



Integration of In-situ Biodiversity Conservation and Modelling to Mitigate Climate Change Impacts

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Protect the planet from degradation through sustainable development and taking urgent action on climate change



GOAL 13: TAKE URGENT ACTION TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND ITS IMPACTS



Sustainable Development Targets	Relevant Aichi Biodiversity Targets
13.1 Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all countries	5, 10, 14, 15
13.2 Integrate climate change measures into national policies, strategies and planning	2, 15, 17

Relevant Aichi Biodiversity Targets:



Biodiversity values integrated



Habitat loss halved or reduced



Ecosystems vulnerable to climate change



Ecosystem services



Ecosystem restoration and resilience



Biodiversity strategies and action plans



15
LIFE
ON LAND



GOAL 15: PROTECT, RESTORE AND PROMOTE SUSTAINABLE USE OF TERRESTRIAL ECOSYSTEMS, SUSTAINABLY MANAGE FORESTS, COMBAT DESERTIFICATION AND HALT AND REVERSE LAND DEGRADATION AND HALT BIODIVERSITY LOSS



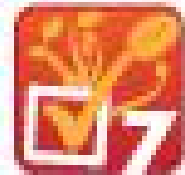
Biodiversity values integrated



Sustainable production and consumption



Habitat loss halved or reduced



Sustainable agriculture, aquaculture and forestry



Invasive alien species prevented and controlled



Protected Areas



Reducing risk of extinction



Ecosystem services



Ecosystem restoration and resilience



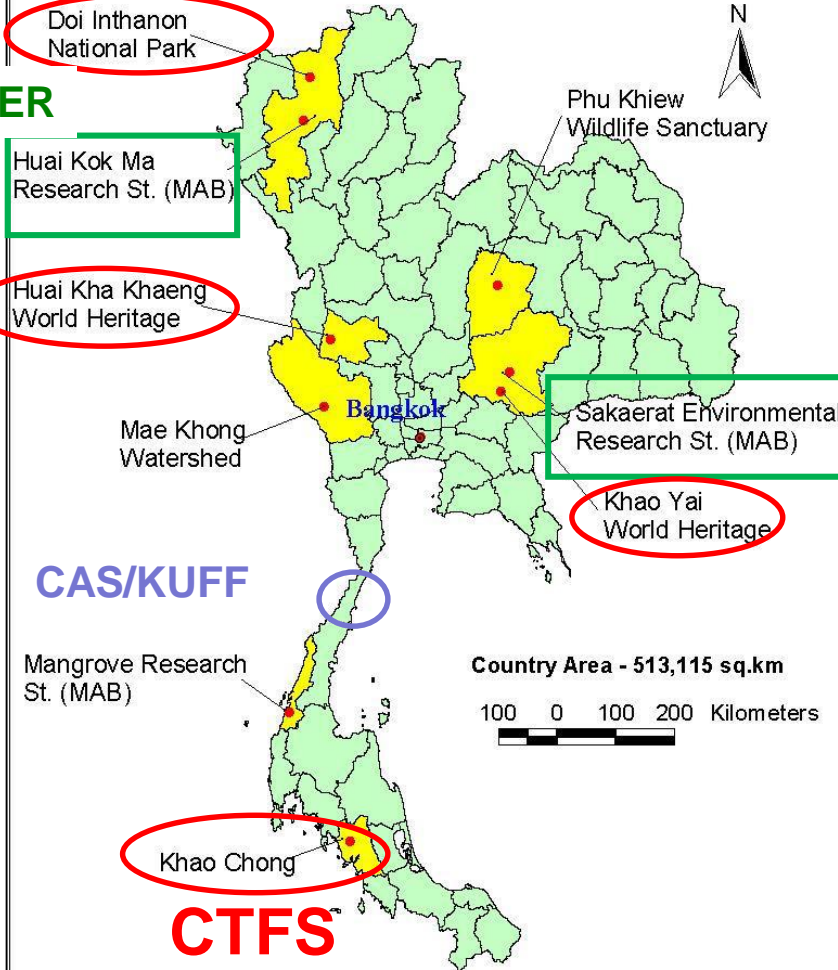
Access to and sharing benefits from genetic resources

T 15.9 integrate ecosystems and biodiversity values into nat. & local dev. planning

In-situ observation in Thailand

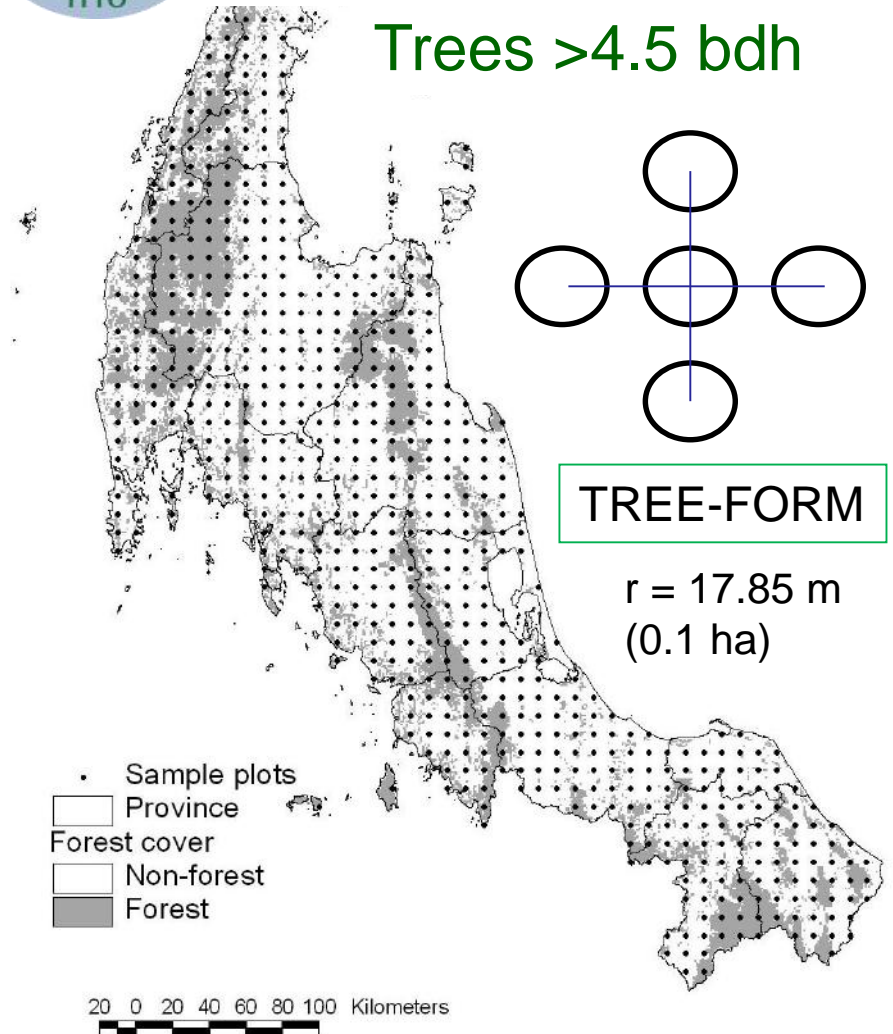
LOCATION OF SIGNIFICANT LTER PLOTS IN THAILAND

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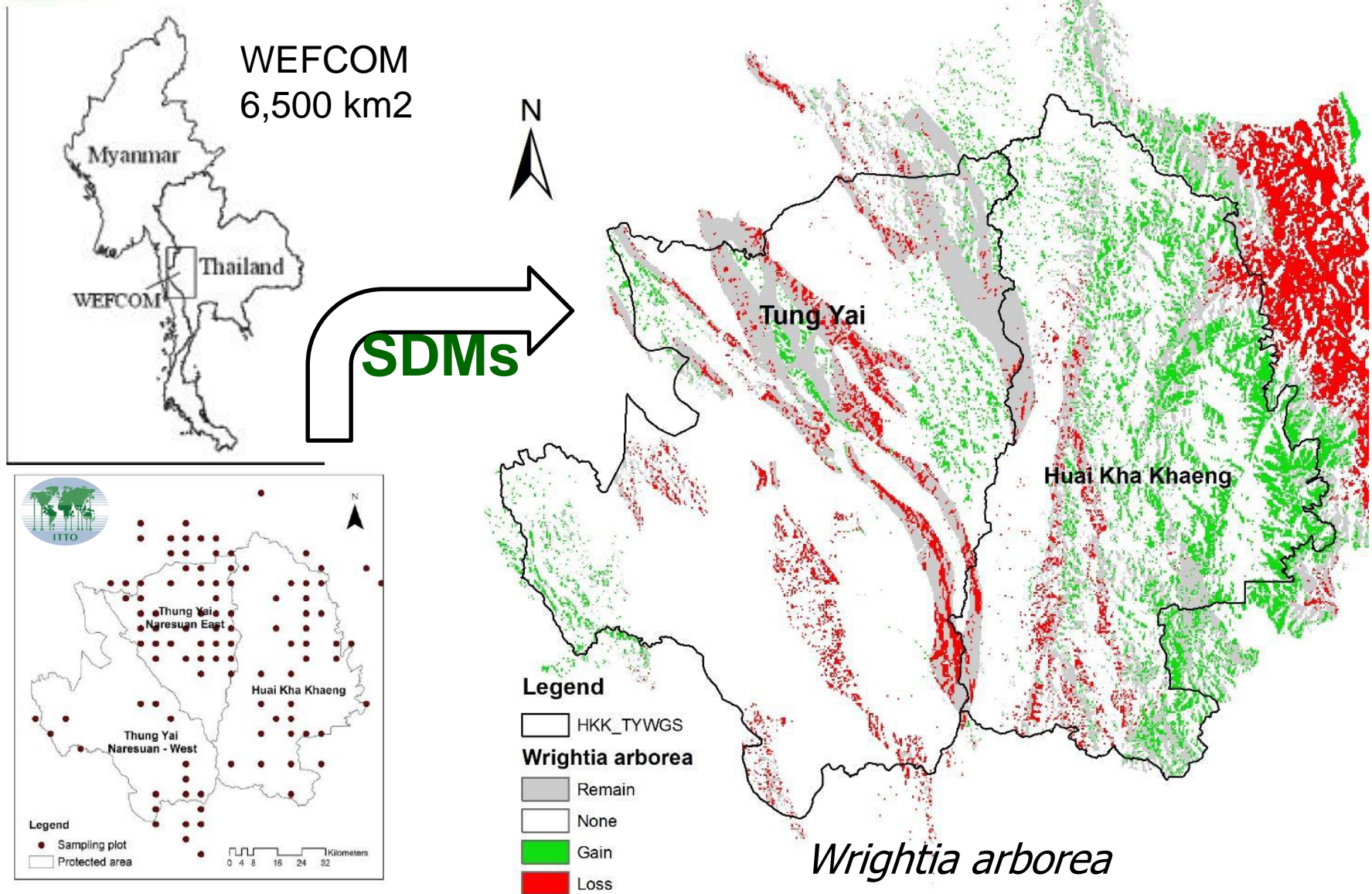
A uniform fixed grid of 10x10;
5x5 & 2.5x2.5 km

Trees >4.5 bdh



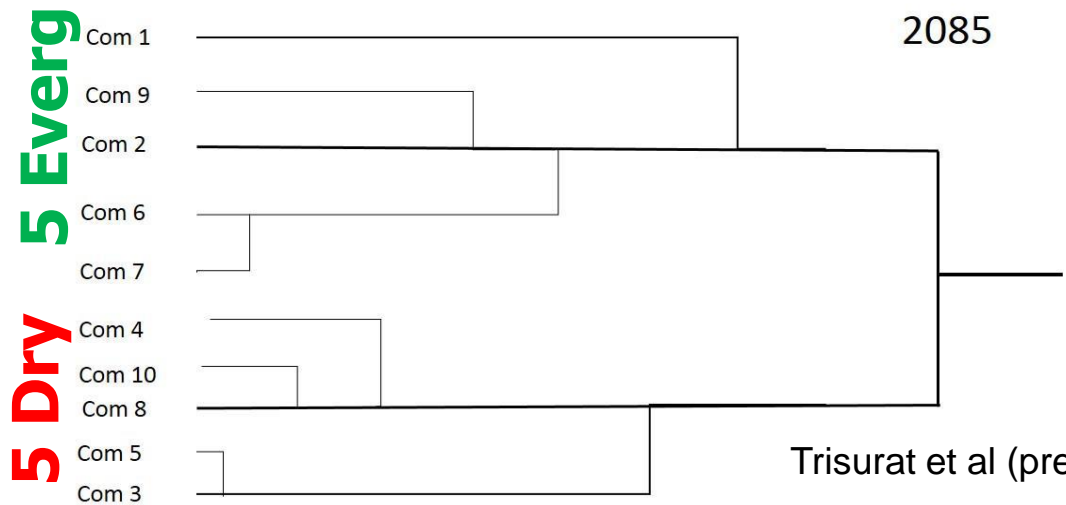
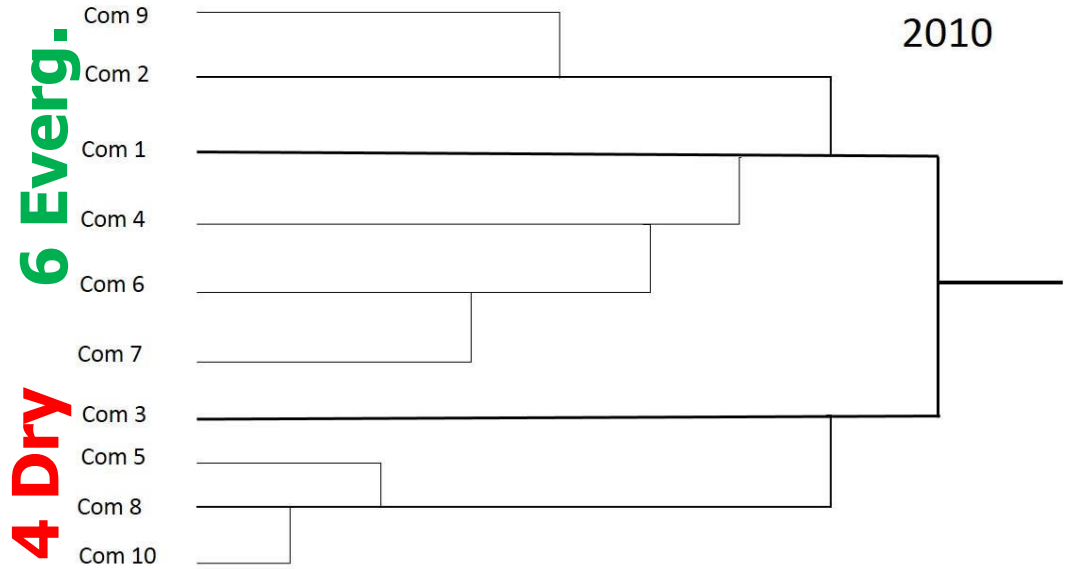


CC & Range shifts of 100 trees





Altered Plant Communities



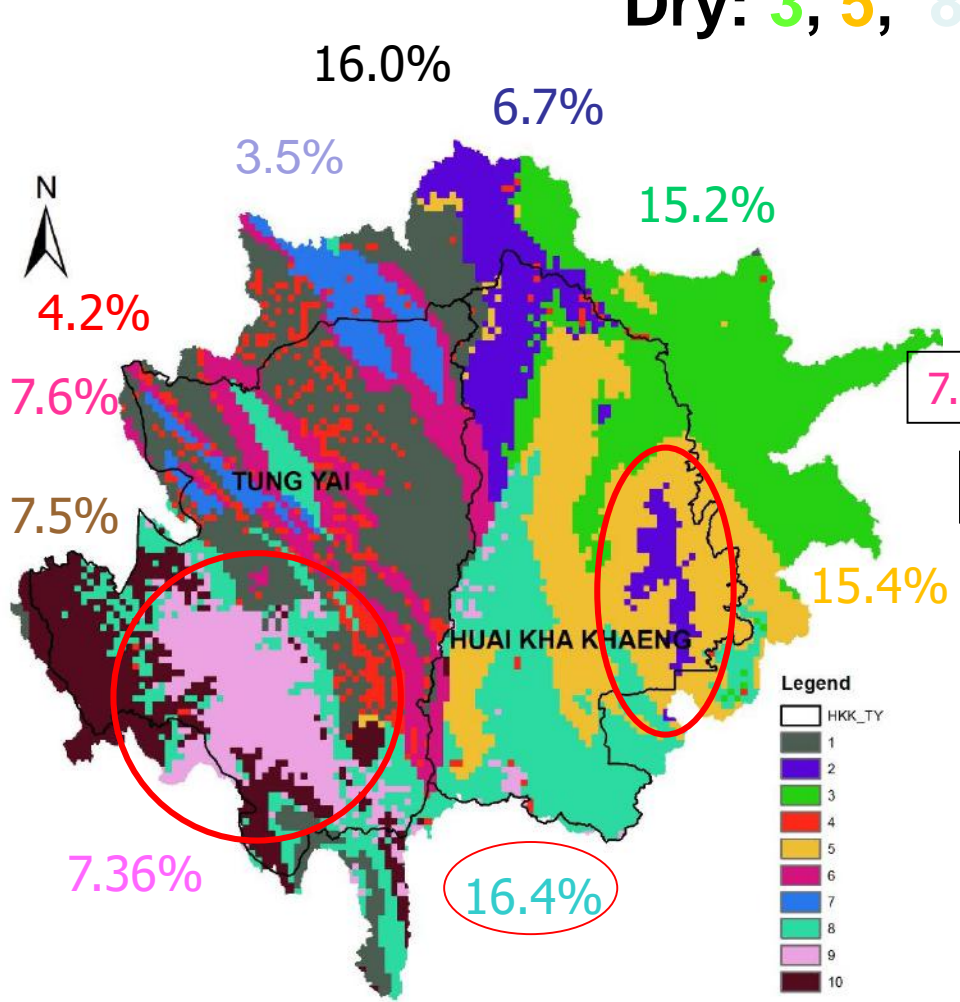
Trisurat et al (prep.)



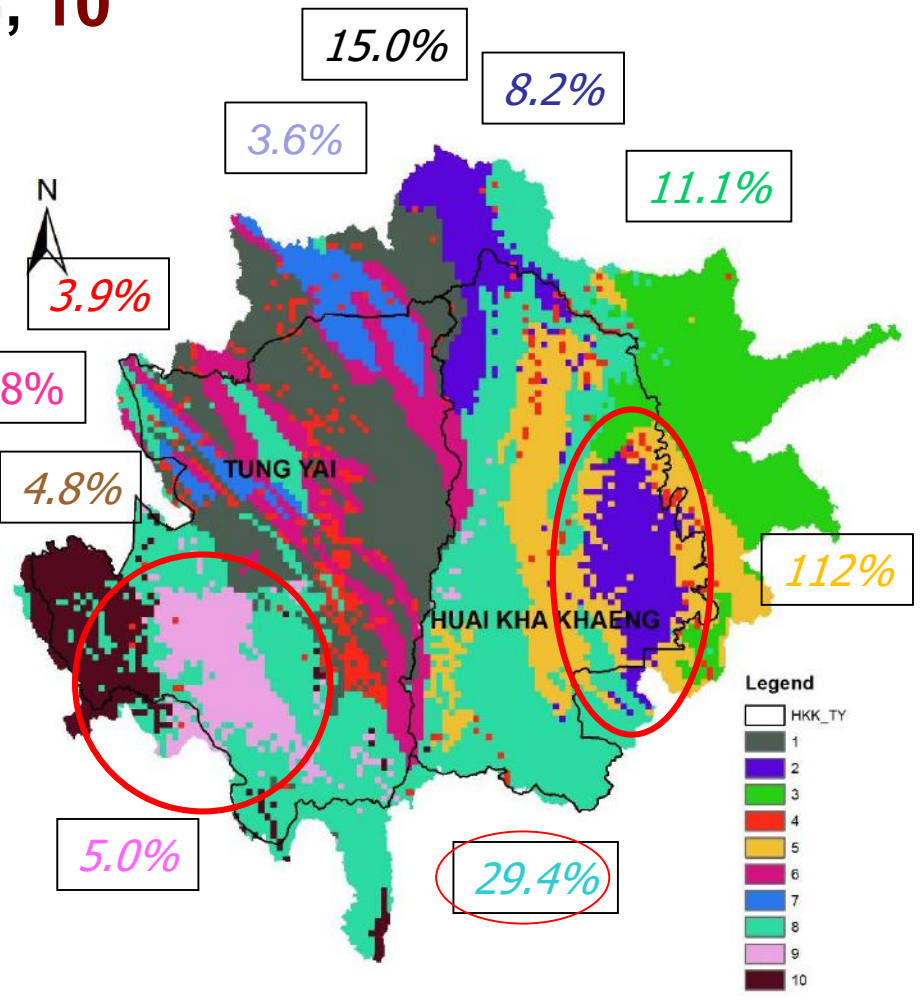
Ecosystem change & shifts

Everg: 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9

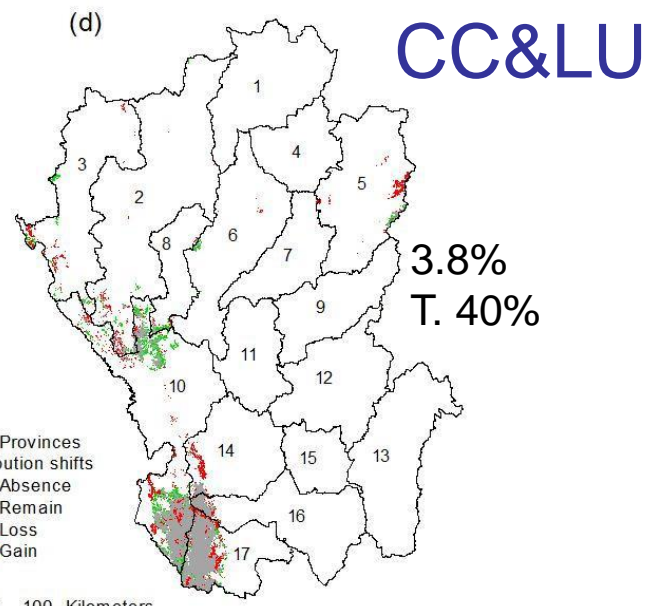
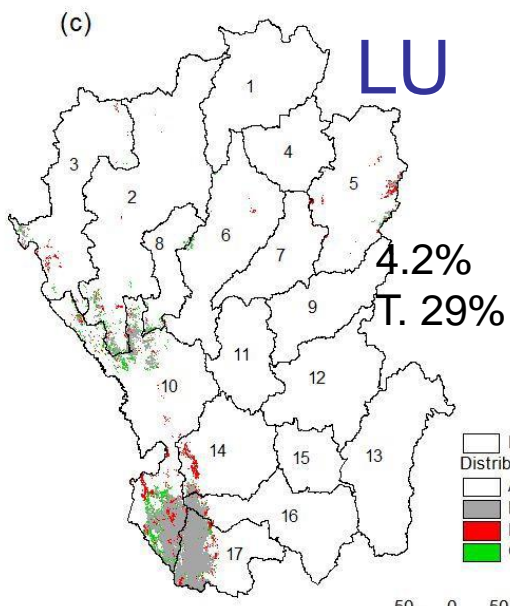
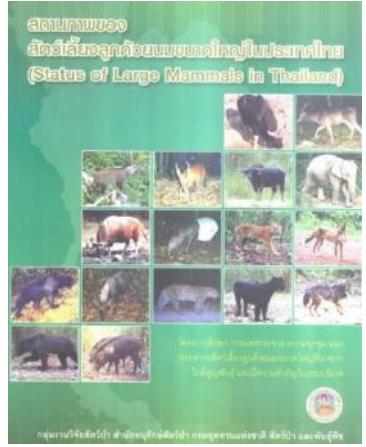
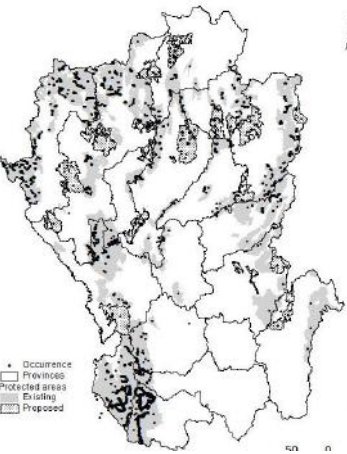
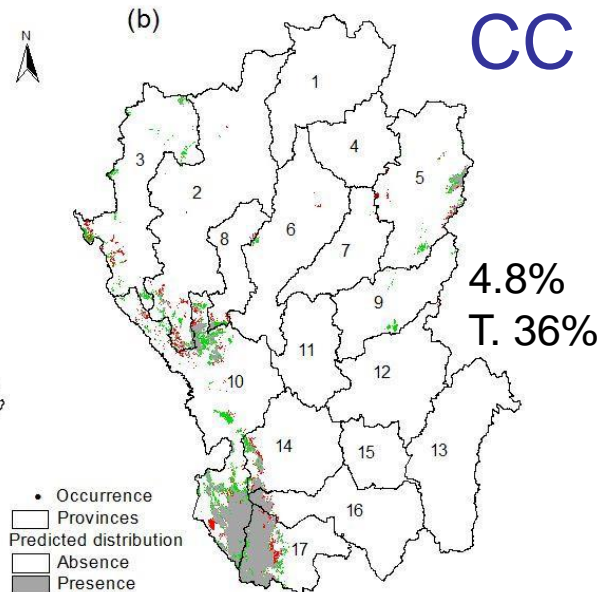
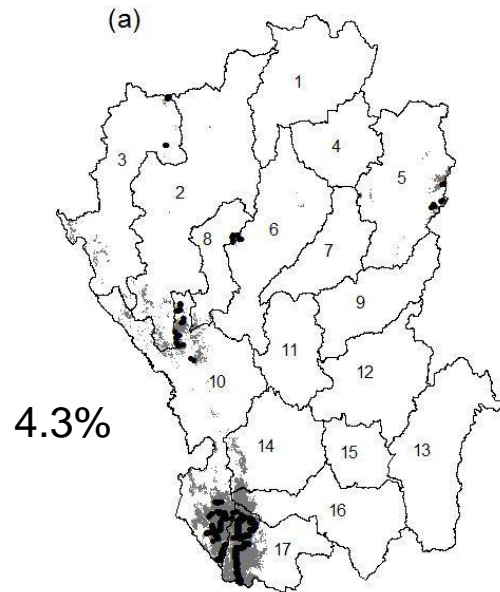
Dry: 3, 5, 8, 10



Baseline



Future CC Trisurat et al (prep)



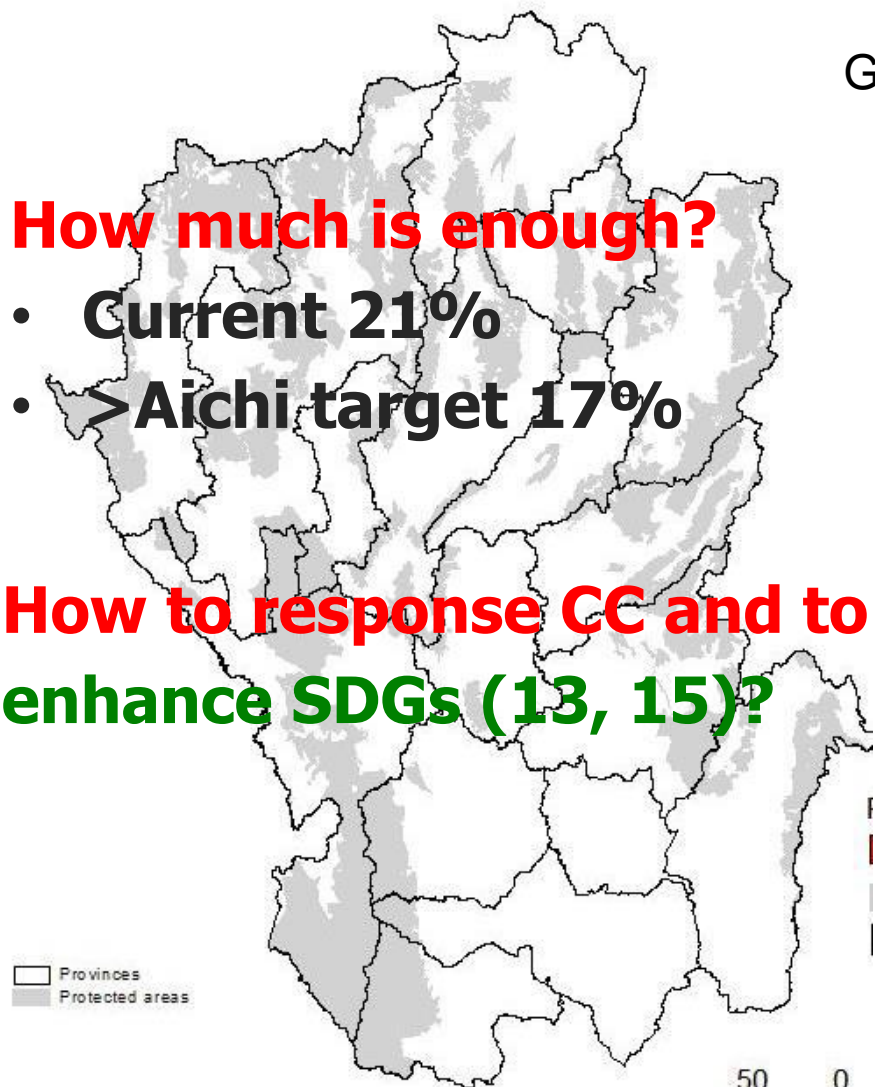


Priority for Conservation

How much is enough?

- **Current 21%**
- **>Aichi target 17%**

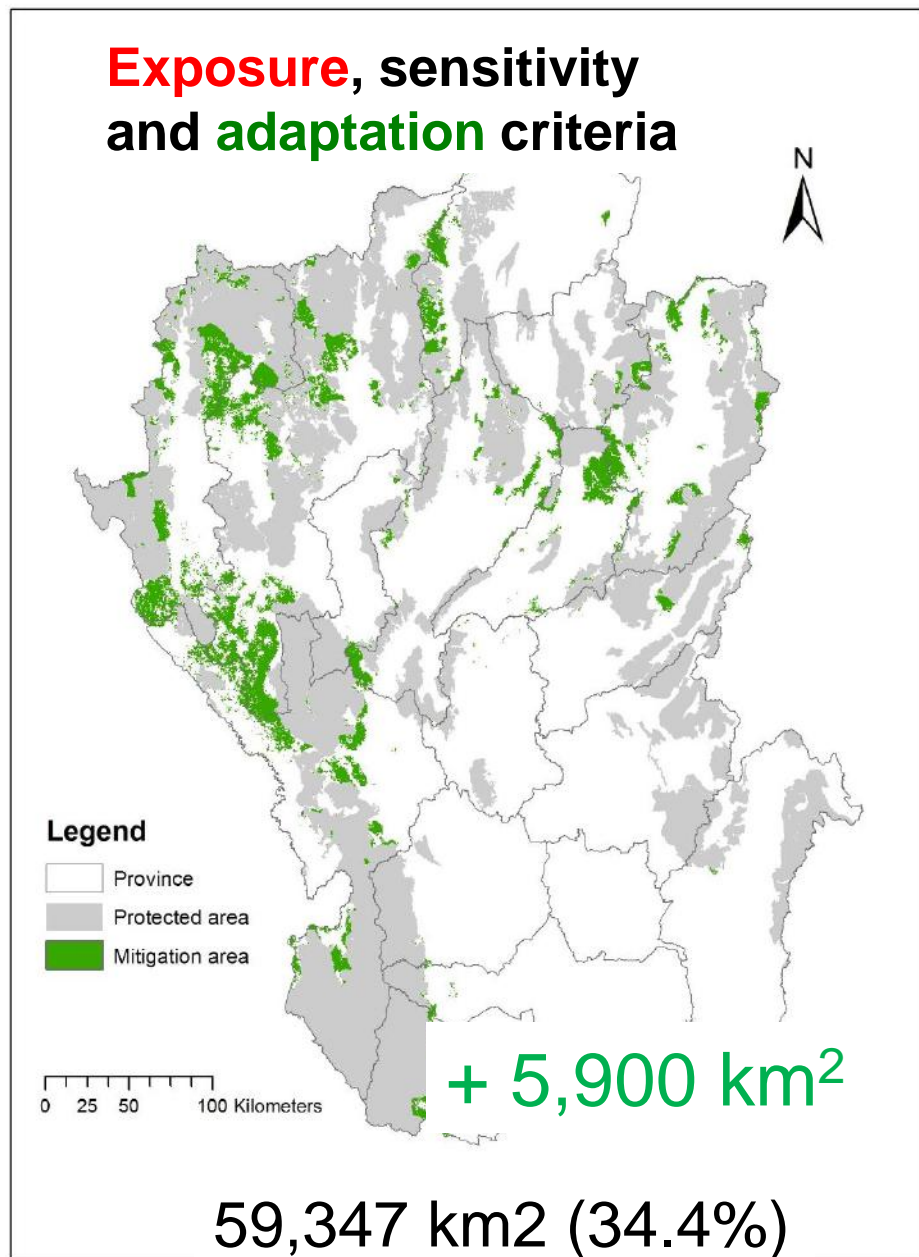
How to response CC and to enhance SDGs (13, 15)?



54,151 km² (31.2%)

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Exposure, sensitivity and adaptation criteria



+ 5,900 km²

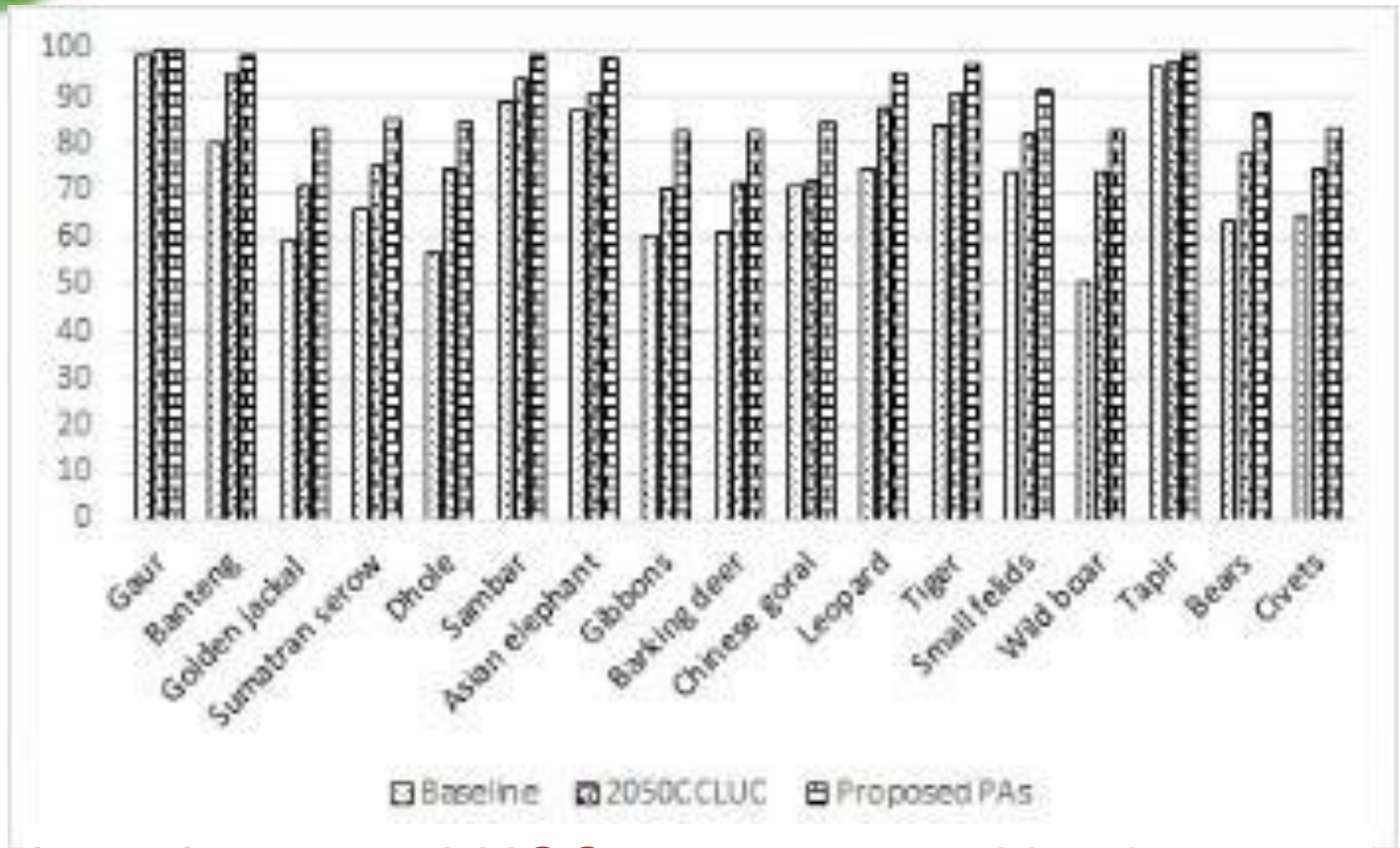
59,347 km² (34.4%)

4)

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Coping Capacity

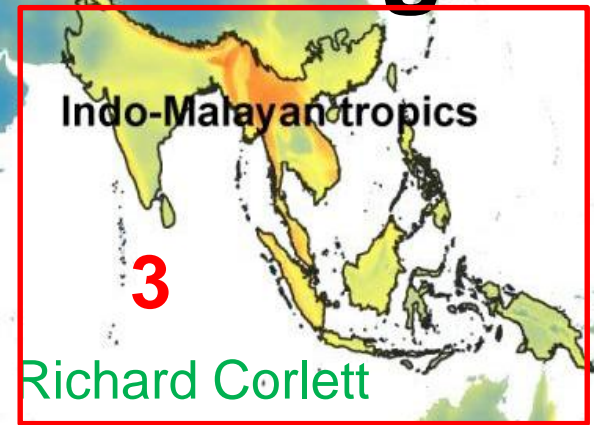
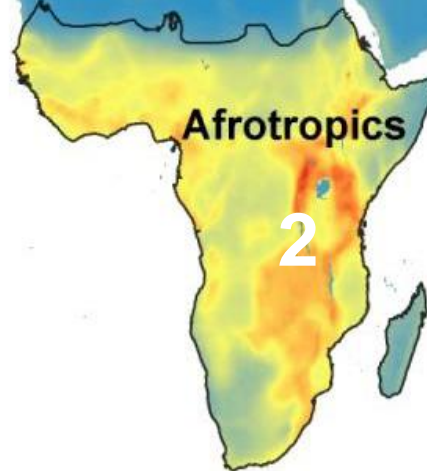
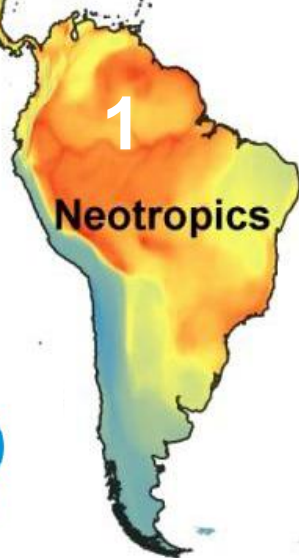


baseline 73%; **LUC 2050 82%**; **mitigation 90%**

Spatial Planning for Protected Areas in Response to Climate Change

25 years | gef

CONSERVATION INTERNATIONAL



Richard Corlett

XTBG

SPARC

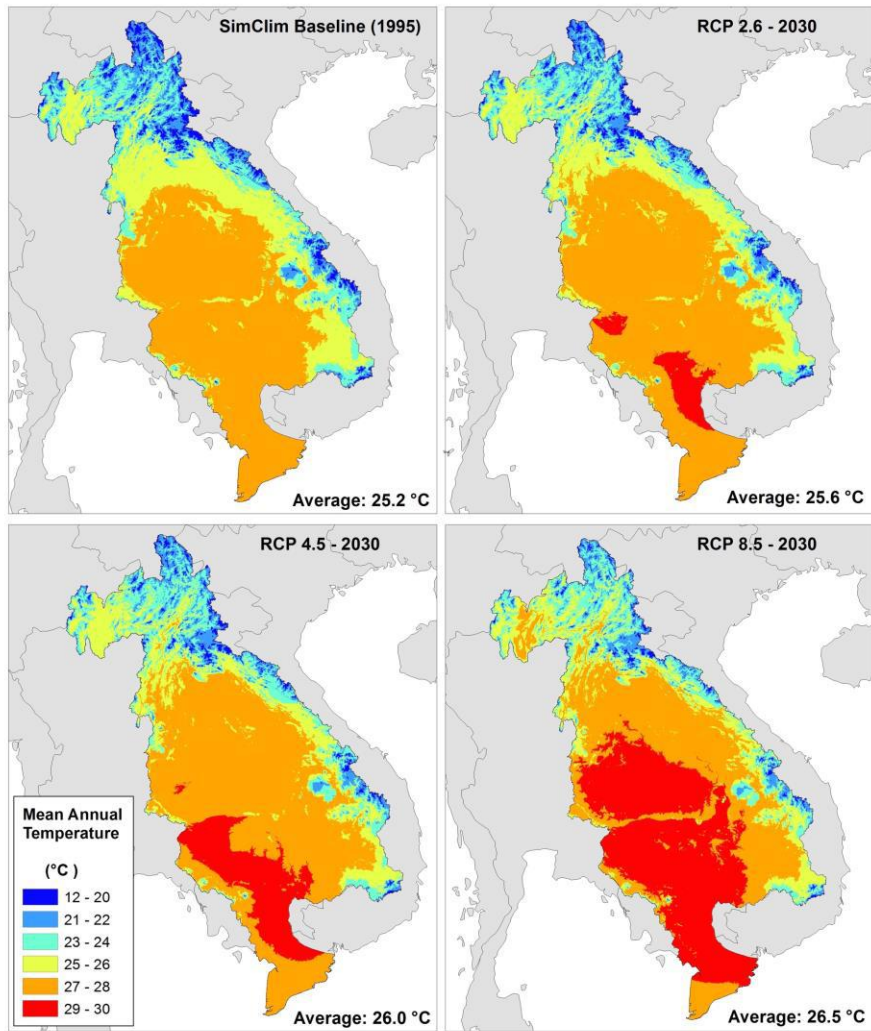
Bird species richness
(red=high; blue=low)

SPARC Objectives

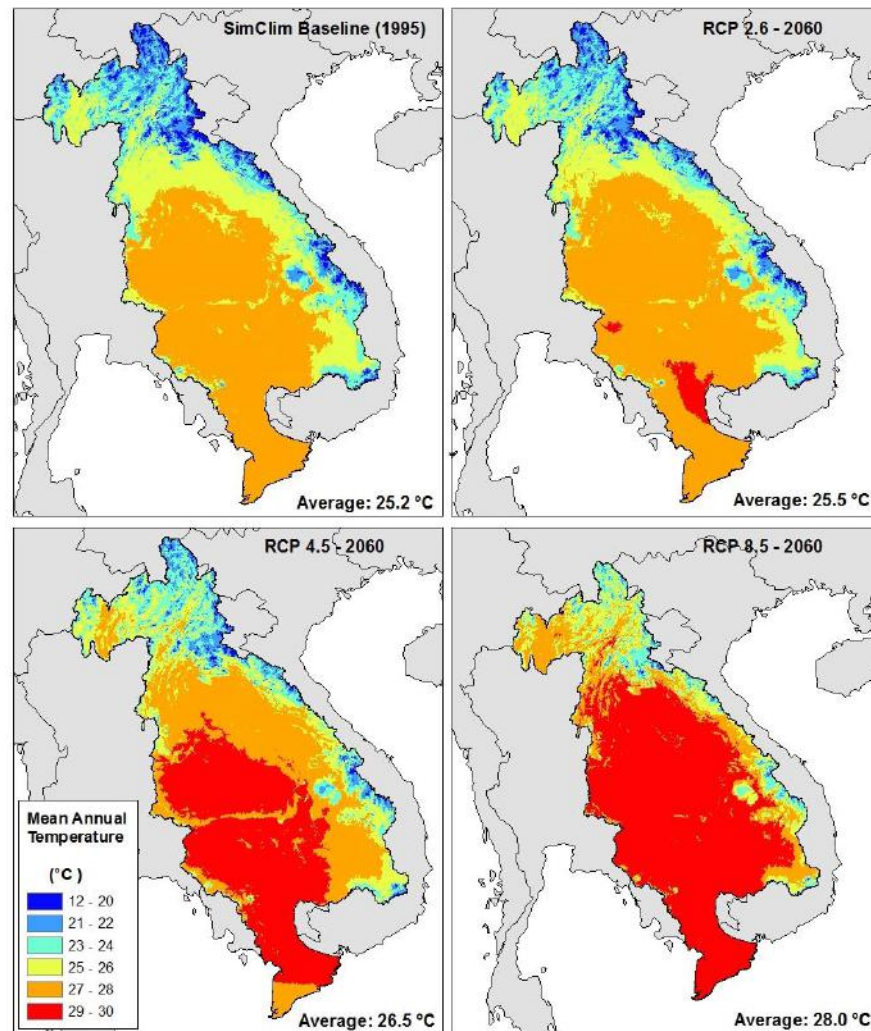
1. Assessing **climate change threats** to PAs;
2. Identifying the species that need **priority for conservation action**;
3. **Focusing management efforts** on the major problems.



Mean Annual Temperature - Historical and Projected Lower Mekong Basin - 2030 - Ensemble (n =13)



Mean Annual Temperature - Historical and Projected Lower Mekong Basin - 2060 - Ensemble (n =13)



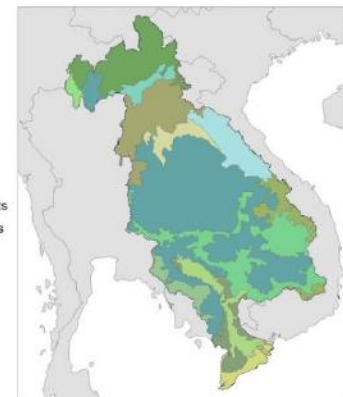
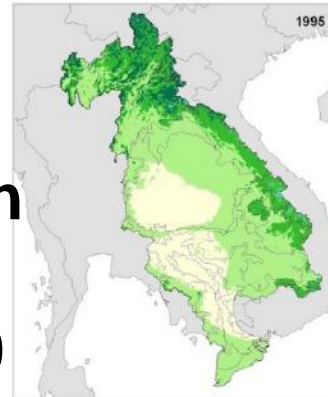
Substantial warming of mean annual temperatures is evident across the LMB regions. Similar trends are evident for both Minimum and Maximum Annual Temperature.

MRC (2015)

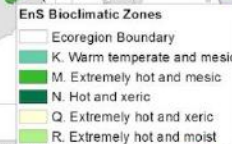
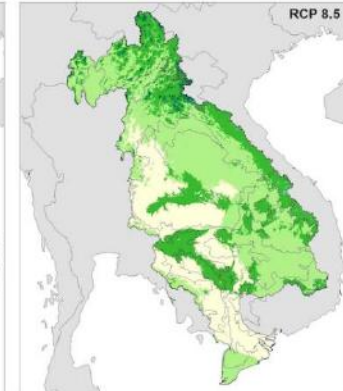
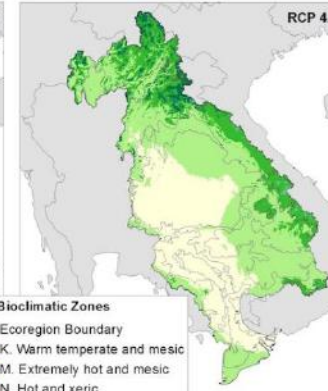
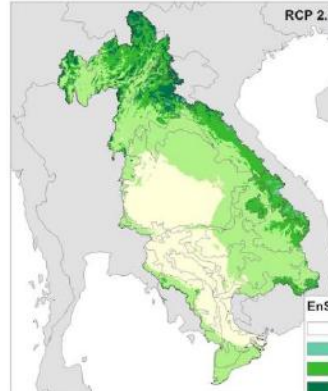


EnS Bioclimatic Zones within Ecoregions
Lower Mekong Basin - MRC Scenario: Wetter (Model: gf)

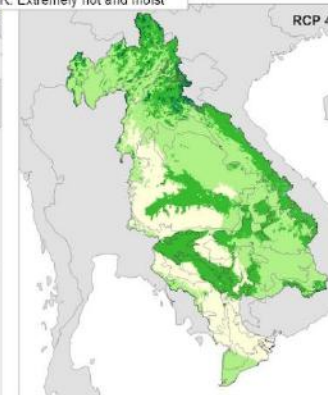
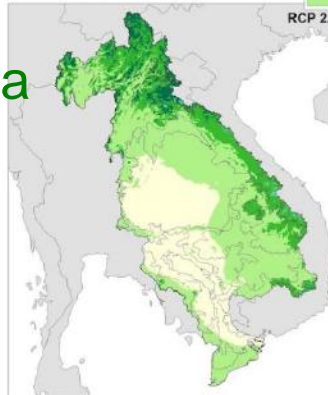
Year: 1995



Year: 2030



Year: 2060



Environmental Stratification and Projected Shifts in the LMB by 2030 and '60

Robert Zomer, Ph.D.

Most areas tend toward the **Extremely Hot** and Mesic under the RCP 8.5 impact level across, almost all scenarios.

How to interpret and incorporate **climate exposure** into protected area planning? -

A need of in-situ occurrences

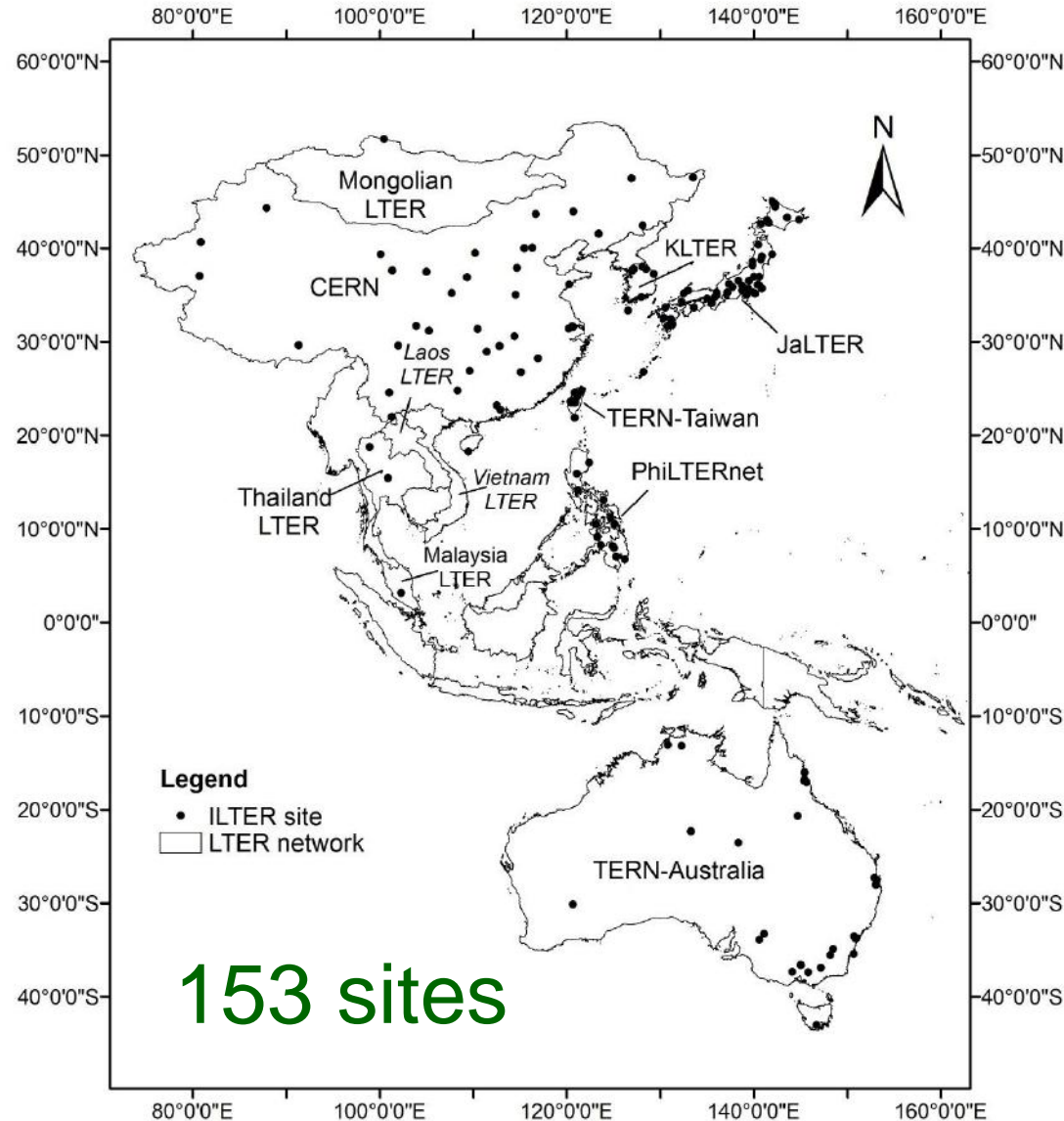
- *Vulnerable species*
- *Modeling & validation*
- *Priority areas*

Potential Contribution of In-situ Observation



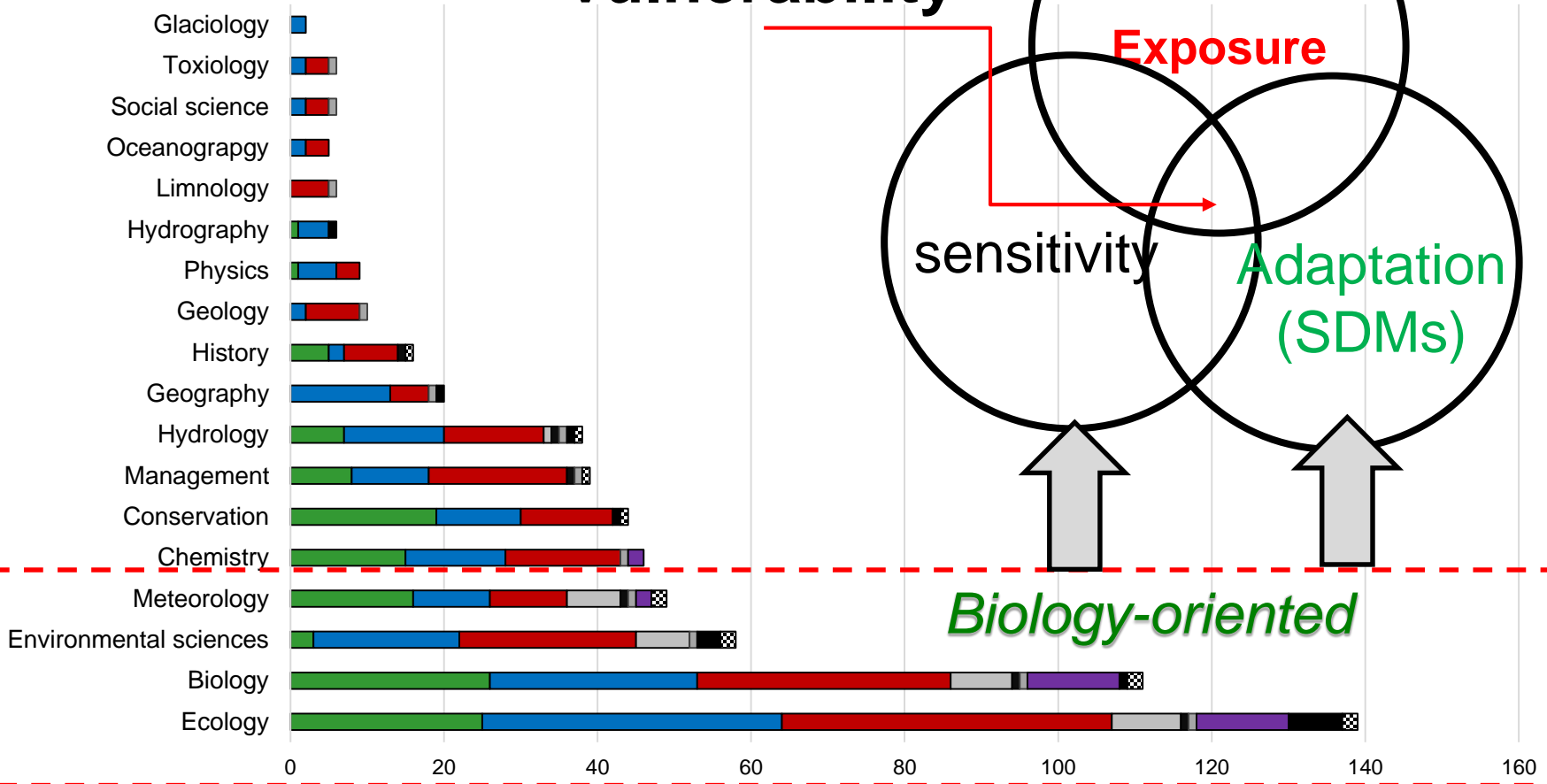
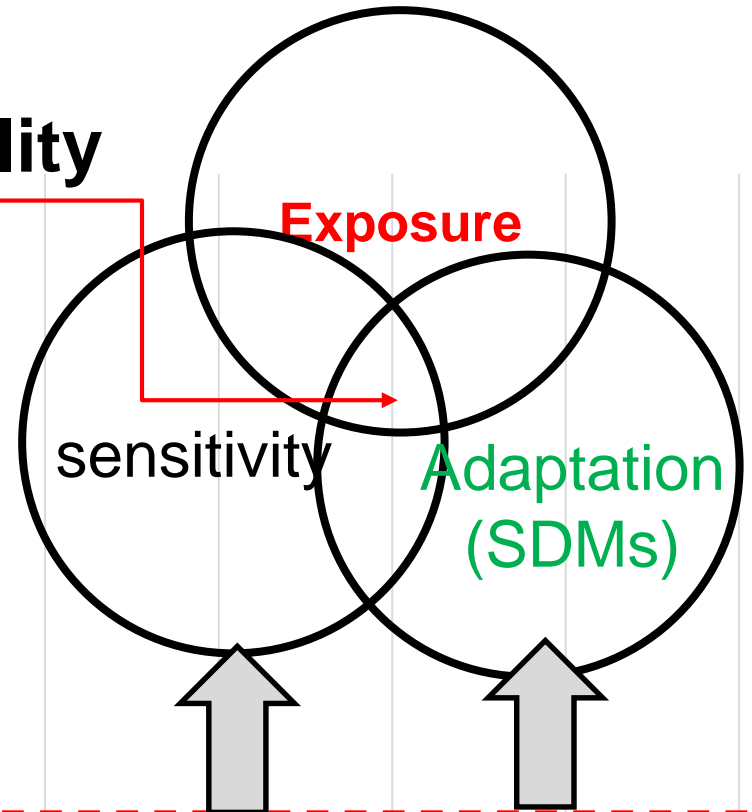
- Site-based
- Long-term data
- Across landscape
 - *Elev 4-4,500 m*
 - *Precip. 340-3,600 mm*
- Multi-disciplines
- 1,000s scientists
- Etc

+ others





vulnerability



Biology-oriented

Conclusions



- **CC** indicated a **prolonged period of impacts** on ecosystems, biodiversity, and ESs.
- Current **conservation efforts will be affected**, as ecological conditions may change beyond limits (narrow niches) or designated protected areas.
- A need to incorporate effective **spatial planning and adaptation strategies** to response CC.
- **In-situ observation** data are **VERY ESSENTIAL** to fulfill the above measures at all temporal and spatial scales.