

By the end of the 19th century both beaver species had been extirpated from large portions of their native ranges. The global decline in beaver populations was the direct result of exploitation by humans. Now, at the end of the 20th century, protection, management, and reintroduction programs, coupled with a decline in the demand for beaver fur and other products, have allowed beaver populations to increase dramatically. Since beavers actively modify their local environment their activities can conflict with human land use. Because of this, the beaver, once considered a unique and exotic component of wetlands, is now often considered a nuisance species. The history, as well as the current status, of beaver populations in Europe and North America provide insight into how conservation programs work, and into how humans and wildlife interact. The initial plenary lecture of the Euro-American Mammal Congress (July, 1998) was presented by Dr. Michael L. Rosenzweig, a professor at the University of Arizona. Dr. Rosenzweig discussed how humans have used and continue to use natural resources, including wildlife and wildland. He provided evidence indicating that the current model of reservation conservation could not provide a long-term solution to the human-wildlife/wildland conflict. Dr. Rosenzweig emphasized that what is required is a move away from purely exploitive activities (I would call this exploitive ecology) and the development of a reconciliation ecology with wildlife.

Human-Machine Reconfigurations: Plans and Situated Actions (Learning in Doing: Social, Cognitive and Computational Perspectives), Vet in Harness, National Geographic Readers: Owls, Provisional Atlas of the Aculeate Hymenoptera of Britain and Ireland: Pt. 8, Holy Moly: The Story of Duality, Darkness and a Daring Rescue (Real. Clear. Book 1), Historia Mathematica - International Journal of History of Mathematics - Volume 34, No. 2 - May 2007,

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