

**MONITORING ANIMAL POPULATIONS AND THEIR
HABITATS: A PRACTITIONERS GUIDE**

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Operational issues Although camera traps boast long battery life and can collect and store tens of thousands of images unattended, they still require regular visits to retrieve data, change batteries and ensure the camera is functioning correctly e. Also, individual may vary in their age or condition, which could affect their responses.

Labour-intensivetoextractandmatchimagesfrommultiplecameraswithmet Tokyo: Springer Japan. Knowledge related to the sampling and monitoring of wildlife populations will be transferred to practitioners, other resource professionals, collaborators, and partners through seminars, workshops, reports, and field training. Such tools will be important to determine whether changes in population indices are consistent with predicted outcomes of forest management and will help to identify whether additional monitoring, research, management or conservation effort may be needed to verify or respond to observed trends.

Inadditiontoaerialsurveys,wolverinemonitoringeffortsfocusedonthees species listed in Table 2 have been identified as evaluative indicator species due to the availability of clearly defined habitat associations and quantitative targets to support forest management planning and assumed responsiveness to landscape-level variation in habitat conditions. Monitoring definitions In the context of this program, monitoring is defined as maintaining surveillance over a potentially changing system or entity, by making repeated measurements through time.