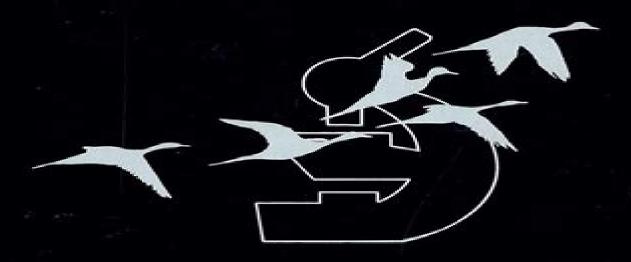
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General Field Procedures and Diseases of Migratory Birds



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE Resource Publication 167

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Karin Nielsen-Saines

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services of wildlife health specialists Field Guide to Wildlife Diseases. Volume 1, General Field Procedures and Diseases Field Manual of Wildlife Diseases ,1999 of Migratory Birds ,1987 Resource Publication .1987 Diseases of Wild Waterfowl Gary A. Wobeser, 2012-12-06 Management of wild waterfowl has become increasingly intensive Many birds now hatch in managed nesting cover or in artificial nesting structures use man made wetlands and winter on crowded refuges while consuming a grain diet The water they use is often limited in supply and may contain residues from its many prior users Unfortunately intensified management often results in new problems among which disease is important There are many similarities between the current form of management used for some waterfowl and that used in domestic animals In both the objective is to maintain a healthy productive population Dealing with health problems in waterfowl will benefit from combining the skills of veterinary medicine and wildlife ecology Revisiting this book after 15 years allowed me to consider changes at the interface between the two disciplines Veterinary medicine traditionally has been concerned with the individual and with treating sick animals while the ecologist is concerned with populations and the manager has limited interest in treating sick birds During this period there has been a marked increase in awareness among veterinarians that they have a responsibility in wildlife and conservation biology Curricula of many veterinary colleges now include material on non domestic animals and attempt to put disease in an ecological context Also during this time waterfowl managers have become more aware of disease as a factor in population biology and there are early attempts to put numbers to disease in models of continental waterfowl populations Field Guide to Wildlife Diseases, V.l ,1987 Resource Publication -Field Manual of Wildlife Diseases in the Southeastern United States United States, Fish and Wildlife Service ,1975 Nicole M. Nemeth, Michael J. Yabsley, 2021 Disease Emergence and Resurgence Milton Friend, 2006 Field Manual of Wildlife Diseases - General Field Procedures and Diseases of Birds Milton Friend, J. Christian Franson, U.S. Geological Survey, 2012-08-01 DO WILDLIFE DISEASES REALLY MATTER The waterfowl manager who wakes up one morning to find ten thousand dead and dying birds in the marsh would think so Yet virtually every wild bird and mammal harbors at least a few parasites seemingly without obvious adverse consequences Parasites viruses bacteria and fungi are component parts of the ecosystems in which wildlife are found but do not necessarily cause disease Millennia of coevolution have engendered a modus vivendi that assures the survival of both host and parasite populations. Then why the ten thousand sick and dying birds Ecosystems are changing Waterfowl are concentrated on shrinking wetlands and remain there for longer periods of time facilitating bird to bird spread of the bacteria that cause avian cholera Or permitting the buildup of parasites in their hosts from a small relatively benign number to massive numbers that cause disease and death Water quality of wetlands changes favoring the production of deadly botulinum toxin by bacteria and its mobilization up the food chain to waterfowl New totally artificial habitats are created with unpredictable results The extreme temperature salinity and other conditions of the Salton Sea have created an unusual ecosystem in which botulism occurs in fish and in birds through biological cycles that are not

yet understood Wetland loss in southern California leaves few alternative places for waterbirds to go so they are attracted to the Salton Sea Behavior changes Mallard ducks take up residence on the ponds and lakes of city parks and lose their migratory habits They share these bodies of water with exotic species such as Muscovy ducks that have also taken up residence there after introduction by people setting the scene for outbreaks of duck plague and creating the risk of spread to migratory waterfowl that also use these areas Raccoons and skunks become well adapted to urban life bringing rabies and canine distemper with them into the city The environment changes the physiology of wild animals Human activity introduces into wildlife habitats chemical compounds that adversely affect physiological processes such as reproduction and immune responsiveness These compounds become incorporated into the ecosystems often becoming more concentrated as they move up food chains Their effects can influence wildlife populations Some of these endocrine disrupting chemicals such as chlorinated hydrocarbons DDE PCBs interfere with normal endocrine function by mimicking natural hormones with resulting eggshell thinning and breakage Effects of these chemical compounds on immune system responses to infectious and parasitic agents are less well understood What to do Incorporating disease prevention measures into wildlife management practices requires more information than is usually available The information gathering process must begin in the field Field biologists must monitor disease occurrence This Field Manual is a valuable aid in identifying the diseases that are likely to be present and in giving guidance on the gathering and treatment of specimens needed to establish the diagnosis in the laboratory But the wildlife field biologist is in a position to provide valuable information that goes beyond the collection of samples from sick and dead individuals Although diseased individuals are the basic unit of surveillance the occurrence of disease must be put into ecological perspective A careful description of the ecological setting in which the disease is occurring and any changes that have occurred over time are ultimately as important as a careful description of the lesions observed in the individual if the epidemiology of that disease is to be understood and the disease prevented through sound wildlife management practices

Infectious Diseases of Wild Birds Nancy J. Thomas, D. Bruce Hunter, Carter T. Atkinson, 2008-01-09 Free living birds encounter multiple health hazards brought on by viruses bacteria and fungi some which in turn can significantly impact other animal populations and human health Newly emerging diseases and new zoonotic forms of older diseases have brought increased global attention to the health of wild bird populations Recognition and management of these diseases is a high priority for all those involved with wildlife Infectious Diseases of Wild Birds provides biologists wildlife managers wildlife and veterinary health professionals and students with the most comprehensive reference on infectious viral bacterial and fungal diseases affecting wild birds Bringing together contributions from an international team of experts the book offers the most complete information on these diseases their history causative agents significance and population impact Focusing on more than just treatment special emphasis is given to disease processes recognition and epidemiology

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