

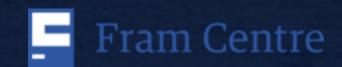
Rangeland fragmentation and social impacts: a comparative approach

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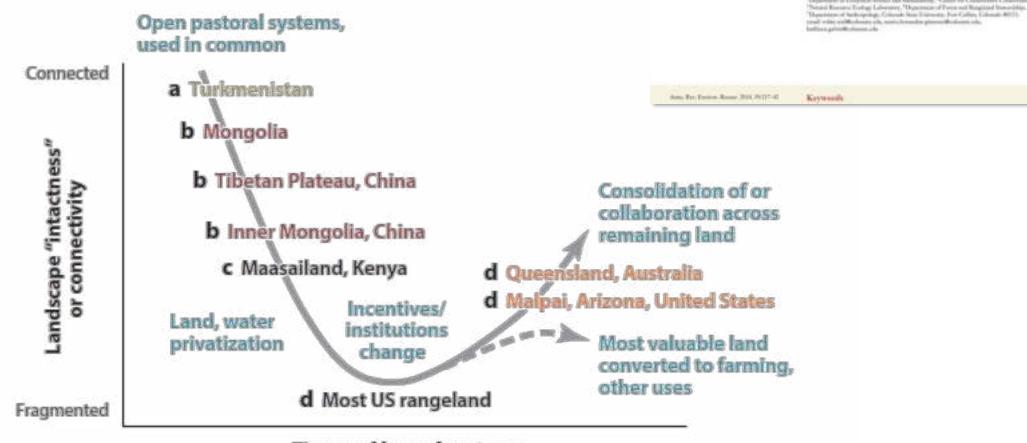
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Rangeland fragmentation



Dynamics and Resilience

of Rangelands and Pastoral

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Time and boundary type

Soft to mixed boundaries...hard boundaries...mixed to soft boundaries

Fragmentation of rangelands

- 3 sources of fragmentation
 - Dissection

 - Barriers restricting movement
 Fundamentally caused by political processes
 - Decoupling
 - Loss of key areas
 - > E.g. changes in tenure systems
 - Compression
 - Contracting activities into isolated parts



Tenure changes

- Transforming communal patures to private
 - Perceived benefits
 - Reduces overgrazing
 - > Increases production
 - > Ease development

Comparative aspects of land tenure privatisation

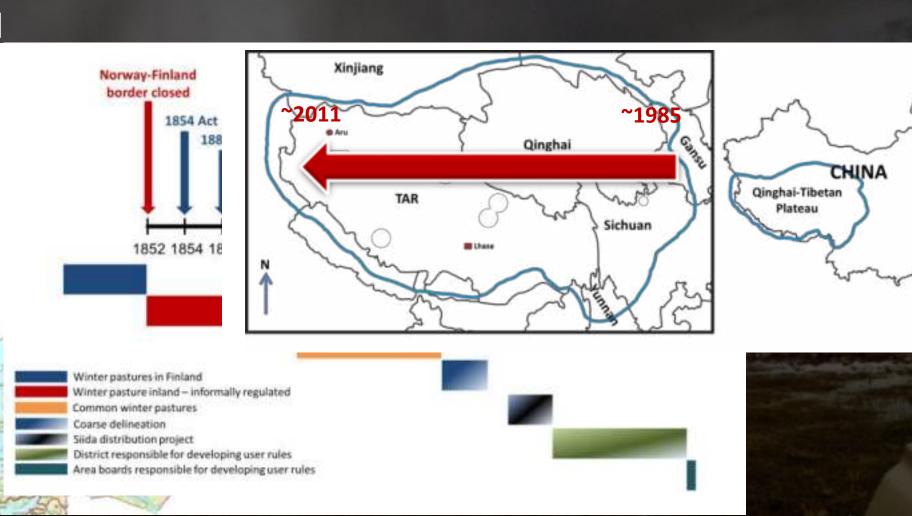


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Traditional

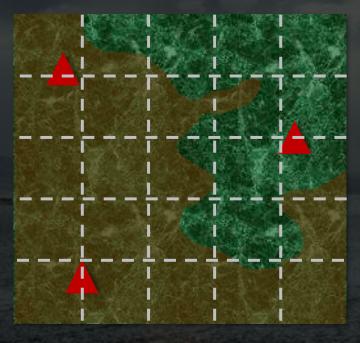
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Fragmentation and resources distribution

Good quality/winter



Poor quality/summer

Climate change

- ☐ Increased frequency of extreme weather
- ☐ Desert expansion
- ☐ Increased heavy precipitation
- ☐ Increased risk of flooding

Increased frequency of droughts and extreme weather

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- ☐ Proportion of arid and semiarid lands increases

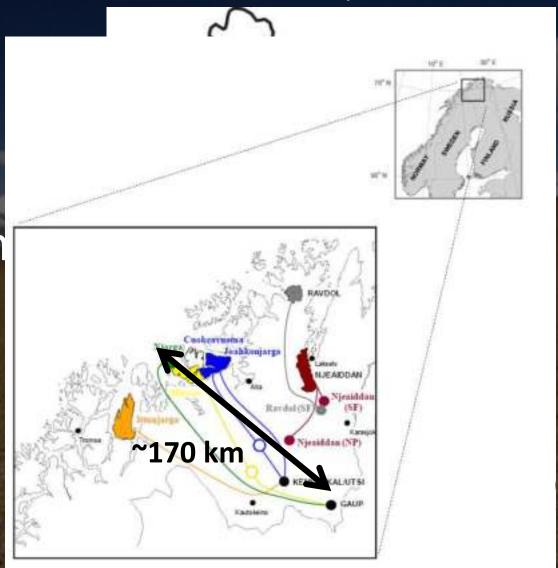
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The logic of pastoral mobility

"Overuse" offset by moving and changing grazing areas at regular intervals

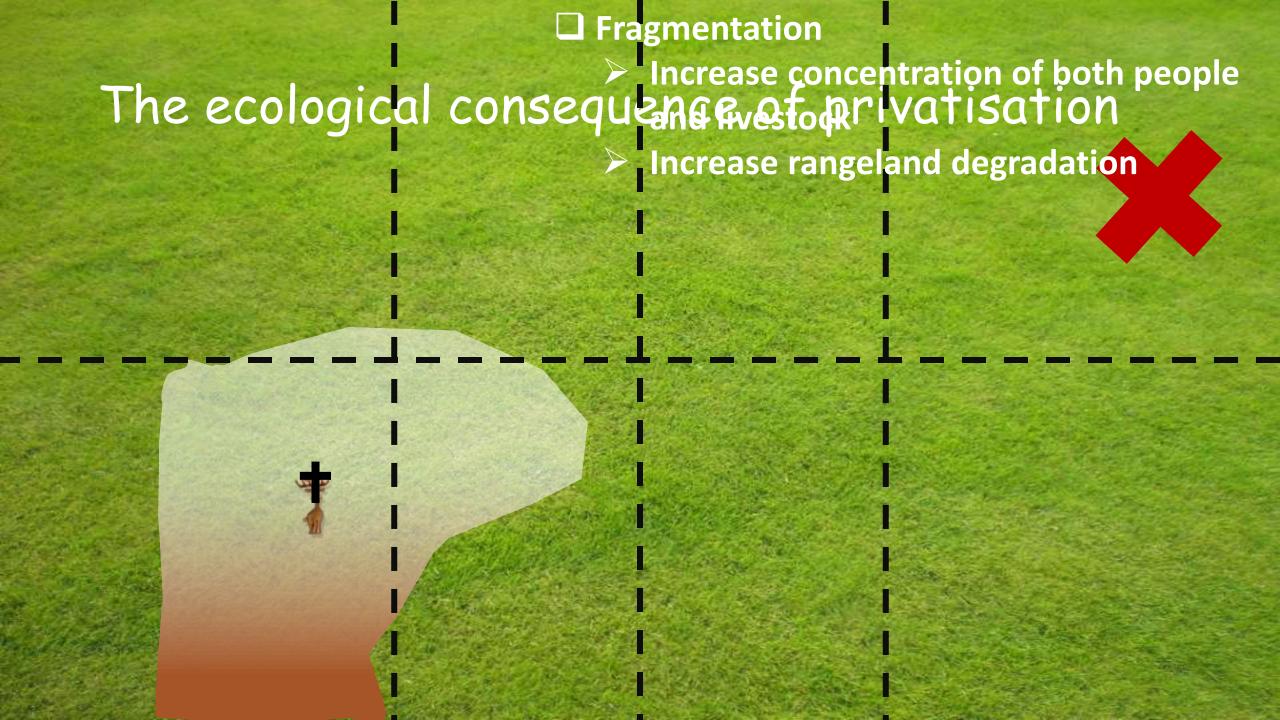
Resource exploitation mobility

Response to season





➤ Movement in order to escape environmental hazards



Social consequences





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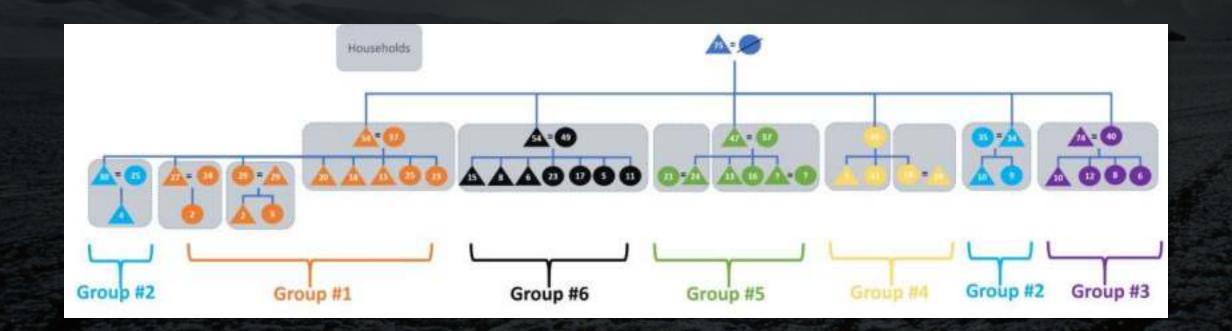
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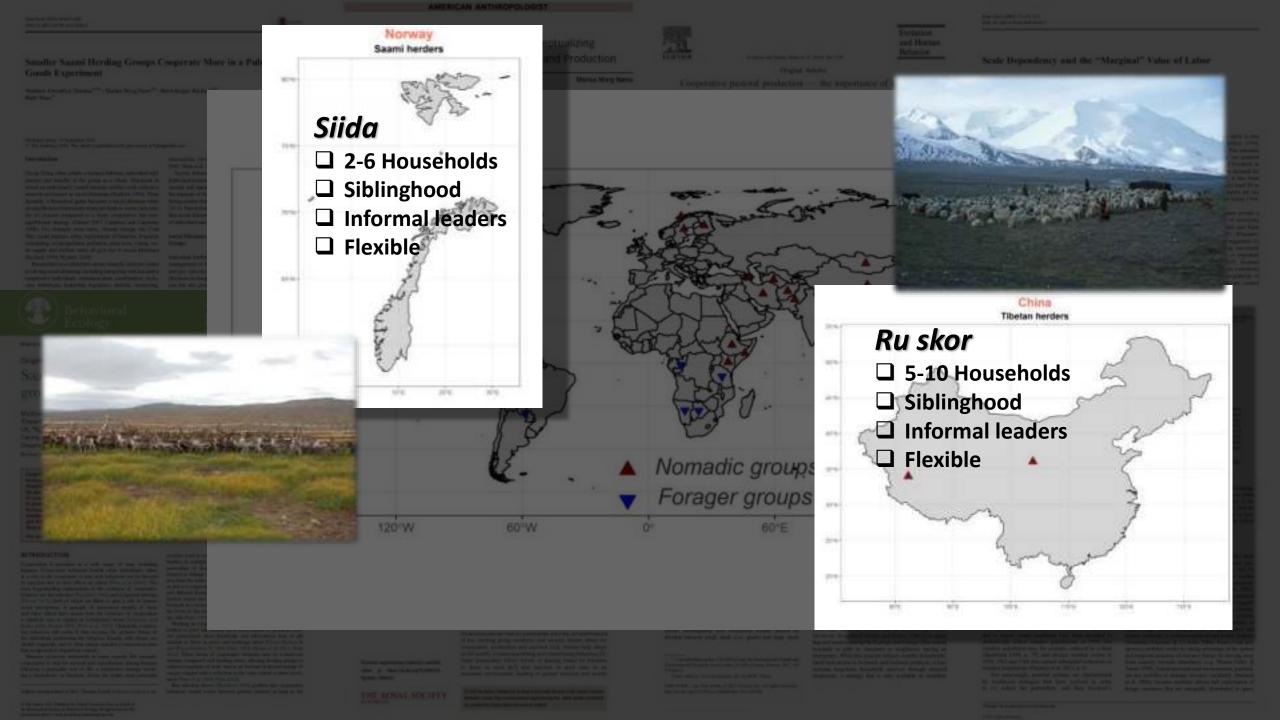
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Why herd together?

NAME	GROUP	SIZE	COUNTRY	KEY LIVESTOCK
SIIDA	Saami	2-6	Norway, Sweden, Finland	Reindeer
RU SKOR	Tibetan	5-10	China	Yak
KHOT AIL	Mongolian	2-8	Mongolia	Horse
HERDING UNIT	Basseri	2-5	Iran	Sheep
CAMP	Yomut	2-10	Turkmenistan, Iran and Afghanistan	Sheep
HOMESTEAD a	Gabra	>=1	Kenya; Ethiopia	Camel
CAMP ^b	Borana	10- 40	Kenya; Ethiopia	Cattle
KRAAL	Maasai	6-8	Kenya	Cattle
KHALK	Brahui	NA	Pakistan	Sheep
REER	Somali	1-6	Somalia	Camel

The social consequences of privatization Group #2

The option to change group allows cooperation to persist for a long period of time
Group #1



The future of collobarative herding

- Privatisation & fencing of rangelands
 - > Reduces interactions between people
 - > Reduces security
 - Increases workload
 - > Women and children
 - Limits sharing of labour, food and pasture
 - >Increased degradation



Challenge of climate change

- 2 important sources of variation
 - □ Spatia
 - 1. Buffered by mobility

Fragmentation breaks *physical* connectivity

- □ Temporal
 - 2. Buffered by herd accumulation

Privatisation breaks social connectivity

In sum...

- □ Privatisation & fragmentation
 - ☐ Reduce mobility & increase degradation
 - ☐ Increase territorial behavior & social hierarchies
 - □ Negatively impact efficient cooperation
 - **Exacerbate** the negative effects of climate change?

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