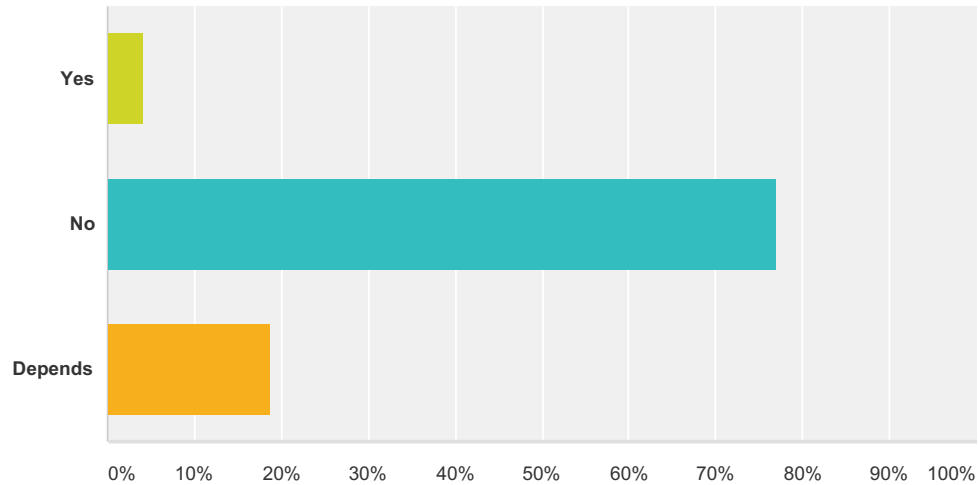


Q13 If an animal, fish or other creature is endangered, should all other activity, such as farming, ranching, and energy production cease in order to protect its habitat?

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Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	4.21% 9
No	77.10% 165
Depends	18.69% 40
Total	214

#	Depends (please specify)	Date
1	There are many creative ways to protect animals without damaging the human race at the same time!	12/27/2016 12:03 PM
2	Depends on why is the creature endangered and what mitigating measures can be taken without ceasing all economic activities.	12/22/2016 5:01 PM
3	On how burdensome it is.	12/22/2016 2:40 PM
4	I do not have enough knowledge of this subject to have a valid opinion.	12/22/2016 8:46 AM
5	Depends on the restrictions and also the severity of the endangerment	12/21/2016 7:41 PM
6	find a balance	12/21/2016 1:06 PM
7	On the ecological effect that species will have effect on other species. Will not effect the balance of wildlife.	12/18/2016 1:41 PM
8	Depends on the animal. Some differences, like with the Silvery Minnow, are not just so and the fish have survived in past droughts. Some alleged protections, like with the Spotted Owl, are fabricated.	12/16/2016 9:05 PM
9	Most of the time I'd answer this question with a "No". It the animal etc was truly endangered and these were the last few remaining on earth well then I might pause to consider. Most of the time it's tree huggers trying to prevent progress.	12/16/2016 4:16 PM
10	The endangered species act lets the Feds run wild!	12/15/2016 3:36 PM
11	Common sense should prevail. Activities might well be managed to accommodate a species in serious trouble, but rarely should circumstances require an activity to cease altogether.	12/14/2016 11:42 AM

12	More care would have to be given toward protection or relocation for preservation.	12/14/2016 10:30 AM
13	We'd still have dinosaurs!!	12/14/2016 9:07 AM
14	Can there be a balance between the endangered and economy.	12/14/2016 7:19 AM
15	Depends on the species and the land use. Energy production (drilling, extraction) may have a very minimal impact on surface creatures and plants. Ranching may have minimal impact. Farming, as in plowings and cultivation could have major impact, but it also depends on the concentration of the species. 5 or 10 endangered sunflowers should not preclude farming on 20 - 100 Acres, as an example.	12/14/2016 6:32 AM
16	It depends upon the value of the species vs the value of the activity. Wolves should not be protected as an example, especially with non-pure species.	12/13/2016 10:06 PM
17	We are to have dominion over the earth...and it is our responsibility to be good stewards. Period. Do we need the feds to show us how to do that? Look at what their stewardship has done to business, industry and the economy.	12/13/2016 9:29 PM
18	Is the creature really endangered? Will ceasing operations actually help the creature? Prove it!	12/13/2016 8:41 PM
19	Absolutely not!! Environmentalists have manufactured and bloated "endangered species" lists for years, all across New Mexico and the U.S. It's just infringement on the rights of businesses.	12/13/2016 8:19 PM
20	All the dinosaurs died. This is a natural state of flux/evolution that our earth is in--man has not caused nor can correct all things that happen to our earth that have happen before humans beings came into existence nor will our demise stop the evolution of the earth and its eventual developments. LET'S GO BACK TO BASICS AND WHAT WE LEARNED IN GEOLOGY AND HOW OUR EARTH HAS BEEN FORMED AND IS CONTINUING TO BE FORMED. Human Beings are nothing more than another animal that will cease to exist. The dinosaurs gave us oil that we have extracted and used for only our benefit--not for any of the other animals.	12/13/2016 7:55 PM
21	Absolutely not!	12/13/2016 6:18 PM
22	need to find alternative solutions. if these things cease there needs to be due compensation to those effected. There should also be a form of grandfather clause.	12/13/2016 2:09 PM
23	work with the landowners to protect the habitat. it works!	12/13/2016 1:21 PM
24	The definition of Endangered needs to be considered and economic impact on such regulations needs to be taken into account, which is supposed to be but typically isn't.	12/13/2016 12:20 PM
25	This should be determined based upon the specifics and an analysis of the mitigation options.	12/13/2016 11:43 AM
26	Plus, if you haven't seen one of the so-called endangered creatures in the past 20 years... let's pronounce it dead and move on.	12/13/2016 11:08 AM
27	How large an area is being considered? If it is tens of acres that is quite different from hundreds of square miles.	12/13/2016 10:52 AM
28	A cost benefit analysis should be done, rather than an ironclad rule that favors the endangered species.	12/13/2016 10:36 AM
29	I think it depends on many things usually there is a better solution then stopping everything. Animals usually adapt. But we need a balance.	12/13/2016 10:20 AM
30	Survival of both is important.	12/13/2016 10:12 AM
31	It is not about the animal, but using the animal as an indicator of a healthy environment. If an animal can't survive a particular activity, then maybe the activity is going to impact us at a future date.	12/13/2016 9:41 AM
32	Above named industries have already demonstrated the ability to work in coordination with federal agencies to protect habitat for listed species.	12/13/2016 9:18 AM
33	depends on what can be done to protect it without halting everything else. However, introducing wolves into farming/ranching areas as is done in AZ mountains (east) is not a good move, either.	12/13/2016 9:11 AM
34	Mitigation measures would be acceptable	12/13/2016 9:05 AM
35	It is not that simple. We need a balanced approach	12/13/2016 7:35 AM
36	Cease no, adapt to accommodate both, yes.	12/13/2016 7:30 AM
37	Not a binary question.	12/13/2016 7:29 AM
38	Protect mankind first	12/13/2016 6:52 AM
39	There needs to be a balance of industry and wildlife. Each case should be addressed on its own.	12/13/2016 6:32 AM