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Re: Publication on shorebird nest predation in Science

1 message

Ricardo Augusto Cerboncini <ricardocerboncini@gmail.com>

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To: "Reneerkens, Jeroen" <j.w.h.reneerkens@rug.nl>

Dear Jeroen Reneerkeens,

I can gladly provide you with the information I have shared with Vojta.

I monitored 30 nests during 2012-2013 breeding season (Aug to Mar) in an urban site in southeastern Brazil. Not a single nest was lost due to predation, and I believe this may be related to the absence of egg predators in the study site, such as snakes, toucans and medium size mammals. Predation of young birds after hatching was common, but resulted in the complete loss of only three broods (10%).

If you need any more details, please let me know.

Best wishes,
Ricardo.

Em qua, 16 de jan de 2019 às 10:14, Reneerkens, Jeroen <j.w.h.reneerkens@rug.nl> escreveu:

Dear Ricardo Cerboncini,

Recently (9 November 2018) a paper was published in Science "*Global pattern of nest predation is disrupted by climate change in shorebirds*" by Kubelka *et al.*. According to the acknowledgements, you contributed unpublished data for this paper (Cerboncini *in litt*) with data on Southern Lapwings.

The study in Science has far-reaching implications for biology and conservation and we are currently looking into the details of the analysis that do not seem to hold, and we are preparing a response, as a Technical Comment to be published in Science.

Vojta Kubelka has sent us some of the original data that were used for the analyses, but we are still unclear about some of these. We kindly ask you whether you would be willing to send us any data or information you have shared with Vojta. This will help us in reanalyzing the data - among others using yearly estimates instead of aggregates - to better understand the patterns. We will of course not use your data for any other purposes and are happy to include you as a co-author on the Technical Comment, if you wish so. We have already received such data from several people, including Pavel Tomkovich (co-author of the original paper, as I am sure you know).

We all share a passion and fascination for shorebirds and we really would like to understand whether the patterns presented in the paper stand up to a more in-depth analysis. We would very much appreciate your support.

Best wishes,

Jeroen

on behalf of Martin Bulla, Emily Weiser, Rick Lanctot and Bart Kempenaers

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