# Chapter 2 Animal Conservation in the Twenty-First Century



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Abstract Biodiversity on Earth is rapidly decreasing and the situation in the Netherlands is in that perspective a textbook example. The main causes for species extinction are habitat loss, landscape degradation and overuse. Conservation efforts should focus more on the level of viable ecosystems. A strategic plan to do so is called Cores, Corridors and Carnivores (rewilding's three C's). This requires strong Cores of nature, mutually connected via robust Corridors. Based on island biogeography theory it can be calculated that if we want to conserve roughly 85% of the current biodiversity, 50% of the Earth's surface needs to be protected, 'Nature needs half'. For healthy ecosystems we need to get top-down forcing by apex consumers back in ecosystems. These apex consumers are mainly large Carnivores, and bringing them back asks for coexistence. If we want to keep our living conditions on planet Earth healthy we have to change our unsustainable way of living and change our way of thinking with respect to nature, natural processes and our relation with other species. The loss of biodiversity can only be halted or reversed if we save more space for nature and natural processes including top-down forcing and last but not least, find a way of coexistence with our fellow creatures.

#### 2.1 Introduction

Conditions for life as we know it are exceptionally favourable on Earth compared to other known planets in the universe. In billions of years, evolution has created a very rich biodiversity. Biodiversity includes biological variation, whether it is at a genetic, species, population or community level, or even at their ecosystem-level interactions (Wilson 1992). Yet, the biodiversity that happens to coexist with us humans being, the dominant life form in the so-called Anthropocene, faces the 6th mass extinction (see Bovenkerk and Keulartz in this Volume). World Wildlife Fund (WWF) reported

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# **Conservation For The Twenty First Century**

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Conservation for the Twenty-first Century David Western, Mary C. Pearl, 1989 This book is concerned with the future of living nature Over 30 contributors from fields as diverse as genetics and philosophy species ecology and zoo management national park planning and national television broadcasting use their hands on experience to provide informed speculation on what the future holds for wildlife and wildlands in relation to human needs **Collecting in the Twenty-first Century** Johannes Endres, Christoph Zeller, 2022 Introduction Collecting in the digital age Christoph Zeller Collecting defining the subject Johannes Endres Collector as curator collecting in the post Internet age Boris Groys Should libraries still be charged with collecting in a digital environment Michael Knoche Museums and collecting as and media in the digital age Peter M McIsaac Quality storage collecting as a technique of reading Nikolaus Wegmann Phenomenology of memory in an age of big data Clifford B Anderson Collecting the cultural memory of Palmyra Erin L Thompson Conservation in the digital age Jessica Walthew Music and the limits of collectability Rolf J Goebel Cat art and climate change collecting in the data Anthropocene Edward Dawson Doomed to collect dataveillance as inner logic of the Internet Roberto Simanowski Data collection in the age of surveillance capitalism Douglas C Schmidt *Urban Nature Conservation* Stephen Forbes, 2013-05-13 Urban Nature Conservation reviews the criteria for the planning and management of urban green space covering legislation policy mechanisms environmental considerations and amenity uses The Exploitation of Mammal Populations V.J. Taylor, N. Dunstone, 2012-12-06 Human exploitation of other mammals has passed through three historical phases distinct in their ecological significance though overlapping in time Initially Homo sapiens was a predator particularly of herbivores but also of fur bearing predators From about 11 000 years ago goats and sheep were domesticated in the Middle East rapidly replacing gazelles and other game as the principal source of meat The principal crops including wheat and barley were taken into agriculture at about the same time and the resulting Neolithic farming culture spread slowly from there over the subsequent 10 500 years In a few places such as Mexico Peru and China this Middle Eastern culture met and merged with agricultural traditions that had made a similar but independent transition These agricultural traditions provided the essential support for the industrial revolution and for a third phase of industrial exploitation of mammals In this chapter these themes are drawn out and their ecological significance is investigated Some of the impacts of humans on other mammals require consideration on a world wide basis but the chapter concen trates parochially on Great Britain What have been the ecological consequences of our exploitation of other mammals 2 2 HISTORICAL PHASES OF EXPLOITATION 2 2 1 Predatory man Our nearest relatives chimpanzees orang utans and gorillas are essentially forest species deriving most of their diet from the fruits of forest trees and the shoots and leaves of plants Towards a Pluralistic Philosophy of Conservation in the Twenty First Century Andrzej Tomaszewski, 1999 Beyond the Land Ethic J. Baird Callicott, University Distinguished Research Professor J Baird Callicott, 1999-01-01 A leading theorist addresses a wide spectrum of topics central to the field of

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