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don't just make available Helle Lauridsen







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Physical Libraries

300 BC: the library of Alexandria

- 1445: Gutenberg invents the printing press
- 1665: first issue of The
 - Philosophical
 - Transactions of the Royal Society
- 1870'ies the first abstracting indexes emerges
- .1960'ies Citation indexing is invented

Online Libraries

- 1970'ies first on-line library catalogues
- 1980'ies online searching through dial-up becomes commen
- 1990'ies first online full
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In the year 2000

- about 1100 titles from various publishers – labelled "Foreign electronic journals"
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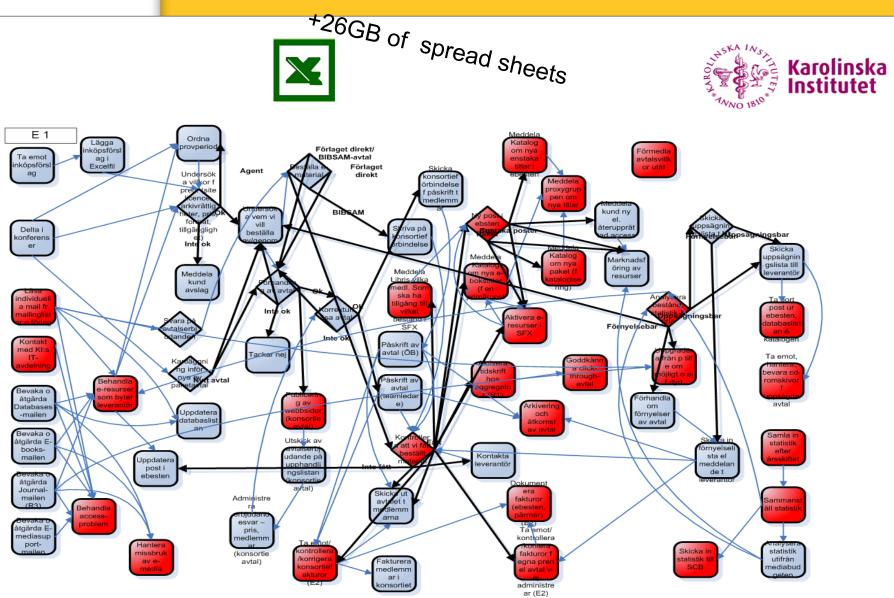


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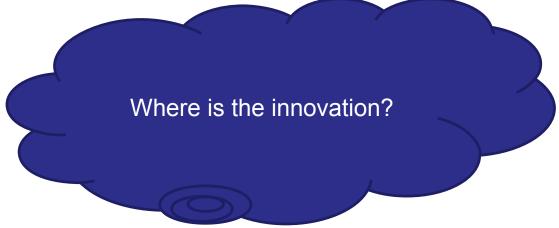
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Fable 1. Description of the main characteristics of the ecosystems included in the study.

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the demand of water from the atmosphere, i.e. the Penman-Monteith equation (22-24). Snow accumulation and melt are described, as well as the partitioning between infiltration to the soil or surface runoff at the uppermost soil boundary.

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Parameterization and Model Application

Parameter values characterizing the ecosystems were either synthesized from literature or determined in an automated calibration procedure based on Bayesian principles (29), using prespecified criteria of acceptance including both site specific and generic data (Table A3-A5). This method quantifies parameter ncertainty and correlation rather than maximizing fit

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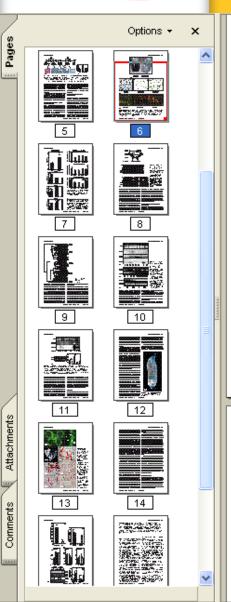
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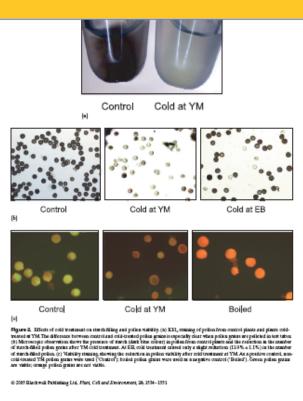
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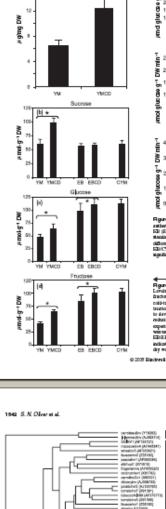
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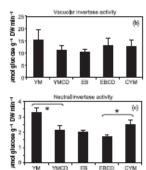
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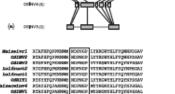
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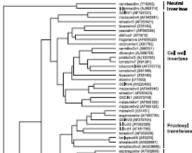
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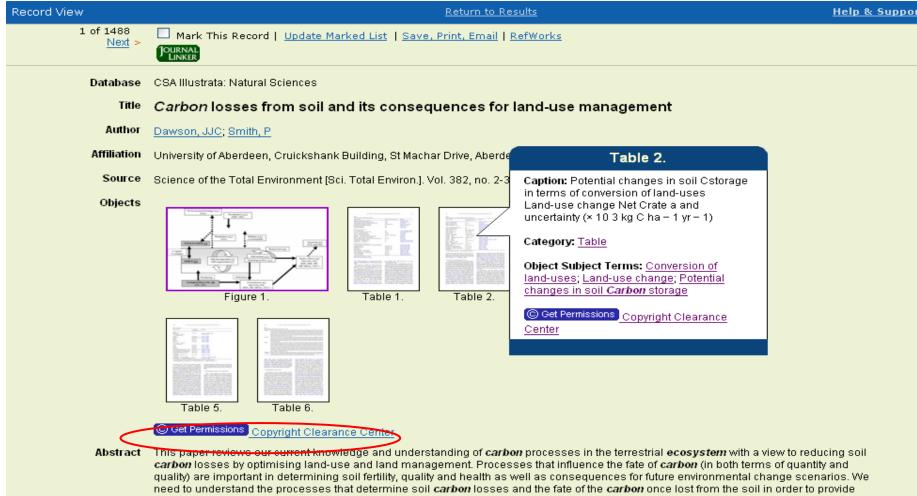
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2	2,5	31.9	24,3	8,67	7.05	0	95.8	3.2	
3	1.8	31.6	24.5	8.63	7.00	0	99.8	0.2	
4	1,7	31.7	25,6	8,68	7,06	0	90.9	7.8	
5	2.0	31.7	25.5	8,66	6,76	0	8.4	66.3	
6	2.7	32.2	25.5	8.70	6.90	0	7.5		
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