

Ecological Restoration

Volume 38, Number 4



December 2020

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Erratum for Vol. 38, No. 1, 2020

The Nolan et al. caption for Figure 2 incorrectly labeled the treatment bars. It should read:

Figure 2. The average growth rate (cm³/day) of the shrubs *Artemisia californica* (ARCA), *Extriplex californica* (EXCA), and *Frankenia salina* (FRSA) and the grasses *Elymus triticoides* (ELTR), *Hordeum brachyantherum* (HOBR) and *Stipa pulchra* (STPU) in the four soil amendments (bars from left to right under each species are Control, Biochar, Gypsum, and Mulch; panels A&B) and the fertilizer treatment (bars from left to right under each species are fertilizer and no fertilizer; panels C & D). All error bars represent \pm SE and letters represent the results from a two-way ANOVA for each species. The absence of letters or asterisks means no significant differences were found.

Front Cover Feature:

Throughout the Mount Haggin Upplands of Montana, copper-smelting activities have caused deforestation and ecological degradation. Decades of soil contamination have impacted the seed bank and soil microbial communities. Osabutey, Zodrow, Marques and Pal report on a greenhouse experiment designed to activate the existing seed bank and evaluate the effects of native seed augmentation in these soils. Image credit: Robert Pal

Back Cover Features:

Top: Lowland tropical forests have high rates of deforestation and land use change but host substantial biodiversity. Plant propagation for restoration of these forests depends on cultivating vigorous seedlings with high survival rates. Horticultural foam (HF) provides an inert medium where seeds and seedling can develop without pathogens. Cardenas et al. test whether HF offers advantages over soil for the growth of some common lowland forest tree species. Image credit: Carlos Cárdenas

Middle: Land disturbances associated with oil and gas production, such as the Trans Pecos pipeline and other new pipelines in West Texas, are projected to result in significant future demand for native seed sources to meet restoration needs. Smith et al. report estimates of future native seed demand driven by this industry. Image credit: Colin S. Shackelford, Texas Native Seed Program

Bottom: Restoration of temperate forests where overabundant herbivores have browsed the understory often requires reducing herbivore density. At Duke Farms in central New Jersey, a ‘forest secchi’ board was one tool Almendinger et al. employed to measure vertical percent cover of understory vegetation within the browse zone following *Odocoileus virginianus* (white-tailed deer) control. Image credit: Thom Almendinger