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Cover photograph: In this issue, Niti Sukumal *et al.* looked at the long-term viability and extinction risk of two populations of the endangered Green Peafowl *Pavo muticus*. There was an increasing trend in the Green Peafowl population in HuaiKhaKhaeng Wildlife Sanctuary (western Thailand), an area with a high protection level and low disturbance, and high probability of assuring persistence for the next 100 years. By contrast, the population in YokDon National Park (south-central Vietnam), with a high habitat disturbance level and significant hunting pressure, was predicted to decline and has a high probability (99%) of extinction by 2097. Protection areas and low disturbance are key for the long-term survival of this species. Image credit:

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