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To: Delia, Jesse
Sent: 3/5/2020 10:58:21 AM
Subject: Re: your comments

Hi Jesse,
I didn't think it changed the meaning either, but Dan is pretty unwilling to budge. I would rather not be in the middle of this. Plus, I am tied up with a meeting with the Forest Service today (and yesterday) so can't really participate.
Thanks.

From: Delia, Jesse <jesse_delia@fws.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 3, 2020 5:49 PM
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Subject: Re: your comments
Thanks Sue,

We don't typically use the term nonnative to refer to members of the same taxon moved within their historical range....even if they are from a population with a different genotype. For example, we don't call wolves translocated from Canada into Yellowstone, nonnative wolves (hopefully this example demonstrates why use of the term could be problematic for other species - especially carnivores). My suggestion to change the term doesn't change the DPS analysis or the discreteness argument - the term has already been changed in most of the document....we are just asking for it to be changed in two more places. Happy to participate in a call if necessary, but hoping this explanation clarifies our position.

Jesse

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Hi Jesse,
So there is some pushback from R8 regarding your suggestion to not use the term "nonnative" in describing the southern Oregon Cascades population. The argument is that there are indeed nonnative fishers in SOC in the form of the Minnesota haplotypes, so the use of the term nonnative is appropriate. It further adds to the discreteness argument of separating the NCSO from the rest of the taxon, particularly discreteness from the Washington portion. And because it is used only specifically to the SOC population, it should satisfy R1's concern about using the term "nonnative" regarding the Washington translocations.
If you feel strongly about this, then I would suggest having a conversation with Dan Russell.
Sue
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