

**SUPPLEMENTAL
PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE
June 1, 2018 to June 6, 2018**

Subject: List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered

**392 individuals submitted the attached letter
*[List Attached]***

Roxann B Borisch

From: Defenders of Wildlife <ecomunications@defenders.org> on behalf of Rich Wass <defenders@mail.defenders.org>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 8:22 AM
To: Commission Chair Finley
Subject: List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered

Jun 1, 2018

Commission Chair Finley

Dear Finley,

I am an Oregonian who cares deeply about imperiled wildlife and habitats in Oregon. I was pleased to see the Commission show strong conservation leadership when it voted to uplist marbled murrelets to endangered status under the state endangered species act. I am writing now to urge you to adopt survival guidelines for the marbled murrelet that adequately protect individual members of the species as required by state law.

I understand that the survival guidelines are intended to provide interim protections while the state completes a full endangered species management plan. Because a full plan could take years to develop, it's critical that the survival guidelines be based on the best available science, and formulated to prevent any further decline of the species during this period. I therefore request that you adopt survival guidelines that incorporate both take avoidance and resource site protections.

The Pacific Seabird Group (PSG) is in the final stages of developing an updated Protocol for the murrelet which is designed to prevent take.

The Protocol requires a specific number of surveys over the course of several years to ensure that suitable habitat for the murrelet is not occupied by other species. The PSG is expected to publish the newly updated Protocol in the coming months, and I urge you to adopt this new Protocol and require its implementation in any suitable habitat prior to any land disturbing activities. Given the very small number of recorded known sites of the species, adoption of this survey protocol is necessary to protect existing breeding sites. In addition to adoption of the Protocol, I also urge you to protect high-value suitable habitat and consider establishing these areas as marbled murrelet reserves.

Thank you for your leadership in marbled murrelet conservation. I hope and expect that the Commission will take the next step to ensure the recovery of this species by adopting strong survival guidelines.

Sincerely,

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Redmond, OR 97756-2570
(541) 254-7856
ricwass@gmail.com

FROM	SUBJECT	RECEIVED	SY.
Date: Yesterday			
Richard Bucolo	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 11:30 PM	1...
Linda Kelley	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 3:00 PM	1...
Carol Voeller	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 3:00 PM	1...
Joan Walker	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 2:30 PM	1...
Tammie Barnes	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 1:00 PM	1...
Dianne Ensign	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 12:29 PM	1...
Christine Kleiman	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 11:59 AM	1...
William Kohler	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 6:22 AM	1...
Cynthia Williams	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Tue 6/5/2018 3:22 AM	1...
Date: Monday			
Molly Monroe	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Mon 6/4/2018 10:51 PM	1...
Robert Toth	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Mon 6/4/2018 1:50 PM	1...
maria nazzaro	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Mon 6/4/2018 11:48 AM	1...
Heather Walker-Dale	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Mon 6/4/2018 11:18 AM	1...
Dana Meadows	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Mon 6/4/2018 9:18 AM	1...
Maurine Canarsky	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Mon 6/4/2018 8:18 AM	1...
Crystal Dunavant	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Mon 6/4/2018 6:48 AM	1...
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Kristin Smith	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 7:27 PM	1...
Laura Hanks	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 6:58 PM	1...
Diana Kriegh	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 5:58 PM	1...
Kate Strohm Priesman	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 5:27 PM	1...
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Lauren Thompson	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 3:27 PM	1...
Elizabeth Mollo	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 2:57 PM	1...
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Kelly Larkin	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 1:57 PM	1...
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Ann Bethune	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 10:57 AM	1...
Gret Rowe	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 10:57 AM	1...
Sandy Strom	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 8:26 AM	1...
Stephenie Kelley	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 7:56 AM	1...
Charles Lange	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sun 6/3/2018 1:26 AM	1...
Date: Last Week			
Zeri Bishop	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 11:25 PM	1...
Phillip Ratcliff	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 10:55 PM	1...
Nannette Taylor	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 9:25 PM	1...
Tim Mathiason	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 9:25 PM	1...
Shannon Lucas	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 8:55 PM	1...
Mary Knoth	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 8:25 PM	1...
Suzanne Kaufmann	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 7:55 PM	1...
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Adam Roske	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 5:55 PM	1...
Karen Fiedler	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 5:25 PM	1...
Lavinia Ross	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 4:55 PM	1...
John Little	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 4:55 PM	1...
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Jane Bartosz	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 2:25 PM	1...
Blythe Clark-McKittrick	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 2:24 PM	1...
Lou-Anne Amberg	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 1:54 PM	1...

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Ron Brunt	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 12:54 PM	1...
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Charlene Ralston	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 12:24 PM	1...
Jean Svadlenka	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 12:24 PM	1...
Steven Dodson	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 11:55 AM	1...
Marie Ryan	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 11:54 AM	1...
Arthur Miller	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Sat 6/2/2018 11:54 AM	1...
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Isabel Ortiz	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 1:22 PM	1...
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Joseph Edge	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 1:22 PM	1...
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Isaac Ehrlich	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 1:22 PM	1...
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John Burns	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:52 PM	1...
Lonnette Prather	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:52 PM	1...
Sandi Cornez	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:52 PM	1...
Barbara Manildi	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:52 PM	1...
Mary Eastman	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:52 PM	1...
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Su-Wen Chen	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:22 PM	1...
elisabeth schneider	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:22 PM	1...
Tollie Bohl	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 12:22 PM	1...
Summer E.	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:52 AM	1...
Coleen Stowell	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:52 AM	1...
Casey Jo Remy	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:52 AM	1...
Mary Lyda	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:52 AM	1...
Jessica Serna	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:52 AM	1...
A Michael Dianich	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:52 AM	1...
Maggie O'Driscoll	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:52 AM	1...
Lorraine foster	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Nadine Wiles	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Henriette Emond	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Karen Hooper	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Erica Maranowski	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
monica geiger	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Kristine Riccardi	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...

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Trisha tenBroeke	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Cynthia Marrs	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Roslyn Simon	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Ramona Ponessa	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Jane Jones	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Denise Smith	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Randi Brinkley	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Barbara Witke	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Noreen Arnold	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 11:22 AM	1...
Tori Herbst	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 10:56 AM	1...
Larry Morningstar	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 10:55 AM	1...
Ingrid Wendt	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 10:55 AM	1...
Lori Hukari	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 10:55 AM	1...
Claire Cohen	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 10:55 AM	1...
Craig Emerick	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 10:55 AM	1...
J Stufflebeam	List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered	Fri 6/1/2018 10:55 AM	1...
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**SUPPLEMENTAL
PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE**

June 3, 2018 to June 6, 2018

**Subject: Set Strong Survival Guidelines to Protect
Marbled Murrelet**

**61 individuals submitted the attached letter
*[List Attached]***

**1 person submitted with additional comments
*[Letters Attached]***

Roxann B Borisch

From: babalemons@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of Betty Lowman
<babalemons@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 3, 2018 12:35 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Set Strong Survival Guidelines to Protect Marbled Murrelets

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

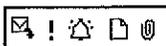
I'm writing to urge you to enact much-needed survival guidelines for marbled murrelets at the June 7 commission meeting.

Murrelets need strong protections to have any chance at survival. As you know, their population has continued to suffer alarming declines due to logging of their old-growth forest habitat, climate change and declines in the ocean fish they eat.

Now that they've been recognized as endangered, it's time to give them the protections they need to survive and recover. Specifically I ask that you enact permanent safeguards for all suitable murrelet habitat on state lands. Given the dire state of this seabird, these protections should take effect immediately.

Sincerely,
Betty Lowman
Scotts Mills, OR 97375
babalemons@gmail.com

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Roxann B Borisch

From: david_berg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David And Judith Berg
<david_berg@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 3, 2018 2:40 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Set Strong Survival Guidelines to Protect Marbled Murrelets

Categories: printed

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

The greatest good is served only by preserving and protecting natural systems on which all life depends, habitats that constitute them, and wildlife that inhabit them.

I'm writing to urge you to enact much-needed survival guidelines for marbled murrelets at the June 7 commission meeting.

Murrelets need strong protections to have any chance at survival. As you know, their population has continued to suffer alarming declines due to logging of their old-growth forest habitat, climate change and declines in the ocean fish they eat.

Now that they've been recognized as endangered, it's time to give them the protections they need to survive and recover. Specifically I ask that you enact permanent safeguards for all suitable murrelet habitat on state lands. Given the dire state of this seabird, these protections should take effect immediately.

Sincerely,
David And Judith Berg
Eugene, OR 97405
david_berg@comcast.net

**SUPPLEMENTAL
PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE**

June 4, 2018 to June 6, 2018

**Subject: Adopt Strong Survival Guidelines for the
Imperiled Marbled Murrelet**

**35 individuals submitted the attached letter
*[List Attached]***

Roxann B Borisch

From: Denise Lytle <centauress6@live.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 3, 2018 12:17 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Adopt Strong Survival Guidelines for the Imperiled Marbled Murrelet!

Dear ODFW Commission:

I am writing to thank you for voting to uplist the marbled murrelet and embrace your mission to protect Oregon's imperiled species. I am following up with you to encourage several changes to the draft survival guidelines developed by the Department.

The draft survival guidelines should incorporate the Pacific Seabird Group (PSG) Protocol. This document represents a consensus compilation of the best available science and its practical application to forest management in murrelet habitat. The PSG Protocol is updated based upon scientific developments surrounding the species, and thus allows Oregon's rules to be flexible as our understanding of the species and its needs expands. The Protocol describes in depth survey requirements and how to designate occupied habitat following these surveys. The Department's draft rules permit land owning agencies in Oregon to define these terms for themselves which is problematic.

Second, we would ask that vague language in the rules be clarified or eliminated, so that all parties moving forward have clear expectations. For example, the draft rules prohibit tree removal in occupied stands and buffers but only "to the extent that habitat function is changed for Marbled Murrelets," This language is vague. It is clear from the status review conducted by the Department that logging in and around these occupied stands harms the species. Please eliminate this confusing language and prohibit logging in occupied stands and buffers.

Finally, the draft rules' survey requirements do not kick in until 2020. These survival guidelines are designed as a stop-gap measure, to prevent harm to the species while a full endangered species management plan is developed. Stop-gap measures should be implemented immediately, not in two years.

Thank you for considering my comments!

Sincerely,

Denise Lytle
11 Wisteria Dr Apt 3F
Apt. 3F
Fords, NJ 08863

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**SUPPLEMENTAL
PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE**

May 30, 2018 to June 6, 2018

**Subject: Please Create Strong Survival Guidelines to
Protect the Marbled Murrelet**

**161 individuals submitted the attached letter
*[List Attached]***

**38 submitted with additional comments
*[Letters Attached]***

Roxann B Borisch

From: Tara Lemezis <tjustice21@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 2:29 PM
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Thank you for your consideration.

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10930 NE Eugene Street
Portland, OR 97220

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Thank you for your consideration.

The above recommendations you will recognize as coming from the Portland Audubon Society. I haven't changed them because I agree with them.

Will Risser MD, Portland (speaking for my wife Jan as well.)

William Risser
1331 SE 76th Ave
Portland, OR 97215

Roxann B Borisch

From: LYNNE GEHM <lyndabirdgehm@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 2:43 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

We have the opportunity to get it right ONE time or this bird is gone FOREVER..

Please make the changes necessary to ensure that the Marble Murrelet can nest on State land-OUR land.

Sincerely,

Lynne Ann Gehm

LYNNE GEHM
10546 NW LOST PARK DR
PORTLAND, OR 97229

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jeanie Taylor <jeanie@fastmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 3:38 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

We live in the coast range and see the effects of development, agricultural conversion, and poor forest land management daily. We can do better on State lands. We must step up the protections this species needs now.

Jeanie Taylor
17701 SW Gopher Valley Rd
Sheridan, OR 97378

Roxann B Borisch

From: Mary Hayden <hayden.mary.k@gmail.com>
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Thank you for your consideration.

Please waste no time in implementing survival guidelines to protect disappearing nesting habitat for the few remaining Marbled Murrelets in Oregon. Each passing season reduces their perilously low numbers. We can do this! Thank you!

Mary Hayden
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Oregon City, OR 97045

Roxann B Borisch

From: Linda Hartling <lhartling@icloud.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 5:45 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
Subject: Please create strong survival guidelines to protect the Marbled Murrelet

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Thank you for your consideration.

I can't thank you enough for everything you can do to protect our endangered wildlife. I recently returned from a trip to Cannon Beach and I was shocked by the loss of Oregon coastal forests I saw along the way. Please help us!

Linda Hartling
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Lake Oswego, OR 97035

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ange Crawford <crawford@peak.org>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 7:48 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

After participating in a murrelet count last year, it's clear these birds are in serious danger! It won't take much to save them if we get going.

Ange Crawford
2820 nw royal oaks
Corvallis, OR 97330

Roxann B Borisch

From: Mollie Peters <mpeters@ptiglobal.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 8:05 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

As a volunteer in the recovery of the Snowy Plover on the north coast, I see the efforts of ODFW and volunteers toward this struggling species. The same chance should be given the Murrelet by encouraging designation and maintenance of its habitat.

Mollie Peters
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Portland, OR 97225

Roxann B Borisch

From: Robert Lockett <robert.s.lockett@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 8:14 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

Marbled Murrelets have declined drastically for one reason: removal of the Pacific Northwest old growth forests upon which they depend for nesting. Please enact these common-sense protections. Thank you!

Robert Lockett
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Portland, OR 97206

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jennifer Haynes <jennifer.a.haynes@comcast.net>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 9:05 PM
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Thank you for your consideration.

The Marbled murrelet is an amazing little seabird that is an indicator species for the old growth habitat that we need to protect in Oregon. Now that it is endangered, we need to strengthen the guidelines for recovery and protect all old growth.

Jennifer Haynes
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Eugene, OR 97401

Roxann B Borisch

From: David Harrison <harrirad@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 10:08 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

As Conservation Chair of the Salem Audubon Society, I write on behalf of our membership to urge you to take steps to prevent further declines in the already threatened Marble Murrelet.

David Harrison
585 Washington St S
Salem, OR 97302

Roxann B Borisch

From: Monica Dostal <dostalm@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 10:54 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Protecting marbled murrelet habitat also means saving natural places for all species of plants and animals, including humans. Please honor the majority of Oregonians who value the wilderness for itself, not for what can be extracted from it.

Monica Dostal
2820 Mill St.
Eugene, OR 97405

Roxann B Borisch

From: Natalie DaSilva <ndasilva2716@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 11:29 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Don't let the Marbled Murrelet become extinct in Oregon! The Marbled Murrelet needs stronger protection than they currently have.

Natalie DaSilva
7207 SW 2nd Ave
Portland, OR 97219

Roxann B Borisch

From: Erin Sol <3rinsview@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 7:46 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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The wildlife that resides in this beautiful state is a large economic driver - people visit here from all over the world for "wildlife watching" activities which include birding. Marbled Murrelets are one of the species that people flock here to see

Erin Sol
1271 NE HWY 99W #165
McMinnville, OR 97128

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ruth Craig <shoprc@thecapes.net>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 9:23 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

Please understand that this bird will go extinct if you don't restrict logging in older forests along the coast. Stop catering to the timber industry.

Ruth Craig
1035 NE 7th Dr
Newport, OR 97365

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jo Blankenship <mrstsugah@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 9:33 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Please look forward 30 years and consider if you will be able to know you made a true difference for Oregon's wildlife in the year 2018! Our natural world is so important.

Thank you

Jo Blankenship
P.O. Box 909
Glendale, OR 97442

Roxann B Borisch

From: Scott Salzwedel <fredlizard@yahoo.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 10:09 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Dear Gov. Brown,

I know there are many issues on your desk to deal with at this time.

I'm also certain the Marbled Murrelet as a low priority. However, weighing in on this issue - at this time - would really elevate your standing in Oregon.

Thx

Scott Salzwedel
4031 SW Chesapeak ave
Portland, OR 97239

Roxann B Borisch

From: Dianne Ensign <roughskinnednewt@hotmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 11:52 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

I am dedicated to protecting the environment. Wildlife play an irreplaceable role in sustaining ecosystems, and we must save them and save the places on which they depend, particularly for endangered species such as the Marbled Murrelet.

Dianne Ensign
11600 SW Lancaster Rd
Portland, OR 97219

Roxann B Borisch

From: heather davis <indianaburns@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 12:18 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Please take this message and others seriously. We love our state, and our wildlife is very important to keeping the habitat healthy. These birds are indicators for our environment; keep them safe!

-Heather Davis.

heather davis
10245 NW Lee st
portland, OR 97229

Roxann B Borisch

From: Tamara Gedrose <gedroset@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 1:10 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

Our natural environment is suffering greatly due to the many industries of humans. We need to do all we can to protect space and species wherever and however possible. Please support protection for the Marbled Murrelet and all life.

Tamara Gedrose
8646 SW 90th Ave
Portland, OR 97223

Roxann B Borisch

From: Nancy Korutz <ecreek0@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 1:26 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
Subject: Please create strong survival guidelines to protect the Marbled Murrelet

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Thank you for your consideration.

Retaining old growth habitat is important. Due to large fires in the previous century, old-growth in northwestern coastal Oregon is at a minimum. We should be encouraging older stands of timber for carbon storage.

Nancy Korutz
33555 E Creek Rd
Beaver, OR 97108

Roxann B Borisch

From: Michael Medina <802redwood@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 2:20 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

The ODFW needs to follow the newest PSG protocol. Based on the recent Elliott SF situation, it's far past the time for the state to start following the laws/PSG protocol. I don't think it's in anyone's interest to have every state forest privatized

Michael Medina
6121 SE Gladstone St.
Portland, OR 97206

Roxann B Borisch

From: Judy Todd <judy@natureconnectnw.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 3:35 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

As an attendee at the meeting to explore the advisability of uplisting the marbled murrelet, and after hearing the science and tracking work in process, it is consistent with good resource management to do so.

Judy Todd
1631 NE Broadway St # 723
Portland, OR 97232

Roxann B Borisch

From: Darlene Betat <darlenebetat@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 9:03 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
Subject: Please create strong survival guidelines to protect the Marbled Murrelet

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Thank you for your consideration.

Years from now, I can hardly imagine that anyone will say, "Oh we should have done less" -- let's do all we can to save our Marbled Murrelets, particularly since the rich habitats are on OUR STATE lands. We can do this. Please take a strong stand!

Darlene Betat
9913 SW Quail Post Rd
Portland, OR 97219

Roxann B Borisch

From: Dennis Fisher <kmwifish@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 10:22 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

Governor Brown,

I know you love the ecology of Oregon and will do your best to make sure that the marbled murrelets receive the protection that they deserve to survive.

Thank you for listening and for wanting to be our governor.

Dennis Fisher
586 Whistlers Lane
Roseburg, OR 97470

Roxann B Borisch

From: Eugenia Larson <eklarson@comcast.net>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 11:25 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

It is very important to my husband and me that we save this unusual and interesting species for all time!

Eugenia Larson
160 Canyon Green Place
San Ramon, CA 94582

Roxann B Borisch

From: Kevin Lien <klien@pcc.edu>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 11:51 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

I have taught about this topic at Portland Community College and agree on the need for an immediate and well considered policy of protection.

Kevin Lien
11373 SE Cascade View Ct
Happy Valley, OR 97086

Roxann B Borisch

From: Stephanie Christensen <steph.e.chris@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 12:03 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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I am deeply concerned that once again, the ODFW is allocating less than adequate resources, attention, and timely/comprehensive/measurable strategies to protect and conserve a NON game species. I urge the commission to correct this immediately.

Stephanie Christensen
7502 SW Miles PL
Portland, OR 97219

Roxann B Borisch

From: Patrick Slabe <slabe@comcast.net>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 12:40 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

These recommendations seem more than reasonable to me, and I hope the commission will take a far-sighted few of this matter and endorses this list.

Sincerely,
Patrick Slabe

Patrick Slabe
4020 NE 38th Ave
Portland, OR 97212

Roxann B Borisch

From: Teresa McFarland <terefarlan@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 2:31 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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We can't afford to lose any more species. Protect these beautiful birds.

Teresa McFarland
10740 Southwest 11th Drive
Portland, OR 97219

Roxann B Borisch

From: Deena Grossman <deenatgrossman@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 4:33 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Dear Governor Brown and ODFW Commissioner,

Please be proactive in doing all that you can to protect and preserve the Marbled Murrelet and it's habitat! This is essential to keep our state great for nature and people.

Sincerely,

Deena T. Grossman

Deena Grossman
7234 SE 17TH AVE
PORTLAND, OR 97202

Roxann B Borisch

From: Bryan Brock <bbriggidy@hotmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 11:38 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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I think your attention to this matter would show your commitment to environmental causes. thank you!

Bryan Brock
4749 SW 2nd Ave
Portland, OR 97239

Roxann B Borisch

From: Susanne Larsen <slarsen@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, June 2, 2018 8:00 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

We must stop encroaching on the small amount of remaining natural habitat for these wonderful birds. If you don't act to assist the survival for our native Oregon wildlife, who will?

Susanne Larsen
15995 Farmer Creek Road
Cloverdale, OR 97112

Roxann B Borisch

From: Thomas Ray <thomas-ray@comcast.net>
Sent: Saturday, June 2, 2018 11:34 AM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
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Thank you for your consideration.

Please act with good stewardship for the legacy we received, and which we owe to our children and grandchildren.

Thomas Ray
2211 SW 1st Avenue, Unit 802
Portland, OR 97201

Roxann B Borisch

From: Monica Gunderson <gundersonmonica.np@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 12:57 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
Subject: Please create strong survival guidelines to protect the Marbled Murrelet

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Thank you for your consideration.

Oregon should and can be a model for the world in habitat protection. Oregon's native species already have too many less preventable obstacles to face; climate change and invasive species. We must prioritize preservation now. Thank you.

Monica Gunderson
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Alice Warner <alouisewarner@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 2:28 PM
To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commissioner
Subject: Please create strong survival guidelines to protect the Marbled Murrelet

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Last summer I was part of the murrelet count on the coast (Yachats). There were hardly any murrelets. Act immediately to save the murrelet. It's high time.

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Christine Steele <steelechr@gmail.com>
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Thank you for your consideration.

I am a wildlife biologist, and I have conducted surveys for marbled murrelets in coastal Oregon forests, and I strongly support increasing protections for these iconic birds.

Christine Steele
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Jules Evens <avocetra@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 9:51 AM
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Thank you for your consideration.

I'm a wildlife biologist who has held a USFWS 10(a)(1)(A) permit (TE 786728-5) to study Threatened and Endangered Wildlife, including murrelets, for over three decades. The strongest protections are warranted. Please.

Jules Evens
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Portland, OR 97209



June 7, 2018

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302

Submitted via email to: odfw.commission@state.or.us

RE: Comments on Marbled Murrelet Draft Survival Guidelines

Dear Chair Finley and Commissioners:

Please accept the following comments from Cascadia Wildlands on the Draft Oregon Administrative Rules providing the survival guidelines for the marbled murrelet. I have also submitted in addition to these comments, specific proposed rule language changes. Language removal is in red, and language additions are in blue.

Our primary recommendation for the Department is that the standards of the Pacific Seabird Group Protocol be incorporated specifically into these survival guidelines. This entity engages in a collaborative, comprehensive review of all the murrelet science out there, and creates practical, applicable standards for land managers. It is the only entity that has developed a marbled murrelet survey protocol and the correlating methods for designating occupied habitat. Relying on these standards would be simpler than the rule developed by the Department and more adaptable as the PSG Protocol is updated to reflect our continually changing knowledge concerning the species and its needs.

Second, we would ask that vague language in the rules be clarified or eliminated, so that all parties moving forward have clear expectations. For example, the draft rules prohibit tree removal in occupied stands and buffers but only "to the extent that habitat function is changed for Marbled Murrelets." This language is vague. It is clear from the status review conducted by the Department that logging in and around these occupied stands harms the species. Please just eliminate this confusing language and prohibit logging in occupied stands and buffers.

Finally, I want to stress that in these rules the Department is given authority to authorize logging in occupied marbled murrelet habitat. OAR 635-100-0137(7)(c). We have not proposed changing these rules, but want to clarify the legal responsibility this language puts on the Department. If the Department authorizes logging in occupied murrelet habitat, it will be liable for "take" under federal law in addition to land owning agency.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit these comments. We would be more than willing to meet with Department staff to discuss this matter and the process further.

Nick Cady, Cascadia Wildlands

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WILDLIFE DIVERSITY PLAN

635-100-0125

State List of Threatened and Endangered Species

The state list of threatened and endangered species is as follows:

COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	Endangered (E)	Threatened (T)
Fish			
Hutton Spring Tui Chub	[Gila] <i>Siphateles bicolor</i> [ssp] ssp		X
Borax Lake Chub	[Gila] <i>Siphateles boraxobius</i>		X
Warner Sucker	<i>Catostomus warnerensis</i>		X
Lahontan Cutthroat Trout	<i>Oncorhynchus clarkii henshawi</i>		X
Snake River Spring/Summer Chinook Salmon	<i>Oncorhynchus tshawytscha</i>		X
Snake River Fall Chinook Salmon	<i>Oncorhynchus tshawytscha</i>		X
Lower Columbia River Coho Salmon	<i>Oncorhynchus kisutch</i>	X	
Lost River Sucker	<i>Deltistes luxatus</i>	X	
Shortnose Sucker	<i>Chasmistes brevirostris</i>	X	
Amphibians and Reptiles			
Green Sea Turtle	<i>Chelonia mydas</i>	X	
Leatherback Sea Turtle	<i>Dermochelys</i> [eoriacea] <i>coriacea</i>	X	
Loggerhead Sea Turtle	<i>Caretta caretta</i>		X
[Paeiffe] Olive Ridley Sea Turtle	<i>Lepidochelys olivacea</i>		X
Birds			
Short-tailed Albatross	[Diomedea] <i>Phoebastria albatrus</i>	X	
California Brown Pelican	<i>Pelecanus occidentalis californicus</i>	X	
Western Snowy Plover	<i>Charadrius</i> [alexandrinus] <i>nivosus nivosus</i>		X
California Least Tern	[Sterna] <i>Sternula antillarum browni</i>	X	
Marbled Murrelet	<i>Brachyramphus marmoratus</i>	X	[X]
Northern Spotted Owl	<i>Strix occidentalis caurina</i>		X
Mammals			
Gray Whale	<i>Eschrichtius robustus</i>	X	
Sei Whale	<i>Balaenoptera borealis</i>	X	

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Sperm Whale	<i>Physeter macrocephalus</i>	X	
Blue Whale	<i>Balaenoptera musculus</i>	X	
Humpback Whale	<i>Megaptera novaeangliae</i>	X	
[Black] <u>North Pacific</u> Right Whale	[<i>Balaena glacialis</i>] <u><i>Eubalaena</i></u> <i>japonica</i>	X	
Fin Whale	<i>Balaenoptera physalus</i>	X	
Kit Fox	<i>Vulpes macrotis</i>		X
Wolverine	<i>Gulo gulo</i>		X
Sea Otter	<i>Enhydra lutris</i>		X
Washington Ground Squirrel	[<i>Spermophilus</i>] <u><i>Uroditellus</i></u> <i>washingtoni</i>	X	

1 Statutory Authority: 496.004, 496.171, 496.172, 496.182, 496.192, 498.026

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3 Stats Implemented: 496.004, 496.171, 496.172, 496.182, 496.192, 498.026

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2 Survival Guidelines for Marbled Murrelet

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4 (1) ORS 496.182(2) states that the Commission shall, at the time of listing, adopt by rule
5 quantifiable and measurable guidelines that the Commission considers necessary to
6 ensure the survival of individual members of the species. These survival guidelines shall
7 apply only to actions proposed on lands owned or leased by a state agency, or where a
8 state agency holds an easement, except road access easements across private lands.

9
10 (2) These survival guidelines focus on measures to minimize potential for unauthorized
11 take of Marbled Murrelets. "Take" is defined in section (12)(m) of this rule.

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13 (3) Pursuant to OAR 635-100-0140, a Commission-approved endangered species
14 management plan for the Marbled Murrelet developed by an affected state agency shall
15 supersede these survival guidelines.

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17 (4) While the survival guidelines described in ORS 496.182(2) apply to individual members
18 of the species and resource site protection, the Commission finds that:

19 (a) State agencies can contribute to Marbled Murrelet recovery by increasing
20 platform trees in suitable habitat on state lands.

21 (b) Marbled Murrelets require sufficient prey resources in the marine environment
22 for survival and successful reproduction. Protections for the murrelet prey base
23 of small schooling fish and invertebrates have been strengthened through
24 adoption of Oregon's Forage Fish Management Plan in state waters and similar
25 actions by the Pacific Fishery Management Council and National Marine
26 Fisheries Service in federal waters. Additionally, the Department established a
27 series of Marine Reserves and Marine Protected Areas which provide for
28 conservation and scientific benefits including restrictions on the removal of
29 marine life and prohibition on ocean development.

30 (c) Predation, particularly by corvids (jays, crows, and ravens), is a common cause
31 of Marbled Murrelet nest failure. State agencies can help to reduce nest

1 predation risk by limiting wildlife access to human-supplied food sources in and
2 around murrelet nesting areas which may otherwise lead to greater predator
3 numbers.

4 (d) Large oil spills remain a serious threat and could kill hundreds of Marbled
5 Murrelets in Oregon. State agencies with such responsibility should emphasize
6 strategies that prevent spills of oil and other hazardous materials and commit
7 adequate resources to planning, training, coordination with other government
8 agencies and industry, and effective response in the event of a spill.

9
10 (5) Consistent with ORS 496.182(1), these survival guidelines seek to minimize duplication
11 and overlap of state and federal laws and regulations pertaining to listed species:

12 (a) Pursuant to ORS 496.172(4), these survival guidelines shall not apply if the state
13 agency is operating in compliance with, and has on file with the Department, an
14 Incidental Take Permit for the Marbled Murrelet issued by the U.S. Fish and
15 Wildlife Service (USFWS) under the federal ESA.

16 (b) These survival guidelines shall be preempted by any more protective measures
17 required by the federal ESA.

18 (c) Actions not consistent with protection requirements in these survival guidelines
19 shall be allowed if the state agency can demonstrate to the Department that it is
20 complying with the federal ESA through an ongoing process of consultation with
21 the USFWS, and is acting in alignment with USFWS advice.

22 (d) Protection requirements contained in these survival guidelines may be changed
23 for reasons of forest health or public safety with written approval from the
24 Department. Actions not consistent with these protection requirements should
25 prevent, reduce, or alleviate the forest health or public safety conflict or hazard
26 while meeting the intent of protection to the maximum extent possible.

27 (e) In cases of emergency, such as wildfire and search and rescue situations, nothing
28 in these survival guidelines is intended to delay the necessary response to secure
29 human life and property.

1 (f) State agencies shall document and retain information and other data related to
2 survey results, protection of Marbled Murrelet occupied sites, and associated
3 decision-making.

4 (g) The Department may schedule periodic meetings with other state agencies. At
5 these meetings, state agencies will review projects and activities that occurred
6 under these survival guidelines, and determine whether changes to these
7 requirements are needed.

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9 (6) Prior to implementing a project that removes trees and has the potential to take
10 Marbled Murrelets, surveys of the project area shall be conducted for a minimum of
11 two consecutive years to determine if it is occupied by murrelets. "Take" is defined in
12 section (12)(m) of this rule.

13 (a) An approved survey shall be used when surveying for Marbled Murrelets.

14 (b) Notwithstanding section (6)(a) of this rule, approved survey requirements will
15 be phased-in to minimize potential operational and fiscal impacts. As of June 30,
16 2020, and thereafter, all projects in final state agency plans that remove trees
17 and have the potential to take Marbled Murrelets shall have at least two years of
18 approved surveys.

19
20 (7) State agencies shall designate and protect occupied sites and associated buffers on state-
21 owned, managed, and leased lands. Occupied sites and buffers exclude adjacent private
22 and non-state public lands.

23 (a) If subcanopy behaviors are detected or if a nest site is found, then all continuous
24 suitable habitat in a project area shall be designated as an occupied site.

25 (b) If the USFWS agrees in writing that a different extent or configuration
26 adequately delineates the designated occupied site and buffer, section (7)(a) of
27 this rule shall not apply.

28 (c) Projects that remove trees shall be prohibited in occupied sites and buffers to the
29 extent that habitat function is changed for Marbled Murrelets. Exceptions to
30 this rule may be allowed after prior consultation with and approval by the
31 Department, or prior review and approval by the USFWS.

1 (d) Forest management activities, such as manual release operations and pre-
2 commercial thinning to maintain the growth and survival of conifer
3 reforestation in buffers, is only allowed September 16 – March 31, or with daily
4 timing restrictions (between two hours after sunrise and two hours before
5 sunset) from August 6 - September 15.

6 (e) Removal of downed or standing trees that present imminent safety hazards to
7 persons or property, or that obstruct existing roads, trails, utility corridors, and
8 rights-of-way is allowed.

9
10 (8) The following projects and activities that have the potential to take Marbled Murrelets
11 in occupied sites are prohibited (“Take” is defined in section (12)(m) of this rule):

12 (a) Use of chainsaws and heavy equipment within the buffer of an occupied site
13 from April 1 - August 5. These activities are allowed from August 6 - September
14 15, between two hours after sunrise and two hours before sunset.

15 (b) Burning within 0.25 mile (0.40 kilometer) of an occupied site from April 1 -
16 September 15.

17 (c) Use of explosives within 1.0 mile (1.6 kilometers) of an occupied site from April 1
18 - September 15.

19 (d) Established public uses and maintenance of existing infrastructure, including
20 but not limited to, roads, trails, campgrounds, picnic/day use areas, and
21 buildings are not subject to section (8)(a) and 8(b) of this rule.

22
23 (9) State agencies shall provide information and outreach to the public to prevent the
24 intentional and unintentional (e.g., unattended food, food trash) feeding of wildlife.
25 Food-related trash shall be secured in wildlife proof containers at established public
26 recreation areas, such as parks, campgrounds, picnic/day use areas, trailheads, and
27 associated parking areas within or immediately adjacent to suitable habitat.

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29 (10) State agencies shall consider protection of Marbled Murrelet occupied sites in fire
30 management, including wildfire prevention, preparedness, and response. Fire
31 management should identify occupied sites as high-value natural resources.

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2 (11) For all other projects and activities not described in these survival guidelines with
3 potential to take Marbled Murrelets, state agencies shall notify and consult with the
4 Department to determine conservation measures appropriate to the situation. "Take"
5 is defined in section (12)(m) of this rule.
6

7 (12) For the purposes of implementing these survival guidelines, the following definitions
8 apply:

9 (a) "Approved survey" refers to PSG Protocol Surveys, a method accepted by the
10 Department or USFWS for surveying Marbled Murrelets in forests.

11 (b) "Buffer" means, at a minimum, a 328646-foot (1200 meter) wide protected
12 zone around the perimeter of an occupied site. Buffers exclude adjacent private and
13 non-state public lands.

14 (c) "Continuous" means no gaps in suitable habitat wider than 328646 feet
15 (100200 meters).

16 (d) "Forest stand" means an aggregation of trees that are sufficiently uniform in
17 species composition, size, age, and condition as to be distinguished from adjacent
18 aggregations.

19 (e) "Nest site" means a location with an active nest or evidence of a prior Marbled
20 Murrelet nest, including eggs, eggshell fragments, or a downy chick.

21 (f) "Occupied site" means a continuous area of suitable habitat in a project area
22 where Marbled Murrelets have been observed exhibiting subcanopy behaviors
23 or in which a nest site has been found. Occupied sites exclude adjacent private
24 and non-state public lands.

25 (g) "Platform" means a flat surface on a tree limb, which is generally ≥ 4 inches (10
26 centimeters) in diameter, and capable of hosting a Marbled Murrelet nest.
27 Platforms can be created by a wide bare branch, moss or lichen covering a
28 branch, mistletoe, other deformities, or structures such as squirrel nests.

29 (h) "Platform tree" means any tree having one or more platforms that are generally
30 ≥ 33 feet (10 meters) high in a live coniferous tree.

1 (i) “Project area” refers to the geographic extent that will be directly affected by
2 the proposed action, plus all continuous suitable habitat within 0.25 mile (0.40
3 kilometer) of the proposed action boundaries. Project areas exclude private and
4 non-state public lands.

5 (j) “State land-owning or managing agency” means an agency (or program within
6 an agency) identified in OAR 635-100-0140(1)(a)-(n).

7 (k) “Subcanopy behaviors” refers to Marbled Murrelet behaviors occurring at or
8 below the forest canopy, and that strongly indicate the site has some importance for
9 breeding. Subcanopy behaviors include flying through the canopy, circling below the
10 canopy, landing, and stationary calling or others as delineated by the PSG Protocol.

11 (l) “Suitable habitat” for state lands means old-growth, mature, coniferous forest
12 stands that are generally greater than 60-years old, include at least one platform
13 tree, and occur within 35 miles (56 kilometers) of the Pacific Coast.

14 (m) “Take” means “to harass, harm, pursue, hunt, shoot, wound, kill, trap, capture,
15 or collect or attempt to engage in any such conduct”, following the federal ESA
16 (16 U.S.C. 1532(19)). Through federal regulations, “harm” is defined as “an act
17 which actually kills or injures wildlife. Such an act may include significant
18 habitat modification or degradation where it actually kills or injures wildlife by
19 significantly impairing essential behavioral patterns, including breeding,
20 feeding, or sheltering.” “Harass” is defined as “an intentional or negligent act or
21 omission which creates the likelihood of injury to wildlife by annoying it to such
22 an extent as to significantly disrupt normal behavioral patterns which include,
23 but are not limited to, breeding, feeding, or sheltering” (50 CFR 17.3).

Roxann B Borisch

From: Bob Morrow <bobmorrow@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 10:42 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Decline of Marbled Murrelet and their habitat

Dear ODFW Commission Members,

Thank you for recognizing the peril of the Marbled Murrelet and moving swiftly to identify that they are truly an "endangered" species.

Please do not stop there.

The declines of this unique bird are precipitous and only meaningful survival guidelines adopted immediately can protect the dwindling habitat of old growth timber. Further the Pacific Seabird Group Protocols should be a fundamental component of any monitoring going forward.

Thank you again for recognizing the plight of the Marbled Murrelet; and *thank you for continuing with leadership and strong actions and standards that will ensure the survival* of the Marbled Murrelet and the nesting grounds they rely upon.

Sincerely,
Bob Morrow
Langlois, Oregon

Roxann B Borisch

From: Brennan Garrelts <brennan.garrelts@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 7:39 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Written Testimony for Exhibit G: marbled murrelet discussion
Attachments: ODFW Commission_June7Meeting_WrittenTestimony.pdf

ODFW Commission,

Please accept the attached written testimony when considering Exhibit G: marbled murrelet survival guidelines and decision to uplist

Thank you for your consideration,
Brennan Garrelts

- Use the best available scientific information to delineate higher suitable MAMU nesting habitat;
- Do not thin trees inside buffer zones that may contain MAMU nesting habitat;
- Use forest thinning techniques in areas near MAMU habitat to thwart corvid penetration into suitable habitat.

As an individual, who helped write the original state and federal petitions, based on the status review of noted wildlife biologist, David B. Marshall, to protect the Marbled Murrelet from extinction, I ask you to direct the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to produce stronger ODFW survival guidelines to ensure the survival of the Marbled Murrelet.

Thank you,

Lynn Herring
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From: Lynn Herring <lynnhe@outlook.com>
Sent: Sunday, February 4, 2018 9:27 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us; odfw.commission@coho2.dfw.state.or.us
Subject: Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission Hearing, Feb. 9th: Marbled Murrelet Uplisting Comments

Statement of Lynn Herring

Submitted to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission for its Public Hearing on Feb. 9, 2018 to consider:

Presentation of MAMU status report and decision re accepting Petitioners' recommendation for uplisting under state ESA

To the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, I urge the following action at its February 9th hearing to ensure the survival of the Marbled Murrelet:

The Marbled Murrelet (*Brachyramphus marmoratus*) should be reclassified from Threatened status to Endangered status under the Oregon Endangered Species Act.

I urge the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, to accept the Endangered uplisting proposal by the petitioners, Audubon Society of Portland et al., that is further substantiated by the *ODFW staff report as follows:

"The likelihood of survival of the species has diminished such that the species is in danger of extinction throughout a significant portion of its range within Oregon.

Not just one necessary factor, which would suffice, but all three of the following factors exist to warrant uplisting:

- 1) Most populations of the species are undergoing imminent or active deterioration of their range or primary habitat;
- 2) Overutilization of the species or its habitat for commercial, recreational, scientific, or educational purposes is occurring or is likely to occur;
- 3) Existing state or federal programs or regulations are inadequate to protect the species and its habitat."

Background

*"The Marbled Murrelet, a small seabird, breeds along the Pacific Coast from Alaska to central California. Marbled Murrelets spend most of their lives in marine waters and forage at sea on small fish and invertebrates. Throughout much of their range, they fly inland for nesting in old growth and late-successional forests. " All supporting habitat conditions are at risk -- land and sea, as supported by the *ODFW Staff report.

The campaign to ensure the survival of this species has been a valiant effort and pursuit by committed professional MAMU researchers and volunteer citizen science witnesses. The original MAMU listing petition, based on the status review of the late David B. Marshall and submitted by the Audubon Society of Portland et al., led to the Federal ESA listing in 1992 and the Threatened Oregon ESA listing in 1995. With the current listing of state Endangered status in both Washington and California, the habitat gap in needed protection efforts, e.g., logging on Federal, State and yes, private lands, cannot be ignored, as well as troubling ocean conditions, e.g, ocean climatic warming with loss of prey base in addition to adverse impacts from oil spills and infusion of plastic debris.

Final Plea

- 1) Accept the Petitioners' recommendation to reclassify the species as endangered under the Oregon Endangered Species Act.
- 2) Commence rulemaking to reclassify the species.
- 3) Establish and adopt survival guidelines.

THANK YOU.

Lynn Herring
Lake Oswego, Oregon

*Full Report: Final Report Status Review of the Marbled Murrelet (*Brachyramphus marmoratus*) in Oregon and Evaluation of Criteria to Reclassify the Species from Threatened to Endangered under the Oregon Endangered Species Act, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, January 2018, 128 pages.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Karen Nygren <kknygren@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 9:15 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Murrelet Listing

Dear Department of Fish & Wildlife Commission,

I am writing about my concerns for the proposed state listing of the Marbled Murrelet. Without solid, verifiable scientific research on the habitat requirements and population dynamics of this bird, it seems we are trying to solve a problem that does not exist or at best the extent of the problem is unknown. Using modeling to predict a population trend is difficult and as the Spotted Owl has shown, it can overlook the significance of a natural impact or not include it in the analysis. Therefore, the modeling tool should not be the basis for making decisions that have such dramatic impacts on the use of our forests for society's basic necessities. Indeed, early indications point to a stable bird population and increasing preferred habitat as federal land forests mature.

Although this listing may only initially change the forest management practices on state lands, eventually this listing could be used to justify changes to the state forest practice rules over private lands as well. If every land ownership category is required to retain trees that are 60 years old or more, then private owners will shorten their stand harvest rotations to prevent their stands growing to that age and result in lower quality, lower value logs. Without sound, ground truth verified science to identify habitat requirements, this "best guess" approach to identifying survival habitat can cause people to change their management decisions to protect their investments that may cause other negative effects.

As a small forest landowner in Oregon, I can see a direct negative impact from this listing as the mills which I sell my logs to lose one more source of materials to keep their mills operating and are forced to close. Although my small 270 acres of forestland on the east side of the coast range is outside of the listing impacted areas, those mills are also the same ones I sell logs to. My acreage may be small, but it forms a significant slice of my diversified retirement investment portfolio. From the experiences of eastern Oregon, we know that once that infrastructure and the higher paying jobs are gone, they do not come back quickly and the local human populations suffers as services shrink with the tax base. We all are then directly impacted as revenue from state forest lands are once again restricted and the state forces more taxes to cover its debts.

I appreciate your consideration of my concerns as you make a decision. My hope is that you will take a deliberate approach to making this decision and not feel pressured to decide before sufficient data can be collected from the field that validate the population modeling.

Regards,

Ken Nygren
Small Family Forest Landowner

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

Roxann B Borisch

From: Defenders of Wildlife <ecomunications@defenders.org> on behalf of Sally Needham <defenders@mail.defenders.org>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 11:29 AM
To: Commission Chair Finley
Subject: Protect the Marbled Murrelet

Jun 5, 2018

Commission Chair Finley

Dear Finley,

I am an Oregonian who cares deeply about imperiled wildlife and habitats in Oregon. I was pleased to see the Commission show strong conservation leadership when it voted to uplist marbled murrelets to endangered status under the state endangered species act. I am writing now to urge you to adopt survival guidelines for the marbled murrelet that adequately protect individual members of the species as required by state law.

I understand that the survival guidelines are intended to provide interim protections while the state completes a full endangered species management plan. Because a full plan could take years to develop, it's critical that the survival guidelines be based on the best available science, and formulated to prevent any further decline of the species during this period. I therefore request that you adopt survival guidelines that incorporate both take avoidance and resource site protections.

Thank you for your leadership in marbled murrelet conservation. I hope and expect that the Commission will take the next step to ensure the recovery of this species by adopting strong survival guidelines.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Brennan Garrelts <bgarrelts@lrtc.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 12:59 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: written testimony regarding Exhibit G: marbled murrelets
Attachments: Regarding Marbled Murrelets.pdf

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

On behalf of Toby Luther, CEO of Lone Rock Resources, please accept this written testimony concerning agenda item Exhibit G: marbled murrelet reclassification and adoption of survival guidelines.

Thank you for your consideration.

Regards,
Brennan Garrelts

Brennan Garrelts

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Kathy <kathnzz@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 8:42 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Comments on Marbled Murrelet Draft Survival Guidelines 6/4/18

Dear ODFW Commissioners – you have an awesome opportunity right now to develop a science-based roadmap for recovery of marbled murrelets on state lands. While we still have high quality nesting habitat, please consider the following guidelines in order to protect this rapidly decreasing population or we could lose this species forever.

- The Survival Guidelines should take effect immediately!
- ALL high quality suitable Marbled Murrelet nesting habitat (both occupied and unoccupied) must be protected.
- Specifically require land-managing agencies to develop management plans that adopt the Pacific Seabird Group Protocol as the “Approved survey” for monitoring state forest lands for murrelet occupancy, presence, and potential absence.
- Require specific forest thinning techniques in areas near Marbled Murrelet habitat that limit corvid penetration into suitable habitat.
- 5 years (not 2 years) should be the minimum consecutive years a site should be surveyed prior to consideration of tree removal if marine conditions indicate poor at-sea forage conditions.
- Survival guidelines should direct land-managing agencies to use the best available scientific information to delineate higher suitable Marbled Murrelet nesting habitat on state land.

Thank you very much for implementing these strong guidelines to protect this important species forever.

Sincerely,

Kathy Balogh

Portland Oregon 97203

Roxann B Borisch

From: ieee <ieeee@bryancox.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 11:51 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelets

Hello,

I am a small woodlands owner and former member of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association. I left that group when I came to understand that they did not represent me or - often - the best interests of the planet and those who will inherit this planet.

People will always be able to argue that insufficient science has been done to make an informed decision. They will argue that until it is too late to act. Common sense, however, tells us that we have been heading down the wrong path and that something must be done now. Common sense also tells us that if older growth trees are not harvested, then the price of younger trees will increase.

Protecting our environment harms no one. Please use common sense and act now to protect marbled murrelets and other threatened species. Our grandchildren should inherit a world that is at least as healthy as the one we inherited.

Thank you.

Bryan Cox
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Roxann B Borisch

From: george kuppler <glkuppler@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 3, 2018 3:25 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission Members,

I commend you for your leadership in uplisting the Marbled Murrelet to "endangered" earlier this year and strongly support the Department of Fish and Wildlife's efforts to develop survival guidelines for these rare seabirds.

The Marbled Murrelet is a unique bird that exemplifies Oregon's precious, coastal old-growth forests. However, continuing habitat loss and fragmentation of these forests coupled with increasingly poor oceanic conditions have resulted in a precarious and declining murrelet populations in our state. State lands contain a significant percentage of remaining high quality murrelet nesting habitat. Without better protection on these lands, efforts to recover this species will continue to fail.

To avert further declines of this rare seabird, I urge the Commission to follow through with adoption of meaningful Survival Guidelines. In particular, the Survival Guidelines should take effect immediately and should require protection of all high-quality suitable Marbled Murrelet nesting habitat (both occupied and unoccupied).

The Survival Guidelines should also specifically require land-managing agencies to adopt the Pacific Seabird Group Protocol as the "Approved Survey" for monitoring state forest lands for murrelet occupancy, presence, and potential absence, and they should also require a minimum of 5 consecutive years that a site should be surveyed prior to consideration of tree removal (rather than 2) if marine conditions indicate poor at-sea-foraging conditions.

In addition, the survival guidelines should require specific forest thinning techniques in areas near Marbled Murrelet Habitat to reduce predatory ravens, crows, and jays from entering into suitable habitat.

Protecting Oregon's imperiled species is important to me, and I think it's crucial to do whatever we can to prevent extinctions of the birds, fish, and wildlife that so many citizens cherish. I support your continued leadership in directing ODFW to develop meaningful survival guidelines for Marbled Murrelets.

Sincerely,

George L. Kuppler
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Roxann B Borisch

From: david_berg@everyactioncustom.com on behalf of David And Judith Berg
<david_berg@everyactioncustom.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 3, 2018 2:40 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Set Strong Survival Guidelines to Protect Marbled Murrelets

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

The greatest good is served only by preserving and protecting natural systems on which all life depends, habitats that constitute them, and wildlife that inhabit them.

I'm writing to urge you to enact much-needed survival guidelines for marbled murrelets at the June 7 commission meeting.

Murrelets need strong protections to have any chance at survival. As you know, their population has continued to suffer alarming declines due to logging of their old-growth forest habitat, climate change and declines in the ocean fish they eat.

Now that they've been recognized as endangered, it's time to give them the protections they need to survive and recover. Specifically I ask that you enact permanent safeguards for all suitable murrelet habitat on state lands. Given the dire state of this seabird, these protections should take effect immediately.

Sincerely,
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Roxann B Borisch

From: kent tresidder <reddisertk@yahoo.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 3, 2018 6:20 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Survival Guidelines for Marbled Murrelet

Re: Comments on the Draft Survival Guidelines for Marbled Murrelet

Commissioners;

I am very concerned about proposed guidelines because: (1) they are premature, and (2) they have the potential to greatly impact private forestland operations.

The proposed guidelines are premature. There is little scientific basis for them. For example, under Section 12, subsection k, you use the term "strongly indicate." That is subjective language and tells me there is no scientific support for it. Oregon State University has embarked on a murrelet research project which will provide a sound basis for management policy. There is also little or no scientific evidence that the population of the murrelet is actually in decline, as noted by Oregon Small Woodlands Association input at your February meeting.

The proposed guidelines will negatively impact private forestlands. The recent up-listing of the murrelet from threatened to endangered will ultimately result in revisions to the Oregon Forest Practices Rules. These proposed guidelines will be used as a pattern, if not applied outright, to private forestlands. So they need to be thought out very carefully and done right. These proposed guidelines do not meet those standards in my opinion. For example, under Section 12, subsection l, no forester would consider a 60-year old stand to be "old-growth and mature."

Once rules are implemented, they are difficult if not impossible to change. There is no doubt these proposed guidelines will have significant negative impacts on private lands. Before taking this big step we (the State and private landowners) need to agree that the science is there to support it. Currently, I think we can all agree that the science is not there yet. If it is, why is OSU still in the process of conducting a major study of the marbled murrelet?

My recommendation: Table the draft Survival Guidelines for Marbled Murrelet until the results of the OSU marbled murrelet research have been completed.

Finally, I know you have other things on your agenda, but given the potential impacts of these proposed regulations on Western Oregon, I question why they are to be considered at a meeting in Baker City, Oregon. I have weighed the costs of transportation and time to attend

the meeting but, sadly, have concluded that the costs will probably outweigh my contributions. Unfortunately, I'm afraid many other small woodland owners will come to the same conclusion.

I hope your meeting is productive and that the interests of rural Oregonians will fare at least as well as those of the Murrelet. And I hope my comments have been constructive.

Respectfully,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Michael Atkinson <1964coyote1963@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, June 3, 2018 8:44 PM
To: ODFW.commission@state.or.us
Subject: MARBLED MURRELET UPLISTING

Dear ODFW Commissioners:

My name is Michael Atkinson, I am a family forest owner in Lane County with 203 acres of forestland, which is within 55 miles of the coast within the Marbled Murrelet nesting area. I am concerned about the up listing of Marbled Murrelets to Endangered in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. There is good information available to suggest an up list to Endangered is not justified. Populations are stable and increasing in Oregon as is their habitat of older forests with many large limbs and platforms found on federal lands.

Although, the state T&E laws do not put restrictions on private landowners, actions by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife could impact actions taken by the Board of Forestry related to Marbled Murrelets.

Credible Marbled Murrelet science is limited. If you must adopt Survival Guidelines, only use solid scientific information. Please be reminded that models are not science. Every model can be wrong in predicting actual facts, they just offer possibilities based on the assumptions used by the modeler. If the assumptions are wrong, so is the model results. Assumptions based on just a few observations is not science.

Oregon State University is underway in developing credible science about Marbled Murrelets in Oregon. It would be appropriate to wait for actual science before developing survival guidelines.

The definition of Marbled Murrelet habitat in the Survival Guidelines is not based on science.

My timber is important to me for revenue and retirement. If the draft survival guidelines definition of habitat were adopted in a Forest Practices Act Marbled Murrelet protection rule, I would be motivated to never let my timber get to 60 years old and to harvest any timber that is older than 60 years even if I would prefer to let it get older.

Please do not make the survival guidelines onerous to landowners, particularly if there is no science to justify the restrictions.

Thank-you for your time.

Michael Atkinson

Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: ODFW Murrelet Reconsideration (Updated w/ Signatures)
Attachments: DC Petition-Marbled Murrelet.pdf

From: Jennifer M. Roth <jennifer@co.douglas.or.us>
Sent: Monday, June 04, 2018 9:41 AM
To: Susan Morgan <smorgan@oregoncounties.org>; Dominic Carollo <dcarollo@vockimlaw.com>
Cc: rbovett@oregoncounties.org; Tim Freeman <freeman@co.douglas.or.us>; curt.melcher@state.or.us
Subject: RE: ODFW Murrelet Reconsideration (Updated w/ Signatures)

To all concerned,

Attached please find the petition for reconsideration of decision to reclassify the Marbled Murrelet as endangered under the Oregon Endangered Species Act, signed by Commissioner's Tim Freeman and Chris Boice.

I have also included Curt Melcher, Director of ODFW in on this email.

Thank you,

Jennifer Roth, Board Assistant
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Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Marbled Murrelet reclassification

From: June Mohler <pterygophora@earthlink.net>
Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 1:09 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet reclassification

To Christina Donehower, Strategy Species Coordinator,

I was very relieved to hear that the Commission has decided to list the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered. Hopefully the small amount of remaining mature forest habitat in the Coast Range (if there is any left) will now have some protection. I support their decision, and hope to see some long-overdue changes in forest practices happen soon. In fact, it is time to start trying to restore some of the lost habitat, where possible.

Nowadays, I don't enjoy driving to the coast anymore. It is too depressing to see that all the beautiful forests and sparkling streams, that used to be there 25 years ago, are now gone. Instead of the cool, sweet-smelling, peaceful groves, filled with birdsong, that I used to love, now there are dismal, dusty clearcuts, invasive weeds, and monoculture tree farms as far as one can see. Places that I used to visit, where murrelets and many other birds used to nest, are long gone. Many good fishing streams are now ruined, and towns like Yachatz and Depoe Bay, which were surrounded by breathtakingly beautiful coastal rainforest landscape, are now surrounded by hideous clearcuts.

The adverse economic impacts on communities of unregulated logging, road-building, loss of fish and wildlife, and the erosion, tree diseases, weeds, fires, herbicide spraying, and vandalism that follows, should have been considered 30 years ago, while Marbled Murrelets still had some coastal nesting sites, and the Coast Range had more healthy forest habitat.

Clearcut logging, like mining, is a boom and bust industry, that always leaves behind economic trouble, no matter whether it is stopped while there is still some forest left, or ends when there is nothing (profitable) left to cut. It is better to stop now, while there are still remnants of native forest left, to support other types of businesses (tourism and outdoor recreation, for example), and to serve as species and seed reservoirs for eventual restoration.

Thank you for considering my opinion.

June Mohler Mitman, former Newport resident

Roxann B Borisch

Subject:

FW: Set Strong Survival Guidelines to Protect Marbled Murrelets

-----Original Message-----

From: jeffwiedner@everyactioncustom.com <jeffwiedner@everyactioncustom.com>

Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 9:43 AM

To: odfw.commission@state.or.us

Subject: Set Strong Survival Guidelines to Protect Marbled Murrelets

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I'm writing to urge you to enact much-needed survival guidelines for marbled murrelets at the June 7 commission meeting.

Murrelets need strong protections to have any chance at survival. As you know, their population has continued to suffer alarming declines due to logging of their old-growth forest habitat, climate change and declines in the ocean fish they eat.

Now that they've been recognized as endangered, it's time to give them the protections they need to survive and recover. Specifically I ask that you enact permanent safeguards for murrelet habitat on state lands and protection against take on private lands, including requirements that private timber companies survey for the rare seabirds and avoid direct harm.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Defenders of Wildlife <ecommunications@defenders.org> on behalf of Jane Yamaykin <defenders@mail.defenders.org>
Sent: Thursday, May 31, 2018 7:27 AM
To: Commission Chair Finley
Subject: List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered

May 31, 2018

Commission Chair Finley

Dear Finley,

I am an Oregonian who cares deeply about imperiled wildlife and habitats in Oregon. I was pleased to see the Commission show strong conservation leadership when it voted to uplist marbled murrelets to endangered status under the state endangered species act. I am writing now to urge you to adopt survival guidelines for the marbled murrelet that adequately protect individual members of the species as required by state law.

I understand that the survival guidelines are intended to provide interim protections while the state completes a full endangered species management plan. Because a full plan could take years to develop, it's critical that the survival guidelines be based on the best available science, and formulated to prevent any further decline of the species during this period. I therefore request that you adopt survival guidelines that incorporate both take avoidance and resource site protections.

The Pacific Seabird Group is in the final stages of developing an updated Protocol for the murrelet which is designed to prevent take.

The Protocol requires a specific number of surveys over the course of several years to ensure that suitable habitat for the murrelet is not occupied by the species. The PSG is expected to publish the newly updated Protocol in the coming months, and I urge you to adopt this new Protocol and require its implementation in any suitable habitat prior to any land disturbing activities. Given the very small number of recorded known sites of the species, adoption of this survey protocol is necessary to protect existing breeding sites. In addition to adoption of the Protocol, I also urge you to protect high-value suitable habitat and consider establishing these areas as marbled murrelet reserves.

Thank you for your leadership in marbled murrelet conservation. I hope and expect that the Commission will take the next step to ensure the recovery of this species by adopting strong survival guidelines.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

Subject: FW: Marbled Murrelet

From: kirsten potter <kpottermom@yahoo.com>

Sent: Wednesday, May 30, 2018 7:56 AM

To: odfw.commission@state.or.us

Subject: Marbled Murrelet

M. Murrelets need old growth forest if they are to continue living on our Oregon Coast.

...Or we humans can choose, through you folks' decisions, to continue decades of exploitation, habitat damages, watershed damages and wildlife damages caused by massive, excessive Coast Range clear-cutting [a mentality, in my opinion, of mowing old growth down like fields of corn. Except old growth does not regrow like corn.]

Visiting the Oregon Coast and looking east, it is very apparent there is very little old growth forests of any size remaining. The views are grossly indicative of man's greed and short-sightedness.

We read of unregulated herbicide spraying. We read of landslides taking out roads. We read of small communities finding their once plentiful clean water supplies not long available [water shed clear cutting.] We also read about how important tourism is to the Oregon Coast economy. Tourists come to see rare birds, hike in rare old growth forests, revel in clear running rivers, enjoy clean air and see green, forested mountains.

We Oregonians want old growth values to remain - even in their much reduced state. We want the marbled murrelet and all the old growth forest-dependent plants and animals to survive.

Please stand up against the timber corporations who use their money for lobbying to continue clear cutting. Today it is saving the marbled murrelet which means save old growth forests. Please do all you can.

Thanks, Dave Potter, Klamath Falls .

Roxann B Borisch

From: Defenders of Wildlife <ecommunications@defenders.org> on behalf of Joan Beldin <defenders@mail.defenders.org>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 11:52 AM
To: Commission Chair Finley
Subject: Adopt necessary survival guidelines to protect the marbled murrelet

Jun 1, 2018

Commission Chair Finley

Dear Finley,

I am an Oregonian who cares deeply about imperiled wildlife and habitats in Oregon. I was pleased to see the Commission show strong conservation leadership when it voted to uplist marbled murrelets to endangered status under the state endangered species act. I am writing now to urge you to adopt survival guidelines for the marbled murrelet that adequately protect individual members of the species as required by state law.

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Thank you for your leadership in marbled murrelet conservation. I hope and expect that the Commission will take the next step to ensure the recovery of this species by adopting strong survival guidelines.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Lisa Conroy <conroyli@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 11:59 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Marbled Murrelet protection requirements

Dear Sir/Madame,

The protections guidelines currently before you do not seem to be based in science. They are vague and over reaching. The potential consequences of these guidelines to woodlot owners will result in essentially "takings" because the language is so vague and open to interpretation.

I urge you not to vote on these guidelines as is, but instead to return them for further clarification and await the results of OSU's 10 year study so that guidelines can be based on fact.

Sincerely,

Merrie Lisa Conroy

Roxann B Borisch

From: thoreau88@yahoo.com
Sent: Saturday, June 2, 2018 8:15 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: More protection for the Marbled Murrelet!

I am an Oregon landowner (37 acres) and I am very much in favor of increasing protections for the Marbled Murrelet. Please don't let the OSWA convince you to decrease habitat requirements. I like them just as proposed. I am a past member of OSWA, but quit them due to their anti-environmental stances. The Marbled Murrelet must survive, or nothing will.

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

Roxann B Borisch

From: bonnie kuppler <bonkuppler@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, June 2, 2018 2:32 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission Members,

I commend you for your leadership in uplisting the Marbled Murrelet to "endangered" earlier this year and strongly support the Department of Fish and Wildlife's efforts to develop survival guidelines for these rare seabirds.

The Marbled Murrelet is a unique bird that exemplifies Oregon's precious, coastal old-growth forests. However, continuing habitat loss and fragmentation of these forests coupled with increasingly poor oceanic conditions have resulted in a precarious and declining murrelet populations in our state. State lands contain a significant percentage of remaining high quality murrelet nesting habitat. Without better protection on these lands, efforts to recover this species will continue to fail.

To avert further declines of this rare seabird, I urge the Commission to follow through with adoption of meaningful Survival Guidelines. In particular, the Survival Guidelines should take effect immediately and should require protection of all high-quality suitable Marbled Murrelet nesting habitat (both occupied and unoccupied).

The Survival Guidelines should also specifically require land-managing agencies to adopt the Pacific Seabird Group Protocol as the "Approved Survey" for monitoring state forest lands for murrelet occupancy, presence, and potential absence, and they should also require a minimum of 5 consecutive years that a site should be surveyed prior to consideration of tree removal (rather than 2) if marine conditions indicate poor at-sea-foraging conditions.

In addition, the survival guidelines should require specific forest thinning techniques in areas near Marbled Murrelet Habitat to reduce predatory ravens, crows, and jays from entering into suitable habitat.

Protecting Oregon's imperiled species is important to me, and I think it's crucial to do whatever we can to prevent extinctions of the birds, fish, and wildlife that so many citizens cherish. I support your continued leadership in directing ODFW to develop meaningful survival guidelines for Marbled Murrelets.

Sincerely,

Bonnie & George Kuppler
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Roxann B Borisch

From: proref@frontier.com
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 10:52 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Fw: Marbeled Murrelet Survival Guidelines

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From: "proref@frontier.com" <proref@frontier.com>
To: "odf&w.commission@coho2.dfw.state.or.us" <odf&w.commission@coho2.dfw.state.or.us>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 10:49 AM
Subject: Marbeled Murrelet Survival Guidelines

I am Dan Robertson, President of Professional Reforestation Of Oregon Inc., 555 Lockhart Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon. I am an OSU graduate Forester with 49 years of experience working in the forest industry on the Oregon South Coast. I also am a small timberland owner. I work extensively with small woodland owners and large timberland owners. I am very experienced working with the forest practices stewardship foresters and have worked with ODF&W on issues related to harvest and reforestation. I work primarily in young timbered stands from new plantations to as old as 60 years. I do not think there is suitable Marbeled Murrelet habitat and especially nesting sites in these stands. In 49 years I have never seen a Marbeled Murrelet or a nest in these stands. Most of the areas we manage are mixed with BLM and USFS stands that are suitable habitat and where I have observed Murrelet and nesting sites. Rules that you adopt may not legally apply to private timberland at this time but they will be used by ODF to establish restrictions on harvest and silvicultural activities related to Marbeled Murrelet that may not be necessary. I believe that any restrictions should be based on new scientific studies that are in progress such as the ten year study at OSU. With the lack of harvest on government land there is no immediate threat to existing habitat and there should be no apparent rush to develop guidelines prematurely. Respectfully, Dan Robertson

Roxann B Borisch

From: Kurt Mobley <kurt.mobley@spopartners.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 2:57 PM
To: 'odfw.commission@state.or.us'
Subject: Adopt Strong Survival Guidelines for the Imperiled Marbled Murrelet!

Dear ODFW Commission:

My interest in this topic in part relates to my ownership of property adjacent to the Elliot State Forest, where we have witnessed and observed Marbelled Murrets over many years, and where we have also seen their habitat shrink, and in some cases be totally devastated by certain logging practices.

am writing to thank you for voting to uplist the marbled murrelet and embrace your mission to protect Oregon's imperiled species. I am following up with you to encourage several changes to the draft survival guidelines developed by the Department. The draft survival guidelines should incorporate the Pacific Seabird Group (PSG) Protocol. This document represents a consensus compilation of the best available science and its practical application to forest management in murrelet habitat. The PSG Protocol is updated based upon scientific developments surrounding the species, and thus allows Oregon's rules to be flexible as our understanding of the species and its needs expands. The Protocol describes in depth survey requirements and how to designate occupied habitat following these surveys. The Department's draft rules permit land owning agencies in Oregon to define these terms for themselves which is problematic.

Second, we would ask that vague language in the rules be clarified or eliminated, so that all parties moving forward have clear expectations. For example, the draft rules prohibit tree removal in occupied stands and buffers but only "to the extent that habitat function is changed for Marbled Murrelets," This language is vague. It is clear from the status review conducted by the Department that logging in and around these occupied stands harms the species. Please eliminate this confusing language and prohibit logging in occupied stands and buffers.

Finally, the draft rules' survey requirements do not kick in until 2020. These survival guidelines are designed as a stop-gap measure, to prevent harm to the species while a full endangered species management plan is developed. Stop-gap measures should be implemented immediately, not in two years.

Thank you for considering my comments!

Sincerely,

Kurt and Tammy Mobley
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Connie Atkinson <mac3853@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 5:48 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: MARBLED MURRELET

Dear ODF&W:

I am unable to attend the Commission Meeting in Baker City on June 7, 2018, however, I'd like to express my concern regarding the Marbled Murrelet being taken from threatened to endangered species in Oregon.

From the 2017 Summary Report presented by NW Forest Plan Interagency Regional Monitoring Program, I have read where in Oregon and California there are positive trends, and increase of the Marbled Murrelet. My question is, why place it in threatened category, when point in fact the bird is not declining in Oregon, it is increasing. That does not make sense for the necessity for warranting increased restrictions. Oregon has an abundant habitat in Oregon. More older forest structure exists today than there had been in decades and continues to grow across ownerships. Federal and State Agencies have been adding older forest structure, and as a result Marbled Murrelet habitat is increasing across its range in Oregon.

I understand a vote has been made 4 for the Endangered listing, and 2 against. Should more time be spent on the Summary Report which is completed by many who have the expertise in their field to do the job correctly, reporting correctly, and presenting sound research and information?

I believe that this was hastily voted on, without the time required and needed to absorb the information and make a sound vote through the research from the experts in the field, not an organization that does not have the research behind it to honestly represent their viewpoint. It is a viewpoint, not research.

Fundamentally, Oregon needs to do what is best for Oregon, not what is best for any other state or region. My only quest is to take time to read, absorb, and understand the research that has taken place, and not what pulls the heartstrings from opinions from environmental interests. There are many folks relying on the Commission to do the right thing for all involved forest landowners, by using sound evidence to support the Marbled Murrelet remaining on the Threatened list of T&E Species.

Constance M Atkinson
Eugene, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: reagan.peg@gmail.com
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 6:50 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled murrelet

Please adopt more effective protections for these iconic birds.

Sent from my iPhone

Roxann B Borisch

From: ALLAN CRANDALL <al4forestry@ccgmail.net>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 9:06 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: MARBLED MURELET RECLASSIFICATION

JUNE 1, 2018

To Whom It Concerns,

We are Allan & Kathleen Crandall Family Forestland Owners. We own 40 Acres in Yamhill County, Oregon. We manage our Forest Sustainably with Considerations for Water, Air, Soil and Wildlife and

Forest Management and Improvement.

In consideration of a change of Listing for the Marbled Murrelet please use solid science information and not assumed models which are "not science". Science shows increasing numbers of Birds in Oregon

and Increased Habitat.

Our Family Forest is a joy to manage and own as Private landowners, and we would normally allow trees to grow older than 60 years of age as a portion of Forest but may lean toward Harvesting before 60,

if it would effect our Retirement Income.

Best Regards
Allan & Kathleen Crandall

Roxann B Borisch

From: Defenders of Wildlife <ecomunications@defenders.org> on behalf of Juli Bertram <defenders@mail.defenders.org>
Sent: Friday, June 1, 2018 9:23 PM
To: Commission Chair Finley
Subject: List the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered

Jun 1, 2018

Commission Chair Finley

Dear Finley,

Thank you for your leadership in marbled murrelet conservation. I hope and expect that the Commission will take the next step to ensure the recovery of this species by adopting strong survival guidelines.

I urge you to adopt survival guidelines that adequately protect individual members of the species as required by state law that are based on the best available science to prevent any further decline of the species.

I understand that the Pacific Seabird Group (PSG) is developing an updated Protocol for the murrelet that will help ensure that suitable habitat for the murrelet.

Oregon's wildlife and their habitat are important to protect.

Sincerely,

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May 5, 2018

Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission
Attn: Curt Melcher, Director

Re: Douglas County's Petition for Reconsideration of Decision to Reclassify the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered Under the Oregon Endangered Species Act

Dear Commissioners:

The Douglas County Board of Commissioners ("Douglas County"), hereby petitions for reconsideration of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission's ("Commission") February 9, 2018 decision to reclassify the marbled murrelet as endangered under the Oregon Endangered Species Act ("OESA"). Douglas County requests a final order granting or denying this petition at the upcoming Commission meeting on June 7-8 in Baker City.

I. INTRODUCTION

In June, 2016, Cascadia Wildlands and other special-interest groups petitioned the Commission to reclassify the marbled murrelet from threatened to endangered under the OESA ("Up-listing Petition"). In response to the Up-listing Petition, the ODFW staff prepared a Status Review, released as final report in January, 2018. The Status Review contained a "Summary of Information Pertaining to Reclassification Criteria" but ODFW staff did not include any proposed findings for the Commission to adopt. At a February 9, 2018 public meeting, the Commission voted 4-2 to "accept" the Up-listing Petition's "recommendation to reclassify" the marbled murrelet as endangered under the OESA and to direct ODFW staff to develop survival guidelines for adoption at the time of reclassification. See Official Minutes of February 8-9 Commission Meeting.

II. INTERESTS OF PETITIONER

Douglas County owns approximately 4,400 acres of forestlands that the county manages for timber production. Due to severe declines in revenues derived from federal forest harvest, the county's ability to generate income to fund essential services from supplemental sources such as its county forestlands is incredibly important. Douglas County is also the beneficiary of revenues derived from timber harvests from certain county trust lands that are required to be managed for timber production by the Oregon Department of Forestry. Many of these forested tracts—both county-owned and county-trust lands—are within 35 miles of the Oregon coastline

and, therefore, potentially affected by the Commission's decisions relating to the marbled murrelet.

Rural western Oregon counties encompassing land within 35 miles of the coastline and whose economies depend on the wood products industry, like Douglas County, would be disproportionately affected by an up-listing of the marbled murrelet compared to other counties throughout Oregon. For these reasons, and those explained below, Douglas County is opposed to the reclassification of the marbled murrelet to endangered under the OESA.

III. STATEMENT OF REASONS

Douglas County requests that, at the upcoming June 7-8, 2018 meeting in Baker City, the Commission reconsider its February 9 decision and vote to: (1) rescind the Commission's acceptance of the Up-Listing Petition's recommendation to reclassify; and (2) vote to deny the Up-listing Petition. Douglas County also requests an order denying or granting this request for reconsideration.

A. The Commission's Decision is Not Supported by Any of the Required Findings.

OAR 635-100-0111(1), 635-100-105(6), and ORS 496.176 are the primary authorities governing the Commission's decision on the Up-listing Petition. These authorities require that the Commission make specific findings prior to making a decision to reclassify a species from threatened to endangered. In its February 9 decision, the Commission did not make any of the required findings to reclassify the marbled murrelet as endangered under the OESA. Accordingly, the decision was unlawful and should, therefore, be rescinded.

OAR 635-100-0111(1) provides:

"The commission shall reclassify a wildlife species from a threatened status to an endangered status if it determines that the species meets any of the factors set out in OAR 635-100-0105(6). In addition, the commission shall also determine that the likelihood of survival of the species has diminished such that the species is in danger of extinction throughout any significant portion of its range within the state."

OAR 635-100-0105(6) requires that the Commission "determine that one or more of the following factors exist:

- (a) That most populations of the species are undergoing imminent or active deterioration of their range or primary habitat;
- (b) That overutilization of the species or its habitat for commercial, recreational, scientific or educational purposes is occurring or is likely to occur; or

(c) That existing state or federal programs or regulations are inadequate to protect the species and its habitat.”

Here, prior to voting to accept the Up-listing Petition’s recommendation to reclassify, the Commission did not make any of the required determinations. Nor did ODFW staff provide any proposed determinations or findings for the Commission to make or adopt. The Commission’s “acceptance” of the *Up-listing Petition’s* “recommendation to reclassify” was not a lawful basis for the Commission’s decision to up-list.¹ Accordingly, the Commission’s February 9 decision must be rescinded and the Up-listing Petition denied.

B. The Commission’s Decision Reflects a Tainted Policy Choice Rather than a Scientific Determination.

The applicable authorities require fact-based scientific determinations by the Commission in order to reclassify a species. Here, in “accepting” the Up-Listing Petition’s “recommendation to reclassify,” the Commission made no scientific determinations supporting its February 9, 2018 decision. As such, the Commission’s decision reflects a bare policy choice to side with the special-interests of the up-listing petitioners over the overwhelming opposition from local governments, small woodland owners and affected businesses and industries—without any determination of the required findings for a reclassification under OAR 635-100-0111(1), 635-100-105(6), and ORS 496.176.

Reclassification decisions must be based on credible scientific determinations supported by the best available science. The Commission’s decision to “accept” the Up-Listing Petition’s “recommendation” for apparent political reasons, in the absence of any credible scientific determinations, was not only unlawful, it irreparably taints the Commission’s decision. It also represents a slap in the face to rural communities who stand to be significantly and disproportionately impacted by a reclassification from a socioeconomic perspective. Because the Commission’s decision to reclassify is politically tainted, it must be rescinded and the Up-listing Petition denied.

C. The Evidence in the Record Does Not Support any of the Required Determinations.

Even if the Commission had made the determinations required under OAR 635-100-0111(1), 635-100-105(6), and ORS 496.176, the record that was before the Commission at the February 9 hearing would not support them. The record shows that: (1) at-sea population surveys of marbled murrelets off the Oregon coast have been stable for more than 15 years; (2) Oregon is growing suitable habitat in abundance; (3) the adequacy of state and federal programs and regulations to protect marbled murrelets and its habitat has improved since the species was first listed under the OESA. In addition, new evidence—released after the Commission’s

¹ The Up-listing Petition contained no proposed findings for the Commission to adopt and the Commission did not discuss, nor adopt, any of the factual allegations contained within the petition at the February 9 meeting.

February 9, 2018 meeting—reaffirms that Oregon’s marbled murrelet population is stable and, in fact, increasing in size.² These facts weigh overwhelmingly against a reclassification. Reclassifying a species that is increasing in population size from threatened to endangered is simply not politically credible, much less scientifically credible.

It is also notable that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found that an up-listing was not warranted in its last status review. In explaining its decision, the FWS noted that “if reproductive success continues to be too low to sustain the population, the observed population trends continue to decline significantly and manmade and natural threats continue at current or increased levels, a change in listing status to endangered may be warranted in the future.”³ ODFW’s Status Report did not find that any of those factors are currently present. Nor did ODFW staff recommend any proposed findings or determinations that would warrant a reclassification.

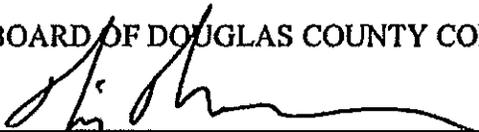
Under these circumstances, the record does not support reclassification of the species. The Commission should rescind its February 9 decision and vote to deny the Up-Listing Petition.

IV. CONCLUSION

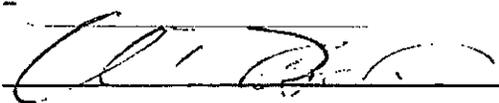
The stakes of a reclassification to rural communities demand that the Commission make thoughtful, fully-informed and credible scientific determinations. The Commission’s February 9 decision falls woefully short of that standard and, therefore, must be rescinded. The Commission should find that the Status Review and the other scientific information in the record does not support the statutory and regulatory criteria required for reclassification and vote to deny the Up-listing Petition.

Respectfully submitted,

BOARD OF DOUGLAS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS



Tim Freeman, Douglas County Commissioner



Chris Boice, Douglas County Commissioner

² Pearson, Scott F., B. McIver, D. Lynch, J. Baldwin, N. Johnson, M. M. Lance, M.G. Raphael, C. Strong, R. Young, Marbled Murrelet Effectiveness Monitoring: Norwest Forest Plan, U.S. Forest Service (May 2018).

³ USFWS. 2009. Marbled Murrelet (*Brachyramphus marmoratus*): 5-year review. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington Fish and Wildlife Office, Lacey, Washington.

Roxann B Borisch

From: waltgarvin <waltgarvin@prodigy.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 10:21 AM
To: ODFW Commission

Since I am unable to attend the meeting in Baker City, I am sending an email of my opinion.

My name is Walter Garvin. I manage 550 acres of timber ground in Coos County for our family LLC. I belong to one of the oldest hiking clubs in Oregon and have hiked thousands of miles on the trails of the Pacific Northwest and abroad.

Therefore, I do not agree with the hiking clubs who were present at the meeting held in Portland on February 9, 2018.

Here are several point regarding Marbled Murrelet I have.

So far food is one of the items Marbled Murrelets need more than nesting sites.

Is the Marbled Murrelet really a native bird?

The ODFW should work harder to improve their food sources. Stop builders from cutting down old trees first when building a home on a piece of timbered ground.

Oregon State University is underway in developing credible science about the Marbled Murrelets in Oregon. It would be appropriate to wait for actual science before developing survival guidelines.

My timber is important for my family for revenue and retirement. If the draft survival guidelines definition of habitat were adopted in a Fores Practices Act Marbled Murrelet protection rule, I would be motivated to never let my timber get to 60 years and to harvest any timber that is older than 60 years. Our family forest plan would really be messed up.

I feel strongly that ODFW should not make the survival guidelines onerous to landowners, particularly is there is no science to justify the restrictions.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Susan and Scott <firpitch@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 8:12 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

Dear ODF&W Commissioners,

My name is Scott Russell. My family and I own and manage several hundred acres of forest land in Washington and Columbia counties. Please consider using scientific data when adopting guidelines which restrict the management of Oregon forests. We very much consider the wild life and fish on our properties and err on the side of over protection. However, in order to manage effectively, we need real science to know how to do this. The adoption of non-scientific restrictions can impair the management of a healthy forest; thinning, fuel reductions for fire health, road access for fire suppression, etc.

The Pacific Northwest is unique for producing the finest lumber on the planet. The Oregon economy relies on our forests for the survival of it's citizens.

Scott Russell
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Scappoose, OR 97056

Roxann B Borisch

From: Jim James <jimjamesoswa@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 12:46 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Survival Guidelines

ODF&W Commission - The draft survival Guidelines proposal do not appears to be based on science. There is no science to support the definition of habitat or the areas recommended as habitat with a murrelet observation. It is logical to make broad assumptions in light of the new research information that will be available soon from the ongoing OSU Marbled Murrelet research.

Thanks,

Jim James
Executive Director
Oregon Small Woodlands Association

Roxann B Borisch

From: Tom Doolittle <tom-doolittle@charter.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 7:56 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: I support the up listing for the Marbled Murrelet

As a land owner of 60 acres, I dedicate my land to increasing wildlife habitat. Too many species are endangered and need specific help in survival. Please move this and all other threatened species into the highest protection possible. Without doing this, the earth will suffer and eventually perish.

Tom Doolittle. OSWA member

Sent from my iPhone

Roxann B Borisch

From: Bob & Bonnie Shumaker <bshumaker@coho.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 10:31 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: June 7 meeting in Baker City

Dear ODFW Commission members:

I am aware that you will be considering survival guidelines of the Marbled Murrelet at your June 7 meeting in Baker City. As a woodland owner and member of the Committee For Family Forestlands, I have kept up-to-date on the listing of this bird. I am aware that the Marbled Murrelet needs wide densely-covered branches on which to lay its eggs, but that the bird is hard to study and currently there is very little scientific data available.

Oregon State University is three years into a ten-year murrelet research project that will dramatically increase our knowledge on the needs of Marbled Murrelets. Until we have more knowledge, and since the populations of the bird seem to be steady at this time, I feel that there was no urgency to up-list the murrelet in February and there is no urgency now to develop survival guidelines that are over reaching without scientific justification. Please do not over-reach in setting guidelines at this time – wait for more knowledge so you can make an informed decision on setting survival guidelines.

Thank you,

Bonnie Shumaker

Roxann B Borisch

From: dobmeier@peak.org
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:25 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Listing of the Marbled Murrelet to Endangers status

Greetings, my name is Andrew Dobmeier,

I own 95 forest acres in Lincoln County. I am concerned about changing the listing status of the Marbled Murrelets to Endangered in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. I have owned my land for over 20 years and have been nurturing the land to grow a healthy mixed stand of timber for my children and their children to enjoy. One of those purposes would be for revenue generation from timber sales. Presently I have many trees that are 3-4 feet in diameter and some of those have large limbs in an open grown situation. These trees are over 65 years old and have limbs over 4 inches in diameter. However, from my research I have read that just because a tree reaches a particular size and age it does not necessarily make it Murrelet habitat. They have to have a closed canopy and moss growing on the limbs deep enough to hold an egg on it. My trees have no moss and to put such a poor regulation without proper science to back it up is not a wise decision to make. I have heard rumors that there is a new in-depth study on the populations and habitat of the Marbled Murrelets.

To put these restrictions on me and my family would deter us to manage trees on longer rotations and would make us not want to grow bigger trees which would impact many other wildlife species. Lincoln County has a large land base which is federally owned and provides a lot of quality habitat and even more potential habitat in the future. To put a restriction on the small private owner is just not necessary and for sure not fair. Maybe just large timber land owners should have this rule but we all know they will cut it before it would ever become Murrelet or Spotted owl habitat.

Please do not accept these proposed listing to endangered Status and the regulations that would come with that. There is plenty of large tracts of federal lands that can support a healthy population now and in the future.

Thank You,

Andrew Dobmeier
3785 Harlan Road
Eddyville, Oregon 97343

Roxann B Borisch

From: Kay King <kay@rrking.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:28 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

I live on the West side and I am fully aware of the devastation caused by the listing of the Marbled Murrelet! Interestingly enough I helped some Murrelet counters find housing in Florence. They walked out on the back deck of the rental they were considering and remarked how marvelous the "old growth" was outside their back door. In reality they were looking at Shore Pine.

It is wrong for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission to make a decision on uplisting the Marbled Murrelet in Baker City, hundreds of miles away from citizens who will be negatively impacted. The commission is supposed to represent all Oregonians, not the select few who can influence ODFW policies that will cost family-wage jobs and restrict the management of forests in Western Oregon.

The ODFW should not uplist the marbled murrelet until it receives real scientific data, including research from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service showing an increase in the marbled murrelet population size in Oregon over the last several years. The commission should also acknowledge the abundant habitat that already exists for the bird, and recognize that the State of Oregon is investing heavily in Marbled Murrelet research through Oregon State University that's providing new clues on the bird's nesting and flight patterns. Their illusive flight patterns make them very hard to count or track. I believe that is exactly why preservationists are attempting to uplist the bird!

I urge you to reject this political and unscientific decision on the Marbled Murrelet and respect the concerns of Oregonians who could not travel to the public meeting but will be directly affected by the outcome. Common sense and concern for people must carry weight than non-factual information.

Be strong and do not uplist the Marbled Murrelet.

Bob and Kay King
Florence, OR 97439

Sincerely,

Kay King
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Jim Belknap <jim.e.belknap@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:51 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Cc: jimjamesoswa@yahoo.com
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Survival Guidelines

Dear Commission Members,

My name is Jim Belknap, my wife and I own approximately 230 acres of timberland in Lane and Benton Counties. Our Benton County property is on the edge of inclusion in the proposed changes to Marbled Murrelet habitat guidelines. Our timber varies in age from a new plantation to a stand that is nearly 90 years old. Most of the timber was planted in the 1980s and early 2000 following our acquisition from my wife's parents, who had owned the Benton County land since 1946, and from her sister's estate.

We have worked extensively with the Mary's River Watershed Council in carrying out watershed enhancement for fish habitat and beaver reintroduction. Our work has involved substantial expense, planning and sacrifice of what could be greater revenue development from the timber for the long term gain of an improved environment. Our work in the watershed enhancement has been based on research and scientific evidence, which is how we feel such decisions should be made.

My concern with the proposed guidelines to the Marbled Murrelet habitat is they appear to be based on ideas that at best seem to be "plucked from air," not supported by peer reviewed science. My research tells me that Marbled Murrelets have not been found in conifer forests in the area of 60 years of age, but, rather, in forests substantially older. Furthermore, it seems the evidence at hand shows the Murrelet nesting sites require a significant number of large limbs and platforms, not found in stands of maturing second growth.

I realize the proposed guidelines are said to not affect private landowners, but my experience tells me this will not long stand. In the 45 years we have owned timberland we have watched as significant planning measures have come into play for many species of birds, in particular a Band Tailed Pigeon salt spring that is approximately 1/4 mile from our property. While there is an argument for the protection of the Band Tailed Pigeon, it would seem this argument has been based on scientific research.

I encourage you to continue to monitor this situation and to look forward to the study being concluded by Oregon State University for sound scientific data from which defensible planning, guidelines and regulations can be developed.

Our investment in timberland was a decision made nearly 50 years ago with an anticipation of such investment supporting us in our retirement. If the guidelines proposed for the Marbled Murrelet become adopted into the Oregon Forest Practices Act we will have no choice but to make our management decisions based on regulations that are not supported by science or sound silvicultural practices.

Thank you for your attention to our concerns.

Jim Belknap

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Mike Barsotti <barsotti@wvi.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:30 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Listing Marbled Murrelet as Endangered under Oregon's T&E Species Act

Dear Members of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission,

I'm writing to request that you hold off on listing the Marbled Murrelet as Endangered under our state's T&E Species Act until we receive the results of OSU's current study on the species. There is so much we do not know about this sea bird that nests on large tree limbs.

I am a family forestland owner in Linn County with 20 acres. I care for the wildlife that use our forest leaving extra downed wood, old growth trees and snags. My forest is certified as being sustainably managed by the American Tree Farm System's Standards of Sustainability.

I have watched as the Forest Practices Act has changed over time as additional science has shown us what is required to sustainably manage our forestlands. I respect the actions of the Board of Forestry for not giving in to political pressure but waiting or directing additional research to shed light on what knowledge is needed.

Again, I'm asking that the Commission do the same. There is no indication that the species is declining and maybe it is increasing. There also is no current threat that the habitat needed for Marbled Murrelets to reproduce is being lost as most is on federal lands and the Elliot State Forest.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mike Barsotti
44886 E McCully Mtn. Rd.
Lyons, OR 97358

Roxann B Borisch

From: Cameron Krauss <ckrauss@senecasawmill.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 3:27 PM
To: 'odfw.commission@state.or.us'
Subject: Comments re: Marbled Murrelet Uplisting
Attachments: 2018-06-04 Forest Landowner Letter to ODFW Commission re Murrelet.pdf

Dear Chair Finley and ODFW Commissioners,

Please see the attached comments related to the potential reclassification of the Marbled Murrelet.

Cameron L. Krauss
Senior Vice President – Legal Affairs

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June 4, 2018

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Re: Marbled Murrelet

Dear Chair Michael Finley and fellow Oregon Department
of Fish and Wildlife Commission Members:

Thank you for the opportunity again to submit comments on the Commission's consideration of potential reclassification of the Marbled Murrelet under the Oregon Endangered Species Act. My name is Cameron Krauss and I represent Seneca Sawmill Company, Seneca Jones Timber Company, and Seneca Sustainable Energy. Collectively, Seneca operates four (4) sawmills, one renewable energy facility, and manages over 167,000 acres, primarily in Coos and Douglas Counties in Oregon. All told, Seneca directly employs about 450 individuals.

At the Commission's February meeting, the Commission tentatively indicated that the status of the Murrelet should be reclassified from threatened to endangered. On June 7th, the Commission will consider finalizing that reclassification, as well as adopting recovery guidelines. In light of new information, I am writing to urge the Commission to reject the petition for reclassification and not adopt the highly prescriptive and overly onerous recovery guidelines.

Michael Finley, Chair
and Commission Members
Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission
June 4, 2018
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With regard to the reclassification of the species, the latest population monitoring data from the Northwest Forest Plan Interagency Regional Monitoring Program now shows a statistically significant increase in the population of Murrelets in Oregon. On top of this, based on Federal data, since 1995, Oregon's coastal forests have been adding roughly 64,710 acres of 50+ year old forests per year.

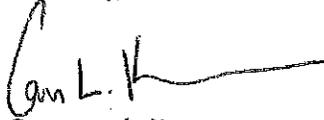
As to the recovery guidelines, those produced by ODFW staff are based on old data and in fact contradict their own status report provided to the Commission earlier this year. For instance, the definition of habitat includes stands as young as 60 years old, the very same habitat type that the Status report excluded from reported inventories due to it being poor habitat. Staff made a similar decision by stating that a single nesting platform was sufficient to deem a stand suitable habitat. It appears that ODFW staff is intentionally misleading the Commission to achieve a preconceived result. Finally, as you know the largest research study ever undertaken is currently underway in Oregon, at Oregon State University. This new research is comprehensive in its reach and it will provide the latest and best information on Murrelet habitat needs and behaviors. To the extent they are even necessary (in light of habitat trends under existing rules), this new research should influence the recovery guidelines, not outdated research.

As I stated in my previous comments, should the Commission conclude to uplist the Murrelet, it will unquestionably have long-lasting economic and social impacts to forest product manufacturers who rely on state lands for timber as well as private forestland owners. Most of all, the impacts will be felt by Oregon's rural communities. In Seneca's case, an uplisting and the proposed recovery guidelines will have a negative result for other species. In many of our harvest units, we make an effort to retain legacy structures. These legacy structures provide habitat for a host of species. In light of these new proposed recovery guidelines, which while not directly applicable to private lands, will be troubling precedent and we will ensure that none of our forest stands ever meet them.

The bottom line is that Murrelet population and habitat trends absolutely do not support the Commission's proposed reclassification and are in fact contrary to that proposal. This precautionary uplisting will have grave consequences for rural Oregon and should not be made based on faulty science.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Cameron L. Krauss
Sr. Vice President – Legal Affairs

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Roxann B Borisch

From: ALLAN CRANDALL <al4forestry@ccgmail.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:52 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

To Whom It Concerns,

We are Allan & Kathleen Crandall Family Forestland Owners. We own 40 Acres in Yamhill County, Oregon. We manage our Forest Sustainably with Considerations for Water, Air, Soil and Wildlife and Forest Management and Improvement.

In consideration of a change of Listing for the Marbled Murrelet please use solid science information and not assumed models which are "not science". Science shows increasing numbers of Birds in Oregon and Increased Habitat.

Our Family Forest is a joy to manage and own as Private landowners, and we would normally allow trees to grow older than 60 years of age as a portion of Forest but may lean toward Harvesting before 60, if it would effect our Retirement Income.

Best Regards
Allan & Kathleen Crandall

Roxann B Borisch

From: ggce@aol.com
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 5:23 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Management Comments

Dear Commissioners:

Our family owns forestland in the coastal mountains of Lane and Douglas County Oregon. These timber lands are an economic investment and we carefully manage them under the standards of of the American Tree Farm system.

Past research has shown Marbled Murrelet populations in Oregon are stable. Moreover, the most current data from USF&W shows Murrelet populations are statistically improving over the most recent decades. The February decision of the board was unreasonable as data did not scientifically justify the ruling.

Activists seeking to limit timber harvests continue promoting selective use of questionable data to justify uplisting of the Marbled Murrelet. This may result in possible expansion of ODF rules that will place undue regulation on our family forests.

This is unacceptable, it's naive to believe further regulation on private forests won't be a result of this politically driven action.

We strongly urge you to reconsider the February decision and to resist the adoption of random habitat definitions and survival guidelines suggested for older forests.

Our older forests are important to us and timber harvest makes the voluntary fish & wildlife habitat improvements we are proud of possible. Please do not adopt sweeping "draft" regulatory guidelines based on arbitrary opinions not supported by science.

Sincerely,
Whitewater Forests LLC
Gordon & Gail Culbertson
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Springfield, OR 97478
(541) 746 8006

Roxann B Borisch

From: Richard Kirk <morplys@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 5:54 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Cc: jimjamesoswa@yahoo.com
Subject: Murrelet protections

Fish and Wildlife Commission,

It is important to base protection for the murrelets on sound, verifiable science.

We urge you to wait until the research is finished and then write rules that have solid backing from research that is unassailable.

Linda and Rich Kirk
Myrtle Point, Oregon
Members, Oregon Small Woodlands Association

Roxann B Borisch

From: Nancy Hathaway & Greg Peterson <nancyhath@comcast.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 8:03 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

ODFW Commissioners:

My name is Nancy Hathaway and I own and/or manage about 1000 acres of forested land in Oregon, across 5 counties. I follow the Forest Practices Act guidelines and regularly attend informational and educational meetings to upgrade my practices. I follow the Board of Forestry actions and occasionally speak on issues at the legislature.

Why should the Marbled Murrelet be advanced to Endangered? I am concerned that once again the so-called environmentalist groups have hit on another way to restrict forestry practices. And, once again, there is no current science behind their demands. I guess that if enough people scream loud enough, others feel that their demands should be met and Action Taken.

Current research indicates that the Marbled Murrelets are increasing in number in Oregon. Within a year or two, Oregon State University scientists will be releasing their Marbled Murrelet research. Why not wait until actual scientific information is available? With increasing numbers of birds in Oregon, it appears that we have enough time to wait.

Once again private timber owners face co-option of their rights to harvest by those who have no skin in the game. Some of us are so fearful of potential regulation that we are prepared to clearcut before those regs take effect. What kind of way is this to run a business?

Please make no rush to judge when you have no science to back up your decisions. A wait and watch attitude, often used by doctors, is acceptable when there is no urgent crisis upon us. And beware of models, which can often be no better and often worse than the data put in.

Wait and see what the science brings forth...then you will have rationale to make a credible decision. And when you do, please have the decency to hold your meeting where the affected population lives.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Strome - CDOT, Gary <gary.strome@state.co.us>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 6:57 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Habitat

To:
Board of Commissioners
ODFW

RE: Marbled Murrelet Habitat

I urge you folks to think before you act responsibly. Wait for the science. My forest is 25 miles from the pacific and I have never witnessed these birds on my property....61 years hence. I have timber from a 1964 planting. and I'd like to let 75% grow older so it catches and delivers moisture as well as improving the habitat for deer and elk. I have 50 acres of forest, some orchard and Christmas tree land. My trees are my joy and their protection paramount to my physhe.

Gary Strome
TGSA and StromeStead
Yamhill and Lincoln County
970 350 2382 day
503 383 6329 cell

Roxann B Borisch

From: Mary Ann Nolan <manolan1@comcast.net>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 7:06 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Draft Survival Guidelines

To the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife Commission:

As a member of the Oregon Small Woodlands Association, I am writing to urge you to carefully consider what you include in the Marbled Murrelet Survival Guidelines. I understand that technically ODFW guidelines do not put restrictions on private landowners; however they could cause the Board of Forestry to take actions related to the Murrelet which would affect private landowners.

My name is Mary Ann Nolan. My father, currently 90 years old, lives on the land he was born on. This property is approximately 250 acres, in Yamhill County, and is loved and enjoyed by our family and friends. This property is mostly Douglas fir, there is a small tillable portion which is farmed, and there is the house. As wheat and grass seed farmers, and later tree farmers, my parents always managed their land responsibly. Trees were sold occasionally for income in retirement, and most recently to pay for my mother's care in her last days.

I hope to continue the legacy of responsibly managing this property, both the tillable and the trees. We would plan to harvest trees when necessary for good forest management, or if a need should arise. The timber is important to me for its beauty, peacefulness, and for enjoyment by future generations of our family. Currently my son and his friend spend much of their free time among the trees on this property, either hunting or planning for hunting season.

If the draft survival guidelines' definition of habitat is adopted, my understanding is that there would be issues with harvesting trees 60 years old or older. This would, I'm sorry to say, most likely lead us to make sure the timber doesn't reach 60 years old in the future. Managing a forest this way is not ideal!

Please don't make the survival guidelines burdensome to forest landowners.

Please base any guidelines on science related to what murrelets actually need.

Please be reasonable, consider all sides of the issue, and take enough time to assure the guidelines will stand the test of time.

Thank you.

Mary Ann Nolan

Roxann B Borisch

From: Judy Kiser <jdkiser10@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 7:34 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

We have a small family tree farm within 2 Miles of the ocean with many large limbed older spruce. We understand that murrelet populations may actually be increasing and that OSU is currently studying the situation. I urge the Commission to not fold to pressure from parties with no financial interest in the development of new rules. We are already surrounded by thousands of acres of Federal land with restrictions. Let's wait and see if we need more.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Cass Studio <info.cassarts@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 7:48 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet endangered

Please protect the Marbled Murrelet species, the people have spoken and we'd rather have real forest management that includes wildlife management and care, we can be stewards of the land instead of just doing clearcuts and monocrop fiberfarms. And what the hell, if we need wood products we need to start using hemp.

Max

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Cass Studio
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Roseburg, OR
97470

Roxann B Borisch

From: Van Decker <deckervan@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 8:47 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: OPPOSE UPLISTING OF MARBLED MURRELETS

My name is Van & Ann Decker. We own a family forest in Benton County with 250 acres of forestland. We are concerned about the up listing of Marbled Murrelets to Endangered in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. There is good information available to suggest an up list to Endangered is not justified. Populations are stable and increasing in Oregon as is their habitat of older forests with many large limbs and platforms found on federal lands.

Credible Marbled Murrelet science is limited. If you must adopt Survival Guidelines, only use solid scientific information. Please be reminded that models are not science. Every model can be wrong in predicting actual facts, they just offer possibilities based on the assumptions used by the modeler. If the assumptions are wrong, so is the model results. Assumptions based on just a few observations is not science.

Oregon State University is underway in developing credible science about Marbled Murrelets in Oregon. It would be appropriate to wait for actual science before developing survival guidelines.

The definition of Marbled Murrelet habitat in the Survival Guidelines is not based on science.

My timber is important to me for revenue and retirement. If the draft survival guidelines definition of habitat were adopted in a Forest Practices Act Marbled Murrelet protection rule, I would be motivated to never let my timber get to 60 years old and to harvest any timber that is older than 60 years even if I would prefer to let it get older.

Please do not make the survival guidelines onerous to landowners, particularly if there is no science to justify the restrictions.

Thank you,

Van & Ann Decker
23760 Decker Rd.
Corvallis, Ore. 97333

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ted Reiss <oregonrice@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 9:28 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Fwd: Marbled Murrelet Status

Please consider the comments below that I sent in February as another public comment for the ODFW Commission meeting on Thursday June 7th in Baker City. I was very disappointed to hear the outcome of the meeting in February. I hope reason will take hold and slow down the commission on this decision. Thank you.

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From: Ted Reiss <oregonrice@gmail.com>
Date: Thu, Feb 8, 2018 at 10:06 AM
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Status
To: <odfw.commission@state.or.us>

Dear Chair Michael Finley and fellow Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission members,

Please do not uplist the Murrelet to endangered status. According to United States Fish and Wildlife Service data over the last 15 years, Murrelet population numbers in Oregon are stable and trending positive. Across Oregon's coast range, thousands of acres have been put into reserves for the Murrelet and other older forest-dependent species at great social cost to Oregonians living in the surrounding communities. To help inform those decisions, the Oregon Legislature recently dedicated millions of dollars to studying the Murrelet.

Oregon State University has an opportunity for breakthrough science that will surely help increase our current knowledge of this species. Early study data have demonstrated how little we really know about Murrelet habitat and behavior. Until that research effort is complete, it makes little sense to change the status of the species.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this topic.

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Ted Reiss
5973 St Helena Street
Eugene, Oregon, 97402

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Ted Reiss
Eugene, Oregon

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ted Reiss <oregonrice@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 9:26 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW Commission Should Let Science Continue Before Making Decision on Murrelet

Dear Commissioners Commission,

The ODFW should not uplist the marbled murrelet until it receives real scientific data, including research from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service showing an increase in the marbled murrelet population size in Oregon over the last several years. The commission should also acknowledge the abundant habitat that already exists for the bird, and recognize that the State of Oregon is investing heavily in Marbled Murrelet research through Oregon State University that's providing new clues on the bird's nesting and flight patterns.

Sincerely,

Ted Reiss - Eugene, Oregon
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oregonrice@gmail.com

Roxann B Borisch

From: William Wynkoop <alderblaze@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 9:55 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

Dear Commissioners Commission,

I urge you not to reclassify the murrelet from threatened to endangered especially without the knowledge that will be gained by Oregon State University's murrelet study that will provide the latest and best information on murrelet habitat needs and behaviors.

The impacts of a premature and perhaps unnecessary up listing will fall heavily on Oregon's rural communities that are struggling to survive.

Sincerely,

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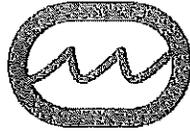
From: PADILLA Whitney
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 10:07 AM
To: COMMISSION ODFW
Subject: Coastal Caucus Marbled Murrelet Letter
Attachments: Murrelet Letter from Coastal Caucus.docx; Murrelet letter from C.C..pdf

To Whom It May Concern:

Please see the attached letter on behalf of the Oregon Legislative Coastal Caucus.

Thank you,

Whitney Padilla
Legislative Assistant
Office of Senator Johnson
503.986.1716



Oregon Coastal Caucus

Sen. Betsy Johnson, Chair
Rep. David Brock Smith, Vice Chair
Sen. Arnie Roblan
Sen. Dallas Heard
Rep. Deborah Boone
Rep. Caddy McKeown
Rep. David Gomberg

Oregon Legislative
Coastal Caucus
Members:

June 5, 2018

Via email: odfw.commission@state.or.us

Senator Betsy Johnson
Coastal Caucus Chair,
Senate District 16

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302

**Representative
David Brock Smith**
Coastal Caucus Vice Chair,
House District 1

Dear Chair Finley, and Commissioners Akenson, Bittle, Buckmaster, Webber, and Wolley,

Senator Arnie Roblan
Senate District 5

We write to you as Oregon elected officials and community leaders. It is our understanding that, at your February meeting in Portland, you made a preliminary decision to uplist the marbled murrelet from "threatened" to "endangered" under the Oregon Endangered Species Act. We also understand that you intend to take final action on the uplisting decision and adopt survival guidelines at your June meeting in Baker City, Oregon. We respectfully request that you reconsider the uplisting and maintain the current threatened status of the marbled murrelet.

Senator Dallas Heard
Senate District 1

**Representative Deborah
Boone**
House District 32

In February, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife ("ODFW") staff told you that it was unable to detect a population trend in marbled murrelets. In truth, the Oregon population has been trending stable for more than fifteen years, and while there is evidence of an *upward* trend, we could not at that time say the upward trend was statistically significant. That changed last month when the Northwest Forest Plan Interagency Regional Monitoring Program published new data showing that the Oregon population is affirmatively trending upward through 2016, and that the trend *is now statistically significant*.¹

Rep. Caddy McKeown
House District 9

**Representative
David Gomberg**
House District 10

Contact Information:

503-986-1701
900 Court St. NE
Salem, OR 97301

Of course, the actual observed population trend invalidates the 2004 demographic models ODFW highlighted in its status review that projected declining populations and, therefore, a strong risk of extinction. The figures below contrast the projected trends in the 2004 modeling against actual observed trends through 2016. Though the second figure styles the trend in terms of population density, the trend line would be the same if it were expressed in terms of total population numbers. Because the first figure includes a longer time series, the portion relevant to the second figure is highlighted in yellow.

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¹ Pearson, Scott F. et al., Marbled Murrelet Effectiveness Monitoring, Northwest Forest Plan: 2017 Summary Report, Northwest Forest Plan Interagency Regional Monitoring Program (May 2018), available at <http://bit.ly/2Jg6SII>.

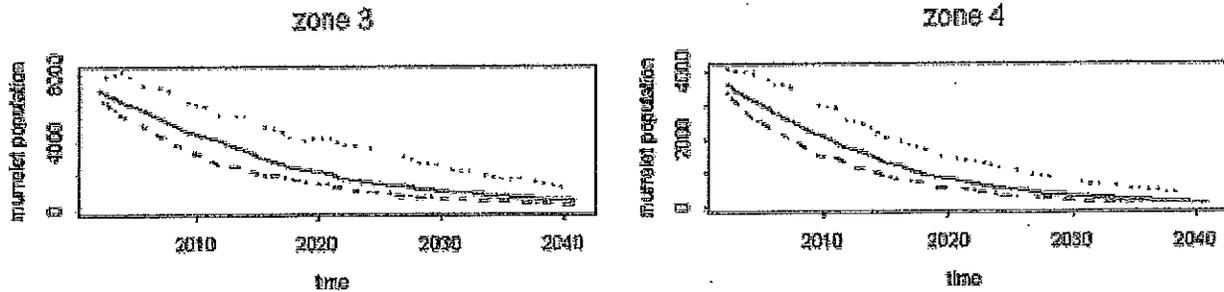


Figure 1. Modeled Projections from McShane et al. (2004).

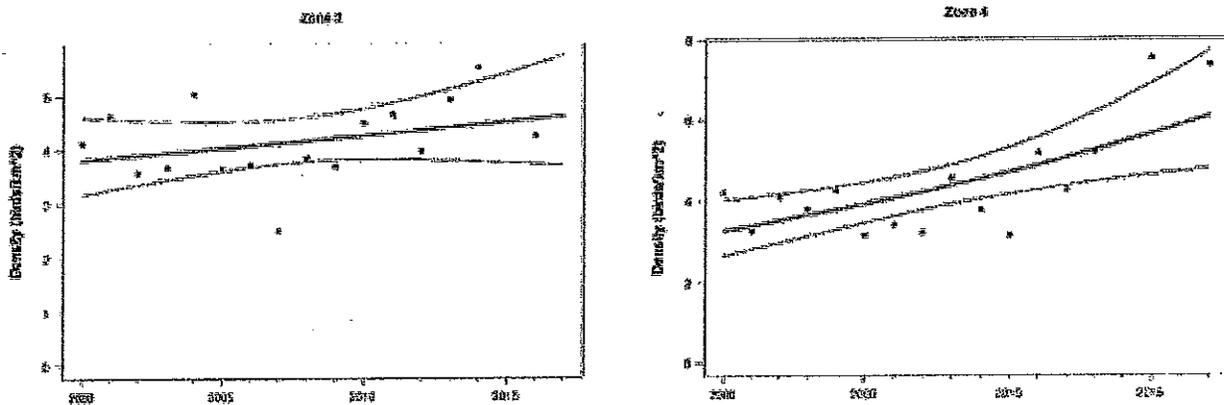


Figure 2. Actual Observed Trends from Pearson et al. (May 2018).

The 2004 modeling has proven wrong. An increasingly abundant population, as measured over many years, is affirmative evidence that the species is decidedly not endangered, and an uplisting under those circumstances would violate Oregon law. More than that, we fear an uplisting now would evidence the Commission's desire to placate certain environmental interests at the expense of the communities we represent.

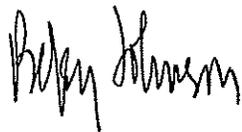
As you know, the Oregon legislature recently made an unprecedented investment in marbled murrelet research presently underway at Oregon State University. Though it's only three years in, that multi-year effort is already producing data that call into question fundamental assumptions about marbled murrelet biology. The northern spotted owl, and its failing recovery, is a stark reminder that rulemakings devoid of strong science can result in devastating consequences for rural communities with no attendant benefit to imperiled species. Because this is a state action, under state law, we can learn from the mistakes of

federal agencies and chart our own course. Even absent an uplisting, this commission should not act on survival guidelines prior to completion of OSU's work.

Finally, we are disappointed that the Commission chose to hold a meeting of such profound consequence to coastal Oregon communities in Baker City, Oregon. While we understand the Commission is obligated to meet certain statutory deadlines, it was under no obligation to hold the hearing hundreds of miles away from affected constituencies.

An uplisting in the face of recovering populations, and prior to conclusion of the work at Oregon State University, would be unwarranted, illegal, and wrong. Please, reconsider your decision.

Sincerely,



Senator Betsy Johnson



Representative David Brock Smith



Senator Arnie Roblan



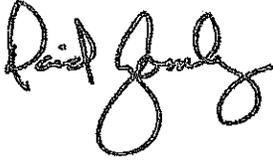
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Representative David Gomberg

Roxann B Borisch

From: Van Decker <deckervan@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 11:07 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: OPPOSITION TO UPLISTING OF m.m.

ODFW COMMISSION

From B & G Logging & Construction LLC
P.O. Box 458
Philomath, Ore. 97370

I own 500 acres of timber land in Benton & Polk counties.
I purchase timber sales on ODF, Forest Service, and BLM lands in western oregon and harvest logs from these sales to sell to local sawmills in my area.

I hire over 30 men to help operate my logging company.

I deal with M.M. restrictions on timber sales all the time.

PLEASE DO NOT UP LIST THE M.M. WHICH WILL HARM THE TIMBER INDUSTRIE IN OREGON.

Thank you

Levi Beelart,
B & G Logging & Construction LLC



LONE ROCK RESOURCES

June 4, 2018

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
ODFW Commissioner
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302

Dear ODFW Commission,

I encourage you to vote "no" on the marbled murrelet survival guidelines and seek a solution that benefits both the species and Oregonians.

Since your last commission meeting in February new data has been released (May 2018) by the US Fish and Wildlife service Regional Monitoring Program which demonstrates, with statistical significance, that marbled murrelet populations in Oregon are increasing (Pearson et al., 2018). In light of this and other pre-existing scientific data demonstrating the inconsistencies of what is known about the species, it is concerning that you continue on the path to uplist the species at this time. Simply put, it is blatantly irresponsible to continue to make decisions based on this level of scientific uncertainty because "you don't want to do nothing" for the species. Further, it is imprudent to not take into account that your decision has direct impacts to other wildlife species, state agencies fiscal stability, Oregon business owners, and future and present generations of Oregonians. The data presented in Pearson et al., 2018 further justifies that an uplisting is unnecessary at this time until scientific research regarding the species is better understood. At this time the Oregon legislature, Oregon State University and stakeholder groups are continuing to invest millions of dollars in marbled murrelet research to better understand how to more succinctly protect and promote the species. This research is answering many of the previous contradictions surrounding the species, contradictions which you have based your decision to uplist on. For this reason alone, you should defer your vote to uplist.

Furthermore, it is offensive and egregious to all Oregonians that you are embarking on a vote that directly impacts rural Oregonians 300 miles east of where the species and the impacts of your decision reside. A decision of this magnitude, which impacts present and future generations of all Oregonians, should not be done in a manner meant to constrain public testimony by geographically silencing the majority of people who live with these species and who will be forced to endure the impacts of your decision. This commission is tasked with representing all Oregonians, whereas based on your past public comments and voting history you appear to be representing one small, but very loud and very active population in Oregon while ignoring the no-less concerned broader and more diverse population.

In consideration of the information presented above I strongly encourage you to recognize the ramifications biologically, politically, and socially of voting to uplist the marbled murrelet. As commissioners you have the authority and capacity to reconsider your initial vote and take other actions to reconsider the matter. While such a decision will not be popular with a small contingency of Oregonians it will be the honest and proper thing to do for all Oregonians. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Toby Luther', is written over a circular stamp or seal.

Toby Luther
CEO Lone Rock Resources

Roxann B Borisch

From: Greenhalgh, Jan <jan.greenhalgh@co.columbia.or.us>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 2:04 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Cc: smorgan@oregoncounties.org; Margaret Magruder
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Uplisting
Attachments: Marbled Murrelet Uplisting.pdf

See attached letter.

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June 4, 2018

ODFW Commissioners

Email to: odfw.commission@state.or.us

RE: Marbled Murrelet Uplisting and Survival Guidelines

Dear Commissioners,

Columbia County is a timber county. More than 75% of our land area is forested. We are home to small woodland owners, private and industrial timber, and state, and O & C Lands. The uplisting of the Marbled Murrelet and the development of survival guidelines may have a significant impact on the future of Columbia County jobs and our forest production.

In Columbia County many of our best paying, fully benefitted jobs are closely related to forest products. The average annual wage in Columbia County for private sector jobs is just over \$37,000. Wages in forestry, wood products manufacturing, and trucking range from \$44-\$58,000 per year. These are essential jobs that strengthen the social and economic fabric of our communities.

By comparison, tourist sector jobs in Columbia County pay around \$17,000 per year.

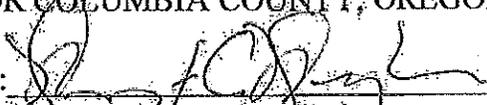
There is insufficient science to support the uplisting and to provide adequate data for development of survival guidelines. Current research by Oregon State University, during the last 2 years, is providing increased information on the life cycle of the Marbled Murrelet. There is an indication, from this research, that the population is increasing. This continuing research should reveal a more in-depth look into the life cycle and survival needs of the birds.

ODFW
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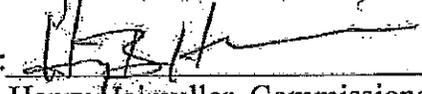
We support achieving a balance between the environment, the economy, and the cultural needs of our communities. We urge you to wait until the OSU research data is available before making a decision on this issue, a decision that may have significant negative impacts on the economy of Oregon's timber counties and the Pacific Northwest.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, OREGON

By:


Margaret Magruder, Chair

By:


Henry Heimuller, Commissioner

By:


Alex Tardif, Commissioner

Roxann B Borisch

From: Margaret Magruder <magruder@clatskanie.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 12:31 PM
To: Chair Michael Finley
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Designation

Dear Chair Finley,

Oregon's forest sector generates \$12.5 billion annually in product output and \$2.8 billion in wages. The state is home to 60,000 small woodland owners and millions of acres of tree farms. Oregon wood products manufacturers are among the nation's most efficient, producing more dimensional lumber and plywood than any other state. The up-listing of the Marbled Murrelet and the development of survival guidelines will have a significant impact on the future of Oregon jobs and our forest production.

I live in Columbia County where many of our best paying, fully benefitted jobs are closely related to forest products. The average annual wage in Columbia County for private sector jobs is just over \$37,000 while wages in forestry, wood products manufacturing, and trucking range from \$44-\$58,000 per year. These are essential jobs that strengthen the social and economic fabric of our communities. By comparison, tourist sector jobs in Columbia County pay around \$17,000 per year. This is a pattern that is seen throughout Oregon timber counties.

There is insufficient science to support the up-listing and to provide adequate data for development of survival guidelines. Current research by Oregon State University, during the last 2 years, is providing increased information on the life cycle of the Marbled Murrelet. There is an indication, from this research, that the population is increasing. This continuing research should reveal a more in-depth look into the life cycle and survival needs of the birds.

It is important to achieve a balance between the environment, the economy, and the cultural needs of our communities. I urge you to wait until the OSU research data is available before making a decision on this issue, a decision that may have significant negative impacts on the economy of Oregon's timber counties, on Oregon, and on the Pacific Northwest.

Sincerely,

Margaret Magruder
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Clatskanie, OR 97016
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Jock Dalton <jock@daltonrock.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 2:29 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Proposed Marbled Murrelet Survival Guidelines

My name is John Dalton. My wife and I both are third generation family forest land owners. Combined, we own over 700 acres of forest land in Polk County, Oregon. The oldest tract was purchased by my wife's grandfather in 1917, and my grandfather purchased the tract we live on in 1945. Our families have always been fond of wildlife and have managed the properties in a manner to provide good habitat for a variety of species. We manage our forest to maintain healthy, varied habitat for wildlife, along with a sustained production of commercial timber. We are good stewards of the land and appreciate that it provides benefits beyond our own economic interest. All our land is within the range of Marbled Murrelets, although it is east of the divide of the Coast Range of mountains.

I am concerned about the proposed increase in the listing of Marbled Murrelets to "Endangered" in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. Since populations are stable and increasing in Oregon under present conditions (with Federal lands providing plenty of habitat as currently managed), there is no need to up-list this species.

From past experience, Oregon T&E listings tend to increase Oregon Department of Forestry restrictions on private landowners. In the past, I have observed (and provided information to correct) misleading information provided to State Boards that encourage increased restrictions when none are needed. Please do not use the current limited information to develop a policy at this time. There is much more accurate science coming soon from Oregon State University on this species, and any decision should wait until that is published and reviewed to make any decision in this matter.

The official range of the Marbled Murrelet is 50 air miles from the Oregon Coast. That puts the eastern boundary about Lancaster Drive in Salem, or the middle of the Willamette Valley. Obviously, few birds travel that far when good nesting sites are closer, and those traveling longer distances probably do so because their ancestors nested there for some reason. This means that preserving current nesting areas is the highest priority, with preserving existing Federal habitat second. Beyond that, impact on private lands must be minimized.

Consider this: Currently, some people live up to three hours driving time from their jobs in Portland. Does it make sense to zone everything within three hours drive time from downtown Portland for Residential or Commercial because of this fact? In essence, this is what a broad geographic listing would be doing for the Murrelet. Should such a listing be adopted, I will be forced to shorten the rotation of my timber to avoid restrictions regarding the Murrelet, thus depriving other species the use of older timber on our lands. This would be short-sighted from a regulatory standpoint, degrade the habitat of species we now support, and be an economic hardship on my family. It would be a lose/lose situation for all involved.

Thank you for considering my comments.

John Dalton
PO BOX 27
Dallas, OR 97338

Roxann B Borisch

From: Teresa Bird <teresa.e.bird@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 3:15 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Comment on Marbled Murrelet Survival Guidelines for the ODFW Commission June 7 Meeting

June 5, 2018
Regarding MaMu Survival Guidelines
For Commission Meeting on June 7th, 2018

Dear Commissioners,

I am writing on behalf of the Kalmiopsis Audubon Society, which represents over 350 members throughout Curry County. We would like to thank you for the thoughtful consideration you have given to this issue, and for the steps you have taken to support the survival of the marbled murrelet by uplisting it to an endangered species status. We understand that you have had to navigate through many social, economic, and political pressures, and appreciate that you have regardless continued to focus on protecting and enhancing our wildlife for future generations.

We fully support the adoption of survival guidelines for the marbled murrelet at the upcoming meeting this Thursday. We also support the revisions to the drafted guidelines presented by Cascadia Wildlands. It seems that in making the effort to adopt these guidelines, it is most practical and effective for the guidelines to reflect the proper expectations on the survival needs of the species. We do ask that the entirety of these guidelines be enacted immediately, rather than phased in over the next two years. The stunningly small amount of remaining murrelet nesting habitat cannot be continued to be compromised, and we believe that the Oregon Department of Forestry can responsibly manage our state forests while preserving the now rare old growth ecosystems within them.

We would like to point out another revision to the buffer on nesting sites with no continuous habitat - which according the drafted guidelines would only be 100 meters. Research on predation and edge effects shows these effects to be present generally up to 200 meters, with the most generous definition of "interior forest" often beginning at 150 meters within a stand. We would ask that you consider this, and update your survival guidelines to classify an occupied site as all continuous habitat surrounding it, or in the absence of continuous habitat, at least a 200 meter buffer around the occupied detection location.

Thank you for considering these comments in our absence. I was in attendance at the prior uplisting hearing but am unable to make the trek to eastern Oregon. Please consider those representing the Portland Audubon Society to represent us at this hearing as well. We commend your leadership in this uplisting process, and ask for you to continue by adopting meaningful survival guidelines this week.

Sincerely,

Teresa Bird
Assistant Conservation Director
Kalmiopsis Audubon Society

Roxann B Borisch

From: Helen Scott <hscott@integra.net>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 4:24 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Marbled Murrelet - please do not make an UNSCIENTIFIC endangered decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

The population monitoring team has determined that “conservation zone 4 is exhibiting a positive trend through 2017” and does not warrant or justify an endangered listing in Oregon for the marbled murrelet. The other surveys to the north and south do not seem to be conclusive or are not surveyed. That leaves you with no current reason to vote for an endangered listing. Please be scientific and do not practice emotional judgement. Thank you for this opportunity to comment.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Bruce Martin <martinba@global.t-bird.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 4:58 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Upcoming hearing on Marbled Murrelet - take it slow

I own 86 acres of forest land. I can support environmental regulations driven by good science, but many of the elements in the draft survival guidelines for Marbled Murrelets are not supported by science at a time when reliable science will be available very soon from an intensive OSU research project and new population surveys show Marbled Murrelet populations in Oregon are increasing.

OSU is conducting impartial research. Let the debate be conducted by them - not vested interests; either loggers or environmentalists.

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Best Regards,

Bruce Martin

Roxann B Borisch

From: Quincy Powers <powersranch@outlook.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 5:26 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Survival Guidelines

Dear ODF&W Commission Members,

My name is Quincy Powers and am the President of Powers Ranch Co., a third generation family business in Coos and Curry Counties. We produce high quality, and protein rich Angus and Hereford cross beef, and mature second growth timber for mills in Broadbent, Myrtle Point, Coquille, Coos Bay, Roseburg, and Dillard. We have two full time employees, and provide direct work for another 20 independent contractors in forestry services, logging, and trucking. We have been operating, and paying taxes on the south coast for over 100 years.

I want you to know that I am extremely concerned about your draft Survival Guidelines for the Marbled Murrelet. Although your guidelines do not address private landowners, we all know that these guidelines will have an impact on the Board of Forestry and will eventually work their way into the forest practices rules.

The data that I've seen has shown that MAMU populations have either been stable or increasing over the last 16 years. I'm also aware that the science behind your guidelines is thin, and thus would be open to legal challenge by both environmentalists and small woodland owners. (Private Industrial Landowners will not be impacted due to their 45 year rotations.) Oregon State University is in the process of producing credible science that should be used to develop your guidelines.

Computer modeling is not science, and is subject to the assumptions used as input into the model. I implore you to wait until the OSU study is completed before developing your guidelines. A decision of this magnitude needs to be based on solid science.

We currently operate on an 80+ year rotation, with many acres of timberland well over 100 years old. The adoption of your draft guidelines could force me to drop to a 60 year rotation, even though we'd prefer to let our trees grow older, taller, and with more board feet per acre.

We run a truly sustainable business, with succession plans in place to continue operations for at least another 50 years. Please do not require us to rethink our strategies, and possibly be forced to sell out to a multinational timber company or TIMO.

Historically, we have worked hand-in-hand with our local office of the ODF&W on stream surveys and fish counts. A non-scientific, rash decision on this survival guide will require us to rethink our cooperation with your local office.

Lastly, I'd like to voice my displeasure in your decision to hold your public comment session in Baker City, about as far away from the impacted areas as you could get. A decision of this magnitude needs a fair hearing.

Sincerely,

Quincy Powers
Powers Ranch Co.

Roxann B Borisch

From: David Yamamoto <dyamamoto@co.tillamook.or.us>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 5:37 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: ODFW Marbled Murrelet testimony
Attachments: ODFW Testimony_ 06-07-2018.pdf

Please accept my testimony for the ODFW Commission meeting in Baker City, OR on June 7, 2018. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Best regards,

David Yamamoto
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June 7, 2018

Curt Melcher, Director, ODFW
Michael Finley, Chair
Members of the ODFW Commission

For the record, I am Tillamook County Commissioner David Yamamoto. I ask that you take a very thoughtful, measured approach to your deliberations concerning policy implementation for the Marbled Murrelet. We must all realize that policy decisions by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW), can and do have severe impacts on people living in rural areas. Over the past several decades, as we saw first federal timber sales, and now state timber harvests dwindle, and pressure on rural county budgets is nearing crisis levels.

Public services affected extend well beyond county general fund departments such as sheriff, public health, and roads, but also include schools, community colleges, libraries, 911 centers, fire and rescue, and the list goes on and on. Tillamook County residents are a proud, hardworking lot and we are not looking for a hand out. All we are asking is to be able to continue our livelihoods in the traditional natural resource-based industries that built our great county.

In Tillamook County, many of our best paying, fully-benefited jobs are closely related to forest products. Our average annual wage in the private sector is just over \$36,000. Wages in forestry, wood products manufacturing, and trucking range from \$43 – 53,000 per year. These are important jobs that strengthen the social and economic fabric of Tillamook County. In contrast, our growing tourism sector pays roughly \$20,000. Your *Notice of Proposed Rulemaking* (attachment 3) glosses over the issue of fiscal and economic impact by stating "Eight County Governments derive revenue from the Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) timber sales". "These counties could be affected by any changes in ODF timber sales". "Small businesses involved in the bidding for timber sales may be affected by these rules." This cavalier attitude towards good, hardworking people in rural counties such as ours is unacceptable.

It was not more than a generation or two ago that conservation logic told us we needed to take every stick of wood out of streams and rivers because it was blocking the migration of fish up and down stream. Today, the exact opposite is true where we are told that putting as much complex wood structure as possible into the water is important for fish habitat. This rush to protect a species without adequate study could do more harm than good.

This brings me to the recent uplisting of the Marbled Murrelet from threatened to endangered by ODFW in February, 2018. When ODFW Director Curt Melcher presented to Association of Oregon Counties (AOC) in March explaining how and why the commission decided to uplist, it was evident and admitted by Director Melcher that the science was incomplete at best. Half a dozen times during the presentation, we were told that the Marbled Murrelet was a very "secretive" bird and we really knew little about it. We were also told that Oregon State University (OSU) was starting the second year of a 10-year study.

When pressed on the criteria used for uplisting, Director Melcher told us it was habitat loss. When pressed for the desired outcome of the uplisting, he told us it was habitat protection. The ODF staff report states that the birds are difficult to detect, nests are extremely difficult to find, and there is no efficient and effective method to locate nests. At the same time, this staff report says surveys indicate the population trend is likely stable. Results for state-wide population trends for Oregon indicate an increase of 1.7% per year from 2000 to 2015.

It is imperative that we include a detailed assessment of the social and economic impacts of implementing any conservation measures proposed for the Marbled Murrelet. As we move forward, we must not ignore the most recent science, nor make decisions based on a lack of science. OSU is starting the second year of a 10-year study...in the context of a stable and increasing population of Marbled Murrelet, why should we develop and implement new rules with deleterious social and economic effects for rural coastal counties.

Your own background report given to you today (Attachment 2) states "The Oregon Endangered Species Act (OESA) requires the Commission to base any reclassification decision on documented and verifiable scientific information". "The NWFP's Marbled Murrelet Effectiveness Monitoring Program monitored murrelets at sea in Oregon nearly annually from 2000 – 2015 and did not find evidence of a population decline during that period for Oregon." "The fairly wide confidence limits for these population estimates reflect the challenges of monitoring a highly mobile seabird that is sparsely and patchily distributed, as well as constraints on survey effort." Given the current state of true scientific research on the Marbled Murrelet, placing new restrictions on possible areas of concern is not in the best interest of Oregonians.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Yamamoto", enclosed within a large, hand-drawn oval shape.

David Yamamoto
Vice Chair, Tillamook County Board of Commissioners

Roxann B Borisch

From: linda hellenthal <lindajh@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 6:08 PM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet

We are Erik and Linda Hellenthal, family forest owners in Douglas County, with 550 acres of forestland. We are concerned about the up listing of Marbled Murrelets to Endangered in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. There is good information available to suggest this up list is not justified. Since the science is not there to uplist it appears this is a ploy to exert more government control over Oregon's citizens and forests.

Erik and Linda Hellenthal
10190 N Umpqua Hwy
Roseburg, Oregon 97470

Roxann B Borisch

From: Cilde Grover <cilde@copper.net>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 6:57 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: Up listing of Marbled Murrelets
Attachments: Cilde Marbled Murrelet.docx

To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission

Date: 6/5/2018

Re: Up listing of Marbled Murrelets in Oregon

My name is Cilde Grover and I am a family forest owner in Curry County with 230 acres of forestland. My family has lived on this piece of land since 1951. Most of the land was clear cut in the late 1940's. We have managed the land conservatively and there are portions with large old trees, including some that have been preserved as "wildlife" trees. I am concerned about the up listing of Marbled Murrelets to Endangered in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. We have been restricted in logging activity in the past due to Spotted Owl activity in the general area.

There is good information available to suggest an up list to Endangered is not justified. Evidence shows that populations are stable and increasing in Oregon. Their habitat of older forests with many large limbs and platforms is also increasing.

I am concerned that actions by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife could impact actions taken by the Board of Forestry related to Marbled Murrelets.

I am an active birdwatching enthusiast and know that Marbled Murrelet science is limited. I trust that you will use the solid scientific information that you have in hand when you make your decision. I believe it would be appropriate to wait for the research that Oregon State University is doing on Marbled Murrelets in Oregon and actual science before developing survival guidelines.

My land is important to me as a place to enjoy nature but also for revenue. We have worked hard to be good stewards of this piece of land which for me means sharing with the birds and animals and making the property available as a place for people to learn about nature and timber production.

Keeping the older trees is a challenge given the long distance that large trees have to be hauled for sale. The recent identification of Sudden Oak Death on the property adds to that challenge as possible restrictions are placed on the movement of the logs. If the draft survival guidelines definition of habitat is adopted in a Forest Practices Act Marbled Murrelet protection rule, it might force me to cut older trees for the revenue, knowing that it could be taken away from me forever.

Please do not make the survival guidelines onerous to landowners, particularly if there is not adequate scientific information to justify the restrictions.

Cilde Grover
Brookings, Oregon

From: Lynn Herring <lynnhe@outlook.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 8:22 PM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us; ODFW Commission
Subject: OFW Hearing on June 7, 2018: Marbled Murrelet Uplisting from Threatened to Endangered Species Status with Stronger Survival Guidelines

Statement of Lynn Herring

Submitted to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission for its Public Hearing on June 7, 2018 to consider:

Comments regarding the Oregon Fish and Wildlife (OFW) Commission decision to amend the State List of Threatened and Endangered Species to reclassify the Marbled Murrelet, *Brachyramphus marmoratus*, as Endangered under the Oregon Endangered Species Act and to establish species survival guidelines

Dear Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commissioners,

Thank you for your vote in February 2018 to change the status of the Marbled Murrelet, *Brachyramphus marmoratus*, from Threatened to Endangered under the Oregon Endangered Species Act.

You can now cap this important step in acknowledging that the species is moving toward extinction by directing the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to produce stronger survival guidelines than its current draft that can be put in place immediately. Prevention of extinction with recovery of this Endangered species is the goal!

Continuing loss of requisite older forest habitat and associated forest fragmentation, most pronounced on non-federal lands, as well as poor oceanic conditions have left the Marbled Murrelet in Oregon imperiled. You have an immediate opportunity to effect change on state lands to help recover the MAMU.

Today, please direct ODFW staff to produce stronger survival guidelines for Marbled Murrelet recovery that require all state agencies managing state forest land to do the following:

- Develop management plans that adopt the Pacific Seabird Group Protocol as the approved survey for MAMU occupancy, presence, and potential absence;
- Survey for MAMU for a minimum of 5 consecutive years prior to tree removal, if ocean conditions indicate poor at-sea forage conditions;
- Protect all high quality suitable MAMU nesting habitat -- both occupied and unoccupied;

June 5, 2018

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
ODFW Commissioner
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302

Dear ODFW Commission,

I urge you to vote 'NO' on the marbled murrelet survival guidelines and decision to uplist the species. Other options which require your consideration exist that that benefit both the species and Oregonians.

First off, as a lifetime Oregonian who lives and works amongst marbled murrelet habitat in western Oregon it is insulting to me and all western Oregonians that you are considering voting on a matter 300 miles east of where the species and the impacts of your decision reside. It is clear that you are geographically silencing the testimony of people who live with these species and who will be forced to endure the impacts of your decision. A decision of this magnitude, which impacts present and future generations of all Oregonians, should not be done in a manner meant to constrain public testimony. This commission is tasked with representing all Oregonians, whereas you appear to only be representing a small group of preservationist Oregonians that are very loud and very active while ignoring the broader and more diverse population who is no-less concerned.

Rural Oregonians know, intimately, the consequences of making decisions in the absence of sound science. Those decisions dry up jobs and turn our public lands into preserves where responsible active management is no longer feasible. The Commission has the opportunity to allow this decision to be informed by sound science yet refuses to wait for that data.

Since your last commission meeting in February research has been released by the Regional Monitoring Program of the US Fish and Wildlife Service that concludes that marbled murrelet populations in Oregon are increasing (Pearson et al., 2018). In light of this and other pre-existing scientific data demonstrating the inconsistencies of what is known about the species, it is concerning that you continue on the path to uplist the species at this time. It is irresponsible to continue to make decisions based on this level of scientific uncertainty. The data presented in Pearson et al., 2018 supports that until scientific research regarding the species is better understood an uplisting is unnecessary at this time. At this time millions of dollars in marbled murrelet research are being invested in contemporary research to better understand the species and how to scientifically secure its future success. This research is answering many of the unknowns and contradictions surrounding the species, contradictions which you have based your decision to uplist on.

In consideration of the information presented above I strongly encourage you to vote NO to uplist the marbled murrelet at this time. You have the authority and capacity as commissioners to reassess your initial vote and take other actions. This may mean that a small, albeit loud, contingency of Oregonians will be upset with you. However, by delaying the vote you will allow impacted western Oregonian to testify as well as allow ongoing research to run its course. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



Brennan Garrelts
Roseburg, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Mark Kincaid <markekincaid@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 7:42 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Written Testimony for Exhibit G-marbled murrelet discussion
Attachments: murrelet_letter.pdf

ODFW Commission,

Please accept the attached written testimony when considering Exhibit G: marbled murrelet survival guidelines and decision to uplist

Thank you.

Mark Kincaid

June 5, 2018

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
ODFW Commissioners
Salem, OR 97302

Dear ODFW Commission,

Please consider voting "no" when asked to accept ODFW's survival guidelines and request to uplist the marbled murrelet to endangered. There are other options and solutions available which will benefit both the species and Oregonians.

Since your last commission meeting in February new data has been released (May 2018) by the US Fish and Wildlife service Regional Monitoring Program which demonstrates, with statistical significance, that marbled murrelet populations in Oregon are increasing (Pearson et al., 2018). In light of this and other pre-existing scientific data demonstrating the inconsistencies of what is known about the species, it is concerning that you continue on the path to uplist the species at this time.

The survival guidelines include 60-year-old stands in the definition of suitable habitat. This directly contradicts ODFW's own status report to the Commission that *excluded* this habitat class in statewide inventories, claiming it provides poor habitat.

Also, these guidelines designate *any* sub-canopy behavior as indicative of nesting behavior which is not well supported by existing research. There is no statistically significant support for that conclusion.

No available scientific evidence exists on what constitutes a disturbance to a known nest site or the impacts disturbances would have to nest sites. Any attempt to restrict activities, prescribe distances, buffers, or exclusions areas is unfounded and arbitrary.

At this time the Oregon legislature, Oregon State University and stakeholder groups are continuing to invest millions of dollars in marbled murrelet research to better understand how to more succinctly protect and promote the species. This research is answering many of the previous contradictions surrounding the species, contradictions which you have based your decision to uplist upon.

The data presented in Pearson et al., 2018, along with the reasons stated above, justifies that an uplisting is unnecessary at this time until scientific research regarding the species is better understood. For these reasons, you should defer your vote to uplist at this time until the research is concluded and the data verified.

As commissioners you have the authority and capacity to reconsider your initial vote and take other actions to reevaluate the matter. While such a decision will not be popular with a small contingency of Oregonians it will be the honest and appropriate thing to do for all Oregonians. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



Mark Kincaid
Roseburg, Oregon

Roxann B Borisch

From: Karla Hulburt <karlahulburt@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 8:03 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Written Testimony for Exhibit G: marbled murrelets
Attachments: Marbled Murrelets.pdf

ODFW Commission,

Please accept the attached written testimony when considering Exhibit G: Marbled Murrelet survival guidelines and decision to uplist.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Karla K. Hulburt

June 6, 2018

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
ODFW Commissioner
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302

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Again, I strongly encourage you to vote NO to uplist the marbled murrelet at this time. You have the authority and capacity as commissioners to reconsider your initial vote and take other actions. By delaying the vote you will allow impacted western Oregonian to testify as well as allow ongoing research to run its course. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Sincerely,



Karla Hulburt
Roseburg, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Mark Dvorscak <mdvorscak56@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 8:14 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Written Testimony for Exhibit G: marbled murrelets
Attachments: ODFW MM letter.pdf

ODFW Commission,

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Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Mark Dvorscak

June 6, 2018

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Sincerely,



Mark Dvorscak
Melrose, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: ODFW Commission
To: Christina E Donehower
Cc: Rod Krahmer; Martin Nugent
Subject: FW: Written Testimony for Exhibit G: marbled murrelets
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Sincerely,



Mark Dvorscak
Melrose, OR

Roxann B Borisch

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Subject: Fw: Written Testimony for Exhibit G: Marbled Murrelets
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Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 8:15 AM
To: odf.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Written Testimony for Exhibit G: Marbled Murrelets

Please attach this written testimony in regards to your Exhibit G of your June Meeting. Thank you.

Debbie Lee
Roseburg, OR

June 6, 2018

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
ODFW Commissioner
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, OR 97302

Dear ODFW Commissioners,

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Since your last commission meeting in February research has been released by the Regional Monitoring Program of the US Fish and Wildlife Service that concludes that marbled murrelet populations in Oregon are increasing (Pearson et al., 2018). In light of this and other pre-existing scientific data demonstrating the inconsistencies of what is known about the species, it is concerning that you continue on the path to uplist the species at this time. Rural Oregonians know, intimately, the consequences of making decisions in the absence of sound science. Those decisions dry up jobs and turn our public lands into preserves where responsible active management is no longer feasible. The Commission has the opportunity to allow this decision to be informed by sound science yet refuses to wait for that data. It is irresponsible to continue to make decisions based on this level of scientific uncertainty.

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Sincerely,



Debbie Lee
Roseburg, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Hal and Elin <hal.elin@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 8:42 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Listing

To: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife,

My name is Elin Hagglund. I am a family forest owner in Yamhill County with 70 acres of forestland. The land has been in my family almost 50 years. My husband and I manage our timber sustainably for wildlife, clean water, recreation, and diversity as well as timber production. We do rely on timber harvest for income. We are very concerned about the proposed up listing of the Marbled Murrelet to "Endangered" in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. There is reliable information available that Marbled Murrelet populations are stable and increasing in Oregon, so an up listing to "Endangered" is ill-advised.

If large areas of forestland are put off limits to timber harvest, the infrastructure to produce lumber, etc. will decrease, making it more difficult even for those whose timberland is outside the Marbled Murrelet habitat to market their trees. Wood is a sustainable building material and is far superior to alternatives such as concrete and steel for carbon emissions.

Instead of restricting harvest on older stands, we should end the incentives for shorter harvest rotations. Douglas fir stands up to about 80 years old are growing wood faster than young stands, sequestering more carbon and producing higher quality wood. Longer rotations would result in higher production per acre, less percentage of forestland in a clearcut at any one time, and more habitat available for wildlife that depends on older forests.

As Marbled Murrelet populations are not decreasing, please wait to put further restrictions on forestland until we have the science to know what the Marbled Murrelet requires.

Thank you.

respectfully,

Elin Hagglund

Roxann B Borisch

From: Tyler Hamilton <thamilton@lrtc.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 8:55 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Written Testimony for Exhibit G: marbled murrelets
Attachments: ODFW Written Testimony.pdf

ODFW Commission,

Please accept the attached written testimony when considering Exhibit G: Marbled Murrelet survival guidelines and decision to uplist.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Tyler Hamilton
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June 6, 2018

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Sincerely,



Tyler Hamilton
Umpqua, OR

Roxann B Borisch

From: Ray Jones <rjones@stimsonlumber.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 9:08 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: unwarranted Listing of Marbled Murrelet

Chair Michael Finley and ODF&W Commissioners:

Your recent action to up-list the Marbled Murrelet to a status of Endangered is unwarranted and not based upon the full body of science that is available. I ask you to reconsider your initial decision and to maintain the status of this bird as Threatened for the following reasons:

- The ongoing monitoring efforts of USFW indicate an increase in population trends in the state of Oregon. In fact they conclude a statistically significant upward trend in population. These findings directly counter the sense of urgency argument that was displayed in your last commission meeting and prior discussions.
- There is a lot that is not known about this bird and OSU and others are in the middle of investment in research relative to this bird in population, travel, feeding and nesting. This science and research should guide your decisions in whether or not to up-list the bird. Preliminary results of this science would not support the up-listing and would support a prudent decision to retain the current status of Threatened for this bird. It would be smart to conclude this OSU study of the bird and make an informed decision.
- Older Habitat for the bird has increased in Oregon over the range of the bird since the 1990's. Drastic curtailment of logging on Federal Lands on both BLM and USFS lands has created an accelerated rate of older forest types.
- It seems that Political Pressures have been at play to up-list the bird in the face of Scientific Evidence that would not support this up-list. Oregon has over the years used best available science to guide policy decisions and not bowed down to political pressure. This fact makes Oregon unique in comparison to Washington and California. Those state don't have population increases across the range of the bird in those states; we do !
- Your decisions affect all Oregonians, especially Rural Oregonians. These rural communities are in the center of natural resources and rely on these resources for jobs, community services, economic stability and for retaining the social fabric so important in these smaller communities. The listing of the spotted owl has devastated small communities, your decision could add another layer of devastation as well.

A solution:

Retain the status of the Marbled Murrelet as Threatened. Maintain this status with the caveat that the decision will be re-visited after the conclusion or significant progression of the OSU Scientific Study. This allows time (3-5 years) to gain incremental science to support or deny any listing change. More progression of this study and others increases the overall body of science. To make the change now is unwarranted and places undue hardship on many Oregonians.

Sincerely,

W. Ray Jones

Roxann B Borisch

From: alderspring@peak.org
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 9:12 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Subject: Draft Murrelet Survival Guideline Comments for 7 June meeting
Attachments: MAMU survival guidelines comment to OFWC.docx; JFairchild Murrelet Survival Guideline Comments.pdf

Dear Chair Finley and Commissioners,

Please accept my comments and suggestions on the Draft Survival Guidelines for the Marbled Murrelet, recently determined "endangered" under the Oregon Endangered Species statutes. A signed copy is attached for your records, as well as in what may be a more legible electronic form for distribution.

I have also cut and pasted my comments below, if you need to avoid opening attachments.

Thank you for your actions to protect this species, and to the determined efforts of your agency staff to develop these guidelines.

Sincerely,
Jim Fairchild

31540 Homestead Road
Philomath, Oregon 97370

DATE: 06 June 2018
RE: Comments on Marbled Murrelet Draft Survival Guidelines
TO: Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, Oregon 97302

Dear Fish and Wildlife Chair Finley and Commissioners,

I am a longtime manager of private forest land adjacent to state agency forest lands (City of Corvallis) with marbled murrelet occupancy in Benton County. I am also a former OSU faculty forest wildlife research assistant for the Colleges of Forestry and Agricultural Sciences Department of Fisheries & Wildlife. Please accept the following suggestions to improve murrelet protections in your Draft Survival Guidelines.

First I would preface my recommendations. The focus on avoiding all forms of "take" is commendable. The continuing decline of the species is due to ongoing degradation of habitat conditions in both their marine and terrestrial environments. With the determination of state "endangered" status, the purpose of survival guidelines must be to ensure a cessation of continued loss of murrelet habitat, however and wherever that can practicably be achieved, at least until a thoughtful management strategy is in place. Fortunately Oregon still has significant areas of terrestrial habitat that continue to support current murrelet populations. The survival guidelines should focus on maintaining all currently usable terrestrial nesting habitat on or adjacent to state-owned or state-managed lands.

- 1) Pre-operation survey protocols currently in use do not establish with a 95% confidence level that nesting birds are absent from the survey area. Poor ocean foraging conditions occurring in successive years have been linked to multi-year absences in stands where murrelets have returned to nest in subsequent years with better ocean foraging conditions. 3 additional successive survey seasons, beyond the current 2 year limit, are thought to be adequate to capture enough of the returning murrelets that could still successfully reproduce after non-breeding year(s). Please delete the phasing-in of survey requirements in (6)(b), which should not be delayed or begun only starting in the 2020 season. Agencies planning management activities are already doing 2 year pre-operation surveys, and need only extend the survey period.
- 2) Related to increasing the number of years needed to better ensure absence, doubling the number of survey visits each year will increase the confidence that operations will not affect murrelets during the nesting season, and can be justified by the current survey detection miss rate when murrelets have later been determined present.
- 3) When murrelets are detected, the observed behavior standards for determining occupancy includes over-canopy circling. I recommend inclusion of this behavior in (12)(k) under definition of subcanopy behaviors, or else added throughout the guidelines, as at in (7)(a) and (12)(f).
- 4) Guidance by USFWS, which does not govern state-listing standards at federal land management levels, can not be substituted as adequate for murrelet survival needs. In recent years, USFWS has not enforced violations of "take" provisions on non-federal lands, and state uplisting of murrelets does not increase USFWS authority or commitment to alter this approach. In practice they cannot recommend protection measures beyond their own statutory authority, which is much lessened on non-federal land. Please delete (5)(c).
- 5) Project areas with contiguous stands of suitable habitat found to be "occupied" must establish a 100 meter no-cut/no-activities buffer to minimize edge-effect disturbance of the stand, and to reduce the penetration of nest-predators. (8)(a) should prohibit activities within buffers.
- 6) Beyond no-cut buffers, project areas should use alternative forest thinning strategies that emphasize deep tree crown development for recruitment of future nesting limbs. Seasonal and daily restrictions forest activities covered in (8) should continue to be applied.
- 7) Evaluating murrelet nesting habitat in the Oregon Coast Range, with its mixed and checkerboard ownership, biologically requires the incorporation of all contiguous suitable habitat into only two categories--usable or non-usable murrelet nesting habitat. Although presence of murrelets confers "occupied" status onto state-owned or state-managed lands, the state "endangered" status does not apply equal restrictions to adjacent private or non-state public owners. Conversely, and for the purposes of avoiding "take" by state agencies, all suitable and contiguous murrelet habitat, ***including*** adjacent private or non-state public land, needs to be considered as usable murrelet nesting habitat and be treated accordingly. Therefore state project areas adjacent to suitable or occupied habitat need to follow buffering and disturbance guidelines. Please delete or adjust (7) and (12)(f) to ensure that state agencies act to protect murrelet nesting habitat wherever it occurs, but also do not confer protection responsibilities onto private or non-state public landowners.

I appreciate the difficult task done by your agency in developing these survival guidelines within a very limited timeframe. There is much good work therein, and I do not mean to only find errors. Please congratulate your staff for their work, even when done without additional public or scientific scrutiny. And thank you for considering these comments and recommendations.

Sincerely yours,

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Jim Fairchild

Roxann B Borisch

From: Craig Corliss <oakonenow@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 9:15 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Proposed new rules.

Regulations proposed for Oregon Forests should utilize the latest science. New rules should not be formulated until the most recent peer reviewed science is completed. As a small woodland owner I manage my property based on existing guidelines but also with an openness to changes proposed based on science.

We need more than emotional arguments that sway public opinion. I spend many hours working in the forest and studying to keep up with best practices.

Small woodland owners are not all of like mind politically or emotionally but I bet most of us work hard to make our forests' the most usefull and productive for all Oregonians including the fish and wildlife of the state. We can afford to wait for the latest studies to be completed along with appropriate peer review and when we have an appropriate seat at the highest level.

Respectfully, Craig Corliss.

Roxann B Borisch

From: sharpranches <sharpranches@aol.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 9:17 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us; odfw.marbledmurrelet@state.or.us
Cc: Jerome.rosa@orcattle.com; 'Mary Jo Foley-Birrenkott'; 'Nathan Jackson'; Todd Nash; 'Cheryl Martin'; 'Mark Bennett'
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Public Comment

June 5, 2018

TO: Members of the Oregon Fish & Wildlife Commission

FR: Tom Sharp, Oregon Cattlemen's Association ESA Committee Chair and President-elect

SUBJ: Marbled Murrelet Public Testimony

Dear Wildlife Commission Members,

I am submitting the following public testimony comments regarding the commission's consideration of up listing the Oregon ESA classification of the marbled murrelet species from Threatened to Endangered status. Such decisions have the potential of setting dangerous precedence for other future species decisions within Oregon, they must be considered with complete and accurate information, and they are almost always associated with significant impacts to Oregon industry and community economics.

ODFW says: *"The decision to reclassify the marbled murrelet as state-endangered will affect some lands owned, managed, and leased by state agencies but will have no direct impacts on private landowners."* That statement may be partially true, but the associated *indirect impacts* to private landowners represents concerns for extreme caution that I desire to bring to the attention of the Oregon Fish & Wildlife Commission:

Livestock Grazing Impacting the Oregon Cattle Industry

Situation: Oregon's beef industry as represented by the Oregon Cattlemen's Association is a leading sector of Oregon's agricultural economy representing value of almost \$1 Billion annually to the state's economy. Oregon's cattlemen operate upon private lands but also have dependency upon state and federal land grazing allotment permits. On the surface there would seem to be little or no nexus to the marbled murrelet's high above ground nesting habitat success rate in coastal old-growth forests and the livestock's on the ground activities. Neither ODFW's *Draft Biological Status Review* or the *Murrelet Up Listing Petition* requesting the commission's consideration of the marbled murrelet's Oregon ESA re-classification to Endangered status have identified or mentioned any concern that livestock grazing activity upon state owned, managed, or leased lands represents any threat or is a contributor to the population success or recovery of the marbled murrelet.

Request: Oregon Fish & Wildlife Commission and any state agency Survival Guidelines as may be developed for the marbled murrelet continue to recognize livestock grazing activities that may exist upon state owned, managed, or leased lands as a permitted use activity and associated permittee grazing agreements will remain.

Timber and Logging Activities Impacting the Oregon Forest Products Industry

Situation: The marbled murrelet is generally believed to be a Pacific coast seabird that spends the majority of its time on coastal waters but prefers nesting habitat high upon old-growth forest canopies as far as 50 miles inland. The petitioner's document requesting Oregon ESA up listing consideration says: *"Although most private timberlands support second- and third-growth forest stands that do not represent suitable murrelet habitat, some suitable habitat still remains on private lands. However, on private timberlands in Oregon, no surveys are required for marbled murrelets prior to timber harvest in suitable murrelet habitat. Thus, private forest lands not owned by timber companies are not likely to contribute murrelet habitat in the future if the regulatory framework remains the same (McShane et al. 2004)"* Similarly, the body of data pertaining to the population success of the marbled murrelet species remains unclear: Are "climatic changes" of coastal waters a factor? Predation? Natural disturbances (fire, wind, insect, and disease)? Clearly, needed information to reliably support the commission's decision process of up listing re-classification consideration remains unavailable. Nevertheless, the commission's up listing re-classification consideration has significant impact potential upon Oregon's Forest Products Industry utilizing state owned, managed, or leased lands and could set a dangerous precedence for establishing regulatory mandates upon private landowners of forested timberlands.

Request: Oregon Fish & Wildlife Commission and any state agency Survival Guidelines as may be developed for the marbled murrelet protect Oregon's Forest Products Industry and protect private landowner rights from adverse economic impact and future regulatory control.

Best regards,

Tom Sharp

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Annabelle Morgan <chipmunkam@comcast.net>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 9:58 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marble Murrelet Testimony

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6/6/18

Dear ODF Commission:

My name is Annabelle Morgan I am a family forest owner in Lincoln County with 461 acres of forestland. The up listing of Marbled Murrelets to Endangered in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act greatly concerns me as good information available indicates that an up list to Endangered is not justified. Anyone living along the Coast can verify that there are murrelets happily nesting and teaching new fledglings to fly in large numbers. Populations are stable and increasing in Oregon as is their habitat of older forests with many large limbs and platforms found on federal lands.

Although, the state T&E laws do not put restrictions on private landowners, actions by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife could impact actions taken by the Board of Forestry related to Marbled Murrelets.

Credible Marbled Murrelet science is limited. If you must adopt Survival Guidelines, only use solid scientific information. Please be reminded that models are not science. Every model can be wrong in predicting actual facts; they only offer possibilities based on the assumptions used by the modeler. If the assumptions are wrong, so is the model results. Assumptions based on just a few observations is not science and be more an attempt by a modeler to justify the assumptions rather than to actually study data that might counter-indicate the assumptions which the modeler has made.

In making any rulings, I am sure that ODFW wants to have their decisions based on creditable research findings and not rush into a decision that can impact all of us. Since research by Oregon State University is underway in developing credible science about Marbled Murrelets in Oregon. It would be appropriate to wait for actual science before developing survival guidelines. The definition of Marbled Murrelet habitat in the Survival Guidelines is not based on science.

My timber is important to me for maintaining and improving Oregon's environment as well as for revenue, retirement, and passing this legacy on to my descendants. If the draft survival guidelines definition of habitat were adopted in a Forest Practices Act Marbled Murrelet protection rule, I would be motivated to never let my timber get to 60 years old and to harvest any timber that is older than 60 years even if I would prefer to let it get older.

Please do not make the survival guidelines onerous to landowners, particularly if there is no science to justify the restrictions.

Sincerely,
Annabelle Morgan



Lane County Audubon Society



Klamath Basin
Audubon Society



June 6, 2018

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Commission
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem, Oregon 97302

RE: Comments on Marbled Murrelet Draft Survival Guidelines

Dear Chair Finley and Commissioners:

On behalf of the Oregon Audubon Council, including nine Audubon Chapters in Oregon representing over 16,000 members, please accept the following recommendations to the draft Marbled Murrelet survival guidelines in advance of the June 7, 2018 ODFW Commission meeting.

Our four main recommendations we urge the ODFW Commission to consider include the following:

- 1) The **survival guidelines should take effect immediately**, rather than two years from now as proposed in the guidelines. Survival guidelines are meant to protect Marbled Murrelets from the time of listing until management plans can be developed by land-managing agencies and approved by the ODFW Commission. Delaying implementation of any aspect of the guidelines until 2020 would render those aspects functionally meaningless since they would not be in effect during most of the period for which the guidelines are meant to cover.

- 2) Survival guidelines should require **protection of all high quality suitable Marbled Murrelet nesting habitat** (both occupied and unoccupied). Given the significant loss of Marbled Murrelet habitat on state lands since the original listing as threatened, it is critical that the state stop logging in highly suitable existing and potential murrelet habitat until long-term management plans can be adopted.
- 3) The survival guidelines should specifically require land-managing agencies to develop management plans that adopt the upcoming, revised or latest version of the **Pacific Seabird Group (PSG) Protocol** as the “Approved Survey” for monitoring state forest lands for occupancy, presence, and potential absence.
- 4) In addition to requiring use of the PSG protocol **best available science** should be used where the PSG protocol currently has deficiencies.
 - a. In particular, in years of poor at-sea forage conditions, the minimum consecutive years a site should be surveyed prior to consideration of tree removal should be 5 consecutive years (rather than 2 years). Recent evidence and expert opinion suggests in years of poor marine forage conditions at sea, Marbled Murrelets may forego nesting for 1 or more years¹.
 - b. Required number of surveys should be doubled from what the current PSG protocol recommends. New information suggests the current recommended survey number is inadequate to obtain a 95% confidence interval of potential absence (i.e. at this point can't reliably say there are no murrelets in a stand if they are not detected).

In addition to the core 4 recommendations above, we also recommend the following adjustments:

- We agree with the survival guideline recommendation that “state agencies help reduce predation risk by limiting wildlife access to human-supplied food sources in and around murrelet nesting areas...” (survival guidelines section 4c) and for state agencies to outreach to the public on this issue and provide wildlife proof containers (survival guidelines section 9). Specifically, the survival guidelines **should adopt guidelines developed in California for minimizing predation**². This should include signage at all parks, interns that check to make sure campers are not feeding wildlife, etc. There should be a clear requirement to prevent new campgrounds from being established in or near murrelet habitat.
- In addition, survival guidelines should **recommend specific forest thinning techniques** in areas near Marbled Murrelet habitat that limit corvid penetration into suitable murrelet habitat. Current research and expert opinion indicates that forest thinning at high levels will allow increased nest predation³. Limiting wildlife access to human-supplied food is not enough.
- We agree with minimum buffer size of 100m (survival guideline 12b) but we recommend the survival guidelines show consistency in stipulating **no forest thinning inside buffer zones across the board** (currently lacks this requirement in survival guidelines 7d).
- Survival guidelines need to contain **greater specificity about the number of platform trees per unit area** to recommend for contributing to murrelet recovery (survival guidelines section 4a).

¹ Rivers, J. 2018. The Oregon Marbled Murrelet Project: science to inform conservation and management of Oregon's coastal forests. Oregon State University presentation to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, February 9, 2018, Portland, Oregon.

² Marbled Murrelet Landscape Management Plan for Zone 6. May 2017. Eds. P. Halbert and S. Singer. California Department of Parks and Recreation. Santa Cruz District. Management Plan Recommendations Pgs. 112-113, 237pp.

³ Marbled Murrelet status review, ODFW January 2018, pg. 50

- ODFW needs to require that ODF and other state agencies turn their data over to be part of a **statewide Marbled Murrelet database** (should be included in survival guidelines section 5f)
- Survival guidelines should be clear that if sub-canopy behaviors are detected or if a nest site is found, then **all suitable habitat in the timber sale AREA (not just the survey site if the area includes more than one site) plus the 1/4 mile around it, be designated as occupied.** (survival guideline 7a).

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Joe Liebezeit, Staff Scientist
Bob Sallinger, Conservation Director
Paul Engelmeyer, Ten Mile Creek Sanctuary Manager
Audubon Society of Portland

Ann Vilesis, President
Kalmiopsis Audubon Society

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June 4, 2018

Ms. Roxann Borisch, Rules Coordinator
4034 Fairview Industrial Drive SE
Salem OR 97303

Dear Ms Borisch:

We write today in consideration of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission's June 7th meeting regarding the Marbled Murrelet Reclassification and Adoption of Survival Guidelines.

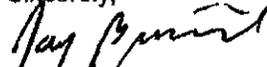
On May 1, 2018 at their regularly scheduled meeting, the Lane County Board of Commissioners reviewed the Department's "Marbled Murrelet Status Review"; and noted particularly the sections relating to nesting suitability, approximate distribution of the bird, and predation trends and studies. Lane County will experience significant impact from new protections for the Marbled Murrelet on state lands, as we have the third highest acreage of state forests located within our boundaries, with these exclusively located in western Lane County. The financial impact of the Commission's decision to uplist the species in February, 2018 also has financial implications to not only Lane County, but also to schools and other taxing districts within western Lane County.

Subsequent to that decision by the Commission, we have learned of an effort by Douglas County to seek a reconsideration of the uplisting action and have seen their analysis on this issue. Lane County is in a similar socio-economic situation as Douglas County, largely as a result of federal threatened and endangered species listings, and our critique of the Commission's action is similar to comment we've made to federal agencies, that is, these decisions fail to recognize the negative impact on our ability to deliver critical public services. Lane County supports the request by Douglas County for a reconsideration of the February, 2018 action.

This said, Lane County submits the following comments to the draft Administrative Rules promulgated as the Marbled Murrelet Survival Guidelines:

- We find the definition of "suitable habitat" to be an important element of this plan, and in particular the definition indicates a 35 mile from sea as an implied inland boundary. However, we note the Review indicated that all nests found to date in Oregon have been within 30 miles of the sea. We would recommend that the definition be modified downward to 30 miles as a result.
- In a similar vein, the definition of suitable habitat should be emphasized in importance within the rule, eg, that no modification from existing practices needs to be contemplated in areas outside of that defined area. This would minimize at least some of the potential economic impact in terms of future revenues for the included taxation districts. For example, in section 1 of 635-100-0137, the draft rule states the "...survival guidelines shall apply only to actions proposed on lands owned or leased by a state agency...". This is not clear enough and should include "on suitable habitat".
- Section 4 does not fit into the structure of a rule. This entire subsection should be more directive, similar to Section 9 (directing agencies to minimize opportunities for unattended food particularly for corvids, rather than simply a finding of the Commission.
- The draft rules at Section 7 appear to be circular. That is, the definition of occupied site and suitable habitat, particular as modified by the word continuous, could lead to vast tracts of forest being determined to be off limits for harvest activity. This section needs work to ensure that only a nesting tree and its immediate environs are protected.

Sincerely,


Jay Bozievich, Chair

Roxann B Borisch

From: CUYLER Alex D <Alex.CUYLER@co.lane.or.us>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 3:37 PM
To: 'odfw.commission@state.or.us'
Cc: BOZIEVICH Jay K
Subject: Lane County Comment on Marbled Murrelet uplisting and survival guideline rulemaking
Attachments: Lane County comment on marbled murrelet survival guidelines and uplisting.pdf

Dear Fish and Wildlife Commission: Please find attached a document from the Lane County Board of Commissioners regarding the Commission's June 7th meeting and the agenda item regarding the listing of the Marbled Murrelet. Thank you for considering the comments from the Lane County Board of Commissioners on this important topic. --AC

Alex Cuyler

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Karen Springer <nkspringer5@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 10:33 AM
To: ODFW.Commission@state.or.us
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Protection

Dear ODFW,

Please don't be hasty in enacting regulations regarding the Marbled Murrelet. I believe the present studies are incomplete and possibly inaccurate. Take the time to take the correct action so that The bird is properly protected and innocent landowners are not harmed. Thank you.

Norman Springer
Family Forest Landowner

Roxann B Borisch

From: nsc425@gmail.com on behalf of nick cady <nick@cascwild.org>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 10:35 AM
To: odfw.commission@state.or.us
Cc: Renee Seacor; Mari Galloway
Subject: Cascadia Wildlands Testimony and Proposed Rule Changes
Attachments: MAMU Draft Oregon Administrative Rules Cascadia Suggested Red Lines Final.pdf;
MAMU Draft Survival Guidelines Testimony.pdf

Please find attached testimony from Cascadia Wildlands regarding the draft marbled murrelet survival guidelines. I have also attached specific proposed rule language changes. The additions are in blue and deletions are in red. Thank you, and please let me know if you have any questions!

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Nick Cady
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**SUPPLEMENTAL
PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE**

June 4, 2018 to June 6, 2018

**Subject: ODFW Commission Wrong to Make Marbled
Murrelet Decision in Baker City**

145 individuals submitted the attached letter

[List Attached]

11 submitted with additional comments

[Letters Attached]

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From: Tom Varley <Douglasfir41@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:03 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

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Sincerely,

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From: Kay King <kay@rrking.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:28 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

I live on the West side and I am fully aware of the devastation caused by the listing of the Marbled Murrelet! Interestingly enough I helped some Murrelet counters find housing in Florence. They walked out on the back deck of the rental they were considering and remarked how marvelous the "old growth" was outside their back door. In reality they were looking at Shore Pine.

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I urge you to reject this political and unscientific decision on the Marbled Murrelet and respect the concerns of Oregonians who could not travel to the public meeting but will be directly affected by the outcome. Common sense and concern for people must carry weight than non-factual information.

Be strong and do not uplist the Marbled Murrelet.
Bob and Kay King
Florence, OR 97439

Sincerely,

Kay King

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From: Christopher Arscott <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 5:07 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

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From: Gerald Stevens <greengene66@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 5:00 PM
To: ODFW Commission
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I find it very offensive that you would schedule an issue so relevant to western Oregon at a meeting in eastern Oregon. There are thousands of west side acres that could be impacted with your decision. I strongly urge you to utilize science and available data to support the current status of the MM.

Sincerely,

Gerald Stevens
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From: Bruno Meyer <bruno.meyer@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 9:40 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

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From: James Mahaffy <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 10:21 PM
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As a former resident of Coos Bay and former seasonal forestry employee of the Elliot State Forest, I witnessed the entire state forest shut down as a result of the MAMU lawsuits. Don't allow our forest industry and the families it supports to be held hostage by urban environmentalists.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Rosemary Scott <sherman486@centurylink.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 11:32 PM
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My concern in this matter is the devastating loss of valuable timberland due to mismanagement of proper timber, underbrush, dead trees and other such materials that caused such an enormous loss of land, homes and lives in the recent past due to out-of-control fires. How many millions of dollars were lost due to neglect in caring for our forests. Birds have wings and can fly from such dangers, trees, homes and people should be the first priority. Fires caused by lightning, careless campers and other causes cannot be pushed aside in favor of birds.

Have you asked yourselves what happened to the forest animals, birds, etc., during those fires? The land and trees must be preserved by sensible forest management that will bring revenue to the people who live nearby and who have a direct interest in caring for the land.

Roxann B Borisch

From: Mark Winger <rknhrs1@bendbroadband.com>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 4:20 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Dale Claassen <daleclaassen@hamptonlumber.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 5:37 PM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

I am very disappointed that you commissioners decided to hold this meeting outside of Western Oregon. Making a decision of this magnitude--against the current best science--at a location well outside the habitat and impact area disregards the feelings of the many people that a listing decision will affect.

An uplist decision will almost certainly create additional areas of lands that cannot be managed to keep fire fuels at healthy levels. We finally have some traction to reduce fuel loads and keep our forests healthy--for humans and birds!

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Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Mr. & Mrs. Don Silbernagel <dwdon@wvi.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 12:00 AM
To: ODFW Commission
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Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Alfred Kamps <alkamps560@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 7:05 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

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I am sure you will get many messages with the previously written content. However I am also urging you to turn your ears toward scientific studies rather than those that would have everyone honor their ideas no matter how "off the wall" they may be. Oregon has laws that force replanting of our only "renewable resource" and yet we have opinions that fires destroy our forests rather than utilizing them and regrowing the forests. If the Marbled Murrelet was completely removed from any protection these people would search and search to find another species to use for their agenda. Sort of cowardly to hold such a meeting so far from the actual habitat of the Marbled Murrelet. That in itself makes me think the Commission is bias. Alfred Kamps

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Sincerely,

Alfred Kamps
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Roxann B Borisch

From: Nancy Rencken <nrrunn@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 9:33 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

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Just like ODFW and Kate Brown's underlings are shoving wolves down our throats in E. Oregon, it is doing to those counties, on the coast, that rely on timber for their livelihood.

And, what a chicken thing to do, holding the hearing meeting in Baker County, for an issue that affects coastal residents!! Just like the meeting ODFW had, in Astoria, to talk about the wolf issue affecting residents in E. Oregon!!

Come on!!

What are you one-world, globalist, everything-is-OK people trying to make Oregon into!? California!?

What kind of people do you want living here, anyway? Obviously not working people!!

By many of Kate Brown's, and her underlings, actions, it's apparent that giving sanctuary to illegal immigrants, protecting homeless, taxing-small-business, growing bureaucracy, and giving into extremist enviro rhetoric is someone's agenda!!

NO!! To bumping up the murrelet to "endangered"

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Bruce Wood <user@votervoice.net>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 10:04 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

It is wrong for the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission to make a decision on uplisting the Marbled Murrelet in Baker City, hundreds of miles away from citizens who will be negatively impacted.

It should be intuitively obvious to the most casual observer, that the petitioners mission is not to protect the Marbled Murrelet's environment. Not resorting to name calling they represent a left-wing radical socialist agenda to prevent the rational and sensible harvesting of Oregon's natural resources. Period. Any government costs, administrative, travel, operational, or impact for this event should be charged to the petitioner.

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Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Tracey Slater <tracois@comcast.net>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 7:38 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

Please consider seriously the decision to uplist the Marbled Murrelet in Baker City for the below reasons. I would hope that our state learned its lesson from how the spotted owl designation was handled and the enormous damage it did to the economic welfare of this state -- based on very porous information submitted by environmental groups. It's critical that this decision be based on fact, not on anything emotional or political.

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Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Anne Maloney <anewithnww@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, June 6, 2018 9:35 AM
To: ODFW Commission
Subject: ODFW commission wrong to make Marbled Murrelet decision in Baker City

Dear Commissioners Commission,

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Sincerely,

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**SUPPLEMENTAL
PUBLIC CORRESPONDENCE**

June 4, 2018 to June 6, 2018

Subject: Marbled Murrelet Designation

7 individuals submitted the attached letter

[List Attached]

5 individuals submitted with additional comments

[Letters Attached]

Roxann B Borisch

From: Richard Siemens <resiemens@centurytel.net>
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 2:55 PM
To: Chair Michael Finley
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Designation

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Please do not make the survival guidelines onerous to landowners, particularly if there is no science to justify the restrictions. Hopefully, we have learned some lessons from the past; do NOT uplist when there is concrete evidence this is NOT necessary.

Sincerely,

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Roxann B Borisch

From: Sharon Waterman <watermanranch@frontier.com>
Sent: Tuesday, June 5, 2018 12:30 PM
To: Chair Michael Finley
Subject: Marbled Murrelet Designation

Dear Chair Finley,

As a Coos and Curry County timber land owner, our timberland is within the 35 miles from the ocean. We are concerned about the up listing of Marbled Murrelets to Endangered in the Oregon Threatened and Endangered Species Act. There is good information available to suggest uplisting the species to Endangered is not justified. Populations are stable and increasing in Oregon, as is their habitat of older forests with many large limbs and platforms found on federal lands.

Although the state T&E laws do not put restrictions on private landowners, actions by Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife could impact actions taken by the Board of Forestry related to Marbled Murrelets and according to your document on the murrelets, new rulemaking will come out within the next 18 months on changes in the Forest Practices Act concerning the marbled murrelet.

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Our timberland is important for revenue and retirement. If the draft survival guidelines definition of habitat were adopted in a Forest Practices Act Marbled Murrelet protection rule, we would be motivated to never let our timber get to 60 years old and to harvest any timber that is older than 60 years. In fact, we are currently looking to log some of our older trees just because of this proposal rather than leave them until we need money. We enjoy the

aesthetics of the trees plus they serve as an insurance policy for retirement. What a shame this proposed up listing and proposed rulemaking on the marbled murrelet would force logging.

Please do not up list this "sea" bird species and do not move forward with the survival plans.

Sincerely,

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The science doesn't support listing at this time.

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Sincerely,

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Private timberland in Oregon is important for many reasons. If the draft survival guidelines definition of habitat were adopted in a Forest Practices Act Marbled Murrelet protection rule, timberland owners would be motivated to never let their timber get to 60 years old and to harvest any timber that is older than 60 years even if they would prefer to let it get older.

Please do not make the survival guidelines onerous to landowners, particularly if there is no science to justify the restrictions. Decisions based on emotion or limited information that lack

real scientific research and data are damaging to Oregon Natural resources in many forms and set a bad precedent for this decision and future decisions.

Sincerely,

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