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EU-funded projects designed by IUCN

- **2005-8**: Governance & Ecosystem Mgmt for Conservation of Biodiversity (GEMCONBIO).
- **2008-11**: design of a Transactional Environmental Support System (TESS).
- Conservation is about use of land and species.
- Little land is strictly protected, much more is managed.
- ≈ 100 million European citizens depend on wild living resources for recreation (e.g. watching, gathering, angling, hunting); private spend on these ecosystem services is ≈ €62 billion/yr; public CAP <€60 billion)
- How to enlighten, enable and encourage local people to conserve through their enjoyment, both consumptive and aesthetic, of wild resources?

Community Conservation

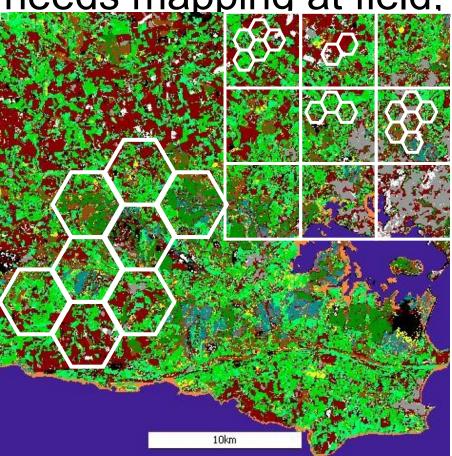
When spending money and making decisions, what help do local people need to conserve their biodiversity and ecosystem services?

Maps of species and habitats; and Forecasting to assist land-use decisions.

What is available?
What can they contribute?
Species and habitat maps?

TESS ran eight Community Conservation projects. Five were organised by hunters.

Remote mapping (LCMGB) is a wonderful tool, but decision support predictions by modelling species needs mapping at field, park & even garden scale.



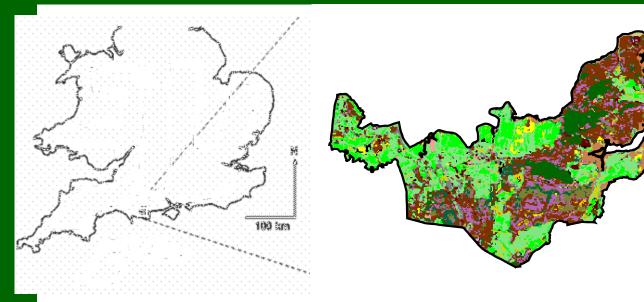


Satellite mapping therefore needs complementing by details of fine-scale ground-based maps. (by Swedish hunters, 1985)

Community Project: Deer

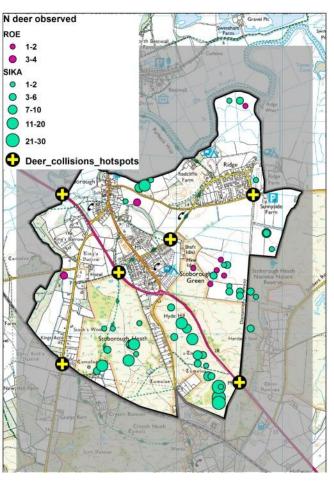
Arne Parish in southern UK 1,200 citizens, 27 km²

- In gardens
- In forestry
- On farms
- For wildlife habitats
- On roads

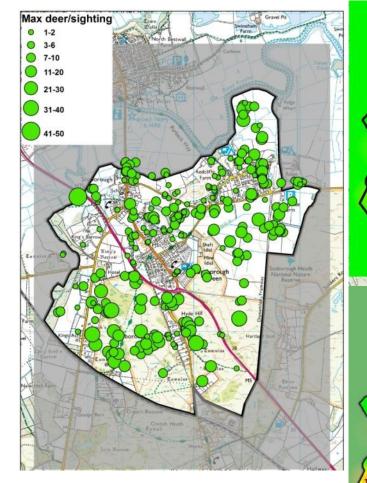




In Arne Parish (UK) citizens were good at recording deer sightings & damage.



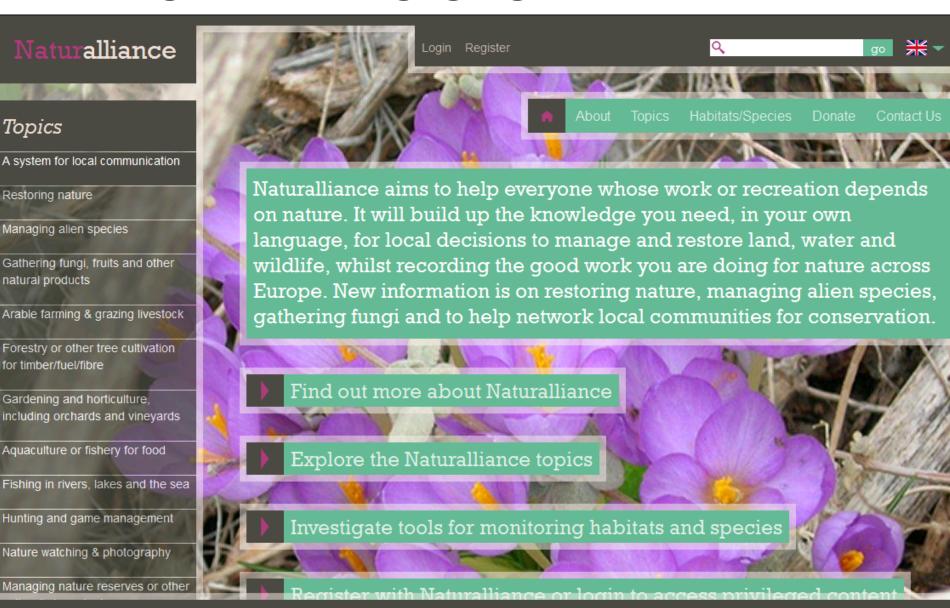
Systematic survey of deer by a post-doctoral biologist.



Hunter-organised: 800 public sighting

gave best density & damage data.

Multilingual site engaging wild resource users



Vaturalliance

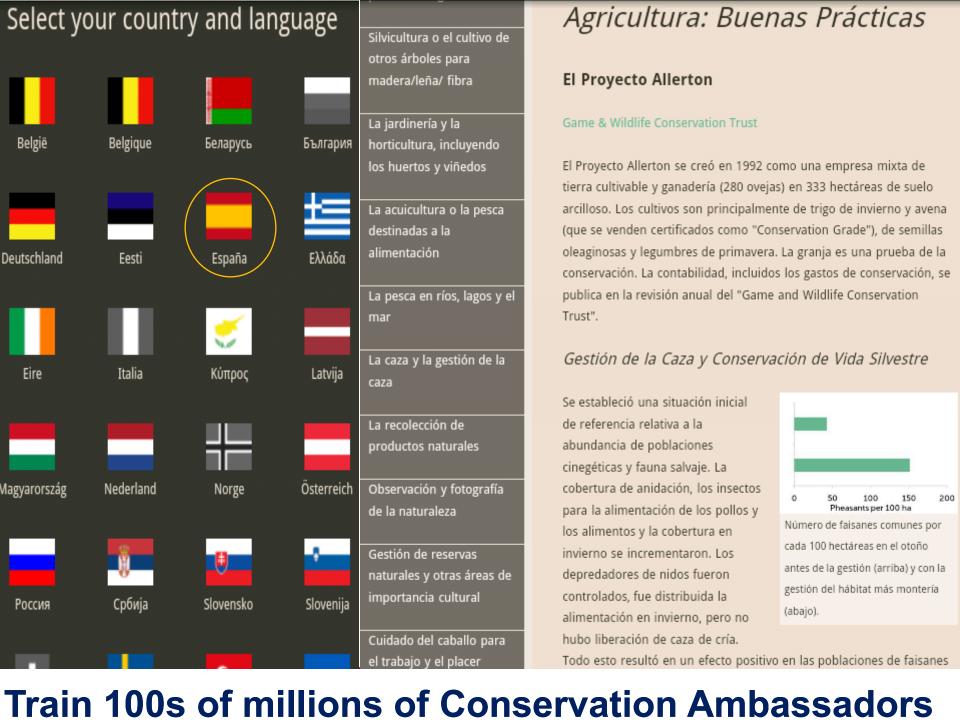












... by linking a site-network (cost only €99/year each) to meet all needs of local communities ...



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Arne Parish

Arne is a rural parish with about 1,370 citizens in settlements from Worgret in the west to Arne hamlet in the east and Furzebrook Road to the south, with most people in villages at Ridge & Stoborough. Apart from a small proportion of mudflat and water to the east, the 29km² of the Parish is about half used for farming with a fifth heathland and a fifth woodland.

Major roads run west from Wareham towards Dorchester in the north of the

parish, and south towards Swanage, with railway links also to these towns. The River Frome flows across the Parish through extensive water-meadows. The rich land-use makes Arne Parish an important part of the 10km square that has the most plant species in Britain, so nature conservation and tourism are important local interests, joining clay-mining in generating local jobs.

Arne Parish Survey and Plan

In 2010, Arne Parish Council asked all households to complete a survey for a Parish Plan which was ready in 2011. The survey showed an increasing proportion of citizens working from home. It also set a European standard for community participation in mapping wildlife and habitats. *Please click on our Parish Plan 2010 to have a look*. This evolved from an earlier *Parish Plan 2003*.

Neighbourhood Plan

A new <u>Neighbourhood Plan</u> is now underway which will give all Arne Residents a chance to have their say in the develoment of the Parish. A Steering Group has just been set up and progress and requests for help and information will be posted on the adjacent tab, so please watch that space!

Local facilites and amenities

Arne Parish has many useful facilities, including Stoborough School for first tier education, the Lookout Stores and Purbeck Motors for purchases and pubs with food at the Kings Arms and Halfway Inn. There are hotels at Worgret Manor and with sports facilities at the Springfield Country Hotel. The Church at Arne,

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Community Governance Review
Notice Consultation ends 7th October
2016 (Proposal to increase number of
councillors from seven to eight)

Next Arne Parish Council Meeting 20th October 2016

(NB. Minutes of meetings can be found in 'Documents' tab above)

Arne Parish Councillors

For a list of councillors and their telephone numbers click here.

The Councillors' Representation on various bodies is listed here.

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26 Oct 2015 Parish Clean-up Day

21 Mar 2015 Hang-Up On Fraud

... or even tourism in the countryside.



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Claude the Dorking Cockerel

19 Feb 2016



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Tanglewood farmhouse has 4 acres of woods and streams and 12 acres of grassland. There are plenty of great places to see, in an area with beaches, undulating hills and the highest floral diversity in the UK, not to mention the Jurassic Coast and its fossils. Heathland is a local feature and specially protected European habitat, accessible on foot just 300 m from Tanglewood, or take another

... with projects for bottom-up conservation ...



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Development of our portals

The origin of the ESUG portals was the TESS project, which found that local communities especially needed information in the context of socio-economics, for planning development and managing ecosystem services. There was much information in English, but often little in local languages. The naturalliance portal, now in 23 languages, was therefore built for countryside interests at local level, especially managers of land and species.



A second stage of this work is the System for Community Liaison, which is intended to help any local community to manage its affairs but also be linked for projects on conservation (and in due course health, etc, too). Examples are already on line for Arne Parish Council and East Stoke Community in Dorset and a tourist business at local level, this site at European level and for Saker Falcon interests at global level.

Portals using these templates are proposed to offer internet support for local conservation projects that engage different countryside interests on:

- Managing large mammals, especially around human settlements
- Restoring local micro-habitats for small game and pollinators
- Assessing and improving treshwater nabitats through angling.
- · Community recording and removal of invasive alien species
- · Mapping and restoring local ecosystem services

The first project portal for restoring habitats for small game and pollinators is being

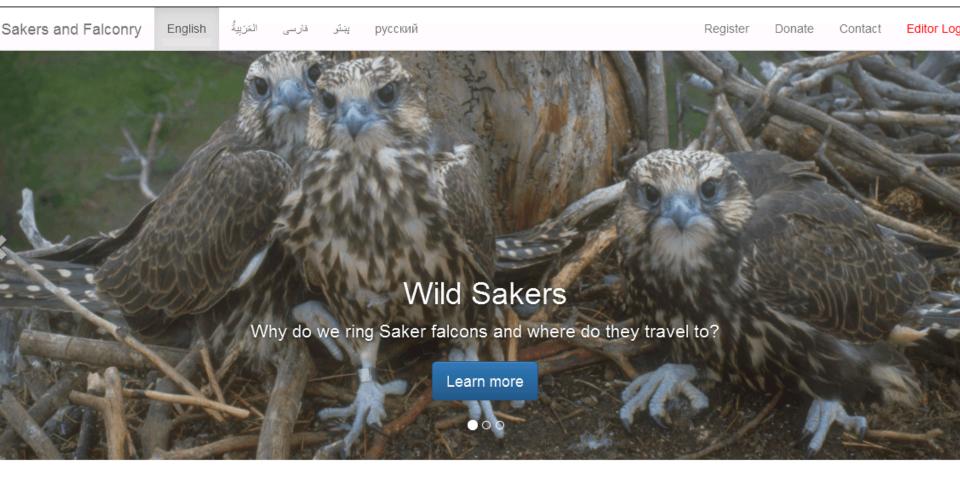
This page can take you straight to the updated Naturalliance which went live at the start of July 2015. Have a look at the first topic to discover more about the System for Community Liaison (SYCL, which includes this site) and to join the network with your own community site for just €99.

A dedicated team of Country Coordinators translated the three new Naturalliance topics on, 'A system for local communication', 'Restoring nature and 'Managing alien species' in just 4 weeks, which was a brilliant effort. The community sites are available now with instructions in Bulgarian, English, Estonian, French, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Russian, Spanish and Ukrainian, with some Greek and agreements in place for Czech, Lithuanian, Portuguese & Romanian. first site of instructions for sites is online in UK, with translation instructions issued to coordinators.

Cooperating governments, groups and individuals are also very welcome to get in touch to help pla and support projects, especially

Restoring local micro-habitats for small game and pollinators

based on SakerGAP Flagship: www.sakernet.org



Get update alerts

We will send you news of when we update the site with new information about Sakers, falconry and conservation. Your registration will be separated from the survey, so that survey information is anonymous.

Register here

Do the survey

Please help us by completing the survey.

Information that you give in the survey is important for management to maintain Saker numbers in the wild, and thus will help both trappers and falconers to sustain their activities.

Do the survey

See the survey results

Results of the survey will be presented as simple diagrams. The first diagrams from a previous survey done two years ago will be replaced as your information is added.

Survey results

Passive linkData flow+ page-sharing

Management of the Portals

Smartphone survey in Arabic, Farsi, Pashto, Russian For Trappers and Falconers

Multilingual Portal:

Info on Sakers,
hospitals, partners and
associated groups,
survey, prizes,
falconry, IAF, satellite
tagged birds, etc

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Information for partners and associated groups, meetings materials, project progress, report downloads etc

with satellites such www.sakerfalcon.org









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Saker Conservation and Falconry

This is web-site for the Saker Task Force (STF) set up under the Raptors MOU of the Convention on Conservation of Migratory Species (CMS). The site is run by the International Association for Falconry and Conservation of Birds of Prey (IAF), working together with CMS, Birdlife International and IUCN.



During 2012-14, the CMS-STF worked with researchers, falconers and other conservationists to draft a Saker Falcon Global Action Plan (SakerGAP), which was adopted by the CMS conference of parties at Quito, Ecuador in November 2014. The SakerGAP proposed flagship projects for managing and monitoring the species. This site, which provides information in English for researchers, veterinarians and other practitioners, is part of the first project. It links here in English to another part of this portal project, which is in Arabic, Pashto, Persian and Russian, for falconers, trappers and local land managers in Saker breeding areas. That site will carry the results of a survey which has now started to embrace in management and monitoring all those whose passion and livelihoods involve the Saker Falcon.

The site is also a resource for those wishing for links to Saker project information, to partners in this project and to reports and scientific articles on the Saker Falcon, including a bibliography of 844 papers. There is also a 2-page factsheet that gives a useful overview of the SakerGAP.

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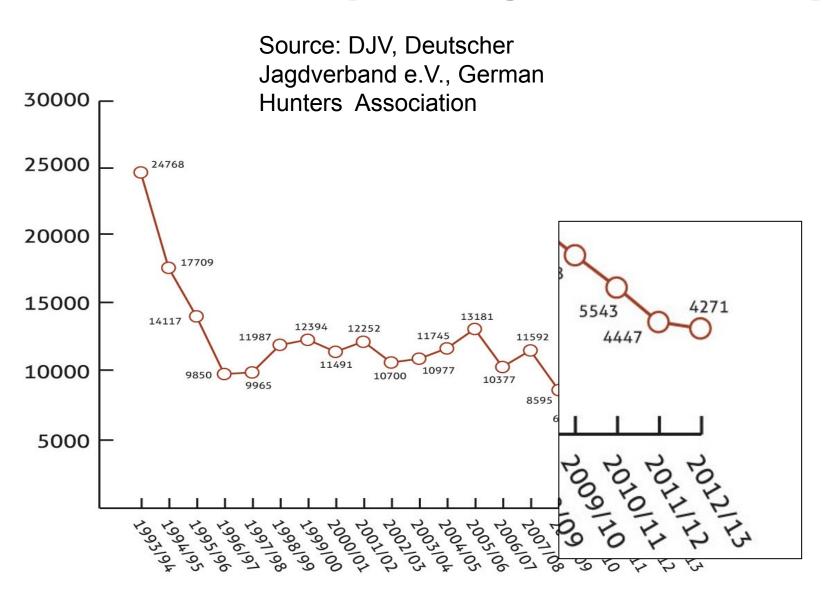
09 Oct 2016 Middle East & North African IAF Members at ADIHEX

01 Sep 2016 Year 2 Survey is Live

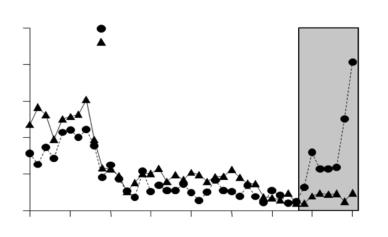
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Grey Partridge needs restoration too, right across Europe - e.g. in Germany:

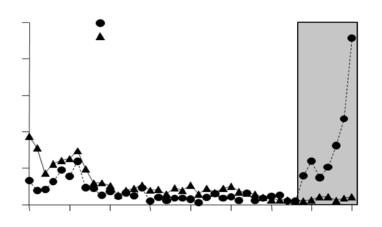


Restoration in UK guided by Game and Wildlife Conservation Trust (GWCT)



Restoration of a wild grey partridge shoot:

a major development in the Sussex study, UK (2012 Ewald J A. et al.)



Measurements 2004 to 2010 for experimental area (circles) vs control (triangles), pairs (top) & post-breeding (below)

IAF, with GWCT & ESUG, now runs Perdixnet

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en: We would like this network to inspire you to restore nature and to inform you how to do it. To achieve this aim, we will work with governments that want you to enhance nature and not merely to leave it alone. We will help land-using business that seeks to conserve as well as to control nature. We will encourage volunteer effort and nature-based livelihoods to benefit wild resources. Our ethos is based in charters from the Bern Convention, for activities that support the riches of nature. We favour enjoying nature in as many ways as possible, because "what pays, stays".

de: Mit der Schaffung dieses Netzwerks möchten wir Sie inspirieren

Language to translate into:

German (de)

Translation:

Mit der Schaffung dieses Netzwerks möchten wir Sie inspirieren Natur wiederherzustellen und Informationen weitergeben wie Sie das erreichen können. Um dieses Ziel zu erreichen werden wir mit Regierungen zusammen arbeiten, die Natur fördern und sie nicht nur einfach sich selbst überlassen wollen. Wir werden Land-Nutzer dabei unterstützen

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Portal internetowy Perdix



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Kuropatwa składa podczas lęgu od 10 do 20 jaj. Przy dobrym zaopatrzeniu w naturalne pożywienie, wliczając w to całoroczny dostęp do nasion roślin i do owadów, gdy młode szybko rosną, populacja kuropatwy może się zwiększyć w mgnieniu oka. Mimo to, jako gatunek, który może występować licznie, gniazdujący na ziemi i charakteryzujący się budową najlepiej oddawaną przez słowa "pulchna" i "krągła", kuropatwa stanowi atrakcyjne źródło pożywienia dla wielu drapieżników. W związku z tym ptaki te prosperują najlepiej na terenach z dobrym schronieniem ziemnym przed ssakami w czasie znoszenia i wysiadywania tak dużej ilości jaj. Zaleca się również obecność niewielkiej liczby drzew będących siedziskami dla myszołowów, jastrzębi i krukowatych (patrz: link w Menu dla "Drapieżnictwo"). Tam, gdzie rolnictwo pozostawia niewiele ziaren zbóż po żniwach, inne odpowiednie uprawy (lub dokarmianie) nabierają znaczenia. Zróżnicowanie dzikich roślin jest wysoce pożądane, aby zapewnić nasiona w ciągu roku i wesprzeć owady, niezbędne do karmienia pisklat kuropatw i innych gatunków ptaków polnych.

Wymagania siedliska kuropatwy zwyczajnej róźnią się w ciągu roku co odzwierciedlają cykle ich życia. Zapotrzebowanie na pokarm, ochrona przed drapieżnikami i przed złą pogodą różni się podczas gniazdowania, odchowywania młodych i po letnich żniwach. Na każdym etapie rozwoju potrzebne jest odpowiednie środowisko. Zanikanie i niszczenie środowisk na każdym z etapów różni się w zależności od danego kraju i danego obszaru. Zakres odnowy dzikich roślin inny jest dla terenów prywatnych, publicznych, rolnych, w parkach czy na poboczach dróg.

Środowisko gniazdowania i chowu młodych

Kuropatwy spędzają w gnieździe 5 do 6 tygodni podczas składania i wysiadywania swoich dużych lęgów. Stanowi to potrzebie dodatkowej ochrony przed wykryciem przez ssaki i ptaki szponiaste (które mogą zabić samicę) jak i przed krukowatymi (żywiącymi się jajami), dodatkowo ważny jest dobry drenaż podczas deszczu. Diagram przedstawia podniesioną miedzę lub granice pola z żywopłotem między polami. Wysokie kępy traw i gęsta roślinność osłaniają gniazdo. Przy braku zarośniętych granic, "banki chrząszczy" - pasy wysokich traw na polach, mogą pomóc uzyskać niezbędną ilość owadów, żywiących się szkodnikami upraw, jak i zapewnić miejsce na gniazda.

Aby środowisko było odpowiednio przystosowane dla lęgu kuropatw, musi oferować im osłonę przed drapieżnikami oraz pożywienie. Wysokie uprawy zapewniają dobre schronienie przed ptakami szponiastymi. Kuropatwy jednak poza nasionami, którymi żywią się cały rok, w swojej diecie



Profil granicy pól ze środowiskiem odpowiednim dla gniazd kuropatwy. (© GWCT)

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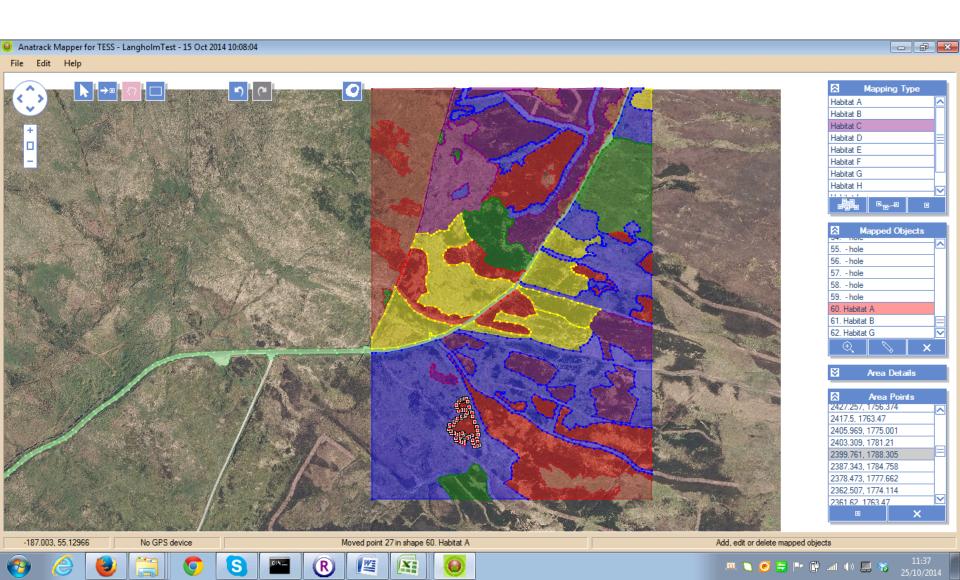
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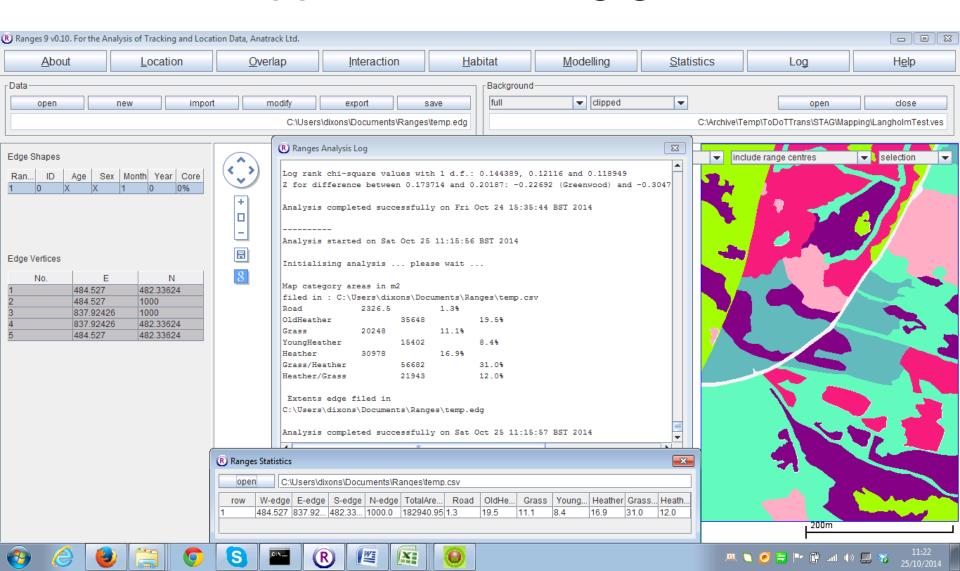
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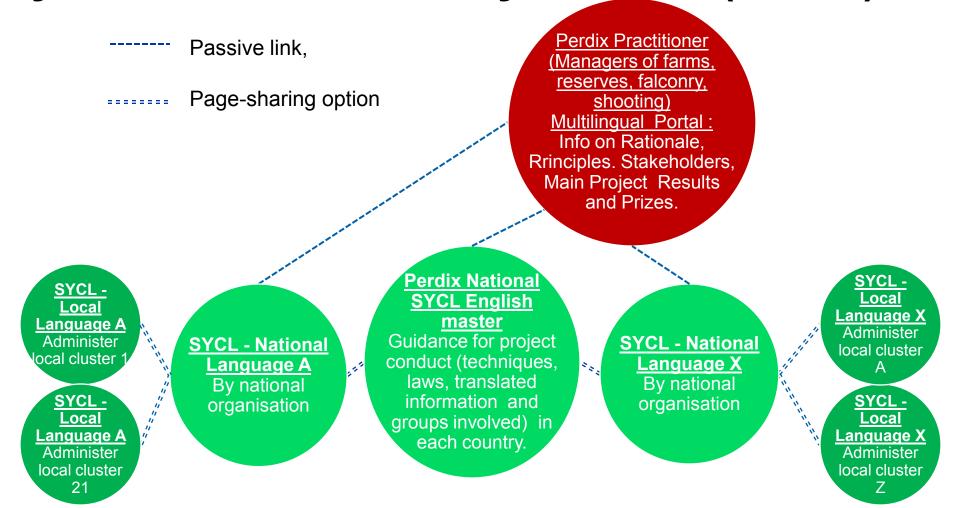
With a multilingual mapping tool (here for grouse habitat mapped over an aerial photographic) ...



to be assessed with software to provide decision support enhancing game habitats



System for Community Liaison (SYCL)



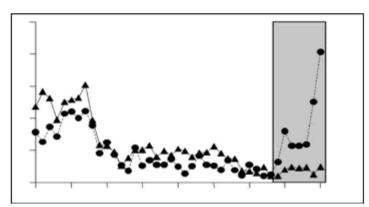
.... works in any language

Bitte machen Sie Ihre Freunde und Bekannten auf diese Seite aufmerksam, die für alle gedacht ist die sich freuen nicht nur Rebhühner zu sehen, sondern auch Wildblumen, Schmetterlinge, Bienen und viele andere Tiere die dort gedeihen wo man Rebhühner findet. Um den Reichtum der Natur in Europa wiederherzustellen werden wir alle benötigt um Feldkanten, Wegränder, Parks und sogar Gärten zu erhalten und wieder aufzubauen, die diesen Wildtieren Nahrung und Lebensraum geben.

It can be done!

The diagram shows restoration of a wild Grey Partridges on a Sussex estate through management based on GWCT research. The long-term decline in the area was completely reversed, while numbers remained low on a comparable area nearby.

Um noch mehr darüber zu erfahren was man tun kann, schauen Sie bitte auf die verschiedenen Seiten dieser website um zu lernen wie man die Lebensräume und andere Arten managen kann die Rebhühner in verschiedener Weise beeinflussen.



Measurements 2004-2010 (grey) for partridge pairs in area managed for grey partridge conservation (circles) vs control (triangles). (© GWCT)

Im Web

Read more about the Sussex success story mentioned above (Englisch)

The website of the Game and Wildlife Conservation Trust has much useful information on partridges and other species.

Click here to see what is happening in your country.

You can join the fun by contacting the national Perdixnet in your country.

The 23-language Naturalliance site

Have a look at ideas for conserving nature through many countryside activities.

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Restoring and Enriching Nature



Welcome to our Perdix portal for restoring and enriching nature. As wildlife biologists and falconers, working with farmers, hunters and the vast diversity of conservation interests in the International Union for Conservation of Nature, we believe that food production can coexist with flowers and fauna to enrich our lives and livelihoods. Fifty years of research on the Grey Partridge (Perdix perdix) have shown this to be possible. We want to bring you the knowledge that is starting to be used to restore nature across Europe by engaging all the activities that benefit from nature. More of this is explained, in a growing number of languages, on the main site of our Perdix international system.

We need help from all of you to build the understanding for enriching both nature and livelihoods. Please spread the word about this site and others we mention here, all of which are developing projects to benefit local communities and land-managers. Thus, you can link here to Farmer Clusters working to enrich large areas, to Wildlife Estates that certify the efforts of landowners and to the extensive network of Green Shoots. Our aim is to complement their efforts with information on restoring the wildflowers and insects that they support, and the Grey Partridge as a flagship that depends on them all.

After all, the Grey Partridge can be restored. A highly successful study project in Sussex has shown the way.

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Conclusions:

- Private effort and Payments for Ecosystem
 Services have large potential for conservation.
- Local managers of farms, forest, hunting, fishing and reserve areas can all contribute.
- Among users of wild resources, falconers are well-organised and also work well with farmers, schools & local authorities to organise projects.
- The internet can network across cultures (given translation), down to local projects, mitigating a deficit of experts with central decision support.
- Among bottom-up projects managing ungulates, predators, aliens and habitats, game research & falconry are starting to restore farm ecosystems



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