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Hi Doug, Debra mentioned this language to me from the 95 rule. I don't know all the history on this but it's good to be aware of for our discussion tomorrow. Also, I understand that Luna Lake eagle is not part of the breeding population.

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From the July 12, 1995 FR

Issue 1: The bald eagles of the Southwestern Recovery Region should be reclassified to threatened because recovery goals were met, genetic evidence does not indicate this population segment to be unique, and there is recent evidence of immigration.

Service Response: The Service has reviewed this issue, and due to the new evidence of immigration, reopened the comment period to alert the public to the new data and to reconsider whether or not this population segment is distinct and if it should also be reclassified to threatened. In considering the comments and information received, the Service has determined the Southwestern Recovery Region to be part of the same bald eagle population as that of the remaining lower 48 States. Therefore, the Service has included it in the reclassification. In 1994, a new pair of nesting bald eagles was discovered in the White Mountains at Luna Lake near Alpine, Arizona, bordering New Mexico. The male of this pair was trapped, and its band revealed that it had hatched in 1988 in southeastern Texas, south of Houston. This is the first known bald eagle to breed within Arizona's boundaries that originated in a different State and in a different recovery region (Southeastern).

Debra Bills