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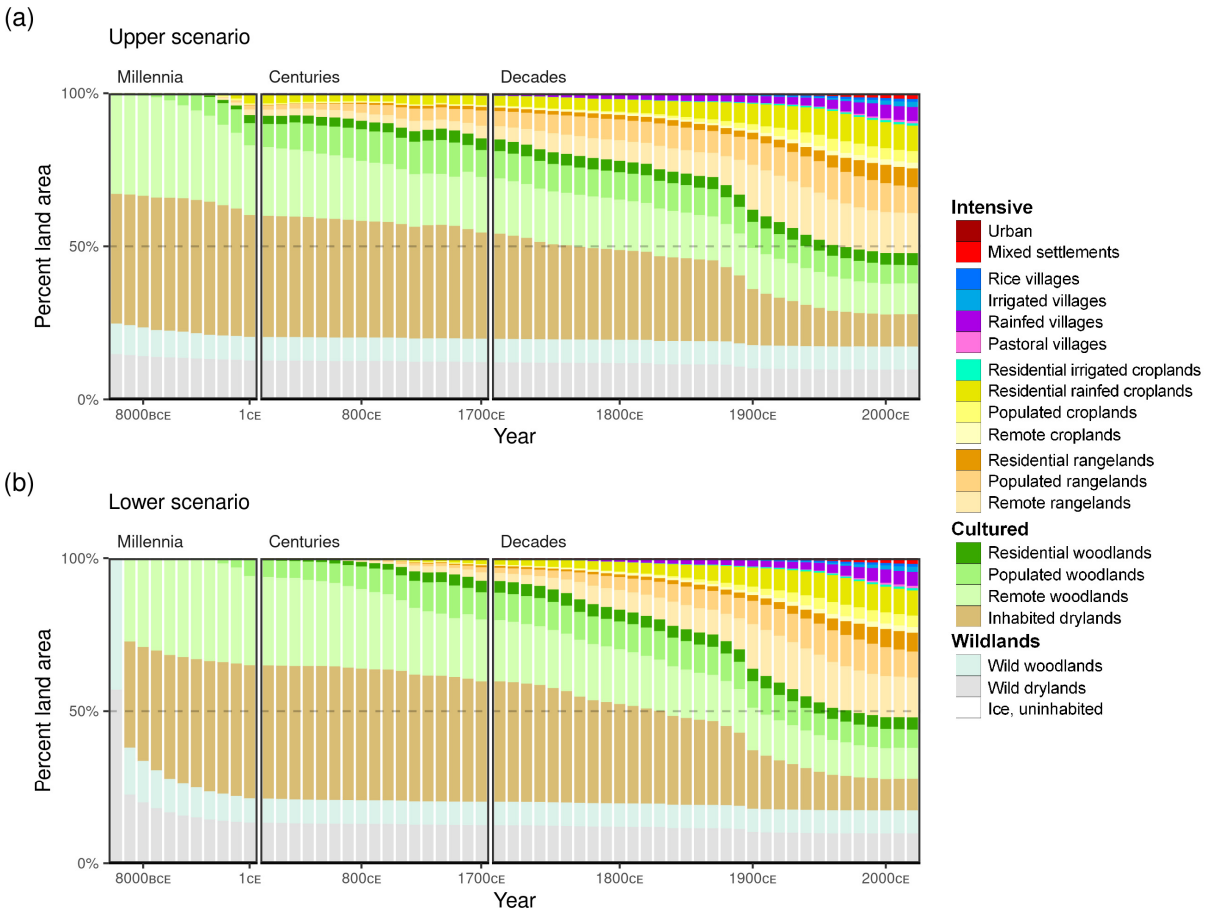

Fig. S1. Upper (A) and lower (B) estimates for global anthrome trajectories. Uncertainty estimates for global anthrome trajectories in Fig. 1B, derived from HYDE 3.2 upper and lower population scenarios.

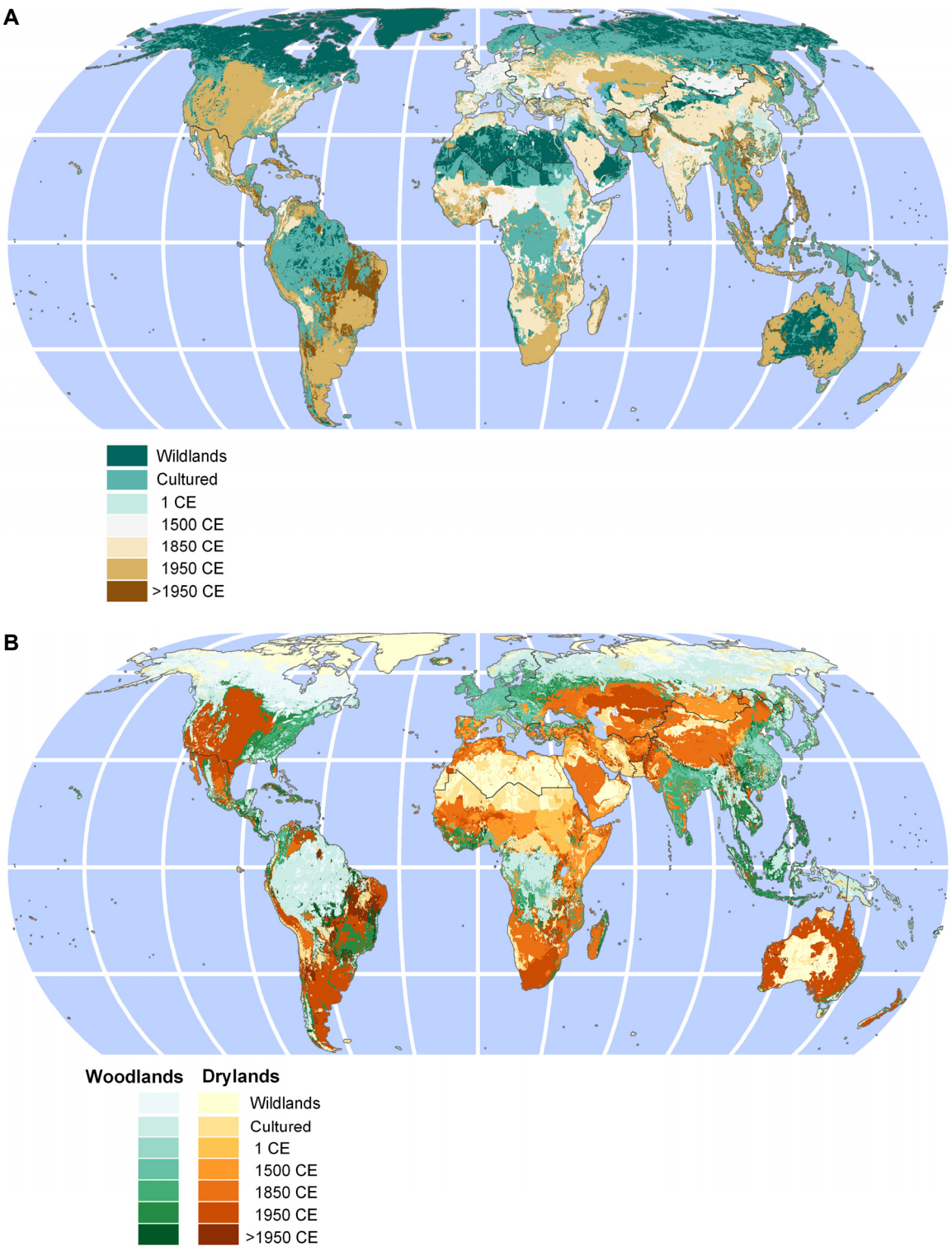

Fig. S2: Onset timings of anthropogenic ecological transformations. (A) Each DGG cell is classified based on the time step at which first transformation to Intensive anthromes occurred, or as never changing from Wildland or Cultured. (B) as in (A), with Woodlands and Drylands biomes classified separately.

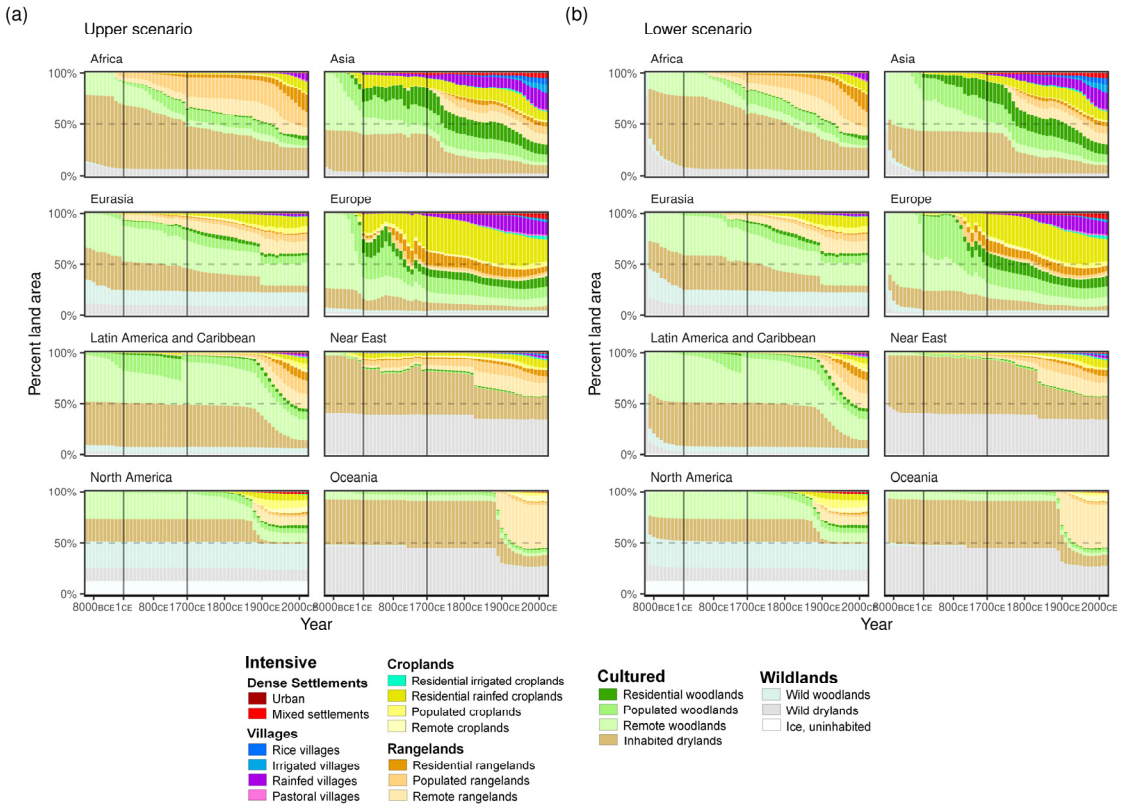

Fig. S3. Upper (A) and lower (B) estimates for regional anthrome trajectories. Uncertainty estimates for regional anthrome trajectories in Fig. 2, derived from HYDE 3.2 upper and lower population scenarios.

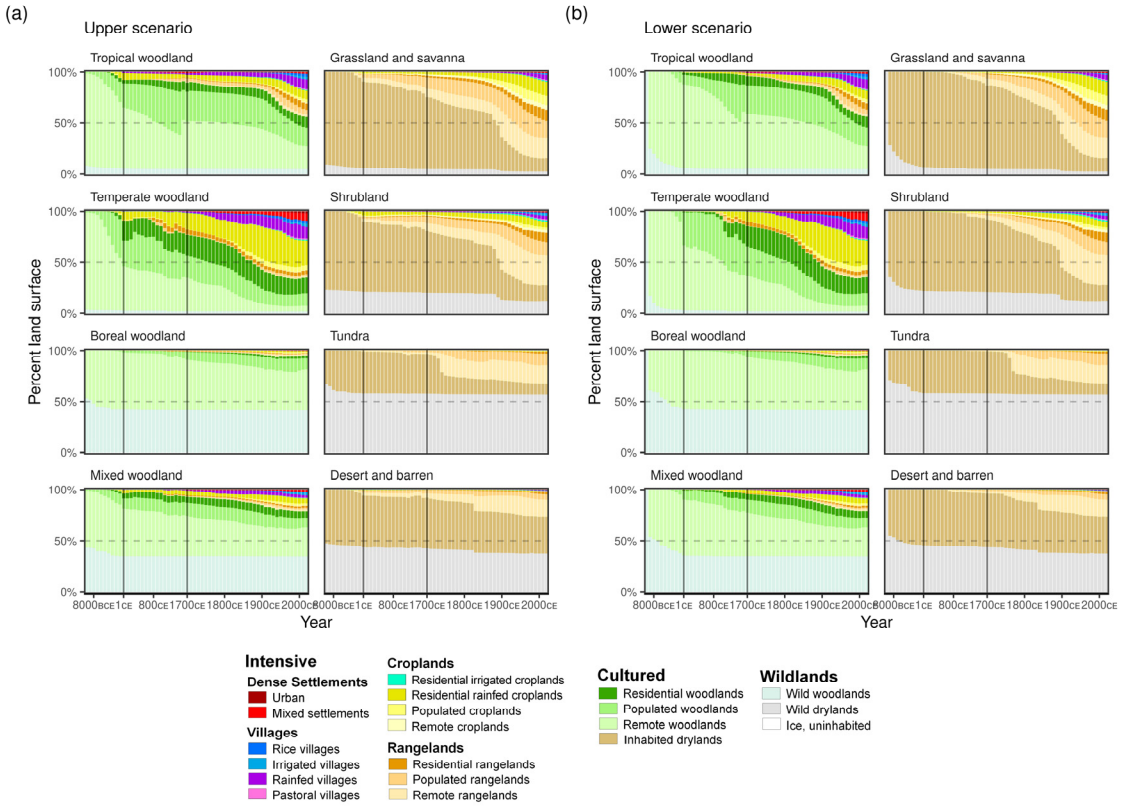

Fig. S4. Upper (A) and lower (B) estimates for biome-level anthrome trajectories. Uncertainty estimates for biome-level anthrome trajectories in Fig. 3, derived from HYDE 3.2 upper and lower population scenarios.

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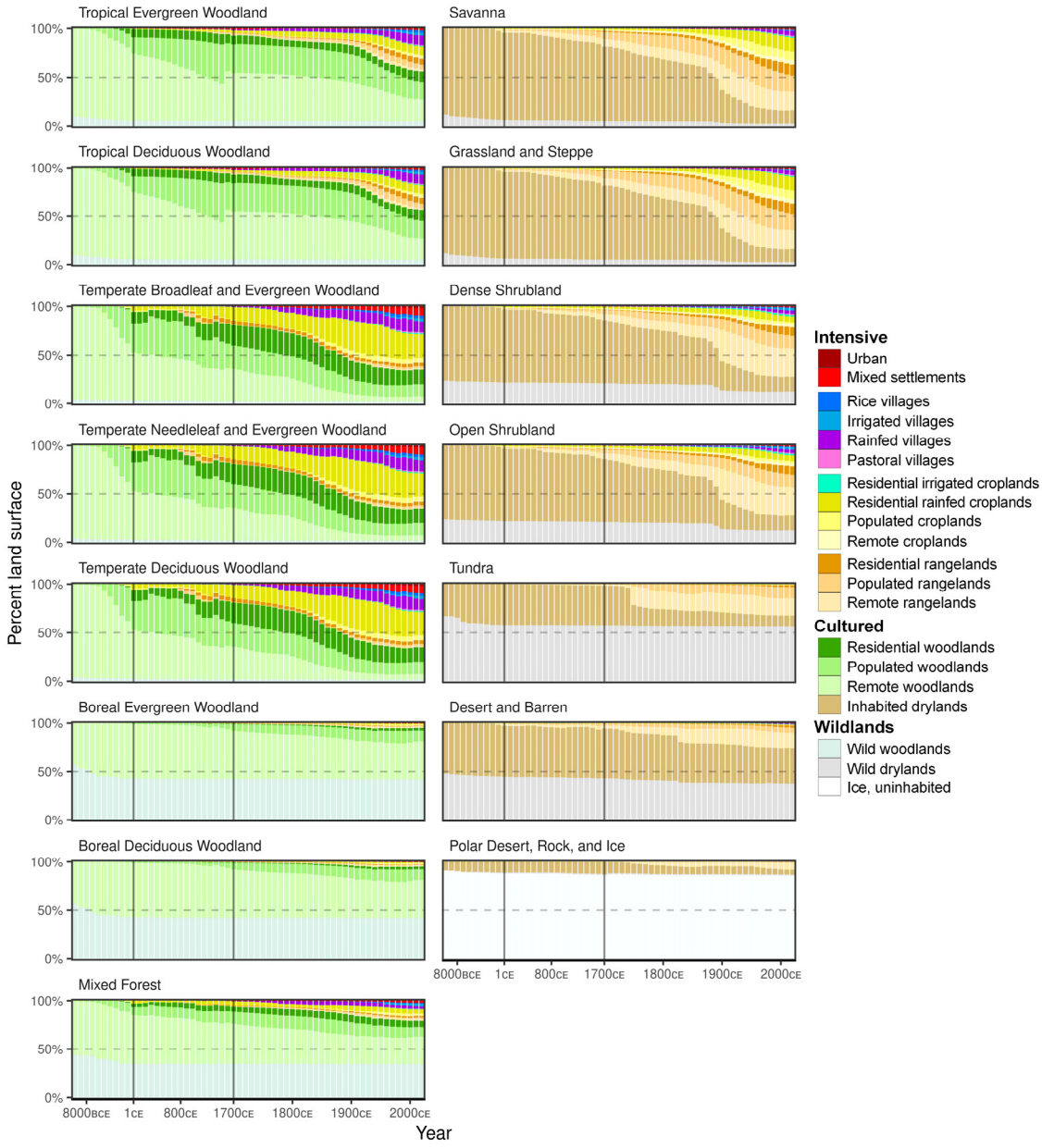
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Savanna
Tropical Deciduous Woodland
Grassland and Steppe
Temperate Broadleaf and Evergreen Woodland
Dense Shrubland
Temperate Needleleaf and Evergreen Woodland
Open Shrubland
Temperate Deciduous Woodland
Tundra
Boreal Evergreen Woodland
Desert and Barren
Boreal Deciduous Woodland
Polar Desert, Rock, and Ice
Mixed Forest
100%
50%
0%
8000BCE
1CE
800CE
1700CE
1800CE
1900CE
2000CE
Year
Percent land surface
Intensive
Urban
Mixed settlements
Rice villages
Irrigated villages
Rainfed villages
Pastoral villages
Residential irrigated croplands
Residential rainfed croplands
Populated croplands
Remote croplands
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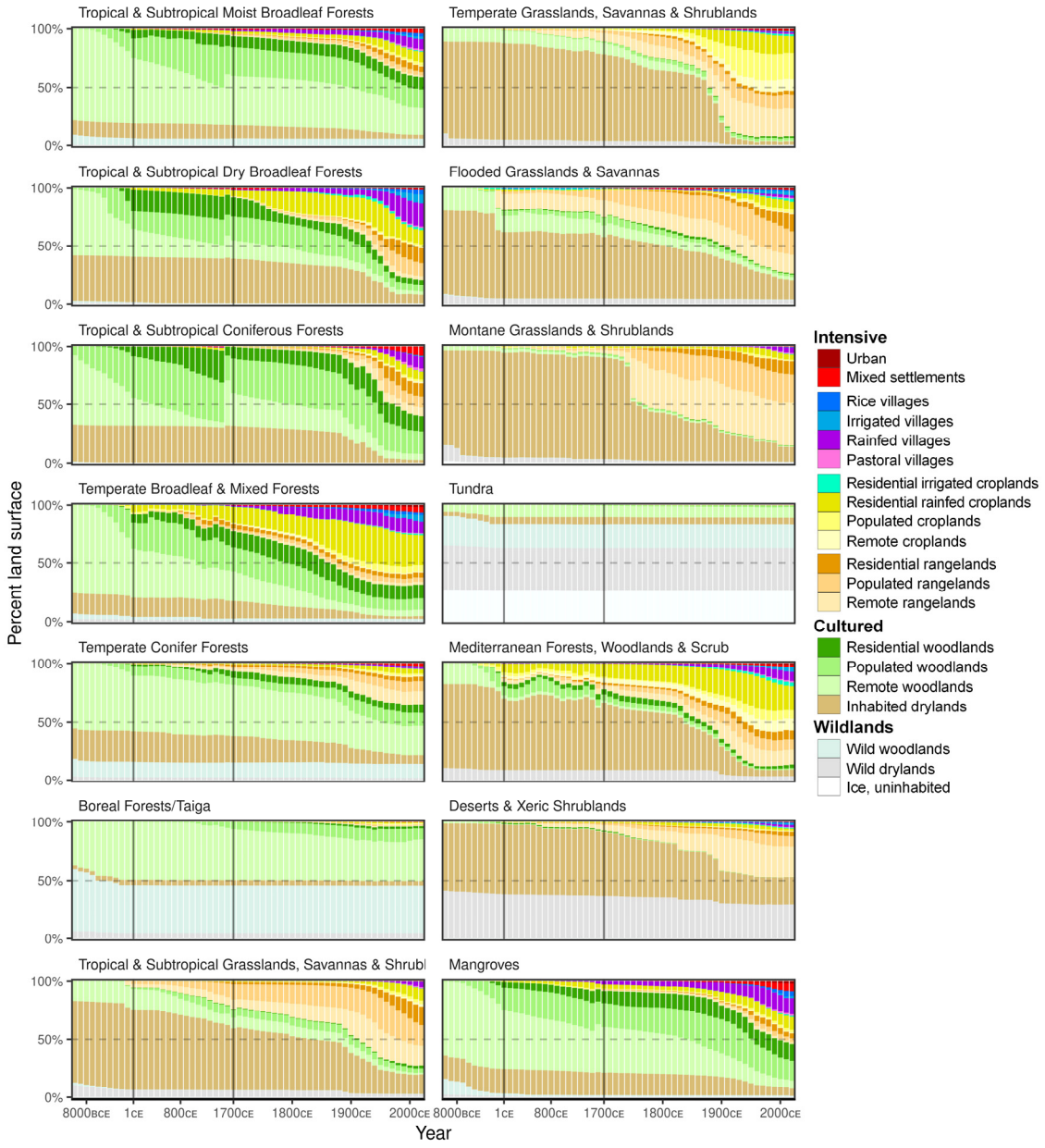

Fig S5. Detailed biome transformation trajectories. (A) Anthrome changes within all 15 potential vegetation biome classes from Ramankutty and Foley (1999), and (B) within Resolve 2017 biomes (Dinerstein et al. 2017).

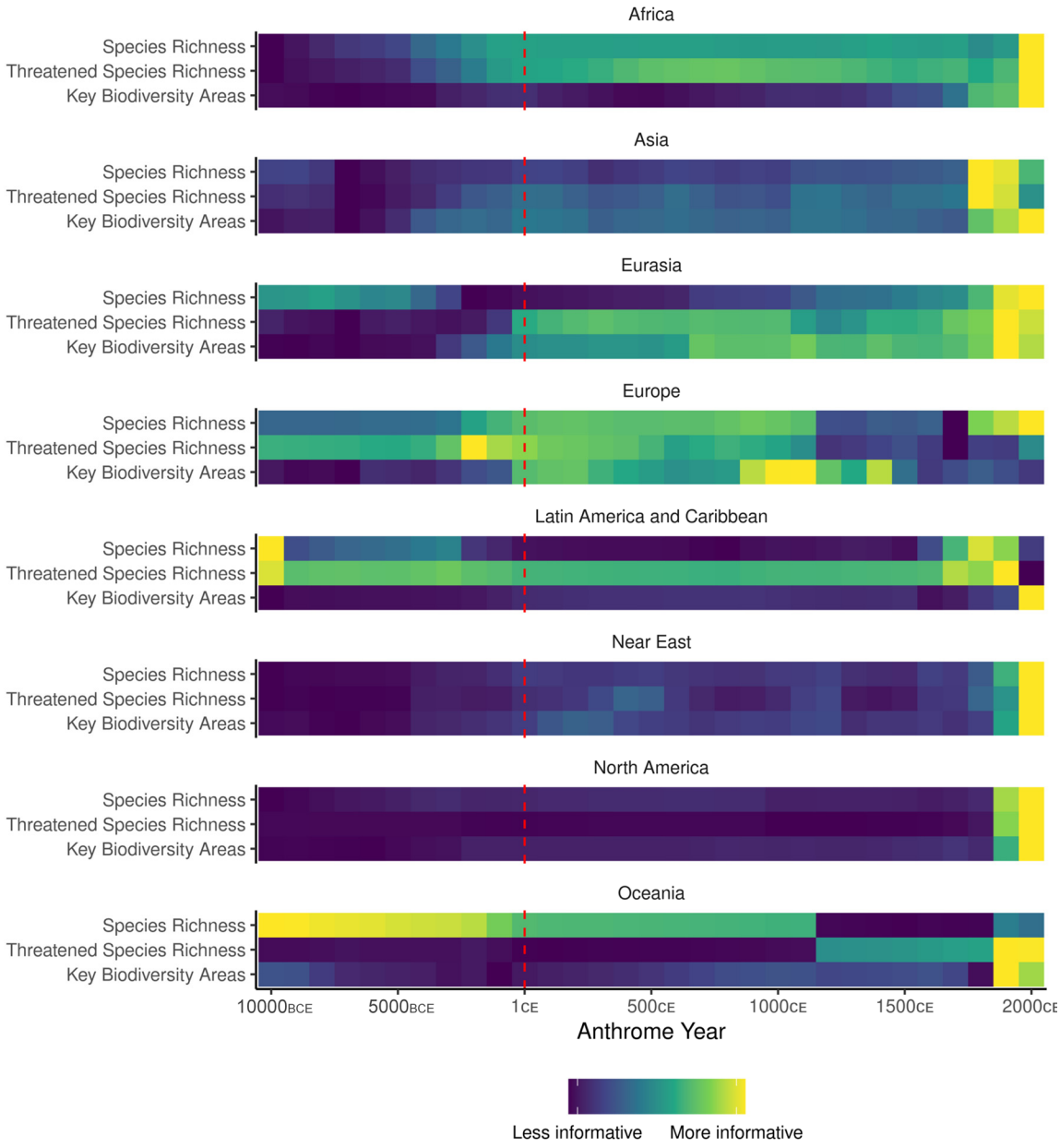

Fig. S6. Relative performance of anthrome maps of the past at predicting present-day patterns of biodiversity within each world region, after Fig. 4B.