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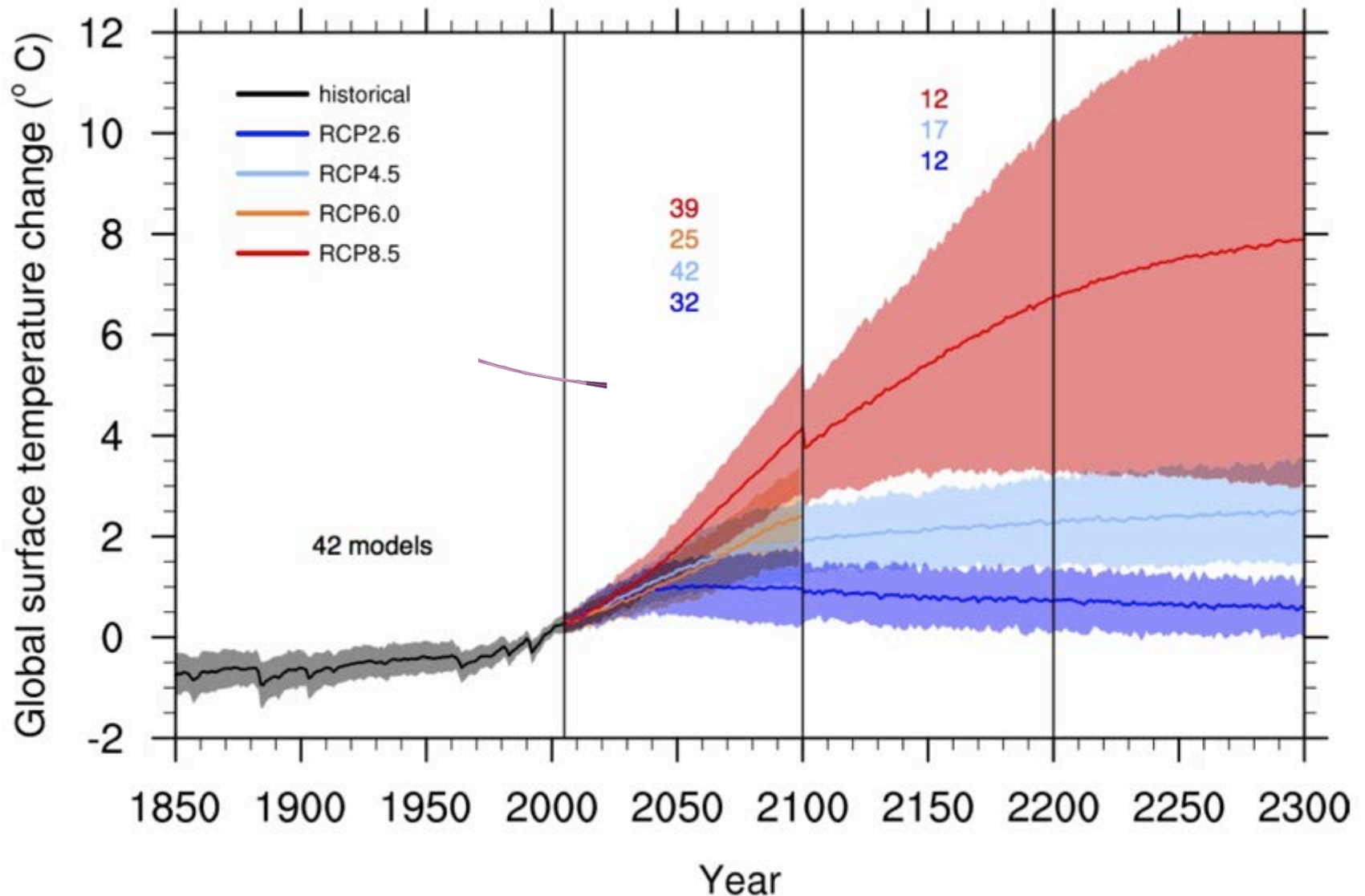
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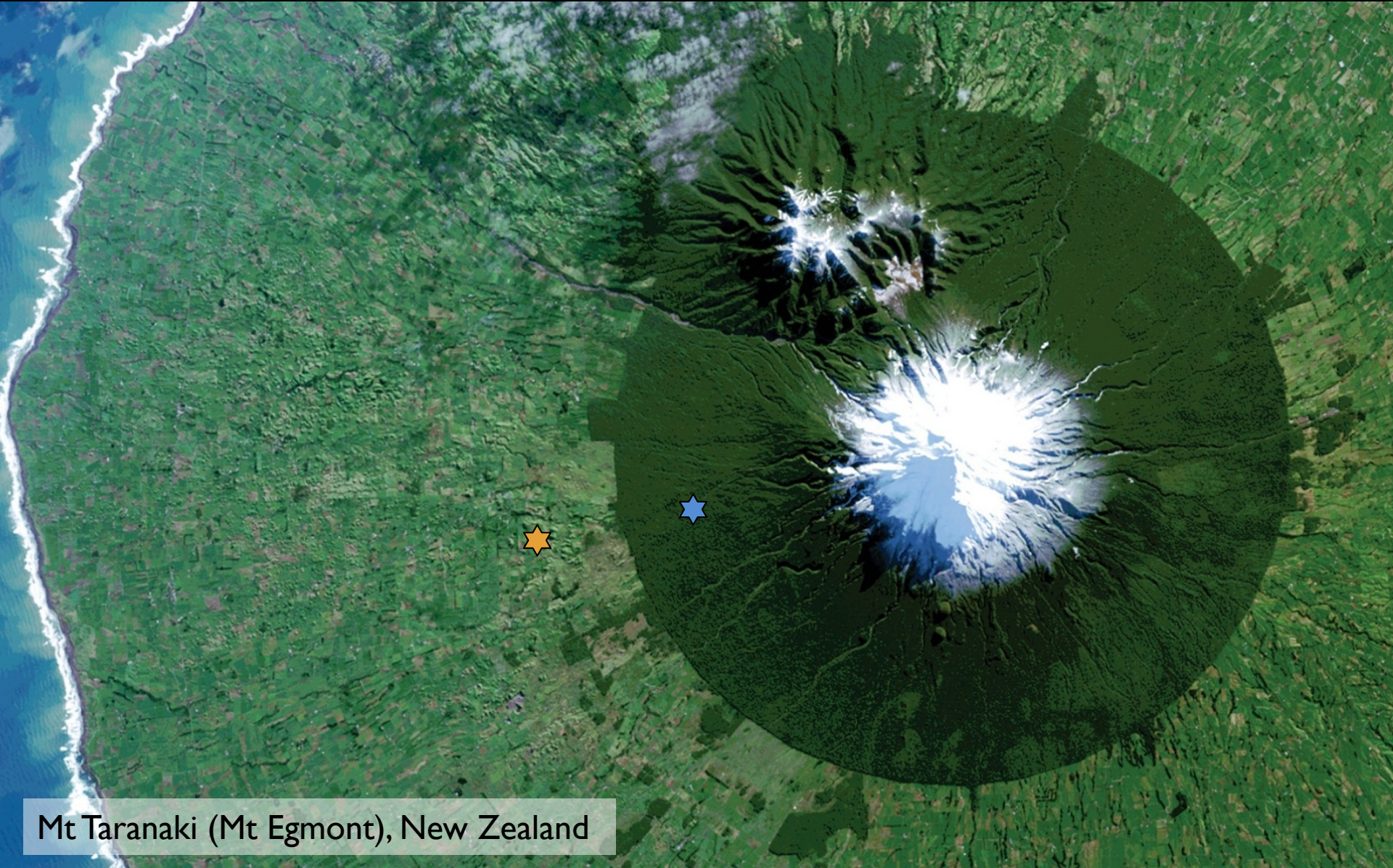


Land-use change is a major threat

Can we model land-use like climate?

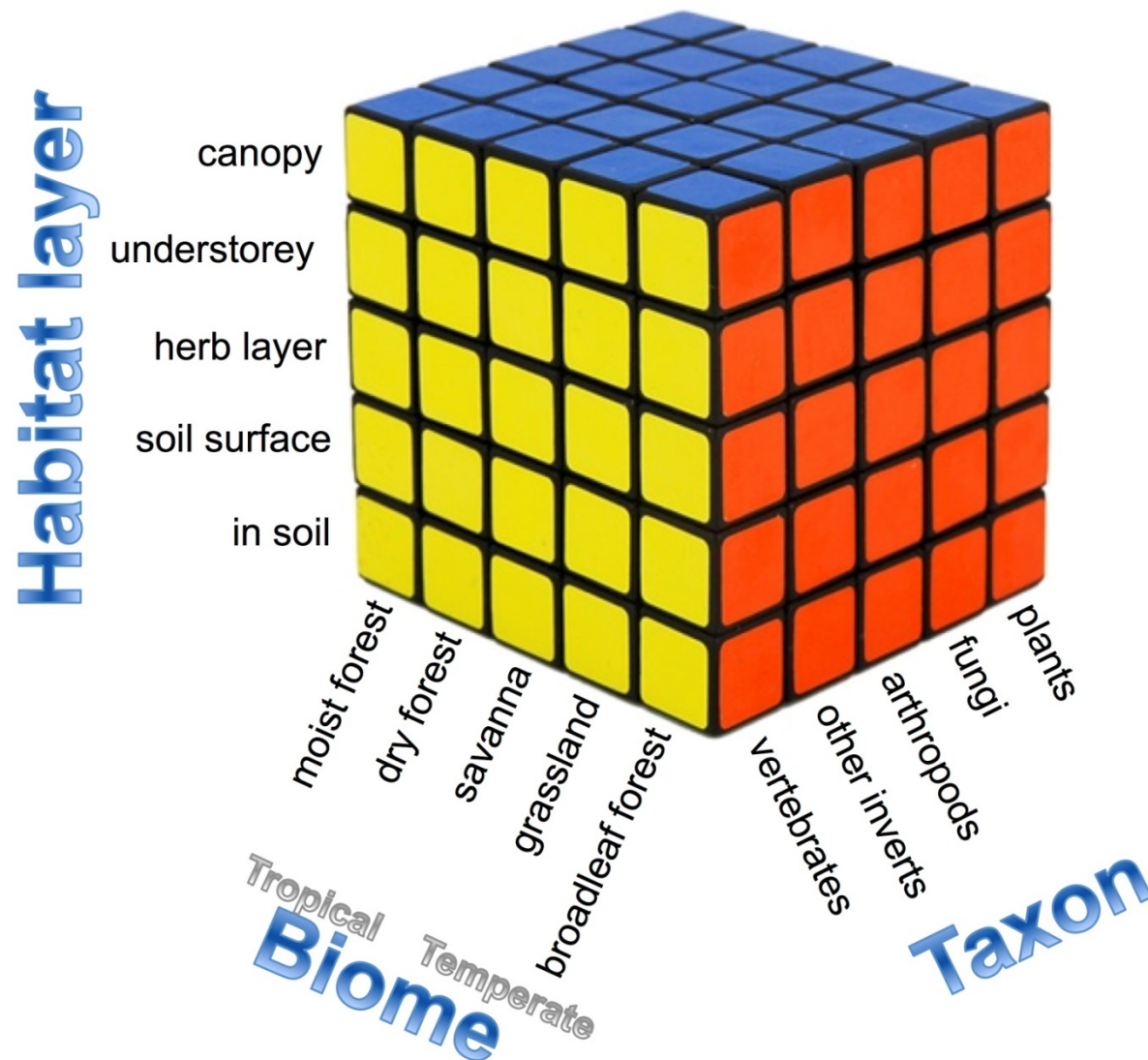


Dose-response relationships

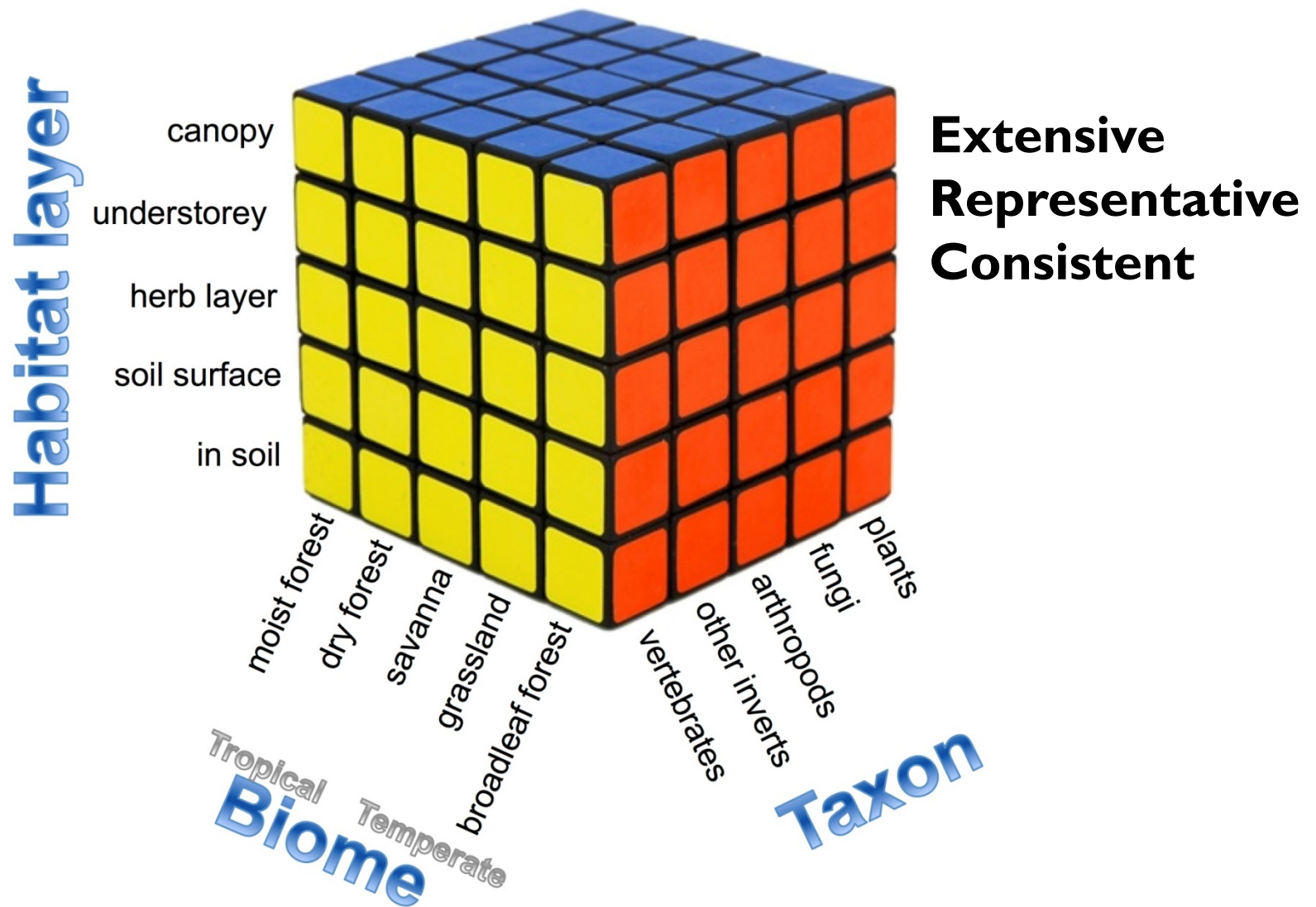


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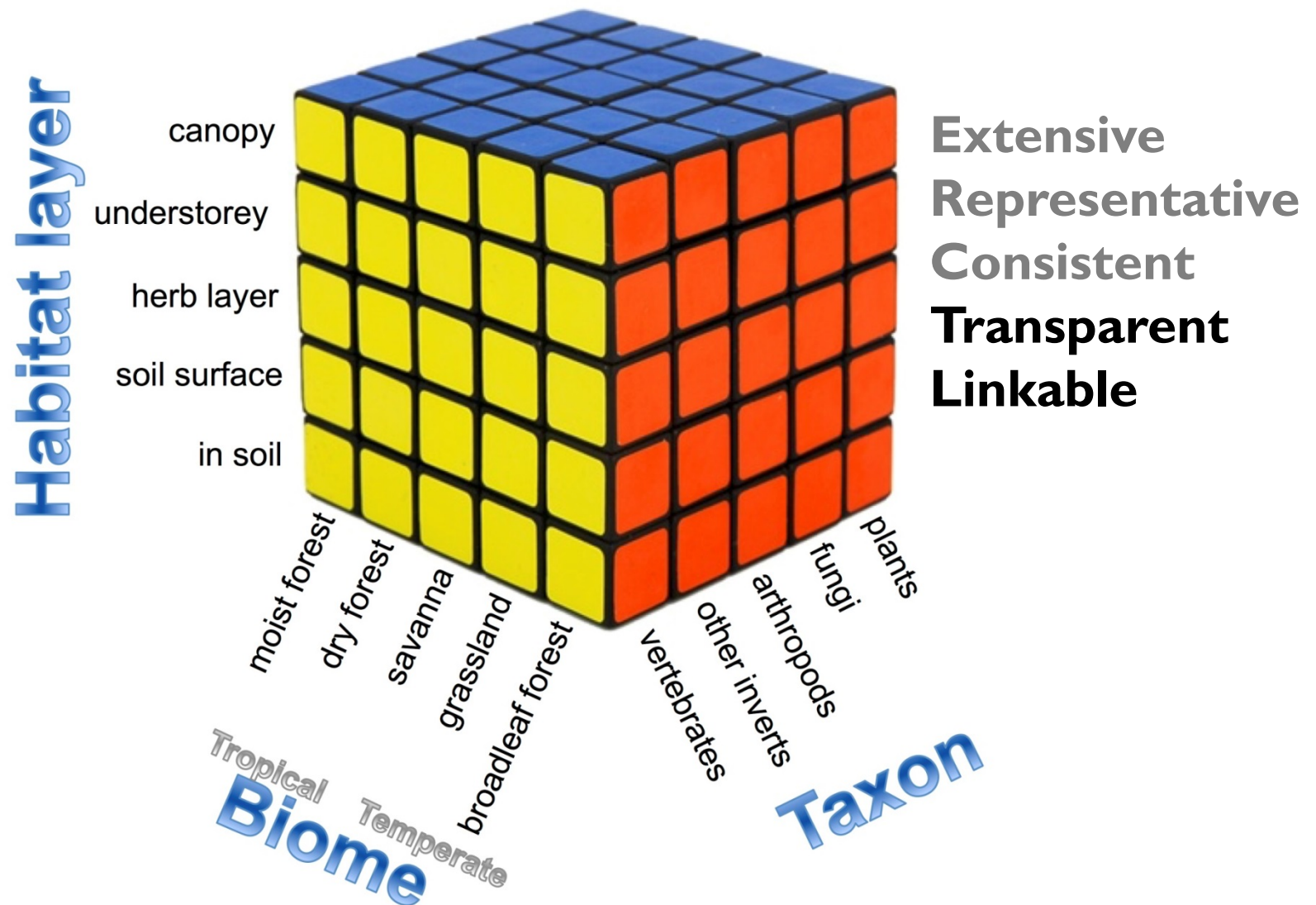
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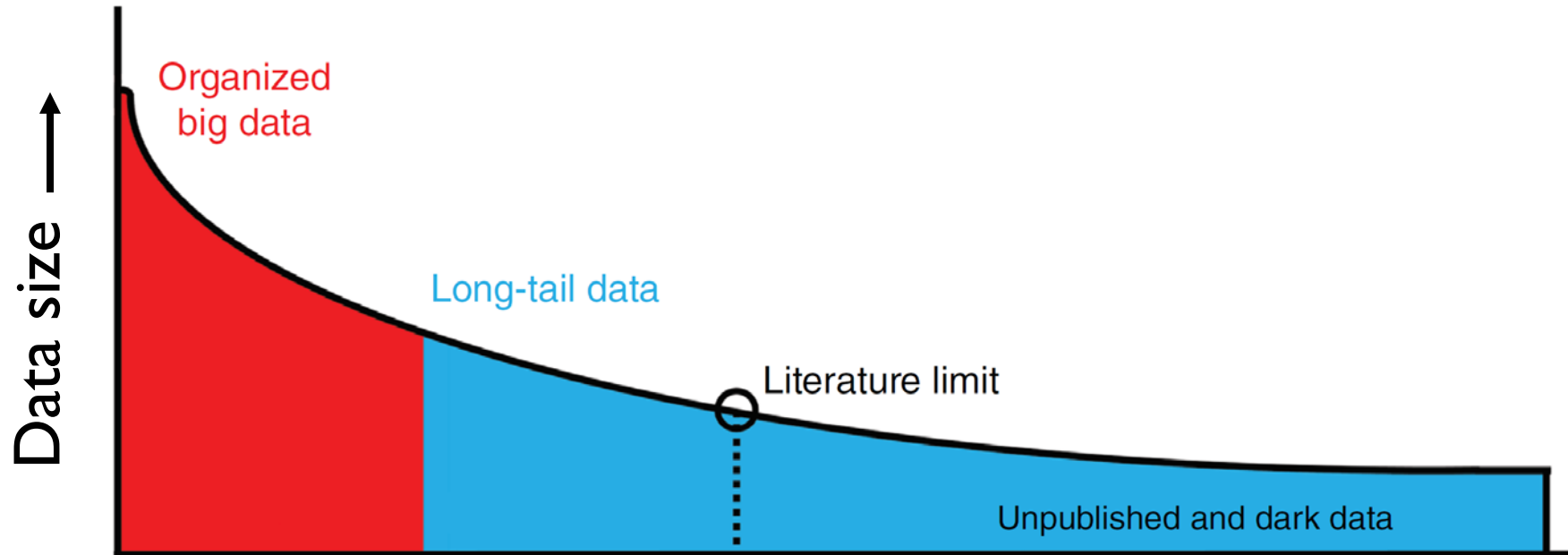
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The long tail of small data



Big data from small data: data-sharing in the 'long tail' of neuroscience

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Product of many



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Hundreds
of data
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The result: the PREDICTS Database

Amazonian forest, Brazil

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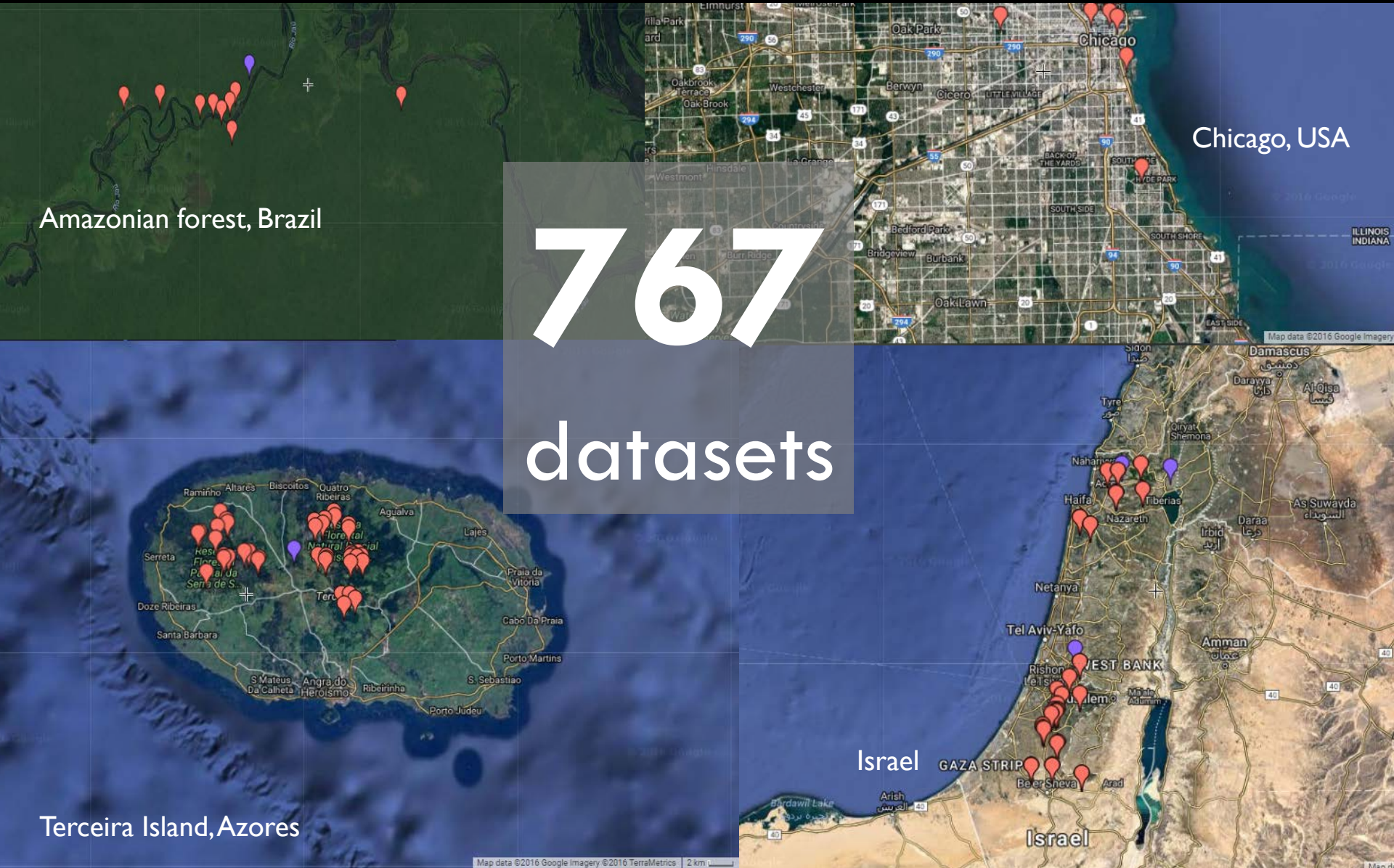
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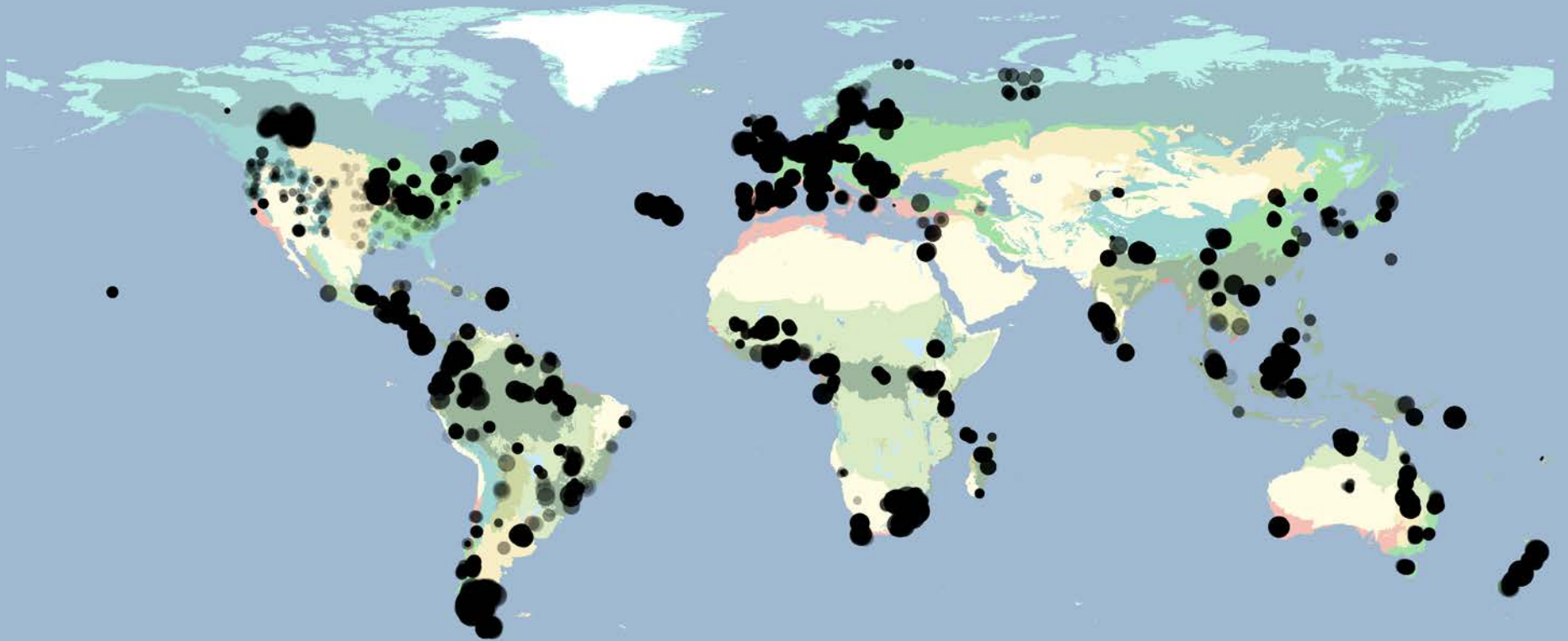
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Projecting Responses of Ecological Diversity in Changing Terrestrial Systems

Predicts



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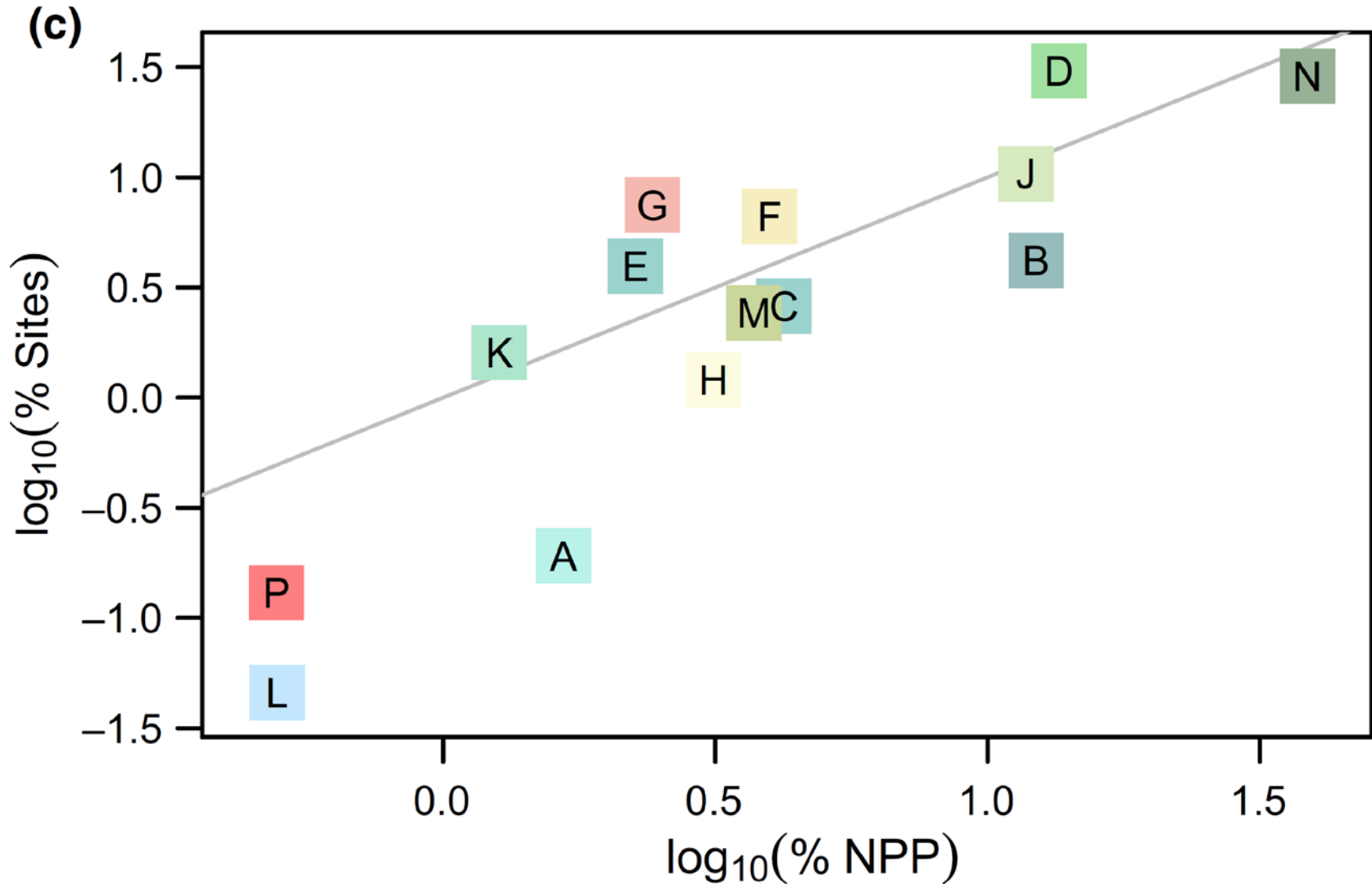
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Variables:

- ◆ Land use
- ◆ Human population
- ◆ Proximity to roads
- ◆ 730 data sets
- ◆ 29,057 sites
- ◆ 97 countries
- ◆ 3,391,317 data points
- ◆ 50,477 species

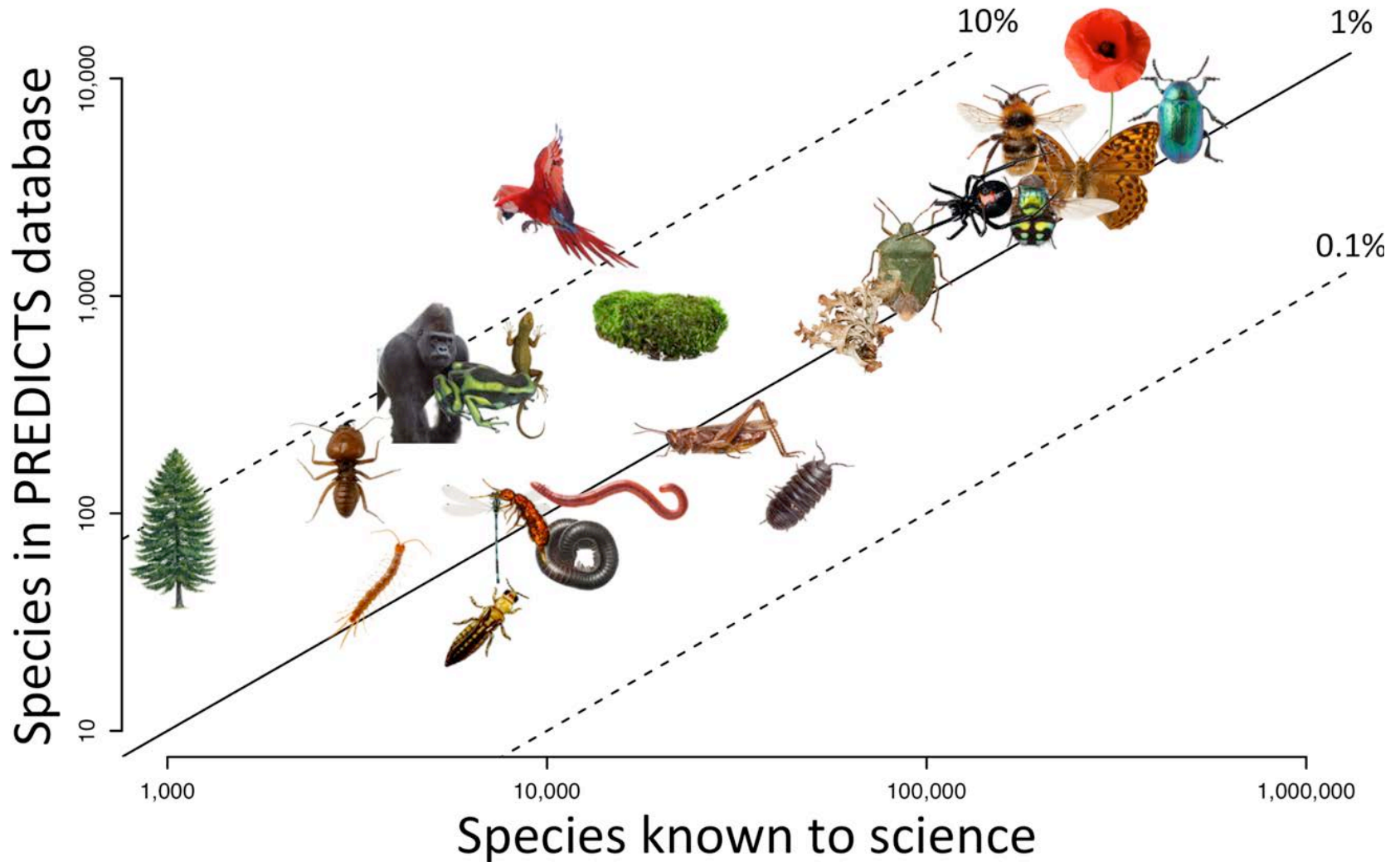
Regular checks of geographic coverage:

32,078 sites; 98 countries; 14 biomes; 304 ecoregions



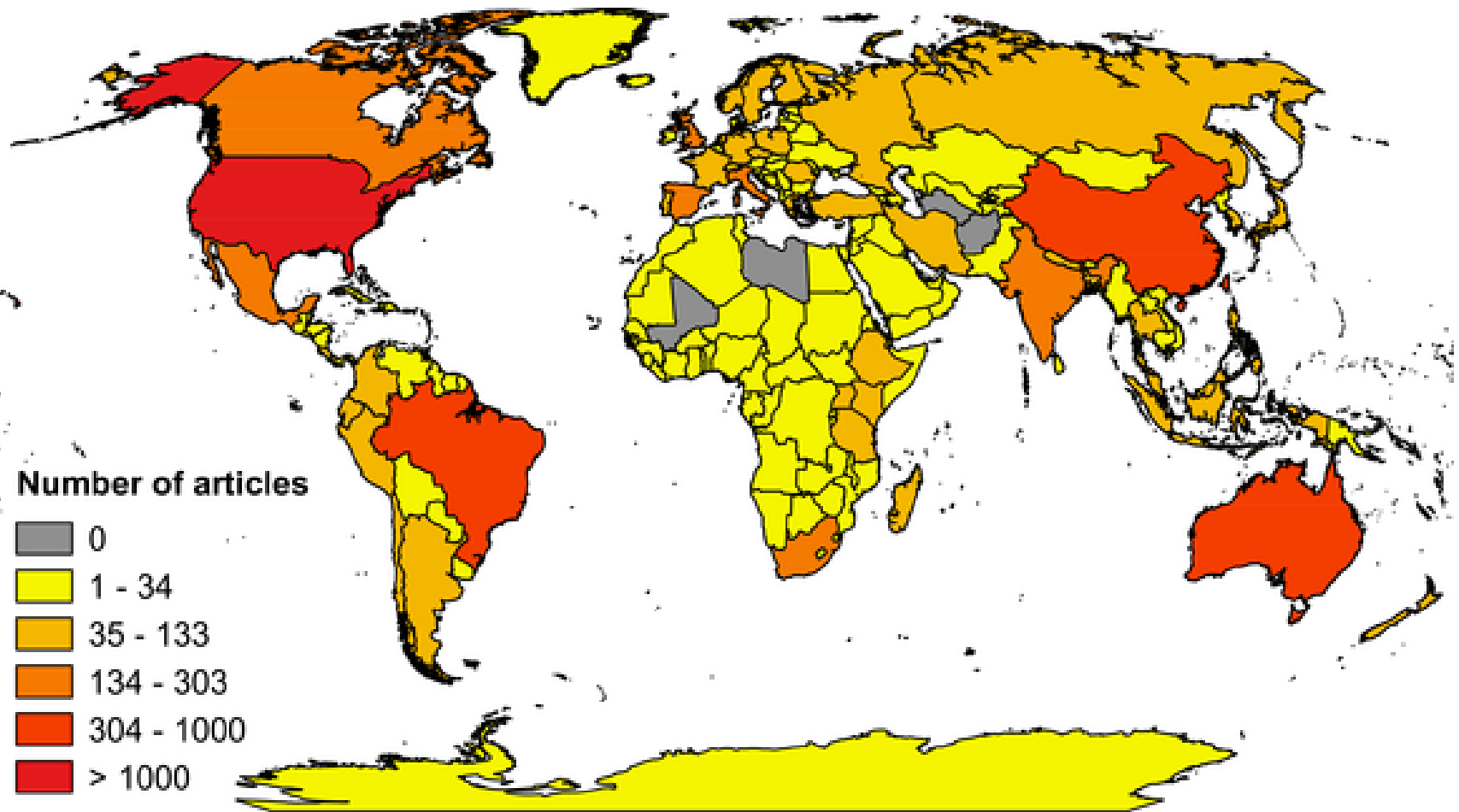
Regular checks of taxonomic coverage:

52,195 species; 3,857,790 samples; 65.4 million counted individuals

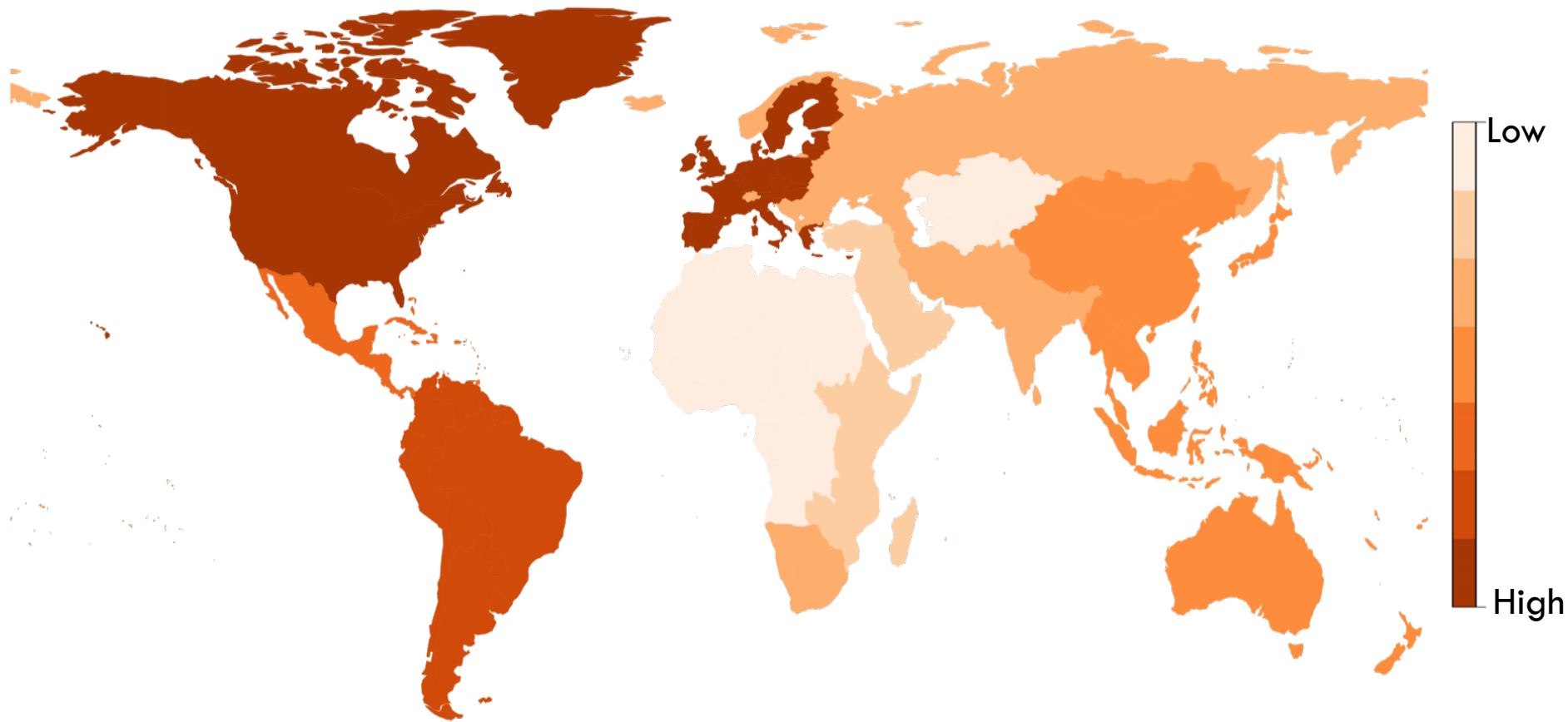


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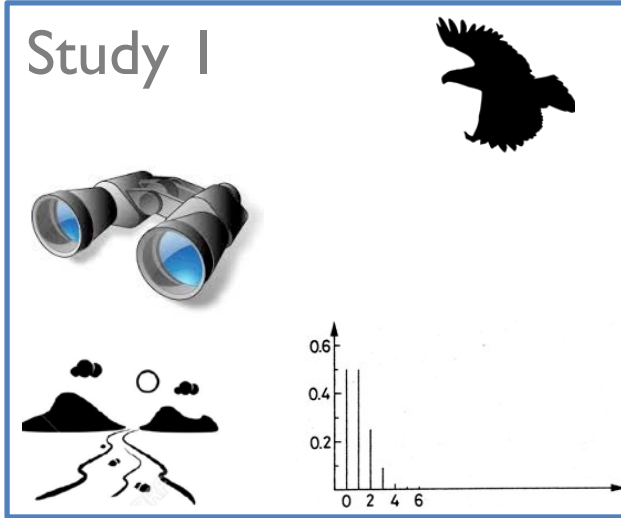


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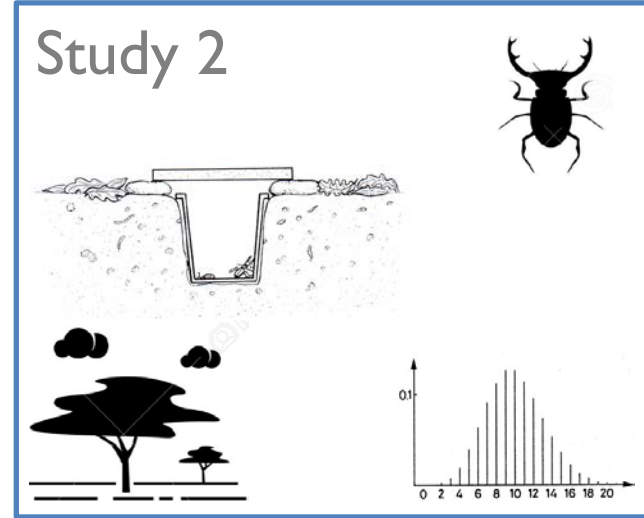


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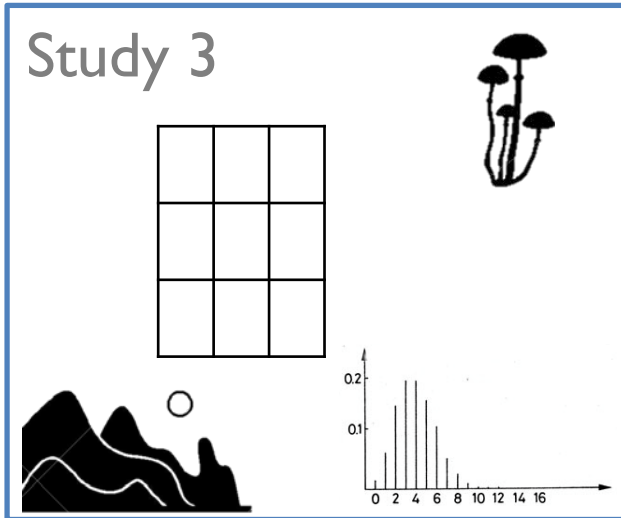
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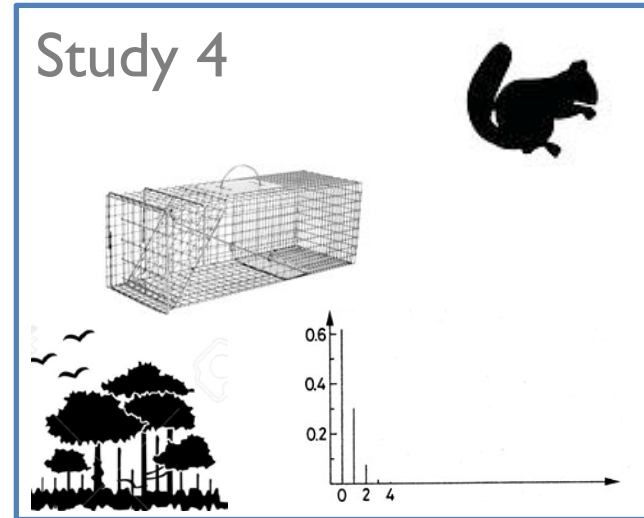
Study 2



Study 3



Study 4



Land use x intensity matrix



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Land use class	Minimal use	Light use	Intense use
Primary vegetation (composed of native vegetation, which is not known to have been destroyed during historical times)	Any threats identified are very minor (e.g., very light use) or very limited in the scope of their effect (e.g., hunting of a particular species of limited ecological importance).	One or more threats of moderate intensity (e.g., selective logging) or breadth of impact (e.g., bushmeat extraction), which are not severe enough to markedly change the nature of the ecosystem.	One or more threats that is severe enough to markedly change the nature of the ecosystem (e.g., clear-felling).
Mature Secondary Veg
Intermediate Secondary Veg
Young Secondary Veg
Plantation forest
Cropland (land people have planted with herbaceous crops)	Low-intensity farms, typically with small fields, mixed crops, crop rotation; little or none of the following – inorganic fertilizer, pesticide, ploughing, irrigation, mechanization.	Medium-intensity farming typically showing some but not many of: large fields, annual ploughing, inorganic fertilizer, irrigation, fixed crops, mechanisation, monoculture.	High-intensity monoculture farming, typically with many of: large fields, annual ploughing, inorganic fertilizer, pesticide, irrigation, fixed crops, mechanisation, monoculture.
Pasture
Urban

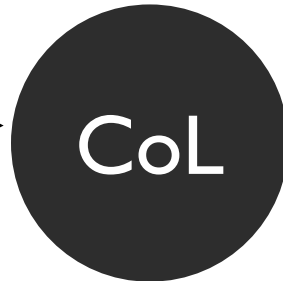
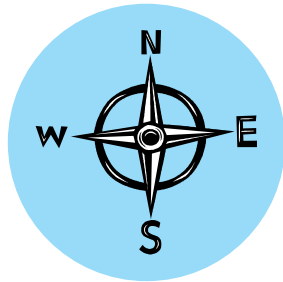
Database described in Hudson, Newbold et al. 2014 *Ecol & Evol*

Validation and Repeatability



Linkable open data

Raw data in PREDICTS



External data

Transparency

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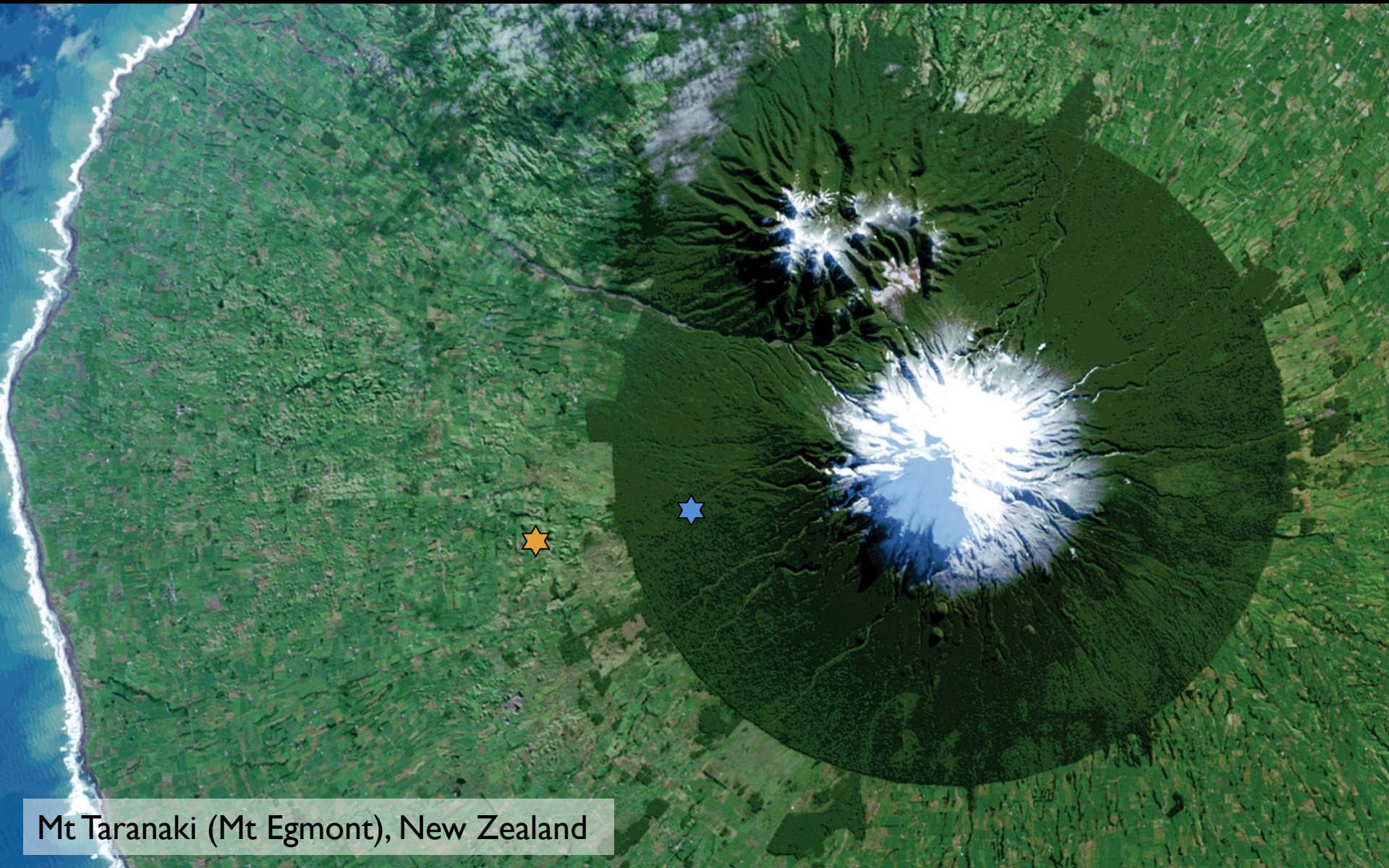
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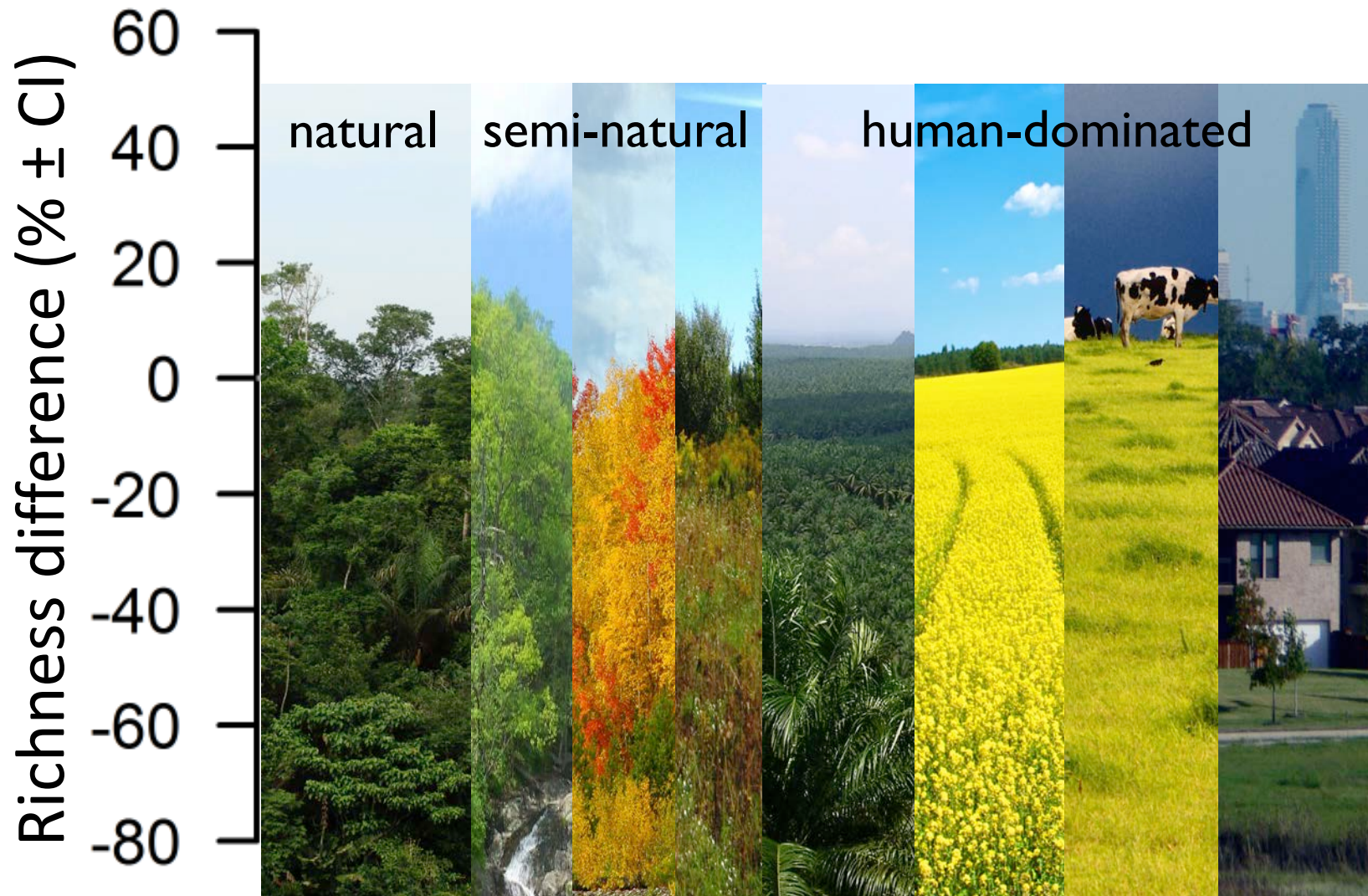
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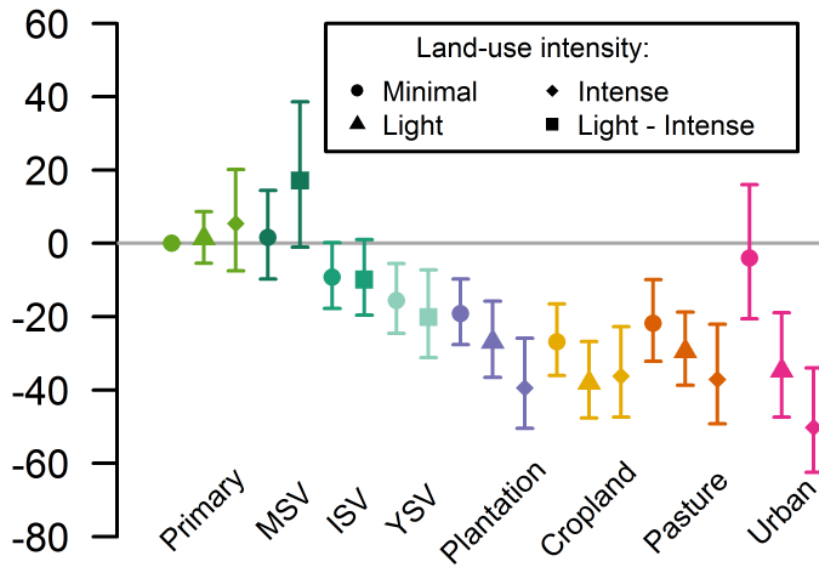


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Broad scale biodiversity: Species Richness



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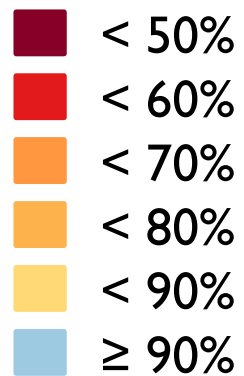


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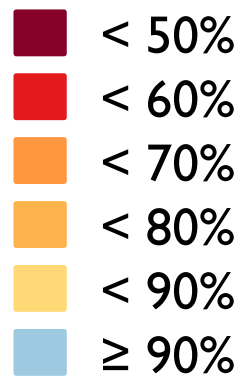
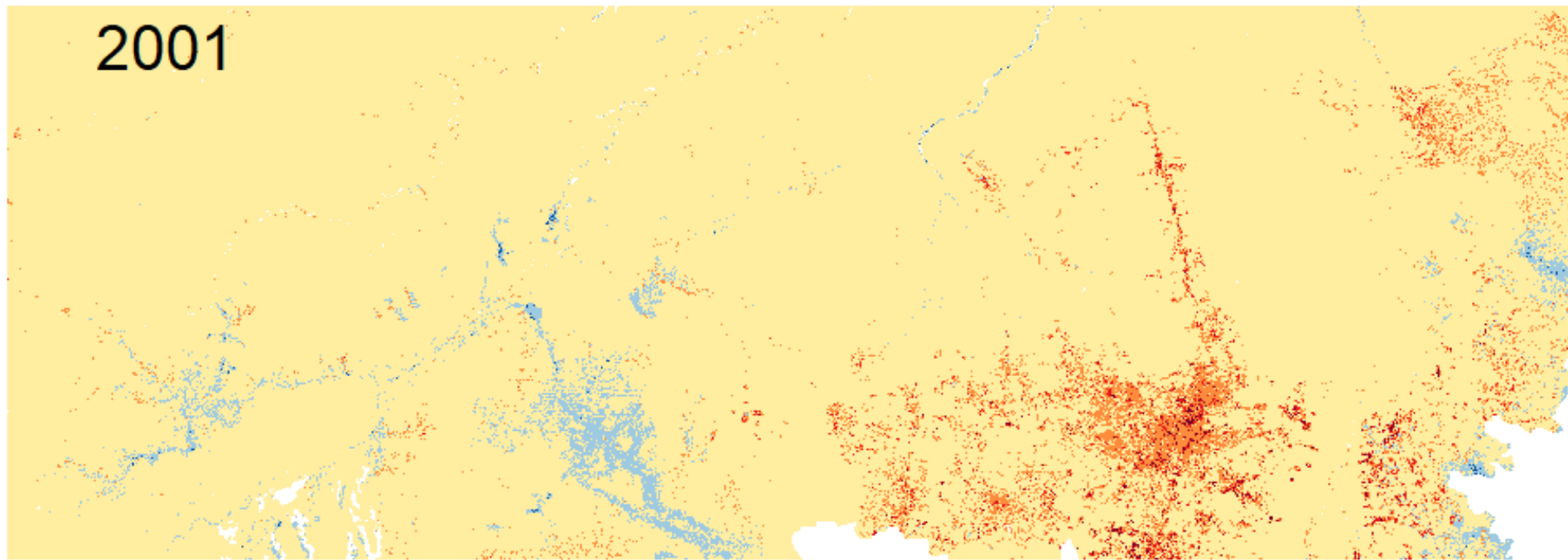
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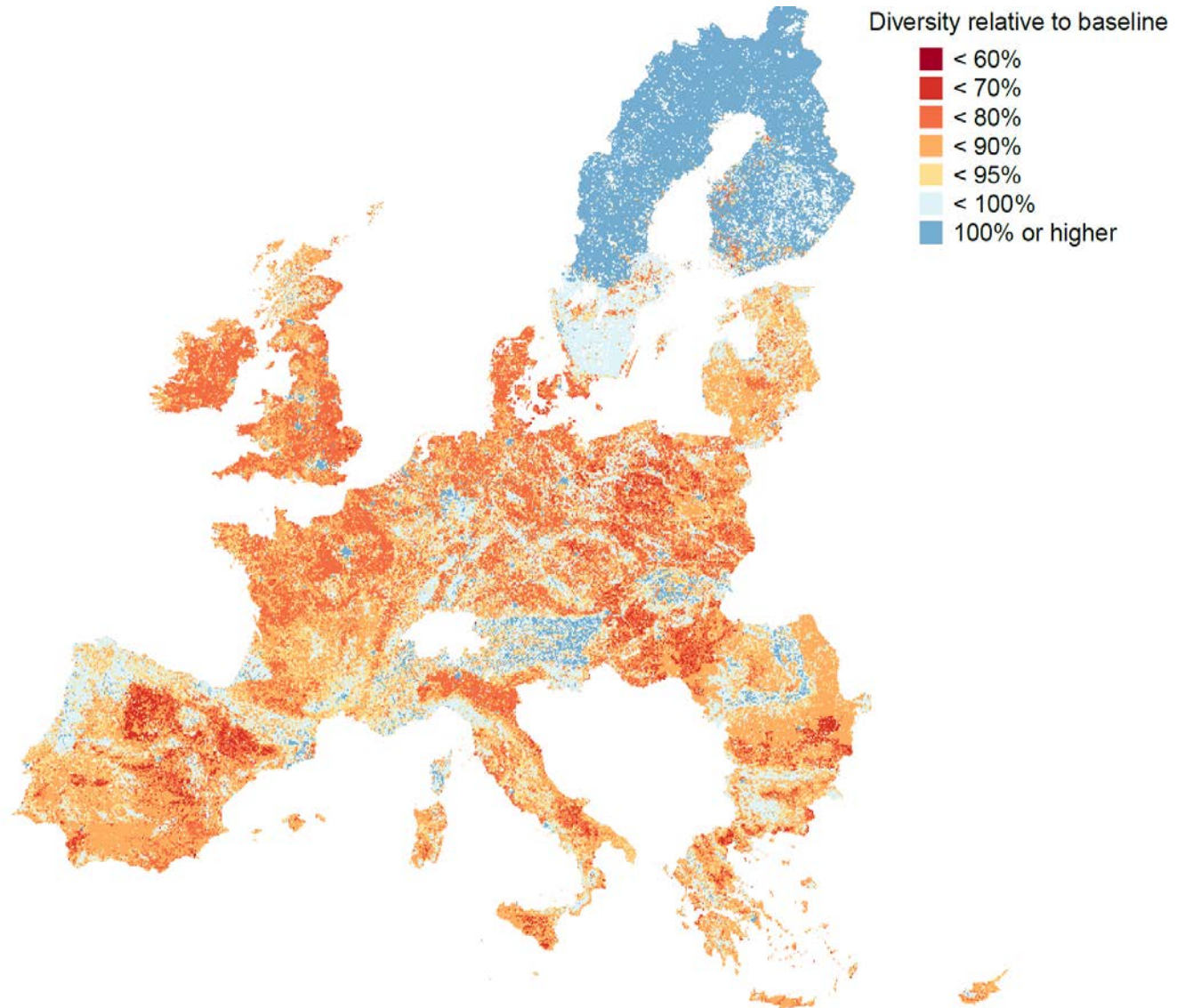
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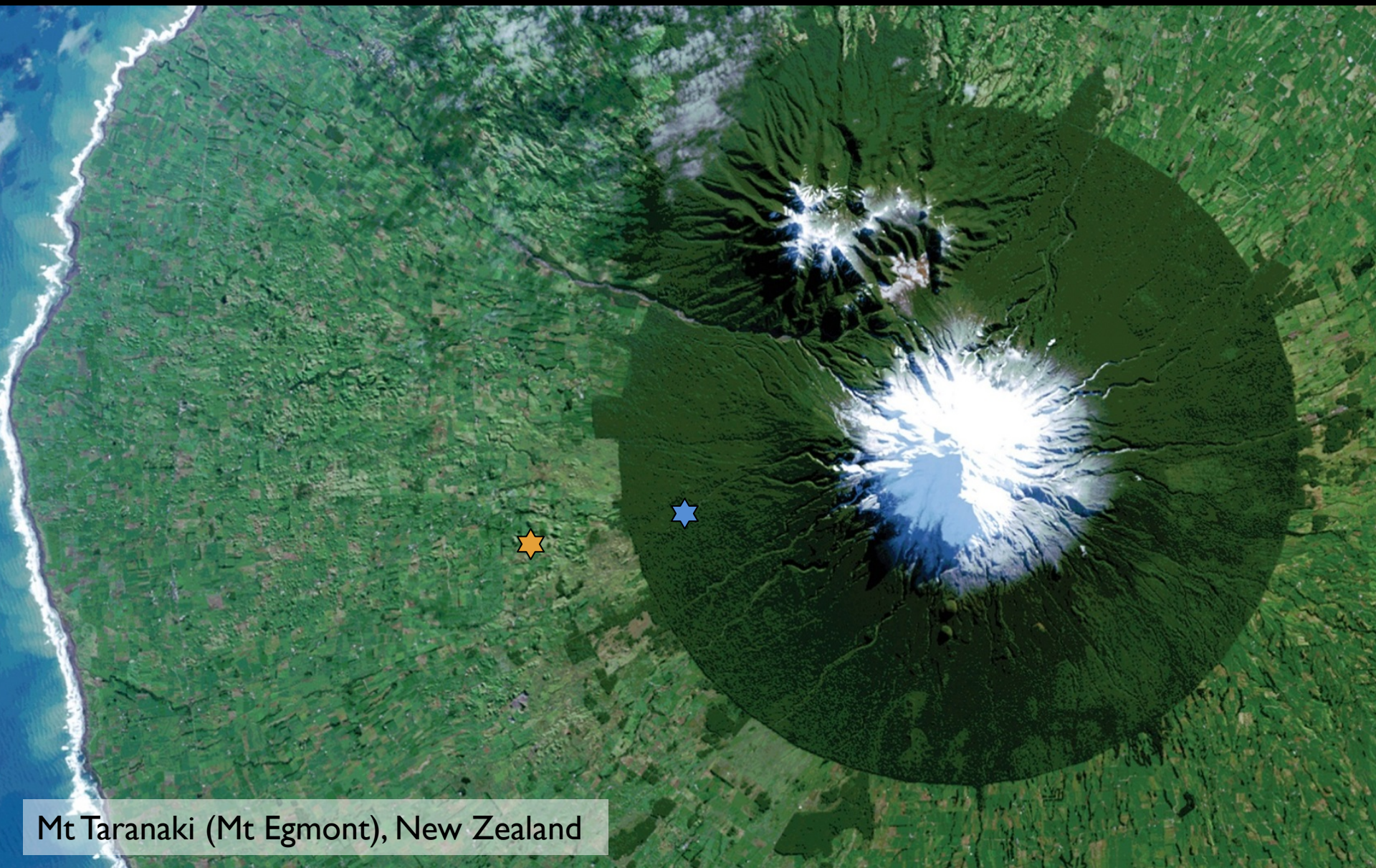
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Taxon-specific models: Species diversity of bees

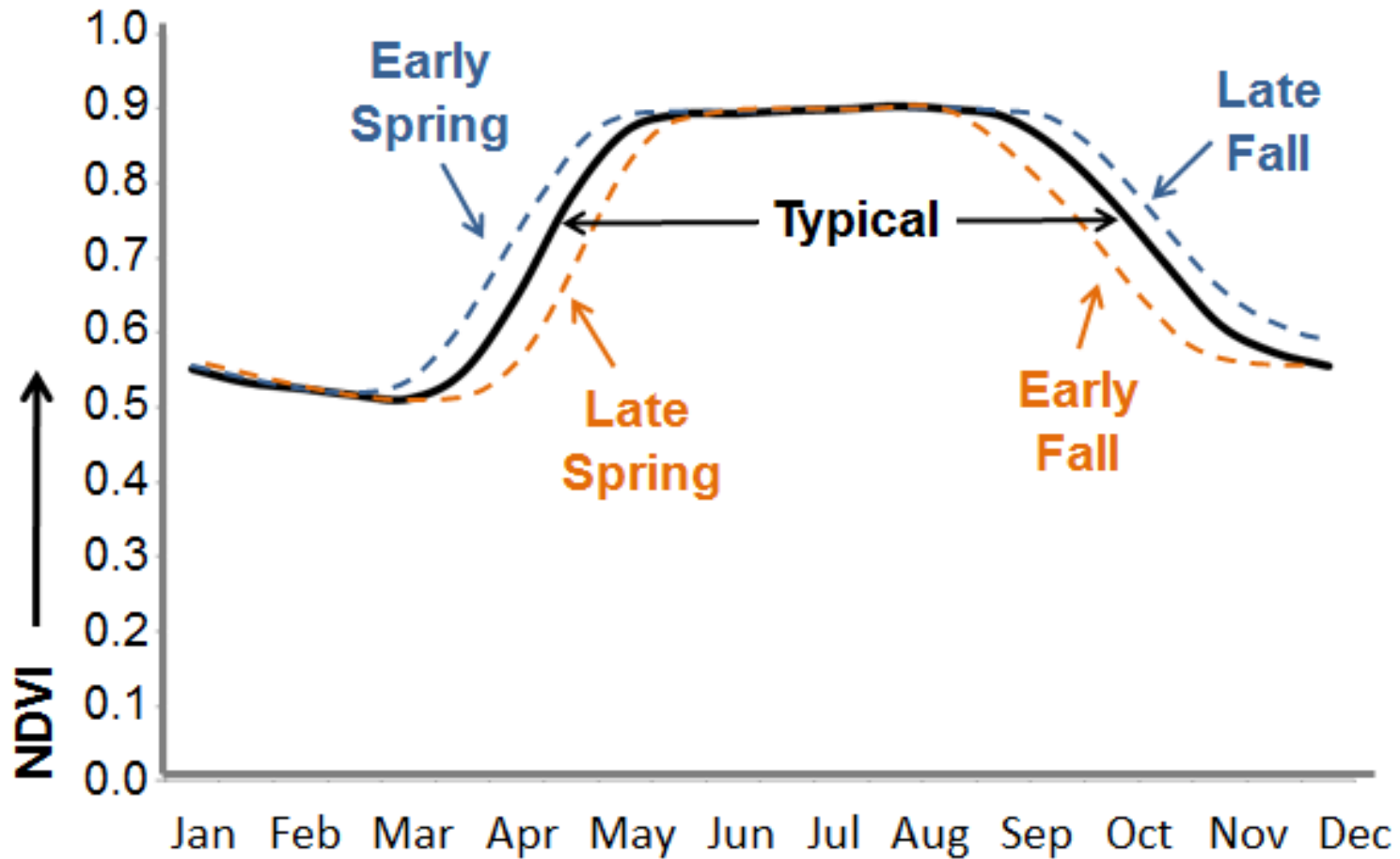


Potential limitation: space-for-time substitution

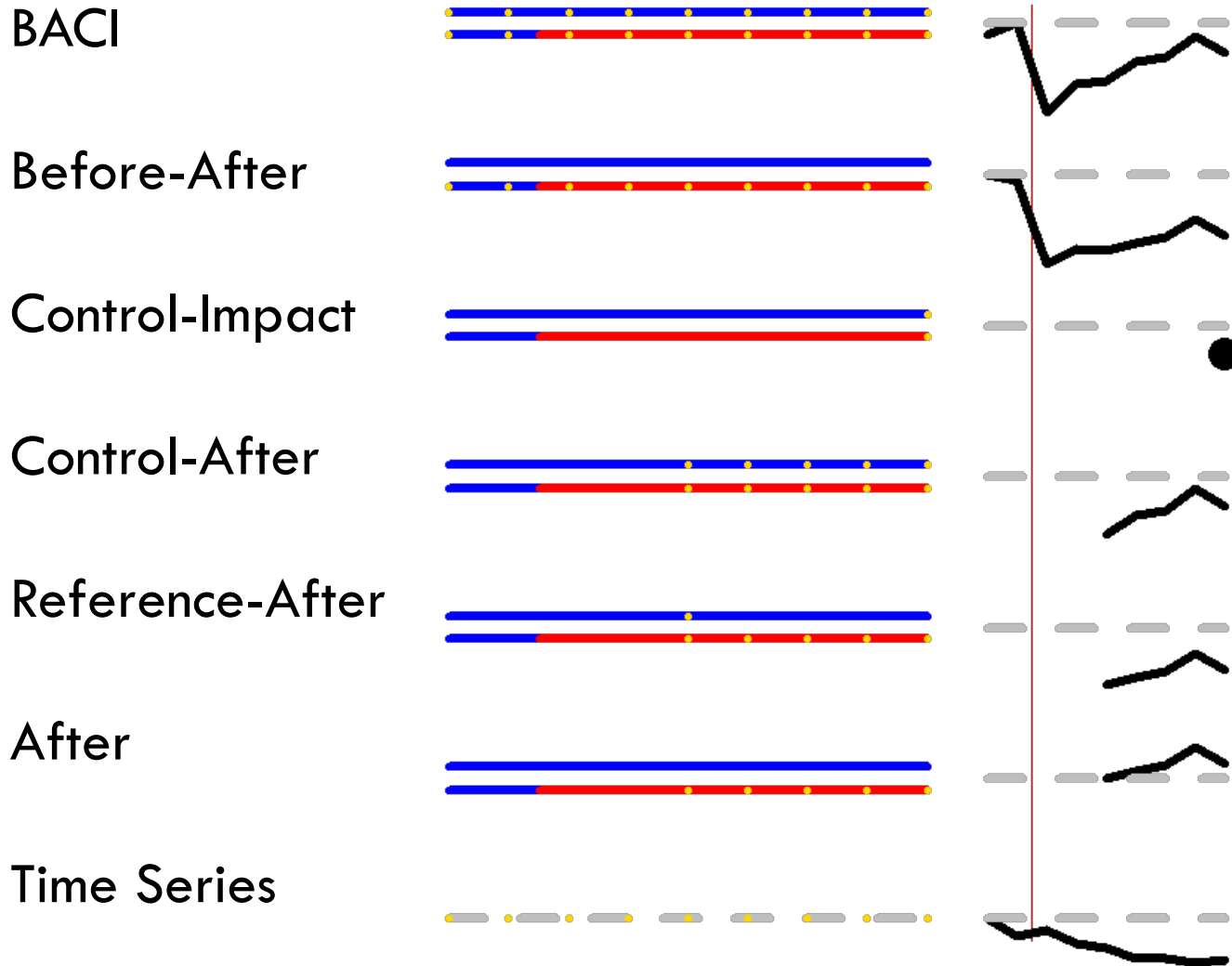


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Time series: time-for-time substitution



Next Stage: from space to time



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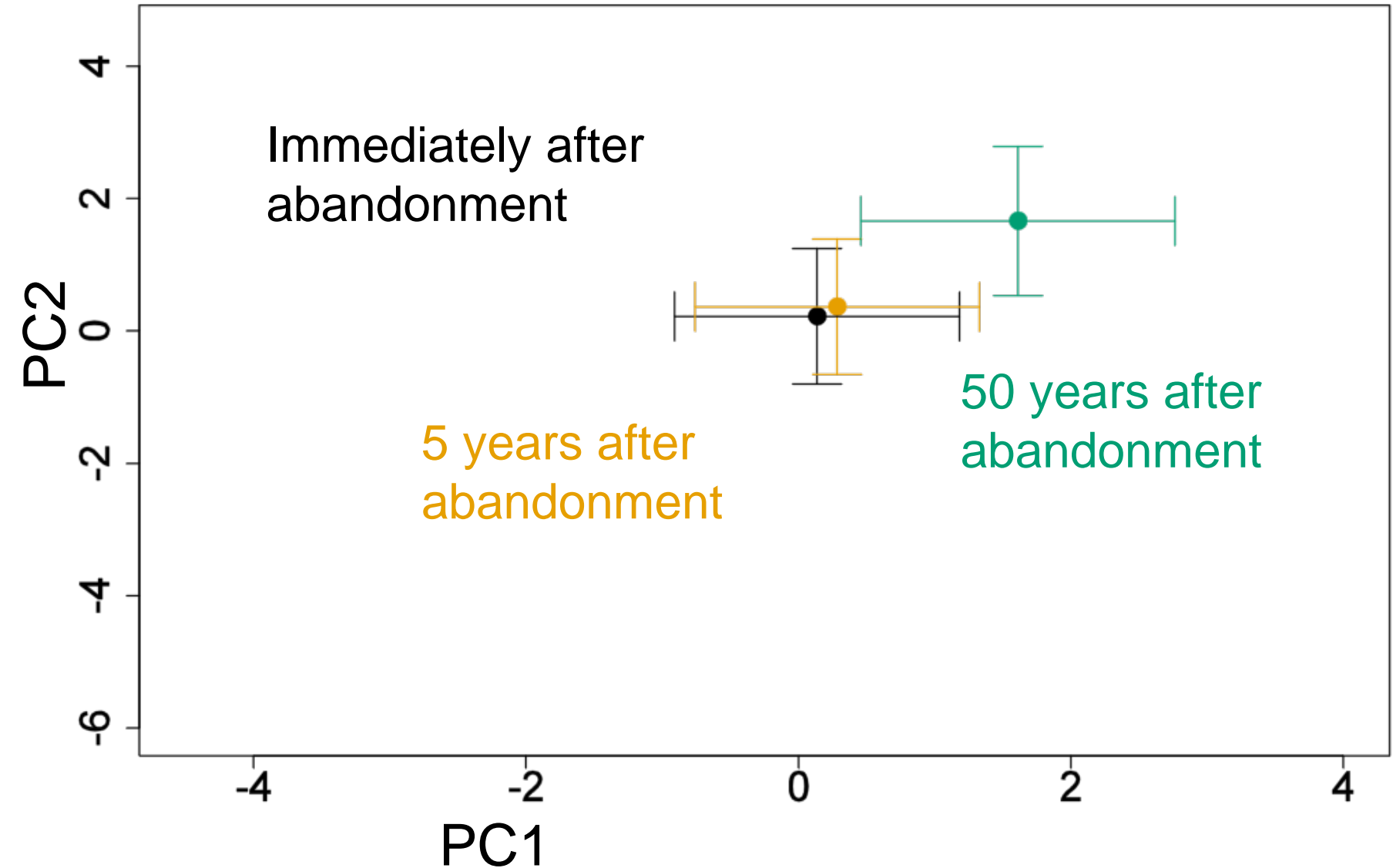


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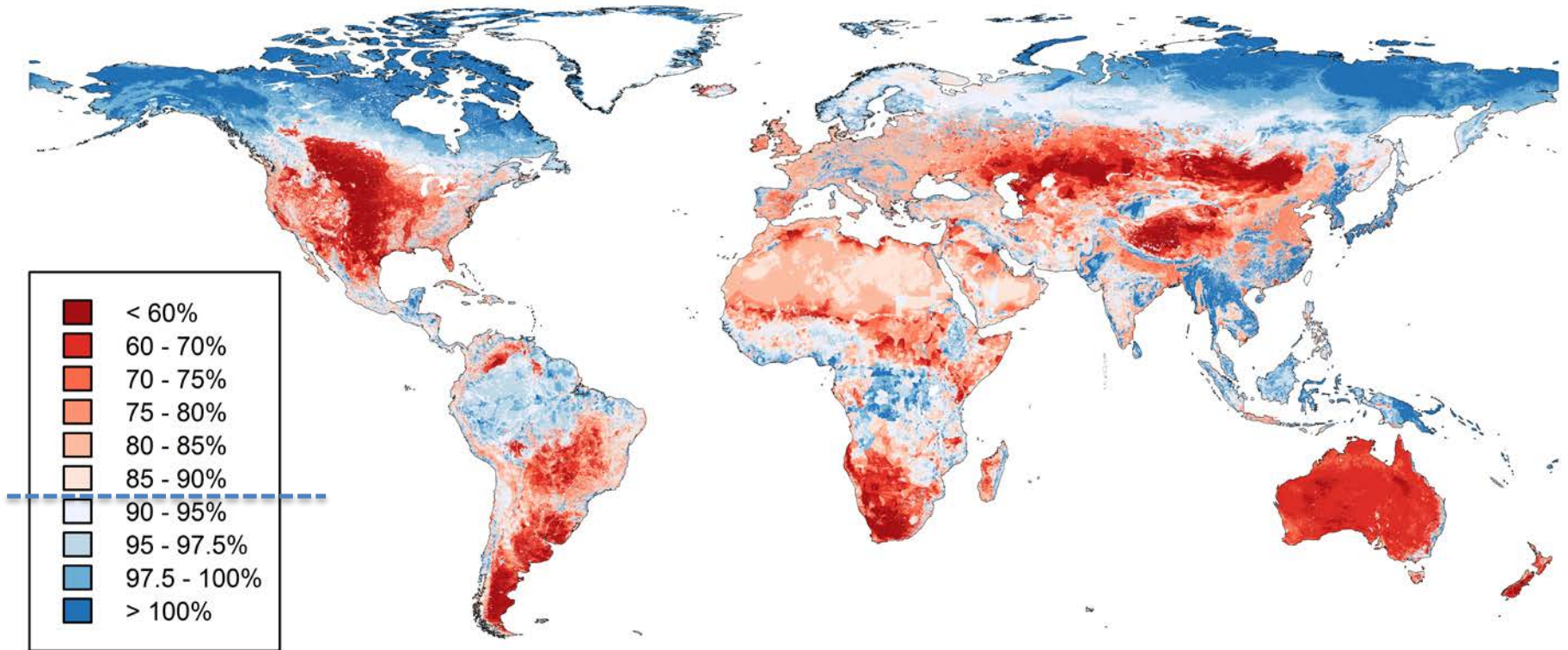


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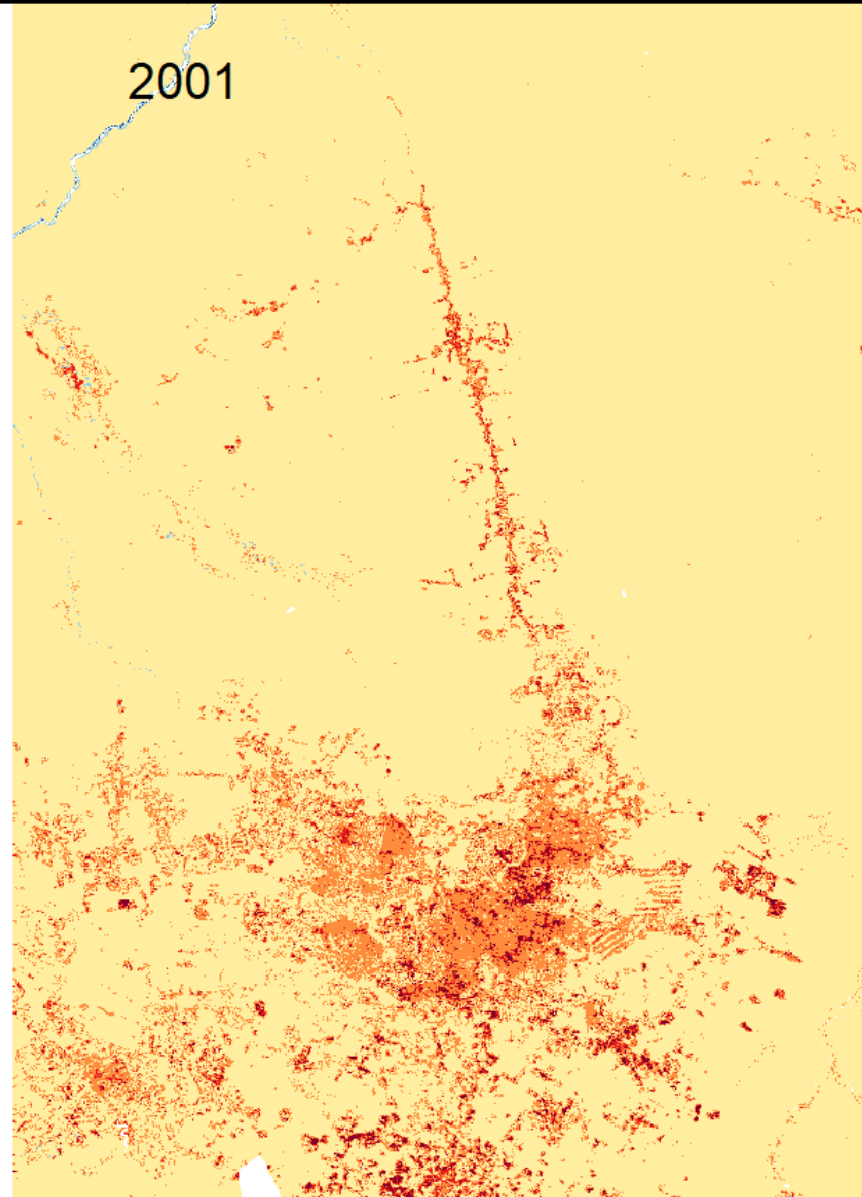
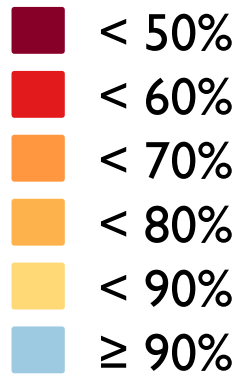


Broad scale biodiversity: Biotic Intactness Index

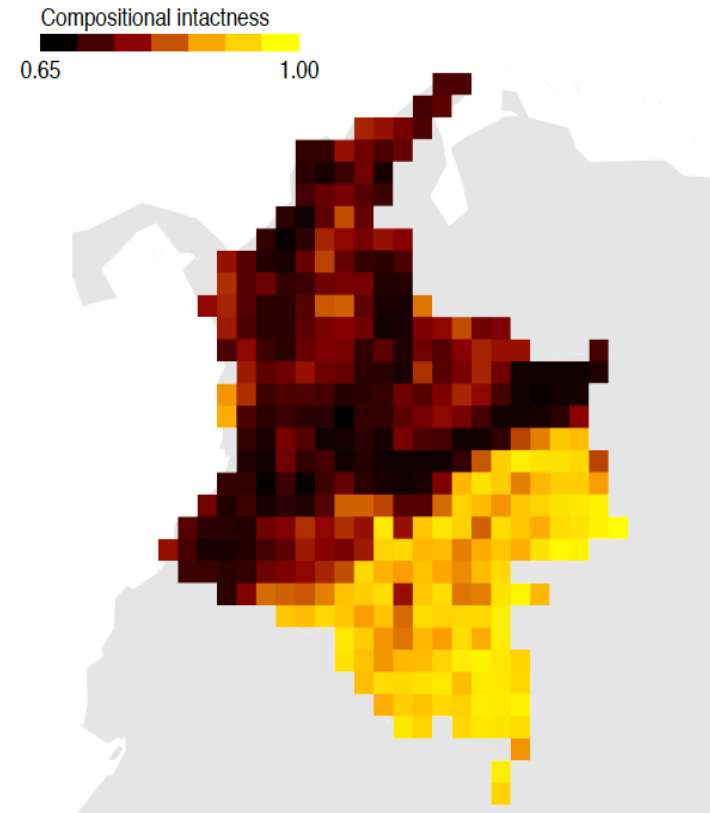
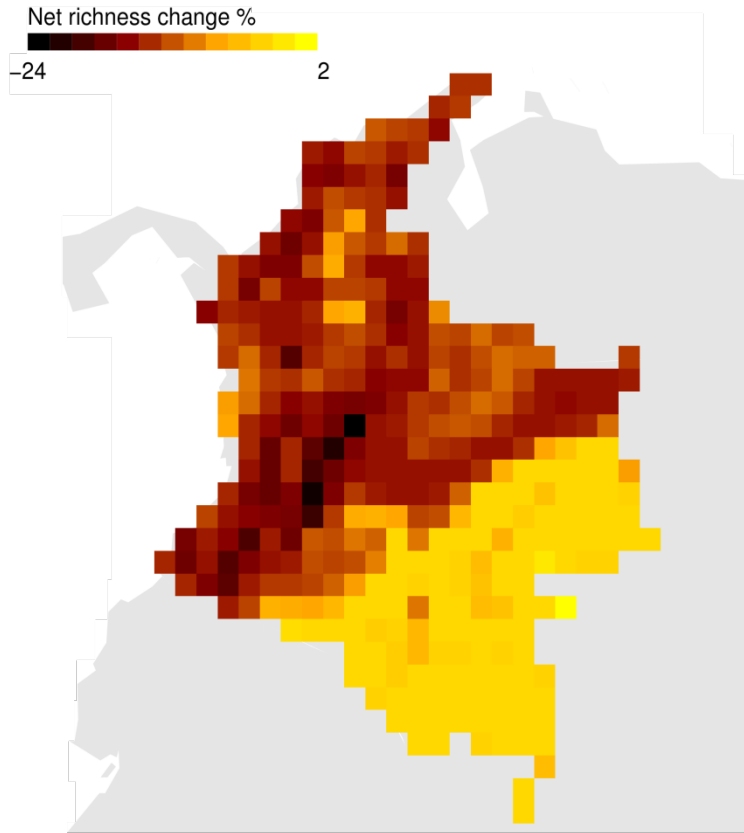


Global average = 84.6%
(Planetary Boundary = 90%)

PREDICTS: built for prediction

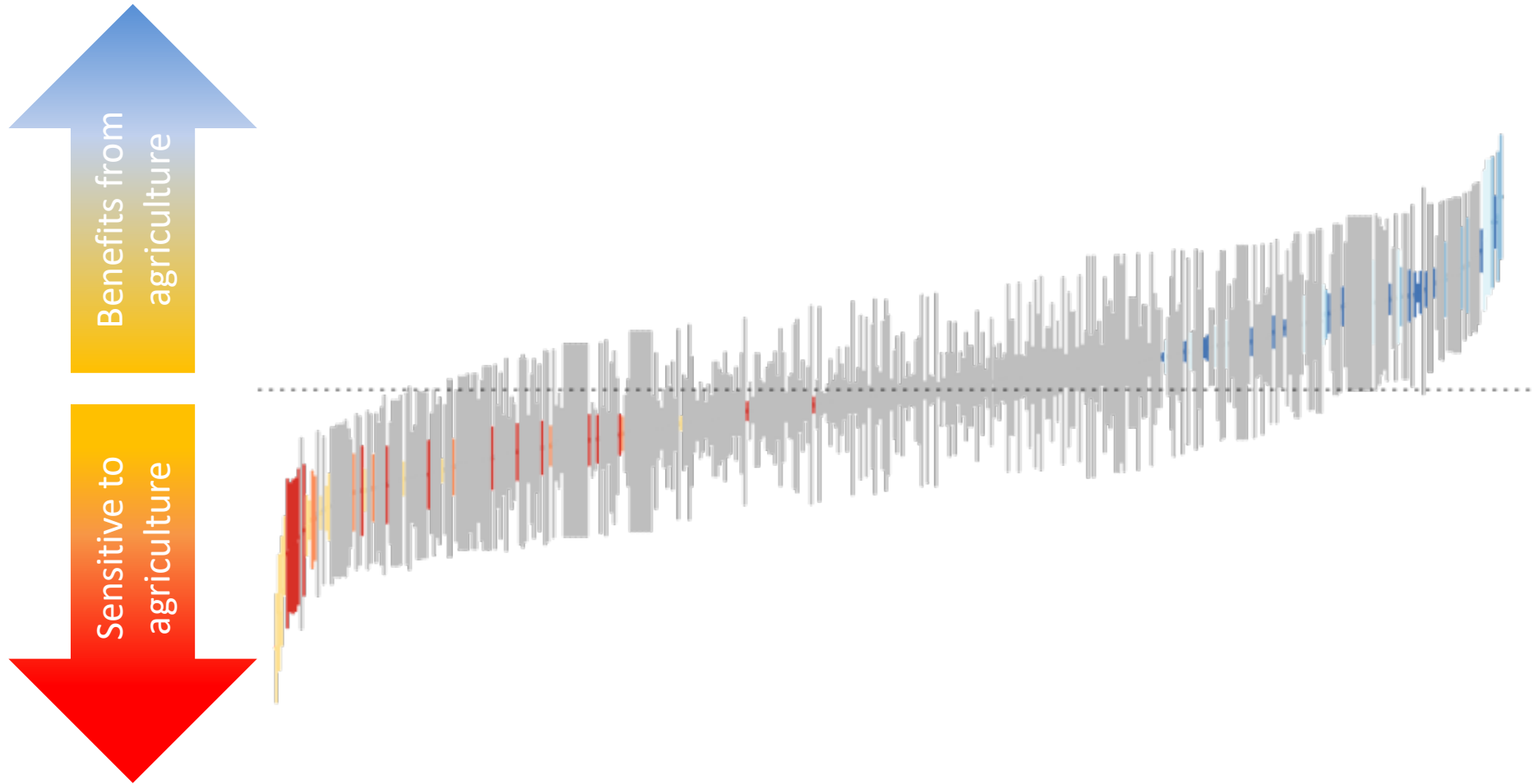


Focus on particular regions

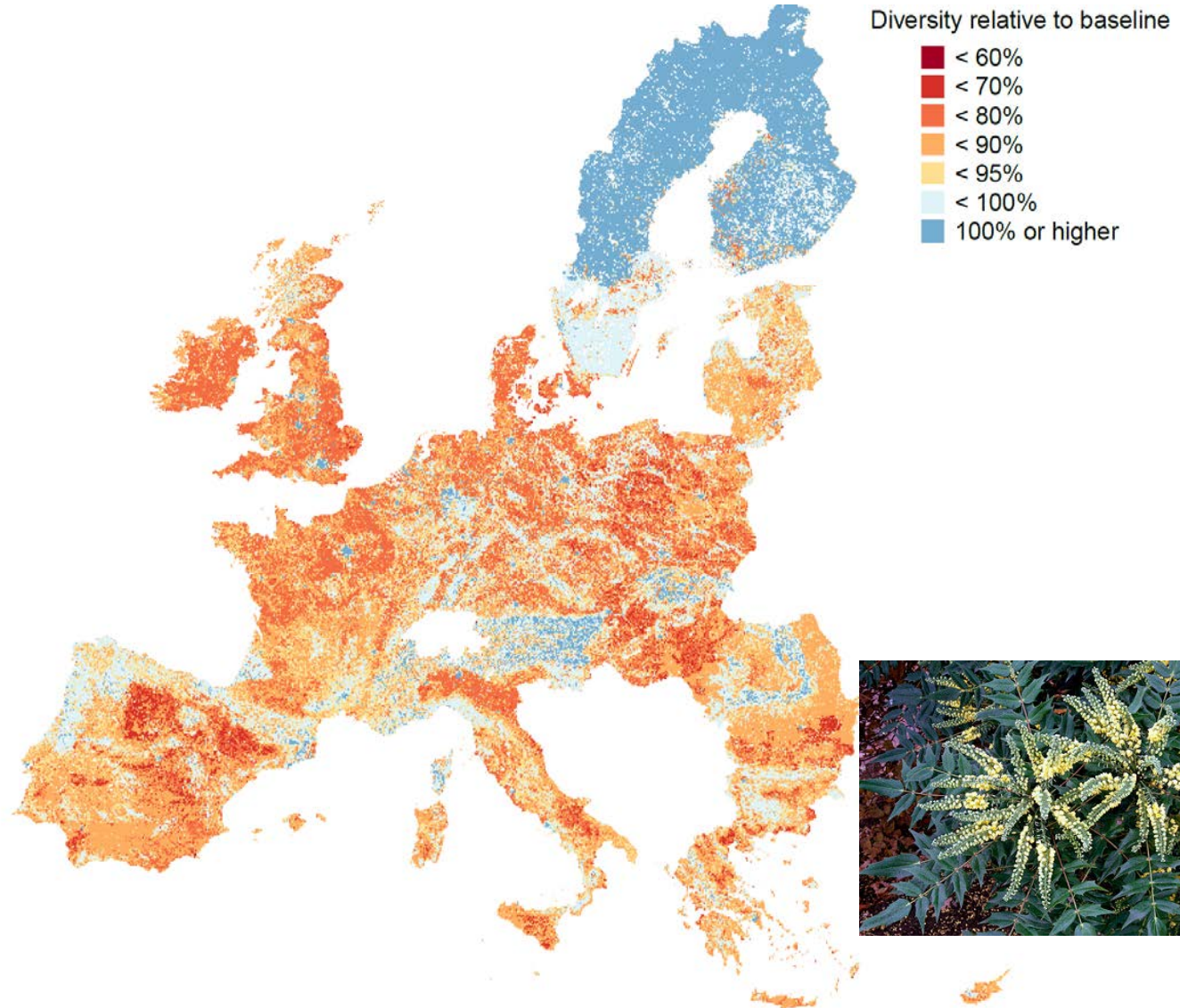


Higher impact in the identity than the number of the species:
Impacting ecosystems services

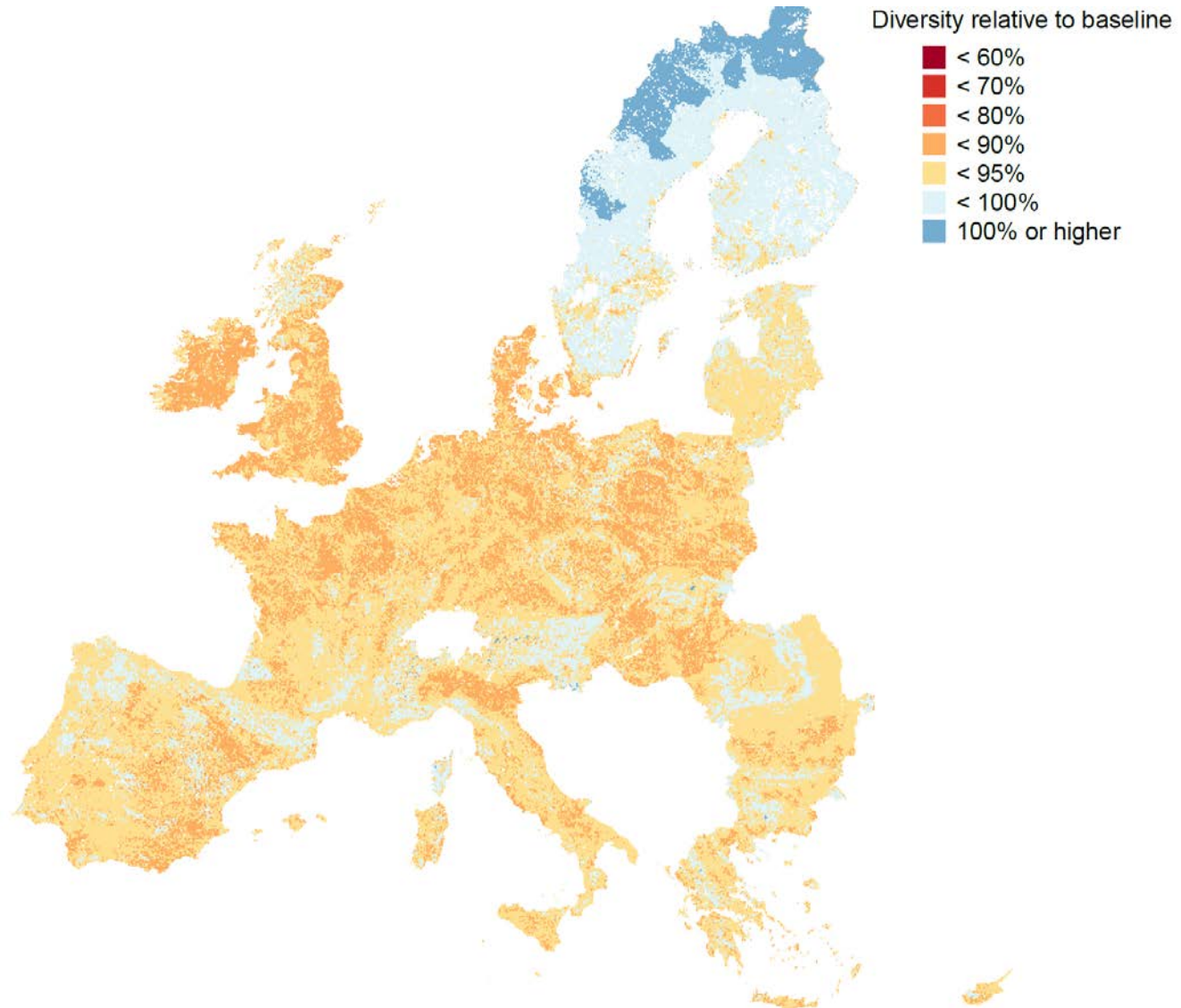
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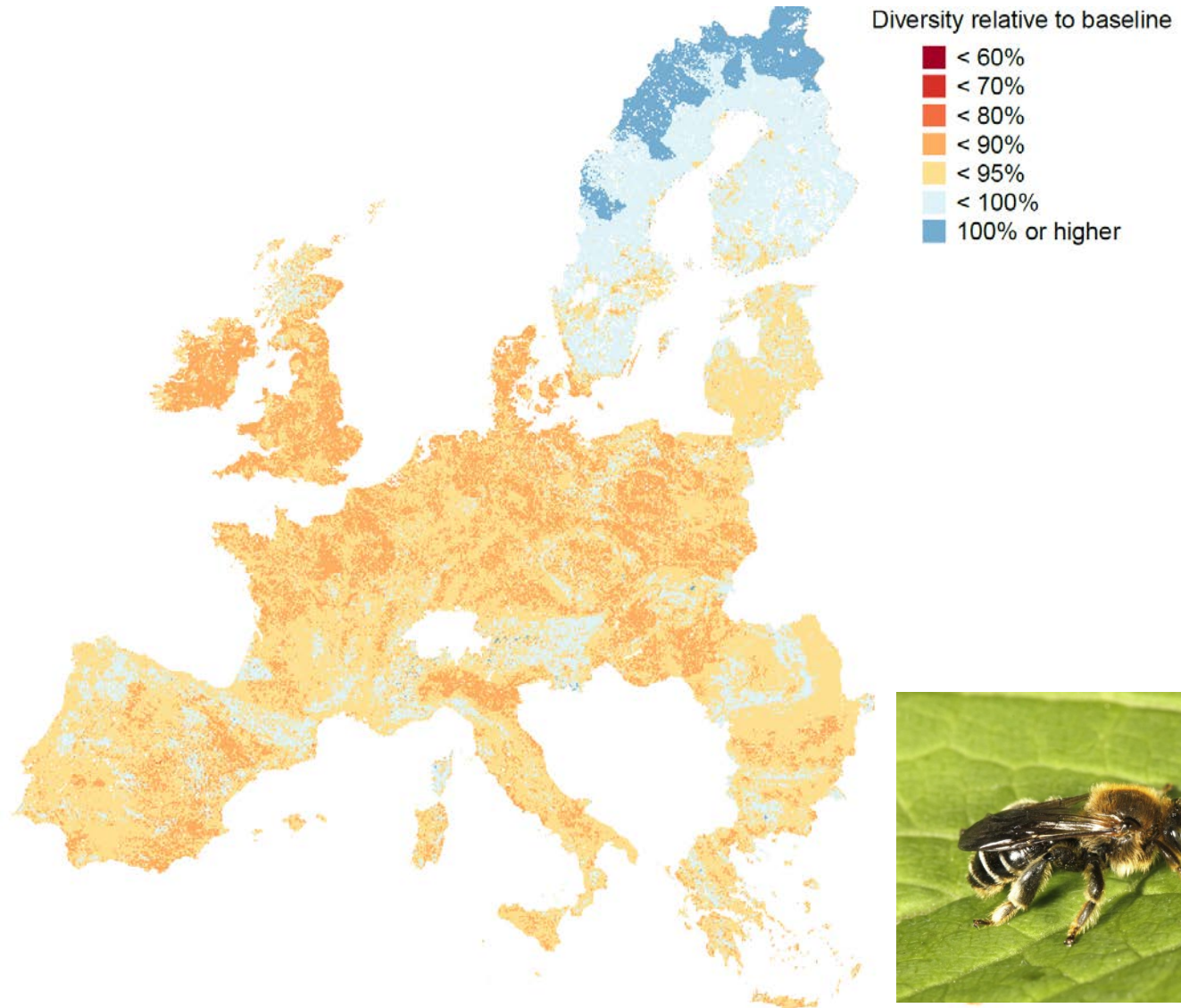
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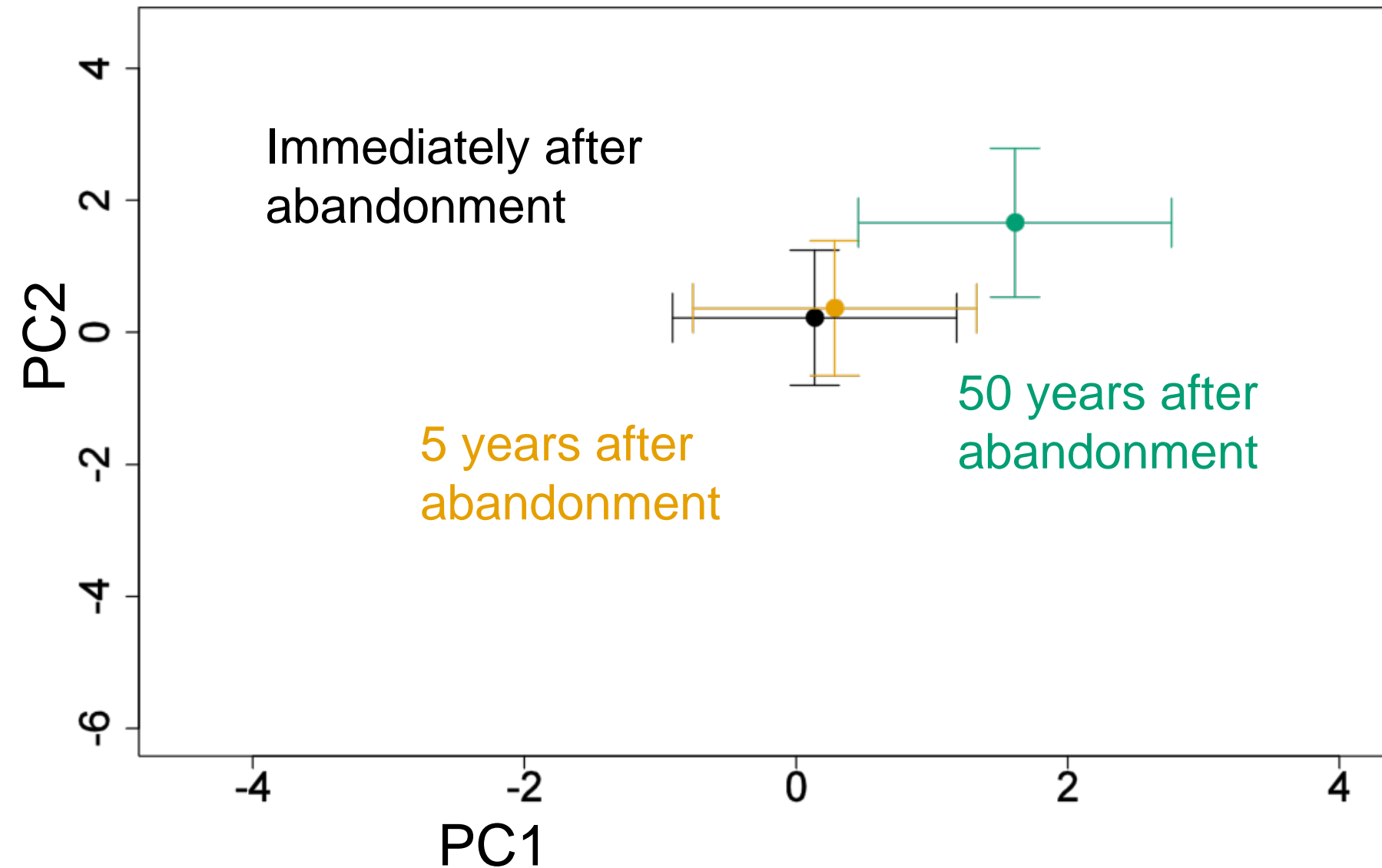


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