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The volume “What works in conservation” is an original, useful and practical tool for conservationists, managers, activists of non-governmental organizations and also for amphibian ecologists. All of them will obtain relevant information about conservation actions to be realized or eventually to be avoided, this latter information almost never discussed in classic conservation textbooks. The book should always be consulted before (and I stress the word “before”) planning any kind of conservation intervention to correctly evaluate, not only possible outcomes but, also non desired and collateral harmful effects.

—Sebastiano Salvidio, *Acta Herpetologica* (2016) 11(2): 233-234 (Review of 1st edition)

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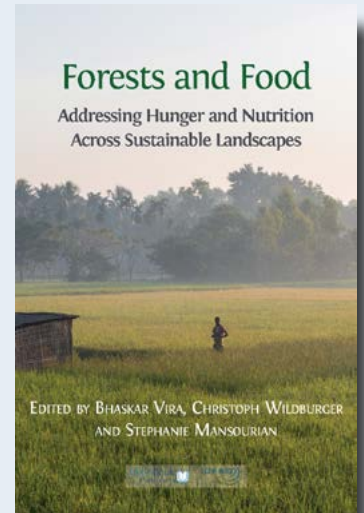
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— Professor Paul van Gardingen, Director, Ecosystem Services for Poverty Alleviation Programme; UNESCO Chair in International Development, The University of Edinburgh

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