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Subject: RE: Farallon Island Species
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Here is my list:

Shorebirds: This depends on whether you are including the resident, breeding Black Oystercatchers or only non-breeding migrants. Based on the last published account (Richardson et al, Western Birds), greatest number of fall arrivals, in order, were Black Turnstone, Wandering Tattler, and Whimbrel. So, if oystercatcher included, then I would go with oystercatcher, Black Turnstone, and Wandering Tattler. Otherwise, turnstone, tattler, and whimbrel.

Terrestrial inverts: Kelp fly (far and away most abundant terrestrial invert!!!), Farallon Cricket, Beetles (Lepidoptera).

Marine Inverts: *Anthopluera elegantissim*, mussle (*Mytilus sp.*), and *Lottia sp.* Other widespread species include *Tetraclita*, *Balanus/Chthamalus* (information from Jan Roletto of GFNMS).

Native Veg: maritime goldfield (*Lasthenia maritima*; also known as Farallon weed); sticky sandspurry (*Spergularia macrotheca*); miner's lettuce (*Claytonia perfoliata*). Abundances from Coulter and Irwin (2005; attached).

Introduced veg – New Zealand spinach (*Tetragonia tetragonoides*), riggut brome (*Bromus diandrus*); foxtail barley (*Hordeum murinum leporinum*) Two other common non-natives are cheeseweed (*Malva parviflora*) and plantain (*Plantago coronopus*). Abundances from Coulter and Irwin (2005; attached) and FWS (unpubl. data).

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Hi all

Here's my first take on this list. I think it's a bit subjective and open to discussion for some categories

Shorebirds: Black Oystercatchers, Black Turnstones, Whimbrel

Terrestrial inverts: Farallon Crickets, Beetles (we are trying to confirm the main species out here right now, spiders 9several species)

Marine Inverts: My guess would be Owl limpits, Mussels, Gooseneck barnacles (You probably want to check in with GOFNMS, they have the best data)

Native Veg: Farallon weed, *Spergularia*, Erigeron (seaside Daisy) – not sure about the 2nd species here as most abundant, Gerry what do you think.

Introduced veg – New Zealand, Malva (Tree Mallow), Grasses (*Bromus sp.*), Plantain

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Gabrielle is not in today, but yes, I think she was aiming for most commonly abundant, or most representative.

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Gabrielle,

When you say top three, do you mean most abundant

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Hi Russ,

Can you please provide me with the top three species for each of these categories (shorebirds, terrestrial invertebrates, marine invertebrates, native vegetation, introduced vegetation)? Thanks,

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