

**674. VOLUNTEERS FOR NATURE
CONSERVATION: "WILDWATCHER" ON-LINE
BIODIVERSITY MONITORING PROGRAM**

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They live around us but which areas are colonized?
Spreading or even collapsing? In danger or endanger? We
are searching for answers to questions like these in case of
common plant and animal species by the help of a program
called 'WildWatchered 2. WildWatcher – a new program of the

PART II. - New abstracts

SYMPOSIA:

**EXPLORING FARMERS' CULTURAL RESISTANCE
TO VOLUNTARY AGRI-ENVIRONMENTAL
SCHEMES**

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Bears seem to become more inactive when construction noise levels exceed 47dB. Highway crossings ranging from 0 to 100 appear to focus over more natural overpasses (tunnels). High risk plain crossings, dictate severe improvement of low standards fencing for minimization of traffic accident risks.

SPEED PRESENTATIONS:

BIODIVERSITY AND CONSERVATION OF AMPHIBIANS AND REPTILES IN CROATIA

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**CONSERVATION OF GOITERED GAZELLE
(*GAZELLA SUBGUTTUROSA*) IN TURKEY**

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**RECOLONISATION AND MICROHABITAT
USE OF THE WHITE CLAWED CRAYFISH**
AUSTROPOTAMOBIOUS PALLIPES

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British populations of the white-clawed crayfish, *Austropotamobius pallipes*, IUCN red listed as a threatened species, now represent one of the greatest concentrations of this species in Europe. In order to effectively conserve native crayfish and to plan reintroductions, information is needed on the patterns and processes of colonisation, as well as microhabitats used. In 2004, a point pollution event in the River Wansbeck, North East England, resulted in the complete mortality of crayfish for 1km downstream of the pollution site. Repeat surveying between 2004 and 2008 demonstrated that by 2008 the populations of crayfish for Ede199

