

Capsule Reviews of Some Training Resources Database Entries

A MANAGER'S GUIDE TO PROTECTED AREA MANAGEMENT IN THE LAO P.D.R.

by *Berkmüller K., Marsh C., Jones P. and Craig I., 2000*



'Starting from scratch' could be the subtitle of this document. Fifty units in six chapters provide detailed advice on organizing the working

environment and the tasks of extension and patrolling staff. The Guide is strong on the mundane but essential topics like field allowances, log-book, file keeping, vehicle use. It shows how monthly summary reports are used to monitor management effort and efficiency and it sets out an approach to monitoring key species' presence and threats.

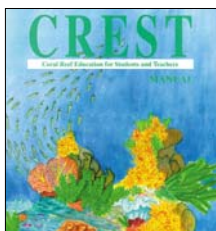
Produced for the Forest Resources Conservation Division of the Lao Forestry Department, the 150 pages of text represent the combined experience of the Netherlands/IUCN Biodiversity Conservation Project and the Lao-Swedish Forestry Programme.

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Coral Reef Education for Students and Teachers

by *Romero F.G., Kadlecik L., Alvarez A.A., Pratt, V., undated*
ISBN: 971-91787-0-1



A well structured and delightfully illustrated booklet that should also be useful in the training of

marine protected area staff on reef ecology. It needs to be complemented by survey techniques that allow an assessment of reef condition and active threats.

Published by the International MarineLife Alliance-Philippines.

TIGER SURVEY TECHNIQUES AND CONSERVATION TRAINING HANDBOOK

by *Lynam A., Colon C. and Ray J., 2000.*



Few species inspire conservation action as much as the tiger, all the more reason to find out how many – or how few – are left. The Handbook gives a detailed

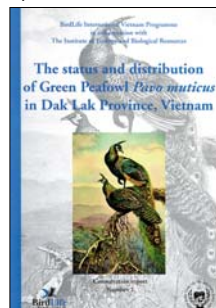
content description for a two-week training workshop. Theory and field work, data collection and data analysis are addressed in a well balanced way. Each chapter has references to suggested reading and questions to test understanding. Most appropriate for research officers, superintendents, and senior range officers.

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THE STATUS AND DISTRIBUTION OF GREEN PEAFOWL PAVO MUTICUS IN DAK LAK PROVINCE, VIETNAM

by *Brickle N. and Nguyen Cu 1998.*



Formerly as common as jungle fowl, Green Peafowl populations have drastically declined throughout its range. It is relatively easy to find because

of its large size, loud call, and open habitat preference.

The survey by 'standardized point count' largely relied on previously untrained fieldworkers. The simple survey methodology can be easily replicated.

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SECOND RANGER TRAINING COURSE: KHAO YAI NATIONAL PARK

by *Global Survival Network, Wild Aid, Wildlife Conservation Society, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Royal Thai Forest Department, 1999.*



'Muscles and weapons alone cannot reduce poaching' but they are important all the same. This is the underlying theme for this

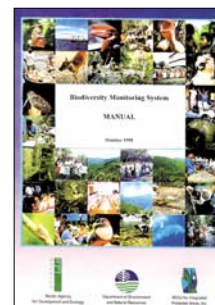
one-week course on monitoring, anti-poaching, and community outreach. The mechanics of law enforcement cover core-, perimeter-, and pinch patrolling, suspect psychology and correct behavior at the crime scene.

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BIODIVERSITY MONITORING SYSTEM MANUAL

NORDECO AND DENR, 1998.
ISBN: 87-986168-5-4



Monitoring by local staff and local people is a sign that management is alive and well. The manual describes four methods: field diary, photo

documentation, transect walks, and focus group discussions. While some may scoff at the simplicity of the advocated common sense approach, we recommend it for this very reason.

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