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Cover Baird's tapir *Tapirus bairdii* moves through a landscape shaped not only by forests and rivers, but also by the perceptions and actions of the people with whom it shares those spaces. In the Tenorio–Miravalles Biological Corridor in Costa Rica, Pastor-Parajeles et al. investigated how habitat connectivity and human attitudes combine to influence the movement of this Endangered species on privately-owned lands. Mapping least-cost movement routes revealed a landscape that remains structurally connected for tapirs, with key habitat patches linking two national parks. Interviews with landowners and managers showed that, although most viewed tapirs positively, responses to their presence ranged from active support to efforts to discourage them from particular areas. For ecological corridors in human-dominated landscapes to function effectively, both habitat connectivity and local acceptance need to be considered. For further details, see pp. 9–19. (Photograph © Klein & Hubert/NaturePL.com)

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