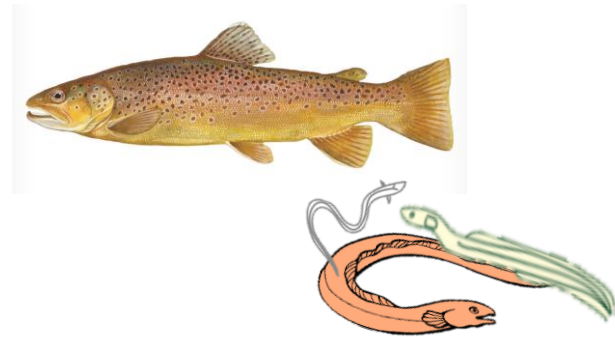


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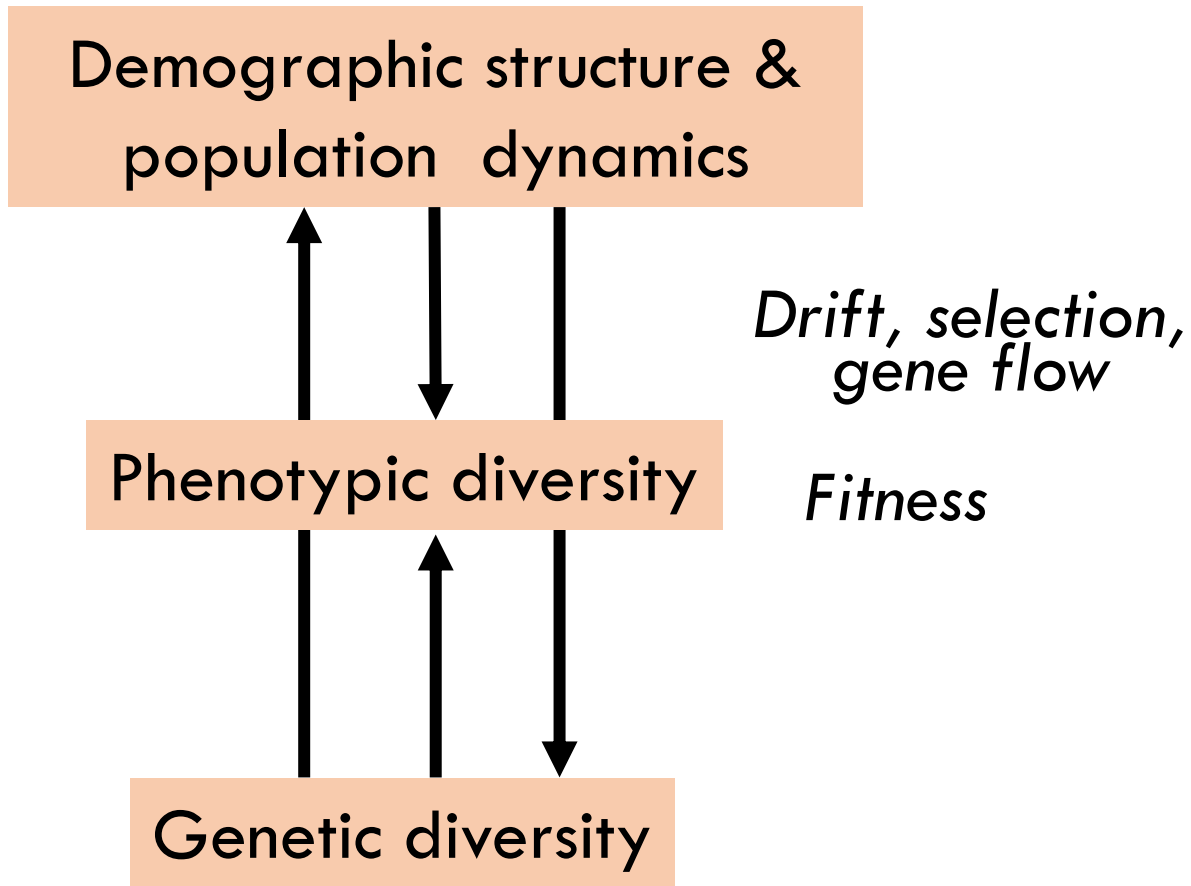
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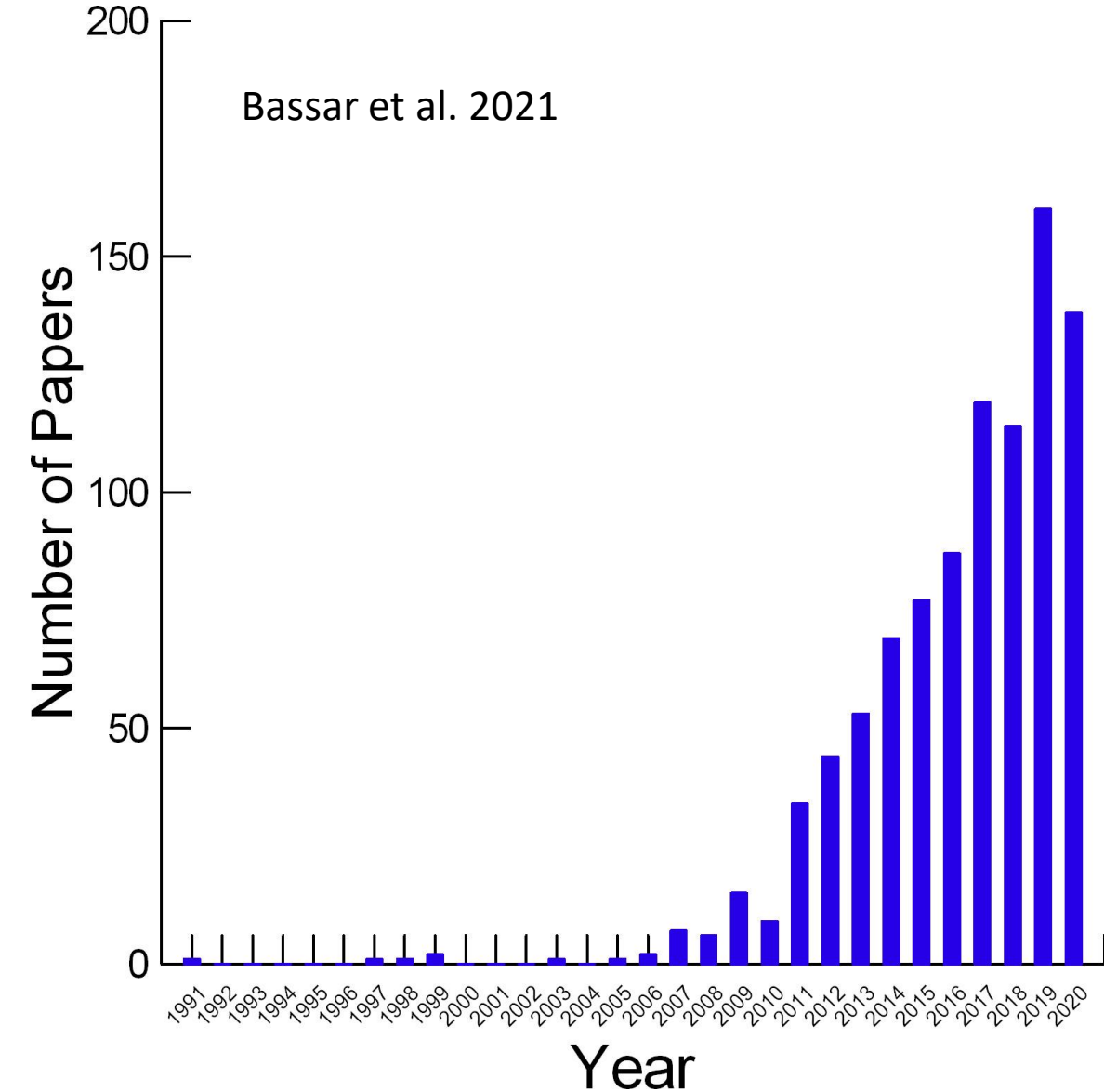
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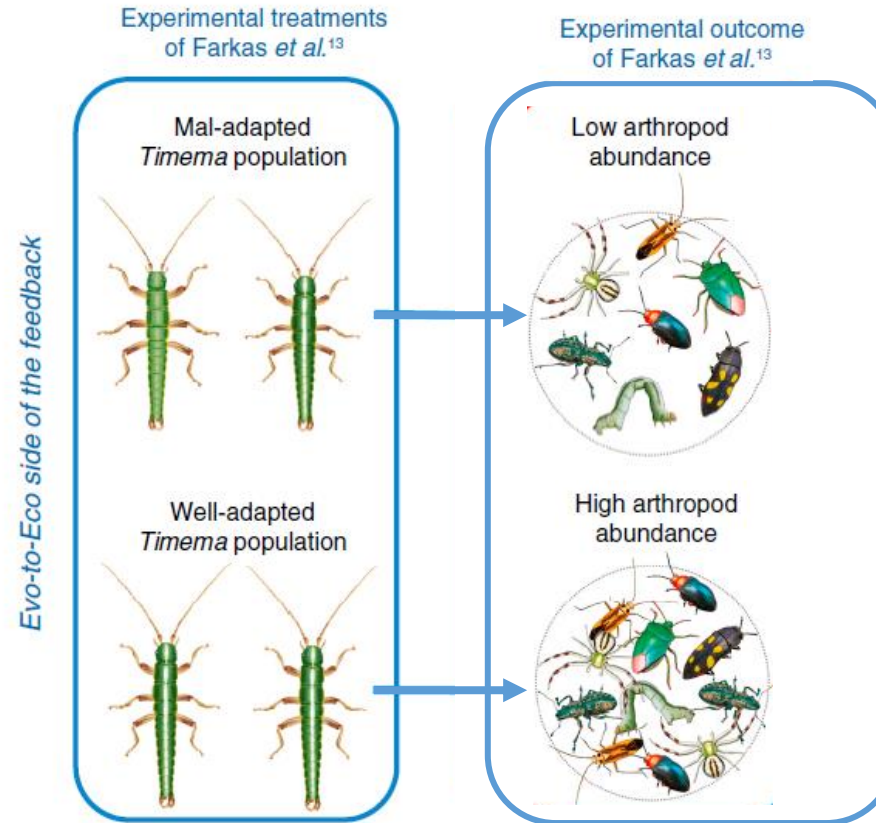
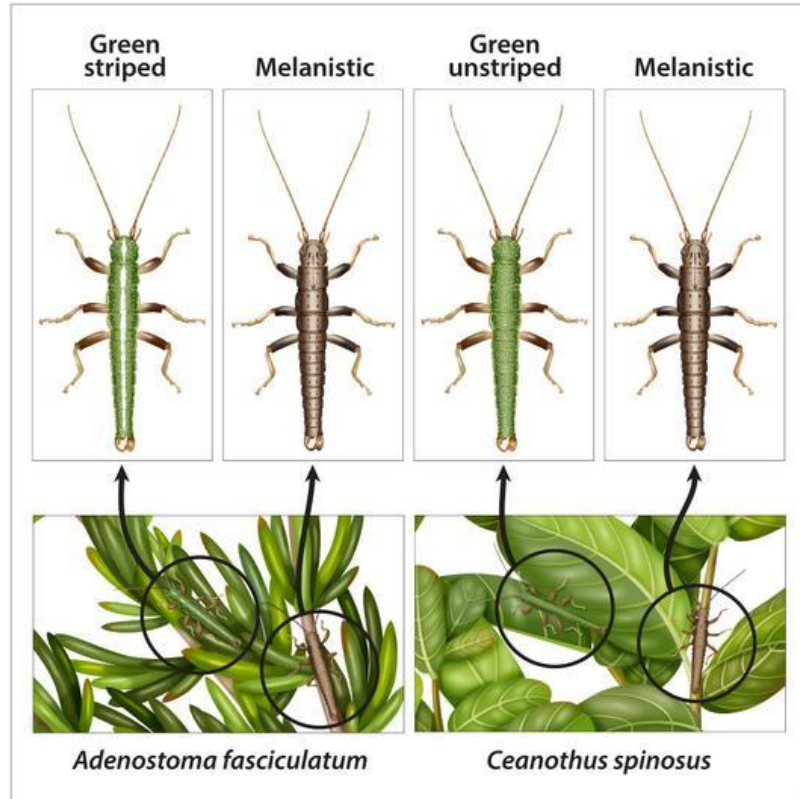
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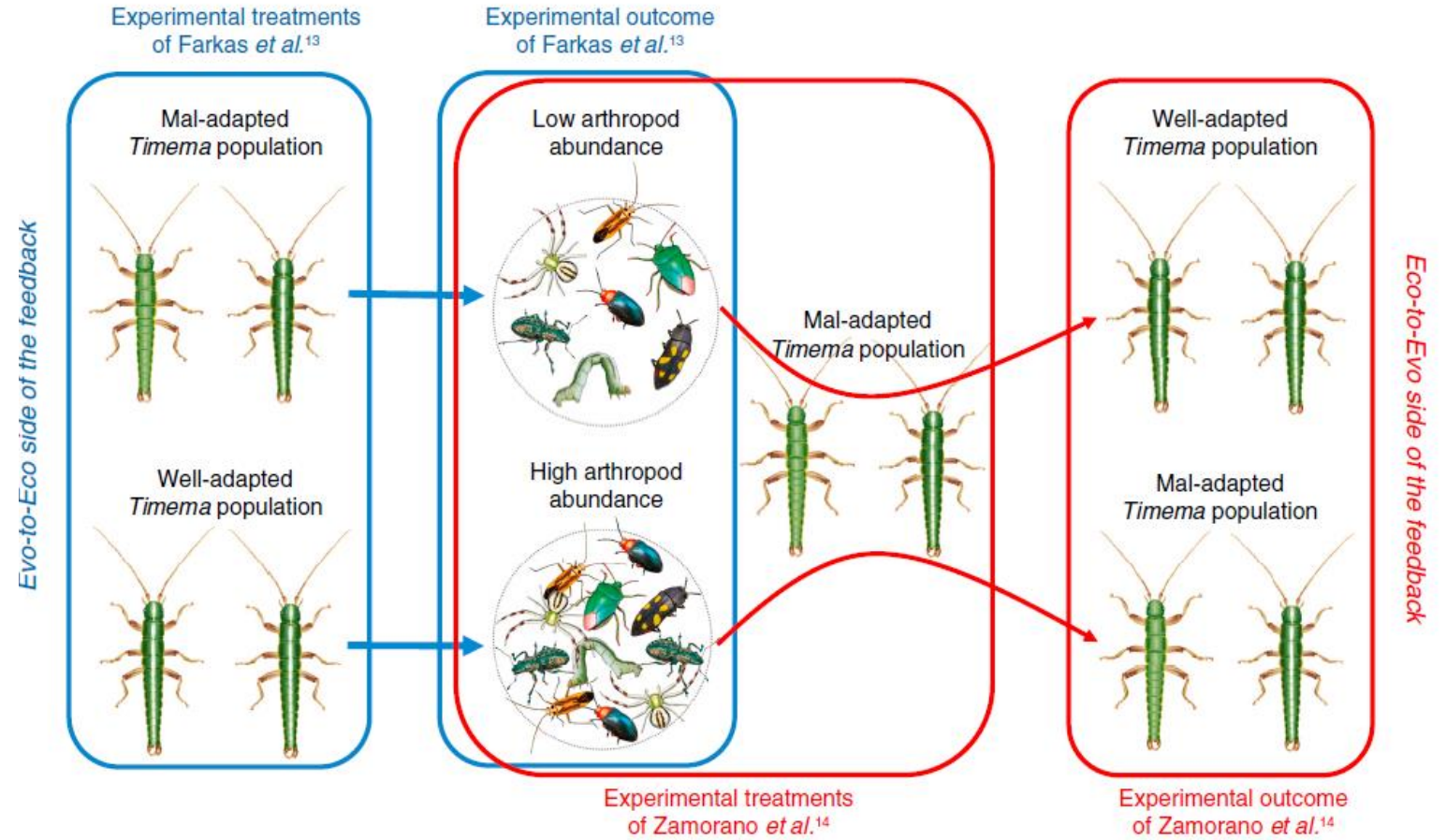
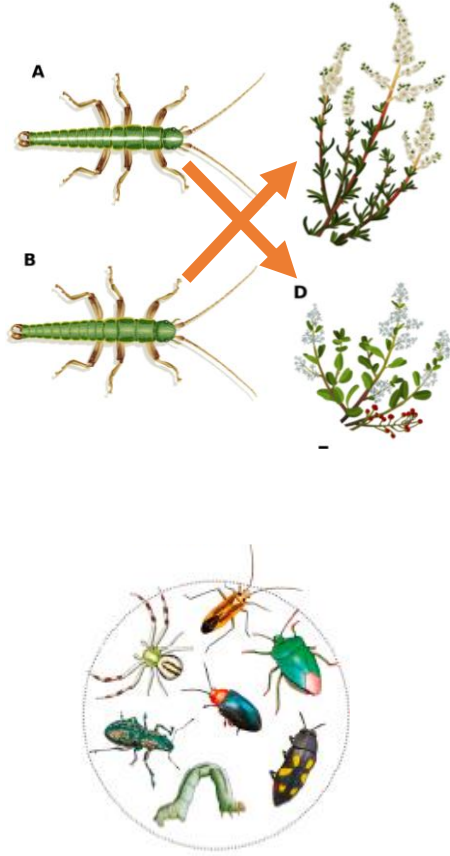
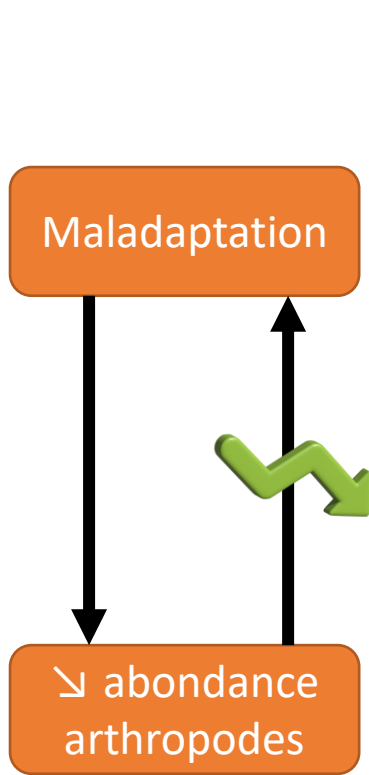


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Demonstrating eco-evolutionary feedbacks in natural populations



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Réseau DG-ABMs (*Demo-genetic Agent based models*)

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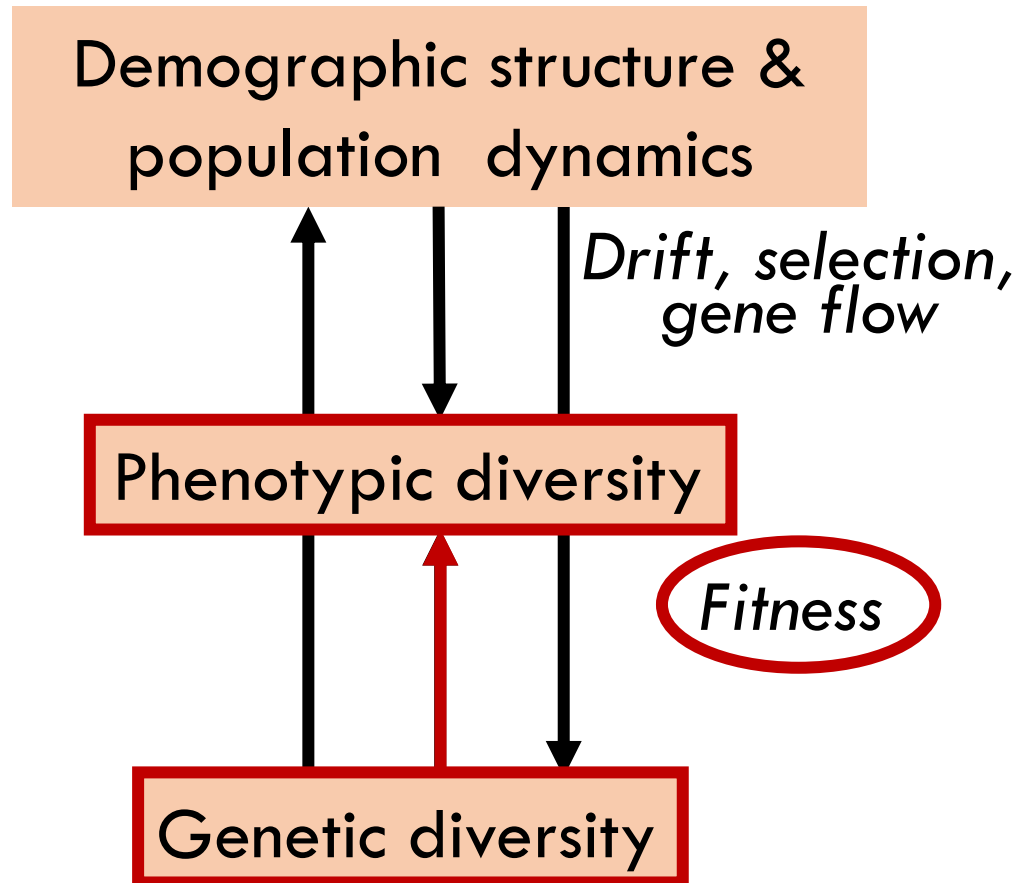


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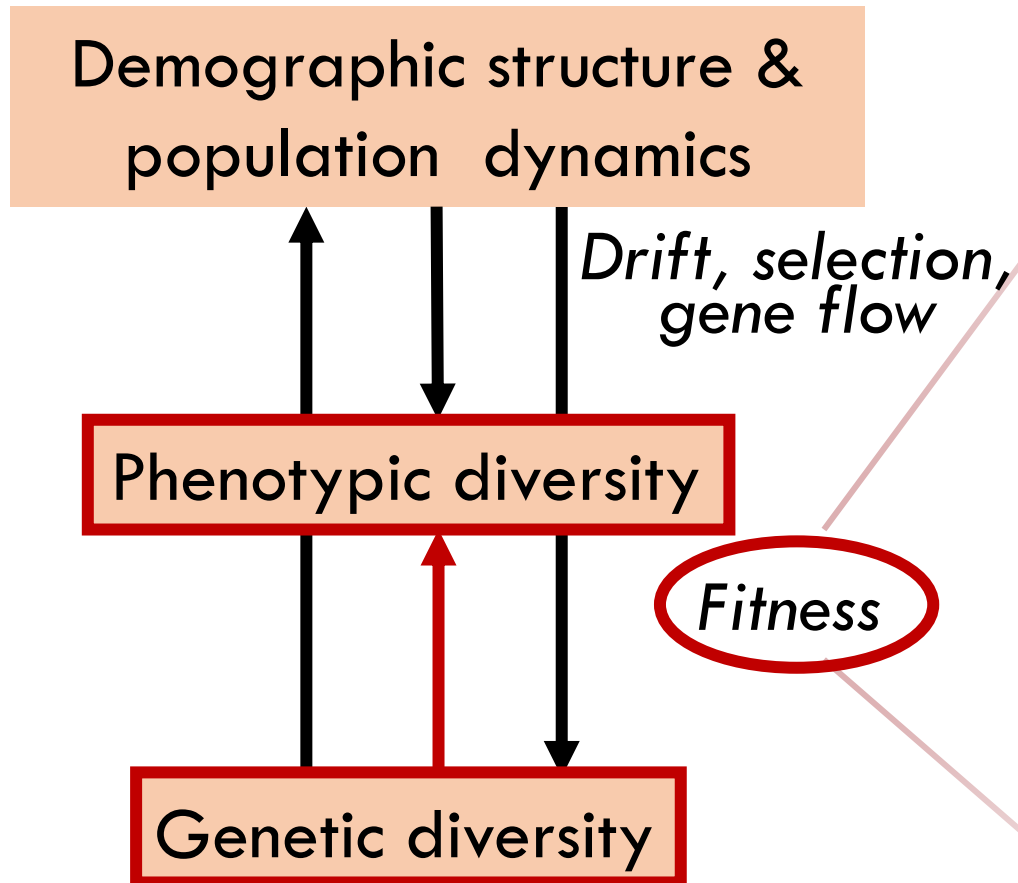
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Eco-evolutionary dynamics and interindividual interactions



Eco-evolutionary dynamics and interindividual interactions



INTER-INDIVIDUAL INTERACTIONS



Within-population inter-individual interactions:

- competition
 - cooperation
 - mating
- + Inter-populations and interspecific interactions
- Fitness** (growth, reproduction, mortality)
- Stochastic**
- Context-dependent**

Modeling strategy: analytical models vs DG-ABMs

(e.g. adaptive dynamics, quantitative genetics, integral projection models)

Analytical models

Scale	Population
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Trait-fitness relationship	Input, not flexible
Management practises	Mean impact, not flexible

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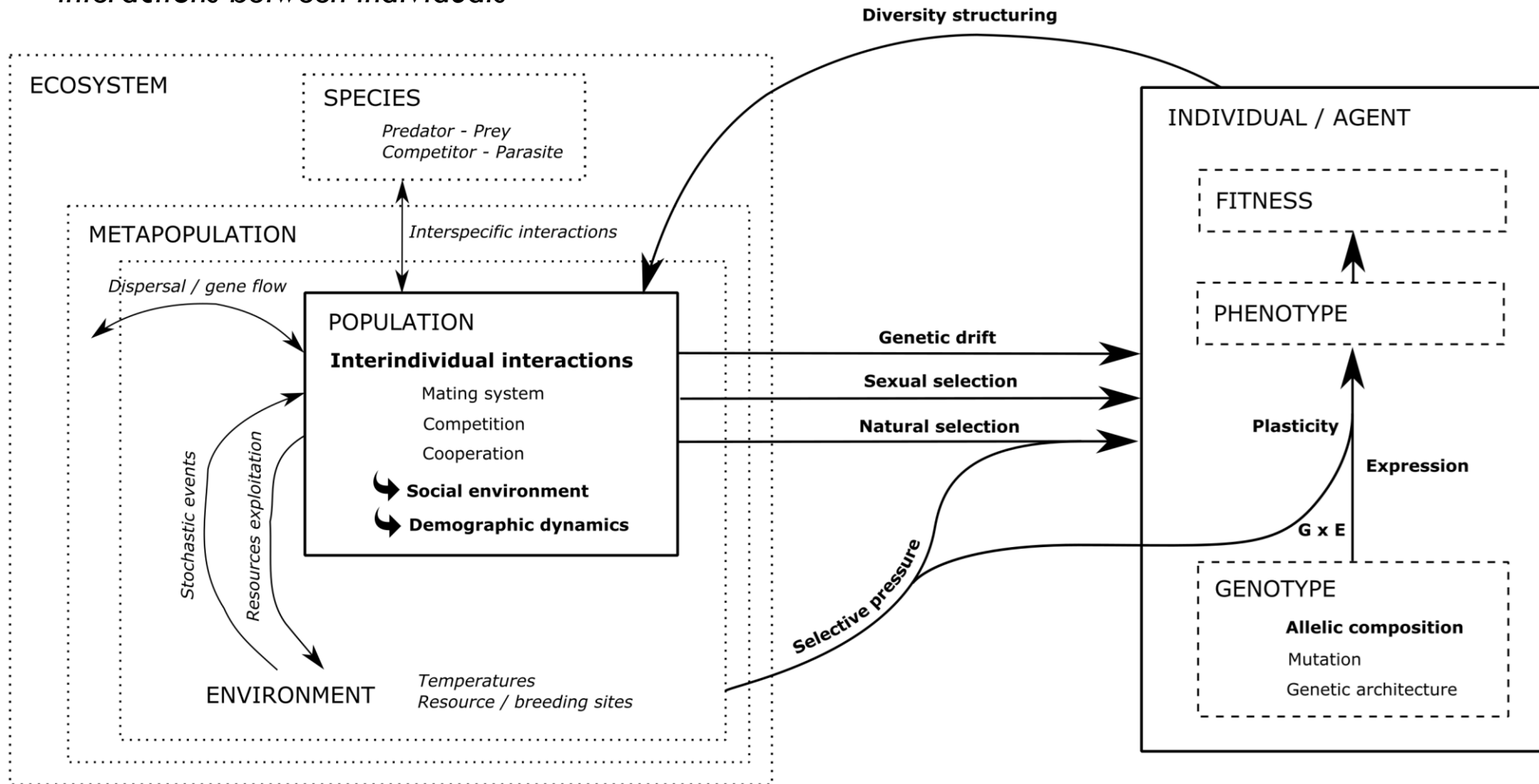
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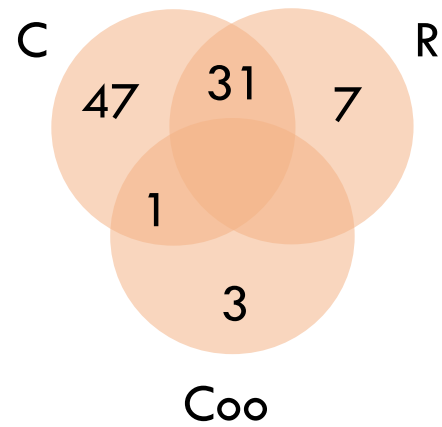
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Inter-individual interactions	Uniform within-populations	None ↔ Not uniform, implicit or explicit
Trait-fitness relationship	Input, not flexible	Outcome, flexible, allows emerging effects
Management practises	Mean impact, not flexible	On individuals and interactions, allows emerging effects
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DG-ABM definition

“ individual-based (meta) population dynamics models with heritable variation and phenotype-dependent interactions between individuals”



Litterature review



Type of interactions

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“eco-evol”

“demo-genet”

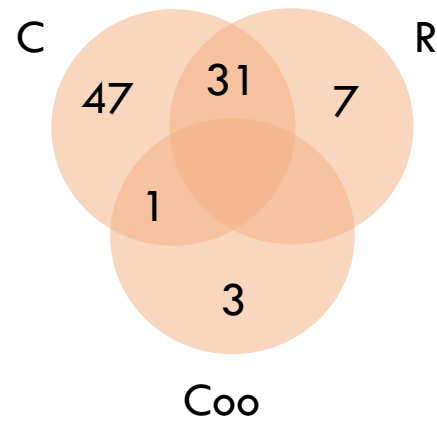
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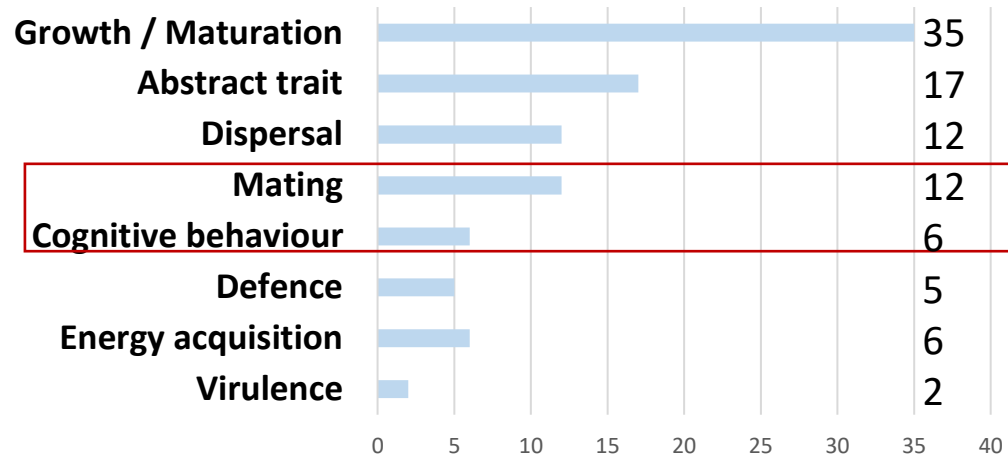
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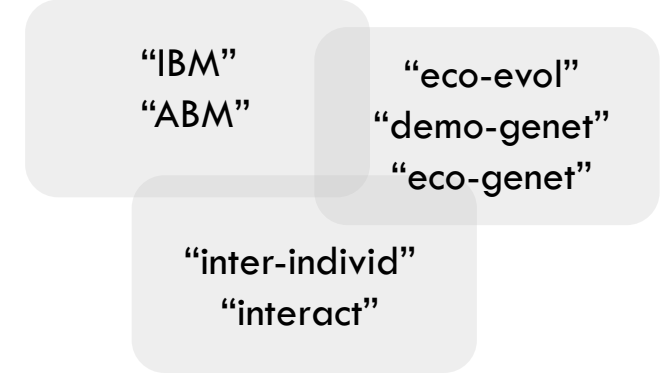


Size

Avoidance of predators/competition

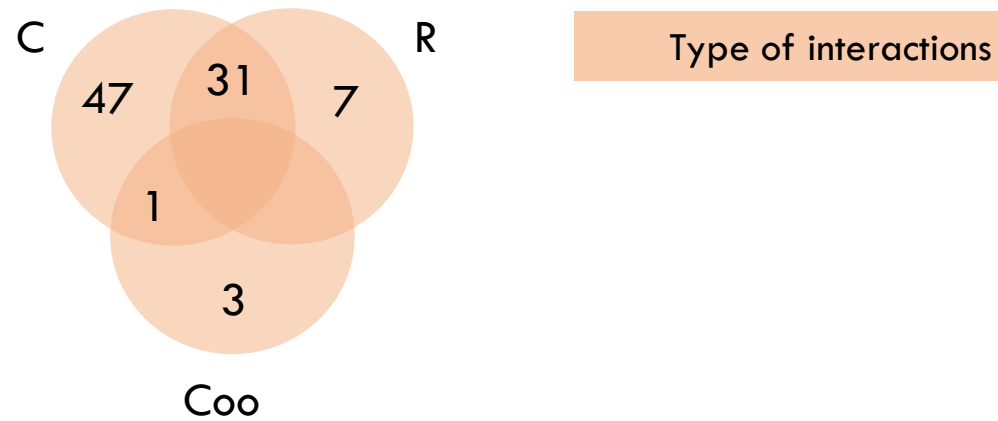
Direct effects on individual interaction

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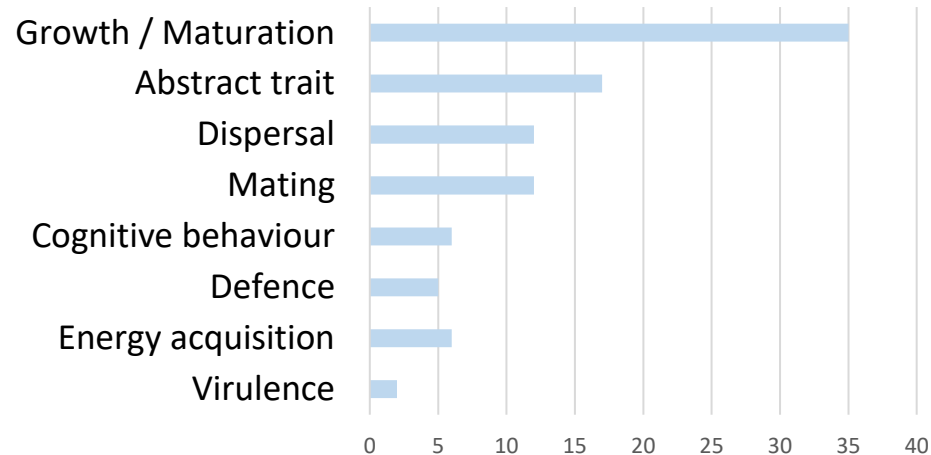


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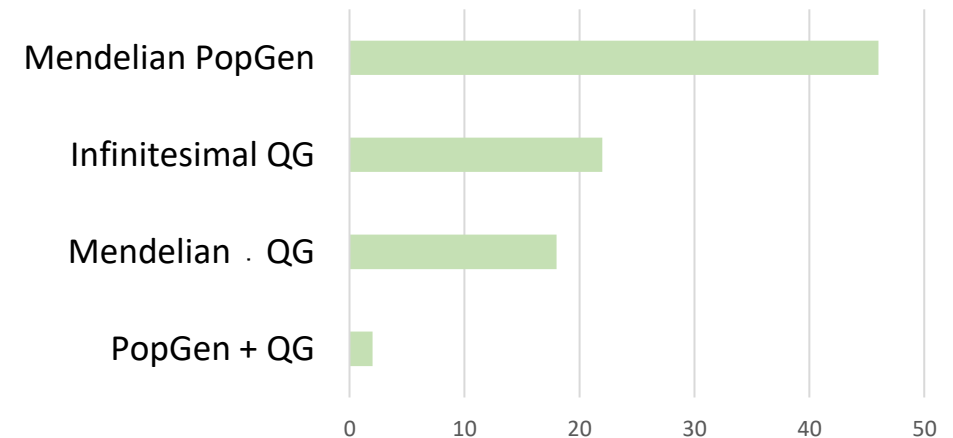
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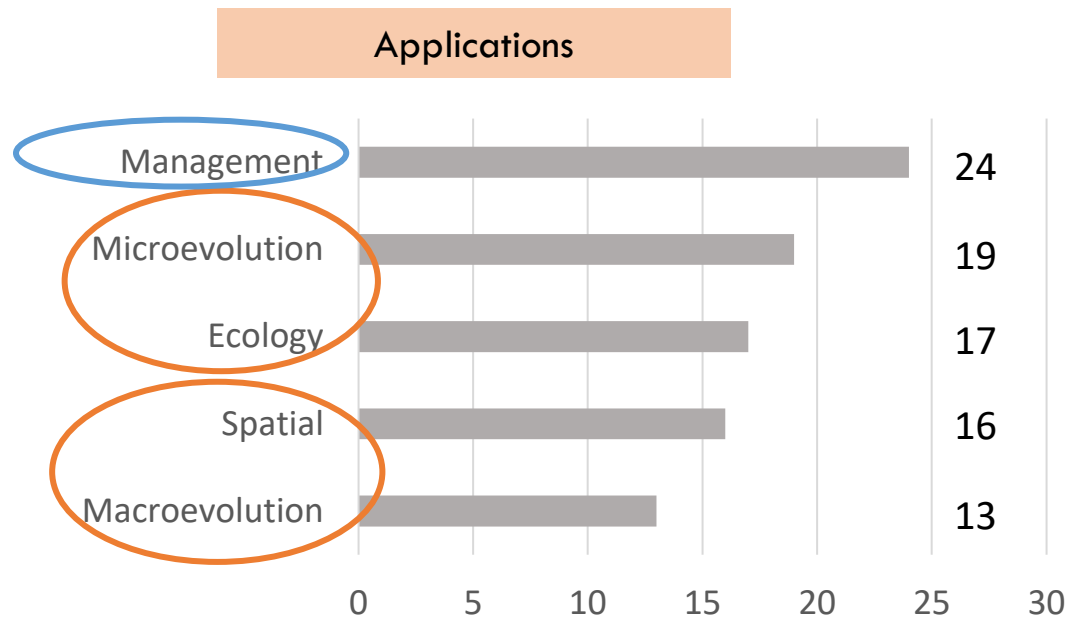
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Inheritance framework



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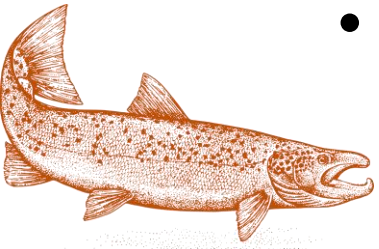
Fundamental questions:

- Better understanding of eco-evolutionary loops at population scale: e.g. including competitive interactions, cooperation, reproduction, lead to different outcomes in population dynamics
- Larger spatio-temporal scale: metapopulation / communities dynamics, speciation

Prospective tool to assist management:

- Evaluate management practices together with eco-evolutionary processes
- e.g. selective harvesting, spatial management, introgression impact

Four examples through PhD theses of the DG-ABM network



- Amaia Lamarins (2022) : Adaptation, persistence and management of Atlantic salmon in a metapopulation context

- Dorinda Folio (2022): Evolutionary management of brown trout intraspecific diversity

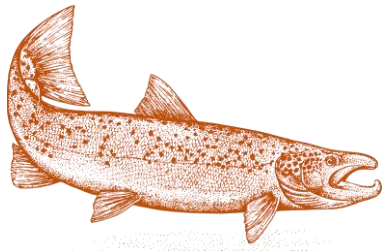
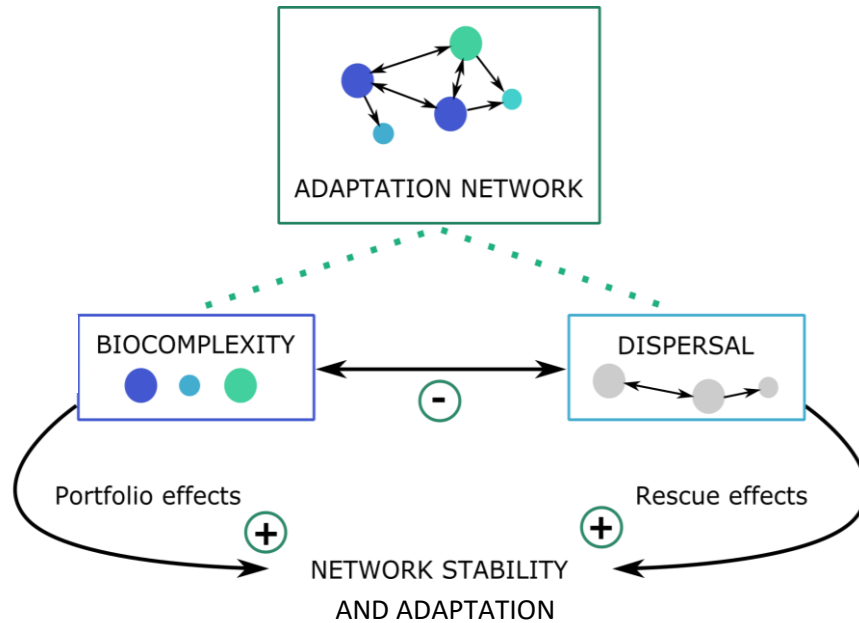


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Adaptation, persistence and management of Atlantic salmon in a metapopulation context



Context:

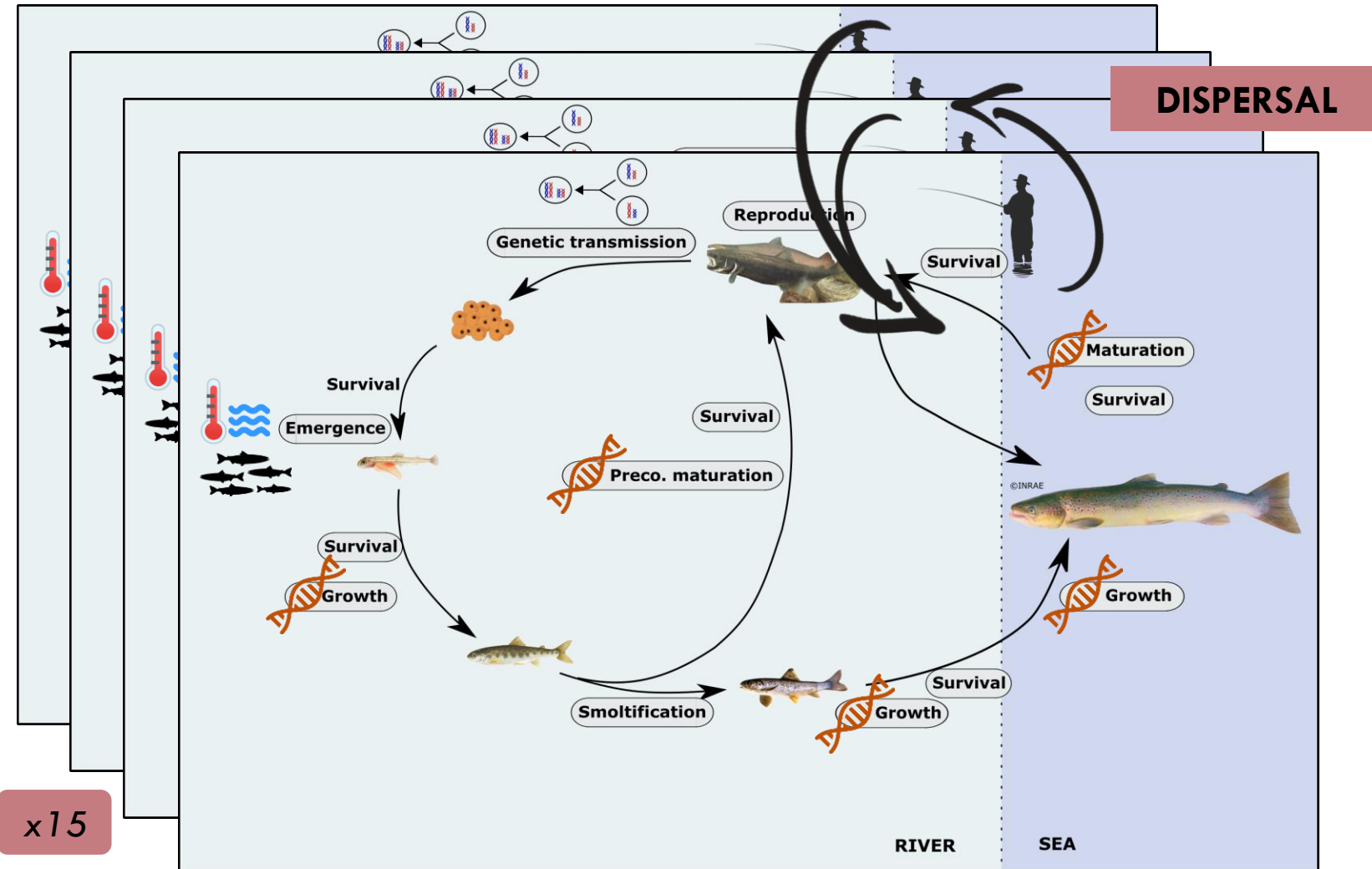
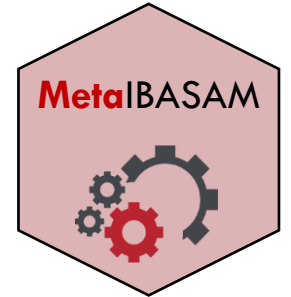
- Dispersal and genetic adaptation can promote species persistence under environmental change (depending on the balance btw selection & geneflow, Lenormand 2004)
- Portfolio theory: biocomplexity + asynchronous dynamics → stability of population complexes (Hilborn et al. 2003)
- Ibasam, a DG-ABM to study eco-evolutionary dynamics in *Salmo salar* populations (Piou & Prevost 2012, 2013)

How connectivity and diversity influence metapopulation eco-evolutionary dynamics, stability and adaptation ?

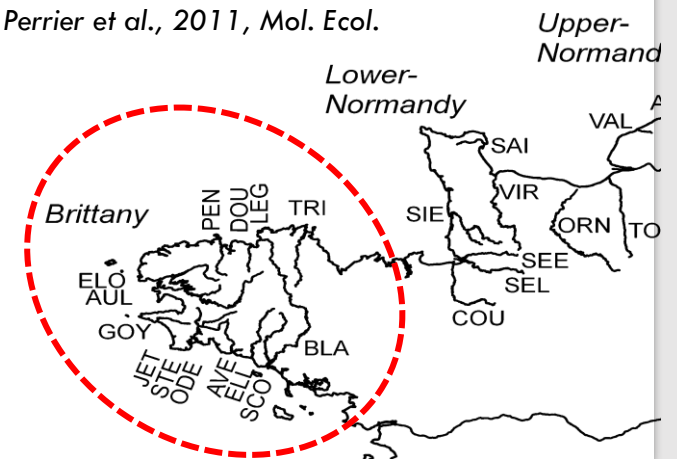
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The model

IBASAM (Individual Based Atlantic SALmon Model)... Towards MetaIBASAM



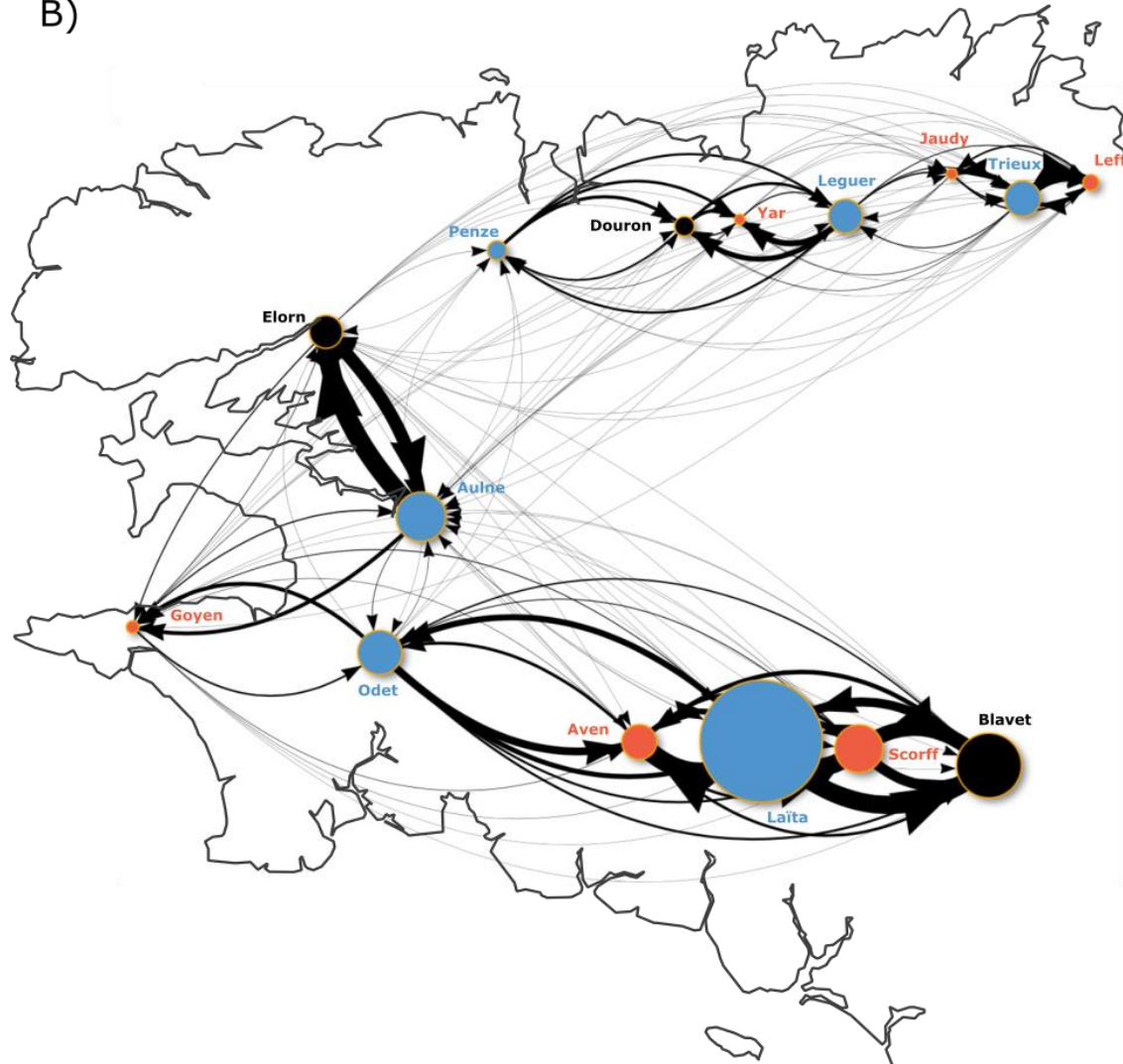
Perrier et al., 2011, Mol. Ecol.



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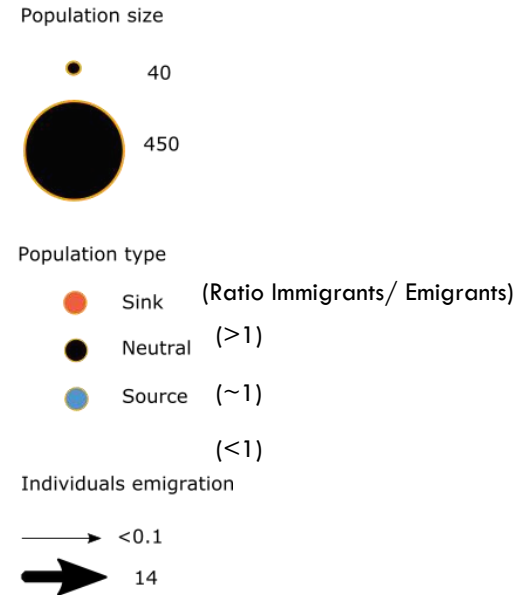
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Dispersal rate: 10%

**REALISTIC
METAPPULATION
SPATIAL CONTEXT**

→ Carrying capacities
→ Distance



**DEMOGRAPHIC
MODEL**

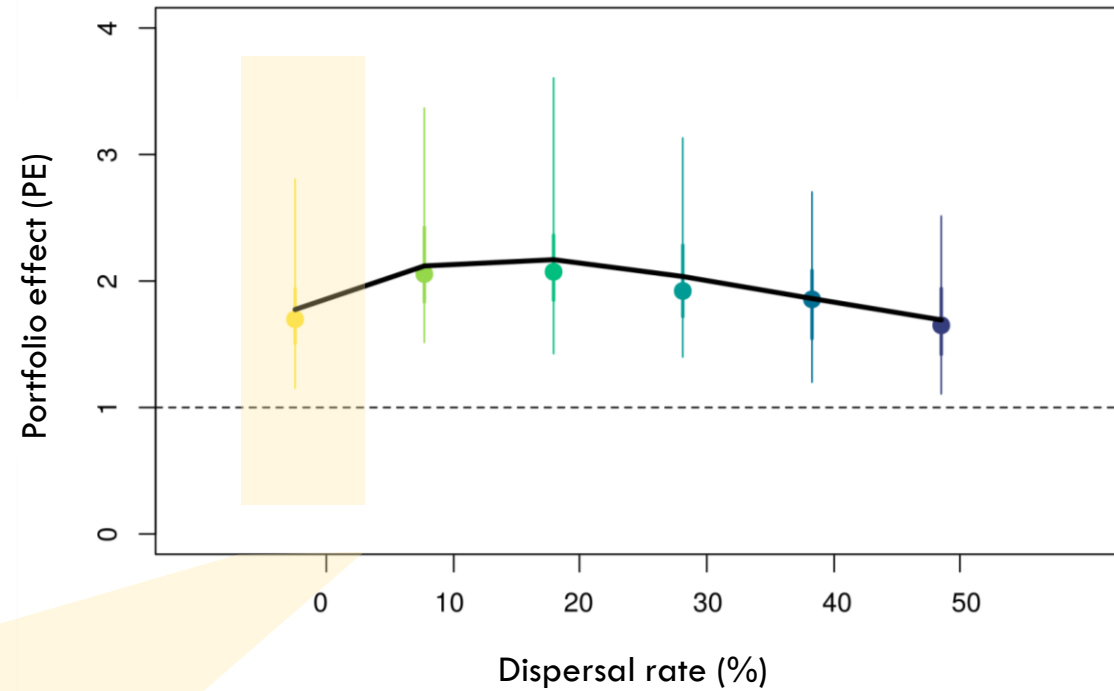
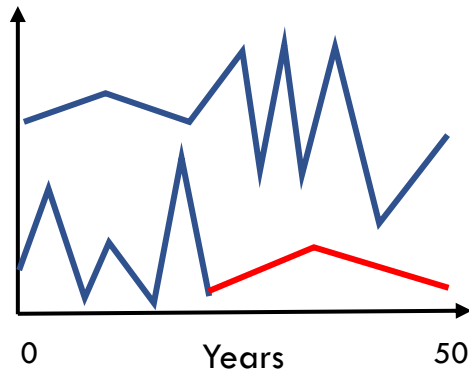
→ Dispersing vs philopatric individuals



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Population abundance



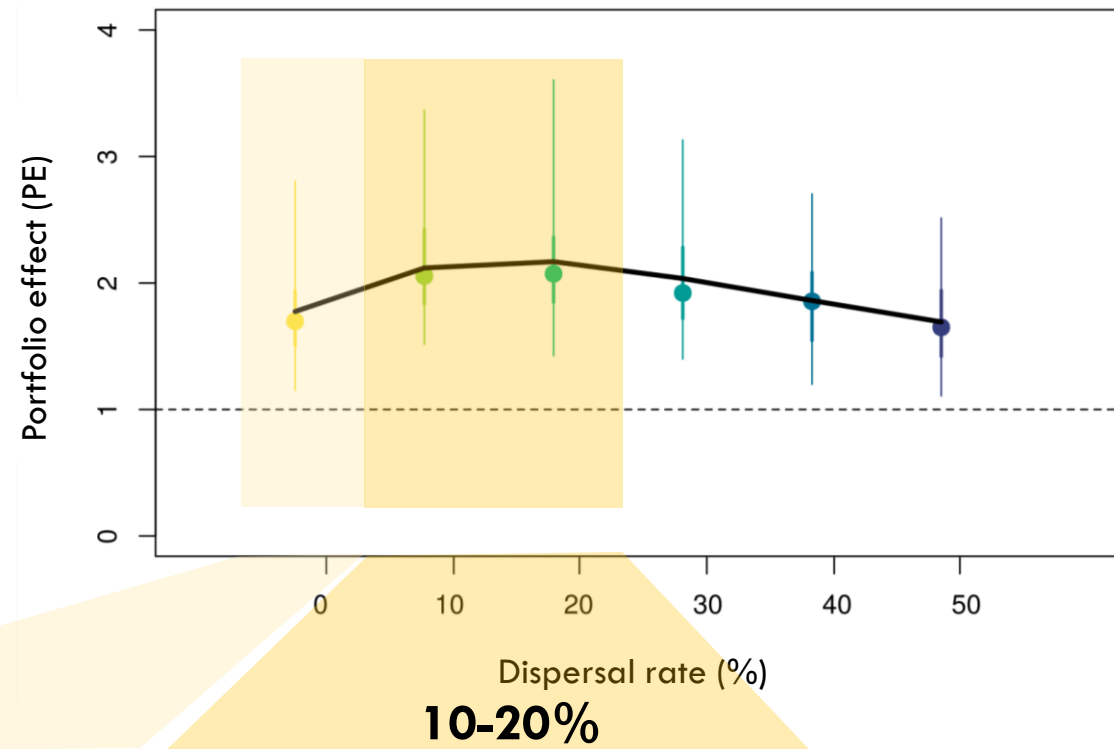
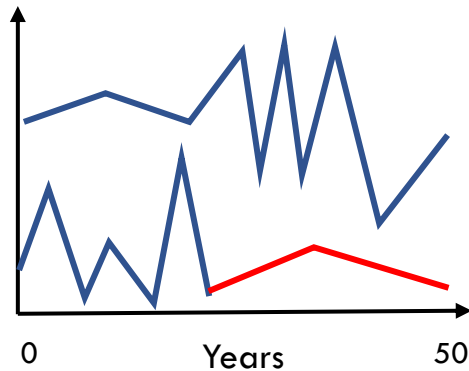
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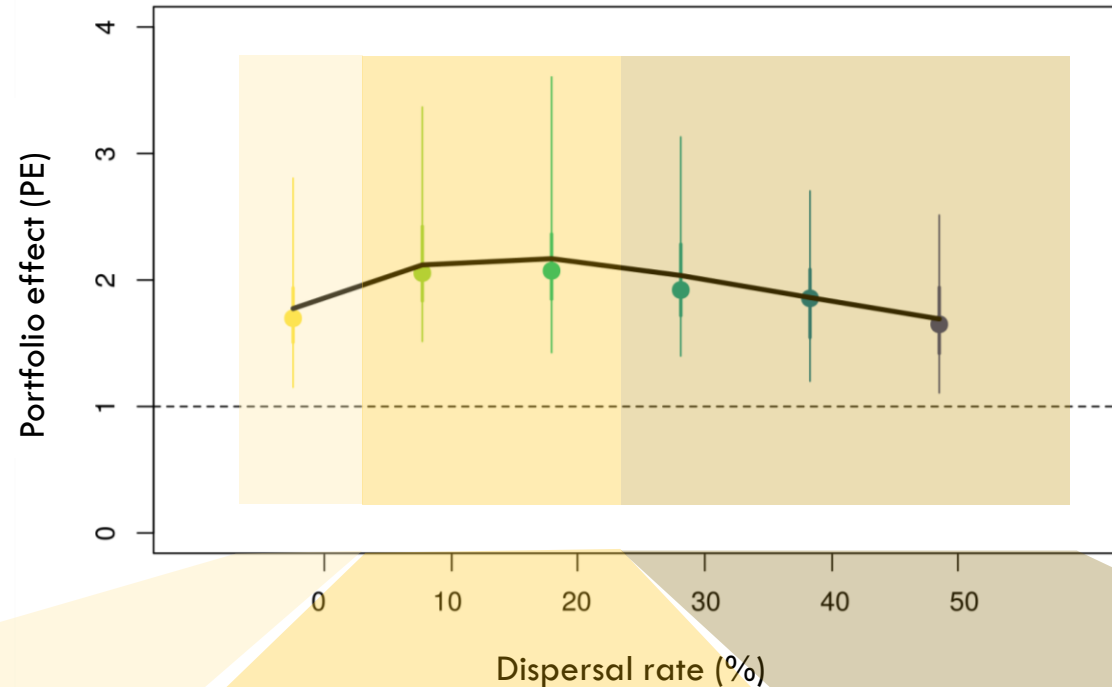
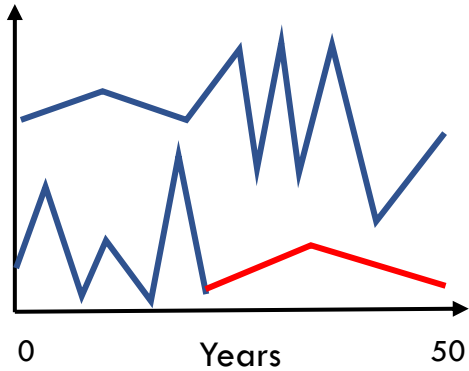
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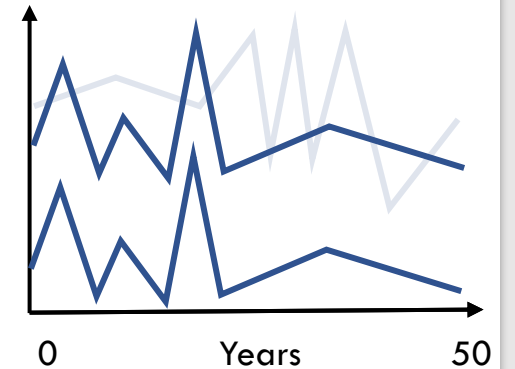
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10-20%

> 20%

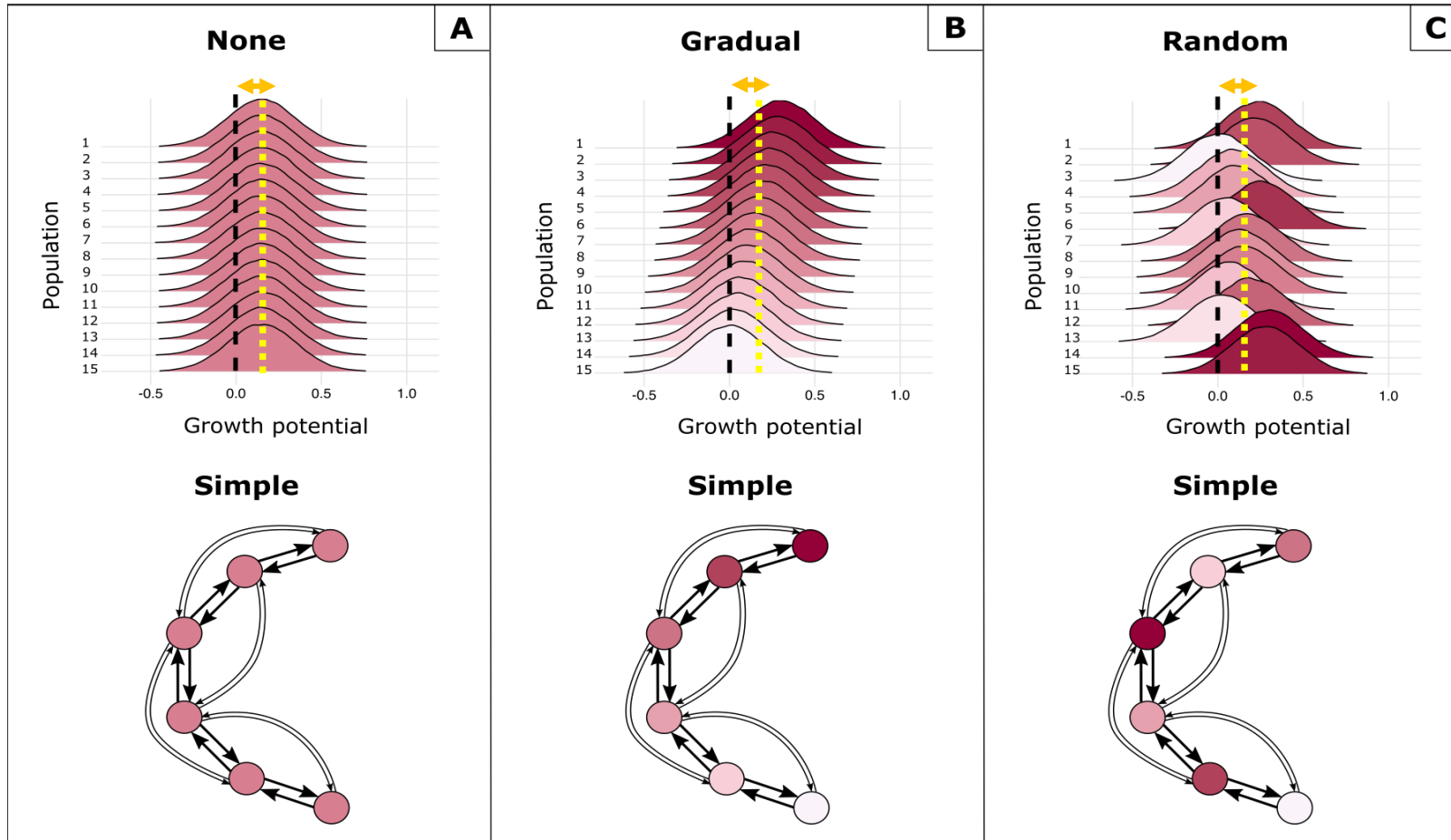
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- synchrony
- « Anti-rescue » effect

2) Evolutionary consequences – network scale

Lamarins et al., *Ecography* (2023)



SPATIAL GENETIC STRUCTURE OF GROWTH POTENTIAL

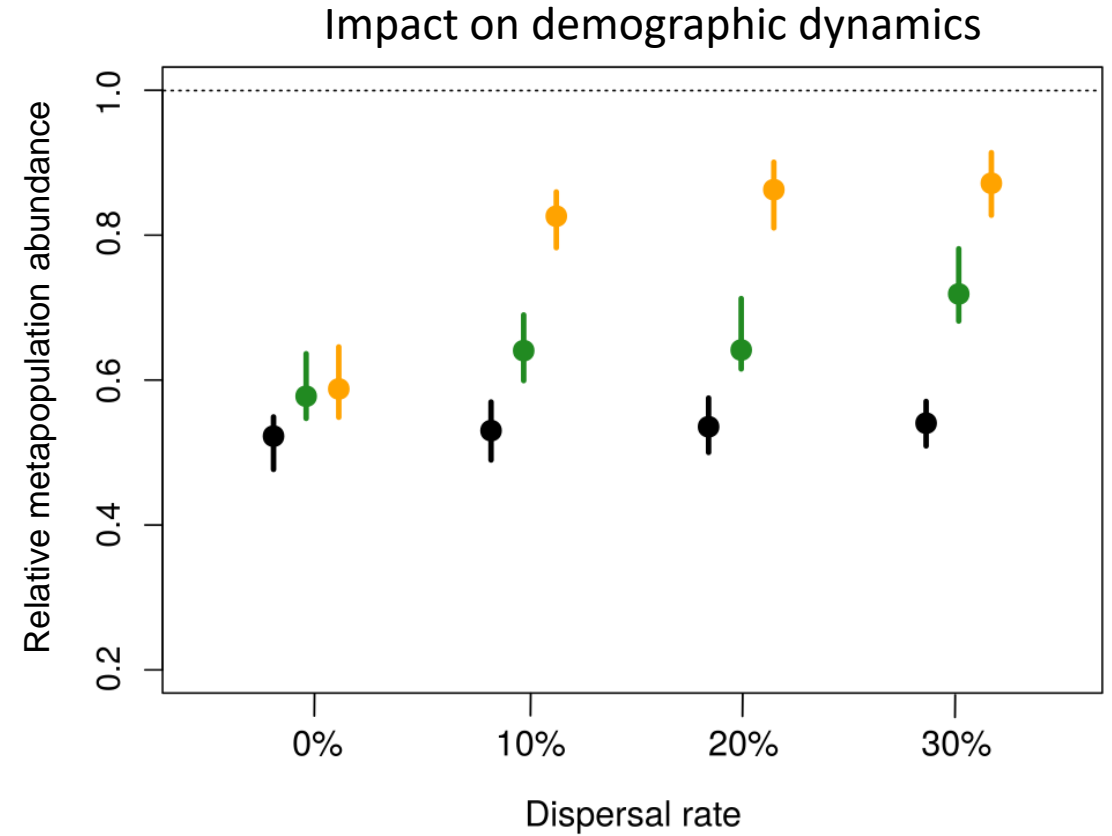
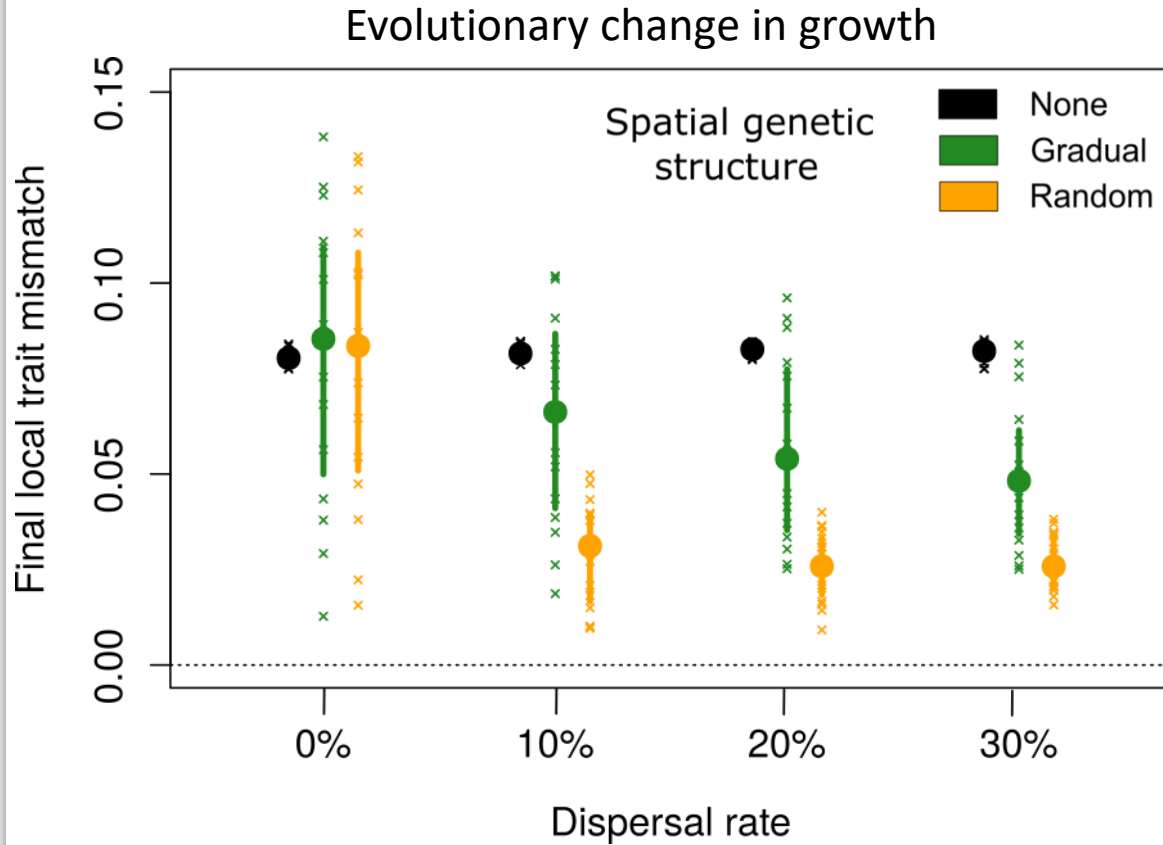
- Maladapted populations
- Contrasted spatial genetic structures among populations

SPATIAL CONFIGURATION

- Simple configuration

2) Evolutionary consequences - network scale

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Trait mismatch:
distance from
optimum

- Dispersal x genetic diversity among populations fostered adaptation
- Influence of spatial genetic structure

Conclusions

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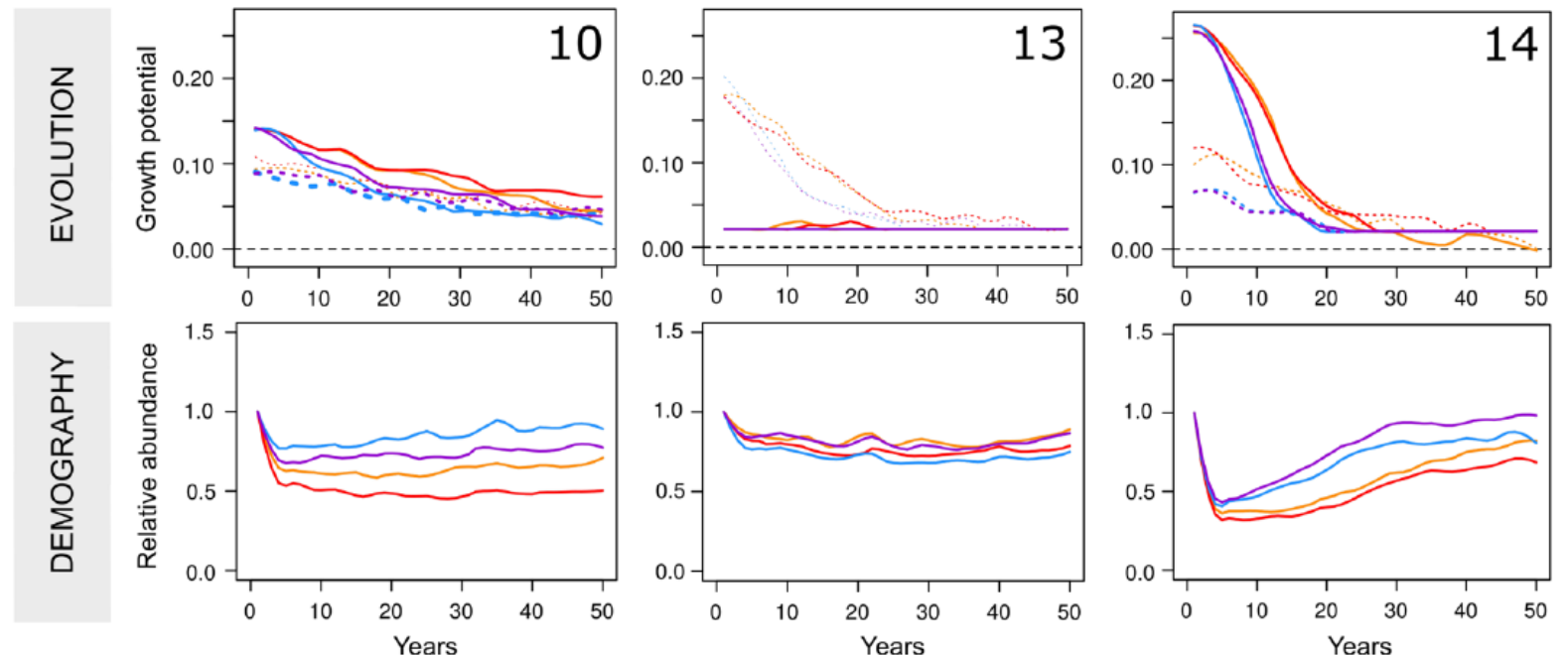
- L'adaptation et le sauvetage démographique des populations locales sont renforcés par la dispersion entre des populations initialement différenciées.
- Cela est particulièrement vrai pour les taux de dispersion fort et une structure génétique spatiale aléatoire (plus d'opportunité pour l'adaptation).
- Ce modèle spatialement réaliste montre que les trajectoires évolutives et démographiques des populations locales dépendent du contexte et de la configuration spatiale des populations liées par la dispersion.

Spatial configuration

- Simple
- Complex (Dist.)
- Complex (Carr. cap.)
- Complex (Dist. + Carr. cap.)

Genetic trait

- Philopatric
- Immigrants



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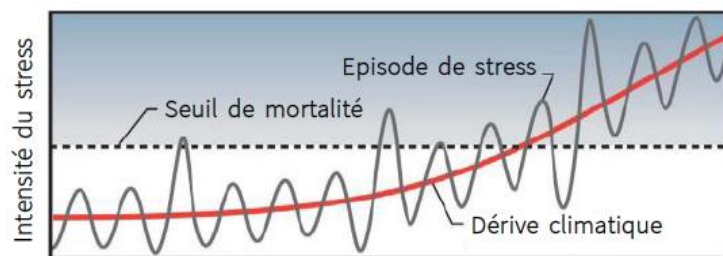


Context:

- Massive drought-induced mortality in forest stands worldwide (Allen et al 2015)
- A strategy is to reduce stand density → competition to adapt forest stand to drought
- How could forest management benefit from evolutionary processes ?

Can adaptive changes occur rapidly in tree populations ?

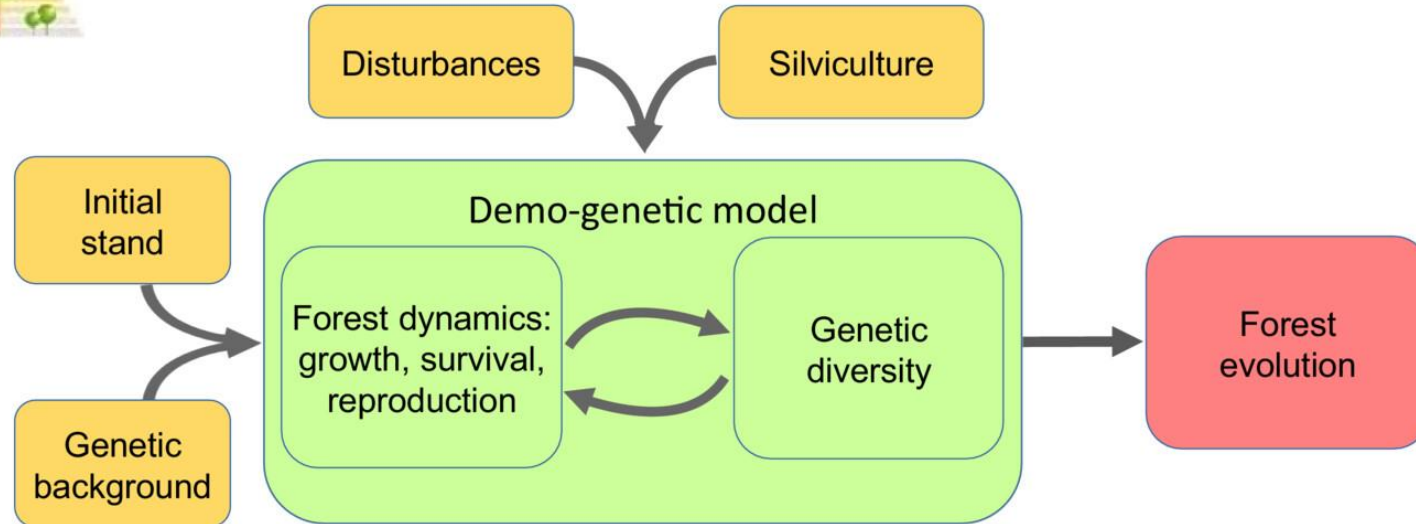
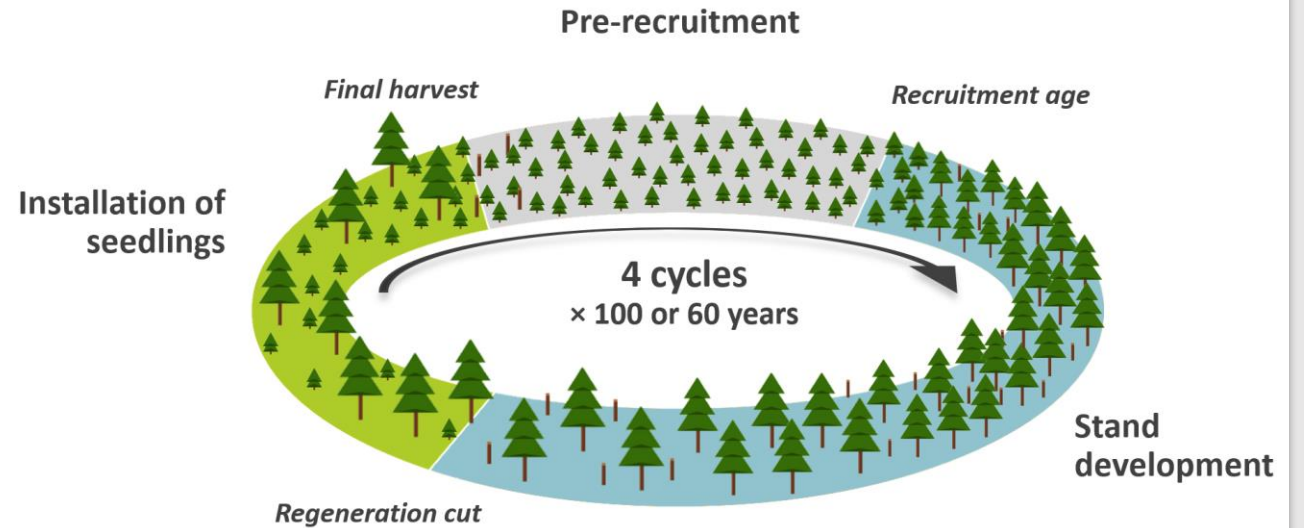
How does silviculture affect the adaptive capacity of forest stands ?



Allen et al. 2015

Co-encadrement F Lefèvre, H Davi, S Muratorio

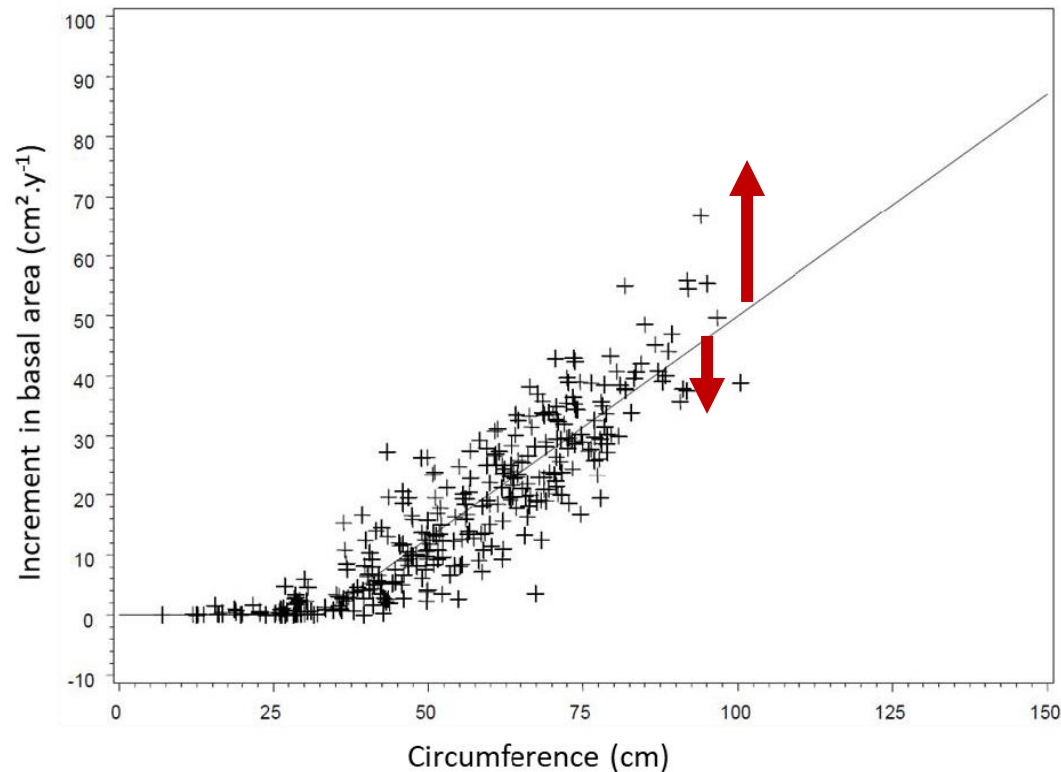
The model: Luberon2



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The focal trait: growth vigor

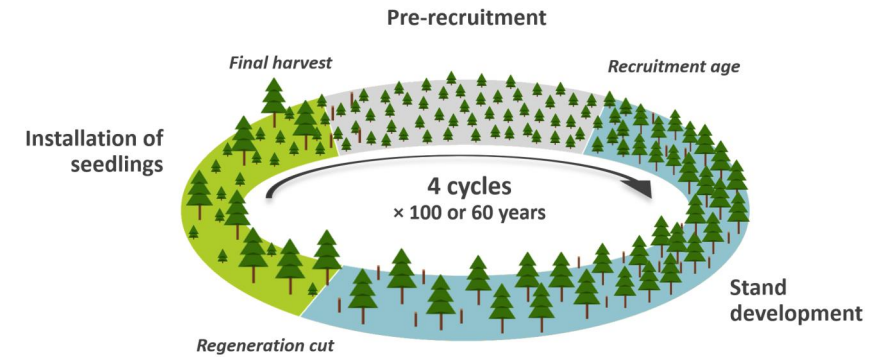
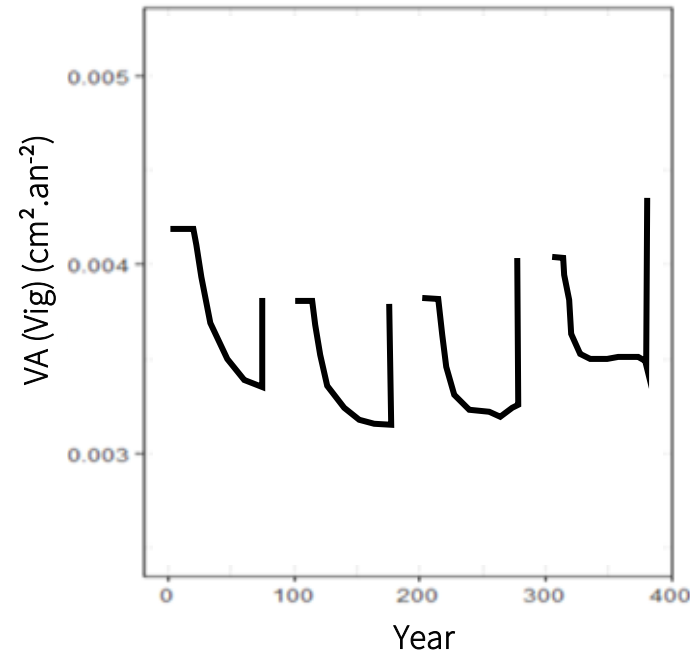
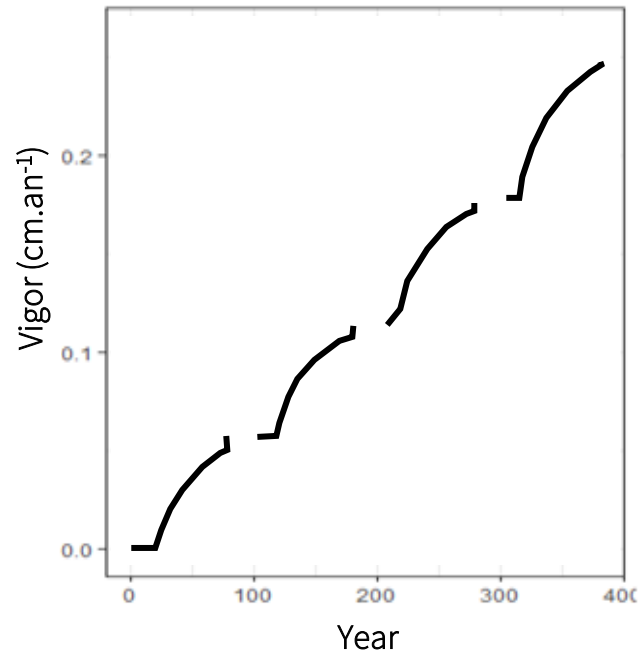
Individual annual increment in basal area as a function of tree circumference in *C. atlantica*: empirical individual data and model prediction (taken from Courbet, 2002).



- Natural mortality by competition, i.e., self-thinning, is selective with regard to tree size
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1) Evolution of tree vigor

Without thinning

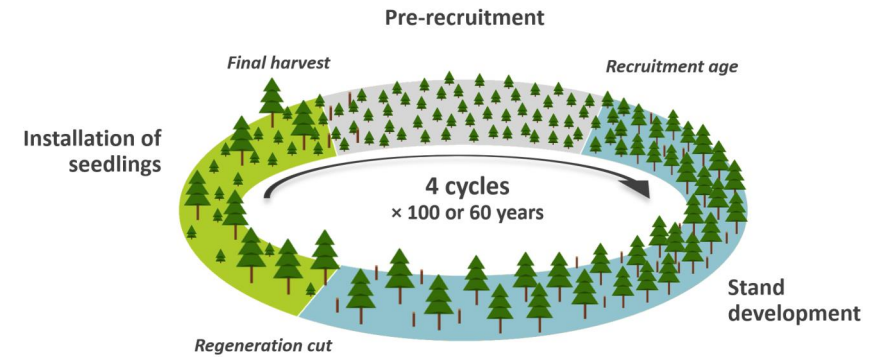
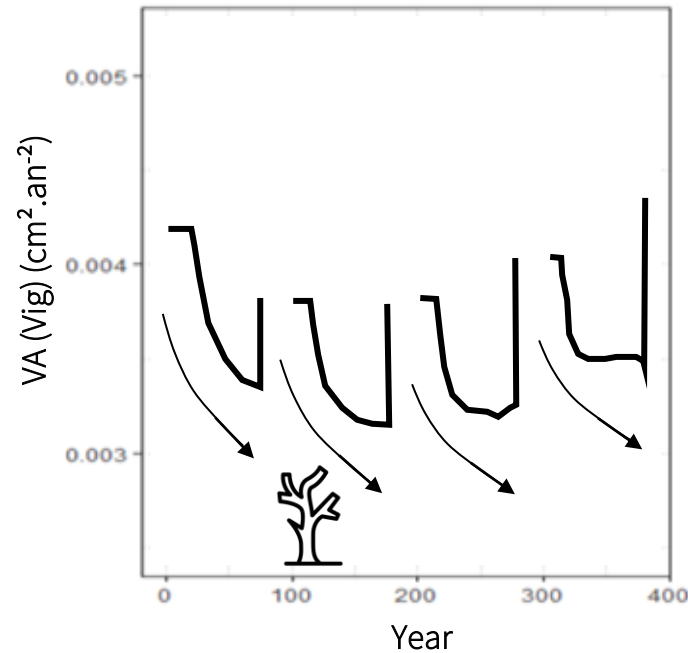
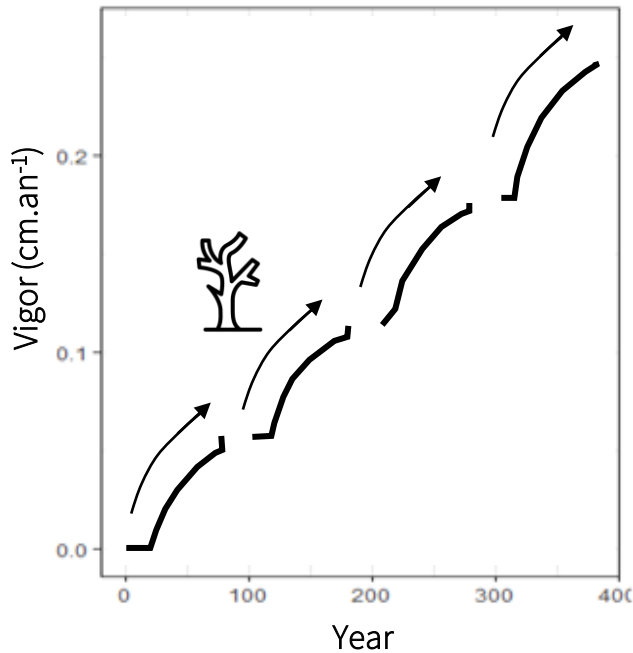


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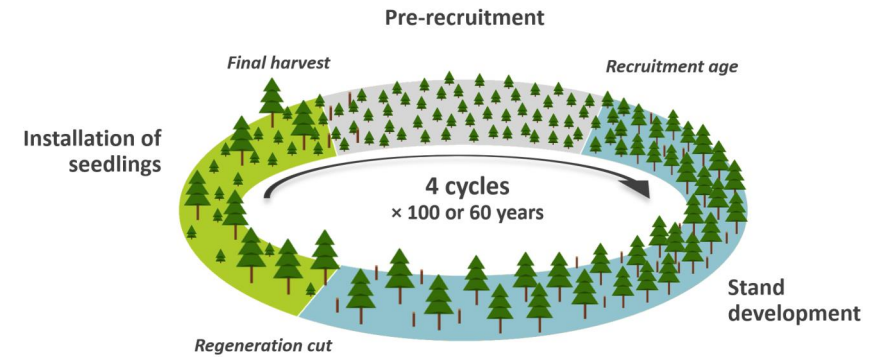
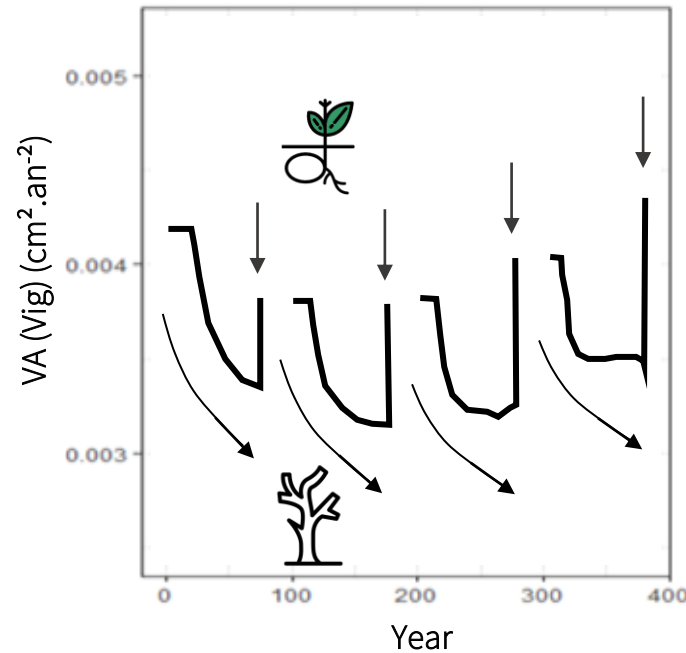
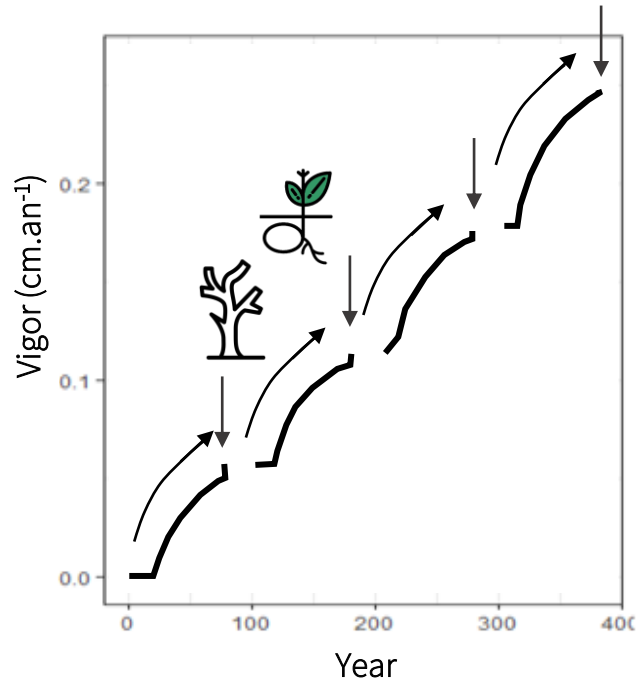


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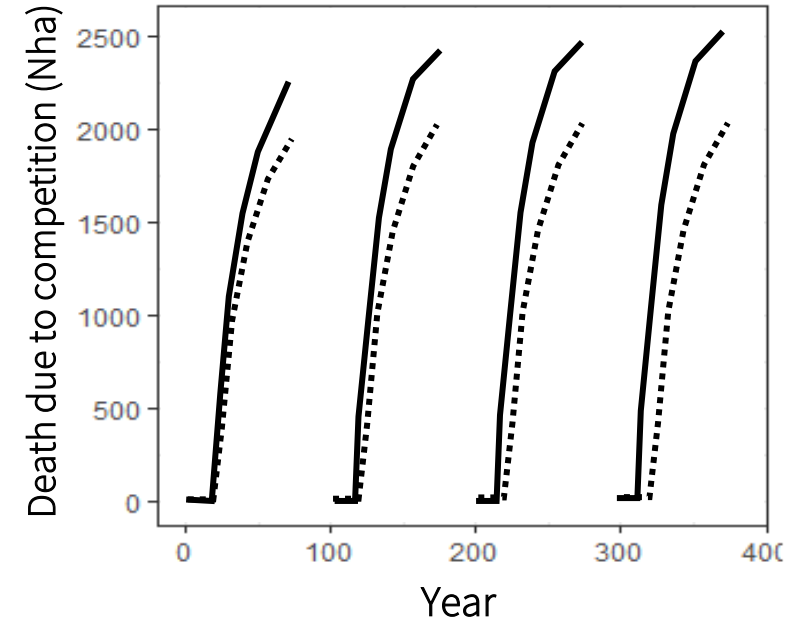
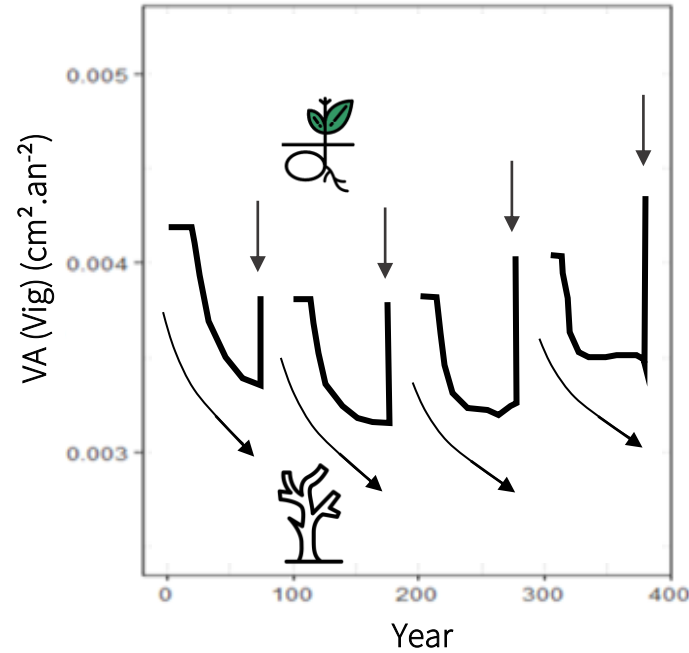
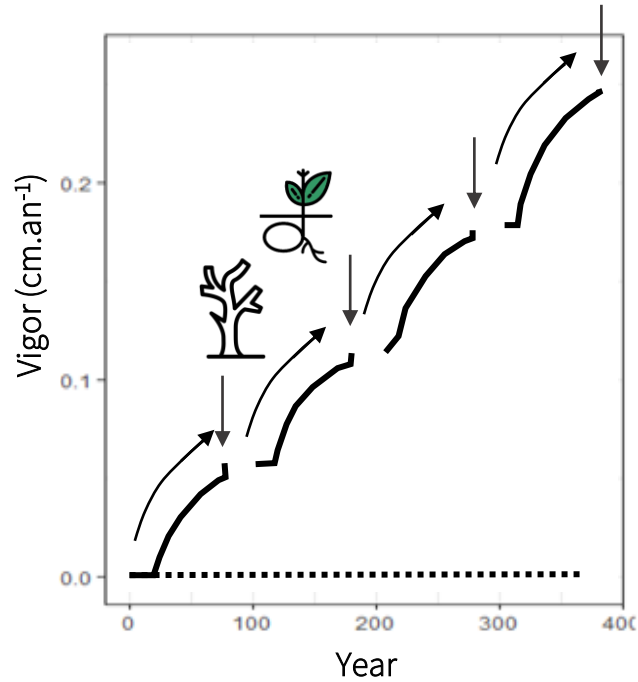


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Without thinning



Realistic genetic gain (+12% growth per generation)

Increased growth = increased competition

Inter-individual Variation

..... without
—— with

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Thinning scenarios

Non selective thinning

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<i>delayed</i>	-			-	-	-	-	-
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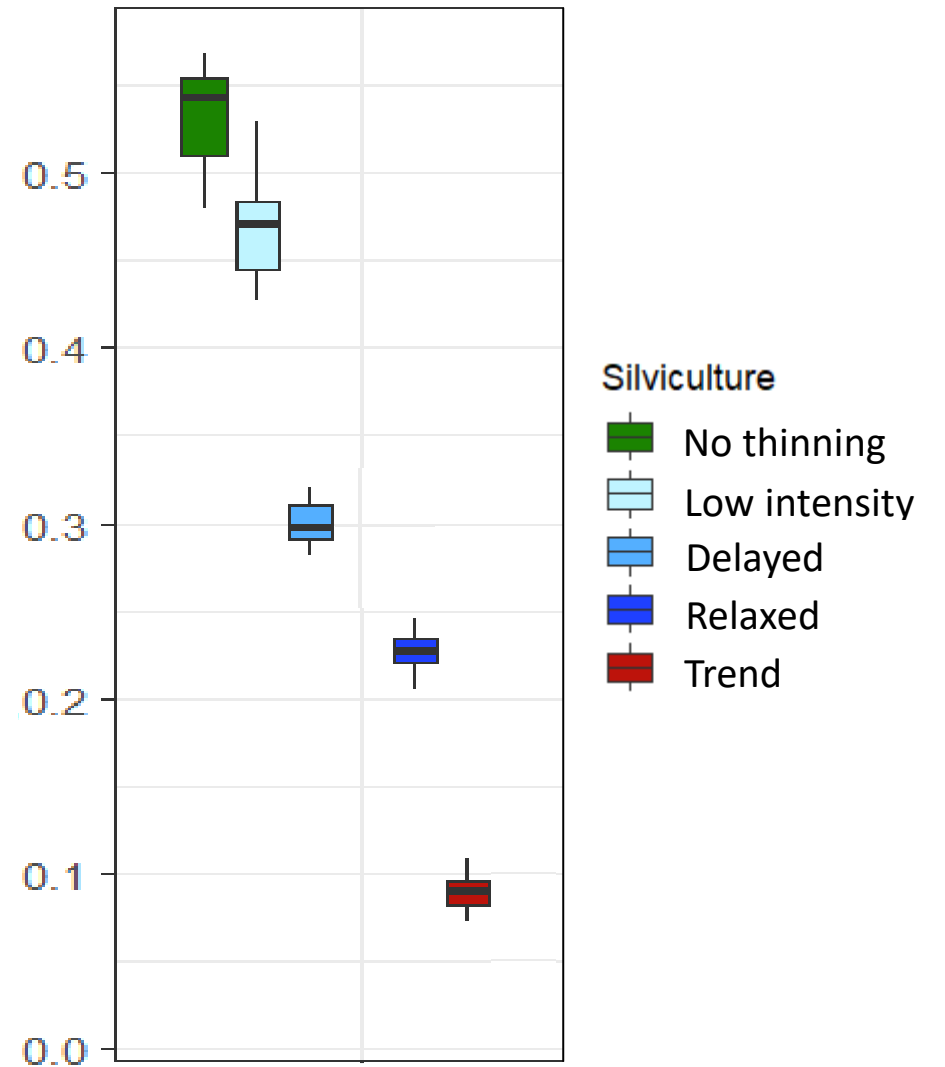
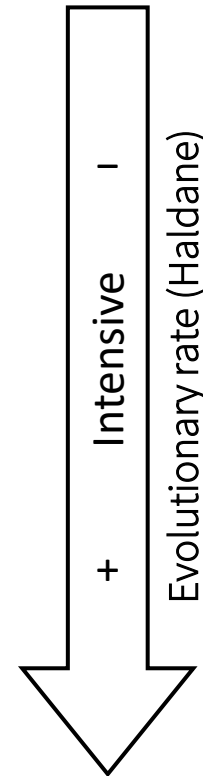
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Dynamic of adaptive change

(without perturbation)

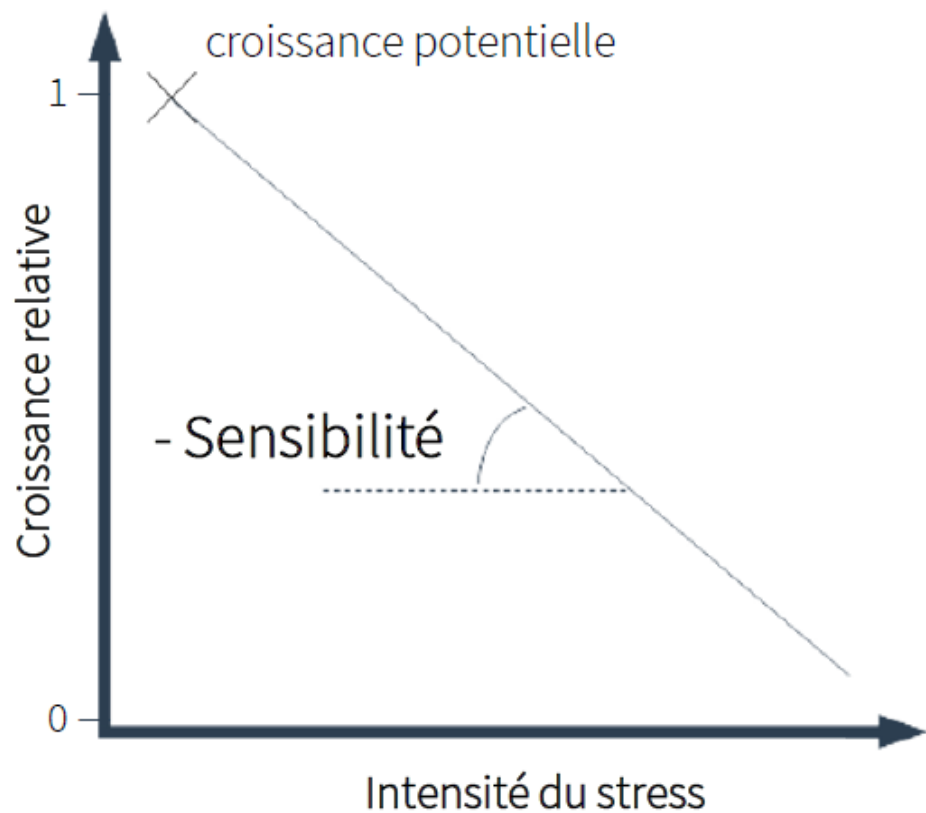
$$H_o = (zdiff_i / \sqrt{zvar \cdot w_i}) / n.gen$$

- Realistic rates of evolution
- Intensification reduces natural selection (on growth-related traits).
- Non-selective thinning slows down evolution.

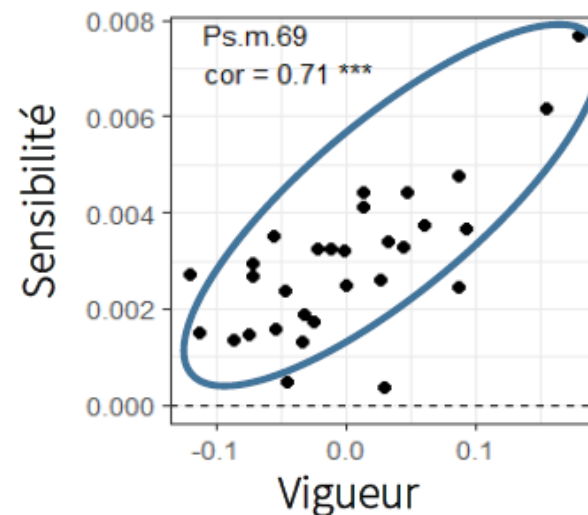
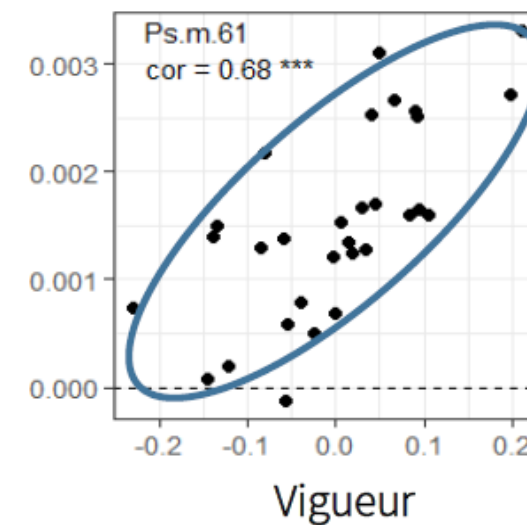
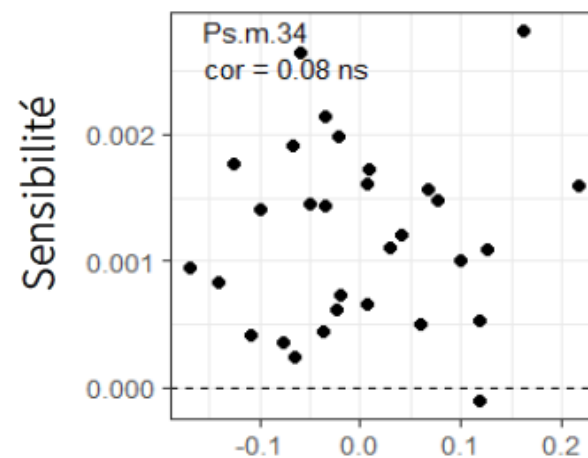


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2 focal traits: vigour + sensitivity to disturbances



➤ La perte relative de croissance par unité de stress

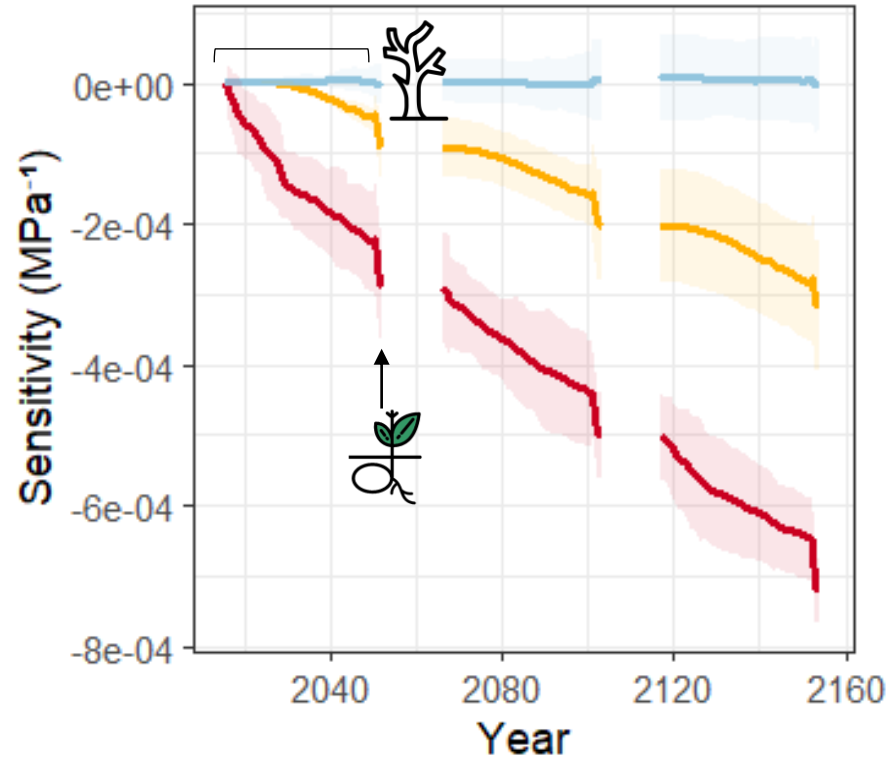
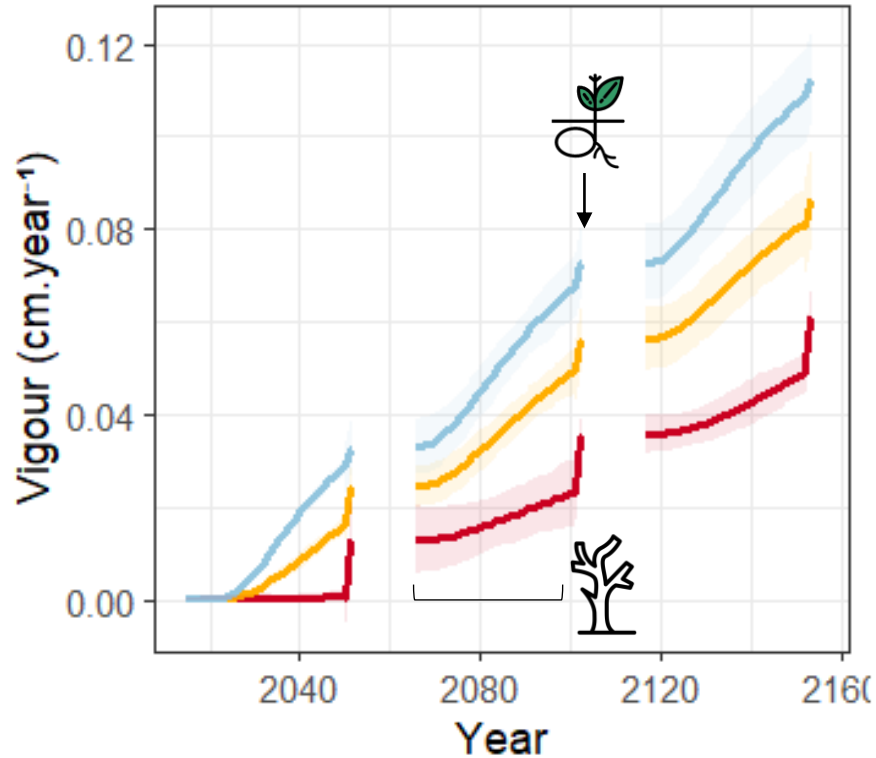


Compromis entre
vigueur et moindre
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Evolution of vigor and sensitivity

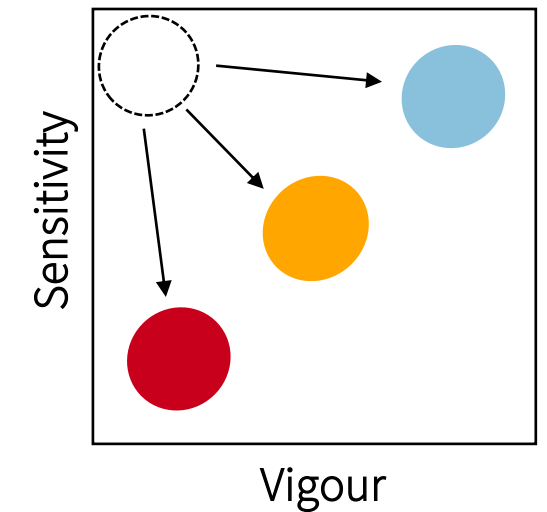
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Stress regime

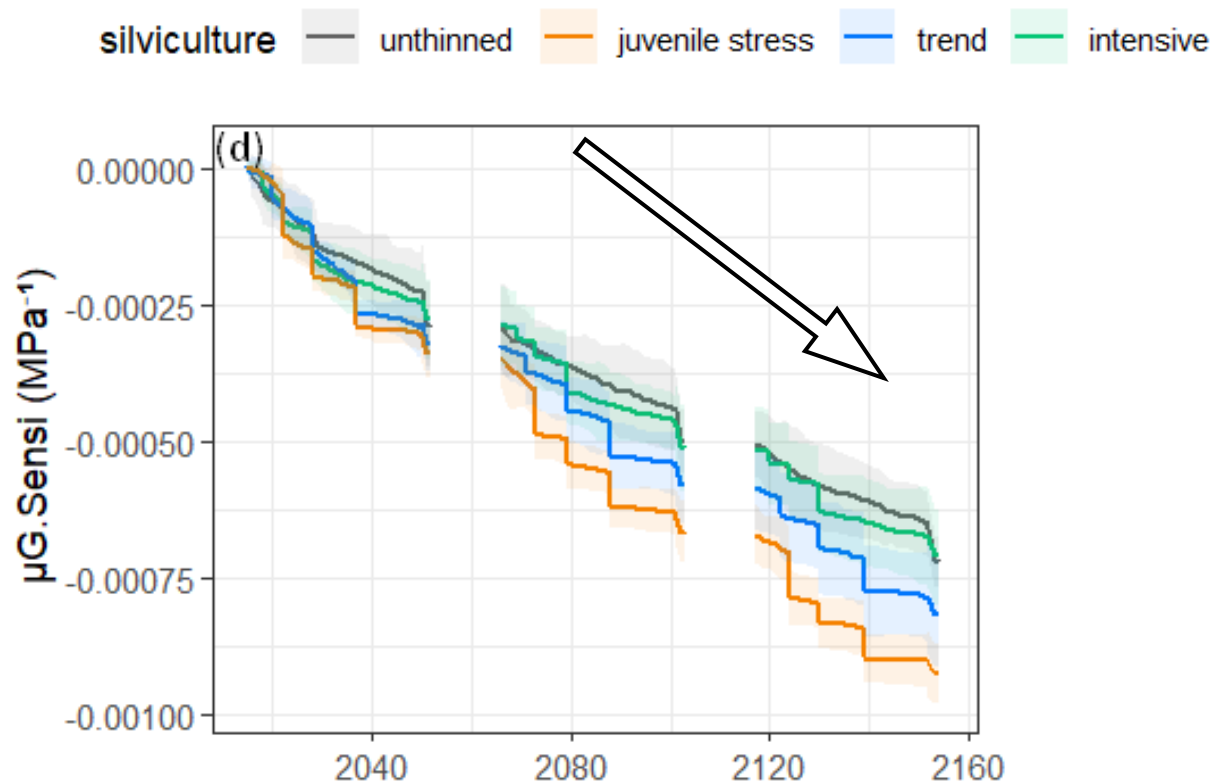
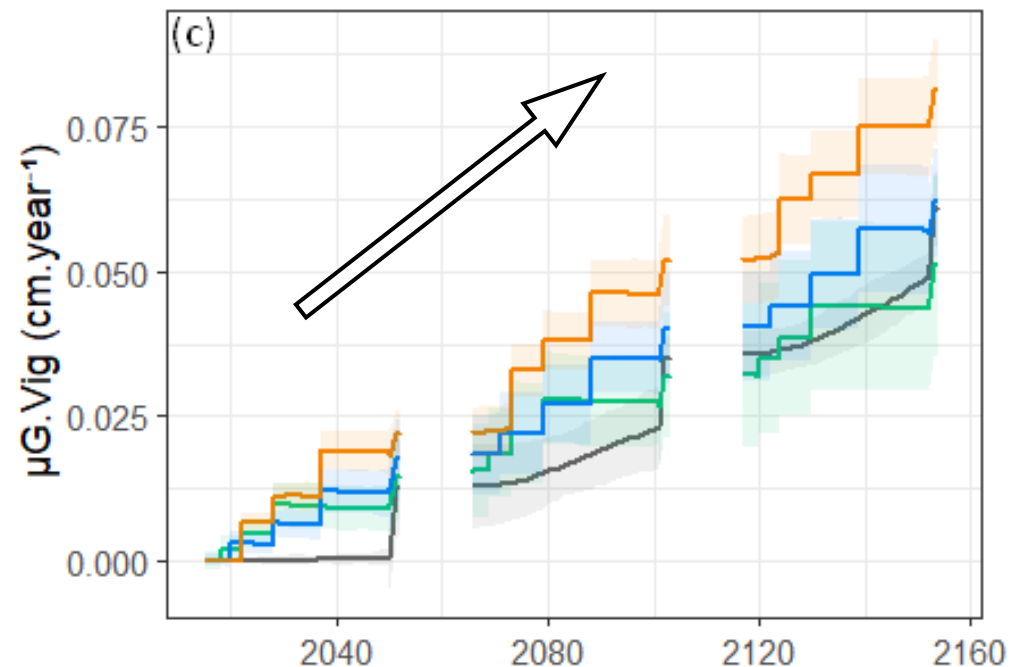
- zero
- medium
- severe

- Realistic evolution rates (0.1 to 0.3 haldane)
- Realistic genetic gain (+8% growth per generation)
- Antagonistic selection between vigor and sensitivity



Evolution of vigor and sensitivity

(disturbance + selective thinning)

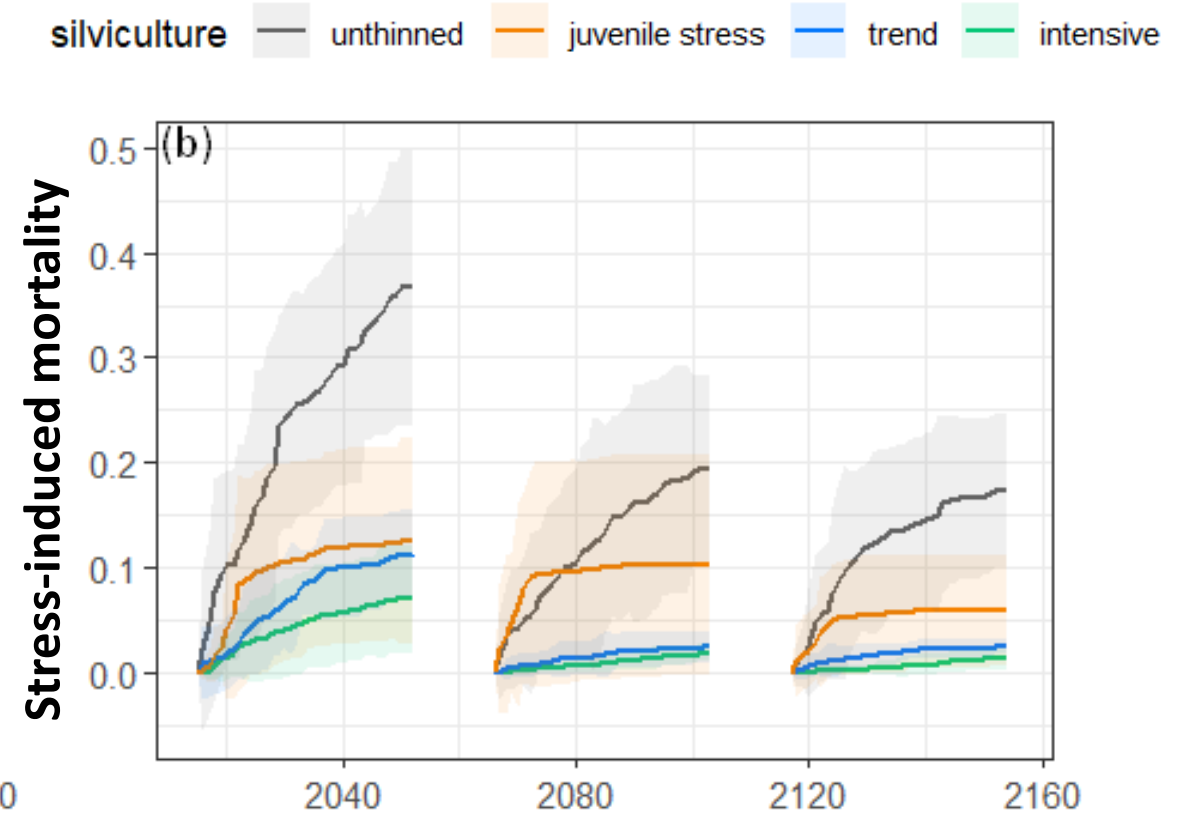
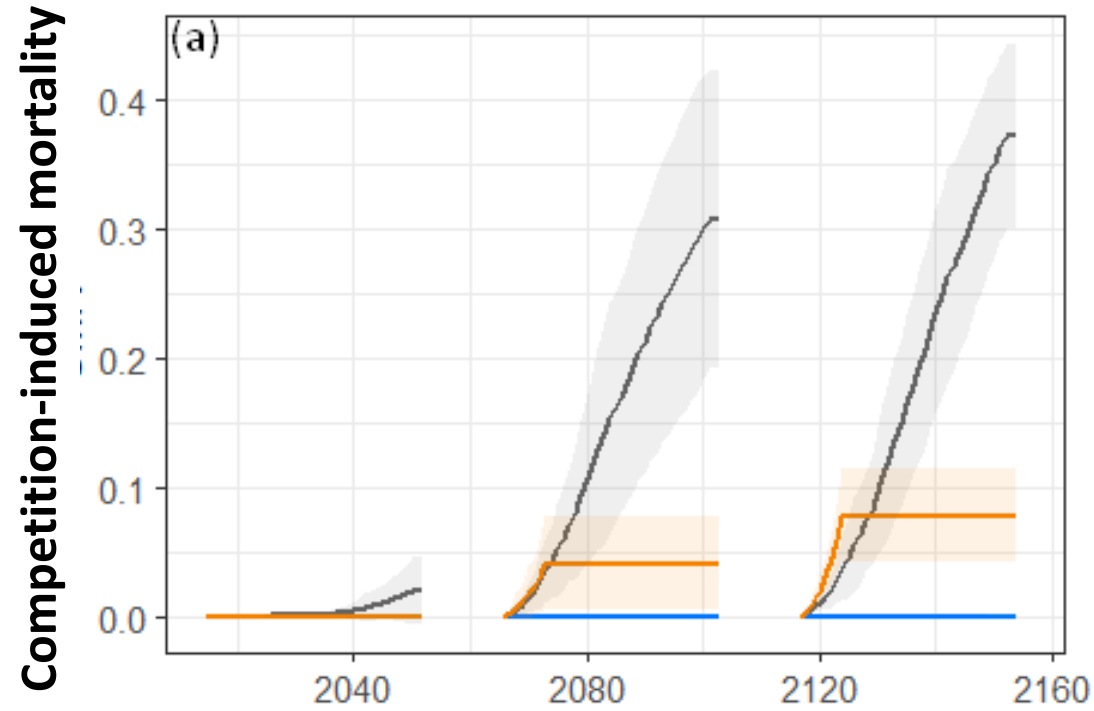


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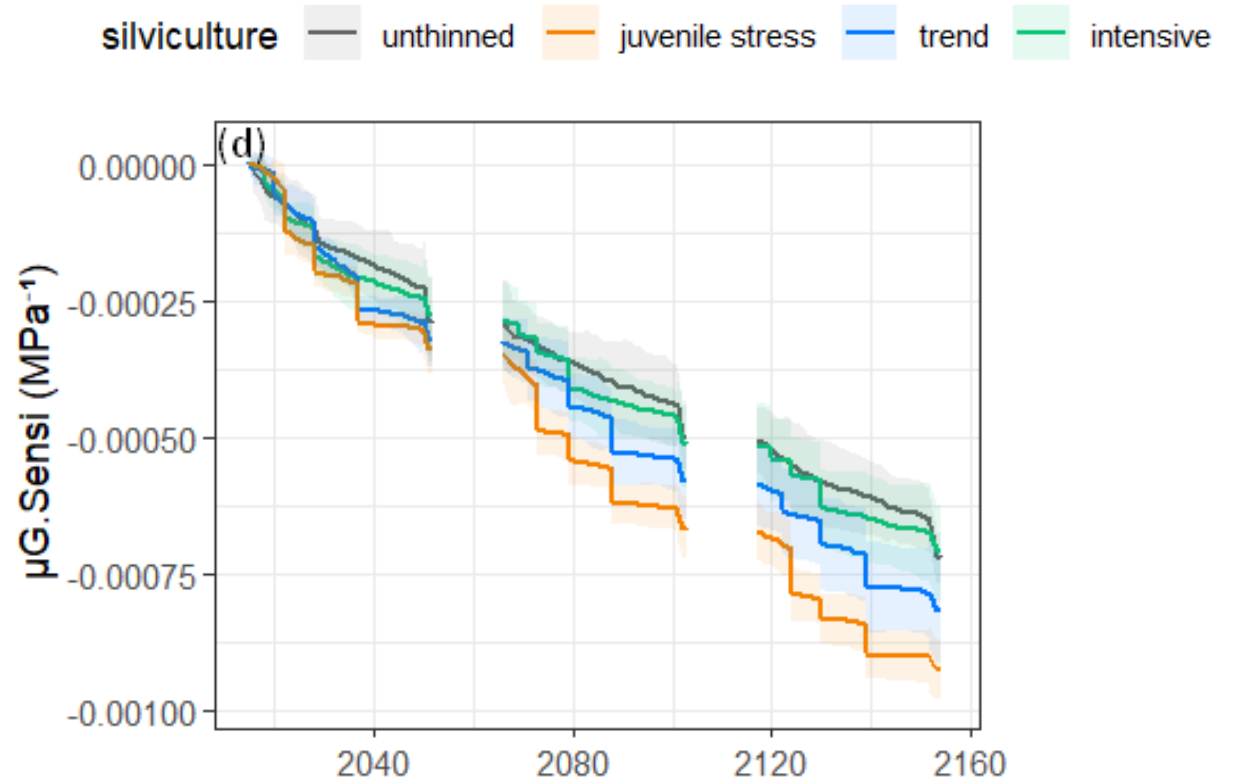
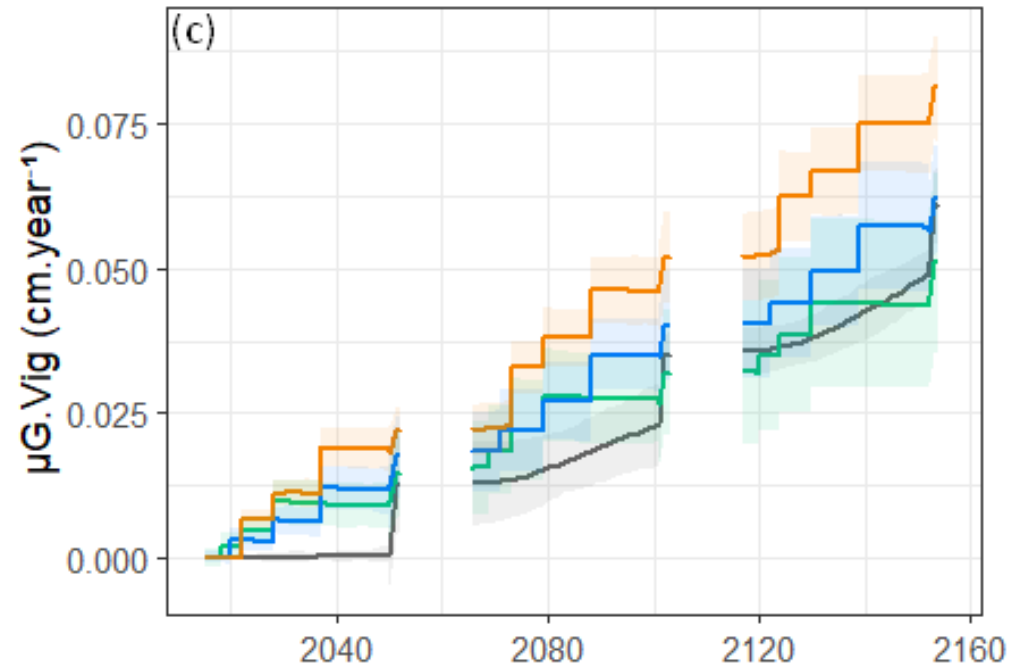


- Selective thinning can outperform natural selection.
- Forestry reduce mortality (both competition-induced and stress induced)

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Evolution of vigor and sensitivity

(disturbance + selective thinning)



- Selective thinning can outperform natural selection.
- More intensive forestry = less genetic evolution :
 - ✓ *Reduced stress = reduced selection pressure*
 - ✓ *Early random thinning = fewer selection opportunities*

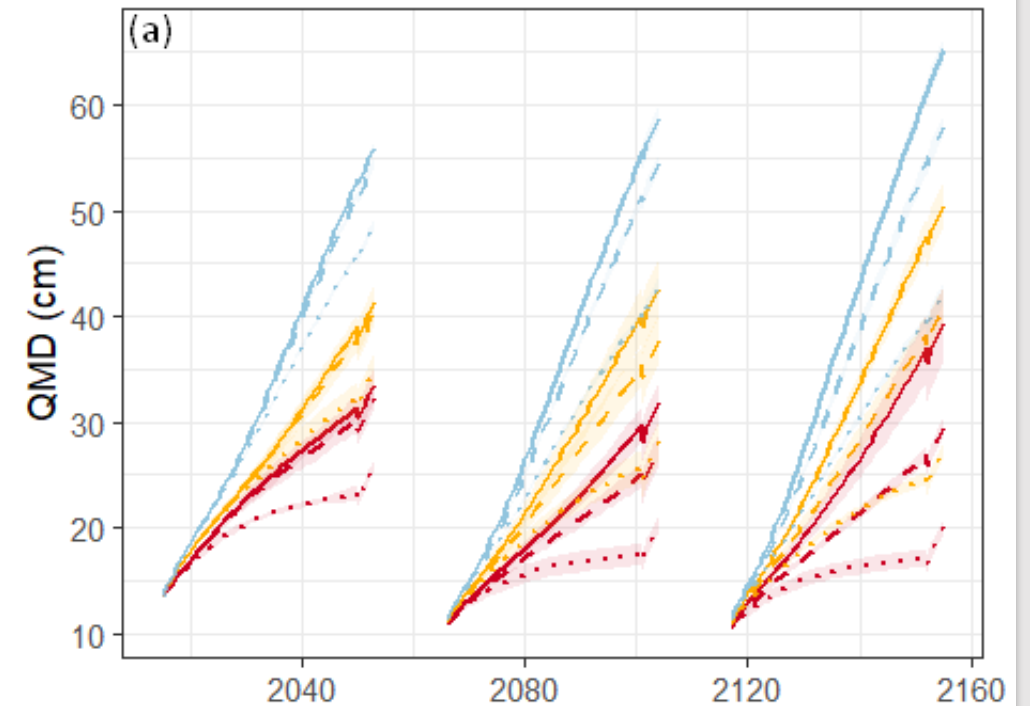
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Conclusions

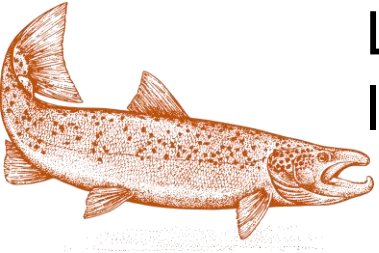
- La boucle de rétroaction entre processus démographique (compétition) et évolutif (sélection pour ↗ vigueur) amplifie la vitesse d'évolution
- La sylviculture ↘ la mortalité naturelle sélective due à la compétition et à la sécheresse mais entraîne une sélection indirecte sur la vigueur et la sensibilité
- La sélection anthropique peut amener à des taux d'évolution plus élevés que la sélection naturelle seule
- C'est particulièrement vrai quand pas d'éclaircies précoces, pq favorise la sélection naturelle et anthropique
- Intérêt des stratégies sylvicoles axées sur l'évolution

Phenotypic variation level ··· zeroVar - - - baseVA — twiceVA

Stress regime — zero — medium — severe



Ce qu'il faut retenir:



Les interactions entre dispersion et dynamique éco-évolutive des populations locales affectent la dynamique de la métapopulation et réciproquement

Un modèle intégrant les processus adaptatifs prédit mieux la dynamique d'introggression observée par les gestionnaires



Des éclaircies non sélectives peuvent réduire l'intensité de la sélection naturelle (par exemple sur la vigueur) mais des éclaircies sélectives (sur la taille) peuvent surpasser la sélection naturelle



La selection sexuelle affecte l'évolution mais aussi l'architecture des traits liés à la reproduction



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- Permet de capturer les effets émergeant des interactions individuelles (bottom up)
- Bénéficie de l'existence de plateformes (CAPSIS), de communautés (ABMs), de BDD
- Outil pour identifier de nouveaux fronts de sciences, pour favoriser l'interdisciplinarité, pour explorer des « solutions fondées sur la nature »
- Outil de dialogue avec les autres acteurs de la gestion (ONF, OFB...)



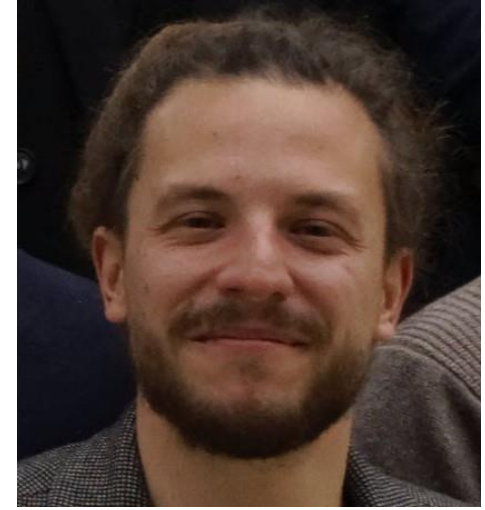
Capsis

Computer-aided projection of strategies in silviculture



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