

Additional File 2: Test list. List of the 102 articles used to assess the comprehensiveness of the search with information on the method to get them and on their indexation in publication databases and retrieval with the search string.

To constitute the test list, we first requested experts to send us the five scientific articles that they considered the most relevant regarding our research topic. E-mail addresses of experts were obtained through mailing lists in ecology (SFEcodiff, Transenviro, Wftlistserv and IENE) and directories owned by members of our research team. The directories contained the contact details of 1902 persons working on green infrastructures, including scientists, LTI managers and government officers. Most of these persons were working in France but the directories also included 21 international contacts, coming from 14 countries.

The mailing lists in ecology were a French mailing list about ecology and evolution, SFEcodiff, which counted around 7,000 subscribers (<https://www.sfecologie.org/sfecodiff/>), and three international mailing lists about transportation ecology (Transenviro, Wftlistserv and IENE). Together, the Transenviro and Wftlistserv mailing lists (<http://www.itre.ncsu.edu/CTE/Lists/index.asp>) gathered about 600 contacts and the IENE mailing list (<http://www.iene.info/>) counted around 300 contacts.

Following the e-mail request, 77 scientific articles were sent to us by 21 experts. The research team considered that 50 of these articles were relevant to our scientific question. Studies that were excluded of the list mostly dealt with road-kills, habitat fragmentation, wildlife overpasses, green infrastructures in general, environmental impact assessment of LTI construction, naturalist inventories out of the temperate climatic zone and pedology of LTI verges. Those subjects were considered by the research team as subsidiary to the scientific question. On top of these 50 articles provided by experts, 23 scientific articles, known by the members of the research team to address our scientific question, were added to the list. Nevertheless, at that stage, few articles of the list were related to pipelines, waterways and railways. Thus, 29 relevant scientific articles were searched on Google Scholar in order to balance the proportion of articles of the list related to each LTI.

Table A: Articles of the test list identified by subject experts with indications of indexation and retrieval with the search strings in Web of Science Core Collection and Zoological Records. References in red are those that were not indexed and/or collected by the search string neither in Web of Science Core Collection nor in Zoological Records.

Reference	Web of Science Core Collection		Zoological Records	
	Indexed	Collected	Indexed	Collected
1. Akbar KF, Hale WHG, Headley AD, Ashraf I. Evaluation of Conservation Status of Roadside Verges and Their Vegetation in North England. <i>Pol J Ecol.</i> 2010;58:459–67.	X	X		
2. Akbar KF, Hale WHG, Headley ADD. Floristic Composition and Environmental Determinants of Roadside Vegetation in North England. <i>Pol J Ecol.</i> 2009;57:73–88.	X	X		
3. Akbar KF, Headley AD, Hale WHG, Athar M. A Comparative Study of De-Icing Salts (Sodium Chloride and Calcium Magnesium Acetate) on the Growth of Some Roadside Plants of England. <i>J Appl Sci Environ Manag.</i> 2006;10:67–71.				
4. Arévalo JR, Otto R, Escudero C, Fernández-Lugo S, Arteaga M, Delgado JD, et al. Do anthropogenic corridors homogenize plant communities at a local scale? A case studied in Tenerife (Canary Islands). <i>Plant Ecol.</i> 2010;209:23–35.	X	X		
5. Arnett EB, Hayes JP. Bat Use of Roosting Boxes Installed under Flat-Bottom Bridges in Western Oregon. <i>Wildl Soc Bull.</i> 2000;28:890–4.	X	X	X	

6. Askins RA, Folsom-O'Keefe CM, Hardy MC. Effects of Vegetation, Corridor Width and Regional Land Use on Early Successional Birds on Powerline Corridors. PLoS ONE. 2012;7:e31520.	X	X	X	X
7. Barnaud A, Kalwij JM, Berthouly-Salazar C, McGeoch MA, Jansen van Vuuren B. Are road verges corridors for weed invasion? Insights from the fine-scale spatial genetic structure of <i>Raphanus raphanistrum</i> . Weed Res. 2013;53:362–9.	X	X		
8. Barrientos R, Bolonio L. The presence of rabbits adjacent to roads increases polecat road mortality. Biodivers Conserv. 2009;18:405–18.	X	X	X	X
9. Bellamy PE, Shore RF, Ardesir D, Treweek R, Sparks TH. Road verges as habitat for small mammals in Britain. Mammal Rev. 2000;30:131–139.	X	X	X	X
10. Benítez-López A, Alkemade R, Verweij PA. The impacts of roads and other infrastructure on mammal and bird populations: A meta-analysis. Biol Conserv. 2010;143:1307–16.	X	X	X	X
11. Bolger DT, Scott TA, Rotenberry JT. Use of corridor-like landscape structures by bird and small mammal species. Biol Conserv. 2001;102:213–224.	X	X	X	X
12. Brisson J, de Blois S, Lavoie C. Roadside as Invasion Pathway for Common Reed <i>Phragmites australis</i> . Invasive Plant Sci Manag. 2010;3:506–14.	X	X		
13. Brown GP, Phillips BL, Webb JK, Shine R. Toad on the road: Use of roads as dispersal corridors by cane toads <i>Bufo marinus</i> at an invasion front in tropical Australia. Biol Conserv. 2006;133:88–94.	X	X	X	X
14. Busch DE, Smith SD. Mechanisms Associated With Decline of Woody Species in Riparian Ecosystems of the Southwestern U.S. Ecol Monogr. 1995;65:347–70.	X	X		
15. Cerboncini RAS, Roper JJ, Passos FC. Edge effects without habitat fragmentation? Small mammals and a railway in the Atlantic Forest of southern Brazil. Oryx. 2015;FirstView:1–8.				
16. Chelazzi G, Naziridis T, Benvenuti S, Ugolini A, Crivelli AJ. Use of river-wetland habitats in a declining population of the terrapin <i>Mauremys rivulata</i> along the Strymon River, northern Greece. J Zool. 2007;271:154–61.	X	X	X	X
17. Christen D, Matlack G. The Role of Roadsides in Plant Invasions: a Demographic Approach. Conserv Biol. 2006;20:385–91.	X	X		
18. Clark BK, Clark BS, Munsterman WE, Homerding TR. Differential use of roadside fencerows and contiguous pastures by small mammals in southeastern Oklahoma. Southwest Nat. 1996;:54–59.	X	X	X	X
19. Clevenger AP, Chruszcz B, Gunson KE. Highway mitigation fencing reduces wildlife-vehicle collisions. Wildl Soc Bull. 2001;29:646–53.	X	X		
20. Coles TF, Southey JM, Forbes I, Clough T. River wildlife databases and their value for sensitive environmental management. Regul Rivers Res Manag. 1989;4:179–89.			X	X
21. Décamps H, Planty-Tabacchi AM, Tabacchi E. Changes in the hydrological regime and invasions by plant species along riparian systems of the Adour River, France. Regul Rivers Res Manag. 1995;11:23–33.	X	X		
22. Desserud P, Gates CC, Adams B, Revel RD. Restoration of foothills rough fescue grassland following pipeline disturbance in southwestern Alberta. J Environ Manage. 2010;91:2763–70.	X	X		
23. Clarke DJ, Pearce KA, White JG. Powerline corridors: degraded ecosystems or wildlife havens? Wildl Res. 2006;33:615–626.	X	X		
24. Dussault C, Ouellet J-P, Laurian C, Courtois R, Poulin M, Breton L. Moose Movement Rates Along Highways and Crossing Probability Models. J Wildl Manag. 2007;71:2338.	X	X	X	X
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26. Fabritius H, Rönkä K, Ovaskainen O. The dual role of rivers in facilitating or hindering movements of the false heath fritillary butterfly. <i>Mov Ecol.</i> 2015;3:1–14.			
27. Fahrig L, Rytwinski T. Effects of roads on animal abundance: an empirical review and synthesis. <i>Ecol Soc.</i> 2009;14:21.	X	X	
28. Filibeck G, Cornellini P, Petrella P. Floristic analysis of a high-speed railway embankment in a Mediterranean landscape. <i>Acta Bot Croat.</i> 2012;71:229–248.	X	X	
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33. Graitson E. Répartition et écologie des reptiles sur le réseau ferroviaire en Wallonie. <i>Bull Société Herpétologique Fr.</i> 2006;120:15–32.			X X
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37. Hansen MJ, Clevenger AP. The influence of disturbance and habitat on the presence of non-native plant species along transport corridors. <i>Biol Conserv.</i> 2005;125:249–59.	X	X	
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