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Incorporating Physiological Data into Environmental Resilience Models

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Message from the Guest Editor

Researchers typically concern themselves with abundance and diversity, with higher values normally deemed favorable. This interpretation prevails despite the fact that human population densities may just as commonly correlate *inversely* with individual metrics of health (e.g., lifespan). What this signifies is that, rather than exclusively counting the number of constituents during surveys, those interested in predicting how Earth's ecosystems will respond to global climate change and other stressors need also consider the physiological condition of the resident organisms.

In this Special Issue of *Diversity*, I seek articles from anyone interested in applying what we know about organismal performance in the laboratory and in situ towards the development of tools that will allow us to triage ecosystems along a stress-susceptible to physiologically robust performance spectrum. Priority will be given to those articles that both develop diagnostic systems and exploit the data generated to construct models that can be used to delineate ecosystem health and resilience.









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