

Wildlife recorders show positive attitudes to range-shifting species in the UK.

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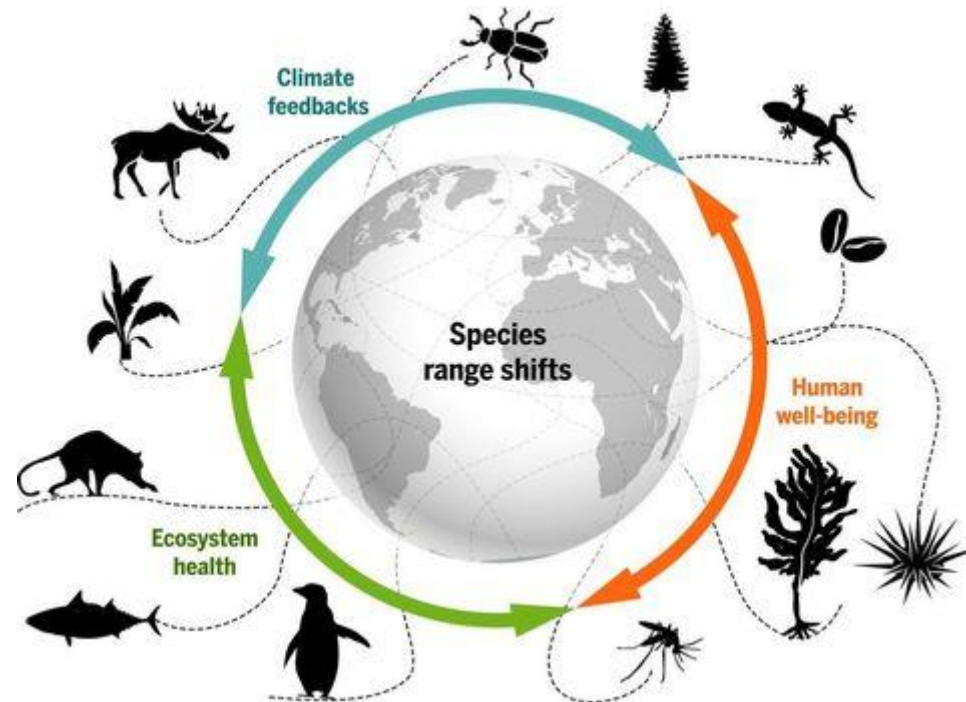


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Species are shifting their ranges



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Attitudes to arrivals

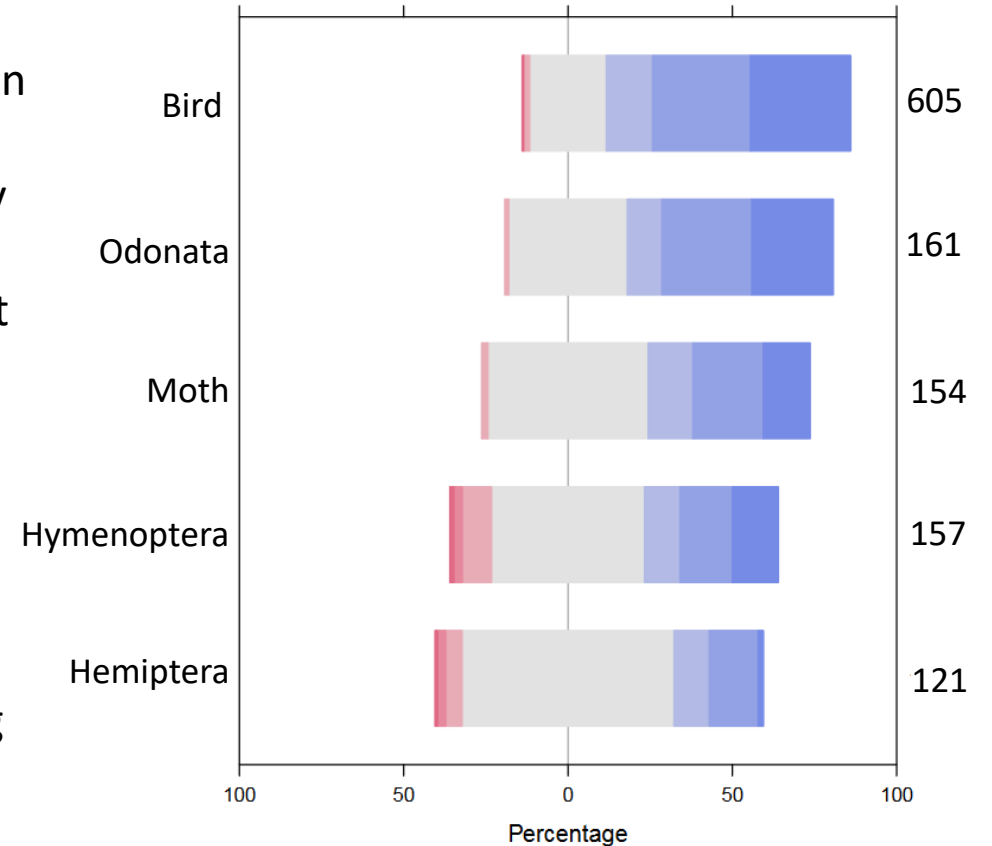
The Birds

“For me, experiencing the Little Egret colonisation was very exciting - mostly because they were "exotic" Mediterranean birds and they arrived by themselves. No huge sums of money thrown at them, none of this rubbish as per White Storks at Knepp or Ospreys at Rutland - this was the real deal, they colonised by themselves, marvellous additions and not detrimental to other wildlife, apart from small fish obviously.”

The Hemiptera

“I've not heard of this species and know nothing about it.”

Attitude across Taxa



Very Negative Quite Negative A Bit Negative Neutral A Bit Positive Quite Positive Very Positive



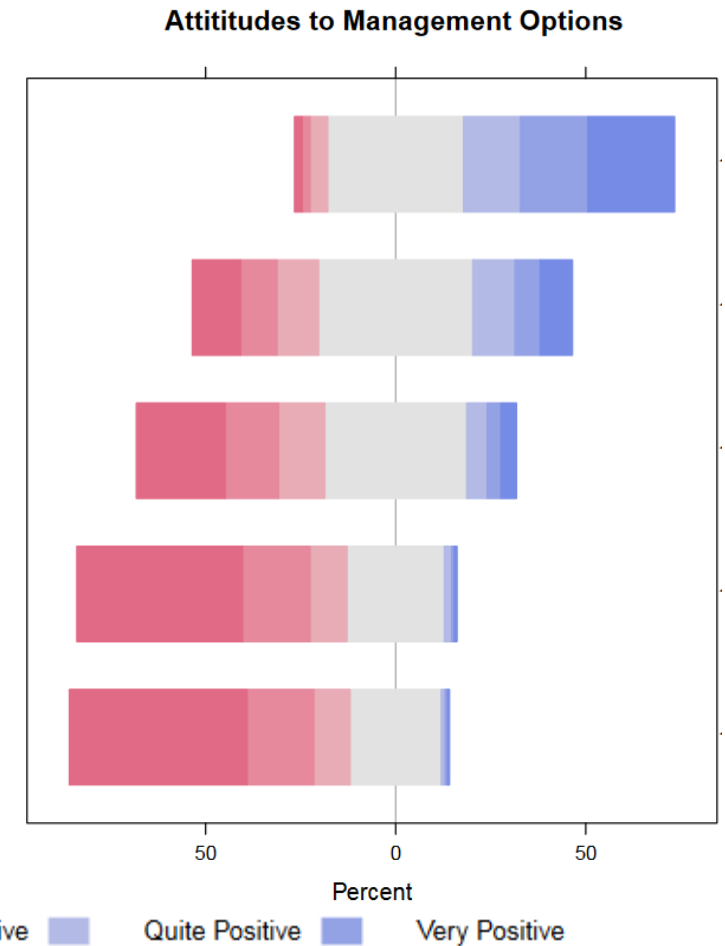
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Attitudes to arrival management

“Strategies to stop them might be akin to

- **Non-Intervention:** avoid management where possible and minimise where not.
- **Adapt:** try to increase populations where possible and conserve them where not.
- **Support:** actively try to increase populations and if feasible introduce them.
- **Mitigate:** try to decrease populations where possible and control them where not
- **Remove:** actively try to reduce populations and if feasible remove them.



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Quite Positive

Very Positive



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Conclusions

Range-shifting species



Management of Range-shifting species



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