

California Status Factors

Elcode IMGASC7031
Gname MONADENIA FIDELIS MINOR
Gcomname DALLES SIDEBAND

Number of Occurrences

Z = 0 (zero)

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Number of Occurrences with Good Viability

A = No (A- or B- ranked) occurrences with good viability

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Population Size

Z = Zero, no individuals known extant

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Range Extent

Z = Zero (no occurrences believed extant)

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Area of Occupancy

Z = Zero (no occurrences believed extant)

LZ = Zero (no occurrences believed extant)

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Long-term Trend in Population Size, Extent of Occurrence, Area of Occupancy, and/or Number or Condition of Occurrences

U = Unknown. Long-term trend in population, range, area occupied, or number or condition of occurrences unknown

Comments

Short-term Trend in Population Size, Extent of Occurrence, Area of Occupancy, and/or Number or Condition of Occurrences

U = Unknown. Short-term trend in population, range, area occupied, and number and condition of occurrences unknown.

Comments

Threats

U = Unknown. The available information is not sufficient to assign degree of threat as above. (Severity, scope, and immediacy are all unknown, or mostly [two of three] unknown or not assessed [null].)

Scope Unknown Severity Unknown Immediacy Unknown

Comments Given that little information is available about the habitat needs of the species, the following statements can be applied: In general, land snails cannot tolerate extremely dry (xeric) conditions, have restricted ranges, and are slow to disperse. Consequently, they are very vulnerable to management activities which increase temperature, decrease moisture, or decrease food supplies available in populated sites. Habitat alteration by either human or natural means (including fire, herbicide use, recreation development), over-collecting, and disturbance during aestivation may constitute a major threat to this species. Road-building and road maintenance have been identified as specific threats (Burke et al., 1999).

Number of Appropriately Protected and Managed Occurrences

A = None. No occurrences appropriately protected and managed

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Intrinsic Vulnerability

U = Unknown

Comments

Environmental Specificity

B = Narrow. Specialist or community with key requirements common.

C = Moderate. Generalist or community with some key requirements scarce.

Comments Associated with talus habitat and moist rocky areas, especially around seeps and springs, in steppe or dry forest plant communities. However, it is not found in the springs or seeps, nor is it considered to be a talus obligate. Rocks and large woody debris serve as refugia during the summer and late winter seasons (Kelley et al., 1999). The species is crepuscular (active only during dawn and dusk during the spring and fall seasons). During the summer, it may be found under rocks in suitable substrate that serve as refuge sites from desiccation. It is not expected to be found on trees below a moss layer, as with *Monadenia fidelis fidelis*. During the wet seasons, it may be found away from refugia, foraging for green vegetation and fruit, feces, old leaves, leaf mold, fungi, or woody debris. *Monadenia fidelis minor* does not occur in springs adjacent to the talus in which it is often found (Burke et al., 1999). It is associated with talus habitat and moist rocky areas, especially around seeps and springs, though it is not found in the springs or seeps, nor is it considered to be a talus obligate. Rocks and large woody debris serve as refugia during the summer and late winter seasons. Temperature is lower and humidity is higher under talus than in the surrounding environment (Burke et al., 1999).

Other Considerations

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BCD Sources

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