

## The three Es of taking your property

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**When law and morality contradict each other, the citizen has the cruel alternative of either losing his moral sense or losing his respect for the law. — Frederic Bastiat**

Agenda 21/2050/Green New Deal is/are all about the three Es: Environment, Economy, and social Equity. And, just in case that isn't enough there is the Endangered Species Act, although the species that is endangered, human beings, is the only one not protected.

Many people have become aware of the great threat to our way of life, in fact, to our very lives. But, unless you have dug very deep or have been one who has been fighting this for years and years, you do not know how it was brought into our lives and the very fiber of our governments. What does it matter? It's like knowing how babies are made, not just realizing you are about to be a parent. As Sun Tzu advises, "If you know the enemy and know yourself, you need not fear the result of a hundred battles. If you know yourself but not the enemy, for every victory gained you will also suffer a defeat. If you know neither the enemy nor yourself, you will succumb in every battle." So, know your enemy.

### Environment

Most know that President George H.W. Bush went down to Rio to sign the Rio Accord – The Global Biodiversity Treaty – for the United States. Once he signed it, it was to go to the Senate to receive the advice and consent of a 2/3 supermajority vote in the Senate, when it would become binding with the force of federal law. That never happened.

Why it never happened is an [article in itself](#), but suffice it to say, that it was stopped by grassroots efforts only. The Foreign Relations Committee had voted 16 to 3 to recommend ratification of the Treaty. Tom McDonnell of the American Sheep Industry, (ASI), Henry Lamb of Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO), and Dr. Michael Coffman of Maine Conservation Rights Institute (MCRI) and the Alliance for America spearheaded the fight against the plan. This was pre-Internet days, so we worked with phones and faxes.

Dr. Coffman and Henry Lamb spent days in D.C. showing Senators that the Treaty would have the effect of making the "Wildlands Project," the objective of the Treaty's implementation. ASI

produced a 100-page analysis of the Treaty, which had been released less than two weeks earlier. The study revealed the existence of a draft of the Global Biodiversity Assessment (GBA), required by the Treaty, and the identification of the “Wildlands Project” as a primary mechanism for Treaty implementation.

But the Senate wasn't listening. Senator Mitchell announced on August 3rd, that the Treaty vote would occur on the 8th. We, the grassroots groups really dug in then. The Senate fax machines were swamped with messages, and we actually overwhelmed some phone systems so that senators were having to use 'runners' to get messages out.

While the Chicago Tribune was reporting that the GBA did not exist, a copy of that very document was delivered to key Senators. So, Coffman prepared color maps illustrating the impact of the Treaty on the northeast, including Mitchell's state. The maps were overnighted to Mitchell's office, and to the Republican Policy Committee and arrived the morning of September 30. Senate staff enlarged the maps into 4-foot by 6-foot posters, along with enlargements of selected text from the GBA.

The behind the scenes power brokers were telling the Senate that the document didn't exist. But here were ordinary citizens giving copies of it to Senators. What could the Senate do with this? The Treaty was withdrawn from the calendar and never came up for a vote again. It should have been a very big win for the people. But, instead, the globalists in the administration decided to go around protocol, go around Congress, and take over our country by still using Agenda 21 and the Wildlands Project — by doing it surreptitiously, embedding it into the entire framework of the federal government.

Bush gave the baton to Clinton, who set up his President's Council on Sustainable Development (PCSD) which his VP, Al Gore embedded into every department of the federal government. [here](#) and [here](#)

The Global Biodiversity Assessment is the policies, plans, regulations, and objectives of Agenda 21 (now 2030/2050/Green New Deal, etc.). And the Wildlands Project is the heart and soul of the whole operation.

**The Wildlands Project** is jaw-dropping in size, scope, the players, and the plot. When you hear for the first time that it will make over 50% of the land in the U.S. into a wildlife preserve, you scoff at the idea. It can't happen, you think.

It can, and it is. Slowly up to now, but the pace is increasing. The maps are drawn. The U.S. Geological Survey had the Southeastern U.S. maps on its site showing the close-up plans for the region. (We can no longer access those maps.) The National Heritage Areas, International Biosphere Reserves, Rivers of the United States, have been set up to bring all human activity under United Nations control.

Dr. Michael Coffman, who drew the map that stopped the signing of the treaty, can tell it best:

The Wild-lands Project calls for establishing thousands of core reserves and interconnecting corridors from Alaska and the Northwest Territories to Chile and Argentina.

The strategy normally is accomplished in five steps:

1. Identify existing protected areas such as federal and state wilderness areas, parks, national monuments, refuges and other designated sites. They should be from 100,000 to 25 million acres in size. These are already wilderness or close to it. Such tracts would serve as “core reserves” completely off-limits to human activity.
2. Identify other multiple-use government land that can be politically forced into wilderness status. Roadless areas are highest priority, but existing roads can be closed if roadless areas are not available.
3. Create wilderness corridors along streams, rivers and mountain ranges that interconnect the core reserves.
4. Purchase, condemn or regulate private property to fill in the gaps where public land did not exist. Usufruct regulation is preferred because the government would not have to pay for the land.
5. Create buffer areas around land not in core reserves or interconnecting wilderness to manage them sustainably so they protect the core wilderness areas.

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