

Spatial planning to support global biodiversity targets:

navigating governance structures,
data disparities, &
dynamic ecosystems



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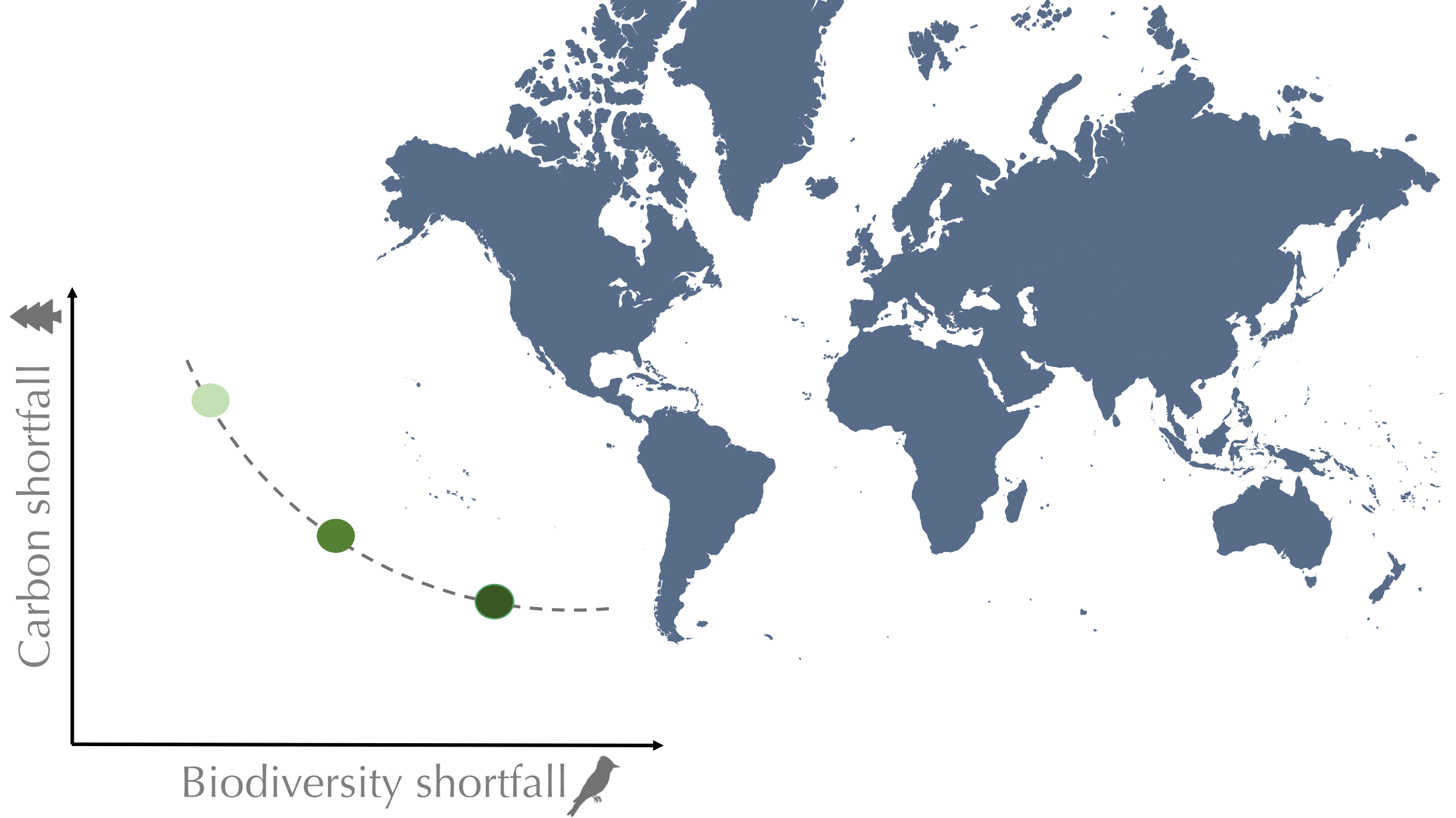
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Post-2020 Biodiversity Framework

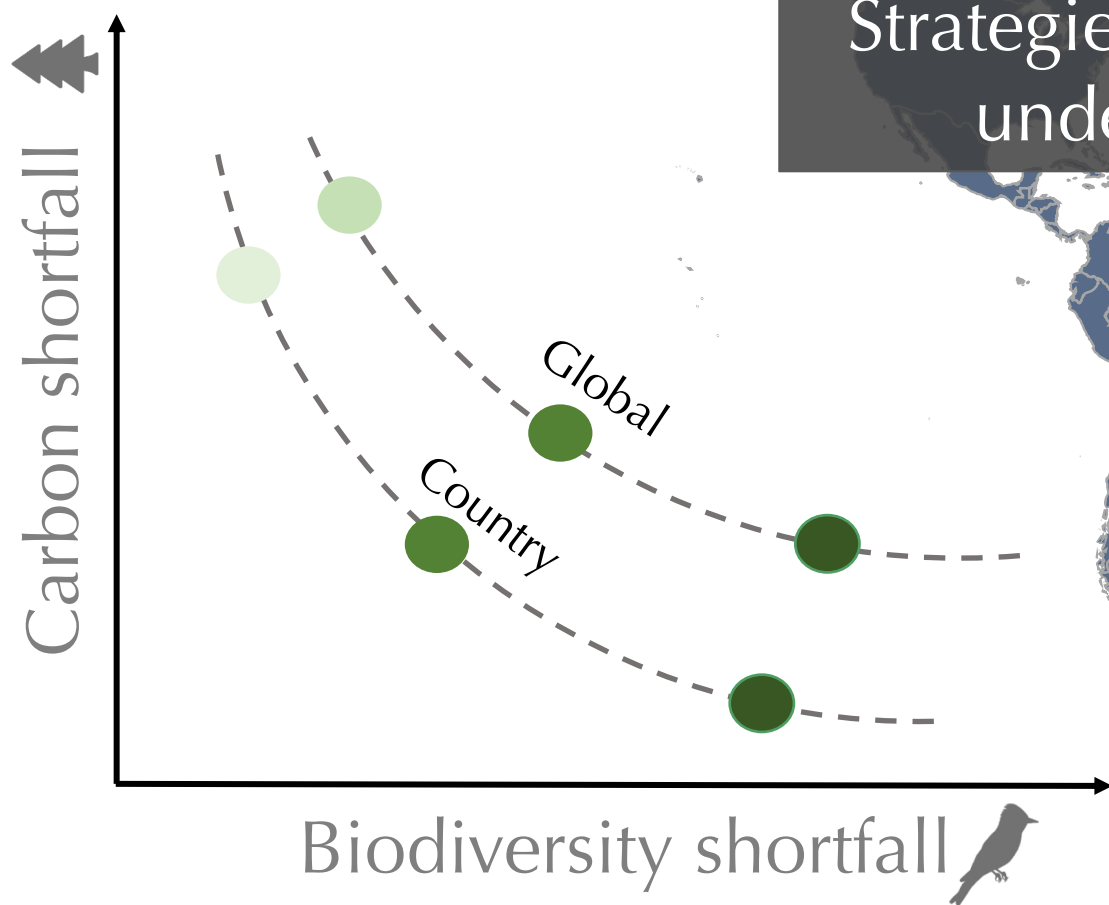
A circular graphic representing the 30x30 target. It consists of a dark green outer ring and a light gray inner circle. A small segment of the green ring is missing, creating a gap. The text '30x30' is written in dark green inside the light gray circle.

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Strategies for allocating conservation action under uncertainty and across scales



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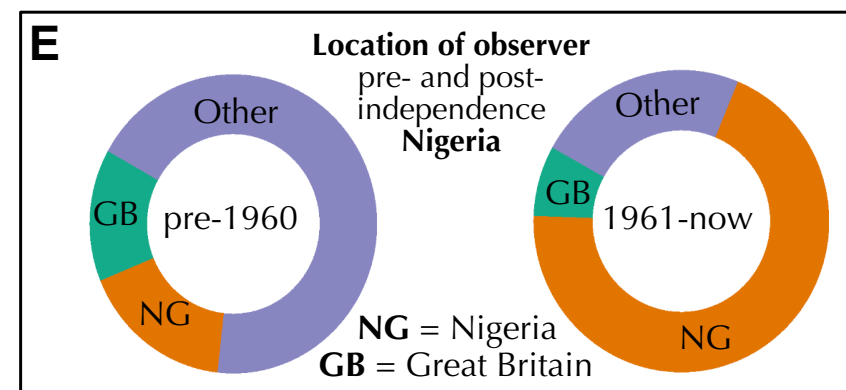
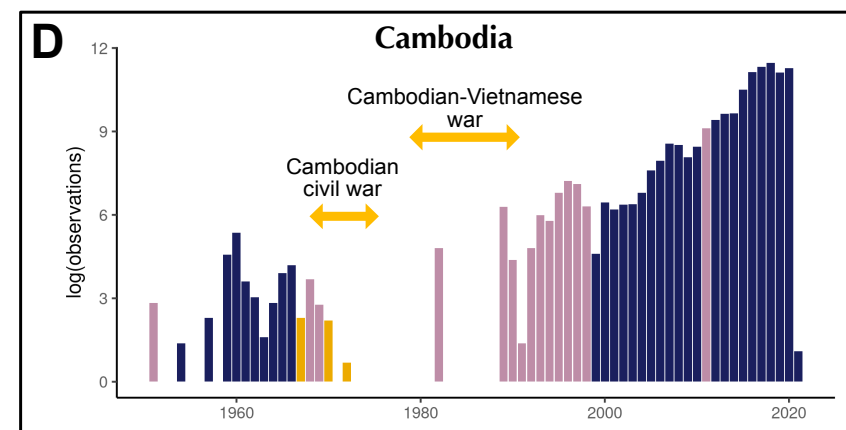
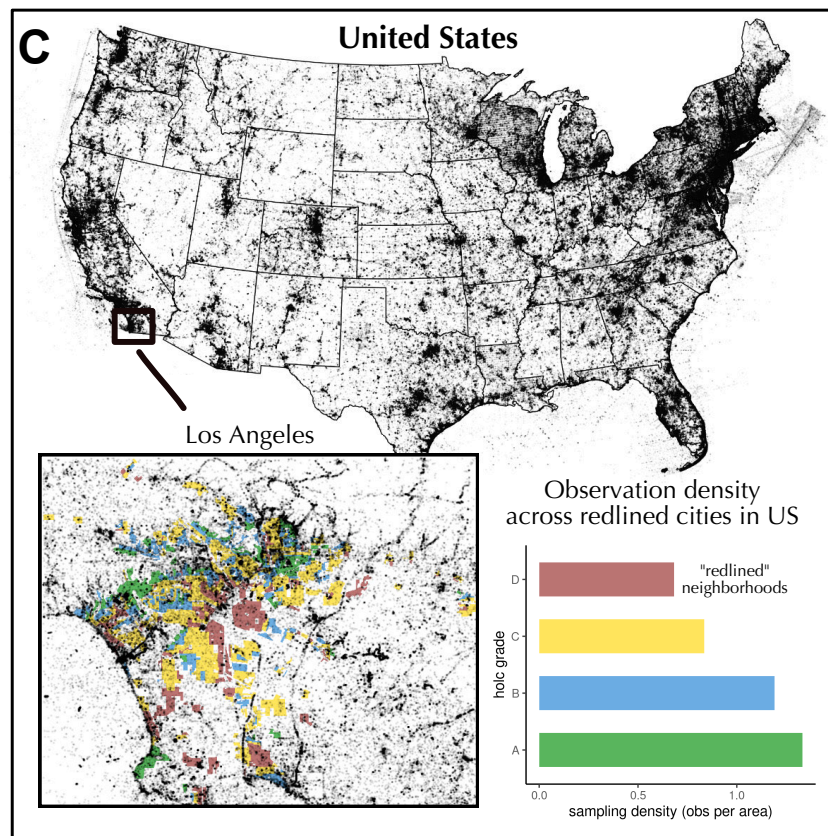
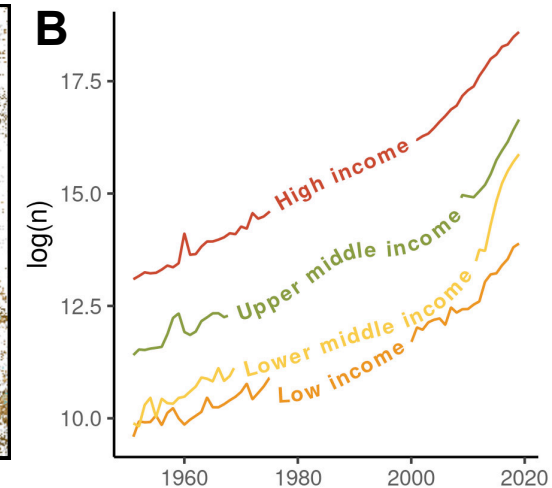
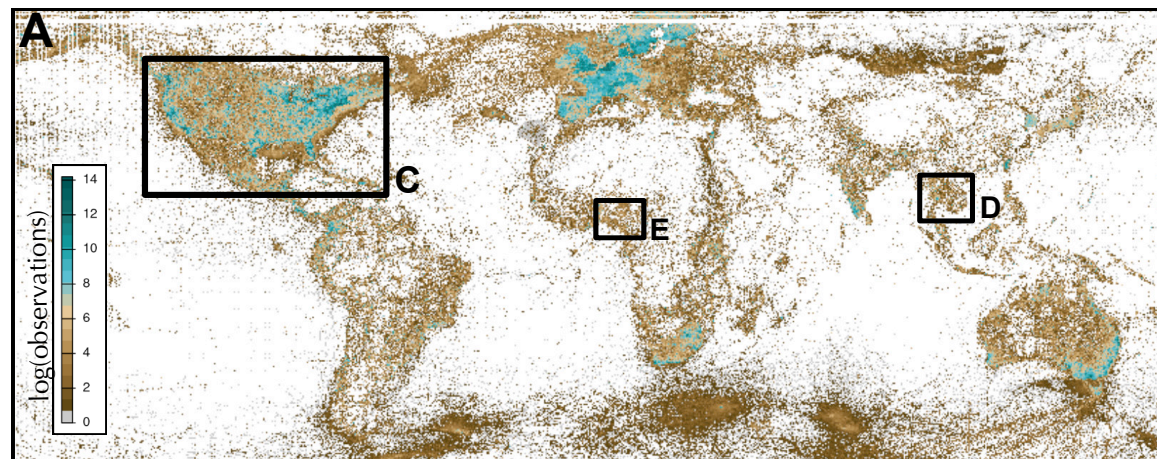
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Species Distribution Models



Conservation priorities



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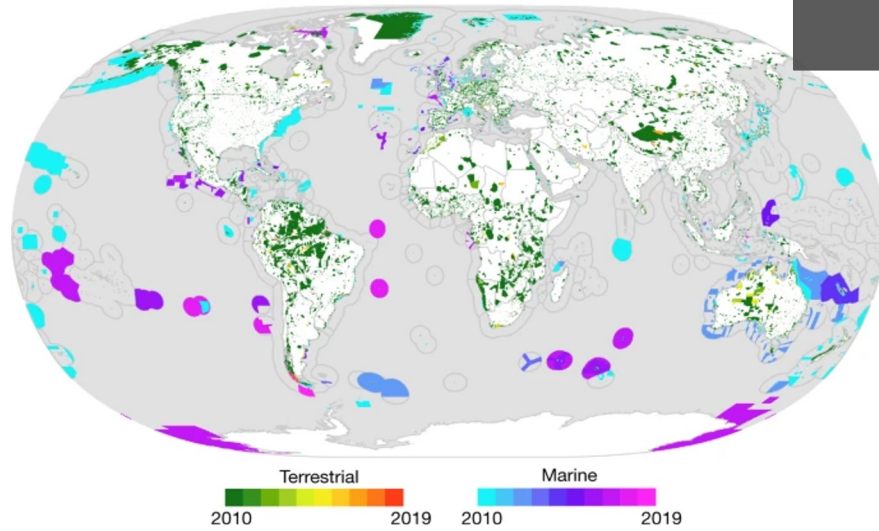
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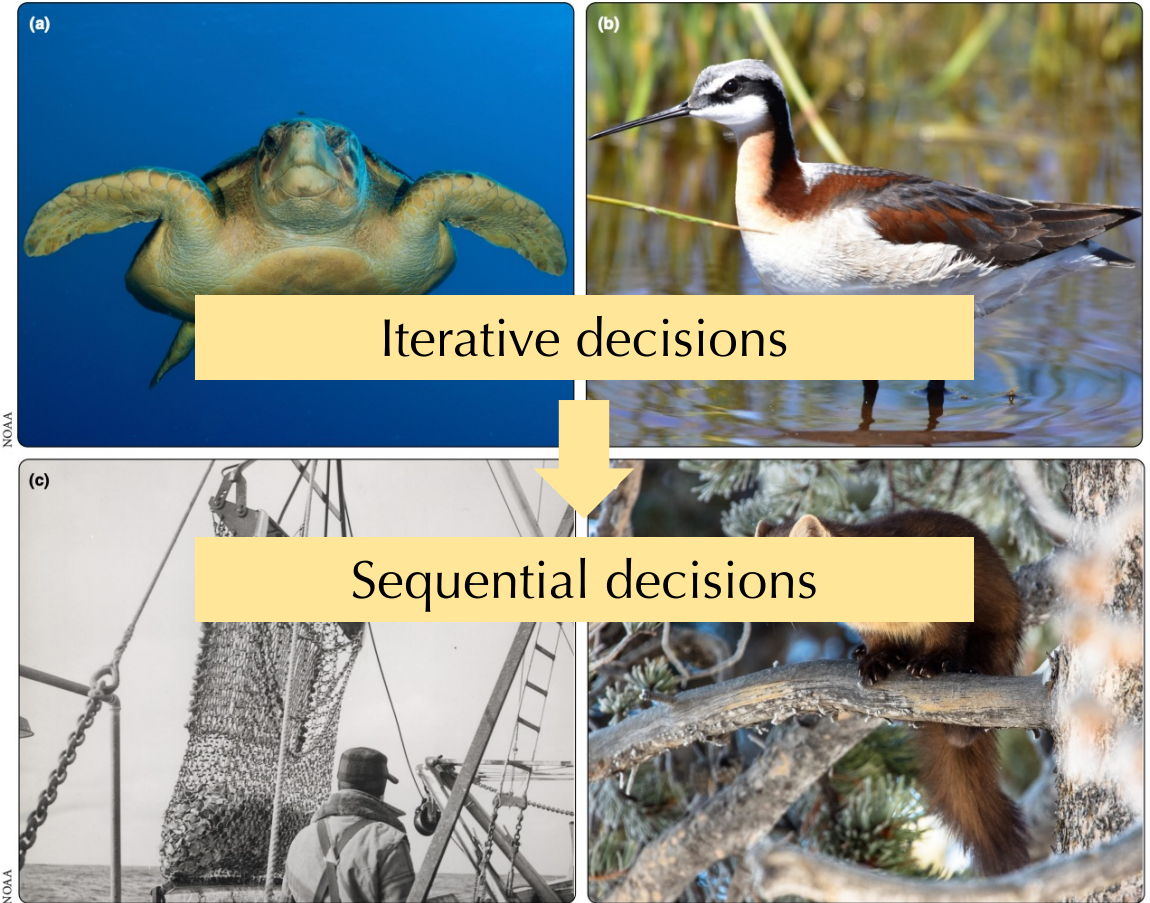
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Spatial and sequential decision making




Single static
optimization

Sequential
decisions over
10 years



Oestreich et al. (2020)

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