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Fig. 1. Evidence of declines in invertebrate abundance. (**A**) Of all insects with IUCN-documented population trends, 33% are declining, with strong variation among orders (19). (**B**) Trends among UK insects (with colors indicating percent decrease over 40 years) show 30 to 60% of species per order have declining ranges (19). (**C**) Globally, a compiled index of all invertebrate population declines over the past 40 years shows an overall 45% decline, although decline for Lepidoptera is less severe than for other taxa (19). (**D**) A meta-analysis of effects of anthropogenic disturbance on Lepidoptera, the best-studied invertebrate taxon, shows considerable overall declines in diversity (19).

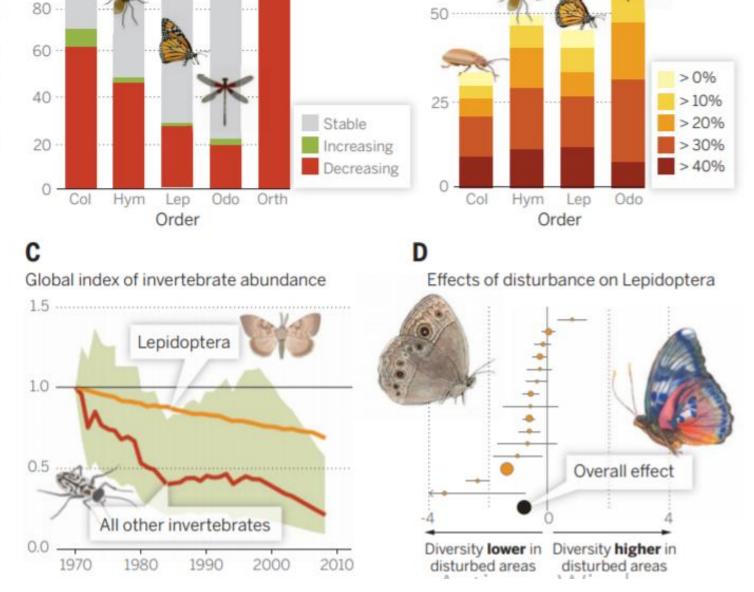
Percent of insect species

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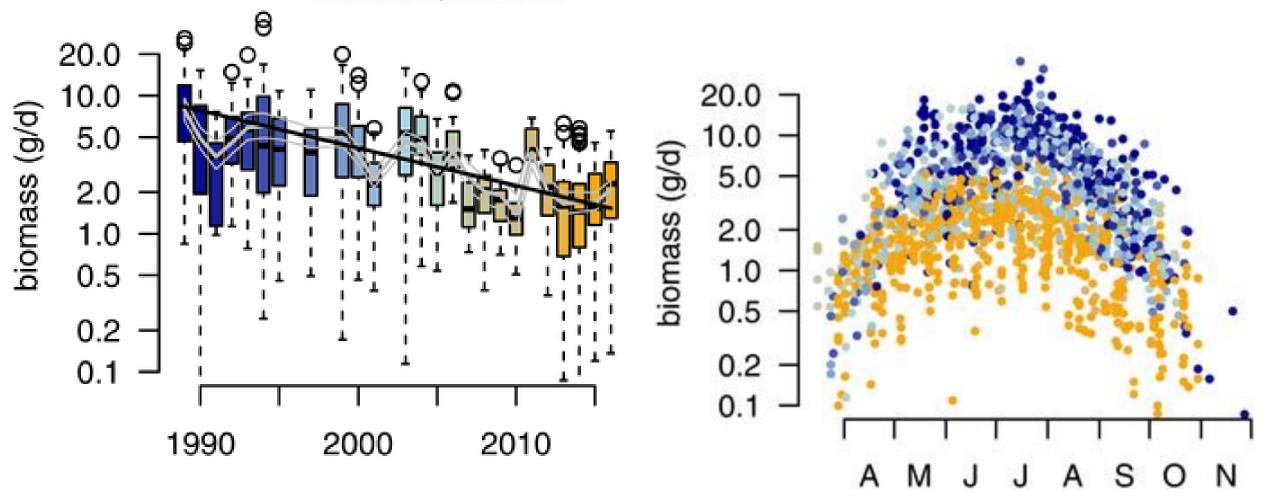


Percent decrease over 40 years



More than 75 percent decline over 27 years in total flying insect biomass in protected areas

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Food chain: Decline of insectivorous species





Paludiculture: Pilot sites in NL























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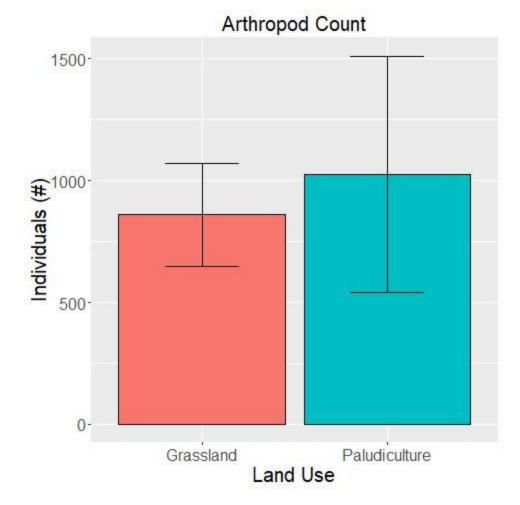
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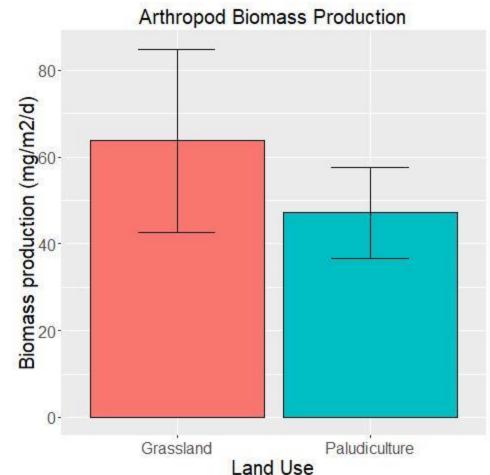




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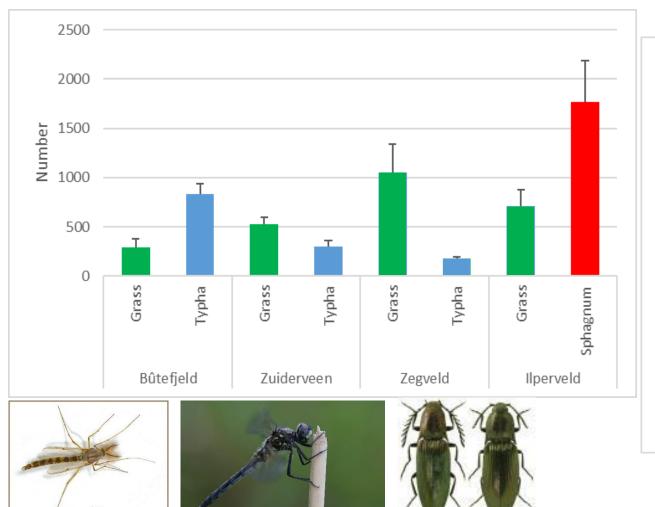


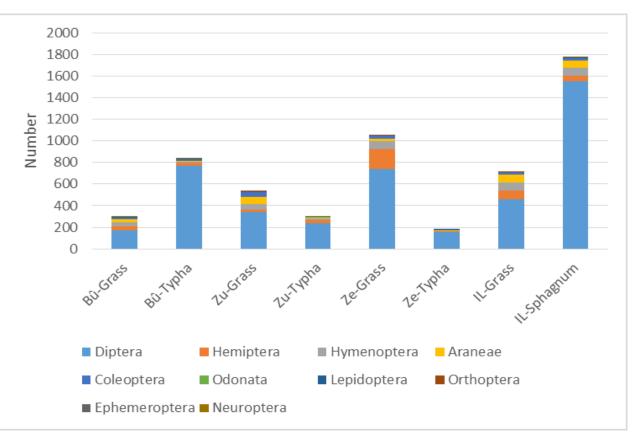


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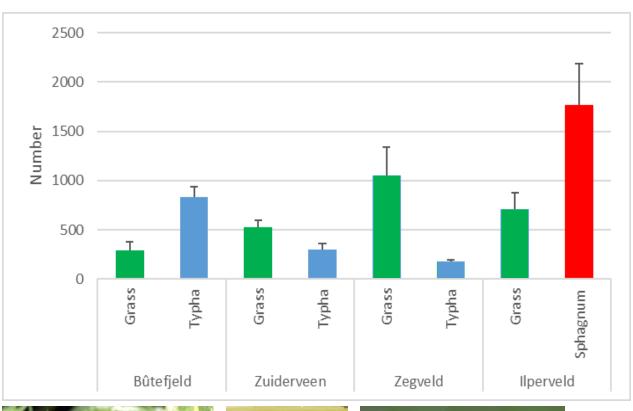


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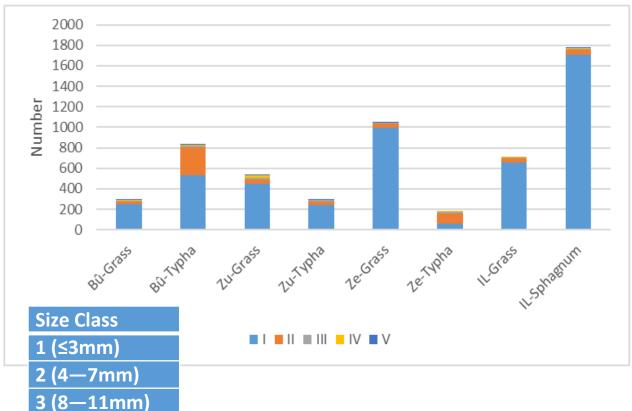
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4 Emergence traps per site, 15th May – 30th June 2019









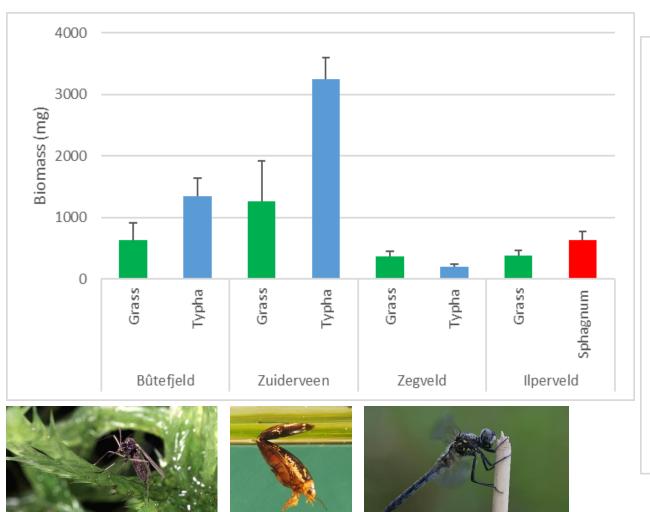
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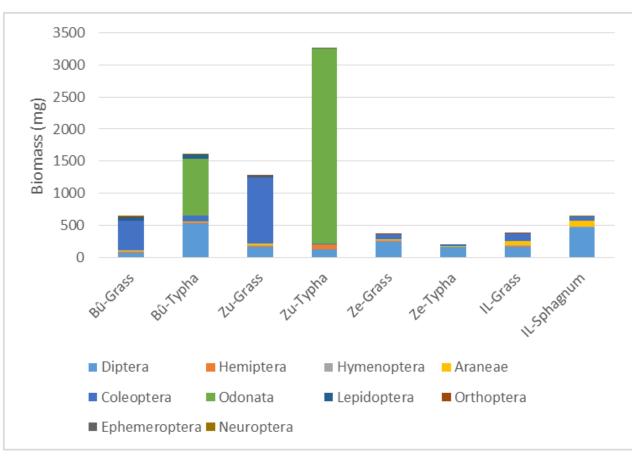
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Invertebrates 4 paludiculture pilots NL: biomass

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Conclusions

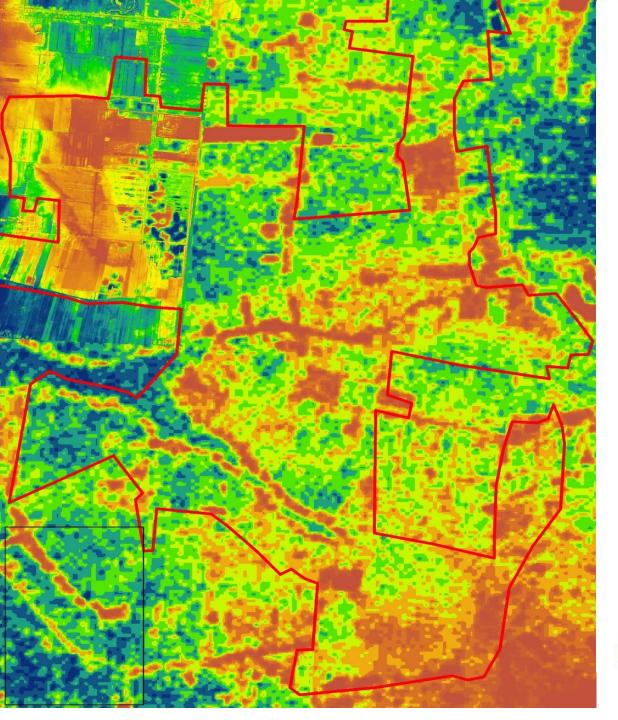
- Need also assessment invertebrates for conventional, <u>intensively</u> used and drained grassland.
- Change of drained grasslands into paludiculture may (not) change total biomass production of arthropods, but will anyway change community composition.
- Species composition depends on water regime, vegetation structure, nutrients...
- Consequences for predators, insectivorous birds: their species composition will change, as well.
- Since paludiculture produces a different arthropod community than grasslands, establishment of paludiculture is positive for overall biodiversity on the landscape scale.













Land use: cattail, reed, willow and peat moss

R. Hesselink (2019)















