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**Managing Complex Problems in Rangeland Ecosystems**

The article “Managing Complex Problems in Rangeland Ecosystems” was authored by Chad S. Boyd and Tony J. Svejcar and published 2009. It illustrates the finding of the Grazing Act enacted in the recent years to protect the rangeland. It illustrates the finding regarding the impact of Grazing Act to the livestock and the natural resources. The study established that though the Act allows for the preservation of the natural resources, it created a huge negative impact on the livestock. It is stated that it resulted to the reduction of the livestock due to lack of natural resources to be utilized. Therefore, it is the best tool which addressed the problem of large scale natural resource problem. The article pointed that the problem rangeland facing are related to overgrazing of livestock, overharvesting and pollution. All these problems can be addressed using policy. And therefore, the article illustrated that these problems are better off to be addressed through the use of policies and therefore, it is the reason Graceland Act and Taylor Act was coiled and passed by the legislatures.

In my own opinion, the problem of rangeland could easily be addressed through incorporation of various strategies which include the utilization of the Graceland Act and Taylor Act to find a lasting solution of the large scale natural resource problem. It is important to use elaborate system which include the use of natural chemicals to kill disease which affect the rangeland. Therefore, the finding illustrated in the article could be appropriate measures which could be used to address the problem related to rangeland issues. The management should recognize the diplomancy and utilize the management system which brings stakeholders together to address the problem. The act alone cannot solve the problems which affect the rangeland.

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