

Biodiversity Series

Pleistocene Rewilding: Lions in a Den of Daniels?



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Almost ten years ago, it was proposed to partially restore the lost North American Pleistocene megafauna with conspecifics or closely related proxies for tortoises, cheetah, elephants, and other species. Greene summarizes this initiative and the responses from conservation biologists and the public, with emphasis on implications for conserving biodiversity on a rapidly changing Earth.

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Reception 4:30 p.m.

Talk 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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