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https://iale.uk/functional-ecological-units-ambitious-approach-conservation-meres-mosses



2 recent research studies with theories of landscape ecology

First research : Hypothesis of my PHD (relationship urban/agriculture)

Second research : Food Systems Study

PHD in quantitative geography (spatial analysis) using **landscape ecology concepts** Comitee : (Ecodeveloppement ,UMR ESPACE - university of Avignon)



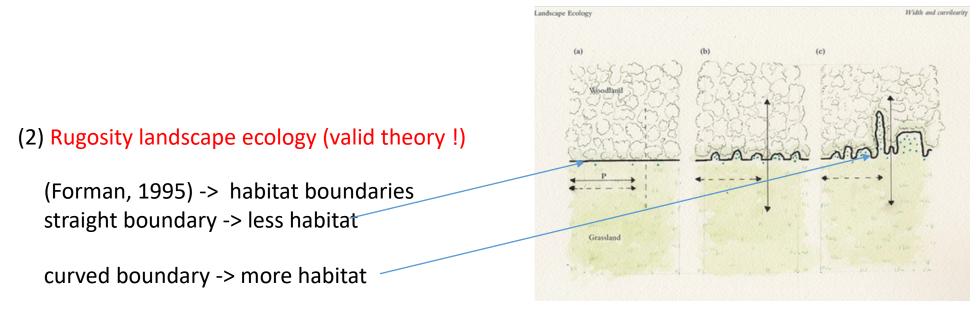
Context: How to (re)connect agriculture near the city to local markets, problem of this generation -> (environmental issue, making the city autonomous in the face of hazards (Covid), preservation of agricultural land, problem of urban sprawl Covid (loss of nature, agriculture), employment opportunities)

H1: Does the **RUGOSITY** of the urban boundary have a positive effect on the orientation of agricultural production towards local markets (in peri-urban areas) ?

++ urban form are complex (rugosity) , ++ relationships exist with the local agriculture !!

(1) Rugosity : initial term inmarine ecology (valid theory !)

Scientists calculate the reef rugosity index to estimate the marine biodiversity





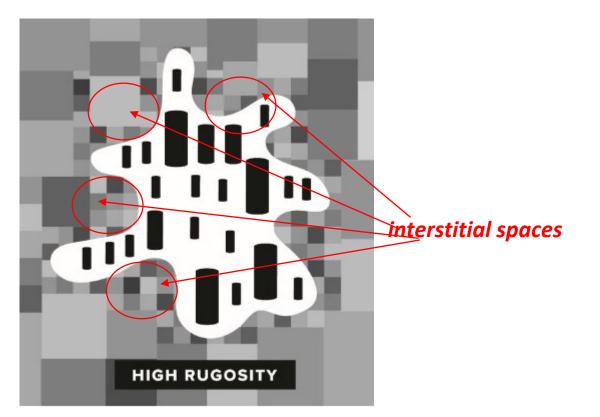
roughness of the coral reef measured with a rope

Wildlife usage and movement relative to boundary curvilinearity

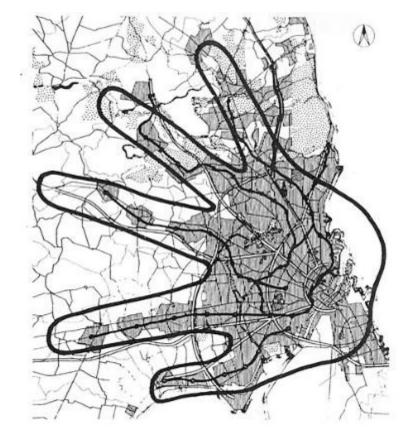
There is a theoretical link between form and function (Moreno 2012, Batty 1991;Béjan,Ledezma 1998) and not all forms have the same functional properties

Valid rugosity theory of landscape ecology can be applied to the urban form

Rugosity -> urban interface/agriculture



Rugosity -> urban interface/nature Rugosity with elongated urban branches "Copenhagen" (nature)



"Higher densities on the urban interface are associated with smaller agricultural plot sizes and greater diversity of production." (Catherine BRINKLEY) Image created by Nicole Martin of the Center for Regional Change. http://danishdesignreview.com/townscape/2017/9/3/the-finger-plan-at-70 (The shape of the city is integrated in the planning document In 1947) With the rugosity Sustainability of the urban form and preservation of nature 5

In my PHD

1) Thinking a methodology to create this rugosity indicator (urban form) in the Vaucluse -> crops fruit and vegetable -> urban spatial signature

2) Thinking a methodology to explain the agriculture spatial signature (local food), different variables (agriculture (farm), socio-economic, public policy etc ... -> and study the landscape (notion of landscape ecology) -> quantify the landscape with the landscape metric of McGarigal (fragmentation, isolation, connectivity, diversity ...)

The spatial signature of multifunctional agriculture connected to the city is more fragmented -> (communication roads, plot sizes irrigation and drainage channels, hedges and field borders ,small area) -> Defontaines,Forman

Intensive mono-specific agriculture -> far to the city -> large area -> isotropic space_ (Otthoffer and Arrojo, 2012; Sanz Sanz, 2012) -> WHEAT (intensive agriculture)



H1: Does the rugosity of the urban boundary have a positive effect on the orientation of agricultural production towards local markets (in urban and periurban areas) ? Work in progress

Proximity (diversified landscape)

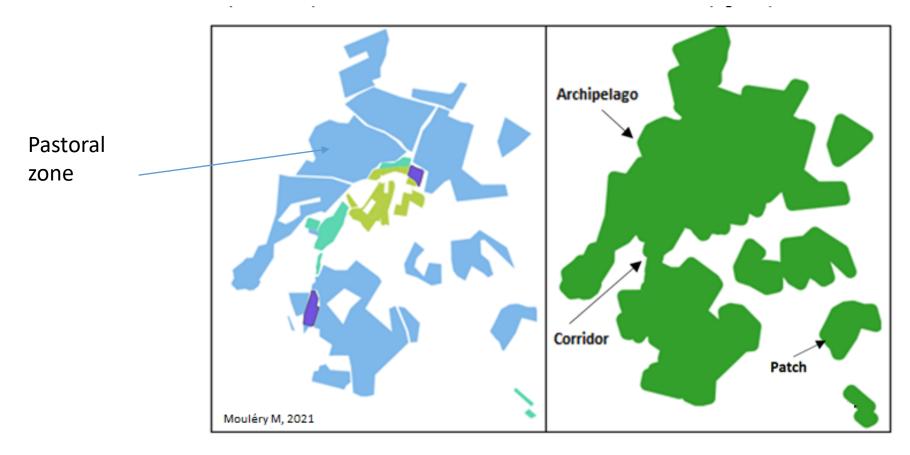
> Far to the city Wheat

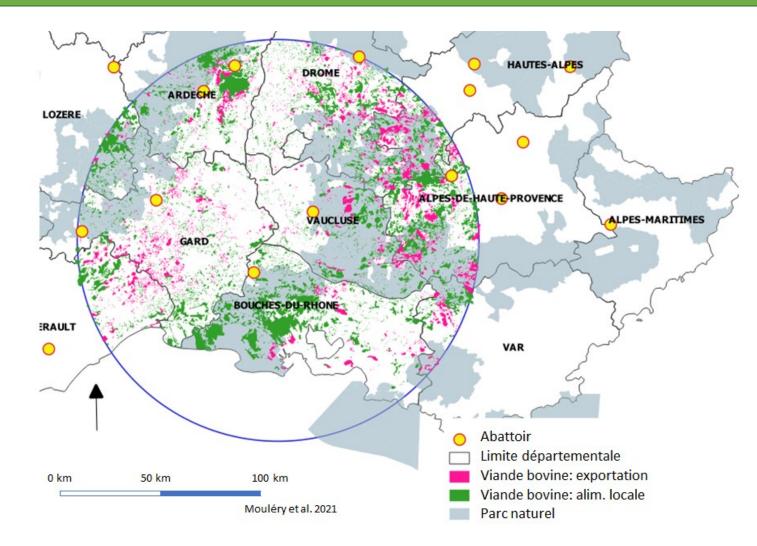




(FOODSHED) Research 2 (Sanz Sanz Esther & Napoléone Claude) : spatial modelling: Food systems study (based on the archipelago theory of landscape ecology -> metaphor)

- Identification of the pastoral zones within a 100km radius of Avignon that can meet the demand for 'meat' products to supply the school canteen.
- Notions of Landscape ecology : archipelago , connectivity, patch , corridor , (source , sink)





Location of **the archipelagos** within a 100 km radius with the city of Avignon (center)

Self-sufficiency assessment: Defining the livestock foodshed spatial signature of short supply chains

Mouléry M, Sanz Sanz E, Debolini M, Napoléone C, Josselin D, L Mabire, Vicente-Vicente (in progress)

Vicente-Vicente, J.L.; Sanz-Sanz, E.; Napoléone, C.; Moulery, M.; Piorr, A. Foodshed, Agricultural Diversification and Self-Sufficiency Assessment: Beyond the Isotropic Circle Foodshed—A Case Study from Avignon (France). Agriculture 2021, 11, 143. https://doi.org/10.3390/agriculture11020143

2 quick examples to show (in our work) you that landscape ecology can be (re)adapted to the urban/agriculture issue

In the past we used the landscape ecology to explain the Land use change with 6 countries In Mediterranean and understand the landscape (another study among many others)

E. Marraccini, M. Debolini, M. Moulery, P. Abrantes, A. Bouchier, J.-P. Chéry, E. Sanz Sanz, T. Sabbatini, C. Napoleone, Common features and different trajectories of land cover changes in six Western Mediterranean urban regions, Applied Geography,Volume 62,2015,Pages 347-356,ISSN 0143-6228, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.apgeog.2015.05.004.

Concept, theory of landscape ecology can be reused in other disciplines such as geography, economics, agronomy, mathématics, which makes it a powerful discipline...

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ATTENTION

Organized by Rodolphe Sabatier

Morning: Presentation of the partners

10:00-10:20: General introduction (Sabatier) + presentation of the participants (everyone)
10:20-10:30: Presentation of the lab (Sabatier)
10:30-11:25: Presentation of the work of F. Morelli and Y. Benedetti + discussion
11:25-11:35: Break
11:35-12:30: Presentation of the work of K. Wiegand and Ecosystem Modelling lab + discussion

12:30-14:00: Lunch + Coffee

Afternoon: Some possible connections with our projects

14:00-14:30: Spatial patterns of urbanization (Géniaux)
14:30-14:45: spatial analysis using landscape ecology concepts (Mouléry Michel)
14:45-15:15: Ecological compensation (Sabatier and Napoleone)
15:15-16:15: General discussion: what options for future collaborations?