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DESCRIPTION OF TYPES OF ARTICLES PUBLISHED

Society and Natural Resources will always report cutting edge research, wild card ideas, and intellectually stimulating and sound scholarship. To this end, the Journal is an eclectic publication, and we plan to keep it that way. There is a place for scholarship of discovery (regular articles) and scholarship of application (Insights and Applications articles). Interspliced between these kinds of articles are opportunities for scientists to debate policy (Policy Reviews), comment on contemporary issues and science agendas (Forum) and report on events or happenings of interest to social scientists (Announcements). We encourage contributions to all areas of the journal and provide the following descriptions of the various categories of articles to guide contributors.

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