Mammal browsing management in a changing landscape

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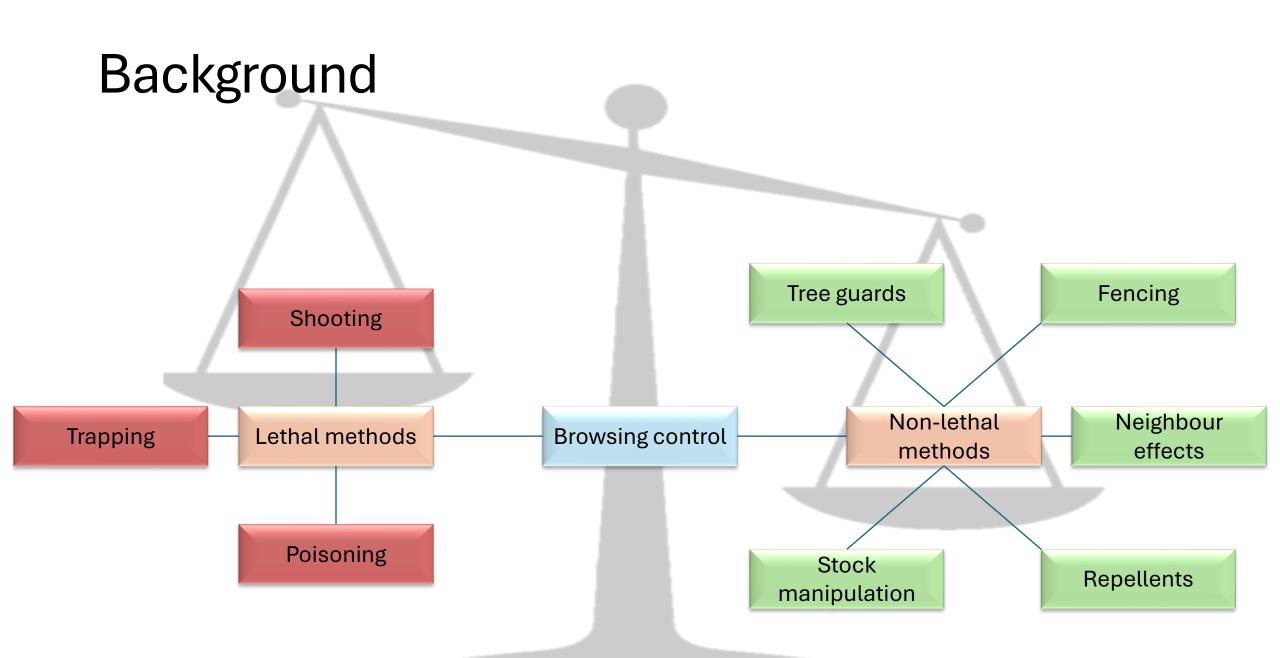
A global analysis of non-lethal mammal browsing control



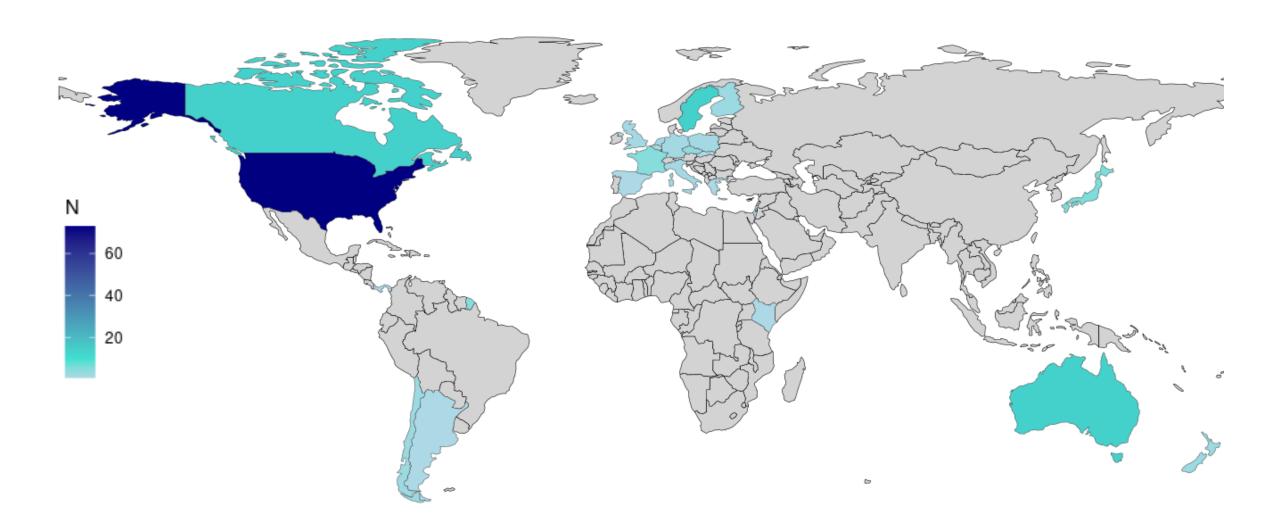




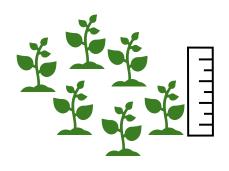
Background Fencing Tree guards Shooting Neighbour Non-lethal Trapping Lethal methods Browsing control methods effects Poisoning Stock Repellents manipulation



Literature Synthesis



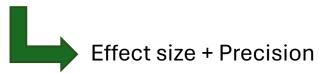
Methodology

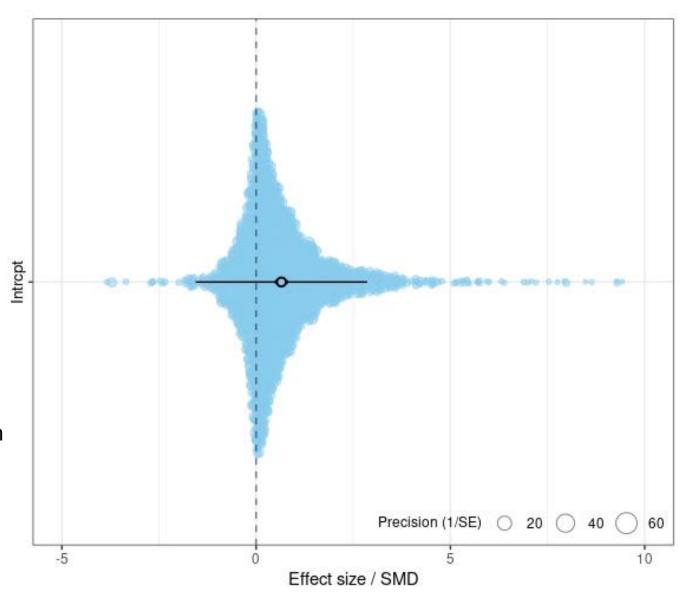




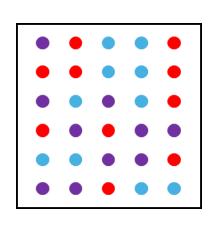
Control N + Control mean + Control SD Vs

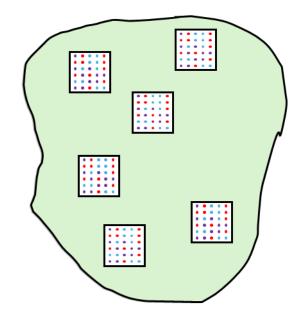
Treatment N + Treatment mean + Treatment SD





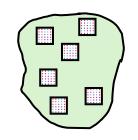
Different spatial scales

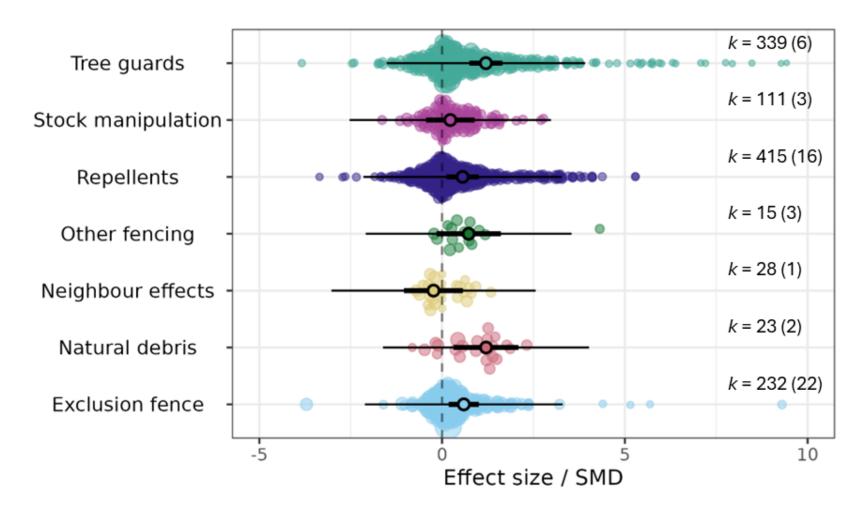


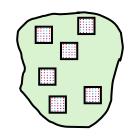




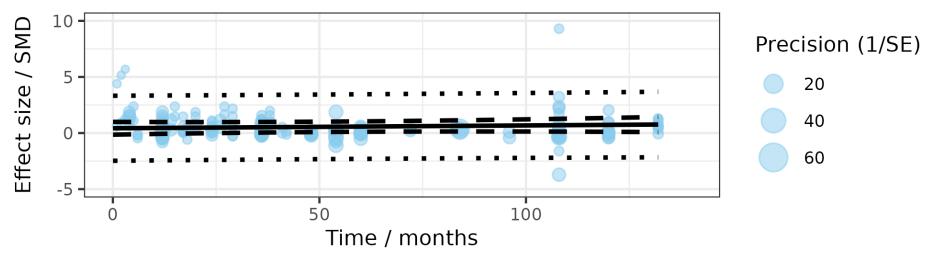
Plant Coupe Landscape



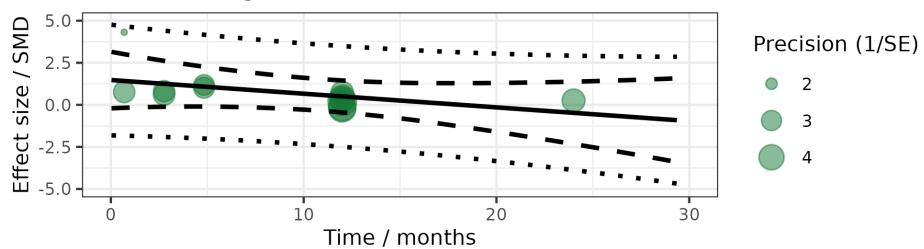


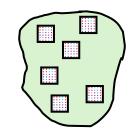


Exclusion fence (k = 219)

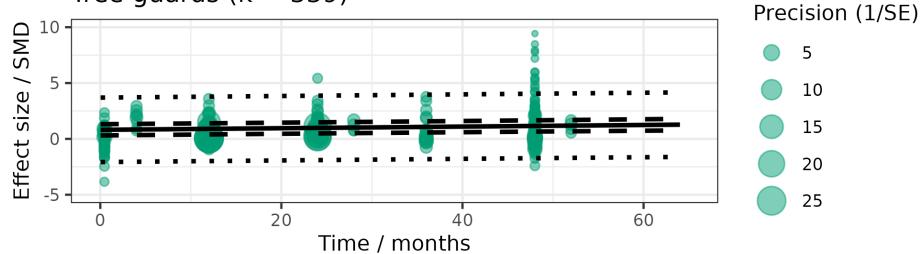


Other fencing (k = 15)

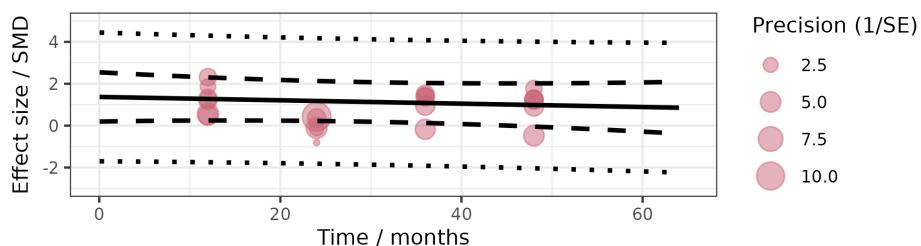






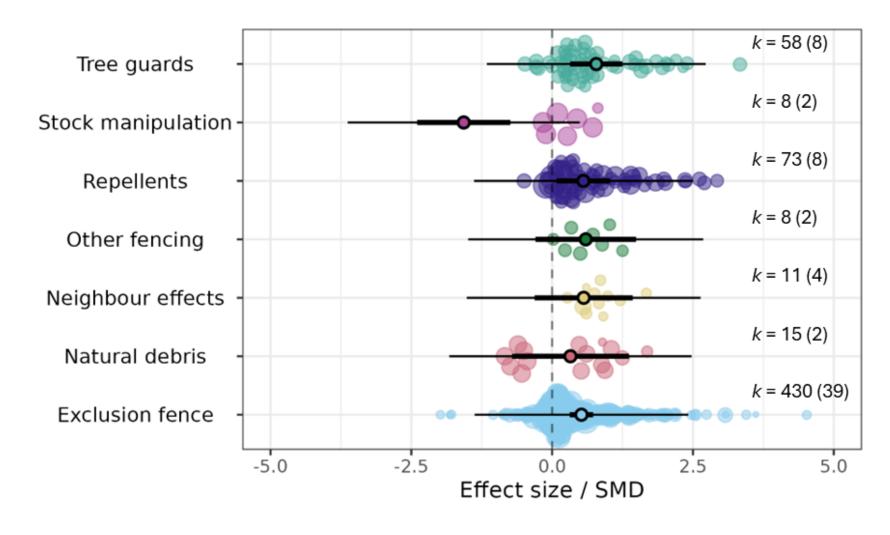


Natural debris (k = 23)



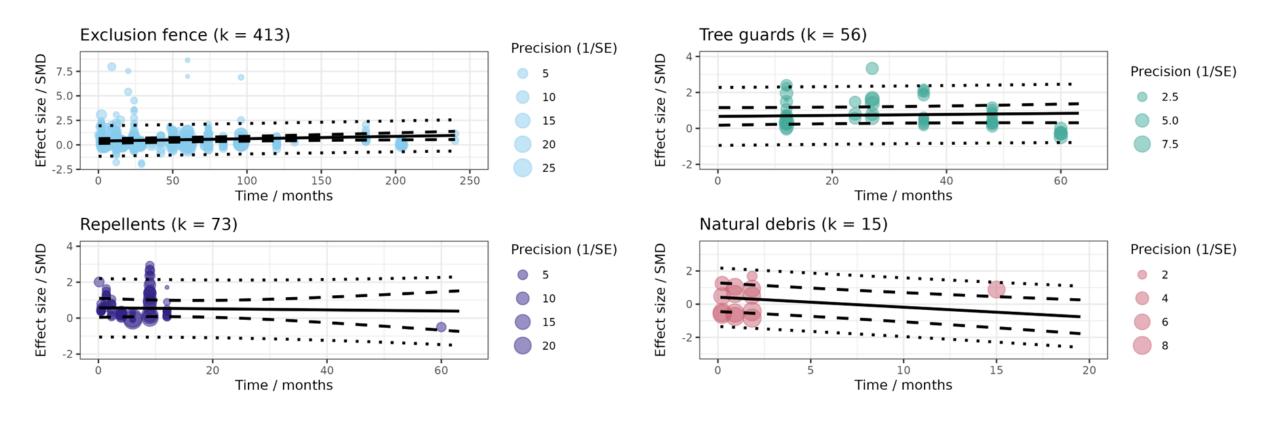
Results – landscape scale





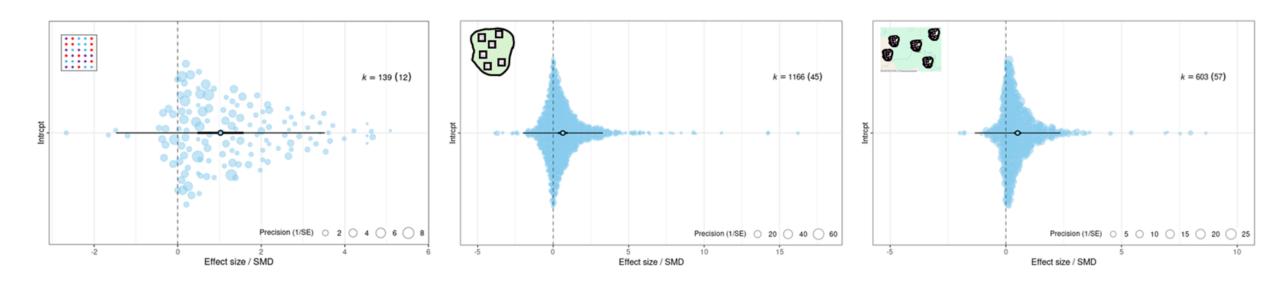
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Significance

Does non-lethal control work? What next?



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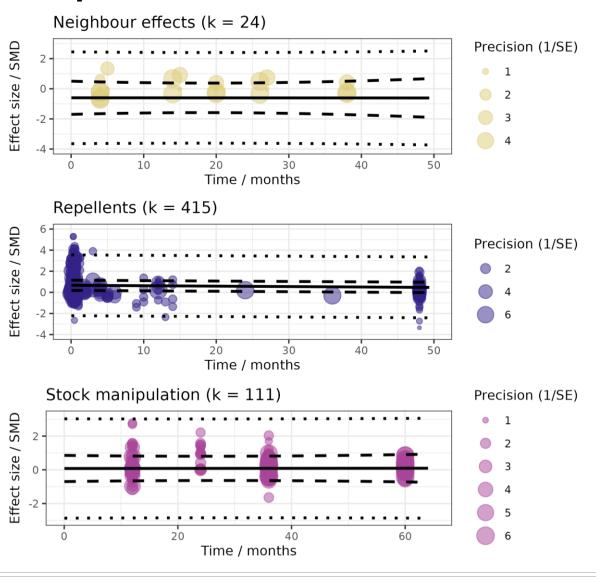


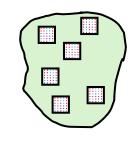


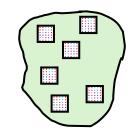


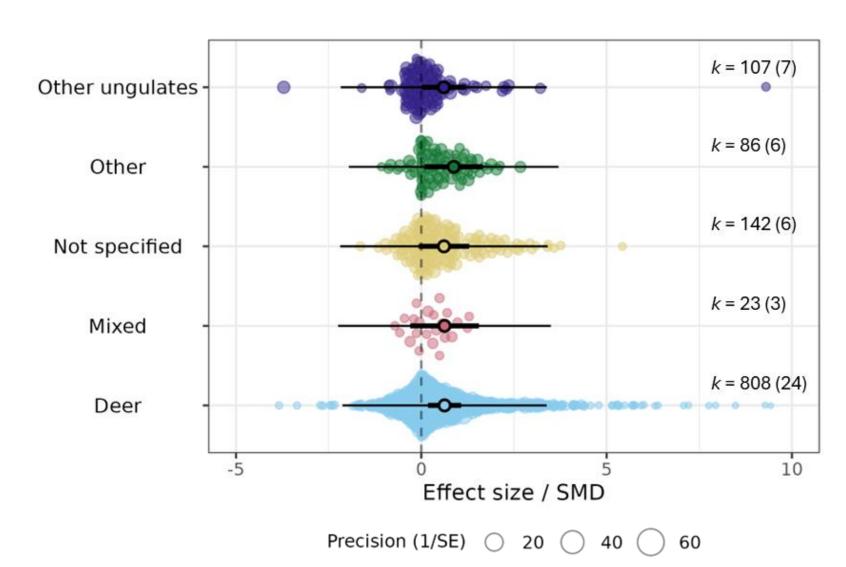












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