

The Evolution of Forestry

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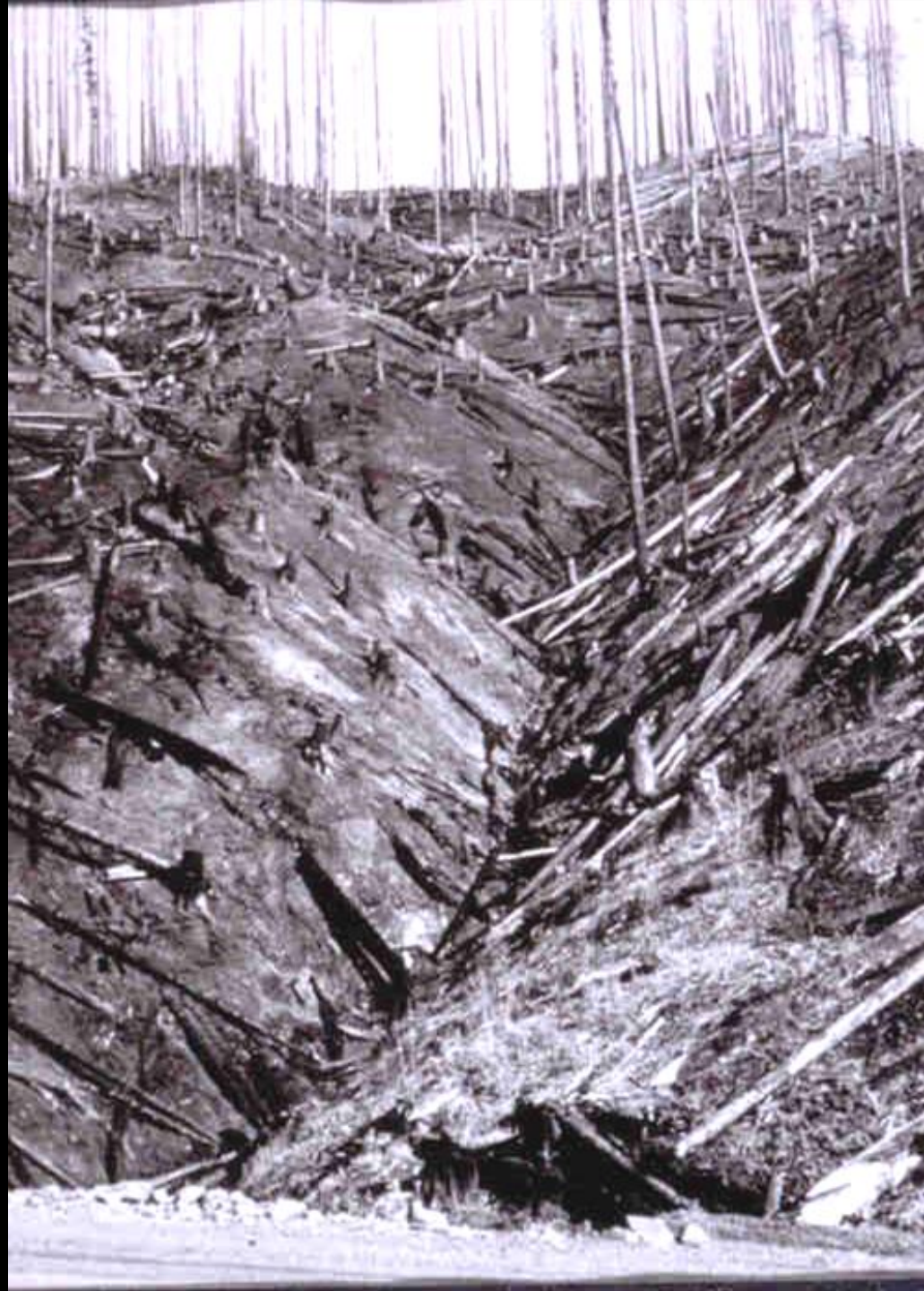
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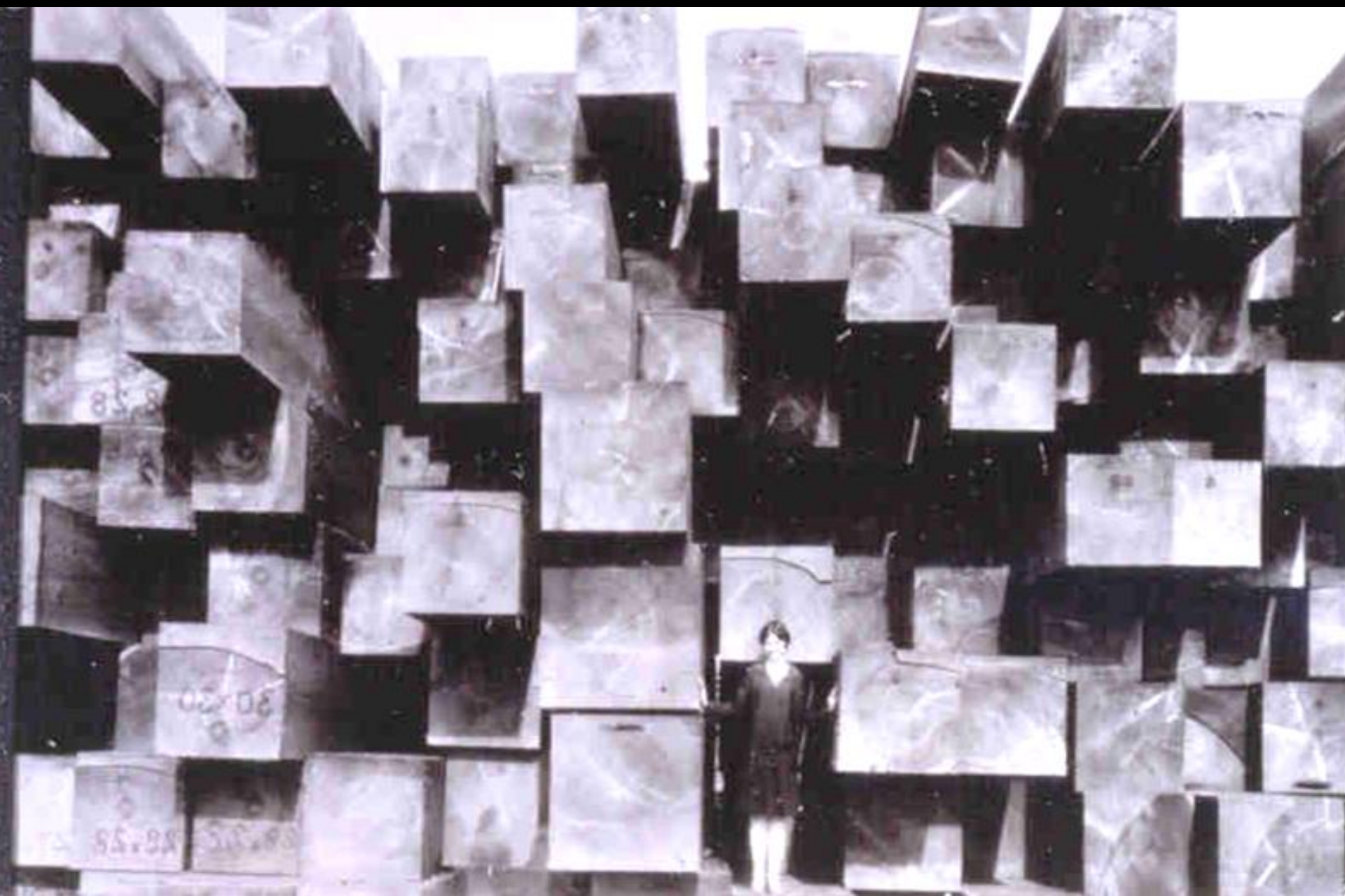
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SILVICULTURAL OPERATIONS

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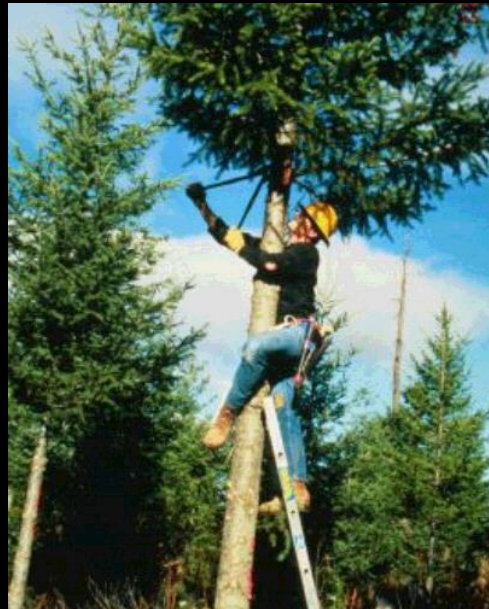
SITE PREPARATION



PLANTING



THINNING



PRUNING



HARVESTING







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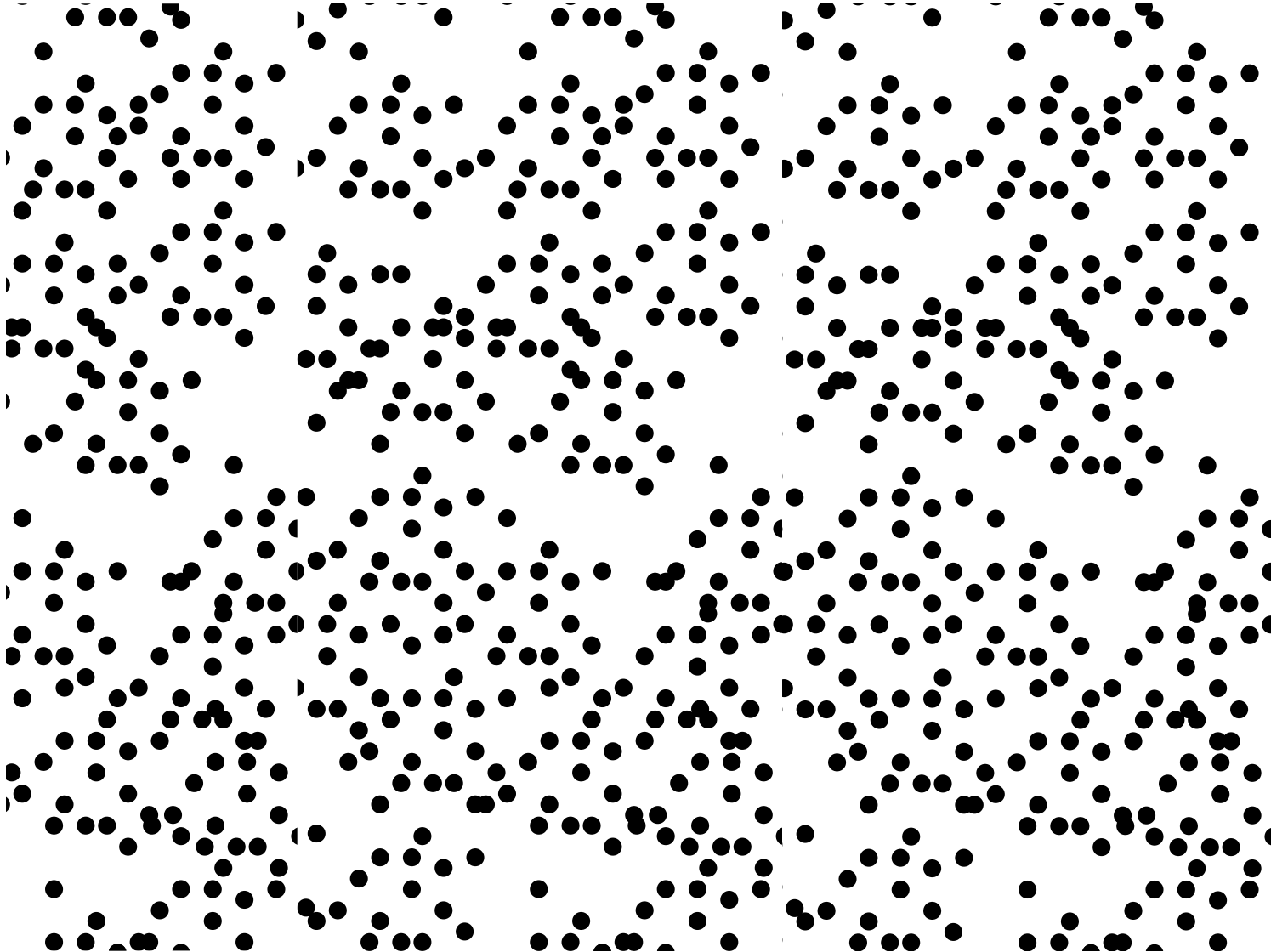






Ecosystems as a Hierarchy

For example: Individual Plants or Animals



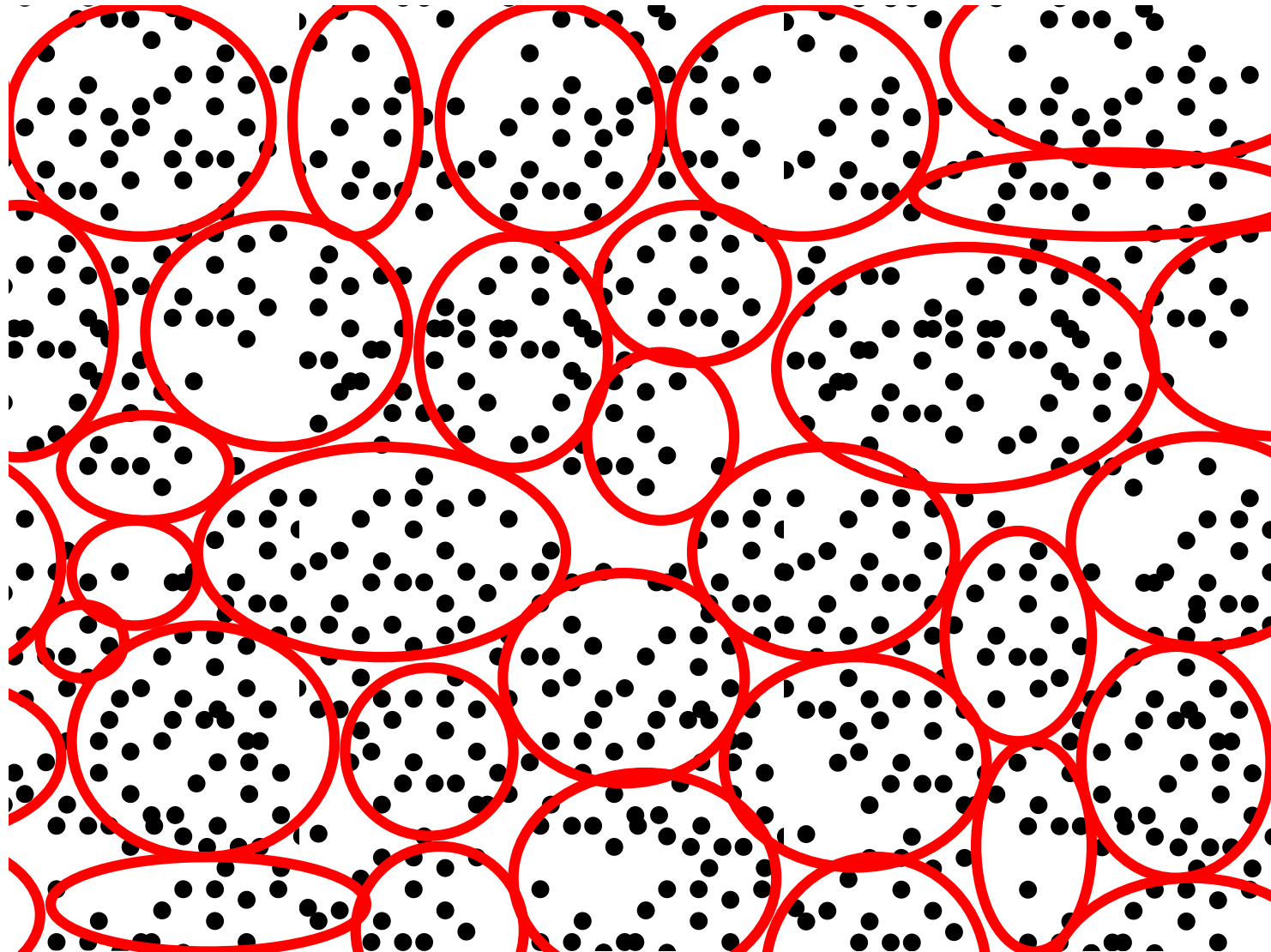
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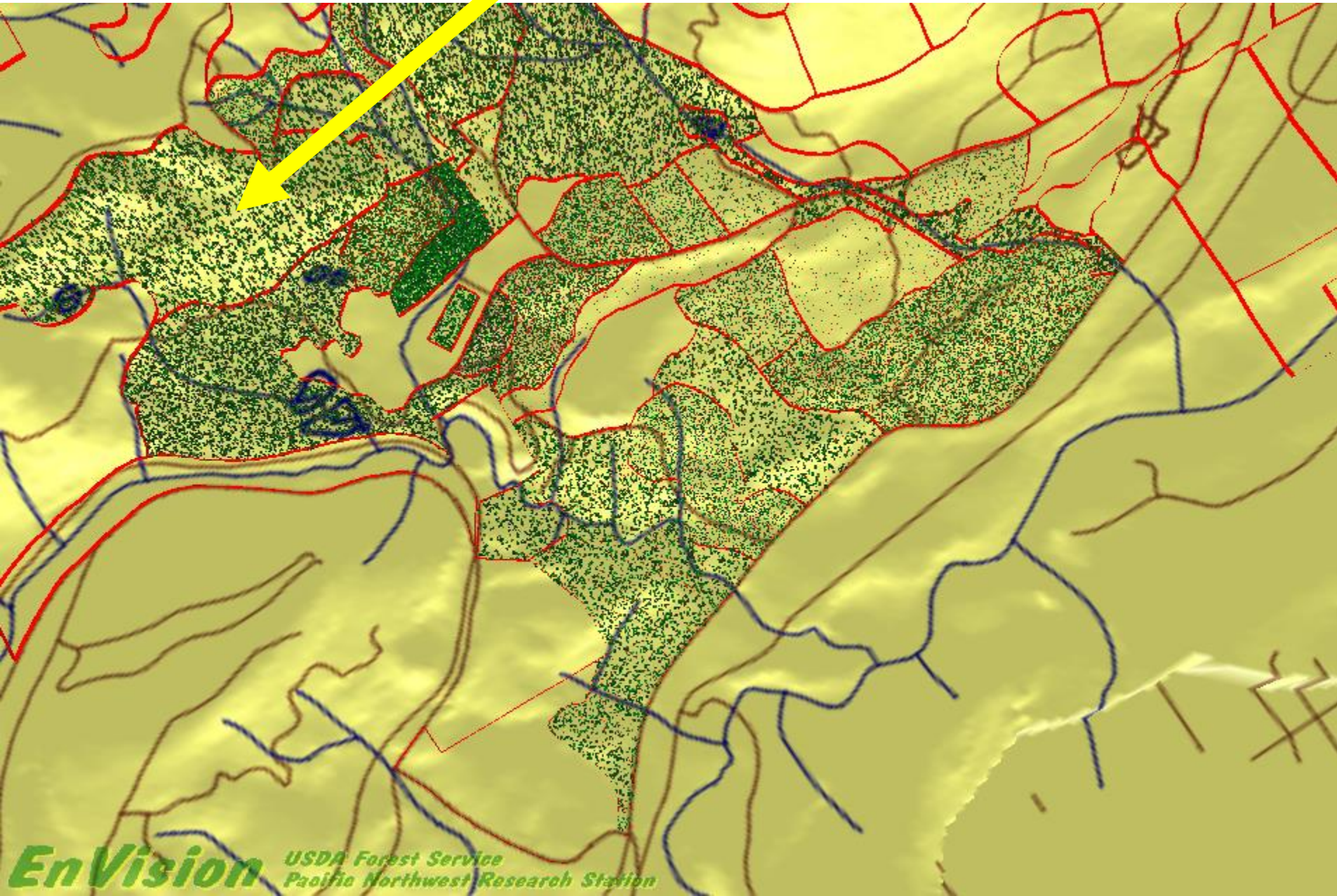


Ecosystems as a Hierarchy

We Group Similar Individuals



We Group Similar Individuals into Stands

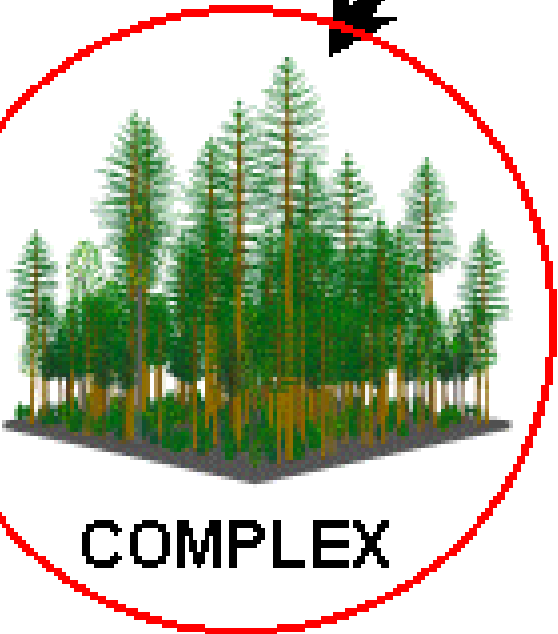


OUTDATED SCIENTIFIC PARADIGM: Forests grew to stable "old growth" ("complex")

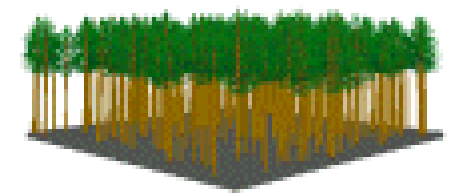
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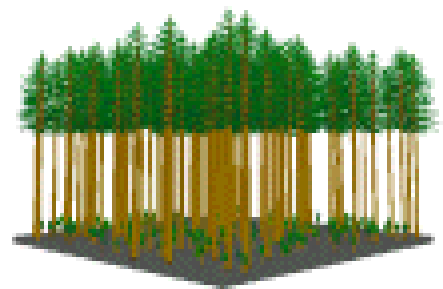
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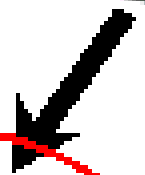
COMPLEX



DENSE

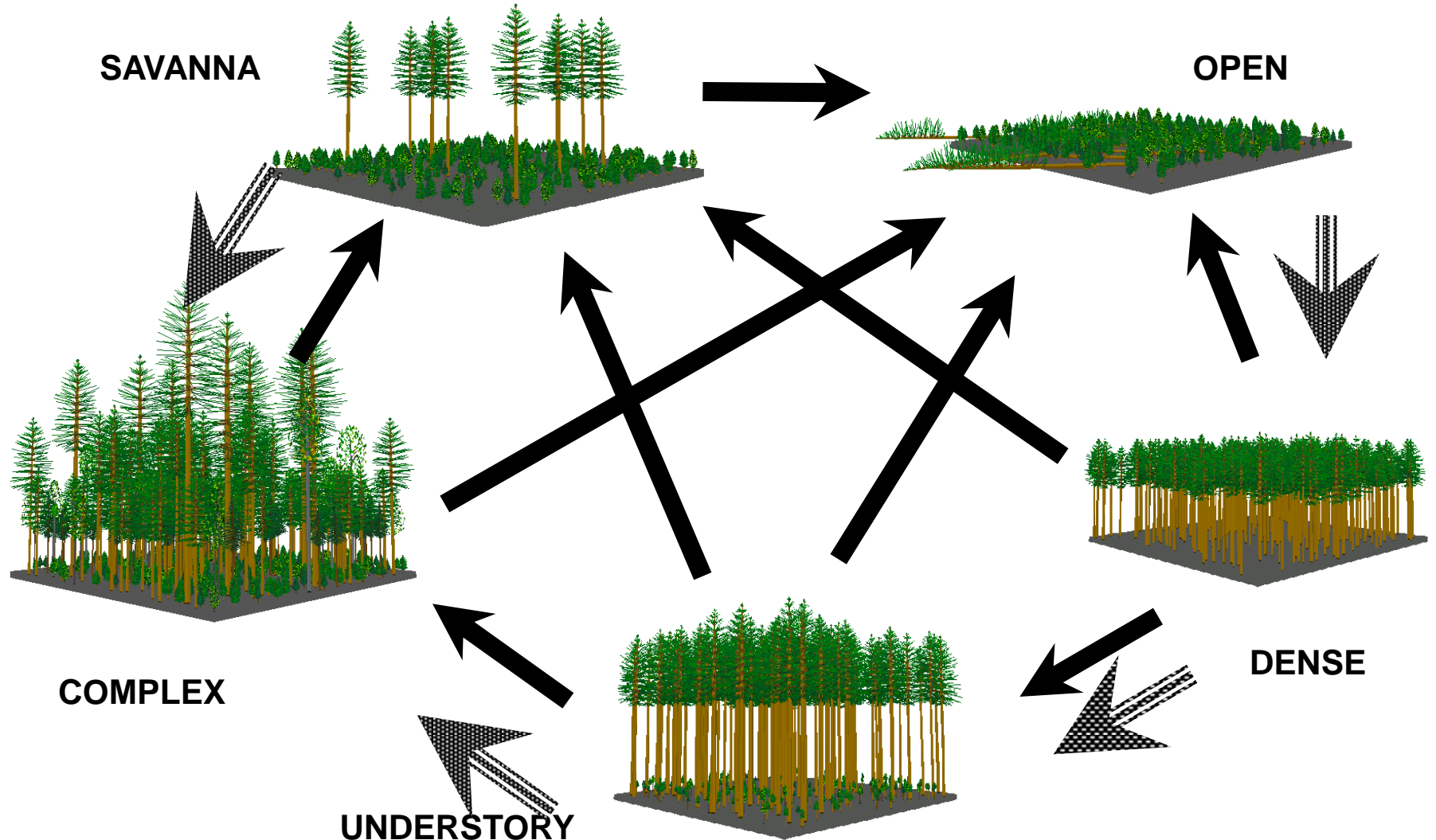


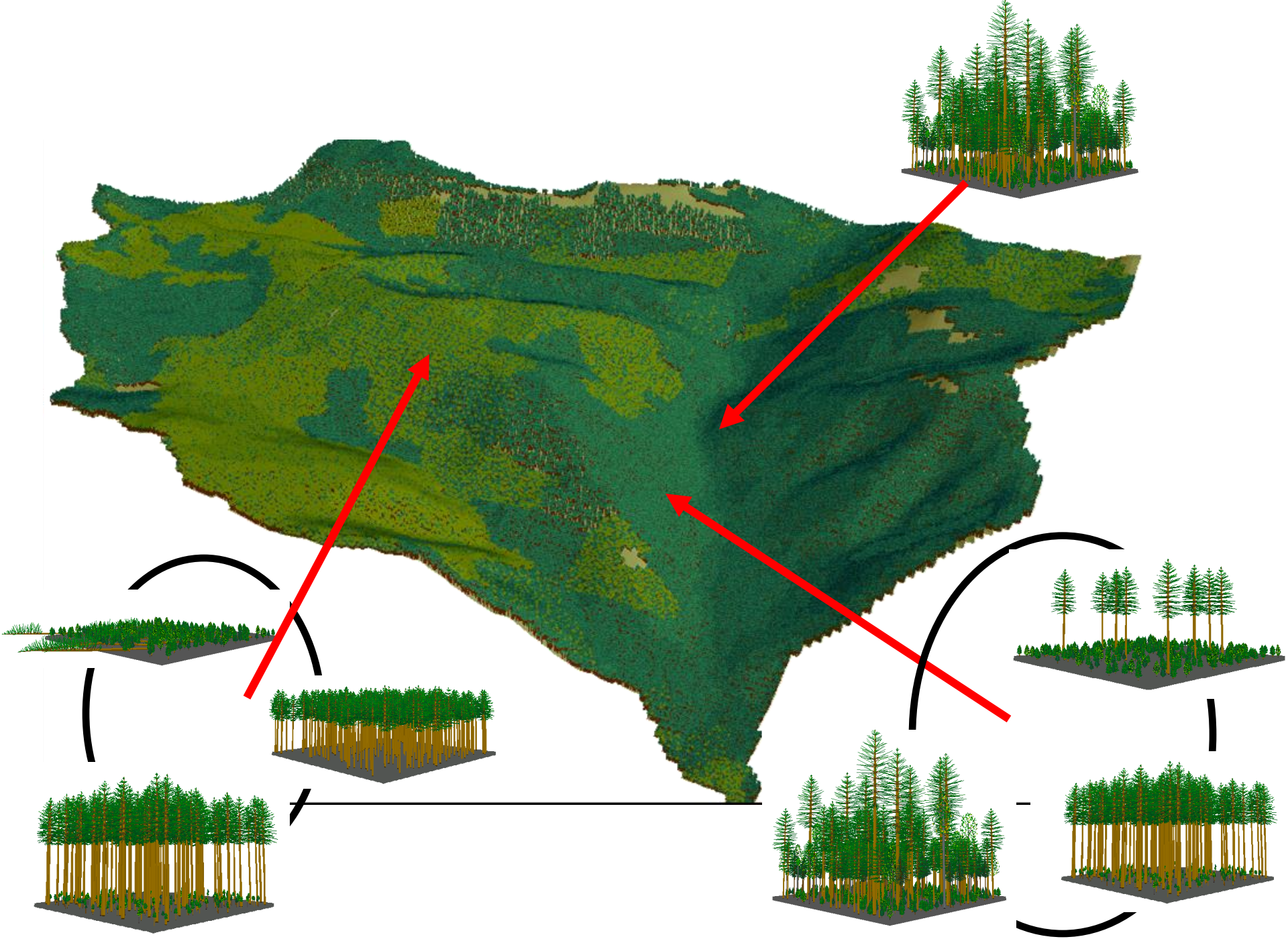
UNDERSTORY



NEW SCIENTIFIC PARADIGM:

Forests are dynamic. They change with growth and disturbances. They contain many structures.





Objectives

(values)

Biodiversity?

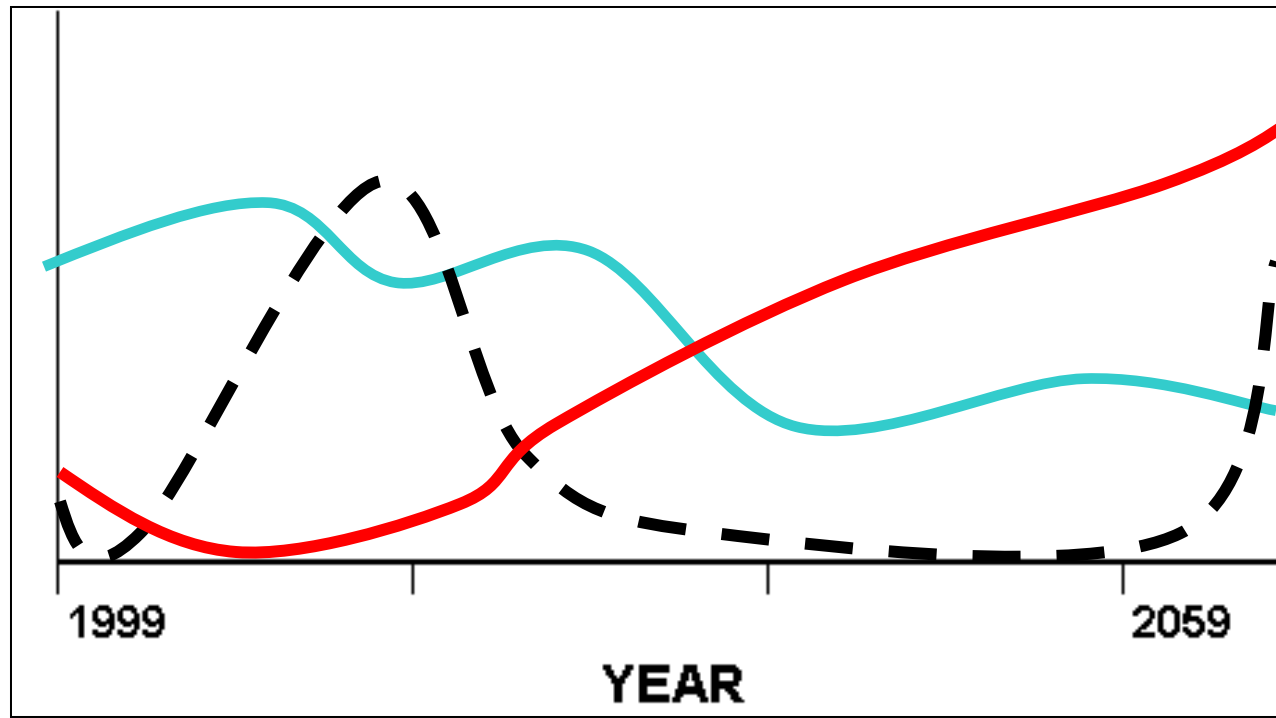
Income?

Water quality?

Habitats?

Employment?

Other?

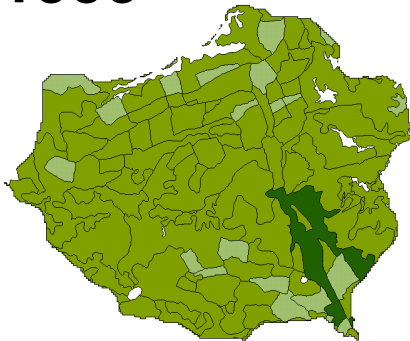


What
Activities?

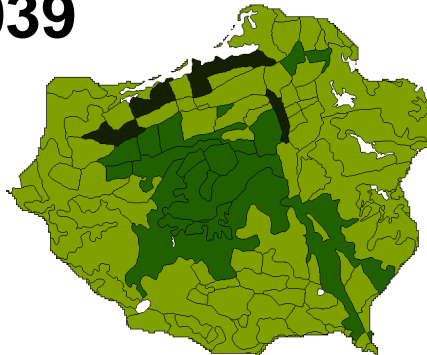
When?

Where?

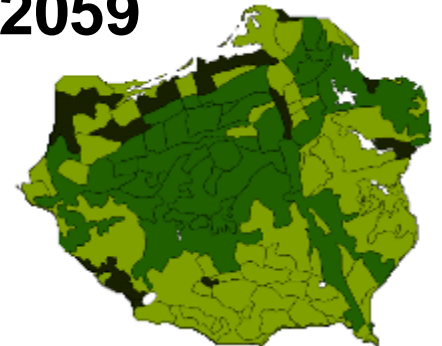
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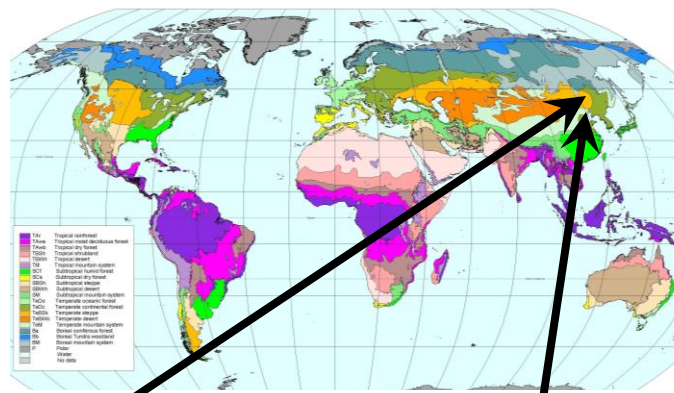
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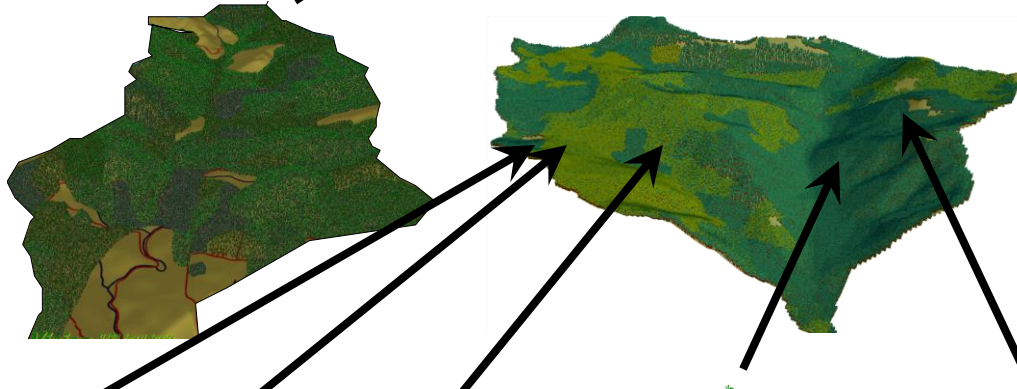
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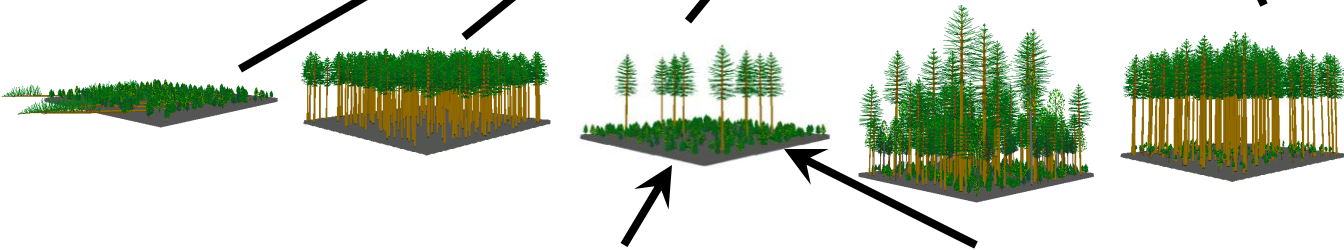
Global Ecological Zones



Landscapes



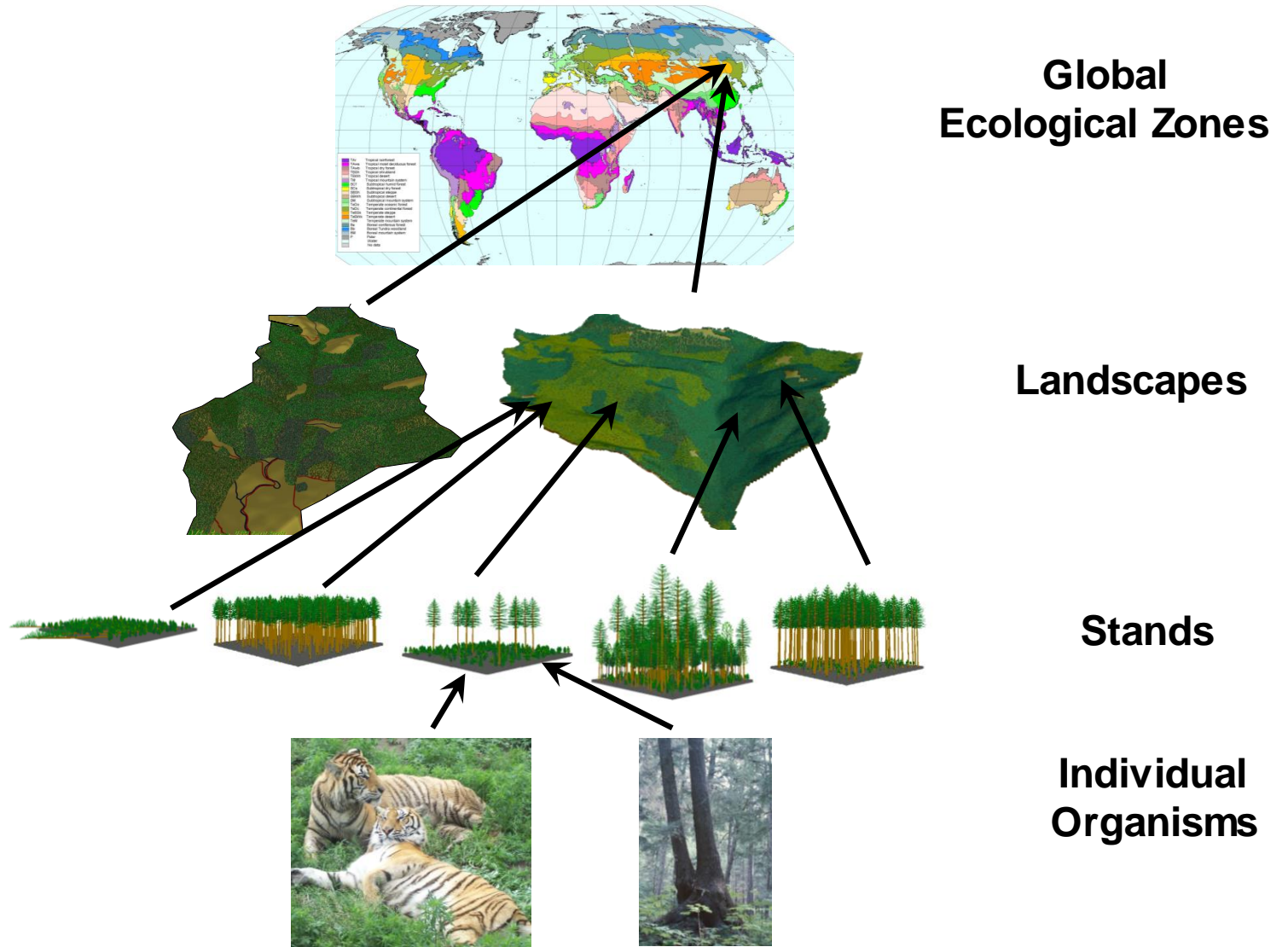
Stands



Individual Organisms



“Classic Forestry”



Agriculture Changes

Urban Changes

Social Changes

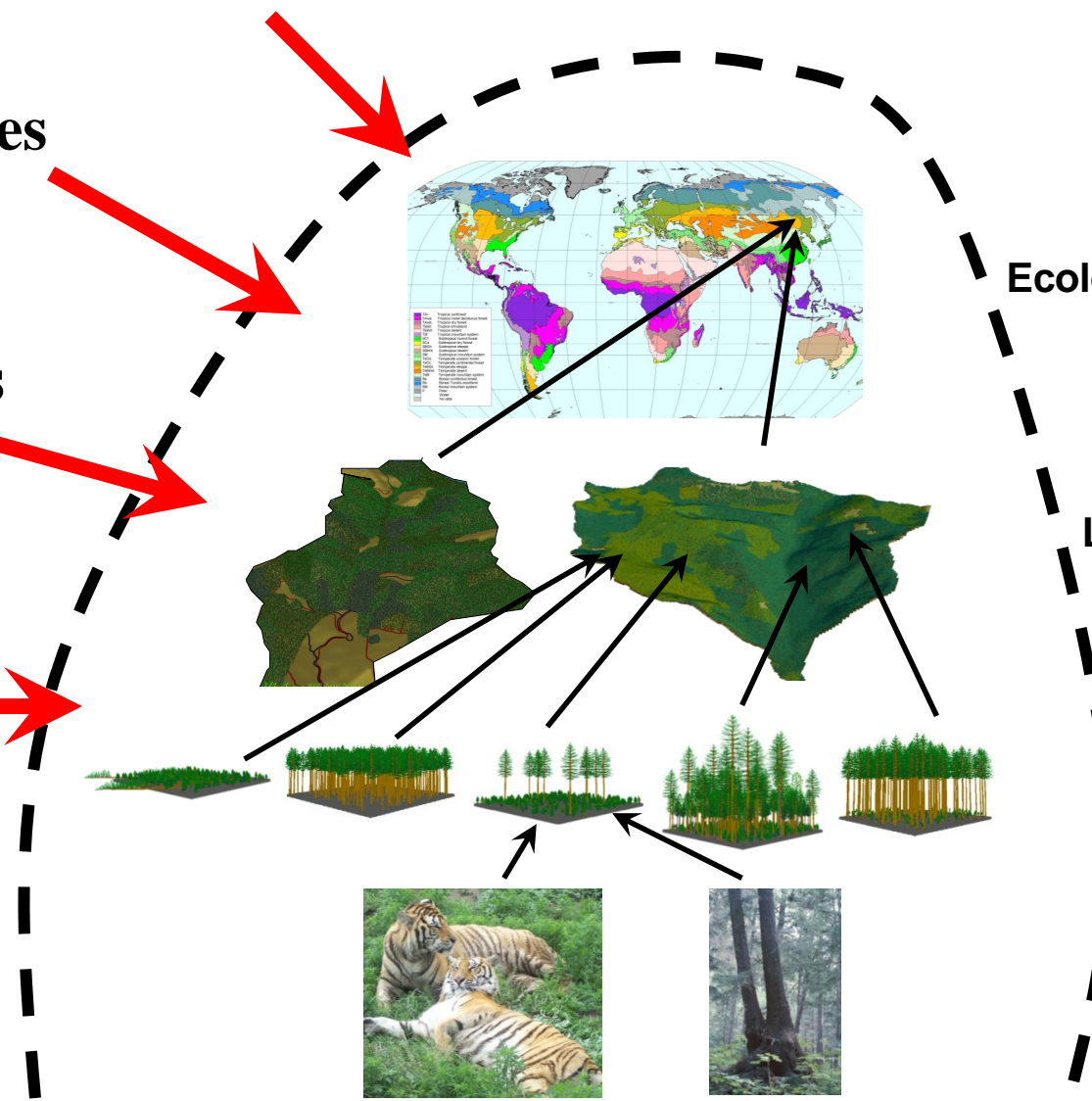
Technology Changes

Global Ecological Zones

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AGRICULTURE REVOLUTION

1. RURAL SUBSISTANCE



2. MARGINAL LANDS ABANDONED



3. PEOPLE MOVE TO CITIES

Rapid, Inexpensive Transportation

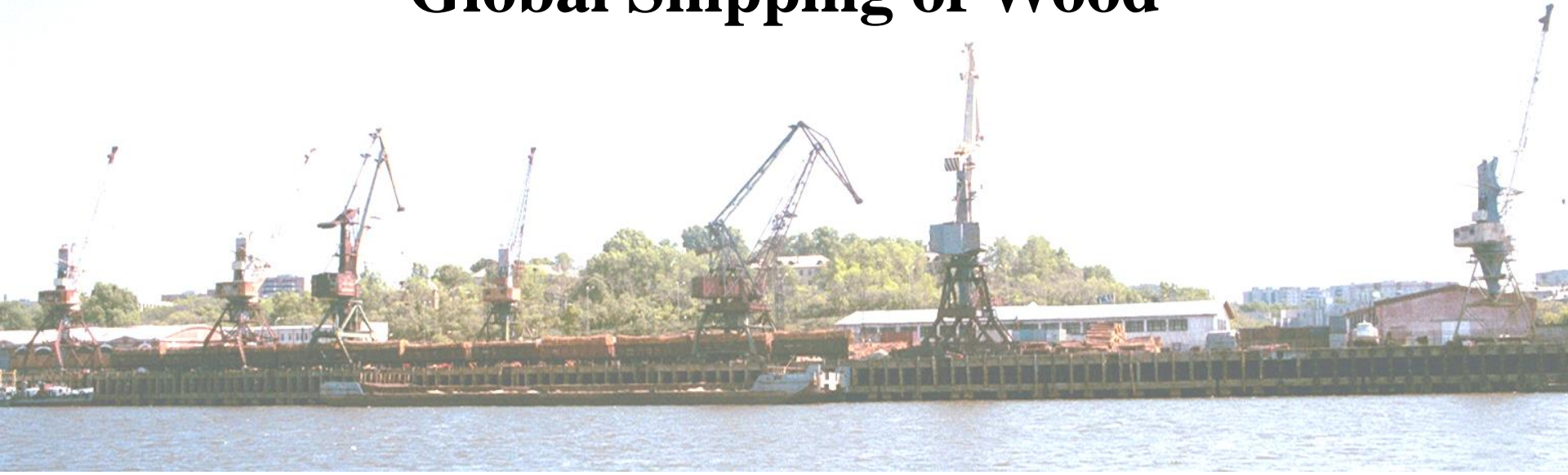




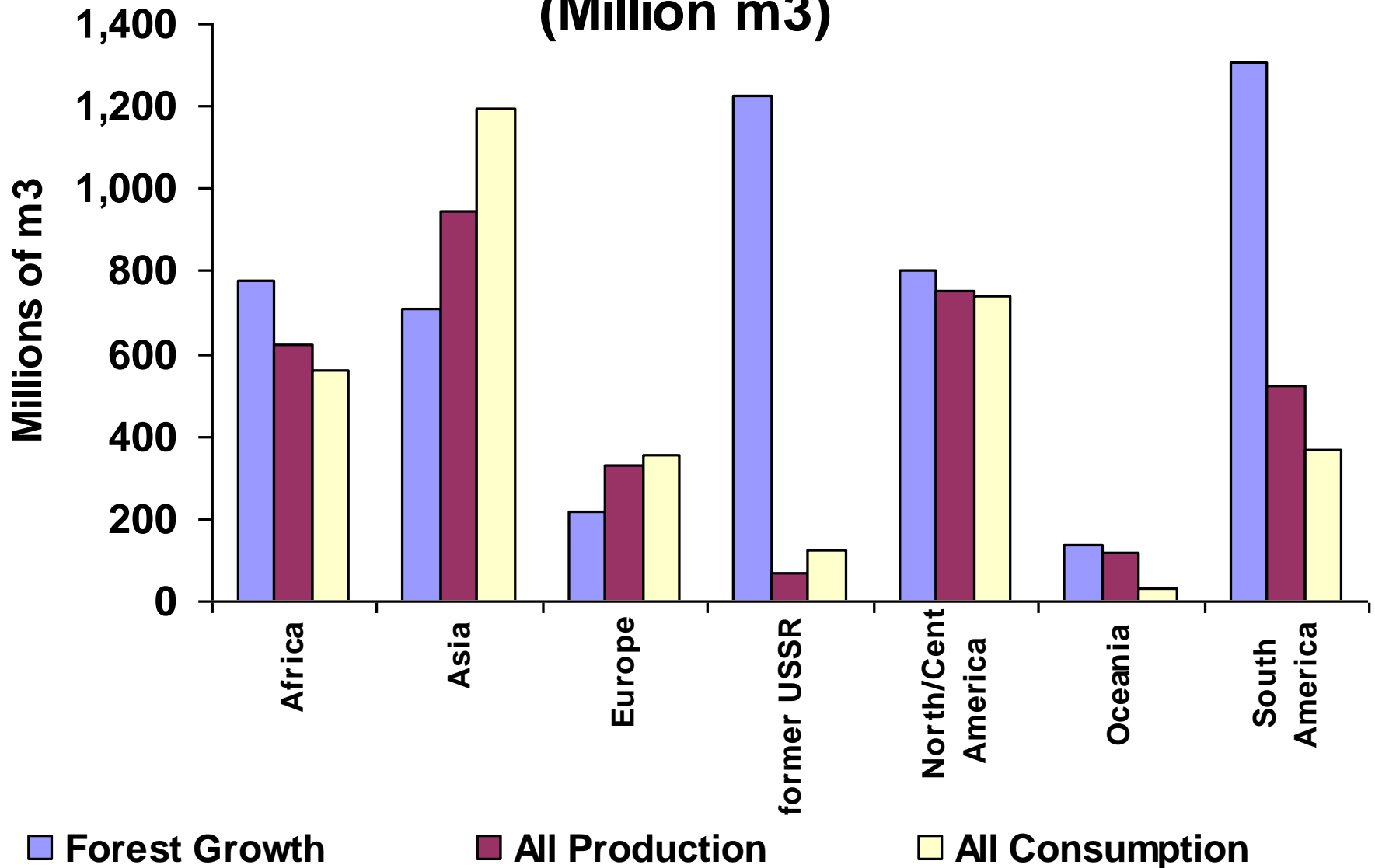
Fewer Farm Animals Needed



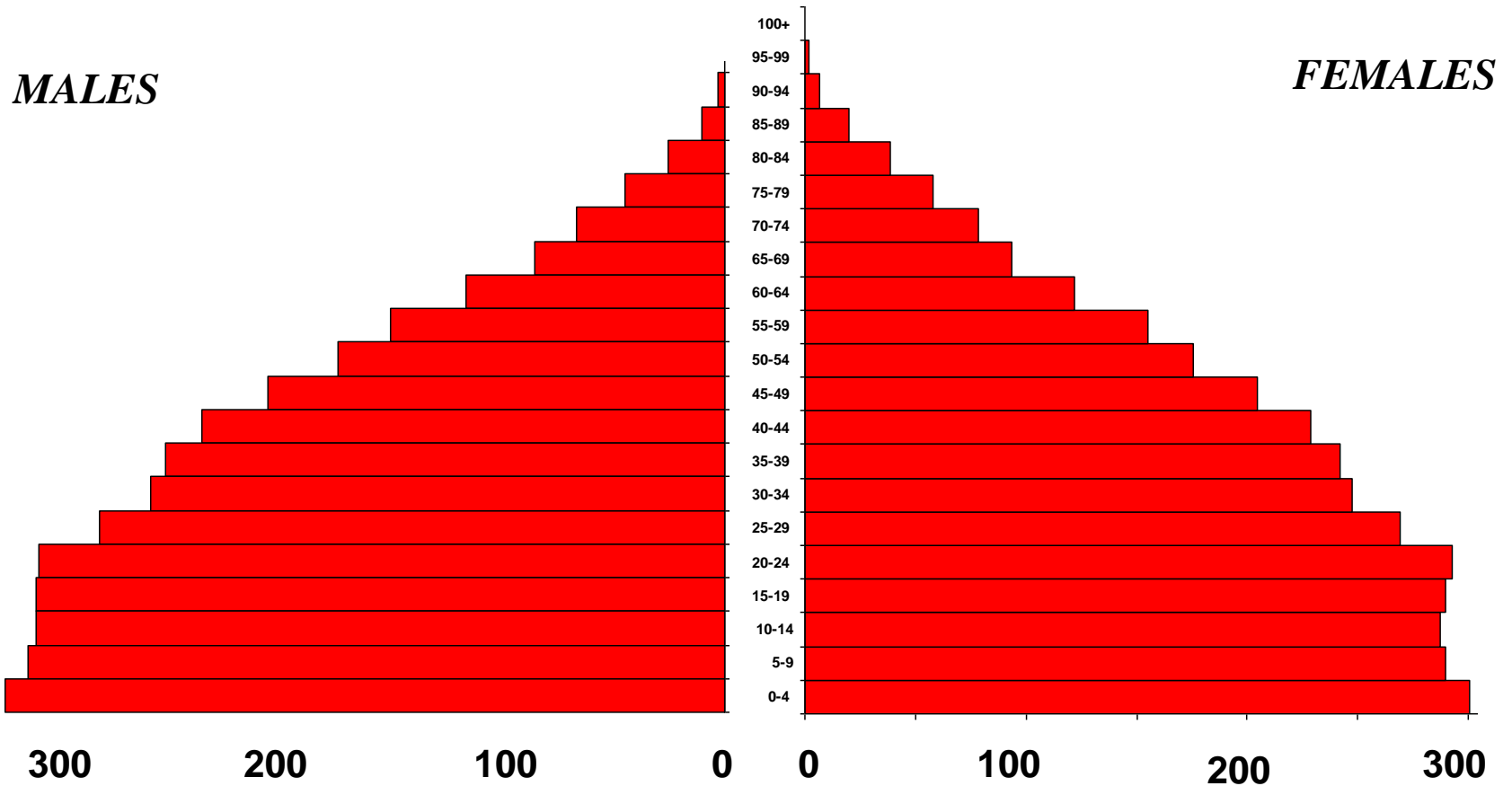
Global Shipping of Wood



Forest Growth (estimated 1.5 m³/ ha/yr), Total Wood Production & Consumption (Million m³)



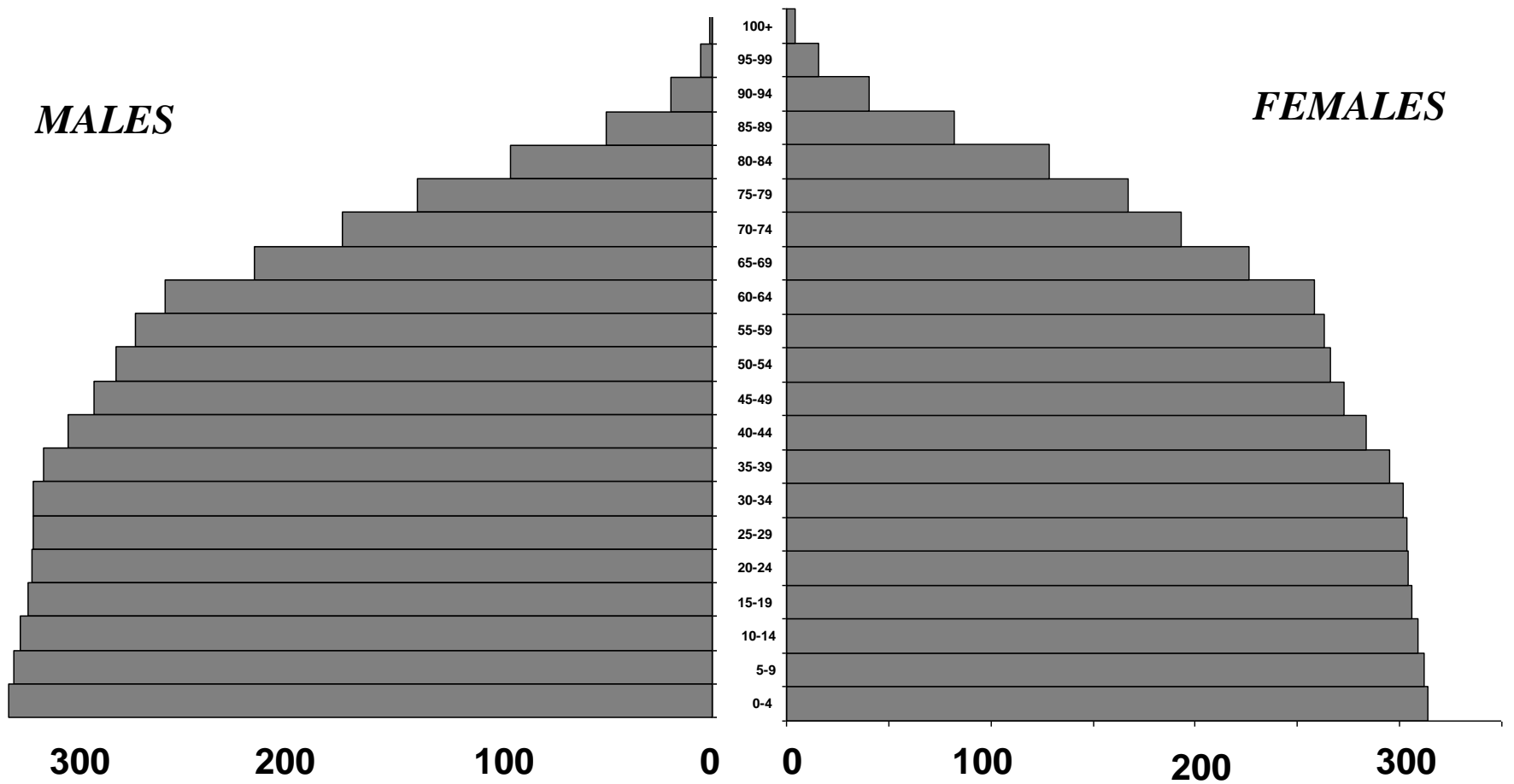
World Population Pyramid, 2010



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By 5-year age classes

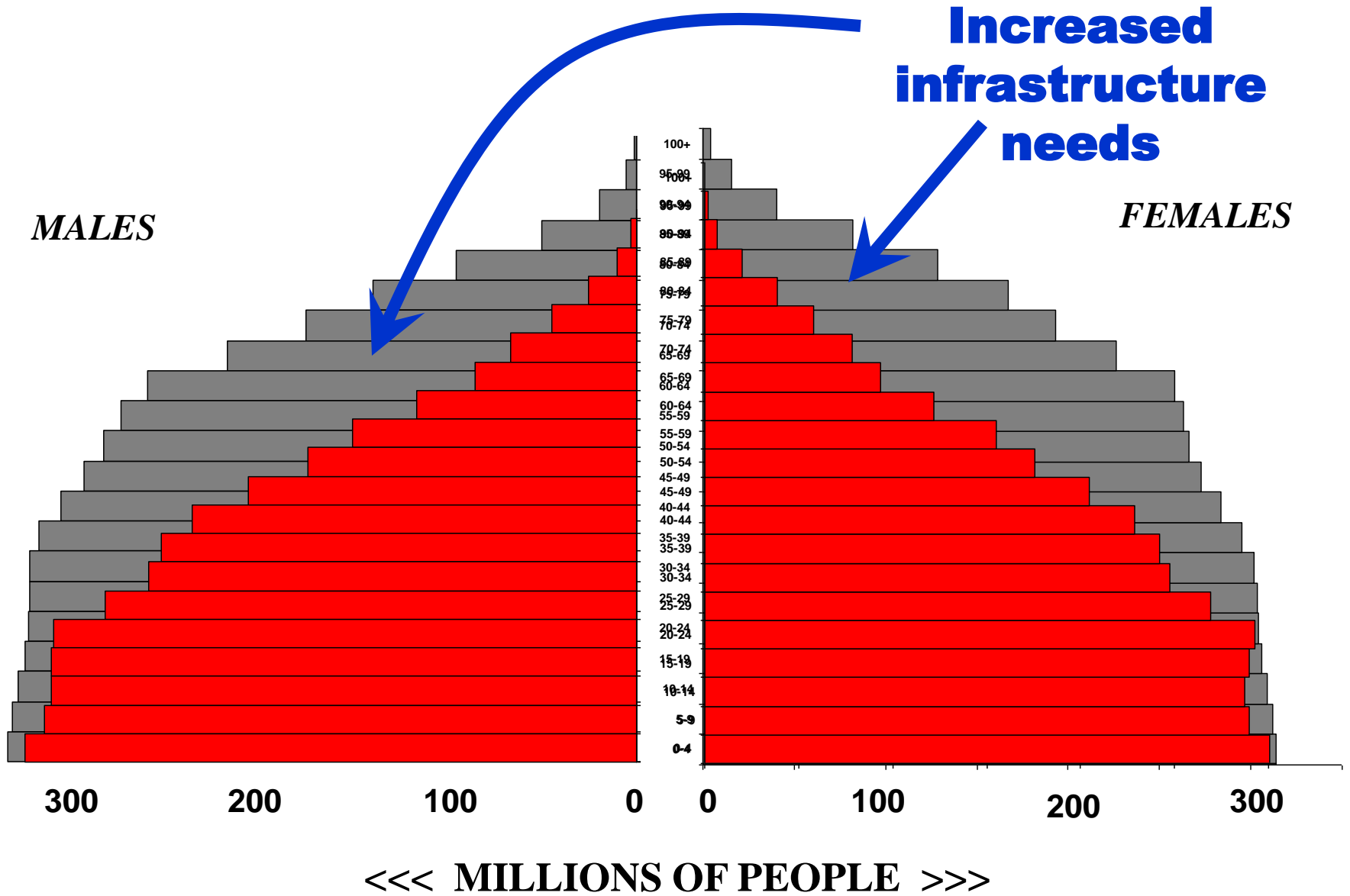
World Population Pyramid, 2050



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By 5-year age classes

World Population Pyramids, 2010 (red) & 2050 (grey)



By 5-year age classes

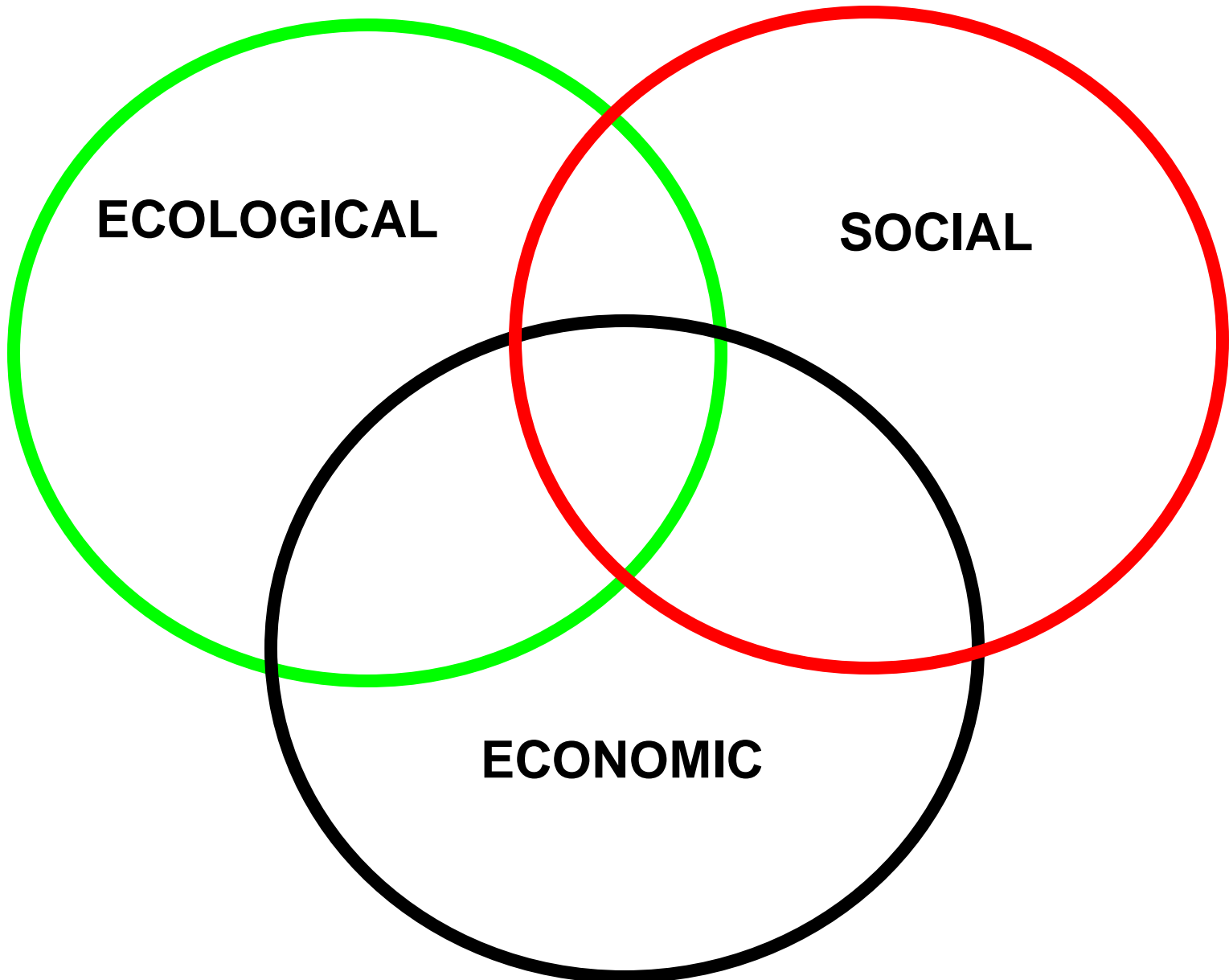
Sustainable Development

“Sustainable development is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own need.”

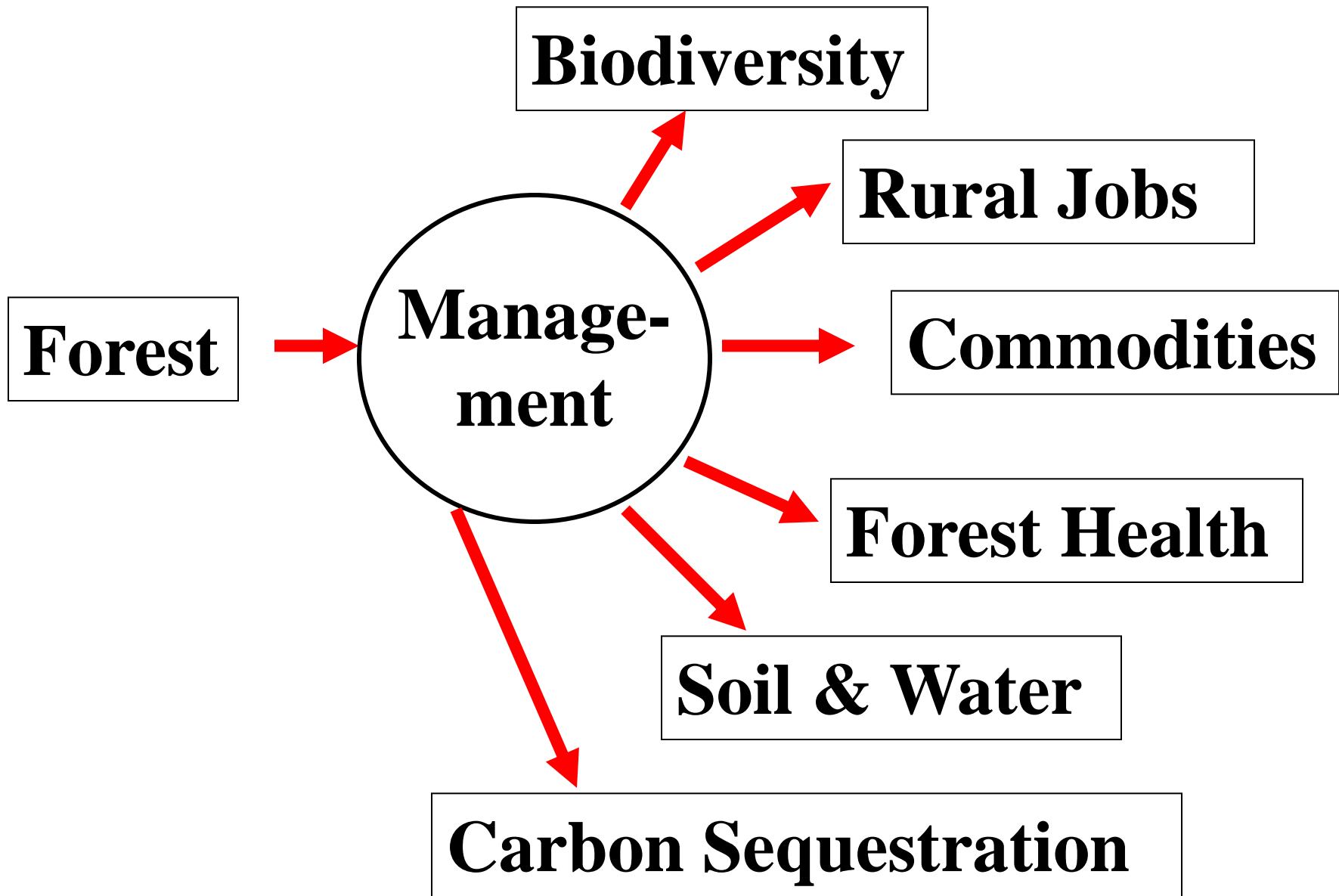
--Brundtland Report, 1987

United Nations

Venn Diagram view of Sustainability



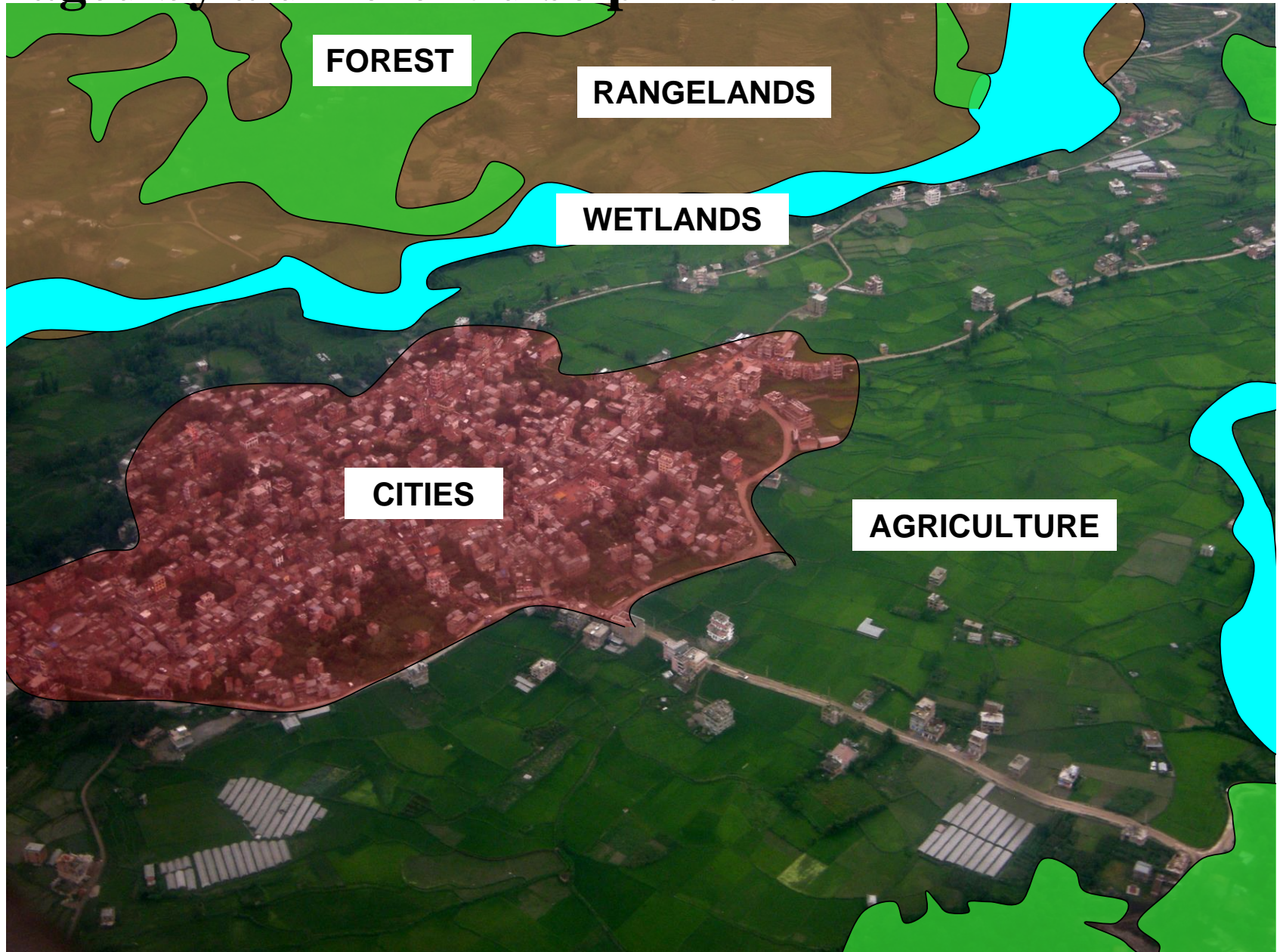
Paying for Environmental Services



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Forestry



Hydrology



Wildlife Biology



Rangeland Mgmt



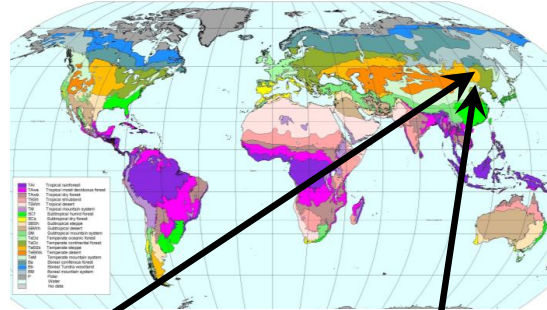
Agriculture



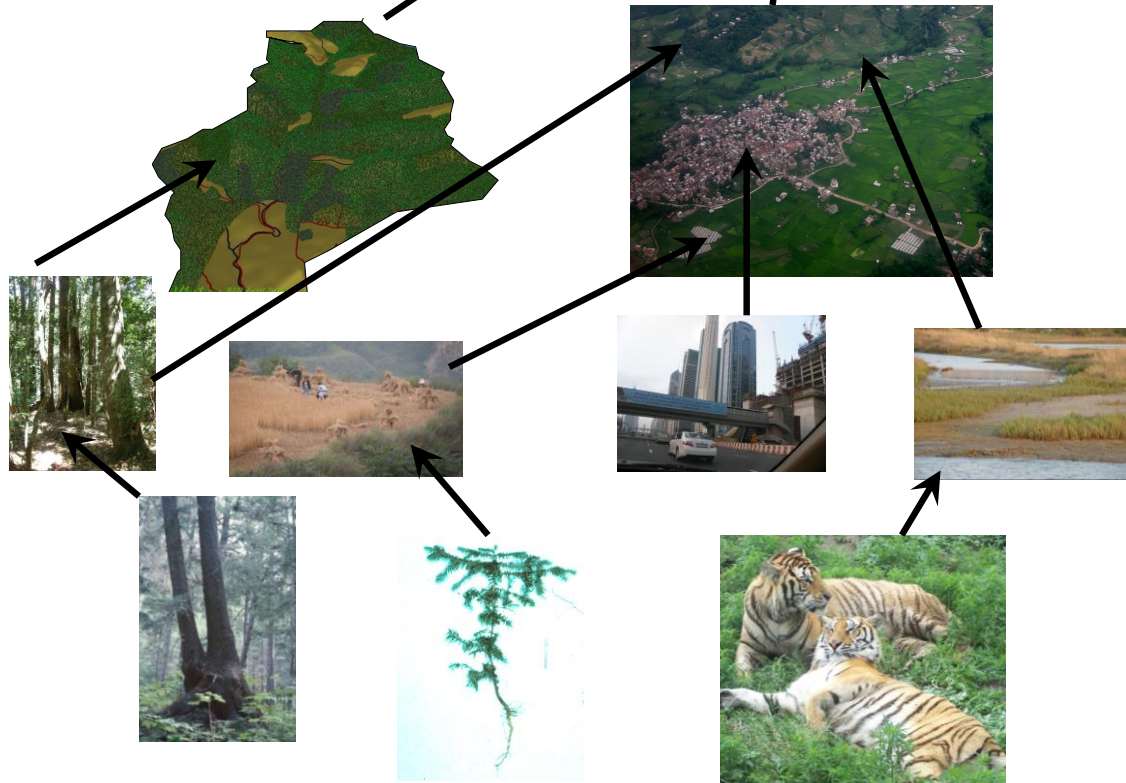
City Planning



We need to learn to Integrate Management of Many Disciplines at the Landscape and Ecoregion Levels



Global Ecological Zones: (*unique species groups, climates, geomorphology*)



Landscape Properties:
(?)

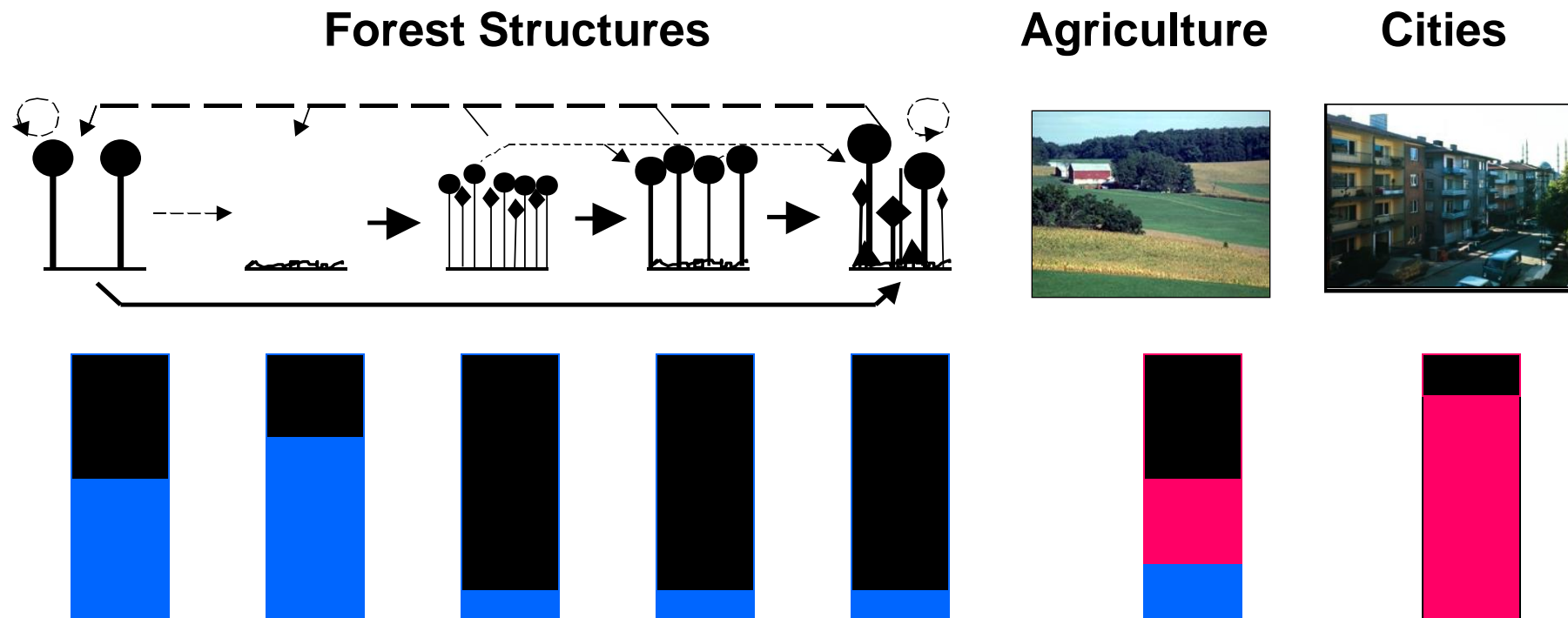
Stands/etc.:
(*land uses, structures, etc.*)

Individual Organisms:
(*vigor, life cycle, etc.*)

Sustainable Forestry

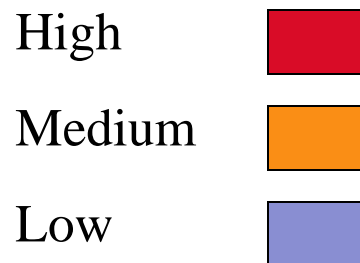
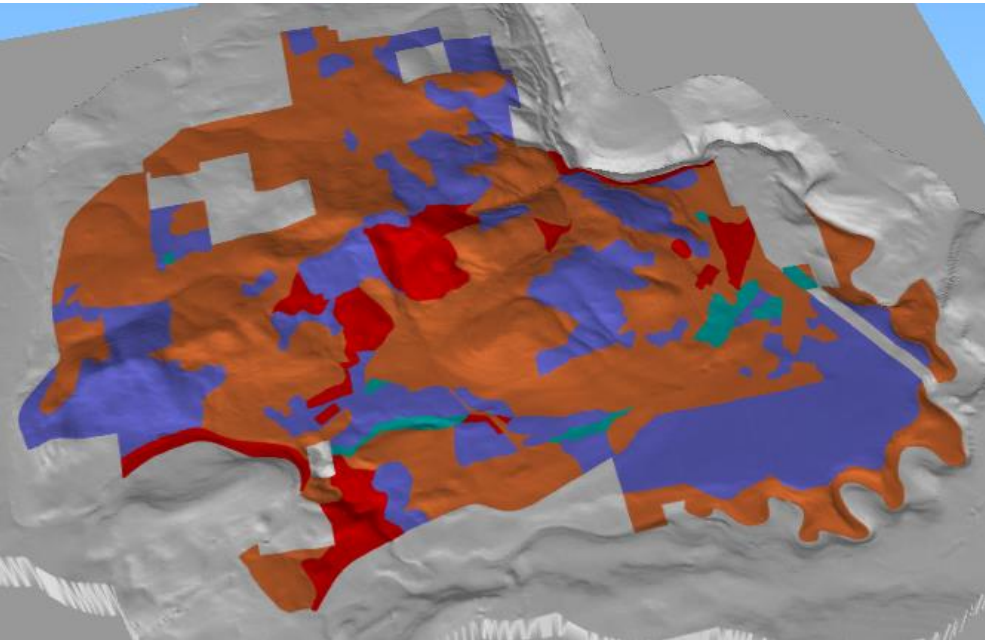
Each ecosystem type provides its “fair share” of values, both spatially and temporally.

Many Landscape Properties cross Land Use Disciplines: Water Distribution—proportions of precipitation that evaporates (black), flows overland into ditches & streams (red), & infiltrates into soil (blue).

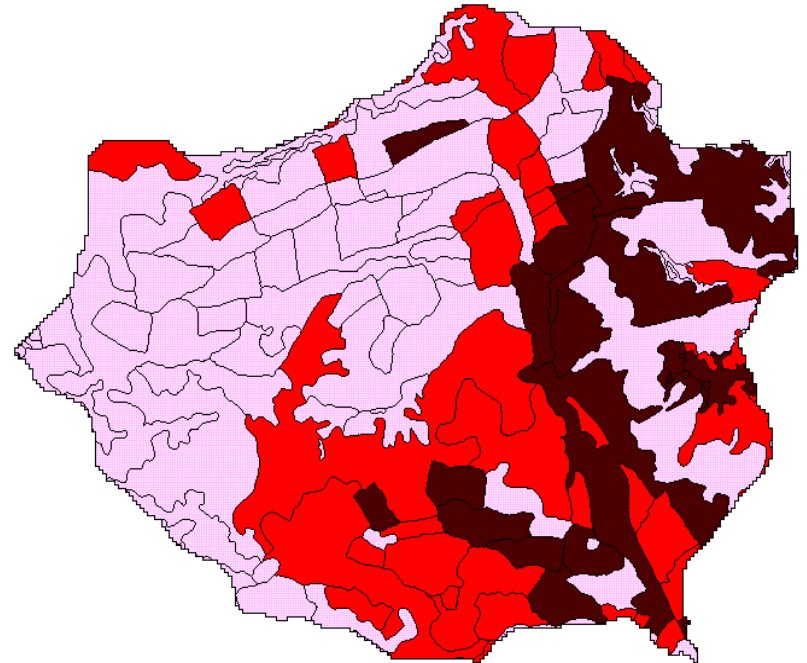


Landscape Property: Disturbance patterns—predictable patterns of wind and fire risk

Wind Risk



Fire Risk



Landscape Property: Animal/human habitats—herd size, population density, percent of carrying capacity

People



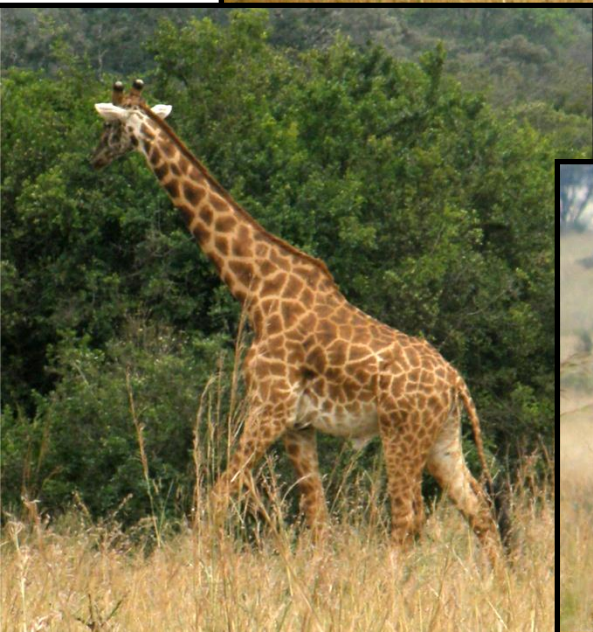
Domestic animals



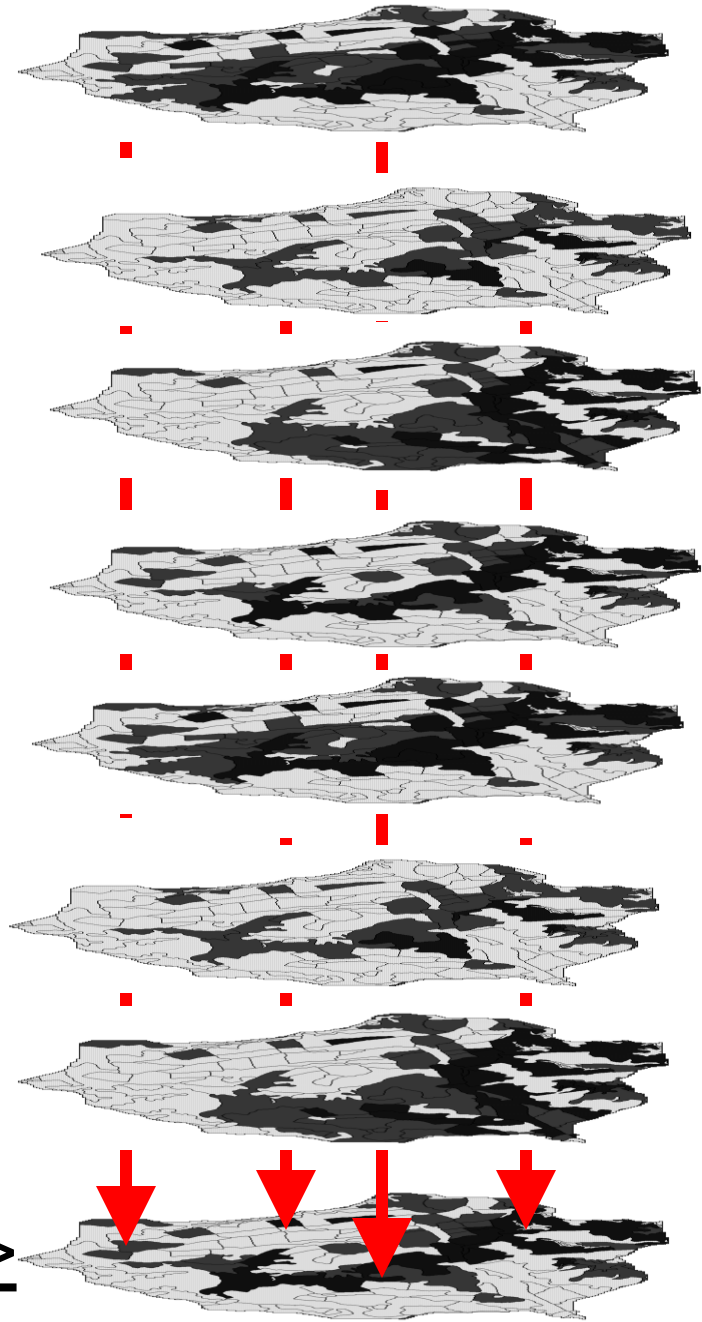
Wild animals



Wild animal habitat area adjacent to Nairobi, capital city of Kenya

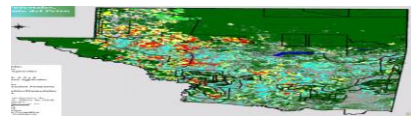
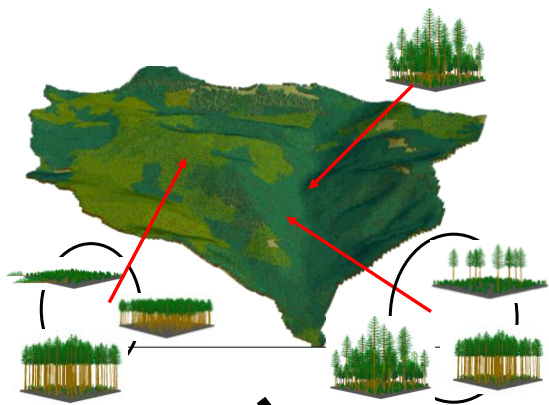
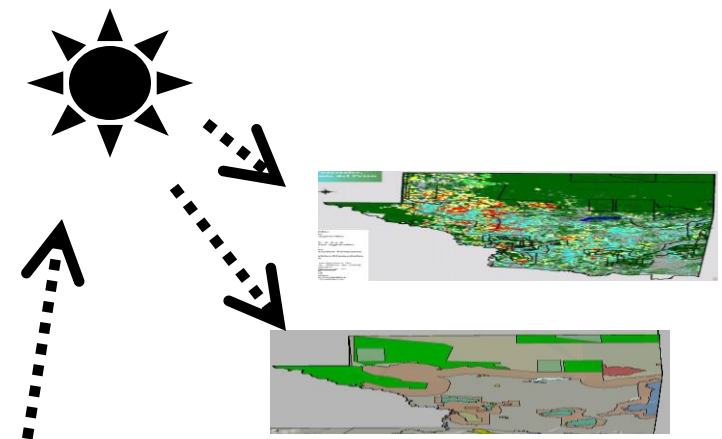


- **Landform**
- **Land Cover**
- **Water Availability**
- **Corridors/barriers**
- **Seasonal Cycles**
- **Disturbance Patterns**
- **Animal/human habitats**



Best Conditions & Uses >>>

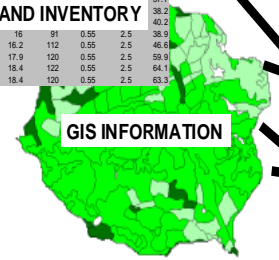
Information Technologies



stand	plis	location	siteindex	habitat	age	slope	aspect	elevation	latitude	acres
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17	1	0	120	0	4	45	135	900	0	26
19	1	0								5
21	1	0								15
35	1	0								11
38	1	0	100	0	19	45	270	1203	0	31
43	1	0	107	0	15	22	90	1255	0	75
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LANDSCAPE INFORMATION

stand	spp	dbh	height	cr	exp	vol	lat	lon	acres
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INFORMATION DISPLAY TYPES

PRESENT & FUTURE PROJECTED INVENTORY DATA

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Olivers Landscape Structural Stages

Careys Landscape Structural Stages

Stand structure change

Windthrow probability by time

Hazard change

GRAPHS & CHARTS

STAND & LANDSCAPE VISUALIZATION



FORESTS SEQUESTER CARBON IN SEVERAL WAYS

PRODUCTS

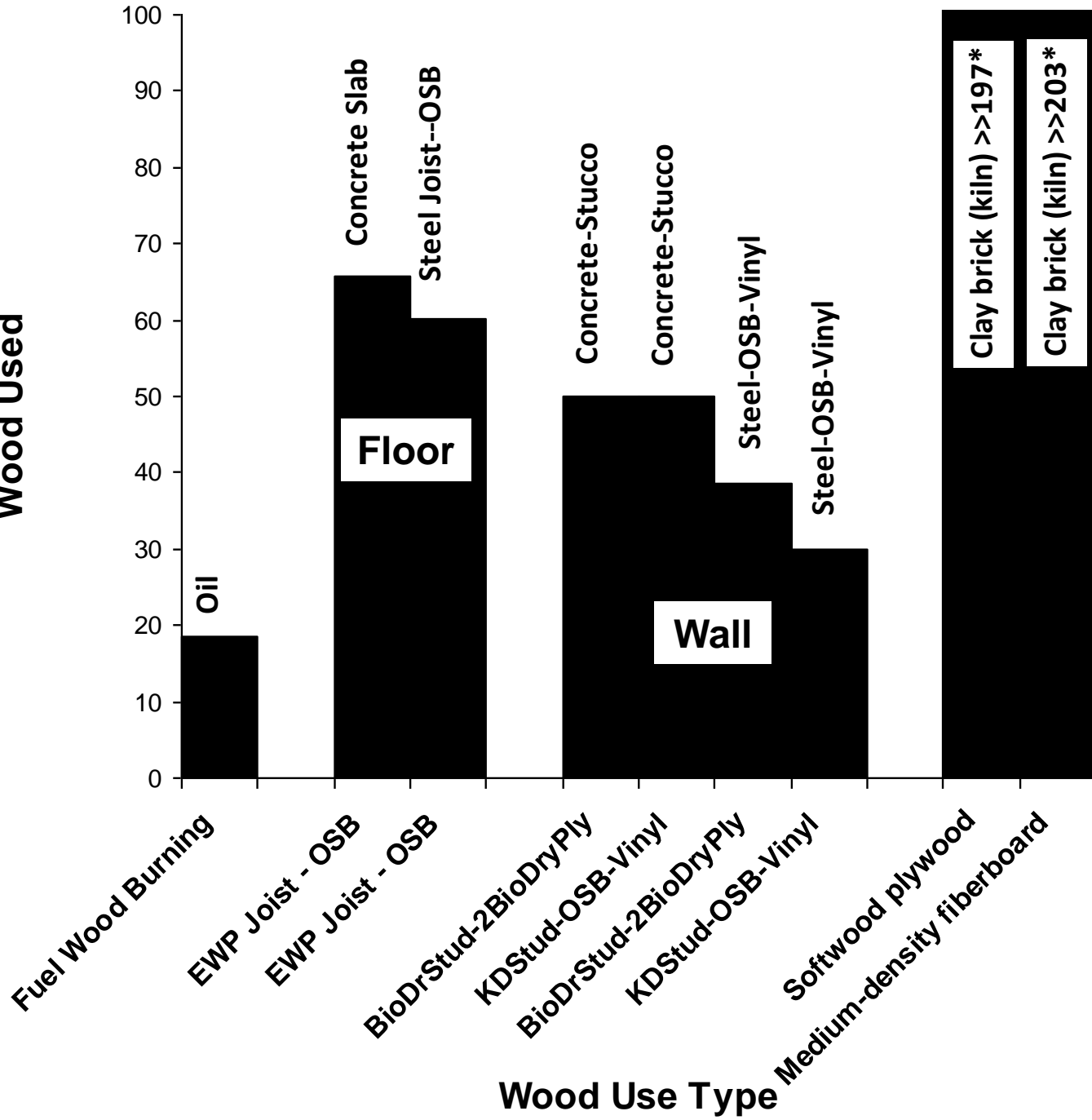
FORESTS



FOSSIL FUEL
CONSERVATION



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