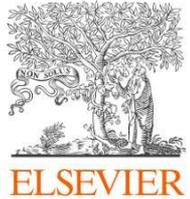


# Écologie genrée

## Contribution des femmes à la recherche en écologie

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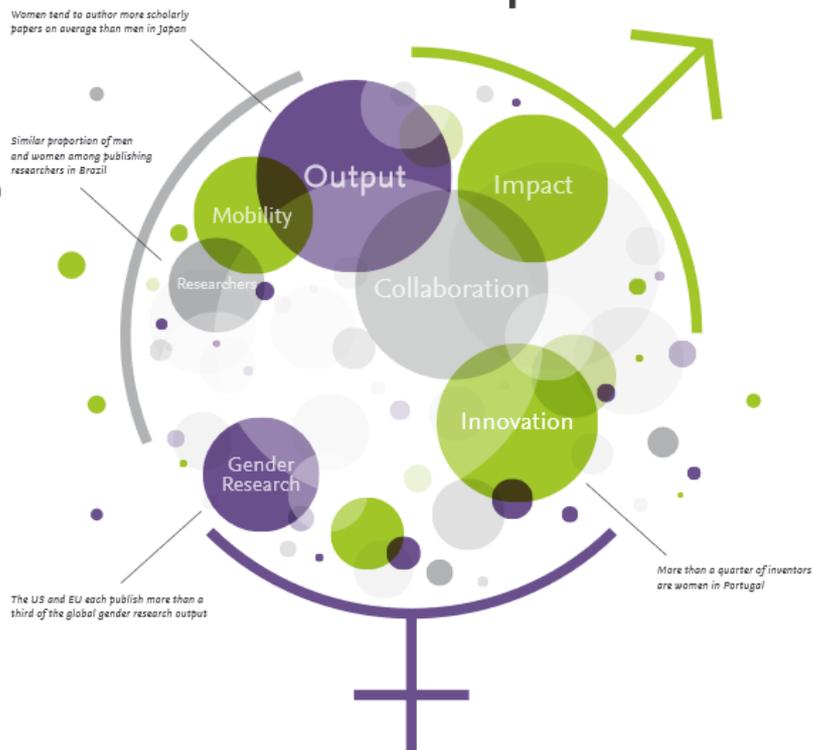


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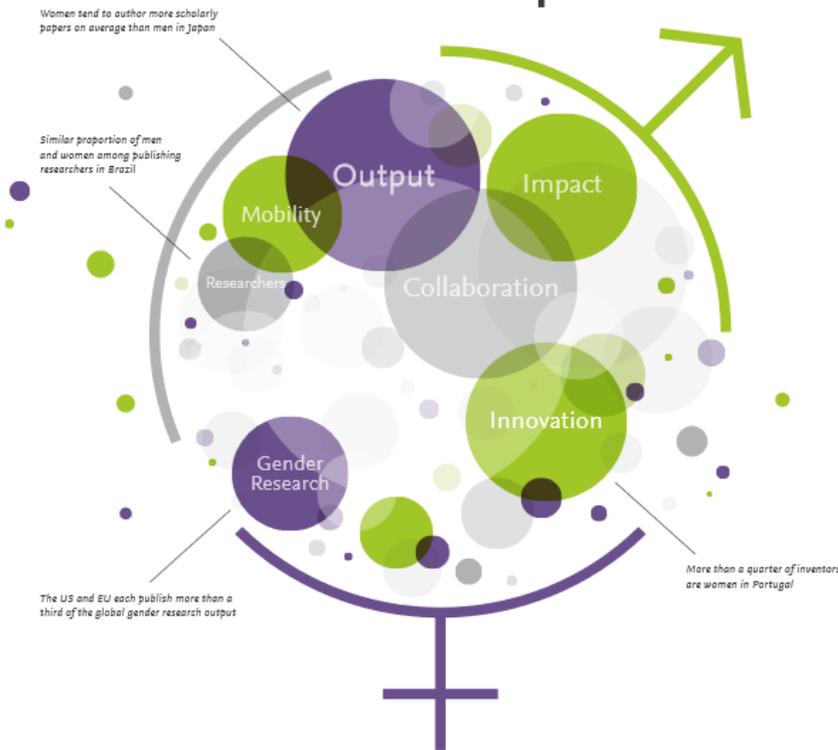


## Algorithme d'Elsevier

- Permet de **détecter le genre des auteurs** d'après leur nom et le lieu de publication.
- **Performant à 90%** en occident (Europe, Amérique du nord, Océanie)
- Possibilité de croisements avec données scientométriques (**représentation + analyses de contenu**)

*Analysis of research performance through a gender lens across 20 years, 12 geographies, and 27 subject areas*

# Gender in the Global Research Landscape



Analysis of research performance through a gender lens across 20 years, 12 geographies, and 27 subject areas



## Les femmes en recherche

- La **parité n'était pas atteinte** (2011-2015) ni dans le nombre de chercheurs, ni dans le nombre d'articles publiés (sauf dans les domaines liés aux sciences de la vie et de la santé).
- Les femmes sont plus nombreuses à **quitter le parcours académique** après les études supérieures.
- Les femmes ont **moins de collaborations à l'international** (mobilité externe).
- Les femmes sont **plus impliquée dans la recherche interdisciplinaire** (mobilité interne)

# Les femmes en écologie

CONTEXTE



Corrected: Publisher correction

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- Moins présentes comme 1<sup>ères</sup> et dernières auteures (Lariviere et al 2015)
- Peu représentées dans les *textbooks* / manque de modèles. (Damschenet al 2005, Langenheim 1996)
- Biais dans les mesures de performance (qté vs qlt) (Symonds et al 2006)

**Revendication d'une meilleure reconnaissance du travail des femmes en recherche en écologie**

# Quelle est la contribution des femmes en recherche en écologie ?

## 2 hypothèses de travail

1- Le nombre

Les femmes sont minoritaires mais de plus en plus présentes

2- Les intérêts de recherche

Les femmes et les hommes ne travaillent pas sur les mêmes sujets (exploratoire)

# La base de données

MÉTHODE



**ELSEVIER**  
Scopus

## Base de données

- Extraction de tous les articles de recherche publiés par des **équipes européennes et nord-américaines**.
- Sélection des **revues scientifiques** en écologie publiées en continu entre **1996 et 2017** ( >100 articles au total).
- **Assignment d'un genre** d'après les auteurs.

**23** pays  
**22** années  
**42** revues



**42 571** articles

# Les analyses de contenu

MÉTHODE



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## Elsevier Fingerprint Engine

### FIRE REGIMES AT THE TRANSITION BETWEEN MIXEDWOOD AND CONIFEROUS BOREAL FOREST IN NORTHWESTERN QUEBEC

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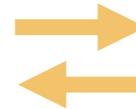
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*Abstract.* Fire history was reconstructed for an area of 15 000 km<sup>2</sup> located in the transition zone between the mixed and coniferous forests in Quebec's southern boreal forest. We used aerial photographs, archives, and dendroecological data (315 sites) to reconstruct a stand initiation map for the area. The cumulative distribution of burnt area in relation to time since fire suggests that the fire frequency has decreased drastically since the end of the Little Ice Age (about 1850) in the entire region. However, a large part of the area was burned between 1910 and 1920 during intensive colonization and when the climate was very conducive to fire. For the period 1920–1945, large fires have mainly been concentrated in the more populated southern area, while few fires have been observed in the virgin coniferous forest in the north. Despite slight differences between the south and the north, fire cycles or the average number of years since fire are not significantly different. Since 1945, there have been far more fires in the south, but the mean fire size was smaller than in the north. These results suggest that the transition between the mixed and coniferous forests observed in the southern boreal forest cannot be explained by a difference in fire frequency, at least during the last 300 years. As climatic factors and species potential distribution did not vary significantly from south to north, we suggest that the transition from mixedwood to coniferous forests is mainly controlled by fire size and severity. Smaller and less severe fires would favor species associated with the mixedwood forests as many need survivors to reinvade burnt areas. The abundance of deciduous species in mixedwood forests, together with the presence of more lakes that can act as firebreaks, may contribute to decreases in fire size and severity. The transition between the two vegetation zones could be related to the initial setting following the vegetation invasion of the area during the Holocene. In this context, the limit of vegetation zones in systems controlled by disturbance regimes such as fires may not have reached a balance with current climatic conditions. Historical legacies and strong positive feedback between disturbance regimes and composition may filter and delay the responses to changes in climate.

*Key words:* boreal forest; Canada; climate change; dendroecology; disturbance regime; fire; mixedwood forest; vegetation zone.



## Thesaurus

### Liste de concepts

- Feux
- Biodiversité
- Forêt
- Forêt boréale
- Forêt mixte
- Transition
- ...

Un **poids** est attribué à chaque concept en fonction de sa **fréquence** et de sa **position**.

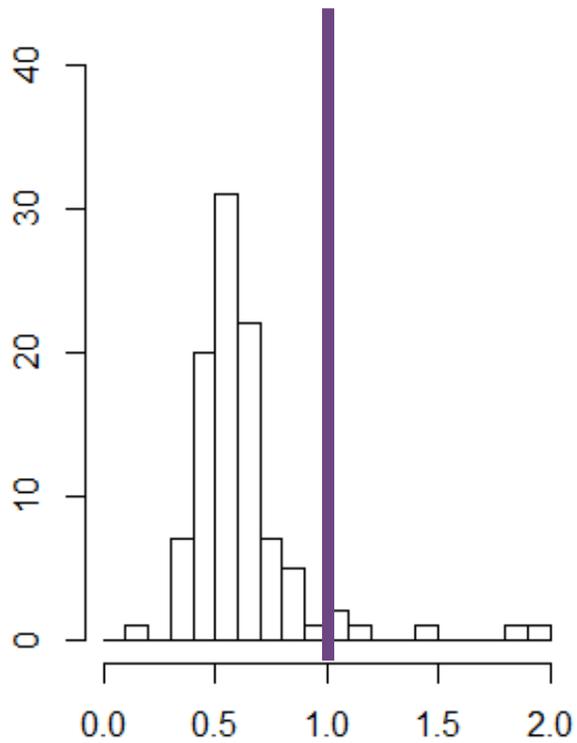
# Les femmes sont-elles minoritaires?

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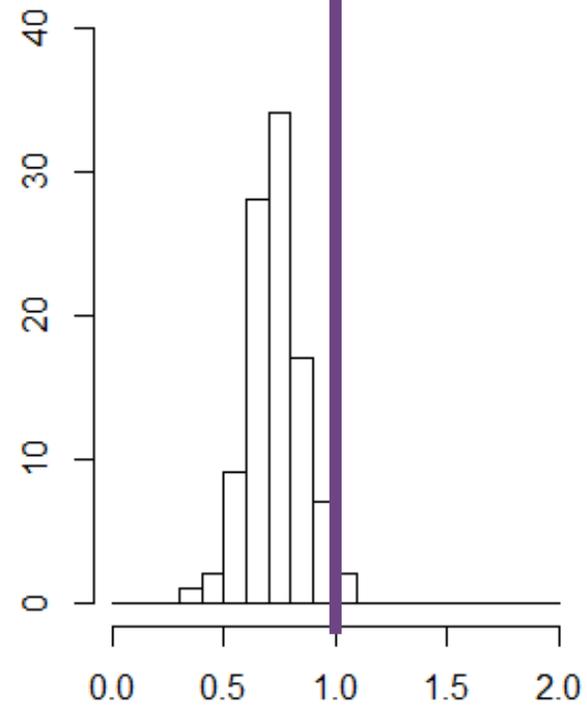
# Distribution des ratios F : H

1998-2007

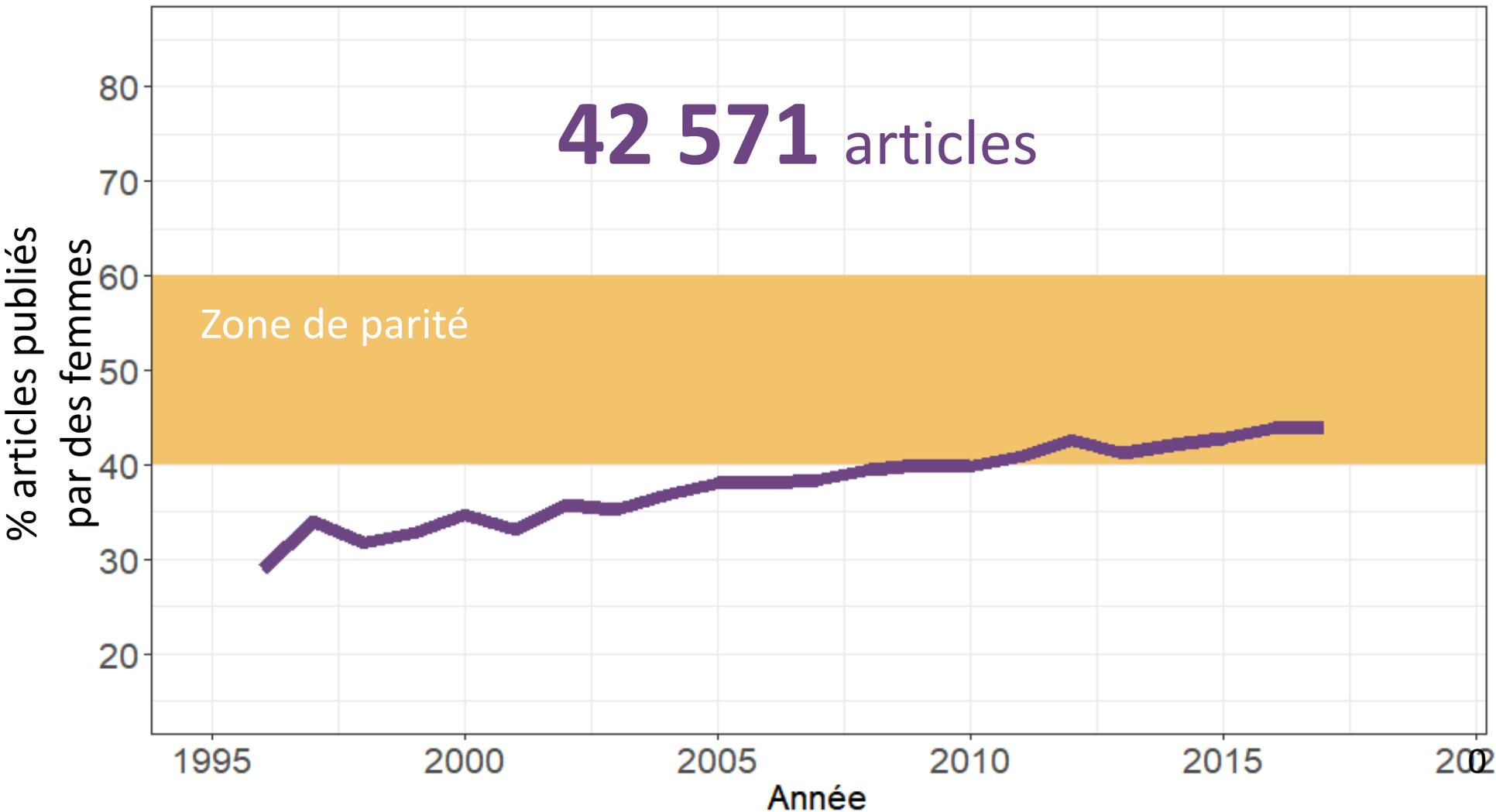
Nombre de concepts



2008-2017



Ratio F : H



\*\*\* Contrairement aux méthodes utilisées en écologie, on travaille sur une population, pas un échantillon. C'est comme des données de recensement.

# Où se situent nos institutions?

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Institution	Femmes	Hommes	% Femmes
UQAT	3	8	27,3
UQO	3	9	25,0
UdeM	4	12	25,0
UQAC	3	9	25,0
Laval (foresterie)	3	10	23,1
Sherbrooke	2	7	22,2
UQTR	2	7	22,2
<b>CEF</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>20,8</b>
UQAM	4	17	19,0
UQAR	2	12	14,3
Laval (bio)	3	19	13,6

Les hommes et les femmes  
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RÉSULTATS

# Les hommes et les femmes travaillent-ils sur les mêmes sujets?

1

Sélection des **100 concepts** qui ont le **plus grand poids**

- 1998-2007 et 2008-2017

2

**Décompte des articles** “féminins” et “masculins” associés à **chaque concept**.

- Selon le genre de tous les auteurs

3

Calcul des ratios **féminin / masculin** et **masculin / féminin**

- Identification des concepts où les femmes sont les plus présentes et les moins présentes.

# Top 100 concepts

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1998-2007

Ratio F > H

Ratio H > F

DNA Sequence Analysis

Life History Traits

Conservation Management Vegetation  
Grassland Scale Phylogeography  
Community Composition  
Biomass Modeling Microsatellite Repeats  
Invasive Species Biological Invasions Dispersal  
Anthropogenic Activities  
Species Conservation Restoration  
Predation Effect  
Trees Fishes Population Density  
France Models Food Males  
Conservation Planning Restoration  
Predator Biological Models Diversity  
Biological Restoration  
Demography Pattern  
Rate Species Diversity  
Conservation Areas Females  
Impact Influence Exertion  
Species Fitness Landscape  
Habitat Conservation Ecology  
Genetic Models  
Phylogeny  
Animals  
Foraging Behavior Climate Change  
Community Structure  
Endangered Species Wetlands  
Plant-herbivore Interaction  
Sustainable Development  
Population Structure  
Food Chain  
Mitochondrial DNA  
Forests  
Population Genetics Responses  
Birds Reproduction Individual  
Foraging Change Abundance  
Genetic Structures Biodiversity  
Landscape Ecology Nonlinear Dynamics  
Genetic Variation Population  
Population Decrease Predatory Behavior  
Traits Distribution Density  
Ecological Restoration  
Gene Flow Ecological Modeling  
Species Richness  
Native Species  
Herbivores  
Ecosystem

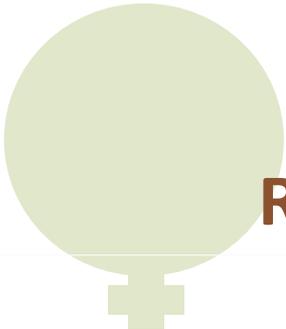
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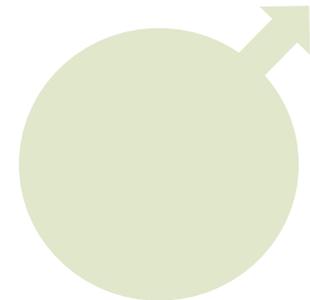
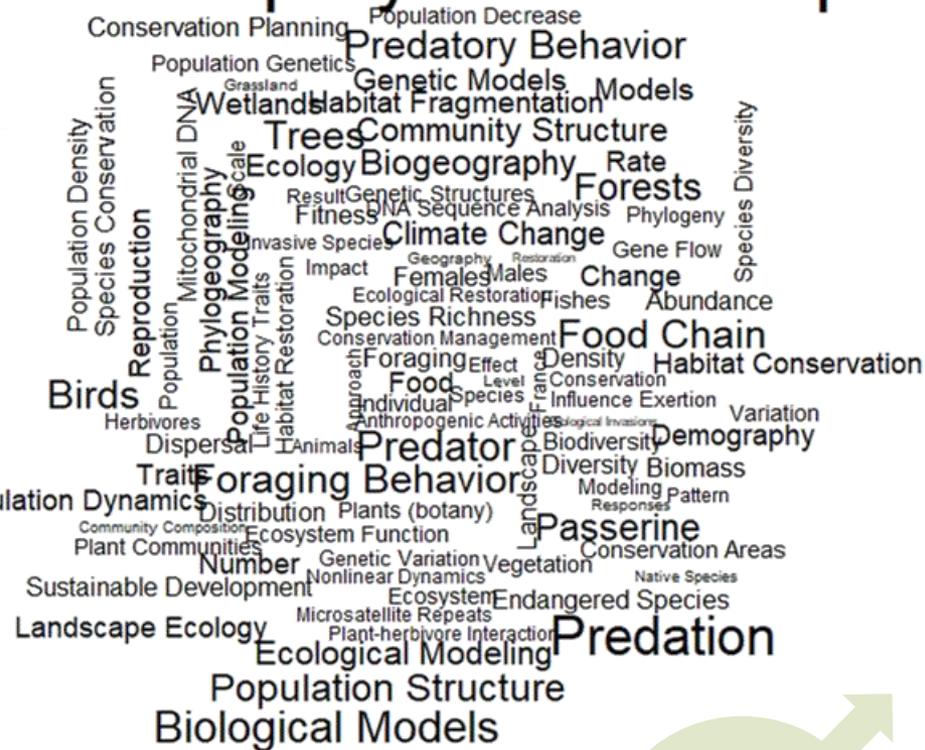
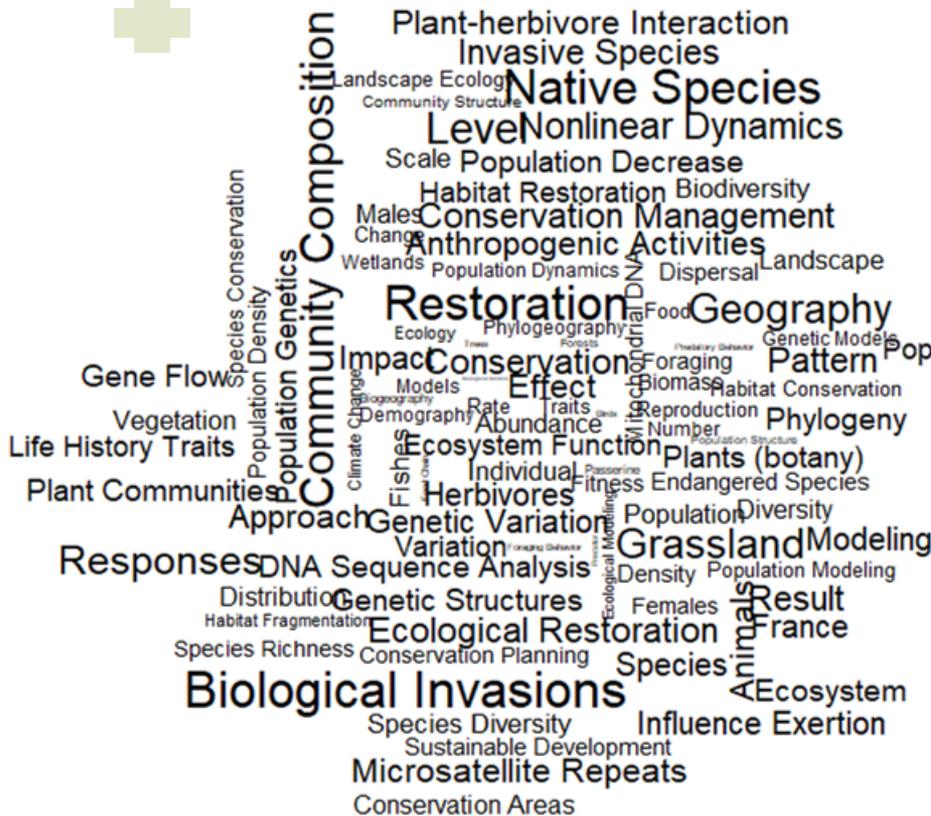
2008-2017

Ratio | H > F



Ratio F > H

## Predator-prey Relationships



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3	Genetic Models	Food	Native Species	Biological Models
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5	Ecosystem Function	Ecological Modeling	Grassland	Foraging Behavior
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# Communautés-écosystèmes

## RÉSULTATS

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# Conservation-Restoration

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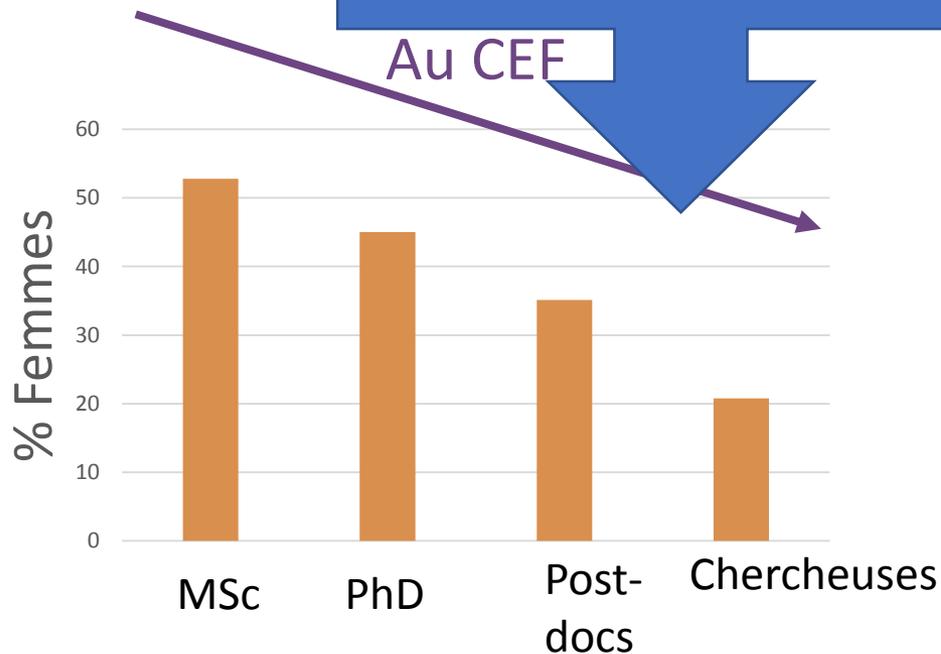
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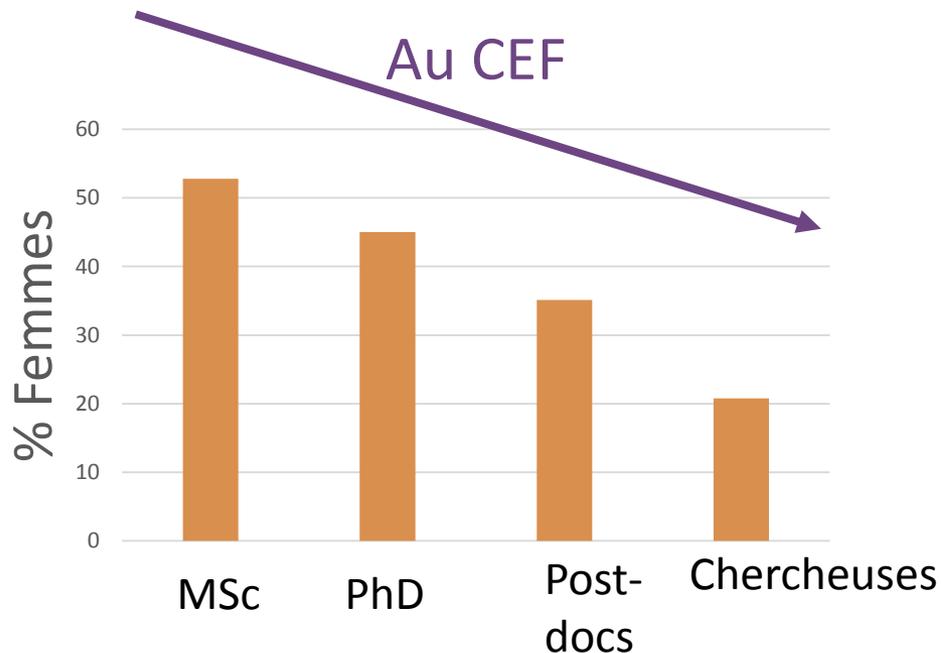
## 1- Le nombre

À l'UQAT seulement 12-30% des candidatures sont féminines



# La contribution des femmes en écologie

## 1- Le nombre



- % femmes **en croissance** depuis 20 ans
- Le **Québec est en retard.**
- Problème de **réétention**
- Réflexion nécessaire sur les **biais inconscients** et les **indicateurs de performance** en recherche.
- **Problème systématique.**

# La contribution des femmes en écologie

## 2- Les intérêts de recherche

- La **contribution** des femmes à la discipline est **différente de celle des hommes.**
- Quelques pistes :
  - Domaines associés au travail en **laboratoire**
  - Domaines **novateurs** (niches inoccupées)
  - Style de **leadership** collaboratif (domaines **appliqués et interdisciplinaires**)

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**3** Au CEF, près de la **moitié des doctorants sont des femmes**.

Nous devons **contrer les biais discriminatoires** (souvent inconscients) qui font que parmi les chercheurs, nous sommes encore **loins de la parité**.

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