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Land sparing

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Land sharing



Hunter 1999 Cambridge U. Press Lindenmayer & Franklin 2002 Island Press

State of knowledge

European meta-analysis (Paillet et al. 2010 Conserv. Biol.)

Positive effect of forest management cessation on local species richness

with strong « taxonomic » variations...

- negative effect on vascular plants
- positive effect for taxa related to deadwood & MH
- \$... but important knowledge gaps
 - few temperate studies
 - sampling often problematic (site type bias, pseudoreplication)
 - explanatory factors often not incorporated



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Biodiversity in forest reserves vs managed forests

1st Objective

Quantify and better understand the relationship between biodiversity and management cessation esp. in France

2nd Objective

Test biodiversity indicators (SoEF, EEA...) on an extended gradient of forest management intensity

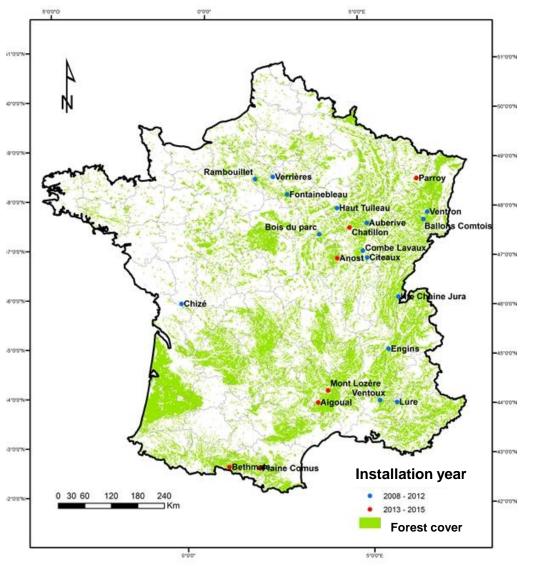
3rd Objective

Methodological developments (protocols, statistical tools...)





A multi-site research project



♦ From 2008 to 2017: 282
stands studied once in 22
French forests

Balance between managed and unmanaged stands, in similar site types (topography, soil)

Time since last harvesting

MAN: 9 ± 12 years

UNM: 46 ± 38 years

Dendrometric characterization: combined fixed angle, surface & transect techniques...

Snags DBH>7.5cm (max: R=20m) Logs D>5cm (max: R=20m)

Living wood **DBH>7.5cm**

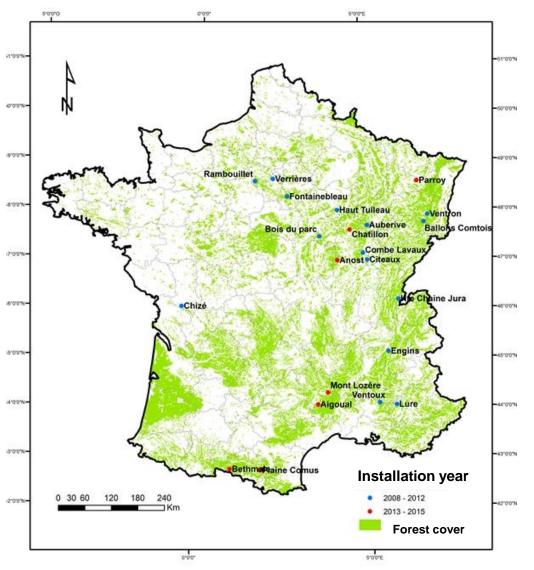
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... as well as/compared to rapid habitat assessment (IBP)



A multi-taxa research project



Seven taxonomic groups being investigated











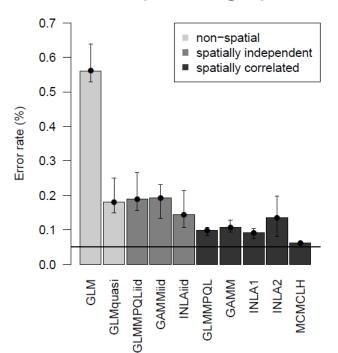




Some methodological results

adequate to account for spatial pseudoreplication than frequentist ones for count data

importance of incorporating spatial autocorrelation

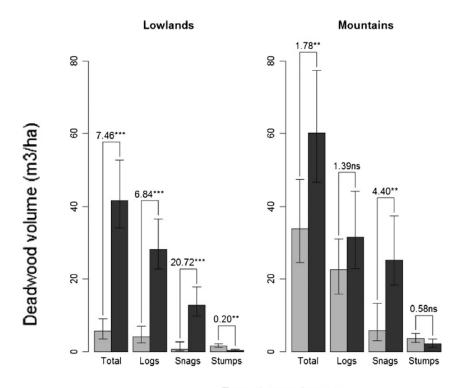




Saas & Gosselin (2014) *Ecography*

1- Strong dendrometric differences (very large trees, deadwood)

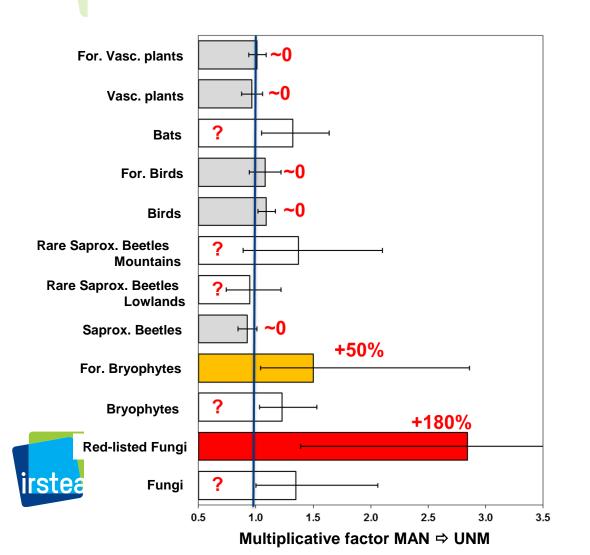
between managed and unmanaged stands, but not uniformly





Deadwood type

2- Effect of management cessation on species richness



Strong positive effect for red-listed fungi & forest bryophytes

Negligible effect for birds, vascular plants, saproxylic beetles

Uncertain magnitude category: bats, rare saprox. beetles, bryophytes and fungi

Gosselin et al. (2014)

Research Report

3- Indicators that best explain species richness variation



Other best indicators (without strong effects):

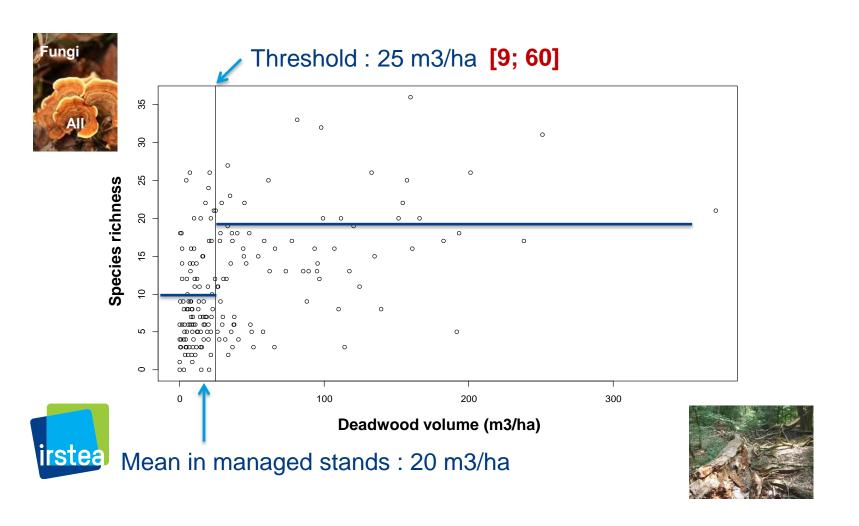
- Deadwood metrics (birds, bats, all bryophytes)
- Living tree metrics (vascular plants, carabid beetles, all sap. beetles)
- TreMs (rare sap. beetles)



Gosselin et al. (2014)

Research Report

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Discussion

- ⇒ Some evidence for land sparing and related variables (deadwood, %protected area) on a delimited part of bodiversity (bryophytes, lignicolous fungi, specific ecological groups)
- ⇒ Some evidence for land sharing through deadwood related variables for this delimited part of bodiversity (but would require substantial increases)
- ⇒ Some surprising results (e.g. no clear/strong response of saproxylic beetles)



Discussion: main limits/characteristics

- Mainly species richness analyzed at stand scale
- Simple biodiversity measurements (sometimes closer to sampling than inventory)
- Not experimental: no (complete) randomization, no control of initial states
- Few very old/very big reserves (recent policy, difficulties/pressures to find big areas)



Discussion: perspectives

⇒ Further analyses to come:

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♦ All the data
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- ♦ Other metrics (abundance...) & levels (species, groups...)
- ♦ Other scales (tree level, gamma...)
- Other ecological questions (multi-trophic...)
- Improved statistical tools (sigmoid functions...)
- ⇒ Updating of management guidelines?
- ⇒ Going back to the stands: from coupled inventories to spatiotemporal monitoring?





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