Historical landscape matters for threatened species in French mountain forests

Sylvain Mollier, Georges Kunstler, Jean-Luc Dupouey, Laurent Bergès

Historical forest landscape matters for red-listed species in French mountain temperate forests.

Sylvain Mollier, Georges Kunstler, Jean-Luc Dupouey, Laurent Bergès

Biological Conservation 269 (2022) 109544, https://doi.org/10.1016/j.biocon.2022.109544

Abstract

Ancient forests are known to host a biodiversity of high ecological distinctiveness and are likely to provide habitat for red-listed species. Yet, few studies have investigated the role of forest continuity for the conservation of threatened species. We used species-presence data on red-listed species from 12 taxonomic groups (*Spermatophyta, Pteridophyta, Bryophyta, Lichens, Chiroptera, Aves, Squamata, Amphibia, Coleoptera, Lepidoptera, Odonata* and *Orthoptera*) to ascertain if ancient forests are an important habitat for threatened species in five mountain and subalpine protected areas in France. We compared the effect of the amount of historical forest (1853-1860) with the effect of the amount of current forest on the distribution of red-listed species in six circular buffers landscape ranging in radius from 100 to 1500m. We showed that the amount of historical forest in the landscape had a positive effect on forest *Spermatophyta, Bryophyta, Coleoptera* and edge forest *Pteridophyta* with a better predictive power than current forest area, highlitghing a colonization credit in recent forests. Conversely, edge-forest lepidopterans were more negatively affected by historical than by current forest area, highlighting an extinction debt in recent forests. Our findings underline that implementing protective measures of ancient forests could be a better strategy than afforestation to preserve threatened forest species in mountain and subalpine forest landscapes.

I. Introduction

Forests with a long temporal continuity, i.e. forests with no change in land use for at least 150 years, also known as ancient forests (AF) as opposed to recent forests (RF), have particular conservation value because they host species guilds with low dispersal and competitive abilities that have trouble persisting after forest/habitat destruction (Bergès & Dupouey 2021; Hermy & Verheyen 2007). Even though the total surface area of temperate forests is currently expanding (Keenan *et al.* 2015; Mather 1992), AF area is still eroding. Indeed, it is estimated that 10 to 40% of the forests present in the 19th century have disappeared in European countries today (Bergès & Dupouey 2021). Despite this insidious erosion and behind the recommendations of the IUCN (IUCN 2016), only two European countries (Great Britain and Belgium) have adopted measures to protect AFs (Goldberg *et al.* 2007; Kervyn *et al.* 2017).

Species extinction probability is strongly related to population size, disturbances and the species' functional traits (Fischer & Lindenmayer 2007; Davies 2019). Therefore, extinction risk is likely to increase for species with low mobility, low dispersal and competition abilities and high habitat specialisation (Kotiaho *et al.* 2005; Cooke *et al.* 2020). In addition, rare species are particularly sensitive to past human activities (Lavergne *et al.* 2005) and the proportion of extinct or threatened species is better explained by 1900's indicators of human activities than by current one, showing a time lag effect (Gosselin & Callois 2021). Threatened species may therefore share many traits with ancient forest species. However, whereas many studies have highlighted the high ecological distinctiveness of AF biodiversity, only a few focused on the importance of these forests for threatened species (Bergès & Dupouey 2021). Two studies found a positive correlation between ancient forest species richness and threatened species richness for bryophytes, lichens, macro fungi, beetles, butterflies and spiders, one in Czech Republic (Hofmeister *et al.* 2019) and the other in Sweden (Fritz *et al.* 2008). However, these studies did not directly characterise forest continuity and only studied correlations between biodiversity indices. Only Flensted *et al.* (2016) actually evaluated the effect of past landscape context on the distribution of threatened forest species. The authors showed that threatened forest species richness in Danish forests was better correlated with historical forest area (mapped between 1760 and 1820) than with current forest area for mammals, saproxylic beetles, butterflies, vascular plants and four groups of fungi. However, this study was carried out in a highly fragmented landscape (14% of Denmark is currently forested) and did not explore the response of non-forest species, although they might react differently to the temporal continuity of the forest and be relevant for the implementation of conservation measures. Indeed, open-habitat dependent species can persist in recent forests for several reasons: (1) the canopy cover may remain rather low, (2) they are close to the forest edge (Harper *et al.* 2005), and (3) their occurrence may be related to an extinction debt (Jackson & Sax 2010; Milberg *et al.* 2019).

To date, the role of past land use on forest biodiversity has rarely been studied in mountain forests (Janssen 2016; Bergès & Dupouey 2021). These forests have globally been less affected by deforestation and have undergone less intense sylvicultural management than their lowland counterparts, which might lead to weaker impacts on threatened species than those observed by Flensted *et al.* (2016).

Our aim was to analyse the response of threatened species from multiple taxonomic groups to historical and current landscape contexts, using species observations in forest only. We used a large dataset of threatened forest and non-forest species presence from 12 taxonomic groups (*Spermatophyta, Pteridophyta, Bryophyta,* lichens*, Chiroptera, Aves, Squamata, Amphibia, Coleoptera, Lepidoptera, Odonata and Orthoptera*) in five protected areas in the French mountains. We assessed the probability of observing a threatened species within each taxonomic group as a function of the amount of historical or current forest in concentric circular buffers of different radii. More specifically, we tested the following hypothesis: 1- Due to habitat limitation, the occurrence of threatened forest species should increase with the increasing amount of current forest in the landscape, while the occurrence of non-forest species should decrease. 2- A delayed response to land-use change would occur in recent forests (former open lands) due to dispersal and recruitment limitations of threatened forest species (colonisation credit) and persistence of threatened non-forest species (extinction debt). Thus, the occurrence of threatened forest species should increase with the amount of historical forest in the landscape, and should be better predicted by the amount of historical forest than by the amount of current forest. Conversely, the occurrence of non-forest species should increase with the amount of historical open land in the landscape (and thus should decrease with the amount of historical forest in the landscape), and should be better predicted by the amount of historical open land than by the amount of current open land.

II. Materials and methods

II.1. Study area

The study area encompassed five National Parks (NP) in the southern half of France. The Vanoise, the Ecrins and the Mercantour NPs cover a large part of the French Alps and benefit from a mountain climate with a continental influence. The Cevennes and the Pyrenees NPs cover part of the Massif Central and the Pyrenean range and have a mountain climate with, respectively, a mediterranean and oceanic influence. The study covered all the elevation range where forest is naturally present. Current forest cover in the five parks ranges from 19% to 68%, while historical forest cover ranges from 10 to 17% (**Table 1**). Deforestation represents 5.5% to 17% of the historical forested area but forest is currently in expansion and increased by +97% to +347% since 1853-1864. The Vanoise NP displayed the lowest forest cover with the largest share of AFs, while the Cevennes NP had the highest forest cover with the smallest share of AFs. Conifers dominated in the Vanoise, Ecrins and Mercantour NPs, while broadleaves dominated in the Cevennes and Pyrenees NPs.

Table 1 : Description of the forest context in the five National Parks of our study area. Surface areas are in km² and percentages in brackets for current and historical forest area are relative to the total surface area while the historical forest loss is relative to the historical forest area. Forest expansion is relative to the historical forest area, and the share of ancient, deciduous, coniferous and mixed forests are relative to the current forest area.

National parks		**Vanoise**	**Ecrins**	**Mercantour**	**Cevennes**	**Pyrenees**
Total surface area		1 577	1 702	2 134	3 731	2 523
Current forest area		298.1 (19%)	571.8 (34%)	1 122.1 (52%)	2 523.2 (68%)	740.6 (29%)
Historical forest area (1853-1864)		151.3 (10%)	179.8 (11%)	374.9 (18%)	564 (15%)	392.6 (16%)
Historical forest loss since mid-19th century		23.7 (16%)	29 (16%)	27.4 (7%)	31.5 (5.6%)	52.8 (13%)
Forest expansion since mid-19th century		+ 97%	+ 218%	+ 199%	+ 347%	+ 89%
Current forest	Share of ancient forest	43%	26%	31%	21%	46%
	Share of decidous forest	16%	25%	16%	44%	59%
	Share of coniferous forest	76%	54%	71%	35%	22%
	Share of mixed forest	8%	21%	13%	21%	19%
	Elevation range (m)	[636 ; 2 480]	[670 ; 2 443]	[153 ; 2 728]	[104 ; 1 698]	[293 ; 2 555]

II.2. Species presence data

We prepared our database by assembling existing databases from the National Park managers, the National Botanical Conservatories and the French Nature and Landscape Information System (https://openobs.mnhn.fr/). These data are based on opportunistic observations and do not contain information on species absence but they include a high number of observations of red-listed species, which are invaluable for describing the distribution of these species. Twelve taxonomic groups were considered: *Spermatophyta, Pteridophyta, Bryophyta,* lichens*, Chiroptera, Aves, Squamata, Amphibia, Coleoptera, Lepidoptera, Odonata and Orthoptera*. We selected observations made from January 2000 to July 2018 and retained only those made in closed forest (i.e. tree cover ≥ 40 % according to the French National Forest map BD FORET® V2) at least 10 m from the forest edge and more than 1 500 m from the boundaries of the study area. Data were thinned using `spThin` R package (Aiello-Lammens *et al.* 2015) by setting the minimum distance between observations of each species to 200m for birds and chiropterans and 100m for other taxonomic groups. Species classified as "Vulnerable", "Endangered" and "Critically Endangered" in the IUCN regional red lists were considered threatened. If the species status was not available at the regional level (no regional list, species classified “Data Deficient” or omitted from the regional list), we used the national or European red list status instead (IUCN 2012). This information was derived from Gargominy and Régnier (2021) and synonyms were solved according to the official French taxonomic nomenclature (Gargominy *et al.* 2020). As there is no official national or regional IUCN red list for lichens in France, we used the information provided by Roux (2020). Based on the references listed in **Appendix S1**, the species were classified into three categories (Schneider *et al.* 2021): forest-dependent species (forest species: “FS”), open habitat-dependent species (non-forest species: “NFS”) and forest-edge or generalist species (edge species: “ES”).

As the dataset contained only presence data, we generated a set of pseudo-absences at the nodes of a 200 x 200 m grid. Then, we applied a list of filters to only keep: (1) pseudo-absences located in sectors (on a 2x2 km grid) with at least one observation of a threatened or non-threatened species from the corresponding taxonomic group, (2) pseudo-absences located in closed forests, and (3) pseudo-absences located more than 10 m from the forest edge and more than 1500 m from the boundaries of the study area.

II.3. Environmental factors

Large-scale context may determine local responses but the landscape scale of effect is difficult to determine a priori (Avon *et al.* 2015). One common method is to measure landscape characteristics at different nested spatial scales and then determine which scale best explains the ecological response to the landscape context (Jackson and Fahrig 2015). We therefore calculated the percentage of historical or current forest area in six circular buffers with radii of 100, 250, 500, 750, 1 000 and 1 500 m (noted B_{100} to B_{1500}) for each threatened species observation point and each pseudo-absence point. We calculated the forested area in the current landscape using the BD FORET® V2 map (consistent with the FAO’s definition of “forest”, FAO 2012), drawn in our study area between 2014 and 2018 by the French National Geographical Institute. We identified historical forests using the Ordnance survey maps drawn between 1853 and 1864, which are the reference in France for identifying long-continuity forests (Bergès & Dupouey 2021). All the maps had previously been vectorised and georeferenced according to Favre *et al.* (2013) by the National Research Institute for Agriculture, food and the Environment (INRAE) and the National Parks (Thomas *et al.* 2017). We also included elevation (from the French DEM BD ALTI® 25 m) and stand tree species composition (coniferous/deciduous/mixed, from the BD FORET® V2 forest map) to control for local biotic and abiotic conditions. To control for potential sampling bias, we also included slope and distance to the closest path in the analyses.

The data were processed with the `sf` (Pebesma 2018) and `raster` (Hijmans 2020) packages from the `R` 4.1.1 application (R Core Team 2021).

II.4. Statistical analyses

We used logistic regressions to analyse the effect of the selected environmental variables on the probability (*p*) of observing a threatened species. We analysed forest, edge and non-forest species separately for each taxonomic group. In each case, the parks where the number of observations of threatened species was below five for a taxonomic group were excluded from the analyses of the taxonomic group concerned.

From the 69 126 potential pseudo-absences generated, 10 000 were drawn at random and weighted so that the total weight of pseudo-absences equalled the total weight of presences in each model, as recommended by Barbet-Massin *et al.* (2012). We then fitted and compared three logistic regression models. First, we started with a full model (M_{full}) with the following environmental variables as predictors: national park identity, elevation, stand tree species composition, distance to the closest path and slope (see equation 1).

Eq. 1 M_{full} $\text{logit}(p) = \alpha + \beta_1.\text{Park} + \beta_2.\text{Elevation} + \beta_3.\text{Stand\_composition} + \beta_4.\text{Distance\_to\_path} + \beta_5.\text{Slope}$

Second, using `dredge` function of package `MuMIn` (Kamil 2020), we selected the best set of environmental variables as the environmental model (M_{Env}) by choosing the model with the lowest Akaïke information criterion (AIC) and the fewest predictors.

Third, two models based on M_{Env} were compared: $M_{Act[i]}$, which included the effect of the current forest area in the buffer *i*, and $M_{Hist[i]}$, which included the effect of the historical forest area in 1853-1864 in the same buffer *i* (equation 2).

Eq. 2 $M_{Act[i]}$ $\text{logit}(p) = M_{Env} + \beta_i.\text{Surf}_{Act[i]}$

$M_{Hist[i]}$ $\text{logit}(p) = M_{Env} + \beta'_i.\text{Surf}_{Hist[i]}$ with $i \in [B_{100} : B_{1500}]$

We calculated the difference in AIC (Δ_{AIC}) between each model and the model M_{Env} and estimated the values of the coefficients (β_i *and* β'_i) associated with historical and current forest area in each model. We used the coefficient of the model with the lowest AIC for interpretation.

To ensure that pseudo-absence random-draws had no effect, we repeated this procedure 20 times using 20 random draws of 10 000 pseudo-absences and results were summarised by their mean ± standard deviation. The coefficients for each buffer size are provided in **Appendix S2**.

III. Results

III.1. Data summary

Of the 8 061 species recorded, 696 were identified as threatened. *Spermatophyta, Coleoptera* and *Lepidoptera* were the most diverse groups while *Spermatophyta* and *Aves* had the largest number of observations. All three habitat preferences (forest species: FS, edge species: ES and non-forest species: NFS) were present in the different taxonomic groups, except for *Squamata, Amphibia, Odonata* and *Orthoptera*, which contained only non-forest species (see the list of threatened species in **Appendix S3**).

III.2. Response of threatened species to current or historical forest area in the landscape

In accordance with our first hypothesis, the probability of observing a threatened forest species rose with increasing current forested area in the landscape while non-forest species were negatively affected (**Figure 16** and **Appendix S2**). Current forested area had a significant positive effect on threatened FS spermatophytes (β_{750} = 2.6 ± 0.1), birds (β_{1000}= 1.2 ± 0.08) and beetles (β_{250}= 5.4 ± 0.06). Conversely, NFS spermatophytes (β_{100} = -2.8 ± 0.1) and birds (β_{250} = -2.7 ± 0.1) as well as ES lepidopterans (β_{1500} = -3.5 ± 0.07) were negatively affected by the current forested area in the landscape.

Our second hypothesis was also verified for several taxonomic groups. Some groups of threatened forest species responded to landscape changes with delay and their presence was better explained by the historical landscape than by the current one (Figure 1). FS Spermatophytes (β_{1500} = 1.5 ± 0.08), bryophytes (β_{500} = 0.8 ± 0.04) and beetles (β_{250} = 2.0 ± 0.02), as well as ES pteridophytes (β_{250} = 1.4 ± 0.03) were positively affected by the amount of historical forest in the landscape, M_{hist} being a better model than M_{Act}. In addition, historical forested area negatively affected ES lepidopterans (β_{100} = -1.7 ± 0.03).

Neither historical nor current forested area in the landscape affected odonatans, Orthopterans, chiropterans, reptiles, amphibians, lichens, NFS pteridophytes, NFS and ES bryophytes (Figure 1).

Results were robust to pseudo-absence random-draws, Δ_{AIC} varied very little and all the β coefficients were included into the $IC_{95\%}$ calculated by the first model of the 20 iterations of pseudo-absence random-draws (**Appendix S2**).

The optimal landscape scale of effect varied among taxonomic groups and the effect tested (current or historical forested area). Historical forest affected bryophytes, beetles and lepidopterans at a rather small landscape scale, whereas spermatophytes were influenced at a large landscape scale. On the other hand, current forest area affected spermatophytes and coleopterans at a small landscape scale while birds and lepidopterans were influenced at a large landscape scale (Figure 1).

Figure 1: Differences in AIC between models M_{Act} or M_{Hist} and M_{Env} for each taxonomic group and type of threatened species (forest, edge or non-forest). Δ_{AIC} between -2 and +2 (shaded area) means there is no statistical difference between models MAct or MHist and MEnv. Error bars represent standard deviation between the 20 iterations. The higher the Δ_{AIC}, the more explanatory the model. Empty boxes = non-applicable model.

IV. Discussion

IV.1. Effect of historical and current landscape context on the probability of observing a threatened species

Several forest taxonomic groups responded positively to the amount of current forest in the landscape. These results confirm our first hypothesis and show the importance of preserving habitats for the maintenance of threatened species (Pykälä 2019). However, FS chiropterans did not respond to current forest cover but this lack of effects for chiropterans may be due to the small number of observations that may have led to a limited statistical power of the models (N=24). FS bryophytes did not respond to current forest cover but this group include both epiphytic and non-epiphytic species that may be poorly affected by the amount of forest in the landscapes (McCune *et al.* 2021; Nordén *et al.* 2014). Conversely, current forested area negatively affected NFS spermatophytes and birds with a small landscape scale of effect, suggesting these species can be found in forests, but they might not tolerate dense forest cover. More investigation is needed, mixing observations inside and outside forest habitats, to properly analyse the effect of land abandonment and afforestation on threatened non-forest species.

Historical forested area better explained the presence of threatened forest spermatophytes than did current forested area at the largest landscapes scale, indicating that these species can be better maintained in large historically wooded areas, i.e. probably the areas least influenced by human activities. Indeed, forest cores may have been less affected by wood and litter extraction or by grazing, which led to the degradation of the forest cover during the 20th century (Jalut *et al.* 1998; Leroy 1957; Tochon 1872). Our results agree with Lavergne *et al.* (2005), who showed that rare species are maintained in the least anthropogenised ecosystems, and with Kimberley *et al.* (2014), who showed that AFs support more rare species than RFs when AF patches are large. Flensted *et al.* (2016) showed that the richness of red-listed spermatophytes was better correlated to former forested area than to the current one on 10x10km grids, as did Paltto *et al.* (2006) in Sweden with 5-km-radius circles. These studies, as well as our own results, suggest that i) the optimal landscape scale of effect is certainly greater than the 1.5-km radius covered by our largest buffer and ii) that the effect occurs in forest landscapes with various degrees of forest fragmentation.

ES pteridophytes were also positively affected by historical forest area while current forest had no effect. However, this taxonomic group was dominated by *Dryopteris oreades* and *Dryopteris ardechensis* wich are mostly found in screes, an unfavourable habitat for cultivation that is usually found in ancient forests, which may indirectly explain our result.

Current forest area had a greater impact on FS and NFS birds than historical forest area. These species are highly mobile and are probably not limited by their dispersion ability, which explains the large landscape scale effect for current forest area. High forest cover is beneficial for FS birds but has a significant negative effect on NFS birds and management should be adapted according to conservation objectives (Ram *et al.* 2020).

The stronger effect of historical than current landscape on threatened forest beetles is in agreement with Flensted *et al.*'s (2016) results. Most of the threatened forest beetles we analysed were actually saproxylic beetles. These species are highly dependent on the forest context and may have a limited dispersal ability (Irmler *et al.* 2010), which could induce a colonization credit in RFs (Brin *et al.* 2016). However, when the landscape is slightly fragmented, the distribution of saproxylic beetles seems to be more affected by the habitat quality (the abundance and diversity of dead wood, in particular) than by dispersal limitation (Janssen *et al.* 2016). Furthermore, forest continuity and stand maturity may have additive effects on the species richness and functional composition of saproxylic beetle communities (Janssen *et al.* 2017). If forest continuity is a necessary (but insufficient) condition to obtain very mature stands (Nordén *et al.* 2014), it is also true that past human societies cleared forests for agriculture and pasture in the most favourable and accessible areas. AFs are thus more frequently found in the least accessible or steepest areas (Abadie *et al.* 2018; Flinn *et al.* 2005; Thomas *et al.* 2017). Therefore, AFs may be subject to less logging pressure and thus become more mature than RFs, which could result in an indirect effect of historical forest cover. Our study did not distinguish between these two effects. Further investigation is required to properly disentangle the forest continuity and maturity effects on the response of species, especially in mountain forests (Janssen *et al.* 2019).

Forest bryophytes were also positively affected by the amount of historical forest in the landscape. Because of their low dispersion capacities and their sensitivity to habitat change, bryophytes appear to be good indicator species for forest continuity (Mölder *et al.* 2015) and our results show the importance of ancient forests for the conservation of threatened species. However, the model M_{Hist} is only slightly better than M_{Env}. This weak difference is probably due to the heterogeneity of the FS group that includes both epiphytic and non-epiphytic species able to persist in residual canopy areas in cultural landscapes, which may mitigate our results (Fenton & Frego 2005).

Historical forested area negatively affected ES lepidopterans at the smallest landscape scale, whereas current forested area had no effect at this landscape scale. This suggests that these species occur in forest but only in recent forest due to an extinction debt. Indeed, past land use can indirectly affect butterfly communities because some grassland species may persist in forests for more than 100 years after canopy closure (Burst *et al.* 2017). Thus, clearcuts in post-agricultural forests have been shown to contain 35% more grassland species than clearcuts in AFs (Milberg *et al.* 2019). Therefore, vegetation that develops in forest clearcuts on former grasslands favours typical grassland-dependant lepidopterans (Ibbe *et al.* 2011), even in clearcuts more than 10 years old (Ram *et al.* 2020). Our study did not take forest management into account; some lepidopteran observations could have been located in former clearcuts even though the forest was considered closed on the BD FORET® V2 map (the canopy cover threshold of 40% can be reached in less than 10 years in mountain areas; Fuhr *et al.* 2015). Agricultural land abandonment and tree canopy closure are the two main threats for *Lepidoptera* (Erhardt 1995; Öckinger *et al.* 2006) and our results show that forest-edge *Lepidoptera* species were negatively affected by the amount of current forest in the landscape at the largest landscape scale. Targeted management in recent forests, for example, maintaining a network of clearings, could be an efficient tool for the conservation of lepidopterans threatened by intensive agricultural practices (Ram *et al.* 2020).

The amount of current forest or the amount of historical forest in the landscape did not affect the other taxonomic groups included in our study. Orthopterans are ectothermic organisms that depend mainly on the amount of heat reaching the ground and are generally negatively affected by forest cover. Thus, the abundance of threatened orthopterans is negatively affected by tree cover and advanced successional stages (Helbing *et al.* 2014) and the presence of forest near dry grasslands has a negative effect on their species richness (Bieringer & Zulka 2003). Our models probably did not detect any effect due to the low number of observations (n=18) in our dataset. While reptiles are also ectotherms, our results do not show any effect of forested area in the landscape. However, the link between reptile species richness and forested area is unclear in the literature. Indeed, the meta-analysis carried by Thompson & Donnelly (2018) does not conclude on differences in species richness or abundance between secondary forests and open areas or between old-growth and secondary forests. In addition, threatened lichens did not respond to either historical or current landscape in our study contrary to Fritz *et al.*'s (2008) results. However, these authors used a larger continuity gradient (more than 350 years) and used correlation between ancient-forests species richness and threatened species richness. Moreover, lichens are particularly sensitive to the quality of their habitat (substrate, shade, humidity, air pollution, etc.) and maybe not strongly limited by their dispersal ability in slightly fragmented ecosystems (Nordén *et al.* 2014; Janssen *et al.* 2019). Finally, odonates may not respond to forest area in our study because they spend most of their life cycle in the larval stage and depend almost exclusively on the quality of the aquatic environment in which they develop. In addition, their high dispersal capacity at the adult stage probably make them rather independent of the landscape context (McPeek 2008).

IV.2. Use of biodiversity data: limits and perspectives

Like any natural history collection dataset (Newbold 2010), our dataset has several limitations. The first concerns the over-sampling of some taxonomic groups, and even of some species due to societal preferences (Troudet *et al.* 2017). In our dataset, birds and spermatophytes were better represented than other taxonomic groups, and some charismatic species were more sampled than other species in the same taxonomic group. These species therefore weighted more in our models. The second limitation concerns the spatial distribution of the recorded observations. In the absence of a pre-planned sampling design, observers may have selected sites based on previous observations, restricting themselves to easily accessible areas and resampling the same sector over time. Finally, since the sampling protocols, if any, are unknown, the dataset contains no information on species absence. However, despite these weaknesses, these types of databases also has several advantages: they cover large areas and provide information on rare species; they allow a multi-taxonomic approach, which should provide more general results (Westgate *et al.* 2014) and finally, they can help refine niche models when they are combined with standardised presence/absence data (Coron *et al.* 2018) or processed with deep learning techniques (Botella *et al.* 2018). These types of databases are therefore particularly important tools for ecological research and will become increasingly important with the development of participative science and the era of big data in biodiversity research (Hampton *et al.* 2013). We strongly encourage managers to complement biodiversity inventory efforts on taxonomic groups that have been under-sampled because of their low societal interest or due to lack of observers with the necessary scientific skills for species determination.

IV.3. Implications for conservation

In accordance with previous works (Flensted *et al.* 2016), our results show that forest continuity matters for red-listed species in landscapes with limited forest fragmentation. They confirm the importance of ancient forests for red-listed species and we therefore encourage policy makers to follow the IUCN recommendations (IUCN 2016) by adopting protective measures for AFs in order to preserve biodiversity.

The current forest area had less effect than the historical forest area (or had no effect) on threatened forest species for some taxonomic groups. On the other hand, high current forest area had a negative effect on some threatened non-forest species. This result questions the effectiveness of afforestation measures to preserve both forest and non-forest red-listed species. Indeed, while afforestation appears to be an effective measure for preserving forest species (Newmark *et al.* 2017), the objective could be missed due to the colonisation credit of threatened forest species in recent forests while being detrimental to non-forest threatened species. Landscape planning should be adapted to the conservation objectives but protecting ancient forests is a good compromise to preserve both forest and non-forest threatened species and can be more effective and less expensive than untargeted reforestations.

In addition, plantations and intensive management may also induce loss of forest biodiversity (Bremer & Farley 2010; Paillet *et al.* 2010), which could mitigate differences between recent and ancient forests. Indeed, plantation may cause a recruitement limitation of threatened species in recent forests while intensive management of ancient forest can lead to the loss of their conservation value attributes (Bergès *et al.* 2017; Depauw *et al.* 2019). The protection of ancient forests is thus not only about fighting deforestation, but also about sustainable forest management and further research is needed in this way (Bergès & Dupouey 2021).

Some authors argue that forest continuity matters more than tree age for conservation of biodiversity (McMullin & Wiersma 2019), however, we agree with Janssen *et al.* 2019 that forest continuity and stand maturity are complementary components because they affect biodiversity by different ways: ancientness is related to species dispersal limitations while stand maturity is related to habitat requirements (Janssen *et al.* 2017). Nevertheless, ancient forests are easier to map than mature forests and managers should use historical maps to identify new high-priority conservation areas.

V. Conclusion

Our results confirm the role of temporal forest continuity in maintaining threatened forest species for multiple taxonomic groups in mountain ecosystems and highlight that the landscape scale of effect differ dramaticaly among taxonomic groups. Our results also show that for some group current forest cover rate is detrimental to non-forest threatened species. Thus, conservation measures will need to strike a balance between the conservation of both groups of species. We encourage stakeholders to prioritise ancient forest conservation measures over afforestation measures to preserve threatened forest species with the least impact on non-forest species.

Acknowledgements

We thank all the National Park managers, National Botanical Conservatories and French Nature and Landscape Information System for sharing their data. We also thank Marie Thomas for coordinating the project and Elodie Le Souchu for her help compining the data. We acknowledge Thomas Legland, Frédéric Archaux and Benoît Renaux for their expertise on different taxonomic groups as well as Vicki Moore for proof reading the manuscript. We also thank the two anonymous rewiewers for their valuable comments.

V.1.1. References

Abadie, J., Dupouey, J.-L., Avon, C., Rochel, X., Tatoni, T., Bergès, L., 2018. Forest recovery since 1860 in a Mediterranean region: drivers and implications for land use and land cover spatial distribution. Landscape Ecol 33, 289–305. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10980-017-0601-0

Aiello-Lammens, M.E., Boria, R.A., Radosavljevic, A., Vilela, B., Anderson, R.P., 2015. spThin: an R package for spatial thinning of species occurrence records for use in ecological niche models. Ecography 38, 541–545. https://doi.org/10.1111/ecog.01132

Avon, C., Bergès, L., Dupouey, J.-L., 2015. Landscape effects on plants in forests: Large-scale context determines local plant response. Landscape and Urban Planning 144, 65–73. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.landurbplan.2015.07.016

Barbet-Massin, M., Jiguet, F., Albert, C.H., Thuiller, W., 2012. Selecting pseudo-absences for species distribution models: how, where and how many? Methods in Ecology and Evolution 3, 327–338. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.2041-210X.2011.00172.x

Bergès, L., Feiss, T., Avon, C., Martin, H., Rochel, X., Dauffy-Richard, E., Cordonnier, T., Dupouey, J.-L., 2017. Response of understorey plant communities and traits to past land use and coniferous plantation. Applied Vegetation Science 20, 468–481. https://doi.org/10.1111/avsc.12296

Bergès, L., Dupouey, J.-L., 2021. Historical ecology and ancient forests: Progress, conservation issues and scientific prospects, with some examples from the French case. Journal of Vegetation Science 32, e12846. https://doi.org/10.1111/jvs.12846

Bieringer, G., Zulka, K.P., 2003. Shading out species richness: edge effect of a pine plantation on the Orthoptera (Tettigoniidae and Acrididae) assemblage of an adjacent dry grassland. Biodiversity and Conservation 12, 1481–1495. https://doi.org/10.1023/A:1023633911828

Botella, C., Joly, A., Bonnet, P., Monestiez, P., Munoz, F., 2018. A Deep Learning Approach to Species Distribution Modelling, in: Joly, A., Vrochidis, S., Karatzas, K., Karppinen, A., Bonnet, P. (Eds.), Multimedia Tools and Applications for Environmental & Biodiversity Informatics, Multimedia Systems and Applications. Springer International Publishing, Cham, pp. 169–199. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-76445-0_10

Bremer, L.L., Farley, K.A., 2010. Does plantation forestry restore biodiversity or create green deserts? A synthesis of the effects of land-use transitions on plant species richness. Biodivers Conserv 19, 3893–3915. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10531-010-9936-4

Brin, A., Valladares, L., Ladet, S., Bouget, C., 2016. Effects of forest continuity on flying saproxylic beetle assemblages in small woodlots embedded in agricultural landscapes. Biodivers Conserv 25, 587–602. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10531-016-1076-z

Burst, M., Chauchard, S., Dupouey, J.-L., Amiaud, B., 2017. Interactive effects of land-use change and distance-to-edge on the distribution of species in plant communities at the forest–grassland interface. Journal of Vegetation Science 28, 515–526. https://doi.org/10.1111/jvs.12501

Cooke, R.S.C., Eigenbrod, F., Bates, A.E., 2020. Ecological distinctiveness of birds and mammals at the global scale. Global Ecology and Conservation 22, e00970. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.gecco.2020.e00970

Coron, C., Calenge, C., Giraud, C., Julliard, R., 2018. Bayesian estimation of species relative abundances and habitat preferences using opportunistic data. Environ Ecol Stat 25, 71–93. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10651-018-0398-2

Davies, T.J., 2019. The macroecology and macroevolution of plant species at risk. New Phytologist 222, 708–713. https://doi.org/10.1111/nph.15612

Depauw, L., Perring, M.P., Brunet, J., Maes, S.L., Blondeel, H., Lombaerde, E.D., Groote, R.D., Verheyen, K., 2019. Interactive effects of past land use and recent forest management on the understorey community in temperate oak forests in South Sweden. Journal of Vegetation Science 30, 917–928. https://doi.org/10.1111/jvs.12770

Erhardt, A., 1995. Ecology and conservation of alpine Lepidoptera, in: Pullin, A.S. (Ed.), Ecology and Conservation of Butterflies. Springer Netherlands, Dordrecht, pp. 258–276. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-94-011-1282-6_18

FAO, 2012. FRA 2015 Terms and definitions. Forest Resources Assessment Working Paper 180 36.

Favre, C., Grel, A., Granier, E., Cosserat-Mangeot, R., Bachacou, J., Dupouey, J.L., 2013. Digitalisation des cartes anciennes. Manuel pour la vectorisation de l'usage des sols et le géoréférencement des minutes 1:40 000 de la carte d'Etat-Major. Version 12.8. INRA 1, 54.

Fenton, N.J., Frego, K.A., 2005. Bryophyte (moss and liverwort) conservation under remnant canopy in managed forests. Biological Conservation 122, 417–430. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.biocon.2004.09.003

Fischer, J., Lindenmayer, D.B., 2007. Landscape modification and habitat fragmentation: a synthesis. Global Ecology and Biogeography 16, 265–280. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1466-8238.2007.00287.x

Flensted, K.K., Bruun, H.H., Ejrnæs, R., Eskildsen, A., Thomsen, P.F., Heilmann-Clausen, J., 2016. Red-listed species and forest continuity – A multi-taxon approach to conservation in temperate forests. Forest Ecology and Management 378, 144–159. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2016.07.029

Flinn, K.M., Vellend, M., Marks, P.L., 2005. Environmental causes and consequences of forest clearance and agricultural abandonment in central New York, USA. Journal of Biogeography 32, 439–452. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2699.2004.01198.x

Fritz, Ö., Gustafsson, L., Larsson, K., 2008. Does forest continuity matter in conservation? – A study of epiphytic lichens and bryophytes in beech forests of southern Sweden. Biological Conservation 141, 655–668. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.biocon.2007.12.006

Fuhr, M., Weyant, J., Durand, N., Riond, C., 2015. Large gaps dynamics in the mountain forests of the french Alps. Rendez-vous techniques ONF 3–10.

Gargominy, O., Régnier, C., 2021. Base de connaissance “Statuts” des espèces en France. Version pour TAXREF v14.0. UMS 2006 Patrimoine naturel. Muséum national d’Histoire naturelle.

Gargominy, O., Tercerie, S., Régnier, C., Dupont, P., Daszkiewicz, P., Léotard, G., Antonetti, P., Ramage, T., Vandel, E., Pettiteville, M., Leblond, S., Idzak, L., Boullet, V., Denys, G., De Massary, J.C., Lévêque, A., Jourdan, H., Rome, Q., Dusoulier, F., Touroult, J., Savouré-Soubelet, A., Barbut, J., Canard, A., Simian, G., Le Divelec, R., Haffner, P., Meyer, C., Van Es, J., Poncet, R., Demerges, D., Mehran, B., Horellou, A., Moulin, N., Ah-Peng, C., Bernard, J.-F., Caesar, M., Comolet-Tirman, J., Courtecuisse, R., Delfosse, E., Dewynter, M., Hugonnot, V., Kondratyeva, A., Lavocat Bernard, E., Lebouvier, M., Lebreton, E., Malécot, V., Moreau, P.A., Muller, S., Noblecourt, T., Pellens, R., Robert Gradstein, S., Rodrigues, C., Rouhan, G., Véron, S., 2020. TAXREF v14, référentiel taxonomique pour la France : méthodologie, mise en oeuvre et diffusion. UMS PatriNat. Muséum national d’Histoire naturelle, Paris.

Goldberg, E., Kirby, K., Hall, J., Latham, J., 2007. The ancient woodland concept as a practical conservation tool in Great Britain. Journal for Nature Conservation 15, 109–119. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jnc.2007.04.001

Gosselin, F., Callois, J.-M., 2021. On the time lag between human activity and biodiversity in Europe at the national scale. Anthropocene 35, 100303. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ancene.2021.100303

Hampton, S.E., Strasser, C.A., Tewksbury, J.J., Gram, W.K., Budden, A.E., Batcheller, A.L., Duke, C.S., Porter, J.H., 2013. Big data and the future of ecology. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 11, 156–162. https://doi.org/10.1890/120103

Harper, K.A., Macdonald, S.E., Burton, P.J., Chen, J., Brosofske, K.D., Saunders, S.C., Euskirchen, E.S., Roberts, D., Jaiteh, M.S., Esseen, P.-A., 2005. Edge Influence on Forest Structure and Composition in Fragmented Landscapes. Conservation Biology 19, 768–782. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1523-1739.2005.00045.x

Helbing, F., Blaeser, T.P., Löffler, F., Fartmann, T., 2014. Response of Orthoptera communities to succession in alluvial pine woodlands. J Insect Conserv 18, 215–224. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10841-014-9632-x

Hermy, M., Verheyen, K., 2007. Legacies of the past in the present-day forest biodiversity: a review of past land-use effects on forest plant species composition and diversity. Ecol Res 22, 361–371. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11284-007-0354-3

Hijmans, R.J., 2020. raster: Geographic Data Analysis and Modeling.

Hofmeister, J., Hošek, J., Brabec, M., Hermy, M., Dvořák, D., Fellner, R., Malíček, J., Palice, Z., Tenčík, A., Holá, E., Novozámská, E., Kuras, T., Trnka, F., Zedek, M., Kašák, J., Gabriš, R., Sedláček, O., Tajovský, K., Kadlec, T., 2019. Shared affinity of various forest-dwelling taxa point to the continuity of temperate forests. Ecological Indicators 101, 904–912. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolind.2019.01.018

Ibbe, M., Milberg, P., Tunér, A., Bergman, K.-O., 2011. History matters: Impact of historical land use on butterfly diversity in clear-cuts in a boreal landscape. Forest Ecology and Management 261, 1885–1891. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2011.02.011

Irmler, U., Arp, H., Nötzold, R., 2010. Species richness of saproxylic beetles in woodlands is affected by dispersion ability of species, age and stand size. J Insect Conserv 14, 227–235. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10841-009-9249-7

IUCN (Ed.), 2016. Resolution WCC-2016-Res-046-EN, Assessing the global applicability of the concept of ancient forests as understood in European forest policy and management, in: IUCN Resolutions, Recommendations and Other Decisions. Gland, Switzerland: IUCN.

IUCN, 2012. IUCN Red List categories and criteria, version 3.1, 2nd ed. Gland and Cambridge.

Jackson, H.B., Fahrig, L., 2015. Are ecologists conducting research at the optimal scale? Global Ecology and Biogeography 24, 52–63. https://doi.org/10.1111/geb.12233

Jackson, S.T., Sax, D.F., 2010. Balancing biodiversity in a changing environment: extinction debt, immigration credit and species turnover. Trends in Ecology & Evolution 25, 153–160. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tree.2009.10.001

Jalut, G., Galop, D., Belet, J.-M., Aubert, S., Amat, A.E., Bouchette, A., Dedoubat, J.-J., Fontugne, M., 1998. Histoire des forêts du versant nord des Pyrénées au cours des 30000 dernières années. Journal de la Socité de Botanique Française 73.

Janssen, P., 2016. Influences relatives de l'ancienneté et de la maturité sur la biodiversité: implications pour la conservation en forêts de montagne (Thèse de doctorat). Communauté d'universités et d'établissements Université Grenoble Alpes, France.

Janssen, P., Bergès, L., Fuhr, M., Paillet, Y., 2019. Do not drop OLD for NEW: conservation needs both forest continuity and stand maturity. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 17, 370. https://doi.org/10.1002/fee.2086

Janssen, P., Cateau, E., Fuhr, M., Nusillard, B., Brustel, H., Bouget, C., 2016. Are biodiversity patterns of saproxylic beetles shaped by habitat limitation or dispersal limitation? A case study in unfragmented montane forests. Biodivers Conserv 25, 1167–1185. https://doi.org/10.1007/s10531-016-1116-8

Janssen, P., Fuhr, M., Cateau, E., Nusillard, B., Bouget, C., 2017. Forest continuity acts congruently with stand maturity in structuring the functional composition of saproxylic beetles. Biological Conservation 205, 1–10. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.biocon.2016.11.021

Keenan, R.J., Reams, G.A., Achard, F., de Freitas, J.V., Grainger, A., Lindquist, E., 2015. Dynamics of global forest area: Results from the FAO Global Forest Resources Assessment 2015. Forest Ecology and Management 352, 9–20. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2015.06.014

Kervyn, T., Scohy, J.-P., Marchal, D., Collette, O., Hardy, B., Delahaye, L., Wibail, L., Jacquemin, F., Dufrêne, M., Claessens, H., 2017. La gestion patrimoniale des forêts anciennes de Wallonie (Belgique). Rev. For. Fr. 545. https://doi.org/10.4267/2042/67878

Kimberley, A., Blackburn, G.A., Whyatt, J.D., Smart, S.M., 2014. Traits of plant communities in fragmented forests: the relative influence of habitat spatial configuration and local abiotic conditions. Journal of Ecology 102, 632–640. https://doi.org/10.1111/1365-2745.12222

Kotiaho, J.S., Kaitala, V., Komonen, A., Päivinen, J., 2005. Predicting the risk of extinction from shared ecological characteristics. PNAS 102, 1963–1967. https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.0406718102

Lavergne, S., Thuiller, W., Molina, J., Debussche, M., 2005. Environmental and human factors influencing rare plant local occurrence, extinction and persistence: a 115-year study in the Mediterranean region. Journal of Biogeography 32, 799–811. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1365-2699.2005.01207.x

Leroy, R., 1957. L'histoire des forêts des alpes, in: Les forêts des alpes françaises. pp. 502–512.

Mather, A.S., 1992. The Forest Transition. Area 24, 367–379.

McCune, J.L., Frendo, C.J., Ramadan, M., Baldwin, L.K., 2021. Comparing the effect of landscape context on vascular plant and bryophyte communities in a human-dominated landscape. Journal of Vegetation Science 32, e12932. https://doi.org/10.1111/jvs.12932

McMullin, R.T., Wiersma, Y.F., 2019. Out with OLD growth, in with ecological continNEWity: new perspectives on forest conservation. Frontiers in Ecology and the Environment 17, 176–181. https://doi.org/10.1002/fee.2016

McPeek, M.A., 2008. Chapter 5 : Ecological factors limiting the distributions and abundances of Odonata, in: Córdoba-Aguilar, A. (Ed.), Dragonflies and Damselflies: Model Organisms for Ecological and Evolutionary Research, Oxford Biology. Oxford University Press, Oxford ; New York, pp. 51–62.

Milberg, P., Bergman, K.-O., Jonason, D., Karlsson, J., Westerberg, L., 2019. Land-use history influence the vegetation in coniferous production forests in southern Sweden. Forest Ecology and Management 440, 23–30. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2019.03.005

Mölder, A., Schmidt, M., Engel, F., Schönfelder, E., Schulz, F., 2015. Bryophytes as indicators of ancient woodlands in Schleswig-Holstein (Northern Germany). Ecological Indicators 54, 12–30. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ecolind.2015.01.044

Newbold, T., 2010. Applications and limitations of museum data for conservation and
ecology, with particular attention to species distribution models. Progress in Physical Geography: Earth and Environment 34, 3–22. https://doi.org/10.1177/0309133309355630

Newmark, W.D., Jenkins, C.N., Pimm, S.L., McNeally, P.B., Halley, J.M., 2017. Targeted habitat restoration can reduce extinction rates in fragmented forests. PNAS 114, 9635–9640. https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1705834114

Nordén, B., Dahlberg, A., Brandrud, T.E., Fritz, Ö., Ejrnaes, R., Ovaskainen, O., 2014. Effects of ecological continuity on species richness and composition in forests and woodlands: A review. Écoscience 21, 34–45. https://doi.org/10.2980/21-1-3667

Öckinger, E., Eriksson, A.K., Smith, H.G., 2006. Effects of grassland abandonment, restoration and management on butterflies and vascular plants. Biological Conservation 133, 291–300. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.biocon.2006.06.009
Paillet, Y., Bergès, L., Hjältén, J., Ódor, P., Avon, C., Bernhardt-Römermann, M., Bijlsma, R.-J., Bruyn, L.D., Fuhr, M., Grandin, U., Kanka, R., Lundin, L., Luque, S., Magura, T., Matesanz, S., Mészáros, I., Sebastià, M.-T., Schmidt, W., Standovár, T., Tóthmérész, B., Uotila, A., Valladares, F., Vellak, K., Virtanen, R., 2010. Biodiversity Differences between Managed and Unmanaged Forests: Meta-Analysis of Species Richness in Europe. Conservation Biology 24, 101–112. https://doi.org/10.1111/j.1523-1739.2009.01399.x
Paltto, H., Nordén, B., Götmark, F., Franc, N., 2006. At which spatial and temporal scales does landscape context affect local density of Red Data Book and Indicator species? Biological Conservation 133, 442–454. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.biocon.2006.07.006
Pebesma, E., 2018. Simple Features for R: Standardized Support for Spatial Vector Data. The R Journal 10, 439-446,. https://doi.org/10.32614/RJ-2018-009
Pykälä, J., 2019. Habitat loss and deterioration explain the disappearance of populations of threatened vascular plants, bryophytes and lichens in a hemiboreal landscape. Global Ecology and Conservation 18, e00610. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.gecco.2019.e00610
R Core Team, 2021. R: A language and environment for statistical computing. R Foundation for Statistical Computing, Vienna,Austria.
Ram, D., Lindström, Å., Pettersson, L.B., Caplat, P., 2020. Forest clear-cuts as habitat for farmland birds and butterflies. Forest Ecology and Management 473, 118239. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2020.118239
Roux, C., 2020. Catalogue des lichens et champignons lichénicoles de France métropolitaine, 3rd ed. Association française de lichénologie (AFL), Fontainebleau.
Schneider, A., Blick, T., Pauls, S.U., Dorow, W.H.O., 2021. The list of forest affinities for animals in Central Europe – A valuable resource for ecological analysis and monitoring in forest animal communities? Forest Ecology and Management 479, 118542. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2020.118542
Thomas, M., Bec, R., Abadie, J., Avon, C., Bergès, L., Grel, A., Dupouey, J.-L., 2017. Long Term Changes in Forest Landscapes in Five National Parks in Metropolitan France and the Future Champagne and Bourgogne National Forest Park. Revue Forestière Française.
Thompson, M.E., Donnelly, M.A., 2018. Effects of Secondary Forest Succession on Amphibians and Reptiles: A Review and Meta-analysis. cope 106, 10–19. https://doi.org/10.1643/CH-17-654
Tochon, P., 1872. Chapitre VII: Les forêts de la Savoie au XVIII° siècle, in: Histoire de l'agriculture en Savoie. Livre I: Conditon politique, économique et agricole de la savoie jusq'à la fin du XVIII ° siècle. [Dr.:] Puthod, Chambéry, pp. 65–68.
Troudet, J., Grandcolas, P., Blin, A., Vignes-Lebbe, R., Legendre, F., 2017. Taxonomic bias in biodiversity data and societal preferences. Sci Rep 7, 1–14. https://doi.org/10.1038/s41598-017-09084-6
Westgate, M.J., Barton, P.S., Lane, P.W., Lindenmayer, D.B., 2014. Global meta-analysis reveals low consistency of biodiversity congruence relationships. Nat Commun 5, 1–8. https://doi.org/10.1038/ncomms4899

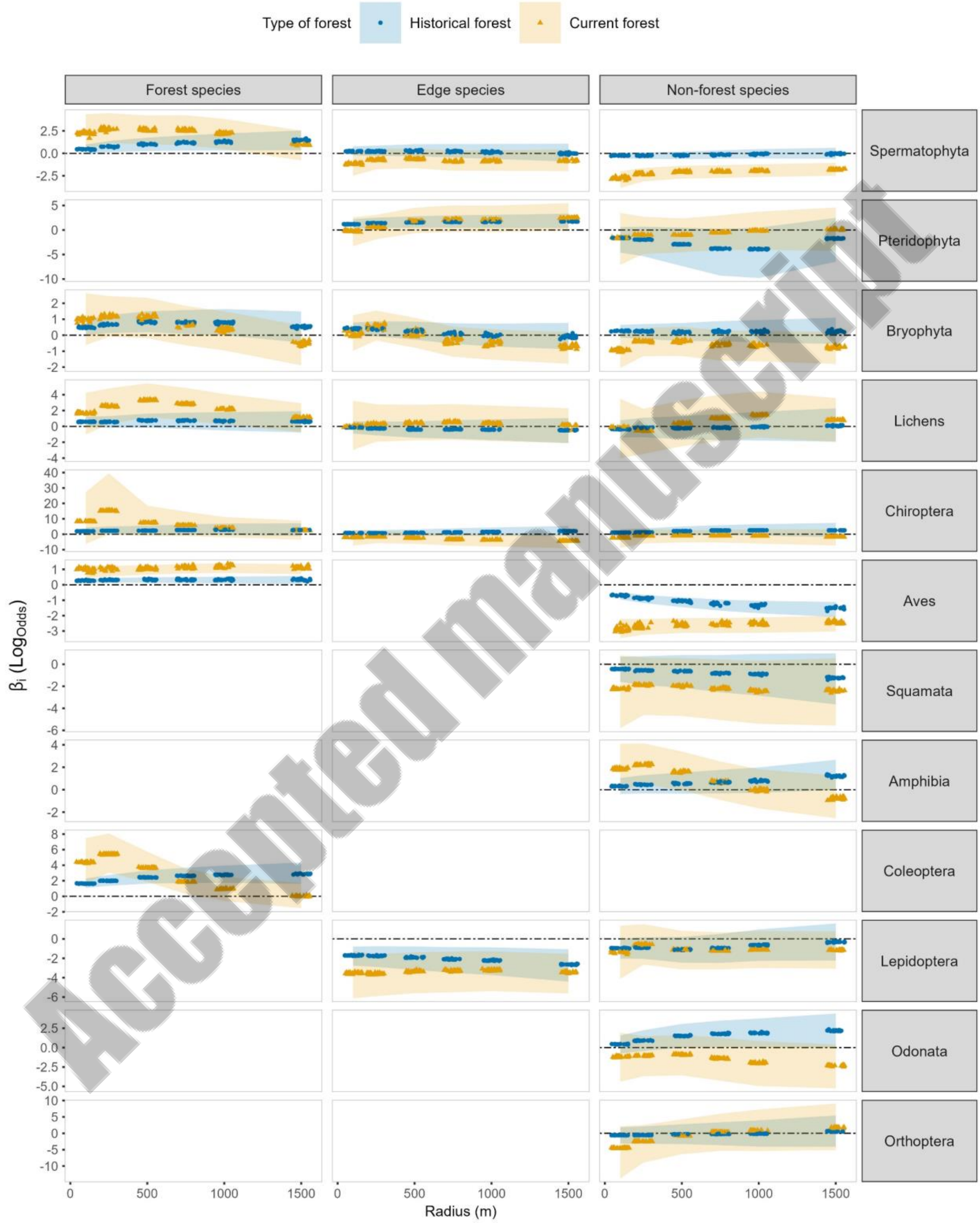
Appendices

Appendix S1: List of references used to classify species according to their preferred habitat.

Taxonomic groups	References
Spermatophyta/ Pteridophyta	Julve, P., 2002. Baseflor. Index botanique, écologique et chorologique de la Flore de France. Version 2019. Programme Catminat. URL http://perso.wanadoo.fr/philippe.julve/catminat.htm
Bryophyta	Atherton, I., Bosanquet, S.D.S., Lawley, M., British Bryological Society (Eds.), 2010. Mosses and liverworts of Britain and Ireland: a field guide, 1st ed. ed. British Bryological Society, Middlewich ; Bernhardt-Römermann, M., Poschlod, P., Hentschel, J., 2018. BryForTrait – A life-history trait database of forest bryophytes. Journal of Vegetation Science 29, 798–800. https://doi.org/10.1111/jvs.12646; Hill, M.O., 2007. BRYOATT: attributes of British and Irish mosses, liverworts and hornworts. Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire ; Julve, P., 2021. Basebryo. Base de données des végétations bryophytiques de France, Version 2021. Programme Catminat. [WWW Document]. URL http://perso.wanadoo.fr/philippe.julve/catminat.htm
Lichens	Roux, C., 2020. Catalogue des lichens et champignons lichénicoles de France métropolitaine, 3rd ed. Association française de lichénologie (AFL), Fontainebleau
Chiroptera	Arthur, L., Lemaire, M., 2010. Les chauves-souris de France, Belgique, Luxembourg et Suisse. Biotope ; Muséum national d'histoire naturelle, Mèze (Hérault); Paris
Aves	Oiseaux.net, 2021. oiseaux.net. oiseaux.net. URL https://www.oiseaux.net/ (accessed 4.12.21) ; Roché, J.E., Witté, I., Comolet-Tirman, J., Siblet, J.-P., Cochet, G., DECEUNINCK, Be., FROCHOT, B., GUILLOT, G., MULLET, Y., NICOLAU-GUILLAUMET, P., Olioso, G., 2016. Proposition de classification par l'habitat des oiseaux nicheurs de france. Test de l'influence du niveau typologique sur des diagnostics de tendances. Alauda 84, 111–144
Squamata	Vacher, J.-P., Geniez, M., 2010. Les reptiles de France, Belgique, Luxembourg et Suisse, Collection Parthénope. Biotope Éditions, Mèze.
Amphibia	Duguet, R. (Ed.), 2003. Les Amphibiens de France, Belgique, et Luxembourg, Collection Parthénope. Biotope Éditions, Mèze.
Coleoptera	Bouget, C., Brustel, H., Noblecourt, T., Zagatti, P., 2019. Les coléoptères saproxyliques de France: catalogue écologique illustré. Publications scientifiques du MNHN, Paris ; Schneider, A., Blick, T., Pauls, S.U., Dorow, W.H.O., 2021. The list of forest affinities for animals in Central Europe – A valuable resource for ecological analysis and monitoring in forest animal communities? Forest Ecology and Management 479, 118542. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2020.118542
Lepidoptera	Lafranchis, T., Sauter, P., 2015. La vie des papillons: écologie, biologie et comportement des Rhopalocères de France. Diatheo, Paris Schneider, A., Blick, T., Pauls, S.U., Dorow, W.H.O., 2021. The list of forest affinities for animals in Central Europe – A valuable resource for ecological analysis and monitoring in forest animal communities? Forest Ecology and Management 479, 118542. https://doi.org/10.1016/j.foreco.2020.118542; Wolfgang, W., 2021. European Lepidoptera and their ecology [WWW Document]. European Lepidoptera and their ecology. URL http://www.pyrgus.de (accessed 4.13.21) ;
Odonata	Dijkstra, K.-D., Lewington, R., 2007. Guide des libellules: de France et d'Europe. Delachaux et Niestlé, Paris.

Orthoptera	Sardet, É., Braud, Y., Roesti, C., 2015. Orthoptères de France, Belgique, Luxembourg et Suisse

Appendix S2: Values of the 20 β_i coefficients estimated with different pseudo-absence random draws for the effect of the historical or current forested area according to different buffer sizes.The-shaded area correspond to the 95% confidence interval of the coefficient estimates in the first iteration of pseudo-absence random draws. Empty boxes = non-applicable models. Points for the 20 pseudo-absence random-draws are jittered on the x axis for a better visualisation.



Appendix S3: List of threatened species classified by taxonomic group with species' forest affinity (FS: forest species; ES: edge species; NFS: non-forest species) and number of occurrences.

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Spermatophyta		
Achillea erba-rotta subsp. erba-rotta All., 1773	ES	1
Achillea nobilis L., 1753	NFS	1
Aconitum napellus subsp. burnatii (Gáyer) J.-M.Tison, 2010	NFS	13
Adonis aestivalis L., 1762	NFS	1
Adonis flammea Jacq., 1776	NFS	1
Adonis vernalis L., 1753	NFS	18
Aethionema saxatile (L.) W.T.Aiton, 1812	ES	1
Alchemilla plicata Buser, 1893	NFS	1
Anacamptis coriophora (L.) R.M.Bateman, Pridgeon & M.W.Chase, 1997	NFS	5
Anacamptis laxiflora (Lam.) R.M.Bateman, Pridgeon & M.W.Chase, 1997	NFS	1
Androsace septentrionalis L., 1753	NFS	3
Apera interrupta (L.) P.Beauv., 1812	NFS	1
Aphyllanthes monspeliensis L., 1753	NFS	2
Arabis auriculata Lam., 1783	NFS	2
Arenaria ligericina Lecoq & Lamotte, 1847	NFS	3
Arenaria montana L., 1755	ES	54
Artemisia chamaemelifolia Vill., 1779	NFS	1
Asperula tinctoria L., 1753	ES	1
Aster amellus L., 1753	ES	2
Aster pyrenaeus Desf. ex DC., 1805	NFS	3
Astragalus alopecuroides L., 1753	NFS	1
Astragalus penduliflorus Lam., 1779	NFS	1
Astragalus vesicarius subsp. pastellianus (Pollini) Arcang., 1882	NFS	8
Astragalus vesicarius subsp. vesicarius L., 1753	NFS	2
Blitum virgatum L., 1753	ES	3
Brachypodium retusum (Pers.) P.Beauv., 1812	NFS	2
Briza minor L., 1753	NFS	3
Buglossoides incrassata subsp. permixta (Jord.) L.Cecchi & Selvi, 2014	ES	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Bupleurum longifolium L., 1753	ES	2
Bupleurum rotundifolium L., 1753	NFS	1
Calamagrostis pseudophragmites (Haller f.) Koeler, 1802	ES	5
Carduus personata (L.) Jacq., 1776	NFS	6
Carex depauperata Curtis ex With., 1787	FS	5
Carex depressa Link, 1800	FS	9
Carex flava L., 1753	NFS	8
Carex hordeistichos Vill., 1779	NFS	2
Carex limosa L., 1753	NFS	1
Carex mairei Coss. & Germ., 1840	NFS	1
Carex maritima Gunnerus, 1772	NFS	1
Carex oedipostyla Duval-Jouve, 1870	NFS	19
Carex olbiensis Jord., 1846	NFS	1
Carex pauciflora Lightf., 1777	NFS	2
Carlina biebersteinii Bernh. ex Hornem., 1819	NFS	1
Circaea alpina L., 1753	FS	9
Cirsium carniolicum subsp. rufescens (Ramond ex DC.) P.Fourn., 1940	NFS	17
Cirsium glabrum DC., 1815	NFS	2
Cirsium heterophyllum (L.) Hill, 1768	NFS	25
Cistus laurifolius L., 1753	ES	5
Cistus umbellatus L., 1753	ES	21
Cochlearia pyrenaica DC., 1821	NFS	6
Coeloglossum viride (L.) Hartm., 1820	NFS	2
Colchicum alpinum DC., 1805	NFS	5
Corallorhiza trifida Châtel., 1760	FS	2
Cotoneaster nebrodensis (Guss.) K.Koch, 1853	ES	1
Crocus vernus (L.) Hill, 1765	NFS	1
Cruciata glabra (L.) Ehrend., 1958	ES	3
Cynoglossum germanicum Jacq., 1767	ES	2
Cytinus hypocistis (L.) L., 1767	ES	2
Daboecia cantabrica (Huds.) K.Koch, 1872	ES	19

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Daphne cneorum L., 1753	ES	6
Daphne striata Tratt., 1814	NFS	1
Dasiphora fruticosa (L.) Rydb., 1898	NFS	1
Delphinium consolida L., 1753	NFS	1
Dichoropetalum carvifolia (Vill.) Pimenov & Kljuykov, 2007	NFS	1
Draba incana L., 1753	NFS	2
Draba nemorosa L., 1753	NFS	7
Dracocephalum austriacum L., 1753	NFS	1
Drosera rotundifolia L., 1753	NFS	1
Epipogium aphyllum Sw., 1814	FS	26
Eriophorum gracile Koch ex Roth, 1806	NFS	1
Eryngium alpinum L., 1753	NFS	23
Euphorbia illirica Lam., 1788	NFS	8
Euphorbia seguieriana subsp. loiseleurii (Rouy) P.Fourn., 1936	ES	3
Festuca airoides Lam., 1788	NFS	3
Festuca amethystina L., 1753	NFS	1
Festuca longifolia Thuill., 1799	NFS	1
Fritillaria moggridgei Baker, 1879	NFS	16
Gagea bohemica (Zauschn.) Schult. & Schult.f., 1829	NFS	1
Galium pusillum L., 1753	NFS	11
Galium tricornutum Dandy, 1957	NFS	1
Gentiana utriculosa L., 1753	NFS	7
Gratiola officinalis L., 1753	NFS	1
Gymnadenia odoratissima (L.) Rich., 1817	NFS	7
Hackelia deflexa (Wahlenb.) Opiz, 1838	ES	43
Hedysarum boutignyanum (A.Camus) Alleiz., 1928	NFS	11
Hedysarum brigantiacum Bourn., Chas & Kerguélen, 1992	NFS	1
Herminium monorchis (L.) R.Br., 1813	NFS	7
Hieracium isolanum (Besse & Zahn) Zahn, 1916	NFS	1
Horminum pyrenaicum L., 1753	NFS	33
Hypochaeris uniflora Vill., 1779	NFS	3

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Hyssopus officinalis L., 1753	NFS	17
Iberis carnosa Willd., 1800	ES	1
Illecebrum verticillatum L., 1753	NFS	1
Impatiens noli-tangere L., 1753	ES	13
Inula bifrons (L.) L., 1763	ES	1
Iris graminea L., 1753	ES	1
Juncus capitatus Weigel, 1772	NFS	15
Juniperus phoenicea L., 1753	ES	1
Kalmia procumbens (L.) Gift, Kron & P.F.Stevens ex Galasso, Banfi & F.Conti, 2005	NFS	2
Lamium galeobdolon subsp. montanum (Pers.) Hayek, 1929	FS	16
Lappula squarrosa (Retz.) Dumort., 1827	ES	2
Laserpitium gallicum L., 1753	ES	1
Lathraea squamaria L., 1753	FS	21
Lathyrus cirrhosus Ser., 1825	ES	1
Lepidium villarsii Gren. & Godr., 1847	NFS	6
Linaria angustissima (Loisel.) Borbás, 1900	NFS	1
Linaria pelisseriana (L.) Mill., 1768	NFS	3
Linaria supina (L.) Chaz., 1790	NFS	3
Linnaea borealis L., 1753	FS	31
Linum austriacum L., 1753	NFS	1
Lunaria rediviva L., 1753	FS	42
Luzula desvauxii Kunth, 1841	NFS	4
Lysimachia minima (L.) U.Manns & Anderb., 2009	NFS	4
Lysimachia tenella L., 1753	NFS	2
Lythrum hyssopifolia L., 1753	NFS	1
Matthiola valesiaca J.Gay ex Boiss., 1867	NFS	16
Mentha arvensis L., 1753	NFS	1
Micranthes clusii (Gouan) B.Bock, 2012	NFS	21
Moehringia lebrunii Merxm., 1965	NFS	6
Molopospermum peloponnesiacum (L.) W.D.J.Koch, 1824	NFS	36
Muscari botryoides (L.) Mill., 1768	NFS	16

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Myricaria germanica (L.) Desv., 1824	ES	10
Neotinea maculata (Desf.) Stearn, 1974	NFS	1
Neottia cordata (L.) Rich., 1817	FS	8
Nepeta nuda L., 1753	ES	1
Nothobartsia spicata (Ramond) Bolliger & Molau, 1992	NFS	6
Odontites luteus subsp. lanceolatus (Gaudin) P.Fourn., 1937	NFS	1
Omalotheca norvegica (Gunnerus) Sch.Bip. & F.W.Schultz, 1861	ES	2
Ophrys speculum Link, 1799	NFS	1
Orobanche rapum-genistae Thuill., 1799	ES	10
Orobanche salviae F.W.Schultz ex W.D.J.Koch, 1833	FS	1
Oxytropis fetida (Vill.) DC., 1802	NFS	9
Oxytropis pilosa (L.) DC., 1802	NFS	3
Phelipanche arenaria (Borkh.) Pomel, 1874	NFS	1
Phelipanche lavandulacea (F.W.Schultz) Pomel, 1874	NFS	1
Phyteuma cordatum Balb., 1809	NFS	4
Pinguicula alpina L., 1753	NFS	1
Pinguicula grandiflora subsp. rosea (Mutel) Casper, 1962	NFS	1
Pinguicula longifolia subsp. longifolia Ramond ex DC., 1805	NFS	2
Pinguicula reichenbachiana Schindl., 1908	NFS	2
Pinus nigra subsp. salzmannii (Dunal) Franco, 1943	FS	41
Poa hybrida Gaudin, 1808	NFS	2
Polemonium caeruleum L., 1753	NFS	1
Polygala alpina (DC.) Steud., 1821	NFS	1
Potamogeton natans L., 1753	ES	2
Potentilla alba L., 1753	ES	11
Potentilla cinerea Chaix ex Vill., 1779	NFS	1
Potentilla delphinensis Gren. & Godr., 1848	NFS	12
Potentilla fagineicola Lamotte, 1877	NFS	1
Psilurus incurvus (Gouan) Schinz & Thell., 1913	NFS	3
Quercus cerris L., 1753	FS	8
Radiola linoides Roth, 1788	NFS	6

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Ranunculus trichophyllus subsp. eradicatus (Laest.) C.D.K.Cook, 1967	ES	2
Rhaponticum centauroides (L.) O.Bolòs, 1970	NFS	7
Rhynchospora alba (L.) Vahl, 1805	NFS	4
Ruscus hypoglossum L., 1753	FS	12
Salix daphnoides Vill., 1779	ES	1
Salvia aethiopis L., 1753	ES	5
Saussurea alpina (L.) DC., 1810	NFS	1
Saxifraga cuneifolia subsp. cuneifolia L., 1759	FS	1
Saxifraga hirculus L., 1753	NFS	1
Saxifraga iratiana F.W.Schultz, 1851	NFS	1
Schoenus ferrugineus L., 1753	NFS	5
Scrophularia pyrenaica Benth., 1846	NFS	1
Silene inaperta L., 1753	NFS	1
Silene noctiflora L., 1753	NFS	2
Silene viridiflora L., 1762	ES	9
Spergula segetalis (L.) Vill., 1789	NFS	1
Spiranthes aestivalis (Poir.) Rich., 1817	NFS	7
Stipa pennata L., 1753	NFS	2
Streptopus amplexifolius (L.) DC., 1805	NFS	5
Swertia perennis L., 1753	NFS	13
Symphytum bulbosum K.F.Schimp., 1825	ES	3
Tephroseris helenitis (L.) B.Nord., 1978	NFS	27
Thalictrum lucidum L., 1753	ES	1
Trichophorum alpinum (L.) Pers., 1805	NFS	1
Trifolium saxatile All., 1773	NFS	3
Trinia glauca (L.) Dumort., 1827	NFS	1
Trochiscanthes nodiflora (All.) W.D.J.Koch, 1824	ES	35
Turgenia latifolia (L.) Hoffm., 1814	NFS	1
Utricularia minor L., 1753	ES	2
Vaccinium microcarpum (Turcz. ex Rupr.) Schmalh., 1871	ES	1
Veronica montana L., 1755	NFS	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Veronica spicata L., 1753	NFS	2
Vicia cassubica L., 1753	ES	5
Vicia disperma DC., 1813	NFS	1
Viola pinnata L., 1753	ES	2
Viscaria vulgaris Bernh., 1800	NFS	1
Pteridophyta		
Allosorus hispanicus (Mett.) Christenh., 2012	NFS	1
Allosorus tinaei (Tod.) Christenh., 2012	NFS	2
Botrychium matricariifolium (Retz.) W.D.J.Koch, 1845	NFS	11
Cystopteris dickieana R.Sim, 1848	NFS	3
Diphasiastrum alpinum (L.) Holub, 1975	ES	2
Dryopteris ardechensis Fraser-Jenk., 1981	ES	59
Dryopteris oreades Fomin, 1911	ES	22
Lycopodiella inundata (L.) Holub, 1964	NFS	4
Spinulum annotinum (L.) A.Haines, 2003	ES	7
Bryophyta		
Amblyodon dealbatus (Hedw.) P.Beauv., 1804	NFS	1
Andreaea rothii subsp. falcata (Schimp.) Lindb., 1879	NFS	1
Andreaea rothii subsp. rothii F.Weber & D.Mohr, 1807	NFS	2
Anthoceros agrestis Paton, 1979	ES	2
Atrichum angustatum (Brid.) Bruch & Schimp., 1844	ES	15
Barbilophozia lycopodioides (Wallr.) Loeske, 1907	FS	13
Bartramia stricta Brid., 1803	NFS	2
Bazzania flaccida (Dumort.) Grolle, 1972	FS	2
Biantheridion undulifolium (Nees) Konstant. & Vilnet, 2010	NFS	1
Blasia pusilla L., 1753	NFS	1
Brachydontium trichodes (F.Weber) Milde, 1869	FS	2
Brachytheciastrum velutinum (Hedw.) Ignatov & Huttunen, 2002	FS	10
Brachythecium glareosum (Bruch ex Spruce) Schimp., 1853	ES	4
Brachythecium mildeanum (Schimp.) Schimp., 1862	ES	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Brachythecium tenuicaule (Spruce) Kindb., 1900	FS	3
Brachythecium tommasinii (Sendtn. ex Boulay) Ignatov & Huttunen, 2002	NFS	1
Bryum gemmiparum De Not., 1865	NFS	4
Bryum ruderale Crundw. & Nyholm, 1963	NFS	1
Buckia vaucheri (Lesq.) D.Ríos, M.T.Gallego & J.Guerra, 2018	NFS	1
Calypogeia arguta Nees & Mont., 1838	ES	15
Calypogeia suecica (Arnell & J.Perss.) Müll.Frib., 1904	FS	1
Campyliadelphus chrysophyllus (Brid.) R.S.Chopra	ES	6
Campylium protensum (Brid.) Kindb., 1894	ES	4
Campylophyllopsis calcarea (Crundw. & Nyholm) Ochyra, 2010	FS	10
Campylopus pilifer Brid., 1819	NFS	15
Cephaloziella baumgartneri Schiffn., 1905	NFS	2
Cephaloziella dentata (Raddi) Steph., 1897	NFS	2
Cephaloziella hampeana (Nees) Schiffn.ex Loeske, 1903	ES	9
Cephaloziella integerrima (Lindb.) Warnst., 1902	FS	1
Cephaloziella phyllacantha (C.Massal. & Carestia) Müll.Frib., 1913	FS	1
Cephaloziella rubella (Nees) Warnst., 1902	FS	1
Cephaloziella stellulifera (Taylor ex Carrington & Pearson) Croz., 1903	NFS	2
Cephaloziella turneri (Hook.) Müll.Frib., 1913	NFS	6
Cinclidotus danubicus Schiffn. & Baumgartner, 1906	NFS	1
Codonoblepharon forsteri (Dicks.) Goffinet, 2004	FS	18
Conardia compacta (Drumm. ex Müll.Hal.) H.Rob.	FS	1
Coscinodon cribrosus (Hedw.) Spruce, 1849	NFS	20
Crossocalyx hellerianus (Nees ex Lindenb.) Meyl., 1939	FS	1
Cynodontium strumiferum (Hedw.) Lindb., 1864	ES	2
Dicranum fuscescens Sm.	FS	1
Dicranum muehlenbeckii Bruch & Schimp., 1847	FS	1
Dicranum spadiceum J.E.Zetterst., 1865	ES	3
Didymodon acutus (Brid.) K.Saito, 1975	NFS	5
Didymodon ferrugineus (Schimp. ex Besch.) M.O.Hill, 1981	NFS	3
Didymodon glaucus Ryan, 1901	NFS	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Didymodon spadiceus (Mitt.) Limpr., 1888	ES	1
Didymodon tophaceus (Brid.) Lisa, 1837	NFS	5
Douinia ovata (Dicks.) H.Buch, 1928	FS	9
Encalypta vulgaris Hedw., 1801	ES	7
Entosthodon attenuatus (Dicks.) Bryhn, 1908	ES	2
Entosthodon fascicularis (Hedw.) Müll.Hal., 1848	NFS	1
Entosthodon muhlenbergii (Turner) Fife, 1985	NFS	2
Entosthodon obtusus (Hedw.) Lindb., 1865	NFS	4
Entosthodon pulchellus (H.Philib.) Brugués	NFS	1
Eucladium verticillatum (With.) Bruch & Schimp., 1846	ES	48
Eurhynchium angustirete (Broth.) T.J.Kop., 1967	FS	3
Fissidens exilis Hedw., 1801	ES	1
Fissidens gracilifolius Brugg.-Nann. & Nyholm, 1986	FS	1
Fissidens osmundoides Hedw., 1801	NFS	1
Fissidens rivularis (Spruce) Schimp., 1851	NFS	2
Fossombronia angulosa (Dicks.) Raddi, 1818	NFS	20
Fossombronia caespitiformis (Raddi) De Not. ex Rabenh., 1860	ES	1
Fossombronia pusilla (L.) Nees, 1838	NFS	3
Fossombronia wondraczekii (Corda) Dumort. ex Lindb., 1873	ES	1
Fuscocephaloziopsis lunulifolia (Dumort.) Vána & L.Söderstr., 2013	FS	1
Gongylanthus ericetorum (Raddi) Nees, 1836	NFS	12
Grimmia elatior Bruch ex Bals.-Criv. & De Not., 1838	NFS	6
Grimmia funalis (Schwägr.) Bruch & Schimp., 1845	NFS	6
Grimmia incurva Schwägr., 1811	NFS	2
Grimmia longirostris Hook., 1818	NFS	4
Grimmia muehlenbeckii Schimp., 1860	ES	2
Grimmia orbicularis Bruch ex Wilson, 1844	NFS	7
Grimmia tergestina Tomm. ex Bruch & Schimp., 1845	NFS	2
Gymnostomum viridulum Brid., 1826	NFS	1
Gyroweisia tenuis (Hedw.) Schimp., 1876	ES	1
Habrodon perpusillus (De Not.) Lindb., 1863	FS	38

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Heterocladiella dimorpha (Brid.) Ignatov & Fedosov, 2019	NFS	4
Heterocladium wulfsbergii I.Hagen, 1909	FS	3
Homalothecium philippeanum (Spruce) Schimp., 1851	ES	3
Hydrogonium croceum (Brid.) Jan Kucera, 2013	NFS	3
Hygrohypnum luridum (Hedw.) Jenn., 1913	ES	12
Hylocomiastrum umbratum (Hedw.) M.Fleisch. ex Broth., 1925	FS	1
Hyocomium armoricum (Brid.) Wijk & Margad., 1961	ES	29
Isopterygiella pulchella (Hedw.) Ignatov & Ignatova, 2020	NFS	2
Kiaeria starkei (F.Weber & D.Mohr) I.Hagen, 1915	NFS	1
Leptodon smithii (Hedw.) F.Weber & D.Mohr, 1803	FS	23
Lescuraea plicata (Schleich. ex F.Weber & D.Mohr) Broth.	NFS	7
Lescuraea radicosa (Mitt.) Mönk., 1927	NFS	1
Lescuraea saxicola (Schimp.) Molendo, 1864	NFS	1
Lewinskya acuminata (H.Philib.) F.Lara, Garilleti & Goffinet, 2016	ES	28
Lewinskya shawii (Wilson) F.Lara, Garilleti & Goffinet, 2016	NFS	1
Lophocolea fragrans (Moris & De Not.) Gottsche, Lindenb. & Nees, 1845	FS	2
Lophozia ascendens (Warnst.) R.M.Schust., 1952	FS	3
Mannia androgyna (L.) A.Evans, 1938	NFS	9
Mannia fragrans (Balb.) Frye & L.Clark, 1937	NFS	1
Mannia triandra (Scop.) Grolle, 1975	NFS	4
Marchantia quadrata Scop., 1772	NFS	31
Meesia uliginosa Hedw., 1801	NFS	3
Mesoptychia bantriensis (Hook.) L.Söderstr. & Vána, 2012	NFS	13
Mesoptychia heterocolpos (Thed. ex Hartm.) L.Söderstr. & Vána, 2012	NFS	5
Mesoptychia turbinata (Raddi) L.Söderstr. & Vána, 2012	NFS	8
Mnium marginatum (Dicks.) P.Beauv.	FS	4
Mnium spinosum (Voit) Schwägr., 1816	FS	8
Mnium thomsonii Schimp., 1876	ES	8
Mylia anomala (Hook.) Gray, 1821	NFS	1
Myurella julacea (Schwägr.) Schimp., 1853	NFS	7
Neoorthocaulis attenuatus (Mart.) L.Söderstr., De Roo & Hedd., 2010	ES	3

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Neoorthocaulis floerkei (F.Weber & D.Mohr) L.Söderstr., De Roo & Hedd., 2010	NFS	2
Obtusifolium obtusum (Lindb.) S.W.Arnell, 1956	FS	4
Odontoschisma fluitans (Nees) L.Söderstr. & Vána, 2013	NFS	1
Orthothecium intricatum (Hartm.) Schimp., 1851	FS	15
Orthotrichum pumilum Sw. ex anon.	NFS	7
Orthotrichum rogeri Brid., 1812	ES	11
Orthotrichum scanicum Grönvall, 1885	ES	2
Orthotrichum stellatum Brid., 1826	ES	1
Orthotrichum tenellum Bruch ex Brid., 1827	NFS	18
Oxyrrhynchium schleicheri (R.Hedw.) Röll	FS	4
Palustriella commutata (Hedw.) Ochyra, 1989	ES	26
Palustriella decipiens (De Not.) Ochyra, 1989	NFS	2
Pedinophyllum interruptum (Nees) Kaal., 1893	FS	7
Phaeoceros carolinianus (Michx.) Prosk., 1951	NFS	2
Phaeoceros laevis (L.) Prosk., 1951	NFS	7
Philonotis calcarea (Bruch & Schimp.) Schimp., 1856	NFS	2
Philonotis capillaris Lindb., 1867	NFS	14
Philonotis rigida Brid., 1827	NFS	3
Philonotis tomentella Molendo, 1864	NFS	5
Plagiomnium elatum (Bruch & Schimp.) T.J.Kop., 1968	NFS	3
Plagiomnium medium (Bruch & Schimp.) T.J.Kop., 1968	FS	4
Plagiomnium rostratum (Schrad.) T.J.Kop., 1968	ES	5
Plagiothecium laetum Schimp., 1851	FS	9
Plagiothecium piliferum (Sw.) Schimp., 1851	NFS	5
Plagiothecium platyphyllum Mönk., 1927	FS	4
Plasteurhynchium striatulum (Spruce) M.Fleisch., 1925	FS	9
Platydictya jungermannioides (Brid.) H.A.Crum, 1964	FS	10
Platyhypnum duriusculum (De Not.) Ochyra, 2013	NFS	2
Pogonatum nanum (Schreb. ex Hedw.) P.Beauv., 1805	ES	2
Pohlia bulbifera (Warnst.) Warnst., 1904	NFS	1
Pohlia proligera (Kindb.) Lindb. ex Broth.	ES	2

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Pohlia sphagnicola (Bruch & Schimp.) Broth., 1903	NFS	1
Polytrichastrum alpinum (Hedw.) G.L.Sm., 1971	ES	16
Porella obtusata (Taylor) Trevis., 1877	NFS	7
Pottiopsis caespitosa (Brid.) Blockeel & A.J.E.Sm.	NFS	1
Pterygoneurum ovatum (Hedw.) Dixon, 1934	NFS	1
Ptilidium pulcherrimum (Weber) Vain.	FS	4
Ptilium crista-castrensis (Hedw.) De Not., 1867	FS	27
Ptychostomum creberrimum (Taylor) J.R.Spence & H.P.Ramsay, 2005	NFS	1
Ptychostomum elegans (Nees) D.Bell & Holyoak, 2020	ES	5
Ptychostomum imbricatulum (Müll.Hal.) Holyoak & N.Pedersen, 2007	NFS	5
Ptychostomum torquescens (Bruch & Schimp.) Ros & Mazimpaka, 2013	ES	5
Ptychostomum zieri (Hedw.) Holyoak & N.Pedersen, 2007	NFS	7
Racomitrium ericoides (Brid.) Brid., 1819	ES	2
Racomitrium sudeticum (Funck) Bruch & Schimp., 1845	NFS	4
Rhizomnium pseudopunctatum (Bruch & Schimp.) T.J.Kop., 1968	ES	1
Rhynchostegiella curviseta (Brid.) Limpr., 1896	ES	8
Rhynchostegium murale (Hedw.) Schimp., 1852	ES	5
Rhytidiadelphus subpinnatus (Lindb.) T.J.Kop., 1971	FS	1
Riccardia chamedryfolia (With.) Grolle, 1969	ES	8
Riccia beyrichiana Hampe, 1838	NFS	18
Riccia ciliata Hoffm., 1795	NFS	1
Riccia ciliifera Link ex Lindenb.	NFS	2
Riccia crozalsii Levier, 1902	NFS	5
Riccia gougetiana Durieu & Mont., 1849	NFS	3
Riccia nigrella DC., 1815	NFS	7
Riccia subbifurca Warnst. ex Croz., 1903	FS	2
Riccia warnstorfii Limpr. ex Warnst., 1899	NFS	11
Saccogyna viticulosa (L.) Dumort., 1831	FS	10
Saelania glaucescens (Hedw.) Broth., 1894	NFS	16
Scapania aequiloba (Schwägr.) Dumort., 1835	ES	10
Scapania aspera M.Bernet & Bernet, 1888	ES	14

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Scapania compacta (Roth) Dumort., 1835	ES	26
Scapania cuspiduligera (Nees) Müll.Frib., 1915	NFS	3
Scapania paludicola Loeske & Müll.Frib., 1915	NFS	1
Scapania scandica (Arnell & H.Buch) Macvicar, 1926	NFS	17
Scapania umbrosa (Schrad.) Dumort., 1835	FS	8
Schistochilopsis opacifolia (Culm. ex Meyl.) Konstant., 1994	NFS	1
Schistostega pennata (Hedw.) F.Weber & D.Mohr, 1803	FS	9
Sciuro-hypnum curtum (Lindb.) Ignatov, 2008	FS	1
Scleropodium touretii (Brid.) L.F.Koch, 1949	ES	11
Scorpidium cossonii (Schimp.) Hedenäs, 1989	NFS	1
Scorpiurium circinatum (Brid.) M.Fleisch. & Loeske, 1907	ES	16
Seligeria donniana (Sm.) Müll.Hal., 1848	FS	2
Seligeria pusilla (Hedw.) Bruch & Schimp., 1846	FS	2
Serpoleskea confervoides (Brid.) Loeske, 1904	NFS	1
Solenostoma confertissimum (Nees) Schljakov, 1981	NFS	1
Solenostoma hyalinum (Lyell) Mitt., 1870	ES	3
Solenostoma sphaerocarpum (Hook.) Steph., 1901	NFS	1
Southbya tophacea (Spruce) Spruce, 1850	NFS	4
Syntrichia montana var. montana Nees, 1819	NFS	4
Syntrichia virescens (De Not.) Ochyra, 1992	NFS	1
Targionia hypophylla L., 1753	NFS	15
Thuidium recognitum (Hedw.) Lindb., 1874	FS	6
Timmia austriaca Hedw., 1801	ES	1
Tortella inclinata (R.Hedw.) Limpr., 1888	NFS	3
Tortula atrovirens (Sm.) Lindb., 1864	NFS	1
Tortula inermis (Brid.) Mont., 1832	NFS	1
Tortula marginata (Bruch & Schimp.) Spruce, 1845	ES	2
Trichostomum brachydontium Bruch, 1829	ES	49
Trichostomum crispulum Bruch, 1829	ES	17
Ulota hutchinsiae (Sm.) Hammar, 1852	ES	4

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Lichens		
Acarospora admissa (Nyl.) Kullh., 1871	NFS	1
Acrocordia salweyi (Leight. ex Nyl.) A. L. Sm., 1911	FS	2
Ainoa mooreana (Carroll) Lumbsch & I. Schmitt, 2001	NFS	1
Alyxoria ochrocheila (Nyl.) Ertz & Tehler, 2011	FS	1
Anaptychia crinalis (Schleich.) Vezda	FS	3
Anema moedlingense Zahlbr., 1908	NFS	1
Arthonia leucopellaea (Ach.) Almq., 1880	FS	3
Aspicilia laevata (Ach.) Arnold, 1887	ES	3
Bacidina caligans (Nyl.) P. Clerc	ES	1
Baeomyces placophyllus Ach., 1803	NFS	4
Bellemerea diamarta (Ach.) Hafellner & Cl.Roux	NFS	1
Bellemerea sanguinea (Kremp.) Hafellner & Cl.Roux	ES	2
Biatora chrysantha (Zahlbr.) Printzen, 1994	FS	2
Biatora nylanderi Anzi, 1860	FS	1
Biatora ocelliformis (Nyl.) Arnold, 1870	FS	1
Biatoridium monasteriense J. Lahm ex Körb., 1860	FS	1
Bryonora rhypariza (Nyl.) Poelt, 1983	ES	2
Bryoria bicolor (Ehrh.) Brodo & D.Hawksw., 1977	ES	13
Bryoria implexa (Hoffm.) Brodo & D.Hawksw., 1977	FS	1
Bryoria subcana (Nyl. ex Stizenb.) Brodo & D.Hawksw., 1977	ES	3
Buellia epigaea (Pers.) Tuck.	NFS	1
Calicium trabinellum (Ach.) Ach., 1810	FS	2
Caloplaca conversa (Kremp.) Jatta, 1900	NFS	1
Caloplaca exsecuta (Nyl.) Dalla Torre & Sarnth., 1902	NFS	1
Catolechia wahlenbergii (Ach.) Körb., 1855	ES	13
Chaenotheca brunneola (Ach.) Müll.Arg., 1862	FS	3
Chaenotheca phaeocephala (Turner) Th.Fr., 1861	ES	2
Chaenothecopsis epithallina Tibell, 1975	FS	1
Chaenothecopsis pusiola (Ach.) Vain., 1927	FS	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Chaenothecopsis savonica (Räsänen) Tibell, 1984	FS	1
Chaenothecopsis subparoica (Nyl.) Tibell, 1995	ES	1
Cladonia sulphurina (Michx.) Fr., 1831	FS	1
Cliostomum corrugatum (Ach.) Fr., 1845	ES	2
Collema glebulentum (Nyl. ex Cromb.) Degel., 1952	NFS	1
Cyphelium inquinans (Sm.) Trevis., 1862	FS	1
Cyphelium karelicum (Vain.) Räsänen, 1939	FS	1
Cyphelium notarisii (Tul.) Blomb. & Forssell, 1880	ES	2
Cyphelium pinicola Tibell, 1969	ES	1
Degelia atlantica (Degel.) P. M. Jørg. & P. James	FS	6
Fuscidea austera (Nyl.) P. James, 1980	NFS	1
Fuscidea gothoburgensis (H. Magn.) V. Wirth & Vezda	ES	1
Fuscopannaria sampaiana Tav.	FS	1
Graphis betulina (Pers.) Ach.	ES	1
Gyalecta derivata (Nyl.) H.Olivier, 1911	FS	3
Hypocenomyce anthracophila (Nyl.) P. James & Gotth. Schneid.	ES	1
Hypogymnia austerodes (Nyl.) Räsänen, 1943	ES	2
Ionaspis obtecta (Vain.) R. Sant., 2004	NFS	1
Ionaspis suaveolens (Fr.) Th.Fr. ex Stein	NFS	1
Lecanora caesiosora Poelt, 1966	ES	1
Lecanora eurycarpa Poelt, Leuckert & Cl.Roux non Nyl.	NFS	1
Lecanora orbicularis (Schaer.) Vain., 1899	NFS	1
Lecidea albohyalina (Nyl.) Th.Fr., 1874	FS	1
Lecidea paupercula Th.Fr., 1874	NFS	1
Lepraria lobificans Nyl., 1873	NFS	8
Leptogium corticola (Taylor) Tuck., 1849	FS	1
Leptogium furfuraceum (Harm.) Sierk, 1964	ES	1
Llimoniella phaeophysciae Diederich, Ertz & Etayo, 2010	FS	1
Lobaria linita (Ach.) Rabenh., 1845	ES	1
Lobaria virens (With.) J. R. Laundon	FS	9
Lobothallia parasitica (B. de Lesd.)	NFS	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Massalongia carnosa (Dicks.) Körb., 1855	ES	5
Megalospora tuberculosa (Fée) Sipman, 1983	FS	1
Melanelia panniformis (Nyl.) Essl., 1978	ES	1
Melanelia tominii (Oksner) Essl.	NFS	1
Menegazzia terebrata (Hoffm.) A.Massal., 1854	ES	14
Micarea adnata Coppins, 1983	FS	1
Micarea lutulata (Nyl.) Coppins, 1980	NFS	1
Microcalicium disseminatum (Ach.) Vain., 1927	FS	3
Neocatapyrenium radicescens (Nyl.) Breuss, 1996	NFS	1
Ochrolechia szatalaensis Vers.	FS	1
Opegrapha vulpina Vondrák, Kocourk. & Tretiach, 2008	NFS	1
Parmeliella testacea P. M. Jørg.	FS	2
Peltigera neopolydactyla (Gyeln.) Gyeln., 1932	ES	1
Peltigera scabrosa Th.Fr., 1861	NFS	1
Pertusaria glomerata (Ach.) Schaer., 1826	ES	1
Physcia phaea (Tuck.) Thoms.	NFS	2
Placopsis gelida (L.) Linds., 1866	NFS	1
Placynthium lismorense (Cromb.) Vain., 1909	NFS	1
Porina hoehneliana (Jaap) R. Sant., 1952	FS	2
Porina leptosperma Müll.Arg., 1883	FS	1
Porpidia platycarpoides (Bagl.) Hertel, 1987	NFS	1
Pycnora sorophora (Vain.) Hafellner, 2001	ES	2
Ramboldia elabens (Fr.) Kantvilas & Elix, 2007	ES	2
Ramonia subsphaeroides (Tav.) Vezda	FS	3
Rhizocarpon postumum (Nyl.) Arnold, 1870	ES	1
Rhizocarpon subgeminatum Eitn.	NFS	1
Rosellinula haplospora (Th.Fr. & Almq.) R. Sant., 1986	NFS	1
Sarcogyne fallax H. Magn., 1935	NFS	2
Schaereria cinereorufa (Schaer.) Th.Fr., 1861	ES	1
Solenopsora liparina (Nyl.) Zahlbr., 1919	NFS	1
Sticta fuliginosa (Dicks.) Ach., 1803	FS	26

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Sticta limbata (Sm.) Ach., 1803	FS	23
Sticta sylvatica (Huds.) Ach., 1803	FS	19
Strigula angustata Cl.Roux & Sérus.	FS	3
Strigula buxi Chodat, 1912	FS	4
Strigula endolithea Cl.Roux & Bricaud	ES	1
Strigula minor (Vezda) Cl.Roux & Sérus.	FS	3
Thelidium dionantense (Hue) Zschacke	NFS	1
Thelotrema lepadinum (Ach.) Ach., 1803	FS	5
Trapelia placodioides Coppins & P. James, 1984	ES	2
Usnea longissima Ach., 1810	FS	3
Usnea schadenbergiana Göp. & Stein	ES	1
Verrucaria constricta Zschacke, 1933	NFS	1
Verrucaria geophila Zahlbr.	ES	1
Verrucula polycarparia Nav.-Ros. & Cl.Roux	ES	1
Xylographa trunciseda (Th.Fr.) Minks. ex Redinger	FS	2
Chiroptera		
Miniopterus schreibersii (Natterer in Kuhl, 1817)	NFS	2
Myotis bechsteinii (Kuhl, 1817)	FS	11
Myotis blythii (Tomes, 1857)	NFS	11
Myotis capaccinii (Bonaparte, 1837)	NFS	1
Nyctalus lasiopterus (Schreber, 1780)	FS	10
Nyctalus noctula (Schreber, 1774)	FS	3
Rhinolophus euryale Blasius, 1853	ES	2
Rhinolophus ferrumequinum (Schreber, 1774)	ES	31
Aves		
Acrocephalus scirpaceus (Hermann, 1804)	NFS	1
Actitis hypoleucos (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	5
Aegolius funereus (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	562
Alcedo atthis (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	4
Alectoris graeca (Meisner, 1804)	NFS	110

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Alectoris rufa (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	10
Anser anser (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Anthus campestris (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	2
Anthus pratensis (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	3
Ardea alba Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	2
Ardea purpurea Linnaeus, 1766	NFS	10
Ardeola ralloides (Scopoli, 1769)	NFS	1
Bonasa bonasia (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	97
Bubo bubo (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	30
Bubulcus ibis (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Carduelis carduelis (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	27
Carduelis citrinella (Pallas, 1764)	FS	54
Ciconia ciconia (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Ciconia nigra (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	7
Columba livia Gmelin, 1789	NFS	1
Columba oenas Linnaeus, 1758	FS	60
Corvus corax Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	222
Coturnix coturnix (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	4
Delichon urbicum (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	2
Dendrocopos leucotos (Bechstein, 1803)	FS	277
Dendrocopos medius (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	1
Dendrocopos minor (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	6
Egretta garzetta (Linnaeus, 1766)	NFS	6
Emberiza cia Linnaeus, 1766	NFS	86
Emberiza citrinella Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	40
Emberiza hortulana Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	17
Emberiza schoeniclus (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Falco naumanni Fleischer, 1818	NFS	3
Falco peregrinus Tunstall, 1771	NFS	157
Ficedula hypoleuca (Pallas, 1764)	FS	72
Gallinago gallinago (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Glaucidium passerinum (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	408
Grus grus (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	7
Hirundo rustica Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	5
Jynx torquilla Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	10
Lagopus muta (Montin, 1776)	NFS	11
Lanius senator Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	1
Linaria cannabina (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	28
Merops apiaster Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	1
Monticola saxatilis (Linnaeus, 1766)	NFS	6
Muscicapa striata (Pallas, 1764)	NFS	9
Nucifraga caryocatactes (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	432
Nycticorax nycticorax (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Otus scops (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	10
Pandion haliaetus (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	17
Petronia petronia (Linnaeus, 1766)	NFS	2
Phylloscopus sibilatrix (Bechstein, 1793)	FS	16
Poecile montanus (Conrad von Baldenstein, 1827)	FS	421
Prunella collaris (Scopoli, 1769)	NFS	42
Puffinus mauretanicus P. R. Lowe, 1921	NFS	2
Puffinus puffinus (Brünnich, 1764)	NFS	1
Pyrrhocorax pyrrhocorax (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	108
Pyrrhula pyrrhula (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	727
Rallus aquaticus Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	1
Saxicola rubetra (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	18
Saxicola rubicola (Linnaeus, 1766)	NFS	11
Scolopax rusticola Linnaeus, 1758	FS	32
Serinus serinus (Linnaeus, 1766)	NFS	24
Spatula clypeata (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Spinus spinus (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	137
Sternula albifrons (Pallas, 1764)	NFS	1
Streptopelia turtur (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	9

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Sylvia borin (Boddaert, 1783)	NFS	55
Sylvia curruca (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	72
Sylvia undata (Boddaert, 1783)	NFS	13
Tachymarptis melba (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	26
Tetrao urogallus aquitanicus Ingram, 1915	FS	433
Tetrao urogallus Linnaeus, 1758	FS	297
Tichodroma muraria (Linnaeus, 1766)	NFS	52
Turdus pilaris Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	113
Turdus torquatus Linnaeus, 1758	FS	158
Tyto alba (Scopoli, 1769)	NFS	2
Upupa epops Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	13
Vanellus vanellus (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Squamata		
Anguis fragilis Linnaeus, 1758	NFS	14
Coronella austriaca Laurenti, 1768	NFS	5
Emys orbicularis (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Mauremys leprosa (Schweigger, 1812)	NFS	1
Natrix maura (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Timon lepidus (Daudin, 1802)	NFS	6
Vipera aspis (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	26
Vipera aspis aspis (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Vipera aspis zinnikeri Kramer, 1958	NFS	4
Vipera berus (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Amphibia		
Alytes obstetricans (Laurenti, 1768)	NFS	20
Bombina variegata (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	7
Calotriton asper (Al. Dugès, 1852)	NFS	92
Pelophylax kl. esculentus (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Rana pyrenaica Serra-Cobo, 1993	NFS	35
Triturus marmoratus (Latreille, 1800)	NFS	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Coleoptera		
Aeletes atomarius (Aubé, 1843)	FS	1
Ampedus brunnicornis Germar, 1844	FS	1
Anthaxia istriana Rosenhauer, 1847	FS	2
Brachygonus ruficeps (Mulsant & Guillebeau, 1855)	FS	4
Buprestis haemorrhoidalis Herbst, 1780	FS	1
Calopus serraticornis (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	2
Cardiophorus anticus Erichson, 1840	FS	3
Cerambyx cerdo Linnaeus, 1758	FS	6
Cerambyx welensii (Küster, 1845)	FS	2
Cetonischema speciosissima (Scopoli, 1786)	FS	2
Corticeus longulus (Gyllenhal, 1827)	FS	1
Dolotarsus lividus (C.R. Sahlberg, 1833)	FS	5
Elater ferrugineus Linnaeus, 1758	FS	4
Episernus striatellus (Brisout de Barneville in Grenier, 1863)	FS	1
Erotides cosnardi (Chevrolat, 1831)	FS	2
Eupotosia mirifica (Mulsant, 1842)	FS	2
Gnorimus variabilis (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	7
Hyperisus declive (Dufour, 1843)	FS	1
Ischnomera cinerascens (Pandellé in Grénier, 1867)	FS	1
Judolia sexmaculata (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	2
Kisanthobia ariasi (Robert, 1858)	FS	1
Lamia textor (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	1
Melandrya dubia (Schaller, 1783)	FS	1
Merohister ariasi (Marseul, 1864)	FS	1
Morimus asper (Sulzer, 1776)	FS	3
Mycetochara quadrimaculata (Latreille, 1804)	FS	1
Necydalis ulmi Chevrolat, 1838	FS	3
Osmoderma eremita (Scopoli, 1763)	FS	11
Oxylaemus variolosus (Dufour, 1843)	FS	1

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Philothermus evanescens (Reitter, 1876)	FS	2
Phloeostichus denticollis W. Redtenbacher, 1842	FS	1
Platysoma lineare Erichson, 1834	FS	1
Prostomis mandibularis (Fabricius, 1801)	FS	9
Pycnomerus terebrans (Olivier, 1790)	FS	3
Pytho depressus Linnaeus, 1767	FS	2
Rhizophagus brancsiki Reitter, 1905	FS	4
Rosalia alpina (Linnaeus, 1758)	FS	37
Sphaerites glabratus (Fabricius, 1792)	FS	2
Stephanopachys quadricollis (Marseul, 1878)	FS	1
Teredus cylindricus (Olivier, 1790)	FS	1
Triplax lacordairii Crotch, 1870	FS	1
Triplax melanocephala (Latreille, 1804)	FS	1
Wanachia triguttata (Gyllenhal, 1810)	FS	1
Xylita laevigata (Hellenius, 1786)	FS	1
Zilora obscura (Fabricius, 1794)	FS	2
Lepidoptera		
Aricia morronensis (Ribbe, 1910)	NFS	1
Boloria euphrosyne (Linnaeus, 1758)	ES	2
Brenthis ino (Rottemburg, 1775)	ES	1
Carterocephalus palaemon (Pallas, 1771)	ES	2
Chazara briseis (Linnaeus, 1764)	NFS	9
Coenonympha dorus (Esper, 1782)	NFS	1
Cupido minimus (Fuessly, 1775)	NFS	2
Erebia gorgone Boisduval, 1833	NFS	1
Erebia pronoe (Esper, 1780)	NFS	2
Eumedonia eumedon (Esper, 1780)	ES	26
Fabriciana niobe (Linnaeus, 1758)	ES	1
Hesperia comma (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	1
Hyponephele lycaon (Rottemburg, 1775)	NFS	10

Species	Forest affinity	Number of occurrences
Lysandra hispana (Herrich-Schäffer, 1852)	NFS	2
Melitaea diamina (Lang, 1789)	ES	2
Nymphalis antiopa (Linnaeus, 1758)	ES	67
Papilio alexanor Esper, 1800	NFS	2
Parnassius apollo (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	9
Parnassius mnemosyne (Linnaeus, 1758)	ES	2
Phengaris alcon (Denis & Schiffermüller, 1775)	NFS	14
Pieris ergane (Geyer, 1828)	NFS	1
Polygonia egea (Cramer, 1775)	NFS	5
Polyommatus amandus (Schneider, 1792)	ES	1
Polyommatus damon (Denis & Schiffermüller, 1775)	NFS	6
Polyommatus daphnis (Denis & Schiffermüller, 1775)	ES	5
Polyommatus dolus (Hübner, 1823)	ES	2
Polyommatus eros (Ochsenheimer, 1808)	NFS	1
Satyrus actaea (Esper, 1781)	NFS	9
Satyrus ferula (Fabricius, 1793)	NFS	5
Scolitantides orion (Pallas, 1771)	NFS	1
Zygaena hilaris Ochsenheimer, 1808	ES	1
Zygaena trifolii (Esper, 1783)	ES	1
Zygaena viciae (Denis & Schiffermüller, 1775)	ES	1
Odonata		
Aeshna juncea (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	4
Coenagrion hastulatum (Charpentier, 1825)	NFS	1
Cordulegaster bidentata Selys, 1843	NFS	34
Lestes dryas Kirby, 1890	NFS	6
Lestes sponsa (Hansemann, 1823)	NFS	1
Macromia splendens (Pictet, 1843)	NFS	3
Sympetrum danae (Sulzer, 1776)	NFS	1
Sympetrum flaveolum (Linnaeus, 1758)	NFS	2
Orthoptera		

Species	**Forest affinity**	**Number of occurrences**
Gampsocleis glabra (Herbst, 1786)	NFS	14
Polysarcus denticauda (Charpentier, 1825)	NFS	1
Polysarcus scutatus (Brunner von Wattenwyl, 1882)	NFS	1
Pseudochorthippus montanus (Charpentier, 1825)	NFS	2