

Memos, etc. - Misc

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DATE: March 19, 1993
TO: Kathy Way
FROM: Mike Schmidt
RE: Forest Summit Update

Just thought I would give you a brief update on what happened at Thursday's Forest Summit Panel Screening meeting and at Friday's Forest Summit Economic Issues meeting.

Forest Summit Screening Process

On Thursday, I met with Cathy Zoy of the Office of Environmental Policy and five or six other agency people to discuss the screening process for the Forest Summit Panel of Participants. Apparently, OEP is just finishing compiling a list of 80-100 potential panel members that need to be contacted and "screened" by next Wednesday. The plan of action has three phases:

- In the very short first phase, we were asked to call two or three congressional staff members to check on a short list of people (10-15) who were recommended for the Summit panel by Members of Congress. These calls had to be done by today (Friday).
- After finishing this short list of calls, the OEP will work this weekend to complete a list of 80-100 potential panel members that need to be interviewed by next Wednesday. On Monday Morning, OEP will give us each a list of 8-10 people that we will have to interview. Phone scripts and a list of important questions will be provided to us.
- After all of the phone interviews are completed, OEP will take the interview data and narrow the list of panel members down to 40-60, and begin to issue written invitations to those selected.

Forest Summit Economic Issues

On Friday, I met with the Forest Summit Economic Issues group. Most of the meeting revolved around a discussion of how we can present an integrated and innovative package of programs to help the affected communities. Important points included:

- Local communities must come up with their own strategies for action -- it is not the Federal Government's job to tell these communities what to do and how to do it.

- On the Federal side, we need to come up with a mechanism to coordinate our relief efforts/programs that will cut through the red tape and provide these communities with what they need. Our role should be one of coordination, broad guidance, technical assistance, and information distribution.
- Our program should also take short and long term approach to the problem. In the short term, define the programs/funds that we can get to the affected areas as soon as possible. In the long term, we should work in partnership with local communities to help them implement plans of action that include economic development, diversification, and job retraining.

None of these points were discussed in any great depth, so you didn't miss much! We are meeting again this Tuesday at 2:00 (more information on the meeting will be delivered to you on Monday).

As a side note, Peter Yu mentioned the possibility of Jonathan Silva from Commerce, Dan (?) from Interior, and me meeting on Monday to discuss the broader issues of how to coordinate Federal efforts, and how to put the best spin on any package that we propose at the Summit. However, as of this (Friday) evening I have not heard back from Peter on this issue.

May 20, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR CAROL H. RASCO, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR DOMESTIC POLICY

FROM: Mike Schmidt

SUBJECT: Response to Georgia - Pacific Concerns

I got your message about the meeting you had this morning with representatives from Georgia - Pacific Corporation. I followed up on the issues that were brought up at the meeting -- specifically the issues of **continued private harvesting on public lands** and **federal compensation for the seizure of private forest lands** -- and can report the following:

- The new Pacific Northwest Forest Management Plan will eventually lead to identifiable long-term levels of timber harvesting on public lands in the Northwest. These levels are intended to establish greater certainty and stability in federal forest policy, which in turn will allow companies like Georgia - Pacific to make more accurate long-term business decisions.
- The scientific team that is developing the new Forest Management Plan is currently considering the issue of federal compensation for private forest land seized for owl-conservation purposes. No decision has yet been reached on the issue of federal compensation nor on the issue of seizure of private lands, and all points of view (industry, environmental, etc.) are being considered.
- I relayed Georgia - Pacific's concerns to Tom Tuchmann with the Department of Interior. Tom is the official liaison between the business, labor, and environmental communities and the scientific team that is developing the Forest Management Plan. He assured me that he would discuss these concerns with the scientific team.

If you have any questions about any of this or need more information, please give me a call.

**A COMPARISON OF THE ISC REPORT AND THE OCCURENCE OF THE
NORTHERN SPOTTED OWL IN A MANAGED SECOND-GROWTH
REDWOOD FOREST. GEORGIA - PACIFIC CORPORATION, FORT
BRAGG, CALIFORNIA. 1992.**

ISC Report - Assumption for a viable population
of Northern Spotted Owls.
(Thomas et al., 1990)

Georgia - Pacific Corporation lands
Fort Bragg, California
approximately 200,000 acres

0.11 owls/mi²

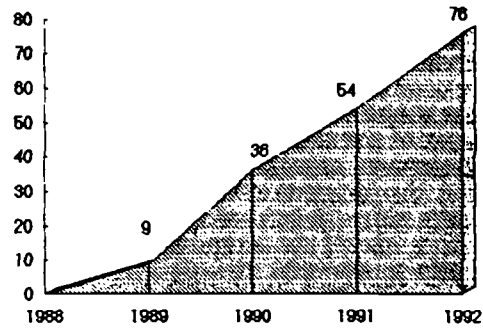
0.42 owls/mi² (1992 inventory sites only)
1 mi² = 640 acres
200,000 acres / 640 acres = 312.5 mi²
131 individual owls in 312.5 mi² =
0.4192 owls/mi²

2 owl pairs/township

6.91 owl pairs/township (1992 inventory)
1 Township = 23040 acres
200,000 acres / 23040 acres = 8.68 townships
60 owl pairs (1992) / 8.68 = 6.91 prs./town.

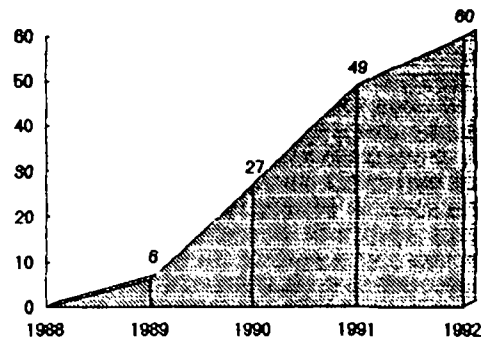
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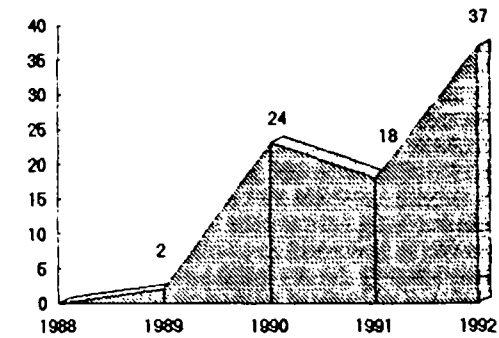
□ KNOWN SPOTTED OWL LOCATIONS ON
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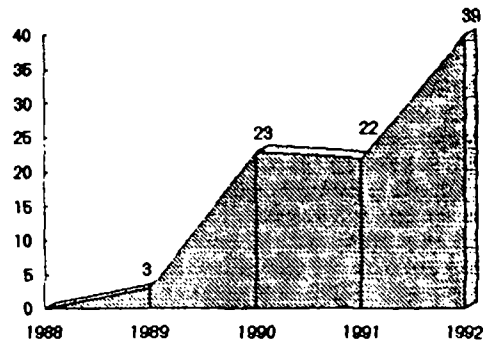
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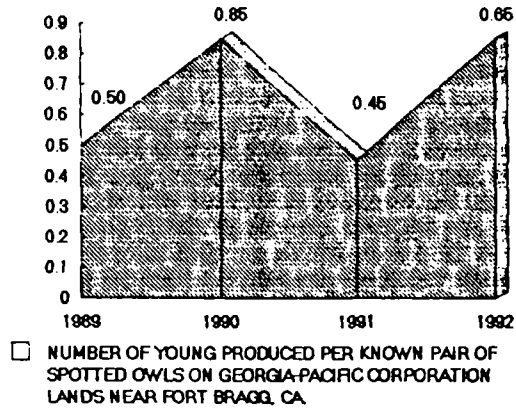
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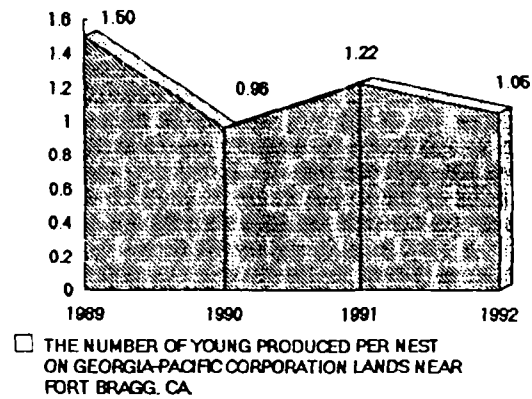


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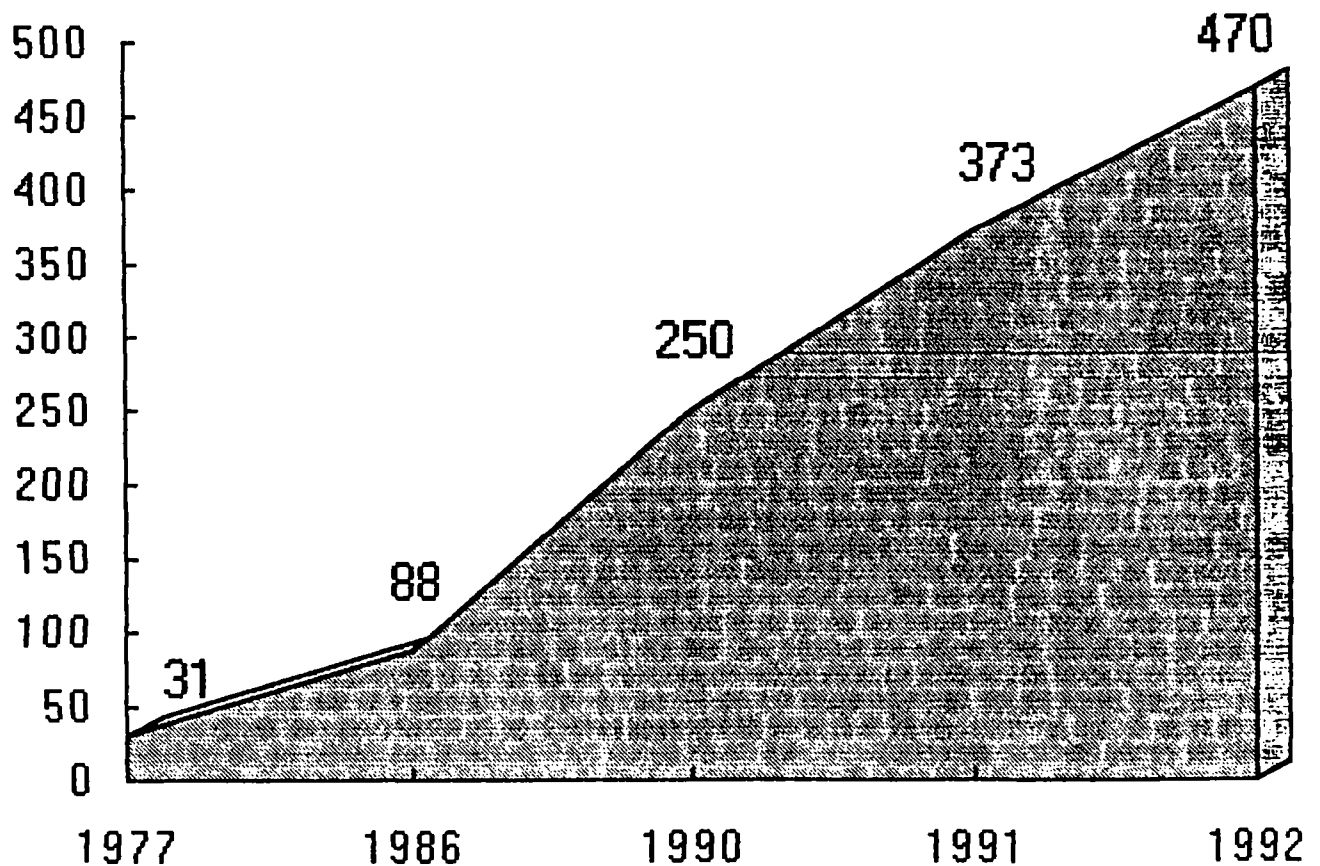
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KNOWN NORTHERN SPOTTED OWL
SITES OCCURING IN MENDOCINO,
NAPA, SONOMA, LAKE AND MARIN COUNTIES
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