"I served alongside Wes Moore in Afghanistan, and almost every time my missions required me to leave the base to train local Afghans, Wes traveled right there with me. For the work we were doing, traveling by convoy was by far the most dangerous thing we faced—it's how people got injured and killed. As I've already confirmed on the record with The Baltimore Banner, during one of our joint convoys, we took fire from the mountainside and had to dismount. Wes was out there taking those exact same risks. We'd often get stranded together waiting to catch a helo, just working out and talking to pass the time.

I've heard the comments from Major Gottschling claiming this didn't happen and that Wes didn't go outside the wire. I can tell you that this 100% happened because I was there. Wes and I were outside the wire an average amount of the time, we traveled a decent amount, and we'd be gone for a week at a time traveling around the region. It is not surprising that Major Gottschling doesn't think this happened because he was not in the chain of command that would have been reported to, and he wasn't in charge of the convoy.

Questioning his combat record isn't just a political attack on him—it diminishes the very real dangers all of us faced out on those roads. Wes did his job, took the risks, and served honorably. Turning our deployment into a partisan hit job is an insult to everyone who wore the uniform."

- 1st Lt. Anthony Del Signore