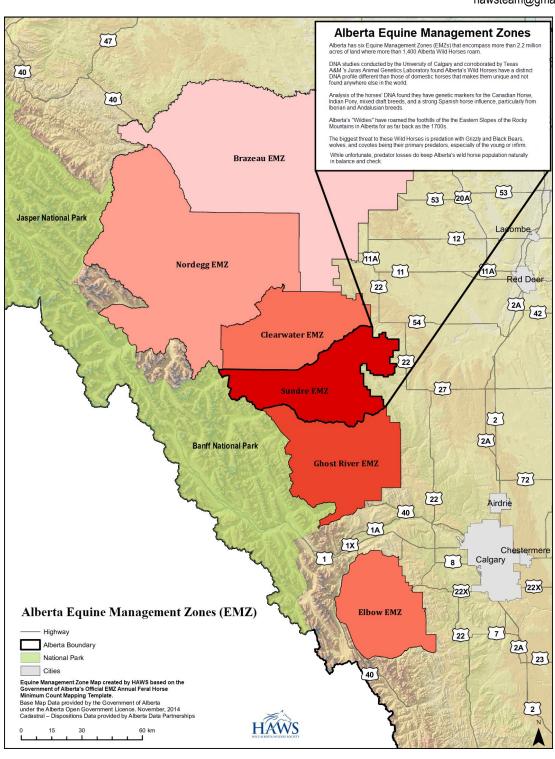


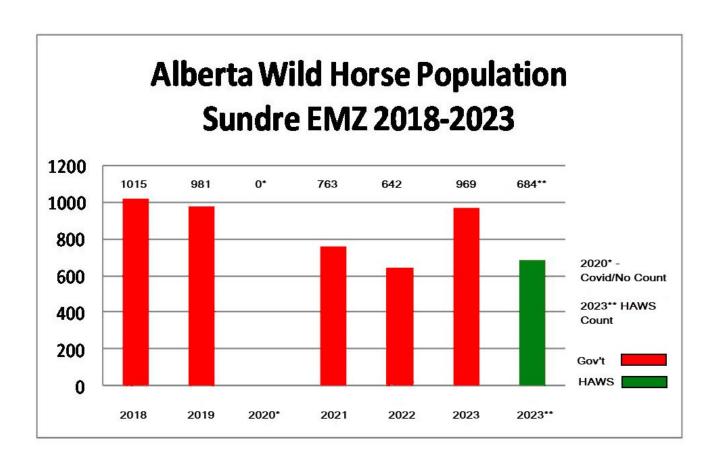
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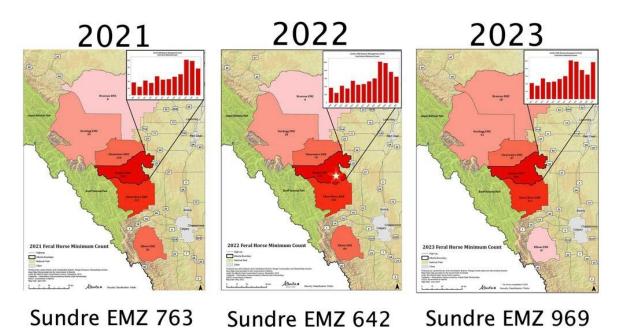


Population is Static and Has Been in Decline Since 2018
Due to High Levels of Predation



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The Alberta Government has just published misleading Sundre Wild Horse Population Numbers for 2023



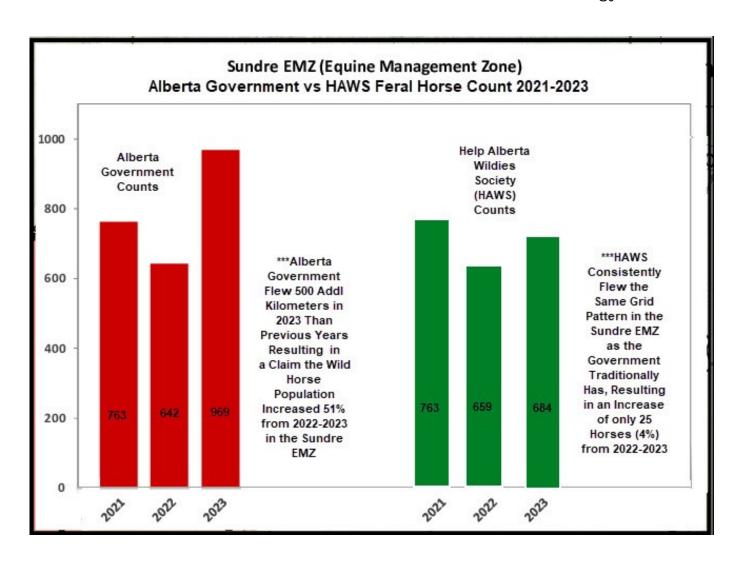
An increase due to zone migration is also impossible given wild horse populations in other EMZs are static.

Such an increase, (51%), is biologically impossible in one year's time.



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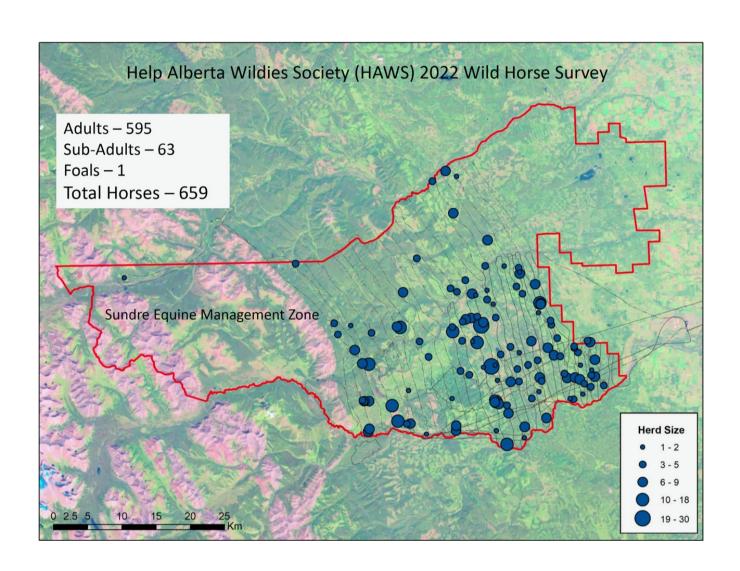




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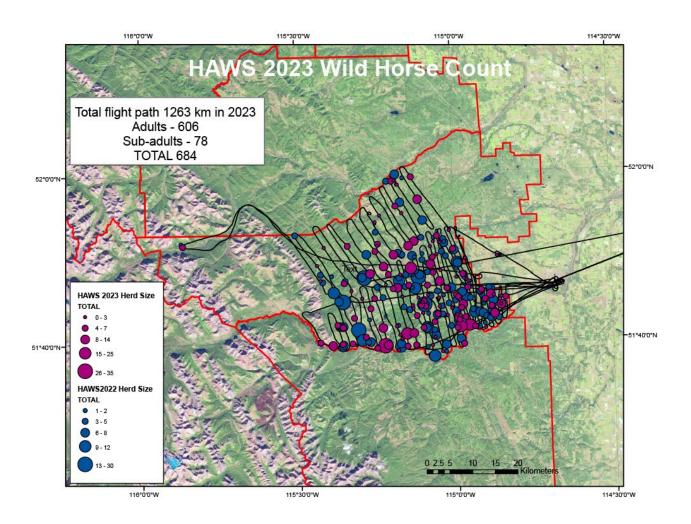
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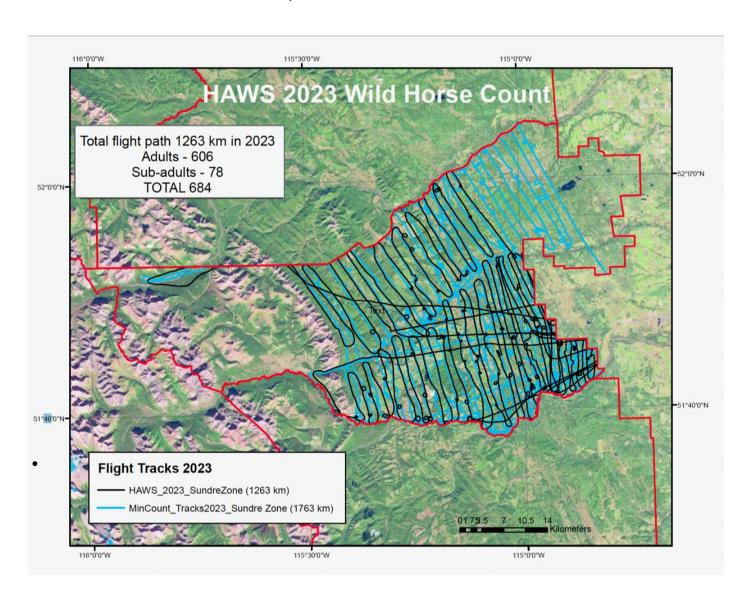


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2023 Wild Horse Aerial Population Count Summary

- In 2023, HAWS flew an identical flight path to the one flown in 2022 by both HAWS and the government. 2023 HAWS' kms flown = 1,263 Horses Counted = 684
- The Alberta Government flew an additional 500 kms in the Sundre EMZ over what they flew in 2022. **2023 GofA kms flown = 1,763 Horses Counted = 969**





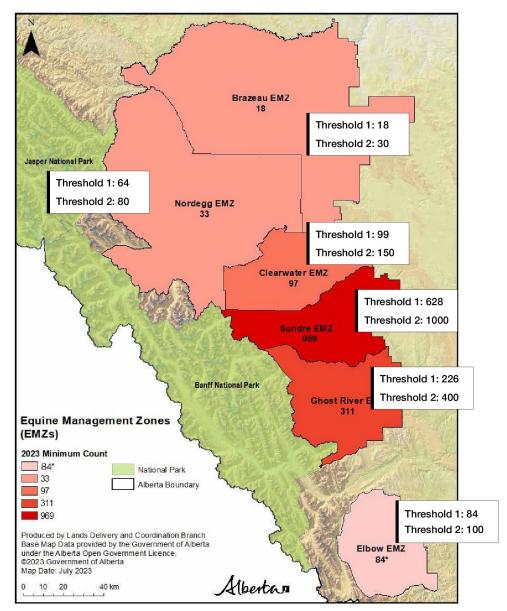
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FIGURE 7

Map representation of the framework thresholds for each EMZ. In this map, the colouration refers to the relative horse abundance based on 2023 minimum counts.

* indicates a count from surveys completed in 2022.





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Inflated 2023 Government Horse Count Puts Wild Horse Population in Sundre EMZ Perilously Close to Threshold That Will Trigger Culling and/or an Equine Contraception Program to Reduce Wild Horse Numbers

2023 Government Count: 969 (Result of flying 500 kms more of the zone than in 2022) Threshold That Would Trigger Culls/Contraception: 1000

2023 HAWS' Count: 684 (Based on flying identical flight path as government did in 2022)

TABLE 2

Feral Horse Management Framework tiers.



Population levels unacceptable and are not ecologically sustainable

- · Immediate management action required to reduce herd size and/or density
- Proactive actions and humane removal of horses implemented to bring populations below Threshold 2 levels

Threshold 2



Population levels are a concern and could trend to ecologically unsustainable if unmanaged

- . Management actions implemented to reduce risk of exceeding Threshold 2
- Collaborative management to address landscape concerns and/or local herd density
- . Focus on proactive actions to maintain population levels and ensure they don't continue to grow

Threshold 1



Horse population acceptable and ecologically sustainable

- Monitoring
- · No active management except for welfare and public safety