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Readership The readership is broadly based and global. It includes conservation professionals, academics specializing in wildlife conservation, government departments, non-governmental conservation organizations, students in conservation-related disciplines and interested members of the general public.

Papers (2000–7000 words) and **Short Communications** (<2000 words) are invited on topics relevant to the journal's main focus, including:

- 1 Field research on the status and distribution of threatened species or habitats
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- 3 Reviews of conservation policy and legislation at international, national and local levels
- 4 Planning for species and biodiversity conservation
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- 6 The nature and results of practical conservation initiatives by governmental and non-governmental organizations, especially analytical case studies
- 7 Research on the sustainable use of wild species
- 8 The history of conservation, including the role of key people, organizations and initiatives

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Letters Contributions (<650 words) in response to material published in previous issues of the journal.

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Brady, L.D., Huston, K., Jenkins, R.K.B., Kauffmann, J.L.D., Rabearivony, J., Raveloson, G. & Rowcliffe, M. (1996) *UEA Madagascar Expedition '93*. Final Report. Unpublished Report, University of East Anglia, Norwich.

Bowler, M. (1991) *Implications of large predator management on commercial ranchland in Zimbabwe*. MSc thesis, University of Zimbabwe.

Refisch, J. (1991) *Presence des grands mammifères dans le Parc National de Kahuzi-Biega et l'influence humaine sur les populations des animaux*. Rapport dans le cadre du projet IZCN/GTZ – Conservation de la Nature Intégrée, l'Est Zaïre [in French].

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Abbreviations Explanations should be given at their first mention in the text.

Symbols and units Use the recommended SI units (International System of Units, see the website of Bureau International des Poids et Mesures at <http://www.bipm.org>).

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Contents

- 273 Guest editorial
275 Briefly
284 Hot under the collar: the failure of radio-collars on black rhinoceros *Diceros bicornis*,
Sky K. Alibhai and Zoë C. Jewell
289 Rationale for ongoing radio-collaring of black rhinos – a response to Alibhai and
Jewell, Raoul du Toit
291 Reply to Raoul du Toit, *Sky K. Alibhai and Zoë C. Jewell*
292 Community attitudes towards wildlife management in the Bolivian Chaco,
Andrew J. Noss and Rosa Leny Cuéllar
301 Peat swamp forest and the false gharial *Tomistoma schlegelii* (Crocodylia, Reptilia) in the Merang River,
eastern Sumatra, Indonesia, *Mark R. Bezuijen, Grahame J. W. Webb, Pandu Hartoyo and Samedi*
308 Self-reported medical history survey of humans as a measure of health risk to the chimpanzees
(*Pan troglodytes schweinfurthii*) of Kibale National Park, Uganda, *Hayley Rebecca Adams,*
Jonathan M. Sleeman, Innocent Rwego and John C. New
313 Range contractions in the Critically Endangered Seychelles terrapins (*Pelusios* spp.),
J. Gerlach and L. Canning
322 The extirpation of large mammals and implications for montane forest conservation: the case of the
Kilum-Ijim Forest, North-west Province, Cameroon, *F. Maisels, E. Keming, M. Kemei and C. Toh*
332 Threats to the Critically Endangered endemic Bermudian skink *Eumeces longirostris*, *John Davenport,*
Jeremy Hills, Anne Glasspool and Jack Ward
340 Dramatic declines in saiga antelope populations, *E. J. Milner-Gulland, M. V. Kholodova, A. Bekenov,*
O. M. Bukreeva, Iu. A. Grachev, L. Amgalan and A. A. Lushchekina
346 The biodiversity of Madagascar: one of the world's hottest hotspots on its way out,
Jörg U. Ganzhorn, Porter P. Lowry II, George E. Schatz and Simone Sommer
349 Evidence of a dramatic decline of the red-necked ostrich *Struthio camelus camelus* in
the Air and Ténéré National Nature Reserve, Niger, *Stéphane Ostrowski, Mahaman Sani Massalatchi*
and Mamadou Mamane
353 Conservation news
359 Meetings
361 Publications
365 Acknowledgements
366 Corrigenda
367 Index to Volume 35

Cover: Black rhinoceros *Diceros bicornis* with young. The black rhino is categorised as Critically Endangered on the 2000 IUCN Red List, being threatened by habitat loss, hunting and exploitation for trade. Controversy surrounds the use of radio-collaring as a monitoring tool in the conservation of the black rhino. For further details see pages 284–291 (Source: Hans Reinhard/Bruce Coleman Ltd).

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