

Urban area impacts on the biodiversity: how to take into account the local/ *in-situ* and the *ex-situ* impacts?

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Urbain area: in-situ and ex-situ impacts on the environnement



IN-SITU

Impacts (positive or negative) on the construction project site

EX-SITU OR EMBODIED

Impacts (positive or negative) due to the extraction of raw materials, the transformation, the manufacturing, the transport, the recycling /end-of-life of all materials needed for the construction project





By using the Life Cycle Assessment method

LCA is defined as the "compilation and evaluation of the inputs, outputs and the potential environmental impacts of a product system throughout its life cycle"

(ISO 14040)

European standard for Buildings LCA: EN 15978

- contain 7 life cycle environmental impact categories
- work in progress to include a broader set of environmental impacts categories, such as the impacts on the <u>Biodiversity</u> (CEN/TC 350, 2016)

	Indicator	Unit
Impact Assessment	Global warming potential, GWP	kg CO₂ equiv
	Depletion potential of the stratospheric ozone layer, ODP;	kg CFC 11 equiv
	Acidification potential of land and water; AP;	kg SO₂-equiv
	Eutrophication potential, EP;	kg (PO4)3-equiv
	Formation potential of tropospheric ozone photochemical oxidants, POCP;	kg Ethene equiv
	Abiotic Resource Depletion Potential for elements; ADP_elements	kg Sb equiv
	Abiotic Resource Depletion Potential of fossil fuels ADP_fossil fuels	MJ, net calorific value
Resource use	Use of renewable primary energy excluding energy resources used as raw material	MJ, net calorific value
	Use of renewable primary energy resources used as raw material	MJ, net calorific value
	Use of non-renewable primary energy excluding primary energy resources used as raw material	MJ, net calorific value
	Use of non-renewable primary energy resources used as raw material	MJ, net calorific value
	Use of secondary material	kg
	Use of renewable secondary fuels	MJ
	Use of non-renewable secondary fuels	MJ
	Net use of fresh water	m ₃
<u>e</u>	Hazardous waste disposed	kg
Waste	Non-hazardous waste disposed	kg
	Radioactive waste disposed	kg
Output Flows	Components for re-use	kg
	Materials for recycling	kg
	Materials for energy recovery (not being waste incineration)	kg
	Exported energy	MJ for each energy carri

By using the Life Cycle Assessment method

Cause-effect chain

LIFE CYCLE INVENTORY

- > Emissions of CO2, CH4, etc.
- > Resources consumptions

MID-POINT INDICATORS

- > Climate change
- > Pollutions (air/soil)
- > Acidification / Eutrophication
- > Ecotoxicity
- > Etc.

END-POINT INDICATORS

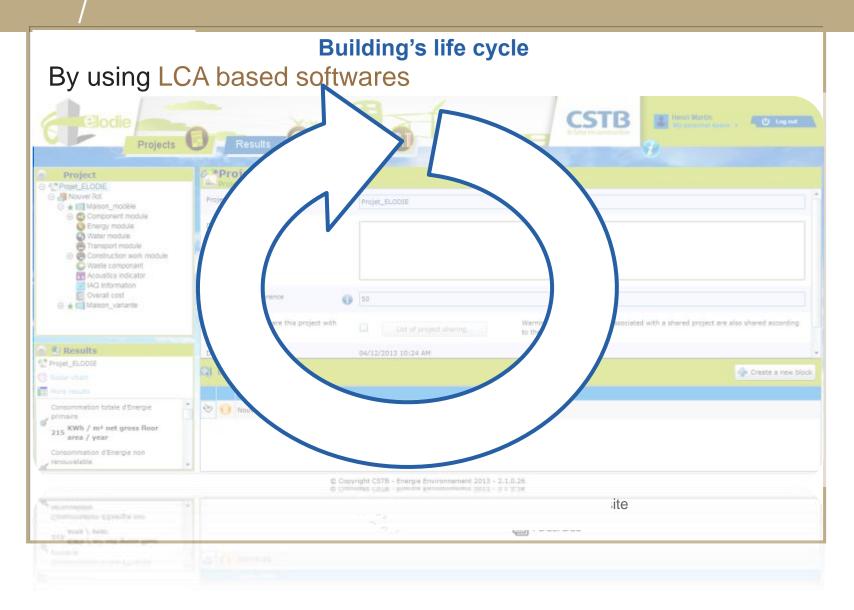
Biodiversity damage

Unit recommended by the ILCD - The International Reference Life Cycle Data System http://eplca.irc.ec.europa.eu/?page_id=86

PDF =
Potentially Disappeared Fraction
of species

More "user friendly" indicators but higher incertitude

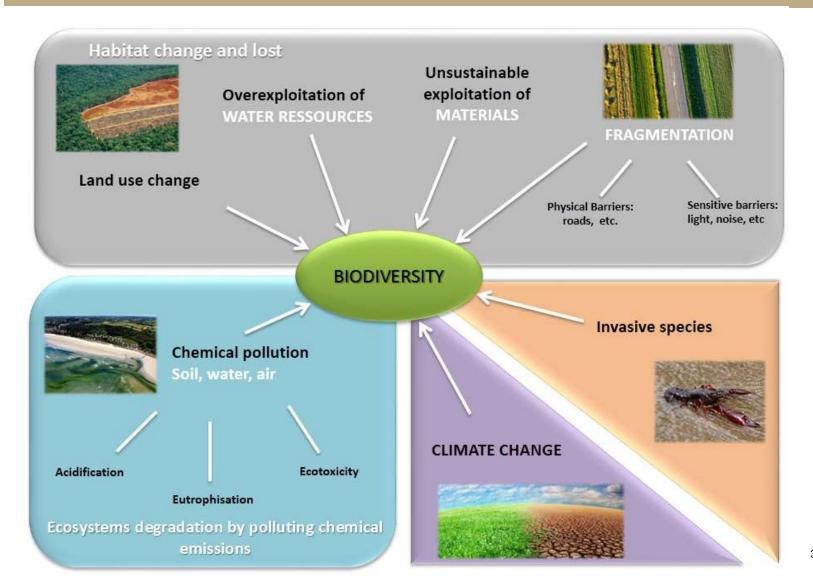




Building's contributors to the environmental impacts Building's life cycle description Quantity Building documents, plans... All contributors have some impact on the Biodiversity Environme eveBIM-ELODIE Statistics, Simulation RSET Results **Building's** Data collection. **Environmental** statistics **Performances** Data collection. statistics Quantity Data collection. ECO-MOBILITÉ **Environmental Users' transportation** statistics effinergie **P**rofile /7

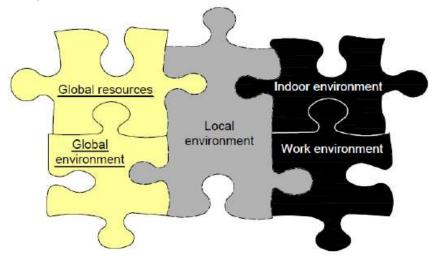


Biodiversity erosion causes





By using the Life Cycle Assessment method ...but not only!



Domain of LCA (CEN/TC 350, 2016; Oberg, M., 2005)

Local impacts need to be better taken into account by using:

Ecological expertise Geographical Information Systems (GIS), etc.

⇒ this means hybridation of different methods

By using a hybrid method!

The innovative character of the approach lies in the:

- spatially-differentiated life cycle approach
 based on the LCA GIS and by using the URBAN DIGITAL MOCK-UP
- integration of the ecological / field expertise into the overall approach, for the in –situ impacts assessment
- models harmonization, through CityGML international standard,
- capitalization and enrichment of input and output data
- support decision processes through integrated and informative visualization

The beauty & challenge of the work:

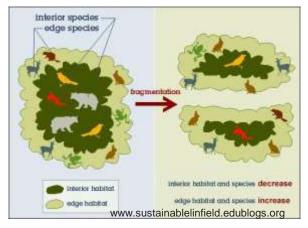
- **multidisciplinary skills needed** (buildings, energy, water, ecology, GIS, sociology, etc.)
- reaching the equilibrium between the technical, environmental, socio economical aspects of a construction project



Ex situ / embodied impacts Building's life cycle



In situ impacts – e.g. habitat fragmentation



Graph theory Least cost path algorithm

				N _{p1} = N ₁ = (r ₁ + r _{2p})/2 or N _{p1} = N ₁ + 2 miles + (r ₁ + r ₁) N = a committed done (n cell)			
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Adriaensen et al, 2003, CETE, 2014, QGIS

Index of Permeabilty Faune =

Euclidean distance

Least cost path x pixel size



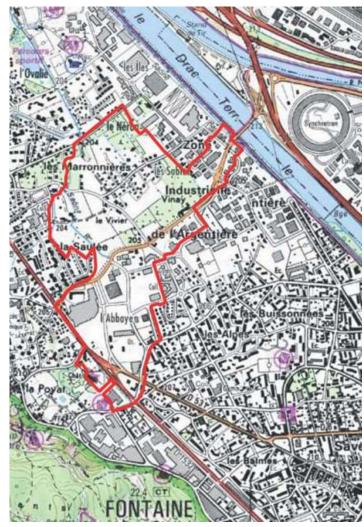
EVE City Digital Urban Mock-Up





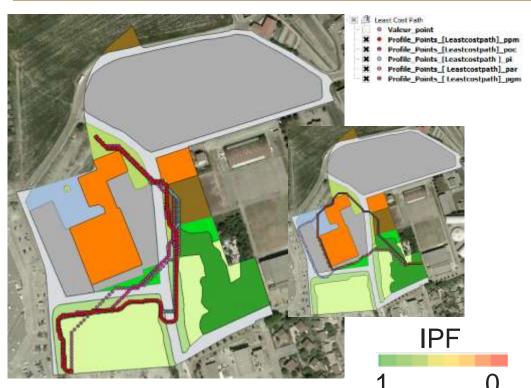
Portes de Vercors project







In situ impacts -> habitat fragmentation -> Index of Permeabilty Faune (IPF)



Initial site

• Small mammals : 298,59/ 1092,38 = **0.27**

• Larges mammals : 298,59/1731,6 = **0.17**

• Birds and chiroptera: 298,59/980,07= **0.30**

Amphibians and reptiles: 298,59/547,77= **0.54**

• Lepidoptera: 298,59/522,36= **0.57**













Project

• Small mammals : 298,59/644,04 = **0.46**

• Large mammals : 298,59/1290= **0.23**

• Birds and chiroptera: 298,59/983,55= **0.30**

Amphibians and reptiles: 298,59/322,01= 0.92

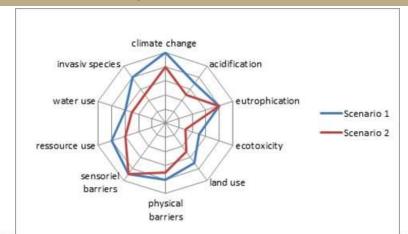
Lepidoptera: 298,59/327,61= 0.91

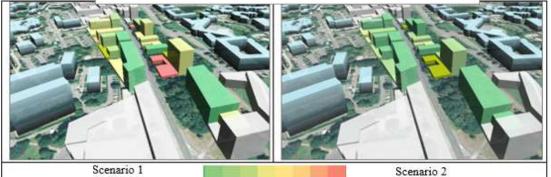


Overall results presentation

The results could be presented as:

- multicriteria graph (one indicator for each pressure/impact, assuring transparency) or as
- a global note after a weighting step (less transparent but considered as easier to use for decision process)
- At building or at overall project scale
- Numerical or visual presentation by using the urban digital mock-up





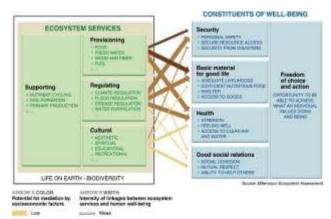


A lot of work still to be carried out:

- ⇒ Models improvements and hypothesis validation
- ⇒ Integration of the opportunities and challenges of the local context,
- ⇒ Integration of the ecosystem services issues,
- ⇒ Taking into account social and economic aspects
- ⇒ Integration of other aspects of the urban life (e.g. food flow -> Wolff et al, Integrated assessment of the pressures associated with raw food production on biodiversity in view of an absolute ecological sustainability assessment, SETAC, Montpellier, 2016)
- ⇒ Handle poor data availability and the operational aspects

Collaborations needed

A PhD work planned





Thank you!

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