

Ecology of reintroduced Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep following two transplants in the southern Madison Range, Montana by Johnna Lynn Roy

A thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Fish and Wildlife Management
Montana State University
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Abstract:

Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep were monitored from January 1988 through July 1990 during the first 2.5 years following their release into the Southern Madison Range of southwestern Montana. Specific objectives were to document survival, productivity, movements, habitat use and range establishment, and possible limiting factors of transplanted sheep. Data on remnant native sheep herds were also collected.

Two groups of sheep were transplanted from Thompson Falls and Anaconda, Montana during the winters of 1988 (19 sheep) and 1989 (23 sheep), respectively. Twenty-six sheep were radio-collared and released on 2 different historic winter ranges 16 km apart in the Hilgard Peaks. Remnant native herds were present at both release sites.

Two native ewes were darted and radio-collared in 1989.

Blood samples were within normal ranges of cell counts and serum composition for Montana bighorns, and fecal samples indicated presence of lungworm (Protostrongylus sp.) infection in 1988 transplants and Hilgard native sheep (x = 327 and 8 larvae per gram, respectively). Survival through June 1990 for the original transplanted sheep was 100% and 69% for the 1988 and 1989 release groups, respectively. The transplant population increased to 65 (55% increase) in 2.5 years. Lamb production was moderately high and mortality was low. Lamb:ewe ratios were 23:100 (1988), 67:100 (1989), and 39:100 (1990) for the 1988 transplant group and 61:100 (1989) and 47:100 (1990) for the 1989 group. Native sheep bands had slightly higher ratios over the same interval.

Both transplant groups exhibited a gradual range expansion. Seasonal migrations were characterized by an elevational drift from winter range release sites to adjacent alpine ridges. Movements from summer to winter ranges were common during the summer. Cliffs adjacent to winter ranges (within 2 km) were used for lambing. Exploratory movements up to 7 km were made mainly by rams. One 1989 transplant ewe moved 12 km after release and permanently joined the 1988 transplant band. Transplant rams remained with ewe groups throughout the year. Five distinct native sheep bands were recognized. Bands utilized the 2 common historic winter ranges, but migration and selection of high elevation summer ranges was independent.

Limiting factors identified were interspecific competition with other sympatric ungulates, and intraspecific competition for limited winter range resources.

Range Ecology Of Rocky Mountain Sheep

Francis J. Singer

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