

Conference Agenda

Conference Events, Sunday November 12:

7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Registration and Packet Pickup (Conference Registration Kiosk)
Speaker Prep Room Available (Board Room)

9:00 AM to 5:00 P.M. Exhibitor and Poster setup (St. Petersburg Ballroom)

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 PM

Field Trips. There will be two buses departing from the South Entrance at 9:00 a.m., one to Myakka River State Park and the other to Egmont Key. Myakka River State Park is a 53- square mile park situated on a designated State Wild and Scenic River. Egmont Key is an island State Park and National Wildlife Refuge, offering opportunities for birding as well as seeing gopher tortoises and other species. A second bus will depart for Myakka River State Park at 10:00 A.M.

7:00 P.M to 9:00 PM

Welcome Reception, Sunken Gardens (1825 Fourth Street North). Join old friends and meet new ones at a dessert reception at St. Petersburg's renowned botanical garden. Shuttle buses will operate on a loop from 6:45 PM to 9:30 PM. This event is free for conference participants. Please wear your name badge for admission. Guests may attend for \$10, payable at the door.

Conference Events, Monday, November 13:

7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration and Packet Pickup (Conference Registration Kiosk)

8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Exhibit Hall & Posters Open (St. Petersburg Ballroom)
Conference sessions (see page iv- ix for detailed daily schedule)

9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Coffee Break (St. Petersburg Ballroom). Poster presenters should be on hand to answer questions. (Poster abstracts on pages 182-204).

10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Mission:Wolf Session I (Bayboro Room). Open to ticket holders only.

12:15 P.M. to 1:15 P.M. Press Lunch (Pier/Skyway Room). Open to credentialed press.

1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. Mission:Wolf Session II (Bayboro Room). Open to ticket holders only.

3:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Coffee Break (St. Petersburg Ballroom)

3:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mission:Wolf Session III (Bayboro Room). Open to ticket holders only.

7:00 PM to 8:00 PM. The Wildlife and People of Ancient Florida, lecture by Brian Evensen (Williams-Demens Room)

Monday, November 13

	GRAND BAY BALLROOM – SOUTH	GRAND BAY BALLROOM – NORTH
8:00 a.m.	Plenary session featuring Alan Rabinowitz of the Wildlife Conservation Society 1	
10:00 a.m.	Climate Change and Carnivores I 2 1. Conservation in the Face of Climate Change, Lara Hansen 2. Effects of Climate Change on Ice-Breeding Harp and Hooded Seals, David Lavigne 3. Impacts of Diminishing Snow Cover on Ringed Seals, Brendan Kelly 4. Long-Term Trends in Polar Bear Ecology in Relation To Climatic Change, Nick Lunn 5. Global Warming, the Arctic Region and Preserving Endangered & Threatened Species– Another Case of Pre-Hurricane Katrina Thinking? Michael Belanger	Methodologies for Carnivore Research . . . 7 1. Population Size Determination of Coyotes in Pinellas County, Florida Using Fecal DNA Analysis, Sarah Clavio 2. Grizzly Bear Population Density in Glacier National Park, Montana, Katherine Kendall 3. The Current Status of the African Lion and Spotted Hyena in the Masai Mara National Reserve, Kenya: Population Estimation, Monitoring, and Implications For Large Carnivore Conservation, Stephanie Dloniak 4. Predicting Carnivore Occurrence With Data Collected Via Multiple, Noninvasive Methods, Robert Long 5. A Simple, Generic System of DNA Based Dietary Analysis of Most Carnivora, Odontoceti and Microchiroptera and a Framework To Develop Similar Systems For Other Predator Groups, Glenn Dunshea 6. Capture-Mark-Recapture Analysis of a Population of Wild Dingo Hybrids Near Sydney, Australia, Brad Purcell
1:30 p.m.	Climate Change II 25 1. Climate-Ocean Effects on the Marine and Terrestrial Habitats of the Hawaiian Monk Seal, Jason Baker 2. The Implications of Global Warming on a Snow Dependent Species – A Case For the Wolverine, Jeffrey Copeland 3. Whitebark Pine, Grizzly Bears, and Climate Change, Katherine Kendall DISCUSSION	Mountain Lion Ecology 28 1. The Life Cycle of the City Lion: Reproduction, Dispersal, and Mortality of Mountain Lions in An Urban Landscape in Southern California, Seth Riley 2. Daily Activity Patterns of Mountain Lions in Relation To Their Prey Species in Southeastern Arizona, Emil McCain 3. Co-Occurrence of Cougars, Wolves and Their Prey in the Candian Rocky Mountains, Shelley Alexander 4. Potential Habitat For Cougars in Midwestern North America, Michelle LaRue
3:30 p.m.	Invasive Species 39 1. Invasive Species in the Carnivore Context: Global Prey Eating Contests and What to Do When the Wolf Cries “Pig!” Jamie Reaser 2. Heartfelt Approaches to Managing Feral Dogs in Turks and Caicos Islands, Mark Johnson 3. Eradication and Impacts of Invasive Carnivores on Islands, Brad Keitt 4. The American Mink in the UK: Interactions With Two Native Recovering Mustelids (the European Polecat and the Eurasian Otter), Lauren Harrington 5. Habitat Selection of Expanding Exotic Species: the Egyptian Mongoose in Portugal, Maria Santos	Mountain Lion Conservation 44 1. Cougar Management Guidelines and Implementation and Refinement Project, Linda Sweanor 2. Controversy, Conflict and Conservation: Humans and Mountain Lions in the 21 st Century, Christopher Papouchis 3. The Failure of Traditional Management Practices in Conserving Large Predators: The Cougar as a Case Study, Rick Hopkins 4. Florida Panther Recovery Efforts: Past, Present, and Future, Chris Belden 5. Diseases of the Florida Panther, Mark Cunningham 6. Puma Phylogeography: Evolutionary Significant Units and Genetic Restoration in Florida, Melanie Culver

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	WILLIAMS-DEMENS ROOM	HARBOR VIEW ROOM
8:00 a.m.		
10:30 a.m.	Carnivores and Culture: Education, Attitudes and Management 13 1. Protecting People and Panthers: The Florida Panther Response Plan, Darrell Land 2. Bears, Wolves, Coyotes & Lynx: Recovery, Attitudes and Management, Karlyn Atkinson Berg 3. Wildlife Capture As a Profound Experience – Connecting With the Animal, Mark Johnson 4. Of Wolves and Honor Students: Introducing the Methods of Engineering and Technology, George Catalano 5. Assessing Student Learning and Interest in Eastern Coyotes, Jonathan Way 6. Wild Cat Connections: Combining Local and Global Research of Wild Cats With Public Outreach, Lisa Haynes	Human Interactions With Marine Mammals I 19 1. Human Interactions With Marine Mammals in the Wild: An Overview of the Policies, Guidelines and Regulations Developed in the U.S. To Address Activities of Concern, Trevor Spradlin 2. Feeding and Harassment of Wild Bottlenose Dolphins in the Southeast Region: Overview of Activities of Concern and Mitigation Efforts, Stacey Carlson 3. Evidence of Recreational Fishing Interactions in Stranded Indian River Lagoon Bottlenose Dolphins: 1997-2005, Wendy Durden 4. Impacts of Human Activities on a Long-Term Resident Community of Bottlenose Dolphins on Florida's West Coast, Randall Wells 5. Non-Lethal Deterrence of California Sea Lions and Pacific Harbor Seals, Monica DeAngelis 6. Recent Phocid and Canid Interactions in the Cape Cod Area of Massachusetts, Betty Lentell
1:30 p.m.	Citizen Science 32 1. Citizens Contribute to Right Whale Conservation in Coastal Waters of Northeast Florida, Joy Hamp 2. Volunteers to the Rescue: A Program for Beach Nesting Birds, Monique Borboen-Abrams 3. Keeping Track, Susan Morse 4. Earthwatch Institute: Citizen Scientists, Daniela Maldini 5. Citizen Science and Highway Wildlife Crossings: An Example of Citizens Monitoring Wildlife in Crowsnest Pass, Alberta, Canada, Michael Quinn	Human Interactions With Marine Mammals II 37 1. Large Carnivores and Tourism: a Symbiotic Or Parasitic Relationship? John Dobson 2. The Impacts on Human/Bear Conflicts: Why We Need To Learn To Coexist, Minette Johnson DISCUSSION
3:30 p.m.	Predator-Prey Relations 50 1. A Study of the Dietary Overlap & Seasonality in Food Habits of Snow Leopard and Tibetan Wolf in Hemis National Park, Ladakh, India, Trishna Dutta 2. Predator Impacts on Elk Calf Survival and Recruitment, Nyeema Harris 3. Annual Predation Patterns of Wolves Near Jackson, Wyoming, Michael Jimenez 4. Spatial Relationships Amongst Lynx, Coyotes and Hare in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, Kimberley McNeil 5. Prey Activity As An Indicator of Prey Selection By a Free-Ranging Population of Wild Canids in New South Wales, Australia, Brad Purcell 6. The Influence of Anthropogenic Resources on the Space-Use Patterns of Jackals in Britania Park, Israel, Guy Rotem	Incentives for Carnivore Conservation . . . 56 1. Carnivores and Ecosystem Services, Paula Manalo 2. Red Wolves: Creating Economic Opportunity Through Ecotourism in Rural North Carolina, Gina Schrader 3. Species and Habitat Conservation Using an Ecolabeling Approach: a Case Study of Sandhill Cranes in Wisconsin, Frank Casey DISCUSSION

Tuesday, November 14

	GRAND BAY BALLROOM – SOUTH	GRAND BAY BALLROOM – NORTH
8:00 a.m.	Living With Wolves59 1. Management of Wolf/Livestock Conflict in the Northwestern United States, Edward Bangs 2. Integrating and Evaluating Livestock Guarding Dogs For Reducing Wolf-Human Conflicts on Michigan Farms, Anna Cellar 3. Collaborating With Carnivores: Moving Beyond the Politics of Myth in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, Avery Anderson 4. Taming the Place of Wild Beasts: The U.S. Forest Service Proposed Directive for “Predator Damage Management in Wilderness Areas,” Brian Segee 5. Living With Wolves: Nonlethal Methods to Reduce Livestock Depredation Conflicts, Suzanne Stone	Urban & Suburban Carnivores 64 1. Habitat Use and Food Habits of Urban Ring-Tailed Cats in Mexico City, Gabriela Castellanos-Morales 2. Demography and Ecology of Endangered San Joaquin Kit Foxes in Urban & Exurban Environments: Implications For Conservation, Brian Cypher 3. Characteristics of Human-Wildlife Conflict in Brevard County, Florida, Christine Klinkowski 4. An Ecological Study of Coyotes in Pinellas County, Florida, U.S.A. Based on Non-Invasive Fecal Examinations, Denara Manning 5. Female Bobcat Reproductive Behavior and Kitten Survival in a Fragmented Urban Landscape, Joanne Moriarty 6. Creating Prime Mountain Lion Environments in Suburbia: the Cases of Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colorado, Michelle Shuey
10:30 a.m.	Living with Lions76 1. Mountain Lions and People: Strategies for Coexistence, Chris Papouchis 2. Agency Responses To Interactions Between Florida Panthers and People, Deborah Jansen 3. Aversive Conditioning of Florida Panthers By Combining Painful Experiences With Instinctively Threatening Sounds, Roy McBride 4. Cougar Wise & Project CAT (Cougars And Teaching), Patricia Griswold	Mesocarnivore Habitat Associations 80 1. Geographic Distribution and Broad-Scale Habitat Associations of the Wolverine in the Contiguous United States, Keith Aubry 2. Habitat Affiliations of Sympatric Carnivores in Southern Illinois, Patrick McDonald 3. Ecology of American Badgers in California, Jessica Quinn 4. Ecological Factors Associated With the Distribution of Canada Lynx Occurrence in Northern Maine, Laura Robinson
1:30 p.m.	Living With Bears 91 1. Florida Bear Aware, Judy Gillan 2. The Franklin County Bear Management Initiative; a Case Study, Adam Warwick 3. Determining the Impact of Relocation on Nuisance Florida Black Bears, Kimberly Annis 4. Techniques For Keeping Bears Alive and Wild in the Lake Tahoe Basin, Ann Bryant	Mesocarn. Re-introduction & Recovery . . 95 1. Evaluating the Demographic Factors That Affect the Success of Reintroducing Fishers and the Effect of Removals on a Source Population, Roger Powell 2. Re-Establishment of Fisher Populations in Washington, Harriet Allen 3. Estimating Occupancy and Detection Probabilities of American Marten in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Joshua Smith 4. Genetic Diversity Lost and Gained: Conservation Genetics of the Black-Footed Ferret, Samantha Wisely
3:30 p.m.	Living with Coyotes 106 1. Coyotes in Our Midst: Conflicts, Controversies & Strategies for Coexistence, Camilla Fox 2. Uneasy Neighbors: Ecology of Coyotes and Conflict Management in the Chicago Metropolitan Area, Stanley Gehrt 3. Making the Management of Coyotes More Equitable and Practical, Jonathan Way 4. Practical Ethics For Coyotes and Other Predators, William Lynn DISCUSSION	Mesocarnivore Behavior 110 1. Assessing Variation in Boldness Levels Amongst San Joaquin Kit Foxes in Divergent Environments and Predicting Individual Suitability For Reintroduction, Samantha Bremner-Harrison 2. Influence of Forest Practices on Winter Habitat Selection and Movement Paths By Canada Lynx in Maine, Angela Fuller 3. Spatio-Temporal Co-Occurrences and Den Use in Female Small Asian Mongoose Home Ranges, Typhenn Brichieri-Colombi 4. Comparison of Vocal Behavior in Pumas and Bobcats With Applications To Conservation, Jacquelyn Potter 5. Geographic Variation in Jungle Cat Body Size: Is Competition Responsible?, Shomita Mukherjee 6. Carnivore Community Response To a Large Wildfire in San Diego County, California, Paul Schuette

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	WILLIAMS-DEMENS ROOM	OTHER CONFERENCE EVENTS
8:00 a.m.	Dolphin Foraging Ecology I 70 1. Assessing the Effects of Fishing on Bottlenose Dolphins With Qualitative Models, Donald Baltz 2. Bottlenose Dolphin Vocalizations Suppress Calling Rates and Elevate Stress Hormones in a Prey Species, the Gulf Toadfish, Douglas Nowacek 3. How To Catch a Fish? Foraging Tactic Fidelity of Bottlenose Dolphins in Florida Bay, Florida, Leigh Torres 4. Role of Ecological Disturbance in the Foraging Ecology of Coastal Bottlenose Dolphins, Damon Gannon 5. Stomach Content Analysis of Bottlenose Dolphins Stranded in South Carolina, Michelle Pate 6. Variation in Feeding Habits Among Bottlenose Dolphins From Two Southeastern U.S. Estuaries As Determined By Stable Isotope Analysis, Melissa Recks	7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Registration and Packet Pickup (Conference Registration Kiosk) 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Exhibit Hall & Posters Open (St. Petersburg Ballroom) 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Coffee Break (St. Petersburg Ballroom). Poster presenters should be on hand to answer questions. 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. Mission:Wolf Session IV (Bayboro Room). Open to ticket holders only. 1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. Mission:Wolf Session V (Bayboro Room). Open to ticket holders only.
10:30 a.m.	Dolphin Foraging Ecology II 84 1. Bottlenose Dolphin Population Differentiation and Trophic Studies Using Carbon, Nitrogen, Sulfur Stable Isotopes and Stomach Content Analyses, Nélío Barros 2. Molecular Scatology As a Tool For Investigating Cetacean Diet: Development, Assessment and Application of DNA-Based Diet Investigation Methods For Bottlenose Dolphins, Glenn Dunshea DISCUSSION	Reptiles (Harbor View Room) 86 1. Trends and Patterns of Wild American Alligator Attacks on Humans in Florida, Allan Woodward 2. The Effectiveness of Bycatch Reduction Devices on Crab Pots At Reducing Capture and Mortality of Diamondback Terrapins in Florida, George Heinrich 3. Neurological Pathology in Alligators Driven by Ecosystem Change: Thiamine Deficiency Associated With A Shad Diet, James Perran Ross 4. Alligators & Crocodiles: Redefining Our Relationship with Florida's Charismatic Carnivores, Frank Mazotti
1:30 p.m.	Birds of Prey 99 1. Distribution and Habitat Use of the Florida Burrowing Owl in Non-Urban Areas, Mark Mueller 2. Florida Burrowing Owls in a Rural Environment: Elucidating the Spatial Ecology and Comparison of Diet, Robert Mrykalo 3. The Effects of Translocation on Florida Burrowing Owls, Per Nixon 4. The Effects of Other Foragers on the Foraging Success of Piscivorous Wading Birds, Eric Stolen	Representing the Animal (Harbor View Room) 103 1. Perceptions of Carnivores, Karlyn Atkinson Berg 2. <i>Julie of the Wolves</i> and the Conservation Ethos: Teaching Wildlife To Children in An Urbanizing Age, Rebecca Onion 3. Constructing the Bear: Representing the Grizzly in the American Imagination, Sharon Wilcox
3:30 p.m.	Sea Otters 116 1. Patterns of Body Size, Growth and Condition Among Sea Otter Populations: What Can It Tell Us About Population Status? Daniel Monson 2. Persistence of Spilled Oil in Nearshore Sediments and Pathways of Exposure To Foraging Sea Otters, James Bodkin 3. Recovery, Foraging Patterns, and Prey Selection of Washington's Sea Otter Population, Harriet Allen 4. Nutrient Composition of the Diet Consumed By Threatened Southern Sea Otters, Alice Green 5. No Place Like Home: a Comparison of Habitat Use Strategies Between Southern Sea Otter Populations of Varying Density, Gena Bentall 6. Movement Patterns of Female Southern Sea Otters Vary With Reproductive Status, Christine Alfano 7. Sea Otters Translocated To San Nicolas Island: Individual Fates, Population Growth, and Projected Persistence of a Small Population, Lilian Carswell	3:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Coffee Break (St. Petersburg Ballroom) 3:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mission:Wolf Session VI (Bayboro Room). Open to ticket holders only. 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Silent Auction and Booksigning (St. Petersburg Ballroom III) 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Banquet, with featured speaker Jeff Corwin (Grand Bay Ballroom). Tickets \$40. 9:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Live auction (Grand Bay Ballroom). Open to all attendees.

Wednesday, November 15

	GRAND BAY BALLROOM – SOUTH	GRAND BAY BALLROOM – NORTH
8:00 a.m.	Regional Conservation Planning 123 1. Regional Conservation Planning: Implementation and Reality in California, Kim Delfino 2. The Florida Ecological Greenways Network and Protecting a Statewide Florida Black Bear Metapopulation, Thomas Hctor 3. Translating Linkage Conservation Plans Into Land-Saving Actions, Kristeen Penrod 4. Functional Habitat For Florida Panthers, Randy Kautz 5. Impacts of Roads and Development and Functional Landscape Connectivity For Florida Panther in Eastern Collier County, Daniel Smith 6. Non-Acquisition Elements of Habitat Conservation: Is Protecting Habitat From Development Enough To Protect the Natural Values of the Land? Lynn Sadler	Wolves 129 1. Recovery of the Gray Wolf in the Northern Rocky Mountains of the United States, Edward Bangs 2. Mexican Gray Wolf Recovery – Update 2006: Challenges From the Captive Breeding Program To the Recovery of Free Ranging Mexican Wolves in the Southwest United States, Patrick Valentino 3. Wolf Recovery in Wyoming, Outside Yellowstone National Park, 1999-2005, Michael Jimenez 4. Modeling Potential Gray Wolf Habitat in the Grand Canyon Ecoregion, Kurt Menke 5. Effects of Natural Fragmentation on Genetic Structure of Gray Wolves: a Case Study in the Coastal Rainforest of British Columbia, Erin Navid 6. Selection of Grey Wolf Homesites on the Central Coast of British Columbia, Kasia Rozalska
10:30 a.m.	Roads and Carnivores 141 1. Effects of Roads on Endangered Kit Foxes in Natural and Urban Environments, Brian Cypher 2. Effect of Traffic Volume on Black Bears in Central Florida, USA, Walter McCown 3. Using GIS To Identify Potential Corridors Utilized By North American Badgers in the San Francisco Bay Area and Monterey Counties, Tanya Diamond 4. Spatial and Temporal Interactions Between Carnivores and Off Highway Vehicles in the Livingstone Range of Southwestern Alberta, Canada, Michael Quinn	Bears 145 1. A Cooperative Approach To Louisiana Black Bear Recovery, David Telesco 2. Reproductive Ecology and Cub Survival of Florida Black Bears, Elina Garrison 3. The Assumed, the Virtual, and the Real: Spectacled Bear Distribution in the Central andes of Colombia, Gustavo Kattan 4. Population Structure of the Endangered the Black Bear in Mexico, Cora Varas-Nelson
1:30 p.m.	Design & Siting of Wildlife Crossings . 153 1. Wildlife Crossing Study For Highway Design of 38 Miles of US 287/26 in Wyoming, Joshua Burnim 2. Examining the Effects of Data Sources on the Prediction of Highway Crossings For Coyotes in the Canadian Rocky Mountains, Victoria Lukasik 3. Partnerships Between Citizens and Agencies To Improve Wildlife Connectivity in Washington's Central Cascades, Charlie Raines 4. Carnivore Crossings and Roads in North America: How Are We Doing? Patricia Cramer	Jaguars I 157 1. Risk Assessment of the Misiones, Argentina Jaguar Population, Eric Lonsdorf 2. Estimating Jaguar Density Using Camera Traps in the Lowland Tropical Rain Forest of Peru, Samia Carrillo-Percastegui 3. Jaguar-Human Conflicts in Latin America: a Global Survey & Information Network, Alexandra Zimmermann 4. Jaguar and Puma Diets in Eastern Paraguay: Contrasting Top Predators, Gerald Zuercher
3:30 p.m.	Functional Connectivity 166 1. Carnivore Connectivity in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem: Using Scat-Detecting Dogs As a Tool To Examine Linkage Zone Functionality For a Suite of Species, Jon Beckmann 2. Wildlife Linkage Areas: An Integrated Approach for Canada Lynx, James Claar 3. Dispersal Movements of Cougars From the Black Hills of South Dakota, Daniel Thompson 4. Black Bear Movements in a Fractured Florida Landscape: Beating the Odds in an Agricultural Region, Joseph Guthrie	Jaguars II 170 1. Connecting the Dots: Preserving Genetic Continuity of the Jaguar Throughout Its Range, Alan Rabinowitz 2. Range-Wide Jaguar Abundance Surveys Coordinated By the Wildlife Conservation Society's Jaguar Conservation Program, Scott Silver 3. Jaguars of the Sonoran Sky Islands: Results of a Feasibility Study and Future Perspectives, Sergio Avila 4. Camera Trapping Jaguars in the Southwestern United States, Results and Implications of a Five Year Field Study, Emil McCain 5. Jaguars' Once-Extensive United States Range Argues For a Northern Jaguar Recovery Plan, Michael Robinson

Wednesday, November 15

	WILLIAMS-DEMENS ROOM	OTHER CONFERENCE EVENTS
8:00 a.m.	International Perspectives on Wildlife Conflict . . 135 1. Spatial, Temporal, and Physical Characteristics of Livestock Depredations By Large Carnivores Along a Kenyan Reserve Border, Joseph Kolowski 2. Human- Large Felid Conflict Around Gir National Park, India, Satya Sinha 3. Human- Large Felid Conflicts and Perspectives on Carnivore Management in Lowland Terai, Nepal, Tej Thapa 4. Managing Leopard Population in Human Modified Landscape in Himalayas: Is It Possible? D. S. Chauhan 5. Management of Wild Canids in Israel To Reduce Conflict With Agriculture, Prevent Rabies, and Protect Endangered Ungulates, Simon Nemptzov 6. Impacts of Public Lands Livestock Production on Carnivores and a Buyout Proposal To Terminate Grazing Privileges, George Wuerthner	7:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. Registration and Packet Pickup (Conference Registration Kiosk) 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Exhibit Hall & Posters Open (St. Petersburg Ballroom) 9:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Coffee Break (St. Petersburg Ballroom). Poster presenters should be on hand to answer questions.
10:30 a.m.	Captive Canid Conservation 149 1. Creating a Large Conservation Impact With Small Canids in Zoos, Karen Bauman 2. Contributions of Captive Canids To Conservation, Jack Grisham 3. AZA Maned Wolf Species Survival Plan: Linking <i>Ex Situ</i> and <i>In Situ</i> Conservation Programs, Melissa Rodden 4. Red Wolf Studbook Data: Integrating Captive and Wild Population Management, Will Waddell	
1:30 p.m.	Rare Canids of the World 161 1. The New Guinea Singing Dog, I. Brisbin 2. Maned Wolf Population and Habitat Viability Assessment: An Important Tool For Next Steps of the Species Conservation, Rogerio de Paula 3. Influence of Human Activities on Health Status of the Maned Wolf, Nucharin Songsasen 4. New Data on the Late Cenozoic Carnivora of South-East Middle Asia, Sharif Sharapov 5. Spatial Organisation and Prey Availability of the Endangered Indian Wolf in the Bhal Region, Gujarat, India, Joseph Vattakaven	3:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Coffee Break (St. Petersburg Ballroom)
3:30 p.m.	Big Cats of the World 175 1. The Tiger Genome: Implications in Wildlife Forensics, S. P. Goyal 2. What Happens When People Stop Living in Tiger Habitat? A Case Study From the Shivaliks, Abishek Harihar 3. Preliminary Study of Habitat Suitability Index Model (GIS Model) of Persian Leopard in Golestan National Park, Iran, Seyed Ghasempouri 4. Behavioral Study of Tiger and Habitat Management in Manas Biosphere Reserve, Chhandashree Sarmah 5. Marking Site Selection By Free Ranging Snow Leopards in Hemis National Park, Ladakh, India, Sandeep Sharma 6. Improvements in Sign Survey For Population Monitoring of Snow Leopard, Sandeep Sharma 7. Population Monitoring of Tigers in Ranthambhore National Park, India Using Pugmarks, Sandeep Sharma	