

APPENDIX I

DOCUMENTATION OF LATILONG STUDY CHANGES

A

Species: BOREAL OWL (common name); (AEGOLIUS FUNEREUS) (scientific name)

This information is solicited in order to supplement or correct data appearing in The Colorado Distribution Latilong Studies (1982). This study was developed from contributions by workers throughout the state, and will maintain its validity through a continuation of such contributions.

JUST WANTED TO PHOTOGRAPHICALLY DOCUMENT MY EARLIER REPORTS.

Latilong Quad #(s): _____

Status (Fill in appropriate recommended changes, see Status Codes):

I HAVE
MORE
PHOTOS OF
ANOTHER BOREAL
IF NEEDED

Habitats in which found (See Habitat Codes):

T	AT	Lm	SF	LP	Bc	PP	DF	PJ	SaRb	DS	Sa	Sc	MM	SgP	CG	SgSD	MXP
TgP	SgM	SS	MmP	AS	RpL	RpT	RpH	MS	W/OG	Ri	L	Ag	Cr	U	O (specify)		

Abundance (check appropriate recommended change(s):

___ Abundant ___ Rare ___ Common ___ Undetermined ___ Fairly Common ___ Irregular ___ Unusual

BASIS FOR RECOMMENDATION

Locality studied (nearest town & county): Lake City, Hinsdale Co.
If this is a new quad record explain your justification for the status given above: _____

Date of sighting 9/9/84

Number of animals A DIFFERENT OWLS; 3 LOCATIONS

Behavioral Observations VARIOUS - PERCH, FLIGHT

PHOTOGRAPHED BY RAWINSKI

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Signature

John Rawinski

This, according to Dave Palmer, is an unusual plumage for (A. funereus). Note lack of dark facial disc edge; little streaking on BREAST. (Photographed by JR 9/9/84) It suggests some interesting conjectures as to its plumage. Is it just an aberration... a race... or subspecies... or could there be some sexual dimorphism? I don't know?

Dave showed me a photo of a juvenile from the Tetons. It was the typical dark brown, but facial black disc edge was already well developed. What do you think?