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#### ORAL PRESENTATION

PRELIMINARY RESULTS FROM THE NORTH CASCADES WOLVERINE STUDY. KEITH B AUBRY, CATHERINE M RALEY, US Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Research Station, Olympia, WA 98512; [kaubry@fs.fed.us](mailto:kaubry@fs.fed.us); JOHN J ROHRER, US Forest Service, Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest, Methow Valley Ranger District, Winthrop, WA 98862; ERIC C LOFROTH, British Columbia Ministry of Environment, Victoria, BC V8W9M1; SCOTT H FITKIN, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife, Winthrop, WA 98862.

By the 1950s, it appeared that the Wolverine (*Gulo gulo*) had been extirpated from most or all of its historical range in the contiguous US. By 2000, an increasing number of verifiable Wolverine detections indicated that Wolverines were re-establishing themselves in the northern Cascade Range of Washington. To investigate perceived population changes and develop a reliable understanding of the Wolverine’s distribution, genetic affinities, and habitat ecology in Washington, we initiated a radio-telemetry study in the North Cascades during the winter of 2005–06; in the winter of 2008–09, we expanded the study area into southern British Columbia (BC). The use of satellite-based telemetry enables us to track study animals remotely in inaccessible areas during all seasons of the year. To date, we have captured and radio-collared 5 females and 2 males...