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## Conservation Genetics and Genomics of Small Wildlife Populations

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### Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Wildlife populations are under increasing pressure in the Anthropocene often resulting in decreasing numbers of individuals. Nowadays, studies of small populations often come in one of two flavours: those motivated by immediate, short-term concerns and those with a long-term, evolutionary perspective. As technological innovations provide ever greater genetic and genomic insights in recent years, the distinction of these two perspectives at ecological and evolutionary timescales begins to blur and consequently we want to bring both issues together in this Special Issue asking for manuscripts with an evolutionary conservation background.

We would like to put the focus on non-model species with a particular emphasis on studies of less investigated wildlife species, because research has often focused on a small number of iconic flagship species only, and many wildlife species are still under-investigated.

This Special Issue asks for articles on one or more of the issues below but is also open for other topics addressing small wildlife populations.

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