



A biodiverzitás védelem tájökológiai perspektívái

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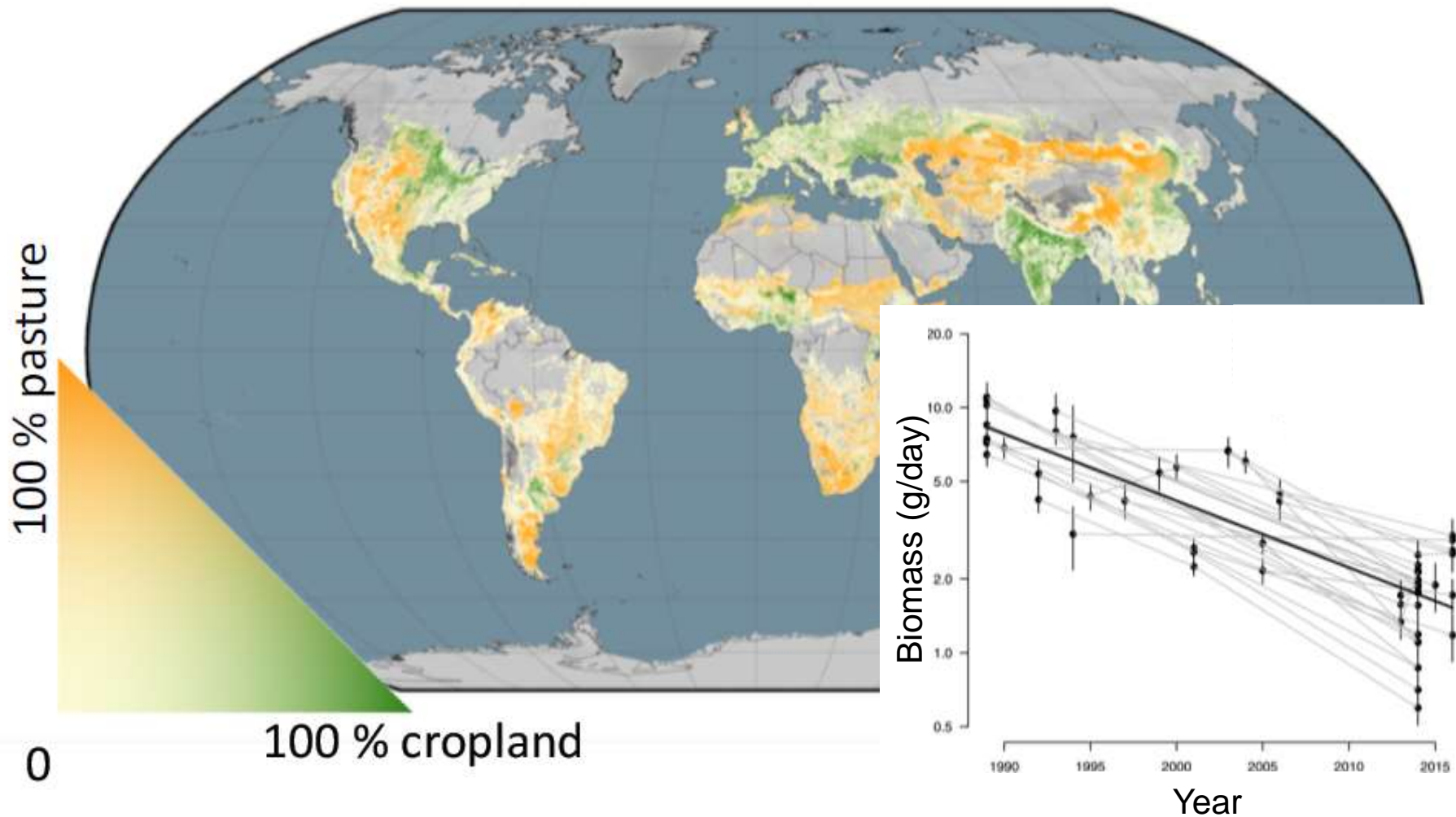


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1. Introduction: Planet under pressure

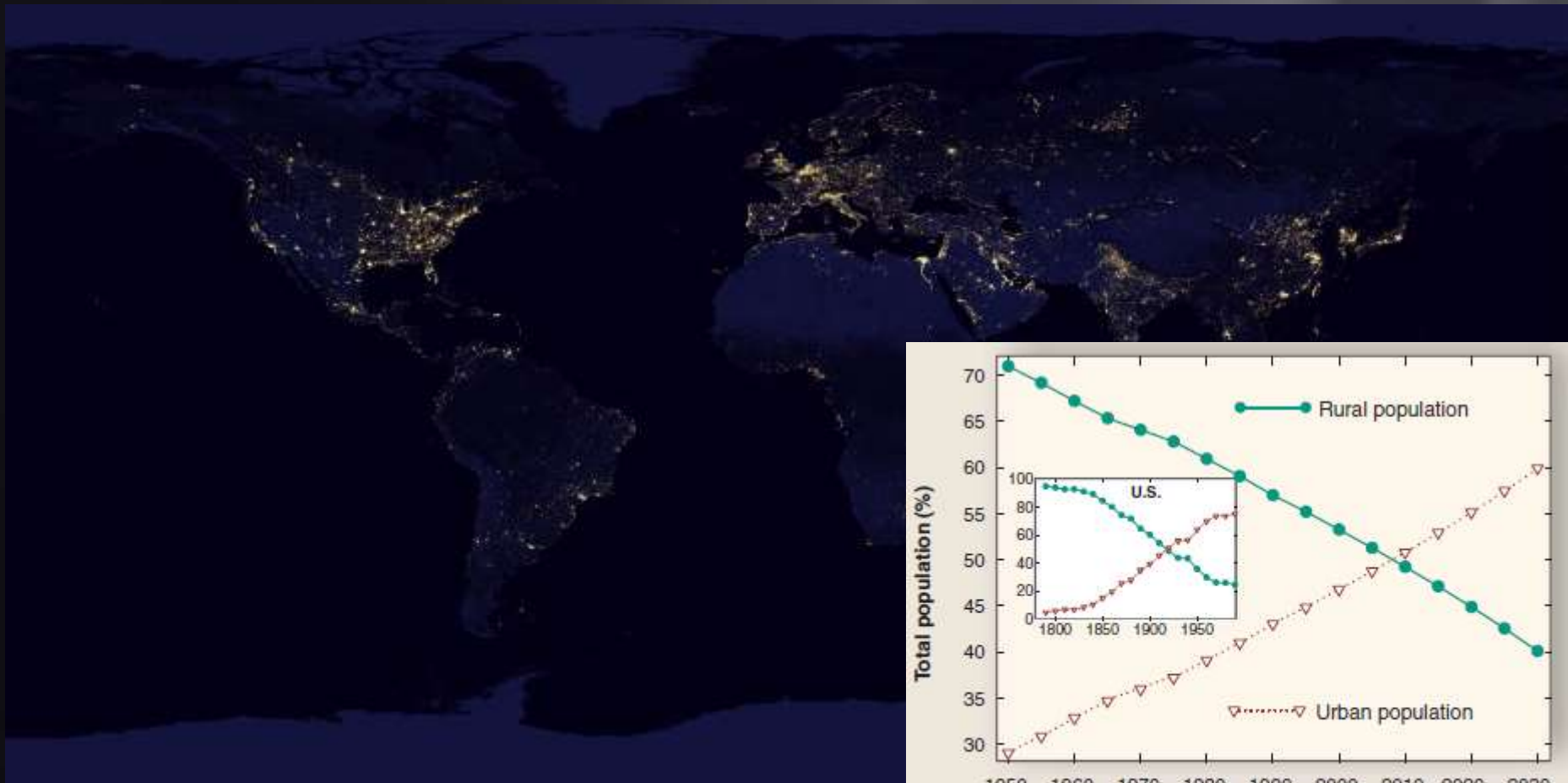
40 % of Earth's terrestrial surface covered by agriculture.





1. Introduction: Planet under pressure

3 % of Earth's terrestrial surface covered by urban areas.



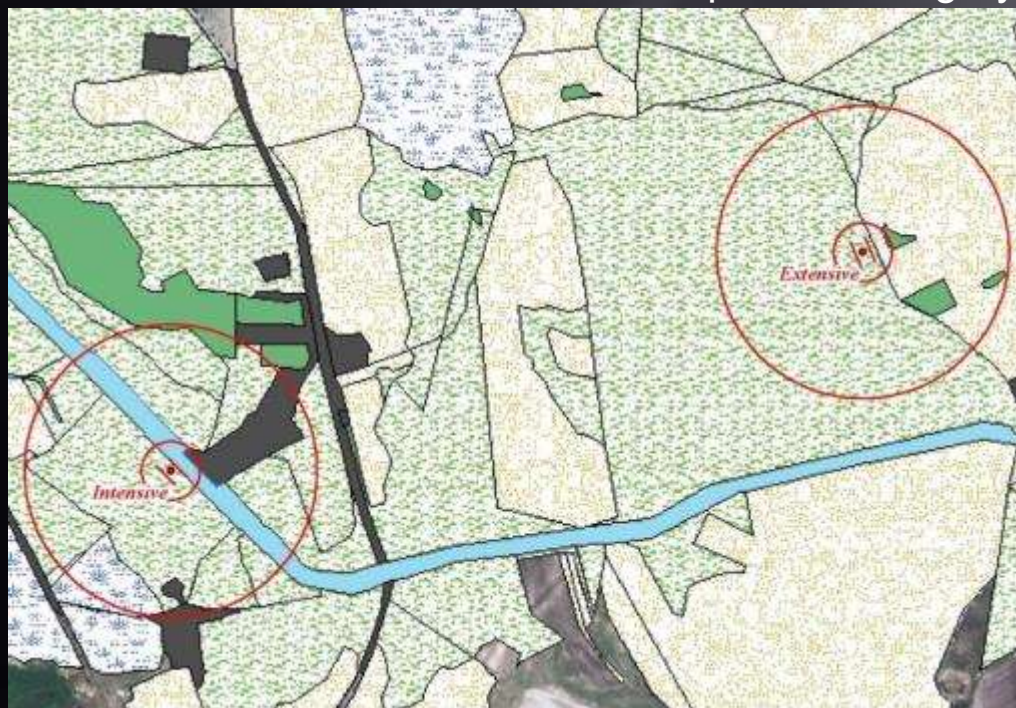


1. Introduction: Landscape structure

Landscape composition refers to the variety and abundance of patch types without regard to their spatial character or arrangement.

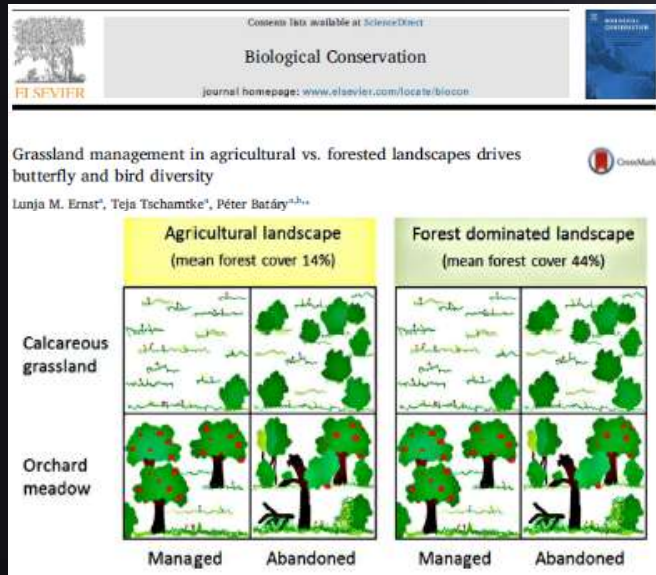
Landscape configuration, in contrast, refers to the spatial character and arrangement, position, or orientation of landscape elements.

Bösztör puszta, Hungary





1. Introduction: Intensification vs. Fragmentation studies



Converted environment

- Intensive farmland or urban areas
- Local: management intensity
- Landscape: composition (crop%, sealed area %, Shannon-diversity)





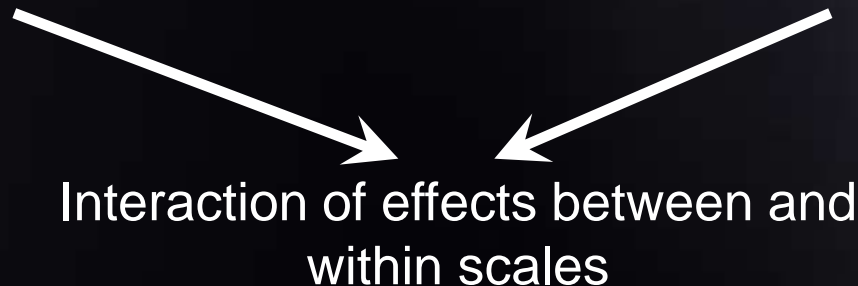
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Habitat fragments

- Remaining (semi)-natural fragments
- Local: habitat quality, fragment size
- Landscape: configuration (isolation/connectivity)





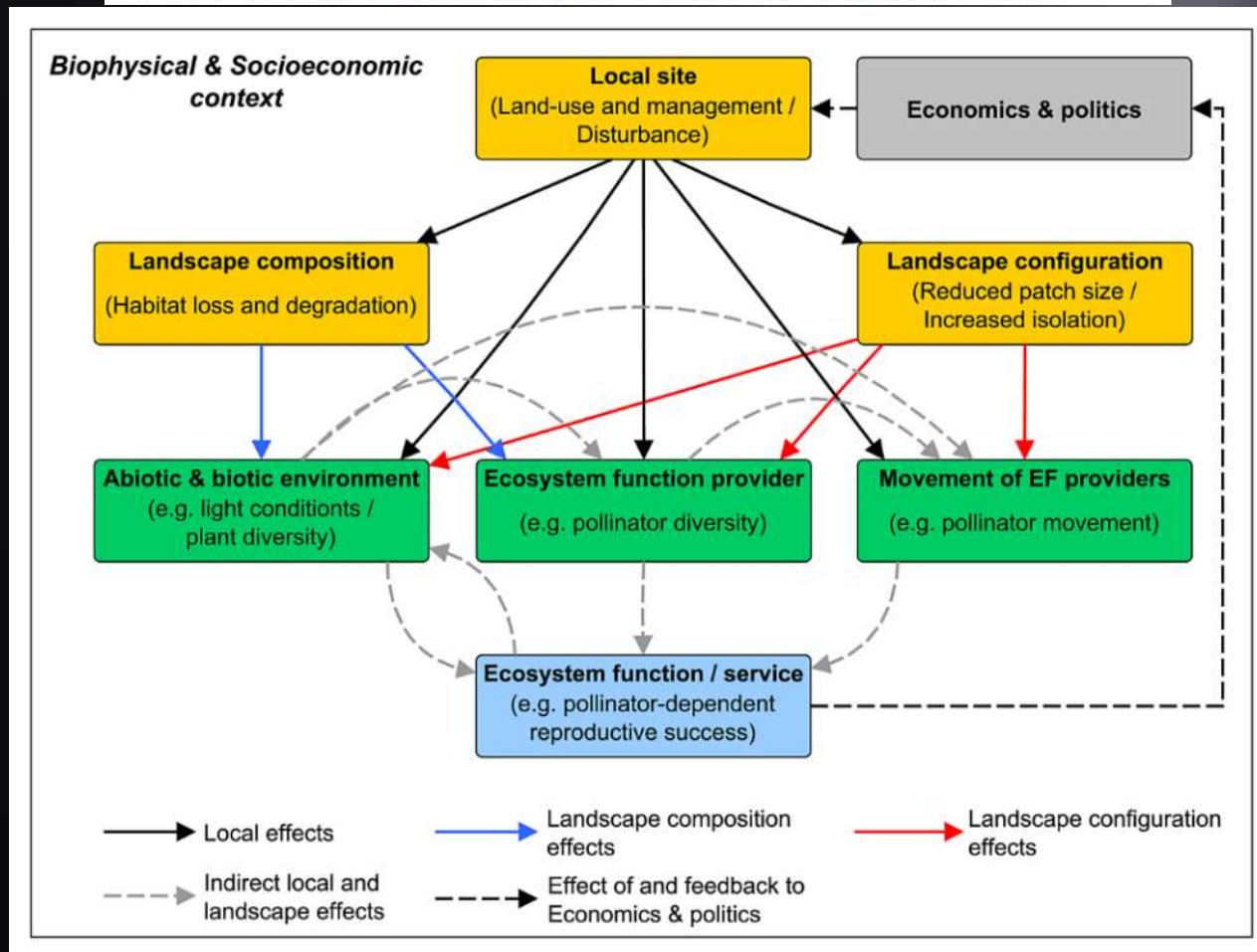
1. Introduction: The framework

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Biologia Futura: landscape perspectives on farmland biodiversity conservation

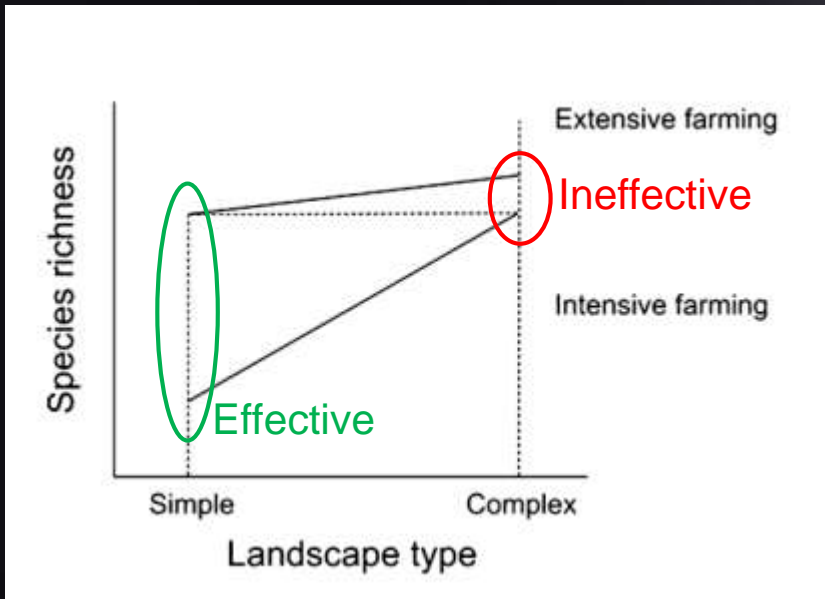
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2. Meta-analysis on Agri-Environment Schemes

How does landscape complexity moderate the effects of agri-environmental management?



Simple landscape: <20% semi-natural area



Complex landscape: >20% semi-natural area



2. Meta-analysis on Agri-Environment Schemes

- Extensive literature search in ISI WoS (until July 2008):
 1. agri-environment* AND biodiversity
 2. agri-environment* AND species
 3. organic AND farming AND biodiversity
 4. organic AND farming AND species
 5. organic AND agriculture AND biodiversity
 6. organic AND agriculture AND species
 7. agri* AND management AND intensity AND biodiversity
 8. agri* AND management AND intensity AND species
 9. integrated AND agriculture AND biodiversity
 10. integrated AND agriculture AND species
- 1287 articles ---> 357 potential pdf ---> experiments selection based on strict criteria
- Data needed: mean, SD/SE/var/CI and sample size of species richness / abundance of taxa both in low and high intensity management (AEM and control) categories.
- Species richness dataset: 109 observations of 46 papers
Abundance dataset: 114 observations of 45 papers



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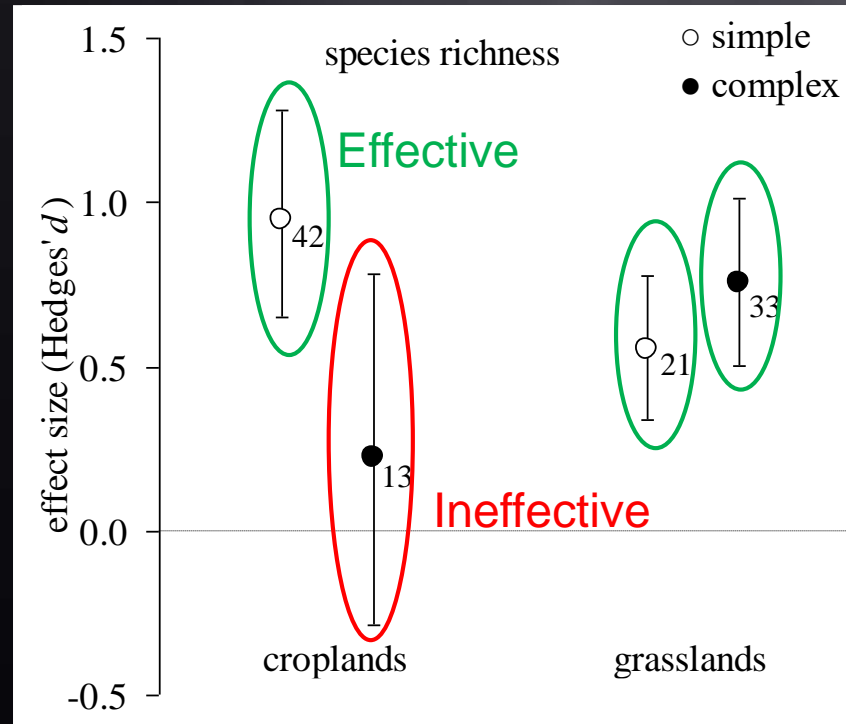
- Effect size: standardized mean difference (Hedges' d)

$$d = \frac{(\bar{X}^B - \bar{X}^C)}{S} \left(1 - \frac{3}{4(N^C + N^B - 2) - 1} \right)$$

- Effect size was positive, if species richness or abundance was higher in low (AEM) than in high intensity (control) fields.
- Put experiments in either 'simple' or 'complex' landscape categories (if it was not possible then excluded). Landscapes with high % of semi-natural areas were referred to as 'complex', landscapes with few of these areas as 'simple'.
- Both datasets (species richness and abundance) were divided into two main parts according to the investigated habitat: croplands vs. grasslands.

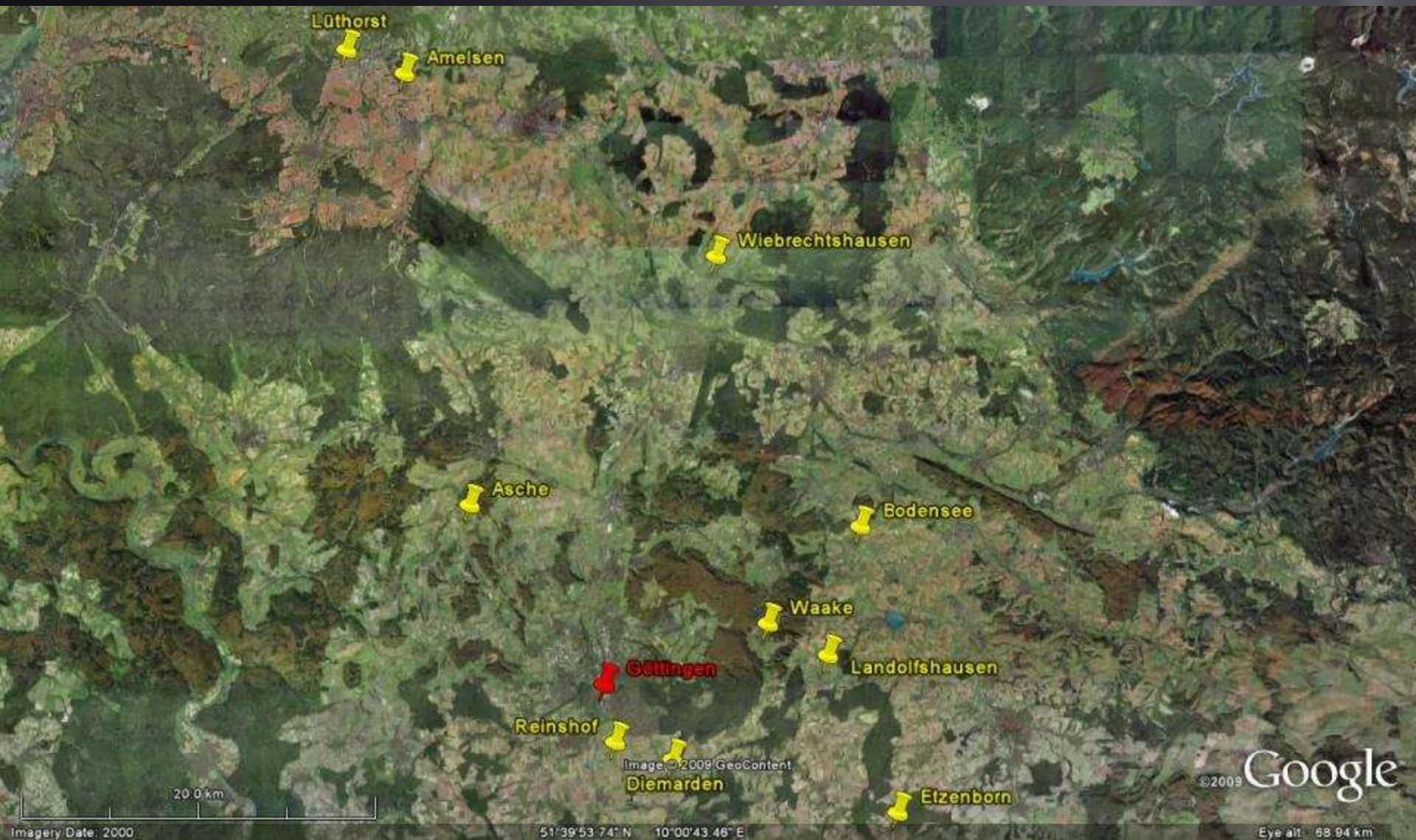


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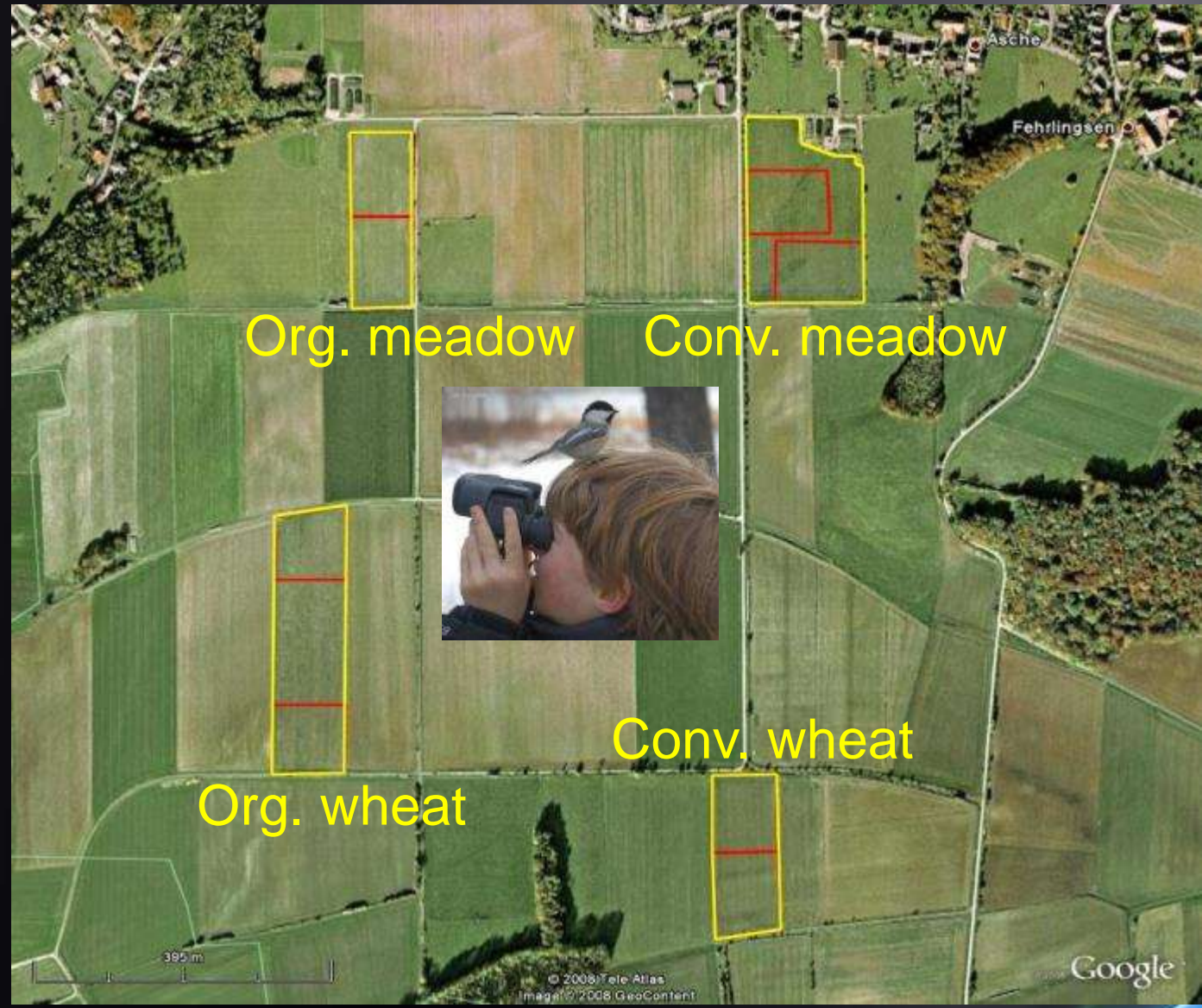


- Landscape composition moderates the effectiveness of AEM in croplands.

3. Bird study on Agri-Environment Schemes



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Org. meadow

Conv. meadow

Conv. wheat

Org. wheat

Organic meadow



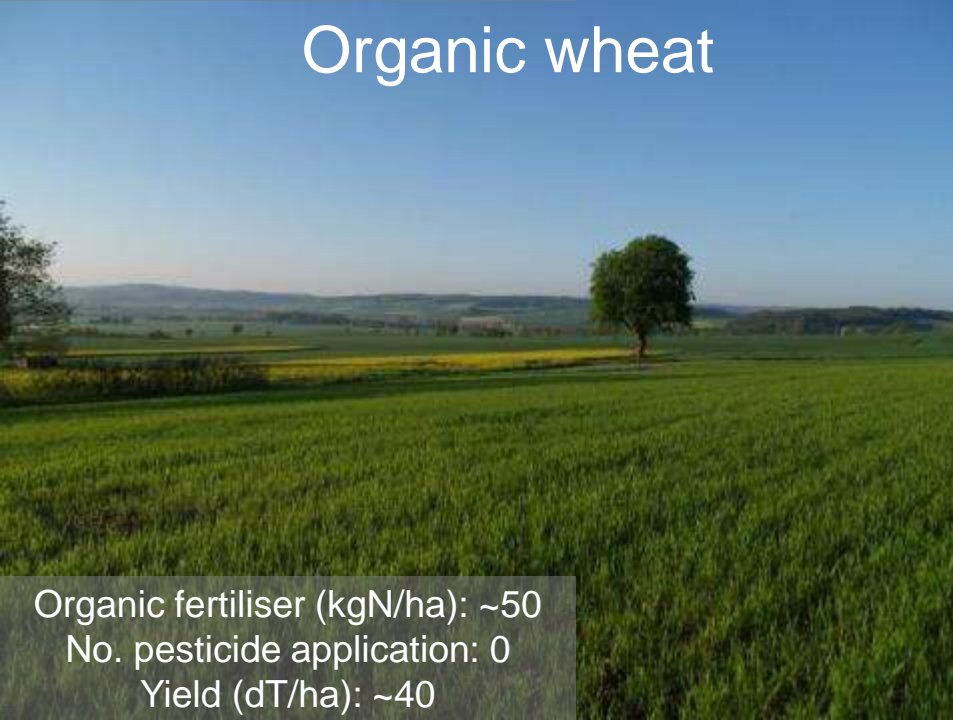
Organic fertiliser (kgN/ha): ~25
No. pesticide application: 0
Mowing frequency: 1.5

Conventional meadow



Fertiliser (kgN/ha): ~120
No. pesticide application: ~0.3
Mowing frequency: 3

Organic wheat



Organic fertiliser (kgN/ha): ~50
No. pesticide application: 0
Yield (dT/ha): ~40

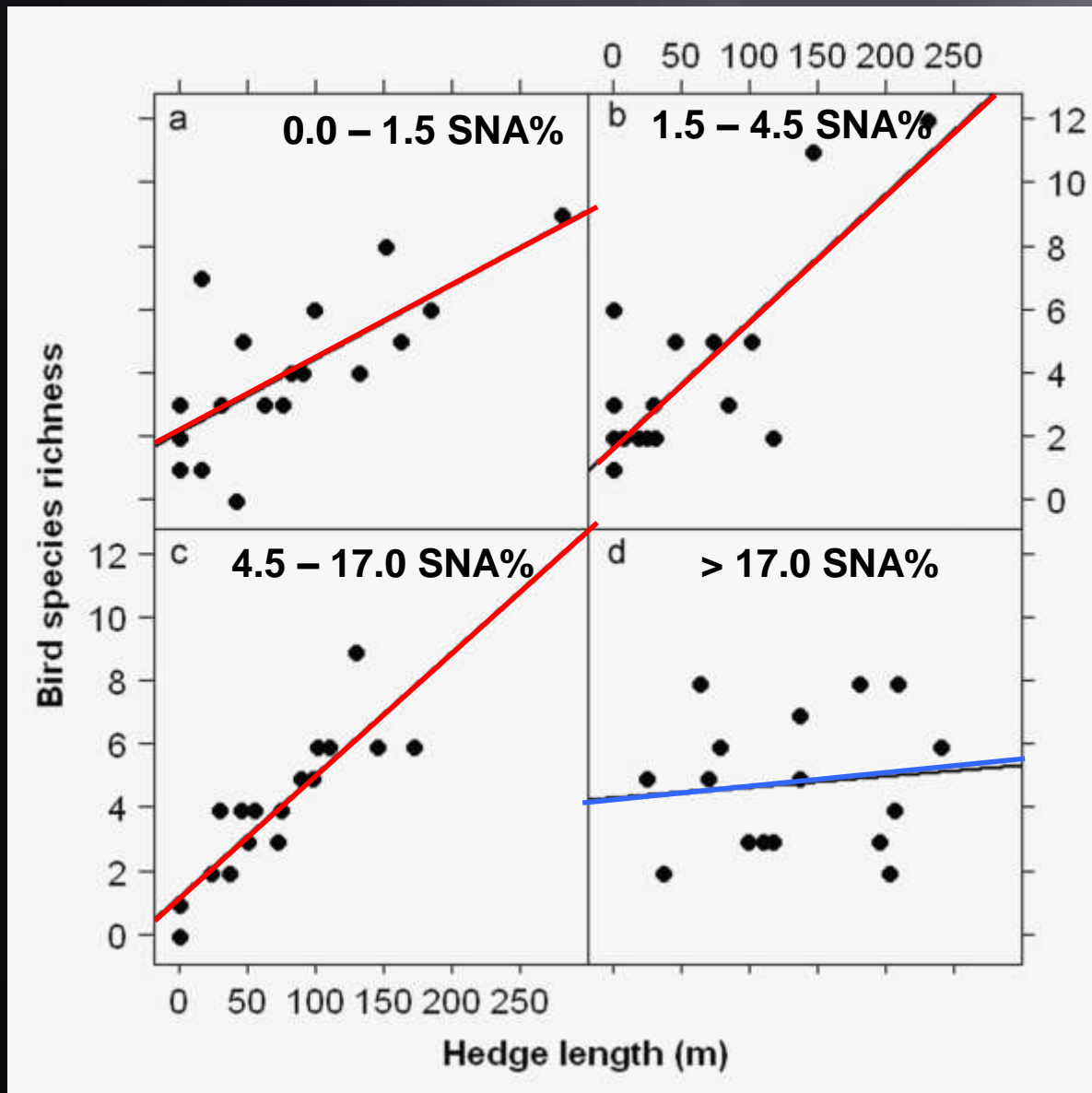
Conventional wheat



Fertiliser (kgN/ha): ~200
No. pesticide application: ~5
Yield (dT/ha): ~80



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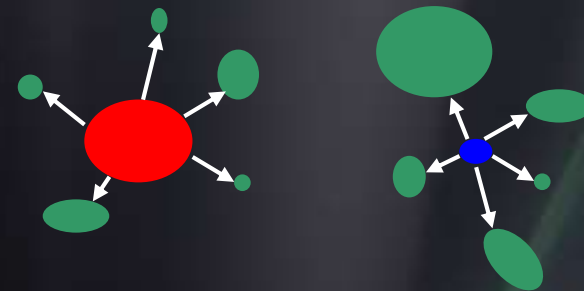
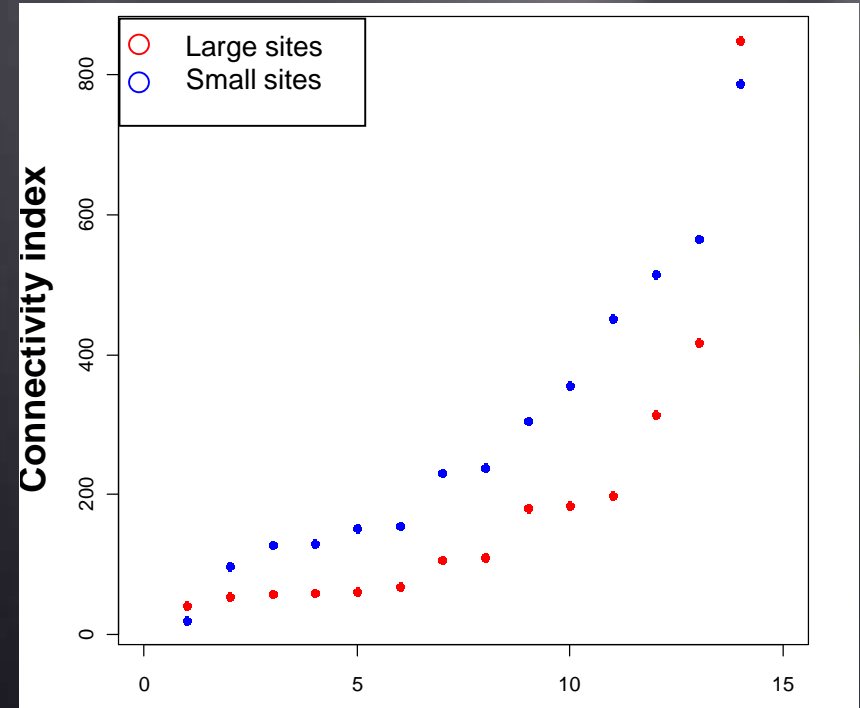
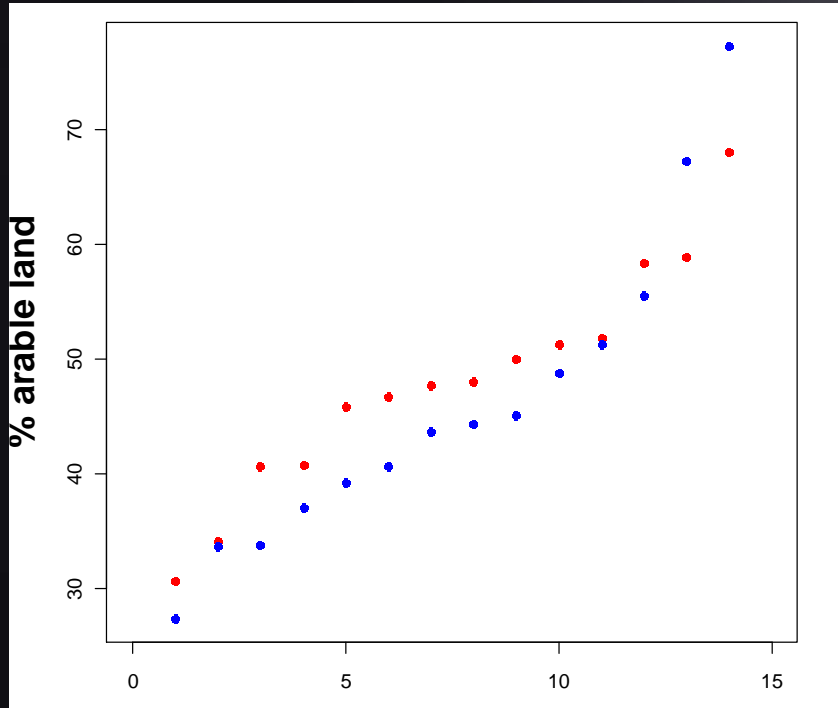


4. Habitat fragmentation study





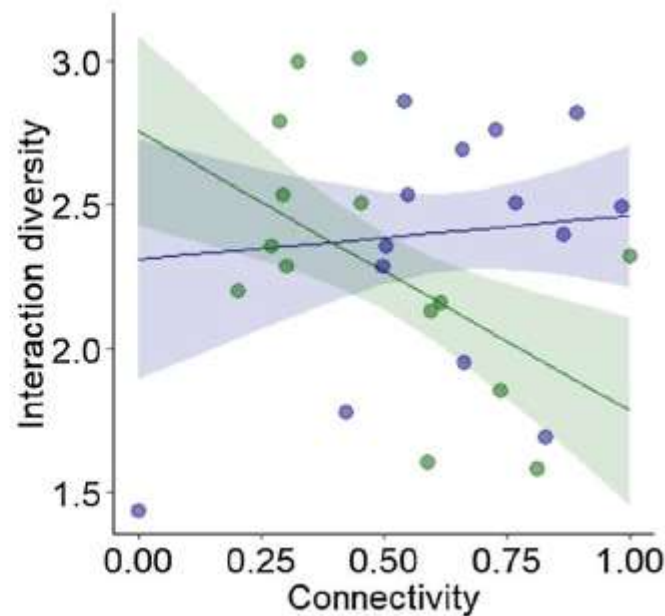
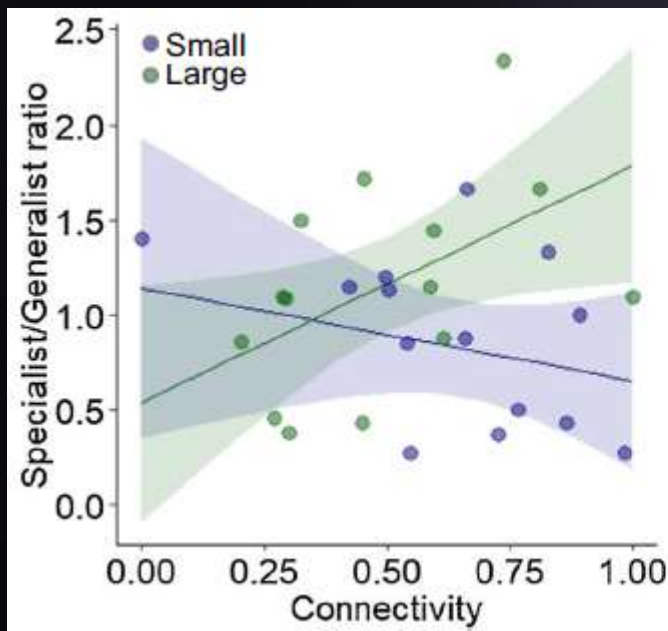
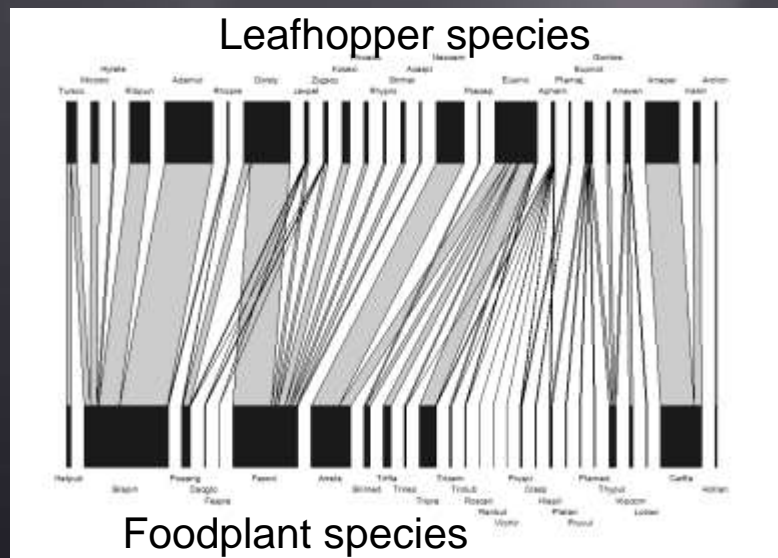
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$$CI_i = \sum \exp(-\alpha d_{ij}) A_j^\beta$$

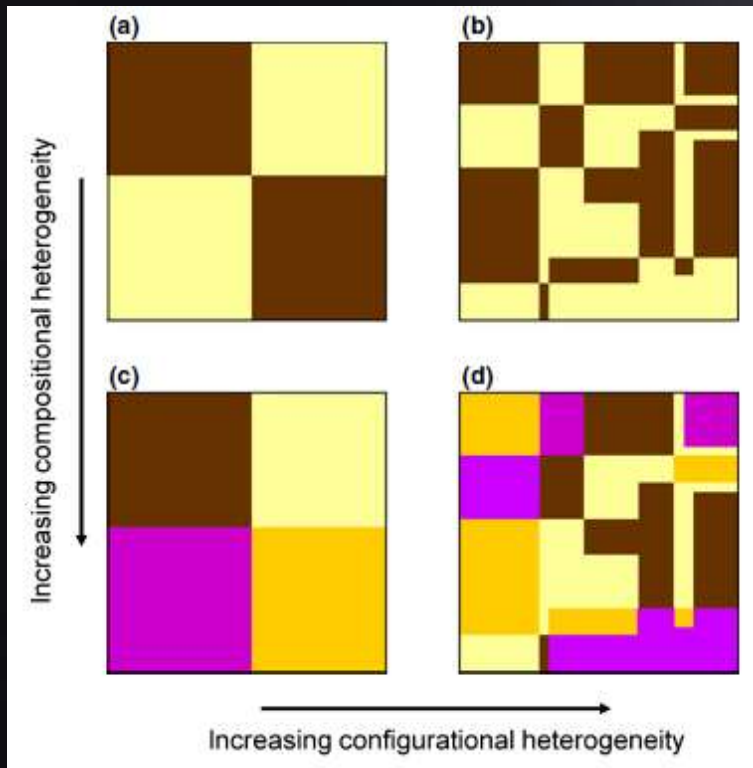


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5. FarmLand project



Composition heterogeneity
(Crop Shannon Index)

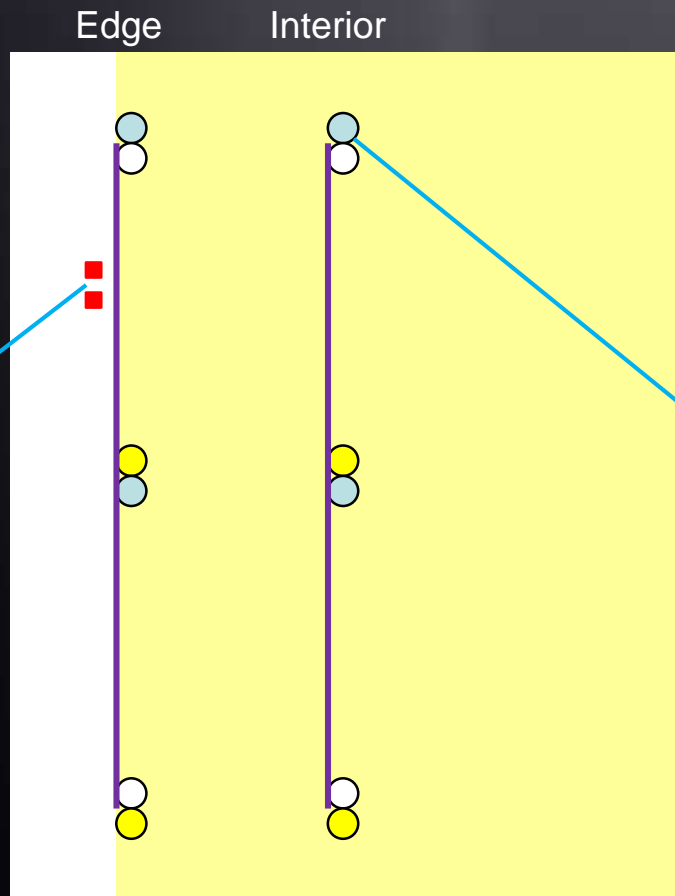




5. FarmLand project

Raphanus sativus

- Seeds per pod



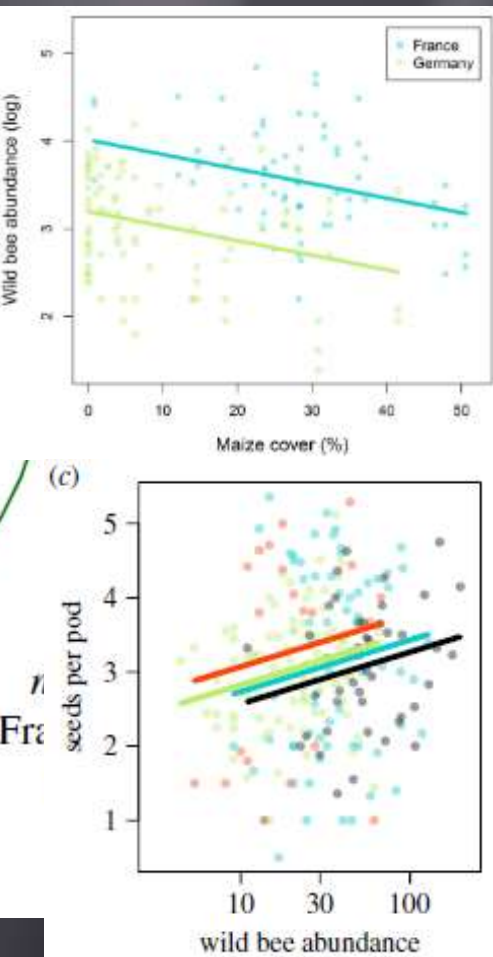
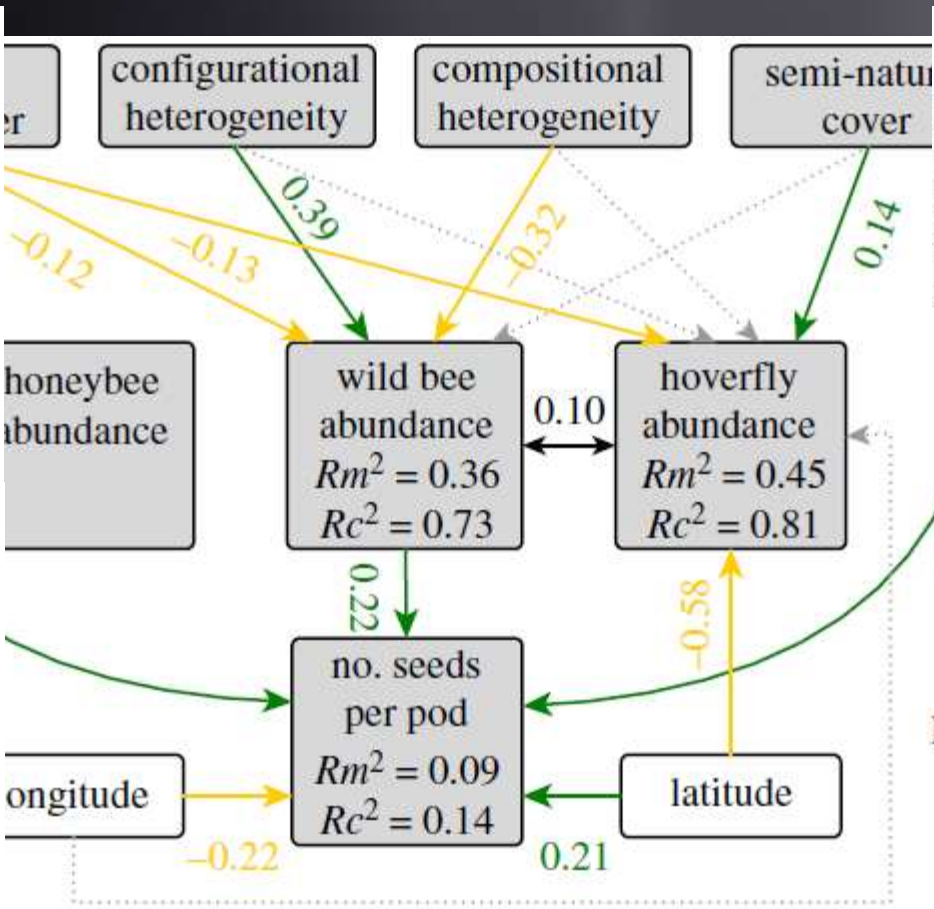
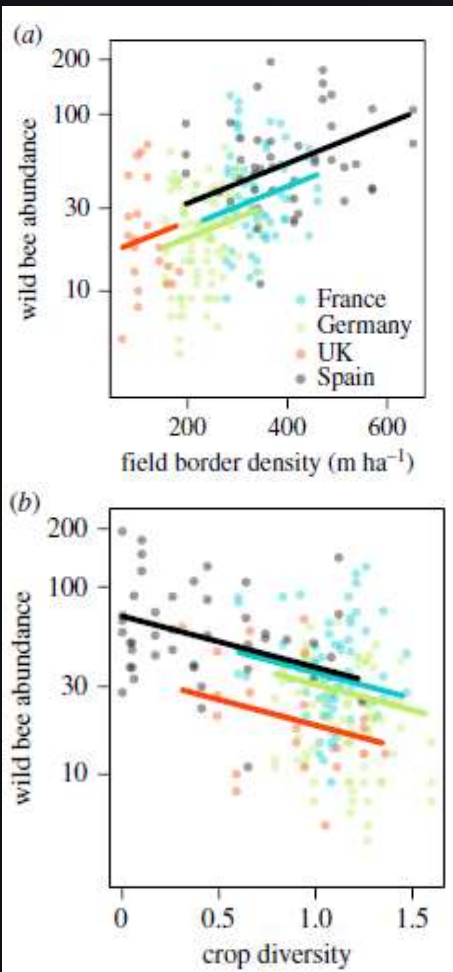
Pan traps for bees and syrphids

- 3 colours
- 12 traps
- 4 days
- 2 visits





5. FarmLand project



Landscape configurational heterogeneity by small-scale agriculture, not crop diversity, maintains pollinators and plant reproduction in western Europe





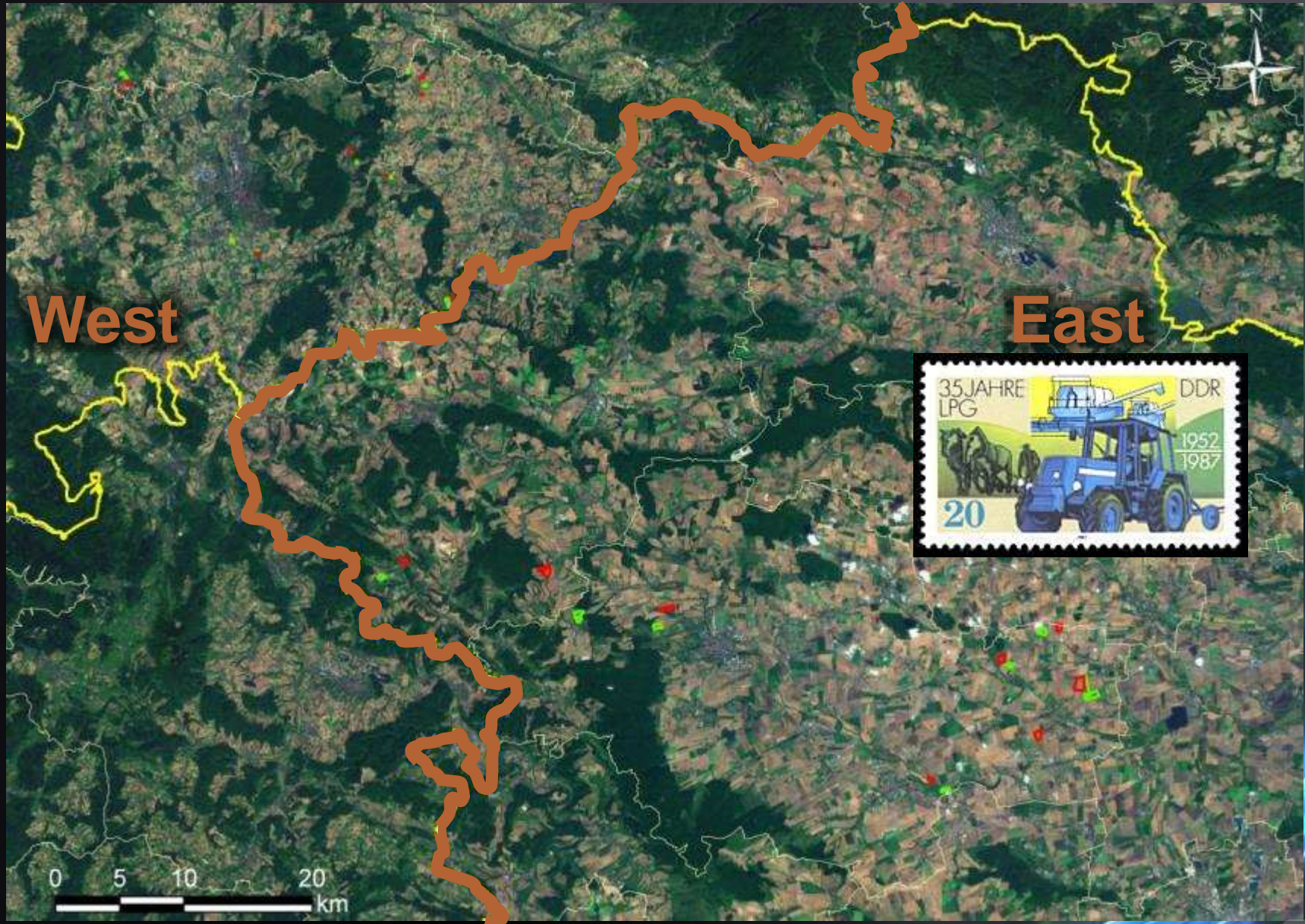
6. East-West project (EWP)

Division of Germany to East and West (1945-90)



After >30 years of German reunification (1990-2021), still lot of differences (economy, social aspect, culture...)

6. EWP: Collectivization in the East Block in the '50ies





6. EWP: Strong contrast in field and farm size

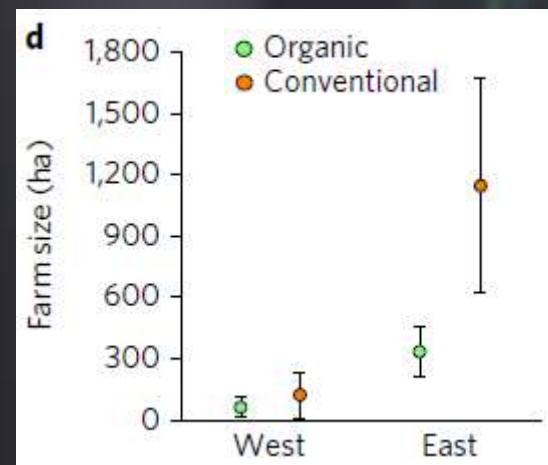
9 pairs of organic and conventional wheat fields in both regions = 36 wheat fields.



Field size

East: ~ 20 ha

West: ~ 3 ha



>70% longer field edges in the West than in the East.

6. EWP: Within-field study design for measuring biodiversity



Erigone dentipalpis



Anchomenus dorsalis



Aloconota gregaria

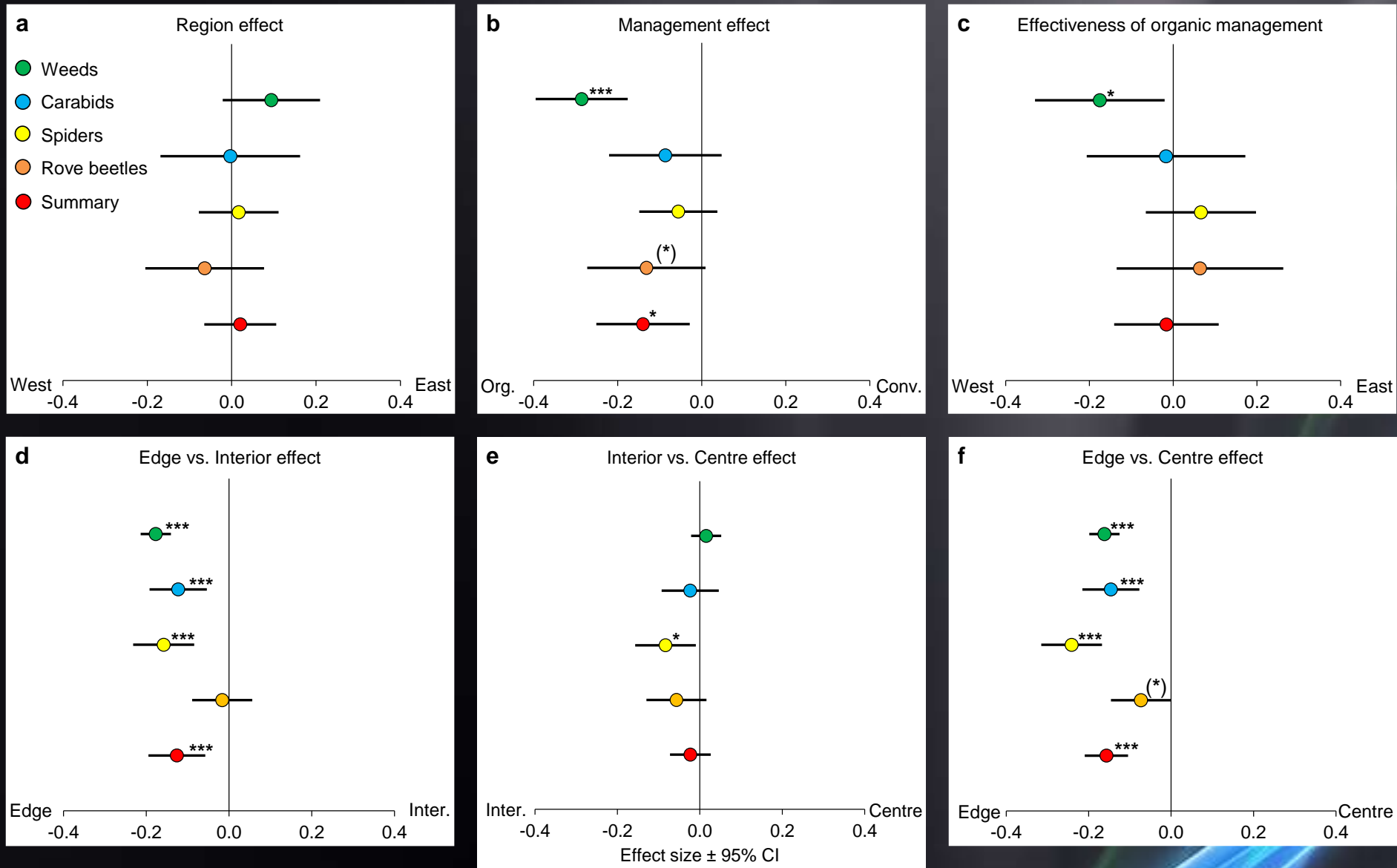


— Field edge
↔ Distances

■ Botanical plots (1×5m)
● Funnel traps

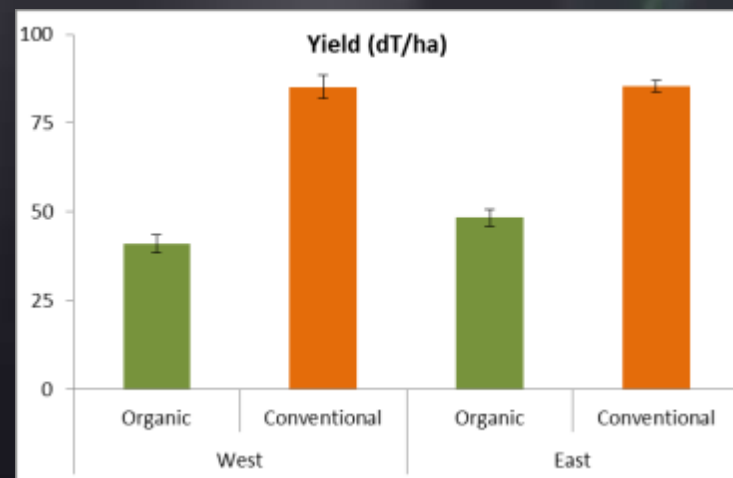
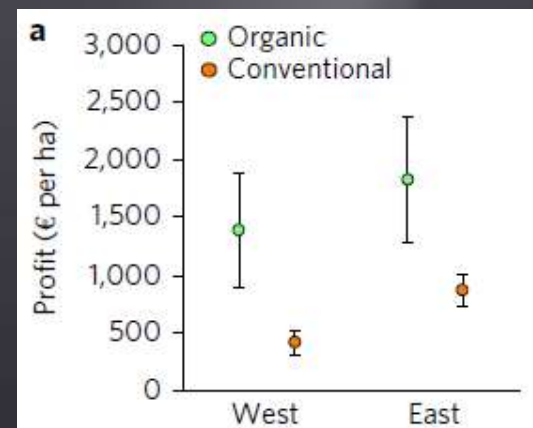
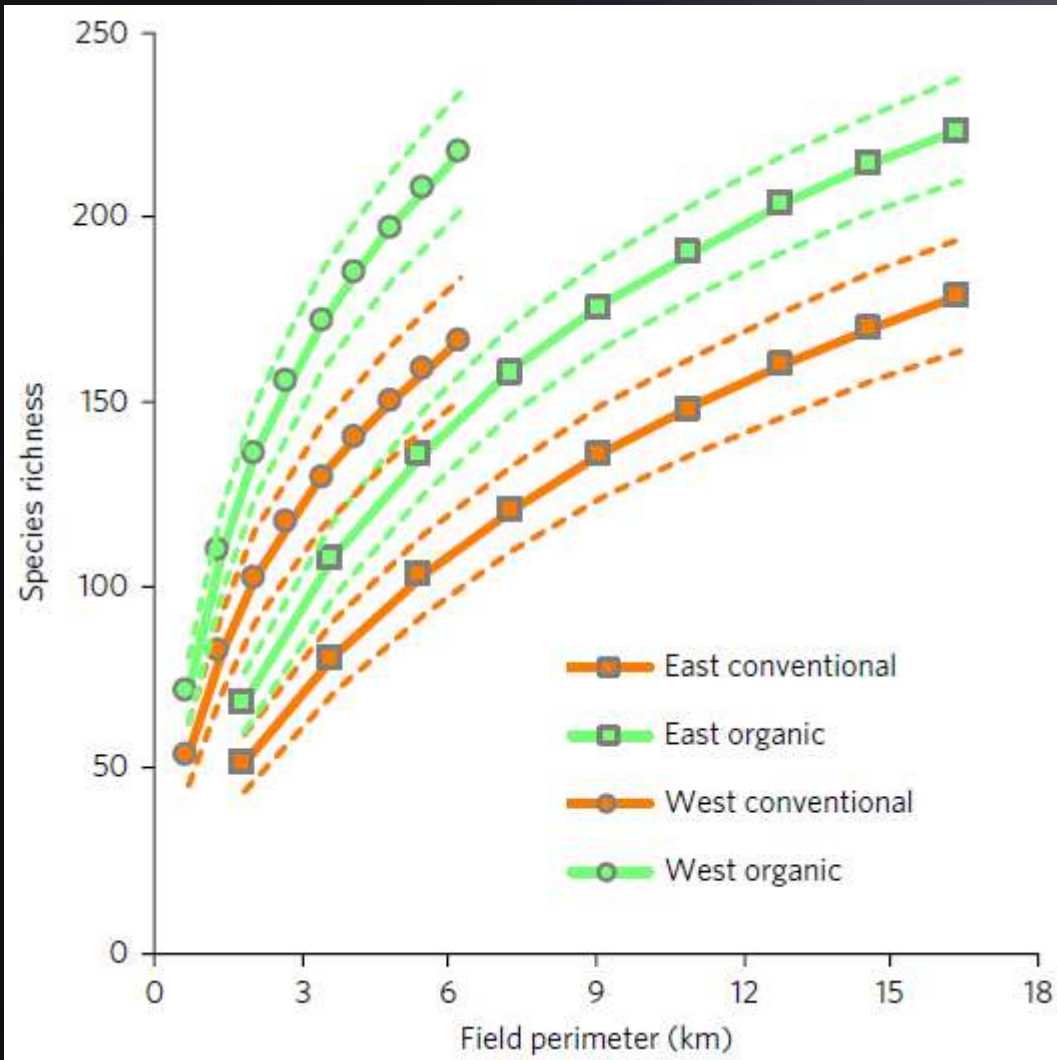


6. EWP: Weed and arthropod species richness





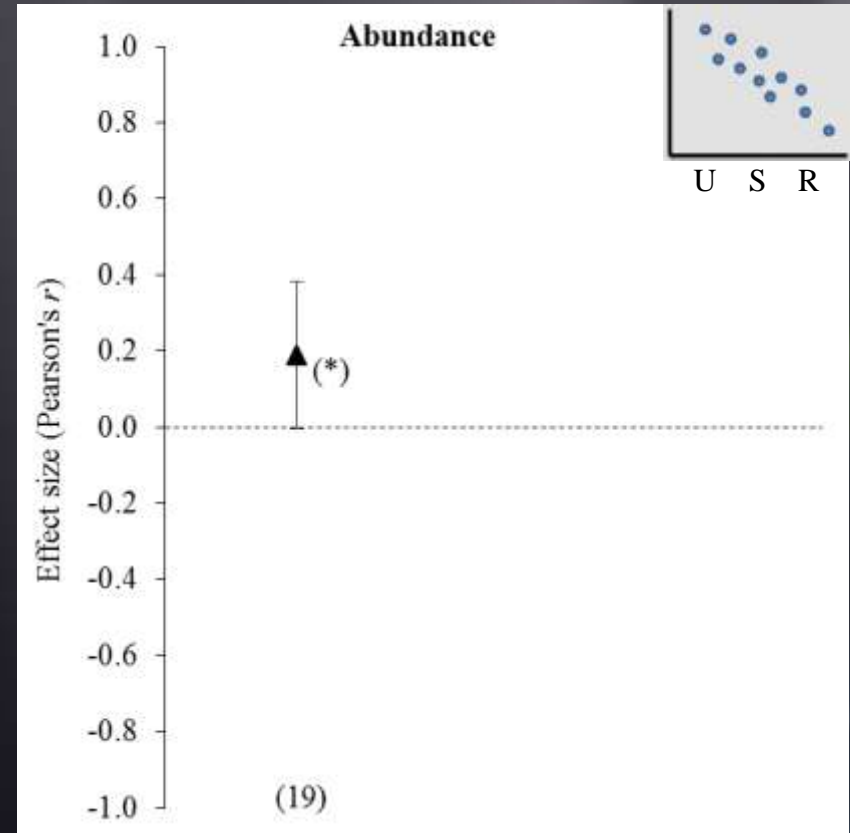
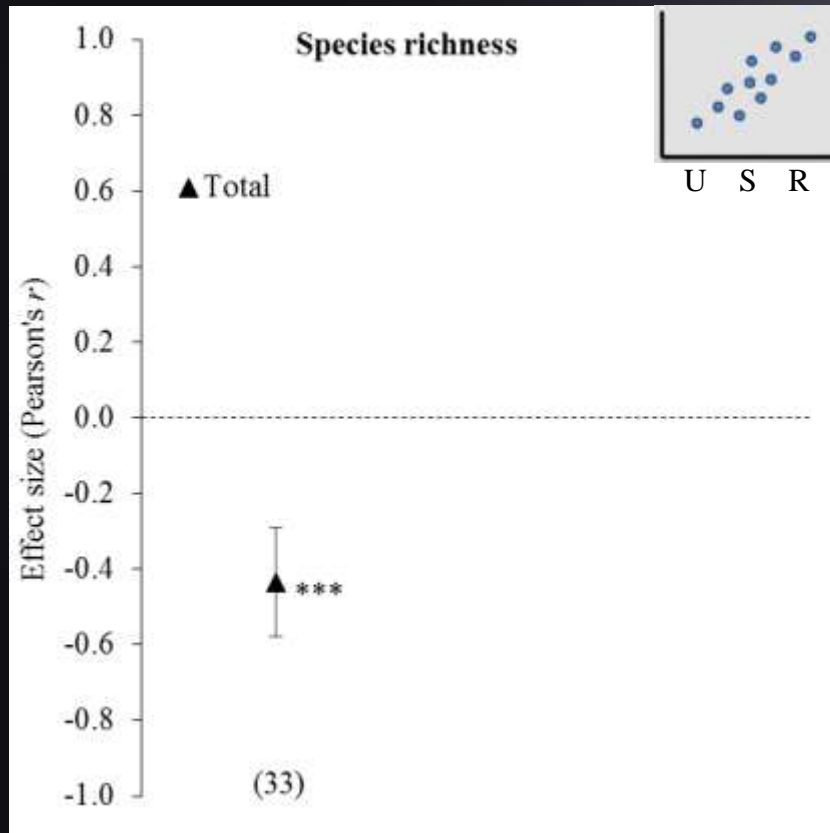
6. EWP: Beta diversity, profit and yield



Contribution of small-scale agriculture to biodiversity was more important than organic management.



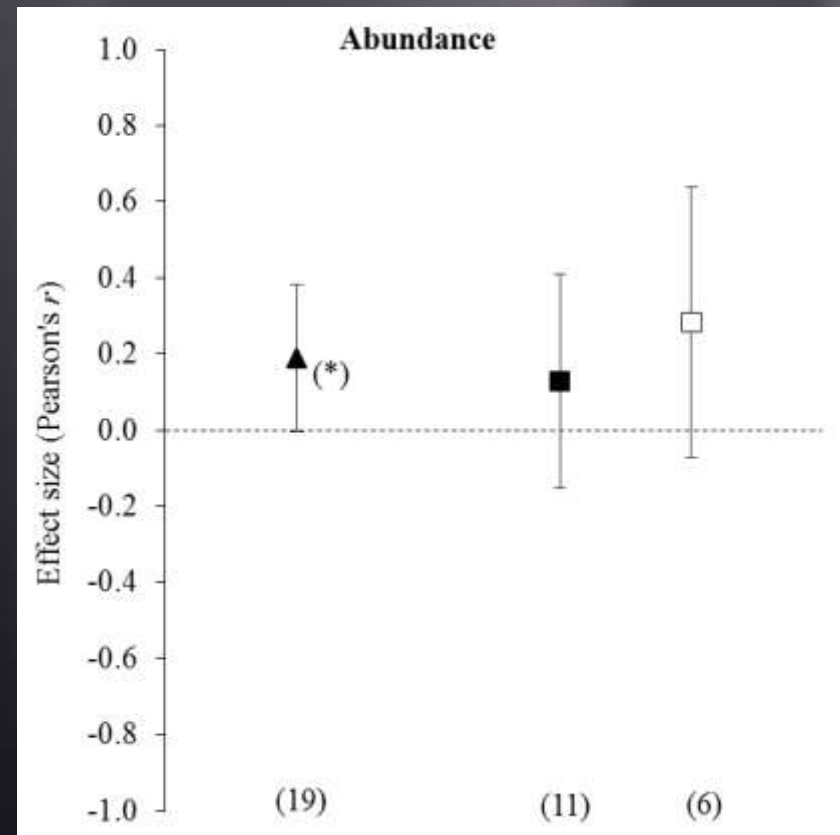
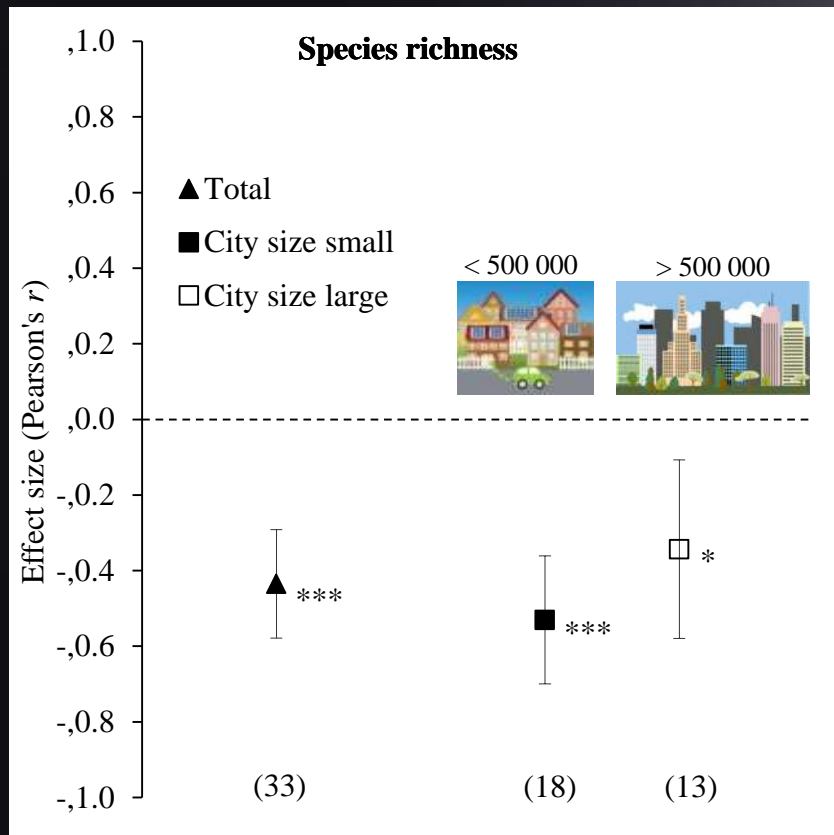
7. Urbanization meta-analysis on birds



This results indirectly suggests a homogenization of bird communities probably with increasing number of individuals of generalist species toward city centers.



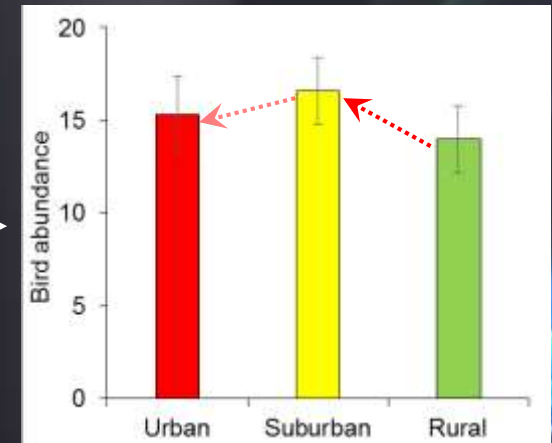
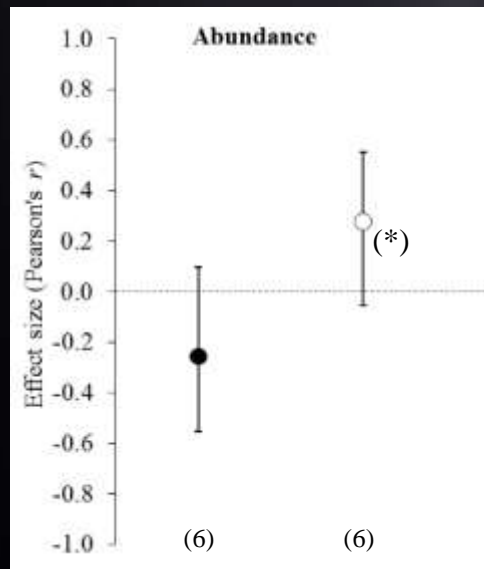
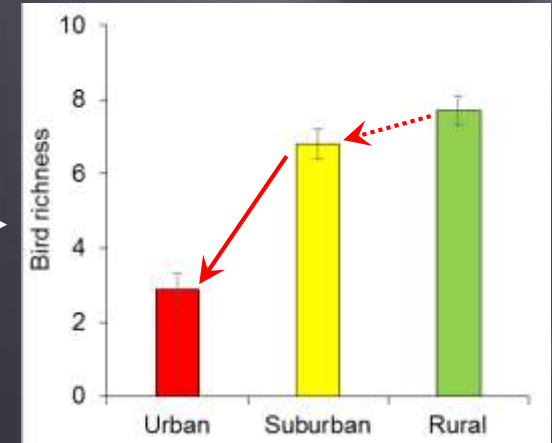
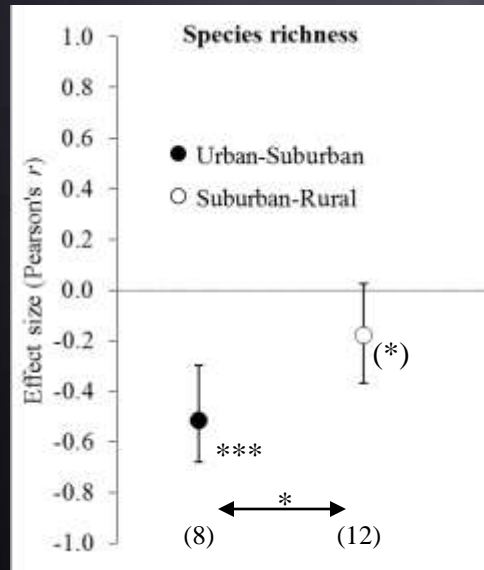
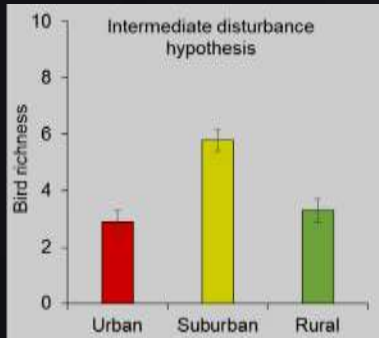
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Negative effects on bird richness tended to be more expressed in small cities (population < 500 000) with no significant difference between small and large cities.



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8. Overall conclusion and recommendation

- Landscape structure often determines the efficiency of management interventions and the biodiversity patterns found.
- Important to consider:
 - Relevant landscape parameter(s)
 - Composition or configuration
 - Correlations among landscape and local variables
 - Spatial scale
 - Temporal changes

Combining land-sparing and land-sharing in European landscapes

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