

Integrating environmental data into multidimensional poverty measurement to support macro and microeconomic policies

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Plan

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- Interaction between people and wildlife
- Integrating conservation and development; lack of effectiveness assessment
- Other potential data
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Introduction

- Natural resources provide immense services to people
- Poverty often causes people to put higher pressures on the environment
- Wealthier people do not always live in good environmental conditions
- We need to consider a 4th dimension of MPI which is the environment

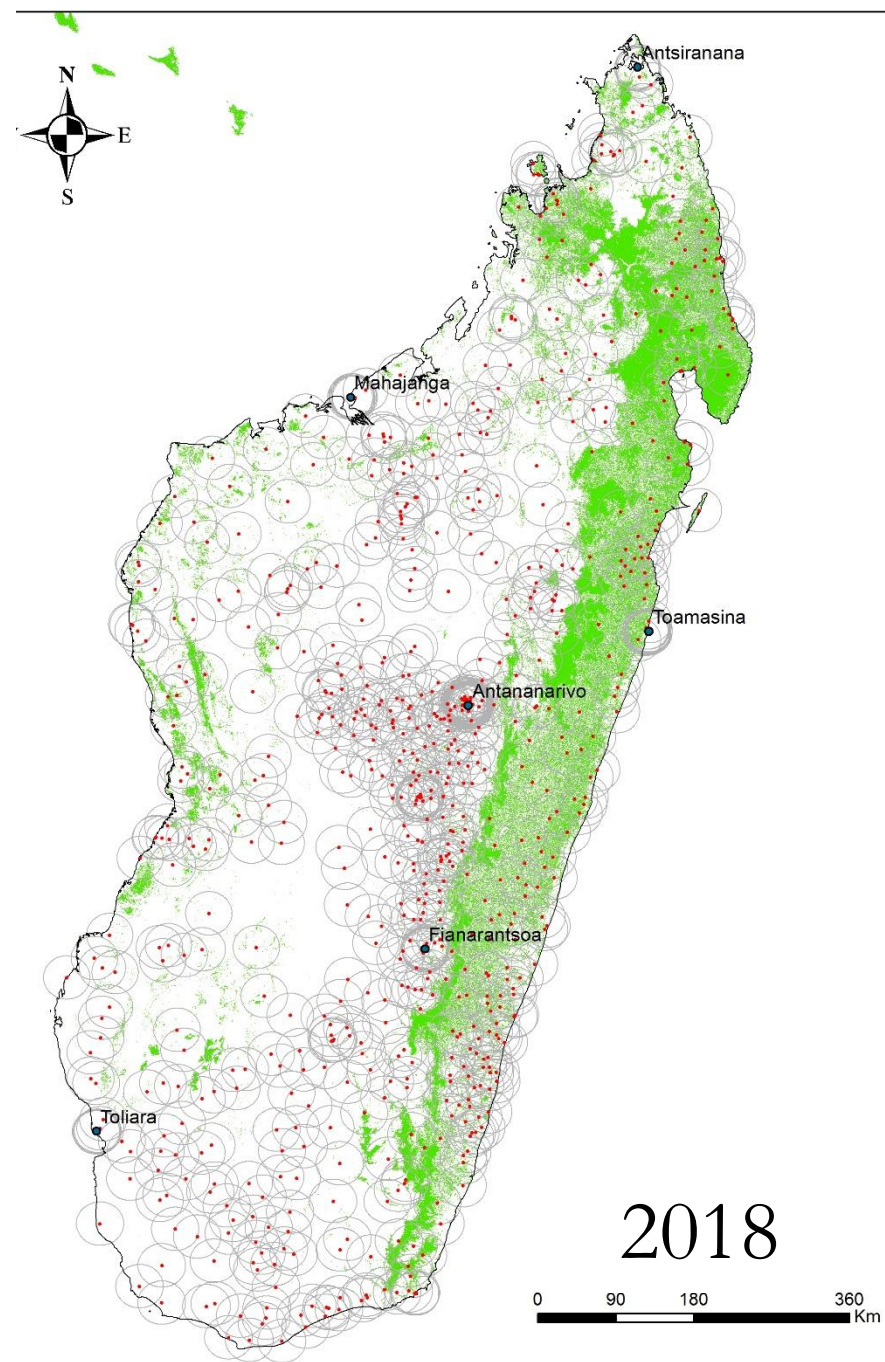
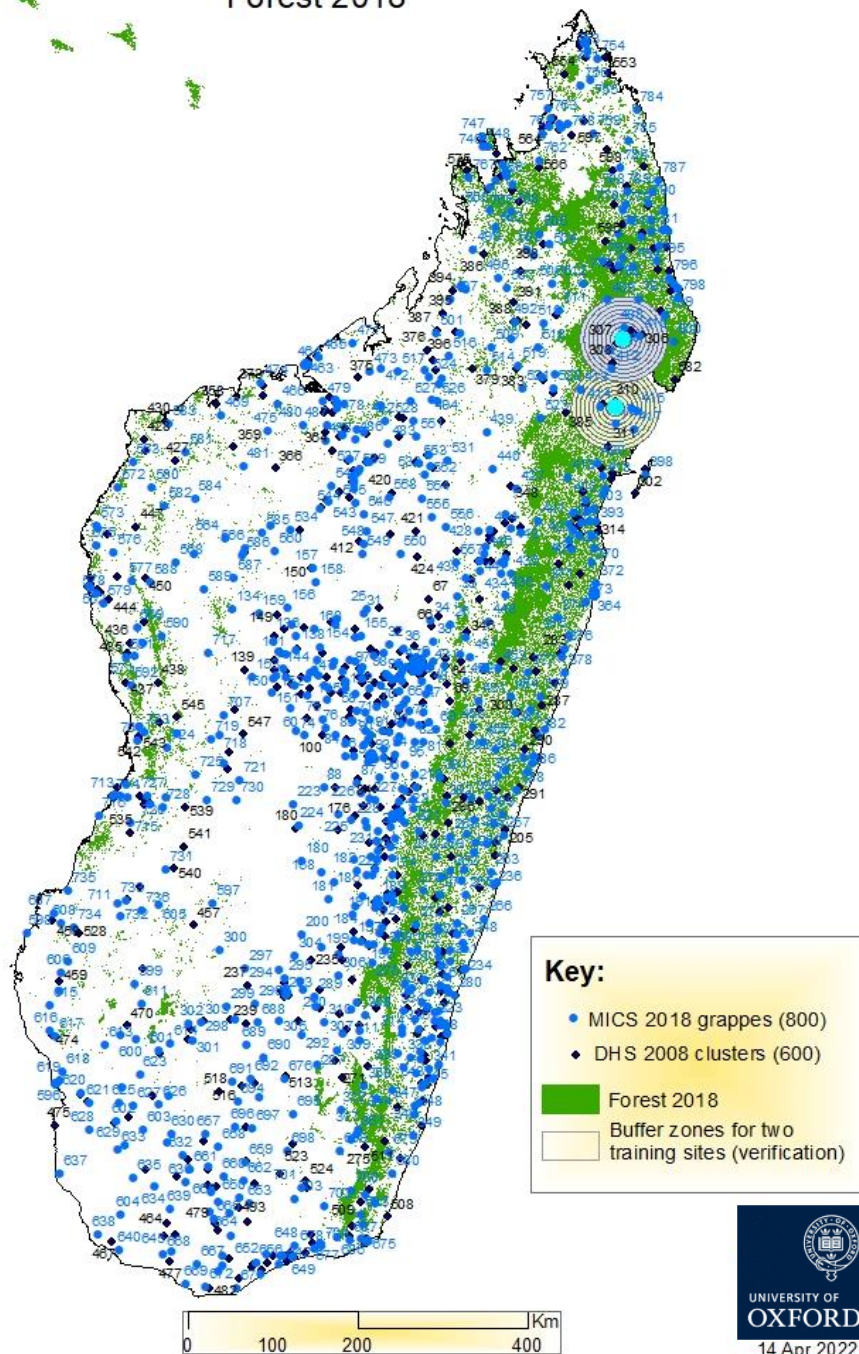
Which environment data to incorporate into MPI measurements?

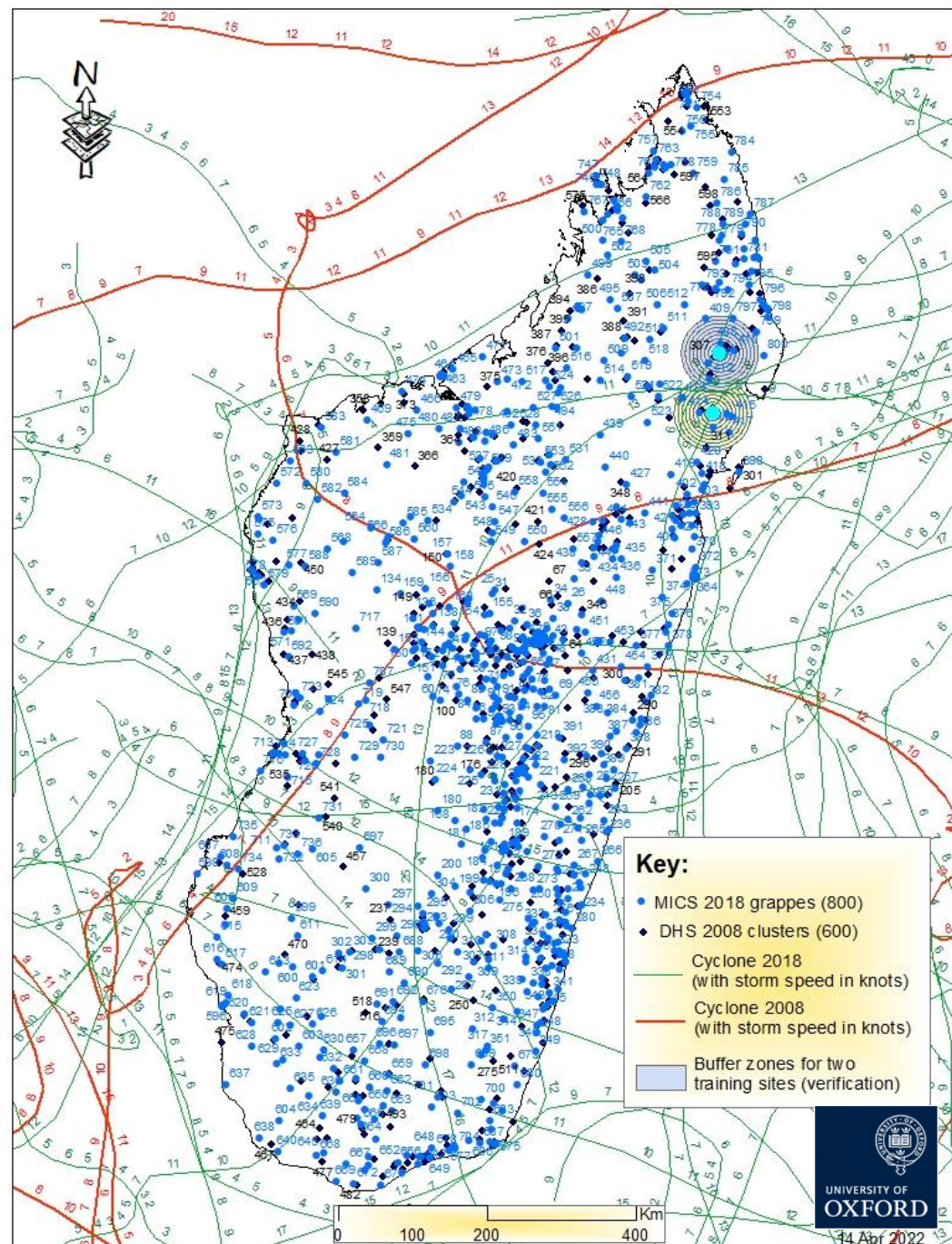
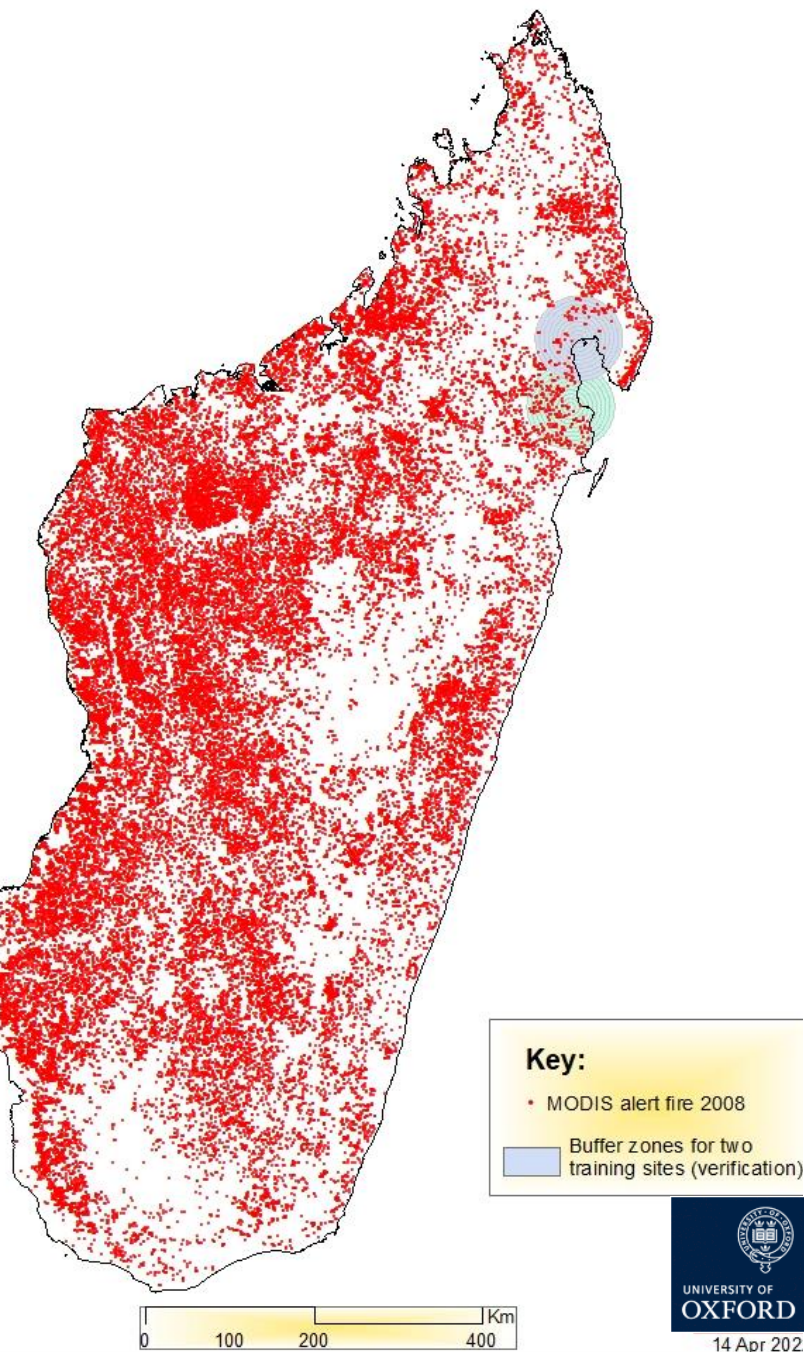
- Air Quality
- Storms
- Wildfires
- Earthquakes
- Forest Cover Loss
- Soil Erosion
- Precipitation (drought or flooding)
- Temperature

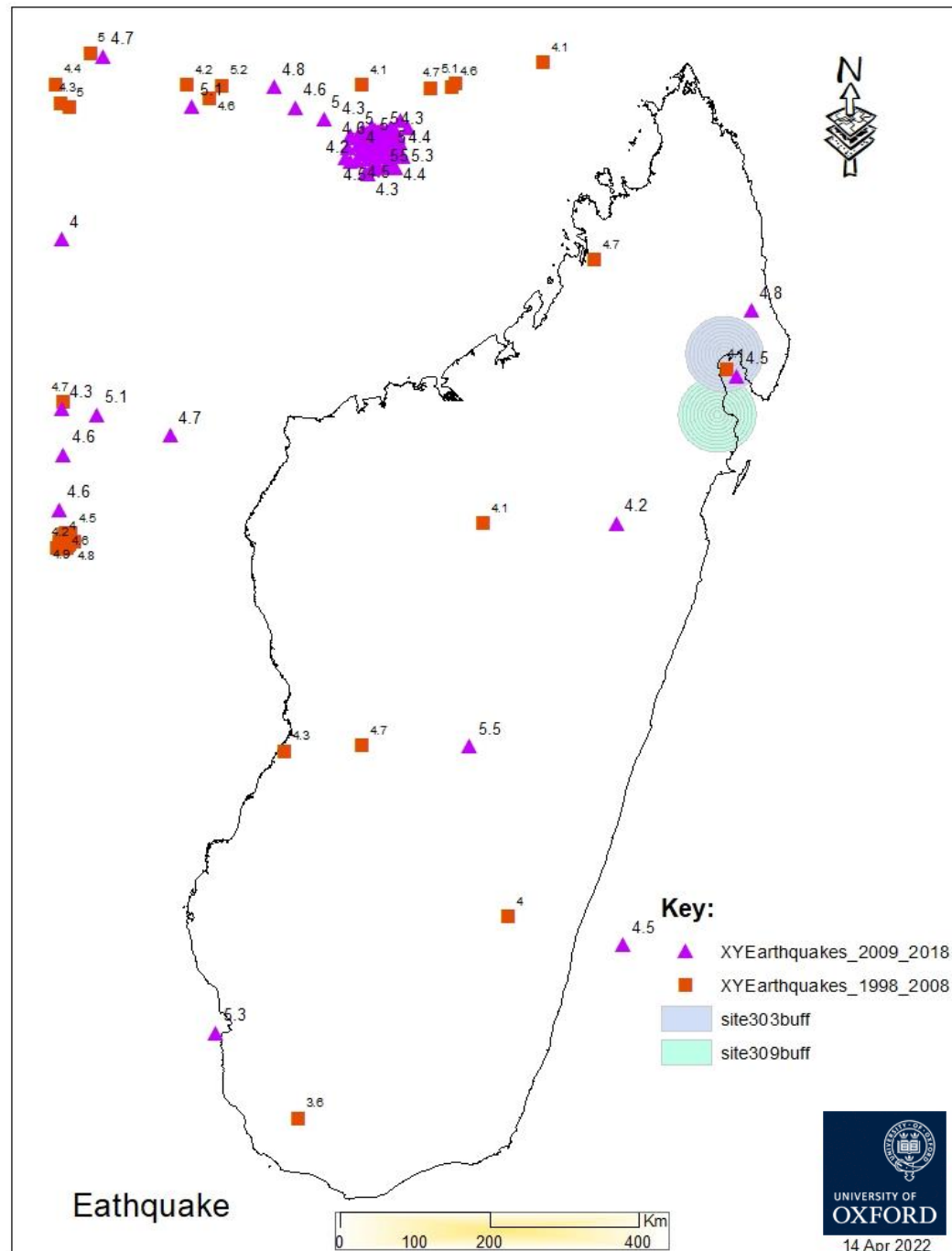
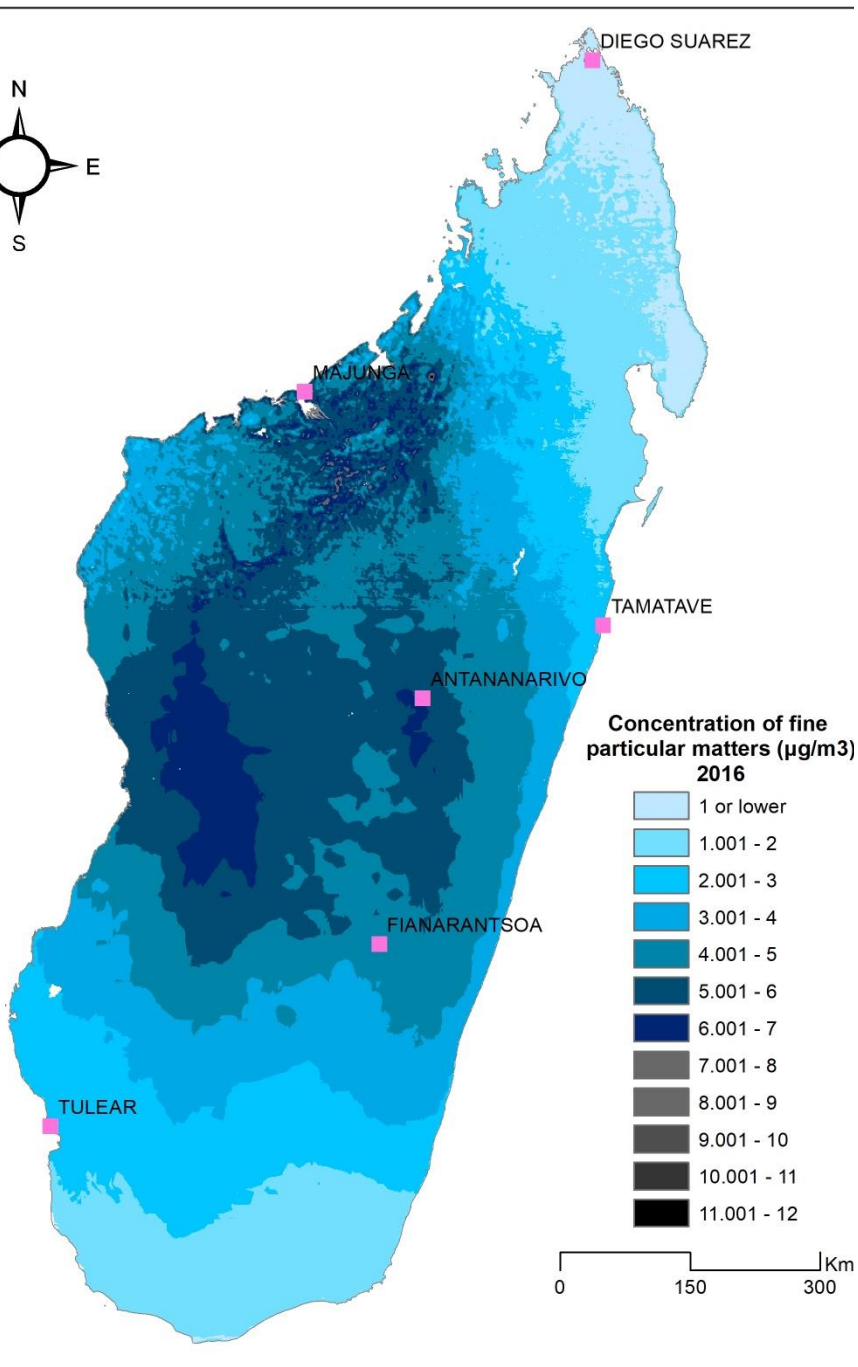
We can also use:

- VIIRS Light data (NASA)
- Migration World pop data
- Flood
- IUCN red list species

Forest 2018







Interaction between people and wildlife

Camera trap photos by
Dr Sam Merson in
Menabe dry forest,
Western Madagascar





Credit: Sam Merson, University of Oxford



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Integrating conservation and development

- Conservation actions: Local people accept to collaborate only if they understand the benefits
E.g. There are 144 PAs in Madagascar: 46 managed by Madagascar National Parks, 92 by NGOs etc.

All conservation managers are running development actions

About 70% of Madagascar's PAs are managed under IUCN category V or VI

=> Local people must be integrated in the management and monitoring process

Other potential data

- Conservation and development cost by district
- Number of NGOs intervening in each district
- Amount of government support received at district level

At National level:

- Annual international financial support by subject

It is hard to mitigate anthropogenic threats



Credit: Durrell
Wildlife
Madagascar
Programme





Plantation of maize and
peanuts in the Protected Area



People including migrants
make money

Lack of management effectiveness assessment

According to the Global Database on Protected Area Management Effectiveness (GD-PAME) 2020:

- Only 15.4% of countries have met the target of assessing management effectiveness across 60% of their protected lands and waters
- Globally, management effectiveness assessments have been conducted across only 18.29% of the area covered by protected areas

Recommendations towards improved macroeconomics policies

- Promote the use of E-MPI at national, regional and international level
- Encourage governments and multilateral organisations to promote community-based and citizen science approaches
- This could enrich the monitoring and link it to awareness-raising and enhanced decision-making at all levels of resource management

Recommendations towards improved microeconomics policies



Empowering local people to
sustainably manage and monitor
their own environment & society



Reinforcing the participation of women
in conservation & development



Intensifying ecological restoration that promotes conservation, and targets profitable economic sectors (e.g. cash crop, mangroves)

Conclusion

- It is important to come up with robust concept of E-MPI integrating relevant environment data
- Each Protected Area should identify the main economic sectors that lead to motivation of local people to save wildlife
- There are many available spatial data that can be used to underpin the calculation of E-MPI
- G20 have a session about E-MPI in the regular meetings
- If possible: propose E-MPI within the ongoing development of the post-2020 global biodiversity framework



Thank you

