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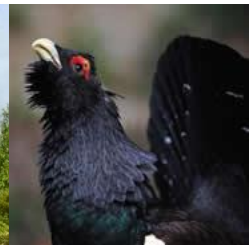
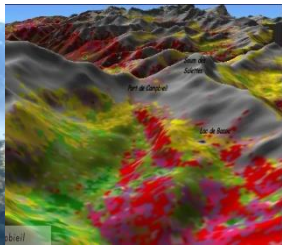
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IMPROVING BIODIVERSITY MONITORING COUPLING REMOTE SENSING AND BIODIVERSITY DATA

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Biodiversity loss
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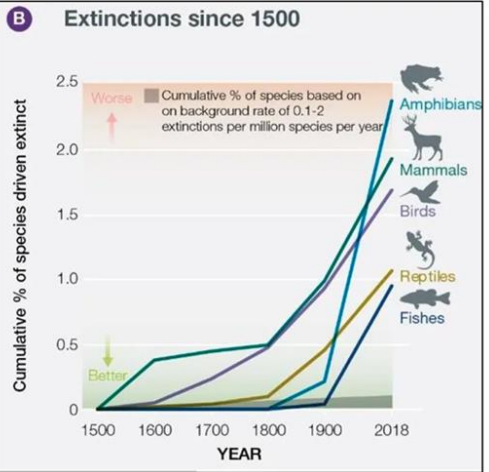


Humans exploiting and destroying
nature on unprecedented scale - report



▲ Mass soybean harvesting in Cuiabá, Brazil. Intensive agriculture has contributed to the collapse of some animal populations. Photograph: AFP/WWF

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BENDING THE CURVE OF BIODIVERSITY LOSS

The latest in WWF's flagship research series, the Living Planet Report, shows that our planet's wildlife populations have now plummeted by 68% since 1970

Global biodiversity loss is on the rise (IPBES 2019)

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Wildlife Facing
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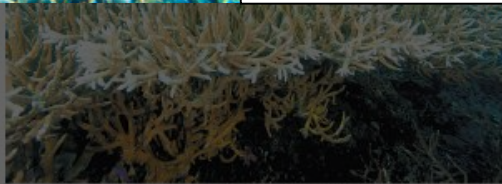
Nature's Dangerous Decline 'Unprecedented'
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Most comprehensive assessment of its kind;
1,000,000 species threatened with extinction

in biodiversity across the globe and the dangers that creates for human civilization. A summary of its findings, which was approved by representatives from the United States and 131 other countries, was released Monday in Paris. The full report is set to be published this year.

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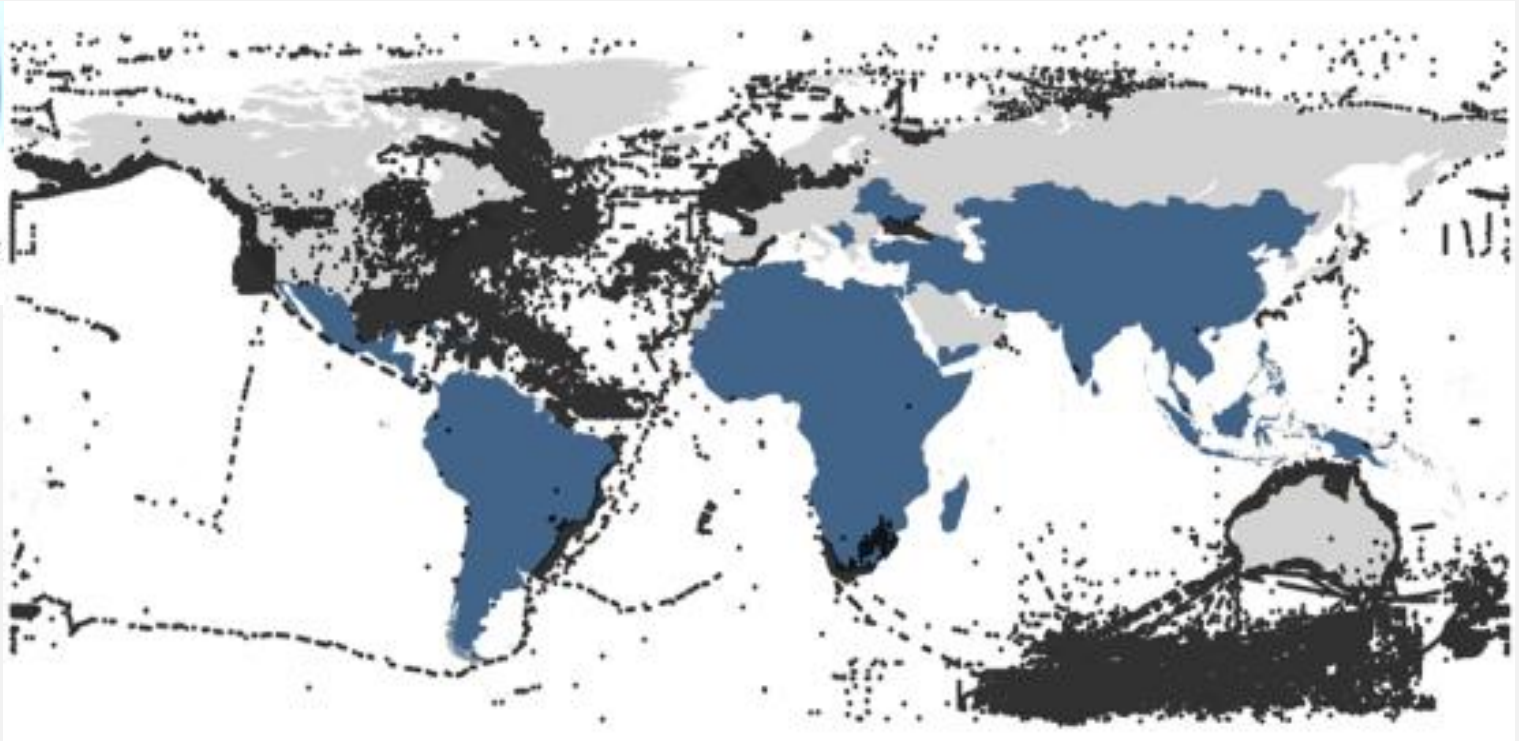
Mr. Trump, angry that China is retreating from its commitments just as the sides appeared to be nearing a deal and confident the American economy can handle a continuation of the trade war, will increase tariffs on \$200 billion worth of Chinese goods on Friday morning, his top advisers said.

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BIG DATA to answer conservation needs



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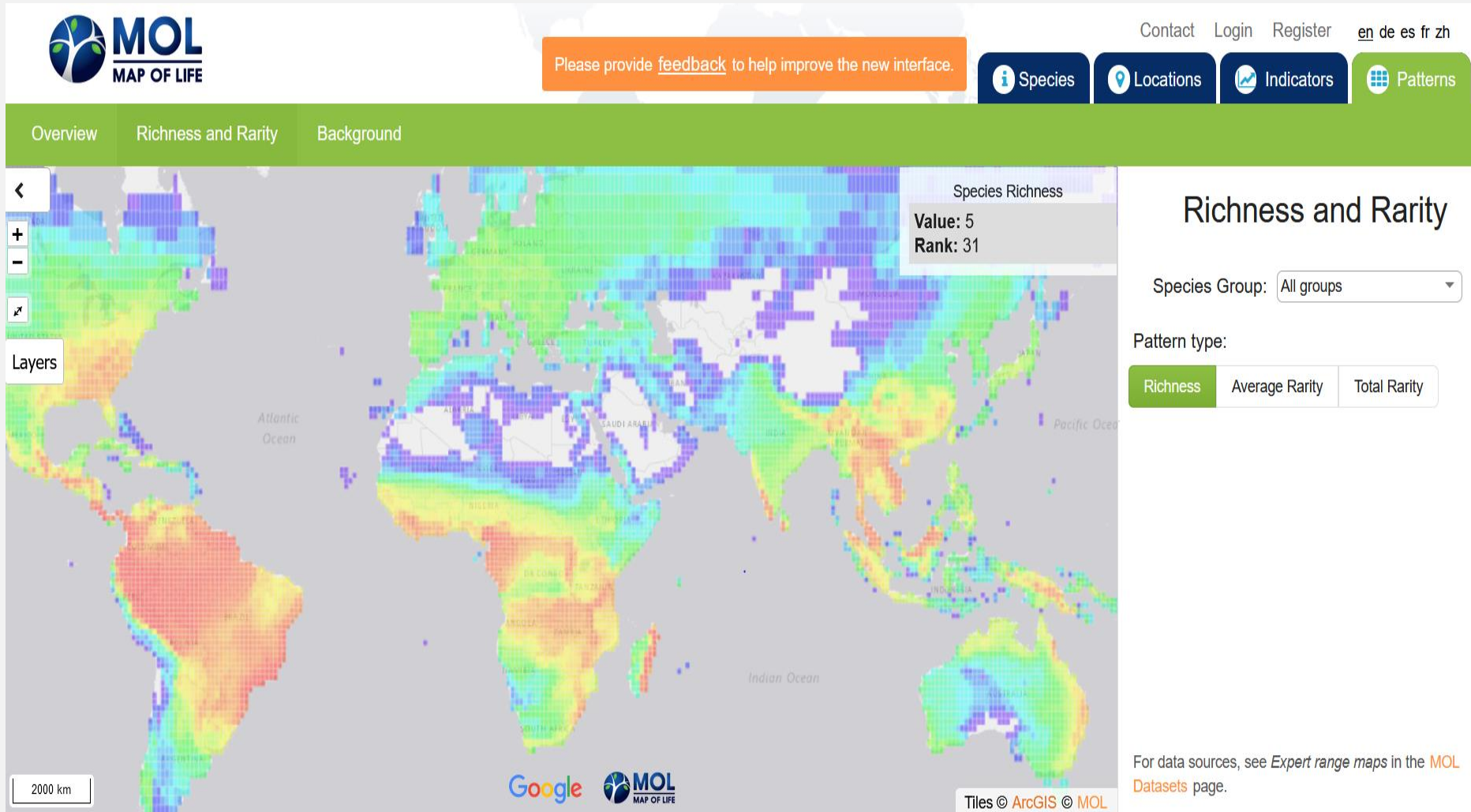


BioTIME database contains c. 12 million records, nearly 50,000 species and 124 unique years from locations across the globe (black dots) (600 thousand distinct geographic locations and is representative of over 20 biomes, occurring over 6 different climatic zones)

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Coupling temporal big data with spatio-temporal remote sensing data to study biotic homogenization and patterns of change across gradients of anthropogenic pressures

What do we know about biodiversity?



Several latest studies working with large global database of different nature, -have been contesting- that such loss is actually occurring in particular at local scales in nature (Vellend et al 2013, Dornelas et al 2014 ; Elahi et al. 2015; Newbold et al 2015). Nevertheless, land-use change due to human pressures is recognized as the main driver of global biodiversity degradation – still the relative impact on species turnover (β -diversity) across multiple spatial scales remains unclear

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➤ **3.75 million hectares of loss that occurred within tropical primary rainforests — areas of critical importance for carbon storage and biodiversity**





biotic homogenization



Landscape homogenization

Measuring Forest Biodiversity Status and Changes Globally

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Hill et al, Frontiers in Forests and Global Conservation 2019

Review

How Can Remote Sensing Help Monitor Tropical Moist Forest Degradation?—A Systematic Review

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Dupuis et al, Remote Sensing 2020



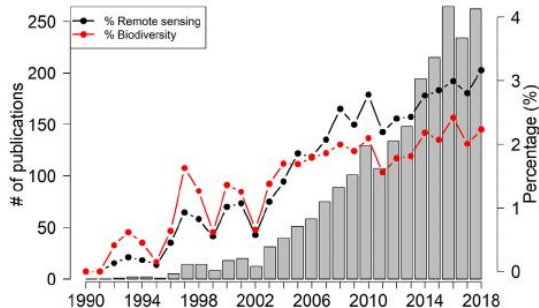
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From local spectral species to global spectral communities: A benchmark for ecosystem diversity estimate by remote sensing

Duccio Rocchini^{a,b,c,d,e}, Nicole Salvatori^{a,d}, Carl Beierkuhnlein^e, Alessandro Chiarucci^a, Florian de Boissieu^f, Michael Förster^g, Carol X. Garzon-Lopez^h, Thomas W. Gillespieⁱ, Heidi C. Hauffe^j, Kate S. He^k, Birgit Kleinschmit^l, Jonathan Lenoir^j, Marco Malavasi^b, Vítězslav Moudrý^b, Harini Nagendra^m, Davnah Payneⁿ, Petra Šimová^b, Michele Torresani^{o,q} ... Jean-Baptiste Féret^f

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Remote sensing of terrestrial plant biodiversity

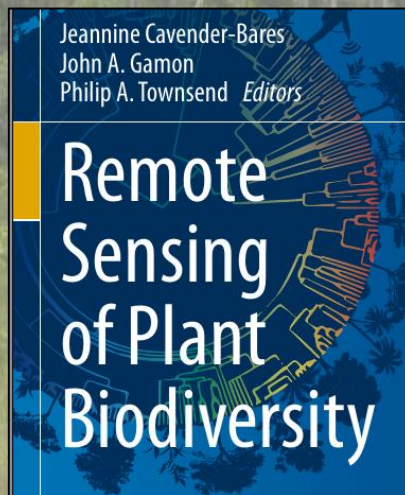
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Wang and Gamon, Remote Sensing of the Environment 2019



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Applied Vegetation Science

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Which optical traits enable an estimation of tree species diversity based on the Spectral Variation Hypothesis?

Michele Torresani ✉, Hannes Fellhauer, Duccio Rocchini, Jean-Baptiste Féret, Marc Zebisch, Giustino Toton

First published: 29 April 2021 | <https://doi.org/10.1111/avsc.12586>

Torresani et al, Applied Vegetation Science 2021

Biodiversity monitoring is critical to understand how to mitigate mass extinction

- Biodiversity is multidimensional
 - There is no unique indicator to describe or monitor biodiversity
- Group on Earth Observations Biodiversity Observation Network (GEO BON) aims at improving the availability of biodiversity change data to decision makers and scientists in support of policy



A global system of harmonized observations is needed to inform scientists and policy-makers.

ECOLOGY

Essential Biodiversity Variables

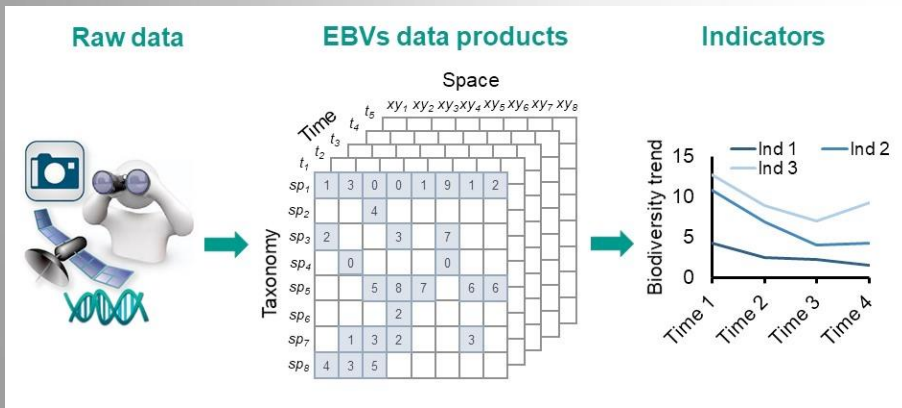
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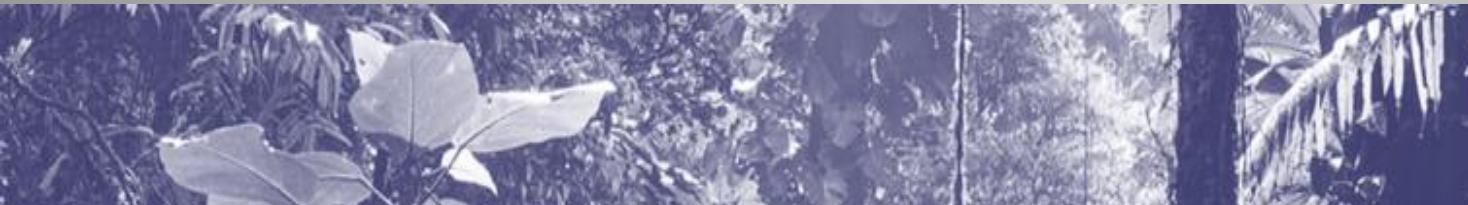
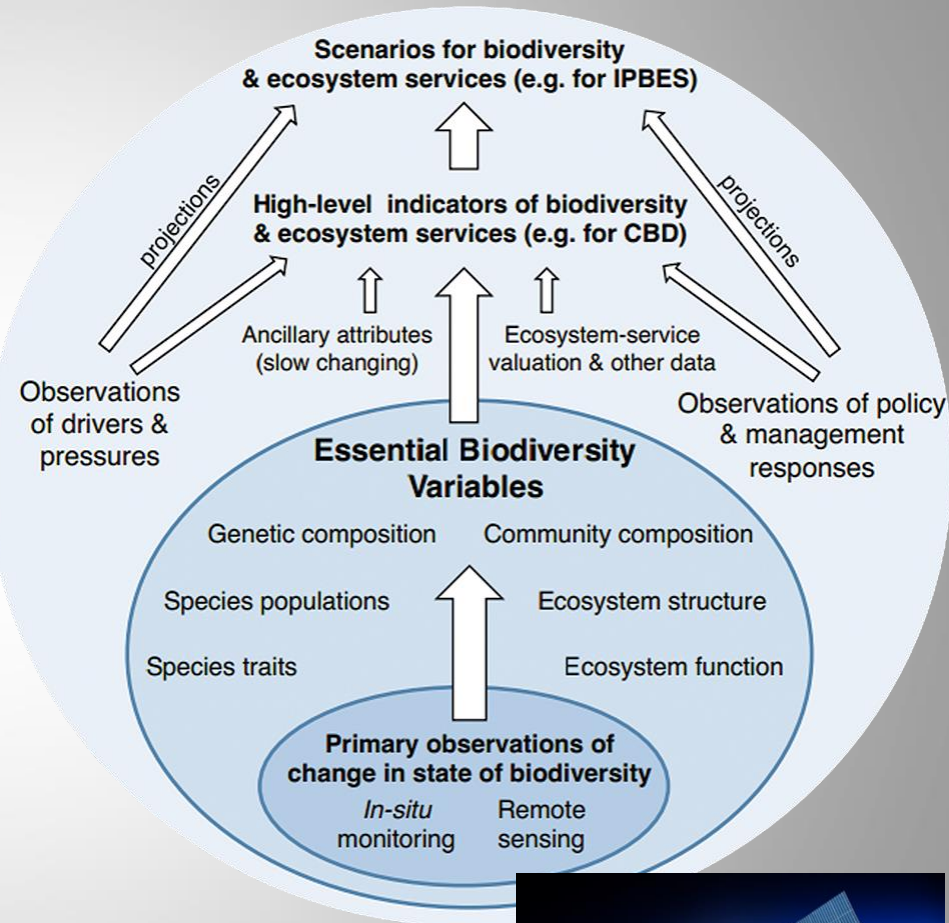
How can we reliably measure and monitor the state of biodiversity at various spatial scales?

Integrated efforts are needed to consolidate data from in-situ and remote sensing.

The concept of essential biodiversity variables (EBVs) is currently gaining momentum as a framework to address this research and operational need in order to prioritize, integrate, and consolidate biodiversity observations and monitoring programs worldwide.



https://www.biomac.org/research/themes/7/global_biodiversity_change.html

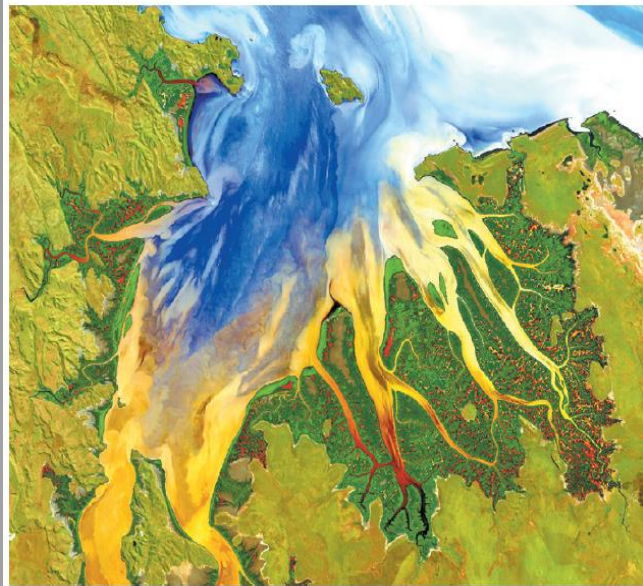


Remote sensing as a key data source for biodiversity monitoring

Earth observation appropriate to provide information for the monitoring of biodiversity

‘RS enabled EBVs’

- Regional / global monitoring
- Cost effective
- Coupling with global modeling tools
- Combined with *in situ* observation networks



Estuary sediment and vegetation patterns in Australia, captured by NASA's Landsat 8 satellite in 2013.

Agree on biodiversity metrics to track from space

Ecologists and space agencies must forge a global monitoring strategy, say **Andrew K. Skidmore**, **Nathalie Pettorelli** and colleagues.

Very active domain of research, boosted by increased RS data availability (including LandSat & Copernicus)

Skidmore et al. 2015, Nature, 523(7561)

Operationalization Biodiversity mapping with satellite data

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USING SATELLITE REMOTE SENSING

Methods in Ecology and Evolution

Measuring β -diversity by remote sensing: A challenge for biodiversity monitoring

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Short Communication

Measuring Rao's Q diversity index from remote sensing: An open source solution

Duccio Rocchini^{a,*,1}, Matteo Marcantonio^{a,b,1}, Carlo Ricotta^c

Effects of spatial and spectral resolution in estimating ecosystem α -diversity by satellite imagery

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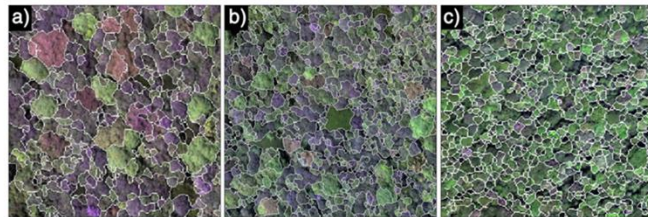


Fig. 10. Visual results obtained when using mean shift clustering, PC selection without PC # 1 and size threshold of 1200 for Hawaii (a, b) and 150 for Panama (c).



A satellite remote sensing map showing various land use patterns in different colors (green, purple, brown, orange). A magnifying glass is positioned over a specific area on the left side of the map, highlighting a cluster of buildings and roads. The text 'VIENT DE PARAITRE' is written across the magnified area.

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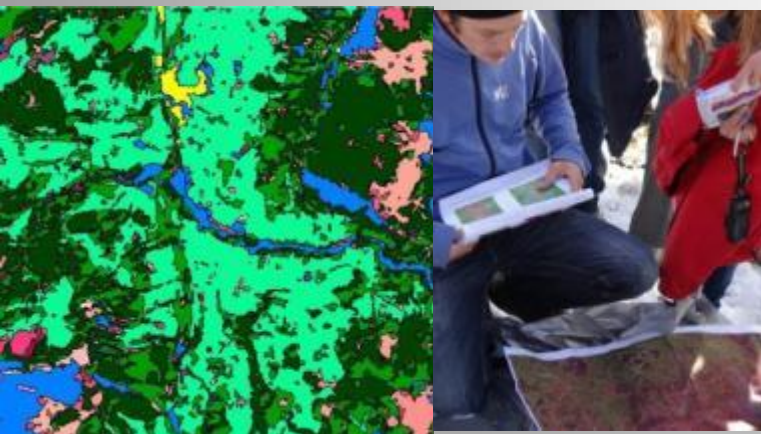
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Improving Biodiversity Monitoring Using Satellite Remote Sensing

Improving biodiversity monitoring using satellite remote sensing to provide solutions towards the 2030 conservation targets
Sandra Luque | Nathalie Pettorelli | Petteri Vihervaara | Martin Wegmann. (2018)

Over-arching research goals

- ❑ Innovation & technology for improved biodiversity monitoring coupling in situ data & RS
- ❑ Other types of data should be considered for application of methods for diversity mapping based on spectral heterogeneity
- ❑ Operational methods & tools to be linked to policies for improvement of public awareness and cost-effective management of biodiversity
- ❑ Using a mixture of remote sensing and field based data requires ecologists and remote sensing experts to collaborate closely to make the best use of the newest remote sensing capabilities and modelling approaches



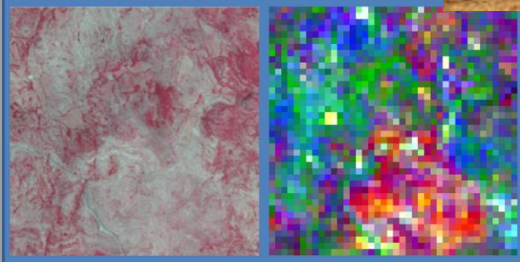
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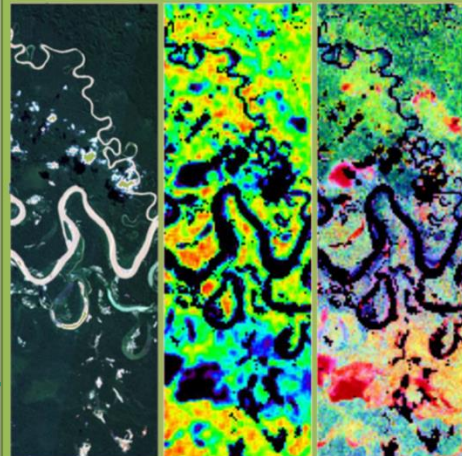
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