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## CALL FOR EXAMPLES OF CORRIDOR RESTORATION

*Ecological Restoration* is planning a Special Issue for later this year on the “Ecological restoration of habitat corridors,” at all scales. The use of, and interest in, corridors as a remedy for wide-scale habitat fragmentation has attracted much attention. Corridors are being considered from the small scale (road crossings, avoidance of dams) to very large landscapes (continental-scale corridors that may facilitate life history needs of migratory and wide-ranging species). This Special Issue will have reviews of current approaches to corridor functioning and implementation, as well as papers on modern designs of corridors.

We now seek *examples from practitioners of designed and built habitat corridors* that can express the current state of the art of habitat design and functioning. We are also interested in examples of older corridors, where performance monitoring has been conducted. These restoration notes usually have a maximum length of 1,500 words, with 2 illustrations. We would appreciate submissions by April 1, 2012. Submissions should be to the journal website, [er.uwpress.org](http://er.uwpress.org). Please contact the Editorial Office if you have any questions, if desired.

This is an opportunity to communicate your corridor work and lessons learned to the restoration community and also to solicit useful advice.

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**Front Cover:** The first phase of the new Brooklyn Bridge Park has been constructed along the East River in New York City. Urbanski and Gleeson of Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates, Inc. highlight their design for improving estuarine habitat in a former urban industrial zone. Image by Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates, Inc.

**Back Cover:** The response of terrestrial arthropods to coastal dune restoration has largely been overlooked, despite this taxa's importance to ecosystem function. Doudna and Connor study the arthropod community of reference, restored, and degraded dunes in California. Photograph by John W. Doudna.

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