Identification of isolated tsetse populations candidate for eradication using friction models in West-Africa

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Introduction

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- Major constraint to cattle production in many African countries
- Tsetse target of the Pan African Tsetse and Trypanosomosis Eradication Campaign
- Optimization of the eradication campaigns through the use of modeling

Why looking for isolated populations?

- Population that has little mixing within same species
- In case of extinction of a given population the risk of reinvasion is low
- Isolated populations are perfect candidate for eradication

Resistance of the landscape to animal movement

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- Predict the genetic distance between 37 populations of *G. p. gambiensis*
- Map natural barriers to genetic flow between population (friction)
- Locate candidate populations for eradication

Methodology

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- Genotyping 37 populations (1158 flies) using 7 microsatellites
- Exploration of relationship between genetic distance and environmental data
- Identification of tsetse dispersal paths using an iterative least-cost distance process of fitting friction
- Prediction of *G. p. gambiensis* distribution in the study area
- Combination of distribution and landscape friction to locate isolated patches

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Explanatory variables

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Land Surface Temperature

 Thermal data are critical in tsetse ecology

 Land Surface Temperature from MODIS





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- Precipitation allow better dispersal
- FAO rainfall estimate





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Expert based permeability index



- Expert based index
- Built on top of land cover data





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Human population



Human Population

Data from the GPW project







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Habitat fragmentation

- Habitat fragmentation statistics
- Based on MODIS tree cover data



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Results

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Relationships with the genetic distance



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Relationships with the genetic distance



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Mapping friction

- Iterative process between two populations
- Two indicators of model quality (lower value is good)

 Quick convergence of the model



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Regional tsetse distribution model

- Distribution of G. p. gambiensis
- Good predictive power
- Coherent response curves





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Isolated populations candidate for eradication



8 potential isolated populations identified

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Conclusions

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- A new tool for prioritization of tsetse control: 8 candidate populations for eradication identified in West Africa
- Necessity to conduct local studies to confirm the distribution limit and isolation status
- Possibility to plug an economic model to map benefit-cost of the control
- Scalable and applicable to all species for control or conservation purposes

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