

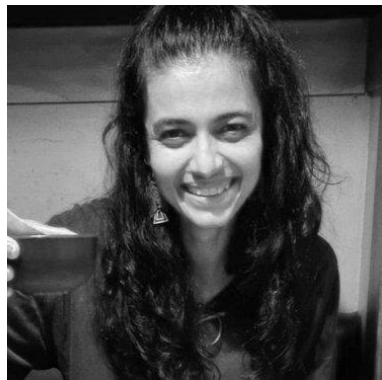
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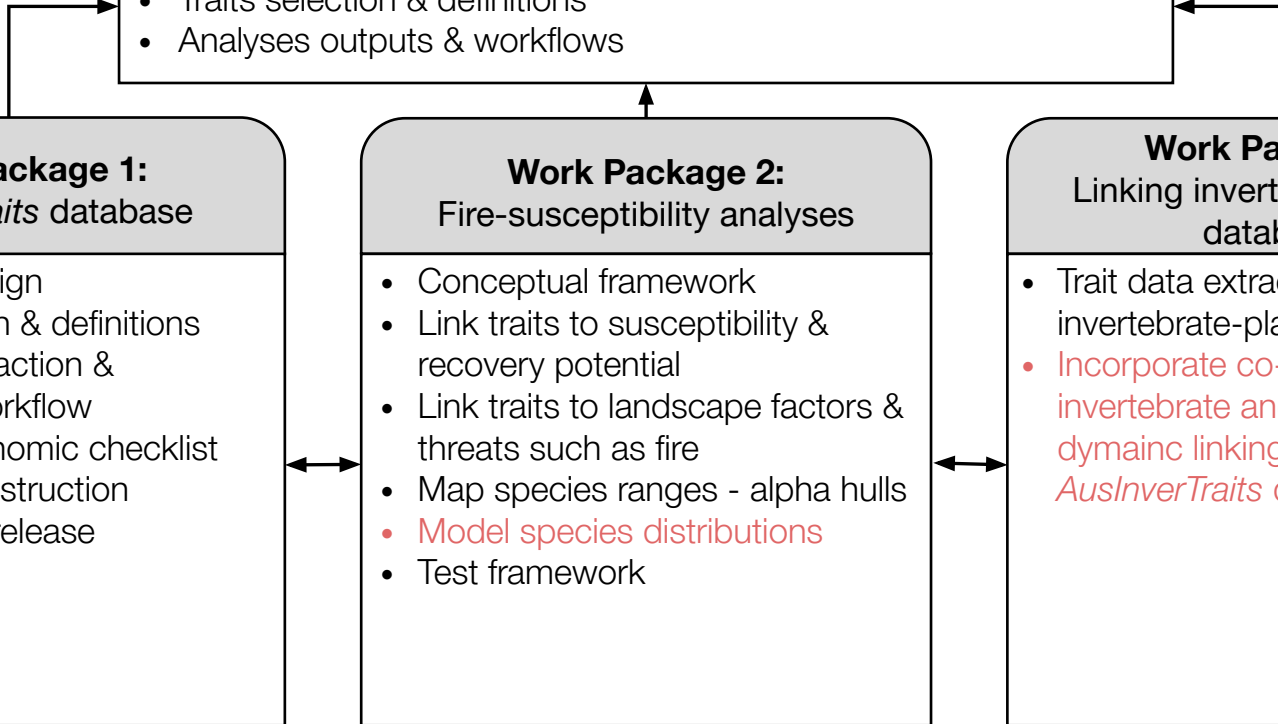
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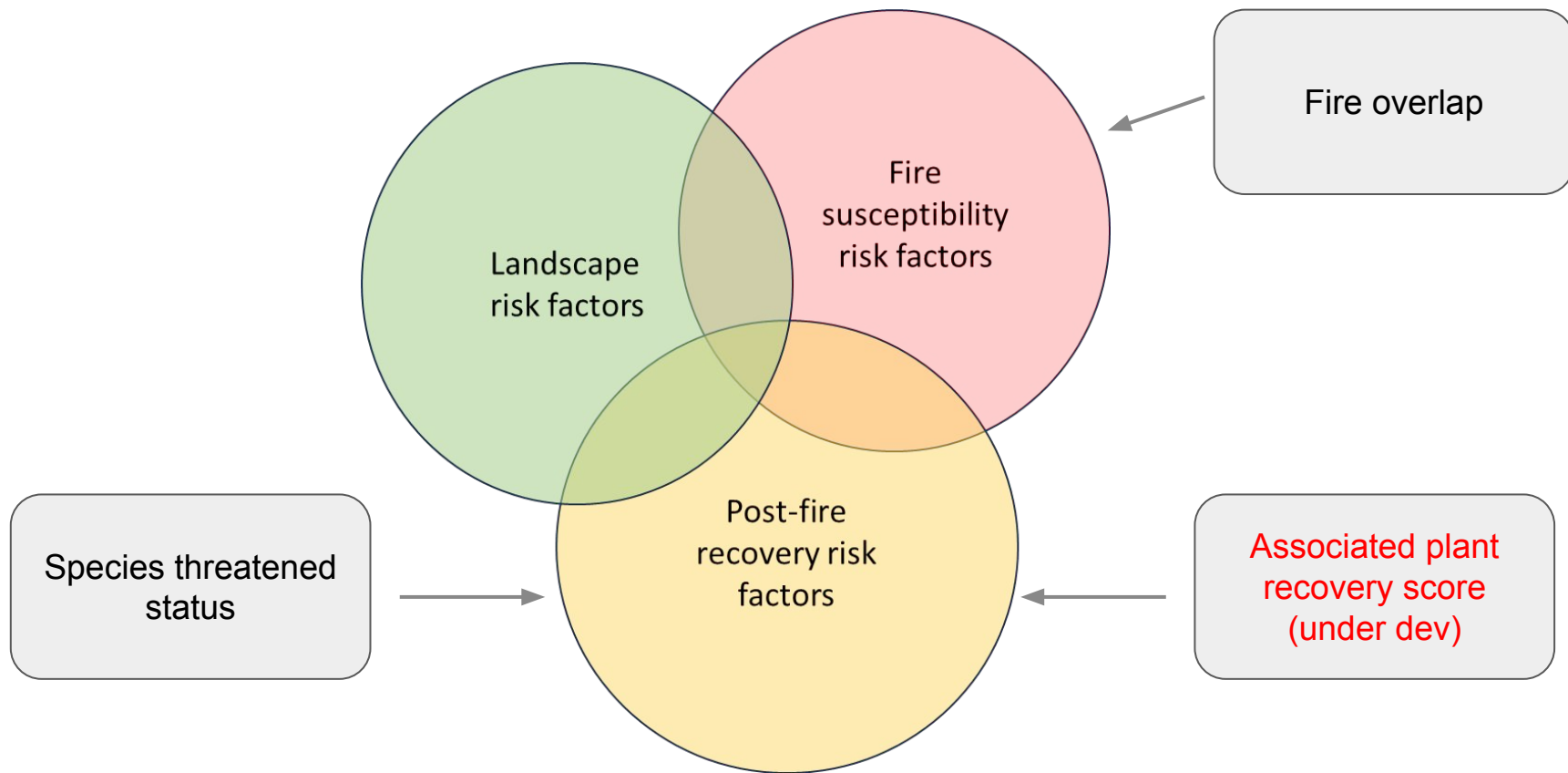
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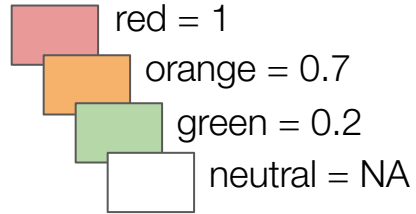
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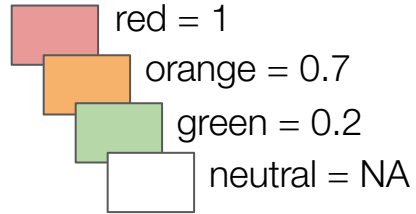
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- Short-range endemics
- Comprehensive taxonomic checklist for Australian invertebrates
- Quantifying uncertainty
- Inferences based on higher level taxonomy - for which taxonomic groups can you reliably infer ecology based on higher level taxonomy?
- Development of a standardised terminology around invertebrate traits



Thank you

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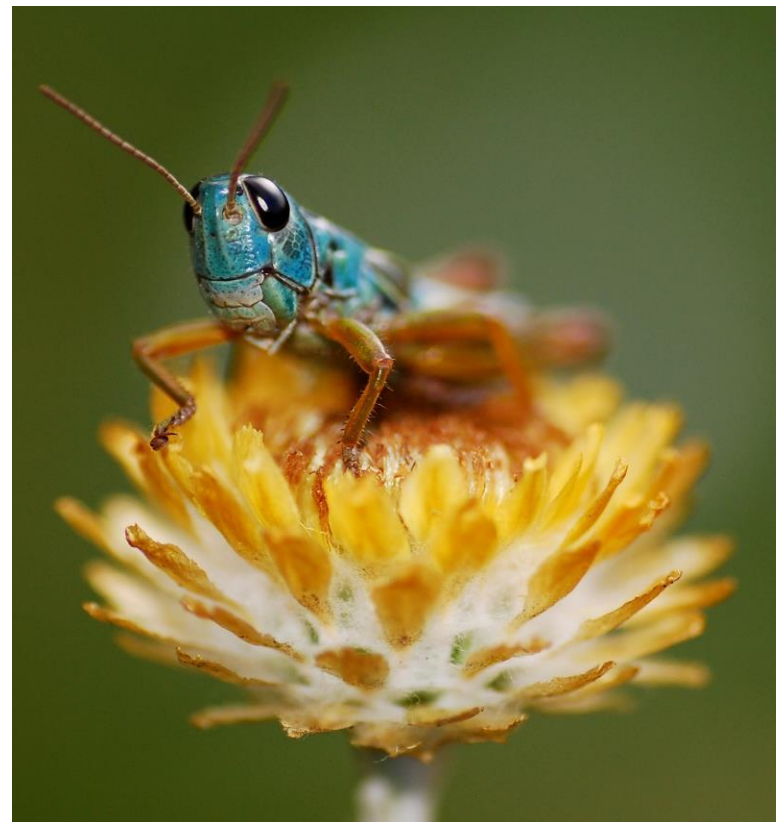
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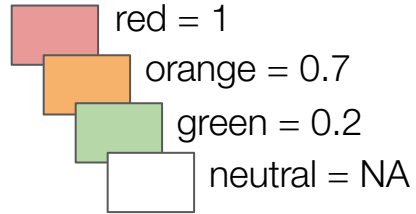
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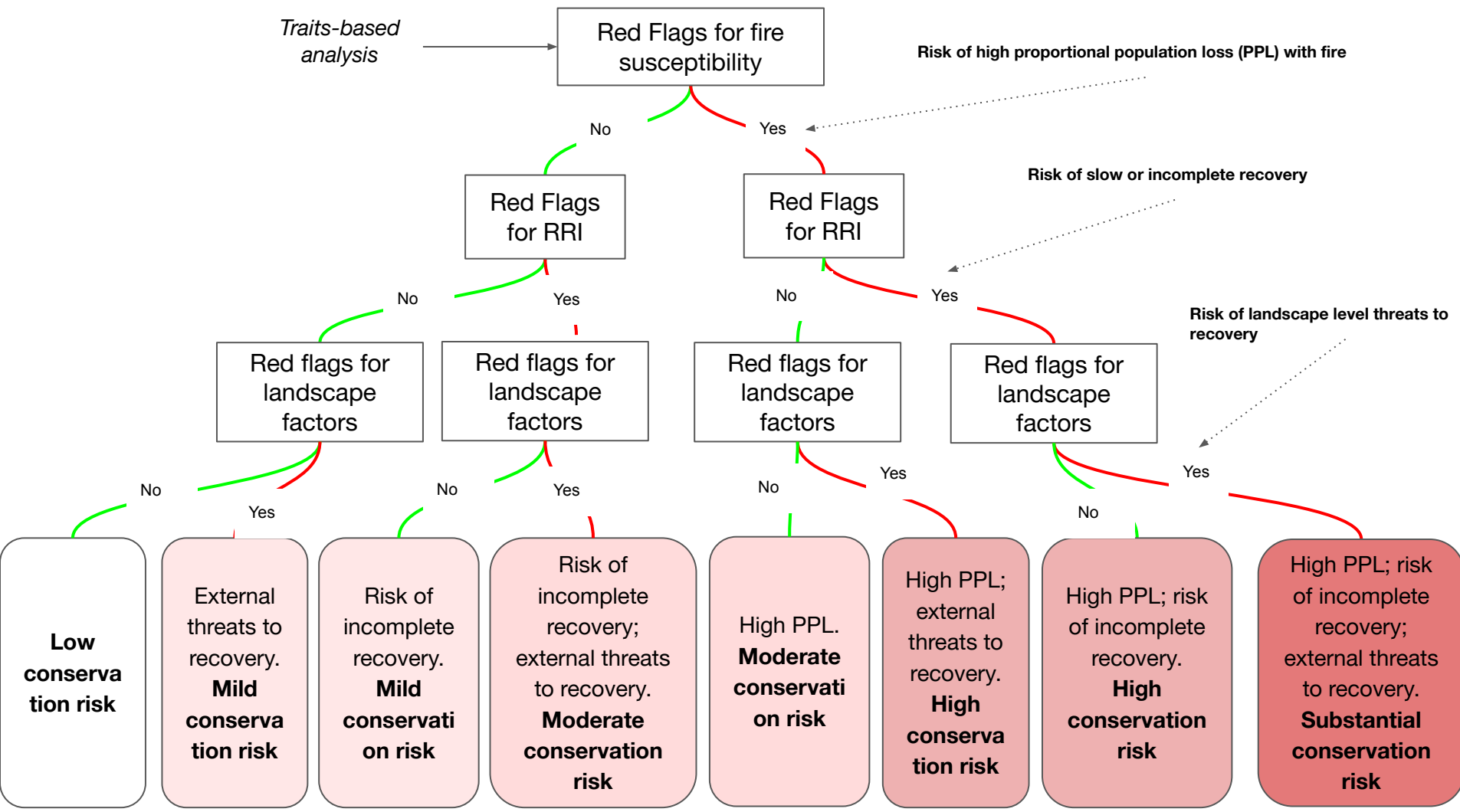
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Content after could possibly be included.



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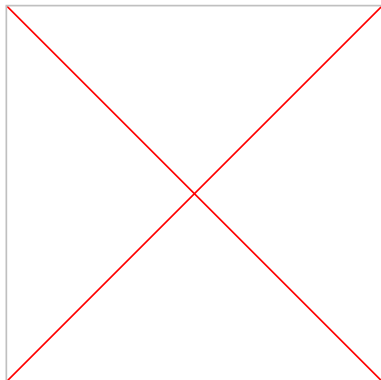
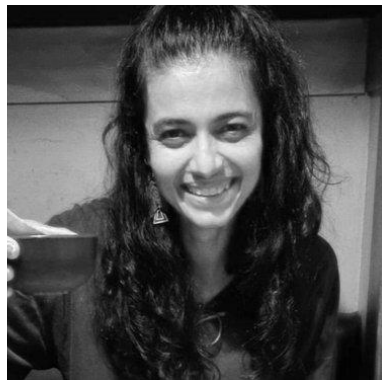
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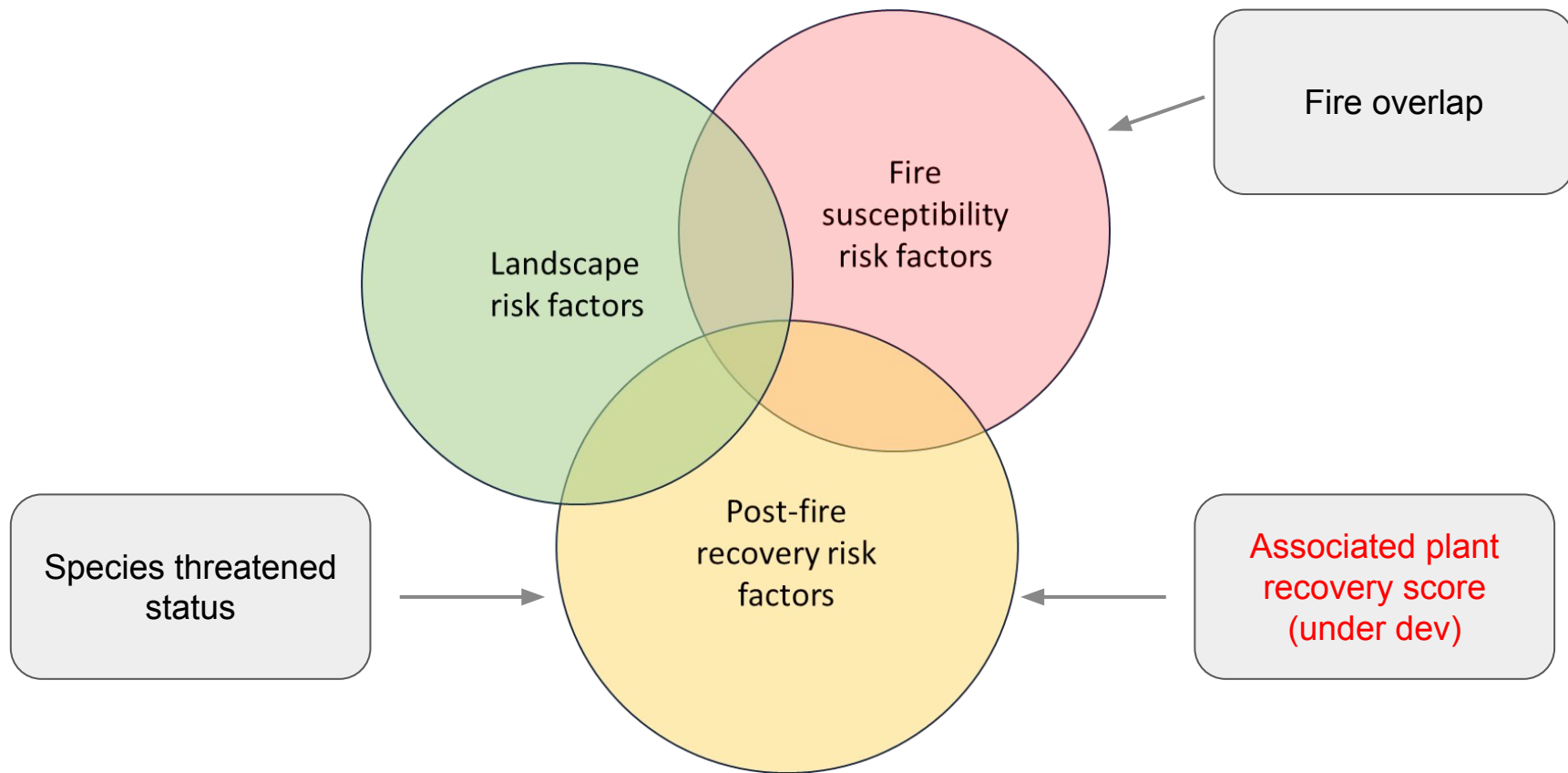
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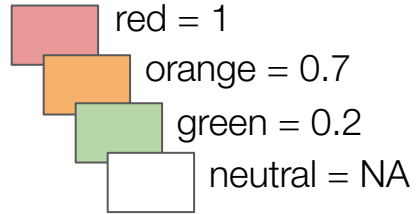
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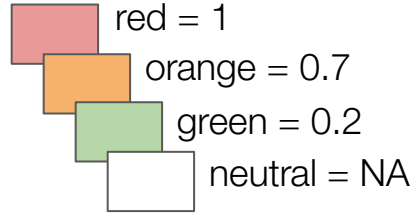
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Eritingis trivirgata			0.40
Eucalyptolyma pollicaris			0.70
Trioza barrettae			0.79
Zephyrarchaea austini			0.84



Critically endangered

What next?

- Assessment of other threats: climate change, invasive species, change in land use
- Short-range endemics
- Comprehensive taxonomic checklist for Australian invertebrates
- Quantifying uncertainty
- Inferences based on higher level taxonomy - for which taxonomic groups can you reliably infer ecology based on higher level taxonomy?
- Development of a standardised terminology around invertebrate traits



Thank you

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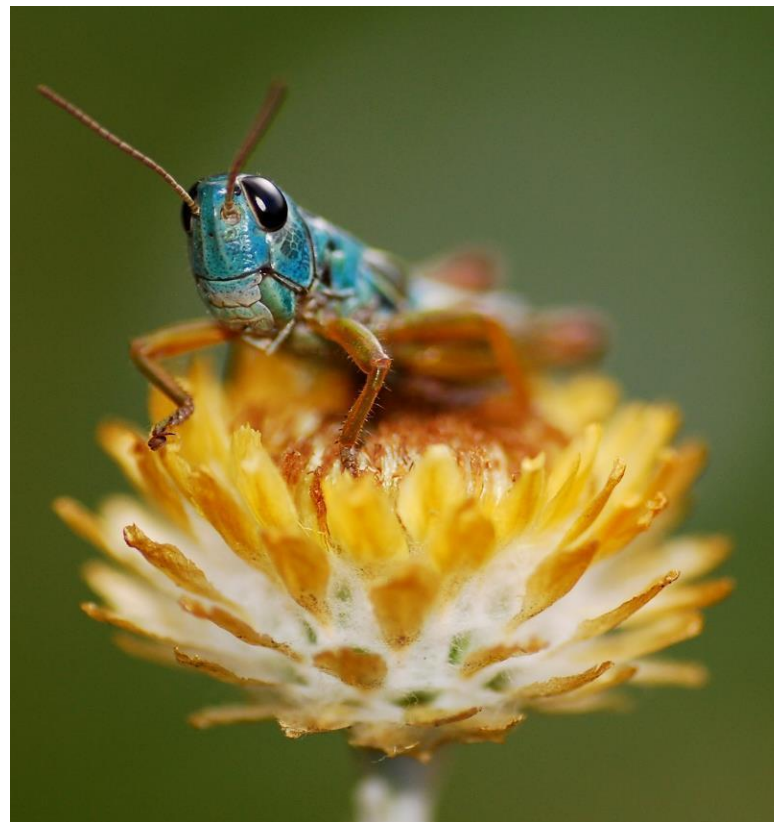
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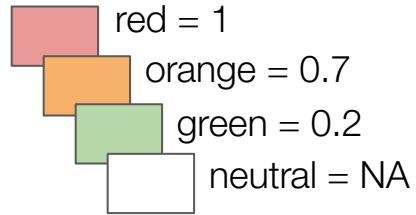
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Flag scores



Trait category	Trait name	Unit	Trait value: MIN	Trait value: MAX	Risk flag
Range & connectivity	AOO	km2	0	500	red
			500.01	2000	orange
			2000.01	Inf	green
	EOO	km2	0	5000	red
			5000.01	20000	orange
			20000.01	Inf	green
Life history & demography	fecundity	eggs or offspring per year	0	10	red
			10.01	100	orange
			100.01	1000	neutral
			1000.01	Inf	green
	life_span	years	0	365	green
			365.01	1825	orange
			1825.01	Inf	red
	time_to_maturity	years	0	182.5	green
			182.51	365	neutral
			365.01	730	orange
			730.01	Inf	red

What next?

- ...same as next slide on open questions?
- ...something about looking for funding because look at all this other cool stuff we want to do/build on from this project
- ... who is benefitting from this work already (collabs, project offshoots -
Jess can you provide some ideas from IA work?
- ...who will benefit from the planned work/what we propose next
- Involvement of JM in Biodiversity Council - this work gives us a stronger footing in providing comment/advice on key conservation issues ...
- ...anything else?

THE END.

Content after could possibly be included.



1. Risks of high fire susceptibility, low recovery capacity and landscape risk factors
2. Risks of high fire susceptibility & low recovery capacity.
3. Risks of high fire susceptibility & landscape risk factors.
4. Risks of low recovery capacity and landscape risk factors
5. Risks of high fire susceptibility
6. Risks of low recovery capacity
7. Landscape risk factors
8. No red flags

