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Hi Derek and Rod,

I was asked today about a potential media campaign and coverage in the Siuslaw National Forest, highlighting our work with the coastal population of Pacific marten in the Oregon Dunes. I am pretty uncomfortable with such a launch, but feeling slightly better knowing the trapping season ended on January 31. It inspired me to write and ask – would it be possible for ODFW to consider limiting trapping marten to only the Cascade range and restrict trapping from the Coastal Ranges? The regulations appear to have a 2-year window and expire on June 30, 2016. Limiting trapping seems like a positive and pro-active opportunity, especially if there is upcoming media coverage. I expect that the current media coverage will be small in scope, but if it's larger or cascades into something by PNW or beyond – I want everyone to be prepared, just in case. I also wanted everyone to know that I'm flying to Washington DC tomorrow and am giving two talks: one to the USDA Forest Service Washington Office and one to the Smithsonian Conservation Institute Seminar Series. In each talk I'm highlighting how amazing our collaborations have been, allowing us to learn a great deal in a short period of time. I'm proud of our joint efforts and accomplishments. If folks in the Washington Office like this work – it might get national attention quickly, or they might not care – I don't have the experience to judge what might occur.

We have had some amazing progress in the Oregon Humboldt marten working group since January 2014. I think we have fairly substantial evidence to suggest that martens are limited in their distribution in the coast range. I truly hope we have the opportunity to continue with surveys in the southern population this year to better understand the distribution (and ideally minimum number of individuals). I also hope there will be additional work to in the Central coast population. There is so much to learn! Meanwhile, myself and co-authors have a distribution paper in review that could be published as early as this summer. The figure attached shows the prior detections in black on the left, a 5 and 50-km buffer around those detections. On the right there is also the 2014 and 2015 survey effort. I thought it might be nice to let you know that if the distribution paper does become published in a peer reviewed journal, it will explicitly suggest that trapping – no matter how minor – could be a potential threat to the small populations in coastal Oregon.

If you need additional information, please let me know. Otherwise, I just wanted to maintain transparency with the group. I will be away from my email for the next few days.

Hope you're having a good day!

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