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Biosphere reserves and ecosystem services



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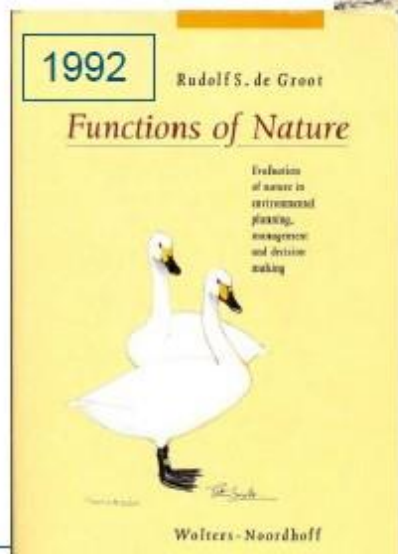
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The concept of ecosystem services

1980 Ecology of Owls In Galapagos



(pot) conflict Ecology - Economy



The beginning

Functions of nature (R. de Groot)



The concept of ecosystem services

Ecosystem Functions: „Capacity of ecosystem components and processes to provide goods and services that satisfy human needs (directly and indirectly)“

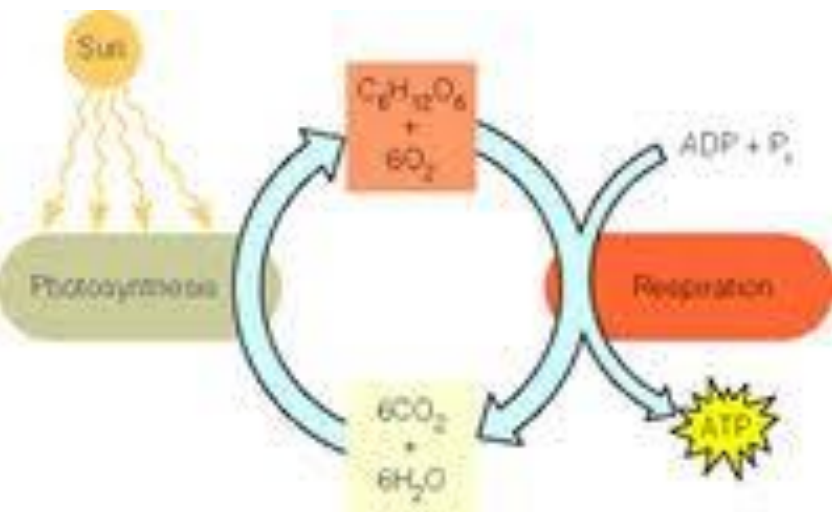
De Groot et al, 2002)

- Production function
- Regulation function
- Habitat function
- Information function

ECOSYSTEM SERVICES	ECOSYSTEM FUNCTIONS
Gas regulation	Regulation of atmospheric chemical composition.
Climate regulation	Regulation of global temperature, precipitation, and other biologically mediated climatic processes at global, regional, or local levels.
Disturbance regulation	Capacitance, damping and integrity of ecosystem response to environmental fluctuations.
Water regulation	Regulation of hydrological flows.
Water supply	Storage and retention of water.
Erosion control and sediment retention	Retention of soil within an ecosystem.
Soil formation	Soil formation processes.
Nutrient cycling	Storage, internal cycling, processing, and acquisition of nutrients.
Waste treatment	Recovery of mobile nutrients and removal or breakdown of excess or xenic nutrients and compounds.
Pollination	Movement of floral gametes.
Biological control	Trophic-dynamic regulations of populations.
Refugia	Habitat for resident and transient populations.
Food production	That portion of gross primary production extractable as food.
Raw materials	That portion of gross primary production extractable as raw materials.
Genetic resources	Sources of unique biological materials and products.
Recreation	Providing opportunities for recreational activities.
Cultural	Providing opportunities for non-commercial uses.

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Function



Primary production



forest ecosystem

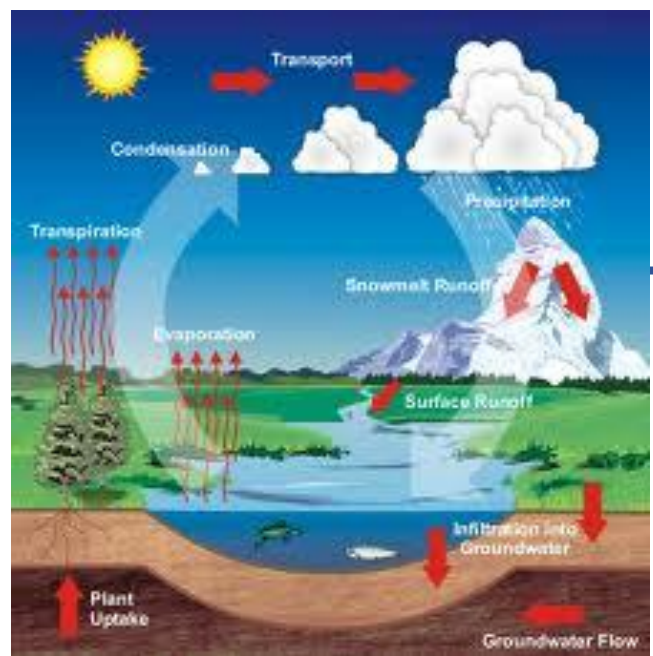
Provisioning service



Timber

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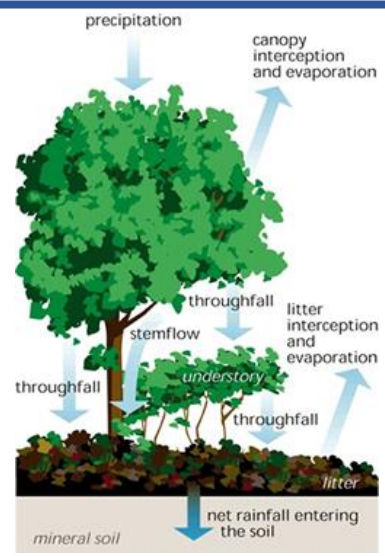
Function



forest ecosystem

Regulation service

Water flow regulation



Flood mitigation



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Definitions

Ecosystem goods

Physical elements that are directly or indirectly consumed by humans

Ecosystem (goods and) services

Ecosystem services

The benefits people obtain from ecosystems and also the processes that support the production of ecosystem goods



The concept of ecosystem services

Definitions

“the benefits of nature to households, communities, and economies”

(Daily, 1997)

“Ecosystem services are components of nature, directly enjoyed, consumed, or used to yield human well-being”

(Boyd and Banzhaf 2006)

“the benefits human populations derive, directly or indirectly, from ecosystem functions”

(Costanza et al. , 1997)



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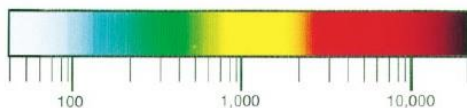
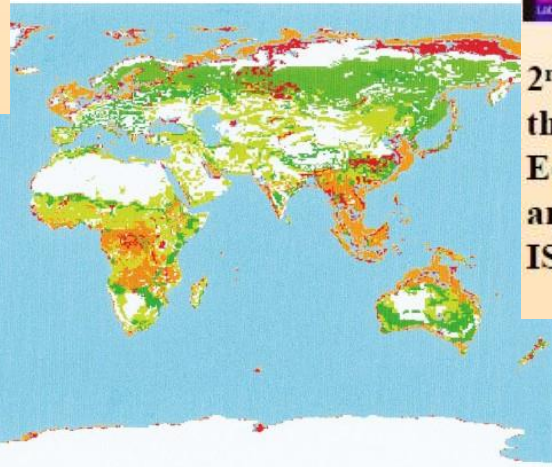


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Summary of global values of annual ecosystem services (From: Costanza et al. 1997)

Biome	Area (e6 ha)	Value per ha (\$/ha/yr)	Global Flow Value (e12 \$/yr)
Marine	36,302	577	20.9
Open Ocean	33,200	252	8.4
Coastal	3,102	4052	12.6
Estuaries	180	22832	4.1
Seagrass/Algae Beds	200	19004	3.8
Coral Reefs	62	6075	0.3
Shelf	2,660	1610	4.3
Terrestrial	15,323	804	12.3
Forest	4,855	969	4.7
Tropical	1,900	2007	3.8
Temperate/Boreal	2,955	302	0.9
Grass/Rangelands	3,898	232	0.9
Wetlands	330	14785	4.9
Tidal Marsh/Mangroves	165	9990	1.6
Swamps/Floodplains	165	19580	3.2
Lakes/Rivers	200	8498	1.7
Desert	1,925		
Tundra	743		
Ice/Rock	1,640		
Cropland	1,400	92	0.1
Urban	332		
Total	51,625		33.3



2nd most cited article in the last 10 years in the Ecology/Environment area according to the ISI Web of Science.

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article

The value of the world's ecosystem services and natural capital

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The services of ecological systems and the natural capital stocks that produce them are critical to the functioning of the Earth's life-support system. They contribute to human welfare, both directly and indirectly, and therefore represent part of the total economic value of the planet. We have estimated the current economic value of 17 ecosystem services for 16 biomes, based on published studies and a few original calculations. For the entire biosphere, the value (most of which is outside the market) is estimated to be in the range of US\$16–54 trillion (10¹²) per year, with an average of US\$33 trillion per year. Because of the nature of the uncertainties, this must be considered a minimum estimate. Global gross national product total is around US\$18 trillion per year.

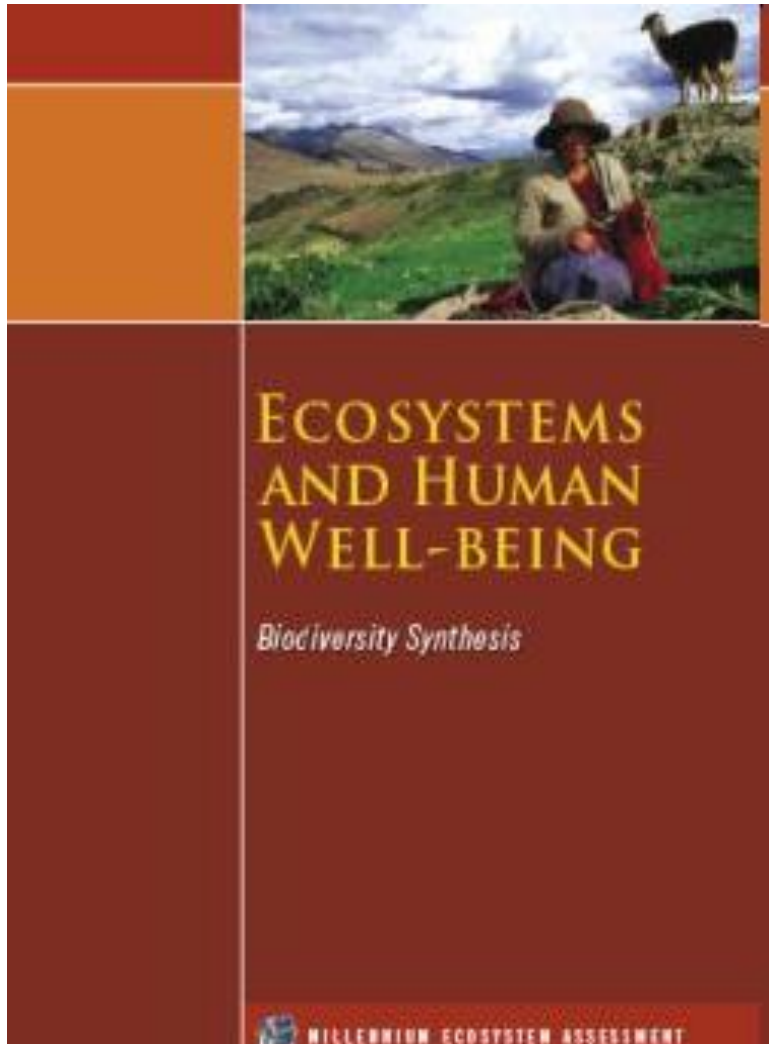
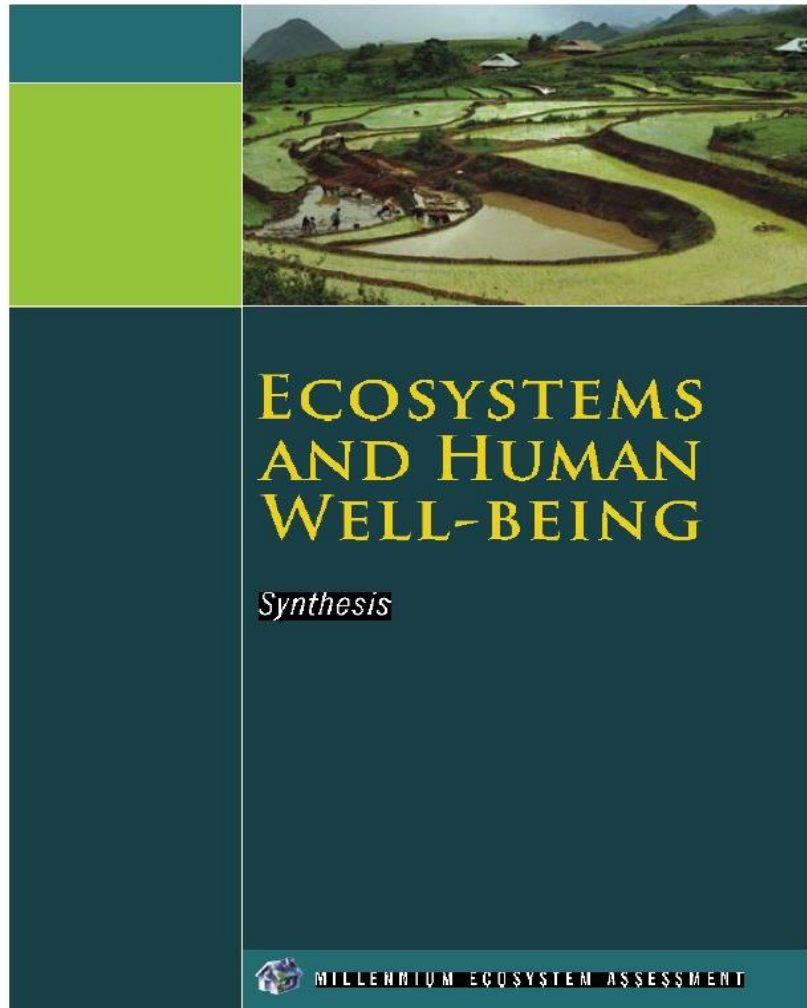


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**Millennium
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2005**



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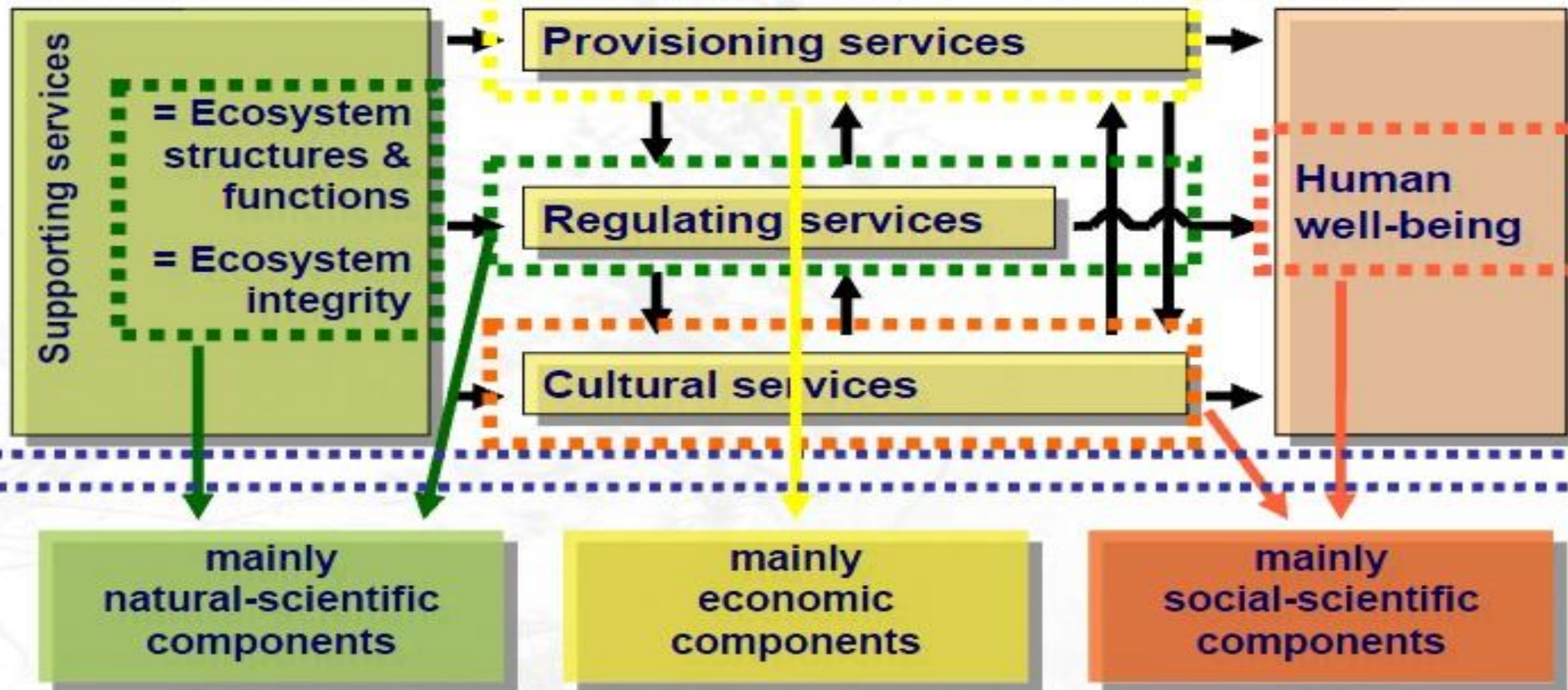
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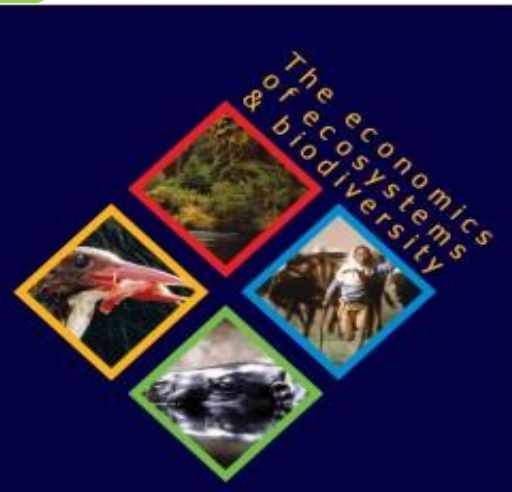


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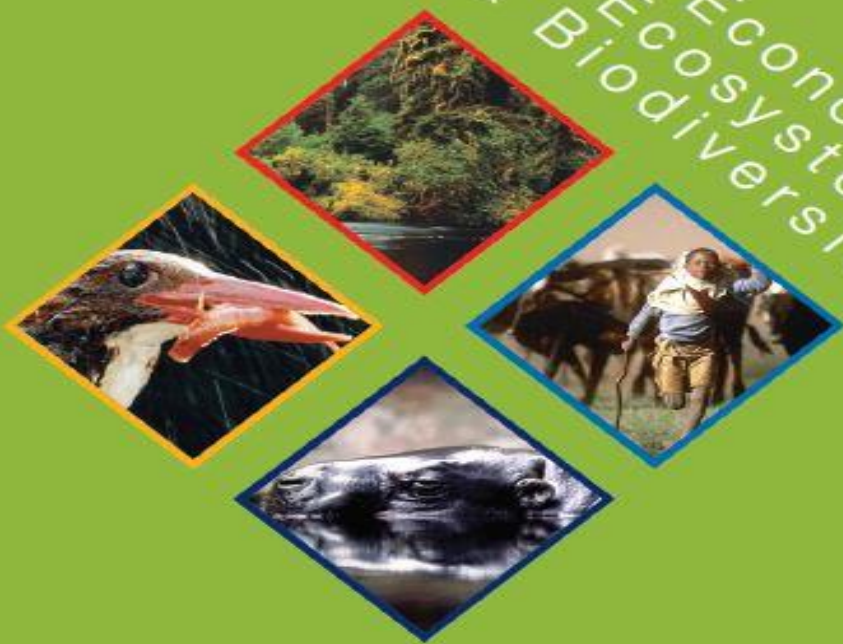
TEEB has launched the Bank of Natural Capital, a website designed to communicate the TEEB Study findings to citizens.

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2	Food
3	Water (2)
4	Raw materials
5	Genetic resources
6	Medicinal resources
7	Ornamental resources
8	REGULATING
9	Air purification
10	Climate regulation (incl. C-sequestration)
11	Disturbance prevention or moderation
12	Regulation of water flows
13	Waste treatment (esp. water purification)
14	Erosion prevention
15	Maintaining soil fertility
16	Pollination
17	Biological control

HABITAT

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In response to the Busan Outcome, **UNGA resolution 65/162** and the **UNEP GC/GMEF 26 decision** on IPBES, UNEP is working closely with UNESCO, FAO, UNDP and other relevant organizations to convene a plenary meeting on IPBES, in the form of an open-ended intergovernmental meeting, which is provisionally scheduled for two sessions.

Two sessions of the plenary meeting are necessary to allow IPBES to become fully operationalized.

At the first session, it is expected that government representatives will consider the draft principles and procedures governing the work of IPBES, its governance structure, the processes for nomination and election of officers and the nomination and selection of host institution(s) and host country for the platform.

The second session will then be in a position to determine these modalities and

Sessions of the Plenary

First session provisionally scheduled from 3-7 October 2011.

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- UN expert panel for nature to kick off in 2011
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- UN authorizes new body to stem loss of ecosystems vital to life
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Ecosystem services still degrading



Most of the ecosystem services in Europe are judged to be 'degraded' — no longer able to deliver the optimal quality and quantity of basic services such as crop pollination, clean air and water, and control of floods or erosion (RUBICODE project 2006–2009; marine ecosystems not included).

Services	Ecosystems	Agro ecosystems	Forests	Grasslands	Heath and scrubs	Wetlands	Lakes and rivers
Provisioning							
Crops/timber		↓	↑			↓	
Livestock		↓	=	=	=	↓	
Wild Foods		=	↓	↓		=	
Wood fuel			=		=		
Capture fisheries						=	=
Aquaculture						↓	↓
Genetic		=	↓	↓	=	=	
Fresh water			↓			↑	↑
Regulating							
Pollination		↑	↓	=			
Climate regulation			↑		=	=	=
Pest regulation		↑		=			
Erosion regulation			=	=	=		
Water regulation			=		↑	↑	=
Water purification						=	=
Recreation						=	=



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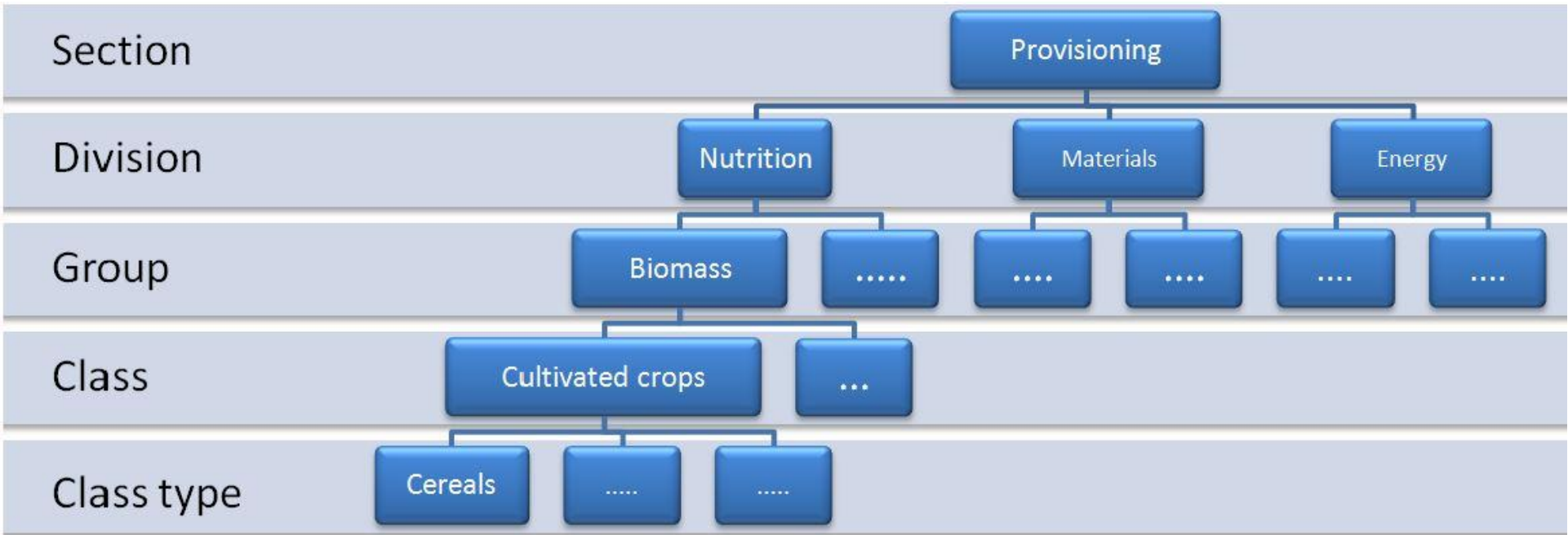
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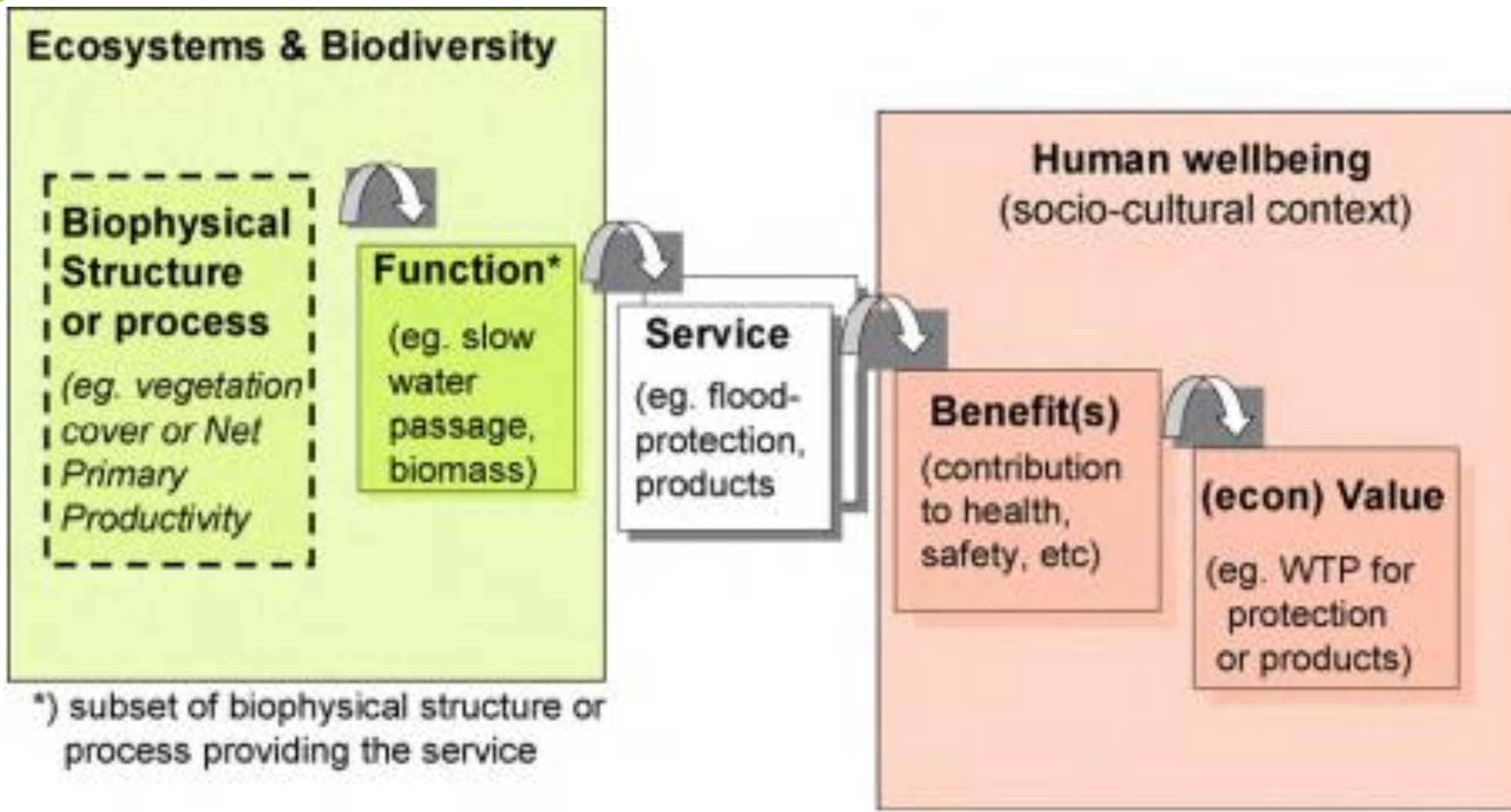
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Section	Division	Group	
Provisioning	Nutrition	Biomass	
		Water	
	Materials	Biomass, fibre	
		Water	
	Energy	Biomass-based energy sources	
		Mechanical energy	
Regulation &	Mediation of waste, toxics and other nuisances	Mediation by biota	
		Mediation by ecosystems	
	Mediation of flows	Mass flows	
		Liquid flows	
		Gaseous / air flows	
	Maintenance of physical, chemical, biological conditions	Lifecycle maintenance, habitat and gene pool protection	
		Pest and disease control	
		Soil formation and composition	
		Water conditions	
		Atmospheric composition and climate regulation	
	Cultural	Physical and intellectual interactions with biota, ecosystems, and land-/seascapes [environmental settings]	Physical and experiential interactions
			Intellectual and representative interactions
Spiritual, symbolic and other interactions with biota, ecosystems, and land-/seascapes [environmental settings]		Spiritual and/or emblematic	
		Other cultural outputs	



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Assessment of ecosystem services

Ecosystem services assessment - a process through which the findings of science concerning the causes of ecosystem change, their consequences for human well-being, and management and policy options are brought to bear on the needs of decision-makers

Methods:

- Biophysical
- Social
- Economic



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Mapping of ecosystem services

Global efforts to conserve biodiversity have the potential to deliver economic benefits to people (i.e., “ecosystem services”)

However, regions for which conservation benefits both biodiversity and ecosystem services cannot be identified unless ecosystem services can be quantified and valued and their areas of production mapped

Naidoo et al. 2008



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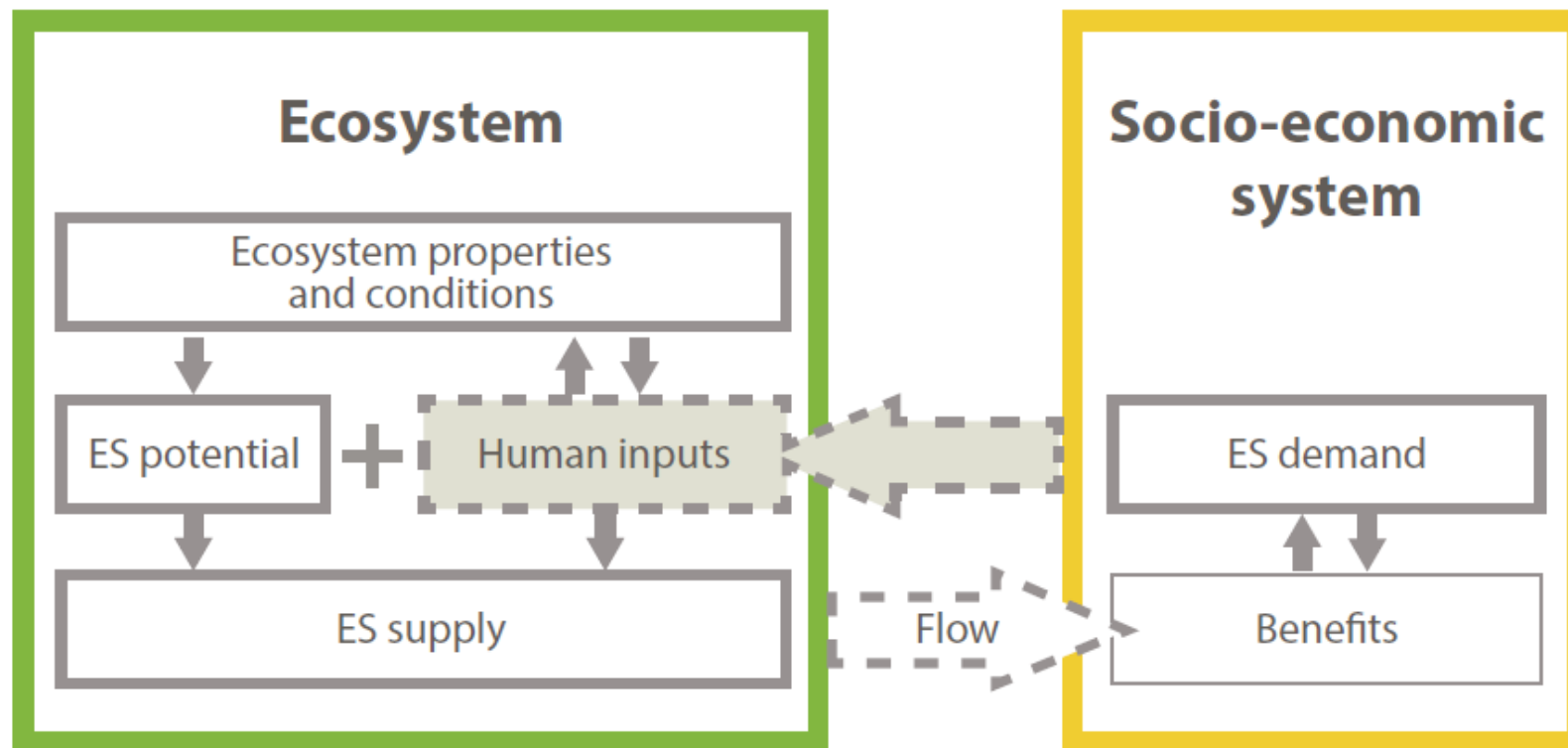
Mapping of ecosystem services

To effectively integrate ecosystem services into landscape planning and conservation programs, the spatial concordance between areas that support ecosystem functions and biodiversity and those that supply ecosystem services have to be identified and more broadly evaluated

ES maps constitute a very important tool to bring ES into practical application. Maps can efficiently communicate complex spatial information and people generally prefer to look at maps and to explore their content and practical applicability.



Mapping of ecosystem services



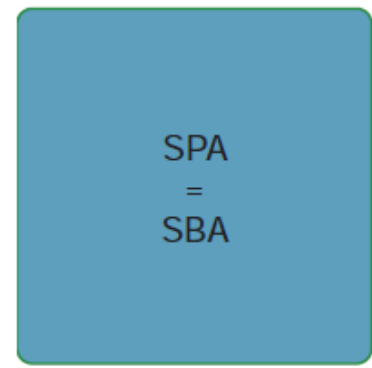
What to map?

Figure 1. Mapping aspects of ES (own illustration, adapted version of the the ES cascade by Haines-Young & Potschin (see Chapter 2.3), Wolff et al. 2015, Bastian et al. 2013). Bold grey: subjects relevant for mapping; dashed: may be mapped; thin: additional aspects for which mapping could be developed.

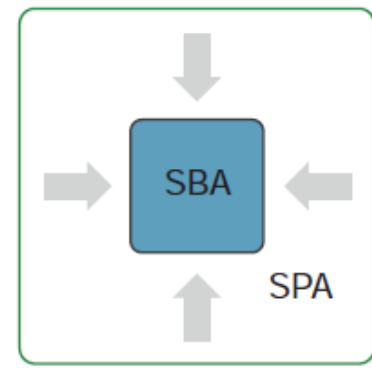
(After Burkhard and Maes, 2017)



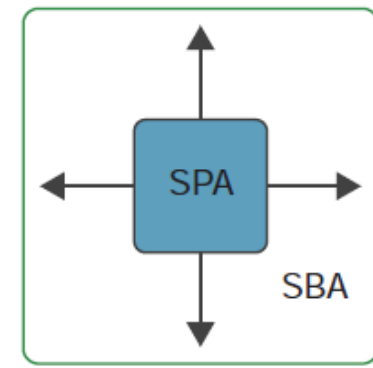
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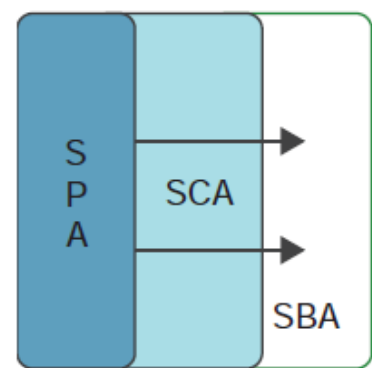
a) 'in situ': SPA and SBA are identical



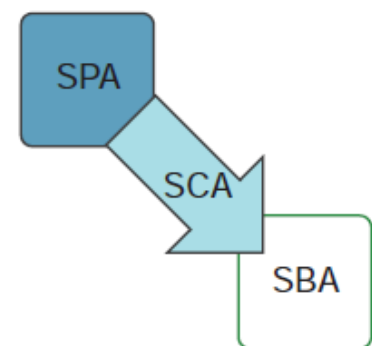
b) 'central': surrounding area supplies / acts on the central benefiting area



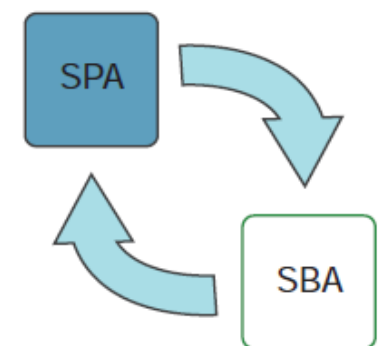
c) 'omnidirectional': directed on all sides - to larger surrounding area



d) 'directional' - spatially separated from each other: SBA lies 'behind' the SPA



e) 'directional' - spatially separated from each other (e.g., slope dependent)



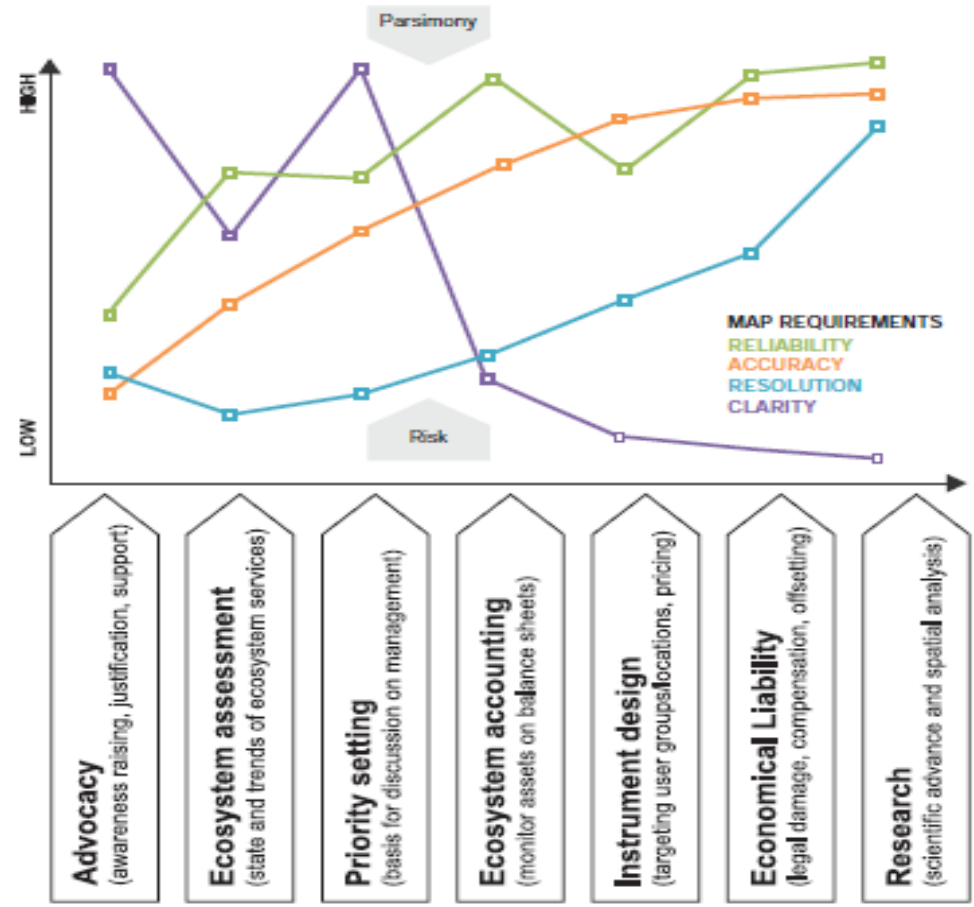
f) 'non-directional' - spatially separated from each other

What to map?

Figure 1. Types of spatial relations of Service Providing Areas (SPA), Service Benefiting Areas (SBA) and Service Connecting Areas (SCA) (adapted and extended from Fisher et al. 2009; Syrbe & Walz 2012).

(After Burkhard and Maes, 2017)

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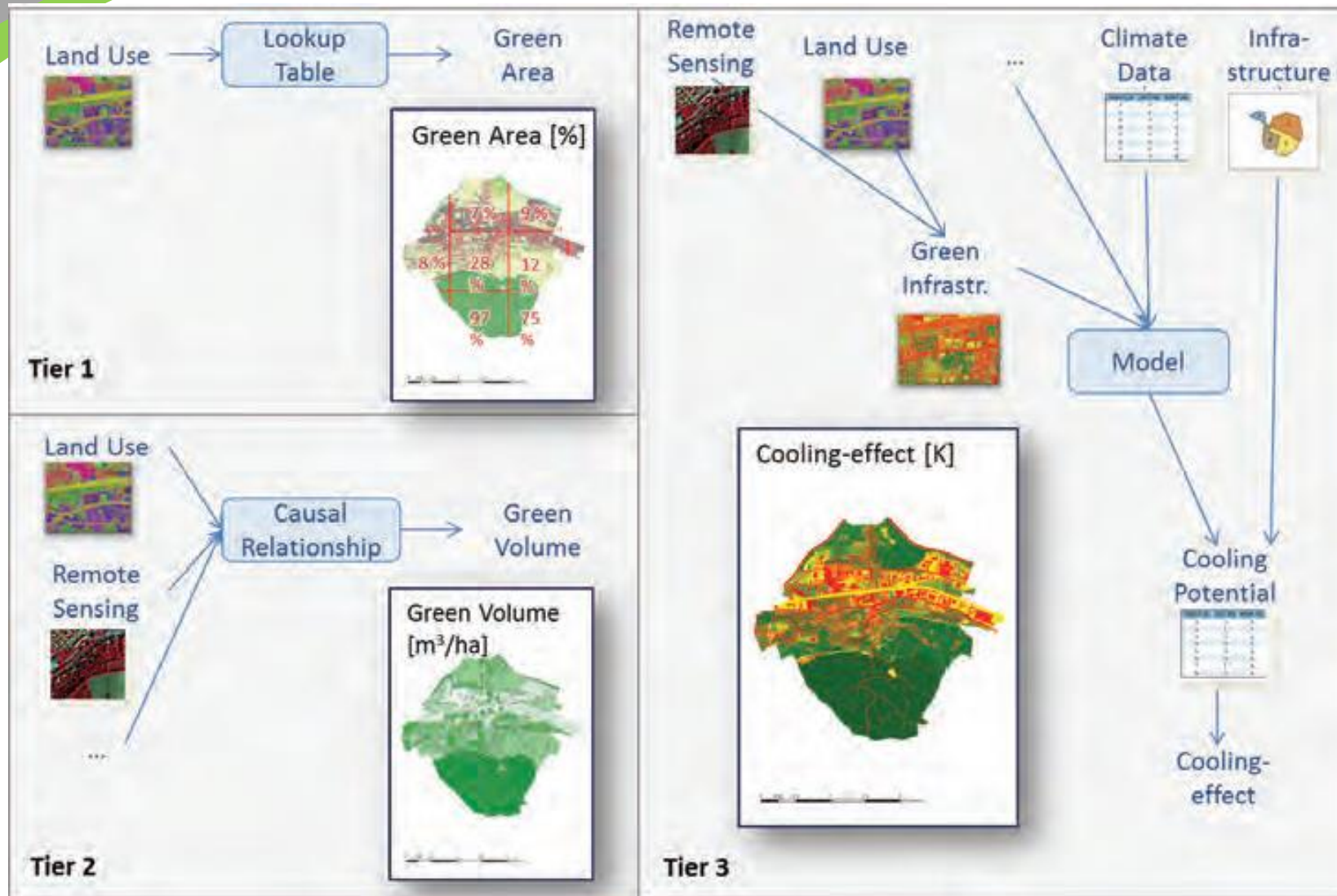


Why to map?

Figure 1. Ecosystem services mapping requirements according to purpose.

(After Burkhard and Maes, 2017)

Mapping of ecosystem services



Tiered approach to ES mapping

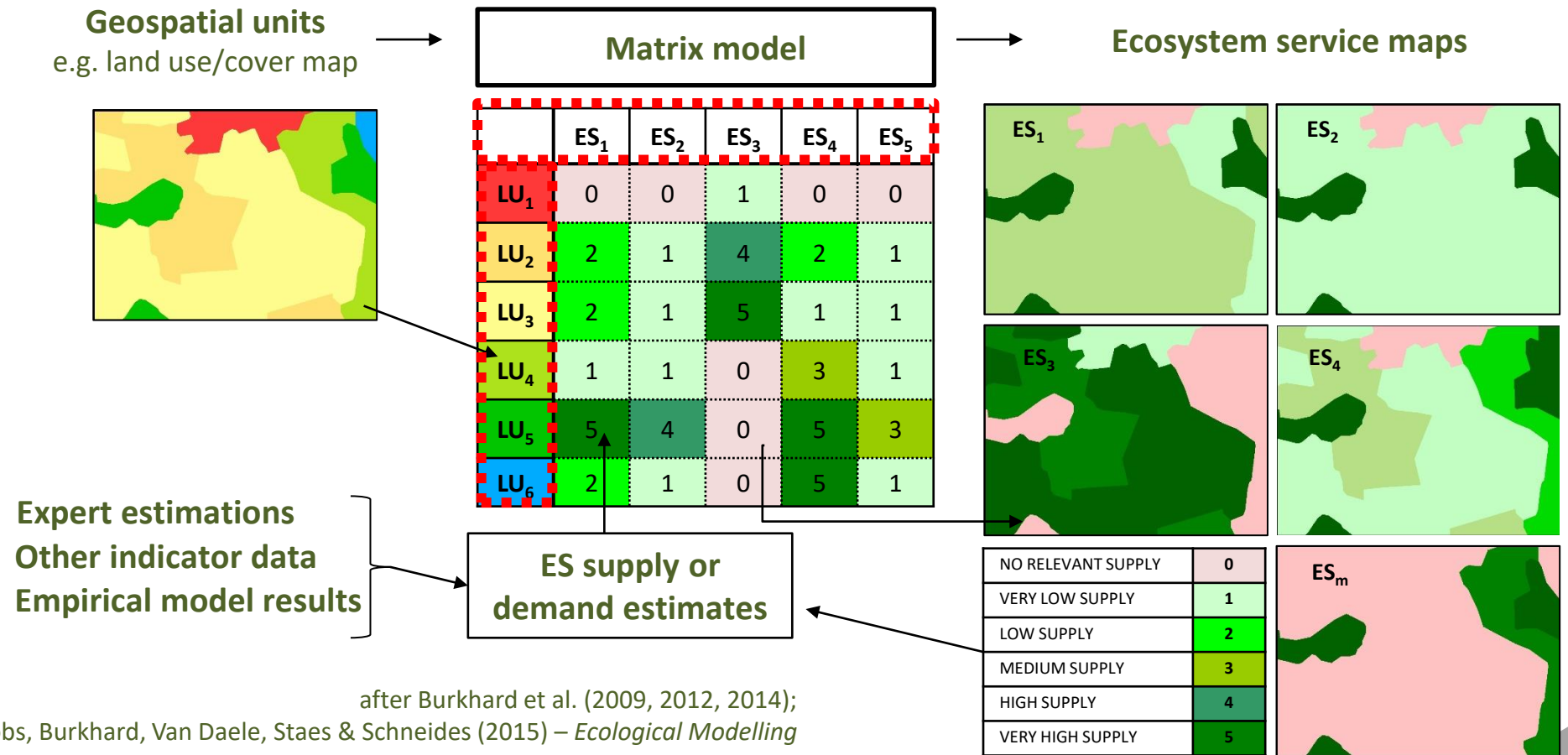
- ★ **Tier 1:** rather simple, e.g. land cover-based
- ★ **Tier 2:** more complex, e.g. statistics-based
- ★ **Tier 3:** complex, e.g. model-based

(After Burkhard and Maes, 2017)

Mapping of ecosystem services

Tier 1

The Ecosystem Service "Matrix"

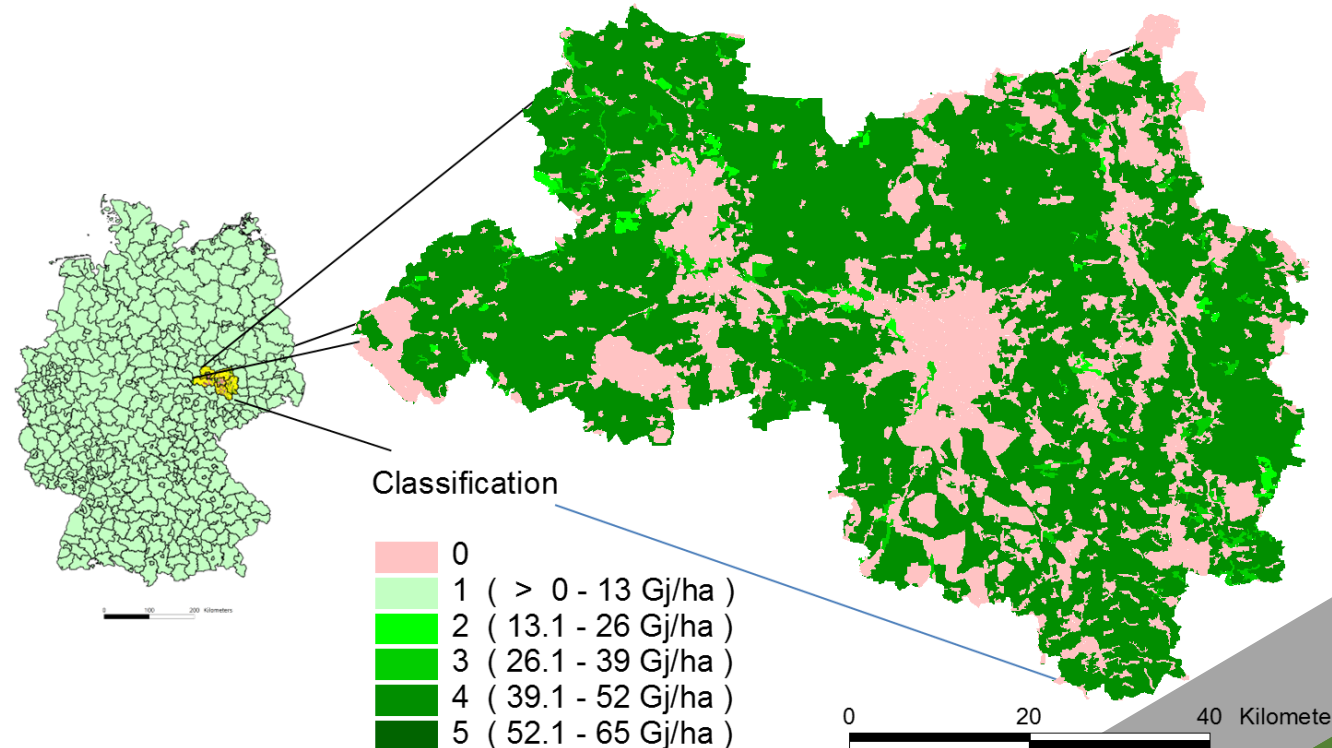


after Burkhard et al. (2009, 2012, 2014);
Jacobs, Burkhard, Van Daele, Staes & Schneides (2015) – *Ecological Modelling*

Mapping of ecosystem services

Tier 2

Land cover class	Unit	Year	Classification					Food provision (weighted aggregation)
			Crops	Fodder	Livestock	Capture Fisheries & Aquaculture	Wild Foods	
Non-irrigated arable land		1990	43,7	183	0	0	0	38
		2000	59,9	200,6	0	0	0	49,2
Fruit trees and berry plantations		1990	25,5	0	0	0	0	25,5
		2000	70	0	0	0	0	70
Pastures		1990	0	0	9,4	0	0	9,4
		2000	0	0	14	0	0	14
Complex cultivation pattern	Gj/ha	1990	22	45,7	0	0	0	21,1
		2000	37,7	50,1	0	0	0	30
Arable land and natural vegetation		1990	32,8	137	0	0	0	28,8
		2000	44,9	150	0	0	0	36,8
Water bodies		1990	0	0	0	1,3	0	1,3
		2000	0	0	0	0,5	0	0,5
Forests		1990	0	0	0	0	0,01	0,01
		2000	0	0	0	0	0,02	0,02

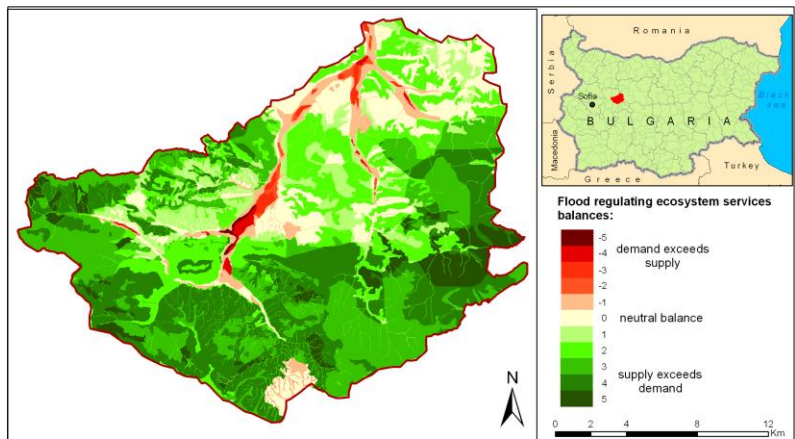
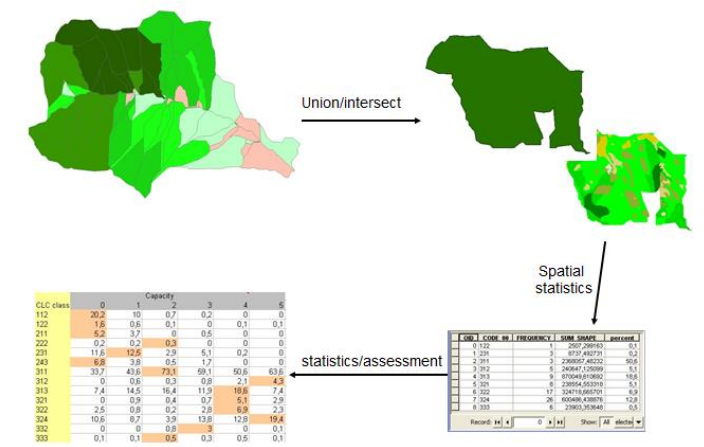
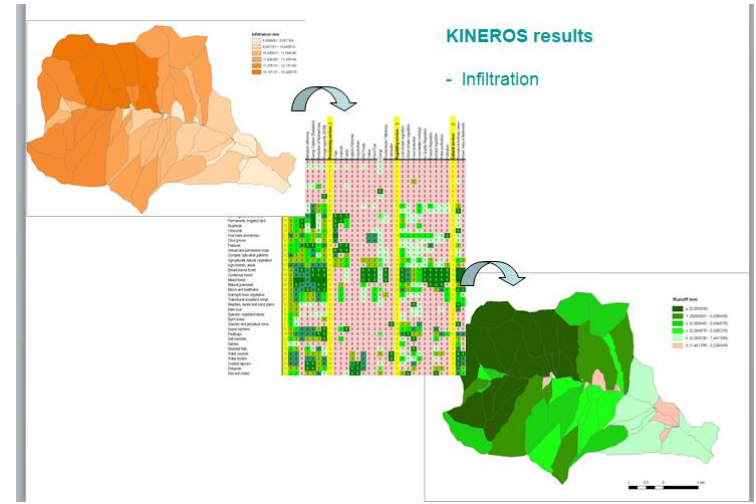
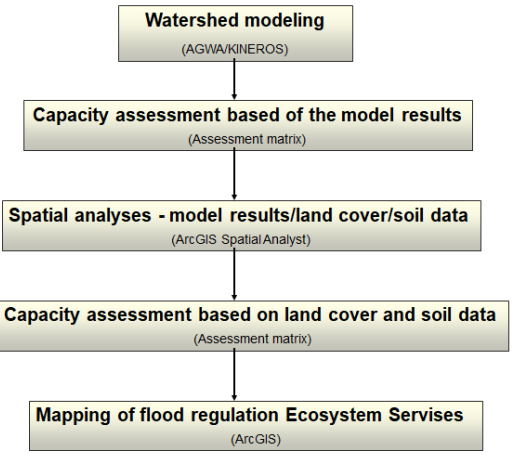


Case study Leipzig-Halle

Provisioning ES
"Food / crops"
1990 and 2000



Mapping of ecosystem services



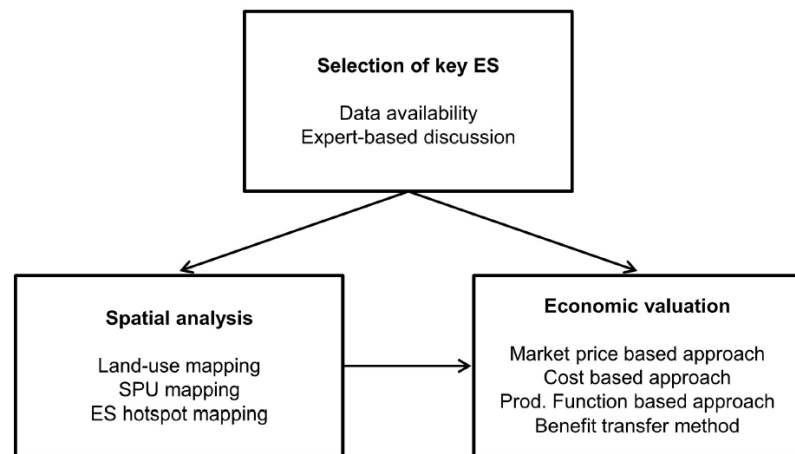
Flood regulating ecosystem services—Mapping supply and demand, in the Etropole municipality, Bulgaria
 Stoyan Nedkov^{a,*}, Benjamin Burkhard^b

ABSTRACT
 Floods exert significant pressure on human societies. Assessments of an ecosystem's capacity to regulate and to prevent floods relative to human demands for flood regulating ecosystem services can provide important information for environmental management. In this study, the capacities of different ecosystems to regulate floods were assessed through investigations of water retention functions of the vegetation and soil cover. The use of the catchment based hydrologic model KINEROS and the GIS AGWA tool provided data about peak rivers' flows and the capability of different land cover types to "cap"



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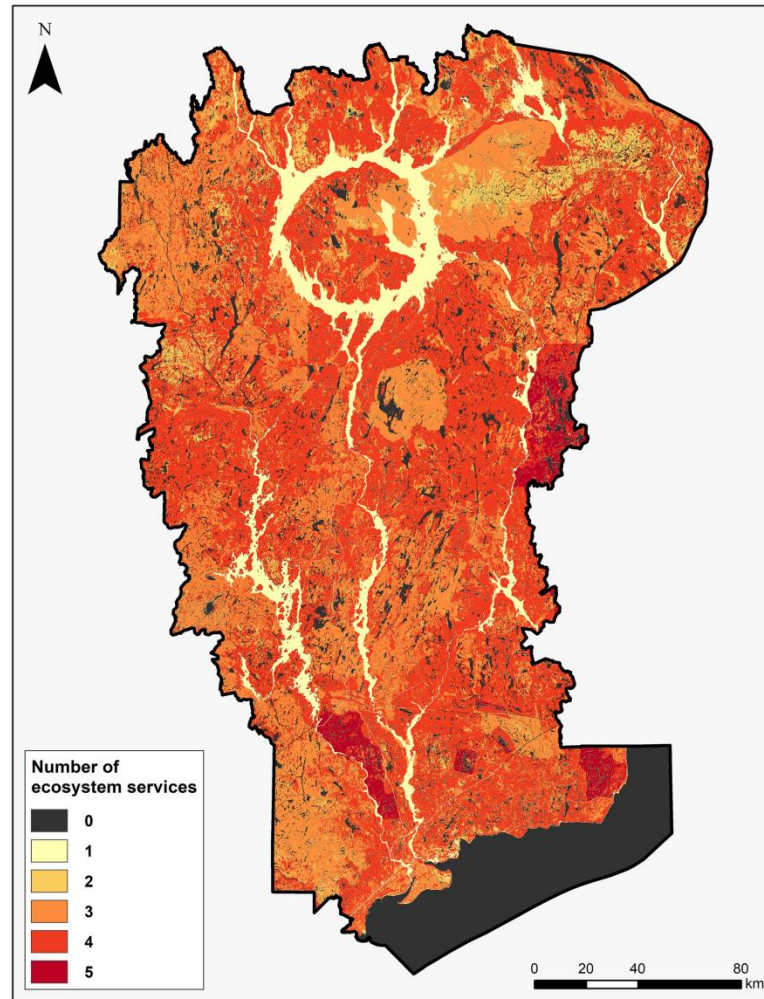
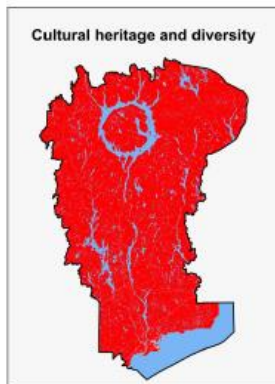
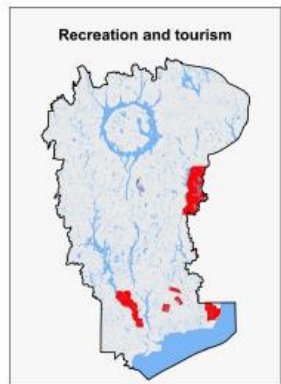
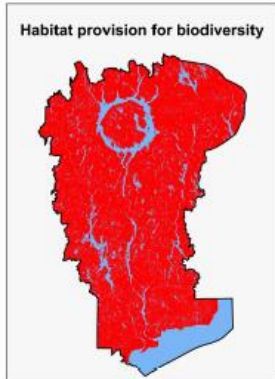
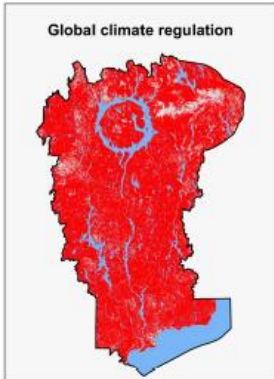
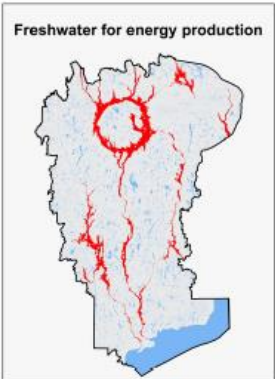
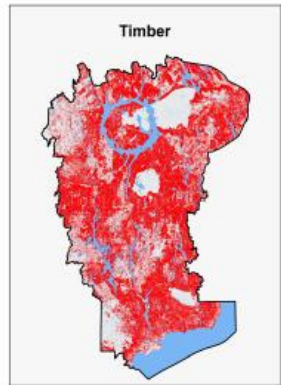
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Culture	Surface (ha)	Production value (CANS\$/ha/year)	Total value of the production (million CANS\$ per year)
Oats	77	902	69.5
Corn	7	1206	8.4
Cranberries	29	2771	80.4
Canola / Rapeseed	6	3630	21.8
Barley	261	500	130.5
Potatoes	70	5111	357.8
Prairie	22	116	2552.0
Vineyards	24	3630	87.1
Perennial crops and pastures	876	116	145.4
Undifferentiated Agriculture	738	0	0
Total	2 109	/	3452.9



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CASE STUDY BOOKLET



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Mapping and assessment of ES in Central Balkan area in Bulgaria at multiple scales

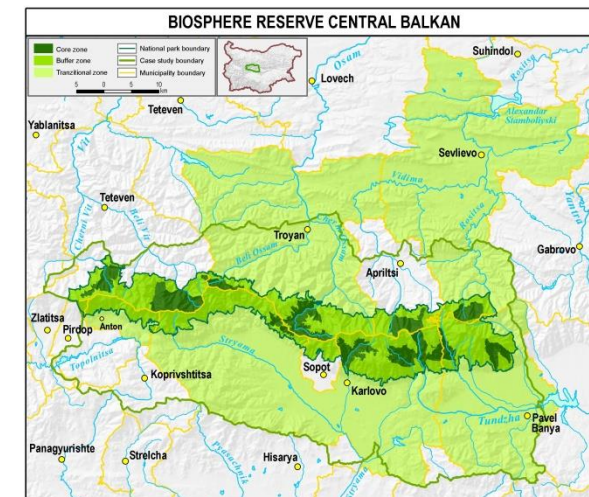
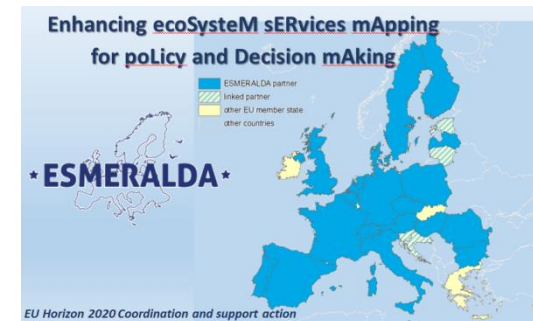
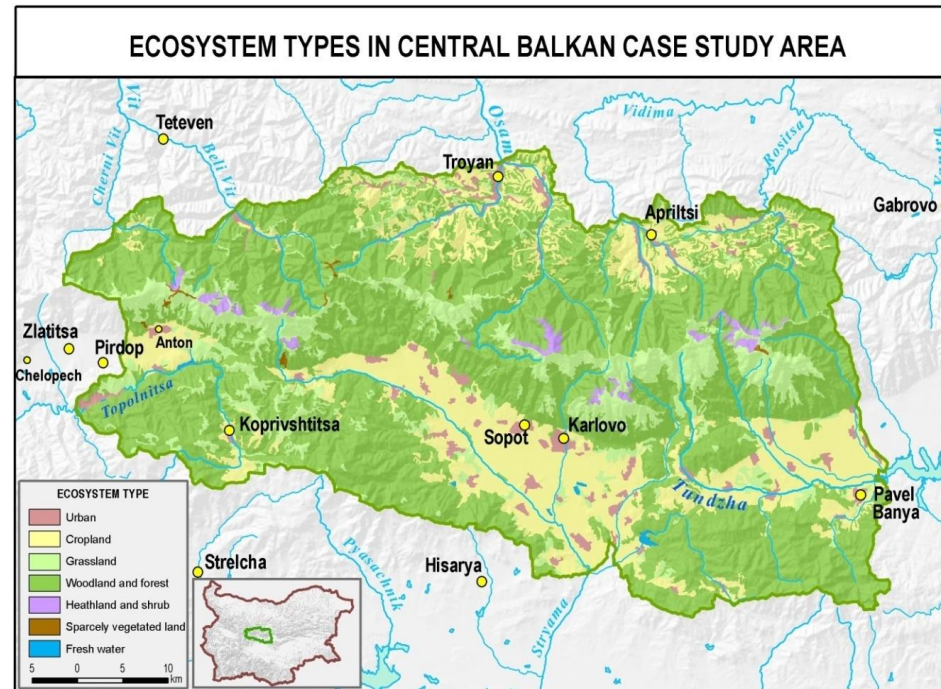
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Enhancing ecosystem services mapping for policy and decision making

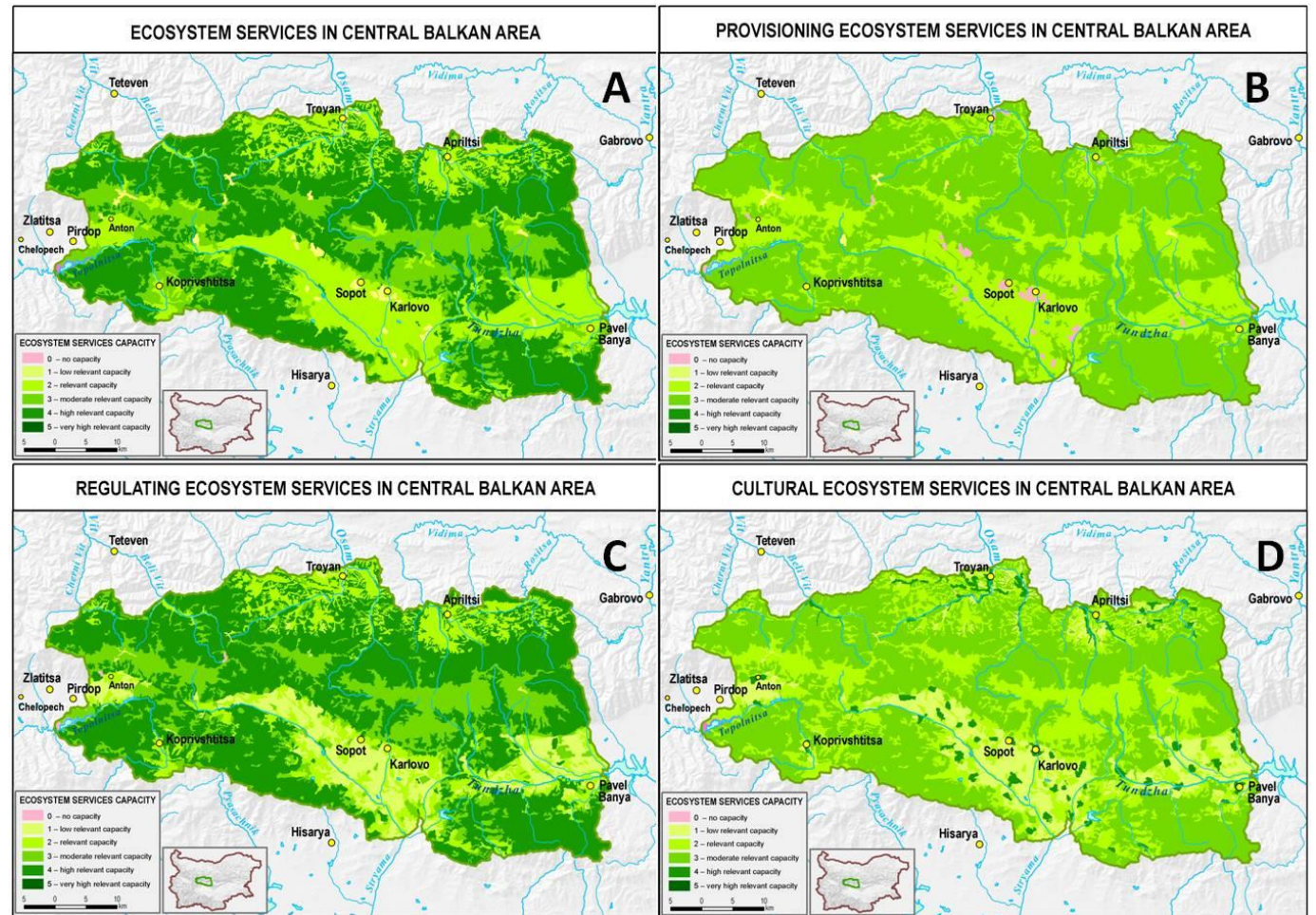


Ecosystem Service selected for mapping and assessment	B	S	E
1.1.2.1 Surface water for drinking*	X		
1.2.2.1 Surface water for non-drinking purposes	X		
2.2.2.2 Flood regulation	X		
2.3.5.1 Global climate regulation	X		
2.3.5.2 Micro and regional climate regulation	X		
3.1.1.1 Experiential use of plants, animals and land/seascapes			X
3.1.2.5 Aesthetic*		X	

* ES selected for further discussion during ESMERALDA workshops 5 in Madrid;
B = biophysical methods; S = socio-cultural methods; E = economic methods.

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CLC classes	Cultivated crops	Reared animals	Wild plants	Wild animals	Water	Fibres and other materials	Genetic resources	Average Provisioning	Regulation of pollution	Erosion regulation	Water flow regulation	Flood regulation	Pollination	Maintenance of habitats	Disease control	Local climate regulation	Global climate regulation	Average Regulation	Recreation	Science and education	Cultural heritage	Aesthetic and spiritual	Average Cultural	Average all services
Discontinuous urban fabric	3	3	2	1	2	2	2	2,1	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	2	1	2,1	4	3	4	3	3,6	2,40
Industrial or commercial	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0,3	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0,5	1	1	1	0	0,7	0,51
Dump sites	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,1	0	0	0	0	0,0	0,05
Green urban areas	0	1	2	1	2	2	2	1,5	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	2	3,0	4	2	2	4	3,0	2,48
Sport and leisure facilities	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	1,1	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	1	1,7	4	2	1	3	2,6	1,64
Non-irrigated arable land	3	2	0	2	1	2	2	1,9	2	1	1	1	3	2	2	1	0	1,3	0	1	1	1	0,9	1,43
Vineyards	4	1	1	1	2	1	2	1,6	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	2	0	1,7	2	2	1	2	1,4	1,62
Fruit trees and berries	3	2	2	1	2	2	3	2,3	3	3	3	3	4	3	2	3	1	2,7	1	2	1	2	1,3	2,28
Pastures	1	4	2	2	2	1	3	2,3	2	3	2	2	4	4	3	2	1	2,5	2	1	0	2	1,4	2,20
Complex cultivation patterns	4	3	2	2	2	1	2	2,2	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	2	1	1,9	1	1	0	2	0,9	1,82
Agro-forestry	4	3	3	2	2	2	3	2,7	3	2	3	2	3	3	3	2	1	2,4	1	1	0	2	1,2	2,25
Broad-leaved forest	0	1	4	3	4	3	4	3,2	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	3	3	4,2	4	3	1	3	3,1	3,66
Coniferous forest	0	1	3	4	4	3	3	2,8	3	4	3	3	4	4	3	3	3	4,1	4	3	1	4	3,0	3,44
Mixed forest	0	1	4	3	4	3	4	3,2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4,3	4	3	1	3	3,1	3,68
Natural grasslands	1	4	2	3	2	1	3	2,3	2	3	3	2	4	4	4	3	1	2,7	3	2	0	3	2,1	2,47
Moors and heathland	1	3	2	3	2	1	3	2,1	3	3	3	3	4	4	3	3	1	2,7	2	2	0	3	1,7	2,33
Transitional woodland-shrub	0	2	4	3	3	3	3	2,6	3	3	3	3	4	4	3	3	2	3,1	3	2	0	3	2,0	2,72
Bare rocks	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0,2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0,1	1	2	0	3	1,4	0,41
Sparsely vegetated areas	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	0,8	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0,7	1	1	0	2	0,9	0,81
Water bodies	0	1	1	4	3	1	3	2,0	3	0	2	2	1	4	2	4	2	2,1	4	3	1	4	2,8	2,21





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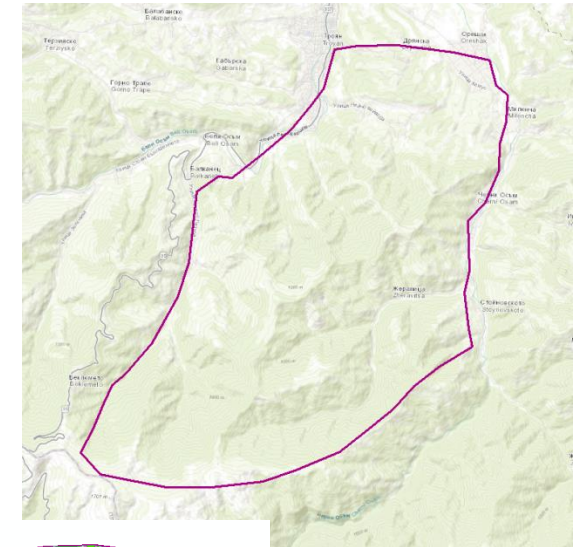


Example of express method of assessment and mapping of ES

- Identification and mapping of ecosystems
- Identification of relevant ecosystem services for the area
- Prioritization of ecosystem services
- Preparation of ES matrix
- Expert assessment of ES
- Data processing
- Preparation of maps

Identification and mapping of ecosystems

- Outline of the case study area
- Identification of appropriate spatial unit (land cover, vegetation map etc.)
- Outline of the spatial units within the case study area
- Identification of the ecosystem types





Identification of relevant ecosystem services for the area

- Choice of classification
- Choice of appropriate level of the classification
- Selection of ES categories
- Comparison between ecosystems in the area and the selected ES
- Selection of relevant ES

Section	Division	Group
Provisioning	Nutrition	Biomass
		Water
	Materials	Biomass, fibre
		Water
Energy	Biomass-based energy sources	
	Mechanical energy	
Regulation &	Mediation of waste, toxics and other nuisances	Mediation by biota
		Mediation by ecosystems
	Mediation of flows	Mass flows
		Liquid flows
		Gaseous / air flows
	Maintenance of physical, chemical, biological conditions	Lifecycle maintenance, habitat and gene pool protection
		Pest and disease control
Soil formation and composition		
Water conditions		
Cultural	Physical and intellectual interactions with biota, ecosystems, and land-/seascapes [environmental settings]	Physical and experiential interactions
		Intellectual and representative interactions
	Spiritual, symbolic and other interactions with biota, ecosystems, and land-/seascapes [environmental settings]	Spiritual and/or emblematic
		Other cultural outputs

Prioritization of ecosystem services

- Prioritization criteria
- Preparation of prioritization matrix
- Scoring the ES
- Selection of most appropriate ES

Appendix A. Prioritization matrix for identification and selection of relevant ecosystem services. Relevance to urban ecosystems: 0 – no relevance; 1 – low relevance; 2 – medium relevance; 3 – high relevance. Indication of relative relevance: 0 – no value; 1 – low value; 2 – medium value; 3 – high value. Data availability: 0 – not available; 1 – available for limited areas; 2 – partially available at national level; 3 – fully available at national level.

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1111	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
1112	0	2	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	
1113	0	2	3	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	
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1121	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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Preparation of ES matrix

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- Selection of spatial units
- Selection of ES

Corine land cover classes

1 Artificial surfaces

1.1 Urban fabric

- 1.1.1 Continuous urban fabric
- 1.1.2 Discontinuous urban fabric

1.2 Industrial, commercial and transport units

- 1.2.1 Industrial or commercial units
- 1.2.2 Road and rail networks and associated land
- 1.2.3 Port areas
- 1.2.4 Airports

1.3 Mine, dump and construction sites

- 1.3.1 Mineral extraction sites
- 1.3.2 Dump sites
- 1.3.3 Construction sites

1.4 Artificial, non-agricultural vegetated areas

- 1.4.1 Green urban areas
- 1.4.2 Sport and leisure facilities

2 Agricultural areas

2.1 Arable land

- 2.1.1 Non-irrigated arable land
- 2.1.2 Permanently irrigated land
- 2.1.3 Rice fields

2.2 Permanent crops

- 2.2.1 Vineyards
- 2.2.2 Fruit trees and berry plantations
- 2.2.3 Olive groves

2.3 Pastures

- 2.3.1 Pastures

2.4 Heterogeneous agricultural areas

- 2.4.1 Annual crops associated with permanent crops
- 2.4.2 Complex cultivation patterns
- 2.4.3 Land principally occupied by agriculture
- 2.4.4 Agro-forestry areas

3 Forest and seminatural areas

3.1 Forests

- 3.1.1 Broad-leaved forest
- 3.1.2 Coniferous forest
- 3.1.3 Mixed forest

3.2 Shrub and/or herbaceous vegetation associations

- 3.2.1 Natural grassland
- 3.2.2 Mires and heathland
- 3.2.3 Sclerophyllous vegetation
- 3.2.4 Transitional woodland shrub

3.3 Open spaces with little or no vegetation

- 3.3.1 Beaches, dunes, and sand plains
- 3.3.2 Bare rock
- 3.3.3 Sparsely vegetated areas
- 3.3.4 Bunt areas
- 3.3.5 Glaciers and perpetual snow

4 Wetlands

4.1 Inland wetlands

- 4.1.1 Inland marshes
- 4.1.2 Peat bogs

4.2 Coastal wetlands

- 4.2.1 Salt marshes
- 4.2.2 Salines
- 4.2.3 Intertidal flats

5 Water bodies

5.1 Inland waters

- 5.1.1 Water courses
- 5.1.2 Water bodies

5.2 Marine waters

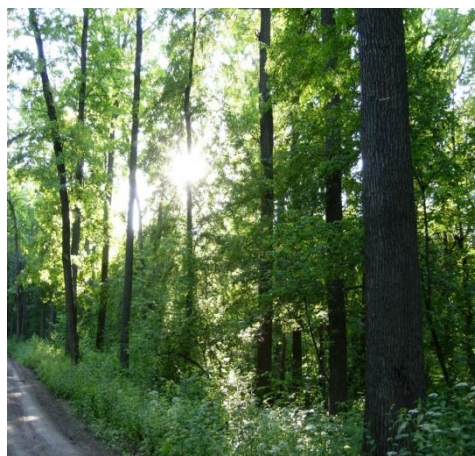
- 5.2.1 Coastal lagoons
- 5.2.2 Estuaries
- 5.2.3 Sea and ocean

	Материални услуги Σ	Храна (земеделие)	Храна (животновъдство)	Фураж / храна за животни	Енергия от биомаса	Естествени влакна	Добив на дървесина	Дърва за отрев	Риболов, морски дарове и полици за консумация	водорасли	Храна от диворастящи растения	Биохимикали и медицина	Прясна вода	Абсолютни енергийни източници	Регулационни и поддържащи услуги Σ	Регулиране на климата на глобално ниво	Регулиране на климата на локално ниво	Регулиране качеството на въздуха	Регулиране на вълния кръвообращ	Качество на водата	Регулиране на ерозията	Регулиране на природните бедствия	Опашване	Контрол върху вредители и болести	Регулиране на отпадъците	Предоставяне на местообитания	Възрастообразие	Културни услуги Σ	Рекреация и туризъм	Естетическа и духовна стойност	Образователна и научна стойност	Религия и духовна стойност	Културно наследство и културно разнообразие	Общо		
Населени места със свободно застрояване																																				
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Естествени ливади																																				
Преходна дървесно-храстова растителност																																				
Водни течения																																				

Expert assessment of ES

- Scoring of ecosystems

Ecosystem type



Score (0-5)

scale for assessing capacities:

0 = no relevant capacity

1 = low relevant capacity

2 = relevant capacity

3 = medium relevant capacity

4 = high relevant capacity

5 = very high relevant capacity

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Индустриални или търговски обекти					
Незапоявана обработваема земя					
Лозя					
Овощни и ягодови насаждения					
Пасища					
Комплекси от раздробени земеделски земи					
Земеделски земи със значителни участъци естествена растителност					
Широколлистни гори					
Иглолистни гори					
Смесени гори					
Естествени ливади					
Преходна дървесно-храстова растителност					
Водни течения					

Preparation of maps

- Preparation of GIS layers
- Attribute data input
- Selection of color scheme
- Map making

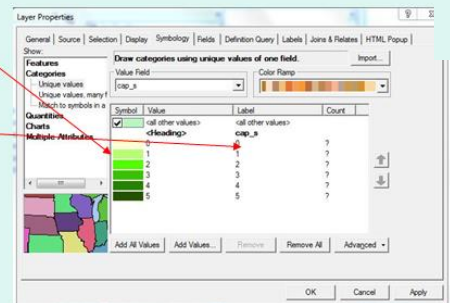
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scale for assessing capacities:

- 0 = no relevant capacity
- 1 = low relevant capacity
- 2 = relevant capacity
- 3 = medium relevant capacity
- 4 = high relevant capacity
- 5 = very high relevant capacity

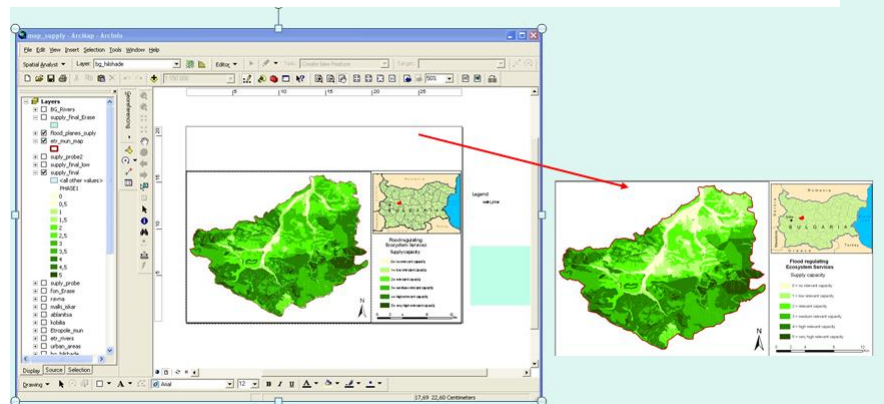
Choice of a color scheme



Choice of the capacity field

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Thank you for your attention!



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