

Polar Bears

Proceedings of the Tenth Working Meeting of the IUCN SSC
Polar Bear Specialist Group

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Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor

University of Alaska Fairbanks

A red circular graphic with a gradient, appearing as a partial circle or a thick arc, located to the right of the University of Alaska Fairbanks text.

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Polar Bears on the Edge Morten Jørgensen, 2015 Do you like polar bears Do you want polar bears to be around in 50 years Do you think that climate change is the only major threat to polar bear survival Do you believe that polar bears are adequately protected today Would you like to contribute to saving polar bears today and in the future If your answer to any of those questions is yes you need to read this book This book is an eye opener and should kick off extensive debates Dr Thor S Larsen professor emeritus Member of the IUCN Polar Bear Specialist Group 1968 1985 In this impassioned book Morten raises very important provocative questions that are not being addressed by the international environmental groups Art Wolfe Award winning conservation photographer In this book the author analyses the current status of the polar bear And he punctures the myth that polar bears are well protected and managed today While most people think that global warming is the overhanging threat to polar bear survival the author documents that it is actually the continuation of an unsustainable hunting pressure that is driving the species towards extinction Across 228 pages interspersed with beautiful photographs Morten Joergensen demonstrates how there are probably fewer polar bears than most authorities claim how hunting is the greatest manageable threat to the species how current protection measures are insufficient how the animal has been commercialized and how lack of courage and honesty is allowing this scenario to continue The book also contains a long string of realistic and very urgent recommendations for action to save polar bears before they are gone forever

Proceedings of the First International Scientific Meeting on the Polar Bear University of Alaska Fairbanks, 1966 Proceedings of the first International Scientific Meeting on the Polar Bear held in Fairbanks Alaska in 1965 to report on the current state of knowledge of the biology ecology and conservation needs of the polar bear *Ursus maritimus* in Alaska Canada Greenland Scandinavia and the Soviet Union

Best Practice Guidelines for the Re-Introduction of Great Apes Benjamin Beck, 2007 From the website Although the IUCN has previously established working protocols for plant and animal re introduction the great apes present unique challenges and concerns owing to their singular cognitive development This prompted the Primate Specialist Group to reconsider the existing guidelines in terms of the specific needs of great apes The resulting synthesis representing the expert opinion of primatologists and re introduction practitioners is presented here as part of the series of best practices documents Specifically designed for rehabilitators and specialists in re introduction these guidelines start from the fundamental assumption that re introductions should not endanger wild populations of great apes or the ecosystems they inhabit Equally important is the health and welfare of the individual great apes being re introduced as well as the caretaker staff and the residents of the surrounding areas The re introduction guidelines also require that the factors which first threatened great apes in the proposed site of release have been addressed and resolved

Great apes and FSC: implementing 'ape friendly' practices in Central Africa's logging concessions , Polar Bears IUCN/SSC Polar Bear Specialist Group. Working Meeting, 2002 These proceedings provide an overview of the ongoing

research and management activities on polar bears in the circumpolar arctic Together with the previous 12 proceedings they provide an historic record of international efforts in protecting polar bears from over harvest and document more recent concerns of threats arising from increased human activities in both the Arctic and in regions far beyond the realm of polar bears More proactive management is needed to address limitations in the knowledge of population dynamics New information indicates that the greatest future challenges to polar bear conservation may be ecological change in the Arctic due to climate change and pollution The complex global nature of the issues requires international cooperation and development of diverse new approaches to address them

Best Practice Guidelines for Reducing the Impact of Commercial Logging on Great Apes in Western Equatorial Africa David Morgan,2007 From the website One of the fiercest dangers to great apes is the destruction of their forest habitat by commercial logging operations This threat was highlighted in May 2005 at an expert workshop held in Brazzaville Republic of Congo In response Drs David Morgan and Crickette Sanz have developed a new set of best practices guidelines for Western Equatorial Africa to help blunt the worst effects of tropical logging on the surviving great apes in the region Targeted at forestry managers and partners working in forestry concessions these guidelines present practical straightforward recommendations to help reduce the impact of logging on great apes including cost benefit analyses and the expected long term consequences for great apes in the region If these guidelines are upheld by professionals working in tropical forestry they will contribute greatly to the survival of great apes in the region and will serve as a blueprint for developing site specific management plans

Best practice guidelines for the rehabilitation and translocation of gibbons International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN),Clare O. Campbell,Susan M. Cheyne,Benjamin M. Rawson,2015-05-28 Rehabilitation and translocation programmes are increasingly becoming an important component of conservation action plans for threatened species Translocation can help address gibbon conservation issues gibbons are recognized as one of the most threatened primate families globally by allowing gibbons held in captivity to be rescued rehabilitated and then returned to the wild These guidelines for the translocation of gibbons have been developed in collaboration with stakeholders in hylobatid conservation This process was initiated during a workshop on gibbon rehabilitation reintroduction and translocation facilitated by the IUCN SSC PSG Section on Small Apes SSA and the result of this process is the current document which is based on shared knowledge and experience to date The guidelines are designed to be a practical and useful document available for all stakeholders with the aim of equipping field projects and decision makers with the tools for scientifically sound practice in gibbon rehabilitation and translocation

Best Practice Guidelines for Great Ape Tourism Elizabeth J. Macfie,Elizabeth A. Williamson,2010 Executive summary Tourism is often proposed 1 as a strategy to fund conservation efforts to protect great apes and their habitats 2 as a way for local communities to participate in and benefit from conservation activities on behalf of great apes or 3 as a business A few very successful sites point to the considerable potential of conservation based great ape tourism but it

will not be possible to replicate this success everywhere. The number of significant risks to great apes that can arise from tourism require a cautious approach. If great ape tourism is not based on sound conservation principles right from the start, the odds are that economic objectives will take precedence, the consequences of which in all likelihood would be damaging to the well-being and eventual survival of the apes and detrimental to the continued preservation of their habitat. All great ape species and subspecies are classified as Endangered or Critically Endangered on the IUCN Red List of Threatened Species (IUCN 2010); therefore, it is imperative that great ape tourism adhere to the best practice guidelines in this document. The guiding principles of best practice in great ape tourism are:

- Tourism is not a panacea for great ape conservation or revenue generation.
- Tourism can enhance long-term support for the conservation of great apes and their habitat.
- Conservation comes first; it must be the primary goal at any great ape site, and tourism can be a tool to help fund it.
- Great ape tourism should only be developed if the anticipated conservation benefits, as identified in impact studies, significantly outweigh the risks.
- Enhanced conservation investment and action at great ape tourism sites must be sustained in perpetuity.
- Great ape tourism management must be based on sound and objective science.
- Benefits and profit for communities adjacent to great ape habitat should be maximised.
- Profit to private sector partners and others who earn income associated with tourism is also important but should not be the driving force for great ape tourism development or expansion.
- Comprehensive understanding of potential impacts must guide tourism development; positive impacts from tourism must be maximised and negative impacts must be avoided or, if inevitable, better understood and mitigated.
- The ultimate success or failure of great ape tourism can lie in variables that may not be obvious to policymakers who base their decisions primarily on earning revenue for struggling conservation programmes.
- However, a number of biological, geographical, economic, and global factors can affect a site so as to render ape tourism ill-advised or unsustainable. This can be due, for example, to the failure of the tourism market for a particular site to provide revenue sufficient to cover the development and operating costs, or it can result from failure to protect the target great apes from the large number of significant negative aspects inherent in tourism.
- Either of these failures will have serious consequences for the great ape population. Once apes are habituated to human observers, they are at increased risk from poaching and other forms of conflict with humans. They must be protected in perpetuity, even if tourism fails or ceases for any reason.
- Great ape tourism should not be developed without conducting critical feasibility analyses to ensure there is sufficient potential for success.
- Strict attention must be paid to the design of the enterprise, its implementation, and continual management capacity in a manner that avoids or at least minimises the negative impacts of tourism on local communities and on the apes themselves.
- Monitoring programmes to track costs and impacts, as well as benefits, is essential to inform management on how to optimise tourism for conservation benefits.

These guidelines have been developed for both existing and potential great ape tourism sites that wish to improve the degree to which their programme contributes to the conservation rather than the exploitation of great apes.

Best Practice Guidelines for the Prevention and Mitigation of

Conflict Between Humans and Great Apes Kimberley Hockings, 2009 Executive summary One of the challenges facing great ape conservation is the rising level of interaction between humans and great apes and the resulting conflicts that emerge As human populations continue to grow and human development makes deeper incursions into forest habitats such conflicts will become more widespread and prevalent in the natural ranges of great apes especially considering that the majority of great apes live outside protected areas It is essential that we develop a comprehensive understanding of existing and potential conflict situations and their current or future impacts on both great apes and humans This will require the integration of quantitative and qualitative data on multiple aspects of human and great ape behaviour and ecology along with a good understanding of local people s perceptions of the situation Such knowledge can then be used to develop effective locally adapted management strategies to prevent or mitigate human great ape conflicts whilst respecting both conservation objectives and socio cultural economic contexts These guidelines outline a sequence of logical steps that should be considered prior to any form of human great ape conflict intervention and propose possible counter measures to be used in the management of human great ape conflicts

An IUCN situation analysis of terrestrial and freshwater fauna in West and Central Africa , 2015-06-01 This situation analysis was undertaken to inform responses to several resolutions made at the 5th World Conservation Congress in 2012 about the plight of large vertebrates in West and Central Africa It draws on a wide range of information to provide information on the status of these species important sites pressures legislation the effectiveness of protected areas and both community based incentives for conservation and institutional responses The overriding conclusion is of substantial wildlife declines and inadequate responses to either long standing pressures or rapidly escalating threats that have emerged in recent years

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Table of Contents Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor

1. Understanding the eBook Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor User Reviews and Ratings
 - Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor Free and Paid eBooks

- Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor Public Domain eBooks
- Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor eBook Subscription Services
- Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor Compatibility with Devices
 - Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Interactive Elements Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
- 8. Staying Engaged with Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Setting Reading Goals Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Polar Bears Proceedings Of The Tenth Wor
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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