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in this important field It will be a standard reference on which future study of one of the central dynamics of ecology as seen in the fossil record will be built Richard K Bambach Professor Emeritus Virginia Tech Associate of the Botanical Museum Harvard University *Predators and prey in fishes* David L.G. Noakes, David G. Lindquist, G.S. Helfman, J.A. Ward, 2012-12-06 The potential consequences of a predator prey predators tend to do that increase or maximize prey interaction are probably more serious especially capture and that prey tend to do to avoid being for the prey than are the consequences of most captured The second theme emphasized the eco competitive or parasite host interactions For this logical approach to predator prey interactions reason the adaptations and tactics that prey show What are the environmental constraints that in to the foraging manoeuvres of their predators and fluence the evolution of structures and behaviors the counteradaptations of their predators are often involved in predation and its avoidance How do pronounced and even spectacular Predation may in these factors combine to produce particular fssem fact be a critical determinant of both the behavior blages of predators and prey with common adapta of individuals and of the functional and taxonomic tions The 18 papers presented at the symposium composition of fish assemblages This possibility and the ones published in these proceedings re was a major factor leading to the organization of present the varied approaches that researchers have the Behavioral Tactics symposium The obvious taken in addressing these questions necessity of feeding the wealth of information Several topics were common to many presenta available on food and energy budgets of animals tions four of these in particular deserve at least both in the laboratory and field and the approach brief mention Behavioural Ecology of Predator-prey Interactions Between Snakes and Lizards Sharon Joy Downes, 2000 **The Spatial Ecology of Predator-prey Relationships in Lakes** Derrick Tupper De Kerckhove, 2014 The Spatial Ecology of Predator-Prey Interactions: A Case Study of Yellowstone Elk, Wolves, and Cougars Michel T. Kohl, 2019 Predators can serve as an important top down driver of ecosystems via their influence on prey behavior Although predator effects on prey behavior or traits may be as strong as or stronger than predator effects on prey abundance in small scale experimental systems it is unclear whether behavioral effects are as dominant in large scale free living systems The objective of this project was to improve our ecological understanding of the spatio temporal interactions between large predators and their primary prey source in a free living system Specifically I used data from northern Yellowstone to evaluate 1 the role of predator diel activity on prey habitat selection of risky places 2 how prey operate in a landscape composed of multiple predators that occupy different spatial and temporal niches and 3 how the density and behaviorally meditated effects of large predators influence the large scale spatial distribution of a prey population In Chapter 2 I show that the predictability of daily wolf *Canis lupus* hunting activity provided an opportunity for elk *Cervus elaphus* to use risky places during safe times which in essence flattened i e minimized the landscape of fear in Yellowstone In Chapter 3 I show that wolves and cougars *Puma concolor* hunt in different places and at different times which provided a refugia from these predators in time and space that likely minimized overall

predation risk in an environment that was spatially saturated with wolves and cougars In Chapter 4 I show that the current spatial distribution of elk across the northern range of Yellowstone is driven primarily by demographic rather than behavioral mechanisms Overall the results from chapters 2-4 suggest that any trophic cascade from predators to prey to deciduous woody plants in Yellowstone National Park is likely due to demographic mechanisms rather than a landscape of fear More broadly this research identifies a previously overlooked behavioral trait of predators diel activity which prey can use to minimize the effect of predators on sophisticated prey Together this study advances the field of ecology by quantifying the ecological importance of fear in a large scale free living system

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