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SOM F1. Capture of a Eurasian lynx. While biologists fill a capture protocol after fitting the lynx with a radio-collar, a veterinarian supervises the anaesthesia. The lynx lies on, and is covered by, several blankets to prevent hypothermia (under very cold conditions, hot water bottles are immediately placed under the blanket close to the body and removed later on if appropriate). The eyes are covered by a piece of dark fabric (in addition to the application of an ocular ointment). A tongue pulse oximeter is used to monitor pulse rate and peripheral oxygen saturation. © M.-P. Ryser-Degiorgis



SOM F2. Echocardiography performed on a free-ranging Eurasian lynx under field conditions. © A. Ryser



SOM F3a. Transport box with both doors closed.



SOM F3b. Transport box with the outer door partially open.



SOM F3c.Transport box with the outer door removed.