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Conservation Genetics of Wildlife

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Genetics has become an important aspect of wildlife biology and ecology. In the last several decades, conservation genetics has provided important tools for monitoring populations, understanding population dynamics, providing insights into landscape ecology, and even shedding light on the behavior, social structure, and adaptation of species. More recently, technical developments in next-generation sequencing have enabled genome-scale studies of non-model organisms that further expand wildlife research. Many of these studies, however, although valuable for science, remain largely academic. In this Special Issue, we focus on ways that genetics can have direct positive impacts for both the conservation of endangered species and the management of abundant wildlife taxa. Papers include studies that link genetic research with both successful conservation practices and stewardship of wildlife resources, and reviews on how to improve the integration of genetics into the practices of state, federal, and international agencies.

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