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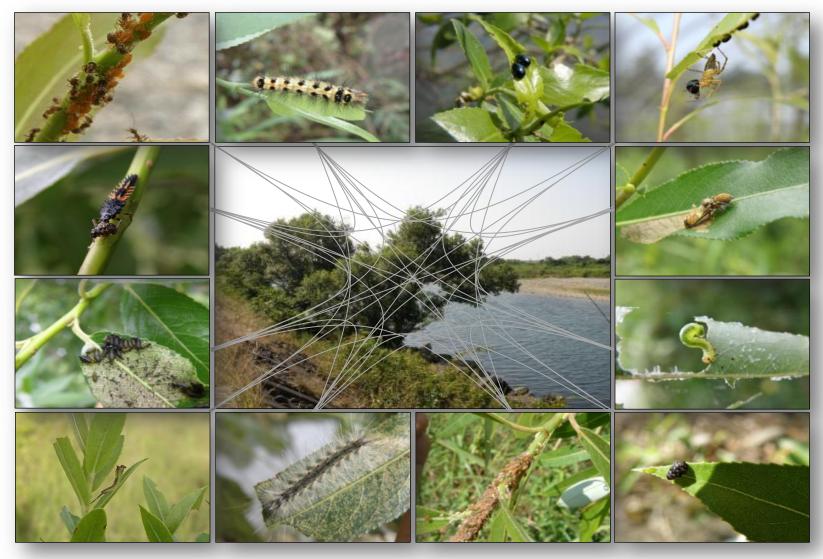
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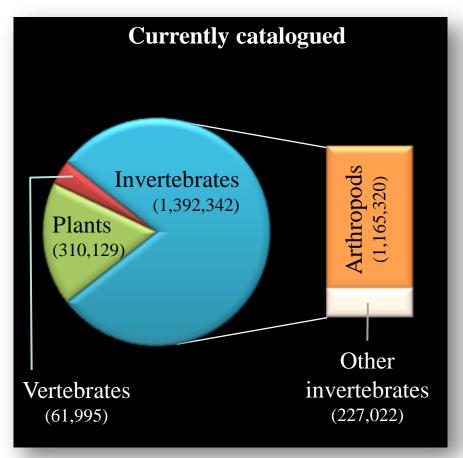


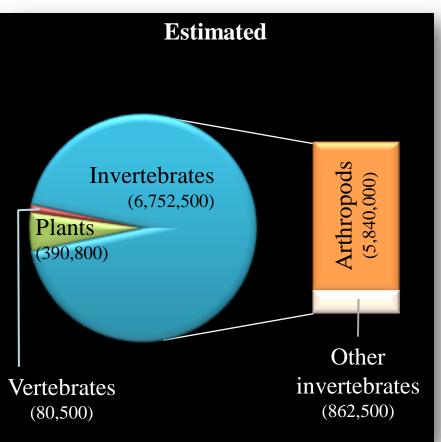


Diverse arthropods on a tree



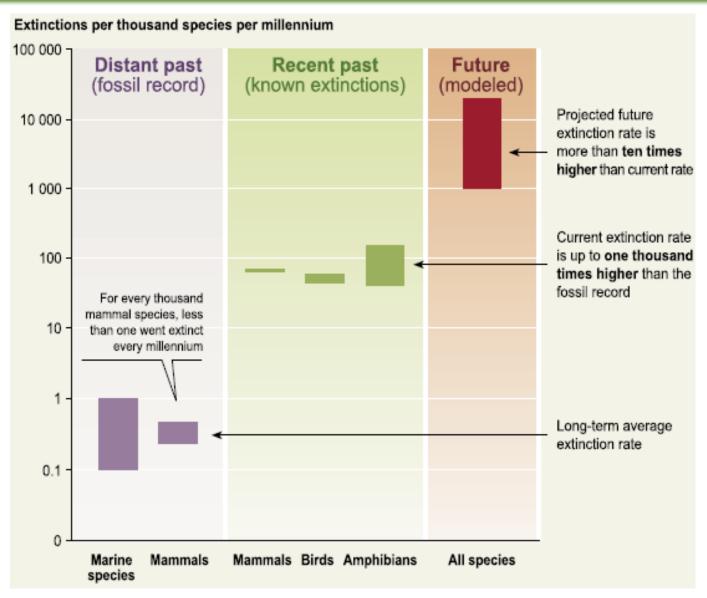
Number of species on Earth





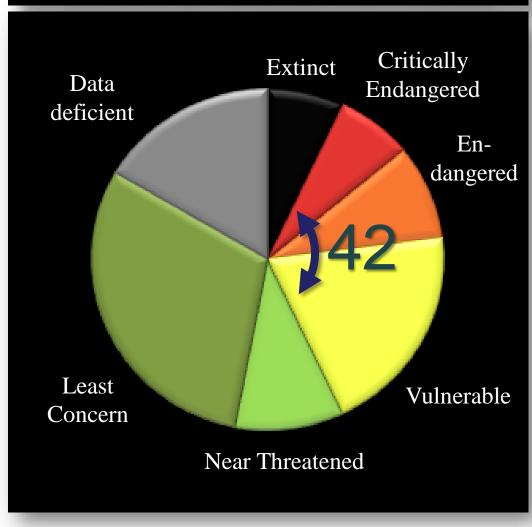
Insects > 85% of Arthropods

Loss of species diversity accelerating



Loss of worldwide species diversity in invertebrates

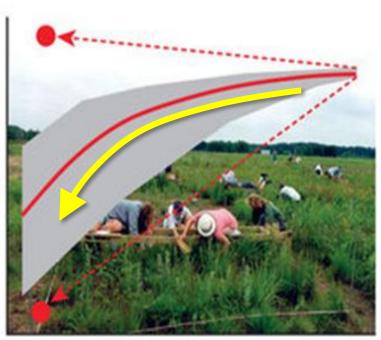
42% of terrestrial invertebrates assessed by IUCN *RL* are threatened with extinction



Why biodiversity is important?

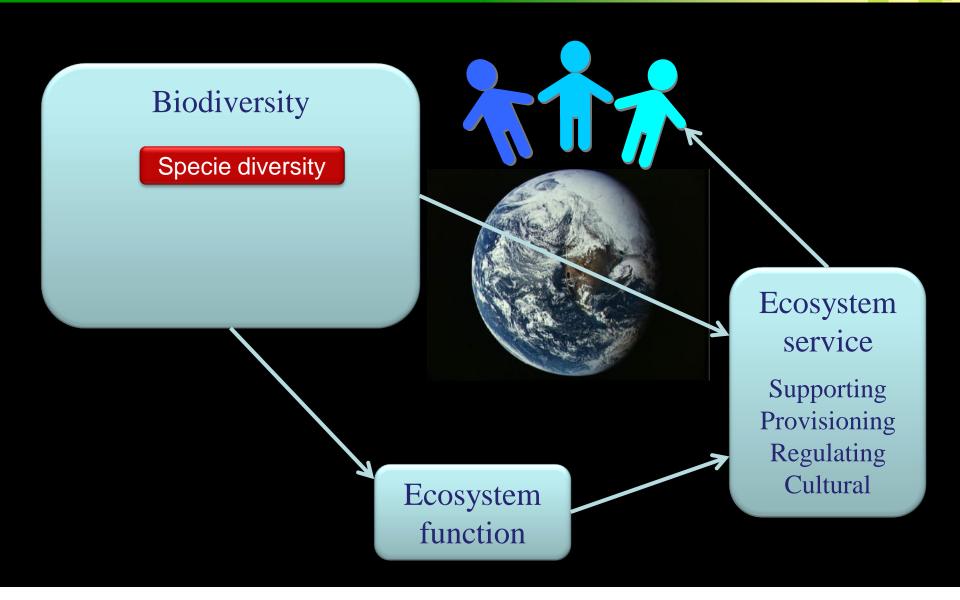
Relationship of Biodiversity-Ecosystem Function (BEF)
Consensus of 20-year BEF studies

function
(resource capture,
biomass production,
decomposition, nutrient
recycling)

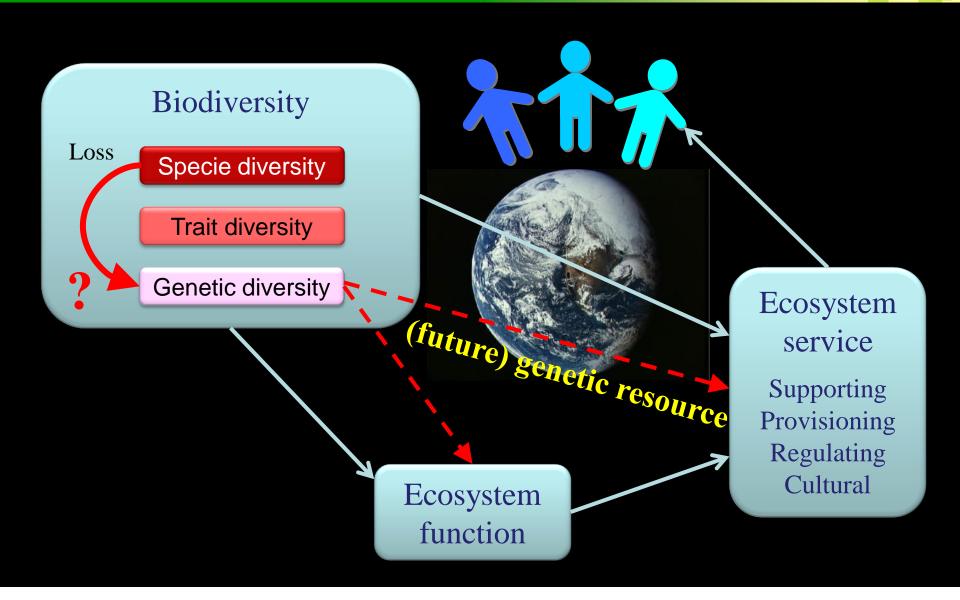


Biological diversity

For human well-being

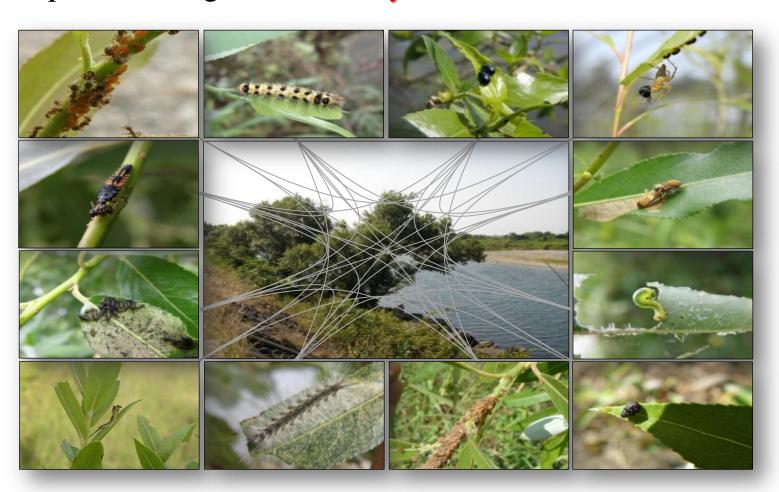


Hierarchy of Biodiversity



The main question of our study

How does insect species diversity affect genetic variation in one insect species through evolutionary interactions?



Genus Salix (willow) as a model system

Nature

- One of the most dominant and diverse plant group of northern hemisphere (e.g., > 450 species in the whole Holarctic region), growing all northern habitats from tundra to old-growth forests. Common in Finland and Japan.
- Utilized by many, many different insect species (Lepidoptera, Hemiptera, Coleoptera, Hymenoptera, Diptera,...). → We focused on species diversity and genetic diversity of insects on a willow



Genus Salix (willow) as a model system

Applied use

- Short Rotation Coppice (SRC) as an energy crop
- Phytoremediation to clean up soil
 - → for Sustainable Development
- In Hokkaido, SRC trial has been initiated by the government
- **Insect attack** is a critical topic for productivity and success of plantation



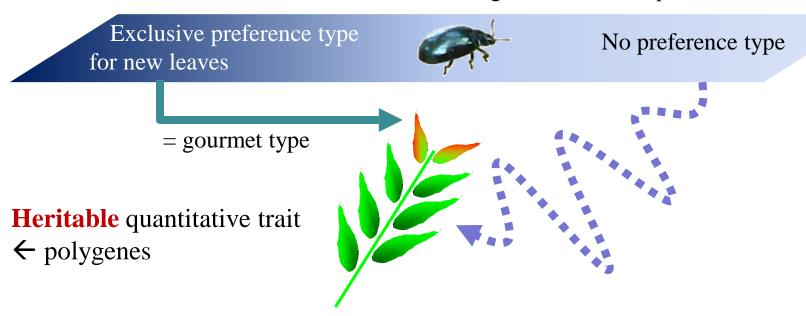
Focal insect species to consider genetic variation



Leaf beetle Plagiodera versicolora

- only feeding on salicaceous trees
- wide distribution in northern hemisphere

Continuative variation among individuals in "preference"



Research in Finland and Japan



-Field Census-1. Herbivorous insect species diversity







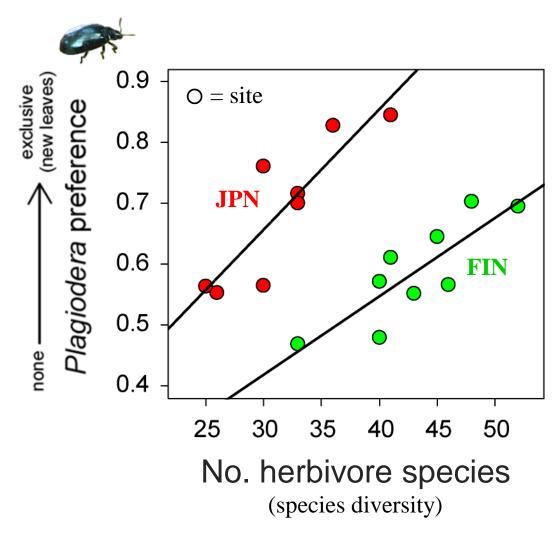
-Collecting leaf beetle populations-

- 2. Preference test under laboratory condition
- 3. Genetic structure

Biodiversity-Trait relationship







Genetic structure



Sequence analyses of mitochondrial gene (COI region)

• Significant among-population genetic differentiation (within each country)

[AMOVA: *P* < 0.05]

• Non-significant correlation between genetic differentiation (F_{ST}) and trait difference (within each country).

[Mantel test: NS]

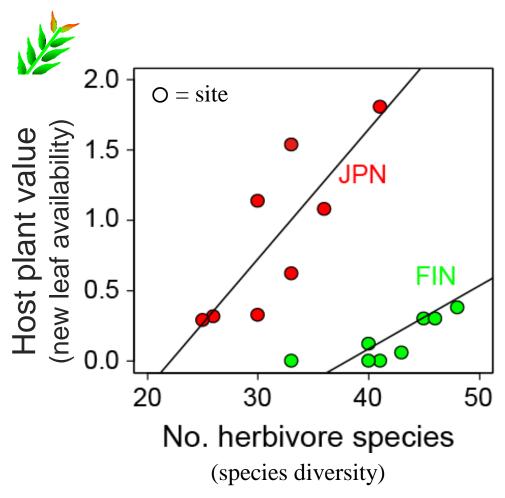
Preference variation among sites is due to evolutionary change in each site rather than individual migration

How does different preference type evolve?

Herbivore diversity → host plant value

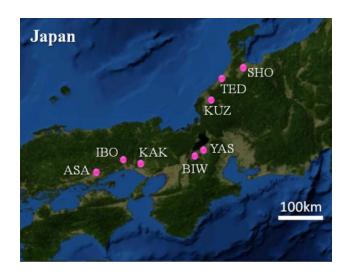




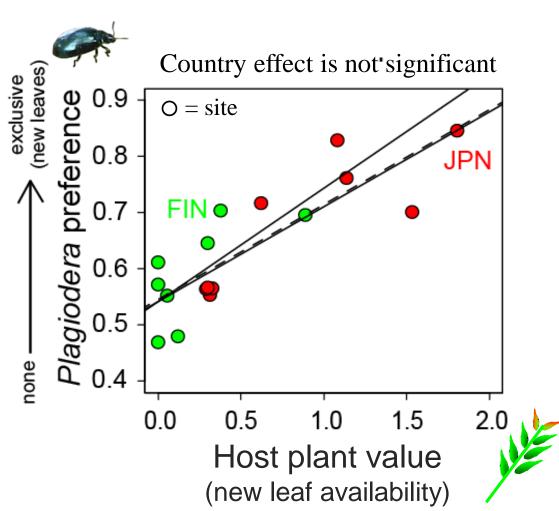


Host plant value

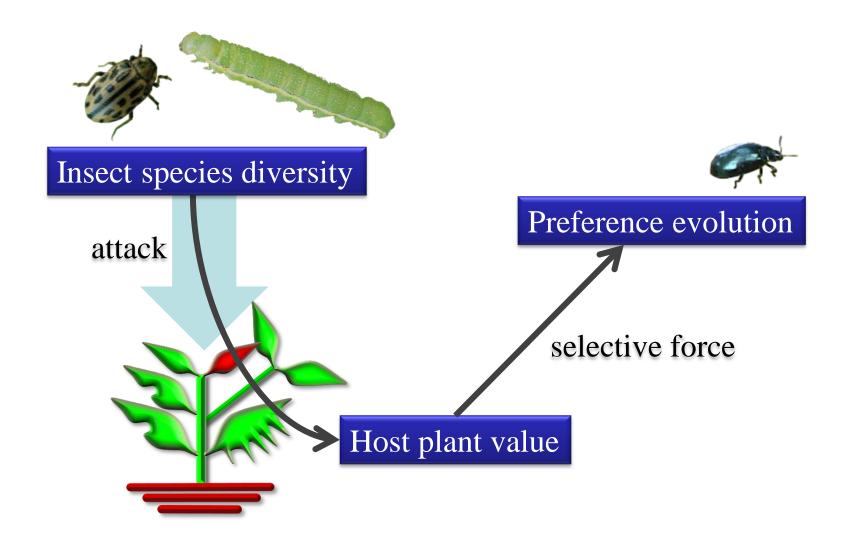
→ leaf beetle preference





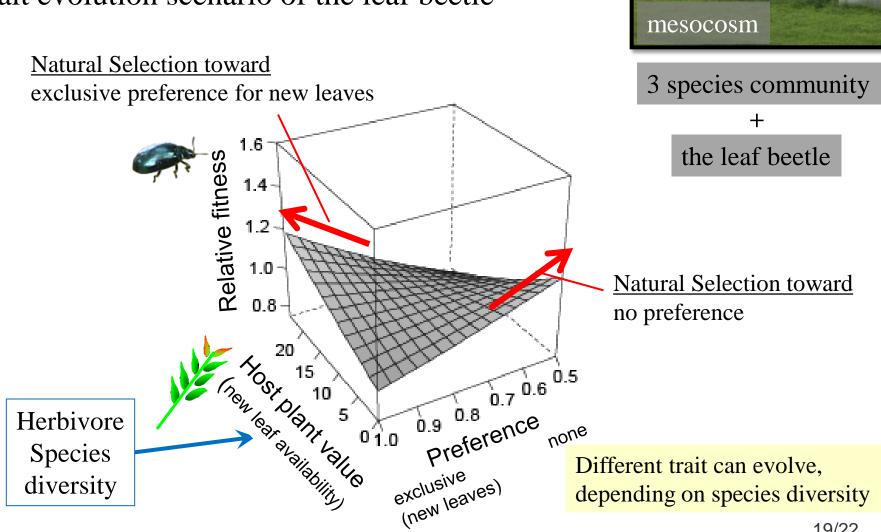


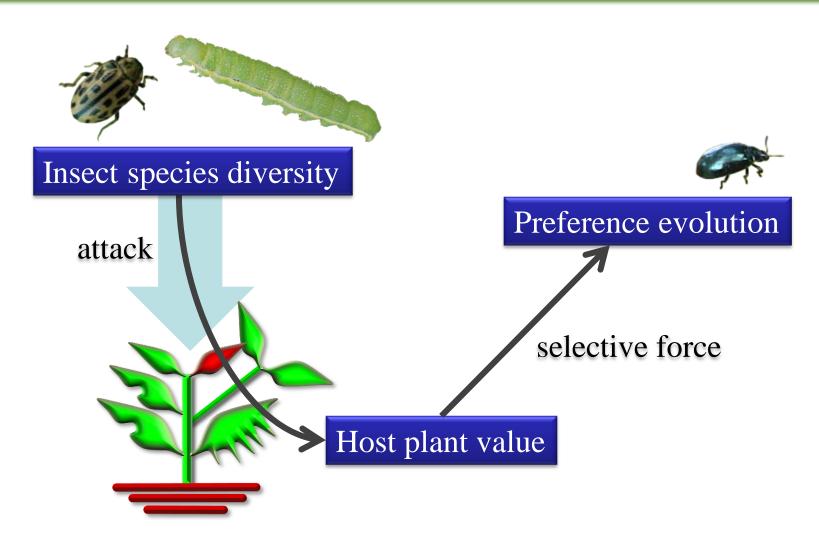
Scenario



Community-manipulation experiment

Experimentally demonstrated trait evolution scenario of the leaf beetle

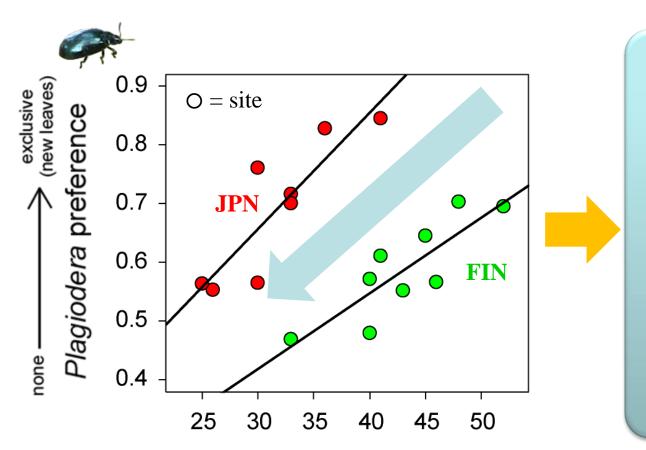




"ubiquitous" evolutionary process

Loss of species diversity leading to...

- Evolution toward no preference type
- Extinction of gourmet type populations



All populations are no preference type

All populations are homogenous

Low genetic diversity

Genes contributing to gourmet type may be lost

Take-home message

Loss of species diversity can result in

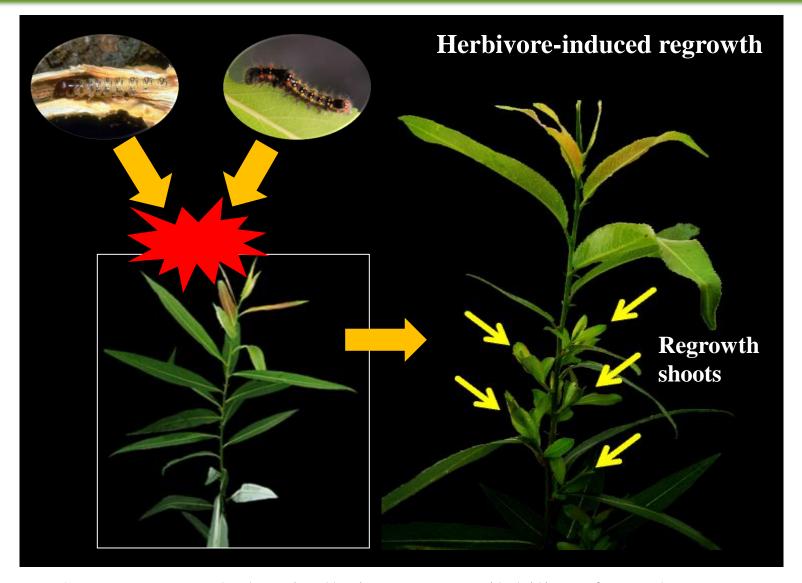
- Homegeneity of selective force for a community member among localities
- Reduction in trait and genetic diversity among populations
- Cascade of biodiversity degradation across hierarchies
 (i.e., species → trait → genes → ? feedback ?)
- Loss of potential genetic resource loss on Earth

We need a new "Evolutionary Community Ecology" study in various ecosystems

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Willow – Herbivore System



Strong regrowth drastically increase availability of new leaves