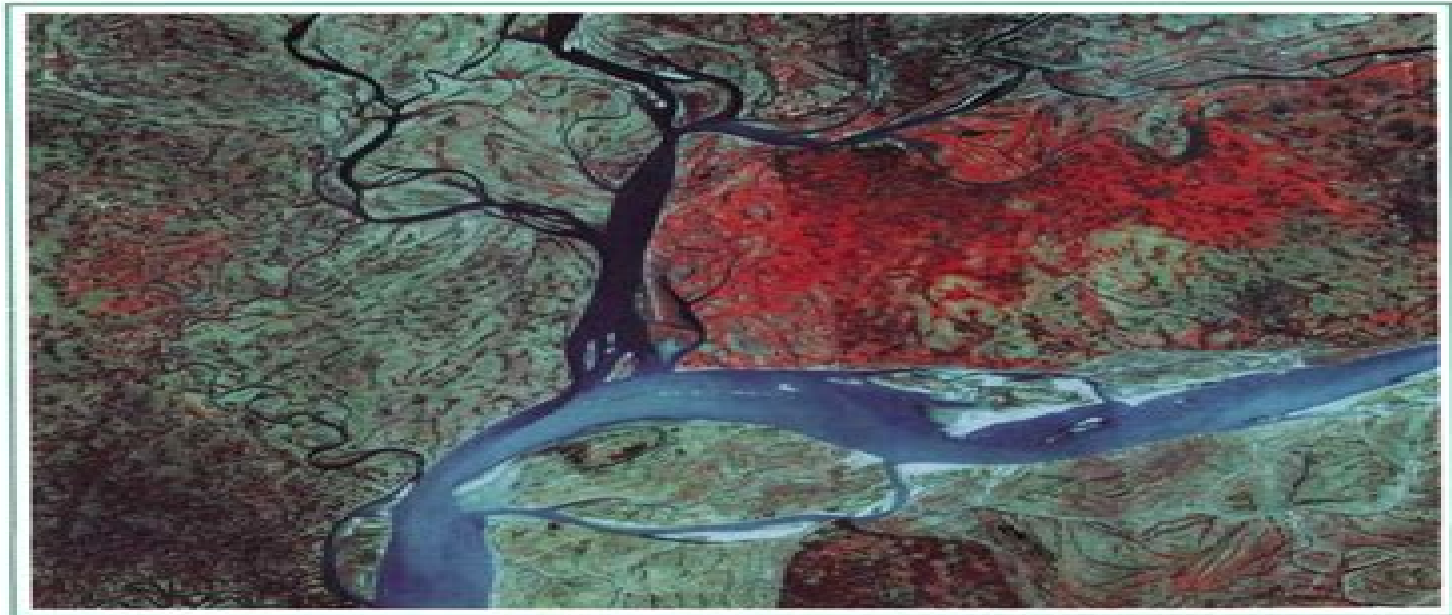


Ecotones

The Role of
Landscape Boundaries
in the Management and Restoration
of Changing Environments



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Ecotones The Role Of Landscape Boundaries In The Management And Restoration Of Changing Environments

Marco Cascella



Ecotones The Role Of Landscape Boundaries In The Management And Restoration Of Changing Environments:

Ecotones Marjorie Holland,2012-12-06 We live in a changing world one in which there is much concern and discussion about the topics of global change loss of biodiversity and increasing threats to the sustainability of ecosystems The effects these changes may have on the environment have lead governments and sCientists to make predictions as to how soon changes might occur where and with what impact for large and small regions of the Earth Along with this concern for change in various regions has come the need to understand the role of boundaries between these regions and between landscape elements Much previous ecological research has dealt with processes within relatively homogeneous landscape units or even the collective characteristics of a composite landscape Now however there is an appreciation that abiotic and biotic components move across heterogeneous landscapes and that the boundaries between these units take on important control functions in this dynamic spatial system Furthermore landscape boundaries or ecotones are important not only in satisfying life cycle needs of many organisms but generally are characterized by high biological diversity **Proceedings, Shrubland**

Ecosystem Dynamics in a Changing Environment Jerry R. Barrow,1996 This proceedings contains 50 papers including an overview of shrubland ecosystem dynamics in a changing environment and several papers each on vegetation dynamics management concerns and options and plant ecophysiology as well as an account of a Jornada Basin field trip Contributions emphasize the impact of changing environmental conditions on vegetative composition especially in the Jornada Basin and Chihuahuan Desert but also in other parts of western North America and the world Ecotones Between Forest and

Grassland Randall W. Myser,2012-07-10 Ecotones are dynamic over lapping boundary areas where major terrestrial biomes meet As past studies have shown and as the chapters in this book will illustrate their structure size and scope have changed considerably over the millennia expanding and shrinking as climate and or other driving conditions also changed Today however many of them are changing at a rate not seen for a long time perhaps largely due to climate change and other human induced factors Indeed ecotones are more sensitive to climate change than the biomes on either side and thus may serve as critical early indicators of future climate change As ecotones change they also redefine the limits of the biomes on either side by altering their distributions of species because in addition to their own endemic species any ecotone will also have species from both adjoining biomes Consequently they may also be places of high levels of species interaction serving as active evolutionary laboratories which generate new species that then migrate back into adjacent biomes Ecotones Between Forest and Grassland explores how these ecotones have changed in the past how they are changing today and how they are likely to change in the future The book includes chapters from around the world with a special focus on South American and Neotropical ecotones **Landscape Boundaries** Andrew J. Hansen,Francesco DiCasteri,2012-12-06 The emergence of landscape ecology during the 1980s represents an impor tant maturation of ecological theory Once enamored with the conceptual beauty of well balanced homogeneous ecosystems ecologists now assert that much of the essence of ecological

systems lies in their lumpiness Patches with differing properties and behaviors lie strewn across the landscape products of the complex interactions of climate disturbance and biotic processes It is the collective behavior of this patchwork of ecosystems that drives pattern and process of the landscape is not an end point This realization of the importance of patch dynamics in itself however Rather it is a passage to a new conceptual framework the internal workings of which remain obscure The next tier of questions includes What are the fundamental pieces that compose a landscape How are these pieces bounded To what extent do these boundaries influence communication and interaction among patches of the landscape Will consideration of the interactions among landscape elements help us to understand the workings of landscapes At the core of these questions lies the notion of the ecotone a term with a lineage that even predates ecosystem Late in the nineteenth century F E Clements realized that the transition zones between plant communities had properties distinct from either of the adjacent communities Not until the emergence of patch dynamics theory however has central significance of the ecotone concept become apparent *Biodiversity in Land-inland Water Ecotones* J. B. Lachavanne, Raphaëlle Juge, 1997 Philosophers writers and scientists from cell biologists to ecologists have long recognized the special nature of boundaries and interface areas of all kinds Among ecologists in particular there has been an upsurge in interest in the sensitive boundary areas of interaction between ecosystems which are called ecotones and which are often characterized by higher biological diversity than adjacent areas

General Technical Report PNW-GTR, 1995 **Restoration Ecology** Jelte van Andel, James Aronson, 2009-03-12 Aimed at Masters and PhD students teachers researchers and natural resource managers this book explores the interface between restoration ecology and ecological restoration Covers both the ecological concepts involved in restoration ecology and their practical applications Written by an excellent group of ecologists from centres across Europe with a strong reputation for restoration ecology Only textbook around aimed specifically at advanced undergraduate courses and postgraduate study programmes

Wetlands of the Interior Southeastern United States C.C. Trettin, W.M. Aust, Joe Wisniewski, 2012-12-06 The early 1990 s marked an environmental watershed for our country Under two federal administrations significant environmental legislative regulatory and institutional changes took place which affected our Nation's wetland resources In just a few years we have seen rapid evolution in the way in which we view wetlands with more emphasis on specific wetland types and the geographic provinces in which they occur This Southern Appalachian Man and the Biosphere SAMAB conference on Wetland Ecology Management and Conservation represents just one example of our desire to understand wetlands in non coastal regions of the southern United States The backdrop to this conference was one where the government universities and private sector have come together to create a broader and more sophisticated understanding of environmental stewardship for our water resources especially wetlands Although enforcement of environmental legislation by federal and state government agencies limited by manpower shortages budgetary constraints and undermined by weak enforcement remains strong as measured by world standards the realization that environmental

degradation of wetlands is likely to get much worse necessitates a greater commitment and increased resource allocation for wetland protection and management These continued pressures on the wetland resource will create substantial opportunities for the application of environmentally sound technologies and interdisciplinary modeling teams to keep abreast of the factors influencing wetland integrity and function in the last half of the 1990 s *Ecohydrology & Hydrobiology*, 2001 The international journal *Ecohydrology* targets ecological principle necessity of enhancing ecosystem absorbing capacity and ecosystem services and management tool ecological engineering the use of ecosystem properties for regulation the interplay between hydrology and biota The journal encourages the submission of manuscripts which adopt an integrative approach to aquatic sciences explaining ecological and hydrological processes at a river basin scale or propose practical applications of this knowledge It will also consider papers in other hydrobiological fields Especially welcome are papers on regulatory mechanism within biocenosis and the resistance and resilience of freshwater and coastal zones ecosystems There is no page charge for published papers All submitted papers written exclusively in English should be original works unpublished and not under consideration for publication elsewhere All papers are peer reviewed The following types of papers are considered for publication in *E H* original research papers invited or submitted review papers short communications

The Riverine Ecosystem Synthesis James H. Thorp, Martin C. Thoms, Michael D. Delong, 2010-07-27 This book presents the most comprehensive model yet for describing the structure and functioning of running freshwater ecosystems Riverine Ecosystems Synthesis RES is a result of combining several theories published in recent decades dealing with aquatic and terrestrial systems New analyses are fused with a variety of new perspectives on how river network ecosystems are structured and function and how they change along longitudinal lateral and temporal dimensions Among these novel perspectives is a dramatically new view of the role of hydrogeomorphic forces in forming functional process zones from headwaters to the mouths of great rivers Designed as a useful tool for aquatic scientists worldwide whether they work on small streams or great rivers and in forested or semi arid regions this book will provide a means for scientists to understand the fundamental and applied aspects of rivers in general and includes a practical guide and protocols for analyzing individual rivers Specific examples of rivers in at least four continents Africa Australia Europe and North America serve to illustrate the power and utility of the RES concept Develops the classic seminal article in *River Research and Applications* A Model of Biocomplexity in River Networks Across Space and Time which introduced the RES concept for the first time A guide to the practical analysis of individual rivers extending its use from pristine ecosystems to modern human modified rivers An essential aid both to the study fundamental and applied aspects of rivers such as rehabilitation management monitoring assessment and flow manipulation of networks *Highways and Movement of Wildlife*, 1996

Creating a Forestry for the 21st Century Kathryn A. Kohm, Jerry F. Franklin, 1997 Over the past decade a sea change has occurred in the field of forestry A vastly increased understanding of how ecological systems function has transformed the science from one focused on

simplifying systems producing wood and managing at the stand level to one concerned with understanding and managing complexity providing a wide range of ecological goods and services and managing across broad landscapes Creating a Forestry for the 21st Century is an authoritative and multidisciplinary examination of the current state of forestry and its relation to the emergent field of ecosystem management Drawing upon the expertise of top professionals in the field it provides an up to date synthesis of principles of ecosystem management and their implications for forest policy Leading scientists including Malcolm Hunter Jr Bruce G Marcot James K Agee Thomas R Crow Robert J Naiman John C Gordon R W Behan Steven L Yaffee and many others examine topics that are central to the future of forestry new understandings of ecological processes and principles from stand structure and function to disturbance processes and the movement of organisms across landscapes challenges to long held assumptions the rationale for clearcutting the wisdom of short rotations the exclusion of fire traditional tools in light of expanded goals for forest landscapes managing at larger spatial scales including practical information and ideas for managing large landscapes over long time periods the economic organizational and political issues that are critical to implementing successful ecosystem management and developing institutions to transform knowledge into action Featuring a 16 page center section with color photographs that illustrate some of the best on the ground examples of ecosystem management from around the world Creating a Forestry for the 21st Century is the definitive text on managing ecosystems It provides a compelling case for thinking creatively beyond the bounds of traditional forest resource management and will be essential reading for students scientists working in state federal and private research institutions public and private forest managers staff members of environmental conservation organizations and policymakers

National Parks and Protected Areas James Gordon Nelson, Rafal Serafin, 2013-06-29 National parks and protected areas offer a wealth of ecological and social contributions or services to humans and life on earth This book describes the strengths of national parks and protected areas in different parts of Europe and North America and the challenges to the full realization of their goals It shows that they are useful not only in conserving rare species and biodiversity but also in protecting water supply and other resources necessary to tourism and to economic and social development generally Ideas and information on useful planning management and decision making arrangements are presented and research needs are identified

Biodiversity in Managed Landscapes Robert C. Szaro, David W. Johnston, 1996 The conservation of biodiversity has profound implications for managing natural resources with the need for scientific information as a foundation for management decisions increasing dramatically The intent of this book is to look beyond the theory of biodiversity to the principles practices and policies needed for its conservation Its objectives are to provide the scientific basis for understanding biodiversity document case examples of theory and concepts applied at differing scales and examine policies that affect its conservation

Landscape Forestry Stephen G. Boyce, 1995-02-20 A compilation of concepts biological relationships and procedures used to organize forested landscapes for combinations of

goods services and effects Includes such management processes as investments for biological diversity timber production wilderness effects recreational opportunities esthetic values and habitats for endangered animals and plants **Global Climate Change and Human Impacts on Forest Ecosystems** J. Puhe,B. Ulrich,2012-12-06 The inclusion of forests as potential biological sinks in the Kyoto Protocol to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change UNFCCC in 1997 has attracted international attention and again has put scientific and political focus on the world s forests regarding their state and development The international discus sion induced by the Kyoto Protocol has clearly shown that not only the tropical rain forests are endangered by man s activities but also that the forest ecosystems of boreal temperate mediterranean and subtropical regions have been drastically modified Deforestation on a large scale burning over exploitation and the degra dation of the biological diversity are well known symptoms in forests all over the world This negative development happens in spite of the already existing knowledge of the benefits of forests on global energy and water regimes the biogeochemical cycling of carbon and other elements as well as on the biological and cultural diversity The reasons why man does not take care of forests properly are manifold and complex and there is no easy solution how to change the existing negative trends One reason that makes it so difficult to assess the impacts of human activity on the future development of forests is the large time scale in which forests react ranging from decades to centuries The Ecological Basis of Conservation Steward Pickett,Richard S. Ostfeld,Moshe Shachak,Gene E. Likens,2012-12-06 From its inception the U S Department of the Interior has been charged with a conflicting mission One set of statutes demands that the department must develop America s lands that it get our trees water oil and minerals out into the marketplace Yet an opposing set of laws orders us to conserve these same resources to preserve them for the long term and to consider the noncommodity values of our public landscape That dichotomy between rapid exploitation and long term protection demands what I see as the most significant policy departure of my tenure in office the use of science interdisciplinary science as the primary basis for land management decisions For more than a century that has not been the case Instead we have managed this dichotomy by compartmentalizing the American landscape Congress and my predecessors handled resource conflicts by drawing enclosures We ll create a national park here they said and we ll put a wildlife refuge over there Simple enough as far as protection goes And outside those protected areas the message was equally simplistic Y all come and get it Have at it The nature and the pace of the resource extraction was not at issue if you could find it it was yours Wildlife and Landscape Ecology John A. Bissonette,2012-12-06 Ecologists increasingly recognize the importance of scale in our understanding of nature Landscape ecology in particular emphasizes temporal and spatial scales While research and management of wildlife has traditionally emphasized studies at smaller scales it is now acknowledged that larger landscape level patterns strongly influence demographic processes in wild animal species This book is the first to provide the conceptual basis for learning how larger scale patterns and processes can influence the biology and management of wildlife species It is divided into three

sections Underlying Concepts Landscape Metrics Applications and Large Scale Management Wildlife and Landscape Ecology will be welcomed by scientists and managers with interest in and responsibility for the health of wild populations and their role in ecosystems

Wetlands George Mulamoottil, 2017-12-14 An understanding of environmental gradients physical chemical hydrological and biological is a prerequisite to the accurate delineation of wetland boundaries Presenting the wide ranging views of academicians environmentalists policy makers consultants planners engineers hydrologists biologists geochemists ecologists and conservationists Wetlands Environmental Gradients Boundaries and Buffers focuses on current topics and research related to wetland delineation summarizes the main issues of concern and provides recommendations on research needs In addition to integrating the most important research and theoretical aspects this book includes a strong prescriptive component providing practicing professionals with specific guidance on defining the true dimensions of a wetland area

Views from the Alps Peter Cebon, 1998 Although climate change is a global problem there is growing recognition of the need to look at its regional manifestations and management This book takes such an approach to the Alpine region The result of the ongoing Swiss research program Climate and Environment in the Alpine Region Clear it incorporates the work of an independent network of approximately fifty researchers from a variety of disciplines

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