

Special Issue

Effects of Climate Change and Anthropogenic Activities on Mammal Biodiversity

Message from the Guest Editor

Climate and anthropogenic effects have been the main drivers of global mammal biodiversity. As mammal species shift in response to climate change, colonization by invasive species may also be enhanced. Furthermore, anthropogenic changes are the main global factor influencing mammal biodiversity loss. Due to anthropogenic disturbances, mammals are downsizing, and some studies have pointed a biomass compensation by small mammals, mainly rodents. As a result, the world is observing the “Gulliver Syndrome”; this affects several ecosystem functions, services, and human well-being. We invite papers that identify the magnitude of climate change and anthropogenic drivers of mammal biodiversity. Especially, submissions covering a wide range of mammal biodiversity, with a focus on how climate change and anthropogenic changes affect them. We particularly welcome papers discussing the ecological consequences of mammal biodiversity loss, stimulating debate on how to revert the loss of mammals to restore biodiversity and ecosystem services.

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