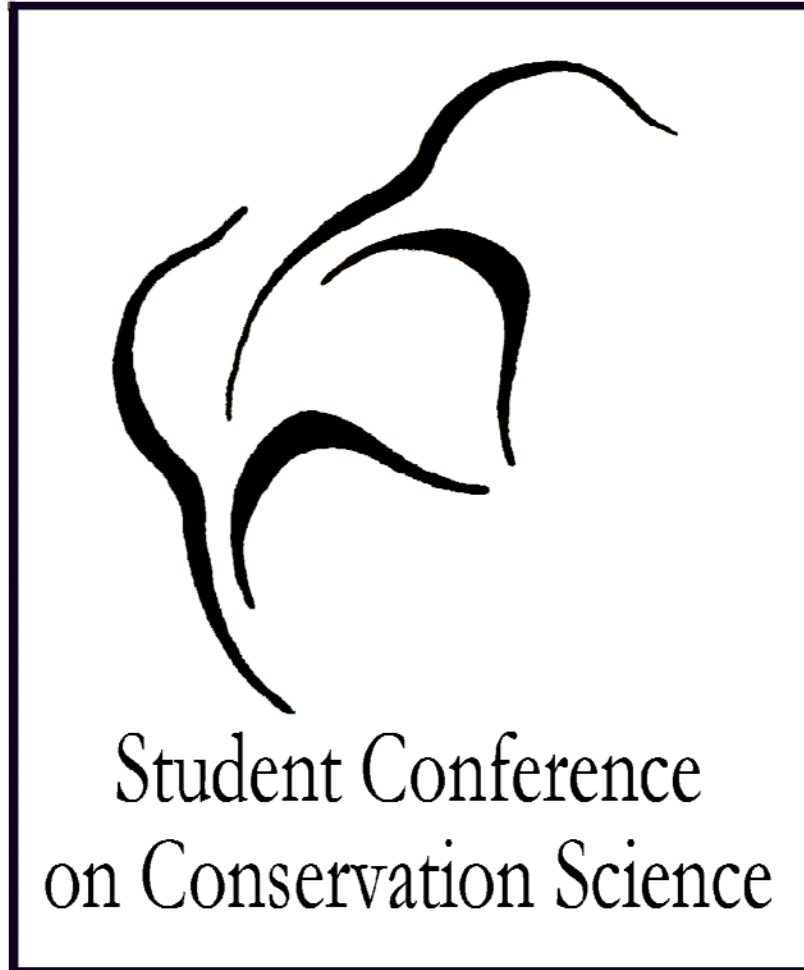


# Conference Report



**University of Cambridge**  
**19 – 21 March 2013**

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## Student Conference on Conservation Science

### Report on the Fourteenth Conference, 19 - 21 March 2013

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The fourteenth conference in the series was held in the Department of Zoology, University of Cambridge and was attended by over 300 people including 171 postgraduate students working in conservation science. Student delegates attended from the following 63 countries:

Argentina, Australia, Bangladesh, Belgium, Benin, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Cameroon, Cambodia, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Ghana, Guatemala, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Kazakhstan, Kenya, Kuwait, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mozambique, Nepal, Netherlands, Nigeria, Pakistan, Panama\*, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Romania, Russia, Sierra Leone, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, Tajikistan\*, Tanzania, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda, UK, USA, Venezuela and Vietnam.

The two countries marked with asterisks were represented by student delegates for the first time in 2013. Over the entire conference series, 119 countries have now been represented by over 2300 student delegates.

The full programme of the conference is provided later in the report. It included 32 talks and 92 posters contributed by research students and four plenary lectures by distinguished senior scientists and conservation practitioners. Every student contributing a talk or poster was provided with written feedback on their presentation by a senior conservationist. The plenary lectures were given by Professor Yadvinder Malhi (University of Oxford, UK), Dr Azzam Alwash (Nature Iraq, Iraq), Dr Debbie Pain (Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, UK), and Professor Monique Borgerhoff Mulder (University of California Davis, USA)

A special feature of the conference is the role played by conservation practitioners. Overall, the conference was visited by 87 staff or representatives from 32 conservation agencies, institutes and NGOs. There was a poster session *Who's who in conservation?* at which 25 conservation agencies, institutes and NGOs displayed posters and provided staff to describe their

work and answer queries. The following organisations contributed to the conference in this and other ways:

American Association for the Advancement of Science (Science Magazine), Arcadia, A Rocha - Christians in Conservation, British Antarctic Survey, BirdLife International, British Trust for Ornithology, Buglife - The Invertebrate Conservation Trust, Cambridge Conservation Forum, Natural England, Cambridge Conservation Initiative, Chester Zoo, Conservation Evidence, Conservation Leadership Programme, Fauna & Flora International, Froglife, Amphibian and Reptile Conservation Trust, Institute of Zoology, Zoological Society of London, IUCN, Pew Environment Group, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research, Synchronicity Earth, Tropical Biology Association, The Nature Conservancy, UNEP-World Conservation Monitoring Centre, JNCC, Nature Iraq, British Ecological Society, Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, Grupo Laera and Fenner's Chambers.

Eighteen conservation scientists from various departments of the University of Cambridge and Imperial College London, Bangor University, University of East Anglia, University of Melbourne, University of Oxford, University of California Davis and Anglia Ruskin University participated in the conference.

As in previous years, we held two Conference workshop sessions and offered seven 90-minute workshops, five of which were held twice (Table 1). We invited experts on some of the practical skills important to graduate students to present workshops with a "how to..." focus.

**Table 1.** Workshops presented at the fourteenth Student Conference on Conservation Science.

Workshop title	Leader	Affiliation
Practical conservation genetics	Bill Amos	Department of Zoology, University of Cambridge
Applying evidence-based conservation	Lynn Dicks	Department of Zoology, University of Cambridge
Raising funds for your conservation project	Rosie Trevelyan	Tropical Biology Association
Economic analysis of ecosystem services	Ian Bateman	Centre for Social and Economic Research on the Global Environment, University of East Anglia
How to write a scientific paper, or how to avoid Snoopy's problem...	Martin Fisher	Editor of Oryx, Fauna & Flora International
How to get the best out of experts	Mark Burgman	Australian Centre of Excellence for Risk Analysis (ACERA), University of Melbourne
How not to do statistics	Alison Johnston	British Trust for Ornithology

### Analysis of feedback from student delegates

We received 104 feedback forms, though some people did not answer every question. In Table 2 we present the percentage of respondents giving various answers to each question. The great majority of delegates rated the conference as good or excellent and were happy with the conference events and scheduling. Comparison was made with responses to the same questions in previous years for 2000 (83 responses), 2001 (62), 2002 (72), 2003 (71), 2004 (76), 2005 (91) and 2006 (106), 2007 (95), 2008 (82), 2009 (89), 2010 (105), 2011 (96) and 2012 (75). Results are shown for all years except where a new question was asked or an event was not held in all years. Fluctuations in the ratings over time have been rather small for most questions (Table 3). The plenary lectures were rated as being of a particularly high standard in 2013. The proportion of students who thought that there was too little time for viewing student posters returned to its usual level, after being low in 2012. This was probably because a new discussion event, *Birds of a Feather*, reduced the time available for poster sessions in 2012, but this event was not included in the programme in 2013.

**Table 2.** Percentages of 104 feedback form respondents at the fourteenth Student Conference on Conservation Science who gave various answers to the questions on the form.

Question	Excellent	Good	Fair	Poor
How did you rate the conference overall?	61	37	2	0
How did you rate the plenary talks?	65	32	3	0
How did you rate <i>Who's who in conservation</i> ?	13	60	22	4
How did you rate the workshops?	49	39	10	2
	Too many/much?	About right?	Too few/little?	
What did you think about the number of student talks?	5	93	2	
What did you think about the time available to discuss student talks?	0	90	10	
What did you think about the time available for student posters?	8	75	17	
	Strongly agree	Agree	Can't decide	No
Would you like to see another conference run along similar lines next year?	70	26	3	1

**Table 3.** Comparison of ratings of the conference by delegates in 2000 - 2013. Responses were scored from zero (e.g. "Poor" or "No") to 3 (e.g. "Excellent" or "Strongly agree"). The total for all respondents was calculated and expressed as a percentage of the maximum total if all respondents had expressed their approval at the highest possible level. The table shows these percentages for all years, except for events that were not held in all years or questions not on the feedback form in all years.

Question	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
How did you rate the conference overall?	83	88	82	87	92	79	88	87	89	92	87	90	85	86
What did you think about the number of student talks?	68	85	83	89	87	87	89	83	91	90	86	90	91	93
Did you find the time allocated to discussion after the student talks adequate?	82	69	76	82	81	88	78	87	89	82	89	90	87	90
Did you find the time allocated to student posters adequate?			86	78	77	72	76	66	78	72	78	80	65	75
How did you rate the plenary talks?	79	82	86	88	86	79	84	84	84	84	87	85	78	87
How did you rate the workshops?	51	58	49	70	77	73	79	80	76	79	80	80	81	79
How did you rate <i>Who's who in conservation</i> ?		65	61	63	61	64	58	61	61	62	63	66	65	61
Would you like to see another conference run along similar lines next year?	91	91	88	92	93	86	91	90	93	90	87	95	91	88

## Prizes

Members of the Conference Advisory Committee selected the best three talks and the best three posters. The prizes consisted of journal subscriptions donated by the Society for Conservation Biology and Elsevier and books donated by Cambridge University Press, and Wiley-Blackwell. Prize winners are listed in Table 4. In addition, Darren Giling from Monash University, Australia, won his trip to SCCS Cambridge as the prize for the top oral presentation at the Australian Centre for Biodiversity Talkfest in 2012. Congratulations to all of them.

Prizes for best three reports by participants in the Miriam Rothschild Internship Scheme are donated by Oryx - The International Journal of Conservation, Fauna & Flora International and Cambridge University Press and will be awarded later in the year.

**Table 4.** Prize winners for student talks and posters at SCCS 2013.

Category	Winner	Subject
Best talk	Sophie Monsarrat	Human impacts on marine mammals
Second best talk	Baruani Mshale	REDD+ negotiations in Tanzania
Third best talk	Rocio Lopez	Peruvian chefs' seafood preferences
Best poster	Philip Martin	Trajectories of carbon pool and plant biodiversity recovery in secondary tropical forests
Second best poster	Marlene Röllig	Bear activity in traditional wood-pastures in Southern Transylvania, Romania
Third best poster	Mohammad Abidur Rahman	Hunting tiger tracks in the world's largest swamp

## Conference Bursaries, Grants, Internships and Short Courses

The travel and subsistence costs of twelve student delegates from Benin, Chile, Eritrea, Ethiopia, India (3), Nepal, Peru, Philippines and Sri Lanka (2) were wholly covered by conference bursaries. Two other delegates from South Africa and the Russian Federation were assisted by grants. All the supported delegates presented talks and posters at the Conference. In addition, eighteen conference delegates were supported by the Miriam Rothschild Travel Bursary Programme to attend the conference and also to spend up to a month working on conservation related projects with universities, non-governmental organisations and agencies in the UK. These interns came from Bangladesh, Brazil (2), Cameroon, China, Ghana, India (2), Kenya, Nepal (2), Nigeria, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Uganda, United Republic of Tanzania and Vietnam.

We continued our programme of short courses for 32 interns and selected bursary holders. This programme began in 2012 and is funded by a grant from Arcadia. Four short courses of 2 - 3 days duration were held after the conference. *Getting started in R to analyse biological field data* (taught by Will Cresswell, University of St Andrews) was attended by 12 students, *Using Geographical Information Systems (GIS) in conservation science* (Ian Edwards) by 8 students, *A practical introduction to social survey design for conservation science* (Julia Jones, Bangor University) by 8 students and *An introduction to the Distance package for analyzing transect and point count data* (Eric Rexstad, University of St Andrews) by 4 students. All four short courses received extremely positive feedback. Scores were requested on a scale from Excellent (3) to Poor (0) in response to the question *How did you rate the short course overall?* All respondents thought that the courses were Excellent or Good and the total scores allocated were 94% of the maximum possible, with a similar level of support for all four courses. All of the delegates said they were Very likely (81%) or Likely (19%) to apply the skills learnt on the courses in their work back home. Scores were requested on a scale from Very clear (3) to Not clear (0) in response to the question *How clear were the presentations and exercises?* All respondents thought that the material was Very clear or Clear and the total scores allocated were 92% of the maximum possible. Sixty-three percent of respondents felt that their course was about the right length, with all of the 37% who disagreed thinking that the course should have been longer.

**Fifteenth Student Conference on Conservation Science in Cambridge, the SCCS series in India, USA and Australia and the new SCCS series in China.**

The next conference in the Cambridge series will be held in the Department of Zoology, University of Cambridge, 25 – 27 March 2014. The plenary speakers will be Professor Chris Johnson (University of Tasmania), Dr Amanda Vincent (Project Seahorse and University of British Columbia), Camilla Toulmin (Director, International Institute for Environment and Development) and Julia Marton-Lefevre (Director-General, International Union for the Conservation of Nature). Updates on the programme will be posted on the conference website <http://www.sccs-cam.org/>.

The third conferences in the sister series of the Student Conference on Conservation Science family were held in Bangalore, India and New York, USA in 2012. Further conferences in these two series are planned for 2013. Details of the Bangalore conference are at <http://www.sccs-bng.org/> and of the New York conference at <http://symposia.cbc.amnh.org/sccsny/>. The first of a new conference series, SCCS – Australia, was held in January 2013 at the

University of Queensland and the next of these conferences is expected in 2015, see <http://sccs-aus.org/>. A new SCCS conference series is to begin in November 2013 at Beijing, China.

### **Sponsors**

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# **Programme**

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PROGRAMME

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**Tuesday 19 March 2013**

- 08.30 - 09.30 Registration in Department of Zoology (Elementary Lab)
- 09.30 - 09.45 **Welcome** Rhys Green (University of Cambridge/RSPB)
- 09.45 - 10.00 **Introduction to the conference**  
Rosie Trevelyan (Tropical Biology Association)
- 10.00 - 11.00 **Plenary** **Yadvinder Malhi (University of Oxford, UK)**  
**The impact of climate change on tropical forest function and diversity**  
Chair: Doug Crawford-Brown (University of Cambridge, UK)
- 11.00 - 11.30 Coffee (Elementary Lab)
- 11.30 - 12.50 **Student talks: Session 1** **Climate change: challenges and responses**  
Chair: Wendy Foden (IUCN, UK)
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| Does the alpine rock ptarmigan need a fan in summer? | Linda Visinoni (Switzerland) |
| Yukon wildlife management under future scenarios     | Dylan Beach (USA)            |
| REDD+ negotiations in Tanzania                       | Baruani Mshale (Tanzania)    |
| Is participatory land-use planning effective?        | Henry Travers (UK)           |
- 12.50 - 14.00 Lunch (Elementary Lab)
- 14.00 - 15.30 **Workshops: Session 1**
- 15.30 - 16.00 Tea (Elementary Lab)
- 16.00 - 17.40 **Student talks: Session 2** **Aquatic conservation 1**  
Chair: Anna McIvor (TNC & University of Cambridge, UK)
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| Human impacts on marine mammals  | Sophie Monsarrat (France)      |
| Importance of protected areas for Himalayan fish diversity                     | Nishikant Gupta (India)        |
| Impact of river diversion on Sri Lankan fish                                   | Shalini Rajakaruna (Sri Lanka) |
| Fishing from space: estimating Persian Gulf fishery catches using Google Earth | Dalal Al-Abdulrazzak (Kuwait)  |
| Peruvian chefs' seafood preferences  | Rocio Lopez (Peru)             |
- 17.40 - 18.40 **Who's who in conservation?** (with pizza, in Elementary Lab)
- 18.45 - 19.45 **Wine reception, sponsored by Science** (Zoology Museum)
- 19.45 - 21.15 **Plenary** (Babbage Lecture Theatre) **Azzam Alwash (Nature Iraq, Iraq)**  
**Don't let the experts convince you that it can't be done**  
Chair: Martin Harper (Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, UK)

Wednesday 20 March 2013

- 08.30 - 09.00 Registration (Elementary Lab)
- 09.00 - 10.00 **Plenary** **Debbie Pain (Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, UK)**  
**Saving species: science, policy and people**  
Chair: Mike Rands (Cambridge Conservation Initiative, UK)
- 10.00 – 11.00 **Student talks: Session 3** **Farming and conservation**  
Chair: Ben Phalan (University of Cambridge, UK)  
Biodiversity conservation in home gardens in Benin Valere Salako (Benin)  
Exploring incentives for conservation in coffee landscapes Arshiya Bose (India)  
Land sharing or land sparing: what’s better for grassland birds? Graziela Dotta (Brazil)
- 11.00 - 11.30 Coffee (and posters to be set up by contributors in Elementary Lab)
- 11.30 – 12.50 **Student talks: Session 4** **Emerging threats**  
Chair: Rebecca Smith (University of Cambridge, UK)  
White-nose syndrome in Latin American bats Luis Escobar (Chile)  
The potential of green roofs for urban invertebrate conservation Kukka Kyrö (Finland)  
Resilience of coral reefs to bleaching Yonathan Abraha (Eritrea)  
Escaping the heat and acidification: future habitat suitability for coral reefs  
Elena Couce (Spain)
- 12.50 – 15.00 **Lunch and posters** (Elementary Lab)
- 15.00 - 15.20 **Conference photograph** (meet on lawn in front of the whale)
- 15.20 – 16.00 **Student talks: Session 5** **Insights from genetics**  
Chair: Sylvia Pérez-Espona (Anglia Ruskin University, UK)  
The Pacific melting pot: genetics and the diverse origins of Palmyra’s turtles  
Stephen Gaughran (USA)  
The plight of the Punta Pitt marine iguana: a cryptic near-extinction? Amy MacLeod (UK)
- 16.00 - 16.30 Tea (Elementary Lab)
- 16.30 – 17.30 **Student talks: Session 6** **Aquatic conservation 2**  
Chair: Roger Mitchell (Amphibian & Reptile Conservation Trust, UK)  
MPA effectiveness and fisher compliance in the Andaman Islands Sapna Jayaraman (India)  
Conservation of the caecilian amphibians of Cameroon Marcel Talla Kouete (Cameroon)  
The olm as an umbrella species for karst conservation in Croatia Dušan Jelić (Croatia)
- 17.30 - 18.45 **Posters with wine and food** (Elementary Lab)
- 18.45 - 20.15 **Workshops: Session 2**
- 20.30 - 23.30 **Party** (St Catharine’s College JCR)

**Thursday 21 March 2013**

- 08.30 - 09.00 Registration (Elementary Lab)
- 09.00 - 10.40 **Student talks: Session 7** **People and protection**  
Chair: Noëlle Kämpel (Zoological Society of London, UK)  
Dwindling traditional knowledge in western Himalaya Ninad Raut (India)  
Bird diversity across an urban gradient in a Neotropical city  
Alfredo Romero Muñoz (Bolivia)  
Livelihood strategies of local communities around Bwindi Forest, Uganda  
Stephen Asuma (Uganda)  
Changes in culture, changes in management: the Mijikenda Kayas of Kenya  
Emma Shepheard-Walwyn (UK)  
Do dragons conserve The Gambia's forest? Ashley Massey (USA)
- 10.40 - 11.10 Coffee (Elementary Lab)
- 11.10 - 12.10 **Plenary** **Monique Borgerhoff Mulder (UC Davis, USA)**  
**Wearing too many hats? Anthropology, development and conservation**  
Chair: E.J. Milner-Gulland (Imperial College, UK)
- 12.10 - 13.10 **Student talks: Session 8** **Novel interventions**  
Chair: Pippa Howard (Fauna and Flora International, UK)  
Honeybee pollination in giant panda habitat Xiaochuan Zhang (China)  
The influence of a major mining project on illegal bushmeat consumption  
Claudia Randriamamonjy (Madagascar)  
Biodiversity offsetting and the impacts of gas extraction in the Uzbek desert  
Joseph Bull (UK)
- 13.10 - 14.20 **Lunch and posters** (Elementary Lab; posters MUST be taken down by 14.20)
- 14.20 - 15.20 **Student talks: Session 9** **Real-world recovery**  
Chair: Peter Carey (University of Cambridge, UK)  
Skinks as indicators of tropical forest recovery Piyal Karunaratne (Sri Lanka)  
The influence of revegetation on whole-stream metabolism Darren Giling (Australia)  
The fragility of mesic C4 grasslands in South Africa Nicholas Zaloumis (South Africa)
- 15.20 - 15.50 Tea (Elementary Lab)
- 15.50 - 16.10 **Prizes**
- 16.10 - 16.20 **Closing remarks**

## **List of Student talks**

*Resilience of coral reefs to bleaching*

YONATHAN ABRAHA

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*Fishing from space: estimating Persian Gulf fishery catches using Google Earth*

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*Livelihood strategies of local communities around Bwindi Forest, Uganda*

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*Yukon wildlife management under future scenarios*

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*Exploring incentives for conservation in coffee landscapes*

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*Biodiversity offsetting and the impacts of gas extraction in the Uzbek desert*

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*Escaping the heat and acidification: future habitat suitability for coral reefs*

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*Land sharing or land sparing: what's better for grassland birds?*

GRAZIELA DOTTA

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*White-nose syndrome in Latin American bats*

LUIS ESCOBAR

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*The Pacific melting pot: genetics and the diverse origins of Palmyra's turtles*

STEPHEN GAUGHRAN

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*The influence of revegetation on whole-stream metabolism*

DARREN GILING

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*Importance of protected areas for Himalayan fish diversity*

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*MPA effectiveness and fisher compliance in the Andaman Islands*

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*The olm as an umbrella species for karst conservation in Croatia*

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*Skinks as indicators of tropical forest recovery*

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*The potential of green roofs for urban invertebrate conservation*

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*Peruvian chefs' seafood preferences*

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*The plight of the Punta Pitt marine iguana: a cryptic near-extinction?*

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*Do dragons conserve The Gambia's forest?*

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*Human impacts on marine mammals*

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*REDD+ negotiations in Tanzania*

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*Impact of river diversion on Sri Lankan fish*

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*The influence of a major mining project on illegal bushmeat consumption*

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*Dwindling traditional knowledge in western Himalaya*

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*Bird diversity and abundance across an urbanization gradient in a Neotropical city*

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*Biodiversity conservation in home gardens in Benin*

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*Changes in culture, changes in management: the Mijikenda Kayas of Kenya*

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*Conservation of the caecilian amphibians of Cameroon*

MARCEL TALLA KOUETE  
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*Is participatory land-use planning effective?*

HENRY TRAVERS  
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*Does the alpine rock ptarmigan need a fan in summer?*

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*The fragility of mesic C4 grasslands in South Africa*

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*Honeybee pollination in giant panda habitat*

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# **List of Student Posters**

*Beekeepers support ecosystem services*

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