

Wisconsin's Green Fire Expert Panel: Shares a vision for wolves in Wisconsin

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The United States Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to take action soon to remove gray wolves from the list of Endangered and Threatened Species under the Endangered Species Act. In response to this looming decision, experts will join a Wisconsin's Green Fire (WGF) presentation and panel discussion on August 26th from 11am to 12:30pm.

Expert panelists will cover the history of wolves and wolf management in Wisconsin, why an inclusive and transparent process is essential to effective wolf management, what public perceptions mean for human coexistence with wolves, and how Minnesota is managing its resident wolf population.

Current Wisconsin law mandates a wolf hunt to occur whenever the species is not listed under the Endangered Species Act and also limits the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Tribes and the public from significant input on when, where, how and if such harvests should occur. This program will emphasize the key elements for a successful wolf conservation program, and why the current Wolf Management Plan developed in 1999 can be updated to include the latest ecological and social science in wolf conservation.

Our panelists include Adrian Wydeven who serves as WGF's Wildlife Co-Chair, Jodi Habush Sinykin with Midwest Environmental Advocates, and Peter David with Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission. Registration is free and open to the

public and can be accessed [here](#).

Date: August 26th, 11:00 - 12:30 PM [REGISTER HERE](#)

Wisconsin's Green Fire (WGF) is a non-profit whose mission is to promote science-based management of natural resources. WGF's members include both active and retired natural resource professionals from a wide range of disciplines, including wildlife management, fisheries, forestry, water quality, and climate science. WGF's [Opportunities Now report](#) examines priority areas for improved conservation and environmental management throughout the state.