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Subject: [EXTERNAL] Re: Notes on phone conversation with Sean
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Hi Sue,

Sean and I found some time to go through your notes-- sorry about the delay-- it's been one of those weeks! We have some comments/edits to the pers comm that we have attached here. Thanks for all of your hard work with this listing decision.

In regards to your question about stability-- Yes, you are correct. We did not do any formalized analyses of trends, but did not see any major trends in the number of fishers before the fires occurred. Then, following them and with the analyses of the effects of burn severity, we saw that 40% decline.

Feel free to let us know if you have any other questions.

Best,
David

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On Tue, Mar 3, 2020 at 10:49 AM Livingston, Sue <sue_livingston@fws.gov> wrote:

Hi Sean,

Attached are the notes from the phone call that Elizabeth and I had with you last month. It would be helpful if you could take a look when you get a chance to make sure I didn't misstate or misrepresent any interpretations in the subject papers regarding the Klamath study area fishers.

David, giving you a heads up in case you want to chime in as lead author.

Also wanted to ask a point of clarification that I forgot to ask (or maybe asked and forgot to write down the answer). When you state that the population was essentially "stable" through 2013, I'm assuming that is just a qualitative read of the trends in the annual abundance estimates as they fluctuate up and down around a general central abundance value; similar to what K-selected species do as they reach carrying capacity.

Thanks so much for your help guys!

Sue

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