OBSERVERS: Bulmer 0670-8800 0800-1000 Smith 1000-1145 Lewis SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION 1145-1400 Harrington DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 8 Nov. 6966 Pg.# _/ SPECIMEN or TIME SPECIES DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS 0634 Survise begin observation, Dark-Numprate 5 3 Rainsquall 0657 Q, WRSP 0704 0710 New ells 5 - 07/6 JFP A sitting ont/20 0724 WRSP Ce-Wedgetail 0730 light phase sitting on Ho a JEP 0738 NE RITB 0803 circling ship Shear Act 0820 ∞ 0827 0 possibly externa Acro Oroma SF 0830 JFP 00 0837 WRSP 5 BWP 0908 5 0921 JEP 2 0948 Show Pet 00 1000 TFP 20±5 Œ. 1013 WTTB Fellowmy Ships 000 JFP S 1022 5 1027 1036 JFP Darla Phone & feeling together 8 wedge-tuil JEP 1040 5 S. Hurs on H20 1041 JFP a. 1042 WTTB - 54,11 fillowin ship 1048 JEP 5 1055 wedge tuil - light 5-They he some bid as obne - 1100 WITB Slew Pet-CO 11/4 ac wedge. tail 1115 Brown Booky 1127 5 undye. tall -Imn 1132 2 000 Followin Ship light Plane TFP 1133 cae 1134 BWP ae wodze-tuil 1137 æ -Ad of Brown Booky 1139 5 -1158 BINP 5 W SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66

OBSERVERS: Harrington 1145-1400 1400-1100 Bulmer Harrington 15,5- 1800 SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship NOU AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Date 08 00 1966 Direction Pg.# SPECIMEN or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME -all ad 1157 Sooty T. 812 PickTerna 3:1 BWP light. Kermadec Wizs P Sooty/Slender BWP 1240 S - light underwings 1245 5 1246 sitting on water Pterodroma Sp. 1250 5W 125-4 Souty/slender 5 5 Sooty/slender 1858 2 0 BWP 1322 1327 ad 9; chasing flying fish Great Frigate 6000 1333 P.externa Black-w. Pet. agea 1337 **e**C0 1342 Brown Booby - subadult. S 1402 Stagella sp- 20 1418 WRSP sitting on the Leach's type 0 RTTB æ JFP Q playing under bow -1448 BUP æ BWP 5 WITB 6 TFP 1520 5 JFP 1550 Sooty Tern 1558 all ad 5 Piexterna 2 1 Shear pet 1602 BUP 33 all ad 1603 Bud 1612 Bird 1614 - Following skip Francture Bed frot & & B ags S Well observed, feet extending beyond shallowly forked tail. 16/7 Wilson's Star (00 Petrel Buolog ap. 1620 5 1625 P. externa SE WRSP 1632 000 1642 Black-W. Petrel 6000 1646 Spoty Tern. adult 5 1651 Ad & Feeding Great Frig OR 1736 Black-w Petrel 000 - circling high; two were flying in what appeared to be a courtship flight such as I have seen over colonies (BAH) 1748 Sooty Tern? 12 1753 Shear-Pet SE 1757 Sooty Tern approventty all adults. 12 observed well- no streamers.

The wedgetoil identified, one JFP identified, Feeding over predatory ish 33 15=5 2000 Shear pet Fair, Tern 000 a 1802 SUNSET Sunset-SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66

OBSERVERS: 5R-0800 Smith 8808-1000 Bulmer 1000-1200 BAH SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION Lews 12-14 DIVISION OF BIRDS Smith 14-16 Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 9 Nov 1966 SPECIMEN Pg.# / or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME Sunrise Begin observations 0639 Sooty Sheur. light underwing 0651 5 JFP 0703 NW 000 0712 2 P. externa Sooty Tern 6721 00 Frigate sp ONO 0726 J.F.P. 00 0731 light underparts - fairly large - probably externa Shear-Pet 0 0733 2 00 0738 JEP 2 0743 JFP NW 0746 Shear-Pet - light undergrafts 080 0750 Fairy Tern N Frigate Sp. 00 0757 feeling on surface of H20 Pt. externa 08/2 N WITB 0814 flying over ship a 0816 JFP 5 0874 Pterabrona ottoma N RTTB 0828 Œ Sitting outta 0832 JFP NW 0847 BB 5 whadult 5 JFB 1906 5 0213 WRSP 0 0933 WITB 0940 JFP 5 0943 JFP NW Sub adult 0953 BB 5 -both calling C 0755 WITTB 0 Q ATTB both calling, I coll (WB), subaduit ? -adult - diving écatching fish. WITB 1018 20 1029 Guat Feig 00 ad of 1040 JFP Shear/pel NW 1043 -light underparts NW 1046 JFP (200 20-5 1120 Sooty Torn? - Feeding flock distant 46±10 shour/pet -adult WITB 1126 a chasing Flying Fish & Sule A Following Ship 1210 RFB 50014/5/6 1314 - Some as above RFB 1335 æ-1477 5 BWP 40 95 DO Great Frigate 1442 3 light underparts 327. 1448 Shear. Pet SI-MNH-958-e AD 81 1503 Lesser Frigate 0 Rev. 5-66

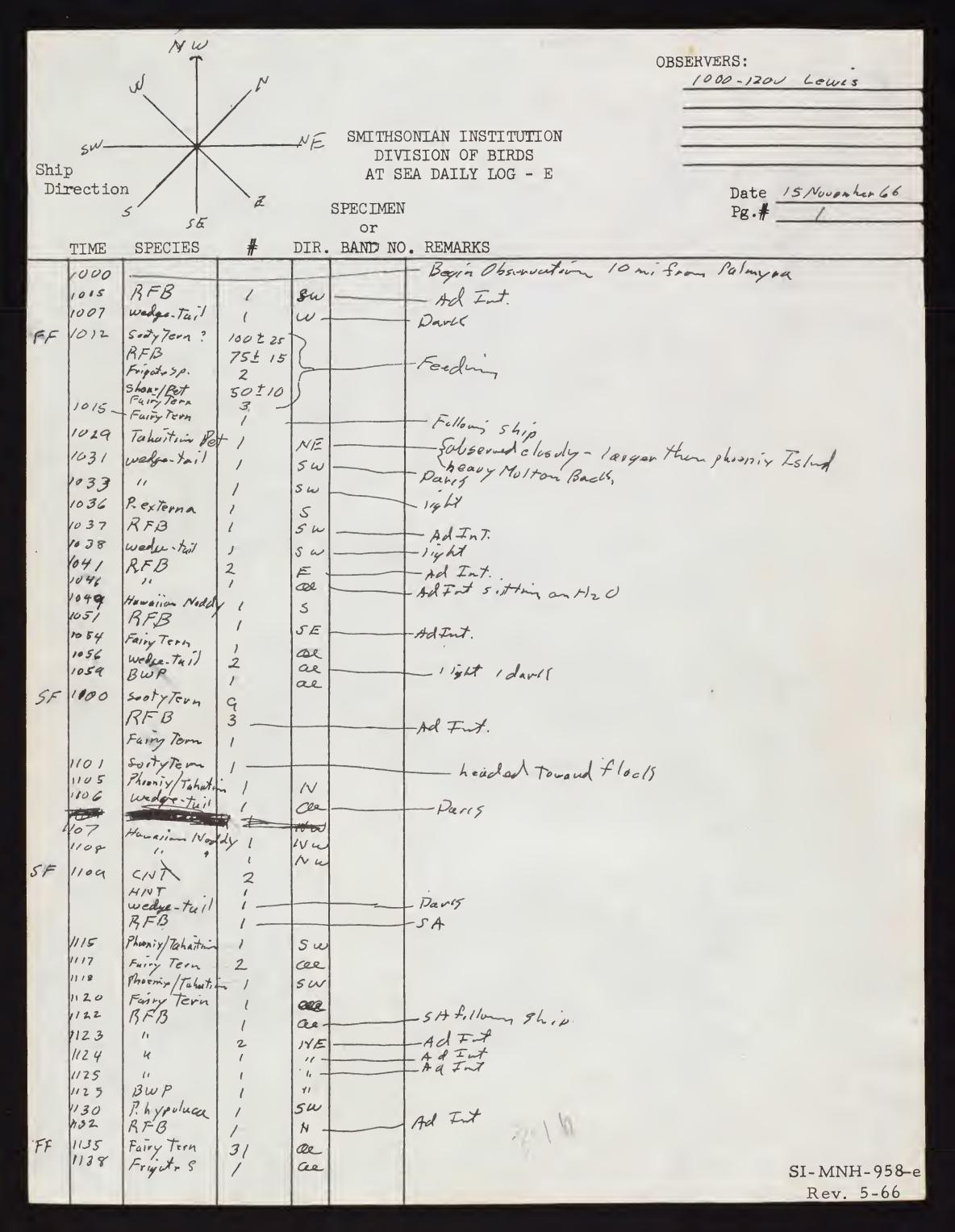
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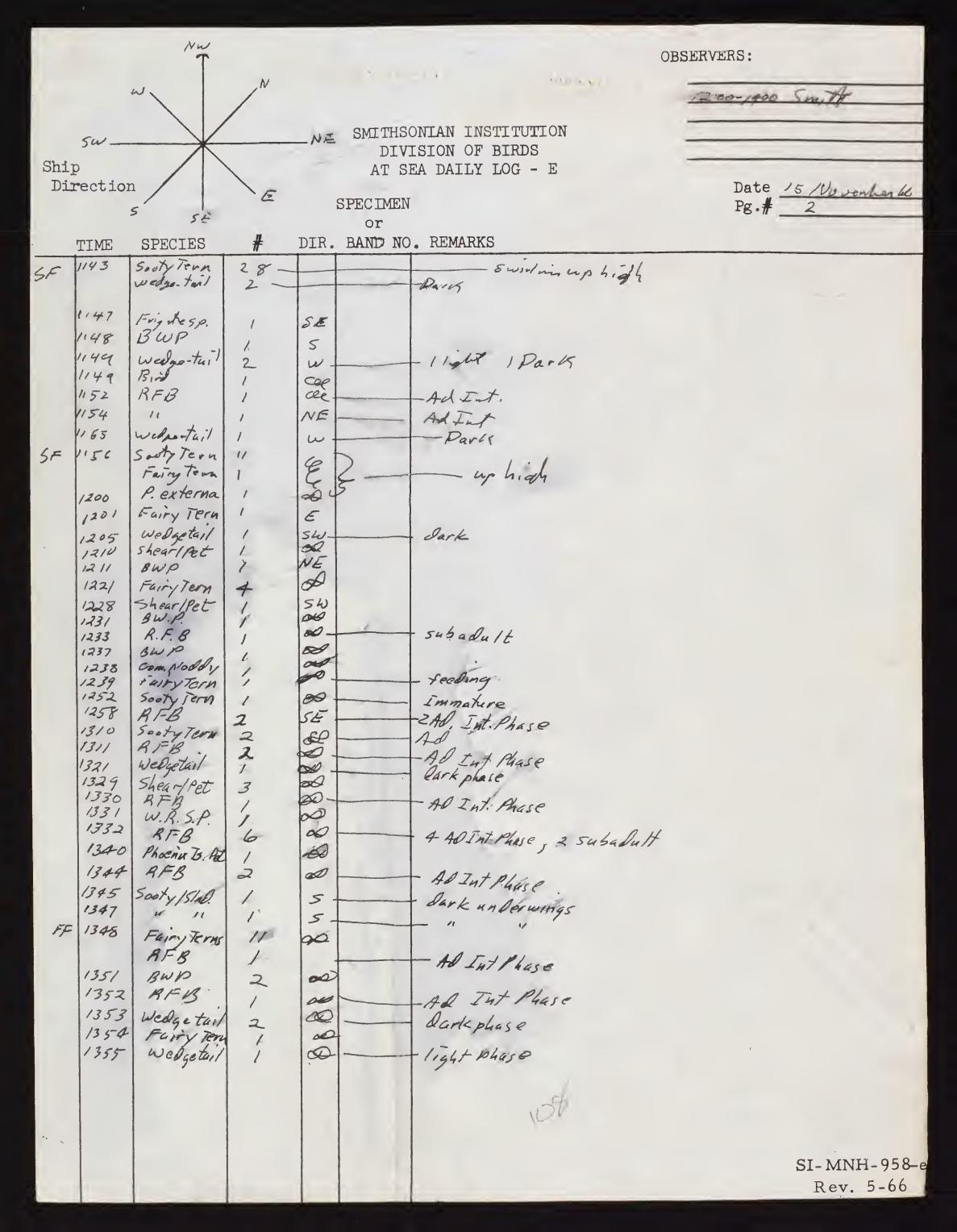
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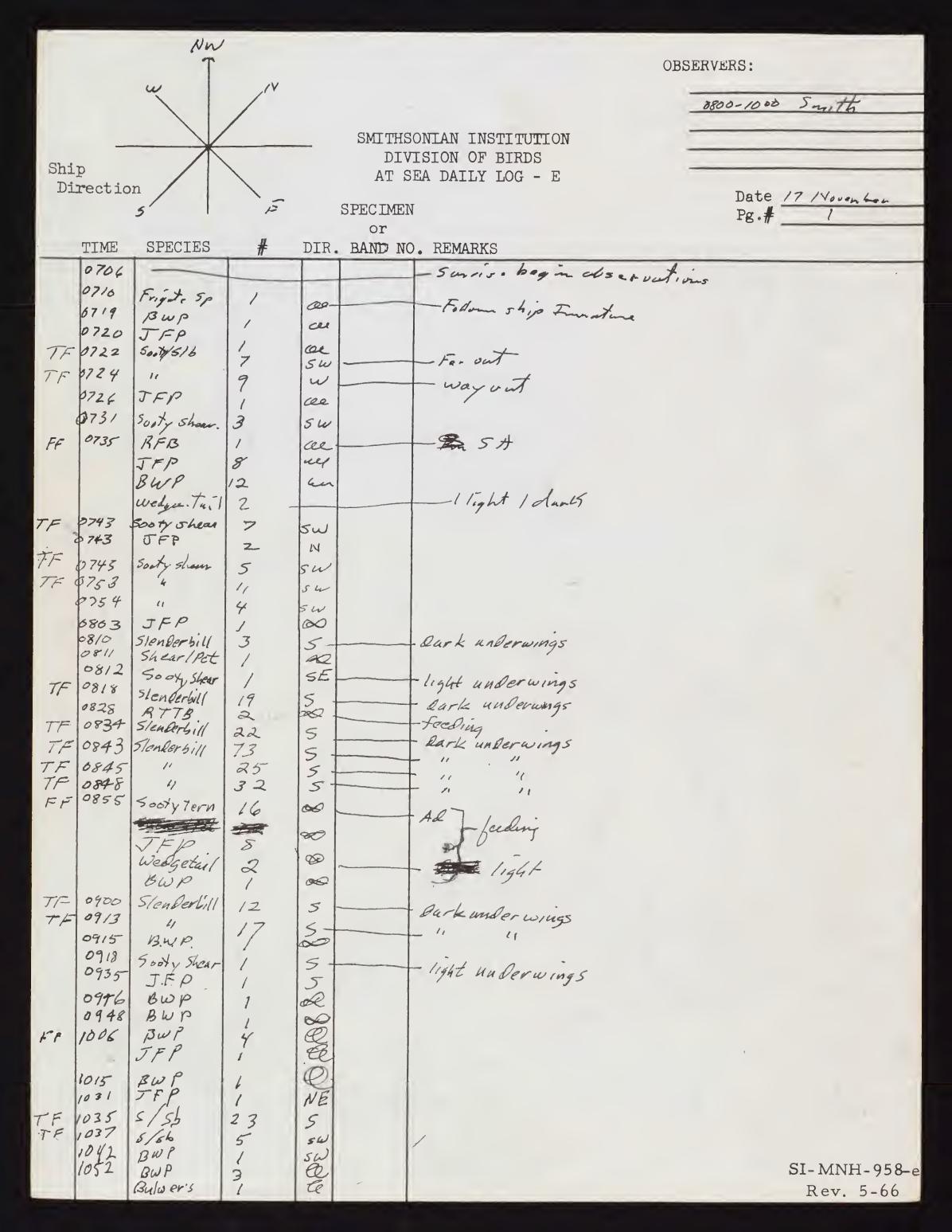
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OBSERVERS: Bulmer + Lewis SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 15 Nov 1986 SPECIMEN Notwood Non Grid Pg.# / DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME -begin observations 2200 2220 Shear-Pet Sooty Tern 2235 2239 Birdsp Shear-Pet Shear Pet 2300 2305 - probably BWP 2309 Shear-Pet small, whitebelow, flying high and NE SoutyTern 2325 RTTB fler around ship Close observations 2400 SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66

OBSERVERS: 5R-0800 Smith Horrington 0800-1000 Bulmer 1000-1200 SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION Lewis 1200-1400 DIVISION OF BIRDS 1400-1600 Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 16 Nov. 1966 SPECIMEN or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME Begin Observations 0651 NW B.W.P. 0657 light underparts 6 0700 Shear/Pet Lurk phase 2 weggetail 0720 0724 StenDerbills Dark underwings 5 7 0735 11 5 19 TF 0740 11 5 11 0742 JFP 00 Ourk underwings 0743 5 5 lenderbill Sh 2 0757 Shearpet 00 light underwings 0306 Sooty shear 5-SE 0824 JFP all feeding over large predatory fish (letuna or dolphin) BWP Dark-rump. Pet. well observed close to ship. No doubt. was next to JFP for Comparison Wedgetail 0830 light 0831 BWP 6000 0838 5m. Pterodroma 2000 Shear/Pet. 0838 (ma 0852 BWP 5 0927 Slenderbill She well observed; dark underwings - no doubt as to identification 5-50 939 5-5E 24 0939 Wedgetail 2 @ 0958 Slenderbill travelling; dark underungs 5 3 TF 1000 Sooty/slender 15-20 5 on horizon 5 lenderbill TF 1003 well observed - Dack underwing. 10 SW BUP 1152 Q-At Last! Wedgeta:/ 1154 æ -light phase St. externa 5 Soity/5/6. 1200 edge al squall 15-20 SW 11 5W - whit , anderum 22 1218 5W Pauls ander ways sw 1254 10 Mostly Parisandovaning 300 4 with light evelowing 54 1303 30±3 6016 11 SW - All darl's under ways 1352 5 -// 1354 Darisuderungs whit. 1357 FairyTern NE seen at close range. 00 Darkrumplet 1403 Dark underwing 35 Flencer 611 1410 59 45 45 1419 6 1/ 1426 16 11 1451 5 26 10 11 43 00 1544 Phoenry Island SI-MNH-958-e Slenderbill 1620 5W Obser. close 62 Rev. 5-66

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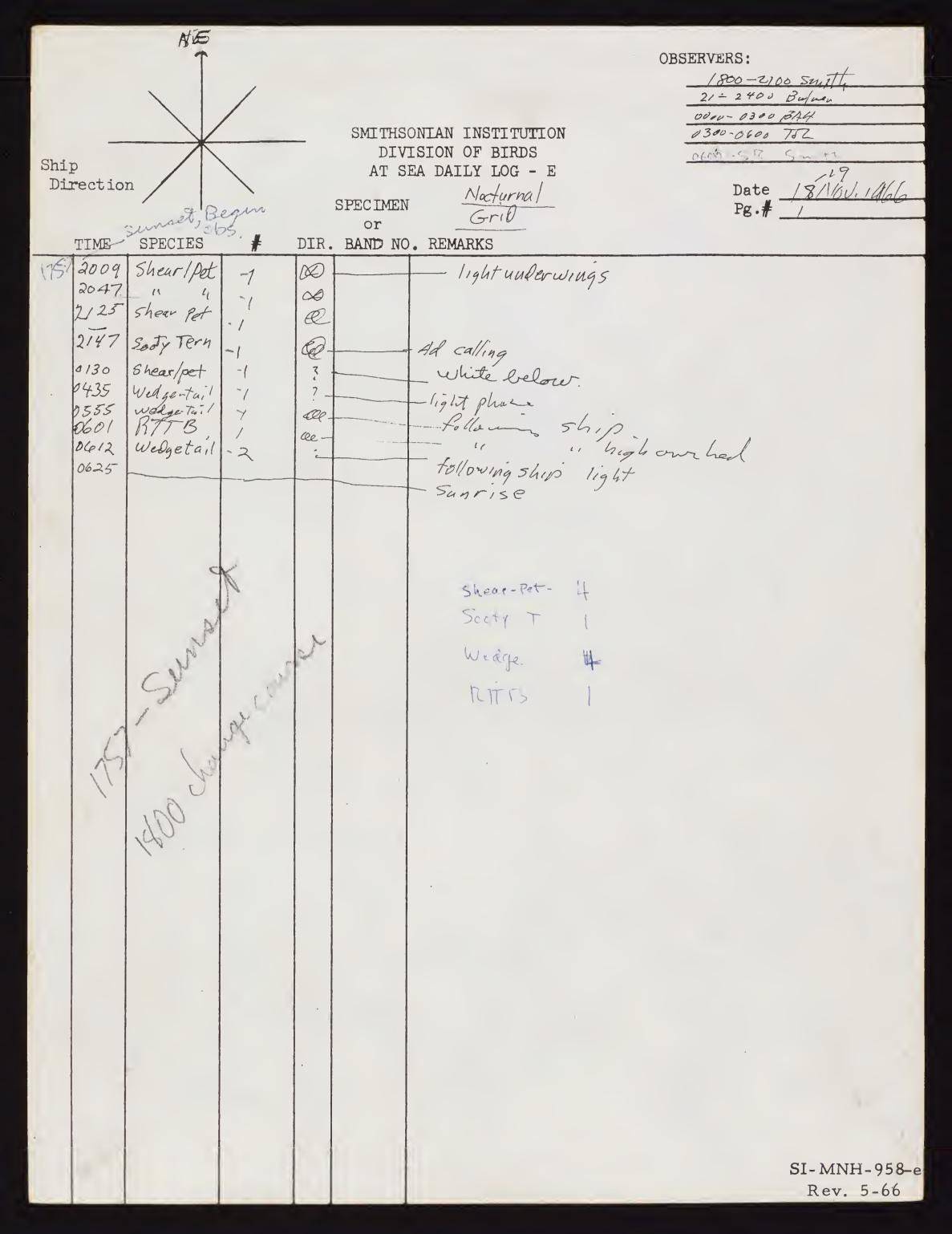
OBSERVERS: Rulmon 1200-1400 Harrington SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 17 Nov 1966 SPECIMEN Pg.# 2 or TIME SPECIES BAND NO. REMARKS DIR. Sody Shear circling without apparent direction 1052 0 1075 BW P N TFP 1056 \mathcal{N} -close 5W Slenderbill 1059 25 1102 5/56 SW appeared to be a mixed flock that approached T7- 1104 5/55 15 SW the ship wa out of their way and then continued on course of positively 50! 1127 Dark-rump 0 - good obser. - over ship, adult no central tail feather > Thear/potrol 1204 1220 RITB 1234 sooty/sldr. SW distant 1250 Wedgetail 2 دمى light JFP BWP 5 5/ distant - heading for alove plock. 1255 Pleradroma Sp. 2000 Wedgetail 1258 N in lower primaries. Appear to be gravitating "to the north ward. 1305 JFP 10 1310 62 BWP 1315 De setting on fushball, 135 Haw. Koddy Sooty Shear 1335 close, light underwing, large body, flight. SS W 1400 Souty-skind 5w distant. 1412 5 W 1421 BWP coe ·distat saty-slender 426 SW 1442 25±5 5 W 1505 5W 519 close No diretim ox tablished ac Sooty show vator 1 al 1525 Sody/516. 54 -way out Barkwhen wungs 510mlor 2:11 5W-1529 1534 suty /5/6. cee P. Externa 1535 cece Sody/5/3 SF 1550 500 1551 BUP N Jark uderju-- Way aut - on horizon Stander bill 1603 SW. 1604 SOUTY 5/5 5 W Slander bill 5W 1608 Souty /5/6 7 5 W 1600 TF 11 11 15 🥐 SW-1624 "JFP SI-MNH-958-e 5 W B 1634 Rev. 5-66

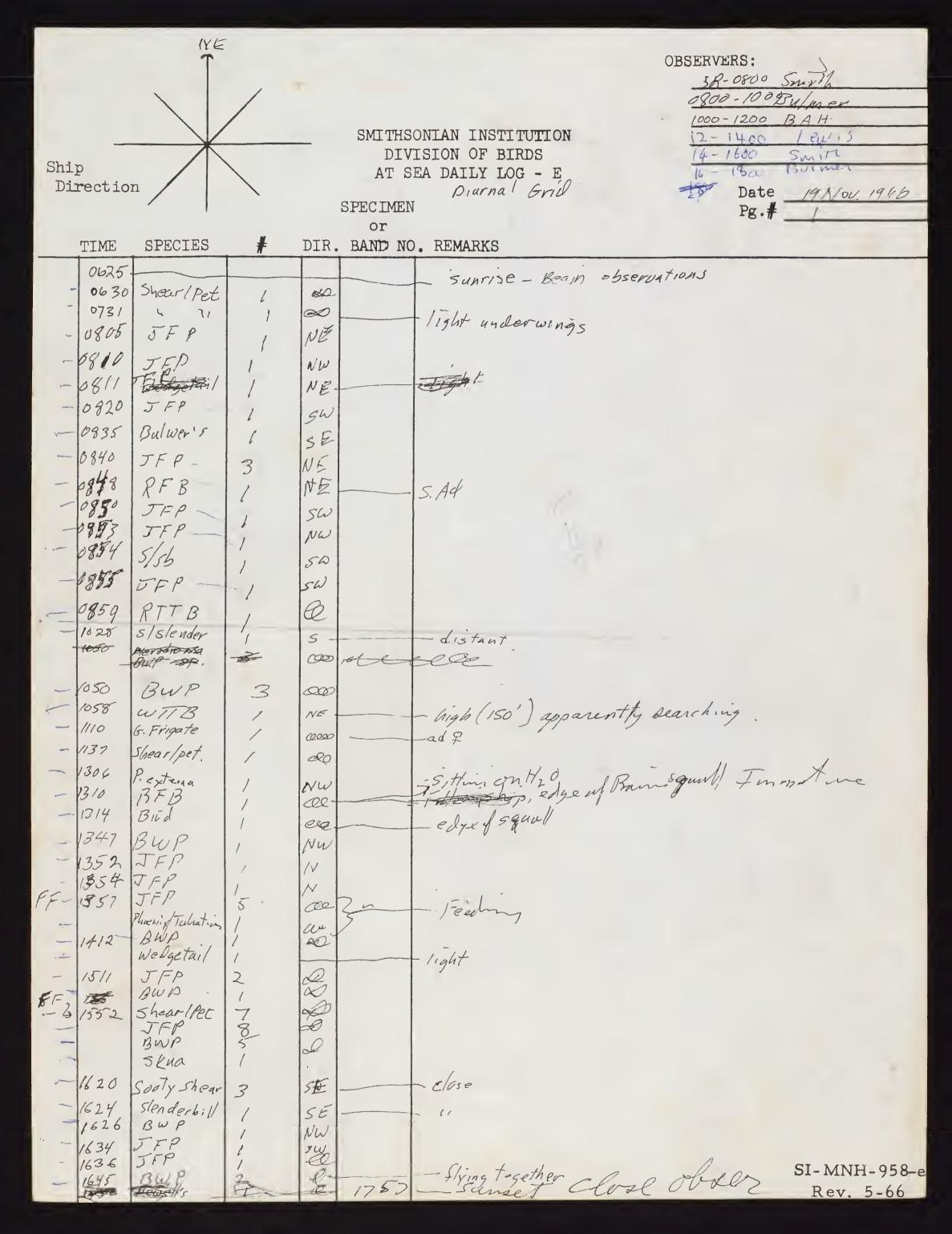
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OBSERVERS: 21-2400 Lewis 0000-0300 Suliyh Bulmer SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION BAH 0600 - SRise DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 18-18 November Nocturnal SPECIMEN Pg.# / or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME 300 Begins Nocturnel Odservations Enter Grid
white under next, May be Penterna 2220 2236 Show/1ot 2243 BWP Soull Phrody 2300 Storm Pet 0015 Flew onto light + landed unlock to Sooty Term 0040 00 Ad calling Shear/Pet 0041 00 SoutyTern 0145 large 00 0208 Small Pterarom Acl 00 0240 Sooty Tern 00 AD calling 0307 Wedgetail - light phase a 5410 De Son 0416 VI 0615 P. externa 5 0620 5 SUNRISE 0620 Lieur -Pet BUP Small Pferad - ma Leach's Pet Secty Terry Wedgetail PHYTENNA SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66

OBSERVERS: Sunrise-0300 Harrington Lewis 0800-1100 Smith 1000-1200 200-1400 Bulmer SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION SE DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Date 18 Nov 66
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OBSERVERS: 1400-1600 BAH 16-1800 SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 18 Nov66 Pg.# 2 SPECIMEN or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME Wedgetail SF-1535 light JFP 3 BWP -all dark underwing, almost totally dark breast and belly P. leucoptera? Common Noody 1536 5/5/dr. 7 25±5 distant 5 1547 s/s/dr. 5 5w Sheur/Pet 1604 NE 6. Frigato 1612 Calling & courtship type flying IVo But on bird shot but IVat Be trough BTTB 2 COR 5/5/Ar 3 655 S 5w 500ty/5/5 18 5 5unset 1757 MIT Snity/Slender e kal bird Skite Ss: 133 9 4 3 total miles service Phypolevia 1117 Brids/ lin. rule, 'w.dg.tail Birds/Sy, mile : .5735 : :4,150 Ewas/socr ag mile Pierrena 5/51 NEI /111 M. : when : 1333 Mother hear-pet : 0117 Phonix/+will 1009 Ptaregiona ap JFP WRST 007 007 009 004 004 007 007 009 004 FITTE BFB المركاد Plecopica .035 ic xterisu Common Northy Montes Prior SP G Frig 13 16 25 73 2.4 FTIB P. W. Car. Socty succe. CNT GF 510.10.6 -017 007 RTB Sooty S. Slend 004 1133 SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66





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1200120 Balmer 1400-1600 Harrington SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 20 9/00/96 SPECIMEN or SPECIES DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS TIME 1330 Q Pale-foot 5/56 1335 S 1337 5 1345 Christmas ISS NE 5/56 1355 5 1402 Slenderbill 5 Wedgetail 1414 case distant - direct. positive 1425 5 5/5/dr 14 20±5 1437 5/5/ender S - horizon Slenderbill 27 S - close - all with dark underwing, direct. positive 1528 Wedgetail NE -light. 1532 Slenderbill 23 5 - Fairly close - dark underwings, direct. +

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OBSERVERS: 0600-0800 Harringen 0800-10 Bulmer 10-12 12-14 Lewis SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION Harrington 14-16 DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 21 1/00 66 Pg.# / SPECIMEN or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME 5 unv.00 0633 0634 wagestail Coo - Blom ship light 0648 as S.ty/5/6 0658 æ. detouring and ship 0725 Sheur/Pel ue 0755 5. Engate feeding together, Fing. Not chasing RIB. RFB Show /pet 0805 -fairly far away - direction positive 0831 5/5/dr. WITB 0854 - close - direction varying between & ESE 0902 Sooty Shear 5-SE 0928 RTB ad. 1/2 mile off SE G. Frigate 7930 -ad 9 chasing flying fish 000 0950 020 - imm. 1015 Adt imm 1/22 shear-le Q) Wayout! probably Wedges 1145 Sooty shear SW 1157 Phoenix Fslag Cel - close wedge-tuil-158 E darlT Sheur/Pet 12/1 core distut 1217 11 11 SE wadge-tuil-1218 E 11 /1 - / SE -Dan/s. Sheun/Pet 1230 Nu Following ship SA 232 RFB 63--11 11 SI - New two follows ship 1238 BFB 00 1238 @Fracko Sp - circling high both from ae. 1243 Wedge-tail 85 davis 1252 55 1258 - close Soot, Sheyo SE -1304 11 SE -light = following ship vedge-tail 1305 ae-Couty/5/b very slow Slandor bill 1312 SE -close Sorty Sleur meandoning flight Northe determined Sorty Shear 5 SE RFB +1 1322 -Ad Int Phose | direct flight of Several

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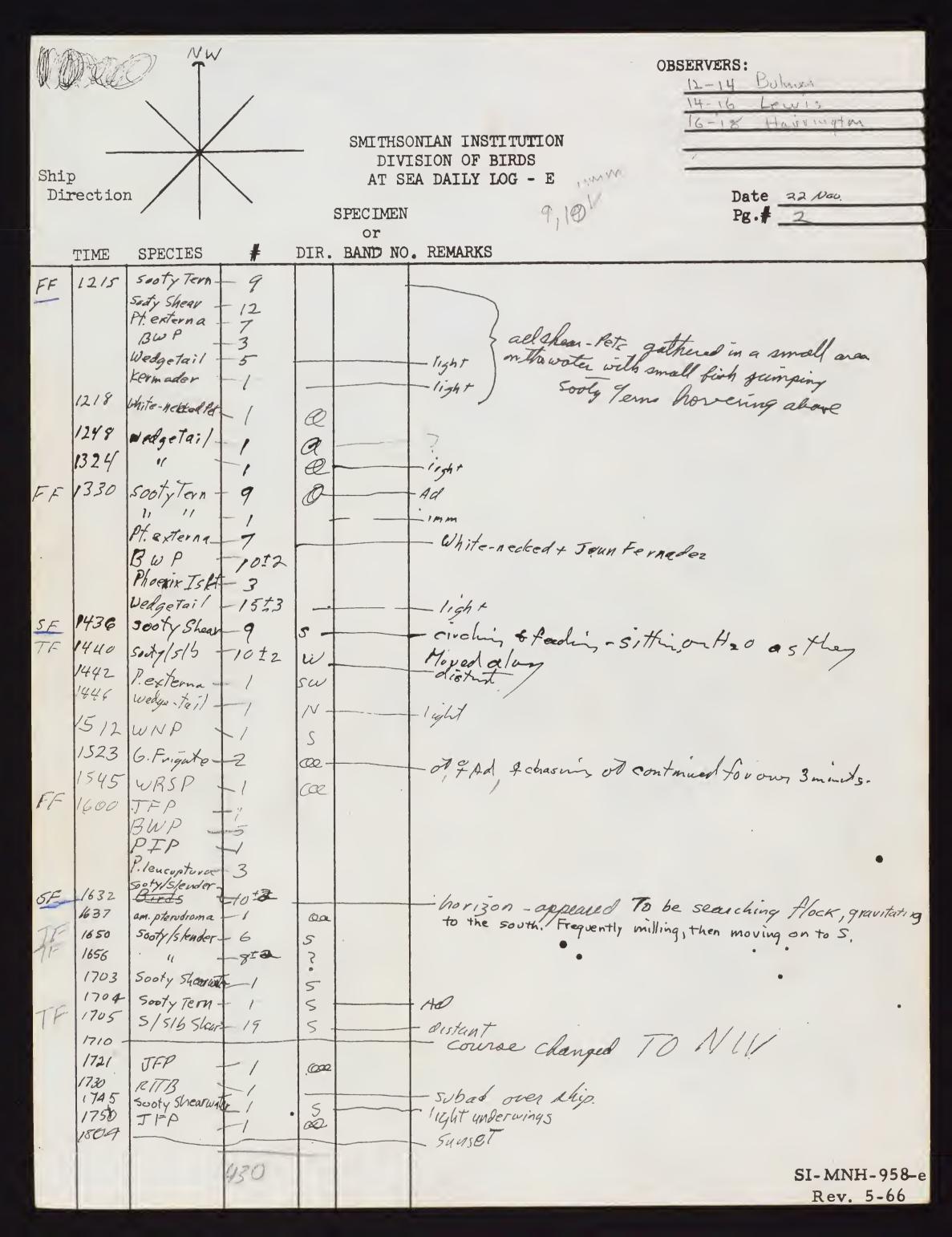
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54 **OBSERVERS:** 8600-0800 Bulmer Smith 0800-1000 AH SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION 12-14 Bartine. DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 22 Nov. 1966 SPECIMEN Pg.# _/ or SPECIES TIME DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS 0637 SunRise 0638 Wedgetail a 0643 G. Frigate. 0 0650 Welgetail -D 11544 0700 Slenderbill - close (duck underving) 5 wedgetail 0701 5 2703 3 5 0704 5/56 5 Wedgetail 0705 5 11541 0707 5 11 0708 5 Sody Shear 0708 Close (white indewing) 5 Wedgetail 0709 5 11541 Frigate Sp 07/2 Q shear-Pet 0730 ? - Way out 0740 5 - 100scibly 5/5h 0742 S/enderhill-0743 5 white-necked let -beautiful 0745 Wedgetail 5 light 0748 5/56 Sooty Shear. shear-Pet - White below and apparently migrating with 5/56. to far out 5 Wedgetail 0750 E 119141 Frigate Sp. 0818 NO 5/56 6820 5 Slenlerbill Dark underwings (close) 0821 5 FF 0824 ifeed in of Frigatesp 00 2 Shear/pet +2015 00 light phase 5 0826 Wedgetail -00 Shear/Pet-0830 Welgetail 02 0859 00 WASP 943 SC 0945 render's 11 5 dark anderisings 5 Shear/pet. 0958 000 1023 - high over ship adult, No central rectrices. RITB 100 Perterna 039 aes light Wedgetail A130 W SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66



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OBSERVERS: 1145-1400 HARRINGTON SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 23 Nov. 66 Pg.# 2 SPECIMEN or SPECIES DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS TIME JFP 1100 NA 1110 Souty/5/5 Fromby stouchy SE 1115 TFP ae-Circlin + sitter in H, O FF 1120 JFP - light Steeling over Flyning fish

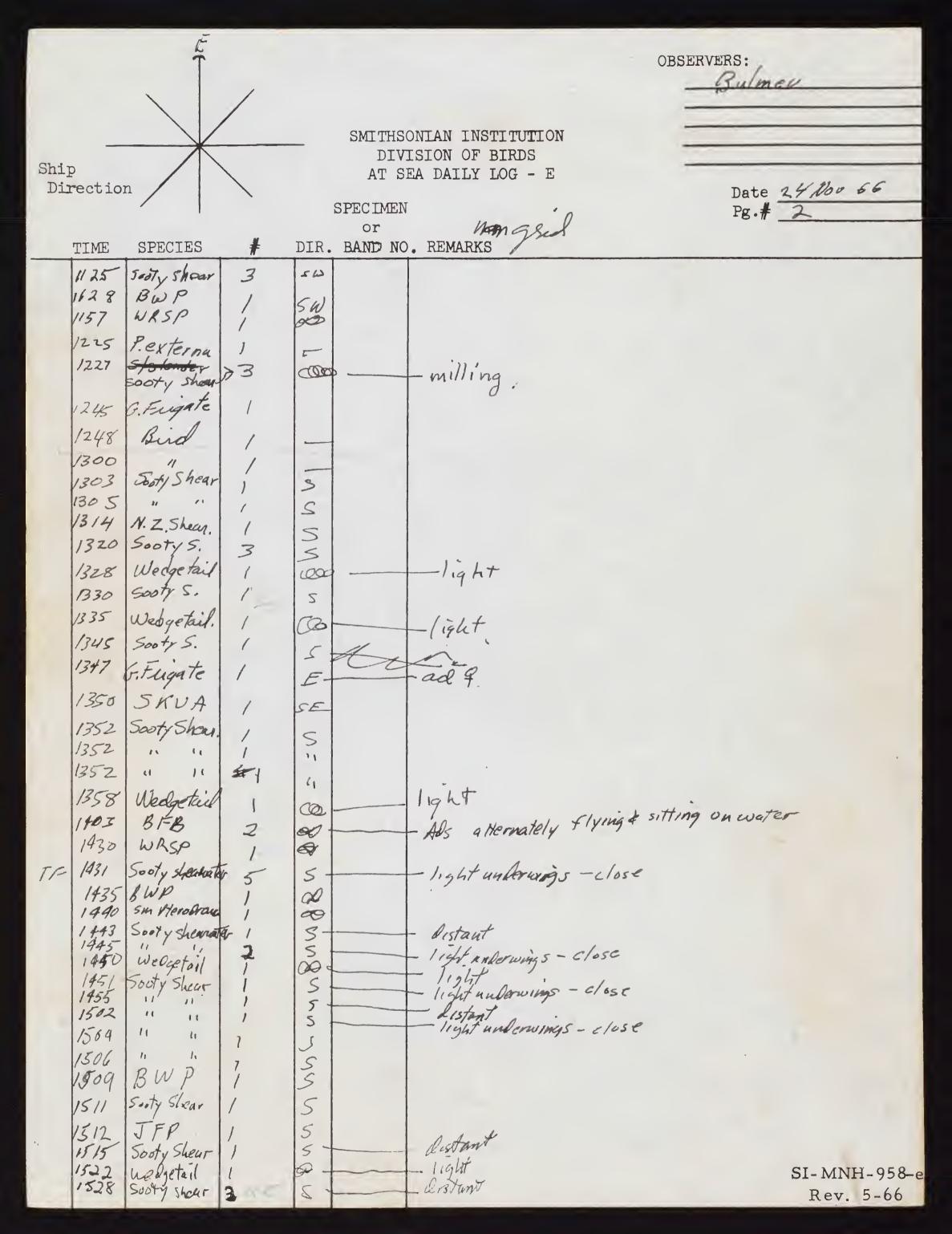
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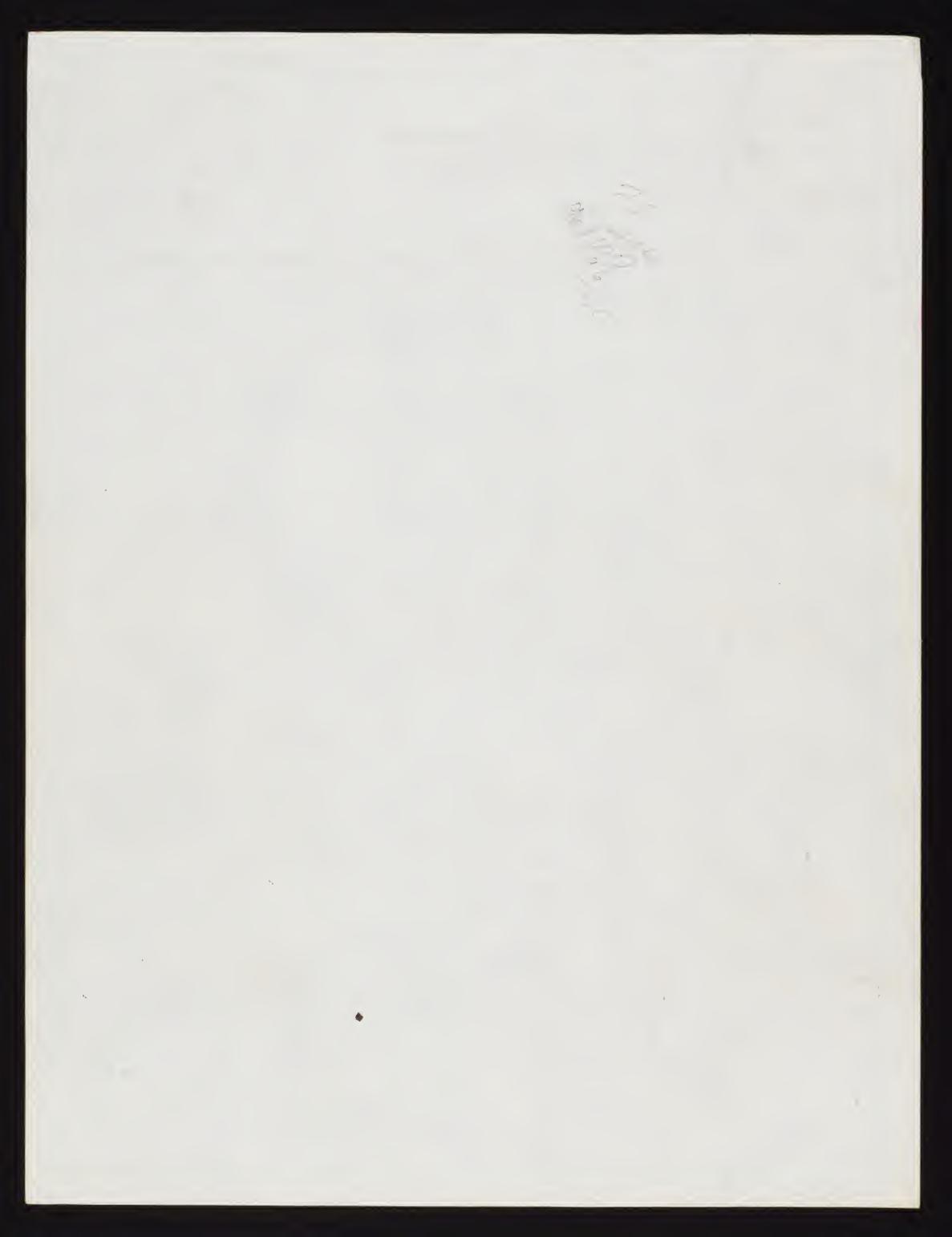
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Pg.# Nocturnal Non-Grid SPECIMEN or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS SPECIES TIME Begin Observations 2300 2235 BFB Close Observations 0030-SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66



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1621 BWP 2 RTTB 1 1632 WRSP 1		
1632 WR5P	C 115/1+	
1637 RIIB ,		
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OBSERVERS: Lewis SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION DIVISION OF BIRDS Ship AT SEA DAILY LOG - E Direction Date 27 Nov 66 SPECIMEN Pg.# _/ or DIR. BAND NO. REMARKS TIME SPECIES Sanvise begin observations 0656 RFB 0656 Roosting on TV Camra unbanked subud ca. 0743 wedge tail light ale 0750 2 all - Farmetung ship z-togethe BFB 0750 0920 Shear . Pet B Pom. Jaeger inn . dark 0 0942 wedge Tail light 0 1944 Souty tern NW - Ad Wedgetail æ -1:54+ 0949 RFB NE - Imm Souty Terns 1016 20 Ads 1017 Darkrumpod Pet 100 1035 Pom. Jaeger 56 1108 Wedgetail - 1194+ W 12/5 CNIT 2 light. 1242 Wedgetail NEGO 1250 14 2 light - 1 defecating. 1255 BFB 02red 807 Welgetail Re TF ScotyTern 1335 3 ad, 1 inm. Pexterna 2 Wedgetail all light. CNT 4 Pollow. Ship, (2light, I dark) PJaeger 1413 3 BFA Follows Ship Oc. wedget: light ree. 1613 0 1637 0 beeding; diving in The H, o from 4 up 1645 11 0 close observations 100 SI-MNH-958-e Rev. 5-66

Date 18 November	Ship 6 w . Fas	stune (A6-39)	Cruise No	-
Organization POBS	Re	corder Bridge	- 4-6-39	
Sunrise: Time (63)	Positi	on: Lat. 19-10	, Long	30
Sunset: Time 1803	Positi	on: Lat. 17-	13, Long. 159-	<u>C6</u>
Miles travelled from	0000 hours to	sunrise = 49		4
Miles travelled from	sunrise to sun	set = 123		
Miles travelled from	sunset to 2400	hours = 63		7-0
TIME OF FIX	TYPE OF FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	
1. 0000 (7-5 MGJ)	DR	20 17.5 N	158-13 W	
2.0000	Celestial	19-16.5	158-27 66	
3. 1200	Colestial	18-14	15.5-45.8 W	
4. 2000	Colestial	16-574	159-11 W	
5.				
Hourly Positions:				

Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir.	Wave Hgt.
1. 6. 4.	20 - 17,5N	158-13 W				
0100	20-07	15				
0200	19-57	19				
03 00	47	21				
0400	37	23				
0500	27	and it.				
0600	19-1615	158-27				
0700	-16	20				
0800	1855	33				
0900	45	36				
1000	34	39				
1100	24	112				
1200	18-14	158-45.8				
1300	t sl	- 47				
1400	1 , 14	2.				
1500	1-2-17	- P				
1600	17 34		***************************************			
1700	1 ° ° U	159-02				
1800	17 4	05				
1900	17 34	15				
2000	16-54	159-11				
2100	16-114	141				
2200	6-34	1 "				
23 00	16.73	21				
2400	16-13					

Date 9 Nov 1966 Ship 6 Collect Collect (ACCESTION) Cruise No.

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2. 0800 CECESTIAL 14-58N 159-49 W

3. 1200 CECESTIAL 14-15N 160-20W

4. 2000 CELESTIAL 12-56N 160-20W

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Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir.	Wave Hgt.
1770	1(-13 JN	159-23 W				17.4 Krats
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0200	15-54	- 29				39.8
03 00	15-45	- 33				37.0 29.4
0400	36	36				{10.4
0500	26	39				3,1
0600	-17	43				1 1(1,1)
0700	- 6 mg	46				(9.5
0800	14 - 58	159 - 49				311.4
0900	- 47	-52				311, =
1000	-36	54				£ 10.4
1100	-26	57				
1200	14-15	160 00				3, 46, 4
1300	05	Ex. 2				
1400	13 55	- 05				10 I V
1500	- ÛT	- 08				10.4
1600	- 35	1)				10.4
1700	-25	- 13				10-4
1800	-15	- 15				19:01
1900	-05	- 18				9,2
2000	12-56	160-16)
2100	12 - 46	31				Saverage 10.5
2200	12-35	2.7				average 1075
23 00	12 - 25	22				
2400	6000 K-14	160 73				958 b -SI-MNH
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Date_	10 NOV 1	966 Ship	ERSTMAN (YAL 37	Cruise No	
Organ	nization (357	Recorder Star Line	to Charles Pelino)	6:144)
Sunri	.se: Time_	0636 Posit	tion: Lat. 11-03	J , Long. 168-3 ⁻³	4/3
Sunse	t: Time_	1820 Posit	tion: Lat. 09-0	8,5N, Long. 161.01W) = Lj
Miles	travelled	from 0000 hours to	sunrise = 7	v_	
Miles	travelled	from sunrise to su	inset = //	<u> </u>	
Miles	travelled	from sunset to 240	00 hours = <u>3</u>	9	
	TIME OF FI		LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	
1.	0800	PR	12-14N 10-49N	160-33 W celestic 160-34,5W	I from plotsheet
3.	1200		10 10 N	160-45W	
4.	2000	CELESTIAL	08-52,5N	16.1-05 W	
5.					
Hourl	y Positions	:			
Time 0100 0200 0300 0400	Latitude 12-14 N 12-03 N 11-53 11-42	160 - 23 W 160 - 25 160 - 26 160 - 28	Dir. Wind Sp.	Wave Dir. Wave Hgt.	Shin perd
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0000	12-14 M	160-23W			
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03 00	11-42	160 - 28) aver. 10,7
0400	11 = 2 02	160 - 30			
0500	11-21	160 - 32			
0600	11-10 M	160 33 W			
0700	10-39	160 - 34			} autroys 10,5
0800	10-49 N	160-35 W			
0900	10-39	10-38			
1000	10-30	160 - 40			Javespar 10.1
1100	10-20	160-43			
1200	10-10 N	160-45 W			7
1300	10-00	43			
1400	09-51	50			
1500	09-41	53			\ 1 = 1 = 7.7
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1700	09-22	58			
1800	09-12	161-00			
1900	09-03	03			
	08-53 N	161-05 W			1
2100	43	09			
2200	23	11			0.11
23 00	23	14			
2400	N 21 - 15.	11-17 (1)			958b-SI-MNH
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Organization]	Recorder		
Sunrise: Time Sunset: Time			201, Long. 161-	
Miles travelled	from 0000 hours to from sunset to 240	mset =	7/	
TIME OF FI	IX TYPE OF FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	
	OR	08-12N	161-17 W	
1. 0000				
2. 0800		07-06N	161-39 W	
3. 1200	UELESTIAL	EG- 29.51	16.1-554	
4. 1700			162-06 W	117.4
5.				(7),
Hourly Positions	3 *			
Time Latitude 0200 8-12 N 0100 9-04 0200 7-56 0300 7-47	Longitude Wind (6/-17 W -20 -23 -25	l Dir. Wind Sp.	Wave Dir. Wave I	
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0800 07-06 NI 0900 06-57 1000 - 48 1100 - 39 1200 06-24 30N	161-39 W 43 47 51 161-55 W			9,3
1300 22 1400 16 1500 06	57 59 16201			7.4
1700 05 54'N 1800 1900	62°-06W			
2000 2100 2200				
23 00 2400				9584_ST_MN

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	ise: Time_			: Lat. Arem			
Sunse	et: Time_	1853	Position	: Lat. <u>67</u>	Cun, Los	ng. 163-12	2.2 W
Miles	s travelled	from 0000 ho	urs to su	nrise =			
Miles	s travelled	from sunrise	to sunse	t = 10	Ý		. F
		from sunset				0.2	1 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 -
	TIME OF F	CX TYPE OF	FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDI	H	
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3.	2000	CELEST1	ne e	07-16-5N			
4.						1880	Alle Salveri
5.					100		
Hourl	Ly Positions	5.					
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03 00							-
0400							
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1100	12 6.	28					
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1900	7-0%	16 3 15	11			~21	1)
2000	16	70 3					1
2100	24	78					1
2200	32	35					10,5 Km
23 00	40	41					
2400	67-49	163-48	095	101	OK 5		0501 55 101

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Organization			, 1 - [(e n, e + - + 2 =)
Sunrise: Time	065/ Positi	ion: Lat. <u>08</u> -	97N, Long. 164-20
Sunset: Time	1839 Positi	ion: Lat. 10	27N, Long. 165-49W
Miles travelled f	rom 0000 hours to		
Miles travelled f	rom sunset to 2400	hours = <u>54</u>	
TIME OF FIX	TYPE OF FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE
1. 0000	DR	07-49N	163.48W
2. 0800	CELESRAL		
3. /200	CELESTIAL	07-32.5N	164-528W
4. 2000	CELESTIAL	10-38N	165.58.5 W
5.			
Hourly Positions:			
Time Latitude	Longitude Wind	Dir. Wind Sp.	Wave Dir. Wave Hgt.

Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir.	Wave Hgt	•
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0700	49	23					
0800	08-57	16429					<
0900	01-06	35					210.8
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1300	41	0.1					
1400	49	09					
1500	57	18					11.8
1600	10-05	26					(11.0
1700	13	34					
1800	2/	42	115	14	090	3	
1900	29	50					
2000	10-38	165-59					
2100	, 46	06					
2200	6-54	12					
2300	1 - 0 -	12					
2400	11-10	166-24	100	17	090	3	0501 07

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DUIL.	ise. IIme_	0706	rosition:	Lat. /2	Lon	g. 1670	7
Sunse	et: Time_	1844	Position:	Lat. 13=	48m, Lon	g. 168 2	
Miles	s travelled	from 0000 hor	urs to sun	rise =	72		and the second
Miles	s travelled	from sunrise	to sunset	= _/	23		5
Miles	travelled	from sunset t	to 2400 ho	urs =	43		9 30
	TIME OF F	IX TYPE OF	FIX L	ATITUDE	LONGITUDE		ecr
1.	0000	DR		11-100	166 24	· w	i e
2.	0800	EELC 5711	17 L	12-15N	167-15	W	2000
3.	1200	CECESTI	BL	12-4751	N 167-31	8.2 w	8 %
4.	2000	CECESTIA	۷ /	4-08N	168-34	'W	
5.							1 1
Hourl	y Positions	5 *					
Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir	Wind Sp	. Wave Dir.	Wave Hg	1
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0200	26	37					
03 00	54	43					1
0400	42	-50					Jav. or de
0500	50	-56					10.4
0600	58	167-02	100	13	090	3	linat 5
0700	12-06	- 09					
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0900	23	5.1					
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1100	39	33					10. Knuts
1200	12-48	167-38	095	21	095	5	-{}
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2200	24	188-48					7/10/1
2300	7	55					
2400	14-17	169-02 W	080	17	100	3	050

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Sunse	et: Time_	1757	Position:	Lat. 12-16	, Lon	ng. [7]-//	w //
Miles	s travelled	from 0000 ho	urs to sur	rise = 6	G		
Mile	s travelled	from sunrise	to sunset	; = /	14		
Miles	s travelled	from sunset	to 2400 hc	ours =	3		
	TIME OF FI	CX TYPE OF	'FIX I	ATITUDE	LONGITUDE]	
1.	0000	DR			169-62		
	0800	CELES	TIAL	13-21.51	170-	0500	
	1200	GEELS:		12-47N	170	32,500	
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Sunri	se: Time	0675	Position:	Lat. 13	28N , Lon		
Sunse	t: Time	1/30	Position:	Lat. 79.	57N, Lon	g. 167-49	_
Miles	travelled	from 0000 hov	urs to sum	rise = 6	4		
MITES	travelled	from sunrise	to sunset	= /4			
Miles	travelled	from sunset t	to 2400 hor	urs =	0		
	TIME OF FI	X TYPE OF	FIX L	ATITUDE	LONGITUDE		1 40
7		DR		12-45N	171-3	€ w =	-Changed & to
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2.	0800						
3.	1200	CELES	TIAL	14-09N	170-17	74'	- any chance the
4.	2000	Ciceso	TIAL	15-121	11.9-34	IW E	Was 24
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0500	-19	0 [7 > 10.1
0600	- 26	70 -53	067	2.5	967	3	
0700	-32	-46					
0800	13-39	170-38					
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Date 20 NOV 1946	Ship 6 cons C EASIAN	au (1AC 39)	Cruise No
Organization POBSP	Recorder	· Pahina (amo	
Sunrise: Time 0C 28	_ Position: L	at. 14-35N	Long. 170 366
Sunset: Time 1800	Position: L	at. 13-32N,	Long. 172 - 35
Miles travelled from 00	00 hours to sunris	e = 70	
Miles travelled from su	nrise to sunset	= 126	

Miles travelled from sunset to 2400 hours = 62

	TIME OF FIX	TYPE OF FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE
l.	0000	OR	15-29N	170-10-0
2.	0800	eclestia c	14-24N	171-08 2
3.	1200	CELESTIAL	13-53.5N	171 474
4.	2000	CECESTIAL	13-46N	172-52W

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Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir.	Wave Hgt.	
000	15-23	170-10					
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0200	13	24.					
03 00	05	37					
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Organization POBSP Recorder Polina (amc)

Sunrise: Time 0633 Position: Lat. 15-con, Long. 172-020

Sunset: Time 1747 Position: Lat. 16082, Long. 170 47

Miles travelled from 0000 hours to sunrise = 60

Miles travelled from sunrise to sunset = 100

Miles travelled from sunset to 2400 hours = 59

-	TIME OF FIX	TYPE OF FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE
1.	0000	DR	14-160	172-4300
2.	2800	CECESTIAL	15 10 5 N	171-51W
3.	1200	CECESTIAL	15-375N	171-22W
4.	2000	CECESTIAL	16-18 N	170-57W

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Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir.	Wave Hgt.	
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0100	23	- 37					
0200	30	- 30					
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1400	52	-05					>11
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1700	11-13	170-54					1220 - 1236 Not 1114
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1900							
2000	16-19	170-57) THU CHATKAIS
2100	25	71.04					Speed ca. 7
2200	33	-10					Speed ca. 1
23 00	16-41	-17					j
2400	16 600	171-23	007	14	010	02	958 b -SI-MNH
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Organiza	tion P.O.D.	S.P.	Recor	der Pol	ina (OMC	
Sunrise:	Time 063					Long. 172
Sunset:	Time 180	3 P	osition:	Lat.	18 30 N	Long. 177
Miles tr	avelled from					8))
Miles tr	avelled from	sunrise t	o sunset	= .	123	
Miles tr	avelled from	sunset to	2400 ho	urs =	63	
TI	ME OF FIX	TYPE OF F	IX L	ATTTUDE	LONG	GITUDE
1.	000	DR		16-401	1	7, 23
2. 08	00	£666571	112	15 3cm) 17	72-30W
3. 120	0	CELESTIA		15-06 N	17	3-01 w
4. 2000	2	Celesin	20 1	4-46N	17	103.24

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Hourly Positions:

Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir.	Wave Hgt.	
CORPA	1- 116	171-23					
0100	32	-31					
0200	24	-40					> 11.5
03 00	16	-49					
0400	68	-57					
0500	16-00	172 - 05					
0600	15 - 6.7	-13	025	17	010	02	
0700	44	- 22	*				
0800	15-36 M	172 30					4
0900	- 29	38					}
1000	-21	46					112
1100	-14	55					10.7
1200	15 00	173-01	020	19	010	04	
1300	14-58	۸9					
1400	14 0	17					
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1600	14-34	\$3					
1700	14 26	173-40					2
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1900	18-39	57					3100
2000	14.48	174-03				-	30,2
2100	14-56	174-07					
2200	15 -06	174-11					
23 00	15 - 13	174-06					
2400	1-30	174-00	355	2.4	020	04	9584_

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Date 23 Nov 1944	Ship coals car	war (YAL 59)	Cruise 1	No
Organization POBSP	Record	der Pohina (Om	nc)	
Sunrise: Time 0631	Position:	Lat. 15-45 A	, Long.	173-34W
Sunset: Time	Position:	Lat. /6-53	, Long	172-25 W
Miles travelled from O	0000 hours to sun	rise = <u>35</u>		
Miles travelled from s	unrise to sunset	= 76	- Andrews and	
Miles travelled from s	unset to 2400 hou	rs = 60	**Aphinophino	
TIME OF FIX T	YPE OF FIX LA	ATITUDE I	ONGITUDE	
1. 0000	on	5 20 N	174-000	

	TIME OF FIX	TYPE OF FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE
1.	0000	or	15 20 N	174-000
2.	6800	CELE 571.76	15-55.0	173 24 00
3.	1200	CECESTIAL	16 15N	172-55 4
4.	2000	ECLESTIAL	16-57N	172-20,5 W

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Time	Latitude	Longitude	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir.	Wave Hg	t.
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0100	27	178-52					7/
0200	34	46		4			-> 100 H
03 00	1.542	173 - 38					
0400	15-44	173-36					
0500	11-14-9	173-31					
0600	15-50	173-29	000.	12	325	04	Solting in the state of
0700	15 - 1 2	1 3-27					
0800	15-50	173-24					
0900	1:-58	173-17					1
1000	16.00	172-10					
1100	16-08	173-03					
1200	16-15	177 . 3	260	14	340	03	
1300	1622	177-49					1)
1400	1629	172-49					363Kn+5
1500	1624	172-39					1
1600	10 1	172-34					
1700	2 4	172-29					1.
1800	14-54	172-23					K
1900	55	13					1/14/4
2000	11-57	03					
2100	59	171-53					
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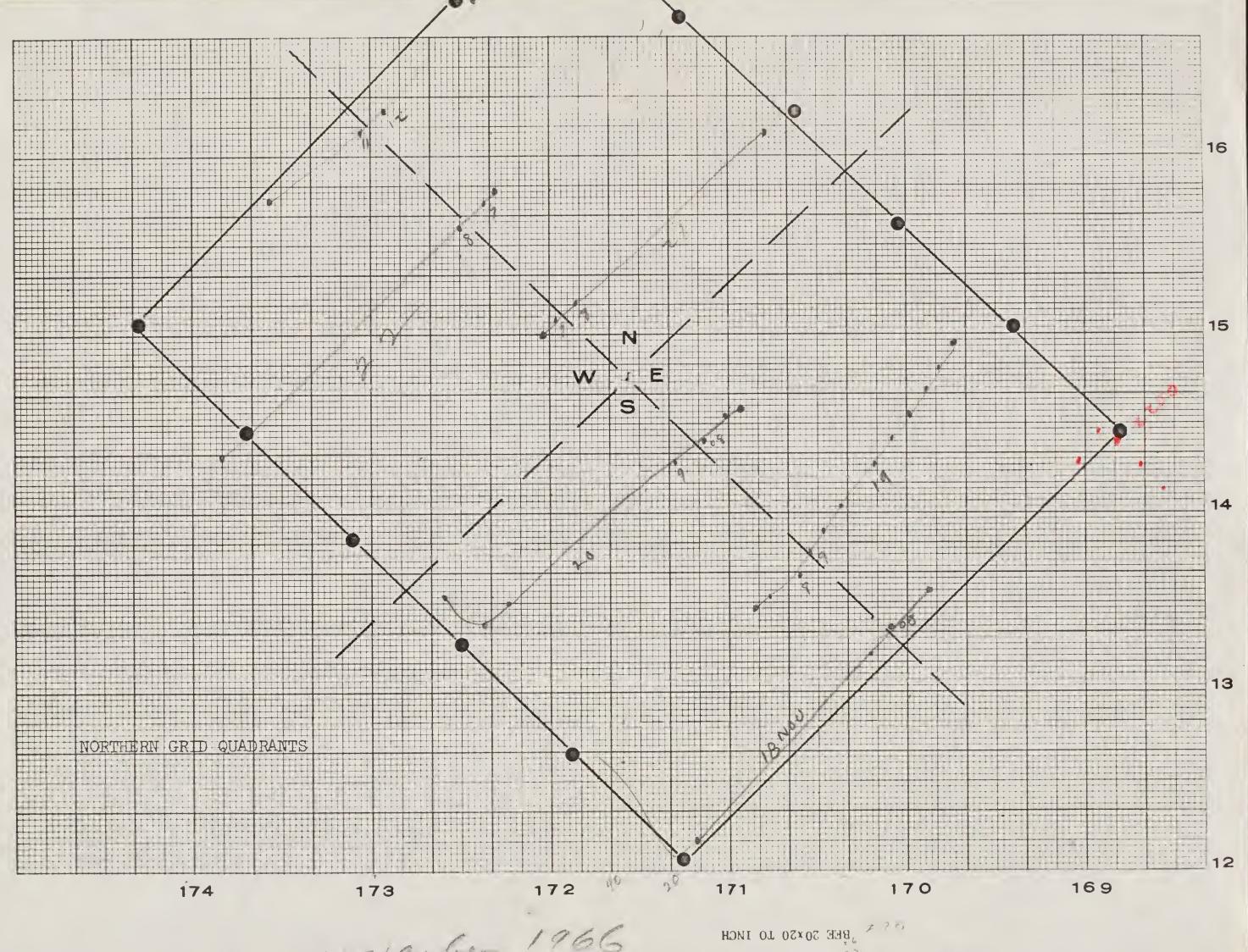
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Sunrise: Time			17N, Long. 170	
Miles travelled	from sunrise to	to sunrise = 6 sunset = 9 2400 hours = 6	ry !	
	IX TYPE OF FIX			
	01-		171 2100	
1. 0000	UT		169.50 W	
2. 0500	FN			
3. 1200	ELLESTIAL	17.29N	167-23 w	
4. 2000	aller e	1700	168-12,500	
	LOKAN	17-56N	160 121320	
5. Hourly Positions				
Time Latitude	17/021'W	nd Dir. Wind Sp.	Wave Dir. Wav	e Hgt.
0200 1700614	170° 69' W			
0300 176/0'N	170098'W			9/
0400 170 12' N 0500 12° 14' N	170°37'W			
0600 170 16 N	170015 W			NE
0700 17° 18' 1V	100 05 W			
0900 17023'N	169°55'W			
1000 150 25'N	16:10 391 W			
1100 17° 270 N	1690 311 W			
1300 17° 33'N	1690 19 14			
1400 170 27'11	1690 6516			
1500 130 A-1' 11 1600 130 4A-1 N	1680 56 W			
1700 170 471 11	166 0 38 W			
1800 170 501 N	168 0 29' N			
1900 170 55' N	1650 21 h			
2000 17°56'N 2100 170 100'N	1680 p.1'w			
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Organization Recorder	
Sunrise: Time 07/7 Position: Lat. 18-200, Long.	166-46 W
Sunset: Time 1821 Position: Lat. 18-53N, Long.	K5-10W
Miles travelled from 0000 hours to sunrise = 47	6
Miles travelled from sunrise to sunset = 96	i
Miles travelled from sunset to 2400 hours =	
TIME OF FIX TYPE OF FIX LATITUDE LONGITUDE	70 PB
1. 0000 Dr 18-09N 167-31W	6
18-784) 111 750	on son
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3. 1200 LORAN 18-40.5N 165-58a	3 0
4. 2000 ion 18-57.5N 164-56.5	w
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	Wave Hgt.
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03.00	63
0400) 7	29
0500	8,9 3 0
0600 23 55	1000
0700 26 46	0 0
0800 19-28 166-39	- S
0900 32 29	6
1000 35 99	
1100 39 09	
1200 18 40. N 165 58 W	
1300 43 70	
1400 45 42 1500 47 35	
1500 47 35 1600 44 28	270
1700 51 21	4
1800 53 73	
1900 55 05	1
2000 18°575N 1640565W	7
2100 01	-10 7
2200 6 4)
2300 67	
2400 19º/6'A) 1540/5'W	958b-SI-MNH

Date 26 NOS /			nau (<u>426 37</u> er		ise No
Sunrise: Time		Position:	Lat. 18-30	LC , LC	ong. 163-2140
Miles travelled Miles travelled Miles travelled	from sunrise	to sunset	= 89	9	
TIME OF F	IX TYPE OF	FIX LA	TITUDE	LONGITUE	E
1. 0000	OR		19-102	164-1	rw mw
2. 0800	Loran		9-33N	163.	yw
3. 1200	LORAN	/ / /	9-42N	162-8	ious
4. 2000	LORAN	20	0-08 N	161-3	74
5. Hourly Positions	5 a				
Time Latitude 0000 19010'N 0100 0200 0300 0400 0500	Longitude 164 5 15 W	Wind Dir.	Wind Sp.	Wave Dir	Wave Hgt.
0700 0800 190 33'N) 0900 190 35'N	163° 14'W				
1000 190 39'N 1100 194 39'N 1200 194 2'N	162° 48'W				
1300 19°46 N 1400 19°50'N 1500 19°53'N	162° 33 W				
1600 19056 1N 1700 19059 1N	1620 09'W				
1800 20° 62'N 1900 20° 05'N 2000 20° 08'N	1610 53'W 1610 45'W 1610 37'N				

2100 20° 11' N 1610 29' W 2200 20' 11' N 1610 21' W 2300 20' 17' N 1610 13' W 2400 20° 20' N 1610 04' W

Date 27 NOV 1946	Chin was	taken (ma 20)	Cruise No
Organization		corder_	OTUISE NO.
Sunrise: Time 06 Close Obs Sunset: Time 17			96N, Long. 16-05W 11'N, Long. 158015'U
Miles travelled from 0000 hours to sunrise = 5/ Miles travelled from sunrise to sunset = 1/2 Miles travelled from sunset to 2400 hours =			
TIME OF FIX	TYPE OF FIX	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE
1. 0000	on	20-20N	161-044
2. 0800	CELESTIAL	20-48.50	159-53.5W
3. 1200	LORAN	2051N	159-10 as
4. 1930	PR	21-16	157-55
5.			
0200 20° 28' N / O300 20° 32' N / O500 20° 39' N / O500 20° 42' N / O500 20° 49' N / O500 20° 50' N / O500 20° N / O500 20° N / O500 20° N / O500 20° N / O500	Longitude Wind. (61° 04' W) (60° 55' W) (60° 37' W) (60° 19' W) (60° 11' W) (60° 02' W) (59° 53.5' W)	Dir. Wind Sp.	Wave Dir. Wave Hgt.
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George Eastman (YAG-39)

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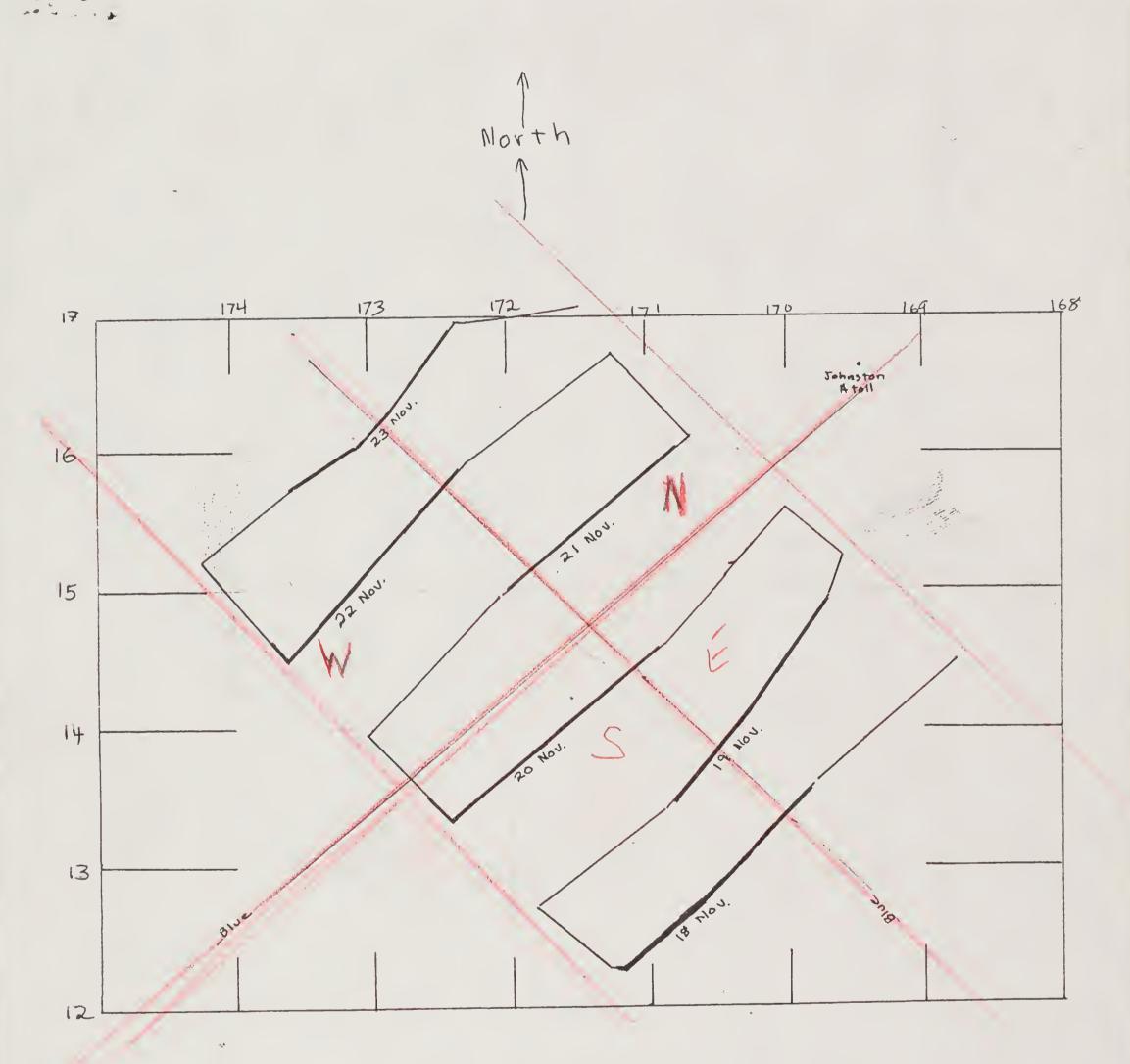
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Map 1.: Pelagic Bird Survey, Smithsonian Grid Number 1, November 1966

Parkened areas of Cruise Tract Represent areas Transversed during Diurnal Survey.

Blue lines are for division of Grid into Quadrants.

PRELIMINARY REPORT

NORTHERN GRID SURVEY NO. 34

November 17-23, 1966

Prepared by Brian Harrington

This report summarizes the results of a pelagic survey of Smithsonian Grid I from 2230 hours 17 November until 1800 hours 23 November, 1966. Smithsonian personnel included Brian Harrington (Biologist in charge), T. James Lewis, Frank Smith, and Walter Bulmer. Excellent cooperation was received from Captain Church, the officers, and crew of the U.S.S. GEORGE EASTMAN (YAG 39) throughout the survey period. Faulty LORAN receiving equipment and frequent overcast periods made navigation difficult, but positions are considered accurate within 5-10 miles on 22 and 23 November, and within five miles during the remainder of the grid survey. The grid track is shown on map one.

Diurunal observations covered 68.8 hours and 679 miles within the grid area, and an additional 62.4 hours of nocturnal observations were conducted, 1.5 of which were spent drifting on the night of 22-23 November.

Nocturnal observations were conducted in an attempt to clarify the activity of Sooty Terns and other species. A discussion of this phase of the survey is included in the species accounts, but none of the observations are included in the density figures.

It should be emphasized that a comparison of nocturnal and diurnal survey as difficult due to the fact that some species seem to be attracted to the ship at night; it is also possible that others may avoid the ship during the nocturnal hours.

Bird density varied considerably from one area of the grid to another. For purposes of discussion the grid has been divided into quadrants (see map one) and the species density figures have been compiled in table 3. Generally these figures demonstrate that resident birds (i.e., all but transient migrants) were most abundant in the northern and western quadrants of the grid, which also coincides with the areas supporting the most feeding flocks.

Wedge-tailed Shearwater

The abundance of Wedgetails in the North and West quadrants of the grid is in keeping with the comparative abundance of other species. But when compared with the November 1965 northern grid survey, they were surprisingly numerous. Last year no Wedgetails were seen in November in the grid, whereas this November 135 were identified. None of these were suspected of being young birds which are readily identified (in the north) if within a month or two of fledging.

That this species should vary in numbers from year to year (and month to month) probably reflects the abundance of food rather than seasonal direction movements. If directional movement occurred, it would seem probable that it would be reflected in the directions of flights recorded with each observation. Analysis of this year's data suggests no directional trends, nor do the data from previous years suggest migration patterns.

Christmas Island Shearwater

Two individuals were noted as single birds. Although this species might be confused with the Sooty Shearwater, both identifications were quite certain.

Sooty and Slender-billed Shearwater

These two species are difficult to separate at long distances; however, if an experienced observer is alert they may be identified at a relatively close range. Most personnel on this cruise were familiar with the two species, and specific identifications are considered reliable when given.

There is no doubt of the fact that both species were migratin, through the grid this month. But the proportion is difficult to pin down due to the great variation from day to day, and even hour to hour. In addition, when a mixed flock passes by it is all but impossible to determine how many of each species were present due to their fast flight and the relatively long time required for exact identification of each individual. However, during this survey it was established that both homogenous and mixed flocks occurred, and that

3 either species may occur as a single bird. However, the sightings of a single Slenderbill are quite scarce relative to the number of single Sooties identified. Large day to day variations in the number of Sooty/Slenderbills occurred throughout the grid cruise. There was no east-west pattern of abundance, and the writer feels that when either species is abundant in one part of the grid they may well be just as numerous over the rest of the area. In other words, it is postulated that both species pass through in "waves" which probably originate in areas other than the central facific. That no east-west pattern of abundance is found may be interpreted from data collected on this cruise. Almost all birds were travelling due south, yet there were days when large numbers were observed north or south of a preceding or following day when low numbers were seen. Thus it would seem logical to surmise that in November the flow is not continuous, but interrupted and in "waves". Generally the Sooties and Slenderbills were not observed feeding or loitering in their southward movement. However, there were scarce observations of birds milling and feeding. This occurred most frequently on 22 November when three separate groups of Sooty and/or Slenderbills were observed apparently searching for food. One of these groups was with a mixed feeding flock with five other species of birds. Pale-footed Shearwater The peak of the migration of this species appears to have passed in October. It is interresting to note that this peak seems to have been reached during an apparent lull in the Sooty and Slenderbill migration, both of which the Palefoot frequently associates with. Newell's Shearwater A single kird was seen shortly after sunset on the 19th. Dark-rumped Petrel Two separate sightings of this Hawaiian Island breeder were recorded this month. Accumulated evidence would suggest that this is a regular "winter" visitor to the grid area.

The largest concentrations of this species were encountered in the western quadrant of the grid. Good numbers were also recorded in the other quadrants, but with significantly lower numbers between 171 and 173 degrees west. The grid population size and distribution is quite different from that found in Nov. 1965, there being many more P. externa this year.

Two subspecies (White-necked and Juan Fernandez Petrel) were recorded, with the former being very scarce and only in the northwestern area of the grid.

Pterodroma hypoleuca

The distribution of this species in the grid closely resembles that of P. evterna. Like that species, the Black-winged Petrel was noticeably missing from the area between 171 and 173 degrees west. In the eastern areas of the grid both P. externa and hypoleuca were most frequently noted as single birds while in the western portions they were most frequently seen in mixed freding flocks. This is most likely due to variations in concentrations of food.

White-winged Petrel

Athough this is usually an easily misidentified species, one observation of a "dark phase" bird in a mixed feeding flock on the 18th is quite certain.

This observation was within 20 miles of the southernmost part of the grid.

An additional sighting of three birds on 22 November was not accompanied by any description, and field marks later described did not fit P. leucoptera.

Kermadec Petrel

All four sightings of this species were in the western third of the grid, and all were in different feeding flocks.

Phoenix Island and Tahitian Petrel

All sightings of both species were in the western portion of the rid, Although the two are easily confused, one bird seen on the 23rd was believed to have been a Tahitian Petrel.

nottled Petrel

Mottled Petrel

Two individuals were seen on the eighteenth; one was travelling south and the other to the southwest. Apparently the migration through the grid is virtually over after October.

Leach's Storm Petrel

One Leach's Petrel was collected on the night of the 17th after it flew onto the ship. In addition, eleven storm petrels identified only as white-rumped storm petrels were probably Leach's. Distribution seemed to be fairly random throughout the grid area.

White-tailed Tropicbird

This Hawaiian Island breeder was present in the grid in low numbers.

Distribution was fairly even throughout the survey, with single birds fishing without regard to other species.

Red-tailed Tropicbird

This species was fairly evenly distributed over the survey area with the exception of an unusually high density in the northwest portion of the grid. The lower population from last year is not explained, but the small difference does not seem significant. One bird was collected November 23, and a serum sample obtained.

The fact that none of the tropicbirds had orange streamers is suggestive of the probability that those present in the grid were not on JohnstonAtoll this year (a large percentage there were color marked). This does not mean, however, that the birds are not Johnston-oriented as a streamer wears off in less than a year and the birds may not return to the island each season.

Blue-faced Booby

Four birds of this species were seen during the day. Three were lone adults, and one was a subadult in a mixed feeding flock. Except for one sighting of an adult headed northwest, none of the birds were flying in any determinable direction.

Two Blue-faced were also noted during the nocturnal observations.

Red-footed Booby

A total of mine were seen in the grid, only two of which were adults.

All birds sighted were on days when the cruise tract was closest to Johnston

Atoll (within 180 miles), but no orange streamers were seen.

The fact that over 85% of the birds were subadults is interesting. This data, along with previously collected data, would tend to indicate that during November the subadult and immature birds have a greater tendency to wander at sea than do the adults.

The significantly larger grid population this year (as compared to November 1965) probably reflects a better food supply, but could result from some other factor.

Great Frigatebird

A total of 24 Frigates was seen in the grid. Of these, 13 were identified as Great Frigates while the remainder were identified as Frigate species, but were quite probably Great Frigates.

The November distribution of this species within the grid does not appear to be random. Over 90% were in the western and northern quadrants, or west of 171 degrees west longitude. In this area, where mixed feeding flocks were most numerous, over 50% of the Frigates sighted were in feeding flocks. Single birds were often noted chasing flying fish.

Ages (when noted) included three immatures and eight adults.

Sooty Tern

A total of 51 Sooties (42 during the day and 9 at night) was observed in the grid this month. This is a considerably lower number than last year (122) despite the fact that more hours of nocturnal observation were conducted this November.

All of the diurnal sightings of Sooties were west of 172 degrees longitude and with the exception of a single adult, were all in feeding flocks. The unquestionable identification of one immature is interesting.

During nocturnal observations small numbers of Sooties were seen throughout the grid area. As stated before, none were seen east of 172 longitude during the

day. Thus, what data which were collected in the eastern two-thirds of the grid would suggest that for some reason Sooties were present at night but not during the day. However, the writer feels that there is also a possibility that Sooties may be present during the day, but are not being seen. Reasons for this suggestion are not well verified, but follow for what they are worth. First, it has been noted on occasion that a single Scoty is often difficult to see (as opposed to a flock). If for some reason, Scoties do not flock in the rid during the "winter" season, they would appear to be present in low numbers. The writer does not intend to imply that the population is at a "normal" level; it is quite probably at a very low level and comprised of single birds. travel as single birds seems to be quite possible in view of the observations suggesting the lack of concentrated food sources at this season in the grid. The main numbers have apparently moved to another area. But it is quite probable that scattered individuals remain in the grid area. These single birds very possibly may avoid ships during the day (a behavior frequently noted in flocks.) That they shy from a ship during the day does not mean that they avoid them at night. In fact, the data collected to date would suggest that they are in fact attracted to the lights of a ship.

The above discussion is not intended to deny that there may be directional nocturnal movement through the grid from November through February, but is intended to present a possible alternative. More data and survey are needed surply an answer.

Common Noddy Tern

A total of 9 birds was seen in three sightings. One group of seven in a mixed feeding flock on 20 November was unusual. Last year none were seen in November in the grid.

Fairy Tern

A total of three was recorded, two of which were in mixed feeding flocks on the 23rd.

Skua

Two were observed this year as opposed to one last year. Until a few are collected it will not be possible to determine whether these are of the Arctic or Antarctic race.

Table 1. Summary of Diurnal Bird Observations in Northern Grid,
November, 1966

Date	No.Birds	Sightings	Species	flocks	Miles	Hours	No.Birds/lin. mile
18	133	53	15	6	114	11.6	1.17
19	70	53	12	2	121	11.5	•58
20	553	73	13	31	126	11.5	4.40
21	83	46	11	3	100	11.3	.83
22	430	. 59	13	14	123	11.5	3.49
23	250	58	16	9	96	11.4	2.25

Table 2. Diurnal Density of Species Groups in Northern Grid November, 1966

Species Group	No. Birds	.No. Birds/sq. Mile	Grid Population	% Total Birds
Shearwater/Petrel	1384	1.01	50,500	91.1
Terns	54	•039	1,950	3.5
Tropicbirds	28	.021	1,050	1.8
Boobies	11 .	•007	200	•7
Frigates	21,	•009	450	1.6
Storm Fetrels	10	.015	880	•7
Miscellaneous	8	.006	300	.6
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Diurnal Abundance of Birds by Grid Quadrants, Nov. 1966

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					#/lin.mi.	Count	#/lin-mi.	Count	H/lin.mi	Count	Na/lin mi
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Christmes Island Shear	2	0	.003	0	_	١	1,004	0		1	.006
Sooty Shearwater	66	51%	, (199	6	.047	10	.042	25	.197	25	-139
Stender-billed Sheatwater.	254	97%	.376		.008	84	.350	133	1.48	36	.20
Pale-footed Shearwater		0	.001		.008		_	-			
Dark-rumped Petrel		0	.003	1	800.					1	.006
Juan Fernandez Petrel	95	67%	.141	28	.219	27	.1/2	12	.095	47	1,262
White-necked Petrel	5	20%	.007	No. of the last of			_	2	٥١6.	3	.017
Black-winged Petrel	58	65%	.086	17	.133	9	.038	18	.142	14	-078
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Phoenix Island Petrel	5	0	.007			. —	<u> </u>	4	.031	(.006
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Leach's Storm Petreit	10	0	.015			4	-017	5	,039	1	1,006
Bulwer's Petrel	1	0	.001			!	1.004			-	
White-tailed Tropic bird	4	0	.006	l	.008		<u> </u>		-	3	.017
Red-tailed Tropicbird	23	0	. 034	2	-016	3	.0/2	10	,079	8	.049
· Blue-faced Booby	4	25%	.006	1	.008	2	.008			1	.006
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Great Frigatebird#	24	25%	.037	1	.008	1	.004	7	1.055	13	.072
Sooty Tern	44	93%	.065		_	_	-	20	1.157	22	.122
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t includes all storm petrels. # " those identified only as Frigate apecies

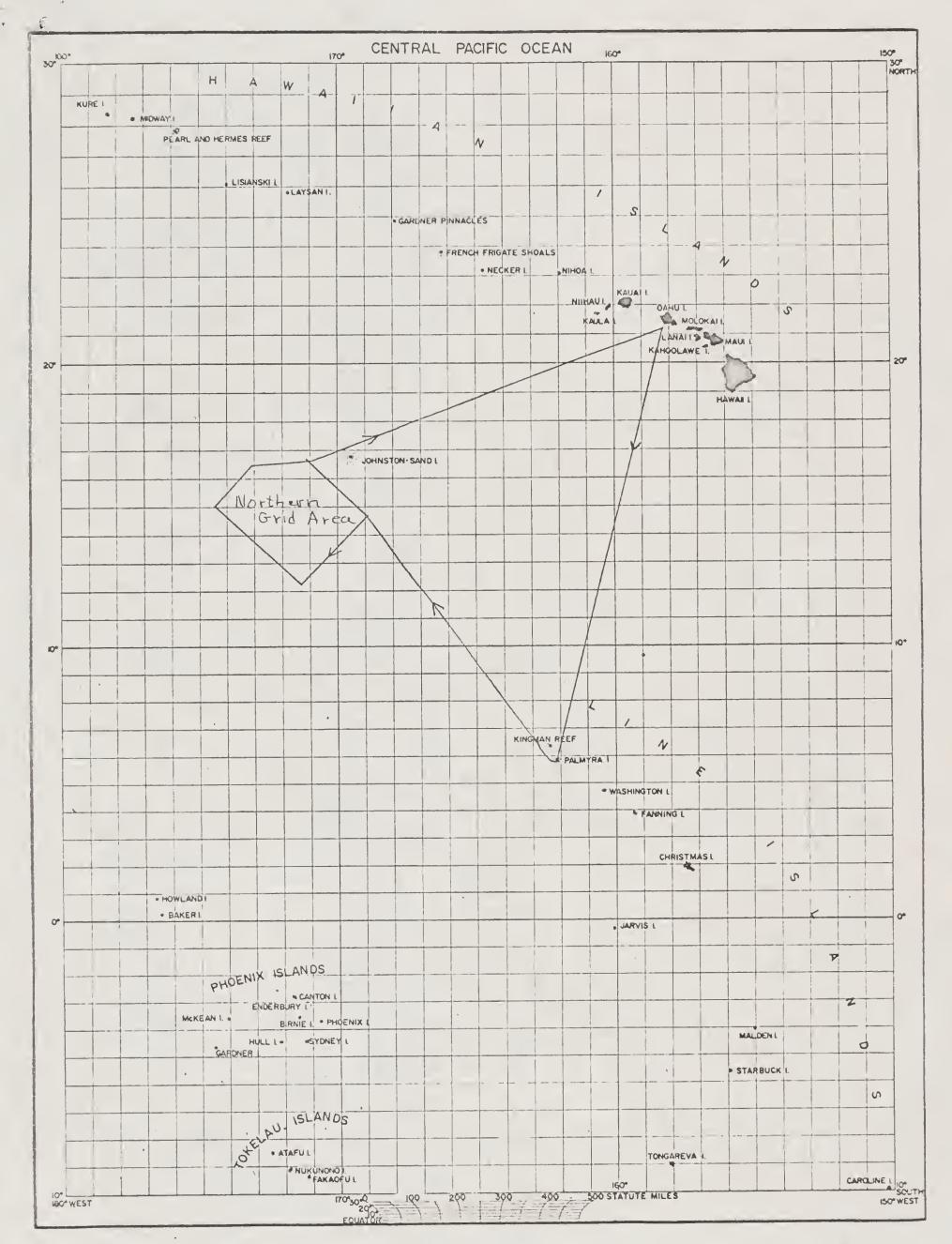
Table L. Summary of Nocturnal Observations in the Northern Grid
November, 1966

Date	Shearwater-Petrel	Terns	Others
17-18	11	3	1
18-19	8	1	1
19-20	3	1	3
20-21	18*	. 1	3
21-22	11	2	10
22-23	8#	1	2

* 16 seen before darkness
4 seen after darkness

Table 5. Species and Species Groups Identified During Nocturnal Observation in Northern Grid, November, 1966

Bird Type	Number during Darkness	Before or After Darkness
Bird	7	2
Shearwater/Petrel	22	
Tropicbird	ı	•••
Black-winged Petrel	4	-
White-rumped Storm Petrel	2	-
Sooty Tern	9	-
Wedge-tailed Shearwater=	6	6
Pterodroma externa	1	2
Red-tailed Tropicbird		. 2
Newell's Shearwater .	400	<u> </u>
Red-footed Booby	2	•
Sooty Slenderbill	-	16
Great Frigate Plue-faced Booby	- 2	1_



Map 1: Non-grid cruise track, November 1966

PRELIMINARY REPORT

PALMYRA ISLAND

Survey #33 November 1966

MORTHERN GRID SURVEY. CRUISE (No. 34)

by

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Preliminary Report
Palmyra Island
Survey #33
-November 1966

Field Party: B. Harrington (Biologist-in-Charge), W. Bulmer, J. Lewis, F. Smith.

Itinerary:

11 November -1800 Entire field party arrives.

13 November -0900 Lewis departs.
13 November -1600 Lewis arrives.

15 November -0700 Entire field party departs.

Man Days: 13.4

Palmyra (an atoll) is a heavily vegetated ring of islets surrounding two lagoons. Coconut palms, Messerschmidia and Pisonia trees form the dominant vegetation of the island. Several other species of trees and a dense undergrowth of flowering plants vines and shrubs comprise the tropical flora of most islets.

Upon arrival at Palmyra a boat (the Pele) was anchored in the lagoon, It contained a party of divers from Honolulu who were working the reefs for Mollusca and other marine animals. They had evidently not disturbed anything on the island and contributed helpful information.

The first night the POBSP field party surveyed and banded Red-footed Boobies on three small islands on the west end of the atoll. A Sooty Tern colony that was completing hts breeding cycle was worked to capacity and then emphasis was placed on accurate diurnal and nocturnal survey and banding the abundant Red-footed Boobies.

All islets were surveyed by POBSP personnel or by naval officers.

The only area not covered was the west end of Cooper Island. A total of

3,800 birds were banded, 202 returns were recorded, 212 sera samples were

collected, and 22 birds were collected.

We were given excellent co-operation from Captain Church, Lt. Dibble, and the officers and crew of Yag #39.

ANNOTATED BIRD LIST

Red-tailed Tropicbird	Estimated population	-20
(Phaethon rubricauda)	Number of nests	-1
	Actual count	-7
	Number collected	-1

Red-tails displayed over the causeway on several occasions. One bird collected was an adult female that had recently laid. Nests were not found in the general vicinity due to heavy vegetation. One nestling was found on the largest of the three small islets at the west end of the west lagoon. This is believed to be the first record of Red-tailed Tropicbirds breeding on Palmyra.

White-tailed Tropicbird	Estimated population	-12
(Phaethon lepturus)	Actual count	-4
	Number collected -	-1

White-tails circled over the east lagoon near the southeastern part of the island. They may nest in the tall Pisonia trees but no indication of breeding activity was observed. The one bird collected proved to be an adult male with gonads slightly enlarged. It is believed to represent the first specimen from Palmyra.

Blue-faced Booby	Actual count	- 6
(Sula dactylatra)	Nest with egg	-1
	Number collected	-2

One small coral-rubble island off of the eastern end of the atoll contained three pairs of Blue-faced Boobies. Two pairs defended nest scrapes and the third pair had one egg. This pair and the egg were collected and are believed to be the first specimens recorded from Palmyra. All six birds were not banded.

Red-footed Booby (Sula sula)	Estimated population, Number banded Number returns	-15,000 ±20% -351 -170
	Number collected Number sera samples	-4 -69

The Red-footed Booby population is believed to be slightly less than it was in May. Due to the dense foliage and the utilization of nesting sites, up to 80° above ground, an accurate nest count is almost impossible. All stages of reproduction appeared to be common.

The main concentrations of Red-foots is along the heavily forested southeastern sections of the atoll and islands in the east lagoon. A good portion of these birds roost in the same spot each night. This was made evident by the large proportion of banded birds roosting low enough to be captured and the unbanded birds above 20'. Also, several series of consecutive returns were noticed by our field party.

Color phases were recorded on 219 birds. Forty-seven per cent of these were inter-mediate phase with % of the back white, 45% were inter-mediate phase with a complete brown back, and 7% were light phase. Dark phase Red-foots were present in small numbers and probably represent

less than .1% of the total population.

One Christmas Island Red-foot is the only inter-island return recorded by our field party.

Brown Booby (Sula leucogaster)	Estimated population Number banded Number returns	-400 [±] 10% -27 -12 -31
	Number sera samples -	-)1

Brown Boobies nested on the large island directly south, across the lagoon from Cooper Island. Their main roosting concentrations were along the causeway and on one islet in the east lagooh.

opulation -300-10% ded -2

Great Frigates swirled and roosted at the southeastern end of the atoll. No nesting activity was observed and from the numbers of flying immatures it seemed likely that they had finished nesting a couple of months previous.

Pintall Duck	Actual count -	-9
(Anas acuta)	Number collected •	- 6

Pintails were collected at the duck pond on Paradise Island. They were fairly tame, aldowing us to collect 6 out of eight the first day. After that, ducks were not observed with the exception of one drake flying over the lagoon.

Members of the Pele informed us of two flocks of ducks and possibly 2 species that they had observed before our arrival. The duck pond on Hotel Island was void of ducks on each of our visits.

The collected birds represent adult male and female, and immature birds, all of which were quite lean.

Golden Plover (Pluvialis dominica)

Estimated population Number collected -700-10%

Golden Plovers are very abundant on Palmyra. The birds inhabited all sections of the island from the heavily forested areas to the mud flats and exposed reefs. All birds were in fall plumage.

Ruddy Turnstone (Arenaria interpres)

Estimated population

-100±10%

Turnstones were surprisingly scarce on Palmyra. The largest number observed at one time was approximately 20 which were roosting in the Paradise Island duck pond at high tide. A few birds fed in the heavily forested areas of Hotel Island. No streamered birds were found.

Bristle-thighed Curlew (Numenius tahitiensis)

Estimated population

-300[±]10%

Curlews, like the Golden Plovers, inhabited every ecological niche on Palmyra. Birds fed along exposed reefs, tidal mud flats, and in the heavily forested sections of the island. Their large population is supported by the abundant crustacean fauna of the island. A small, red, fiddlecrab was found to be a favorite food of the curlews.

Wandering Tattler (Heteroscelus incanus)

Estimated population

-200±10%

Tattlers were at their normal abundance in relationship with the Golden Plovers. Birds fed along the reef and on exposed mud flats. Only an occasional individual was flushed from forested areas of the island. One interesting observation was the viewing of a tattler roosting 25' up in a coconut palm.

Sharp-tailed Sandpiper (Erolia acuminata)

Actual count
Number collected

-2

Erolia were quite scarce in view of the available habitat. The one bird collected was a male, only slightly fat.

Sanderling (Crocethia alba)

Actual count

-1

Sanderlings were also quite scarce on Palmyra, in comparison to their

abundance on Oahu. Since they associate with turnstones and Palmyra has a low turnstone population, it is possible that birds moving south from Hawaii head southwest to the Phoenix Islands.

Hawaiian Noddy Tern (Anous minutus) Estimated population Number collected -5,000±25%

Hawaiian Noddies were at a peak in their breeding cycle. Most nexts examined contained eggs. Due to the thick foliage, an accurate population estimate could not be obtained.

The birds nested in most islets of the atoll with the largest number in the heavily forested southeastern islets.

Common Noddy Tern (Anous stolidus)

Estimated population ·

-100+10%

Common Noddies nested sparingly on most islets of the atoll. Nests found in coconut palms and Messerschmidia contained eggs.

Sooty Tern	Estimated adult population	-10,000+5%
(Sterna fuscata)	Number breeding	-8,000
	Number chicks	-4,000
	Number banded	-3,400
	Number returns	-20
	Number sera samples	-112

A Sooty Tern colony located on an island in the southeastern part of the west lagoon contained about 4,000 large chicks. Due to the dense cover of Messerschmidia on the islet, only one night's banding was accomplished. POBSP personnel banded 2,400 chicks and 1,000 adults. Flying immatures were observed over the lagoon and the runway. A swirl of about 100 birds formed daily over the lagoon. Due to the complete lack of eggs and the small size of the swirls we arrived at the decision that Sooty Terns would not be present in sufficient numbers to make a December visit profitable.

Fairy Tern (Gygis alba)

Estimated population Number collected

-500 10%

Fairy Terns were common on all islets of the atoll. Very few nesting birds were found, and the population must be at a low in their breeding cycle.

The one bird collected may have been preparing to nest. It proved to be a male with gonads slightly enlarged and brood patch bare.

ARTHROPODS

The insect fauna of Palmyra shows considerable diversity and abundance. A large per cent of insect species has been introduced. Of course the most notable pest is the over-abundant mosquito.

A search for ticks in the Sooty Tern colony proved futile.

One <u>Hippoboscid</u> fly was collected from a Golden Plover. Red-footed Boobies were infested with Hippoboscids.

Crustaceans are a dominant form of invertebrates on Palmyra.
Two species of hermit crabs are abundant along with normal land crabs.
Fiddlercrabs formed the staple diet for Curlews on the mudflats. Three coconut crabs were observed on the island and one of these weighed (by personnel from the PELE) 13 pounds.

MAMMALS AND HERPS.

Skinks were absentbalthough an adequate search for them was not conducted. Geckos of two species (Lepidoductylus lugubris and Gehyra oceanica (?)) were collected by F. Smith.

Sea turtle pits were found on islets off of the eastern end of the atoll. Divers from the PELE reported that Green Turtles were uncommon off of the reef.

The introduced Bufo marinus is common on Cooper Island where 2 were collected.

One porpoise skull which had been left in the forest by POBSP personnel on a previous trip, was collected.

Rattus rattus were found on most of the islets, but were not abundant. Five were collected for ectoparasite studies.

PRELIMINARY REPORT NORTHERN GRID SURVEY CRUISE NO 34 NON-GRID PELAGIC OBSERVATIONS (Oahu to Palmyra Is.) (Palmyra Is. to Northern Grid) (Northern Grid to Oahu) November, 1966 Prepared by Frank Smith

Introduction

This report will cover the non-grid portion of the November, 1966 cruise to Palmyra Island and the Northern Grid. The POBSP personnel participating in this trip were Brian Harrington (Biologist-in-Charge), Walter Bulmer, Jim Lewis, and Frank Smith.

The non-grid portion of this cruise was taken in three parts: Honolulu to Palmyra Island, Palmyra Island to the Northern Grid, and thence to

Honolulu.

Phase 1: Honolulu to Palmyra Island.

The first section of this report will deal with the initial leg of the cruise which is the trip from Honolulu to Palmyra Island. This journey took four days and included diurnal pelagic observations on the

8, 9, 10, and 11th of November, 1966.

Generally, bird activity was low/moderate for this entire section of the cruise, although there were some variations from day to day. We did not observe over two hundred birds in any single day and the lowest number observed was one hundred and ten birds on the 10th of November (see table). Of the birds observed, a high percentage were Shearwater Petrels. Sooty Terns accounted for 24% of the total birds, and most of these were seen in small flocks. No streamered or banded birds were observed during this cruise.

Flock activity was also low for the first four days. All of the flocks were either searching or feeding. No traveling flocks were observed. The highest number was observed on the 8th (see table) near the Hawaiian Islands, and the lowest number was seen on the 9th. The flock activity began to increase again as we approached the Line Islands but remained rather low in comparison to previous recordings. The majority of all flocks were mixed, Sooty Terns and Shearwater Petrels (see table).

A brief discussion of the abundance, distribution and behavior of

follows: each species Sooty/Slender-billed Shearwater:

Seven birds identified as either Sooty or Slender-billed Shearwater (Puffinus griseus and Puffinus tenuirostris) were observed during the first three days of the cruise (see table). One of those sighted on the eighth of November had light underwings. Of the total number seen, five were traveling south and two were going southwest. We were apparently getting stragglers from an earlier migration or stray birds from the main route.

Sooty Shearwater:

(Puffinus griseus) One bird positively identified as a Sooty Shearwater was seen traveling south on the 8th of November at 19-05 N; 158-30 W.

Newell's Shearwater:

(Puffinus puffinus newelli) One bird of this species was seen heading south on the eighth of November.

i -2-Wedge-tailed Shearwater: (Puffinus pacificus) Wedge-tailed Shearwaters were seen in fairly low numbers throughout this leg of the cruise, although the numbers did begin to increase as we approached the Line Islands on the 10th and 11th (see table). The darkphase birds were scarce the first two days (1 on the 8th, none on the 9th) but began to increase as we traveled south of 11-03 N. Five dark phase birds were observed on the 10th (29% of total) and sixteen were seen on the 11th. (76% of total). The numbers of birds seen in flocks were low except for the 10th of November when 47% were observed in flocks. No directional trend could be established for these birds on any of the four days of observation. Christmas Island Shearwater: (Puffinus nativitatus) One Christmas Island Shearwater was observed with a small group of birds (1 Wedge-tail and 2 Black-wings) on the 11th of November at 06-46 N; 161-46 W. Juan Fernandez Petrel: (Pterodroma externa) This species was very abundant for the first two days, then the numbers decreased drastically (see table). Almost no birds of this species were seen south of 09-18 N. A fairly high percentage decreased as we traveled south. On the 8th, most of the birds in flocks were in groups consisting entirely of Juan Fernandez Petrels. As we moved farther south, however, more were seen in mixed flocks of Sooty Terrs and Shearwater Petrels. No directional trend could be established for these birds. Most of them seemed to be milling about, searching and feeding. An additional 27 birds identified only as Peterodroma externa but probably Juan Fernandez were seen during the first leg of the cruise. White-necked Petrel: (Pterodroma externa cervicalis) Two birds of this species were observed on the 11th of November near Palmyra Island. Kermadec Petrel: (Pterodroma neglecta) Three light phase Kermadec Petrels were seen on the 8th and 9th of November (see table). Two of these birds were in mixed feeding flocks and the other was a single bird. Dark-rumped Petrel: (Pterodroma phaeopygia) Three birds of this species were observed on the 8th of November, flying in a group at a position of 19-09 N: 158-30 W. Mottled Petrel: (Pterodroma inexpectata) One Mottled Petrel was sighted traveling south on the 11th of November at 07-00N; 161-41 W. Phoenix Island Petrel: (Pterodroma alba) No Phoenix Island Petrels were seen until the third day, as we traveled south of 11-00 N, (see table). Two positive Phoenix Island Petrels and 1 Island or Tahitian Petrel were seen on the 10th of November. One of these

This species was observed in fairly large numbers, over the first leg of the cruise (see table). A fairly high percentage (25%-37%) of these birds seen the first 3 das were in mixed feeding flocks. On the llth of November, all were seen in small groups or as single birds. No directional trend was noted for these birds. They also seemed to be searching and feeding in the area.

White-winged Petrel: (Pterodroma leucoptra)

One White-winged Petrel was seen on the 11th of November at 07-17 N; 161-35 W.

Shearwater-Petrel:

Large numbers of birds identified only as Shearwater-Petrels were seen over the entire first leg of the cruise (see table). A large percentage of these birds were in flocks. No directional trend was noted. They seemed to be searching and feeding in the area. Pterodroma Species:

A moderate number of birds identified only as P terodroma species were seen during the cruise. None of these were seen in flocks. No directional trend was established for these birds. One of those seen on the 10th, from the general description given, was probably a Herald's Petrel.

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Eight of these birds were seen during the first two days of the cruise (see table). One bird, seen on the 8th of November was identified as Wilson's Storm Petrel. About 50% of these Storm Petrels were heading south or in a southerly direction.

Red-tailed Tropicbird: (Phaethon rubricauda)

Seven Red-tailed Tropicbirds were observed but none were seen on the 11th of November near Palmyra Island (see table). One sub-adult was collected on the 9th. Two were calling when they were observed. White-tailed Tropicbird:

(Phaethon lepturus)

Nine White-tailed Tropicbirds were sighted during the first two days and we were still near the Hawaiian chain of islands. One additional bird was seen on the 11th as we approached Palmyra Island.

Brown Booby:

(Sula leucogaster)

Three Brown Boobies, an adult male, an immature, and a sub-adult were seen on the 8th of November. All were single birds traveling south. One additional adult was observed near Palmyra Island on the 11th.

Red-footed Booby:

(Sula sula)

One immature was seen following the ship on the eighth. Three subadults were observed on the 9th of November, one of which was chasing flying fish in front of the ship. One sub-adult was seen on the 10th, and only 3 adults were sighted on the 11th as we approached Palmyra Island from the north. This fact is interesting considering the numbers of these

birds known to be nesting and roosting on the island. It suggests that they were feeding in another direction from Palmyra. Great Frigatebird:

(Fregata minor)

A total of 8 Great Frigates were seen during the first three days. On the 8th, two adult females were seen feeding on the surface. On the 9th, one male, and 1 immature was seen on the 10th, and only seen singularly. Lesser Frigatebird:

(Frigata ariel)

One adult male Lesser Frigate was observed on the 9th of November at a position of 13-45 N; 160-08 W.

Ruddy Turnstone:

(Arenaria interpres)

One was seen on the 11th as we approached Palmyra Island.

Pomarine Jaeger:

(Stercorarius pomarinus)

A dark-phase Pomarine Jaeger was sighted heading west on the 11th of November.

Skua:

(Catharacta skua)

A Skua was observed on the 11th near Palmyra but no direction was determined for the bird.

Sooty Tern:

(Sterna fuscata)

Sooty Terns were observed in fairly low numbers (24% of total birds) for the entire leg of the cruise. Almost all Sooties were either in searching or feeding flocks (see table) with Shearwater-Petrds.

One immature bird was seen on the 10th with a mixed searching flock. No directional trend was noted for the birds. One interesting point is the low numbers of Sooty Terns seen on the 11th, north of Palmyra (see table). It was established later that there were approximately 10,000 Sooties nesting on the island. This would suggest that they were feeding in some other direction than north.

Hawaiian Noddy Tern:

(Anous minutus)

One bird of this species was seen feeding with a Fairy Tern just north of Palmyra Island on the 11th of November.

Fairy Tern: (Gygis alba)

Only 2 Fairy Terns were seen during the first 3 days (see table). As we neared Palmyra on the 11th, however, we sighted eleven, a large percentage of which were in a feeding flock.

MAMMALS:

Approximately 20 mammals identified as Stenella sp. were sighted on the 8th of November. No description was given. In addition 3 mammals described as small brown whales less than 20 feet long were observed swimming together in a north-northeast direction on the 11th of November. They may have been in the genus Kogia judging by their manner of swimming.

Date (Nov.)	Total Birds Observed	Total Flocks observed	No. of. Searching Flocks	No. of Feeding Flocks	No. of Mixed Flocks	Tota/ Miles Traveled	Total Birds per Linear Mile	Total hoors of divrnal observation
8	198	7	4	3	5	123	1.61	11.4
9	192	2	0	ユ	2	121	1.59	11.5
10	110	3	3	0	3	118	0.93	11.7
11	157	4	3	/	4-	91	1.73	10,4
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SPECIES	Total Seen	Birds per Lin. Mile		Total Seen	Birds per Lin Mile	Flocks	Total Seen	Birds per Lin. Mile		Total Seen	Birds per Lin Mile	
Sooty / Slenderbill Shear.	4	.033	0	/	.008	0	2	.017	0	0	0	0
Sooty Shearwater	0	0	0	/	.008	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newell's Shearwater	/	.008	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wedgetailed Shearwater	8	.065	0	2	.016	0	17	.154	47%	21	.23	4.8 %
Christmas Is. Shearwater	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0
Juan Fernandez Petrel	42	.342	62%	30	.248	30%	15	.136	25%	/	.011	0
White necked Petrel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.022	0
Kermadec Petrel	/	.008	100%	2	.016	50%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darkrumped Petrel	3	.024	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mottled Petrel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.011	0
Phoenix Island Petrel	0	0	0	/	.008	100%	2	.017	50%	7	.077	0
Blackwinged Petrel	16	.130	37%	8	.066	37%	28	. 254	25%	12	.132	0
Whitewinged Petrel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0
Shearwater Petrel	20	.162	85%	86	.710	93%	6	.055	0	35	. 385	88%
Pterodroma sp.	5	.041	0	0	0	0	7	.064	0	5	. 055	0
whiterumped storm Petrel	7	.057	0	/	.008	0	0	ಲ	0	0	0	0
Red tailed Tropic bird	3	.024	0	3	. 025	0	/	.009	0	0	0	0
White tailed Tropic bird	3	.024	0	6	.050	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0
Brown Booby	3	.024	0	2	.016	0	0	0	0	1	.011	0
Redfooted Booby	/	.008	0	3	. 025	0	1	.009	0	3	.033	0
Great Frigate bird	2	.016	0	4	. 033	0	2	.017	0	0	0	0
Lesser Frigatebird	0	0	0	/	.008	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frigate species	0	0	0	4	. 033	25%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruddy Turnstone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.011	0
Pomarine Jaeger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0
Skua	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0
Sooty Tern	63	.5/3	98%	32	. 26	97%	23	.19	100%	39	.43	95%
Haw. Noddy Tern.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0
Fairy Tern	1	.008	100%	/	.008	0	0	0	0	11	.12	64%
Aterodroma externa	12	1.098	83%	4	-033	0	5	1.042	60%	6	1.066	83%

-6-Phase 2: Palmyra Island to Northern Grid. The second phase of this report will be the observations taken from the 15th to the 17th of November during the cruise from Palmyra Island to the Northern Grid Area. No streamered or banded birds of any species were seen during this portion of the cruise. There was a very significant difference in the number of birds seen per linear mile during this phase of the cruise compared with the first portion from Honolulu to Palmyra (see table). The reasons for the dramatic increase are two-fold. On the fifteenth of November, the first day out of Palmyra, we were on a NW cruise course which put us into a rich feeding area apparently used by all species from the island. Redfooted Boobies, Sooty Terns, and Fairy Terns (all breeding on Palmyra Island) were seen in large numbers (see table). An interesting point here is that none of these species were observed to any extent to the north of the island. The area west of the island is at approximately 5 N. latitude which is known to be a rich feeding area north of Howland Island. On the 16th and 17th of November, as we traveled west of 164-20 we observed less island birds, but we began to see large numbers of Sooty and Slender-billed Shearwaters traveling south (see table). We were apparently crossing a migration route for these birds and consequently they became the omir nt species observed on the the 16th and 17th. Flock activity was moderate east of 163-12 west longitude, and high further west on the 16th and 17th. The majority of the flocks on the 15th were searching and feeding mixed groups containing species found on Palmyra Island. On the 16th and 17th, west of 164-20 longitude, most of the flocks were traveling groups of Sooty or Slender-billed Shearwaters. A brief account of each species observed during this phase of the cruise follows: Sooty/Slender-billed Shearwater: Numerous birds identified as either Sooty or Slender-billed Shearwaters were observed on both the 16th and 17th of November (see table). The majority of these species were traveling flocks which were going to the southwest. Some were described as having light under wings but the majority had dark underwings. One interesting point here is that almost none of these birds, or positively identified Sooty Shearwaters and Slender-billed Shearwaters, were recorded on the 15th of November east of 164-20 W. longitude. This, plus the fact that we saw almost no birds of these species during the cruise from Honolulu to Palmyra, suggests that the late migrating birds, at least, must pass to the west of Oahu and possibly to the west of the Leeward chain, on their way south. Sooty Shearwater: (Puffinus griseus) A moderate number of Sooty Shearwaters was observed on the 16th and 17th of November (see table). The majority both days were seen in small traveling flocks. On the 16th, a mixed flock containing both Sooty and Slender-billed Shearwater was seen. Most of the birds observed on both days were traveling in a southwest direction, however, a few were headed south and a few had no direction.

or in flocks of up to 80 birds. Most of them were in flocks of from 10-30 birds. The dominant direction of travel for the Slender-bills was south, however, many were seen going southwest.

Wedge-tailed Shearwater:

(Puffinus pacificus)

Wedge-tailed Shearwaters were seen in high numbers on the 15th, low numbers on the 16th, and in moderate numbers on the 17th of November (see table). Seventy-one per cent were dark phase on the 15th (east of 163-12W), 20% on the 16th, and only 6% on the 17th of November (west of 167-09). Possibly we were in a transition zone between the northern (Johnston Island) and the southern (Line Islands) population on the 16th when we saw only 5 birds. Most of the birds observed on the 15, 16, were alone or small groups (less than five). However, on the 17th, almost half of the birds seen were in searching or feeding flocks. There were no clear-cut directional trends for these Shearwaters on any of the three days.

Audubon's Shearwater: (Puffinus lherminieri)

One Audubon's Shearwater was observed with a mixed feeding flock of Sooty Terms and Shearwater-Petrels on the 15th of November at 06-46N: 163-02W.

Juan Fernandez Petrel: (Pterodroma externa)

This species was seen in increasing numbers as we traveled northwest towards Johnston Island (see table). An interesting point is that no Juan Fernandez Petrels were seen east of 163-12W near Palmyra Island, although two birds identified as Pterodroma externa were sighted. This was a particularly good feeding area for species breeding in the Line Islands, however. A fairly high percentage of the birds seen on the 16th and 17th were in flocks (see table). No directional trend could be established for any of these birds. Apparently they were searching and feeding in the area. Perhaps they were sub-adult non-breeding birds or late migrating breeders.

Dark-rumped Petrel: Pterodroma phaeopygia)

Three birds of this species were observed during the 16th and 17th of November as far south as 09-02N (see table). One was seen in a mixed feeding flock on the 16th. Considering the rari ty of this species, it seems fairly likely that they are using the area south of the Hawaiian Islands as a winter feeding ground. Phoenix Island Petrel:

(Pterodroma alba)

Two Phoenix Island Petrels were seen on the 15th of November east of 163-02 W. The relatively high numbers of these birds seen near the Lind Islands on this trip were probably from the Christmas Island breeding population.

Tahitian Petrel:

(Pterodroma rostrata

Two Tahitian Petrels were observed on the 15th of November. One of these birds was in a mixed feeding flock of Sooty Terns and Shearwater/

Birds of this species were sighted in moderate to relatively high numbers on this leg of the cruise (see table). Notably the numbers of birds increased on the 17th west of 167-09W. Apparently we were entering a good feeding area for this species. No directional trend was noted, indicating that the birds were searching and feeding in the area. Shearwater-Petrel:

Large numbers of birds identified only as Shearwater-Petrels were seen on the 15th, but the numbers deminished rapidly on the 16th and 17th of November. A large percentage on the 15th were in two large mixed flocks containing Sooty Terns. No directional trend was noted for these pirds.

Pterodroma Sp.

Four birds identified only as Pterodroma were seen during this leg of the cruise. None were in flocks, and no directional trend was evident. Bulwer's Petrel:

(Bulweria bulwerii)

One Bulwer's Petrel was observed flying northwest on the 15th of November at a position of 06-36N; 162-56W. White-rumped form Petrel:

(Oceanodroma sp.

Two birds identified only as White-rumped Storm Petrels were observed on the 15th of November. Both were flying alone and had no determinable direction of travel.

Red-tailed Tropicbird: (Phaethon rubricauda)

Red-tailed Tropicbirds were observed in low numbers during this leg of the cruise (see table). None were seen in flocks but three were feeding at the time they were sighted. No direction of travel was determined for any of them.

Red-footed Booby:

(Sula sula)

This species, known to be nesting and roosting in large numbers on Palmyra Island, was found feeding northwest of the island. Large numbers were seen feeding on the 15th of November and almost none observed on the 16th and 17th as we traveled from atoll (see table). One large group of 75 were seen feeding with a mixed flock of Terns and Shearwater-Petrels on the 15th. Of these observed the first day, forty were inter-mediate phase adults, nine were sub-adults, I was an immature, and 75 were not classified. Many birds were seen gravitating towards the east-or towards the island. One sub-adult bird was observed on the 17th with a feeding flock of Shearwater-Petrels.

Frigate species:

Four birds, identified only as Frigate sp. were observed on the 15th near Palmyra Island. Two of these were with a large mixed feeding flock of Sooty Terns, Red-footed Boobies, and Shearwater-Petrels. Three more were seen on the 17th as we neared Johnston Island. None of these were in flocks, and no directional trend was established.

Sanderling:

One Sanderling landed on the ship during observations on the 15th of November.

Pomarine Jaeger:

(Stercorarius pomarinus)

One Pomarine Jaeger was seen on the 17th of November flying alone, but no direction could be determined for the bird.

Sooty Tern:

(Sterna fuscata)

Numerous Sooty Terns were observed east of 163-12W, while numbers decreased on the 16th and 17th of November (see table). Almost all birds seen were in either searching or feeding flocks, all of which were mixed. One immature was sighted on the 15th, evidently from the small breeding colony on Palmyra Island. No directional trend was noted for the birds on any of the three days of observations. Common Noddy Tern:

(Anous stolidus)

Three birds of this species were seen on the 15th, two of which were in a mixed searching flock with Wedge-tailed Shearwaters and Red-footed Boobies. This species was found to be breeding on Palmyra island in small numbers.

Hawaiian Noddy Tern: (Anous minutus)

Four Hawaiian Noddy Terns were observed on the 15th, one of which was with a mixed searching flock. These were undoubtædlyfrom a moderate breeding population on Palmyra Island. One additional bird was seen sitting on a fishball on the 17th of November-possibly a Johnston Island bird.

Fairy Tern: (Gygis alba)

A large number of rairy Terns were seen on the 15th near Palmyra Island. A large percentage were observed in flocks, and a large feeding flock of 31 Fairy Terns was sighted. These birds were probably all Palmyra residents.

Mammals:

Ten mammals identified as Stenella sp. were observed on the 15th of November. One whale described as a sperm whale was seen on the 17th of November.

Nocturnal Watches:

Nocturnal watches were held for a few hours on both the 15th and 16th of November, primarily to check the Sooty Tern activity.

Watch was held from 2200-2400 on the 15th and a total of 10 birds were seen. One Red-tailed Tropicbird was observed sleeping on the surface. Four Sooty Terns were seen-one was identified as an adult. One of these Terns was calling. Four small Shearwater-Petrels were seen heading northeast. An additional unidentified bird was also seen.

On the 16th of November watch was held from 2200-2300. Only 2 birds were seen, a Black-winged Petrel and a Shearwater-Petrel.

Pelagic Data Tables Phase II (Palmyra Island to Northern Grid)

Date (Nov.)	Total Birds Observed	Total Flocks Observed	No. of Searching Flocks	No. of Feeding Flocks	No. of Traveling Flocks	No. of Mixed Flocks	Tota/ Miles Traveled	Total Birds per Linear Mile	Total hours of divernal observation
15	573	10	5	4	/	8	108	5.30	8.6
16	635	26	0.	2	24	/	133.5	4.76	11,8
17	542	27	2	3	22	5	123	4.41	11.6
							364		33.0

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SPECIES	Total	Birds per	To in	Total	Birds per		Total	Birds per	
A	Seen	Lin. Mile	Flocks	Seen	Lin Mile	Flocks	Seen	Lin. Mile	Flocks
Sooty/ Stenderbill Sh.	3.	.028	0	172	1.288	98.3%	138	1.120	89.2%
Sooty Shearwater	/	.009	0	31	.232	97%	36	.293	64%
Slenderbill Shearwale	0	0	0	344	2.575	97.6%	238	1.935	87%
Wedgetailed Shearwater		444	12.5%	5	.037	0	17	.138	47%
Audobon's Shearwater	/	.009	100%	0	0	0	0	0	C
Juan Fernandez Petrel	0	0	0	18	.135	94.5%	40	.325	67.5%
Durkrumped Petrel	0	0	0	2	.015	50%	/	.008	0
Phoenix Island Petrel	4	.037	25%	/	.007	0	٥	0	0
Tahitian Petrel	2	.018	50%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blackwinged Petrel	15-	-139	0	9	.067	22.2%	41	. 333	56%
Shearwater I Petrel	69	.639	87%	9	.067	55%	3	.024	0
Pterodroma sp.	/	.009	0	/	.007	0	2	.016	0
Bulwer's Petrel	/	.009	0	0	0	0	0	0	G
White rumped StormPetrel	2	.018	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Redtailed Tropic bird	/	.009	0	3	.022	0	2	. 016	0
Redfooted Booby	125	1.58	69.6%	0	0	0	/	.008	100%
Frigate species	4	.037	50%	0	0	0	3	.024	0
Sanderling	/	.009	0	0	0	0	a	0	0
Pomarine Jacger	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	.008	0
Sooty Tern	217	2.010	97.3%	38	. 285	100%	16	.130	100%
Com. Nolly Tern	3	.028	66.6%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haw. Noddy Tern	4	. 037	25%	0	0	6	/	.008	0
Fairy Tern	61	- 565	77%	/	.007	0	0	0	O
Phoenix / Tahitian Petrel	6	.056	0	0	0	0	0	10	0
Plerodroma externa	2	.018	0	/	.007	0	/	.008	0
Pterodroma hypoleuca	1	.009	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bird Sp.	/	.009	0	0	0	0	_ 0	0	0

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Phase 3. Northern Grid to Honolulu.

The third and last section of this report will deal with the observations made on the last leg of the cruise-the trip from the Northern grid area to Honolulu. This includes the diurnal observations of the 24th through the 27th of November and nocturnal watches for a few hours each on the 23rd and 24th of November.

The general bird activity on this portion of the cruise ranged from moderate on the 24th to low on the 26th and 27th. Shearwater-Petrels of various species were observed in fairly high numbers between approximatley 71-17N; 170-10W, and 18-53N; 165-10W. This area was covered on the 24th and 25th as we proceeded east-northeast of Johnston Island. Sooty Shearwaters were seen in high numbers on the 24th and Juan Fernandez Petrels were abundant on the 25th of November (see table). On the 26th and 27th, between 163 and 158 degrees west longitude, we were passing through a zone with few birds at this time of year.

Flock a ctivity was generally low throughout the journey back to Honolulu. The highest number of flocks seen on any one day was two. The majority of bird sightings were in singles or small groups (smaller than five).

A brief account of each species observed during this portion of the cruise is as follows:

Sooty/Slender-hilled Shearwater:

Ten birds identified as either Sooty Shearwater or Slender-billed Shearwater were sighted on the 24th of November traveling south as singles or in small groups (see table). Sooty Shearwater:

(Puffinus griseus)

Sooty Shearwaters were observed in moderate to relatively high numbers on the 24th and 25th of November, east-northeast of Johnston Island (see table). On the 24th the majority (86%) were traveling south although several were seen milling about or traveling in other directions (SE or SW). Approximately 25% were positively identified as having light underwings on the 24th. Many of the others were not viewed close enough to determine the underwing color.

On the 25th, the numbers of Sooty Shearwaters observed dropped considerably (see table). One group of 10 bilds was seen with a large mixed flock feeding over tuna. The directional trend of these birds was again south.

The vast majority of Sooty Shearwaters and all birds identified as Slender-billed Shearwaters/ or Sooty were observed west of 16510W. This fact, along with earlier evidence, points to the probably late migration route of both species as being west of Jahu and passibly west of the entire Leeward Chain.

New Zealand Shearwater:

(Puffinus bulleri)

One New Zealand Shearwater was observed flying south at approximately 169-13 W on the 24th. Two additional birds identified as probably this species were sighted on the 25th-one of them was headed south. This suggests that a few New Zealand Shearwaters pass through this area on their way to their breeding grounds.

Wedge-tailed Shearwaters were seen in moderate to high numbers west of 165 W. longitude. In other words, a good number were seen fairly close to Johnston Island and many were seen close to Oahu (see table). One dark-phase bird was observed on the 24th near Johnston Island. Over fifty percent of the Wedge-tails seen on the last three days were with mixed flocks. No directional trend could be established in either area where the birds were numerous. They were apparently searching and feeding in these areas.

Juan Fernandez Petrel:

The vast majority of the birds of this species were observed on the 25th of November at approximately 18-39N; 166 W. One large mixed feeding flock was seen containing fifty birds of this species. No directional trend could be established—indicating that these birds were not migrating. They appeared to be milling about, searching and feeding. Four additional birds identified only as Pterodroma externa were seen on the last leg of the cruise.

White-necked Petrel:

(Pterodroma extetna cervicalis)

Four petrels identified as White-necked were observed during this portion of the cruise (see table). The majority were seen near Johnston Island on the 24th. None were seen in flocks, and no directional trend was noted. The ratio of externa's to cervicalis's ran about 15 to 1 over the four days.

Dark-rumped Fetrel:

Two dark-rumped Petrels were sighted during the 26th and 27th of November as we approached the island of Oahufrom the southwest. The bird observed on the 26th was in a mixed searching flock with Sooty Terns and Wedge-tailed Shearwaters.

Phoenix/Tahitian Petrels:

One bird identified as either Phoenix Island Petrel or Tahitian Petrel was seen at 19-41 N; 162-44W on the 26th of November. No specific direction of travel was noted.

Kermadec Petrel:

Black-winged Petrel:

One light phase Kermadec Petrel was seen flying with two Black-winged Petrels on the 24th of November at a position of 17-26 N; 169-35W.

(Pterodroma "hypoleuca" nigripennis)

Black-winged Petrels were observed in moderate to relatively high numbers west of 162 W. longitude on the 24th, 25th, and 26th of November (see table). One group of 15 was seen with a large mixed feeding flock on the 25th. The rest were in small groups (less than 5) and alone. No directional pattern could be established for any of the three days. Shearwater-Petrel:

Birds identified as only Shearwater Petrels were observed in moderate to high numbers west of 165 W. longitude and in lower numbers to the east towards Oahu (see table). A high percentage of the birds seen close to Johnston on the 24th and 25th of November were in feeding flocks. Most of the birds appeared to be milling and feeding about—thus no direction of flight could be determined.

Pterodroma sp.

Six birds identified as Pterodroma sp

Six birds identified as <u>Pterodroma</u> species were observed on the first three days of this portion of the cruise (see table). None were seen in flocks, and no directional trend was noted. White-rumped Storm Petrel:

Eleven White-rumped Storm Petrels were sighted west of 165-16 W. longitude, n ar Johnston Island (see table). All were single birds which were probably wintering in this area. Red-tailed Tropicbird:

Five birds of this species were sighted between the 25th and 26th of November several hundred miles from the nearest land. All were single birds which appeared to be milling about in the area.

Blue-faced Booby: (Sula dactylatra)

Four birds of this species were observed during this leg of the cruise. Two adult Blue-faced Boobies were seen on the 24th of November near Johnston Island. Two additional Birds, an immature and an adult were sighted on the 27th near Oahu.

Med-footed Booby:

(Sula sula)

Red-footed Boobies were observed in moderate numbers west of 165 longitude, near Johnston Island, and in lower numbers closer to Oanu (see table). One inter-mediate phase adult was seen on the 25th. The remaining birds were either light phase adults or sub-adults with the exception of one immature seen on the 27th near Oahu. Great Frigatebird:

(Fregata minor)

Fairly low numbers of birds of this species were sighted west of 1/2 W longitude (see table). None were in flocks, and no direction of travel was noted for them. None were seen on the 27th of November as we approached the island of Oahu.

Fomarine Jaeger:

(Stercorarius pomarinus)

Five Pomarine Jaegers were observed on the 27th, east of 160 Wlongitude, as we approached the island of Oahu. Of the five observed, 2 were dark phase, 2 were light phase, and 1 was of undertain color phase. One of the dark phase birds was an immature. No direction of travel was noted although three were following the ship on its northeasterly course.

Skua:

One Skua was sighted on the 24th of November at a position of 17-36 N; 149-06 W. Traveling in a southeastern direction. Scoty Tern:

(Sterna fuscata)

Sooty Terns were seen in low to moderate numbers east of 166 W. longitude (see table). A high percentage of all the birds of this species observed were in searching or feeding flocks. One immature was spotted on the 26th of November with a mixed searching flock at a position of 19-56 N: 162-11W. No directional trend was noted for any of these birds.

Common Noddy Tern:

One Common Noddy Tern was sighted on the 24th near Johnston Island and six more were observed on the 27th near Oahu. Four of those seen on the 27th were in a mixed wearching flock. The other two were flying east toward the island.

Fairy Tern: (Gygis alba)

All of the Fairy Terns observed on this leg of the cruise were seen on the 25th of November (see table). Eight of the total of 9 observed were with a large mixed feeding flock at a position of 18-39N; 166-00W.

Nocturnal Observations:

Nocturnal observations were held on the night of the 23 and 24th of November, after we left the grid, and for two and one-half hours on the night of the 24-25th to check on Sooty Tern activity north of Johnston Island. The number of birds seen was generally low on both nights. On the 23-24th of November, from 1800-0630, eight birds were observed including two booby species, two Sooty Terns, one Shearwater-retrel, one bird species, and two Sooty/Slender-billed Shearwaters. The Sooty-Slender-bills were traveling south. On the 24th and 25th one adult Redfooted Booby was seen following the ship.

Pelagic Data lables Phase III (NorThern Grid to Honolulu)

Date (Wov.)	Total Birds Observed	Total Flocks Observed	No. of Searching Flaks	No. of Feeling Fleeks	No. of Traveling Flocks	Ws. of Mixed Flocks	Total Miles Traveled	Total Birds per Lin. Mile	Total hours of Divenal Observation
24	156	2	0	1	/	/	94	1.66	11./
25	271	/	0	1	0	1	96	2.82	11.1
26	35	1	/	0	0	/	89	.39	11.0
27	68	2	1	1	0	/	112	.61	10.1
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SPECIES DATA

	24 November			25 November			26 N	lovembe	97	27 November		
SPECIES	Total Secn	Birds per Lin. Mile			Birds per Lin. Mile			Birds per Lin Mile	/		Birds per Lin Mile	
Goody / Slenderbill Shearwake	10	.106	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scoty Shearwater	59	.628	8.5%	26	.27/	38.4%	0	0	0	3	.027	0
New Zealand Shearwater	/	.011	0	0	0	0	0	O	U	0	0	0
Wedgetailed Shearwater	21	. 223	0	29	.302	68.9%	5	.056	60%	3/	.277	57.19
Juan Fernandez Petrel-	2	.021	0	5-2	.541	96.1%	3	.034	0.	0.	0	C
White necked Petrel	3	. 032	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0	0	0	0
Darkrumped Petrel	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	. 011	100%	1	. 009	0
Phoenix Is / Tabitan Petrel	0	0	0	0	0	0	/	.011	0	0	0	0
Kermodec Petrel	/	.011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blackwinged Petrel	9	.096	0	27	. 281	55.5%	5	.056	0	0	0	0
Shearwater Petrel	25	.266	100%	44	.458	90.9%	4	,045	0	2	.018	0
Pterodroma sp.	3	.032	0	2	.028	0	/	.011	0	0	0	0
White rumped Sterm Peter	13	.032	0	8	.083	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Redtailed Tropicbird	1	0	0	4	.042	0	/	. 011	0	0	0	0
Bluefaced Booby	2	.021	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.018	0
Redfooted Booby	8	.085	87.5%	12	.125	91.79	/	.011	0	2	.018	0
Great Frigate bird	2	.02/	0	5	.052	0	2	.022	0	0	0	0
Pomarine Jaeger	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	.045	0
SKua	1	.011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	O	0	0
Souty Tern	0	0	0	40	,417	100%	10	.112	100%	13	.101	94.60
Com. Noddy Tern	/	.011	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.054	66.7
Fairy Tern	0	, 0	0	9	.094	88.9%	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pterodroma externa	/	.011	0	1	.010	0	0	0	0	2	0_	0
PteroDroma hypoleuca	-/-	.011	0	0	0	0	0	_ 0_	0_	0	0	0
Tern species	0	0	0	10	-104	100%		0	0	0	_0	0
Bird species	0_	0	0	2	.028	0	0	0	_0	0	0	6
	15 3			271			35			6-7		