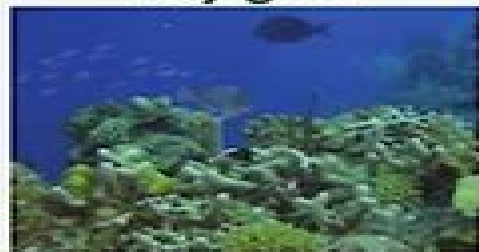


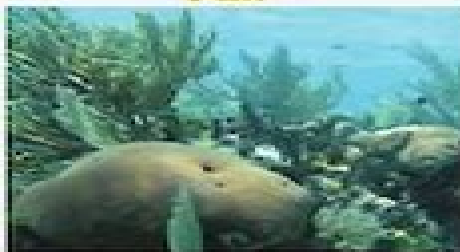
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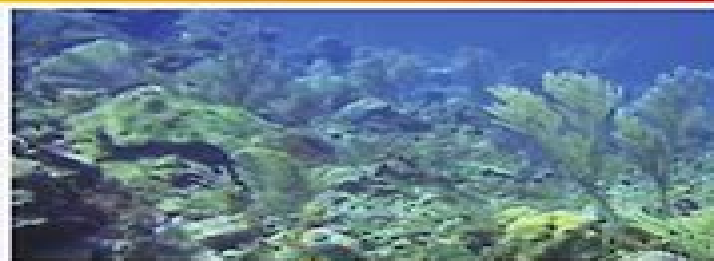
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dangerously depleted as a result of multiple nations unrelenting removal of the smallest and largest species *Mesophotic Coral Ecosystems* Yossi Loya, Kimberly A. Puglise, Tom C.L. Bridge, 2019-05-22 This book summarizes what is known about mesophotic coral ecosystems MCEs geographically and by major taxa MCEs are characterized by light dependent corals and associated communities typically found at depths ranging from 30 40 m and extending to over 150 m in tropical and subtropical ecosystems They are populated with organisms typically associated with shallow coral reefs such as macroalgae corals sponges and fishes as well as specialist species unique to mesophotic depths During the past decade there has been an increasing scientific and management interest in MCEs expressed by the exponential increase in the number of publications studying this unique environment Despite their close proximity to well studied shallow reefs and the growing evidence of their importance our scientific knowledge of MCEs is still in its early stages The topics covered in the book include regional variation in MCEs similarities and differences between mesophotic and shallow reef taxa biotic and abiotic conditions biodiversity ecology geomorphology and geology potential connectivity between MCEs and shallow reefs MCE disturbances conservation and management challenges and new technologies key research questions knowledge gaps priorities and future directions in MCE research Integrating Conservation Biology and Paleobiology to Manage Biodiversity and Ecosystems in a Changing World G. Lynn Wingard, Chris Schneider, Gregory P. Dietl, Damien Fordham, Policy makers and resource managers must make decisions that affect the resilience and sustainability of natural resources including biodiversity and ecosystem services However these decisions are often based on evidence or theory derived from highly altered systems and over short time periods of low magnitude environmental and climatic change Because natural systems change and evolve across multiple timescales from instantaneous to millennial long term understanding of how past life has responded to perturbations can inform resource managers By using these natural laboratories of the past conservation paleobiology and paleoecology provide the framework necessary to anticipate and plan for future changes The goal of this Research Topic is to heighten awareness among conservation and restoration practitioners to the value and applications of long term perspectives provided by conservation paleobiology and paleoecology Most conservation studies focus on systems already impacted by anthropogenic change these studies would benefit from paleontological data through expanded temporal scales identification of baselines and an understanding of how organisms have responded to past changes However resource management decisions rarely include input from paleontologists and paleoecological research is rarely incorporated into conservation decision making We seek to bridge this research implementation gap by highlighting the application of paleoecological data to issues such as biodiversity dynamics extinction risks and resilience to perturbations among other topics We hope to foster new cross disciplinary synergies by encouraging conservation scientists and managers to collaborate with paleontologists to improve conservation decision making and by increasing awareness among paleontologists to the needs of the resource management community This Research Topic will provide a forum for both the paleontological and resource management

communities to exchange ideas that will enhance restoration and conservation decision making We invite papers on conceptual advances reviews of specific topics to guide efforts in research or practice case studies of successful applications articles describing datasets with applied value and perspective papers summarizing a body of paleontological research with relevance to the resource management community Topics can include but are not limited to Responses of species communities and ecosystems to perturbations Strategies to achieve the direct integration of paleobiology and paleoecology into on ground resource management Identifying baselines and reference conditions Increasing the robustness of forecasting models through the incorporation of paleontological data Identifying key species interactions and other phenomena as indicators of impending change New methodologies analytical tools and or proxies in the application of paleontological data to conservation and restoration practice Lynn Wingard Damien Fordham and Greg Dietl have no conflicts of interest Chris Schneider has a potential conflict of interest where manuscripts pertain to stakeholders in the petroleum industry as she is an independent contractor in the Alberta Oil Sands mining area **Coral reef research methods** Shashank Keshavmurthy,James Davis Reimer,Nina Yasuda,2023-05-10

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