

Operation Siberian crane - the story behind the international effort to save an amazing bird

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Description: Describes the cooperative effort by scientists in the Soviet Union and the United States to save the Siberian crane, with the support and aid of conservationists from other nations.

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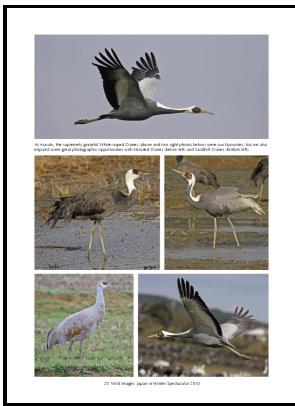
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The Fifth Issue of the International Siberian Crane Studbook.



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Learning

When calling, the birds stretch their neck forward. Predators At , Alberta, Canada Among the many potential nest and brood predators include Ursus americanus , Gulo gulo , Canis lupus , Vulpes vulpes , Lynx canadensis , Haliaeetus leucocephalus , and Corvus corax.

Friendly Neighbourhood Birders: 2016

A similar project is underway in Marin County's dairyland, where cattle have been trained to prefer a particular kind of thistle.

Whooping Crane : definition of Whooping Crane and synonyms of Whooping Crane (English)

Gene similarity will not guarantee a genius clone.

Full text of of the Bombay Natural History

Kids will pick up on their parents' likes and dislikes, prejudices and aversions, just by observing their behavior. Then put yourself, on a fixed-interval schedule of reinforcement.

Siberian Cranes in India

Much of her account deals with the work of. Members of the public interested in attending the lecture are asked to make arrangements by calling

ORNL's public affairs office at 574-4165. Apparently, the animals were learning how to open the door -- a learning which seemed to be motivated by reward and punishment.

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