

Instructions to the Authors

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Author Instructions

Aim

Conservation & Society is a peer-reviewed, interdisciplinary, open access journal, dedicated to the advancement of the theory and practice of conservation. It aims to serve as a bridge between conservation practitioners from a wide array of disciplines and therefore seeks to disseminate work presented in an integrative and simple manner that is accessible to individuals from disciplines ranging from the natural and social sciences to the humanities.

Scope

The journal draws on both natural and social sciences and covers basic and applied research in areas including but not restricted to political ecology, human-wildlife conflicts, decentralised conservation, conservation policy, ecosystem structure and functioning, systematics, community and species ecology, behavioural ecology, landscape ecology, restoration ecology and conservation biology.

Readership

The journal is of interest to academics, researchers, teachers, naturalists, policy makers, planners, resource managers and media professionals.

Editorial Policy

The journal accepts original articles addressing conservation issues in developing countries around the world. Submissions are considered for publication (subject to review and editing) provided they do not contain material that has been submitted or published elsewhere, and have been approved by all authors.

The journal is open access, and all content is licensed under the Creative Commons Attribution license. The manuscript copyright lies with the author(s). Upon publication, if the author(s) wish to reproduce the material in English or translate to another language, please consult with the editorial office, and ensure that the original publication (Conservation & Society) is attributed as specified in the [Creative Commons Attribution license](#)

The journal has a double-blind peer-review policy.

The journal does not charge the authors any fees.

The journal is published electronically four times a year, however, the journal offers print on demand.

Types Of Contributions

Publications will include regular submissions as well as invited articles, reviews and essays solicited by members of the Editorial Board. A prerequisite for publications in this journal is that papers need to be presented in simple language and written in an integrative fashion. Being an interdisciplinary journal, the presentation of content is critical. Conservation professionals who come from a wide array of disciplines should find the content comprehensible and stimulating. Authors should take care to explain terminology that is restricted to their discipline. For contributors whose first language is not English, we are willing to provide reasonable assistance to improve the written style of manuscripts. All contributions will be peer-reviewed, unless specified.

Contributions are classified as:

- Regular submissions (Reports, Articles, Reviews, Short communications)
- Special features (Perspectives, Debates, Essays, Opinions, Comments)
- Special sections
- Book reviews
- Correspondence

Regular submissions

Reports: Reports are short papers that communicate new work. The results should contain data and ideas that support interesting advances in a particular discipline. Reports are not news items. They should be supported by sufficient data and a logical framework. Reports should not exceed 5000 words. Reports will get priority for review, processing and publication.

Articles: Articles should present significant work in any of the journal's broad areas of interest. Submissions of articles that break new ground or advance our understanding of a particular conservation issue are particularly welcome. The ideal word limit for an article is 8000 words.

Reviews: Reviews of work carried out on a particular topic can be published as longer papers. Reviews normally contain a larger number of citations and hence have a longer word limit (10000 to 12000 words).

Short communications: Short communications should present interesting research in the journal's area of interest. These may represent short or small projects with interesting results, or new and exploratory ideas. The data should be collected and analysed rigorously as in full length articles and reports. These manuscripts will be subject to the same process of peer review as other regular submissions.

Special features

Perspectives, Debates, and Essays on certain themes or paradigms can be of varying length and are intended to stimulate discussion on important topics. They are different from reviews that may have exhaustive surveys of literature. These are normally solicited by the Editorial Board, but one can contact the Editor with respect to submissions or new ideas. Comments, perspectives and opinions may not undergo the conventional peer review process. However, such contributions will be evaluated by the Editors or reviewers before acceptance.

Opinions: We solicit opinion pieces on a range of topics that are within the mandate of the journal. These should typically address issues that are topical and current, and provide fresh insight into the issue.

Comments: Readers are encouraged to submit replies or comments on articles that have already been published in the journal. These could be with regard to factual errors, different viewpoints, analyses or interpretation of results.

Special sections

Contributors may send proposals for special sections on topics of particular interest to the journal. The proposal should contain a background and justification for a special section on the topic. The proposal should identify Guest Editors, and outline the content, specifying titles/topics and authors for each potential paper within the section, and a time line. The articles will be subject to the same level of peer review as regular submission, and each article will be accepted on its own merit. Guest Editors will assist in the review process. All accepted articles will be published together with an introduction by the Guest Editors.

Book reviews

The book review should convey clearly and concisely the value of the book to a potential reader in 1000 to 1500 words.

The review should not merely be a description of the contents or a summary of the book, although it should introduce the book to an unfamiliar reader. It should reflect at length on the extent to which the author(s) have met their stated objectives, on whether it fills any lacunae in the current understanding or information base and how it compares with existing books in that subject area. In particular, the originality of the book in relation to existing conceptual analyses of the subject, its relevance in the context of important

contemporary debates, and its limitations should be discussed. The review may comment on both content and style of writing, as well as the quality of production, information, photographs, figures and tables. The usefulness of the book for particular target groups such as academia, activists, students, administrators, and/ policy-makers should be indicated.

While most reviews should follow these guidelines, we are open to creative variations such as topical reviews of multiple books, subject to consultation with the book reviews editors.

The following details should appear at the beginning of the review:

- Author(s)/ Editor(s), Book title, Place of publication, Publisher, Year of publication, Number of pages, Book type, ISBN number, Price.
- Book reviewer name, affiliation(s), and email address.

Book reviews are generally solicited by the Editorial Board. However, books and book reviews may be suggested to, or submitted after consultation with the Book Reviews Editors.

Correspondence: Letters to the Editor

Letters must pertain to an article or other item in Conservation and Society. Publication is at the discretion of the editors. We encourage succinct, thoughtful commentary, both concise and well-crafted; at most include one or two points about the Journal article. The findings of the study need not be summarised; provide only a sentence or two of introduction and background to set the context. Letters to the Editor are considered for publication (subject to editing and abridgement) provided they do not contain material that has been submitted or published elsewhere. Please include your full address, telephone number, fax number, and e-mail address. Financial associations or other possible conflicts of interest must be disclosed. Publication is at the discretion of the editors.

The editors prefer to publish an exchange of letters. Thus an opportunity to reply will be offered to the person(s) referenced in the letter. Letters will be edited for house style and possible libel, and sent to the person referenced for a reply. When the two letters are eventually arranged (chronologically), they will be proofread by staff. Usually, no proof will be sent to the letter writer or replier. The editors are the final arbiters of grammar, length, usage, and legal problems.

Letters concerning articles are limited to 1000 words. If the original letter is less than 1000 words, the person replying may still use up to the limit. If the person referenced is on leave or researching abroad, reasonable efforts will be made to contact him or her. We will wait up to three months for a reply to arrive, confirm the address, send a reminder, then a reminder with a deadline. Eventually, if no reply arrives, we will publish the original letter alone, notifying the person referenced. Both parties to an exchange will be notified when letters will appear in the next issue.

Letter writers do not receive advance copies of the published letters. The original letter writer is not entitled to see the reply letter before publication under any circumstances. The editor is neutral between the two parties to an exchange of letters. Editing for house style includes correct grammar for both letters, including first names of people mentioned, supplying dates for books mentioned, providing a full reference to the AHR item mentioned. Some inquiries may be made to letter writers if references are unclear.

Editing for possible libel means that no libellous statements that make the journal vulnerable to a lawsuit will be published.

A letter must have no more than five references and one figure or table. It must not be signed by more than three authors.

All Conservation & Society quotes will be checked against the original for accuracy. We prefer no honorific titles, such as Mr., Prof., or Dr., and no titles or ranks will be used in the signature block. The editors do not usually allow the author of a book to quote from other reviews of his or her book.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted online. If you would like to send us a comment or question that is not intended for consideration for publication, please write to [conservation.society@ atree.org](mailto:conservation.society@atree.org).

Quick length guide:

Manuscript length limits refer to all pages (including cover page, abstract, main text, reference list, tables, and figures). Please ensure that your submission is

within the word limit.

- Reports: 5000 words
- Articles: 8000-10000 words
- Reviews: 10,000–12000 words
- Short communications: 3000 words
- Special features (Perspectives, Debates, Essays, Opinions: of variable length—to be discussed with the Editor
- Special features (Comments): 1000–2000 words
- Special sections: Individual manuscripts must conform to the word limits of the type of manuscript (e.g., for an article the preferred length would be 8000-10000 words)
- Book reviews: 1000–1500 words

Organisation



All text—including captions, tables, appendices, references, endnotes—should be double-spaced, and in 12 point Times New Roman. All pages—beginning from the title page to the last page of the appendices—should be numbered consecutively, on the top right corner of the page. There should be a line space between paragraphs. Please do NOT use tabs, alignments or justification. The main paper should be divided into sections, each clearly indicated by a heading with appropriate heading styles and numbers for easy differentiation. The title, abstract, and headings should not contain references or endnotes.

Please organise the manuscripts in the following order:

Title page

- Manuscript type. e.g., Article, Review, Report
- Title: 10–12 words
- Running head: A shorter version of the title for the header
- Author(s): All author names; we suggest using full names instead of initials.
- Author Affiliation(s): including current affiliation, and affiliation where the work was primarily carried out
- Email address(es) (in order of authors)
- Corresponding author details: Name, Address for Correspondence, Email address

Abstract and keywords page

- Abstract: A brief summary of the manuscript: 150–200 words
- Keywords: 7–10 keywords

Main text

Structure 1 (see below)

- Introduction
- Materials and Methods
- Results
- Discussion
- Conclusion
- Acknowledgements

Structure 2 (see below)

- Introduction

- Methodology
- Argument
- Conclusion
- Acknowledgements

Begin each of the following on a new page

- References
- List of Figures, Tables, Appendices, Boxes etc.
- Figures
- Tables
- Appendices
- Boxes
- Endnotes

Article Structure



As an interdisciplinary journal, Conservation & Society offers alternative structures in which article manuscripts may be submitted for refereeing. Authors should select one structure or the other in which to submit. The sections described below are indicative and may be customised slightly if required. Referees will be informed of this choice when they are asked to assess the manuscript.

Main text

Structure 1

The first is the structure of five sections which is familiar in Natural and Physical Science publications as well as some Social Science publications:

- **Introduction:** establishing the research question, identifying theoretical influences and outlining objectives/questions. The introduction should be short and succinct without too many references; it should not be used for lengthy reviews of literature, rather it should state the purpose and motivation behind the research and a very brief background of the topic. Brief articles, especially reports do not usually require a label for introduction.
- **Materials and/or Methods:** identifying materials and methods chosen for this research. Typically this includes a description of the study area, design of the study, materials used, methods of data collection, statistical procedures, sources of information, and analysis of data. The methods should be given in sufficient detail so as to enable replication of the work.
- **Results:** a presentation of the results of the analysis with salient information in text supported by tables and figures.
- **Discussion:** in which the questions are discussed on the basis of the evidence presented in the results, and includes the interpretation of the results.
- **Conclusion:** Synthesis and implications.

Structure 2

The second is a structure familiar in Humanities and some Social Science publications. This would include some, but not all, publications in History, Eco-humanities, Philosophy, Literary Studies, Cultural Studies, and other Humanities disciplines. This can be described in general terms as:

- **Introduction:** establishing the research question, identifying theoretical influences and outlining objectives/argument. The introduction should be short and succinct without too many references; it should not be used for lengthy reviews of literature, rather it should state the purpose and motivation behind the research and a very brief background of the topic. Brief articles, especially reports do not usually require a label for introduction.
- **Methodology:** identifying methods chosen for this research. This section is important given there is often a diversity of methods between various disciplines. The methods should be given in sufficient detail so as to enable replication of the work. It is as necessary to explain methods to other Humanities and Social Science disciplines as it is to those in the Natural and Physical Sciences. The methods should be given in sufficient detail so as to enable replication of the work.
- **Argument:** in which the argument is developed by analysis of the evidence (sources, data) arising from the research undertaken. 'Findings' are therefore not

presented separately and then discussed, as in the Sciences structure but, instead, sources or data are sequentially analysed as the argument is developed, thus integrating steps 3 and 4 of the Sciences model.

- Conclusion: Synthesis and implications.

Style



Language and Spellings

Manuscripts must be written in British English and use British spelling conventions. e.g., 'organisation' instead of 'organization'; 'organise' instead of 'organize'; 'programme' not 'program'; 'labour' not 'labor'. Ensure consistency in spellings.

Headings

Please number the headings in the manuscript explicitly. e.g., 1, 2; 2.1; 2.3.1

Main heading: All caps, bold. e.g., 1. INTRODUCTION

Sub-heading: Title Case, bold. e.g., 3.2 Trees in Grassland

Limit the headings within each article to Level 2 as far as possible.

In the finished journal, headings will not be numbered and will only be distinguished by the printed style.

Quotation marks

Use single quotation marks for highlighting.

Use double quotation marks only for quoted words within a quotation. Ensure that the spellings are reproduced exactly as in the source. All quotations of 45 words or more should be set apart from the text and indented. Please obtain permission to reproduce any quotation beyond the limits of 'fair dealing'.

Hyphenation

Pay attention to consistency in the hyphenation of words. e.g., do not alternate between 'macro-economic' and 'macroeconomic'

A distinction is however made between noun and attributive adjective. e.g., 'the middle class' but 'middle-class ethics'

Do not hyphenate adverbs ending with 'ly'. e.g., happily married couple not happily-married couple

Hyphens can be used after adjectives ending in 'ly'. e.g., heavenly-sounding music

A pair of em dashes is used to emphasise a particular portion of the sentence.

En dashes are used to represent numerical ranges and compound modifiers.

Abbreviations, acronyms and contractions

Short forms likely to be unfamiliar to the reader should be spelt out in full the first time they occur.

Use a final full stop / period for abbreviations (words shortened by omitting the end). e.g., p., vol., ed., eds.

No full stops / periods for acronyms. e.g., CPI, INTUC, MP

No full stops / periods for contractions (words shortened by omitting the middle). e.g., Mr and Dr

Ensure consistency in abbreviations, acronyms and contractions.

Numbers

For exact measurements, quantities and percentages, use figures (not words). e.g., 3%, 5 ml, 3 km, 5 years

In more general descriptions, numbers below 10 should be spelt out in words; the rest in figures.

Use the International System of Units (SI) for measurements.

Use thousands, millions, billions (not crores and lakhs).

%, °C and ° closed up to the number. e.g., 3%, 50°C, 55°

Date: '22 December 1999'

Decade: '1990s' (not '90s', or '90's')

Century: 'nineteenth century' (not '19th century')

Place names

Spellings of place names should correspond to the usage in standard modern atlases.

However, the spellings of names in quotations should not be changed.

Diacriticals

Use of diacriticals is optional but must be consistent throughout the article. Where diacriticals are not used, the word should be spelt phonetically, unless used in a quotation where the original spellings should be retained.

Italics

Italic type should be used only for titles of books and journals referred to in the text and notes, Latin names of species and for less familiar foreign words.

References

Include relevant citations, but avoid excessive citations. All references that have been cited in the text should be listed and vice versa.

Text citations: Chronological

Text citations of all secondary references should be cited in the text in the 'Author Date: Page' format, in accordance with the C&S style guide.

- Single author, **e.g.**, as Shah 1999.
- Two authors to be separated by 'and', not '&' symbol, **e.g.**, as Rai and Sahu 2001.
- More than 2 authors: first author et al. (et al. not italics), **e.g.**, Roy et al. 2004.
- References should be cited in chronological order, separated by a semicolon, **e.g.**, Zade 1995; Mathew 1996a,b, 1998; Sharma et al. 2004; Forman and Gordon 2005, 2007.
- Multiple publications for the same author(s) in the same year, the reference in the text should be distinguished using lower case alphabets separated by commas, **e.g.**, Sharma 1960a,b (**NOT** 1960a, 1960b).
- Page numbers essential when quoting or referring to some aspect or information from a report, **e.g.**, Sharma 1960: 22.
- Reference are long and/or have acronyms: Only acronym in text, **e.g.**, INRA 2008.
- Do not list Personal communication in references; strictly shift to text in parentheses (pers. comm.), to provide full name and year **e.g.**, (Asha Shenoj pers. comm. 2011).
- Unpublished / Undated references: In press, Forthcoming, In review, etc.
- Report title to be italicised.

Reference list – Alphabetical

Reference lists/bibliographies should begin on a new page at the end of the main text, in accordance with the C&S style guide, for all books, articles and online resources, with the exception of primary sources in historical articles. Primary source reference lists/bibliographies in historical articles should be listed in a separate bibliography, in the author-date system of the Chicago Humanities style, and will be published in the form of appendix to the article.

- References should be arranged in the alphabetical order.
- Please do NOT use a line space between references. Please do NOT use numbering, and tabs, alignments or justification.
- For references with more than 7 authors: first 7 names, et al.
- All titles in Sentence case; do not capitalise the first word after colon in Sentence case.
- No space between initials.
- Page numbers ranges separated by N-dash (not hyphen). e.g., 1–9 (not 1-9).
- Journal name in full (even well known journals like PNAS, PLoS Biology, etc.), italics; no full stop after journal name
- Book name in italics
- Use complete page ranges. **e.g.**, 371–379 (not 371–9); 227–235 (not 227–35).
- Acronyms USA, UK, DC; no full stops between capitals: **e.g.**, USA, UK, DC
- Alphabetical order in reference list on the basis of last name of all authors (irrespective of initials or number of authors) **e.g.**, a, aa, aaa, aab, ab, aba, abb, abc, ac, aca, acb, acc, etc.
- Foreign language references –need to be in the same format as English titles.

- Reference are long and/or have acronyms: Acronyms followed by full name in parenthesis in reference list, e.g., INRA (Instituto Nacional de Reforma Agraria). 2008.
- Listing multiple places of publication, i.e., if a book has been published by more than one publisher/in more than one place by only one publisher, **e.g.**, Hanoi: Quang Nam Forest Department and WWF Indochina **or** Gland and Cambridge: IUCN **or** Hanoi: Quang Nam Forest Department and WWF Indochina; Gland and Cambridge: IUCN, FAO, WHO, UNDP, MIT Press, OUP.
- Abbreviation for well known publisher names, e.g., IUCN, FAO, WHO, UNDP, MIT Press, OUP, etc.
- Unpublished/Undated references: In press, Forthcoming, In review, etc.

Journal/Newsletter:

Author, A., B. Author, and C. Author. Year. Article title [Sentence case]. *Journal/Newsletter Name* Volume (Issue no.): Page range. **e.g.**,

Feeney, D., B. McCay, and J. Acheson. 1990. The tragedy of the commons: twenty-two years later. *Human Ecology* 18(1): 1–20.

Sahu, A. Forthcoming. This is a test title for a manuscript in a journal. *Conservation & Society* 1(1): 1–20.

Sahu, A. and B. Das. In press. This is a test title for a manuscript in a journal. *Conservation & Society* 1(1): 1–20.

Sahu, A. In review. This is a test title for a manuscript in a journal. *Conservation & Society* 1(1): 1–20.

Books/Edited Books:

Author, A., B. Author, and C. Author. Year. *Book name* [Sentence case]. City: Publisher. **e.g.**,
Forman, R.T.T. and M. Gordon. 1986. *Landscape ecology*. New York, NY: John Wiley.

Bhat, A., B. Das, and C. Roy (eds.). 1781. *Ecological book*. Cambridge, MA: Iam Publisher.

Book Chapters:

Author, A., B. Author, and C. Author. Year. Chapter title [Sentence case]. In: *Book name* [Sentence case] (eds. Author, A. and B. Author). 'nth' edition. Volume n. Pp. xx–yy. City: Publisher. **e.g.**,

Lakshman, W.D. 1986. Lineages of dependent development: from state control to the open economy in Sri Lanka. In: *The challenge in South Asia: development, democracy and regional cooperation* (eds. Wignaraja, P. and A. Hussain). 2nd edition. Volume 2. Pp. 105–163. New Delhi: Sage Publications.

Ph.D./M.Sc. Thesis:

degrees follow same format. **e.g.**, M.A., M.Phil, M.Sc., </i> Ph.D., M.Tech, etc.

Author, A. Year. Article title [Sentence case]. Ph.D. / M.Sc. thesis. University, City, Country. **e.g.**,
Sandeep, H. 1995. Innovations in production. Ph.D. thesis. Free University, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Conference papers:

Author, A. and B. Author. Year. Chapter title [Sentence case]. In: Conference name [Sentence case], Number. Organised by / eds. Author, A., B. Author, and C. Author. City: Publisher. Month DD, YYYY. Pp. xx–yy., **e.g.**,

Van Helden, F. 2006. Constructing the case for conservation in Guinea. In: People protecting nature. Organised by Carrier, J. and P. West. Oxford: Brookes University. October 21, 2005. Pp. 23–25.

For online reference/ URL: date of access must (even for static content such as online documents)

Author, A. Year. Title [Sentence case]. URL. Accessed on Month DD, YYYY. **e.g.**,
Ozinga, S. 2003. Parks with people. World Rainforest Movement/FERN. <http://www.fern.org/pubs/ngostats/parks.htm>. Accessed on February 25, 2006.

Working Papers:

Author, A., B. Author, and C. Author. Year. Chapter title [Sentence case]. In: Book name [Sentence case] (eds. Author, A., B. Author, and C. Author). Pp.

xx–yy. City: Publisher Working Paper No. n. **e.g.**,
Wilkie, D.S., L. White, and B. Curran. 2007. Parks and people in Gabon. In: Protected areas and human displacement(eds. Redford, K.H. and E. Fearn). Pp. 70–74. New York: Wildlife Conservation Society Working Paper No. 29.

Same author (s), same year, multiple publications: Distinguish using lower case alphabets. **e.g.**,

Sharma, A.B. 1960a. The theory of commons. *Conservation and Society* 1: 52–53.
Sharma, A.B. 1960b. The commons in southern India. Ph.D. thesis. Princeton University, Princeton, USA.

Supplementary material (i.e., figures, tables, appendices, boxes)

All supplementary material must have a brief and descriptive title, and must be as self-explanatory as possible, and must be numbered correctly using Arabic numerals. Ensure all supplementary material is cited in the appropriately in the text and vice-versa.

Limit the number of figures, tables, appendices, and boxes to only those providing essential information (no more than a total of 5 tables and/or figures). Figures

and tables must supplement (NOT duplicate) the data in the text.

Please include low resolution figures in the manuscript file. In addition, please submit each figure as a separate high resolution file separately under Images, as these will be needed after acceptance during publishing. Please submit photographs/maps as 300 dpi, 3 × 4 inches, JPEG files. Please submit line drawings as 600 dpi, 3 × 4 inches, TIFF files. Please submit graphs as 300 dpi, 3 × 4 inches, JPEG files, and also as separate excel files. Figures will be published in colour online, and will be published in black and white in print; please ensure that legends are distinguishable by pattern.

It is important that you obtain permission to reproduce any figures that are not your own.

Endnotes

Use endnotes (not footnotes), i.e., should be listed at the end of the article (not at the end of the page).

Use endnotes only in the main body of the text; not in the title, abstract, and headings.

Use the endnotes function; please do NOT manually insert numbers in superscript.

Use Arabic numerals to number endnotes.

Endnotes should contain more than a mere reference (which must be placed in the list of references/bibliography), and should be used only for:

- a) essential additional information necessary to explain the main text;
- b) citation of primary sources like archives and interviews where references are necessarily cumbersome and long (particularly in humanities and some social science publications); and
- c) online resources with long URLs and dates accessed included.

Submissions



All manuscripts and supporting material must be submitted online at www.journalonweb.com/cs. New authors are required to register (as Author), while returning authors are required to login (as Author). Authors will be guided through the various steps involved during submission. In case of any doubts/difficulties during the submission process, please write to systems@medknow.com, with a Cc to conservation.society@atree.org.

Please submit the manuscript as a document file, in the .doc format. Files submitted in any other format, e.g., .docx, .xlsx, .pdf, will not be processed.

Please include low resolution figures in the manuscript file. In addition, please submit each figure as a separate high resolution file separately under Images, as these will be needed after acceptance during publishing. Please submit photographs/maps as 300 dpi, 3 × 4 inches, JPEG files. Please submit line drawings as 600 dpi, 3 × 4 inches, TIFF files. Please submit graphs as 300 dpi, 3 × 4 inches, JPEG files, and also as separate excel files.

In addition to the manuscript files submitted, please submit the author information, the abstract, potential subject editor suggestions, and five potential referee suggestions.

Ahead Of Print



The journal publishes manuscripts online [Ahead of print](#) on a regular basis online. Ahead of print articles are available online in their final form in the HTML and PDF formats, pending only the volume, issue, and page numbers. Ahead of print articles may be cited using the [DOI](#) number. Once a manuscript is assigned a volume, issue, and page numbers, it will be appear under [Archives](#).

Correspondence



For queries regarding the online submission process, please write to systems@medknow.com, with a cc to conservation.society@atree.org.

For any other queries, please write to the Managing Editor at conservation.society@atree.org.

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