

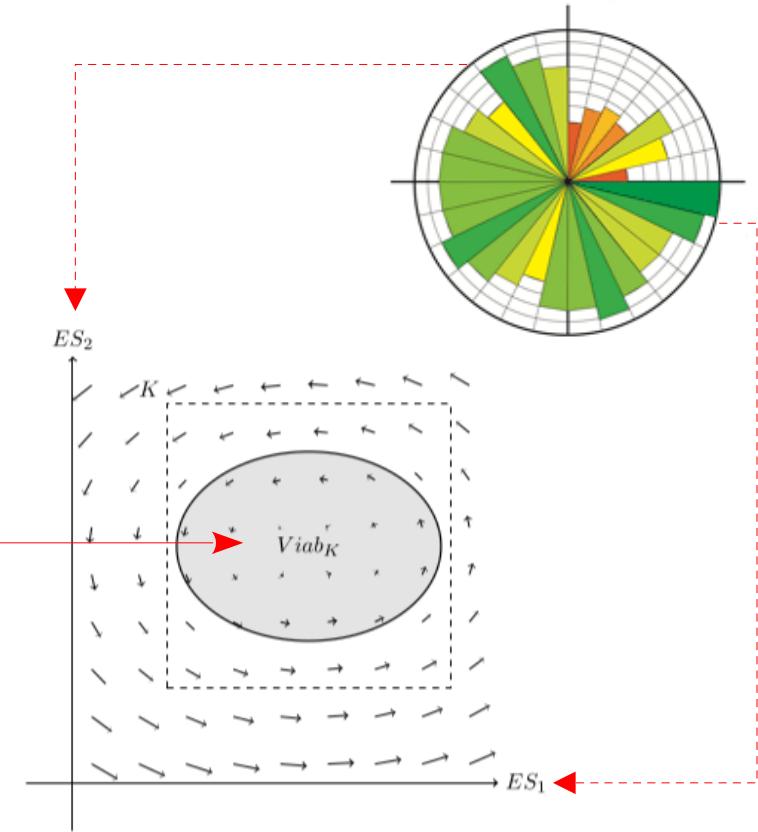
# Bridging Ostrom's governance theory to dynamic adaptive policy pathway (DAPP) maps: theory and application example

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# Viability of a dynamical system in SES

Axiological definition (value theory)

System's value, its robustness, durability, resilience, f(utilitarian, ethic, aesthetic values)



**Viability (robustness):**

$$Viab_f(K) = \{\mathbf{x}(0) \in K \mid \exists u(\cdot) \in U \text{ such that } \forall t \geq 0, \mathbf{x}(u(\cdot)) \in K\}$$

Difference between  
**viability or adaptation**

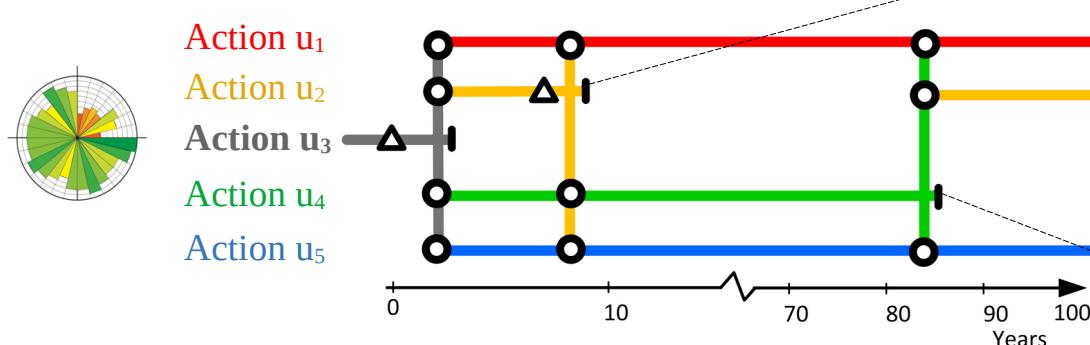
# Adaptation of a dynamical system in SES

Praxeological definition (theory of action)

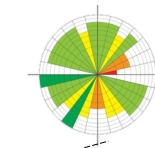
Planning actions & decisions, nodes, transitions, collective vs indiv., effectiveness, etc ...

Set of actions:

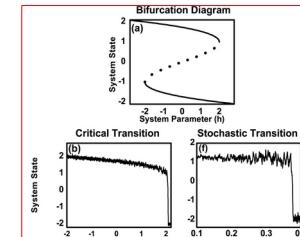
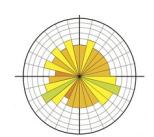
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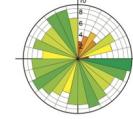
$$x(u_2(t_7)) \in K$$



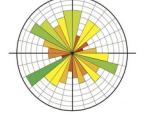
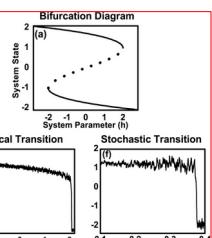
$$x(u_2(t_8)) \notin K$$



$$x(u_4(t_{84})) \in K$$



$$x(u_4(t_{85})) \notin K$$



# What is a DAPP map?

Definition independent from viability

## Conditions (actions, time):

- Set of actions:  $\mathbf{U} = \{u_1, u_2, \dots, u_i, \dots, u_m\}$ ,
- Time sequence:  $T = \{t_0, t_1, \dots, t_j, \dots, t_n\}$ ,

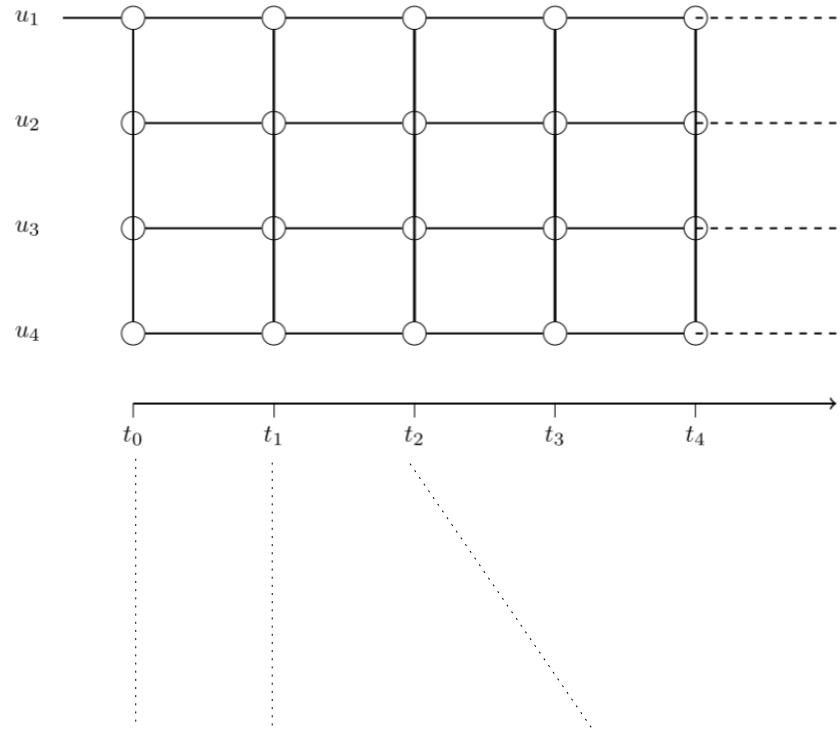
## A policy pathway (i.e. DAPP) $u(\cdot)$ :

$$u(\cdot) = u(t_0), u(t_1), \dots, u(t_j), \dots, u(t_n) \quad \text{such that} \quad u(t_j) \in \mathbf{U} \quad (32)$$

## DAPP map (graph)

DAPP Graph:  $\mathcal{G} = V \times E$  with  $\dim(\mathcal{G}) = U^T$

- Vertex  $V \rightarrow U \times T$  representing decision nodes at time  $t_0, t_1, \dots, t_n$  for every possible action  $u$ , such that  $V = \bigcup_{t=0}^T U(x(t))$
- Edges  $E \rightarrow U^T$  possible transition pathways under control  $u(t)$  between decision nodes  $V$ .



$$\begin{array}{lll} \mathcal{G} : V(u_1, t_0) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_1, t_1) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_1, t_2) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} \\ \mathcal{G} : V(u_2, t_0) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_2, t_1) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_2, t_2) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} \\ \mathcal{G} : V(u_3, t_0) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_3, t_1) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_3, t_2) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} \\ \mathcal{G} : V(u_4, t_0) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_4, t_1) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} & \mathcal{G} : V(u_4, t_2) = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, u_4\} \end{array}$$

# Formal definition of a DAPP map

Definition that integrates viability

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**Regulatory Map (Aubin et al. 2011)[Definition 2.9.4 p.73]:**

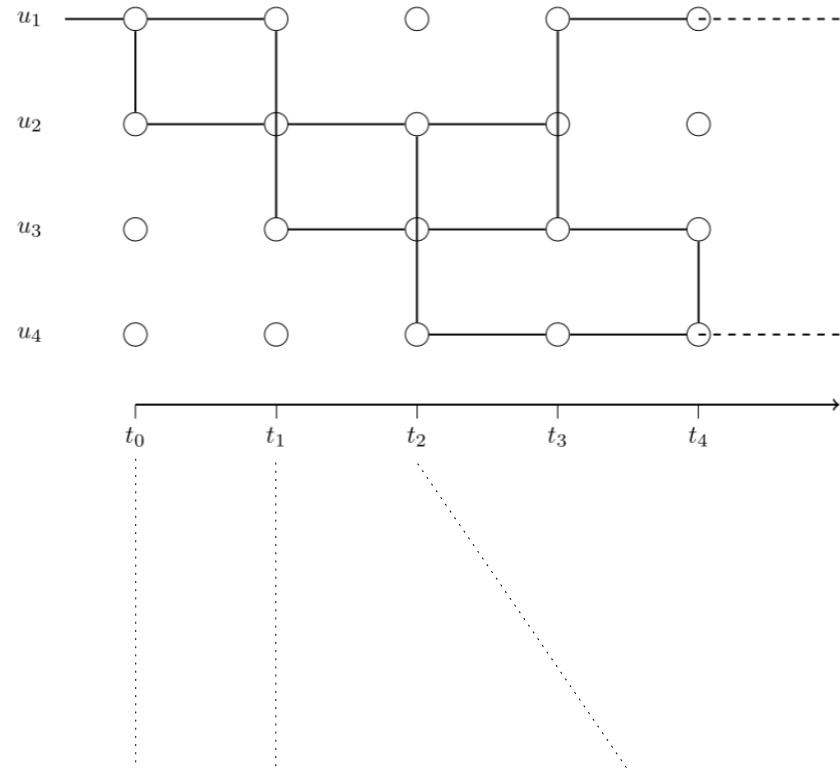
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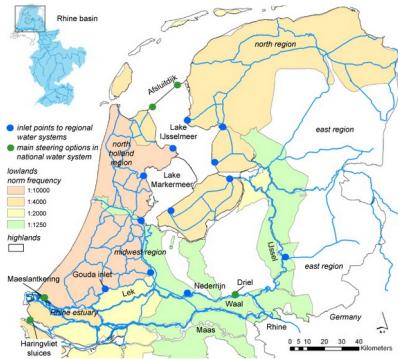
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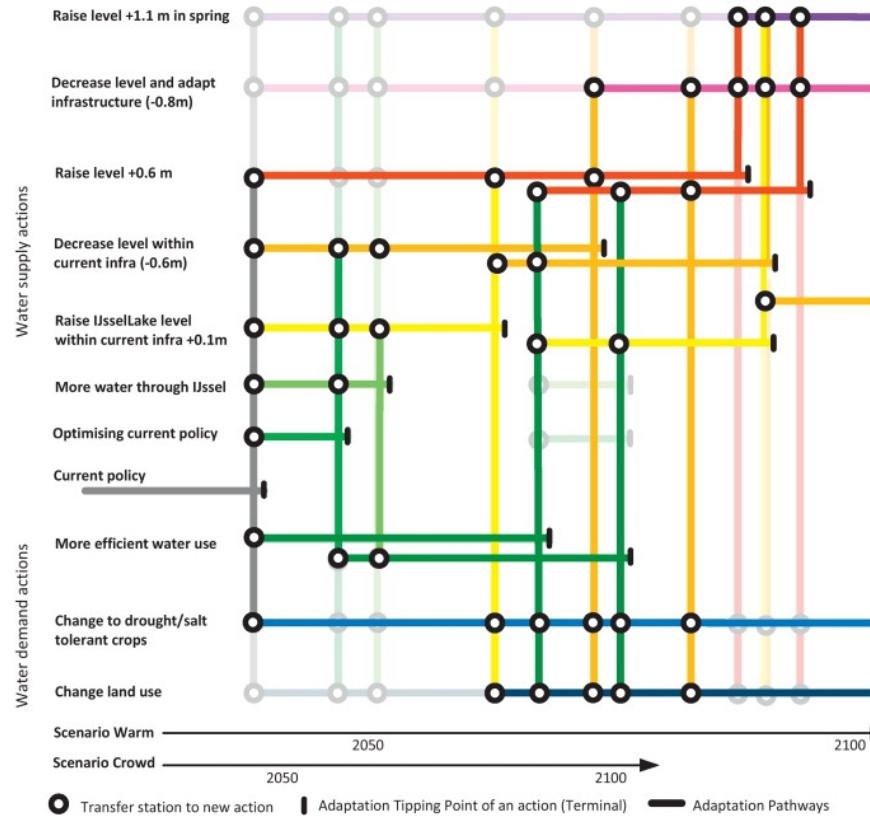


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# Adaptive policy of few infrastructures for fresh water supply vs safety



$$\dim(U) = 10$$



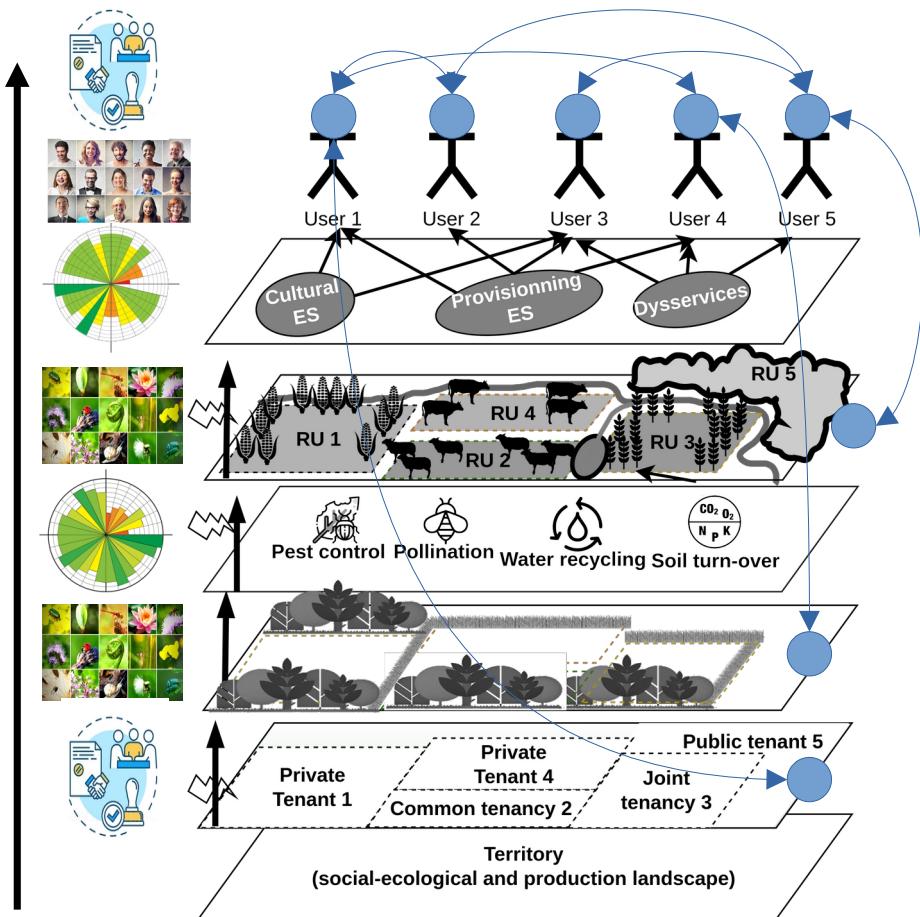
$$\dim(T) = 11$$

$\dim(\mathcal{G}_K) \leq 10^{11}$  viable policy pathways

# Problem

How to operationalize this method for hyper diverse social-ecological systems?





Social rules (operational, collective, constitutional)?

Resource actors (exploit, use, conserve, govern)?

Final ecosystem services (Private, common, Public, Club)?

Infrastructures, e.g. field, forest, river (private, communal, public, club)?

Supporting & regulating ecosystem services (common, private, public, club)?

Hedgerow network (~private)?

Cadastral rules (private, public, common, club) ?

Territorial geography

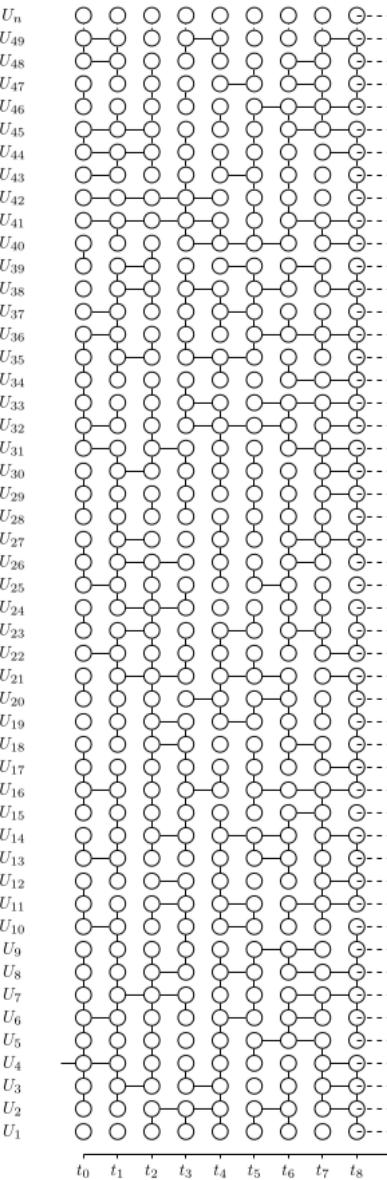
# Challenge!

Define  $U$ ,  $\text{Viab}_K$  and  $\mathcal{G}(u(x), x(t))$  for these hyper-diverse SES  
Modelling, structural & visual explosion

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Hypothetical DAPP map with  $n$  actions



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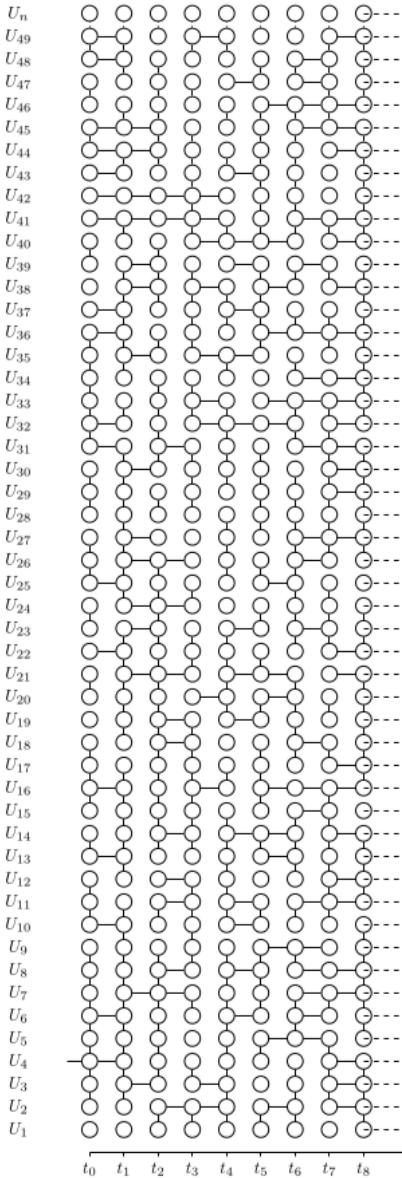
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# We need guidelines for their design

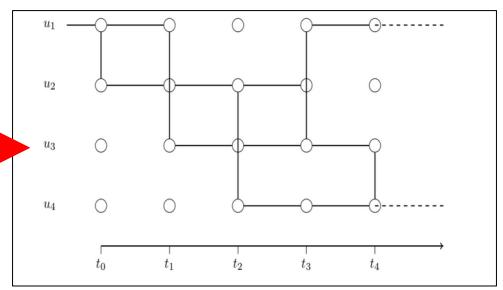
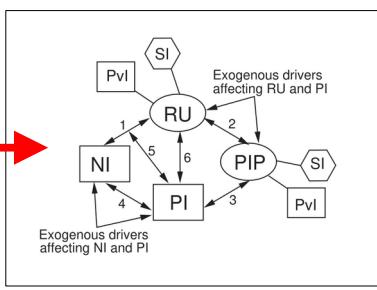
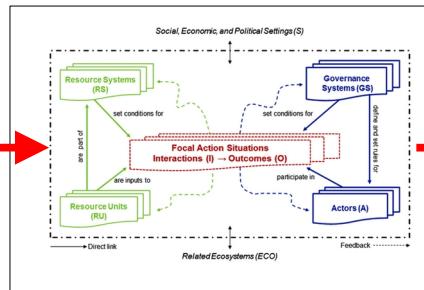
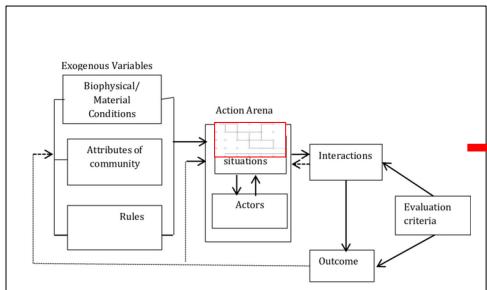
Focus

Organizing principles

Algorithm to match dimensional problem  
(combinatorial problem)

# Possible guidelines

Ostrom's theory on the governance of common pool resources



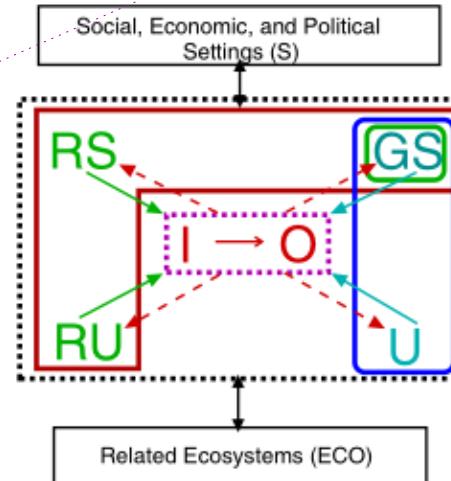
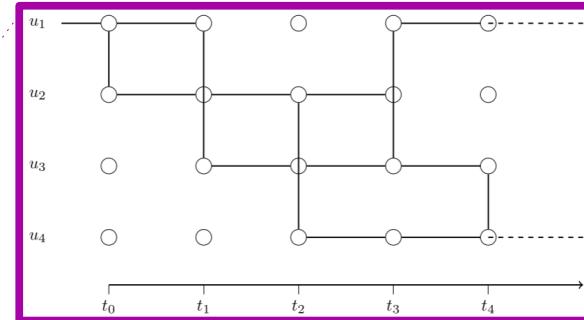
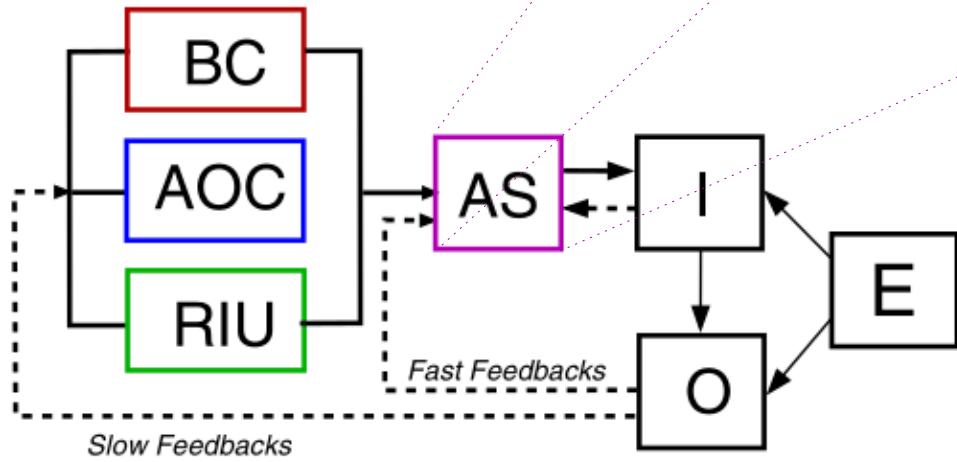
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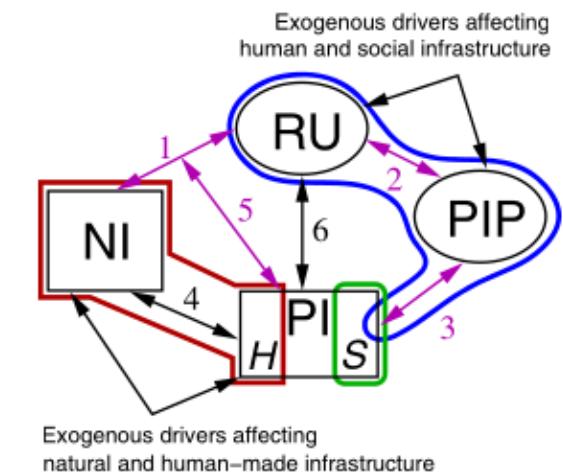
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# IAD framework



Diagnostic/SES Framework



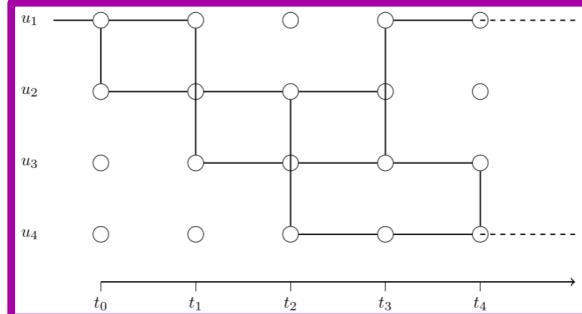
Robustness Framework

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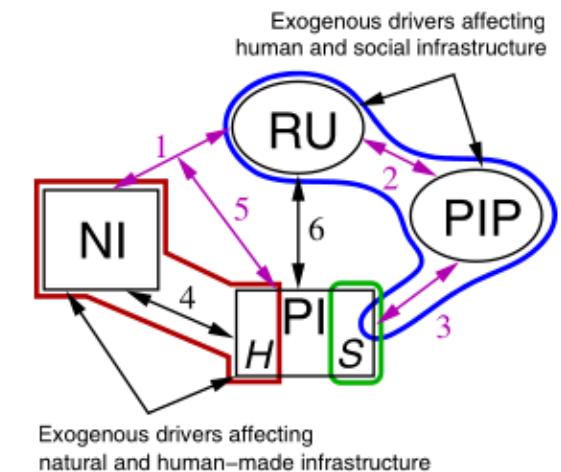
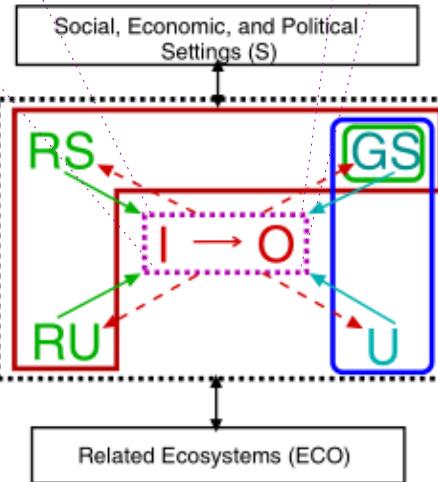
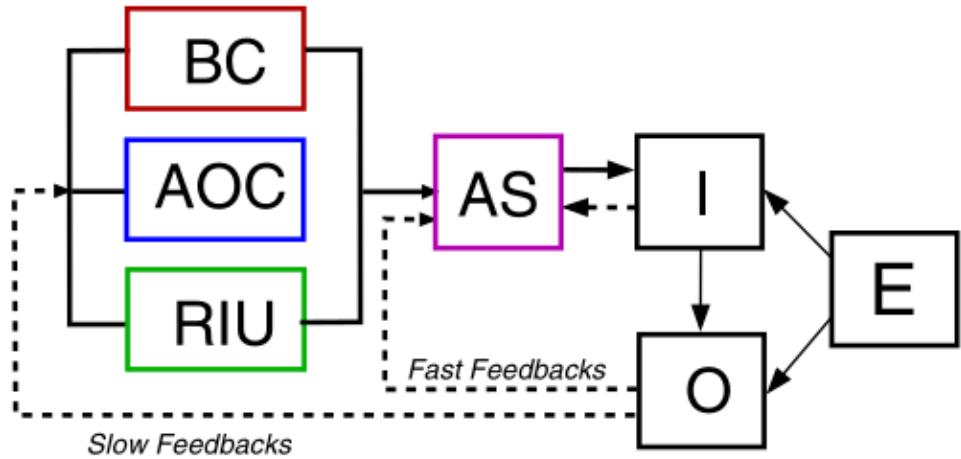
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# SES framework



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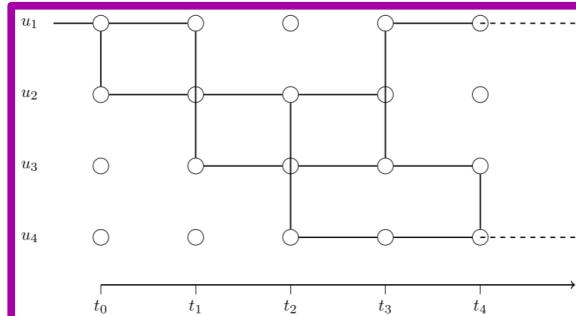


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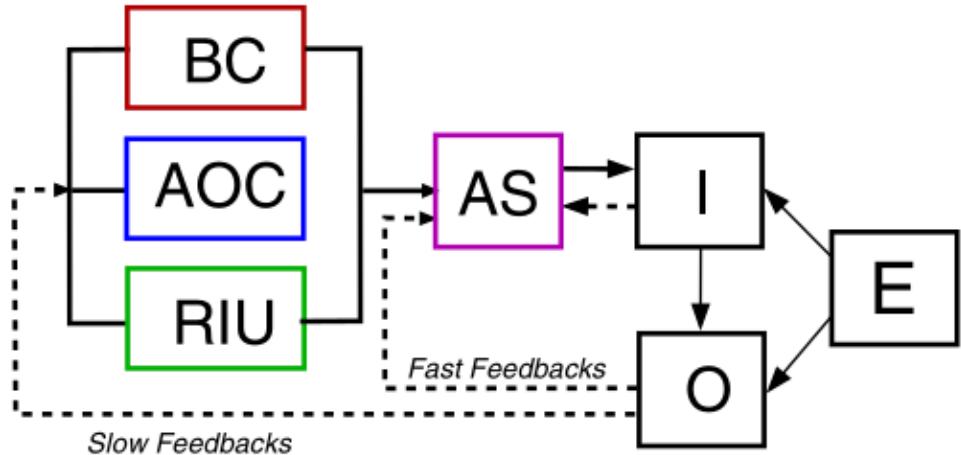
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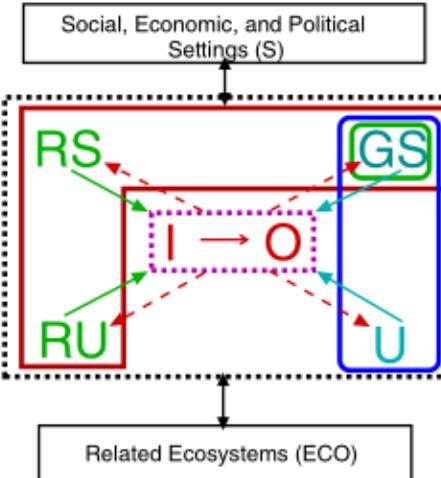
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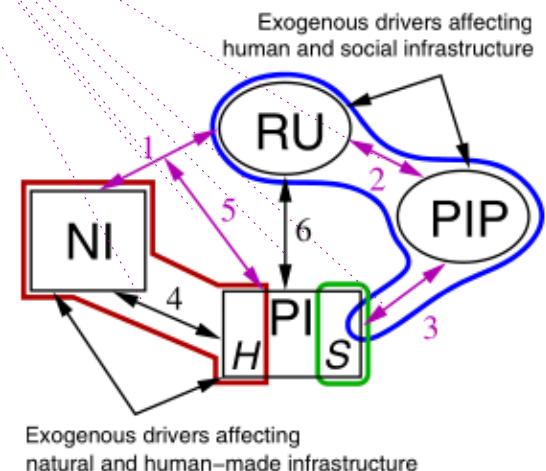
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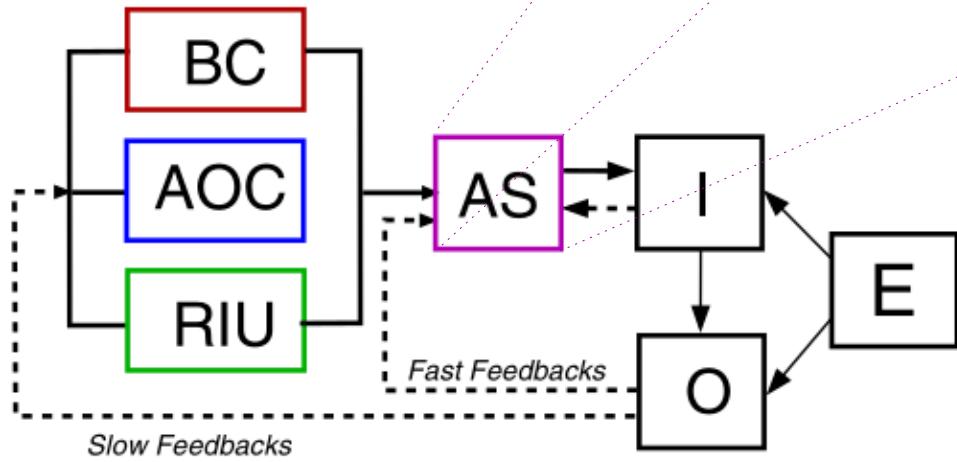


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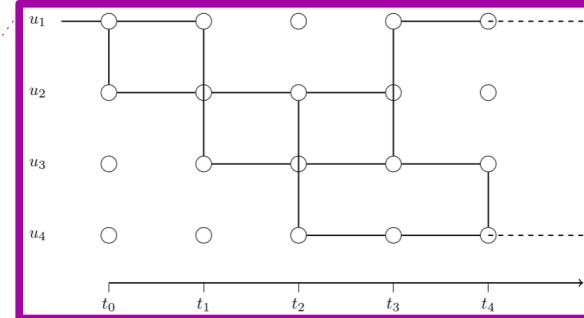


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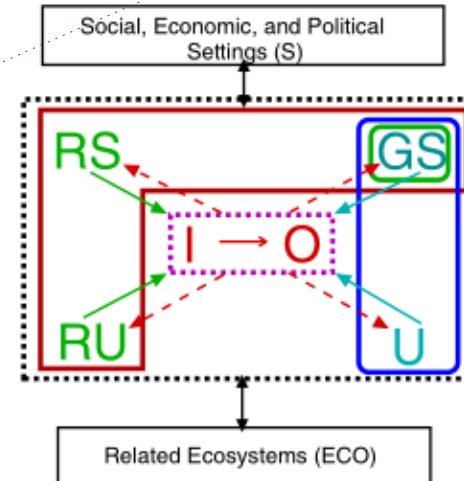
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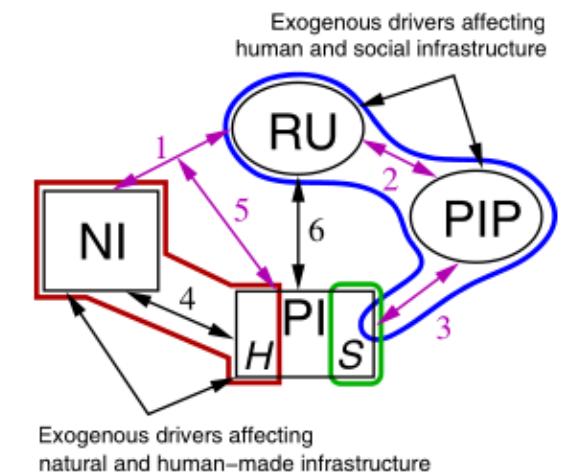


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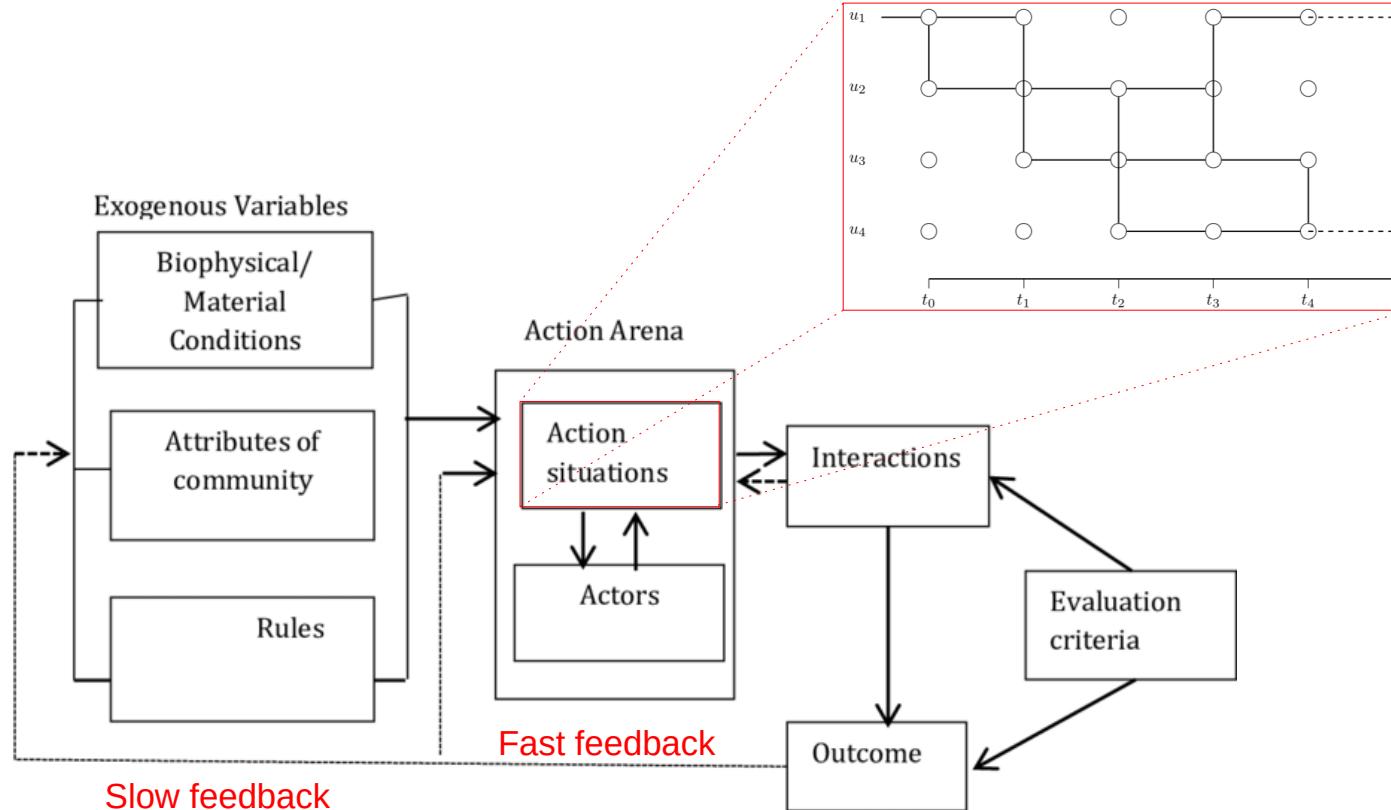


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# What are DAPP maps inside IAD framework?

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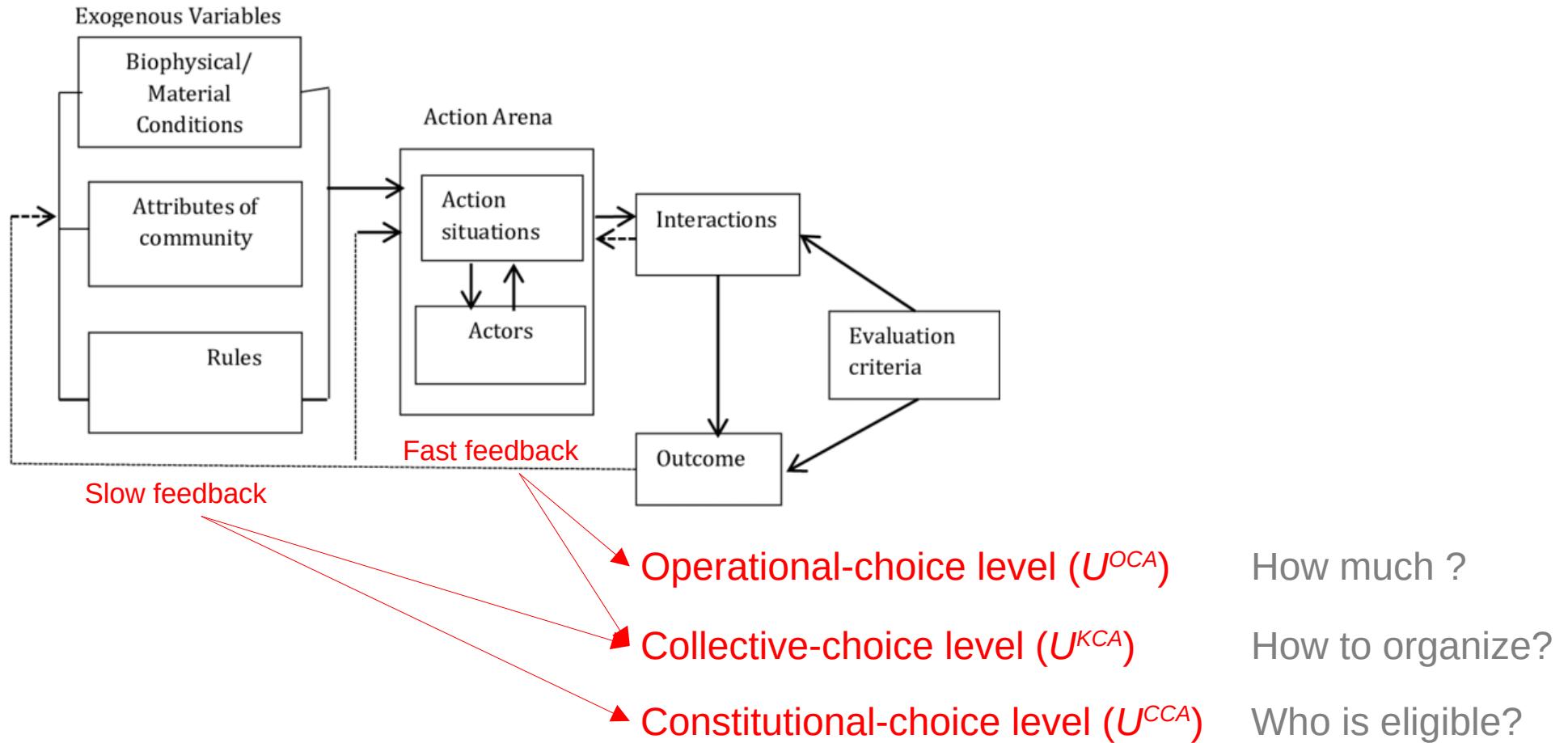
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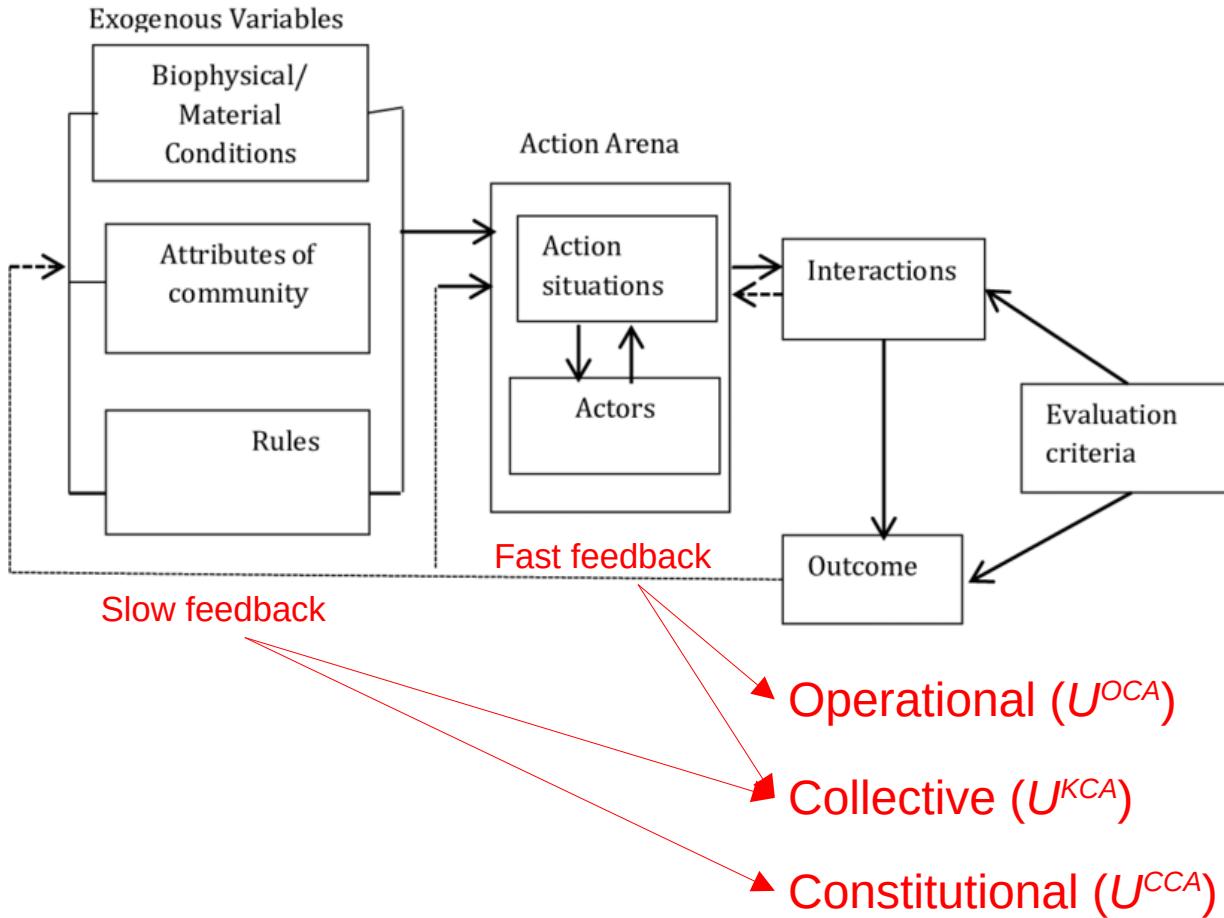
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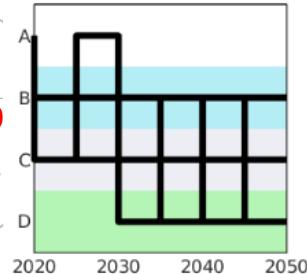
# Feedback (slow / fast) = adaptation at different levels



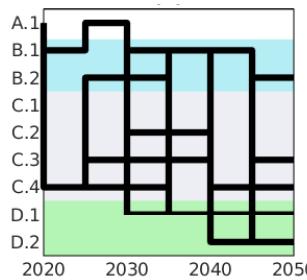
# Nested (slow / fast) DAPP maps



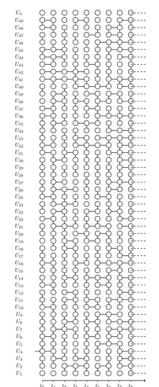
Constitutional DAPP map  
Who ? What ? Eligible



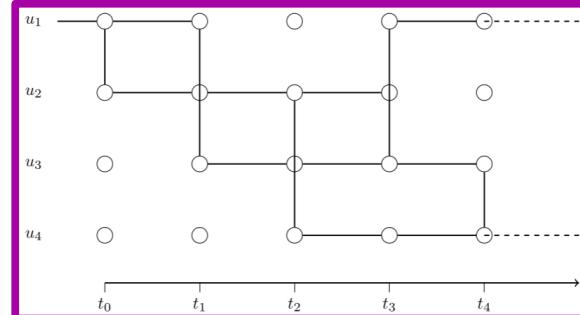
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How to organize?



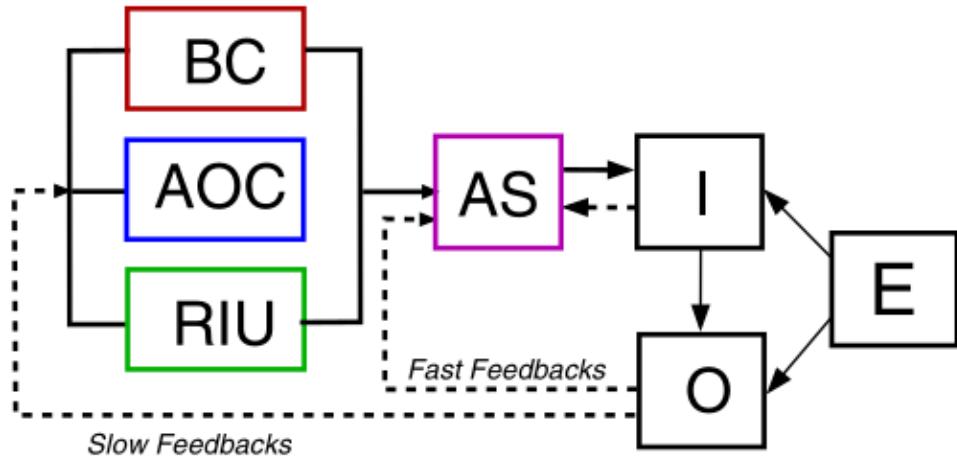
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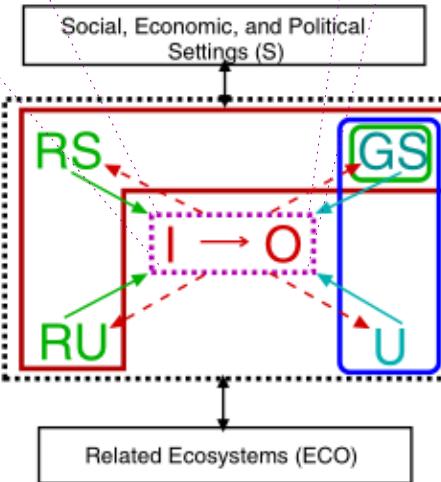
# SES framework (targets of adaptation)



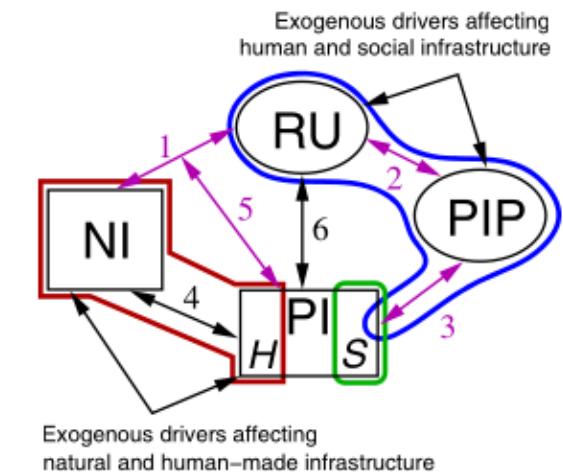
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# SES framework

Goal: describe SES attributes using a multi-tier framework

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S2 Demographic trends * †	S5 Markets †
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GS6 Rules-in-Use *	A6 Norms /(trust-reciprocity) / social capital *
GS7 Property rights systems (relations among people in relation to resource units and infrastructures) *	A7 Knowledge of SES / mental models / beliefs *
GS8 Repertoire of cultural knowledge, beliefs, norms, practices (strategies) with no rules and sanctions *	A8 Proportion of resource dependent actors *
GS9 Network structure (connections among the rule-making organizations and the population subject to these rules) * **	A9 Technologies available *
GS10 Historical continuity of the governance system (recent vs long-lasting, open vs close to internal adaptation) *	
<b>Interactions (I)</b>	
I1 Harvesting / using resource units by divers users	O1 Social performance measures (e.g. efficiency, equity, accountability, sustainability) * **
I2 Information sharing among actors * **	O2 Ecological performance measures (e.g. overharvested, resilience, robustness, biodiversity) **
I3 Deliberation process * **	O3 Externalities to other SES †
I4 Conflicts among actors * **	
I5 Investment activities * **	
I6 Lobbying activities * **, †	
I7 Self-organizing activities * **	
I8 Networking activities * **	
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<b>Outcomes (O)</b>	

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## Constant improvement of the framework, match different ways of describing SES

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GS7 Property rights systems (relations among people in relation to resource units and infrastructures) *	A6 Norms /trust-reciprocity / social capital *
GS8 Repertoire of cultural knowledge, beliefs, norms, practices (strategies) with no rules and sanctions *	A7 Knowledge of SES / mental models / beliefs *
GS9 Network structure (connections among the rule-making organizations and the population subject to these rules) * **	A8 Proportion of resource dependent actors *
GS10 Historical continuity of the governance system (recent vs long-lasting, open vs close to internal adaptation) *	A9 Technologies available *
<b>Interactions (I)</b>	
I1 Harvesting / using resource units by divers users	Outcomes (O)
I2 Information sharing among actors * **	O1 Social performance measures (e.g. efficiency, equity, accountability, sustainability) * **
I3 Deliberation process * **	O2 Ecological performance measures (e.g. overharvested, resilience, robustness, biodiversity) **
I4 Conflicts among actors * **	O3 Externalities to other SES †
I5 Investment activities * **	
I6 Lobbying activities * *** †	
I7 Self-organizing activities * **	
I8 Networking activities * **	
I9 Monitoring activities * **	
I10 Evaluative activities * **	

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Iteration 4

# Filtre 1 : SES framework

Define adaptation actions according to targeted SES attributes

## SES framework

Version of the SES Framework used to predict the possible targets of adaptation	
<b>Social, Economic and Political settings (S)</b>	
S1 Economic development * †	S4 Other governance systems †
S2 Demographic trends * †	S5 Markets †
S3 Political stability (rate of political change) * †	S6 Media organizations †
S7 Technology †	
<b>Resource Systems (RS)</b>	<b>Resource units (RU)</b>
R51 Sector	RU1 Resource unit mobility *** †
R52 Clarity of system boundaries	RU2 Growth or replacement rate of resource units
R53 Size of resource system	RU3 Interactions among resource units * †
R54 Human constructed facilities *	RU4 Economic value
R55 Productivity of the system	RU5 Number of units
R56 Equilibrium properties	RU6 Distinctive characteristics
R57 Predictability of system dynamics	RU7 Spatial & temporal distribution
R58 Storage characteristics	
R59 Location	
R510 Ecosystem history	
<b>Governance Systems (GS)</b>	<b>Actors (A)</b>
GS1 Policy area	A1 Number of relevant actors *
GS2 Geographic scale of governance system *	A2 Socio-economic attributes *
GS3 Proportion of participating population **	A3 History of past experience * **
GS4 Regime type (democratic, mono/poly-centric) *	A4 Location *
GS5 Rule-making organizations *	A5 Leadership / entrepreneurship *
GS6 Rules-in-Use *	A6 Norms (trust-reciprocity) / social capital *
GS7 Property rights systems (relations among people in relation to resource units and infrastructures) *	A7 Knowledge of SES / mental models / beliefs *
GS8 Repertoire of cultural knowledge, beliefs, norms, practices (strategies) with no rules and sanctions *	A8 Proportion of resource dependent actors *
GS9 Network structure (connections among the rule-making organizations and the population subject to these rules) * **	A9 Technologies available *
GS10 Historical continuity of the governance system (recent vs long-lasting, open vs close to internal adaptation) *	
<b>Interactions (I)</b>	<b>Outcomes (O)</b>
I1 Harvesting / using resource units by diverse users	O1 Social performance measures (e.g. efficiency, equity, accountability, sustainability) ***
I2 Information sharing among actors * **	O2 Ecological performance measures (e.g. overharvested, resilience, robustness, biodiversity) **
I3 Deliberation process * **	O3 Externalities to other SES †
I4 Conflicts among actors * **	
I5 Investment activities * **	
I6 Lobbying activities * ** †	
I7 Self-organizing activities * **	
I8 Networking activities * **	
I9 Monitoring activities * **	
I10 Evaluative activities * **	



Attributs : Tier 1

$$\mathbf{U} = \{\mathbf{U}_S, \mathbf{U}_{RS}, \mathbf{U}_{RU}, \mathbf{U}_{GS}, \mathbf{U}_A, \mathbf{U}_I, \mathbf{U}_O\}$$

Tier 2

$$\mathbf{U}_S = \{u_{S1}, u_{S2}, \dots, u_{S7}\}$$

$$\mathbf{U}_{RS} = \{u_{RS1}, u_{RS2}, \dots, u_{RS10}\}$$

$$\mathbf{U}_{RU} = \{u_{RU1}, u_{RU2}, \dots, u_{RS7}\}$$

$$\mathbf{U}_{GS} = \{u_{GS1}, u_{GS2}, \dots, u_{GS10}\}$$

$$\mathbf{U}_A = \{u_{A1}, u_{A2}, \dots, u_{A9}\}$$

$$\mathbf{U}_I = \{u_{I1}, u_{I2}, \dots, u_{I10}\}$$

$$\mathbf{U}_O = \{u_{O1}, u_{O2}, u_{O3}\}$$

Tier 3

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$$\mathbf{U} = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, \dots, u_n\}$$

## Construction the set U of 2<sup>nd</sup> tier actions based on a version of Ostrom's social-ecological system framework (SESF)

### **Set of actions related to the social, economic & political Settings (U<sub>S</sub>)**

U <sub>S1</sub>	Economic development * †	U <sub>S4</sub>	Other governance systems †
U <sub>S2</sub>	Demographic trends * †	U <sub>S5</sub>	Markets †
U <sub>S3</sub>	Political stability (rate of political change) * †	U <sub>S6</sub>	Media organizations †
		U <sub>S7</sub>	Technology †

### **Set of actions related to the Resource Systems (U<sub>RS</sub>)**

U <sub>RS1</sub>	Sector
U <sub>RS2</sub>	Clarity of system boundaries
U <sub>RS3</sub>	Size of resource system
U <sub>RS4</sub>	Human constructed facilities *
U <sub>RS5</sub>	Productivity of the system
U <sub>RS6</sub>	Equilibrium properties
U <sub>RS7</sub>	Predictability of system dynamics
U <sub>RS8</sub>	Storage characteristics
U <sub>RS9</sub>	Location
U <sub>RS10</sub>	Ecosystem history

### **Set of actions related to the Resource Units (U<sub>RU</sub>)**

U <sub>RU1</sub>	Resource unit mobility *,**, †
U <sub>RU2</sub>	Growth or replacement rate of resource units
U <sub>RU3</sub>	Interactions among resource units *, †
U <sub>RU4</sub>	Economic value
U <sub>RU5</sub>	Number of units
U <sub>RU6</sub>	Distinctive characteristics
U <sub>RU7</sub>	Spatial & temporal distribution

### **Set of actions related to the Governance Systems (U<sub>GS</sub>)**

U <sub>GS1</sub>	Policy area
U <sub>GS2</sub>	Geographic scale of governance system *
U <sub>GS3</sub>	Proportion of participating population **
U <sub>GS4</sub>	Regime type (demo/auto-cratic, mono/poly-centric) *
U <sub>GS5</sub>	Rule-making organizations *
U <sub>GS6</sub>	Rules-in-Use *
U <sub>GS7</sub>	Property rights systems (relations among people in relation to resource units and infrastructures) *
U <sub>GS8</sub>	Repertoire of cultural knowledge, beliefs, norms, practices (strategies) with no rules and sanctions *
U <sub>GS9</sub>	Network structure (connections among the rule-making organizations and the population subject to these rules) *, **
U <sub>GS10</sub>	Historical continuity of the governance system (recent vs long-lasting, open vs close to internal adaptation) *

### **Set of actions related to the Actors (U<sub>A</sub>)**

U <sub>A1</sub>	Number of relevant actors *
U <sub>A2</sub>	Socio-economic attributes *
U <sub>A3</sub>	History of past experience *,**
U <sub>A4</sub>	Location *
U <sub>A5</sub>	Leadership / entrepreneurship *
U <sub>A6</sub>	Norms / (trust-reciprocity) / social capital *
U <sub>A7</sub>	Knowledge of SES / mental models / beliefs *
U <sub>A8</sub>	Proportion of resource dependent actors *
U <sub>A9</sub>	Technologies available *

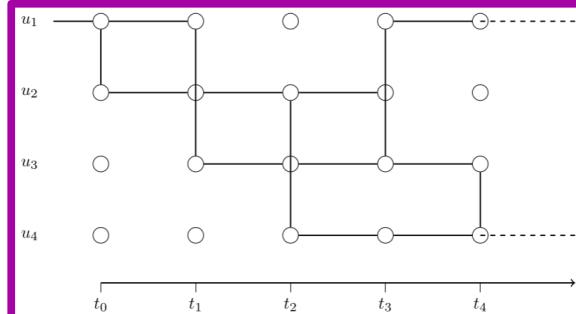
### **Set of actions related to the Interactions (U)**

U <sub>I1</sub>	Harvesting / using resource units by divers users
U <sub>I2</sub>	Information sharing among actors *, **
U <sub>I3</sub>	Deliberation process *, **
U <sub>I4</sub>	Conflicts among actors *, **
U <sub>I5</sub>	Investment activities *, **
U <sub>I6</sub>	Lobbying activities *, **, †
U <sub>I7</sub>	Self-organizing activities *, **
U <sub>I8</sub>	Networking activities *, **
U <sub>I9</sub>	Monitoring activities *, **
U <sub>I10</sub>	Evaluative activities *, **

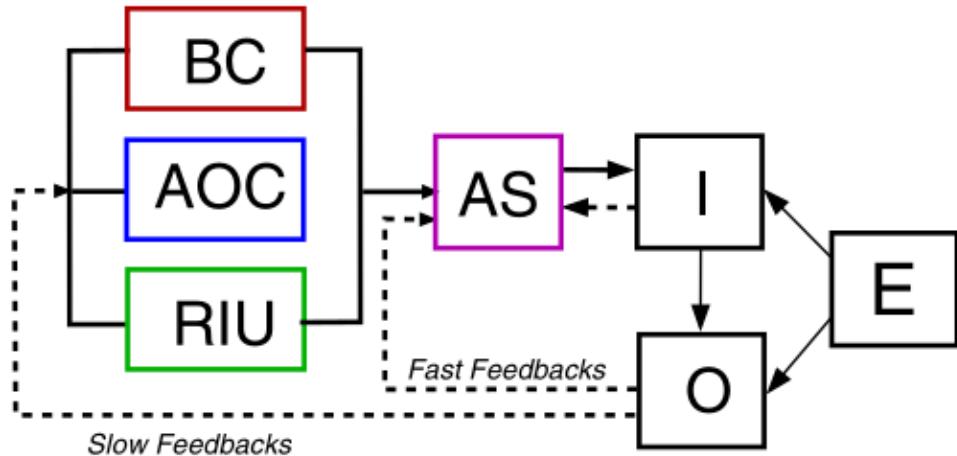
### **Set of actions related to the Outcomes (U<sub>O</sub>)**

U <sub>O1</sub>	Social performance measures (e.g. efficiency, equity, accountability, sustainability) *,**
U <sub>O2</sub>	Ecological performance measures (e.g. overharvested, resilience, robustness, biodiversity) **
U <sub>O3</sub>	Externalities to other SES †

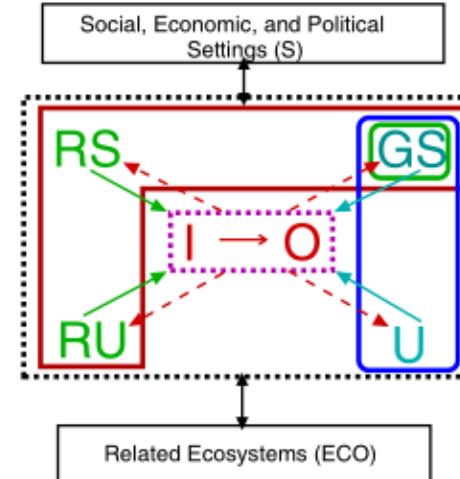
# CIS & Robustness framework (triggering of actions)



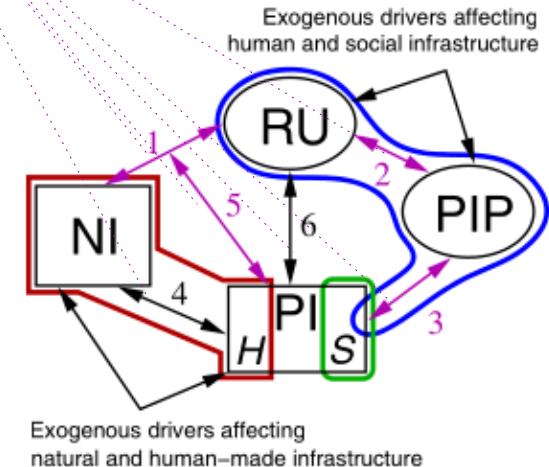
DAPP = “action situation”



**a**



Diagnostic/SES Framework

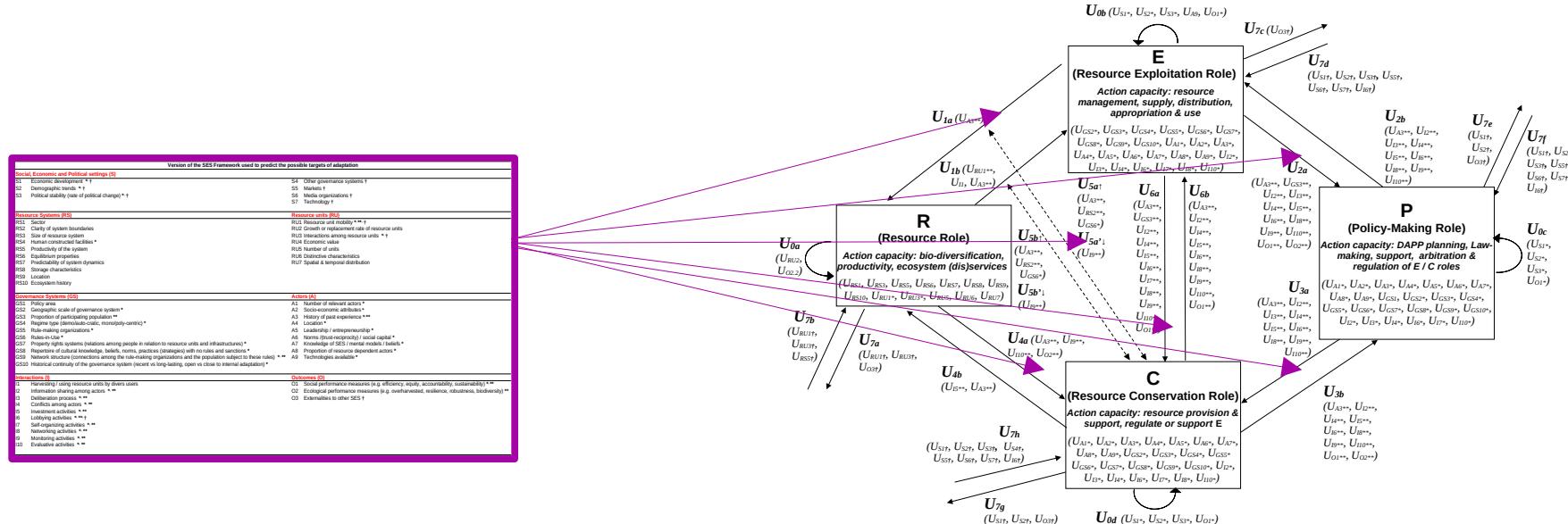


Robustness Framework

**b**  
**c**

# SES + CIS

targets of action → Roles that trigger & receive actions



$$\mathbf{U} = \{\mathbf{U}_S, \mathbf{U}_{RS}, \mathbf{U}_{RU}, \mathbf{U}_{GS}, \mathbf{U}_A, \mathbf{U}_I, \mathbf{U}_O\}$$

# Filtre 2 : CIS framework

Spread adaptation action by roles' actors & infrastructures

# Principle 8-A: Polycentricity

## Tier 1

$$\mathbf{U} = \{\mathbf{U}_S, \mathbf{U}_{RS}, \mathbf{U}_{RU}, \mathbf{U}_{GS}, \mathbf{U}_A, \mathbf{U}_I, \mathbf{U}_O\}$$

## Tier 2

$$U_S = \{U_{S1}, U_{S2}, \dots, U_{S7}\}$$

$$U_{RS} = \{U_{RS1}, U_{RS2}, \dots, U_{RS10}\}$$

$$U_{RU} = \{u_{RU1}, u_{RU2}, \dots, u_{RS7}\}$$

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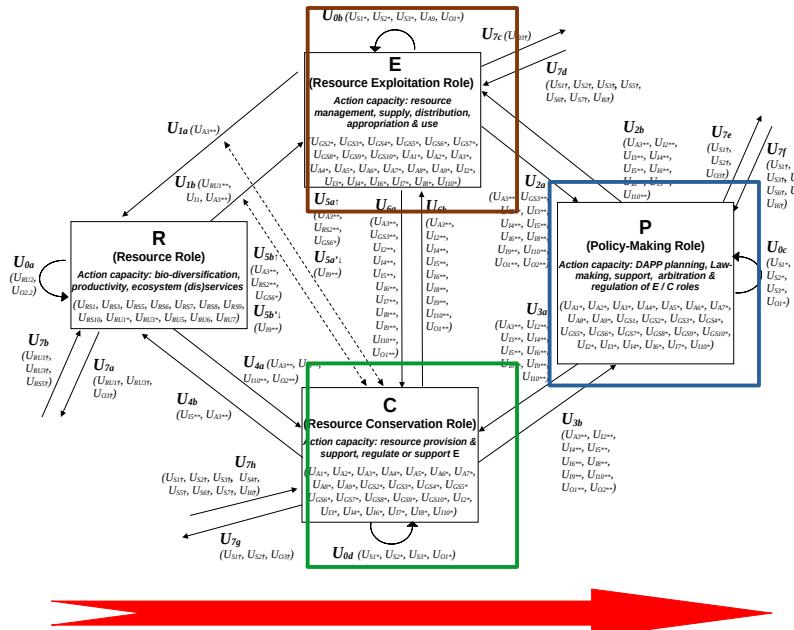
$$U_A = \{U_{A1}, U_{A2}, \dots, U_{A9}\}$$

$$U_I = \{u_{I1}, u_{I2}, \dots, u_{I10}\}$$

$$U_O = \{u_{O1}, u_{O2}, u_{O3}\}$$

## Tier 3

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## Exploitation (E)

$$U_E = \{U_{E:S}, U_{E:RS}, U_{E:RU}, U_{E:GS}, U_{E:A}, U_{E:I}, U_{E:O}\}$$

$$U^E = \{U_{E:0b}, U_{E:1a}, U_{E:1b}, U_{E:2a}, U_{E:6a}, U_{E:7c}, U_{E:7d}\}$$

## Arbitration (P)

$$U_P = \{U_{P:S}, U_{P:RS}, U_{P:RU}, U_{P:GS}, U_{P:A}, U_{P:I}, U_{P:O}\}$$

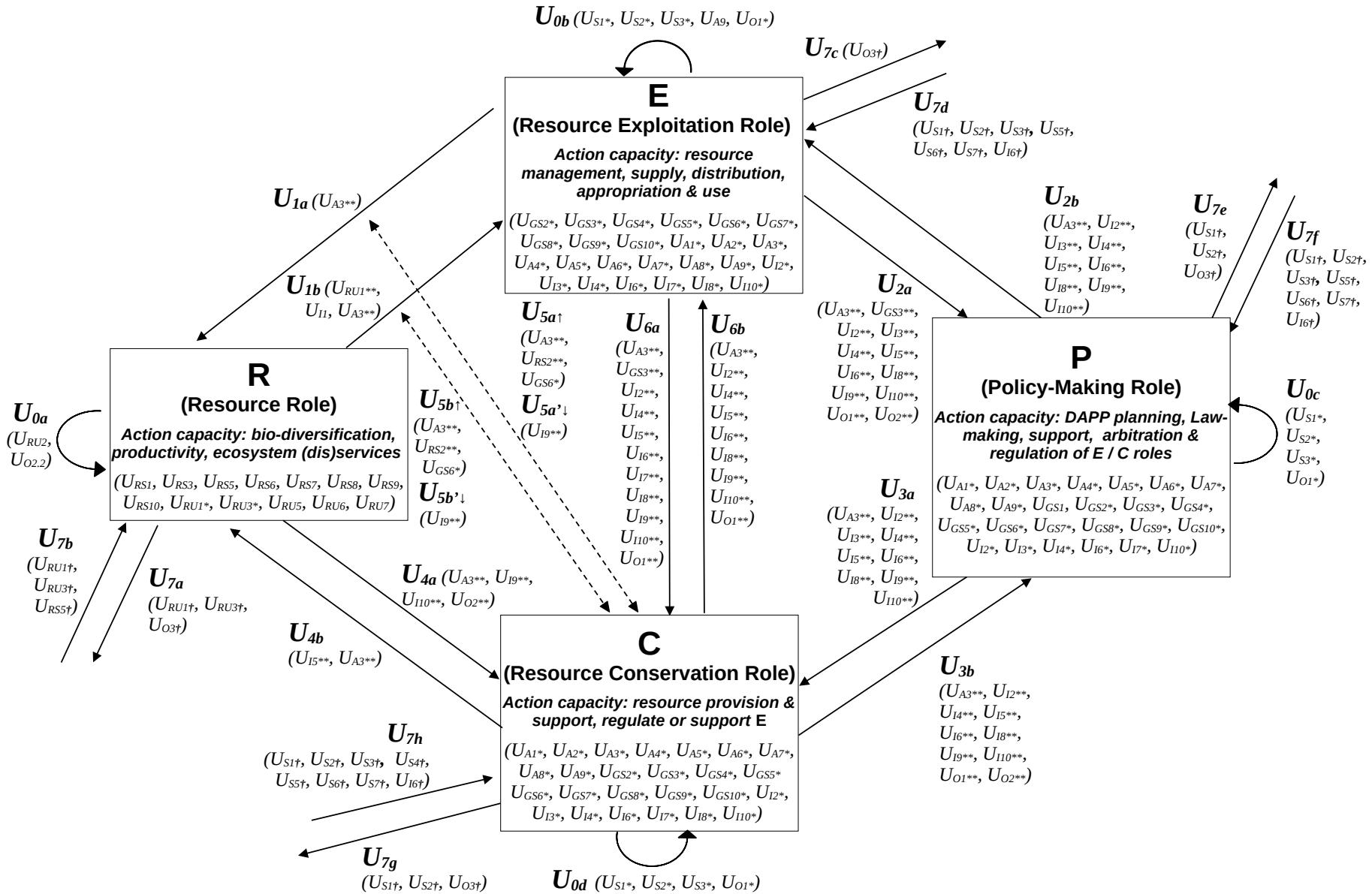
$$U_P = \{U_{P:0c}, U_{P:2b}, U_{P:3a}, U_{P:7e}, U_{P:7f}\}$$

## Conservation (C)

$$U_C = \{U_{C:S}, U_{C:RS}, U_{C:RS}, U_{C:GS}, U_{C:A}, U_{C:I}, U_{C:O}\}$$

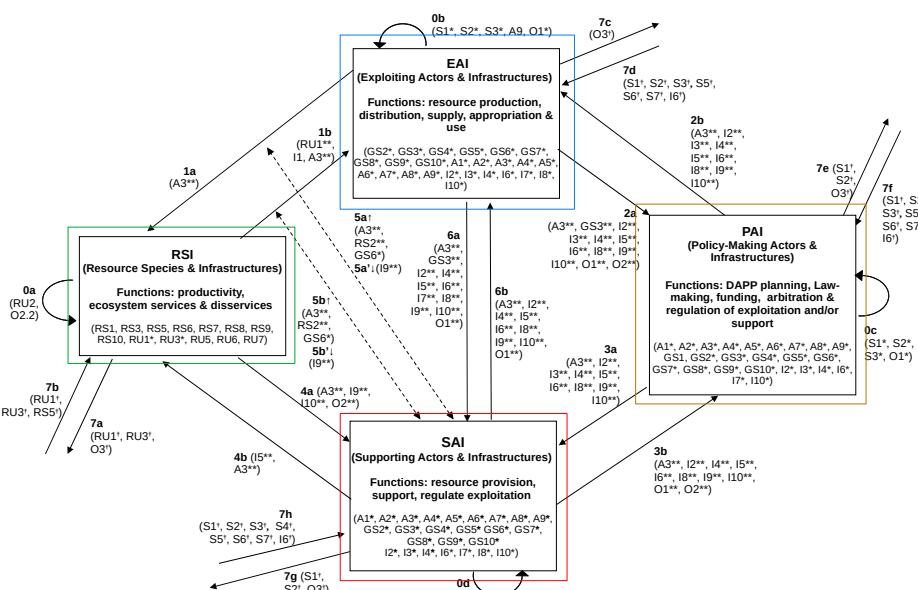
$$U_C = \{U_{C:0d}, U_{C:4a}, U_{C:4b}, U_{C:5a}, U_{C:5b}, U_{C:6b}, U_{C:7g}, U_{C:7h}\}$$

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# Transform the CIS into a system of equations

Consequences of adaptation actions on SES dynamics & viability



$$\frac{dR}{dt} = \overbrace{U_{0a}.R}^{\text{Natural ES Growth}} \pm \overbrace{U_{7b}.R}^{\text{Impact of SES Settings}} - \overbrace{U_{7a}.R}^{\text{ES Externalities}} \quad (1a)$$

$$\frac{dE}{dt} = \pm \overbrace{\overbrace{U_{0b}.E}^{\text{Natural Growth/Decay}} + \overbrace{\overbrace{U_{1b}.R.E}^{\text{Impact of SES Settings}} + \overbrace{U_{5b}.C}^{\text{Externalities}}}^{\text{Regulation}} - \overbrace{\overbrace{U_{1a}.E.R}^{\text{Access & Management}} + \overbrace{U_{5a}.C}^{\text{Regulation}}}^{\text{Access & Flow}} + \overbrace{\overbrace{U_{4a}.R.C}^{\text{R Support by C}} - \overbrace{U_{7c}.E}^{\text{Regulation}}}}^{\text{ES Access & Flow}}$$

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \frac{dC}{dt} = \pm \overbrace{U_{0d}.C}^{\text{Natural Growth/Decay}} \pm \overbrace{U_{7h}.C}^{\text{Impact of SES Settings}} - \overbrace{U_{7g}.C}^{\text{Externalities}} \\ + \overbrace{U_{1b}.R.E}^{\text{Access R \& ES Flow}} \cdot \overbrace{U_{5b}.C}^{\text{Regulation}} \pm \overbrace{U_{6b'}.E.C}^{\text{C Support \& Regulation}} \pm \overbrace{U_{2b}.E.P}^{\text{P Support \& Sanctions}} \end{array} \right. \quad (1c)$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & \text{Access & ES Flow Monitoring} \quad \text{Access & Management Monitoring} \\
 & + \overbrace{U_{1b}.R.E}^{\text{E Joining/leaving}} \cdot \overbrace{U_{5b'}.C}^{\text{P Support/Sanction}} + \overbrace{U_{1a}.R.E}^{\text{E Joining/leaving}} \cdot \overbrace{U_{5a'}.C}^{\text{P Support/Sanction}} \\
 & + \overbrace{(U_{6a} - U_{6b}).E.C}^{\text{Normal Growth/Turnover}} \pm \overbrace{U_{3a}.P.C}^{\text{Impact of SES Setting}}
 \end{aligned}$$

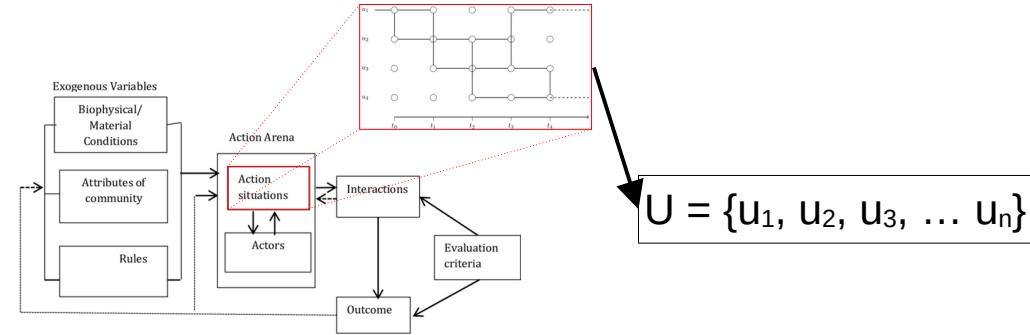
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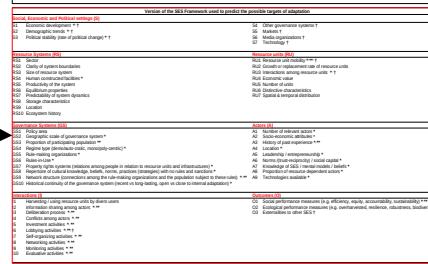
#### **Viability (robustness):**

$$\text{Viab}_f(K) = \{\mathbf{x}(0) \in K \mid \exists u(\cdot) \in U \text{ such that } \forall t \geq 0, \mathbf{x}(u(\cdot)) \in K\}$$

# Step (1) : SES targets



## SES Framework



Attributes : Tier 1  
 $U = \{U_S, U_{RS}, U_{RU}, U_{GS}, U_A, U_O\}$

### Tier 2

$U_S = \{U_{S1}, U_{S2}, \dots, U_{S7}\}$

$U_{RS} = \{U_{RS1}, U_{RS2}, \dots, U_{RS10}\}$

$U_{RU} = \{U_{RU1}, U_{RU2}, \dots, U_{RU5}\}$

$U_{GS} = \{U_{GS1}, U_{GS2}, \dots, U_{GS10}\}$

$U_A = \{U_{A1}, U_{A2}, \dots, U_{A8}\}$

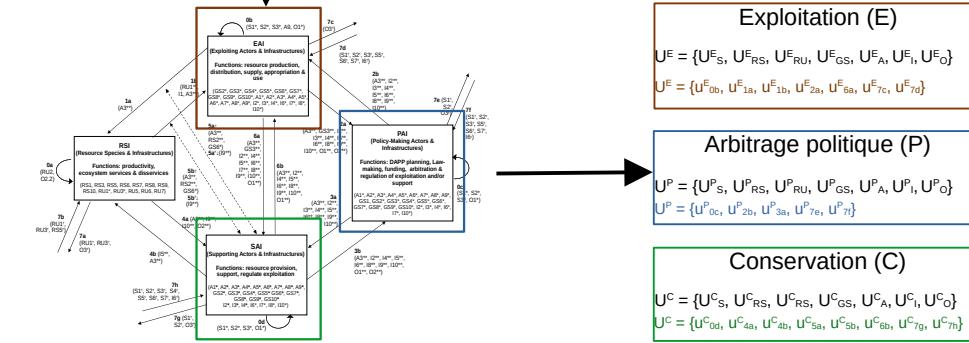
$U_O = \{U_{O1}, U_{O2}, \dots, U_{O10}\}$

$U_O = \{U_{O1}, U_{O2}, U_{O3}\}$

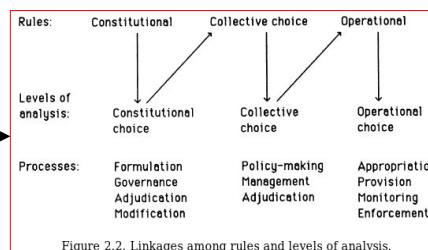
### Tier 3

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## Step (2) Triggering Roles

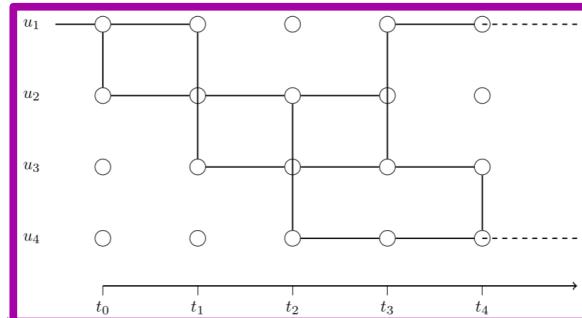


## Step (3) Nested governance

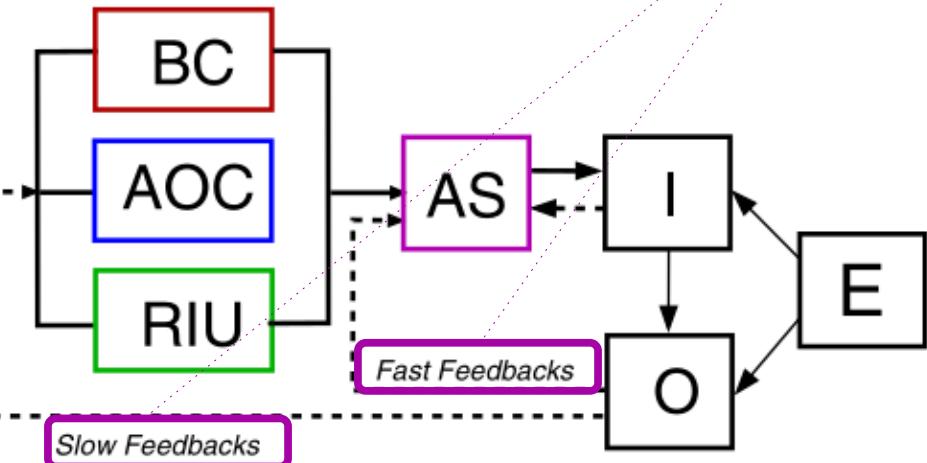


# CIS & Robustness framework

## Nested governance

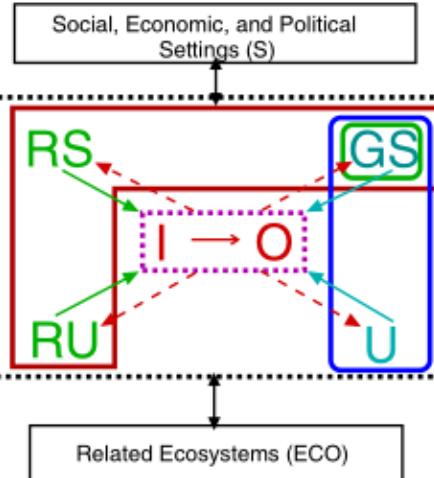


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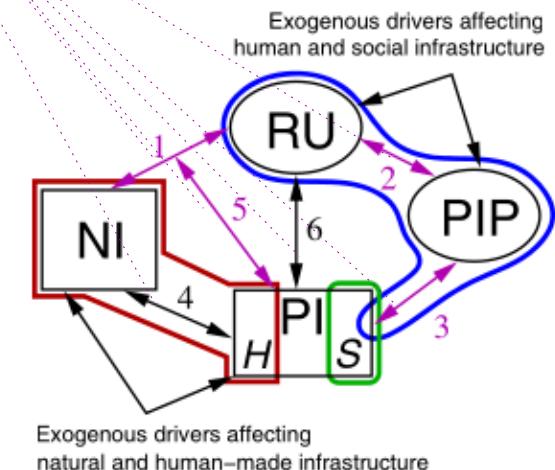
IAD Framework

**a**



Diagnostic/SES Framework

**b**



Robustness Framework

**c**

# Filtre 3 : Nested levels of governance

Spread actors per nested levels of governance for adaptation actions

Principe 8-B : “Nested governance”

## Exploitation (E)

$$U_E = \{U_{E:S}, U_{E:RS}, U_{E:RU}, U_{E:GS}, U_{E:A}, U_{E:I}, U_{E:O}\}$$

$$U^E = \{U_{E:0b}, U_{E:1a}, U_{E:1b}, U_{E:2a}, U_{E:6a}, U_{E:7c}, U_{E:7d}\}$$

## Arbitration (P)

$$U_P = \{U_{P:S}, U_{P:RS}, U_{P:RU}, U_{P:GS}, U_{P:A}, U_{P:I}, U_{P:O}\}$$

$$U_P = \{U_{P:0c}, U_{P:2b}, U_{P:3a}, U_{P:7e}, U_{P:7f}\}$$

## Conservation (C)

$$U_C = \{U_{C:S}, U_{C:RS}, U_{C:RU}, U_{C:GS}, U_{C:A}, U_{C:I}, U_{C:O}\}$$

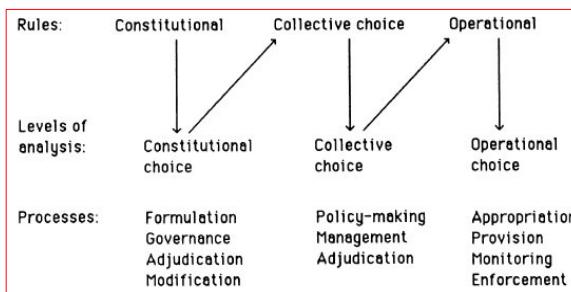


Figure 2.2. Linkages among rules and levels of analysis.

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## Constitutional (CCA)

$$U^E = \{U_{E:0b}, U_{E:1a}, U_{E:1b}, U_{E:2a}, U_{E:6a}, U_{E:7c}, U_{E:7d}\}?$$

$$U_P = \{U_{P:0c}, U_{P:2b}, U_{P:3a}, U_{P:7e}, U_{P:7f}\}?$$

$$U_C = \{U_{C:0d}, U_{C:4a}, U_{C:4b}, U_{C:5a}, U_{C:5b}, U_{C:6b}, U_{C:7g}, U_{C:7h}\}?$$

Who ? What ?

## Collective (KCA)

Composition de rôles & d'actions (chaînes)

$$U^{KCA-1} = U_{E:1a}(X) \circ (U_{C:6b} + U_{C:5a})?$$

$$U^{KCA-2} = U_{E:1a}(X) + U_{C:4b}?$$

$$U^{KCA-3} = U_{E:1a}(X) \circ (U_{C:6b} + U_{C:5a}) + U_{C:4b}? \dots$$

How ?

## Operational (OCA)

$$U_{E:1a}(X) = [0.1 - 0.5] ?, = [0.5 - 0.9] ?$$

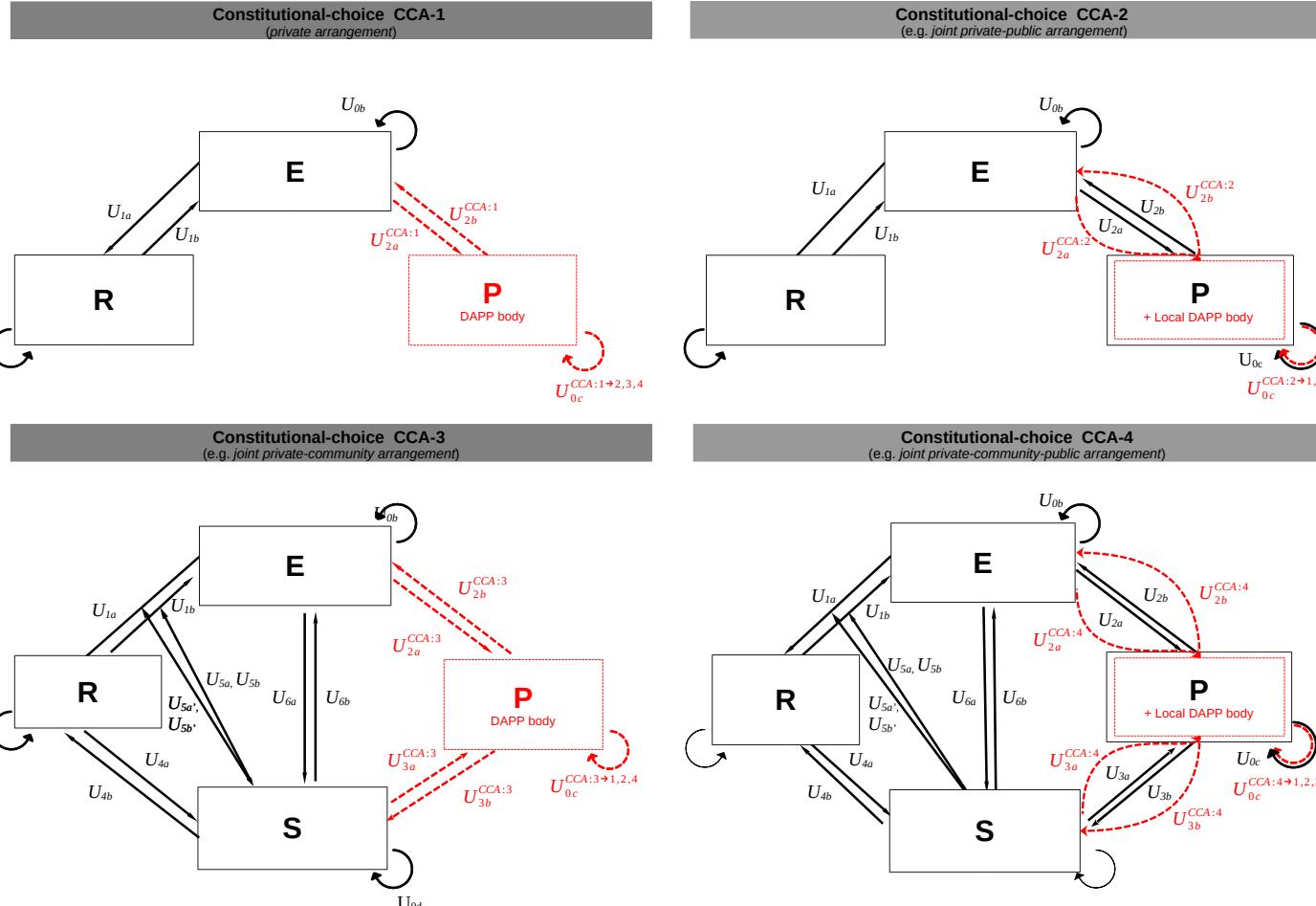
$$U_{C:4b}(X) = [0.2 - 0.3] ?, = [0.7 - 0.8] ?$$

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How much ?

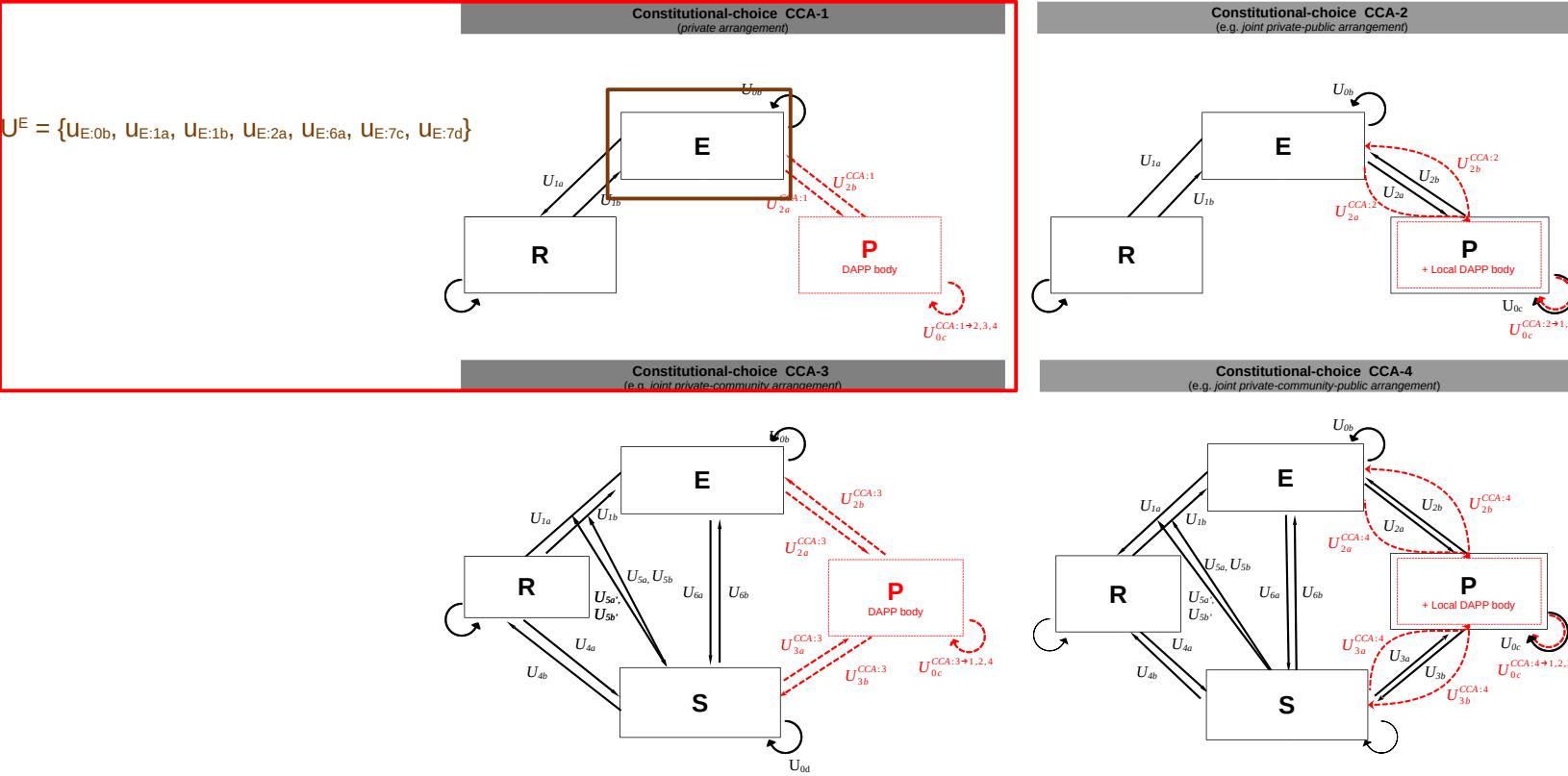
# What constitutional choice or who can join ?

Adapt roles of actors & infra. that belong to  $U = \{ \dots \}$



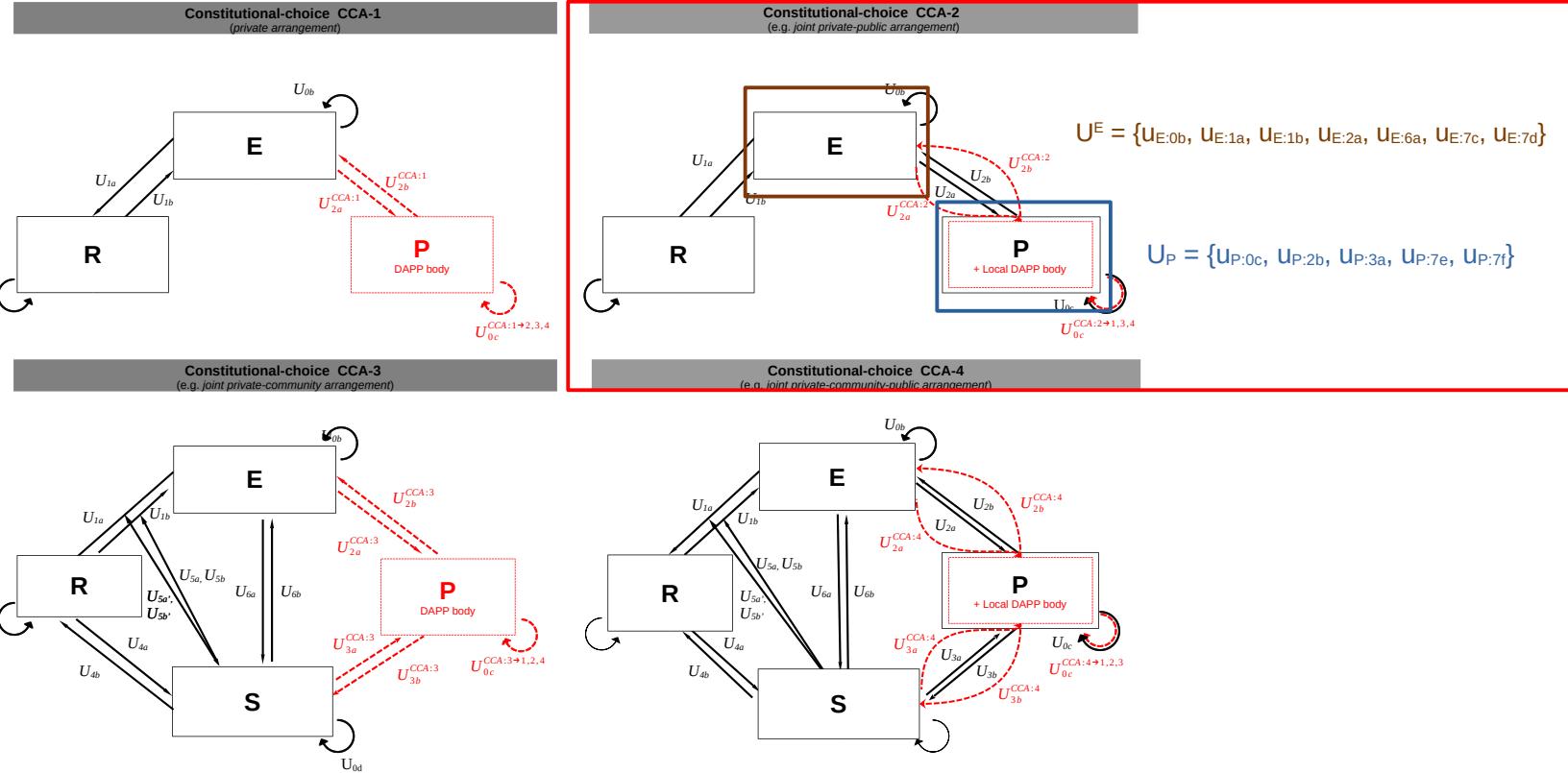
# What constitutional choice or who can join ?

## Private arrangement around the resource



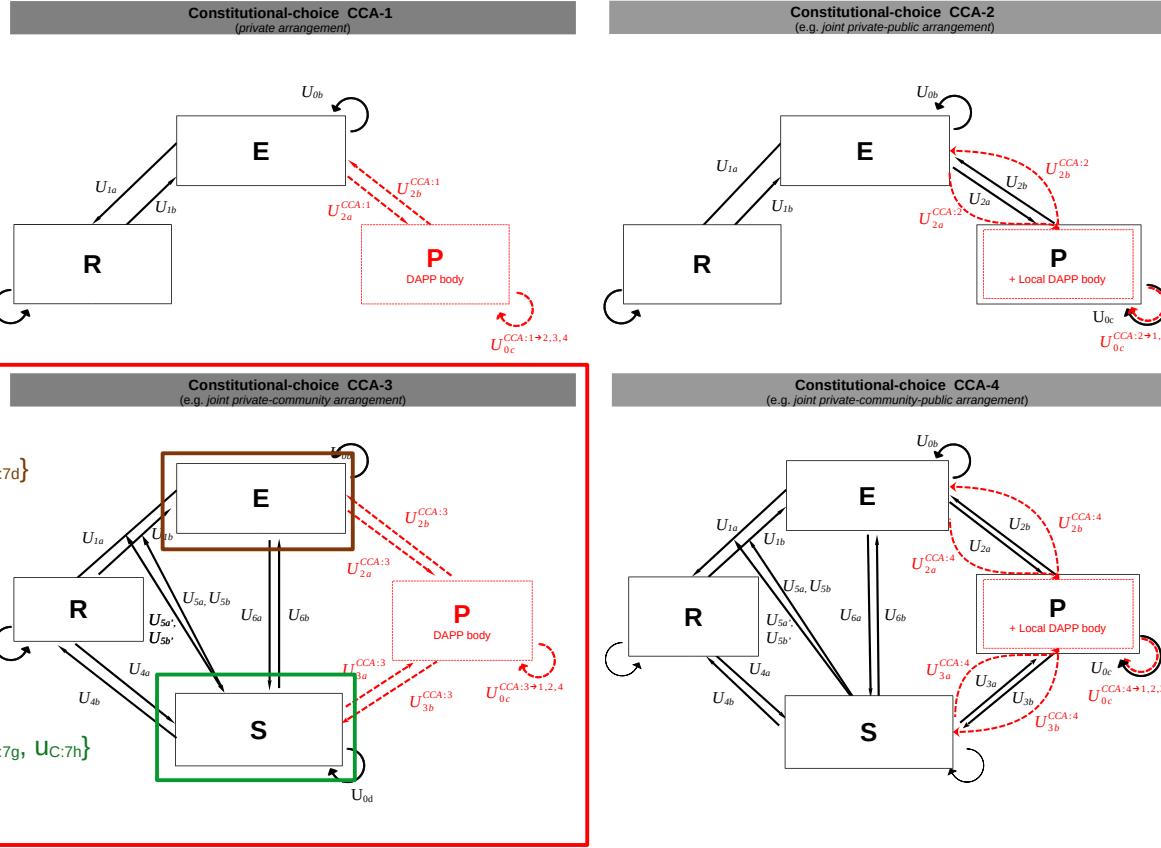
# What constitutional choice or who can join ?

## Private-Public arrangement



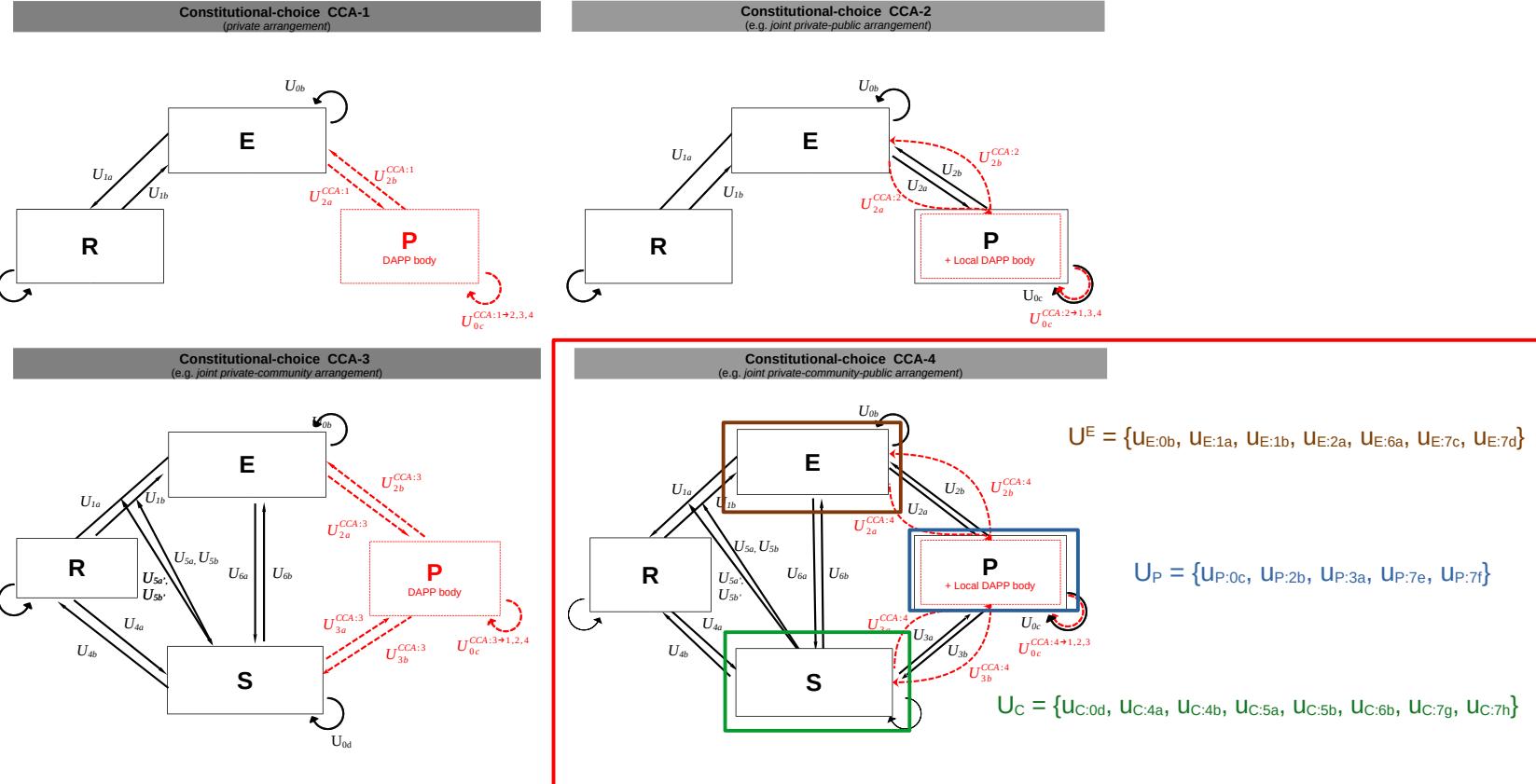
# What constitutional choice or who can join ?

## Private-Community Arrangement



# What constitutional choice or who can join ?

## Private-Public-Community arrangement

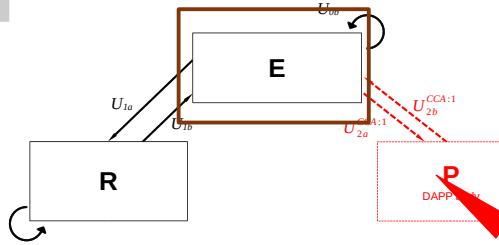


# What constitutional choice or who can join ?

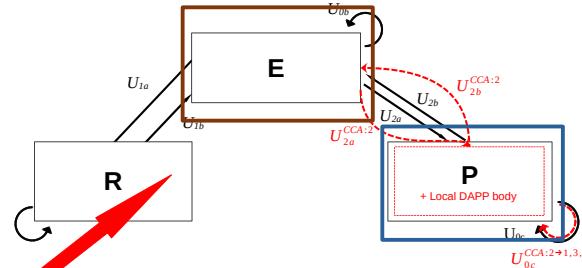
$$U = \{U^{CCA-1}, U^{CCA-2}, U^{CCA-3}, U^{CCA-4}\}$$

$$U^{CCA-1} = \{U^{CCA-1 \rightarrow 1}, U^{CCA-1 \rightarrow 2}, U^{CCA-1 \rightarrow 3}, U^{CCA-1 \rightarrow 4}\}$$

Constitutional-choice CCA-1  
(private arrangement)



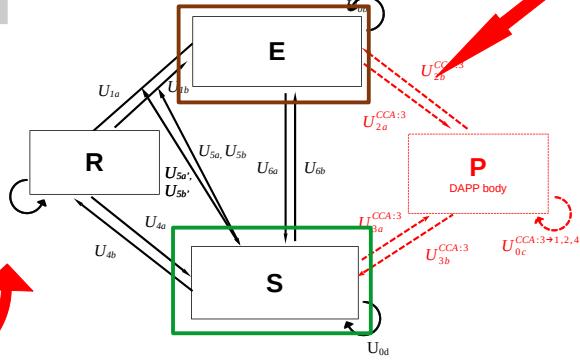
Constitutional-choice CCA-2  
(e.g. joint private-public arrangement)



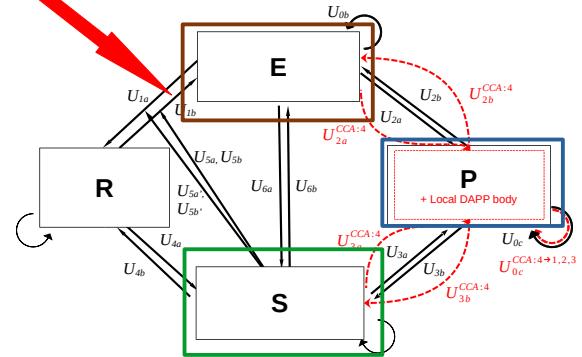
$$U^{CCA-2} = \{U^{CCA-2 \rightarrow 1}, U^{CCA-2 \rightarrow 2}, U^{CCA-2 \rightarrow 3}, U^{CCA-2 \rightarrow 4}\}$$

$$U^{CCA-3} = \{U^{CCA-3 \rightarrow 1}, U^{CCA-3 \rightarrow 2}, U^{CCA-3 \rightarrow 3}, U^{CCA-3 \rightarrow 4}\}$$

Constitutional-choice CCA-3  
(e.g. joint private-community arrangement)



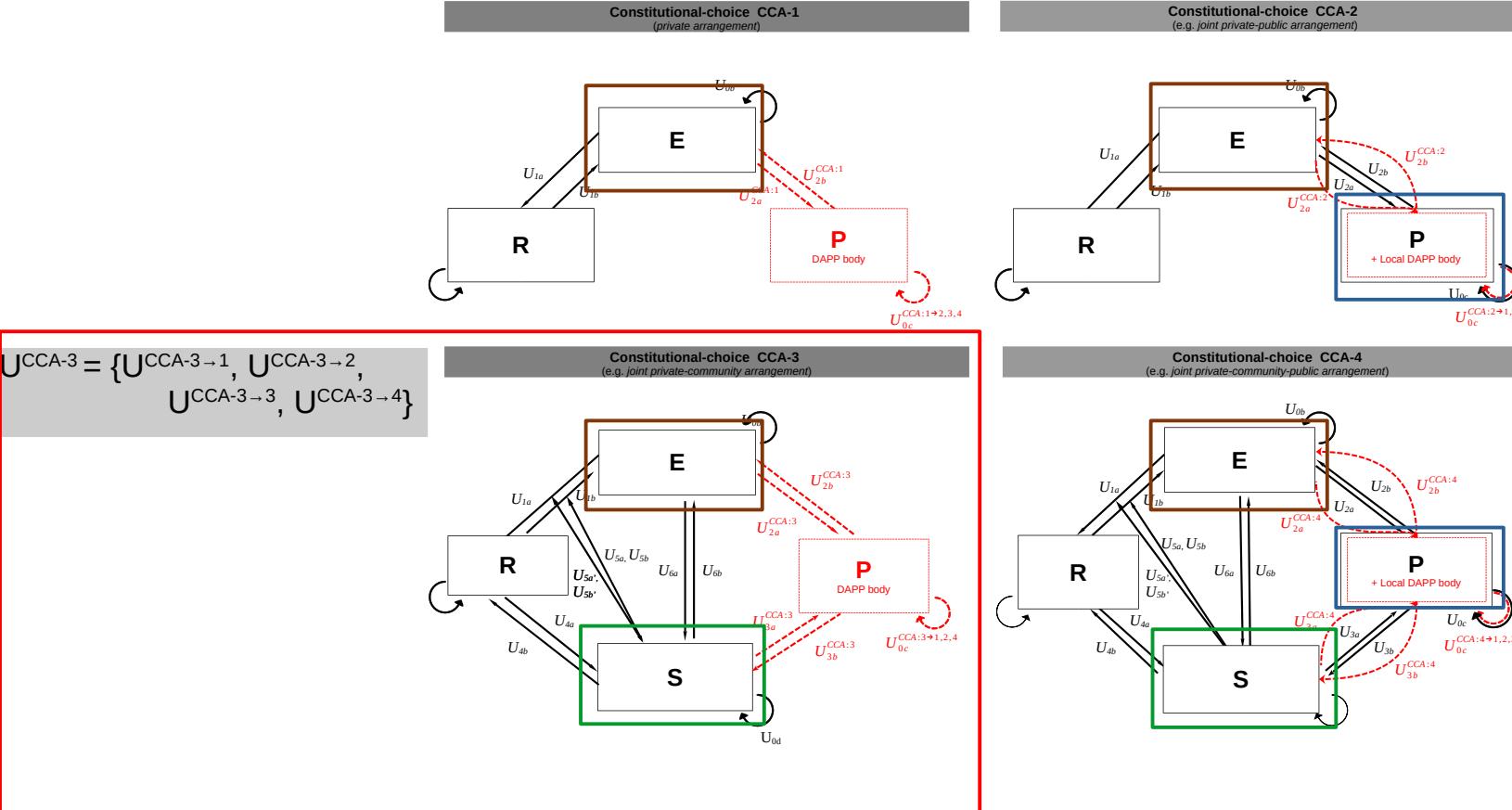
Constitutional-choice CCA-4  
(e.g. joint private-community-public arrangement)



$$U^{CCA-4} = \{U^{CCA-4 \rightarrow 1}, U^{CCA-4 \rightarrow 2}, U^{CCA-4 \rightarrow 3}, U^{CCA-4 \rightarrow 4}\}$$

# What constitutional choice or who can join ?

## Private-Community Arrangement

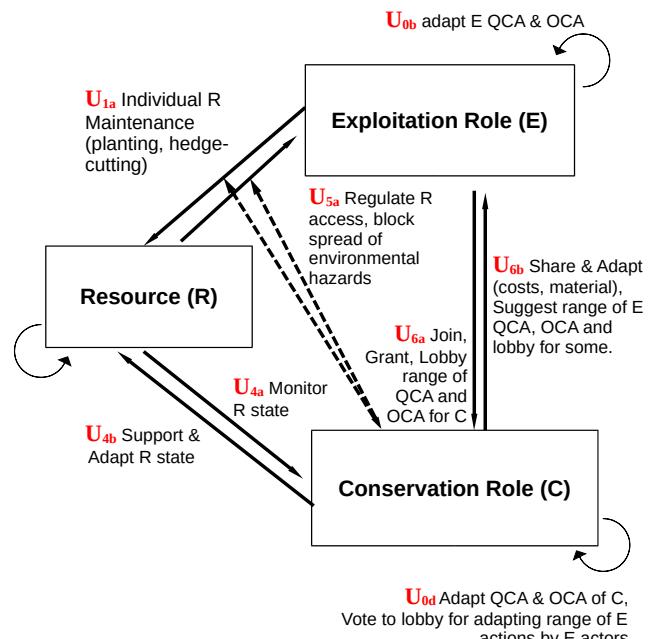


# What collective choice or how to join?

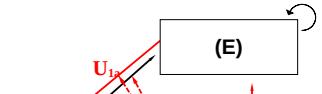
## Adapt composition (chains / network) of roles & actions ( $u_1(x) \circ u_2$ )

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**Constitutional-choice CCA-3**  
(e.g. joint private-community arrangement)



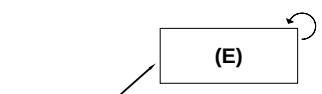
Collective-choice KCA-1



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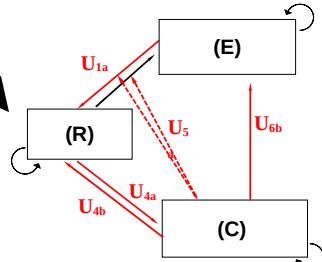
Collective-choice KCA-2



$$U^{KCA:2} : u_{1a}(R) + u_{4b} \circ u_{4a}$$

$$U^{KCA:2} = \{U^{KCA:2 \rightarrow 1}, U^{KCA:2 \rightarrow 2}, U^{KCA:2 \rightarrow 3}\}$$

Collective-choice KCA-3



$$U^{KCA:3} : u_{1a}(R) \circ (u_{6b} + u_{5a}) + u_{4b} \circ u_{4a}$$

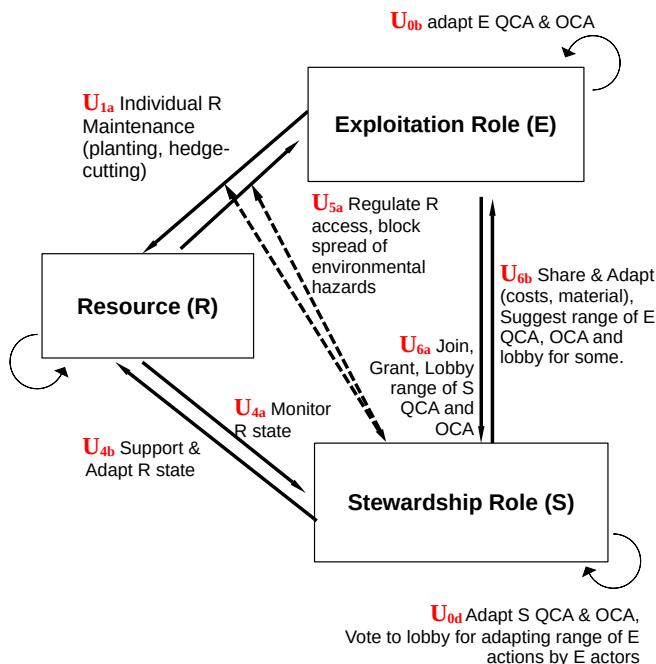
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# What collective choice or how to join?

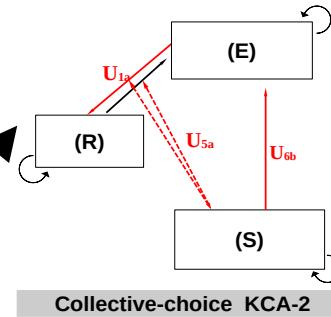
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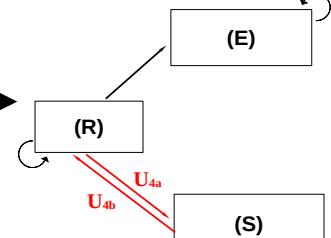
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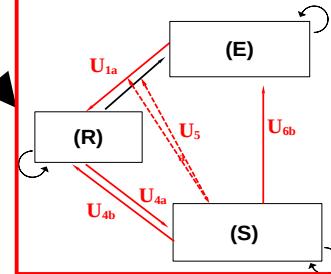
Collective-choice KCA-2



$$U^{KCA:2} : u_{1a}(R) + u_{4b} \circ u_{4a}$$

$$U^{KCA:2} = \{U^{KCA:2 \rightarrow 1}, U^{KCA:2 \rightarrow 2}, U^{KCA:2 \rightarrow 3}\}$$

Collective-choice KCA-3



$$U^{KCA:3} : u_{1a}(R) \circ (u_{6b} + u_{5a}) + u_{4b} \circ u_{4a}$$

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# What operational choice or which level of action ?

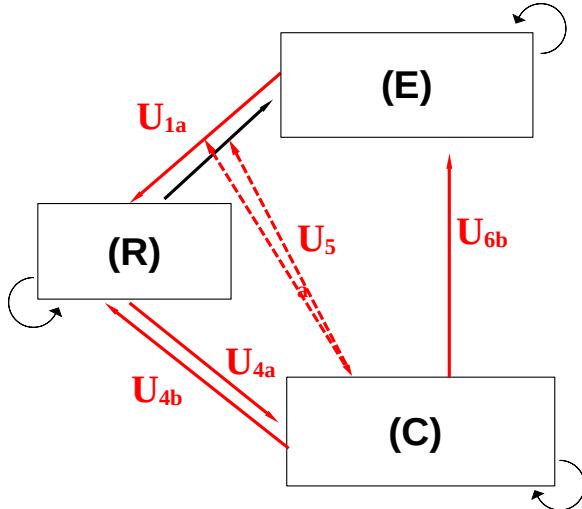
Adapt intensity, frequency of actions

$$U^{OCA} = \{U^{OCA:1}, U^{OCA:2}\} \in U^{KCA:3}$$

$$U^{OCA:1} = \{U^{OCA:1 \rightarrow 1}, U^{OCA:1 \rightarrow 2}\}$$

$$U^{OCA:2} = \{U^{OCA:2 \rightarrow 1}, U^{OCA:2 \rightarrow 2}\}$$

Collective-choice KCA-3



$U_{1a}$  : Exploit



$$\rightarrow U_{1a} =$$

OCA-1	OCA-2
$\{= [0.1 - 0.5], = [0.5 - 0.9]\}$	
$\{\leq -0.05, \leq -0.4\}$	
$\{= 0.2, = [0.3 - 0.4]\}$	
$\{= 0.1, \geq 0.5\}$	

$U_{5a}$  : Regulate access



$$\rightarrow U_{5a} =$$

$U_{4b}$  : Replant for conservation



$$\rightarrow U_{4b} =$$

$U_{4a}$  : Monitor for conservation



$$\rightarrow U_{4a} =$$

$$U = \{u_1, u_2, \dots, u_n\}$$

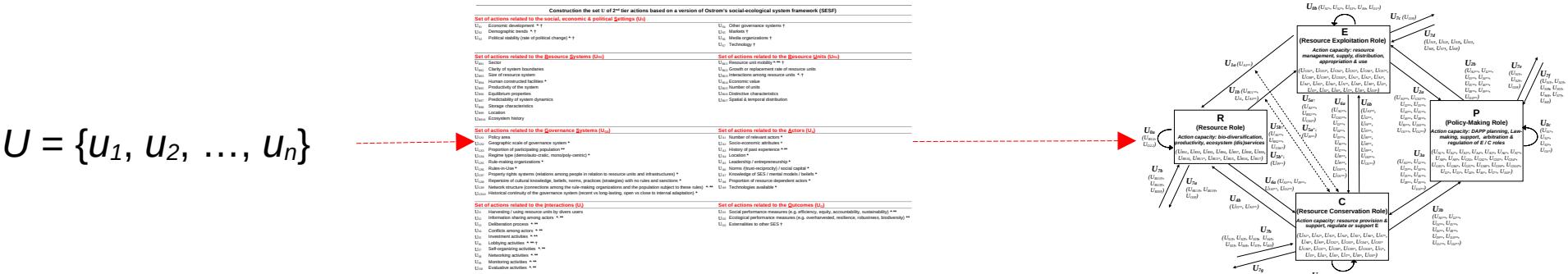
# SES framework

$$U = \{u_1, u_2, \dots, u_n\}$$

Construction the set U: of 2 <sup>nd</sup> tier actions based on a version of Ostrom's social-ecological system framework (SESF)	
<b>Set of actions related to the social, economic &amp; political Settings (U<sub>S</sub>)</b>	<b>Set of actions related to the Resource Units (U<sub>R</sub>)</b>
U <sub>S1</sub> Demographic trends * ↑	U <sub>R1</sub> Other governance systems ?
U <sub>S2</sub> Political stability (or + political change) * ↑	U <sub>R2</sub> Markets ↑
U <sub>S3</sub> Technological ↑	U <sub>R3</sub> Resource management ↑
U <sub>S4</sub> Globalization ↑	U <sub>R4</sub> Technology ↑
U <sub>S5</sub> Sector	U <sub>R5</sub> Resource unit mobility * ↑
U <sub>S6</sub> Use of system boundaries	U <sub>R6</sub> Geographical scale of resource units
U <sub>S7</sub> Use of resource systems	U <sub>R7</sub> Interactions among resource units * ↑
U <sub>S8</sub> Use of system characteristics *	U <sub>R8</sub> Ecological context *
U <sub>S9</sub> Productivity of the system	U <sub>R9</sub> Number of units
U <sub>S10</sub> Use of system dynamics	U <sub>R10</sub> Use of temporal dimensions
U <sub>S11</sub> Location characteristics	U <sub>R11</sub> Spatial & temporal distribution
U <sub>S12</sub> Ecosystem history	
<b>Set of actions related to the Governance Systems (U<sub>G</sub>)</b>	<b>Set of actions related to the Actors (U<sub>A</sub>)</b>
U <sub>G1</sub> Geographic scale of governance system *	U <sub>A1</sub> Number of relevant actors *
U <sub>G2</sub> Deliberation process * →	U <sub>A2</sub> Socio-economic attributes *
U <sub>G3</sub> Deliberation process * ←	U <sub>A3</sub> Agency *
U <sub>G4</sub> Regime type (despotistic-monarchic, monoploy-capitalistic) *	U <sub>A4</sub> Location *
U <sub>G5</sub> Rules-on-laws *	U <sub>A5</sub> Local entrepreneurship *
U <sub>G6</sub> Rules-on-laws: relations among people in relation to resource units and infrastructures *	U <sub>A6</sub> Norms (trust-respect) / social capital *
U <sub>G7</sub> Requirements of cultural knowledge, beliefs, norms, practices (strategies) with no rules and sanctions *	U <sub>A7</sub> Knowledge (local-global) / local models / talents *
U <sub>G8</sub> Networks structure (connections among the rule-making organizations and the populations subject to these rules) *	U <sub>A8</sub> Proportion of resource dependent actors *
U <sub>G9</sub> Networks structure (connections among the rule-making organizations and the populations subject to these rules) *	U <sub>A9</sub> Technologies available *
<b>Set of actions related to the Interactions (U<sub>I</sub>)</b>	<b>Set of actions related to the Outcomes (U<sub>O</sub>)</b>
U <sub>I1</sub> Harvesting: using resource units by diverse users	U <sub>O1</sub> Social performance measures (e.g. efficiency, equity, accountability, sustainability) **
U <sub>I2</sub> Deliberation processes * →	U <sub>O2</sub> Ecological performance measures (e.g. overexploited, resilience, robustness, biodiversity) **
U <sub>I3</sub> Deliberation processes * ←	U <sub>O3</sub> Externalities to other SES ↓
U <sub>I4</sub> Investment activities * →	
U <sub>I5</sub> Logging activities * →	
U <sub>I6</sub> Logging activities * ←	
U <sub>I7</sub> Networking activities *	
U <sub>I8</sub> Networking activities *	
U <sub>I9</sub> Evaluative activities *	



# CIS framework

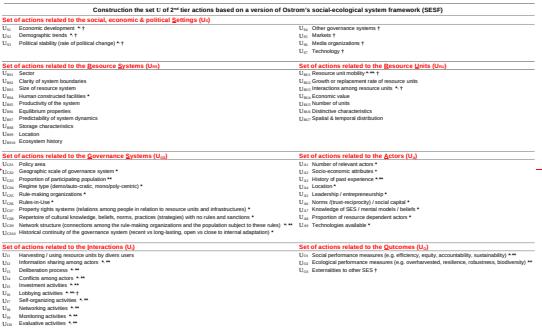
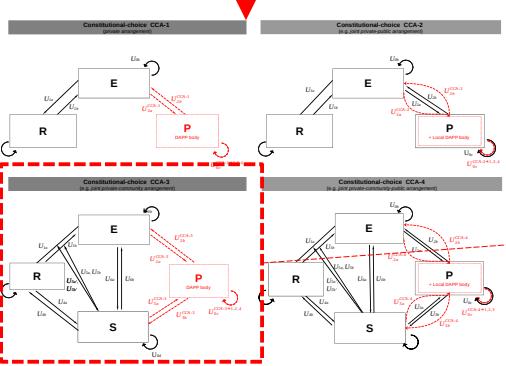


$$U = \{u_1, u_2, \dots, u_n\}$$

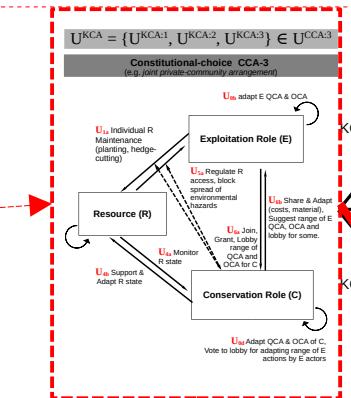
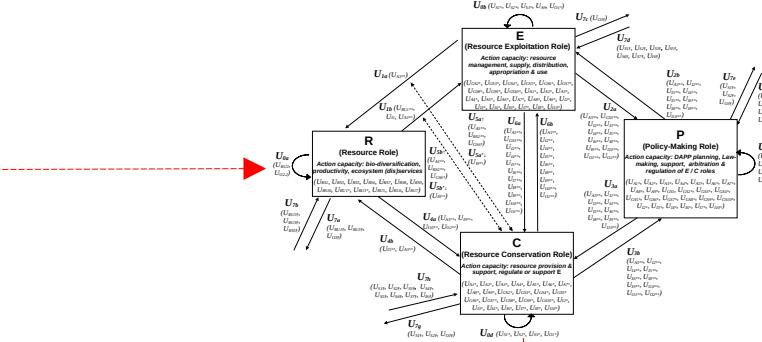


Constitutional-level  
adaptation actions

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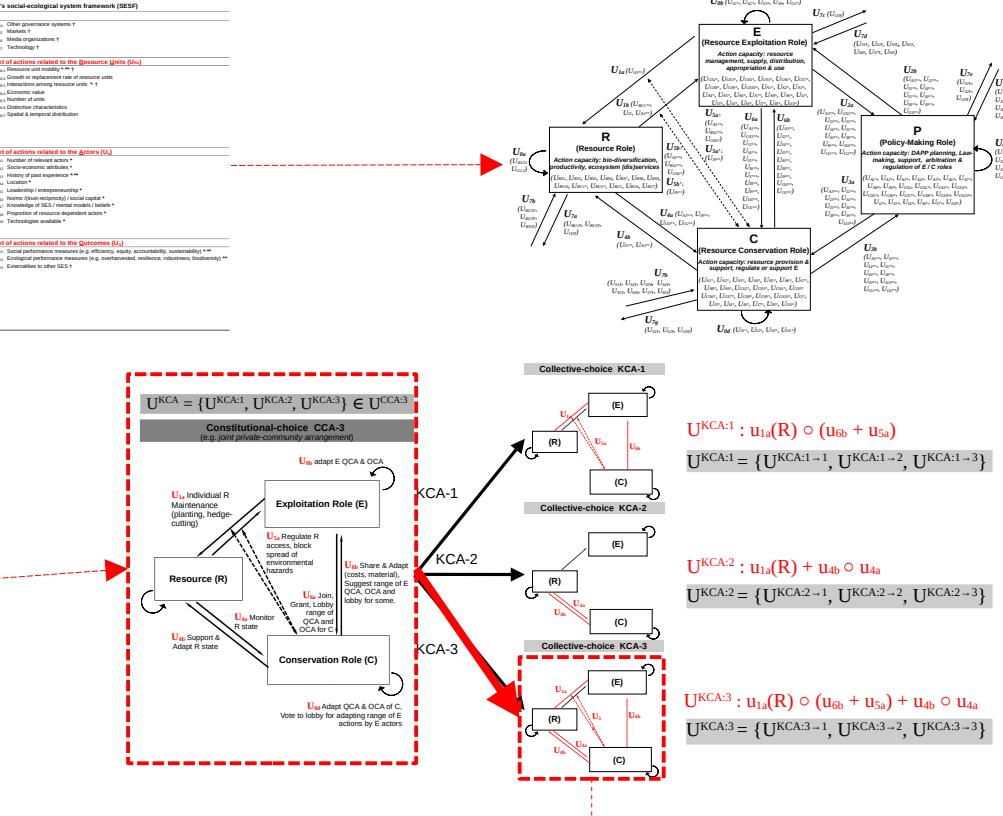
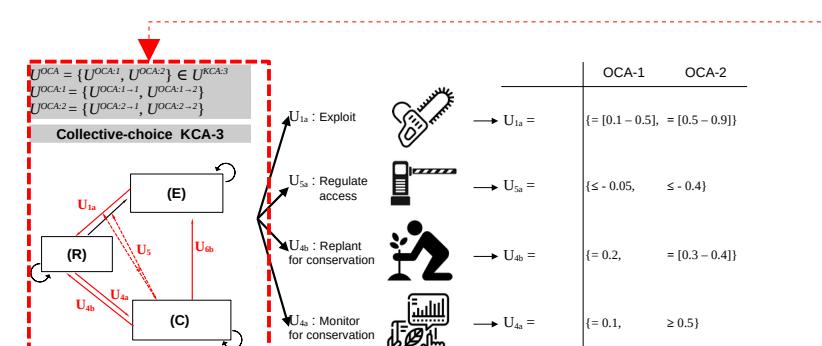
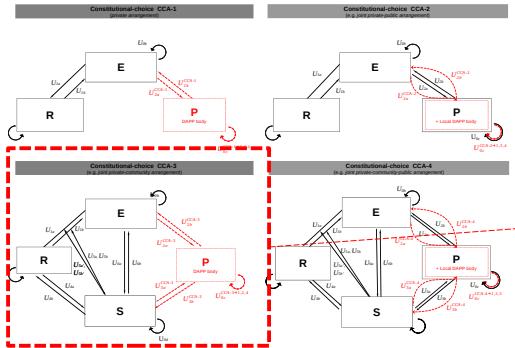
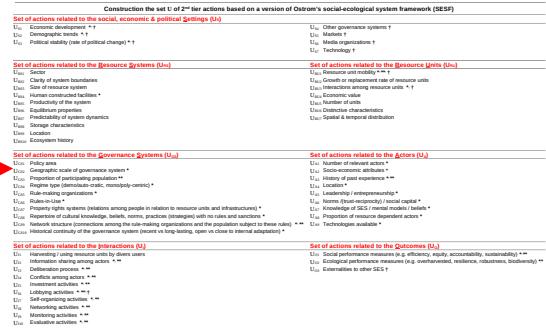
Set of actions related to the Actors (U<sub>A</sub>)



## Collective-level adaptation actions

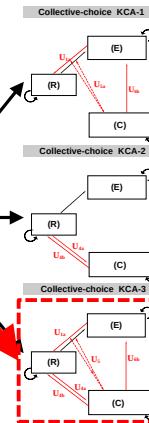
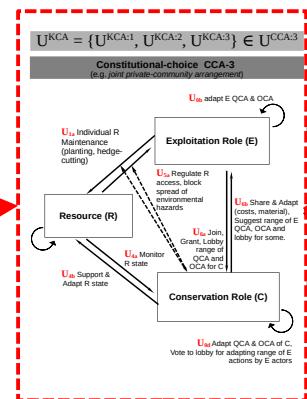
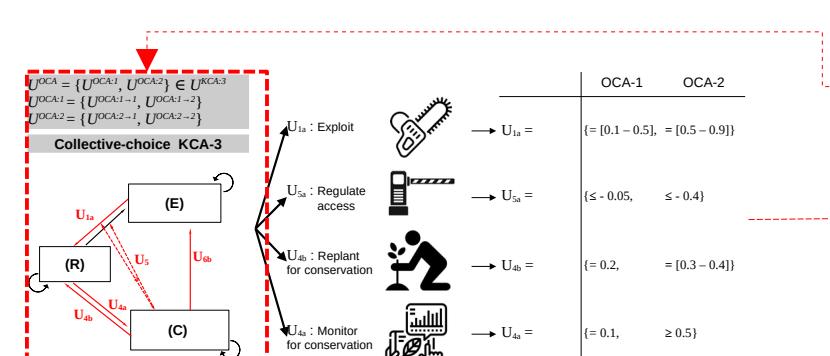
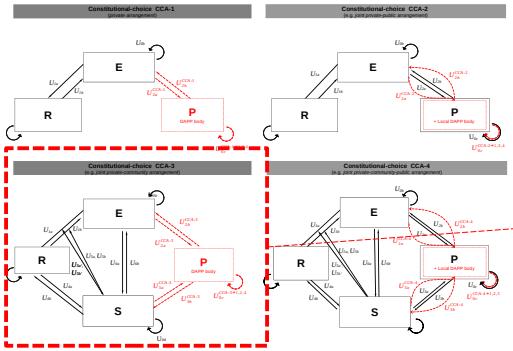
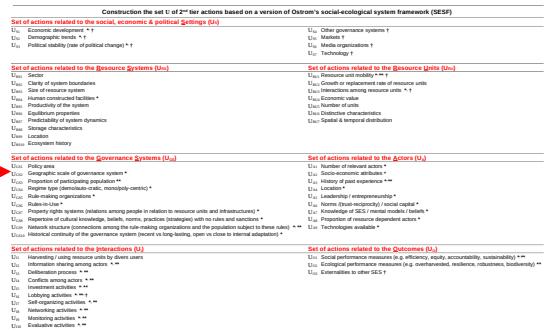
$$\begin{aligned} \text{UKCA:1} &: u_{1a}(R) \circ (u_{6b} + u_{5a}) \\ \text{UKCA:1} &= \{ \text{UKCA:1-1}, \text{UKCA:1-2}, \text{UKCA:1-3} \} \\ \text{UKCA:2} &: u_{1a}(R) + u_{4b} \circ u_{4a} \\ \text{UKCA:2} &= \{ \text{UKCA:2-1}, \text{UKCA:2-2}, \text{UKCA:2-3} \} \\ \text{UKCA:3} &: u_{1a}(R) \circ (u_{6b} + u_{5a}) + u_{4b} \circ u_{4a} \\ \text{UKCA:3} &= \{ \text{UKCA:3-1}, \text{UKCA:3-2}, \text{UKCA:3-3} \} \end{aligned}$$

$$U = \{u_1, u_2, \dots, u_n\}$$



## Operational-level adaptation actions

$$U = \{u_1, u_2, \dots, u_n\}$$



$$\frac{dR}{dt} = \underbrace{\dot{U}_{1n} R}_{\text{Natural ES Growth}} \pm \underbrace{\dot{U}_{2n} R}_{\text{Impact of SES Settings}} - \underbrace{\dot{U}_{3n} R}_{\text{ES Externalities}} \quad (1a)$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 dt & R \text{ Support by C} & ES \text{ Access \& Flow} & \text{Regulation} & \text{Access \& Management} & \text{Regulation} \\
 + U_{4a}.R.C & - U_{1b}.R.E & . U_{5b}.C & + U_{1a}.E.R & . U_{5a}.C \\
 \text{Natural Growth/Decay} & \text{Impact of SES Settings} & \text{Externalities}
 \end{aligned}$$

$$\frac{dE}{dt} = \pm \overbrace{U_{0b}, E}^{\text{Access R \& ES Flow}} \pm \overbrace{\gamma d, E}^{\text{Regulation}} - \overbrace{U_{7c}, E}^{\text{C Support \& Regulation}} \quad (1b)$$

$$\begin{aligned}
 & + U_{1b,R,E} . U_{5b,C} \pm U_{6b,E,C} \pm U_{2b,E,P} \\
 & \frac{dC}{dt} = \pm \overbrace{U_{6d,C}}^{\text{Natural Growth/Decay}} \pm \overbrace{U_{7b,C}}^{\text{Impact of SES Settings}} - \overbrace{U_{7g,C}}^{\text{Externalities}} \\
 & \quad \text{Access & ES Flow} \quad \text{Monitoring} \quad \text{Access & Management} \quad \text{Monitoring}
 \end{aligned} \tag{1c}$$

$$+ \underbrace{U_{1b}.R.E}_{\text{E Joining/leaving}} \cdot \underbrace{U_{5b'}.C}_{\text{P Support/Sanction}} + \underbrace{U_{1a}.R.E}_{\text{E Joining/leaving}} \cdot \underbrace{U_{5a'}.C}_{\text{P Support/Sanction}}$$

### Nested conditions (actions, time, states):

- Set of actions:  $\mathbf{U} = \{\mathbf{U}^{\text{CCA}}, \mathbf{U}^{\text{KCA}}, \mathbf{U}^{\text{OCA}}\}$ ,
- Set of constitutional actions:  $\mathbf{U}^{\text{CCA}} = \{U^{\text{CCA}1}, U^{\text{CCA}2}, \dots, U^{\text{CCA}i_1}, \dots, U^{\text{CCA}m_1}\}$ ,
- Set of collective actions:  $\mathbf{U}^{\text{KCA}} = \{U^{\text{KCA}1}, U^{\text{KCA}2}, \dots, U^{\text{KCA}i_2}, \dots, U^{\text{KCA}m_2}\}$ ,
- Set of operational actions:  $\mathbf{U}^{\text{OCA}} = \{U^{\text{OCA}1}, U^{\text{OCA}2}, \dots, U^{\text{OCA}i_3}, \dots, U^{\text{OCA}m_3}\}$ ,
- Time sequence:  $T = \{t_0, t_1, \dots, t_j, \dots, t_n\}$ ,
- Set of states:  $X = \{R, E, C, P\}$
- Set of Resource states:  $R = \{R_1, R_2, \dots, R_{l1}\}$
- Set of exploitation role states:  $E = \{E_1, E_2, \dots, E_{l2}\}$
- Set of conservation role states:  $C = \{C_1, C_2, \dots, C_{l3}\}$
- Set of policy-making role states:  $P = \{P_1, P_2, \dots, P_{l4}\}$

### A nested viable DAPP (nested viable control pathway):

$$\begin{aligned} u_K(\cdot) = & u_{\text{OCA}}(u_{\text{KCA}}(u_{\text{CCA}}(t_0))), u_{\text{OCA}}(u_{\text{KCA}}(u_{\text{CCA}}(t_1))), \dots, \\ & u_{\text{OCA}}(u_{\text{KCA}}(u_{\text{CCA}}(t_j))), \dots, u_{\text{OCA}}(u_{\text{KCA}}(u_{\text{CCA}}(t_n))) \end{aligned} \quad (38)$$

such that  $u(t_j) \in (\mathbf{U}_K(t_j) \forall j) \in \mathbf{U}$

### Nested regulatory Map (Aubin et al. 2011)[Definition 2.9.4 p.73]:

$$\mathcal{R}(x) = \left\{ u \in U^{\text{OCA}} \in U^{\text{KCA}} \in U^{\text{CCA}} \in U(x) \mid x \in K, f(x, u(x)) \in \text{Viable}_K \right\} \quad (39)$$

### Nested viable DAPP map (nested graph):

- General DAPP Graph:  $\mathcal{G} = V \times E$  with  $\dim(\mathcal{G}) = U^T$
- CCA level:  $\mathcal{G}^{\text{CCA}} = V^{\text{CCA}} \times E^{\text{CCA}}$  with  $\dim(\mathcal{G}^{\text{CCA}}) = (U^{\text{CCA}})^T$
- KCA level:  $\mathcal{G}^{\text{KCA}} = V^{\text{KCA}} \times E^{\text{KCA}}$  with  $\dim(\mathcal{G}^{\text{KCA}}) = (U^{\text{CCA}} \times U^{\text{KCA}})^T$
- OCA level:  $\mathcal{G}^{\text{OCA}} = V^{\text{OCA}} \times E^{\text{OCA}}$  with  $\dim(\mathcal{G}^{\text{OCA}}) = (U^{\text{CCA}} \times U^{\text{KCA}} \times U^{\text{OCA}})^T$

- Vertex  $V \rightarrow U \times T$  representing decision nodes at time  $t_0, t_1, \dots, t_T$  for every possible action  $u$ , such that  $V = \bigcup_{t=0}^T U(x(t))$
- Edges  $E = e_{ij} \subseteq V \times V$  representing possible viable transition pathways between decision nodes, which correspond to viable state transitions under control  $u(t)$ , such that:  

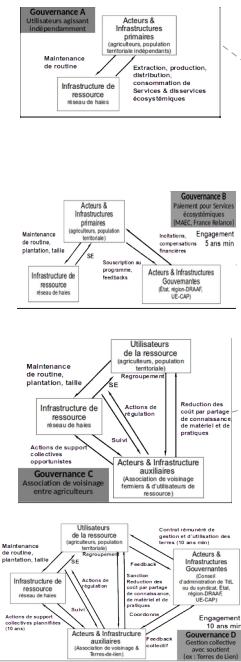
$$E = \{u(t), u(t+1) \mid u(t) \in \mathcal{R}(x(t), u(t)), u(t+1) \in \mathcal{R}(x(t+1), u(t+1))\}$$

# Formal definition of DAPP maps deriving from Ostrom & viability theories

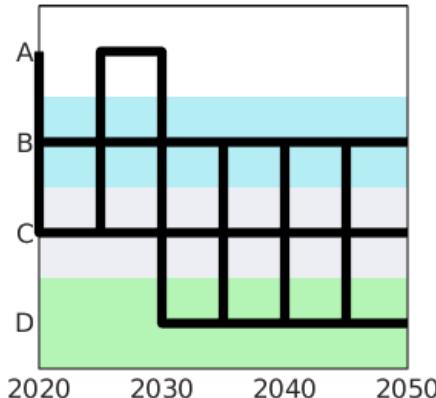
- (1) Nested governance (IAD framework)
- (2) Polycentric (CIS framework)
- (3) Multi-tier (SES framework)
- (4) Viable

# Nested DAPP maps

Adaptation of Constitutional → Operational arrangements

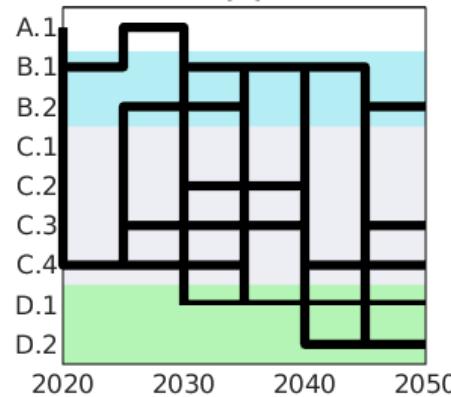


Viable DAPP map  
Constitutional level



$$U_{CCA} = \{U_{CCA-A}, U_{CCA-B}, U_{CCA-C}, U_{CCA-D}\}$$

Viable DAPP map  
Collective level



$$U_{KCA} = \{U_{KCA-1}, U_{KCA-2}, U_{KCA-3}\} \in U_{CCA-3}$$

Viable DAPP map  
Operational level

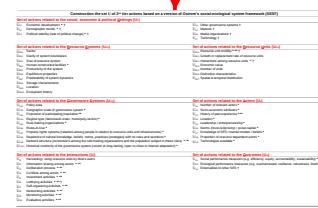
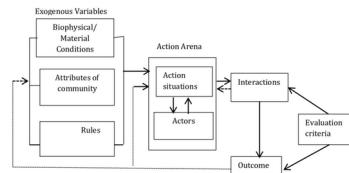
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Daily  
constraints,  
costs,  
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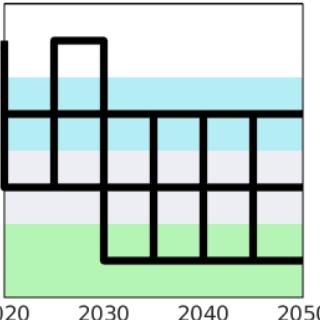
Nested  
institutional  
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Roles:  
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How ? how  
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DAPP Control Map ( $\Gamma_K$ )



# Practice



# Theory

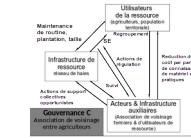
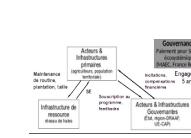
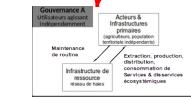
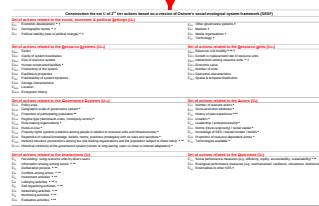
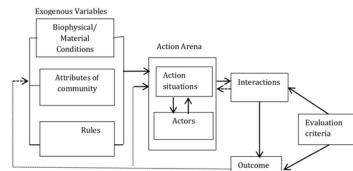
## Bridge

Daily constraints, costs, benefits

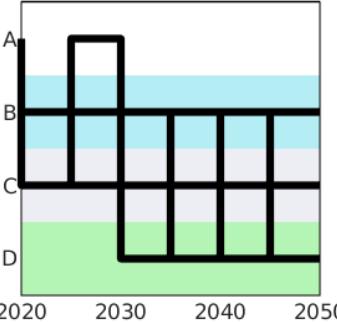
Nested institutional level of adaptation

SES targets of adaptation

Roles: who ? How ? how much ?

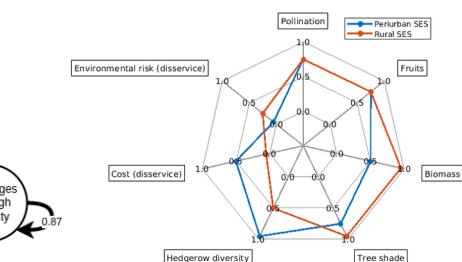
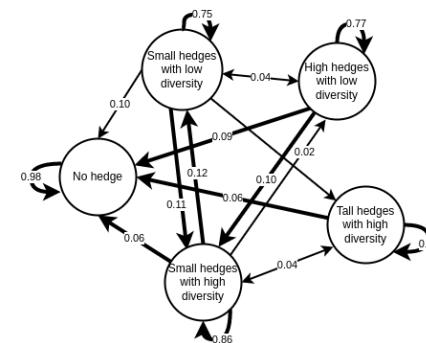
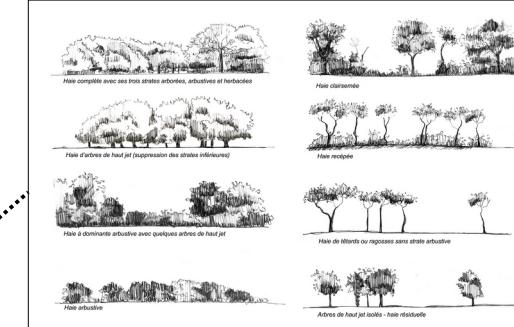
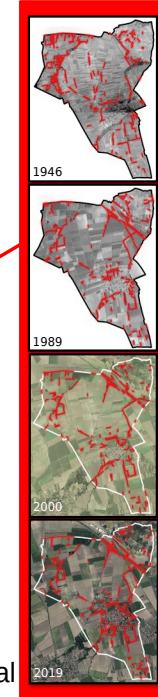
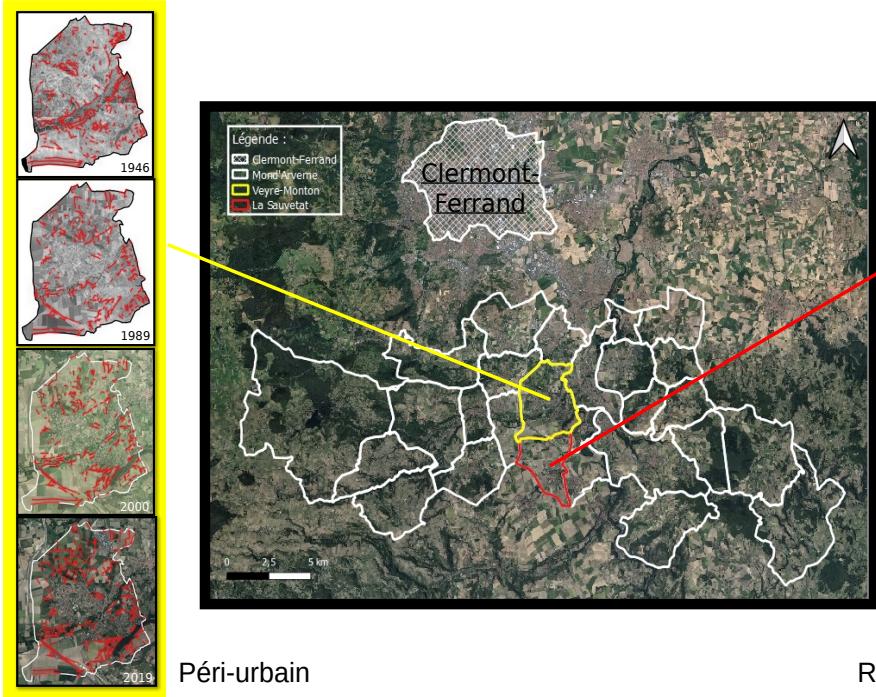


DAPP Control Map ( $\Gamma_K$ )



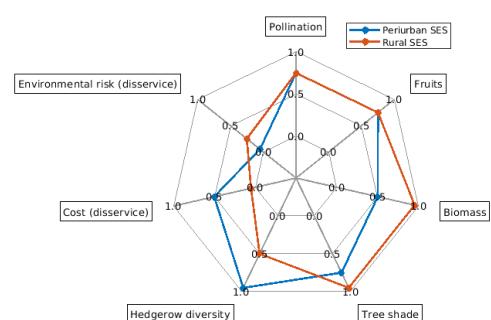
# Application example

## Rural & Peri-urban SES in France



Constitutional-Choice arrangements (CCA)		Associated Collective-Choice Arrangements (KCA)				Consequences on the operational choice arrangement (OCA) for the EA: proportion of every type of action for link 1a			Effect of the OCA on the resource infrastructure (0a)		Relative cost reduction provided by the KCA to compensate the disservice cost of management (hedgerows).
Name	Description	Minimal duration	#	objectives	Method (chain of collective actions) to achieve the objective	No maintenance	Hedge-cutting (tractor mounted)	Integrative soft management			
(A) Private arrangement	<b>Individualistic social organization (current dominant practice): no incentives or collective actions to support the hedgerow network or regulate actions. Most common practice is trimming. We assume that this action is included in the SES that was observed during the 1989-2019 period.</b>	no	A1	Collective-choice arrangement for baseline monitoring and range of operational actions	#NA	0.2	0.6	0.2	Business-as-usual dynamics (#NA)	0%	
(B) Joint Private-Public arrangement	<b>Social organization and infrastructures around state-controlled scheme for the payments for ecosystem services (PES):</b> The state pay farmers who enter a PES scheme, under the condition that they maintain hedgerows and associated ES	5 years	B1	Compulsory planting of species-rich hedgerows to increase public & common-good ES	2b → 1a → 0a → 1b	0.2	0.6	0.2	More planting of species-rich hedgerows: Tall +5%, Short +5%	-10%	
			B2	Compulsory planting of species-rich hedgerows under integrated soft management (constrain the on tractor hedge-cutting use) to protect public & common-good ES	2b->1a->0a->1b	0.2	0.4	0.4	#NA	0%	
(C) Joint Private-Community arrangement	<b>Social organization and infrastructures around the support and regulation of the hedgerow network, ecosystem services and exploiting actors:</b> Neighboring farmers enter joint private-community arrangement by forming an auxiliary association (AIA) to set auxiliary practices regarding monitoring, the sharing of material/costs/knowledge, and set operational constraints on PIA appropriation practices (e.g. on planting new hedgerows, tractor hedge-cutting, integrated soft management).	no	C1	Incentives to share material and reduce costs in order to reduce constraints on tractor hedge-cutting	6a->1a+1b	0.1	0.8	0.1	#NA	-10%	
			C2	Regulate the planting to increase poor-species hedgerows in order to increase biomass production	5a->1a->0a->1b	0.2	0.6	0.2	More planting of productive species in species-poor hedgerows: Tall: +5%, Short+5%	0%	
			C3	Regulate the use of tractor hedge-cutting + Incentives on the planting of species-rich hedgerows + integrated soft management practices on these hedgerows	5a → 1a → 0a → 1b	0.2	0.4	0.4	More planting of species-rich hedgerows: Tall +5%, Short +5%	0%	
			C4	Strongly regulate maintenance activities for reducing costs and increase nature conservation	5a->1a->0a->1b	0.4	0.4	0.2	#NA	0%	
(D) Joint-Private-Community-Public arrangement	<b>Social organisation and infrastructure for governing, arbitrating between exploiting and supporting actors and infrastructures:</b> Farmers join organic farming NGO Terre-de-liens (Tdl) and the EU-CAP sponsored PES scheme. Farmers lease land to Tdl with extra individual regulations and benefits for the management of their own hedgerows. Farmers can join the Tdl SAI group that receive funds from Tdl to collectively protect the hedgerow network	10 years	D1	Regulate the use of tractor hedge-cutting, set incentives to plant more species-rich hedgerows that require integrated soft management practices	5a → 1a → 0a → 1b	0.2	0.4	0.4	More planting of species-rich hedgerows: Tall +5%, Short +5%	-20%	
			D2	Strongly regulate maintenance activities & set cost sharing incentives to increase nature conservation	5a+6b → 1a → 0a → 1b	0.4	0.4	0.2	#NA	-20%	

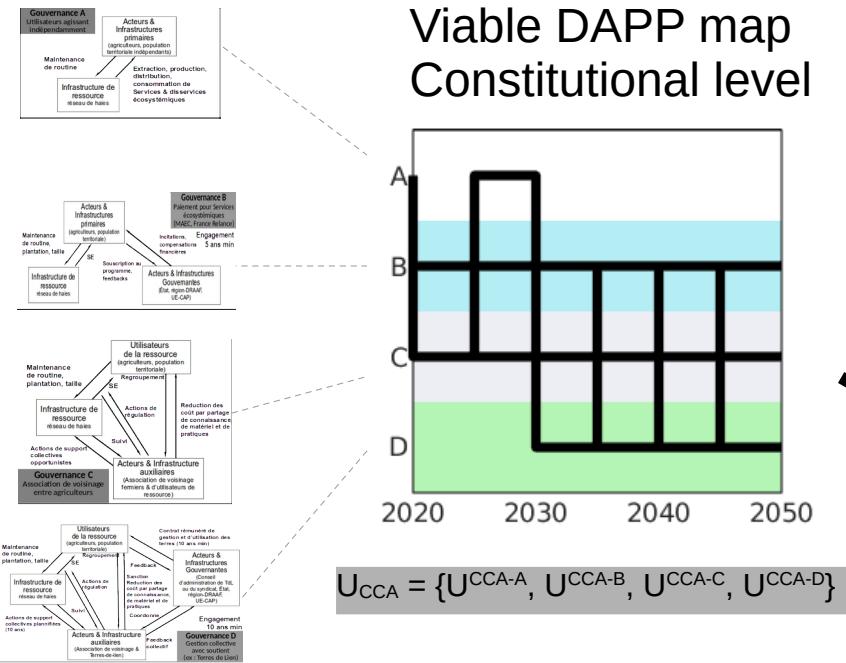
Ecosystem (dis)services (ES) (i.e. link 1b in the CIS model from figure 1)	Weighted limits of satisfaction for every ES deduced from the actors surveyed in the two SES [0-1]		Relative production of ES by type of hedgerow, on a [0-1] scale, with 1 corresponding to the observed maximal production or effect scale, whereas 1 meaning a perfect conservation of the ES.				Impact of maintenance operational action on ES, on a [0-1] scale, with 0 corresponding to a total degradation of the ES,			Quantitative indicator of ecosystem services (and origin of indicator and measurement)		
	Rural SES Sauvetat)	(La Peri-urban SES (Veyre-Monton)	No hedgerow	Short hedgerow (SH)		Tall hedgerow (TH)		No maintenance	Hedge-cutting (tractor mounted)			
				Species-poor (PH)	Species-rich (RH)	Species-poor (PH)	Species-rich (RH)					
Fruit production	0.9	0.95	0	0.553	1	0.3169	0.9859	0.5	0.25	0.75	Mean number of edible fruits species (based on ecological survey)	
Pollination	0.9	0.95	0	0.5204	0.9959	0.2353	1	0.5	0.25	0.75	Mean number of species attracting pollinators (based on ecological survey)	
Biomass Production	0.95	0.5	0	0.25	0.25	1	0.75	1	0.5	0.75	Aerial carbon (Open data from Carbocage)	
Sunlight Protection	0.95	0.5	0	0.3231	0.3508	0.938	1	0.75	0.25	0.5	Mean height (based on ecological survey)	
Landscape aesthetics	0.5	0.95	Aesthetic opinion of actors changes with the diversity of hedgerow present in the landscape.						0.5	0.25	0.75	Shannon index (calculated from the relative proportion of the four hedgerow types present in the landscape, and confronted to opinions of actors based on social survey)
Maintenance cost (social-economic cost)	0.1	0.1	0	0.25	0.25	0.75	1	0	0.5	0.75	Mean annual maintenance cost	
Environmental hazards: fire, lateral encumbrance, snag fall, etc ...	0.15	0.2	0	0.25	0.25	0.75	1	1	0.5	0.5	Based on expert knowledge	



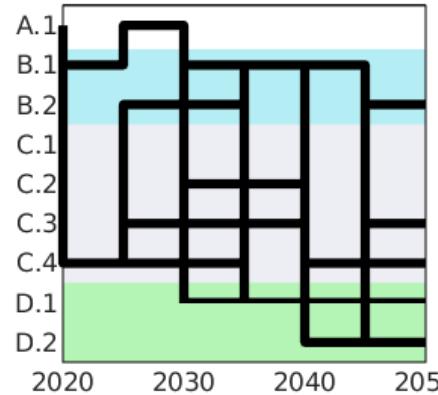


# Nested DAPP maps

Adaptation of constitutional & Collective choices  
(Operational level = fixed)

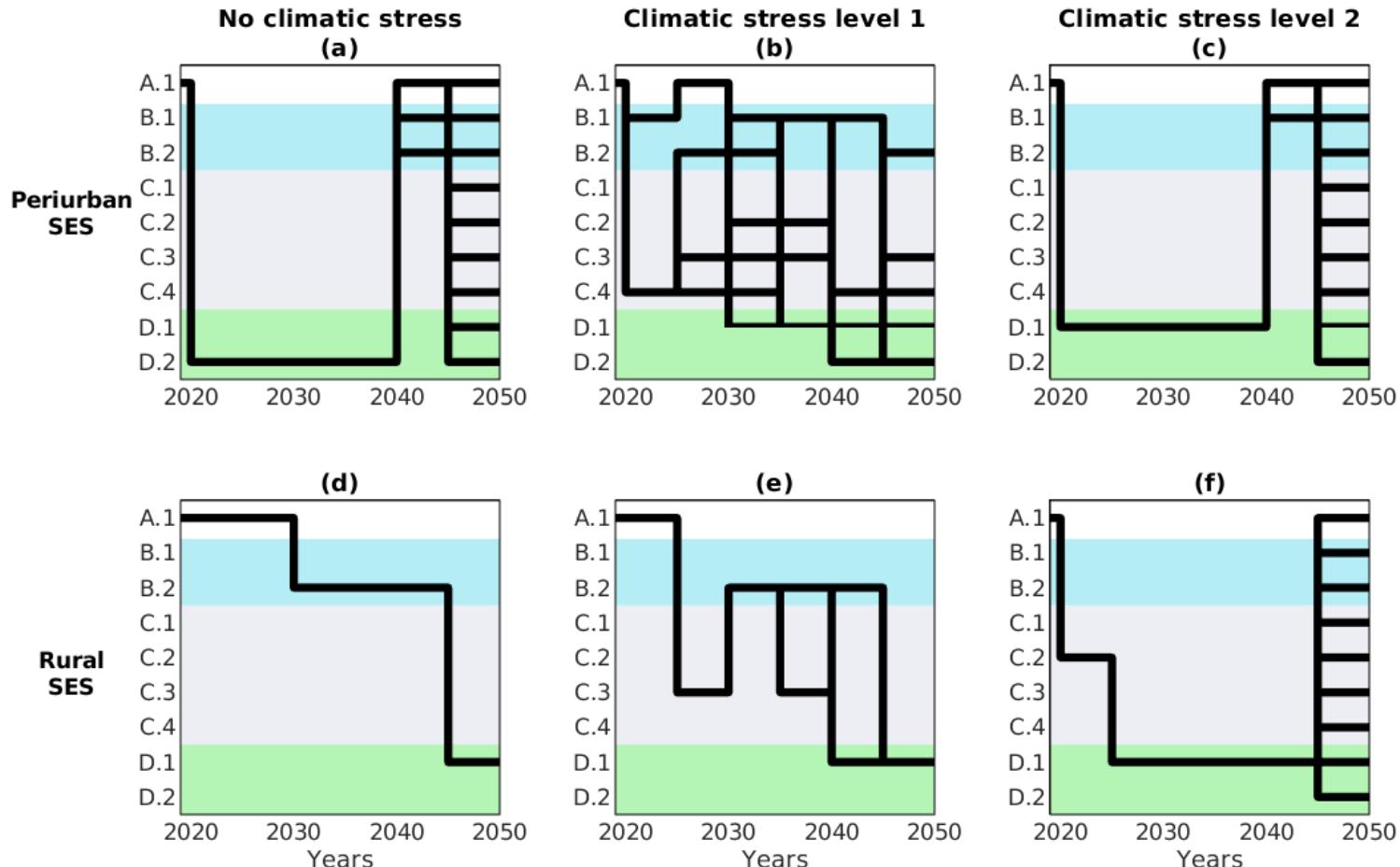


**Viable DAPP map  
Collective level**



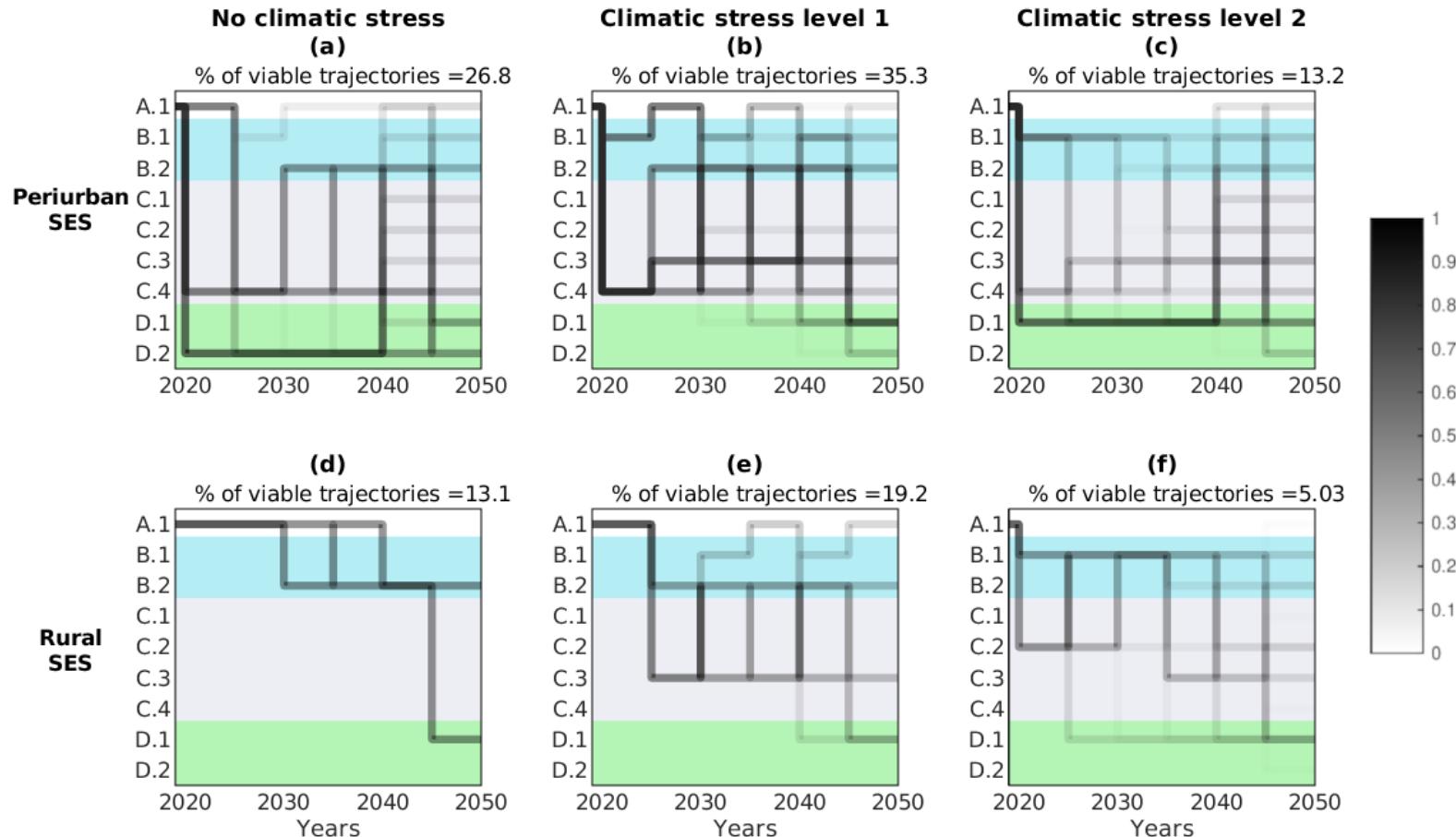
$$U_{KCA} = \{U^{KCA-1}, U^{KCA-2}, U^{KCA-3}\} \in U^{CCA-3}$$

# Secured DAPP maps



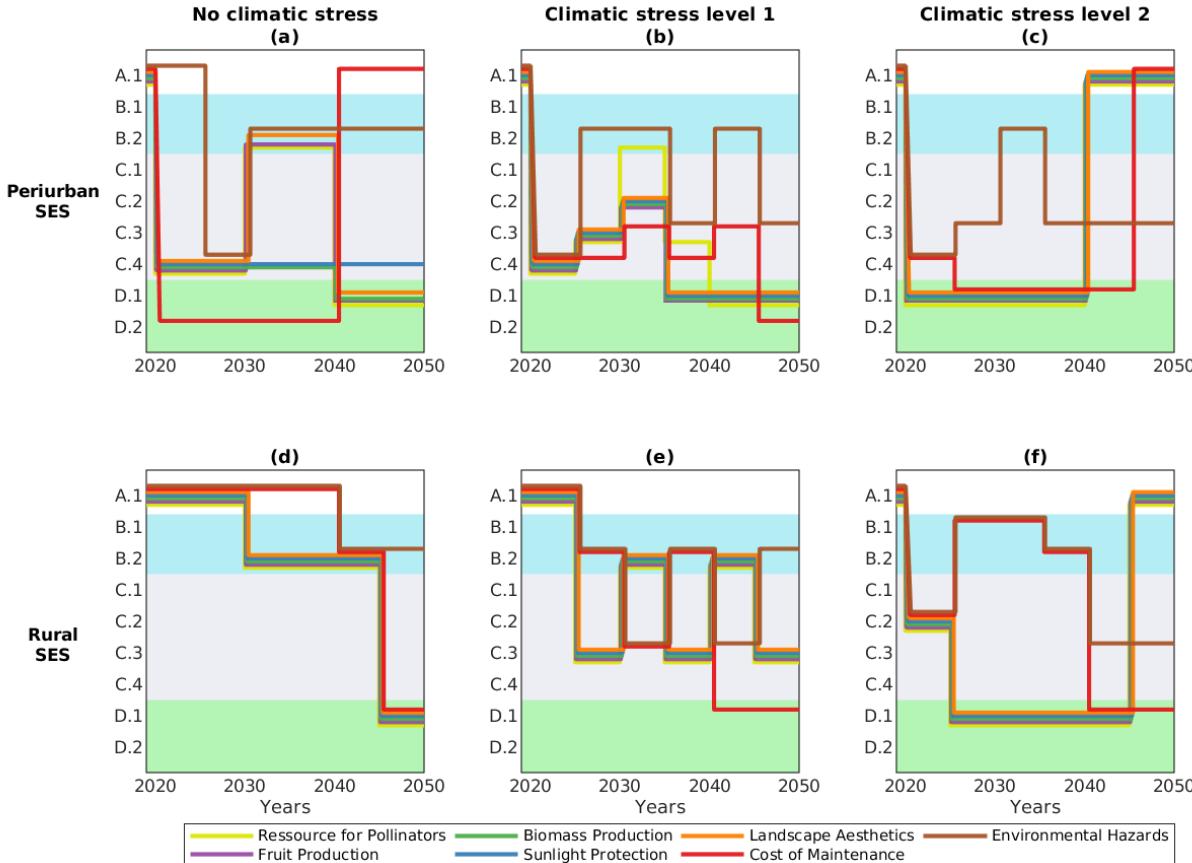
# Risk DAPP maps

Pathways that minimize risks of becoming non-viable

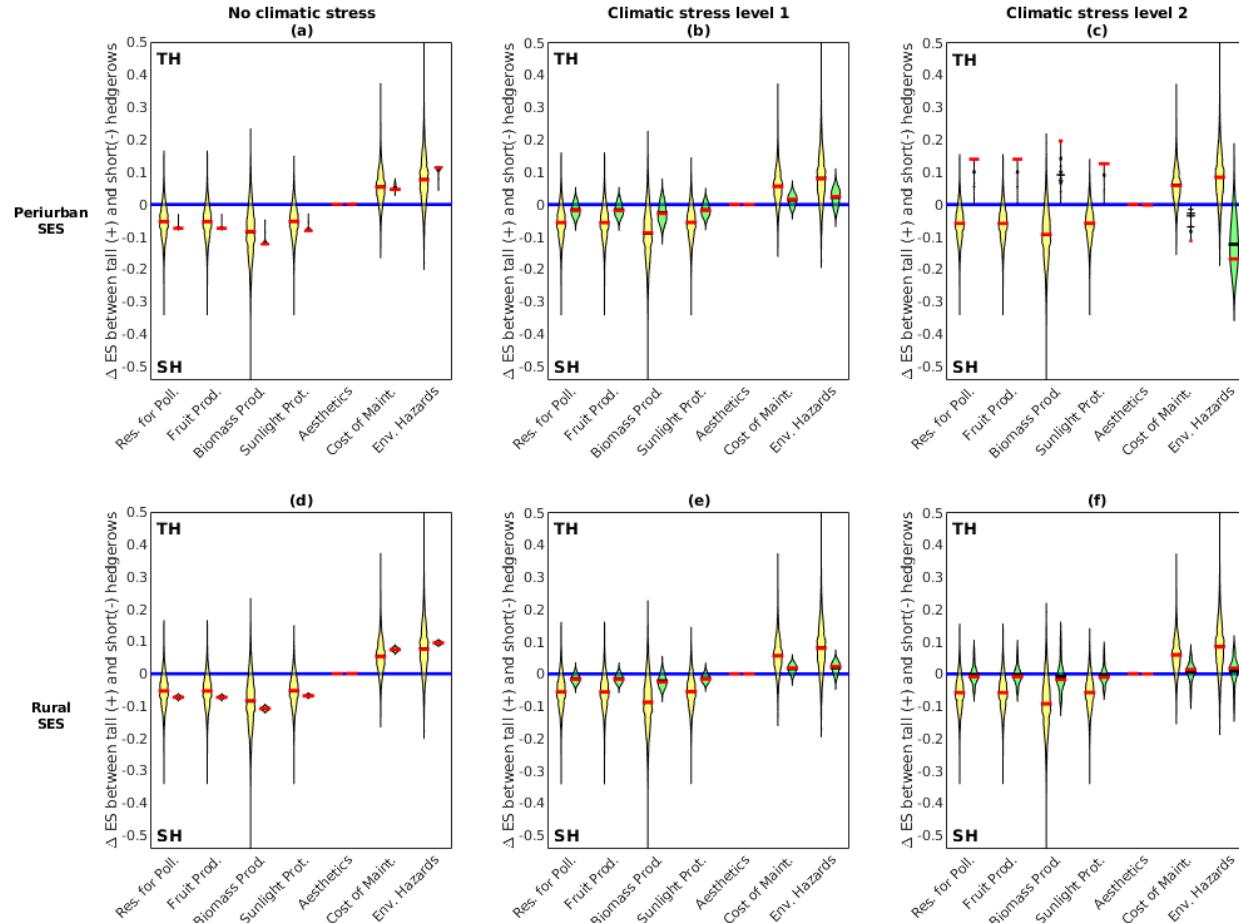


# Optimal DAPP maps

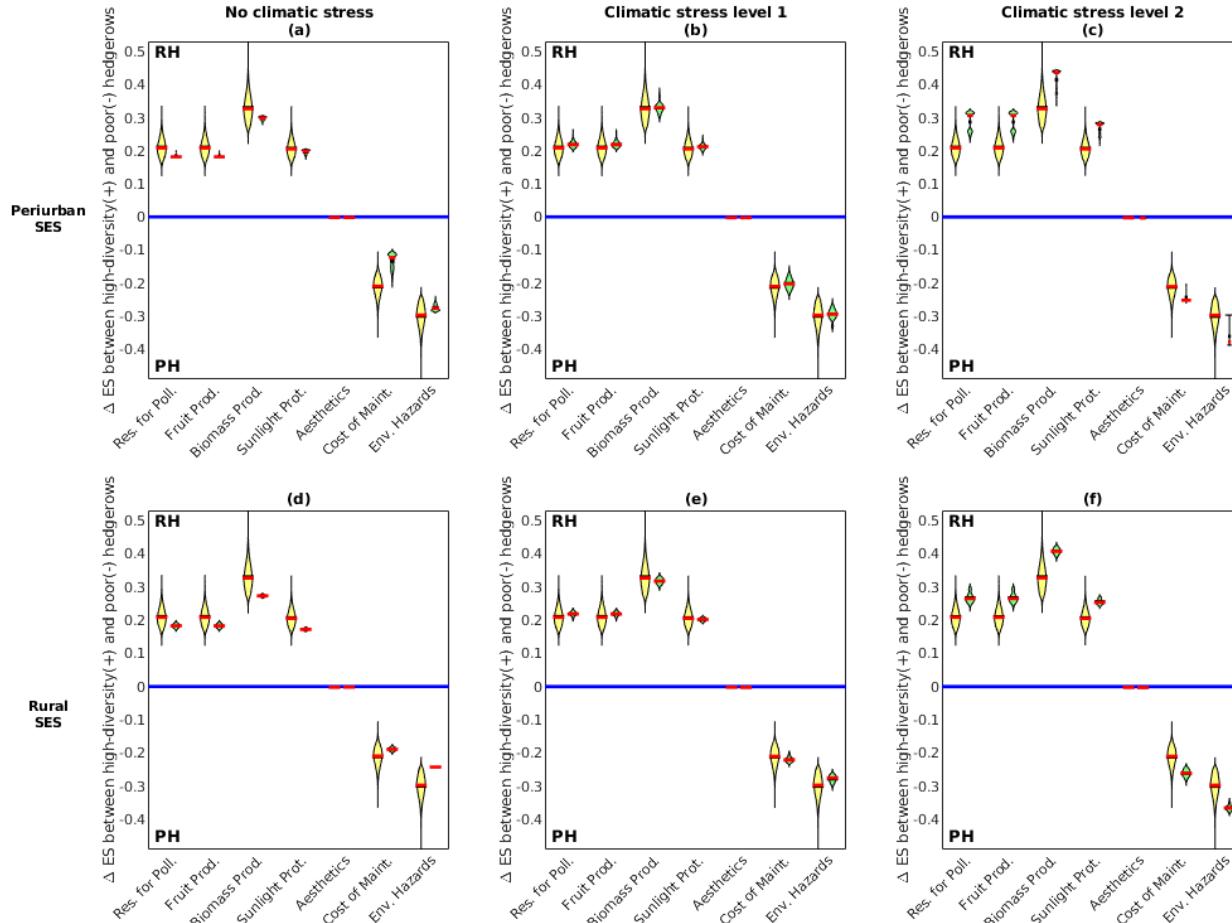
Switching optimization between distinct ecosystem services



# Security gains in ES by targeting different hedgerows height



# Security gains in ES by targeting different biodiversity levels



### Adaptation pathways

Trajectories selection: Best

Metric: Sum

Initial year = 2019

Time horizon = 32

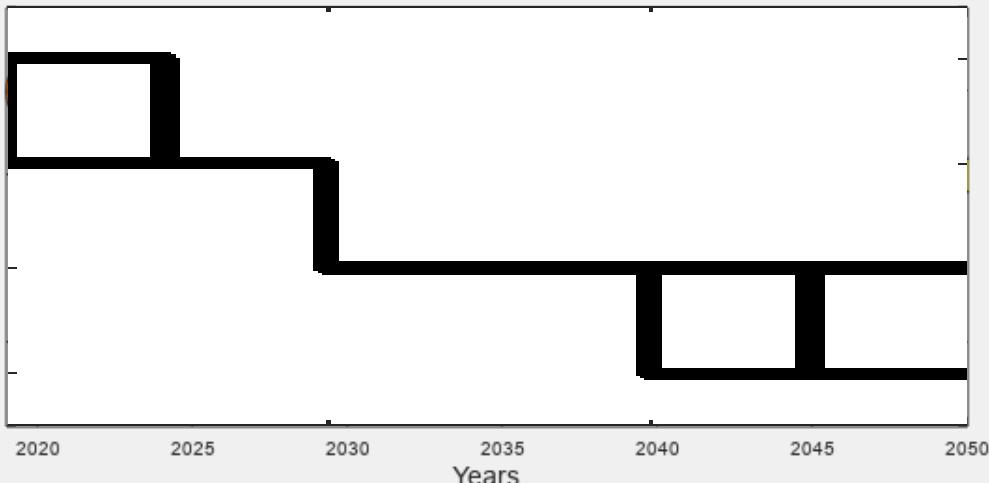
Number of runs = 10000

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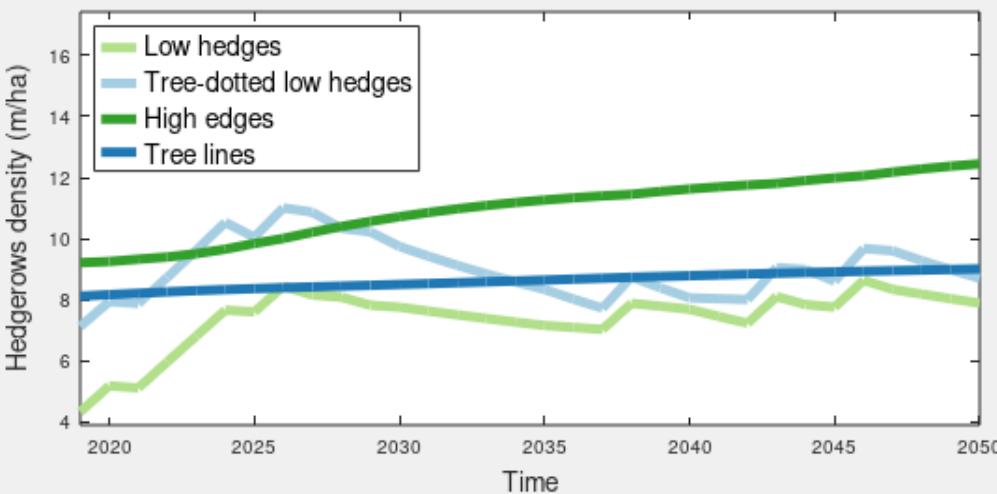
Scenario B

Scenario C

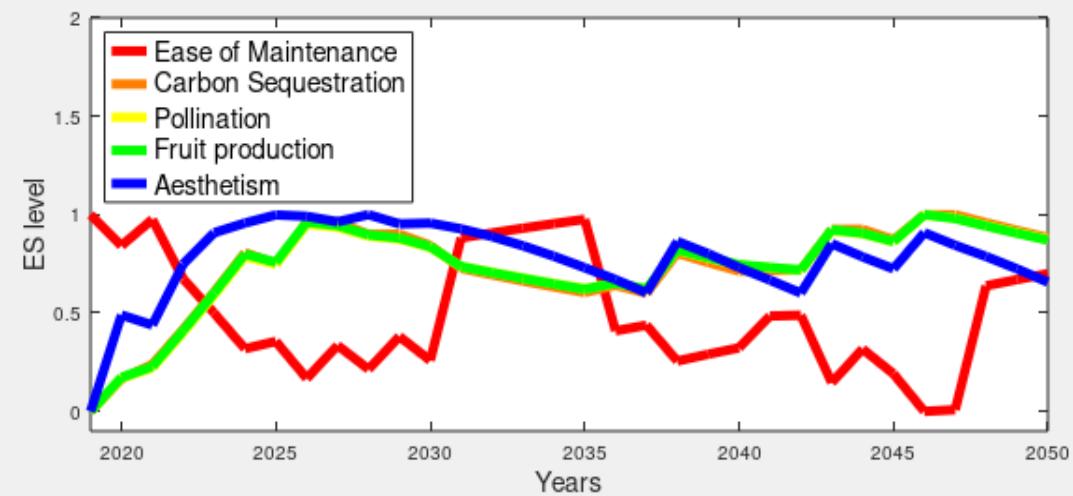
Scenario D



### Hedgerow dynamics



### Ecosystem services



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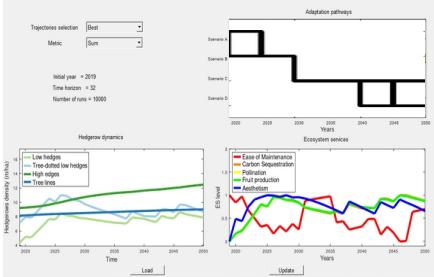
Update

# Problem 3

Transform this method  
Into a decision support tool ?

# Consortium

## I-Site : CIR1 :Axe 4 (2024-2025)



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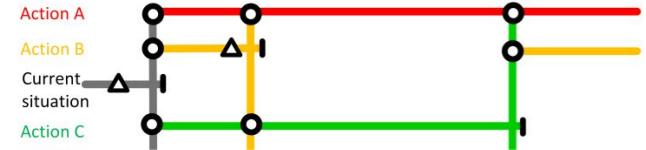
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Dynamic Adaptive Policy Pathways

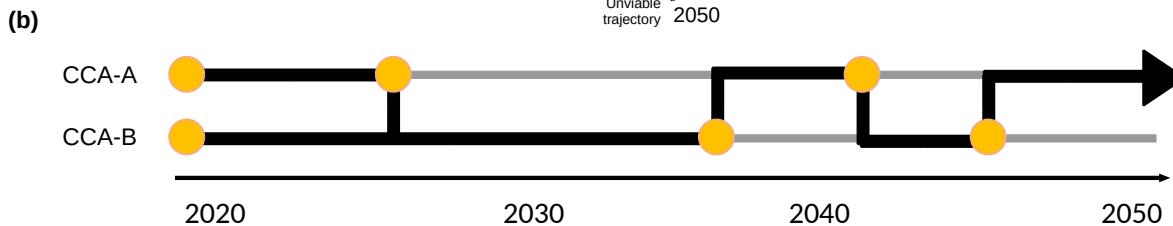
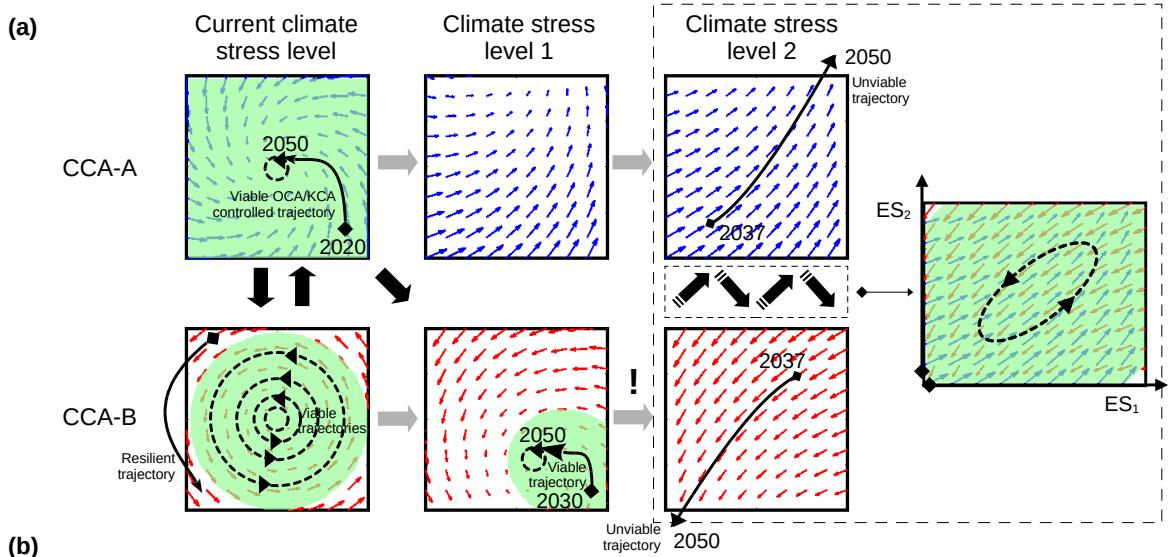
# Problem 4

Extend to other case studies

Test universality of this method



Thank you  
Questions ?



Constraining domain of satisfaction  $\mathbf{K}$ , for two ecosystem services ( $ES_1$  and  $ES_2$ ). Outside  $\mathbf{K}$ , the state of the SES is un-viable.

Vector field showing the direction of controlled trajectories of the state at time  $t$  of the two ES for the SES. The sequence of controls involve a nested set OCA and/or KCA actions for every CCA.

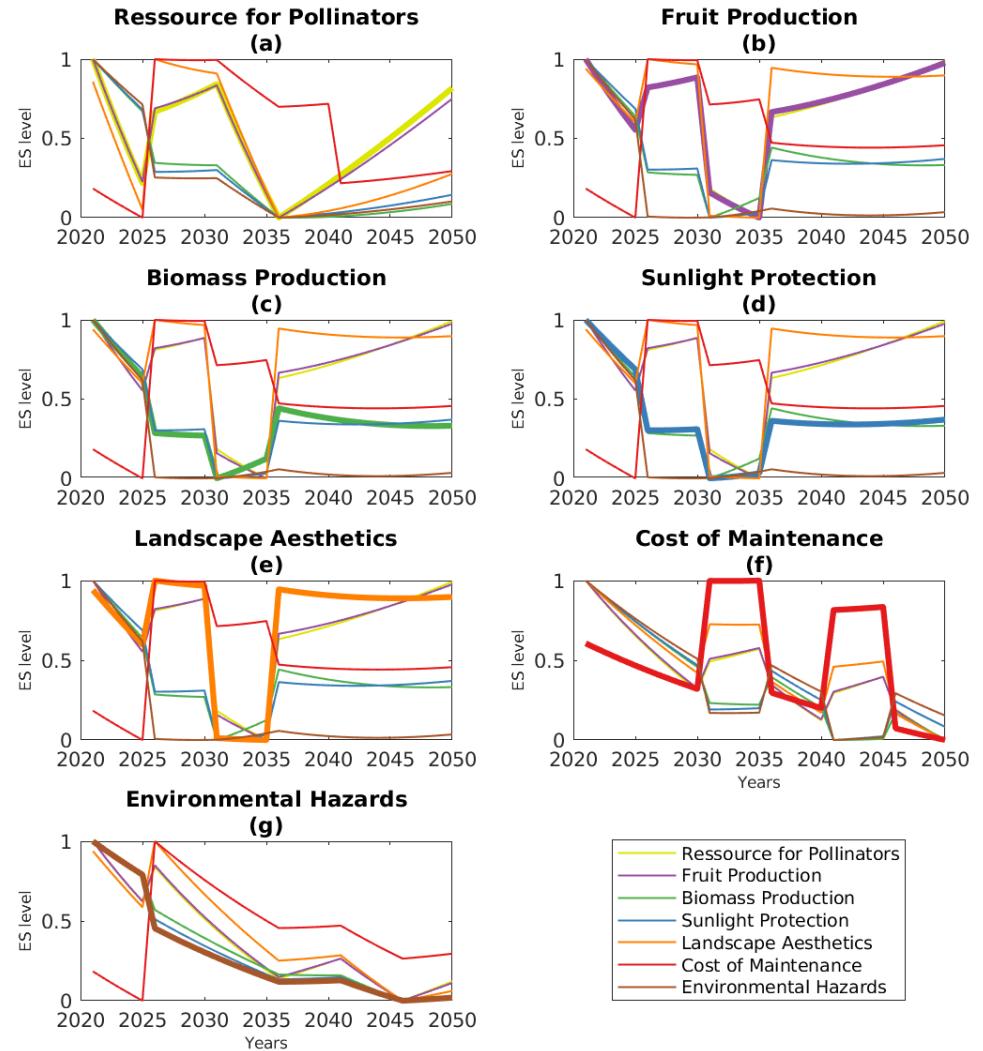
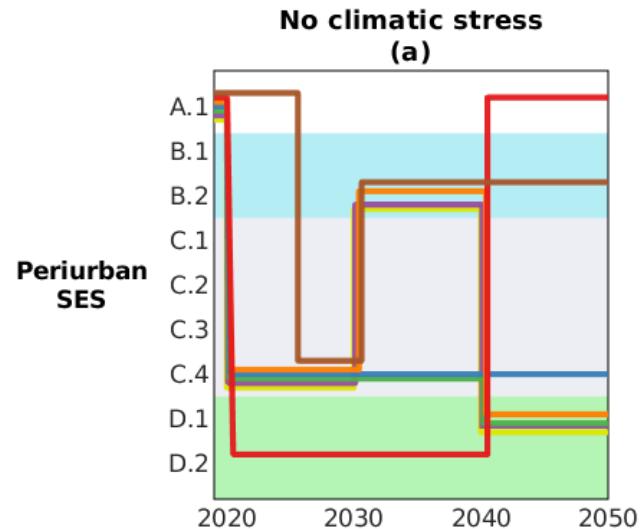
Viability kernel  $Viab(\mathbf{K})$  where at least one trajectory (controlled by nested OCA/KCA actions) will never leave  $\mathbf{K}$ . Outside this sub-domain, controlled trajectories can either leave to permanently become non-viable or go back and be considered resilient.

Uncontrolled transition and regime shift leading to a change in the size of  $Viab(\mathbf{K})$  for the same constitutional change arrangement (CCA)

Controlled transitions through adaptation of CCA-A into CCA-B (and vice versa), each possessing unique regime and (null)  $Viab(\mathbf{K})$ , but leading sequentially to a globally non-null or larger  $Viab(\mathbf{K})$

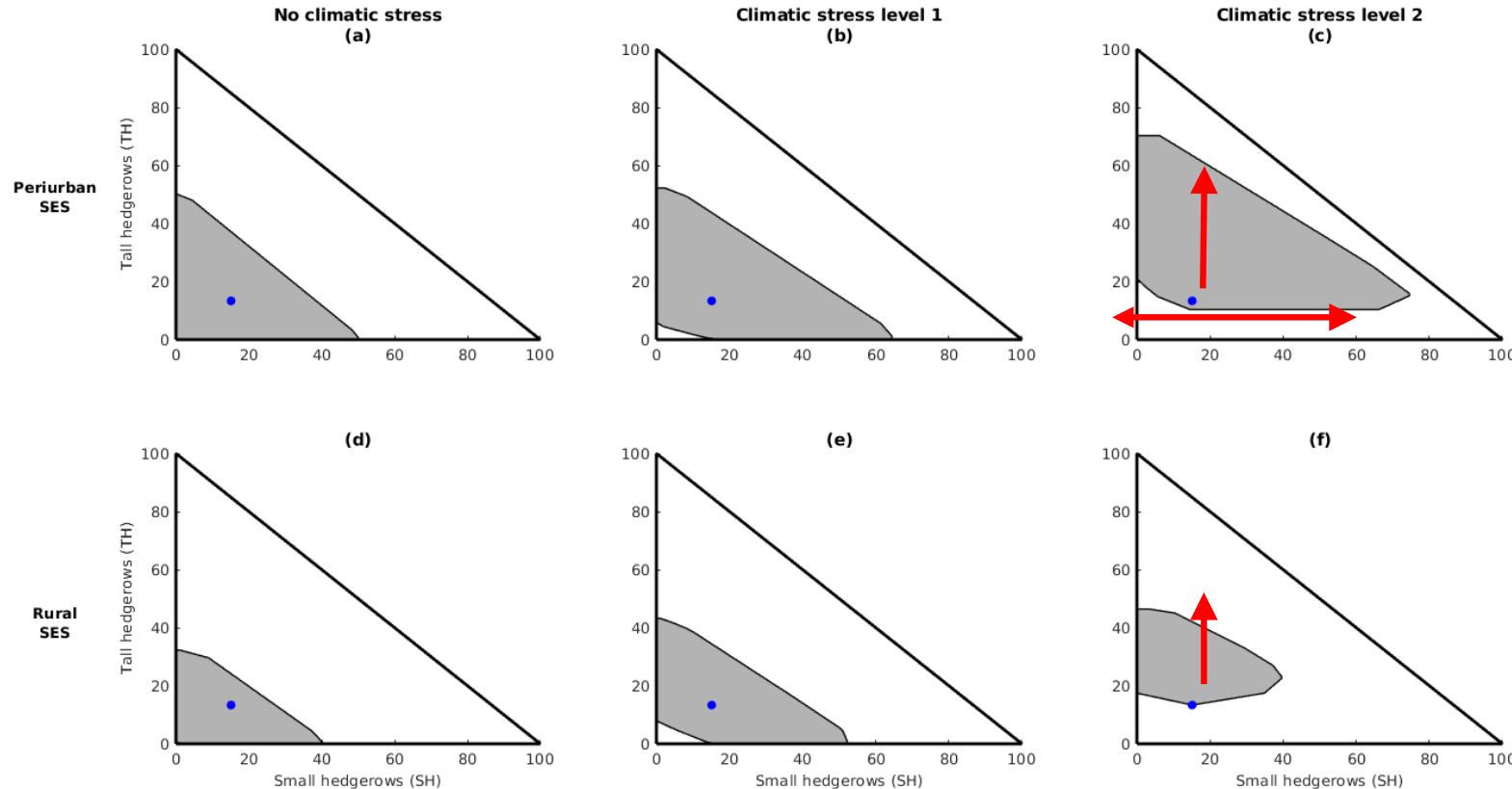
Decision node as represented in the DAPP framework, representing the event when actors need to collectively decide whether they want to keep or adapt their CCA in order to stay viable

# Résultats supplémentaires



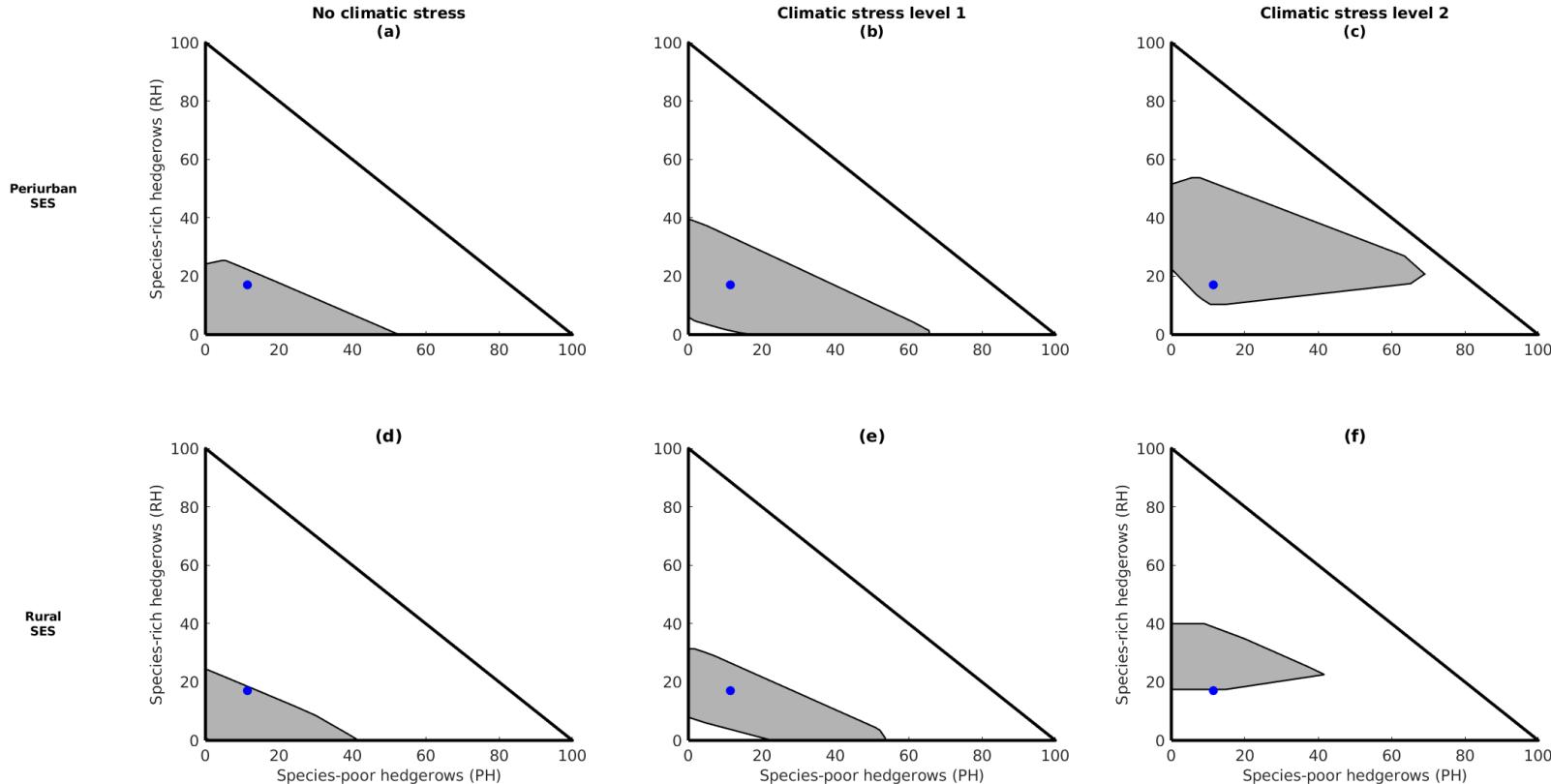
# Analyse de viabilité

## Coupe en fonction de la taille de haies



# Analyse de viabilité

## Coupe en fonction de la biodiversité des haies



# Evaluer les gains en sécurisation des SE quand on adapte l'action opérationnelle

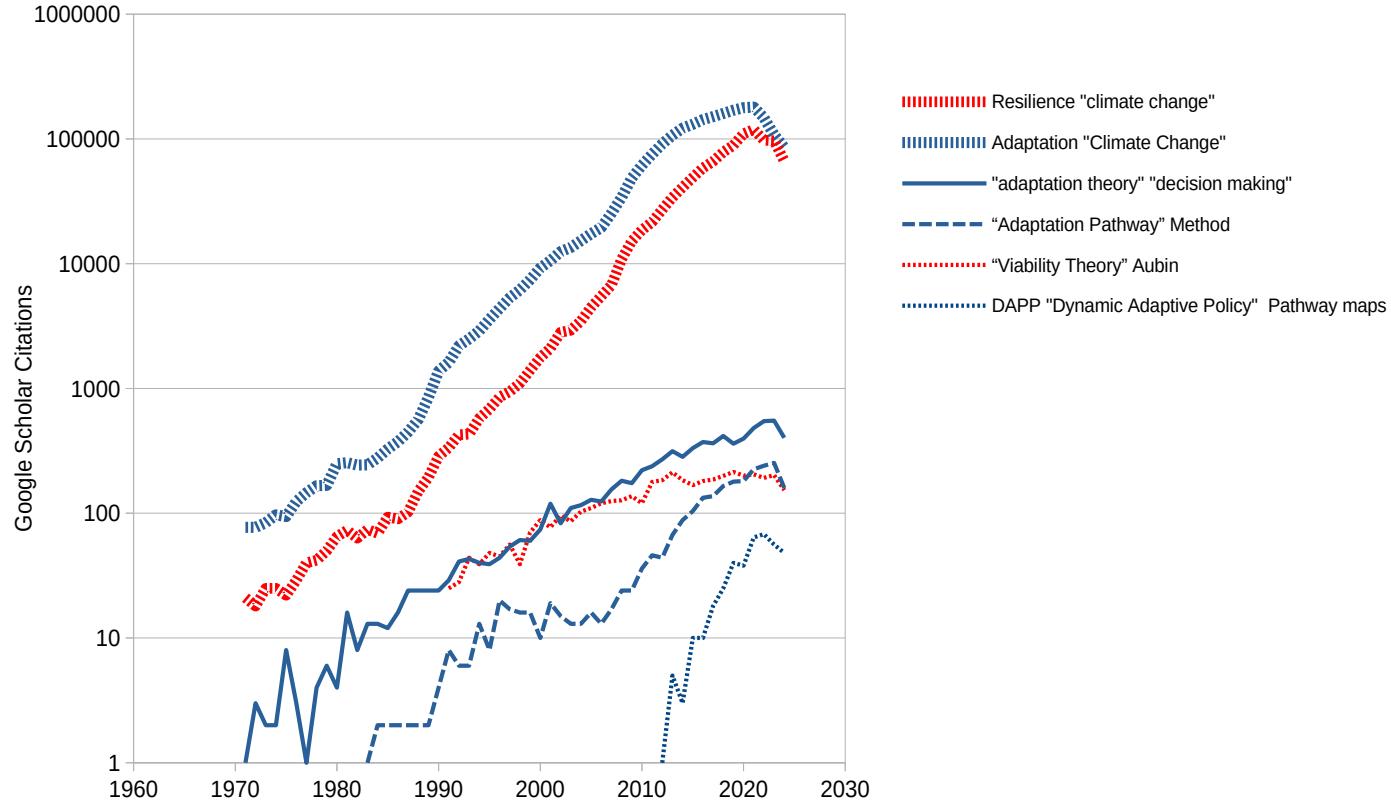
Analyse de sensibilité : changer type de haie

$$\left( \frac{\Delta ES_{TH-SH}}{\Delta a_{OCA}^{TH-SH}(\cdot)} = \Delta ES_{TH-SH} \right)$$

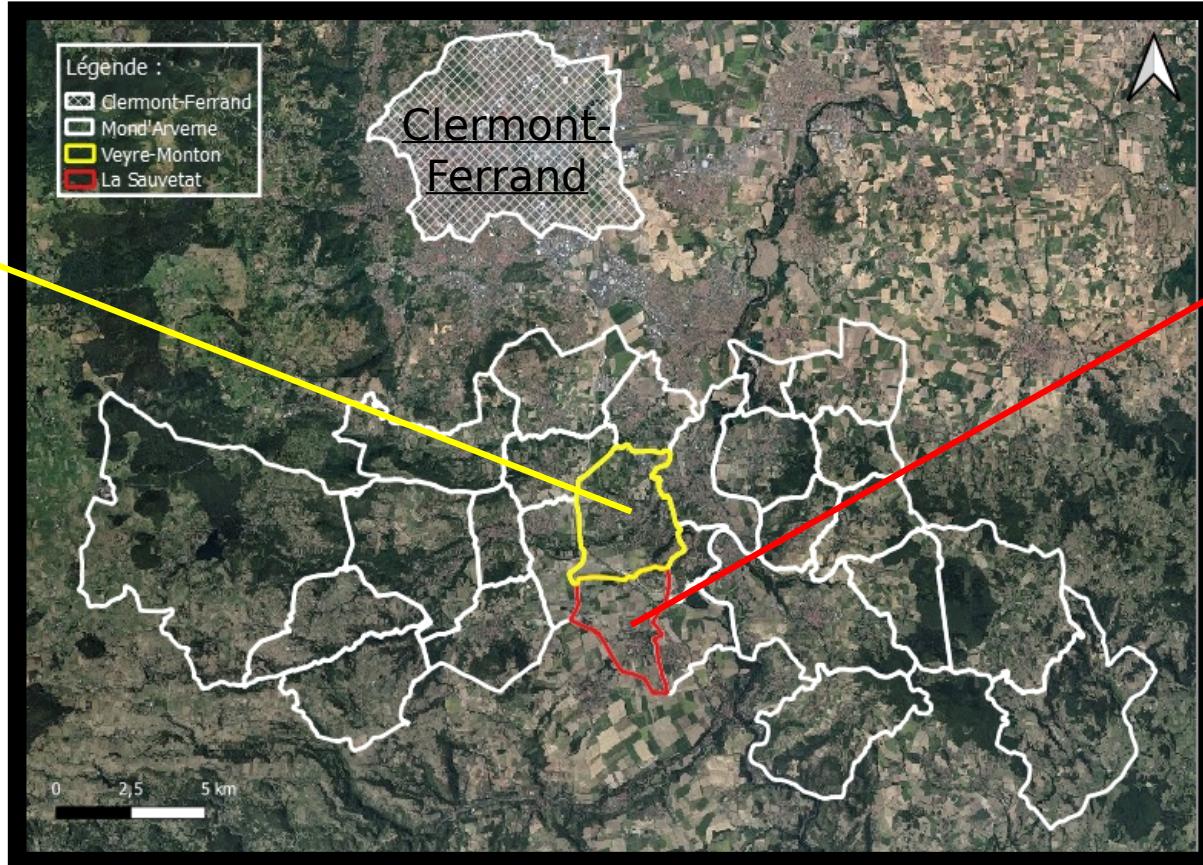
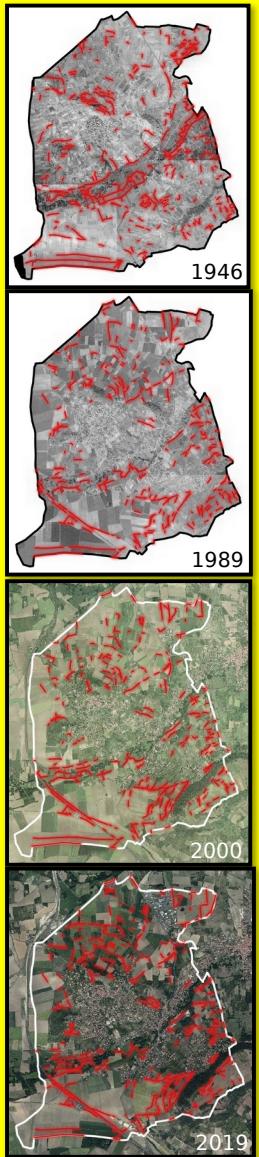
$$\Delta ES_i^{TH} = ES_i(a_{OCA}^{TH}(\cdot)) - ES_{i,min}$$

$$\Delta ES_{TH-SH} = \Delta ES_{TH} - \Delta ES_{SH} = [ES(a_{OCA}^{TH}(\cdot)) - ES_{i,min}] - [ES(a_{OCA}^{SH}(\cdot)) - ES_{i,min}]$$

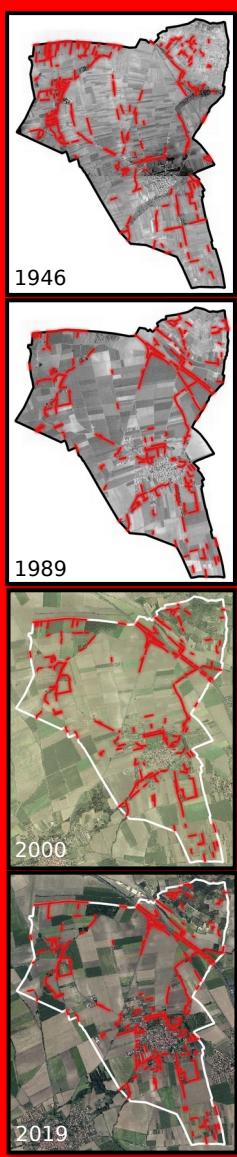
# Resilience (viability) & Adaptation



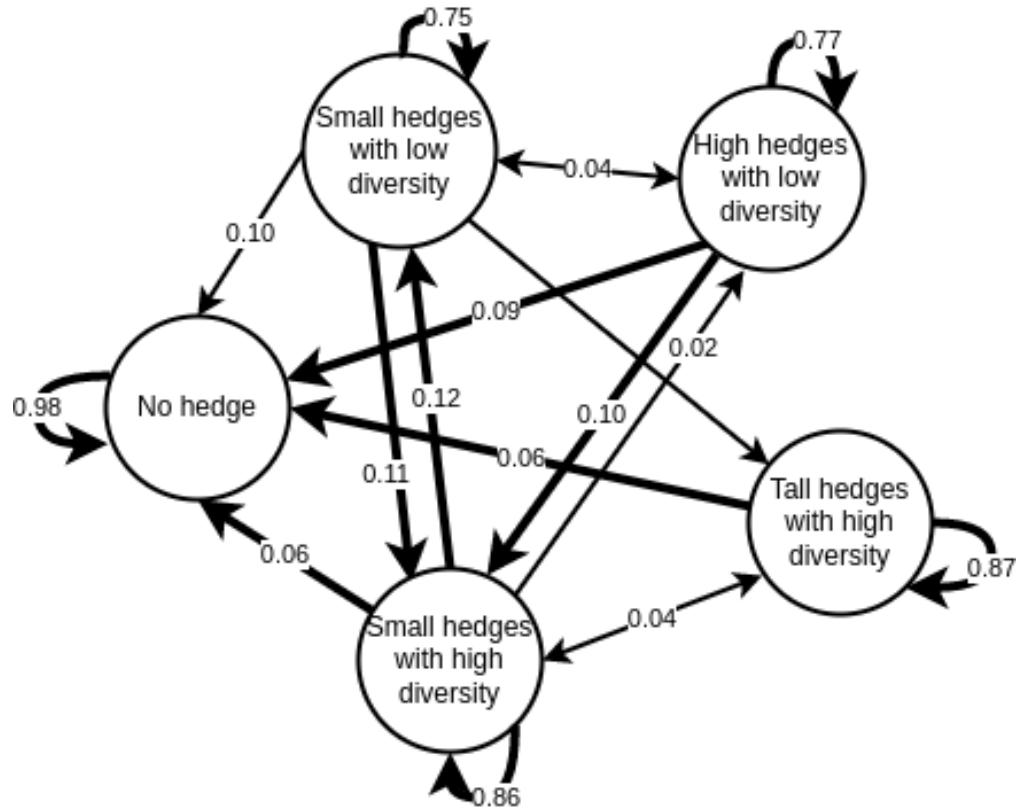
# Paramètres du modèle (terrain + entretiens)



Péri-urbain



Rural

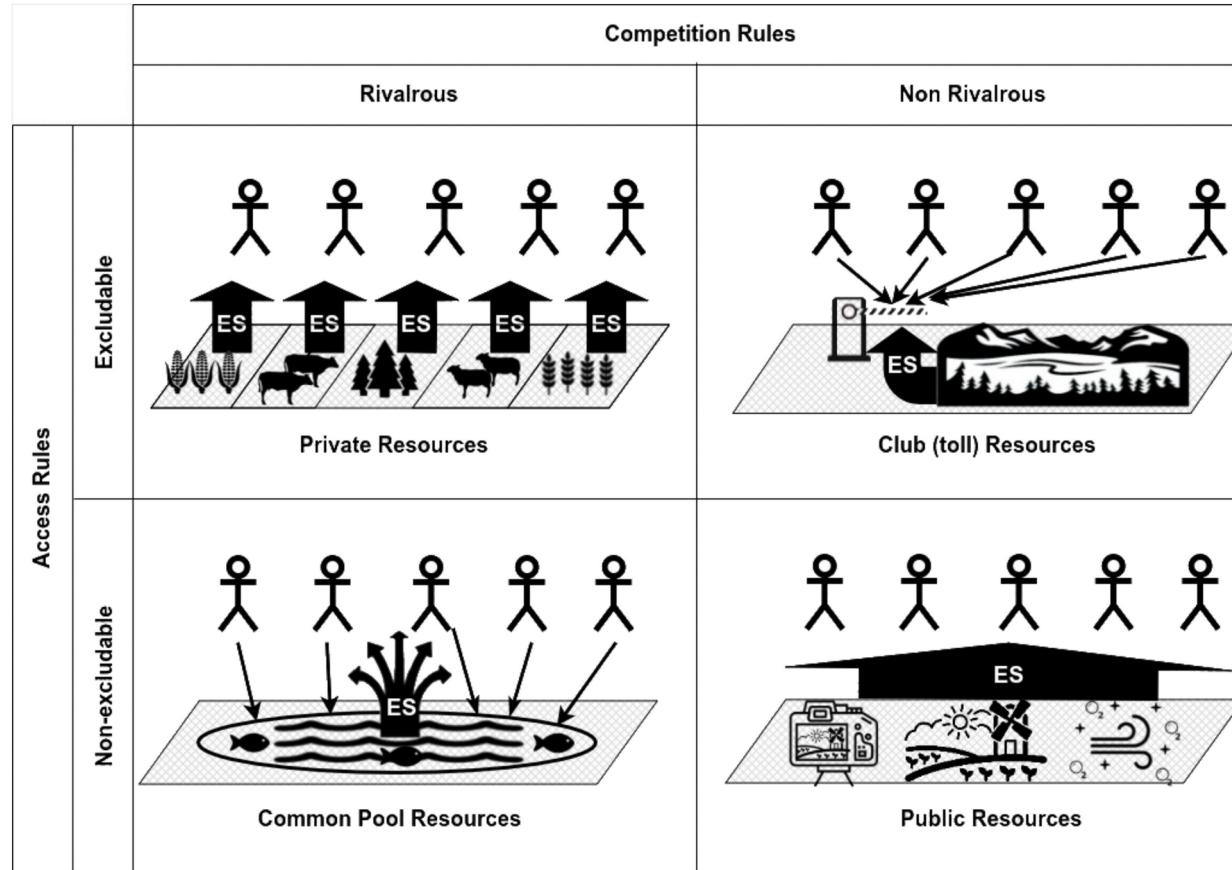


Veyre-Monton

La Sauvetat

# Typologie biens & services écosystémiques (théorie économique)

# Adaptation depends on type of actors organization around goods and services





Strawberry fields forever !



## National Parks

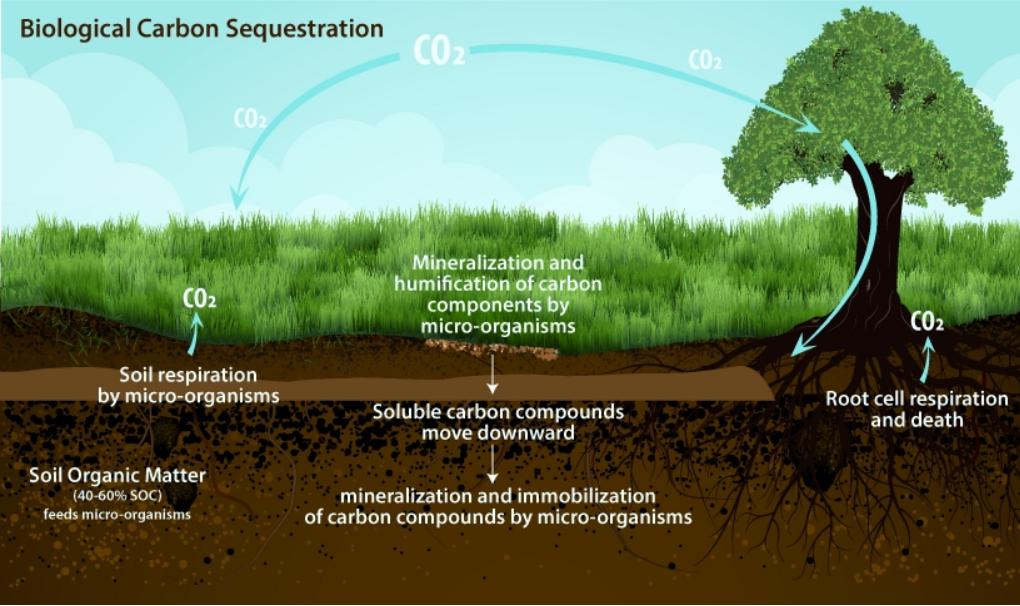
Japanese Iriai-satoyama forests



Hunting in Alsace







Climate

Scenary

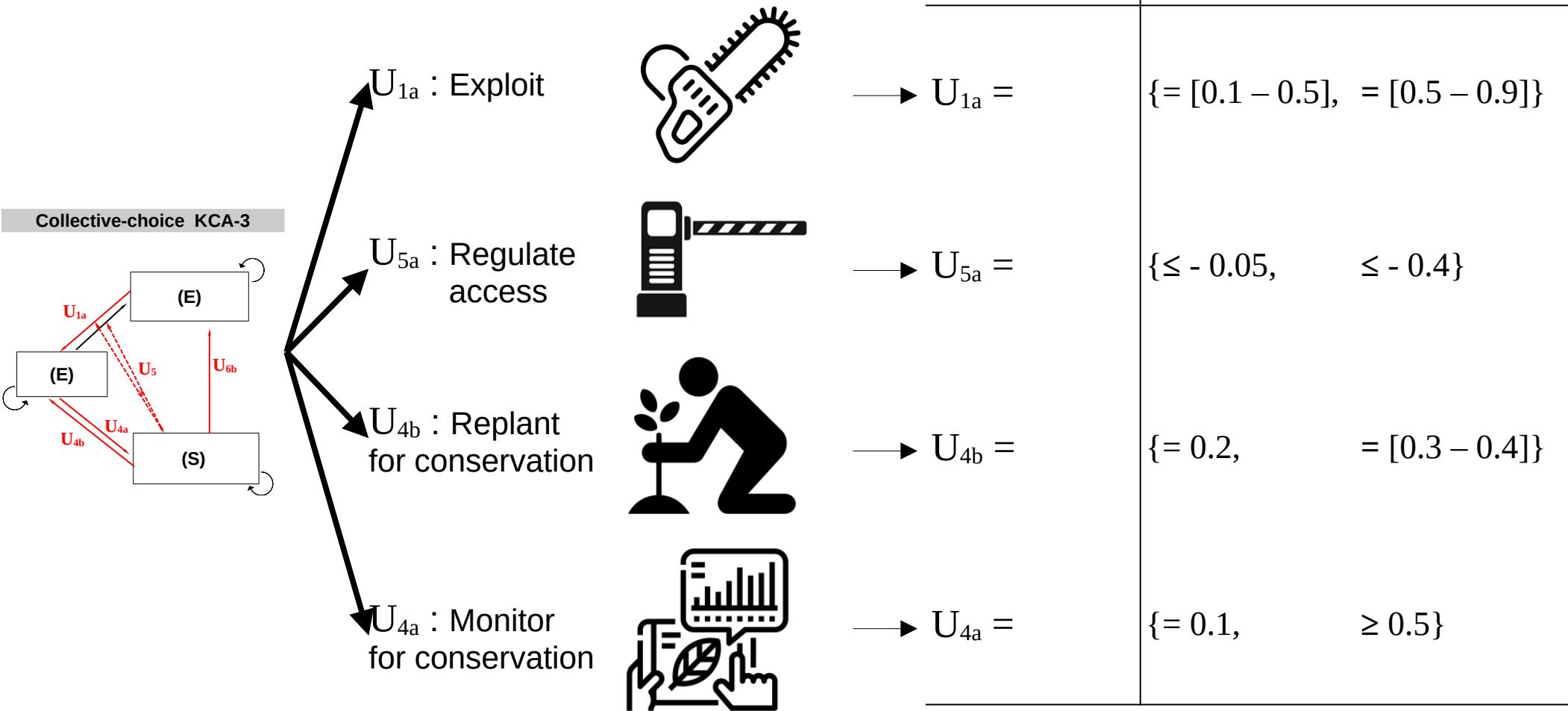




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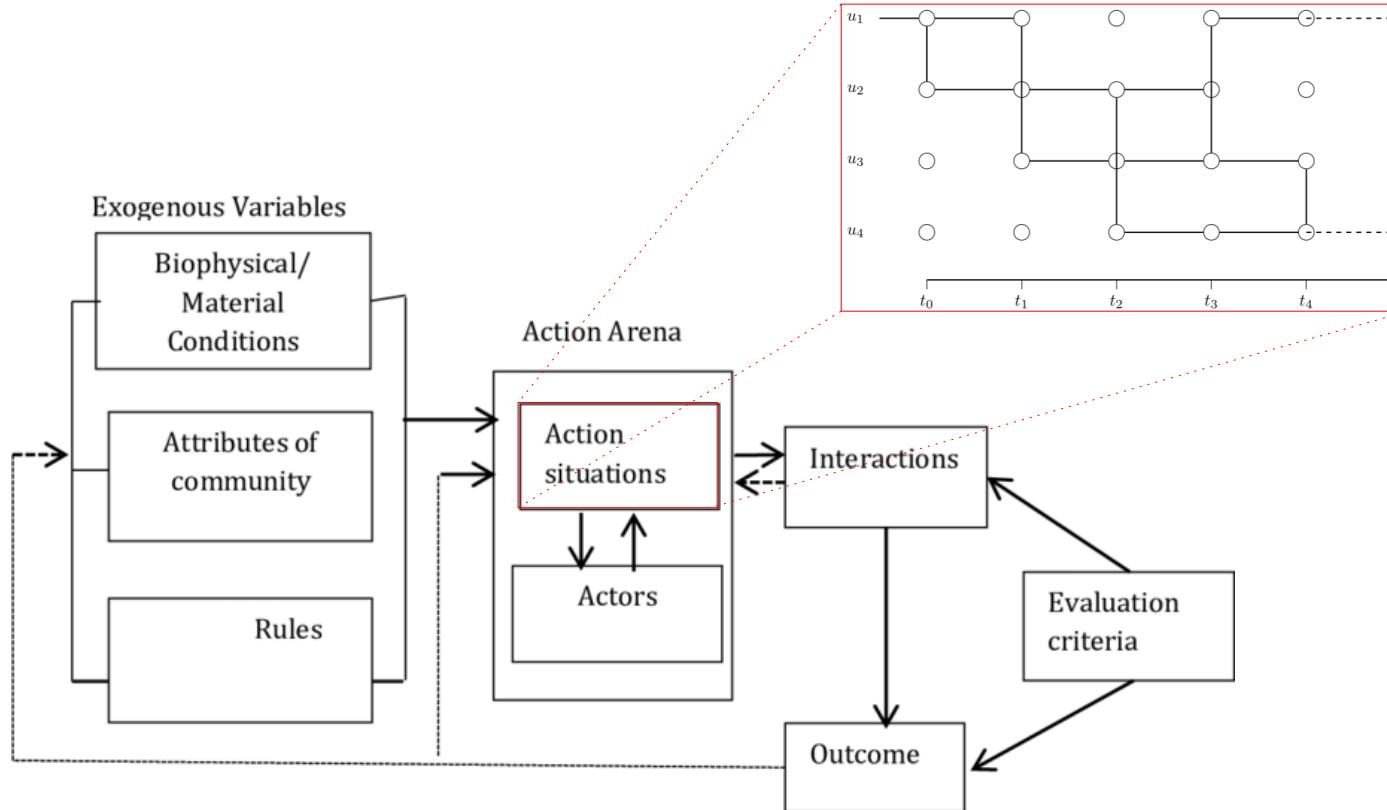
# Choix opérationnels ou quel niveau d'action ?

Adapter l'intensité, la fréquence des actions



# Re-situer DAPP dans le cadre IAD

DAPP = représentation de la “situation d'action”



Conditions (actions, time, states):

- set of actions:  $U = \{u_1, u_2, u_3, \dots, u_m\}$ ,
- time sequence:  $T = \{t_0, t_1, \dots, t_n\}$ ,
- set of states:  $X = \{x_1, x_2, x_3, \dots, x_l\}$

A viable dynamic policy pathway (control pathway):

$$u_K(\cdot) = u(t_0), u(t_1), \dots, u(t_n) \quad \text{such that} \quad u(t_j) \in (U_K(t_j) \forall j) \in \mathcal{U}$$

Viable control map (viable DAPP map):

$$\Gamma_K(u_i, t) = \{u_j \in U_K(x(t)) \mid \exists u_i \rightarrow u_j \quad \text{such that} \quad f(x(t), u_j) \in T(K, x(t))\}$$

Tangent Cone:

$$T(K, x(t)) = \{\dot{x}(t) = f(x(t), u_j) \mid u_j \in U_K(x(t)), f(x(t), u_j) \in K\}$$