

Assessment of sediment connectivity in a densely drained vineyard catchment: contributions from graph theory

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Conceptual framework



Landscape structure determines :

- Sediment availability
- Sediment pathways
- Water and sediment (de)coupling
- Connectivity patterns

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Spatial pattern of sediment transfer within a densely structured landscape, Villié-Morgon – Beaujolais (France)

Spatial framework



A typical view on the Beaujolais vineyard (France)

8 km² catchment – **360 meters per hectare** of anthropogenic drainage infrastructures

Soil bund along a grassed track





Mid-plot gutter

Sediment trap and its collected sediments

Methodological framework

<u>GOAL</u>: To integrate all landscape elements in sediment connectivity assessment





Index of connectivity without landuse (IC bare), Morcille catchment (Beaujolais, France)

- IC bare: highest connectivity in the upper catchment and along the river



Index of connectivity (IC), Morcille catchment (Beaujolais, France)

- **IC**: highest connectivity in the vineyard and urban areas



Index of connectivity including the drainage network (IC drainage), Morcille catchment (Beaujolais, France)

- **IC drainage**: more fragmented connectivity in the vineyard + disconnected zones



Index of connectivity including the drainage network and the sediment traps (IC traps), Morcille catchment (Beaujolais, France)

- **IC traps**: decrease of connectivity in the zones connected to a sediment trap

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