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Subject: Re: Download on JST call - Friday at 8:30
Date: Monday, November 8, 2021 9:36:31 AM
Attachments: [Wilson and Atkinson 1995 Brant.pdf](#)

From Wilson and Atkinson 1995:

Brant arrived between late October and mid November, and numbers usually remained relatively constant through February (Fig. 1). During March, the numbers began to increase gradually with the arrival of north-bound migrants. Peak numbers during staging typically occurred during the last week of April, and by mid May only a few stragglers remained in the area. We named October through February the "wintering period," and March through May the "spring-staging period."

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Happy Monday!

This is the PowerPoint referred to in Hugh's questions re: AC (not sure if I shared it before or not).

I am drafting responses and would like your eyes on it sometime around 10:00 (if you are available). Hoping for a quick read-through for any glaring issues and maybe a discussion ~10:30?

One of the questions I am challenged with is the following - any insight you may have would be appreciated:

- ii. Has state-permitted hunting of brant been constant for the past two decades or was it only resumed recently (2018?)

-jennifer

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Attached is the PowerPoint delivered by Liz Tobin.

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Jennifer, Christine, and Charlie,

Robyn, Lynn Peterson, and I had a call with Chairman Allen and several other JST representatives this morning. We would like to provide a download of the conversation tomorrow morning at 8:30. FYI - part of the call involved a PowerPoint from Liz Tobin (JST shellfish program manager?). We requested a copy of the slide deck and will pass it on when we receive it.

To avoid any Thursday night wondering - we were in listening mode. No assignments at this time.

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