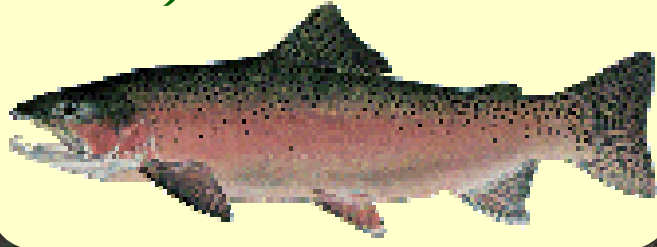
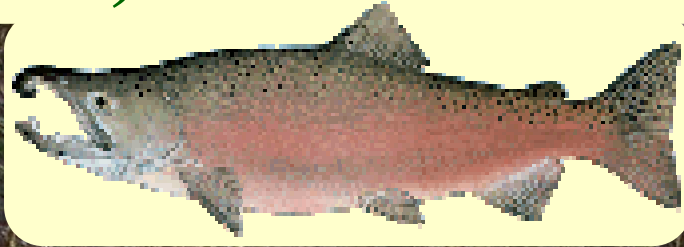


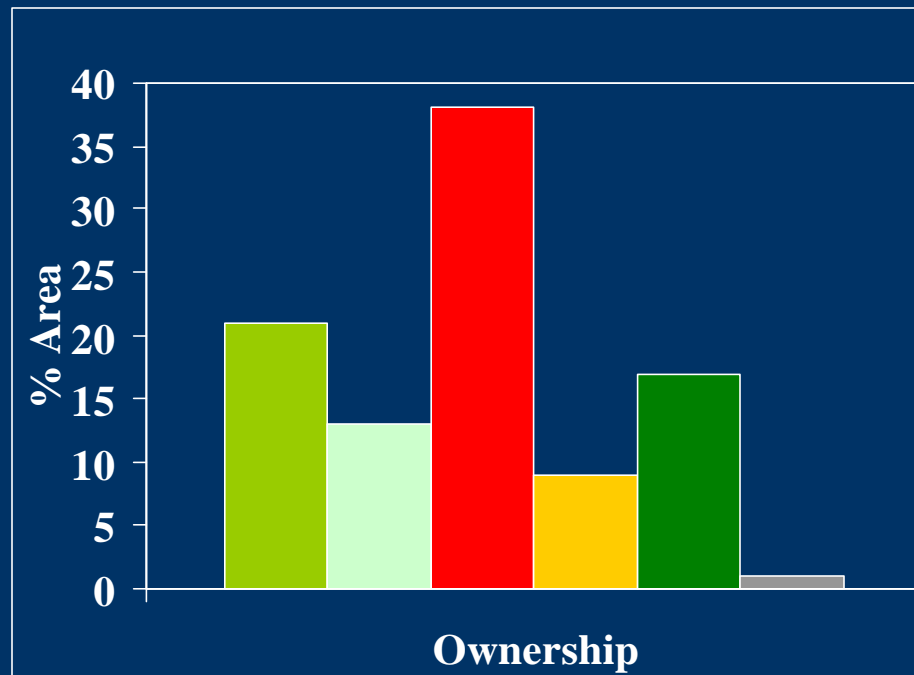
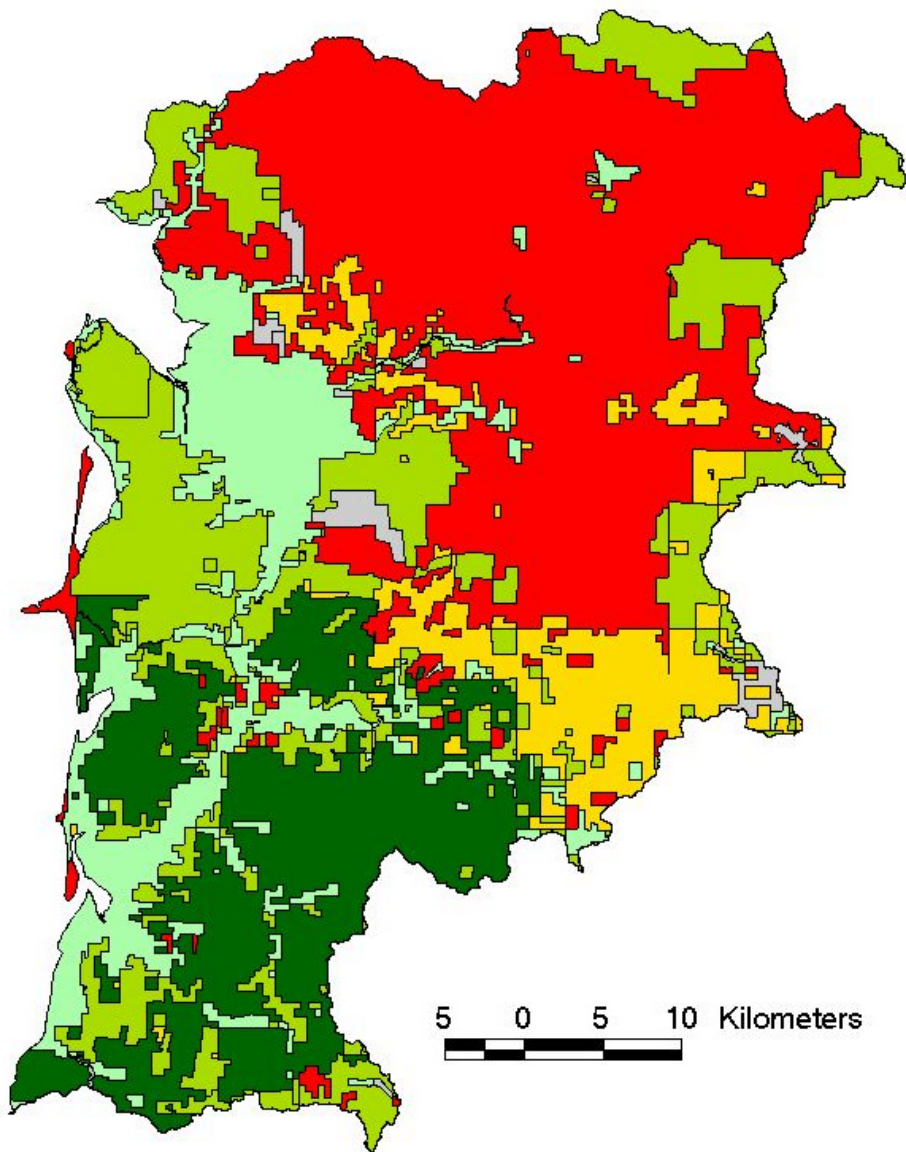
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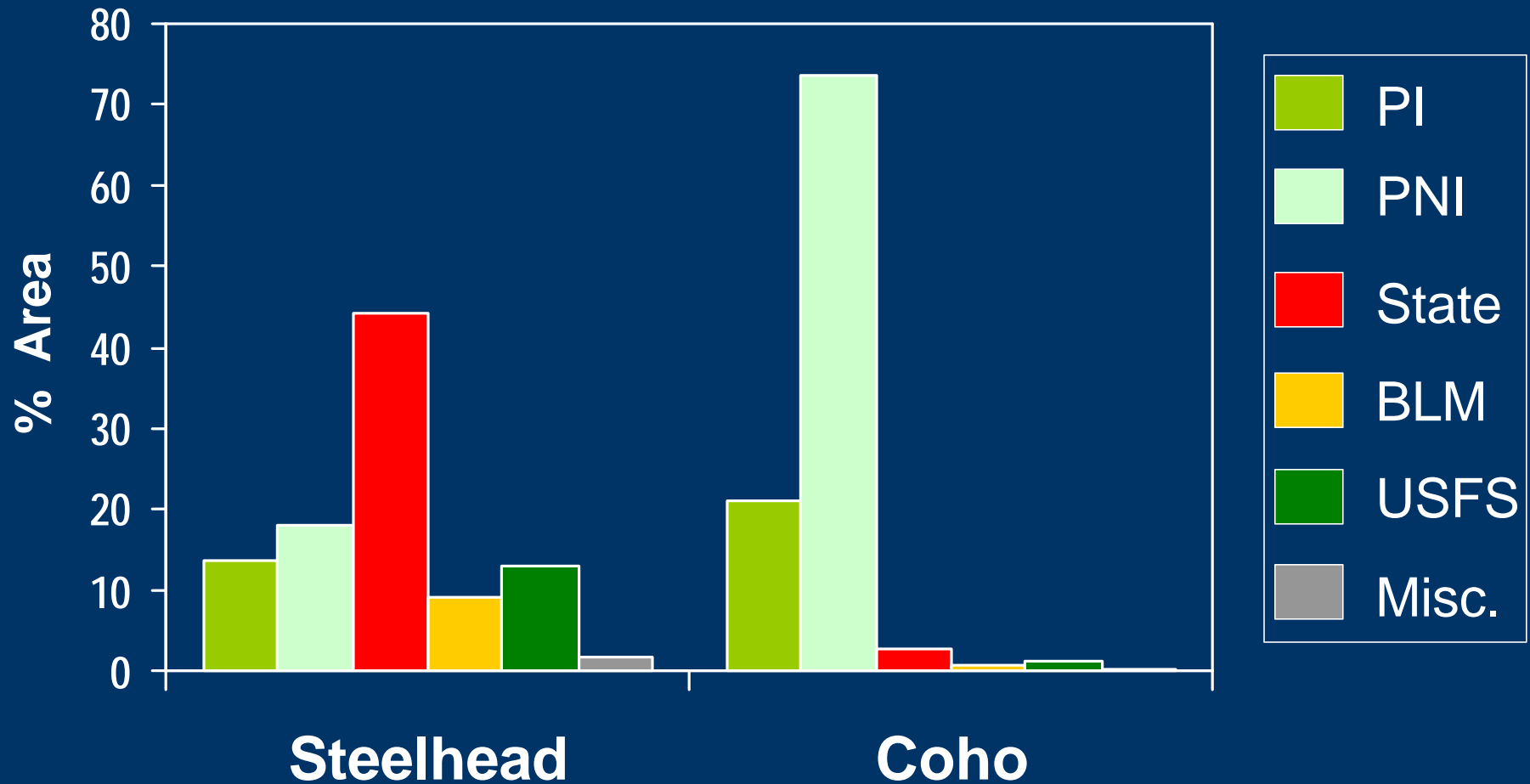


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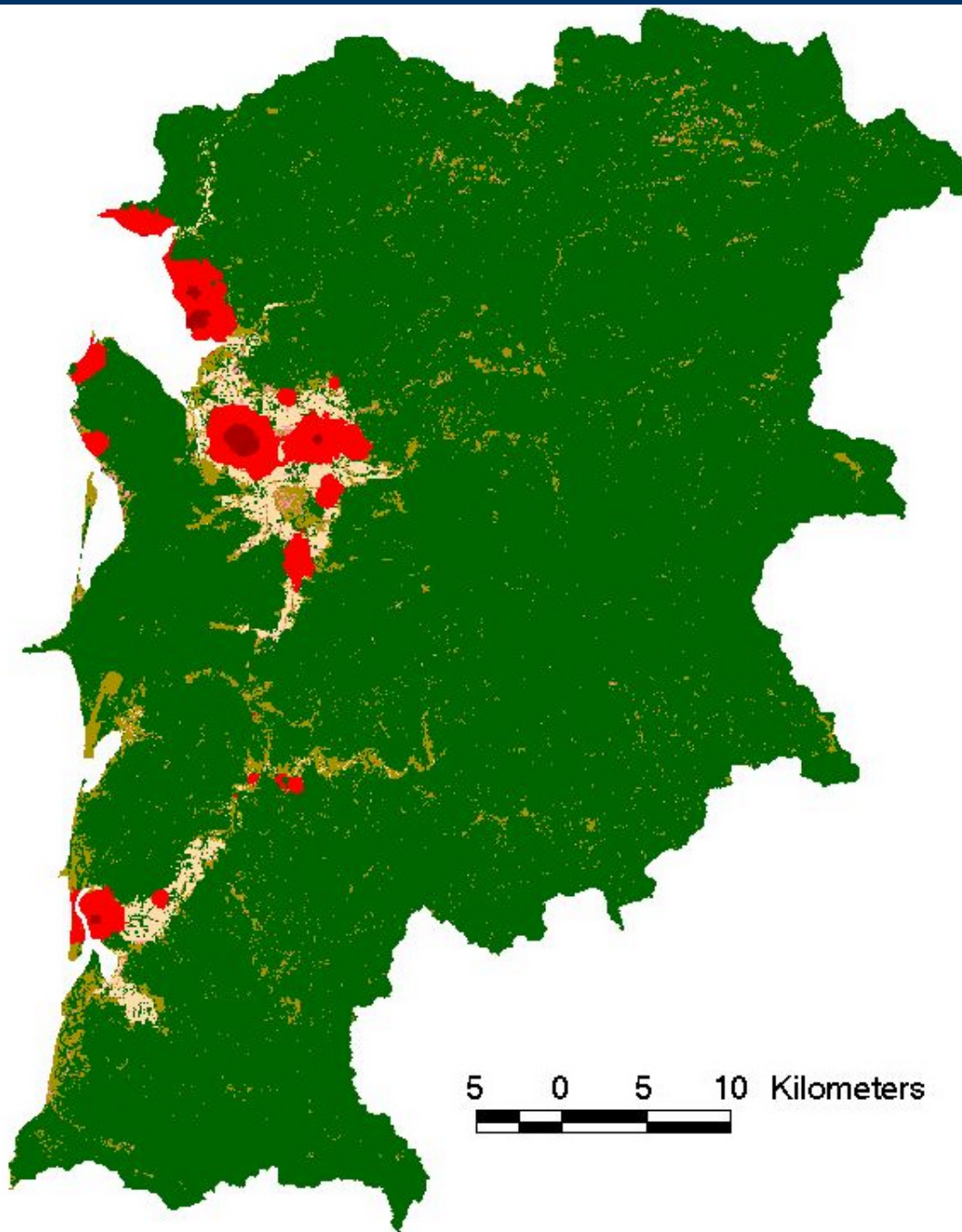


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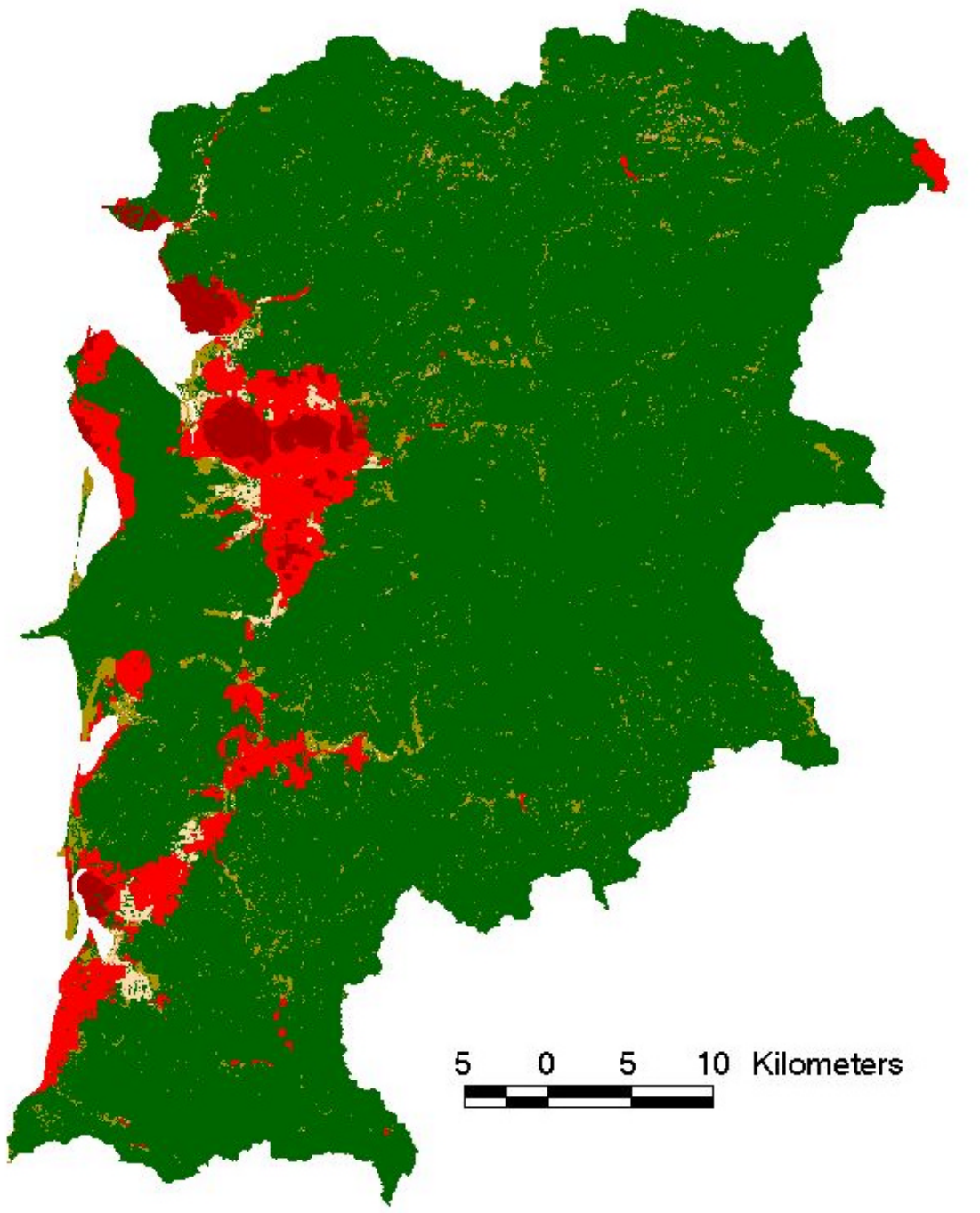
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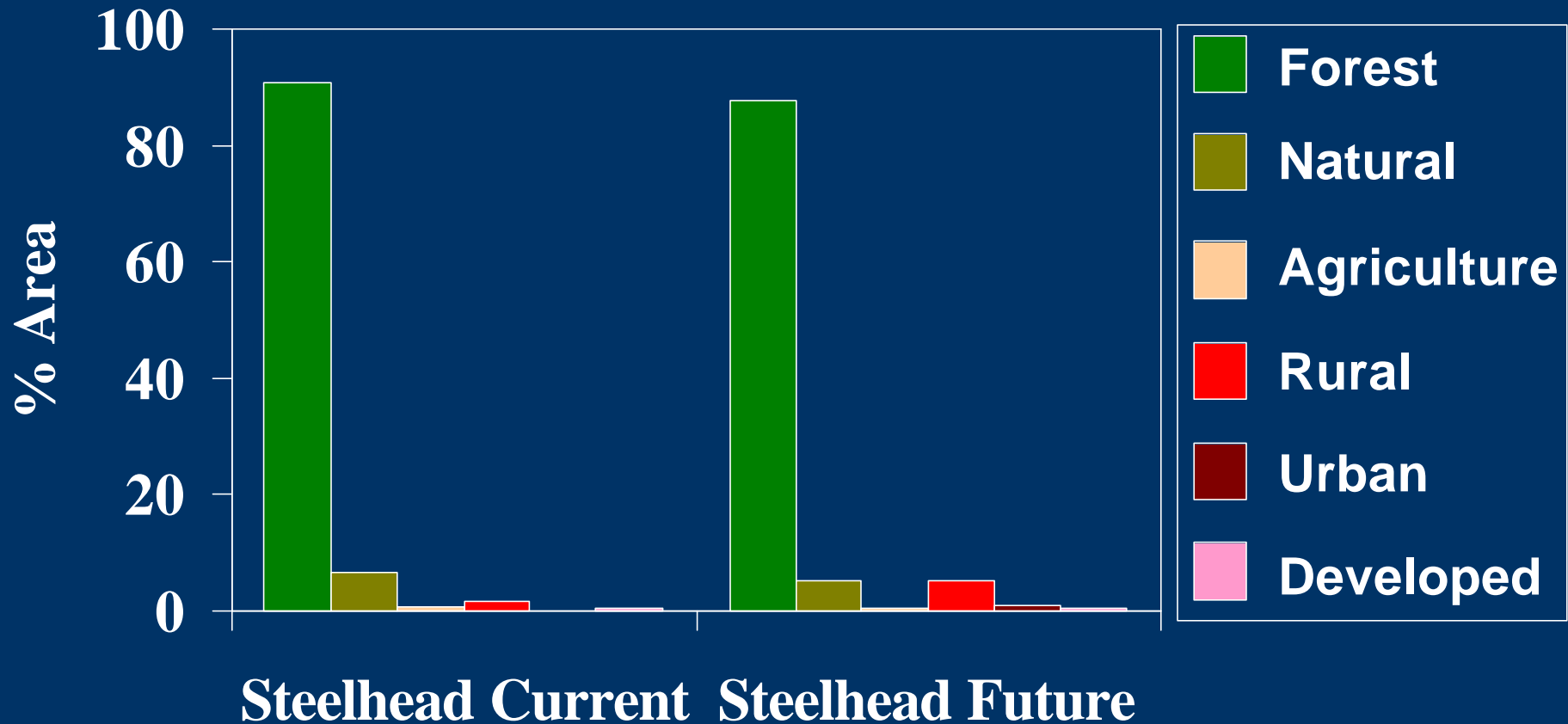
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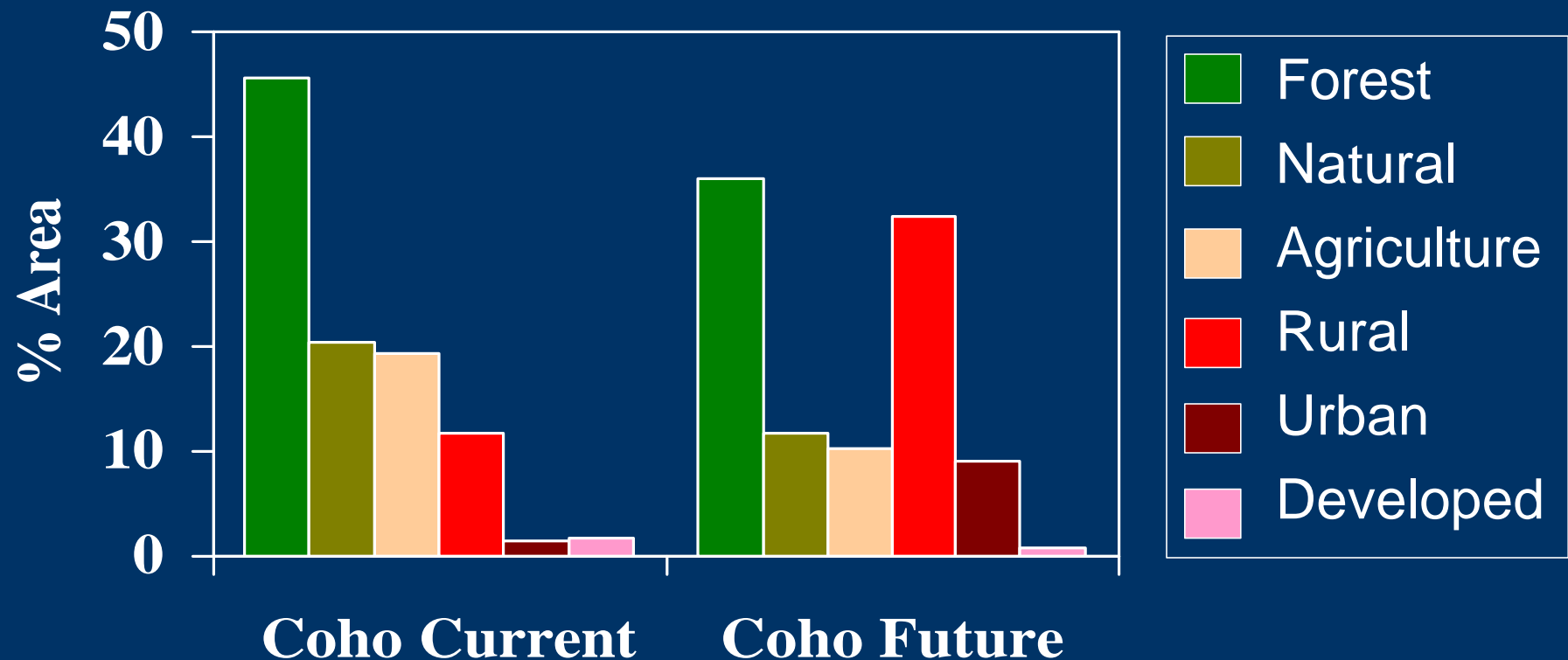
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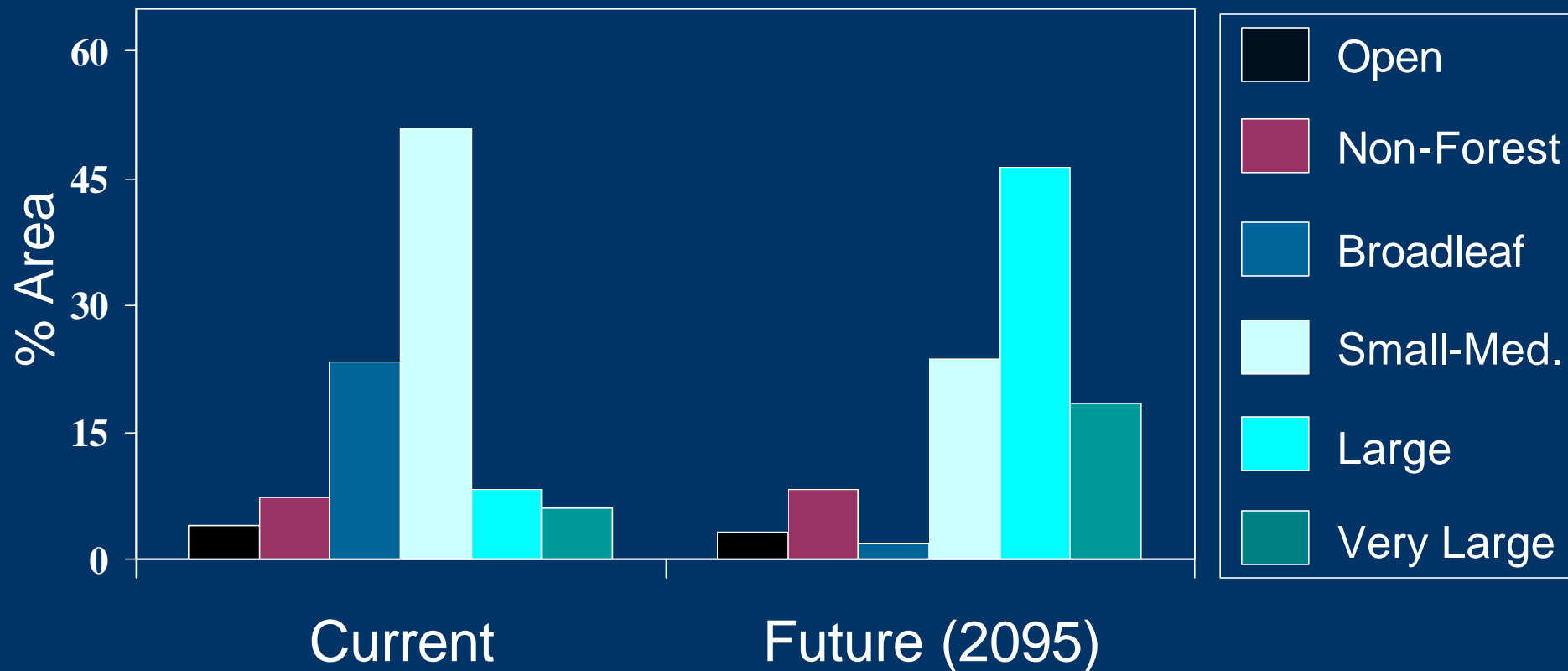
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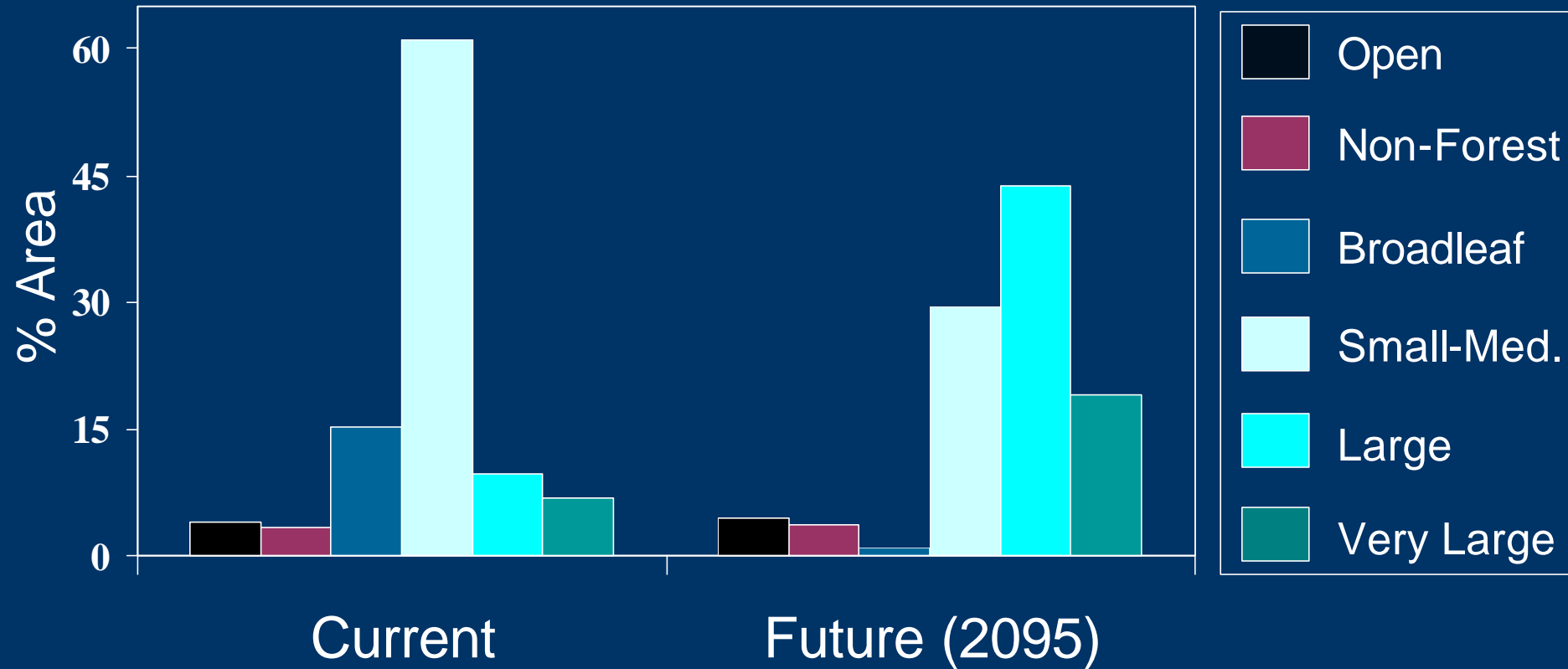
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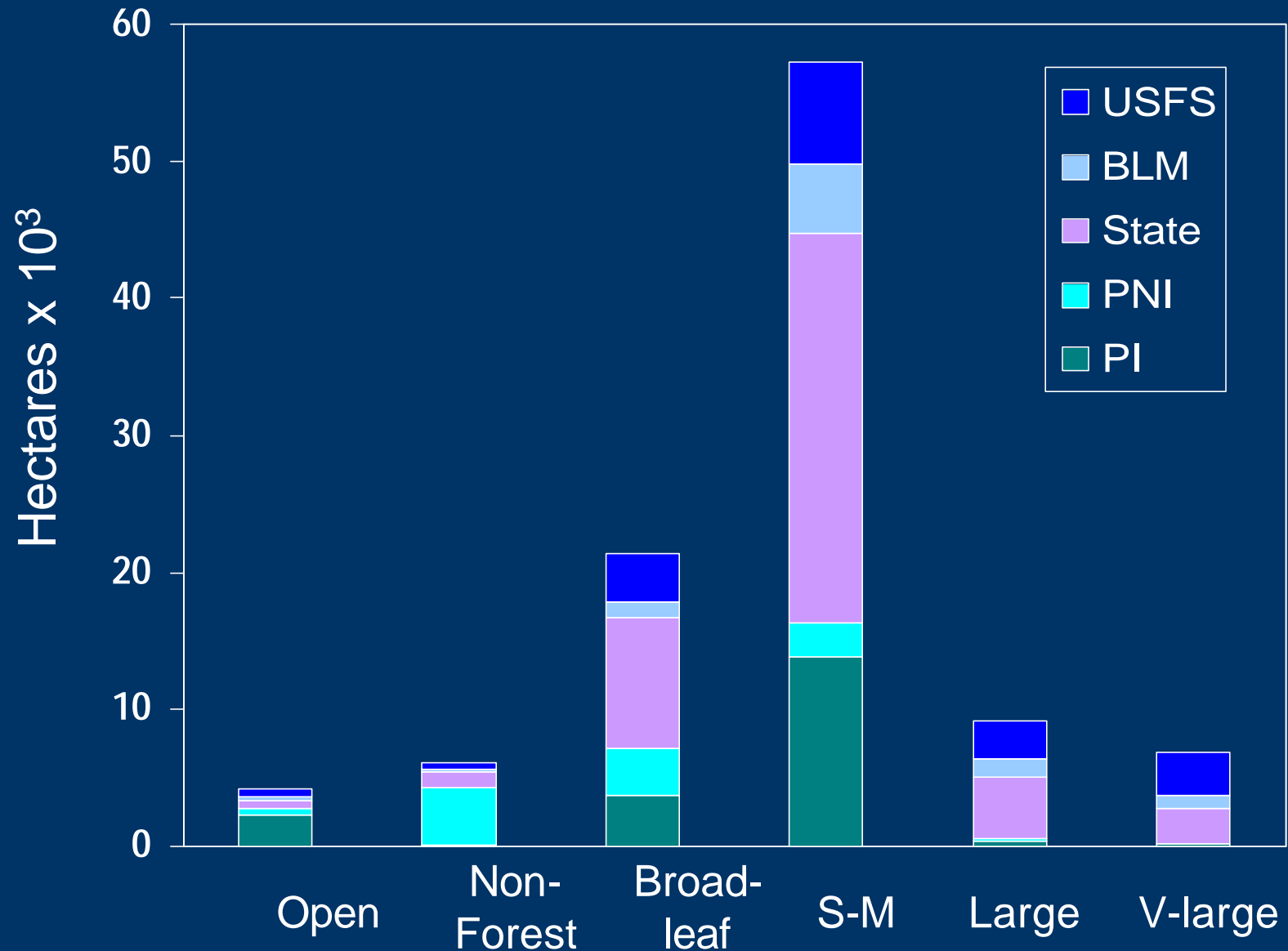
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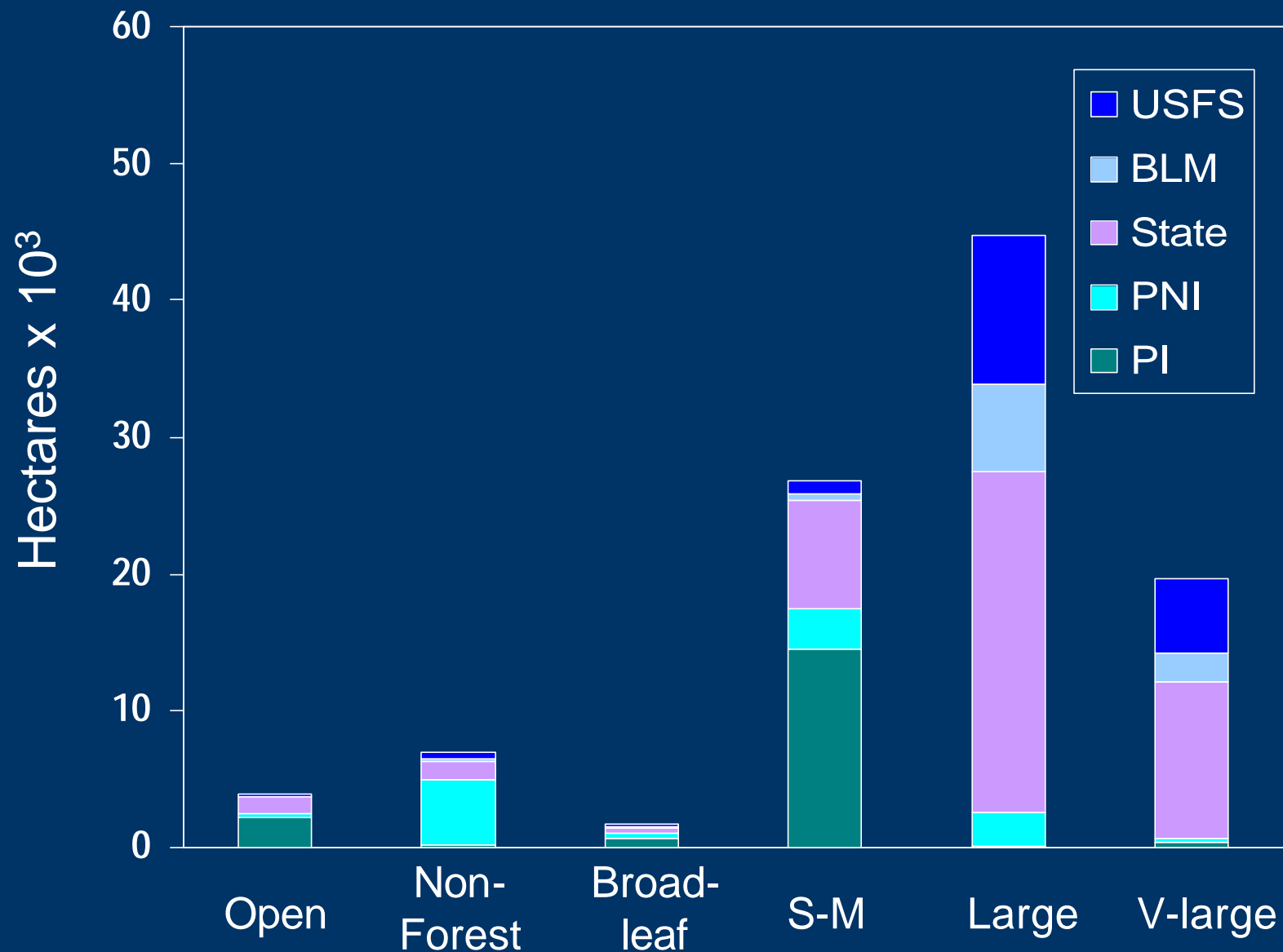
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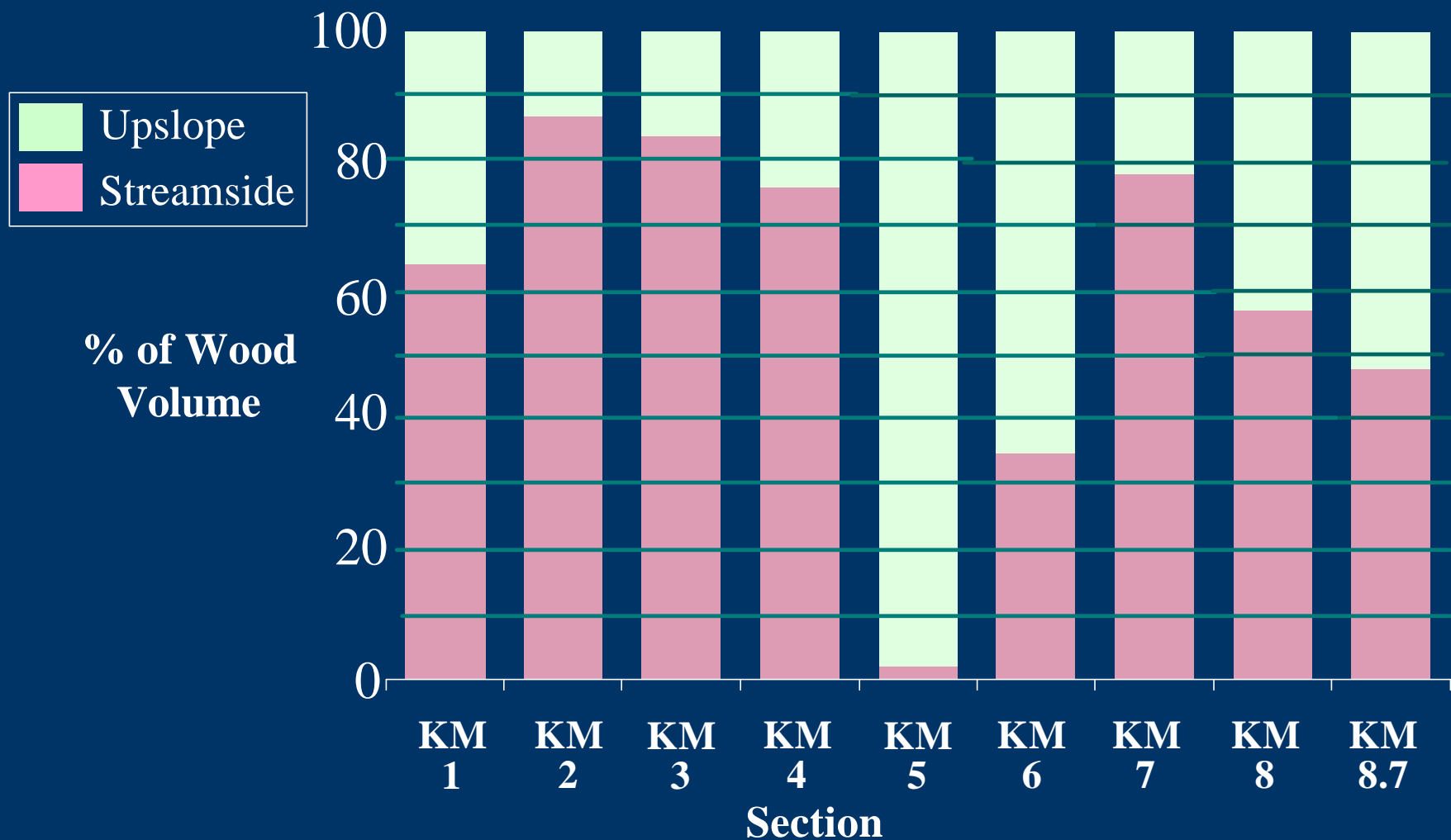
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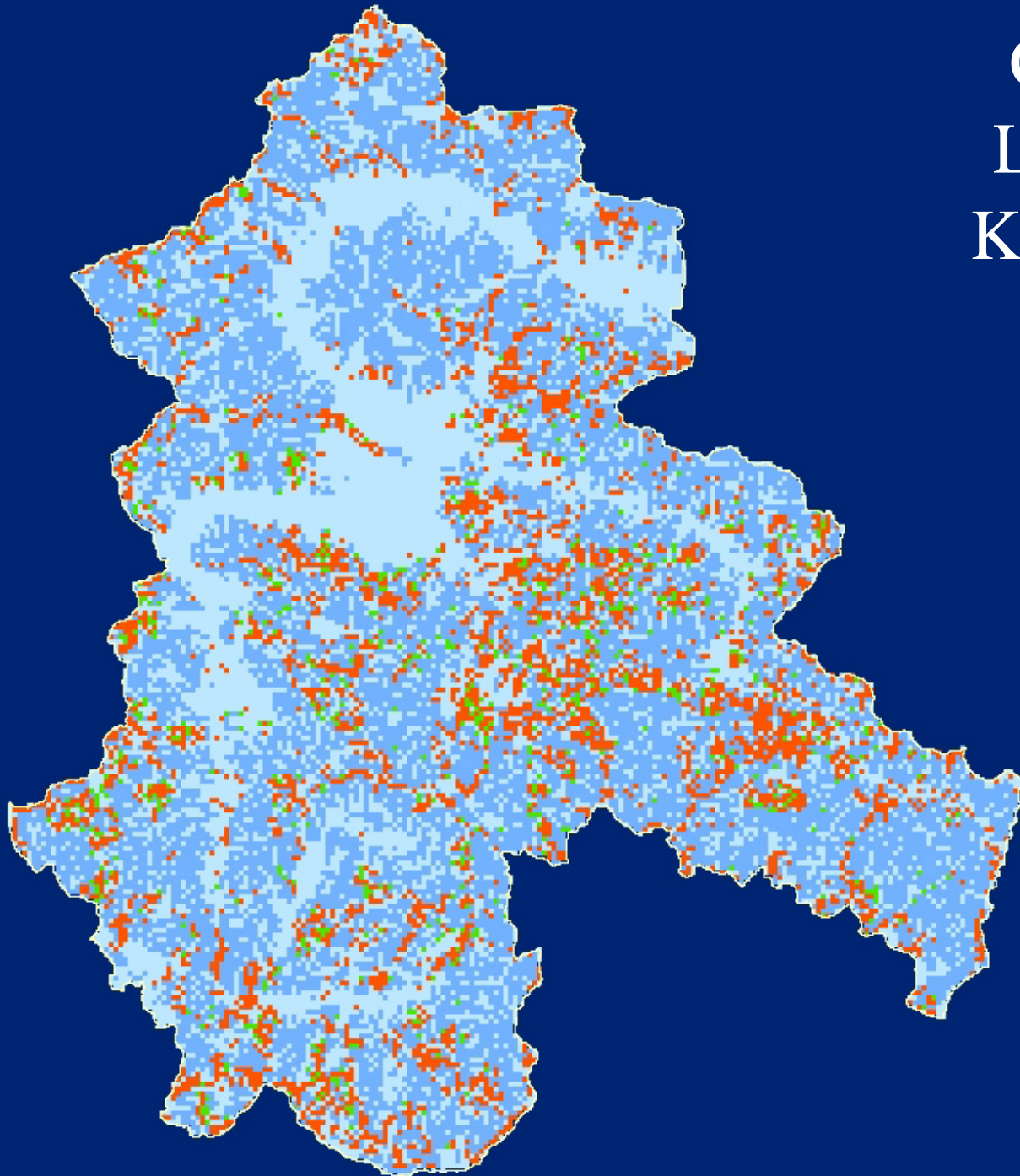
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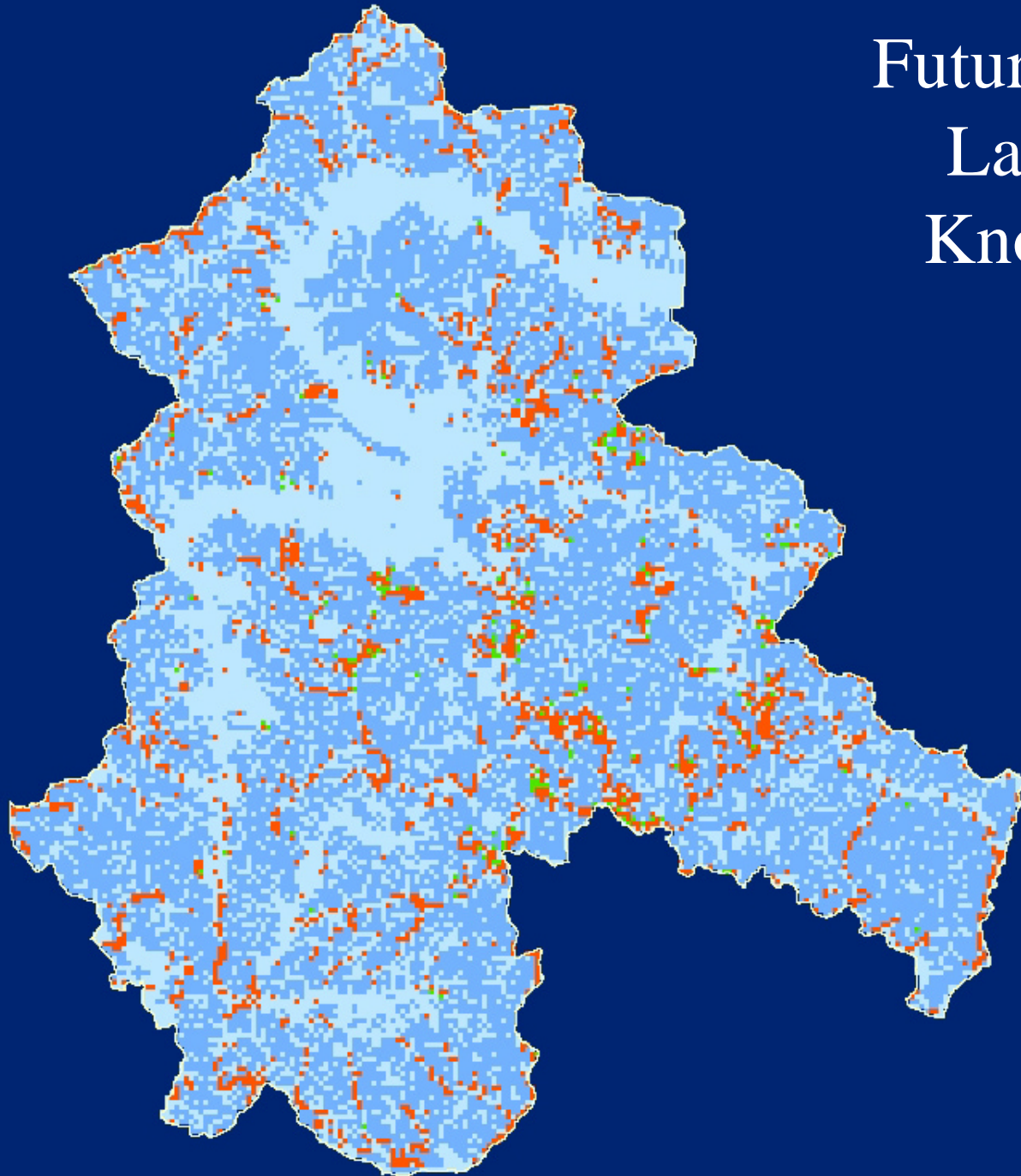
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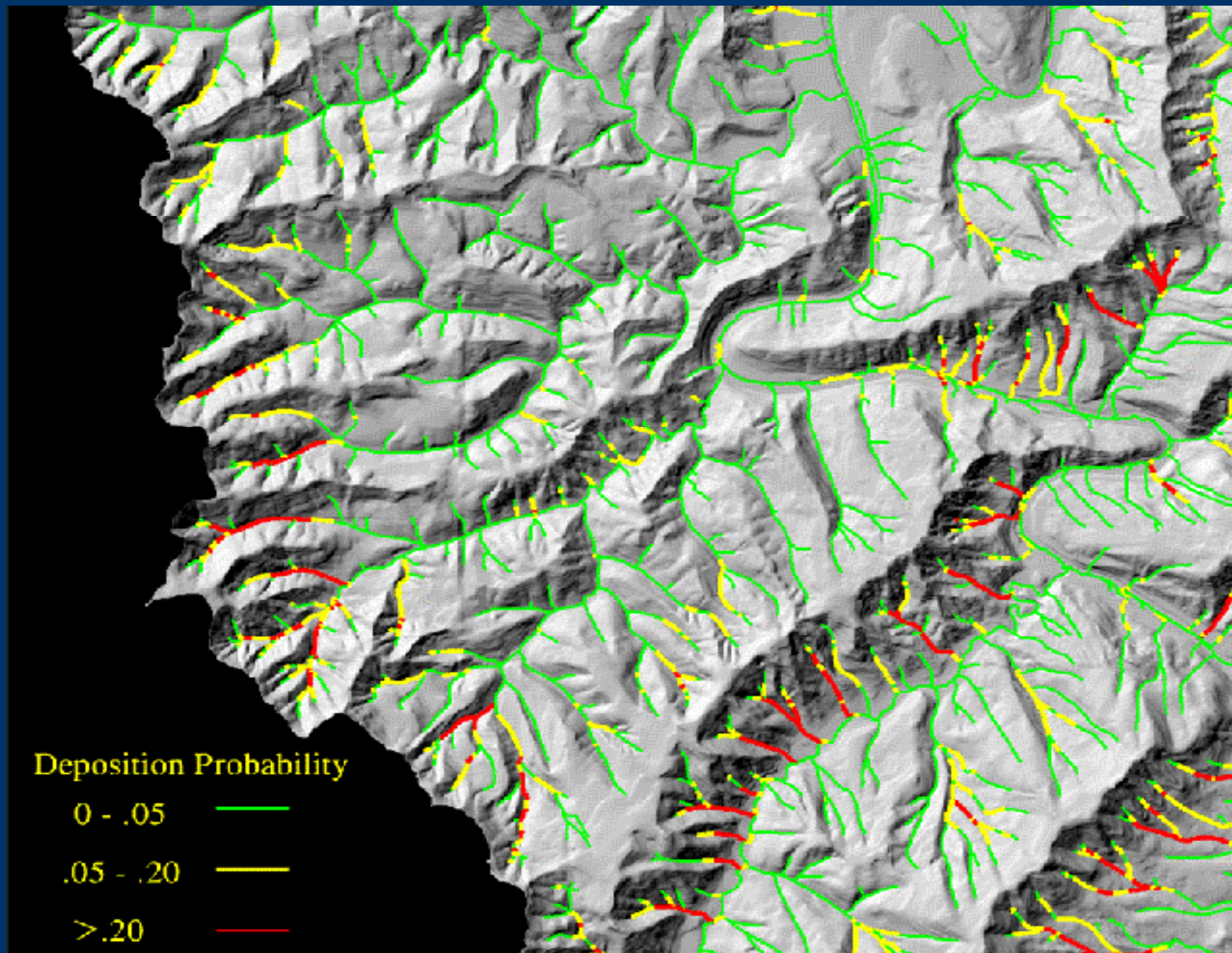


Current Probable Landslide Density Knowles and Sweet Watersheds



Future (2095) Probable Landslide Density Knowles and Sweet Watersheds





Summary

- Fewer options for restoring high intrinsic potential habitat of coho salmon
- Increased number of large trees in riparian areas on public lands
- Less change in number of large trees in riparian areas on private lands
- Probable landslide densities will vary with vegetation

Future Direction

- Project amount of wood reaching channel
- Develop dynamic disturbance-based models at small and large scales
- Project habitat conditions through time at small and large scales