

ECOLOGY

Biodiversity Conservation and the Millennium Development Goals

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The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) are designed to inspire efforts to improve people's lives by, among other priorities, halving extreme poverty by 2015 (*1*). Analogously, concerns about global decline in biodiversity and degradation of ecosystem services (*2*) gave rise in 1992 to the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD). The CBD target "to achieve by 2010 a significant reduction of the current rate of biodiversity loss" was incorporated into the MDGs in 2002. Our lack of progress toward the 2010 target (*3, 4*) could undermine achievement of the MDGs and poverty reduction in the long term. With increasing global challenges, such as population growth, climate change, and overconsumption of ecosystem services, we need further integration of the poverty alleviation and biodiversity conservation agendas.

The links between poverty and the environment are, unsurprisingly, complex (*5, 6*) (Fig. 1). Some attempts have been made to identify a relation between development and biodiversity, but these have yielded mixed results (*5*). Action is urgently needed to identify and quantify the links between biodiversity and ecosystem services on the one hand, and poverty reduction on the other, while taking into account the global, regional, and local drivers of biodiversity loss in poor areas.

Tackling the root causes of both biodiversity loss and poverty can lead to complementary positive results. For example, reducing population pressure by promoting voluntary reductions in fertility in impoverished regions could support conservation of biodiversity and faster poverty alleviation (*7*). However, there

may be complex trade-offs, especially in the short term. Trade liberalization, for instance, might increase the supply of food commodities and could reduce prices in food-importing countries, which would remove some pressure on these countries' natural habitats. But reductions in trade barriers might also lead to increased production in food-exporting countries where commercial agriculture could increase vulnerability to deforestation, pests, diseases, and/or natural disasters, and might reduce the availability of ecosystem services (*8, 9*). Nevertheless, countervailing efforts to maintain biodiversity must be sensitive to human needs if they are to retain public support (*10*).

The scientific and development policy communities should focus on jointly articulating and addressing the critical research questions that, when answered, will help ensure that poverty alleviation and conservation efforts produce win-win outcomes, or at least minimize harm to either agenda. To ensure greater synergies, we suggest the following actions. Attention must focus on constructing and meeting a new biodiversity target for the remaining MDG period and beyond. The next target should be more specific, similarly time-limited, reasonably achievable, and should address the consequences of biodiversity loss globally and for the most vulnerable people and societies.

Any near-term gains in reducing extreme poverty will be maintained only if environmental sustainability is also achieved.

It should be supported by a small set of indicators (*11*) that measure trends in the state of biodiversity and ecosystem services, drivers of biodiversity loss and activities to safeguard biodiversity.

We need evidence-based interventions that can address both poverty reduction and environmental sustainability. In agriculture, for instance, we can use existing land more efficiently; we can pursue development that protects or enhances biodiversity; and we can improve productivity in ways that maintain ecosystem services, through institutional changes to secure better access to seeds, markets, and expertise, combined with adaptive applications of technologies (*12*). Similarly, finance and technology for adaptation, disaster management, and reduced emissions from deforestation and forest degradation (*13*) are particularly important in helping developing countries deal with climate change.

Future projects should explicitly monitor the impact poverty alleviation efforts have on ecosystems and their services; similarly, conservationists must better document the impact their interventions have on the poor. Ideally, interdisciplinary science that helps to identify the most cost-effective solutions will ensure that future environment and development projects are implemented, not just simultaneously, but in an integrated fashion.

Poverty alleviation and biodiversity agendas need to be jointly presented to policymakers. Establishment of a proposed Intergovernmental Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services to complement the existing Intergovernmental Panel on Climate



Fig. 1. Map of poverty and potential biodiversity loss, showing the level of poverty (proxied by the log rate of human infant mortality) combined with the log number of threatened species of mammals, birds, and amphibians per one-degree grid square (Behrmann equal-area projection). White areas represent missing data. Data from (14) and (15).

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Cracid Ecology And Conservation In The New Millennium

Paul Jepson, Cain Blythe



Cracid Ecology And Conservation In The New Millennium:

Wildlife Ecology and Management in Mexico Raul Valdez, José Alfonso Ortega-Santos, 2019-01-23 Mexico is the fourteenth largest country in the world and ranks fifth in biodiversity Located in the transition zone between the temperate and tropical regions of North and South America Mexico is an important migratory corridor for wildlife and also provides wintering habitat for several species of bats monarch butterflies and temperate North American nesting birds Mexico faces several challenges to wildlife management and conservation efforts While there is increased public education and acknowledgment of the valuable benefits wildlife provides there is still much work to do to incentivize conservation efforts Fortunately there is growing recognition that Mexico's wildlife resources can be a critical component in the rural economic development of the country Bringing together an international team of wildlife experts across North America *Wildlife Ecology and Management in Mexico* provides information on the status distribution ecological relationships and habitat requirements and management of the most important game birds and mammals in Mexico It also reviews current threats and challenges facing wildlife conservation as well as strategies for resolving these issues This reference is a valuable tool for wildlife biologists wildlife management professionals and anyone interested in conserving Mexico's wealth of natural resources By laying out the challenges to conservation research editors Raul Valdez and J Alfonso Ortega S hope to encourage interdisciplinary communication and collaboration across borders

Bulletin of the British Ornithologists' Club British Ornithologists' Club, 2005 *Annual Review of the World Pheasant Association*, 2001 Curassows, Guans and Chachalacas Cracid Specialist Group, 2000 Curassows Guans and Chachalacas Status Survey and Conservation Action Plan for Cracids 2000 200

The Atlantic Forest of South America Carlos Galindo Leal, Ibsen de Gusmão Câmara, 2003 This is a detailed assessment of the state of biodiversity in the Atlantic Forest Separate sections examine each of the three countries that are home to the forest beginning with a brief overview that explores the dynamics of biodiversity loss in that country and outlining the topics to be addressed

Yearbook of International Organizations 2004/2005 Union of International Associations, 2004 El Hornero, 2001 List of members in v 1 **Terras indígenas & unidades de conservação da natureza** Fany Ricardo, 2004 *Index of Conference Proceedings* British Library. Document Supply Centre, 2002

Beginning Again David Ehrenfeld, 1993-01 One of America's leading conservationists looks toward the next century Ehrenfeld has undertaken the overwhelmingly difficult task of describing the present clearly enough to reveal the future Out of his broad vision reminiscent of Orwell emerges a glimpse of future interactions between technology people and nature

Wildlife Ecology, Conservation and Management Anthony R. E. Sinclair, John M. Fryxell, Graeme Caughley, 2006-01-10 The second edition of *Wildlife Ecology Conservation and Management* provides a thorough introduction to general ecological principles and examines how they can be applied to wildlife management and conservation Expanded and updated this second edition includes new chapters on understanding ecosystems and the use of computer models in wildlife management

Gives a comprehensive up to date overview of ecology including the latest theories on population dynamics and conservation Reviews practical applications and techniques and how these can be used to formulate realistic objectives within an ecological framework Examples of real life management situations from around the world provide a broad perspective on the international problems of conservation Worked examples on CD enable students to practice calculations explained in the text Artwork from the book is available to instructors online at www.blackwellpublishing.com/sinclair An Instructor manual CD ROM for this title is available Please contact our Higher Education team at HigherEducation@wiley.com for more information Note CD ROM DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file

Conservation Research, Policy and Practice William J. Sutherland, Peter N. M. Brotherton, Zoe G. Davies, Nancy Ockendon, Nathalie Pettorelli, Juliet A. Vickery, 2020-04-16 Conservation research is essential for advancing knowledge but to make an impact scientific evidence must influence conservation policies decision making and practice This raises a multitude of challenges How should evidence be collated and presented to policymakers to maximise its impact How can effective collaboration between conservation scientists and decision makers be established How can the resulting messages be communicated to bring about change Emerging from a successful international symposium organised by the British Ecological Society and the Cambridge Conservation Initiative this is the first book to practically address these questions across a wide range of conservation topics Well renowned experts guide readers through global case studies and their own experiences A must read for practitioners researchers graduate students and policymakers wishing to enhance the prospect of their work making a difference This title is also available as Open Access on Cambridge Core

[Key Topics in Conservation Biology](#) David Macdonald, Katrina Service, 2009-03-12 This important new book addresses key topics in contemporary conservation biology Written by an internationally renowned team of authors Key Topics in Conservation Biology explores cutting edge issues in modern biodiversity conservation including controversial subjects such as rarity and prioritization conflict between people and wildlife the human aspect of conservation the relevance of animal welfare and the role of nongovernment organizations Key Topics also tackles the management of wildlife diseases and examines the impact of bushmeat extraction and the role of hunting in the conservationist's toolbox Other essays explore basic tools of conservation biology such as computer modeling conservation genetics metapopulation processes and the ingenious use of hi tech equipment Each topic is explored by three top international experts assembled to bring their cross cutting knowledge to a penetrating synthesis of the issues from both theoretical and practical perspectives The interdisciplinary nature of biodiversity conservation is reflected throughout the book Each essay examines the fundamental principles of the topic the methodologies involved and crucially the human dimension In this way Key Topics in Conservation Biology embraces the issues from cutting edge ecological science to policy environmental economics governance ethics and the practical issues of implementation Key Topics in Conservation Biology will be a valuable resource in universities and colleges government departments and conservation agencies It is aimed

particularly at senior undergraduate and graduate students in conservation biology and wildlife management and those taking Masters degrees in any field relevant to conservation Conservation practitioners policy makers and the wider general public eager to understand more about important environmental issues will also find this book invaluable **Rewilding** Paul Jepson, Cain Blythe, 2022-04-05 How rewilding has transformed the conservation movement combining radical scientific insights with practical innovations Progressive scientists and conservation professionals are pursuing a radical new approach to restoring ecosystems rewilding By recovering the ripple effect generated by the interactions among plant and animal species and natural disturbances rewilding seeks to repair ecosystems by removing them from human engineering and reassembling guilds of megafauna from a mix of surviving wild and feral species and de domesticated breeds including elk bison and feral horses Written by two leaders in the field this book offers an abundantly illustrated guide to the science of rewilding It shows in fascinating detail the ways in which ecologists are reassembling ecosystems that allow natural interactions rather than human interventions to steer their environmental trajectories Rewilding looks into a past in which industrialization and globalization downgraded grasslands describes current projects designed to recover self willed ecosystems and envisions the future with ten predictions for a rewilded planet It shows how rewilding is shaking up conservation science and policy bringing new hope and renewed purpose to efforts to revive essential ecological processes Color illustrations capture moments of beauty in nature and offer enlightening infographics and visualizations

Conservation Francis Gilbert, Hilary Gilbert, 2019 La 4e de couverture indique In this title an ecologist and a social scientist explore how human actions affect ecological communities and ask whether science can solve our most pressing ecological issues They describe how the world s environments have been modified by humans since the earliest times they explore the interplay between human wellbeing and the conservation of biodiversity and they consider how we can learn to live with nature to make a truly sustainable world *Rewilding North America* Dave Foreman, 2004-07 In *Rewilding North America* Dave Foreman takes on arguably the biggest ecological threat of our time the global extinction crisis He not only explains the problem in clear and powerful terms but also offers a bold hopeful scientifically credible and practically achievable solution Foreman begins by setting out the specific evidence that a mass extinction is happening and analyzes how humans are causing it Adapting Aldo Leopold s idea of ecological wounds he details human impacts on species survival in seven categories including direct killing habitat loss and fragmentation exotic species and climate change Foreman describes recent discoveries in conservation biology that call for wildlands networks instead of isolated protected areas and reviewing the history of protected areas shows how wildlands networks are a logical next step for the conservation movement The final section describes specific approaches for designing such networks based on the work of the Wildlands Project an organization Foreman helped to found and offers concrete and workable reforms for establishing them The author closes with an inspiring and empowering call to action for scientists and activists alike *Rewilding North America* offers both a

vision and a strategy for reconnecting restoring and rewilding the North American continent and is an essential guidebook for anyone concerned with the future of life on earth Ecological Challenges and Conservation Conundrums John A. Wiens, 2025-02-25 Short compelling but mostly thought provoking essays that encompass many of the central issues shaping ecology and conservation in the changing world Collected essays from one of the best known ecologists and conservationists in the world Includes all issues at the cutting edge of the interface between ecology and conservation Attractive to a broad audience of ecologists conservationists natural resource managers policy makers and naturalists Readings in Conservation Ecology George W. Cox, 1969 Ecosystem approach to conservation problems Problems related to ecosystem energy flow Problems related to ecosystem nutrient cycling processes Outlook for the future *Advanced Introduction to Community-based Conservation* Fikret Berkes, 2021-01-29 Professor Fikret Berkes provides a unique introduction to the social and interdisciplinary dimensions of biodiversity conservation Examining a range of approaches new ideas controversies and debates he demonstrates that biodiversity loss is not primarily a technical issue but a social problem that operates in an economic political and cultural context Berkes concludes that conservation must be democratized in order to broaden its support base and build more inclusive constituencies for conservation **Against Extinction** William (Bill) Adams, 2013-06-17 Conservation in the 21st century needs to be different and this book is a good indicator of why Bulletin of British Ecological Society Against Extinction tells the history of wildlife conservation from its roots in the 19th century through the foundation of the Society for the Preservation of the Wild Fauna of the Empire in London in 1903 to the huge and diverse international movement of the present day It vividly portrays conservation's legacy of big game hunting the battles for the establishment of national parks the global importance of species conservation and debates over the sustainable use of and trade in wildlife Bill Adams addresses the big questions and ideas that have driven conservation for the last 100 years How can the diversity of life be maintained as human demands on the Earth expand seemingly without limit How can preservation be reconciled with human rights and the development needs of the poor Is conservation something that can be imposed by a knowledgeable elite or is it something that should emerge naturally from people's free choices These have never been easy questions and they are as important in the 21st century as at any time in the past The author takes us on a lively historical journey in search of the answers

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