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Message from the Guest Editors

Road infrastructures can act as significant barriers to animal movement and limit ecological connectivity, and thus is very important to understand the landscape features and environmental factors that influence demographic connectedness. However, landscape modelling should be applied to inform cost-effective connectivity management and encourage evidence-based conservation, primarily through the proactive involvement of relevant stakeholders. Such an approach will benefit the attainment of biodiversity conservation and other environmental objectives while also allowing for economic development. Another emerging issue is the human-wildlife conflict, which is centered around the interaction between wildlife and humans, the coexistence of which is strongly linked and essential to sustainable development activities. Wildlife conservation requires proper landscape planning based on the results of implementing modern techniques (including genetics), finding the best solutions for mitigating human-wildlife conflicts and implementing measurable and tangible management approaches.





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