

# Active Biodiversity At Risk

## **Exploring Opportunities for Mitigating the Ecological Impacts of Current and Future Mountain Pine Beetle Outbreaks Through Improved Planning**

Brad Seely 2008 This study is part of a series of research papers that explore the biological, social, and economic aspects of British Columbia's mountain pine beetle epidemic. Using an established modelling framework, the authors of this report conducted a scenario analysis exercise designed to explore opportunities to mitigate the ecological and economic impacts of mountain pine beetle (MPB) salvage for two possible outbreak severity levels in Canfor's Tree Farm License (TFL) 48 in northeastern British Columbia. This data was used to address the following questions: 1) What are the potential short and long-term impacts of different levels of MPB attack for indicators of sustainable forest management in northeastern British Columbia?; and 2) Assuming a reduction in landscape-level ecological and economic stocks, what management options are available that will maintain a profitable harvesting profile while sustaining ecological indicators? Additionally, results from the analysis were evaluated in the context of a range of ecological and economic indicators.--Includes text from Government of Canada publications site and from document.

## Extinction Governance, Finance and Accounting Jill Atkins 2022-05-29

The planet is currently experiencing a mass extinction event, with human and business activity being the root cause of species loss and habitat destruction. Industries, companies, banks, investors, accountants and auditors have all played their role. This book explores how they can also provide a solution. The book presents plans, metrics, frameworks, mechanisms and financial innovations that can be, and are being, implemented through the financial markets in order to save and protect species, enhance biodiversity and, at the same time, preserve the financial markets and the business world. This biodiversity handbook

addresses the intersection between species extinction and the global capitalist system. With contributions from leading non-governmental organisations such as the Capitals Coalition, Business for Nature, the Ecojustice Foundation, ShareAction and the Endangered Wildlife Trust, plus senior researchers in the field, as well as industry experts from Moody's, EOS at Hermes Federated Investment Management, BlueBay Asset Management, ODDO BHF Asset Management and OSSIAM (to mention just a few), this book is at the forefront of addressing the crucially important topics of extinction accounting, finance and governance. Drawing on leading research, the book is written in an accessible style and is relevant to researchers and students in the fields of sustainability, governance, accounting, finance, corporate social responsibility and corporate governance. It is essential reading for investors, responsible investors, bankers, business leaders and policy makers in the field of sustainable financial markets. Given the interdisciplinary nature of this book, it is useful to conservationists, ecologists and others involved in species and biodiversity protection.

**Governing Global Biodiversity** Philippe G. Le Prestre 2002 Predictions about the success of the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) are pessimistic. It has now become commonplace to bemoan the scope, ambition, and deeply political nature of a convention that addresses issues ranging from ecosystems protection to the exploitation of genetic resources, from conservation to justice, and from commerce to scientific knowledge. Ten years after its adoption, how can we assess the difference that the CBD has made? Is it in danger of collapsing under its own weight or is it building the foundations of new patterns of relations between societies and nature? What achievements can we record and what challenges does it face? In this book, which is unique in its scope, diversity and the wealth of information it contains, contributors from a variety of academic disciplines tackle an issue of enduring importance to

the protection of biodiversity and enhance our understanding of humanity's capacity to reconcile its various aspirations and halt the destructive path upon which it is set.

**Global Plant Invasions** David R. Clements 2022-04-18 Invasive species have inspired concern for many reasons, including economic and environmental impacts in specific jurisdictions within particular countries. However, it is apparent that for some invasive plant species, political borders offer only weak barriers because these species have succeeded in invading many countries, emerging as threats at a global level. With this level of threat, a number of books on invasive plants and invasive species in general have been published in recent years, but none explicitly provides “global” coverage, perhaps because it is only recently that the full geographical, economic and environmental implications of widespread spread and adaptive nature of these particular invasive plants have been recognized. We plan to make this volume unique by profiling plant invasions in explicitly geographical contexts; on the world continents (Chapters 5-11), as well as islands (Chapter 12) and mountains (Chapter 13). This global approach is supported by an overview of invasion biology and recent advances (Chapter 1) and how different communities differ in invasibility (Chapter 2). Global factors influencing invasion are introduced in Chapter 3 (globalized trade) and Chapter 4 (climate change). Key species are profiled through geographic treatments, continent by continent (Chapters 5-11), and for islands (Chapter 12) and mountains (Chapter 13). The impact of invasive plants is highlighted in Chapter 14, both in biotic and economic terms, partly to counter the tendency for the young field of invasion biology to rely too much on anecdotal evidence. This chapters is also designed to bring home the message that these are serious problems that must be dealt with, as covered in the subsequent chapters. The book concludes with three chapters casting light on solutions to the many problems described in the rest of the volume. Chapter 15 features new, innovative technologies that are being developed to monitor and manage invasive plants, and Chapter 16 presents comprehensive strategies for public education and implementation of management on local and global scales.

Chapter 17 describes different future scenarios depending on current trends in plant invasion and its management, just as climate change predictions employ various scenarios to project the future. The future is very much up to us, as humanity grapples with the question of how best to strategically meet the problems of global invasive plant problems that we ourselves have created that is further challenged by a changing climate. We are confident that this book will be of interest to invasion biologists, resource managers, and the legion of others who must deal with these invasive plants across the globe on a daily basis.

**Nature Risk: An analysis of use and applicability in the Nordic countries** Engelbrecht Hansen, Amalie 2022-09-19 Available online: <https://pub.norden.org/temanord2022-547/> This report generates an overview of the use of the nature risk concept, describes the scope, and assesses the applicability in the Nordic countries, and in international organisations. The concept of nature-related risks is found to be mainly in use in the financial sector. The application of the term has increased rapidly in recent years, with numerous efforts to implement the concept. Moreover, similar concepts precede, within the same scope; the earliest being biodiversity risk. It is recommended that each of the Nordic countries take active steps to implement the concept of nature risk in relevant policies, regulations and sectors. It is also recommended that the Nordic countries follow the international development on nature risk and related policy areas, such as the EU taxonomy and the TNFD framework, and ensure that national policy is aligned with the international agenda.

**Ecosystems and Land Use Change** Ruth DeFries 2004-01-09 Published by the American Geophysical Union as part of the Geophysical Monograph Series, Volume 153. Land use is at the center of one of the most vexing challenges for the coming decades: to provide enough food, fiber and shelter for the world's population; raise the standard of living for the billion people currently below the poverty line; and simultaneously sustain the world's ecosystems for use by humans and other species. The intended consequence of cropland expansion, urban growth, and other land use changes is to satisfy demands from the increasing appetite of

the world's population. Unintended consequences, however, can alter ecological processes and have far-reaching and long-term effects that potentially compromise the basic functioning of ecosystems. Recently, the scientific community has begun to confront such issues. Several national and international programs have been at the forefront of scientific enquiry on the causes and consequences of land use change, including: the Land Use and Land Cover Change Program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Land Use program element in the interagency U.S. Climate Change Science Program, and the International Geosphere-Biosphere's Land Use and Cover Change (LUCC) core project. The result has been significant advances in understanding the complex socioeconomic, technological, and biophysical factors that drive land use change worldwide.

Risk Assessment and Risk Management of Toxic Chemicals in the European Community Gerd Winter 2000

**Environment Matters** 2005

Annual Report Manitoba. Manitoba Conservation 2004

*Bioethics and Biosafety* M. K. Sateesh 2013-12-30 Biosafety deals with prevention of large scale loss of biological integrity focusing both on ecology and human health. It is related to several fields such as ecology, agriculture, medicine, chemistry and ecobiology. Bioethics is the philosophical study of the ethical controversies brought about by advances in biology and medicine. It is concerned with the ethical questions that arise in the relationships among life sciences, biotechnology, medicine, politics, law, philosophy and theology. It is concerned with the nature of life and death, the kind of life to be considered worth living, what constitutes murder, how people in very painful circumstances should be treated, what are the responsibilities of one human being to others, and other such living organisms. The book has been divided in 28 chapters. It is an integrated approach to encompassing information on different aspects of bioethics and biosafety and their applications in biotechnology. Simple, clearly understandable illustrations, correct and up to date information's are the main features of this book. The book is intended not only for undergraduate and

postgraduate students of biotechnology, genomics and related sciences, but is also aimed to draw attention of policy makers and teachers at national and international levels to the possible approaches in the field of biotechnology. Key Features: Covers the topics in depth from basic and deals with the key subject areas. Takes a broader view of the earlier and current situation indifferent countries. Gives the uses and their ethical aspects of the different technological developments made in the biotechnology fields. Covers new developments in wider areas of biotechnology and its applications to mankind. Deals with aspects of the Bioethics and Biosafety protocols and their implements. Briefs the Indian Biodiversity Act.

*Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies* Josef Settele 2008 Climate change will cause Europe to lose much of its biodiversity as projected by a comprehensive study on future butterfly distribution. The Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies predicts northward shifts in potential distribution area of many European butterfly species. As early warning indicators of environmental change, butterflies are a valuable tool to assess overall climate change impact and to provide some indication on the chances to come nearer to the target of halting the loss of biodiversity by 2010 set by the EU Heads of State in 2001. The Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies is based on the work of scores of scientists from across Europe. They applied climate change models to data collected by tens of thousands of volunteers. The authors say that some climate change is now inevitable and that the extent of the losses will depend on the degree of that change and how we respond to the new threat. Butterflies have already suffered huge losses across Europe following decades of habitat loss and changing farming and forestry practices. As temperatures rise, majority of butterfly species will try to head north. This won't always be achievable. The forestry and farming changes mean that areas of suitable habitat are now often small and too far apart for butterflies to travel between them. The worst-case scenario scientists examined sees the average European temperature rise by 4.1°C by 2080. In that case over 95 per cent of the present land occupied by 70 different butterflies would become too warm for continued

survival. The best case-scenario sees a 2.4°C temperature rise. Even this would mean that 50 per cent of the land occupied by 147 different butterflies would become too warm for them to continue to exist there. Many butterflies will largely disappear from where they are regularly seen now. The Small Tortoiseshell will become absent from a huge swathe of middle and southern Europe and will become restricted to northern Europe. Under the worst-case scenario, rare species like the Spanish Festoon *Zerynthia rumina* would experience a 97% loss from Spain and Southern France, and the Apollo *Parnassius apollo* would suffer a 76% loss from mountainous areas. Climate change is already having an impact on butterflies. Over 60 mobile species with widespread food-plants are known to have spread north in Europe over recent decades, including the Comma *Polygonia c-album*, which is spreading north in the UK at 10km per year. Other species have moved further up mountains. The chief author of Climatic Atlas of European Butterflies is Dr Josef Settele from the Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research (UFZ) in Germany. He said: "The Atlas shows for the first time how the majority of European butterflies might respond to climate change. Most species will have to shift their distribution radically to keep pace with the changes. The way butterflies change will indicate the possible response of many other insects, which collectively comprise over two-thirds of all species." Dr Martin Warren, Chairman of Butterfly Conservation Europe and one of the authors, said "Evidence points to an acceleration in climate change after 2050 unless there is a significant decrease in global CO2 emissions. This accelerated change would be the final nail in the coffin for many European species. We need to be ready for this worst-case scenario. We need place more emphasis on maintaining large, diverse populations on existing habitats while re-connecting habitats to allow species to move across the landscape. This means working closely with farmers and planners." Dr Ladislav Miko, Director of Nature Conservation at the EU Environment Directorate in Brussels, said: "We strongly welcome this important study which helps us understand how species might respond to climate change. The evidence points to a radical change in species' distribution, which we must plan for within

future European policies. The results show the enormous scientific value of records from thousands of volunteers across Europe." Sebastian Winkler, Head of Countdown 2010, stated "The astounding outcomes of this study should remind world leaders once more that if immediate action is not taken, the 2010 biodiversity target will not be reached and biological diversity will continue to decline." The Climatic Risk Atlas of European Butterflies was written by researchers from across Europe under the EU Sixth Framework programme projects: ALARM (Assessing Large-scale Environmental Risks for biodiversity with tested Methods) [www.alarmproject.net](http://www.alarmproject.net) and MACIS (Minimisation of and Adaptation to Climate change Impacts on biodiversity) [www.macis-project.net](http://www.macis-project.net) Contacts Josef Settele, Butterfly Conservation Europe & Helmholtz-Centre of Environmental Research - UFZ, Department of Community Ecology, Tel: xx 49 345 558 5320, [Josef.Settele@ufz.de](mailto:Josef.Settele@ufz.de) Martin Warren, Butterfly Conservation Europe & Butterfly Conservation (UK). Tel: xx 44 7775 590750 Dirk Maes, Butterfly Conservation Europe & Research Institute for Nature and Forest (INBO), xx 322 5581837, [dirk.maes@inbo.be](mailto:dirk.maes@inbo.be) Tilo Arnhold, Helmholtz-Centre of Environmental Research - UFZ, PR Department, Tel: xx 49 341 235 1635, [Tilo.Arnhold@ufz.de](mailto:Tilo.Arnhold@ufz.de) In cooperation with Pensoft Publishers

*Green and Sustainable Finance* Simon Thompson 2025-02-03 The finance sector has a crucial role to play in delivering a sustainable future for the planet. To address the Triple Planetary Crisis of climate change, pollution and biodiversity loss, it is vital that the finance sector rapidly accelerates the mobilization of capital to support a successful and just transition to net zero. This requires enhancing both the capabilities of financial institutions and developing the knowledge and skills of finance professionals so that every financial decision takes account of climate change and sustainability. *Green and Sustainable Finance* is a comprehensive guide to the principles and practice required to manage sustainability risks, engage and support clients, and take advantage of the opportunities presented by the transition of sectors and firms to new, low carbon and nature positive models. This fully updated third edition incorporates a wider perspective with nature-based impacts, risks,

dependencies and opportunities considered alongside climate change. It introduces the work of the new International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB) and the Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD) along with extensive coverage of wider regulatory and market developments. There is also additional content on adaptation finance, transition finance and transition planning. Endorsed by the Chartered Banker Institute as the core text for the global benchmark Certificate in Green and Sustainable Finance, this book is essential reading for finance professionals, university students and individuals working to embed sustainability in business, finance, policy and regulation.

**Journal of Forest and Livelihood** 2001

**The Economics of Green Growth** Shunsuke Managi 2015-06-05 The Economics of Green Growth investigates the possibility of creating an integrated indicator covering three pillars of sustainable development: economy, society and the environment. The excessive pursuit of economic efficiency has resulted in severe environmental problems such as climate change and biodiversity loss, and societal human issues such as inequality and disparity. The book aims to change the direction of economic growth towards one which is more sustainable. It explores beyond the conventional indicator, the GDP that measures economic growth and human well-being. It also introduces new indicators relevant to sustainable development and a green economy and discusses the key issues for these indicators.

**EU Biodiversity Action Plan** European Commission 2010

**Invasive Alien Species** Harold A. Mooney 2005-06-20 Invasive Alien Species is the final report of GISP's first phase of operation, 1997- 2000, on this worldwide environmental hazard. The book brings together the world's leading scientists and researchers, from more than thirty countries, involved with invasive alien species, to offer a comprehensive summary and synthesis of the current state of knowledge on the subject. [The National Biological Diversity Conservation and Environmental Research Act](#) United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Environment and Public Works. Subcommittee on Environmental Protection 1991

*Advances in Biomonitoring for the Sustainability of Vulnerable African Riverine Ecosystems* Frank Onderi Masese 2022-01-28

*Biodiversity, the next challenge for financial institutions ? A scoping study to assess exposure of financial institutions to biodiversity business risks and identifying options for business opportunities* Ivo Mulder 2007

**Enhancing Regional Cooperation in the Conservation and Sustainable Use of Biodiversity in Southern Africa** Estere Tsoka 2003

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