Todd	Houser	Laura	Huddlestone	Jeri	Hunt
Ashley	Houser	Jillian	Hudgins	Carol	Hunt
Roozbeh	Houshyar	Anne	Hudson	Joan	Hunt
Betty	Houston	Perry	Hudson	Janice L.	Hunt
Ellen	Houston	Karyn	Hudson	Tricia	Hunt
Pavel	Houzvicka	Rosetta	Hudson	Anna	Hunt
Kristina	Hovan	Helen	Hudson	Maria	Hunter
Rich	Hover	Al	Huebner	Jason	Hunter
Rhonda	Hovind	Anna	Huertas	John & Pam	Hunter

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Jennifer	Hunter	April	Hyde	Marie	Isbrandtsword
Jennifer	Hunter	Laura V.	Hyde	Christine	Isham
Susan	Hunter	Jinx	Hydeman	Sindhuma	Ishaya
Susan	Hunter	Nancy	Hyden Woodward	Takaya	Ishizuka
Joan	Hunter	Carol M	Hydinger	Khadijah	Ismail
Ryley	Hunter	Anisha	Hyers	Heather	Isroelit
Dale	Hunter	Anisha	Hyers	Guess	It
Stephanie	Hunter	Anisha	Hyers	Me Yup	Its Me
Patricia	Hunter	Anisha	Hyers	Yo!	Itsloashi!
David	Hunter	Linda	Hylazewski	InEs	Iturbide
Kimberly	Hunter	Sandra	Hylar	Radost	Ivanova
Laura	Hunter	Dena	Hyman	Carol	Iverson
Susan	Huntley	Elaine	Hyman	Denise	Iverson
Marcia	Huntsinger	Jane	Hymas	Matt	Iverson
Sylvain	Huot	Chris	Hynes	David A.	Ivester
Cissy	Hurd	Meg	Hyslop	Amber	Ivy
Katie	Hurd	Martin	Hytha	Kim	Iwanicki
Amy	Hurley	Sonja	I	Mark	Iwen
Rachel	Hurst	Debbie	I	Art	Izzard
Rachel	Hurt	Troll	I	Lindsay	J
Dana	Hurt	C.	I.	C	J
Debbie	Hurwitz	Marcus	Iannaccone	D	J
Debbie	Hurwitz	Ed	Ichiriu	Julie	J
Sharon	Huskey	Warren	Icke	Peg	J
B.	Huss	Dr. Arthur F.	Ide	Debby	Jaasma
Karen	Hussey	Lake	Isanjo	Trisha	Jachlewski
Mark	Hussey	Carolann	Ikeda	Jana	Jackman
Francesca	Husted	Carol Ann	Ikeda	Melanie	Jackson
Tom	Hutch	Asuka	Ilian	Sarahjane	Jackson
Charlene	Hutcheson	Bassam	Imam	Ryan	Jackson
Amanda	Hutcheson	Lorraine	Imbeault	Ben	Jackson
Taran	Hutchins	Lesa	Impey	Loretta	Jackson
Karen	Hutchins	Jessica	Ing	Jennifer	Jackson
Patrick	Hutchins	Loni	Ingalls	Amy	Jackson
Julie	Hutchinson	Lizette	Ingersoll	Amber	Jackson
Nancy	Hutchinson	Susan	Ingraham	D'awn	Jackson
Dawn	Hutchinson	Brenda	Ingram	Amy	Jackson
Marie	Hutchinson	Punk	Inhead	Ryan	Jackson
Amy	Hutchison	Paul	Inkenbrandt	Sara A.	Jackson
Toni	Hutchison	Joseph W	Inman	Charmaine	Jackson
Wilma	Hutchison	Rainy	Inman	Frances	Jackson
Phyllis	Hutchison	Brian	Inouye	Laura	Jackson
Christine	Huth	Jeff	Instasi	Sherilyn	Jackson
Amy	Hutmacher	Miriam	Iosupovici	Daniel E.	Jacobs
Amy	Hutputtanasin	Bob	Iozia	Daniel	Jacobs
Michael	Hutson	Dana	Ip	Alison	Jacobs
Shane	Hutte	Chele	Ipand	Chris	Jacobs
Randall	Hutton	Ranya	Iqbal	Chris	Jacobs
Angeline E.	Hutton	Sheikh	Iqbal	Chris	Jacobs
Vesta	Hutton	Diana	Iriarte	Amelia Sunshine	Jacobs
Carol	Hutton	Gail	Irons	Genny	Jacobs
Lynn	Hutton	Carolyn	Irvin	Estelle	Jacobs
Sara	Huynh	Hannah	Irwin	Brenda	Jacobs
Louise	Hw	Heather	Irwin	Bonnie	Jacobs
Alice	Hyde	Ola	Isaksson	Tracy	Jacobs

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Candace	Jacobs	Genevieve	Jardine	Suzanne	Jerabeck
Marie	Jacobsen	Ivy	Jarman	Christine	Jereczek
Gail	Jacobson	Madeline	Jaroch	Johanna	Jeremiah
John	Jacobson	Leena	Jarvelainen	Andra	Jernigan
Paul	Jacobson	Paula	Jarvis	Helen	Jervis
Ingela	Jacobsson	Mary	Jarvis	Helen	Jervis
Mike	Jacoby	Clyde	Jarvis	Marie	Jeselink
M	Jacona	Kim	Jarvis	Danielle	Jesensky
Rachelle	Jacques	Rhea	Jarvis	Danielle E.	Jesensky
Adelaide	Jaffe	Tammy	Jarvis	Shar	Jesse
Linda	Jahn	David	Jarzabek	Catheryne	Jesse
B.	Jaikaria	Christopher T.	Jaster	Linda	Jetty
Susan	Jakubek	Chris	Jaster	Phoebe	Jevtovic
Mary	Jakubiak	Evan	Jaundzems	Keri	Jewell
Majlis	Jalkio	Julie	Jaworski	Jan L.	Jewell
Barbara	Jalowiec	B	Jay	Martha P.	Jewell
Barbara	Jalowiec	Elias Morales	Jeanhs	Chas	Jewett
Judy	James	Ewa	Jedrzezczak	Glenn	Jewett
Candy	James	Suzanne	Jedrzejewski	Bob	Jewett
Candy	James	Linda	Jeffcoat-fisher	Cheryl	Jewhurst
Serenity	James	Kyle	Jeffries	Peter	Jezyk, V.m.d.,
Serenity	James	Georgia	Jekabsons	C	Jh
Shelly R.	James	Lorna	Jelley-wren	Paul N.	Jhona
Patricia	James	Mike	Jellinek	Jef	Jigalo
Valerie	James	Glo	Jenkins	Catherine	Jimenea
Al	James	Chrystal	Jenkins	Janet	Jimenez
Julie	James	Sarah	Jenkins	Raquel	Jimenez
Krista	James	Kristen	Jenkins	Kaysie	Jimenez
Lenard	James	Noah	Jenkins	Sandra	Jinkins
Ms. Nan Ce Z.	James	Kathy	Jenkins	Tanya	Jisa
Heather	James	Karen	Jenkins	CharlEne	JoannEs
Sheree	James	Cynthia	Jenkins	Anita	J-o-baker
Joan	James	Katherine	Jenkins-murphy	Lorraine	Jobin
Joan	James	Lorraine	Jennemann	Malea Lyn	Jochim
Debra L.	James	Barbara	Jenness	Theresa	Jodray
Simon	Jameson	Patricia M.	Jenness	S. L.	Joe
Dorothy	James-saxton	Cassi	Jennings	Natacha	Joergensen
Jamini	Jamini	Patricia J.	Jennings	Benjamin	Joffe-walt
Ralph	Jamison	Patricia J.	Jennings	Joanna	Johannesen
Jennifer	Janczak	Patricia J.	Jennings	Jennifer	Johanning
Aurelio	Janeiro	Patricia J.	Jennings	Kirk	Johansen
Nikki	Janes	Patricia J.	Jennings	Helena	Johansson
Marie	Jankovic	Patricia J.	Jennings	Birgitta	Johansson
Marie	Jankovic-	Anki	Jensen	Thomas	Johansson
Liz	Janmaat	Robert	Jensen	Meaghan	Johns
Gayle	Jann	Ward	Jensen	Tina	Johns
Jacqueline	Janodowski	Joy E	Jensen	Tina	Johns
Cynthia	Jansen	Daniel	Jensen	Tina	Johns
Ruth	Janson	Ellen M.	Jensen	Stian	Johnsen
Lena S Toribio	Jansson	Joel	Jensen	Lynn	Johnsen
Laura	Jantzen	Kate	Jensen	Martha	Johnson
Keith	Januszak	Josephine	Jensen	Shari	Johnson
Annicea	Jappe	Brian	Jensen	Shannon	Johnson
Maria	Jaquez	Carsten	Jensen	Lynn	Johnson
Clara	Jaramillo	Katya	Jenson	Shannon	Johnson

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Lisa	Johnson	Emily	Johnson	Fran	Jones
Amy	Johnson	Quinn	Johnson	Michael	Jones
Shannon	Johnson	Becca	Johnson	Carol	Jones
Ashley	Johnson	Jessica	Johnson	J Ross	Jones
Reginna	Johnson	K	Johnson	Diane	Jones
Annelisa	Johnson	Roberta	Johnson	Karen	Jones
Joseph	Johnson	Gerry	Johnson	D	Jones
Alex	Johnson	Emily H.	Johnson	Tina	Jones
Charles	Johnson	Diane G.	Johnson-spears	Lynda	Jones
Michael W.	Johnson	Kristina	Johnsson	Jessica	Jones
Christopher M.	Johnson	Susan	Johnston	David	Jones
Laura	Johnson	Jaclyn	Johnston	Sara	Jones
Peter	Johnson	Micah	Johnston	David	Jones
Bettye	Johnson	K	Johnston	Jill	Jones
Don	Johnson	Kimberly	Johnston	Kathy	Jones
Terradon	Johnson	Lisa	Johnston	Michelle	Jones
Leaann	Johnson	Mark	Johnston	Penni	Jones
Joanne	Johnson	Ashley	Johnston	Barbara	Jones
Meredith	Johnson	Flo	Johnston	Dana	Jones
Carmen	Johnson	Timothy	Johnston	Stacey	Jones
Vicki	Johnson	Jessica	Johnston	Christa	Jonker
Maryann	Johnson	Joyce	Johnston	Beth	Jonquil
Meredith	Johnson	J.	Johnstone	Martin	Jonsson
Karen	Johnson	Pamela	Johnstone	Laurie	Jope
Karen	Johnson	Tuomas	Jokela	Tasha	Jordan
Mary	Johnson	Sanna	Jokinen	Tracy	Jordan
Deirdre	Johnson	Charles	Joles	Tracy	Jordan
Brooke	Johnson	Catalina	Joley	Wanda	Jordan
J.	Johnson	Scott	Jolliff	Kevin	Jordan
Linda	Johnson	Ruth	Joly	Jennifer	Jordan
John	Johnson	Cj	Jonasen	Sidney	Jordan
Franyja	Johnson	Ema	Jones	Arin	Jordan
Rita	Johnson	Carol	Jones	Phyllis	Jordanov
Jenn	Johnson	Janet A.	Jones	Gwendolyn	Jorgens
Lisa	Johnson	Dorothy	Jones	Gerri	Jose
Janet	Johnson	Greg	Jones	Salem	Joseph
Paul	Johnson	Dee	Jones	Mr. Dante	Joseph
Audrey	Johnson	Ann	Jones	Sebastian	Josephson
Gail	Johnson	Kay	Jones	Lucy Bartholow	Joyce
Audrey	Johnson	Rad	Jones	Lucy	Joyce
Tracy	Johnson	Sherli	Jones	Loch	Jr
Emily Hanna	Johnson	Kimberly	Jones	E.a.	Jr Robertson
Lisa	Johnson	Jennifer	Jones	Joachim T.	J-rgensen
Martha	Johnson	Rhonda	Jones	Jin	Juan
Lisa	Johnson	Jenifur	Jones	Gabriela	Juarez
Ashlee	Johnson	Gwyneth	Jones	David A	Judd
Ursula	Johnson	Theresa	Jones	Ty	Judd
Janet	Johnson	Jason	Jones	Lil	Judd
Keith	Johnson	Paula	Jones	Eunice	Judge
Dan	Johnson	Leah L.	Jones	Sylvia	Judkins
Soli	Johnson	Ke	Jones	Carol	Judy
Amber	Johnson	Cathy L.	Jones	Teresa	Juga
Jessica Lee	Johnson	Jean	Jones	John	Juge
Jessica Lee	Johnson	Stephanie A	Jones	Amy	Juhl
Bethann	Johnson	Angel Maree	Jones	Steve	Juhlin

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Maria	Julkunen	James	Kalil	Robin	Katanski
Joe	Jungers	Paul G	Kalka	Bess	Katerinsky
Katie	Jurhs	Damian Omar	Kallen	Himesh	Kathrecha
Katie	Jurhs	June	Kallos	Dee	Katlin
Kayleen	Jurski	Erik	Kallstrom	Rachel	Katz
Rebekka	Juselius	Anna R.	Kaltenbach	Tzipora	Katz
Robin	Justice	Mike	Kalvelage	Danielle	Katz
Zak	Justice	Tom	Kamholz	Danielle	Katz
James	Justus	Gary E.	Kaminski	Alissa	Katz
Fran	Jutzi	Marta	Kaminski	Katheryn	Katz
Camilla	Jydebjerg	Regina	Kaminsky	Maria	Katzenbach
Tanja	Jylanki	Marsha	Kamish	Steve	Kaub
Susan	K	Denise	Kammer	Rev. Rhonda	Kauffman
Risa	K	Christian	Kampichler	Julia	Kaufmann
Chris	K	Paula	Kamps	Julia	Kaufmann
Sander	K	Alex	Kan	Julia	Kaufmann
Nuraishah	K	Edward C	Kandi	Sheril	Kaulback
Hanna	K	Annmarie	Kane	Prabhpreet	Kaur
Sandy	K	Marisol	Kane	Katherine	Kautz
A	K	Masayo	Kaneko	Chris	Kavanagh
Shell	K	Hannamari	Kanervo	Linda	Kay
Julie	K	Sharisse	Kanet	Ceyrena	Kay
Emily	K	Ainomaria	Kangas	Gordon	Kay
Cassie	K	Gwendolyn	Kanies	Diana	Kaye
Ali	K	Katina	Kapantais	Scott	Kaymen
Alex	K	Jessica	Kapelke-Dale	Meriem	Kayoueche
April	K	Loujean	Kapinus	Amjad	Kayyal
Joe	K	Kyla	Kaplan	Jaleh	Kazemi-richard
Margot	K,rschner	Lauren	Kaplan	Saba	Kazmi
Dallas	K.	Phil	Kaplan	Jon M	Kean
Christine	K.	Elizabeth	Kappel	James	Kear
Peggy	K.	Serena	Kara	Shawn	Kearsey
Jeanne	K/s	A.	Karaklis	Kathleen	Keating
Nasser	Kabir	Erica	Karapandi	Bianca	Keating
Maryethel	Kabisch	Lamb	Karen	Ree	Keca
Kayti	Kaboom	Lois	Karklus	Kelvin	Kee
E.	Kachinsky	Patrik	Karlsson	Barbara	Keedy
Periel	Kaczmarek	Kristina	Karman	Nina	Keefer
Liz	Kading	Betina	Karolyi	Nina	Keefer
Farish	Kadir	Joyce	Karosi	David	Keel
Michelle	Kaelke	David	Karowe	Kathleen	Keeler
Rev. Kenneth M.	Kafoed	Xantha	Karp	Falia	Keeler
Nancy	Kahl	Sharon	Karson	Audelle	Keeler
Sonya	Kahlenberg	Edwin	Kase	Dorothy	Keeler
Andrea	Kahler	Colleen	Kasperek	Jody	Keelin
Deborah Lynn	Kahn	Jennifer	Kassner	Lorna	Keeling
Rose	Kahn	Zackaria	Kasta	Kathy	Keen
Sally H.	Kaiser	Anna	Kastelitz	Jesse	Keen
Stephanie	Kajpust	Anna	Kastelitz	Andy	Keen
Agness	Kaku	Karen	Kast-hutcheson	Thomas	Keenan
Agness	Kaku	Helen	Kastner	Carole	Keene
Susan	Kalan	Karen	Kasza	Cauldron	Keeper
Sallie	Kale	Joanna	Kata	Joy	Keeping
Theresa M	Kalfas	Paul	Katan	Jason	Keesling
Siobhan	Kaliher	Paul	Katan	Kate	Kehoe

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Patrice A.	Keil	Kristy	Kennedy	Nick	Kiger
Susan	Keim	James	Kennedy Jr	Carol	Kightfyfe
Chuck	Keipinger	Donna	Kenneth	Joe	Kihnke
Diane	Keister	Matt	Kenney	Roberta	Kilbourne
Sharon	Keith	Giner	Kenney	Dave	Kiley
Kelli L.	Keith	Caroline	Kenny	Sharon	Killay
Chrissy	Keith	Cathy	Kenny	Richard	Killewald
Treva	Keithley	Clark	Kent	Heather	Killion
Kathleen	Kellar	Malcolm	Kenton	Jewel	Killoran
Maygen	Keller	Sarah	Kenward	Sharon	Killough
Sophie	Keller	Lenora	Kenwolf	Mirim A.	Kilmer
Rebecca	Keller	Kristien	Keown	Heather Elaine	Kilpatrick
Ruth	Keller	Ken	Kercenberg	Margie	Kim
Erin	Keller	Rachel	Kercher	Li	Kim
Dg	Keller	Charlene	Kerchevall	June	Kim
Diane	Kellerhals	Sandra	Kerfoot	Janet	Kim
Whitney	Kellett	Christine	Kerl	Steven	Kimball
Rachel	Kelley	Sarah	Kerley-amaral	Marcie	Kimball
Cindi	Kelley	Lisa	Kerlin	Jayce	Kimbrough
Dr. Scott	Kelley	Teryn	Kern	Patricia	Kimmel
Stephenie	Kelley	Kristiina	Kero	Amy	Kimmel
Colleen	Kellner	Gail	Kerr	Catherine	Kincaid
Misty	Kellogg	Sabrina	Kerr	Daniell	Kinder
Robyn	Kells	Elizabeth	Kerr	Rob	Kinder
Patricia	Kelly	Gloria	Kersh	Stephen	King
Rosmaire	Kelly	Cat	Kershaw	Tina	King
Pira	Kelly	Diane	Kesek	Steve	King
Jeannie	Kelly	Katy	Kessler	Susanne M	King
Charelle	Kelly	Kim	Kessler	Judy	King
Will	Kelly	Gwen	Kessler	Kari	King
Pat	Kelly	David	Kestenbaum	Mary	King
Brenda And James	Kelly	Julian	Kesterson	Ashley	King
Amy	Kelly	Kate	Ketchum	S. Jon	King
Patricia	Kelly	Kate	Ketchum	Barbara	King
Patricia	Kelly	Elizabeth	Key	Marsha	King
Kathleen	Kelly-Hoffman	Sondra	Key	Anthony L.	King
Gloria	Kelsey	Charles	Key	Michael	King
David & Carol	Kemmerer	Christine	Keyser	Robyn	King
Nathaniel	Kemp	Kirsten	Keyt	Katie	King
Taia	Kemp	Fazle	Khan	James	King
Sarah	Kendall	Natasha	Khan	Hayley	King
Susan	Kendall	Abhijit	Khanna	Dani	King
Maxine	Kendall	Mia	Khazei	Austin	King
Renee	Kendall	Evelyn	Khoo	Jessica	King
Angela	Kendrick	Rachel	Khuze-kapres	Austin	King
Matt	Kenz	Joseph	Kibiwott	Meredith	King
Laura	Kenna-morrow	Jonathan	Kibler	J	King
Daina Marie	Kennedy	Saundra	Kice	Mark	King
Linda	Kennedy	Joseph	Kidd	Debra	King
Vernie Owen	Kennedy	Timothy	Kidd	Stephen Todd	King
Tammy	Kennedy	Bara	Kidder	Michelle	King
R	Kennedy	Betty And	Kids Giroux	William C.	King, 11
Johnwb	Kennedy	Ron	Kiefreider Jr	Virginia	Kingen
Ann C	Kennedy	Celia	Kier	Joanne	Kinghorn
Judy	Kennedy	Kristin	Kiernan	Maxine	Kingsbury

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Charles	Kingsley	Katie	Klein	Cliff	Koblin
Brenda	Kingslien	Jill	Klein Rone	Wendy	Kobylarz
Daniela	Kingwill	Mary	Kleinbach	Virginia	Kobylarz
Hannah	Kinmonth	Julie	Kleinert	Nicholas	Kocal
Josh	Kinn	Cyndy	Kleinsmith	Jason	Koch
Jamie	Kinner	Ann	Kligman	Bradandathena	Koch
T.	Kinney	J.	Klimek	Kevin	Koch Jr.
Joel	Kinney	Madelynn	Klimkova	Kerry	Kocher
Beverly	Kinney	Amy	Kline	Frank	Kocsis
Sasha	Kinney	Eric	Kline	Frank	Kocsis
W. Carleton	Kinney Jr.	Erica	Klingensmith	Frank	Kocsis
W. Carleton	Kinney Jr.	Natalie	Klingensmith	Pat	Koebel
Christy	Kinniburgh	Dawne	Klinger	Kathleen S.	Koehling
Rona	Kino	Daniel	Klingler	Michelle	Koehler
Lee J.	kinsman	Holly	Klinker	Diane	Koehring
Lora	Kinter	Mike	Klinker	Bob	Koehring
Jennifer	Kinzel	Renato	Klippert	Vanessa A.	Koelling
Nancy	Kirby	Heather	Klish	Onno	Koelman
Erika	Kirch	Jojo	Klonsky	George	Koenig
Kathleen	Kirchner	Jessica	Klopf	Andrew	Koepke
Erin	Kirchner	Marty	Klopfenstein	William	Koepen
Mary Ann	Kirchoff	Kevin	Klotz	Gabi	Koers
Sarah	Kirk	Laura	Klotz	Heidi	Koetz
Robert	Kirk	Elizabeth	Klotzle	Elaine	Koffman
Millie	Kirk	Andrea	Kmetova	Deng	Koh
Patricia	Kirkland	Laurie	Knaack	Karen	Kohl
Kathy	Kirkland	Katherine	Knabe	Meri	Kohl
Jean	Kirkland	Peggy	Knapp	Katherine	Kohler
Janet	Kirkland	Regina	Knapp	Cathryn	Kohn
Sabrina	Kirkley	Leah	Knapp	Soso	Koko
Renee	Kirkpatrick	Enola	Knezevic	Angela	Kokoruda
Jill	Kirkpatrick	Sheila	Knight	Ellen	Kolasky
Karen	Kirkwood	Doris	Knight	Cynthia	Kolbrecki
Lark	Kirkwood	Beverly	Knight	Noel	Koller
Lynn	Kirsch	S.a.	Knight	Lauren	Kologe
Karen	Kirschling	Megan	Knight	Sandra	Kolstad
Seth	Kirschner	Paul	Knight	Shani	Kom
Christina	Kirtley	Amber	Knight	Dolly	Komant
M	Kiser	John	Knight	Venessa	Komocar
Brenda	Kissock	Mae	Knight	C.	Komstock
Carrie	Kistner	Audrey	Knitowski	Alexandra	Koneff
Jocelyn	Kitada	Lester	Knittel	Kelvin	Kong Hong Guan
Claire	Kitchen	Karie	Knoke	Sonja	Konlande
Julie	Kitsberg	Jules	Knoll	Kristen Nicole	Konsler
Elizabeth	Kitson	Jennifer	Knoll	Randall	Kooistra
Irene	Kitzman	Christianne	Knoop	W	Koot
Anna	Kjellerup	Brianna	Knoppow	Stella	Kopperud
Diana	Klaprod	Christine	Knott	Elsa	Kops
Jim	Klasse	Ellen	Knotts	Angelina	Korb
Dick J.c.	Klees	Content	Knowles	Megan	Korb
Peter	Klein	Martha	Knowles	Scott	Korman
Joshua	Klein	Nancy	Knox	Emily	Korman
Ernie	Klein	Roberta	Knussmann	Kimme	Korner
D'ara	Klein	J.	Koberlein	Jen	Korte
Emily	Klein	Stephanie	Kobezak	Tom	Kosh

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Theodor	Koshev	Kiersten	Kress	Theresa	Kulas
Drew	Koslow	John	Kretser	George	Kulasik
Laura	Kosowski	Bailey	Kreuger	Sigrid	Kulkowitz
Joanne	Kostka	Brenda	Krick	Fredda	Kullman
Bev	Kotalo	John	Krick	Paula	Kulp
Jon	Kotecki	Sally S.	Kriebel	Allison	Kulp
Nishi	Kothari	Jane	Kriebel	Vijay	Kumar
Ann Marie	Kotlik	Stephanie	Krieger	Sharad	Kumar
Sammi	Kou	Dean	Krimmel	Monisha	Kumar
Jacqui	Kouf	Raj	Krishnan	Lisa	Kummer
Judith	Kougher	Katja	Kristensen	Richard	Kump, Jr.
Annie	Kouneli	Colleen	Kristula	Cathy	Kunkel
Michael	Kovacs	Kate	Kritcher	Brian	Kunst
Cheri	Kovak	Flora	Krivak-Tetley	Ding-hao	Kuo
Kathleen	Kovalski	Juraj	Krivosik	Beth	Kupfer
Kathleen	Kovalski	Bethany	Kriznik	Dane	Kuppinger
Dana	Kovar	Corbett M.	Kroehler	Ann	Kuranz
Jack	Koven	Steen	Kroever	Keith B.	Kurek
Nancy	Kowachek	Tina	Krogsager Hansen	Harmony	Kuri
Matthew	Kowalski	Jamie	Krolak	Gelsey	Kurrasch
Ed	Kowitz	Yvonne	Kroll	Kate	Kurtenbach
Astrid	Kowlessar	Amber	Kroll	Steve	Kurth
Halyna	Kozar	Wendy	Krom	Ruth	Kurtz
Jean	Kozubowski	Carl	Kroop	Vicki	Kurtz
Mark	Kozubowski	Cathy	Kropp	Patti	Kurtz
Judy	Krach	Denise	Kroth	Prentiss Marie	Kurtz
Michelle	Kraczkowski	Tonja	Kroulik	Barbara E.	Kurtz
Keith	Kraegen	Lee	Krueger	Anna	Kuryakina
Ursula	Kraemer	Gudrun	Krueger	Jonathon	Kusa
Bettina	Kraemer	Gudrun	Krueger	Nishchal	Kush
Heidi	Kraehling	Eric	Krueger	Ferdinand	Kutheis
Dawn	Krall	Dana	Krumholz	Silverrose	Kvasir
Robert	Kramer	Barb	Kruse	Victor	Kwan
Kim	Kramer	Barb	Kruse	Yeo Han	Kwang
Mary	Krane Derr	Jennifer	Kruse	Rose	Kwok
Lawrence A.	Krantz	Paul	Krushelnycky	Jack	Kwok
Magnus	Krantz	Chris	Krystyniak	Sabrina	Kwok
Christina	Krantz	Adele	Kubein	Jong-ha	Kwon
Otilia	Krapff	K	Kubik	Deborah	Kyle
Carolyn	Krassinger	Kerstin	Kubina	Melanie	Kyle
Chester	Kraszewski	Jon-michael	Kubis	Luanna	Kyle
Sean	Kratz	Tamara	Kuc	Jennifer	Kyle
Connie	Kratzmeyer	Tamara	Kuc	Angela M	Kyser
Chavi	Kraus	Janice	Kucala	Angela	Kyser
Luke	Krause	Brian	Kucera	Sianatic	Kz
Peg	Krause	Kenneth	Kuebler	D	L
Connie	Krause	Jean	Kuehn	Kelly	L
Summer	Krause	Michael	Kuehnert	Merina	L
Dean	Krause	Judy	Kuettel	Suzanne	L
Mairi	Krausse	Rose M.	Kuhn	H	L
Vickie	Kreider	Michelle	Kuhns	Stephen	L
J.	Kreisman	Andrew	Kuhry-haeuser	Marie	L
Mieko	Krell	Amra	Kujundzic	Savannah	L
Marin	Kress	Sara Jo	Kukulka	Janet	L
Marin	Kress	Adnan	Kukuruzovic	Tiffany	L

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Jason	L.	Debra	Lakin	Samara	Langermann
Mallory	L.	Anthony	Lalande	Lynn	Langiano
Sarah	L.	Anthony	Lalande	Don	Langiano
Lorivic	L.	Anthony	Lalande	Karen	Langley
Magnus	L^wendahl	Rosanne	Lalko	Brian	Langley
An	La	Angela	Lalko	Marcia	Langley
Phuong	La	Siu	Lam	Cynthia	Langlois
Phuong	La	Ali	Lamar	Constance	Langmann
Patrice	La Belle	Carla	Lamariana	Yvonne	Langnese
Christine	La Para	Matt	Lamas	Cheryl	Langseth
Judith	La Rocca	Charles	Lamb	Shaena	Langston
Jeri	La Shay	J.c.	Lamb	Julie	Langwell
Mika	Laaksonen	Corinne	Lambdin	Breanna	Lanius
De	Laat	Susan	Lambert	Regina	Lankford
Lane	Labbe	Julie	Lambert	Kathy	Lankford
Eugene	Labovitz	Barbara	Lambert	Elizabeth	Lann
Sonia	Labrecque	Rebecca	Lambert	Albert	Lannacone
Sylvia	Lacagnin	Danielle	Lambert	Dorris	Lanning
Janice	Lacapra	E.	Lambert	Stephen	Lanning
Linda	Lace	Isabelle	Lambrecht	Bianca	Lansdown
Charlotte	Lachance	Isabelle	Lambrecht	Tj	Lanser
Avraham	Lachs	Jeremy	Lambshead	Christopher	Lanski
Helen B	Lack	Laura	Lamm	Megan	Lanz
Chris	Lacombe	Theresa	Lammer	Andrew	Lao
Daniel	Lacroix	Patrick	Lamontagne	Jen	Lapetina
Deanna	Lacy	Kimberly	Lamp	Kathy	Lapham
Kelly	Ladd	Kirby R.	Lance	Deborah	Lapidus
Melissa	Ladish	Deborah	Lancman	Randy	Lapish
Jean	Laemmle	Michelle	Land	Ryan	Laporte
Diane	Laessig	Aimee	Land	Alicia	Laporte
Tiffany	Lafferty	Simon	Landa	L.	Laquerre
Amanda	Lafferty	Hazel Hoag	Landa	Br%ondli	Larissa
Julie	Lafferty	Joanne	Landa	Laura	Larkin
Kevin	Laffey	Jim	Landers	Anna Mary	Larkin
Peter	Lafollette	Gwen31780	Landers	Susan	Larose
Peter	Lafollette	Patrick	Landewe	Lee	Larrick
Sandy	Lagasse	Katie	Landing	Jeanne	Larrison
Mary	Laginestra	Toby	Landl	Carole	Larsen
Vanessa	Lagunas	Ali	Landreau	Susan	Larsen
Christy	Lai	Lynna	Landstreet	Kortirion	Larsen
Katheryn	Laible	Renee	Landuyt	Vicki	Larsen
Candace	Lain	Jane	Lane	Susan	Larsen
Teemu	Lainen	Stephanie	Lane	Al	Larson
Wendi	Laing	Vickie	Lane	Shannon	Larson
Scott	Laing	Pamela S.	Lane	Loren	Larson
Avis	Lair	Earl	Lane	Dawn	Larson
Sam	Lair	Jackie	Lang	Carisa	Larson
Zoe	Laird	Erika	Lang	Mikael	Larson
Zoe	Laird	Audna	Lang	Mia	Larson
Denise	Lajetta	Dan	Lang	T.	Larson
Ariel	Lake	Jason	Lang	Mary	Larson-edwards
Cj	Lake	Linda	Langdale	Arne	Larsson
Susie	Lake	Theresa M.	Lange	Jane	Larue
Sunil	Lakhani	Kelly	Lange	Tammy	Larue
Laura	Lakin	Marlena F.	Lange	Michael	Lasala

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Bill	Lasalle	Sheila	Lawrence	Kristin	Ledzius
Chryseis	Lasater	Leighanne	Lawrence	Mhairie	Lee
Patricia	Lasek	Mike	Lawrence	Laurie	Lee
William	Lash	Lisa	Lawrence	Mychael	Lee
Samantha	Lashbrook	Elizabeth	Lawrence	Yating	Lee
Jenni	Lasiak	Mark	Lawsiripaiboon	Joe S.	Lee
Kay	Laskody	Meaghan	Lawson	Man Xin	Lee
Lorie	Laskos	George	Lawson	Betty	Lee
Lisa	Laskoski	Kelly	Lawson	Dina	Lee
Jitka	Laskova	Josephine	Lawson	Melissa	Lee
Shirley	Lasseter	Joneen	Lawton	Pamela E.	Lee
Shirley	Lasseter	Joanne	Laycock	Sherri	Lee
Michael	Lasseter	Vadim	Lazarov	Mozelle M	Lee
Ahmad	Lassi	Pete	Lazzaretti	Katrina	Lee
Ninotchka	Lastname	Melanie	L-barnes	Alaina	Lee
Ninotchka	Lastname	Dan	Le	April	Lee
Cheryl	Laterreaur	Debra	Le	Erica	Lee
Steve	Latham	Sue	Le Boutillier	Patricia	Lee
Marge	Lathrop	Phil	Le Gault	E.	Lee
Remo	Latini	Trevi	Le Pere	Ru	Lee
Mary Lou	Latini	Dian	Lea	Luna-joanne	Lee
Catherine	Latour	Denise	Lea	Alex	Lee
Kaelynn	Latshaw	Patricia	Leach	Amy	Lee
Brooke	Latzke	Punji	Leagnavar	Steven	Lee
Yewah	Lau	Michael	League	Kristin	Lee
Linda	Lau	Hoppy	Leal	Ada	Lee
Bernie	Lau	Shantal	Leal	Peiyu	Lee
Irene	Lau	Nanette	Leaman	Flavia	Lee
Carl	Laufer	Christy	Leaman	Sueann	Lee
Tammy	Laughlin	Kimberly	Leaman	Gerry	Lee
Kelly	Laughlin	Carmen	Leandro	Chui-ting	Lee
Aedin	Launarte	Andrea	Learmojth	Mary	Lee
Cindy	Launey	Gracia	Leasalamah	Shuqi	Lee
Julie	Laureano	Joe	Leather	Raquel	Lee
Kristin	Laurene	Jeanine	Leatherby	Olivia	Lee
Niki	Laureys	Liz	Leavens	Meredith	Lee
Raita	Laurila	Noreen	Leavitt	Wende	Lee
Eric	Lauritsen	Patricia	Lebaron	Eleanor	Leedy
Ellory	Laval Rhone	Gail	Lebaron	Max	Leenarts
Ellory	Laval Rhone	Eliane	Lebel	Max	Leenarts
Cassandra	Lavallee	Robert	Lebendiger	Kathleen	Leenerts
Danielle	Lavaque-manty	Lynn	Leblanc-MacNeil	Kathy	Leenerts
Yve	Lavine	Lawrence	Leblond	Joy	Leet-mullins
Jacki	Lavoie-staples	Nicole	Lebrasseur	Leah	Lefler
Dawn	Lavy	Alex	Lechner	Roy	Legaard Jr.
Amei	Law	Marylou	Leclair	Shelley	Legacy
Jessica	Law	Janet	Leclear	Shelley	Legacy
James D.	Lawler	Deirdre	Leclercq	Shelley	Legacy
Michael	Lawn	Terencece	Leclere	Michelle	Leger
Macon	Lawrence	Amber	Lecomte	Eric	Legg
Becky	Lawrence	George	Lederer	Katheryn	Leggat
Judith	Lawrence	Esti	Lederer	David	Leggat
Judith	Lawrence	Schuyler	Ledford	Lorrie	Leggett
Janice	Lawrence	Nancy	Ledlow	Erica	Leggette
Janice	Lawrence	Victoria	Leduc	David A.	Legier, Jr.

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Jo	Leglanc	Imelda	Lerois	Camilo	Lewis-Gonzalex
Pat	Lehman	Diana	Lescamela	Katrina	Lexa
Sara	Lehman	Deanna	Leshner	Jenny	Leyko
Lynn	Lehman	Joel	Leshner	Anna	Li
Dale	Lehman	Mark	Leshner	Janet	Liang
Gary	Lehnertz	Jacquelyn	leskoven	Ng Heng	Liang
Alex	Lehr	B	Leskoven	Erik	Lieberman
Emilia	Lehtinen	Eric	Leslie	Karl	Libert
Mike	Lei	Donna	Lessard	Roland	Libois
Melissa	Leiby	Charlotte	Lester	Allison	Licalsi
Michelle	Leicester	Linda	Lester	Madelyn Morrison	Lichtman
Kristina	Leicht	Heidi	Letcher	Beth	Lichty
Nona	Leigh	Tanya	Letourneau	Edgar B.	Lickey
Ondrea	Leikvoll	Violet	Leung	Adrienne	Lickey
Mari	Leinonen	Maggie	Leung	Marcia	Lickhalter
John	Leisenring	Pamela E.	Levasseur	Lizz	Liddell
Brian	Leishman	Rafi	Levavy	Michele	Liebes
Susan	Leisure	Kianna	Levay	Dana	Liedtke
Corinne	Leita	Nina	Levesque	Barb	Lien
Helen	Leithauser	Audrey Jo	Levi	Deidra	Lies
Cheri	Leitzke	Meadowsweet	Levi	Connie	Liew
Cindy	Leitzow	Mark	Levin	Tracy	Liew
Ene	Leks	Robert	Levin	Connie	Liew
Laura	Lelievre	Anna	Levine	Patti A.	Lifer
Nancy	Lemaster	Lynne Batlan	Levine	Chad	Lifka
Andrew	Lemerise	Barbara	Levine	Pamela	Lightcap-jones
Sarah	Lemieux	Ari	Levitus	Chelsea S.	Lightfoot
Suzanne	Lemieux	Andrea	Levy	Chelsea S.	Lightfoot
Erin	Lemke	Andrea	Levy	Eva	Lightfoot
Renee	Lemmens	Sara	Levy	Eva	Lightfoot
Jimmy	Lemons	Mutt	Lewan	Norma	Lightner
Shannon	Lenahan	Preston	Lewellen	Peggy	Lightner
Jelena	Lendel	Clenn	Lewis	Kath	Lightner
Carolyn	Lendermon	Joshua	Lewis	Carlette	Ligore Chordas
Victor	Lendermon	Kitten	Lewis	Dina M.	Liguore
Fred	Lenhoff	Gloria	Lewis	Jennifer	Likar
Kaitlyn	Lennox	Tracy L.	Lewis	Ava	Lilian
Sara	Lenoe	Renee	Lewis	Kate	Lilliam=Gregory
Andrea	Lente	Barbara J.	Lewis	Jonathan And	Lilly Luk
Russell David	Lentz	Wendy	Lewis	Joy	Lily
Patty	Leonard	G D	Lewis	Dana	Lim
Greg	Leonard	Ray	Lewis	Eva	Lim
Richard D	Leonard	Marianne	Lewis	Jonathan	Lim
Carolyn	Leonard	Dawn	Lewis	Grace	Lim
Seton R.	Leonard	Mike	Lewis	Posh	Lim
Mary	Leonard	Dan	Lewis	Jan	Lim
Cheryl	Leong	Renee	Lewis	Kg	Lim
Lloydon	Leong	Sage	Lewis	Kelvin	Lim
N'guessan	Leopold	Dru	Lewis	Fernando	Lima
Lee	Lepard	Erika	Lewis	Vanessa	Limbocker
Pamela	Leppala	Marsha	Lewis	Dean	Limosani
Betty	Leppert	R	Lewis	Louise	Lin
Adrienne	Leppold	Laura	Lewis	Ivy	Lin
Dena M.	L'erario	Tami	Lewis	Lily	Lin
Elke	Lerman	Cyndy	Lewis	Joy	Lin

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Joy	Lin	Jenifer	Littlefield	Rhonda	Long
Ken	Lin	Cricket	Littlestar	Donna	Long
Angel	Lin	Kelly	Littleton	Melissa	Long
Magda	Lind	Andy	Liu	Fran	Long
Ronald	Lind	Belea	Lively	Caitlin	Long
Ilona	Lind	Tammy	Livesey	Kathryn D.	Long
Michelle L.	Lind	Kathy	Livingston	Nichole	Long
Pam	Linderer	Edwin	Livingston	Viola	Long
Linda	Linderman	Connie	Livingston Dunn	Deborah	Longman-Marien
Karen	Lindner	Cynthia	Livingston, Ph.d.	Dale	Lonsdale
Jeff	Lindquist	Nora	Livingstone	Calvin	Look
Katie	Lindquist	Sherry	Lizardo	Patricia	Loomis
M.	Lindquist	Karin	Ljuslin	Judy	Loomis
Micah	Lindsey	Nean	Lkt	Stephen	Looney
Marty	Lindsey	Justin	Lloyd	Deryl	Looney
Amy	Lindsey	Alice	Lo	Linda	Loose
Gayle	Lindsey	Grace	Lo	David	Loosmore
Christa	Lindsey	Jerry	Lo	Melanie	Loper
Susan	Lindson	Leslie	Loberger	Sally L	Lopez
Randall	Lindstrom	Sara	Loboda	Madeline	Lopez
Tina	Linehan	Florence	Locatelli	Nancy	Lopez
Wei	Ling	Jay	Locher	Barbara	Lopez
Alyce	Lingana	Bill	Locke	Sarah T.	Lopez
Heather	Lingle	Heather	Locken	Bryan	Lopez
Amy	Linker	1 Torch	Locklear	Minerva	Lopez
Harry	Linkous	Alexandra	Lodge	Laureen	Lopez
Andrea	Linkow	Emily	Loeb	Gina	Lopez
Patricia	Linley	Page	Loeb	France	Lord
Haven	Linn	Anna	Loewensteiner	Ellen	Lord
Katrina	Linnemann	Eric and Meg	Loffswold	Pam	Lorenz
Liana	Liotta	Anna	Lofgren	Nadine	Lorimer
Lynn	Lipari	Jessica	Lofquist	V.	Loring
Fran	Lipman	Liz	Loftin	Joel	Lorrain
Thea	Lipp	Keri	Lofton	Tara	Losoff
Sara	Lippincott	Tonya	Logan	Tara	Losoff
Ero	Lippold	Rudy	Logan	Lorena	Loubsky-
Linda	Lirette	Georgina	Logan	Debbie	Louchart
Brickner	Lisa	Bud	Logan	N.	Louie
Julia	Lisanti	Shawna	Loggins	Natasha	Louis
Nick	Lisberg	Kylena	Loh	Barbara	Louise
Dick	Lisk	Kentlit	Loh	Christine	Louiseau
Tana	Lister	Sean	Lohmar	Jennifer	Lovallo
Mario	Listig	Eva	Lohmeier	Kathryn	Love
Joseph	Lite	Bridget-	Loke Tully	Tigress	Love
Joe	Lite	Tina	Loman	Laura	Lovelady
Joe	Lite	Vince	Lombardo	Mike	Loveless
Annee	Littell	Rick	London	Marilyn	Loveless
Catherine	Litten	Cassie	Londono	Jessica	Lovell
Christine	Little	Lois	Loner	Wolf	Lover---
Cynthia	Little	Rebecca	Long	Anne	Loveridge
Tamiko	Little	Melody	Long	Rory	Lovett
Deanna	Little	Kathy	Long	Mitzi	Lovins
Linda	Little	Kim	Long	Nicola	Low
Michelle	Little	James	Long	Man Shi	Low
Kira	Little Sky	Jennifer C.	Long	Dak	Low

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Manshi	Low	Barbara	Lukco	Margaret H.	Lyon
Kim	Lowe	Sandy	Lukenbill	Savanna	Lyons
Mary	Lowe	Christine J.	Lum	Jonathan	Lyons
Kate	Lowe	Dominic Paul	Lumetta	Richard	Lyons
Wayne	Lowe	Wendy Carole	Lumm	Astrid	Lyons
Wayne	Lowe	Arwen	Lumme	Carol	Lyons
Ronald	Lowe	Timothy	Lund	Lynda	Lyons
Ronald	Lowe	Kenneth	Lund Larsen	Holly M	Lyons
Sarah	Lowen	Annika	Lundgren	Amy	Lysen
Mrs.karen	Lower	Kevin	Lundgren	Anna	Lyskun
Rebecca	Lowers	Wilhelm	Lundgren	Lytespirit	Lytespirit
Bonnie	Lowery	Kristin	Lundgren	Emilie	Lytle
George	Lowry	Stefan	Lundkvist	Ane	M
Nichols	Lowry	Elizabeth	Lundquist	C	M
Heather	Loy	L.	Lundstrom	Kerry	M
Eunice	Loyd	Annie	Lunsford	Julie	M
Jenny	Loydell	Mari	Luolamaa	Angela	M
Steven	Loyens	Jon	Luostari	M	M
Debra	Lozon	Valeria	Lupu	Tracy	M
Lena	L-sson	Richard	Lurie	Kerri	M
Buz-s	L-szlU	Gloria	Lute	Jen	M
Wayne	Lu	Brian J.	Lutenegger	Tracy	M
Huixian	Lu	Markael	Luterra	Neena	M
Helen	Lu	John S.	Lutsch	Lina	M
Niwat	Luangroongsub	Brian J.	Luttenegger	Annie	M
Dawn	Lubkeman	Alexis	Lutter	Arlene	M
Nicholas	Lubofsky	Briony	Luttig	Donna	M
Janet	Lubon	Ellen	Luttrell	Phil	M
Gena	Lucas	Pamela	Lutz	Romana	M
Kristin	Lucas	Pamela	Lutz	Christina	M
Patty	Lucas	Dan	Luxan	Stef	M
Linda	Lucas	Al	Ly	Becky	M
Lucia	Luccarini	Dale	Lybarger	Peggy	M
Silvia	Lucchi	Annmichelle	Lykins	Juli	M
Rom	Lucek	Maria	Lykins	Elena	M
Cheryl	Lucier	Carla	Lyles	Dijan	M
Lisa	Lucier	Judy	Lyman	Brianne	M
Sharon	Lucietta	Rebecca	Lyn	Jessica	M
Barbara	Luck	Michelle	Lynch	Judy	M
Melissa	Luck	Sandy	Lynch	Debbie	M
Nick	Lucka	Laura T.	Lynch	Becca	M.
Robert P.	Ludacka	Patricia	Lynch	Meredith	M.
Dana	Ludeking	Chris	Lynch	Elyse	M.
Kathryn	Ludwick	Lynn	Lynch	Lois	M.
Douglas	Ludwig	William	Lynch	S.a.	M.
Mary	Ludwig	Ann	Lynch	Jenna	M.
Adele	Ludwig	Mike	Lynds	Symone	Ma
Michael	Luebbers	Simber	Lynn	Maria	Maad
Katrin	Lueg	Marisa	Lynn	Jane M.	Maas
Nicola	Lueke	Andy	Lynn	Thomas	Mac Krell
Jennifer	Luft	Andy	Lynn	Donald L.	Macalady
Katherine	Lui	Andy	Lynn	Patti	Macalooloy
Jennifer	Lui	Stephanie	Lynn	Marie	Macaluso
Adrianna	Lukasiewicz	Richard and	Lynne Einig	Laura	Maccreadie
Miranda	Lukatch	Flidais	Lynx	Avery	Macdonald

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Fraser R	Macdonald	Rohit	Mahajan	Annie	Mals
Mary	Macdonald	Sean	Mahan	Hene	Maltby
S. Morgan	Macdonald	Lillian	Mahaney	Laura	Maltz
Theresa	Macdonnell	Thomas A.	Maher	Arwa	Manager
Meredith	Macduff	Alex	Mahn	Danyelle	Mandel
Sherry	Machado	Benjamin	Mahnke	Bonnie S.	Mandell-Rice
Marcia	Machtiger	Vivi	Mai	Kathy	Manders
Myrna A	Machuca	Chau Minh	Mai	Mitchell S.	Maness
Isabel	Macieira	Callie	Maidhof	Joella D.	Mang
James	Macinness	Peter	Maier	Shana	Mangalvedhe
Luca	Macioti	Nadia	Mailloux	Christine	Manganaro
Ellen	Mackenzie	Tina	Main	Leila	Manges
Nicole	Mackey	John	Mainprize	Art	Mangino
Michael Joel	Mackey	Cynthia	Maiorino	Art	Mangino
Chrissie	Mackin	Kristi	Maitilasso	Marybeth	Mangis
David	Mackinnon	Cindy	Maitre	Tabitha	Mangrum
Terry	Mackinnon	Heather	Major	Diana	Manhan
Patricia	Mackura	Custer	Major	Ian	Manicvegan
Vivienne	Maclennan	Steve E	Major	Bridget	Manley
Robert	Macleod	B	Major	Deb	Manley
Ira	Macner	Karen	Majors	Chris	Mann
Andrew	Macphail	Patty	Majors	Hilary	Mann
Rev. Neil	Macpherson	Lingster	Mak	Fleur	Mann
Diann	Macrae	Nick	Makarenco	Kelly	Mann
Diana	Macrae	Sonya	Makeiv	Rebecca	Mann
Carl	Macrae	Patti	Maki	Rebecca	Mann
Michelle	Macy	Darlene	Makin	Laura	Mann
Pamela	Macy	Toni	Makin	Adina	Mann
Taylor	Madaj	Laura	Makinen	Maxine	Mannella
Jeanne	Madden	K.	Makinen	Monna	Manning
Mary Alice	Madden	Victoria	Makol	John	Manning
Susanne	Madden	Kat	Makorol	Kate	Manning
Jane A.	Madden, Rn	Susan	Makosky	Susan	Manning
Nalaka	Maddocks	Andrea	Maksymik	Laura	Manor
Jorge	Madeira	David	Malakauskas	Laura	Manor
Joyce	Mader	Neil	Malhotra	Fred	Manship
Kristina	Madia	Sylvester	Malik	Laura R.	Manson
Harvey	Madison	Obaid	Malik	Jason	Mansour
Jessa	Madosky	Vann	Malinowski	Ulrika	Mansson
Tommy	Madsen	Paul	Maliszewski	Sheila	Mantaring
Petra	Maes	Becky	Maller	Pauline	Manuel
Daniela	Maestro	Robert	Mallon	Dixie	Maquet
Peggy	Magee	Elise	Mallove	Kaitlin	Mara
Leila	Magee	Darren	Malloy	*laura*	Marae
Adrienne	Magendie	B.	Malnar	Christa	Marandino
Sara	Magid	Ulrika	Malone	John	Marano
Beth	Magie	Caitlin	Malone	Gianni	Marasco
Rev. John	Magisano	Gaitlin	Malone	Stephanie	Marburger
Krissy	Magliocca	Nancie	Malone	Suzanne And	Marc
Patty	Magner	Sam	Malone	Sheila	Marceau
Roxanne	Magnuson	Sam	Malone	Gregg	Marcello
Marylu	Magnuson	Maurice	Malone	Rick	March
Samantha	Magrath	Freddy	Malone	Lori	March
Susan	Mahaffey	Wendy	Maloney	Nancy	Marchand
Susan	Mahaffey	Mimi	Malphurs	Brent	Marchant

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Arlene	Marchetti	Al	Marshall	Doreen E.	Martinez
Stephanie	Marchewka	David	Marshall	Carolina	Martinez
Stephanie	Marchewka	Linda	Marshall	Joy	Martinez
Von	Marchik	Sandy	Marshall	Doreen E.	Martinez
Maryalice	Marcial	Glenn	Marston	Lourdes	Martinez
Melanie	Marcou	Sandra	Marston	Carolyn S.	Martinez
Dan	Marcus	Sue	Martell	Diane	Martinez
Ina	Mardiana	Gail	Marten	Diane	Martinez
Charlie	Marek	Emma	Martens	Elizabeth	Martinez
Janet	Maresh	Lisa	Martensen	Lori	Martinez
Susana	Margheritti	Crystal	Marti	Dorla	Martinez
Jill	Margolis	Jordi	Marti	Debora	Martinez
Cecilie	Marhauer-nimb	Katy	Martin	Elizabeth	Martin-greist
Esther	Mariano-groza	Maryann	Martin	Deborah	Martin-levoy
Dana	Mariasy	Celia	Martin	Silvia	Martinotti
Sabrina	Marie	Star	Martin	Silvia	Martinotti
Ralfina	Marinelli	Lisa	Martin	Debora	Martins
Lynn	Marini	Cindy	Martin	Debora	Martins
Nat	Marino	April	Martin	Rosemarie	Martorana
Ray	Marino	Cathryn	Martin	Brianna	Martray
Anne	Marino	Angie	Martin	Sergio	Martus
Al	Mario	Jacque	Martin	George	Martz
Kelly	Marion	C.a.	Martin	Nathana	Marunich
Louise Thorup	Mark	Maryellen	Martin	David	Marvicsin
Richard	Mark	Jessie	Martin	Joy	Marvin
Alec	Marken	Rhonda	Martin	Gene	Marvin
Sandra	Markham	Kim	Martin	Shannon	Marx
Robyn	Markow	Laura	Martin	Renata	Mascioli
Jonathan	Markowitz	Melinda	Martin	Rev D. e. r.	Mascitelli
Tereza	Marks	Diane	Martin	Norma	Masek
Kate	Marks	Danielle	Martin	Sana	Mashood
Laura	Marlatt	Denise	Martin	Kate	Maskell
Ginger	Marler	Joan	Martin	Kate	Maskell
Jeanne M.	Marlowe	Marianne	Martin	Jane	Maslanko
Dassi	Marom	S	Martin	Brittany	Maslowsky
Christina	Marques	Denise	Martin	Laura	Mason
Terry	Marrero	Kim	Martin	Marylyn	Mason
Terry	Marrero	Oliver	Martin	Henry	Mason
Ellen	Marrocco	Ron	Martin	Gwyneth	Mason
Joyce	Marrone	S.	Martin	Heather	Mason
Bruce	Marsh	Zachary	Martin	Patricia	Mason
Dorothy	Marsh	Larkie	Martin	Barbara	Mason
Timothy	Marsh	Sonja	Martin	Merrille	Mason
Tari	Marsh	John	Martin	Brenda	Mason
Sharon	Marshall	Deanna	Martin	Soren	Mason Temple
Mickey	Marshall	Deborah	Martin	Ed	Mass
Angela	Marshall	Kathryn Sarah	Martin	Ed	Mass
Jolinda	Marshall	Karen	Martin	Tony	Massarello
Bryan	Marshall	Tony	Martin	Toni	Massari
Laurie	Marshall	Sue	Martin	Belinda	MassE, li
Jerry	Marshall	Glenn H.	Martin	Shannon	Massey
Sarah	Marshall	Paige	Martin	April	Massey
Charles	Marshall	Mollie	Martinek	Robin	Massey
Sandy	Marshall	Heather	Martinez	Stu	Massie
K	Marshall	Clara	Martinez	Lisa Miller	Masslich

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
George	Masters	Alice	May	Sharon	Mccarthy
Linda	Masters	Armaiti	May	Kathryn	Mccarthy
Elizabeth	Mastrangelo	Roxanna	Maye	Amy	Mccartney
Lori	Masuda	Ed	Mayer	Rena	Mccarty
Cleo	Masur	Karen	Mayer	Julie	Mccarty
Barbi	Mata	Chris	Mayer	Julie	Mccaslin
Melanie	Matchett	Patricia	Mayer	Sarretta	Mccaslin
Kelli	Matheny	Phil	Mayfield	Lisa	Mccaslin
Scott	Mathern-jacobson	John D.	Mayfield	Morgan	Mccauley
Elizabeth Ann	Mathews	Allan	Mayfield	Jaime	McCauley
Jennifer	Mathews	Lynda	Maynard	Roger	Mccauley
Mary	Mathews	Meredith	Maynard	Kala	Mccay
Tarah	Mathewson	Sandra	Maynard	Bob	Mcceney
Brian	Mathias	Kristine	Maynard	Mark	Mcclain
Amber	Mathiesen	Michael John	Mayo	Beverly	Mcclain
Gail	Mathis	David	Mayo	M.k.	Mcclain
John & Judy	Mathis	James	Mayo	Catherine	Mcclelland
Marshall	Matlock	Linda	Mayr	Amy	Mcclelland
Gabor	Matolay	T L	Mays	Lisa	Mcclintic
Bobbi	Matricciani	Jennifer	Maza	Rachel	Mccloskey Wolfe
Nicole	Matter	Theresa	Mazu	Lawrance	Mcclung
Libby	Matthews	Dave	Mazur	Sue	Mccluskey
Todd	Matthews	Patricia	Mazzucchi	Chris	Mccoll
Mindy	Matthews	Jody	Mc Grath	Jerome	McCollow
Bettina	Matthews	Kyle	Mcadam	Russell L.	Mccollow Iii
Bridget	Matthews	Nellie	Mcadams	Barney	Mccomas
Sloan	Matthews	Kelly	Mcadams	Alisha	Mcon
Linda	Matthisen	James	Mcadoo	Devon	Mcconnell
P%oivi	Mattila	Elise	Mcafee	Kathryn	McConnell
L.	Mattingly	Katie	Mcallister	Barclay G.	McConnell
Larry	Mattinson	Kate	McAllister	Barclay G.	McConnell
Lisa	Mattson	Nancy	Mcandrew	Emily	Mcconnelly
Ingrid	Mattsson	Karen	Mcannally	Brian	Mcconville
Markus	Mattsson	Stephanie	Mcaskin	Deirdre	Mcconville
Michelle	Matuszak	C. Joe	Mcatee	Jennifer M.	Mccool
Kim	Matuszewski	Gina	Mcauley	Jeanne	Mccormick
Lora	Matz	Mary	Mcavanaugh	Heather	Mccormick
Conni	Matz-tolliver	Sharen	Mcavoy	Linda	Mccorry
Susan	Mauck	Mary	Mcavoy	Lois	Mccoy
Jim	Mauer	Mary	Mcbride	Dale	Mccoy
Leah	Maunder	Joan	Mcbride	Nathan	Mccoy
Micah	Maupin	Christine	Mccabe	Mary	McCoy
Tara Vital	Maurer	L.	Mccandless	Andrea	Mccoy
Peggy	Maurer	L. G.	Mccandless	Pamela	Mccoy
Amy	Maurer	Brittany	Mccann	Gish	Mccracken
Gioe	Mauro	Trudy S.	Mccann	Gish	Mccracken
David	Maust	Betty	Mccarl	Sharon	Mccreery
Tapherine	Mausteller	Ryan	Mccarten	Dustin	Mccrory
Sharon	Mavis	Tom	Mccarter	Marilyn	Mccrossen
Dawn	Mavros	Shannon	Mccarthy	Patrick	Mccue
Miranda	Mawer	Adam	Mccarthy	Edward	Mccuistion
Bud	Maxwell	Mary E.	Mccarthy	Nita	Mcculler
Anita	May	Mary	Mccarthy	Marie	Mccullough
Bonnie	May	Barbara	Mccarthy	Christine	Mccullough
Shirley	May	Kathryn	Mccarthy	Carolanne	McCullough

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Gail	McCullough	Wendy	McGlothlin	Kelsea B.	McLain
Dennis	McCunney	Nancy	McGlynn	Rebekah	McLain
Melissa	McDaniel	Matt	McGlynn	Wynelle	McLain Hand
Christa	McDermott	Nanci	Mcgonigal	Lynne	McLane
Jen	McDermott	Nikki	McGovern	Sara	McLarty
Tina	Mcdevitt	Terrence	McGovern Jr	K. Poody	McLaughlin
Jean-Marie	McDonal	Kate	Mcgowan	Brett	McLaughlin
Nancy	McDonald	Maureen	Mcgowan	Tracy	McLaughlin
Karen	McDonald	Jessica	Mcgowan	Beverly	McLaughlin
Sharon	McDonald	J Ill	Mcgrath	Kent	McLaughlin
Sheryl	McDonald	Debra	Mcgraw	Lyn	McLaurine
Erin	McDonald	Fiona	Mcgrory	Gladdys	McLellan
Susan	McDonald	Kathleen	Mcguffin	C.	McLeod
Janet	McDonald	Peter	Mcguinness	Roxanne	McMahan
Amy	McDonald	Deana	Mciff	Sandra	McMahon
Tammy	McDonald	Jerald	Mcintire	C. Christine	McMahon
Lori	McDonald	Eleanor	Mcintire	Gail	McMahon
Brian	McDonald	Erin	Mcintire	R.dean	Mcmanama
Martha	McDonnell	Erin	Mcintire	Marianne	Mcmanus
Colin	McDonnell	Jeffrey O.	Mcintire-strasburg	Margaret	Mcmillan
Glen	McDonnell	Jennifer	Mcintosh	Susan	Mcmillan
Jess	McDonough	Gloria	Mcintosh	Jenny	Mcmillan
Denise	McDougall	Jeanette	Mcintosh	Jenny	Mcmillan
George	McDougall	S.	Mcintyre	Jenny	Mcmillan
Kath	McEachern	Amy	Mcintyre	Sara	Mcmillan
Mary	McElheny	Nicole	Mcintyre	Randy	Mcmillan
Alice	McElroy	Kelly	Mcivor	Kerry	Mcmillen
Kathy	McElwain	Tim	Mckain	Rae	Mcmillian
Molly	Mcenerney	Kim	Mckay	Bob	Mcminn
Marilyn	Mcentyre	Anne	Mckay	Jane	McMurray
Anna	McErlane	April	Mckay	Virginia	McMurray
Melissa	McEwen	Carol	Mckee	Heather	McMurray
Kelly	McFadden	Kristi	Mckee	Terri	McNabb
Joy	McFadin	Vicki	Mckee	Dale	McNabb
Alena	McFalls	Marti	Mckenna	Teresa	McNair
Jean	McFarren	Marti	Mckenna	Rick	McNally
Karen	McFerran	Judy	Mckenna	Erica	McNally
Angie	McFerren	Judy	Mckenna	E	McNamara
Marcia	McGahee	Christi	Mckenna	Vanessa	McNare
Kirsten	McGarvey	Sharlet	Mckenrick	Les	McNaughton
Helen	Mcgarvie	Dave	Mckenzie	D G	McNeill
Michael Rene	McGath	Raylene	Mckenzie	Christine	Mcnichol
Jonna	McGavock	Dorothy	Mckenzie	Christina	McNish
Jessica	Mcgeary	Nick	Mckenzie	Becky	McNiven
Malissa	Mcgee	Nick	Mckenzie	Dr	Mcpharlin
Susan	McGee	Kevin	Mckenzie	Cherly	McPherron
Antoinette	Mcgetrick	Nick	Mckenzie	Shannon	Mcpherson
Erin	Mcgill	Amber L.	Mckey	Jennifer	Mcpherson
Jessica	Mcginley	Annette	Mckimm	Pat	Mcquarrie
Sheila	Mcginnis	Annette	Mckimm	Ronna	Mcquien
Jan	Mcginnis	Tammy	Mckinley	Steve M.	Mcroberts
Kathleen	Mcginnis	Betty	McKinley	Gina	McRoberts
Alison	Mcginty	Kristen	Mckinney	Jill S.	McRoberts
Wendy L.	McGlothlin	Dennis and Carol	McKinstry	Marc	McRoberts
Wendy	McGlothlin	Sara	McKinstry	Jodi	Mcswain

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Bethann	Mcvicker	Donald A.	Melcher	Jean M.	Meske
Shelly	Mcwilliams	Jason	Melchi	Steve	Meske
Kelsey	Me	Alexandra	Melius	Fred	Messenger
Julia	Meade	Terry	Melka	Bernd	Messerschmidt
William	Meade	Staci	Mellman	Elise	Messier
D	Mechura	Mf	Mellon	Steve	Metcalf
Arlene	Medder	Carol	Melton	Diane	Mettam
Judith J.	Medearis	Judith E.	Meltz	Cheryl	Metz
Marie	Medeiros	Michelle	Melzer	Denise	Metz
Glenda	Medeiros	Michelle	Melzer	Peggi	Meunier
Jennette	Medeiros	Donna	Menard	Leeann	Meurer
Margaret	Medford	Madeleine	Menard	Ethan	Meurlin
Mayleen	Medina	Marget	Menchofer	Johnna	Meusborn
Martin	Medina	Leslie	Mendel	Harald	Meyenburg
Laura	Medley	Jen	Mendelsohn	Nancy	Meyer
Maryann	Medlin	Lily	Mendelson	Jacob	Meyer
Melissa	Meece	Kathy	Mendenhall	Polly	Meyer
Sharon	Meek	Randy	Mendenhall	Lisa	Meyer
Ry'lee	Meek	Leonardo	Mendes	Leslie	Meyer
Eric	Meekman	Rosane	Mendes	Ann	Meyer
Robbi	Meeks	C-tia	Mendes	Beta Borer	Meyer
Marry	Meet	Craig	Menefee	Jon	Meyer
Jessica	Mefford	Lydia L.	Menendez	Tracie K	Meyer
Sara	Mefford	Allison	Menhennett	Jane M.	Meyer
Peggy	Meg	Suzie	Menke	Sara Ann	Meyer
Rebecca	Megill	Gretchen	Menn	Janet	Meyers
Rebecca	Megill	Jimmie	Mennona	Christopher	Meyers
Jason	Megl	Vivek	Menon	Aditi	Mhaskar
Laurie	Megrew Mau	Gina	Menzes	An'nai	Micah
Rachel	Mehl	Michael	Mercker	Ofjord	Michael
Jan	Mehn	Diana	Mercorios	Diane	Michael
Jack	Mehoff	Simon	Mercs	Kenn	Michael
Kristie	Mehsling	Nancy	Mercurio	Mary	Michael
Ong Yong	Mei	Christine	Meredith	Gordon L	Michaels
Cue	Mei	Sandra	Meredith	Paul	Michaelson
Ann	Meier	Tina	Merendino	Nicolas	Michaud
Dorothy A.	Meier	Thomas	Merics	Joseph	Michaud
Cassie	Meigs	Dawn	Meritt	Ann	Michelson
Sascha	Meijers	George	Merkel 3rd	Michelle	Michelson
Lori B	Mein	Carli	Meropoulis	Katrin	Michlmayr
Rick	Meininger	Leila	Merosands	Christopher	Mickalide
Jay Allen	Meinrich	Sandi	Merrell	Sharon	Midcap
Margery	Meisels	Jason	Merrill	Alan	Middleton
Theresa	Meisenbacher	Jessica	Merrill	Linda	Miedema
Amy	Meiser	Michelle	Merrill	Ir A La	Mierda
Kyle	Meister	Gennine	Merritt	Anna	Mihok
Arthur	Meister	Seth	Merritt	Wendy	Mikenas
Samantha	Meister	Tanzi	Merritt	Crystal	Mikesell
Stephen	Meister	Brenda	Merson	Sally	Mikkelsen
Michelle	Meister	Theodore	Mertig	David	Mikkelsen
Law	Meiyee	Barbara	Mertig	Jolene	Miklas
Lisa	Mekka	Angela	Mertig	Karen	Mikosz
Davita	Melander	Mary Ann	Merville	Kathy	Milacek
Debbie	Melby	Kim	Merville	Sarah	Milam
Frederica	Melcher	Cemerwin	Merwin	Scott	Milam

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Joayn	Milazzo	Tammy	Miller	Jamie	Minnaert-grote
F.	Miles	Lissa	Miller	Valerie	Minnick
Brooks	Miles	Peggy	Miller	Kristen	Minnis
Clifford A.	Miles	Astrea	Miller	Charles	Minor
Megan	Miles	Toni	Miller	Jeanne	Minor
Michelle	Miley	Helen Eano	Miller	Jeannie	Minor
Suzanne	Miley	Seadna	Miller	Jeanne	Minor
Richard C.	Milhon	Meredith	Miller	Charla K	Minor
Enid	Milks	S.r.a.	Miller	Elisha	Minsal
Jason	Milks	Rhianna	Miller	Larry	Mintz
Eni	Mill	Galena	Miller	Kian	Mintzwoo
Yvonne	Millar	Deborah A	Miller	Kian	Mintzwoo
Headl Ann	Millard	Maggie	Miller	Areti	Mira
Jennifer	Millennium	Eileen M	Miller	Rick	Mirabile
Anne Marie	Miller	Marie	Miller	Marty	Miracky
Maryjo	Miller	James D.	Miller	Aymee	Miranda
Marlys	Miller	Gloria	Miller	Tashfina	Mirza
Virgil	Miller	Joann	Miller	Debbie	Misener
Erika	Miller	Rachel	Miller	Sonu	Mishra
Jayme	Miller	Marie	Miller	Cloud	Mist
Kathryn	Miller	Roy	Miller	Brian	Mitchel
K. L.	Miller	Julia	Miller	Elizabeth	Mitchel
M.	Miller	Claire	Miller	Kellie	Mitchell
Lewis	Miller	Josh	Miller	Dave	Mitchell
Carol	Miller	Tina A.	Miller	Jayni	Mitchell
Katrina	Miller	Sharon I.	Miller	Aggie	Mitchell
Jodi	Miller	Debbie	Miller	Mary	Mitchell
Terri	Miller	Jennifer	Miller	Alyssa	Mitchell
Alexi	Miller	Vance	Miller	Karen	Mitchell
Nichole	Miller	Elicia	Miller	Gabrielle	Mitchell
Jayne S. P.	Miller	Nancy	Miller	Roy	Mitchell
Kim	Miller	Cynthia A.	Miller	Trina	Mitchell
Lin	Miller	Maggie	Miller	Nicole	Mitchell
Lin	Miller	Sherylann	Miller	K	Mitchell
Suzanne	Miller	Christine	Miller	David	Mitchem
Richard	Miller	Arabella	Millett	Martin	Mitev
Jeff	Miller	Candice	Millhollen	Kunal	Mitra
Charles	Miller	Lyn	Milliman	Jared	Mixon
Adam	Miller	Penny L.	Mills	Catherine D.	Mizerany
Alison	Miller	Fiore	Mills	Belina	Mizrahi
Barbie	Miller	Kat	Mills	Ruth	Mizzell
Kelly	Miller	Candace	Milne	Natalie	Mladenov
David	Miller	Bryan	Milne	Karola	Mlekush
David	Miller	Geoff	Milosavolovic	Karen	Moats
Amy	Miller	Sam	Milton	Donald	Mobley
Benjamin	Miller	Genie	Mims	Tim	Mock
Sandra	Miller	Soohong	Min	Karen	Mock
Candi	Miller	Julia	Minard	Heidar	Modaresi
Thomas	Miller	Lola	Minden	Natalie	Moe
R	Miller	Lani	Minella	Ursula	Moeller
Benjamin	Miller	Brian	Miner	Nat	Moes
Charlotte	Miller	Rev Curt	Miner	Katie	Moffat
Brigitte	Miller	Sue	Minett	Catherine	Moffitt
Ellice	Miller	Dave	Minford	Jacqueline E.	Mohan
Melinda	Miller	Karen	Minkemann	Michelle	Moheit

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Phillip	Mohorich	Carol	Montross	Kristopher	Moran
Milly	Mohr	M	Monts	Judith	Moran
Kim	Mohrland	Cathy	Monts	Keena	Morano
Homan	Mohseni	Moira	Moody	Carole	Moreau
Jessica	Mohundro	Helen	Moody	Jerry	Morehouse
Aida	Mokhtar	Meaghan	Moody	Phyl	Morello
Lori	Moldovan	Anna	Moomaw	Bertha	Moreno
Judy	Molina	Speaking	Moon	Armando	Moreno
Gabriela	Molina	Starry	Moon	Kittine	Moreno
Nick	Molinari	Maryann	Moon	Mayra	Moreno
Kristiana	Molitor	Sarah	Moon	Jay	Moretz
Kathy	Moll	Sarah	Moon	Claire	Morey
Jillian	Mollman	Maryanna	Mooney	Jennifer	Morey
Kiara	Molnar	Melissa	Mooney	Amy	Morgan
Baby	Moluccan	Suzanne	Mooney	Kathleen	Morgan
Jason	Molyneux	Judy	Moore	Susan	Morgan
Elizabeth	Mominee	Georgia	Moore	Jean	Morgan
Pamala	Mommens	Jennifer	Moore	Vera	Morgan
Deborah	Monaco	Rob	Moore	Bryndahl	Morgan
Sebastian	Monadjemzadeh	Richard	Moore	Kathryn	Morgan
Julie	Monaghan	Nancy	Moore	Bryann	Morgan
Todd	Monaghan	Rob	Moore	David	Morgan
Julie	Monaghan	Terri	Moore	Lorie	Morgan
Jennifer	Monahan	Stephen	Moore	Julia	Morgan
Jeremy	Monat	Erin M.	Moore	Sharon	Morgan
Julie	Moncada	Kristin	Moore	Katie	Morgans
Corey Paul	Mondello	Gina	Moore	Dorothy	Morgenstein
Corey	Mondello	Ann Marie	Moore	Marjie	Morgenthaler
Danielle	Mondloch	Courtney	Moore	Sebastian	Mork
Damaris	Mone	Sarah Christine	Moore	Chrissie	Morley
Leyna	Moneer	Stacey	Moore	Lori	Morley
Carolle	Monette	Cam	Moore	Jeanne	Morlon
Scott	Money	Lynne	Moore	Jamie	Morneweck
Kim	Money	Judith	Moore	Yvonne	Morreale
Alison	Monk	Kimberly	Moore	Donna	Morreale
Nokwisa	Monken	Amanda	Moore	Mary	Morrell
B	Monker	Jane	Moore	Phoenix	Morric
Jackie	Monroe	David	Moore	Heather	Morris
Molly	Monroe	Lisa	Moore	Lalani	Morris
Laura	Monroe	David	Moore	Louise	Morris
Marilyn L.	Monroe	Mary Ann	Moore	Gayle	Morris
Darleen	Monroe	Dianna	Moore	Florence	Morris
N.	Monroy	Judith	Moore	Erin	Morris
Vickie	Monson	Pamela	Moore	Anthony	Morris
Aloka	Montagne	Michael Francis	Moore li, Dr.	Rebecca	Morris
Donna In	Montana	Linda	Moorehead	Peter B.	Morris
Shaun P.	Montana	Dorothy	Mooresingleton	Andrea	Morris
Ernesto	Montemayor	Gloria	Moots	Carole	Morris
Rich	Monteville	Maria	Moquet	Rebecca	Morris
Judith	Montgomery	Marilyn	Mor	David	Morris
Tony	Montgomery	Pedro Miguel	Morais	Rickey	Morris
Julia	Montgomery	Adda	Morales	Sharon	Morris
B. w.	Montgomery	Barb	Morales	Ted	Morrison
Linda S V	Montgomery	Barb	Morales	Aileen	Morrison
Heather	Monthony	Royce	Morales	Karen	Morrison

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Jamie	Morrison	Paige	Mueller	Barbara	Murphy
Janet	Morrissey	Eric	Mueller	Melissa	Murphy
Alicia	Morrissey	Jessica	Mueller	Warren	Murphy
Alicia	Morrissey	Ilona K.	Mueller	Colette	Murphy
Alicia	Morrissey	Mari	Mueller	Shelly	Murphy
Matthew	Morrone	Sir Kurt Charles	Mueller, Bt.	Darlene	Murphy
Billie	Morrow	Tahir	Muhammed	Chrissi	Murphy
Karen	Morse	Emily	Muhlhausen	Peg	Murphy-shaw
Jeni	Morse	Lynn	Muirhead	Meghan	Murray
Dan	Morse	Anita	Mukes	Angela	Murray
Evelyn	Mortland	Emily	Mukherjee	Bria	Murray
Twinkle Ann	Morton	Dr. Mainak	Mukherjee	Dianne	Murray
Shelton	Morton	Sarah	Mulcahy	Bill	Murray
Sarah	Morton	Sharon	Mullane	Christy	Muruaga
Wendy	Morton	Leah	Mullen	Laura	Muscianesi
Shanda	Morton	Joanne	Mullen	Monique	Musialowski
Lorraine	Mosca	Chanti	Mullen	Lorraine	Musko
Lorraine	Mosca	Ted	Muller	Susie	Mustoe
Carla	Moschetti	Molly Brose	Mulligan	Gavin	Muthumumaraswa
Michelle	Moseley	Katy	Mullin	Katie	Muzos
Jerry	Mosenteen	Janet	Mullin	Carla	Mycroft
Judy	Mosher	Carolyn	Mullin	Kirsten	Myers
Rev. Nick	Mosiman	Sarah	Mullin	Peter	Myers
Jeanne	Moskal	Carolyn	Mullin	Lisa	Myers
Daniel	Moss	Brenda	Mullins	Robert	Myers
Rose	Moss	Eileena	Mulok	Mrs Tina	Myers
Daniel	Moss	Kathryn	Mulvaney	Mykehl	Myers
Art	Moss	Deanna	Mulvihill	Marci M.	Myers
Roy	Moss	Te And	Mum	Mike	Myers
Sharon	Mossman	Erin K	Mumma	Steve	Myers
Nissa	Mostafa	Kim	Mummert	Valerie	Myers
Robert	Mosurinjohn	Kelly	Mummery	Susan	Myers
Dorothy	Mote	Nadra	Munce	Nick	Myers
Ashley	Mott	Eva	Munck	Mandie	Myers
Jeff	Motter	Eva	Munck	Amy	Myers
Francoise	Moulin	Mary	Muncy	Lindsey	Myers
Cara	Moultrup	Melissa	Mundschenk	Heather	Myint
Kimberly	Mount	Arturo	Munoz	Curt	Mykut
Sheri	Mount	Alex	Munro	Rosella Ann	Myles
Dianne	Mountain	Margaret	Munro	Mark	Mynsted
Sabrina L	Mountford	Angela	Munson	Leah	Myrbeck
Marjorie	Mountford	Wade	Munson	Manjunath	Mysore
House	Mouse	Catherine	Munson	N	N
Mickey	Mouse	Kerry	Muravnick	David	N
Robert	Mowbray	Tania	Murdock	David	N
Nanci	Moy	Angie	Murdock	David	N
T.m.	Mozelewski	Monica	Murillo	J	N
Tammy	Mozzetti	Melissa	Murphey	Kristen	N
Heather	Mr Clark-evans	Diane	Murphy	Sandy	N
Zekoslav	Mrkva	Linda	Murphy	Jean	N
Este	Mrr	Rob	Murphy	Jeremy	N.
Marcus R.	Muccianti	Rebecca	Murphy	Nizar	N.
John A.	Mudd	Kathlen	Murphy	Ali	Nachman
Louise	Mueller	Sarah	Murphy	Jasmine	Nacua
Glenda	Mueller	Kelly	Murphy	Brett	Nadan

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Brett	Nadan	Susan A	Neff	Anne	Newman
Rolland	Nadjiwon	Jeanne	Nehf	Liza	Newman
Ana	Nafarrate	Linda	Neil	Julie	Newman
Garrett	Nafzinger	Linda	Neil	Ben	Newman
Shruti	Nagar	A.	Neiman	Lavonne	Newman, V.m.d.
Teri	Nagel	Karl	Neiman	Juliannis	Newsom
Debra	Nagel	Nicole	Neirinckx	Elizabeth	Newsom
Lynda	Nagle	Lindsay	Nelbin	Darcy L.	Newsome
Mary JO	Nagy	Lindsay	Nelbin	Kim	Newton
Shira	Nahari	Anne	Nellis	Ruth	Newton
Celine	Nahas	Cheryl	Nellis	Michael	Newton
Armelle-andrEe	Nahounou	Karen	Nelson	Julie-ann	Neywick
Emi	Nakajima	Orrie	Nelson	Wendy	Ng
Marvin	Nakajima	K	Nelson	Samantha	Ng
Kasei	Nakamura	Amanda	Nelson	Skye	Ng
Jeffrey	Nakapalau	Chris	Nelson	Tracy	Ng
Janice	Nakashima	Amanda	Nelson	Jennifer	Ng
Karen	Nance	Stephanie	Nelson	Wang Feng	Ng
Norman	Nangca	John	Nelson	Nicole	Ngo
Dolphin	Nann	Memphismom	Nelson	Kellie	Nguyen
Teresa	Naomai	Stephanie	Nelson	Heidi	Nguyen
Teresa	Naomai	Frieda	Nelson	Mai-linh	Nguyen
Dan	Napolitano	Dianne	Nelson	Bob	Nichol
Rodd	Naquin	Olivia	Nelson	Jo	Nicholas
Mildred	Naracon	Rosemary	Nelson	Jeremy	Nichols
Gina	Nari	Laura C	Nelson	Mette	Nichols
Arturo	Narro	Caralee	Nelson	Lillie	Nichols
William	Nartowicz	Frieda	Nelson	Janice	Nichols
Janet	Nash	Ann Marie	Nelson	Michael	Nichols
Debbie	Nassau	Sunetra	Neogy	Franklin	Nichols
Sofia	Natsis	Meredith	Neria	Maryann	Nichols
Mark	Naughton	Diane	Nestler	Nick	Nichols
Mark	Naughton	Diane	Nestler	Jessica	Nichols
Barbara	Navarro	Mieke	Nesvig	Joseph	Nichols
Barbara	Navarro	Leslie	Netherland	Will	Nicholson
Natalie	Navarro	Tomas	Neu	Maggie	Nicholson-schenk
Sally Jo	Navarro	Lalenia	Neufeld	Rana	Nickels
Luke	Nave	Shauna	Neufeld	Rana	Nickels
Jonathan	Nawrocki	Riley	Neugebauer	Rana	Nickels
Stephen T.	Naylor	Dave	Neuhart	Kent	Nickels
Nathan	Nazdrowicz	Jay	Neumann	Kristopher	Nickels
Amber	Neal	Paul	Neve	Elenute	Nicola
Beth	Neal	Ricardo F. B.	Neves	Corrie	Nicolay
Louise	Neal	Fiona	Nevile	Lois	Nicoletto
Teresa	Neal	Brian	Neville	Rachel	Niederriter
Glen	Neal	Dorri	Neville	Sarah	Niedzwiecki
Ng Ling	Nee	Lora	Neville	Paul	Niehaus
Victoria	Nee	Gabriel	New	Paul	Niehaus
Jennifer	Needels	Sarah	Newby	Anne	Nield
Patty	Needham	Sarah	Newby	Christian B.	Nielsen
Gregory Scott	Neeley	Phillip	Newell	Maria	Nielsen
Le	Neely	Pat	Newhart	Annette	Nielsen
Helen	Neely	Ben	Newhouse	Anette	Nielsen
Le	Neely	Bc	Newkirk	Michelle	Niemann
Ryan	Neeper	Cheryl	Newman	Barbara	Niemi

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Terri	Niessner	Jody	Norman	Lisa	Nykoluk
Fred	Nieuwenhuizen	Silvi	Norman	Carl	Nylund
Jocelyn	Nightingale	Chris	Norrington	Carl A	Nylund
Ami	Nigl^v	Kristine	Norris	Rachel	O
Linda	Nigreville	Sophie	Norris	Beth	O
Carry	Nijland	Zoe	Norris	Tiffany	O
Nightowl	Nik	Jerry	Norris	Sarah	O
Lisbeth	Nilsen	Terrylynne	Norris	Nance	O
Torgny	Nilsson	Adam	Norris	R.	O.
Ulrika	Nilsson	Linda	Norris	Sac	O.
Susan	Nims	Shelby	Norris	Trebla	Oak
Marie	Nipper	Tabitha	Norris	Pam	Oakes
Zoe	Nipper	Jill	North	Heather	Oakes
Kitako	Nishitani	Eliza	Northrop	Miriam	Oakley
Branca	Nisio	Pam	Norton	Tammy	Oaks
Ioanna	Nissiriou	Ash	Norton	Judi	Obannon
John	Nixon	Michelle L.	Norton	Leigh	Obannon
Deborah	Nizman	T.	Norton	Judd	O'bannon
Mabiala	Nkouka	Lynne	Norton	Brian	Ober
Ian	Noah	Elaine	Norton	Todd	O'boyle
Samanthia	Noble	Jannette	Norum-sanchez	Olivia	Obregon,rsm
Dani	Noble	Mandi	Norwillo	Norma	Obrian
Leesa	Noble	Rachel	Norwood	Jerry	Obriant
Lara Rene	Noel	Laura	Notestein	Pam	Obrien
Jamie M	Noel	Magi	Nototva	Florence	O'brien
Bob	Noely	Nymphaea	Notschaele	Shawn	O'brien
Mette	Noerfelt	Myriem	Noussairi	Dyan	O'Brien
Courtney	Nogar	Shane	Nova	Kris	O'Brien
Nicolle	Noi'mnotsaying	Betty	Novak	Terri	O'brien
Maryjane	Nolan	Gina	Novak	Michael	O'brien
Quanita	Nolen	Jeanette	Novakovich	Christopher	O'brien
Roger	Nolette	Wendy	Novickis	Melissa	O'brien
Alice	Noll	Phil	Novinger	Carter	O'brien
Angela	Noll	Emilia	Novo	Carter	O'brien
Gwen	Nolte	Petri	Nowak	Judy	Obryant
Joseph	Nonemaker	Shanon	Nowell	Brenda	Ocasio
Abepar	Non-profit Org.	Rene	Nowick	Antonio	Ochoa
Debra	Noonan	Cecelia	Nowlin	Kathleen	Ochs
Tammy	Noragon	Gitika	Noyes	John	Ochs
Fredrik	Norberg	Eileen	Noyes-Verchereau	Jaclyn	Ochsner
Janice	Norberg	R.	Ntellas	Satu	O'Connell
Annemarie	Nord	Eric	Nunes	Chrissi	Oconnor
Elin	Nordanvind	Lee	Nunley	Kathleen	Oconnor
Jan	Nordb-	Muhammad	Nur	Lynn	Oconnor
Christina	Nordloh	Renee	Nuske	Julie	Oconnor
James M	Nordlund	Renee	Nuske	Jane	Oconnor
Lezlie	Nordquist	Meredith	Nussbaum	Heather	O'connor
Mathias	Nordstrom	Margit	Nusser	Ryan	O'connor
Mathias	Nordstrom	Denise	Nutt	Pam	O'connor
Heather	Nordstrom	Angela	Nuxoll	Maura	O'connor
Linda	Norelli	Angela	Nuxoll	Maura	O'connor
Elizabeth	Norgard	Robert	Nuzum	Susan	O'connor
Sherron M.	Norlander	Jami	Nydam	Brian G.	O'connor
Kelly	Norman	Rachel	Nygaard-baker	Leash	O'connor
Chris	Norman	David	Nyitrai	Maryrose	Oconnor-lemke

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Jennifer	O'day	Jeanie	Olivares	Yamin	Oo
Roland	Oddera	Sheila	Olive	Dr. Ouba B	Oobaw
Christina	Odell	Noelle	Olive	Maria	Opanova
Ben	Odell	Julio	Oliveira	Jo Ann	Opfer
Connie	O'dell	Josh	Oliver	Ruth	Ophardt
Lacy	Oden	Jennifer	Oliver	Sam	Oppenheim
Carroll	Oden	Amy Carissa	Oliver	Jennifer	Oppenheim
Amy	Odenward	Whitney	Oliver	Mike A.	Oppenheim
Maggie	Odle	Nancy	Oliver	BJ	Oppermann
Myrna N.	Odom	Kevin	Oliver	Mike	Oppermann
Angie	Odom	Kim	Oliver	Julie	Oppertshouser
Kyle	Odonnell	Claudia	Olivie	Laura	Orchard
Melody	Odonnell	Roberta	Oliviero	Caroline	Ordener
Larry	O'donnell	Todd A.	Olk	Molly	O'riordon
Kathleen	O'donnell	Todd A.	Olk	Patrick	O'riordon
Patricia	O'donnell	Caroline	Olmos	J.a.	Orloff
Elizabeth	Odonoghue	Brian	Olmstead	Lord	Orman
Brooke	Oelke	Gail	Olmstead	Jessica	Orme
Brooke	Oelke	Aneth	Olofsson	L	Orouрке
Bk	Ofert	Penny	Olorenshaw	Alexandra	Orouрке
Doug	Offield	Amanda	Olsen	Julie M.	Orr
Deborah L	Ofsowitz	Steve	Olszewsky	Julie M.	Orr
David	Ogden	Maralee	Olson	Judith M	Orr
Katherine	Ogg	Liz	Olson	Linda	Orr
Lorrie	Ogren	Jane	Olson	Crystin	Orser
Lorrie	Ogren	Elizabeth	Olson	Joseph	Orso
Dawn	O'hara	Sandra	Olson	Dalibor	Orsulic
David	O'hara	Kathy	Olson	Dalibor	Orsulic
Paul	O'hearn	Mary	Olson	Michelle	Ortega
Jennifer	O'herron	Brian	Olson	Susie	Orth
Kazuyo	Ohmura	Karen	Olson	Cynthia	Ortiz
Rose	Ohr	Kim	Olson	Maria	Ortiz
Margy	Ohring	Pam	Olson	Roberto	Ortiz
Kerry	Oien	Karin	Olsson	Marilyn	Ortt
Michelle	Oja	Annmarie	Olsson	Susan	Orwick
Leena	Ojala	Kym	Oltrogge	Jennifer	Osborn
Oscar	Ojeda	Janelle	Olvey	Wren	Osborn
Shari	Okamura	Darlene	Olweck	Patrick	Osborne
Jodie	O'kelly	J.	O'malley	Tonee	Osborne
Pamela	Okerholm	Richard	Oman	Susan	Osborne
David	Okolita	Keri	O'meara	Mari	Osborne
Terri	Okrasinski	Arianna	One Name Only	Sharon	Oscar
Michael	Oksa	Curtis	O'neal	Ivar M	Oskarsson
Rane	Oksanen	Douglas E.	O'neal	Tanya	Ossont
Mary	Olbersen	Steve	Oneil	Andrew	Osterhout
Pamela	Olcott	Jackie	Oneil	Hob	Osterlund
Ben	Oldfield	Annmarie	Oneil	Barbara	Osti
Terence	O'leary	Jana	Oneil	Amy	O'sullivan
Karin	Olefsky	Mary	O'neil	Ponciano	Otero
Debra	Olejarski	Sara	Oneill	Jenifer	Otoole
Linda	Olejniczak	Zoe	O'Neill	Lara	O'Toole
Jan	Oleson	Don	Oneppo	John	O'toole
Meggie	Olijslagers	Hawthorn	Onewalker	Anna	Ott
Karen	Oliphant	Dorothy	Onishea	Andreas	Otto
Jenifer	Oliphant	Wayne	Onsen	Mariejosee	Ouellet

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Leah	Ouellette	Gian	Pagnucci	Jeremy	Parfitt
Heather	Oughton	Aleta	Pahl	Kelly	Parfitt
April	Overall	Shannon	Paige	Manan	Parikh
Jessica	Overmohle	Brend	Paine	Amanda	Paris
Hans	Overton	Jo	Painted Sky	Nicole	Paris
Tara	Overzat	Kathleen	Painter	So Young	Park
Tish	Owen	Daphne	Painter	Kathryn	Parke
Stephen	Owen	Kripal	Pais	Kathryn	Parke
Shyla	Owen	Anni	Paisley	Gemma	Parker
Sharon	Owen	Vanessa	Palacio	Audry	Parker
Dwight	Owens	Tami	Palacky	Christine (tina)	Parker
Holly	Owens	T	Palacky	Claire	Parker
Emma	Owens	Tami	Palacky	Helen A.	Parker
Elise	Owens	Tiffany	Palanca	Jenny	Parker
Morgan	Owens	Sandy	Palazzolo	Lance J.	Parker
Catherine	Owings	Lynnell	Palermo	Robin Lee	Parker
Brenda K.	Owings	Terry	Palin	A. A.	Parker
Karen	Oyerly	Terry	Palin	Neil	Parker
Imal	Ozer	Marcella	Palin	Michael	Parker
Ezgi	Ozturk	Tiina	Palkki	Bethany	Parker
June	P	Tiina	Palkki	Rev. Melody-rose	Parker
Paula	P	Mic	Pallagi	Dorien	Parker
Alex	P	Vicky	Pallot	Helen M.	Parker
D	P	Lea	Palmer	Linda J.	Parker
April	P	Chris	Palmer	William	Parker
Simona	P	Chris	Palmer	Cindy	Parker
Ginny	P	Shane	Palmer	Charles W.	Parker Ii
Courtney	P.	Gina	Palmer	Jerissa	Parkhurst
Jason	P.honea	William	Palmer	Christy	Parks
A.	Pabon	Jenna	Palmer	Jordan	Parks
PJ	Pace	Heidi	Palmes	Jordan	Parks
Joshua	Pace	J.	Palmquist	Jordan	Parks
Laura	Pace-Cermak	Anni	Paltta	Derek	Parks
Annette	Pacetti	Jan	Palubicki	Kristina	Parks
Scott	Pacey	Jennifer	Pampuch	Nancy	Parlin
Rebecca J.	Pacey	Li-chin	Pan	Stacy	Parmer
Yvonne	Pacific	Tina	Pandolfi	Ds	Parnell
Stephen	Pack	Becky	Panetta	Heloise	Parola
Patti	Packer	Derek	Pang	Herve	Parpailon
Glenn	Packer	Elyse	Panich	Debra	Parr
Margaret	Paddock	Tyler	Pannell	Tanum	Parrett
Clare	Padfield	Shae	Pannell	Amanda	Parriag
Gabie	Padilla	Paul	Pannell	Barbara	Parrish
Paul	Padilla	Nicole O.	Panter	Jerry D.	Parrish
Therese	Padua	Chris	Papayanatos	Laura	Parrondo
Lisa	Padzensky	Roberta	Papazoglow	Dylan	Parry
Lunawolf	Pagan	Maria	Papi	Christina	Parry
Donna	Pagano	Mahesh	Parab	Nathan	Parsons
Scott	Page	Ricardo	Paradinha	Lindsey	Parsons
Kathleen	Page	Keri L.	Paradis	Amy	Parsons
Rachel	Page	Barbara J.	Paradiso	Vicky	Parsons
Alice	Page	Lauren	Pararew	Alanna	Parsons
Alyson	Page	Richard	Parent	Alanna	Parsons
Jimmy	Page	Lois	Parent	Anne	Parsons
Brigitta	Page	Lillian	Parent	Cindy	Partain

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Chris	Partain	Heather	Paylin	Thad	Pendleton
Maija	Parviainen	Andrea	Payne	Anthony	Peng
John N	Paschen	Sephra	Payne	Elizabeth	Pengelly
Nani	Paschke	Marina K	Payne	Elle	Penley
Elaine	Pascoal	Yvonne	Payne	Sharon	Pennell-johnson
Jessica	Pash	Laurette	Payne	Jeremy	Penner
Hope	Paskus	Hilda	Peace	Michal	Penniman
Daniele	Passaniti	Green	Peace	Heather	Pennington
Arielle	Passenti	Sarah	Peak	Julie A.	Pennington
Amanda	Passmore	John D.	Pearce	Amanda	Pennington
Prachi	Patel	Ellen	Pearce	Lisa	Pennisi
Hitesh	Patel	Sarah	Pearce	Beth	Penrod
Hermione	Paterson	Sean	Pearcy	Mellisa	Pensa
Jennifer	Paterson	Thomas	Pearse	Allen	Pentonin
Charlene	Paterson	Dorian	Pearson	Chris	Peper
Althea	Paterson	Donna	Pearson	Ellen	Peppich
Colin	Paterson	Amanda	Pearson	Julie	Peppito
Roberta	Paterson	Amanda	Pearson	Casey	Pera
Marjorie	Patrick	Monica	Pearson	Taija-helena	Perala
Sandra	Patrick	Jan	Pearson	Angel	Pereira
Jessica	Patrick	Stella	Pease	Shloime	Perel
Lynn	Patrick	Terilee	Peavler	Theresa	Perenich
Bob	Patrick	Casey	Peavy-yates	Tara	Perez
Susan M.	Patrie	Paula	Pebsworth	Elena	Perez
Tiffany	Patterson	Joseph	Pecenka	Ivonne D.	perez
Kris	Patterson	Jenny	Peck	Catherine S.	Perham
Shannon	Patterson	Carolyn S.	Peck	Dan	Perkins
Maria	Patterson	Linda	Peck	Sheen	Perkins
Larke	Patterson	Linda	Peck	Hillary	Perkins
Rebecca	Patterson	Chuck	Peck II	Randi	Perkins
Cindi	Patti	D	Pecoraro	Alex	Perkins
Deborah	Patton	Kate	Pecsok	Krystle	Perkins
C.j.	Patton	John	Pedersen	Brian	Perkins
Jody	Patton	Sharon	Pederson	Cara	Perkins
Sarah	Patton	Robert	Pedicelli	David W.	Perle
Allen	Patton	Lauren	Pedreira	Roxanne	Permatteo
Erika	Paul	Jose	Pedrotti	Kiki	Perna
Pat	Pauley	Sheila	Peebles	Pat	Pernal
Liane	Paulick	Heidi	Pehrson	Alan	Perrault
Jen	Paulin	Jean	Pehrson	Christopher	Perreira
Theresa	Pauline	Lim	Peiyun	Amanda	Perrin
Theresa	Pauline	Jovana	Pejin	Dianna	Perrotto
Kate	Paull	Pipeka	Peka	Debarah	Perry
Beatriz	Paulo	Melodee	Pelano	Amanda	Perry
Harmony	Paulsen	Riccardo	Pelizzo	Kate	Perry
Melissa	Paven	Dave	Pell	Nathan	Perry
Bridget	Pavitt	Joey	Pellham	Clayton	Perry
Teresa	Pavlik	L.	Pellman	Patricia	Perry
Karen	Pawlovich	Pam	Peltier Dickinson	Sariah	Persall
Anna	Pawlowska	D	Pelton	Christel	Persson
Gina	Pawncab	Anthony	Pemberton	Christel	Persson
Rob	Paxon	Debra	Pemberton	Dominique	Pesant
Gale W.	Paxton	Karen G.	Pena	Lois	Pesce
Sharon	Paxton	Maria	Pena	Tarah	Pessel
Charlotte	Payette	Aaron	Pence	Peter	Pestell

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Tina	Peterec	Dale Allen	Pfeiffer	Sue	Pierce
R.j.	Peters	Dan	Pfleging	Jacky	Pierce
Melody	Peters	Michelle	Pfleiderer	Danny	Pierce
Jonathan	Peters	Cece	Pham	David	Pierce-feith
Bebe	Peters	Beverly	Phares	David	Pierce-feith
Gene	Peters	Jan	Phelan	Jen	Piercy
Paula	Peters	Jennifer	Phelps	Kat	Pierquet
Emily	Peters	Kris	Phelps	Karen	Pierre
Jan	Peters	Jessica	Philbrick	Gerry	Pierre
Susan C.	Peters	Stephen	Phillips	Steve	Pierson
Melissa	Peters	Louise	Phillips	Pj	Pierson
Jennifer	Peters	Jocelyn	Phillips	Jonna	Piittala
Kim	Peters	Susan	Phillips	Starr	Pike
John	Petersen	Patricia	Phillips	Kate	Pilarski
Ashlee	Petersen	Krystal	Phillips	Jennifer	Pile
Cherylyn	Petersen	Rebecca	Phillips	Maya	Pilgrim
Kathryn	Petersen	Kylee	Phillips	Kit	Pilgrim
Keith	Petersen	Heather	Phillips	Kimberly	Pilkington
Heidi M.	Petersen	Jessica	Phillips	Katey	Pillars
John	Petersen	Virginia	Phillips	Barbara	Pillers
Linda	Petersen	Chris	Phillips	Robert	Pillow
Yvonne	Petersen-Zich	Harold	Phillips	Diana	Piloyan
Yvonne	Petersen-Zich	Peter	Phillips	Gabrielle	Pimentel
Carol	Peterson	Peggy	Phillips	Candace B.	Pinaud
Judith J.	Peterson	Lori	Phillips	Kathy	Pinchin
Karen S.	Peterson	Kathleen	Phillips	Gary	Pinder
James	Peterson	Jonathan	Phillips	Chelsea	Pine
Debbie	Peterson	Stephanie	Phillips	Laura	Pinedo
Andrea	Peterson	Rick	Phillips	Chee Boon	Ping
Penni	Peterson	Mary	Phillips	Shawna	Ping
Susan	Peterson-Huff	Lisa	Phillips-smith	Shawna	Ping
Christine	Petillo	Rhea	Philpot	Craig	Pingsterhaus
Kathy	Petit-frere	Barbara	Phinney	Alison	Pink
Angela	Petrella	Rich	Piatkowski	Alison	Pink
Carol	Petricevic	Carol	Picano	Ann	Pinkerton
Dale E	Petrishe	Sandra	Pichon	Kaye	Pinkston
Barbara	Petro	Chrisley V.	Pickens	F.	Pinoni
Danielle	Petroni	C. K.	Picker	Michelle	Pinsonneault
Danielle	Petroni	Harvey S.	Picker	Laura	Pinter
Allison	Petryk	Janet	Pickering	Betty	Pinto
Debra	Petsch	Rita G.	Pickering	Betty R.	Pinto
J^rgen	Pettersson	Mark	Pickering	Scar	Pinto
Hayley	Pettigrew	Jennifer	Pickford	Kharlla	PiOeiro
Lori	Pettit	R.	Picknell	Margaret	Piper
Jane	Pettit	Kathy	Piecara	Dawn	Piper
Lilly	Pettit	Kathy	Piecara	Cindy	Piper
Lindsay	Pettus	Sarah	Piechuta	Denise	Pippin
Toby	Petty	Katie	Piehl	Sophia	Pisciotta
Tom	Petty	Diane	Pierce	Jenica	Pistone
Mary-jean	Petty	Diane	Pierce	Dixie	Pitard
Deborah	Petty	Adrianne	Pierce	Sandy	Pitcher
Genevieve	Petty	Jim	Pierce	Gavine	Pitner
Robin	Pe'vey	Sara	Pierce	Kendra	Pittman Irwin
Nick	Pewter	Bob	Pierce	Aj	Pitts
Guido	Pezzarossi	Stacey	Pierce	Elizabeth	Pitts

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Brent	Pitts	Rachel	Pollack	Stephanie	Powell
Desirie	Pivnick	Michaela	Pollak	Patty	Powell
Susan	Pixley	Julie	Pollard	Barbrapowell	Powell
Naomi	Piyatissa	Sherry	Pollock	Joanmarie	Powell
Rosemarye E.	Pizana	E.	Pollock	Erin	Powell
Laura	Pizzuto	Tom	Pollock	Tunisia	Powell
Claudia	Place	Jeri	Pollock	Tunisia	Powell
Chris	Placzek	Alison	Polly	Jenny	Powell
Heather	Plamondon	Lila	Polutta	Stacie	Powell
Valerie	Plance	Jackie	Pomies	Jennifer	Powell
Julie	Planes	Austin	Pomphrey	Mel	Powell
Andrea	Plank	Cathie	Ponce	Jamie	Powell
Marie	Plante	Lisa	Ponomarev	Tammy	Powell
Scott	Plantier	Tigger	Pooh	Laura	Powell
Amber	Plaskett	Pat	Pool	Kate	Power
Jennifer	Platner	Kimberly A.	Pool	Victoria	Powers
Jamie	Platt	Chic	Poole	Diane	Powers
David	Platt	C.Y.	Poole	Cynthia	Powers
Anita	Platts	Amy	Poopatanapong	Megan	Powers
Joyce	Playford	Geo	Poor	Charles	Powers
Daniel	Plazarin	Chase	Poore	Russ	Powers
Lauren	Pleasants	Sarah	Pope	Judy	Powers
Andrea	Plechavicius	Mary	Pope	Terry	Powley
Suzanne	Pleiss	Colette	Pope	Kelly	Poy
Suzanne	Pleiss	Katie	Pope	Corry	Praag
Sunshine	Plemmons	Carlo	Popolizio	Indira	Prasad
Debbie	Pleu	Ratkamira	Popovic	Sara	Praschak
Maggie	Plikaitis	Denise	Porcaro	Linda	Pratt
Marcia	Plourde	Idelle	Port	Rebecca	Pratt
Mary	Plowman	Chris	Porter	Marvin	Pratt
David	Plucker	David	Porter	Narelle	Pratt
Judy	Plumb	Kerry	Porter	Jennifer K.	Pratt
Eve	Plumm	Dori	Porter	Katherine	Pratt
Jacqueline	Plummer	Cathy	Porter	Erin	Prefontaine
Nellie	Plummer	Elizabeth	Porter	Alexis	Preisser
Janie B.	Plylar	Marian Jane	Porter	Mary C.	Prejean
Catherine	Podojil	Sharon	Porter	Holly	Prendeville
Gordana	Podovac	D Ave	Porter	Sean	Prentiss
Adam	Pogoff	Diane	Porter	Jo	Prentiss
Gary	Pogue	Tammy	Porter	Peggyanne	Prescott
Linda	Pogue	Lisa	Poser	Carolyn	Presley
Kyle	Pogue	Geg	Postel	Juanita	Preston
Joann	Poh	Elizabeth	Postmus	Keri	Preston
Pamela	Poindexter	Caroline	Pott	Diane	Preston
Dianna	Poindexter	Connie	Potter	Rose	Preston
Leigh	Poirier	Kat	Potter	Eloise	Prevost
Line	Poirier	Rick	Potter	Janet	Price
Karine	Poitrineau	Joey	Potter	T	Price
Sarah	Polansky	Helen	Potter	Ashleah	Price
John	Polatz	Jane	Potter	Clyde	Price
Michelle	Polera	Cora	Potter	Bill	Price
Vanessa	Poling	Janie	Potts	Lisa	Price
Karen	Poling	Michael	Pouy	Amanda	Price
Gerald W.	Polk	Alicia	Powe	M	Price
Alisa	Polk	Debbie	Powell	Graham	Price

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Julie	Price	Elizabeth	Purzer	Porte	Rachel
Phyllis	Price	Bryan	Putmon	Roland	Rackauskas
Barbara	Price	Timothy E.	Putnam	Mary Lee	Radka
Emma	Price-ellis	Noel	Putnam	Lyndon	Radnedge
Garry	Prichard	Josh	Pyorre	Paula	Radziwiluk
Rex	Priddice	Jennifer	Pyper-muno	Penny	Rae
Hadley	Priebe	Deb	Pyrek	Julie	Raffay
Diana	Priemel	Kerley	Q	Donna	Rafferty
Amy	Prieskorn	Tracy	Q	Selina	Raghunath
Doris	Priest	Harry	Quade	Lisa	Ragland
Tracey	Prieto	Rebecca	Quarles	Lisa	Ragland
Lisa	Prigozen	Maria	Quast	Cynthia	Raha
Christopher O.	Prillhart	Connie	Quay	Lennard	Rahaman
Abigail	Prime	Kevin	Queen	Slavica	Rahija
Abigail	Prime	Kevin	Queen	J.	Rahman
Janice	Prince	Mary	Queen	Mary	Raines
Faye	Prior	Lynn	Quek	Mary Elizabeth	Raines
Amy	Prisco	Sammy J	Query	Peggy	Rainey
Margaret	Pritchard	Daniel Miro	Quesada	Arthur	Rainey, Jr.
Grace	Pritchard	Sally	Quick	Linda	Rainford
Andrew	Pritchard	Jill Anne	Quick	Gail	Rains
Marsha	Pritchard	Paul	Quigley	Cal	Rains
Marcie	Pritchett	Lee	Quijano	George	Rainsbarger
Lisa	Private	Jill	Quilici	Judi	Raish
Justin	Probert	Tanya	Quinn	Saima	Rajabali
Chris	Proctor	Luther J.	Quinn	Kristen	Rallo
Shana	Proctor	Carolann	Quinn	Annie	Ralph
Jcat	Products	Laura	Quintero	Lee	Ralston
Lori	Profitt	Ana	QuiOonez	Sarah	Ralston
Neal	Profitt	Nelly	Quiroga	Lillie	Ralston
Ana	Prohaska	Rebekah	Quiroz	Sead	Ramadani
Ananda	Prohs	Banu	Qureshi	Karthik	Raman
Lionwarrior Key's	Protector	Samantha	R	Geethanjali. K.	Ramaswamy
Jennifer	Prout	Joyce	R	Yvonne	Ramey
Michael	Provost	Patti	R	David	Ramirez
Pamela	Provost	Z	R	Carmen	Ramirez
James Geoffrey	Pruitt	K	R	Carina	Ramirez
Katherine	Pruitt	I	R	Brandy	Ramirez
Ragen	Pruneau	Christie	R	Susanna	Ramirez
Angela	Pryor	Andrea	R	Trudy	Ramirez
Danny	P-s	Nikki	R	Eric	Rammelkamp
Ann	Puckett	Kathy	R	Martin	Ramos
Gloria J	Puel	Hanna	R%oos%onen	Ardita	Ramosaj
Lia	Puglesi	Jenny	R.	Gilles	Ramponi
Beverly	Puinti	Michelle	R.	Andrea	Ramsey
Shelly	Pula	Gloria	R.	Tom	Ramsey
Jim	Pulizzi	Liz	R.	Ginger	Ramsey
Johanna	Pulliam	Jeannie	R.	Robert	Ramsey
Grace	Pulliam	Jenn	R.	Tamara	Ranatza
Grace	Pulliam	Janet	R.	Brandi	Rancier
Lesley	Pulsipher	Laura	Raab	Karin	Rancolph
Silvia	Pultz	Julie	Raba	Cara	Rancourt
Eric	Punkay	Katherine E.	Rabenau	Jody	Randall
Melissa	Purcell	Michelle	Rabon	Jd	Randol
Lendri	Purcell	Carl	Racchini	Benjamin	Randolph

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Lori	Randolph	Andy	Read	David	Reichert
Tammy	Randolph	Bob	Read	Robyn	Reichert
Shirley	Randolph	Kevin	Read	Robyn	Reichert
Michael	Raney	Julie	Rearick	Joanna	Reid
Brefny	Raney	Carol Ann	Reaume	Casey	Reid
Maudie	Raney	Brian A.	Reaves	Chris	Reid
Erin	Ranf	Paul	Rebmann	Jonathan	Reid
Adrian	Rangel	B J	Rechtfertig	Amy	Reid
Hendrica	Ranger	Jan	Reck	James	Reid
Penny	Ranger	Elizabeth A	Reckelhoff	Linda	Reid
Lori	Rankin	Dawn	Redbear	Grace	Reid
Peter	Rankin	Jennifer	Redfering	Barbara	Reifenheiser
Kate	Rankin	Erika	Redford	Cris	Reifsteck
Michele	Rao	Kandi	Redinger	John	Reigart
S.	Rao	Dave	Redline	Christine	Reilly
Freddie	Raper	Elizabeth	Redman	Peter C.	Reilly
Kathy	Rapp	Rosita	Redoux	Sherri	Reimann
Susan	Rasche	Ronda	Redshaw	Carolyn	Reinbold
Marcel	"rasheed" Raschle	Chris	Redston	Jodi	Reindle
Jamie	Raskin	Jennifer	Redwine	Susan	Reineck
Margaret	Rasor	Ron	Reeberg	Rachael	Reineke
Ramit	Rastogi	Julie	Reed	Ccreineke	Reineke
Erik	Rath	Mechaela	Reed	Joann Eo	Reinholdt
Rebecca	Rathbone	Dr. Mariann	Reed	Evelyn	Reis
Josh	Rathert	Lr	Reed	Jon	Reisdorf
Skipper	Rathgeber	Anna	Reed	Liz	Reiser
Pat	Rathmann	Laurie	Reed	Sean	Reisinger
Bilgundi	Ratikant	Judy	Reed	Flo	Reiss
Lisa	Ratte	Karen	Reed	Helen	Reiss
Margaret	Rauen	Judy	Reed	Jacqueline	Reitnauer
Margaret	Rauen	Kelly	Reed	Gary	Rejsek
Guy	Rauscher	Ellen	Reed	Lisa	Rellinger
Michal	Rauscher	Kathy	Reed	Todd	Relyea
Rowans	Raven	D.a.	Reed	Thomas	Remesch
Kimberly	Ravynne	Roland	Reedy	Joseph R.	Renard
Chad	Rawn	Angeline	Reeks	Frances	Renaud
Thomas	Ray	Veronica	Rees	Andrea	Renden
Olenda	Ray	Cherie	Rees	Nora	Renero
Kelly	Ray	Candice	Rees	Faith	Renna
Paruben	Ray	Julianna	Rees	Anne	Renner
Beverly	Ray	Patti	Reese	Rachael	Renner
Jean	Ray	John	Reese	Sara	Rennison
Bobby	Ray	Charles D.	Reese	Darlene	Reno
Amy	Raybourn	Kibbee	Reese	Jody	Reno
Marc	Rayburn	Rene	Reeves	Tiina	Repo
Melissa	Rayburn	Glorialee	Reeves	Betty C.	Resch
Dru	Raymer	Jim	Reeves'	Tom	Ress
S	Raymond	Cherie	Reeves-rutledge	Sara	Ress
Tammy	Raymond	Rebekah	Reevs	Ted	Ressler
Ali	Rayner	Barbra	Regan	James	Restivo
Lisa	Raynes	Margery E.	Regan	Tim	Reuter
Carole	Raynes	Beth	Rehberg	Barry	Reutzel
Bob	Razavi	Jennifer	Rehg	Silvia	Revuelta
Brenda	Re	Jacob	Reich	Rebecca	Rexrode
Debb	Rea	Jonathan	Reich	Rebecca	Rexrode

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Zoila	Rey	James B	Richardson	Tommi-lee	Ripton
Jean-luc	Rey	Kara	Richardson	Kalle	Ristikartano
Michael	Reyes	Margaret	Richardson	Stuart	Ritchie
Lorraine	Reyna	Kate	Richardson	Carol	Ritchie
Becky	Reynolds	Myron	Richardson	Carol	Ritchie
Jean	Reynolds	Marlene	Richardson	Julie	Ritter
Lisa	Reynolds	Catrina	Richardson	Jache	Ritter
Debra	Reynolds	S	Richardson	Oldman	River
Todd	Reynolds	Stephanie	Richardson	Karen	Rivera
Ronda	Reynolds	Robert	Richardson	Elsa	Rivera
Kate	Reynolds	Jodi	Richardson-	Miriam	Rivera
Douglas	Reynolds	Shawn	Richmond	Corona	Rivera
Joyce	Reynolds	Nancy	Richmond	Emilio	Rivera
Linda	Reynolds	Paula	Richter	Emilio	Rivera
Susan	Reynolds	G. Paul	Richter	Nadine	Rivet
Michelle	Reynoso	Lucie	Richter	Y	Rivington
Alona	Reztinalop	Johannes M.	Richter	Sophia	Rizvi
Alona	Reztinalop	Deborah	Rick	Lea	Rizzi
Sandy	Rezvani	Robert	Rick	Ginny	Rizzo
Y.rf	Rf	Rachelle	Rickard	Melissa	Rizzo
Young	Rhee	Barbara	Rickard	L.	Rizzuto
Young	Rhee	Mary	Ricker	June Ivy	Roa
Sara	Rhiannon	Eve	Rickert	Maureen	Roach
Kathryn	Rhine	Amy	Rickert	Donald C	Roach
Patricia	Rhoades	Julie	Ricks	Heidi	Road
Jeri	Rhodeos	Gene	Riddell	Liesa	Robarge
Louis	Rhodes	Jennifer	Riddle	Jo	Robbins
Paddy	Rhodes	James	Riddle	Martha	Robbins
Lynda	Rhodes	Donna	Riddle	Lillianb.	Robbins
Keys	Rhodes	David	Riddle	Jenna	Robbins
Vickie	Rhodes	Bianca	Ride	Caroljane	Roberson
Richard A	Ribar	Sunny	Ridenour	Cheryl	Roberts
Michelle	Ribaric	Hannah	Rider	Sherrie	Roberts
Margaret	Riccardi	Candy	Ridler	Cara	Roberts
Betty	Rice	Jaime	Ridler	Julie	Roberts
Bronson	Rice	Carly	Rieber	J	Roberts
Michael E.	Rice	Emily	Rieber	*j	Roberts
Judy	Rice	Jeanie	Riediger	Marja	Roberts
Renee	Rice	Heidi	Riedle	Ruth	Roberts
Robin L.	Rice	Donald J.	Ries	Chris	Roberts
Craig	Rice	Mervin	Rife	Lanagdon	Roberts
Sanford D.	Rice Sr.	Will	Right	Jason	Roberts
Lisa	Rice-Williams	Dan	Riker	Jennifer	Roberts
Ann	Rich	Timothy	Riley	Blake	Roberts
Joanie	Rich	Joyce	Riley	Dawn	Roberts
Kim	Rich	Ray	Riley	James Hugh	Roberts
Marghie	Rich	Sue	Riley	Daryl	Roberts
Christine	Richard	Jacqueline	Rimmer	Sherry Lynn	Roberts- Tor Ca
Christine	Richard	Koh	Rina	Laurel	Robertson
Analiase	Richard	Catherine	Rinehart	Owen	Robertson
Jolene	Richard	Theresa	Ringo	Jeanette	Robertson
Danielle	Richards	A	Ringo	Lucy	Robertson
Chris	Richards	Anthony	Rios	Leslie	Robinette
Matthew	Richards	Paulette	Riou	Hazel	Robins
Ashe	Richards	Lis	Rippon	Tammy	Robinson

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Tammy	Robinson	Wilfredo	Rodriguez	Victor	Romain
Tammy	Robinson	Rosie	Rodriguez	Marianne	Romaire
Faithann	Robinson	Linda L.	Rodriguez	Nina	Romano
Betty	Robinson	Jeff	Rodriguez	Meghan	Romano
William	Robinson	Rosie	Rodriquez	Charlie	Romano
Kim	Robinson	Aaron	Roe	Cathe	Romano
Rick	Robinson	Ruth	Roeber	Catherine	Romanowski
Jim	Robinson	Ed	Roecker	Cathy	Romanowski
Dinah	Robinson	Gregory Allen	Roehl	Nicholas	Romeo
Kerry L.	Robinson	Marlies	Roeland	Fra	Romeo
Kate	Robinson	Marlies	Roeland	Emmanuel	Romero
Nocole	Robinson	Andrea	Roell	Janine	Romero
Colleen	Robinson	Tara E.	Roesberg	Lya	Romero
Nicole	Robinson	Anissa	Roessler	Laurie	Romig
Frank	Robinson	Angie	Roessler	Uri	Ron
Wayne	Robinson	Rose	Roever	Shany	Ron
Nicole	Robinson	Rachel	Roffman	Bruce	Ronzheimer
Katherine	Robinson	Rachel	Roffman	Heidi	Rood
Matthew	Robinson	Vanessa	Rogal	Ray	Rooney
Richard	Robinson	Dan	Rogers	Ray	Rooney
Pam	Robirds	William C.	Rogers	Lin	Roos
Anne	Robison	Tanya	Rogers	Suzanne	Roos
Duncan	Robson	Jackie	Rogers	Charlene	Root
Mary	Robson	Patricia	Rogers	Sharinda	Roper
Anne	Robson	Terry	Rogers	Emily	Ropp
Rachael	Rocamora	Esther	Rogers	Emily	Ropp-butt
Maggie	Rochon	Naomi	Rogers	Marge	Rorge
Ryan	Rochon	William B.	Rogers	GonAalo	Rosa
Catherine	Rock	Betty L.	Rogers	Nuno	Rosa
Rob	Rocke	Mary R.	Rogers	Karla	Rosales
Wendy	Rockhold	Alison	Rogers	Antonio	Rosales
Axel	Rockstroh	Marakay	Rogers	Awilda	Rosario
Jack	Rockufeler	Colleen	Rogers	Julie	Rosato
Cheryl	Rockwell	Colleen	Rogers	Elizabeth	Rose
Florence	Rockwell	Gayle	Rogers	Paul	Rose
Soretta	Rodack	Lila	Rogers	Mary Sue	Rose
Alan	Rodberg	Mike	Rogerson	Minnie	Rose
Abby	Roderick	Sally	Rogerson	Joshua	Rose
Vicky	Rodgers	Kristen M.	Rogge	Angus	Rose
Brett	Rodgers	Diana	Roginski Harvey	Natalie	Rose
Allen	Rodgers	Christine	Rogness	Natalie	Rose
Klaus	Rodi	L. Dee	Rohe	Cynthia	Rose
Virginia	Rodino	Kay	Roherty	Rebecca	Rosen
Glenn W.	Rodman	Paula	Rohrbaugh	Michael	Rosen
Kirsten	Rodning	Peggy	Rohrer	Kari	Rosenberg
Fabio	Rodrigues	David	Rohrer	Erin	Rosenberg
Ana Cataline	Rodrigues	Zulma	Rojas	Erin	Rosenberger
Paula	Rodrigues	Shirley	Roland	Amy	Rosenblatt
Ricardo	Rodriguez	Cheryll	Roliff	Joseph	Rosenblatt
Ricardo	Rodriguez	Annie	Roller	Stephanie	Rosenboom
D.	Rodriguez	Shannon	Rollert	Elizabeth	Rosenow
Melissa	Rodriguez	Dean	Rollie	Geneva	Rosett-hafter
Gayle	Rodriguez	Rich	Rollins	Deborah	Rosier
Linda	Rodriguez	Shirley	Rollinson	Ashlee	Rosko
David	Rodriguez	Mary	Romach	Nadiah	Rosli

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Nina	Rosmini	Bruce	Rowley	Eisabeth	Ruppel
Joslyn	Ross	Chris	Roy	Carl	Ruppel
Karah	Ross	Carl	Roy	Maria	Rusan
Kzena	Ross	Michelle	Roy	Maria	Rusan
Dorothy	Ross	Chris	Royal	Dean M.	Ruscoe
Mary	Ross	Kelly	Royce	Val	Rusk
Jeff	Ross	Ashley	Royle	Haze	Russel
Emily	Ross	Bob	Roys	Dorothy	Russell
Michelle	Ross	Maria	Rua	Jennifer	Russell
Kim	Ross	Samuel	Ruacho	Molly	Russell
Susan	Ross	Tina	Ruark	Jocelyn	Russell
Laura	Ross	Astrud	Rubenowitz	Lorie	Russell
Alexa	Ross	Giovina	Ruberti	Annmarie	Russell
Jodi	Ross	Jennifer	Rubin	Heather	Russell
Jodi	Ross	Brady	Rubin	Rosalind	Russell
Tracy	Ross	Rose	Rubio	Shirley	Russell
L. Marie	Ross	Tina	Ruble	Rachel	Russell
Virginia	Ross	Donna	Ruckart	Dawn	Russell
Margaret	Ross	Elizabeth	Rucker	Brady	Russell
Della A.	Ross	Judy	Rucker	Becky	Russell
Sarah	Ross	Cheryl	Rucks	Liz	Russo
Jill	Ross	Eadie	Rudder	Lisa	Russo
Karen	Ross	Dean	Ruddock	Di	Russo
Doris	Ross	Shoshanna	Rudholm	Angie	Ruth
Devra	Rossi	Susan	Rudinger	Maria	Ruth
Erica	Rossi	Pamela	Rudloff	Maria	Ruth
Vickie	Rosslow	Luann	Rudolph	Christina	Ruth
George	Rosvally	Donna	Rudy	Teresa	Rutherford
Helen W.	Roth	Ron	Rue	Graham	Rutter
Krista	Roth	Maria	Rue	Deborah	Ruuskanen
Brian	Roth	Alitza	Rueber	Judy	Ruzich
Myron	Roth	Carol C.	Rueber	Joe	Ry
Terri	Roth	Todd	Ruecker	Monique	Ryals
Margi	Roth	Jerry	Rueff	William	Ryan
Ann	Rothermel	Donna	Rueth	Teresa	Ryan
Roger	Rothove	Bob	Ruffalo	Sean	Ryan
L	Rothweiler	Lori	Ruffier	Martha	Ryan
Shelley	Rothwell	Judy	Ruffing	Margaret	Rydant
Bonnie	Rotonda	Nathan	Ruggles	Jim	Ryder
B-rge A.	Roum	Dougrugh	Rugh	Faye	Rye
Jesse	Rounds	Linda	Ruhl	Amy	Ryker Hibbard
Audra	Rouse	Catherine	Ruhling	Darren	Ryland
Russel	Rouse	Wenzel	Ruhmann	Michael	Rynes
Sarah	Rouse	Meizhen	Rui	Michelle	S
Rikke	Rousseau	Susannah	Ruis	E	S
Patrik	Rousselot	Norma	Ruiz Castillo	Lara.	S
Patrik	Rousselot	Susan	Rumburg	Sarah	S
Dorothy	Roux	Theresa	Rumore	Nancy	S
Ron	Rowe	Alan	Rumpel	Robin	S
Heather	Rowe	Nicohle	Rumsey	Judy	S
Tom	Rowe	Nicohle	Rumsey	Linda	S
Michelle	Rowe	Nicohle	Rumsey	Ryan	S
Kali	Rowe	Gai	Runnalls	Lindsay	S
Amanda	Rowell	Ginny	Runyan	L	S
Linda	Rowland	Lisa	Rupnik	Alana	S

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Anna	S	Sanim	Samp	Kelly	Santos
Rachel	S	Jackie	Sample	Edward	Santos
K	S	Jacque	Samples	Susana	Santos
Kris	S	Jeff	Sampson	Priscilla	Sanville
Lisa	S	Margaret	Sampson	Beth	Sanzenbacher
Sandra	S	Sharon	Sams	Ranma	Saotome
Lori	S	Mira	Samson	Gerald K	Sapp, Jr.
Christy	S.	Susan E.	Samuels	Janet	Sappington
T.	S.	Steve	Samuelson	Susan	Sarabasha
Makena	S.	Totoy	San	June	Sarama
Madhuri	S.	Tom	San Flippo	Stacey	Sarnecki
Dave	S.	Zimena	Sanchez	Rick	Sartorelli
Sylvia	S.	Diana	Sanchez	Jennifer	Sartori
Marie	S.	Oscar	Sanchez	D.	Sarver
Lotta	S.	Alma	Sanchez	Denise	Sass
Lana	S.	Ximena	Sanchez	Julian	Sasse
S.	S.	Rosario	Sanchez	Karen	Sassman
Lotta	S^rtoft	Paulina	Sanchuk-kostruba	Charles	Satterlee
Dawn	S-1	Matt	Sanctis	Monica	Saucedo
Sandy	Saban	Rheanna	Sand	Chelle	Sauer
Meredith	Sabella	Robert	Sandberg	Miriam	Sauer
Kenneth E.	Sabers	Shelley K.	Sandberg	Jeff	Saul
J	Sabo	Betty	Sandberg	Rachel	Saunders
Freya	Sachs	Vicki	Sanders	Rachel	Saunders
Ben	Sacrey	Mary	Sanders	Steven	Saus
J. Leo	Sadauskas	Loren	Sanders	Steven	Saus
Lynn	Saddington	Jeff	Sanders	Dj	Sauter
Absurdus	Sade	Anna	Sanders	Till	Sauter
Aaron	Saffa	Lee	Sanderson	Carter	Savage
Simone	Sage	Manjit	Sandhu	Susan	Savia
Melody	Sage	Claudio	Sandino	Heather	Savino
Chris	Sahlin	Noella	Sandor	Carolyn	Savitzky
Alex	Saich	Robert	Sandor	Mary	Savoia
Kristen	Saintdon	Clarice	Sandoval	Suvi	Savolainen
Yushi	Sakuragi	Karen	Sands	Diane	Savory
Diana	Salas	Jesse	Sanes	Partha	Sawardekar
Julie	Sale	Zachary	Sanford	Cheryl	Sawchuk
Asima	Saleem	Tiffany	Sanford	Pragati	Sawhney
Nadira	Saleh	Whitney	Sanford	Tracy	Sawyer
Anna	Salerno	Luna	Sang-pur	Janis	Sawyer
Liane	Salgado	M. E.	Sanguinetti	Anna	Saxon-taylor
Ana	Salinas	Andrea	Sanguino	Maria Sara	Sayago
Pat	Sallberg	Kathryn	Sanko	Jackie	Sayers
Pat	Sallberg	Dagny	Sanmiguel	Jack R.	Saylor
Lynn	Sallee	Michele	Sanner	Nathanial	Sayward
Pat	Salmans	Becky	Sansbury	Dina	Scanlan
Ed	Salo	Ernesto	Santamaria	D.	Scanlon
Sukari	Salone	Regina	Sant'anna	D.	Scanlon
Jadranka	Salopek	Carol	Sante	Bill	Scanlon
Marion	Salter	Kristen	Santel	Amy	Scanlon
Carly	Salter	Ninik Della	Santi	Shelley	Scaramuzzo
David	Salvador	Gina	Santonas	Gabrielle	Scarman
Sandy	Salyer	Lily	Santoro	Jill	Scarpa
Lorraine	Salzano	Sam	Santos	Sandra M.	Scarpa
Moses	Sam	Saskia	Santos	Amelia	Scarpa

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Kate	Scattergood	Sara	Schmidt	Samantha	Schreiber
Stephanie	Scawthorn	Angela	Schmidt	Ellen	Schreiber, Md
Edward	Scerbo	Kat	Schmidt	Kelly	Schreihofers
Holger	Schneich	Michael A.	Schmidt	Ulrike	Schreiner
Peggy	Schaak	Deb	Schmidt	Erin	Schreinert
Sandra	Schachat	Jack	Schmidt	Judy	Schriebman
Heather	Schad	Barb	Schmidt	Ellen	Schrock
Kim	Schad-szczepinski	Kimberly	Schmidt	Jill	Schroder
Gregory	Schaefer	Jennifer	Schmiedl	Jamie	Schroeder
Carol	Schaefer	April	Schmitt	Patti	Schroeder
Kristina	Schaefer	Brianne	Schmitt	Steven M.	Schroeder
Dayln	Schaible	Kate	Schmitt	Steven M.	Schroeder
Rosemarie	Scharnke	Traci	Schmitt	Steven M.	Schroeder
Christina	Schattmeyer	Traci	Schmitt	Carrie Jean	Schroeder
Beth	Schatte	Patty	Schmitt	J	Schroer
Leanna	Schatz	Marni	Schmittle	Danielle	Schubert
John	Schaus	Steve	Schnapp	Allan	Schuck
Sherry	Scheber	Ann	Schnatmeyer	Christian	Schuetz
Arielle	Schechter	Sherri M.	Schneider	Lori	Schuetz
Amy	Scheck	Ingrid	Schneider	Emily	Schultz
Dawna	Scheda	Pavel	Schneider	John C.	Schultz
Allison	Scheel	Daniel R.	Schneider	Sue	Schultz
Rick	Scheffert	Gina	Schneider	Gayle	Schultz
Darlene	Scheick	Elizabeth	Schneider	Emily	Schultz
Sherry	Scheidle	Susan	Schneider	Marilyn	Schultz
Jeremy	Schein	Eleanor	Schneller	Sarah	Schultz
Mario	Schejzman	Coral	Schnippert	David	Schultz
Christina	Schelin	Coral	Schnippert	Judy	Schultz
Torbjorn	Schelin	Wendy	Schnitzer	Kirsten	Schultz
Jamie	Schenk	Wendy	Schnitzer	Marianne & Scott	Schultz
Bram B	Scher	Lee	Schnupper	Carol	Schulz
Donald	Scherer	Sandy	Schnur	Donna	Schulz
Marvin	Scherl	Deb	Schobernd	Sandy	Schulz
Maria	Scherwood	Joy	Schochet	Christina	Schulz
Bill	Scheuer	Steve	Schodde	Karen	Schulze
Anna	Schibrowsky	Laura	Schoech	David	Schum
Lisa	Schiess	M. Chris	Schoenfelder	Danielle	Schuman
Carrie	Schiff	Carla	Schoepfle	Danielle	Schuman
Ann	Schiffer	Nancy	Schollian	Sandra	Schuman
Matthew	Schildgen	Suzanne	Scholten	Candie	Schumann
Juanita	Schilhab	Robert	Schomp	Lisa	Schuppe
Rebecca A.	Schilling	Lance	Schonberg	Lisa	Schuppe
Tricia	Schilling	Shaun	Schoonover	Amanda	Schurman
Talia	Schintler	Christina	Schoppert	Corina	Schusheim
Shannon	Schintler	Daniel	Schoth	Ingrid	Schuurman
Hilko	Schipper	Gary	Schott	Lisa	Schuyler
Jeremiah	Schisler	Nicole	Schou	Tanja	Schwalm
Ellen	Schlafer	Mirjam	Schouten	Tina	Schwartz
Holger	Schlaupitz	Riza	Schouten	Jennifer	Schwartz
Bob	Schleicher	Marguerite	Schrader	Gary H.	Schwartz
Gwen	Schlicht	Karen	Schrader	Kellby	Schwartzberg
Emma	Schliessman	Monica	Schrager	Amy C.	Schwarzer
Susan K.	Schmelzer	Peg	Schramm	John	Schweitzer
Kaisha	Schmelzle	Sandi	Schramm	Fern	Schweitzer
Kari	Schmideke	John	Schreckengost	Jen	Schweizer

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Sharon	Schwemmer	Pam	Seevers	Linda G.	Seyfarth
Marietta	Schwend	Noah	Seferian	Terence	Seymour
Jeremy	Schwenker	Rebecca	Segal	Deidre	Seymour
Maria	Scianna	Sharon	Segal-elazar	Jane	Seymour
Susan	Scollay	Suzen	Segall	Judy	Seymour
Jessica	Score	Ami	Seggerty	Gabriela	Sgavioli
J	Scott	A.	Segur	Michelle	Shackleton
Beverly	Scott	Prachi	Sehgal	Bill	Shacklock
Terry	Scott	Kathy	Seida	Asherea	Shadowwind
Bonnie	Scott	Rachel	Seidarabi	Rhiamon	Shae
Vicki	Scott	Joseph	Seidenberg	George	Shafer
Tonya	Scott	John	Seider	Wendy	Shafer
Larry	Scott	Marika	Seilonen	Kim	Shaffer
Jackie	Scott	Matthew	Seipel	John	Shaffer
Gerry	Scott	Andrea	Selak	Luke	Shafnisky
Laura	Scott	Joan	Self	Kathryn	Shafton
Martin	Scott	S.	Selick	Pam	Shah
Jane	Scott	Judy	Selig	Nandita	Shah
Chris	Scott	Kanti	Selig	Rajiv	Shah
Elle	Scott	Nichole	Sellers	Nandita	Shah
Sue	Scott Yager	Larue George	Sellers	Binal	Shah
Bruce	Scotton	Charles	Sellers	Andrew	Shalian
Donna	Scramling	Heidi	Sellers	Jith	Shamarao
Snaar	Screwball	Robert	Seltzer	Anna	Shamble
Snaar	Screwball	Bernadette	Semilla	Linda	Shambrook
Peter S.	Scripnicuic	Gloria	Semke	Vijay	Shan
Susan	Scruby	Dan	Semler	Timothy	Shanahan
Kevin	Seaford	Bob	Semmler	Brett	Shane
Valenda	Seaford	Sharron	Semon	Christy	Shane
Kevin	Seaford	Bernard	Senderak	Roxanne	Shank
Elizabeth	Seakins	Shannon	Senor	Stacey	Shank
Margaret	Seals	Brenda	Sens	Elizabeth	Shanklin
Michelle	Seaman	Laura	Senturia	Denise	Shannon
Brandy	Seaman	Jo Ann	Sepanik	James	Shannon
Tanya	Seaman	Gulsah	Seral	Melissa	Shapiro
Shelagh	Searle	Laura	Seraso	Michael	Shapiro
Kristine	Seaweed	Anastasia	Serene	Shirley	Sharan
Nancy	Seay	Evgeni	Sergeev	David W.	Sharer
Michelle	Seberras	Suzanne	Serio	Karen	Sharir
Patricia	Sebring	Suzanne	Serio	Dave	Sharma
Darwin	Sebring	Miguel	Serna	Emma	Sharman
Roberta	SecII	Julie	Serocki	Brenda	Sharp
Vivian	Seda	Dawn	Serra	Shiela	Sharp
Lorraine	Sedor	Renata	Serra	Edward J.	Sharpe
Lorraine	Sedor	Sharon	Serra	Ann	Sharpe
Jack	Sedrickson	Jennifer	Serrano	Pat	Shaskin
Peter	Seebeck	Jennifer	Serrano	Joe	Shaw
Joan	Seedorff	Susan	Serrill	Pat	Shaw
Joan	Seedorff	Helena	Servis	Amber	Shaw
Jess	Seeley	Mary	Setzer	Mary Anne	Shaw
Larry	Seeley	Robyn	Severance	Rebecca	Shaw Frandsen
Elizabeth	Seelman	Mary	Sevigny	Sue	Shawl
Suzanne	Seeman	Bryan	Sexton	Michael	Shay
Pam	Seevers	Edith	Sexton	Michael	Shay
Joeann	Seevers	Danielle	Seyfarth	Timothy J	Shay

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Patricia	Shay-tomer	Renee	Sherman	Linda	Shubert
Tehya	Shea-minger	David	Shernov	Andrea	Shufelt
Jeannette	Shearer	Kathy	Sherrard	H.p.	Shukla
Keiley	Shearer	Melanie	Sherwinski	Helene	Shulkin
Keiley	Shearer	Erickia	Sherwood	Nancy	Shultis
Catherine	Shearin	Jack	Sherwood	Linda	Shultis-hoffmann
Billy	Shears	Maris	Sherwood	Miriam	Shumilova
Patricia	Shechter	Theodore	Shevlin	Tommy	Shumway
John	Shedeed	Yevgenya	Shevtsov	Darice	Shumway
Joe	Sheedy	Brooke	Shewman	Alexandra	Shwarzstein
Rebecca	Sheehan	Sandra	Shibata	A.k.	Shyam
Maxine	Sheehan	Yuko	Shibuya	Ng	Siakjuay
Erin	Sheehan	Muriel	Shickman	Erin	Sickler
Christopher	Sheets	Micki	Shieh	Katie	Siddiqui
Susan	Sheffield	Becky	Shields	Amanda Joy	Sidell
Kahrin	Sheffield	Alice	Shields	Kirk	Sides
Ora	Sheinson	Beverly	Shientag	Ed	Sidorsky
Rae	Shelby	Christina	Shiflet	Jes	Sie
John	Shelby	Miiko	Shimamoto	Denise	Siegel
Maritza	Sheldon	Elizabeth Rachel	Shimkus	Cecilie	Siegel-sebolt
Paul	Sheldon	Ginger	Shimun	Christoph	Sielmann
Lisa	Sheldon	Sun	Shine	Ed	Siemaszko
Boydette	Shell	Betty	Shipley	Mary	Sier
Lois	Shellie	Lee	Shipley	Christine	Sievers
Carelyn	Shellman	Hap	Shipley	Emily	Sievers
Holly	Shellner	Lee	Shipleysave	Katina	Sigillo
Joanna	Shelton	Alice	Shipman	Teresa W	Sihler
Kathy	Shelton	Jacob	Shipp	Robert	Sihotang
Leslie	Shelton	Zachary	Shipp	Cathie	Silano
Jamie	Shemwell	Beth	Shippert	Vince	Sileo
Christa	Shemwell	Suzane	Shireman	Vanessa	Sileo
Julie	Shen	Christopher	Shirey	Brenda	Silkman
Mike	Shenk	Jennifer	Shirley	Shani	Sillence
Skip	Shephard	Zane	Shiseji	Frances	Siller
Monika	Shepherd	Anja	Shive	Donna	Sillesky
Janiece	Sheppard	Anja	Shive	Guillaume	Sillon
Angela	Shepperdson	Josh	Shiver	Stacy	Silloway
Natashya	Sherbot	Emiliya	Shkolyar	Lisa	Sills
Gail	Sheridan	Floyd	Shockley	Chiara	Silva
Elizabeth	Sheridan	Mary Jo	Shoemaker	Nerida	Silva
Gail	Sheridan	Alex	Shogren	Lianne	Silva
Cindy	Sheridan	Alex	Shogren	Sandra	Silva
Cindy	Sheridan	Esther	Shomper	Carla	Silva
Cindy	Sheridan	Adrienne	Shonio	Lin	Silvan
Cindy	Sheridan	Kate	Shore	Debra	Silver
John	Sheriff	Kate	Shore	Josh	Silver
George O.	Sherman	David	Shorr	Tamryn	Silvercrow
William	Sherman	Carol	Short	Danielle	Silverman
Sharon	Sherman	Katherine	Short	Seth	Silverman
Yehudit	Sherman	Ben	Short	Seth	Silverman
Rosemary	Sherman	Kathleen	Shotz	Robert	Silverman
Helen	Sherman	Brian	Shpak	Loura	Silvers
Andrea	Sherman	Gary	Shrader	Anne	Silverstein
Helena	Sherman	Heather	Shreeve	Rebecca	Silverstein
Renee	Sherman	Glenn	Shriley	Margaret	Sim

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Jim	Simbeck	Dar	Sink	Elizabeth	Slayden
Amy	Simeister	Antti	Sinkkonen	Richard	Sleator
Amy	Simeister	Hannah	Sinnhuber	Renate	Slebe
Cathryn	Simkins	Stevemargie	Sinnock	Jena	Sleboda
Patti	Simmers	Brandon	Sinnock	Lisa	Slepetski
Doralyn	Simmington	Seppo	Sipila	R.slezak	Slezak
Tracy	Simmons	Pat	Siri	Mr. Francis D.	Slider
Barre	Simmons	Linda	Sirpilla	Twila	Slind
Kathryn	Simmons	Leo	Sisney	Lotte	Sloan
Maddi	Simmons	Jinny	Sisson	Kara	Sloan
Joe	Simmons	Alaina	Sisson	Stephen F.	Sloane
Roy	Simmons	Rob	Sit	Jade	Sloate-dowden
Theresa	Simmons	Renuka	Sivakumaran	Donna-marie	Sloma
Will	Simmons	Keshet	Sivan	Hannah	Slootjes
Melody	Simmons	Keshet	Sivan	Lauryn	Slotnick
Rachel	Simmons	Christi	Siver	Johanna	Slotnick
Jessica	Simms	Don	Sivyer	Wendy	Slotton
Joana	Simoes	Jon	Sj^berg	Robert	Slover
Robert	Simon	Rickard	Sjoberg	Mary	Slusser
Shannon	Simon	Robert	Sjoen	Violet	Sm
Lea	Simon	Stefan	Sjoholm	Susan	Smajda
Carey	Simon	Sue	Sjolin	Maryann	Smale
Shoshana Anne	Simon	Sue	Sjolin	Wanda	Smalley
Carey	Simon	Krista	Skaff	Tonya	Smalley
Dawn	Simon	Jennifer	Skalla	Bill &	Smarr
Brooke	Simonds	David	Skaugerud	Christina	Smart
Adam	Simone	Carl	Skees	Ashley	Smeltzer
Robert	Simons	Jerome	Skiba	Carol	Smiley
Cindy	Simonton	Amber	Skidmore	Pearl	Smith
John David	Simpkins	Sara	Skillin	Kimlee	Smith
Chad	Simpson	Lance	Skilton	Susan	Smith
Linda	Simpson	Carol	Skinner	Gene	Smith
Joanna	Simpson	Alexandra	Skinner	Judy	Smith
Homer	Simpson	Sara	Skinner	Sylvia	Smith
Homer	Simpson	Sara	Skinner	Beth	Smith
Hannah	Simpson	Sara	Skinner	Cassandra	Smith
Maureen	Simpson	Beverly	Skinner	Susan M.	Smith
Kirsten	Simpson	Nancy	Skinner-oclander	Carolyn April	Smith
Opal	Simpson	Marianne	Skjeran	Angela	Smith
Marylou	Simpson	Melissa	Sklar	Schavion	Smith
Kay	Simpson	Adina	Sklare	Phill	Smith
Emily	Sims	Ben	Sklovsky	Janae	Smith
Julie	Sims	Noah	Skocilich	James R	Smith
Patty	Sims	Susan	Skoog	Sophia R	Smith
Morrie	Sinclair	Shelly	Skoog-smith	Harold E. "snuff"	Smith
Rick	Sinclair	Judy	Skovira	Saundra	Smith
Steve	Sinclair	Tottie	Sky	Margaret J.	Smith
Michele	Sinclair Buresh	Jessica	Skyfield	Angela	Smith
Shelley	Singer	Apalachee	Skyhawk	Christina	Smith
Scottie N	Singer	Elizabeth L.	Slagle	Bonny	Smith
Cher	Singer	Lynn	Slater	Jan	Smith
Barbara	Singer	Cindi	Slatton	Lynn	Smith
Amrit	Singh	Robert	Slaughter	Julia	Smith
Nita	Singleton	Jocelyn	Slaughter	Cheryl	Smith
Michelle	Sinigayan	Stephanie	Slawek	Chancie	Smith

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Brittany	Smith	Doris	Smith	Suzanne	Snell
Barbara L.	Smith	Roger	Smith	Janice	Snell
Theresa	Smith	Lena	Smith	Dawn	Snider
H Lynn	Smith	Sue	Smith	Emlee	Snipes
Sara D.	Smith	Janet P.	Smith	Claudia	Snitcofsky
Brian	Smith	Deborah	Smith	Stacey	Snock
Susan	Smith	Kim	Smith	Ron	Snodgrass
Lynne	Smith	Tracie	Smith	Phyllis	Snook
Jessie M	Smith	James	Smith	Ed	Snow
Eric A.	Smith	Louise	Smith	Amy	Snow
Deb	Smith	Janet A	Smith	April	Snow
Laurence	Smith	Laura	Smith	Susie	Snow
Kristi	Smith	Cecile	Smith	Stephanie	Snyder
Ladonna	Smith	Cory	Smith	Chris	Snyder
Sean	Smith	Shelley	Smith	Jessica	Snyder
Wanda	Smith	Jennifer	Smith	Nancy	Snyder
Donald	Smith	Sybil	Smith	Emily	Snyder
Michelle	Smith	Valaree K.	Smith	Rees	Snyder
Kristy	Smith	Agnes	Smith	Shirley	Snyder
Rachel	Smith	Michael	Smith	Larry	Snyder
Vivianjean	Smith	Marianne	Smith	Larry	Snyder
Sidney	Smith	Joyce	Smith	Jacquelyn	Snyder
John F.	Smith	Elijah	Smith	Rosemary	Snyder
Dr. Martin B.	Smith	Sirleine	Smith	Dora	Snyder
Teresa	Smith	Sara	Smith	Jessica	Sobon
Sherri	Smith	Anna	Smith	Gents	Society
Kim	Smith	Reatha	Smith	Laura	Sockol
Kimberly	Smith	Amy	Smith	Maria	Socorro Blanco
Ian	Smith	Ashley	Smith	Joy	Soddy
Craig	Smith	Jessica	Smith	Anne	Soden
Betsy B.	Smith	James	Smith	Justin	Sokacich
A.	Smith	David	Smith	Kathy	Sokolic
Ronda	Smith	Stephanie	Smith	Elaine	Sokoloski
Michelle	Smith	Annette	Smith	Toni	Sokoloski
Wendy	Smith	Sara	Smith	Colin	Solan
Macall	Smith	Charles	Smith	Ozzie	Solares
Joshua	Smith	Linda	Smith	R.	Solis
Gary S.	Smith	Matt	Smith	Joni	Solis
Barbara	Smith	Vincent	Smith Bsc(hons)	Joni	Solis
Stephanie	Smith	Trudy	Smith Crow	Myrna	Soll
Larenea	Smith	Frederick M.r.	Smith Jr.	Gloria	Solomon
Linda	Smith	Andra	Smith-hansen	Justin	Solomon
Kacy	Smith	Rebecca J.	Smith-miles	Justin	Solomon
Julie	Smith	Dawn	Smith-webber	Ariel	Solomon
Cheryl	Smith	Henry	Smoke	Kiran	Sonnad
Shannon	Smith	Charlie "wolf"	Smoke	Diana J.	Sonne
Emily	Smith	Karla	Smokorowski	Carrie	Sonneborn
Rachel	Smith	David	Smolikhagen	Diane	Sonneville
Cole	Smith	Cheryl	Smolinski	David	Sonneville
Kathleen E.	Smith	Barbara	Smyre	Ann	Sonneville
Kyle	Smith	Samantha	Smyth	Elaine	Sonnie
Pjsluna@yahoo.co	Smith	David	Snapp	Elaine	Sonnie
Carissa	Smith	Marci	Sneddon	Lisa	Sood
Kevin	Smith	April	Sneed	Kevin	Sooahoo
Jason	Smith	Edith	Sneedeen	Lee Tiong	Soon

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Braden	Soper	Cheryl	Spencer	Jon	Staenberg
Kimberly	Sopina	Carole Y.	Spencer	Erica Dawn	Stafford
David	Sorensen	Tammy	Spencer	Matthew	Stafford
Dave	Sorensen	Margaret	Spencer	Chris	Staggs
Sue	Sorenson-weekley	Constance	Spenger	Annamaria	Staguhn
Bethany	Sorg	Kimberly	Sperbeck	Tony	Staherski
Pat	Soriero	N	Sperling	Charlotte	Stahl
Anne	Sorrell	Ruth S.	Sperling	Julia	Stahler
Cody	Sortore	Kathy	Spicer	Dan	Stallings
Adam	Soskin	Catherine	Spicker	Caroline	Stamato
Eric	Sotnak	Julie	Spickler	Ashley	Stamets
Jan	Soukup	Ilan	Spieler	Val	St-amour
Patricia	Soule	Joyce	Spieles	Will	Stamper
Becky	Soule	Barbara	Spiero	Jason	Stamulis
Kathleen	Soule	Alexandra	Spieß	Cecilia	Stancell
Leslie	Soule	Hedgehog	Spike	Lauren	Standifer
Syd	Southworth	Amie	Spinneweber	Linda	Standridge
Michael	Souza	Amie	Spinneweber	Lynne	Stanford
Julie	Souza	Kendra	Spino	Cary	Stanford
Rev. louvena	Sowards	Kelly	Spirakus	Tabitha	Stang
Lindsay	Sowers	Josephine	Spiteri	Michael	Stangel
Julia	Sowles	Susan Curley	Spitzer	Dana	Stangel
Danielle	Sox	Joy	Spoden	Tamsen	Staniford
Candan	Soykan	Emily	Spoede	Jill	Stanley
Sue	Spahr	Emil	Spoerri	Cait	Stanley
Dory	Spain	Kara	Sponsler	Robin	Stanton
Jessica	Spain	Kristen	Spooner	Dawn	Stanzione
James	Spalding	Jennifer	Sprague	Suzanne	Staples
Robin	Spangler	Katherine S.	Sprague	Jim	Stapleton
George	Spankmeister	Jane	Spratler	Mary J.	Stapleton
Olivia	Sparer	Emily	Spreiser	Lana	Stark
Chelsea	Sparks	Jenifer	Sprengel	Pamela	Stark
Gary	Sparks	Caroline	Spring	Raymond	Stark
Claudia	Sparpaglione	Melanie	Spring	Tricia	Stark
Susan	Sparrow	Karen	Springfield	Carolyn	Stark
Maureen	Spata	Ned	Sproston	Karen	Starnes
Rachel	Spath	George	Spruill	Ginger	Starnes
Melinda	Spaulding	Shalina	Spurlock	Debra	Starr
Victoria	Spavento	Vicky	Squire	Marie-claire	Starr
Rebecca	Spaziente	Sarah	Squires	Jostein	Starrfelt
Lorie	Spear	Deepak	Sridhara	Karen	Stasiak
Nancy	Spears	Arvind	Sridharan	Mary	Stathas
Nancy	Spears	Watanee	Sriwatanapongse	Sarah	Statler
Nancy	Spears	Peggy	Ssmith	Paul	Stauber
Amy	Spears	Enyad	Ssov	Jesse	Stauffer
Carrie	Speckart	Kelly	St Jacque	Cathy	Staup
Nicole	Spehar	Kathryn	St. Cleod	Yael	Stav
James L.	Speir	Erica	St. Germain	Lizabeth	Stavenski-bell
Tracy	Spelock	Laura	St.clair	Alex	Stavis
Darlene	Spence	Trevyn	St.clair	Demetrios	Stavracos
Claire	Spence	Erica	St.john	M.	Stawarz
Jody	Spence	Andi	St.john	Deena	Stayner
Sandra	Spence	James	Stack	Laura	Stclair
Vanessa	Spencer	Colleen	Stadnick	Linda S.	Stead
Vicki	Spencer	Judie R.	Stadtlander	Cindy	Stear

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Susan	Stearns	Gabriela	Steren	Tim	Stockdale
Katrina	Stechler	Jan	Stern	Lisa	Stocking
Allen	Steckenrider	Wendy	Stern	Becky	Stocking
R.susan	Stecks	Janet	Stern	Lloyd	Stocking
Diane	Stedner	Kaitlin	Sterndale-bennett	Fred	Stocking
Dan	Steeb	Randy	Stetzer	Vanessa	Stockton
Amie	Steed	Erin	Steurer	Georgina	Stockton
Charlotte	Steele	Sherry	Stevens	Jane	Stoddart
Kathleen	Steele	K	Stevens	Veerle	Stoefs
Anne	Steele	Leslie	Stevens	Dawn	Stokes
Lisa	Steele	Jennifer	Stevens	Debra	Stokes
Dana	Steeple	Steven	Stevenson	Candace	Stokley
J	Steese	Jen	Stevenson	Aaron	Stoler
Fred	Steese	Judy	Steward	Katrina	Stoll
Nicole	Stefan	Cheryl	Steward	Karl	Stoll
Chris	Stefaniak	Courtney	Stewart	Scott A.	Stollery
Nita	Stefaniak	Patricia	Stewart	Scott A.	Stollery
Ruth	Steffey	Dana	Stewart	Mary	Stone
Sandi	Steidl	Fay	Stewart	Laura	Stone
Johanna	Stein	Sasha	Stewart	Sarah	Stone
Matthew	Stein	Marion Conger	Stewart	Jane	Stone
Susan E.	Stein	Tabatha	Stewart	Sarsen	Stone
Margaret	Stein	Karen	Stewart	Deborah	Stone
Marion	Steinbrunner	Diane	Stewart	Steven	Stone
Lora	Steiner	Cynthia	Stewart	Michael	Stone
Shauna	Steiner	C W	Stewart	Linda	Stoner
Chanda	Steiner	Laura	Stewart	Janet	Stoner
Tina	Steinert	Joy	Stewart	Dara	Stoner
Thomas	Steines	Whitner	Stewart	Llydia	Stoner
Thomas	Steines	Craig	Stewart	Lou	Stool
Drew	Steinfatt	Alexa	Stickel	Gretchen	Storer
Deirdre	Steinfort	Alexa	Stickel	Susan	Storey
Margaret	Stein-Friday	Alexa	Stickel	Geneva	Stork
Caroline	Steinhauser	Valerie	Stidean	Brian	Story
Kem	Steinhurst	Stacey	Stieb	Shirley	Story
Peggy	Steinke	Stacey	Stieb	Jamie	Story
John	Steinmetz	Kristin	Stiff	Ryan	Stott
Judy	Steinmetz	William	Stiles	Anna	Stoudemire
Louann	Steinwand	Libby	Stillman	Leanna	Stoufer
Jim	Steitz	Virginia	Stilson	Keely	Stout
Sandra	Stell	Rodney	Stimmel	Daniel	Stout
Jaci	Stelloh	Nancy	Stine	Jessica	Stover
Jim	Steltenpohl	Melissa	Stine	P. Kelly	Stowe
Patricia	Stelter	Nancy	Stine	Sue	Stowell
Emily	Stenke	Amber	Stine	Hannah	Stowell
M	Stenzel	J	Stinson	Sarah	St-pierre
Jim	Step	Vera D.	Stinson	Richard	Strait
D M	Stepanski	J.	Stirling	Karen	Strand
Lisa	Stephan	J.	Stirling	Jill	Strandboge
Edward	Stephens	Anna	Stirr	ShelbyAndrea	Strandboge
Ken	Stephens	Kat	Stites	Mary E	Strange
Alec	Stephens	Gianni	Stival	Jennifer	Stratton
Thomas	Stephenson	Frank	Stivers	Lawrence	Strauss
Jessica	Stephenson	Lindsay	Stjohn	Abbey	Strauss
Marijean	Stephenson	Jane	Stobbs	Lynzi	Straw

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Luke	Straw	Rosimer	Suarez	Jessica	Suter
Linda	Streeter	Kitty	Suarez	Penny	Sutherin
Becky	Streit	Oscarkristina	Suarezlilley	Laura	Sutherland
Tyler	Stricker	Nature	Sucks	Vinnie	Sutherland
Barbara	Strickland	Deb	Suddard	Jared Gavin	Sutherland
Debby	Strickland	Laurie	Sudol	Alex	Suto
Michael G.	Strickland	Cynthia	Suher	Linda	Sutphin
Teri	Strickland	Naomi	Suhl	Lori	Sutter
Katie	Strickland	Andrea	Suhr	Anita	Sutter
Carla	Stricklin	Carol	Sulanke	Diana	Sutter
Chris	Striegel	Carol	Sulanke	Linda	Sutterer
Chris	Striegel	Dwver	Sullivan	Bob	Sutterworth
Mary	Striley	Anne	Sullivan	Jean	Suttle
Ivan	Strock	Meghan	Sullivan	Molly	Sutton
Andrea	Strohm	John	Sullivan	Darlene	Sutton
Pat	Stroker	Maggie	Sullivan	Kristen	Sutton
Dylan	Strong	Alice	Sullivan	Ranelle	Sutton
Debra	Strong	Shaun M.	Sullivan	Lou	Sutton
Jennifer	Strother	James	Sullivan	Dewi	Suurland
Celeste	Stroud	Suzanne	Sullivan	Samantha	Suvak
Lana	Stroud	Blakely	Sullivan	Joan	Suwalsky
Jill	Strube	Christina	Sullivan	Miho	Suzuki
Arnd	Strube	Cate	Sullivan	Ann	Svanberg
Lois	Struven	Florence	Sullivan	Agnetha	Svenson
Deborah	Stuart	Florence	Sullivan	Karin	Svensson
Claire	Stuart	Florence	Sullivan	Melissa	Sverchek
Melissa	Stuart	Beth	Sullivan	John R.	Swain
Heather	Stuart-obebe	Nancy	Sullivan	Sue	Swain
Carol	Stubbs	John J.	Sullivan IV	Tarra	Swallow
A	Stubbs	Perian	Sully	Heather	Swallow
Jessica	Stuckert	Christy A.	Sult	David	Swan
Sue	Stuckman	Michael Edward	Sultzman	Carla	Swan
Bill	Stuckmeyer	Theora	Sumler	Connie	Swanick
Hilary	Studebaker	Malinda	Summer	Melissa	Swanson
Don	Studebaker	Angel	Summerall	Jodi	Swanson
Christina	Student	Kristin L.	Summerlin	Dirk	Swanson
Judy	Stufflebeam	Robert	Summers	Jessica	Swanson
Judy	Stufflebeam-ochs	Kathleen	Summers	Lynn	Swanson
Joe	Stump	Carol	Summers	Kate Mcd.	Swanson
C	Stump	Lindsay	Summerville	Stephanie	Swanstrom
Charles W.	Stumpf	Jimi	Sumner	James	Swarr
Jean	Stuntz	James	Sumner	David	Swart
Michele	Sturgill	Christine	Sumner	Jennifer	Swartz
Lena	Sturgis	S	Sun	Anne	Swasey
Dennis	Sturm	Irina	Sund	Anne	Swasey
Paige	Sturm	Liz	Sundquist	Kathleen R	Swayze
Doreen	Sturtevant	Jiaxun	Sung	Kathy	Sweeney
Joyce	Stutz	Dianna	Sunn	Gabi	Sweeney
Christopher	Stutzman	Patricia A	Sunny Walter	Maddie	Sweeney
Sandra	Su	Jane	Sunshine	Tom	Sweeney
Jane	Su	Sean	Supplee	Emily	Sweet
Susan	Su	Melissa	Sursa	Grace	Sweet
Sarosh	Sualehi	Judy	Surtes	Grace	Sweet
Daniela	Suarez	Arum	Suryanti	Ellen	Sweet
Alejandra	Suarez	Febri	Suryokusumo	Jean	Sweezey

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Victoria	Sweney	Julie	Talcott-fuller	Esi	Tavilo lu
Patricia	Swenson	Dara	Tallmadge	Sandra	Tawdi
Derek	Swift	Sarah	Tallman	Fiona	Tay
Lisa	Swift	Sarah	Tallman	Heather	Taylor
Sheila	Swigert	Hezi	Talmor	Heather	Taylor
Michael	Swilley	Marybeth	Tamayo	Patricia L.	Taylor
Jaimee	Swindall	Lenn	Tamminen	Andrea	Taylor
Carol	Swinehart	Sc	Tan	Julie	Taylor
Rg	Swinnea	Jezamine	Tan	Carol	Taylor
Rebecca	Swinton	Natalie	Tan	Neil	Taylor
Susan	Swisher	Pecillius	Tan	Tim	Taylor
John	Switzer	Freddie	Tan	Donna	Taylor
Tegan	Switzer	Lennon	Tan	Becky	Taylor
Steve	Switzer	Yukino	Tan	Brian	Taylor
Janice	Swogger	Natalie	Tan	Kimberley	Taylor
Brandon	Swyers	Jaclyn	Tan	Allison	Taylor
Alison	Syer	Natalie	Tan	Will	Taylor
Jason	Sykora	Kai	Tan	Dennis	Taylor
Stephen	Sylvester	Jy	Tan	Stan C	Taylor
Cila	Symons	Angelina	Tan	Timothy D.	Taylor
Christopher	Synnott	Shereen	Tan	Lisa	Taylor
Matthew	Syres	Barry	Tan	Betty	Taylor
Lacy	Syverson	Tricia	Tandle	Christa	Taylor
Lacy	Syverson	Sherwin	Tang	David	Taylor
Bev	Szaton	Hoang	Tang	Adam	Taylor
Sandra	Szendrey	Christine	Taniguchi	L.	Taylor
Annamaria	Szendroi	Ann	Tanner	Kathryn A.	Taylor
Angela	Szpak	Sarah	Tanner	Marjorie C.	Taylor
Carol	Szwedko	Ann	Tanner	Nancy	Taylor
W. A.	Szymanski	Erin	Tanner	Chris	Taylor
Laura	T	Susan	Tansley	Chris	Taylor
J	T	Denise	Tansley	Lyndsay	Taylor
Ginny	T	Andrea	Taormina	Neil E.	Taylor
G	T	Beatriz	Tapia	Kirsty	Taylor
Marlene	T	Anne	Tapley	Teresa	Taylor
Mm	T	Isabelle	Taras	G	Taylor
Ally	T	Maryette	Tarbox	James	Taylor
Michelle	T.	Mike	Targett	Joanne	Taylor
Amy	T.	Lori	Tarnowski	Alex	Taylor
Leslie	T.	Glen	Tarr	Mariam	Taylor
Mary	T.	Todd	Tarrant	Gavin	Taylor
Hilal	T.	Kathy	Tarsa	Robin	Taylor
Lani Joanne	Tachera	Diane	Tarver	Amy	Taylor
Deanna	Tachna	Jason	Tasch	Manuel And	Taylor
Sylvia	Tadros	Hitoko	Tashiro Ohnsman	Judith	Taylor
Sara	Taffae	Danielle	Tassie	Brooke	Taylor
J	Tafolla	Elizabeth	Tate	Joan	Taylor
Andrea	Tafoya	Jefferydtate	Tate	Debbie	Taylor
Natalie	Tai	Naurio	Tatis	Tyra	Taylor-bell
Geoffrey	Tait	Jim	Tatum	Rhonda	Taylor-strange
Paul	Tait	Elizabeth	Tatum	Tammy	Tayman
Roberta	Tait	Dana	Taub	Randolph D	Teague
Karen	Talasco	Linda	Tauer	Kat	Teague
Nikhil	Talati	Kirsten	Taufer	Karol	Teal
Tina	Talbert	Janine	Taulman	Jason	Teaster

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A.m	Teder	Raina	Thiele	Teri	Thomsen
Angela F.	Teer-Arthur	Joanne M.	Thiele	Edith	Thomsen
Kim	Teesdale	Virginia	Thieme	Julie	Thomson
Kristin	Teevan	Virginia	Thiers	Arran	Thomson
James	Teigen	Safiya	Thiessen	Jenelle	Thomson
Robb	Telfer	Lisa	Thimm	Janet	Thomson
Tamra	Telles	Susan	Thing	Tony	Thomson
A	Tellez	Steve	Thirteen	Sue	Thomson
Susan	Tellman	Stephanie	Tholand	Andrew K.	Thomson
Cindy	Telukevich	Donna	Thoman	Erin	Thomson
Lisa	Tener	Snagglepuss	Thomanek	Erin	Thomson
Steven P	Tengood	Hayley	Thomas	Erik And Diane	Thorell
Heidi	Tengstedt	Amy	Thomas	Cynthia	Thorell
Eileen	Tennant	Diana	Thomas	Trischa	Thorne
Gk	Teo	Jason	Thomas	M. A.	Thorner
Jeslyn	Teo	Sada	Thomas	Roy	Thorneycroft
Gene	Teoh	Linda	Thomas	Nicole	Thornton
Jonathan	Tepper	Amanda	Thomas	Marty	Thorpe
Lee	Terbot	Pris	Thomas	Veronica	Thorpe
Karen	Terpstra	Pandora	Thomas	Susan	Thorpe
Judie	Terrell	Raechelle	Thomas	Gabriel Andres	Thoumi
Sarah	Terribilini	Chow	Thomas	Alandra	Three Feathers
Ebba	Terry	Tracey	Thomas	Trischa	Throne
Loren	Terry	Diane	thomas	Alana I.	Thrower
Jacqueline B.	Tesh	Deb	Thomas	Eric	Thu
Ali	Tessel	Gwen	Thomas	Robert	Thunelius
Giovanni	Testolin	Derek	Thomas	G	Thurgood
Desmond	Tetrault	Tom	Thomason	Sara	Thurman
Pat	Tetreault	Kayci	Thompson	Judy	Thurmond
Allegra	Tetreault	Jennifer L.r.	Thompson	Tiffany	Tibbitts
Vera	Th	Colleen	Thompson	Mary	Tibiatowski
Laura	Thacker	Cristina	Thompson	Virginia	Tice
Varykina	Thackray	Harry	Thompson	Mich	Tichy-reese
Peter	ThAlin	Leslie	Thompson	Purita J.	Ticlaio
Stephanie	Tham	Leslie	Thompson	Breanne	Tidik
Some 1	That Cares...	April	Thompson	Lenora	Tidwell
Diana	Thatcher	Angelica	Thompson	Marion	Tidwell
Faye	Thatcher	Sherry	Thompson	Natalie	Tierney
Jenna	The Human	Sarah	Thompson	Andrew	Tierney
Laura	Thede	George	Thompson	Peter	Tiffany
Sherra N.	Theisen	Wendy	Thompson	Tahlia	Tiger
Kathryn	Theiss	Alexis	Thompson	Mary	Tighe
Jennifer	Theissing	Shannon	Thompson	Mariken	Tijhuis
Helen M	Thelen	Melisa	Thompson	Katherine	Tildes
Angy	Thennes	George	Thompson	Terri	Tilghman
Angy	Thennes	April	Thompson	Stuart	Tiller
Maria L	Therese	Linda	Thompson	Michael	tillis
Maria L	Therese	Christopher	Thompson	Stephen	Tillotson
Barbara	Thetford	Deborah	Thompson	Darren	Tilton
James	Thetford	Kat	Thompson	Serena	Timar
Barbara	Thetford	Elizabeth	Thompson	Lao Hong	Timbaal
Francois	Thibault	Suzanne	Thompson	Erik	Timblin
Monte	Thibodeau	Betina	Thomsen	O. Darlene	Timmons
Jennifer	Thibodeau	Maria	Thomsen	Alyssa	Timon
Melissa	Thibodeau	Teri	Thomsen	James	Tims

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Tom	Tindall	Brandy	Toth	Scott	Trieshmann
Heather	Tindall	Jim	Toth	Rachael	Trigg
Sheila	Tiner	Keith	Totherow	Sharon	Tripp
Vanessa	Ting	Allison	Touchstone	Travis	Tripp
Jasmine	Ting	Caroline	Touchton	Katie	Tripp
Erin	Tingley	Tara	Tovarek	Doreen	Tripp
Joy	Tinker	Leah M.	Tove	Hitesh	Trivedi
Floyd	Tipton	Kristin	Towers	Subir	Trivedi
Wilma	Tipton	Chris	Townley	Susan	Trivisonno
Laura	Tiralla	Chris	Townley	Mattias	T'rner
M.cagri	Tiras	Marie	Towns	Stephen	Troha
Sonya	Tirtajaya	Otter	Townsend	Trold	Trolding
Kirsten	Tobias	Debbie	Townsend	Gina	Tropea
Sheila	Tobier	Mavis	Townsley	Robert F.	Tropp
Cambia	Tocare	Sarah	Towsley	Diana	Trott
Jennifer	Todd	Sarah	Towsley	Jobekah	Trotta
Elena	Todd	Sarah	Towsley	Jennifer	Trout
Kelly	Todd	Stu	Toz	Sj	Trowbridge
Rose	Toh	Peter	Trachtenberg	Ashley	Troxstel
Sally	Toh	Capt. Michael	Tracy	Kyra	Troyan
Ze	Toino	Meg1027	Tracy	Susan	Truax
Gale	Toko	Philip	Tracy	Wayne	Truax
Meredith	Toles	Jean	Trahan	Eben	True
Cynthia A	Toles	James	Trainer	Kimberly	Trueblood
Petra	TollEn	Howard	Traite	Linda	Truelove
Stephanie	Tolonen	Mark	Trakhtenbrot	Kam	Truhn
Raffaella	Tomaselli	Diann	Tran	Adriana	Trujillo
Patti	Tomasello	Anne	Tran	Karen	Trujillo
Jason	Tomasi	Thanh	Tran	Karen	Trujillo
Christina	Tomes	Amy	Tran	Frances	Trumbull
Richard	Tomkins	Melanie	Trapani	Leon	Trump
Tori	Tomkus	John	Trasher	Leon	Trump
Mike	Tomlinson	Ashley	Traut	Cinna	Trutna
Gary R.	Toms	Michelle	Traver	Trever	Tryan
Ana Faria	Tom-s	Chris	Travers	Tell	Tryon
Lori	Toner	Donnamae	Travis-morgan	Jo-ann	Tsang
Kevin	Toney	Laura	Traynham	Sauwah	Tsang
Rae	Tonisson	Bridgette	Traynor	Christopher	Tsang
M	Tonnellier	Michael	Treece	Sauwah	Tsang
Mary Elizabeth	Toomey	Amanda	Treen	Cathy	Tseng
Kathryn	Tooms	Pam	Treffehn	Carol	Tseng
Jared	Toone	Mary	Tregnago	Vince	Tseng
Nancy	Topping	Rebecca	Trelfa	Vincent	Tseng
White	Torch	Jon	Trelfa	Junko	Tsoo
Justin	Torrence	Jan	Treloar	Charles	Tubbs
Xenia	Torres	Adrian	Tremayne	Burnis E. (gene)	Tuck
Rebecca	Torres	Spitfire	Trembal	Stacy	Tucker
Jj	Torres	Daniel	Tremper	Kyle	Tucker
Carol	Torres	Linda	Trendler	Madeline	Tucker
Angel	Torres	Eden	Trenor	Roy	Tuckman
Aacaciel	Torres	Carol	Trescott	Dauids R	Tuff
Deborah Lynn	Tosh	Julie	Treu-Fowler	Steve	Tuggle
Peter	Tosh	Tara	Trezona-taylor	Nashyra	Tuininga
Adria	Toshavik	Corinne C.	Tribe	Keeley	Tulloh
Mara	Toshner-Smith	Corinne	Tribe	Syd	Tupaj

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Jeremy	Turk	Robert	Ulishney	Tony	Valentine
Janice	Turley	Mia	Ulmer	Leslie	Valentine
Tracy	Turley	Samuel	Ulrich	Susan	Valentine
Richard	Turner	Toni	Umashankar	Mark	Valentine
Richard	Turner	Rosie	Umstadd	Alex G. D.	Valentine Ravens
Richard	Turner	Jason	Uncorporate	Maya	Valentini
Christina	Turner	Laurie	Underhill	Iemfre	Valerie
Sharon	Turner	Jackie	Underwood	Shea	Valero
Helen	Turner	Brian J.	Underwood	Darcie	Vallant
Aaron	Turner	Srey	Ung	Michelle	Vallelonga
Lila Genevieve	Turner	Becky	Unger	Terry	Vallen
Toni B.	Turner	Kris	Unger	Alicyn	Van
Toni	Turner	C	Ungstad	Lan	Van
Rhonda	Turner	Community	Unity	James	Van Auken
Tbturner54	Turner	Supee	Unknown	Marci	Van Ausdall
Tracy	Turner	Diane	Upshaw	Marci	Van Ausdall
Patricia	Turner	Lesley C.	Urasky	Veerle	Van Beversluys
Jeannine	Turner	Lesley	Urasky	Sarah Rose	Van Camp
Jenn	Turner	Richard	Urban	Paula	Van Curen
Pennie	Turner	Steve	Urbrock	Saskia	Van De Laer
Diane	Turner	Daniel	Uriarte	Genevieve	Van De Merghel
Tiffany	Turner	Juan	Uribe	Jennifer	Van Der Eijk
Lisa	Turner	Pedro	Uriona	Johanneke	Van Der Pol
C.m.	Turtle	Caroline	Urquhart Adams	Sanne	Van Der Wegen
Gary	Tuttle	Craig	Usher	Laura	Van Dillen
Christien	Tuttle	Fu	Ut	John	Van Druff
Evadne	Tuxhorn	Dinah	Utah	Louise	Van Eeden
Mary	Tuz	Holly	Utech	Elaine	Van Fleet
Jeffrey	Twitchell-waas	L.	Utrecht	Elaine	Van Gunst
Melissa	Twyman	Vivek	Uttamchandani	Katleentje	Van Hal
Alder	Tye	Paul	Utterback	Sandra	Van Houten
Natalie	Tyldesley	Mark	Utting	Jennifer	Van Laanen
Natalie	Tyldesley	Mary	V	Sandra	Van Looveren
Jim & Kim	Tyler	Kathedral	V	Jim	Van Osdell
Karen M.	Tylutki	Inka	V%oorvinen	Chris	Van Steenbergen
Alex	Tym	Praveen	V.	Nancy	Van Styvendale
D.m.	Tynan	Caroleristina	V.squez MeoOo	Sandra	Van Vooren
Tracy	Tyndale	Wendy	Vaccaro	Betty J.	Van Wicklen
Miaggee	Tyronney	Matthijs	Vader	Rose	Van Zandt
Scott	Tyrrell	Eleni	Vagelatos	Jan	Van Ziiist
Will	Tyson	Brendan	Vahey	Mariel	Vanallen
Dimitra	Tzomopoulos	Travis	Vail	Robin	Vanatten
Tedi	U.	Ivan R.	Vail	Jason	Vanbruaene
Joakim	Uddling	Bobby	Vainshtein	Richard B.	Vanburen
Wayne	Ude	Katherine	Vakirtzis Konz	Lydia	Vanleave
Jessica	Uebelhack	Diane	Valavanis	Geert	Vancompernelle
Cealy	Uebergang	Irene	Valdes	Geert	Vancompernelle
Yuki	Uehara	Christina	Valdes	Mary	Vanden Bosch
Alexandra	Uetz	Robert M.	Valdez	Alan	Vander Hulst
Rafael	Ufret	Tanya	Valdez	Deborah	Vandergriff
Lori	Ugolik	Sandra	Valdovinos	Linda	Vanderhoff
Kitty	Uhlman	Tamar	Valencia	Roy	Vanderleelie
Steve	Ulan	Bethany	Valenti	Roy	Vanderleelie
Anne	Ulan	Angela	Valenti	Lori	Vanderloon
Fabrizio	Ulin	D. A.	Valentine	Kristi	Vanderstock

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Sanne	Vanderwegen	Silvia	Veltcheva	Barbara	Viola
Lee	Vanderweyden	Brooke	Veltjens	Kov.cs	Violetta
Toby Jo	Vandiver	Yvet	Veltkamp	Michelle	Viou
John	Vandiver	Deborah	Venable	Tigergirl	Virgo
Robert	Vandivier	Tracy	Venables	Tigergirl	Virgo
Rikke	Vandivier	Denise	Vendetti	Susan	Visakowitz
Michelle	Vanek	John	Venezia	Thoughts Of	Visions
Melissa	Vanek	Elide	Vento	Thomas P.	Vitale
Mai	Vang	Lisa	Ventura	Daniele	Vitali
Helen	Vank	Pamela	Venus	Sharna	Vitols
Clinton	Vann	Chris	Verachten	Chris	Vitron
Teri	Vanore	Karen	Verba	Michael	Vivanco
Jeffrey	Vanouwerkerk	Peggy	Vereker	J.	Viverito
Bobbie	Vanover	Marijke	Verhoeff	Joy	Viveros
Nicole	Vanover	Marie	Vermilyea	Adrien	Vlach
Mary	Vanpoucke	Evelyn	Verrill	Amelia	Vlah
Elizabeth	Vargas	Ansi	Verwey	Sam	Vo
Vera Maria	Vargas Ferreira	M E	Vest	Irina	Vodonos
Vera Maria	Vargas Ferreira	Claudia	Vetsy	Ulrike	Vogel
Christina	Vargo	Mary Lou	Vetsch	Vicki	Vogel
Tom	Varilek	Luke	Vetter	Daylyn	Vogler
Erica	Varlese	Van	Vibber	Michi	Vojta
Deborah	Varnado	Yvonne	Vicars	Michi	Vojta
Melissa	Varner	Siobhan	Vicens	Stacey	Vojtek
Shell	Varner	Alexandra Devin	Vicich	Daniel	Vollmer
Jacqueline	Vars	Michael	Vicos	Adriana	Volona
Suparna	Vashisht	Marta	Vidal	En	Von
Suparna	Vashisht	Anne-Marie	Vidal	Lester	Von Bargaen
Kiia-maria	Vasko	Michelle	Vidal	Fpa	Von Dreger,
Suzanna T	Vasquez	Michelle	Vido	Sarah	Von Galambos
Anita	Vasquez	Marina	Vidor	Caspa	Von Heimen
Jason	Vassar	Victoria	Vieira	Ted	Von Hippel
Dena	Vassey	Warren	Vieira	Ted	Von Hippel
Kayla	Vaughan	Stephen	Viens	Ee	Von Khong
Dr. Herbert	Vaughan	Barbara	Vieria	Erika	Von Pelz
Ken	Vaughan	Carole	Vila	Don	Vondenhuevel
Caitlin	Vaughn	Valerie	Vilches	Niki	Vonhedemann
Connie	Vaughn	May	Vile	Bill and Marilyn	Voorhies
Jane T.	Vaught	Gabriela	Villa	Charles	Voorhies
Linda Lee	Vawter	Emily	Villagrana	Jamie	Vorves
Ed	Vazquez	Miguel	Villalobos	Eric M.	Vosmeier
Rachel	Vazquez	Cathy	Villalobos	Alice	Vossbrinck
Isabel	Vazquez	Alma	Villanueva	Jessie	Vosti
Camille	Vecchio	Louis	Villemez	Sara	Vouthilak
David	Veenstra	Michele	Villeneuve	Janice	Voynik
Pallavi	Veera	Patsy	Villwock	Darja	Vrzina
Katie	Veit	Anna	Vinberg Pollack	Neil	Vyas
Maria	Velardo	Janet	Vince	Donna	Vyborny
Gabriel	Velasco	Landon	Vincent	Kristin	Vyhnal
Luis	Velez	Chanda	Vincent	Signe	Vynne
Steve	Velez	Jillian	Vincent	Anton	Vysotskiy
Nella	Veljanovska	Stephen D.	Vining	Dragora B.	W
Erica	Vella	Stephen D.	Vining	Jennie	W
Anna	Vella	Robert L.	Vining Jr.	Meg	W
Pythia	Vellamo	Amy	Vinson	Janice	W

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First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name
Mallory	W	Patricia	Walker	Jessica	Walton
Mc	W	Lisa	Walker	Su	Walton
Lisa	W	Tammy	Walker	Angie	Walton
Lilian	W	John	Walker	Laura	Waltrip
Kathy	W	Nicki	Walker	Beth	Waltrip
Bianca	W	Todd A.	Walker	Michelle	Wampler
J	W	Claude	Walker	Phil	Wampler
Jenn	W.	Alex	Walker	Ang	Wan
Anna	W.	Glenda	Walker	Danusia	Wanczura
Joanne	Waage	April	Walker	Glenn	Wang
Sequoiah	Wachenheim	Brady	Walker	Hank	Wang
Pam	Wachholz	Grace	Walker	Hank	Wang
Arnie	Wachman	Diana	Walker	Anne	Wang
Christine	Waddell	Mykal	Walker	Tamara	Want
Mikkij	Waddle	Thomas	Walker	Miki	Wapple
Jay	Waddle	Marion	Walker	Alana	Warcken
Paul R	Wade	Sue	Walker	Delores	Ward
Paul R.	Wade	Philip	Walker	James A.	Ward
M.	Wade	Lewis	Walker	Kymerli	Ward
Patti	Wade	Boni	Walker-davis	Rod	Ward
Sabra	Waden	Avery	Wall	Tahney	Ward
Roy	Wadia	Cherril	Wall	Sheila	Ward
Marian	Wadley	Ralph	Wall	Sheila	Ward
Dee	Wagaman	Stacy	Wallace	Nathalie E.	Ward
Kelli	Wages	Susannah	Wallace	Meg	Ward
Ellen	Waggoner	Gail	Wallace	Arian	Ward
Michaela	Wagner	Naomi	Wallace	John	Wardell
Tena	Wagner	Jackie	Wallach	John M	Wardell
Laura	Wagner	Amanda	Waller	Mariele	Wardian
Jessica	Wagner	Patricia A.	Waller	Mt.	Wardner
Sienna	Wagner	Sharon	Waller-perez	Peggy	Ware
Sienna	Wagner	Mary Jane	Walling	Cindy	Warehime
Cece	Wagner	Susan	Wallingford	Nancy	Warik
William	Wagner	Tennille	Walls	Debra	Warila
Lindy	Wagner	Tina	Wallstrom	Catherine	Warin
Annette	Wagner	Cathy	Walp	Catherine	Warin
Chye	Wah Ong	Petra	Walsh	Max	Warmflash
Diane	Wahl	Christine	Walsh	Sandra	Warner
Agustinus	Wahyudi	Melinda	Walsh	Carrie	Warner
Tressa	Wai	Erin	Walter	John	Warner
Carol	Wain	Jeff	Walter	Barbara	Warner
Karen	Wainscott	Carolyn	Walter	Lynda	Warnock
Andrea	Waite	Erin	Walter	Scott	Warren
Sandy	Wajer	Michael	Walter	Heather	Warren
Sandi	Wakefield	Crystal	Walter	Lainey K	Warren
Christopher	Wakefield	Virginia L.	Waltermire	Larry	Warren
Jewel	Wakeman	Virginia L.	Waltermire	Virginia	Warren
Michael	Walcher	Brit	Walters	Sp	Warren
Jessica	Walcik	Wendy	Walters	Julie	Warren
Garry	Walczewski	Donna	Walters	Lis	Warren
Coleen	Walden	Maria	Walters	Julie	Warren
David M.	Waldman	Becky	Walters	Catherine	Warren-Muller
Lois	Waldref	Tim	Walther	Leah	Warsha
Sarah	Waldron	Jonathan	Walton	Tracy	Was
Sharon	Walkden	Michele	Walton	Karen	Waschinski

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Mycah	Wasenar	Eada	Webb	Rebecca	Weinheimer-
Marilynne	Wasielewski	Terry	Webb	Michele	Weinman
Cathi	Wasklewicz	Charlotte	Webb	Michelle	Weinman
Thad	Wasklewicz	Lyn	Webb	Erica	Weinstein
Maureen	Wassom	Meg	Webb	David	Weinstein
Mika	Watanabe	Kim	Webb	Vladimir	Weintraub
Lavender	Water	Sharon	Webb	Arlene	Weintraub
Lynn	Waterhouse	Tom	Webb	Stana	Weisburd
Chris	Waterhouse	Kate	Webbink	Shawn	Weisler
Ruth	Waters	Dee	Weber	Jeanette	Weisman
Kat	Waters	Mary kay	Weber	Jeff	Weiss
Patricia A.	Waters	Dorann	Weber	Donnis	Weiss
William	Watkins	Pam	Weber	Barbara	Weiss
Sally	Watkins	Keith	Weber	Val	Weiss
Kristal	Watrous	Estelle	Weber	Stefan	Weitemeyer
Dan	Watson	Gina	Weber	Trisha	Weitz
Emma	Watson	Erica	Weber	Tim	Weitzel
Jeff	Watson	Karen	Webster	Chava	Weitzman
David	Watson	Beverly	Webster	Josh	Welch
Amanda	Watson	Nicholas	Webster	Tom	Weldon
Holly	Watson	Claire	Webster	Holly	Welker
Terri L.	Watson	Claire	Webster	Iiona	Welleman
Warrika	Watson	Erin	Webster	Kerry	Weller
Margaret	Watson	Howard	Weddle	Beatrice	Welles
Judy	Watson	Jodi	Wederath	Mark	Wells
Claire	Watson	David	Wee	Clay	Wells
Vicki	Watson	Shumin	Wee	Erin	Wells
Barbara Jo	Watt	Sharyl	Wee	David	Wells
Sabrina	Watt	Teo Cheng	Wee	David	Wells
Lisa	Watt	Colleen	Weedman	Jack	Wells
Karen	Watt	John S.	Weedon	Jason	Wells
Michelle	Watt	Leigh	Weedon	Mike	Welsh
Mary	Wattles	Allison	Weeks	Molly	Welsh
George B.	Waubly	Cynthia	Weeks	Kim	Welsh
Ginger	Waugh-borden	Marguerite	Weems	Linda	Weltmer
Chad	Wawrzyniak	Sylvia Marshall	Wees	Carissa	Welton
Michelle	Waxler	Bradley	Wege	Fred	Wen
Ed	Waxman	Aleta D.	Wegner	The Wench Water	Wench Designs
Rev. Dr.	Wayne Robinson	Chris	Wehbie	Chris	Wencker
Cathi	W-b	Katherine	Weherell	Wade	Wendorf
Karolyn	Wcislo	Kyle R.	Wehrend	Geri	Wendorf
Winifred	Wean	Jacki	Weidley	S.	Wenham
Robet	Weatherly	Kenneth	Weidus	Gail A.	Wennemer
Debbie	Weathersby	Liz	Weiers	Mary	Wensel
Linda	Weaver	Diane	Weightman	Michelle	Wenzel
Ben	Weaver	Bradley	Weih	Rebecca	Wenzloff
Stacy	Weaver	Frankie	Weihert	Charlotte	Werblun
Sandra	Weaver	Annet	Weiers-Forkink	Linda	Werner
Alex	Weaver	Huub	Weijers	Linda	Werner
Lisa	Weaver	Audrea	Weikle	Robert	Werner
Joann	Webb	Danita L.	Weimer	Fred	Werner
Joann	Webb	Leetal	Weinbaum	Kirstyn	Werner
Linda Lariar	Webb	Heather	Weiner	Kirstyn	Werner
Kathleen	Webb	Susan	Weiner	Gregory	Werner
Renee	Webb	Jennie	Weinheimer	J.s.	Werner

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Anna	Wernet	Anne	Wheeler	Aimee	Whitman
Alicia	Werning	L.	Wheeler	Jill	Whitmarsh
Sonia	Wesche	Lorey	Wheeler	Kathy	Whitmoyer
David	Wescott	Pamela R.	Wherry	Ashley	Whitney
James	Wesley	Annabelle	Whettam	Edward B.	Whitney
Diana	Wesley	Jennifer	Whinne	Barbara	Whitsel
Linda	Wesner	Jennifer	Whinnen	Kimberly	Whitson
Christina	Wesner	Louise	Whisenhunt	Colleen	Whittaker
Leah	Wesselman	Chip	Whit	Cathy	Whittington
Dameris	Wesselmann	Donnella	Whitacre	Joshua	Whittington
Jaclyn	West	Vickie S.	Whitacre	Carolyn	Whittington
Natasha	West	Melody	Whitaker	Renee	Whitton
Nicole	West	Paul M.	White	Giselle E.	Whitwell
Chelsea	West	Alicia	White	Fernando	Whoa
Lynn	West	Jessica	White	T	WI
Mary	West	Ursula	White	Orina	Wiccan
Jane	West	Jennifer	White	David	Wick
Debbie	West	Earl	White	Trudy	Wick
Aaron	West	Norma	White	Jennifer	Wickert
Lois	West	Carolyn	White	Ron	Wicksey
Ray	West	Aniela	White	Ron	Wicksey
Sheila	West	Susan	White	Jennifer	Wiczynski
Stephanie	West	Anah	White	Safitri	Widagdo
Pam	Westbrook	Karen	White	Ellen	Widdup
Brian	Wester	Amy	White	Gail	Wideman
Karen	Wester	Steve	White	Rhonda	Widmaier
John	Westerberg	Elizabeth	White	Adam R.	Wiederholt
Carrie	Westfall	Brian	White	Susan	Wiedman
Bill	Westfall	Marjorie	White	Stefanie	Wiegand
Cathleen	Westhoff	Kristal	White	Gayle	Wiegand
Julie	Westlake	Jennifer	White	Loren	Wieland
Lisa	Westman	Kim	White	Loren	Wieland
Judy	Westmoreland	Andrea	White	Carol	Wieneke
Jessie	Westra	Tim	White	Popko	Wiersma
Lauren	Westrom	Charlotte	White	Popko	Wiersma
Emily	Westwood	Constance K.	White	Ruth	Wiesenthal-Gold
Kent	Westwood	Jordan	White	Adam	Wieser
Zarah	Wetmore	Leslie	White	Joshua Andrew	Wiggins
Virgil	Wetmore	Molly	Whitefeather	Steve	Wiggs
Michele	Weunman	Leslee	Whitehead	Ray,johanne,val,d	Wight
Marj	Wexler	Phyllis	Whitehouse	Felix	Wight
Kathryn	Weyman	Christa	Whiteman	Sara	Whitman
Suzan	Whalen	Sue	Whiteman	Joan	Wiinblad
Joyce	Whaley	Nikko	Whiten	Angeline	Wijaya
Amanda	Whately	Solaris	Whitesail	Joan G.	Wikler
Ladona	Wheatley	Leanne	Whitesell	Rev. Stewart	Wilber
Denise	Wheatley	Heather	Whitesell	Lesa	Wilburn
Karen	Wheeler	Valton	Whitfield	Gregory	Wilcox
Lizbeth	Wheeler	Kay	Whiting	Blanche	Wilcox
Lizbeth	Wheeler	Diana	Whiting	Melanie	Wilcox
Diana	Wheeler	Anita G.	Whitlock	Nancy E.	Wilcox
Fran	Wheeler	Jean	Whitlock	Jan	Wilcutt
Reb and Diane	Wheeler	Jean	Whitlock	Amanda	Wild
Breana	Wheeler	Jodi	Whitlow	Stacy	Wilder
Breana	Wheeler	Claire	Whitman	Miriam	Wildey

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Lisa	Wildmo	June	Williams	Janet	Wilson
Jeff	Wiles	Gerry D.	Williams	Maria	Wilson
Noah	Wiles	Jamie	Williams	Dianne	Wilson
Barton	Wiles	Jamie	Williams	Mary Ann	Wilson
Charlie	Wiley	R. J.	Williams	Sherry	Wilson
Janice	Wilfing	Iain	Williams	Chad	Wilson
Phil	Wilhide	Amy	Williams	Rosie	Wilson
Barbara	Wilhite	Patricia	Williams	Nancy	Wilson
Robert D.	Wilhoit	Marolyne	Williams	Allan	Wilson
Elizabeth	Williams	Wanda	Williams	A.	Wilson
Aimee	Williams	Mary	Williams	Tinamarie	Wilson
Kara	Wilkins	Ot	Williams	U	Wilson
Denny	Wilkerson	Dee	Williams	Laurie	Wilson
Brook	Wilkey	Robin	Williams	Judy	Wilson
Harry Ernest	Wilkins	Lisa	Williams	Anna	Wilson
Jeani	Wilkinson	Rebecca	Williamson	Marie	Wilson
Susan	Wilkinson	Beverly	Williamson-pecori	Glenda	Wilson
H	Wilkinson	Jennifer	Willis	Marnee	Wilson
Victoria	Wilkinson	Ruthann	Willis	Margaret	Wilson
George	Will	Rosa	Willis	Ronald	Wilson
Dianne	Willcocks	David Blake	Willis	Charles	Wilson
Bret	Willers	Monika	Willisegger	Verna	Wilson
Edd	Willey	Jennifer	Willison	Paula	Wilton
Amber	Willey	Jennifer	Willison	Gracie	Wimberly-Reese
Lucy	William	Hannah	Willmann	Martin	Wimmer
Renee	Williams	Karen	Willoughby	Terresa	Winch
Kristi	Williams	Tamara	Wills	G.wgijsbert	Wind
Walter	Williams	Dennis	Willson	Chandra	Winder
Mike	Williams	Peg	Willson	Joe	Windham
Dianne	Williams	Sarah	Willson	Beth	Winegar
Mary	Williams	Sarah	Willson	Lindsay	Wines
Lauren	Williams	Sarah	Willson	Demian	Wines
Dawn	Williams	Meredith	Wilmot	Kathy	Wing
Sufi	Williams	Jan	Wilner	Lesli	Wingate
Sufi	Williams	Seth	Wilpan	Leatrice	Wingo
Sufi	Williams	Jonathan	Wilsnack	Dennis	Winingear
Heather	Williams	Tracy	Wilson	Ashley	Winkler
Jennifer	Williams	Katherine	Wilson	H.	Winkler
A	Williams	Linda A.	Wilson	Carol	Winn
Rhea	Williams	Laeonie	Wilson	Susan	Winsberg
Katherine	Williams	Katie	Wilson	Gary C.	Winslow
Rory	Williams	Kim	Wilson	Anne	Winsor-ash
Thomas	Williams	Donna	Wilson	Nicholas	Winstead
John A.	Williams	Chris	Wilson	Glenn	Winstead, M.d.
Tamara	Williams	Jeanne	Wilson	Nk	Winston
Richard W.	Williams	Courtney E.	Wilson	Judith Diana	Winston
Margaret	Williams	Kim	Wilson	Hazel	Winter
Carol	Williams	Wynne	Wilson	Jeannette	Winter
Christina	Williams	Cecily	Wilson	Ted	Winterer
Tracy L.	Williams	Andrea	Wilson	Lisa	Winterhalter
Kerry	Williams	Peg	Wilson	Drusilla	Winters
Angi	Williams	Nikola	Wilson	Shery	Winters
Jerry	Williams	Stuart	Wilson	Celestine	Wire
Mark	Williams	Mary Beth	Wilson	Tracy	Wise
Pam	Williams	Libby	Wilson	Darlene	Wise

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Jennie	Wiseman	Rebecca	Wolfson	Lora	Woolven
Kathleen	Wiseman	Bc	Wolfwalker	Lora	Woolven
Jacek	Wisniewski	Caroline	Wollen	Catherine	Wooten
Cheryl	Wisniewski	W. J.	Woller	Lori	Worcester
Annette	Witherspoon	Audrey	Wolter	Christine	Workman
Julia	Withington	Gwen	Wolverton	William G.	Workman
Helen E.	Witschi	The	Wombat	Pamela	Worth
Cindy	Witt	Joanne	Wong	Peter L.	Worthington
Kaylee	Witt	Jocelyn	Wong	Tenth	Worthy
Diana	Wittenbreder	Yuenching	Wong	10th	Worthy
John	Witthohn	Dana	Wong	10th	Worthy
Joshua	Wittman	Tim	Wong	Cynthia	Wortman
Jane	Wittstein	Teresa	Wong	Kenneth	Worton
John	Wittwer	Clara	Wong	Theodore	Woznick
Andrea	Wivell	Lienmei	Wong	Jackie	Woznicki
Matho Chante	Wiyam	Jenny	Wong	Cyndi	Wozny
Martina M.	Wizi	Evan	Wong-Drenning	Matthew	Wrbican
Matthew X	Wizniak	Lyle	Wood	Heather	Wright
Kristen	Wizzard	Karen	Wood	Betty	Wright
Kristen	Wizzard	Pamela	Wood	Jean S.	Wright
Siegyy	Woekenerjr	Rachal	Wood	Hillary	Wright
Erika	Woelfel	Keith	Wood	Denise	Wright
Diana	Woepfel	Margaret	Wood	Trish	Wright
M	Wohler	Kenneth	Wood	Meilin	Wright
Anna	Wojcik	Cindy	Wood	Stephanie	Wright
Eva	Wojcik-obert	Beverly	Wood	Tonya	Wright
Adam	Wojtelwicz	Howard K.	Wood	Trina	Wright
Gene	Wolery	Katherine	Wood	Alice	Wright
Sarah	Wolf	Stephen R.	Wood	Heather	Wright
Jorika	Wolf	Crystal	Wood	Cathy	Wright
Thunderr	Wolf	Tom	Wood	Deanna	Wright
Claire	Wolf	Beth	Wood	Toni	Wright
Carlie	Wolf	Dawn	Wood	Barbara	Wright Ruble
Sachem	Wolf	Cecil	Wood	Huron	Wright-campbell
Sachem	Wolf	Cookie	Wood	Rick	Wrigley
Amelia	Wolf	Amy	Wood	Brenda	Wroblewski
Rachel	Wolf	Sandra	Wood	Mary	Wrona
Victoria	Wolf	Wendelyn	Wood Anderson	Christopher	Wu
Darlene	Wolf	Anne	Woodbury	Sarah Diane	Wudtke
+sachemwolf+	Wolf	Patt	Woodby	Mariamne	Wulfsohn
Christiane	Wolf	Lori	Wooden	Dana	Wullenwaber
Charles	Wolf	Bridgette	Woodman	Deborah	Wulsch
Robert	Wolf	Jean	Woodman	Diane	Wunderlich
Darlene	Wolf	Molly	Woodring	Teresa	Wurts
Sonshine	Wolf	Jesse	Woodruff	Dave	Wyancko
Red	Wolf	Joanna	Woodruff	Allan	Wyatt
Goddess_alpha_	wolf Evans	Carolyn	Woodrum	Deborah	Wyatt
Ben	Wolfe	Mike	Woods	Catarina	Wyatt
Gina L.	Wolfe	Audrey	Woodson	Roman	Wydra
Linda	Wolfe	Audrey	Woodson	Abby	Wyke
Gray	Wolfe	Autumn	Woodward	Sue	Wykel
Twyla	Wolfe	David L.	Woodward	Linda	Wyland
Carmen	Wolfe	Georgia	Wooldridge	Linda	Wyllie
George	Wolfe	Diana	Woolley	Carolyn	Wynacht
Moses	Wolfenstein	Mike	Woolsey	Tara	Wynne

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Ivy	Wynters	Hann-shuin	Yew	Criteria	Z
Tom	Wyrsh	Pock	Yifeng	Valerie	Z
Raspberry	X	Amy	Yin	Tiffani	Zabor
Marissa	X	Beatrice	Yin	Susan	Zaborsky
Raspberry	X	Appleyin	Yin	Nathaniel	Zabriskie
Blerina	Xeneli	Anita	Yip	Andrea	Zachary
Marlene	Xiao	Tan	Ym	Jennifer	Zacher
Chia	Xiong	Jou	Yodi	Joan	Zachow
Rhyckz	Xtrype	Angela	Yohn	Karron	Zahnow
Damian	Xuereb	Joanne	Yong	Sharon Ann	Zak
Suzie	Xxx	Janice	York	Chris	Zakharoff
Ms	Xxx	Mr	York	Ryan	Zakovics
Leentje	Xxx-je	Sara	York	Rodrigo	Zalles
Elena	Xyz	Myra	York	Edward	Zammit
Brenda	Y	Bryan W	York	Francheszka	Zamora
George	Yaffe	Deborah	Yoshitake	Jenna	Zander
John	Yale	Nick	Youds	Hali M.	Zane
Hirota	Yamagishi	Kim K	Young	Geeske	Zanen
Yukiko	Yamaguchi	Sarah	Young	Carol	Zangla
Mariko	Yamauchi	Cindy	Young	Antonella	Zanzi
Linyun	Yang	Betty Ed	Young	Ramon	Zapata
Natasha	Yannacanedo	Betty Ed	Young	Kathy	Zapencki
Brenda	Yanni	Claudette M.	Young	Shelli	Zargary
Gwenn	Yaple	Betty Ed	Young	April	Zariczny
Valentine	Yapp	Jennifer	Young	John	Zarkivach
Charlotte	Yarbrough	Betty Ed	Young	Lisa	Zatalava
Karen	Yarbrough	Laura	Young	Barbara	Zatrine
Scott	Yarbrough	Fabrienne	Young	Christie	Zawacki
Larry	Yarnell	Amy	Young	Nancy	Zawadzki
Patricia	Yarrow	Amanda	Young	Michaela	Zawilenski
Patricia	Yarrow	Andrew	Young	Teresa	Zawiskie
Heather	Yasolsky	Thomas	Young	B. E.	Zaworski
Lisbeth	Yasuda	Wesley	Young	James	Zaworski
W. Akira	Yasuda	Alan	Young	M	Zawoyski
Jessica	Yates	Ginger M.	Young	Marian	Zazeela
Edna	Yates	Jennifer	Young	Marian	Zazeela
Lee P.	Yates	Libby	Youngblood	Jim	Zazzera
Erik	Yates	R	Youngblood	Allison	Zbicz
Willie	Yates	Patricia	Youngson	Margaret	Zediker
Chellie	Yates	Deborah	Yow	Asim	Zeeshan
Hommer	Yazmin	Gerard	Ypenga	Theodore	Zegarski
Bernice	Yeager	Jacque	Yracheta	Karl	Zehr
Susan	Yeakel	Chong Wei	Yu	Laverne	Zehrung
Michele	Yeater	Jessica	Yu	Andrea	Zeidell
Hugh	Yeats	Alan J.	Yu	Liisa	Zeimantz
Elizabeth	Yeatts	Ranon	Yu	Josh	Zeiters
Jackson	Yeh	Audrey	Yu	Nori	Zelenz
Frances	Yekel	Wai	Yuen	Matt	Zemek
Stephen	Yensen	Miriam	Yun	Ruth	Zemek
Ps	Yeo	Noraida	Yunos	Lisa	Zempel
Kelly	Yeo	Florence	Yushko	Lyn	Zerin
Goh Boon	Yeong	Loo	Yusi	Art	Zernis
Annette	Yerkovich	Rytz	Yvan	Tracy	Zetko-white
Rita	Yeung	Jeana	Z	Beth	Zetlin
Hann-shuin	Yew	Erika	Z	Yi	Zhang

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<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>
Yonglu	Zhao	Mary	Zimmerman	Melinda	Zorn
John Huang	Zhixiang	Theresa	Zimmerman	Zowira	Zowira
Leon	Zhu	Jennifer	Zimpel	Marilyn	Zschau
Yizhong	Zhuang	Gwynne	Zink	Kathryn	Zuber
Thomas F	Zieber	Karen	Ziomek	Mel	Zuck
Karanda	Ziegler	Connie J.	Zirkle	Gerald	Zucker
Ruth	Zientek	Nitzan	Ziv	Kelly S	Zuerlein
Cindy	Zimmerman	Ahmed	Ziyah	Melinda	Zulpa
Sharon	Zimmerman	Karensue	Zoeller	Sue	Zumwalt
Marian	Zimmerman	Robert M.	Zoglin	Christoph	Zurcher
Marian	Zimmerman	Ulrika	Zohdi	Carolyn	Zwartjes
Marian A.	Zimmerman	Gina	Zompanis	Maya	Zwerdling
Laura	Zimmerman	Glen	Zorn	Kasamyra	Zylan

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4.18 FORM LETTER C12

A sample of this form letter is provided here, and an alphabetical list of the 77 people who sent the Corps this letter is provided in Table D3-19. For a response to this comment document, please see Response C12 in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division

COMMENT Form
MISSOURI RIVER MASTER MANUAL RDEIS

C1200001

Other C12

Contact Information:

Name: Gary B. Gihmer

Address: RR 5 Box 89A

City, State, Zip: Carrollton Mo 64633

e-mail address: _____

We welcome your mailed or faxed comments. Fax number: (402) 697-2504. Comment categories are provided in the newsletter.

Comments: I don't favor any of the six alternatives. I want the River operation to continue as is.
Choose a category/categories for each comment from the list provided in the newsletter.

1. Category(ies): Flood Control

All of the alternatives will increase the risk of flooding for our community. I'm not in favor of any of them.

2. Category(ies): Interior Drainage Damages

All of the six alternatives will increase interior flooding and reduce interior drainage. I'm not in favor of less interior drainage. I want the management of the Missouri River to continue as is.

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Table D3-19. List of private citizens who submitted form letter C12.

<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>First Name</u>
Acton	Raymond E.	Gilmer	Gary G.	McRoberts	Mary Louise
Adcock	Roger	Gilmer	Marjorie A.	Meyer	Randy
Baxter	Kathy	Gladbach	Jess B.	Meyer	Roseanne
Baxter	Shane	Gladbach	Valerie	Neville	Joanie
Benedict	Jim & Kim	Gladboch	Frankie	Pence	Charles
Benedict	Jim & Kim	Glodbloch	Nelda	Renner	Mark
Buie	Mary Lou	Gorman	Randy	Schlueter	Chuck
Buie	David	Guthreu	Sandra	Sears	Leslie J.
Carson	Leisa	Guthrey	Kile	Sears	Joyce
Carson	Charles A.	Head	Nicole	Shiflett	Rance
Clements	Dorothy	Head	Shanon	Shiflett	Shawna
Clements	Josh	Hisle	Mike	Steiman	Mark
Clements, Jr.	Joe	Hisle	Dixie D.	Steiman	Luann
Clements, Jr.	Joe	Hisle	William	Stone	John
Driskell	Louise	Hisle	Robert	Stonner	Marie
Driskell	Mark	Hisle	Florine	Watkins	Marlene L.
Driskell	Elwood	Holcer	Kevin R.	Watkins	Gary J.
Evans	Shane	Hoyt	Debra	White	John
Evans	Connie	Hoyt	Mark C.	Williams	Junior
Fizer	Mark	Johnson	Darren	Williams	Roberta
Fizer	Cheryl	Lackland	Tricia	Winfrey	Randy
Ford, Jr.	John W.	Laffey	John	Winfrey	Patty
Fox	Marcie	Laffey	Kendra	Wright	Beverly
Gebhardt	Sandra	Latimer	Robert J.	Wright	Fred
Giger	Charla	Latimer	Melissa S.		
Giger, Jr.	James	Lock	Pat		

5. PRIVATE CITIZENS—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STUDENT TERM PAPERS

This section recognizes the 65 term papers written by students from George Washington University on the Master Manual RDEIS. A letter from the student’s professor, the class syllabus, and one sample paper are included here. Table D3-20 also provides an alphabetical list of those who submitted their papers. Please visit the Corps’ Master Manual Web site to view all the students’ papers. A general response to these term papers can be found in Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1.

Table D3-20. List of George Washington University students who submitted term papers on the RDEIS.

Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name	Last Name	First Name
Abele	Anne Lauren	Friedman	Mara	McNally	Patrick
Anderson	Meredith	Galford	Gillian	Mercer	Rachel
Barocas	Joshua A.	Ganga	Sarat	Mitchell	Mark
Bernstein	Matthew	Grindler	David	Narducci	Christopher
Berwick	Merdith	Grubbs	Daniel B.	O'Malley	Mary
Biello	Timothy Robert	Howell	Liberty	O'Neal	Dawn
Bliese	Carol	Jacobson	Tracy	O'Neill	Megan C.
Calastro	Lindsey	Jager	Jeff	Padilla	Dionne M.
Campisi	Daniel	Kelly	Kate	Plotzke	Michael
Carp	David	Kester	Jill	Powell	Jonathan
Carter	Emily J.	Kolk	Natalia	Rioux	Jon
Chesnut	Colleen E.	Kolnick	Dean L.	Rose	Benjamin M.
Cooley	Drey	Kramer	Melinda	Rugaber	Emily
Davidoff	Laura B.	Lancaster	Barbara J.	Slayton	Audrey
DeJesus	Melissa	Lane	Jacquelyn	Stampler	Evan
Delavan	Adam	Leipholtz	David	Ullman	David John
Deur	Juliana	Lutinski	Johathan	Valencius	Conevery Bolton
Donkar	Penelope	Maliszewski	Ryan	Vaughan	Mary W.
Dumes	Abigail A.	Mancini	Annie	Vespa	Monica C.
Durham	Benjamin E.	Martin, Jr.	Daniel R.	Weinblatt	Aaron
Elster	Jason	Maxwell	Audrey	Wexler	Adam
Friedman	Elana	McKenzie	Katie		

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Department of History

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27 February 2002

Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS Comments

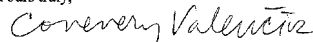
Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Enclosed please find a set of comments about the Corps' Master Manual revision process. These are written by students in my course on "Problems in U.S. Environmental History," taught at Washington University.

For this course, students read materials related to the history of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as well as the history of the Missouri River itself. This represents their final assignment. I have enclosed the course description and the assignment (from the course website), for your information.

Thank you for your consideration of these comments in your Master Manual revision.

Yours truly,


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PROJECT II, "PROBLEMS IN U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY"
HIST 3032/AMCS 3032/ENST 305
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS
SPRING 2002

COMMENT ON U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS RDEIS
(REVISED DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE MISSOURI RIVER MASTER WATER CONTROL MANUAL---SAY THAT ONE THREE TIMES FAST)

Hand in two copies of a comment on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers RDEIS. We will grade one copy, and send the other to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (but see below).

This deadline is quite firm, because of real-world constraints: the Corps' comment period ends Feb 28.

Your essay should make an argument about what you think the Corps should do in response to the current controversy. You may endorse one of the six options laid out in the RDEIS, you may urge the Corps to abandon the whole Master Manual revision process (as the NAS report urges), or you may come up with some other recommendation.

Whatever your position, you must back it up with references to the history of control of the Missouri River. In particular, you need to cite materials from our readings (this includes both course pack & websites) and course lectures. Cite sources according to the format of this class (check the "Footnoting examples" listed above under "Projects," and see one of us on the teaching staff if you have any questions).

For example: you might urge the Corps to go along with the maximum spring rise demanded by the Fish & Wildlife Service, based on the argument that the Missouri River has for too long been controlled by lower basin interests, and it is high time the priorities of the upper basin states were given priority. You would therefore need to show that the history of intervention along the Missouri River has long favored the lower basin, and argue that the spring rise is in fact in the interests of the upper basin.

We'll talk more in class about the comments on Tuesday, 2/19 and Thursday, 2/21, so bring your ideas and questions to class, as well as to our office hours (listed below).

We will not grade the politics of your comment, only the strength of your argument and your historical justifications.

Since this is your comment, you may choose to format it as you think most appropriate (for most people, this will likely be in the form of a letter to the Omaha

PROBLEMS IN U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY

HIST 3032/AMCS 3032/ENST 305
 WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS, SPRING 2002
 PROFESSOR CONEVERY BOLTON VALENCIUS
 BUSCH HALL 108, 5-7518, ovalenci@arts.wustl.edu
 OFFICE HOURS: MONDAYS 1:30-3 and by appointment

FOR THE COURSE SYLLABUS, CHECK PROMETHEUS (SEE BELOW FOR INFO)

COURSE OVERVIEW

INTRO / SALMON IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

JAN 8, 10
 JAN 15, 17

MANAGING THE MISSOURI RIVER

JAN 22, 24 JAN 22: WHITE'S TAKE ON WEBSITE DUE
 JAN 29, 31 LATE JAN: IN-CLASS QUESTIONS DUE
 FEB 5, 7
 FEB 12, 14 FEB 14: WEB SITE EVALUATION DUE
 FEB 19, 21
 FEB 26, 28 FEB 26: MISSOURI RIVER COMMENT DUE

~SPRING BREAK~

THE RIVER DES PERES & THE SEWERS OF ST. LOUIS

MARCH 12, 14
 MARCH 19, 21 MID-MARCH: IN-CLASS QUESTIONS DUE
 MARCH 26, 28
 APRIL 2, 4 EARLY APRIL: SEWER PROJECT DUE

INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION AND PUBLIC HISTORY

APRIL 9, 11
 APRIL 16, 18 LATE APRIL: INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION PROJECT DUE

GRADING SCHEME:

PROJECT 1, WHITE ON SALMON WEBSITE	15%
MISSOURI RIVER WEB SITE EVALUATION	10%
IN-CLASS QUESTIONS	5%
PROJECT 2, MISSOURI RIVER COMMENT	30%
IN-CLASS QUESTIONS	5%
PROJECT 3, SEWERS	20%
PROJECT 4, INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION	15%

In each of our four units, we will explore the history behind some contemporary environmental issue, and then use that historical background to make some form of assessment or intervention. In each unit, we will also focus on different kinds of research and writing. This overview is a rough preview of the whole class. The specific readings and assignments for each unit will be posted on the Prometheus course site (the complete syllabus for Unit I and a list of topics & readings for Unit II are also available in paper form now). The final two projects, like the first two, will have a substantial writing component, but I will base the exact assignments in part on what works in the first two units and what most interests members of the class. I therefore welcome your feedback and ideas as I plan the latter half of the course.

District manager of the Corps of Engineers). Your comment can incorporate graphs, graphics, etc---whatever you think will most effectively make your case (you need to give full citation for all this material, just as you would for a textual citation). Your comment should be roughly 10-12 pages long. You are welcome to incorporate sections of your website assessment directly into this comment. You do not have to cite that material, since it is your own prior work and since we assigned the website assessment in part to be a 'dry run' of some of the material & arguments you might use in your final comment.

One exception to this overall assignment: if for any reason you want to send to the Corps a comment that differs dramatically from the course expectations outlined above, you may hand in TWO versions of your comment: one for us to grade, and one for us to FedEx to the Corps of Engineers. Just be sure to mark clearly which is which.

We look forward to reading your comments!

READINGS Either purchase these or use them on reserve.

UNIT I, SALMON & THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
RICHARD WHITE, *THE ORGANIC MACHINE*

UNIT II, MANAGING THE MISSOURI RIVER
COURSE READER FOR UNIT II
MARK REISNER, *CADILLAC DESERT**
WEBSITES RELATED TO THE DEBATE OVER THE MISSOURI RIVER
* some of you likely already own this, so I did not include it in the course reader.
Copies of this chapter are separately available for purchase in the History Dept.

UNIT III, THE RIVER DES PERES & THE SEWERS OF ST. LOUIS
UNIT IV, INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION AND PUBLIC HISTORY
readings to be determined—will likely be in a course reader and on-line.

COURSE READERS for each unit will be available for purchase in the History Department office, Busch Hall 118, M-F 8:30-12 and 1-4:30. The course reader for UNIT II, MANAGING THE MISSOURI RIVER, is available now (for \$20). It is also on reserve at Olin.

TEACHING STAFF

Mr. Paul Hortenstine pahorten@artsci Office Hours: Tuesdays 2-3, Thursdays 2:15-3:15
Ms. Wendy Verhoff geverhof@artsci 429-1146 (7am – 9:30 pm ONLY)
Office Hours: Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30
Office Hours in the TA Office, Busch Hall first floor (by the west entrance).

MECHANICS

Significant parts of this class will take place on the Prometheus course-management system. **PLEASE ENROLL YOURSELF IN THIS CLASS USING THE ATTACHED HANDOUT** (in brief: go to <http://courses.artsci.wustl.edu> and enter course ID 2283 and course password "environmentalproblems". You only have to enter all that once, to enroll yourself at the site.)

Generally, Tuesdays will be lectures and Thursdays will be discussions of our reading material. You can check agendas and discussion topics for specific dates through Prometheus.

ETHICS

I encourage you to collaborate on many aspects of this class: you may take notes and discuss readings with other people, you may get together to read drafts of each others' projects, and you are welcome to share lecture notes with each other. We may also assign collaborative research as part of Projects 3 or 4 (depending in part upon how the first few assignments go).

All of this work with others is terrific for helping you gain mastery of the material. In the end, however, you must take responsibility for all work that you hand in with your name on it. If you have any questions about how to cite material to observe intellectual honesty, please contact one of us on the teaching staff. Likewise, if you feel yourself falling behind in the semester or encountering unforeseen difficulties of any kind, please do not hesitate to be in touch with one of us: we would much rather work with you ahead of time than have you get into a situation in which unethical practices appear to be your only recourse.

PROBLEMS IN U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY SYLLABUS, UNIT I: SALMON AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST (THIS MATERIAL IS ALSO AVAILABLE ON PROMETHEUS)

READING

- Richard White, *The Organic Machine* (New York: Hill and Wang, 1995).

ASSIGNMENT: PROJECT 1

On the world wide web, find a website related to salmon in the Pacific Northwest that you find interesting (you may focus on a specific section of a long website).

In 4 – 5 pages, argue for how you think Richard White would analyze this website, based on your reading of his book (your paper therefore needs to discuss the arguments or analysis in White's book that you draw upon). You may be creative in your approach: you may write this as if you were Richard White, you may use the first person and write from your own perspective, or you may write a more formal essay style.

Whatever your style, however, **be attentive to grammar and syntax, and make sure to cite your sources** in sequentially-numbered footnotes or endnotes. On the first reference to the website, cite its full address and the date on which you accessed it. On subsequent references, you may list it by short title and page number (or pathway). On the first reference to Richard White's book, cite it as I did above. On subsequent references, cite it as "White, *Organic Machine*, [page #s]." Cite material from lectures as "Lecture, "Problems in U.S. Environmental History," [date]." Please email, call, or come see one of us on the teaching staff if you have questions about the mechanics of this paper.

We on the teaching staff will be holding extra office hours to read over drafts and discuss the paper: we will announce these in class, but also check the Prometheus web site.

DUE TUESDAY, JAN 22

4:00 pm, VALENCIUS BOX, HISTORY DEPARTMENT OFFICE, BUSCH 118

SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JAN 8

JAN 8: INTRO

JAN 10: LECTURE ON SALMON HISTORY

READING: begin White, *Organic Machine*

WEEK OF JAN 15

JAN 15: MORE ON SALMON HISTORY

JAN 17: DISCUSSION OF RICHARD WHITE

READING: finish White, *Organic Machine* to discuss on Thursday

TEACHING STAFF WILL POST EXTRA OFFICE HOURS THIS WEEK

TUES, JAN 22: PROJECT 1 DUE

**PROBLEMS IN U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY
UNIT II: MANAGING THE MISSOURI RIVER**

READINGS & TOPICS (specific schedule depends upon our guest speaker; check Prometheus in the next few days for a finalized syllabus)

READINGS

- Course Reader for Unit II (these readings are marked "CR")
- Mark Reisner, *Cadillac Desert: The American West and its Disappearing Water* (New York: Penguin Books, 1986).
- websites related to the present debate (see below for specifics)

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ASSIGNMENTS

for more detail (page numbers, format, etc.) see—you guessed it—the Prometheus site

- **IN-CLASS QUESTIONS**
Bring to class a written question for our guest speaker, Bill Lambrecht, about his writings
- **WEBSITE ASSESSMENT**
Evaluate a website (or, more likely, a portion of a website) relative to this debate. Discuss the site—its purpose, point of view, accuracy, effectiveness, and even design—and buttress your critique with citations from class readings. This assessment can provide one basis for Project 2, your final comment.
- **PROJECT 2: COMMENT ON U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS REVISED DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT FOR THE MISSOURI RIVER MASTER MANUAL (SAY THAT ONE THREE TIMES FAST)**
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TOPICS & READINGS

THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS & AMERICAN WATERS WEEK OF JAN 22

- JAN 22 WHITE'S TAKE ON WEBSITE DUE
INTRO TO DEBATES OVER THE MISSOURI RIVER
JAN 24 THE HISTORY OF THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

READINGS:

- LITTERER, *MISSOURI RIVER BASIN EXCERPTS*: excerpts from Oscar F. Litterer, *The Missouri Basin development program: a background study reveals its mammoth proportions and its great potentialities* (Minneapolis, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, 1953). CR
- SPRING RISE DEBATE: *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* newspaper coverage of the conflict between the Fish & Wildlife Service and the Corps of Engineers over the proposed "spring rise" of the Missouri River. CR
- CORPS OF ENGINEERS OFFICIAL HISTORY: Pages 1-59 and 114-138 of *The History of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers* (Alexandria, Virginia: Office of History, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1988). CR

RIVER WARS

DATE TBA FLOOD CONTROL DEBATES
DATE TBA IN-CLASS DISCUSSION WITH REPORTER BILL LAMBRECHT
IN-CLASS QUESTIONS DUE

READINGS:

- RIVER WARS: recent *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* series (summer-fall 2001) on debates on water usage and control around the U.S., by reporter Bill Lambrecht. CR
- THE FEDERAL ENGINEER: Introduction and Chapters 1 – 3 from *The Federal Engineer: Damsites to Missile Sites. A History of the Omaha District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers* (Omaha, Neb?: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1985?). CR (note: some of this book is for next week, so check the chapters before you read it all!)

THE MISSOURI RIVER AND THE PICK-SLOAN PLAN

READINGS:

- THE FEDERAL ENGINEER: Chapters 5 and 11 from *The Federal Engineer: Damsites to Missile Sites. A History of the Omaha District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers* (Omaha, Neb?: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1985?). CR
- REISNER, CADILLAC DESERT, Chapter 6.
- SCHNEIDER, FLOODING THE MISSOURI VALLEY: Robert Kelley Schneiders, "Flooding the Missouri Valley: The Politics of Dam Site Selection and Design," *Great Plains Quarterly* 17 (Summer/Fall 1997): 237-249. CR

MANAGING THE MISSOURI

ASSIGNMENT: WEB-SITE EVALUATION

READINGS:

- THE FEDERAL ENGINEER: Chapters 15 and 18 of *The Federal Engineer: Damsites to Missile Sites. A History of the Omaha District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers* (Omaha, Neb?: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1985?). CR
- CRITICISM OF THE CORPS: *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* newspaper coverage of recent Corps proposals for the upper Mississippi River. CR
- WEBSITES related to the debate, especially
 - Website of the Midwest Area River Coalition: <http://www.marc2000.org/>
 - Fish & Wildlife Service proposal for the Missouri River:
 - website of Missouri Senator Kit Bond:

THE MISSOURI RIVER MASTER PLAN

READING:

- US Army Corps of Engineers Missouri River Master Manual draft statements & public commentary: <http://www.nwd-mr.usace.army.mil/mmanual/mast-man.htm>

THE FUTURE OF THE MISSOURI RIVER WEEK OF FEB 26

FEB 26 COMMENT ON MISSOURI RIVER RDEIS DUE
FEB 28 IN-CLASS DISCUSSION (POSSIBLY WITH BILL LAMBRECHT)

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February 23, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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Omaha, Nebraska, 68144-3869

Dear Sir or Madam:

Please accept this comment concerning the Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS and the management of the Missouri River. Upon consideration of: the inter-relation of the history of the Army Corps and their management of the Missouri, the economics related to the situation, and the environmental and ecological impacts threatening the river habitat, it is my recommendation that the river be managed in accordance with the National Academy of Sciences report's adaptive management strategy and the "Flexible Flow" alternative known as GP2021 in order to return the river habitat to as close to as natural as possible and protect endangered and threatened species at all costs. The history of intervention along the Missouri River has too long favored human interests, and this alternative (GP2021) is in the interest of the natural ecosystem and its threatened native species.

The history of the Missouri River, and the role it has played in the lives of the people who inhabit its surrounding communities, is important to keep in mind when attempting to make a decision on regarding its management. To this end, history is directly tied to the economics of the matter, as well as the environmental effects that the

Missouri River has been subject to over the past century. Humans have too long dominated the landscape for their own ends. Upon consideration of these factors, a conclusion could be drawn as to what the next step is regarding the river's future.

In 1804, explorers Lewis and Clark traveled up the Missouri River searching for an all water route to the Pacific Ocean. The river encountered during their travels was wide, shallow, turning, extremely difficult to manage or travel, and natural. The river's level was susceptible to variations in precipitation and snowmelt. When temperatures warmed in the spring each year, the height of the Missouri increased greatly, and in the seasons that followed, the levels fell again. Floods were as common as the rise and fall of the river. This variation in water level and difficult management posed problems for the increasingly industrialized United States of the 19th Century. Use of the "wild" Missouri River and others like it, became a major issue of the period, as boat travel emerged as an efficient means of transportation. Beginning in the late 1800's, "human activities caused substantial ecological changes to the Missouri River ecosystem."¹ For nearly half a century, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers efforts attempted to create a navigable Missouri River. These efforts included "the removal of snags from the river in the late 1800s, introduction of non-native fish species beginning in the late 1800s, and navigation enhancement beginning in the early 1900s."² President Roosevelt's "New Deal" public work projects of the early twentieth century provided the opportunity for politicians, legislators, and engineers, to deal with the issue. The most prominent and effectual of these projects was the construction of dams along the river. During the 1940s, Colonel

¹ National Academy of Sciences, "The Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring Prospects for Recovery", Executive Summary (2002) page 1.

past 50 years has mainly surrounded the lack of basinwide management of the river, the disparity of the economic benefits between the two region, and the lack of coordination toward an overall goal which serves the interests of all parties involved.⁴ Since the dams were built in the 1940s, hundreds of local and state entities have advocated for their own plans for the management of the river. Several coordinating committees have come and gone, with all organization attempts proving futile. The result has been a consolidation of authority in the U.S. Corps of Engineers, which places the federal agency in a dominant position regarding the management of the Missouri.⁵

When considering the history of the Army Corps and their relationship to the Missouri River, several important themes can be drawn. Mankind, specifically the U.S. Army Corps, has been in a position of control over the river. It has been the Corps' actions which have led to the major results--both economic and environmental, good and bad--faced by the Missouri and the basin communities in its vicinity. The Corps has changed the Missouri River, and over the past 50 years, has gained the sole responsibility for this job. Presently and historically the Corps and their Master Manual, which decides the day to day fate of the Missouri, has operated with insufficient regard or account for local interests or economic and environmental impacts that surround the river.

The U.S. Army Corps actions over the duration of their history on the Missouri have resulted in varying economic impacts on the communities that live in regions near the river. These impacts have basically turned out to have little, if any, net economic benefit to river interests. One positive impact of Corps efforts on the Missouri is the

³ The History of the US Army Corps of Engineers, (Office of History, US Army Corps of Engineers: Alexandria, VA) pages 11, 75-85)

⁴ Lecture, "Problems in US Environmental History" 5 February 2002.

Lewis Pick and Glenn Sloan, two government engineers, drafted a plan for the Missouri River which would ultimately transform it forever. In 1944, "the Flood Control Act authorized the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to develop water projects in the Missouri River valley in accordance with the Pick-Sloan Plan."³ Between Sioux City, Iowa, and St. Louis, Missouri, engineers and construction workers forced the Missouri's channel into a single deep, 732 mile long navigation channel, cutoff from its floodplain by levees. Five massive dams were constructed in the Dakotas", which have altered not only the lives of the people who live in communities close to the river, but also the natural habitat and ecological region that depend on a "natural" river for survival. Human hands had changed the river.

According to the National Academy of Sciences report, "The Corps of Engineers constructed and operates six of the dams on the Missouri River (the other, located in Montana is controlled by the Bureau of Land Management). When the Corps of Engineers constructed the Missouri River mainstem dams in the 1950s and 1960s after passage of the Pick-Sloan Plan the goals for dam and reservoir operations were to reduce flood damages, enhance navigation, generate hydroelectric power, and store water for irrigation." All of these goals seem legitimate and well intended, but unfortunately, not all of the objectives were met. Ultimately, creation of the dams has only strengthened a lengthy, and well-justified conflict between the upriver states (Montana, the Dakotas, and Nebraska), where the dams lie, and the downriver states (Iowa and Missouri) which see majority of the economic effects of the structures. The upriver/downriver debate over the

² National Academy of Sciences, "The Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring Prospects for Recovery", Executive Summary (2002) page 1.

billions of dollars saved by the placement of dams and its effectiveness in flood control.⁵ Some of the negative, or neutral (resulting in little or no net income), economic impacts include the fact that both irrigation and hydroelectricity, which were expected to result in economic increases for the regions around the dammed Missouri, never became as successful as was anticipated. Possibly the most prominent, and ultimately neutral economic impact of the Corps management of the river, concerns the commercial navigation benefits have never, and will never, reach expected levels. Once forecasted to carry 20 million tons of cargo annually, barge traffic on the Missouri River peaked at 3.3 million tons in 1977 and has fallen to less than 1.5 million tons annually. Navigation creates less than \$10 million in annual benefits according to the Corps.⁷ All of these things were expected to have positive economic impacts, and not one has ever exceeded its anticipated benefit. Overall, only the money saved from flood damages has proven significant. Along with the history behind the Corps actions on the Missouri, the economic benefit differential to the upriver and downriver states has only strengthened the conflict between the two regional groups. Currently, major demographic and economic differences exist between these two Missouri River regions. "The economic activity of Kansas City (a downriver city) alone is far greater than that of Montana and the Dakotas (upriver states) combined."⁸ This is one example of how much economic disparity exists between the upriver and downriver states, but this fact alone adequately describes a major reason that upriver states and their local communities are in favor of a

⁵ Lecture, "Problems in US Environmental History" 19 February 2002.

⁶ Lecture, "Problems in US Environmental History" 19 February 2002.

⁷ "Missouri River Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement: Master Water Control Manual Review and Update." US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division Summary, (August 2001) page 12.

⁸ Lecture, "Problems in US Environmental History" 19 February 2002.

reorganization of the management of the Missouri, and describes how in many ways, their conflict with downriver states is justified. This on going conflict only postpones the decision-making process and is just one reason human interests should be put aside. A question the Corps must keep in mind when choosing a management plan for the Missouri River, is: "Do the economic benefits of the current management plan outweigh the costs of the impacts--both economic and environmental--that have resulted from the damming of the Missouri River?" This cost-benefit analysis may aid in the decision making process, but one difficulty the Corps will continue to face is, the assignment of a monetary value or worth on an entity such as an ecosystem, or the life of an already endangered species. From an economic standpoint, one can see that both positive and negative economic impacts have resulted from the Corps' actions. The fact that there are negative impacts at all should have compelled the Army Corps to change their management strategy as soon as they were made public.

The Missouri River has changed. The Army Corps of Engineers, the National Academy of Sciences, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports all admit to this fact. The first dam on the Missouri River was constructed in the 1940s. Less than 30 years later, in 1970 the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) was passed as one of the most prominent pieces of U.S. environmental legislation our nation has ever witnessed. Just three years later, in 1973, the Endangered Species Act was passed. These two environmental regulation acts were, and are today, powerful driving forces behind the debate surrounding the Missouri River environment management. As mandated in NEPA, an Environmental Impact Statement and Environmental Assessment must be performed in light of federal or federally funded actions. This includes action by agencies

such as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is the reason for the development of the RDEIS (Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement) and the comment which I am presenting this day. Recent Army Corps assessments have also led to a report produced by the National Academy of Sciences. This report attempts to clarify the environmental and ecological impacts that have resulted from the Corps management of the river. The data compiled by the NAS, along with the consideration of the true value of the Missouri River ecosystem I believe, must be the primary informational resources when contemplating a change in the river's management plan. The over 80 dams and reservoirs placed on the Missouri and its reservoirs have literally changed the physical character of the river. In 1804, when Lewis and Clark traveled up the Missouri River searching for an all water route to the Pacific Ocean, they encountered a wide, shallow, turning, extremely difficult to manage or travel and "natural" body of water. Through extensive channelization and damming efforts the river has been transformed into a straight, narrow one with a fast moving, nine foot deep channel, intended to be a perfect route for barge/boat transportation. According to the NAS, "Given the size and complexity of the Missouri River ecosystem, it is not clear where the point of irreparable environmental change lies, or how close the Missouri River ecosystem might be to passing that point. However, the changes in the Missouri River ecosystem jeopardize its fundamental natural processes: the loss of natural flood pulses, the loss of natural low flows, straightening of stream meanders and the elimination of cut and fill alluviation, losses of natural riparian vegetation, reductions in water temperature variation, introduction of non-native species, and extensive bank stabilization and stream channelization."⁹ The NAS report continues

⁹ National Academy of Sciences, "The Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring Prospects for Recovery",

to list several specific examples of twentieth century changes in the Missouri River ecosystem such as: Floodplain forest and prairie lost, a less muddy (sediment filled) river, a deeper and faster channel, less food for aquatic life, water temperature change (increase), blocked migrations of waterfowl, and declining populations of cottonwoods.¹⁰ These are just a few of the impacts, not to mention the numerous negative effects on fish and wildlife that thrive in the Missouri. Out of all these impacts, the net result of the past developments along the Missouri River, is a drastic net reduction in biodiversity and habitat, which should become the most important issue when considering and implementing a new plan. The NAS supports their findings with scientific research and measurements, which have been continuously recorded since the early travels of the Missouri River. In addition, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in their Biological Opinion, feels that changes are necessary to ensure that "operation of the current management system for the Missouri River is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any listed species or result in the destruction or modification of critical habitat for listed species."¹¹ The Fish and Wildlife Service's supporting scientific evidence can be found in their BiOp, which is concurrent with the information found in the NAS report. Protection of endangered species and wetlands habitats should be our primary concern, not only because the Endangered Species Act mandates it, but because these problems are real, and something must be done about these losses before it is too late.

Executive Summary (2002) page 1.

¹⁰ National Academy of Sciences, "The Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring Prospects for Recovery", Executive Summary (2002) page 2.

¹¹ "Missouri River Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement: Master Water Control Manual Review and Update." US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division Summary, (August 2001) page 1.

What should now be done about the Missouri River is a difficult question to answer. All aspects of the history and economics, along with the environmental impacts must be taken into account. The river has been modified by human hands. Throughout the history of the Missouri River, it has been changed to meet the needs of our growing populations and needs to develop and industrialize. The needs and rights of the people who rely on the river must continue to be accounted for to an extent, but the needs rights of biodiversity and habitat must be protected first. In light of these needs and rights, my recommendation for the Missouri River's new management plan is a combination of several individual strategies, in an attempt to take all interested parties (human and non) into account.

Taking these parties into account one thing is certain, something must be done soon in order to stop any further negative impacts on the environment. Since the Corps has been involved in the management of the Missouri, it has been setting the water release schedules according to the "Missouri River Main Stem Reservoir System Reservoir Regulation Manual." This document is otherwise known as the "Master Manual." According to the NAS executive summary, "In the late 1980s, the Corps of Engineers began a revision to its 1979 Master Manual that today--fourteen years later--is not yet complete..."¹² This is unacceptable. Over the course of 14 years, some action should have been taken to stop the degradation of the Missouri River ecosystem. This postponement of action has only allowed further habitat destruction and threatened animal lives. My call is one for immediate action, whether it be legislation, or simply mandated implementation of a revised Corps Master Manual.

It is my recommendation that the Corps revert to an adaptive management plan, and more specifically the GP2021 alternative, as described by the Army Corps RDEIS. This plan is the most effective way to accomplish the goals of saving species and habitat, and protecting navigation. Adaptive Management is a strategy used to deal with scientific change and uncertainty. Since no plan like this has ever been performed before on any major U.S. waterway our action should not be premature. At the same time, we must do what we can now, to preempt any further damage.

As outline in the Army Corps RDEIS, "The GP options include a range of changes in releases from Gavins Point Dam. According to the (Fish and Wildlife Service) BiOp, an increase in spring releases (the spring rise) and a decrease in summer releases relative to the current water control plan (CWCP) are necessary...to avoid jeopardizing the continued existence of [endangered species], or result in the destruction or adverse modification of critical habitat."¹³ Releasing more water in the spring will allow for reproduction by river wildlife (including the three endangered, and hundreds of threatened and rare species), and promote restoration of the natural habitat (including natural sandbars, and wetlands foliage). Reducing releases in the summer will aid recreational use of the river, while continuing allowance of barge navigation traffic during this season. The RDEIS Summary includes speculation that "the GP2021 alternative will result in a saved \$7.3 million per year relative to the current, inefficient

¹² National Academy of Sciences, "The Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring Prospects for Recovery", Executive Summary (2002) page 7.

¹³ "Missouri River Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement: Master Water Control Manual Review and Update." US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division Summary, (August 2001) page 8.

Missouri River in the meantime. Humans have changed the river enough, restore the river to its natural state and allow the species that depend on the Missouri to make a comeback.

system.”¹⁴ According to the RDEIS, “Overall, impacts to flood control benefits resulting from the alternatives are considered insignificant.”¹⁵ In addition, “[GP2021] would actually generate 2% more hydropower benefits each year than current dam operations.”¹⁶ Implementing the GP2021 plan would allow species and habitat to be protected, while actually improving the current economics of the river system.

As the National Academy of Sciences asserts, “the Missouri River’s ecological parameters and patterns are currently well understood...and the U.S. Army Corps can change its dam operations within its current authority” to restore more natural flows and rescue native fish.¹⁷ As the NAS Summary states, “Degradation of the Missouri River ecosystem will continue unless some portion of the [original] processes that sustained it are restored, including flow pulses that emulate natural [ones].”¹⁸ This recommendation is in accordance with historical-scientific data, historical relationships between humans and the interaction with the river, economics, and protecting species and habitat at all costs. It is also correlates with my own recommendation for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers: Do not continue to waste time attempting to be a mediator for different interests. Act now. Protect biodiversity first, and use your authority given by Congress, to implement an adaptive management strategy which halts all degrading activities, while maintaining most (if not all) of the economic benefits that humans can take from the

¹⁴ “Missouri River Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement: Master Water Control Manual Review and Update.” US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division Summary, (August 2001) page 14.

¹⁵ “Missouri River Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement: Master Water Control Manual Review and Update.” US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division Summary, (August 2001) pages 14-15.

¹⁶ “Missouri River Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement: Master Water Control Manual Review and Update.” US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division Summary, (August 2001) page 15.

¹⁷ National Academy of Sciences, “The Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring Prospects for Recovery”, Executive Summary (2002) page 7.

¹⁸ National Academy of Sciences, “The Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring Prospects for Recovery”, Executive Summary (2002) page 3.

6. PRIVATE CITIZENS—UNIQUE COMMENT DOCUMENTS ON OFFICIAL COMMENT FORM

This section contains coded copies of 103 unique comment documents submitted on the official comment form for the RDEIS. An alphabetical list of the senders is provided in Table D3-21. Please note that, for the reader's convenience, this table is sorted alphabetically by the sender's last name. However, comment documents are printed in numerical order by the comment identification number (first column). The page number each comment document begins on also is noted in the table. For responses to the coded comments (boxed code printed on comment document) marked in each comment document, please see Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1. Responses are grouped by category code (e.g., CR for Cultural Resources, NA for Navigation, etc.).

Table D3-21. List of private citizens who submitted unique comment documents on official comment form.

Comment ID	Sender's Last Name	Sender's First Name	Page Number	Response Numbers
C0400154	(name obscured)		D3-429	Other-59
C0400048	(no name)		D3-407	Nav-11,34,56; Other-7
C0400046	Adams	Allan	D3-406	IntD-8; GW-7
C0400104	Alexander	William	D3-425	ErSd-18; Other-59
C0400172	Alexander	Janet	D3-438	Other-59
C0400040	Allen	Elizabeth	D3-404	Other-59
C0400156	Allen	Vernita J.	D3-430	Rec-31,32; Other-10,59
C0400166	Armstrong	Francis M.	D3-435	Other-G
C0400027	Bidegaray	Jean	D3-397	EnSp-28; ErSd-22
C0400108	Bishop	Ronald E.	D3-427	FC-25; ErSd-18; Nav-35,74; Other-59,182,249
C0400189	Bowers	Charlene	D3-447	Other-7
C0400191	Bowers	Charlene	D3-448	Other-7
C0400041	Brainard	Dave & Kathy	D3-404	Rec-10,24,33,35; Other-7
C0400073	Burkhardt	Ray	D3-413	FC-8,20; Nav-6,7,8,12,23
C0400185	Bush	Donald R.	D3-445	Other-7
C0400017	Cady	Monica	D3-392	WRH-6
C0400173	Chase	George	D3-439	Other-59
C0400003	Chenbach	James H. A.	D3-385	WRH-6; Fish-8; IntD-8; Other-7
C0400190	Cooley	Carvel R.	D3-447	Rec-28; Other-7,194,252
C0400169	Cooper	Marsha L.	D3-437	Other-59
C0400047	Cox	Vernon	D3-407	FC-8
C0400162	Creswell	Chester D.	D3-433	EnSp-28; WQ-30; FC-8,20
C0400053	Detrick	Al	D3-411	Other-7
C0400016	Engemann	Tim	D3-392	EnSp-5,38; IntD-8; FC-8,20
C0400174	Engert	Bruce	D3-439	FC-8; Miss-4
C0400168	Fahrmeier	Karen	D3-436	Other-59
C0400188	Falconer	Rita	D3-446	Other-7
C0400010	Gackle	Don	D3-389	Rec-12; Other-198
C0400160	Garvey	Katherine	D3-433	Other-59

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C0400019	Gerald	Jasher	D3-393	FC-10
C0400050	Gillette	Bob	D3-409	Other-G
C0400182	Gipp	Robert	D3-443	ErSd-47; Hpower-18
C0400006	Gloe	Dale	D3-387	Other-G
C0400020	Grace	Walter D.	D3-394	FC-8; ErSd-45
C0400011	Graves	Marilyn	D3-389	IntD-8; FC-20; Other-48
C0400086	Grenz	Herbert H.	D3-415	WS-11
C0400102	Guyn	Judith A.	D3-424	Rec-27,35; EnSp-8; WQ-2
C0400105	Guyn	Richard	D3-426	Other-7
C0400031	Haer	Welton	D3-399	Other-G
C0400170	Hall	Greg	D3-437	Rec-35
C0400103	Hanley	Tom	D3-425	Rec-27,39; Other-198,250
C0400171	Hanley	Linda	D3-438	Rec-32,35; FC-20; Other-59
C0400005	Higgins	Ed	D3-386	EnSp-3,7; Nav-11,35; WS-11
C0400180	Hoelsing	Harold & Joyce	D3-442	Rec-10; FC-8; ErSd-18; Nav-12; MoPower-1,3
C0400098	Hoetzer, P.E.	Stephen M.	D3-420	Fish-24,26; Miss-42; Nav-59; Other-198,251
C0400008	Horstman	Kevin	D3-388	IntD-8; FC-8
C0400021	Hunter	Helen	D3-394	Other-G
C0400179	Hurd	Michael A.	D3-442	Other-59
C0400167	Hussar	Alfred M.	D3-436	Other-59
C0400178	Hussar	Anne M.	D3-441	Other-A
C0400155	Ihmels	Blair	D3-429	Other-7
C0400024	Iversen	Neil J.	D3-395	WS-11
C0400025	James	John V.	D3-396	FC-8
C0400007	Kain	Lynn E.	D3-387	Other-7
C0400101	Kelly	Duane B.	D3-423	Rec-10,27; FC-8,20; Nav-18; Other-8,59
C0400042	Lewis	Gary V.	D3-405	Rec-4,33,37; FC-8
C0400152	Lihau	Leslie	D3-428	Other-F
C0400175	Linden	Carl	D3-440	Other-G
C0400037	Linneman	Karen Sue	D3-402	Other-G
C0400038	Linneman	Craig	D3-403	Other-G
C0400054	Linneman	Ron	D3-412	Other-7
C0400023	Loans Arrow	Zona	D3-395	Tribal-2
C0400163	Lodwick	Seeley	D3-434	Other-G
C0400056	Lowry	William R.	D3-412	Other-7
C0400093	Luttschwager	Kent	D3-417	CR-30; Rec-12; Other-65
C0400026	Lydick	Steve	D3-396	Other-7
C0400100	Mannlein	Betty	D3-422	Other-F
C0400097	McDermott	Dave	D3-419	Rec-9,10,27; EnSp-2,43,46
C0400039	Meers	Charles	D3-403	Rec-27
C0400029	Metz	Jane	D3-398	FC-8,20
C0400036	Miller	Steve C.	D3-402	Rec-4,27;
C0400091	Miller	Dorothy M.	D3-415	Other-G
C0400030	Neff	Vern C.	D3-399	Hpower-22,31
C0400099	Neumann	Donald	D3-421	CR-4; IntD-8; FC-8; Nav-7,12,51

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C0400151	Overbeck	Randy	D3-427	Other-7
C0400074	Payne	Joan S.	D3-413	WRH-6,26; Other-G
C0400012	Pfister	Wayne & Nelle	D3-390	EnSp-5; IntD-8; FC-8
C0400014	Pfister	Tim & Karen	D3-391	Other-21
C0400084	Pollack	Glenn	D3-414	Nav-35; Other-59
C0400018	Price	Donald T.	D3-393	WS-11
C0400034	Puckett	Albert E.	D3-401	Other-7
C0400032	Raaum	Terril	D3-400	EnSp-2,42; ErSd-9,22; Other-83
C0400049	Roberts	William David	D3-408	Other-7
C0400051	Ruether	Urban	D3-410	Other-G
C0400176	Sanning	Leonard W. & Helen M.	D3-440	Other-G
C0400028	Satterlee	Kerm	D3-397	Rec-8,10; FC-42
C0400013	Schwery	Kathy & Duane	D3-391	EnSp-2,5; Nav-10,11,34
C0400096	Steinhoff	Gordon	D3-418	FC-8; Miss-4; Other-23,48,83
C0400187	Stern	Ed	D3-446	Other-7
C0400001	Stone	Cathy	D3-385	Rec-10; EnSp-7,8; Fish-24; Nav-42; Other-7,10,59
C0400183	Stone	Michelle	D3-444	Other-7,10,59
C0400184	Stone	Clifton	D3-444	Other-7,10,59
C0400186	Stone	Jason	D3-445	Other-7,10,59
C0400092	Thompson	K.	D3-416	Rec-10,35; FC-10; Nav-6,8,35; Other-7
C0400159	Uhlenhoth	Karen	D3-432	Other-7,8
C0400095	Von Ehwegen	Gerald L.	D3-417	Other-7,8
C0400181	Wass	Katrina	D3-443	WRH-6
C0400177	Whitney	Dick	D3-441	Other-7
C0400106	Wilson	Stephen V.	D3-426	Other-59
C0400085	Wingert	Sherry	D3-414	Rec-35,37
C0400033	Wray	Donald R.	D3-401	Fish-7; ErSd-46; Nav-35,54

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COMMENT FORM
MISSOURI RIVER MASTER MANUAL CO400001

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Comments:

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Other 7
Rec 10
Nav 42

1. **Category(ies):** Economic Use (Missouri River) – Recreation: It is time that the Master Manual is revised to reflect the contemporary needs and uses of the Missouri River. All studies show that water based recreation on the Missouri River and its reservoirs far exceeds that of other uses such as navigation, yet water current water management tends to always favor navigation.

EnSp 8

2. **Category(ies):** Environmental Resources (Missouri River) – Endangered Species: I am concerned that the current Master Manual doesn't address the needs of Missouri River endangered species. Changes need to be made to the Master Manual that reflect the recommendations in the USFWS Biological Opinion.

EnSp 7
Fish 24

3. **Category(ies):** Environmental Resources (Missouri River) – Lake Fish: Revisions to the Master Manual need to recognize that fisheries resources in the Missouri River reservoirs are a valuable economic resource. Reservoir water levels need to be conserved, especially during drought situations.

EnSp 7

4. **Category(ies):** Environmental Resources (Missouri River) – River Fish: Revisions to the Master Manual that reflect the recommendations in the USFWS Biological Opinion will be good for all native river fish species.

Other 10,
59

5. **Category(ies):** The Alternatives: I strongly support the GP2021 alternative as providing the best option for recovery of the health and well being of the Missouri River and urge the Corps of Engineers to include Adaptive Management in its revised Master Manual.



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Fish 8
WRH 6

1. **Category(ies):** *The River will never be managed unless the River is put back to where it is supposed to be. I have been on the River since 1940. I still hold two commercial fish licenses where only Cat & Buffalo can be taken legally. Most of the fish has been caught the loss of habitat the well the fish catch of other animals who once lived & reproduced on the sand bars & areas where the River was a River. I have suffered big flooding & lost of commercial fishing probably more than most people. I also farm small farm along the River helped get the new levee & have helped fight the flood water in 1952 & again in 1960 - 84 - 93 and on & on it for the*

INT 8

2. **Category(ies):** *River is too narrow and as each flood come the banks get higher but the agricultural land on the outside of the River stays the same which will not drain when the River stays at high level as once flood stage or higher. Release from Dam create too much of a problem water escapes nearly empty in winter so Dam & will next spring run off who care if it take out some of the weed flow that has created the problem. The Missouri River is a monster that can & will take flood again & again because of its too narrow*

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 MISSOURI RIVER MASTER MANUAL RDEIS
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 Nav 11, 35
 WE SHOULD NOT SPEND ANY ADDITIONAL FUNN PROMOTING BARGE SHIPPING. AS FUEL PRICES GO UP, IT WILL BECOME EVEN MORE UNECONOMICAL.

2. **Category(ies):** MISSOURI RIVER NAVIGATION
 WS 11
 THERE IS ENOUGH MISSOURI RIVER WATER THAT IT SHOULD BE "PURIFIED" & USED FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION & BARGE NAVIGATION. THE PLATTE & ELKHORN RIVERS ARE BEING USED BEYOND THEIR CAPACITY.

3. 2. **Category(ies):** ENDANGERED SPECIES
 EnSp 3,7
 EVERY CORPS DECISION SHOULD INCLUDE ENDANGERED SPECIES EFFECT & RESULTS OF CHANGES. RIVER FISH - CATFISHING HAS IMPROVED GREATLY AFTER COMMENCING FISHING WAS BANNED. A BIG DIVIDEND TO FISHERMEN

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
 Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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3. **Category(ies):** WRH 6
 In 1965 the new foot channel was completed. It was a big mistake. Now all concerned with traffic.

Answer: take out the cross dike on the more centralized side.

Take out the most part of all along dike. Take out 200 feet of all shore dike including the

the dike put in over the years. The large grid of land belongs to the river. From Platt due to Malow dike must be widened if that the river could then cover top of dike to cover millions of dollars flood control just just & still life # 2

Other 7
 Recreational # 3, Historical # 4, Endangered Species with become back if river is widened. Navigation will improve because river will flow down



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MISSOURI RIVER MASTER MANUAL RDEIS

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Other 6

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1. Category(ies): Flood Control; Interior Drainage Damage; Mo River Navigation

We are deeply concerned that the "wildlife are being put above the needs of human beings. You are supposed to be a part of our (United States) national security! Not the lackies of the environ mental Extremists. Our families have farmed and owned Mo. River Bottom farms for three generations. Our taxes pay your salaries. How can you possibly ignore the fact that a "spring rise" will cost the entire economy when farms, home & other businesses flood. Are you really serving the best interests of this nation? Palled Sturgeon numbers are significantly higher than they were in the 1960's and if they weren't, who would care? We believe many more

2. Category(ies): people would care about not destroying the property and lives of thousands of people who have ~~of~~ invested in property adjacent to the river. We also believe that given all of the facts that the general public would want ~~food~~ food (grain) than a tern or sturgeon.

The next time you hear someone say, "They want to let the river return to its 'natural state'" ask yourself. Would you want your property, your house, your yard, your furniture turned back to its natural state! just imagine your anguish and disbelief that your own govt - you - are assisting in just such an action against US!

Dale A. Gloe



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Economic Uses

The Corps of Engineers have been doing a very good job on controlling the Missouri River. Its worked. Why not give the old plan going?
Concerns: Flood control, Interior drainage, and groundwater

What is wrong with old ways?

2. Category(ies):



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Flood Control (Missouri River)

FC 8

I am concerned about changes in the water control plan because any changes may increase flood damages to the cropland we own and operate in the Missouri Riverbottom.

2. Category(ies): Interior Drainage Damages (Missouri River)

IND 8

I am concerned about changes in the water control plan because any changes may increase flood damages to the cropland we own and operate in the Missouri Riverbottom. When the river is at higher stages our farmland will not drain properly and therefore even though we may not actually be flooded the higher water tables under our farmland keeps fields too soggy and wet to plant in time to grow a profitable crop if one at all.



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Flood Control

FC 8

We have land along the Missouri River south of Plattsmouth, NE. We cannot plant if there is an excessive release from Davis Point in the spring. Most of the land below we have the same problem. We can't believe it is best for the country & the river to increase the spring flow from Davis Point.

Deane E. Nutzman

2. Category(ies): _____



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Comments:

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Rec 12

1. Category(ies): Recreation
Maintenance of adequate level of water in Upper Basin, notably in Lake Sakakawea/Garrison Reservoir is essential to future of recreation industry in area.

Other 198

2. Category(ies): Effects on my job/income
The economic strength of this area and this community is dependent upon the management of the water resource (Missouri River) by the Corps. Business sales and personal incomes closely parallel the levels of Lake Sakakawea/Garrison Reservoir. Low levels mean less traffic, less sales, less income. Higher, adequate levels reflect in higher traffic, sales, income.



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Comments:

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FC 20
IntD 8
Other 48

1. Category(ies): Flood Control, Interior Drainage Damages, Effects on my community.

I am very concerned about changes in the water control plan because any changes would increase flood damage to my community, which was flooded during the 1943 flood. A spring rise would prevent interior drainage when we have spring rain, causing field conditions too wet to plant timely. The economic effect on my community would mean many farmers would go broke, causing a snowball effect on all businesses in our towns.

2. Category(ies): _____

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Comments:

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FC 8

1. Category(ies): Flood Control and a spring rise are not good partners.
The river normally is high when spring rains come. We don't appreciate the false rise from extra water turned from the dam.

IntD 8

2. Category(ies): Interior drainage damage
When the river is above flood stage for more than one week - water has to be pumped off fields and crops cant thrive with wet feet!!! We were able to harvest 2 crops during the wet 90's by living on that!

EnSp 5

3. Category(ies): Endangered Species.
your logo says it all! just look at the size of the fish & bird compared to farming - river transportation etc.
Guess they get more money to spend trying to get their way with a spring rise? we recomand forget it!!



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Endangered species

EnSp 2.5

My husband and I work with a program to increase numbers of least terns and piping plovers. We are concerned that if river flow does not imitate natural flows of the past (spring rise and then low water levels in summer) the numbers of these birds will decline even further.

2. Category(ies): Navigation on Missouri R.

Nav 10, 11, 34

Why is the river being managed so much for the benefit of barge traffic? There is so little barge traffic, and much of that is for Corps needs, that we think navigation should be considered last when you revise the Master Manual.



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Flood control

As farmers along the Missouri River we are very concerned that the Fish and Wildlife Service are putting the fate of some "endangered species" over our own fate. Don't these people know that animals have been going extinct for billions of years. They do not have the power to save these species if they wanted to. But as long as they have unlimited taxpayer funding and sympathetic support from leftist groups, they continue to press toward the destruction of our capitalistic way of life.

Maybe the tragedy of 9/11/01 will wake people out of their slumber and make them realize the real important things in life. Maybe these endangered species won't seem so important and what will be more important is our American way of life.

2. Category(ies): _____



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Economic Uses

FC 8, 20

* Flood Control - I Do not want to see spring rises due to the damage done to my land in the previous floods

IND 8

* Interior Drainage - Spring rises would not allow interior water to drain out and I would not be able to plant a crop. Also the drainage ditches that exit into the river would constantly be filling up with debris. The impact cost would be phenomenal.

EnSp 5, 38

* wildlife - wildlife in general would suffer from a spring rise. When the ~~ground~~ ground is flooded it is not growing things for the wildlife to eat. For instance, when the floods of '93, '94, '95 were with us there was a lot of displacement of wildlife. Now in the past 5 years the deer, rabbits, turkey are on the increase in our area. Why take that away.

2. Category(ies): _____

FC 8

* Social Impacts - Spring rises along with normal high water flows that can lead to a flood affects my job as a farmer. It also affects all of my community due to the fact of impassable roads and loss of business to the local elevator. High water creates year long water pockets leading to mass mosquitos breeding which carries disease into our neighborhood. Farmers along the river are dealing with low commodity prices. why drop another bomb shell on them.



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C0400017

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Comments:

NEPA (EIS)

Choose a category/categories for each comment from the list provided in the newsletter.

1. Category(ies): Please protect fragile riparian areas.

WRH 6

Do land restoration/tree restoration, because of the areas artificially flooded. The Missouri River was listed as one of the most endangered rivers, please protect it from further degradation. Please restore back to the natural water ways. Before the Missouri River was flooded there were habitats to sustain wildlife along the river. The flooding caused much hardship to the Lakota Nation. (Only Beavers could make dams.) Why did you just flood the reservation and? What about Lakota Camp?

2. Category(ies): _____

Wetland and Riparian Habitat,
Social Impacts; Endangered River



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C0400018

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1. Category(ies):

WS 11

Other Missouri River Economic Uses
I feel irrigation is often a forgotten element in Missouri River control. Irrigators need a more steady flow to secure the pump site and water supply.

2. Category(ies):



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1. Category(ies):

FC 10

Recreation, Wetland & Riparian
Wildlife, Water Quality, River Fish
Effects on my job, Effects on
my quality of life.
I want to see ~~some~~ "natural"
flooding events, (in terms of frequency,
duration, depth, season, etc) returned
to the Missouri River Flood Plain down

2. Category(ies):

Stream from Sioux City to
The Mississippi.



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Flood Control

FCB

Flood Control) GRADINS POINT SPRING RISE.
I am concerned that one of these
springs our area will be flooded
again.

2. Category(ies): River sedimentation and shrinking river

ERSd 45

our River area (Atchison Ks.) has filled in
with sandbars and trees growing on the
slow moving banks. The River is not
as wide or deep as it was 40 years ago.

When I was in High school they were dredging
the river at the Atchison Bridge area. The River
just got smaller and will not hold the water
that it did 50-60 years ago. White Whom
live.
Mark Paul Hall



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Economic - Flood Control - Interior Drainage

Damage - Mo River Navigation - Mo River power plants -
as a land owner on the Mo River bottom - these
are important economically - I don't need to outline
the damage from floods - High water in the spring
prevents drainage and crop planting - Boats
haul our corn more cheaply than over land
transportation - The power plant at Brownville
supplies our people with salaries which help
our town -
A change in the river would affect our way
of life in Atchison County in a drastic measure -

2. Category(ies): Environmental Resources - I am
vitaly interested in the environment - but I feel
people and crops are more important than
wild life -



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): To Army Corps engineers

1. you had no business to dam our
free flowing water, water that gives
life to drink-wash, our bodies &
clothing cleanliness is next to godliness
To get fish to eat-beaver turtles
if god wanted us to have a dam
he would have given us the best, your
dam may break and kill us all or
is this what is intended for, we lost
all our environment, medical healing plants
good fertile soil for gardening

2. Category(ies): _____

Social impacts
why didnt you put dams anywhere
else, not Indian reservations?
we need our trees good cotton woods
for homes, berries, I was flooded out
lost my land, water, herbs, even mice that
provided the endam beans, Indian onion
that healed cancer my Grand father was
a medicine man I am an Elder-age 74
Zona Loana Arrow

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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): NONE OF THE LISTED CATEGORIES

WS11

I FEEL AGRICULTURE SHOULD BE A CONCERN FOR FUTURE
MISSOURI RIVER PLANS. I WORK WITH A LOCAL IRRIGATION
COMPANY WHICH SUPPORTS 23 EMPLOYEES AND FAMILIES, WE
SERVISE A VERY LARGE AREA AND ARE VERY QUALIFIED TO
SEE ALL OF EASTERN MONTANA AND WESTERN NORTH DAKOTA
RELIES ON AGRICULTURE. MUCH OF THAT AREA ALSO RELIES
ON AGRICULTURE FROM IRRIGATION ON THE MISSOURI. MORE
THAN 600,000 ACRES CAN BE IRRIGATED IN THIS AREA. THE IMPACT
OF THE CORP OF ENGINEERS ACTIONS ON AGRICULTURE SHOULD BE
CONSIDERED. A COMPLETE CATALOGING OF PUMP SITES ALONG
THE MISSOURI IS BEING COMPLETED. THIS MAY GIVE YOU A
MORE CONCLUSIVE IDEA OF THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE DIRECTLY
AFFECTED BY YOUR DECISIONS.

2. Category(ies): _____



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Comments:

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FC8

1. Category(ies): Flood Control, Gavins Point Releases
I have concern that our crops will be
flooded.

2. Category(ies): _____



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Comments:

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Other 7

1. Category(ies): Environmental Resources [Missouri River]
Endangered Species
I am concerned that the new direction
being taken in the RDEIS moves away from
the needs of the 3 listed species that the
rps is obligated by federal law to not
harize

Other 7

2. Category(ies): Economic Uses [Missouri River]
Recreation, Navigation, Flood control, Damages
I am concerned that multiple studies
have shown the economic benefits to the
recreation industry far outweigh the
adverse economic impacts to other parties,
yet this is not captured/conveyed in
the RDEIS



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): _____

*Flood Control, Cultural Resources, Erosion and Sedimentation
Social Impacts - Effects on my Income, Effects on my Community,
Damage to River Bank's and Irrigation pump site's, the destruction
going on way the benefits of gress work to help bird's and fish
Some moderation can help your plans and the tax payer in Eastern
Mt. also western N. D, we doo like to survive also*

ErSd 22
EnSp 28

*Sincerely
Jean Bidgaray*

2. Category(ies): _____



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Economic Uses

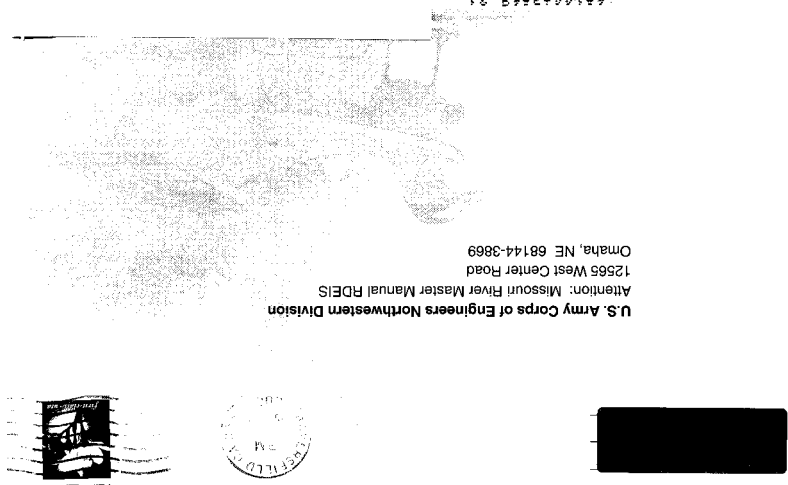
*At a time that the economy of the
U.S. is a vital part of the lives of
all citizens it appears that the Corps
of Engineers are wearing blinders.
All of the statistics that I have seen
show that recreation on the four dams
generate more dollars than the barge
traffic on the Mississippi River. Even
though this is the case the water
level of the dams are reduced to a
level that curtails investment in
recreation facilities.*

Rec 10, 8

2. Category(ies): (Cont.)

*These investment dollars in recreation
facilities is very important to the states
of Montana, North Dakota, and South
Dakota. The population of these states is
shrinking rapidly and tourism would
enhance the economy of these states.
There must be some way of keeping the
water level of these dams to a minimum
level so that investment Capitol would
have a guarantee of at least this amount
of water.*

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3. Category(ies): (cont)

It is unrealistic to foresee and investor spending millions of dollars on a hotel and recreation complex with the danger of the low water leaving the docks and unloading ramps hundreds of feet from the water.
Why is it that the people on the Mississippi River have priority on the water that is generated in these upper states?



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FC 8, 20

Comments:

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- Category(ies): ① Flood control: We own land in Carroll County, W. Va. Our land was flooded in 1993. 31A road lots of damage plus damage to a shed as well as crop loss.
② Effects on income: We are retired + need the income from the farms. One 60 acres is right by the MO River.
③ Flood control: Our town of Norborne MO was surrounded by water in 1993. It was our patio + knee high in our street.
- Category(ies): Flood control: Lake Point Spring, Va. I am concerned @ this rise. We do not want a flood every time you release more water.



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): M&P

H Power
31, 22

The generation of Electricity at each dam without pollution or the expenditure of additional energy seems to be losing priority. Electricity from water power should be given a higher priority.

Also States like N.D. should only permit water to be taken out below the dam for hydroelectric generation - since it is so close to the dam losses that gain. The same for all below stream dams.

One foot of water in Int Lock will generate electricity after the people in Montana have fished in it, swam in it or boated in it. This represents ~~itself~~

2. Category(ies): 5 times as the water flows from Reservoir to Reservoir.



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): _____

Flood Control

I farm about 200 acres along the Missouri River Flood Control is the most important to me as I lose about \$60,000 in crops when the river is to high

Anterior Drainage Damages

When the river is about 14 FT I can't drain water into the river any more so I don't want a spring raise as it keep the river to high to long

Ground Water Damages

When the river get around 15 FT I start to get deep water and I can't get my crops planted if the river stays up to long like two to three weeks

Hydropower Production

It is getting good used out of the river it important also

2. Category(ies): _____

Missouri river navigation

It is important also and it help down in the Missouri with more water Recreation

It goes along with water so it allright plenty of room on the river Missouri river Power plants

don't put anything get good used out of the river

Wildlife

Wildlife has ways to change with what ever come along from drought to flood been here for years

COTPS

I think the COTPS and the dams are doing good job of controlling the river. You don't need to keep so much water in the dam so you can't shut them down in flood

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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): Environmental resources

Other 83

Erosion = in '76 + '97 I lost 30 Acres of Irrigated bottom land due to high water in June + July. This cost me over \$30,000 in lost property. If you do your mini testing who is responsible for our loss of property? In Montana this would fall under the Takings Law. If you need to play with the water you are playing with our lives & hoods and this is serious.

2. Category(ies): Social Impacts

EnSp 9

Loosing irrigated canal would greatly affect my income and quality of life. There needs to be a program set up to reimburse the land owner for any loss of property along the Missouri river.

3. Category(ies): Alternative

EnSp 42.2

We have hatcheries in the state put them to use raising palmed sturgeon. Keep the water low let your endangered birds birds nest on their sand bars + everyone would be happy.



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- Category(ies): RIVER FISH, MISSOURI RIVER
I SPEND 40 TO 50 DAYS PER YEAR FISHING THE MO. RIVER IN THE ST. JOSEPH MO. AREA. I SEE ONE TOW BOAT GO BY ON THE AVERAGE OF EVERY 10-15 TRIPS ON THE RIVER. I CAN'T SEE THAT THIS COULD BE COST EFFECTIVE FROM HERE TO THE NORTH "UPSTREAM", SINCE THE FLOOD YEARS OF THE 90'S I CAN SEE THAT THE WING & TRAIL DIKES AND THE BANKS NEED EXTENSIVE REPAIR TO THE ROCK STRUCTURES. BILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR SO FEW TOWS? YOU HAVE TURNED THE RIVER INTO A LARGE PAVED DRAINAGE DITCH AND RUINED THE FISHERY.

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- Category(ies): EROSION
I HAVE NOTICED IN THE LAST FEW YEARS THAT YOU HAVE BEEN LETTING THE TOW BOATS ROW WHEN THE RIVER IS EXTREMELY HIGH. THIS IS CAUSING SEVERE EROSION. THE TOWS SHOULD NOT BE ABLE TO ROW WHEN THE RIVER IS ABOVE THE RIP RAP.

NOTE: I WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE CREW ON THE GASCONADE FOR CUTTING POWER WHEN THEY PASS YOU WHILE FISHING. THEIR COURTESY IS APPRECIATED
Donald R. Wray



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- Category(ies): Flood control
- Category(ies): Clean up the Missouri River



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- * Hydropower Production
- * Missouri River Navigation
- * Recreation
- * Water Supply
- * Missouri River Powerplants

Environmental Resources (Missouri River)

- * Endangered Species
- * Wetland and Riparian Habitat
- * Fisheries
- * Terns & Plovers
- * Water Quality
- * Cultural Resources (Historic Properties)
- * Erosion and Sedimentation (Missouri River)

The Alternatives

- * Drought Conservation Measures
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- * Adaptive Management
- * Mississippi River
- * Other

1. **Category(ies):** RECREATION
 My family and friends belong to the St. Joseph Yacht Club and lowering the water level through the summer months would destroy our club which was founded in 1949. We use the river for weekend boating. Downstream recreation and boating would suffer or be non-existent.
 I oppose any river level change during navigation season
2. **Category(ies):** _____



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- * Adaptive Management

ECONOMIC USES BUT LEAVE OUT RECREATION

I attended your hearings in Kansas City. I appreciated you giving the public the opportunity to voice their opinion.

Please leave the control of the river just as it is now. The environmentalist blamed the corp for the flood of 1993. My house was flooded in 1993 but I feel the corp did everything possible to protect us. The flood of 1993 was an act of God.

From the hearings it seemed to me the environmentalist are changing from endangered species to recreation. They kept saying we need a change on the river. They only consider their enjoyment.

If they would use their common sense they would have to admit recreation on the river wouldn't do anything for our country compared to how the river is being used for barge traffic, industry, municipal utilities and since this affects my livelihood, farming. I know the farming community would be devastated if we go to a spring rise.

I feel that the fish and wildlife organization have no comprehension of the havoc they will cause if they get their way. But I also feel they don't care about our country but just their cause. Fish and birds just can't be allowed to control our country.

God Bless America, and I hope God will bless the decisions that you will make about the river. Just please use common sense instead of listening to what a group of radical people stand for. Please leave the river flow as it is now.

Sincerely

Karen Sue Linneman



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ECONOMIC USES BUT LEAVE OUT RECREATION

Please leave the river just as it is. The corp has done a wonderful job managing the river for barge traffic, farmers, industry and municipal utilities. What more could we ask for. But at the hearings in Kansas City some people thought the river should be for them to canoe on. Well I am sorry but if you ask me they should thank God they are alive. I live a mile from the river and the natural fall of the Missouri river is so great, the water runs so fast I don't feel the river could ever be used for canoeing.

What is more important? Millions of people trying to work to make a living providing commerce for our country or a group of people with nothing to do, but to worry about their recreation and a few fish.

Life is precious but it is the people working so hard to help our country and our families that is important. Recreation comes after you have provided for your family. But these people seem to have nothing else to do but fight for a cause. There are many places for recreation rather than the Missouri River.

If I knew what to do I would do it to fight for the working people. I am taking my time writing this letter hoping it will make a difference. This issue means my livelihood so please consider my family when you make this important decision.

Sincerely

Craig H. Linneman



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- **Mississippi River**
- **Other**

1. **Category(ies):** _____

Please do not lower the water level as this is a lot of floating done on the river and we are among them. It is a great and relaxing recreation. That will only hurt everybody and everything down the river to St Joseph mo and below.

Charles & Pat Meers

2. **Category(ies):** _____



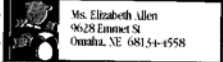
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1. Category(ies): ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES
Vote for Flexible Flow GP 2021

Be Real About NAVIGATION
NEEDS.

The MO. RIVER MANAGEMENT
NEEDS to need to be DIRECTED into
ENVIRONMENTAL, ECONOMIC, RECREATIONAL
NEEDS.

2. Category(ies): _____



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1. Category(ies): ECONOMIC USES (Flood Control)
CWCOP IS THE program we all need
Other 7 If we are going to work together. Keep
The water level to 1800 cfs in may June
& July-Aug and the bird & fish can live
with that and we as people that live on
The river can live with it and we will not have
Flooding in the spring. So the farmer &
people that are living on around the river

Rec 10, 24, 33 The Missouri river is get bigger every year
with more recreation & business being with
recreation do to the river. If there is no water
for recreation it effect all types of business with
recreation place & business.

2. Category(ies): Social Impact
Rec 33, 35 The low water ever 3 year will effect over
and many area home owner value of property
on and around the miss river. If we
have no water in are area I have no use for
a boat or owning a water front lot with
no water 3 month a year every 3 years.

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Bob & Brenda
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3. Category(ies): The Alternatives.
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As I said in Category #1- CWCP
works with the public, business, and
birds & a fish. No one wins but
no one losses.



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1. Category(ies): Flood Control
 FC 8
I am concerned spring rise, and large release
will cause flooding and damage our community.

2. Category(ies): Low Summer flow
 Rec 33, 37
does not allow us to use the river
for recreation, and this affects the
quality of our lives.

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1. Category(ies): Interior Drainage Damage

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 GW 7

Concerned over potential internal drainage damage due to spring rise from Gavins Point. Drainage Districts and individual landowners have spent years and many dollars developing drainage systems for the current river levels. Raising river levels in the spring is the worst possible time to do so from an agricultural standpoint. Also increased spring flows mean higher water tables along river bottoms which also greatly affect farming practices. I believe the studies have greatly underestimated damages from these problems.

2. Category(ies): _____

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GARY LEWIS & CHERBY WITTHAM
 4850 County Road I J # 24
 Tekamah, Nebraska 68061-4187

3. Category(ies): Economic

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Low summer flows will hurt the
 Marinas and businesses on the river, we
 must maintain the current Water Control Plan.



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1. Category(ies): SOCIAL IMPACT

LAND OWNED BY OUR FAMILY IN CONCRETT BOTTOM OF MO. RIVER VALLEY NEAR MATHIASVILLE HAS BEEN FARMED SINCE 1795. OVER THE YEARS THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS HAS PERMITTED DEVELOPMENT BOTH UPSTREAM AND DOWNSTREAM FROM THIS WARREN COUNTY AREA THAT RAISES THE LEVEL OF FLOODS IN OUR AREA, BUT THESE SAME ENGINEERS WON'T PERMIT OUR AG. LEVELS TO BE RAISED.

RELEASING MORE WATER IN SPRING + SUMMER WILL EVENTUALLY DESTROY OUR FARMS, AND OUR WAY OF LIFE AND RESULT IN LOSS OF OUR ANNUAL INCOME.

2. Category(ies): _____



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1. Category(ies): Mississippi River Navigation

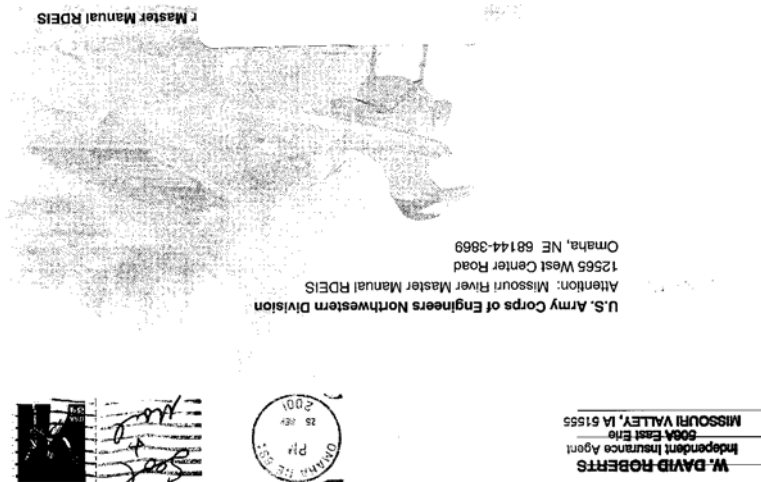
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Barges have been subsidized for years. A lot of what they haul is rip rap for river bank stabilization that should not happen anyway. A split navigation season wouldn't kill them. Split the season.

2. Category(ies): Endangered Species

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None of the costs to barging, minimal flooding or less ND recreation justifies not having a longer barge season & letting more water out of the northern reservoirs in spring.



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- Category(ies): Long Run I would think that Drought Conservation would provide a lot of benefit when that cycle comes again.
Beyond that - I really believe the "jolt" is a hell of a waste of public money. It gives the public the "illusion" that we are being asked our opinion about
- Category(ies): Things that we know so little about that we should all not all admit we cannot have a ~~strong~~ opinion.
< Not a intelligent one >
So: Quit being Political and "sticking" us. Like all Govt. Agencies you are probably too large I suspect →



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1. Category(ies): Flood Control: *I think that the present management plan is adequate. Changing this could increase the risk for flooding our community. Any spring rise above what we are accustomed to could be a disaster to our businesses and homes.*

Navigation seasons on the Missouri should not be shortened. The water necessary for navigation provides a minimum water level for operation of our power plant also. We are dependent on the Missouri River for cooling water in the power production business.

2. Category(ies): Erosion and sedimentation: *I want to see the continuation of these worthwhile projects. We must keep a watchful eye on bank erosion to minimize the damage to crops and businesses.*

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3. Category(ies): Effects on jobs in our area would be negative if any changes are made to the present plan. *I am the superintendent of a coal fired power plant on the Missouri River and any reduction to present flows in summer or winter would be detrimental.*

The present plan is working well therefore I see no reason to change it.

I feel the endangered species will adapt to the river conditions while their numbers increase.



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1. Category(ies): ECONOMIC USES, (MO. RIVER)

FLOOD CONTROL:

Flood control is the major concern in the Lower Missouri River Valley area. I have experienced eight floods in my life. Some were minor, many were major floods. I had to abandon my farming ambitions. My business venture in a small town, suffered from the results of four floods. Knowledge and a concerned management of the Missouri River could have prevented most of those tragedies to me, and to so many people, at your mercy and concern.

2. Category(ies): ENVIRONMENTAL (MO. RIVER)

The pallid sturgeon has survived for ages without human intervention or protection. It adapts to environments as they occur. Favorable conditions, to some extent, are always present. The two bird species are not dependent on human controls. They can move from river channels to the many existing sloughs and swamps that have always existed in the Lower Missouri River Valley. Recent major floods have ruined much crop land, creating many areas of wetland, sandy areas and cover for the birds. Common sense and human compassion, in future plans, are required.

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MARTHASVILLE, MO
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URBAN RUETHER

3. Category(ies): EROSION AND SEDIMENTATION:

The proposal, advanced by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, to allow the Lower Missouri River to return to a natural state is utterly unacceptable. The shifting of the main channel and the depositing of sand and sediments will result in even greater flood damage. Flood controls should be enhanced, not abandoned. Historically the river channel changes have seriously affected the welfare of places and people. In Harrison County, Missouri entire villages such as Pinckney and North Washington were eroded into the channel, just prior to government control ^{being} adopted. My forefathers experienced an uncontrolled river. History has lessons for us, worth noting.

Thank you for a serious concern of our problems.

Urban Ruether



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1. Category(ies): All of em --

Highly recommend No change in water control management on the RIVER. I have a trailer on the river near Verdel (Lazy River, Texas) & have been on river for over 30 years. Seems like it's going OK -- As far as the Corps & others are concerned I think they are doing fine & the Corps is doing a good job of trying to help them along with marking sand bars etc. Keep up good work -- Sincerely
Al Petricek

2. Category(ies): _____

Hi -- Could you please let me know when you are going to cut back the releases at Fort Randall & Gavins point this year. I'm hunting on the river near Verdel & would like to know when the water will go down -- appreciate the info -- Thanks &

Sincerely,
Al Petricek
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Norfolk, NE 68701



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- * Mississippi River
- * Other

1. **Category(ies):** _____

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Sirs:

I am a farmer living in the bottom, a mile from the Missouri river, in Carroll County Mo. I attended the meeting held in Kansas City on November 12th and was surprised to find that there was very little talk about the endangered species along the river. Instead, most of the comments now are from the people who think recreation is the most important use of the river.

I have lived along the river for 59 years. In that period of time I only have had flood water in the houses I have lived in 3 times, (1947, 1951, 1993). The 1993 flood got in the basement of the house I live in now. Other than these 3 times we have managed to get along quite well with the way the river has been managed by the Corp of Engineers. I see no reason why the management of the river flow thru the main stem river system needs to be changed. Please leave the Master Water Control Manuel just as it is today and has been for the last 50 years.

Thank You.

Ron Linneman
Ron Linneman



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1. **Category(ies):** ENDANGERED SPECIES

WE KNOW THAT CURRENT OPERATIONS OF THE RIVER HARM ENDANGERED SPECIES. WITH AN ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM, WE CAN ATTEMPT CHANGES IN A SYSTEMATIC, CONTROLLED WAY. I THEREFORE ENCOURAGE IMPLEMENTATION OF ONE OF THE SEASONAL FLOW ALTERNATIVES.

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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1. Category(ies): Flood Control

FC 8, 20

I am concerned by the reduction of Flood Control from changing the Master Manual. I was seriously flooded in '88, '93 and '95 and oppose any changes that would increase likelihood of flooding especially the Gavin Point Spring rise which occurs when the river is usually already high.

2. Category(ies): Navigation

Nav 6, 7, 8, 12, 23

I am concerned by the reduction of Navigation by changing The Master Manual. It would increase Freight Costs and promote pollution by forcing commodities to be shipped by rail or worse yet Trucks which would increase congestion and accidents on highways.



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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): None of the listed categories

Other G

I have written many letters to the Corps of Engineers and have attended countless meetings from St. Joseph MO to Onowa IA in opposition to the Revised River Manual. Everytime the Corps seems to propose a sensible river plan, Chad Smith of Am. Rivers raises his well funded voice and we're back to square one. With the spring rise, our valley here at Hamburg would be ruined. The sediment build-up at Nebraska City is already at least 4 feet. This means that the river can carry less water here, raising the water table, causing loss of crops from delayed spring planting. Millions of dollars will be lost from agriculture, power plants (low summer flow) the barge industry, cities down stream dependent on the river for water supply. A high price to pay for two birds and a fish.

2. Category(ies): River Fish

EnSp 26, 6

According to a recent article in the Omaha World Herald, the Missouri River from the Platte River south is teeming with fish. Above the Platte juncture, the fish population is sparse. The river is "cleaner." It was found that the fish flourished in the "dirtier" ^{water} - it contained more nutrients. Are the environmentalists sure that the protected pallid sturgeon are endangered because of the river flow? Maybe they don't like the habitat.

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Comments:

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1. Category(ies): MISSOURI RIVER NAVIGATION

Nav 35

I FEEL THAT THE ECONOMIC BENEFIT ARE OUTWEIGHED BY THE COST TO THE TAXPAYERS STOP BARGE TRAFFIC AND PAY THE OWENS OF THE PROJECT THEY MIGHT MAKE. IT WOULD BE LESS THAN THE COST OF RIVER CHANNEL REPAIR. A TYPE OF BARGE GRP SUCH AS THE USDA CRP.

2. Category(ies): ENDANGERED SPECIES

Other 59

I THINK ENDANGERED SPECIES WOULD BEST BE SERVED BY GP2021



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1. Category(ies): Missouri River Navigation

Please allow boats + pwc's on the river, there is no other recreational area close.

2. Category(ies): Flood Control

Keep water level up for boating.



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1. Category(ies): Water Supply
MANY IRRIGATORS IN N.D. HAVE REFINED FROM IRRIGATING
OUT OF THE RESERVOIRS BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT WATER LEVELS
& DIFFICULTY IN OBTAINING THE PROPER PERMITS MORE STABLE LAKE
LEVELS ARE NEEDED.

ON THE SPOT ASSESSMENTS MUST BE GRANTED IN SITUATIONS TO
OBTAIN PUMP SITES ESPECIALLY WHEN WATER LEVELS ARE BELOW NORMAL
ELEVATIONS.

2. Category(ies): _____



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Other G

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Comments:

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Economic Uses (Missouri River)

- Flood Control
- Interior Drainage Damages
- Groundwater Damages
- Hydropower Production
- Missouri River Navigation
- Recreation
- Water Supply
- Missouri River Powerplants

Environmental Resources (Missouri River)

- Endangered Species
- Wetland and Riparian Habitat
- Fisheries
- Torts & Plovers
- Water Quality
- Cultural Resources (Historic Properties)
- Erosion and Sedimentation (Missouri River)

The Alternatives

- Drought Conservation Measures
- Fort Peck Spring Rise
- Gavins Point Summer Releases
- Adaptive Management
- Mississippi River
- Other

1. Category(ies): Dear Friends of the River. No 434 river ^{marker}
I have lived on the Mo River since 1942 and we
have farmed the bottom since 1930 or my husband had
until he died in 1975 & our family have farmed it since.
The Army Corps has done a wonderful job controlling
the river. In the 30's the river was claiming big parcels
of ground a few hours apart until it got at least 100 ft.
Then the Corp rocked & put piling to stop that & my
husband worked for them & other said rock. I have seen
the water plow over the levee many times & lose every thing.

2. Category(ies): Keep the barges rolling.
I am not concerned about the fish or birds
you are trying to protect.
We have all the beautiful birds to watch
& all wonderful wild life to watch & eat.
To me this is terrarism destroying our
land & crops. Surely we mean harm to
God & your folks &.
Sincerely yours
Our Seven Families Mrs Dorothy Miller



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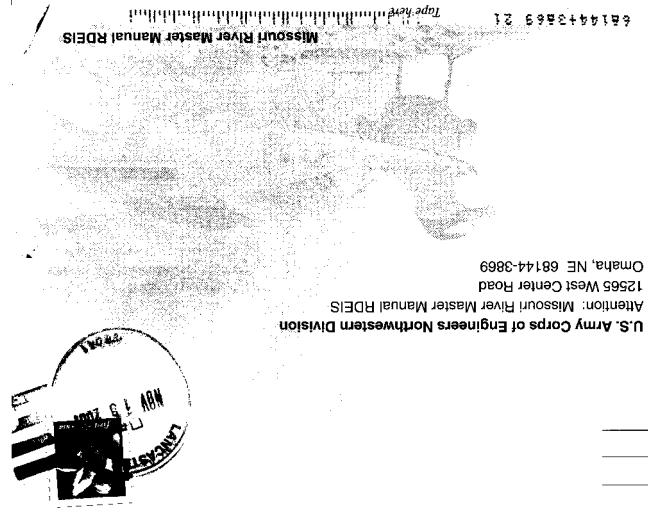
- Category(ies): Flood Control - Channelizing the river - narrowing the channel and putting levees up close to the river are the main reasons the river floods. The river is always going to flood and we can't stop it, so allow the river to do what is natural. Missouri River Navigation - Navigation is not viable on the river. We spend too much money for little or no return. It costs more to maintain it for a very small powerful few than the people get benefits. More people would be employed by spending the money on rail or trucking and can do it just as cheap. Recreation - Recreation can provide more job & profit than any other use of the river. There is not an investment money wise in the river to derive economic benefits from the river.

FC 10

Nav 35, 6, 8

Rec 10, 35
- Category(ies): Environmental Resources - Environmental Resources are the most important factors that should govern the operation of the river. If we continue to degrade the river's natural resources we are going to harm the whole ecosystem and it will harm all who use the flood plain. Lands around the river need the silt from flood to sustain the land with nutrients without floods we have to fertilize contaminating the river and ground water alike. Many many people rely on the river for clean water. We should not waste our water just to get commodities up & down the river. In the future clean fresh water will be as important as oil is now. So we need to look to the future not for a dollar today.

Other 7



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- Category(ies): There is a compromise but there will have to be more land and water set aside for natural resources to protect our water. We should not sell out our water just for a dollar. The people in the northern states also have the right for the use of some water. Missouri has plenty of water for all users, they need to understand that not all states or areas have access to water like they do.

Please consider:

- * No navigation - not even close to cost effective
- * Help conserve our water & natural resources
- * Redo levees and drainage systems to help farmers - move levees out farther which will allow flood water to evaporate quicker, which will allow interior drainage out quicker.



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Comments: * All comments are for Lake Sakakawea in North Dakota.

Choose a category/categories for each comment from the list provided in the newsletter.

1. Category(ies):

Other 65

* Groundwater Damages - COE currently purchasing flowage easements is bad use of public funds or currently structured. COE should be purchasing eas fee title in the Buford-Trenton Bottoms in ND.

Rec 12

* Recreation - COE needs to keep lake at elevations for Lake Sakakawea above 1840'. Fishing is recreational interests are much more economically important than barge industry. Absolutely need to manage lake levels for fishing, cold water habitat & recreation.

2. Category(ies):

CR 30

* Cultural Resources - the "take" line by the COE must always be protected and managed for the public. These lands are now important public lands and must remain in public ownership. There are NO surplus lands and NO land should be turned over to native american agencies. This is public land that should stay public land.



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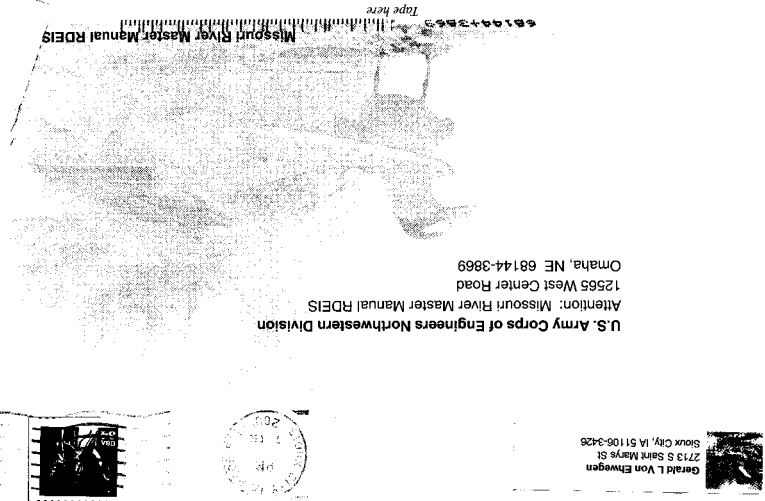
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1. Category(ies):

Endangered Species
we need to do whatever is best to preserve these species.

2. Category(ies):

Wildlife
we need to do whatever is best to provide habitat for all river wildlife.



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- Recreation
- Water Supply
- Missouri River Powerplants

Environmental Resources (Missouri River)

- Endangered Species
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- Fisheries
- Terns & Flavors
- Water Quality
- Cultural Resources (Historic Properties)
- Erosion and Sedimentation (Missouri River)

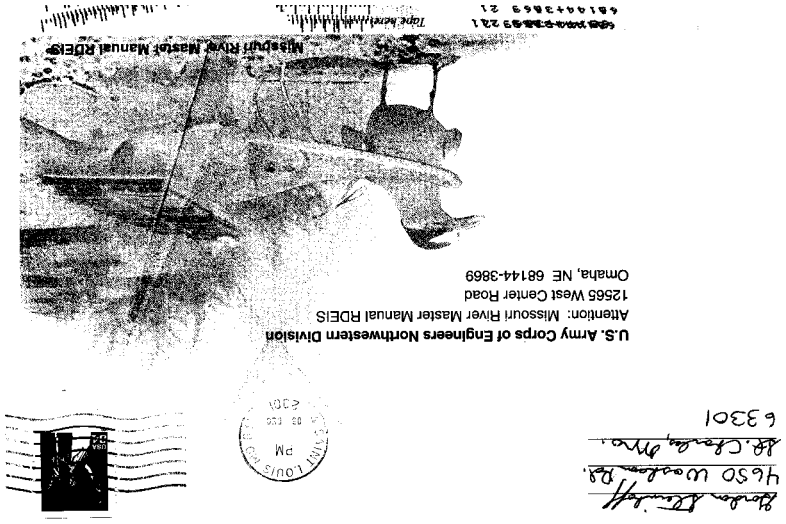
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- Drought Conservation Measures
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- Gavins Point Spring Rise
- Gavins Point Summer Releases
- Adaptive Management
- Mississippi River**
- Other**

1. **Category(ies):** Flood Control
FC 8 In north St. Charles County we have only a 15 to 20 year lease for flood protection. We are primarily agriculture and have St. Louis Co. on the other side. They have much better protection and need it for they have commercial property. We are the over flow for this area and probably always will be. We can't stand any more water in the spring. I ask you to please adopt the current water control plan

2. **Category(ies):** Mississippi River
Miss 4 We sell our grain to A.O.M. in St. Louis. It's all loaded on barges and sent down the Mississippi for export. There are times now when the River gets to low to load barges or they have to load them light because of low water. When this happens we suffer lower prices or no market at all. 60% of the water for the Mississippi comes from the Missouri River at this time of the year. I ask you to stay with the current water control plan and not disrupt Agriculture Exports in a time when we are trying to compete with other countries.

3. **Category(ies):** Wetland + Riparian Habitat
We need to preserve these habitats. They are not only good for wildlife, but also help provide cleaner water + less flooding.



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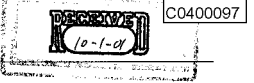
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Robert Stewart

Other 23,
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3. Category(ies): Other (Property Rights)
 If you change the flow rates in the spring and happen to cause a flood every 2 yrs in 10, instead of 1 yr. in 10 which we currently average isn't that hurting the value of my farm? I certainly think it is! If you take away half of the navigation season, doesn't that hurt the Barge Business, and many more who depend on it? If the water in the Missouri get to low to cool our electric plants and our rates go up or we have a black out who's going to help us out. If a pipeline goes through my farm they buy an easement. If a highway gets built they buy land to build it on. If the Corps of Engineers wants to run water over my farm 2 yrs. in 10 instead of 1 yr. in 10, just to save a few fish and birds + help recreation in the Dakotas they ought to buy an easement too. Thank you



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Comments:
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1. Category(ies): Endangered Species
 The Spring rise appears to be too small to ensure that open sandbar habitat is created to enhance breeding opportunities for the least tern and piping plover. Throughout the Master Manual revision process, proposed revisions have provided, at best, very modest improvements in breeding habitat and, frequently, outright neglect of the breeding needs of least terns and piping plovers. I am concerned by the Corps' unwillingness to consider aggressive efforts to protect endangered species.

Rec 9 10

2. Category(ies): Recreation
 I am concerned that the REIS process has not assigned sufficient value to recreation benefits. The Missouri River is of marginal value as a transportation corridor, but the value of recreation - fishing, hunting, boating, nature study - should continue to grow in future years. Therefore please be certain that the Master Manual support
 -adequate water levels for fishing in the upstream lakes
 -adequate breeding habitat on sandbars below the dams

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D. McDermott

3. Category(ies): Missouri River Navigation

Rec 27 I am concerned that proposals throughout the EIS process have not paid sufficient attention to recreational use of the lower river. The river as it flows past my community has been so severely narrowed that it is virtually unusable for recreational boating. Boat ramps and waterfront parks go unused, because the river has been made too straight, too fast, and too boring for recreational boating or fishing. As a result, my community and my neighbors on the lower river are denied recreational opportunities on the river. Only diesel towboats and very few of them -- seem able to use the lower river.



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1. Category(ies): Mississippi River Economic Uses

Nav 59

I do not believe the Missouri River Project was designed or authorized to support navigation on the Mississippi River. I believe the Corps has created this issue to gain the political support of downstream states at the expense of the upper basin states.

Miss 42

Missouri River water should not be used to support navigation on the Mississippi River. This is not an authorized use of Missouri River water!

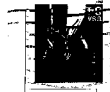
2. Category(ies): Drought Conservation Measures

Other 196

The Corps should begin conserving water sooner not wait until a drought, it will under way like they did in the 89-93 drought and again in 2000 & 2001. The Corp does not take a serious look at long term records or snow pack when deciding on project release. The Corps should begin to conserve water sooner. Navigation should take a hit sooner. Lakes Sakakawea, Fort Belk and Oahe should not always be sacrificed for navigation.

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3. Category(ies): Lake Fishery

Fish 26,24

The cold water habitat in Lakes Conaway, Ohea and Fort Peck should be given more value. The cold water habitat is critical to fish population in these three main stem reservoirs. This issue should receive as much credit as navigation on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

Other 257

Question: Why are hearings being held in Saint Louis, Nebraska City, Memphis and New Orleans? These towns are not on the Missouri River or in the Missouri River Basin. They are however major suppliers of navigation and the Corps position on navigation.



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Comments: Speaking in support of the current Water Control Plan & against the proposed new plan.
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Economic Uses (Missouri River)

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- Interior Drainage Damages
- Groundwater Damages
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- Missouri River Navigation
- Recreation
- Water Supply
- Missouri River Powerplants

Environmental Resources (Missouri River)

- Endangered Species
- Wetland and Riparian Habitat
- Fisheries
- Trees & Flowers
- Water Quality
- Cultural Resources (Historic Properties)
- Erosion and Sedimentation (Missouri River)

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- Drought Conservation Measures
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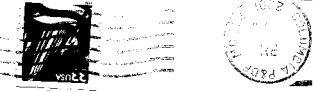
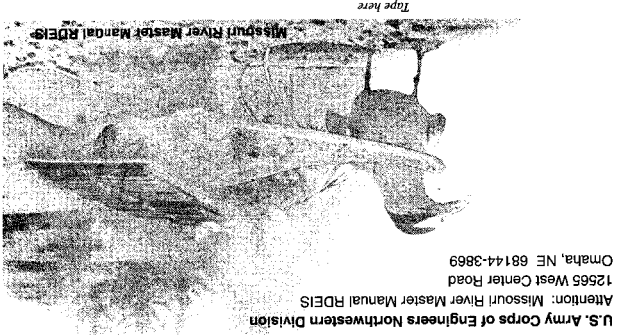
1. Category(ies): Flood Control/ Interior Drainage
 New Water Control Plan will have significant impacts on farms. This includes
 1. Crop flooding due to proposed Spring rise
 2. Lack of interior drainage due to Spring rise equals flooded crops

FC 8
IND 8

There are significant economic impacts to flooded crops/lack of drainage which prevents crop planting. Impacts will be in the millions of dollars each year & can be devastating to individual farmers. These impacts have not been adequately addressed in the Revised Draft EIS.

2. Category(ies): River Navigation
 The New Water Control Plan could destroy barge use of the river. Such destruction is a multi-million dollar cost to the State. Farmers would be forced to use commercial trucks resulting in further economic impact to farmers. We as a society should be seeking to increase transportation options, not eliminate them.
 Increased trucks also means increased accidents resulting in deaths and injuries on the State's highways. These impacts have not been adequately addressed in the Revised Draft EIS. One barge less equals 900 additional commercial vehicles - this has an impact considering the high volume of current barge traffic.

Nav 12.7,
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Don Newman
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3. Category(ies): Cultural Resources

CR 4

Farms along the Missouri River are eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. The Missouri Department of Natural Resources has stated that all farmsteads are NR eligible. An increased Spring rise and decreased Summer flow will have significant adverse impacts on these NR eligible properties.

A MOA will have to be executed for each farmstead affected with each farm owner invited to be a consulting party.

The Revised Draft EIS does not adequately consider these impacts and further consultation and study is needed.

In addition numerous archaeological sites exist along the river. Hundreds of these sites are eligible for the National Register and have not been adequately identified in the Revised Draft EIS.



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- Category(ies):** The Missouri River is an iconic river and it needs to be managed as such. It is important to install a natural seasonal rise of water on the river below Lewis Point dam in the spring and fall. The recommendations of the Steel and Wildlife Service are a good way to help wildlife and still provide flood control, hydropower, and navigation, increased support for Mississippi river farmers.

The flow alternative (RPA 2001) more and flexibility to prevent species extinction and support along with other uses of the river. This flexible flow allows the Corps the ability to respond to biological monitoring, water conservation and other factors in adaptive management to dam operations.
- Category(ies):** Endangered Species Wildlife

Reduce the river to support healthy fish & wildlife populations: the spawning gilled sturgeon, the nesting least tern and piping plover in particular and all wildlife in general. Without change at least 3 species will go extinct and many will be listed as threatened or endangered.
- Category(ies):** Recreation

Non-recreational users increase recreational activities through water release changes. These recreational activities generate \$89 million in annual economic benefits.
- Category(ies):** Missouri River Inland Navigation

Barges carry less than 1% of the grain harvested on the plains and a benefit to the economy of only \$6.9 million. On the average only one barge hauls 735 miles of the lower Missouri from Sioux City to St. Louis.



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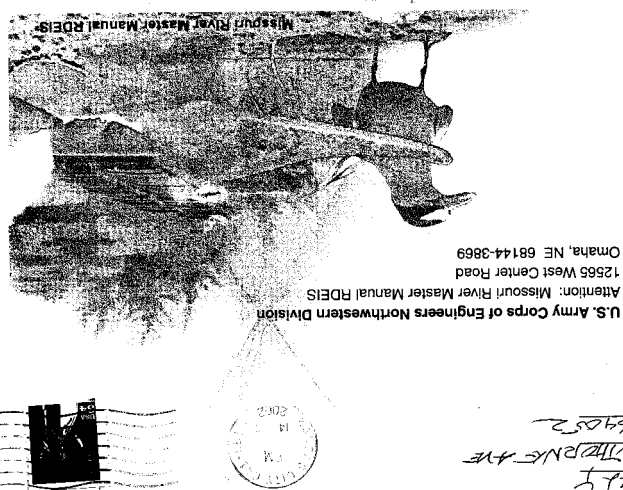
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- * Mississippi River
- * Other

1. Category(ies): WAT ARE MAKING NOT PREVENTING OR CONTROLLING FLOODS - CHANNELIZATION OF TRIBUTARIES AS WELL AS THE MISSOURI ITSELF. 1951-52-93-95 -> FUTURE

Nav 18 BARGE TRANSPORTATION ON THE MISSOURI IS A MYTH - IT IS NOT AND NEVER HAS BEEN WHAT IT WAS CLAIMED TO BE

2. Category(ies): RECREATION IS ECONOMICALLY MUCH MORE VALUABLE THAN NAVIGATION - IT WILL PRODUCE MUCH MORE MONEY AND BENEFIT MANY MORE PEOPLE -

ENVIRONMENTALLY A MORE "N" IS MORE VALUABLE AND CU MORE VALUABLE TO OUR SOC AND A CHANNELIZED RIVER



3. Category(ies): GP2021 IS THE PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE IT IS THE CLOSEST ALTERNATIVE TO A NATURAL RIVER

Other 8 THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL - AN INDEPENDENT SCIENCE GROUP ESTABLISHED BY CONGRESS, RECOMMENDS FLEXIBLE FLOW -> GP2021

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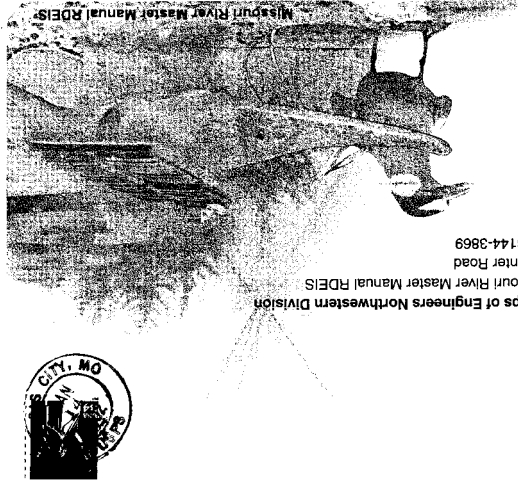
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- **Mississippi River**
- **Other**

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1. **Category(ies):** Recreation: Our families favorite outdoor sport is canoeing and we are members of a canoe club. We schedule several floats on the Missouri River each year, and have floated on it several times. Each river trip is a unique experience. The lack of sufficient accommodation & access make for obstructed. If sandbars were allowed to reform, the availability of getting on & off the river on sand instead of in mud, leaving a place for breakfast lunch etc. observes wildlife would be enhanced. I support flexible flow to restore a more natural flow to the river, & meet needs of the recreational public more adequately.

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2. **Category(ies):** Water quality
 Kansas City's (our) drinking water is derived from the Missouri River. I am concerned about optimal quality of the water, and a more "natural" (natural) function of the river. I support the flexible flow to help keep the river "healthier", and ensure a better quality of water for those who depend on it.



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3. **Category(ies):** Endangered Species Wetlands habitat: Once a species is allowed to disappear, it will be lost forever. The damage to wildlife & our wetlands is irreparable. It is urgent that we re-prioritize, and protect our wonderful outdoors & its inhabitants. Studies have demonstrated that endangered species can be protected, and given a chance, if flexible flow is put into place. It's important that future generations be able to see and learn from the greatness of the Missouri River. It's time we directed our efforts toward the future of this important resource.



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Economic Uses (Missouri River)

- Flood Control
- Interior Drainage Damages
- Groundwater Damages
- Hydropower Production
- Missouri River Navigation
- Recreation
- Water Supply
- Missouri River Powerplants

Environmental Resources (Missouri River)

- Endangered Species
- Wetland and Riparian Habitat
- Fisheries
- Terns & Plovers
- Water Quality
- Cultural Resources (Historic Properties)
- Erosion and Sedimentation (Missouri River)

The Alternatives

- Drought Conservation Measures
- Fort Peck Spring Rise
- Gavins Point Spring Rise
- Gavins Point Summer Releases
- Adaptive Management
- **Mississippi River**
- **Other**

1. **Category(ies):** Recreation - we need to maximize chances for boating, hunting, fishing and recreation in the lower Missouri River by enhancing habitat along the banks. The flexible flow will start us on the path toward doing this. I favor trying the lowest spring rise and the ~~the~~ highest summer flow first to see what happens and how much improvement we get then modify it further. We also need to acquire bottomland from willing sellers in the lower habitat to restore side channels & oxbow
2. **Category(ies):** Drought Conservation Measures - the revised river management plan should ensure that the upper lakes are not drawn more than once every 3 years on a rotating basis to support the large recreation industry that already exists there.

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Other 198, 250



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- Missouri River Powerplants

Environmental Resources (Missouri River)

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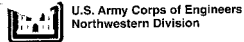
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1. **Category(ies):** How many Kansas Citizens have walked across a wide expanse of sandbar within view of their own city's downtown? Sadly, very few. With flexible flow, the river creates and re-creates sand bars and islands. Those bars are tremendous places of solitude and wildlife habitat. Without fluctuations, sandbars do not occur. Currently the only time these bars appear is in the winter. Wouldn't it be great for people and wildlife if they could visit the bars in the summer. Flexible flow would increase use chances.
2. **Category(ies):** The Missouri River was a vibrant, variable, dynamic river, for millions of years. The current river, channelized and dammed does not grow the same organisms nor maintain them. The MR is a sewer, rather than a river. It runs right in front of KC MO and the recreational and wildlife are non-existent today. Help change that with flexible flow.

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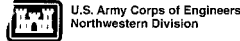
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- Other

1. Category(ies): MISSOURI RIVER NAVIGATION; RECREATION
WITH THE LACK OF A SIZEABLE AMOUNT OF CARGO BEING
TRANSPORTED ON THE MISSOURI RIVER, I BELIEVE IT
IS USELESS TO KEEP THE RIVER AT AN ARTIFICIAL
LEVEL. BY KEEPING OR CHANGING TO A MORE NATURAL
CHANGE OF WATER LEVELS FOR EACH SEASON, A MORE
NATURAL COMBINATION WILDLIFE, INCLUDING ENDANGERED
SPECIES, SHOULD BE A POSITIVE RESULT. CANOEISTS, SUCH
AS MYSELF, SHOULD STILL BE ABLE TO HAVE ANPLE WATER
LEVELS YEAR-ROUND BY VARYING THE WATER LEVELS.
2. Category(ies): _____



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1. Category(ies): I STAND IN SUPPORT OF THE NATURAL (FLEXIBLE)
FLOW ALTERNATIVE FOR CONTROL OF THE MISSOURI RIVER,
THE NATURAL FLOW OF THE RIVER WILL INCREASE WILDLIFE
HABITAT, ENHANCE RECREATIONAL USE AND ADD TO LOCAL
ECONOMIES. AS AN AVID CANOEIST IN A CLUB THAT USES
THE MISSOURI RIVER I LOOK FORWARD TO A MORE
PEOPLE FRIENDLY RIVER.
2. Category(ies): _____



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- **Other**

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1. **Category(ies):** would like to see a flexible flow of the Missouri which will help habitat for wildlife & help the river to wander, make islands, which will help trees grow which will help with flood control as before trees were along the mississippi in 1993 flood which kept the river from washing out land.

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2. **Category(ies):** Barge traffic is not cost effective and causes ~~disturbance~~ ^{disturb} water quality with oil spills in Barge accidents.

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also land now farmed in the flood plain was once public land (owned by the public) not individual farmers to farm



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Category(ies): Recreation

WE WANT CHANGE!!

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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Economic Uses (Missouri River)

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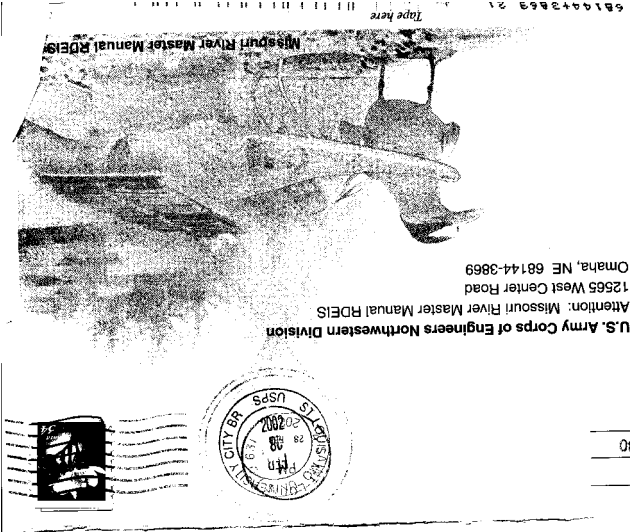
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1. **Category(ies):** Alternatives to GP202 (Spring rise), Adaptive Management
After reading information + alternatives and attending meetings, I think that alternative GP202 would comply with the USFWS' BiOp by providing habitat and storing the river to a more natural flow. When flow changes become effective, the Army Corps of Engineers needs to monitor the effects of the changes and make appropriate adaptations. New flow regulation should not encourage or set a precedent for future upstream diversions of the Missouri River (irrigation, domestic use). On the contrary, the Corps should prioritize a return of the river to more natural conditions.

2. **Category(ies):** Habitat, Endangered Species, Water Quality
To comply with USFWS' BiOp, the Army Corps will need to make flow changes. The spring rise will trigger sturgeon breeding and the summer flow reduction will provide sand bars for terns + plovers as well as other wildlife. Adaptive changes that may provide habitat + natural flow to the MO River may include: banning new dams, limiting levees to the oyer level, setting back levees, + notching dikes to allow river to use its flood plain, restoring riparian forests + wetlands, + the MO River.



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3. **Category(ies):** Recreation, MO River Navigation, Flood Control
From information I understand that the following effects would be minimal or controllable under GP202
- Flow modifications would have little impact on lower reaches of the river in Missouri
- Flow changes (flexible flow) would provide for commercial navigation in spring + fall when traffic is heaviest.
- Prioritizing flow for barge traffic is unjustified economically for the minimal amount of barge traffic on the Missouri.
- Flood control would not be impacted + provision will be made to alter flow so farming will not be impaired. Flood control may be enhanced by letting river use its flood plain.
Flexible flow might enhance recreation on reservoirs in upper reaches of the river + otherwise would have minimal impact on recreation.

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need flexible flow for the river. Increased flow would cause spawning and create a habitat for terns and plovers.

One result of flexible flow would be increased use of the river for recreation. The increase in flow would be a relief from the dry conditions.

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- Environmental Resources (Missouri River)**
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- The Alternatives**
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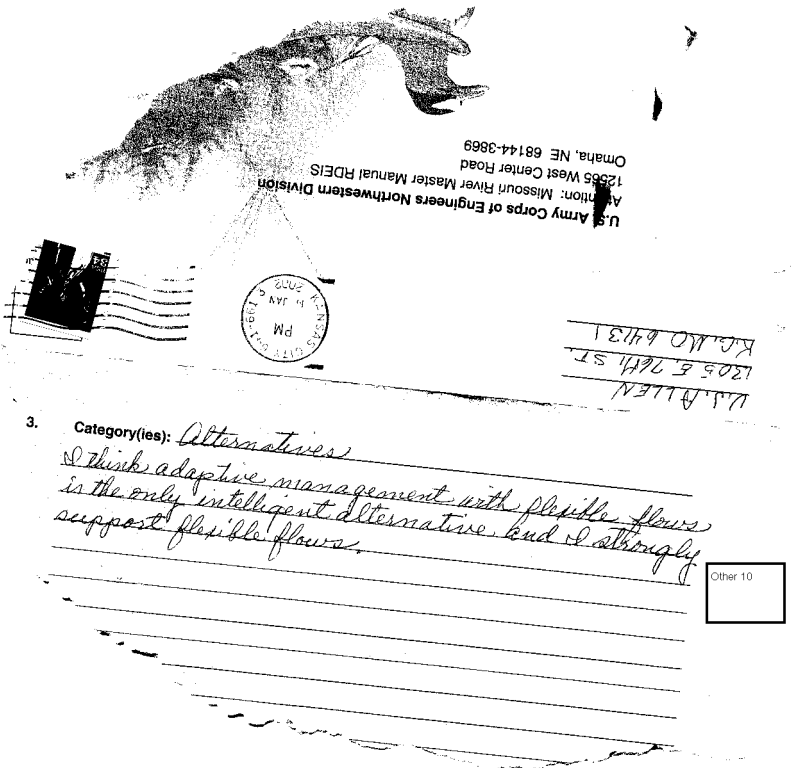
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1. **Category(ies):** Economic Uses, - Recreation
 Rec 31, 32
 I have been canoeing the lower Missouri between
 Yankton, SD and St. Louis, Mo since 1969 and have
 been distressed to see the degradation of the river
 in that time. I would like to see more riverscapes
 and camping areas. Adaptive management or
 flexible flows would allow a more natural river
 with more sandbars.

2. **Category(ies):** Environmental Resources
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 I support the flexible flow alternative
 the most beneficial for more natl
 habitat and improved conditions





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1. Category(ies): Endangered species, River Fish, Erosion, Fort Peck Spring

I live mile from the Missouri and have 2 pump sites for irrigation on alfalfa and wheat on leveled land. I do not like the MCP alternative as it could make the irrigated farmer an endangered species. We do not need the Fort Peck Spring risp for the endangered species. We have plenty of habitat here for all those listed species here & I don't believe they are endangered here. The spring risp would waste needed water for irrigation, generation & recreation. We are in a drought now & we do not have adequate water in the river now. The river below Fort Peck Dam flows warm water into the Missouri during the Bullhead Sturgeon spawning period. If spawning isn't occurring in these warm water rivers such as the Milk, Poplar, Red, Yellowstone, then the spring risp tests aren't needed & will be a waste of water & loss of millions of

Category(ies):

dollars of generation & erosion of river banks & dump sites. Two pump sites below which would have high water which would erode the pump site so it could endanger it or cause sedimentation in front of the site. Both would cause economic hardships for irrigated farmers when the crops need it badly. My other pump site is up river of the spillway and 4000 CFS isn't enough to get water to irrigate without expensive renovation of the pump site. Would at least 6000 CFS without much fluctuation to irrigate day & night as we do most of the summer.

I have lived & irrigated on the Missouri since 1909. I believe the cause of the decrease in game fish is cause of the introduction of predatory fish in the river. I fished the river a lot in the 60's & there was plenty of native fish then after 30 years of cold

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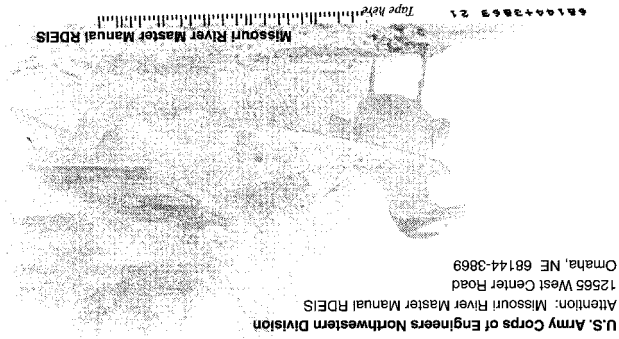
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water releases from Fort Peck. Since then species such as Northern pike, Category(ies): Musky, Walleye, Brown Trout, Lake Trout and Coho Salmon. There also is an inc. case of bald eagles on this stretch of river, plus ospreys and raccoons that were not here in the 60's. I caught & released a pallid sturgeon (2 foot long) below Fort Peck in 1997. So I know they are still in the river. The northern pike are minor but have depleted the sauger, perch & other native fish in the Missouri. The Fort Peck Warm Water Hatchery will be on line in a few years to supply native fish plus pallids so I don't think we need to waste millions at this time.

I am against the spring risp at Fort Peck
I am for a constant release from the powerhouses all summer & winter to stop erosion in the outside banks of the river.
I am against the preferred alternative (MCP)
I am for the CWCP with constant releases.
I am against the fish life service using the Endangered Species Act to mandate their policies to the Corps of Engineers and to the working men & women of America at our expense.



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Karen Uhlenhuth
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3. Category(ies):
alienated. Many of us wish to get to know the river, to put canoes into it, to drop a fishing line into, to scan the banks and the ripples for the life that, until quite recently, was so abundant here.
The river has been manipulated for long enough for a few interested and powerful parties. It's time to return it to the rest of us. You can do it.
Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Karen Uhlenhuth

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1. Category(ies):
Hello. I'm not certain which number correlates to which plan, but put me down in favor of the biggest possible spring rise, followed by the lowest possible summer flow. I'm astounded that over the course of 12 years or more, we have not moved forward on this matter. Not one iota. I believe that must be a sign that people with very narrow selfish agendas - i.e. barge companies and river bottom farmers - have a stranglehold on the proceedings. For six decades or so, this river has been "operated" as though it was ~~the~~ a production facility belonging to a few business interests that believed taxpayers were obligated to fork over millions to destroy this natural system in order to enhance the profits of a very few. NOT!! It is way past time we overhaul our
2. Category(ies): philosophy about whose river this is, and what it's true and fair mission is. A barge channel is not it. We all know that despite massive taxpayer subsidies, despite the terrible abuse of this river for 60 yrs, it still doesn't work as an industrial facility.
It's time to return the river to save semblance of its natural self, and the first step is the restoration of its natural, life-giving pulse - high in the spring, low in the summer. Fish need this to spawn. Birds need it to nest. People need it, in order to develop a relationship w/ this natural resource from which we've become



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- * Trees & Plants
- * Water Quality
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- * Gavins Point Summer Releases
- * Adaptive Management

Mississippi River

- * Other

1. Category(ies): _____

[GP2021]
fully captures F&W service proposals

2. Category(ies): _____

**Endangered Species.
Water Quality, to provide shallow habitat**



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1. Category(ies): Flood Control - I live a mile from the river, and as a result there 1953 we have had to move out many times and sometimes twice in the spring. Ever since the dam were put in, that changed our lives by not having to worry about floods any more. After around 1993 when you guys raised the water level in the spring I thought 1953 had come back. If we would have had a normal spring rains or even big rain falls this spring we would have floods all over again because all the secondary ditches would have backed up. I would hope as you guys follow would use common sense and use flood control as your first priority.

FC 9, 20

PS - there are a lot of irrigator wells along the flood plain, I have 3, and by lifting the land flood would let the water down there well, contributing to under ground water supply.

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2. Category(ies): Endangered Species - It would seem to me you could save all the birds and fish you wanted in the Reserve up north of me. It be open for anything else. It seems to me every time they try to save some animals or fish, they get out of hand. We are way over populated on Deer, the eagles and hawks are chattering all the small birds and animals, covering land in the flood plain. I get lots of timber during across my fields as if they would them, obviously deer die. You would at least save on driving across your yard say you have chasing some thing down, and I don't like it either.

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- **Mississippi River**
- **Other**

1. **Category(ies):** Green Bay Farms L.P., an entity which
mainly influences will bring of 15 farm families and
ten supporting businesses, strongly demands
maintain MO Riv. Maint. Maint. as is so it
will not jeopardize navigation, recreation &
offer markets along Miss. Riv. in SE
Iowa.
Thank you M. Hodgrafer
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2. **Category(ies):** _____

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Iowa Senate moves to protect farmland along Missouri River

The Iowa Senate passed two measures last week that would protect farmland along the Missouri River.

Senate File 2051, passed 48-0, would create a state Missouri river authority to promote the management of the Missouri river in a manner that does not negatively impact landowners along the river or negatively impact the state's economy.

The authority (comprised of the governor, secretary of agriculture and directors of the department of natural resources, transportation and economic development or their designees) will also be responsible for representing the interests of the state with regard to its membership in the Missouri River Basin Association.

SF-2051 also provides that the state interagency authority shall not vote to approve or disapprove a substantive proposal or action being considered by the Missouri river basin association without agreement of all four state departments that are members of the authority.

If a substantive proposal or action considered by the association is not approved or disapproved by all four state departments, the state shall abstain from voting.

Another bill, SF-2052, puts the state in opposition to any changes in the Missouri River manual of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

that would change the navigation season from Sioux City to St. Louis, imperil flood control, adversely affect the generation of electrical power or adversely affect the drainage of farmland. The bill passed 30-18.

Also last week, a bill (SF-235)

to include ostrich, rhea or emu, bison and farm deer in the definition of livestock moved out of the House Ways and Means Committee and is on the House floor. The bill passed the Senate last year.

Bills introduced

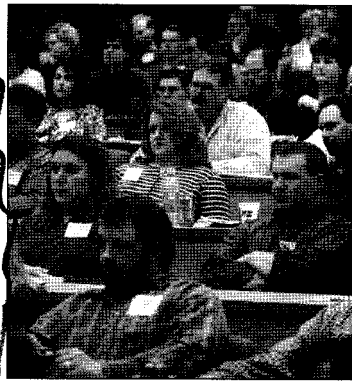
Two bills were introduced dealing with the allowable growth formula for funding education. HSB-604 reduces the state percent of growth for budget year beginning July 1, 2002, from 4 percent to 1 percent. The bill also establishes a set amount of funding that will be appropriated from the state's general fund to the department of education.

The bill provides that if this appropriation is insufficient to fully fund state foundation aid and supplementary aid, the difference shall be deducted from the payments to each school district in the same ratio that the budget enrollment of the school district for the budget year 2003.

Another bill, HSB-605, establishes a 3 percent growth for the school foundation program for the budget year beginning July 1, 2003.

Farmer's markets would be further regulated under HF-2236, which provides for farmers market stands to be regulated in the same manner as food establishments when the stand sells potentially hazardous food. Hazardous food is defined as that food capable of supporting the rapid and progressive growth of toxins.

The bill creates a farmers' stand license with a seasonal fee of \$100 for a single license and \$25 for each additional farmers market stand covered by the same license.



Participants in the Iowa Farm Bureau young farmer leadership conference, "Making an Impact," by Matt Lohr. The conference, held Feb. 1-3 in

YF leadership conference sets attendance record

The Iowa Farm Bureau young farmer committee members gathered in Des Moines for their annual leadership conference Feb. 1-3. The conference enjoyed record attendance with 170 young farmer members and members from Minnesota, Nebraska and Missouri.

The group learned one important lesson: Doug Steinkamp of Sac County should keep his day job on the farm. Hollywood will be supporting the bill and progressive growth of toxins.

Steinkamp assisted with a skit as part of Matt Lohr's keynote address. Demonstrating the importance of following a plan of action, Steinkamp played the part of a Titanic crewmember who has just learned the ship is sinking. "The ship is sinking," he yelled the captain.

After the audience's laughter faded, Lohr encouraged the young farmers to develop their

own action plans and script.

"There are many misconceptions about agriculture out there," he said. "It is time for you to get involved and take a stand."

The next activity in his "Making an Impact" presentation required the young farmers to be grouped to discuss misconceptions and offer solutions.

Major concerns included the public views manure management, farmers as polluters, and farm funding and find universal definition of a farm.

Communication and education were suggested solutions.

"We need to provide a firm defense for producers so are confident in responding to these misconceptions," said Hodgrafer of Clinton Co.

"Granted, young farmer misconceptions don't look like they'd years ago. Things may be l

Proposed budget funding

President George Bush's proposed budget for fiscal year 2003 includes full funding for farm sub-

The proposed budget re the Bush administration's commitment to support an addi

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But to make up for this loss, consumers spent a record \$57 billion on beef in 2001, \$4.3 billion more than in 2000, Cattle-Fax said.

While cattle producers were enthused by the news of increased

"The percent of the retail dollar that goes back to the producers will always decline when packers do more to process the product, by cooking it and packaging it," he said.

Convenience beef

Officials credited the increase



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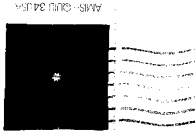
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- Category(ies):** Hydropower Production, Missouri River Navigation, Water Supply : Changes in the flow of the river will cause an increase in the cost of electricity we have to buy; changes during the navigation season will reduce competition for our ~~corn & soybeans~~ increase the cost of fertilizer; reduction in flow of the river last spring lowered the level of the river in the area we obtain our irrigation water from and even though we planted our potatoes under the irrigation circle we were unable to irrigate them when they needed it, consequently we have been forced to spend a lot of time peeling potatoes about the size of a hen's egg. This affect our quality of life as well as our economic well-being.
- Category(ies):** Gavin's Point Spring Rise : will cause increased bank erosion and irrevocably affect our farm and cause the loss of desirable trees on the river bank.

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- Category(ies):** Endangered Species & River Fish :
We feel people are more important than endangered species. The fishing pressure compared with 70 years ago precludes the possibility their even being as many fish as there were in the past. The use of the river by large numbers of people for recreation is bound deleterious effect on the fish and endangered species, but we feel these people should be allowed to enjoy the river.



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1. Category(ies): I support GP 2021 (Flexible Flow) as it is the only alternative that will keep the Missouri from continuing to be a ditch that is of no use for wildlife & recreation (which is of far greater monetary value than the miniscule amount of barge traffic currently occurring)

2. Category(ies): _____



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1. Category(ies): The Alternatives
I support the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021). The benefits would greatly outweigh the negatives that have been mentioned.

2. Category(ies): Economic Uses (Missouri River)
I would like to see the restoration of access along the Missouri River for recreation. Waterfront development needs to be encouraged.



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1. **Category(ies):** _____
 Upon listening to reports, guest speakers, and viewing articles and programed based on the scientific facts, I suggest the flexible flow (GP 2021) for the rewriting of the manual. Please consider in the Kansas City area and below that recreation (a money making venture more so than boze business) is a difficult maneuver with the channel form of the river now. Wild life has suffered for the same reasons and more. Seasonal flow makes more sense to all areas striving for natural!

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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1. **Category(ies):** recreation I would like to see more use of the river as a river and a lake. I cannot see the river and see little sand bars along the way. Access to the river for recreational use is also very limited. I would like to see more encouragement for recreational ~~use~~ development along the river in the Kansas City area. I support the flexible flow plan. This is a more natural flow to the river.

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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1. **Category(ies):**

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Recreation: We like to use the river for canoeing & camping but with the current system the sand bars have disappeared so few places to stop for lunch & almost no place for camping. Many of our accesses have been closed since due to the 1993 floods, ~~some~~ others because people have gotten up on a river that has become a drainage ditch.

2. **Category(ies):**

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Flood Control: ~~mostly~~ Mostly a joke - example 1993. We do need flow management as we need water year round for power production, waste disposal, etc. so we can never have a totally normal river but with flexible flow we would get as close as possible. We support Flexible Flow!!



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1. **Category(ies):** Recreation

Please restore more natural flow for the MO River. This would benefit the recreation sources such as canoeing, boating, & fishing. Recreation will bring in more money than you are currently making in the barge industry. Please bring the level of health back to the river so as a canoeist I can experience the natural wildlife that Lewis & Clark experienced. Support the flexible flow plan.

2. **Category(ies):**



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1. **Category(ies):** Recreation would be a more viable use of the river. Loss of habitat & endangering wildlife species is a direct result of the attempts to channelize. No spring navigation need the barge traffic to take control of a very low economic value. I support the flexible flow; especially, below Gavins Point dam.
2. **Category(ies):** _____

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1. **Category(ies):** Flood Control
I live in Perry Co. Mo. which is bordered by the Mississippi River. To tell the people of Perry Co. to expect more water in the spring time would be devastating. Farm ground is flooded annually 1993 The levees broke flooding additional land. Friends of mine use boats in approx. 2 the years to get to their homes.
Please No more Spring water
2. **Category(ies):** other
Why is Mississippi Navigation mentioned?
In spring time high water will spot navigation less water in fall will cause barge transportation to carry less tonnage per barge causing the use of more barges (price go up)
Fall is grain season (Barge transportation need more)
Please don't cut of water flow in the fall

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1. Category(ies): A High spring flow would on could mean economic disaster to those of us living along the river on the Iowa side. The high flow (spring) would slow drainage and runoff, and raise ground water level to dangerously hi levels, which could prevent planting, tillage, and may be harvesting. I have spent 28 years in western Iowa, 5 of them farming, and I know this to be a fact.

2. Category(ies): It seems that 2 birds and 1 fish are more important than man kind. That is hard to phantom, when the birds and fish are living in other places. This is where we live. This is where we work. The people who live and work here know a lot more about the river than some outsiders. Be careful, and thoughtful, our very livelihood and existence may depend on your decision.



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1. Category(ies): Mo. River Navigation, Erosion and Sedimentation (Mo. River) Effects on my job and income.
We feel these category's are tied to weather because they will have an effect on our jobs (farming) and income. If additional water is released in the spring along with the spring rains it will certainly cause flood crests causing erosion and additional sedimentation in the river. In summer and fall the low-flow releases will not allow barge traffic to operate, raising the cost of transportation of our grain south to New Orleans.

2. Category(ies): Release and transportation of fertilizer and other inputs North. Even our thirteen year old grandson asks how we can survive as farmers if this is allowed to happen.

Respectfully
 Leonard W. Sanning
 Helen M. Sanning



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1. **Category(ies):** FLOOD CONTROL AND INTERIOR DRAINAGE DAMAGES

I AM NOT IN FAVOR OF ANY OF THE PROPOSED CHANGES IN MANAGEMENT OF THE MISSOURI RIVER. AS A LANDOWNER I CONSIDER THESE PROPOSALS A THREAT TO MY ECONOMIC SURVIVAL.

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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1. **Category(ies):** I support the flexible flow alternative because it will improve recreational use of the Missouri River which will in turn have an impact of improvement to local economies along the Missouri River. Increases of sandbars will make the Missouri River more attractive for canoeists and increase use of the river.

2. **Category(ies):** I support the flexible flow alternative because it will help restore natural habitats along the Missouri River. We need to act now to prevent extinction of endangered species. We need to act now to support the flexible flow alternative to improve the riparian habitat



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- * Hydropower Production
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- * Missouri River Powerplants

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- * Endangered Species
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- * Water Quality
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- * **Other**

1. **Category(ies):** * WATER SUPPLY - I SUPPORTED THE FLEXIBLE FLOW ALTERNATIVE. ALLOWING THE RIVER ELEVATION TO BE VARIED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, WILL HELP RESTORE THE RIVER TO A MORE NATURAL STATE. RESTORING WILDLIFE HABITAT (WETLANDS) ALONG THE RIVER IS A MUST FOR THE LONG-TERM HEALTH OF THE RIVER. PLEASE ADOPT THE FLEXIBLE FLOW ALTERNATIVE.

2. **Category(ies):** RECREATION - AT KANSAS CITY, THE MISSOURI RIVER IS MERELY A LARGE DITCH AND ALLOWS FOR LITTLE RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES. PLEASE ALLOW FOR THE RIVER TO BE RESTORED TO A CLOSER RESEMBLANCE OF ITS ORIGINAL STATE.



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1. **Category(ies):** Erosion. We are opposed to high spring releases.

ERSD 18

from Gavins Point Dam - it would cause too much erosion in the Yankton to Ponca reach. Before those high releases are even considered, stabilize the high banks - eroding banks, not just the areas to protect trees and wildlife.

FC 8

Flood Control. High spring releases could cause floods all the way to the Mississippi and beyond. Towns and farms could be flooded and the economic impact would not be good.

Nav 12

Navigation. The lowering of the water in late summer would put an end to barge traffic - another negative impact on the economy.

MoPower 1, 3

Power plants. It would have a negative effect on power plants along the river.

Rec 10

Recreation. Although it may have a beneficial effect on recreation facilities above the Dams - it will have a negative effect on

2. **Category(ies):** _____
recreation below the Dams.

The Dams have done a good job of preventing floods and producing pollution free electricity, allowing navigation as far as Sioux City, and providing recreation. The birds will adapt - we have heard they have nested on roofs of Shopping Malls. We also think the opinions of the people most affected by the river, i.e. land owners residents and businesses, should be given much more consideration than organizations that are not directly affected.



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1. **Category(ies):** Wetland & Riparian Habitat
I am concerned about what someone might consider oversights as to the importance of wetlands. More specifically, I worry that our priorities do not reflect the reality that our survival depends on the survival of other species & wetlands are a necessity. Please work to sustain them - and ourselves.

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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ErSd 47

HPower 18

1. **Category(ies):** D wind water erosion of shoreline and hillsides @ loss of pasture lands at the shore line. @ Extreme braising & leaving of the Lake dam. @ hazardous wind erosion of the soil along the reservoir. Hydro @ water release is out of sink with electrical demand.

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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C0400184

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1. **Category(ies):** RECREATION

WE WANT CHANGE

2. **Category(ies):** _____



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1. **Category(ies):** I have lived on land bordering the Missouri River at River Mile 835 for 77 years. I have attended river meetings since the mid 1930's when I met General Pick and Secretary of the Interior Sloan. A great number of the predictions and testimonials the bureaucrats gave before the Missouri River Main Stem Dams were built turned out false. Plans of all alternatives, to the present management, by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are subject to runoff. The alternatives can not work unless man can control the weather.

Other 194

The Missouri River Valley between Ft. Randall and Gavins Point Dams currently has the worst infestation of Purple Loosetrife in North America. All of the alternatives will enhance the growth of Purple Loosetrife until all the wildlife is gone. This has already happened in Canada!

EnSp 28

The Piping Plover and Interior Tern are not indigenous to this area; and are simply a bonus to the system.

Other 252

Social and Economic impacts have not received any serious consideration.

Other 7

There is such an invasion of human rights that this issue will most certainly go to the courts.

2. **Category(ies):** The layers of bureaucracy have simply eliminated any hope of finding solutions to the problems of the Missouri River Main Stem Dams.

Other 194

The river banks and sandbars between Gavins Point and Ponca State Park is also infested with Purple Loosetrife. A low water level in the summer will turn this are into a wildlife disaster.

I am depressed that bureaucrats can not be held responsible for their mistakes!

Sincerely,

Carvel R. Cooley



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We want change

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7. PRIVATE CITIZENS—UNIQUE COMMENT DOCUMENTS ON COMMENT POSTCARD

This section contains coded copies of 109 unique comment documents submitted on a comment postcard. An alphabetical list of the senders is provided in Table D3-22. Please note that, for the reader's convenience, this table is sorted alphabetically by the sender's last name. However, comment documents are printed in numerical order by the comment identification number (first column). The page number each comment document begins on also is noted in the table. For responses to the coded comments (boxed code printed on comment document) marked in each comment document, please see Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1. Responses are grouped by category code (e.g., CR for Cultural Resources, NA for Navigation, etc.).

Table D3-22. List of private citizens who submitted unique comment documents on comment postcard.

Comment ID Number	Sender's Last Name	Sender's First Name	Page Number	Response Numbers
C01C0047	Albert	Amy	D3-465	Other-F
C01C0037	Banaszynski	Theresa	D3-462	Other-E
C01C0032	Barnai	Adam	D3-461	Other-7
C01C0006	Beckmeyer	Orion	D3-454	Other-22
C01C0064	Bellem	Todd	D3-469	Other-59
C01C0073	Biermann	Gene	D3-471	Other-7,10
C01C00102	Brenneman	Mary & Pully Arcken	D3-478	Other-59
C01C0040	Brown	Deirdre	D3-463	Other-7
C01C0078	Brown	George B.	D3-472	Other-E
C01C00100	Brucks	Arnold B.	D3-478	Other-7
C01C0017	Brueggonjohon	Barb	D3-457	FC-6
C01C0010	Bryan	Bill	D3-455	Other-7
C01C0044	Carey	Catharine	D3-464	Other-F
C01C00104	Clark	Patricia	D3-479	Other-8
C01C0056	Coleman	Carol	D3-467	Other-C
C01C0096	Cramey	Tammie	D3-477	Other-8
C01C0035	Daurity	Doreen	D3-462	Other-59
C01C00107	DeCook	Valaire	D3-480	Other-8
C01C0054	Defandorf	Edward H.	D3-466	Other-59
C01C0099	Engelage	Arden	D3-478	Other-G
C01C0046	English	William	D3-464	Other-59
C01C0088	Flinn	Lawrence W.	D3-475	Other-7
C01C0089	Franklin	Mary V.	D3-475	Other-59
C01C0034	Frick	Fred	D3-461	Other-F
C01C0015	Gibbs	Joseph B.	D3-456	Other-G
C01C0071	Gordon	Elinore	D3-471	Other-C
C01C0091	Graves	Maxine	D3-476	Other-G
C01C0083	Griswold	Philip K.	D3-474	Other-59
C01C0018	Grose	Rose Ellen	D3-457	Other-G
C01C0033	Gutkoski	Joe	D3-461	Other-7
C01C00108	Halpin	S.L.	D3-480	Other-8

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C01C0087	Hanson	Melanie	D3-475	Other-8
C01C0013	Hellebusch	Leon & Michelle	D3-456	FC-6
C01C0098	Helvey	Pat	D3-477	Other-59
C01C0003	Hilgedick	Wayne	D3-453	Other-7
C01C0012	Hilgedick	Wanda	D3-455	FC-6
C01C0019	Hilgedick	Ricky	D3-457	Other-7
C01C0080	Hogan	Laura	D3-473	Other-F
C01C00101	Hogan	Laura	D3-478	Other-8
C01C0051	Hone	S.	D3-466	Other-F
C01C0072	Hone	N. S. Alice	D3-471	Other-F
C01C0079	Hughes	Liz	D3-473	Other-7
C01C0042	Huls	Norman J.	D3-463	Other-59
C01C0001	Jackson	Nancy	D3-453	FC-6
C01C0090	Jennings	Gertrude S.	D3-475	Other E
C01C0059	Jones	Tom	D3-468	Other-59
C01C0095	Karsin	Nancy	D3-477	FC-6
C01C0062	Kelly	Cosette	D3-468	Other-59
C01C0082	Kincaid	Jean	D3-473	Other-E
C01C0028	Kirby	Marcin & Russ	D3-460	FC-6
C01C0067	Klaurehn	J.	D3-470	FC-6
C01C0068	Klaurehn	James & Mary	D3-470	Other-G
C01C0093	Klawuhn	Jeff	D3-476	Other-G
C01C0094	Klourehn	James M.	D3-476	Other-G
C01C0085	Krohn	Frances	D3-474	Other-59
C01C0092	Kuchem	Roman	D3-476	Other-G
C01C0021	Ley	Robert	D3-458	FC-6; Other-7
C01C0023	Ley	Carol	D3-459	Other-G
C01C0052	Ley	Brian	D3-466	Other-G
C01C0011	Linneman	Karen	D3-455	FC-6; Other-7
C01C0027	Linneman	Ronald	D3-460	FC-6
C01C0016	Lipar	Lesley	D3-456	FC-6
C01C0066	Locke	Jean Henry	D3-469	Other-F
C01C0014	Lurman	Francis & Judi	D3-456	FC-6
C01C0038	Mandrussow	O.	D3-462	Other-A
C01C0029	Mathews	Clyde	D3-460	Other-7
C01C0069	Maune	Jim & Shirley	D3-470	Nav-12,24
C01C0076	McGinnis	Margaret	D3-472	Other-59
C01C0025	McLaughlin	Ken	D3-459	Other-G
C01C0009	Meng	Natalie	D3-455	FC-6
C01C0049	Merckx, P.E.	Guy	D3-465	Other-F
C01C00109	Meyer	Bob	D3-480	FC-6
C01C0065	Midouhas	Arthur	D3-469	Other-7
C01C0055	Miller	Margaret	D3-467	Other-F
C01C0048	Morello	P.	D3-465	Other-7
C01C0030	Naby	Vicki	D3-460	Other-59
C01C0026	Navinsky	Helen	D3-459	EnSp-28; FC-6; Other-7
C01C0077	Newbold	Robson S.	D3-472	Other-7
C01C0057	Osborn	Jeanne	D3-467	Other-F

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C01C0081	Pamperin	John	D3-473	Other-E
C01C00105	Pamperin	John F.	D3-479	Other-8
C01C0007	Payne	Carrie	D3-454	Other-G
C01C0075	Peck	John	D3-472	Other-F
C01C0084	Polnow	Glen	D3-474	Other-7
C01C00106	Polnow	Glen	D3-479	Other-8
C01C0036	Quinn	M.	D3-462	Other-7,8
C01C0058	Reed	Barbara	D3-467	Other-C
C01C00103	Reissen	Gail F.	D3-479	Other-8
C01C0086	Richards	John	D3-474	Other-E
C01C0045	Richardson	Gail & John	D3-464	Other-C
C01C0041	Rupp	Gretchen	D3-463	Other-59
C01C0002	Sanders	Larry E.	D3-453	Other-G
C01C0004	Sandidge	Brent L.	D3-453	FC-6
C01C0005	Sandidge	Connie	D3-454	Other-G
C01C0050	Sandy	Wilda	D3-465	Other-7
C01C0008	Schwoeppe	Kenneth	D3-454	FC-6; Other-7
C01C0020	Simily	Ronald A.	D3-457	FC-6; Other-7
C01C0022	Simily	Karen A.	D3-458	Other-G
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APPENDIX D, COMMENTS AND RESPONSES

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2-13-02

Dear General Fastabend,
 Thank you for sharing your time with the Missouri River & Drainage District Assn. on a Saturday, to obtain our views on the Missouri River.
 Our main concern is flooding along the Missouri River.
 Sincerely,
 Mrs. Bill (Nancy) Jackson

C01C0001
 FC 6

Dear Sir
 I was born in the Missouri river bottom north of Glasgow, Mo. in Chariton County, and I know the importance of levee & bank stabilization maintenance and upkeep means to control flooding and river navigation. I cannot see all the tax dollars and work wasted to save a few endangered species if they are endangered. This has not been proven and these species do not feed the people of the U.S.D. and the world.
 If there were to be a so called spring rise, there will be a great loss to those who make a living along the lower Missouri River. If the river stays close to flood stage, 25' at Glasgow we cannot release surface water, and with just normal spring rains this causes a lot of flooding.
 I believe the Corps should give this serious thought, and do it now they will, as it affects not only the people along the lower Missouri River but the economy of a lot of other people and business as well. It is my hope and prayer that this does not happen.
 Steve L. Sander

C01C0002
 Other G

13 Feb 02

Copy of Engineers
 Gentlemen:
 My opinion of this whole river issue is that it's not about 2 birds and 1 fish but it's to get control of the river bed:
 Step 1 - Stopping barge traffic,
 Step 2 - Taking out some dams.
 Step 3 - make it flood so often farmers can't stand it so they become willing sellers
 Step 4 - Take out all the levees after the buy-out.
 Now is their quit by the people for the people" or "quit by the people for the fish & birds." You're doing a good job with the present plan. I urge you to stick with it.

Wayne Higdon - Hazard, Mo.

C01C0003
 Other 7

General David Fastabend
 Thank you for speaking at the Missouri Levee & Drainage District Association Meeting. My family has farmed in the bottom for about twelve years. It has become an important part of our farming operation. Mother nature gives us enough spring rises on its own.
 We farm next to World War II Veteran in the bottom near Glasgow. He was a POW for three years in Germany. Bill doesn't talk about the war much but he sure talks about all the hot hard work clearing these bottoms. For over fifty years people have made a living out of these bottoms. I would hate to see this way of live die because of spring rises.
 Thank You
 Brent D. Landrise

C01C0004
 FC 6

Thanks for attending the Annual meeting of the Missouri Levee and Drainage District Association. Farming in the Missouri river bottom is important to my family's livelihood. Spring rises on the Missouri River would threaten that. Navigation, electrical power and public water supply are also important.

Also, please be cautious of the environmental scientist studies. Some of these groups want to turn the Missouri River completely back to its natural state. The "ends justify the means" method of getting there.

Thanks,
Connie Sandidge

C01C0005

Other G

February 14, 2002

Dear General Fastabend

I am writing to you in hopes that you will consider leaving the Missouri River alone. I am the daughter of a farmer who farms land in the Northwest Missouri area near the Missouri river. Changing the course of the river may cause the river to flood. Is it really worth destroying homes, trees, farms, and peoples lives just to save a few birds and create more recreation areas for people? I don't think so. I've lived to see the horrible flood of 1993. It is impossible to farm land when it is five feet or more underwater. If we can't farm, we can't make an income. Please help the farmers when you decide on the issue of changing the Missouri river. Our future could depend on it.

Sincerely,
Carrie Payne

C01C0007

Other G

General Fastabend:

It was so good to have you with us at the meeting in Columbia, Mo.

It is my hope that we can sort out the true science from the "junk" science and that we can continue using the reservoir system for what it was built.

Orion Bechman
Boone Co.
Mo.
"down stream farmer"

C01C0006

Other 22

Dear General Fastabend

Please continue to maintain and control the Mo River as the Corp has in the past years.

A spring rise on the river would be very deadly for the river bottom farmer and also Highway 47 and Highway 94 in Warren County.

Thank You
Kenneth Schuppke
731 Mill Rd
Marthasville Mo 63357

C01C0008

Other 7
FC 6

February 14, 2002

Dear General Fastabend,

I am writing to show my concern in the change in the river flow of the Missouri River. My family farms along the river in Northwest Missouri. The spring rise would have negative effects on the farming in Holt County. Farming along the Missouri River has been done in my family for many generations. The alteration of the flow would possibly chance the flooding of our farmland. As I see it, saving the endangered species is less important than saving the farmland. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Patricia Meng P.O. Box 78
Oregon, MO 64473

CO1C0009

FC 6

Thank you so very much for coming to the MO levee & drainage meeting in Columbia.

The corp has done a good job for many years managing the MO river and has had the priority right for controlling the river.

When you make a chart-one side leave the river as it is and on the other side a spring rise. I am seeing but on my chart it wouldn't be grey question. Leave the river as it is. I hope you can agree. I was glad to hear you will put value on human life. I will be praying for your classmate's survival.

CO1C0011

Other 7
FC 6

General Fastabend,

I have lived on the river my whole life. I am a dyed-in-the-wool environmentalist. I am not convinced that any of the alternatives to the CWRP is the right one. I would like to see more emphasis on "smart engineering" like that used on the Mississippi River for ESA issues.

Bill Bryan

CO1C0010

Other 7

14 Feb 02

Corp of Engineers
Gentlemen:

I wonder how many more millions you're going to spend before the master plan is to be implemented but I think you need to think about what would have happened this past spring if an artificial flood would have been implemented by a 3 ft rise. A 3 ft more water would have flooded nearly all the Mo. River bottoms. Not only would it have cost the farmers millions but the taxpayer is picking up the bill on the emergency relief and also to rebuild the levees. Come on, let's do what's right for the country not what's right for a handful of people.

Wanda Heston
Hartsville, Mo. 65034

CO1C0012

FC 6

C01C0015

Other G

Dear Sir, Feb 18, 2002

I can only support the current water control plan (CWCP) for operation of water levels in the Missouri River. Annual spring rises would be unfavorable because of increased seep water and drowned out crops during the planting season, the overtopping of levees for days due to Gavins point releases and increased bank erosion above present rock structures which under cuts levees. I also oppose "Adaptive Management" because it perpetuates uncertainty with respect to navigation and the flood conveyance capacity of the navigation channel, and design water levels for infrastructure such as levees, roads, water supply and drainage outfalls of all kinds.

Joseph B. Gibbs

C01C0016

FC 6

2-17-02

Dear General -
Please protect our river bottom farm. Not because we get a small income from the farm, but because it's the right thing to do.

Sincerely,
Lesley Kilpar

C01C0013

FC 6

General Faustabend,

We have farm ground in the bottoms, which are affected by the river if it gets above 27 feet. Last spring when we had 29 feet for one day anymore we would have had real problems. We are affected if Hwy 47 is flooded. It causes problems for getting to work, school or the hospital. Please ~~keep~~ keep farmland in mind with your decision.

Leon + Michelle Hellebrand Family

C01C0014

FC 6

General,

I hope you take in consideration the missouri river bottom ground that people farm. We have two sons that want to take over our farm which is in the river bottom but we feel a little nervous of the future of our land.

Please take ours and others farm land into consideration when you make your decision

Thank you, Franqui + Audi Luciano
Producers of Mo. Valley Farm Direct

To Mr. Fastabend,

I own a grocery store in marthasville, mo., and if the river gets too high my building floods and I will be out of business! I also will not be able to get to my home, because flood water gets up in my yard & driveway. Most of my customers would lose so much farm land, they wouldn't be buying anything extra for years and I would have to consider closing my business anyway. Please don't allow the rivers to get any higher than necessary.

Thank you
Barb Bruce Johnson

C01C0017

FC 6

Dear General,

The current river control plan is the best option. I urge you to stand up for what is best for the country and choose the current plan.

Ruth Hildrich

C01C0019

Other 7

2-13-02

As a landowner in the Falls Grove District Rushville. Sugar Lake Lake Area.

I vote against the following:

1. Spring Rise (NO)
2. Reduced Summer flow (NO)
3. Higher Reservoir Levels in upper Basin (NO)
4. Adaptive Management (NO)

This is not to the interest of farmers & homeowners - we need to protect our investments from flooding not increase the risk.

Mail Address: Ph 785 336.3935
Rose & Green, Box 12, Rushville, Mo 64984.

Rose Ellen Green
Rushville, Mo 64984.

C01C0018

Other G

Dear General David Fastabend,

I support habitat restoration, but not at the cost of what the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has planned for the MO River. I am strongly opposed to the spring rise that can cause flooding which can increase health concerns with Hepatitis problems. Our area schools are also affected when the Hwy 47 bridge to Washington, MO is closed. Buses can't get kids to school. Teachers can't get there either. Not to mention how business and property owners are negatively impacted. Stop this plan.

Ronald R. Smiley

C01C0020

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FC 6

C01C0021

Other 7
FC 6

General David Fastabend,
 I am opposed to the MO River plan proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. I am a property owner along the MO River and I do not believe that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services will protect my property from flood damage. They can buy all the land they want, but when a levee breaks from flooding, who's going to pay to fix it. They sure won't. Farming is my only source of livelihood and they want to put that at risk. No one should have that right. I urge you to stop this plan.
 Robert Leys

C01C0022

Other G

Dear General David Fastabend, 2-20-02
 I would like to inform you of my opposition to the "spring rise/split navigation" of the Missouri River plan designed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. I realize that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is stating that 3 species are endangered, but if this plan is implemented then what about the other species affected further down the MO River. I'm also very concerned about the effects this spring rise/ reduced summer flow will have on utility companies and the water quality standard they have to meet. Please stop this plan.
 Sincerely,
 Aaron A. Simily

Attention General David Fastabend -
I'm opposed to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plan to have higher reservoir levels in the Upper Basin lakes while reducing water commitment to Lower Basin states like Missouri. Reduced summer flows could end navigation on the MO River and even limit the navigation of the Mississippi River. This plan will affect business and military operations. Our country does not need any more unemployment or limitations on how are military ships supplies. Americans livelihoods should not be the cost of saving the 3 endangered species. An alternative plan should be thought through that does not change the way the Missouri River has been flowing.
Sincerely,
Carol Lee

C01C0023
Other G

Dear General Fastabend: My husband and I are landowners in Platte Cty., MO with our farm protected by the non-federal levee-Rushville-Sugar Lake Levee which is in the Corps program. We are fearful of any added water being placed in the river from releases upstream that would jeopardize our levee and cause possible floods. Floods of 1952/1993 devastated our area. We are very opposed to any spring rise. We are against reduced water flows in the summer. We need barge traffic and the Corps to maintain the river banks, dikes, and channel. We believe that fish & wildlife can be benefitted by off-stream side/chute areas already owned by both state & federal governments. Develop these areas; fully, before purchasing more land. Thank you.
Donna Turpin, 13680 SW River Rd., Rushville, MO 64484

C01C0024
Other G

Dear Sir,
02-25-02
I support species habitat restoration as long as it doesn't place humans or their livelihoods in jeopardy.
I am opposed to the Missouri River Spring rise proposal. It will impact irrigation, navigation, drinking water & utility operations.
It will impact the transportation industry should it get out across highways in Warren County and other counties.
It will impact our agricultural industries such as increased risk of flooding, drainage problems, delayed planting dates, drowned crops, loss of lives and property due to flooding.
All the aforementioned impacts will effect the economic status of the county revenues.
Sincerely,
Ken McLaughlin
Warren County Commissioner

C01C0025
Other G

2-25-02
I am definitely opposed to the Spring Rise plan of Corps. We have enough of them on a schedule of Mother Nature. There attention needs to be given to bank & levee stabilization of existing waterways as for their responsibility to the endangered species - what is their responsibility to humans. As for the hoopla made by Environmentalists about their pleasers, trout & sturgeons - what have these birds contributed to society. When they are to be come extinct. I am sure Mother Nature will do the job & until then let them struggle like we are. I have never seen a recipe for their use.
Selen Thomsen

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GENERAL FASTABEND:

THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING OUR MEETING OF THE MLDGA AT COLUMBIA MO. IT IS GOOD TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE A PERSON OF YOUR PRINCIPLES MAKING A DECISION OF THIS IMPORTANCE TO ME AND MY LIVELIHOOD. I AM A FARMER IN THE MISSOURI RIVER BOTTOM WEST CENTRAL MISSOURI, AND THE AMOUNT OF WATER THAT FLOWS DOWN THE RIVER IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO ME. PLEASE GIVE FULL CONSIDERATION TO "PEOPLE" THAT MAKE THEIR LIVING ALONG THIS GREAT RIVER WHEN MAKING YOUR FINAL DECISION.

Ron Limmeman
RONALD L. THOMPSON
ROUTE 15, BOX 207
CAMBLETON, MO 64633

C01C0027

FC6

Oct. 23, 2001
119 Morningside Dr.
Oak Ridge, TN 37830

Army Corp of Engineer
Omaha, NE

Dear sirs:

I in your management of the water of the Missouri River, I urge you to take into consideration the fish and wildlife of the area.

Sincerely,
Clyde Mathews

C01C0029

Other 7

General Fastabend; 2/27/2002

We are members of the Missouri Levee & Drainage District Association. We heard you and Colonel Curtis speak at the Association's annual meeting in Columbia, MO.

We understand and appreciate the difficult decision you face regarding Missouri River flows.

It is our hope that you decide in favor of the people who live and farm on the Missouri River bottoms.

Respectfully submitted,
Mucia & Russ Kirby
6916 Lake Shore Drive
Raytown, MO 64133

C01C0028

FC6

The polar bear is one of the greatest symbols of America's wild heritage. But polar bears (like the family pictured here) are in danger. The oil and gas industry is encroaching on the polar bear's denning, feeding and migration habitat. Help the Sierra Club honor its commitment to protect this wonderful animal from profiteering oil companies.

I feel it is very important to restore the "heartbeat" of the Missouri River. We must restore our natural heritage. Please support the Flexible Flow alternative to the Missouri River Plan - Thanking you - Vicki Naber, 5111 N. 1st St, Omaha, NE 68132

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PAT WILMETH, 710 RAVINE DRIVE, MEQUON, WI 53092

How about higher water releases in the spring & lower in the summer to help the Least Terns & Piping Plovers in the Missouri R. Your current policies are pushing these species to extinction.

*Pat Wilmeth
710 E. Ravine Drive
Mequon, WI
53092*

C01C0031

Other 7.8

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Please save the Missouri River.


If we continue to try to regulate mother nature, we will, increasingly, have to regulate her in order to keep our new laws of nature running smoothly.

Adam Baum

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 Joe Outlook
304 N. 18th Ave.
Bocannon, WI 53015
906.587.7181

Dear Planner,


*Please give greater consideration to fish & wildlife, tourism & recreation on your planning for Missouri River management practices. Sincerely,
Joe Outlook Pres.
Montana River Action*

*US Army Corps of Eng.
Northwestern Division
attn. Missouri River
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Omaha Neb. 68144*

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 National Audubon Society

Dear Sir:

Your change of mind to keep altering the flow of the Missouri River is endangering certain birds and sturgeon—even tho a very minimal amount of grain is barged down the river. I understand that if the river's flow continues to be disrupted, the Endangered Species Act will be undermined.

*--Fred Frick
500 N. James
Silverton, OR 97381*

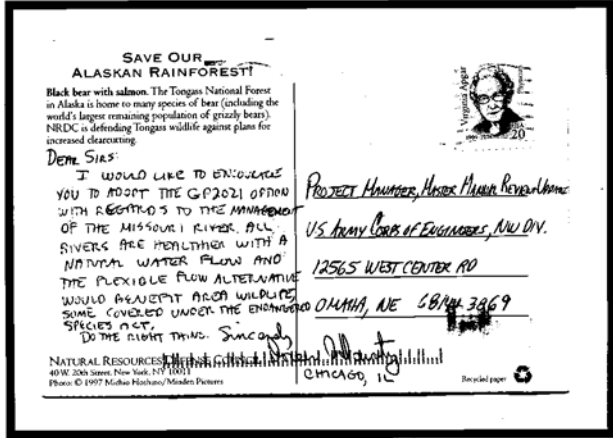
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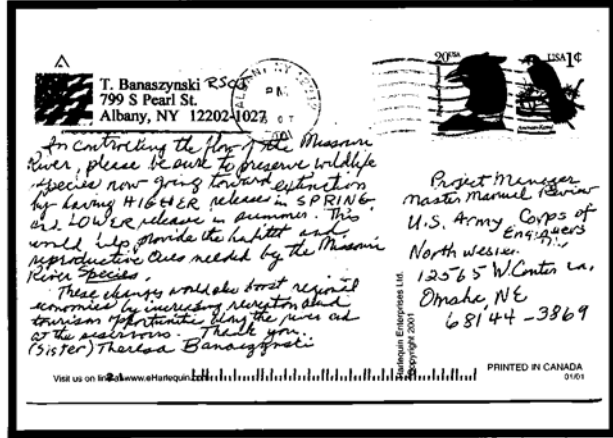
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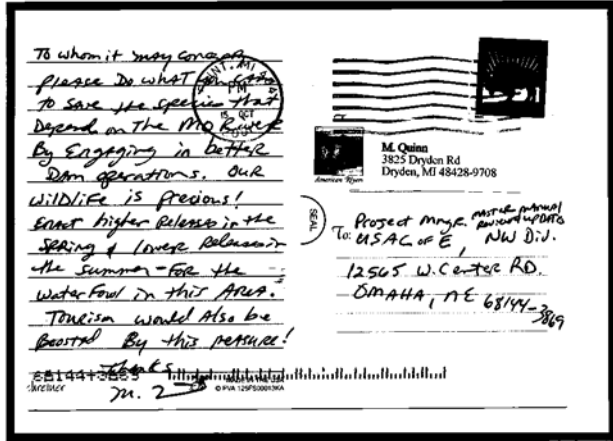
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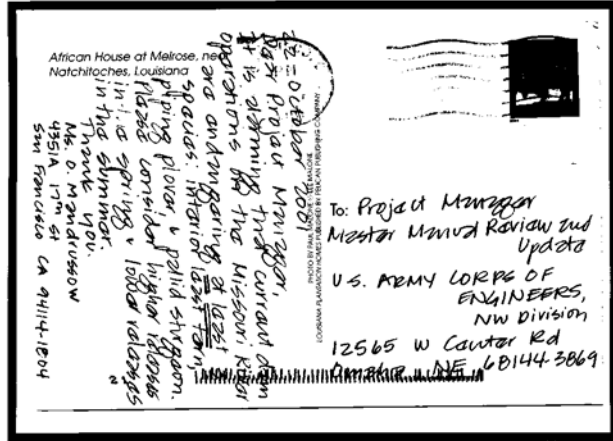
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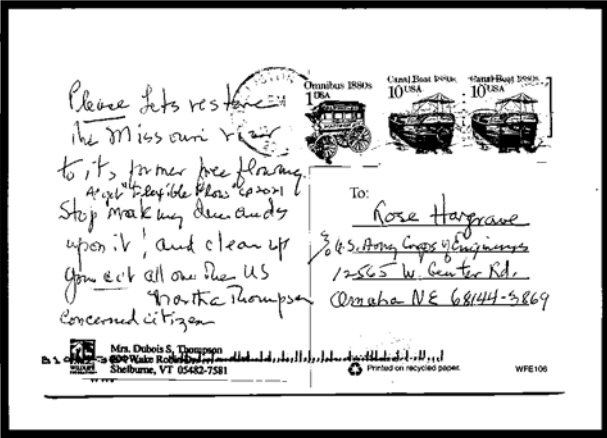
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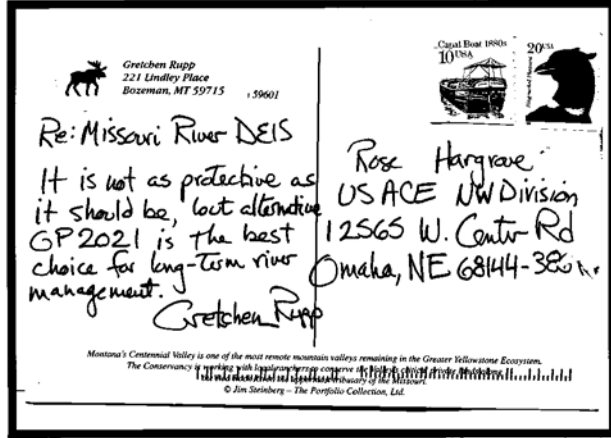
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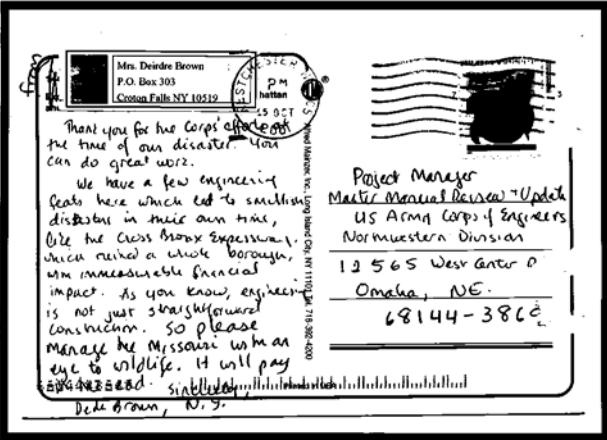
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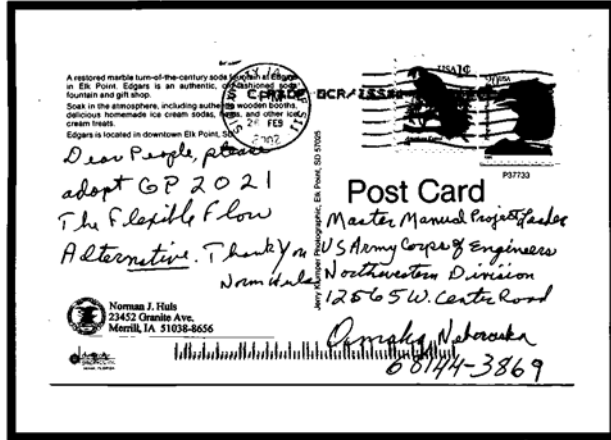
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Rose Hargrave,
Please Support
"Flexible Flow" option
(GP 2021)
for the Missouri River
(We need to save the
environment along the
river for us and for
future generations -

Thank You
Beverly D. West

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2/25/04

MISSOURI RIVER JUNCTION, MT
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Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Bald Eagle
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2-19-04

John G. Galt-Richardson
5263 Clamerson Dr.
Boscawen, MT 59715-8756

We believe the "flexible flow" alternative, which mimics natural flows, will best conserve of water, the ecological health of the river, boost the economy, respect the land, and most importantly, help endangered species: piping plover, least tern and bald eagle. Through enhancement of bird habitat.

For more information on how you can help save birds, wildlife and habitat, contact:

Sincerely,
John G. Galt-Richardson
Audubon
700 Broadway New York, NY 10003
(212) 979-3000 www.audubon.org

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MISSOULA, MONTANA, "Hub of Five Valleys", is continuing its long history from the north, the Bitleroot system from the snow-capped western range.

MISSOULA, MONTANA
FEB 2004

POST CARD

Dear Mrs. Hargrave,
Please decide in favor of the "Flexible Flow" alternative (GP 2021) to allow more natural flows to return to the Missouri River. Species survival is much more important to me and the human race than a few dollars.

Rose Hargrave
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Catharine Carey

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2/25/04

Dear Ms. Hargrave:
I have been to the Upper Missouri a few times in my life, but my wife and I are looking forward to canoeing the Missouri next year. We hope there will be enough water in it to make the trip worthwhile, so we urge you to support the Flexible Flow alternative.

Yours,
William English

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William English
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Falmouth, MA 02540

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GP 20-21

Dear Ms. Hargrave,
Re GP 20-21, I support flexible flow of the Missouri River. Commerce from the upper Missouri can be routed to highway and rail. The pallid sturgeon, the least tern and the piping plover are all too close to extinction due to the unnatural state of the river. Please allow Flexible Flow of the Missouri to restore the habitat for these stressed species.

Sincerely,
Amy Albert

Ms. Amy Albert
18 Charlton Dr
East Stroudsburg, PA 18301

2-23-02

C01C0047

Other F

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

This is my comment about the Corps' proposed plan to change how it operates the dam on the Missouri River.

Of the six options being considered, only GP 2021 (the so-called "Flexible Flow" option) will succeed in the long run. This option allows the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, & piping plover to prosper. Some of the other options will be spent also spent on the Missouri River's natural flows and will be a waste of money while the river is in a "dead" state. It is managed for the benefit of just a handful of people each day. The "Flexible Flow" option will also improve recreation and increase economic activity that flows in the communities along the Missouri banks.

I urge the Corps of Engineers to choose the "Flexible Flow" option GP 2021 as the best alternative during the Master Manual update.

Sincerely,
Spencer

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OMAHA, NE 68144-3869

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GREEN-UP
The Corps!

Supporting the flow of the Missouri! You are required to protect species that are threatened or endangered under the ESA! The disruption of the Missouri River's natural pattern is destroying crucial habitat for several native species!

Sincerely,
Phyllis

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P. Morello
HC 23
Albrightsville, PA 18210

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December 6, 2001

Re your plan to reconsider use of management of the Missouri River, my inclination is toward the four Gavins Point alternatives.

They would allow for slightly more water in spring & less in summer, thus simulating a more natural cycle.

Sincerely,
Wilde Sandy

Wilde Sandy
4887 Glendale Road
Shawnee-Mission, Kansas 66208

C01C0050

Other 7

C01C0051

Ms. S. Hone
1125 N. X St
Lompoc CA 93436-3159

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The Army Corps of Engineers decision to continue to alter the natural flow of the Missouri River, year after year at least 3 threatened or endangered species, the interior least tern, the piping plover & the pallid sturgeon. This decision conflicts with more than a decade of Corps' research to find a better way to manage the River System. Given Vase traffic priority is wrong since less than 1% of the grain harvest of the area travels this way & commercial cargo volume is well below initial projections. The Corps is required by the ESA to protect endangered species with the decision to continue to alter the natural flow of the Missouri River. Releases of water should be limited to provide habitat for wild fish.

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Harriet Quimby
1875-1912
Great American Women - Volume One

Property damage, loss of jobs, loss of life, restricted navigation, water quality standard problems for utilities, military limitations, and future endangered species could be the result of the U.S. Corps of Engineers plan to manage the MO River. Don't let this happen! I'm informing you of my opposition!

General David Fastabend
USACE Northwestern Division
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Feb 9, 2002

Even though I live in the East, I am very interested in protecting the great rivers in our whole country. Please consider the "Flexible Flow Alternative" for the Missouri River to improve water flow down river, to improve habitat for the Missouri River species. This would also help the habitat for us also in improved recreation and tourism opportunities, also economic benefits.

Sincerely, Charlotte Wood, 94 Corporate Pl. Souderton, PA 18964

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C01C0054

2002 Feb 10

To: Rose Hargrave / U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

I am writing to express my support for your proposed Option GP 2021 "Flexible Flow" for operating the dams on the Missouri River, in order to restore a more natural flow to that river.

Sincerely,
Edward H Defandorf

EDWARD H DEFANDORF
10401 GROSVENOR PL APT 924
ROCKVILLE MD 20852-4636

Other 59

Dear Ms. Hargrave: Feb. 11, 2002

We are concerned about the water controls on the Missouri River. It is important, vitally important, that we protect the natural systems and endangered species in the river area.

We recognize that you have a mandate to protect endangered or threatened species and that the US Fish and Wildlife Service has recommended flexible flow to this end.

We appreciate the wants of the barge industry, but it is important that the considerations just mentioned are paramount. Once a river system is destroyed, it may never recover. We are close to that condition now so we urge you to do all you can to protect the water and habitat. We feel GP 2021 is the approach to use at this time. Thank you for any consideration you give this important matter.

Paul Miller
Margaret Miller

430 Waverly St
Wichita KS 67218-1740

C01C0055

Other F

February 13, 2002

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The outdated current water control manual puts the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife, and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered yellow sturgeon, the least tern, and the threatened piping plover.

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" proposal comes closest to fulfilling recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is required by law not to jeopardize endangered or threatened species. Please select the GP2021 alternative.

Sincerely yours,
Jeanne Robinson
520-A Hope Lane
Lees Summit, MO 64081

C01C0057

Other F

10/10/01

Dear Sir:

Please consider needs of wildlife when determining water use on the Missouri River. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help with the extended bird fish as well as providing increased recreation and tourism.

Thank you
CAROL COLEMAN
914 BRILL STREET
PHILADELPHIA PA 19124

C01C0056

Other C

Barbara Reed
496B Revere Way
Monroe Twp, NJ 08831

Current dam operations are putting many species in danger of extinction.

Please implement higher releases in spring and lower releases in summer.

C01C0058

Other C

RE: MISSOURI RIVER FEB 16 2002

THIS IS A "PUBLIC COMMENT."

I URGE YOU TO SELECT "FLEXIBLE FLOW" (GP2021) ALTERNATIVE FOR THE OPERATION OF THE SIX DAMS UNDER CONSIDERATION ON THE RIVER.

THE GP2021 ALTERNATIVE IS THE MOST APPROPRIATE TO RESTORE THE NATURAL FLOWS OF THE RIVER, PERHAPS SAVE SPECIES FROM EXTINCTION AND CERTAINLY ASSIST OTHER NATIVE SPECIES SURVIVE.

I REQUEST YOU WORK TOWARD THE RESTORAL OF OUR LONGEST RIVER.

THANK YOU.

Sincerely,
Tom Jones
PO Box 50
South Pasadena CA 91031

C01C0059

Other 59

November 29, 2001

Dear People:

a more natural ebb and flow is critical to wildlife reproduction on the Missouri River, especially along its lower reaches. I have had no opportunity to study your red alternative schemes for managing the river, but I feel strongly that more water should be released into the spring flow, accompanied by some - what less' flows in the summer. We cannot afford to support a large industry at the expense of our fish and wildlife populations.

Sincerely yours,
Jeanne Babow
520-A Hope Lane,
Lees Summit, MO 64581

C01C0061

Other F

November 13, 2001

To the Project Manager:..

By its decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River, the Corps may wipe out at least three endangered species, the interior least tern, the pallid sturgeon, the threatened piping plover, and will cause trouble for many others. The decision conflicts with more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps in search of a better way to manage the Missouri River system. The Corps is required to protect threatened and endangered species under the Endangered Species Act. Higher releases of water in the spring, and low releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River fish and wildlife, and would help regional economies through increased recreation and tourism on both the river and the reservoirs

Thank you

Sincerely and respectfully,
Robert B. Stone, M.D.
P.O. Box 3237
Yountville, Ca. 94598

C01C0060

Other A

Please implement GP 2021 - flexible flow.

The CORPS impact statement, US Fish + Wildlife, and the National Research Council all indicate the results -

We need a more natural river

Cosette Kelly
2800 S Hawthorne Ave
Independence MO
64052


C01C0062

Other 59

C01C0065

Other 7

Dear Ms Hargrave 2-16-02
 I would like the Corps to restore
 the missouri River
 Sincerely,
 J. Reidouba

 Mr Arthur Midouhas
 1012 Wood St
 Bristol, PA 19007-5306

C01C0066

Other F

Feb 26, 2002
 Dear Ms. Hargrave
 I am writing to urge the Army Corps
 of Engineers to adopt GP 201, Flexible
 Flow, as the only option for operating six
 of the Missouri River's dams which will save
 the river. Current modes of operation, and
 other proposals for reform, will lead to the
 extinction of the many species of wildlife which
 are fighting for survival. The river should not
 be sacrificed for the sake of a small number of
 commercial barges which use it.
 Yours truly, Jean H. Locke

Mrs Jean Hendry Locke
 P.O. Box 330
 Boxford, MA 01921-0330

C01C0063

Other 59

To whom it may concern
 I favor the flexible flow proposal
 GP 201

John Thompson
 12908 Manchester
 Grandview, Mo 64030

C01C0064

Other 59

Feb. 18, 2002
 To whom it may concern,
 I am in favor of the flexible
 flow initiative GP 201. I agree
 with the Corps of Engineers statement
 of the positive effect this will
 have on the river & wildlife,
 Todd Bellem

We are against Spring rise on the river we went through 1993 with a High Dam Pool Snow melt, heavy rainfall we feel this Spring rise would take this paper again to Klawns Ruskville MO.

C01C0067
FC 6

We are against any Spring rise because of the chance of flooding on the river. Drought on the bottom side of the river. We also need Barge traffic on the river for agriculture.
James & Mary Klawns
Ruskville, MO.

C01C0068
Other G

Dear General Frankfort, 6-27-02
We are in favor of keeping the Missouri River as it is, especially open to barge line to keep that extra traffic off of our already overcrowded highways.
In the event of an emergency from a terrorist attack in mid USA, we may need the river as a far avenue of transportation.
Sincerely,
Jim & Shirley Moore
1778 Pottery Rd
Washington, Mo. 63090

C01C0069
Nov 12, 24

I chose choice GP 2021-
The flexibility for alternative to managing the Missouri River to support recreational use of the river and the protection of the natural environment as much as possible.
Karin Kern
Ms. Karin M. Wiles
10208 Robinson
Overland Park, KS 66112-2512

C01C0070
Other 59

The concern of the Corps is to control the river the natural flow of the Missouri River and the Missouri River at least 3 and a half million acres of threatened species with a decrease in flow to the Missouri River and a better way to manage the river system. I am bringing the Missouri River to the attention of the Corps and the public. The Corps is responsible for the protection of the Missouri River and the public interest. I am bringing the Missouri River to the attention of the Corps and the public. The Corps is responsible for the protection of the Missouri River and the public interest. I am bringing the Missouri River to the attention of the Corps and the public. The Corps is responsible for the protection of the Missouri River and the public interest.

Oliver Hone

U.S. Alice Hone
1571
Lompoc, CA 93408

C01C0072
Other F

To Protect Transient public comment period: Please do not continue to alter the natural flow of the Missouri River. I would like to see all the laws that have been passed in the last 20 years, the piping plans & the pilled situation towards extinction. You must have higher release in the spring & lower in the summer to help the habitat & the above species to reproduce. Economics would be boosted by increased recreation & tourism on the River. Elmore Gordon
258 CC Rd
WP NY 10603-3002

C01C0071
Other C

Sir, a recent U.S. Army Corps of Enginering decision to continue deterring the natural flow of the Missouri River is destroying crucial habitat for the endangered and/or threatened least tern, piping plover and pilled sturgeon.

The Corps is required by law to protect these species but it seems (according to my source) that it is buckling under to political pressure.

In your capacity as Project Manager, I urge you to re-examine the decade of research that frustrated the Corps to a better way of managing the river.

Sincerely, Irene Wolborn

W Irene Wolborn
1312 Deodara Way
Paradise, CA 95969

C01C0074
Other F

2/1/02

Dear Sir:

Our community is easily cut off on three sides by any significant flooding. I am very opposed, therefore, to adaptive management and instead strongly favor the present water control plan.

Yours truly,
Gene Biermann

U.S.A. Mr. Gene Biermann
603 Hancock St.
Washington, MO 63096

C01C0073
Other 7,10

10-16-01
 Dear Sir,
 I am writing to express my complaints about the Corps management of the Missouri River by disrupting the rivers natural pattern and destroying critical habitat for fish. I would like to see take measures to improve the habitat for wildlife.
 Sincerely,
 Robson S. Newbold
 Mr. Robson S. Newbold
 948 SE Larch Ave.
 College Place, WA 99324

C01C0077
 Other 7

10/2001
 Dear project manager:
 A more positive plan is needed for the Missouri River System to help save species (tern, plover & sturgeon) and "boost regional economic through increased recreation and tourism".
 Thanks you.
 Sincerely
 George B. Brown
 20300 Fort Street, Apt 212
 Riverview, MI 48192

C01C0078
 Other E

Oct 18, 2001
 Dear Army Corps,
 I wish to briefly express my concern over dam management on the Missouri River. I feel management for threatened species, such as the piping plover, ~~is~~ is more important than maximum barge use. I believe you can manage to maintain biodiversity and still allow some barge use.
 Sincerely, Jil Peck and family
 ps Please do not put me on a mailing list.
 Peck
 12249 Sout River Rd
 St Cloud MN 56201

C01C0075
 Other F

I am writing to support the flexible flow alternative for the Missouri River. It is imperative that the natural flow of the Missouri be restored - several native species are endangered due to the dam cutting off flow.
 Miss Margaret E. Gimpff
 7 Rockview Rd
 Hull MA 02045
 508-548-1126

C01C0076
 Other 59

I WANT MY TAX \$ USED
FOR PROTECTING MY ENVIRONMENT
SO THE ARMY CORPS
SHOULD RESTORE THE
MISSOURI RIVER. HOPE TO
HEAR THAT IS HAPPENING.
WE'VE HAD ENOUGH OF
GREED AND WAR.
LIZ HUGHES
33 E 135T
Hyneshead
11-15-120

C01C0079

Other 7

Dear Corps: 10/1
I am writing to you to express my concern over the Corps decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species: the interior least tern, the piping plover, and pallid sturgeon toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. The Corps is required to protect these species under the ESA. I hope you will be able to make the decisions needed to continue to protect these species & others that depend on the natural flow of the Missouri River.
Sincerely,
John Pampou
Mr. John Pampou
240 W. Augusta Ave. Box
Pawnee, NE 68421-0024

C01C0081

Other E

Dear Manager, 10/21/01
Please understand that you are putting wildlife and people who depend on the Missouri River in danger by continuing to alter the natural flow of the river. Use the decades worth of research on better ways to manage the river system - don't discard it. You are required to protect endangered species there under the Endangered Species Act. Don't be swayed by Administration Officials - review and endorse the draft proposed to put you river back on track.
Laura Hogan
Laura Hogan
186 Besemer Hall Rd
Ithaca, NY 14850-9740

C01C0080

Other F

Dear Sir, 10-13-01
I'm a member of the National Wildlife Federation. I would like you help on an issue.
Current dam operations are forcing at least 3 species toward extinction and many others are in trouble. Higher releases in the spring & lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat needed by Missouri River species.
Thank you,
Norma J. Kincaid
Norma J. Kincaid
109 Pine St.
Morganton, NC 28655

C01C0082

Other E

C01C0085
Other 59

209 HUNGRY HARBOR RD
VALLEY STREAM, NY 11581
Feb. 18, 2002

MR. ROSE HARGRAVE
MASTER MANUAL PROJECT DIRECTOR
US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
15365 W. CENTER RD
OMAHA, NE 68144

DEAR MR. HARGRAVE
I AM WRITING TO EXPRESS MY SUPPORT
FOR THE FLEXIBLE FLOW ALTERNATIVE
TO RESTORE THE MISSOURI RIVER.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE IN THIS
MATTER. SINCERELY Mrs. Francine Kuhn

Mr. Donald Krohn
269 Hungry Harbor Rd
Valley Stream NY 11581-2804

C01C0086
Other E

Dear Sir,

2/14/2002


I am writing to encourage
dam operation to allow more
natural river flows. It would improve
the habitat for the fish population and
help save 3 endangered species. It would
also help local communities by
boosting recreation and tourism.

Thank You,
John Richard

John Richard
42 Westwood Dr.
Tillety, Mo 64068

C01C0083
Other 59

Restore the Missouri River!
A soft and flexible flow
Alternative!



R. K. Griswold

Mr. Philip K. Griswold
167 Pheasant Ridge
Shelton, CT 06484-2863


C01C0084
Other 7

Project Manager

I am writing to oppose your
decision to continue altering the
flow of the Missouri River. I
understand you cracked under the
weight of administration officials
you will be destroying wild life that you
are required to protect under the ESA

Sincerely Yours
Elie Palocz

SC21M062



Elie Palocz
257 Birch Point Rd.
New Britain, CT 06053

Dear Sir, 2-22-02
 As a outdoor person I
 am hoping you will all you can
 to save the Missouri River and
 its reservoirs. For future Generations
 thank you
 Lawrence W. Fleen

F
 Mr. Lawrence W. Fleen
 801 W 1st Ave
 Indiana, IA 50125-2303

C01C0088
 Other 7

To whom it may concern,
 The National Academy of Sciences has
 released a report: Missouri River Ecosystems:
 Exploring the Prospects for Recovery. Please
 heed its recommendations for more ecological
 awareness in how dams on the Missouri
 River are managed.
 The Missouri River is in bad shape. Take
 responsibility for turning that around by
listening to good science! Thank you,
 Melanie Hanson
 3917 Washburn Ave So
 Dept. MN 55410-1151

C01C0087
 Other 8

Dear Sir,
 The Army Corps of Engineers
 were about to do the right thing
 + then caved into political
 pressure. You are subverting
 the Endangered species act + also
 putting people + wildlife in
 jeopardy.
 High dam releases of the Missouri R.
 in the spring + later in the fall
 rippled and the reproduction dies for
 the least tern, piping plover + pallid
 star geon. This would also kill
 the tourism in the areas along
 the river.
 Please consider having the
 Missouri River follow its natural
 patterns as there is a low
 volume of commercial traffic
 Lakeside Jennings

Mrs. Gertrude S. Jennings
 1209 Hoffman Canal Ave.
 Wildwood, NJ 08260-3727

C01C0090
 Other E

Dear Mrs Hanson -
 I totally support the
 study by the National
 Academy of Sciences
 and their environmental
 problems of the Big M
 and their issues should be
 solving the issue, instead
 the Corps at this point
 is so space for large C's
 to get water into the
 the Corps would let that
 happen. It is so hard to
 change it now. To get
 to the next step in the
 Corpn. The Corps is going to
 make that big
 Thank you for all
 12 Feb 2002

Ms. Mary V. Franklin
 6121 Nelson Ave NE
 Albuquerque, NM 87105-2003

C01C0089
 Other 59

C01C0093

Other G

I AM NOT FOR THE PLAN OF THE SPRING RISE ON THE MISSOURI RIVER. I BELIEVE THIS WOULD CAUSE ANOTHER MAJOR FLOOD LIKE WE HAD IN 1993.
I AM FOR BARGE TRAFFIC ON THE RIVER. I BELIEVE THIS CREATS A COMPETITIVE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION FOR FARM PRODUCTS.
I DO NOT AGREE WITH THE FISH & WILDLIFE ASSOC'S EVALUATION OF THE STURGEON & LES TORN. THE ASSOC. HAS NOT PRESENTED VALID EVIDENCE THAT THE SPRING RISE WOULD ACTUALLY HELP THESE ANIMALS.

1st K Rowland
RUSHVILLE, MISSOURI

C01C0091

Other G

Dear General Fastabend: In regard to the master manual: I am a landowner in SW Buchanan County, MO near mile marker L-422. My farm is protected with the Rushville-Sugar Lake Levee. I am opposed to a spring rise at any time as our levee is a smaller levee and fear the potential extra water would endanger our protection. I am also against any alternative that would prohibit full support for the navigation/barge industry. Fish & wildlife can be sustained without increasing the flows in the river and endangering our farms. Flood control should be very high in your priorities. Internal drainage would be damaged with higher river levels; causing crop damages from prevented planting and or reduced yields. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Maxine Graves, 410 Santa Fe, Atchison, KS 66002

Maxine Graves

C01C0094

Other G

Sirs
I AM OPPOSED TO THE SPRING RISES IN THE MISSOURI RIVER. WE NEED THE BARGE TRAFFIC TO KEEP OTHER MEANS OF MOVING PRODUCTS.
THE HIGH SPRING RIVER WOULD CAUSE UNDO DAMAGE OUT IN TO THE PROTECTED AREAS OF FARM GROUND BECAUSE IN OUR AREA IF THE RIVER IS OVER 13 FT WE CANNOT OPEN THE GATES TO DRAIN!
IN 1992 WE HAD A HIGH RISE IN THE SPRING AND WITH WEATHER CONDITIONS THE WAY WEY RISE IT COULD VERY EASILY HAPPEN AGAIN!
ALSO THE FISH AND WILDLIFE ARE NOT FEWER SINCE THAT THIS PROSECURE WILL SAVE A DAM THING!
SO LET YOU FLOOD ME OUT PAY ME
John M Rowland
16072 SUGGER
RUSHVILLE MO

C01C0092

Other G

River Issues
For the good of the whole nation the rising of the river levels at same time as the natural spring rise will be a catastrophe for all farmers, cities, electric companies, sewer plants and others. People need to survive, why try and drive them to extinction and place people on an endangered list of living creatures on earth. Barge traffic is also very important for the whole nation and all people suffer thru higher prices if they cannot operate. Why try and drive all people out of this nation and put them on the endangered list
Roman Kuchem
1104 E 1st St
Washington Mo 63332

General Fastabend,
Please think about the people who were extremely effected by the 93 flood along the MVR River when you make your decisions. Human life and ^{harm}welfare is very important in your decision.
Randy Larson

C01C0095

FC 6

Project Manager.
I would urge you to adopt the National Academy of Science plan for the Missouri not what some Politician wants.
Do whats right for the majority of the people.
Ernest H. Thompson
125 Howard Ave.
Austintown, Oh. 44515. 2314

C01C0097

Other 8

2-27-02
The South Shore Animal League saves abandoned dogs and cats, and finds them new homes.

Dear Project Manager,
As a person who has spent time on and near the Missouri River, I urge you to adopt the Nat. Academy of Science commmendation that would require science (instead of politics) to determine the future of this magnificent treasure.
Thank you!!

Mrs. Tamara Craney
1690 E. ~~Washington~~
Foxboro, WI 54836

POST CARD
TO: PROJECT MANAGER
MASTER MANUAL REVIEW +
UPDATE
U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENG.
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION
12565 WEST CENTRAL RD.
OMAHA, NE 68144-3869

GIVE A SHELTER PET A HOME - YOURS!

C01C0096

Other 8

Feb. 26, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.
You have the chance to do the right and lasting thing to save the life systems of a great river. Please choose the Flexible Flow alternative which returns the most beneficial pulse to the mighty Missouri for the life and health of its ecosystem. Commerce has other options, the sturgeon, plover and tern have only one. Help preserve these life forms for those who follow us - they will thank you for your vision and courage.
Sincerely,
Pat Helvey
PAT HELVEY
Box 4904
HELENA MT 59604

C01C0098

Other 59

Dear Mgr. 3/12/02

Please adopt the National Academy of Science's recommendation to require Missouri River! The river is in critical condition! Use up to date info to assess its health & to manage it. Use sound ecological principles to reverse declines & restore wildlife habitat. Thank you!

Lana Hogan, 186 Besomer Hill, Ithaca, NY 14850

C01C0101
Other 8

Brenneman Family
1330 19th St.
Manhattan Bch, CA 90266

Season's Greetings
I urge you to support FLEXIBLE FLOW alternative to restore Missouri River. 3/10/02
May Brenneman & Paul Gardner

Post Card

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Lead
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
NORTHWESTERN Division
12565 W. Center Rd.
OMAHA NE 68144-3869

McWilliams Mexico - Offices Texas

14443869

C01C0102
Other 9

Dear Sir. 2-28-02

I am writing this note to inform you that I am strongly opposed to the Missouri River Spring proposal.

It will create a huge impact on our agricultural industry with delayed planting, drainage issues, lost crops and property due to increased flooding.

It will also greatly impact the transportation industry with Hwy 47 and Hwy 94 being in the flood plain. The loss of these two highways in 1973 cost Warren and Franklin counties millions of dollars & tremendous hardship on people trying to get to and from work or do business.

I feel it will also affect navigation and reliability operation which will also impact all the people of Warren county with higher prices especially for electricity. Electricity Public Employees Southwestern Wisconsin

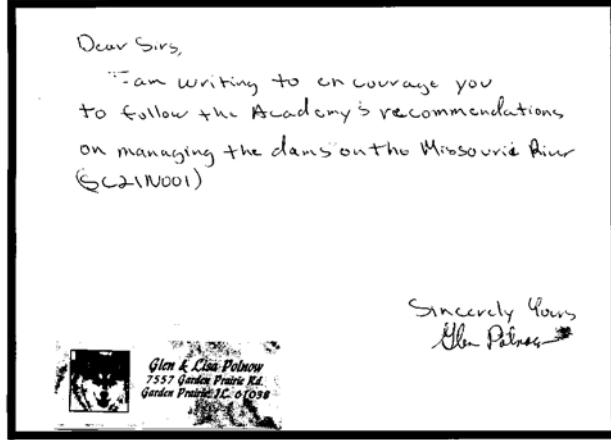
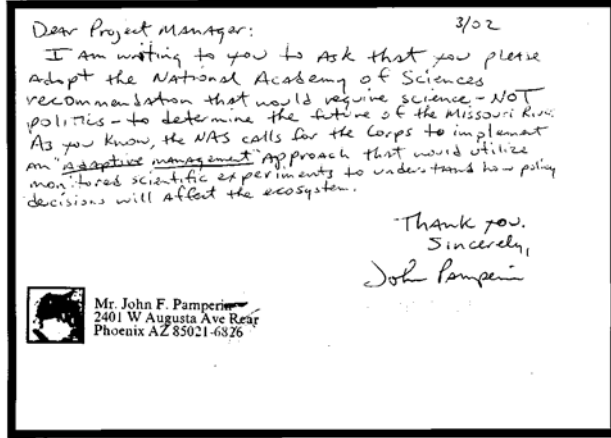
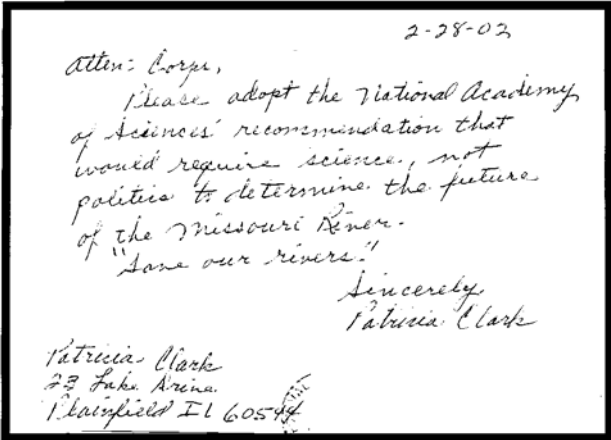
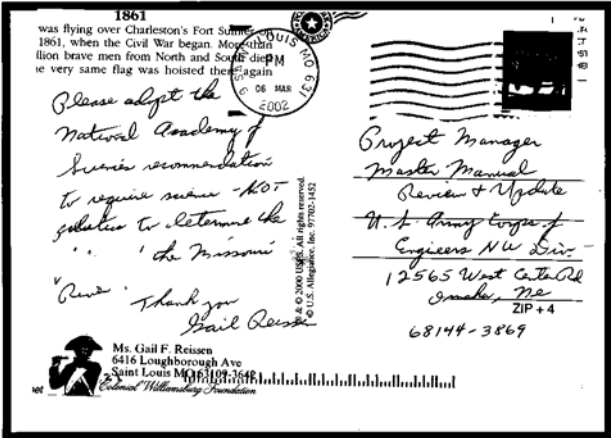
C01C0099
Other 6

Dear Sirs:

I live on a farm I purchased after returning from the service in U.S. 2, in 1951, and have farmed and improved it since, in the river bottom west of Glasgow, and now I am supposed to give it to the fish and birds. Means hardly fair. I think the human species should be considered once in a while.


Thank you,
Malcolm
1701 E. 2nd Ave
Rt. 1, Box 81
Gilliam, MO 65730-9482

C01C0100
Other 7



Re: Missouri River Ecosystem

Do the proper thing and adopt the National Academy of Sciences Report on the Missouri River Ecosystem. Science not politics should determine the future of the Missouri River.

 MR & MRS VALAIRE DE COOK
1717 PROVINCIAL DR.
SOUTH BEND, IN 46611

C01C0107
Other 8

Dear Sir,

I think you need to consider what harm would be done to us who live downstream from where you are. We have already lost quite a bit of good farmland due to flooding and also millions of dollars in revenue throughout our economy in our small towns, when we suffer hardship in getting to our jobs when it floods. We don't need any extra water dumped on us at anytime and for sure not in the spring. I would very much appreciate it if you would use whatever influence you have to stop these mounting groups from doing this to us.


Sincerely, Bob Meyer

C01C0109
FC 6

2/2/02

Project Manager
Cynthia Hie

Dear Sir,
I am the Nat'l Academy of Science report "Mr. King, Emergency" explaining the Prospects for the river. See that the recommendations to river management, which are up dated - within the 7000 River in ecological decline.
I implore you to implement an "adaptive management" plan - based on the latest up-to date scientific plan.
The Mr. River needs your help.
Sincerely,
S. L. Halpin

 Mrs. S. L. Halpin
Hurricane Hill
Warrensburg, MO 64093

C01C0108
Other 8

Bob Meyer PM
111 New Branch Rd.
Marthasville, Mo. 63357

8. PRIVATE CITIZENS—UNIQUE COMMENT DOCUMENTS

This section contains coded copies of 784 unique comment documents. An alphabetical list of the senders is provided in Table D3-23. Please note that, for the reader’s convenience, this table is sorted alphabetically by the sender’s last name. However, comment documents are printed in numerical order by the comment identification number (first column). The page number each comment document begins on also is noted in the table. For responses to the coded comments (boxed code printed on comment document) marked in each comment document, please see Section 4 of Volume VI, RDEIS Comments and Responses, Part 1. Responses are grouped by category code (e.g., CR for Cultural Resources, NA for Navigation, etc.).

Table D3-23. List of private citizens who submitted unique comment documents.

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C0100614			D3-841	Other-B
C0100620		Dion	D3-844	Other-59
C0100630		beig	D3-849	Other-59
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C0100819		Annaliese	D3-948	Other-7
C0100250	Abbott	Geraldine L.	D3-642	Other-59
C0100730	Adams	John R.	D3-900	Miss-4
C0100197	Ahlert	Allen	D3-600	Other-F
C0100666	Aistrope	David	D3-867	Other-G
C0100277	Alaimo	Julie	D3-659	Other-F
C0100141	Aldridge	Tom	D3-573	Other-E
C0100787	Aldridge	Thomas L.	D3-932	Other-8
C0100208	Alexander	George & Irene	D3-619	Other-59
C0100416	Allerup	Niels P.	D3-734	Other-59
C0100258	Ambrose	Antone J.	D3-646	Other-7,8
C0100806	Amen	Virginia V.	D3-941	Other-8
C0100220	Andersen	Alvin J.	D3-625	EnSp-28; FC-43; Nav-51; Other-30
C0100041	Anderson	Brad	D3-519	Other-F
C0100388	Anderson	LaVerne A.	D3-717	Other-G
C0100247	Applebaum	Doris	D3-640	Other-A
C0100608	Baird	Peter A.	D3-838	Other-B
C0100408	Baker	M	D3-727	Nav-6,7,8,12,23
C0100530	Baker	Katie	D3-801	Other-F
C0100633	Baker	E.B.	D3-850	Other-7
C0100652	Baker	Dave	D3-859	Other-F
C0100588	Balcom	Trudy	D3-829	Other-59
C0100350	Bales	Marcy	D3-699	Other-F
C0100351	Bales	Kathryn	D3-699	Other-F
C0100739	Balzer	James P.	D3-904	Miss-4
C0100245	Banitt	Louis	D3-639	Other-59
C0100658	Banks	Joan & Mike	D3-862	Other-59
C0100693	Barbre	Martin R.	D3-883	Miss-4
C0100828	Barnum	Dennis	D3-953	Other-F
C0100698	Bartelt	Shirley	D3-885	Miss-4
C0100337	Barto	Julie	D3-692	Other-G

APPENDIX D, COMMENTS AND RESPONSES

Comment ID	Last Name	First Name	Page Number	Response Number
C0100362	Beadle	Clifford	D3-705	Other-59
C0100127	Beaty	Colleen	D3-565	Other-D
C0100755	Beck	Kevin	D3-912	Other-7
C0100766	Beck	Molly	D3-918	EnSp-28
C0100098	Bekx	Wendy	D3-548	Other-F
C0100054	Bell	Lesli	D3-525	Other-E
C0100078	Bell	Joleen H.	D3-538	Other-A
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C0100777	Lay	William D.	D3-924	Rec-4,10,38; EnSp-24,37; WRH-11,22; FC-6,8,15,44; Nav-7,12,24; Other-7,10,70,178,182,218
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C0100507	Sonnenmoser	David	D3-790	Other-G
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C0100289	Stone	Robert D.	D3-664	Other-7,8,59
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C0100747	Taylor	Paul W.	D3-908	Miss-4
C0100824	Thayer	David & Mary	D3-951	Other-F
C0100688	Thomas	Kent W.	D3-879	Other-21
C0100244	Tobben	Lucille	D3-639	EnSp-2,5; FC-8; Nav-7,12
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C0100428	Trudeau	Ben	D3-740	Nav-6,7,8,12,23
C0100775	Tucker	Thomas L.	D3-923	Other-59
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Project Manager
MASTER MANUAL REVIEW & UPDATE
USACE
Northwest Division
12565 Westcenter Rd
Omaha NE 68144-3869

2/11/02

C0100001

Dear Project Manager:

Concerning DM operations on the Missouri River,
Please adopt OPTION G P2021, the flexible flow
ALTERNATIVE. This alternative most closely
resembles the river's NATURAL flow.

It will be the best alternative for several
Endangered species including the least tern,
Piping Plover, and Pallid sturgeon.

Please make the right choice for the environment
and future generations.

GREEN THE CORPS!

Kelly Dougherty

The Dougherty Family
6341 N. 01st St
C141150 IL
60631

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February 11, 2002

C0100002
Other 7.8

Dear Mr. Hargrave,

I have been a citizen of our country over 70 years. I have always enjoyed the environment into glory, but today things have changed. I am concerned about many things, especially our rivers. I am writing today about our Missouri River. It needs your help. Today much of the Missouri is a mere shadow of its former glory. Regulated by dams and straightened by levees & dikes, the river has lost its natural flow - and its heartbeat. Several of the river's natural species are endangered and may go extinct soon.

Please go to the Army Corps of Engineers that you want to restore the Missouri, America's longest river.

Wild river, open spaces, the frontier; these were key ingredients to the formation of our great nation and our American spirit. We can continue to live in the richest and freest country there ever was, and we can restore our natural heritage. Let's keep our rivers for tomorrow's generation.

Thank you for your time.

Yours truly,
Charlotte B. Van Wickle

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ROSE HARGRAVE
MASTER MANUAL PROJECT LEADER
US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
NORTH WESTERN DIVISION
12565 W CENTER ROAD
OMAHA NEBRASKA .68144-3069

Other 59

I SUPPORT THE FLEXIBLE FLOW ALTERNATIVE
FOR THE MISSOURI RIVER.

RUTH KIRK - A LOCAL WRITER/SCIENTIST SAYS WE-
HUMANS - HAVE BECOME THE EQUIVALENT OF AN ICE-
AGE. UNLIKE ICE - WE CAN UNDERSTAND CONSEQUENCES -
A DYING RIVER IS NOT A DESIRABLE CONSEQUENCE.
VALUES HAVE CHANGED.

RESPECTFULLY

JEWELL TANNER WOODWARD - RETIRED TEACHER
6TH GENERATION WESTERNER - w/ THE 7TH & 8TH RISING.

Jewell Woodward



206.467.8449

UNFORTUNATELY - THE LONE
RIVER LOVER - AMONG
DOZENS OF ANTI-ENVIR.
FISHERS!?!?

C0100004

1636 S. 98th Street
Omaha, Nebraska
February 13, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Washington Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Sirs:

As a caring and concerned citizen I am deeply committed to the
return of the Missouri River to its natural state as much as possible.

I heartily support the recommendation that the Missouri
River be allowed to return to some of its natural flow of the past
with a water rise in the spring, low tide during the summer
months and a small rise of water again in the fall.

The result of such a change in management could
bring great environmental, recreational and economic
benefits to the entire Missouri River valley.

I respectfully urge you to do all that is within
your power to return the Missouri River to its more natural
state.

Sincerely yours,

Betty Mannheim

Other 58

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February 13, 2002

Mary Turner
1324 S. 2nd Street
Aberdeen, SD 57401

US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in regard as a citizen from Aberdeen, South Dakota who lives in the upper basin of the Missouri River. My ancestors have lived in the upper basin since the mid 1800's.

My family spends time on Missouri River in South Dakota for recreation purposes. We camp along the Missouri, we fish on the river, and we boat on the river. We spend money at restaurants and hotels too. Times have been great over the past decade. We've had a lot of rainfall and snow fall and there hasn't been a lot of pressure to drain the reservoirs of the Mighty Missouri. This year may be different. Snow fall is a twenty year low in northern South Dakota. I am concerned what will happen if nominal barge traffic in Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri asks you to meet their needs. We do not appreciate barge traffic on the lower basin dictating the amount of flow of the Missouri River from the Upper Basin.

I have been reading about the river and that a more natural flow could save also save endangered species. We want our children to enjoy the river and its habitat. I support option GP 2021.

Thank you for listening.

Mary Turner

Mary Turner

*Please call if you want to talk about this issue
(605) 229-3654 -*

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Study: Muddy Mo needs free flow

Group suggests meandering for Missouri River

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Missouri River should meander freely along some stretches, returning to the conditions that existed before dams and channels created barge traffic routes, the National Research Council said Wednesday.

A more natural flow might entail an end to navigation along portions that are open to towboat traffic, but entire species of birds and fish may disappear without it, the council said after two years of study.

The council, a division of the National Academy of Sciences, undertook its review at the request of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The corps has proposed a half-dozen alternatives to its decades-old dam and reservoir operations, including doing nothing, and will finalize a new "master manual" next fall.

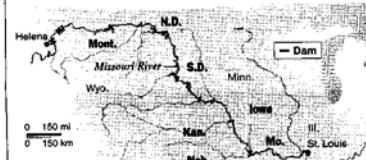
The most controversial option is a plan to mimic traditional seasonal flow changes, a surge in the spring when mountain snow melts and less water in the summer. The Fish and Wildlife Service has said the changes are the only way to comply with the federal Endangered Species Act and must be made by 2003.

The federal Endangered Species List includes the river's pallid sturgeon and two species of shorebirds, the least tern and piping plover. Fifty other native fish species are listed as declining.

The report does not recommend specific changes or endorse any alternatives currently under consideration. In fact, the council calls for a moratorium on further changes until the corps seeks more input from affected

Nature vs. commerce

Scientists say the natural habitat of the Missouri River has suffered greatly due to the dams and channels that provide flood control and better navigation. The river has lost about 200 meandering miles and three animals are on the endangered species list.



Proposed solution

The National Research Council recommends the Missouri River return to a more natural flow and suggests possibly ending barge traffic on the lower third of the waterway. The report says that these actions could aid endangered species and improve up-river boating and fishing.



SOURCES: ESRI; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

they satisfied a recreation and tourism industry that earns tens of millions of dollars from boating and fishing on upriver lakes that would keep more of the river's water in the busy summer season.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., criticized the report for that reason, calling the moratorium "a preposterous notion."

"This thing has been in progress for a dozen years," Dorgan said. "It's America's slowest moving project apparently, but my hope is that the corps will essentially ignore those recommendations."

Dams and channels have straightened the river's loops and meanders over the years, providing flood control and allowing navigation but stopping nearly all of the sediment flow responsible for the nickname "Big Muddy." The Missouri flows 2,341 miles through one-sixth of the country, from Three Forks, Mont., to St. Louis.

Not only did the council's findings hearten environmentalists seeking the changes,

estimated at \$87 million versus \$7 million. The council agreed, saying consideration should be given to ending navigation along some segments of the lower 735 miles "where it is economically inefficient."

"Right now, the corps is limited to considering it as all or nothing; we're recommending that Congress give the corps authority to consider it on a reach-by-reach basis," said Gerald E. Galloway Jr., a scientist who helped write the report.

Farmers who depend on the river to lower the cost of shipping grain say they would be devastated without the steady flows and 9-foot depths that allow eight months of navigation each year, and those who live and work in the floodplain below South Dakota fear the changes would allow the Missouri to surge over its banks and levees.

"You'd likely see an increase of 30 to 40 percent in freight rates for movement of commodities because you'd no longer have competition," said Chris Brescia, president of a St. Louis-based shippers group called the Midwest Area River Coalition. "It's clear there would be a loss of property and potential loss of lives and livelihoods."

The corps disagreed with several of the report's suggestions. Even though the council recommended a more natural flow, which is sought by the Fish and Wildlife Service, the corps still is considering no change.

"It's given us some very useful insights on the state of the science," said Brig. Gen. David Fastabend, commander of the corps' northwest division. "I can say it's a good report and still not agree with every statement inside the report."

The council acknowledged allowing the river to meander again would require a much wider public corridor in some areas, because of flooding.

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John G. Pincince
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Lincolntonville, Maine
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February 10, 2002

Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

This letter is written to express my deep concern about the management of the Missouri River system. Please note I use the word system with the hope that the Corps will begin planning for the Missouri and indeed all the water resources it manages as systems. The linear thinking so typical of engineering does not cross over into ecological systems-based thinking. I respectfully suggest that the Army Corps of Engineers stop being the agency most often used for pork-barrel projects that are shortsighted and do not take into account that the resources you are charged with administering belong to all Americans.

Other 58

Specifically, I urge the Corps to support the Flexible Flow alternative (GP 2021) for managing the Missouri River system.

As a student at the University of Montana in the early 80's, I had the opportunity to canoe from Fort Benton to the Charlie Russell Game Range and was left with an indelible impression. This river system is an historical treasure of national significance. It's riparian zones, not too dissimilar from what they were when Lewis and Clark traveled it, are truly worthy of the lowest possible impact management methods. If you have not camped on its shores, walked up into the "breaks", or listened to the creatures living in its riparian zones, then you cannot completely grasp what I am describing.

Please consider my comments and the comments of the many people who believe that the impacts of your management decisions will be felt for generations to come. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative.

Sincerely,

John G. Pincince

2/12/02

C0100007

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I am writing to express my strong support for the so-called Flexible Flow alternative for the plan for the Missouri River. I believe this would provide the river the best chance of restoration and survival as a vital part of our natural heritage.

Other 59

Sincerely,
Tim Yanachek

Tim Yanachek
5734 County Road D
Oregon, WI 53575

C0100008

U.S. Army Corps:

Sirs: In regards to the management of The Missouri river please use option GPR01.

Other 59

This magnificent stream should be managed for the benefit of many and not the few barges that are subsidized way out of proportion to their value.

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It is difficult to oppose the influence of The powerful business interests and their political lobbies but for the good of the many you should do it.

Thank You for your consideration—
Henry J Kupfer
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KCMO 64129
816 974 0316

 Henry Kupfer
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Kansas City, MO 64129-2562



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Attn: Mb. River Master Manual RDEIS

C0100009

Deborah L. Hall-Bloomer
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10 February 2002

Project Manager
Missouri River Master Water Control Manual Review
Public Comments
US Army Corps of Engineers, NW Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Re: Flexible Flow Alternative GP2021

Dear Sir,

As you know, both the Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have agreed that the effects of the six major dams on the Missouri River have contributed to the decline of the ecology of this great river. More specifically, the nesting opportunities for many birds have been lessened and the decline has contributed to the endangerment of, among others, the piping plover and the least tern. And, as you must be aware, the Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage resources consistent with the welfare of any listed species. The ecologic compromise has affected the spawning sites for many fish as well, causing a decline in their numbers, according to these reports.

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In addition, the increased seasonal flow during increased releases can clear the banks and provide opportunities for aquatic recreation. Greater retention of water between releases can improve recreational use of waters held. Clearly, the Missouri can be managed to provide improved recreational activity and promote the economic advantages along the River that would benefit the citizens and areas along the River.

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The Corps' own studies have indicated that management according to GP2021 would not interfere with shipping and transport on the Missouri that follow seasonal activity patterns.

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Please pursue implementation of Flexible Flow Alternative GP2021.

Other 58

Yours truly,

Deborah L. Hall Bloomer

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Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center road
Omaha, NE 6814403869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I have been reading in the papers about the revisions of the water control manual being considered for the Missouri River. I am concerned that changes to be made should reflect the needs of the natural systems along the river, including the fish and wildlife. In particular, I believe the interests of the barge industry should not be allowed to prevail at the expense of a healthy ecosystem.

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Of the alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" option proposed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service appears to meet most closely the needs of the Missouri River ecosystem, and I recommend its adoption.

Other 59

Sincerely,

Delwin D. Johnson 2/13/02
Delwin D. Johnson
837 Fairdale
St. Louis, MO 63119-1219



Ms. Lorraine Elbert
323 State St.
Washington, MO 63090

Handwritten notes and signatures in the top right section of the page.

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THE MISSOURIAN

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February 22 Deadline To Comment on Missouri River Master Manual Plan

To The Editor:

The time is getting short for making comment on the Missouri River Master Manual Plan. The deadline is February 22, 2002.

The most recent version of this proposed plan will increase the water coming down the river every spring by 15,000 or 20,000 cubic feet per second. When the river is at normal levels, this will amount to one or two feet higher water around here. There will be larger increases upstream where the river is smaller, for instance, four feet increases near St. Joseph.

This plan also calls for lower flows in the summertime in order to keep more water above the dams on the Missouri's main stem.

The main hoped-for effect of this plan is that this will create several hundred acres of habitat for several endangered species. Whether these will revive as a result of this is doubtful.

The "collateral damages" from this scheme, on the other hand, are most certain. They are as follows:

(1) Reduction of productivity in the Missouri river bottom. Even under the present river management plan, losses from groundwater in the lower ground in the bottom average \$100 per acre per year. Raising this groundwater one or two feet will ensure that this sort of loss will occur on more than 1/3 of the total bottom ground.

(2) Other activities in the bottom will also be affected. As an example, the Augusta ball diamond will have more trouble in May and in June with spongy ground and water standing on the field.

(3) The river network will cease to be a viable transportation system. The lower river levels in the summer will render barge operation unprofitable...

(4) The lower river levels in the summer will probably leave many water intakes, both private and municipal,

"high and dry."
(5) The additional spring rise would increase the danger of severe flooding. An extra 15,000 cubic feet per second would have caused levee breaks downstream from the Washington bridge in May, 1983, and in February, 1985. It also would have caused a major levee break near Augusta and probably on the Augusta Bottom Road in 1990 as well.

(6) Joe Gibbs, an engineer working with the Missouri Levee and Drainage District Association, on KLPW, made a much more profound point about the long term effects that a loss of the barge industry would have on flood levels. He foresees that the loss of the barge industry would lead to less maintenance of the river channel and that siltation would lead to less carrying capacity of the river channel, thus raising flood levels. This may be a process that has already started in some places. The various wildlife refuges that are unleveed may well be causing a slowing of the current in the channel as water leaves the channel as soon as the river reaches flood stage. This, of course, would drop silt in the channel, causing higher flood levels, which is just the reverse of what most people would think.

I suppose a lot of people are thinking that it is all a done deal, that no one is going to listen to them anyway, that the environmental lobby is too powerful for us to have any say in what happens to this river. I don't think there is any shame in being beaten by a powerful lobby. The real shame is if we don't even try.

Send your letters to:
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division, Attention: Missouri River Master Manual, RDEIS, 12565 West Center Road, Omaha, NE 68144-3869.

Sincerely,
George Struckhoff
Augusta

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37 HOMESTEAD AVE.
GARDEN CITY, N. Y. 11530-1002

Feb. 11, 2002

Mrs. Rose Hargrave,
Corps of Engineer
Omaha, Nebraska

Re: Missouri River Flow

Other 58

We are concerned about the future of this great river and strongly urge the Corps to select the GAP 2021 option (Flexible Flow) for reforming the 6 great dams on the river.

This option will greatly enhance the environment for wildlife and aid in the recreation and resulting economic activity of this great river.

Yours very truly,
Mr. David L. Fisher

C0100012

Feb. 12, 02

Other 7,8

Dear Ms. Hargrave

Please help restore our Missouri river. Stop the barges on the Missouri. Help in bringing back a little of the natural flow of our river. I want the pallid sturgeon to survive & would love to see a total end of the channelization of the river. It broke my heart to see that the Great Falls were no longer great. Another use for our Missouri should be in the forefront of your work - conservation, recreation, fishing, hunting, restoration of the river as it once was - with braiding channels and a wide & open valley for the river to roam.

Sincerely,
Irene Hummer

John A. Wolff
2115 N. Sedgwick #4-G
Chicago, IL 60614

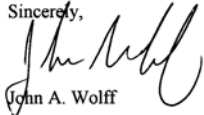
Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river.

River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,


John A. Wolff

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C0100015

Other 21

Suis:

I'm writing in regards to your master plan for the Mo. river. As land owners we are radically opposed to it.

Have you considered people? Major devastation will be the result of such a plan, you are saving in to environmental groups who care nothing about people or their livelihoods. All they want is their way and control.

People and property will be harmed tremendously and not only farmers, they are far more important then stupid fish and animals.

This plan was all brought about by Bill Clinton & Al Gore, we have a pres. now that may do something to change things at least he's headed in the right direction for oil.

We suggest you go back to the board and put people first before drawing up such a plan.

Sincerely
Norman & Dana Eastman
Rt 4 Box 87
Salisbury Mo.
65201

Nancy Wasson
15 Gatehouse Ln
Doylestown, PA 18901

C0100017

Monday
February 11, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Mrs. Hargrave,
I support Flexible Flow Option GP 2021 and encourage you to also. The "Flexible Flow" option is essential to ensuring the future survival of the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover. It is important to many other native species as well. And it will increase recreational and economic opportunities for the people and communities along its banks.
Thank you.
Sincerely,
Nancy J. Wasson

Other 58

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February 9, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative", fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,


C0100019

JAMES M. YANNEY • 3915 SYLVIAN WAY • SIOUX CITY, IOWA 51104

February 11, 2002

Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDBIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing as a concerned citizen regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

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Changes in the flow of the Missouri River unfairly impacts downstream communities because:

Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems. In addition, heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the

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with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.

Reduced summer flows would eliminate navigation on the Missouri during summer months. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmers' income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmer's output.

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Lower summer flows along the Missouri River jeopardizes electric power supply during the months when customers' demand for electricity is at its highest.

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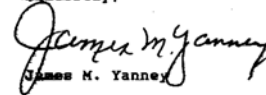
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Increases in recreational usage of the Missouri River all occur above Gavin's Point Dam. These increases come solely at the expense of downstream recreational river users. One-third of the population along the Missouri River enjoys benefits to the detriment of the two-thirds of the population downstream whose boat ramps and marinas will be left high and dry during the peak usage months.

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I urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream river users to the detriment of downstream communities and to continue operating under the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely,



James M. Yanney

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Dixie Lee Gilbert
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February 11, 2002,

Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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FLEXIBLE FLOW ALTERNATIVE FOR MISSOURI RIVER

The outdated current water control manual, Ms. Hargrave, places the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife, and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon least tern, and the threatened piping plover.

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river such as floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation, and flood control.

The US Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue produced by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife, and recreation are met.

Thank you, Ms. Hargrave.

Stephen James Booser

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RE: Save the Missouri

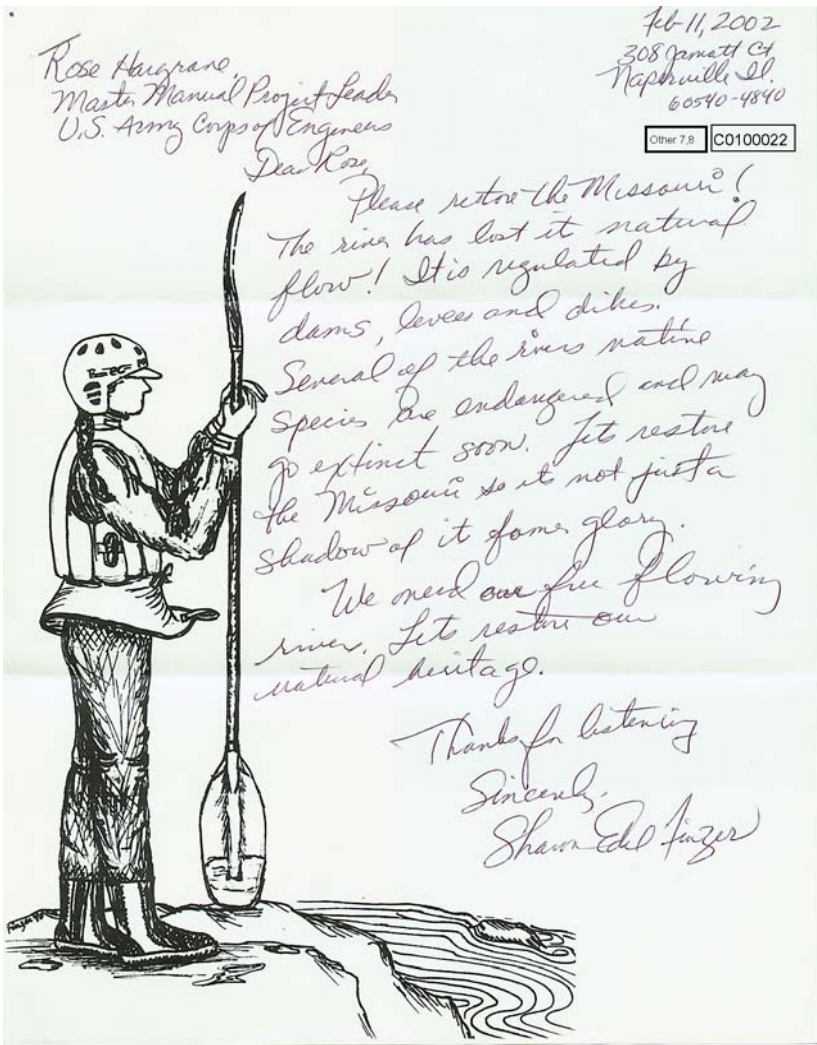
Dear Ms. Hargrove:

This letter is a request that the U.S. Army Corps put into effect GP 2021, the Flexible Flow, for the health of the Missouri River and, subsequently, all of the river life that depends upon the Missouri's health and vitality.

So much of this country has been irretrievably lost due to the shortsightedness of over development and dams on our rivers. With all the research and studies of long term effects that are being written, I pray that the Army Corps take the higher road recommended and act responsibly in this matter. Please, let's change the course of our history and not our rivers.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,



MARY C. VASSALLO
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Dear Ms. Hargrave,

As the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' decision
about the future of the Missouri River draws
closer, I urge you to someone of America's
greatest rivers.

I urge you to support GP 2021, the "Flexible
Flow" alternative which fully captures the
recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service.

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Dear Sir/Madam:

I am writing to urge you to adopt the flexible flow alternative (the GP2021 option) for the Missouri River dams. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species such as the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon. Current dam operations are forcing these three species toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. The Endangered Species Act requires you to manage the dams in a way consistent with the recovery of these species, and the National Academy of Sciences' recent report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow. Finally, these changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Sincerely,

Rebecca A. Herb
Rebecca A. Herb
Emily King
Emily King

55 Cooper Street
Agawam, MA 01001
Feb 8, 2002

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Rose Hargrave Project Leader
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Dear Friend,

Help save the Missouri River!
Please take a moment to consider what makes our country great. For me, it is our natural Environment. Places like the Missouri River, which needs your help today. Meriweather Lewis wrote from the Missouri River 200 years ago. "of scenes of visionary enchantment."

But today the Missouri is a mere shadow of its former glory: regulated by dams and strait jacketed by levees and dikes; the river has lost its natural flow.

Several of the river's native fish species are endangered and may soon go extinct. I hope for your cooperation to restore the best Missouri, America's largest river.

Rose Hargrave Feb. 8, 2002

I support the Flexible Flow Alternative by February 28, 2002. This would be a big help and I know this has wide support in Missouri & elsewhere.

Thank you so much for your kind consideration of my views
I am

Sincerely yours
Rudolph H. Stone
a lifelong champion
for the enduring
beauty of our Native Land.



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Klaus Breuer

February 11, 2002

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Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the health of the Missouri River

Dear Sir or Madam:

I like to refer to the present as the *age of enlightenment* in matters of the environment, and the realization that the River of Grass (Everglades) needs to be restored to its natural flow to prevent its ultimate death is a point in case. A similar fate faces the Missouri River, and again the realization that something needs to be done has hit home. At stake is the life of one of the most historic rivers in North America, and with it the survival of several species of birds and fish.

You have to choose one of the six alternatives in the environmental impact statement, and I implore you to choose the **flexible flow** plan, which would mimic the natural flow of the river. Both the National Academy of Sciences and the US Fish and Wildlife Service agree that this is the key to restoring the river's ecological health.

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Sincerely,

(Klaus Breuer)

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February 11, 2002

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Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative", fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,



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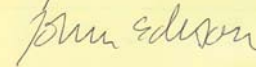
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Please support the
Flexible Flow alternative for the
Missouri River.

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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am writing to urge the Army Corps of
Engineers to restore the Missouri River by
adopting the Flexible Flow plan.
Thank you.

Sincerely,

Arnell Rudolph

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Feb. 8, 2002

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

This is to urge the Corps of Engineers to choose the
"flexible flow" plan for the Missouri River.

It is the only one of your six alternatives that fully
implements the recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife
Service. Under the present operation, scores of species of
wildlife, including the pallid sturgeon, least tern and
piping plover, fight for survival while the river is run for
the benefit of a handful of barge operators.

Also, under the "flexible flow" plan, the people on the
Missouri's banks will benefit from improved recreation.

Thank you very much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Bill Kurtzborn
William D. Kurtzborn
54 Forest Haven Drive
Wright City, Mo. 63390

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Punta Gorda, FL 33982
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Dear Sir,

My letter is in support of restoration of the Missouri River to a state of ecological health. It is very disheartening to read of the poor condition it was found to be in by the National Academy of Sciences.

Of the alternatives you have drawn up I believe that the "flexible flow alternative" should be adopted so that the river will resume a natural flow pattern which will allow its plant and animal life their conditions for survival. Thus, I write to urge you to adopt the GP2021 option so that our great historical river will have a chance to recover. Too much of our wonderful natural heritage in America has suffered degradation - this is an important opportunity to reverse that course with a major river system.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours sincerely,

Norma B. Hamilton

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TO U.S. ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS

IT IS A MUST THAT THE
WATER FLOW IN THE MISSOURI
IS INCREASED,

BOTH FOR ITS HEALTH & FOR
THE FISH.

Elizabeth Harmon
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MS. HARGRAVE:

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THIS WILL RECORD THE STRONG SUPPORT OF MYSELF AND MY FAMILY
FOR THE RESTORATION OF THE MISSOURI RIVER WITH THE GP 2021
"FLEXIBLE FLOW" PLAN.

OTHER OPTIONS ARE NOT SATISFACTORY.

PLEASE ADVISE AS TO THE DECISION THAT IS ACCEPTED.

SINCERELY YOURS

Karl Schurr Ruth W. Schurr
DR. KARL SCHURR 4 FEB. 2002



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Augusta, Missouri
February 11, 2002

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska

Gentlemen,

The Corp of Engineers is at it again!

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During the 1940's--1990's our parents suffered irreparable losses from floods along the Missouri River because of the actions of the Corp of Engineers and their control of Bagnell Dam.

Bagnell Dam was built supposedly to control floods--but the dam was opened inconveniently, for the farming sector along the Missouri River, when the river was at its highest. Many floods occurred during these years--6 floods between 1941--1951 in which our parents totally lost crops, were forced to move from home etc.

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Another reason Bagnell Dam was built was for the tourist and recreational interests. I guess they have prospered while the farmers along the Missouri River have not because of the Corps Actions.

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Now the Corp has devised another plan--Release water in the Spring and Fall. The reason for this is to provide more recreation and also to prevent a stupid bird from becoming extinct. The sturgeon fish is also supposedly to be helped. We have lived close to the Missouri River for 70+ years and never heard of any one catching this fish.

So the Missouri River Master Plan has been devised by people sitting in plush offices far from the rivers inspired by environmentalists and recreationalists who each have their own agenda.

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We are asking you to consider what this plan will do for our river transportation system (we are at war and need to get goods and grain from place to place) since highways are in need of repairs and over taxed already. What will this plan do for farmer with elevated water levels in the Spring and Fall--will there be more floods? How will water and sewage be affected? Many towns get their water from the rivers. How will generation of power be affected? And what about the Katy Trail--I'm sure your recreational people couldn't bear to see it under river twice a year. (a lot of it will be affected by flood water.)

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Our suggestion is to put your Missouri River Master Plan in file 13--the wastebasket! Lets consider human lives rather than fowl and fish.



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Yours Truly,

Glennon Stelzer
Ruth Stelzer
Glennon Stelzer

Ruth Stelzer

Glennon Stelzer
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Augusta, MO 63332

Feb 9, 2002

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Dear Ms Hargrave,

Please do everything possible to restore the Missouri River to its natural flow.

This magnificent River's native species are endangered and may go extinct soon.

I am enclosing information from the newsletter of "American Rivers."

Thank you for your attention!

Sincerely,

Jean M. Wood



Mrs Jean Wood
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Sanibel FL 33957-2404

UPDATES: DAM REMOVAL/MISSOURI

FIGHT TO SAVE MISSOURI CONTINUES



As the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' decision about the future of the Missouri River draws closer, American Rivers, along with local and national groups as well as citizens, continues to fight to save one of America's greatest rivers.

The Corps of Engineers is about to release a crucial decision about plans to change how it operates six of the Missouri's huge dams. That decision, in turn, will dramatically affect the future of the river for hundreds of years to come. The Corps is currently considering six options for reforming the dams, but only one (called GP 2021, or the "Flexible Flow" alternative) fully captures the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The adoption of "Flexible Flow" is imperative for the survival of three species — the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover — that are on the brink of extinction. Scores of other native wildlife species also depend on the Missouri's natural flows and are battling for survival while the river is, instead, run for a tiny trickle of commercial barge traffic. In addition, the people and communities along its banks will reap the benefits of improved recreation and all the economic activity that creates, if the Corps chooses "Flexible Flow."

The Corps is accepting official public comments through the end of February that it will consider in making its final decision, expected this spring. So far, more than 14,000 people and organizations have sent in comments supporting "Flexible Flow," but more are needed.

For more information on how to submit a comment to the Corps, see page 16 of this newsletter or visit www.SaveTheMissouri.org.

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Dear Sir or Whatever!

The dams on the Missouri river were made for two purposes. Flood control and recreation. Now I ask you which is more important? When you protect the lower part of the land along the river from flooding you have saved the state money, plus the people will pay taxes on their income.

What you propose to increase the flow at the high risk of flooding is just simply ridiculous.

It seems as though you are trying to make it harder for people to make a living!

I know one thing, those three items you are protecting by doing this is not going to help the economy a nickel's worth!

I thought this country's government, "for the people by the people" was our motto. We can do without those species you want to protect. They will survive without your plan!!!
Herman Langemann

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January 22, 2002

Rose Hargrove
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Dear Rose Hargrove:

I've just sent one of those generic letters by email to suggest my support for a more natural Missouri River, but I have more to say. I spent a week in the Omaha area last fall, canoed 27 miles of the Missouri below the Fort Randall Dam and visited half-a-dozen Lewis and Clark sites along the Missouri River. I have been running rivers for 45 years by raft, canoe, dory, and kayak, and I know something about natural rivers.

The Missouri River has been altered beyond necessity, especially in the 21st century when barge traffic has all but ceased to exist, relatively speaking. To expect taxpayers to subsidize the barge industry at the cost of further damage to the natural river is absurd. Rivers need to be freed of their dams and dikes to flow as they were intended by Nature to run to the sea.

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I am presently writing a book about the rivers of the Lewis and Clark expedition, the boats they used, their techniques for powering and maneuvering them, and the river-related events of the expedition of almost 200 years ago. They would not recognize the Missouri River today, so altered has it become. Threatened and endangered species have been harassed by the Corps of Engineers' lack of understanding of natural rivers and their reasons for being.

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Let the river loose. Let it be a river again, not a series of impoundments that tend to kill the natural river. Silt is a natural product of erosion, and deposition occurs wherever and whenever moving water slows. I submit that the Missouri River would be a more valuable resource if it were allowed to revert to its natural state without the help or hindrance of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The numerous wing-dams on the Missouri River in the Omaha area create a hazard to non-motorized watercraft. They may keep the river flowing straight and fast, ideal for barge traffic, but they create dangerous eddies. They also remove the most basic aesthetic qualities of the river, its sinuosity and its natural shoreline.

Nothing would be a greater tribute to the Lewis and Clark expedition, which was so vital to the opening of the American West, than to return the Missouri River to its natural state, as much as that is possible in the modern world. For once let the Corps of Engineers do what is right for the nation rather than what the big-business lobbyists want. I am tired of corporate welfare, tired of making millionaires out of taxpayer dollars and tired of seeing the natural world destroyed in the name of progress.

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Sincerely,



Verne Huser

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Ms. Jeanne Schiefelstein
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January 25, 2002

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To Whom It May Concern:

I write today to voice my objection to the Corps' "Management" of the Missouri River. The river's flow is controlled to support barge traffic, despite the fact that the Missouri carries less than one percent of the annual grain harvest of area states, and it's commercial cargo volume is well below initial projections. Your "management" plan disrupts crucial habitat for several native species, including the endangered Least Tern, Piping Plover, and Pallid Sturgeon. The Corps is required to protect these species under the Endangered Species Act. You must NOT cave in to administration officials and their anti-environment attitudes. I urge you to go back and endorse your previous draft proposal that would put the river back on track. Current dam operations are stressing many species and actually forcing three species towards extinction. Higher releases in Spring and lower release in Summer would provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



Jeanne Schiefelstein



Ms. Jeanne Schiefelstein
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To Whom It May Concern:

Many changes have impacted the Missouri River since the Corps of Discovery ventured there about 200 years ago. America's second largest river now has six major dams and the flow is managed to support barge traffic. The natural flows that are high in the spring and low in the summer have been replaced by a steady flow. Unfortunately, this has negatively affected several species including the piping plover, least tern and pallid sturgeon.

The Corps of Engineers should be required to mitigate any damage caused to species listed under the Endangered Species Act. Managing river flows to a more natural pattern would help provide habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

It is my understanding that the volume of barge traffic on the Missouri is relatively small. It would seem that a plan could be devised, even during drought times, that would accommodate wildlife and not have large economic impacts to the area businesses.

Sincerely,

Brad Anderson
Brad Anderson

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PROJECT MGR.
U.S. ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS
OMAHA NE RE: MISSOURI RIVER

DEAR PROJECT MGR,
Why is the Corp of ENGINEERS ATTEMPT
THE NATURAL FLOW OF THE MISSOURI RIVER? FOR
EXAMPLE YOUR FLAWED DAM OPERATIONS ARE
PUTTING MANY SPECIES AT RISK. THE TERN, PIPING
PLOVER AND STURGEON ARE ALL SUFFERING AND
FACE EXTINCTION. OTHER SPECIES ARE FACING DANGER.
IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED BY ENVIRONMENTALISTS THAT
HIGHER WATER RELEASES IN SPRING AND LOWER
RELEASES IN SUMMER WOULD HELP IN PROVIDING
HABITAT NEEDED BY THESE SPECIES.

PLEASE DO NOT MAKE ALL YOUR DECISIONS ABOVE
ON THE VERY SMALL AMOUNT OF BARGE TRAFFIC.
THE VOLUME OF GRAIN CARRIERS IS AN ANOTE AND CARBO
PROJECTIONS ARE NOT WHAT WERE THOUGHT ORIGINALLY.
THE CORP IS RESPONSIBLE TO PROTECT THESE
SPECIES UNDER THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT.

THE TERRY MILLER FAMILY
X

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To Whom it may Concern,

The Army Corps of Engineers has done a great job of cleaning up after the disaster that occurred September 11. Their help was much needed and I am grateful.

However, the Corps is continuing its plans to alter the Missouri River. Dam operations threaten many species including endangered ones. High water releases in the spring and lower in the summer would provide habitat for many Missouri River species. These changes would boost the economy of the region by providing more tourism and recreational opportunities.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Steve Calender
832 Kalpati Cir. #D
Carlsbad, CA 92008

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Dear Sir or Madam,
I am writing to share my concern about current dam operations on the Missouri River that are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, & the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and there are many more native species which are also in trouble. Higher releases in the spring & lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat & reproductive cues needed by these species, as well as boost regional economies through increased recreation & tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. Thank you. Laura Salazar

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10/12/01

Dear Project Manager,

Current dam operations on the Missouri River are forcing wild life to extinction. Many species are in trouble.

Higher releases of water in the spring and lower ones in the summer would help the habitat and reproductive needs of the river species. These changes would also help the regions economy with tourism and recreation.

Please make changes better for the people and the environment. Thank you.
Sharon Ellis

Sharon G Ellis
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October 4, 2001

Rose Hargrave, Master Manual Project Leader
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Re: Missouri River Management Plan

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

We urge you to adopt the Flexible Flow alternative, GP2021. It seems to us that it provides the most well-rounded and sensible approach to the operation of the Missouri River dams and addresses the recommendations made by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

As you well know, the state of our country's rivers is sad, indeed. Please do all you can to restore the Missouri by choosing the Flexible Flow Alternative.

Sincerely, *Ken Maloney*

Julie Ford-Maloney
Ken Maloney and Julie Ford-Maloney

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New York, NY 10011-7889
October 12, 2001

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Dear Sir:

Re: Missouri River System

If the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers continues to alter the natural flow of the Missouri River, at least three threatened or endangered bird species will become extinct.

This is not acceptable. Under the Endangered Species Act, the Corps is required to protect these species from extinction.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

When we save the environment,
We save our own lives.

Sincerely,
Violette Nicholas

Violette Nicholas
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New York, NY 10011-7889



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Omaha, Neb. 68144

Dear Sir,

It disgusts me that you would sacrifice the long range environmental concerns of a huge ecosystem like the Missouri river basin to satisfy the short term interests of a few greedy clowns with money and barges. Who are you working for? Its time to begin questioning the rights of corporations to make a profit as our highest good. I believe that system is obsolete and will usher in the end of nature as we know it. Thank you for your time.

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Sincerely,

John Christensen
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Storm Lake, Iowa 50588

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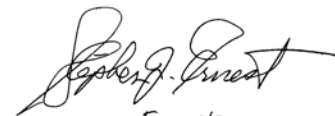
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October 9, 2001

US Army Corps of Engineers
Project Manager
Master Manual Review + Update
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Re: Flow of Missouri River - oppose alteration of flow

To the Project Manager:

I am writing to express my opposition to the Corps' recent decision to continue altering the flow of the Missouri river. This decision flies in the face of more than ten years of research work that the Corps has conducted. It has clearly been shown that the cost-benefit analysis for alteration does not justify this work. Commercial use is low; destruction of natural habitat (very valuable for at least three endangered species) is high. Additional economic value to not altering the river will come in increased recreational and tourist activities, which will benefit local businesses. Again, I strongly oppose the decision to continue alteration work on the Missouri.


Steve Ernest

C0100052

Other A

October 5, 2001

Rose Hargrave
 Master Manual Project Leader
 US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
 2565 W. Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The Army Corps of Engineers has, for far too long, been micro managing the flow of the Missouri River to the detriment of Native Americans, fish and wildlife, recreational interests such as fishing and boating, and the environment in general. As a result, the Corps will soon be in violation of the Endangered Species Act, if it isn't already.

But there is a solution that should be acceptable to all concerned. GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations would help preserve the habitat and reproductive signals that endangered species need to thrive, and it would benefit local people by increasing opportunities for river recreation and tourism.

While barge traffic is certainly a concern, it should not continue to be the sole - or even the primary - factor in determining river flow. Increased spring flow and reduced late-summer flow leaves much of the year available for barge traffic. Yes, some adjustments might have to be made by the barge shipping industry, but that is the case in any industry. The fish and wildlife cannot adjust - they are genetically programmed to thrive in a certain environment, and that environment is being devastated by current river policy. The American Indians and the recreation interests cannot adjust - they don't have the economic clout that the powerful barge industry commands. Barge shipping is very cost-effective, and it would continue to be cost-effective if the flexible flow alternative were adopted. But it should not be allowed to profit at the expense of the environment. Too many people - to say nothing of the fish and wildlife - depend on that environment to sustain them.

So I say again, please adopt the flexible flow alternative proposal GP2021. Thank you for your time, and may your decision be guided by wisdom.

Sincerely,

Heidi Eckroth

Heidi Eckroth
 912 R Ave
 Nevada IA 50201

C0100051

Other 7.8

October 13, 2001

Dear Sir/Madam -

Re: Missouri River

As a concerned citizen of Our Country in all ways including the environment, I ask that you and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers carefully plan any water projects that will also effect our wildlife. Altering the free flow of the Missouri River is doing just that.

Thank You -

You & the Corps work and plan - I pray

Miss Mary Alma Smith

2 Sylvan Lane
 Troy, New York 12180

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Other C

OCT 11, 2001

GOOD AFTERNOON.

I'M WRITING IN REGARDS TO THE MISSOURI RIVER. YOU'RE CURRENT DAM OPERATIONS ARE FORCING AT LEAST 3 SPECIES OF WILDLIFE TO EXTINCTION. MANY OTHER NATIVE SPECIES ARE IN TROUBLE, ALSO.

HIGHER RELEASES IN SPRING & LOWER RELEASES IN SUMMER WOULD HELP GIVE THE HABITAT & REPRODUCTIVE CUES NEEDED BY THE AREA'S SPECIES.

THE PROPER CHANGES WOULD BOOST AREA ECONOMY BY WAY OF INCREASED RECREATION & TOURISM ON THE RIVER RESERVOIRS.

THANKS.

Ms Sam She

10-16-01

C0100054

Other E

Lesli Bell
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October 7, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

RE: Missouri River

Dear Project Manager:

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species, the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon, towards extinction. Many other native species are in trouble as well.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. Please implement this practice as soon as possible.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Changes are necessary to preserve what we have left to our care. The Corp is heroic and crucial in our nation's recovery. And has proven that in New York. Keep up your good work.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Lesli Bell

C0100056

Other E

Michele Oravez
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303/388-3699

October 14, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing to express my concern over what the Army Corps of Engineers is trying to push for the Missouri River. The Corps is bowing to pressure from the political arena instead of listening to their research and pushing a plan that would save the river and species that rely on it.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species toward extinction and many other native species are also in danger. The interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon are species that the Corps is required to protect under the Endangered Species Act.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues that Missouri River species need to maintain healthy populations and just survive in some cases.

Recreation and tourism will increase as they have in every natural area that has been maintained and preserved properly. This means increased revenues to boost the economy of the region.

Please make sure that a proposal is endorsed that takes wildlife into consideration and provides the economy with something we all need - a chance for recreation where people are in touch with their natural surroundings.

Respectfully,

Michele E. Oravez
Michele E. Oravez

C0100055

Other E

October 6, 2001
517 Fieldcrest
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

I understand that the Corps' public comment period extends through the end of February 2002, as regards the altering of the flow of the Missouri River.

I do know that current dam operations are forcing some species toward extinction, and many more are in trouble.

Lower releases of water in summer and higher releases in spring would help provide the reproductive cues and habitat needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased tourism opportunities and recreation on both the Missouri's big reservoirs and river stretches.

Thank you for listening to my views.

Most sincerely,
Jane Maya Shippy
Jane Maya Shippy

Oct. 10, '01

C0100057

Other A

Dear Sir:

The current methods of handling the dams along the Missouri River are endangering three species. Allowing higher releases of water in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help these species.

This change in controlling the water flow would help the region economically through increased tourism and recreational opportunities.

Sincerely,
Cordelia Plunkett.

C0100058

Other C

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October 7, 2001

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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12585 W. Center Road
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Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.


Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative" fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,

Michael L. Harris

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Other A

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October 15, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

It is with great distress that I have learned of the Corps' plans to continue to altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. How often have we as humans learned of our shortsightedness when it comes to the wisdom of nature in the long run?

In allowing the current dam operations to continue, at least three species of animals- the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon-are being forced to extinction. Since other animals rely on these organisms as well, other species are threatened too.

By not allowing water releases from dams to be timed to a natural cycle (i.e. higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer), reproductive cues for Missouri River species and habitat maintenance is diminished. With diminished species and habitat, regional economies are affected as tourism and recreational activities decline.

Allow the Missouri River to return to its 'wild' state and allow all populations to benefit from the natural processes that lead to strong habitat stability. It is the right thing to do and a decision the Corps will not regret.

Sincerely yours,


Lynne A. Griffin

C0100059

October 7, 2001 Other C

Save The Missouri River

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to prevent the extinction of fish and wildlife on the Missouri River.


Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

As you know, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued a Final Biological Opinion that provides recommendations to the Corps for how dam operations can be changed to prevent species extinction. Changes proposed in the opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help the habitat and provide reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes also would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. Canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and all other forms of recreation will advantage, providing riverside communities with tremendous economic benefits.

As you decide on a new plan for managing the Missouri River, I urge you to support the recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife Service as a way to prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river.

Sincerely,


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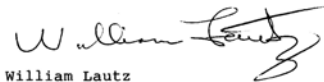
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October 15, 2001

Project Manager
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12565 West Center Road
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The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers plans to alter the course of the Missouri River to support barge traffic. This is not cost effective considering the effect on wildlife, including the inland least tern and the piping plover.

River species need regulating the release of water - higher in spring and lower in summer - to provide good habitat.


William Lautz

C0100062
128 Curtis Street
Meriden, Connecticut
October 15, 2001

Other E

Dear Sir,
you can help save the species that depend on the Missouri River. Letting it be a natural flow would help the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon and many other species in trouble.
Higher releases in spring and lower releases in summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by the Missouri River species.
These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Thank you,
Margery Hall
[Margery Hall]

Margery Hall
128 Curtis Street
Meriden, Connecticut
06450



Jane Saks
1900 Capps Rd
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Oct. 13, 2001

Dear Project Mgr,
Current dam operations on the Missouri River are forcing at least 3 species (interior least tern, piping plover, & pallid sturgeon) towards extinction, & many other native species are in trouble. Higher releases in the spring & lower releases in the summer would help provide the proper habitats needed.
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jane Saks

Project Mgr.
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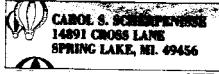
October 17, 2001

Dear Sir or Madam,
altering the
re: Missouri River
Natural flow

If the Corps continues to push this proposal, they are not only subverting the Endangered Species Act, but are putting wildlife & people who depend on the Missouri River in danger.
Current dam operations are forcing at least 3 species ~~toward~~ toward extinction.
Peggy Johansson
3334 Berwyn
North Chgo IL 60064

Thanks for all your help after the terrorist attacks.

Other E C0100065



10/15/01

To the Project Manager:

The Corps is required to protect the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon by law; current dam operations on the Missouri R. are forcing these species toward extinction and putting other native species at peril. Please stop altering the natural flow of this river for the benefit of the barge traffic; your own research has revealed a better way to manage the Missouri R. system. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive success needed by Missouri R. species and would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities. Please do what's best for the native species and for the majority of people, not a small minority.

Sincerely,
Carol Sue Schepers

19 Ware Road
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October 16, 2001

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Other 7.8

Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144

Dear Sirs:

In the October issue of the National Wildlife Federation's "Environment" newsletter is an article about the Corps of Engineers and the flow of the Missouri River. The article says that by interfering with the natural flow of the Missouri, the Corps is destroying crucial habitat for some native species of fish and birds.

After the horrible events of September 11, my husband and I are contemplating spending our retirement travelling around the U.S. instead of travelling all over the world. I think that many people are going to handle their fears by avoiding international travel and even by avoiding some attractions in the U.S. that host huge numbers of people. I believe that more Americans will spend time discovering the natural scenic attractions of our own country.

This means that we have even more of a responsibility to preserve our public places - keeping them as wild and "natural" as possible. By preserving wild places and native habitats we will increase local tourism and boost local economies.

I feel more strongly than ever that we have to protect every small part of our country to keep it safe and beautiful and whole. Please rethink your position on managing the Missouri River system. Either return the River to its natural flow, or at least use higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer to help to sustain a more natural habitat for Missouri River animal species.

Sincerely,

Sara Clarkson
Sara Clarkson

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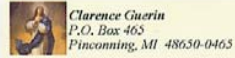
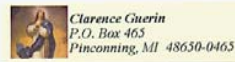
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DEAR SIR:

CURRENT DAM OPERATIONS ARE FORCING
SOME SPECIES TOWARD EXTINCTION.
HIGHER RELEASES IN THE SPRING & LOWER
RELEASES IN THE SUMMER WOULD HELP

SINCERELY YOURS,
Clarence Guerin



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RE: PUBLIC COMMENT ON MISSOURI RIVER PROJECT

Dear Project Manager,

I read recently that the Corps backtracked from its decade-long study of the Missouri River and caved in to administration officials. The change in plan from what the Corps itself developed in its own research would place several endangered species at risk for little commercial gain.

There would be greater benefit in normalizing releases of water (higher in spring, lower in summer) to help wildlife + increase recreational + tourist use of the area.

Don't be pushed around by bureaucrats!

Thank You,

Big Walter

4420 W. 186th Street
Country Club Hills Il 60478
October 20, 2001

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Other F

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations and thanks for the great work and support your members gave during the September 11th aftermath of the terrorist attack - many debris, helping energy delivery systems operating and the (dam) support well. Thank you one and all.

As another matter, I am critical of your decision to continue altering the manual flow of the Missouri River systems, threatening 3 endangered species with extinction.

The large traffic you encourage has not proved to be as good as projected. The disruption of the river is causing threats to several species you are required to protect under the Endangered Species Act. You were ready to endorse plans to put the river back on track, but you gave into administration pressure to change your plans. You begin to rethink your plans plus in the form of annual science updates. This not only protects the Endangered Species Act but it threatens the people and wildlife who depend on the Missouri for their welfare and living. Please re-evaluate your decision.

Higher releases in spring and lower releases in summer would provide proper habitat for life and reproduction of wildlife but also a boost in the people's economy into manufacturing, facilities and tourism - a real bonus for the people!

Please stand tall and do the right thing! Thank you.

Respectfully,
Mr + Mrs Charles Jarvis

C0100070

Other E

October 21, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Div.
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

Current dam operations on the Missouri River are bringing three species closer to extinction - the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon. By allowing these operations to continue, the US Army Corps of Engineers is subverting the Endangered Species Act. Many other native species are also being adversely affected.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by these native species.

Such changes would improve the opportunities for recreation, for wildlife viewing and ecotourism in the state, and in so doing, would boost regional economies.

We urge you to bring back a more natural flow to the Missouri River for the benefit of both wildlife and local economies.

Sincerely,

Mariette Nowak
Mariette and David J. Nowak
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East Troy, WI 53120

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Wanda Carra's
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Other F

Project Manager
Master Manual Review & Update
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager

First I want to say "Thank you," for the heroic & crucial action by corps people in the Sept. 11 attack in NY!!

Second please do not continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. Wouldn't it be much wiser to have higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer?

Do not put our wildlife & people who depend on "Big MO" in danger!

Sincerely Wanda Carra's

C0100072
Other F

1113 Mac Lane
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October 18, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir or Madam:

The extremely important Missouri River is the 2001 most endangered river on the American Rivers list of the most-endangered river. I am sure this was no surprise to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as the Corps has been conducting research on the management of the river for more than a decade. It is extremely evident that it is ludicrous to manage the river for the benefit of the almost non-existent barge traffic destroying crucial habitat in the process. The Corps is required to protect the habitat, they are destroying, under the Endangered Species Act.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would provide better, more natural, habitat and actually boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism.

Thank you.

Sincerely
Carolyn St. James
Carolyn St. James

10/18/01
TO Whom It May Concern: Other F C0100073

First - Thank you for the heroism the Corps showed in its efforts in New York, assisting in the debris removal and helping to keep emergency power systems running in that tragedy.

Second - we don't thank you at all for your plan to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River - at least three species of threatened or endangered bird species may face extinction. You chickened out under pressure from the administration. You were ready to endorse a proposal draft that would put the Missouri back on track.

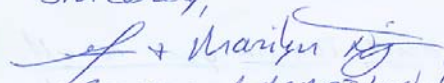
We've heard a couple good debates on the issue and we know you are wrong to give in to political pressure. High releases (Spring) and lower releases (Summer) would help species - you know all this.

Do the RIGHT thing on the Missouri - you did the RIGHT thing in N.Y.

Please send us a written response. Our address is on the back of this page.

Please do the right thing on the Missouri - good science has shown the way. It takes guts to say "NO" to the administration. But you have the guts, so say no.

We look forward to your response.

Sincerely,

Gene and Marilyn Derig
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Anacortes, WA 98221

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Oct. 18, 2001

C0100075
Other E

To Army Corps of Engineers
I want to thank you for your heroic & crucial role in our nation's recovery following the terrorist attacks in New York & Washington.
Please don't forget the endangered bird species, that may face extinction cause of your decision to continue altering the natural flow of the missouri river -
Leave the Missouri River flow the way God made it to flow - leave it alone!
Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.
Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.
These changes would boost regional economics through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.
Sincerely yours!
Patricia L. Jacobs

C0100074
Other F

392 Lombardy Drive
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October 17, 2001

Project Manager Manual Review and Update
Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska
68144-3869

Dear Sir:

My letter is an appeal for the Corps to reconsider its decision to continue alteration of the Missouri River flow. I had no idea that such diversions that I am reading about in various publications not only have been in existence, but also that they are to be continued. The Corps controls the water flow to enable barges to maneuver?? And to the destruction of natural land and water habitat?? And to decimation of non-human inhabitants which have existed along the Missouri for centuries?? Yikes! and other epithets!

And now I have found out additional information that current administration pressure caused the Corps to reverse its earlier decision to restore the natural flow, a clear requirement to adhere to the Endangered Species Act. The secreted actions by the Washington administration about such concerns for Americans is well known, but the Corps surely knows how a large majority of the American public advocates and is willing to speak for wildlife and fish denizens of so many of our natural areas.

Please work in diligent concern for indigenous species of bird and fish life which are fully dependent upon the age-old flow of their river. They have no voice and are the subjects of no concern by uneducated and politically motivated pressures to let them die off. What a legacy! What a sad commentary about some of our people in leadership positions!

Please do all that you can to counteract the destructive actions and unspoken pressures of the administration. So many of us care about our natural areas and their sustenance of all life living in their proximity.

Thanks.

Yours truly,
Carol B. Petersen
Carol B. Petersen

CO100076

Other E

15 October 2001

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Godwin
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Tallassee, AL 36078

Project Manager
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To the Project Manager:

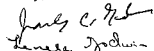
We are writing to add our comments to the consideration of projects on the Missouri River. We are very concerned that the needs of wildlife, particularly of several threatened and endangered species, are not being considered within the Corps' current and proposed actions on the Missouri River and that the intent of the law regarding these issues is thus being subverted.

We are very concerned that habitat for three species -- the pallid sturgeon, the piping plover, and the least tern -- is being adversely impacted by current dam operations. One of us (Lenela) did Master's research at Texas A&M University on piping plovers on the wintering grounds of the species and so we have an especial concern for this species. Failing to allow for higher water releases from the river in the spring and lower releases in the summer from behind these dams is imperiling the habitat of these animals and so is a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

To allow for properly timed releases of water from behind dams on the Missouri will help to ensure that both wildlife and the people who depend upon wildlife resources for their livelihoods are able to continue to exist in these areas. Please consider our comments in re-evaluating the Corps' position relative to the water flow on the Missouri.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,


James Godwin
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Godwin

October 14 '01

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Project Manager
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Dear Project Manager,

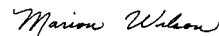
Because of a recent U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River, at least three threatened or endangered species may face extinction, including interior least tern, piping plover, and pallid sturgeon. Many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri species;

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,


Marion Wilson
1413 Whitpain Hills
Blue Bell Pa.
19422

C0100078

Other A

Oct. 16, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps of Engineers

First I would like to salute the dedicated men and women of the Corps for their heroic and crucial role in our nation's recovery following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington DC.

Secondly please reconsider your recent decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. You know that current dam operations are forcing at least three species—the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon—toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Please do what is right for the river and its ecosystem.

phone 801-583-3439

Sincerely,
Joleen H. Bell
2379 East 900 South
SLC UT 84108

Oct. 17, 2001

C0100079

Other E

Project Manager
Master Manual Review + Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Ne. 68144

Dear Project Manager:

Your recent decision to alter the flow of the Missouri River may push three threatened or endangered bird species into extinction! The interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon are being forced into extinction because of current dam operations!

What is needed is higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer to provide habitat for Missouri River species. These releases would also increase tourism and recreation and benefit economies!

Sincerely,
Ruth Niswander
622 Barkera
Davis, Ca. 95616

Barbara B. Benoit • R.F.D. #4, Box 105 • Centre Harbor, NH 03226

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Other E

October 15, 01

Dear Project Managers:

I urge you to save the species that depend on the Missouri River. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species toward extinction.

Higher releases of water in the spring and lower in the summer would help provide habitat. These changes would assist regional economies through increased recreation and tourism. These river areas must be protected for future generations.

Sincerely,

Barbara B. Benoit

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Other 7.8

Dear Corps of Engineers,

I support giving greater consideration to fish and wildlife tourism and recreation on the Missouri River.

Pandering to special interests is the easy way out.

We need you, the Corps, to make the tough decisions, independent of influence. You need to do what is best for the land and people living near the river.

Let's undo the mistakes of the past, even though they seemed right at the time.

Set this river free before we strangle it to death.

Thank-you,
Daisy Lumsden

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October 17, 2001

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
ATTENTION: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

I am a member of the Gunsight Land Partnership which owns two (2) parcels of land in Township 26 North, Range 44 East, portions of which lie in Sections 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The property is on a point in the Missouri River, approximately fifteen to eighteen miles downstream from the mouth of the spillway of Fort Peck Dam. We have two (2) irrigation pump sites, from which we pump Missouri River water to irrigate approximately 300 acres of farmland. Our properties have approximately three (3) miles of riverfront on the Missouri River.

The one pump site on the west side of our property, which serves approximately 200 acres, is located in Section 7 in the E $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{4}$. Stream bank erosion has occurred along this portion of the property, and has eroded away several feet over the years. The stream bank at that area of the river is river sand. We are extremely concerned the "mini test" and/or the maxi test of aggressive stream flows on the Missouri River will cause irreparable damage to our properties. There is no doubt that increasing the stream flows by several thousand feet per second will raise the elevation of the river aggressively, and further erode away our stream bank, washing out our pump site. This is going to cost us thousands of dollars to repair the pump site, plus innumerable hours of negotiating with and obtaining permission to rebuild the pump site from the various State and Federal agencies, and due to the timing of the high water flows, undoubtedly cause irreparable damage to approximately 200 acres of alfalfa presently being irrigated out of that pump site.

High aggressive flows at that time of year will totally disable our pump operation, and effectively deny us an entire year's crop production. Therefore we object very strenuously to the conduction of the "mini test", and in the alternative, request that the Corps of Engineers provide damages for the destruction of our pump site, erosion of our croplands, loss of production of our acres, and remediation

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for repair of the pump site after the test. In the alternative, we request that the Corps of Engineers inspect our pump site and our facility and develop a plan of remediation that will protect our stream bank and our pump site from loss during the "mini" and maxi test. There can be no doubt that we will suffer huge damages and losses during these tests.

I have reviewed the RDEIS, and what information that is available concerning the "mini" and maxi tests, and find no provision for remediation of damages caused by your experiment. Your prompt and immediate review of this situation would be most appreciated.

Sincerely,

James D. Rector

JDR/cj

215 Priscilla Ave
Riverhead, N.Y. 11901
10.15.01.

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Dear Sir,

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species, the interior least Tern, the Piping Plover, and the pallid sturgeon, toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by the Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Yours Truly
Norman Parker.

7 Cinchring Rd.
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October 17, 2001

C0100084
Other A

Project Manager, Master Review and Update
U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869
Dear Sir:

I am concerned about the fate of several species, notably the piping plover, pallid sturgeon. Present dam operations are detrimental to these species.

Higher water release in the spring combined with lower releases in the summer would be effective in providing reproductive environment for these and other species. I request that you, please consider these suggestions.

Sincerely,
Clarence S. Cox

CO100085
Other A

Oct. 13, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review + Update
U.S. Army Corp. Engineers
Omaha, Neb. 68144-3869

Dear sir:

This is to express my concern about endangered species that may be affected by any alteration of Missouri River flow. Current dam operations seem to be forcing at least three species - tern, plover, and sturgeon - toward extinction, among other native species.

It is my understanding that higher releases of water in the spring with lower summer releases would be helpful in saving these species. Result would probably stimulate recreation + tourism along the river and its reservoirs.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Lois Miles + Family
1470 E. County Down
Chandler, Az. 85249



CO100086
Other E

Oct 13- 2001

Dear Sir:

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction and many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the Spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big ~~reservoirs~~ reservoirs.

Thank you.

George + Myra Hurst
78 Pine Avenue
Riverside Illinois
60546



This Memo Pad Belongs to ...

Ms. Shirley Koval

The Corps,

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies.
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through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs?

Thank You,
Shirley Koval

Shirley Koval
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Winfield, IL 60190



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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

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October 14, 2001

Dear Sir,

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River is threatening at least 3 threatened or endangered bird species which may face extinction.

Higher releases of water in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economics through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and Missouri's big reservoirs.

If the Corps continues to push this proposal, they are not only subverting the Endangered Species Act, but are putting wildlife and people who depend on the Missouri River in danger.

Very truly yours,
Violante B. Van Belle

Mr. John Spezia
PO Box 2255
Steamboat Springs, CO 80477

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Other 7.8

Oct 21, 2001

Army Corps of Engineers,

I am writing to proposed changes in the management of the flow of the Missouri River.

The pattern of flows is disrupting the natural flows and as a result they are putting endanger and number of species of birds & fish, destroying habitat and reproduction, and degrading the tourism & economics of this area.

By releasing more water and mimicing the natural flows the Corps could solve many of these problems I mentioned in the 2nd paragraph.

Sincerely,
John Spezia

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Other E

ROSE MARIE NOVOTNY
801 E. SECOND ST. #208
DULUTH MN 55805
218/733-1423

October 12, 2001

To: Army Corps of Engineers

Re: Illinois SC 21M062

I write re: your continuing to alter the natural flow of the Missouri River, which is forcing 3 species - the least tern, the piping plover & pallid sturgeon - toward extinction. Higher water releases in spring & lower releases in summer would help provide habitat & favorable reproductivity needed by Missouri River species.




These changes could boost regional economy in tourism & recreation.

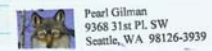

I'm especially concerned for these 3 species because we have similar ones here in this region & I know how much I appreciate them. My concern at this time is that we focus so much on anti-terrorism efforts that we're completely losing sight of wildlife needs. I don't want to see that happen.

Let the Missouri River flow naturally.

Thank you.

Rose Marie Novotny

10/14/01
Dear Project Manager,
I strongly protest plans to alter the ^{natural} flow of the Missouri (pushing many species to extinction) - plans that conflict with 10+ yrs. of Corps research. It's not logical to push plans for 1% barge use + destroy wildlife + crucial habitat for numerous native species. You are required to protect these species under the ESA! Say No to politics + yes to what Americans want.
Higher releases in the spring + lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat + reproductive cues needed by Missouri R. species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation + tourism opportunities on river stretches + reservoirs.
Our attention to this most urgent matter would be much appreciated for all future generations of all species!
Thank you,



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US Army Corps of Eng., Northwestern Div.
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Rd. Omaha, NE 68144-3869
U.S. Army Corps Decision 5021M062 Oct. 18, 2001
Project Manager, Master Manual Review
Current dam operations are forcing at least 3 species - the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, + many other native species are in trouble.
If you continue to push this proposal you're not only subverting the Endangered Species Act, but are putting wildlife + people who depend on the Missouri River in danger.
Higher releases in the spring + lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat + reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation + tourism opportunities on both the river stretches + the Missouri's big reservoirs.
Sincerely,
Pearl Gilman


U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Div.
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

10-14-01

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Other E

Dear Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update, Army Corps,

I'm writing you today to try and save 3 species from extinction that depend on the Missouri River.

The interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon are being forced into extinction because of current dam operations.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by the Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economics through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely, *Mike Nielsen*

Mike Nielsen
1001 South Road
Lisle, Illinois
60532

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Pat Wire

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405 Serrano Drive #102
San Francisco, CA 94132
October 24, 2001

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska

Att.: Project Manager
Master Manual Review
and Update

Sirs:

In reference to the Army Corps of Engineers decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River, it seems a disgrace that, because of such action, there are a number of bird species and the pallid sturgeon that face extinction. I have never understood why a river must be "managed." Rivers have been around, flowing freely, long before they had to be managed.

At any rate, it seems that the Missouri River species would benefit if there were higher water releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer.

It is my hope that the endangered species will benefit if the aforementioned releases are put into practice.

Sincerely,
Errol B. Wire
(Pat) Wire

Oct. 16, 2001

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Other 7.B

Dear Sir:

Your decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River will destroy the habitat of the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon. You can save these species that depend on the river. I hope you will make the necessary changes that will save these species.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jecell Mickey
2404 Perkins Rd.
Durham, NC 27705-1017

JECCELL MICKY
2404 PERKINS RD
DURHAM, NC 27705-1017



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US Army Corps of Engineers
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Att: Project
Manager

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Other 7.B

October 22, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Project Manager:

Your continuation of altering the flow of the Missouri River conflicts with research that was completed by the Corps. Barge traffic is much lower than projected, very much lower. Disruption of the river's natural pattern will destroy crucial habitat for several native species. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would boost tourism on stretches and the economy, recreation, and wildlife would all benefit. I hope politics does not enter in to your decision.

Thanks.

Reynold W. Zeller
720 Washington Street
Monticello, WI 53570-9550

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Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Manager:

I am commenting on the recent decision to continue altering the flow of the Missouri river, which conflicts with more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps in search of a better way to manage the Missouri River system.

The Corps currently alters the flow of the river to support barge traffic even though the Missouri River carries less than one percent of the annual grain harvest of area states and its commercial cargo volume is far below initial projections. Unfortunately, this disruption of the river's natural pattern is destroying crucial habitat for several native species, including the endangered interior least tern, threatened piping plover, and the endangered pallid sturgeon. Current dam operations are forcing these, and many other species, toward extinction. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species, and these changes would boost local economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river and adjacent reservoirs.

I'd like to remind you the Corps is required to protect these species under the Endangered Species Act. If the Corps continues to push this damaging proposal, they are not only subverting the Endangered Species Act, they are putting wildlife and people who depend on the Missouri River in danger.

You must make the above changes to comply with the Endangered Species Act and to best serve the people and wildlife of the region.

Wendy Bekx

Wendy Bekx
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Greenville, WI 54942

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October 14, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha Nebraska 68144-3869

RE: Missouri River

Dear Sir or Madam:

Continued alterations of the natural flow of the Missouri River and current dam operations are forcing at least three species, the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon, toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

We must reaffirm the enduring relevance of a fundamental national ethic- the value of our wildlife and wild places and the healing power of nature in an often chaotic world. Securing the future of wildlife and wild places must remain high on our list of national priorities.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

Randy S Heidenfelder

Randy S. Heidenfelder

Dear Project Manager, US Army Corps of Engineers

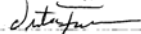
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Because of "clumsy raw politics" as one senator said, the US Army Corps of Engineers decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River, at least three threatened or endangered bird species may face eternal extinction. The recent decision to continue altering natural flow conflicts with more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps in search of a better way to manage the Missouri River system. Currently, the Corps is controlling river flow to cater to barges - despite the fact that less than one percent of annual grain harvest & cargo is dismally small.

Please Project Manager, your current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon - on the road to permanent extinction along with other native wildlife species. Higher releases in the spring & lower releases in the summer would help provide habit and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation & tourism opportunities on both the river stretches & the Missouri's big reservoirs. Please adjust your water flow management of the Missouri River to allow native wildlife thrive & local economies enjoy recreational economic opportunities. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,



Victor Furman 1520 Bryant Ln Meadowbrook PA 19046

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Other E

W3750 20th Ave,
Maiden Rock, ND 58450
October 25, 2001

Project Manager, Master Manual
Review and Update B
Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

Current dam operations are endangering some species of wildlife to extinction like the interior least tern, piping plover, and pallid sturgeon. Many other native species are facing trouble.

Releasing a greater volume of water in spring and a lesser amount in summer would provide habitat and protection for reproduction of native wildlife.

This would increase regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the reservoirs.

Yours truly,
Edlen Nelson

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Other G

Crescent, Iowa
October 20, 2001

Army Corps of Engineers
215 No. 17th St.
Omaha, NE

Dear Sirs:


We prefer that the master plan for the Missouri River would not include any spring and fall rise plan, or with a cutback in water in the summer. We would especially not like anything that is more radical than the present plan. As farm and home owners in the Missouri River valley, we would not like to see changes that would cause flooding or a back up of the drainage at crucial times of the year. We would prefer to see a steady flow of about 17 feet in the Omaha area, realizing that heavy and unexpected rains can cause that to vary.

That is one of our main concerns, if the river level is kept high heavy rains could cause a devastating flood for those in the Missouri River valley. The levees in the rural area have not been maintained or rebuilt since shortly after the 1952 flood, which caused us so much destruction and loss. We hope never to see that happen again. If we are flooded here then those south of us along the river will be flooded even more severely as other streams join together.

This affects not only our safety, but also our income, the income of our son who farms the land, the value of our property, and our retirement income, and any inheritance our children might hope to receive. Working all your life on this property and seeing it devalued is troubling. **We would urge that you continue the present plan or keep an even moderate flow as much as possible, especially during growing and harvesting season.**

A copy of a letter written in response to an editorial in the Council Bluffs Nonpareil is enclosed, along with a copy of the editorial. The editorial makes it sound as if playing is more important than safety, or homes or livelihood for those along the Missouri River. We think that should not be as high a priority.

Thank you for your attention,


Janice Summy
14897 Marigold Ln
Crescent, Iowa 51526

Crescent, Iowa
October 18, 2001

The Daily Nonpareil
117 Pearl St.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Attn: Our Views Editor

The recent column about the Mighty Mo was probably written by someone who did not live in Council Bluffs in 1952, and does not remember the heroic battle to save the city from flooding with sandbags and board flashing above the levees, and did not see the west end residents having to move from their homes with their belongings. And probably did not see the damage of three to eight feet of water in the homes in rural areas.

When Lewis and Clark were here in 1804, the river was wide, and there was no farming or residents in the area, only horses, buggies for transportation. Now there are interstate highways along the river valleys, and railroads, and farm families trying to make a living in safety. Council Bluffs residents would not like to see a risk of flooding, or seep water or sewage in their basements from high water. The past is gone forever and cannot be reclaimed, too many things have changed, our population and industry have grown. The dams were built on the Missouri to prevent flooding and to produce electric power. Without that electricity we could be back with the kerosene lamps, and hand agitated washing machines, hand water pumps and wood burning stoves of my childhood. I am old enough to remember what it could revert to without the reasonable control of the dams by the Army Corps of Engineers.

To raise the level of the Missouri River in the spring would prevent drainage of the good farmland in the river valley, and possibly cause high flood waters if a catastrophic rain fell at the same time. Lowering it in the summer when it is dry would lower the water table and again create problems for the farming community, as well as barge traffic.

The wildlife is certainly not gone, watch for the deer killed along the highways if you think it has, or for wild turkey, foxes and coyotes, and pheasants as you drive along the roads. To increase wildlife so that hunters can kill that same wildlife is a little foolish. If you want to see a beaver build a dam, check our drainage ditches, and the creeks in the hills--a beaver is too smart to try to dam the Missouri River.

The author of your previous column was not given, but I am a concerned lifetime resident of the Missouri River valley.

Janice Summy
14897 Marigold Ln
Crescent, Iowa 51526



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Other 7.8
 Joan Howe
 57 North Prospect Street
 Amherst MA 01002-2035
 j.howe@umassp.edu
 October 25, 2001

Rose Hargrave
 Master Manual Project Leader
 US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
 12565 W. Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

Dear Ms. Hargrave;

I am writing to urge the Army Corps of Engineers to adopt a Missouri River dam operations policy consistent with recommendations contained in the the Fish and Wildlife Service's Final Biological Opinion in order to prevent the extinction of fish and wildlife on the Missouri River.

This approach will help restore some of the Missouri's important natural functions, making it a better place for native species. As native species come back, the river will become a more desirable recreation and tourism destination, giving a boost to regional economies. Furthermore, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

For all these reasons, and because I hope to see a natural Missouri in my own lifetime, I hope the Corps will do the right thing by the river.

Sincerely,

Joan Howe

Joan Howe

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ROSE HARGRAVE, MASTER MANUAL PROJECT
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306 Xerxes Avenue North
Minneapolis MN 55405
October 25, 2001

Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

To the Project Manager:

I am very much concerned about the current plan to continue altering the flow of the Missouri River for barge traffic. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction. Many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide habitat and reproductive cues for Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased tourism and recreation opportunities on both the river stretches and Missouri's big reservoirs.

Please honor your mandate to protect species under the Endangered Species Act by not caving in to pressures from the Administration.

Sincerely,


Nancy R. Lund MD
Nancy R. Lund MD

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US Army Corps of Engineers
Topic Missouri River - saving the species

1. Current dam operation are forcing at least 3 species - the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon on. Lower releases and many other native species in trouble
2. Higher releases in the spring & lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat & reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species
3. + these changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation & tourism opportunities on both the river stretches & the Missouri's big reservoirs. Please consider

*I thank you
Barbara A Roche*

 Ms. Barbara A. Roche
RR 5 Box 5708
Mohnton, PA 19540-9516



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US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Div.
12565 West Center Rd
Omaha NE
68144-3869*

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October 23rd, 2001

Dear Project Manager,

I am writing in regards to the dam operations on the Missouri River. I strongly believe that all options must be researched before deciding to change the course of a river. If the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers continues to divert the natural flow of water, it continues to endanger both wildlife and people. I believe that there must be a way to support both economic activity and wildlife. I believe that ignoring the ESA and listing species does not just harm wildlife, but all Americans.

Please try to find a way to help both wildlife and people. It is not acceptable to damage habitat if other ways of operating are available.

Sincerely,

Kiana Wakimoto

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12565 West Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager,

Your Current dam operations are forcing at least three species---the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon---toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Sincerely,

Grace E. Neff
800 28th S.E.
Albany OR 97321

cc:nwf



Ms. Grace E. Neff
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140 Vista Del Mar
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93449

Missouri's big reservoirs.
Thank you for your support

Sincerely
Jim DeCecco

To whom it may concern:

I am writing in regards to the management of the Missouri River. The current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. An adjustment of higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide habitat and reproductive cues by these Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the

Jim Dececco
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Project Manager
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear manager,

I strongly urge you to protect the species threatened by continued altered flow of the Missouri River. Please put the river back on track. Sound science and adherence to the Endangered Species Act requires it.

Higher water releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help endangered birds and fish. These changes would also encourage tourism and recreation.

Resist political pressure and go back to the draft proposal that would better manage the Missouri River system.
Thank you.

Sincerely,

Harry Agonicki, Jr.

Mr. Henry S. Agonicki Jr.
6375 Home Lake Ave SE
Caledonia, MI 49316-8365

Oct. 25, 2001

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Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Project Manager:

The recent decision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to continue altering the flow of the Missouri River conflicts with more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps itself in search of a better way to manage the Missouri River system. It smacks of "clumsy, raw politics" which will force at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and put many other native species in trouble. The Corps is required to protect these species under the Endangered Species Act not pander to errant political pressure.

Higher releases in spring and lower releases in summer, restoring the natural flow, would help provide the habitat and reproductive sites needed by Missouri River species. This would also boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Administration officials may want to flout sound science but the U.S. public's needs to be heard.

Sincerely,
Eloise Heimann



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Other E

10-28-2001

Dear Project manager,

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - interior least tern, piping plover and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction and many other native species are in trouble. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Sincerely, - Born + raised on the Missouri
Richard Cook
4410 Point Blvd, 125
Garland, Tx 75073

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October 30, 2001

Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division

Dear Sirs:
Subject: Missouri River management in support for giving consideration to fish and wildlife.

"It is time to begin to do something beneficial for the health of the Missouri River and all the people, flora and fauna that depend on it". I agree with this statement, and I am tired of watching the destruction of our environment and quality of life by special interest groups that are only interested in their greed. We need to improve our river conditions for our wildlife and consider recreation in our great outdoors.

Thank you for your careful consideration of any future projects on our river systems.

Audrey Williams

Audrey D. Williams

311 N. West Street • Lake City, IA 51449-1064

AUDREY WILLIAMS
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LAKE CITY, IOWA 51449



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October 28, 2001

Project Manager,
Master Manual Review and Update
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

The recent decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River was brought to my attention. This decision conflicts with more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps in search of better way to manage the Missouri River system. Currently, the Corps controls the flow of the river to support barge traffic—despite the fact that the Missouri River carries less than one percent of the annual grain harvest of area states and commercial cargo volume is dismally below initial projections. Unfortunately, the disruption of the river's natural pattern is destroying crucial habitat for several native species, including the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon. The Corps is required to protect these species under the Endangered Species Act (ESA), and earlier this year it appeared ready to endorse a draft proposal that would put the river back on tract.

I believe higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by the Missouri species. These changes would boost regional economics through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri big reservoirs.

Sincerely yours,


Barbara Hibbard
504 East Mitchell Street
Arlington TX 76010-2807

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Joni M. Ciarletta
2946 Gaviota Circle
La Costa, CA 92009

October 27, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869


Dear Project Manager:

I am writing to you about the decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. This plan is a poor one, which will could result in the extinction of at least 3 threatened or endangered species: the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon. I know that with the growing population, you must try to meet the demands of the people, but not at the expense of wildlife.

I hope that you realize that the lives of fish, birds, mammals, plants and all organisms living in the natural world are just as important as humans. We should consider wildlife's needs in addition to those of humans, industry agriculture and municipalities.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by many Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

I thank you for your time,


Joni Ciarletta
Member of the National Audubon Society
Member of the National Wildlife Federation
Wildlife Rehabilitator for Project Wildlife

Martha S. Cline
1016 Grove St.
Adel, IA 50003
515-993-2251

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October 29, 2001

Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Att: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144

RE: Missouri River Stewardship

I am writing to register my interest in a more conservation minded approach by the Army Corps of Engineers in how it handles the Missouri River. We need a more responsible management of the river that protects the natural environment and promotes the longevity of species and environments in and around the river. (This does not make business and economic profits most important, or even human convenience.)

Please give greater attention to information you receive from the Fish and Wildlife Service and other conservation organizations. Don't ruin this natural resource that is so key to the central part of this country.

Sincerely,

Martha S. Cline
Martha S. Cline

Martha S. Cline
1016 Grove St.
Adel, IA 50003

Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Att: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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October 28, 2001

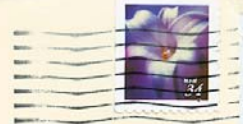
Northwestern Division Army Corps of Engineers,
Please suggest more environmentally
sound practices in the Missouri River
management.

Current river management is destroying
wildlife habitat and damaging upstream
economy.

No wonder young people leave Iowa -
its more and more favorable to large corporations,
and less responsive to needs of its citizens.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Kennedy Rhodes
117 Lombard
Iatula, Iowa
50702

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Iatula, Iowa
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Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Att: Missouri River Master Manual

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October 27, 2001
4917 Singing Hills Blvd.
Sioux City, IA 51106

Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS,
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144

Re: Missouri River Management

I am writing to urge you to CHANGE the current Missouri River management policies to a more environmentally friendly policy. It is my understanding that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recommended more water be released in the spring in some years and hold back more water each summer to improve river conditions for wildlife. As a resident of Sioux City, I experience the river first hand on a regular basis, and I feel this new policy would be better for our community and for the river habitat.

I think it is now time to reform the way the Missouri River is managed and follow the Fish and Wildlife Service recommendations. Current management favors the down river states over the up river states. Current policy also favors a miniscule barge industry over highly valued recreation potential in upstream states. Special interests regularly trump up this point, but the fact is barge tonnage on the Missouri is miniscule compared with existing rail and truck shipments of grain and other commodities. Huge investments in water recreation and related tourism are a strong reason river management should be changed to encourage the further development of these growing industries.

I believe the Corps should change Missouri River management to give greater consideration to fish, wildlife, recreation and tourism.

Thank you.

Alan Vandehaar
Alan Vandehaar

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2712 Danbury Lane,
Ann Arbor, MI. 48103
10/30/01

Project Manager,
Master Manual Review and Update,
US Army Corps of Engineers,
Northwestern Division,
12565 West Center Rd.
Omaha, NE. 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager,

Current dam operations on the Missouri River are endangering at least three species, the least tern, piping plover, and pallid sturgeon. Higher releases of water from dams in the spring and lower releases of water from dams in the summer would help provide habitat for these and other native Missouri River species. Such changes would also provide for greater recreational opportunities both on stretches of the Missouri River and the Missouri's large reservoirs.

Please aid wildlife habitat on the Missouri by implementing my suggestions for releases of water from dams.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth M. Stone
Elizabeth M. Stone

*2712 Danbury,
Ann Arbor, MI. 48103*



*Project Manager
Master Manual Review & Update,
US Army Corps of Engineers,
Northwestern Division,
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869*

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1405 Beaver Ave. Apt. 5
Ashland, Wisconsin 54806
October 20, 2001

Army Corps of Engineers
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Project Managers:

I am concerned about your Missouri River project which disrupts the river's natural flow.

The interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon are facing extinction. They are protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The dam should be regulated to give higher releases in the spring and lower in summer to provide the habitat and reproduction cues needed by these three species. Increased recreation and tourism on the river and its big reservoir will help the economy grow.

Sincerely,
Alice C. Jensen

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1333 North 10th
Street
Manitowish, WI
57220

November 3, 2001

Project Manager
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
1256 West Center Road

Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

I'm writing you because I'm concerned about the wildlife & people who depend on the Missouri River.

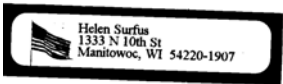
Current dam operations are forcing at least three species — the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon — toward extinction and many other native species are in trouble;

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproduction cues needed by Missouri River species;
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These changes would boost regional economic ~~through~~ increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the lower stretches and the Missouri big reservoir

Thank you for reading & listening to my comments.

Sincerely
Helen Surfus



Project Manager
Master Manual Review
and Update
U.S. Army Corps of E.

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Rose Hargrave; Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers; Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments.

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. Current dam operations are facing at least 3 species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Dam reforms proposed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam ~~reforms~~ releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat & reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking & other forms of

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Sam Johnson's Inc.
202 W. Broadway
Brunswick, MO 65236

Ph. (660) 548-3764
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Att: Mo. River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Gentlemen:

Please add my vote to the others who want flood control, bank stabilization, and navigation to be the priority for the Corps of Engineers

My family has lived and worked in Brunswick, Mo. area for all of my 72 years. Brunswick, as you well know, is on the bank of the Grand River and within one mile of the Missouri River.

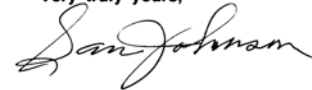
City property and farm land that we have owned fifty years have suffered during flood years. The construction of Pick-Sloan was an assurance (hope) that flood control was to become a reality.

Now, some people have expressed their desire for the river to return to a natural state to benefit certain wildlife species without regard for the human species affected.

The economic impact of a free-flowing river has been demonstrated by others more effectively than I can write here, but I would like to suggest that the concrete foundations and basements of the homes of the people that want to change the Missouri River from its present status have been created with sand removed from the river.

Barge transportation provides a competitive alternative to rail and truck traffic and as a result, more favorable costs to all. Maintenance of the river channel and stabilization of the banks appears to be almost nonexistent at this time.

Very truly yours,



recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GB2021, the "flexible flow alternative," fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish & Wildlife Service. This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, & the needs of the river's many users. To prevent species extinction, boost recreation & tourism on the Missouri River, & support traditional uses of the river please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri ~~Area~~ River dam operations.

Sincerely,
Margaret Ho, Belle Mead, NJ 08502

Wendy Malmid
45 Ellen Heath Drive
Matawan New Jersey 07747

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November 20, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps of Engineers
NW Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

The following are my comments on the Army Corps Engineers recent decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. This recent decision conflicts with more than a decade of the research conducted by the Corps itself in search of a better way to manage the Missouri River. Unfortunately, the disruption of the river's natural pattern is destroying crucial habitat and dam operations are forcing at least three species, the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon toward extinction. The piping plover is endangered and the interior least tern and pallid sturgeon are threatened under the Endangered Species act.

The Corps is required to protect these species under the ESA and appeared ready to endorse a draft proposal that would put the river back on track. Instead, the Corps has buckled under the weight of political pressure from the Bush Administration. If the Corps continues to push this proposal the Corps is not only subverting the ESA, but is putting wildlife and people who depend on the Missouri River in danger.

Three things the Corps can do to protect wildlife and the people along the Missouri River is to 1. change current dam operations in a way that does not push the aforementioned species and other native species towards extinction. 2. Higher water releases in the spring and lower water releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by the Missouri River species. 3. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri River's big reservoirs.

Thank you for the opportunity to add my comments on this issue during the public comment period. I look forward to a response after the comment period ends at the end of February 2002.

Sincerely,

Wendy Malmid

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November 21, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps of Engineers NW Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing with regards to the Missouri River project.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species (the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon) toward extinction, and many other species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

By continuing to alter the natural flow of the river, you are not only subverting the Endangered Species Act, but are putting wildlife and people who depend of the Missouri River in danger.

I urge you to consider the higher spring releases and lower summer releases. You have the power to save these imperiled species. Please do what's right and don't let political pressure make these decisions for you.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

Gail Columbia

Gail Columbia
1710 Summit Street
Endicott, NY 13760

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To Whom it may concern

I'm writing this letter after reading this article in the Minut Daily News 11/25/01 about Missouri River and the Master Manual the Cong of Engineers have to follow regarding the Lake levels of Lake Sakakawea. I'm in support of Mr. Sands and his observations. I'm one of thousands here in N.D. that have the privilage of the Lake and hope we can save enough water in it to keep it called Lake Sakakawea through those past dry years, it wasn't good to see Mounie Resorts sitting empty, Boat Ramps unusable and our town's suffering for lack of tourists. Not to mention the fish & wildlife. It wasn't funny to me when they said if you want to go boating, bring your own water. If it takes writing a new policy than I'm all for it!

Regards
Arthur F. Walter

U.S. Corps of Entineers N.W. Div.
Att: Missouri River Master Man.
RDESS
12565 West Central Rd.
Omaha, Neb. 68114

Nov. 26, 2001

Dear Sirs:

Being a member of one of the families that took N. Dak. out of the Dak. Territory, I have a keen interest in the things that pertain to our state. One of them is the Missouri River and its use. Its management and, benefits that can be derived from that management.

It seems that because of the higher population of some of the states downstream that they get the benefit of the most votes. Thereby it seems they seem to get their way when it comes to WATER that is available at whatever time they want it.

Herein lies my problem. Nature provides the water by the amount of snow and rains received in the eastern slope of the rocky mts. and between areas of the different dams.

It would seem only fair and equitable that everything pertaining to the unnatural flow of water in the river should be governed the same way.

I believe that a fair and equitable flow of water should be based on the amt. of water supplied by nature. That each dam and lake should be given a satisfactory level to be maintained. Thereby making ea. lake more dependable for water, recreation and flood control.

I believe that water supplied by nature upstream on the whole system should be passed on, less evaporation, as it comes into each lake. On a regulated flow as even as possible.

I also believe that there is more fairness in supplying down stream lakes to towns and cities with water than to float about a dozen barges during a few months of the year. To supply water for that and recreation upstream that adds up millions and millions of dollars that pay income tax on a regular basis than the barge companies pay a ten years.

When you put upstream recreation and service to cities and town with water, The scale would tell the tale.

On my way of thinking. The present way that wter is handled is as antique as buggy wheels and needs to be brought up to date. We also have trucks and railroads in this country that operate year round not just a couple of months a year.

Sincerely: *John Sivick* 1409 50 Ave. N.W.
MINOT, N. DAK. 58703

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1331 S. Zeeb
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
Nov. 25, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

I am writing due to my concern over the decision by the Corps of Engineers to continue altering the flow of the Missouri River to support barge traffic rather than following the rises and falls of the river's natural patterns.

This decision is apparently based upon the desire to move the area's grain harvest on the Missouri although, in fact, less than 1% of the annual harvest is actually transported by Missouri River barges.

As a result of this desire to support barge traffic, current dam operations are forcing at least three threatened or endangered species toward extinction, the pallid sturgeon, the piping plover, and the interior least tern.

Higher water releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would revert to the habitat and reproductive cues needed by these and other Missouri River species. In addition, increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river and its big reservoirs would boost regional economies by increasing tourism and recreation opportunities.

The Corps has a draft proposal to put the river back onto a more natural track and thus protect the species that the Corps is required to protect under the Endangered Species Act. The Corps knows what it needs to do. I therefore ask you to follow your own draft plan that will create and maintain a more natural river habitat.

Sincerely,


Carol E. Fletcher

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213 Harter Hall
Newark, DE 19717
December 4, 2001

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am writing to urge you to support the GP2021, or "Flexible Flow," alternative in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers new RDEIS on the Missouri River Master Manual.

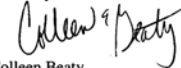
Current dam operations on the Missouri river imperil three already endangered species that rely on the river for survival—the pallid sturgeon, the piping plover, and the interior least tern. Under present dam operations, the sturgeon has suitable conditions for spawning once only every 5-10 years and not enough shallow water habitat for the few offspring that are born to live in, and the two birds do not have adequate sandbar habitat vital to nesting and chick rearing. This has pushed the birth rates of all three species into sharp decline and headed them toward extinction, a fate I find unacceptable. Current practices also do not take into consideration the recreational activities enjoyed by many people on the river—because of the unnatural water levels released in the summer, they are unable to participate in these activities because water levels are either too deep and dangerous further down the river, or too shallow in the river's reservoirs.

GP2021 would allow the Corps a great deal of flexibility in deciding when and where to increase or decrease water release from each of the six dams on the river and how much to release, while at the same time benefiting both wildlife and recreational activities. GP2021 would also be overall more beneficial than current dam operations, with no real drawbacks: it would improve barge navigation efficiency, increase hydropower by 2%, provide 99% of the flood control benefits of the existing system, cause no significant drainage problems on farm ground surrounding the river not already affected by current practices, and support barge navigation during the spring and fall, when most agricultural products are shipped. In addition, it would increase the amount of sandbar habitat for birds (including the piping plover and the interior least tern), the frequency of water levels that trigger fish (including the pallid sturgeon) spawning, and shallow water habitat for young fish, as well as allowing for recreational activities and the benefits they bring to the local economies.

Again, please support the GP2021 alternative for Missouri River dam operations.

I look forward to your reply concerning your stance on this issue.

Sincerely,


Colleen Beaty

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1053 McLaughlin St.
Richmond, CA 94805
September 28, 2001

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LOIS REAM
7200 W. MILITARY #24
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78227-2972

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Project Manager,
Master Manual Review and Update,
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
Northwestern Division,
12565 West Center Road,
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Project Manager:

I wish to let you know that I believe the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers needs to protect the Missouri River. I am concerned about the recent decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River, which threatens the existence of wildlife and the livelihoods of people who depend on the Missouri River.

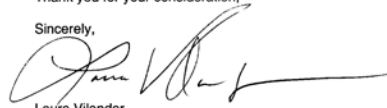
The Corp needs to manage the Missouri River system for more than barge traffic, which apparently carries less than one percent of the annual grain harvest of area states and a low commercial cargo volume. The disruption of the river's natural flow pattern is destroying crucial habitat for several native species, including the endangered interior least tern, the threatened piping plover, and the endangered pallid sturgeon, as well as other native species.

Things that can be done to protect these species, which is required under the Endangered Species Act, includes higher releases of water in the spring and lower releases in the summer to help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. Such changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

I urge you to rethink the decision about altering the Missouri River further to support barge traffic over the needs of wildlife and residents.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,



Laura Vilander

Project Manager, Master Manual Review & Update
US Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

This pertains to the species that depend on the Missouri River. Current dam operations are forcing at least 3 species- the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in spring and lower releases in summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Thank you.

Most sincerely,



Lois Ream

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September 19, 2001

US Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to prevent the extinction of fish and wildlife on the Missouri River.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. As you know, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued a Final Biological Opinion that provides recommendations to the Corps for how dam operations can be changed to prevent species extinction. Changes proposed in the opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes also would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. Canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and all other forms of recreation will benefit, providing tremendous economic benefits for riverside communities.

And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

As you decide on a new plan for managing the Missouri River, we urge you to support the recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife Service as a way to prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river.

The current Water Control Plan (CWCP) and the modified conservation plan (MCP) will continue to jeopardize the existence of listed species. I urge the Corps to select the GP2021 alternative as it provides the best opportunity to recover the listed species and offer fish and wildlife related recreation on the Missouri River.

Sincerely,

Michael J. Leahy and Carol Davit
Mike Leahy and Carol Davit
415 West Walnut St.
Columbia MO 65201

Betty Morgan

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1005 West Sweet Avenue
Bismarck, N.D. 58504
701-223-8384

November 7, 2001

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Gentlemen:

Thank you for giving me the opportunity of commenting on the proposed Missouri River Master Manual.

I agree that updating and changing the Master Plan is long over-due. Changes have occurred and not to update the management of the River is unacceptable.

Under the old plan upstream interests have not been adequately considered while barge interests downstream have received an unwarranted amount of consideration.

I ask that you give major consideration to recreation and the needs of fish (Pallid Sturgeon especially) and wildlife (especially Least Tern and Piping Plover). The decline of some native species indicates the River is not healthy and the new plan should restore as much of the River's normal flow as possible. The economic needs of the upper river states over that of the barge industry must be addressed. *I suggest a flexible flow of law.*

Sincerely

Betty Morgan
Betty Morgan



*U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, NW division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual,
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Ne. 68144-3869*

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My comment about the river policy is -
 there is no need to bring the water level up as far as the corp did in '97 - our neighborhood never will understand why the corp did this.

I hope the people, their homes, businesses, & farm lands is more important to the corp than raising the flow of the river to a flooding stage.

You should have spent some of that buy-out, flood proofing money on dredges.

Also - It was stated & written that when they built these dams they were built for flood control.

Sincerely,
 Gwen Ward and my neighborhood

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11.4.01

Dear Army Corps of Engineers,
 Re "Master Manual" - The dams have destroyed the rich & vibrant ecosystems of the Missouri River - putting many species in danger of extinction for a few stupid barges - it's not worth it! Fish, wildlife, people & future generations have paid the price.

Besides breaking the dams! The next best solution - would be to create seasonal ebb & flows to match Mother Nature (rise late spring/early summer, declining late summer) - to enrich struggling native species and revive recreation & tourism. Heal the damage (nearly irreversible) you have done.

Your assistance in this most urgent matter would be much appreciated by future generations of all species.

Thank you,




Ms. Lydia Garvey
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 Rosebud, SD 57570-0487

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Fred Wright
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Marshall, MO 65340-9316

November 7, 2001

Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Master Manual Project Leader Hargrave:

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

This letter is to indicate my desire that the current water control plan (CWCP) be maintained as the guidance plan for Missouri River Master Manual operations. Of the alternatives currently under consideration by the Corps, I support the CWCP as the alternative of choice for the following reasons:

- * A man-made "spring rise" has the potential to adversely affect flood control and inland agricultural drainage. Any flood events or inland drainage problems resulting from the release of additional water from Gavins Point are "significant" to the individuals experiencing the event. The Corps does not have the ability to accurately forecast rain events or rain runoff and can, therefore, release water in advance of a major rainstorm creating flood devastation.
- * Higher reservoir levels reduce the water commitment to downstream states impacting future water supplies needed for irrigation, municipal drinking water, river commerce and water quality standard permitting.
- * Summer flows reduced to "minimum" navigation levels or below from June 21 to September 1 will devastate congressionally authorized river commerce on the Missouri River and adversely impact Mississippi River operations in the "bottleneck" reach between Cairo, IL and St. Louis, MO. Interruption or cessation of Missouri River commerce will negatively impact transportation of agricultural commodities and inputs and industrial goods. * Flow reductions may also jeopardize the ability of utilities that draw Missouri River cooling water to meet the electricity needs of their customers during both the hot summer months when demand is at its highest and winter months when flows are normally the lowest. Water supply users may also be affected by water quality issues as discharges are made into a lower flowing river.

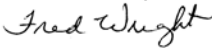
* Adaptive management creates too much freedom for the Corps to adjust river management, and specifically flow management, without any significant input from the public.

While I do support species habitat restoration, I support it in a manner that addresses species needs without adverse impact to humans. Too much of the science in the Biological Opinion is based on theory and faulty science and too many questions remain unanswered about the species' critical habitat. I believe it is unfair for me to be subjected to possible economic devastation so a theory can be tested.

I urge you to continue using the Current Water Control Plan as the guidance plan for Missouri River management.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,



Fred Wright, Fred Wright Farms, Inc.

Fred Wright Farms, Inc.
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Marshall, MO 65340



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 Ames, IA 50014
 3 November 2001

Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
 Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
 12565 West Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144

Dear Sir:

I am writing you to express my strong support for the proposed change in the management of the flow of the Missouri River and to urge you to support the proposal to change the river's management to a more natural flow schedule. My reasons for urging your support are as follows:

1. **Wildlife:** The current flow pattern harms a number of wildlife species and greatly reduces the suitable habitat that is available for fish and wildlife in the river and adjacent areas. In particular, three species that historically made use of the Missouri River along Iowa's border are now listed as Endangered (2 species) or Threatened (1 species). The proposed Corp plan would help provide habitat for all three species. All three of these species are covered by federal law, and Iowa and other states adjoining the Upper Missouri River are obligated to work with various agencies to find ways to help insure the survival of these species.

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2. **Recreation:** Evidence presented at a meeting in West Des Moines on 20 February show that one of the main benefits that the reservoirs and river provide is recreation. As it currently stands, Iowa gets virtually no recreation value from the narrow, fast-running Missouri River adjacent to Iowa. The river is too dangerous to allow boating, fishing, and other recreation on the river in its current state. Tens of thousands of Iowans are missing out on a potential recreation industry that could be worth tens of millions to Iowans.

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3. **Barge industry:** One of the main arguments for maintaining the status quo is to maintain the "Barge industry" on the river. In short, there is no real viable barge industry on the Missouri River adjacent to Iowa. The handful of barges that use this stretch of river handle only a minute fraction of grain hauled in western Iowa. The value of that traffic is piddling in comparison to the potential recreational value of the river to many Iowans. The argument for barge traffic is a myth that magically appears anytime anyone suggests changing the status quo. The proposed change in the flow pattern of the

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November 7, 2001

Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
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Master Manual Project Leader Hargrave:

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Please excuse me if you received my 1st draft of this message in letter form. The computer ate it and I don't know if it was sent to you via internet or not. Here goes a paraphrase.

I am writing in response to your hearings concerning your plans for the management of the Missouri River. I am incorporated and farm approximately 2500 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat in Saline County, Missouri, which borders the Missouri River with some of the best land in the country. While my land is not in danger of flooding when rains follow quickly on the heels of a water release, some of my neighbors are.

Your policies affect me in terms of the price I can get for my grain. Because we in Saline County cannot depend upon the river being high enough for barge transportation of grain, we are largely cut off from the Gulf market. Most of the grain from Saline County is either fed locally or shipped by rail. You could add to the price we get for our grain by managing the Missouri River with more emphasis on the needs of agriculture for improved transportation. Brazil is certainly developing their transportation system, and we are having trouble competing. Prices have fallen over the last several years to the point that locally it is obvious that only the government payments are keeping us in business. For several years, our local Lion's Club has been farming several acres that a local farmer has allowed them to use as a money making project for local causes. This year for the first time, despite record yields, this project lost money. We cannot afford to farm without the government.

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You could support the agricultural private sector by policies favorable to our continued ability to feed this country.

Sincerely,

Fred Wright, Fred Wright Farms, Inc.

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Missouri River would still allow for barge traffic to occur but it would also allow for greater multiple use of this great natural resource.

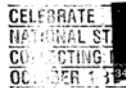
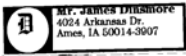
4. Keeping transportation prices competitive: Associated with #3 above is the argument that we need the barge traffic to keep other transportation prices competitive. In brief, there is no real evidence to support that claim and, given the very minor role that barges play in transporting grain from western Iowa, it is hard to believe that that traffic could have any real effect on the prices charged by railroads or trucking firms. Another myth.

The vast majority of Iowans have had to do without a major recreational resource on our western border for far too many years. We have been held hostage by a handful of farmers who have been able to convince lawmakers and others that their small minority has the right to dictate policy on a resource that should be available to all Iowans. I urge you to take the lead in changing this injustice and supporting a change in the flow pattern of the Missouri River.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


James J. Dinsmore



Army Corp of Engineers, Northwestern Division
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509 River Street
Iowa Falls, Iowa
50126-2031
November 7-2001

Dear Sir:
Please give greater consideration to fish and wildlife, tourism and recreation when making revisions to the water control manual.
There are no second chances - short of lawsuit - to do something helpful for the Missouri River and all the peoples plants, etc. that depend on it.
Thank you.

Madeline Gude



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John D. and Wanda Rubrecht
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November 3, 2001

Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps of Engineers
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Omaha, NE

Dear Sir:

We are concerned about the Corps' decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. We base our concern on three main points:

1. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.
2. High releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.
3. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on river stretches and reservoirs.

Please consider the above factors.

Wanda Rubrecht

Sincerely yours,
Wanda and John D. Rubrecht

John D. Rubrecht

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November 5, 2001

Project Manager
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
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Gentlemen:

I am writing about the Corps decision to continue altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. This decision conflicts with more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps in search of a better way to manage the river's system. Currently, the Corps controls the flow of the river to support barge traffic despite the fact that the river carries less than one per cent of the annual grain harvest of area states and its commercial cargo volume is far below initial projections.

Unfortunately, this disruption of the river's natural flow is destroying crucial habitat for several native animal species, including the endangered interior least tern, the threatened piping plover, and the endangered pallid sturgeon. The Corps is required to protect these species under the Endangered Species Act.

Higher releases of water in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Sincerely,

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Alexandria, VA 22311

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Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update,
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers;

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I am sending this letter to you to express my
concerns regarding the Missouri River. Current dam
operations are forcing at least 3 species - the interior
least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon -
toward extinction, and many other species (water species) are
in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the
summer would help provide the habitat and reproduction
area needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would boost regional economies
through increased recreation and tourism opportunities
on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big
reservoirs.

Sincerely,
Thomas Z. Aldridge

Tom Aldridge
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San Jose, CA 95112

P: "America the Beautiful" is an
America in which we do
NOT send our wildlife to
Extinction! :-

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November 10, 2001

To whom it may concern:

I am writing you because of the recent decision which conflicts with
more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps in search of a
better way to manage the Missouri River system. Currently, the Corps
controls the flow of the river to support barge traffic despite the fact
that the Missouri River carries less than one percent of the annual grain
harvest of area states and its commercial cargo volume is dismally below
initial projections. Unfortunately, crucial habitat for several native
species, including the endangered pallid sturgeon.

The Corps is required to protect these species under the Endangered
Species Act (ESA), and earlier this year it appeared ready to endorse a draft
proposal that would put the river back on track. But after the
Bush administration and its officials weighed in, the Corps changed
its mind.

The Corps decision making process is once again cracking under the
weight of political pressure and the flouting of sound science. The American
public needs to let the Corps know that if they continue to push
this proposal, they are not only subverting the Endangered Species Act,
but are putting wildlife and people who depend on the Missouri River in danger.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species--the interior
tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon--toward extinction
and many other native species are in trouble.

Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would

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To whom it may concern:
As a concerned citizen in sadland to learn of the Corps decision to back out on the proposal that would put the Missouri River back on track.

Current dam operations are forcing some animal species toward extinction. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. By these changes regional economies would get a boost through increased recreation and tourism.

Thank you for taking the time to consider my position on this very important issue.

Sincerely,
Wanda Giovenco
H.C. 66 Box 138
Mountainair, N.M.
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help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species: These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Sincerely;
John Marchese
John Marchese

John Marchese
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Dear Rose Hargrave,

Dam operations on our
longest river, the Missouri,
should be reformed in accord
with the recommendations of
Fish and Wildlife Service.

Revitalizing the river will
not only benefit wildlife, but will
enhance all forms of recreation
and tourism, thus creating
new economic opportunities

Sincerely,
Dorothea Harrington



Mrs. R. Harrington
833 N Michigan Ave.
Pasadena, CA 91104



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Project Manager:

Enclosed you will find my article expressing my concerns about our streams and rivers. Our streams, rivers, and flood plains are for a valuable resource to not be used wisely to benefit the nation. Politicians will not be a dependable source of support. During the 93 flood the sewer line that crossed the river at Jefferson City broke. The politicians continued to flush knowing the raw sewage was going directly into the river.

Thanks
Ted Kusgen
6947 Lodge Lane
Blackwater mo 65322

River to slow the spring thaw is a step in the right direction but is only a starting point. In addition to helping correct some flaws in nature we need lakes, in every area where construction is being done, to store and slow the water caused by man covering the earth. Our streams and rivers are in big trouble and need help and they need it now!

RIVERS NEED HELP

The world's shape and climate has had drastic changes through the ages. Much of the changes can be called natural even though much of the natural happenings are a disaster at the time they occur. Man also does things that affect the world and its environment. At the present time most of the world is enjoying an abundance of food and an easier lifestyle than anytime in history. It appears that man is becoming more fortunate or doing a better job of filling his basic needs. There are organized groups that think man has made too much progress at the expense of some parts of nature. As they are living quite comfortably, they think parts of our world should divert back to some earlier time in history.

The future is unknown and not always well planned. One thing we have learned is there are great benefits, for man and the environment if man will work closely with nature while filling his needs. Yes things change on the face of the earth, at the present time mostly under man's influence, but Mt. St. Helen was also a natural impact which proves the disasters of nature is still at work. It is almost impossible to say parts of our world should divert back to some earlier time. The rivers in this country are wonderful natural resources and a prime target of environmental groups. Our forefathers realized not only the value but also the problems with rivers and streams therefore did some things in an attempt to make them more people friendly. When we were a young country our river knowledge was quite limited. One example of this is Franklin MO, the starting point of the Santa Fe Trail. The town was built in the flood plains on the Missouri River, the settlers not knowing the river channel changed dramatically from year to year. In Franklin's earlier growth years the town was swallowed by the river. After several hundred years we have more knowledge of what a monster this river can be, but where is the wisdom? Within two miles of the Franklin disaster between Boonville and Franklin a new bridge was planned before the 93 flood. Even with the new record high that gave us increased knowledge of how much room the river demands the new bridge was built as planned without giving the river more room that we now know it demands. Even though the Missouri River is a monster it is also a beautiful desirable stream that can be very useful when it is not unruly. There are people that think the Missouri River should be allowed to go back to some point before the settlers came to this country. Of course we all know there were natural disasters that had a big impact on this area long before the settlers and man made changes, one of the more recent would be the ice age with glaciers a mile high as far south as the Missouri River. There are reasons why the river shouldn't be allowed to go back to the time of the settlers and no reason to think the time of the settlers is the most desirable time in the river's history. One reason this shouldn't be allowed to happen. The river and its flood plains are too valuable to be wasted. As we look around at all the things that a modern society is doing to fill man's needs, we can easily see how they are affecting the streams and rivers. Many roads across the flood plains are raised to a level that blocks the river's natural flow when above flood stage. In an effort to cut costs, bridges are built too short, add another fact, levees are built too close to the rivers, these three things that have been done in the flood plains are enough to keep the river from diverting back to the 1700 if everything else was the same as before the settlers, which it isn't, and if the river's natural flow didn't need improvement before the settlers, and it did. The things man has done in the flood plains would require some method of slowing the runoff into the river. When we look at the increased miles of pavement and acres of parking lots along with the many houses and commercial buildings, in the watershed area, we can easily see not only a great increase in runoff caused by man but also its increased speed. Yes the rivers and streams are very important and are in big trouble. As so many other things are happening that affect the river it can never go back to an earlier time and doing nothing is not the answer, the rivers need help. Much of the help needed to be directed at slowing the runoff at the headwaters. The old government plan with reservoirs at the upper end of the Missouri

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*Jed Kusgen
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TO: US Army Corps of Engineers, NW Division
Subject: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
Dear Sir:

Regarding the proposed change in Missouri River operations, I do not favor any of the six alternatives. I want the river operations to remain the same.

- All the alternatives will increase the risk of flooding in our river communities and farms. The corps should continue the present flood control activities and not the alternatives proposed. FC 8, 12
- Changing the river flow, as proposed in the alternatives, will increase interior flooding and reduce interior drainage. I do not favor any proposal that would reduce interior drainage. IND 8

I want the management of the river to remain the same to protect farms, communities and river transportation.

Thank you.

C. EVERETTE OR MARY C. WOOD
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US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

December 22, 2001

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to provide my comments regarding the alternatives presently being considered for future management of the Missouri River. I attended the recent (November) public hearing held by the Corps in Kansas City.

I strongly support the Gavins Point options that would release water in the spring and allow the river level to decline in the summer. I support these alternatives both because they would be better for the endangered sturgeon and tern species and also because such alternatives would begin the process of returning the Missouri to something like its original state. EnSp 8

I have canoed and rafted the Missouri between St. Joseph (MO) and Leavenworth (KS) and in its present condition it resembles a ditch more than a functioning ecosystem. The river --- thanks to Corps activities through the years --- is so narrow and so fast that it provides little habitat to animal life and is dangerous to recreational boaters. There is no credible economic justification for the continued management of the Missouri solely to serve the interests of the dwindling barge traffic. It's time to begin repairing some of the damage your agency has done. Rec 29, 16

Sincerely,
Charles Osborn
Dr. Charles Osborn
843 Spring St.
Atchison, KS 66002

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228 N. Middleton
Palatine, Illinois 60067
January 10, 2002

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Re: Missouri River

Gentlemen:

Due to current dam operations on the Missouri River, the survival of many native species are threatened, and the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon are being forced into extinction.

Higher releases of water in the Spring and lower releases in the Summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism on both the river stretches and also on the big reservoirs.

Sincerely,

Nancy J. Wedow
Nancy J. Wedow



Mr. & Mrs. Vernon P. Wedow
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The Humane Society of the United States



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January 9, 2002

Colonel David A. Fastabend
Division Engineer
Northwest Division
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Omaha, Nebraska 68144

RE: Missouri River

Dear Colonel Fastabend:

I am writing to go on record as opposing the Corps' plans to create an artificial spring rise on the Missouri River. This, in my opinion, would create many complex problems and expenses.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Alice Vandergriff
Alice Vandergriff

Ms. Alice Vandergriff
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West Plains, MO 65775



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Perryville Mo 63775
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Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

I have a farm 2 miles north of
the Chata Ill Bridge in Cassville
Bottom in Perry County Missouri
along the banks of the Mississippi
River

I don't believe like most farmers
that U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
is in no way more important
than the thousands of farms that
the flooding would destroy.

I went thru 1993 flood and lost all
crops and damage to buildings that
they will never be the same that we
worked a lifetime to obtain. This should
be checked out thoroughly as when the
Missouri River floods it eventually
has to go down the Mississippi.

I believe these farms are more
valuable than the "Pallid Sturgeon"

Sincerely
Mrs Irene Revell

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1453 SE Division St.
Portland, OR 97202-1139
January 14, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River
dam operations. The recent report from the National Academy of Sciences has
underscored the urgency of this matter.

According to reports, the current dam operations are forcing at least three species -
the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction,
and many other native species are in trouble.

I'm a regular citizen. I don't live close to the Missouri anymore, but I used to live
close to it. All Americans have a stake in the health of our great rivers.

I hope you will allow the time honored, seasonal water levels to recur. In order to
prevent species extinction, to boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and
to support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for
Missouri River dam operations. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Caroleen O'Brien

cc: Oregon Senator Ron Wyden
Oregon Senator Gordon H. Smith

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update

Dear Sir or Madam,

I wish to submit my comments on proposed changes to the management of the Missouri River.

My brother and I own property and farm in the Missouri River bottoms just north of St. Charles, Mo. Our home place, that we now own and farm, was home-steaded by our great-great grandfather and our great grandfather beginning in 1854. Our dad, who is now 84 years old, was born there and operated the farm until his retirement in 1983. My oldest son now lives on the farm which makes him the sixth generation to do so.

I have seen four floods on our farm, 1973, 1986, 1993 and 1995 (I was too young to remember the 1951 flood). I've seen firsthand the devastation and family displacement that is caused by any flood.

I realize that as the government body charged with the responsibility of managing our waterways, you receive requests from many different and diversified groups as to how the rivers should be managed. As a farmer along the Missouri River, I am opposed to any planned "spring rise" on the river.

I realize that you now have sophisticated computer programs and models for predicting the flow and stages of the rivers, but any higher than necessary stages in the spring could cause disaster for us and our neighbors all along the river. I've seen too many times when the river was high and we avoided a flood by only inches on our levee. All we would need would be a higher than necessary river stage and a stationary front get stalled, dumping heavy rains between St. Charles and Kansas City, and we'd be literally sunk.

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I realize you have many different and sometimes competing requests to address. I hope you can settle on a plan that protects both the river environment and the residents who make their livelihoods along the river.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Dennis Wappelhorst 1/14/02
Dennis Wappelhorst
3224 Mamelles Dr.
St. Charles, MO 63301
636-949-7608

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Att> Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 W Center Rd.
Omaha, Nebraska 68144

I am writing because of my concern for the Missouri River.

I want you to adopt the "Flexible Flow" alternative which will encompass the recommendations that the Fish and Wildlife Service are making.

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The natural seasonal flow cycles of this river must be restored. Dams erected over the years have damaged the Missouri River tremendously.

Very truly yours,

Joan Mahle

Joan Mahle
2825 E. Superior St.
Duluth, Mn. 55812

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January 14, 2002

Project Manager
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Dear Corps members:

Thanks to the wonders of the Internet and the American Rivers organization, I know more now about the weighty decisions that you must make regarding management of the Missouri River. Of course, we humans have found it in our interest to channel rivers and build dams for our own purposes for many decades. In the grand scheme of things, however, we find over time that many of these interventions have had unintended consequences which cause us to stop and consider. In this case, what does it mean if by continuing to manage the Missouri's flow, we disrupt the life cycles of nesting birds and strange fish like the sturgeon?

Humankind stands at this wondrous moment allowing us to reflect back some four billion years to the beginning of our universe, and now also has the awesome challenge of looking forward with the power in our own hands to decide which creatures will go on with us. Even with my limited understanding of biodiversity, I vote for the more, the merrier. For the Missouri River, this means adopting the "flexible flow alternative" to give back to the river a closer approximation of natural seasonal rhythms. In other words, I speak from the point of view of the least Tern.

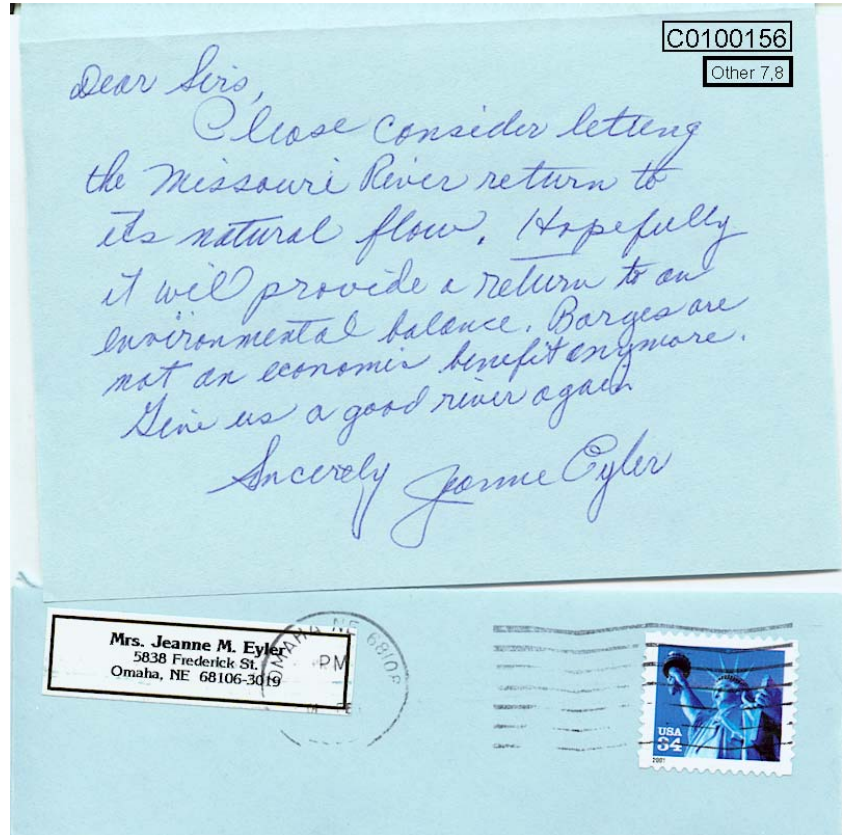
Sincerely,

Andrea Faste

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January 23, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I support the flow changes recommended for the Missouri River dam system by the Fish and Wildlife Service. As you know, these seasonal flow variations are vital to the health of the river's fish and wildlife populations and its dynamic life as a river. I also agree that these more natural flows will enhance varied recreational uses of the river, with all of the benefits thereby conferred.

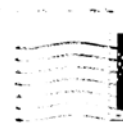
I appreciate the fact that the Corp's own research supports the wholly positive benefits of these flow changes, and urge you to implement method GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative".

Sincerely,

Beth White

Beth White
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Veneta, OR 97487

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January 31, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is in response to the public comment on the new River "Master Manual."

I grew up in Omaha and I can vaguely remember the disastrous floods before the dams were built across the upper Missouri. My father, a banker, would work long hours sandbagging without pay and often without lunch. In those times, the promise and ultimately reality of the dams was a huge blessing.

Unfortunately, the dams have not been a universal blessing. Many wild creatures have developed over thousands of years to depend on the rise and fall of the river. They cannot change quickly to adapt to the new steady state conditions.

I therefore am writing in support of the "flexible flow alternative" which both fully encompasses the flow recommendations that the fish and wild life service made while at the same time will not significantly impact other uses of the river like flood plain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

It is my belief that an advanced civilization will live in harmony with its environment and it is time for us to move in that direction regarding the Missouri River.

Thank you for your attention to my comments.

Sincerely,

Stephen B. Erickson

Stephen B. Erickson, M.D.

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Ne 68144-3869

Dear Sirs,

I understand you are rewriting the master manual used to determine operations practices for the dams on the Missouri River. I would like to give you my comments.

First of all I live in the Kansas City area and see the Missouri River almost daily. I am a fisherman, canoeist, power boat owner and I drive a lot of miles to pursue those hobbies. I would love to be able to pursue those hobbies on the Missouri but it is too fast and dangerous to do any of those things on the river. I also own property in the flood plain beyond the levees so I am interested in anything that would cause flooding in the urban areas.

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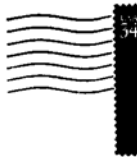
The option called GP2021 sounds like a reasonable plan to perhaps bring back the river to a more natural state. I hope that the Corps this plan rather than having the barge industry being the major beneficiaries of river management.

Yours very truly,

Thomas W. McCloud
Thomas W. McCloud
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Overland Park, Ks 66212



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January 30, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Sir:

This is to advise you that I am strongly opposed to the plans to release increased amounts of water from the impoundments into the lower extent of the Missouri River in the spring seasons.

I have experienced severe damage from flooding of the River many times. The assistance provided by the Corps during those awful times was greatly appreciated. The Corps was formed initially to assist the general public. Why have the priorities changed? Please consider the tragedy you will cause by the ill-informed and ill-advised plans you are considering.

Thank you for your consideration of my concern.

Sincerely,
Thomas W. McCloud

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January 28, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwest Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEI

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing as a concerned citizen and former Missouri River terminal manager regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to support the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Many other people have covered the issues regarding the proposed increase spring flows from Gavins Point Dam that could create farm land flooding and drainage problems and summer reduction flows that would restrict and/or shut-down navigation which would open-the-doors to increased transportation rates for truck and rail. Electric power generation during this flow reduction period would be a disaster as this would happen during a peak demand when the need for electricity is extremely high!

I choose rather to explore an issue or two about summer reduction of flows!

A summer flow reduction will greatly hinder and reduce recreation in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri and, really, also all of the Lower Mississippi River states as the "Mighty Moe" beginning June 15, (I recall one of your Corps constituents stated years ago) provides more than fifty percent of the Mississippi's volume flow from St. Louis on down to the Gulf. Recreation might bring 87 million dollars to South Dakota, which I doubt; however, a flow reduction could cause even a greater recreational revenue loss to aforementioned states. Not only will docks be out-of-the-water but also the marinas and a greater percentage of boat ramps will not be available, hindering boaters and causing mishaps and drownings as boaters attempt to launch their boats from an un-safe river bank site.

Navigation on the Missouri provides much more revenue and a greater economic impact upon the four lower basin states than does recreation in South Dakota. One Sioux City barge terminal alone (using a multiplier of three-to-one as the economic income indicator) generates some four and one half million dollars (\$4,500,000) for Siouxland by the time goods are barged into and distributed as far out as a two hundred mile radius from Sioux City.

Please consider continuation of your operation of the present water control plan which is fair to both upstream and downstream areas. The Corps is and has functioned superbly since the completion of the dams in 1952. Thanking you in advance for the splendid job and courtesies extended to Siouxland and all the Missouri River basin, I remain

Sincerely,

C.H. "Skip" Magoun
C.H. "Skip" Magoun
3700 Court Street
Sioux City, Iowa 51104

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Darrell Johnson
31462 471 Ave
Burbank, SD 57010

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Do not change the way the river is being managed now. The dams were built to protect the down river states and cities from flooding. Don't anyone remember what happened to these places before the dams were built? Thousands of acres of land in the Dakota have been covered with water. The entire ~~area~~ region along the Missouri river has benefited from the dams in one way or the other.

So, don't ruin a good thing, keep on doing what has been done, let the river remain the way it is.

Thank you.

Darrell Johnson



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25 January 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Central Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I urge you to adopt the "flexible-flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

At present, dam operations on the Missouri are forcing several species -- among them the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon -- toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and other forms of recreation and tourism. In addition, according to extensive studies conducted by your agency, these recommendations would have no undue impact on traditional uses of the river.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible-flow alternative" fully captures the science-based recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible-flow alternative" for dam operations on the Missouri River.

Thank you for reading my letter and considering my views. I would welcome your written reply.

With best wishes,

Most sincerely,


J. Rigney

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January 27, 2002

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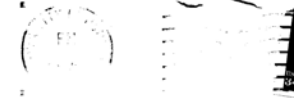
To Whom It May Concern:

It is time for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to change its management of the Missouri River. The change must be from a unilateral support of a defunct and dying barge industry emphasis to a broader based management approach that takes into consideration the interests of recreationists, boaters, fishermen, and endangered species. I urge the Corps to support seasonal river flow changes and to continue to develop natural areas that support wildlife and recreation.

Very truly yours,


Edward M. Sibley

Edward M. Sibley
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Re: Missouri River Master Manual

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
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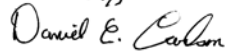
Dear Engineers:

I am writing to support the GPR2021
 or "Flexible Flow" alternative to manage
 the Missouri River and Gavins Point Dam

It is my belief that "Flexible Flow"
 would restore more natural Missouri River
 flows, thus improving habitat for birds
 and fish, and still provide adequate flood
 control for adjacent property owners.
 As currently operated, the Missouri River
 is not much more than a huge Orange
 ditch used to float a few barges.

I personally look forward to the day
 that I can canoe, fish, and observe
 wildlife on a restored Missouri River.

Sincerely,



Daniel E. Carlson
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 Kansas City, MO 64118

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25 Township Road 328
 Ironton OH 45638-8171
 January 18, 2002

Rose Hargrave
 Master Manual Project Leader
 US Army Corps of Engineers
 Northwestern Division
 12565 W. Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to **REJECT** the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

The **ONLY** species in trouble are the private property owners (American citizens!) along it's banks!

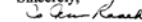
In view of the recent falsification of "biological studies" the dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion should be evaluated with close scrutiny.

While these changes may provide minimal economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism, these are intermittent, often over-stated and pure rhetoric! And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional summer river users but drastically affect the permanent year long stewards of the land: the private property owner.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only the NO ACTION fully captures the foundation of our freedom and the fountainhead of our prosperity: private property ownership!

Please, adopt the "NO ACTION" alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,



Jo Ann Roach
 A MOST CONCERNED AMERICAN ABOUT THE TAKE-OVER OF PRIVATE PROPERTY
 IN AMERICA UNDER THE **'DIS'GUISE** OF "RESOURCE PROTECTION" (AKA:
 RESOURCE CONTROL!!!!)

P. S. Please, add my name to your mailing list regarding this proposed project!

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Tom Welander
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January 18, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
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Dear Ms. Hargrave,

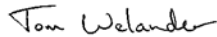
Please give your utmost consideration to adopting the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

The Missouri is a tremendous historical and natural resource. When I travel down the Missouri by canoe this coming spring, I will be nourished by the cultural significance of the voyage. Nothing matches the Missouri's ability to galvanize my sense of American citizenship through immersion in this shared, spectacular, natural resource. What if we all had this experience?

To achieve this remarkable cultural and natural connection absolutely requires a healthy ecosystem in and around the river. One that is not degraded *unnecessarily* by industry and commerce.

Please do all you can do to restore the natural way of the river. It's not just about fish. The people absolutely will benefit.

Thank you,



Tom Welander

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January 18, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

This letter is in regards to the Army Corps of Engineer Master Manual Comments. I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

The current dam operations are forcing at least three species of birds and many other native species toward extinction. The interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon are all at risk.

I support the dam reforms proposed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion. By opting for slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, the dam operations would mimic the natural cycle and allow for the survival of native species by preserving habitat and reproductive environments. These reforms would also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing recreation and tourism and not unduly impact traditional river users.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's recommendations lead to the "flexible flow alternative." This option, GP2021, is the only one of the proposed six alternatives in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual that meets the science-based criteria for fish and wildlife protection.

The "flexible flow alternative" would give the Corps the flexibility to implement the necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's users.

Please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" to the Missouri River dam operations and support the protection of species, recreation and the river.

Sincerely,



Megan Boltwood
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Anchorage, AK 99517

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January 25, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Proposed plans that include lowering the river level during the summer months eliminate commercial navigation on the river during the low flow period. This would put barge and towing companies out of business.

In addition, the loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. Barges are an environmentally clean, safe, and fuel-efficient way to transport large quantities of materials and there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with increasing truck and rail traffic.

The availability of water transportation keeps rail and truck rates competitive. This competition results in an estimated savings of over \$200 million annually. The shift away from water transportation will be extremely costly, especially to the agriculture industry that relies heavily on water transportation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river. Ironically, the Lewis and Clark Expedition that took place nearly 200 years ago was a commercial expedition to find a way to effectively transport goods across the country. The ability to navigate the river has always been important to our nation and its economy.

I urge you not to adopt a river management plan that will devastate navigation on the Missouri River and to continue with the CWCP.

Sincerely,

Raymond Hogrefe
Retired FHWA NE Division Administrator
Former Director Nebraska Department of Roads

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January 21, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Oregon is well aware of the faulty and junk science being used to attempt justification for the destruction of American private property owners; the "planting" of lynx hairs by Federal and State zealots desiring "their" preconceived outcome in their study of the lynx, millions of uncounted salmon because they are "hatchery" although hatchery fish are recognized as having the same genes as wild, and undocumented and false statements regarding the degraded quality of the waters of the State.

It appears the same attempts to displace the human specie with protected sub-species are occurring in the Missouri River basins.

Years ago the US Army Corp of Engineers was involved in studying and completing projects that could dramatically alter the negative forces of nature to turn them into benefits to humanity; i.e. flood damage became irrigation water to feed the worlds hungry, stored water became very cheap and renewable energy (without the need of ruining the west for dangerous nuclear storage facilities), and this nation became the greatest producer on Earth. It is past time for the Corp to, once again, become an entity to itself and not a tool for use by others.

The "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations is as **unreal** to the health and stability of the Missouri basins as the radical environmental communities call for taking out the Snake and Columbia River dams. Junk science must be stopped!! NO ACTION is the only alternative the Corps should consider.

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Please, put the Missouri basins on the HUMAN'S FIRST list.

Thank you,
LaVelle Holmes
LaVelle Holmes
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Long Creek, Ore. 97856

Ann & Joe Manson
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January 23, 2002

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U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division
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12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

To Whom it may Concern:

How humane do you think that it is to put the welfare of three endangered species of questionable value above the welfare of landowners, and the population living in the area of the Missouri River flood plain?

Billions of Dollars have been spent on the Missouri River over the past century which has made the land valuable agricultural property by the protection afforded by the building of Government levees and drainage, along with the towns along the river which are being protected.

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If the plan that you are contemplating to put in effect, which will enhance flooding each spring and fall, is allowed to proceed it may well signal the demise of these farms and towns along the river.

We might be better off without some of the so called "endangered" species which have been brought back from the Brink. One I have in mind is the river otter, which was restocked in our area 20 years ago...now there is not a farm pond in the area that has a decent fish population. Otters systematically raid the ponds and decimate the fish population. We have witnessed this first hand.

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Instead of making landowners and town populations in our area endangered species as well. Please reconsider what you are about to do to us. Do not flood us every spring and fall. We have the right and need for flood control.

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Sincerely,

Ann and Joe Manson
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ROBERT B. RANDOLPH
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February 4, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144

Dear Sir,

As owner for many years of Missouri River bottom ground in Buchanan County, Missouri, I wish to express my strongest opposition to any plan that would create an artificial rise of the river.

I do not believe the data produced by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and other groups that support the rise, is anywhere near correct and consists of rank speculation.

Farmers and landowners situated in the Missouri River bottoms deserve more respect than the far out and unjustified opinions of those who would create floods and drainage problems supposedly for the sake of two birds and a fish.

Yours very truly,

Robert B. Randolph
Robert B. Randolph

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cc: Lanny Frakes
Glen Frakes

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February 2, 2002
 Rose Hargrave
 Master Manual Project Leader
 US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
 12565 W. Center Road
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 Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

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Current dam operations are harming several endangered species such as the piping plover, the pallid sturgeon, and interior least tern. What must be restored are the natural, seasonal flow cycles that occurred before the dams were built. Spring flooding, followed by summer drying, created an ever-shifting collection of islands and wetlands that nurtured a wide range of critters that today find their habitat rapidly disappearing. A change in the management of water flows through dams as proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, for example, higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism.

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Sincerely,


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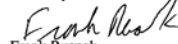
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 Frank Rusnak
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 Kenyon, MN 55946

Opposition to Spring Rise/Reduced Summer Flow of MO River
Addressed to: Jan. 31, 2001
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River
Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

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We are opposed to Upper Basin lakes with higher reservoir levels which will greatly reduce the water commitment to Lower Basin states including Missouri. This reduced water commitment will negatively impact irrigation, navigation, utility operations, and drinking water in Missouri.

We are also opposed to a spring rise that may cause flooding and drainage problems.

Likewise, we are opposed to a reduced summer river flow which could cause a split navigation season most likely ending navigation on the Missouri River altogether and also negatively impacting navigation on the Mississippi River.

We feel that adaptive management by the Corps of Engineers provides too much freedom on river management and does not include significant input from the public who will be affected by these proposed changes.

We are not opposed to supporting species habitat restoration unless it puts human life and livelihood at risk. The current plans of the Corps do put communities in jeopardy and so they should not be implemented.

Sincerely,
George R. Meyer

497 Parmentier Est.

Washington MO 63090

January 27, 2002

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Summary: Opposition to Missouri River Plan by the Corps

To: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

I am opposed to the Corps' plan of higher reservoir levels in the Upper Basin lakes reducing the water level in Lower Basin states including Missouri.

I am also opposed to a spring rise that can cause flooding. Flooding can lead to disease, loss of human life, costly property damage, and a huge economic loss to business in Missouri.

I am opposed to a reduced summer river flow which could end Missouri River navigation and negatively impact navigation on the Mississippi River. This will also cause problems for utility companies which will also impact all Missourians who use these utilities.

I support endangered species, but not at the cost of human life and livelihood.

The Corps should not have the right to decide the management of the river flow. Missourians should have the right to decide how they want their lives and jobs affected and should be able to give input on the management of the Missouri River. The Corps should not be able to initiate any changes on the management of the Missouri River until a plan that does not affect the economic status of Missouri communities is found.

From: Carol Ley
5321 N. Goodes Mill
Washington, Mo. 63090

Signature: *Carol Ley*

Opposition to Spring Rise/Reduced Summer Flow of MO River
Addressed to: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Sincerely,
Greg Meyer
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Opposed to "Preferred Alternative" of MO River
Feb. 1, 2002

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Dear U.S. Corps of Engineers,

We are opposed to a spring rise and reduced summer flow of the Missouri River. This proposed management of the river will have a dastardly effect on utility operations, irrigation, river navigation, and drinking water for the Lower Basin states including Missouri. Flooding and inland drainage problems will cause property damage and far reaching negative economic declines in an already depressed economy.

We feel the Corps of Engineers has too much freedom with the adaptive management of the river. The communities, property owners, and public affected by the Corps' plan should have the right to have some significant input in deciding what should happen to the Missouri River.

We believe it is important to try to restore the habitat of endangered species, but not at the cost of human life and American jobs.

Sincerely,
Marvin Ley
Carolyn Ley
Marvin & Carolyn Ley
5246 N. Goodes Mill
Washington, MO 63090

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January 27, 2002

Subject: Opposed to Corps' Missouri River Management Plan

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

As a farmer and property owner along the Missouri River, I am totally opposed to the Corps' plans that call for a spring rise and a reduced summer flow of the Missouri River. The Corps plans favor Upper Basin lakes and interests while destroying my livelihood and causing me to deal with property damage and cleanup when flooding occurs, and inland drainage problems.

I feel the Corps has too much freedom in deciding how to manage the Missouri River. I feel the businesses and property owners affected by the Corps management of the Missouri River should have direct input into the decision that is made. If the Corps implements their plan, then I should have a right to be compensated by them for any property damage and loss of income that they cause.

I understand that the Corps is trying to find a solution to save the interior least tern, piping plover, and pallid sturgeon, but the survival of those endangered species should not come at the cost of my livelihood or the livelihood of others.

I also oppose the reduced summer river flows that will have a negative impact on the Missouri and Mississippi River navigation and cause problems for utility companies. A better solution needs to be found before the Corps implements any changes to the management of the Missouri River.

Robert Ley
5321 N. Goodes Mill
Washington, MO 63090

Robert Ley

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January 30, 2002

Subject: Opposition to Spring Rise/Split Navigation of the Missouri River

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

We are strongly opposed to the Corps plan to a spring rise/ reduced summer flow of the Missouri River. This plan favors Upper Basin lakes and negatively impacts Lower Basin states including Missouri by interfering with irrigation systems, navigation of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, and harming utility operations.

We are opposed to a spring rise that can result in flooding and drainage problems. Disease, property damage, and loss of human and animal life result from flooding, not to mention the economic damage to all the communities along the river.

We understand that the Corps is working on a plan to restore the habitat of some endangered fish and bird species, but this should not take precedence over human life and the economy of Missouri communities.

We are opposed to the Corps making any changes to the Missouri River without the support and input of Missourians.

Sincerely,

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Mildred Ley
5256 N. Goodes Mill
Washington, Mo. 63090

Rita Ley
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5256 N. Goodes Mill
Washington, Mo. 63090

Joseph Ley
Joseph Ley
5256 N. Goodes Mill
Washington, Mo. 63090

We are all registered voters of Missouri.

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February 7, 2002

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

I have been following with interest the deliberations regarding the management of the Missouri flow from the Gavins point Dam. It is my general understanding that the flows have been managed mostly for the benefit navigation (barges) and flood control. In the process wildlife habitat along Missouri River has been dramatically altered for the worse.

I also understand that the National Academy of Scientists (NAS) have recently released their study of the Missouri River. The NAS basically recommends what the U. S. Fish and Wildlife has been recommending, which is a spring surge followed by a summer draw down to more accurately mimic historic flow patterns. American Rivers and other environmentalists also favor this flow regime.

I am an avid outdoorsman who does a fair amount of duck hunting and fishing along the Missouri. I am in total agreement that habitat along the Missouri River needs restoration. Let's give the NAS recommendations regarding flow a try.

Thanks.

Sincerely,



Dan Kloock
1412 North 145th Plaza
Omaha, Nebraska 68154

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February 1, 2002

Topic: Opposition to the "Preferred Alternative" of the Missouri River

To: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

We are opposed to any changes the Corps of Engineers has proposed to save the Endangered fish and bird species along the Missouri River. Has the Corps even considered the possibility of other animal species further down the river becoming endangered when a reduced summer flow is initiated? We support saving endangered species, but not with the current plans of the Corps.

We are also opposed to a spring rise that can cause flooding, property damage, loss of life, and economic declines in communities along the river.

We also feel that the Corps of Engineers should be held accountable to the communities and property owners along the Missouri River. The public should have significant input into any plan implemented by the Corps to manage the Missouri River.

Lastly, we are opposed to any plan that has a negative impact on river navigation, utility operations, and drinking water in the state of Missouri.

Sincerely,

Raymond Ley &
Brenda Ley
5251 N. Goodes Mill Rd.
Washington, Mo. 63090



Tempe J. Brown
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Mill Valley CA 94941

February 5, 2002

Missouri River Master Water Control
Manual Public Comments
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Officials:

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river.

River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants. Thank you for considering my comments.

Very truly yours,


Tempe J. Brown

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Opposition to Spring Rise/Reduced Summer Flow of MO River
Addressed to: Jan. 31, 2001
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River
Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

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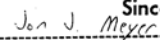
We are opposed to Upper Basin lakes with higher reservoir levels which will greatly reduce the water commitment to Lower Basin states including Missouri. This reduced water commitment will negatively impact irrigation, navigation, utility operations, and drinking water in Missouri.

We are also opposed to a spring rise that may cause flooding and drainage problems.

Likewise, we are opposed to a reduced summer river flow which could cause a split navigation season most likely ending navigation on the Missouri River altogether and also negatively impacting navigation on the Mississippi River.

We feel that adaptive management by the Corps of Engineers provides too much freedom on river management and does not include significant input from the public who will be affected by these proposed changes.

We are not opposed to supporting species habitat restoration unless it puts human life and livelihood at risk. The current plans of the Corps do put communities in jeopardy and so they should not be implemented.

Sincerely,

7813 St Ann Hills
Washington Mo

Jean Lundy
1785 Via Roma
Merritt Island, FL 32952

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Dear Sir - I received an Email from
Defenders of Wildlife explaining how the
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is deciding
on a new plan for operating the Missouri
6 big dams. Increased spring flows
are needed to provide the habitat &
reproductive cues needed by fish &
wildlife. I urge you to implement
the "flexible flow alternative" for
Missouri River dam operations.
This would boost recreation & tourism
along the Missouri & support
traditional uses of the river.

I am excited that we now have
the know-how to correct
past errors - done when we were
not so knowledgeable about nature.

Thank you

Jean Lundy



Paul Vohs, Ph.D.

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February 5, 2002

Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

I urge you to adopt the flexible flow alternative (the GP2021 option) for managing the Missouri
River for the following reasons:

- (1) Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble;
- (2) Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species;
- (3) The Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in way consistent with needs for the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon;
- (4) The National Academy of Sciences' recent report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow; and
- (5) These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Natural river systems evolved under a "flexible flow" alternative. We have not operated the river systems under the management jurisdiction of the U.S. Corps of Engineers in anything that resembles the natural flow of the rivers. Selection of the GP2021 option would go a long way toward rendering the river a more natural system and allow native plant and animal life to begin restoration of ecosystems along the river course.

Sincerely,


Paul A. Vohs, Ph. D.

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

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I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Rachel Kearney
Rachel Kearney
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Portland, OR 97214

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*Missouri River Master Control
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
N.W. Division
12565 West Centre Rd
Omaha, Ne
68144-3869*

*Sirs,
Please I beg you
adopt flexible control
alternates for the
Missouri River and
support use of
river for natural
uses*

*Sincerely,
Mary Nugent*

C0100194

To: US Corps of Engineers
 Re: Changes to the Missouri River Master Manual

Two of my great grandfathers purchased farms in the Missouri river valley in the middle eighteen hundreds. These farms have been in my family since then. I certainly never expected that a fish and two birds would prevent my children and their families from being able to use this land for the purpose for which it was originally intended.

The floods of 1952 and 1993 covered both of these farms one of which lies one mile east of the river levee and the other is along the river bluffs on the east side of the valley. These floods occurred when the Corps of Engineers levee was breeched about one mile north of the Brownville Bridge. Faulty engineering, which narrowed the river down so that it could go under the bridge, caused the backed up water to over top and finally cut through the levee.

Whether or not the levee had broken, the cropland was already saturated with standing water, which, because of the high river level, was unable to drain into the river. Raising the level of the river in the spring will cause the same thing to happen every year. It was the mission of the Corps of Engineers to build the upstream dams to prevent this very event. The natural drainage into the Missouri by the Platte and Nishanbotna Rivers in this area serves to raise the level of the Missouri naturally due to spring rains. This should provide enough water to accommodate the pallid sturgeon. I read an article not long ago that immature sturgeons have been found in the Missouri River in the Jefferson City area so they are apparently reproducing.

I would like to know if a census of the sturgeon population was ever taken before the dams and levees were built. If so, how does it compare with a recent census, if any? Since the dams were built over 50 years ago, if there has been no reproduction the present population is getting quite old.

As to the Least Tern and the Piping Plover, their primary populations are along the Atlantic Ocean coastline, and other areas where there are larger sand beaches. The areas along the Missouri River where they have attempted to establish colonies are questionable habitat at best. Since they are ground nesting birds, they are subject to predation by raccoons, skunks, and feral cats which are endemic to the area. This predation rather than loss of habitat is cause for the reduction of their population as shown by the Corps of Engineers own study.

In this area, contrary to the beliefs of the conservationists, there is a considerable area between the river and the levee, which has cover for quail, pheasant, wild turkey and other ground nesting birds. These nests are, of course, destroyed if the river raises and spreads over to the levee. These areas are also habitat for deer and other wild animals that raise their young there. These animals and birds are just returning to the river bottom from which they were driven by the 1993 flood. Many drowned. Are all these species to be destroyed so that the Terns and Plovers may be allowed to attempt to survive?

If the fish and wild life people, however misguided they maybe, are allowed to prevail then the farmers on the Missouri River bottoms can be added to the endangered species list and then maybe we will be given more consideration than we are now.

Jack Scamman
 Jack Scamman
 P.O. Box 175
 Rock Port, MO 64482

Feb. 5, 2002

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To the officials of the U.S. Army
 Corps of Engineers:

This letter concerns the dam operations for the Missouri River. I urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" that would allow traditional uses of the river without the risk of further species extinction. It would also benefit recreation and tourism along this valuable natural resource.

As a parent, educator and lover of the natural world, I believe it is a crucial time to use our decision-making power to enhance human and earth relationship for the benefit of both.

Sincerely,
 Lauralee H. Perez

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Mrs. Robert L. Perez
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 River Ridge, Louisiana 70123

John L. DeLaurenti
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February 7, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am writing to urge the U.S. Corps of Engineers to adopt the Flex Flow policy in the management of the Missouri River for the following reasons based on my conclusions:

1. It will improve overall environmental standards in the river basin.
2. It will improve fish and wildlife habitat.
3. It will increase river recreational use.
4. It will have minimal effect on agriculture.
5. It will essentially have no effect on the small amount of commercial navigation using same.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,


John L. DeLaurenti

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Feb. 6, 2002

*We only want to voice our opinion for
"Flexible Flow" in the fight to save
the Missouri River. We have our own
problems to try and save the Catawba
River. The Missouri River was once an
enchchantment of beauty, but lost its natural
flow and heartbeat. Please give a little life
back - it has given so much! Please, Please
save this great, longat River.*

Sincerely,

*3944 Sussex Ave. Carl + Virginia Howell +
Charlotte, NC, 28210 Friends in Charlotte, N.C.
704-552-1345*

*The people all over the country want you to
do this - they just don't take the time to tell you.*

Allen Ahlert
219 Crest Ct
Norman, OK 73071

February 5, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
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Dear Project Manager,

I am writing to urge the Army Corps of Engineers to adopt for the Missouri River System the "flexible flow alternative" (also called the GP2021 option), which would provide the lowest summer water releases.

This "flexible flow" management plan will modify upriver dam releases to mimic the river's natural flow - higher water levels in the spring and lower water levels in the summer. Both the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service determined that a return to the river's natural flow is needed to restore the Missouri River's ecological health, and protect endangered and threatened species, such as the interior least tern, piping plover and pallid sturgeon, from extinction.

The Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in a way consistent with needs of endangered wildlife. In addition, these changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. Recreation and tourism revenue is greater than the revenue generated by use of the river for freight hauling.

Thank you for considering my opinion.


Allen Ahlert

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February 6, 2002

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Dear US Army Corps:

Please adopt the flexible flow alternative for the Missouri River (the GP2021 option).

For 10 years, I have been working on videotaping and publicizing the cost/benefit advantages of adopting a common sense approach to managing our environment. In order to directly improve our economy in the long run, we must invest in, restore, and improve our remaining natural capital assets.

The Missouri River certainly qualifies!

Ecological Economics is the future. Our entire economic base is contained in what was once a lush, harsh, yet plentiful ecological resource base. Now, our biophysical world is in perpetual decline. It is, then, our duty as good Americans to restore it.

Your flexible flow alternative sounds like an impressive start to do just that for the Missouri River. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Ever since I read Least-Heat Moon's book, 'River Horse', his running commentary as he pushed on up the river reminded me how far we have to go.

Sounds to me like you are beginning an admirable effort to truly 'green' the Corps through sound ecological engineering on the Missouri. Thank you.

Sincerely,


Peter R. Griesinger
Producer/Director

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Project Manager
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Patricia A Martinez
1209 Maple St.
Lake in the Hills, IL. 60156-1130

Dear Project Manager:

I am writing in reference to the corps Missouri River environmental Impact Statement of Aug. 31, 2001. As you know this statement presents 6 alternatives for restoring the health of the Missouri River ecosystems.

Option GP2021, The flexible flow plan, would modify releases from the upriver dams to mimic natural flow. Higher releases in spring and lower releases in summer would help provide habitat and reproductive cues for endangered species such as, the least turn, piping plover, and Pallid Sturgeon. The endangered Species act requires that the corp. manage dams in a way consistent with the needs of endangered species.

Both the NAS and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agree that the restoration of the ecological health of the Missouri River depends on the restoration of natural Flow. Option 2021 would also increase recreational and tourist opportunities which would boost regional economies.

For these reasons I ask that you choose option GP 2021.
Respectfully yours,

Patricia A Martinez

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February 7, 2002

US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division,
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Omaha NE 68144

To Whom It May Concern:

In your plan as to how to manage the flow from the dams on the Missouri River, we urge you to implement the "flexible flow alternative". This alternative will have the most beneficial consequences for all concerned in the Missouri River Basin. It will boost recreation and tourism in a states that are economically struggling. It will mimic the historic high and low water flows that are essential in maintaining a healthy river ecosystem.

This alternative has been shown by your own studies to have no impact on the shipping of goods on the river by local merchants. Biologists have concluded that increased flow in the Spring will be good for both fish and wildlife. With this alternative in place all those who depend on the River will benefit.

The "flexible flow alternative" is a vision beyond typical management decisions where the immediate good is measured by only economic outcomes. This alternative acknowledges that the entire Missouri River ecosystem is important for those in need of it now and for future generations.

Sincerely

Kate Ellis & Eric Rechel



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413 West End
Union, Mo 63084
Feb 9, 2002

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U.S. Corps of Engineers Washington Mo
Northwestern Div. 2-6-02
Dear Sirs:

U.S. Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Dear Sirs:

Please don't let them use the river for the few birds + fish to habitat. Birds + fish will find other suitable places. We need the bay traffic to help haul grain out. the highways are over crowded with big semi's now. It scares the heck out of you when you get in the middle of them.

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The farmers need the land for crops. We import too much stuff now. Try to find anything made in the U.S.A. Not easy, almost impossible. We need the river as is, man can mess it up too easily.

FC 6, 8

Thank You
Virginia Stallman
574 E. 7th
Washington Mo.

I do not want you to carry out your plan to raise the water in the spring, and lower it in the summer.

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River traffic and farmers should get as much consideration as species of fish. The data about the fish being endangered is questionable anyway. Less river use would lead to silt build up in the future. That wouldnt help any fish.

Yours truly,
Virginia Johnson

V. Johnson
413 West End
Union, Mo 63084



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual
RDEIS, 12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

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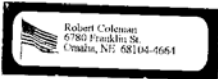
This paper is presented to you to give myself bragging rights if the move to a reduced summer river level on the Missouri is put in effect and fails. If nothing else but the lowering of the river is done I feel the aims of the Fish and Wildlife service was overly optimistic, to say the least. Dikes may be put across the inside of every bend to build a bar below it, but this further restricts a river that many believe is too restricted now.

I am well aware of many studies and surveys have been made that say the Missouri itself is endangered. But all surveys that are paid for by any group always show what that group wants it to show. Educators always are in favor as most educators have no personal experience with the river and they have their beliefs formed by the news they hear. The fish and Wildlife service and the environmentalists see to it that they hear plenty of their arguments and the media helps them out. Every word of the changers is reported with no balancing article. It is no wonder the general public have so little knowledge on the subject.

The primary purpose of the dams was flood control and for the most part it has worked admirably. We have had several high waters since the last dam was closed about 1954. Before that we could figure on a lot of land being out of production every year.

If the Corps raises the level of the river every third year and it results in a large acreage being taken out of production the local court dockets will be clogged with lawsuits against the Corps and the Fish and Wildlife service. Justifiably at that. If it works now, it would amount to deliberate flooding.

Like I said, this is just to establish bragging rights if I am right but if I'm wrong, I want to know it. As it is I have no axe to grind. I see it different than the pro changers but will continue to sit alongside the river and watch the river go by, be it more or less. Directly, it takes no skin off my nose and puts no money in my pocket. All I can say is have fun. I'll watch.



Project Manager

ATTACHMENT

Bowline

The bowline is the king of knots,
Or, if you like it, bends.
A bowline on a bollard
Is the best of journey's ends.
- Sir A.P. Herbert

Personal Opinions of R. Allen Coleman on:

That Dammed River



R. Allen Coleman
"River Rat"

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That Dammed River - 1

Books and documents have been written by armchair environmentalists too numerous to list. All of them call attention to problems that have resulted from building dams on America's rivers, with the mainstem Missouri dams catching the most flak. Most of the complaints exist only in the writers mind but there are negative results.

I have determined that an article is now due to list both the pros and cons of the dammed river. Oh yes, there are benefits. There are also losses due to damming the river. This document is made up solely of personal opinions and personal observations. The opinions are, of course, subject to debate and the observations subject to other interpretations. These are my views, but I'll listen to yours.

First, let me introduce myself. I am a river rat. Possibly the Missouri's widest known river rat. The latter statement is open for debate, but you debate it. I don't care enough to engage in debating that question.

My first recollection of the Missouri came in 1933 when my father took me to the top of the nearby levee to view the muddy flood on the other side. I was five years old and I have viewed the vast majority of the river's rises since then. Few people have viewed more of them.

This discussion will be centered on the Big Muddy, though occasional reference may be made to other rivers. My own experiences have been restricted to the Missouri. I started actual work on the river in the spring of 1945. My Daddy and his Daddy before him had been river men. It was only natural that I follow in their footsteps. I started out on pile drivers and dredges, then moved on at times to operating small workboats. Dad and I started building small boats and I studied naval architecture with an emphasis on small boats, spent most of my life on or in the river -- though the latter was not always voluntary.

I have spent the last 65 years on or around the Missouri. I have worked, hunted, fished and swam in the Missouri. Yes, I have talked about it too. But this is the first time I have put my thoughts on paper. I was prompted to do this when the swivel chair ecologists started insisting the river be controlled in such a manner as to approach its natural flow. I agree with that. Matching the river's natural flow is not all bad. However, we seem to have a difference of opinion on the natural flow.

The demands of the ecologists call for the return of high water from April to July, then shut down the flow from July to about September when it should be raised to match the fall rise. No fall rise was ever normal in the middle Missouri. Probably wasn't any place else on the Missouri either.

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There was often fall rains in central Nebraska that brought a rise below the Platte. The lower Platte has no dams and this rain all falls below the dams on the upper Platte. This arrangement has never changed. Those rains and rises still come on schedule. Changing flood schedules won't make any difference.

Spring floods definitely are not what they used to be, a fact for which I am duly grateful. The river used to rise in early April and return to its normal banks in about two weeks. It would remain generally above the summer levels until the last week in May or the first week in June, at which it would go on another bender for about three weeks, when it would return to its normal banks for the rest of the year. The level in a normal year would usually hold steady within a couple of feet until late September when it would slowly drop until freezeup, at which time it dropped sharply to winter levels. Summer levels usually run about three to five feet (old Omaha Gauge), winter levels generally run at about one to two feet while occasionally dropping into negative readings. The same river levels on the new gauge would read 10 feet higher. The new gauge was adopted about 1977 or 1978.

Currently the river is held considerably higher in the fall and somewhat higher in the summer than the uncontrolled river. The spring season still brings high water but usually not destructive. Claims are that the lower river in the summer will produce the sandbars of yesteryear in the river, thus enhancing recreation and wildlife reproduction. It won't do it. True enough, drop it 10 to 12 feet in the summer and the bight of just about every bend will hold a sandbar, but there will be few, if any, in the channel.

It should be further noted that increased recreation on the sandbars is not consistent with increased wildlife reproduction. Another aspect of the recreation increase is the move to bigger and bigger boats. In the days of old the operators of these larger craft couldn't take them from the Nebraska shore to the Iowa shore. There was not enough water for them to move either near one shore or the other or not enough in the middle of the river. Those sandbars were not all good either, though they were not bad to the people who stayed on shore. Truth to tell, many fishermen would like to see the bars come back, especially those who never saw them.

Their contention is that fishing off the bars was better than the bank or from a boat. Well, we did take a lot fish off them bars. All the carp you could want. But most people don't want carp. We took an occasional eel, catfish or sturgeon but not often. The loss of the backwaters has hurt fishing much more than the loss of the bars, and now a move is afoot to renew these backwaters. I'm all for it. Renewing these backwaters instead of eliminating commercial use of the river is a new idea among many of the ecologists but others are still thinking more about the competition of competing transportation systems

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than they are about the well being of the river. Those who really care about the river, and there are many, can find the barge line interests to be more than willing to work for the good of the river.

At any rate, the move to bring back the fall raises in the river is ridiculous. You can't "bring back" what never existed. They can bring about a summer low and follow that with a fall rise but what about their goal of returning the river to its normal cycle? The river is currently held higher in the fall than it ever run in its wild state, so, in insisting on a fall rise, or possibly even flood, they are attempting to bend nature to their own schedule. Isn't that what they're unhappy with the corps for?

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The present goal is to open and maintain the backwaters that have been ignored for so long. In fact, in the immediate vicinity work has already started on these projects with some impressive results. Some are not so impressive either. The Boyer Chute comes to mind in the latter category. To many people this requires some explanation, as I don't suppose most people have a working acquaintance with the chute.

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Near Ft. Calhoun, Nebraska the Missouri makes a large bend to the east and then back west. The distance north and south between the upper and lower bend is about two and a half miles. The fall of the river in this two and a half mile stretch is somewhat over 10 feet. A 10-foot drop in this distance in a mountain stream is nothing, but in a shallow navigable stream it is like a rapid. Many years ago the river cut across the land between the upper and lower bends to form a chute through which a large amount of the rivers water uses to take a short cut to the lower bend.

When the decision was made to channelize the river for navigation this errant water was needed in the main channel to float the boats. The upriver dams were not foreseen at this time. The chute was blocked off at this time to force the water to take the long way around. This longer route to the same destination resulted in a lower fall per mile and henceforth a slower current.

The river was narrowed down to flush out a deeper navigation channel and the dams were built on the upper river, which resulted in more stable river levels all year. These were multiple purpose dams meant to produce electric power, provide flood control, create recreational possibilities and provide stable water for navigation. For the most part, fish and wildlife was ignored. Now comes a new awakening. We don't have to give up everything for wildlife or fish, but we don't have to eliminate them either.

The states on the lower river have banned the taking of catfish and all sport fish by commercial fishermen. I believe their idea is to extend the declining life of the sport fish and the catfish through this

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method. I don't think it will. The problem is not over harvesting, it is under production. The Boyer Chute project was supposed to address this problem. I don't think it does.

Those fish that lay eggs need a shallow, slow moving stream so the eggs laid in the sand can receive sunlight and the current has to be slow so the silt or sand will not wash away. The shallow water was accomplished all right by a number of low water rock dams placed strategically down the chute but the water still runs over dams at a very rapid pace. The chute should have been widened into a small lake, which would have slowed the flow considerably. Some slowing could be accomplished by narrowing the inlet from the river but I believe a very narrow opening would be needed and slowing the flow would possibly create silting problems.

These low water dams do not in any way reduce the velocity of the water on its travels through the Boyer Chute in summer time. There is plenty of water to maintain the velocity over the dams. But in the winter when the water level is low it slows the rush of water beautifully. Unfortunately fish do not normally spawn in the winter.

Far more good could be done by recovering the lost backwaters than by eliminating either commercial fishing interests or commercial navigation. While I'm on the subject of commercial navigation, let's take a look at that.

Since commercial navigation is the primary target of the ecologists, we can't ignore it. All claims that the Missouri is improperly controlled begin with an attack on barge traffic. Not only the problems on the river proper are blamed on the barge lines and building of a navigable channel but also the disappearance of large cottonwood forests are also blamed on barge lines. To a modest degree this assignment of blame is justified.

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Truth is, if the river was not controlled the forests would find survival no problem. If the Corps of Engineers had not narrowed the river and stabilized it the farmers could not farm to the present riverbank. No, the farmers are not actually to blame either. If they own the land they have to pay taxes on it. If you have to pay taxes then the land should produce. The farmer is not to be faulted but that is still where many of our cottonwood forests have gone. Here's how I see it.

A great number of people try to lay the blame on a lack of water due to channelizing the river. Fishfeathers. There is more water held at accessible levels than ever before and locally there is more than enough rainfall to maintain forests easily. Yet there are no new forests to speak of. Why? Here's why. Although the aging forests are dying, no young forests are growing in their place. If there is plenty of water and the old ones are dying, why no new ones?

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The conclusion of both reports was that the waterways had little or no effects on rail and truck costs. How did they arrive at that conclusion? Did they perhaps ask a rail clerk if he would raise rates if they could promise him no competition? Of course he said "certainly not" and of course he wouldn't lie. That'd be unethical. But on the other hand, they're probably right. Those people who stand the most to gain don't use it. Why?

Shipments are so small and so few that it is not much, if any, cheaper than rail. There is plenty of grain to be shipped out of Nebraska and there is always a rail car shortage at harvest time at most of the local elevators. When the storage facilities are full huge piles of grain appear on the ground at most Nebraska and Iowa elevators. This last scenario does not often occur at the riverside elevators. There are usually enough cars to take care of business at these elevators until the river closes for the winter, at which time cars are then available for inland elevators. This happens every year at harvest time. They provide cars for shore side elevators to meet the competition but when the river closes for the winter then the shore side elevators can take their turn like everybody else. Only trouble with that is, shore side elevators are in no hurry for cars, as they have no grain on the ground. They have been getting cars while the inland elevators waited. The end of the river season relieves the railroads of competition so they can now spread the available cars throughout the states.

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Another reason for the low usage of the river is the cost is much higher than on other rivers. Here again the uninitediated, and that means most people, might ask why. The answer is simple. It costs more to operate on the Missouri. The Mississippi and Ohio, as well as other rivers are wide enough and slow enough to push as many as 15 loaded barges with as little as 1,800 horsepower towboats. The normal load for the same boat on the Missouri is four barges and some places at high water require double tripping.

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The latest reports were worked out by a couple of fellows that were hired by environmental groups to do the study. Guess who was happy with the reports. All pollsters and investigators have an ax to grind. There's something they have to take care of. It's called a bank account. After all, wouldn't you think ill of a man who would take your money then fail to give you what you want in return?

No Sir! These are honorable men so they deliver. They wouldn't lie, of course, but they might consider overlooking facts that the customer doesn't care to make known. I do not know who was the author of one report but I did hear that the other was an economics professor at University of Nebraska at Omaha. Seems as how I'm always coming up agin educators. Oh well, my son in law is a high school principle and if I get in too deep maybe I can fall back on him. On the other hand he may be of anti-dam segtments. I've never heard him say.

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The answer is sunlight. No one has ever seen a young cottonwood grow inside a dense older cottonwood forest. The spore of the larger cottonwoods blows out to an empty field where the spore takes root. If left alone a tree will grow. But with tillable soil to the water's edge they are seldom left alone. The spore has one season to take hold and if the new plant is cut down by mowing or tilling it is dead. Most of the now available land is either tilled for farming or mowed as lawns or parkland. Narrowing and stabilizing the river made these lands tillable.

That is my theory on the disappearing cottonwood forests. If any one has a different one, I'd certainly like to hear it.

With my opinions on cottonwoods out of the way I feel I should move on to commercial navigation. This could be a controversial subject, but it cannot be passed up. Many a man has taken leave of basic facts in this field and the question of whether it is worth the cost or not is good for an argument any time. But now that the cost of a navigable channel has been brought up, it seems that the navigation question can be put on a back burner while we look at the question of the value of the cost for the whole lot.

To begin with the cost of the dams were claimed to be able to pay for themselves with cheaper transportation and power production. Apparently they haven't. At any rate that's what the anti-dam forces say. I hear no rebuttal from the pro-dam people, so maybe it's true. But then again I only know, regarding finances, what I read in the paper and it could be that the pro-dam people simply can't get their message before the public. I wouldn't know.

Several books and reports on the value of the Missouri River project have recently been issued. Of course all were negative. Can't blame them. All you hear is negative. Seems with all this negative ink it must be so. But is it?

The latest book released on the river was by a professor at either Arizona University or Arizona State. An educated professor? Maybe I oughta get out of this. Oh well. Shoot if you must. Life was gettin' dreary anyhow. He gave his qualifications as a Missouri River expert as he was raised in Sioux City, Iowa a few blocks from the river and he used to visit it. Now thers top qualifications if I ever heard any. A few blocks from the river in Sioux City is on a hilltop. Lotsa river up there.

His conclusion, to make a short story shorter, was that the money was wasted. That is to say it wasn't worth it. I don't quite agree, but we'll go into that later. There has also been two reports released recently on the subject of decreased transportation costs as a result of having water transport available,

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An economics professor, eh? Well I wonder if he looked at the economics of the whole dam business or just the navigation end. There were other benefits, you know. Some of those benefits are nothing to us now, but they meant a lot then. I'm going to mention just one that no one else has mentioned. The money that was spent on them could well have been spent along with countless additional millions to support people who were not working, therefore returning nothing for their subsistence.

The first of the mainstream dams to be built was the Ft. Peck dam. The work on this was started in 1934, at the height of the depression. Many, if not most, of these people would have been out of work and swelling the relief roles farther. These people made good money for the times and they spent it in turn. This way they kept the local economy moving and possibly kept some other people off of the relief roles.

The other dams were built as soon after the end of World War II as possible and provided jobs for thousands of returning service men. I don't have any idea of the exact figures. This article is opinion only. I have never looked the figures up because these days just putting this on paper gives me a headache. If I have overstated any facts, there are plenty out there who will let me know it. Let them look up the figures.

In any event the critics usually apply the total cost of the dams to navigation. Of course they all know better, but to apply the total cost of the project to navigation aids their propoganda system immensely. But the truth is these are multi-purpose dams and navigation holds a very low priority on the overall agenda. So far, when corrective measures were taken, only navigation was affected.

Some years back the states of South Dakota and North Dakota were entertaining a scheme to sell water to a coal slurry pipeline to carry coal slurry, from western South Dakota to the south central United States. All the excess water in the dams would be available to pump to Alabama and Mississippi loaded with coal. What was to be done with the resulting dirty water after the bulk of the coal was removed, I still haven't heard. Maybe it was never figured out. The whole idea was held up by the railroads. They found it rather galling that they had to turn their attention from placing all of the obstacles they could in the paths of the barges and face another threat to their monopolistic tendencies from another direction.

The rail lines managed to slow the advance by refusing to grant easements for the pipeline to cross railroad property. The pipeline proponents then filed for the same rights of eminent domain that the rail lines claimed. I don't know if anything came of that because the whole idea fell through when

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the dry spell of the late 80s hit. The Dakotas and Montana then started screaming to shut off the lower river to save their \$78 million recreation industry. Now how about that 78 million iron men? Why wasn't that deducted from the total cost of the project?

The pipeline idea hasn't resurfaced and I sincerely doubt that this pipeline idea ever will resurface. But, that doesn't solve anything on the question of the recreation industry of the Dakotas. This problem is real and sooner or later has to be addressed. The owners of the fish camps, camp grounds, bait stands and hunting lodges are rarely big businesses and therefore they have usually invested beyond their means to start up.

Here is where we have to make several decisions. We have to decide which is the most important, people, dollars, or wildlife. It is understandable that the ecologists have made their decision already. They have publicly stated they are not concerned with people and at the same time they have shown no concern whatever for the jobs lost which they have no replacement for. Money is really no object to them. They need not invest any of their own. They've always got their hands in somebody else's pocket. What they cost others is unimportant.

When our upstream neighbors say the recreation industry in their states amounts to \$78 million I don't know if they mean they have 78 million invested or if they have a potential for 78 million income. Whatever, they are entitled to reasonable consideration. At the same time we have to remember that the discussion at present is about dollars.

Now in order to match dollars in this case, we first have to match waters. The "no dammers" all point to the fact that the Missouri has not lived up to its commercial potential. This is true enough. But the policy of charging off the full cost of the dam system to navigation is an outright lie. Yet, though they know different, all the "no dammers" do it. The cost of a navigation channel, though possibly not worth the cost, was only a small part of the total. That was in the construction stages. The Missouri is no longer a construction river. It has moved on to what is called a maintenance river. The cost of annual maintenance is so small that eliminating it would not show on the budget sheets.

We're still chasing dollars but we have to chase them way downstream. In a normal navigation season the Missouri runoff provides 40 percent of the Mississippi's water below the confluence of the two rivers. During the dry seasons it provides up to 60 percent. Many of the dozens of elevators and docks would like to see if their facilities could be obtained for 78 million. That would be like a gift. Also, not one of the hundreds of towboats out there could be purchased for 78 million. The 78 million in recreation money is not likely to pay interest on the money invested in one new 10,000 horsepower towboat. A lack of water in the summer can easily cost the towing industry many millions of dollars.

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The units hauled in by barge could not have been delivered in any other way. But of course, the aginners are opposed to power plants, with special emphasis on atomic plants. But the general picture is that they would be lost without the power plants. The day is long gone when printing presses were operating by hand.

What I'm saying is that the 78 million that the recreation industry claims are lost in the overall losses downstream in the event of holding back waters for recreation. Due to the nature of the recreation investment, that is to say, it is the big money to small investors, I would consider the recreation dollars to be the most important but the vote lies with the big bucks. I would say it is likely the big money will carry the day. Any day.

The other point of interest is flood control. This, of course, is of no interest to the environmentalist. The only people who normally survive on the river bottomlands are people of short means. To the ecologist these are non-people. The anti-dam forces can throw a little bit of money at them and defeat them at any turn. The National Fish and Wildlife people were honest enough to come right out and state their position. We're not concerned with people. In other words, to borrow a phrase from the railroads "Let the public be damned."

The general public we are talking about here are usually farmers or people of little means that grow much of their own groceries. Like I said, these people are so few that they basically have no vote. The fact that these people lose their income and in some cases even their homes, is of no concern to those that are trying to set themselves up as the champions of wildlife. Their incomes, their homes and all else they own is safe and secure. As I have previously said, it is always somebody else's problem when anything is lost. Lip service and somebody else's money is all they put up.

This is as good a time as any to go back to an earlier statement I made that is incorrect. I made the statement that the anti-dam forces never mentioned the jobs created at a time when jobs were almost nonexistent. Since I made that statement I viewed a documentary on the Missouri that did mention the jobs created. They seemed to be considered of only passing interest, but if you survived the depression of the 30s they were not unimportant.

The new viewpoint brought out by the documentary points to a possible infusion of common sense into the environmental movement. They now seem to be coming around to the viewpoint I have been nurturing for over 50 years. That is, we should do what we reasonably can for wildlife but remember people in the process. In the past people have been dropped by the wayside and countless jobs have been lost without any new ones cropping up to take their place. When enough people are out of work, wildlife will suffer. When a man is hungry and has a hungry family at home it does not bode well

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It can be easily understood why this money lost is of no concern to the Dakota residents. What they are concerned with is their own losses. Who can blame them for that? I surely can't. However, the Dakota sportsmen and myself do not make enough noise to get anything done. The noise that is heard in the halls of Congress is backed by big money. That means barge lines, railroads and environmentalists. Those of us who have few dollars and fewer votes must fall by the wayside.

My observations, of course, have done nothing to solve the Dakota problems and I have to admit I have no idea what would help. The "no dammers" talk a lot about it when they are on a kick but don't offer any solutions. Truth is they don't care how much these people lose. The only bank account they are concerned with is their own and that is secure.

The power companies that are located along the river are of the opinion that a river of less than sixteen feet will let the speed of the current slow enough that the water will heat up too much to properly cool the turbines and they would have to shut down. This is only in the summer. In the winter they have no trouble finding cold water. Some times in winter the water is cold enough to be solid.

It seems at this time we are talking power but it is all part of chasing dollars. We should bear in mind that the use of electric power is definitely of some concern to the ecology groups as they are among the nation's leaders in the use of power for such things as printing presses and related items. There once was a time I was heavily targeted for the reams of propaganda produced by their presses. Though they need the power they are strongly opposed to power plants, especially dams that produce power.

Taken by and large, though, these dams were not actually envisioned as power producers. They were originated as flood control measures. These dams would meet with plenty of resistance if presented as a flood control project only. They would protect only the Missouri Valley and there was not enough voting power in the Missouri Valley to carry the day. The rest of the country actually held the valley in bondage. By adding the power and navigation features it opened the Missouri Valley to easier exploitation of the real Midwest to eastern interests by way of offering cheaper access to Midwestern markets. They bungled their arithmetic when they failed to allow for the added cost of navigating the Missouri.

I have never heard anyone say what the cost per ton mile is on the Missouri but due to the difference in capacities for the average boat on the Missouri as compared to the Mississippi the difference in cost must be considerable. Nonetheless, many cargoes are too bulky or require too much room for handling to be practical for truck or rail. Units for the Fort Calhoun power plant come to mind.

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for wildlife that enters his range of vision. When he has the wherewithal to poach a deer, you can bet that deer's gonna lose. There are already more people out of work than there are deer. Fortunately, there are still quite a few jobs for those lacking specific skills.

I previously mentioned that the opening up of silted in backwaters will do worlds of good for the reproduction of fish. But just opening these backwaters to the river will not be enough. Many of them will have to be dredged. Opening it to the river will only cut a channel through the middle of the backwater and do nothing for the rest of the backwater. We need duck water for the spawning. As I have said, the environmentalists are now advocating improving these backwaters. On the other hand I believe they are still calling for low water in the summer and high water in the fall approximating the old river cycles. This shows a total lack of familiarity with the Missouri. The Ohio has fall rises. The Missouri never did.

I would like to mention a couple of books that should be of interest to anyone concerned with the Missouri. These need not be of concern as to whether they are anti-dam or pro-dam. One is more or less neutral and the other is mildly anti-dam. The first is "A GUIDE TO CANOEING THE MISSOURI RIVER" by Keith Drury. Keith is also an educator and teaches at Indiana Wesleyan University. Keith, however, has a tendency to listen to us uneducated types. His book gives a lot of information about canoeing the Missouri. This includes trouble getting by the dams as well as potential fuel stops and outfitting points. A very good book that is a must for anyone traversing the Missouri.

The other is a book called "RIVER HORSE." This is a large volume and tells of the author's coast to coast voyage by water. Of course the man had to make portages but he went over every mile by water that he could. He stated that no other person had crossed the US by water. In this he was only partially right. If he meant ocean to ocean he quite possibly was right. But if he meant coast to coast, he was wrong.

If I understand it properly, the voyage was made in 1995. In 1992 (if my memory serves me well) John Ward left the base of the Statue of Liberty in a 22-foot sea kayak and paddled his way to Astoria, Oregon, arriving at Astoria in October the same year. He did not paddle out to the Pacific, whereas the other author did. By the way, the other author was William Least Heat Moon. The man appears to be a professional writer. John Ward, on the other hand was a professional airline pilot flying freight for the Flyin' Tiger Line. I do not know if Ward's work was ever published.

If I understand him correctly this man Heat Moon is a man of strong political beliefs. Seems as how he believes that anything wrong in the world was conceived by something called a Republican. Now this takes a little study. I don't know as I've ever seen one of these Republicans, but possibly I have. I'll explain.

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For those people who might be uninformed the American political scene is dominated by two major political parties. On the one hand they are called Democrats and on the other Republicans. If he was talking about the latter, I've seen them. At one time on the trip west someone had done something he found particularly offensive. His remark was "must have been a Republican." That statement might have said a lot more than he intended.

There are an awful lot of people who vote only a party line. When it comes to politics they do not need a brain. The issues mean nothing to them. As long as they can read the party label they're set for life. My father-in-law put it into plain words. He was a life long Democrat and he told me once, "My daddy told me he had never voted anything but a straight Democratic ticket and don't you ever." He was a great one for following Dad's advice. Puts me in mind of an incident concerning he and one of my older brothers.

Bill was my brother's name and he was as strong a Republican as Arch was a Democrat. In 1952 they made a pact between them. They agreed that since one's vote would cancel out the other there was no sense bothering to go to the polls so they agreed they would both stay home.

Come Election Day Bill went to work as usual and Arch, who was retired, was visiting our house. Along in the afternoon Arch picked up his coat and started to leave. My wife asked him where he was going. He replied, "I'm going to vote." My wife said "But I thought you and Bill agreed not to vote." He said, "I can't trust that son of a gun. He'll sneak off up there after work and vote. I'm just going to beat him to it." But Bill, even though he was a Republican was a man of his word and didn't vote. I know an awful lot of nice people that are Democrats, but at the same time I know a few Republicans who seem like nice people. The Republicans and Democrats even speak to each other. In fact, they seem downright friendly. Can they really be separated into political parties and labeled saints and sinners? Doesn't seem logical. Voting a straight party line strikes me as stupid as you can get. But there are a lot of stupid people in this country. Both parties.

Least Moon has written a good book, of course he should. He's a professional writer. But at the same time he mentioned the difficulty of navigating the Missouri at high water. As I have said, I believe the voyage was made in 1995. The Missouri may still carry an awful load of trees on the average runoff of high water but such is not so in the middle river around Omaha. The last heavy runoff we saw was in 1993. The river here has not been high enough since then to loosen any trees from the banks. We had

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not had water as high as 1993 since 1952. Before the dams were built we often had nearly as high every year. Twice a year, but never in the fall.

I personally do not like the dams because they hinder small boat navigation to the upper river, but I do like the control of a runaway river in the spring. We can have a high water period without sending the water over house and home. There is no sense in sending fish to be trapped in pools that will dry up in the summer and any fish that were caught in them would die. Over the years I have seen thousands of fish lost in this manner.

Though we seemed to leave the subject of politics behind we did not leave the subject of Heat Moon behind and that is what brought us to politics in the first place. You see where he comes in is that he thought everything bad was Republican, yet he seemed to think building the dams was such a bad idea. The dams was a Democrat baby from the get go. The tendency is to blame the Corps of Engineers. They were just following orders handed from up above.. Maybe the Corps officials were Democrats too, I wouldn't know, no one else should have at that time either. Times have changed. Now you can even sleep in the white house for a few thousand dollars. Yes. Times have changed. Not necessarily for the better.

But where is it written that the rivers must never be in any way changed but cities, highways and railways cut the landscape to countless ribbons. These later have displaced far more animals than fish in any river. I have taken many a ride on both the hurricane deck of a towboat and in a small boat and I have seen many a deer drinking in the river stop to look at us in passing and then return to drinking. I often wondered at these times if a deer was so likely to take a long, noisy snake that come rattling across the countryside as calmly. I wouldn't know. I have never been in the place of either a deer or a train in such a circumstance.

There have been mistakes made for sure. But they are correctable. We don't need to destroy mankind to do it. I think the majority of business men know that continuing in business will be more expensive, some of them are with the movement for a cleaner and better world but those who are not, for the most part recognize it as inevitable and they will have to go along with it.

I suppose I am expected to make my own opinion clear. I do believe that the construction of the dams are as good an investment as anything the government has spent on any civilian project, politics notwithstanding. This belief is based on the thousands who were in the same boat as we were in the

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time of flood. The only place you could expect aid from was the government. You sure couldn't expect any help from the environmentalist.

Too many people that are trying to set the timetable for use of the Missouri have no familiarity with that river. Contrary to popular belief, the Missouri is not just like any other river. It has peculiarities that no other American river posses. You can't judge the Missouri by other rivers.

The river today is considered low, although it is definety within its original design level. It was designed to provide navigation depth of sixteen feet. At present the level is 16.2 feet. The normal level in the summer without the dams was 13 or 14 feet. If the river was lowered to that level we would not have one more bar between Gavins Point and St Louis. We would gain nothing while disrupting an awful lot of people.

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The higher standing bars would bring out more people with there weekend and holiday parties. How this would help the nesting of the least tern and the piping plover is totally beyond comprehension to me. The river looks good to me today. It used to look like there was barely enough water in the mix to float the sand Now it flows green.

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These opinions were formed over sixty years on the Missouri. They propably will not fit just with yours but we can talk it over ---just as soon as you complete your first sixty years on the Missouri.

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The bowline is the king of knots,
Or, if you like it, bends.
A bowline on a bollard
Is the best of journeys ends.
- Sir A.P. Herbert

Personal Opinions of R. Allen Coleman on:

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R. Allen Coleman
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The more I hear of the environmentalist plan to return the Missouri River to its traditional flows, the more I wonder what they think is traditional. The question begs answering, but nobody seems to be in any hurry to answer. Do they mean traditional depth, or traditional level? I have not heard, or read, that anyone has said. The two are not the same by a long shot.

When I was a cub, we could wade the river in mid-August, and if we could keep our feet on the bottom in the strong current, we could wade across with the deepest spot only coming to our chest. This, of course, had to be done above or below the part known as the Narrows. This area was avoided for wading. This was also at a river gage reading at Omaha of 4.5 feet. Since most of my Missouri River experience was in the Omaha vicinity, I refer to the Omaha gage.

BEFORE I go any further, I suppose an explanation is in order of how the Omaha gage is arrived at. This is not official – that is, the explanation is not. The gage is. The official entries into the log will be in hundreds of feet above mean sea level, but those hundreds of feet can cause some people to become lost in a sea of figures, so a given feet above mean sea level is used as a datum, or is known as "0". The figure used before 1977 or 1978, when the datum was lowered to ten feet lower than it was before. I do not know what the datum was, or is, because I am satisfied to use the gage figures. A guess would put the old datum at 960 feet above mean sea level, and the new at 950 feet above mean sea level. The Corps of Engineers at Omaha could tell you if I am right or not. It is immaterial to me.

At any rate, what used to be listed in the records as five feet, is now listed as fifteen feet. This was only explained because the Corps of Engineers has kept a daily record of the level since at least the twenties, and someone is sure to look at them and conclude the river is now maintained at a level ten feet above old normals. Such is not so. The old norm for August was between four and five feet. Today's planned average for August is sixteen feet – or in terms of the old days, six feet.

That, of course, is the level of the river. The depth is a different matter. Taken again from the old gage, the pre-dam river averaged four feet at the gage while at the same time, it might average three to three and a half feet in depth. Today, the level would be fourteen feet, while the depth might have grown proportionally. It would more than likely be fourteen feet deep. In other words, the depth has increased, while the level has remained the same.

What this all boils down to is the aim of the various groups of people whose purpose in life seems to be to save wildlife no matter what the cost in dollars or other human loss, the Federal Fish and Wildlife Commission included. In fact, a high ranking official of the Fish and Wildlife agency once said, "We are not

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I have known this resulting marsh area to be called the Williston Slough because the town of Williston, North Dakota is located nearby.

This dam bears the brunt of the build-up of sandbars though the Fort Peck dam is much older. The Fort Peck dam was built above the juncture of the Missouri River with the Yellowstone. The Missouri flows clear above the Yellowstone. To be sure, there are sandbars above the lake behind the Fort Peck dam, but they are nothing compared to the bars at the head of the next lake. There are sandbars at the head of each lake behind each dam, but each is less than the lake above. Finally, we come to the Gavins Point Dam, the last in line. The river above this lake has had about the same number of bars for years, due to the lack of sand. That is not to say that the bars do not change. They may change annually, but the level of both the river and the bars remain constant, subject to upstream releases. The bars of all these lakes, except the one formed by Garrison, are generally covered with reeds, rather than trees. I don't mean to say that none of the bars above Garrison have reeds, because the newer bars are nearly all reeds.

During the early thirties, the only main stream dam in service was the Fort Peck Dam, and it was not closed permanently until 1939. The closure of the Fort Peck Dam had no noticeable effect on the river at Omaha. The Yellowstone, and many other rivers entered below the Fort Peck dam. All that was slowed was the least of the rivers that contributed to flooding at Omaha. The Yellowstone carried as much or more water at the mouth of the Yellowstone, as the Missouri. Dozens of rivers and creeks between Fort Peck and Omaha added to it. The other dams were finished and filled after World War II.

Between Yankton, South Dakota and Ponca, Nebraska, the banks are made up of sand islands that have grown from old sandbars. These will not change with raising or lowering the river. They will only experience high or low water. Not much in the way of new bars will show.

The river from Ponca, Nebraska to Sioux City, Iowa is a little more like a navigable river, but it is not as clear or narrow as the river below Sioux City, Iowa. It is in this last stretch that the new bars will show. This is about 22 miles of river. Below Sioux City, the river is criss-crossed by ridges of rock. These ridges lay on the average of fourteen or fifteen feet below the surface of the water when the current level is at fourteen feet on the Omaha gage. Some places, the Corps had to blast a channel of sufficient depth.

These rock ridges are usually limestone, and form an underwater dam that slows any water below it. The slower water drops its sand and fills in the area between ridges. This leaves only the top of this sand deposited on existing bars that high water can generally move with ease. When the river was sandy, it was no problem to build new sandbars at many places. This easily moved sand is often referred to as free sand.

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interested in people." In other words, it doesn't matter what it costs people. It seems to me they should have some concern for people. People pay their cushy salaries, and their more-than-generous pensions.

The idea appears to be that lowering the river to "traditional levels" will form sandbars on which the Piping Plover and the Least Tern can nest. I fail to see how this affects the Pallid Sturgeon, as I am sure they do not climb onto the sandbars to reproduce. In fact, I know nothing of the sex life of birds or fish. I haven't even got the sex life of people down pat yet. I leave that sort of thing to the more educated types who make a career of studying such things.

At the same time, I have not made a study of sandbars on the Missouri, but I have, over the years, hit most of them between the cities of Yankton and Kansas City, so I have developed a familiarity with them. I have noticed all have one thing in common, including the few I have not hit. Every single one of them had a generous amount of sand. So much of an abundance of sand, that one is led to believe if there were no sand, there would be no sandbars.

All of this sand had to come from someplace, and that place is an overgrown creek called the Yellowstone River. This sand has washed out of the Yellowstone for ages. What has made this sand in such a generous amount I don't know, but I do know that the presence of the Yellowstone sand in the Missouri is now but a trickle. The Missouri, instead of the yellow-brown tide it used to be, is now green. It now looks like lake water more than Missouri River water. Actually, the only difference now, is the Missouri is still on its way to the Gulf, while the average lake is staying home.

Now this brings two questions to my mind. Number one is, "What happened to the sand that used to come down the Missouri?" Question number two is, "Is the supply of sand in the Yellowstone inexhaustible?" The second question I shall take up first, because my answer is so quickly arrived at. "I don't know." To answer this question accurately requires a geologist, one of the multitude of things I am not.

The other question I can answer, although a geologist could answer it better. In order to keep the sand moving requires a minimum speed of the moving water. When the speed of the water drops too low to keep the sand moving, it drops the sand, and when enough sand has been dropped, a sandbar forms. The construction of the dams formed lakes which slowed the rush of water to such a degree that it dropped the sand. Since the lake that formed behind the Garrison Dam is the first lake that the Yellowstone water hits, it has formed far more bars in the Missouri above the headwaters of this lake than anyplace else in the Missouri. These sandbars became permanent banks as cottonwoods, willows and other growths took hold there. The combined waters of the Yellowstone and the Missouri cut a number of channels through the bars.

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Now days, with rock revetments and trees lining the banks, this is the only free sand in the river from which new bars are built. High water that used to replenish bars now takes from them.

Although Congress decreed that the lower and middle Missouri should be made navigable, they left the question of how to do it to the Corps. The Corps, in its infinite wisdom, was of the opinion that although a deeper channel was needed, the river should not be held much higher than was the norm, as it would require the raising of the few facilities there were to be found on the Missouri. An increase in the average level would bring into question whether a small rise could cause flooding of lowlands, and the primary concern was flood control.

The very words "flood control" brings up another question. The question before us is, "Flood control for whom?" The flood stage at Omaha is 29 feet. Omaha is surrounded by levees and seawalls, so 29 feet really causes no problems, except at the marinas, which of course, one would expect. This is fine for Omaha, but what of the lowland farmers north and south of Omaha? They have no levees or seawalls. To get an idea of how little protection they actually have, let's take a look at the area north of Omaha, and east of Fort Calhoun.

This land is all low and very flat. It also usually turns a truly good annual crop of corn and soybeans. I do not believe the Corps would deliberately create an annual hazard in the case of this land with a higher river level for navigation, when a cheaper and more effective solution was readily at hand.

This area has a small lake in it called Nathans Lake. The main road serving this area from the south runs alongside this lake. The level of this lake is taken from the river level when the river is at navigation depth. The road is not more than three feet above the water at sixteen feet, Omaha gage. It is thereby logical to believe that a three feet rise from sixteen feet would flood the road and all the fields on the flat.

To make things a little plainer for those who fail to see what I am saying, the Corps did not appreciably raise the surface level of the river to make it navigable, so much as it lowered the bottom of the river. It is no doubt a scant foot higher than the former average, but I understand that the lowering is intended to bring more sandbars to the surface. On the other hand, the occasional high water is intended to bring more bars.

These bars are supposed to provide nesting areas for the Piping Plover and Least Terns. They are also supposed to provide new recreation areas for people. I cannot see both. I fail to comprehend a person who believes that wild parties and nesting birds can co-exist.

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The local river is currently full of shelf sandbars, but is now close to six feet below summer levels and those bars never began to come up for air until the river had dropped some four feet. No summer level has ever been that low.

But on the other hand, the checkacks are right. It truly has boosted recreation on the bars. Almost daily any bar along the river has ATVs running all over it. I would like to see a bar that does not have tire tracks all over it. If they will come out to play in the winter, what will happen to the bars that show in summer?

You could pass a law making it illegal to use an ATV on a sandbar, but who is to enforce it? Around Dodge Park, which is possibly one of the most popular boating locations in Nebraska, we only see a conservation officer when someone gets hurt. This can be once every four years. I doubt that tickets are issued for one out of every twenty thousand infractions. It's enough to make one wonder if the Game Commission does us any good as a source of law enforcement.

Personally, I do not believe that any sandbars that do not show now, will be seen at anywhere near the old natural flow level of the river.

But while we are on the subject of natural flow levels, we have to look at estimates of the natural flow. It has been said that the Corps had picked 1939 as an average year from which to figure all else. 1939 was the lowest year in history for the Missouri River. This was the tail end of the drought of the Thirties. The Midwest still was not free of the dust bowl years. All the rivers that fed the Missouri were near-dry. The upper Missouri was almost shut off while the Fort Peck Dam filled. While the high water above Fort Peck was of little consequence to the lower river, holding back that little bit of water while many rivers were dry made a large difference on the lower river. If there was a less typical year on the Missouri between 1920 and 1939, I would like someone to point it out to me. I don't even consider 1927 as less typical.

For the Corps to be pro-environment is all right. I have no problem with that, but this is not pro-environment. This is ridiculous. A proper way to pick an average would be to take a given date (say August 1), for a period of years, and add the daily levels and divide that answer by the number of years included. I am of the opinion that a twenty year period before the dams would give a more accurate average. Try 1920 to 1939. There were no dams in service, and this period includes all the drought years while including only one exceptionally high water year (1927). I feel sure the average will come out over four feet. This would be fourteen feet by today's gage.

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Early in this article I stated that I had not seen any statement indicating how much they wanted to drop the river in August. I just read an article that says two to three feet. I was of the opinion that this was what they had in mind, therefore I have been writing as though that was the figure. Three feet was probably close to the 1939 average. As I see it, two feet would be excessive. But at any rate, even at fourteen feet, few, if any, bars would show.

Weather must also be considered. The Missouri Valley and the central counties of Nebraska are subject to heavy rains in August and September. The rains north of Omaha rarely cause a two foot rise at Omaha in the Missouri, but frequently cause a three to four foot rise below the juncture of the Platte. Late summer floods below the Platte have not been rare. These would flood any nests that were there.

However, we will assume that the nesting will successfully occur. I'm sure the birds are adaptable to rain and flood. I am only hearing an argument about the river below Gavins Point Dam. This amounts to just short of 800 miles of a 2,300 mile river. What of the other 1,500 miles? Are we to believe there are no birds or sturgeon above the Gavins Point Dam? Maybe they are not endangered, so it is OK to flood their nests. When you hold back a volume of water, it has to raise the level above the dam.

The fact seems to be that the water would not be held in one lake, but all of the dams would cut their releases some, to keep from overflowing the Gavins Point Dam, so all of the lakes would be higher than normal, thus flooding out bars. Most of the bars above the dams are now islands overgrown by trees and underbrush, as are most of the lower bars. But my point is that wildlife on 1,500 miles of river is thrown to the dogs to attempt to save 800 miles, which in many people's opinions (mine included), will not work anyhow.

I still spend a lot of time around the river, and I see what appears to me to be a lot of shorebirds. I assume there are Piping Plover and Least Terns among them. I do not know what the Fish and Wildlife Service considers enough, but there are a lot of them. It may just be that they are restricted to such a small area that it seems like a lot.

I agree that there are no longer any large, clean bars on the lower Missouri. What is left of bars is now forest. All along the river on both sides, you will either see trees to the water's edge, or narrow strip bars. The birds you'll see are not greybeards. They have been hatched since 1993, when the last of the plentiful free sand was seen in the Missouri at Omaha. There will always be some sand in the Missouri, but it is being fed by existing shelf bars that are fading deeper and deeper. The only new build-up of sand today is in duckwater, such as the entrance to marinas and launching ramps that were foolishly cut back into the bank. The people that design such launching ramps are not rivermen.

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This article is proposed as opinion only. Of course, I may be wrong, and if I am, I wish to know it. I will listen with an open mind to anyone of a different opinion. My viewpoint can be changed, but I admit it would take physical proof, not just talk.

The fact has been brought to me that the American Rivers envisions the Missouri as a canoe river at Omaha. They don't have to cut the flow to accomplish that. The Missouri is as good a canoe river at twenty feet as it is at ten. It is faster, to be sure, but most canoeists will tell you that they are accomplished white water canoeists, and the middle Missouri isn't even good practice water. I don't know how true this may be, but I'll keep opinions of that nature to myself.

At any rate, the main idea is to make a playground out of the Missouri, and as I mentioned earlier, with regard to the ATVs, this is already showing strong signs of success.

The face of the land, as well as the rivers, has been changed. The cities and highways, as well as the railroads, have changed it. If that's not enough, every farm changes the land, and the wildlife with it. Nothing is said of the changes in anything but the rivers. Why none of these other changes make any difference, but the changes in the rivers herald the end of the world, is beyond me.

It is not my contention that we should accept things as they are, and do nothing, but I am of the impression that people who believe lowering the river will return us anywhere near the river of old are barking up the wrong tree. Lowering the river might, in fact probably would, accomplish their true goal, which is to end commercial navigation on the Missouri. The birds and the fish are just a lever to get the public behind them.

By the Fish and Wildlife's own figures, the Plover and the Terns are increasing in numbers on the Mississippi and Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. The fish I haven't heard such statistics about, but the only difference in the Pallid Sturgeon and the common Shovel Nose is that the chin whiskers are of uneven length and not perfectly in line. All other features, according to released information, are the same (size, coloring, etc.). The possibility that they are rare may be because mutations do not occur regularly. In other words, it appears to be the same fish with a different beard...ok, different barbels.

The question is, "Why should two fish so much alike have different spawning habits? Why should they need different habitat?" I do not say this isn't so. I am asking those who say they know everything to explain it to us dummies.

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I do not expect this paper to make any difference whatever, but I have been asked by quite a few people what I think of the current plans for the Missouri River. Personally, I think the plans for the river will not work for the reasons already stated, and I do not believe that anybody who has truly studied the Missouri River over the years can be of the opinion they could work as stated.

Previously, I stated the fish and birds are merely a smoke screen to hide the real purpose, which is to end commercial navigation on the Missouri. I cannot see any reason why they are so set on such a course, but they are. An official for the American Rivers group once told the World Herald that the American Rivers was quite frankly out to end navigation on the Missouri. When he was later quoted in another publication, he denied saying it. The only true reason they can have, is someone thinks they will be in a position to gain if there are no barge lines operating on the Missouri.

I will say, at the risk of angering some friends, that the Missouri is not a viable commercial waterway. A barge on the Missouri will hold as much cargo as a barge on the Mississippi. The difference, however, is that a towboat of 3,200 horsepower on the Mississippi will handle fifteen loaded barges easily, whereas on the Missouri, it is hard pressed to handle six. On the other hand, we need the river, since too many items shipped to this area are too large to be carried by truck or rail. An inability to move large items into the area will retard development of the area. I am a bit old fashioned, and would just as soon not see the area developed, however others see this issue differently.

Most of the kids who want to change the Missouri back to what it used to be, never saw the river as it used to be -- and I do mean kids. Even the old men that saw the river as it once was, who were employed by the Corps of Engineers, are retired. The new crop is old enough that many of them saw the muddy Missouri, because that lasted until 1993. The loose sand has now mostly carried away, leaving the current bars to feed the lower river. The sand from the Platte may feed the lower river for a while, but the Platte is nowhere as sandy as it used to be, either.

"Unbiased" and "independent" surveys and studies show the need for change on the river. I am of the opinion that there is no such thing as an "unbiased" survey or study. When someone is hired for a survey, they know what is desired, and will ignore points that do not fit that desire. If a person should launch a study on his/her own, there is an interest in the subject, or there would be no study. As long as there is an interest, there is at least a nebulous idea of the subject.

My own opinion is that the present managing of the river needs only fine tuning. Major changes will only cost money and do no one any real good.

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As far as sandbars are concerned, I like them myself. They impeded my progress many times, but I still like them. I like to set a couple of fishing rods along the river's edge on a nice bar, spread a blanket on a nice day, and soak up the sun. I might also add, there should be no bait on the lines. When someone sees you laying on a bar without rods, they consider you crazy, but the rods make it all right. But when I relax, I don't want to be bothered by a fish that is too dumb to know when to keep his mouth shut.

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Rosal Hargrave
Project Leader

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Wild rivers, open spaces, the
frontier: these were key ingredients
to the formation of our great nation.
I am appealing to you to help
save America's longest river, the Missouri.
Several of the river's native species
are endangered and may go extinct
soon because the river has lost
its natural flow. It is regulated
by dams and straightjacketed by
levies and dikes.

Please be instrumental in returning
the Missouri to its former glory.
'you have the power.'

Many thanks,
Eleanor M. Robertson

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Enclosed are two copies of my official statement in
opposition to certain stated alternatives included in your
Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement that propose
possible changes to the Corps' Missouri River Master (water
control) Manual affecting the operation of the River. I have
set forth legitimate concerns that directly relate to
property owned by my family over four generations. I urge
serious consideration of these concerns which are obviously
also applicable to hundreds of others who own land and farm
in the great Missouri valley.

Should you desire further or more detailed information
regarding our objections and concerns, please advise.

Respectfully submitted,

John M. Ropes
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Enclosures

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FLOOD CONTROL/INTERIOR DRAINAGE DAMAGES

As landowners directly impacted by any variations in the control of the Missouri River, the Ropes/Weber family is totally and uncompromisingly opposed to any and all of the alternatives proposed for changes to, or modifications of, the Missouri River Waste Water Control Manual (MWCM) as set forth in the Corps Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement. The Ropes/Weber family does fully support maintaining the current Water Control Plan (WCP).

The Ropes/Weber farm (approximately 200 acres) is located in Monona County, Iowa, Fairview Township. About 120 acres of the farm lies directly adjacent to the River. In fact, when the Corps re-channeled and stabilized the River, an additional 40 acres of the Ropes/Weber land ended up in the River or on the Nebraska side. Another 80 acres lies a short distance to the east of the above land. All of the farm is drained by the Sandhill Lakeport Interceptor drainage system. The farm has been in the Ropes family for 4 generations. . . most of it cleared for tilling by family members with a two bladed hand ax and teams of horses and mules. It has been often repeated by family members that these acres were "irrigated" and fertilized from sweat from the brow of Jess Ropes some many, many decades ago.

We have personally experienced the devastation of an uncontrolled Missouri River. In some years in the 30's & 40's, the River overran some, if not most of the cleared land, in other years high water backed up normal drainage to delay planting and/or otherwise damaging crop yields. We know, first hand how destructive the Missouri River can be!

The stabilization of the River in the 40's and early 50's has sufficiently controlled the River to make grain farming reasonably profitable again. On the other hand, none of the alternatives for modifying the Master Water Control Manual can offer the protection against flooding and/or damaging existing drainage systems as does the current operating manual. Relying on the efficacy of computer models can be dangerous. Trying to second guess "mother nature" can be foolish when estimating the quantity of spring rainfalls. Just ask any farmer! Such changes would be like playing Russian Roulette with one or more of six loaded chambers in the revolver. Thousands upon thousands of good hard working mid-western farm families, businesses and communities located in the great Missouri River Basin will be placed in perpetual uncertainty, and yes, in danger, if the Corps experiments with any one of these alternatives.

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SOCIAL/NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL IMPACT

The tragic and traumatic effects of terrorist attacks on America on September 11 and continuing thereafter hour reverberated across the U.S. like a massive earthquake with repeated aftershocks. It has impacted on our Nation's economy, our institutions of government and education, our social fabric, and on our national, state and local, as well as, individual priorities. We have been awakened to "real world" values and have thought through what is really important in the lives of all Americans. We have learned that we must protect our borders and take meaningful steps to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, raw materials, food products and other essentials that contribute to basic qualities of life.

Most of the proposed alternatives to the Master Water Control Manual would/could: reduce agricultural food production in the vast Missouri Valley at a time when world food needs are greatly expanding, restrict or eliminate River Barge transportation which would further burden our already crowded highways with huge grain trucks and/or place additional strain upon an already inadequate rail system with a continuing shortage of grain cars, increased grain shipping costs by eliminating barge competition at the expense of the farmer, diminish cheap, clean hydroelectric power available in the region which would result in the increased use of oil and natural gas by the power industry to replace Bureau of Reclamation power with the additional costs passed on to the consumers. In these and many other combined ways, the economies of the Missouri River Communities would be severely depressed which in many instances would lead to out-migration and relocations with all of the undesirable consequences of such social disruptions and turmoil.

It truly begs the question, WHY are we being asked to consider proposals to change the way the Corps of Engineers operates control of a potentially dangerous River? Are such changes really needed? Really necessary? Do the proposed alternatives fit into "Real World" priorities? What do they harm? At what cost? It seems almost un-American, even obscene, to be so deeply occupied with an issue that has so many negative and potentially dangerous and harmful aspects in a time of national crisis. It leads one to question that rationality of purpose to propose options that would unleash such a destructive force on their fellow mankind, when the ultimate consequences are unknown.

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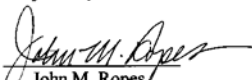
CONCLUSION

In conclusion the exposure of valuable, productive farm land to any sort of "uncontrolled flooding" will automatically reduce the value of the property to both landowner's and, if applicable, the renter. Increased exposure to crop loss or damage will require more flood and crop insurance coverage at higher premiums to the landowner and/or renter. As land values decrease, so will tax revenues to the local taxing authority, again adversely affecting the larger community.

Such actions, taken by the Federal Government, in this case the U.S. Corps of Engineers, that knowingly and intentionally affect the value of privately owned property is a form of "takings" that violates the very basic principles of our Nation's Constitution that guards the rights of all citizens.

Quite emphatically the Corps should NOT make any changes to its' Master Water Control Manual that will bring about potentially destructive "Controlled Flooding"!!

Respectfully Submitted


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February 8, 2002

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river.

River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants.
Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

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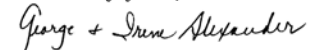
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We are writing to urge you to take steps to restore the Missouri River as a natural river insofar as possible. We understand that the adoption of the flexible flow alternative would be a step in the right direction in the effort to turn the Missouri back toward a state of ecological health.

Under the present management policy, three animal species are being forced toward extinction and many others are in trouble. What a sad reflection upon the human species which has brought about this state of affairs through building one poor decision upon another through the years.

The time has come for the REAL Missouri to be brought back. And what more appropriate time for this than the bicentennial of the voyage of Lewis and Clark!

Sincerely yours,

George & Irene Alexander

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Rose Hargrave
US Army Corp of Engineers

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I would like to register my support for a flexible flow of the Missouri River. The plan to follow the Lewis & Clark trail & would like to know we are trying to return some of the river to its original flow. The few barges we've noticed on other trips can surely be regulated with the flow.

Sincerely

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John S. Flood, Jr.

February 6, 2002

Rose Hargrave
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Dear Ms Hargrave,

I want you and the Corps of Engineers to do the right thing and restore the Missouri River to a more free flowing state through removal of dams, levees, and dikes. The river like so much of what used to be the life blood of this continent is dying because of the construction done by the Corps.

Please restore the Missouri.

Best Regards,

John S. Flood, Jr.
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Dear Rose Hargrave,

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I believe the Missouri River should be restored - ridged of dikes, dams & levees.

I support the flexible flow alternative - to help preserve the natural state of this river - which provides a home for much wild life & marine life.

Thank you -

M. J.



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Re: Draft EIS, Master Manual

Dear Sir or Ms:

I am writing in favor of the "flexible flow alternative" GP2021 option for the management of dams on the Missouri River. I believe that this is an appropriate time to make changes in the intensive management regime for the river which characterizes the last 70 or so years of the River's history as described in Henry Hart's book, The Dark Missouri and more recent work. While dams accomplished some public objectives, The natural functions of the river and its floodplains and several rare species have suffered. As knowledge on ecosystem management and particularly restoration has grown over recent decades, this is a good time to not only attempt to protect specific species, but to attempt a new management strategy with multiple benefits.

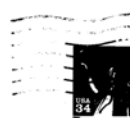
Thank you for your consideration. Although my address is here in Massachusetts I am familiar with the Missouri Basin having taught planning at the University of Nebraska for 9 years (1977-86), worked in water resources planning and environmental concerns, studied the history and issues of the Great Plains, and served as a board member of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation during some of those years.

Sincerely,

Charles Y. Deknatel



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Rose Hargrave
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

This is my official comment in favor of the Flexible Flow alternative (GF 2021) option of the 6 being considered for the future operation of 6 of the large dams which affect the Missouri River.

I do not consider the 2 or 3 barges which are somewhere in the 2500 mile length of the river on any one day as being economic justification for the terrible environmental harm being done by the present operation philosophy for the dams.

Too many birds and fish are in serious trouble because of the lack of natural flows and the resulting lack of shoreline wetlands, sandbars, and oxbow lakes.

Present generations of humans can not continue to steal from future generations of humans and other creatures. It just is not right.

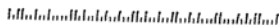
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Mr. & Mrs. Roald Cann
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February 4, 2002

Missouri River Master Water Control Manual Public Comments
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Missouri River Administrator,

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment and as a former Corps of Engineers employee, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river.

River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

Thank you for your attention to this matter. I vote in every election.

Sincerely,
Eric D. Piehl

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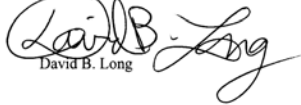
David B. Long
3 Beechwood Lane
Yardley, PA 19067

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

As you know, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering several options for changing how it operates six large dams on the Missouri River. Only one option - GP 2021 (or the "Flexible Flow" option) fully considers the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The "Flexible Flow" option is essential to the future survival of three species- the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover. This option will also benefit many other native plant, bird, and fish species and will also provide increased recreational and economic opportunities for the people and communities along the banks of the Missouri.

I support this option for the benefit of both man and the environment and I hope that the Corp of Engineers will also support it now and in the future. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,


David B. Long

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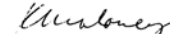

Missouri River Master
Water Control Manual Public Comments
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
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Dear Officials:

In order to prevent further damage to the river's wildlife, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for dam operations on the Missouri. We hope that this will allow the increased spring flows that are so sorely needed. This alternative, we believe, is supported by sound science, including that of your own agency.

It's time we started undoing some of the damage we, in our ignorance of the ramifications, have inflicted on our waterways

Sincerely,



Ken Maloney and Julie Ford-Maloney

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Project Managers
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Dear Sirs:

I've just read the National Academy of Sciences report re: the Missouri River Ecosystem. It agrees with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service that restoring the Missouri River's natural flow is the important factor in restoring said River to the health required for the salvation of three bird species: least tern; piping plover; & pallid sturgeon.

Please adopt the GP 2021 Option.

Sincerely

Margaret H. Waters

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Alvin J. Andersen
P.O. Box 980
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Jan 30, 2002.

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
Missouri River Project
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Dear Sirs:

I would like to commend the Corps of Engineers for work and improvements that have been accomplished on the Missouri River in the past 60 years.

I can remember the Missouri as a ramblentious meandering river, that did no good for anybody. The water was so thick at times, that you thought you could almost "plow it". It would away at the banks on one side, and then on the other and deposit trees and snags in the channel.

The fish tasted so much of mud that they were hardly worth eating and boating as we know it today would have been too dangerous.

The Corps has tamed the Missouri down to a more friendly river. We have not had those wild June floods of years past, thanks to dams that have been placed in the upper reaches of the river's watershed.

I can remember a June flood in the early 1940's. I helped my cousin, who was living East of Herman Nebr. move his cattle off of the bottom to higher ground. The move became urgent for the river was rising fast and we had to go thru water, sometimes knee deep, and his farm place was covered with two feet of water for many days.

He didn't get back to put crop in till Mid July.

Omaha and Council Bluffs, that year, really had a battle, trying to sand bag and make dikes to try and keep the water from doing too much damage.

The airport, which is now Eppley was covered with two feet of water, and river was in many places "impteen" miles wide, bluff to bluff.

Now the Missouri is much more friendly,

The water quality is much better

The fishing is much improved

The boating is safer and enjoyable

The farm land of the Missouri river bottom has become much more productive.

There is much more development along the shores of the river.

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We have a good movement of barge traffic bringing freight up into the heart of our country an an economical way of moving farm grains to the gulf ports.

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Some people are concerned with the loss of habitat for what they consider as endangered species, because the river does not now fluctuate too greatly from season to season.

But there is so much desirable habitat for the Piping plover on the Big Sioux, the Little Sioux, the Boyer, the Nishnabotna, the Platte and many branches of the Loup, that there should be little concern for the survival of the Piping Plover.

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Those folks that are too young to remember the rampages of the Missouri river, do not realize how much better, conditions are now as to what they were before the Corps of Engineers started to build controls on the river.

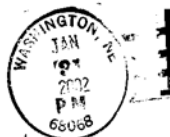
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Let us not go back to the conditions of 60 years ago.

I would very much like to see the river left as it is now, for I believe the Corps has done a good job of taming the Missouri and making it an asset to the people of the Midwest.

Thank you
Alvin J Andersen

Alvin J Andersen
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A Note From
Julie M. Emerson



The Humane Society of the United States

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2-10-2002

DEar Rose Hargrave,
PleaSE I am writing about
the missouri river. Please
restore the Missouri river;
the dams, levees and dikes
are stopping the
natural
flow.
thank
you
Julie
Emerson



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February 10, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

For several years I have been working to locate, identify, and help provide protection for threatened and endangered species in Iowa. My concern for these species is that through development and destruction of their habitats, we are causing numerous species to decline precipitously in numbers, or, worse yet, to go extinct.

Against this backdrop I read about the plight of three species in your jurisdiction - the pallid sturgeon, the piping plover, and the least tern. These species are a pivotal point in your considerations for the draft environmental impact statement.

Given that the Corps is required to take actions that do not jeopardize threatened or endangered species, you should therefore select the course of action that most closely mirrors the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

I ask that you select alternative GP2021, the flexible flow alternative.

Sincerely,

Frank Olsen

Frank Olsen



Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
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February 9, 2002

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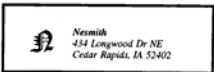
Dear Manager:

I am pleased that the Corps of Engineers is reviewing dam operations on the Missouri River, especially now that technology is available to regulate the flow of the river as appropriate for different seasons. For that reason, I support the flexible flow option (GP2021) and urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt it.

The National Academy of Sciences report, *Missouri River Ecosystem*, indicates much wildlife habitat is endangered by not reducing the river's flow during the summer months. Birds like the interior least tern and the piping plover are particularly threatened, possibly with extinction. We owe it to them, and to future generations, to take what care we can in managing the river. Happily, flexible flow allows us to do that.

Sincerely yours,

Bruce F. Nesmith
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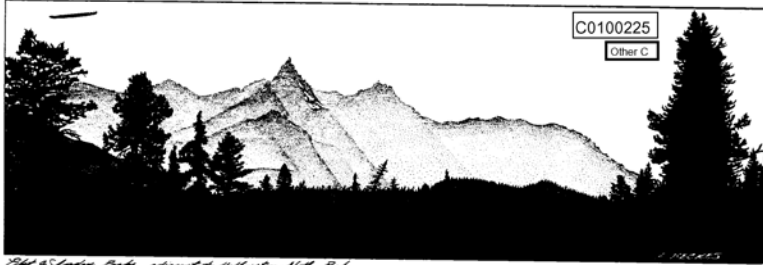
Dear Ms Hargrave,

I believe its time to return the Missouri River to the people's interest in wildlife and recreation. Their interest far exceeds the benefits derived from the barge traffic on the river. now is the time to start doing what is right for the people and the country.

Richard B. Britton
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Peak & Indian Peaks, adjacent to Yellowstone Natl. Park

ALAN D. HILDEN
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Feb. 9, 2002

Dear Ms. Hargrave

I'm writing regarding the Management Plan for the Missouri River. Of the 6 options under consideration only the "Flexible Flow" option GP 2021 seems to benefit wildlife & restore the River to some semblance of its original characteristics. Thank you for considering my opinion. I am a canoeist, fisherman & photographer who enjoys the use of the upper Missouri in Montana.

Sincerely Alan D. Hilden

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6 February 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Officials
Northwestern Division
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Subject: Missouri River Master Water Control Manual Public Comments

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials,

I am writing to urge the Corps of Engineers to **permit the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations**. This program will prevent the loss of species such as interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon, as well as boost tourism along the Missouri.

Scientists that study lotic systems agree that **spring flows from the river are necessary components of many species' reproductive habitats**. The Corps' own studies have shown that the level of increased flow suggested by **this plan would not cause floods or curtail barge traffic** when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Deborah A. Hutchinson
President, Biology Graduate Student Organization
Old Dominion University

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Project Manager
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Dear Project Manager:

I am a new resident of Nebraska, having moved here from Indiana late last summer. I had the pleasure of spending some time on the Missouri River this past Labor Day, including a tour through the coal-burning Corps dredge at Brownville.

I was very impressed with the Missouri. I have some acquaintance with the Ohio and Mississippi, and the current of the Missouri was surprisingly swift. Little wonder the Lewis and Clark expedition had so much difficulty getting upstream on it! Because I was impressed with the Missouri, I am also distressed to hear of the river's troubling ecological health. I understand that the river is used for commercial navigation. But the value of the river as a commercial highway, must be balanced with its equal value as an ecosystem. It is unique, and we must protect it.

That's why I am urging the Corps to choose the flexible flow alternative for managing the river. We cannot continue with the present practices, and lose native species. I see it as the duty of the Corps to abide by the Endangered Species Act in its dam management, and to also manage the flow of the river in ways that provide appropriate habitat for the many other species that depend upon it. As I understand it, that means greater releases in the spring, and reduced releases in the summer. This is closest to the river's natural flow, and is endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences and the National Fish and Wildlife Service for that reason.

As you no doubt know yourself, the flexible flow alternative may well reduce the river's usefulness for commercial navigation. But that does not necessarily imply we are thereby making an economic sacrifice—not by any means. Tourism and recreation are now big business, and the flexible flow alternative would help to make the Missouri even more inviting to this important and growing part of the economy. Finally, I will note again that we also have a responsibility to the ecological health of the river, for its own sake. I believe that key to how future generations will measure our actions.

Sincerely,



Todd Paddock
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February 7, 2002
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Murray, KY 42071

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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12565 West Center Road
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Dear Sirs:

I am writing to express my opinion on the future of the Missouri River. I grew up in Iowa and feel very strongly for its protection, and the protection of its natural areas. This includes the Missouri River.

Here is my public comment:

I want the US Army Corps of Engineers to adapt the "Flexible Flow" option for the Missouri River. I support option (GP 2021). It is the right decision for wildlife and the Missouri River. I also feel it will benefit everyone in the long run. Though not all parties see yet, hopefully they will realize the importance of this option.

My reasons are as follows:

I feel the dam and other impoundment's are threatening the pallid sturgeon, interior least tern, and piping plover with extinction. It is also hurting many other native species and threatening their future.

Higher releases in spring and lower releases in summer will help improve the natural flow of hydrology for wildlife habitat and reproductive indicators for Missouri River species.

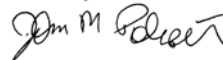
The Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in a way that promotes the success of the piping plover, pallid sturgeon, and interior least tern.

The National Academy of Sciences agrees with the USFWS that restoring the natural ebb and flow of the river will restore the health of the Missouri River. I refer to the recent NAS Missouri River report.

These changes would increase recreation and tourism on both sides of the river for the riverside communities. Plus it is the right thing to do to restore America's Natural Heritage, especially with the upcoming anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Thank you and I hope you do the right thing by restoring the Missouri River.

Sincerely,
John M. Pollpeter



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February 9, 2001

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I support the flexible flow for the Missouri River, America's longest river. I want you to return the Missouri to its former glory. Because of dams and levees and dikes, it has lost its "heartbeat".

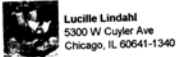
Wild rivers, open spaces, the frontier were the key ingredients of our nation and our American spirit. We can continue to live this way and restore our nature heritage if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers helps.

Please give this very important matter your immediate attention.

Sincerely,

Lucille Lindahl

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Up the Missouri to the Rocky Mountains

Dear Sir or Madam:

February 8, 2002
W. Roscoe Brown
4515 Old Hwy. 100 E
Washington, Mo. 63090

After reading a letter to the Editor in the Washington Missourian newspaper, February 6, edition, I felt it necessary to write this letter. The article was full of untruths and half truths while expressing an anti-Missouri River Master Manual Plan sentiment. Since you probably have or will see this letter, I will not go into its details.

I live on the Missouri River bluff west of Washington and therefore watch the river and its wildlife daily. The Hancock bottom across the river and the river itself are full of Blue Heron, Canada Geese which reside here year-round, seasonal Snow Geese and White Pelicans, Eagles almost daily, ducks of various types, hawks, deer, beaver, and coyotes. Please persist with your plan of proper seasonal water levels, as the need for wetlands and proper water levels is dire and the wildlife are in serious decline because of current river levels not attuned to the seasons. I also hope that some day your plan to move occasional levees back to allow more flood plain can and will be adopted in spite of Farm Lobbyist opposition. This River and its wildlife are a National treasure, not the treasure of individual property owners. Sincerely,
W. Roscoe Brown

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RUTH LEDERMAN / memo

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Rd.
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ATTN: Rose Hargrove
Master Manual Project leader

Dear Ms Hargrove:

Having just lived through the horrendous terrorist attack here in New York City, I am now even more aware of the pride in being an American and prepared to make certain no lasting damage is done to any other sites in our country.

Certainly learning recently of the great Missouri River, a national treasure, being in dire straits and needing more natural flows to save it from its straight jacket of dams, levees and dikes may I urgently request that the Army Corps of Engineers take whatever action is necessary to restore this magnificent river to its original Lewis & Clark vision.

With gratitude for taking this appropriate restorative action,

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Lederman
320 E. 42nd St. - 2604
New York, N.Y. 10017

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Rose Hargrove
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Gentlemen/Mesdames:

I'm very interested in the Corps plan to restore the Missouri River. The "Flexible Flow" alternative (SP 2021) makes the best sense for the restoration and I urge the Corps to proceed with this option.

The gains to those species trying to survive in/around the river would be greatest if natural type flows are allowed. Improved recreation would benefit adjacent communities and visitors in addition to wildlife survival.

It makes no sense to operate the dams for only a few barges each day in lieu of wildlife and recreation.

Please restore the Missouri River to Flexible Flow.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

G. Starzmann

G. Starzmann

11 Feb 2002



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

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Comments about Master Manual alternatives

Dear Sir,

I support changes in the current master manual to give the Corps of Engineers more flexibility in managing the river flows to benefit recreation, in the upper Missouri River states. The changes in the master manual are even more important during dry years, like we are having now, to conservatively manage reservoir levels.

Please consider changes to reflect the growing importance of recreation and the voices for endangered species and the decrease in barge traffic.

LARRY HINTGEN FC 6-3
U.S. Coast Guard Aux.
506 Mulberry
Yankton, SD 57078

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Changing releases from the Gavin's Point Dam would completely eliminate summer navigation on the Missouri River and hinder navigation on the Mississippi River.

Water transportation is a very cost effective and efficient means of transportation and is relied upon heavily by the agricultural industry.

In areas where water transportation is not available trucking and rail rates are higher. The availability of water transportation makes the costs of other transportation more competitive and saves consumers an estimated \$203 million annually (\$43.1 million annually for Iowans and \$36 million for Nebraskans).

Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems. And heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions and could limit timing for crop planting and production on farms near the Missouri River.

I ask you to continue to operate under the CWCP. People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the agriculture industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow and a decreased summer flow that eliminates navigation.

Sincerely,

Vernice Seebach

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Changing releases from the Gavin's Point Dam would completely eliminate summer navigation on the Missouri River and put many barge and towing companies out of business.

Plans to decrease summer flows from Gavin's Point Dam hurt downstream recreational river users during the months that we are most likely to be using the river. Your tests have shown us that our boat ramps and marinas will be left high and dry during the peak usage months.

Proponents of reduced summer flows in the Missouri River cite astronomical numbers for the recreational benefits of these plans...up to nearly \$89 million! But under the current river flow plan recreational benefits are estimated to be approximately \$85 million, so the net increase is \$4 million dollars (or 5%). That \$4 million increase is all upstream, where they already enjoy tremendous recreational and tourism benefits from Missouri River dam system.

Downstream river users do not reap additional benefits. Our ability to use the river for summer recreation is decreased and our ability to use the river for summer navigation is eliminated!

I ask you to continue to operate under the CWCP and not ask downstream communities to bear the burden of the high costs and sacrifices associated with the proposed river flow changes.

Sincerely,

Natalie E. Seebach

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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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As a concerned citizen, I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Plans that reduce summer flows and increase spring and fall flows from Gavin's Point Dam would unfairly harm farmers and the agricultural industry because:

1. Flood control is the primary congressionally authorized purpose of river management. Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems.
2. Heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the agricultural industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.
3. Higher groundwater levels associated with an increased spring flow could limit timing for crop planting and production for farms near the Missouri River.
4. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmers' income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.

I urge you not to adopt any plan that provides uncertain benefits for three species and a questionable increase in recreational benefits for upstream river users while being tremendously risky and extremely costly for farmers and the agriculture industry that are such a vital part of the region's and country's economy.

Sincerely,

Jean A. Schmidt

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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am a resident of Sioux City, Iowa and am writing to express my concern about the proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual.

I have listened carefully to the information provided on all sides of this debate and it seems clear to me that the proposed changes will irreparably damage downstream communities like Sioux City. At the same time, the chances of reaching the environmental goals set forth by proponents of the changes are very questionable.

As an individual who is greatly concerned about the impact of man on our earth and the many species who grace this planet, I believe that there are better and more effective ways to impact the Least Tern, Piping Plover and Pallid Sturgeon populations than the recommendations contained in these proposed changes.

Perhaps taking a page from organizations such as Ducks Unlimited or Pheasants Forever is in order - create habitat from land along the river, rather than changing the whole flow of the river and negatively impacting those communities downstream from Gavin's Point Dam.

Thank you for your thoughtful attention to this matter. Please do not adopt any plan that benefits upstream communities while leaving the rest of us "high and dry" economically, environmentally, and recreationally.

Barbara Benson

Barbara Benson
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Sioux City, IA 51104

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Shaker Hts, OHIO
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Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Ms Hargrave:
It is with the gravest concern that I write in regard to your instrumental role in determining the future of the Missouri River. I urge you to adopt the "Flexible Flow" alternative that will help restore the Missouri native to some of its former beauty and protect the native wildlife that depend on its natural flow. I live in a first ring suburb of the city of Cleveland and understand well the need to balance commercial interests with the abiding American identity of a country with many wild and scenic places. The romance of the adventures of Lewis

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Ken Maloney
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February 13, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
United States Army Corps of Engineers
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Re: Management of the Missouri River

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

We ask that the Army Corps of Engineers adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP2021) and implement the Water Resources Development Act.

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In the past, many mistakes have been made in the management of our country's magnificent natural resources. As opportunities arise, every effort should be made to undo them and to return our rivers to as natural a state as possible. We owe this to the generations to come. One of these efforts can be made now by reconnecting the magnificent Missouri to its floodplain.

Don't let the loud voices supporting the maintenance of a navigation channel drown out those of economic and aesthetic reality. We feel sure that an independent and comprehensive economic analysis would show that revenues do not offset the costs of maintaining such a channel.

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It is our understanding that the Water Resources Development Act authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration and that only 25,400 have been acquired. Of these, only 9,600 acres have been restored. In our view, this is difficult to either understand or justify. Please act now to see that this Act is fully implemented.

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Sincerely, *Ken Maloney*

Julie Ford-Maloney
Ken Maloney and Julie Ford-Maloney

and Clark are equally a part of our national identity that needs desperately to be preserved in this unique moment in history when we are faced with so many threats to our view of who we are and to our way of life. I am sure that if you were to count the number of books on Lewis & Clark sold in the last ten years you would find that testament enough to mandate the restoration of the Missouri River to its former glory.

I thank you in advance for taking the time to read this letter and for your thoughtful incorporation of preservationist philosophy into Army Corps of Engineers policy.

Most sincerely,
Janet Ellison

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Ms. Rose Hargrave
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Re: The Missouri River

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I had the pleasure of canoeing 100 miles of the upper Missouri this past September. It was most enjoyable though not without occasional challenges.

I understand you and the Corps are considering changes to the River, dams, flow, etc. I pulled up the suggested letter from American Rivers who I believe in and support.

However, I realize I alone don't have the vast knowledge of the overall situation that you and the Corps do. So, my plea is do what you think should be done with your main consideration being what is best for the river and future generations. I am sure you are pressured by many factions but, trusting you know the River, I'm sure you'll do what is best for the River.

Have a good day and a good paddle (when you can find the time!).

Sincerely,

W Morgan
William C. Morgan, MD
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Master Manual Project Leader*

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February 15, 2002

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Re: Missouri River Flow Options

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

We were living in central South Dakota while the Ohae Dam was being completed. At that time the river was a beautiful sight to behold. Since the river was impounded, the treeless and barren shores are more similar to a moonscape.

We request that you take one step toward return of the Missouri River we once knew. Please authorize a flexible flow alternative for the Missouri River.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Vavra
Lewis Vavra
Barbara and Lewis Vavra

Lewis Vavra
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February 19, 2002

Re: Missouri River Master Manual / pro GP2021 flexible flow option

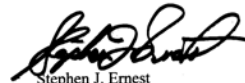
To the Project Manager:

I am writing to voice my strong support for the GP2021 option on the Missouri River Master Manual update. The reasons are clear:

1. The Endangered Species Act requires that the Missouri River be managed in a manner consistent with the preservation of endangered species such as the pallid sturgeon and the least tern.
2. The United States Fish and Wildlife Service has stated that the key to restoring the Missouri's ecological health is a natural water flow.
3. The National Academy of Sciences has issued a report supporting natural water flow as the best option for the long-term health of the Missouri.
4. Current dam operations, which hinder the river's natural flow, have worsened the health of the river and the endangered species that live there.
5. A move to a more natural flow of the Missouri would help boost the recreational and tourism value of the river, and thus the economies of the communities along its stretches.

Therefore, I urge you to adopt the flexible flow (GP2021) option in the draft environmental impact statement.

Sincerely,


Stephen J. Ernest
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Feb 15, 2002

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Rae Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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Dear Madam;

I am very concerned about the condition of the Missouri River which has lost its flow thru the use of dams, levees and dikes. Many of these are unnecessary and should be removed.

However, the "flexible flow" alternative is a good solution to a very serious problem. I am in favor of the use of this and support your upcoming consideration of the "flexible flow" alternative February 28, 2002. Please be wise and prudent in helping to restore the Missouri River to its former beauty. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Jean A. Hering

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Feb. 17, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, N.W. Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual, RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
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Gentlemen:

I am writing to you concerning the proposed Missouri River Master Plan. According to my thinking, enacting this plan will adversely affect our farmlands in this area, causing more flooding in the early growing season. Damming upstream will cause water levels in late summer to be too low for barge traffic. Loss of the barge industry would be another blow to our economy, not to mention the loss of farming income due to flooding.

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There must be some other way to preserve the habitat for those several endangered species without causing financial problems for an already hurting farm industry.

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Thank you for considering my opinions. I'm just a woman who grew up on a farm and know how much our country needs to preserve the family farm.

Sincerely,
Mrs Lucille Totten
415 Elm St.
Washington, MO 63090

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Ames, IA 50010-4863
14 February, 2002

US Army Corps of Engineers
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Gentlemen:

Please preserve the wildlife and the more natural flow of the Missouri River by adopting the GP2021 alternative for Missouri River water control.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Louis Banitt
Louis Banitt

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February 15, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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12565 W. Center Road
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I understand that the Corps of Engineers will soon make a momentous decision regarding one of our most important rivers, the Missouri.

I sincerely hope that the Corps will choose the "Flexible Flow" alternative for the Missouri. That alternative will benefit a variety of native wildlife, including some threatened/endangered species, and will improve the opportunity for increased economic activity and recreation for the people who live along the Missouri or visit that area.

The upcoming decision by the Corps will seal the fate of the Missouri for decades, if not centuries, to come. Man has crippled this river in the past; the "Flexible Flow" alternative can give it a viable future. This should be done not just for the sake of the river but also for the sake of the generations of people who will benefit by a Missouri restored to its former greatness.

Yours very truly,

Doris Applebaum
Doris Applebaum

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Pasadena, Ca 91104
February 13, 2002

Dear Rose Hargrave,

re: Missouri River

I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt option GP 2021, the Flexible Flow alternative, as the best reform measure for operation of six huge dams in the Missouri.

This is best for wildlife and river communities, too. Improved recreation will improve economies.

As we focus on Lewis & Clark's journey, let's restore some of the grandeur they encountered.

Sincerely,
Dorothea Harrington

Mrs. R. G. Harrington
833 N. Michigan Ave.
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Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division
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I am writing to inform you that I am in total support of the "flexible flow" alternative as opposed to the way the Missouri River is being managed at present. We need to protect our natural waters, in spite of the special interests of a few big businesses. The smattering of barge traffic on the Missouri is obviously not worth the destruction to wildlife habitat and the naturally occurring flow of the Missouri River, including its seasonal rise and falls. Wetlands should be restored and floodplains used with more common sense--don't build casinos, shopping centers, and subdivisions in them, especially since taxpayers have to bail out anyone foolish enough to build in a floodplain. We don't build our interstates in floodplains and wetlands because we know what's going to happen sooner or later. Floodplains can be used as farmlands, parks and wild areas, ballfields and golfcourses, etc. When floods come, just let them inundate those areas naturally. Building more dams, levees and dykes just exacerbates the situation when heavy flooding occurs. Somewhere downstream catastrophes will strike from the funnelled waters.

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I hope you take my comments into consideration. Thank you.

Robert Greuning

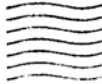
Registered Voter

Mr. Robert Greuning
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Saving Life on Earth



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Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual

I lived all my life in St. Louis and among the offerings of interest was the Mississippi River. I enjoyed, for many miles both up and down stream, the mightiness of the river.

I now live in Washington, Missouri and have the Missouri River to enjoy.

A question, for many reasons, the wisdom of the plan the engineers hope to implement. From a technical and professional standpoint the plan may seem feasible in theory — and on paper. In actuality there are many disruptive results on both streams far too numerous to go into.

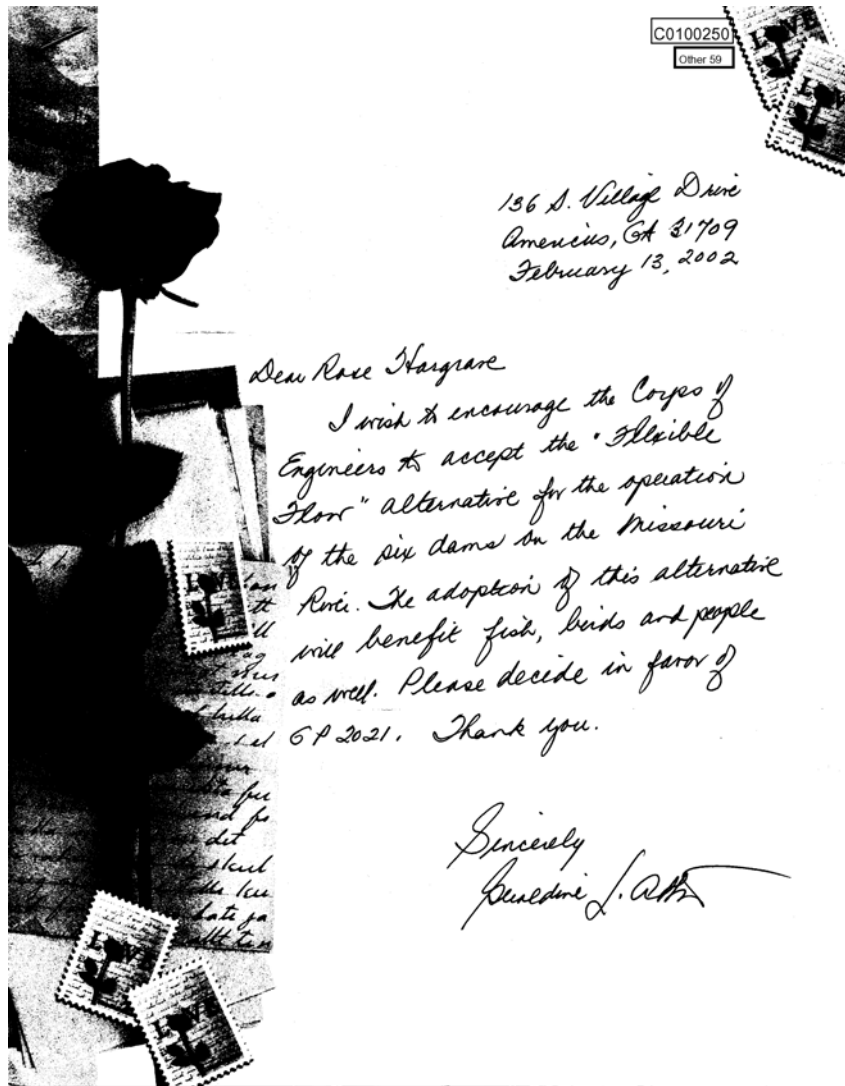
My concern is not only for the acreage on both sides of the streams but for the affect it will have on wildlife.

There are many agencies and commissions put into effect, funded by government and state, just for the protection of land and wildlife. Here we have conservation on one hand and destruction on the other.

Please do not follow through with these plans. Let the streams flow naturally. There have been enough changes on the rivers, some necessary and good, but not this one.

Respectfully

Mildred R. Long
1481 Marbach Drive
314
Washington, Missouri
63090 - 4734



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136 S. Village Drive
Americus, GA 31709
February 13, 2002

Dear Rose Hargrave

I wish to encourage the Corps of Engineers to accept the "Flexible Floor" alternative for the operation of the six dams on the Missouri River. The adoption of this alternative will benefit fish, birds and people as well. Please decide in favor of 6P 2021. Thank you.

Sincerely
Gwendolyn L. Allen

Ms Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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February 15, 2002

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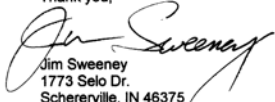
I write to support the "flexible flow" alternative being considered by the COE for the Missouri River. The Missouri is one of our greatest rivers and the COE development of the river is slowly but surely killing it.

Our natural resources have to be managed, first and foremost, for the resource itself. Then it can be managed for secondary uses, such as fishing, transportation, irrigation, etc. The reason our natural world is in such bad shape is because every different segment of society has used our resources as a free-for-all smorgasbord.

Manage the Missouri to maintain its health, its water quality, and its wildlife, then you can fit the needs of the barges, farmers, and others to fit the river.

It must be managed with a seasonal, "flexible flow."

Thank you,


Jim Sweeney
1773 Selo Dr.
Scherverville, IN 46375
219-322-7239

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Rose Hargrave 15 Feb 2002
I'm writing you to ask
you to consider freeing
this mighty majestic
Missouri River back
to its glory days!
If you would do this
there are many species
of wildlife that would
make a comeback from
near extinction!
I'll keep this short
as I know you are a
very busy person.

Yours
Elmer L. Russell

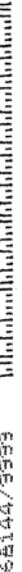


Elmer L. Russell
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Enid, OK 73703-5850



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Feb. 12, 2002

To: The Army Corps of Engineers

Please please adopt the "Flexible Flow Alternative" (GP2021) which would provide the lowest summer releases on the Missouri River.

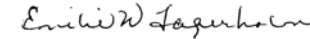
Adopting this alternative is so important because current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other species are in trouble.

Also, higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

Finally, the Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in a way consistent with the needs for the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon.

These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

With sincere hopes that you will adopt GP2021.



Emilie W. Lagerholm
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February 14, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing to comment on the alternatives you have before you for management of the Missouri River.

I urge you to adopt the flexible flow alternative (GP2021) based upon environmental considerations. The current situation almost certainly is in violation of the Endangered Species Act because of the detriment to the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon. As I understand the situation, our management of the Missouri is actually pushing these species toward extinction.

As I am sure has been pointed out to you, this alternative also agrees with the opinion of the National Academy of Sciences and probably will aid the local economies through recreation and tourism.

Sincerely yours,



Wesley F. Hamilton

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I urge the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow" option (called GP 2021) for reform of the Missouri River dams.

As of now, the Missouri River is managed to accommodate commercial barge traffic which is creating a negative environment for fish and birds and other native wild life. Let us restore, as best we can, the natural contours and flow of the great Missouri River.

Yours truly,

Helene W. Cady

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Weston, MA 02493
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Ms. Rose Hargrave, Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers, NW
12565 W. Center Road
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Subject: The Missouri River

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Please let our major rivers — the Columbia, Snake, Mississippi, etc. — run free. But especially the Missouri.

A few barges a day are not worth the ecological and tourism damage caused by the dams, dikes, levees, etc.

Please!

Very truly yours,
Pierre Guesnon

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JOELLA CORDER

February 11, 2002
Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
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Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Attention:

The fate of the Missouri River rests in the hands of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The release on August 31, 2001, of the environmental impact statement which presented six alternatives for addressing the crisis facing one of our nation's longest and most historical rivers, initiated the possible extinction of the river and its' wildlife.

The Corps should adopt the flexible flow alternative (the GP2021 option) for the following reasons:

- *current dam operations are forcing at least three species – the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon – toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble;
- *higher releases in the Spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species;
- *the Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in a way consistent with needs for the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon;
- *the National Academy of Sciences' recent report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the ecological health is a natural water flow; and
- *these changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Please help the American public to surpass all of the previous scores on our nation's environmental "report card" by adopting the GP2021 option and saving the Missouri River and it's dependent wildlife. Thank you for your awareness and your dedication.

Awaiting Changes:
Joella Corder
Joella Corder

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Dear Rose Hargrave,

I am writing to you about my concern about the Missouri River and its critical situation to wild life and recreational opportunities.

I would like your support to allow more natural flow to the Missouri River instead of what is now in place such as levees, dams and dikes greatly restricting the natural flow of the river.

If this were done communities would benefit by more opportunities for recreation and added beauty of the river in its free flowing state.

Again I ask for your support in the quest for a more open Missouri River.

Sincerely,
Antone J. Ambrose
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Wheeling, Ill
60090

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February 13, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
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Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Gentlemen:

I am writing as a concerned citizen regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Changes in the flow of the Missouri River unfairly impacts downstream communities because:

- People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the agricultural industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.
- Reduced summer flows would eliminate navigation on the Missouri during summer months. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural and manufacturing input products will increase. Our manufacturing relies on competitive trucking and rail prices.

I urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream river users to the detriment of downstream communities and to continue operating under the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely,



Mia Sudo
Exec. VP

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ST. LOUIS, MO 63146
FEBRUARY 13, 2002

..MS. ROSE HARGRAVE
..US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

..DEAR MS. HARGRAVE,
.. AS SOMEONE WHO HAS LIVED WITHIN A FEW
MILES OF THE MISSOURI RIVER FOR 38 OF THE LAST
48 YEARS, I'M AFRAID TO SAY I THINK OF IT
.. AS A STERILE DITCH MORE THAN I THINK OF
IT AS A LIVING, INVITING RIVER. EVEN MORE
.. IMPORTANTLY, THE LEAST TERN & THE PALLD
STURGEON APPARENTLY FIND IT SO UNINHABITABLE
.. THAT THEY'RE ENDANGERED; AS WELL AS THE
PIPING PLOVER, WHICH IS THREATENED.

.. THOUGH I CANNOT HONESTLY RECALL
.. EVER SEEING A BARGE ON THE MISSOURI,
.. THESE SPECIES ARE FACING EXTINCTION IN
.. ORDER TO MAKE THE RIVER SUITABLE FOR
.. THE BARGE INDUSTRY.

.. I BELIEVE WE OWE IT TO OURSELVES
.. AND TO POSTERITY TO MAKE THE RIVER SAFE
.. FOR ANIMALS & HUMANS, NOT BOATS. I URGE
.. YOU TO SELECT THE GP2021 ALTERNATIVE FOR
.. THE MANAGEMENT OF THE RIVER.

.. THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR
CONSIDERATION.
SINCERELY,
Bob Sutton

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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
ATTN: Missouri River Master Manuals RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
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I am writing in support of changes to the Missouri river's flow.

It is beyond understanding from my point of view to persist in preserving the current water control plan.

Having read summaries of the National Research Council's report on the condition of the river, I am convinced that dramatic change must occur in order to avoid an environmental disaster.

The arguments that are made opposing change represent selfish, short-term thinking, in my opinion. They are specious in detailing the adverse impact on barge traffic, etc.

Restoration of the Missouri river should be a goal as important as saving the Grand Canyon and other national treasures.

I am not an expert, but I am supporting the National Resource Council's recommendation that the river be managed according to scientific principles.

I am also contacting my elected representatives urging them to take leadership on passage of a Missouri River Protection and Restoration Act.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my views.

Very truly yours,

Marilyn Murphy
Marilyn Murphy
10 Blackstone Avenue
Sioux City, IA 51104

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February 20, 2002

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144

This is in reference to the proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and express my support for the Current Water Control Plan. Also, I do not think there should be any change in the opportunity for public input.

Increasing spring flows from Gavins Point Dam allows nearly one and a half million acres of quality farmland to be affected, in a four-state area—Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, & Kansas. With the heavy spring flows, this can negatively affect all kinds of water conditions. Most people in these areas are directly or indirectly affected by agriculture.

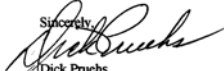
Decreasing the flow on the Missouri River also negatively affects the electrical output during a period (summer) that it is most needed.

The more water that is held above Gavins Point Dam for recreation negatively affects the same type of activity for those below the Dam. A few, above the Dam benefit at the expense of all those below the Dam. Not really fair, in my estimation.

With the reduced water in the Missouri River, means reduced barge traffic. This puts a load on other means of transportation such as rail that is already having a tough time getting enough cars during harvest. It also eliminates a form of competition and will permit unjust rate increases. Ultimately, all this gets passed back to the farmer and back to the consumer. Not necessary!!!

It is imperative that you give considerable thought to the moves that you are anticipating and the ramifications to the entire area that the Missouri River affects.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Dick Pruhs
5517 Stone Ave.
Sioux City, IA 51106

CC: Senator Harkin
Senator Grasley
Senator Latham
Senator Dassel
Senator Johnson
Senator Exon
Senator Cairy

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Dear
General David Fastabend

I am writing you about the problem we are going through with the Mo river. First off the river is in better shape now then it has ever been. It is clean and there is more fish, more and bigger fish. I think the Corp. has done a good job over the years maintaining the river for Barge traffic. I can't believe that you people would go along with this 3 ft raise in the spring. Plus stopping the barge traffic would be a sin. Do they know how many trucks this would put on roads. Plus flooding all this good ground. And they will try to condemn this land in time to me this is like being in a Communist Country. I have also fished this river all my life, that has been about 50 years+. As low as this river is now, years ago before the Corp. put rock in front of the dikes it would almost be dry right now. I could go on and on but to make a long story short I hope you people make the right decision.

P.S. If Bob Meyer is still working yet, tell him I said hello. Bob is a good friend of mine.

Yours Truly

I am also a property owner along the river

Bob Brinmann
2439 Mo. P.C. Rd
Fotodie, Mo. 63055

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing as a concerned citizen from Sioux City, Iowa, regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

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Changes in the flow of the Missouri River unfairly impacts downstream communities, like Sioux City, because:

1. Reduced summer flows will eliminate navigation on the river during those months. This will put many barge and towing companies out of business and it will result in increased transportation costs.
2. Plans to decrease summer flows from Gavin's Point Dam hurt recreational river users during the months that we are most likely to be using the river. Corps of Engineer tests simulating the proposed reduction in flows have shown that many of our boat ramps and marinas will be left high and dry during the peak usage months.
3. The City of Sioux City's wells are located along the banks of the Missouri River and utilize the river's bed formation for water supply. This formation is dependent upon the quantity and quality of water in the Missouri River. Changes in the water levels move groundwater that could also move nearby contaminants to well fields. This could result in a loss of public drinking water supplies and create a danger to public health.

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I urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream river users to the detriment of downstream communities and to continue operating under the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely,

Deb Deann

*Rose HARGRAVE
MASTER MANUAL PRO LEADER
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha NE 68144-3869*

I am writing to 1) support the flexible flow alternative and 2) to see if one voice makes a difference; regarding the Missouri River.

The Missouri is America's longest river and deserves priority in my estimation

*Sincerely
Phyllis L. Waddington (Age 78)
P.O. Box 39
MCKEE CO 81641-0039*

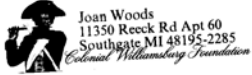
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Save The Missouri!

Restore the river!

Joan Woods



Rae Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corp of Engineers NW Div
12565 St. Center Road
Omaha Ne

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New Haven Mo
Feb 12, 2002

U.S Army Corps of Engineers.

Dear Sirs

I would like to comment
on the master manual plan for
the Missouri River.

Your plan to send more water
down in the spring which could
cause flooding lower flows in
the summer time will probably
cause large travel. Now we
been reading all about your plans
in the Washington Missourian.
Now let me tell you. I'm not happy
with your plans. Just who are
you trying to please. Not me.
Who cares about the fish and birds
we no longer get.

I've moved my furniture twice
because of spring flooding. My
furniture has been ruined

I had to store my things where I could find room. My bed room set soon rotted in the moisture in the building I was not aware of.

Lack of money and maybe another flood has kept me from buying new.

Why can't you let the river alone? God put it there and He'll take care of it. I've lived here by the river since 1945.

You used to clean out the channel. I've forgot what you called it so (dredging) the word I've walked you put in (dikes).

Come on people stop and think about us on the lower end of the MO. The beautiful river when New Haven get their side walk come on top of the levee and benches up I can see and watch the river for a long time. My dog and I walk along on top of levee in New Haven every

day. It was a wonderful walk until the Corps of Engineers let New Haven put a sidewalk on top of levee. That was a stupid move on your part.

I've walked the levee with my dog for 10 yrs we didn't need a side walk.

And really it has ruined the look of the levee. I'm 80 yrs old and enjoyed walking on the grass now you've ruined that.

So please think of us down this end of the river. Please let the river alone.

To find something else to do, I have pictures of barge lines going up & down the river.

Also pictures of floods. Do you know how to quit screwing up the river if so do it.

Give the river back to God

Sincerely,

Mrs Norma S Meyer

202 Main St

New Haven. MO

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing as a concerned citizen and recreational river user from Sioux City, Iowa regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual. I urge you to continue to operate under Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Our community utilizes the Missouri River's bed formation for its water supply. This formation is dependent upon the quantity and quality of water in the Missouri River. Changes in the water levels move groundwater that could also move nearby contaminants to well fields. This could result in a loss of public drinking water supplies and create a danger to public health.

Your tests to simulate reduced summer flows have shown us that our docks and marinas will be left high and dry. Upstream they enjoy an increase in recreational opportunities at our expense!

Reduced summer flows would also eliminate barge traffic on the Missouri River. In addition to putting many barge, towing, and loading companies out of business, it will increase transportation costs an estimated \$200 million annually.

The loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. The negative collateral economic, safety and environmental impacts that are associated with increased truck and rail traffic are significant.

I find it ironic that the Lewis and Clark Expedition that took place nearly 200 years ago was a commercial expedition to explore the river as a way to effectively move goods across the country. The ability to navigate the river has always been important to our nation and its economy.

I urge you not to adopt a river management plan that will harm downstream navigation, recreation, and water quality and to continue with the CWCP.

Sincerely,



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TOM HOLLEY, M.D.

ADULT & CHILD PSYCHIATRY
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ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87114

Telephone 505-792-4465

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ROSE HARGRAVE
MASTER MANUAL PREFERRED LEADER
US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION
12565 W. CENTER RD.
OMAHA, NE 68144-3869

DEAR Ms. HARGRAVE:

I AM WRITING TO URGE YOU TO SUPPORT THE FLEXIBLE FLOW ALTERNATIVE FOR THE MISSOURI RIVER. IN THIS "LAND OF THE FREE" LET US LET THE RIVERS HAVE A LITTLE MORE FREEDOM, & WE WILL ALL REAP THE BENEFITS.

SINCERELY,



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Dr. Mha Atma S. Khalsa
1536 Crest Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90035

February 27, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

As a concerned U.S. citizen and taxpayer, I want comprehensive and science-based management applied to the management of the Missouri River.

The Missouri River today is vastly different from the corridor that Lewis and Clark used in their Voyage of Discovery starting in 1803. The 2,341-mile long river drains one sixth of the United States from its headwaters in southwestern Montana to the Missouri's confluence with the Mississippi near St. Louis. Six dams have impounded one third of the river, another one third of the river has been channelized and leveed, and one third remains in its natural state.

Human demands on the river have caused the decline and in some cases irreversible loss of two thirds of the river's fish species, including the endangered pallid sturgeon. The pallid sturgeon need flow change cues to trigger the desire to spawn and they need shallow, slow moving or still backwaters in order to spawn, which are scarce throughout the River Basin. The Missouri River Valley has also seen a marked decline of most of the 60 shorebird species that depend on the river. Of those bird species, the endangered interior least tern and the threatened piping plover are suffering due to a lack of sandbars and sandy areas in floodplains to nest. The Army Corps of Engineers' new Master Manual for operation of the Missouri River must address these problems comprehensively.

In response to this ecological crisis, the Army Corps of Engineers must do the following:

1. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021) recommended by the November 2000 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinion and the January 2002 National Academy of Science study regarding the management of the Missouri River. In addition to adoption of this alternative, serious work also must be done on habitat restoration. The Water Resources Development Act has authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration (since 1986, 25,400 acres have been acquired of which only 9,600 acres have been restored).
2. Reconnect the river with the floodplain. This would create shallow, backwater habitat for spawning fish and allow sedimentation to deposit to create nesting habitat for shorebirds.

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3. A comprehensive independent economic analysis needs to be done to determine if the cost of maintaining a navigation channel outweigh the benefits of revenues derived from navigation. Of the grain produced in the valley, 99.7 percent is not transported by barge.

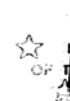
Our Missouri River is a part of America's rich natural heritage. The Army Corps of Engineers has a responsibility to the American public to manage this resource utilizing the best available science. The organizations signing this letter represent the desires of many American citizens. I urge that you implement the Flexible Flow Alternative as well as significant habitat acquisition and restoration while working toward a healthier Missouri River Ecosystem.

Sincerely,

Mha Atma S. Khalsa

cc:
President George W. Bush.
Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.
Secretary of the Army Louis Caldera
Secretary of Interior Gale Norton.

Mha Atma Singh Khalsa
1536 S Crest Dr
Los Angeles CA 90035-3314



Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Lead
US Army Corps of Engineers
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12565 W. Center Rd.
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February 13, 2002

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RE: Opposition to Spring Rise/ Reduced Summer Flow on the Missouri River

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

I am strongly opposed to the Corps plans for a spring rise and reduced summer flow that affects the Missouri River. This plan along with some of the alternative plans favor Upper Basin lakes and interests, but destroy the Lower Basin states' economic climate, especially for the state of Missouri. I support helping create a safe habitat for endangered species, but not at the cost of families' livelihoods, environmental impacts on utilities and drinking water, irrigation concerns, the stoppage of summer navigation, and inland drainage problems.

I am opposed to any Missouri River plan that negatively affects the state of Missouri by causing flooding or reduces the water level where barges are not allowed to use the river. Until the Corps comes up with a plan that does not negatively impact the citizens and communities of Missouri they should not be allowed to make any changes in the management of the Missouri River.

I feel the public, property owners along the river, and businesses impacted by the Corps plan should have significant input in deciding how to manage the river. The Corps should not have the freedom to decide what is best.

Sincerely,



Ronald A. Simily
5298 Bethlehem Ch.
Washington, MO 63090

February 14, 2002

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Robert J. Cheever
3254 Court St.
Sioux City, IA 51104

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Proposed plans that include lowering the river level during the summer months eliminate commercial navigation on the river during the low flow period. This would put barge and towing companies out of business.

In addition, the loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. Barges are an environmentally clean, safe, and fuel-efficient way to transport large quantities of materials and there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with increasing truck and rail traffic.

The availability of water transportation keeps rail and truck rates competitive. This competition results in an estimated savings of over \$200 million annually. The shift away from water transportation will be extremely costly, especially to the agriculture industry that relies heavily on water transportation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river. The Lewis and Clark Expedition that took place nearly 200 years ago was a commercial expedition to find a way to effectively transport goods across the country. The ability to navigate the river has always been important to our nation and its economy.

I urge you not to adopt a river management plan that will devastate navigation on the Missouri River and to continue with the CWCP.

Sincerely,



Robert J. Cheever

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February 10, 2002

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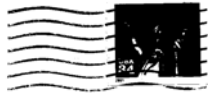
Attn: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division

Please restructure the management of the Missouri River system to return it to the diverse system that it once was. Recreational use far outweighs the current benefits of managing the river strictly for barge use. I am saddened and angered at the current status of the Missouri river in Missouri and elsewhere as a drainage ditch. I support the Flexible Flow alternative of management.

Sincerely,
Jason L. Gavan
Jason L. Gavan

Jason L. Gavan
6011 E. 127th St.
Grandview, MO 64030
816-679-4406

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO
Jason Gavan
6011 E. 127th St
Grandview, MO 64030
ZIP CODE



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5266 Hackman Rd
Augusta, MO 63332

Feb. 14, 2002

To: Corps of Engineers
Missouri River Master Manual

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Dear Sirs,

I do not think that we should be required to handle 15000 cfs more water in the spring.

① Even under the present manual, we who farm in the lower ground in the river bottom lose about \$100 per acre per year in agricultural production. In our area, we would normally expect that 15000 cfs would raise the groundwater 1-2 ft. These \$100 per acre loss would spread to 1/3 of the bottom or more.

② I can see three times in the last 20 years when 15000 cfs extra water

would have broken levees near here.³
I speak of May 1983, February 1985,
and spring (I know corn was growing, so I
guess it was later) of 1990.

The events in 1983 and 1985 immediately
involved 400 acres behind that levee.
When that was breached the water
would have threatened a larger levee
(anyway, it was suggested to be larger)
protecting 2000 acres.

The event in 1990, with 15000 cfs
more, would have broken the main Hanauke
levee almost directly ~~opposite~~ across the
bottom from Augusta. About 3000 acres
would have been flooded. Along the
Augusta Bottom Road, which serves as a levee,
they hauled dirt for two days to
get that place to hold. Probably, it
would not have held with 3 or 4 more
inches extra water.

Flooding is a serious community event.³
People who have little interest in public
life spontaneously work themselves to
exhaustion often on behalf of people
they scarcely have met. As an
emotional event, flooding cuts deeply,
even when one's property is not involved.

I also do not have to tell you
what the mood is in post-flood
areas. I can also tell you it will
be much worse if people know that
the government was responsible.

I'm sure that other communities can
document "near miss" events, where 15000
cfs more water would have "done them
in." If I can name 2 or 3 events,
down here where the river is larger,
those upstream probably should have
twice as many events since the river

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Dear Project Leader

Please implement the
flexible flow alternative for the
Missouri River. Thanks

Denise & Tommie Skilton
230 Ashview Dr
Fort Edward NY 12828

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Fort Edward NY
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Rose Harquero
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corp of Engineers
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Omaha NE 68144 3869

can raise more on a given increment
of water.

This also goes for the groundwater
situation. My understanding is that this
will create 4 ft higher groundwater near
St. Joseph.

When you're done with thinking about
it, the program should be renamed,

"The Missouri Valley Buyback Program,"
designed to create "willing sellers" of
bottom land to the Corps of Engineers.

Sincerely,

George Struckhoff

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February 11, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US ACOE, Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am writing in concern for dam reformation plans for the Missouri River. Changes in the operation of the six main dams will affect the river for years. I would like to express my favor for the GP2001 "Flexible Flow" option. This option would be essential for the survival of three species (pallid sturgeon, least tern, and piping plover) that are near extinction, as well as for other wildlife that depends on the natural flows of the river. However, the river is currently run for a small amount of commercial barge traffic. The improved recreational opportunities will benefit the local economy as well, and help save one of America's greatest rivers. Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

Julie Alaimo
8515 13th Ave. NW
Seattle, WA 98117

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Dear Ms. Rose,

This letter is to support the "Flexible Flow" alternative for the Missouri River. Even though I live in California, my job as a teacher enables me to travel in the summer. I bring back lots of items & ideas to my classroom.

A few summers ago I went to the Missouri Breaks area (before it was given Monument status). I loved it. One of the things I loved was the undammed status. The river looked SO much healthier than the dammed sections, no comparison.

To keep the river all locked up for a very small number of barges is irresponsible. The river not only is used by humans but by LOTS of other species who also need to be concerned. Those species cannot write letters, unfortunately.

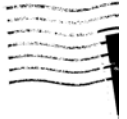
Please restore the water flow in the Missouri River.

Sincerely,

Jay Kerley

Jay Kerley
3016 Glen Canyon Road
Scotts valley, CA 95066

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3016 Glen Canyon Rd
S.V., CA 95066



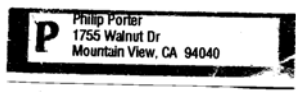
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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DEAR MADAM HARGRAVE,
I SUPPORT THE
FLEXIBLE FLOW ALTERNATIVE
ON THE MISSOURI RIVER.
HELP TO RESTORE SOME
OF THE FORMER GLORY
OF AMERICA'S LONGEST
RIVER.

THANK YOU
Philip Porter
1755 WALNUT DR
MOUNTAIN VIEW
CA 94040



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February 13, 2002

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I feel the public, property owners along the river, and businesses impacted by the Corps plan should have significant input in deciding how to manage the river. The Corps should not have the freedom to decide what is best.

I support helping create a safe habitat for endangered species, but not at the cost of families' livelihoods, environmental impacts on utilities and drinking water, irrigation concerns, the stoppage of summer navigation, and inland drainage problems.

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Sincerely,
Karen A. Simily

Karen A. Simily
5298 Bethlehem Ch.
Washington, MO 63090



P.O. Box 819 • Spokane, WA 99210

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ROSE HARGRAVE
U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

DEAR ROSE,

I ENCOURAGE YOU TO ADOPT THE
"FLEXIBLE FLOW" ALTERNATIVE FOR
THE MISSOURI RIVER IN MONTANA.

AS ONE WHO HAS CANOED THE
149-MILE WILD & SCENIC STRETCH
OF THE RIVER, IT IS DIS-

HEARTENING TO LEARN OF THE
PERIL OF SOME OF THE WILDLIFE
IN THE RIVER CORRIDOR.

PLEASE ALLOW A RIVER TO REGAIN
SOME OF ITS NATURAL FLOW.
THANK YOU.

Brian D. Burns
BRIAN D. BURNS
W. 1632 WILSON AVE.
SPOKANE WA 99201

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ROSE HARGRAVE
MASTER MANUAL PROJECT LEADER
USA COE

MS. HARGRAVE,
PLEASE HELP RESTORE THE
MISSOURI RIVER TO ITS NATURAL
FREE FLOWING STATE.
THANK YOU.

Sincerely,
Anthony F. McKedown
ANTHONY F. MCKEDOWN
24747 STATE ST
NEVIS, MN 56467

MEMBER
HEADWATERS CANOE CLUB
MINNESOTA CANOE ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN CANOE ASSOCIATION

A.F. MCKEDOWN
24747 STATE ST
NEVIS, MN 56467



② Higher Releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

4. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

5. The Corps are required to protect these species under the

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① Current dam operations are forcing at least three species, the intension least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon, toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

② Despite the fact that the Missouri River carries less than one percent of the annual grain harvest of area states and its commercial cargo volume is dismally below initial projections

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Endangered Species Act (ESA).

6. You are putting wildlife

and people who depend on

the Missouri River in danger.

Thank You

Miss C.S. Marshall



Project Manager, Master Manual
Review and update, U.S. Army Corps
of Engineers,
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869
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521 Fourth Ave. SW
Waverly, IA 50677

Feb. 14, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
NW Division
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Ms. Hargrave,
I would like to voice my support for the flexible flow alternative for managing the Missouri River. Priorities, and our knowledge of the destruction previous practices have caused, change. It is time to stop managing this invaluable resource exclusively for the agricultural and navigational industries. We need to look to the future and restore the Missouri to some of its grandeur as a living system. It should not be a canal for shipping grain.

Sincerely,

David Sundstedt

David Sundstedt



Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Eng.
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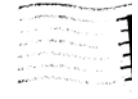
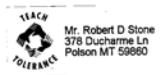
Dear Ms. Hargrave:

It is my understanding that the Corps of Engineers is obligated to take into consideration species that are protected under the Endangered Species Act. The ESA continues to be one of our most popular laws since President Nixon signed it in 1973. I am aware of three species that are currently being jeopardized by current dam operations on the Missouri River.

Economically, the benefits to commerce of the sportsmen and vacationers on the Missouri greatly exceed that of the barge industry. If you choose the "flexible flow" alternative (GP2021) you will do less harm to wildlife without disrupting other uses of the river. Please select GP2021.

Thank You,

Robert D. Stone
Robert D. Stone



*Ms. Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, N.W. Div.
ATTN: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 W. Center Rd
Omaha, NE 68144-3869*

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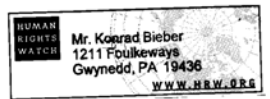
KONRAD BIEBER
1211 FOULKEWAYS
GWYNEDD, PA 19436-1031

February 13, 2002

*To the
Army Corps of Engineers*

*May I be allowed to add my
voice to those many citizens alarmed by
the continuing deterioration of the
Missouri River. Please pay attention
to the possibility of saving that great
river by early attention to its worst
places and restoring its flow*

Sincerely, Konrad Bieber



Dear Sus

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I am a long time resident of Lewis and
Clark Village on Sugar Lake.

Many years ago I watched as Sugar Lake would
flood over 30 ft years in the spring and
would nearly go dry over 40 ft year in the
summer.

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Then the dams were built on the Missouri
River, (about 2 miles from Sugar Lake is
the River) The lake has not gotten near
low since, and the flooding comes only
once every 10 to 20 years. I was so pleased!

I have a hard time understanding
your new thinking of going backward to
making it tough for us again.

Also for the Fish and Birds of Sugar
Lake.

I trust you if you
will reconsider

Fred Simmerman



Fred M. Simmerman
1108 Lakeshore Dr.
Rushville, MO 64484-9537



WAKE FOREST

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THE BOWMAN GRAY CAMPUS

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February 18, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manuel Project Leader
US Army Core of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am writing your offices in support of the Flexible Flow alternative
regarding the US Army Core of Engineers regulation of the Missouri River.

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There are obviously many reasons why conservationists and preservationists
wish to restore a more natural flow to the Missouri, but the one with which I
am most familiar relates to the very profitable preservation of the many fish
species that exist in the Missouri. According to my reading, much of the flow
regulation relates to the preservation of sufficient water to support a very
limited amount of barge traffic that relates to agrarian activities in the area.
There are obviously other alternatives to the transport of such goods, whereas
there is no way to restore a multimillion dollar fishery once it has been
destroyed by having its flows negatively impacted by levees, dikes and dams.
Simply because of demand and the lack of other national trout fishing
resources, the Missouri will, in future years, become an increasingly valuable
tourist attraction. The positive economics of this for the entire region should
not be ignored in the consideration of Flexible Flow alternatives.

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Sincerely,

M. Madison Slusher, M.D.
The Richard G. Weaver Professor of Surgery-Ophthalmology
Chairman, Department of Ophthalmology
Wake Forest University School of Medicine
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Wake Forest University Eye Center

Medical Center Boulevard, Winston-Salem, NC 27157-1033 USA Phone (336) 716-4091 / Fax (336) 716-7994

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Dear Mr. Hargrave,
I encourage you to ensure protection of recreation, + wildlife by utilizing GP2021 to manage the Missouri river.

Sincerely,
William Obrecht
311 12th AV.
Brookings, SD
57006

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Mr. & Mrs. Archie Kukarans
6012 116th St.
Blue Grass IA 52726-9105

DEAR MS. ROSE HARGRAVE,
PLEASE SELECT THE GP2021 ALTERNATIVE. THIS IS THE BEST DECISION BASED ON SOUND SCIENCE AND WILL BENEFIT THE PUBLIC THE MOST. THE BARGE INDUSTRY SHOULD NOT CONTROL THE 'CORRS OF ~~REVENUE~~

I URGE YOU,
SELECT THE GP2021 ALTERNATIVE.

SINCERELY
Archie Kukarans



JOSEPH B. GIBBS, P.E.
Engineering Services
1115 Club Meadows Drive
Columbia, MO 65203-6064

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February 18, 2002

General David Fastabend
Division Commander
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear Sir,

I can only support the current water control plan (CWCP) for operation of water levels in the Missouri River. I base my comments on my 30 years of experience in working and designing engineering projects for landowners, levee districts, and county and city governments in the floodplain between Chesterfield and Lexington. Annual spring rises and more frequent releases of waters from the "exclusive" pool would be unfavorable because of the following reasons: 1) Increased seep water and drowned out crops during the planting and growing season will result from increased spring time flows. With a proposed spring rise of 1.7 to 4 feet, my experience indicates that from 663 to 3,673 acres will be inundated upstream from each pipe when these levels of water rise and close flap gates that would normally be open. Hundreds of such pipes exist, therefore, tens of thousands of acres will be affected. 2) When additional waters are added to moderate local flooding in central Missouri, increased bank erosion will result above present rock bank stabilization structures. This bank erosion under cuts levees to the point of failure resulting in the lose of flood protection and public safety. 3) When a spring rise or waters from the "exclusive" pool are added to severe or "flash" flood conditions locally, overtopping of levees that would not otherwise be experienced will proceed for days. In my 30 years of experience, I have not witnessed a levee system that can survive overtopping for more than a few hours, less than one-half of a day, before failure. When a spring rise and/or waters from the "exclusive" pool are involved, levee failure due to over topping is assured due to the 7 to 8 day time period for adjusted Gavins point releases to be realized in central Missouri.

I also oppose "Adaptive Management" because it perpetuates uncertainty for the many necessary uses of the river. The present uncertainty about navigation will continue and it will have negative influence on expansion of barge traffic on the river. This type of management puts at jeopardy the flood conveyance capacity of the navigation channel needed for flood control. Flood profile studies that I performed indicate that without the navigation channel, flood levels will increase 4 to 6 feet. Discharges for present 10 year flood levels would increase to those now being witnessed at 50 year

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intervals thus assuring that a super majority of the levee systems would be washed away and also not qualify for TITLE 84-99 repair funds. The present infrastructure in place was designed on the certainty of the CWCP and the "Construction Reference Plane" (CRP) it provided. With adaptive management would come confusion about design water levels for infrastructure such as bridges, levees, roads, airports, water supply and wastewater treatment facilities, and drainage outfalls of all kinds.

In conclusion, the CWCP should be utilized for the operation of the river. Given the amount of area that is involved in the valley, other ways can be found to meet environmental and habitat needs without destroying the positive benefits of the Current Water Control Plan.

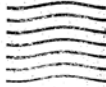
If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph B. Gibbs
Joseph B. Gibbs, P.E.

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US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION
c/o GENERAL DAVID FASTABEND
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 Northwestern Division
 Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
 12565 West Center Road
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As a concerned citizen, I am writing to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan and express my concern regarding the ruinous impact reduced summer flows would have on Missouri River navigation.

Reduced summer flows would put an end to the ability to use the Missouri River for navigation during the low flow months.

Studies for the Army Corps of Engineers by the Tennessee Valley Authority have shown that the savings associated with the availability of barge traffic to compete with rail and trucking saves consumers over \$200 million annually. These increased costs would be particularly hard on the agricultural industry that relies heavily on barge traffic.

Eliminating the option of utilizing barges would mean a shift to rail and trucks for transporting goods. It takes 58 semis to move the same amount of goods as one barge. Negative economic, safety, transportation infrastructure and environmental impacts result when transportation is shifted away from clean, efficient barges to truck and rail traffic.

I ask you not to adopt any river flow management plan that eliminates an environmentally clean and fuel efficient transportation alternative. Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the Missouri River and it should be protected.

Sincerely,

Timothy W. Zuehl



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 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Madam/Sir:

I am writing to emphasize how important it is to preserve the beauty of the Missouri River. Therefore, I think it is necessary to adopt a "flexible flow plan" thus protecting the endangered and threatened species from becoming extinct.

The National Academy of Sciences' recent report on the Missouri River Ecosystem, states that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow. Not only would the natural beauty be restored, but other advantages would result such as increased tourism and recreation opportunities.

Please give this your consideration.

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Walter Swann
 Sister Mary Walter Swann
 Director, Mission Services
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Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Please enter my comment on the management of the Missouri River to favor the selection of alternative GP 2021, the Flexible Flow alternative. We have for too long ignored the recreational values of the Missouri River and it is high time to give the people and communities along the river some of the benefits of the river in a more natural state.

Sincerely

Carlyn Jervis

Carlyn Jervis
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Rose Hargrave
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

With regard to the crucial decision you are about to re-lease concerning your plans to change how you operate six of the Missouri River's huge dams, I wish to express my support for the "Flexible Flow" alternative option, called GP 2021, because it alone fully captures the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, allowing more natural flows to return to the river.

The adoption of "Flexible Flow" is imperative for the survival of three species - the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover - that are on the brink of extinction. Scores of other native wildlife species also depend on the Missouri's natural flows and are battling for survival while the river is, instead, run for a tiny trickle of commercial barge traffic. In addition, the people and communities along its banks will reap the benefits of improved recreation and all the economic activity that creates, if you choose "Flexible Flow."

I remain, seeking to save the Missouri River,

Claire Martineau
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Ventnor, NJ 08406

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Changing releases from the Gavin's Point Dam would completely eliminate summer navigation on the Missouri River and hinder navigation on the Mississippi River.

Water transportation is a very cost effective and efficient means of transportation and it is relied upon heavily by the agricultural industry.

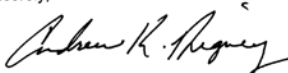
In areas where water transportation is not available trucking and rail rates are higher. The availability of water transportation makes the costs of other transportation more competitive saving consumers an estimated \$203 million annually (\$43.1 million annually for Iowans and \$36 million for Nebraskans).

The loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. We need to realize that there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with the increased truck and rail traffic.

While the navigational losses resulting from proposed flow changes are real, the resulting benefits are uncertain. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Academy of Science both say that no scientific evidence exists that the proposed changes will indeed increase the population of the least tern, piping plover and pallid sturgeon.

I ask you to continue to operate under the CWCP and not to sacrifice an entire industry for a risky experiment that lacks conclusive supporting scientific data.

Sincerely,



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12 February 2002

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

We are both old enough to remember the Missouri River when it was still that instead of a ship canal and a series of lakes from dams just waiting to eventually be swept away when the muddy MO finally unleashes its might from the silt that is gathering at their bases. We humans sure have a way of thinking erroneously that we can change the course of nature. For the short haul we succeed (at least so we think). But when we simply keep meddling with milleniums of wisdom who knows the disaster that we will create? And for what ends? An outdated barge program that is practically valueless?

Please! Lets return what was not ours to take. Let the river live. We support GP2021 as the best choice of the six options you are considering. My grandchildren will appreciate the decision you will make for them.

Sincerely,



Bill & Linda Lucero

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Freerport, Tex 61032
February 18, 2002

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Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
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68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Please support the Flexible
Flow Alternative for the
Missouri River.

Thank you.

Sincerely
Patricia K. Knight

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Dear Rose Hargrave

I want my children and grandchildren who are descendents of Meriwether Lewis to see the Missouri River as she flows in beauty. I beg you to select the "flexible flow" alternative.

yours truly,
Patty J Johnston

also:
Jerry Johnston Gautreaux
Nathan Tucker Gautreaux
Nicholas Gautreaux
Zebedee Gautreaux
Joshua Gautreaux
Helene Jayne Johnston
Rachel Jayne Tripp

cc: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Nebraska Field Office Fish and Wildlife

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February 16th, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I am writing to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species-the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon-toward extinction. Many other native species are in trouble. Dam reforms proposed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative" fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service. This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations.

For the last several years, my husband and I have been traveling the River via boat. Last year we covered 180 miles of river between Chamberlain and beyond Big Bend. This summer we hope to travel the section of river from Mobridge to Bismarck identifying Lewis and Clark campgrounds from longitude and latitude coordinates. We must all be committed to responsible use of this ecosystem.

Thank you,

Lori Hutchings
13633 Ferman Ave NW
Clearwater, MN 55320

Lori Hutchings

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18 Feb. 2002

Dear Ms Hargrave

With regard To the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers consideration of possible options relative to the revision of the Master Operating Manual for the Missouri River I ask that you endorse the Flexible Flow alternative.

Only This option will support the recommendations of the U.S. Fish + Wildlife Service. Not only is this option (GP2021) based on sound science but this is the only option that will give the endangered species of the Missouri a fighting chance. Nor will this option adversely impact barge traffic on the Missouri, barges will still be able to navigate both before and after the low flow season. Additionally environmental tourism will benefit.

Thank you,
John Taylor
35 Owl Creek
Boulder, Co 80302

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Dear Sir!

Mr. F. Estabrook: It seems as though all government employees are special too people who want more pleasure, at the expense of the farmer who has to work long hours when weather prevents to seed crops or harvest them.

Letting more water down the Missouri river at the peak of spring rains is a grave risk for people who make their living on the land on the lower end of Missouri river.

If these people lose their crop they won't be able to pay any income taxes and then their will not be enough money to pay you!! That's right we are paying you to help protect us, not try to make it more difficult.

These three things you are trying to protect by this crazy scheme will survive with out this method.

If you lower the river level so much that barges can't transport grain you are going to drive a great

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of grain and the price you pay in the store. You probably could afford the higher price, but millions of others could not.

If that happens, the one above will hold you responsible!!

If you don't believe me we will wait and see.

Herman
Engemann



Mr. & Mrs. Herman Engemann
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MARY HELEN KORBELIK
3316 WEST 69 STREET
SHAWNEE MISSION, KS 66208
February 19, 2002

Rose Hargrave, Master Manual
Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

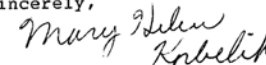
I would like to cast my and my family's vote for Flexible Flow of the Missouri River. We live very close to the river and have traveled east and west along the river and think it is a shame what we have done to that beautiful, meandering river over the past century.

I have read several books recently about what the river used to be like, and it is hardly recognizable today from the description of it years ago. Because of the channeling of the river we have ruined the wetlands which are nesting grounds for birds and animals and breeding grounds for fish. Also, the channeling leads to very destructive floods as we lived through here in the Kansas City metropolitan area in 1993.

This channeling was promoted for a very small barge traffic. We rarely see barges as we drive by the river. Also, we never see people enjoying recreation on the river...no canoes, no fishing, no speed boats with water skiers...just nothing.

We hope you will use your influence to restore a flexible flow and begin to restore a little of what it used to be.

Sincerely,



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SHAWNEE MISSION, KS 66208

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February 18, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

I am writing to you regarding one of our national treasures, the Missouri River. After spending two summers in North Dakota, I became well acquainted with the river and realized its value ecologically, economically, and historically. I also realized that it is a river that has been highly managed, much to the detriment of species that depend on the river for survival.

I ask that you adopt the flexible flow alternative (the GP2021 option) because current dam operations are compromising the ability of three species, the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon, to survive. Mimicking more natural high flows in the spring and lower releases in the summer would provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by native Missouri River species. The National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service both agree that a more natural water flow is key to restoring the river's ecological health. By taking care of ecological health, we automatically protect our natural heritage and the economy in the long term.

Again, please consider the flexible flow alternative. The choices you make today will affect the future of this national treasure for years to come. The Missouri River is a grand, beautiful, and powerful resource. Please allow it to run its course as nature intended and we will all benefit in the long run.

Most sincerely,



Debra A. Guenther

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Wayne Hilgendorf
1500 E Hartsbury Bl
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Master Manual
Omaha, Neb.

Gen. Curtis,

I feel compelled to express myself about the River Master Plan and the artificial spring rise proposed by the US Fish & Wildlife under the "guise" of the endangered species act. My concern is a little different than most because we live in the middle of the Hartsburg River Bottom and my son also lives in another house in the bottom.

We have just gone through a major rise of 30' in the spring of 2001. Just the fact that the spring ~~was~~ was not implemented this year has saved the Gov't. millions of dollars and also saved the farmers millions. By my calculations this would have been a loss to farmers alone of 40 million. Now add the cost of repairing the levees would have been many more million. And this is just 1 year and this is going

to happen many more years in the future. And you know that the taxpayer picks up a big portion of those losses. And this is "supposedly" for 1 fish + 2 birds.

In my 70 years of living in the river bottom I have never seen a least tern that I know of but I see thousands of piping plover every spring as they nest in the sandy areas in the river bottoms. And who knows whether the sturgeon will make it or not as I understand their natural enemies are the other fish in the river as they like them as minnows. And no one will ever have to prove that the plan is working or not.

In my opinion this is not about birds and fish; its about getting full control of the river. First, its barge traffic, second, its taking out some dams, third, its flooding the farmer so often he can't stand it so he becomes a willing seller, fourth, they'll buy out the land and take out the levees.

You know that creating a "flood" or "man-made flood" will generate a lot of liability lawsuits.

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February 18, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I urge you to adopt a comprehensive and science-based management plan for the Missouri River.

The Missouri River today is vastly different from the corridor that Lewis and Clark used in their Voyage of Discovery starting in 1803. The 2,341-mile long river drains one sixth of the United States from its headwaters in southwestern Montana to the Missouri's confluence with the Mississippi near St. Louis. Six dams have impounded one third of the river, another one third of the river has been channelized and leveed, and one third remains in its natural state.

Human demands on the river have caused the decline and in some cases irreversible loss of two thirds of the river's fish species, including the endangered pallid sturgeon. The pallid sturgeon need flow change cues to trigger the desire to spawn and they need shallow, slow moving or still backwaters in order to spawn, which are scarce throughout the River Basin. The Missouri River Valley has also seen a marked decline of most of the 60 shorebird species that depend on the river. Of those bird species, the endangered interior least tern and the threatened piping plover are suffering due to a lack of sandbars and sandy areas in floodplains to nest. The Army Corps of Engineers' new Master Manual for operation of the Missouri River must address these problems comprehensively.

In response to this ecological crisis, the Army Corps of Engineers must do the following:

1. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021) recommended by the November 2000 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinion and the January 2002 National Academy of Science study regarding the management of the Missouri River. In addition to adoption of this alternative, serious work also must be done on habitat restoration. The Water Resources Development Act has authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration (since 1986, 25,400 acres have been acquired of which only 9,600 acres have been restored).
2. Reconnect the river with the floodplain. This would create shallow, backwater habitat for spawning fish and allow sedimentation to deposit to create nesting habitat for shorebirds.
3. A comprehensive independent economic analysis needs to be done to determine if the cost of maintaining a navigation channel outweigh the benefits of revenues derived from navigation. Of the grain produced in the valley, 99.7 percent is not transported by barge.

Our Missouri River is a part of America's rich natural heritage. The Army Corps of Engineers has a responsibility to the American public to manage this resource utilizing the best available science. I urge the Army Corps of Engineers to implement the Flexible Flow Alternative as well as significant habitat acquisition and restoration while working toward a healthier Missouri River Ecosystem.

Sincerely,


Jim Steitz

If you ever drive Highway 70 from K.C. to St. Louis its not hard to see the need for barge traffic as has been explained to you many times im sure. This highway is overloaded with trailer trucks now as you can tell by how rough the highway is.

I've been to a lot of the hearings and Ive noticed many many more land-owners + barge people there than there are the other gup but apparently they're the ones getting the most attention by you. I think its time to give the people that its affecting more voice. I really think if you individually owned land in the bottom than you wouldn't have a problem with staying with the present plan. We do have property rights you know and well fight to keep it! Thank You!

Sincerely,

Wayne Halgedich

P.S. You're doing a good job now but I see you "coming in" to extremists.

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ATTN: Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Ms. Hargrave,

I am a member of a fly fishing club called Heart of America Fly Fishers. The location of our club is Overland Park, KS. I am writing to add a few lines of support for the effort underway to restore the Missouri river to its natural flow. I base my opinion on a lengthy presentation I witnessed describing the pros and cons of continuing to use the Missouri River for commercial navigation vs. allowing the river to return to its natural flow.

I am a 54-year-old male who cherishes my opportunities to recreate in the "great outdoors". It is becoming more and more difficult to find local areas for this type of activity. The Missouri river is located only miles from my house yet it is unusable for safe recreation.

Please review the letter attached, which I trust you have already seen, and give consideration to this important decision to change the flow of the river to its natural flow.

Thank you,
Jim Williams

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January 18, 2002

Editor, Kansa City Star;
Missouri Public Officials;
Kansas City Civic Leaders

Since 1999, American Rivers and its partners have waged a major campaign to restore portions of the rivers of Lewis and Clark to commemorate the bicentennial of their historic journey. The centerpiece of their work to restore the Missouri River has been an intensive advocacy and public education effort to convince the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that the Master Manual, the Corps' operations guidance for its Missouri River dams, must be revised to return the River to a more natural flow regime. Because so much is at stake, several species of wildlife, attractive riverfronts, and a multi-million dollar recreation industry, I urge you to join the fight to save the Missouri.

The National Academy of Sciences has taken the boldest stance to date on Missouri River restoration - concurring, after two years of study, that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can circumvent "policy gridlock" and move directly to restore America's longest and most

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Attn: Rose Hargrave

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historically significant river in manner that will provide economic benefits to the seven states in the Missouri River basin.

In the report, the Academy asserted that the Missouri River's "ecological parameters and patterns are currently well understood," that the U.S. Army Corps can change its dam operations "within its current authority," and called for "decisive and immediate management actions" to restore more natural flows and rescue native fish and wildlife. The current Master Manual puts the interests of the \$7.1 million commercial navigation industry (subsidized by \$6.9 million of our tax money) ahead of the \$85 million outdoor recreation and tourism industry and the general ecological health of the river. The Academy noted that the system's "smallest benefits... come from irrigation and navigation," and that commercial shippers and agricultural interests "resist changes to traditional management policies."

The scientists found that current dam operations had resulted in a loss of nearly "one million recreation-based days of hunting, fishing, sightseeing, and boating annually" and asserted that reformed dam operations may be "justifiable solely on the grounds that it represents an economic improvement." The National Academy urged the Army Corps to immediately begin to "actively experiment with river operations that aim to enhance ecological resources." The scientific committee did not mince words about the most controversial aspect of Missouri River restoration: altering dam operations to restore more natural seasonal water levels. "Degradation of the Missouri River ecosystem will continue unless some portion of the hydrologic and geomorphic processes that sustained the pre-regulation Missouri River and floodplain ecosystem are restored - including flow pulses that emulate the natural hydrograph,"

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they wrote. They further asserted that "easily attainable increase of \$10 million in hydropower benefits would exceed the \$2-3 million in lost navigation benefits."

Such a report from the nation's most highly-regarded independent scientific body did not go unnoticed in the Missouri River basin. More than fifteen articles and editorials have been printed since the release of the report. The current "Flexible Flow" proposal has been designed to have minimal negative impact to farm and navigation interests while adding potentially hundreds of millions of dollars to local economies, not to mention the benefits to cities like Kansas City of creating a healthier river and more useable riverfronts. Each of us should actively support this proposal. It is good for the economy and the environment.

Sincerely,

David G. Andrews

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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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As a concerned citizen, I am urging the Army Corps of Engineers not to adopt river management plans that reduce summer flows and increase spring and fall flows from Gavin's Point Dam. These drastic changes would unfairly harm farmers and the agricultural industry because:

1. Flood control is the primary congressionally authorized purpose of river management. Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems.
2. Heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the agricultural industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.
3. Higher groundwater levels associated with an increased spring flow could limit timing for crop planting and production for farms near the Missouri River.
4. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmers' income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.

The Corps should not adopt a river management plan that increases spring flows because it is tremendously risky and extremely costly for downstream farmers and the agriculture industry that are such a vital part of the region's and country's economy.

Sincerely,



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February 18, 2002

General David Fastabend
Division Commander
US Army Corps of Engineers
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NB 68144

Re: Missouri River Master Manual Review

Dear General Fastabend:

I wish to register my strong support for maintaining the current water control plan (CWCP) for the operation of the Missouri River and its reservoirs.

I am not an engineer or a biologist but do have experience working with river, drainage and economic development issues. Floods are a serious threat. A primary component of the original reservoir system was to eliminate or minimize the threat of flooding. Conscious action that will, without doubt, increase this threat is unacceptable.

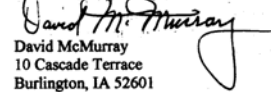
Consistency was a goal and an expectation under the current plan for controlling the ravages of nature. The alternatives suggested in the review process will trivialize that important goal. People, communities and private property will be placed in jeopardy. Development is being prevented by the current uncertainties of the review process. Flood protection and navigation are essential components of economic development. If other agencies and non governmental organizations wish to see changes in the river they should shoulder the expense of improving flood control and navigation rather than demanding that the private sector shoulder the loss and uncertainty. Forcing people to be "willing sellers" is wrong.

The concept of adaptive management sounds good in a perfect world. The readiness of "scientists" to experiment with people, communities and another's livelihood and assets when the questionable science is not proven to accomplish a defined goal is proof this is not a perfect world. Secondly, when management actions are controlled by an absolute law that does not consider the needs of people, adaptive management will not work.

I do not believe any change should occur at this time. Perhaps the better solution and one with a longer term vision would be to undertake a comprehensive review of developing the river for its potential while protecting current users and landowners. The current changes proposed merely seek to rationalize a loss to these true stakeholders.

Thank you for your reasoned consideration in this matter.

Yours truly,



David McMurray
10 Cascade Terrace
Burlington, IA 52601

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February 14, 2002

Rose Harpaw
Water Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms Harpaw

I strongly recommend the Flexible Flow alternative
in order to save the environment of the Missouri
and its watershed.

Thank you
(Dr.) Jonathon R. Dill
24 Weldon St
Hanks CT 06517

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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Changing releases from the Gavin's Point Dam would completely eliminate summer navigation on the Missouri River and hinder navigation on the Mississippi River.

Water transportation is a very cost effective and efficient means of transportation and it is relied upon heavily by the agricultural industry.

In areas where water transportation is not available trucking and rail rates are higher. The availability of water transportation makes the costs of other transportation more competitive saving consumers an estimated \$203 million annually (\$43.1 million annually for Iowans and \$36 million for Nebraskans).

The loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. We need to realize that there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with the increased truck and rail traffic.

While the navigational losses resulting from proposed flow changes are real, the resulting benefits are uncertain. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Academy of Science both say that no scientific evidence exists that the proposed changes will indeed increase the population of the least tern, piping plover and pallid sturgeon.

I ask you to continue to operate under the CWCP and not to sacrifice an entire industry for a risky experiment that lacks conclusive supporting scientific data.

Sincerely,

Gva Hall

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February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

The Army Corps of Engineers should reject any plan that calls for reduced summer flows from Gavin's Point Dam. Lower river levels during the summer months would have a devastating impact on Missouri River navigation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river and should be protected because:

1. In areas where water transportation is not available trucking and rail rates are higher. The availability of water transportation makes the costs of other transportation more competitive saving consumers an estimated \$203 million annually.
2. Water transportation is a fuel efficient mean of transportation using less than 60% of the fuel that land routing uses.
3. It takes 58 large semis to move the same amount of goods as one barge and the elimination of one 15-barge tow results in an increase of 870 large semis or 225 rail hopper cars. The loss of navigation on the river will dramatically increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. It is important to realize that there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with this kind of increase.

Sincerely,

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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Proposed plans that include lowering the river level during the summer months eliminate commercial navigation on the river during the low flow period. This would put barge and towing companies out of business.

In addition, the loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. Barges are an environmentally clean, safe, and fuel-efficient way to transport large quantities of materials and there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with increasing truck and rail traffic.

The availability of water transportation keeps rail and truck rates competitive. This competition results in an estimated savings of over \$200 million annually. The shift away from water transportation will be extremely costly, especially to the agriculture industry that relies heavily on water transportation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river. Ironically, the Lewis and Clark Expedition that took place nearly 200 years ago was a commercial expedition to find a way to effectively transport goods across the country. The ability to navigate the river has always been important to our nation and its economy.

I urge you not to adopt a river management plan that will devastate navigation on the Missouri River and to continue with the CWCP.

Sincerely,

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To whom it may concern

I'm writing you regards to
the water ^{level} the Missouri
River. Its so low that it
can't benefit anyone.
We always get water from
Hankton so why are they
not sending it our way?
I'm here in this city
for 75 yrs and can't have
see seen our river so
low. What are you
trying to prove. Please
send some water our
way so we can enjoy
our river as we have in
the past. Please always
have outfit trying to
change carry thing.
To hell with the sand
bars. How would you also

feel if you had a brand new ^{recreational}
boat. Backed at the East dock. They
can't even get enough water to be
able to get out on the river.
I know it makes me so angry
to think that leaving this
water this very low is a
crime. Please fix it soon.
We had a boat & without that water level
being at a good height its not ^{available} available.

Madeline M. Carmack
2000 Center St N apt 211
Sioux City, Ia 51104

P.S. Also if it gets any lower
how ^{are} everyone going to enjoy
the only place around here
to have fun. Also our boat
is terrible to get into to & without
that Hombling boat we are in
trouble. Don't try to cause
trouble.

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February 20, 2002

Dear General Eastland,

We are writing to let you know that we do not oppose of the Corps proposed plan for control of the Missouri River. A flood can not be "controlled". We also do not want adaptive management. The public has a right to be involved in decisions concerning river flow management. We support river navigation at all times.

Please consider our views.

Sincerely,
David J. Distell

Patricia D. Distell

600 Lake Shore Drive

Keweenaw Point Village

Rockville MD 64484-9581

816-579-5573

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Gordon G. Weber
2303 Elm Street
Billings, MT 59101

FEB. 20, 2002

TO ROSE HARGRAVE
U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

CONCERNING THE MISSOURI RIVER,
I SUPPORT THE "FLEXIBLE FLOW"
ALTERNATIVE (GP2021) FOR
THE OPERATION OF THE SIX DAMS.

SINCERELY
Gordon G. Weber

Gordon G. Weber
2303 Elm St.
Billings, MT 59101-0618



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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering drastic changes to the way the Missouri River's flow is managed. These changes include lowering summer river levels with reduced summer flows from Gavin's Point Dam in Yankton.

Reduced summer flows would put an end to the ability to use the Missouri River for navigation during the low flow months.

Studies for the Army Corps of Engineers by the Tennessee Valley Authority have shown that the savings associated with the availability of barge traffic to compete with rail and trucking saves consumers over \$200 million annually. These increased costs would be particularly hard on the agricultural industry that relies heavily on barge traffic.

Eliminating the option of utilizing barges would mean a shift to rail and trucks for transporting goods. It takes 58 semis to move the same amount of goods as one barge. Negative economic, safety, transportation infrastructure and environmental impacts result when transportation is shifted away from clean, efficient barges to truck and rail traffic.

The Army Corps of Engineers should not adopt any river flow management plan that eliminates an environmentally clean and fuel efficient transportation alternative. Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the Missouri River and it should be protected.

Sincerely,



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Dear Sus:

I write in reference to the upcoming decision on the future of the Missouri River. No matter how you phrase the question, you cannot avoid seeing that the only truly logical answer is the GP2021 or Flexible Flow alternative. For economic reasons alone you cannot justify anything else. The effects on the improved recreational economic activity alone dwarfs the miniscule barge activity. Unfortunately, wildlife and boaters do not have the money to lobby very effectively. At least 3 species are at risk of extinction if this option is not followed. It seems to me that the Corps has had enough derogatory publicity recently. I would think you would try not to set yourselves up for more.

Sincerely,




Elizabeth Hall
6231 Piney Branch Rd. NW
Washington, DC 20011

February 20, 2002

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP) because the negative impact reduced summer flows would have on Missouri River navigation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river and should be protected because:

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3. It takes 58 large semis to move the same amount of goods as one barge and the elimination of one 15-barge tow results in an increase of 870 large semis or 225 rail hopper cars. The loss of navigation on the river will dramatically increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. It is important to realize that there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with this kind of increase.

Sincerely,



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I ask you to continue to operate under the CWCP and not to sacrifice an entire industry for a risky experiment that lacks conclusive supporting scientific data.

Sincerely,



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February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

As a concerned citizen, I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Plans that reduce summer flows and increase spring and fall flows from Gavin's Point Dam would unfairly harm farmers and the agricultural industry because:

1. Flood control is the primary congressionally authorized purpose of river management. Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems.
2. Heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the agricultural industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.
3. Higher groundwater levels associated with an increased spring flow could limit timing for crop planting and production for farms near the Missouri River.
4. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmers' income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.

I urge you not to adopt any plan that provides uncertain benefits for three species and a questionable increase in recreational benefits for upstream river users while being tremendously risky and extremely costly for farmers and the agriculture industry that are such a vital part of the region's and country's economy.

Sincerely,



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February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

The Army Corps of Engineers is looking into the possibility of changing releases from the Gavin's Point Dam that would completely eliminate summer navigation on the Missouri River and hinder navigation on the Mississippi River.

Water transportation is a very cost effective and efficient means of transportation and it is relied upon heavily by the agricultural industry.

In areas where water transportation is not available trucking and rail rates are higher. The availability of water transportation makes the costs of other transportation more competitive saving consumers an estimated \$203 million annually (\$43.1 million annually for Iowans and \$36 million for Nebraskans).

The loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. We need to realize that there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with the increased truck and rail traffic.

River flow changes are being made to enhance the population of three endangered species, yet the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Academy of Science both say that no scientific evidence exists that the proposed changes will indeed increase the population of these three species.

Common sense tells us that we should not sacrifice an entire industry for a risky experiment that lacks conclusive supporting scientific data.

Sincerely,



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Frances Lamberts, 113 Ridge Lane, Jonesborough, TN 37659

February 18, 2002

Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12865 W Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hangrave:

I understand that the Corps is in the process of developing a new master plan for management of the Missouri River, and that both the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Academy of Sciences have recommended restoration of some flood plain areas and natural flow segments on the River.

I wish to state my full support for these recommendations and urge the Corps' adoption of the Flexible Flow Alternatives in the new master plan. This would be needed and desirable action, I believe, because the 90s floods have demonstrated too well -- and in a manner too costly to the taxpayer -- that flood management/control essentially is not successful if rivers don't have areas to go to in times of flooding. Unfortunately, flooding events seem to be coming around more often. I would expect it to be cheaper for taxpayers, and certainly

more effective if proportions of their adjoining "winter (and)" were restored as flood plain areas, to our rivers.

Though I am not knowledgeable about the economics of navigation and the cost of artificially maintaining it on the Missouri River, this should certainly also be evaluated in the process of development of a new, master plan.

Most importantly, many fish and other native wildlife species would benefit greatly, I believe, if historic floodplain areas can be restored. Both commercial fisheries and sports anglers, and recreational birders are likely to be beneficiaries, and their contributions to local and regional economies might be higher than current river-management benefits.

Again, I support and urge adoption of the recommended, Flex. Flow Alternatives for future management of the Missouri River and restoration/reconnection to its floodplain as much as possible.

Respectfully,

Frances Lamberts

2.19.02
 Dear Ms Hargrave,
 I strongly urge the "flexible flow"
 re- the Missouri ^{previously} so profoundly
 sadly - this magnificent river is a
 mere shadow of it's former glory -
 regulated by dams & straightened
 by levees & dikes - it has lost it's
 natural flow - beat!
 Restore the Missouri - our natural
 heritage!

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Ray Domino
6208 Bethany Rd.
Charleston, IN 47111

February 15, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I want comprehensive and science-based management applied to the management of the Missouri River. Although I now live in Indiana, I lived for more than a decade in Independence, MO, near the river, & love that area & the river for the history & all it represents as well as being concerned about proper environmental river management.

The Missouri River today is vastly different from the corridor that Lewis and Clark used in their Voyage of Discovery starting in 1803. The 2,341-mile long river drains one sixth of the United States from its headwaters in southwestern Montana to the Missouri's confluence with the Mississippi near St. Louis. Six dams have impounded one third of the river, another one third of the river has been channelized and leveed, and one third remains in its natural state.

Human demands on the river have caused the decline and in some cases irreversible loss of two thirds of the river's fish species, including the endangered pallid sturgeon. The pallid sturgeon need flow change cues to trigger the desire to spawn and they need shallow, slow moving or still backwaters in order to spawn, which are scarce throughout the River Basin. The Missouri River Valley has also seen a marked decline of most of the 60 shorebird species that depend on the river. Of those bird species, the endangered interior least tern and the threatened piping plover are suffering due to a lack of sandbars and sandy areas in floodplains to nest. The Army Corps of Engineers' new Master Manual for operation of the Missouri River must address these problems comprehensively.

In response to this ecological crisis, the Army Corps of Engineers must do the following:
 1. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021) recommended by the November 2000 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinion and the January 2002 National Academy of Science study regarding the management of the Missouri River. In addition to adoption of this alternative, serious work also must be done on habitat restoration. The Water Resources Development Act has authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration (since 1986, 25,400 acres have been acquired of which only 9,600 acres have been restored).

2. Reconnect the river with the floodplain. This would create shallow, backwater habitat for spawning fish and

Your attention to this most urgent matter would be much appreciated by all future generations of all species!

Thank-you,
 Lydia Garvey

Ms. Lydia Garvey
PO Box 487
Rosebud, SD 57570

allow sedimentation to deposit to create nesting habitat for shorebirds.

3. A comprehensive independent economic analysis needs to be done to determine if the cost of maintaining a navigation channel outweigh the benefits of revenues derived from navigation. Of the grain produced in the valley, 99.7 percent is not transported by barge.

Our Missouri River is a part of America's rich natural heritage. The Army Corps of Engineers has a responsibility to the American public to manage this resource utilizing the best available science. I'm sure I represent the desires of many American citizens. Please implement the Flexible Flow Alternative as well as significant habitat acquisition and restoration while working toward a healthier Missouri River Ecosystem.

Thank you very much.

Respectfully submitted,

Ray Domino
Ray Domino

UMKC Mr. Raymond Peter Domino
6208 Bethany Road
Charlestown, IN 47111



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Master Manual Project Leader
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Omaha, NE 68144*

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2-18-02

Dear General,

I have lived in the Missouri River bottoms for 52 years. I believe the current Water Control Plan is the best choice for operating the river.

*Sincerely,
David Page*

David & Sharon Page
24155 Park Road
Rushville, MO 64484



*General David Fastabend
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April 21, 2002

BG David A. Fastabend
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Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

February 19, 2002

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Northwest Division
ATTN: Missouri River Master Manual RDEI
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

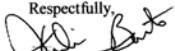
Gentlemen:

It has been brought to our attention by the Missouri River Keepers that the Army Corps of Engineers desires to change the flow of the Missouri in order to possibly preserve the Least Tern, Piping Plover and Pallid Sturgeon. We are not in favor of changing to river flow to reflect spring rises, decreased summer flows and fall rises nor do we support any form of adaptive management that circumvents opportunities for public review and input. While it is questionable whether the change in the flow will achieve revival of the species, it is a known fact that changing the flow of the river will dramatically impact transportation, recreation, water quality, agriculture, and flood control in the Siouxland area.

Please do not adapt the current river flow plan. The recommendation made to purchase a field along the river and create a marshy habitat for the endangered species appears to be a more sensible approach to preservation of the species.

Please do not support any form of adaptive management that circumvents opportunities for public review and input.

Respectfully,


Julie Barto
Administrator

Board Certified Obstetricians & Gynecologists
Richard M. Ratino, M.D., FACOG • Dean M. Spartz, M.D., FACOG
William N. Vereen, D.O., FACOOG • Kevin W. Hamburger, M.D., FACOG

Certified Women's Health Care Nurse Practitioners
Carole J. Dwyer, ARNP • Suzanne J. Griffith, ARNP

Dear Sir:

I am writing regarding the ongoing Missouri River Master Manual Review and Update. I retired from the Corps Missouri River Division, Reservoir Control Center (RCC) in 1996. I worked in the RCC for the last 21 years of my career and was chief for 12. I am a Missouri River recreational boater and I fish the Missouri River Reservoirs in South Dakota.

I am particularly concerned about the ongoing study and the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. I personally believe that their recommendation for a spring rise is based upon what they believe is the maximum they can hope for rather than science. The study has been underway for the past 12½ years and we all know that the value functions for economic and environmental evaluations are best guess approximations. I believe the adverse impacts of a 15,000 cfs spring rise followed by a summer sag are understated.

- The greatest impact would be felt by the farmers downstream from the Platte River. In spite of levee protection, the high river levels will prevent adequate drainage of protected areas and will cause higher ground water levels that will delay or prevent planting. The spring rise will violate current flood targets, particularly in SE Nebraska, SW Iowa, and NW Missouri. During my career, a great deal of effort was spent trying to avoid flood related problems for these farmers. Having to Manage for Terns and Plovers (beginning in 1986) aggravated these flood problems. An intentional spring rise would make farming these areas even more precarious. This is being proposed at a time when farm products are subsidized because farming is only marginally profitable.
- Hydropower demands and values are greatest during the hottest summer weather. The proposed plan would reduce generation during this period and increase it during the cooler spring period when it has the least value. The net result would be an increase in power rates.
- Sediment deposits near the mouth of the Niobrara River downstream from Fort Randall Dam have created many problems which the Corps has been dealing with since the 1960s. Moving the town of Niobrara was required because of this aggradation. Farm land has been permanently flooded and purchased because of aggradation. Higher spring flows would serve to further aggravate problems in this area.
- River recreation downstream from Gavins Point would be harmed during the low flow period that follows the spring rise. The marinas with their many boat slips would likely be inoperable with flows less than that needed for minimum navigation service. The higher spring flows would cause sediments to deposit in the entrances to marinas. Dredging of these materials could not be quickly accomplished following the reduction in flows nor could it be economically justified. Access to the river at boat ramps on the river (like Dodge Park in Omaha) could be maintained with some dredging.
- Water for cooling thermal power plants is critical during the warmest temperatures. I recall numerous times during extremely warm weather that power plants had difficulty staying within

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assigned thermal pollution standards while continuing to meet high power demands that result from pumping water for irrigation and greater air conditioning demands.

- Providing a steady or rising pool at main stem reservoirs during the fish spawn period was always a goal. We sometimes juggled reservoir releases to prevent falling pool levels, thus exposing fish eggs during the critical spawn period. An increased spring release would greatly reduce the opportunity to provide rising pools during the spawn period. The increased Gavins Point releases would be backed up by increased releases from Fort Randall and/or Oahe. The flow through rate in Lewis and Clark Lake would also be increased, yet another undesirable impact.

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An artificial spring rise would cause all of these negative impacts while attempting to improve the environment for native fish and for the terns and plovers. Expecting increases in native fish populations as a result of increased spring flows is unreasonable. The lower river has significantly less flood regulation than the reaches immediately downstream from the main stem reservoirs. One only need to realize that a spring rise in the lower river has existed for years while populations of the native fish have not been maintained. How then, could a relatively small spring rise in the river immediately downstream from the system be expected to improve native fish populations? A more realistic approach would be the continued creation of slack backwater chutes such as Boyer Chute north of Omaha.

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The Missouri River Basin Association (MRBA) worked diligently to create a consensus on the operation of the system. Their first proposal was very similar to a plan which was created in the RCC early in the study which we labeled the "RCC Preferred Alternative" and resembled the MCP presented in the Revised Draft EIS.

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The proposed unbalancing of system storage in the upper three reservoirs should include only Fort Peck and Garrison, not Oahe. Our experience during the 1970s, 1980s, and 1990s clearly demonstrated that the flood storage in Lake Francis Case and Lake Oahe is taxed more frequently than desired. Note that the modest three foot Exclusive Flood Control Storage in Oahe has been infringed upon in four of the last six years. If Oahe were to begin the year three feet above the base of the Annual Flood Control zone, a great loss in flexibility for system flood control would result.

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The Missouri River has been changed since Lewis and Clark made their expedition 200 years ago. The changes were made because residents in the basin did not like the rivers rampages. Rather, they preferred that it be altered to provide the many benefits it now affords. The system operation plan should be tweaked to better meet contemporary needs as shown in the MCP but should not be expected to return to the conditions that existed prior to the construction of the dams and the installation of the downstream river structures.

I appreciate the opportunity to comment.

Respectfully


Duane J. Svein

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February 19, 2002

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Northwestern Division
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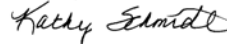
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Common sense tells us that we should not sacrifice an entire industry for a risky experiment that lacks conclusive supporting scientific data.

Sincerely,



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Other GDANIEL H. WIEDEMEIER
11221 Starr's Cave Park Road
Burlington, Iowa 52601

February 19, 2002

NW Division - USACE
ATT: Rose Hargrave
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RE: Master Manual

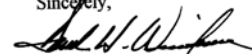
I am writing in opposition to the proposed changes in the way the Missouri River's flow is managed. In all of the studies I have made, there is not sufficient evidence that a "experiment" should be conducted on the river.

By increasing flow rates during the Spring and reducing during the summer months will bring undue hardship to the farmers, cities, recreational users and river transportation systems that depend on the river from Sioux City, Iowa south. The complete elimination of navigation on the Missouri River will result in higher grain prices and impact our ability to compete internationally because of higher rail and truck transportation costs.

In closing, there are many avenues for the Corp to pursue before changing the flow rates on the Missouri river. It is time we put the human species in the front row!

A reply is requested. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Daniel H. Wiedemeier - Concerned Citizen

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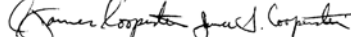
Feb. 17, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
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12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE. 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

We strongly support the "Flexible Flow" alternative to changing the way the Corps of Engineers operates the Missouri River's huge dams. The Missouri needs to have its "natural flows" restored so that fish, especially the pallid sturgeon, birds and other native wildlife along the river will survive. Also, the people and towns along the river will benefit from enhanced recreation opportunities and more valuable tourist and economic activity if the Corps of Engineers selects "Flexible Flow." Thank you.

Sincerely,



Jim and Janice Cooperstein,
Marc and Krista Cooperstein
9716 E. 45th Ave.
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509-928-8608

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Other F

CAROL EAGER
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Ashland, NE 68003

February 21, 2001

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Dear Ms. Hargrave;

I am writing to support the Flexible Flow alternative, also called GP 2021, for the management of the Missouri River by the Army Corp of Engineers.

The adoption of "Flexible Flow" is imperative for the survival of three species-the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover-that are on the brink of extinction. Scores of other native wildlife species also depend on the Missouri's natural flows and are battling for survival while the river is , instead, run for a tiny trickle of commercial barge traffic. In addition, the people and communities al, ng its banks will reap the benefits of improved recreation and all the economic activity that it creates, if the Corps chooses "Flexible Flow."

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Carol Eager

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12, 23

February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is considering drastic changes to the way the Missouri River's flow is managed. These changes include lowering summer river levels with reduced summer flows from Gavin's Point Dam in Yankton.

Reduced summer flows would put an end to the ability to use the Missouri River for navigation during the low flow months.

Studies for the Army Corps of Engineers by the Tennessee Valley Authority have shown that the savings associated with the availability of barge traffic to compete with rail and trucking saves consumers over \$200 million annually. These increased costs would be particularly hard on the agricultural industry that relies heavily on barge traffic.

Eliminating the option of utilizing barges would mean a shift to rail and trucks for transporting goods. It takes 58 semis to move the same amount of goods as one barge. Negative economic, safety, transportation infrastructure and environmental impacts result when transportation is shifted away from clean, efficient barges to truck and rail traffic.

The Army Corps of Engineers should not adopt any river flow management plan that eliminates an environmentally clean and fuel efficient transportation alternative. Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the Missouri River and it should be protected.

Sincerely,



C0100346
Other 7, 8, 59

Feb. 17, 2002
Robert Browne, co-chair
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67 South Randolph Ave.
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Stifling the flow to satisfy the commercial interests of the few (eg, barge traffic) at the expense of a healthy river ecosystem and other recreational interests is **not** the way to go.

Please help restore the beautiful Missouri to Lewis and Clarke bicentennial status. Institute the Flexible Flow alternative.

Sincerely,

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Cheryl R. McFee	<i>Cheryl R. McFee</i>	152 W. MEADOWBROOK LANE, STAFFSBURG
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To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is in regards to the Missouri River. I have read the article in the Omaha World Herald and I was almost in tears.

I have lived in the Omaha area all of my life. There is not much to do here and the things that are available are limited. My family and I have been boaters for many years. It started on the small lakes, which wasn't bad until the population became overrated for the small lakes that we have. Seeing all the boating accidents and watching people get seriously injured was not one thing I wanted to be around. Then on to the Missouri River, in our small boat that really wasn't enough room to carry much and do much on. My family and I had seen and met a lot of boaters that had Cabin Cruisers and we decided that was the way to go. For many years we worked, and worked to be able to get this Cruiser and be able to have a slip at the Marina. As the years went on my family had saved and was able to invest in a nice Cabin Cruiser. Our life is complete now. My family has gotten larger and other family members have gotten boats now too.

In the winter we look forward to getting the boats ready in the spring and spending the whole summer on the Missouri River together. This is our life and our memories. For many others and myself I can't imagine someone ever taking this recreation away from all the families that have worked so hard for the boats and the memories on the Missouri River.

Take this away and you'll see so many changes in the Omaha area. For one many of these people who have Cabin Cruisers and other boats belong to Marinas. Think of all the D.U.I.'s that are diminished, the accidents that have not happened. The reason, many of the people that do celebrate holidays and other occasions that do consume alcohol are not putting others in danger. They are at the Marina in their boats or on the party dock. Doing it safely and responsibly.

I understand that the depth will not change a whole lot. The problems and concerns that many boaters have are the weeks when the river is down and you can't get out of the Marina. Boaters who have bigger boats that need a certain amount of depth to run in won't even be able to go. These bigger boats by far are the most seen on the river.

The people that do not understand are the ones that are not boaters. O.k., let's say you and your family spend the whole summer together at your house in your back yard because you have a huge underground pool and many activities go on there. Let's say the City of Omaha comes in and says that when you drain your pool or even back wash it to get it cleaned. The chemicals that are in the water are killing the wild life such as squirrels, snakes, and other animals.

What even gets me is that these people care so much about wild life and nature and they are the ones polluting the river so bad that when the boaters are out on the river, we about gag at the smell, and even get disgusted at the things we see. Like huge amounts of oil coming from somewhere. Chemicals and other pollutants getting tossed right into the river because there is no where to put this stuff. Have they ever stopped to think that maybe they are the problem to things dieing off and being extinct. If any thing the boaters help out tremendously. When we beach the boats on the sand bars we notice trash and other things so we put it in our trash bags. Then take the trash bags to the dumpsters at the Marina's. What would it look like without us on the Missouri River?

I really hope that something is done for the boaters and the concerns Chad Smith of American Rivers has. I really think that he should think about other ways to deal with this problem. How many years has the river been like this? Why now and how do they know this is going to solve the problems? If you ask me the City of Omaha needs the recreation on the river to survive!

I want to give Mayor Mike Fahey a thumb's up. I know that he will do the right thing. I also know, that he understands the loss this could have on the City of Omaha.



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Omaha District Office
215 N. 17th St.
Omaha, Ne 68102

Att: Who # may concern, Proposed River Level Changes

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Other 59

2-21-02

Corps. of Engineers

I just want to let you know I think you should adopt GP2021 the Flexible Flow alternative in the Missouri River.

Sincerely
Lynn Sowers

Lynn Sowers
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Crown, Ia
51525



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Omaha, Ne.
68144-3869

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Other 58

To U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

I'm a very concerned hunter and fisherman what's going on with the Missouri River and its reservoirs. Also I hope you will be making the right decision on adopting the new river management plan that will emphasize wildlife, fishing, hunting and other forms of recreation.

I've been told by many people and I intend to agree after reading the GP2021 (Flexible Flow Alternative Plan) is the best plan for you Engineers to pass for the national flows for the Missouri River.

So please take a lot of thought on this plan (GP2021 Flexible Flow Alternative plan) and I know you will pass it.

Thank you very much
Dennis Kloft

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Other F

February 20, 2002

Marcy Bales
1308 - 14th Street
Bettendorf, Ia. 52722

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
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Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Dear Ms. Hargrave:


The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon, least tern, and the threatened piping plover.

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The US Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

Sincerely,


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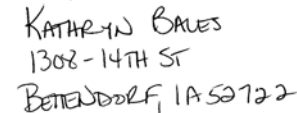
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Wichita, Ks 67216

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February 22, 2002

Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Dear Project Leader:

Please accept this letter as an expression of support for GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative" in the revised Master Manual and restore more natural flows to the Missouri River.

I am an avid fisherman who fishes the Missouri River in primarily Iowa and South Dakota and also the Mississippi River in Iowa and Minnesota.

In both of these rivers have seen a decline the quality of the fishing due to "overchannelization."

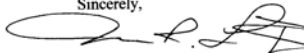
Fish need areas in which they can escape from the current to spawn and feed. The backwater areas created by letting the river meander are critical to fish production and survival. These backwater pools must also be deep enough to allow fish to successfully overwinter. If the main channel is too deep and swift the backwaters become too shallow and fish production and winter survival rates plummet.

As far as I am concerned, too little attention has been placed upon the preservation of fish and wildlife habitat in both of our great rivers and too much emphasis is placed on barge traffic.

Hunting and fishing tourism is a multi-billion dollar industry and the benefits to this industry as a result of letting the Missouri flow more naturally will be enormous. Plus, it's an environmental and quality of life issue which affects everyone who lives near the river or uses the river.

Please consider us sportsmen and our interests in deciding how best to manage the Missouri.

Sincerely,


Joseph R. Lapointe


February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

As a resident of Sioux City, Iowa, I am writing to express my concern about the proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Downstream communities, like Sioux City, are unfairly impacted by the proposed changes in the flow of the Missouri River. This proposal has clear winners (upstream) and losers (downstream).

Please give thoughtful attention to this matter and do not adopt any plan that benefits upstream communities while leaving the rest of us "high and dry" economically, environmentally, and recreationally.


Peter Benson
3701 S Briar Path
Sioux City, IA 51104

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MR. & MRS. ROLAND D. JUNCK
671 Indian Wells Court
Dakota Dunes, South Dakota 57049

US Army Corps of Engineers
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Rd
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Gentlemen:

This letter is being sent to you with my comments on the RDEIS. My comments are based as a private resident and former businessman who is very concerned about what happens to the Missouri river.

I was born and raised in the Sioux City area and I remember the bad floods that took Place before the dams were in place so the water could be controlled. As a result of the control, the river became a great place for fishing, boating, and barge travel. So I am against anything the can upset any of the above, SO I URGE YOU TO MAINTAIN THE CURRENT WATER CONTROL PLAN, THE MRBA COMPROMISE PLAN OR THE MCP INSTEAD OF THE GP ALTERNATIVES OFFED IN THE RDEIS.


There are no significant benefits to any of the alternatives except to recreation above the Gavin's Point dam. The up river recreation is already in place, yet it appears that all of the alternatives provide benefits to them and not to us below the dam. Don't you think this if unfair? We do!

Another concern is the major changes that this can have on navigation. Many companies have spent major dollars to take advantage of the barge travel on the river. In addition the effect that it has on controlling the truck freight rates and making companies more Competitive is phenomenal. I read a report the other day that the TVA had reported the Estimate of 200 million dollars in savings. Of course, I remember that at the time the Dams were built that this was to be a major byproduct and the Corps was right, it is Major and should not be missed with.

Split navigation should not be considered. The concerns by some that certain birds and Fish will not survive is incorrect. They both have a way to adjust to their environment, just as they have done in the past.

My final concern is power generation. If you will check you will find that an ice storm in Kansas City put out power to 300,000 homes and my daughter was one of the victims and They all found it difficult to cope. We have all become reliant on power and the Sioux City power plant must continue to operate at full capacity. Without full use of the river This may not be possible and I for one am not willing to take a chance!

I know there are people much more involved in the details than I am, but based on the Above, I hope you will not make the changes proposed. Thanks for reading my letter, and we will watch the developments very closely.

Best Regards,

Roland D. Junck

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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I am writing as a concerned citizen and recreational river user from Sioux City, Iowa regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual. I am urging you to continue to operate under Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Plans to reduce summer flows on the Missouri would have a negative impact on our ability to enjoy the river and would risk contamination of our water supply.

It troubles me that under the proposed GP plans, increases in recreational usage of the Missouri River all occur above Gavin's Point Dam. These increases come solely at the expense of downstream recreational river users and go solely to upstream users who already benefit greatly from recreational and tourism opportunities from the Missouri River dam system.

The GP plans also jeopardizes our water quality. The City of Sioux City utilizes the Missouri River's bed formation for its water supply. This formation is dependent upon the quantity and quality of water in the Missouri River. Changes in the water levels move groundwater that could also move nearby contaminants to well fields. This could result in a loss of public drinking water supplies and create a danger to public health.

It is unfair to ask us to sacrifice our recreational enjoyment of the river and risk a public health hazard for marginal recreational benefits upstream. One-third of the population along the Missouri River should not be allowed to benefit at the expense of the two-thirds of the population downstream.

Sincerely,

Ray Cook
5818 Jennings
Sioux City, IA 51104

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February 19, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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Proposed Army Corps of Engineers Missouri River management plans that include lowering the river level during the summer months would eliminate commercial navigation on the river during the low flow period. This would put barge and towing companies out of business.

In addition, the loss of navigation on the river would increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. Barges are an environmentally clean, safe, and fuel-efficient way to transport large quantities of materials and there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with increased truck and rail traffic.

The availability of water transportation keeps rail and truck rates competitive. This competition results in an estimated savings of over \$200 million annually. The shift away from water transportation would be extremely costly, especially to the agriculture industry that relies heavily on water transportation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river. Ironically, the Lewis and Clark Expedition that took place nearly 200 years ago was a commercial expedition to find a way to effectively transport goods across the country. The ability to use the river for navigation has always been important to our nation and its economy.

Sincerely,

Robert Lansworth
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Sioux City, Iowa 51104

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WQ 12

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5. It leaves our docks and marinas high and dry during the summer months when we use them the most. Increases in recreational usage of the Missouri River all occur above Gavin's Point Dam solely at the expense of downstream recreational river users.

I urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream communities while leaving downstream communities to bear the burden of significant economic, environmental and recreational losses.

Sincerely,



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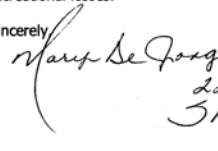
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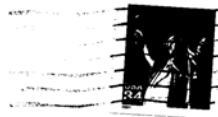
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2-21-02

Army Corps of Engineers
am writing to request you
adopt a new management plan
on the Missouri river that
emphasize more natural flows
to benefit wildlife, fishing
and other forms of recreation.

Thanks
Hay Wunder

Hay Wunder
45776 80th Ave
Thompson, Iowa
50478



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Elmer V. Holtkamp
1920 Central Avenue
Hawarden, Iowa 51023

Feb 22-2002.

us army engineers.
NW/DW. master manual
RDEIS 12565. W/Central Road
Omaha neb. 68144.

Dear Sirs & MS.,
millions of people along the Missouri River
depend on its many uses and benefits.
to curtail much of these uses and benefits
all be cause of a few fish and a couple
birds is the most stupid idea I've ever
heard of.
why are we even thinking about listening
to few of these radicals in the first place.
what kind of judgement did our Elected
officials have to listen to them in the first
place.

Respectfully Submitted
Elmer & Ruth Holtkamp



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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

I would like for you
to adopt H.P. 2021 the
Flexible Flow alternative
and restore more natural
flows for the Missouri
River.

Thank you.

Clifford Beatty
Swea City, Iowa.
4107 170th ave.
Swea City, Iowa.

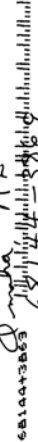
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Master Manual Project Leader
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Northwestern Division
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Dear Ms. Hargrave;

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments;

I am writing to urge you to retain the basics of the current Missouri River Operations Manual for dam and river operations. The three native species that the US Fish and Wildlife has listed as Endangered have a much wider range than just the Missouri River below Fort Peck Dam. There must be other and likely better ways to help the species than the proposed "flexible flow alternatives" [May-June high waters and July-August low water] particularly below Gavins Point Dam.

There are many users of the Missouri River, navigation (reduction in freight costs to shipper and better prices for the farmer), irrigation (particularly in the far upper reaches above Fort Peck), and recreation (boaters and fisherman). Congress has stressed flood control, navigation and hydroelectric power with good reason. Flooding on the Missouri River is felt by city dwellers, all transportation providers and farmers from Gavins Point to the mouth of the Mississippi River, and the suggested low flows could produce equally negative effects. Barge transportation is the most fuel efficient and environmentally friendly (low environmentally endangering emissions from engines) of any transportation mode. Hydroelectric power is equally environmentally friendly and a renewable source of energy. The proposed "alternative flows" may have the capacity to produce more electric power than the present manual allows, but that production will come at the wrong time of the year. It will not be available for summer air conditioning or irrigation demands

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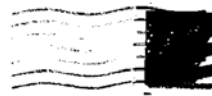
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Dear General David Fastabend,

I am commenting to you with deep concern about the spring rise of the Missouri River, I live and farm in the Rushville area, south of St. Joseph, MO. The farm ground in this area is very productive and very valuable but with the Missouri river flooding at a high level a large portion of it does not get planted because the high river does not allow the drain ditches to do their job. A large amount of this very good land needs a 13 ft river (at St. Joe.) in order to drain.

Sincerely,
James O. Parrott
Rushville, MO.

P Jim & Linda Parrott
8343 S.W. Old No. Rd.
Rushville, MO 64484



General David Fastabend
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which will result in higher electric costs for homeowners and farmers. Please none of the Gavins Point alternative releases.

Sincerely,

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February 22, 2002

Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, NW Division
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Dear Sir:

I'm writing to ask the Corps to change the way that dams operate on the Missouri River. Native species of the area are declining, some even approaching extinction, in part because the dams change the timing of water flow so that it's no longer in sync with age-old patterns to which these species have become adapted. Releasing more water in spring, and less in summer, would more nearly mimic the conditions these species require for their reproductive cycles.

If you can help these species maintain their populations, it will help attract people to the area for recreation and tourism, especially now that Americans are looking more toward our own country for vacation opportunities.

For too long the Corps seems to have been almost at war with the natural forces and processes in habitats across our land. It's time to get into step with modern knowledge about how things work, and to manage water resources and wetlands for all species, not just our own.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Pamela S. Camp
Pamela S. Camp

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2-20-02

Dear Rose HARGRAVE,
Please accept my comments
on the future of the MISSOURI RIVER.

Please don't Kill IT For the
sake of a few barges, give it
a chance. This is a very
important River in our nations history
Please choose GP2021 the
FLEXIBLE Flow alternative For
managing the Big Mo.



Mr. Joseph Radwan
8500 South Newland
Burbank, IL 60459-2231

THANK YOU
J Radwan

Feb. 23, 2002

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US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS:

I am writing about the Missouri River and its water flow.

I am asking that the dam and river management be revised so that the river can be revitalized again. Each year the water level fluctuates, as you know, and some years (like now) the water is low. None should be drained out.

But most important of all, not only do the dams and reservoirs provide water for recreation and wildlife habitat, they also provide water for thousands of people -- farms, ranchers, towns, cities, industry, etc. That has to be a major concern.

I know there is the barge industry on the river; however, when we consider how important the water is to the livelihood of the people in the upper states and the wildlife habitat, plus the recreation, is the barge industry really more important than that? I don't see how.

I support OPTION GP-2021. Please, save our water system. Thank you.

Wilbert Walth
Wilbert Walth

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Aberdeen, SD 57401

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Aberdeen, SD 57401



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established budget to promote the completion of this project. It will haunt future generations. I appreciate your hard work, but hope you have the insight to understand the ramifications.

*Sincerely,
Sherrill Marks Byrd*

308 N. Main St. Charleston, MO 63834

To: MS ROSE HARGRAVE
US ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
12565 WEST CENTER ROAD
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
68144-3869

RE: Master Manual RDEIS Missouri River Project

Sherrill Byrd 2/15/02

Dear Ms Hargrave,
I have great respect for the Corps of Engineers, my family has had many opportunities to work on several projects that have benefited our great country. However, I am totally against the above referenced project. Even the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative which somewhat benefits wildlife + recreation, does more damage to the ecology of the natural flow and subsequent drainage. The most far-reaching approach is to realize that it will do more harm than good. As Winston Churchill advised, "we must not look to the horizon, but over it." Please do not use the power of the Corps, nor use its

FROM BYRD-SM
PO BOX 335-mo
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Attn: PROJECT LEADER
MISSOURI RIVER MASTER
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Master Manual Project Leader
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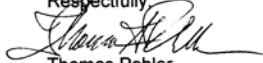
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Dear Rose Hargrave,

I wish to express my concern with regard to the issue of water flowage on the Missouri River. I would ask you to consider the **Flexible Flow alternative as the best possible solution** for preservation of this great river.

It is critical that such riparian habitat be maintained in a manner that is as natural as possible for the sake of the endangered species which depend on it.

Respectfully



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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Please restore the Missouri River. I have read that you are considering six options for the dam problem that benefits only two or three barges a day along 2,5000 miles and eliminated sandbars, oxbow lakes and shoreline wetlands. The native fish and birds are struggling for survival.

Only the GP 2021 or "Flexible Flow" alternative will help for survival the pallid sturgeon, the least tern and the piping plover that are nearly extinct I have read. Other wildlife will be helped to survive. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has recommended this choice.

I hope your decisions will help our Wildlife. I have read that people and communities will also benefit.

I have not seen the other five options.

Sincerely,
Carol Norr
Carol Norr

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Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I urge the decision makers to adopt GP 2021, the flexible flow option for the Missouri River.

The River has been abused and misused for too long. In the 50 years I've spent near the Missouri it has lost so much of its natural worth.

A recent economic study puts barge activities at a value of 7 million. In contrast, the recreational value of this river was placed at 67 million. In addition, not having to maintain a depth for barging would save taxpayers money-or provide the Corps money for mitigation costs.

Flooding can continue to be controlled by proper management of water releases.

Please listen to people who spend time at and near the River. All some politicians want is to listen to the barge line owners. The additional money received for crops is a pittance compared to recreational use.

The River, at one time, teemed with fish, birds and mammals. Adoption of GP 2021 would provide habitat for the sturgeon and threatened birds.

Sincerely,

R. D. Kukowski
R. D. Kukowski
211 Greenwood Dr.
Adel, IA. 50003

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1409 28th St.
Spout Lake, Ia
51360
Feb. 21, 2002

Dear Sir/Madam.

This letter is in regards to the Flexible Flow alternatives for the Missouri River.

I am very much in favor of adopting this Policy for more natural flows for the River.

I feel the original flow policies were probably admirable and effective, however, the economic, recreational, and many other factors have changed not only on the river system but the world. We must not be afraid of changes, but be willing to adapt new ideas and policies that will benefit the majority of the people and the environment.

Sincerely,
Wally Jorgensen

February 20, 2002

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Rose Hargrove
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrove:

I am writing to add my voice to the many who hope we can finally begin to save the Missouri River from its many manmade restraints.

Today, much of the Missouri is just a shadow of its original self, - our longest American river. It is fettered by dams, levees and dikes which have curtailed much of its natural flow. As a result many native fish and birds must struggle for survival while the people of the local communities and the visiting tourists lose myriad recreational opportunities and the enchanting beauty of a wild river with its natural oxbow lakes, sandbars and shoreline wetlands. This seems a great deal to give up for the benefit

of only 2 or 3 barges a day along its entire 2500 miles.

I say it is high time to stop trying to best Mother Nature and free the Missouri!

Sincerely,
June R. Long
505 Oak Haven Dr.
Altamonte Springs,
FL 32701-6319

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Opposition to Spring Rise/Reduced Summer Flow of MO River
Addressed to: Jan. 31, 2001
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River
Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
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We are opposed to Upper Basin lakes with higher reservoir levels which will greatly reduce the water commitment to Lower Basin states including Missouri. This reduced water commitment will negatively impact irrigation, navigation, utility operations, and drinking water in Missouri.

We are also opposed to a spring rise that may cause flooding and drainage problems.

Likewise, we are opposed to a reduced summer river flow which could cause a split navigation season most likely ending navigation on the Missouri River altogether and also negatively impacting navigation on the Mississippi River.

We feel that adaptive management by the Corps of Engineers provides too much freedom on river management and does not include significant input from the public who will be affected by these proposed changes.

We are not opposed to supporting species habitat restoration unless it puts human life and livelihood at risk. The current plans of the Corps do put communities in jeopardy and so they should not be implemented.

Sincerely,
Jan Meyer
602 West Second Street
Washington Missouri 63070

Please, please do not flood us out in the Washington area. Also please put humans' concerns before that of habitat.

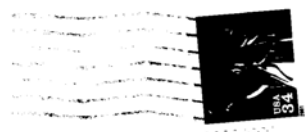
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To whom it may concern,
I would like the corps of engineers to adopt the GP 2001 flexible flow alternative to emphasize a new River management for wildlife fishing, hunting & other forms of recreation.

Thank you
Russell Miller
PO Box 604
Muscatine Pa
52761

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Muscatine PA
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**6830 Thunder Canyon Way
Tucson, Arizona 85745**

February 17, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
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Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I am writing to express my support of the Flexible Flow alternative for the management of the Missouri River.

What has happened to the Missouri is, in many ways, a national tragedy. This great river, pathway to the West, is a mere shadow of its former self. It doesn't have to be. There are intelligent ways to meet multiple goals for this great treasure: farming, urban settlement, river navigation, fish and wildlife habitat, water conservation and quality, a river with a heart instead of an empty concrete soul. This is the 21st century: man vs. nature isn't what it's about any more.

The challenge today isn't to show the world how you can control a river; the challenge is to show the world how you can make a river live again. Why doesn't the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lead the way?

I hope you will support the Flexible Flow alternative.

Sincerely,

Stephen E. Cornell
Stephen E. Cornell

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RE: Missouri River restoration

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Rose Hargrave
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Dear Ms Hargrave:

The Corps of Engineers has a rare opportunity to restore more natural flows on the Missouri River by adopting the "Flexible Flow" alternative (GP2021) recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In addition to saving the imperilled pallid sturgeon, least tern and piping plover, and greatly benefitting many other species of native wildlife, the revised approach to river management would help riverside communities by increasing recreational opportunities and tourism along the river.

Sincerely yours,

Lorna R. Levi
Lorna R. Levi
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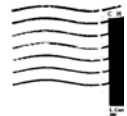
Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am writing to ask the Corps to select the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative for managing the Missouri River. The National Academy of Sciences has conclusively stated that the Missouri's ecosystem desperately needs a return to more natural patterns of seasonal water flow. Such a flow pattern would also have substantial economic benefits by increasing fishing, boating, birding, and other recreational opportunities along the entire length of the river. Unfortunately, flexible flow would harm the barge industry. However this industry is an artificial creation of federal subsidies and only carries a very small, and constantly dwindling, portion of the area's agricultural output. The barge industry has long since used up its five years on the welfare rolls and is now in need of some serious tough love. Please pick the option that provides the most benefit to the most people. Please pick flexible flow.

Sincerely,


Michael Campbell
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Eudora, KS 66025

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66 Savage
Eudora, KS 66025



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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwest
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FEB 22, 2002

DEAR SIRS:

HOPE THIS LETTER FINDS YOU WELL.

*I'm WRITING TO ASK THAT YOU
ADOPT GP 2021, THE "FLEXIBLE FLOW
ALTERNATIVE" IN ITS REVISED MASTER
MANUAL AND RESTORE MORE NATURAL
FLOWS FOR THE MISSOURI RIVER.*

*THANKS FOR YOUR
TIME & EFFORT*

George S. Moench

*GEORGE S. MOENCH
P.O. Box 43
DE CLAIRE, IOWA
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"The most important thing outdoors lovers can do to protect and enhance the Missouri River and its reservoirs is to send the Corps of Engineers a short letter before February 28 telling them to adopt a new river management that emphasizes wildlife, and fishing, hunting and other forms of recreation."
--Tony Dean, Tony Dean Outdoors

Visit www.SaveTheMissouri.org or cut straight to the chase and write the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers asking them to adopt GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative," in its revised Master Manual and restore more natural flows for the Missouri River.

Letters must be received by Feb. 28th!
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We must do all we can to save our environment. The Corps of Engineers should be at the front of the line to do this.

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LAWRENCE F. SORENSON
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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Please adopt a new river management that would be better for Wildlife, fishing, hunting and other forms of recreation.

Adopt GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative" and restore more natural flows for the Missouri River.

Sincerely;

*Lloyd J. Streif
11482 Leiser Lane
Dubuque, Ia.
52001*

Ann Streif

Lloyd Streif
11482 Leiser Ln
Dubuque, IA 52001



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PAUL F. ROHRBACHER

February 22, 2002

Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

Please adopt GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative", in the next revised Master Plan.

Sincerely,
Paul F. Rohrbacher
Paul F. Rohrbacher

Paul Rohrbacher
14562 Hwy 38
Scotch Grove, Iowa, 52310

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DEAR SIR;

PLEASE ADOPT GP 2021 FOR

MAKE NATURAL FLOWS ON OUR MISSOURI

RIVER! WISH OUR WILDLIFE

AND FISH COULD VOTE!

THANK YOU,

Keith M. Hoffman

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1203 St. Julian
Pekin, Illinois 61554
Wed., Feb. 20, 2002

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

This is in regard to the management of the Missouri River. We realize you are considering six options. We support option GP 2021, or the "Flexible Flow" alternative. Flattening the water level of a 2500-mile river for the sake of minimal barge traffic does not seem cost effective nor ecologically sound.

The Missouri River is of historic importance to our nation. When Lewis and Clark traveled the Missouri, it was a river of unsurpassed, pristine beauty. Unfortunately, "progress" has severely degraded it, both aesthetically and ecologically. Its health is of paramount importance to a multitude of plant and animal life, including the endangered species, the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover. Their survival depends upon the health and vitality of the Missouri River. Therefore, we feel that the GP 2021 option, the "Flexible Flow" alternative is definitely the best option for our mighty Missouri.

Yours truly,

Elizabeth Broug
Mauden Broug

Anderson Agency, Inc.

02/21/2002

Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir/Madam:

I am requesting that you do not adopt GP 2021.

I lived in Glenwood, Iowa in the late 50's and early 60's. The floods destroyed property at that time. The amount of money used to build dams at that time was justified. It is my opinion that the fish (2) saved could be relocated more economically. High quality farmland would be destroyed with adequate compensation to the owner. Adopting a river management program that would enhance commerce on the river would be a step forward.

The cost of GP 2021 plus the cost of maintaining the changed use appears to be prohibiting. At this time the states and nation are having problems in staffing and maintaining our present parks and recreational areas. Also the nation should only be considering necessary expenses at this time.

I'm sure that you will be receiving letters members of various special interests group plus individuals that are on their mailing lists. I would hope that you will be able to identify the common sources and realize that there is a silent majority that would not feel the same way.

Sincerely,



LaVerne A. Anderson

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—Tony Dean, Tony Dean Outdoors

Visit www.SaveTheMissouri.org or cut straight to the chase and write the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers asking them to adopt GP-2021, the "Flexible Flow Manual" and restore Master Manual flows for the Missouri River.

Letters must be received by Feb. 28th!

Senior Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Speak Up Today and Help
Save America's Longest River!

Mr. Robert M. Donner
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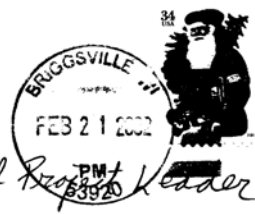
21 Feb 2002

Rose Hargrave,
I wish to support the restoration of the Missouri R. via the Flexible Flow alternative (GP 2021).

It is important to implement the recommendations of the US Fish + Wildlife Service for endangered species. And the Flexible Flow alternative will aid communities along the river economically by enhancing recreational opportunities and the quality of life.

Thank you,
Robert M. Donner

Mr. Robert M. Donner
134 State Road 23
Briggsville, WI 53920-9601



Rose Hargrave, Master Manual Project Leader
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February 18, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Project Leader
U.S. Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Subject: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

I understand the Corp of Engineers will be making decisions soon concerning management of water flow on the Missouri River. Please consider my beliefs about that when you are making your decision.

From my perspective, of the six alternatives that you are considering, GP 2021, the "flexible flow" alternative is the most preferable. In fact, I believe strongly that even that alternative does not go far enough to protect nature. However, for now, it seems to be the best alternative.

I believe that it is urgent to restore the Missouri, and all rivers and streams, to be much closer in accord with the ecological environment. The main reason for the existence of rivers and streams is not for barge traffic! I sincerely hope that we do not continue to destroy rivers and streams in favor of barges. Besides, we have plenty of trucks to transport products.

Please select GP2021.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Joseph F. Michlitsch
7507 Oxford Dr.
Clayton, MO 63105

314-725-2062

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Dear Sir:

I would like to see you adopt GP 2021 the "Flexible Flow Alternative", to improve hunting and fishing in and along the Missouri River and its reservoirs.

Sincerely
Jack Gaster

Jack Gaster
P.O. Box 128
Ossian, Ia
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Master Manual Project Leader
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February 22, 2002

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Ms. Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I would like for you to consider looking into the GP2021 flexible flow alternative to control the natural flow of the Missouri River.

I pass by the Missouri River daily and never see barge activity. But I do see boating activity. The flow of the river benefits all living species. Including our drinking water. If the GP2021 plan allows for the natural flow of the Missouri River to return and help with the survival of birds and fish, then I am all for it.

Please seriously look at changing your policy for the Missouri River. Choose the GP2021 proposal.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jane Lhuillier
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MRS ROSE HARGRAVE
U.S ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS N.W. DIV.
ATTN: MISSOURI RIVER MANUAL ROEIS
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2/15/2002

Mrs. Hargrove:
Please save the
Missouri River,
restore it - it
is America's
longest river -
also saving many
endangered species



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MILWAUKEE, WI 53211
February 20, 2002

ROSE HARGRAVE
MASTER MANUAL PROJECT LEADER
U S ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
NORTHWESTERN DIVISION
12565 W CENTER ROAD
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. Dam reforms proposed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by the Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives in your Revised Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP 2021, the "flexible flow alternative", fully captures the science based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service. This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional users of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,

Dianne Halligan

Dianne Halligan

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CURT A. LIVINGSTON, SR.
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2/22/02

*Ms. Rose Hargrave,
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Corps of Engineers
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869*

Dear Sir:

*This is to register my support for the plan
of Missouri River management that best protects
the national shore and wildlife habitat. Not
only is it less expensive for me the taxpayer,
but it still leave sufficient flow of
water throughout most of the year.*

*Give nature a chance as well as
provide much greater recreational use
for the local masses.*

Sincerely,

Curt A. Livingston

Jane A. Simon C0100396
Other 59
PO BX 438
SIOUX RAPIDS, IA 50585
2-20-'02

US Army Corps
of Engineers -

Please adopt GP 2021 (the Flexible
Flow Alternative) in its revised
Master Manual and restore more
natural flow for the Missouri
River.
It is most important to
maintain a good natural
balance in our society.
This river is tremendously
important for preserving
natural habitat and
certainly for our wildlife.

Jane Simon

Jane A. Simon
P.O. Box 438
Sioux Rapids, IA 50585



Master Manual Project Leader

17 February 2002

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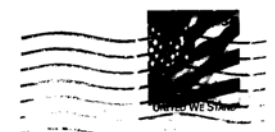
Dear Rose Hargrave,
Rivers are the life blood of our country.
We have progressed to where it is possible
to restore the Missouri River so as to
revitalize not only natural habitat generating
eco-tourism but also improve public health
with flowing water that provides safer
drinking water sources.

As the Army Corp of Engineers reviews
policies regarding dams on the Missouri River,
I hope you will take this opportunity to
upgrade procedures for a more natural
river flow, thereby increasing growth in
this important region.

Thank you,
Jana Vanderhee

915 E. 27TH Street, Houston, TX 77009-1015

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Feb. 22, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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Please consider restoring
the Missouri River to its
natural flow. Lewis & Clark
were so fortunate to have
explored this great waterway
in its natural state. Why
does man always have to
think that destruction of
nature can improve it?

Thanks

Phyllis Senzke

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U.S. Corps of Engineers

Am asking you to adopt
G.P. 2021 - restoring more
natural flows for Missouri river
Emphasizing wildlife, fishing,
hunting and recreation.

Thank you

John Beerworth

1591 1st St.

Mo Valley IA 51555

Beverly
1591 1st St.
Mo Valley IA
51555



30 February 2002

C0100401

Ita Hawkins
P.O. Box 1553
Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352
Other F

Dear Rose Hargrave:

I urge the CORP OF ENGINEERS to accept the G.P. 2021 or "FLEXIBLE FLOW" for the once mighty Missouri River as recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In regard of the natural flow of the Missouri are several species near extinction - the least tern, pallid sturgeon and piping plover. Since only 2 or 3 barges use the river each day it makes no sense not to use "FLEXIBLE FLOW." Communities will reap the benefits from increased recreational, travel and tourism given Lewis and Clark would give their approval of "FLEXIBLE FLOW" G.P. 2021.

Sincerely yours,

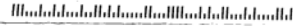
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2/19/02
Yes, please support the
"Flexible Flow" alternative
to help solve our problems.
The magnificent
Missouri River is our
greatest treasure.
Thank you,
Colleen Orsatti

Help save the Missouri River

As we reexamine and renew our national pride and identity, please take a moment and think about what makes our country great. For me, part of what makes our country great is our natural environment, our land and waters and mountains. Specifically, places like the Missouri River, which need your help today.

Meriwether Lewis wrote from the Missouri River nearly 200 years ago, "It seemed as if those scenes of visionary enchantment would never come to an end."

But today, much of the Missouri is a mere shadow of its former glory. Regulated by dams and straitjacketed by levees and dikes, the river has lost its natural flow - its "heartbeat." Several of the river's native species are endangered and may be extinct soon.

I'd consider it a personal favor if you would go to www.SaveTheMissouri.org by February 28 and tell the Army Corps of Engineers that you want to restore the Missouri, America's longest river.

Wild rivers, open spaces, the frontier: these were key ingredients in the formation of our great nation and our American spirit. We can continue to live in the places and forests country there ever was, and we can restore our natural heritage.

Thank you,
Rebecca R. Wodder
American Rivers President

Submit a comment to the Corps supporting the flexible flow alternative by February 28

Visit www.SaveTheMissouri.org to email your comment

Or mail written comment to:
Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

As a concerned citizen, I am urging the Army Corps of Engineers not to adopt river management plans that reduce summer flows and increase spring and fall flows from Gavin's Point Dam. These drastic changes would unfairly harm farmers and the agricultural industry because:

1. Flood control is the primary congressionally authorized purpose of river management. Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems.
2. Heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities, and states that are heavily dependent on the agricultural industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.
3. Higher groundwater levels associated with an increased spring flow could limit timing for crop planting and production for farms near the Missouri River.
4. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmers' income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.

The Corps should not adopt a river management plan that increases spring flows because it is tremendously risky and extremely costly for downstream farmers and the agriculture industry that are such a vital part of the region's and country's economy.

Sincerely,

4800 Bradford
Sioux City, IA 51106

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Other G

2/21/02


Dear Ms. Hangrave -

We urge you to help restore the values of the Missouri River by adopting G.P. 2021, to guide dam operations.


Thank you for considering our opinion.
Ralph + Hilary Richardson.


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Other 50

Richardson
2992 Piedmont A.
Crozer VA
22932



Ms. Rose Hangrave
US Army Corps of Engineers
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha NE, 68144-3869

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 Lone Duster
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Louisa, VA 23093

Dear Rose Hargrave - 2/21/02
US Corps of Eng in ears -
Reading of Lewis
and Clark's great survey of
exploration was really thrilling
for me and now we have the
opportunity to restore that marvelous
river that played such a key role in
their trip - I urge you to save the
Missouri River by adopting the
"flexible flow" plan -

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yours -
Lone

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February 20, 2002

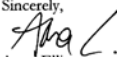
Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to you now at this critical time to urge you to adopt the flexible flow alternative (GP2021 option) for dam operations in regards to the management of the Missouri River. It is extremely important that this alternative be selected, as the Missouri River is dying. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species, the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon, toward extinction, and at the same time many other native species are in trouble. The higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer outlined by GP2021 would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by these Missouri River species, and it would bring the Management of these dams into accordance with the Endangered Species Act, as it requires the Corps to manage the dams in a way consistent with the needs of the tern, plover and sturgeon.

There is a positive human side to GP2021 as well, as the flow changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

I would greatly appreciate if you would take all that I have said into consideration when revising the master manual that governs the dam operations. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Anna Ellis

Feb 25, 2002

C0100407

Other 59

Dear Ms Hargrave,

I am writing to encourage you to adopt G.P. 2021, the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River operations

Thank you,
Roger Bergman



Mr. Roger C. Bergman
319 N 36th Ave
Omaha NE 68131



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Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments



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February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

As a concerned citizen, I am writing to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan and express my concern regarding the ruinous impact reduced summer flows would have on Missouri River navigation.

Reduced summer flows would put an end to the ability to use the Missouri River for navigation during the low flow months.

Studies for the Army Corps of Engineers by the Tennessee Valley Authority have shown that the savings associated with the availability of barge traffic to compete with rail and trucking saves consumers over \$200 million annually. These increased costs would be particularly hard on the agricultural industry that relies heavily on barge traffic.

Eliminating the option of utilizing barges would mean a shift to rail and trucks for transporting goods. It takes 58 semis to move the same amount of goods as one barge. Negative economic, safety, transportation infrastructure and environmental impacts result when transportation is shifted away from clean, efficient barges to truck and rail traffic.

I ask you not to adopt any river flow management plan that eliminates an environmentally clean and fuel efficient transportation alternative. Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the Missouri River and it should be protected.

Sincerely,

M. Bergman

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3808 Grebe
Omaha, NE 68112
February 24, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

Dear Sirs and Mesdames:

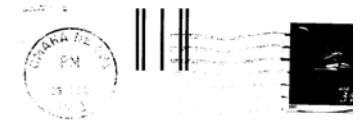
I support the proposal to change the flow of the Missouri River to the natural level and believe it would be most beneficial to most interests. Specifically, I favor the recommended water rise in the spring, low tide in the summer months, and a small rise in the fall.

Barge traffic, requiring from the present level, has not reached the expected volume nor provided the expected economic rewards. Present flows inhibit the flows needed to save some of our precious wildlife, namely the pallid sturgeon, Piping Plover and Least Tern.

Recreation, which has been increasing, would also benefit from the changes, and would improve the economy of our region as well make it a more attractive place to live.

Please help us to improve the health of our River, one of the proud resources of our area.

Yours truly,
Laurine Blankenau



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Attn: Missouri River Master
Manual RDEIS
12565 W. Center Rd
Omaha NE 68144-3869

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12, 23

February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corp of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
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Proposed Army Corps of Engineers Missouri River management plans that include lowering the river level during the summer months would eliminate commercial navigation on the river during the low flow period. This would put barge and towing companies out of business.

In addition, the loss of navigation on the river would increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. Barges are an environmentally clean, safe, and fuel-efficient way to transport large quantities of materials and there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with increased truck and rail traffic.

The availability of water transportation keeps rail and truck rates competitive. This competition results in an estimated savings of over \$200 million annually. The shift away from water transportation would be extremely costly, especially to the agriculture industry that relies heavily on water transportation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river. Ironically, the Lewis and Clark Expedition that took place nearly 200 years ago was a commercial expedition to find a way to effectively transport goods across the country. The ability to use the river for navigation has always been important to our nation and its economy.

Sincerely,

*Bob and Paula Jacobsen
501 N. Quai Path
Sioux City, Iowa 51104*

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Feb. 20, 2002
Sedalia, Missouri

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
HARCO Western Division
ATTN: The River Master Manual RDEIS

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to express my concern over your proposal changes in the flow of the Missouri River. If you change the quantity and timing of flows in the river, it will adversely affect the large traffic during the crucial farming and harvest times and alternative means of transporting farm products will have to be used. Early in the discussions of this proposal change I read the estimated impact of the number of semi-trucks and railroad cars which would be needed to replace the river barge commerce in hauling farm produce and other agricultural and business products. Our highways are already packed with semi-trucks and adding that many more would create an unbearable traffic condition, to say nothing of the added fuel requirements. And the railroads would not be able to handle all the extra shipping that would be necessary. This is only one facet of problems that would be caused in our lives. So I urge that the Corps of Engineers not cause this catastrophe to develop.

I agree with the CPR, the Coalition to Protect the Missouri River, that it is imperative that any outcome of change of the Master Manual "support responsible management of river resources and the maintenance of all congressionally authorized purposes of the river." I also agree with CPR that it is very important to find a balanced and common sense approach in river flow management that "address needs without adversely affecting humans. We support species habitat restoration as long as it does not place humans or their livelihood in jeopardy." I also agree with CPR in opposing "any alternatives that would create a man-made spring rise or summer river levels that would eliminate river commerce."

Please give these concerns your serious consideration since so much negative impact for humans is at stake.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Betty Green
Sedalia, Missouri

Running Water, S. Neb.
February 25, 2002

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Other G

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
Attn.: Missouri River Water Manual. PHEIS

I would like, first, to thank the Corps of Engineers for their efforts to explain to the public the reasons they are required to issue the Master Water Control Manual, and inviting the public response and participation in a final draft.

I was surprised, and frustrated, to hear and read of Senator Tom Daschle's criticizing the Corps for inviting participation by the people who live along the river — live in communities who depend on the river for water supply and economic benefit — and farmers who own land along its banks.

My name is Virginia Beagle. My address is Running Water, S. Neb. — the point on the Missouri between Fort Randall and Larina Point which hosts a bridge crossing joining S. Neb. Highway 37 and Nebraska Highway 14 (two federal aid highways) and joining the towns of Nebraska, Neb. and Spirit Field, S. Neb. The people in this area are agreed

in their need to oppose the control measures proposed by environmentalists who, fundamentally, oppose private ownership of land on the river. Who would have greater concern for the preservation of the river than those people who live and take their sustenance from the river?

A group from this area organized the "Lewis and Clark South Dakota - Nebraska Preservation Association" a few years ago. I paid for a membership because I wanted to encourage people to take an active part in regulation of their lands and the river — I did not agree with the organization's attempt to include a broad range of interested parties and addressing any concerns raised (such as boycotting "Betty Crocker" because they published a recipe using venor glove flesh). They welcomed a representative of the American Rivers group as a member! and I knew any attempt to accomplish a set objective with the government, must present a single-minded goal, in a way that is factual, consistent, and persistent — This organization hosted tours of the river (by boat and aerial observation), principally for Senator Tom Daschle — When Senator Daschle

announced publicly that her constituents wanted the revised master plan to include a spring rise and subsequent low levels in the summer. All of their efforts to elicit his support were rendered useless, and (I suspect) because he must rely on his staff to prepare pertinent testimonies, and I believe that staff includes a devout "American Rivers" supporter - Senator Blaschke's constituents living along the 394 miles from Fort Randall to the headwaters of Lewis & Clark Lake do not want the spring rise.

The mini flood or spring rise would threaten Nebraska Highway 12 (which is designated a "Lewis & Clark Highway"; it will flood out the "Bottom Road" from Running Water to Springfield on the South Dakota side; it will threaten fishing and water recreation with the subsequent low level release; and disturb farm plantings).

I have read recent protests in the paper from Omaha's river development planners, and from Sioux City, Iowa as it concerns their water supply.

The American Rivers and similarly aligned groups would like to return the rivers to the natural state "before" the ~~dam~~ ^{dams} and let the people be "dammed" and flooded out. The "riverine riparian eco-system" would address the concerns of all life in the river or on its banks and human life concerns (economic, psychological, and basic liberties of U.S. citizens) would receive not more protection than an endangered species.

A recent statement in the *World Herald* said a compromise was possible on levels of the river, and timing. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service said that at the end of a ten year trial they would assess the habitat, to determine if this had been a viable solution. In ten years, farmers will give up, towns will dry up, recreation will look for suitable bodies of water, and the environmentalists will have the beginning of their "river corridor".

The designation "most endangered river" for the Missouri is really an assessment of this area is underdeveloped, without political clout or

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Other F

2-21-02

David R. Herr
10692 River Dr.
Forestville, CA. 95436

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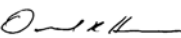
Dear PERSONS

I highly urge you to adopt option G.P. 2021
the "Flexible Flow" option on the Missouri River.
There are scores of native species whose survival
may depend on this flexible flow option.

The natural rhythms of this magnificent
river need to be restored to bring back sand bars
and restore riparian habitat of many threatened
species.

History will frown on an organization whose
decisions favored a handful of barge traffic (outdated)
to the detriment of one of America's greatest
river resources. Please choose option G.P. 2021.

Thank you for hearing and considering my opinion.

Sincerely, David R. Herr 

financial influence, and so is
a likely prospect for a "river corridor."

I hope our legislators remember
that we may not desire any more
consideration than a piping plover or
a pallid sturgeon under the
balance of a riverine riparian
eco system, but we live along this
river by choice, with river levels up
or down, because we love it,
we own it, we pay taxes on our
land, and we vote in elections.

How did the departments of
government reverse the procedure
that had Congress writing law and
regulation, and then delegating
the appropriate agency to take
these regulations to the people. Now
these regulations to the people. Now
government agencies make decisions,
write regulations, and then ask
Congress to appropriate monies to
accomplish their goals. The people
of these agencies are ^{not} elected officials -
the public have no access to the
department leaders - So, thank
you, Corps of Engineers, for asking
the people to express their opinions.

Virginia Reigel
5703 Main
Running Water, S. Dak.
57062

JACK EAGER
387 County Road A
Ashland, NE 68003

February 24, 2001

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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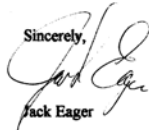
Dear Ms. Hargrave;

I am writing to support the Flexible Flow alternative, also called GP 2021, for the management of the Missouri River by the Army Corp of Engineers.

The adoption of "Flexible Flow" is imperative for the survival of three species-the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover-that are on the brink of extinction. Scores of other native wildlife species also depend on the Missouri's natural flows and are battling for survival while the river is, instead, run for a tiny trickle of commercial barge traffic. In addition, the people and communities along its banks will reap the benefits of improved recreation and all the economic activity that it creates, if the Corps chooses "Flexible Flow."

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Jack Eager

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Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
NW Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3889

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Attn: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments

Dear Ms Hargrave,

I am writing to urge you to adopt GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. Currently, the millions of dollars spent on turning the Missouri river benefit only a few special interests, but are causing at least 3 species to be in serious danger of extinction (least tern, pallid sturgeon, piping plover).

Only the "flexible flow alternative (GP2021) fully captures the changes recommended by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, which would help restore the habitat of these species, and thus decrease their chances of extinction. These changes would not unduly impact the special interests that currently use the river, according to studies conducted by your agency.

Please, help save these species by returning water flows to a state closer to their "natural, pre-dam state, by adopting GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative"

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4601 Soundside
Gulf Breeze, FL
32563
February 19, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Omaha, Nebraska

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The Missouri River has always meant the American West to me. As a child I swam in its muddy waters and enjoyed the pulse of nature that was reflected in its changing waters. That was over 60 years ago and the river is almost a dead sea.

I earnestly support the proposed flexible flow plan to bring the river back to life and hopefully ensure the continuation of endangered wildlife living in, on and around its water. Give nature a chance.

T. P. Allsup

for Missouri dam operations. Don't let these species go extinct due to pressure from a few special interests who would not in any case suffer greatly from the proposed changes embodied in GP2021.

Yours sincerely,

Heather Sutton

Heather Sutton
35 Cedar Creek Ct
Acworth GA 30101

Ms. Heather Sutton
35 Cedar Creek Ct
Acworth, GA 30101-8526



MS ROSE HARGRAVE
MASTER MANUAL PROJECT LEADER
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Helen Crouse & Jean Kerschner
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Hayesville, NC 28904

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Feb. 17, 2002

Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I understand that the Corps of Engineers is deciding how best to operate the dams on the Missouri River.

Based on the information available to me, I urge the Corps to adopt the Flexible Flow alternative (GP2021), the plan recommended by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Apparently, this plan is the one most likely to preserve the endangered wildlife in and along the river.

As we approach the bicentennial of Lewis and Clark's Voyage of Discovery, it is fitting that the Missouri be preserved as a lasting memorial to their expedition.

Sincerely yours,

Helen Crouse + Jean Kerschner

C0100418

Other 7,8

Feb. 21, 2002

Dear Sir:

I am writing to urge you to follow the suggestions in the recent report on the Missouri River Ecosystem by the National Academy of Sciences. The Missouri River is an important river in our country and its health could possibly be restored by following the Academy's recommendations - rather than heeding political whims.

Sincerely,

Cordelia Plunkett



Cordelia M. Plunkett
74 Holly Ln.
Ruckersville, VA 22968

Feb 13, 2002

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Dear Mr. Hargrave,

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. The Missouri River generates revenue by recreational activities is 10 times higher than the revenue generated by the barge industry. By selecting the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative you will provide substantial benefits to the endangered pallid sturgeon, least tern and the threatened piping plover.

Please select the GP2021 alternative.

Thank you,
Ginger R. Faust
PO Box 629
Essex MT 59916

Dear Sir:
I request that you adopt GP 2021 the (Flexible Flow Alternative) in your second master manual & restore more natural flows for the Missouri River.

Sincerely,
Ronny Hartwig
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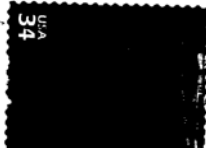
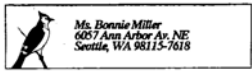
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Dear Mr. Hargrave,

I would dearly love the Corps
to put their talents and expertise to
work in order to restore the Missouri.

Please enter my comment as
one of support for the Flexible
Flow alternative.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Miller



Feb-21-02

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Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I am a Turtle Conservation Project board member and I've
just produced a 15 min. slide show about turtles in
Nebraska. The Nebraska Game + Parks biologists have updated
the list of Reptiles and the Red-eared Slider turtle is on
the list for the extreme southeast corner of the state, this
turtle is very rare in Nebraska.

I believe if the Army Corps of Engineers would
adopt the U.S. Fish + Wildlife Service's "reasonable and
prudent alternatives" to allow for a spring rise in
river flows and a reduction in flows in the summer that
endangered wildlife in trouble would come back to healthy
populations.

This would help restore river floodplains and wetlands
habitat. I believe we would find more Red-eared sliders
in Nebraska if we would restore the Missouri River
from a storm-sewer drainage ditch (St. Joseph, NE to
St. Louis Mo.) to a semblance of the river Lewis and Clark
saw 200 yrs ago.

Ron Marquardt
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Sincerely,
Ron Marquardt

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Master Leader:

Please adopt GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative" for the Missouri River. I believe you are now working on this project. I would like to see more natural flows for the Missouri River.

The GP 2021 river management program would help and emphasize wildlife and fishing, hunting and other forms of recreation.

Sincerely,

Norman R. Henry, CFP™, CLU, ChFC

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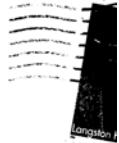
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*U.S. Army Corp of Engineers,
Big brother strikes again! ADOPT
GP 2021!*

Larry Eastman

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Charles City, Ia 50016



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February 21, 2002

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To Whom it May Concern:

At some point, we as a people will lose the natural gifts of the Earth if we continue to place higher priority on money than we do on conservation. It seems as though we have reached that point with the Missouri River.

Please adopt GP 2021 into the revised Master Manual - or at least a compromise in that direction - that will restore a more natural flow to the Missouri River.

Thank you for your hard work and consideration on this issue.

Arlton Maas

- Private landowner of property in the Mo River valley, Fremont County, IA
- Farm Bureau member
- Conservationist

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Rose Hargrave Project Leader
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To Whom it May Concern:-

We think it is time to let our rivers flow in its natural state and do what the good Lord intended, instead of trying to make them conform to what we mere mortals want and think is best! We are sure the Lord is much smarter than we are!

Mr & Mrs W.P. Johnson
5643 Co Rd 2050
Stryker, Ohio 43557
Phone 1-419-682-4205

2-20-02

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Sir:
I am asking you to "please" adopt BP 2029, the flexible flow alternative, in its revised Master Manual and "restore" more natural flows for the Missouri River. We need to adopt a new river management that emphasizes - wild life and fishing hunting and other forms of recreation.

I deeply thank you.

Mr. Powell E. Young
1006 North Hillman
Mason City, Iowa
50401

P.S. our future generations
deserve a cleaner - finer world.
Thank you again

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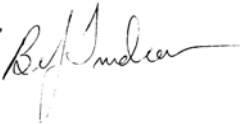
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The Army Corps of Engineers should reject any plan that calls for reduced summer flows from Gavin's Point Dam. Lower river levels during the summer months would have a devastating impact on Missouri River navigation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river and should be protected because:

1. In areas where water transportation is not available trucking and rail rates are higher. The availability of water transportation makes the costs of other transportation more competitive saving consumers an estimated \$203 million annually.
2. Water transportation is a fuel efficient mean of transportation using less than 60% of the fuel that land routing uses.
3. It takes 58 large semis to move the same amount of goods as one barge and the elimination of one 15-barge tow results in an increase of 870 large semis or 225 rail hopper cars. The loss of navigation on the river will dramatically increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. It is important to realize that there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with this kind of increase.

Sincerely,



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Corps of Engineers:

We are avid "fisher-people" and interested in the Missouri River and its future.

Please adopt a new river management that emphasizes the different forms of recreation.

Please adopt GP2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative" in its revised Master Manual, and restore more natural flows for the Missouri River.

Thank you.

Lil & Stan Loland
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Toeterville, Iowa
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Carl Hugh Jones-Consultant

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February 22, 2002

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Rose Hargrave
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Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments:

I am writing to urge you to retain the basics of the current Missouri River Operations Manual for lower dam and river operations. The three native species that the US Fish and Wildlife Service has listed as Endangered have a much wider range than just the Missouri River below Fort Peck Dam. There must be other and likely better ways to help the species than the proposed "flexible flow alternatives" (May-June high waters and July-August low water) particularly below Gavins Point Dam.

There are many users of the Missouri River, navigation (reduction in freight costs to shipper and better prices for the farmer), irrigation (particularly in the far upper reaches above Fort Peck), recreation (boaters and fisherman) Congress has stressed flood control, navigation and hydroelectric power with good reason. Flooding on the Missouri River is felt by city dwellers, all transportation providers and farmers from Gavins Point to the mouth of the Mississippi, and the suggested low flows could produce equally negative effects. Barge transportation is the most fuel efficient and environmentally friendly (low environmentally endangering emission from engines) of any transportation mode. Hydroelectric power is equally environmentally friendly and a renewable source of energy. The proposed "alternative flows" may have the capacity to produce more electric power than the present manual allows but that production will come at the wrong time of year. It will not be available for summer air conditioning or irrigation demands which

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Piping Plover:

This is a shore bird who nests in sandy or gravelly areas near water. They ranged from the east coast to the Midwest and winter on the Texas coast. The increase in human activity in nesting areas and changes in the local environments have greatly reduced the population of these little birds. The Piping Plover seems to adapt to a verity of areas where favorable habitat is present, open sandy areas near water. e.g. the prairie alkali lakes of North Dakota, sandy areas and sand bars in most of our streams and rivers like the Platte, Loup, and Niobrara. The Niobrara gets heavy canoe traffic during the breeding and juvenile season which may prevent many pairs nesting there from raising successful families. In North Dakota eggs have been found from May 19 to July 5th and in Nebraska from June 10 to July 14th. Eggs take about 29 days to hatch and they are brooded for about 20 days and can fly at an age of 35 days. (Johnsgard 1979: 145)

Historically: On the Missouri River the early explores and travelers reported few Piping Plovers. Louis and Clark seem to describe the birds but reported none above Sioux City. In 1857 five pair were reported on the Loup near the junction with the Platte, and as being very abundant on the sandbars in the Platte River. In July 1866 two nests were reported on the Missouri River. (Ducey 2000:186-7) The feeling I get is that the Piping Plover in historic times was never very common along the Missouri River. The historic June flood falls during their chief nesting period so the smaller prairie rivers and lakes were more appealing. Rivers like the Loup, Niobrara, Platte, Grand, streams that had a spring snow raise to create sandbars and no or limited mountain snow melt raise seem to have been the preferred habitat early on.

Recommendations: I see no benefits to these birds in an artificial spring raise below Gavins Point. The suggested raises are not timed

will result in higher electric costs for home owners and farmers.

I don't believe it is wise to suggest the maintaining of the status quo without also offering some suggestions that might well be better solutions to the habitat problems of the birds and fish then the changes in the Gavins Point Dam releases or a return to "Natural Flows": e.g. 1853 or 1980's droughts and 1881 or 1952 floods. Therefore I am enclosing some of my thoughts on the two endangered birds and the sturgeon.

Please! none of the Gavins Point alternative releases, lets maintain flood control, navigation and hydro and other power and look for and develop other ways of protection the eco system and create habitat of the birds and fish.

Sincerely,

Carl Hugh Jones

Mr. Carl Jones
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 Lincoln, NE 68506

Opposition to Spring Rise/Reduced Summer Flow of MO River

Addressed to: Jan. 31, 2001
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River
Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
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We are opposed to Upper Basin lakes with higher reservoir levels which will greatly reduce the water commitment to Lower Basin states including Missouri. This reduced water commitment will negatively impact irrigation, navigation, utility operations, and drinking water in Missouri.

We are also opposed to a spring rise that may cause flooding and drainage problems.

Likewise, we are opposed to a reduced summer river flow which could cause a split navigation season most likely ending navigation on the Missouri River altogether and also negatively impacting navigation on the Mississippi River. *This would ruin our riverfront and park tract areas.*

We feel that adaptive management by the Corps of Engineers provides too much freedom on river management and does not include significant input from the public who will be affected by these proposed changes.

We are not opposed to supporting species habitat restoration unless it puts human life and livelihood at risk. The current plans of the Corps do put communities in jeopardy and so they should not be implemented.

Sincerely,

William J. Miller
Washington, Missouri

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"The most important thing outdoors lovers can do to protect and enhance the Missouri River and its reservoirs is to send the Corps of Engineers a short letter before February 28 telling them to adopt a new river management that emphasizes wildlife, and fishing, hunting and other forms of recreation."
--Tony Dean, Tony Dean Outdoors

Visit www.SaveTheMissouri.org or cut straight to the chase and write the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers asking them to adopt GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative," in its revised Master Manual and restore more natural flows for the Missouri River.

Letters must be received by Feb. 28th!
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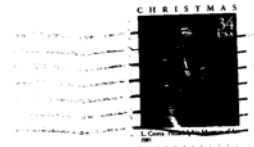
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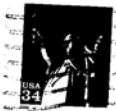
Please adopt I.P. 2021 the
"Flexible Flow Alternative"
In its revised Master Manual
restoring more of the natural
flows for the Missouri River.

I remember what the
river meant to recreation
before it was violated.

Thank you for the many
good services you perform

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This poor misguided soul
lives on the flood plain
next door to me!

MR EUGENE GALLOWAY
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COUNCIL BLIFFS, IA 51501-8517

The damage the muslims
did to New York will seem
small compared to the
floods after you get your
stupid way.



Richard S. Sanford
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February 26, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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Dear Sirs:

The RDEIS is incomplete because it does not address the adverse impacts of the proposed split-flow alternatives below Fort Randall Dam to the backwaters of Lewis and Clark Lake. Please refer to my testimony and the material filed during the public hearing in Sioux City on October 11, 2001.

This reach of the Missouri River is unique in several respects. It is federally designated as a recreational and scenic river. The local economy is dependent on fishing and boating in the summer. There are several hundred homes in Nebraska located on the south bank of the River, and many of them are permanent homes. Access to the Missouri River, safe boating conditions and flood prevention are essential to the economy in the region, particularly to the Town of Niobrara. To be complete, the RDEIS must specifically address the adverse consequences of the various proposed alternatives as they affect this area.

The Missouri River at this location is unique in another respect. There is sediment building up in the Missouri River near Ponca Creek and the Niobrara River and in the tail waters of Lewis and Clark Lake. The United States has already spent millions of dollars because of this problem to relocate the Town of Niobrara and the Niobrara State Park to higher ground, and to compensate landowners for property taken without compensation after losing a lawsuit. Millions more in damages, property acquisition costs and construction costs to elevate Highway 12 will be spent unless the sediment problem is remedied.

Please refer to each of the following reports prepared by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a description of the sediment problem in this reach of the Missouri River: Niobrara and Missouri Rivers, South Dakota and Nebraska Sediment Strategies November 2001; Missouri River Fort Randall Dam to Gavins Point Dam and Ponca Creek Aggradation Assessment June 1998; and Lewis & Clark Lake/Lake Sakakawea Sedimentation Study

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December 1994. It is submitted that the sediment problem must be solved before selecting any of the alternative ways to regulate the Missouri River, all of which will only exacerbate the present problem.

The RDEIS must evaluate how the various alternatives being proposed will specifically affect the sediment phenomenon in this area. Particularly, the low summer flows will undoubtedly aggravate and accelerate the sediment build up in the area. The extent of this must be evaluated, and ways to avoid causing more spring and fall flooding caused by the sediment must also be evaluated.

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In conclusion, the RDEIS is incomplete. It focuses on the Missouri River below Sioux City that is channelized, and it ignores the unchannelized and beautiful Missouri River that is the subject of this letter.

Please feel free to call or write if you have any questions.

Very truly yours,

Richard A. Spellman
Richard A. Spellman
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ccs:

Senator Ben Nelson
Senator Chuck Hagel
Congressman Tom Osborne
Governor Mike Johanns
Mayor Mike Fahey
Dan Nelson

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Northwestern Division
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February 24, 2002

Master Manual Project Leader
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Dear Sirs:

I understand that the deadline for mail regarding the Missouri River Management Program is at hand.

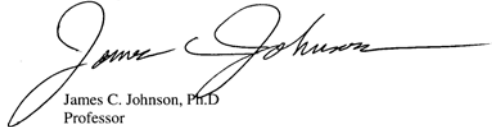
I have written before and I wanted to take one more opportunity to proclaim my beliefs concerning the Missouri River alternatives. For the sake of the land and those who manage it, for the sake of the environment and those who appreciate it, for the sake of those who recreate on the Missouri, and for the sake of most of the people in the USA, the best of the alternatives is the

Flexible Flow Alternative

As described in the revised Master Manual. Natural flows are critical to the river and its populations. No other alternative provides sufficient flow at critical times to impact the river sufficiently.

I urge adoption of the Flexible Flow Alternative.

Sincerely,



James C. Johnson, Ph.D
Professor

C0100438

February 25, 2002

General David Fastabend
12565 West Center Rd
Omaha, NE 68144

Dear Sir,

I am writing you as one that is interested in the Corps of Engineers plans as it pertains to flow management for the Missouri River.

For the past seventy years my family has farmed land that is located in the Halls Levee district near Rushville, Missouri. It has been my observation that releasing water during our planting season of April and May has created hardships of additional flooding along with internal draining problems. This land is already subject to the natural rise and fall of the river.

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It was my understanding that the original plan was for the Corps to help control flooding not to add to it. I believe any attempt to develop any future plans need not appease the environmentalists at our expense. Perhaps acquiring needed land from willing sellers developed over a long period of time would serve as a compromise. Those of us with downstream livelihood interests should not be penalized for some obscure endangered species.

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I realize that the management of the river is a complex problem with far reaching effects but I hope any consideration for change be given to those whose daily lives are affected and not just to those with Washington, D.C. political clout.

Sincerely yours,

Van N. Hurst
1704 Jayhawk Drive
Atchison, Kansas 66002

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Mrs. Miller Payne III
Linn Bluff
Hamburg, Iowa 51640

2-26-02

Master Manual Project Leader
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12565 W. Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

Dear Sirs:

Last week I received a postcard from America Rivers (I'm sure by mistake) encouraging me to write to you in opposition to the present River plan.

They want to "adopt a new river management that emphasizes wildlife and fishing, hunting and other forms of recreation" !! No where are the least tern piping plover and pallid sturgeon mentioned. This confirms my skepticism about their main purpose-- recreation, instead of endangered species. Their willingness to sacrifice farm land, navigation, energy, and current wildlife along the river seems a big price to pay for recreation. The pheasant is endangered here because its habitat has been flooded so often.

Farmers can't continue farming if their land is flooded every third year thus affecting the schools via property tax loss and subsequently the small towns.

In this area, transportation will suffer since Highway 2 floods with high water..our connection to Nebraska City. Commercial development at I29 and Highway 2 is increasing and would probably

relocate if flooded with regularity.

I just don't think recreation is important enough to sacrifice so much. And I don't think American Rivers is being honest in this campaign.

Yours truly,

Joan S. Payne

A riverside farmer

I am opposed to GP 2021, the Flexible Flow Alternative.

Mrs. Joan S. Payne
P.O. Box 185
Hamburg, IA 51640-0185



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I am emailing you to support gp2021 the flexible flow alternative.

we as a nation need to rethink what we have done the last 40 years to our water sources,land and air quality in the us. i have seen what factory farms and large corporation in iowa has done to this state. i seen farms i worked in my younger years now became concrete feedlots that are putting carrying people off the land and putting people on it that do not care about health concerns except the signs of the evil dollar.

we need stronger laws passed and stiffer fines for all that due not follow the guide lines to the tee. I have seen to much pollution of the air ,water,land in the last 40 yearshere in my states as well as others. i love the out doors except for the smell odors and destruction i have seen. we need to protect the remaining habitat water ways and enviroment that is left. So please support bills that help clean up the past destruction for our kids,grand kids and their kids to have a better place to live.

David E. Stephenson DLFC_16038@msn.com

February 24, 2002

Rose Hargrave
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Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I would like the Corps to adopt the "flexible flow" cycle on the Missouri River. These flex flow cycles will help save the endangered Least Tern, Piping Plover and Pallid Surgeon-three species on the brink of extinction.

This is a river that belongs to all of us, but is managed for the minute barge traffic industry. This river has been so alternated by the Corp that it can no longer support its' indigenous species. We need to concentrate on Saving the Missouri by letting it spread out and reclaim land that it use to cover. In so doing, it will provide important habitat for a multitude of species and provide recreational uses as well.

The Missouri needs our help. We need to return it to some semblance that the Crop of Discovery witnessed. This is a river of great importance-it is part of our heritage, it is an important source of water, it is necessary to support the wildlife that exists in an around it, it does and could provide more recreational opportunities and IT IS A NATURAL TREASURE THAT NEEDS TO BE PROTECTED. The Missouri has aided in our westward expansion, it has served us well. NOW WE NEED TO TREAT IT WITH THE DIGNITY AND RESPECT IT DESERVES.

Pat Devine
3311 W. 98th Street
Overland Park, KS 66206

D. Stephenson
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2/24/2002

Sheila Westgard
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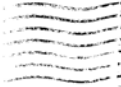
To whom it may concern;

Please adopt GP 2021 and restore the Missouri River to a more natural flow. My husband and I strongly support preserving as much as possible of our natural resources when and where we can. We choose to live in Iowa because we love and appreciate rural living.

Please save and protect the river and the wildlife that need its natural habitat.

Sincerely,

Sheila Westgard
Sheila S. Westgard
641-664-3198



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Feb. 22, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, NB 68144

Re Missouri River

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I am writing to voice my support for the "Flexible Flow" alternative designed to protect wildlife habitat, particularly for the pallid sturgeon, least tern and piping plover.

Nov 11, 7

The Corps has too long catered to the barge interests in managing river systems. It is time to let the pendulum swing the other way and restore some of the wildlife habitat and the seasonal flows on which many species depend.

Farm interests, including the American Farm Bureau Federation, keep lobbying for cheap river transportation; however it is the big grain companies such as Cargill, ADM and Bunge that are making the big profits. One of the reasons they are so profitable is that the taxpayers are paying a large share of their transportation costs.

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Increasingly, farmers are making less from the food dollar and many small towns - including those in southern Illinois - are losing population. The increased tourism and recreation that would be derived from the Flexible Flow alternative would help the economies of many small river towns.

Judith Joy, farm editor

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Other F

Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
 U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
 Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
 12565 West Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and least tern and the threatened piping plover.

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river like floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jennifer L. Webb
 (Jennifer L. Webb)

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 Des Moines, IA
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Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
 U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
 Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
 12565 West Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

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Sincerely,

Darrel Devick

February 20, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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I am writing to urge you to continue to manage the Missouri River under the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Proposed plans that include lowering the river level during the summer months eliminate commercial navigation on the river during the low flow period. This would put barge and towing companies out of business.

In addition, the loss of navigation on the river will increase truck and rail traffic on our infrastructure. Barges are an environmentally clean, safe, and fuel-efficient way to transport large quantities of materials and there are negative economic, safety and environmental impacts associated with increasing truck and rail traffic.

The availability of water transportation keeps rail and truck rates competitive. This competition results in an estimated savings of over \$200 million annually. The shift away from water transportation will be extremely costly, especially to the agriculture industry that relies heavily on water transportation.

Navigation is a congressionally authorized purpose of the river. Ironically, the Lewis and Clark Expedition that took place nearly 200 years ago was a commercial expedition to find a way to effectively transport goods across the country. The ability to navigate the river has always been important to our nation and its economy.

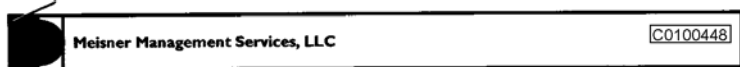
I urge you not to adopt a river management plan that will devastate navigation on the Missouri River and to continue with the CWCP.

Sincerely,



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February 25, 2002

Northwestern Division
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Attention: Missouri River Master Manual REDIS

The implementation of the Pick-Sloan Plan has meant many changes in the Missouri River in the Sioux City stretch (Little Sioux River-Yankton). Most of these changes have been positive. The negative issues should be addressed.

Our extensive study of Missouri River issues, over the past thirty-five years, indicate we should retain the CWCP because it provides the most flood control for the area. The CWCP also serves navigation that is important to our area economy and assures a stable flow that in turn allows a predictable use of our recreational facilities and provides water for domestic and industrial uses. The negative impacts of flow change appear to greatly surpass benefits.

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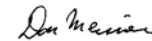
The problems with the Missouri River in the Sioux City stretch are channel degradation throughout the stretch, lateral bank erosion in the Ponca to Yankton portion, loss of shallow water and adjacent habitat, and reductions in certain native fishes.

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The degradation issue must be addressed. We believe that test measures should be implemented. Such tests could include changes in the river cross-section in selected areas, armoring and the introduction of nutrients and sediments. High-bank erosion measures should be provided at critical areas in the Ponca-Yankton portion. The Corps should provide a sizeable off-channel flow in the Ponca south area. We have previously identified areas where off-channel flows, providing shallow water habitat, could be accomplished. Adjacent lands should be acquired to provide a more natural river habitat.

A scientific monitoring system needs to be implemented to provide an understanding of impacts of changes in river operations and improvements. This monitoring system should include local and regional scientists and stake holders. I will be happy to assist the Corps and other federal agencies in the recommended activities.

Sincerely,



Don "Skip" Meisner

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Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
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Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I am writing to urge you to adopt GP2021, the flexible flow alternative for Missouri River dam operations. Current dam operations are affecting at least three species- the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon- toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the Spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. Also, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021 - the flexible flow alternative - fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service. This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

I respectfully request that you adopt GP2021, the flexible flow alternative for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,

Michael L. Dumas

Michael L. Dumas
45 Ardilla Road
Orinda, CA 94563-2201

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Please adopt a new river management that emphasizes wildlife, and fishing, hunting and other forms of recreation

Our family is asking you to adopt GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative," in its revised Master Manual and restore more natural flows for the Missouri River.

Man has done so many greedy, destructive, ignorell things to our world. This is one time we have a choice + my choice is no.

We photograph, pick mushrooms, build sand castles, camp and have alot of family fun right now.

Its a big part of Sioux City and please dont hurt us.

Caring, April Serry + Andrew Moore

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Feb 22, 2002
165 Long Lane
York Haven, Pa.
17376

Dear Sir,

We are writing to encourage the Army Corps of Engineers to adopt the National Academy of Sciences report "Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery" - their recommendation that would require science not politics - to determine the future of the Missouri River.

Sincerely,
Helen A. Rudy
for
Frank Rudy

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02-22-02

To the Corps of Engineers;
Can you adopt a new river management that emphasizes wild life, and fishing, hunting and others of recreation. PLEASE HELP SAVE THE MISSOURI RIVER AND OTHER FORMS OF RECREATION.
Sincerely,
Tim A. Hunter

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February 23, 2002

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I hope that taking the time to pen a personal letter, rather than using an electronic option will be more meaningful in drawing your attention to the historic potential of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to hold significant actions in restoration ecology.

My current perspective and profession as a college professor rests on the foundation gained through two decades of hands-on resource management. I am a former naturalist, environmental educator, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Park Ranger. Currently, I teach Environmental Science, Field of Biology, Ecology of Iowa and Ecological Restoration.

In the midwest, when industrial agriculture is a force that transformed the landscape; native species were forced into inferior areas and their numbers declined. Increased agriculture production through landscape transformation led to crop prices below the cost of production - which led to a reduction in

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Ms. Jane Saks
1900 Capps Rd.
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Feb. 24, 2002

Dear Project Manager,
I write to urge the Army Corps of Engineers to adopt the National Academy of Sciences recommendation that would require science, not politics, to determine the future of the Missouri River.
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jane Saks

Ms. Jane Saks
1900 Capps Rd.
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smaller (landscape scale) family farms. The connection between Missouri R. Charge traffic, family farms, and wildlife becomes transparent when viewed through a lens that challenges industrial agriculture. Industrial agriculture harms many sectors and enriches only a few. The Corps of Engineers, by adopting the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative would be a significant step towards landscape restoration.

What I admire about the Corps is a willingness to engage in good, sound science. Consider the Kissimmee River restoration in Florida. In the light of new data, the Corps reversed its actions and is in the process of returning natural flow conditions in southern Florida.

My college students are working cooperatively with Rock Island Abolitionist park rangers to restore savanna and prairie in former ag. lease areas. Please be mindful of the Corps mandate to not jeopardize endangered or threatened species. Pallid sturgeon, least tern and piping plover matter because they are part of the biodiversity of the Missouri River. I am not persuaded that grain barges are scientifically justified. Sincerely,
Danielle Wirth

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February 25, 2002

US Army Corp of Engineers
Missouri River Master Manual Review
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Dear Project Manager:

As a fourth generation owner of a Missouri River bottomland farm located between Brownville and Rulo, I am writing to protest the revision to the Missouri River Master Water Control Manual.

First, a Spring Rise in May followed by low flows in June to August is about as opposite from the "natural" flow of the Missouri as could possibly be imagined. The historic rises in an uncontrolled by man river flow happening in March as the plains snow melted (minor) and again in late June and early July as the mountain snow melted (major).

The Corp proposal will have a rise in the lower flow period of May and then have a low flow during the peak flow time of June to August. This cannot help the native wildlife that adapted to the Missouri's historic flows.

Secondly, once the Corp has released this Spring Rise from Gavin's Point, it cannot be recalled. We have had numerous experiences with higher flows in the 1990's. These have resulted in frequent crop disasters. High flows do not flood, but every little local event causes the river to flood and pond water on crops, while the Corp is powerless to control the downstream areas once those high flows are released. The Spring Rise will cause much more damage than the estimates I've seen in your studies. As our experiences from the high flow 1990's bear out.

I am enclosing some photo's of what the crop ground looks like when we have a local rain event. Add a Spring Rise and it's not going to be a pretty picture. I am also including a Brownville Gage Reading, showing how quickly the river responds to local rains and rises above flood stage. A Spring Rise could not and would not be "canceled" the four to five days before the rain to control the downstream flooding. Quite simply, no one can forecast the weather well enough to do that. Therefore, it will be up to Mother Nature to decide when the Spring Rise is a Spring Flood wiping out crops along the way.

Sincerely,

Marc J. Morehead

2/22/02
Dear Rose,
Please restore the Missouri,
America's largest river, by implementing
the flexible flow plan. Lewis and
Clark, my ancestor, would not recognize
the river today. Thank you.
Lotsie Holton
4 Sunningdale
63124



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2-27-02

Col DAVID FASTABEND

My NAME IS PAUL Wenninghoff I ATTENDED
 Your Meetings Feb 19, 2002 AT AMERISTARK
 IN Council Bluffs IA. It was a pleasure to TALK
 with my cousin Rose Hargrave as well as other
 Corps representatives. It was not only interesting but
 very informative. It appears there has been a huge
 number of man hours put into this over the last
 decade. As we sit here on the 11 hour of the
 process I would like to thank the Corps for all
 their efforts over the last 50-70 years on the River.

With being a land owner in both Neb. & Iowa
 from just South of Sioux City Ia to North of Hamburg
 Ia. to say the least the 90's were very challenging
 to farm on the bottom. After listening to comments
 that evening as well as reading stories over the
 last several years. it appears that no one answer
 is right. I strongly believe that the current plan
 works and works well. However like many things in
 this country through out time adjustment our needed.

For all I know Congress has made laws in the
 last years and your job is to implement. However
 it is very difficult to have generations of savings
 and work jeopardized Solo based on legislation passed
 in congress by people who ~~neither~~ neither live here,

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have an investment here and are not fully
 educated on all aspects of this subject.

I propose that the current plan stays intact
 and one addresses any seasonal acts of God i.e.
 a extremely large rain resulting in higher than normal
 river on flooding at the time.

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As a land owner directly North of Omaha
 Washington Co. Ne. Ft. Calhoun area I
 propose as an option to have owners and would
 also strongly benefit environmentalists lets look
 at the Pilot Program the U.S.D.A. is trying
 in a six state area. (See enclosed copy)
 This should be considered on a voluntary basis
 with land owners. Along with this lets study
 looking at all drainage ditches clean them up
 and make them more functional. Good for the
 economy by creating more work. The Pilot Program
 would they land owned privately and on the
 full tax schedule and reward the land ~~owner~~
 for participating. This would also increase wetland
 areas as well as 200k the somewhat marginal
 farmland. This appears to me that potentially
 it is more of a win/win situation for the
 people.

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February 26, 2002

Master Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
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Omaha, NE 68144-3869

In Re: Flexible Flow Alternative
Our File No. 10000

Dear Sir or Madam:

In the first half of the 20th Century the Corps of Engineering ruined the Missouri River for the ostensible purpose of providing barge service to Sioux City. The argument was that farm prices in the area would benefit. As a result the Missouri River below Sioux City is an obscene, fast flowing ditch, eroding the river bed and lowering water levels. Fishing is nonexistent and waterfowl hunting is suffering. Farm prices remain below those in Eastern Iowa.

It appears to many that the real reason for the work done on the Missouri River was to provide the Corps of Engineers with something to do.

Please do not make the same mistake in an attempt to find a project to occupy the Corps this Century. If the Corps can't leave things alone, please adopt a program that emphasizes fishing, hunting and outdoor recreation. I understand the Flexible Flow Alternative does this.

Sincerely,

DLJ
Dick L. Jensen

DLJ
Mike LaMair

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Remember one of the best documents in history that has withstood many test shorts out like the "we the people" and please keep in mind the people were at Council Bluffs on 2-19-02 and the spoke. If there are any questions please call me or if any one wanted in person to see what I am talking about I would be happy to show you and it is only a few miles north of Omaha.

Thank You

Paul E. Wenninghoff



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Ms. Rose Hargrave
US Army Corp of Engineers
Attn: Mo. River Master Manual RDEIS
Omaha

Dear Ms Hargrave,

I was able to attend the public hearing on the 19th of Feb. in Omaha-OB concerning the changes for the Missouri River flows. I can readily say the elected officials spoke without any ~~vision~~ as to what the river can be to the people in this area.

For too long the interests of barging and farming have dominated the river. It is time to allow for a more natural system. The needs of wildlife

and recreation must be considered. For this reason I support the flexible flow GP 202) alternative.

I will also work for more land to be acquired for habitat mitigation as promised by the government many years ago. We can't bring back the old Missouri but the "ditch" can be improved.

Jeff MacDonald
Jeff MacDonald
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Lincoln, NE 68510

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February 24, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwest Division
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Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

In view of the report of the National Academy of Sciences entitled "Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery," I believe it is important for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to apply its recommendations to restore the Missouri River's natural water flow.

Science not politics must be the deciding factor in solving environmental problems.

Sincerely,
Violette Nicholas

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February 25, 2002

General David Fastabend
USACE Northwestern Division
Attn: MO River Master Manual Review
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Dear General Fastabend:

Our family owns farm land adjacent to the Missouri River in Northwest Missouri which means we are directly impacted by the actions of the Corp of Engineers to regulate the water flow of the river. We are directly affected by making normal drainage much more difficult not to mention the greater risk of floods and all the terrible problems they cause.

The Corps' water flow proposals seem to me to be "robbing Paul to pay Peter" all in the name of saving endangered species. Obviously the same can be accomplished with much greater success by developing backwater habitat through land acquisitions from willing owners without such drastic artificial manipulations of water flows. This would be a win-win situation for everyone, barge traffic continues to flow, power production is not adversely affected, water quality does not decline, the threat of flooding is not increased, etc.

I understand the Corps' proposals call for an Agency Coordination Team (ACT) made up of U.S. Fish and Wildlife representatives, EPA representatives, and representatives of "other environmental interests", which would have the ear of the Corps in making routine operational recommendations including flow levels. I also understand the public would be excluded from making input on these very important decisions. This, to say the least, makes the "game" a bit one sided toward a vocal group which has a very narrow agenda.

I believe the Corps of Engineers is reacting to a small, but organized vocal group who say they want the Missouri River to revert back to what Lewis and Clark saw. You know as well as I, that cannot be done. Even if the Corps destroyed every dam on the Missouri River, the river would not be the same. As absurd as that sounds, it would not surprise me if the environmentalists start clamoring for just that (as they have done in other areas of the country) if they are successful in changing the water flows, as is now

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proposed, especially when they find these actions have done little or nothing in saving the endangered species.

I respectfully request the Corps of Engineers rethink these proposals and leave the river at it current flow levels. If proposed flow levels had been in effect in 1993, the devastation would have been even greater than it was. The current proposals are inviting a much greater risk of future flooding!!

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Sincerely,



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Rose Hargrave, Master Manuel Project Leader
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February 23, 2002

Re: dam operations on the Missouri River

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

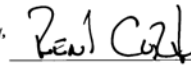
It has come to our attention, that a new sensible solution is needed for the Missouri River. We hope you will consider our concerns.

Current dam operations are causing undue stress on populations of the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon. Without changes these three species will most likely be pushed into extinction and other native species will be put in danger of the same fate.

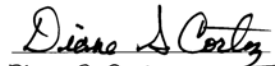
The Final Biological Opinion of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service seems to be the most beneficial. Dam releases that mimic nature would help recreate the habitat and provide the reproductive cues these species need to prosper. Also your own studies show that these recommendations would not hamper river users in any discernable way. The flexible flow alternative, GF2021, is the only proposal that takes into consideration all the studies and recommendations of both the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Corps. Adopting this pattern of operations will not only enhance the survival of the aforementioned species, but also provide opportunities for riverside communities economical with increased tourism and recreation. All this while still supporting traditional use of the river.

We would like to thank you for taking the time to read this letter. And in someway our words help persuade your final decision.

Sincerely,



René Cortez



Diane S. Cortez

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February 26, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Re: Missouri River Master Water Control Manual

Dear Ms Hargrave:

I am writing as regards proposed revisions to the Missouri River Master Water Control Manual. Please consider this letter to be supportive of the "flexible flow alternative".

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By way of background, I note that I have an interest in farmland in Pocahontas, Clay, Buena Vista, and Fremont counties in Iowa. Most of the land involved is row-cropped in corn or soybeans. The Fremont county land is adjacent to the Missouri River, and in fact, it is between the river and the levee. I also want to state that I am not a member of the Farm Bureau or the Corn Grower's Association, nor do I believe that these organizations necessarily represent the views of a majority of landowners.

Supposed spokesmen for agricultural interests assert that the current river flow management must be maintained in order to provide cheap transportation for grain from points above Omaha, thereby assuring higher grain prices. Question: Is there really any evidence that barge activity north of Omaha makes an iota of difference in grain prices? When one considers transportation alternatives of rail and truck to Omaha, or to barges on the Mississippi, and additionally, the local demand for corn and soybeans by the processing and livestock business, can it really be said that the miniscule amount of grain carried by barges operating north of Omaha has any significant impact on commodity prices? If anyone has made a truly comprehensive and quantitative study of this issue, I would like to see it.

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The same spokesmen also imply that 1.4 million acres of Iowa farmland will be flooded if the Missouri is allowed to rise in the spring. I can't imagine where these figures come from. For one matter, 1.4 million acres is roughly equivalent to the number of acres that would be contained by 4 or 5 Iowa counties; for another, the vast majority of Missouri bottom land is protected by levees, and these levees would not be breached by a spring rise. The only land that would actually be subject to flooding is land between the levee and the river, and it is only a tiny percentage of the Missouri floodplain. Further, if that land were flooded in the spring, it would still be available for late-planted crops. Perhaps

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February 24, 2002

Kim Hall
1009 Lakeshore Dr.
Rushville, MO. 64484

I am a long time resident of Sugar Lake, for approx. 30 years. The residents of Lewis and Clark Village take pride in their homes and it shows. This is a very nice and small community to live in.

My husband and I were very upset to learn about the Corps plan for a spring rise in the Missouri River every three years. We lived through the flood of 1993. It was a terrible experience that we would never want to go through again. Not only would our home and neighbors be at a much greater risk for another bad flood, but the farmers would also suffer. They could have ruined crops and delayed planting. There are many problems that could be created by this plan.

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We are animal lovers also, but there are too many problems with your plan. We wish you would rethink this issue and maybe come up with something that doesn't put animal rights before humans.

Sincerely,

Kim Hall
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*General David Fastabend
USACE Northwestern Division
Attn: MO River Master Manual Review
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the real question here, though, is whether those people who insist on tilling to the river's edge are entitled to continue this practice at the price of the destruction of a truly great American river and ecosystem.

In the final analysis, if this river is not at least partially restored as proposed, will our heirs, a hundred years from now, celebrate another century of the industrialization of the Missouri? Will they be thankful that the barge industry was perennially subsidized all out of proportion to its actual economic contribution? Will they laud our generation for turning the Missouri into another really big drainage ditch?

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We have a wonderful, but fleeting, opportunity; I hope that when our measure is taken, it is clear that we seized upon it and did the right thing.

Sincerely,


Don Beneke
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February 25, 2002

US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing in regard as a citizen from Aberdeen, South Dakota who lives in the upper basin of the Missouri River. I also own property along drainage's feeding the upper Missouri River.

My family utilizes the Missouri River in South Dakota for recreational purposes throughout the entire year. We boat, fish and hunt along the Missouri River from the North Dakota border to Chamberlain, South Dakota. We spend money at restaurants, hotels and numerous other businesses up and down the river. Over the past decade I've seen the Missouri River go from record low elevations to record high elevations. I've also seen elevations drop over the past couple of years. Snowfall is at a 20 year low in northern South Dakota. I am concerned what will happen if nominal barge traffic in Nebraska and Missouri asks you to meet there needs. I do not appreciate barge traffic on the lower basin dictating the amount of flow of the Missouri River from the upper basin.

I've been reading about the Missouri River. The facts support a more natural flow. I want my children and future generations of South Dakotas to enjoy the Missouri River, all of its wildlife and all of its recreational opportunities. I support option GP 2021.



Gregg Yonkovich
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General David Fastabend
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Attention: Missouri River Master Manual Review
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Dear Sir:

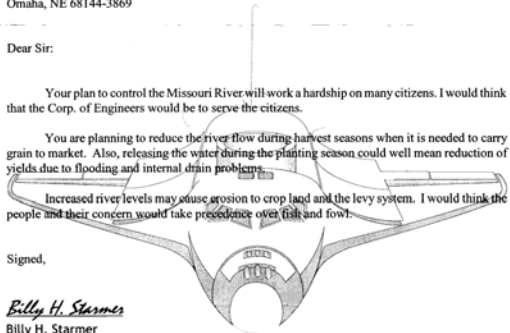
Your plan to control the Missouri River will work a hardship on many citizens. I would think that the Corp. of Engineers would be to serve the citizens.

You are planning to reduce the river flow during harvest seasons when it is needed to carry grain to market. Also, releasing the water during the planting season could well mean reduction of yields due to flooding and internal drain problems.

Increased river levels may cause erosion to crop land and the levy system. I would think the people and their concern would take precedence over fish and fowl.

Signed,

Billy H. Starmer
Billy H. Starmer
Land-owner in Rushville, Missouri
Starmer Family Farm



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2	Missouri River Master Manual R.D.E.S.	C0100468
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4	Omaha, NE.	
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7	Dear Sir;	
8	I would like to comment some on the erosion along	
9	the Missouri river.	
10	The Lekeol section, 6 miles downstream from Fort Peck	
11	which I had leased for some 36 years, has eroded away	
12	close to 100 feet in my life time. Most of this was	
13	caused from up and down section from the Fort Peck	
14	dam every day. Every time the water is lowered	
15	in the river a small amount of sand and dirt goes	
16	with it.	
17	We put piling in front of our pump site	
18	to prevent this year ago	
19	Our pump site is right in front of the spillway	
20	any heavy releases from the spillway could be	
21	harmful to our pump site.	
22	Now because of the Endangered species act they want	
23	to release heavy amounts of water from the spillway.	
24	I would like for you to put this in your R.D.E.S.	
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28	Sincerely,	
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30	Edgar O. Harwood	
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32	Rushville, Missouri 64848	
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Dear Mr. Haugraue,
I am writing to ask that the natural flow of the Missouri river be restored. Many of the rivers native species are endangered, as is the quality of the river itself.

Thank You

Donna Lancette
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Other 7.8.59

Dear Sir's or Sir

I am asking to please adapt the GP 2021 flexible flow alternative Program in its Revised Master Manual.

So you could help the more natural flows of the Missouri River and to keep it more natural for future times. I think the more natural it is the better wild will be and fishing in a better that to much motorized sports do not help the natural invernment.

The Shell Rock River is already down hill no muskrats few Beaver or mink left. Fish you cannot eat. To many Chemicals + Run off because of poor management or Conservation.

Yours Truly
Eugene Vance

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February 24, 2002

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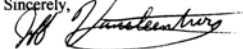
Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing to ask you to adopt GP 2021, the "Flexible Flow Alternative", in the revised Master Manual. A more natural flow in the Missouri River would, in the long run, be the best for the river and the people who use it. The current river management scheme benefits only a small number of persons in the lower reaches while causing continual environmental harm and by preventing a more environmentally friendly economic benefit in the upper reaches.

I strongly support the "Flexible Flow Alternative" as do many other Iowans. The few along the Iowa stretch of the Missouri that are against this plan do not speak for all Iowans.

Thank you,

Sincerely,



Jeff Vansteenburgh
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cc: Senator Tom Harkin
Senator Chuck Grassley

Feb. 25, 2002

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Other A

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Re: Master Manual Comments

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I have been reading about the various management alternatives for the Missouri River being considered by the Corps

To me it is apparent that the "flexible flow alternative" outlined in GP 2021 is the best for all concerned. It would not unduly restrict barge traffic and would greatly help endangered species like pallid sturgeon, interior least tern and piping plover. It would facilitate recreational access to and use of the river, which is likely to have more economic benefit for the region than the barge traffic provides.

It seems to me that the opinion expressed by the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should carry weight in this decisionmaking process.

Thank you for considering my views on this matter.

Sincerely,
Eugene M. Roark

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February 25, 2002

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Ms. Rose Hargrave
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Dear Ms. Hargrave -

I am writing to you today to urge you to choose the option GP2021, "Flexible Flow", as the management option for the Missouri River.

The impact on the charge industry seems very small indeed when compared with the potential extinction of three species if it doesn't happen. In our very crowded world, everyone MUST get used to giving a little so that we can keep all the species (pallid sturgeon, least tern, and the piping plover) with ~~you~~ for our children and grand-children to enjoy.

In our ~~new~~ new world, it is no longer an option to let ~~corporate~~ ~~corps~~ corporate greed rule the world!! Everyone has to get used to that!

I am originally from Idaho and Montana, so I have a deep appreciation for the beauty of these states. I visit them as often as I can and I feel a real connection to their beautiful landscapes and rivers.

I urge you to compromise and choose GP2021, "Flexible Flow", for the Missouri.

I wish to point out that if you don't compromise, the pressure just builds. Those of use who know that our biodiversity MUST be saved, will only fight harder and organize better for the next round. He will win. He must.

Sincerely,

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February 22, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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To Whom it May Concern:

I am very much in favor of having the dam and river management revised to revitalize and improve the Missouri River and its reservoirs, especially along the Dakota's. I am aware that there are many areas that need assistance but It seems in recent years the recreation along the Missouri has not been a priority.

The amount of revenue generated from recreation along the river and its reservoirs is a tremendous amount; the economy suffers when recreation areas and habitat for wildlife conditions are not kept up.

I would ask that you update the master manual so that there is a balanced distribution of benefits and that the Dakota's are included equally.

Sincerely,



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February 22, 2002

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The amount of revenue generated from recreation along the river and its reservoirs is a tremendous amount; the economy suffers when recreation areas and habitat for wildlife conditions are not kept up. This affects everyone.

I would ask that you update the master manual so that there is a balanced distribution of benefits.

Sincerely,



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RE: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I write to urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species (the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon) toward extinction. Many other native species are adversely impacted.

Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. Furthermore, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative", fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

This alternative would give the Corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, I urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River.

Sincerely,



Roy Wolfram

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General David Fastabend
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Dear General Fastabend:

We are a farm family that operates a farm in the northwest corner of the state of Missouri in Rushville, Mo. Our father and his brothers began the farm operation in the 1930's. We grew up on this land and it is extremely important to us.

We have seen many changes to the land due to elements of nature and because of the changes in the river made by the Corps over a series of years. Our father told us once that the Missouri River by Atchison, Kansas and Rushville, Mo. used to be "The Wide Missouri". During his lifetime, we began to see the river narrow. As a result when it rained in large amounts, the water had only one place to go----onto the adjoining farmland.

In 1993, our family farm endured almost total ruin. The levee north of our farm broke. Because of the power of the water, huge amounts of sand were deposited on our farm. We simply did not have the financial resources to remove the sand from our farm. (In some places the sand is 6 to 9 feet deep.)

We no longer have farmable ground of 360 acres. Because of the devastation due to the flood, which was not totally an act of nature, we are only able to farm 60 acres of ground. This is an enormous change in income for us that has been difficult to deal with. However, because of our experience, I feel we are qualified to make some observations. We hope you will take them seriously. We do not wish other farm families to suffer and lose their livelihood as we have.

The current Corps plan includes a proposal for a Spring Rise in the river once every three years between May 1 and June 15. We are against this proposal. We know first hand what flooding can do to property. It destroys crops, causes drainage problems, delays planting times and raises the risk of destroying people's lives and livelihood. And, in our situation, it makes the use of the ground for farming forever impossible.

We are against the Crops plan for a reduction of the Summer River flows. This proposal would end navigation on the Mo. River. The navigation folks would find it too costly to operate under this proposal and their business would end. This negative end would also extend to farmers. It would increase our costs for transporting crops and farm products.

The plans for increased amounts of water in the reservoir levels in the upper basin would affect Missouri tremendously. There would be less water for irrigation and navigation. And, of course, if there were more water in the reservoirs of the upper basin and it was released to make room for additional water from increased storms, the folks in the lower basin would face flooding of immense proportions.

We are against the adaptive management proposal. The adaptive management proposal eliminates the local property owners from participating in decisions that directly affect their lives. The corps should consider a plan that includes people such as ourselves to be involved or local organizations such as the local levee districts. The corps needs this kind of input and should actively seek it. (There is experience and knowledge among the farm community that is yet to be utilized.)

We need the banks along the river to be stabilized in order to maintain the river channel. We understand only too well what devastation can happen due to the uncontrolled power of water.

We love animals and birds and wildlife. Growing up on the farm we encountered many animals. We believe a balance can be found that protects both people and animals. Lands can be bought along the river that can be used solely for the protection of the wildlife. This can be done without harming downstream interests of property owners --if all parties are willing to find a healthy balance.

We strongly support the Hall Levee District-Rushville-Sugar Lake Levee Association. And, we are certainly grateful to this organization and the Corps for working together to rebuild the levee north of our property. However, we are still in danger of losing what farm we have left because of the current proposals now facing us and our neighbors.

We appreciate this opportunity to express our opinions to you. Our statements are based upon first hand experience of living by and with the Mo. River.

We sincerely hope that you will listen to our point of view. The continued existence of our remaining farm property lies in the balance.

Please help us.

Sincerely,

Barbara Sonnenmoser

Barbara Sonnenmoser for D and P Sonnenmoser Family Farm
Rushville, Mo.

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February 27, 2002

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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Please accept the following comments on the Missouri River Master Manual Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement Master Water Control Manual, August 2001. I want to thank the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the opportunity to add comments and observations into this process. Although I've made comments on specific topics, in summary, I support and urge the Corps to adopt GP 2021.

GENERAL COMMENTS

I'm a Missourian, born and raised in Kansas City. Here in Kansas City, the Missouri River is infamous for dumping bodies of decapitated prostitutes and stolen cars, industrial waste and sewage. It is something you cross on a bridge but you never go down to. The typical Kansas Citian remembers the Missouri River exists only when it floods or when something or somebody gets dragged out of it.

Despite this reputation, I've canoed and camped along nearly 500 miles of the Lower Missouri River. Where other people see a federally subsidized, private highway for commercial shipping or industrial waste drainage ditch, I see the former glory of a geological feature as grand and historic as the Rocky Mountains, the Grand Canyon or the Mississippi River. I also see potential.

In my opinion, channelization was single-minded, profit motivated and small-minded in consideration of the entire scope of the Missouri River Valley ecosystem. The decisions made in the late 1800's through the 1960's were made with development of cheap transportation being foremost. Flooding, erosion control and jobs were only secondary side-benefits.

I can't imagine those early decision-makers ever conceived or intended that their directives would eventually cause the rape and sterilization of the entire Missouri River valley ecosystem. I wonder if they'd be proud of what their schemes have done to the Missouri River.

FLOODING & INLAND DRAINAGE:

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I'm confident in the Corps' studies that indicate Missouri River flooding, if the GP alternatives are implemented, will not occur on any greater frequency or expanse than it currently does or that inland drainage will not occur in any other place than it currently does.

FC 7
IntD 13

Channelization may have enhanced or preserved property boundaries but the monster floods of 1951, 1993 and 1995 remind us the Missouri River valley is a place where a man gambles with his home, property and livelihood. I'm reminded of the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ:

47: Every one, who comes to me and hears my words and does them, I will show you what he is like:

48: he is like a man building a house, who dug deep, and laid the foundation upon rock; and when a flood arose, the stream broke against that house, and could not shake it, because it had been well built.

49: But he who hears and does not do them is like a man who built a house on the ground without a foundation; against which the stream broke, and immediately it fell, and the ruin of that house was great." Luke 6:47-49

Although Jesus Christ was speaking of spiritual foundations, his words were based on a physical analogy. The Army Corps of Engineers shouldn't encourage river-plain development by continuing the facade that Man, or the Army Corps of Engineers, can hold back the Missouri River. It will come out of its banks and each time it comes out bigger, stronger, more violent and more dangerous. Cries are made for more and taller levees, which simply constrains the flood plain even more and ratchets up the personal and economic damage of the next flood.

FC 10

The old-time farmers that struggled with an unchanneled river realized they were farming on borrowed land with borrowed time. Over the years the Corps' channelization and dam building have created a false sense of security amongst current river-plain landowners and developers. The current river-plain property owners have forgotten they are spinning the same roulette wheel as their grandfathers. Encouragement of river plain development places more people and property at risk.

Wetlands are being lost and flood-prone bottomland is being developed. These areas should be sold to the Corps' Missouri River Fish and Wildlife Mitigation Project. This project is designed to mitigate the loss of fish and wildlife habitat losses that resulted from the Corps' channelization of the Missouri River from Sioux City, Iowa, to the mouth. The purchase and reclamation of flood-prone bottomland creates a flood buffer zone, thereby reducing the risk of flooding to other flood-prone areas. The decrease in surface water area from 121,739 acres to 71,151 acres and loss of approximately 168,000 acres of natural channel and 345,000 acres of associated river valley habitat has decreased the flood-carrying capability of the river valley.

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Farmers' arguments against implementing the Gavins Point alternatives are based on "what if," "could be," and "might be." During the course of their strenuous opposition to altering management of the Missouri River, they've offered no scientific proof that the change will "actually," "with doubt" and "certainly" cause increased flooding and inland drainage problems. Their lack of evidence undercuts the validity of their claims against the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Final Biological Opinion as being unscientific.

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The farmers have grown reliant on another federal subsidy. In the year 2002, the importance of Missouri River commercial shipping is questionable. Maintenance of the river solely for commercial shipping of cement, grain and fertilizer is a drain of taxpayer money, Corps effort and time.

Nav 56, 36,
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River maintenance for commercial navigation costs the between \$7 - \$8 million per year. This is a subsidy of approximately \$4.66 to \$5.33 per ton per year benefiting only the navigation industry. These figures are startling when you consider that the average freight value for a ton of grain, fertilizer or cement ranges between \$6.60 to \$13.00 a ton.

The 1940's projections of 20 million tons of commercial freight have never materialized. Between 1977 and 1999, barge shipments have steadily decreased from 3.2 million tons of goods shipped to 1.5 million tons. This amounts to approximately 1,000 barges with a cargo capacity of 1,500 tons each.

In 1999, considering the 1.5 million tons and presuming each towboat pushed at least 6 barges, a total of 166 barge shipments of commercial products were shipped. That equals one 6-barge push per day for a total of 5 months. Three months of the navigation season weren't even used.

FC 10

When channelization stemmed flooding, it also cauterized seasonal flooding that provided nutrient enrichment to those bottomlands. Missouri River valley farmers must now rely on fertilizers to grow their crops. Those fertilizers are a major contributor of pollution to the Missouri River. It is unfair that farmers are allowed to collect a subsidy and also pollute the Missouri River with pesticides and herbicides.

It is very important to understand the selfish motivations of these farmer "stewards of the land" when considering their opinions on Missouri River management. I've seen their trash, junk refrigerators, abandoned cars, debris, etc. non-chalantly pushed over the edge of their properties and littering the banks of the Missouri River.

The State of Missouri: "The Spoiled Child in the Class"

I apologize for the way the State of Missouri and some of its citizens have acted during this debate.

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The State of Missouri and the small minority of citizens that advocate channelization and the status quo of river management has resurrected duplicitous, cantankerous and obstinate attitudes born in the late 1800's. They fail to realize that the motto "Show Me" is interpreted as skepticism and obstinate defiance due to ignorance of facts, lack of knowledge and distrust of science.

As a Missourian, I find the actions and positions taken by State of Missouri in its dealing with the Missouri River Basin Association (MRBA) reprehensible and pure politics. The State of Missouri engaged in small-stakes gambling with the Missouri River valley ecosystem.

I've heard Missouri elected representatives and the Director of the Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources preach habitat restoration as the "brass ring" to lift the threat of species extinction. They prefer habitat restoration via the Corps' Missouri River Fish & Wildlife Mitigation Project ("Project") to instituting flexible flows on the Missouri River.

Senator Bond told the United States Senate in July 2001, that the Missouri Dept. of Conservation had acquired 72 properties totaling 45,000 acres. He raved about a 60,000-acre flood plain refuge (the Big Muddy National Fish & Wildlife Refuge) between Kansas City and St. Louis. He touted an authorization to purchase an additional 100,000 acres to restore habitat with "almost" 13,700 acres of land already acquired.

What the Senator from Missouri didn't tell the United States Senate is that as of November, 2000, only 8,149 acres of non-connected land had been purchased for the Big Muddy National Fish & Wildlife Refuge. That's a long way from 60,000 acres.

He also didn't tell the United States Senate that the Project, to date, had only acquired 25,000 total acres. Of those 25,000 acres, "almost" 13,700 acres were purchased in Missouri, significantly below the authorized state allotment of 69,200 acres.

The United States Senate wasn't told that the State of Missouri budgeted \$0.00 in 2002 towards acquisition of land for mitigation along the Missouri River. Or that the Missouri Dept. of Conservation has no intention to purchase land along the Missouri River except to fill gaps on existing conservation areas.

The Missouri Dept. of Conservation's scheme to reach the "brass ring" relies solely on the Corps' Project to purchase the land.

However, the State of Missouri knows the Project is crippled by restrictions on the amount of land, size of the tract, land-use type, and purchases only from a "willing seller." Furthermore, the State of Missouri knows the Project is reluctant to acquire land by condemnation.

Other 218

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Since the purchase of eligible Project land has been painfully slow, the State of Missouri can smugly stand back and point at the Corps' Project why a significant amount of habitat restoration hasn't occurred to stem the extinction of the endangered species.

By playing this political game, the State of Missouri will have successfully confounded the popular "flexible flow" plan for the Missouri River. It will have defended the status quo benefiting only the navigation industry and farm lobby special interests. It will have found a scapegoat upon which to lay the blame for the demise of endangered or threatened species. The State of Missouri will have furthered its selfish goals at the expense of the upper Missouri River states advocating flexible flow.

Although I'm a Missourian, I don't support the political games of my elected representatives or Missouri's Dept. of Natural Resources. I'll signal my disappointment during the upcoming elections.

COMMERCIAL NAVIGATION

I support split-seasons. I support spring rises and lowered flows in the fall.

Other A

Recent news has reported on federal farm subsidies and the farmers getting wealthy from the subsidies. Commercial navigation on the Missouri River is yet another subsidy to farmers and the barge companies.

Nav 56, 18

Ever since the debate began, the benefits of commercial navigation on the Missouri River have been over-estimated. In the past, the pipe-dreamers of river navigation compared the Missouri River's shipping potential to the Rhine in Germany. Grand schemes in the 1930's were called "The Cross of Commerce." These schemes were always devised and promoted by profit-minded businessmen interested, not in flood protection or the loss of bottom land due to erosion, but in charging someone else money to ship goods on their barges.

Nav 11, 51

In its day, barge navigation was the transportation key before railroads, highways or airplanes were built. When American Indians were roaming the Nebraska plains, commercial navigation was important. But its time is way past and present-day justifications to maintain commercial navigation at the expense of other river uses are specious.

Nav 34

By all accounts, the record-shipping season of 3.2 million tons will never occur again. Competition is stifled by lack of interest in Missouri River navigation and the stranglehold the current barge companies have on Missouri River shipping.

Nav 12

The barge companies oppose split-seasons because they consider it to be the "death-knell" of commercial navigation. They also oppose it because split-seasons represent an encroachment on their private, federally-subsidized "highway." The current flex of control by the Corps to manage the river in the best possible way reminds the

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barge companies they don't own the river they've considered their private, subsidized highway. Barge companies, like their farmer clients, disrespect the ecosystem of the Missouri River by littering its bank with abandoned, rusting hulks of wrecked barges.

It is indicative of the economic viability of the Missouri River commercial navigation industry when one split-season of fall low flows would be sufficient to put them out of business. However, split seasons simply require the barge companies to plan, move, locate, schedule and ship more efficiently. Split-seasons shouldn't be the death-knell for the industry but they will have to become better and more efficient in their business. They may also have to invest in newer equipment.

Nav12

Currently, Missouri River navigation denies jobs to the other forms of transportation, like truckers. For example, in his July 2001 speech to the U.S. Congress, Senator Bond states:

Nav 51

"Water commerce is important for another reason. One medium-sized 15-barge tow can carry the same amount of grain - usually going to the export market - as 870 trucks. This one medium-sized tow is much better for safety, clean air, fuel efficiency, highway congestion and the competitiveness of our shippers in the international markets than putting 870 trucks on the highway through congested metropolitan areas.

Water commerce for our farmers, shippers and exporters is a necessary insurance policy against high rates that occur when the absence of competition leaves shippers to the mercy of transportation monopolies. A key assumption of some is that freight carriers don't raise rates when they face no competition. That is a nice wish, but it is not a realistic assumption." *Senator C. Bond, 7/18/01, CR S7855*

I don't believe Senator Bond is totally correct but I haven't seen his sources. I suspect his "facts" were supplied by the barge industry but on one point he should have checked with the U.S. Coast Guard. They say the largest barge push on the Missouri River is 12 barges, not the 15 "medium-sized" barge push Senator Bond cites.

Nonetheless, while Senator Bond fights to keep the status quo for the navigation industry, I see lost opportunity for those 870 truckers. If not for the barge industry, more truckers would have jobs carrying grain, fertilizer and other water-borne cargo. Truckers and their families would benefit from the employment.

Those 870 truckers would generate additional tax revenues (income, state, local and fuel) for their states, a portion of which goes towards better roads. Those 870 truckers would create competition amongst themselves to keep transportation rates reasonable for the farmers. Senator Bond would still have his "insurance policy."

In the event of an accident, the release from a single truck would be smaller than a single barge wreck or sinking. The spill would be easier and cheaper to clean up. Our

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water supply wouldn't be threatened and the Missouri River ecosystem wouldn't be harmed.

The threat that Missouri River commercial navigation poses to the Missouri River valley ecosystem is real and present.

For example, in 1996, a barge company spilt 828,000 gallons of oil in Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island. The barge company settled with the federal government by paying \$23,300,000 in natural resource damages restoration. The barge company was fined \$8,500,000 million.

In March 1997, Ingram Barge spilt 60,000 gallons of toluene and benzene into the Mississippi River when a barge capsized. Seventeen thousand (17,000) people were evacuated and filed a class action lawsuit. Ingram settled the lawsuit for \$40,000,000.

In 1999, Tidewater Barge Lines spilt between 35,000 and 43,000 gallons of gasoline from its underground pipeline in Washington state. Twenty-one thousand gallons (21,000) contaminated the groundwater. As of November 15, 2000, the cleanup was ongoing with only 8,000 gallons recovered. The barge company was fined \$240,000.

If any of the current barge companies operating on the Missouri River created a comparable pollution spill, would they be financially able to pay for the pollution cleanup and natural resources restoration? If the barge companies can't afford a single season of split-season low flows, how could they afford to pay for natural resources restoration, groundwater cleanup or remediation? Would taxpayers have to foot the bill?

Finally, if zebra mussels were to infest the Missouri River, they would most likely travel here on the bellies of the towboats and barges. Barge companies travel zebra-mussel infested waterways and seldom clean their equipment before traveling into an area not infested by zebra mussels.

It'll be interesting to see how much money the State of Missouri, the power companies, the water companies, the farmers, etc. will have to spend to clean their water intakes after their buddy, the commercial navigation industry, has introduced zebra mussels to the Missouri River.

Once the zebra mussels arrive, the Missouri River ecosystem will again take a body blow.

RECREATION

While the Upper Missouri River states are enjoying a \$100 million recreational industry, the Lower River states are practicing "channel vision" and are missing an

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opportunity to develop recreation on the Missouri River. The State of Missouri, in particular, is a laggard in this regard.

Channelization has stifled into near oblivion the rich tradition of river culture that used to exist along the Missouri River and its tributaries. Consequently, Missouri businesses in the recreation industry, like boat and boat accessory manufacturers and dealers, gasoline stations, hunting and fishing equipment manufacturers and dealers, marina operators, etc. are being denied a profitable market. While impounded waters like the Lake of the Ozarks, Smithville Lake and Truman Lake boom with development and commerce, the Missouri River flows virtually unused only 150 miles away from every citizen in the State of Missouri.

Why shouldn't every Missouri River town on the KATY trail have a marina and boat ramp so that river travelers could stop, visit, buy supplies or fuel or spend the night?

Why shouldn't the Corps build "canoe trails" like those in Wisconsin along the Mississippi River? The Goose Island Canoe Trail is a joint project between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and La Crosse County Park Department. The canoe trail is about 6 miles long and about a 4-hour trip for the average canoeist. This area has existed for decades located adjacent to, and in some places sharing, the main channel of the Mississippi River. I personally canoed this area over 25 years ago.

The Long Lake Canoe Trail near Trempealeu, Wisconsin, is another cooperative project between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Established in 1936, the Long Lake Canoe Trail is approximately 4.5 miles long and about a 3-hour trip for the average canoeist. It is 5,700 acres and draws 60,000 visitors annually.

Properly developed, a string of similar recreational areas could be built along the Lower Missouri River. I have the utmost confidence that if the Army Corps of Engineers can straighten a river, it can also bend it, like at Hamburg Bend.

Following are my general observations on recreational use of the Missouri River:

- The proposed "split-season" gives the States and private ramp owners the opportunity to repair and extend boat ramps during the summer months, with or without the Corps' assistance.
- The proposed "split-season" offers the opportunity to improve and add river access points.
- Whenever there is good boat ramp access to the Missouri River, there are recreational boaters.
- Small towns like Atchison, St. Joseph, Washington, New Haven, etc. make more recreational use of the Missouri River than Kansas City.

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- St. Louis and its immediate suburbs have a higher recreational boater use of the Missouri River than any other city on the Missouri River
- Access to the Missouri River from boat ramps located on tributary creeks or rivers are uncertain due to varying stream-flow and tributary riverbed degradation. This is not the best option for boating access to the Missouri River, yet the Missouri Dept. of Conservation seems to favor putting river access on tributaries.
- There are only 21 public camping areas in the entire 553 miles of the lower Missouri River. Forty eight percent (48%) are located between Kansas City and Rulo, Nebraska.
- The Kansas City metropolitan area (with a population of 1.5 million) has only two (2) publicly accessible boat ramps. One of the two recently reopened after five years of closure.

I've divided the lower Missouri River into three roughly equivalent sections and make the following additional observations specific to each section. These observations are based on personal on-river experience and recreational guides published by the Missouri Dept. of Conservation currently available to the average "Joe Public."

Mouth of the Missouri River to Rocheport, MO (186.5 miles):

- Thirty two (32) public recreational areas with 22 boat ramps (physical condition unknown for 10 boat ramps) and 6 public campsites;
- Geographically prettier than the other two sections because of the bluffs and diversity of trees;
- There is more recreational boater use east of Rocheport than in the other two sections;
- There are more boat ramps and access locations in this section;
- There is less distance between boat ramps and river access locations;
- There are more boat docks, marinas and other businesses supporting recreational boaters;
- There is a strong sense of "river culture";
- In five (5) days, we encountered only one (1) set of towboat & barges per day;
- The current was faster than in this section as we traveled 6-7 mph if paddling;
- Less wildlife encounters than in the Rocheport to Parkville section;
- More signs of civilization and less "wilderness" experience than the Rocheport to Parkville section;
- More trains, planes, towns and noise.

Rocheport, MO to Parkville, MO (191 miles):

- Twenty two (22) public recreational areas with 11 boat ramps (condition unknown for 6 boat ramps) and 5 public campsites;
- Scenery typically consists of cottonwoods and farm fields but less "civilization" along this section of the Missouri River;
- The current was approximately 5 mph if paddling;

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- In five (5) days, we typically encountered one (1) set of towboat & barges per day;
- More encounters with wildlife;
- There is a promising wildlife area being developed in the Lisbon Bottoms (Muddy River Wildlife Refuge);
- This section has less recreational use than the other two sections;
- There is huge disparity in the amount of recreational access locations and boat ramps between the Mouth of the Missouri to Rocheport section and the Rocheport to Parkville section;
- Between Rocheport to Parkville the distances are greater between access locations and there is much less river access;
- The 2nd largest city in Missouri (Kansas City) is underserved with only 2 public boat ramps (English Landing in Parkville & La Benite Park in Sugar Creek). These ramps are 24.7 miles apart and marinas, etc support neither. La Benite Park recently reopened after 5 years of closure;
- The new "Berkeley Riverfront Park" in downtown Kansas City has no boat ramp.
- Unlike St. Louis, the Missouri River is the closest publicly accessible river near Kansas City;
- Kansas City has lost its "river culture."

Parkville, MO to Rulo, Nebraska – Intersection of Nebraska, Iowa & Missouri (175 miles):

- Twenty seven (27) public recreational areas with 12 boat ramps (condition unknown for 11 boat ramps) and 10 public campsites;
- There are more boat ramps and camping areas in the Parkville to Rulo section than the Rocheport to Parkville, MO section;
- The Parkville to the Rulo section serves a smaller population than the Rocheport to Parkville stretch;
- Smaller towns in this section enjoy more recreational use of the Missouri River than the towns in the Rocheport to Parkville section. Atchison and St. Joseph, in particular, make good recreational use of the Missouri River;
- There is a good sense of "river culture" in this section;
- No encounters with towboats & barges;
- Good "wilderness" experience, few signs of civilization.

HISTORICAL POTENTIAL

Low flows and split-seasons offer the opportunity for excavation of Lower Missouri River historical sites, like steamboat wrecks. The popularity of the steamboat museums containing the *Bertrand* and the *Arabia* is an indication that Missouri River valley citizens want to become reconnected with Missouri River history

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CONCLUSION

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Ms. Hargrave, I don't envy your position. Missouri River issues are complicated enough without political strong-arming and lobbyist half-truths and almost-facts.

I'd ask that you make your decision based on science, reason, the public's best interest and most of all, a vision for the future. I ask you to look into the future. How do you see the Missouri River valley in 50 years, 100 years or 200 years?

Others have had the bravery to stand up against the barge industry, farm lobbyists and politicians and call commercial Missouri River navigation a boondoggle. In the past, Corps' leaders like Brigadier General Herbert Deakynne and Lt. Colonel George R. Spalding have said commercial navigation on the Missouri River wasn't justified by the financial expenditure.

Now the stakes have been raised and we're no longer talking just about money or flooding. We're talking about the extinction of an entire species. There isn't any monetary value that can be placed on the loss of a species.

We're also discussing the future of the Missouri River and whether in the year 2002 we have a vision for the future. We've reached a fork in the road. One road leads down the same path we've been traveling since the late 1800's. We know where it is going and we know what will happen if we continue down that road.

The other road is unknown. It represents change, challenge and opportunity. Which road should we take? In conclusion, thank you for allowing me the opportunity to participate. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to write or call.

Respectfully yours,



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Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations. Of the six alternatives identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual, only GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative", fully captures the science-based recommendations made by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

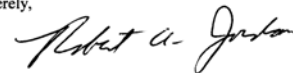
America's great rivers must run free to do what nature intended them to do. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble.

The flexible flow alternative changes will also provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. In addition, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

To prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, please adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



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February 27, 2002

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Dear Madam,

As a native Iowa resident and having lived with farming operations and interests the past 60 years I have noted and seen the ecological degradation of this great natural resource, the Missouri River.

Today, this river water and its water shed reflect soil erosion, siltation, suspended sediments, drainage of wetlands, farming to the river banks and destruction of wildlife habitat. These concerns do not reflect the basic components of Ecology 101 or economics and scientific data for a sustainable and viable water shed.

I urge the Corp to adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative and restore the more natural flow for the Missouri River.

Sincerely,



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February 23, 2002

To: Rose Hargrave
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From: Jean McNeil
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

As a person very interested in preserving our natural heritage, I want to urge you to do whatever you can to restore the Missouri River. I understand that many of the river's native species are endangered and may go extinct soon.

A couple of years ago, I was fortunate to paddle 49 miles of the Missouri River with an Elderhostel Group and was so impressed with its beauty and diversity. Hopefully you will be able to work on other parts of the river so that they too will be available for canoeists to enjoy in the future.

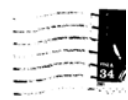
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ATTENTION: ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS-- MISSOURI RIVER MASTER PLAN

ARE YOU WRITING THE MISSOURI RIVER MASTER PLAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE THINKING OF THOSE WHO WANT TO DEVASTATE OUR UNITED STATES OF AMERICA? AFTER 9-11 WE NO LONGER WANT ANY MORE PLANS OR SCHEMES TO HOLD OUR NATION HOSTAGE!

WE ARE 200 YEARS PAST THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION AND AM SURE THEIR EXPLORATIONS WERE MEANT TO IMPROVE THE LIVING CONDITIONS FOR THOSE WHO WOULD FOLLOW THEM TO THE TERRITORY ALONG THE MISSOURI RIVER. THEY USED THE VERY BEST RESOURCES THEY COULD MUSTER SO WHY ARE WE NOT TO DO THE SAME?

BIRDS AND FISH ARE WONDERFUL! BUT TO WHAT EXPENSE TO OUR ECONOMY? ARE WE TO THINK THAT THEY CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF EVERYTHING THAT IS HAPPENING IN THAT REGION TODAY. WE AREN'T DESTROYING THE WAY OF LIFE OF THE CREATURES THAT LIVE THERE NOW, SO WHY IS IT NECESSARY TO DESTROY OUR WAY OF LIFE THROUGH SOME IDEAS THAT ARE BEING TOSSED ABOUT AND PRETENDED TO BE A MEANS FOR A PERFECT WORLD FOR A COUPLE OF SPECIES? ARE YOU TAKING INTO ACCOUNT THEIR WORTH VERSUS OURS? IF SO IT WILL BE INTERESTING TO FIND WHICH YOU HOLD IN GREATEST ESTEEM WHEN THE MISSOURI RIVER MASTER PLAN IS WRITTEN.-- REMEMBER: YOU CAN'T EXIST ON FISH ALONE!

WRITE THE PLAN TO MAKE THE BEST USE OF THE MISSOURI RIVER AND ITS SURROUNDS FOR OUR NATION SO IT WILL CONTINUE TO BE PRODUCTIVE AND THE RIVER CAN BE USED TO MOVE GOODS TO PORTS THAT WILL BE COMPETITIVE AROUND THE WORLD.

THE MISSOURI RIVER IS THERE FOR THE SURROUNDING TERRITORY TO USE --SO DON'T GOOF IT UP!

SINCERELY,
MILTON AND BONNIE BLACKWELL
3445 PETERS FORD ROAD
LESLIE, MO 63056

I will know you paid attention to this letter when you return the stamped - self addressed envelope!

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*Ref: Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement for
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Dear Mrs Hargrave:

The inland waterway navigation system offers agriculture and other industries economic advantage that helps the midwest survive. A navigable Missouri River provides competition from other types of transportation, has served our nation by helping prevent farm land floods, and also brings stable irrigation/drainage benefits. There is no sound scientific reason to alter the navigation benefits to implement the Endangered Species Act. As our government attempts to develop export markets, it is unbelievable to me that the U.S. Corp of Engineers would even entertain Master Manual changes that would disrupt barge shipments in ways that would signal to foreign importers that the U.S. is an unreliable supplier of soy beans, corn and grain. I am opposed to any spring rise, split navigation proposals which would disrupt one of the U.S Army Corps of Engineers principal mission areas - Commercial Navigation.

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February 24, 2002

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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The undersigned want comprehensive and science-based management applied to the management of the Missouri River.

The Missouri River today is vastly different from the corridor that Lewis and Clark used in their Voyage of Discovery starting in 1803. The 2,341-mile long river drains one sixth of the United States from its headwaters in southwestern Montana to the Missouri's confluence with the Mississippi near St. Louis. Six dams have impounded one third of the river, another one third of the river has been channelized and leveed, and one third remains in its natural state.

Human demands on the river have caused the decline and in some cases irreversible loss of two thirds of the river's fish species, including the endangered pallid sturgeon. The pallid sturgeon need flow change cues to trigger the desire to spawn and they need shallow, slow moving or still backwaters in order to spawn, which are scarce throughout the River Basin. The Missouri River Valley has also seen a marked decline of most of the 60 shorebird species that depend on the river. Of those bird species, the endangered interior least tern and the threatened piping plover are suffering due to a lack of sandbars and sandy areas in floodplains to nest. The Army Corps of Engineers' new Master Manual for operation of the Missouri River must address these problems comprehensively.

In response to this ecological crisis, the Army Corps of Engineers must do the following:

1. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021) recommended by the November 2000 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinion and the January 2002 National Academy of Science study regarding the management of the Missouri River. In addition to adoption of this alternative, serious work also must be done on habitat restoration. The Water Resources Development Act has authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration (since 1986, 25,400 acres have been acquired of which only 9,600 acres have been restored).

2. Reconnect the river with the floodplain. This would create shallow, backwater habitat for spawning fish and allow sedimentation to deposit to create nesting habitat for shorebirds.


3. A comprehensive independent economic analysis needs to be done to determine if the cost of maintaining a navigation channel outweigh the benefits of revenues derived from navigation. Of the grain produced in the valley, 99.7 percent is not transported by barge.

Our Missouri River is a part of America's rich natural heritage. The Army Corps of Engineers has a responsibility to the American public to manage this resource utilizing the best available science. The organizations signing this letter represent the desires of many American citizens. These organizations request that you implement the Flexible Flow Alternative as well as significant habitat acquisition and restoration while working toward a healthier Missouri River Ecosystem.

Respectfully submitted,

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Dear Project Manager:
We are writing to express our
concerns regarding the Missouri River.
We ask that you adopt GP2021,
the "Flexible Flow Alternative" for Missouri
River dam operations.

Please ~~prevent~~ further species
extinction, boost recreation and tourism,
and support traditional use of the River.
SAVE THE MISSOURI RIVER NOW!


Thank you for your attention
to this Impaired Mother.

Sincerely,
Mr + Mrs Meier

Rose Hargrave
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The undersigned would like to
see "Flexible Flow" used on the
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Dear Corps:

I am writing in regards to the future health of the Missouri River. The dams that clog our nation's rivers and streams were built before there was extensive knowledge about the tremendous impacts they would have on the health of the ecosystems. We have at least some of that knowledge now. The Missouri is one of our country's major waterways. Destructive impacts on this river have far-reaching repercussions. We now have an opportunity to help alleviate some of the problems caused by these dams. As such, it is very important to choose the "flexible flow alternative" for future management of the river. Several species are in grave danger if this option is not chosen, such as the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon. The Great Plains in general have experienced extreme land conversion and degradation. Now is the time to rectify past actions and choose a step forward.

Sincerely,


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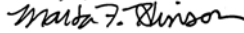
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Rose Hargrave
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Dear Ms Hargrave:

I ask that you please manage the restoration of the Missouri River with SIGNIFICANT habitat acquisition and restoration while working toward a healthier Missouri River.

Thank you,



Marta F. Hinson



Dr. & Mrs. James Hinson
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I urge the Corps of Engineers to continue operating the Missouri River with the CWCP. I see the Gavin's Point plans very damaging to the downstream interests and full of "unintended consequences."

February 26, 2002

U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
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Sincerely,



Lowry Smith

Re: Comments on the RDEIS

Gentlemen:

I am a former resident of Sioux City IA and am writing this letter to comment on the proposed changes to the management of the Missouri River. I lived in Sioux City for over 40 years, had business interests which included warehousing, retail, banking and river interests. I watched the construction of the dikes and the resulting control of the river, and I witnessed all the business and recreational changes that developed as a result of having a known factor with the control of the river. It has worked amazingly well.

There has been a consistency through the years in managing the river, which has allowed navigation, agriculture, electric power and recreation interests to grow and prosper, because the river was a known quantity, except for the years when mother nature played games with us.

I have reviewed some of the proposed changes. They are complicated and potentially far-reaching in their impacts. I can see a possible end to commercial navigation because of the split season, I can see disruption in the production of electrical power during the low flow periods, I can see potential problems for recreation downstream with dry marinas and obstructions in the river. The loss of commercial navigation would have far reaching effects beyond which you could forecast. Market prices, how products would move, and the snowballing affect from just these two forces would have major impact on the whole midwest region.

And the reason for inflicting such dramatic changes to those living downstream from Gavin's Point? It appears to be a small benefit to recreation for those above Gavin's Point and a questionable benefit for a potentially endangered species fish. Wildlife species have been becoming extinct for millions of years and will continue to do so regardless of what we do. It seems irrational to inflict such potentially economically damaging events on a society to save a single species. The proposed changes may very well contribute to problems for other species.

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Missouri

Sir,

Received a post card in regards
to the Missouri River - Leave it
the way it is and check the
dams for leakage -

We need the river in this
part.

Thank you
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Project Manager,

Please adopt the National Academy of Sciences
recommendation which uses science - not politics - to
analyze the health of the entire Missouri River Basin.
The dams and levees have dramatically changed the
river's flow and habitats.

Please help our river to recover.

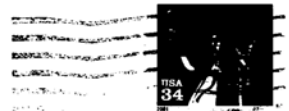
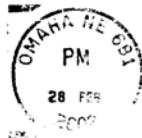
Sincerely,
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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

We are writing to urge the U.S. Army Corps on Engineers to adopt the "Flexible Flow Alternative," GP 2021, in the revised Missouri River Master Manual, to re-operate your Missouri River dams in a way that supports the recreation industry, wildlife, and the economy of riverside communities by restoring more natural flows on the Missouri River. Restoring more natural flows will provide economic benefits for river communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

The Missouri River is everyone's river and it needs to be managed with that in mind. For too long, it has been controlled by the needs of a single industry - navigation - which continues to provide little to no economic benefit for the basin. It is high time that the needs of the recreation industry get as much consideration as the needs of a few barge operators.

The economic benefit of the recreation industry already far exceeds that of the barge industry and will increase further when more natural flows are restored. For instance, the average Dakota Missouri River resort employs more people at higher wages than barges running on the lower Missouri River. Our industry generates over \$90 million in economic benefits each year - compared to just \$7 million in benefits from commercial shipping.

Restoring Missouri River flows to benefit fish, game, and outdoor recreation only means the loss of a few weeks of commercial navigation between St. Louis and Sioux City during the off-season. The hydropower and flood control benefits provided by the dams would be almost completely unaffected. Despite this, the barge industry and certain agricultural interests have repeatedly challenged the validity of biological conclusions and made outrageous claims about skyrocketing shipping rates and catastrophic flooding - all of which are not supported by any facts.

The river's wild inhabitants - and those residents and businesses who depend upon them for their livelihood - have paid a tremendous price. The recreation industry will not accept second class status along the river any longer, especially during these troubled

economic times. The benefit of the recreation industry does more for the economy than a few rusty barges.

We urge the Corps to re-operate the dams in a way that supports the recreation industry by restoring more natural flows on the river because better flows equal a stronger recreation industry and stronger local economies.

Sincerely,

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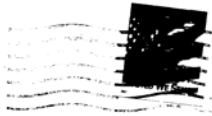
GOOD AFTERNOON,

I'M WRITING IN REGARDS TO THE MISSOURI RIVER. POLITICIANS SHOULD LEAVE THE RIVER ALONE. LEAVE IT TO THE SCIENTISTS. AT LEAST THEY HAVE AN IDEA OF WHAT THEY'RE DOING.

WHY ~~WOULD~~ DO THE POLITICIANS INSIST ON INTERFERING IN EVERYTHING, EVEN THOUGHT THEY KNOW NOTHING.

THANKS FOR HELPING.

SAM GACE



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February 24, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
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Attention: Master Manual Comments on Missouri River Dam Operations

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I grew up in the State of Missouri, have traveled on the Missouri River and keep track of controversies surrounding its management through several publications.

I urge you to adopt GP2021, the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River Dam operations.

As I understand it, this alternative arises at least partially from studies by the US Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion. This policy would aid in keeping the Interior Least Tern, the Piping Plover and the Pallid Sturgeon from sliding further toward extinction. It would also aid recovery of many other wildlife species that support the ecosystem of our great river.

Further, the Corps itself has shown through several studies that these reforms will not unduly impact traditional river users. In fact they will aid and promote economic benefits for riverside communities in many forms of recreation and tourism. This includes canoeing, power-boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and birding.

The "flexible flow alternative" (GP 2021) is the only one of the six alternatives (identified in the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual) that fully implements the science-based recommendations of the FWS. We need to use our best science to regulate the dam operations to benefit the river ecosystem and all of the river's many users—not just the barge operators.

Please adopt GP 2021 so that the corps can most effectively manage the river to prevent species extinction, to promote river recreation and continue to provide some support for traditional river uses.

Sincerely,

Joseph R. Conrad
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To Whom it May Concern,

I'm writing to urge you to adopt
"GP 2021", the "Flexible Flow Alternative"
for the Missouri River.

also adopt river management that
will put great emphasis on wildlife,
hunting, and fishing

Sincerely,
DJ Randall DDS

 David J. Randall
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Feb. 25, 2002

General David Fastabend,

My family and I are residents of
Lewis and Clark Village, Mo., also known
as Sugar Lake. We have been homeowners
since 1978 in this area. It has come to
our attention that once again there is a ploy
to influence the management of the Missouri
River by the "environmental wackos" who
put the existence of birds and fish
above human life and our interests. Please
don't misunderstand me, I am a supporter
of conservation and protecting endangered
species, as they are God's creatures, too, but
not if it could possibly mean harm to
human lives and livelihoods. I have been
informed there are existing public lands
that could be modified to improve more
habitat for fish and wildlife or even
purchasing land from willing sellers
that can be used to enhance habitat.

The Corps plan for a spring rise
of the river could be devastating for us
below Gavins Point. Every spring is a
time of apprehension since the '93 flood,
for those of us down river. We, the public,

need to be heard and our opinions and concerns need to be addressed. We as taxpayers deserve that right to have a say in this matter as I don't appreciate a federal biologist dictating the plans of the Corps of Engineers.

Our levee association works hard in maintaining the levees in our area for our protection. These levees were designed and built to specific standards to control that mighty river and yet the Corps is tearing down and modifying the rock dikes and bank structures. Why is this being done? Does this have anything to do with establishing new habitat for a specific bird or fish?

There are ~~so~~ many areas of concern that would negatively be affected with the proposed plan. I pray that you would not make any hasty decisions, but consider all areas and people affected.

Thank you for your time,

Dennis and Pam Lutz

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US Army Corps of Engineers
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144

Attn: Missouri River Study

Dear Madam or Sir:

Please adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (FF2021) as your standard for managing the Missouri River.

Wildlife must come first - not the worried interests that have dictated river drainage for 50 years in America.

Please keep me up-to-date as the decision making process moves forward.

Alan Benson

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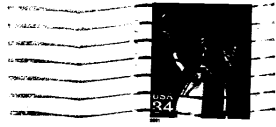
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Dear Project Managers,

We urge you to carefully read and follow the recommendations of the NAS report "Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery." They show that what is needed to reverse the serious condition of the system is sound ecological principles to restore the decline in wildlife habitat. Please follow their recommendations.

Sincerely,
Carol Schneider

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Feb. 26, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
U.S. Corps of Engineers
Omaha, Neb.

Dear Ms. -
I - and my entire family, along with countless friends who have an interest in maintaining our precious environment - feel strongly that steps must be taken to reduce at least part of the liability of the great Missouri river. I strongly urge the Corps to adopt the Frijoles Flow alternative as the only fair alternative among those being considered, don't let time to tick off the quality goal as contracted to the very limited commercial interests of the barge industry?

Sincerely,
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February 27, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha NE 68144-3869

Hello,

I am writing in regards to the management of the Missouri River Reservoir for the future of my children and the State of North Dakota. I realize we all have a wide range of different needs on the "Why's and How's" managing the Missouri.

I know we have to take care of our own people in our great state, and we have to keep the people here working and raising families.

My brother, Jim Small and I, Walter Small, are 5th generation on our farm and ranch. We live approximately 2 miles from the Missouri, or Lake Oahe, south of Bismarck.

We use the river primarily for irrigation to raise crops for our livestock and cash crops. Did you know that for every dollar spent on agriculture, a renewable resource, put \$7's back into the economy, and of course, irrigated land produces much more than does dry land crop acres.

Another use for the lake is to take my family fishing and hunting. We have to treat the reservoir like a bathtub, the releases from Garrison Dam, should be the release at Pierre, South Dakota, and so on. With the up and down fluctuation of the water makes it very difficult and sometimes not feasible because of the cost to appropriate water, whether for irrigation or other intakes along the reservoir.

If the Game and Fish and the Corps of Engineers would spend as much time outdoors as I, they would see more wildlife on these irrigated fields year after year. In a drought situation, this becomes even more pronounced.

The Sierra Club is trying to take control over this country. They want to put us back in the dark ages. But, if you would ask them as individuals, they all have the same needs and wants as the rest of us. The United States has to be strong and stand together. We cannot just be a service nation. We have to be rich in food supplies and we have to keep the farmers or people on these great lands.

The Sierra Club has lots of time and money. Working people raising their families do not have the resources to keep fighting these clubs. I am sorry if I sound a little stressed, but I am one of a very few that is trying to stay on the land and raise a family with the values that my father taught me. Farmers and ranchers are conservationists who do truly care about our lands and our waters.

Thank you for helping me a year ago to make my Irrigation pump workable through a permit. However, with the low water levels, I am going to lose 260 acres of irrigated land. And you and I both know that a drought is on all of our minds.

We have to keep water levels lower in the winter and higher between June 1 and August 15th. We need to generate more power in summer than winter, so this would work just fine.

But raising the flows one year and shutting them down to a trickle another year, is in my opinion, not the right option. Steady flows are economically the right thing to do for the State of North Dakota and it's people.

Sincerely,



Walter R. Small

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Jonathan Bry
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Dear General David Fastabend:

I am sitting here typing this letter wondering what your opinion of this river flow matter is. Are you burned out listening to both sides saying that their side is right? Are you getting a lot pressure to promote one side or the others agenda? Well, here's my two cents worth.

I am sitting worrying about a nineteen year-old young man named Jeremy Wayne who my wife and I are trying to put through college so he can get a well-paying job so that he won't have scrape by like so many farmers do. I also worry about a seventeen year-old young man named Daniel Jacob who my wife and will try to put through college starting in a year and a half.

You see my worries are small compared to all of these groups that want to save the river and all the wildlife therein. Groups say that we have to save this fish or that bird, but what group is going to save my family or any other farm family for that matter when they go broke from being flooded out.

Maybe we could put them on welfare, you think? I get very angry when people tell me that these spring rises won't hurt me. They haven't been when a whole year's worth of work and income is flooded in just a few days. Groups say that insurance will cover it; yeah the insurance covers the expenses just not the expenses of living day to day.

I understand that there needs to be cooperation on both sides, but our families must come first. There are wildlife restorations going on right now that help the wildlife without hurting the farm families along the river.

In conclusion, whatever is decided will affect the families that make their living off of farming the Missouri River bottoms and its tributaries much more than some wildlife group. So I must side for my family in support of the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,


David Sonnenmoser
3rd generation farmer

Dear Project Leader:

It seems that there are as many opinions on how we should manage the Missouri River as there are options. Finding common ground on which we can all stand is all too often a difficult task. However, we can all agree that the Garrison Reach of the Missouri River is a wonderful public resource, rich in wildlife habitat, scenery, and history. Most people who live in the upper basin states do agree that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation far outweigh the interests of the dwindling barge industry.

It is time for the Army Corps to change how they manage the flow of the Missouri River. A healthy river needs to complete some of the natural seasonal cycles that occurred before the dams were constructed. A spring rise at Fort Peck and Gavins Point will create and maintain sandbar habitat and provide spawning cues for fish. Low summer flows at Gavins Point will expose sandbars for tern and plover nesting habitat.

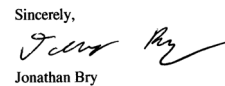
Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives.

Changes in flow are a very important step for the restoration and recovery of the Missouri River. The fact that the US Fish and Wildlife Service recommends a change in the current flow regime and that the Army Corps of Engineers has released alternatives for the master manual is a good indicator that there may be change in the near future. The needs of upstream states like North Dakota have been ignored for too long and managing the flow of the river to float as little as one barge a day during the summer is a prime example.

I agree and disagree with the position of the Missouri River Basin Association. I agree that we do need change and I am not opposed to a test period. However, the GP1528 is not a good starting point since it is the weakest of the GP alternatives. I fear that this alternative will not meet the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion and that the test will be considered a failure and we will revert to the CWCP which would be devastating. It would make much more sense to start with the GP2021 alternative. This would demonstrate that the alternative would not affect flood plain farming or flood control and it would most likely increase hydroelectric potential.

The Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to insure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of at least 10.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and people are realized.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Bry

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To: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
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12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869
General David A. Fastabend

From: Steven W. Engemann Stakeholder

Subject: Master Manual

General first I have a copy of the speech I gave at the hearing in Jefferson City. After that I would like to share a few more comments. Thank You for taking time to read and listen to all the comments that have been presented to you. May God assist you in your decision.

Please see
Jefferson
City Hearing
Transcript
Responses

Jefferson City Speech: Good evening Col. My name is Steven Engemann. Thank you for the opportunity to speak. I live in Hermann Mo. and my livelihood is greatly affected, by the Mo River. The River one of Missouri's greatest assets; affects not only my family, but also the entire Hermann community. Some states, Texas for example has oil wells, we in MO have the fertile river bottom ground which provides excellent nutrients in the soil that are necessary for our local farmers.

A spring rise would devastate the surrounding area with flooding waters. The bank stabilization is gone, the crops are damaged, and the land cannot be successfully drained for continued planting and farming. The other reason a spring rise is detrimental is because we are wasting valuable water that could otherwise be used for a natural power source, decreasing amounts of pollution and reserving priceless fossil fuels.

Farming is a major source of income in our community; the river plays a major role in helping with irrigation and drainage. By laboring the ground, we are providing much needed tax dollars to the local schools and helping to enhance the quality of education. The river is also a source of transportation including commercial barge travel and for recreational purposes. The proposed plan to reduce summer flows would jeopardize navigation on the Missouri River. Navigation is important because it maintains bank stabilization, provides jobs, and moves large quantities of product without burdening our already overloaded highways.

I am opposed to spring rise and I am opposed to reduced summer flows. I believe that there is a way to support endangered species without compromising the livelihood of the people who depend so much on the wonderful resource of the river.

Thank You,
Steven W Engemann

Other Comments; I am concerned about having a spring rise. About a month ago in Jan. we had over a 12' rise in 24 hrs. The river went from 4.5' to a 16.8'. It did not rain that much but, it was wide spread over the region. I believe there is a lot more run off now than there was 10 years ago, with the towns and cities getting larger. I don't believe there is anyway that you can control the lower river when the dam is 7 to 10 days away. My point is, why put more water into a situation that is already hard to control, when we already have a natural spring rise anyway. Also, higher spring water causes mouths of smaller tributaries to silt in and block off. Then even when the river is lower if you have a lot of rain on that tributary it causes unnecessary flooding in creek bottoms and low water crossing on lettered highways. We had a lot of trouble with this after 93. A large number of the smaller tributaries are starting to open up again now. I believe that the impact you show for navigation is low. You should include what it might cost for the terminals to accept product by a different means of transportation and the dollars lost for terminal that would no longer be used this number I think would be higher. My family also operates a sand and gravel plant at Hermann changes would affect us less than other businesses along the river. It would make our port less valuable due do not loading larger hopper barges and the greater flood risk. During low flows I would

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have to add an extra conveyor to unload sand. I love the river the way it is. I work on the river everyday and during the summer months I enjoy fishing and recreational boating. Some years we play on the sand bars some we don't. I believe it is necessary to help the habitat but lets not ruin all the progress we have made in the past. Thank You for all the support and dedication the Corps has given to us, and the United States in the years past.

Steven W Engemann

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February 23, 2002

General David Fastabend
USACE Northwestern Division
ATTN: Mo River Master Manual Review
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Dear Sir,

I own 628 acres of farm ground along the Missouri River just across from Atchison, Kansas in the Missouri bottoms. I feel the current water control plan that is now in place is our best alternative now available. A spring rise in the river will surely cause our ground to flood.

In the flood of 1993, we lost our entire crops on this ground, we are in the Halls Levee District- Rushville- Sugar Lake Levee Assoc. We know you are required by law to protect the endangered species of fish and birds along the river, but I am against any flow changes in the river that endangers downstream interests and causes the loss of our livelihood.

Sincerely,

Lester Marlatt

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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and least tern and the threatened piping plover.

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river like floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Virginia Sanders

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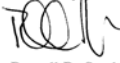
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Master Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps Engineer
Northwestern Division
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Omaha NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

I am requesting that the US Corps of Engineers adopt the National Academy of Science's recommendation as it relates to the Missouri River Ecosystem. It is my understanding that the Academy's recommendations would require science, not politics, to determine the future of the Missouri River. I am hopeful that the Corps of Engineers will not ignore the Academy's timely report on the need to be sensitive to the ecological impacts of the Corps of Engineers' decisions on the Missouri River.

Thank you for your attention.

Very truly yours,



Russell R. Sanders

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February 26, 2002

Missouri River Master Water Control Manual Public Comments
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
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Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

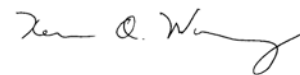
I am a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I am writing to ask the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river.

Once, the Missouri flowed naturally, experiencing a seasonal rise and fall of water. Now, dams are used to maintain stable flows to support commercial barge traffic. That has driven three native Missouri River species -- the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon -- to the brink of extinction, and many more species are in trouble. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is deciding on a new plan for operating the Missouri's six big dams, which control the river's flow. If the Corps allows slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, it will help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by wildlife.

River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,



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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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February 28, 2002

As a concerned citizen from Sioux City, Iowa I am urging you to continue to operate under Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

US Army Corp of Engineers
Missouri River Master Manual Review
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144

Plans to reduce summer flows on the Missouri unfairly burden downstream river communities.

Dear Project Manager:

Proponents of reduced summer flows cite astronomical numbers for the increase in recreational benefits under the GP plans...up to nearly \$89 million. Yet under the CWCP, recreational benefits are estimated to be \$85 million. So the net increase is \$4 million (or 5%). These increases all occur upstream at the expense of downstream recreational river users. We are asked to sacrifice our enjoyment of the river so those who already enjoy enormous recreational and tourism benefits from the Missouri River dam system get even more!

I am a long time landowner of Missouri River bottomland below Omaha. My experience is that flood control under the existing Master Manual is as good as can perhaps be hoped for while not totally avoiding the problem of saturated soils when local rainfall events occur during periods of moderate to high river levels. Any change in the present Master Manual to increase seasonal flows is therefore deleterious to Missouri River bottomland farmers.

I am also troubled that reduced summer flows will limit hydropower production during summer peak usage months. Communities that purchase power from the Western Area Power Administration (WAPA) could see rate increases to compensate WAPA for "shortfall purchases" made to meet electric demand during the low flow summer months.

Specifically, the proposal to create a "Spring Rise" by action of the Corps, will exacerbate the problems of bottomland owners. I realize that you do not intend to release an extra four feet of water at times of already high water on the Missouri River, but weather forecasts are notoriously fickle and there will come a time, probably sooner rather than later, when the induced rise will coincide with heavy local rainfall downstream and the combination will give bottomland owners a genuine flood courtesy of the Corps.

I ask you to continue to operate under the CWCP and not adopt any plan that bestows benefits upstream while transferring costs downstream.

If despite the threat of future harm to such farmers your decision is to embrace the concept of an induced Spring Rise, it should absolutely be confined to the portion of the River upstream of Gavins Point. Far more sand bar habitat will be exposed in that long stretch of the River than will be below Gavins Point; below Omaha virtually no island sand bars exist or will be created by the use of periodic induced Spring Rises.

Sincerely,

The best possible solution is to leave the Master Manual as it presently exists. The second choice is to confine induced Spring Rises to the area upstream of Gavins Point Dam. Any other changes in the Master Manual will serve only to worsen drainage and flooding problems on a stretch of river that will provide little or no good habitat for the species involved.

Elizabeth A. Row
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Sincerely,

J. Morehead

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing as a concerned citizen from Sioux City, Iowa regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Your report shows an overall national increase in the value of electric power produced under the various GP plans, yet it deeply concerns me that those increases come at great regional expense. Reductions in hydropower during summer, when electric usage is at its peak, could force the Western Area Power Administration to make "shortfall purchases" and pass on tens of millions of dollars in increased costs on to over 250 municipalities, rural electric cooperatives, federal and state agencies, public utility districts and irrigation districts in the Midwest.

Your own report cites the uncertainty that the proposed changes will actually increase the population of the pallid sturgeon and recognizes that only 164 acres of habitat are created for the piping plover and least tern. I urge you not to adopt any plan with benefits that are questionable and costs that are excessive.

Elizabeth A. Row
Elizabeth A. Row

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing to as a concerned citizen from Sioux City, Iowa regarding the management of the Missouri River. I support the Current Water Control Plan. I am opposed to options that change the water releases from Gavin's Point Dam in Yankton, South Dakota to reduce flows and lower the river level in the summer, and increase flows and raise the river level in the spring and fall.

While providing limited new habitat for two species of birds and an artificial spawning cue for the pallid sturgeon are given as questionable benefits of the proposed changes, the economic, recreational and public safety costs for those of us who live in Siouxland are real and they are significant:

- Corps of Engineer tests to simulate the proposed reduction in flows have shown that many of our boat ramps and marinas will be left high and dry during the peak usage months.
- It eliminates navigation during the low flow summer months and thereby eliminates the \$200 million in annual savings that occur because of competition between barges, rail, and trucks.
- Flow changes endanger our water supply, which is dependent upon the quality of the Missouri River bed formation and the River's flow. If changes in water levels move groundwater and nearby contaminants to Sioux City's well fields, public drinking water supplies could be lost and a public health could be created.

Real risks and tremendous costs should never be traded for a scientific experiment with uncertain benefits.

Sincerely,



Diane Gray

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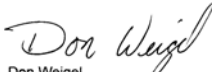
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Gentlemen:

I want to offer my comments on the rewrite of the Missouri River Master Manual. I ask that the Master Manual be rewritten to recognize Recreation and Wildlife Habitat as primary objectives of the management of the Missouri River Dams and Reservoirs. I encourage the Corp of Engineers to adopt the option called GP 2021. The State of South Dakota, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and most professional biologists in the region support this option which calls for a spring release out of Gavin's Point Dam to replicate natural conditions below the dam, and calls for low summer releases from the upper basin reservoirs to protect recreation in those reservoir.

Please adopt option GP 2021 and revitalize the Missouri River for wildlife and recreation opportunities.

Thank you,


Don Weigel
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Northwestern Division
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Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing as a concerned citizen of Sioux City, Iowa, regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express my support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). I am also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Changes in the flow of the Missouri River adversely and unfairly impacts downstream communities like Sioux City, for many reasons:

First, increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems. In addition, heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, communities and states that are heavily dependent on the agriculture industry cannot afford the huge risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased spring flow.

Second, reduced summer flows would eliminate navigation of the Missouri during summer months. This is vitally important because the availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without the competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase dramatically. Farmers' income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.

Because electric generating facilities along the Missouri River utilize water from the river as a coolant during the generating process, lower summer flows can increase the water temperature, making the river unusable for the plant, and it is forced to shut down—during the months when the demand for electricity is at its highest.

In addition, the increases in recreational use of the Missouri River all occur above Gavin's Point Dam. These increases come solely at the expense of downstream recreational river users. One-third of the population along the Missouri River enjoys benefits to the detriment of the two-thirds of the population downstream, whose boat ramps and marinas will literally be left high and dry during the peak usage months. That just doesn't make sense.

Lastly, statistics I have seen regarding the population impact on the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon, is vague, at best, and in no way supports the devastation that can occur with a change in river flow.

I urge you to continue operating under the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely,

Charles Wolfe

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February 25, 2002

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We have reviewed the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Master Water Control Manual for the Missouri River, as presented on your Internet site.

I am personally familiar with several sections of the Missouri River. Some years ago I canoed the scenic river section of the river through the Missouri Breaks in Montana – 150 miles from Fort Benton to the upper end of Fort Peck Lake. At other times I have fished the river below Lake Oahe and boated on that reservoir in South Dakota. I wanted to canoe the river in Central Missouri when my brother lived there, but we were afraid to try it because of the swift current due to the channelizing wing dams. So instead we just drove as much of the river corridor as we could. My brother now lives in Montana just north of Fort Peck Lake and boats and fishes and hunts there. Therefore, I have a personal interest in the management of the Missouri River.

Basically, your 6 options really represent 2 options – doing something different and maintaining the status quo. The status quo obviously will not work. The current water control plan (CWCP) has been in place for 40 years and has proven to be bad for human use of the river and for fish and wildlife. The Missouri River's dams have been operated to primarily benefit navigation at the expense of fish and wildlife and recreation and tourism, even though navigation provides little economic benefit to the basin. The people who want to recreate at the reservoirs often find them too low to be able to access the boat launch ramps or marinas. Alternatively, the flows in the lower river are often too swift for safe pleasure boating and canoeing.

Under the CWCP, the interests of Montana and the Dakotas receive the last priority. It is time to strike a balance between the needs of the upper basin states and the lower basin states. It is time to strike a balance between the needs and interests of recreationists – hunters, fisherpersons, campers, boaters, canoers, and others – and the barge operators.

Even the Modified Control Plan (MPC), which features adaptive management, increased drought conservation measures, Fork Peck Dam release changes, and “unbalancing” the flows from the 3 upper lakes, is better than the CWCP. However, it does not address all the environmental problems of the rest of the Missouri River system. Therefore, changes are also needed with releases from Gavins Point Dam, the so-called GP alternatives.

After a review of the RDEIS, including the various Figures depicting benefits for each project purpose and each environmental impact, it appears that Alternative GP 2021 is the best compromise for maintaining the benefits of flood control, navigation, interior drainage and groundwater, hydropower, water supply, recreation, and fish and wildlife. This alternative will provide 99 percent of the flood control benefits of the CWCP, largely cause no drainage problems on farm ground that is not already affected by the CWCP, increase hydropower benefits by 2

percent overall, and support Missouri River barge navigation in the critical spring and fall periods when most agricultural products are shipped. It will also increase the frequency of water levels that trigger fish spawning, increase sandbar habitat for birds and other wildlife, increase shallow water habitat for native fishes, and increase fishing, boating, hunting, and other forms of recreation and all the benefits they bring to local economies.

Without flow changes on the river, at least three species will go extinct (pallid sturgeon, interior least tern, piping plover), and more will likely be listed as threatened or endangered in the future. The overwhelming body of scientific evidence points to the need for both habitat restoration AND flow changes to help fish and wildlife survive. And this scientific evidence is not just from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the agency responsible for listing and recovering threatened and endangered species.

At a meeting in Ann Arbor, Michigan a month ago concerning North American plover species at risk, I heard presentations by biologists from the Corps of Engineers and various universities who have studied the Great Plains populations of piping plovers and interior least terns and the impacts of the high water event on the Missouri River in 1997. For example, below Gavins Point Dam sandbar habitat increased 4-5 fold from 1996 to 1998 because of the high releases in 1997. Between 1998 and 2000, vegetation encroachment and erosion reduced available nesting habitat, but habitat conditions remain better currently than the pre-1997 conditions. Piping plover and least tern productivity mirrored observed habitat trends, with significant increases from 1996 through 1998 and continuing high productivity into 2001. The authors of that report, from the Yankton, South Dakota office of the Corps of Engineers, concluded by stating: “Our results show the importance of enhanced habitat conditions for piping plover and least tern productivity on this stretch of the river and the potential value of flows in meeting the recovery need of these species (emphasis added)”. Another report on the same high water event concluded: “The results show, post 1997, a significant increase in productivity and adult numbers for piping plovers in the Missouri River Basin. The importance of this data is that it shows that piping plovers respond positively to artificial flood events and that increases in releases from the dams in the future could be used to reproduce these results (emphasis added)”.

This information from the Corps of Engineers refutes the comment by Missouri Department of Natural Resources Director Steve Mahfood in an April 13, 2001 newspaper opinion piece that “We have been critical of the Fish and wildlife Service because we haven’t seen the scientific evidence supporting the proposed changes in the flow pattern on the river.” One can only hope that Mr. Mahfood has seen that scientific evidence since that time. The recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife Service are a modest way to help fish and wildlife without disrupting “traditional” uses of the river.

Alternative GP 2021 would give the Corps of Engineers the authority and flexibility to prevent species extinction and support recreation and tourism without unduly burdening other uses of the river. It would give the Corps the ability to respond to biological monitoring, water conditions, and other factors in an adaptive management approach to Missouri River dam operation. Therefore, I support adoption of Alternative GP 2021.

Thank you for this opportunity to provide comments on this document and for considering my views.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth S. McCloskey

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August 3, 2001

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Dear Commander Flowers,

I am deeply disappointed that your outfit has decided to abandon the ebb-and-flow plan for the Missouri River. Preventing the extinction of endangered birds and fish should be one of America's number one interest—unless we're willing to let the planet go to the weeds.

Quoting from page nine of The Worldwatch Institute's "State of the World 2000" book:

The challenge is to redesign the economic system so that it will not destroy its environmental support systems, so that economic progress can continue. . . The market is a remarkably efficient device for allocating resources and for balancing supply and demand, but it does not respect the sustainable yield thresholds of natural systems. In a world where demands of the economy are pressing against the limits of natural systems, relying exclusively on economic indicators to guide investment decisions is a recipe for disaster.

The fact that your organization is violating the Endangered Species Act by not properly managing the river and now abandoning the ebb-and-flow plan (despite your organization's scientific determination that a preferred alternative is imperative to prevent wildlife extinction), is indicative of a civil agency that doesn't understand what's ultimately best for the welfare of this nation's ecological systems—something that must take precedence beyond a few unfortunate farmers, a small barge industry and a crusading Senator.

I really do hope your agency rethinks their last-minute move and implements a spring rise before it is too late. The clock is ticking.

Sincerely,

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Dear Ms.Hargrave:

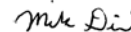
The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and least tern and the threatened piping plover.

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river like flood plain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

The US Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

Sincerely Yours



Mike Diel

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U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
MISSOURI RIVER MASTER PLAN HEARING
SHOW ME CENTER, CAPE GIRARDEAU
January 21, 2002

This old soldier has lived long enough to see the Army Corps of Engineers in its glory days -- both War and Peace. I have witnessed the Corps in its mission of combat support and I can tell you that no foot soldier, tanker or cannoner could ever question the courage of an Engineer who is on his knees probing for a land mine with his bayonet. On the mission of civil works, I can personally testify to the good works of flood control, port and economic development that has been the crown jewel of Engineer activities here in the St. Francis Basin. Now, this new century brings about a transition in Corps functions, missions and activities that signals a change in Corps philosophy that may have serious effect on the prosperity and development of the Mississippi River and Tributaries.

Make no mistake about it -- any tinkering with the water levels on the Missouri River will have significant consequences to the Mississippi River Valley. Take a look at the barge traffic that carries huge quantities of wheat, soybeans, corn, rice and other food products that are destined to feed the world. I have seen what low water levels can do at the Pemiscot County Port Authority in the Lower Bootheel of Missouri. Barges cannot be loaded to their full capacity and tugs have to move, push and wallow the half-empty vessels back and forth to enable them to achieve access to the main channel. Freight charges for a bushel of wheat are outrageous for a partially filled barge and the producers and shippers cannot sustain a livelihood under these circumstances.

There is a scenario even worse than that.... What if ---- Under terroristic threats that are causing great jeopardy to our nation, we may have to see a major bridge dropped in the channel blocking food shipment to the Gulf. Barges that off load at the Gulf area are the mainstay of feeding a world that is dependent on this nation to avoid famine in a world of ferment and turbulence. Our civilian

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population in this nation may not have seen deprivation and starvation, but soldiers have seen it on many occasions. There is nothing more traumatic than seeing a shivering, starving child in a land of chaos, blood and turmoil.

It is difficult to comprehend that we as a nation would choose between the preservation of so-called endangered species and recreational water sports over the production and transportation of food. I am extremely vexed and concerned that regulatory restrictions might in some way ultimately wind up as an element in the Missouri Plan that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is obligated to enforce. It is distressing to me that the mission of the Corps has been denigrated to the level of being a regulatory policeman. I, personally, do not believe that The Corps that I have known and worked with for many years welcomes these missions. Such "huff and puff" missions that are foisted onto the Corps by a hard corps minority do not convince me that our nation would be able to handle a mission of the magnitude of the 1927 or 1937 flood. Those of us who have fought with the Army Corps of Engineers as comrades in arms, and in flood fights to protect cities see a distressing transition in missions that reflect poor preparation for the obstacles that may lie ahead.

Our nation now faces terroristic threats from rogue nations and enemies that are world wide and frightening. The potential threats from chemical and nuclear attack should send a strong message that we had better be prepared for war -- not the preservation of creatures and pleasure outings on recreational bodies of water. I urge the Administration, the Congress and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers be very patient and reticent to adopt any plan that would have great consequences for the ability to provide logistical support and food transport over a national waterway that is the envy of the world.

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CONCERNING THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT OF 2002

I realize that I may not know everything considering this issue. However, I'd like to be reassured that the individual making the decision does.

I only know what has I've read in the Omaha World Herald.

I understand, from the paper that the purpose of the change of policy is to 1) protect certain birds and fish 2) to clean up the river and 3) to put the river at a normal flow pattern.

I admit that I might be a little slow at understanding certain solutions to problems and how these solutions negatively effect those who have been benefiting from the policy in the past.

To help me understand, I have a few questions for the Corp.....

How does 3 foot less water help with any of the above problems....I was under the impression that more water flowing through the river would decrease the pollutants Did this study scientific or not, look at the effects of more water being released during the summer mos.

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The normal flow of the river is a strange term. How do we figure normal flow with aDam. Does this normal flow take into account the years before the dam. What about dry and wet years. Are these considered. Will the flow be regulated differently in dry and wet times. If it will be regulated differently, who will determine the difference. If is wet and dry years are not in the equation do we keep to the policy and let the homes above the dam flood. You have to realize the this increase and decrease of water flow, of course, will hurt the birds and fish. Exactly, how important are these birds and fish.....Where is this line drawn.

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Did the study indicate the effects of removing the dam. Are these fish and birds that important? The dam's removal is the only way to put the river back to a normal flow.

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I realize that the river isn't the cleanest body of water around. Just how much is pollution considered in the decision. Did the study indicate that the City of Omaha a major cause of the pollution. Maybe we should just relocate Omaha. Or did the pollutants come from runoff from farm ground and city land. Maybe we could outlaw all uses of chemicals in farms and the City. It seems like the only reason we need to do anything with changing the level of flow in the Missouri is to help one species of fish and two of birds. And the Corp seems to believe that by destroying everything that we have done in this area is the best way of doing it. We already have many areas along the Muddy Mo that are doing just that.

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Maybe we should stop all chemicals used on farms and in cities.

I realize that these are all stupid suggestions, but I don't consider them anymore stupid than the one being considered here today. I'd like to know how and why lowering the river during the summer mos. will do anything to the level of solving any of the problems above to outpace the level of human welfare.

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As we spend more and more money building a bridge, convention center and, in general, improving the area around the river, why are we even considering making the river less attractive for scenery and recreation. On one hand we want to make the river a diamond in Omaha. On the other hand we want to make it into mud hole. It sounds much like the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing. I've heard that we have to build the bridge because most of the money is coming from the government..... I just wrote out my check for income

tax.....I know where the money is coming from. I also know that if you pay for a diamond, you don't put it in a mud hole. To me, more people would book our convention center if it overlooked a river teaming with recreation and modes of river transportation then they would if it overlooked a mud hole.

In Short, The Dam was put in in order to provide for human welfare and flood control, (if it wasn't, I would like to know why it was built.) It has been regulated in the past to do the same. Why, today, do we have a problem now with its regulation? By changing it's regulation, we can, according to what I've heard solve problems.....then,

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I would suggest that we should consider raising the river level....I think that a study will indicate that by raising the river level, it will be cleaner and be more aesthetically pleasing. The birdsThey have sufficient low water areas around the river and throughout Nebraska and Iowa. I believe that the birds will also benefit if Desota Bend and the Boyer Shute had an increase of 1 ft of water. I UNDERSTAND THAT EXISTING WILDLIFE AND FISH PRESERVES THAT ARE CONNECTED WITH THE 'GREAT MUDDY' WERE NOT A PART OF THE STUDY. WHEN I ASKED A MEMBER OF CORE ABOUT THE EFFECT THAT THE DECREASE OF WATER WOULD HAVE ON THESE AREAS, I WAS TOLD THAT THEY WERE NOT A PART OF THE EQUATION THEY WERE NOT EVEN CONSIDERED. WELL, A DROP OF 3 FT OF WATER WILL DRY UP BOTH DESOTA BEND AND THE BOYER SHUTE. SO THE CORP IS RECOMMENDING THAT WE DESTROY ALL SUCH PRESERVES THAT HAVE DEVELOPED ALONG THE MISSOURI! SO THAT THEY CAN MAKE THEIR OWN PRESERVES IN OUR STATE. MAYBE WE COULD JUST IMPROVE WHAT IS THERE BEFORE WE DESTROY EVERYTHING THAT ALREADY IS THERE. OR IS THE PURPOSE OF THE CHANGE, TO IMPROVE HUMAN WELFARE ABOVE THE DAM AT THE EXPENSE OF THOSE BELOW THE DAM.

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If we do anything to solve the problems above, we should increase the water flow at Omaha about 1 ft. The increased water level in the river should help provide cleaner water which, in turn, should provide a healthier environment for the fish and will improve the ENVIRONMENT of the Boyer Shute, Desota Bend and other such areas. And, it would provide for a more pleasing esthetic, transportation and recreation service.

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So.....by raising the level about 1 ft during the warm mos. We solve all our problems and we don't have to relocate Omaha or tear out the Dam.

One final point. Why was just the Missouri River involved in the study. The Platte river, which runs about 30 miles away from the Missouri River has huge sandbars and many sand islands. It does exactly what the Corps wants to do with the the Missouri. Did any of your study take into account other river area's in Nebraska as it pertains to wildlife conservation. If not, why not. If what you want accomplished is being done in other areas in Nebraska, why are you only focusing on Eastern Nebraska recreation and river transportation. The Missouri is all that is available in this area. The tern, the sturgeon are doing well in Nebraska except on the Missouri. Take a look at the Platte. Or are you bound and determined to destroy what we have.

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The only solution that raising the level of the lakes above the dams and lowering the river in the basen would offer, is to increase the value of lakeside property above the dam's. You know my address, but I do not know the addresses of the members of the study. I wonder if any of them own lakeside property above the dam's. We never heard the address of the individuals involved. But it was very important that they had our addresses. Larry Herbolzheimer

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October 3, 2001

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Regulator Manual Review and Update
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing to you asking that you help save the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon from extinction by allowing higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer along the Missouri River.

We don't need any more changes to this river - it floods badly enough because of the levees and other really isn't enough barge traffic to support the proposal. You are required to protect these species under the Endangered Species Act.

Thanks for your consideration.

Kate Baker
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September 19, 2001

US Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
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Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

I am writing to urge you to prevent the extinction of fish and wildlife on the Missouri River.

Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble. As you know, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued a Final Biological Opinion that provides recommendations to the Corps for how dam operations can be changed to prevent species extinction. Changes proposed in the opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes also would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. Canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and all other forms of recreation will benefit, providing tremendous economic benefits for riverside communities.

And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

As you decide on a new plan for managing the Missouri River, we urge you to support the recommendations of the Fish and Wildlife Service as a way to prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river.

The current Water Control Plan (CWCP) and the modified conservation plan (MCP) will continue to jeopardize the existence of listed species. I urge the Corps to select the GP2021 alternative as it provides the best opportunity to recover the listed species and offer fish and wildlife related recreation on the Missouri River.

Sincerely,

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August 8, 2001

LTG Robert Flowers
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Dear LTG Flowers:

I am writing to urge your support of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recommendation to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regarding operations of dams on the Missouri River.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service recommendation in their Final Biological Opinion is to allow higher dam releases in the spring with lower releases in the summer. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, such operations would provide a spring surge triggering reproductive impulses in fish and scouring channels to provide more sandbar and slack water habitat in the summer when flows are reduced.

I believe that such operations would help restore some of the lost habitat and recreational potential of the Missouri River without other significant adverse effects.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



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Nov. 1, 2000

I regret that I won't be able to attend any of the hearings and workshops this month concerning the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Missouri River, as I will be working to get the last of the barges out of the river before the season closes for the year. And as usual it's a chore with the destruction and ruination of our flood control and channelization structures. We are constantly hitting bottom, even with reduced draft and tows.

Whether these meetings were scheduled this way because the ones that see what is really going on out here are busy at this time of year and can't attend the meetings, I can only guess.

With the alternatives that they have listed, the only one suitable would be the one that is in place now. And even that one won't assure that navigation still won't come to an end. The Corp of Engineers, under the direction and in coalition with the Fish & Wildlife, have dug holes in all of the dikes, they have cut gaping notches in a lot of the rock revetment so the river will eat away at the banks, and they have built dikes to channel the river in such a way as to cut channels behind the dikes and cut away at the banks to try to cut new channels, which is why the main navigation channel is filling up with silt. With what they have done, and are still doing, navigation will eventually come to an end. With a split season or one of the other alternatives they propose, navigation will end instantly.

I am convinced that this is a plan that has been in the works for quite some time. I believe that there is a coalition consisting of The Corp of Engineers, The Fish & Wildlife, along with organizations such as American Rivers and others. I believe that their goal is to own and control all of the land along the river and the only way they can do this is to make it unusable for anyone else, even at the expense of major floods.

The protection of endangered species is only a ploy, a very useful tool that the government has granted them and that they have taken advantage of to gain their objectives at whatever costs to whomever. Even if protecting endangered species were their true goal, are they more important than major floods costing human lives and livelihoods?

All of the Corp of Engineers do not agree with what is going on, especially the ones that are working in the field. But they can't convince the one that makes the final decisions as to the destruction of the dike system, that what he is doing is wrong. I am not sure if I should mention this person's name or not, so I won't. Suffice it to say that I have had many talks with him to no avail either.

Even though I feel that the fight for navigation and flood control is futile, that they have already made up their minds. I still encourage everyone that will, to attend these meetings. Perhaps if enough people will show support for flood control and navigation, it may change their thinking. We can only hope.

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February 20, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - Northwestern Division
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To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing to you now at this critical time to urge you to adopt the flexible flow alternative (GP2021 option) for dam operations in regards to the management of the Missouri River. It is extremely important that this alternative be selected, as the Missouri River is dying. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species, the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon, toward extinction, and at the same time many other native species are in trouble. The higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer outlined by GP2021 would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by these Missouri River species, and it would bring the Management of these dams into accordance with the Endangered Species Act, as it requires the Corps to manage the dams in a way consistent with the needs of the tern, plover and sturgeon.

There is a positive human side to GP2021 as well, as the flow changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

I would greatly appreciate if you would take all that I have said into consideration when revising the master manual that governs the dam operations. Thank you.

Sincerely,


Anna Ellis

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December 19, 2001

VIA FAX: (402) 697-2504

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Northwestern Division
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SUBJECT: Editorial in The Waterways Journal of 12/17/2001

Gentlemen:

In regard to the above referenced article, the cheapest way to move grain and other cargo mainly for export purposes is by water. This is also the most environmentally sensitive way to move cargo since the amount of fuel used per ton-mile is substantially less than any other form of transportation. In addition, we have increasingly crowded roadways and we will need to move increased tonnage in this area. The federal and local governments have invested many millions of dollars in a system that works extremely well for the welfare of farmers, shippers and the export/import balance. To not use this system to the maximum is to bring about unwelcome economic and environmental changes that would negatively impact us. The reason the opposition states for dismantling this successful endeavor is to hope that more endangered species will be attracted, although this is not at all a proven fact.

About two years ago I spent fifteen days aboard the Mississippi Queen from New Orleans, Louisiana to Memphis, Tennessee. As you know, there are thousands of acres of undeveloped riverfront land between Vicksburg and Memphis yet there were very few birds in the area. When we got to the Memphis harbor there were thousands of birds of many species proving once again that wildlife exists in the presence of human endeavors. I can cite many other instances where wildlife and human life coexist without a problem.

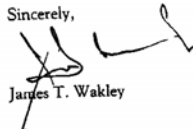
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I respectfully request that you investigate the interaction of people and the environment to assure yourselves that they can coexist. The United States must find more opportunity to save fuel and costs if we are to compete in the global economy. Our forefathers were right to set these river improvements in place and they will still be right 100 years from now. Extreme environmentalism has never worked and is constantly being challenged by the facts.

Sincerely,



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Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:


I am writing today to urge you to do all that you can to protect the life and livelihood of the Missouri River and the wildlife that depend on it for their habitat and survival.

I know that there are several different alternatives that have been proposed for the restoration of the River by the Corps of Engineers. However, only one of these alternatives goes far enough and covers all aspects that it will take to support the River's survival. I am urging you to adopt the flexible flow alternative (the GP2021 option) because:

- Current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble
- Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species
- The Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in way consistent with needs for the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon
- The National Academy of Sciences' recent report agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow
- These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs

The Missouri River is one of the longest and most historical rivers in our country, it deserves our attention and cries for our help. We have the chance to turn the destruction into restoration, but only if we act quickly and thoroughly.

Thank you for your time!


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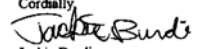
I am writing to you today in regard to the fate of the Missouri River and the wildlife that depends on this river. I recently read that the US Army Corps of Engineers is deciding which method to proceed with in order to protect the ecology of the Missouri River.

I am sending this letter to urge you to please adopt the "flexible flow alternative". The current dam operations are forcing at least three species, the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon into extinction and there are many other species in trouble as well.

The National Academy of Sciences' recent report Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the US Fish & Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow and these changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the big reservoirs.

Thank you for your time and for reading my letter.

Cordially


Jackie Burdi
Palm Harbor, FL

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February 23, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I am writing as a third generation farmer from Sergeant Bluff, Iowa concerning the proposed changes to the Missouri River Manual. I wish to express my strong support of the Current Water Control Plan. I am strongly opposed to any adaptive management plan that does not allow for significant public input.

The proposed changes to the Missouri River plan will have many negative impacts on those that live, work and farm along the river. Many communities will be adversely impacted by changes in the river's flow and most importantly by the uncertainty of the future course of the river

Changing the flow the in Missouri River below Gavin's Point Dam as proposed will have several major negative impacts:

- Over 1.4 million crop acres in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas will face significantly increased risk of flooding, delayed planting and drainage problems. The many farmers and communities along the river cannot withstand additional financial risk without any potential increase in returns to offset the risk. Even a small reduction in yield can have catastrophic impacts on producer's profits.
- Land values will be devalued along the river due to the uncertainty surrounding the proposed plan and it's results. This will result in significantly lower values to both commercial and agricultural lands.
- Loss of barge shipment as a viable alternative shipping method will reduce competition between the rail, truck and barge companies. The result will be higher costs, lower profits to producers and ultimately higher costs to consumers.
- The proposed changes are designed to increase recreational usage of the river for a minority of the people that live and work along the Missouri River. The remaining two-thirds will be hurt financially and emotionally in an effort to provide potential estimated benefits to a limited number of people.

I urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream river users to the detriment of downstream users. As my family starts the fourth and fifth generation that have lived and worked along the river I request that you maintain the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely,

Charles H. Oehlerking
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February 25, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

RE: Missouri River Management

Dear Corps Management:

Please consider this letter as a request to manage the level of Lake Sakakawea at or above the level of 1830 feet. We own property at the Deep Water Creek area. A lake level below the 1830' level results in a big mud hole at the Deep Water Creek bay. Fishing and recreation in this area results in millions of dollars of economic activity.

Rec 8,12,10

Navigation should not be considered a priority use of the Missouri River system. The economic impact of navigation is minor when compared to the dollars and social benefit generated from fishing and recreation.

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Please change the current Master Manual to allow for water conservation. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Kent Olson

Kent Olson
Senior Vice President

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You can e-mail your comments to:
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US Army Corp of Engineers

*Please be informed that I am
opposed to the alternative plans to
the Master Manual which guides
project and navigation on the Missouri
River.*

*These could seriously restrict and
inhibit efficient barge movement on the
Ill + Miss. Rivers thus affecting grain
prices.*

*Ill exports 49% of our corn &
more than 50% of our Ill grown soybeans*

*Respectfully
Daniel Lasswell
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Waukegan Ill
61570*

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

To Whom it may concern,

Grain traffic on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers is very important to Illinois
farmers. Please keep this in mind when altering the Master Manual.

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Sincerely,

James C. McKown
Illinois Farmer

FROM : PAUL SHUMAN

PHONE NO. : 217 728 4878

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TED HEATON

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Date: February 27, 2002
To: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
From: Paul Shuman
R.R. #2, Box 52
Sullivan, IL 61951

Subject: Comments on alternative plans for the Missouri River Master Manual

Remarks:

I am a farmer in central Illinois. I produce corn and soybeans. Illinois grain markets are very sensitive to changes in transportation costs. It is my understanding that the proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual will increase river transportation costs on both the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. These increased costs will translate directly into lower grain bids in Illinois. If those bids drop by an average of \$0.02 per bushel per year, then my net income will decline by an average of \$2000.00 per year.

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Grain prices are already at extremely low levels and federal outlays for farm subsidies are a serious drain on the federal treasury. It seems inconceivable that the USACE is contemplating operational changes that would have such devastating impact on midwestern corn, soybean, and wheat producers. Instead of increasing costs for farmers, lets use our limited national resources to improve locks and dams on our rivers, thereby reducing costs for all shippers on our inland waterways?

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this proposal.

Sincerely,

Paul E. Shuman
Paul E. Shuman

To: Army Corps of Engineers

From: Ted Heaton
24090-2100 E. St
Ohio, Ill 61349

Dear Sirs:

I just received information about potential changes in the Master Manual and the potential flow changes in the lower Mississippi. It sounds as if water levels will be lower in the summer months due to less release of the Missouri River water. If that should occur then higher barge loadings would occur in the Illinois to accommodate the lower water in the lower Mississippi. I understand it would result in potentially a loss of 2 cents per bushel in our market. I send about 225,000 bushels down the Illinois River every year and that would result in over a \$4,000 loss of income to our firm. I urge you to maintain the lower Mississippi of its present water depth for navigation purposes and for the economy of northern Illinois.

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Best Regards,
Ted Heaton
Ted Heaton

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
1265 West Central Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sirs:

I believe the economic loss to all of us along the Missouri River will be significant loss of income
And other real costs—if American Rivers proposal to alter river flows is implemented.

I think most of us—on the Missouri River, are aware of the need to protect and preserve the environment
etc. I think most of us are wanting as we go ahead, to do whatever we can to help. I think what has been
done should also be looked at. The Missouri River will never be controlled entirely on flow levels.
Nature has much to say concerning the levels and this is not going to change.

To decided that flow levels should be altered to eliminate commercial navigation in summer months is a
Giant step backwards and probably will not solve the environmental problems suggested, but will rather
Cause a very significant economic impact on the loss side.


Your consideration in maintaining normal water flows will in the record books is considered a very wise
decision for many years to come.

Simply because American Rivers Association has the millions of dollars, and they are able to set up
A huge letter writing campaign, should not be a factor in the decision.

Many more people will be adversely affected should these flows be reduced—and these people are the ones
that the economic impact will hit.....not those that started this movement—who have no
Real interest in our own area.

Thank you for your consideration in maintaining normal water flows and releases on the Missouri river.

Sincerely,


J. Raddel Smith
Box 96
Brownville, NE 68321

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2/27/02

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
1265 West Central Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sirs:

Thank you for this opportunity to comment on the proposed changes in flows of the Missouri river. I,
along with most reasonable people, support the recovery of endangered species...but I am also concerned
about people along the river who depend on it.

The main species, which seem to warrant concern, are the piping plover, the interior least tern, and the
pallid sturgeon. From my reading, I find that the United States Coast Guard in a news release of January
24, 2002 says that piping plovers have increased 17% in five years...that their numbers have increased 47%
% along the Missouri River in the last five years. Some experts on the pallid sturgeon believe that water
temperatures rather than flows are key to spawning. I also have read that commercial harvesting of the
species is allowed in five states. Recreational fishing also creates a hazard. It appears that interior least
terns do not nest on the lowermost reaches of the river.

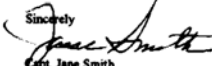
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Therefore, it would seem that a win-win solution could be employed. Improve habitat along the river to
continue the increased in piping plover numbers... which are already dramatically up. Discontinue the
commercial and recreational taking of the pallid sturgeon. Improve habitat for the sturgeon and terns.
BUT LEAVE THE FLOWS ALONE TO BENEFIT THE PEOPLE ALONG THE RIVER.

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Thank you for your consideration of this vital issue.

Sincerely


Capt. Jane Smith
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Brownville, NE 68321

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TO: THE U.S. ARMY CORP OF ENGINEERS

RE: PROPOSED ALTERNATIVE PLANS CONCERNING MISSOURI RIVER

I AM OPPOSED TO THE CHANGES YOU PROPOSE BECAUSE THEY WOULD HAVE A NEGATIVE EFFECT ON BARGE TRAFFIC ON THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. THIS WOULD THEREFORE NEGATIVELY EFFECT THE ILLINOIS RIVER ALSO.

NEARLY HALF THE CORN & BEANS RAISED IN ILLINOIS ARE BARGED DOWN THE RIVER TO THE GULF OF MEXICO. (ALL OF THE 700 ACRES OF CORN THAT I RAISE GO DOWN THE RIVER). NAVIGATION DELAYS ARE COSTLY TO US IN AGRICULTURE.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES OF BRAZIL & ARGENTINA ARE UPGRADING THEIR RIVER NAVIGATION CAPABILITIES AND ARE BECOMING VERY LOW COST SUPPLIERS ON THE WORLD MARKET. IT IS VERY DIFFICULT FOR US TO COMPETE WITH THEM AND ADDITIONAL NAVIGATION DELAYS WOULD ONLY MAKE IT MORE DIFFICULT FOR US IN THE WORLD MARKET.

AGRICULTURE CONTRIBUTES VERY MUCH TO THE ECONOMY OF RURAL CITIES. THEY NEED OUR SUPPORT AS WELL AS WE NEED TO BE ABLE TO OPERATE EFFICIENTLY AND AT A PROFIT.

THANK YOU,

C. DAVID BLISS
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February 27, 2002

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
ATTN: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sir:

I am opposed to any changes in the current Missouri River Master Manual; more particularly the spring rise and split navigation season.

I farm in the Missouri River bottom and would like to share my concerns with you. Farming carries a great deal of risk no matter where you farm, we are all at the mercy of nature, but due to the foresight of those willing to channel the power of our great rivers we have taken a little of the flooding risk out of our river bottom farming. Wet springs, even with the current master manual, reduce the acres we can farm, but if the proposed spring rise becomes reality our levee board members have said that one-third of the ten thousand protected acres will probably be negatively impacted. How would you like to live the rest of your life with the stress of wondering every year if your salary would be cut by one-third? It would be difficult to plan your financial future under those circumstances wouldn't it? That is exactly what you will be forcing on all those who farm or operate a business along the river bottoms.

Regarding the split navigation season: it seems to be totally ridiculous to take our navigation system and destroy it while other countries are copying our system and upgrading their river systems to better compete in the shipping of their commodities and products.

Surely the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, if pressed to use their resources, should be able to arrive at a program that would benefit wildlife while not destroying the lives of humans who live and farm along the river.

Thank you for allowing me to share my concerns with you.

Sincerely,

Jayne Glosemeyer
Jayne Glosemeyer

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Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual Comments:

I am writing to urge you to retain the basics of the current Missouri River Operations Manual for dam and river operations. The three native species that the US Fish and Wildlife has listed as Endangered have a much wider range than just the Missouri River below Fort Peck Dam. There must be other and likely better ways to help the species than the proposed "flexible flow alternatives" (May-June high waters and July-August low water) particularly below Gavins Point Dam.

There are many users of the Missouri River, navigation (reduction in freight costs to shipper and better prices for the farmer), irrigation (particularly in the far upper reaches above Fort Peck), recreation (boaters and fisherman) Congress has stressed flood control, navigation and hydroelectric power with good reason. Flooding on the Missouri River is felt by city dwellers, all transportation providers and farmers from Gavins Point to the mouth of the Mississippi, and the suggested low flows could produce equally negative effects. Barge transportation is the most fuel efficient and environmentally friendly (low environmentally endangering emissions from engines) of any transportation mode. Hydroelectric power is equally environmentally friendly and a renewable source of energy. The proposed "alternative flows" may have the capacity to produce more electric power than the present manual allows but that production will come at the wrong time of year. It will not be available for summer air conditioning or irrigation demands which will result in higher electric costs for home owners and farmers.

THANK YOU
BOB COX
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Belle, Mo. 65013

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*Norman Shields
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Jefferson City, MO
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Sincerely yours,

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27 February, 2002

The US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-389
Att: Missouri River Master Manual RDE1S, Mastermanual@usace.army.mil
Fax: 402-697-2504

Dear Sirs:

Thank you for the copy of the Master Manual. I read it with great interest. I would like to offer the following comments to help all parties gain better use of the river, while enhancing its attributes and beauty.

First, I believe that present barge and Push-boat technology which requires a maintained river channel of 9ft. by 300ft, is outdated, and the cause of much of the river problems. New technology in barge design and propulsion systems allows the channel to be reduced to 7.5-8ft depth. This change alone will reduce release rates by up to 20%. This is an exceptionally huge water conservation measure which should be added to the options being evaluated. Navigation interests should jump at this technology, since it pleases most Natives and environmentalists, in my view, and may extend the total shipping months/year.

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Secondly, Present Barge and Push-boat technology create much greater damage to the river than has been mentioned in the Environmental River Statement. For example, a well known principle of physics shows that a large flat bottom hull traveling 1-2ft above the river bottom, creates a large suction force, which sucks sediment from the river bottom, and washes it downstream. Also, large powerful propellers, churning 1-2ft above the river bottom blast off large quantities of river bottom, which is transported downstream. These large quantities of sediment redeposit along the river system, requiring increased dredging to keep the channel open.

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Today's technology allows a better designed barge to operate with less draft, and with the suction forces greatly reduced or eliminated. Air Propellers must replace the water immersed propellers, because of the following economic facts:

- 1) Air props are much more efficient, and come in 500-5,000HP sizes.
- 2) Air props don't get caught in submerged logs, debris, and sand bars, so their maintenance costs and fuel costs are greatly reduced.
- 3) Suction free barges ride higher in the water, give greater speed while using less Power and Fuel.

Barge owners should be keenly interested in taking on this technology, rather than struggling with the old outdated technology.

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Thirdly, shallow barges with proper design, will create less wake, allowing greater speed, while reducing riverbank erosion. New technology is available now to allow greater use with much less river abuse. What's wrong with doing a great and responsible job????

Fourthly, To maximize the power generation potential on the river while accomplishing the warm/cold release mix shown on p10 of the "Summary document, another method of doing this same job is possible without spillway release. A minor modification will allow this to be achieved, with the extra power generation being returned to the Natives to offset their power costs, being suggested.

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Finally, the proposed lowering of the river level, will further reduce river erosion. Since a slower running river will cause less erosion, and hence less maintenance along the full river system in question.

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Note that the Power generation will also be enhanced at all power-generation locations. A 1-2ft lower river level does give 1-2 ft extra hydraulic head, and lower flows give higher reservoir levels for higher heads, so more power can be generated from less flow. Note that throughout the 12 month period, power generation will be based on the same yearly flow, but now at a greater hydro head.

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It is hard to find any losers in lowering the river level by 1-2 ft. All that is needed is thinking people willing to work together to do a better job, without being unfair to each other. Wise use of technology is a big part of creating such an environment.

Thank you for giving me a chance to offer these solutions.

I am prepared to work with any company or group to apply the latest technology to this beautiful river system.

Sincerely,

Al Forgeron

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this up one day & down the next never gives anyone or anything a chance to adjust to it. I read in the papers all the time where conservationists complain, barge captains complain, farmers complain, naturalists complain and even we home owners would like some semblance of order. I'm sure you must get tired of hearing it.

It would seem to me that a consistent, year around flow of - say 22,000 - instead of 32,000 half the time and 13,000 the other half would release the same amount of water over the course of a year and would give us all (people, boats, fish, ducks, plovers, etc.) a chance to get used to it. I'm sure the barge traffic would like a consistent flow as they could utilize the river for longer periods. I know the fish and wildlife would benefit.

Feb 26, 02

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David A. Becker, Operations mgr.
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
P.O. Box 710
Yankton, S.D. 57078

Dear Mr. Becker:

Two years ago I moved to South Dakota and bought a home on the Missouri river about 5 miles below the dam. Actually, it's a river for half the year and a sandbar the other half. I lived all my life on the Delaware river in New Jersey. The Delaware is tidal below Trenton but there are no dams controlling the flow: all of us were totally adjusted to the coming & going of the river because it did the same thing every day. We had no problems with fish, ducks, plovers, kill deer or boat traffic because the river was consistent.

I realize that the Missouri will never have a natural flow again but

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Probably a greater benefit of a consistent flow would be that the river bottom would become stable and the sand bars would not change nearly as much.

Just the fact that there would be a consistent flow would improve the whole river for all of us. It seems like a no-brainer to me.

Thanks For Listening

John H. Imlay

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

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From: ralph jr [ralphman@cox.net]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 7:50
To: Mastermanual
Subject: please do not ruin our river

Rec 4, 6

My brother in law has a slip at Sandpiper Marina and we love to use the river weekly. If you alter the level we will not be able to use our boat or slip. Please think of all of us who use the river for recreation and purchase permits for our boat purchase gas and other things that benefit our local economy. If you lower the river we may be forced to sell the boat in turn take away money from our local economy, thanks taking the time to read my a mail.

Ralph E. Layman Jr

ralphman@cox.net

3/8/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

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From: Michael Melius
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 11:09 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: RDEIS
February 28, 2002

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Dear USACE:

I have been involved in the Master Manual Revision process since the beginning, and have submitted comments at appropriate times. I feel that the alternatives presented in the current RDEIS don't adequately address concerns I've raised.

As a South Dakotan, a native of the river basin, I want to see more of the river restored to a more natural state. I am especially concerned for the recovery of terns and plovers. I am glad to see the most recent biological opinion of the USFWS, which includes discussion of the birds' situation for the whole length of the river, including the reservoirs, and which makes recommendations for their habitat for the length of the river. However, I believe the alternatives you present don't incorporate these recommendations well enough.

So much has been taken from the river, in biological terms, that to achieve balance now will require people to give up a little. What's needed along the river is to have longer stretches of more natural flows. To have longer stretches will require lower pool levels, on average. You've discussed this prospect in the past, but have left it out in the latest RDEIS. This despite the fact that lower reservoirs mean more flood-control benefits. Remember 1993! Lower average pools mean there's more natural river, on average, for terns and plovers to use—not to forget the endangered Whooping Crane, which uses the shoreline of the natural stretches in migration. Then, by incorporating more natural flows, the birds will have better conditions for nesting and rearing young.

You really must forge an alternative, in the Final EIS, that will provide for lower average pools and more natural flows on the river.

Yours truly,

Michael Melius

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100561

From: Kreg Ruhl@aventis.com
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 3:44 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual Opposition

Other G

Dear Army Corps of Engineers,

It has come to my attention that renovations may be made to the Missouri River in the near future. I dread to consider the negative impact this decision will have on the American farmer. American agriculturists are some of the bravest businesspeople in the United States. I say this because each year, many farmers leverage all of their personal assets in order to produce a crop that is not guaranteed to give them any returns after Mother Nature, marketing, and subsidy programs play their part. The changes proposed on the Missouri River could drive shipping costs of raw grain up by 2 cents per bushel. A typical grower could easily produce over 250,000 bushels of corn in a single year. This would immediately take \$5,000 out of each of their net incomes. ICGA estimates the proposed changes to the Master Manual will cost Illinois farmers \$15 million to \$45 million in lost income when navigation is delayed in getting our products to export markets. Each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about six times generating a healthy ripple effect in oftentimes financially stressed rural communities.

I hope that you take into account the true effects of this decision.

Thank you,
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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100562

From: Stephen Hassler [hassler@mail.planetkc.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 5:09 PM
To: Mastermanual
Cc: hassler@planetkc.com
Subject: Missouin River Master Manual

Other 7,8,59

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I am writing to encourage you to adopt the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative for management of the Missouri River. In my opinion, this alternative would help restore the biological health of the river and meet legal requirements in this arena, while lessening impact on parties that have benefitted from the current management plan. I also believe this would be more economically just to the upstream businesses that depend on more stable reservoir levels and have been victims of managing the river almost exclusively for transportation.

I have read many comments of those who want to maintain the present plan. I find it hard to place much credence in their exaggerated claims of doom when some of the GP2021 modifications would take place only once every three years. Their use of the 1993 flood to back their claims is somewhat spurious, as reduced summer flows would have reduced the impact of the 1993 flood. I do hope, though, to protect the river bottom farmers, that the Corps would combine GP2021 with an effort to increase the amount of flood plain that can be used to absorb the flows, which would be vital to maintaining the fish species anyway.

My empathy is limited by the fact that the river bottom farmers have been enjoying the profits of more fertile land, while the taxpayers have subsidizing the flood control efforts necessary to protect it. In that spirit, I encourage a complete economic analysis of the benefits of each of the plans. I also find it ironic that many of the same people advocating the continuance of this subsidy are supposed boosters of the "free market," but don't want the river bottom farmers or barge operators to be financially responsible for the total cost of their operations.

Once again, I encourage you to adopt GP2021 alternative.

Sincerely,

Stephen M. Hassler
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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100563

From: Ted Haeder@state.sd.us
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 3:53 PM
To: Mastermanual

Other 7,8

The construction of dams along the Missouri River has altered the natural flow of the river and many tributaries tremendously. Since the dams are in place and will not be removed by the power of man anytime in the foreseeable future I would suggest releases be made to more closely mimic nature itself. Much has been done to alter nature to fit our use. It is time we give something back.

At 27 years of age I will probably not live long enough to see any major changes in the reservoir system regardless of any action taken. More than likely, my children will not either. If we do not do something now to give nature a head start toward recovery future generations will inherit a problem larger than we can ever imagine.

Please consider the control of water for nature over man.

Thank you.

Ted Haeder
Pierre, SD

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100564

From: Leah Klamann@state.sd.us
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 3:28 PM
To: Mastemmanual

Other 7

Please do not change the how the Missouri flows.

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100565

From: Michael A. Potash
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 3:18 PM
To: Mastemmanual

Other 6

Subject: Missouri River Flow Changes

It is my understanding that today is the last day for public comment on the proposed Missouri River Operating Plan. Please register my opposition to the proposal to change the flow.

I do not believe the proposed changes will promote wild life above the dams and, in fact, will create real damage to downstream sites, both physically and financially. The greatest hazard to the river below the dams is degradation which the proposals will not correct. In fact, I believe the change would accelerate the damage through more rapid flows in the Spring.

The potential negative impact on the barge industry and power generating plants must also be taken seriously.

We, as a country, spent considerable money to smooth the seasonal flow of the river through the construction of the system of dams and I do not want to revert to conditions as suffered over 50 years ago.

Michael A Potash
Sioux City Compressed Steel

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100566

From: RBostonKU@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 3:04
To: Mastemanual

Other 58

Subject: GP2021:WE SUPPORT

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of recreation,wildlife and fish are met. This "flexible flow"alternative does come closest to meeting recommendations...certainly compared to the present situation and the other alternatives.

You are the project leader and we ask your support.
Robert and Barbara Boston
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3/8/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100567

From: Alice Murphy
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 1:48 PM
To: Mastemanual

Other 6

Subject: Dams

Feb. 28, 2002
DO NOT TOUCH THE DAMS!

!The flooding would be disastrous!

And drop the River you'd cut hydro power

Leave as is--it's just too scary. Alice Murphy, Elk Point amurphy385@hotmail.com

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100569

From: Harold Gloe [harold_gloefams@hotmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 19, 2002 3:22 PM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Other G

Dear General Fastabend,

Back in 1994, the Corps of Engineers released its Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) and Preferred Alternative (PA) including a spring rise and a split navigation season. As a result of the oral and written testimony in opposition of this Preferred Alternative, the Corps decided to reconsider their decision. Now, more than seven years later, the same basic proposal is again on the table. I was opposed to it then and I am opposed to it now.

I have seen firsthand the devastation caused by flooding on the Missouri River, that is why I am opposed to: 1) higher reservoir levels. Higher levels would reduce the capacity to hold heavy spring runoff. 2) a spring rise. Once water is released it cannot be called back if weather conditions change in the downstream basin. 3) a split navigation season. A split season will likely end river barge transportation on the Missouri and negatively impact barge traffic on the Mississippi. In Missouri, our highway system is deteriorating faster than it can be repaired. We do not need more trucks on our highways, breaking up the pavement, polluting our air, and causing us to import more and more foreign oil. Barges help to keep freight rates in line for both truck and rail service. 4) adaptive management. This policy basically does away with the Master Manual and allows the river to be managed without any significant public input.

While I am opposed to changing the Master Manual, I do support wildlife conservation and habitat restoration as long as it is a balanced approach that does not jeopardize the lives and livelihoods of the people in the lower reaches of the Missouri River. The Current Water Control Plan (CWCP) is best suited to meet these objectives.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my views on this subject. Unlike so many who have responded, my life and that of my family will be directly impacted by your decision.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Gloe
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Hermann, MO 65041

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100570

From: Melissa Waggy [mtwaggy@hotmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 4:51 PM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Other F

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

It is my understanding that you will be making a decision shortly regarding future dam operations on the Missouri River. I am sure you are aware that current dam operations threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and least tern and also the threatened piping plover. These birds and fish must be protected. We can no longer afford to turn our backs on their preservation for commerce.

I believe you are currently reviewing alternative offered by the "draft environmental impact statement". Please consider GP2021, "flexible flow" alternative. Although this options could be better it does come closest to meeting the recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service.

Is it not the job the US Army Corps of Engineers to ensure that their actions do not harm any endangered or threatened species? The Endangered Species Act is a law, not a suggestion. Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure species protection. Could you please send me information regarding your final decision.

Thank you,

Melissa Waggy
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Columbia Falls, MT 59912

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100571

From: Steve Hamilton [shamilton@rdindustries.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 12:57 PM
To: Mastemannual
Subject: Attention: Missouri River Master Manual

I would like the following to become part of the transcript from last night's public hearing.

Steven J Hamilton
13809 Martha Cir.
Omaha NE 68144

Representing: Myself and family (4 boats) all boating our of Dodge Park Marina Omaha

My background with the river is recreational going back to boating and fishing with my dad when I was 8 years old, 1955
Myself and my family have used the river for recreation on a very regular basis every year since 1955.

After hearing all the different speakers at last night's meeting I believe there are many serious problems that will come to light if the high flow spring and low flow summer plan is adopted. It also sounds like no one really knows if this will ever help the birds and fish, a long shot at best.

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Bringing the river back to a natural state is no longer possible. I have boated through Desoto Bend when it was part of the river. This was a real natural river and due to the straighting and channelizing the river has become more of a deep ditch never to return to its natural beauty.

In the spring anything over a 20 foot level at Omaha would be wasted, the water goes above what sandbars that have formed and runs back into the tree line. The finger dikes have worn away so the water goes over them and washes away what sand has built up. As the river drops some sand does return but with some repair to the wing dikes I think larger sandbars would build. With repair of dikes and more projects like Boyer Chute maybe spring rise would not have to be as high and summer not as low. A high of 20 feet and a low of 16 feet at Omaha would give plenty of sandy areas between Sioux City and Omaha.

ErSd
WRH

My concern (recreational) is the low level in summer, I hope some plan can be used that will always give Omaha and surrounding area at least a 15 foot river. I do fear the high spring level, I've been on the river over night when it has come up 4 feet just from rain. We all know that the Platte, Elkhorn, Big and Little Sioux, Floyd, Boyer and Nishnabonna Rivers are not controlled by any dams. If a storm rolls through on the right path and we have a high river level I think a new 100 year flood level will be seen by people in the Hamburg Ia. area.

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FC

Hopefully some plan can be used that is not as extreme as the 2021.

Thank you for your time and allowing public comment.

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100572

From: Scheible [scheible@fidnet.com]
Sent: Sunday, December 30, 2001 5:52
To: Mastemannual
Subject: MO. River

Other G

I would like to see the river managed the same way in the future as it was in the past so as not to hamper barge shipping or possible spring flooding. Larry Scheible, a farmer in Berger Mo. area.

3/9/2002

C0100574

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Grigsby, Gary S. [GrigsbyG@missouri.edu]
Sent: Thursday, November 22, 2001 11:59 AM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: Missouri River plan

I just wanted to throw my support behind the US Fish and Wildlife Service's plan to lower the flow to the Missouri River at certain times to help out the endangered species.

Other 7.8

In talking with a state conservation agent awhile back I was told that for every dollar of goods shipped on the Missouri River, it costs taxpayers something like 12 dollars to keep the channel open. Seems like a huge waste of money to me. If the shippers want the higher flow maybe they can pay a bit more for the cost of keeping the channel open.

Nav

Sincerely,

Gary Grigsby
815 Maupin RD
Columbia, MO 65203

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C0100573

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Suzy and Robert [saxman@wota.net]
Sent: Friday, January 08, 1904 5:49 AM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missouin Flow

Other 59

Hello,

Please, please consider implementing GP2021 as your flow alternative for the Missouri River. We have nearly managed this and other rivers to death over the past century. That is not the legacy I would like to leave for my grandchildren.

Sincerely,

Robert Saxton
Wadena, MN.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100577

From: John Stem [jstern@sparksccc.com]
Sent: Monday, December 03, 2001 6:16
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Flood Control

I am concerned about changes in the water control plan because any changes may increase flood damages to my community which was flooded during the 1993 flood.

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100578

From: Ydnaslah@aol.com
Sent: Friday, December 07, 2001 8:30 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Other 7

Please consider a MORE NATURAL CYCLE of water flow in the Missouri. Barge traffic just ain't worth the destruction. Hal Sandy

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100579

From: Robert Prager [robert@lincworld.com]
Sent: Friday, December 07, 2001 3:31 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River re-regulation

ErSd 36

I have only briefly reviewed the available data. I did not find information on the fluvial geomorphic effects on the tributaries from changes in base flows and the timing of base flows. The channel bed of tributaries may adjust to the new levels and timing by either downcutting or aggrading.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100580

From: Sarah [sarahg89@dwx.com]
Sent: Friday, December 07, 2001 6:26
To: Mastermanual

Other 7,8

Subject: New Policy

I urge you to revise the policy for the management of the Missouri River dams in light of new understanding of its influence on wildlife management, barge traffic and farm policy. It's time to listen to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the recommendations of the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement. It's time to get back to the more natural pulse of the river.

Sarah Gold
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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100581

From: Robert Jodts [jodts@netexpress.net]
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2001 7:28 PM
To: Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
Subject: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Other G

Robert Jodts
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Geneseo, IL 61254

December 10, 2001

Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Master Manual Project Leader Hargrave:

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

This letter is to indicate my desire that the current water control plan (CWCP) be maintained as the guidance plan for Missouri River Master Manual operations. Of the alternatives currently under consideration by the Corps, I support the CWCP as the alternative of choice for the following reasons:

- * A man-made "spring rise" has the potential to adversely affect flood control and inland agricultural drainage. Any flood events or inland drainage problems resulting from the release of additional water from Gavins Point are "significant" to the individuals experiencing the event. The Corps does not have the ability to accurately forecast rain events or rain runoff and can, therefore, release water in advance of a major rainstorm creating flood devastation.
- * Higher reservoir levels reduce the water commitment to downstream states impacting future water supplies needed for irrigation, municipal drinking water, river commerce and water quality standard permitting.
- * Summer flows reduced to "minimum" navigation levels or below from June 21 to September 1 will devastate congressionally authorized river commerce on the Missouri River and adversely impact Mississippi River operations in the "bottleneck" reach between Cairo, IL and St. Louis, MO. Interruption or cessation of Missouri River commerce will negatively impact transportation of agricultural commodities and inputs and industrial goods.
- * Flow reductions may also jeopardize the ability of utilities that draw Missouri River cooling water to meet the electricity needs of their customers during both the hot summer months when demand is at its highest and winter months when flows are normally the lowest. Water supply users may also be affected by water quality issues as discharges are made into a lower flowing river.

* Adaptive management creates too much freedom for the Corps to adjust river management, and specifically flow management, without any significant input from the public.

While I do support species habitat restoration, I support it in a manner that addresses species needs without adverse impact to humans. Too much of the science in the Biological Opinion is based on theory and faulty science and too many questions remain unanswered about the species' critical habitat. I believe it is unfair for me to be subjected to possible economic devastation so a theory can be tested.

I urge you to continue using the Current Water Control Plan as the guidance plan for Missouri River management.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Robert Jodts

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100582

From: Michael J. Hamilton [MHamilton@altus.ws]
Sent: Wednesday, December 12, 2001 9:53 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Gavins Point Spring Rise



Michael Hamilton
(mhamilton@al...

Gavins Point Spring Rise

I am concerned about proposed changes in the water control plan because I feel any changes will increase flood potential and affect recreation.

Heavy precipitation events currently cause high water problems in the Omaha area (and further downstream) when rain and upstream dam levels have dictated high running spring flows. Even current management practices lead to rapidly increased flows following heavy and repeated spring rain events. There is not adequate reaction time, given the length of the river, to reduce dam releases following heavy rain events to prevent flooding in a "wet spring." Therefore I feel arbitrarily increased spring flows will substantially increase this risk to downstream flooding.

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Additionally, I would like to see a minimum summer flow level established (at a predetermined/agreed upon gauge reading) for downstream cities. As a boater in the Omaha area I feel establishing a 15 ft minimum gauge reading is adequate for maintaining recreational activities.

Rec 33

Thank you for allowing public input on this matter.

Sincerely,

Mike Hamilton

Michael J. Hamilton
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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100583

From: Ricky Hilgedick
Sent: Sunday, December 16, 2001 1:51 PM
To: Mastermanual

Other G

Subject: flood threat

I believe the river levels should be managed the same way they have been in the past. If another plan is chosen you will cause millions of dollars of damage that the government will pay for in a time the money needs to be used elsewhere. It comes down to a simple decision does america want or need high river levels, I believe the answer is no.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100584

From: renee.goddijn [chezrenee@msn.com]
Sent: Monday, December 17, 2001 11:08 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Master Water Control
Gentlemen:

Other 59

First of all, congratulations on the good job you have done on the RDEIS summary. I was able to attend a meeting in Kansas City, received a copy, and have spent some time studying the alternatives presented.

I have lived all my adult life in Missouri, and I still own farmland here. I tried to help my community, Parkville, in the 1993 floods. I walk by the river regularly, and I believe what we do now is important, not just for my village and state, but for the entire nation.

After much thought, I am in favor of GP2021. I believe it would allow the most flexibility for the Corps, and provide the most balanced approach for all the interests involved. I believe my elected officials are not considering anything beyond their campaign contributors, or their states' borders.

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100585

From: Ray McDonald [ray@wheatbeltinc.com]
Sent: Wednesday, December 26, 2001 10:14
To: Mastermanual

Other 78

You have my support to return the Missouri River to its' more natural state even if that means seasonal flooding some years.

3/9/2002

C0100587

Other A

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: GHYLE@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 8:41 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Project

Dear Sirs,
Please select the "flexible flow alternative" when deciding on your new plan for operating the Missouri's six big dams, which control the river's flow. According to your own studies, this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

The "flexible flow alternative" would preserve the three native endangered species which have been driven to the brink of extinction by the current dam system on the Missouri. These are the native Missouri River species -- the interior least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon -- besides the many more species which are in trouble.

I thank you for the important work that you do for our country, and thank you also for helping to restore our nation's longest river and the wildlife and people depending on it.

Sincerely,
Gretchen Hyle
ghyle@aol.com
822 Southgate Drive
State College, PA 16801

C0100586

FC 8

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Naegers [naeger@jcn.net]
Sent: Thursday, December 27, 2001 8:34
To: Mastermanual
Subject: river flooding

Mother nature deals enough flooding W asnt the Corps started to help with flooding? It seems your direction has changed. If this is the case maybe we can do without the extra expense of even having a Corp Of Engineers. Stay with your original goals and DON'T induce MO. RIVER flooding.

Daniel Naeger
24711 State Route J
Saint Mary, MO 63673-9014
naegers@brick.net

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100588

From: Trudy Balcom [trudy@riverwise.com]
Sent: Thursday, January 03, 2002 11:40 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River management plan

Other 59

Dear Sir or Madam,

I would like to state that I support Gavins Point Alternatives to the existing Missouri River management plan. I believe that it is important and economically beneficial to the citizens of this country to return the Missouri River flows back to an approximation of their natural cycles. Spring rises and summer low water levels according to your own data, do not appear to have any major negative impacts on flood control or seasonal shipping, and would provide tremendous benefits for wildlife and recreation. I strongly urge you to think of the river first and implement the Gavins Point Alternative plan

Sincerely,
Trudy Balcom
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Houston, Mn 55987

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100589

From: Robert & Linds Brown [rbrown@tranquility.net]
Sent: Sunday, January 06, 2002 1:04 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual comment

Other 6

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
RE: Comments on Missouri River Management

I own land and farm along the lower Missouri River and also have a campground on the River open to the public. The current management plan for the Missouri River is the only plan I am comfortable with. I fear that any of the other plans will adversely affect my livelihood.

That being said, I have other thoughts and concerns on the issue of the Missouri River Management.

First, if we are really concerned about the pallid sturgeon, the lesser teal and other wildlife we should let the River run free. I feel strongly that to be fair to all parties along the River that we should destroy the dams that control the flow of water downstream; prohibit any water from being pumped or diverted from the River and breach all levees that are on State and Federal government land. For me this is the only acceptable option other than continuing the Management plan as it is currently is.

I am greatly concerned that enough water will be diverted from the River that it will, by the time it gets to me, be like the Colorado River when it gets to Mexico.

The Missouri River is used as a sewer by every town along its banks. Decreased flows means increased pathogen levels. If we have decreased River flows during the summer, recreational use of the lower Missouri River will be curtailed or stopped because the water will be unsafe.

Summer flows under 6 feet make the River ugly because it is channel zed.

Spring floods are common enough without having a management plan that makes them worst or more frequent.

Unfortunately, barge traffic on the Missouri is not what it ought to be. This feat of engineering would be a crown jewel in other countries around the world but it means nothing to us. Meanwhile our interstate highway system is crowded with trucks.

In closing, I believe all the management plans except the one currently in place are nothing more than a ruse by the upper Missouri States to keep the reservoirs full and steal water from the Missouri River.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100591

From: Steven W. Huber
Sent: Tuesday, January 15, 2002 7:41 PM
To: Mastermanual
Cc: shuber@earthlink.net
Subject: Missouri River Seasonal Flows
To whom it may concern,

Other F

I am **not** in favor of leaving the river the way it is. Barge navigation is not needed any more. The river is dying because of the channelization. You can save it and maybe put some life back into it by fluctuating the flow in the spring and summer.

Man is always trying to manipulate the land to meet his needs and not meeting the needs of the land. Man always messes things up when he tries to manipulate the land for his needs. The proper thing to do is to adapt to what the land has to offer and the land will take care of you.

Once again, I am in favor of fluctuating the Missouri River flows in the spring and summer to more resemble natural conditions. I am totally **against** leaving the system as it currently is.

Sincerely,

Steven W. Huber
Columbus, NE

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100592

From: Mary Francis [mfrancis1@earthlink.net]
Sent: Wednesday, January 16, 2002 12:39
To: Mastermanual
Cc: Mary Francis
Subject: Comments on Missouri River
Attention:
Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

Other A

It is imperative the Corps respond swiftly and affirmatively to the National Academy of Sciences study which warned that the Missouri River and its ecosystem will continue to deteriorate. Their conclusions and recommendations are chillingly similar to those previously released by the Fish and Wildlife Service. The Academy has called for "decisive and immediate management actions" to restore more natural flows to the river and to rescue native fish and wildlife.

Slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River fish and wildlife. Dam operations are currently forcing three species (the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon) toward extinction. Others are in a precarious situation.

These changes will also provide **major** economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for recreation and tourism, and, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

An interesting article in the Washington Post outlines the Academy's findings. Visit:
<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A19266-2002Jan9.html>

I urge you to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" and protect our longest and historically magnificent river, the Mighty Missouri, a National Treasure if there ever was one.

Again, please restore America's longest river by adopting the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,

Mary Francis
1617 Christine Dr.
Midwest City, OK 73130-1413

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100593

From: tmelka@webtv.net
Sent: Thursday, January 17, 2002 2:54 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: "flexible flow" for the Missouri River

Other 58

I want to urge the Army Corps of Engineers to adopt GP 2021 the flexible flow option for the Missouri River. It is vital that natural rhythms of flood and drought be restored, to protect endangered wildlife. Reportedly tourism is 16 times as large a contributor to the Missouri River area economy as is the barge traffic requiring constant flow.

Peter A. Melka
P.O. Box 143
Atwater, MN 56209

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100594

From: Matt Peters
Sent: Friday, January 18, 2002 1:26 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: comment

Other 59

Just voicing my support for the adoption of the "Flexible Flow Option" for Missouri River re-design. Please do the right thing.

Thanks!

Sincerely,

Matt Peters

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C0100595

From: Gross, Tim [tgross@dtblair.com]
Sent: Friday, January 18, 2002 3:21 PM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: Master Manual Update comments

To whom it may concern.

Commercial navigation should be banned on the Missouri River. I could give you lots of reasons, all that you have heard before, but am quite surprised the safety issue is never mentioned.

I have lived in Blair, NE since 1965. Over the years I have seen surface water acres on the river decline, but have seen recreational users of the river increase dramatically. I think this increase will only grow with future population growth and continued human encroachment.

Over the years I can recollect at least 3 drownings in the Blair area caused by barges on the river. This is caused when barges are moored and people are sucked under the barge. I wonder how many other people have drowned up and down the river from the very same thing. The last one occurred a few years ago right under the Blair Bridge. A man jumped out of a boat to "relieve" himself. Unfortunately, he jumped in just upriver from a moored barge. The guy didn't have a chance.

You would think the COE would require strict safety procedures to keep this from happening. Maybe something like requiring the navigation industry to construct "safety slips" so it would be impossible for this to happen.

My point is this. Recreation and commercial navigation can not safely co-exist on the Missouri River. If someone in my family or one of my friends ever drowns because of a barge in the river someone is going to be sued. Just think of all the safety precautions on our roadways, railways and airways. All the laws in place to protect our citizens. I see none of this on the Missouri River related to commercial navigation.

When is the commercial navigation industry going to pay back the tax payers for building this road for them? When is the commercial navigation industry going to pay for yearly maintenance? When is the commercial navigation industry going to start paying fuel taxes? I am sick and tired of this "good ol' boy" mentality. It is about time some common sense ruled, not deep pockets. Nobody gets a free ride anymore.

Sincerely,

Tim Gross
Blair, NE

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C0100596

From: H.F.S.G. [hglenn@ties.k12.mn.us]
Sent: Saturday, January 19, 2002 11:34 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Please Act to Restore the Missouri River

Other F

>
>HELP RESTORE THE MISSOURI RIVER!!
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>
>Nearly 200 years ago Lewis & Clark led their expedition up the
>Missouri River on their long path to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether
>Lewis' journal records breathtaking details of the wildness of the
>river and its surrounding landscape, in his own words, "It seemed as
>if those scenes of visionary enchantment would never have an end."
>
>Things have changed. As we enter the 21st Century, we have nearly
>engineered the Missouri to death with dams and channelization
>projects. By providing a near-steady flow of water to support barge
>traffic in the Lower Missouri, current dam operations are
>jeopardizing the survival of a variety of species, including the
>endangered pallid sturgeon, the endangered least tern and the
>threatened piping plover.
>
>What must be restored are the natural, seasonal flow cycles that
>occurred before the dams were built. Spring flooding, followed by
>summer drying, created an ever-shifting collection of islands and
>wetlands that nurtured a wide range of critters that today find their
>habitat rapidly disappearing.
>
>In a report released January 8, the National Academy of Sciences
>warned that the Missouri's ecosystem will continue to decline unless
>its natural flow regime is significantly restored.
>
>The Army Corps of Engineers is required by law to take action to
>protect endangered and threatened species. The Corps is revising the
>plan they use to manage the river's flow, called the Missouri River
>Master Water Control Manual ("master manual").
>
>The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an
>almost non-existent barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife
>and people. This despite the fact that the National Academy of
>Sciences found that revenue generated by recreational activities
>along the Missouri is 16 times greater than that of the barge
>industry.
>
>Of the six alternatives analyzed by the Corps for the master manual,
>only the GP2021 "Flexible Flow " alternative fully encompasses the
>flow recommendations that the Fish and Wildlife Service recommends
>for the river.
>
>According to the Corps' analysis, the "Flexible Flow alternative"
>option provides substantial fish and wildlife benefits in comparison
>to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It

>does not significantly impact other uses of the river like floodplain
>farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.
>

Please reassess the plan.

Thank You,

Holland Schubach Glenn
5554 Lakeview Ave.
White Bear Lake, MN 55110

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100597

From: Dan Painter [dpainter@sdcp.com]
Sent: Friday, January 25, 2002 2:33 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: FW: Missouri River Master Manual

Other 7

Dear Sir or Madam:

As a user of the Missouri River for fishing and recreation, I am writing to say that I am very much in support of you updating the Manual to recognize today's environment. I took in a presentation that the Corp put on a year ago on the "Modified Conservation Plan" and was much in support of it. I hope you carry through and make these changes as quick as possible.

Dan Painter
Pierre, SD

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100598

From: Lcsjdkns@aol.com
Sent: Monday, January 28, 2002 11:31 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: release levels to safe fish and bird why dont you take back some of the low lanf

regard to the fish and bird loss why dont you take back low lands and have coabee practice excavation so area will flood in spring rise to give vegetation for fish also this would probably create lots of sand dunes for the plovers this raising the channelled water does no good what our you flooding creates no back waters lots of area not farmable along river and we dont need to sell water lets save the river not turn it into the colorado

WRH 6

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100599

From: Larry Miller
Sent: Monday, January 28, 2002 7:21 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Fw: RIVER EMPOUNDMENTS

Other 205

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

From: [Larry Miller](#)
To: [corps of engineers](#)
Sent: Monday, January 28, 2002 10:54 AM
Subject: RIVER EMPOUNDMENTS

To COE;

Isupport giving the upper basin uses more consideration in the managing of the river empoundments.

South Dakota has given up many acres of good river bottom land in the constrctoin of the dams and we should recieve more consideration.

LARRY MILLER
28273 383RD AVE
ARMOUR,S.D. 57313

C0100601

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: John Clem [johndavidclem@yahoo.com]
Sent: Thursday, January 31, 2002 7:43 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouin River manual comment

Other 7.8

I hope that whatever course the Corps decides to follow regarding Missouri River management mimics to some extent how the river used to run. I favor the low summer flow option, because I think we should interfere with the river as little as possible. I realize that's hard to do with all the dams and other alterations on the river, but I think we should at least try to accomodate the natural order of things instead of always changing things at the expense of nature and wildlife habitats. I live near one of the few natural stretches of the Missouri River remaining, and I don't want to see it turned into a ditch.

John Clem
Vermillion, SD

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From: Kimberly Muxlow
Sent: Tuesday, January 29, 2002 1:46 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri River Management
To whom it may concern:

Other 7.8,10

I am a 23 year-old Missouri resident in law school and although I am temporarily away from my home state, my ties to it are no weaker than if I were there. I have been following the Missouri River issues passionately and have formulated some thoughts on how I feel the river should be managed. I believe that the river should be restored to produce a hydrograph similar to that which it had prior to being dammed. I believe this is a good plan in terms of wildlife, sustainability of genetic material in the non-human world, downstream recreation, and it just plain makes sense. Rivers make their own course and animals (humans included) should and do evolve to allow for that. Furthermore, it is apparent from the state of the big river species that the Missouri river is toxic to which once thrived in its meandering, varied flow state. As intelligent tinkers with Earth's great systems we should recognize the need to restore the great river to some semblance of what it used to be. I do not wish to carry on about the "science," environmental, or economic impacts of the various options presented by the for I feel that those have been expressed numerous times at the public meetings, rather I would like to make a simple appeal to the Corps of Engineers to do what is RIGHT in terms of long-term sustainability of the river's ecosystem. Please restore the Missouri river to a flow regime that involves spring high flows and summer low flows, allow for adaptive management so managers can respond to scientific discoveries, and work tirelessly to fulfill the mandate of the Endangered Species Act with vigor.

Thank you
Kimberly Muxlow
21475 Hwy 7
Richland MO
65566

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100602

From: N R [nreemts@hotmail.com]
Sent: Sunday, February 03, 2002 9:49
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri river
To whom it may concern:

Other 7,8

I am writing to let you know that I feel that the #1 priority on the Missouri River should be to preserve wildlife. No amount of money can replace these animals after they are extinct.

Sincerely,

N. Reemts

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100603

From: Repa, Julie [Jrepa@ultainc.com]
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 2:51
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri Rivers
Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

Other B

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river. River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods. I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants.

Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Julie Repa

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100604

From: Eric Connor
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 3:42 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: dam operation

Other 59

I am writing about the six alternatives you are considering for the operation of the Missouri River's six dams. i would like to urge you to select the "flexible flow alternative". I believe that in the long run, it would be the most beneficial to both man and nature. Thank You!

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100605

From: Nori Muster [nori@steamboats.com]
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 3:55 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Flexible Flow - Missouri River

Other 59

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

As CEO and designer of the website <http://steamboats.com>, a site dedicated to American river history and paddlewheel riverboats, I urge you to choose the wildlife-friendly flexible flow alternative for managing the Missouri River. I speak on behalf of the online Steamboat community: People who steamboats want the rivers to be as wild as possible and attract as much wildlife as possible. Please do it for Mark Twain and all who follow in his footsteps.

Sincerely,

Nori Muster
P.O. Box 41750
Mesa, AZ 85274

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100606

From: Malkin10@aol.com
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 4:03
To: Mastemannual
Subject: Missouri River Flow Control

Other 59

Dear Sir,

I am a US citizen from the state of Arizona. I wish to comment on proposed river flow control for the Missouri River.

I would like you to consider the "flexible flow alternative." It would be beneficial to wildlife that depends on the river for allowance for more water flow from dams in the spring and a lower flow from dams in the summer period.

Thank you for accepting my comment about Missouri River flow control.

Sincerely,

Mr. Ross Mandel
12926 Bonanza Dr.
Sun City West, AZ. 85375

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100607

From: ryan miller [ryanginger@sierrayouthcoalition.org]
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 5:17 PM
To: Mastemannual
Subject: Missouri River

Other 59

To the engineers of the American Army,
I was filled with joy when I found out that you had made the flexible flow alternative one of six options for management of the Missouri River. I sincerely hope this alternative will become practice. It will aide the diminishing sturgeon stocks but at the same time it will not be of any harm to the farmers who ship their product on the Missouri. Once again, please select this alternative as the one to be implemented. It will help to conserve the awesome wildlife of an awesome nation.
Thank you for your time,
Ryan Miller
ryanginger@sierrayouthcoalition.org

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<http://www.sierrayouthcoalition.org>

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100608

Other B

From: petebaird@juno.com
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 6:47 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri River Dams

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, my urgent plea is that you select the "Flexible Flow Alternative" in conjunction with your new plan for operating the Missouri River's six big dams, which control the rivers flow. -- By allowing slightly higher dam releases in the spring, and lower releases in the summer, it will help provide the habitat and reproductive reserves needed by wildlife. -- It's my understanding that your own studies confirm that this would not cause floods or curtail barge traffic in either the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

Thank you for taking my input into consideration!

Sincerely,

Peter A Baird
7515 Mercer Terr Dr
Mercer island, WA 98040

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C0100609

Other B

From: Mncarterx@cs.com
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 8:12 PM
To: Mastemanual
Cc: Mncarterx@cs.com

Subject: Flexible flow alternative for Missouri River dam

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

As an environmentalist from California, I am writing to urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction and boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, while still supporting traditional river usage.

It is the consensus of scientific opinion that spring flows must be increased in order that habitat and breeding needs be met. River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring and fall flows - flexible flow - would allow for these needs without causing flooding or impeding barge traffic.

Missouri fish and wildlife need flexible flow. California fish and wildlife need flexible flow. Flexible flow is the way to go.

Sincerely,

Marian Carter
2149 E. Norma Avenue
West Covina, CA 91791

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Sincerely,

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100610

Other 59

From: Michael D McGee [prike@juno.com]
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 8:51 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouin River

Dear Sirs:

Re: Selecting a control plan for the Missouri River.

I urge you to select the "flexible flow alternative".

Michael D. McGee
6311 Fox Trail Ct. NE
Olympia WA 98516

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100611

Other 7

From: sharlene d untermahrer [ewetravel@juno.com]
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 9:40 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: rvers

Save our vivers from being dammed up and killing the wildlife Thanks!

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100612

Other 59

From: jraptor@juno.com
Sent: Monday, February 04, 2002 9:13 PM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Flexible Flow Alternative

Please do select the Flexible Flow Alternative for the Missouri River. That way, both farmers and wildlife can benefit from your maintenance of the river.
Thank you for your consideration.

John Roberts
Old Hickory, TN

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100613

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From: t rex5@juno.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 4:57 AM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missoun River's

Please save The Missouri River's endangered fish and wildlife. Once, the Missouri flowed naturally, experiencing a seasonal rise and fall of water. Help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by wildlife .The piping plover and the pallid sturge are on to the brink of extinction. Now, dams are used to maintain stable flows to support commercial barge traffic. Please consider no more dams.

T.R. Pritchard

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C0100614

Other B

From: thediehard@juno.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 6:22 AM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: YES to Flexible Flow Alternative

River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods.

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C0100615

Other B

From: ccromell@amug.org
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 11:23 AM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: dam flows

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

Riparian habitat is essential for a healthy ecosystem at all levels. We humans have modified, adjusted, redone and wiped out these areas along our rivers for generations. I urge the Corps to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations.

Spring flows are essential to provide appropriate habitat. The Corps' own studies have shown that these adjustments wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring.

Our rivers are some of the most fantastic in the world. Let's keep them that way.
Thank you for your attention.

Cathy Cromell

C0100617

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

Other 7

From: JOHN W LORD [jl643@juno.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 3:50 PM
To: Mastermanual

To Whom It May Concern;

I hope you will do everything possible to aide in the recovery of animal species affected by dams on the Missouri River. Once a species is extinct it is gone forever.
If we continue to do things that are only in the best interest of man, this will be a very boring planet.

Thank You
John Lord
JL643@juno.com

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Other 59

From: Carolyn D Jacobson [camperbus@juno.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 3:03 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: The Missoun River Project

To the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers:

As long-time former residents of South Dakota, we request that you choose the flexible flow alternative for the control of water releases on the Missouri River. We are concerned that future generations will be able to experience this fantastic river system too.

Sincerely, Delbert and Carolyn Jacobson, 1112 South Batavia Avenue, Batavia, IL 60510-3010 e-mail address: camperbus@juno.com

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100618

From: gwilcox@charter.net
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 6:58 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Take Down The Dams!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Other 8

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Divi
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager,

Dams are killing the Missouri River! In addition, they are driving several species into extinction. Please take down all the dams immediately.

The National Academy of Sciences' recent report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow. The only way to fully restore the Missouri River's flow is to take down the dams.

We haven't got a moment -- or a species -- to spare. Otherwise life as we know it will soon end on this earth. "If present trends continue, the result will be irreversible impoverishment of species. At the current rate, we will lose half the plant and animal species on Earth by the end of the century." -- E.O. Wilson, Salon Magazine, January 14, 2002

Please let me know how you intend to act on this crucial issue.

Sincerely,

Gregory C. Wilcox
31 Overlook Drive
Candler, North Carolina 28715

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100619

From: Kitrynak@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 8:17
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Save America's Longest River

Other B

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials: As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river. River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods. I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants. Thank you for considering my comments. Sincerely,

Betty Jean Herner
Kitrynak@aol.com

C0100621

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Charles W Tannehill [jtanehill1@juno.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 11:49 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Flexible Flow Alternative

Other 59

Sirs, I support the environment and think the Flexible Flow Alternative is a great idea. Therefore, I urge you to adopt this methods for using the Missouri River dams to control flow and flooding as well as river freight traffic. Regards and thanks for your consideration. Leon Tannehill

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C0100620

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: HotWaterMonge@cs.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 05, 2002 8:21 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: flexible flow alternative to dams in the missouri river

Other 59

I just recieved wind of the daming problem that the Missouri River is facing. I know for a fact that dams create a horrible strain on the environment and all of the species in the surrounding areas. I am writing to urge that the "flexible flow alternative" be used in one of our nations greatest rivers. Thank you and God bless.
Dion
Concerned American

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100622

From: ercfree@hotmail.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 06, 2002 3:48 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Please Protect the Missouri River, adopt flexible flow

Other 8

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Divi
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager,

Please adopt the flexible flow alternative for the Missouri River (the GP2021 option) because, I believe it is important to responsibly preserve this natural American treasure the most effective way we can. The National Academy of Sciences' recent report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow.

Sincerely,

Eric Ferree
1556e Hunter Dr
Dover, Pennsylvania 17315

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100623

From: Raleigh & Beret Harmon
Sent: Wednesday, February 06, 2002 1:50 PM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: alternative flow plan

Other 7

Please select the alternative flow plan and give wild life a chance to survive. This would seem a simple thing that benefits wild life and does not harm people.

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100624

From: amiller@broadcom.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 06, 2002 3:43 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Please Protect the Missouri River and its Wildlife

Other 59

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Divi
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager,

Please adopt the flexible flow alternative for the Missouri River (the GP2021 option).

Sincerely,

Alan Miller
84 Walnut Ave
Atherton, California 94027

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100625

From: robert brodenck [rbrb@cafes.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 06, 2002 10:08
To: Mastemanual
Subject: water control

Other B

Dear U.S.Army corps of Engineers Officials

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the missouri, and support traditional uses of the river. River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall farmers use the missouri to ship goods. Iam proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants. Thanks you for considering my comments. Sincerely Ruth Broderick

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100626

From: Skip Perley [Skip.Perley@tec-corp.com]
Sent: Friday, February 08, 2002 3:42 PM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: Missouri River Flow

As I read about the proposed changes to the water flow plan for the Missouri River to protect two species of bird and 1 species of fish, I wonder about the following things:

Why are we currently stocking the river with predator fish that feed on the sturgeon?

Fish 21

Why can't we build a few wetland areas to accomplish the same thing without the disruption to the entire area?

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With the energy problems we all witnessed in California last year, why would we risk a similar problem here?

No matter what we do, there will be species that will become extinct. That is a natural event that has happened for millions of years before man was here to mess with anything. Nature is at times a very cruel thing with lots of killing, disease, death, and even torture among animals in the wild. We can not save every thing God created.

Skip Perley
President / CEO
TEC-Corp
721 14th Street
Sioux City, IA 51105
712-252-4275
Skip.Perley@tec-corp.com

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100627

From: Alan R Carr [acarr@jcpenny.com]
Sent: Friday, February 08, 2002 5:06 PM
To: Mastermanual; tom_harkin@harkin.senate.gov; chuck_grassley@grassley.senate.gov; latham.ia05@mail.house.gov
Subject: Missouri River Flow proposed plan

Other 7,10



Signature

Corps of Engineers,

As a resident of Souix City, Ia along the Missouri River, I strongly urge that you do not adapt the proposed plan to change the flow of the Missouri River to decreased summer flow and increased spring and fall rises. Also I strongly urge that do not change to an adaptive management that circumvents opportunities for public review.

The economic impact on our area in addition to the environmental and recreational impact is not worth the minimal benefits associated with this new flow plan.

I urge you to reject this new flow plan.

--
Alan Carr
Store Manager 0949-8
JCPenny Company
Sioux City, Ia

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100628

From: Scices@aol.com
Sent: Saturday, February 09, 2002 12:24 PM
To: Mastemanual
Cc: tom_harkin@harkin.senate.gov; chuck_grassley@grassley.senate.gov;
Subject: Concerns Regarding Changes to the Missouri River Flow

Other G

We have concerns that changing the water releases from upstream Missouri River Dams will provide benefits to the environment and wildlife, but will create innumerable problems to many aspects of the economy. Specifically those of agriculture, navigation, electrical and hydro power generation, water quality, and recreation. We also oppose the adaptive management plan proposed by the Corps of Engineers and the potential loss of public input, which is essential to consideration of all the various ramifications of changes in the river's flow.

Robert and Dorothy Rice
 5004 Ravine Park Lane
 Sioux City, IA 51106-4514

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100629

From: James M Peterson
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 1:15 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri River RDEIS

Ms. Rose Hargraves, This is written in my personal capacity and NOT in my capacity as President of the Missouri River Bank Stabilization Association. (I have earlier written you with reference to the views of the MARISA.)

I am not in favor of either the "spring rise" or the "summer draw-down" aspects of the RDEIS. Until measures are instituted to protect the vulnerable shorelines along the river, the implementation of the proposed "spring rise" would be nothing short of criminal. Both Nebraska and South Dakota have laws against the intentional destruction of property. While proponents of the "spring rise" do not advertise the fact, one of the reasons they seek a higher flow is to introduce new and increased nutrients into the river by purposely increasing erosion. Again, this is clearly intentional property destruction. Further, an increase in flows will only speed the destruction of irreplaceable tree stands along the high banks. This, I will note, is in conflict with the Corps' responsibility to preserve and protect the affected reach of river under the Wild And Scenic Rivers Act. I question the credibility of the USF&W Service's conclusions concerning the need for a "spring rise." Why? Last year, at a public meeting in Yankton, the USF&W Service was displaying maps of the Yankton-Ponca reach of the river showing areas they had identified as potential nesting areas for the plovers and terns. On examining their maps, I noted that the shoreline at the Vermilion Boat Club was included. I pointed out that that shoreline was steep and that no bar was exposed, even at the lowest flows, and questioned why such a length of shoreline would be included as potential habitat. The USF&W person in charge replied that they couldn't check every potential area, so they just included those they guessed would be good for the birds. THAT is science? If they were so sloppy in assembling the map data, why should any credence be put in their other conclusions? (I did check other areas on their maps and found the same problem in several other areas.)

The assertion has been made that little additional erosion would result from the proposed increase in flows. At the January meeting of the "Bank Stabilization Ass'n," a member reported that in a recent period of higher flows he had lost some eighty feet of his shoreline. (Measured back from the river, not along it.) Beyond that, the cumulative losses would mount with each "spring rise." Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the proposals. J.M. Peterson

Jim Peterson
 jmpeters@usd.edu
 605 624 4211

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100630

From: belg [belg@prodigy.net]
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 4:43 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Please adopt flexible flow
Please adopt "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River.

Other 59

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100631

From: john and wendy stucky
Sent: Sunday, February 10, 2002 4:06 PM
To: Mastermanual
To whom it may wocnem:

Other 59

i am writing to urge you to select the flexible flow alternative for operating the missouri river's 6 dams to help provide the habitat needed for the species that are in danger of extinction from the current operating standards.

thank you for your time

wendy s.

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C0100632

From: Emily Schmidt [schwarzeschmetterling@hotmail.com]
Sent: Sunday, February 10, 2002 10:00 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Flexible Flow for the Missouri River

Other 59

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

I've been reading about using flexible flow for dams to help maintain wildlife without causing increased flooding in near-by areas. If this program would work, perhaps wildlife that is endangered could still survive and more animals and fish could thrive.

Thanks for considering my comment.

Sincerely,

Emily Schmidt
1013 E. Battlefield Street #38
Springfield, MO 65807

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100633

From: EB Baker [ebaker@cwsuter.com]
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 9:28 AM
To: Mastemmanual
Cc: Mary Koster
Subject: PROPOSED CHANGES TO MISSOURI RIVER
U. S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, NORTHWEST DIVISION

Other 7

I AM VERY MUCH AGAINST THE PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE MANAGEMENT OF THE MISSOURI RIVER. THE BENEFITS ARE UNCERTAIN AND THE POSSIBLE DAMAGE TO THE AREA WOULD BE DEVASTATING.

SINCERELY,

E. B. BAKER

PRESIDENT
C. W. SUTER & SON, INC.
1800 11TH STREET
SIOUX CITY, IA 51101

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100635

From: Coenen, JeAnne [JCoenen@unitedfregroup.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 8:39 AM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: Water Control Manual

Other F

Recently, I have become aware that there is a possibility that the actions of the US Army Corps of Engineers has control of of the current dam operations along the Missouri River which threaten the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and lesast tern and the threatened piping plover.

The Corps is rquired by law to ensure that their actions do no jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenues generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River far exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please, please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

Thank you,

Je Anne Coenen
2510 Meadowbrook Dr., S.E.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52403

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100636

From: The Boltens [jgbolten@in-tch.com]
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 2:35 PM
To: Rose Hargrave
Subject: Master manual

Other F

Dear Ms. Hargrave,
The outdated current water control manual places the interests of an almost outdated barge industry over the needs of fish, wildlife and people. Current dam operations threaten the survival of endangered species.

Of the 6 alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the opinion of the US Fish & Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial benefits to fish and wildlife compared to the current plan the some other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river, like floodplain farming, hydropower, flood control or navigation.

The Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri exceeds that of the barge industry by a sizeable amount.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure the needs of fish & wildlife. Here in Montana, we have had our land and water used and abused by industry for too long, without any thought to anything more than industries profit. I have lived all of my 69 years in this beautiful state. Please help Montana keep our rivers as wild and pure as possible.

Thank you.
Virginia Boltens
219 Sentinel Ave
Missoula, MT 59801
jgbolten@in-tch.com

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100637

Other 59

From: Joseph L. Healy [missort4@juno.com]
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 12:56 PM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: GP2021

Dear Ms. Hargrave---
Please select the G02021 Alternative to ensure the needs of the wildlife are met when you decide on the water control method along the Missouri River.
I live midway between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers and have seen the damage current water control methods have done. Please choose wildlife and fish when making your decision. Please select G02021. Sincerely,

Geraldine Healy
105 9th Ave.
Vinton, Iowa 52349
Phone (319) 472-3415

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C0100638

Other B

From: Jeannie.Graham@peoplefirst.com
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 4:35
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missouri River

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials:

As a supporter of wildlife and the environment, I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the "flexible flow alternative" for Missouri River dam operations. This alternative would prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism along the Missouri, and support traditional uses of the river. River scientists have uniformly concluded that increased spring flows are needed to provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by fish and wildlife. The Corps' own studies have shown that this wouldn't cause floods or curtail barge traffic in the spring or fall when farmers use the Missouri to ship goods. I am proud to protect our nation's rivers and their inhabitants. Thank you for considering my comments.

Sincerely,

Jeannie Graham
P.O. Box 2366 Del Mar, CA 92014

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C0100639

From: Judi Simoni [jsimoni@pionet.net] Other G
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 5:16 PM
To: REPRESENTATIVE JIM THUNE; SENATOR TIM JOHNSON; SENATOR TOM DASCHLE;
SENATOR BEN NELSON; SENATOR CHUCK HAGEL; REPRESENTATIVE TOM LATHAM;
SENATOR CHARLES GRASSLEY; SENATOR TOM HARKIN; MISSOURI RIVER MASTER MANUAL
RDEI

Subject: MISSOURI RIVER CHANGES
[ATTENTION MISSOURI RIVER MASTER MANUAL RDEI AND ELECTED OFFICIALS](#)

Please be advised that I do NOT want spring rises, decreased summer flows and fall rises and prefer that you stay with the current river flow plan as it now exists.

I do not support any form of adaptive management that circumvents opportunities for public review and input.

These proposed changes will mean price increases in the range of 12-20% for electricity for customers such as myself and may even mean our electric generating facility may be forced to close down entirely.

These proposed changes mean exposure to flooding of millions of acres of valuable farmland in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, plus added potential for flooding.

These proposed changes could affect the water quality of my drinking water.

These proposed changes will affect water transportation to my community, thus increasing transportation rates that will ultimately be passed on to consumers.

Aging - I do NOT support changing the current river flow plan.

Thank you for your consideration.

Judith A. Simoni

3/9/2002

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C0100640

From: KENNETH mosher [kmj03946@msn.com] Other 58
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 6:42 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: flexible flow

please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.
thank you kenneth & EMMA MOSHER kmj03946@msn.com

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C0100641

From: youngw [youngw@jaynet.wcmo.edu]
Sent: Monday, February 11, 2002 7:36 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri River flow alternatives

Other 59

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Please register our support for the "flexible flow" alternative on the Missouri River (GP2021). We feel this alternative is the best among the six under consideration because it is the closest to the very important goal of strengthening natural systems on the river while not doing damage to other uses.

Thank you for considering our views.

William A. and Susan A. Young
Columbia, Missouri

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100643

From: Claire E. Garden [clairenova@juno.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 12, 2002 8:27 AM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: In support of GP2021, Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Other F

To: Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
From: Claire Garden, 1404 Gary, Columbia, MO
RE: GP2021

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river like floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten. Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

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C0100644

From: Stephen Horn [sptah@yahoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 12, 2002 10:04 AM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missouin River flows

Other 59

Please enter my desire to turn the river flows from that originally established for helping the barge industry to that of more protection for endangered species, other wildlife, and people's pleasure use.

The GP2021 is closest to what I am asking for but it needs strenghtening too.

Stephen P. Horn
4916 Trail Ridge Rd.
Blair, NB 68008
402-426-9068

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C0100645

From: MERLE1748@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 12, 2002 1:36 PM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missouin River

Other A

WE have learned a lot since we started to adjust the rivers in this country. It is now time to send the Missouri on a historic journey, returning it to its once great grandeur. By selecting alternative GP2021, and preferably adjusting the flows to be more in line with the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service, we will be serving the American people the best. There are more recreational users of the river than barge traffic, and alternative GP2021 will better serve those people and the fish and wildlife.

Please choose Alternative GP2021 to help bring this great river back to a more normal condition.

Michael Lebwohl
PO Box 354
Gallatin Gateway, MT 59730
Merle1748@aol.com

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C0100646

Other G

From: mikampfedds@mcleodusa.net
Sent: Tuesday, February 12, 2002 5:33 PM
To: Mastemanual
Cc: tom_harkin@harkin.senate.gov
Subject: Water release-Gavin's Point Dam/ downstream effects

Dear US Army Corps of Engineers/Northwest Division:

I am writing to comment on the proposed changes in outflow from the above mentioned dam. As a downstream resident from Gavin's Point Dam(I reside in Sioux City Iowa), I am going to be adversely affected by the proposed decrease in flow during the summer and increase flow during spring and fall. Navigation during our peak season of summer will be severely curtailed, along with detrimental effects to agriculture with reduced flow for irrigational purposes. In addition water quality from communities such as ours with deep well pumps near the river may be affected negatively along with adverse effects on coal-fired power plants utilizing the Missouri as a water source in their electrical generation. These negative effects seem to me as outweighing the potential theoretical beneficial effects of providing spawning cues for the pallid sturgeon or habitat for the tern and plover.

Potential change of management of the Missouri River from the Corp to the US Fish & Wildlife Service would be a step backwards. The Corp has for years done a excellent service in this area.

In summary, the economic and environmental losses far outweigh the potential benefits proposed.

Mark Kampfe DDS
 mikampfedds@mcleodusa.net
 (712) 258-7888

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C0100647

Other 59

From: Cookie [ckats1@home.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 12, 2002 11:31
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Water Control Manuel

Ms. Hargrave,

This email is written to make known to you my stance on the current outdated water control manual. My views are influenced by my love of being a persistent bird watcher and a parent who wishes to preserve as much of the Missouri River as possible for my children and grandchildren.

I urge you to select the GP2021 alternative. At this time it is the best choice.

In my opinion the true essence of the Platte River and its wildlife, has been permanently ruined. I do not wish to continue to see the Missouri River and its wildlife, move in the same direction. It is also my opinion the US Army Corps of Engineers has an obligation to view the long range picture - not simply what is best for a view individuals at this current time.

Thank You,

Cookie Katskee
 9206 Ruggles Street
 Omaha, NE 68134

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C0100648

From: Steve Meek [smeek@bumsmcd.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 7:57 AM
To: Mastermanual
Cc: chanda_meek@yahoo.ca
Subject: Missouin River

Other 59

Dear Ms. Hargrave,
I support your efforts and those of others to return a more natural flow pattern to the Missouri River. For too long we have used (and abused) the Missouri as a combination canal and sewage ditch. I believe the river and the majority of citizens and users will benefit from selection of the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative.
Thank you for your consideration.
Sincerely,
Stephen L. Meek
313 N. Esplanade St.
Leavenworth, Kansas 66048

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C0100649

From: Skip Doak [skipdoak@yahoo.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 8:54 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River flow

Other F

MS.Rose Hargrave,

I am writing in support of the GP2021 alternative to allow flexible flow in the Mighty MO. I feel the interest of the fish and wildlife far outweigh the interest of a dwindling barge industry.

I think this is the best compromise to control flow.

I just wanted you to know that most Missouri folks support good fish and wildlife management. Just because we have an outspoken senator who is in the pocket of the barge industry, doesn't mean we all feel that way.

Sincerely,

Skip Doak
266 Mound Ridge Road
Cook Station, MO 65449

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From: Rob Sand [lazye4@pop.ctctel.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 5:08
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Flexible flow alternative

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Please select GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative. I live in western North Dakota.

Thank you,

Rob Sand
91 112th Ave. NW
Killdeer ND 58640

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C0100650

Other 59

From: Anne M Hamilton [hamstr@selway.umt.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 10:15 AM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri

Although we were disappointed that none of your alternatives for future management of the Missouri was quite protective enough of fishery and wildlife values, we would like to weigh in for the flexible flow alternative, GP2021. Thank you. Anne Hamilton, Ron Stirling, Missoula.

P.S. You do not need to place us on a mailing list, we just wanted to voice our opinion.

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C0100652

From: Nadab [nadab@socket.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 6:40
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River
Greetings:

Other F

As a citizen living near the Missouri River, I'd like to voice my opinion on the current water manual. I feel that it is out of date and does a grave disservice to all of the people who make their home along this river.

I support the GP2021 alternative, as I feel that it is the most responsible choice for current and future generations of Americans. Both in terms of preservation and restoration of habitat, and in terms of fiscal responsibility, the "flexible flow" plan is the most sound. The Missouri River is a NATIONAL resource, not merely a utility of one specific entity, namely the barge industry. To operate this entire river for the benefit of a few, and to use our tax money to do this, is a great disservice to our country.

I will probably never see a pallid sturgeon or ever be able to tell a lest tern from any other kind of tern. But I don't want my children and grandchildren to someday read how my generation's neglect lead to their extermination from God's earth. I don't want that to happen on my watch.

If you think that the economic benefit of the barge industry is more important that the existence of habitat as nature intended, and the very existence of species, then my words will not matter to you. But if you care about the world which our children will inherit, then I hope you will make the right choice and select the GP2021 alternative.

Thanks for your time,

Dave Baker
Fayette, MO

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100653

From: Laura Conti [lconti@lisco.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 12:57
To: Ms. Hargrave
Subject: Missouri River impact statement
Dear Ms. Hargrave.

Other F

I was informed that your draft environmental impact statement affecting the future of the Missouri River has been released. I live in the midwest near the river and have been very interested in its history and in visiting the rivers source and following Lewis and Clarks route. I know that the river is not the same as it was and that damns and engineering have all but ruined it. In an effort to save the little that remains of this glorious place I am asking you to choose the GP2021 flexible flow alternative which although not perfect, still comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the final opinion of the Fish and Wildlife service. I think the beauty and attractiveness of the river far outweighs it's value as a barge or commercial waterway.

Thanks for considering the public viewpoints on this and please keep me informed on the decisions and progress.

Laura & Ferene Conti
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Fairfield, IA 52556
(641) 472-0701

3/9/2002

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C0100654

From: Karla Murphy [kmurphy@blackfoot.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 9:20
To: Mastemannual
Subject: Missouri River

Other 58

Dear Ms Hargrave,
 I am a resident of Sanders County, Montana. I have lived and worked here for over 20 years. I have recently become aware of plans to better control the Missouri river. I believe that of the several different plans, the "flexible flow" alternative would be the best to try to implement. Recreational activities along the Missouri bring far more revenue into Montana than the barge industry does. Also the Corp of Engineers has a responsibility to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize endangered or threatened wildlife. After all if the wildlife is gone, why live in Montana?
 Best regards,
 Karla Murphy
 PO Box 2103
 Thompson Falls, Mt. 59873

3/9/2002

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C0100655

From: mcasner@greenhills.net
Sent: Wednesday, February 13, 2002 9:45
To: Mastemannual
Subject: Master Plan

Other G

My name is Mark Casner, I am 25 years old and married. I have lived in the Missouri River bottoms all of my life with the exception of during the 93 flood. As far as we can figure I am about a 10th generation family farmer in the sugartree bottoms area.

It has been my dream to live and raise a family on the farm in this area. An area my forefathers settled in. In 1993 my livelihood and way of life was dramatically changed for ever. That is something I never want to see again, and I hope my children and grandchildren will not either. I and my family take great pride in being American Farmers, but these days there is getting to be less and less of us around.

Increased flooding and navigation problems for barge traffic, will hurt agriculture greatly. It is a sad, sad day in this country when the future of a damn fish and recreational needs is more important to some people than the American Farmer. Agriculture production is the oldest profession in the world, maybe someone should try that hard to protect us. If the fish and wildlife association gets there way, they can take there wonderful pallid sturgeon, and piping plover off the endangered species list, only to add the Missouri river bottom farmer. Which by the way produces a lot more revenue than any bird. I wonder if the people in the said organization know where there food, clothing, and almost every other item the buy really does come from? Perhaps we should turn Kansas City back to its natural state of wilderness. Or maybe reintroduce wolves.

It is a fact that these dams were built for flood control and navigational purposes, not for recreation. And it is to bad people in this country can't think for there self but need some one telling them they need to protect some fish. Never mind that in doing so they will distroy a way of life for a large number of farmers and rural businesses.

The people where here before the dams were built, so was the farm land.
 The dams were built for flood control and navigation.
 Agriculture is one of Americas largest economy contributionists.
 I shouldn't be ran out of my home by frequent flooding to save a fish.

Please take into consideration my comments. I hope you will decide my contributions as food supplier for all of the world will out way someone's water level at there boat dock.

Thank you,

Mark Casner

3/9/2002

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C0100656

From: lflood@unmc.edu
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 12:42 AM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: flexible flow for Missouri River

Other 59

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I have been reading with great interest the debate regarding management of the flow of the Missouri River in order to serve the interests of industrial and agricultural concerns vs. meeting needs of native species that live on the waterway. After studying the concerns offered by industry and the scientific community I must agree with the plan to offer 'flexible flow' alternatives in order to preserve and restore the habitat of fish and birds which need the sandbars and a more natural water flow in order to survive.

Prior to moving to this area, I had no idea that the damage done to the entire ecosystem of the river was so severe. Now that the Corps of Engineers has the opportunity I urge them to develop a management plan consistent with those outlined in GP2021 and in so doing demonstrate that a government agency can indeed assist in managing this country's resources so that the resource itself remains a vital component of nature instead of a mere tool for industrial use.

Sincerely,
Lisa Flood, DVM

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C0100657

From: Robert Schneiders [rkschneiders@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 8:18 AM
To: Mastemmanual
Subject: Missouri River Master Manual Comment

Other 7.8

Robert K. Schneiders
1032 6th Street S.E.
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E-mail: rkschneiders@hotmail.com
Phone: 612.379.4848

February 14, 2002

To: Chief of Engineers, Division Engineers, and District Engineers,

Please accept this letter as a personal petition to you and your colleagues. I urge you and your cohorts within the Corps of Engineers to adopt the spring rise and lower summer flow option for the Missouri River Master Manual.

The Missouri River cannot be restored to its pre-dam, pre-riprap, pre-Anglo-American character. Rivers do not flow backward in time. Rivers only go forward into the future. We cannot restore the Missouri River of Lewis and Clark. That river is gone, its waters long ago drained into the Gulf of Mexico. The river of Lewis and Clark is never going to return, no matter how much we want to see it during the upcoming bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition. We possess neither the science nor the technology to reassemble all of the shattered pieces of the former Missouri River. But we can go forward with the Missouri. We can still envision a different river, a river that fosters life rather than expels it. At present, the Missouri is dying. We know that life is leaving its waters and abandoning its sides. In the years ahead, the Missouri will be increasingly alone, silent, limp, lifeless. "So who cares?" "Who gives a damn?" "Let it die?" "I, or we, cannot do anything about it!" These are frequent, disempowering statements made by many throughout the Missouri Basin.

It matters what happens to the Missouri River. It is a truism that what befalls nature (a river in this case) befalls humanity. We are married to the Missouri. We are in community with it. We and it are part of a complex, vast, wondrous biotic community. In the twentieth century, the federal government engineered the Missouri to serve industrialism, agriculture, urbanism, and consumerism through the multiple guises of barge navigation, flood control, and hydropower production. An elite of self-ordained experts and entrepreneurial, feudal lords turned the river away from the biotic community and forced it to do their own bidding. Are the mass of Americans any different? Who do you serve? Most Americans share the same masters with the Missouri River. Humanity has been dammed and routed, as has the Missouri, to serve consumptive ends. I urge you to look at the sorry state of the Missouri's dark, caged waters. If you stand atop the Missouri's pink limestone banks, you will see yourself mirrored in the lower river's swirling currents or upper river's stale reservoirs. We are in a box with the Mighty Mo, a prison cell that is killing the river and us. The signs of the Missouri's demise are everywhere. Bird numbers are decreasing at an alarming rate, certain fish species are headed toward

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extinction, and most large mammals (except Homo-sapiens) long ago fled the denuded or drowned Missouri Valley bottoms. We are not immune to the same fate as our aquatic, and terrestrial, former neighbors; to think otherwise is to perpetuate the myth of our separation from nature.

At present the Corps of Engineers is considering changes in how it attempts to manage the Missouri River. The federal engineers are pondering whether to continue with the status quo or whether they should initiate a small spring rise and a lower summer flow in the river south and east of Gavin's Point Dam. The status quo means death to the Lower Missouri; it also means the entire river continues to flow toward consumptive ends. The status quo also ensures that the Missouri remains water as an abstract commodity. A Corps-induced spring rise and lower summer flows mean the Missouri will aid biodiversity. The Missouri will act as water for life. Variable flows are vital to the creation of variable habitat, the two go hand-in-hand. A yo-yoing Missouri creates sandbars, sandflats, nibbles at forest edges, drops trees into its channel, plants seeds, and deposits nourishing silt along its valley floor, all actions crucial to habitat and species diversity. I ask you to adopt the spring rise and lower summer flow option as a component of the Master Manuel for the Missouri River. A change in the river's flow regime is a beginning in the Missouri's journey, and our own, toward greater freedom and creativity.

Robert K. Schneiders, Ph.D.

Author: Unruly River: Two Centuries of Change Along the Missouri, Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, 1999, Buffalo Country: History and Ecology Across the Upper Missouri, (in press) Lawrence: University Press of Kansas, and Sandbars and Driftwood: A Missouri River Journal (in progress).

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C0100658

Other 59

From: mike [mike@petfinder.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 10:41
To: Mastemanual
Subject: GP2021

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Please select the GP2021 alternative to let the Missouri River more nearly flow naturally .

Joan and Mike Banks

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100659

Other 7

From: Gmebn2001@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 12:18
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Flow
Hi...

Stay-the-course regarding the plan for a change in flow to aid specific species. The commercial interests can money from a new way of doing things. In fact, they might make more money.

Pick-Sloan was a big mistake environmentally, but they did accomplish their goals. Now we need to accomplish new goals for a whole new set of needs.

Don't let the pressure get you down, when you are on the right path.

Gene Ebner
101 West Gilman Terrace
Sioux City, Iowa 51104

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From: Pyper, Bob [bpyper@ball.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 1:20 PM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Cc: 'tom_harkin@harkin.senate.gov'; 'chuck_grassley@grassley.senate.gov'; 'latham.ia05@mail.house.gov'
Subject: Missouri River Flow Management

Dear Sir or Madam:

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you to cease and desist in your efforts to change the flow plan of the Missouri River up here in the Iowa, Nebraska & South Dakota Tri-State Region. We do not want or need the spring and fall rises and decreased summer flows that would result from your current proposal. The uncertain benefits of your plan do not come close to being worth the cost.

I also want you to know that I cannot support any form of adaptive management that circumvents opportunities for public review and input.

Sincerely,
Robert G. Pyper

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From: Skrainka, Stephen W. [SWSKRAINKA@gjn.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 1:22 PM
To: 'mastermanual@usae.army.mil'
Subject: Missouri River water control environmental impact

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

As someone who frequently uses the Missouri River recreationally I urge you to adopt GP2021 rather than the other proposed alternatives. I feel that this is the only alternative that will improve the needs of recreation including fish, birds and other wildlife. These needs, in my judgment, far outway the stridently expressed needs but relatively low economic value of the barge industry and flood plain farming. In any event this proposal should not significantly adversely impact navigation, flood control or power usages. The benefits of this plan would far outweigh any disadvantages. Thanks for you consideration. It is the minimum we can do to prevent the continuing deterioration of life in and around this river.

Linda and Stephen W. Skrainka

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From: CLaun01@aol.com
Sent: Friday, February 15, 2002 1:09 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: To Mr Hargrave:

Please select the GP2021 Alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

Sincerely,

Chas. Laun
Educational Director
Community Stormwater Project
200 Old Highway 63
Ste 205
Columbia, MO 65201

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From: Rodger Mansfield [rjmans@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 8:34 AM
To: Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
Subject: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Rodger Mansfield
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Ballwin, MO 63141

February 14, 2002

Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Master Manual Project Leader Hargrave:

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

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I urge you to continue using the Current Water Control Plan as the guidance plan for Missouri River management.

Sincerely,

Sincerely,

Rodger J Mansfield

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From: Pam Miller [miller4321@hotmail.com]
Sent: Friday, February 15, 2002 2:03 PM
To: Mastemanual, chuck_hagel@hagel.senate.gov; senator@bennelson.senate.gov
Subject: Proposed changes to Missouri River's flow

This email is in opposition to the proposed changes to the Missouri River's flow. There are many things to be lost if these changes would occur and no real benefit to mankind.

The possible impact for the Least Tern, Piping Plover and Pallid Sturgeon should not be a concern in weighing this issue over real, valid concerns for the loss of hydro power, loss of navigation and barge traffic which is substantial here in Siouxland, loss of millions of acres of valuable farmland in our region and the loss of recreation.

We have used the Missouri River for recreation for 20 years and have every right to continue to enjoy it for many more. The proposed changes would take away that right and cause thousands of dollars in lost revenue for the recreational businesses that make up our economy.

We have seen first-hand the impact the high spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam has on farmland along the river. Good, black dirt literally washed into the river from erosion due to uncharacteristically high water levels. Low water levels in the summer make it dangerous to travel on the river.

Please listen to the concerns of the people who live in the vicinity of the Missouri River and oppose any changes to the flow. It is our right as taxpayers to have this natural resource available to us for the rest of our lives and for generations to come.

Earl and Pam Miller
414 Howard Street
Homer, NE 68030
(402) 698-2122

Chat with friends online, try MSN Messenger: <http://messenger.msn.com>

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From: beurskens@hotmail.com
Sent: Friday, February 15, 2002 7:05 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Re: Missouri River's rightful owners

Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
US Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division
12545 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave,

I am writing you to encourage positive environmental action. As you revise the Missouri River master manual, I urge you to implement GP 2021, the "flexible flow" alternative, for Missouri River dam operations. This would greatly improve the chances of survival of the wildlife on the river and in the river flood zones. It's important for you to remember that the animals and plants were here long before us and it is not our right to mess with their environment.

Higher spring dam releases and lower summer dam releases will meet the needs of three endangered and threatened species without interfering with traditional river uses like floodplain farming and commercial navigation.

I urge you to reform Missouri River dam operations to implement higher spring dam releases and lower summer dam releases. It's not for your benefit or mine, it's for the wildlife that call this river home.

Sincerely,

Anthony Beurskens
412 Cedar Drive
Charleston, Illinois 61920

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From: DAVID AISTROPE [DLAISTRO@IOWATELECOM.NET]
Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2002 8:06 PM
To: Master Manual Project Leader Rose Hargrave
Subject: Missouin River Master Manual RDEIS

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DAVID AISTROPE
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February 14, 2002

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12545 West Center Road
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Sincerely,

Sincerely,

DAVID AISTROPE

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From: PLS1HELIX@aol.com
Sent: Saturday, February 16, 2002 8:26 AM
To: Mastermanual
Cc: PLS1HELIX@aol.com
Subject: Missouri Dam Operations

Dear Project Leader Hargrave:

As you revise the Missouri River master manual, I urge you to implement GP 2021, the "flexible flow" alternative, for Missouri River dam operations.

Higher spring dam releases and lower summer dam releases will meet the needs of three endangered and threatened species without interfering with traditional river uses like floodplain farming and commercial navigation. In addition to meeting the needs of river wildlife, GP 2021 will create new opportunities for river-based recreation.

I urge you to reform Missouri River dam operations to implement higher spring dam releases and lower summer dam releases.

Thank you for taking positive action to help save the river,

Paul Schutt
310 South Racine Avenue #800
Chicago, Illinois 60607

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From: Gary C. Melzer [gmelzer@z-up-
Sent: Saturday, February 16, 2002 12:28 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manuel

I'm in favor of the current plan *without* adaptive management.

I'm the proud member of a farming family that for two generations have productively farmed both good and not so good land along the Missouri river and for all those years have adapted to the conditions presented by nature and the evolution of a river management plan that is in place today. This current plan without revision will serve them well into this year and following years as well.

Gary C. Melzer
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From: Dan and Shelley Licht
Sent: Saturday, February 16, 2002 3:32 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Master Manual Comments

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Dear Project Leader,

Please select the GP2021 Alternative in the Master Manual RDEIS. Although it is far from perfect in protecting endangered species, and does not meet the letter and spirit of the Endangered Species Act (i.e., protect the ecosystems upon which the species depend), it is better than any of the other alternatives. Of all the alternatives it is in the best interest of my two young boys (i.e., future generations) who hope to someday see the real Mighty Mo. Thank you.

Dan Licht
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605 342-1132

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From: Lane Dierberg
Sent: Sunday, February 17, 2002 7:56 AM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Missouri River

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We are very much against the Missouri River Master Manual Plan. We are small farmers on the river and this will drastically affect our farm production. We also want the recreational activities that various communities have established to continue. We are against government intervention in privately owned land and the intervention into established practices that have worked well over the years. Commerce, farming and recreation should continue as presently enjoyed and economically suited.

Lane and Cathye Dierberg
New Haven, MO

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From: debbie krutilek [dkrutile@mail-esu2.org]
Sent: Monday, February 18, 2002 9:42 AM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: (no subject)

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A recent article in the Omaha World Herald was disturbing to say the least. How could 4 out of six states vote to allow the environmentalists the power to control the flow of the Missouri River. The farming industry has always been a major factor of this area. Now there is no concern for the farmer when it is compared to protecting a fish and a bird. Agriculture along the Missouri River is dependent upon the water for irrigation purposes.

Other needs of the Missouri River is the barge traffic to move fertilizer to the distributor and also to move grain to market. If the water level is dropped much more than it has been the past few summers, the barges will not be able to navigate.

The rural population continues to diminish. The youth of our communities go where there is abundant job markets, not to mention recreation. If the recreation of the river is taken away, there is one less reason for the next generation to stay in Nebraska, South Dakota, or Iowa.

My question is, "What purpose is the Plover". Does it actually do anyone any good? With the mild winter we have had, there will probably be an over population of them this spring, due to the weather conditions, rather than the rise and flow of the river....

Just had to voice my concerns, and didn't know where else to voice them, and happen to find your site. However, I see I am the only one on the counter tallying visitors, but thanks for your time.

Debbie Krutilek

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C0100672

From: Jeffrey McFadden
Sent: Monday, February 18, 2002 7:14 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Master Manual Comments

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The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) appears to be in a quandary as regards management of the Missouri River. There are conflicting laws. Laws passed in the 1940's require that the river be managed for navigation and flood control. Amendments to these laws, and other laws passed in the 1970's and since, require that the river be managed in a way which is not harmful to native wildlife species nor which causes any species of creature to become extinct. For twelve years or more USACE has publicly agonized over which of these conflicting laws to obey.

This question can be answered by following accepted military practice. If a general says to a soldier, "Soldier, dig a hole here," the soldier had better start digging. However, if an hour later a sergeant comes and says, "Soldier, fill up that hole," the soldier is not permitted to say that he can't, that a general told him to dig it and he outranks the sergeant. Any military person alive knows what the soldier is to do: he immediately must start filling up the hole. Period. No ifs, ands, or buts. The last order supersedes all previous orders, period.

Military practice in the United States of America is also based entirely on the principle of civilian control of the military. The highest ranking military officer in the nation is answerable to the highest ranking civilian officer in the nation.

In our Constitutional system, we have three coequal branches of government. The Congress makes the laws. The courts interpret the laws. The executive branch executes the laws. The voice of Congress as enacted into law takes precedence over the voice of any individual member of Congress, no matter how eloquent or vehement. If we are indeed a nation of laws, not men, then the laws even take precedence over the voice of the president if necessary. The president is the commander and chief, but he cannot order a soldier to kill an innocent civilian. If he does, the soldier must not obey. This principle is accepted in all the civilized nations of the world.

The remainder of this document, then, rests on the following assumptions: The military must follow the most recent order given by civilian power. Congress is the source of these orders. The executive branch translates Congressional orders into specific action orders to the military. If these assumptions are not valid, then there can be no point to public comment regarding the Missouri River (or indeed anything else under military control) and the United States of America is no longer what it was designed to be.

My comments, then, are as follows:

From the 1800's on up through the 1940's, the Corps was instructed by Congress to alter the Missouri River in order to make it more suitable for navigation and freight. Beginning in the 1940's Congress reversed its long-standing earlier position and added flood control for private property into the priorities for managing the river. As it turned out, the operation was a success but the patient died. The Corps was able to drastically alter the entire Missouri River from headwaters to mouth, creating a navigation channel some 750 miles long, suppressing the annual bottomland flooding which had created the incredibly fertile alluvial plain, halting the river's meanders and joining her many channels together into one navigation channel specified to be nine feet deep and 300 feet wide.

Unfortunately, one thing didn't happen and two other things did. What did not happen was the development of a profitable, self-sustaining navigation industry able to pay its own way in maintaining the river for its use. Perhaps, by the time the long, shallow river was crowded together into the narrow channel required to obtain the uninterrupted nine foot depth, the water was moving too fast to allow for profitable navigation. Perhaps there just wasn't the market in the Missouri Valley for the barge industry. For whatever reason, the barge industry peaked at a tiny percentage of the predicted tonnage in the early 1970's and began to precipitously decline from even that economically insignificant volume

long before the Master Manual controversy was born.

What did happen was that the incredible fertility of the river itself began to decline almost immediately, with the result that by now nearly every creature - animal, bird, fish, or plant - native to the river or its environs is either endangered, threatened, or in steep decline. What else happened was that flood control turned out to be a chimera. The annual small floods were prevented, but the cyclic big floods returned right on time in 1993 and 1995, mirroring the big floods of 1903 and 1908, and the flood of 1943 and the legendary killer flood of 1951. The biggest difference was that, by 1993, the public (assured that floods were a thing of the past) had invested billions more dollars in flood plain construction, so that the 1993 flood, while far from the biggest in history, was easily the most costly.

At first even the Corps spoke of learning from the flood of '93, of moving people out of harm's way and modifying management of the river with an eye toward making the valley safe from the inevitable floods rather than pouring more money down the bottomless rathole of attempting to prevent flooding. That talk, unfortunately, didn't last long. Soon the bulldozers were back on the levees, building back the levees that had broken, and building them ever higher and stronger, guaranteeing that next time somebody else's levee would be the low one, next time somebody else's property would be destroyed.

Through all these years, rural riverfront towns have been dying. The barge industry has toeholds in many riverfront towns, but there is not enough traffic, not enough opportunity, not enough economic activity to keep so much as one gas station, grocery store, or cafe alive in many of these towns. The only riverfront towns that have prospered throughout the entire basin have been those who put their energies into river recreation. Ponca, Nebraska, above the channelization project's very first wing dam above Sioux City, is a growing town, growing and prospering while virtually all its downstream peers are fading away. The people of Ponca have put their money into river recreation. Free-flowing, natural-appearing river recreation, to be exact. Area residents donated the original land for Ponca State Park, and other residents have donated land for park expansion over the years. The park's waterfront is equipped with a good boat ramp, docks to tie up to, rest rooms, picnic areas, and nearby services, and provides a basis for a sound local economy. High on the hill there is a scenic overlook allowing a good view of the beautiful, wide Missouri River winding off into the distance. A steady stream of tourists drives up that hill to see the beauty.

There appears to be a direct correlation between the prosperity of riverfront towns in Missouri and the health of, as well as the town's general relationship to, the Missouri River. Thus, at Glasgow there is some prosperity, and at Glasgow there is a well-maintained city-owned riverfront park with good restrooms, camping, and a dock to tie up to. Glasgow's park fills up with campers nearly every weekend in the vacation season. Glasgow charges them a modest fee which pays for maintenance of the park, and the visitors develop an economic relationship with the town, shopping, eating out, buying supplies and gasoline, and enjoying one of the healthiest stretches of the entire channelized lower river.

Even the weakened Missouri River ecosystem supports sport fish of a hundred pounds or more. This resource, maximized by river management geared toward maintaining a healthy ecosystem, could bring people from around the world to pursue such fish. There aren't many opportunities on the whole earth to catch a hundred pound freshwater sport fish. In the pre-channelization Missouri, 150 pounders were fairly common. This fishery, properly managed, has more economic value than all the barges that have ever plied the Missouri put together. Furthermore, it is an economic resource that would be inherently widespread over one sixth of the United States, available for use by local communities with very little setup cost. Given a healthy Missouri River, all the communities need is a boat ramp and the vision to spread the word, via internet or printed materials delivered to tourist information sites in the various states. Homeowners could offer bed and breakfast to fishermen and see benefits even before use of the fishery became widespread enough to support capital investment in lodging or dining facilities.

All this opportunity, plus income from waterfowl hunting, birdwatching, non-consumptive recreational boating, guiding, tour operations, all wrapped up in support industries such as bait, outdoor supplies, fuel, repairs, and all the other economic opportunity that tourists and vacationers bring, is wasting across Missouri and the rest of the Missouri River valley even as there is national discussion seeking solutions to the problems of rural America. Before any of this can be realized, though, the

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health of the Missouri River must be restored.

Fortunately, the health of the river can be restored at very little to no public cost. All that is missing is the will. The recent research carried on by the National Academy of Science indicates strongly that flow changes and reductions in manmade controls can save the Missouri River ecosystem. That same research shows fairly clearly that nothing else will do.

There are innumerable reasons to support the flexible flow alternative recommended by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. I have chosen here to focus on economic reasons. There are also reasons of responsibility to future generations: it is by now clear that the national treasure that was the Missouri River Basin and its ecosystem is threatened with total collapse. There is nothing available for us in the current river management scheme that we need badly enough to justify stealing this resource from all the Americans yet to be born.

There is the matter of equality before the law. Why should the opportunity of all Americans to use this national resource be eliminated in favor of very limited benefits to a tiny sub-portion of a very small minority of Americans? This is not how America is supposed to work. We are all supposed to have equal opportunity before the law to make the best possible use of the resources before us. We certainly do not have equal opportunity if the greatest value of a resource like the Missouri River is destroyed in order to make it into something it is not and apparently will never be for the benefit of a few who aren't able to make profitable use of it even so.

And at last I return to my starting point. Our grandfathers demanded that the Missouri River be converted from a great, wide, shallow, free-flowing alluvial river to a swift, narrow barge canal. The Congresses of the 1930's and 1940's passed the laws they demanded, and the Corps, true to their military heritage, began to follow those orders. Our fathers, and we in their footsteps, have seen how our grandfathers' vision for the river failed to live up to expectations, and we have demanded that Congress give us clean water and a halt to the extinction of the myriad species that our forefathers found in this great land. Congress has responded, giving us the Clean Water Act, the Endangered Species Act, the wildlife amendments to the original enabling navigation and flood control legislation, and other newer laws.

There is a good reason why the military practice is to follow the most recent order: it works. Things change. As a disabled American veteran I know this from personal experience. The sergeant in the foxhole with you probably knows something that the colonel back at base camp last week hadn't noticed yet. You follow the last order because it best reflects the circumstances as they are, and those are the circumstances that count.

Today's circumstances are that a clear majority of Americans want a healthy environment. A clear majority of Americans do not want to be responsible for any more extinctions. The passenger pigeon is never coming back, but, for the time being at least, the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon are still with us. The fifty-some other declining species in the river are still with us. The great catfish are still with us in sufficient numbers to bounce back quickly in a healthy river to provide the basis for a valuable recreational economy.

I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the flexible flow alternative, to use adaptive management, and to do whatever else is required to restore the health of the Missouri River ecosystem and signature species now, before it is too late. It is the right thing to do, providing the greatest benefit to the greatest number of Americans at the least public cost. It is the American thing to do.

Thank you.

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Richmond MO 64085

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From: Millergdkj@aol.com
Sent: Monday, February 18, 2002 9:48 PM
To: Mastemannual
Subject: Proposed Missouri River Flow

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I am very much against your proposed changes to the Missouri River flow. By increasing flow in the spring and fall and reducing it in the summer you will:

1. Reduce navigation- barges will be replaced by truck traffic(58 trucks/barge) resulting in a negative impact on the environment, increased road maintenance, and increased cost of grains and feedstuffs.
2. Increase the chances of flooding putting 1.4 million acres of farmland at risk.
3. By fluctuating water levels cities, such as Sioux City where I live, will have their water quality put at risk because increased groundwater movement which can draw in contaminants.
4. River water is used for cooling electric generating plants. Lower water levels in the summer when electrical demand is at its highest could force some of this generation to shut down resulting in supply problems and increased costs. We don't need the problems that California has.

All of this to what gain? Possible improved habitat for Least Tern, Piping Plover, and Pallid Sturgeon. Let's get real!

All of this defies logic- which is supposed to be the strength of us Engineers. You need to re-evaluate your risk/gain ratios.

Greg Miller
Sioux City, Iowa

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C0100674

From: BERGJOHN@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 19, 2002 10:18 AM
To: Mastemannual
Cc: tom_daschle@daschle.senate.gov; tim@johnson.senate.gov;
Subject: MISSOURI RIVER

Other 7

I am a concerned citizen regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual. I support the Current Water Control Plan.

I know you have heard all the pros and cons. I also know you are trying to save the endangered species. I am REALLY happy the Army Corps of Engineers didn't exist in the dinosaur age !!!!

I hope you will continue to operate under the current water control program. I would hate to see the Missouri River become extinct !!

Sincerely,
Margaret Berg

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C0100675

From: Michael J. Hamilton [MHamilton@altus.ws]
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 9:09 AM
To: Mastermanual
Cc: intodeep@gx.net; hamilton@cornhusker.net; bh95156@alltel.net; shamilton@gpgirlscouts.org; shamilton@rdindustries.com; CLingJoe@aol.com; smedlund@toconl.com; RommieH@CMAOmaha.com; JEvans677@aol.com; LHAMILTON@onchemwest.com; GrHedSS402@aol.com
Subject: Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

I would like the following to become part of the transcript from last night's public hearing. I was registered to speak; however, due to time had to leave prior to my name being called.

Mike Hamilton
2322 S. 48th St.
Omaha, NE 68106

Representing: A large group of Dodge Park Marina Boaters in Omaha, NE.

We hope to see the following issues addressed:

- 1. Spring Rise
- a. Good Points

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May provide endangered bird and fish habitat, however, this issue is not necessarily proven. It seems more study is needed.

- ii. Creation of shoreline sandbars for recreational use.
- b. Bad Points

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Limited geographical storm reaction time: We feel due to lack of reaction time the spring rise may create a new definition of 100 year flood Omaha, Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri.

- 2. Fall Drop
- a. Maintain minimum set service level: Predetermined agreed upon gauge reading; 16'-0" at Omaha.

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- 3. Today's Reality
- a. Missouri river provides a necessary recreational outlet for the Omaha area. There is no nearby "Lake of the Ozarks" for recreational enjoyment. Proposed changes will impact this and the people in the river reaches near Gavins Point must be considered.
- b. Corps must provide a peaceful coexistence between man and nature.
- c. Strike a balance between past actions and today's reality.

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We would encourage the corps to adapt the MCP flow alternative.

Thank you for allow public input on this matter.

Michael J. Hamilton
<mailto:mhamilton@altus.ws> mhamilton@altus.ws

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From: Charles Mueller [cmueller@synergisllc.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 20, 2002 5:13 PM
To: Mastemannual
Subject: Missouri Management

Other 59

To whom it may concern:

Of the various proposals you have from which to choose we urge you to pick GP2021 as the best alternative for all concerned. Please do what you can to see that GP2021 is promptly implemented.

Thank you,

Charles Mueller
Synergis LLC

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100677

From: Don Greenwood [swampgas@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 21, 2002 10:39 AM
To: Mastermanual

Subject: endangered species coalition
In response to this ecological crisis, the Army
Dear Ruth Hargrove,

As a citizen of Missouri and a frequently user of the rivers therein (canoe and kayak), I am in support of the endangered species coalition and am greatly concerned about the present danger to wildlife species. In response to this ecological crisis, the Army Corps of Engineers must do the following:

1. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021) recommended by the November 2000 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinion and the January 2002 National Academy of Science study regarding the management of the Missouri River. In addition to adoption of this alternative, serious work also must be done on habitat restoration. The Water Resources Development Act has authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration (since 1986, 25,400 acres have been acquired of which only 9,600 acres have been restored).

Other A,70

2. Reconnect the river with the floodplain. This would create shallow, backwater habitat for spawning fish and allow sedimentation to deposit to create nesting habitat for shorebirds.

Other A

3. A comprehensive independent economic analysis needs to be done to determine if the cost of maintaining a navigation channel outweigh the benefits of revenues derived from navigation. Of the grain produced in the valley, 99.7 percent is not transported by barge.

Nav 6,31

Our Missouri River is a part of America's rich natural heritage. The Army Corps of Engineers has a responsibility to the American public to manage this resource utilizing the best available science. The organizations signing this letter represent the desires of many American citizens. These organizations request that you implement the Flexible Flow Alternative as well as significant habitat acquisition and restoration while working toward a healthier Missouri River Ecosystem.

Other A

Thank you,

Sincerely,

Don Greenwood

"Someone has to do something, it's just incredibly pathetic that it has to be us!" Jerry Garcia

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100679

Other 7

From: Barbara Mc Donnell
Sent: Thursday, February 21, 2002 2:57 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Let nature take it's own course. Free the Missouri River. Let it flow as nature intended.

Barbara McDonnell

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100680

From: jabylin [jabylin@avalon.net]
Sent: Thursday, February 21, 2002 6:55 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: river levels

Other 7

I am at fisherman and want you to leave the river levels the same plan as +years before
John A Bylin
4537 Country Club Blvd.
Sioux City, IA 51104-1000

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100681

From: Gochenour, Larry (CCI-Omaha) [Larry.Gochenour@cox.com]
Sent: Friday, February 22, 2002 10:00 AM
To: Mastermanual

Rec. 24, 27

There is very little in the way of recreational water in this area, and I know personally of several people that would strongly consider moving out of the area if they are denied access to the river. Local lakes are too small and crowded as it is and would be ridiculous if we could not boat the river. Accidents would surely increase greatly. Please do not take away one of the few attractions to living in this area. We are losing to many of our young people to other areas of the country as it is. I feel that this would have a huge impact on our economy just for that reason. Recreation is a major factor in quality of life these days, and we must strive to attract our young college grads to settle and raise their families here. This can not be done if our main recreational attractions are bars and bowling alley's.

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100682

From: Debra Shore [debshore@suba.com]
Sent: Saturday, February 23, 2002 2:15
To: Mastermanual
Subject: support ESC on Master Manual

February 23, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

With respect to management along the Missouri River, I encourage the Army Corps of Engineers to do the following:

1. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021) recommended by the November 2000 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinion and the January 2002 National Academy of Science study regarding the management of the Missouri River. In addition to adoption of this alternative, serious work also must be done on habitat restoration. The Water Resources Development Act has authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration (since 1986, 25,400 acres have been acquired of which only 9,600 acres have been restored).

Other A,
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2. Reconnect the river with the floodplain. This would create shallow, backwater habitat for spawning fish and allow sedimentation to deposit to create nesting habitat for shorebirds.

Other A

3. Conduct a comprehensive independent economic analysis to determine if the cost of maintaining a navigation channel outweigh the benefits of revenues derived from navigation. Of the grain produced in the valley, 99.7 percent is not transported by barge.

Nav
8,31

I appreciate your invitation to the public to weigh in on this important matter.

3/9/2002

Sincerely,

Debra Shore
9232 Avers Ave.
Evanston, Illinois 60203

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100683

From: THOMAS W YOUNG [tom_bj_young@juno.com]
Sent: Saturday, February 23, 2002 3:53 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: flexible flow alternative

Other E

We are urging you to chose the flexible flow alternative, and get the Missouri flowing again.

Sincerely,
Tom and Betty Jo Young
1759 Amy Circle
Springdale, AR 72762

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100685

From: Franklin Schroeter
Sent: Saturday, February 23, 2002 11:49 PM
To: Mastemanual
Subject: Draft EIS Missouri River Management
Ms Rose Hargrave, Project Leader & Staff:

Other E

I imagine that the Corps has been told a thousand times, that dam operations on the Missouri River pose an ongoing threat to such threatened or endangered species as the pallid sturgeon, least tern, and piping plover.

The barge operations you seem to have prostrated the Agency for (granted, at the behest of industrial lobbyists and congress persons holding the purse strings) actually contribute much less revenue along the river than do recreational activities!!!!!! Management has been basically favoring the few (barge interests, grain traders, and some farmers) at the expense of the many (federal taxpayers, other farmers, and recreationists). Of course I am not suggesting removal of the dams, but why not just follow the law (by not jeopardizing endangered or threatened species)???

By adopting GPP2021, the "flexible flow" alternative (USFWS Final Biological Opinion) you can at least make a beginning for river system multiple-use management without significantly harming such current river uses as power, transportation, farming, or flood control.

I hope you will choose the GP2021 alternative and thank you for the opportunity to comment.

Yours very truly,

Franklin E Schroeter 255 Boon Rd Somers, MT 59932

3/9/2002

river flows.txt

As an interested Missouri river user, I want to add my comments about how the Missouri River and its dams must be managed.

1. I support changes to the current master manual and operation of the Missouri River.
2. I support giving upper basin river uses more consideration in the management of the river.
3. I support manageing river flows to benefit fisheries and recreation.
4. I support conservation management to maintain resevoir levels during dry periods and low flows.
5. I support restoration of more natrual flows on the Missouri River.

The current operation of the river must be changed; the status quo is not working. Upper basin river uses have been neglected and deserve more consideration. To improve fisheries, recreational use and endangered species, the corps needs to operate the dams to more closely mimic natural flows of the Missouri River.

Charles A. Frick
505 Missouri Drive
Pickstown SD 57367

C0100686

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: chuck frick [cfrick@charles-
Sent: Sunday, February 24, 2002 2:13 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100687

From: Frick [toenail@dtgnet.com]
Sent: Sunday, February 24, 2002 4:49
To: Mastermanual
Subject: River flows

River Flows

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3. I support managing river flows to benefit fisheries and recreation.
4. I support conservation management to maintain reservoir levels during dry periods and low flows.
5. I support recreation of more natural flows on the Missouri river.

The current operation of the river must be changed; the status quo is not working. Upper basin river uses have been neglected and deserve more consideration. To improve fisheries, recreational use and endangered species, the corps needs to operate the dams to more closely mimic natural flows of the Missouri river.

Thank-you, Dave Frick

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100688

From: Kent Thomas [thomas@genesinet.net]
Sent: Sunday, February 24, 2002 5:48 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: RDEIS

Other 21

After attending the hearing held last Monday in Council Bluffs, Iowa, I feel compelled to contact you with this e mail. As I am sure you are aware the public sentiment expressed during this meeting was overwhelmingly against changing the flow procedures followed by the Corps. The number of people represented by those testifying against change in policy likewise dwarfs those represented by those speaking for change.

As a youngster growing up on the Missouri River bottom and now as a farmer near Desoto Bend, I have always been aware of the river's incredible power. The 52 flood hit when I was about three years old and living near Modale prompting my family to move to my grandparent's home near Woodbine. We took the livestock and most of our possessions and returned daily to check on things. We were lucky, the water didn't make it into our house. Others in the neighbourhood weren't so lucky. Three of my current landlords' houses had water up to the windows, the water and mud making such a mess, it took months to make the homes liveable again. Until about ten years ago there were water level signs on many of the cottonwood trees listing dates and levels up to five feet high on the trees.

I hear some refer to the bottom land as a flood plain. None of the 2800 acres that I farm (all bottom land acres) has been flooded by the Missouri River since 1952.

I can't believe that a proposed switch of policies sparked by a compassionate plea for endangered species could be so lacking in compassion for the thousands of humans potentially affected by the new policies.

I hope that the Corps will decide to keep the current policies that have served so well in recent years.

Kent W. Thomas
2207 South Street
Blair, Nebraska

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100689

From: Linda R [linda_n50@hotmail.com]

Other G

Sent: Sunday, February 24, 2002 7:48

To: Mastemanual

Subject: Comments

February 24, 2002

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my opposition to the proposed changes in the Missouri River Master Manual, which would increase spring flows and decrease summer flows.

Being a farmer along the Missouri River I am personally concerned with increased flooding, inland drainage problems, and adverse effect on navigation. Common sense tells me that increased flow during the months of highest precipitation will increase flooding and decrease drainage, effecting not only farmland but businesses, residences, schools, churches, and even cemeteries.

I believe the benefits of river navigation have been underestimated. The ending of summer navigation will result in higher rates for all transportation. The resulting increase in rail and truck traffic will also result in more maintenance to highways and increased incidences of traffic accidents. River shipping is the most cost effective and environmentally friendly way to move grain and other products.

I do not believe that the possible increase in population of a few bird and fish species should be put above the needs of those people who live and work along the river. Compromises can be made. I support the Missouri River Fish and Wildlife Mitigation Project.

We do not need to increase flow during the spring or fall because we already have increased flow due to impermeable construction material used in development on the river drainage system.

We have enough natural disaster. We do not need man-made disasters. Thank you.

Sincerely Yours,
A. Kent Rogge

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3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100690

From: Sorensen, Tom (CC-ETS Email/Web Svcs)
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 1:49 PM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: River Flow

Please do NOT alter the current flow of the river! From what I understand, there is no positive proof that the Less Turn and the Pallid Sturgeon will recover with the new plan anyway! I live in Omaha NE and enjoy boating on the Missouri. We have a fairly short boating season on the river now because of the climate in this part of the country, and would experience an even shorter boating season with the new proposal. I'm sure you have heard from other fellow Omahan's with similar interests but in case you haven't.....We have a huge river front development project going here in Omaha that cannot possibly benefit from the new "split navigation" plan you are proposing! It would not be real attractive for tourists or riverfront patrons to have such a big change in river height that the docks are either 5 foot above the water, or under it!

EnSp 3
Rec 33

I'm sure you have read the following information posted by Capn Bill Beacom of Sioux City, but in case you haven't...

The pallid sturgeon: USFWS says the spring rise "may" cue the spawning of the pallid, but there is convincing evidence available that shows the pallid is already being cued, and that cue is a water temperature of 65 degrees. There is also evidence that the pallid does not spawn in the mainstem of the Missouri, but goes up into the tributaries. This takes place in the month of May.

EnSp 24

Tarleton H. Bean, author of Fishes of Iowa, Report of the State Fish Commission, 1892-93 states: "Nothing is recorded of its habits, except it runs up into the small streams in May for the purpose of spawning". Any attempt at changing the hydrograph in May will affect water temperature, and defeat the natural reproduction cycle.

The piping plover: Although piping plover never successfully used the Missouri River for nesting prior to the building of the dams because of the day to day fluctuations of the river, they have readily adapted to the consistent flows afforded by the current operation of Gavin's Point. The spring rise will be a disaster for them, because of their need to nest just inches above the waterline, coupled with their arrival in late April and early May, which means they will have laid their eggs just before the spring rise.

EnSp 53

One last comment I would like to make.... Isn't it a little late to think about restoring the river back to its original state... Unless you plan on destroying all 6 dams, it is obviously never going to be the wildlife paradise it once was!

WRH 6

Thank you for your time, I realize you have a decision to make that affects more than just us Omahan's but I wanted to put in my 2cents.

Tom Sorensen
Omaha NE
402-731-6606

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100691

From: PatrickR.Leonard [toddy@qwest.net]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 1:51 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual DEIS

Other C



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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100692

From: Cal Hinz [CHinz@clharditects.com]
 Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 2:39 PM
 To: Mastermanual
 Subject: missouri river levels

Rec. 4, 6, 10.

I attended the final hearing on the 19th of February, but did not get a chance to speak, or did not stay late enough. One thing I heard was the changing of the river level may help endangered species, but nothing was definite. I do know that if the river level is change it would definitely effect recreation on the river. Another definite is it would effect many marinas. I don't think the juice is worth the squeeze. Leave the river levels as they have been so our one natural resource can still be enjoyed by many boating families.
 Thank you
 Cal Hinz

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Toddy Perryman
 Patrick Leonard
 1525 Silver Sage Ln.
 Corvallis, MT 59828

Rose Hargrave
 Master Manual Project Leader
 US Army Corps of Engineers
 Northwestern Division
 12565 W. Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

Attention: Army Corps of Engineers, Master Manual comments

We note that The Army Corps is about to release a decision about plans to change how you operate six of the Missouri's dams. That decision will dramatically affect the future of the river for decades to come.

We urge you to adopt the "Flexible Flow" option (GP 2021). This is the only one of the options identified in your Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Manual which fully captures the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The adoption of the "Flexible Flow" alternative is imperative for the survival of three species which are on the brink of extinction. The pallid sturgeon, the interior least tern, and the piping plover, as well as scores of other native wildlife species depend on the Missouri's natural flows and are battling for survival because management by The Corps has erased natural sandbars, oxbow lakes, and shoreline wetlands. Dam reforms proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Final Biological Opinion, such as slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

Currently the river is managed to flatten out the natural rise and fall of its water levels for the benefit of only two or three barges a day along its entire 2,500 miles. This does not make sense for the environment, for the wildlife, or for the economy of the region.

Millions of dollars in potential economic benefits would be gained each year on the Missouri with the adoption of the "Flexible Flow" alternative. These changes will provide economic benefits for riverside communities by increasing opportunities for canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and other forms of recreation and tourism. And, according to extensive studies conducted by your own agency, these recommended dam reforms would not unduly impact traditional river users.

This alternative would give the corps the flexibility to implement necessary dam reforms based on water conditions, biological information, and the needs of the river's many users.

We appreciate this opportunity to comment on this decision by The Corps, and again urge you to prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and support traditional uses of the river, by adopting the "Flexible Flow" alternative for Missouri River dam operations.

Sincerely,
 Toddy Perryman,
 Patrick Leonard

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100693

From: Martin R. Barbre
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 5:48 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual

Miss 4

I am sending this in opposition to proposed alternatives to the Master Manual for navigation control on the Missouri River. It might seem odd that a farmer on the Southeastern side of Illinois would care about the Missouri River. All of the grain we produce goes down the Ohio River and thus would be affected by these proposed changes. We could face a very bad situation in during fall harvest if there isn't enough water coming from the Missouri to keep barge traffic moving on the lower Mississippi in the fall. Any situation that could possibly cause that to happen will cost all Midwestern farmers several cents per bushel of grain sold. The lakes that are used to provide water for late summer and early fall navigation on the lower Mississippi were built for that reason and I see no reason to change that purpose.

Thanks for you consideration

Martin R. Barbre
1128 Co Rd 2150 N
Carmi, IL 62821

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100694

From: Gregory L. Guenther [gguenther@norcom2000.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 6:42 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Proposed changes in the Missouri River Master
Dear Sirs,

I cannot believe that the COE is even considering this disastrous plan to implement a spring rise on the Missouri River. I have sat in on countless public hearings on this issue and it is clear even to me that this is extreme folly. Not only will a ten year "trial period" devastate the fragile barge industry on the Missouri River, it will have disastrous impacts on the entire Midwest. The proposed spring rise will flood farmland not only in the states bordering the Missouri River but will cause backup of water a good distance up the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers. Flooding of adjacent land will result in severe economic hardship for all residents of the river basins, force more soil and nutrients into the rivers and cause untold devastation in the lives and livelihood of the residents of the river valleys. The lack of water flowing out of the Missouri River in the summer will virtually halt commerce on the Mississippi River between St. Louis and Cairo, IL. Causing even more suffering and economic damage to an already fragile agriculture economy.

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Miss 4
FC 8

My wife and I operate a small family farm across the river from St. Louis MO and the impact that this foolish plan will have on our farm is disastrous. If you calculate the lost income over the years even for our small operation the economic losses will put us out of business. This is of course the goal of the environmentalists. They couch it in noble terms and talk about helping the farmers help the environment but everything that they propose diminishes production agriculture in the U.S.

The only hope that U.S. agriculture has to survive is to open up more export markets and to maintain our status as the lowest cost provider of food and fiber to the world. To this end we need to enhance navigation on our river systems not destroy it. Without exports agriculture dies. As our foreign competition enhances their infrastructure we allow ours to fall into disrepair and neglect.

Nav 56

I won't bore you with statistics, I am certain that you will receive plenty of them. I simply want to say that if the COE pursues this stupidity you will be guilty of the greatest economic and environmental disaster since the great depression and dust bowl. Think about that.

Other 7

Build economic opportunity, don't destroy it. I had hoped that you possessed more intelligence than this.

Sincerely,

Gregory L. Guenther - Farmer
Belleville, IL

3/9/2002

C0100697

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Scott Durbin [sdurbin@citech.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 5:38 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual proposed changes

Dear Sirs:

As a corn and soybean producer who has a great deal of my commodities going by barge on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, I strongly object to the alternative plans being considered on the Missouri River.

If these changes occur, it would cost me over \$2000.00/year in the value of my crops because of the restrictions and inefficient barge movement on the IL and MS Rivers. The efficient operation of the MO River is essential to a healthy economy in Illinois.

It is hard enough to earn a living from the land today, and any other potential obstructions that would hinder our livelihood and well being, and is just not acceptable.

Thank you for taking my comments into consideration. These actions will affect me and thousands of other producers in a very direct manner.

Sincerely,

Scott D. Durbin
1954 E. 1100 North Road
Owaneco, IL 62555
Ph. 217-879-2306

C0100696

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: David Strawn [dstrawn@wyffels.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 6:20 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Illinois River

I am a farmer in Morgan County, ILL and need the export markets. I also sell seed for a livelihood. Please consider economic impact of crop production agriculture in any decision making process.
Thank you

David M. Strawn
4105 Chandlerwood
Springfield, IL 62707

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100698

From: Shirley Bartelt
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 7:17 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: opposition

Miss 4

I am a corn and soybean farmer from northern Illinois. I would like to express my opposition to the proposed changes in the Missouri River flow. Studies have shown that this proposal would have had negative navigation impacts in 40 of the last 65 years. Our farm produces about 85,000 bushels of corn and 15,000 bushels of soybeans. All of these bushels are shipped to the Illinois or Mississippi Rivers for export. If the negative impact of this proposal meant a 2 cent per bushel increase in freight charges the impact to our farm would be \$2,000 per year. If you consider that each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the economy about six times, the impact in our community would be \$12,000 just from our farm. Please include these comments in your consideration of the impacts of this proposal.

Shirley Bartelt

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100699

From: David Wilkins [hwilkins@mtoo.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 7:58
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual change

Miss 4

- * The new plans would have cost me \$720, which is .02 times the bushels I raised last year.
- * If the Army Corps' new plan had been in place the last 65 years, we would have had negative navigation impacts in 40 of those years costing you and other Illinois farmers money.
- * ICGA estimates the proposed changes to the Master Manual will cost Illinois farmers \$15 million to \$45 million in lost income when navigation is delayed in getting our product to export markets.
- * Illinois exports 49% of its corn and more than 50% of its soybeans and soybean products, most of it by river; so efficient operation of the river is essential to a healthy Illinois economy.
- * Each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about six times generating a healthy ripple effect in rural cities and towns.

Sincerely,
David Wilkins
Chenoa, Illinois 61726

3/9/2002

C0100701

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: CW Gaffner [cgaffner@swetland.net]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 8:15
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual Changes

Atten: U S Army Corp of Engineers,

I have been made aware that the Corp of Engineers is considering alternate plans to the Master Manual that guides projects and navigation of the Missouri River. These alternatives could also seriously restrict effecient barge traffic on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. This would have a huge negative impact on the grain prices farmers receive. This nations family farmers have been struggling the past few years with very low commodity prices, we cannot financially afford even a few cents added to the costs involved in our nations food production and exports.

Do not take this matter lightly, it can determine if many family farms survive.

Thank you for your consideration, from a family farmer, C. W. Gaffner
1274 Gaffner Lane, Greenville, IL 62246

3/9/2002

C0100700

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Harry Schirding [harry@sfinc.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 7:29 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual Changes

Dear Sirs:

The consideration by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to make changes in the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River will have adverse effects on my Central Illinois farm. We produce over 78,000 bushels of corn and 18,450 bushels of soybeans which is largely sold into the specialty grain export channel and moves to market down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers. These changes will likely impact our operation nearly \$2000.00 in this year alone. Low commodity prices and high input costs coupled with adverse effect of these changes will likely force more farming operations out of business. I urge you to reconsider those changes that will slow traffic that moves on our inland waterways.

Sincerely
Harry Schirding

Harry Schirding (harry@sfinc.com)

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100702

From: Sam M. Person [sam.person@cox.net]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 7:26 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Water Level Plans

Other G

Importance: High

I attended the final public meeting at the Ameristar last week and would like to make the following comments regarding the river levels. First of all I feel it is criminal that any special interest group would inconvenience one human being for the sake of two birds and a prehistoric fish. The river has been operated at the current levels for decades and if the animals have not adapted to it, they never will.

That is evolution, strong survive and the weak die out. Homo-sapiens have evolved to be the dominant species over the others and we tamed the river to prevent flooding and provide power and promote alternative transportation. There is no evidence or guarantee that the changes proposed to the river levels will increase the numbers of these birds or the placid sturgeon. The cost to people in increased power rates, destruction of commerce (river boats, barges, new development), elimination of much needed recreation (boating and fishing) and property destruction (flooded basements, flooded farm lands) is too great a price to pay for the sake of these few animals. Transplant the animals to a better environment or let them die, maintain the river at the current levels for the benefit of mankind.

Sam M. Person
11415 Corby Plaza # 12
Omaha, NE 68164-9656

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100703

From: Landi Branham [landi@commspeed.net]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 8:09 PM
To: Mastermanual

Miss 4

Subject: Navigation on Mississippi & Illinois

Please do not restrict and inhibit efficient barge movement on the above mentioned rivers.

As an Illinois farmer, it would cost me and my fellow growers an estimated \$15 million to \$45 million in lost income when navigation is delayed in getting our product to export markets.

Illinois exports 49% of its corn and more than 50% of its soybeans and soybean products, most of it by river; so efficient operation of the river is essential to a healthy Illinois economy.

Each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about six times generating a healthy ripple effect in rural cities and towns.

In our current economic slowdown, this would be particularly detrimental.

Please pay heed to this request.

Landi Branham
Palmer, Illinois

C0100705

Other 7

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: ILLINICON@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 8:30
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Why?

Why the detrimental work on the River? Our exports help keep us strong and free.

3/9/2002

C0100704

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Ken Zindel [zzzfarm@fronternet.net]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 6:07
To: Mastermanual
Subject: changes to Master Manual

Dear Sir or Madam,

It has come to my attention that you are considering a change in operations on the Missouri River that could impact grain transportation on it and Illinois and Mississippi Rivers also. As a farmer who raises grain which is transported on these rivers, I am concerned that these proposed changes could cost many dollars to the grain industry, thus costing me many dollars in decreased revenue. As you know the grain industry is in a depression that has lasted far too long and does not need nor can handle too much more financial strain at this time. Please consider this change as it relates to the grain industry. Sincerely

Ken Zindel
Assumption, IL 62510

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100707

From: MLMoehle@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 8:43 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual Alternative Plans

Miss 4

I farm in Illinois and am concerned about the alternative plans being considered for the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River. If the alternatives are adopted I cannot afford any restrictions of barge movement on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers which will reduce my income. Anything that lowers grain prices for Illinois farmers is very harmful to a segment of the population that is already taking it on the chin. I hope you will seriously consider these comments and not adopt any plans that will reduce farm income. Thank you Mel Moehle

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100708

From: Bill Bush [bbush@essex1.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 8:34 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: River Barge Traffic

Miss 4

To U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

The changes proposed to the Missouri River would have a negative impact on export timeliness on the Mississippi River.

I will potentially loose \$4,000-\$6,000 annually. The projected changes would have had a negative impact on exports 40 of the last 65 years.

Illinois exports 49% of its corn and over 50% of its soybeans. Most of which is moved by river. Efficient river operation is essential to a healthy Illinois economy. Each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about six times generating a healthy ripple effect in rural cities and towns.

Please keep grain farmers in mind when you make your decision.

Sincerely,
Bill Bush
Farmer

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100709

From: gniemeyerfarms@juno.com
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 7:38 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Changes to the Missouri Master Manual plan.

Miss 4

US Army Corps, Missouri River,
 I am a farmer in central Illinois that will be adversely affected by your proposed changes to the Master Manual plan for the Missouri River. I understand that in 40 out of 65 years there will be negative navigation affects felt on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers by changes that you are considering to make by replacing the Master Manual with other options on the Missouri River. On my farm, we deliver 160,000 bushel of corn to delivery points on the Illinois River for shipments to export markets. By changing amounts of discharge on the Missouri, you will affect the basis level of corn that I am exporting when you intentionally lower discharges from reservoirs along the Missouri River especially during dry seasons that will lower water levels below St.Louis south to New Orleans. As much as 60% of the water in the Mississippi River below St.Louis comes from the Missouri River. That change in turn forces barge operators to reduce loads on barges and therefore they pass the extra charges along to me of at least \$.02 cents/ bushel. That is a \$3,200 cost to me, not direct but indirect due to a loss of opportunity cost. Should I send this cost in years of reduced rainfall to the Missouri River Army Corps of Engineers for recapture of my loss? Economic as well as environmental responsibility should be considered in any dramatic changes that you should decide to make to the Missouri River. This in turn will have a ripple effect in our Illinois rural economy. Each dollar spent by a farmer in Illinois has a ripple effect on our local economy by six times to maintain a strong rural economy. Since the state of Illinois exports nearly 50% of its soybeans and 49% of the corn grown in the state, we are going to witness economic loss from a decision made for another river several states away. I ask you to make the responsible decision and that is to maintain the Master Manual for the Missouri River.
 Garry Niemeyer

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100710

From: Jack McCormick
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 9:26 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Plan

Miss 4

I am writing today to express my concern with your proposed plan to change the Master Manual for guiding projects and navigation on the Missouri River. I agree with Illinois Corn Growers Association in saying the alternatives being proposed could seriously impact barge movement on the Mississippi River. I am a farmer and I sell my crops to a barge terminal market on the Mississippi River and my income is directly tied to barges moving efficiently up and down the river. It is estimated that these proposed plans would impact grain prices paid to farmers by at least 2 cents per bushel, which equates to \$4000 per year loss of income for myself.

I encourage you to scrutinize any plan you may be thinking about, since it may have far reaching effects. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Jack McCormick
 508 Seymour Lake Road
 Ellis Grove, IL 62241-1530
 618-859-4700
mclfarm@midwest.net

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100711

From: Hartweg Ken
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 8:50 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Barge Freight Movement

Miss 4

Gentlemen:

I understand the US Army Corp of Engineers is considering alternative plans to the Master Manual which could seriously restrict and inhibit efficient barge movement on the Mississippi (and Illinois) river.

I manage a modest size family grain farm in Western Illinois from which all production travels by river to the gulf.

I also have witnessed first hand in Argentina and Brazil their rapid challenge to the US position of #1 exporter of corn and soybeans. And I am afraid they have not "maxed out" yet!

If we don't have the opportunity to fully utilize all the God given advantages (ie; climate, soil, transportation, etc) of the Corn Belt, we lose our export grain markets and this costs US growers and non growers alike, and once lost, probably gone for good!

Please do not overlook the impact of the alternatives on the entire up river transportation system!

Regards,

--- Hartweg
--- normalones@mindspring.com

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100713

From: Elizabeth Bryer [ebryer@drizzle.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 9:25 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Other 58

Dear United States Corps of Army Engineers:

I am very much concerned about the future of the Missouri River. I feel very strongly that it should be protected and restored. Please select the "flexible flow alternative" for the Missouri River dam operations. In doing this I understand that it will help protect wildlife, help the people who depend upon it and will also attract more tourism and recreation which will be an asset to that environment. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Bryer
9526 Lake Washington Blvd. NE
Bellevue, WA 98004

C0100715

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Ronald Kindred [rsufans@dhspeed.net]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 10:02 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missoun River

Miss 4

My name is Ron Kindred and I am a corn and soybean farmer from Atlanta, IL. I understand that you are considering alternative plans to the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River. I also understand that these plans would have an adverse affect on efficient barge movement on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. This is of utmost importance to Illinois farmers because 50% of our corn and beans are exported and most of that is by river. Efficient operation of the river is essential to our economy and ability to survive these tough times in the ag industry. I farm 1000 acres and figure that if I lose just 2 cents per bushel on my corn and beans because of lost export opportunities, it will cost me over \$1500.00. I believe this is a very conservative figure, as the effect of inefficient barge movement could cost more than that! I hope you keep the farmer and the ag economy in mind when you consider these alternative plans. This is very important to us in Illinois.

Sincerely,

Ron Kindred

C0100714

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Roger Larson
Sent: Monday, January 26, 1998 2:16 AM
To: Mastermanual

Miss 4

Subject: proposed changes

I am a farmer in northern Illinois and depend on shipping grain to Ottawa Il to be put on a barge and shipped down river. any changes that would adversely effect transportation on the river I would be opposed to Thank You Roger Larson Hinckley, Illinois

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100716

From: Tom Burrus [tom@burrusseed.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 3:53 AM
To: Mastermanual

Miss 4

Dear Sirs,

We oppose the Master Manual proposal for the Missouri river!
Here is few reasons we think feel it will hurt the Illinois farm economy.

- * Multiply out the impact to your farm of lost income-up to 2 cents per bushel for both corn and soybeans.
- * If the Army Corps' new plan had been in place the last 65 years, we would have had negative navigation impacts in 40 of those years costing you and other Illinois farmers money.
- * ICGA estimates the proposed changes to the Master Manual will cost Illinois farmers \$15 million to \$45 million in lost income when navigation is delayed in getting our product to export markets.
- * Illinois exports 49% of its corn and more than 50% of its soybeans and soybean products, most of it by river; so efficient operation of the river is essential to a healthy Illinois economy.
- * Each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about six times generating a healthy ripple effect in rural cities and towns.

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100717

From: Ken Greene [Greene@stataline-
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 7:04 AM
To: Mastermanual

Miss 4

Subject: Master Manual Considerations

To Whom it may Concern:

I respectfully ask your consideration on alternatives being proposed to the Master Manual. As a northern Illinois corn, bean and wheat farmer, my very livelihood as well as those in my community hinged on gross revenue generated by sales of grain. My costs for crop inputs are also affected by the efficiency of the river system with the shipping of fertilizer etc. up this way. Money generated here is spent here, many times over, and helps keep our sagging rural economy bolstered.

Changes to reduce the efficiency of the Missouri River could restrict barge movement on the Illinois and Mississippi to the tune of thousands of dollars to me personally and many millions of dollars in lost income to Illinois farmers when navigation is delayed in moving products to market efficiently.

Regards,

Ken Greene

C0100719

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Cramer Kim E [CramerKimE@JohnDeere.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 7:43 AM
To: 'Mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: Mississippi River Transportation System

Miss 4

Dear Sirs:

Remember for the most part "all" activities related to the Mississippi River system ultimately are possible because of incomes generated from jobs and the working of the free enterprise system. If commerce is restricted on this river system it will logically over time limit the activities and depress the economies dependent upon this important natural resource. This includes the generation of income, which thru taxation allows government to survive.

Kim E. Cramer
Abingdon, IL.

C0100718

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Nancy Sultzberger [sulz1@uti.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 7:43
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Barge Traffic
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Miss 4

Please reconsider your plan of altering the Master Manual. Illinois Farmers cannot afford having the Illinois River inefficient for barge traffic on the Illinois River. It plays to big of a part of our corn & soybean markets, which are currently depressed enough today.

Richard Sultzberger

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100720

From: Richard Boesche
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 8:19 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual

Miss 4

The alternatives being considered in the changing of the Master Manual will cost farmers. In my farming operation alone the impact would cost me \$2,400. The changes to the Master Manual will cost Illinois farmers \$15 million to \$45 million in lost income when navigation is delayed in getting our product to export markets.

Illinois needs to export! 49% of its corn and greater than 50% of its soybeans and soybean products are exported. The operation of our river systems is essential to the local and US economies!

Rick Boesche
6640 Elva Rd.
DeKalb, IL. 60115
815-758-6446

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100721

From: Laura Gust [laura.gust@truecarex.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 8:01 AM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: comments for Missouri River- Master Manual

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Please consider my remarks in your decision on management of the Missouri River.

I believe we should enact GP2021, the Flexible Flow Alternative, for the Missouri River. I don't believe the amount of commerce earned on the river justifies the amount of monies spent to ensure that commerce. I would like to see the river more in its natural state, which will enable it to be used for other purposes, by a wider base of constituents. I think the Flexible Flow Alternative gives enough leeway for the Corps to enact plans necessary to protect people from flooding.

Thank you,

Laura L. Gust
5017 NW Ridgewood Dr.
Kansas City, MO 64151

C0100723

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Denny Bogner [bogier119@bwsys.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 8:28
To: Mastermanual

Subject: Master Manual for Missouri River

I am a farmer in Illinois and the proposed changes would seriously restrict barge movement on the Illinois and Missouri Rivers. It is estimated these changes would cost about 2 cents a bushel to the farmer. This amounts to \$4000.00 a year to me. About half of all crops grown in Illinois are exported and these export dollars help the Illinois economy. I know I can not afford to lose \$4000.00 a year and other farmer can not either.

Thank You;
Denny Bogner
898 Camp Grove Rd.
Spartan, IL 61565

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C0100722

Other F

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: marlin.jackie.rich@att.net
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 9:27 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: draft statement re Missouri River

I am writing re the draft environmental impact statement regarding the Missouri River. I want to urge you to adopt the GP2021 alternative and strengthen it to help ensure the survival of the endangered pallid sturgeon and least tern and the threatened piping plover.

As you know the Corps of Engineers is required by law to ensure that their actions do not jeopardize the existence of endangered or threatened species. Please select GP2021.

Richard and Jackie Martin

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100724

From: dirk rice [ricefarm@prairie.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 7:43
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Miss 4

My name is Dirk Rice. I am a farmer in central Illinois and I am contacting you to voice my objection to the proposal to allow spring flooding of parts of the Missouri River bottoms. The assumed environmental benefits don't begin to offset the economic damage done to people owning farmland that will be affected, nor do they justify the extra pollution that will be caused by the thousands of truckloads of grain that will be put on the road that would previously have been moved by barge. One must also consider the cost associated with the extra wear and tear on the roadways in that region.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100725

From: farmhouse@allamont.net
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 10:28
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual

Miss 4

Dear Sir:

As Illinois farmers, we oppose the changing of the Master Manual for the Missouri River. For our corn and soybeans to be competitive in the world market, we must have the efficient operation of our USA Rivers.

Yours truly,
Donald and Linda Schmidt
P.O. Box 404
Allamont, IL 62411

3/9/2002

C0100727

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Tim Harris [Tim.Harris@citizens1st.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 7:29 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master plan change to Missouri River

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I am a professional farm manager that manages thousands of bushels of grain for owners all over the United States. We were contacted about a change that the Corp of Engineers might consider that would move projects and navigation to the Missouri River. Such a move would have a monetary impact on the farms we manage. We are very fortunate to have the river system deliver our grain in a very timely fashion and feel that our marketing advantage over our foreign competitors is in the delivery system. It would be detrimental to hurt our Illinois grain market where over 49% of our corn and 50% of our soybeans are exported, but it would also cause a continued decline in our rural economy.

We would be in favor of expanding our locks to the 1200 feet. This would allow smooth and economical movement of our grain while protecting our precious natural resources. We appreciate the concerns of our environmental friends, but a solution is not only possible but critical, and it must begin quickly in order to stay competitive worldwide. We would hope you will see what kind of impact this proposal could have on one of the best producing corn and soybean states.

Thanks for listening.

Timothy A. Harris, APM
Vice President and Farm Manager
Tim.Harris@Citizens1st.com
Ph.# 815-875-4444 ext. 363
Fax# 815-875-1250

C0100726

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Steve Pigg
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 9:32 AM
To: Mastermanual

Subject: Missouri River Alternative Plans

I am a farmer in West Central Illinois and the alternative plans to the Master Manual will have a **negative impact** on my operation and all of Illinois. Illinois exports 49% of our corn and over 50% of our soybeans and soy products, most of these by the river system, so efficient operation of the river system is critical to my operation and the whole Illinois economy.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Steve Pigg

20320 N. 1700th Rd.

Bushnell, IL 61422

pigg@bushnell.net

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100728

From: Denny Bogner [bogie119@bwsys.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 8:29
To: Mastermanual
Cc: U.S. Corp of Engineers
Subject: Master Manual for Missouri River

Miss 4

I am a farmer in Illinois and these proposed changes would cost my business money. It is estimated these changes would cost 2 cents a bushal which for me is \$4000.00 a year. In Illinois we export about half of what we grow and these export dollors help the Illinois economy. I cannot aford to lose \$4000.00 for these changes and no other farmers can either.
Thank You;
Denny Bogner

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100729

From: John Kuhfuss
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 9:54 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: alternatives under consideration
Dear Sir,

Miss 4

I am opposed to any changes under consideration which would negatively influence barge navigation or cause more flooding problems on the river. The economic ramifications of any changes are significant and far reaching. All the users of river shipping on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers will be force to pay more for products we purchase and receive less for those we sell. This double penalty will ripple throughout the midwest economy.

Sincerely,

John Kuhfuss
Mackinaw, Illinois

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100730

From: John & Susan Adams [jsa@dtinspeed.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 10:43
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master Manual of the Missouri River
 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Miss 4

My family farm is at Atlanta, IL. We operate an 1100-acre corn and soybean farm, on which three families earn 100% of their income. We live 40 to 45 miles from the IL River. The majority of our grain moves to the market place through Havana or Pekin. The importance of river system to our economic well being is high. The exports of corn and soybeans are the one market force that can really move a market higher in a short time. With the majority of the water flowing down the Mississippi River coming from the Missouri River, any changes in the flow pattern would have a big effect on the grains market up and down the Missouri, Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois River. A lot of our inputs for production of corn and beans are imported into Illinois by barge; fertilizers are the main item.

I urge the Corp to think long and hard at the economic hardship that the proposed changes to the Master Manual which guide's projects and navigation on the Missouri River would cause. The ripple effect goes far, the profits generated on this family farm are spent quickly in our local community.

Thank you,

John R. Adams

1659 2500th St.

Atlanta, IL. 61723

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100731

From: LAWARFEL@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 10:22
To: Mastermanual
Subject: .master...

Miss 4

I'm not well enough verses to understand the goals you have in your changes to the mastermanual. Efficiency is a constant goal in my business, and has served me well for 39 years. It would seem efficiency will falter in your plans?

On the macroeconomic scale of things, to do well in farming, taking corn as a primary crop, price is a huge problem for us. To dynamically change the price of corn, which is a given for our agriculture, exports play a key role. Transportation is to to that. Low cost is key to that. To compete in the world market, Illinois corn needs efficient, low cost transportation.

That all plays into economic development. As farmers get more for their corn, they will invest in new machinery. Money for R and D will grow.

Your plans are crucial to our success.

I read a USDA report last week which estimates corn prices AT THE END OF THIS DECADE will be \$2.37 a bushel. You know inputs will continue to increase in cost. That price outlook is a disaster. You can change it. I read the book 'The Rising Tide' last year, which comments on the great flood of '27. I am impressed with the tasks the Corp addresses, and wish you well! :)

With hope,
 Linden A. Warfel, fourth generation farmer
 581 C.R. 900E
 Tolono, Illinois 61880

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100732

From: Victor Kerr [vickerr@adams.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 10:54
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Proposed changes to Master Manual
 US Army Corp of Engineers,

Miss 4

I am a farmer who farms along the Mississippi River near Warsaw, Illinois. I grow corn, soybeans, and soft wheat. Most all of my production is shipped via barge on the Mississippi River.

I am opposed to any changes being made to the current Master Manual. Changes made to the flow on the Missouri River or the release of water on the dams on the Missouri River could inhibit barge movement on all three rivers; the Missouri, Illinois, and Mississippi. Anything inhibiting barge movement could adversely affect the prices we receive for the corn, soybeans, and wheat that we produce.

Currently, Illinois exports 49% of its corn and more than 50% of its soybeans and most of it moves by river. It is possible that proposed changes to the Master Manual could cost Illinois farmers from \$15 to \$45 million dollars due to higher shipping costs. Each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about 6 times. Efficient barge transportation is essential to a healthy Illinois economy.

Victor A. Kerr
 340 Wilcox
 Warsaw, Illinois 62379

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100733

From: JDMcCaw@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 10:36
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Proposed Changes to Master Manual

Miss 4

I am writing to express strong concern about the alternative plans being considered for the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River. The alternatives being proposed will seriously restrict efficient barge movement on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers and seriously affect grain prices.

The proposed changes could cost farmers up to 2 cents per bushel of grain. Since 100% of my crop is shipped by barge, this would cost me nearly \$3800 per year.

This loss is magnified in the local economy since each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy 6 times. This means my loss will cost the local economy over \$22,000.

Illinois exports 49% of its corn and 50% of its soybeans and soybean products, most of it by river, so efficient operation of the river is essential to a healthy Illinois economy.

Please consider the negative impact the alternative plans under consideration will have on our economy in times of an already poor economy.

Douglas McCaw
500 170th Street
Aledo, IL 61231
(309) 582-2615

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100734

From: Pam or Steve Wentworth [pwentworth@q
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 11:52 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Fw: Master Manual for Missouri River

Miss 4

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

From: Pam or Steve Wentworth
To: Mastermanual@usae.army.mil
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 11:17 AM
Subject: Master Manual for Missouri River

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my opposition to the alternatives being proposed that could restrict and inhibit efficient barge movement on the Missouri, Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. As a corn and soybean farmer in Central Illinois the export markets are critical to my livelihood. Illinois exports 49% of its corn and more than 50% of its soybeans and soybean products. It has been estimated that these proposed changes could negatively restrict grain exports, costing Illinois farmers 2 cents a bushel for both corn and soybeans. On my farm alone, it could reduce my family's income \$35,000 to \$40,000 per year. That is \$35,000 to \$40,000 that wouldn't be spent. It is said that each dollar spent by a farmer turns over about six times in the local economy. It is imperative that US farmers have access to the most efficient river navigation system possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Steve Wentworth
2035 E Wise Rd
Maroa, Illinois 61756
pwentworth@q.com.com

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100735

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From: MarthaBlankenship@cs.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 1:03 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River - Master Manual

As we travel and see other large rivers, we treasure their beauty and natural habitat. Please consider the following comments in your decision on management of the Missouri River.

I believe we should enact GP2021, the Flexible Flow Alternative, for the Missouri River. I don't believe the amount of commerce earned on the river justifies the amount of monies spent to ensure that commerce. I would like to see the river more in its natural state, which will enable it to be used for other purposes, by a wider base of constituents. I think the Flexible Flow Alternative gives enough leeway for the Corps to enact plans necessary to protect people from flooding.
Thank you,

Martha A. Blankenship
7803 Oak St.
Liberty, MO 64068-8611

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100738

From: christina wulf [shewulf@firstva.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 26, 2002 8:39 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: ATTN: Rose Hargrave, Project Leader

622 Bolling Ave.
Charlottesville, VA 22902
February 26, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
mastermanual@usace.army.mil

Dear Ms. Hargrave -
I am writing to express my support for the Endangered Species Coalition comments on the Master Manual. I am concerned about the state of the Missouri River due to the six dams and sections that have been channelized and leveed. I hope to see comprehensive and science-based management applied to the management of the Missouri River.

Specifically, I also support the Endangered Species Coalition in recommending that the Army Corps of Engineers must do the following:

1. Adopt the Flexible Flow Alternative (GP 2021) recommended by the November 2000 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Biological Opinion and the January 2002 National Academy of Science study regarding the management of the Missouri River. In addition to adoption of this alternative, serious work also must be done on habitat restoration. The Water Resources Development Act has authorized the acquisition of up to 166,750 acres for habitat restoration (since 1986, 25,400 acres have been acquired of which only 9,600 acres have been restored).
2. Reconnect the river with the floodplain. This would create shallow, backwater habitat for spawning fish and allow sedimentation to deposit to create nesting habitat for shorebirds.
3. A comprehensive independent economic analysis needs to be done to determine if the cost of maintaining a navigation channel outweigh the benefits of revenues derived from navigation. Of the grain produced in the valley, 99.7 percent is not transported by barge.

Thank you for your consideration of these issues as you make the critical decisions about the Missouri River. I support implementation of the Flexible Flow Alternative as well as significant habitat acquisition and restoration while working toward a healthier Missouri River Ecosystem.

Sincerely,
Christina Wulf

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100737

From: Joyce Grotevant
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 2:10 PM
To: Mastermanual

Miss 4

Subject: Master Manual Guidelines

Alternative plans to the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River are unacceptable to me as an Illinois farmer who depends on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers for movement of my agricultural production. These alternative plans, currently being studied by the Army Corps of Engineers, could seriously restrict and inhibit barge movement on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers to the financial detriment of those of us growing corn and soybeans for the export market. 49% of Illinois corn and more than 50% of Illinois soybean production is currently exported.

Lower income to farmers from production sales will ripple effect down and have negative impacts on our rural cities and towns, some of which are already in a state of economic decline. Please do not enact plans pertaining to the Missouri River which will have a negative navigation impact on barge traffic on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

Charles Grotevant, Jr.
7861 S. 16000 W. Rd.
Buckingham, IL 60917 815-949-1551

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100738

From: Kallal [hkallal@gtec.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 4:04 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Miss 4

To whom it may concern: Please leave the Master Manual alone. My name is Henry Kallal. I am a farmer in Jersey County in Illinois. Jersey County exports roughly 90% of all the corn and soybeans raised in the county. If this affects us by two cents a bushel it would cost me over 4000 dollars. It would also destroy the local economy that is hurting anyhow because agriculture in this area has been in a depression for the last five years and the local towns depend on farmer spending.

It really upsets me that the environmentalist always want everything natural until it benefits what they want. They have one heck of a double standard. Thank You for your time. Henry Kallal, RR4, Box171K, Jerseyville, IL 62052

C0100740

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02


From: BettyFl [BettyFl@prodigy.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 2:31
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River project

Dear Sirs:

I have been told that your proposed project on the Missouri River will adversely effect barge shipment on the Illinois River.

Since I am owner of a large grain farm in northern Illinois that depends on barge transportation, I am against any army engineering that would deter this situation.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas E. Ioder

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C0100739

Miss 4

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: james p. balzer [jpbalzer@adams.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 12:37
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Agriculture shipment on the river

As a farm owner and a retired Farm Manager, I feel that barge traffic on the Mississippi and Missouri River is very important for the economic health of agriculture. I managed several hundred acres in the river bottoms and know how important a stable river level is for transportation and flood control. Changes in regulations which reduce Barge traffic should be avoided. A strong agriculture economy is also highly important to environmental and recreational maintenance and development.

James P. Balzer
214 Lexington
Quincy, IL 62305

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100741

From: Pat Dumoulin [dumoulin@nvsn.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 12:14
To: Mastermanual
Subject: comment

Miss 4

Gentlemen:

I hear that the Corps is considering alternative plans to the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River. I am an IL corn and soybean farmer and the river is extremely important to me and price I receive for my crops.

It appears that what you are considering would impact my bottom line up to 2 cents a bushel for corn and soybeans. I produce about 100,000 bushels of corn and about 10,000 bushels of beans. Those little pennies would make a difference, and of course, that difference is at the profit end of the check. In addition, IL exports almost 1/2 of the corn and beans produced in the state, and the delays would be devastating to that market. It is also important to remember that each dollar that a farmer spends (and we certainly believe in spending) turns over about 6 times in our local communities which as Keynes would say---great ripple effect!

Please do not change your plans.

Sincerely,

Pat Dumoulin
IL farmer

3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100742

From: Richard Vissering [rvissering@insightbb.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 5:09 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Alternative plans for navigation on the

I wish to express my concern for changes being considered for the Master Plan for navigation on the Missouri River. The changes will have an adverse affect on grain prices at a time when prices are already to low. Please reconsider your position.

Sincerely, Dick Vissering

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From: June Cutler [Cutler.J@newschool.edu]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 3:45 PM
To: Mastermanual
Cc: csmith@amnews.org
Subject: Missouri River



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Hello,

I have attached Bob Kerrey's statement about the Missouri River.

June Cutler
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From: Roy Dean Bigham
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 3:33 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Opposition

Dear Sir:

We am opposed to the proposed plan for work on the Missouri River. We are farmers who rely on the Mississippi River to ship our grain. It is vital that we have this avenue for transporting our corn, soybeans, and wheat.

Thank you,
Roy Bigham
Allen Bigham
Greg Bigham

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**Comments of J. Robert Kerrey, former United States Senator from Nebraska,
on the Missouri River Master Manual Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement
Council Bluffs, Iowa
February 19, 2002**

Thank you for the opportunity to speak out tonight on behalf of the Missouri River. Though I no longer reside full time in my wonderful home state of Nebraska, its people and the Missouri River will always be close to my heart. I wish I could be there in person, but I hope my words will sufficiently portray my concern about the long-term health of this great river system.

The Missouri River has long been a passion of mine. While Governor and Senator, I always championed the Missouri as our "Rocky Mountains" and our "Grand Canyon," and did what I could to make it an asset for Nebraska. The "Back to the River" project now underway along the river corridor in this area is an exciting opportunity to reconnect everyone to their hometown river, and I am proud to have been involved in getting the program started.

Obviously, the Missouri River is the centerpiece of those efforts. By now, you have assuredly had a chance to review the recently-released National Academy of Sciences report on the Missouri River, noting the river now exists in an extraordinarily degraded condition and that "immediate action" is necessary to reverse negative trends in the health of the river.

The results of the National Academy report, and years of other study, make it clear that the Missouri is in trouble, and that its form and function must be restored to ensure its long-term health. That includes restoring more natural flows to the river, both to help fish and wildlife and to make the Missouri more attractive to a wider variety of recreational pursuits. This must be done in a balanced way that gives equal weight to fish and wildlife and to the concerns of floodplain farmers, riverside communities, and other river users. But, action must be taken.

Through the years, as I worked on Missouri River issues, I always made the point that the Missouri River continues to hold a tremendous amount of untapped economic potential in the form of recreation and tourism. People do use the Missouri today, but far fewer than could, and certainly in fewer ways than people should be able to enjoy a healthy river system of the magnitude of the Missouri. I was heartened to read that the National Academy of Sciences confirmed this notion, writing:

"On the Missouri River, there is a distinct prospect that a reversal of tradeoffs that would favor ecosystem restoration may be justifiable solely on the grounds that it represents an economic improvement on current mainstem dam operations."

Concerns have arisen recently about how a more natural Missouri River would impact Omaha and Council Bluffs, and how it would impact the future of "Back to the River." It is my steadfast belief that for "Back to the River" to succeed, the Missouri must be healthy. In its current state, it resembles a sterile canal more than it does a river. Through years of looking at data, sitting in meetings, and reading countless documents, it was always clear to me that modest actions could be taken to restore the Missouri's form and function in a way that is fully compatible with the goals of "Back to the River."

Quite honestly, I fear that if we fail to bring the Missouri back to health, "Back to the River" may never reach its potential.

Though no longer in the Senate, I follow this issue closely. I continue to stay apprised of the efforts of the Corps of Engineers to update and revise the Master Manual. In looking at the current information you have generated, it seems the Corps has placed on the table several options for restoring more natural flows to avoid species extinction on the river. But, according to your own information, these options can be implemented in a way that preserves traditional uses of the river system like flood control and hydropower.

So, while these changes will benefit fish and wildlife, they will also benefit people. A Missouri River that looks and acts more naturally will draw people to it. Boating, fishing, canoeing, hiking, and many other forms of recreation will be supported, providing a big economic boost for Omaha, Council Bluffs, and other communities up and down the river. A more natural Missouri means a river that is more aesthetically pleasing, supports healthy populations of native species, and provides a wide array of recreational opportunities. That was always my goal when working on Missouri River issues, and I believe it should be a goal of the Corps of Engineers as well.

I remain convinced that a restored and revitalized Missouri River will prove to be at the heart of this basin's future, both economically and in quality of life terms. This is an opportunity for the Corps of Engineers, as the lead agency on the river, to help ensure that the Missouri functions as a true asset to all of its communities. With the Lewis and Clark bicentennial fast approaching, it is time we take action to show the millions of visitors expected in this part of the world that we are good stewards of this most historic natural resource. I trust you believe this to be the case as well, and will support efforts to return the Missouri River to some semblance of its former self.

The Missouri is everyone's river, and it is time to let them enjoy it again.

Thank you again for the opportunity to share my views.

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From: Hank Cryder [cryder@earthcafe.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 6:35
To: Mastermanual
Cc: ahodgson@tloom.org
Subject: Proposed Master Manual Guide
To Whom it may concern:

As a Corn and Soybean Grower utilizing the upper Illinois river system. I am opposed to the alternatives being proposed in the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River. This could seriously restrict and inhibit efficient barge movement on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers costing me as an exporter of corn and beans over \$4000.00 / year at \$.02 a bushels. All of my grain goes to the Illinois River and we need a efficient movement of our grain to retain a healthy economy in down state Illinois and rural America. From what I understand, these proposed changes to the Master Manual will cost Illinois farmers from \$15 Million to \$40 + Million in lost income. In addition over one half of corn and beans are exported from Illinois. All the dollars spent by me, I spend in our local community for goods and services turning over about six times giving others an opportunity to be in business and provide a service to there community. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to see what a terrific impact this would have on me, as a farmer and my friends neighbors and the entire Midwest economy.

Respectfully submitted,

Hank Cryder
Owner Cryder Farms, Ltd

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From: Paul Taylor [playlor1@rochelle.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 4:34
To: Mastermanual
Subject: ACE River Master Manual
Sirs or Madame's of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,

I am a farmer in northern Illinois and I want to let you know that regarding your consideration to alter plans to the Master Manual which guides projects and navigation on the Missouri River, I am opposed to this alternatives.

I opposed these alternatives because each could seriously restrict and inhibit efficient barge movement on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers thus affecting grain prices. This value could exceed \$2000 yearly for just my farm, assuming a \$.02/Bu. negative impact on the price of my commodities.

Illinois exports 49% of its corn and more than 50% of its soybeans and soybean products, most of it by river; so efficient operation of the river is essential to a healthy Illinois economy. At this critical time with prices low, we must consider modernization and expansion of our waterway transportation system. We are in grave danger of being surpassed as world-class producers and a reliable residual supplier of grain and oilseeds by Latin America if we do not keep our waterway system functioning at it's peak.

Thank you for your consideration on this issue.

Paul W. Taylor
Taylor Farms
1419 Baseline Road, Esmond, IL 60129
815.393.4441 home

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From: Doug Uphoff [dougup@one-eleven.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 5:06
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Master manual changes

Miss 4

I am against the alternatives you are trying to put in place of the MAster manual.* If the Army Corps' new plan had been in place the last 65 years, we would have had negative navigation impacts in 40 of those years costing you and other Illinois farmers money.

*** I estimate the proposed changes to the Master Manual will cost Illinois farmers \$15 million to \$45 million in lost income when navigation is delayed in getting our product to export markets.**

*** Illinois exports 49% of its corn and more than 50% of its soybeans and soybean products, most of it by river; so efficient operation of the river is essential to a healthy Illinois economy.**

*** Each dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about six times generating a healthy ripple effect in rural cities and towns.**

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From: Pat Martin [palmartin@iw.edwpub.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 5:48
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River
Army Corps of Engineers

Miss 4

Please take note of my concerns regarding the alternative plans being considered for the Missouri River, in regard to the Master Manual.

The alternative plan being considered could cost my farm around \$1600.00 dollars per year.

Over the past 65 years if the alternative plan would have been in effect it would have created a negative impact to the farm economy over 60% of those years.

It is estimated that the proposed changes could affect the ILLINIOS farm economy from \$15 million to \$45 million in lost income due to delays in getting products to export markets.

For every dollar spent by a farmer turns over in the local economy about six times generating a good ripple effect in our rural towns and cities.

Sincerely,

Pat Martin
Edwardsville, IL

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From: Bart Korman [bartkorman@hotmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 6:05
To: Mastermanual

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U.S Army Corps of Engineers Northwest Division

Attention; MO River Master Manual RDEIS

12565 West Center Road

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Dear Sirs:

The Missouri River has been both a natural habitat for wildlife and a necessary transportation route for many years, even before the United States was born. The two have survived together for many years.

I am opposed to a reduced summer river flow that will result in a split navigation season (likely ending MO River Navigation altogether) and also impacting Mississippi Navigation. I am strongly opposed to a spring rise that can result in devastating floods and inland drainage problems for farming and transportation.

Having higher reservoir levels in the Upper Basin lakes will reduce the water commitment to lower basin states including Missouri. Irrigation, navigation, recreation, drinking water and utility operations can be impacted by this reduced commitment.

Adaptive management creates too much freedom for the corps to adjust river management without input from the public and the businesses that use the river.

I am in favor of a species habitat restoration program provided that it does not place humans or their livelihood in jeopardy.

Thank you for allowing me to comment:

BART KORMAN

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High Hill, MO 63350

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From: Jgall3622@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 4:46 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Comments on new water control manual

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Hello:

I am urging that the Corps adopt the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative.

I believe that in the long run, more natural flows are also the best from an economic standpoint. Too many man-made improvements, while they may benefit a few parties in the short-run, are detrimental to those located downstream and also more costly in the long-run.

A case in point is the 1993 flood. Towns in the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife Refuge, such as Lansing, Iowa, which I visited, had no levees and suffered little damage. Downstream, after the levees and improvements began, is where the most losses were suffered.

Once again, I urge the adoption of GP2021. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

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Phone (515) 274-4882
e-mail: JGALL3622@aol.com

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From: Dan Chapman [danco@avalon.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 7:40 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

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Sirs.
Please continue to regulate the river as in the past and not deprive us of our recreation levels.
Thanks,
Dan Chapman

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From: Michael Lukes
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 6:55 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Mo River Master Manual

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To Us Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division

Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

12565 West Center Road

Omaha, Ne 68144-3869

Subj: Comment Form on Missouri River Master Manual - review and update

Contact Information:

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City, State, Zip: Grand Forks, ND 58201

e-mail address: gammagrass@earthlink.net

After attending your public meeting in Kansas City, Mo last year and listening to the arguments for may of the alternatives, I would like to recommend that you adopt GP2021 Flexible Flow Plan for managing the Missouri River. I believe that this plan would be the best that would protect the natural resources of the river while still addressing the economic interests that use the river. This approach has been endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences, an impartial body of experts that would most likely have the best interests of the total system and the American people in mind. They state that the smallest benefits come from irrigation and navigational activities and that the most would come from a non-intrusive recreation and tourism industry. I would think that nature, left to itself, would manage the best. But, since the river is regulated by dams and such, a minimal interference and a true effort to emulate the natural cycles and course of the river would do much to restore the riparian ecosystem and the native wildlife that is dependant on a more natural environment.

Please pick GP2021 as the most scientifically sound, most beneficial to all parties - both economic and ecological - and the most acceptable to all of the American people, not just those with their private interests in mind.

--- Michael Lukes
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From: Kevmobeck@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 8:27
To: Mastermanual
Cc: molly.beck@cdlle.com
Subject: river flow change?

I have read a lot of information on why to change the flow to a more (natural state) to save the two birds and a fish. But I dont see any concrete evidence that a change in flows will for sure save these animals. I am a boater in the Omaha area and was at the hearing in Council Bluffs. I feel there should be no change in flows, but if there is please dont let the river go any lower than 16 feet at the Omaha station.

Kevin Beck
Kevmobeck@aol.com

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From: TheSODGOD@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 4:09
To: Mastermanual; TheSODGOD@aol.com
Cc: MHACAE@aol.com
Subject: The Missouri River

I'd like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion, in regard to the Master Manual which guides the projects and navigation on the Missouri River. If we figure how much this is going to cost the farmer, then I think we should sit down and reevaluate the problem. If you were to take a close look at this cost, you would see that it will eventually cost the farmer, \$20,000,000.00 to as much as \$45,000,000.00 in the lost income when navigation is delayed in getting our goods such as corn, soybeans, wheat, and any other commodity to the export market. The American farmer exports close to 50% of it's corn and more than 50% of it's soybean crop by river. So what does this tell you? In turn, the cost will be past down to the end user, the American consumer. It is a proven fact that every dollar spent by a farmer, turns over in the local economy, about 6 times generating a great ripple effect in rural and neighboring cities and towns. So please think this through, and call the Illinois Corn Growers Association and talk it over with them to get their views. Thank you so very much, Tom Wiesbrock

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From: Ed & Marilyn Gerstenecker
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 7:06 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Proposed changes

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I am a cash grain farmer and my grain is shipped down the Mississippi river to the gulf. It is very important to maintain the river transportation system. If it is not maintained it will cost myself and other Midwest farmers many millions of dollars.

Please help me sell my grain by improving the Mississippi river.

Edward Gerstenecker

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From: Cathrine McCalley [CMcCalley102746@prodigy.net]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 8:54 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

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Dear Army Corps of Engineers,

The rivers carry the lifeblood of our planet. Please restore the Missouri River to its original natural system to keep us all healthy. We need natural habitat and our fish and wildlife populations. I know this is a difficult decision but if you take good care of the Missouri River you are taking good care of us all.

Thank you for your time,
Catherine McCalley
200 Grant Street
Liberty, MO. 64068

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C0100759

From: SusaNed Gladstone [susanned@msn.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 9:40 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Opinion

Other 59

Dear Ms. Rose Hargrave,

I am writing out of concern for the Missouri River, a cornerstone of our nation's heritage and pivotal player in its ecosystems.

I strongly support the "flexible flow" alternative (GP2021) for dam operations on the Missouri. Returning the river to a more natural state is assuredly a step in the right direction toward ensuring the vitality of the river.

The flexible flow alternative represents a good compromise between the environmental and economic concerns that perpetually vie for dominance.

Extinct is forever, but it is not too late to resurrect the Missouri River. Please adopt the flexible flow alternative for dam management on the Missouri River.

Thank you,
- Edward D. Gladstone
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303-467-9333
susanned@msn.com

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From: nancy q kirk [nancyqk@msn.com]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 10:31
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River project

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Dear Sirs,

I am writing to lend my support to one of the alternatives you are considering regarding the use and flow of the Missouri River. I believe the GP2021 is the best of the six alternatives you are considering. How much use do barges make of this river today? The National Academy of Sciences did a study with which I am a little familiar and I believe that even recreational use of the river, not to mention wildlife benefits, would improve with the choice of this plan.

I am looking forward to your reply.

Nancy Kirk,
Missoula, Montana

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From: Rodney M. Weinzierl [weinzier@lcom.org]
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 9:42 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Comments to the MO River Master manual

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Dear Sirs:

As a farmer in central Illinois, who relies on the Illinois River bid to set the price I receive for my corn and soybeans, I hope you take into account the impact to me and other Illinois producers in determining your new management of the Missouri River.

My understanding is that changes the U.S. Corps is considering could have a dramatic effect on the water level of the Mississippi River from the juncture of the Missouri and Mississippi River down to Cairo Illinois. If the water level goes down, causing increased transportation costs for barges, I will end up paying for it. Even a two cent will have a big impact on our farm. Our net income in most years is about 20 cents a bushel, this could reduce our net income by 10 percent!

Please take into account the impact on my family as you make decisions in managing the Missouri River. It's not right for farmers like myself to have to pay for these changes.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Rodney M. Weinzierl
3617 North 1300 E. Rd.
Stanford IL 61774

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C0100761

From: Bernie Walsh [BerWalsh@Stateline-
Sent: Wednesday, February 27, 2002 9:43 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Proposed Alterations to Missouri River

Miss 4

I am writing to say I'm opposed to the alterations that the Army Corp. is proposing for the Missouri River. I raise corn and soybeans in northern ILL and this would adversely affect all farmers. Thank you for your time, Bernie Walsh

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

From: Tom [harrtom@dlgnnet.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 12:15 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River flow control

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Many tax dollars were spent to create dams on the Missouri River to control flooding which had caused the populous great hardship and dislocation. There is money that has been spent since to aid persons and businesses impacted by flooding on the Mo. and Miss. rivers. At great cost to the citizenry of the United States, the dams were placed on the rivers to control flooding for the benefit of the economy of the US and it's human population. The dams were not placed on the rivers to benefit fish, birds, and wildlife.

T. E. Harrington
Elk Point, South Dakota

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From: Carlos Nava [nava990@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 8:34 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Comments on Missouri River Master
February 28, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

RE: Missouri River Master Manual

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I support the implementation of flexible flow alternative GP2021 as described in the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) Master Water Control Manual for the Missouri River. I support it because it provides the best balance of the various factors considered in the EIS, and the interests and parties that are affected by water control along Missouri River.

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Of the alternatives described, GP2021 provides the greatest benefit with respect to fish and wildlife. While the Draft EIS considered the recreational benefit of the various plans on boating, fishing, hunting, camping, sightseeing, swimming and waterfowl hunting, it did not consider the recreational benefits of bird watching. The increased amount of habitat provided by GP2021, coupled with the hopes of species recovery for the endangered tern and plover, would provide significant recreational benefit that would further weigh the recreational factor in favor of GP2021.

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I believe the Draft EIS overestimates the impact of the flexible flow alternatives on navigation. Firstly, the Draft EIS considers navigation on the Missouri River separately from the lost navigation efficiency costs of Mississippi River. Flexible flow alternatives GP1528 and GP2028 provided \$ 4.8 million in reduced costs over the Modified Conservation Plan (MCP) and flexible flow alternatives GP2021 and GP 1521 provided \$ 6 million in reduced costs over the MCP. Stated differently, GP 2021 and GP 1521 provide, in the form of reduced costs, an economic benefit to navigation of:

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\$ 2.2 million more than alternatives GP 1528 and GP 2028;

\$ 6 million more than the MCP; and

\$ 7.3 million more than the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP).

Compare this economic benefit against the potential economic loss to navigation on the Missouri River under the flexible flow plans. GP 2021 represents a potential loss of \$2.22 million to Missouri River navigation over the CWCP but it reduces lost navigation efficiency costs by \$ 7.3 million over the CWCP, providing a net economic benefit to navigation of \$5.08 million.

The positive effects on overall navigation produced by implementation of a flexible flow alternative should not be overlooked when evaluating the effects of Federal action in the EIS.

Further, I believe that the Draft EIS inherently overestimates the economic impact of a reduced navigation season when evaluating the flexible flow alternatives. The source of this inherent overestimation is the assumption that economic impacts directly correlate to the period of time that the river is navigable rather than the quantity of materials or number of shipments that are transported via the Missouri River.

Assume a certain amount of materials requires transport from two points along the Missouri River. During the summer low-flow period, the shipper of the materials may decide to ship via another transport means *or* the shipper may decide to accelerate shipment to a time before the low-flow period or delay shipment to a time after the low-flow period. To a large degree, management and scheduling of cargo transport by shippers and carriers along the Missouri River can minimize any economic impact owing to the low-flow period. Navigation along the Missouri River is not at the maximum safe operating capacity for the river; the quantities typically now shipped during the time that would be the low-flow period under the flexible flow plan could be accommodated before or after the low-flow period.

As the Draft EIS assumes that these shipments will be lost to navigation during the low-flow periods, it inherently overestimates the economic impact. This bias in methodology should be considered by the Corps of Engineers when weighing the affect on navigation of the various flexible flow options.

I ask that the Corps of Engineers consider these comments, which I make as a private citizen, when making their determination.

I urge the Corps of Engineers to select GP2021.

Sincerely,

Robin Nava, P.E.

Attorney at Law

P.O. Box 1658

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From: Molly Beck (Omaha) [Molly.Beck@ccollc.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 8:39 AM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Cc: 'kevmbeck@aol.com'
Subject: Change in River Flow

My one note may not make the difference, but it is the most I can do. These birds and a fish are found in other parts of the country. They are only endangered on this river. I believe the corp of engineers altered the river flow in the 40's to enable people, human beings, a species as well, to flourish living along the river. Millions of lives will be affected, negatively, by the change in the river flow. Why would we put the well being of humans in jeopardy for the sake of two birds and a fish that can be found in other places? And the really sad part, is that changing the river flow does not guarantee that a difference will be made in the reproduction of the birds and fish. All it guarantees is that the people in the bordering states will suffer.

I beg you, please do not alter the river flow.

Molly Beck
3904 N. 95 St.
Omaha, NE 68134

Canyon Lake, TX 78130

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From: Roger Maddux [maddux@iastate.edu]
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Cc: maddux@iastate.edu; grantridge@aol.com
Subject: Master Manual RDEIS

February 28, 2002

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader

US Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attention: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I am writing to comment on the Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement on the Master Water Control Manual. Of the six alternatives identified in the RDEIS, I favor the one designated GP2021 (Gavins Point Dam releases of 20 kcfs and 21 kcfs), the option with the highest spring rise and lowest summer release.

In the last century there have been major negative changes inflicted upon the Missouri River, such the alteration and/or destruction of three million acres of riparian habitat, the reduction of natural sediment transfer (it's not really the Big Muddy anymore), extensive damming and channelization, the loss of natural seasonal variation in river levels, the loss of natural vegetation communities, especially cottonwood-willow forests, reduction in populations of many benthic invertebrates with associated negative impact on wildlife communities, the loss of 200 miles of river, and the displacement of thousands of native Americans. Furthermore, 51 of 67 native fish species are now rare, uncommon, and/or declining, including one that is being driven toward extinction. Two bird species are also being extinguished by current management.

Current management practices have had a negative impact on recreation, wildlife, timber, clean air and water, species diversity, and groundwater recharge. The social and economic importance of these negatively impacted services exceed current benefits from management for navigation, hydropower, and flood control. Indeed, commercial towboat traffic peaked below projected levels a quarter century ago and has been falling ever since. It is time to change the practices that continue to degrade the Missouri River ecosystem. The adoption of adaptive management is a welcome and positive step in that direction. The overriding goal should be ecosystem improvement and restoration. Therefore the best (but unavailable) choice would be ROR (run of river). Among the six alternatives presented in the RDEIS, the one that makes the most positive contribution toward the goal of restoring the health and wealth of the Missouri River system is GP2021.

Thank you very much for consideration of these comments.

Congratulations on an extensive and impressive job.

Sincerely yours,

Roger Maddux

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From: SkipMeisner@aol.com
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 9:50 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: (no subject)



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February 28, 2002

Northwestern Division
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attention: Missouri River Master Manual REDIS

The RiverBarge Excursions is bringing the R/B River Explorer to Sioux City and Siouxland in August 2002. This is the first time since 1876 that a major passenger vessel will visit Siouxland.

The Explorer is a 730 feet in length and carries 198 guests with a crew of 60. We will use this event as the official kick-off for the Siouxland Lewis & Clark activities.

We believe that this is the first of many visits by passenger river vessels. We are excited. We know that the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial will also bring much boat following part of the Lewis & Clark Trail. Omaha District staff members Jean Nauss and Carol Ryan can verify these observations.

Low summer flows will not accommodate the Explorer or other larger vessels. Low flows could also be a danger for pleasure boaters not familiar with the Missouri River below Gavins Point Dam.

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The CWCP is the best option for passenger and pleasure boats on the Missouri River below Gavins Point Dam.

Sincerely,

Don 'Skip' Meisner

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From: Becky & Brad Bertrand
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 10:28 AM
To: Mastermanual
Cc: KTIVNews@KTIV.com
Subject: Missouri River Flow - 2nd Attempt
Importance: High
To Whom It May Concern:

FC 16

I am all for changes to help preserve the environment and endangered species that live along the Missouri River. But when it comes to raising the river level in the spring, I become very concerned.

We live and farm in the Jefferson, SD region and go from spring to spring wondering what the Big Sioux River is going to have in store for us. Approximately 2 out of ten years, our low land, along with many others, ends up getting flooded out (partially due to the construction of a dike in North Sioux City, SD many years ago).

Now, along with the unknown of the Big Sioux River...you are going to throw in a definite worry for increased flooding caused by backing up the Big Sioux River due to the raising of the Missouri River in the spring of the year.

We urge you to please consider the repercussions that will be felt along all of the tributaries to the Missouri River as you go into the final decision making on this issue. Our livelihoods depend on it.

Sincerely...

Brad Bertrand
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3/9/2002

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C0100771

From: charlotte.trolinger [cpt@montana.edu]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 7:08 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Other F

Dear Ms. Hargrave,

I urge you to adopt the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative for management of the Missouri River. While this alternative must be strengthened for better protection of the river's natural systems, it begins to address the needs of fish and wildlife more than the current practices. It is crucial for the survival of the Missouri as a healthy river system that its management more closely approximate the old undammed river, in its seasonal fluctuations. Such management will not adversely affect other uses of the river such as floodplain farming, flood control, hydropower and navigation. It will allow natural systems to recover. I have seen the effects on the upper Missouri in particular of current management -- it would be wonderful to see the effects from a return to a more natural flow pattern, to see the cottonwood stands replenish, the riparian zones to repair.

We and the river have reached a critical point. The Corps of Engineers is mandated to ensure their actions do not endanger or threaten species. Selection of GP2021 will help ensure the needs of fish, wildlife and the river's ecosystems are met.

Thank you.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100772

From: Soukup, Kristine
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 11:13 AM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: Change in River Flow

Dear Sir/Mam:

- > My one note may not make the difference, but it is the most I can do.
- > These birds and a fish are found in other parts of the country. They are
- > only endangered on this river. I believe the corps of engineers altered
- > the river flow in the 40's to enable people, human beings (a species as
- > well) , to flourish living along the river. Millions of lives will be
- > affected, negatively, by the change in the river flow. Why would we put
- > the well being of humans in jeopardy for the sake of two birds and a fish
- > that can be found in other places? And the really sad part, is that
- > changing the river flow does not guarantee that a difference will be made
- > in the reproduction of the birds and fish. All it guarantees is that the
- > people in the bordering states will suffer.
- >
- > I beg you, please do not alter the river flow.

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From: Wade Nutzman [nutzman@atttel.net]
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To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Master Water Control

Other G

Good Day,

I'd like to make a few comments on the Master River Plan that is being considered. [I understand today is the last day to make comments.] I've just finished reading most of the transcript from the Nebraska City meeting that was held in Nov, 2001.

My name is Wade Nutzman, and I live near Nehawka, NE in Cass County. My family has owned real estate along the Missouri river for several decades. I am part owner of that property, and have had financial interest and management interest in the property for over 25 years. I have a degree in Agricultural Economics and have worked with the University of Nebraska for several years, dealing with economic issues as they relate to ag production and ag producers.

I've followed many of the Corps of Engineers' studies of the Missouri River over the years --- I've attended several public meetings and have provided written comments about these issues. I've talked with many people who live and work along the river, so I feel that I have background to make qualified comments.

There is no need to re-state others' testimony, but I want to make a few comments about the Master Plan.

1. In a review of the cost / benefit ratio for this (and any other plan), the costs are HUGE and the benefits are uncertain (at best).
 - a. Costs: Economic losses to farmers, landowners, local economy, power generation sector, loss of tax revenue, businesses, and others.
 - b. Benefits: Hard to measure, based upon theory, unproven, etc.
2. Immediate situation.
 - a. Economic climate: 'recession', farm prices, unemployment issues, Nebraska revenue shortfall.
 - b. Impact of Sep 11 (9-11): realignment of priorities as a nation and individually to 'core' issues (is it really so important to attempt to preserve a few species in relation to other important issues?)
3. Considering the above-mentioned issues, it is difficult to imagine that there would be effort to pursue anything other than the current Master Plan.
4. Use of some 'common sense' would be wise. I would hope that common sense would be plugged into any formula that is used to reach a final decision in this matter.

Thank you.

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MASTERMANUAL NWD02

C0100774

From: Dee Dokken [ddokken@coin.org]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 2:51
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Other F

Please manage the river for the health of the ecosystem and endangered species as much as possible. I am in favor of the "flexible flow" alternative which comes closest to the recommendations by the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The Missouri should not be managed for barge traffic and for controlling flooding in agricultural lands in the natural floodplain of the river.

Sincerely,

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3/9/2002

MASTERMANUAL NWD02

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From: tom l tucker [tomtuckersju@juno.com]
Sent: Thursday, February 28, 2002 8:37 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

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Good Morning!

I have become aware of the Missouri River species endangerment. Should the flexible flow alternative be as viable as the scientists reports I read state it is, this is the best solution. I don't want to endanger my friends and relatives in the area to floods. Thank you for your attention.

Respectfully,

Thomas L. Tucker

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Other C06

From: Melissa Benson
Sent: Friday, March 01, 2002 12:09 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Dear U.S. Army Corps of Engineers:

We are writing as concerned citizens of Riv-r-Land Estates, Dakota Dunes, South Dakota regarding proposed changes to the Missouri River Master Manual and to express our support for the Current Water Control Plan (CWCP). We are also opposed to any adaptive management plan that circumvents the opportunity for public input.

Changes in the flow of the Missouri River unfairly impacts downstream communities like Riv-r-Land Estates because:

**Increasing spring flows from Gavin's Point Dam exposes 1.4 million acres of valuable farmland in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri to potential flooding and drainage problems. In addition, heavier spring flows can adversely affect surface and groundwater conditions. People, and states that are heavily dependent on the agriculture industry can ill afford the risks associated with river flow plans that include an increased flow.

**Reduced summer flows would eliminate navigation on the Missouri during summer months. The availability of water transportation keeps rail and trucking prices competitive. Without competition from barges, the rail and trucking prices for agricultural input products will increase. Farmer's income will also be affected as buyers compensate for their increased transportation costs through lower prices they are willing to pay for farmers' output.

**Lower summer flows along the Missouri River jeopardize electric power supply during the months when customers' demand for electricity is at its highest.

**Increases in recreational usage of the Missouri River all occur above Gavin's Point Dam. These increases come solely at the expense of downstream recreational river users. One-third of the population along the Missouri River enjoys benefits to the detriment of the two-thirds of the population downstream whose boat ramps and marinas will be left high and dry during the peak usage months.

We urge you not to adopt any plan that benefits upstream river users to the detriment of downstream communities and to continue operating under the Current Water Control Plan.

Sincerely,
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3/9/2002

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

From: Bill Lay [mailto:wlay01@coin.org]
Sent: Saturday, February 23, 2002 7:44 AM
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Subject: Master Manual Suggestions

Here are my suggestions. I needed to address what changes I would like to see, but I just had trouble figuring any out. I don't know how to handle the jeopardy situation.

Sincerely,

Bill Lay

Bill Lay Suggestions

Suggestions regarding the proposed revision of the Master Manual.

The Missouri River has been an important part of our economy and has been used for transportation since the time of Lewis and Clark. The river is and has been for many years, an important part of our economy. At this time during the war or terrorism and during stock market downturn, our economy, which admittedly is quite weak, we don't need to shut down river transportation.

We need to pass on the economy in a useful state. We don't need to beak down the agricultural and river economy. We don't need to wait for a catastrophic event to make a change. We need to pass the river on to our descendants in a useful state.

Reliable support for navigation is essential from March to November and particularly would this support be essential during a national emergency. River navigation on the rivers of Europe, on the rivers of China there are 16,000 miles of navigable waterways in China, and on the South American rivers have a 10 foot draft and accommodate 15 barge tows. The navigation reduces the soybean transportation costs to 1/5th of the current transportation costs. are being improved. The United States through the World Bank has been financing such improved navigation transportation in South America. In view of the war against terrorism, river transportation is coming to the front. Environmental benefits of river transportation.

If the spring rise is considered, the farmers will need permits to raise their levees. Currently in addition to various application procedures, to receive a permit, levee districts generally are required to have an expensive "no rise certificate" from a registered professional engineer. This requires a great deal of engineering work and comes at a high price tag.

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The creation of wetlands, is generally applauded by the environmental community, however such wetland habitat encourages the breeding of mosquitoes which result in various diseases such as Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis, Western Equine Encephalomyelitis, St. Louis Encephalitis, and "arboviuses" arboviral encephalitides, West Nile Virus.

WRH 11

It is difficult to envision how high spring flows would improve recreation (fishing, swimming or boating) in the areas below Gavins Point or even in the areas below Fort Randall. You will recall that the South Dakota legislature passed a resolution condemning that portion of the various alternatives, nor will a lack of water improve the summer recreation below Gavins Point or below Fort Randall. The Missouri Department of Conservation does not feel that summer flows below 41,000 cfs at Kansas City will be helpful for Missouri fishing and it appears that the lower Fort Randall discharges would be detrimental for the reaches between Fort Randall and Gavins Point.

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Many of the scientists selected by the Fish and Wildlife service for the panel to review the Biological Opinion agreed with the service's proposed spring rise and split summer season agreed that there is very little observed information or experimental evidence in support of that decision.

FC 6

In answer to the question "Is there a generally accepted relationship between Missouri River flows and habitat quality for threatened and endangered species?" Ken Bovee a Hydrologist of the U. S. Geological Survey, Fort Collins, Colorado stated "I am not aware of any quantitative relationship between flows and habitat quality in the Missouri River." "The question implies that a single, universal relationship exists between discharge and habitat quality. I would not expect habitat quality to vary with the discharge the same way everywhere in the Missouri River system. Likewise, habitat quality will not be the same for different habitat types within the same segment of the river at a single discharge." Dr. Bovee further stated "We have a long way to go in describing the habitat characteristics necessary for the well-being of the pallid sturgeon or for the northern Great Plains fish assemblage in general."

WRH 22

Kenneth Lubreski of the United States Geological Survey stated "There are many unknowns, or uncertainties involved with the primary questions. The following statements seem relevant: ... The most effective hydrologic patterns for one species may not work for others. Even within a species, selecting one reach of the river where target conditions will be established, or one flow feature, may not work every year. What if the population redistributes itself later? What if the population's needs are density dependent? What if they need certain reproductive habitat conditions in one year, and flow-related food resources the next year? Science cannot, within the near future, fill all of the quantitative gaps needed to support specific decisions about which flow regime feature is most critical, what the most appropriate duration time is, etc."

To get a view of his thinking, it might be well to study this interesting observation which he made. "Don't be worried about the possible down side of not meeting the goal by a short-term deadline. You'll be able to tell the public and agency heads how much progress you've made, and if community and agency values in the species persist, you'll get support to do more." and his final observation "Remember - the job is to protect a species, not a site." Does this mean, "Don't worry about people living on the river?"

David Galat of the Fishes and Wildlife School of Natural Resources of the University of Missouri - Columbia states that there is so little observation information and experimental evidence on pallid sturgeon ecology and states that "It is my conclusion, after reviewing the information you provided as well as many of the references cited therein, that there is a great deficiency in specific knowledge of flow and habitat requirements for pallid sturgeon life stages (i.e., egg, larvac, juveniles, and adults) and major life functions (i.e., reproduction, feeding and over wintering). Here is a sampling of often encountered phrases: '...little is known about ...', '... little information exists on ...', 'Information on ... is limited...', '... has not been well documented ...', '... details of ... are not known, but may be similar to ...'

WRH 22
(cont.)

Dr. Paul Holden agrees that "The life history needs of pallid sturgeon appear to be poorly understood." and that "...there is a generally accepted relationship that is based on little data..." With respect to spawning cues Dr. Holden stated "The literature I reviewed noted that pallid sturgeon and paddlefish cue to spawn on the spring rise. But the only citation I could find appeared to be more of a review paper than actual research.

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Many biologists thought that Colorado pike minnow also needed high flows to cue spawning, but we have found that they spawn even in years with no spring flow, suggesting that cueing may not be all that important."

With respect to the pallid sturgeon young he stated "I am not sure there is enough information known about the key habitat needs of the fish to know what type of habitat restoration to initiate ..."

With the science so lacking, why are we having these hearings? There are those who feel that the Master Control Manual Review is simply for the purpose of removing the control of the Missouri River from the Corps of Engineers and transferring it to the Fish and Wildlife.

The National Academy of Science study panel included Kent Keenlyne. As Duane Sveum can tell you, Kent Keenlyne was employed for many years with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife, stationed at Pierre, South Dakota and has probably attended almost all the Annual Operating Plan meetings since about 1980. I am sure that the Corps record of correspondence would show considerable correspondence from Mr. Keenlyne regarding the reservoir releases. He is mentioned in some of the transcripts that I have been provided, as one of the attendees of the October 15, 1987 meeting on the Annual Operating Plan in Omaha, the April 5, 1989 meeting in Pierre, South Dakota, the April 11, 1990 meeting in Pierre, South Dakota where he made comments on pages 92 and 93 of the transcript, the October 16, 1990 meeting in South Sioux City, the April 15, 1992 meeting in Pierre, South Dakota.

In the public meeting held at Omaha at 1:00 p. m. on October 15, 1987 following the governmental agencies meeting which was held in the morning of October 15, 1987 Duane Sveum, Chief of the Reservoir Control Center, introduced Kent Keenlyne of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, Dick Schirck of the Western Area Power Administration, and Roy Osugi of the National Service.

I rather doubt that even though he tried very hard, in view of his background it would be difficult to consider Kent an unbiased member of the panel. Hopefully, that was not the norm for the panel members.

The National Academy of Science held a hearing in Columbia on Wednesday, February 13th. I thought it was interesting in discussing the subject of

adaptive management with Dr. Stephen Gloss, the chairman of the Missouri River Study for the National Science Academy that the adaptive management team for the Grand Canyon set a target about 7 1/2 years ago to improve the Grand Canyon environment by large releases and that at the end of the 7 1/2 period that they discovered that the environment was not particularly improved so they have or are now restudying the issue and coming up with another plan to improve the Grand Canyon environment. You will note that there is a significant difference in the Colorado River valley and the Missouri River valley. There are less folks living in the Colorado River valley near the Grand Canyon and mistakes on water levels are not near as serious. I don't think we need 7 1/2 years of additional flooding on the Missouri River Valley.

FC 6

It was also interesting in discussing the membership of the adaptive management team that all of the members were Federal or state agencies and that none of the non governmental people who lived in the area were members of the committee. I am not so sure that adaptive management is for the purpose of getting the individuals, businesses or the farmers who live along the river to participate in the decision making.

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At least the Corps procedure allows the individuals, businesses and other governmental entities to attend spring and fall AOP meetings and to make comments which are recorded, considered, and in several instances, such as the 1995 suggestion of increased fall discharges during times of high reservoir levels, adopted. Under the current set up I truly believe the Corps is involved in adaptive management. Their current procedure is probably a lot more economical for the Corps and for the individuals involved than the formal adoption of such a committee. If anyone wants to make comments they can attend the meeting, they don't have to attend some other meeting and then submit it to the Corps.

The Corps also adopted the idea of having daily flows for the purpose of analyzing the effects of flood control. Prior to this study, they used monthly flows. Monthly flows don't have the precision of the daily flows. I believe I can safely say that no one has ever been flooded by a monthly flow figure. The Corps clearly pays attention to the public meeting inputs. Even though they are a governmental agency, they seem to be pretty sensitive to the needs of those they serve.

FC 15

Insofar as the environment is concerned moving a ton by towboat contamination is about 1/7th of moving by truck and 1/5th of moving by rail. The carbon monoxide is 1/10th of moving by truck, and the safety is overwhelming less than moving by truck.

The Master Manual review should find answers both environmentally and economically beneficial to the Missouri - Mississippi.

Other 7
Miss 4

Since September 11th there has been an emphasis on the critical facilities of the Corps of Engineers, no doubt, some of the six mainstem reservoirs have been included as "critical facilities" of our country. This means that not only are the facilities themselves critical but that the uses to which these facilities are dedicated are critical. A dam which is operated in such manner that it does not exist (running a natural flow) could not be considered critical. To return a natural flow would destroy the benefits which are produced by the dam and there would be no reason to maintain a dam which would simply continue to produce the same flow that the river would produce if the dam were not in place.

Other 7

Soon American Rivers would determine that the dam was non essential, since no benefits would flow from such a dam and it would be suitable to be decommissioned. This would coincide with the theory that the dams that block the river would interfere with fish which need to be able to run up the river to its source without any obstructions.

Much to do was made of the effect of the dams on the salmon run on the Snake River in the Walla Walla district. Surprisingly after the dams were preserved the salmon runs were not destroyed, but were improved. Were the dam fighters wrong?

Even the author of the Biological opinion criticized the obstruction of the river by the Missouri River dams. Fortunately today, there was no recommendation for their removal. However, if the benefits of the dams were destroyed as suggested by the Biological Opinion, how many years would it take for American Rivers to start recommending that the dams be removed. Take a look at the American River's endangered river recommendation on the Missouri River.

Why has the Missouri river straightened out so much. Was it caused by the removal of the heavy timber caused by the need for steamboat fuel.? Was it caused by a few farmers opening a few fields? Was it caused by the frequent occurrences of flood flows in the last 1800's and early 1900's? The early meandering stream, which was in existence at the time of the start of the Corps project. Some of the side channels may have carried 10 to 15% of the water. It had very little island choking or braided characteristics. We should not attempt to rebuild the river to one which did not exist in the early 1900's, at the time the Corps started working on the river. It would be very expensive, destroy agricultural fields, and will unnecessarily reduce the support for navigation.

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The scientists seem to agree that in order to fully restore the river dams will need to be removed, lakes should not be stocked with game fish which could destroy the Pallid Sturgeon, however the only alternatives they suggest are to flood the farmers in the spring and cut off navigation in the summer. Is their purpose to drive the farmers from the fertile river bottoms and to destroy navigation so that the roadways can become more crowded and will be destroyed with the heavy loads formerly carried by the barges. Do we want to destroy a valuable navigation link which supports national defense?

Although not mentioned much in the public hearings, the Flood Control Constraints are a very important part of the Master Manual. I would like to see those constraints tightened to provide better protection from flooding. There has been some talk that the constraints would be raised during the spring flooding periods. I feel that to deliberately raise those constraints during periods of flooding would be unconscionable. Any changes made to the manual should be to provide more service for the purposes for which the reservoirs were constructed and not to reduce the protection.

FC 6

The unbalanced reservoirs certainly make it more difficult for the Corps to provide flood protection. The lowest reservoir which provides flood protection is Oahe. To intentionally raise the level of Oahe is to deliberately reduce available storage for protection. The Lord does not give us a precise amount of water each year, and by that fact alone the level of Oahe fluctuates and allows growth to occur on the banks.

FC 44

The unbalancing of the reservoirs places the Oahe reservoir in the exclusive zone much more frequently. Under the CWCP plan Oahe reaches exclusive

33 months in the 100 year period. Under the MCP plan Oahe reaches the exclusive pool 38 months in the 100 year period. Fifteen percent more of the time.

Months into Exclusive Pool at Oahe.

CWCF	33		
MCP	38	+15%	
1528	45	+36%	
2028	48	+45%	
1521	59	+78%	
2021	53	+60%	

When the reservoir levels reach the exclusive pool the interest is in protecting the structures and not in providing flood control. Even though the lower river is high, releases must be made to bring the reservoirs down to the base of the exclusive pool. In the 95 time frame I have had operators tell me that they had to get rid of the water. The quotes they gave me out of the manual were pretty clear. Actually, they probably were not quite that bad, but they could have been.

In Summary, I feel that although there might be a few changes that could be made, none the other alternatives as now structured would provide proper service to flood control or navigation. By virtue of this you must be quite careful in adopting any plan which deviates from the Current Manual. It appears to me that the Adaptive management technique so far has not proved to be very successful. The current semi-annual Annual Operating Plan public meetings seem to provide the public with a good opportunity to address the problems.

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-----Original Message-----
From: Ned Nutzman [mailto:nn85006@alltel.net]
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To: John.R.LaRondeau@nwd01.usace.army.mil
Subject: Fwd: Mo.River

>
>
> some thoughts:
> I wonder whether some people realize that it doesn't have to
flood to ruin a crop year.---Seepage will cause the ground to stay wet
for long periods of time.
> Since when does one man have the authority to declare the whole
state in favor of the high rise, I think that the land owners should
have a voice in these matters.
> Evidently one fish and two birds are more valuable than hundreds
of people who will be financially "bent" or ruined with the high rise.
Why not raise the fish and birds in captivity, then turn them out.
> There have been reports that have been falsified that were turned
in by the Fish & Wildlife west of here. makes a person wonder if the
same thing has happened here. I don't have enough foresight to figure
how these fish & birds can clean the whole Missouri River,
> Do the cleaning without using the high rise, it seems like nearly
100% of the farmers and land owners are against the high rise.
> Some things that will probably happen:
> Sky high electricity rates
> Lower commodity prices for farmers
> Omaha people mad because of poor waterfront for recreation
> Questionable water supplies along the river
> Many more things that have been said many times
> Own 1000 A. and represent more. Can't be at the meeting tonight,
so mailing this instead.
>
>
> Ned Nutzman
> 919 Palora
> Nebr. City Ne. 68410

128 Curtis Street
Meriden, Connecticut
March 11, 2002

CO100780

Other 8, 10

Dear Sir,

I would like the Corps to adopt the National Academy of Sciences recommendation that would require science - not politics - to determine the future of the Missouri River.

The Corps should implement an "adaptive management" approach that would utilize monitored scientific experiments to understand how policy decisions will affect the ecosystem.

The Academy's report acknowledges that rivers such as the Missouri must be managed by sound ecological principles that will reverse declines and restore wildlife habitat.

Thank you,
Margery Hall
Margery Hall

The National Academy of Sciences report:
Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring The
Prospects For Recovery.

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CO100779

From: A Wilson [wilsonajw@prodigy.net]
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To: Rose Hargrave
Subject: A Valentine for the Missouri River

Other 59

February 16, 2002

Ms. Rose Hargrave
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Dear Rose Hargrave,

My family and I respectively ask that you allow the Missouri to flow a natural seasonal pattern by selecting your alternative GP2021, "Flexible Flow", for future dam operations. Trusting in your stewardship, sincerely yours.

Sincerely,

A Wilson
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Houston, TX 77080-7617

March 15, 2002

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Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update,

Dear Sir -

The ecological health of the Missouri River is in critical condition! It can be improved by restoring natural water flow.

It is now up to the Army Corps of Engineers to decide whether the river will continue to decline or the Corps will respond to the report of the National Academy of Science concerning the recovery of the entire Missouri River Basin.

Please work to restore the Missouri River Ecosystem!

Sincerely,

Doris Christensen

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Other 8

March 9, 2002

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Ladies and Gentlemen .

Please adopt the Academy's recommendation that would require science—to determine the future of the Missouri River.

The National Academy of Sciences has released a report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery. The Corps cannot ignore the Academy's timely report on the need to be sensitive to the ecological impacts of its decisions on the Missouri River.

The river that led Lewis and Clark to the Northwest Passage must be started on a path to ecological recovery and never to decline.

Sincerely

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March 7, 2002


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Sir:

Last February 13 I attended a program in Columbia, MO, where members of the National Academy of Sciences discussed their report on managing the Missouri River ecosystem. Their comments made a great deal of sense, and I urge you to adopt the Academy's recommendations. They are based on sound science rather than political pressure brought on by a relatively few with narrow interests.

Thank you, and best wishes.

Sincerely,


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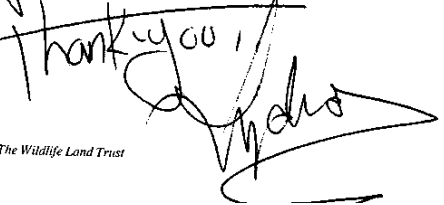
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Dear Project Manager,

The new Nat. Academy of Sciences new report clearly state the Missouri must be managed by sound ecological principles that will reverse its critical condition + restore wildlife habitat. The Corps needs to implement an adaptive management that would utilize monitored scientific experiments (how policy decisions will affect the ecosystem). This innovative approach would be based on up-to-date scientific, social + economic info.

It's high time to start on a path to Missouri's ecological recovery. Get rid of the dams (many species hang at the edge of extinction!) or at least mimic natural flows.

Your attention to this most urgent matter would be much appreciated by all future generations of all species.

Thank you!


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Lydia Garvey
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Omaha, NE 68144-3880

March 13, 2002

Dear Project Manager:

I have sent this letter to provide my comments regarding how the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should manage and operate the six large dams on the Missouri River.

The basis for my comment relates to the results from the National Academy of Sciences report, "Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery." This report is an important leap forward for 21st-century water resources management.

As acknowledged by the report, rivers such as the Missouri must be managed by sound ecological principles that will reverse declines and restore wildlife habitat. The Army Corps of Engineers should implement an "adaptive management" approach that would utilize monitored scientific experiments to understand how policy decisions will affect the ecosystem. This innovative approach would allow the Corps to manage rivers based on the most up-to-date scientific, social, and economic information.

As mentioned in the report, the health of the Missouri River is in critical condition. But also mentioned was that there are well-documented examples of river systems that have been improved through restoring natural water flow. On Maine's Kennebec River, for example, numerous fish and bird species have benefited tremendously from the breaching of a dam that provided marginal hydropower benefits.

I urge that the Army Corps of Engineers adopt the National Academy of Science's recommendations that would require science - not politics - to determine the future of the Missouri River. The fate of the Missouri River is in your hands. I sincerely urge you to choose the path of ecological recovery, as opposed continued decline, by adopting the National Academy of Science's recommendations.

Sincerely,

David A. Brunetti
935 Sherman Farm Road
Harrisville, RI 02830-1156

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Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

Dear Project Manager:

I am sending this letter to you and I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the National Academy of Sciences recommendation that would require science - not politics - to determine the future of the Missouri River. It is faulty accurate to state that the Corps needs to be sensitive to the ecological impacts of its decisions regarding the Missouri River.

The Missouri River must be managed by sound ecological principles that will reverse declines and restore wildlife habitat.

Sincerely,
Thomas J. Aldridge



RCC
Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division,
12565 West Center Road
OMAHA, NE 68144

Tom Aldridge
296 S. 13th St.
San Jose, CA 95112

CHURCH OF ST. ANN IN PRAIRIE VILLAGE

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March 12, 2002

General David Fastabend
USACE Northwestern Division
ATTN: MO River Master Manual Review
12565 West Center Road
Omaha NE 68144 3869

Dear General Fastabend,

The purpose of this letter concerns the proposal to implement a Spring Rise in the Missouri river once every three years between May 1 and June 15th. As I understand it, this would be an increase of up to 4 feet in the River during Missouri's planting season.

While I have studied the proposal carefully and looked at "both sides of the fence" I cannot find justification for this plan to increase 15,000cfs to 20,000cfs every three years. The devastation that this would cause to thousands of home owners along the Missouri River would be incredible. I believe that the risks far outweigh the positive results of this endeavor. Possible results include increased flooding, drainage problems, delayed planting dates, drowned crops, possible loss of lives and property and loss of navigation. The river could also lose the ability to transport crops and farm products during critical periods for the farmer as well as decrease the quality of our drinking water.

Something that is very dear to my heart is the fact that this will also have a negative affect on our entire Missouri River ecosystem. I am a home owner at the Lewis and Clark Village that is nestled next to the Lewis and Clark State Park near Rushville, Mo. The State Park as well as our beautiful and well kept home properties would suffer great loss. In Lewis and Clark's historical journal he describes a large lake that he named "Goslin Lake" due to the extraordinary amount of fowl that descend upon it due to the importance that the lake plays for many different species of birds, especially during the migratory season.

You may not be aware that the above region of the Lewis and Clark Village is home to 3 Eagles (or more) that are nesting in the Lewis and Clark Village Park that is owned and used by the homeowners. This endangered species is highly protected by the Federal Government and any interference of their habitat would most likely bring a swift reaction from the proper authorities.

Personally, I have lived at the lake on the south side for approximately four years and would hate the thought of being forced to relocate. This is a historical and vital habitat for our wildlife and the trickle affects would be enormous. Please reconsider the wisdom of this proposal.

Sincerely,

P.S. The damage to our local economy and the tourism industry to our State Park would be devastating.
Rev. William Kangelin
Pastor

7231 Mission Road • Prairie Village, Kansas 66208 • (913) 362-2817
Fax (913) 362-2678

March 16, 2002

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Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Mike England
102 E. Granite, Apt. D
Bozeman, MT 59718

Ms. Hargrave:

The Missouri River, and others like it, have been severely damaged by damming. Cottonwood forests and the wildlife they harbor are in a state of decay. Migratory fish are becoming increasingly rare. The restorative powers of spring flooding are lost. In short, a natural, renewable system has been eroded away by human interference. We are seeing the consequences only now, decades after the first dam went in. What consequences will we see decades into the future?

These losses to our wild Western landscapes are far greater than any recreational, energy, or transport benefits gained by said dams. I urge you to consider this when formulating your river policies. Please do all that you can to remove unnecessary dams and allow a "flexible flow" on the rest.

Thank you,

Mike England

The Nature Conservancy
Mike England
102 E Granite Ave Apt D
Bozeman, MT 59718



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Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
NW Division
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

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260 Steel Street
Ishpeming, Michigan 49849
February 28, 2002

March 1, 2002

TO:
Project Manager, Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
NW Div.
Omaha NE
Fax: 402-697-2554

FROM:
Patricia Bleha
3209 Fosca St.
Carlsbad CA 92009

RE:
Missouri River Project
GP2021 option

As a concerned citizen, I urge you to please adopt the flexible flow alternative for the Missouri River (the GP2021 option) because:

- 1) current dam operations are forcing at least three species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction, and many other native species are in trouble;
- 2) higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species;
- 3) the Endangered Species Act requires the Corps to manage the dams in way consistent with needs for the least tern, the piping plover and the pallid sturgeon;
- 4) the National Academy of Sciences' recent report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, agrees with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the key to restoring the river's ecological health is a natural water flow; and
- 5) these changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Please - science NOT politics should determine this historic river's future.

Sincerely,

Patricia Bleha

Rose Hargrave
Master Manual Project Leader
U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
Northwestern Division
12565 W. Center Road
Omaha, Nebraska 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

I urge the Army Corps of Engineers to adopt the option "Flexible Flow", which follows the recommendations of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in regard to dam operations on the Missouri River.

Dam operations must be reformed in a way that promotes the long term health of the river and ensures the survival of species which are in danger of becoming extinct. Dam operations must be as compatible as possible with nature, and must consider the fish and wildlife which are dependent for their very survival on the choices your department makes.

For too long we have taken from the land, disrupted rivers, destroyed wildlife habitat, including our precious wetlands. We can no longer continue to follow these destructive policies. It is time to start giving back..restoring what we foolishly chosen to destroy. The best way for the Corps of Engineers to commit itself to doing what is best for the Missouri River is to select the "Flexible Flow" option.

Most sincerely,

Nancy Emblom

Nancy Emblom

I realize this is late, but I'm sending it anyway. I was unable to find an address until just a few days ago.

Notes

P.O. Box 392
Avoca, Iowa 51521
March 2, 2002

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Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

News from National Wildlife Federation informs us that the National Academy of Sciences has released a report, MISSOURI RIVER ECOSYSTEM: EXPLORING THE PROSPECTS FOR RECOVERY. This investigation has analyzed the ecological health of the entire Missouri River Basin, and demonstrates how dams, levees, and channels have dramatically altered the river's natural water flows and habitats.

This report indicates that rivers such as the Missouri must be managed by sound ecological principles that will reverse declines and restore wildlife habitat. Dr. Hinz and I urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the Academy's recommendation to require science--not politics--to determine the future of the Missouri River

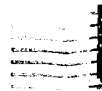
Sincerely,

Janet M. Hinz

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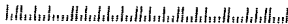


Dr. Ronald Hinz
P.O. Box 392
Avoca, IA 51521



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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
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20 Sullivan Ave.
Port Jervis, NY 12771
February 28, 2001

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3689

Re: Management and operation of Missouri River dams.

Dear Sir:

As a citizen, long concerned about water management issues, I respectfully urge the Army Corps of Engineers to be especially sensitive to the ecological impacts of its decisions concerning management of six large dams on the Missouri River. I call upon the Corps to accept and make full use of the "adaptive management" approach to decision making as called for by the National Academy of Science in its report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery. This approach would permit the Corps to manage rivers on the basis of the most-up-date scientific, social and economic information.

The NAS report indicates that the ecological health of the Missouri River is in critical condition, but not beyond hope of recovery. Heading the call of the National Academy of Science for implementation of the "adaptive management" approach to decision making may start the Missouri River ecosystem on the road to recovery. Let us seize the opportunity to do so.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

George A. Jones
George A. Jones

ROBERT H. CLARK
R.R. 3, Box 192
Bridgton, Maine 04009

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Project Manager,
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Rd.
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Sirs:

The National Academy of Sciences has issued a report: "Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery". This report makes the suggestion that water level in the river be raised in spring and lowered in summer to give the sturgeon and the plover a better chance of surviving. I hope you will adopt these suggestions.

Sincerely,
Robert H. Clark

March 1, 2002

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Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, NW Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS) recently released report, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery, is an unprecedented analysis of the ecological health of the entire Missouri River Basin. I urge the Army Corps of Engineers to heed the call of the report to implement an adaptive management approach of rivers such as the Missouri that utilizes monitored scientific experiments to understand how policy decisions will affect ecosystems.

Up-to-date scientific, social and economic information - not politics - should determine the future of the Missouri River.

Sincerely,
Eloise Heilmann

H Miss Eloise Heilmann
6004 N Rainbow Ct Unit A
Milwaukee, WI 53223-5261

3/2/02

Ms. Rose Hargrave, Project Leader
US Army Corps of Engineers Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River Master manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

Of the six alternatives, the GP2021 "flexible flow" alternative comes closest to fulfilling the flow recommendations in the Final Biological Opinion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. Although this option is conservative and must be strengthened to fully meet the needs of the natural systems, it does provide substantial fish and wildlife benefits compared to the current water control plan and the other alternatives. It does not significantly impact other uses of the river like floodplain farming, hydropower, navigation, or flood control.

Revenue generated by recreational activities along the Missouri River exceeds that of the barge industry by a factor of ten.

Please select the GP2021 alternative to ensure that the needs of fish, wildlife and recreation are met.

Thank you for your consideration.

Patty Reece
6404 High Drive
Shawnee Mission, KS 66208

DEAR SIR:
NATURAL WATER FLOW SHOULD
BE RESTORED ON MAINE'S
KENNEBEC RIVER, WHICH BENE-
FITED MANY BIRD & FISH SPECIES.

Sincerely yours,
Clarence W. Guerin



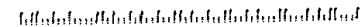
Clarence W. Guerin
P.O. Box 465
Pinconning, MI 48650-0465



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NORTHWESTERN DIVISION
12565 WEST CENTER RD.
OMAHA, NE. 68144-3869



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Richard A. Kendrick
2724 Brno Avenue
Waukegan, IL 60067

March 5, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review and Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
12565 West Center Road
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Dear Project Manager:

I have learned recently that the National Academy of Science has reported that the ecological health of the Missouri River, one of America's longest and most historic rivers, is in critical condition, but fortunately not beyond restoration.

Among well-documented examples of river systems that have been improved through restoring natural water flow is Maine's Kennebec River where fish and bird species have benefited significantly from the breaching of a dam that provided marginal hydropower benefits.

I sincerely urge the Corps of Engineers to adopt the NAS recommendations that would require science - not politics - to determine the future of the Missouri River.

Sincerely,



Richard A. Kendrick

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3-3-02
Karamia, Wyo.

Dear Project Manager:
I am writing concerning the management planned for the six dams on the Missouri River. I feel the Army Corps of Engineers should follow the advice put out in the report by the NAS "Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery".

We need to start on a path of recovery for the river. It must be managed to reverse declines and restore wildlife habitat. Use the most up-to-date scientific, social, and economic information. The river is in critical condition, and must be restored for natural river flow to benefit bird & fish species.

Do not let politics determine the future of the Missouri River. Please advise me after your public comment period as to what future plans will be & how they will be carried out in the future.

Sincerely,
Betha Ward

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DEAR SIR HI THIS IS RICKY-LITTON

THE MISSOURI RIVER IS REAL
IMPORTANT TO US ALL. WE NEED
THE RIVER TO STAY CLEAN, FISH
AND WILDLIFE. WE WANT OUR
KIDS TO ENJOY IT FOR FOREVER
WE DONT WANT ANYTHING TO GO
WRONG

SIR THERE IS A LOT OF HISTORY
ON THE MISSOURI RIVER
I LIVE SOUTH OF MARTIN, TENN
PLEASE DO THE RIGHT THING
I DONT WANT PALUTES AT ALL
WE WANT TO RESTORE THE WILDLIFE
HABITAT

I WANT TO SEE HABITAT ON THE
MISSOURI
ALWAYS AND FOR FOREVER
PLEASE WRITE ME BACK ON THIS
ISSUE.

THANK YOU AGAIN
A FRIEND IN TN
RICKY-LITTON
MARTIN, TN (38237) 8182 HWY 45-SOUTH

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March 3, 2002

Dear Project Manager,

The ecological health of one of our nation's
largest and most storied rivers is in
critical condition.

The National Academy of Sciences has
released a report on the ecological health of
the entire Missouri river basin and states
it must be managed with sound ecological
principles that will reverse declines and
restore wildlife habitat.

It calls for the Army Corps of Engineers
to implement an adaptation management
approach that would utilize scientific
experiments to understand how policy
decisions will affect the ecosystem. This
approach would allow the Corps to manage
rivers based on the up-to-date scientific
social and economic information.

It would require science not politics to
determine the future of the Missouri river.

I urge you to adopt the Academy's
recommendation.

Very Truly Yours
Vallette B. Van Belle

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Liz Watts
520 Montecillo Rd.
San Rafael, CA 94903

March 4, 2002

Project Manager
Master Manual Review + Update
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, NW Division
12565 WEST CENTER ROAD
OMAHA NE 68144-3867

Dear Sir or Madam:

As the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reviews its policy on the management of the Missouri River and its dams, I encourage you and the Corps to adopt the National Academy of Sciences report on the Missouri River Ecosystem and consider the facts it brings forward concerning the ecological health and future of the Missouri.

The health of many of our nation's splendorous rivers has been enhanced by including ecological understanding into river and dam management. The NAS's report can only strengthen and help your decisions concerning the river + balance out purely political decision-making, leading to an ecologically and economically more productive river.

Thank You,

Elyabeth Walter

March 3, 2002

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Project Manager, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Master Manual Review + Update
12565 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, Nebraska 68144
Dear Project Manager:

Please consider the important publication of the National Academy of Sciences, Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery! It advocates using sound ecological principles in river management! It calls for the Army Corps of Engineers to implement an "adaptive management" approach that uses scientific experiments to know how policy decisions will affect the ecosystem! The Corps would use the most recent scientific, social, + economic information!

The Missouri River can recover its ecological health, Please have the Corps adopt the Academy's recommendations that could restore the health of the Missouri River!

Ruth Niswander
633 Barbara
Davis, Ca. 95616

Virginia U. Amen
3111 Ocean Parkway, 11C, Brooklyn, New York 11235

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March 2, 2004 -

Dear Sir:

We urge you to join NWF in
pushing the ^{Army} Corps ^{of Engineers} to adopt the
Academy's recommendation that would
require science - not politics -
to determine the future of the
Missouri River -

Yours Truly -

Dr. Lewis H. R. Aumen.

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① I am urging you to
adopt the Academy's Recommendation
that would require science,
not politics, to determine the
future of the Missouri River.

You cannot ignore the
Academy's timely Report on
the need to be sensitive to the
ecological impacts of your
decisions on the Missouri River.

Implement an "adaptive

231 Wood Street
 Redgranite, WI 54970
 March 18, 2002

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Project Manager
 Master Manual Review and Update
 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 Northwestern Division
 12565 West Center Rd.
 Omaha, NE 68144

Dear Project Managers:

I am writing regarding methods you may want to implement to improve the Missouri River ecosystem. I've read about a report recently released by the National Academy of Sciences entitled "Missouri River Ecosystem: Exploring the Prospects for Recovery". I urge you to adopt the Academy's recommendations contained in this report. Managing the Missouri River using sound ecological principals will reduce declines and restore wild life habitat.

The National Academy of Sciences proposes implementation of an "adaptive management" approach using the most up-to-date scientific, social, and economic information to manage rivers.

I urge you to implement this type of approach in managing and operating the 6 large dams on the Missouri River.

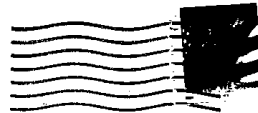
Sincerely,
 Betsy Borchardt
 Betsy Borchardt

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Dear Sir
 For all the good you have done for our many sites please think carefully about decisions concerning the Missouri River. Science should prevail not politics & must determine all moves. There are too many hands in other pockets today - no room for large mistakes that mess up the ecology. Thank you for what you have done with the future in mind.

Sincerely
 Mr. Albert G. Heimrod
 282 Heath Village
 Hackensacktown
 N.J. 07840

Lucille H Heimrod
 282 Heath Vlg
 Hackensacktown NJ 07840



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Dear Sir or Madam:

I am writing in regards to the sad state of the Missouri river. The over all ecological health is in critical condition but is not necessarily hopeless. The time has come for the Army Corps of Engineers to step up and not to use politics but rather sound ecological principles to restore the "mighty Missouri". As a concerned taxpayer our tax dollars should help wildlife and the eco-system not destroy it.

Thank you for your attention in this matter.

Sincerely,

Wanda M. Givens
H.c. 66 Box 13D
Mountainair, N.M.
87036

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767 Springfield Ave
Apt 41
Summit NJ 07901
March 23, 2002

Project manager,
Master Manual Review and Update
Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
125-65 West Center Rd
Omaha, NE 68144-3869

I urge the Army Corps of Engineers to adopt the National Academy of Sciences recommendation that would require science-not politics-to determine the future of the Missouri River. The health of the ecology of this river is in critical condition and must be sound principles that will reverse declines and restore wildlife habitat.

Sincerely yours,

Jane W. Robertson

Mrs. Jane W. Robertson
Apt 41 767 Springfield Ave
Summit, NJ 07901-2344



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 Cruel Animal Tests**

With the sacred goal of preventing birth defects, the March of Dimes collects millions of dollars in donations annually. The March of Dimes has funneled millions of dollars into laboratory tests that use animals, and every dollar spent to harm animals is a dollar that could have been used to help people.



The Sad Truth Behind the Puppies at

Petland

Petland acquires puppies from



- Many of these breeder animals will be killed after they can no longer perform, while others are sold for research.
 - Many puppies bred in puppy mills have severe genetic problems.
 - 15 million dogs and cats are euthanized annually because more animals are bred than can be placed into loving homes.
 - If everyone adopted an animal this year, instead of buying one, the killing would virtually stop.
 - Pet stores like this one can stem the tide of death by working with local rescue groups to adopt animals, rather than sell them.
 - Shopping at this pet store supports an industry that breeds animals for profit while millions of others die.
 - Animal shelters and rescue groups have a large variety of healthy, adoptable pets, 25% of which are purebred.
- In an effort to break this tide of misery and death, Petland should be helping local shelters with adopting our animals - but instead they are supporting the puppy mill industry!

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Le J. Yoo
 31016 Birkdale Way
 Hayward, CA 94544

March 22, 2002

Miss Fire Hargrave
 Master Mammal Project Leader
 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 Northwestern Division
 12565 W. Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3866

Dear Miss Hargrave,
 First and foremost, please accept my apology for my negligence for not replying to Miss Rebecca R. Wodder - President of American Rivers to follow up her instructions to contact you by February 29, 2002. I am fully & totally responsible for this fault & blame me and my services are at your disposal.
 As a firm & faithful subscriber of American Rivers I am well and accustomed to all the articles of concise straightforward descriptions of certain American Rivers at ecological dangers to the point, As a environmental protection supporter, I have been over the past few years frequently exposed to such organizations, The National Concern of American Rivers California State Parks Federation, Greenbelt alliance, The Trust for Public Land. Throughout various readable articles I have been managing to obtain a vague idea of their various task in helping to keep the quality of land, water & maintain most environmental healthy as the world. As for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, it is needless to say of its excellence, supremacy rendering its

Good reviews both domestic & overseas. And I have come to know its regular name many many years. So many businesses are very often needed, not only as living examples of modern hydro engineering technology, but rather also a pioneer of with unchallengeable international fame. As a normally have no engineering background knowledge, I candidly myself least qualified to comment on all the projects your engineers have done in the past and are doing now under construction or any future projects destined to be carried out in the future. Which for must have been done under most thoughtful & scrupulously scientific & engineeringly. I humbly write this letter to praise the excellent work your guys have been doing and as a environmental protection supporter I specifically want to express my heartfelt & profound respect for the wonderful work U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been helping out to make America the most environmentally fit country in the world landwater wisely & ecologically.

With every good wishes.

Yours faithfully
Ying

Ye J. Yao
31016 Birkdale Way
Hayward, CA 94544



Mrs. H.
Master's Man
M. S. Am...

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From: Rich Bird [Rich@RichBird.com]
Sent: Friday, August 31, 2001 10:07 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: RichB here praising your efforts

Hi!

Just wanted to take a little time to praise your efforts. I urge you to keep sanity in the debate surrounding the Mississippi River. The business interests that use the river keep people alive.

People matter more than fish. Fish are food for people. Been that way for a long time.

Do not alter the channel to appease the environmentalist Wackos.

I was raised by the Mississippi and fished it at least once a week.

Thanks,

Rich Bird
RichB@RichBird.com
303-904-3019
Littleton, Co

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From: Jencan060251@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, November 13, 2001 10:38 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Army Corps of Engineers
 Northwestern Division
 Att: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS
 12565 W. Center Rd.
 Omaha, Neb. 68144

Sirs:

We are writing in support of more environmentally, friendly revisions to the Missouri River master water-control manual. We are concerned for the health of the Missouri River and believe that politicians and special interest groups have had their way for far too long. Please give greater consideration to fish and wildlife, tourism and recreation.

Thank you

Coleen and John Nutty
 2232 Hamilton Dr.
 Ames, IA 50014

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From: John Moreton [moreton@mvp.net]
Sent: Monday, November 19, 2001 7:19 PM
To: Rose Hargrave
Subject: I support the CWCP!

Rose Hargrave
 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 Northwestern Division
 Attention: Missouri River
 Master Manual RDEIS
 12565 West Center Road
 Omaha, NE 68144-3869

Attn: Missouri River Master Manual RDEIS

Dear Ms. Hargrave:

As we have witnessed during the last decade, the Missouri River floods often in the spring and recedes in the summer. We do not need to artificially flood United States citizens. We need the Corps to continue to provide the very best in flood protection to our citizens. Please try to reduce floods and maintain water for summer river traffic by continuing the CWCP.

This letter is to indicate my desire that the current water control plan (CWCP) be maintained as the guidance plan for Missouri River Master Manual operations. Of the alternatives currently under consideration by the Corps, I support the CWCP as the alternative of choice for the following reasons:

- * A man-made "spring rise" has the potential to adversely affect flood control and inland agricultural drainage. Any flood events or inland drainage problems resulting from the release of additional water from Gavins Point are "significant" to the individuals experiencing the event. The Corps does not have the ability to accurately forecast rain events or rain runoff and could, therefore, release water in advance of a major rainstorm creating flood devastation.

While I do support species habitat restoration, I support it in a manner that addresses species needs without adverse impact to humans. The Biological Opinion is based on theory and faulty science and too many questions remain unanswered about the species' critical habitat. I believe it is unfair for me to be subjected to possible economic devastation so theory can be tested. I urge you to continue using the CWCP as the guidance plan for Missouri River management.

Sincerely,

John Moreton
 Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council

John Moreton

1330 Ashland Hills Drive
 Cape Girardeau, MO 63701

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From: Don Winkler [dwinkler@pionet.net]
Sent: Tuesday, November 06, 2001 4:54 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Gentlemen: I am writing to express my support for more consideration of fish and wildlife in the management of the Missouri River. I actually fish and hunt the river in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa. I also own part of 90 acres of land that abuts the river in Fremont County, Iowa. We bought that land for hunting purposes, and are working on developing wetlands on that farm property. I support revising the management of the river to vary the water level to improve river conditions for wildlife. I oppose the barge traffic management of the river. It is too valuable to manage that way. Please consider my thoughts. Sincerely, Donald M. Winkler, P O Box 91, Laurens, IA 50554, dwinkler@pionet.net

C0100818

Other G

From: Rudolf Kruse [rkruse@carolnet.com]
Sent: Monday, November 05, 2001 8:44 AM
To: Rose Hargrave
Subject: I support the CWCP!

Rose Hargrave
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Northwestern Division
Attention: Missouri River
Master Manual RDEIS
12565 West Center Road
control plan (CWCP) be maintained as the guidance plan for Missouri River Master Manual operations. Of the alternatives currently under consideration by the Corps, I support the CWCP as the alternative of choice for the following reasons:

* I farm in the Mo. river bottoms north of Waverly and west of Wakenda. This has been in my family since the 20's and since the channel seems to be silting in, it is becoming more and more difficult to put the crop in the spring because of seep water. I am for conserving the endangered species, but not at the expense of my family being able to farm the property. This is part of my estate I want to pass on to my grandchildren. Please consider all of the far-reaching ramifications of your decisions, not just the fish and birds. I always have felt the American farmer was the first environmentalist.

Thank you
Rudolf Kruse

Rudolf Kruse
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C0100820

Other G

From: BARRY IMGARTEN [bmgartn@c-magic.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 01, 2001 9:19 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Master Manual

I own and farm land in the Missouri River bottoms near Glasgow, MO. I have bought land through the years in the bottom assuming that it was being protected from flooding by our levees and reservoir systems. Now we are being told that this needs to be changed by environmentalists that have no solid proof that what they are proposing will work. I feel that landowners along the river are being mistreated. It began after the 93 flood when borrow areas for levee repairs were mandated to be taken from the protected side of the levees. Now we are being told that a spring rise is necessary for the preservation of the pallid sturgeon and the piping plover. How about the preservation of the U.S. farmer? Doesn't the original intention of the Pick-Sloan Act account for something?
I strongly oppose any changes to the Master Water Control Manual. I feel it should be left as is.

Sincerely,
Barry Imgarten
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Salisbury, MO 65281

C0100819

Other 7

From: Annaliese [annaliese-is@home.com]
Sent: Sunday, November 04, 2001 1:25 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Why are you continuing with destroying the natural ecosystem of the Missouri River? I ask, because I want to understand the situation, before I allow different environmentalist groups to influence my feelings.
Have you been made aware of the negative impact that the dams have on the River?

Please reply, even if it is very brief and to-the-point. I just really need to understand.

Thank you for your time.

Annaliese

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C0100821

From: Johnson, James [James.Johnson@dmu.edu]
Sent: Thursday, November 01, 2001 8:59 AM
To: 'mastermanual@usace.army.mil'
Subject: Missouri River Master Water Control Manual Review and Update

Dear Sirs:

I have received and reviewed each of the publications including the RDEIS and Summary document, reviewed information at the Northwestern Division home page, and have personally contacted many individuals adjacent to the M.R. and in communities up to 200 miles from the M.R. I have not commented on the plans and alternatives until now but wish to do so now.

The M.R. should be managed for the betterment of the species using it. This includes the endangered species and man. From my perspective as an Iowan and a user of the river in recreational activities, the river has been relegated to a barge ditch, irrigation canal, and septic system for wealthy cities and small communities adjacent to it. This must be changed and in effect the current summary addresses the bulk of the relevant issues and provides a way to achieve a real and necessary improvement.

Economic Uses

Flood Control - Spring rises are a necessity for habitat recovery and cycle continuation. There must be floods into agricultural lands and controls designed to protect community properties in cities. Depths of river channels must be lessened to promote backwaters and the characteristics of the river conducive to propagation of endangered and other species. I am concerned that the final plan will have flood control placed at the top of the list of requirements and this alone will doom the plan and the endangered species.

Interior Drainage Damages - There must be backups if the river is to rise and fall. Predictable rises and falls will lessen the damages addressed in the document. I am concerned that flood-plain farming interests will mitigate the proposed changes or force revisions in the plan detrimental to environmental concerns.

Groundwater damages - I see only improvements in groundwater quality and quantity with the implementation of the plan.

Hydropower production - The plan addresses balancing the needs for power through out the nation. With the electric grid in place, low production points can be balanced with relative ease. There will always be a need for power reserves, however, there are better choices than M.R. hydropower.

Missouri River Navigation - Economic interests relative to navigation and barge traffic are of little overall importance. Such commercial traffic can be easily replaced by rail and road traffic. With the advent of the dams, commercial traffic on the M.R. became a style of life. I am concerned that the few groups involved will significantly alter what is good/necessary for the entire M.R. system.

Recreation - The plan supports improvements in recreation opportunities in the center of the Nation. A Missouri River Recreational Corridor stretching from St. Louis to Headwaters should be formed. This corridor would have as its focus the betterment of opportunities for quality recreation and would have both federal and local inputs and control.

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Water supply - I am concerned from the perspective of supply that irrigation in the M.R. flood plain has become to extensive. Aquifers are dropping with irrigation the principal cause. The dams created stable agriculture along the river. The farms prospered but little was returned to the soils and the costs were not fully appreciated. The M.R. floodplain farmers prospered greatly and their way of life has become ingrained. Annual flooding will reduce farming interests and will thus improve water supply for adjacent communities.

M.R. powerplants - The M.R. powerplants are not vital to the power interests of the USA. The plants need to be operated on a cycle that coordinates with the environmental needs downstream. I am concerned that hydropower will become a dominant feature that controls the outcome of the plan.

Environmental Resources

Endangered species - My concern is that the plan does not sufficiently address monitoring of these endangered three to insure that changes will in fact be of sufficient size to insure the survival of them. I do not see support or funding for monitoring projects.

Wetland and Riparian Habitat - This issue is essential for quality. Wetland filtration is essential for maintenance of the soils and improvement of water quality. The plan does not create sufficient wetland habitat. One alternative plan and the BIOP addresses this issue effectively. I support a broadened wetland habitat.

Social Impacts

Quality of life - My quality of life will improve with the plan as it has been proposed. My community and State will benefit from increased tourism and I believe this will far outweigh the bushels of corn and beans potentially lost by the plan implementation. I will participate in the hunting and fishing opportunities again and I believe that the quality of life in Iowa will be elevated.

Effects on my community - There are no negative effects, all effects will be positive.

Effects on my job/income - No negative effects can be foreseen. The effects may be positive because of increased tourism.

The Alternatives

Drought Conservation Measures - Should a conservation measure support and extend the range of the endangered species I could support it...I do not believe that the measure as written will be beneficial to the three species nor would it promote the return of the river to a cyclic schedule. From a biological perspective, I cannot support this addition.

Spring Rises- Retained water means less flooding downstream and more opportunity for commercialization of the river. From biological reasons I cannot see the value of spring rises in the flood control lakes other than a method for the preservation of economic use to the detriment of the environmental biology that precipitated the development of the plan.

Gavins Point Low Flow Release - The M.R. needs to cycle through high and low levels to return to its natural cycle. Low point releases result only in support of agricultural and commercial interests. I cannot support low-flow releases. I am very concerned that such releases will become a part of the plan and will in-effect mitigate potential benefits of the plan.

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C0100822

From: MarthCline@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, October 30, 2001 8:07 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River management

I am writing to let you know one more citizen is concerned about how the Missouri River is being managed by the Army Corps of Engineers. This key resource, for the entire central section of our country, needs to be managed with more attention to conservation and less to economics. Please pay more attention to input that you have received from the Fish and Wildlife Service and other conservation organizations. If we screw up the life of the Missouri River, we won't be able to get it back.

Martha Cline
1016 Grove St.
Adel, IA 50003
515-993-2251

SUMMARY

I hope to live long enough to see spring floods and perhaps millions of ducks and geese and other wildlife using the M.R. as it once was. Conjoined to this would be the millions of visitors and recreational users, the improvement of economies, and an environmental statement of man to the effect that we can correct our mistakes of the past and can on an unprecedented scale improve the environment to the benefit of all species of that environment.

James C. Johnson
3363 218th St
St. Charles, Iowa 50240

C0100823

Other 7.8

From: Betty Yunek [byunek@cal-net.net]
Sent: Tuesday, October 30, 2001 5:24 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri

Please consider the long-term aspect of saving the Missouri River. Present Corps management indicates that the present dam operations are contributing to the decline of the pallid sturgeon, the least tern, and the piping plover. By maintaining an artificially constant water flow down the Missouri to support hydrogeneration, commercial navigation, and to protect flood-plain farming, it is impossible for the endangered species to spawn, nest and survive. By decreasing biodiversity, in the long run we decrease chances for human survival. A balance is essential.

It is important to bring the Corps environmental impact statement in line with what it earlier said that it planned to do> It needs to match the plans as presented by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
Respectfully, Betty Yunek, 226 N. Roy, Lake City, IA 51449

C0100824

Other F

From: David and Judith Thayer [dthayer@home.com]
Sent: Monday, October 29, 2001 3:39 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River plan

We believe that a more natural river flow that encourages fish and wildlife, tourism and recreation, is far preferable to a river maintained for shipping. The shipping is marginal at best and possible only with considerable federal support through the Corps of Engineers. There are other transportation systems which can carry grain for the same or lesser cost. The river cannot be replaced for the fish and wildlife, but other means of transport will replace any river shipping that is lost. And an enhanced river will attract people for recreation and tourism, which will enhance the local economies of the adjoining areas by adding to them. Little will be lost if the river shipping is diminished. The grain will still be grown, just transported differently.

David and Judy Thayer

C0100826

Other 7

From: Doug Olmsted
Sent: Monday, October 29, 2001 7:40 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: save the missouri

to many rivers are polluted. to many species lost. regulate the missouri for the benifit of fish and wildlife. commerce and economic gain must take 2nd place.

thank you

doug olmsted

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C0100825

Other F

From: harms@pionet.net
Sent: Monday, October 29, 2001 10:27 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

I am in favor of a more natural approach to river management of the Missouri river. People who try to farm in a flood plain must realize that occasionally their crops will be flooded...preventing this is contrary to the best overall interests of the use of the river. Barge traffic can be halted for the short time when river levels are not adequate for it to continue. Spending huge sums of money for few benefits does not make sense. If the U.S. subsidized railroads to the same extent as it does barge owners and trucking interests, we could save a great deal of energy and money. Let's preserve the river and its wildlife while improving the quality of life along the river.
Pat Harms
318 W. Garfield St.
Laurens, Iowa 50554

C0100827

Other G

From: Mark Bohner
Sent: Sunday, October 28, 2001 6:51 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri river plan

I am urging you to support people and the current management plan for the Missouri river. Millions of people in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri have developed their lives and families according to the ebb and flow of the river. This is not the time to put the needs of a fish and a bird over that of many people. Also with the tight Federal budget, it would be shortsighted to forget the costs associated with a Spring flow change. The government already spends too much to clean up after floods, aid to farmers for their losses and help the unemployed.

When the Missouri floods, it backs up all other rivers that feed into it. If they are also flooding at the time, the Missouri makes the problems worse. Spring time is the worst time of the year for this to happen. raising the Missouri is not a smart plan. Also, when water levels are raised the spring, farmers in the river basin, are prevented from planting by the high water table.

Two other considerations need to be considered, recreation down stream and barge traffic. Many jobs are dependent on both of these items. You would ruin both with the proposed river changes. With our country more dependent on foreign energy sources, barge traffic and local entertainment make even more sense.

Please give the people of these three states whose lives depend on keeping the river plan the same some consideration. It is time to put people ahead of animals.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Mark Bohner

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LeMars, Ia 51031

C0100828

Other F

From: dennis barnum
Sent: Sunday, October 28, 2001 1:22 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Protection of the Missouri River

Please, please give greater consideration to fish and wildlife, tourism and recreation in refining your master water control manual for the future development of the Missouri River. I urge you to make only environmentally friendly revisions in your masterplan.

Any honest assessment of the politics involved in the whole process of workshops and hearings would reveal that the corporate/commercial interests -- the SPECIAL INTERESTS -- are pulling out all stops in their predatory efforts to achieve their agenda at the cost of long-term environmental considerations. At your Sioux City hearing, an Iowa state senator said that he didn't want to see natural flows returned to the river any more than he wanted to see the return of a polio epidemic. REALLY CUTE! This pathetic pandering by a sycophant mouthpiece of the corporate interests/agri-business is so transparent! Negative impact on lowland farming and barge companies was grossly exaggerated. And, besides, as you know, barge companies for decades have been disproportionately subsidized through the government maintenance of river "rights-of-way," whereas the trucking industry pays motor fuel tax, etc., and the railroads have always maintained their own rights-of-way.

What I am urging -- pleading for -- is a more environmentally responsible management of the Missouri River. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is not lying! Your dam operations are contributing to the decline of three protected species -- the pallid sturgeon, the least tern and the piping plover. By keeping an artificially constant water flow down the river to support hydrogeneration, commercial navigation and to protect flood-plain farming, you are making it impossible for the endangered species to spawn, nest and survive. Current river management is destroying wildlife habitat and damaging the upstream economy.

Please do the right thing! Do the beneficial thing for the health of the Missouri River and ALL the people, and for the flora and fauna that depend on it. Please don't let the declining special interests and their pathetic pandering politicians have their way any longer. Be courageous on behalf of our environment and our posterity. Please do the right thing!

Sincerely,

Dennis Barnum
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Gowrie, Iowa 50543-7463

C0100830

Other F

From: John Fayant [jfayant@advertisnet.com]
Sent: Friday, October 26, 2001 9:04 AM
To: Mastermanual

Subject: Corp's Revised Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Missouri

In regard to the future operation of the water levels of the Missouri River, I urge the Corp of Engineers to change the operation so wildlife is given a more natural habitat than it has now. There should be increases in water releases from the Fort Peck Dam to increase Pallid Sturgeon spawning. Also, you should unbalance water releases from the 3 upper reservoirs to increase nesting areas for endangered and threatened shorebirds.

It is time to stop spending more public money to subsidize barge companies than their whole yearly revenues. Farm products can be moved by train and it will cost the American Public a lot less.

Sincerely, John Fayant

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jfayant@dam.net

C0100829

Other F

From: m l-e [mlarsonedwards@hotmail.com]
Sent: Sunday, October 28, 2001 9:41 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River Management for All

Dear Army Corps of Engineers:

I am writing to express my belief that the Missouri River should be managed for all species. This means not only the endangered species of the pallid sturgeon, the least tern and the piping plover as dictated by federal law (Endangered Species Act), but also all the other species including humans. Humans and all species would benefit from releasing more water in the spring and holding more water in the summer to improve river conditions.

The Missouri River belongs to all species not just a minority of a few economic interests such as barge traffickers, farmers, and individuals who do not understand ecology or how the world works. I have been studying this issue for many years and am well aware of the ramifications of past decisions which have caused irreversible harm to this river and many others. In addition, having 20 years of service within the Dept. of Natural Resources makes me even more confident this would benefit us all.

Our true infrastructure and national security depend on our natural resources being managed for all species and it is your responsibility to uphold the law of the land and manage rivers to protect them and us.

I also believe that more opportunities should have been given for public input as it would have been evident that the vast majority of people (and species) would prefer (and demand) the Missouri River to be managed properly by allowing the flow to mimic natural conditions.

Sincerely,

Mark S. Edwards
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 515- 795-3621

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Other 7

From: DEE DANNEN
Sent: Wednesday, October 24, 2001 4:49 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: management plan for Missouri River

I am a lifelong South Dakota resident and I enjoy the outdoors. I am writing you involving your new plan. My family and I take several trips out to the river to enjoy the hunting and fishing opportunities the area has to offer, we also enjoy the scenery. I am concerned about how this new plan will affect our trips. I guess I would like to see the river return to a more natural way than keep changing it's flow. I am also worried about these endangered species and if my kids can take their kids to the river for some of the same adventures. Thank you for taking the time to consider this in your new plan.

Rick Dannen & Family

C0100832

Other E

From: marcia heitz [wldcats@theramp.net]
Sent: Sunday, October 14, 2001 5:17 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: missouri river

Please stop altering the natural flow of the Missouri River. Your recent decision conflicts with more than a decade of research conducted by the Corps in search of a better way to manage the Missouri River system. You are subverting the endangered species act. Current dam operations are forcing at least 3 species - the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon - toward extinction. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Please add this to the public comments on the Corps decision concerning the Missouri River.

Sincerely,

Marcia Heitz
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Cuba, IL 61427

C0100834

Other 7

From: Jerome Wilner [jwilner1@kc.rr.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 02, 2001 10:42 AM
To: Mastermanual

I just received an e-mail from a group wanting me to sign a petition to reduce the daming on the Missouri River and to have the existing dams simulate a natural water flow. While I have in the past, and will in the future, support environmental causes, I do not think the Missouri is being badly managed. Of course I write from the perspective of some one who depends on the Missouri for drinking water. Great river basins can not be kept in there natura condition. They are essential to the civilizations and economies that grow around them. Those uses have to, in the final analysis, take priority.

C0100833

From: David A. Simon [dasimon@email.com]
Sent: Wednesday, October 24, 2001 2:38 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: RDEIS alternatives comment

Gentlemen:

I have read the RDEIS summary and wish to register the following comments:

The master manual has historically given far too much importance to navigation and downstream power production over recreational and environmental considerations. Other 7

Navigation has never achieved the benefits envisioned in the initial authorization for the mainstem dam system. Its continued emphasis in Corps master plans is ill-advised and unreasonable. Nav 18, 11

Closed-system cooling alternatives to thermal pollution of the river need to be considered for coal and gas-fired power generation systems. This would negate the reduced generation capacity alternatives outlined in the RDEIS. MoPower 5

Of the alternatives proposed in the RDEIS, I believe that GP1521 and GP2021 represent the best alternatives to the present and revised Master Control Manual. I support the unbalanced level management of the three upstream reservoirs. Other 59

Thank you for this opportunity to comment.

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(402) 896-9548

C0100835

From: Kathy A. McCarty [kamocarty@dmacc.cc.ia.us]
Sent: Thursday, October 04, 2001 10:07 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Other F

I want you to restore the Missouri River area to a positive environmental condition. Flood plains are important; more corn is not. Abusing the Missouri in order to subsidize barge traffic is not a beneficial action.

I also want you to let the Mississippi River be a freer river that is able to do the job of cleaning our water as is meant.

We cannot and should not confine nature to such extremes.

Sincerely,
K.A. McCarty
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Ankeny, IA 50021

C0100836

From: Anca Vlasopolos [ab1165@wayne.edu]
Sent: Monday, October 01, 2001 8:13 AM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Other E

To Whom It May Concern:

I urge you to consider the following factors in your decision about maintaining the dams on the Missouri:

1. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species--the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon--toward extinction. Many other native species are in trouble.
2. Higher releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer would help provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.
3. These changes would boost regional economies through increased recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs.

Sincerely,
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C0100838

From: Wyatt_Doyle@fws.gov
 Sent: Wednesday, September 19, 2001 10:34 AM
 To: Mastermanual
 Subject: citizens opinion

To whom it may concern:

I am a biologist and have read your summary of estimates involving changes under new flow regimes. In many cases you present changes under the GP flows as costly and destructive (i.e. damage to agriculture lands). Yet, when we look at damages under current water flows we see that the overall damage change is small (.5- 1.5 million \$), these biased summaries offend me. I believe even this is inflated, since farmers are already subsidized and paid not to farm in many cases. NRCS and Missouri's Conservation Restoration Program provides incentive monies to not farm and with different options, farmers may be better off to not farm. I am often appalled when hearing how much the tax-payer gives to farmers, and I understand the reasons for subsidies, however there is a risk to being a farmer and a life that goes with it which is not always my responsibility.

I also think that the number for navigation losses is inflated. Although, there may be a few pilots and barge owners that may suffer, the cargo will not be lost. It will be sent by train or truck or held over until the fall when there may be increased traffic on barges and may even be better for the barges to have peak travel and months of no travel when demand is not high. Therefore the staggering number of money lost with this new GP flow regime is questionable to me. Furthermore, if we do cost analysis to what the corps spends in millions maintaining dikes and other manipulation to ensure travel during this low flow period, I am sure the cost lost to barges could, in government fashion, be subsidized with saved corps money and would in turn prevent a costly maintenance program we currently feel compelled to do throughout the river. Where are those figures? If the corps looked at the navigation system from a business sense, factoring in their cost and the taxpayers who rely on the barges relative to train and truck transport. Would we really be affected so much if this dying system of travel were let go?

Hydropower is of course a primary concern and the money lost will be an issue for all of us. Though with gas prices and other energy problems about us I am reminded of a quote " invention is the mother on necessity". We will continually rely on primitive forms of energy as long as the cost is low. I for one am willing to explore other means of energy and it is only with higher prices that more people will be willing to do the same.

This is not an issue of a few animals, but rather a thought process of priorities and changing times, I encourage our leaders in charge of staggering amounts of money to look at the number of people this river affects and start being responsible to others besides agriculture and navigation constituents.

Thoughtfully Yours,

Wyatt J. Doyle
 Fisheries Biologist

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Rec 10, 24

From: Wyatt_Doyle@fws.gov
 Sent: Wednesday, September 19, 2001 10:53 AM
 To: Mastermanual
 Cc: Jasonwells@usgs.gov
 Subject: citizens opinion

To whom it may concern,

I would like to point out an element that does not seem to be in your summary. Recreational fishing brings in tens of millions of dollars to regions of the country every year. The Missouri River is a huge water body that impacts states throughout the north and midwest, yet the only focus of recreation is on the lakes it supports. Major Professional Bass Tournaments occur throughout the year on the Arkansas and Mississippi Rivers, those Rivers support a variety of sport fishes that are abundant and that keep bringing people back spending money on lodging, food, tackle, gas, licenses and boats. This is real revenue that is lost as a result of a streamlined river created for barges and farmers. The Missouri River touches St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbia, and Jefferson City near where I live and it is relatively untouched by fisherman, on any given weekend you may be lucky to find 3 boats using a 50 mile stretch of River where on a very small Gasconade River, you might find 50-100 boats. The river in its current state does not support anything but a catfishery, which only a handful of people use. The management of the River is not for one Endangered Pallid Sturgeon. I would hope that we could help people understand that with the recovery of this one fish will be many other sport fish and an opportunity to stock and manage more. If we can create an environment for a good fishery, the Missouri River will create its own money through recreation and fishing. This is real money and a current lost resource and revenue for states, fisherman and taxpayers. I am sympathetic to all of the factors you must consider, but be aware that this is a major untapped resource in our State of Missouri.

Sincerely,

Wyatt J. Doyle
 Fisheries Biologist
 U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

C0100839

From: Linden Carl [whozit2@willinet.net]
Sent: Wednesday, September 12, 2001 11:28 PM
To: Mastermanual US Govt. Corp of Engineers
Subject: Missouri River EIS

FC 8
GW 7

Just a little of my history, so you will know that I am now new to this area. I have lived in Monona county, Iowa all my life, all 72 years of it. I started farming in 1946, right out of hi school, went to school 4 years at Wayne State Teachers College, then spent 2 years in the far east with the army. Came home and farmed until 1990. So you can see I have been here a long time.

Now, my opinion, for what it is worth.

I feel that we do not need high water in the spring. We need to be able to get rid of the water that comes almost every spring, in the form of rain. And with the river high, it is almost impossible. The Sioux, The Maple, The Haitz "Wolf Creek" or what ever you may call it, The Cleghorn, which is less than a mile from where I sit, will not drain with a high Missouri. If the water doesn't drain, the farmers suffer great financial loss. I know, I been there. I have lost several crops because of not being able to drain. More than several, I guess.

I believe that the ability of many of the farmers on this plain to stay in business depends on your decision.

I realize you have many factions pulling on you. But I hope that you will find some way to keep the river low in the spring. I think that the farmers may be the endangered species.

Sincerely
Carl Linden
14074 Cherry Ave.
Whiting, Iowa
51063 8826

C0100840

From: Jeffrey McFadden [jeff@longestrivier.org]
Sent: Tuesday, September 18, 2001 5:21 PM
To: Mastermanual
Subject: Missouri River

Imagine if you will a healthy Missouri River running through the center of the continent. A healthy river that carries historic numbers and sizes of fish, provides habitat for historic numbers of waterfowl and game.

Now imagine the money we could make along that river. People would come here from all over the country, maybe all over the world. Native Missouri River catfish rivaled deep-sea fish for size and strength. Native Missouri River wetlands housed flocks of ducks to darken the sky. A river like that would be an unmatched natural resource - as of course it was before short-sighted man "improved" it.

Now imagine the river as a barge canal, the river as it is. A few hardheads would be out there chasing the remaining fish and waterfowl, and the barge industry would earn annually less money than it costs the public to keep the river to their liking.

How can there be a question?

We need a healthy Missouri River, for the people of the basin, the people of the country, and for the endangered wildlife who could, in health, be such a valuable resource.

Change the flow, at the very least. It's a place to start.

Jeffrey McFadden
37090 W. 130th Street
Richmond MO 64085

C0100841

From: VELEHRAD@aol.com
Sent: Friday, September 07, 2001 5:41 PM
To: Mastermanual

Subject: Missouri River Revised Draft EIS Master Water Control Manual

Based on a review of the Summary of Impacts presented in the subject document, adoption of the Modified Conservation Plan would provide substantial benefits to fish and wildlife and would have the least negative impacts of the alternatives presented. As a stakeholder in the economic viability of Omaha and the Midwest and as a US taxpayer, I would recommend adoption of the Modified Conservation Plan as the preferred alternative.

I note that your studies have been underway for more than eleven years. The schedule also shows that another 18 months will pass before a plan would be implemented if the Administration and/or Congress can agree on a course of action. I note that you expect to publish the Record of Decision in October 2002, one month prior to the November 2002 General Election. With key Senatorial seats at stake (MT, SD, IA, MO), I believe there is a high probability that your schedule will slip between the issuance of the FEIS in May 2002 and the ROD in October 2002.

Colonel Pick and Glen Sloan met for two days in late October 1943 and drafted the Pick-Sloan Plan into a document with fewer pages than your summary. Following heated debates among Missouri Basin interests and Members of Congress, President Roosevelt signed the Flood Control Act of 1944 in December 1944 authorizing the Pick-Sloan Program. Of course, the public was distracted during that period by the Allied Invasion of Europe and the War in the Pacific! Missouri River Basin economic development was paramount. Providing jobs for returning veterans and restoring the economy following the Greatest Economic Depression and the Greatest War in our Nation's history, seemed to outweigh any negative impacts that would result, including the dislocation of people residing in future impoundments. Sometimes, the public interest is best served when the forest is not obscured by the trees!

I believe the Corps of Engineers staff should be commended for attempting to find a balance among the competing basin interests and for their perseverance.

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Dear Brigadier General Strock:

I urge you to help restore the great Missouri River by adopting the recommendations of the US Fish and Wildlife Service in the Army Corps' preferred alternative for the Missouri River Master Manual.

It appears the USFWS recommendations will afford acceptable outcomes for Missouri Basin people, wildlife, and environment without harming the shipping industry.

Even if shipping on the Missouri - Mississippi system was still a vigorous, growing industry, it would be wrong to ignore other, equally important considerations for the sake of shipping.

Please do what is right for the people of the basin and the Missouri River by adopting the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Corps' preferred alternative for the Missouri River Master Manual.

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Dear Brigadier General Strock:

I urge you to help restore natural flows to the great Missouri River. The barge industry has had a strangle hold on the way the flows have been regulated in the past even though the economic importance of barges is far less than fishing and other recreational use of the river. I have seen similar situations in Montana where cattle grazing dictated land use even though grazing is miniscule economic importance. The fish and wildlife and the recreationists have been held hostage long enough to the wishes of the barge owners.

Please do what is right for the people of the basin and the Missouri River by adopting the recommendations of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in the Corps' preferred alternative for the Missouri River Master Manual.

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Dear President Bush:

I am writing to urge you to prevent species extinction on the Missouri River.

On April 11th, American Rivers named the Missouri River the Most Endangered River in the country. Current dam operations are forcing at least three species – the interior least tern, the piping plover, and the pallid sturgeon – toward extinction, and more may be listed soon. The Army Corps of Engineers will soon decide on a new plan for managing Missouri River dams, and you must not allow that new plan to seal the fate of Missouri River fish and wildlife.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently issued a Final Biological Opinion on Missouri River dam operations and provided recommendations to the Corps for how dam operations can be changed to prevent species extinction. The proposed changes, slightly higher dam releases in the spring and lower releases in the summer, would provide the habitat and reproductive cues needed by Missouri River species.

These changes would also boost recreation and tourism opportunities on both the river stretches and the Missouri's big reservoirs. Canoeing, boating, fishing, hunting, camping, hiking, and all other forms of recreation will benefit, providing tremendous economic benefits for riverside communities.

And, according to extensive studies conducted by the Corps, these recommended dam reforms would not impact traditional river users. If adopted, the Fish and Wildlife Service's recommendations would still provide 99% of the system's current flood control benefits. And, according to the Corps' analysis of interior drainage, the recommendations would result in a NET BENEFIT for floodplain farmers. Barge navigation would continue during the spring and fall, when more than 80 percent of farm-related cargo is shipped on the Missouri. Dam reforms would also benefit Mississippi River barges by providing more water to the Mississippi when barge shipments are heaviest.

Thus, we urge you to support these dam reforms as a way to prevent species extinction, boost recreation and tourism on the Missouri River, and still support traditional uses of the Missouri. These changes will also help us properly commemorate the upcoming bicentennial of Lewis and Clark's Voyage of Discovery.

We look forward to working with you to ensure the long-term health of the Missouri River.

Sincerely,

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