



Impacts of Natural and Man-Made Disasters on Wildlife: Planning, Protection and Outcomes

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Dear Colleagues,

The Australian bushfires of 2019-20 razed huge tracts of land, killed more than 30 people, and destroyed some 6000 homes. It has also been conservatively estimated that 1 billion native animals were lost including threatened and iconic species, with this figure excluding invertebrates.

Given the predicted increase in frequency and severity of extreme weather events and natural hazards due to climate change, and Environmental pollution is becoming more and more serious, a more integrated multi-disciplinary approach is urgently needed.

The aim of this Special Edition is to help bridge this gap by building on the existing animals in emergencies' literature, but with a strong collaborative focus. We welcome manuscripts from multidisciplinary fields including veterinary science, conservation biology, human psychology, and occupational health and safety. We especially invite researchers, clinicians, emergency managers and others who Engaged in animal protection, behavioral research to submit their learnings from the field.

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