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Dear Colleagues,

Over the last 50 years, it has been widely acknowledged and demonstrated that wildlife populations throughout the world, particularly those in the tropics, face multiple threats to their continued survival. Such threats range from habitat loss, habitat degradation, poaching, road-kills, pollution, and invasion by exotic species. In response to the abovementioned issues, there is a dire need for more research to understand the ecological requirements of wildlife, especially large vertebrates in the tropics, in order to contribute towards effective species and habitat conservation while justifying decisions for land use. This Special Issue aims to gather recent research findings on tropical wildlife, including both autecology and synecology, covering aspects of habitat and spatial requirements, diet, ecological interactions, population and evolutionary biology, breeding biology, as well as responses to environmental changes. We are particularly keen to include works on wildlife in unique forest ecosystems such as those found in peat swamps, limestone, mangroves, heath and montane forests from a local, regional, or global perspective.



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