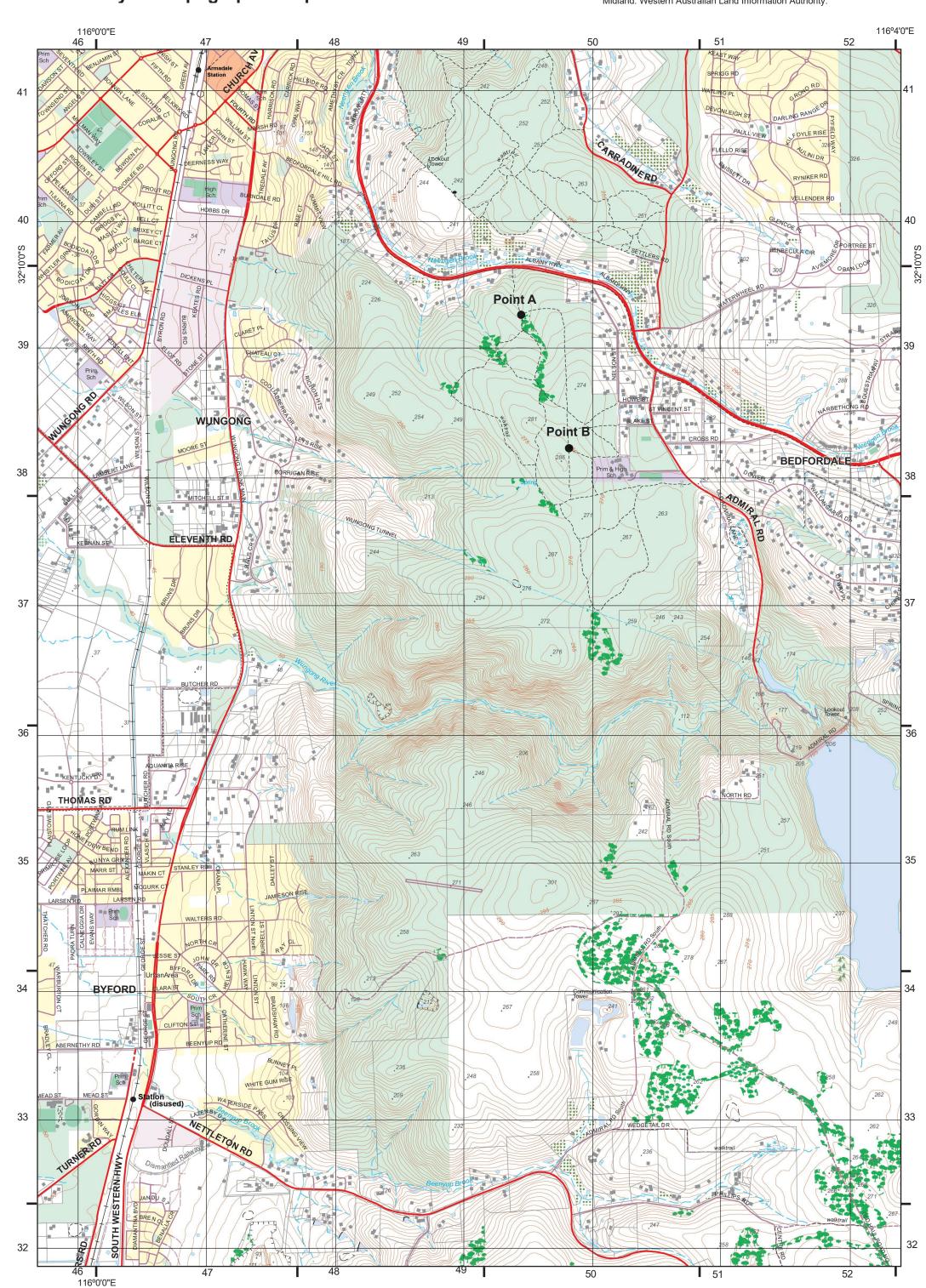


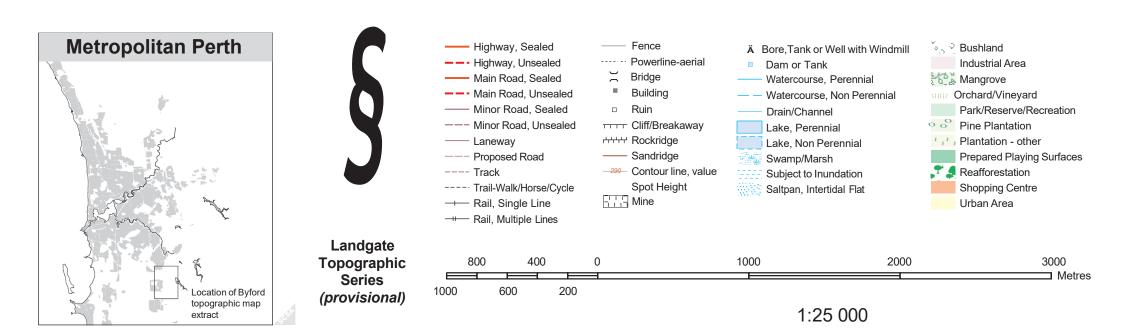
Source 8: World urban and rural populations from 1950–2050

	Total population (billions)						Average annual rate of change (per cent)				
	1950	1970	1990	2014	2030	2050	1950 – 1970	1970 – 1990	1990 – 2014	2014 – 2030	2030 – 2050
Urban population	0.75	1.35	2.29	3.88	5.06	6.34	2.96	2.63	2.21	1.66	1.13
Rural population	1.78	2.34	3.04	3.36	3.37	3.21	1.37	1.30	0.43	0.01	-0.23
World population	2.53	3.69	5.33	7.24	8.43	9.55	1.90	1.83	1.29	0.94	0.63

Adapted from data source: United Nations. (2014). *Total, urban and rural populations*. Retrieved from http://esa.un.org/unpd/wup/Publications/files/WUP2014-Report.pdf

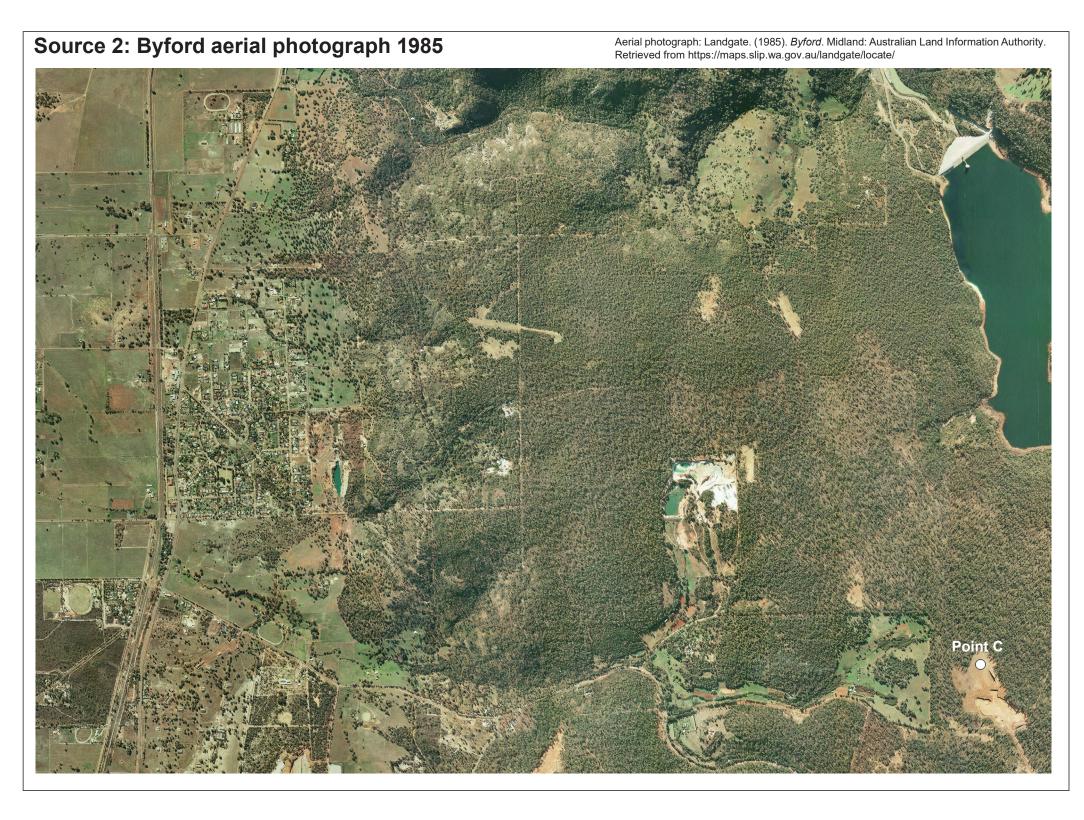




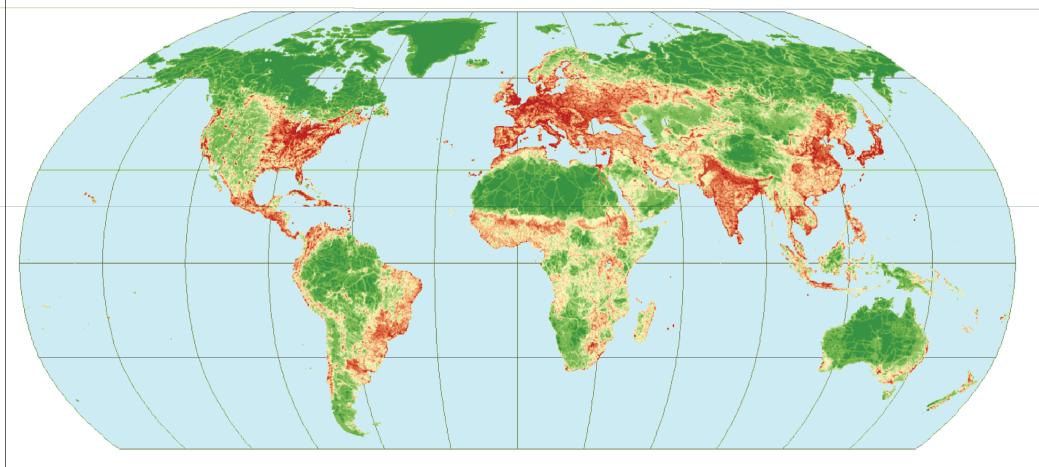


Source 3: Photograph at GR 467334 6 January 2016





Source 5: Human influence index



The Human influence index

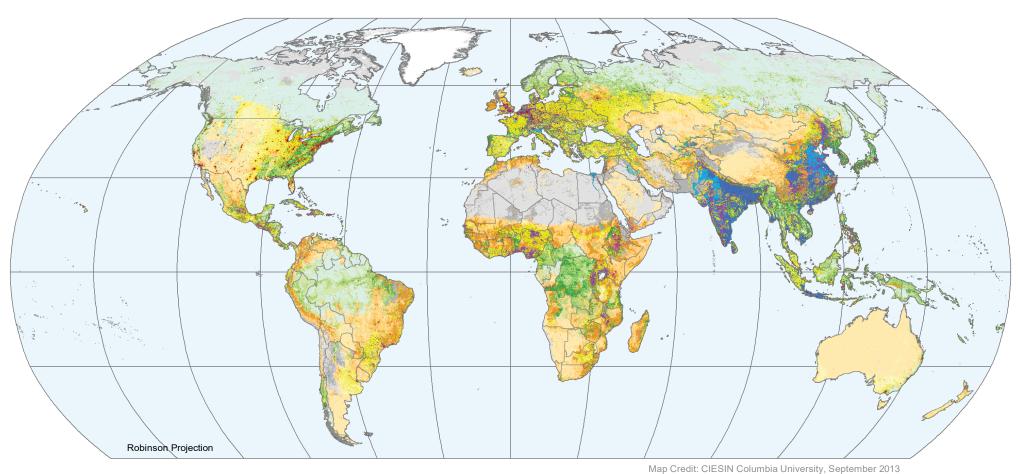
The Human influence index (HII) is a measure of direct human influence on terrestrial ecosystems using the best available data sets on human settlement (population density, built-up areas), access (roads, railroads, navigable rivers, coastline), landscape transformation (land use/land cover) and electric power infrastructure (nighttime lights). HII values range from 0 to 64. Zero value represents no human influence and 64 represents maximum human influence possible using all eight measures of human presence.

Human influence index High: 64



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Source 6: Anthropogenic biomes of the world



Anthropogenic biomes

Anthropogenic biomes data sets describe potential natural vegetation, biomes, as transformed by sustained human population density and land use including agriculture and urbanisation. Anthropogenic biome categories (Anthromes) are defined by population density and land-use intensity. The data consists of 19 anthrome classes in six broad categories.

Map Credit. CIESTA Columbia Offiversity, September

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Rangelands Residential rangelands Populated rangelands Remote rangelands



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