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Part A Reference	Description
Section 4.2.1, Pages 3–4	With regard to the frequency of radio-tracking flights, RSP Section 10.6.4 stated that “During spring and fall migration periods, as well as the calving season, additional flights will be conducted more frequently (every two weeks).” To improve their ability to achieve the third objective of the Study Plan (documenting productivity and survival; RSP Section 10.6.1), the study team increased the frequency of tracking flights to twice weekly during the peak calving period (late May) in 2013. Although this increase in flight frequency was described in Section 4.2 (fourth sentence), its description as a variance was inadvertently omitted from Section 4.2.1.