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Dear TiME supporter,

What are the costs of habitat loss?

Over the years, we have discussed a number reasons we are determined to fight it: from slowing climate change, conserving human culture, biodiversity loss, preventing the loss of species we do not even know yet, and improving our own mental health.

This month, we turn our attention to the emotional cost paid by wildlife. While we may never know exactly how non-human animals experience the world, we can see the implications of human intervention on their well-being, further compromising the survival odds of endangered species and causing additional suffering.

The good news: we can act. Volunteers all over the world rehabilitate and rewild distressed and injured animals; and a donation to TiME prevents the problem before it starts: it ensures that a threatened habitat and the wildlife within it will be protected forever.

If you haven't done so yet, learn more about and vote for the threatened habitat you want to save in this year's campaign: IKIAM Reserve **(Ecuador)**, Río Roberto **(Ecuador)** and Rocha Bros **(Brazil).**

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An invisible cost

Can animals have psychopathologies just like humans?

I doubt, as many of you surely do, that a dog experiences existential dread or intrusive thoughts regarding whether he buried his bone well enough. It may well be that behaviors that appear identical to the symptoms of human mental disorders stem from an entirely different source. Yet, these behaviors themselves show mental distress.

When a group of people experiences the systematic destruction of their home, we expect that their mental health will be impacted. If animals in captivity experience PTSD and mood disorders, and if wild animals occasionally do, too, what happens to them when their habitats are continuously under threat or even destroyed?

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