

**SPECIAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR
Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks**

Species: **Gray wolf** (*Canis lupus*)

This subpermit authorizes the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks (MTWP) Director (currently Jeff Hagener) and designated members of MFWP as subpermittees (subpermit TE-105504) to conduct the following activities in Montana, through June 30, 2010, to enhance recovery, survival, propagation and scientific research under the following conditions:

- E. Subpermittee named on the face of this subpermit is responsible to ensure that the activities of all MFWP individuals are in compliance with the terms and conditions of this subpermit.**
- F. Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks may:**
- 1. Take endangered gray wolves by:**
 - a. Implement proactive strategies and conducting or directing non-lethal and lethal control actions to reduce or resolve wolf-livestock and dog conflicts and human safety concerns.**
 - b. Direct the field work of USDA Wildlife Services when non-lethal or lethal control is warranted as long as such decisions are within the guidelines established by the Service's 1999 Interim Wolf Control Plan, as applicable.**
 - c. Dispose of gray wolf parts/specimens (hides, skulls, etc.) for scientific and educational purposes after consultation and concurrence from Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement.**
 - 2. Communicate frequently with the Service's Wolf Recovery Coordinator, Ecological Services, 100 North Park, Suite 320, Helena, Montana 59601, telephone 406-449-5225 extension 204 or other appropriate Service representative and, if requested, provide weekly summaries of field activities and important developments.**
 - 3. Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks employees may take gray wolves in the wild in the course of their official duties for scientific purposes; to avoid conflict with human activity or safety; to relocate a wolf within Montana for its survival and recovery prospects; to aid or euthanize sick, injured, diseased, or orphaned gray wolves; to salvage a dead specimen for scientific study; to aid in law enforcement investigations; and to prevent gray wolves with abnormal physical or behavioral characteristics, as determined by the Service or MFWP, from passing on those traits to other gray wolves.**