

'Keeping what's good while making it better'

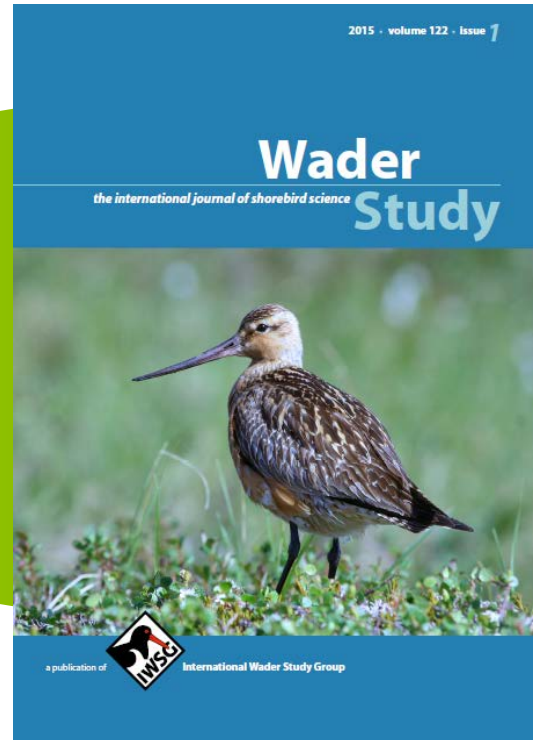
The Editorial Board of the Wader Study Group Bulletin is excited to announce that in 2015 our journal will continue under a new name:
'Wader Study'



International Wader Study Group



Similar to the Bulletin, each annual volume of Wader Study will consist of three issues filled with the latest wader findings



For more than 40 years, the Wader Study Group Bulletin has been an outstanding source of wader information and fostered a sense of community among shorebird enthusiasts

Continuing the tradition, Wader Study will:

- (1) publish peer-reviewed papers on global shorebird research
- (2) be a forum for wader-related news, advances in study techniques, expedition reports, and debate on shorebird research and conservation

Both amateur and professional researchers are encouraged to submit articles on all aspects of wader ecology

Publishing in Wader Study will ensure that the global shorebird community will learn about your work

How can you contribute to Wader Study?

Publish syntheses of status, trends, or other articles relevant for conservation

Wader Study is an ideal outlet for papers describing status or trends of waders at regional, continental or larger scales. The journal is read by leading conservationists around the world, and history has shown that such papers are well-cited.

Publish smaller-scale count or survey data that you've amassed over the years

Do you have data from your local field site that are languishing, a paper you have always wanted to write but now is dated? Get your notebooks out of the drawer and publish your data. Even when nothing remarkable has changed, the community should know. Also at a local scale, quantitative accounts of populations made using well-described methods, and containing reflections on local drivers and threats, are priceless. Publishing these data in Wader Study (1) provides context for future work (changes across time in a single area) and informs current trends seen across sites and species; (2) provides extremely valuable updates to existing count data, which quickly become outdated; and (3) prevents others from investing time and effort to re-collect data that you have already collected. **Count and survey data are invaluable for conservation plans and can support conservation actions that might otherwise be delayed because no data are available.** When your work is in print, it is searchable and citable; it can be used!

Publish wader-related aspects of your MSc or PhD thesis

When publishing chapters of your MSc or PhD thesis, material is almost always cut to fit page (or subject) limitations of the journal. Likewise, initial chapters reviewing central topics of your thesis don't often get published. But, what is 'not of interest to a wider audience' to a top journal can be some of the most important and exciting information to shorebird researchers. We invite you to submit intriguing observations, data, side stories and mini-reviews from your thesis work. Publishing your carefully collected data makes them valuable beyond the scope of your thesis and will make them available for future reference. And, won't it be great to see your hard-earned shorebird data in print?

Our authors are an inspiring mix of professionals and amateurs. They know that our journal is an outstanding source of wader information and are eager to contribute. Many authors have repeatedly published their work in our journal. Judging by the many citations, their work has received great exposure. Some Bulletin articles have been cited over 100 times and are still being referenced!

