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Assessing the influence of landscape services on socio-economic benefits: Evidences from an Analytic Network Process approach in Austria, Italy and Spain

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The context:

- 40% of the EU land area is currently under agricultural management (EUStat, 2008).
- Around 13% of employment in rural areas is still generated by the primary sector with only an average 6% of rural gross value added produced by agriculture (SEGIRA,2010)







The context:

Objective of the work: to present a novel and integrated approach to the analysis of the provision of services from agricultural landscapes.







Landscape is a complex system in which biophysical, social and economic elements interact.





The method:

- A stakeholder panel (30 questionnaires) in three CSAs of CLAIM
- Adapting the CLAIM cross-case activity (ANP)
- Disentangle effects of actors on services from agricultural landscapes











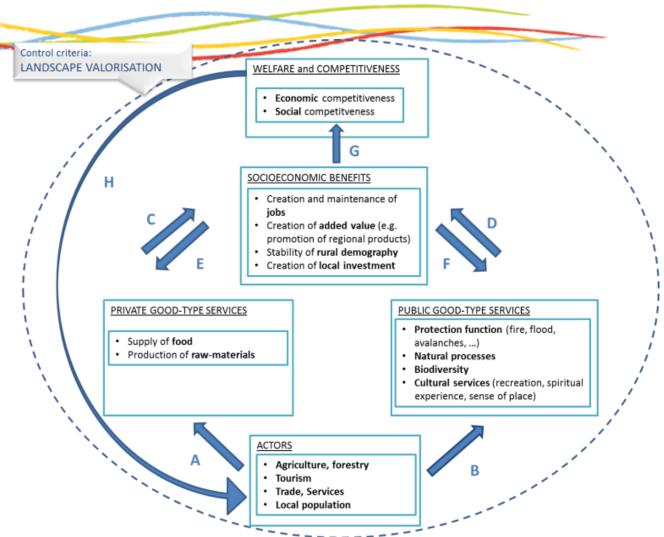
The case studies







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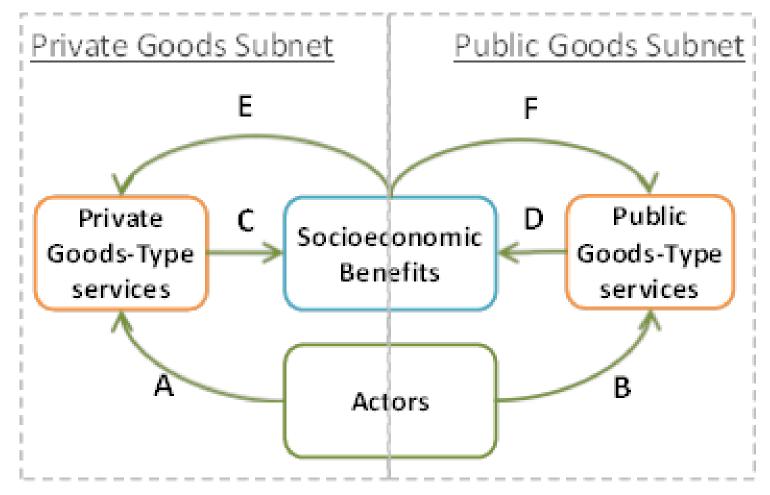
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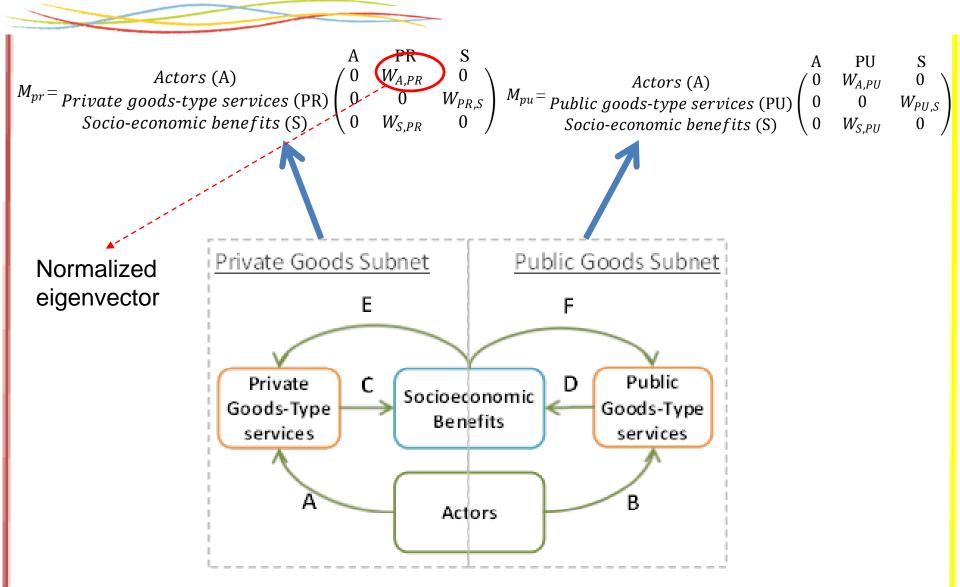
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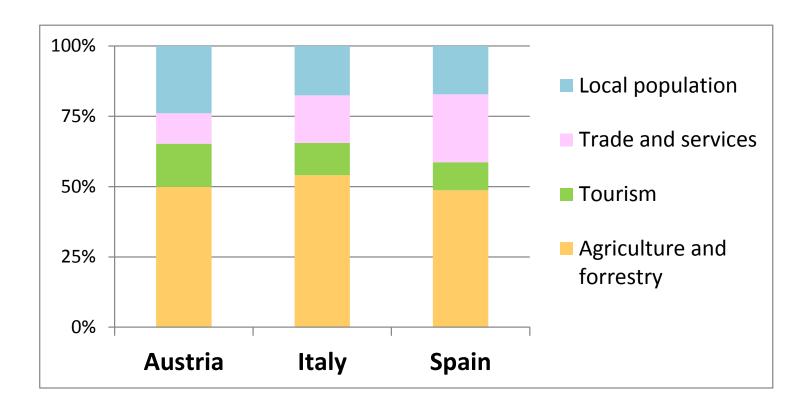








Total contribution of the Actors to the production of private and public goods in the agricultural landscapes case study.









Austria CSA

	Relative contribution						
Actors	Private- servic	<i>V</i> 1		Public-type services			
	Supply of food	raw-	Protectio n function	Natural processes	Biodivers ity	Cultural services	
Agriculture & forestry	32.3	18.3	15.9	9.8	9.9	13.7	49.9
Tourism	26.7	14.2	17.1	10.3	13.9	17.7	15.3
Trade & services	35.1	20.9	13.1	8.2	9.5	13.1	10.9
Local population	27.7	14.9	17.3	11.4	12.1	16.6	23.9



Italy CSA

	Relative contribution						
Actors	Private-i	• 1					
	Supply of food	raw-	Protectio n function	Natural processes	Biodivers ity	Cultural services	
Agriculture & forestry	52.9	12.6	13.5	6.5	5.0	9.5	54.1
Tourism	43.1	8.7	18.5	9.2	6.9	13.6	11.4
Trade & services	53.4	12.4	14.1	6.3	4.6	9.3	16.9
Local population	42.0	11.7	20.4	8.3	5.9	11.8	17.6





Spain CSA

	Relative contribution						
Actors	Private-type services			-			
	Supply of food	raw-	Protection function		Biodivers ity	Cultural services	
Agriculture & forestry	46.0	26.1	6.0	3.6	6.0	12.3	48.7
Tourism	30.9	18.6	11.1	5.7	9.7	24.0	9.9
Trade & services	55.3	30.9	3.4	1.8	2.6	6.0	24.2
Local population	39.8	20.7	8.4	5.0	8.3	17.8	17.2





Austria CSA

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Main conclusions

- The methodology was a useful tool for eliciting stakeholders' knowledge concerning a mix of tangibles and non-tangibles. Better understanding of process is still required.
- The primary sector (LU) maintains a key role in the valorisation of agricultural landscapes (most notably driving food production).





Main conclusions

- Food supply is the prominent service in terms of socio-economic benefits, irrespective of the actor and case study considered.
- On the contrary, the services that contribute the least to landscape valorisation are environmental services, and in particular natural processes and biodiversity. Well-known difficulties in translating public-goods in socio-economic benefits.





"Everyone in a complex system has a slightly different interpretation.

The more interpretations we gather, the easier it becomes to gain a sense of the whole." (M.J. Wheatley)

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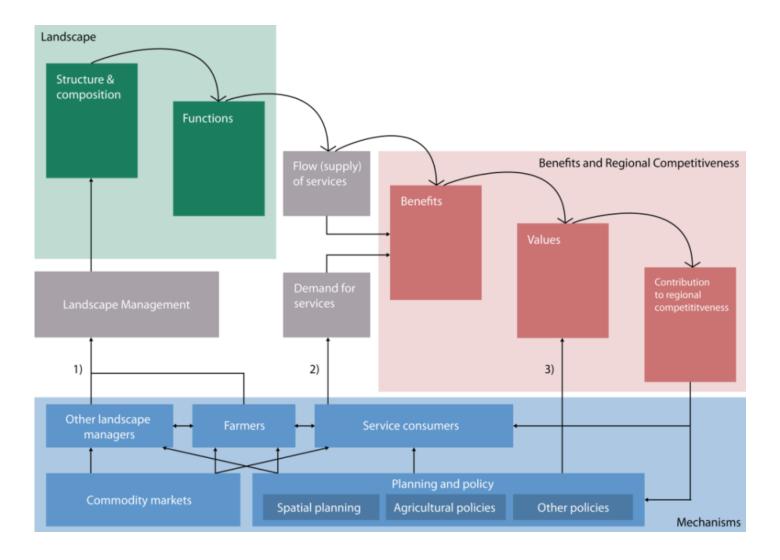


Cluster	Element		
	Agriculture & forestry		
Actors	Tourism		
Actors	Trade & services		
	Local population		
	Supply of food		
Private goods-type services	Production of raw materials		
	Protection function		
	Biodiversity		
Public goods-type services			
	Natural processes		
	Cultural services		
	Creation of jobs		
	Creation of added value		
Socio-economic benefits	Stability of rural demography		
	Local investment		

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Variable	M. Ennstal (AU)	Ferrara (IT)	Montoro (SP)
Area (km²)	252	957	586
Altitude (m a.s.l.)	(+640;+2000)	(-3, +8)	(+140, +790)
Topography	Mountainous	Plain	Hilly
Protected areas/Total area (%)	58	29	47
UAA/Total area (%)	17	55	49
Main agricultural and forestry systems	Small structured, low intensive grassland management; dairy farming	Cereals intensive, horticulture industrial crops	Rainfed olive groves, dehesa, specialist herbaceous
Population trend (% last ten	-7 average	+2 (av.); more in the	+3
years)		coast	
Population density (hab/km²)	23	74	17
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Population trend (% last ten years)	–7 average	+2 (average); concentration in the coastal strip	+3
Population density (hab/km2)	23	74	17
Employed population/Total population (%)	50	49	41
Jobs in tertiary sector/Total jobs (%)	65	47	35
Jobs in industry/Total jobs (%)	25	35	37
Jobs in agroforestry/Total (%)	10	18	28
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