

Annotated Bibliography

- Action Network, Pesticide. "The DDT Story: Pesticide Action Network (PAN)." Pesticide Action Network North America, 17 Jan. 2023, www.panna.org/resources/ddt-story/. This website has great photos of the widespread use of DDT. The giant amount of spraying shows why it affected all sorts of plants and animals everywhere. The pictures will be helpful visuals for the historical context of the Endangered Species Act.
- Carter, Andrew, and Mary Elizabeth Beetham. "Species under Siege: Why the Endangered Species Act Is in Congressional Crosshairs." Defenders of Wildlife, 23 Mar. 2023, defenders.org/blog/2023/03/species-under-siege-why-endangered-species-act-congressional-crosshairs#:~:text=Some%20members%20of%20Congress%20have.endangered%20species%20within%20their%20borders. This site provides information on the opposition to the Endangered Species Act. The info is more present day and can be used in the significance part of the site. The arguments against the ESA are brought up and dismissed as the site is in favor of the ESA.
- Conis, Elena. "Beyond Silent Spring: An Alternate History of DDT." Science History Institute, 19 May 2023, sciencehistory.org/stories/magazine/beyond-silent-spring-an-alternate-history-of-ddt/. This website has good primary source images, quotes, and information on DDT. This will be helpful in the historical context. DDT's harm raised environmental awareness and led to the Endangered Species Act.
- Corp. Thomas Lindsay, Owensboro, Ky., 28th Malaria Control Detachment, demonstrating to Pvt. John W. Hancock, Humboldt, Tenn., and Pvt. Steve H. Lewis, Oakland, Md., the use of a hand rotary blower to drift a cloud of DDT dust over stagnant water and through heavily vegetated areas to combat mosquitoes, Headquarters 8th Army, Yokohama, Japan. Photograph. Retrieved from the Library of Congress, www.loc.gov/item/2006681373/. This photo shows the widespread use of DDT. This will tie into the historical context where DDT was killing animals. This widespread spraying created the need for the Endangered Species Act.
- Douglas, Graham. "Endangered Species." The Library of Congress, 1997, www.loc.gov/item/2019639802/. This picture is taken during a Congress meeting on endangered species. It can be used for the future of the endangered species act. The people are talking about an endangered species reauthorization bill.
- Eder, Tim. "The System Works." Ann Arbor News, 31 May 1998. Cited From the Ann Arbor District Library. The newspaper gives us insight on what the news companies wrote about the matter during that time period. The news influences the public's opinions, and we will be able to gain a good idea of how they tried to persuade the public based on what they wrote. This information is authentic and from the time period, so it has not

been tampered with over time, giving us perfect ideas on how life was after the act was created.

Endangered Species Act Milestones: Pre 1973 - U.S. Fish and Wildlife ..., [fws.gov/node/266462](https://www.fws.gov/node/266462). Accessed 24 Oct. 2023. This website includes information about the Endangered Species Preservations Act. It provides info on attempts made on the matter prior to the ESA in 1973. This allows us to obtain a good grasp of what times were like prior to the act. We are able to compare and contrast the before and after and see the effects the ESA had compared to the ESPA.

Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. "Endangered Species Act of 1973 - U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service." U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 13 Oct. 1982, www.fws.gov/sites/default/files/documents/endangered-species-act-accessible.pdf. This website provides the actual Endangered Species Act. This will be very useful in obtaining information relating to the specific act. The specific procedures and policies will be useful when explaining what the act is/does. The quote will provide the general reason the act was implemented.

Foley, Catherine, et al. "Listing Foreign Species under the Endangered Species Act: A Primer for Conservation Biologists." Academic.Oup.Com, 29 Mar. 2017, academic.oup.com/bioscience/article/67/7/627/3091617. This website has information about how the Endangered Species Act works. It also has information on the significance of the act. It discusses the act's global reach today.

Historical Society, Wisconsin. "Search the Wisconsin Historical Society's Collections." Wisconsin Historical Society, 1896, www.wisconsinhistory.org/Records?terms=Passenger%2BPigeon%2BSpecimen%2BPhotographs. This website has primary source images of the extinct Passenger Pigeon. This will be a useful example of an extinct species (from Wisconsin) before the ESA. It will fit in the historical context.

Incident News, NOAA. "Santa Barbara Well Blowout; Santa Barbara, California." NOAA, 28 Jan. 1969, incidentnews.noaa.gov/incident/6206. This website has the original notification of the oil spill as well as primary source images. This will be used in the historical context. The oil spill brought national attention to pollution and led to the establishment of Earth Day. This increased environmental awareness would help lead to the establishment of the Endangered Species Act.

Information Center, National Pesticide. "NPTN General Fact Sheets Are Designed to Answer Questions That ... - NPIC." National Pesticide Information Center, Oregon State University, 1999, npic.orst.edu/factsheets/ddtgen.pdf. This fact sheet will provide helpful information relating to DDT, its creation, use, and effects. This will be used in the historical context part of our website. This source shows DDT's harmful effects on the environment which helped prompt the Endangered Species Act.

Kirschner, Noelani. "U.S. Protects Endangered Species [Photo Gallery]." ShareAmerica, 11 Apr. 2022, share.america.gov/u-s-protects-endangered-species-photo-gallery/. This website provides examples of animals that are endangered and being protected today. This site will be helpful for the longer term significance of the Endangered Species Act. It shows how the act is still preserving/saving endangered species today.

Manges, Eric. "Whooping Cranes: Wisconsin Home to America's Tallest Flying Birds Again." FOX6 News Milwaukee | Wisconsin & Local Milwaukee News WITI, FOX6 News Milwaukee | Wisconsin & Local Milwaukee News WITI, 5 Aug. 2023, www.fox6now.com/weather/whooping-cranes-wisconsin-conservation. This website/news article will help show how efforts in nearby places such as Baraboo, Wisconsin, have affected populations of species. This will fit in historical context and significance. Shows how ESA has worked on species and why there is promise for it.

National Archives And Records Administration. Code of Federal Regulations: Interagency Cooperation - Endangered Species Act Of , 50 C.F.R. 1985. 1985. Periodical. Retrieved from the Library of Congress, <www.loc.gov/item/cfr1985174-T50CIVP402/>. This archive document shows the behind the scenes information of the act. It discusses the regulations and cooperation of the states and government to make sure the act is a success. Also discusses what the government and states have to do each year to keep the act successful.

School District, Aberdeen. "Endangered Species Act Pros - Aberdeen School District." Asd5.Org, 2022, www.asd5.org/cms/lib/WA01001311/Centricity/Domain/278/ESA%20pros%20and%20cons.pdf. This site has good information on cons of the ESA. This can be helpful when talking about the significance of the act. This info will also support our thesis where we talk about opposition.

"Sen. Harrison Williams." *GovTrack.U.S.*,

www.govtrack.us/congress/members/harrison_williams/411659. Accessed 16 Nov. 2023. This website contains information on Senator Harrison Williams. He is the one who spearheaded the ESA. The picture and information on the website will be used on the home screen.

Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife. ". " Listed+Animals, ecos.fws.gov/ecp0/reports/ad-hoc-species-report?kingdom=l&status=SAT&mapstatus=3&fcrithab=on&fstatus=on&fspecrule=on&finvpop=on&fgroup=on&header=Listed%2BAnimals. Accessed 17 Oct. 2023. This information will be valuable to know all the species that are currently on the list. It will be used in our final product

website in a section with all of them listed. This information can be used to spark curiosity on what species are on the list.

Stoll, Mark. "Rachel Carson's Silent Spring, a Book That Changed the World." Environment & Society Portal, 23 Feb. 2022, www.environmentandsociety.org/exhibitions/rachel-carsons-silent-spring. This site provides multiple primary source images. They all pertain to Rachel Carson and her book Silent Spring which helped raise environmental awareness. They will be good visuals in our historical context.

"The Endangered Species Act: Celebrating 50 Years of Success in Wildlife Conservation." U.S. Department of the Interior, 13 Feb. 2023, www.doi.gov/blog/endangered-species-act-celebrating-50-years-success-wildlife-conservation#:~:text=The%20ESA%20was%20enacted%20in,the%20survival%20of%20those%20species. This website gives good information on a lot of the success of the Endangered Species Act after it was implemented, as well as information from before it was created. In the first part of the reading, the website describes what was going on before the act was created and what the cause of its inception was. It then proceeds to give insight about how much success it has had over the years. It gives statistics on how many species the act is responsible for saving, as well as names of some of the species.

"The Story of Silent Spring." Be a Force for the Future, 13 Aug. 2015, www.nrdc.org/stories/story-silent-spring. The writing of the "Silent Spring" was one of the main causes for the Endangered Species Act. This website provides information on what the book included and how it influenced the American people's opinions. The facts included in this novel allows us to provide information on the matter before and after the book was written.

University, Iowa State. "Statement before Congress - June 4, 1963." Archives of Women's Political Communication, 1995, awpc.cattcenter.iastate.edu/2018/01/09/statement-before-congress-june-4-1963/. This website page has Rachel Carlson's speech before Congress on environmental awareness. There will be good quotations to add to our website. This will be helpful in the historical context showing a person who helped push for the endangered species act.

"Sen. Harrison Williams." *GovTrack.U.S.*,

www.govtrack.us/congress/members/harrison_williams/411659. Accessed 5 Jan. 2024. This website page was used for a picture of Senator Harrison Williams. Sen. Williams spearheaded the ESA and first presented it to congress. This will be helpful in the historical context showing the man who came up with the idea.