Fires in nature: A review of the challenges for wild animals

J. Gutiérrez[A,B] and F.J. de Miguel[A]

[A]Department of Biology of the Autonomous University of Madrid (Madrid, Spain)

[B]Corresponding author: jara.gutierrez@vet.unipi.it

Abstract

Animals living in the wild are exposed to numerous challenges, such as fires, that can lead to suffering. The impacts of fire have been studied in different branches of ecology, but studies of its effects on the welfare of individual animals remain scarce. The current review aims to synthesize a sample of relevant aspects regarding fire's negative effects on wild animals. We mainly focus on the immediate impacts of fire on individuals. This review provides a better understanding of how fire compromises animal welfare, providing an example of how to use the knowledge gathered in animal ecology to examine the welfare of wild animals. It can help raise concern for the situation of wild animals as individuals, and to develop the field of welfare biology, by identifying promising future lines of research. The fundamentals of carrying out future work for animal rescue and prevention of animal harms in fires is also explored.

Keywords: animal harms, animal suffering, animal welfare, fires, wild animals.

Introduction

In the coming years, wild fires will burn larger areas (Doerr and Santín 2016; Westerling 2016; Rodrigues *et al.* 2020), and become more frequent and intense (Cochrane and Barber 2009; Flannigan *et al.* 2009; Jolly *et al.* 2015), partly as a result of global increases in invasive grasses (D'Antonio and Vitousek 1992), as well as the impact of climate change on fire regimes (Keeley and Syphard 2016; Parks *et al.* 2016; Michetti and Pinar 2019; Turco *et al.* 2019; Krikken *et al.* 2019). Although approximately 4% of the earth's surface is burned per year (Randerson *et al.* 2012), most attention is paid to fires which impact humans (Yell 2010).

The characteristics and environmental context of fires, together with life-history differences between species determine the degree of harm to animals (Whelan *et al.* 2002; Geary *et al.* 2019). While extensive research has been done on the ecological consequences of fires (Kauffman 2004; Keeley *et al.* 2005; Andersen *et al.* 2005; Parr and Andersen 2006; Claridge *et al.* 2009), the animal welfare impact has not been extensively studied, and has mainly focused on domesticated and companion animals (Irvine 2007; Edmonds and Cutter 2008), because of affection (Heath *et al.* 2000) or economic interest (Fayt *et al.* 2005). Recently, revision on existing knowledge on fire management concluded that further investigation about species responses, including examination of occupancy, life history, dispersal, demographics and behavioural responses (Driscoll *et al.* 2010; Stawski *et al.* 2015b; Day 2017) is needed.

Fires have been found to affect the distribution, abundance, and genetic diversity of populations, being considered life threatening (Kauffman 2004; Yoder 2004; Turner 2010; Banks *et al.* 2013; Griffiths and Brook 2014). Both anthropogenic and natural fires, including local deliberate uses for hunting (Bouaket 1999; Daltry and Momberg 2000) may harm animals (Karki 2002). In fact, as a result of

Australian mega-fires, very recent studies in ecology have been carried out on the effects on wild Australian fauna (Wintle *et al.* 2020).

It is very common for animals to perceive fires as stressful events, which consequently trigger physiological and behavioural responses as an evolutionary adaptation to survival (McEwen 2005). While a state of stress can allow glucocorticoids to mobilize energy to positively modify behaviour (Korte *et al.* 1993; Lee *et al.* 2015), excessive amounts of perceived stress can lead to negative physiological and psychological consequences for the individual (Anderson 1998) such as fear, anxiety, despair and disorientation, and increased risk of death. The most immediate effects of fire on individual animals include risk of injury and death during flight to unburned areas (Whelan *et al.* 2002), and second order effects include starvation, dehydration, predation and migration (Silveira *et al.* 1999a; Whelan *et al.* 2002).

Aims

Numerous studies have evaluated post-disturbance population recovery patterns and processes (Smith and Lyon 2000; Griffiths *et al.* 2015; Davies *et al.* 2016; Banks *et al.* 2017). However, there is a lack of studies on the immediate experienced damage and short-term responses of wild animals during fires (Vernes 2000; Smith and Lyon 2000; Bury *et al.* 2002; Penn *et al.* 2003a; Banks *et al.* 2017), including physiological and behavioural adaptations (Stawski *et al.* 2015b). The current review aims to summarize the main negative effects of fires on wild animals on an immediate timescale. Future promising lines of research related to the subject are proposed, as well as the design of future intervention protocols.

Results

Injuries and mortality

Physical damage like burns to the face and limbs are quite common for animals after fires (Rethorst *et al.* 2018). Rescue actions should include veterinary check-ups assessing burns and other damages incurred from smoke poisoning and traumatic injuries (Fowler 2010). The first barrier of the animal's body is the skin. Burned skin traps heat inside, spreading the burn to the subcutaneous layer. Therefore, initial treatment consists of warm water washes to stop the 'microwave' effect and remove traces of soot and plant material. Afterwards, eyes and nostrils are washed with saline and soot is removed (Fowler 2010).

The first assessment of burns includes a study of the depth, extent and location (Fowler 2010): (1) most superficial burns (which can generate bleeding and tissue damage) are more painful than thick burns (which cause severe skin damage, and a loss of hair, nerves and blood vessels), (2) burns of more than 50% of the body surface have no prognosis and the animal is euthanized; and (3) wounds located near the joints can lead to scarring that prevents movement, harming arboreal animals (e.g. koala, *Phascolarctos cinereus*) who may easily starve. Nail damage can make it difficult for some mammals to climb, feed, escape, fight, and breed. Injuries located on facial structures can hinder functions such as chewing (Fowler 2010).

Rehabilitation is complicated if the animal suffers from post-traumatic stress. For example, stress syndrome is common in koalas, which easily lose their appetite. Lack of food intake can lead to dehydration and can delay or prevent wound healing. If appropriate, the use of analgesic and tranquillizing drugs may minimize the pain and stress (Kirkwood and Sainsbury 1996). Although some research has been done on survival in rehabilitated koalas versus uninjured individuals (Lunney *et al.* 2004a), further research on the relationship between fire-related injuries and physical condition or premature mortality is still needed (Ernst *et al.* 1999; Engstrom 2010). Koalas initially require intensive care and continuous dressing changes often accompanied by sedation or general anaesthesia (Fowler 2010). Then, they go to moderate-intensity care in small groups in which they are frequently observed. They finally finish their rehabilitation in wide enclosures in which individuals can express their natural behaviours and develop strength.

Moreover, vehicle collisions increase because animals are fleeing from fire, usually disoriented (Quinn n.d.). Intensive care of animals often includes wounds from vehicle collisions that can generate soft tissue and skeletal injuries, mainly affecting the extremities, as reported for New Zealand pigeons (*Hemiphaga novaeseelandiae*) (Cousins *et al.* 2012).

Most animals die from asphyxiation during fires (Lawrence 1966) and many of them are burnt alive and killed, e.g. deer in Australia (Forsyth *et al.* 2012). In fact, breathlessness is a very relevant negative impact experience in terms of animal welfare that may involve respiratory effort, chest tightness, and air hunger, the latter being reported to be the most unpleasant (Beausoleil and Mellor 2015).

Although some animals can maintain their body temperature by evaporative cooling (King and Farner 1961), such mechanisms become impossible when water vapour pressure and temperature exceed lethal limits, so deaths from heat damage can occur (Kozlowski 1974). Direct animal mortality from fires has been reviewed (Koprowski *et al.* 2006) and fire has been reported to induce mortality in mammals, birds, insects, fish, and herpetofauna. The risk of mortality depends on characteristics of the species such as mobility (Peres 1999; Silveira *et al.* 1999a; Barlow and Peres 2004), shelter use (Williams *et al.* 2010), dietary flexibility (Isaac *et al.* 2008; Banks *et al.* 2011b), body size (Cardillo 2003; Griffiths and Brook 2014), etc.

Regarding mammals, while a general decline in population abundance was reported for small mammal species following fire (Tevis 1956; Keith and Surrendi 1971; Erwin and Stasiak 1979; Geluso and Bragg 1986; Kaufman *et al.* 1988; Simons 1989; Friend 1993; Fisher and Wilkinson 2005; Banks *et al.* 2011a; Banks *et al.* 2017), larger mammals appear to be less prone to mortality due to their increased ability to flee from affected areas (Cardillo 2003; Griffiths and Brook 2014), although at least 10 species of large mammals also exhibited increases in fire-related mortality (Brynard 1972; Gasaway *et al.* 1989; Oliver *et al.* 1997; Peres 1999; Silveira *et al.* 1999b; Barlow and Peres 2004; Williams *et al.* 2010; Griffiths and Brook 2014).

As for birds, individuals that fly at lower altitudes have been reported to die from smoke inhalation or exhaustion (Campbell 2016). Feeding, cover and nesting habitat changes can negatively impact cavity-nesting populations (Erwin and Stasiak 1979; Horton and Mannan 1988; Lnìons *et al.*

1989; Smith and Lyon 2000) such as grouses and northern harriers (Kruse and Piehl 1984). Chicks and eggs are affected too (Palmisiano 2014), and nest parasitism may increase as a result of females ranging more widely in search of nest building materials (Best 1979).

Fires can also damage aquatic animals. Water temperature and toxic chemicals increase, variations in pH (Gresswell 1999), turbidity (Gill and Allan 2008) and stream sedimentation (Bozek and Young 1994; Lyon and O'Connor 2008) have detrimental effects on fish, macroinvertebrates and emergent insects and amphibians in aquatic phases (Fish and Rucker 1945; Dunham *et al.* 2007). Excess sediment may crush or dislodge fish eggs, preventing the emergence of fry (Cooper 1965; Bjornn *et al.* 1977). This can induce physiological stress and growth reduction for fish (Newcombe and Macdonald 1991; Bozek and Young 1994). A cumulative impact from successive fires will affect the watersheds morphology in the long term (Moody and Martin 2001). Fish populations may be unable to recolonize fire-affected streams, as seen for salmonids one year after the fire (Rinne 1996). Therefore, further research is advisable on developing effective options to prevent post-fire debris flows (Goode *et al.* 2012). Eventually, fires can impact marine animals as well. Post-fire heavy rains near the coast caused the ashes to reach quickly the sea, and mortality was reported for shellfish, waders that feed on insects near the sea, river mussels and Kentish plover (EuropaPress 2016).

Although literature reports little or no direct postfire mortality for herpetofauna (Scott 1996; Russell *et al.* 1999; Smith and Lyon 2000), probably because mesic habitats tend to burn infrequently (Ford *et al.* 1999), some studies found post-fire density reductions for five common species (Hossack 2006; Costa *et al.* 2013).

Arthropods can perish in the heat of the flames, and fire destroys their shelters and food. Eggs, nymphs, and adult stages may be affected, and fires can cause a long-term depression effect on populations (Lyon 1978). Decreases in soil fauna populations after a fire have been reported (Rickard 1970; Metz and Farrier 1973; Harris and Whitcomb 1974; Rinne 1996; Fellin and Kennedy 2014), including ticks not attached to a host animal, beetles, mites, aquatic macroinvertebrates, etc. Even after 2-6 years post-fire, invertebrate populations density may not reach pre-fire levels (Huhta *et al.* 1967; Huhta *et al.* 1969; Vlug and Borden 1973). A significant decline in pollinators has been reported, concluding that future research on fire effects on plant-pollinator interactions are necessary (Brown *et al.* 2017).

There are currently no accurate estimates of the number of animals that die each year in fires. Quantifying exact post-fire mortality is practically impossible because bodies are often charred, some species are too small to be counted, and monitoring individuals for years until a fire occurs is tremendously complicated (Sutherland and Dickman 1999a). In addition, mortality cannot be quantified by comparing population densities before and after a fire event, since a distinction would not be made between mortality and migration (Whelan 1995). Mortality quantification can allow assessing which areas have been most damaged and need intervention, as well as raising public awareness. Post-fire immediate mortality is quantified by direct estimates, either through software (Jeffers *et al.* 1982; Silveira *et al.* 1999b), or relying on recent reports estimating animal populations sizes and excluding those species with the ability to flee (Dickman 2020).

Acute heat stress response

During a fire, both physiological and psychological bodily demands can exceed the capacity of animals to maintain homeostasis. Consequently, they require harmful adaptive responses for relevant biological functions (Selye 1974). If the individual is aware of the effort their body requires, the psychophysical homeostasis restoration is usually accompanied by the suffering of the individual (Selye 1974).

Animals' responses to fire depends on the particularities of the fire itself, their habitat, their life history traits, how they manage their daily energy budget (Letnic 2001; Letnic *et al.* 2004; McGregor *et al.* 2014; Stawski *et al.* 2015a), and their individual 'stress coping styles' (Koolhaas *et al.* 1999), the latter related to the individual predisposition to get frustrated (Dawkins 1988), and animal temperaments (Martin and Réale 2008) and personalities (Carere and Eens 2005).

Although the immediate physiological effects of fire exposure are poorly understood in animals, inferences can be drawn from studies of high environment temperatures exposure effects (Engstrom 2010). Generally, cellular protein denaturation occurs from 50 °C (Schmidt-Nielsen 1964), and temperatures higher than 63 °C are usually lethal (Howard *et al.* 1959; Smith and Lyon 2000). High environmental temperatures predispose animals to heat stress, which includes physiological and behavioural disturbances such as hyperventilation or loss of coordination (Radford *et al.* 2006). Heat stress effects are aggravated when accompanied by burns on limbs, feet and paws caused by the hot surfaces (Salt 1952; Pruitt Jr. 1959; Klein 1960; Lyon 1978).

Different consequences of acute heat stress previously reported in animals have been decreased food intake (Marai *et al.* 2007; Xing *et al.* 2019), hormonal, metabolic, hypothalamic, and circadian alterations (Marai *et al.* 2007), epinephrine and norepinephrine increases (Johnson and Vanjonack 1976), tissue stress (Islam *et al.* 2013), respiration rate and skin temperature increases, gonadal deleterious effects, and litter size diminution (Askar and Ismail 2012), and stress-related behaviours (Debut *et al.* 2005).

Since wildfires frequently occur at the end of spring or during the summer, stress also hinders population recovery, reproduction and breeding (Koprowski 2005). Reduced forest cover may lead to higher temperatures that can affect cavity-nesting species, hindering incubation and nest survival (Neal *et al.* 1993; Wachob 1996; Conway 2000). Dead trees generate extreme temperatures inside nest cavities (Wiebe 2001), and both eggs and young birds are susceptible to heat stress. The survival of cavity-nesting birds is threatened in fires followed by rain since the activity of flying arthropods on which they feed decreases (Murphy and Lehnhausen 1998; Covert-bratland *et al.* 2006; Hutto 2006; Koivula and Schmiegelow 2007; Saab *et al.* 2007). Difficulty in acquiring food can increase the risk of nest abandonment (Neal *et al.* 1993; Conway 2000; Wiebe 2001; Jehle *et al.* 2004) and offspring mortality.

Heat stress impact can be reduced. For example, supplementation with olive oil in chickens alleviates superoxide anion production in the skeletal muscle (Mujahid *et al.* 2009). During prolonged dry periods and fires, drinking fountains can be placed in trees. Arboreal animals that are on the ground, and animals that show loss of balance, convulsions or confusion can be rescued with a towel, a well-ventilated box, or by offering them water (AWARE 2019).

Flight from the fire

The immediate post-fire environment generates a sudden drastic alteration of habitat structure and local microclimate that affects all terrestrial fauna (Lyon 1978). The consequent habitat simplification, and loss of vegetation cover and soil layer may result in a reduction of the number of species after fire, as reported for rodents (Sutherland and Dickman 1999a). Likewise, aspects such as increased levels of sunlight penetrating the forest canopy and loss of food resources can affect behavioural search patterns (Barlow *et al.* 2002). As a result, many animals frequently move to fire-free areas (Brynard 1972; Recher and Christensen 1981), unburnt islands or surrounding unburnt vegetation (Begg 1981; Quinn n.d.).

Moving to other places allows animals to access new resources, maintain homeostasis, find mates, and respond to predators, parasites and competitors. These functions eventually allow growth, survival and reproduction, which define fitness (Nathan *et al.* 2008; Weinstein *et al.* 2018). Movement is critical for species living in environments characterised by periodic change (Hanski 1999; Roshier *et al.* 2008), and regular fires (Nimmo *et al.* 2019). Low mobility animals will be more affected by smoke, high temperatures and oxygen shortage. For instance, while amphibians usually have limited migration abilities (Sinsch 1990), larger reptiles normally disperse skilfully from fire (Komarek 1969; Patterson 1984). Movement in vertebrates ranges from attraction (Komarek 1969) to avoidance (Nimmo *et al.* 2019) responses, ranging from calm escape to a state of panic and anxious movements (Tevis 1956; Komarek 1969; Lyon 1978). Tendency to flee depends on animal adaptations to high temperatures, like mud baths and burrowing (Quinn n.d.). Moreover, some species have fire detection mechanisms even functional during torpor (Grafe *et al.* 2002; Scesny and Robbins 2006; Schmitz *et al.* 2008; Stawski *et al.* 2015a; Doty *et al.* 2018; Mendyk *et al.* 2019).

The study of post-fire movement patterns is crucial to understanding refuge seeking behaviour. Moving towards open areas can be especially favourable in fires accompanied by wind, since wind increases heat loss particularly if the animal is wet (Hart *et al.* 1961). However, other species (Rosenzweig *et al.* 1975; Price 1978; Price and Waser 1984) prefer foraging near cover and avoid approaching open areas (Glass 1969; Miller *et al.* 1972). Among the animals that decide to escape the flames (Geluso and Bragg 1986; Grafe *et al.* 2002), some small mammals species (Vacanti and Geluso 1985) have been found running from the fire, most commonly in groups in small clearings, depressions, road cuts and hiking trails (Quinn n.d.), indicating specific flight patterns with preference for clear paths. Other mammals have been seen swimming along rivers to avoid the flames (Kozlowski 1974). While some of them may return within hours or days, others migrate because the food (King *et al.* 1997) and cover (Lyon and Marzluff 1985) they require are no longer available in the burnt area (Bradstock *et al.* 2005; Parr and Andersen 2006; Nimmo *et al.* 2013; Nimmo *et al.* 2019). Some radio-tracked individuals were transient and travelled 10 km or more to find patches with available resources in both burned and unburned areas (Letnic 2001). Large mammals tend to move calmly and act indifferently towards the fires near the fire borders (Phillips 1965; Sunquist 1967; Komarek 1969; Vogl 1973; Lyon 1978; Smith and Lyon 2000; Barkley 2019).

Moving to unburned areas is not the only way to survive a fire. Some species have beneficial adaptations such as torpor (Stawski *et al.* 2015b; Nowack *et al.* 2016; Matthews *et al.* 2017; Doty *et al.* 2018) and burrowing (Grafe *et al.* 2002; Garvey *et al.* 2010; Pike and Mitchell 2013), even occupying burrows made by another animal (Bradstock and Auld 1995). Lizards (Kahn 1960; Lillywhite and North 1974), frogs (Vogl 1973), turtles (Fenner and Bull 2007) and insects in mobile stages (Lyon 1978) have been seen burrowed during fires.

Hiding in burrows is not always a successful strategy. As the soil heats up, the air in the burrow becomes hotter and more humid (Kozlowski 1974). Burrow characteristics may expose animals to life-threatening challenges. Good ventilation (Bendell 1974; Hedlund and Rickard 1981), closeness to the surface, or multiple entries (Geluso and Bragg 1986) potentially reduce mortality risk of some species such as Lepidoptera and other univoltine pollinators (Carbone *et al.* 2019). The construction material is also relevant. Small rodents that build close-surface nests made of flammable materials have a higher vulnerability than species that nest deeper (Kaufman *et al.* 1988; Simons 1991; Quinn n.d.). Survival chances in burrows will also depend on behaviour. Some rodents (*Neotoma* sp.) have been seen to refuse to leave the burrow during active burning fires (Tevis 1956; Simons 1991), whereas others (*Sigmodon* sp.) have been seen carrying young individuals with eyes still closed out of the burrows while fire approached (Komarek 1969).

The decision to move to another area is often accompanied by an inspection of the environment to identify settle options. If the fire has severely damaged the habitat, animals must face the difficulty of becoming oriented. They face increased risk of being preyed on (Johnson *et al.* 2009), and approaching urban areas, vehicles, and harmful chemicals. In fact, research on road ecology has recently been proposed to mitigate negative roadside behaviours (Proppe *et al.* 2017). Furthermore, animal migration may also lead to the dispersal of infectious agents, which can have unpredictable effects and cause difficult-to-control diseases (Kirkwood and Sainsbury 1996). New infections can also occur in rescue veterinary hospitals (Kirkwood and Sainsbury 1996).

As a consequence of trophic relationships and resource distribution changes after migration, intraspecific and interspecific competition conflicts may determine post-fire colonisation success (Sutherland and Dickman 1999a) as reported for 5 different species of rodents (Fox and Pople 1984; Catling 1986; Higgs and Fox 1993), and animal community reorganization (Smith and Lyon 2000). Dominance in competition can be influenced by individual body size (Thompson and Fox 1993; Higgs and Fox 1993) and sex (Monamy and Fox 1999).

In view of the challenge of escaping from fire, some key aspects of management can be highlighted. First, unburnt patches and fire borders -frequented for example by ungulates in search of forage, bedding, cover, and thermal protection (Smith and Lyon 2000)- could be proposed as primary key areas for monitoring, rescue and supplementation. Second, further studies modelling the fluid dynamic processes of gases in burrows could facilitate understanding the challenges faced by burrowing animals

(Engstrom 2010). Third, proper human behaviour towards animals is a crucial factor to prevent harm to animals that approach urban spaces, as found for 5 songbird species (Clucas and Marzluff 2012). Therefore, it is important to inform society from what can be considered as encouraging and discouraging actions to animals during fires. Finally, any accidental introduction of diseases in veterinary hospitals and rescue centres after a fire must be prevented by strict medical management protocols.

Habitat modification

Surviving a fire does not guarantee survival in the post-fire environment, which is characterised by habitat alteration, reduction in shelter and resource availability, competition changes, and increased predation risk (Sutherland and Dickman 1999b; Nimmo *et al.* 2014; Valentine *et al.* 2014; van Mantgem *et al.* 2015). The effects of a fire in the habitat may last for 1-5 years (Burrows and Van Didden 1991).

Fire generates extreme edaphic conditions and the drying of the soil alters bacterial and fungal activity, altering key biological processes. Since burned areas constitute their own local climate, specific behavioural responses within faunal populations occur (Lyon 1978). Specifically, fires cause light, temperature, soil heating and wind increases; humidity decrease; loss of nitrogen and carbon to the atmosphere; charcoal and ash depositions and physicochemical alterations in soil (Callaham *et al.* 2003; Certini 2005). Other specific alterations are increases in canopy fracture, higher rates of tree fall, a downward shift in the vertical stratification of foliage density, a marked increase in the amount of light reaching the understorey and forest floor (Peres *et al.* 2003), and increased heat input as a result of black charred soil and vegetation (Pruitt Jr. 1959; Klein 1960).

Post-fire environmental alterations affect animal distribution and behaviour, eventually affecting welfare. For example, light and temperature excesses together with lack of humidity alter the distribution of different species of birds and small mammals (Kendeigh 1945; Ahlgren 1960; Gashwiler 1970; Beck and Vogl 1972), even causing mortality increases (Curry-Lindahl and Marcstrom 1961; Ritcey and Edwards 1963). Both shelter and movement are also reduced in mice and birds due to ash, burned soil, and removal of stem and fallen leaves (Tevis 1956; Cook 1959; Gashwiler 1970; Sims and Buckner 1973).

Species' environmental requirements determine their post-fire survival. For instance, populations requiring elevated perching sites on shrubs and logs and low vegetation for cover may noticeably decline (Friend 1993). Specialists and frugivores in need of canopy and other highly specific microhabitat may be restricted to narrow areas (such as moist, shaded understorey). Local extinctions and marked declines are frequent, as reported for antbirds (Barlow *et al.* 2002), army-ant swarms, pitheciine primates, and large psittacids (Peres *et al.* 2003). Furthermore, habitat changes are more damaging to highly sensitive species. For instance, amphibians, in addition to having restricted home ranges, have permeable skin vulnerable to flames. Unburned riparian areas likely buffer the stream immediately after the fire (Bury *et al.* 2002), being main zones to be protected following the fire.

Additionally, food seems to be an important post-fire resource selection driver. In fact, time since fire significantly influences food resources (Valentine *et al.* 2014), and species can modify their diet to survive after a fire, especially in the early stages (Sutherland and Dickman 1999b). For instance, in a study on small mammals' diet, fungus, which is normally an insignificant component of their diet, became dominant after fire (Johnson 1996). Once fire eliminates resources such as nectar, fruits, seeds (Brawn *et al.* 2001; Valentine *et al.* 2012; Valentine *et al.* 2014), lichens and cottongrass, forage behaviour in species is reduced (Jandt *et al.* 2008). In fact, some forages take years to recover (Bret-Harte *et al.* 2013; Zouaoui *et al.* 2014). As snags fall, foraging options decrease for many beetle-foraging species as well (Hutto 1995; Morissette *et al.* 2002; Lindenmayer *et al.* 2004), and therefore for cavity-nesting birds (Saab *et al.* 2011). Although higher post-fire foraging and food-seeking behaviours are reported for some species (Begg 1981), the difficulty in finding food generated body condition reduction in some such as bush rats (*Rattus fuscipes*) (Fordyce *et al.* 2016).

Sometimes the post-fire practices of humans cause habitat disturbances that affect animals. For instance, post-fire salvage logging negatively affect dead-wood dependent species like beetles (Villard 1994; Murphy and Lehnhausen 1998; Nappi *et al.* 2003), and forest birds (Haggard and Gaines 2001; Kotliar *et al.* 2002; Morissette *et al.* 2002).

Predation risk

Predation is another significant risk that wild animals face due to fires. After a fire, many animals are visually more exposed to their predators, thus having greater vulnerability to being preyed on (Rickbeil *et al.* 2017), as reported for amphibians (Daly 2019), lizards (Shepard 2007) and termites (Prada and Marinho-Filho 2004). For some birds, nests placed in the post fire environment are closer to the ground due to the loss of taller stems, making hatchlings and adult birds more vulnerable to predation (Best 1979).

Fires make animals more vulnerable to predators in other ways as well. Energy lost during flight from the fire makes prey animals weaker, increasing predation risk (Johnson *et al.* 2009). This is exacerbated by the increase in predation activity reported after a fire (Sutherland and Dickman 1999b; McGregor *et al.* 2014). Affinity for burned areas has been reported for wolves (*Canis lupus*) (Robinson *et al.* 2012), red foxes (*Vulpes vulpes*), feral cats (*Felis catus*) (McGregor *et al.* 2016; Geary *et al.* 2019) and raptors (F. Falconidae) (Barnard 1987; Hovick *et al.* 2017).

Post-fire predation increases native mammal mortality and limits population recovery (Hradsky 2020). Some native species may not be accustomed to cope with invasive predators, so that they might ignore cues indicating their presence. For instance, native rodents were 21 times more likely to die in areas exposed to intense fire compared to unburned areas, mostly due to predation by feral cats (Leahy *et al.* 2015).

Predation activity after a fire usually increases at the edges of the burned area, and some prey species remained less active in the edges until cover restoration (Parkins *et al.* 2019). Edge zones could be potentially more dangerous for many animals and rescue efforts could begin on the borders of the burn area.

However, there is a lack of research on the influence of flammable ecosystems dynamics on animal activity patterns (Penn *et al.* 2003b; Parkins *et al.* 2019). Mechanisms through which fire could create predation pinch points have been recently reviewed, and key questions about how to increase the resilience of native animals to fire in predator-invaded landscapes have been addressed (Hradsky 2020). Scientific evidence on post-fire predator activity needs to be increased. Understanding how ecosystem context and fire factors affect predator-predator and predator-prey relationships could help mitigate their impacts (Doherty *et al.* 2015).

Overview of wild animal management challenges

Interventions on behalf of animals during fires face two main challenges. First, the evaluation of the behavioural responses of wild animals to identify key intervention points still needs to be expanded. This evaluation should consider influencing factors such as fire characteristics, environmental context (Whelan *et al.* 2002; Andersen *et al.* 2005; Geary *et al.* 2019), habitat characteristics (Sutherland and Dickman 1999b), and individual stress coping styles (Koolhaas *et al.* 1999). Second, management of fire-affected animals must guarantee an accurate overall evaluation and clinical assistance. The global state of the individual should be constantly evaluated, including burns, injuries, pre-existing diseases, mental and breathing status, dehydration level, level of shock, and stress due to handling and human proximity, (Fowler 2010). For instance, elderly koalas with advanced tooth wear will be unable to gain sufficient nutrition for the metabolic rate increase that burns require. Since they normally lose weight and starve during the rehabilitation process, veterinary protocol usually determines their euthanasia to avoid poor welfare (Fowler 2010).

Similarly, veterinarians should identify if infections arise during rehabilitation. For example, captive stress can aggravate chlamydiosis in koalas, and contagious individuals must be isolated. Moreover, adult individuals that are next to their dead calves when rescued should be separated to prevent the adult from contracting infection (Fowler 2010).

In the case of koalas, they are especially susceptible to "koala stress syndrome", characterized by lassitude, depression, anorexia and abrupt metabolic function decline. Koalas suffering from this syndrome are frequently found wandering aimlessly, or prostrate and comatose, with no evidence of trauma or overt illness. Captivity, surgeries, anaesthesia, and medical handling can provoke this syndrome (Obendorf 1983). Disorientation and weakness can enhance the probability of road approaches and vehicle collision, and consequent injuries (such as blindness, broken jaws, spines, and legs) that delay their rehabilitation.

Proper management of emergencies such as fires requires not waiting for the fire to occur, but developing pre-disaster efforts and well-organized protocols. In fact, the emergency management lifecycle has been thoroughly described (Heath and Linnabary 2015). For instance, pre-disaster planning can focus on increasing the commitment of the groups involved, and improve community preparedness. Moreover, associations specialized in fire evacuations have already been developed and some of them include protocols focused on animals (Marsella and Sciarretta 2018). Animals can benefit from multidisciplinary efforts such as those carried out in the Australian fires in 2020, in which animals obtained the food that they otherwise could only have obtained with great difficulty from the infertile post-fire soils with irregular production and poorly digestible vegetation (Morton *et al.* 2011). The importance of providing food to starving individuals and medical assistance to injured or sick animals has been recently underlined (Faria 2015). Metabolic requirement varies when sick or hurt; therefore, once under rehabilitation, specific nutritional supplementation can be provided. In general, animals have higher protein requirements for their cells to fight burns and infections (Fowler 2010).

Feeding and water areas, easily arranged along the natural transects (© State of New South Wales through Local Land Services 2018), can supply many different species (Mella *et al.* 2019). Particularly, water should also be supplemented on the way to the rescue centre. However, excessive rehydration can lead to subsequent kidney damage problems, and animals should never be bathed. Additionally, environments should stay dark, quiet and warm, with an optimal humidity of 10% (Fowler 2010).

Once in the rescue centre, the new environment in captivity can be a harmful factor for wild animals (Kleiman 1989; Biggins *et al.* 1999). Animals deprived of stimuli and space for a long time can display atypical behaviours and natural crucial skills such as anti-predator behaviour and food finding abilities can be compromised, especially for newborn individuals (Shier 2016). Anti-predator training, environmental enrichment, and soft release as pre-release conditioning tactics improved adaptive behaviour and post-release survival for fish, mammals, and reptiles (Tetzlaff *et al.* 2019).

In order for rescue centre environments to ensure similarity to natural habitat and interaction with co-specifics, environmental enrichment (Coleman and Novak 2017) must be considered. Simple initiatives like branch gum-feeders to simulate gum-foraging behaviour are inexpensive, low-maintenance methods that can be applied to various animals (Kreger 1999). New technologies such as Wi-Fi, LED projectors, and cameras can be used to give cognitive and visual enrichment, and monitor physiological variables (Coleman and Novak 2017). Exposure to natural scenes showing the species-typical environment caused beneficial psychological effects (Kahn *et al.* 2008; Mayer *et al.* 2009), such as decreased aggression (Kuo and Sullivan 2001), reduced autonomic activity (Parsons *et al.* 1998), and better surgical recovery along with reduced pain in a hospital setting (Ulrich 1984).

Finally, reintroduction is the ultimate goal for rescued animals and it can prevent long-term population decline, especially in isolated areas likely to be destroyed in subsequent fires (Lunney *et al.* 2004a). Reintroduction has been revised in recent years (Kolter and van Dijk 2005; Taggart *et al.* 2015; Harding *et al.* 2016; Taylor *et al.* 2017; Zamboni *et al.* 2017; Arumugam and Annavi 2019; Jourdan *et al.* 2019), including the assessment of potential health risks during translocation (Leighton 2002). For example, the release of animals with contagious diseases is avoided (Fowler 2010). The release should carefully follow re-introduction guidelines available for the species to minimize negative effects. Some aspects considered to assess reintroduction success are the individual's ability to avoid human activities, the minimization of a potential negative effect on the animal host population, and the survival and reproductive success of the individual herself (Kolter and van Dijk 2005). Generally, survival success of released animals is greater in individuals with better development (Muths *et al.* 2014), as well as in individuals released at their birthplace when compared to translocated ones (Fischer and Lindenmayer 2000).

Monitoring released individuals can be helpful to improve interventions (Muths *et al.* 2014), and examine fire effects (Engstrom 2010). Individual tagging can provide relevant information on how life history stage and season of fire influence fire-related mortality risk (Griffiths and Christian 1996). Further studies are needed regarding: (1) post-release success measurement in rehabilitated animals following fire and comparing information between individuals within the same population (Goldsworthy *et al.* 2000; Lunney *et al.* 2004a; Lunney *et al.* 2004b), and (2) sophistication and complexity of modern tracking methodologies (Griffiths and Pavajeau 2008). As an example, post-fire rehabilitated koalas were released and monitored for >3 months (NSW Government 2018). Koalas with limbs injuries received minimal intervention and high-quality nutrition, staying away from human contact to heal themselves. Results revealed that koalas healed better than if they had received regular treatments (Daniels 2018). Further investigation into animals' ability to recover from environmental disturbances and injuries may promote minimization of invasiveness.

Conclusions

Considering that fires are expected to be more frequent and intense in the coming years, wild animals could be exposed to drastic modifications of their natural environment to which they are not adapted to flee and survive. Fires may increase the risk of injury, disease, stress, and mortality for animals living in the wild. These consequences result in physiological and psychological damages, experiences of suffering, discomfort and pain, and long-term detrimental consequences.

The effects of fire on wild animals should be considered carefully. Individuals' responses depend on fire characteristics, habitat, life history traits, management of the daily energy budget of the species, and individual stress coping styles. Both active flight and remaining in burrows can severely compromise animal welfare.

Wild animals, especially more vulnerable ones can benefit from effective interventions in fires. All potential suffering, invasiveness, and discomfort during human proximity and handling should be avoided. Further efforts are necessary to expand scientific knowledge, develop multidisciplinary actions and increase social awareness.

Future perspectives

The knowledge of the challenges and suffering to which wild animals are exposed in fires can facilitate interventions. In addition to the damage caused by the fire, research has shown that animals are vulnerable to the perceived stress of handling and captures (Obendorf 1983), which may add psychological and physiological damage. In fact, the faster the recovery and the greater the tolerance of an animal to a stressful event are, the lower the likelihood of such an event causing poor welfare (Morton 2007).

To overcome the current challenge that animal rescue actions in fires are focused on domestic animals (Linnabary 1993), awareness campaigns, roundtable events, and multidisciplinary approaches through technological advances are highly recommended.

The use of drones combined with automatic object recognition techniques to manual animal counting (van Gemert *et al.* 2015), centralized public telephone numbers and phone apps can facilitate interventions (White 2014). Media participation and information dissemination (Kolter and van Dijk 2005) may accelerate social interest and public awareness. In fire prone regions, community groups may be involved in interventions, raising awareness of their local environment (Lunney *et al.* 2004a).

Filling the current gaps in research can reveal new ways to help animals. As far as we know, the following list summarizes a sample of aspects that require further investigation.

- Behavioural responses (Smith and Lyon 2000; Penn *et al.* 2003a; Banks *et al.* 2017) and physiological effects of fire for a large number of taxa.
- Modelling of gas fluid dynamics within burrows (Engstrom 2010).
- Replication of studies on the influence of morphological factors on the probability of success after a fire (Griffiths and Brook 2014).
- Monitoring the activity of pollinators after fires in different ecosystems (Carbone *et al.* 2019).
- Post-traumatic shock after a fire in wild animals.
- Relationship between fire-related injuries and physical condition or premature post-fire mortality (Engstrom 2010).
- Population studies of tagged individuals before, during and after the fire to distinguish between mortality and migration (Driscoll *et al.* 2010).
- R&D in effective options to prevent post-fire debris flows in order to reduce harms to aquatic fauna (Goode *et al.* 2012).
- Relationship between post-fire food resource changes and diet modification (Begg 1981; Johnson 1996; Sutherland and Dickman 1999b) considering a review of nutrition requirements of fire-affected animals.
- Influence of post-fire activities such as logging on animal welfare (Koivula and Schmiegelow 2007), as evaluated for birds (Haggard and Gaines 2001; Kotliar *et al.* 2002; Morissette *et al.* 2002) and beetles (Villard 1994; Murphy and Lehnhausen 1998; Nappi *et al.* 2003).
- Monitoring and management experiments understanding the mechanisms driving predator responses to fire, and potential broader effects (Hradsky *et al.* 2017; Geary *et al.* 2019). Multiple approaches measuring predator abundance, movement and diet are advisable.
- Self-healing ability to minimize invasiveness during interventions.

- New technologies developing environmental enrichment strategies for animals affected by fires (Tetzlaff *et al.* 2019). The consideration of animal temperaments to cover individualized needs during captivity (Coleman and Novak 2017) is recommended.
- Post-release success measurement in rehabilitated animals (Lunney *et al.* 2004b) and comparing information between individuals within the same population (Goldsworthy *et al.* 2000; Lunney *et al.* 2004a).

Funding

This research has been funded by *Animal Ethics*.

Conflicts of interest

The authors declare no conflicts of interest.

References

© State of New South Wales through Local Land Services (2018). Providing water for koalas. Available at: https://northwest.lls.nsw.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0008/847142/NWLLS_USyd_KoalaDrinkerBrochure.pdf [accessed 18 May 2020]

Ahlgren, C. E. (1960). Some Effects of Fire on Reproduction and Growth of Vegetation in Northeastern Minnesota. *Ecology*. doi:10.2307/1933318

Andersen, A. N., Cook, G. D., Corbett, L. K., Douglas, M. M., Eager, R. W., Russell-Smith, J., Setterfield, S. A., Williams, R. J., and Woinarski, J. C. Z. (2005). Fire frequency and biodiversity conservation in Australian tropical savannas: Implications from the Kapalga fire experiment. *Austral Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1442-9993.2005.01441.x

Anderson, N. B. (1998). Levels of analysis in health science: A framework for integrating sociobehavioral and biomedical research. In "Annals of the New York Academy of Sciences." doi:10.1111/j.1749-6632.1998.tb09595.x

Arumugam, K. A., and Annavi, G. (2019). Captive Breeding of Threatened Mammals Native to Southeast Asia – A Review on their Ex-situ Management, Implication and Reintroduction Guidelines. *Annual Research & Review in Biology*. doi:10.9734/arrb/2018/45921

Askar, A. A., and Ismail, E. I. (2012). Impact of heat stress exposure on some reproductive and physiological traits of rabbit does. *Egyptian Journal of Animal Production* **49**, 151–159.

AWARE (2019). AWARE (Australian Wildlife Assistance Rescue and Education) Heat stress warning signs. Available at: https://www.awarewildlife.org.au/heatstressandwildlife/ [accessed 30 March 2020]

Banks, S. C., Cary, G. J., Smith, A. L., Davies, I. D., Driscoll, D. A., Gill, A. M., Lindenmayer, D. B., and Peakall, R. (2013). How does ecological disturbance influence genetic diversity? *Trends in*

Ecology and Evolution. doi:10.1016/j.tree.2013.08.005

Banks, S. C., Dujardin, M., McBurney, L., Blair, D., Barker, M., and Lindenmayer, D. B. (2011a). Starting points for small mammal population recovery after wildfire: Recolonisation or residual populations? *Oikos*. doi:10.1111/j.1600-0706.2010.18765.x

Banks, S. C., Knight, E. J., McBurney, L., Blair, D., and Lindenmayer, D. B. (2011b). The effects of wildfire on mortality and resources for an arboreal marsupial: Resilience to fire events but susceptibility to fire regime change. *PLoS ONE* **6**. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0022952

Banks, S. C., McBurney, L., Blair, D., Davies, I. D., and Lindenmayer, D. B. (2017). Where do animals come from during post-fire population recovery? Implications for ecological and genetic patterns in post-fire landscapes. *Ecography*. doi:10.1111/ecog.02251

Barkley, Y. (2019). Wildfire and wildlife habitat. Available at: https://surviving-wildfire.extension.org/wildfire-and-wildlife-habitat/ [accessed 3 November 2019]

Barlow, J., Haugaasen, T., and Peres, C. A. (2002). Effects of ground fires on understorey bird assemblages in Amazonian forests. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/S0006-3207(01)00177-X

Barlow, J., and Peres, C. A. (2004). Ecological responses to El Niño-induced surface fires in central Brazilian Amazonia: Management implications for flammable tropical forests. In “Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences.” doi:10.1098/rstb.2003.1423

Barnard, P. (1987). Foraging site selection by three raptors in relation to grassland burning in a montane habitat. *African Journal of Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1365-2028.1987.tb01088.x

Beausoleil, N. J., and Mellor, D. J. (2015). Introducing breathlessness as a significant animal welfare issue. *New Zealand Veterinary Journal*. doi:10.1080/00480169.2014.940410

Beck, A. M., and Vogl, R. J. (1972). The Effects of Spring Burning on Rodent Populations in a Brush Prairie Savanna. *Journal of Mammalogy*. doi:10.2307/1379170

Begg, R. J. (1981). The small mammals of little nourlangie rock, n.t iii. ecology of dasyurus hallucatus, the northern quoll (marsupialia: Dasyuridae). *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR9810073

Bendell, J. F. (1974). Effects of Fire on Birds and Mammals. In “Fire and Ecosystems.” doi:10.1016/b978-0-12-424255-5.50009-2

Best, L. B. (1979). Effects of Fire on a Field Sparrow Population. *American Midland Naturalist* **101**, 434. doi:10.2307/2424609

Biggins, D. E., Vargas, A., Godbey, J. L., and Anderson, S. H. (1999). Influence of prerelease experience on reintroduced black-footed ferrets (Mustela nigripes). *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/S0006-3207(98)00158-X

Bjornn, T. C., Brusven, M. A., Molnau, M. P., Milligan, J. H., Klamt, R. A., Chacho, E., and Schaye, C. (1977). Transport of granitic sediment in streams and its effects on insects and fish. *U. of I. Forest,* *Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, Bull. No. 17*.

Bouaket, S. (1999). Forest Fires in Lao PDR. *International Forest Fire News*.

Bozek, M. A., and Young, M. K. (1994). Fish mortality resulting from delayed effects of fire in the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem. *Great Basin Naturalist*.

Bradstock, R. A., and Auld, T. D. (1995). Soil Temperatures During Experimental Bushfires in Relation to Fire Intensity: Consequences for Legume Germination and Fire Management in South-Eastern Australia. *The Journal of Applied Ecology*. doi:10.2307/2404417

Bradstock, R. A., Bedward, M., Gill, A. M., and Cohn, J. S. (2005). Which mosaic? A landscape ecological approach for evaluating interactions between fire regimes, habitat and animals. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR02114

Brawn, J. D., Robinson, S. K., and Thompson, F. R. (2001). The role of disturbance in the ecology and conservation of birds. *Annual Review of Ecology and Systematics*. doi:10.1146/annurev.ecolsys.32.081501.114031

Bret-Harte, M. S., Mack, M. C., Shaver, G. R., Huebner, D. C., Johnston, M., Mojica, C. A., Pizano, C., and Reiskind, J. A. (2013). The response of Arctic vegetation and soils following an unusually severe tundra fire. *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*. doi:10.1098/rstb.2012.0490

Brown, J., York, A., Christie, F., and McCarthy, M. (2017). Effects of fire on pollinators and pollination. *Journal of Applied Ecology*. doi:10.1111/1365-2664.12670

Brynard, A. M. (1972). Controlled burning in the Kruger National Park--history and development of a veld burning policy. *Tall Timbers Fire Ecol Conf Proc*. Available at: http://agris.fao.org/agris-search/search.do?recordID=US201302337593

Burrows, N. D., and Van Didden, G. (1991). Patch-burning desert nature reserves in western australia using aircraft. *International Journal of Wildland Fire*. doi:10.1071/WF9910049

Bury, R. B., Major, D. J., and Pilliod, D. (2002). Responses of Amphibians to Fire Disturbance in Pacific Northwest Forests : a Review. *Proceedings: the role of fire for nongame wildlife management and community restoration: traditional uses and new directions. Gen. Tech. Rep. NE-288. Newtown Square, PA: US Dept. of Agriculture, Forest Service, Northeastern Research Station* **288**, 34–42.

Callaham, M. A., Blair, J. M., Todd, T. C., Kitchen, D. J., and Whiles, M. R. (2003). Macroinvertebrates in North American tallgrass prairie soils: Effects of fire, mowing, and fertilization on density and biomass. *Soil Biology and Biochemistry*. doi:10.1016/S0038-0717(03)00153-6

Campbell, M. (2016). What will the Fort McMurray fires mean for wildlife? Available at: https://www.macleans.ca/news/canada/where-the-wild-things-are-2/ [accessed 3 November 2019]

Carbone, L. M., Tavella, J., Pausas, J. G., and Aguilar, R. (2019). A global synthesis of fire effects on pollinators. *Global Ecology and Biogeography*. doi:10.1111/geb.12939

Cardillo, M. (2003). Biological determinants of extinction risk: Why are smaller species less vulnerable? *Animal Conservation*. doi:10.1017/S1367943003003093

Carere, C., and Eens, M. (2005). Unravelling animal personalities: How and why individuals consistently differ. *Behaviour*. doi:10.1163/156853905774539436

Catling, P. C. (1986). Rattus lutreolus, colonizer of heathland after fire in the absence of pseudomys species? *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR9860127

Certini, G. (2005). Effects of fire on properties of forest soils: A review. *Oecologia*. doi:10.1007/s00442-004-1788-8

Claridge, A. W., Trappe, J. M., and Hansen, K. (2009). Do fungi have a role as soil stabilizers and remediators after forest fire? *Forest Ecology and Management*. doi:10.1016/j.foreco.2008.11.011

Clucas, A. B., and Marzluff, J. M. (2012). Attitudes and actions toward birds in urban areas: Human cultural differences influence bird behavior. *The Auk* **129**, 8–16. doi:10.1525/auk.2011.11121

Cochrane, M. A., and Barber, C. P. (2009). Climate change, human land use and future fires in the Amazon. *Global Change Biology*. doi:10.1111/j.1365-2486.2008.01786.x

Coleman, K., and Novak, M. A. (2017). Environmental enrichment in the 21st century. *ILAR Journal*. doi:10.1093/ilar/ilx008

Conway, C. J. (2000). Effects of ambient temperature on avian incubation behavior. *Behavioral Ecology*. doi:10.1093/beheco/11.2.178

Cook, S. F. (1959). The Effects of Fire on a Population of Small Rodents. *Ecology*. doi:10.2307/1929926

Cooper, A. C. (1965). The effect of transported stream sediments on the survival of sockeye and pink salmon eggs and alevins. Int. Pac. *Salmon Fishery Commission Bulletin Bulletin*.

Costa, B. M., Pantoja, D. L., Vianna, M. C. M., and Colli, G. R. (2013). Direct and Short-Term Effects of Fire on Lizard Assemblages from a Neotropical Savanna Hotspot. *Journal of Herpetology*. doi:10.1670/12-043

Cousins, R. A., Battley, P. F., Gartrell, B. D., and Powlesland, R. G. (2012). Impact injuries and probability of survival in a large semiurban endemic pigeon in new zealand, hemiphaga novaeseelandiae. *Journal of Wildlife Diseases*. doi:10.7589/0090-3558-48.3.567

Covert-Bratland, K. A., Block, W. M., and Theimer, T. C. (2006). Hairy Woodpecker Winter Ecology in Ponderosa Pine Forests Representing Different Ages Since Wildfire. *Journal of Wildlife Management*. doi:10.2193/0022-541x(2006)70[1379:hwweip]2.0.co;2

Curry-Lindahl, K., and Marcstrom, V. (1961). Studies on the Physiological and Ecological Background to the Reproduction of the Capercaillie (Tetrao urogallus Lin.). *The Journal of Wildlife Management*.

doi:10.2307/3798686

D'Antonio, C. M., and Vitousek, P. M. (1992). Biological invasions by exotic grasses, the grass/fire cycle, and global change. *Annual Review of Ecology and Systematics*. doi:10.1146/annurev.es.23.110192.000431

Daltry, J. C., and Momberg, F. (2000). "Cardamom Mountains: Biodiversity Survey 2000."

Daly, N. (2019). What the Amazon fires mean for wild animals. *National Geographic*. Available at: https://www.nationalgeographic.com/animals/2019/08/how-the-amazon-rainforest-wildfires-will-affect-wild-animals/ [accessed 18 May 2020]

Daniels, P. (2018). Tagged koalas released back into the wild following Limeburners Creek fire. Available at: https://www.portnews.com.au/story/5371192/port-macquarie-koala-hospital-releases-radio-collared-koalas/ [accessed 25 March 2020]

Davies, I. D., Cary, G. J., Landguth, E. L., Lindenmayer, D. B., and Banks, S. C. (2016). Implications of recurrent disturbance for genetic diversity. *Ecology and Evolution*. doi:10.1002/ece3.1948

Dawkins, M. S. (1988). Behavioural deprivation: A central problem in animal welfare. *Applied Animal Behaviour Science*. doi:10.1016/0168-1591(88)90047-0

Day, A. M. (2017). Companion animals and natural disasters: A systematic review of literature. *International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction* **24**, 81–90. doi:10.1016/j.ijdrr.2017.05.015

Debut, M., Berri, C., Arnould, C., Guemené, D., Santé-Lhoutellier, V., Sellier, N., Baéza, E., Jehl, N., Jégo, Y., Beaumont, C., and Le Bihan-Duval, E. (2005). Behavioural and physiological responses of three chicken breeds to pre-slaughter shackling and acute heat stress. *British Poultry Science*. doi:10.1080/00071660500303032

Dickman, C. R. (2020). A statement about the 480 million animals killed in NSW bushfires since September. Available at: https://www.sydney.edu.au/news-opinion/news/2020/01/03/a-statement-about-the-480-million-animals-killed-in-nsw-bushfire.html [accessed 30 March 2020]

Doerr, S. H., and Santín, C. (2016). Global trends in wildfire and its impacts: Perceptions versus realities in a changing world. *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*. doi:10.1098/rstb.2015.0345

Doherty, T. S., Dickman, C. R., Nimmo, D. G., and Ritchie, E. G. (2015). Multiple threats, or multiplying the threats? Interactions between invasive predators and other ecological disturbances. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2015.05.013

Doty, A. C., Currie, S. E., Stawski, C., and Geiser, F. (2018). Can bats sense smoke during deep torpor? *Physiology and Behavior*. doi:10.1016/j.physbeh.2017.12.019

Driscoll, D. A., Lindenmayer, D. B., Bennett, A. F., Bode, M., Bradstock, R. A., Cary, G. J., Clarke, M. F., Dexter, N., Fensham, R., Friend, G., Gill, M., James, S., Kay, G., Keith, D. A., MacGregor, C., Russell-Smith, J., Salt, D., Watson James, J. E. M., Williams Richard J., R. J., and York, A. (2010). Fire management for biodiversity conservation: Key research questions and our capacity to answer them. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2010.05.026

Dunham, J. B., Rosenberger, A. E., Luce, C. H., and Rieman, B. E. (2007). Influences of wildfire and channel reorganization on spatial and temporal variation in stream temperature and the distribution of fish and amphibians. *Ecosystems*. doi:10.1007/s10021-007-9029-8

Edmonds, A. S., and Cutter, S. L. (2008). Planning for Pet Evacuations during Disasters. *Journal of Homeland Security and Emergency Management*. doi:10.2202/1547-7355.1445

Engstrom, R. T. (2010). First-order fire effects on animals: Review and recommendations. *Fire Ecology*. doi:10.4996/fireecology.0601115

Ernst, C. H., Boucher, T. P., Sekscienski, S. W., and Wilgenbusch, J. C. (1999). Fire ecology and the Florida box turtle, Terrapene carolina bauri. *NCASI Technical Bulletin*.

Erwin, W. J., and Stasiak, R. H. (1979). Vertebrate Mortality During the Burning of a Reestablished Prairie in Nebraska. *American Midland Naturalist*. doi:10.2307/2424922

EuropaPress (2016). The other victims of fires: animals and plants. Available at: https://www.europapress.es/sociedad/medio-ambiente-00647/noticia-otras-victimas-incendios-animales-plantas-20160818173800.html [accessed 2 December 2019]

Faria, C. (2015). Making a Difference on Behalf of Animals Living in the Wild: Interview with Jeff McMahan. *Relations*. doi:10.7358/rela-2015-001-fari

Fayt, P., Machmer, M. M., and Steeger, C. (2005). Regulation of spruce bark beetles by woodpeckers - A literature review. *Forest Ecology and Management*. doi:10.1016/j.foreco.2004.10.054

Fellin, D. G., and Kennedy, P. C. (2014). “Abundance of arthropods inhabiting duff and soil after prescribed burning on forest clearcuts in northern Idaho /.” doi:10.5962/bhl.title.81748

Fenner, A. L., and Bull, C. M. (2007). Short-term impact of grassland fire on the endangered pygmy bluetongue lizard. *Journal of Zoology*. doi:10.1111/j.1469-7998.2007.00287.x

Fischer, J., and Lindenmayer, D. B. (2000). An assessment of the published results of animal relocations. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/S0006-3207(00)00048-3

Fish, F. F., and Rucker, R. R. (1945). Columnaris as a Disease of Cold-Water Fishes. *Transactions of the American Fisheries Society*. doi:10.1577/1548-8659(1943)73[32:caadoc]2.0.co;2

Fisher, J. T., and Wilkinson, L. (2005). The response of mammals to forest fire and timber harvest in the North American boreal forest. *Mammal Review*. doi:10.1111/j.1365-2907.2005.00053.x

Flannigan, M., Stocks, B., Turetsky, M., and Wotton, M. (2009). Impacts of climate change on fire activity and fire management in the circumboreal forest. *Global Change Biology*. doi:10.1111/j.1365-2486.2008.01660.x

Ford, W. M., Menzel, M. A., McGill, D. W., Laerm, J., and McCay, T. S. (1999). Effects of a community restoration fire on small mammals and herpetofauna in the southern Appalachians. *Forest Ecology and Management* **114**, 233–243. doi:10.1016/S0378-1127(98)00354-5

Fordyce, A., Hradsky, B. A., Ritchie, E. G., and Di Stefano, J. (2016). Fire affects microhabitat selection, movement patterns, and body condition of an Australian rodent (Rattus fuscipes). *Journal of Mammalogy* **97**, 102–111. doi:10.1093/jmammal/gyv159

Forsyth, D. M., Gormley, A. M., Woodford, L., and Fitzgerald, T. (2012). Effects of large-scale high-severity fire on occupancy and abundances of an invasive large mammal in south-eastern Australia. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR12033

Fowler, A. (2010). Treating Burnt Wildlife.

Fox, B. J., and Pople, A. R. (1984). Experimental confirmation of interspecific competition between native and introduced mice. *Australian Journal of Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1442-9993.1984.tb01370.x

Friend, G. R. (1993). Impact of fire on small vertebrates in mallee woodlands and heathlands of temperate Australia: A review. *Biological Conservation* **65**, 99–114. doi:10.1016/0006-3207(93)90439-8

Garvey, N., Ben-Ami, D., Ramp, D., and Croft, D. B. (2010). Survival behaviour of swamp wallabies during prescribed burning and wildfire. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR08029

Gasaway, W. C., Dubois, S. D., Boertje, R. D., Reed, D. J., and Simpson, D. T. (1989). Response of radio-collared moose to a large burn in central Alaska. *Canadian Journal of Zoology*. doi:10.1139/z89-047

Gashwiler, J. S. (1970). Plant and Mannal Changes on a Clearcut In West-Central Oregon. *Ecology*. doi:10.2307/1933628

Geary, W. L., Doherty, T. S., Nimmo, D. G., Tulloch, A. I. T., and Ritchie, E. G. (2019). Predator responses to fire. *Journal of Animal Ecology* **25**, 259. doi:10.2307/2256344

Geluso, K. N., and Bragg, T. B. (1986). Fire-Avoidance Behavior of Meadow Voles (Microtus pennsylvanicus). *American Midland Naturalist*. doi:10.2307/2425953

van Gemert, J. C., Verschoor, C. R., Mettes, P., Epema, K., Koh, L. P., and Wich, S. (2015). Nature conservation drones for automatic localization and counting of animals. In “Lecture Notes in Computer Science (including subseries Lecture Notes in Artificial Intelligence and Lecture Notes in Bioinformatics).” doi:10.1007/978-3-319-16178-5_17

Gill, A. M., and Allan, G. (2008). Large fires, fire effects and the fire-regime concept. *International Journal of Wildland Fire*. doi:10.1071/WF07145

Glass, B. P. (1969). The Migratory Barren-Ground Caribou of Canada. John P. Kelsall . *The Quarterly Review of Biology*. doi:10.1086/406333

Goldsworthy, S. D., Giese, M., Gales, R. P., Brothers, N., and Hamill, J. (2000). Effects of the Iron baron oil spill on little penguins (Eudyptula minor). II. Post-release survival of rehabilitated oiled birds. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR99076

Goode, J. R., Luce, C. H., and Buffington, J. M. (2012). Enhanced sediment delivery in a changing climate in semi-arid mountain basins: Implications for water resource management and aquatic habitat in the northern Rocky Mountains. *Geomorphology*. doi:10.1016/j.geomorph.2011.06.021

Grafe, T. U., Döbler, S., and Linsenmair, K. E. (2002). Frogs flee from the sound of fire. *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*. doi:10.1098/rspb.2002.1974

Gresswell, R. E. (1999). Fire and Aquatic Ecosystems in Forested Biomes of North America. *Transactions of the American Fisheries Society*. doi:10.1577/1548-8659(1999)128<0193:faaeif>2.0.co;2

Griffiths, A. D., and Brook, B. W. (2014). Effect of fire on small mammals: A systematic review. *International Journal of Wildland Fire*. doi:10.1071/WF14026

Griffiths, A. D., and Christian, K. A. (1996). The effects of fire on the frillneck lizard (Chlamydosaurus kingii) in northern Australia. *Austral Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1442-9993.1996.tb00625.x

Griffiths, A. D., Garnett, S. T., and Brook, B. W. (2015). Fire frequency matters more than fire size: Testing the pyrodiversity-biodiversity paradigm for at-risk small mammals in an Australian tropical savanna. *Biological Conservation* **186**, 337–346. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2015.03.021

Griffiths, R. A., and Pavajeau, L. (2008). Captive breeding, reintroduction, and the conservation of amphibians. *Conservation Biology*. doi:10.1111/j.1523-1739.2008.00967.x

Haggard, M., and Gaines, W. L. (2001). Effects of stand-replacement fire and salvage logging on a cavity-nesting bird community in eastern Cascades, Washington. *Northwest Science*.

Hanski, I. (1999). Habitat Connectivity, Habitat Continuity, and Metapopulations in Dynamic Landscapes. *Oikos*. doi:10.2307/3546736

Harding, G., Griffiths, R. A., and Pavajeau, L. (2016). Developments in amphibian captive breeding and reintroduction programs. *Conservation Biology*. doi:10.1111/cobi.12612

Harris, D. L., and Whitcomb, W. H. (1974). Effects of Fire on Populations of Certain Species of Ground Beetles (Coleoptera: Carabidae). *The Florida Entomologist*. doi:10.2307/3493841

Hart, J. S., Heroux, O., Cottle, W. H., and Mills, C. A. (1961). The influence of climate on metabolic and thermal responses of infant caribou. *Canadian Journal of Zoology*. doi:10.1139/z61-079

Heath, S. E., and Linnabary, R. D. (2015). Challenges of managing animals in disasters in the U.S. *Animals* **5**, 173–192. doi:10.3390/ani5020173

Heath, S., Voeks, S., and Glickman, L. (2000). A Study of Pet Rescue in Two Disasters. *International journal of mass emergencies and disasters*.

Hedlund, J. D., and Rickard, W. H. (1981). Wildfire and the Short-Term Response of Small Mammals Inhabiting a Sagebrush-Bunchgrass Community. *The Murrelet*. doi:10.2307/3534441

Higgs, P., and Fox, B. J. (1993). Interspecific competition: A mechanism for rodent succession after fire in wet heathland. *Australian Journal of Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1442-9993.1993.tb00443.x

Horton, S. P., and Mannan, R. W. (1988). Effects of prescribed fire on snags and cavity-nesting birds in southeastern Arizona pine forests. *Wildlife Society Bulletin*. doi:10.2307/3782350

Hossack, B. R. (2006). Amphibians and wildfire in the U.S. Northwest. *International Journal of Wilderness APRIL*.

Hovick, T. J., Mcgranahan, D. A., Elmore, R. D., Weir, J. R., and Fuhlendorf, S. D. (2017). Pyric-carnivory: Raptor use of prescribed fires. *Ecology and Evolution*. doi:10.1002/ece3.3401

Howard, W. E., Fenner, R. L., and Childs, H. E. (1959). Wildlife Survival in Brush Burns. *Journal of Range Management*. doi:10.2307/3894992

Hradsky, B. A. (2020). Conserving Australia's threatened native mammals in predator-invaded, fire-prone landscapes. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR19027

Hradsky, B. A., Mildwaters, C., Ritchie, E. G., Christie, F., and Di Stefano, J. (2017). Responses of invasive predators and native prey to a prescribed forest fire. *Journal of Mammalogy*. doi:10.1093/jmammal/gyx010

Huhta, V., Karppinen, E., Nurminen, M., and Valpas, A. (1967). Effect of silvicultural pratices upon arthropod, annelid and nematode populations in coniferous forest soil. *Annales Zoologici Fennici*.

Huhta, V., Nurminen, M., and Valpas, A. (1969). Further notes on the effect of silvicultural practices upon the fauna of coniferous forest soil. *Annales Zoologici Fennici*.

Hutto, R. L. (2006). Toward meaningful snag-management guidelines for postfire salvage logging in North American conifer forests. *Conservation Biology*. doi:10.1111/j.1523-1739.2006.00494.x

Hutto, R. L. (1995). Composition of Bird Communities Following Stand-Replacement Fires in Northern Rocky Mountain (U.S.A.) Conifer Forests. *Conservation Biology*. doi:10.1046/j.1523-1739.1995.9051033.x-i1

Irvine, L. (2007). Ready or not: Evacuating an animal shelter during a mock emergency. *Anthrozoos*. doi:10.2752/089279307X245482

Isaac, J. L., Valentine, L. E., and Goodman, B. A. (2008). Demographic responses of an arboreal marsupial, the common brushtail possum (Trichosurus vulpecula), to a prescribed fire. *Population Ecology*. doi:10.1007/s10144-007-0057-1

Islam, A., Abraham, P., Hapner, C. D., Andrews-Shigaki, B., Deuster, P., and Chen, Y. (2013). Heat exposure induces tissue stress in heat-intolerant, but not heat-tolerant, mice. *Stress*. doi:10.3109/10253890.2012.696754

Jandt, R., Joly, K., Meyers, C. R., and Racine, C. (2008). Slow recovery of lichen on burned caribou winter range in Alaska tundra: Potential influences of climate warming and other disturbance factors. *Arctic, Antarctic, and Alpine Research*. doi:10.1657/1523-0430(06-122)[JANDT]2.0.CO;2

Jeffers, J. N. R., Burnham, K. P., Anderson, D. R., and Laake, J. L. (1982). Estimation of Density from Line Transect Sampling of Biological Populations. *The Journal of Ecology*. doi:10.2307/2259887

Jehle, G., Yackel Adams, A. A., Savidge, J. A., and Skagen, S. K. (2004). Nest Survival Estimation: A Review of Alternatives to the Mayfield Estimator. *The Condor*. doi:10.1093/condor/106.3.472

Johnson, C. A., Fryxell, J. M., Thompson, I. D., and Baker, J. A. (2009). Mortality risk increases with natal dispersal distance in American martens. *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*. doi:10.1098/rspb.2008.1958

Johnson, C. N. (1996). Interactions between mammals and ectomycorrhizal fungi. *Trends in Ecology and Evolution*. doi:10.1016/S0169-5347(96)10053-7

Johnson, H. D., and Vanjonack, W. J. (1976). Effects of Environmental and Other Stressors on Blood Hormone Patterns in Lactating Animals. *Journal of Dairy Science* **59**, 1603–1617. doi:10.3168/jds.S0022-0302(76)84413-X

Jolly, W. M., Cochrane, M. A., Freeborn, P. H., Holden, Z. A., Brown, T. J., Williamson, G. J., and Bowman, D. M. J. S. (2015). Climate-induced variations in global wildfire danger from 1979 to 2013. *Nature Communications*. doi:10.1038/ncomms8537

Jourdan, J., Plath, M., Tonkin, J. D., Ceylan, M., Dumeier, A. C., Gellert, G., Graf, W., Hawkins, C. P., Kiel, E., Lorenz, A. W., Matthaei, C. D., Verdonschot, P. F. M., Verdonschot, R. C. M., and Haase, P. (2019). Reintroduction of freshwater macroinvertebrates: challenges and opportunities. *Biological Reviews*. doi:10.1111/brv.12458

Kahn, P. H., Friedman, B., Gill, B., Hagman, J., Severson, R. L., Freier, N. G., Feldman, E. N., Carrère, S., and Stolyar, A. (2008). A plasma display window?-The shifting baseline problem in a technologically mediated natural world. *Journal of Environmental Psychology*. doi:10.1016/j.jenvp.2007.10.008

Kahn, W. C. (1960). Observations on the Effect of a Burn on a Population of Sceloporus Occidentilis. *Ecology*. doi:10.2307/1930227

Karki, S. (2002). “Community Involvement in and Management of Forest Fires in Community Involvement in and Management of Forest Fires in South East Asia.”

Kauffman, J. B. (2004). Death rides the forest: Perceptions of fire, land use, and ecological restoration of western forests. *Conservation Biology*. doi:10.1111/j.1523-1739.2004.545_1.x

Kaufman, G. A., Kaufman, D. W., and Finck, E. J. (1988). Influence of Fire and Topography on Habitat Selection by Peromyscus maniculatus and Reithrodontomys megalotis in Ungrazed Tallgrass Prairie. *Journal of Mammalogy*. doi:10.2307/1381384

Keeley, J. E., Fotheringham, C. J., and Baer-Keeley, M. (2005). Factors affecting plant diversity during post-fire recovery and succession of mediterranean-climate shrublands in California, USA. *Diversity and Distributions*. doi:10.1111/j.1366-9516.2005.00200.x

Keeley, J. E., and Syphard, A. D. (2016). Climate change and future fire regimes: Examples from California. *Geosciences (Switzerland)*. doi:10.3390/geosciences6030037

Keith, L. B., and Surrendi, D. C. (1971). Effects of Fire on a Snowshoe Hare Population. *The Journal of Wildlife Management*. doi:10.2307/3799867

Kendeigh, S. C. (1945). Community Selection by Birds on the Helderberg Plateau of New York. *The Auk*. doi:10.2307/4079863

King, G. M., Bevis, K. R., Hanson, E. E., and Vitello, J. R. (1997). Northern spotted owl management: Mixing landscape and site-based approaches. *Journal of Forestry*. doi:10.1093/jof/95.8.21

KING, J. R., and FARNER, D. S. (1961). Energy Metabolism, Thermoregulation and Body Temperature. In "Biology and Comparative Physiology of Birds." doi:10.1016/b978-1-4832-3143-3.50014-9

Kirkwood, J. K., and Sainsbury, A. W. (1996). Ethics of interventions for the welfare of free-living wild animals. *Animal Welfare* **5**, 235–243.

Kleiman, D. G. (1989). Reintroduction of Captive Mammals for Conservation. *BioScience*. doi:10.2307/1311025

Klein, H. G. (1960). Ecological Relationships of Peromyscus leucopus noveboracensis and P. maniculatus gracilis in Central New York. *Ecological Monographs*. doi:10.2307/1948434

Koivula, M. J., and Schmiegelow, F. K. A. (2007). Boreal woodpecker assemblages in recently burned forested landscapes in Alberta, Canada: Effects of post-fire harvesting and burn severity. *Forest Ecology and Management*. doi:10.1016/j.foreco.2007.01.075

Kolter, L., and van Dijk, J. (2005). Rehabilitation and Release of Bears: For the Welfare of Conservation or the Conservation of Welfare.

Komarek, E. V. (1969). Fire and animal behavior. In "Tall Timbers Fire Ecology Conference 9."

Koolhaas, J. M., Korte, S. M., De Boer, S. F., Van Der Vegt, B. J., Van Reenen, C. G., Hopster, H., De Jong, I. C., Ruis, M. A. W., and Blokhuis, H. J. (1999). Coping styles in animals: Current status in behavior and stress- physiology. *Neuroscience and Biobehavioral Reviews*. doi:10.1016/S0149-7634(99)00026-3

Koprowski, J. L. (2005). Annual cycles in body mass and reproduction of endangered mt. graham red squirrels. *Journal of Mammalogy*. doi:10.1644/bwg-232.1

Koprowski, J. L., Leonard, K. M., Zugmeyer, C. A., and Jolley, J. L. (2006). Direct Effects of Fire on Endangered Mount Graham Red Squirrels. *The Southwestern Naturalist* **51**, 59–63. doi:10.1894/0038-4909(2006)51[59:deofoe]2.0.co;2

Korte, S. M., Bouws, G. A. H., and Bohus, B. (1993). Central actions of corticotropin-releasing hormone (CRH) on behavioral, neuroendocrine, and cardiovascular regulation: Brain corticoid receptor involvement. *Hormones and Behavior*. doi:10.1006/hbeh.1993.1013

Kotliar, N. B., Hejl, S. J., Hutto, R. L., Saab, V. A., Melcher, C. P., and McFadzen, M. E. (2002). Effects of fire and post-fire salvage logging on avian communities in conifer-dominated forests of the western United States. In “Studies in Avian Biology.”

Kozlowski, T. (1974). “Fire and ecosystems.” (Elsevier.)

Kreger, M. (1999). Environmental Enrichment for Nonhuman Primates Resource Guide. *ILAR Journal*.

Krikken, F., Lehner, F., Haustein, K., Drobyshev, I., and van Oldenborgh, G. J. (2019). Attribution of the role of climate change in the forest fires in Sweden 2018. *Natural Hazards and Earth System Sciences*. doi:10.5194/nhess-2019-206

Kruse, A. D., and Piehl, J. L. (1984). The Impact of Prescribed Burning on Ground-nesting Birds. *Proceedings of the Ninth North American Prairie Conference*, 153–156.

Kuo, F. E., and Sullivan, W. C. (2001). Aggression and violence in the inner city, effects of environment via mental fatigue. *Environment and Behavior*. doi:10.1177/00139160121973124

Lawrence, G. E. (1966). Ecology of Vertebrate Animals in Relation to Chaparral Fire in the Sierra Nevada Foothills. *Ecology*. doi:10.2307/1933775

Leahy, L., Legge, S. M., Tuft, K., McGregor, H. W., Barmuta, L. A., Jones, M. E., and Johnson, C. N. (2015). Amplified predation after fire suppresses rodent populations in Australia’s tropical savannas. *Wildlife Research* **42**, 705–716. doi:10.1071/WR15011

Lee, D. Y., Kim, E., and Choi, M. H. (2015). Technical and clinical aspects of cortisol as a biochemical marker of chronic stress. *BMB Reports*. doi:10.5483/BMBRep.2015.48.4.275

Leighton, F. A. (2002). Health risk assessment of the translocation of wild animals. *OIE Revue Scientifique et Technique*. doi:10.20506/rst.21.1.1324

Letnic, M. (2001). Long distance movements and the use of fire mosaics by small mammals in the Simpson Desert, Central Australia. *Australian Mammalogy*. doi:10.1071/AM01125

Letnic, M., Dickman, C. R., Tischler, M. K., Tamayo, B., and Beh, C. L. (2004). The responses of small mammals and lizards to post-fire succession and rainfall in arid Australia. *Journal of Arid Environments*. doi:10.1016/j.jaridenv.2004.01.014

Lillywhite, H. B., and North, F. (1974). Perching Behavior of Sceloporus occidentalis in Recently Burned Chaparral. *Copeia*. doi:10.2307/1443035

Lindenmayer, D. B., Foster, D. R., Franklin, J. F., Hunter, M. L., Noss, R. F., Schmiegelow, F. A., and Perry, D. (2004). Salvage Harvesting Policies after Natural Disturbance. *Science*. doi:10.1126/science.1093438

Linnabary, R. D. (1993). Emergency evacuation of horses: a madison county, Kentucky survey. *Journal of Equine Veterinary Science*. doi:10.1016/S0737-0806(07)80235-8

Lnìons, G. B., Tanton, M. T., and Davey, S. M. (1989). Effect of fire on the availability of hollows in trees used by the common brushtail possum, trichosurus vulpecula kerr, 1792, and the ringtail possum, pseudocheirus peregrinus boddaerts, 1785. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR9890449

Lunney, D., Gresser, S. M., Mahon, P. S., and Matthews, A. (2004a). Post-fire survival and reproduction of rehabilitated and unburnt koalas. *Biological Conservation* **120**, 567–575. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2004.03.029

Lunney, D., Gresser, S. M., Mahon, P. S., and Matthews, A. (2004b). Post-fire survival and reproduction of rehabilitated and unburnt koalas. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2004.03.029

Lyon, J. P., and O'Connor, J. P. (2008). Smoke on the water: Can riverine fish populations recover following a catastrophic fire-related sediment slug? *Austral Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1442-9993.2008.01851.x

Lyon, L. J. (1978). National Fire Effects Workshop: Effects of fire on fauna. A state-of-knowledge review. *Forest Service National Fire Effects Workshop, Denver, Colo. (USA)*. Available at: AZTNC

Lyon, L. J., and Marzluff, J. M. (1985). Fire's effects on a small bird population. *Fire's effects on wildlife habitat. Proc. symposium, Missoula, 1984*.

van Mantgem, E. F., Keeley, J. E., and Witter, M. (2015). Faunal responses to fire in chaparral and sage scrub in California, USA. *Fire Ecology*. doi:10.4996/fireecology.1103128

Marai, I. F. M., El-Darawany, A. A., Fadiel, A., and Abdel-Hafez, M. A. M. (2007). Physiological traits as affected by heat stress in sheep-A review. *Small Ruminant Research*. doi:10.1016/j.smallrumres.2006.10.003

Marsella, S., and Sciarretta, N. (2018). CBRN Events and Mass Evacuation Planning. In (Ed In Enhancing CBRNE Safety & Security: Proceedings of the SICC 2017 Conference.) pp. 353–363. (Springer, Cham.)

Martin, J. G. A., and Réale, D. (2008). Animal temperament and human disturbance: Implications for the response of wildlife to tourism. *Behavioural Processes*. doi:10.1016/j.beproc.2007.06.004

Matthews, J. K., Stawski, C., Körtner, G., Parker, C. A., and Geiser, F. (2017). Torpor and basking after a severe wildfire: mammalian survival strategies in a scorched landscape. *Journal of Comparative Physiology B: Biochemical, Systemic, and Environmental Physiology*. doi:10.1007/s00360-016-1039-4

Mayer, F. S., Frantz, C. M. P., Bruehlman-Senecal, E., and Dolliver, K. (2009). Why is nature beneficial?: The role of connectedness to nature. *Environment and Behavior*. doi:10.1177/0013916508319745

McEwen, B. S. (2005). Stressed or stressed out: What is the difference? In "Journal of Psychiatry and Neuroscience."

McGregor, H. W., Legge, S., Jones, M. E., and Johnson, C. N. (2016). Extraterritorial hunting expeditions to intense fire scars by feral cats. *Scientific Reports*. doi:10.1038/srep22559

McGregor, H. W., Legge, S., Jones, M. E., and Johnson, C. N. (2014). Landscape management of fire and grazing regimes alters the fine-scale habitat utilisation by feral cats. *PLoS ONE*. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0109097

Mella, V. S. A., McArthur, C., Krockenberger, M. B., Frend, R., and Crowther, M. S. (2019). Needing a drink: Rainfall and temperature drive the use of free water by a threatened arboreal folivore. *PLoS ONE*. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0216964

Mendyk, R. W., Weisse, A., and Fullerton, W. (2019). A wake-up call for sleepy lizards: the olfactory-driven response of Tiliqua rugosa (Reptilia: Squamata: Sauria) to smoke and its implications for fire avoidance behavior. *Journal of Ethology*. doi:10.1007/s10164-019-00628-z

Metz, L. J., and Farrier, M. H. (1973). Prescribed Burning and Populations of Soil Mesofauna. *Environmental Entomology*. doi:10.1093/ee/2.3.433

Michetti, M., and Pinar, M. (2019). Forest Fires Across Italian Regions and Implications for Climate Change: A Panel Data Analysis. *Environmental and Resource Economics*. doi:10.1007/s10640-018-0279-z

Miller, F. L., Broughton, E., and Land, E. M. (1972). Moose fatality resulting from overextension of range. *Journal of wildlife diseases*. doi:10.7589/0090-3558-8.1.95

Monamy, V., and Fox, B. J. (1999). Habitat Selection by Female Rattus lutreolus Drives Asymmetric Competition and Coexistence with Pseudomys higginsi. *Journal of Mammalogy*. doi:10.2307/1383223

Moody, J. A., and Martin, D. A. (2001). Initial hydrologic and geomorphic response following a wildfire in the Colorado front range. *Earth Surface Processes and Landforms*. doi:10.1002/esp.253

Morissette, J. L., Cobb, T. P., Brigham, R. M., and James, P. C. (2002). The response of boreal forest songbird communities to fire and post-fire harvesting. *Canadian Journal of Forest Research*. doi:10.1139/x02-134

Morton, D. B. (2007). A hypothetical strategy for the objective evaluation of animal well-being and quality of life using a dog model. *Animal Welfare*.

Morton, S. R., Stafford Smith, D. M., Dickman, C. R., Dunkerley, D. L., Friedel, M. H., McAllister, R. R. J., Reid, J. R. W., Roshier, D. A., Smith, M. A., Walsh, F. J., Wardle, G. M., Watson, I. W., and Westoby, M. (2011). A fresh framework for the ecology of arid Australia. *Journal of Arid Environments*. doi:10.1016/j.jaridenv.2010.11.001

Mujahid, A., Akiba, Y., and Toyomizu, M. (2009). Olive oil-supplemented diet alleviates acute heat stress-induced mitochondrial ROS production in chicken skeletal muscle. *American Journal of Physiology - Regulatory Integrative and Comparative Physiology*. doi:10.1152/ajpregu.90974.2008

Murphy, E. C., and Lehnhausen, W. A. (1998). Density and Foraging Ecology of Woodpeckers Following a Stand-Replacement Fire. *The Journal of Wildlife Management*. doi:10.2307/3802002

Muths, E., Bailey, L. L., and Watry, M. K. (2014). Animal reintroductions: An innovative assessment of survival. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2014.02.034

Nappi, A., Drapeau, P., Giroux, J.-F., and Savard, J.-P. L. (2003). Snag use by Foraging Black-Backed Woodpeckers (Picoides Arcticus) in a Recently Burned Eastern Boreal Forest. *The Auk*. doi:10.1093/auk/120.2.505

Nathan, R., Getz, W. M., Revilla, E., Holyoak, M., Kadmon, R., Saltz, D., and Smouse, P. E. (2008). A movement ecology paradigm for unifying organismal movement research. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America*. doi:10.1073/pnas.0800375105

Neal, J. C., James, D. A., Montague, W. G., and Johnson, J. E. (1993). Effects of weather and helpers on survival of nestling red-cockaded woodpeckers. *Wilson Bulletin*.

Newcombe, C. P., and Macdonald, D. D. (1991). Effects of Suspended Sediments on Aquatic Ecosystems. *North American Journal of Fisheries Management*. doi:10.1577/1548-8675(1991)011<0072:eossoa>2.3.co;2

Nimmo, D. G., Avitabile, S., Banks, S. C., Bliege Bird, R., Callister, K., Clarke, M. F., Dickman, C. R., Doherty, T. S., Driscoll, D. A., Greenville, A. C., Haslem, A., Kelly, L. T., Kenny, S. A., Lahoz-Monfort, J. J., Lee, C., Leonard, S., Moore, H., Newsome, T. M., Parr, C. L., Ritchie, E. G., Schneider, K., Turner, J. M., Watson, S., Westbrooke, M., Wouters, M., White, M., and Bennett, A. F. (2019). Animal movements in fire-prone landscapes. *Biological Reviews* **94**, 981–998. doi:10.1111/brv.12486

Nimmo, D. G., Kelly, L. T., Farnsworth, L. M., Watson, S. J., and Bennett, A. F. (2014). Why do some species have geographically varying responses to fire history? *Ecography*. doi:10.1111/ecog.00684

Nimmo, D. G., Kelly, L. T., Spence-Bailey, L. M., Watson, S. J., Taylor, R. S., Clarke, M. F., and Bennett, A. F. (2013). Fire Mosaics and Reptile Conservation in a Fire-Prone Region. *Conservation Biology*. doi:10.1111/j.1523-1739.2012.01958.x

Nowack, J., Cooper, C. E., and Geiser, F. (2016). Cool echidnas survive the fire. *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*. doi:10.1098/rspb.2016.0382

NSW Government (2018). NSW Koala Country. Available at: https://koala.nsw.gov.au/nsw-government/ [accessed 25 March 2020]

Obendorf, D. L. (1983). Causes of mortality and morbidity of wild koalas, Phascolarctos cinereus (Goldfuss), in Victoria, Australia. *Journal of wildlife diseases*. doi:10.7589/0090-3558-19.2.123

Oliver, C. D., Osawa, A., and Camp, A. (1997). Forest dynamics and resulting animal and plant population changes at the stand and landscape levels. *Journal of Sustainable Forestry*. doi:10.1300/J091v06n03_05

Palmisiano, J. (2014). Logging in national parks and forests: A contentious debate. Available at: https://lawstreetmedia.com/issues/energy-and-environment/should-logging-be-encouraged-in-national-parks-and-forests-under-hr-1526/ [accessed 2 December 2019]

Parkins, K., Scott, A., Di Stefano, J., Swan, M., Sitters, H., and York, A. (2019). Habitat use at fire edges: Does animal activity follow temporal patterns of habitat change? *Forest Ecology and Management* **451**, 117343. doi:10.1016/j.foreco.2019.05.013

Parks, S. A., Miller, C., Abatzoglou, J. T., Holsinger, L. M., Parisien, M. A., and Dobrowski, S. Z. (2016). How will climate change affect wildland fire severity in the western US? *Environmental Research Letters*. doi:10.1088/1748-9326/11/3/035002

Parr, C. L., and Andersen, A. N. (2006). Patch mosaic burning for biodiversity conservation: A critique of the pyrodiversity paradigm. *Conservation Biology*. doi:10.1111/j.1523-1739.2006.00492.x

Parsons, R., Tassinary, L. G., Ulrich, R. S., Hebl, M. R., and Grossman-Alexander, M. (1998). The view from the road: Implication for the stress recovry and immunization. *Journal of Environmental Psychology*. doi:10.1006/jevp.1998.0086

Patterson, G. B. (1984). The effect of burning-off tussock grassland on the population density of common skinks. *New Zealand Journal of Zoology*. doi:10.1080/03014223.1984.10423757

Penn, A. M., Sherwin, W. B., Lunney, D., and Banks, P. B. (2003a). The effects of a low-intensity fire on small mammals and lizards in a logged, burnt forest. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR02080

Penn, A. M., Sherwin, W. B., Lunney, D., and Banks, P. B. (2003b). The effects of a low-intensity fire on small mammals and lizards in a logged, burnt forest. *Wildlife Research* **30**, 477–486. doi:10.1071/WR02080

Peres, C. A. (1999). Ground fires as agents of mortality in a Central Amazonian forest. *Journal of Tropical Ecology*. doi:10.1017/S0266467499000991

Peres, C. A., Barlow, J., and Haugaasen, T. (2003). Vertebrate responses to surface wildfires in a central Amazonian forest. *Oryx* **37**, 97–109. doi:10.1017/S0030605303000188

Phillips, J. (1965). Fire - as Master and Servant: Its Influence in the Bio-climatic Regions of Trans-Saharan Africa. *Proceedings of the 4th Annual Tall Timbers Fire Ecology Conference*, 66–100. Available at: https://talltimbers.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/09/Phillips1965_op.pdf

Pike, D. A., and Mitchell, J. C. (2013). Burrow-dwelling ecosystem engineers provide thermal refugia throughout the landscape. *Animal Conservation*. doi:10.1111/acv.12049

Prada, M., and Marinho-Filho, J. (2004). Effects of fire on the abundance of xenarthrans in Mato Grosso, Brazil. *Austral Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1442-9993.2004.01391.x

Price, M. V. (1978). The Role of Microhabitat in Structuring Desert Rodent Communities. *Ecology*. doi:10.2307/1938543

Price, M. V., and Waser, N. M. (1984). On the relative abundance of species: postfire changes in a coastal sage scrub rodent community. *Ecology*. doi:10.2307/1938324

Proppe, D. S., McMillan, N., Congdon, J. V., and Sturdy, C. B. (2017). Mitigating road impacts on animals through learning principles. *Animal Cognition*. doi:10.1007/s10071-016-0989-y

Pruitt Jr., W. O. (1959). Microclimates and local distribution of small mammals on the George Reserve, Michigan. *Miscellaneous Publications of the Museum of Zoology, University of Michigan* **109**, 4–27.

Quinn, R. 1979 - Quinns - Effect of fire in small mammals Chaparral.pdf.

Radford, S. L., McKee, J., Goldingay, R. L., and Kavanagh, R. P. (2006). The protocols for koala research using radio-collars: A review based on its application in a tall coastal forest in New South Wales and the implications for future research projects. *Australian Mammalogy*. doi:10.1071/AM06027

Randerson, J. T., Chen, Y., Van Der Werf, G. R., Rogers, B. M., and Morton, D. C. (2012). Global burned area and biomass burning emissions from small fires. *Journal of Geophysical Research G: Biogeosciences*. doi:10.1029/2012JG002128

Recher, H. F., and Christensen, P. E. (1981). Fire and the evolution of the Australian biota. doi:10.1007/978-94-009-8629-9_7

Rethorst, D. N., Spare, R. K., and Kellenberger, J. L. (2018). Wildfire Response in Range Cattle. *Veterinary Clinics of North America - Food Animal Practice* **34**, 281–288. doi:10.1016/j.cvfa.2018.02.004

Rickard, W. H. (1970). Ground Dwelling Beetles in Burned and Unburned Vegetation. *Journal of Range Management*. doi:10.2307/3896224

Rickbeil, G. J. M., Hermosilla, T., Coops, N. C., White, J. C., and Wulder, M. A. (2017). Barren-ground caribou (Rangifer tarandus groenlandicus) behaviour after recent fire events; integrating caribou telemetry data with Landsat fire detection techniques. *Global Change Biology* **23**, 1036–1047. doi:10.1111/gcb.13456

Rinne, J. N. (1996). Management Briefs: Short-Term Effects of Wildfire on Fishes and Aquatic Macroinvertebrates in the Southwestern United States. *North American Journal of Fisheries Management*. doi:10.1577/1548-8675(1996)016<0653:mbsteo>2.3.co;2

Ritcey, R. W., and Edwards, R. Y. (1963). Grouse Abundance and June Temperatures in Wells Gray Park, British Columbia. *The Journal of Wildlife Management*. doi:10.2307/3798474

Robinson, H. S., Hebblewhite, M., DeCesare, N. J., Whittington, J., Neufeld, L., Bradley, M., and Musiani, M. (2012). The effect of fire on spatial separation between wolves and caribou. *Rangifer*, 277–294. doi:10.7557/2.32.2.2276

Rodrigues, M., Trigo, R. M., Vega-García, C., and Cardil, A. (2020). Identifying large fire weather typologies in the Iberian Peninsula. *Agricultural and Forest Meteorology*. doi:10.1016/j.agrformet.2019.107789

Rosenzweig, M. L., Smigel, B., and Kraft, A. (1975). Patterns of Food, Space and Diversity. doi:10.1007/978-94-010-1944-6_12

Roshier, D. A., Doerr, V. A. J., and Doerr, E. D. (2008). Animal movement in dynamic landscapes: Interaction between behavioural strategies and resource distributions. *Oecologia*. doi:10.1007/s00442-008-0987-0

Russell, K. R., Lear, D. H. Van, and Guynn, D. C. (1999). Herpetofauna : and Management Implications. *Wildlife Society Bulletin* **27**, 374–384.

Saab, V. A., Russell, R. E., and Dudley, J. G. (2007). Nest Densities of Cavity-Nesting Birds in Relation to Postfire Salvage Logging and Time Since Wildfire. *The Condor*. doi:10.1093/condor/109.1.97

Saab, V. A., Russell, R. E., Rotella, J., and Dudley, J. G. (2011). Modeling nest survival of cavity-nesting birds in relation to postfire salvage logging. *Journal of Wildlife Management* **75**, 794–804. doi:10.1002/jwmg.111

Salt, G. W. (1952). The Relation of Metabolism to Climate and Distribution in Three Finches of the Genus Carpodacus. *Ecological Monographs*. doi:10.2307/1943514

Scesny, A. A., and Robbins, L. W. (2006). Detection of fire by eastern red bats (Lasiurus borealis) Arousal from torpor. *Bat Research News*.

Schmidt-Nielsen, K. (1964). “Desert animals Physiological problems of heat and water.”

Schmitz, H., Schmitz, A., Kreiss, E., Gebhardt, M., and Gronenberg, W. (2008). Navigation to forest fires by smoke and infrared reception: The specialized sensory systems of “fire-loving” beetles. In “Navigation, Journal of the Institute of Navigation.” doi:10.1002/j.2161-4296.2008.tb00424.x

Scott, N. J. J. (1996). Evolution and Management of the North American Grassland Herpetofauna. In “Ecosystem Disturbance and Wildlife Conservation in Western Grasslands.”

Selye, H. (1974). “Stress without distress.” (JB Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

Shepard, D. B. (2007). Habitat but not body shape affects predator attack frequency on lizard models in the brazilian cerrado. *Herpetologica*. doi:10.1655/0018-0831(2007)63[193:hbnbsa]2.0.co;2

Shier, D. M. (2016). “Manipulating animal behaviour to ensure reintroduction success” Conservati.

Silveira, L., Henrique, F., Rodrigues, G., de Almeida Jácomo, A. T., and Filho, J. A. F. D. (1999a).

Impact of wildfires on the megafauna of Emas National Park, central Brazil. *Oryx* **33**, 108. doi:10.1017/s0030605300030362

Silveira, L., Rodrigues, F. H. G., De Jacorno, A. T. A., and Diniz, J. A. F. (1999b). Impact of wildfires on the megafauna of Emas National Park, central Brazil. *ORYX*. doi:10.1046/j.1365-3008.1999.00039.x

Simons, L. H. (1991). Rodent Dynamics in Relation to Fire in the Sonoran Desert. *Journal of Mammalogy*. doi:10.2307/1382135

Simons, L. H. (1989). Vertebrates Killed by Desert Fire. *The Southwestern Naturalist*. doi:10.2307/3671821

Sims, H. P., and Buckner, C. H. (1973). The Effect of Clear Cutting and Burning of Pinus banksiana Forests on the Populations of Small Mammals in Southeastern Manitoba. *American Midland Naturalist*. doi:10.2307/2424288

Sinsch, U. (1990). Migration and orientation in anuran amphibians. *Ethology Ecology and Evolution*. doi:10.1080/08927014.1990.9525494

Smith, J. K., and Lyon, L. J. (2000). "Wildlan fire in ecosystems:effect of fire on fauna." (US Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station.)

Stawski, C., Körtner, G., Nowack, J., and Geiser, F. (2015a). The importance of mammalian torpor for survival in a post-fire landscape. *Biology Letters*. doi:10.1098/rsbl.2015.0134

Stawski, C., Matthews, J. K., Körtner, G., and Geiser, F. (2015b). Physiological and behavioural responses of a small heterothermic mammal to fire stimuli. *Physiology and Behavior*. doi:10.1016/j.physbeh.2015.09.002

Sunquist, M. E. (1967). Effects of Fire on Raccoon Behavior. *Journal of Mammalogy*. doi:10.2307/1377606

Sutherland, E. F., and Dickman, C. R. (1999a). Mechanisms of recovery after fire by rodents in the Australian environment: A review. *Wildlife Research* **26**, 405–419. doi:10.1071/WR97045

Sutherland, E. F., and Dickman, C. R. (1999b). Mechanisms of recovery after fire by rodents in the Australian environment: A review. *Wildlife Research*. doi:10.1071/WR97045

Taggart, D. A., Schultz, D. J., Corrigan, T. C., Schultz, T. J., Stevens, M., Panther, D., and White, C. R. (2015). Reintroduction methods and a review of mortality in the brush-tailed rock-wallaby, Grampians National Park, Australia. *Australian Journal of Zoology*. doi:10.1071/ZO15029

Taylor, G., Canessa, S., Clarke, R. H., Ingwersen, D., Armstrong, D. P., Seddon, P. J., and Ewen, J. G. (2017). Is Reintroduction Biology an Effective Applied Science? *Trends in Ecology and Evolution*. doi:10.1016/j.tree.2017.08.002

Tetzlaff, S. J., Sperry, J. H., and DeGregorio, B. A. (2019). Effects of antipredator training, environmental enrichment, and soft release on wildlife translocations: A review and meta-analysis. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2019.05.054

Tevis, L. (1956). Effect of a Slash Burn on Forest Mice. *The Journal of Wildlife Management*. doi:10.2307/3797152

Thompson, P., and Fox, B. J. (1993). Asymmetric Competition in Australian Heathland Rodents: A Reciprocal Removal Experiment Demonstrating the Influence of Size-Class Structure. *Oikos*. doi:10.2307/3545471

Turco, M., Jerez, S., Augusto, S., Tarín-Carrasco, P., Ratola, N., Jiménez-Guerrero, P., and Trigo, R. M. (2019). Climate drivers of the 2017 devastating fires in Portugal. *Scientific Reports*. doi:10.1038/s41598-019-50281-2

Turner, M. G. (2010). Disturbance and landscape dynamics in a changing world. *Ecology*. doi:10.1890/10-0097.1

Ulrich, R. S. (1984). View through a window may influence recovery from surgery. *Science*. doi:10.1126/science.6143402

Vacanti, P. L., and Geluso, K. N. (1985). Recolonization of a burned prairie by meadow voles Microtus pennsylvanicus. *Prairie Naturalist*.

Valentine, L. E., Fisher, R., Wilson, B. A., Sonneman, T., Stock, W. D., Fleming, P. A., and Hobbs, R. J. (2014). Time since fire influences food resources for an endangered species, Carnaby's cockatoo, in a fire-prone landscape. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2014.04.006

Valentine, L. E., Schwarzkopf, L., and Johnson, C. N. (2012). Effects of a short fire-return interval on resources and assemblage structure of birds in a tropical savanna. *Austral Ecology*. doi:10.1111/j.1442-9993.2011.02244.x

Vernes, K. (2000). Immediate effects of fire on survivorship of the northern bettong (Bettongia tropica): An endangered Australian marsupial. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/S0006-3207(00)00086-0

Villard, P. (1994). Foraging behavior of black-backed and three-toed woodpeckers during spring and summer in a Canadian boreal forest. *Canadian Journal of Zoology*. doi:10.1139/z94-266

Vlug, H., and Borden, J. H. (1973). Soil Acari and Collembola Populations Affected by Logging and Slash Burning in a Coastal British Columbia Coniferous Forest 1. *Environmental Entomology*. doi:10.1093/ee/2.6.1016

Vogl, R. J. (1973). Effects of Fire on the Plants and Animals of a Florida Wetland. *American Midland Naturalist*. doi:10.2307/2424038

Wachob, D. G. (1996). A microclimate analysis of nest-site selection by mountain chickadees. *Journal of Field Ornithology*.

Weinstein, S. B., Buck, J. C., and Young, H. S. (2018). A landscape of disgust. *Science*. doi:10.1126/science.aas8694

Westerling, A. L. R. (2016). Increasing western US forest wildfire activity: Sensitivity to changes in the timing of spring. *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences*. doi:10.1098/rstb.2015.0178

Whelan, R. J. (1995). "The Ecology of Fire." (Cambridge University Press.)

Whelan, R. J., Rodgerson, L., Dickman, C. R., and Sutherland, E. F. (2002). Critical life processes of plants and animals: developing a process-based understanding of population changes in fire-prone landscapes. In "Flammable Australia: the fire regimes and biodiversity of a continent." (Ed M. A. Bradstock, R. A.; Williams, J. E. & Gills.) pp. 94–124. (Cambridge.)

White, J. I. (2014). Supporting the information management needs of people helping animals in disasters. *Proceedings of the International ACM SIGGROUP Conference on Supporting Group Work*, 278–280. doi:10.1145/2660398.2660441

Wiebe, K. L. (2001). Microclimate of Tree Cavity Nests: Is it Important for Reproductive Success in Northern Flickers? *The Auk*. doi:10.1093/auk/118.2.412

Williams, N. M., Crone, E. E., Roulston, T. H., Minckley, R. L., Packer, L., and Potts, S. G. (2010). Ecological and life-history traits predict bee species responses to environmental disturbances. *Biological Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.biocon.2010.03.024

Wintle, B. A., Legge, S., and Woinarski, J. C. Z. (2020). After the Megafires: What Next for Australian Wildlife? *Trends in Ecology and Evolution*. doi:10.1016/j.tree.2020.06.009

Xing, S., Wang, X., Diao, H., Zhang, M., Zhou, Y., and Feng, J. (2019). Changes in the cecal microbiota of laying hens during heat stress is mainly associated with reduced feed intake. *Poultry science*. doi:10.3382/ps/pez440

Yell, S. (2010). "Breakfast is now tea, toast and tissues": Affect and the media coverage of bushfires. *Media International Australia*. doi:10.1177/1329878x1013700113

Yoder, J. (2004). Playing with fire: Endogenous risk in resource management. *American Journal of Agricultural Economics*. doi:10.1111/j.0002-9092.2004.00644.x

Zamboni, T., Di Martino, S., and Jiménez-Pérez, I. (2017). A review of a multispecies reintroduction to restore a large ecosystem: The Iberá Rewilding Program (Argentina). *Perspectives in Ecology and Conservation*. doi:10.1016/j.pecon.2017.10.001

Zouaoui, S., Boudreault, C., Drapeau, P., and Bergeron, Y. (2014). Influence of time since fire and micro-habitat availability on terricolous lichen communities in black spruce (Picea mariana) boreal forests. *Forests*. doi:10.3390/f5112793