



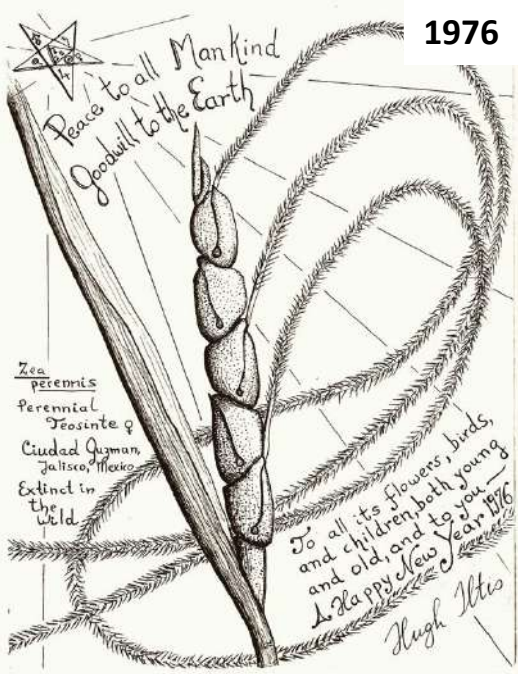
Lecciones de Conservación de las Magnolias

J. Antonio Vázquez-García

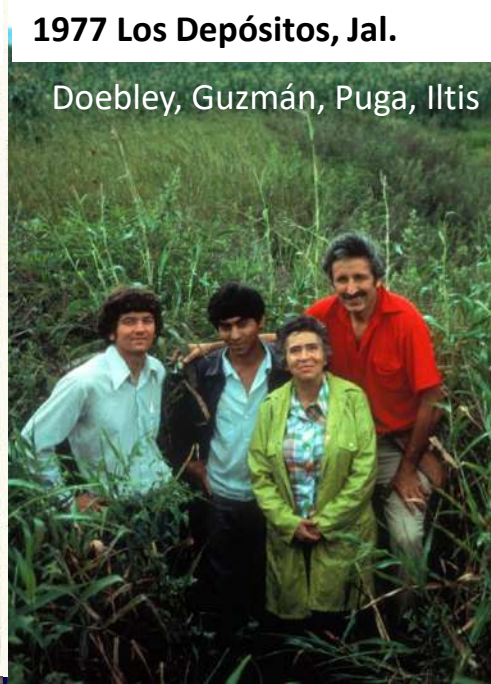
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Lección 1.

Magnolias como especie sombrilla
en la conservación In-situ
de la Sierra de Manantlán;
Jalisco, México



1976



1977 Los Depósitos, Jal.

Doebley, Guzmán, Puga, Iltis

In 1978, the discovery of *Zea diploperennis* was derived from the report of an alleged 2nd location for *Zea perennis* by Rafael Guzmán Mejía.

Wild relatives of corn are relevant resources for genetic improvement of the 2nd world cereal



Iltis

Las Ventanas, Jal. 1978



Las Joyas, Jal. 1979

It became a World symbol of conservation value of wild plants

Jalisco is now a center of diversity of wild relatives and cultivated varieties of corn.



Guzmán

1980 Paralelamente arrancó el proyecto de estudiar toda la Flora vascular de la Sierra de Manantlán: de izquierda a derecha Servando Carvajal, Hugh Iltis, Maestra Luz Ma. Villarreal de Puga y Antonio Vázquez





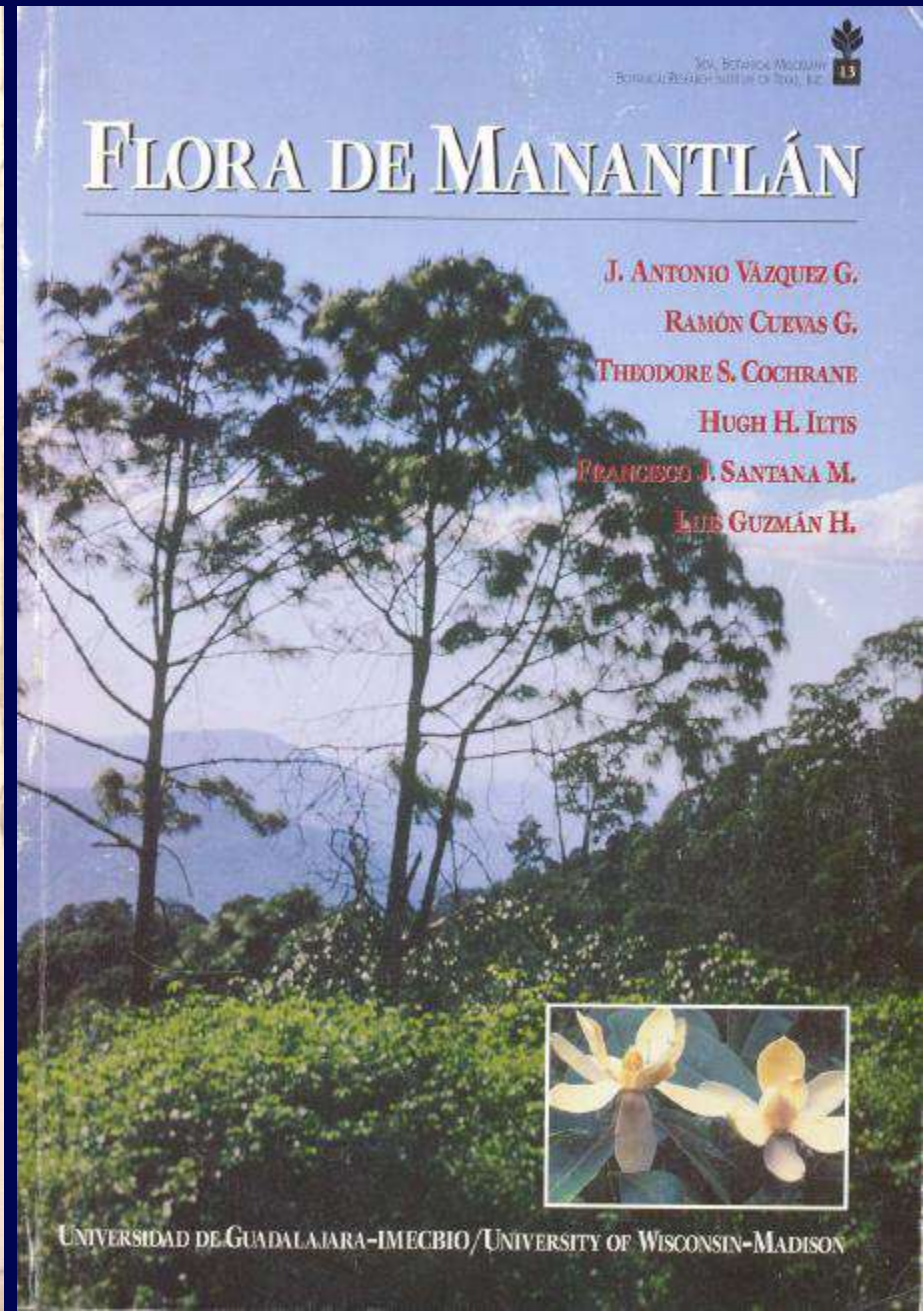
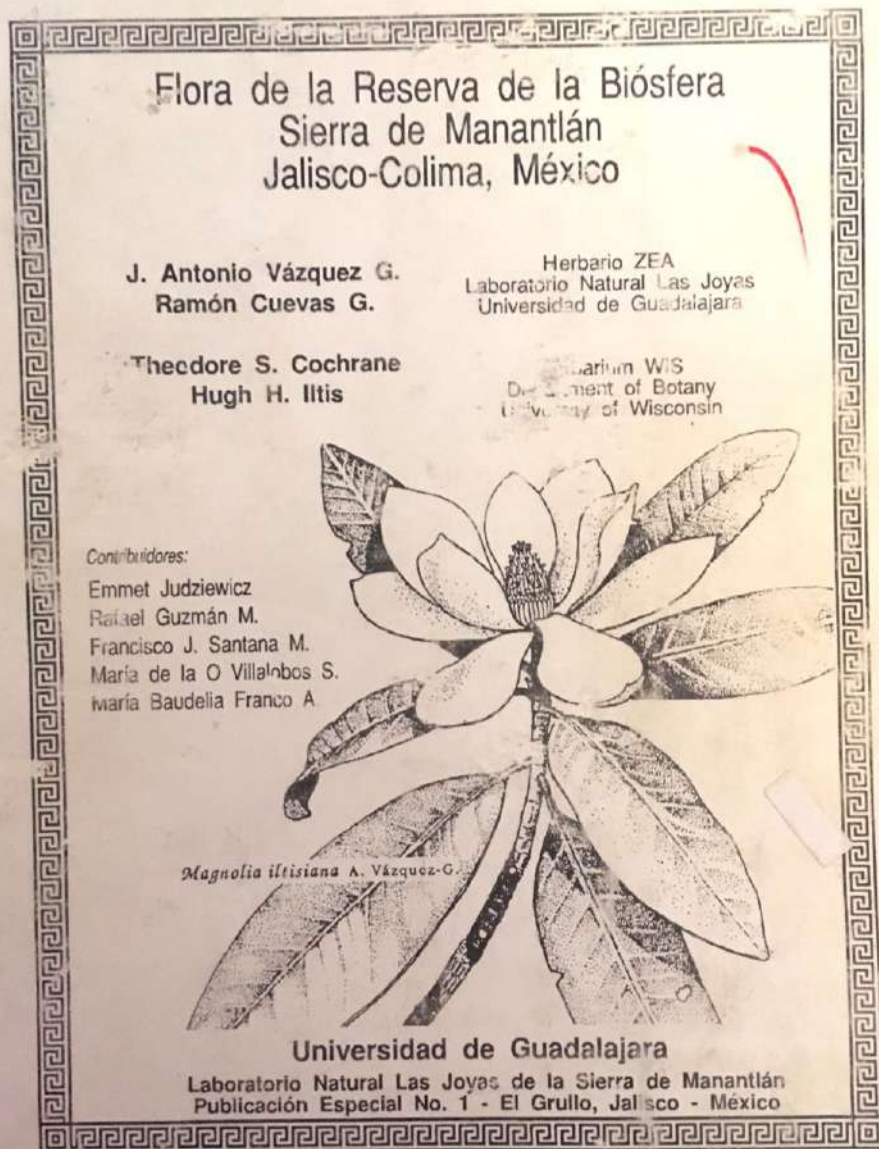
1984 Stopping of the cutting of old *Magnolia sp.* tree led to first conservation action, purchasing 1200 ha to build the Scientific Station Las Joyas, in the Sierra de Manantlán, two years later 140,000 ha were established as a Biosphere Reserve.

In 1987, 140,000 ha were declared by Presidential Decree as a Biosphere Reserve (SMBR), subsequently recognized by UNESCO

A goal of the RBSM is to conserve this genetic diversity



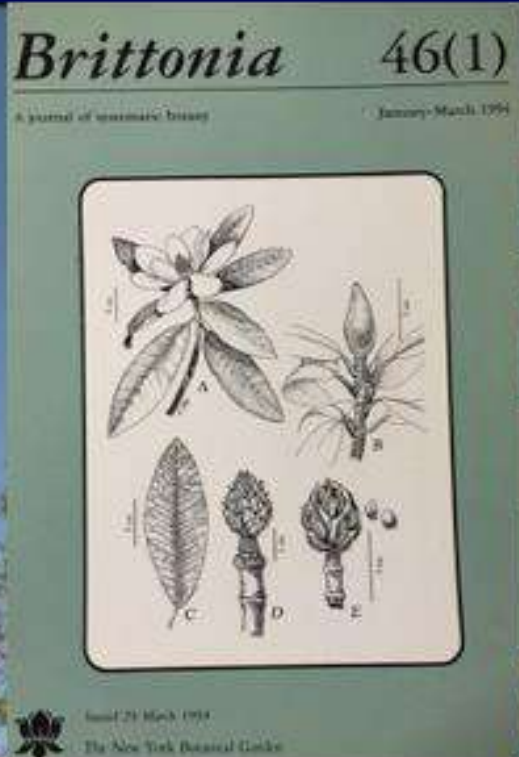
1990 & 1995 Se publican 1ra y 2da edición respectivamente, de la Flora de Manantlán, en colaboración entre la Universidad de Guadalajara y la Universidad de Wisconsin, con la participación de más de 130 especialistas nacionales e internacionales.



1994, 2002 Similarmente, se publica *Magnolia pugana* (Iltis & A. Vázquez) A. Vázquez & Carvajal (*Brittonia*-1994, *Novon*-2002) dedicada a la ahora Dra. Honoris Caus Luz Ma. Villarreal de Puga Puga. Abajo algunos de sus ex-estudiantes colaboradores en la Universidad de Guadalajara.



1994 Se publica *Magnolia iltisiana* A. Vázquez (Brittonia 1994) dedicada al Dr. Hugh Iltis a una década de que Hugh H. Iltis y Rafael Guzmán denunciaron la magnolia marcada como señal de que talarían todo el arbolado viejo del predio Las Joyas.



1992



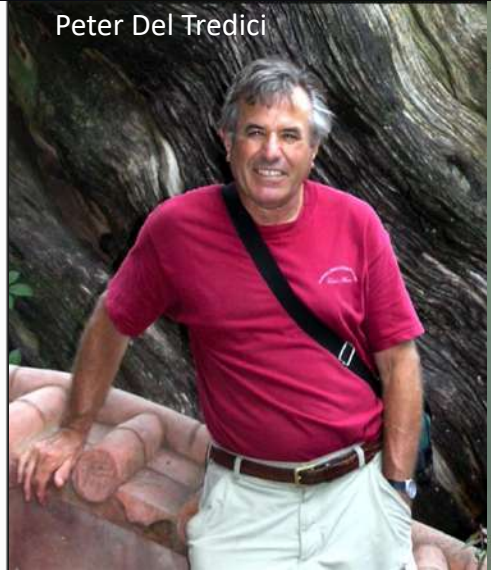
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Brittonia

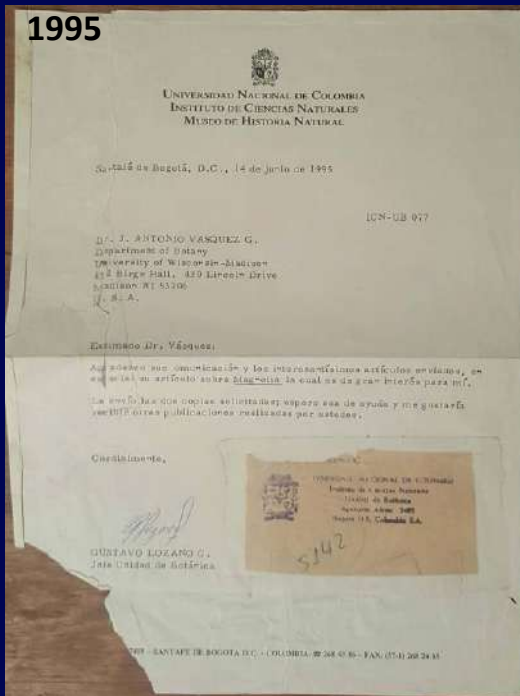
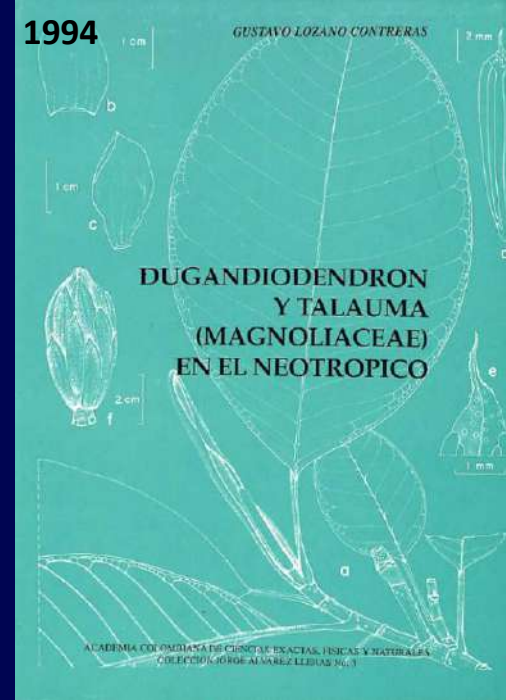
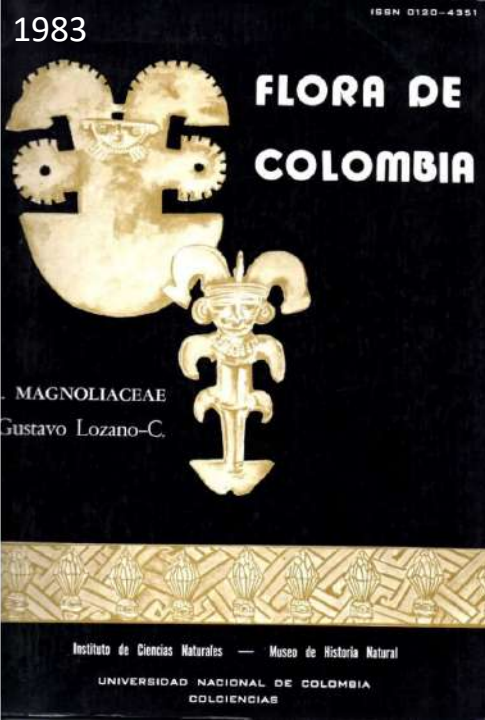
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Richard Figlar



1993 CLOUD FOREST ARCHIPELAGOS: PRESERVATION OF FRAGMENTED MONTANE ECOSYSTEMS IN TROPICAL AMERICA

JOSE ANTONIO VÁZQUEZ-GARCÍA

METHODS

The present size and distribution of tropical montane cloud forests (TMCFs) in tropical America demand special strategies for their preservation (Lalabala and Pool 1978; Vázquez-G. 1989a). TMCFs and adjacent forests are known to display a discontinuous pattern (Figures 1, 2) analogous to archipelagos (Whittaker 1968; Lons-V. et al. 1986; Liu, pers. com.) or to chains of island-like habitats (Vázquez-G. 1989b). Large preserves are usually considered effective for extensive and continuous ecosystems, and for faunal species with extensive home ranges (Shalek 1990). However, large preserves may be inappropriate for or poorly represent a regional, provincial, or even local compositional spectrum of discontinuous and unique (endemic) entities. Researchers generally agree on the discontinuous nature of cloud forests throughout the Americas tropics and the high endemism present in these ecosystems (Kadawala 1978). However, current conservation efforts rarely consider the uniqueness and discontinuity of these island-like ecosystems when establishing protected areas. A clustering of CFs from northern Mexico (Figure 1) to southern Panama and the Caribbean (Figure 2) into natural subdivisions should facilitate understanding of these mostly remnant systems and could help in defining conservation priorities with the eventual aim of integrating them into a balanced international conservation network (Lalabala and Pool 1978; Vázquez-G. 1989a).

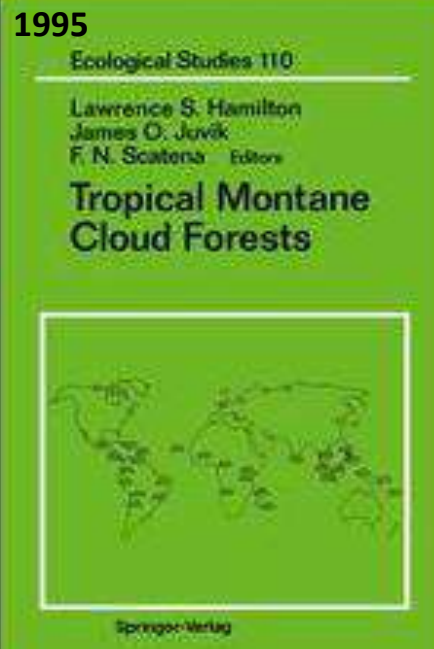
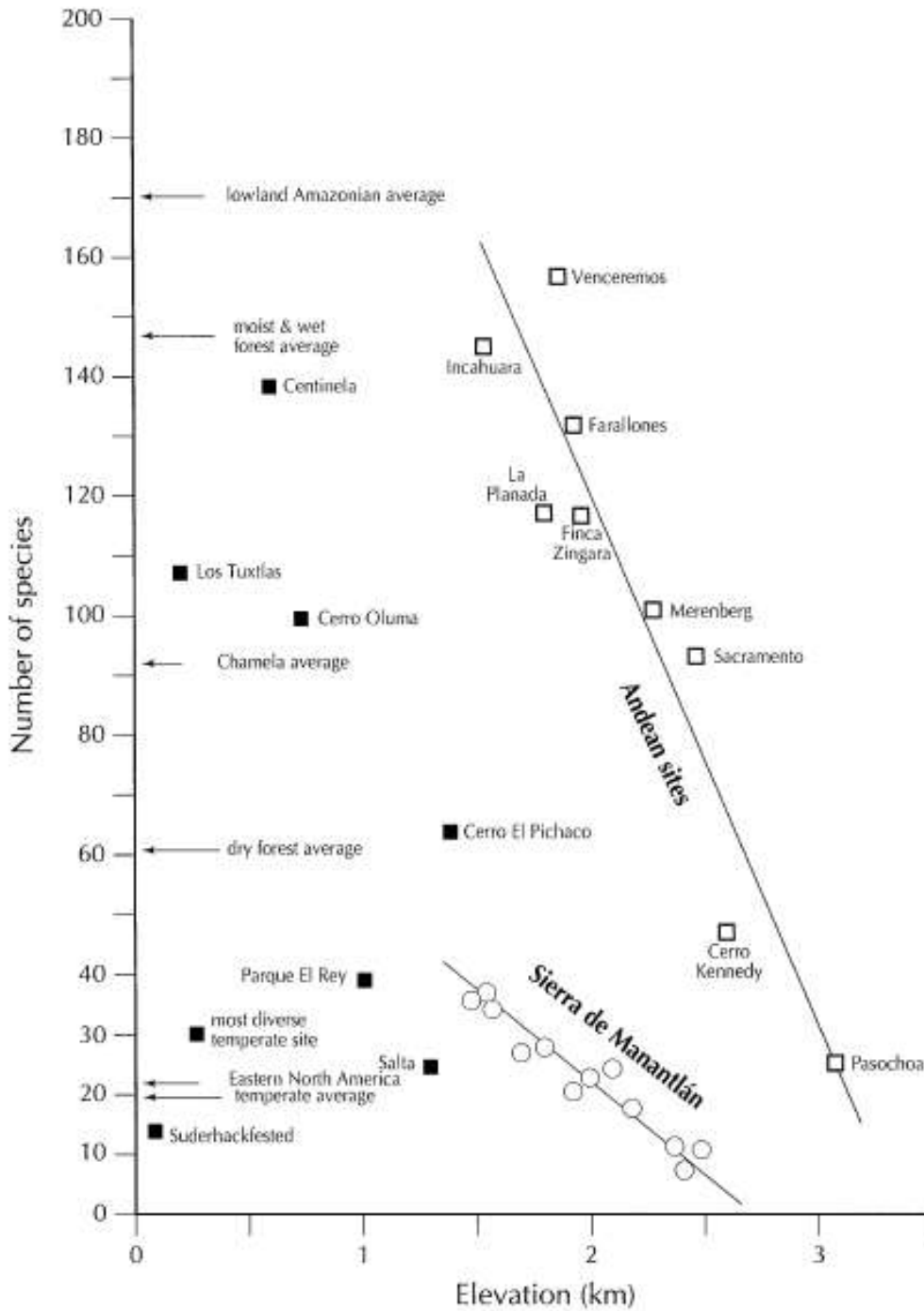
This study examines the distribution of neotropical cloud forest habitats and the compositional similarities among them at three different scales in order to provide a context for understanding major differences among TMCFs. This context can eventually help in improving conservative strategies for these isolated ecosystems by emphasizing the importance of establishing regional, provincial, and local archipelago preserves, defined as a set of island-like habitats that potentially depend on each other's components for maintaining biodiversity and essential ecological processes such as dispersal, gene flow, and migration.

The Concept Used for Cloud Forests

I used the TMCF concept in a broad sense to include *bosque nublado de montaña* (Miranda 1987; Rudowski and MuVaghi 1986; Rudowski 1979), parts of *bosque subandino* (Miranda and Hernandez-C. 1983), *bosque andino tropical* (Rudowski 1968), evergreen cloud forests and pine-oak *EscudoAndino Forest* (Brenfield 1981), *bosque nuboso* and *bosque nuboso nuevo* (Gómez 1984), montane rain forests and elfin woodland (Brand 1952), *bosque ultratropical alto* (Lauer 1968), and, simply, cloud forest (Lampel 1950). Cloud forests in the broad sense are generally understood to occur in tropical mountains and highlands in the northern neotropics, from northern Mexico (Gentry 1944; Miranda and Sharp 1955) to northern South America and the Caribbean Islands (Lalabala and Pool 1978), at elevations from 800-1,200 m to 2,500-2,800 m or more. They tend to be confined to mountain levels with high horizontal precipitation as unseasoned cloud water (Vázquez-G. 1973), or in protected ravines or valleys in highlands where morning fog is high. These areas can be confined locally to a particular altitudinal zone. However, such zones vary from place to place and the forests are best considered restricted to the level of cloud formation. This cloud level should decrease with increasing humidity at the base of the mountain chain (Walter 1973) and increase with mountain chain size and the opportunity for air to warm next to ground surfaces at higher elevation (Massenerhebung effect, Grubb 1971). The overall mean annual precipitation (fog plus rainfall) in these forests is usually from 1,500 to 2,500 mm, and variation in species composition is said to result from temperature differences that vary with altitude (Walter 1973).

Types of Data

Floristic surveys of major neotropical TMCFs were the main source of information for examining regional and provincial variation (Table 1, Figure 3).



Magnolia gentry, Perú

Caso 2:
Tres nuevos paradigmas
para magnolias del Nuevo Mundo

Caso 2: Magnolias del Neotropico

Taxonomical, ecological and phylogenetic analyses has resulted resulted in interesting findings.



New World

170 spp. (49%) /

Eleven well supported lineages.

Distribution

70 grados de latitud

67 grados de longitud

Long evolutionary history >100 MY

Tricontinental fossil record.

Alopatric speciation

Barochory & short-distance bird dispersal

(Vázquez-García *et al.*, 2015)

Countries with high species richness of Magnoliaceae.

China (100 spp.)

Vietnam (60)

Colombia (38)

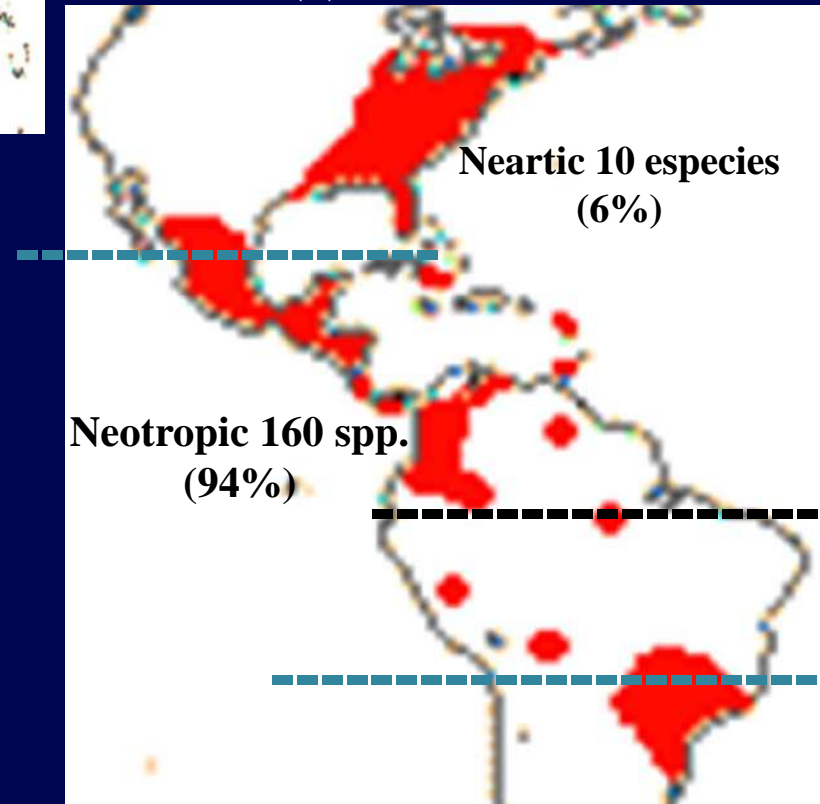
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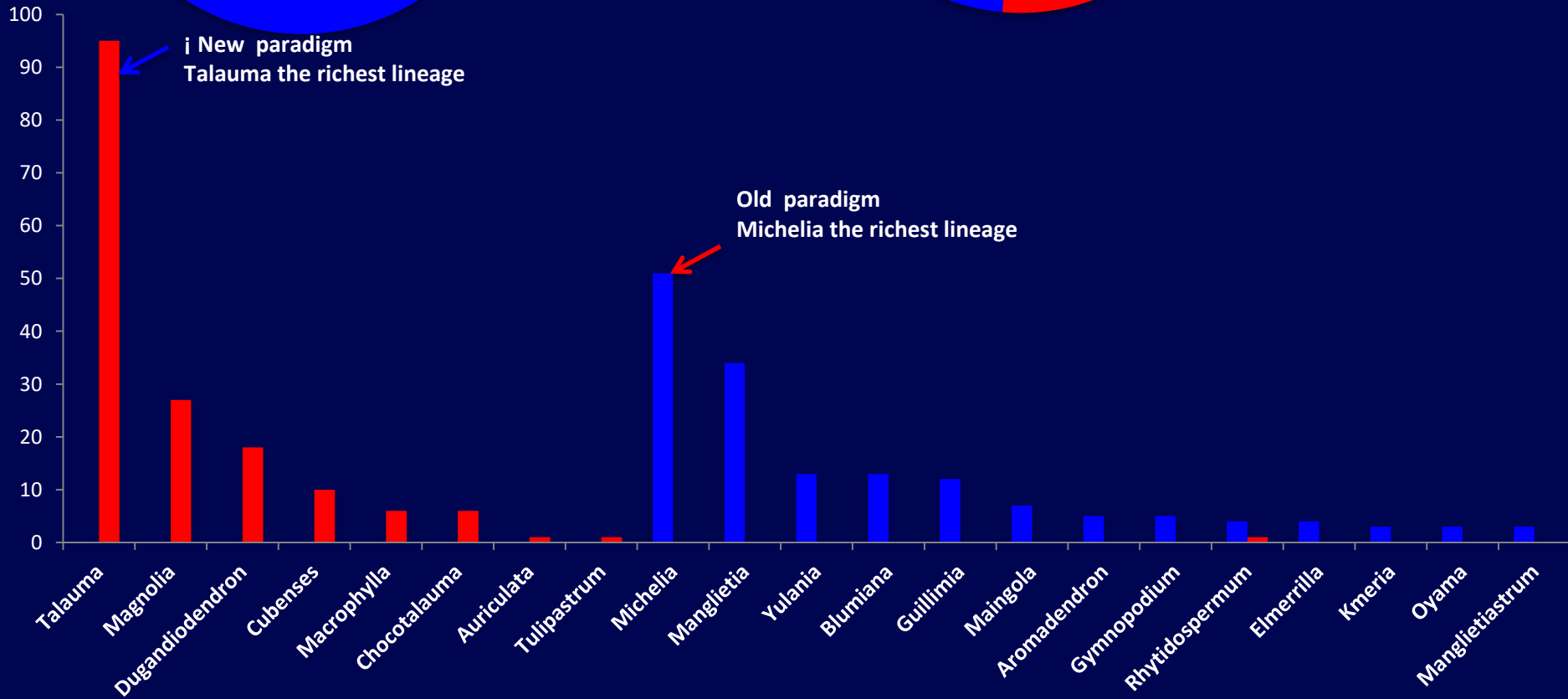
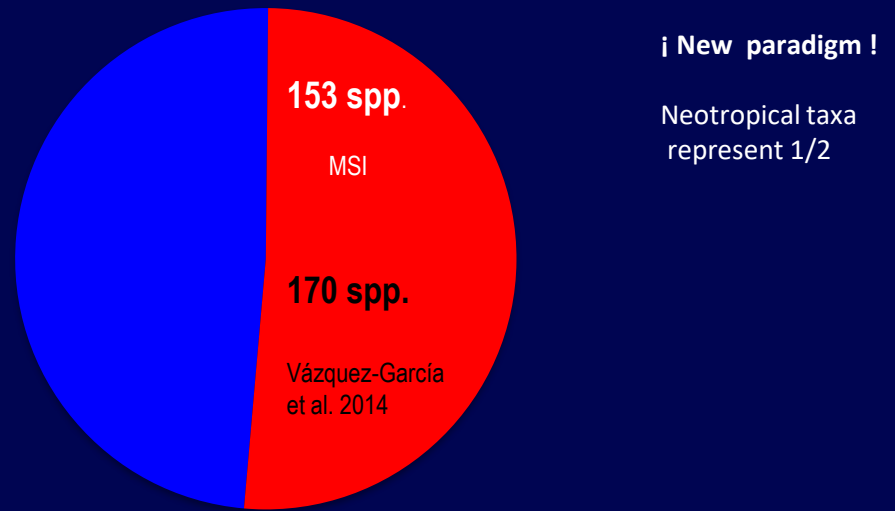
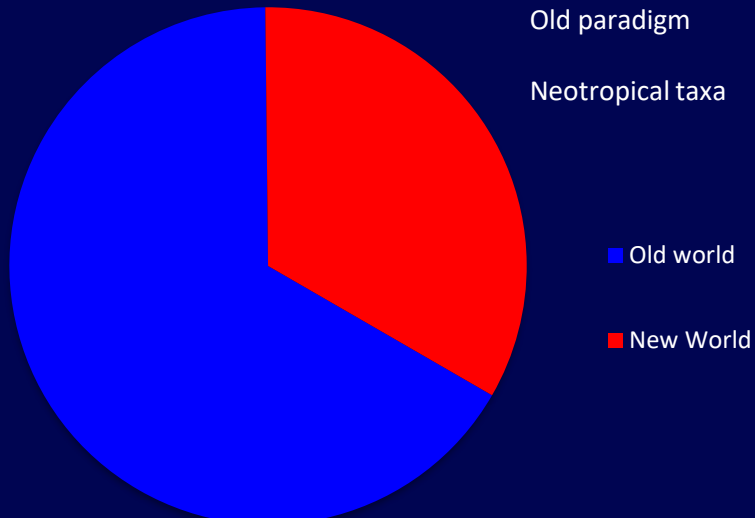
Oaxaca (10)

Veracruz (12)

Chiapas (10)

Jalisco (6)





The most significant botanic garden collections of *Magnoliaceae* as determined by assigning a score for each taxa within the collection, according to the Red List Category (CR – 10 points, EN – 7 points, VU – 5 points, NT – 3 points, DD – 2 points, LC – 1 points, NE – 0 points). The number of most threatened taxa (CR and EN) in each collection is also given in the table.

| | Botanic garden | No. of CR & EN taxa | Collection Score |
|------|--|---------------------|------------------|
| 1 | South China Botanical Garden, China | 23 | 268 |
| 2 | Kunming Botanical Garden, China | 15 | 184 |
| 3 | Shenzhen Fairy Lake Botanical Garden, China | 14 | 178 |
| 4 | San Francisco Botanical Garden Society, United States | 9 | 144 |
| 5 | Biological Resource Station of Emeishan in Sichuan Province, China | 8 | 101 |
| 6 | Stichting Arboretum Wespelaar, Belgium | 6 | 94 |
| 7 | Crown Estate Commissioners, United Kingdom | 6 | 86 |
| 8 | Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, United Kingdom | 6 | 85 |
| 9 | Quarryhill Botanical Garden, United States | 8 | 83 |
| 10 | Royal Botanic Gardens, Melbourne, Australia | 6 | 82 |
| 11 | The Sir Harold Hillier Garden and Arboretum, United Kingdom | 5 | 81 |
| 12 | Shanghai Botanic Garden, China | 6 | 79 |
| 13 | The Arnold Arboretum, United States | 4 | 64 |
| 14 | Conservatoire Botanique National de Brest, France | 4 | 63 |
| 15 | The Royal Horticultural Society's Garden, Rosemoor, United Kingdom | 4 | 62 |
| 16 | Arboretum Bokrijk, Belgium | 3 | 61 |
| 17 = | National Botanic Gardens, Ireland | 4 | 59 |
| 17 = | The Royal Horticultural Society's Garden, Wisley, United Kingdom | 3 | 59 |
| 19 | Botanic Gardens of Adelaide, Australia | 3 | 58 |
| 20 | Arboretum Freiburg-Guenterstal im Staedtischen Forstamt, Germany | 3 | 56 |
| 21 | Hergest Croft Gardens, United Kingdom | 3 | 55 |
| 22 | Beijing (Northern) Botanical Garden, China | 3 | 53 |
| 23 = | Fuzhou Botanical Garden, China | 4 | 52 |
| 23 = | The Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College, United States | 4 | 52 |
| 23 = | Xishuangbanna Tropical Botanical Garden, China | 3 | 52 |
| 26 = | Nanjing Botanic Garden Mem. Sun Yat-Sen, China | 3 | 50 |
| 26 = | Wentworth Castle Gardens, United Kingdom | 4 | 50 |
| 28 | Westonbirt Arboretum, United Kingdom | 4 | 49 |
| 29 | Lushan Botanical Garden, China | 2 | 48 |
| 30 | Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, United Kingdom | 3 | 44 |

BGCI 2008

Most ex-situ conservation of threatened or endangered *Magnoliaceae* are hosted in Non-Neotropical countries

Caso 3:
Jardines Botánicos
en la Conservación ex-situ
de magnolias

Case 3: Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, 2012

Magnolia vallartensis declared the official emblematic species of the Town.



3.- Lectura, discusión y en su caso aprobación del Acta de Sesión Ordinaria del Ayuntamiento Constitucional de Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, celebrada en fecha 02 de Agosto de 2012. El C. Presidente Municipal, Lic. Salvador González Resendiz: “En primer término les pediría la dispensa de la lectura. Los que estén por la afirmativa favor de levantar la mano. Aprobado. En segundo término les pediría la aprobación, favor de levantar la mano. Aprobado”. Aprobado por Unanimidad de votos, por la totalidad de los Municipios del Ayuntamiento, por 17 (diecisiete) votos a favor.-----

4.- Lectura de comunicados y turno de asuntos a comisiones-----

5.- Lectura, discusión y en su caso, aprobación de dictámenes y acuerdos agendados.-----

6.- Asuntos Generales.-----

--- 6.18.- Punto de Acuerdo signado por el Regidor, Ing. Juan Pablo García Castellón, por el que se propone declarar la especie de Magnolia Vallartensis, como la flor representativa y patrimonio del municipio de Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco. A continuación se da cuenta del presente Punto de Acuerdo planteado en los siguientes términos:-----

--- H. PLENO DEL AYUNTAMIENTO DE PUERTO VALLARTA. PRESENTE. El que suscribe Ing. Juan pablo García Castellón en mi carácter de regidor de este órgano colegiado, de conformidad a lo establecido en los artículos 41 Fracción II de la Ley del Gobierno y la Administración Publica Municipal del Estado de Jalisco, así mismo en lo dispuesto en los Artículos 20 Fracción I, 124 Fracción III y 125 del Reglamento Orgánico del Gobierno y la Administración Publica del Municipio de Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco; me permito presentar a este Honorable Cuerpo Edilicio la propuesta de Punto de Acuerdo que tiene como finalidad el declarar la especie de Magnolia Vallartensis como la flor representativa y patrimonio del Municipio de Puerto Vallarta, para un mayor

2012, First tree of *Magnolia vallartensis* planted at the Cuale River, Downtown Puerto Vallarta.



Yellow arrow, from left to right: De Castro- Arce, Muñiz-Castro, Vázquez-García & Díaz-Borioli



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Magnolia vallartensis

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| Kingdom | Phylum | Class | Order | Family |
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| Plantae | Tracheophyta | Magnoliopsida | Magnoliales | Magnoliaceae |

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| Scientific Name: | <i>Magnolia vallartensis</i> |
| Species Authority: | A.Vázquez & Muñiz-Castro |

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| Red List Category & Criteria: | Critically Endangered B1ab(iii) ver 3.1 |
| Year Published: | 2016 |
| Date Assessed: | 2015-05-01 |
| Assessor(s): | Rivers, M.C., Samain, M.S. & Martínez Salas, E. |
| Reviewer(s): | Oldfield, S. |
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Magnolia Vallartensis Named Official Flower of Puerto Vallarta

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For several years, research has been conducted by Dr. José Antonio Vázquez García, together with Maestro Ricardo Díaz Borioli and Rosa Murguía Araiza, where they have been investigating various botanical novelties in the region of the South Coast of the State of Jalisco.

In March, the University of Guadalajara published "Recursos Forestales en el Occidente de México" ("Forest Resources in the West of Mexico") in which the researchers were able to classify a new species of Magnolia.

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First flower of Magnolia vallartensis observed in cultivation

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12 species and over 100 Magnolia saplings represented at Vallarta Botanical Garden

Mexican Magnolia Report, May 2016
Vallarta Botanical Gardens

| <i>Magnolia rzedowskiana</i> A. Vázquez, R. Domínguez & R. Pedraza | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---------|--|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Accession number: 2016.0049 | | | | | | | | | |
| Locality of collection: Zacualtipán de Ángeles, Hidalgo | | | | | | | | | |
| Donated by: Miguel Ángel Muñiz (CUCBA)  | | | | | | | | | |
| Sowing date | # Seeds | Pregerminative Treatment | Germination date | Phenological stage | Type of container | # Container | # Living plants | Average size (cm) | # Photo |
| mar-16 | 16 | take off the seed coat and wash with water | - | ungerminated | pot | 16 | 0 | - | M.010 |
| <i>Magnolia pugana</i> (H.H.Iltis & Vazquez) A.Vazquez & Carvajal | | | | | | | | | |
| Accession number: 2016.0047 | | | | | | | | | |
| Locality of collection: IBUG Botanical Garden, Jalisco | | | | | | | | | |
| Donated by: Miguel Ángel Muñiz (CUCBA) | | | | | | | | | |
| Sowing date | # Seeds | Pregerminative Treatment | Germination date | Phenological stage | Type of container | # Container | # Living plants | Average size (cm) | # Photo |
| mar-16 | 186 | take off the seed coat and wash with water | - | seedling | pot (3x container) | 42 | 37 | 4 | M.011, M.012, M.013 |
| <i>Magnolia tarahumara</i> (A. Vázquez) A. Vázquez | | | | | | | | | |
| Accession number: 2014.0032 | | | | | | | | | |
| Locality of collection: Arroyo San Lorenzo, Zapopan, Jalisco | | | | | | | | | |
| Donated by: Miguel Ángel Muñiz (CUCBA) | | | | | | | | | |
| 2013 | - | - | - | sapling tree | ground | - | 1 | | M.034 |
| <i>Magnolia tarahumara</i> (A. Vázquez) A. Vázquez | | | | | | | | | |
| Accession number: 2016.0052 | | | | | | | | | |
| Locality of collection: Surutato, Sinaloa | | | | | | | | | |
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Caso 4:
Trabajo
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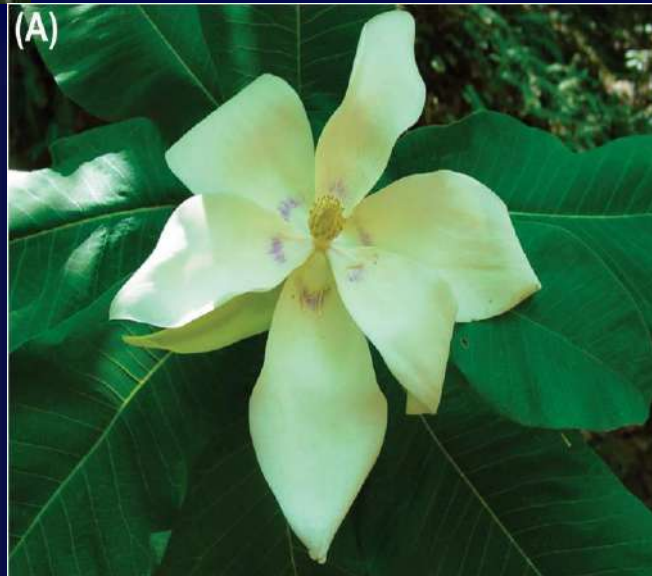
Detailed studies of *Magnolia dealbata*, the largest flower among angiosperm trees, by by Zapotecan Reyna Domínguez, , helped unveil five new species, of section *Macrophylla*, one of them about to be published.



Magnolia vovidesii A. Vázquez, Domínguez-Yescas & L. Carvajal. Veracruz, Coyopola.



Magnolia rzedowskiana A. Vázquez, R. Domínguez & R. Pedraza. Querétaro, Joya del Hielo.



M. nuevoleonensis A. Vázquez & Domínguez-Yescas
Nuevo León, Montemoreslos

M. dealbata has many traditional names and uses.



Reyna's Zapotecan family assist her in gathering seeds, reproduction, and for annual reintroduction and reforestation campaigns without any support from public or private institutions.



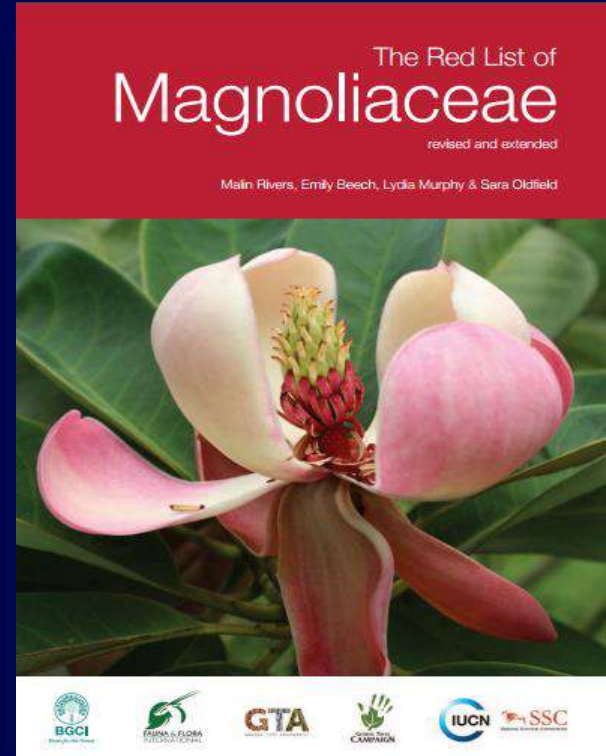


potecan children happily assist annually in reforestation efforts with *Magnolia dealbata*, led by Reyna, working hard over a weekend without any payment but an orange and a glass with jamaica (*Hibiscus sabdariffa*) water .



En peligro de extinción (EN).
(Cicuzza et al., 2007).

Thanks to the Zapotecan forest management practices on *Pinus Chiapensis* forest communities, *Magnolia dealbata* populations have increased considerably, thus, the species is no longer in endangere of extinction



Casi Amenazada (NT).
(Rivers et al., 2016).



Case 5: Ecuador, 2014-2015

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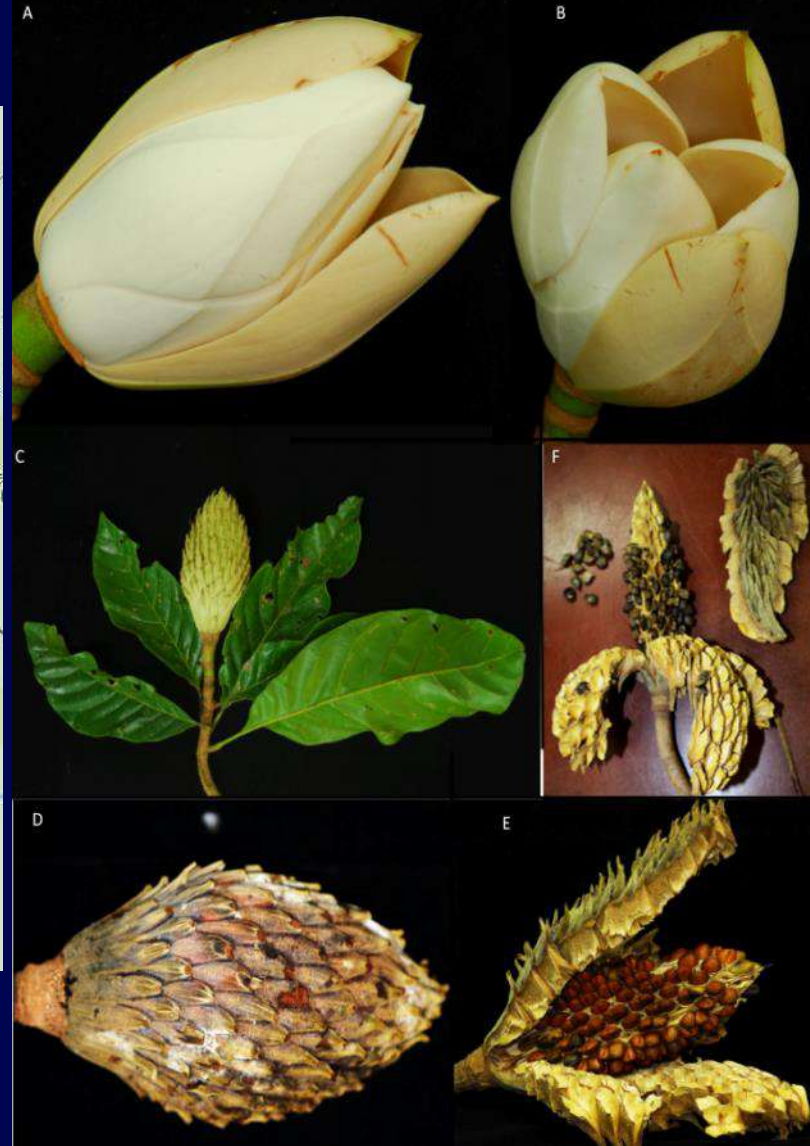
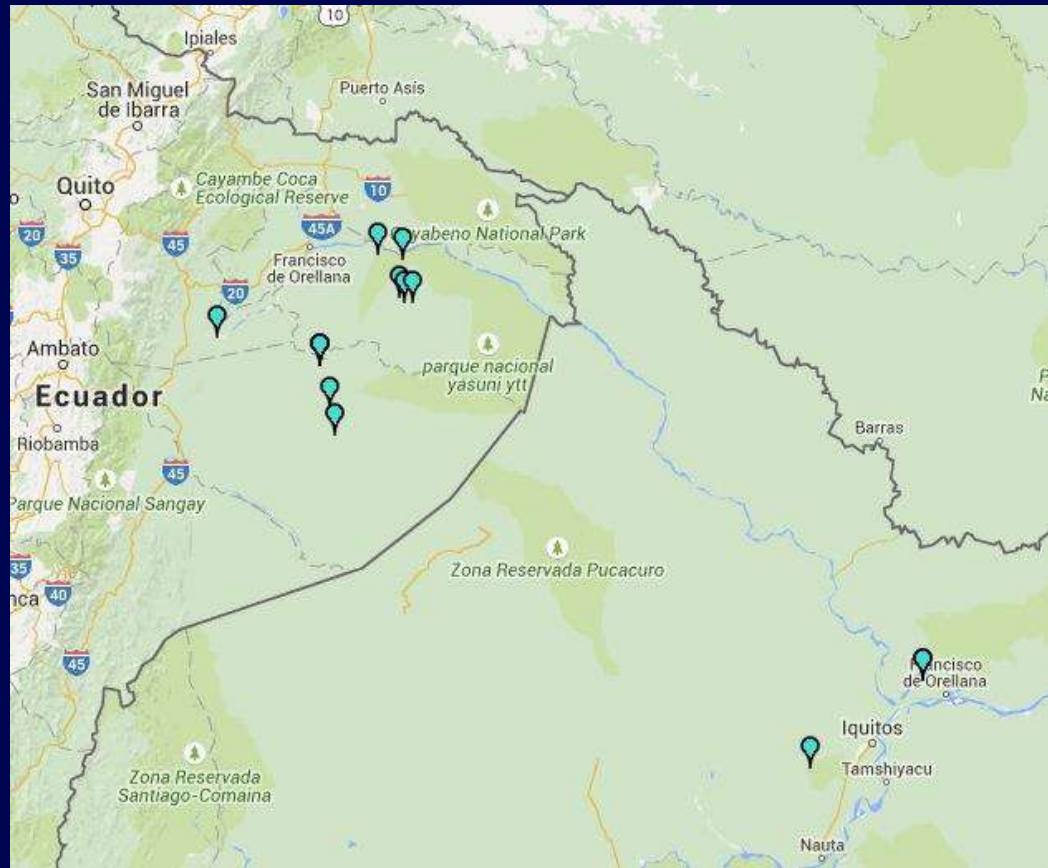
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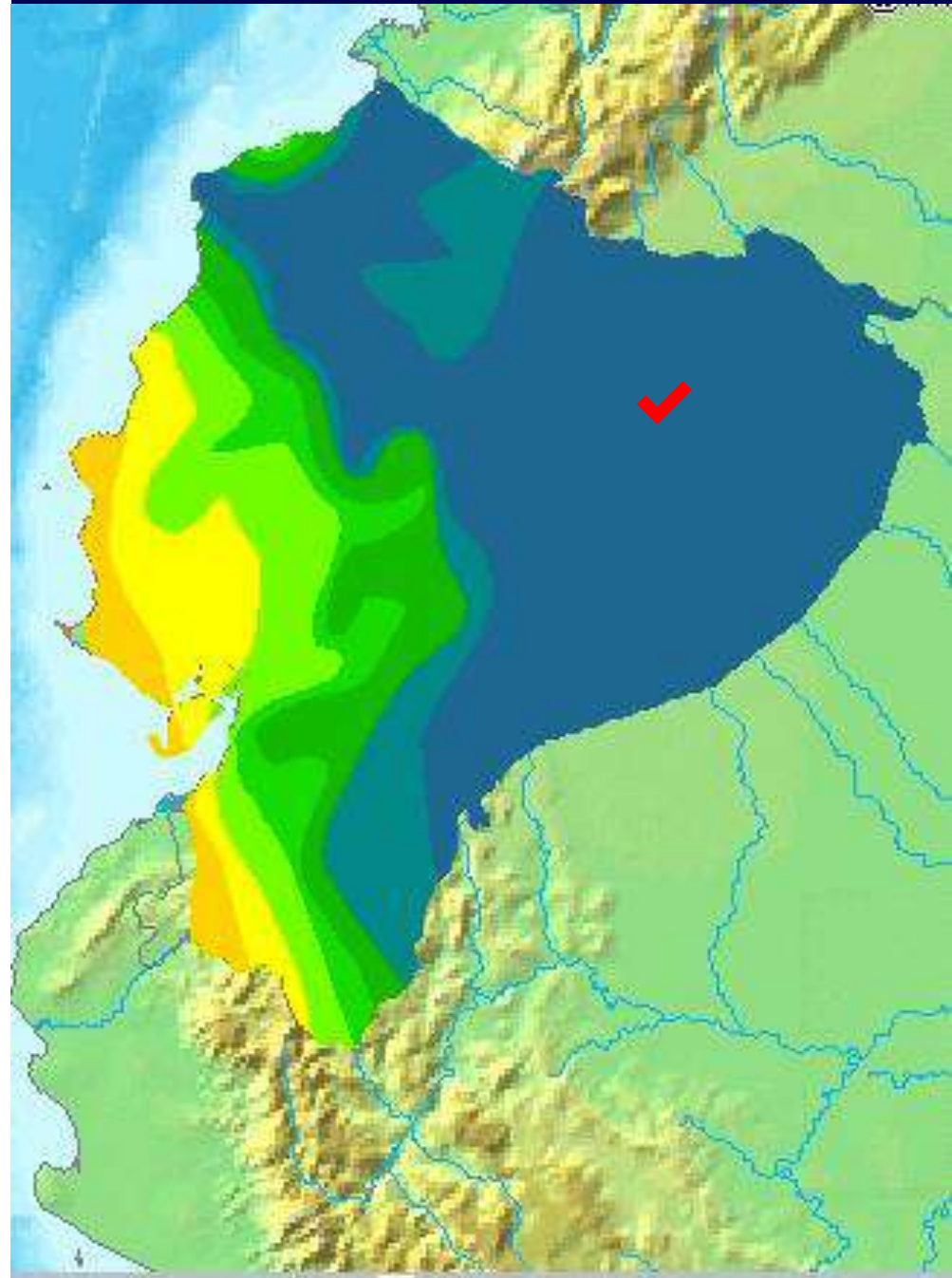
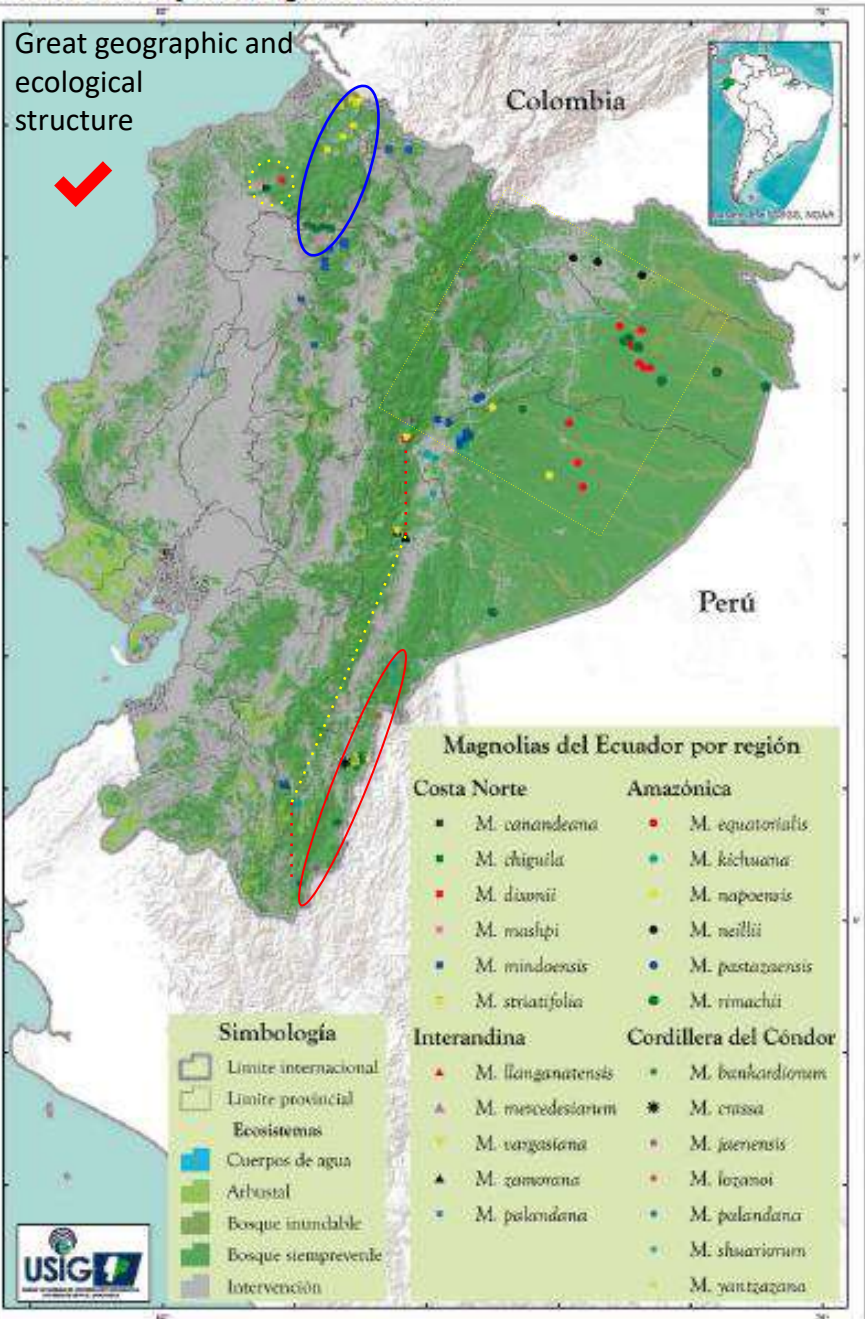
Magnolia equatorialis A. Vázquez

The majority of *Magnolia* species in Ecuadorian Andes and West coast lack regeneration and recruitment, except for few species like this one in the Yasuni National Park, *Magnolia equatorialis*, in lowland Amazonian rainforest.

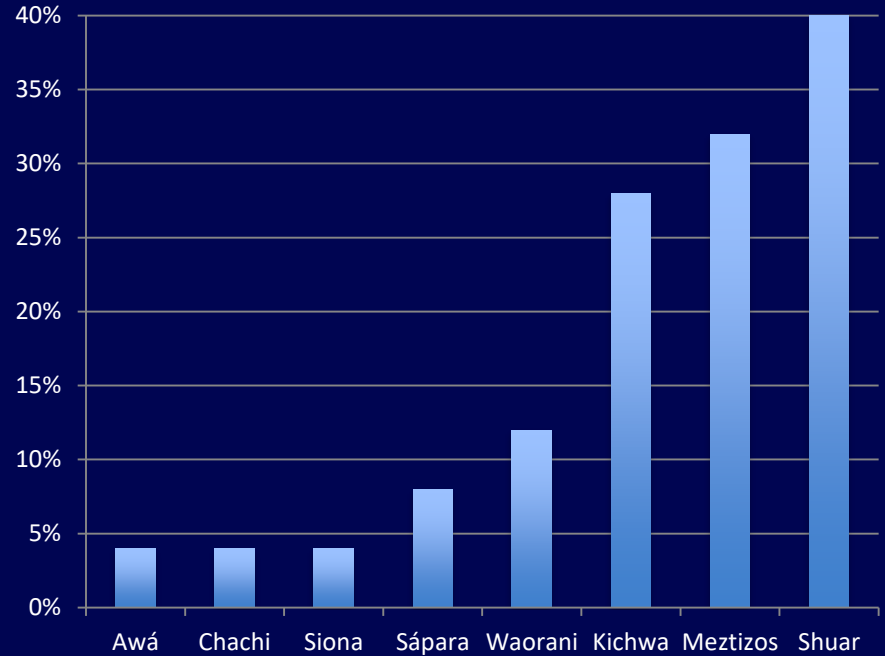
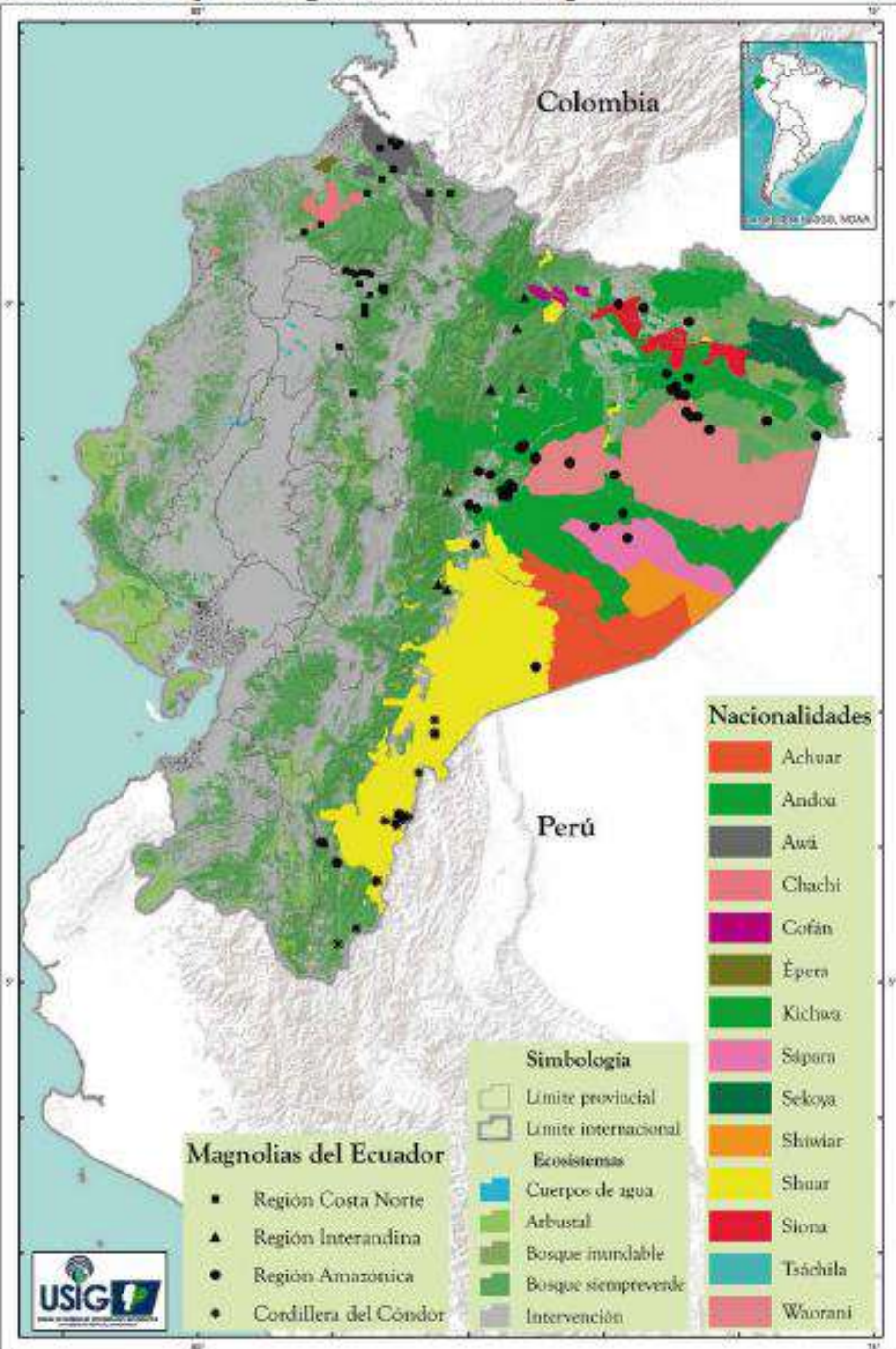


A. Distribución de especies de Magnolia en Ecuador.

Great geographic and ecological structure



B. Distribución de especies de Magnolia en nacionalidades indígenas de Ecuador.

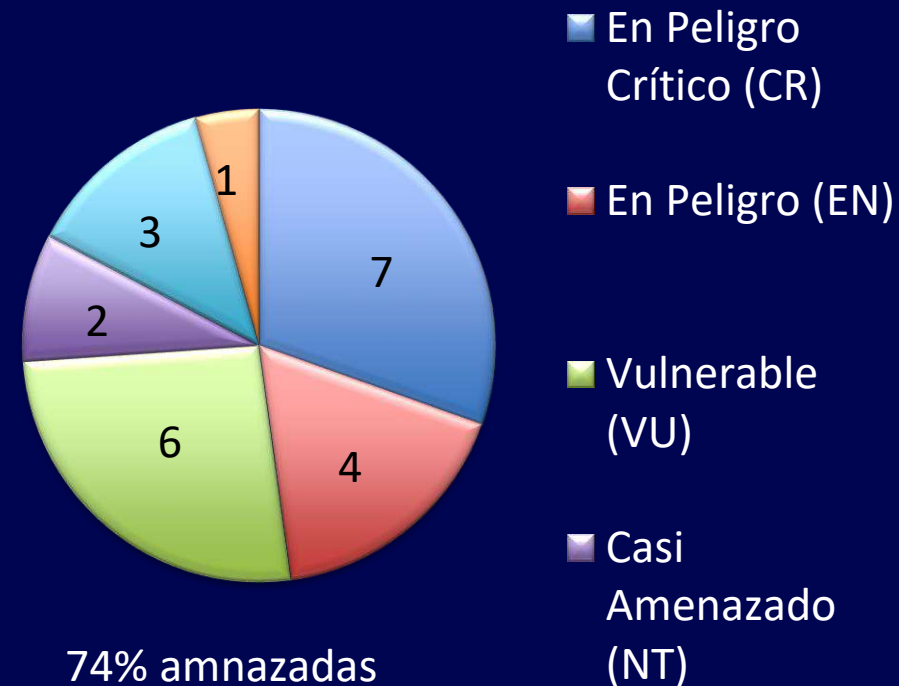
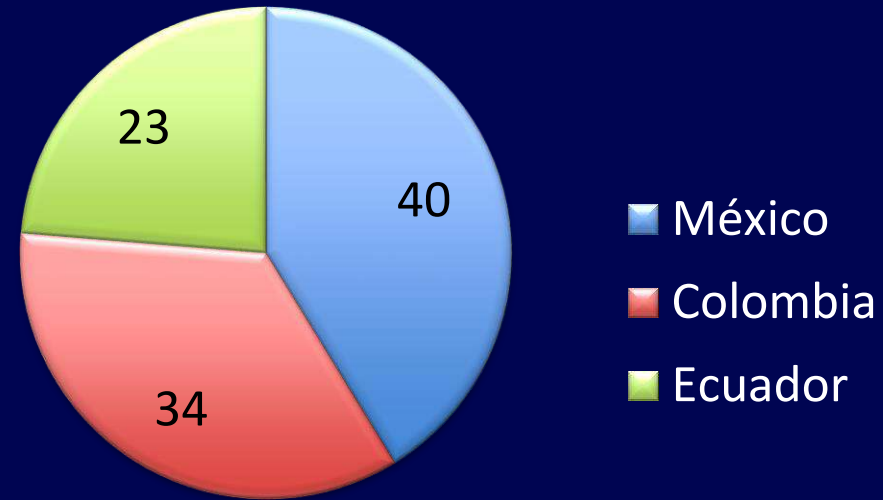


¿Conservation or an utopy?

we need to support training of Kichwan, Shuar and Waorani, starting with English language, and in relevant fileds of science for research thesis, or conservation projects, for saving Ecuadorian magnolias and their megadiverse ecosystems

Knowledge of Magnoliaceae in Ecuador:

- 1999: 3 genera, 5 species, 2 endémic .
- 2012: 1 genus, 6 species, 3 endemic – (no *M. hernandezii*)
- 2015: 1 genus, 23 especies, 18 endemic.
- Increased by 6 times.

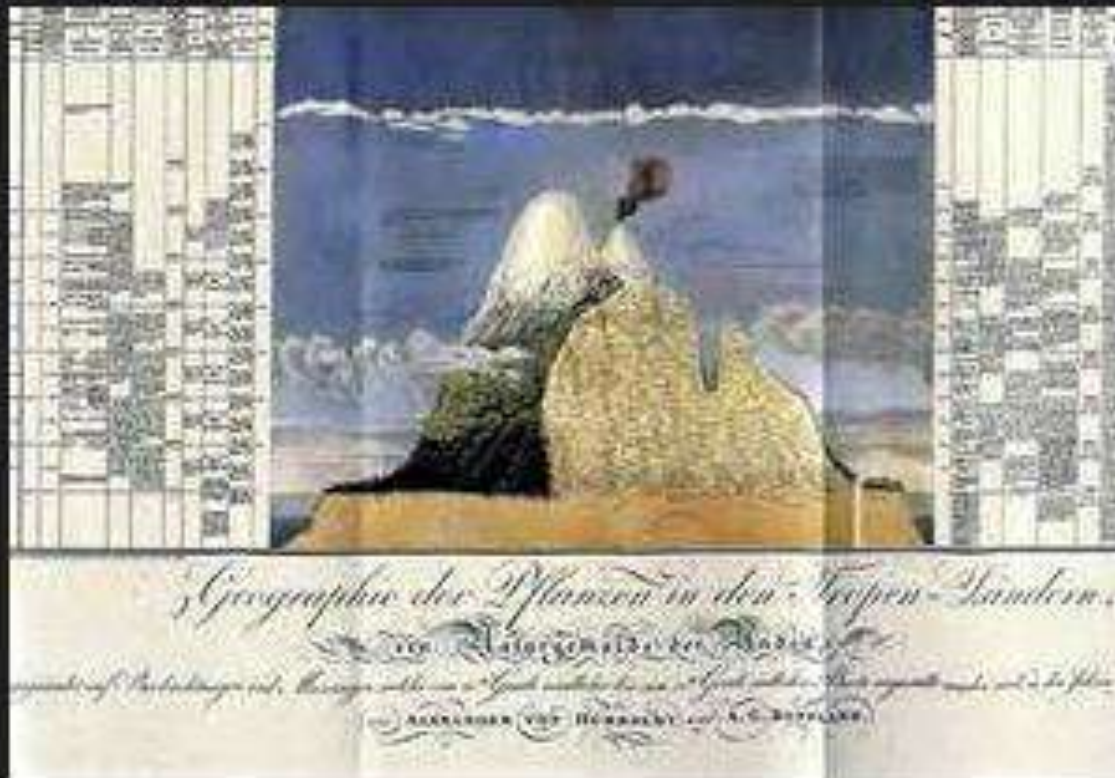


| N° | Estado de Conservación de Especies en Ecuador | UICN 2012 |
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| 1 | <i>Magnolia dixonii</i> (Little) Govaerts | En Peligro Crítico (CR): A1acd |
| 2 | <i>Magnolia napoensis</i> A.Vázquez & D.A.Neill, <i>sp. nov.</i> | En Peligro Crítico (CR): A1acd |
| 3 | <i>Magnolia neillii</i> (Lozano) Govaerts | En Peligro Crítico (CR): A1acd |
| 4 | <i>Magnolia yantzazana</i> F. Arroyo | En Peligro Crítico (CR): A1acd |
| 5 | <i>Magnolia canandeana</i> F. Arroyo | En Peligro Crítico (CR): B1ab(i,ii,iii) |
| 6 | <i>Magnolia bankardiorium</i> M.O. Dillon & I. Sánchez-Vega | En Peligro Crítico (CR): D |
| 7 | <i>Magnolia crassa</i> F. Arroyo & A.J. Pérez | En Peligro Crítico (CR): D |
| 8 | <i>Magnolia striatifolia</i> Little | En Peligro (EN): A1acd |
| 9 | <i>Magnolia jaenensis</i> J. L. Marcelo-Peña | En Peligro (EN): B1ab(i,ii,iii) |
| 10 | <i>Magnolia shuariorum</i> F. Arroyo & A. Vázquez | En Peligro (EN): B2a |
| 11 | <i>Magnolia kichuana</i> A. Vázquez, F. Arroyo & A. J. Pérez | En Peligro (EN): B2ab(i,ii,iii) |
| 12 | <i>Magnolia chiguila</i> F. Arroyo, A.J. Pérez & A. Vázquez, <i>sp. nov.</i> | Vulnerable (V): A1acd |
| 13 | <i>Magnolia mercedesiarum</i> A.Vázquez & D.A.Neill, <i>sp. nov.</i> | Vulnerable (VU): B1ab(i,ii,iii) |
| 14 | <i>Magnolia palandana</i> F. Arroyo | Vulnerable (VU): B1ab(i,ii,iii) |
| 15 | <i>Magnolia zamorana</i> F. Arroyo | Vulnerable (VU): B1ab(i,ii,iii) |
| 16 | <i>Magnolia pastazaensis</i> F. Arroyo & A.J. Pérez | Vulnerable (VU): B2ab(i,ii,iii,iv) |
| 17 | <i>Magnolia vargasiana</i> A. Vázquez & D.A. Neill, <i>sp. nov.</i> | Vulnerable (VU): D12 |
| 18 | <i>Magnolia llanganatensis</i> A.Vázquez & D.A.Neill, <i>sp. nov.</i> | Casi Amenazado (NT) |
| 19 | <i>Magnolia mindoensis</i> A.Vázquez & D.A.Neill, <i>sp. nov.</i> | Casi Amenazado (NT) |
| 20 | <i>Magnolia equatorialis</i> A. Vázquez | Preocupación Menor (LC) |
| 21 | <i>Magnolia mashpi</i> Á.J. Pérez, F. Arroyo & A. Vázquez, <i>sp. nov.</i> | Preocupación Menor (LC) |
| 22 | <i>Magnolia rimachii</i> (Lozano) Govaerts | Preocupación Menor (LC) |
| 23 | <i>Magnolia lozanoi</i> A.Vázquez & De Castro | Datos Insuficientes (DD) |

International Collaboration allowed the first meeting in Neotropical Magnoliaceae
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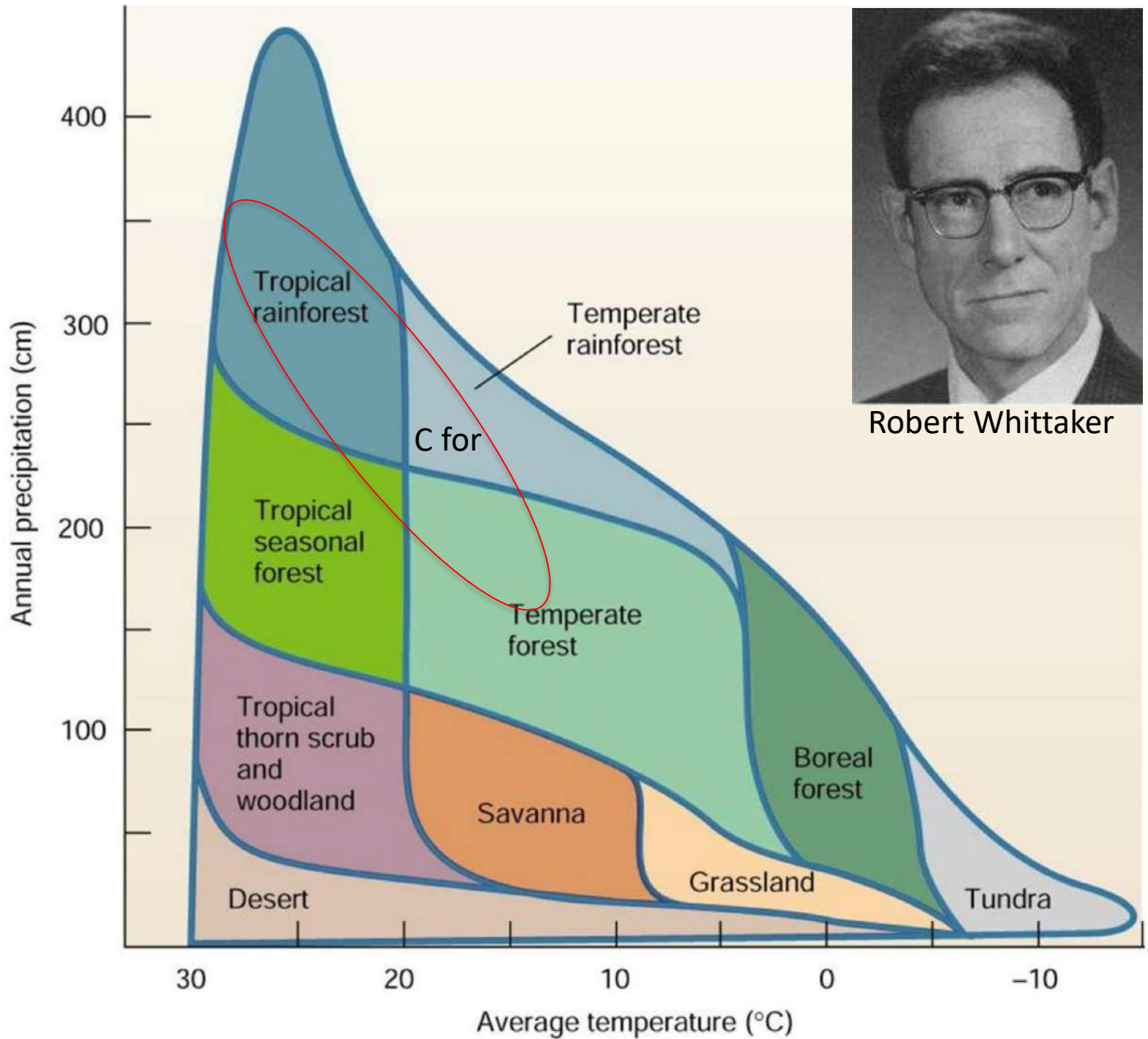


Caso 6: Magnolias y Cambio Climático



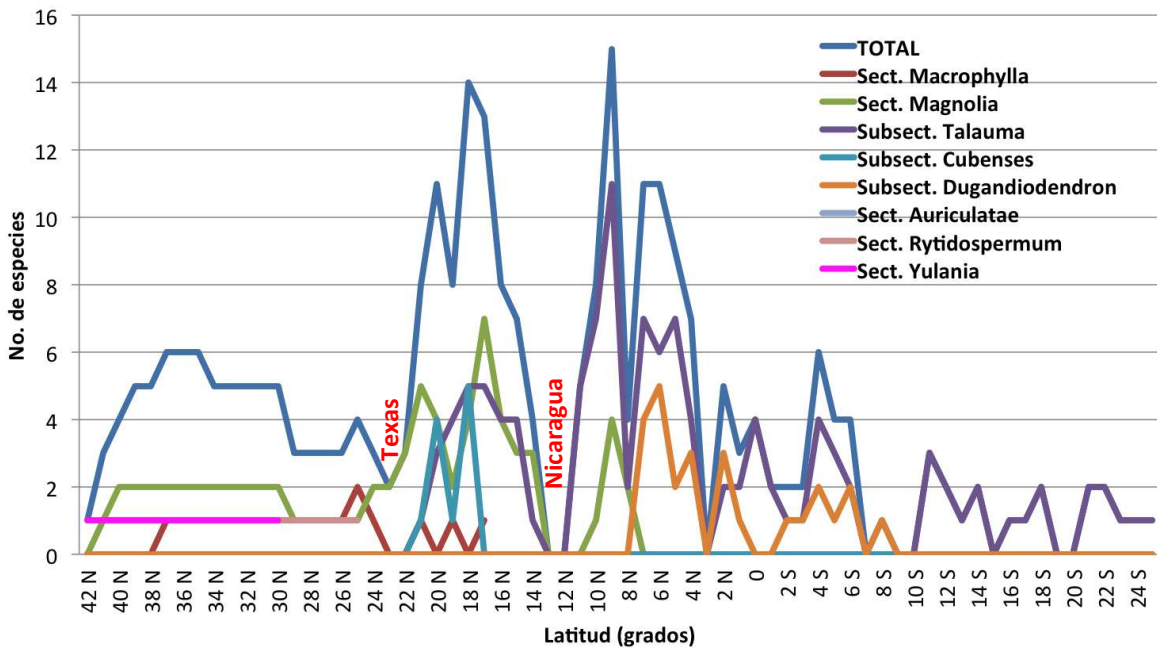
¿Que podemos aprender del análisis directo de la riqueza de especies de distintos tipos de vegetación en gradientes ambientales en relación al cambio climático?

¿Son la altitud o la latitud substitutos apropiados del cambio climático?

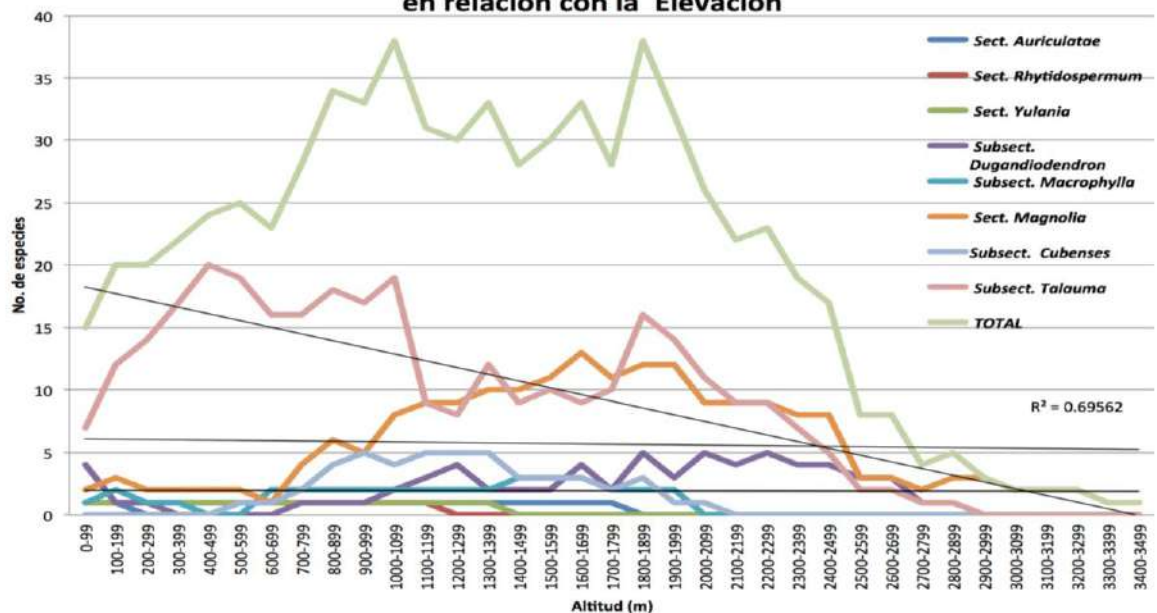


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Riqueza de especies de Magnolia en el Continente Americano



Riqueza de Especies de Magnolias del Neotrópico en relación con la Elevación



Observed Temperature Change



Based on trend over
1901-2012 (°C over period)

Solid Color

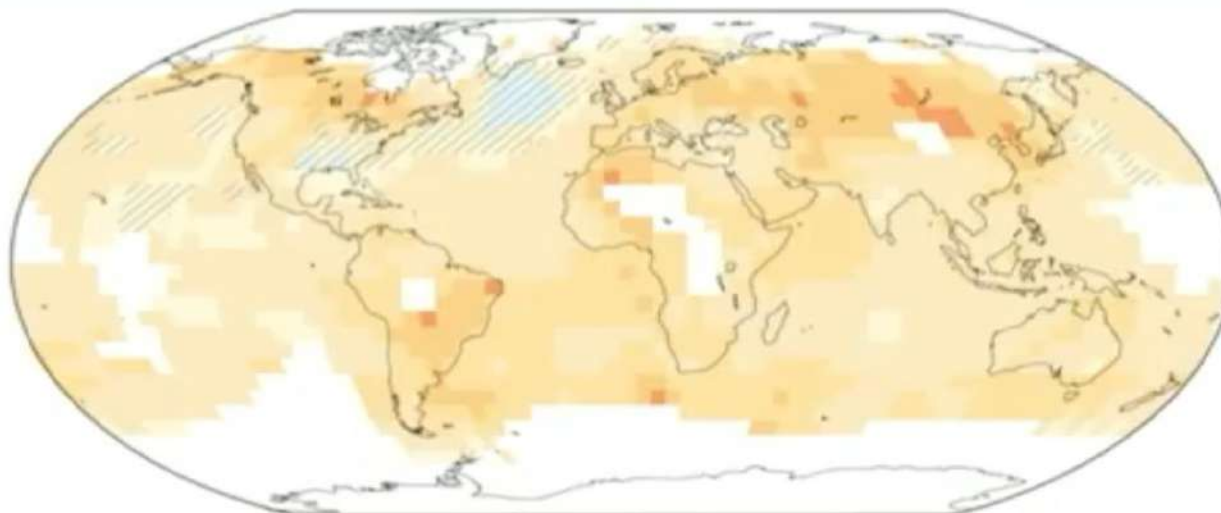
Significant
trend

Diagonal Lines

Trend not
statistically
significant

White

Insufficient
data



Projected Temperature Change



Difference from
1986-2005 mean (°C)

Solid Color

Very strong
agreement

White Dots

Strong
agreement

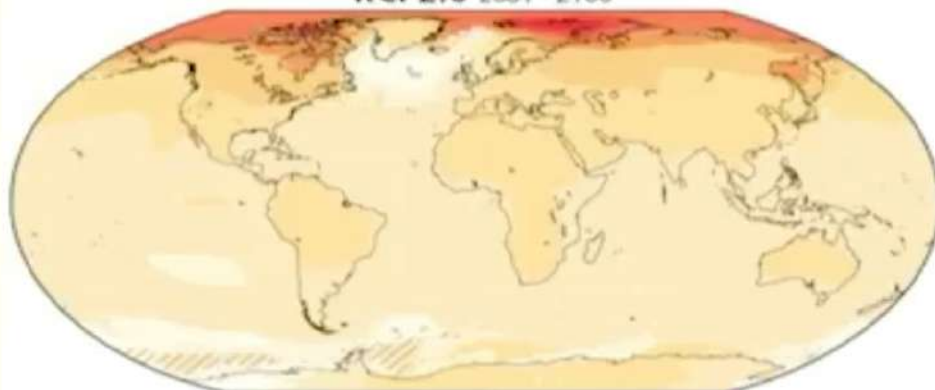
Gray

Divergent
changes

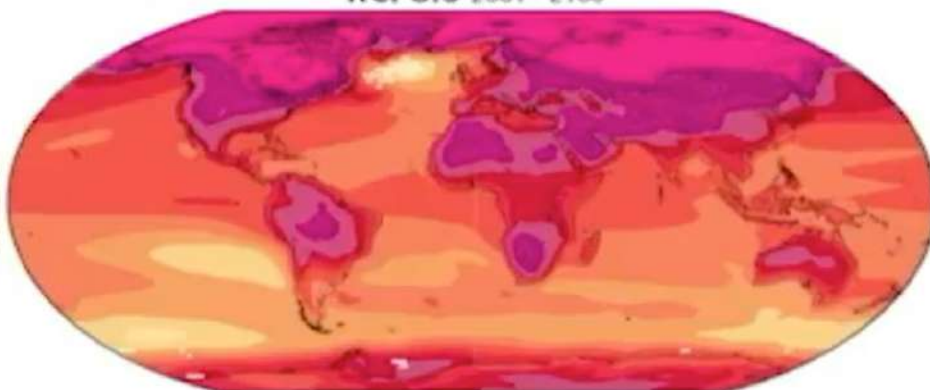
Diagonal Lines

Little or
no change

RCP2.6 2081 - 2100

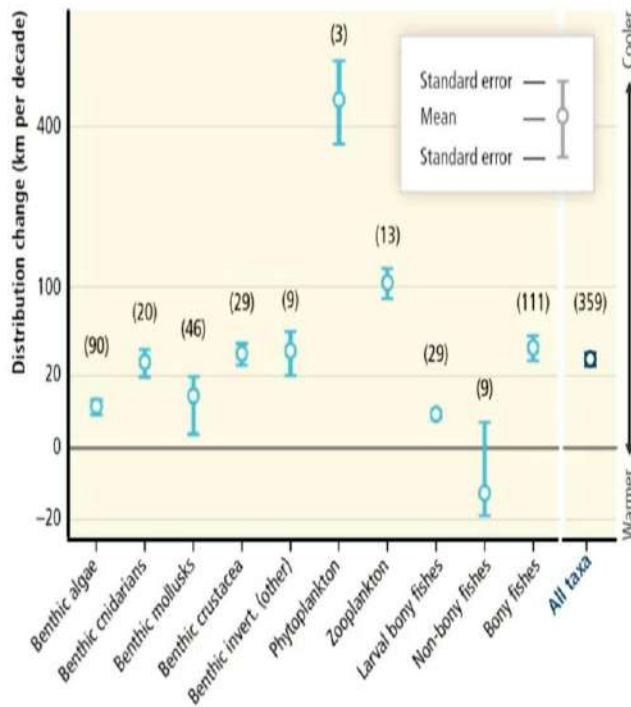


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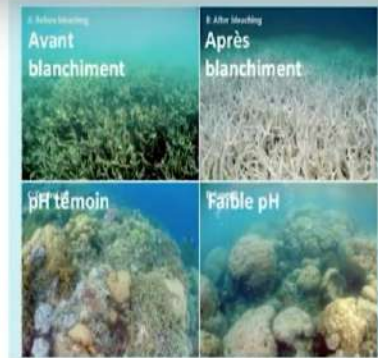
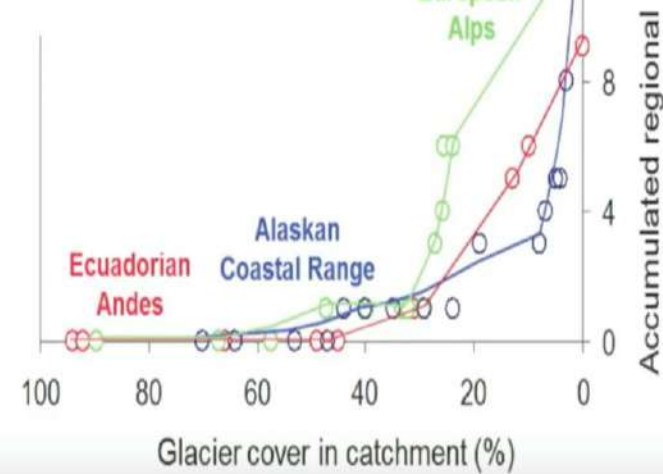
Les organismes marins ont déjà modifié leurs aires de répartition à cause du réchauffement climatique

(IPCC AR5, WGII 2014, Chapitres 6, 23 & 30)



La disparition des glaciers a des effets négatifs sur la biodiversité des systèmes aquatiques

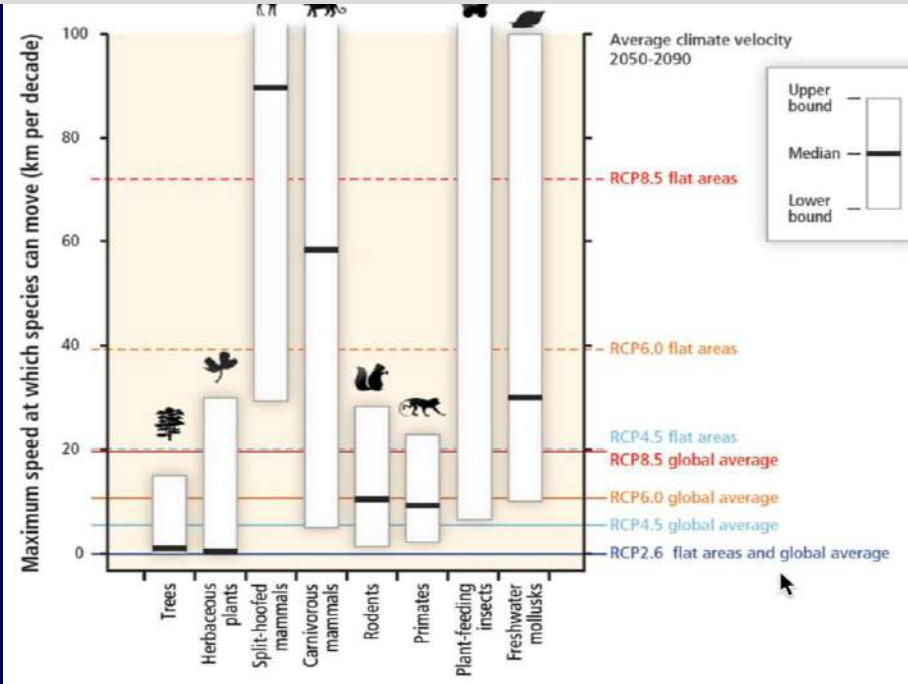
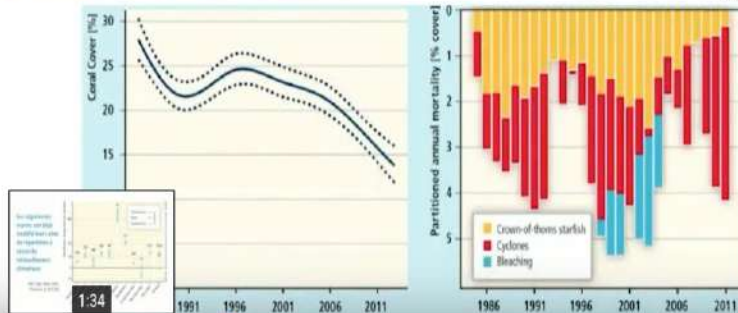
IPCC AR5, WGII 2014, Chapitre 4



Les récifs coralliens sont parmi les écosystèmes les plus vulnérables au changement climatique

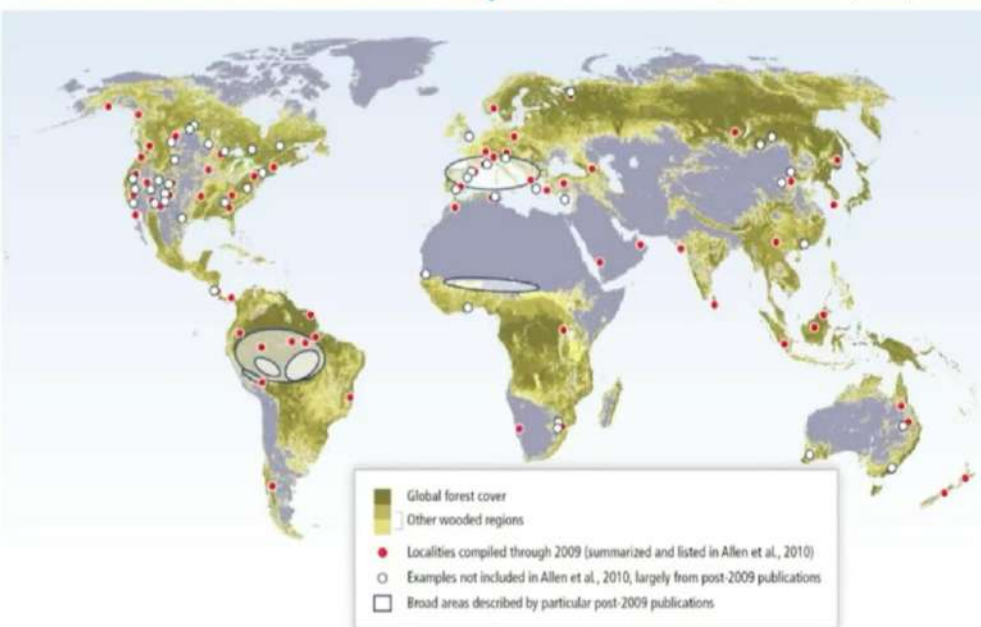
Exemple: Great Barrier Reef, Australia

Sources: IPCC AR5, WGII 2014, Chapitres 6 & 30; Global Biodiversity Outlook 4, Objectif 10.

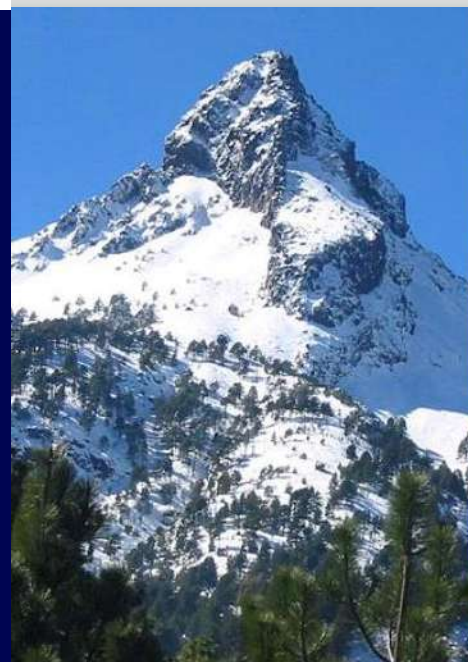
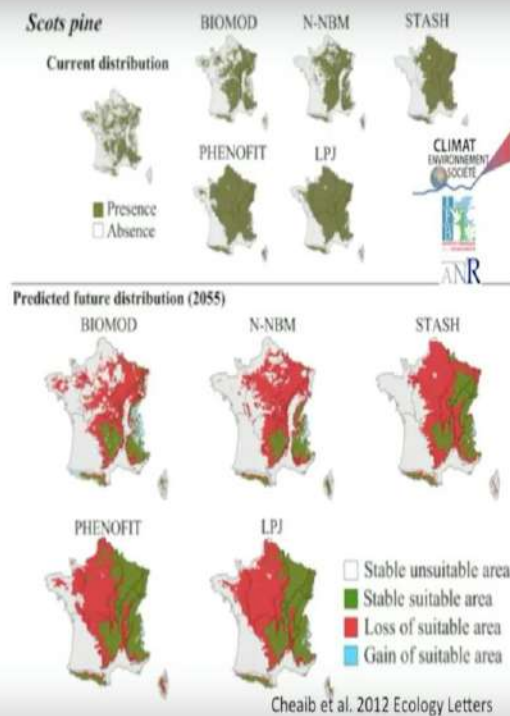


Il y a une augmentation de la mortalité des arbres liée au réchauffement climatique

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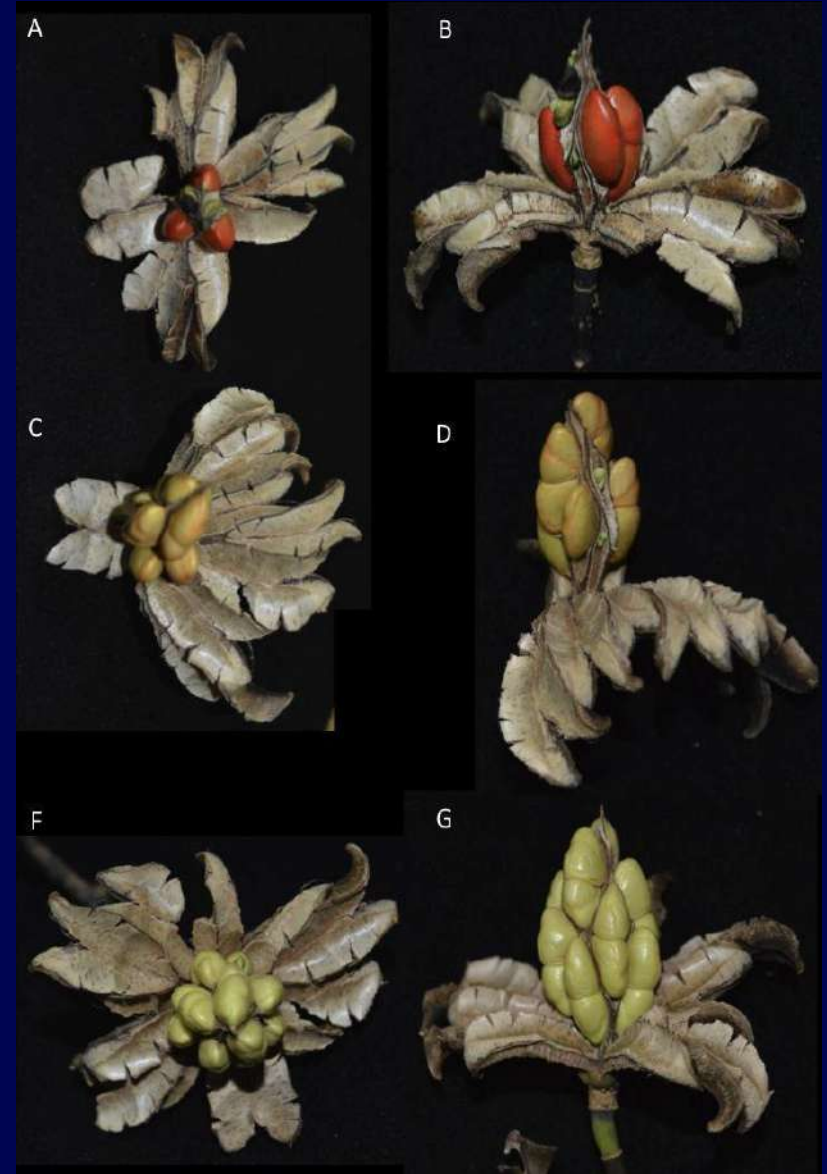
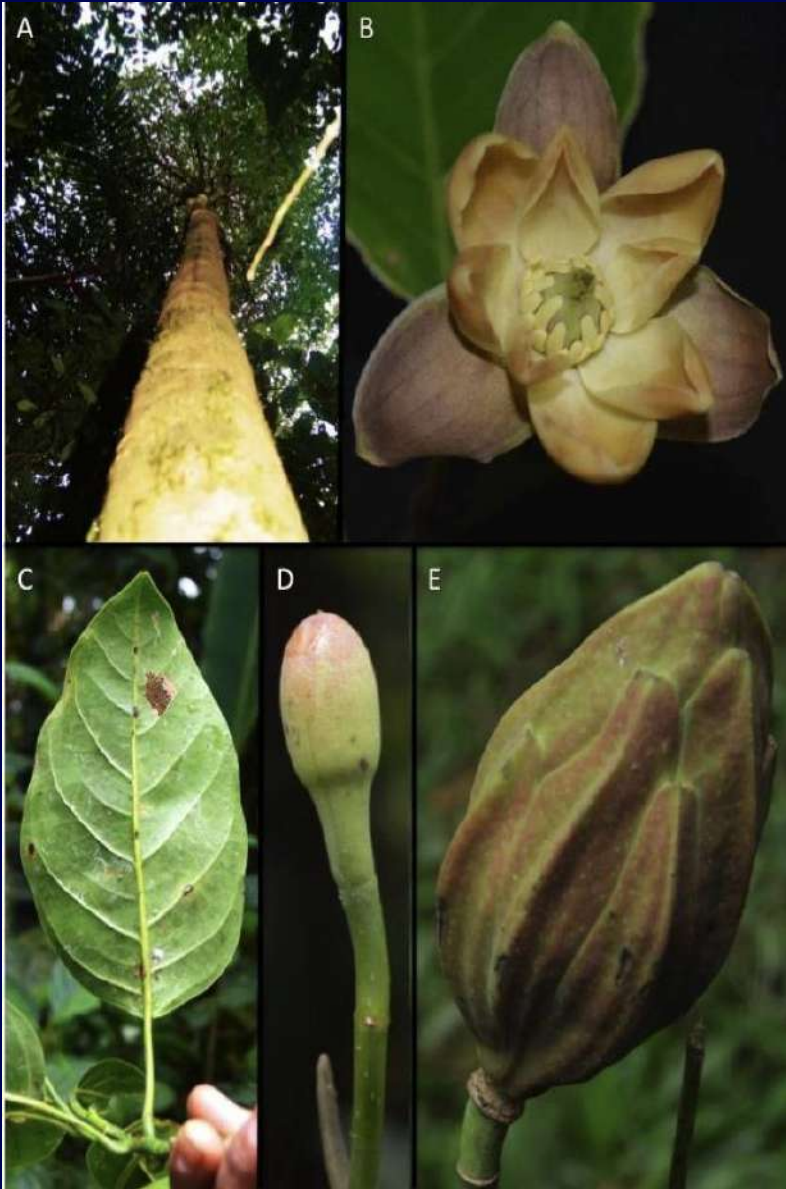
Projections des impacts du changement climatique sur le pin sylvestre pour 2055

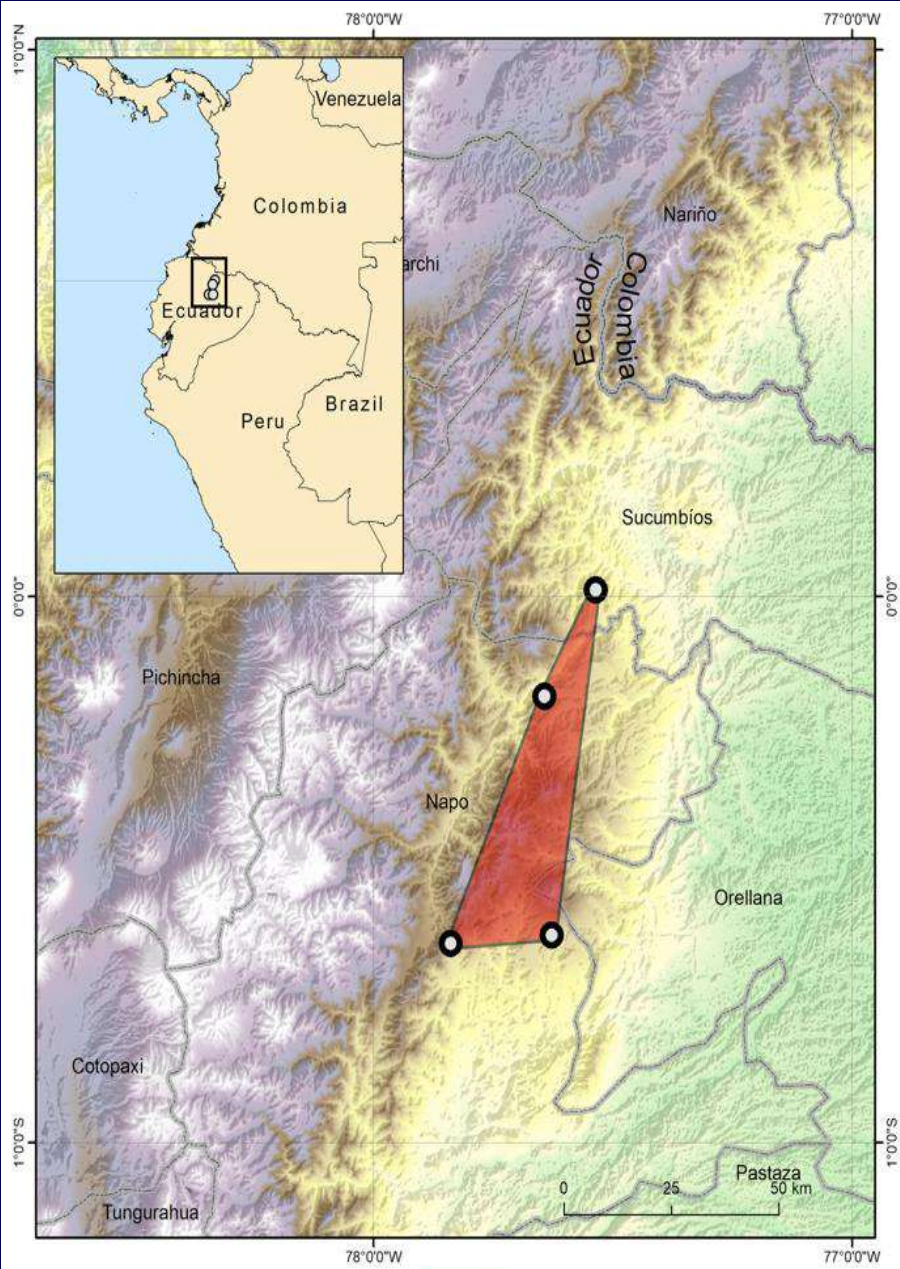


Fir forest (Bosque de oyamel) in the top of the mountains, here at Nevado de Colima

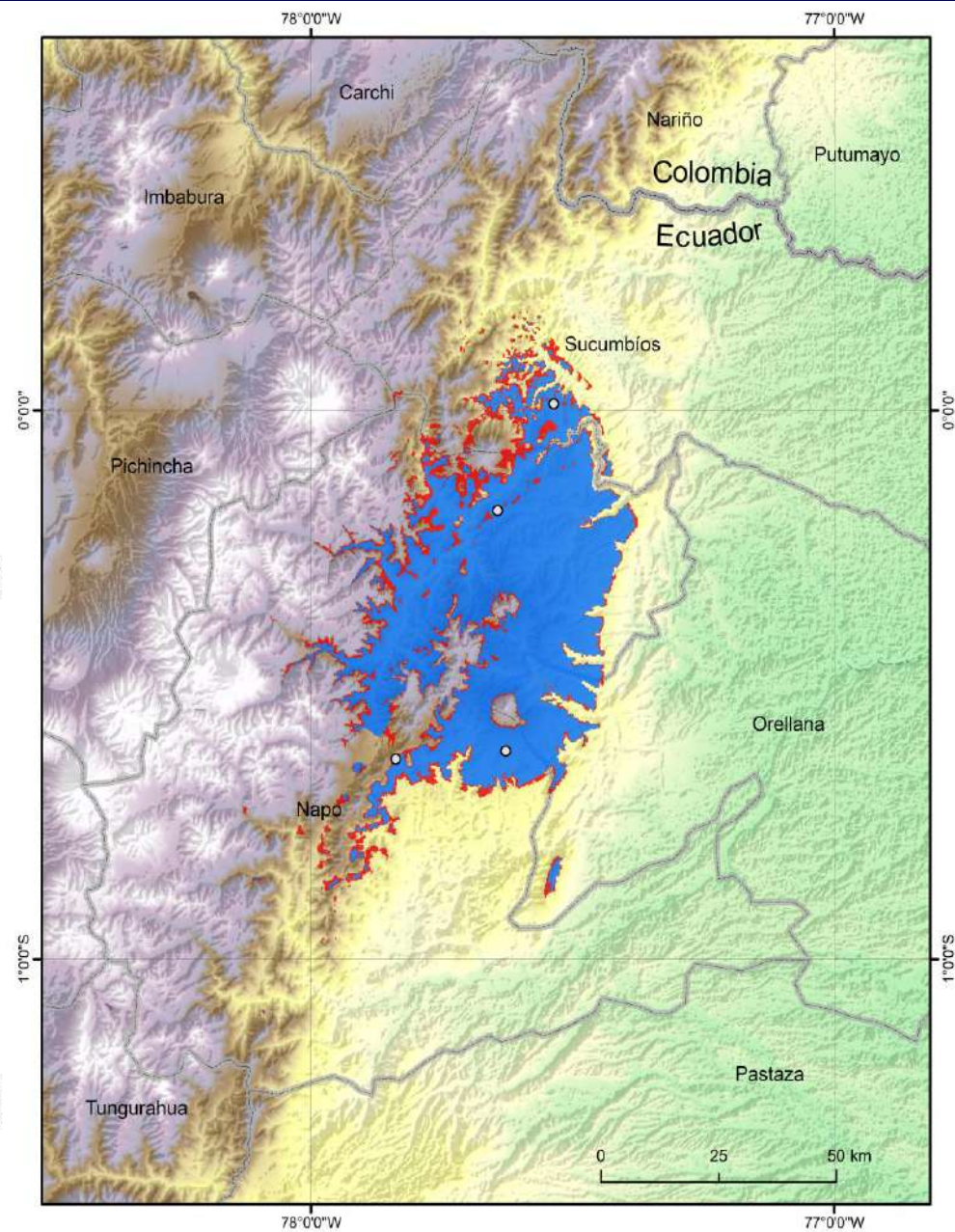
Magnolia mercedesiarum (subject. *Talauma*, Magnoliaceae): a new Andean species from northern Ecuador,
with insights into its potential distribution

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● Presence localities ■ Extent of occurrence (convex hull)



○ Presence localities ■ MTSS ■ ETSS

**INMINENT HABITAT DISSAPEARANCE
IN CLIMATE CHANGE SCENARIO FOR A
RECENTLY DISCOVERED ECUADORIAN
ENDEMIC MAGNOLIA SPECIES**

VIACHESLAV SHALISKO & J. ANTONIO VÁZQUEZ-GARCÍA

Source data

- Estimated modern distribution of *Magnolia mercedesiarum* (Vazquez *et al.* 2017 in press) – product of MaxEnt SDM in 250 m resolution grids
- Current climate conditions: 1970-2000 WorldClim 2 data (Fick & Hijmans 2017)
- Future climate condition in 2 scenarios (RCP 4.5 & RCP 8.5) in 2050 and 2070: CIMP5 Hadley Global Environment Model 2 - Earth System (Martin *et al.* 2011)



Premises

- No significant changes in specific adaptation to environmental conditions during the modelling period
- The current distribution responds to mean climate conditions of 1970-2000
- The variables derived from monthly precipitation, minimal and maximum temperature can be used to predict response of species distributions to climate change and niches geographical shifts

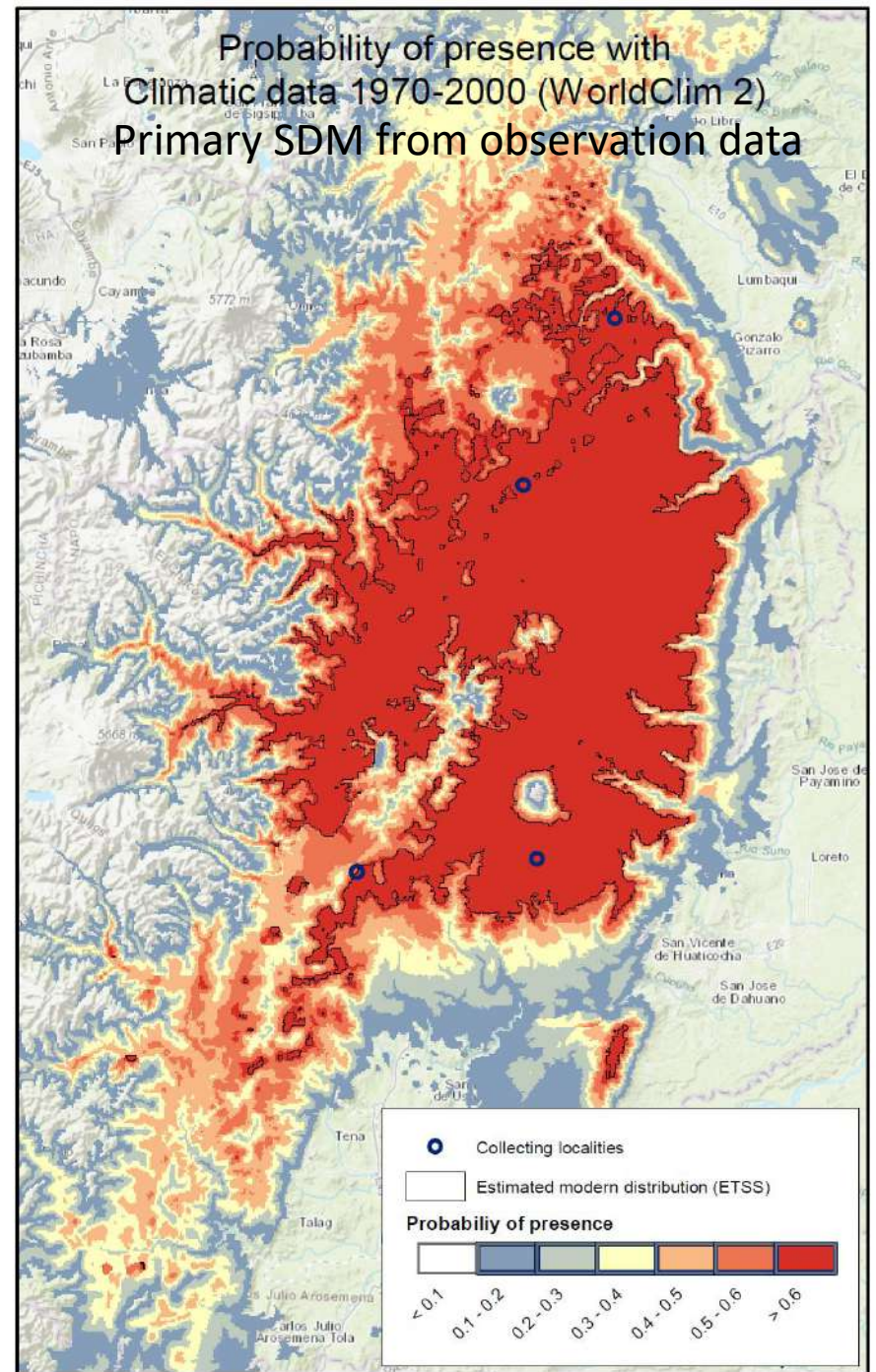
Method

- 10-fold cross-validated secondary MaxEnt SDM, configured with random sampling of modern probable distribution area and uniform background sampling, fitted to 1970-2000 climate conditions and applied to predict response to future conditions

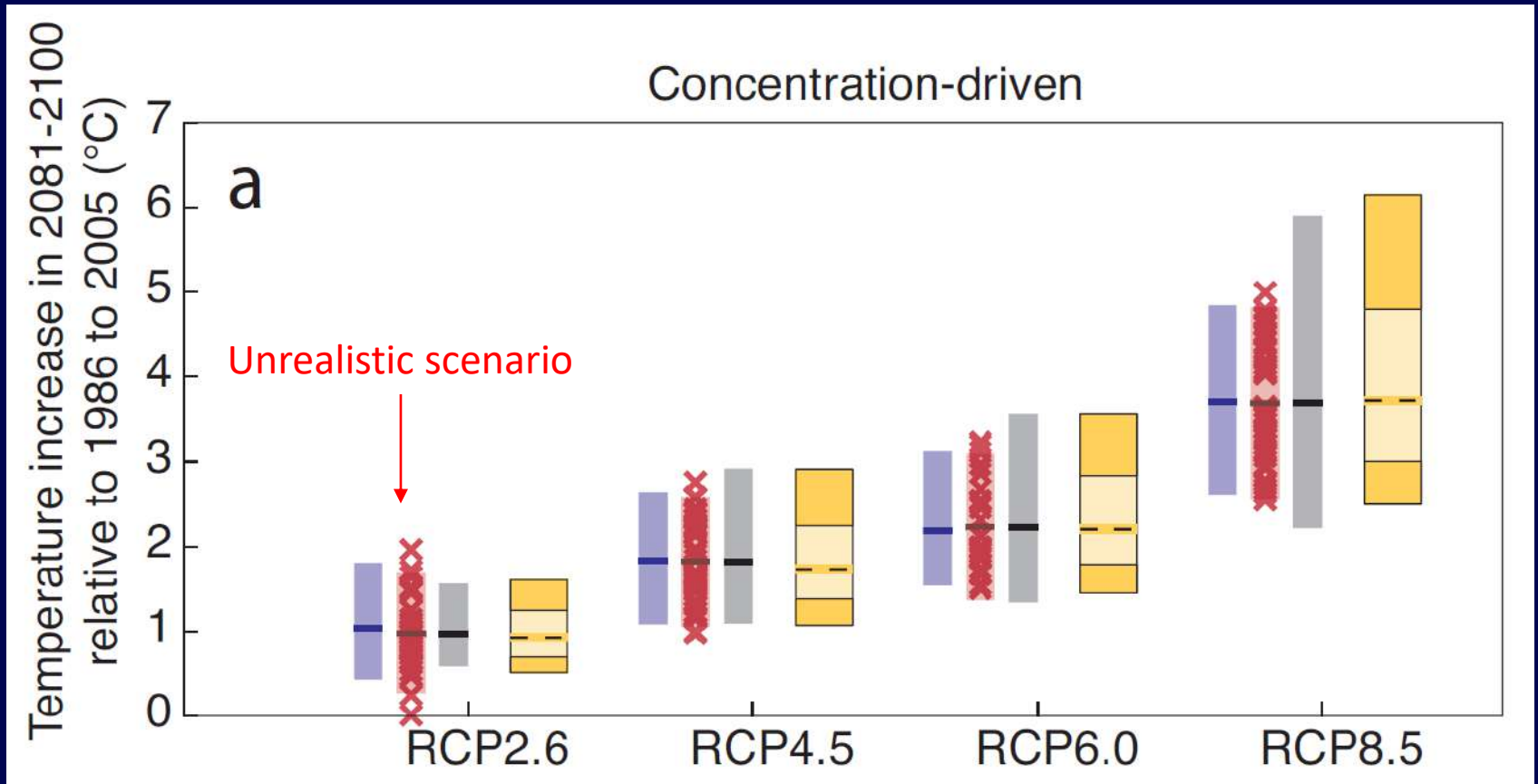
Model of actual distribution of *M. mercedesiarum*



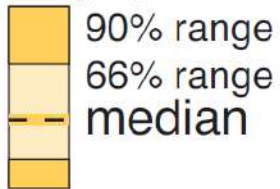
Probability of presence with Climatic data 1970-2000 (WorldClim 2) Primary SDM from observation data



Representative CO₂ concentration pathways (RPC) and Climate Change projections



Rogelj et al. 2012 Good et al. 2011



5-95th perc. range
50th percentile

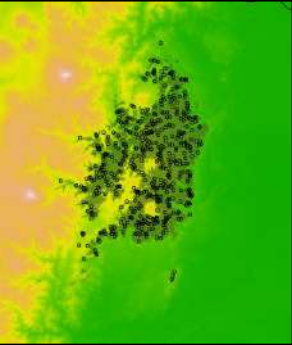
CMIP5 x models

likely range

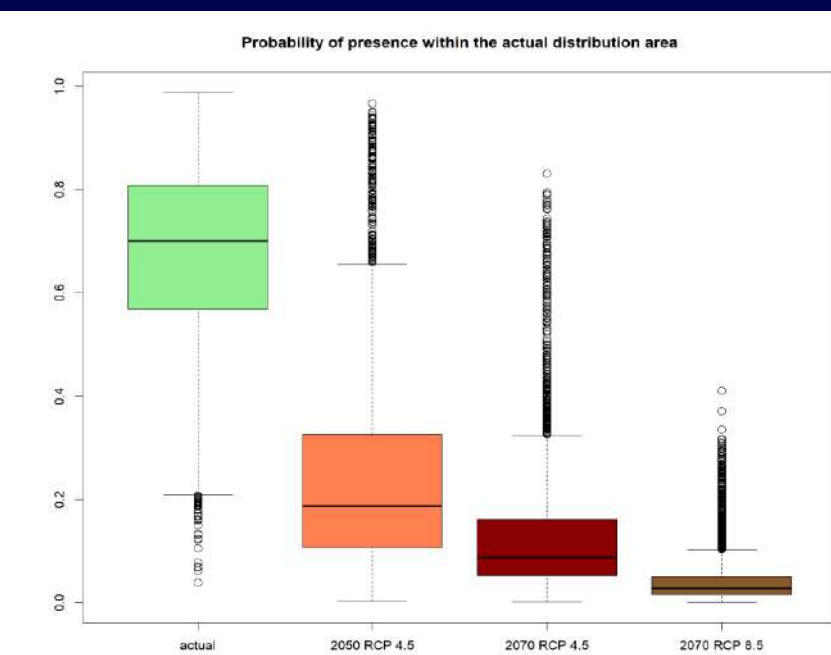
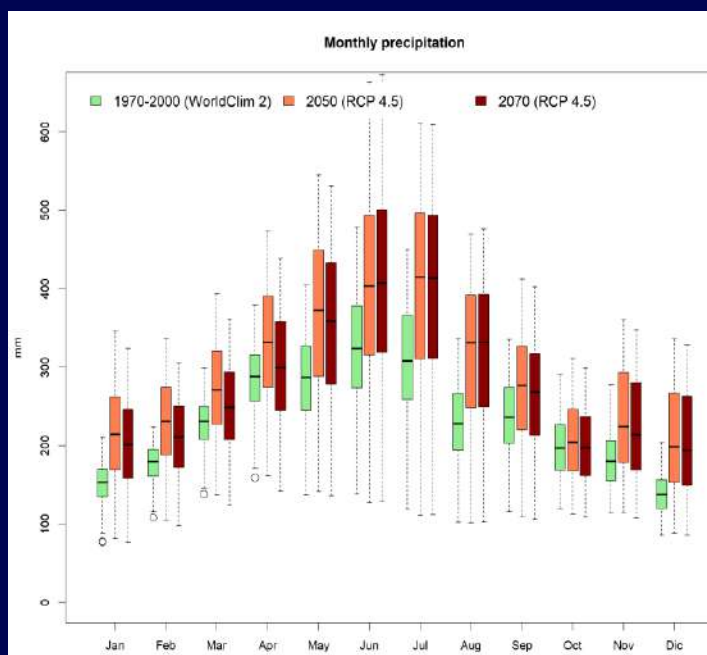
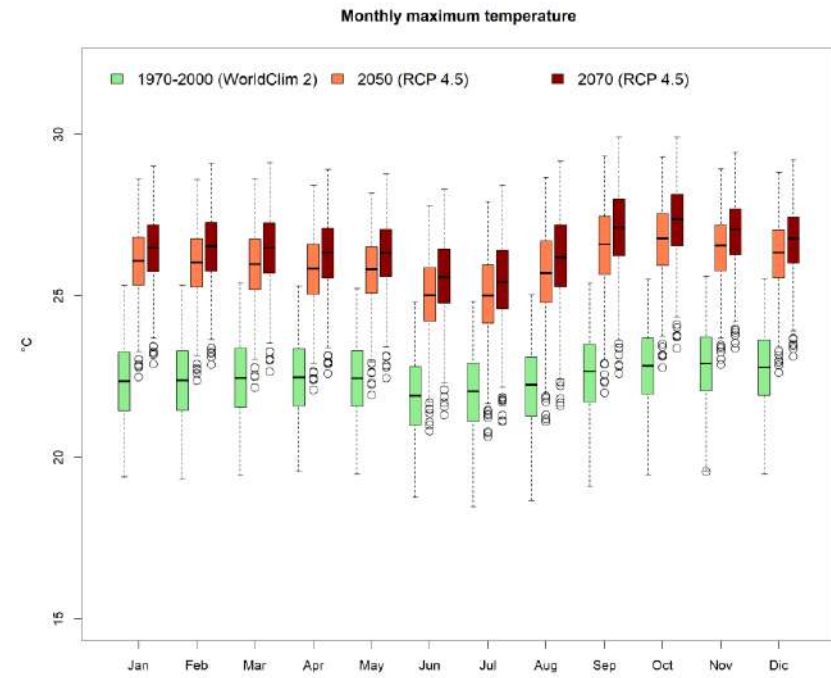
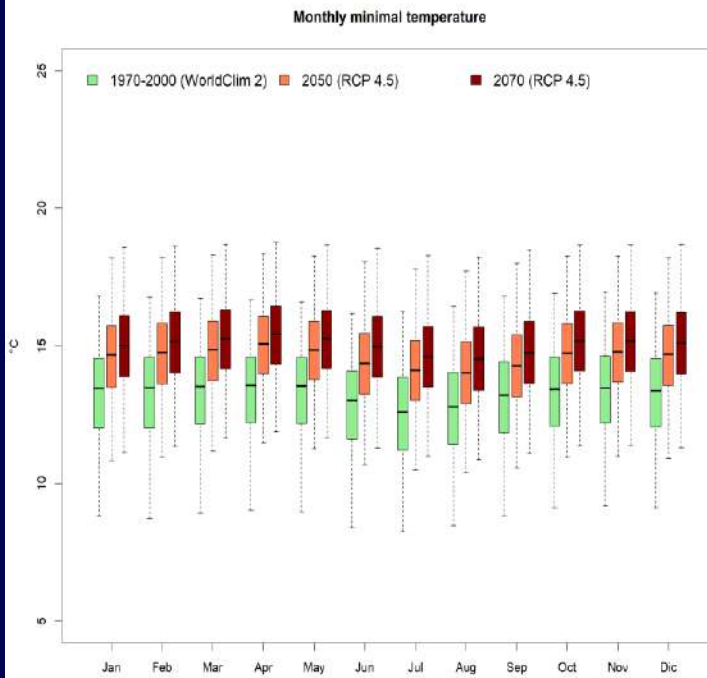
-40 to +60% range
around mean

multimodel mean

Magnolia mercedesiarum



Random sampling
in probable
distribution area

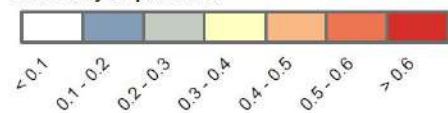


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 Secondary SDM from random sampling
 in probable distribution area

Magnolia mercedesiarum

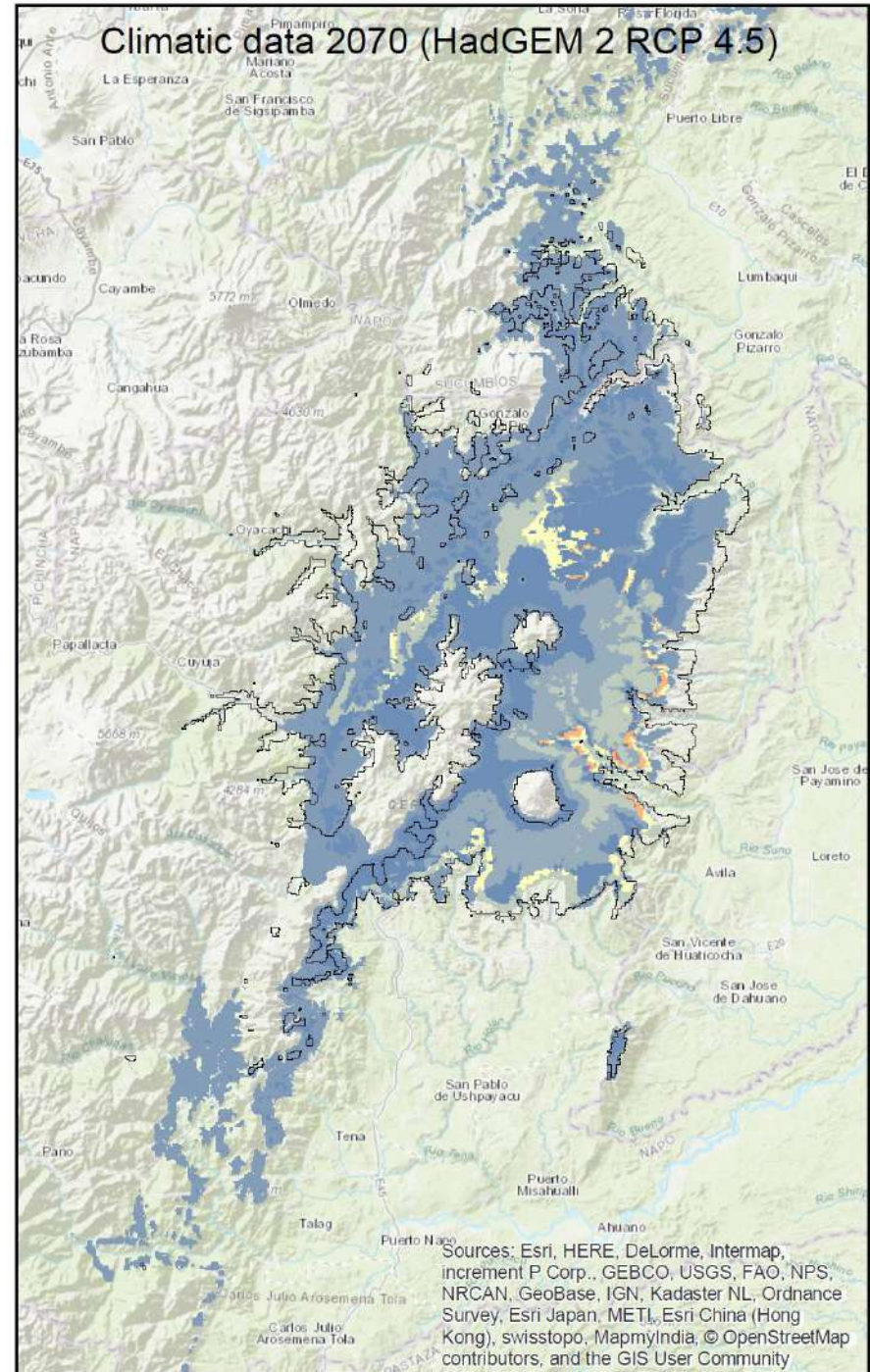
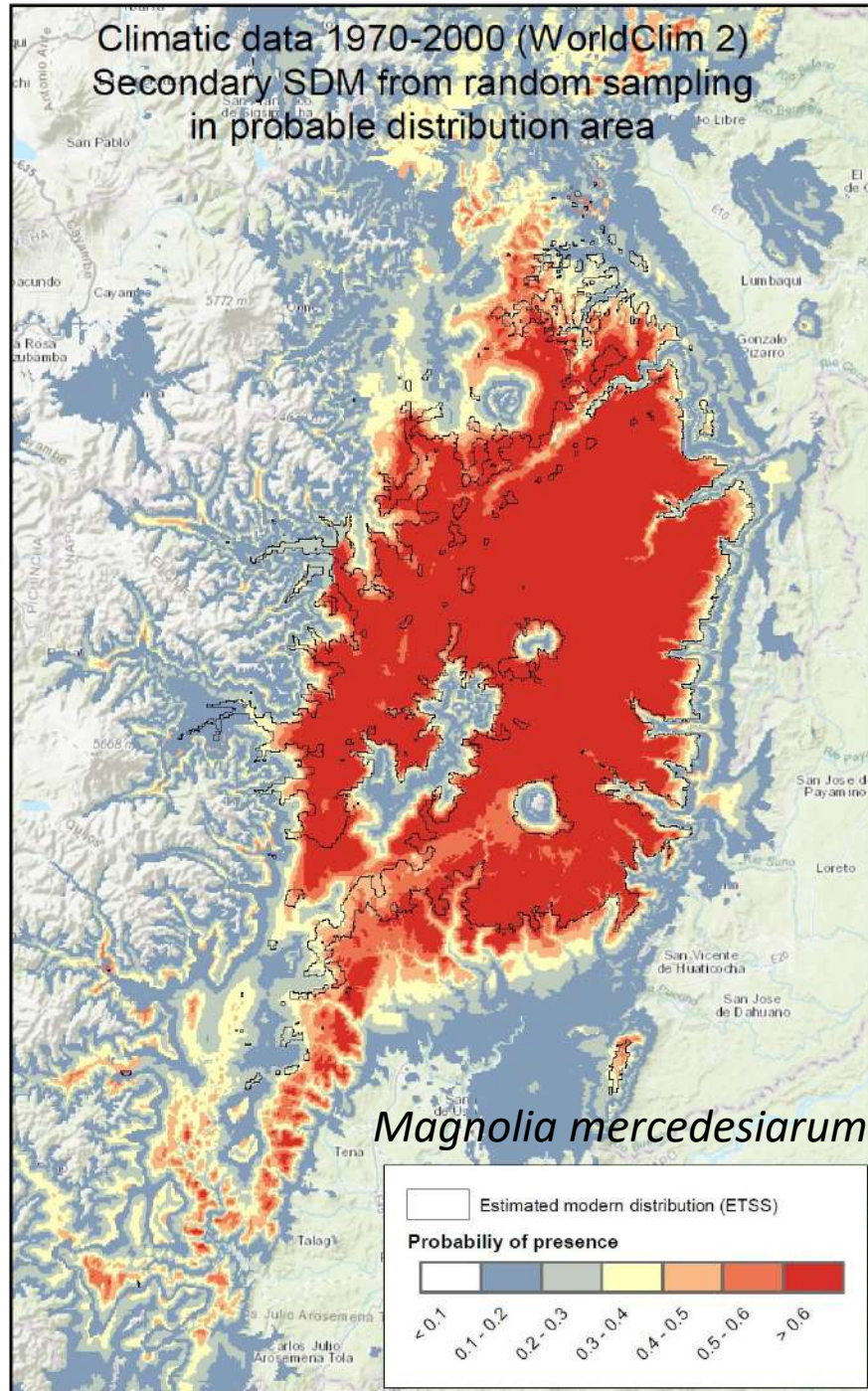
Estimated modern distribution (ETSS)

Probability of presence

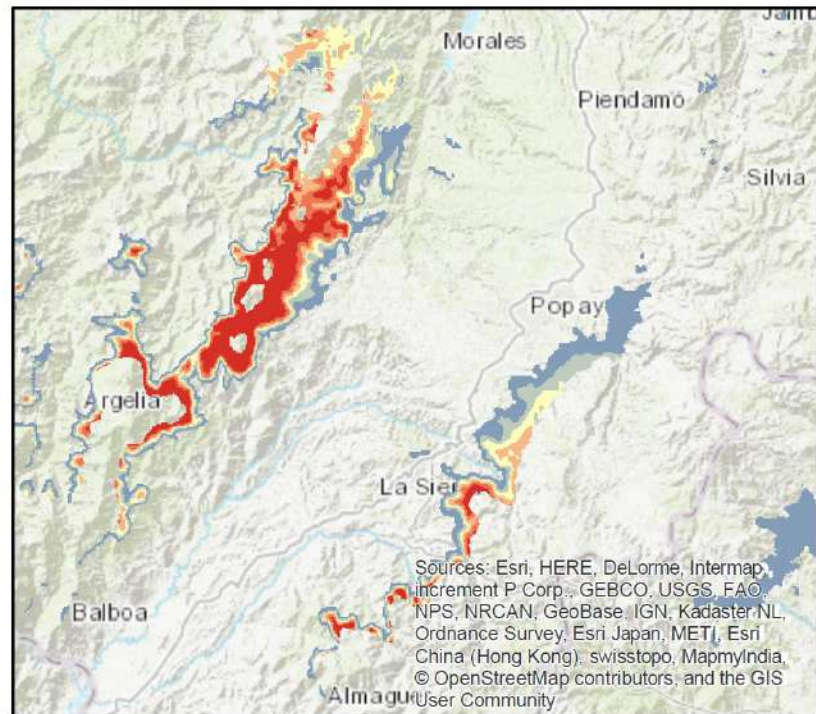
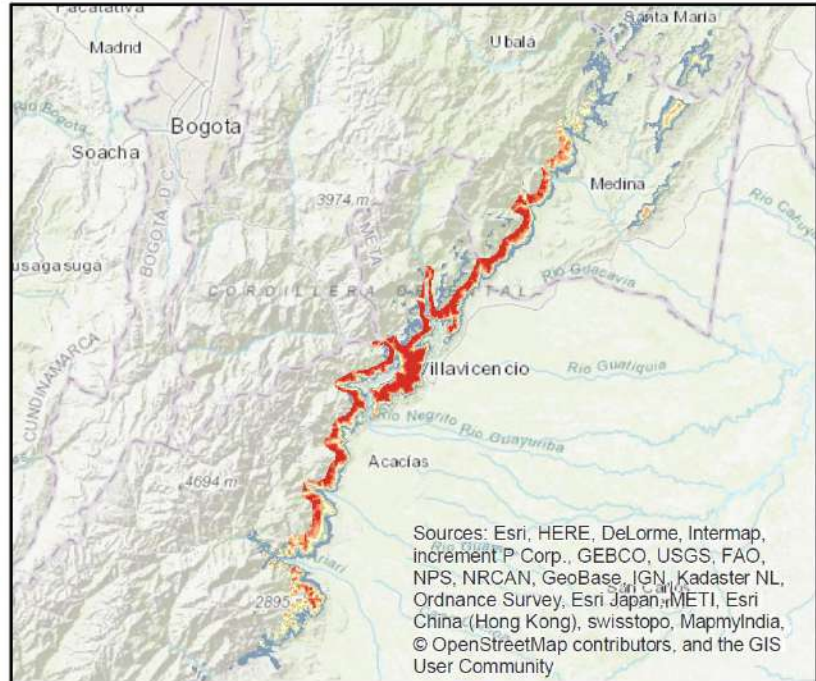
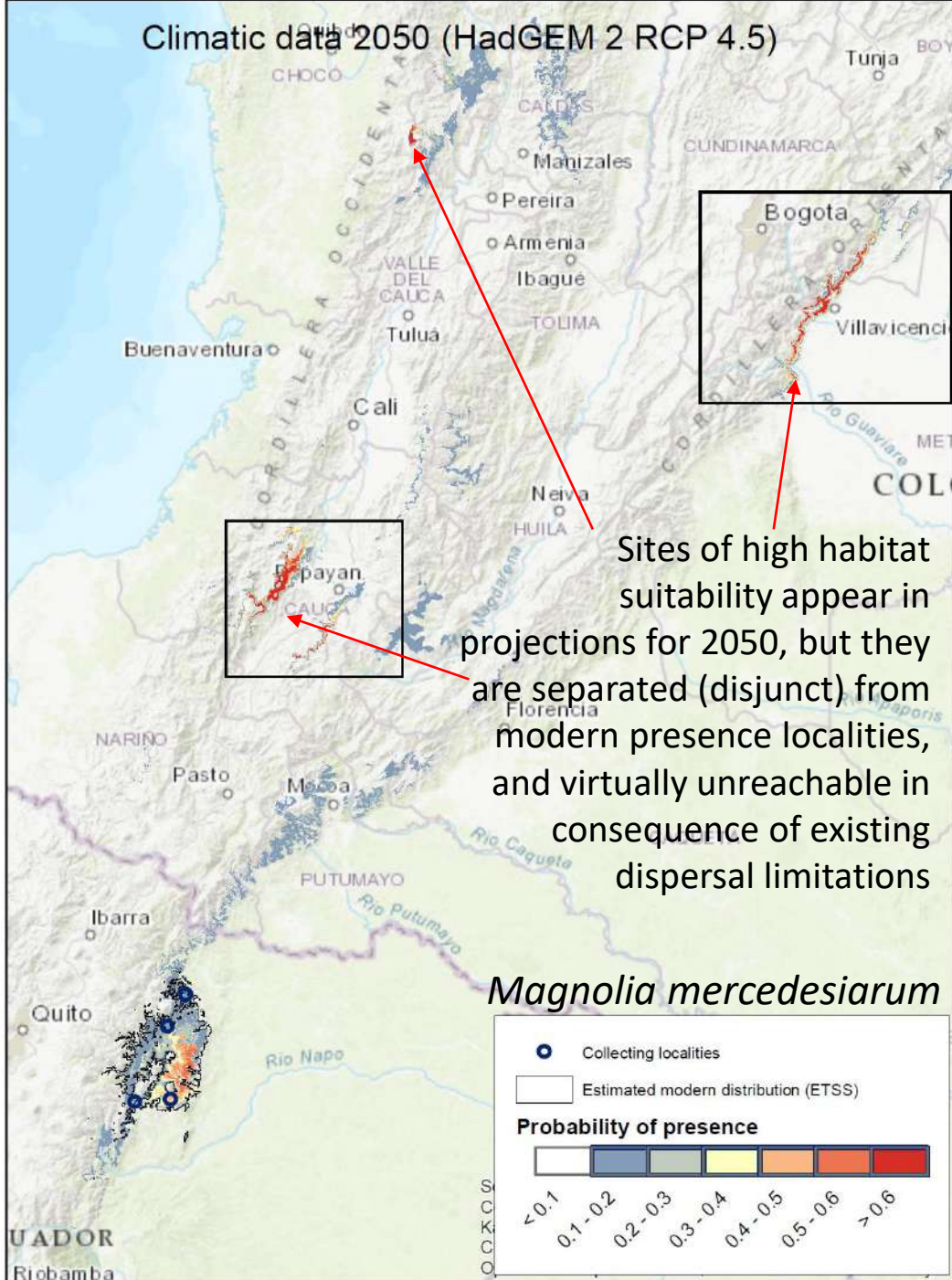


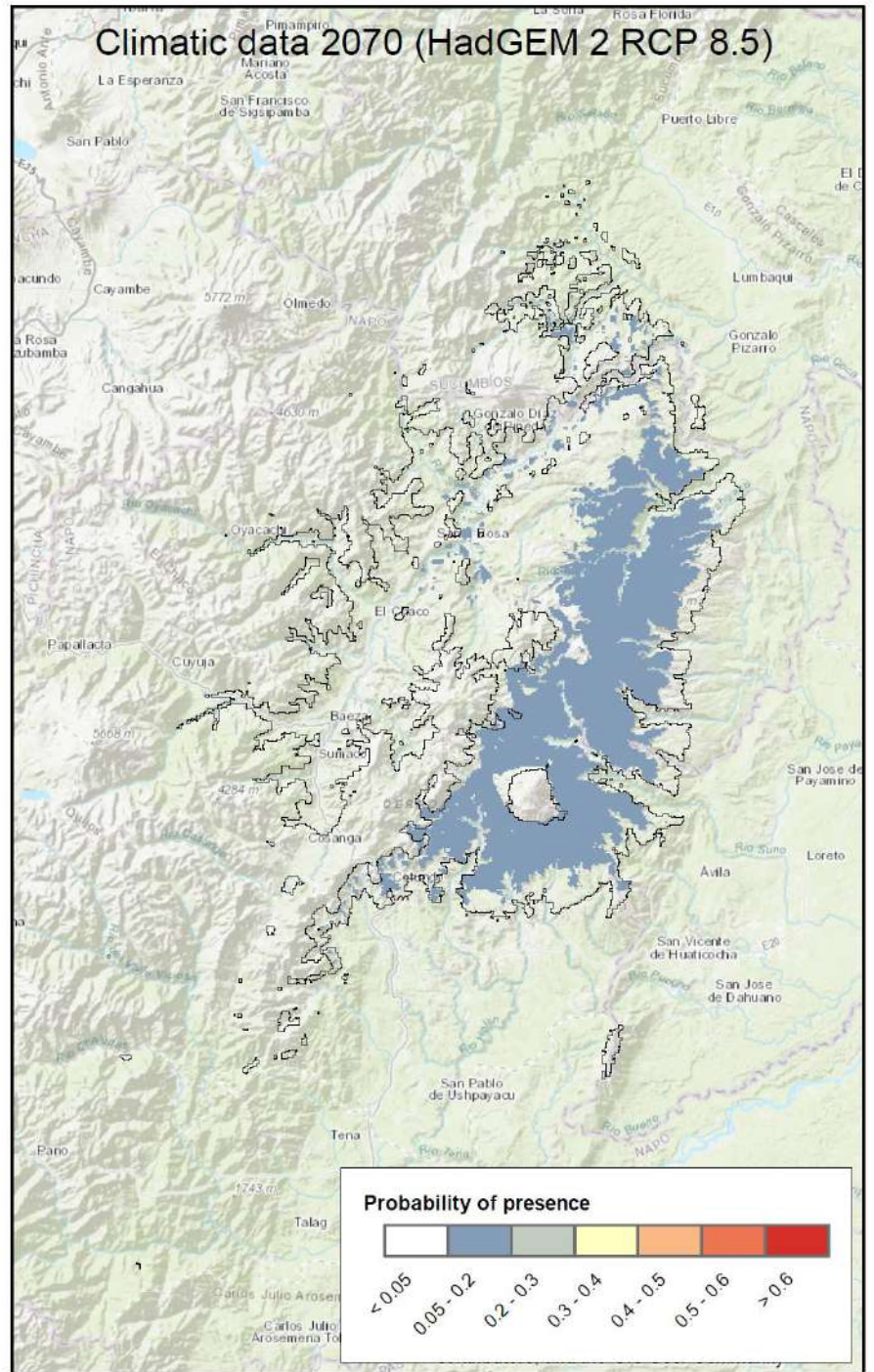
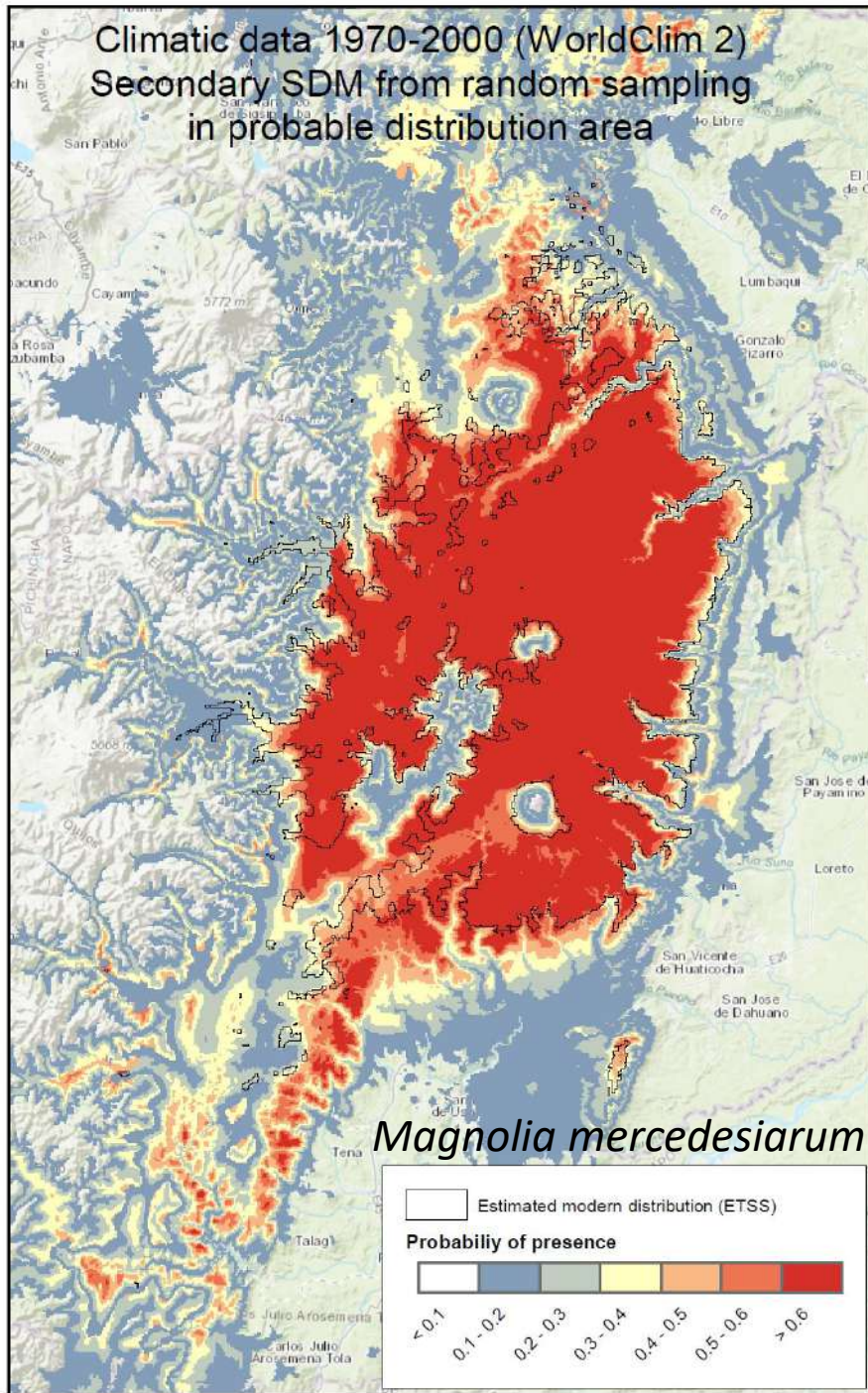
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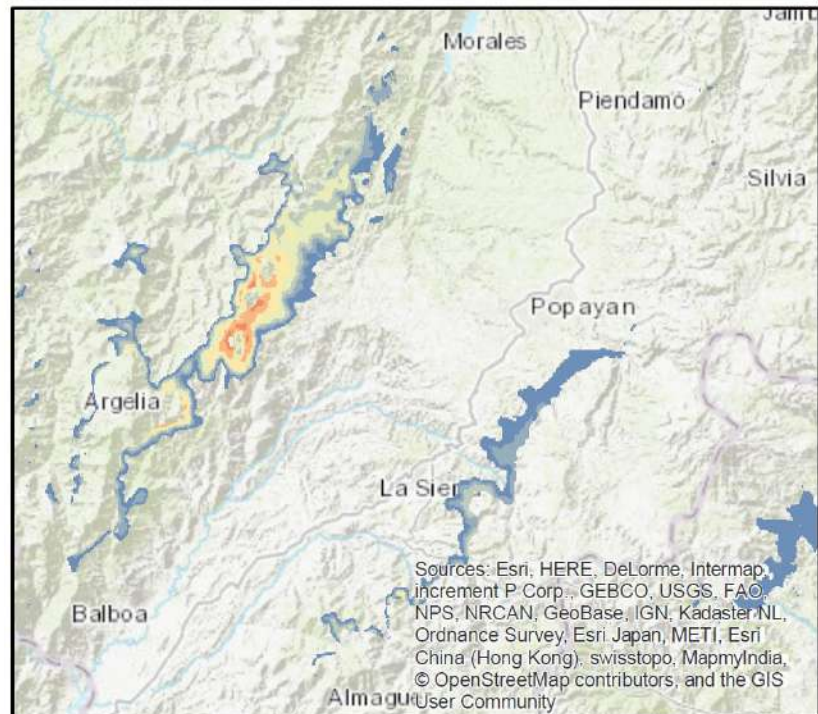
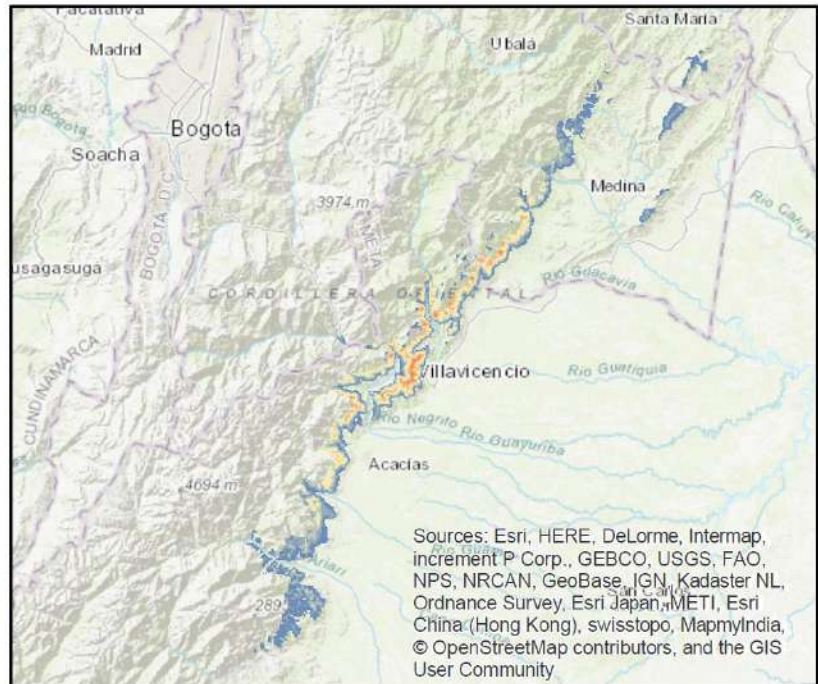
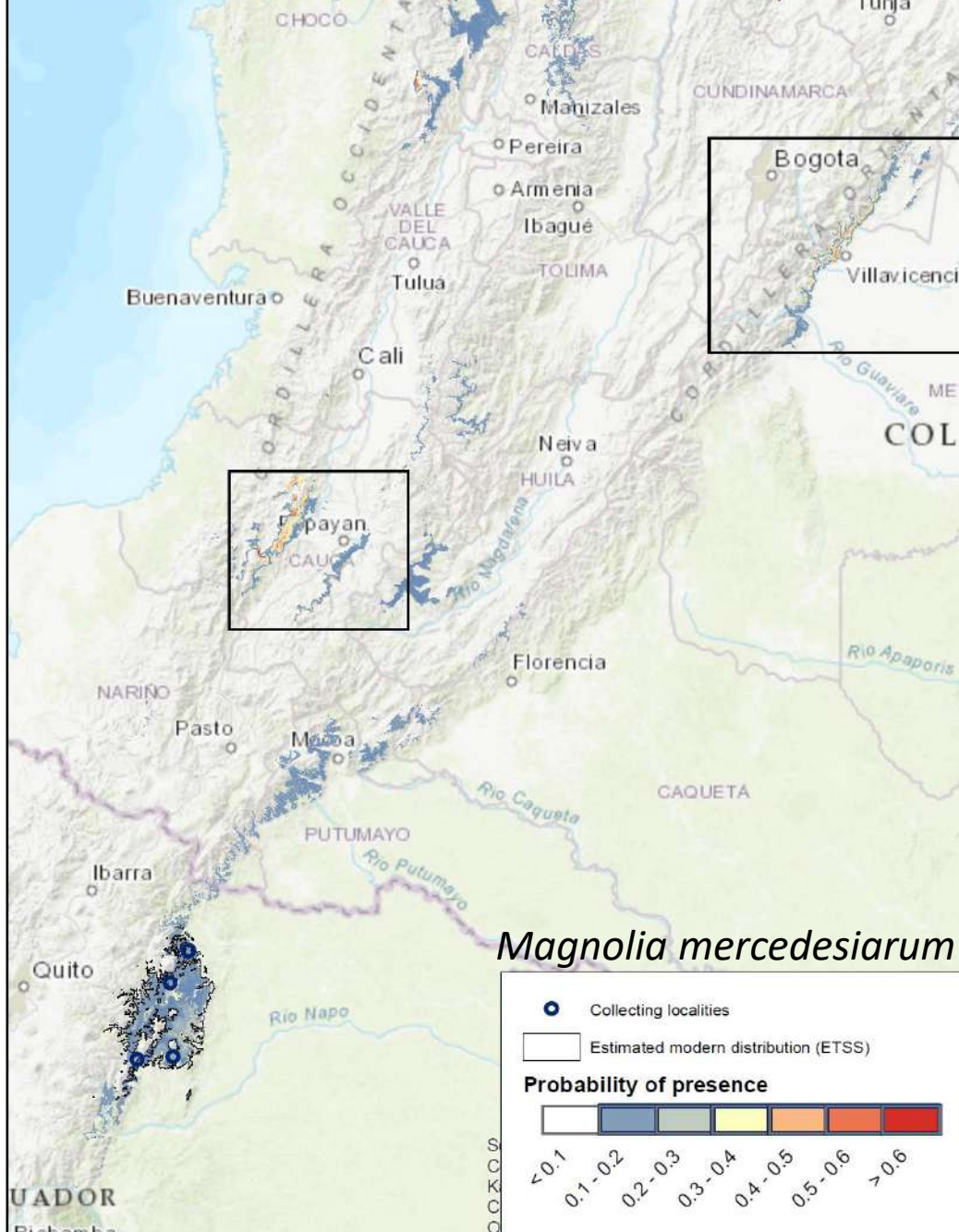


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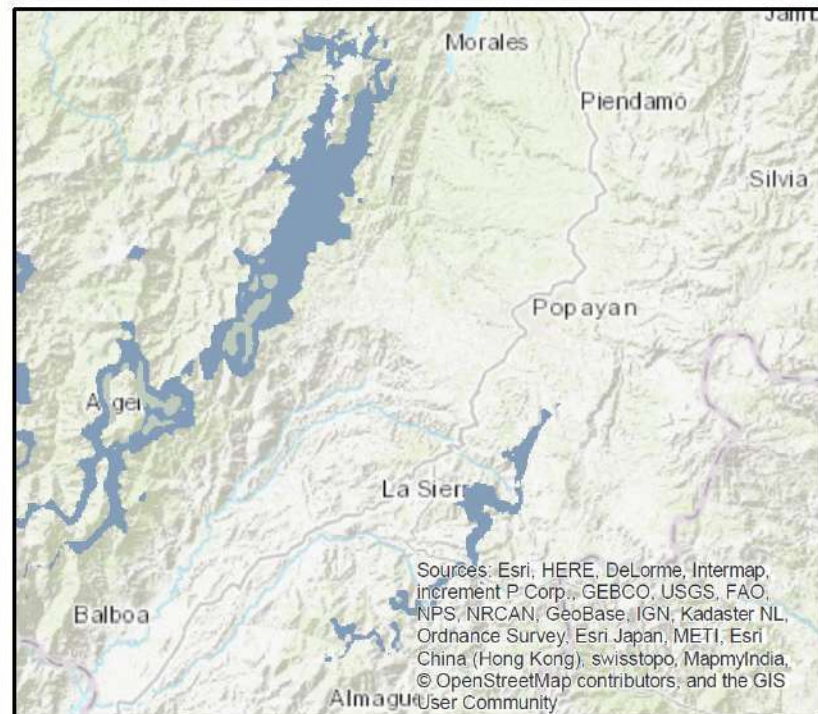
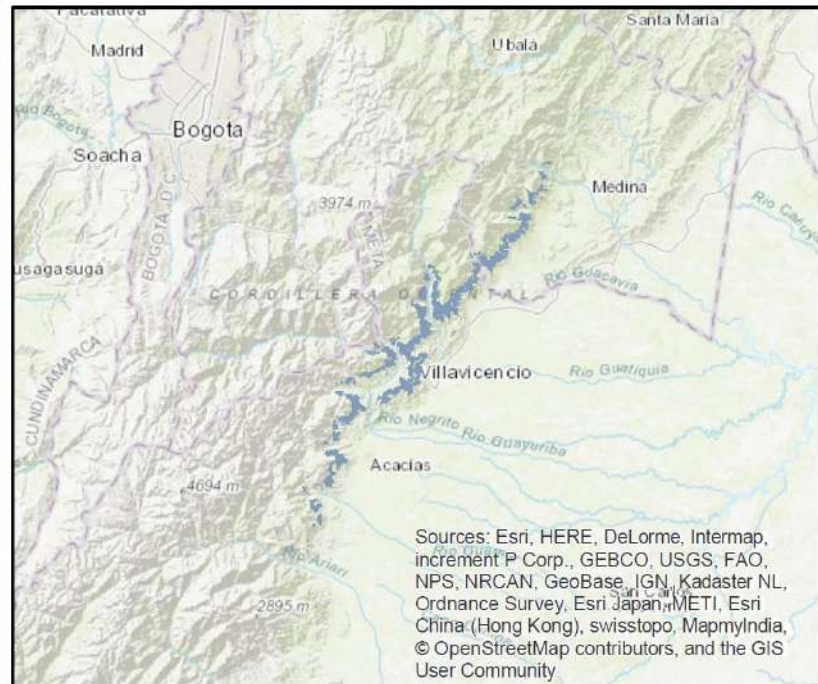
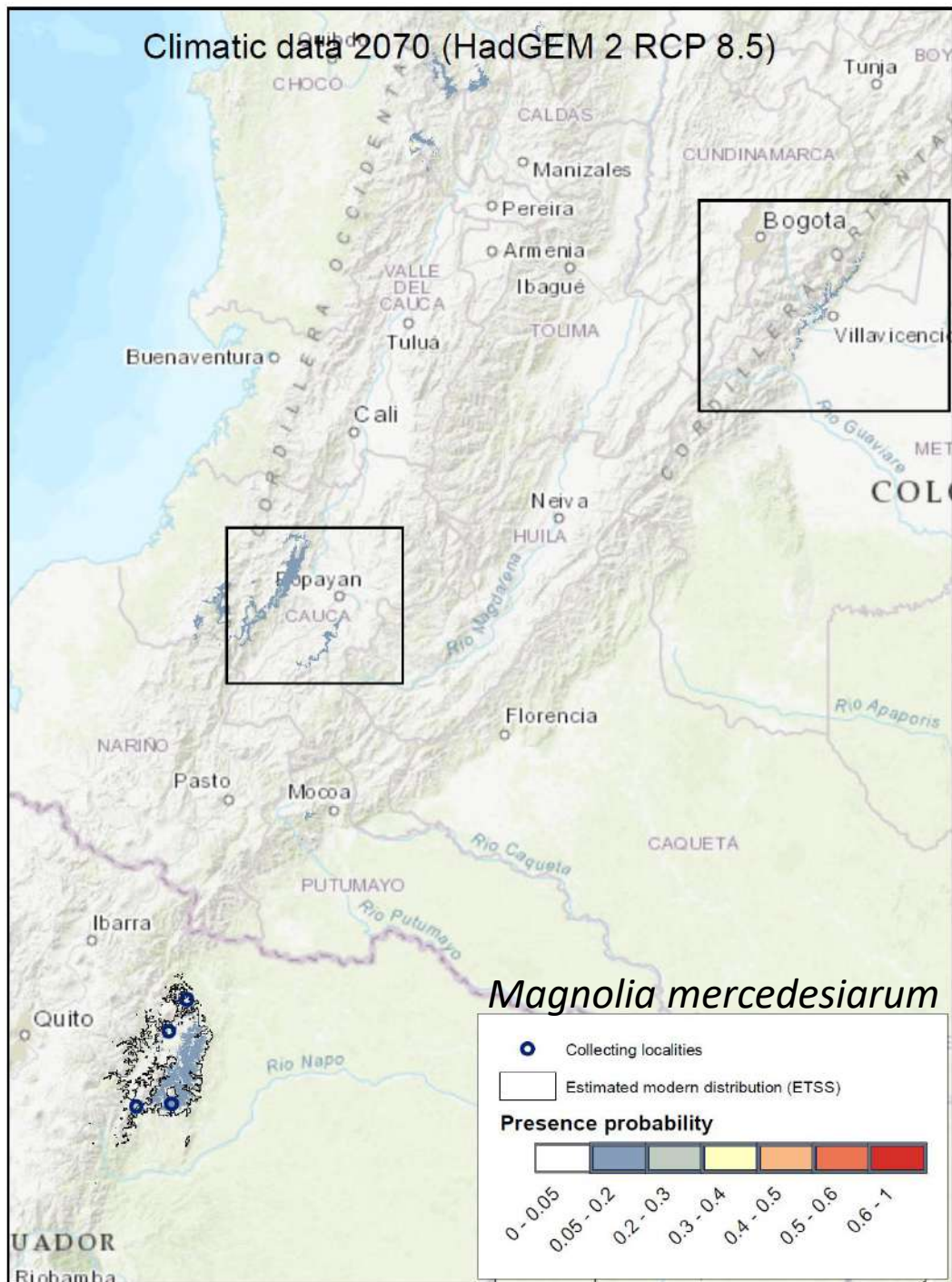




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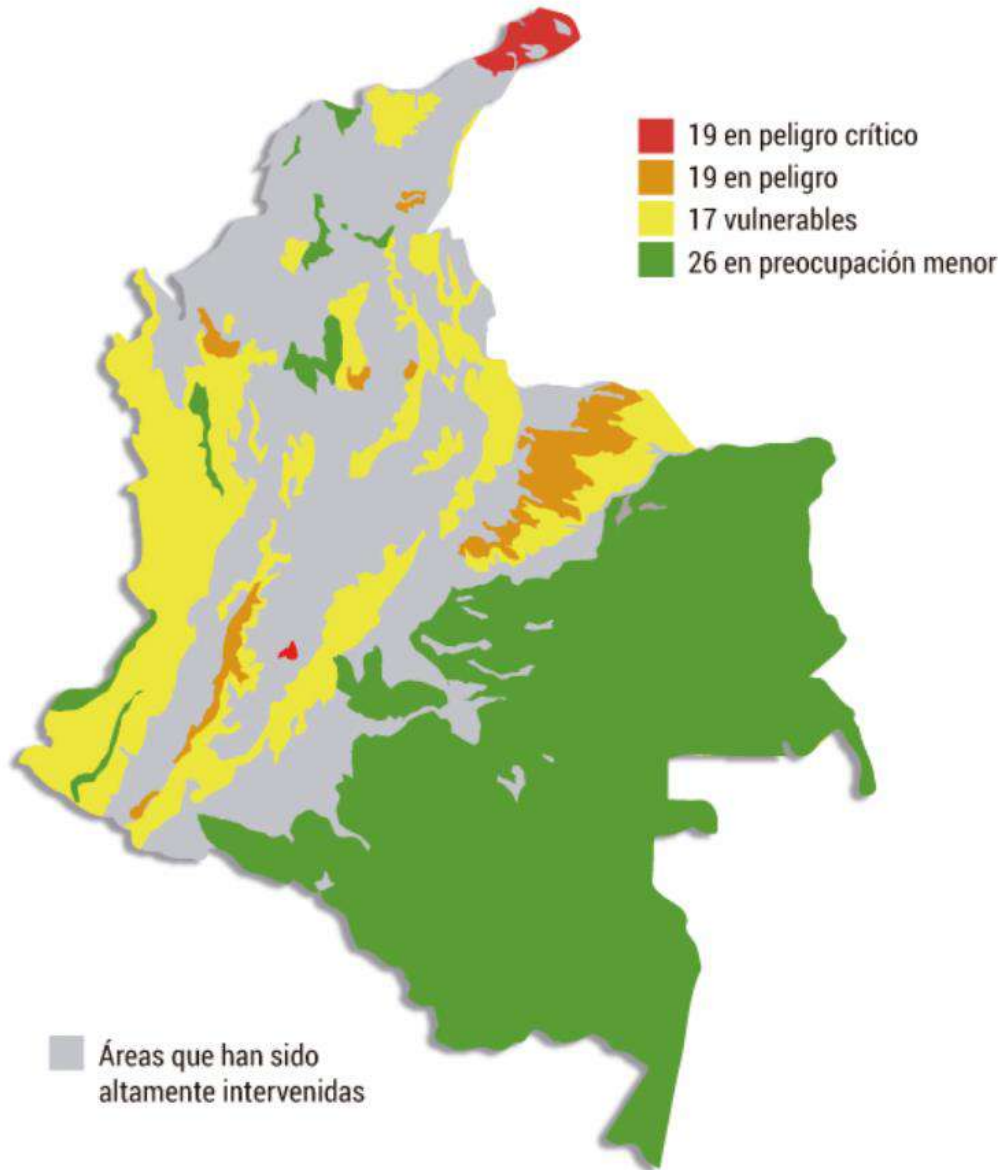


CONCLUSIONS Part II

- The species distribution modelling allowed to determine probability of persistence of suitable environmental conditions in current distribution area by projecting actual ecological niche model to future conditions.
- The significant reduction of habitat suitability was discovered in case of *Magnolia mercedesiarum* in both scenarios, combined with lack of nearby areas with adequate environmental conditions.
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- Several disjunct sites of high habitat suitability could be identified in 2050 projected data in Colombia, but they seem to be unreachable by this tree species in short time due to dispersal limitations.
- The reduction of habitat suitability and impossibility of distribution area shift could mean imminent species extinction, in case species has low adaptation potential to new environmental conditions.

Los ecosistemas más amenazados de Colombia

De los 81 ecosistemas de Colombia, 38 (46%) se encuentran categorizados como en peligro crítico y en peligro.



What could we do to save our planet?

Goal

Reducing 2 degrees by reducing 2.5% GHG emissions per year until we reach the goal

Individuals

Planting a tree

Recycle

Saving Light bulbs

Closing the water tap while brushing

Giving up your car?

Give up to yur steak?

Governments

Use solar and eolic energy

Protect natural areas

Reduce deforestation

Reforestation

Habitat recovery

Stable cattle.

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