



«Environmental awareness and relationship to scientific knowledge: the case of children in the mining area of Provence.»

Database production with a spatial approach

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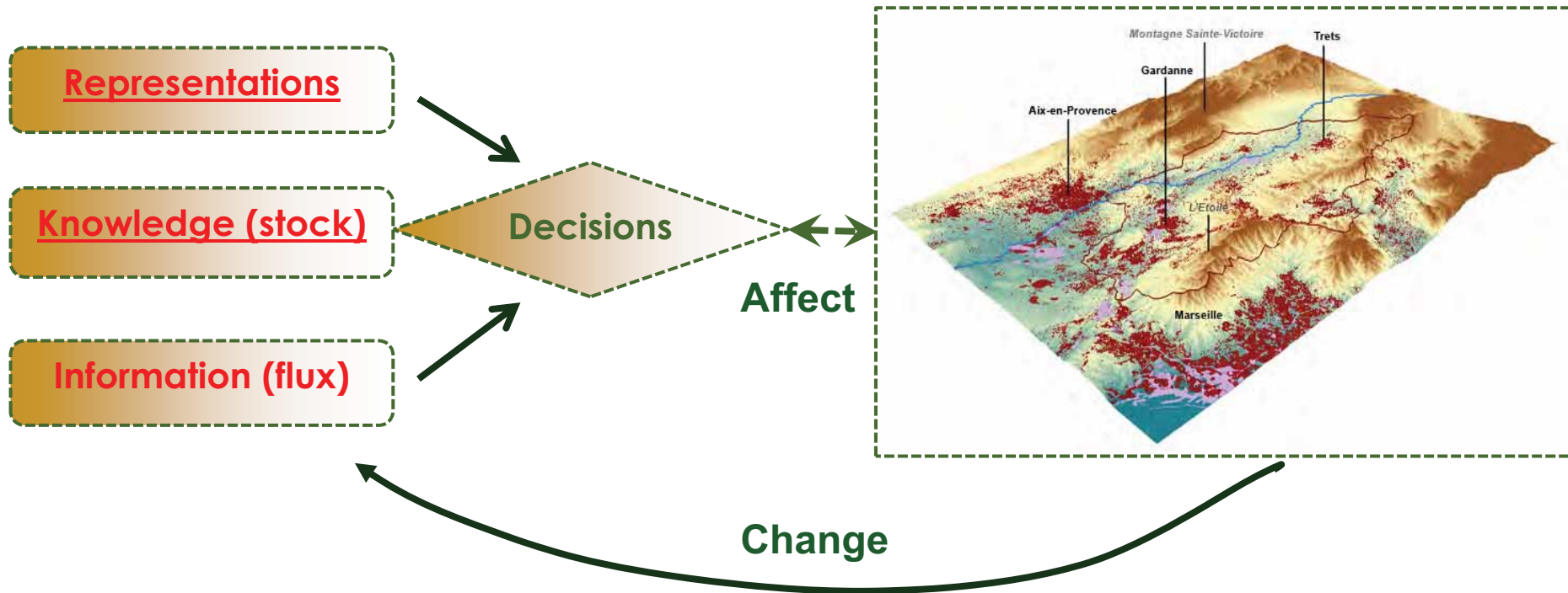
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Interaction « man-Nature »



- How and to which extend the stock of knowledge includes the knowledge of this model?
- How deep is the awareness of environmental effects in decisions and how does this affects decisions?

Why to study environmental representations?

- They determine **attitudes** and **utility**, (adhesion, indifference, rejection vis-a-vis environmental actions) and eventually, they command individual and collective **decisions and determine Man-Environment Interactions**

Ex : What is this lake?



Anais (political ecologist) a « national park » to be sanctuarized
Bob, (IMBE), a juicy ecosystem for publications
Camille, (CEREGE): An extinct volcano or a meteor crater: to be explored for its structure
Edouard, (Boy Scout) :A camping place for next summer
Frantz (NL tourist): A place for sailing
Desna (Iroquois Indian living there): a reserve of fish
Galia (civil servant at Water Agency): A water reserve for supplying downstream populations
Hubert,(Forest guard): A dangerous zone to control access

Why to study children's environmental representations? ...

Sander Van der Leeuw, Aveiro 2013

Pre-1980's	1980's	1990's
Culture is natural	Nature is cultural	Nature and culture have a reciprocal relationship
Humans are <i>re</i> -active to the <u>environment</u>	Humans are <i>pro</i> -active in the <u>environ-ment</u>	Humans are <i>inter</i> -active with the <u>environment</u>
<u>Environment</u> is dangerous to humans	Humans are dangerous for the <u>environment</u>	Neither are dangerous if handled carefully, both if that is not the case
<u>Environmental</u> crises hit humans	<u>Environmental</u> crises are caused by humans	<u>Environmental</u> crises are caused by socio-natural interaction
Adaptation	Sustainability	Resilience
Apply technofixes	No new technology	Minimalist, balanced use of technology
' <u>Milieu</u> ' perspective dominates	' <u>Environnement</u> ' perspective dominates	Attempts to balance both perspectives

Environment: qu'es aco ?



Environment

Generic definitions : Reference to a set of issues

New Environmental Paradigm (Dunlop et al), Stern report, MEA

- ❑ Environment = Nature as a provider of resources and generator of welfare for Man
- ❑ Environment = milieu = Nature at risk, threatened by anthropogenic action
- ❑ Environment = source of risks for human deeds (eccorev)
- ❑ Environment = ecosystemic services

Subjective definition : Reference to a specific human person or group of human persons

- ❑ Environment = collection of objects surrounding the subject(s) inert objects, living objects, other human beings...



Representations

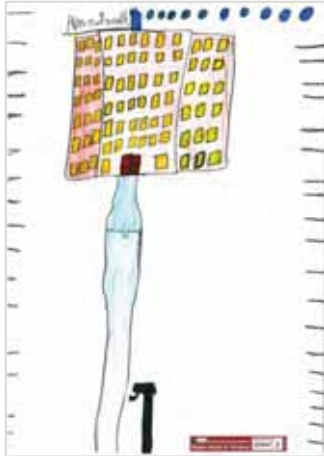


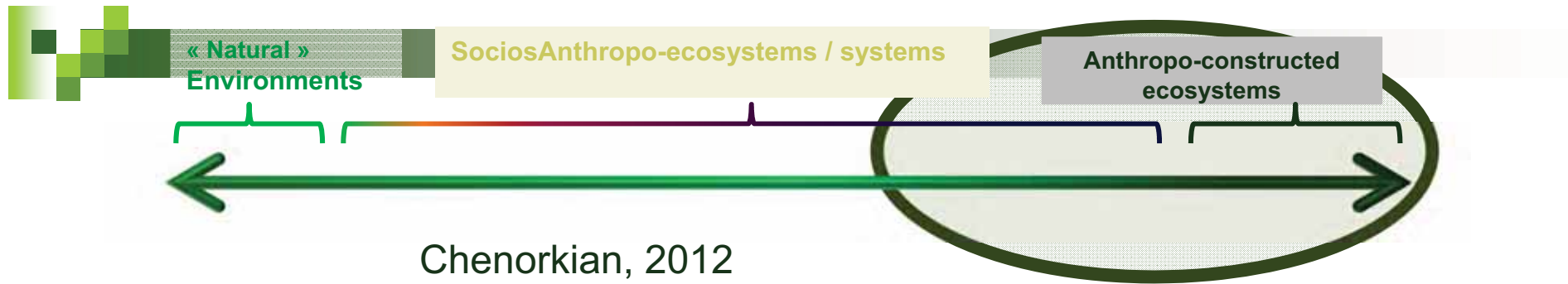
« Bio-physical » reality
Sciences of Matter, Earth and Life

« Represented »
Social Sciences

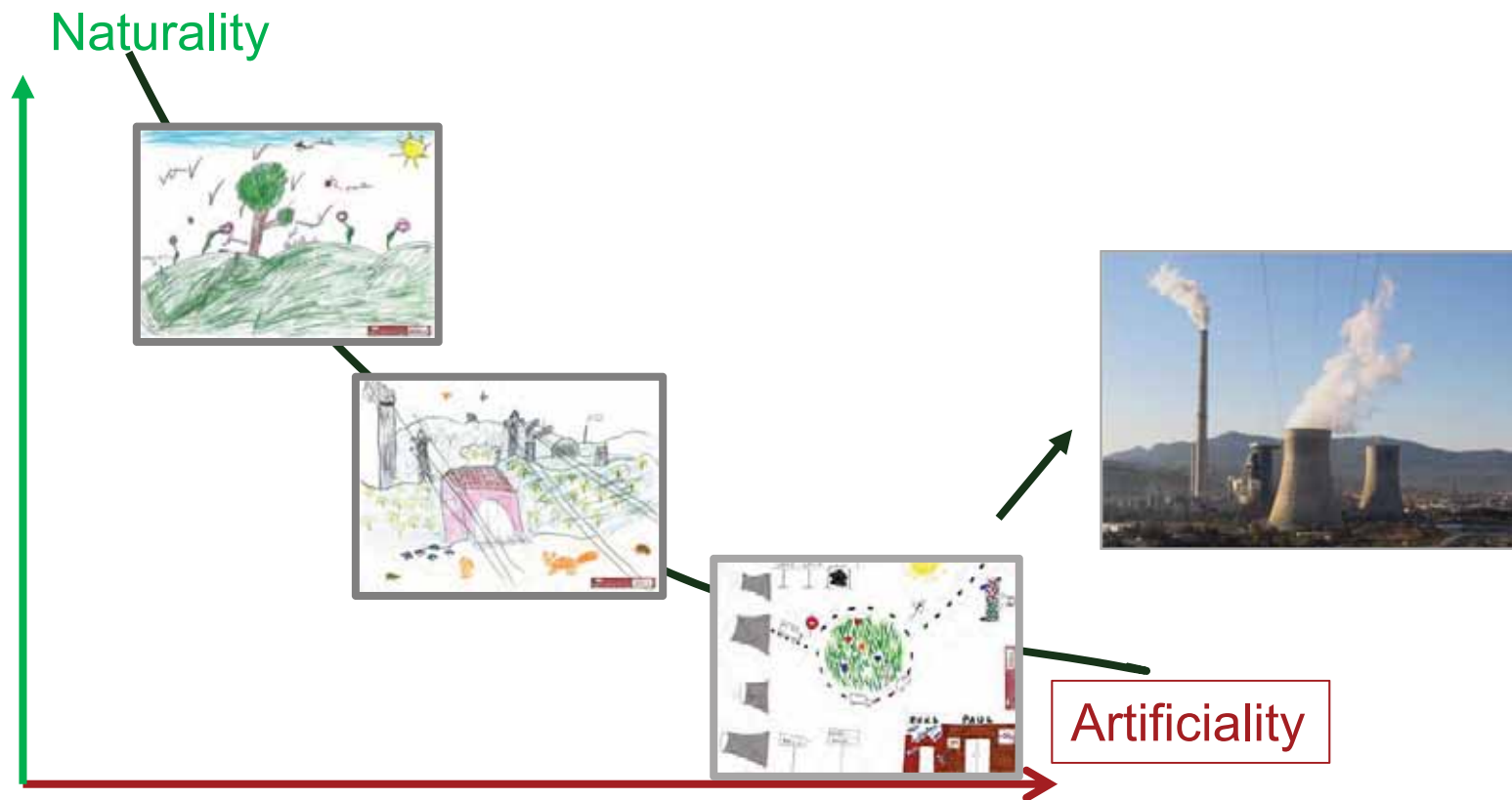
- How to measure distance ?
- Which factors determine it?







Two dimensions of a subjects' environment Naturality-Artificiality

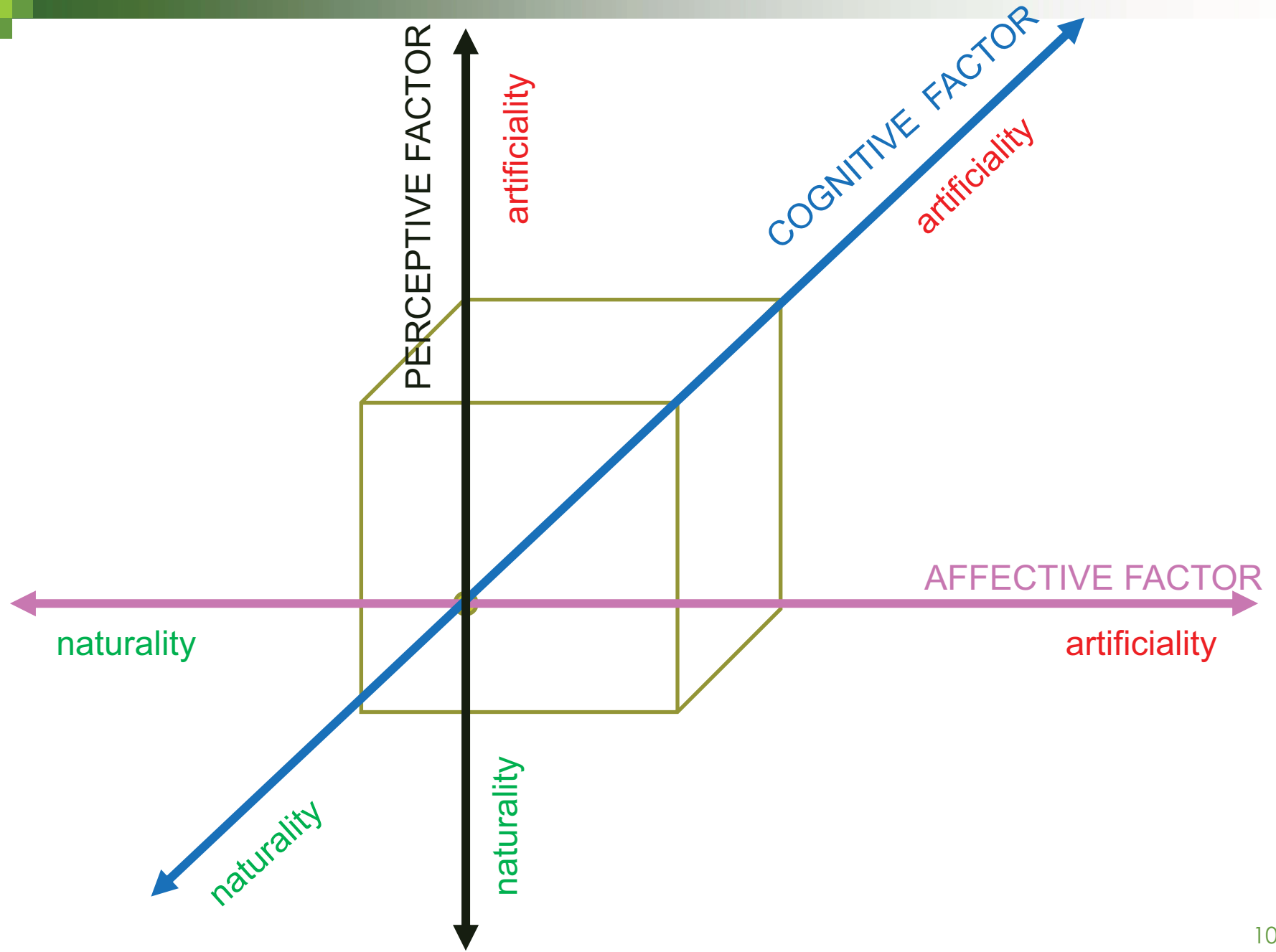




Foundations of Environmental Representations

The distance between objective and subjective representations rests upon three factors:

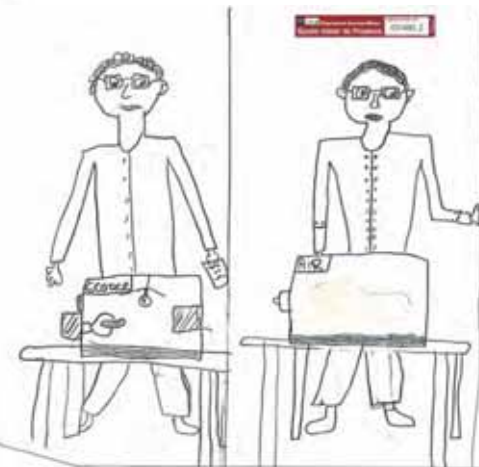
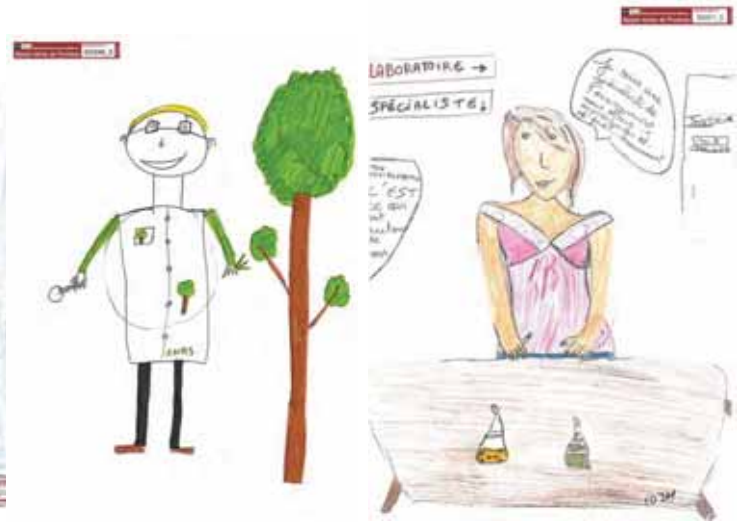
- Perceptive: individual physiological factors
(ex : perception of odors, pollution, noise, shapes,)
- Affective: Sense of Welfare, Emotions, Preferences Like-Dislike
Likert-type scale,
- Cognitive and experiential: mix of heritage from school, family, and autonomous experience.



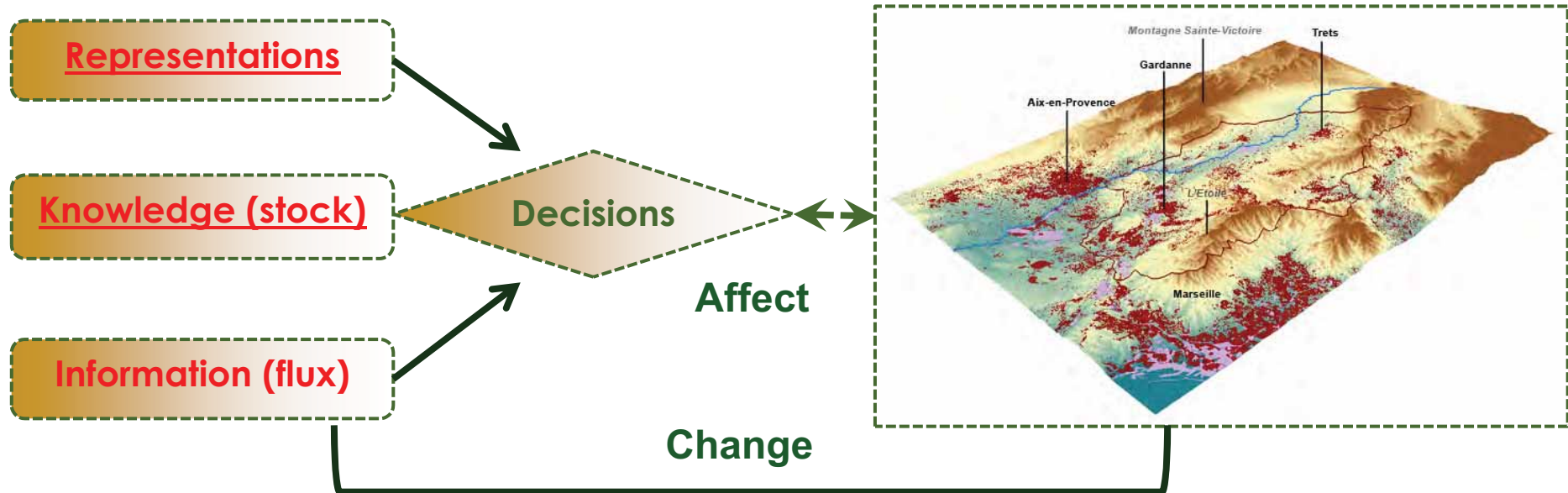


Cognitive Factor Assessment

- Perceptive and affective factors can be directly assessed in the expressions of the subjects.
- Cognitive factor is more delicate since it pertains to what has been « learnt » about the environment
- One way to assess more precisely the cognitive factor is to ask the subject to provide a representation of an object which he/she is usually distant of, or unfamiliar with, but which is a matter of « knowledge » The question is implicitly: «*What do you know and how do you **reason** about this object? »*»



Why to study children's environmental representations?



- Decision makers/leaders of tomorrow
- Holders of parental representations
- Measures over the long term (panel)
- Homogeneity
- Usefulness of the data (field education)
- Prospective / scenarios
- Originality



Understand the interaction process « **man-Nature** »

Problematic

1. What are the environmental/science representations by children of mining area?
2. Do representations depend on variables (social background, link with the territory, industry, coal activity...)?

Hypothesis

Representations are different following several variables:

- place of residence
- territorial and social origins
- link with the history of mining
- industries
- ...



Method

How to capture representations?

Environment

- Perception about Environmental Problems in Elementary Schools (Sadik et al, 2007)
- Analysis of the Environmental Problems Pictures of Children from Different Socio-economical Level (Sadik, et al., 2011)
- Children's drawings about the environment (Barraza, 2005)
- Gaining representation of Children's and Adults' Constructions of Sustainability Issues (Barraza, Robottom, 2008)

Représentation de la science

- DAS-T (Chambers, 1983)
- DAST-Checklist (Finson, et al. 1995)
- DAES-T (Thomas et al., 2003)

----- Drawings -----

Survey:

28 elementary schools

2238 children (8-10 years)

821 answers (37,49%)

50% F - 50% M

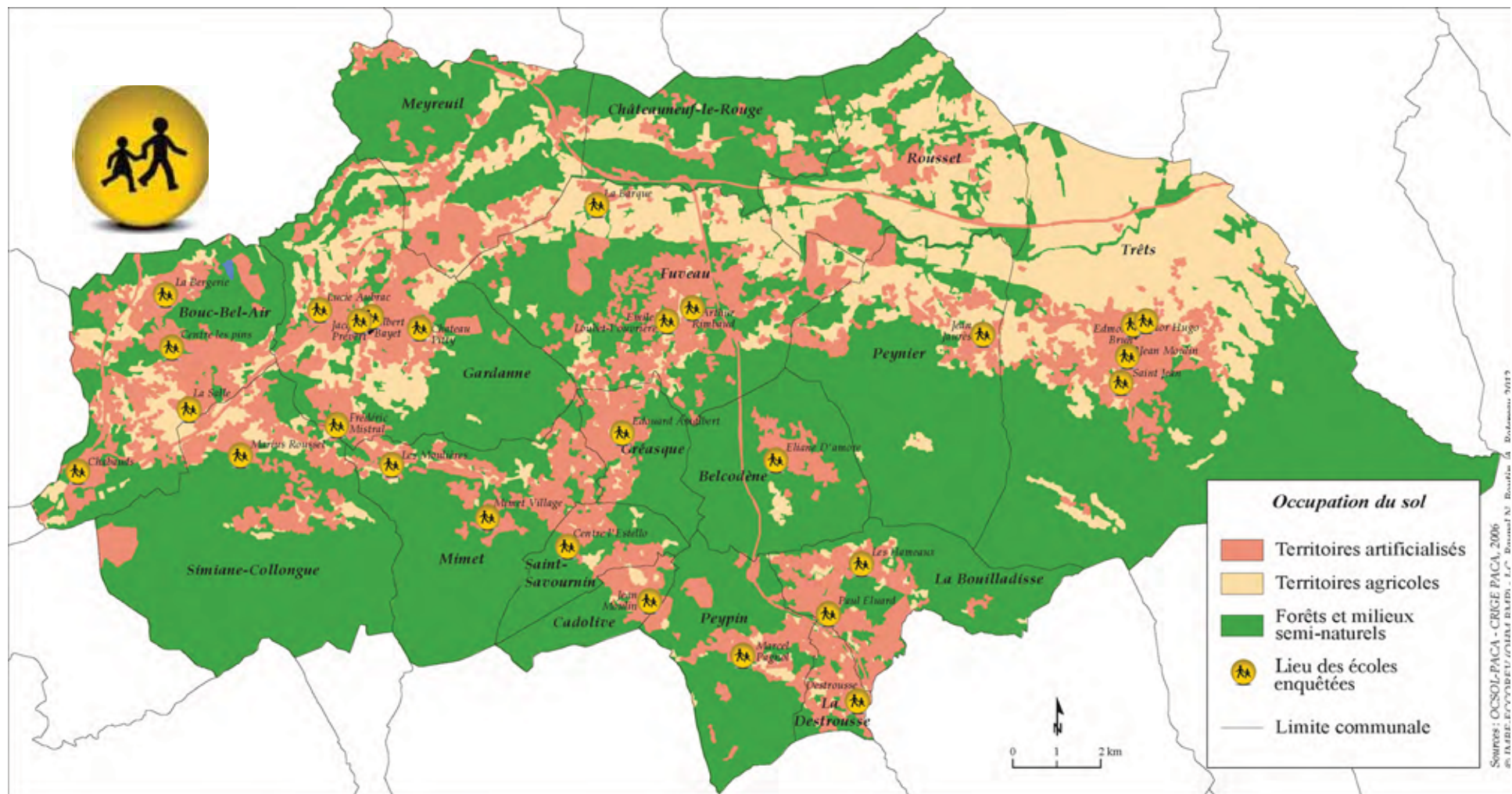
Questionnaire data base

- School
- Gender
- Residence
- Transportation
- Parental social status
- Territory / Mining links

Protocol

On a sheet of A4

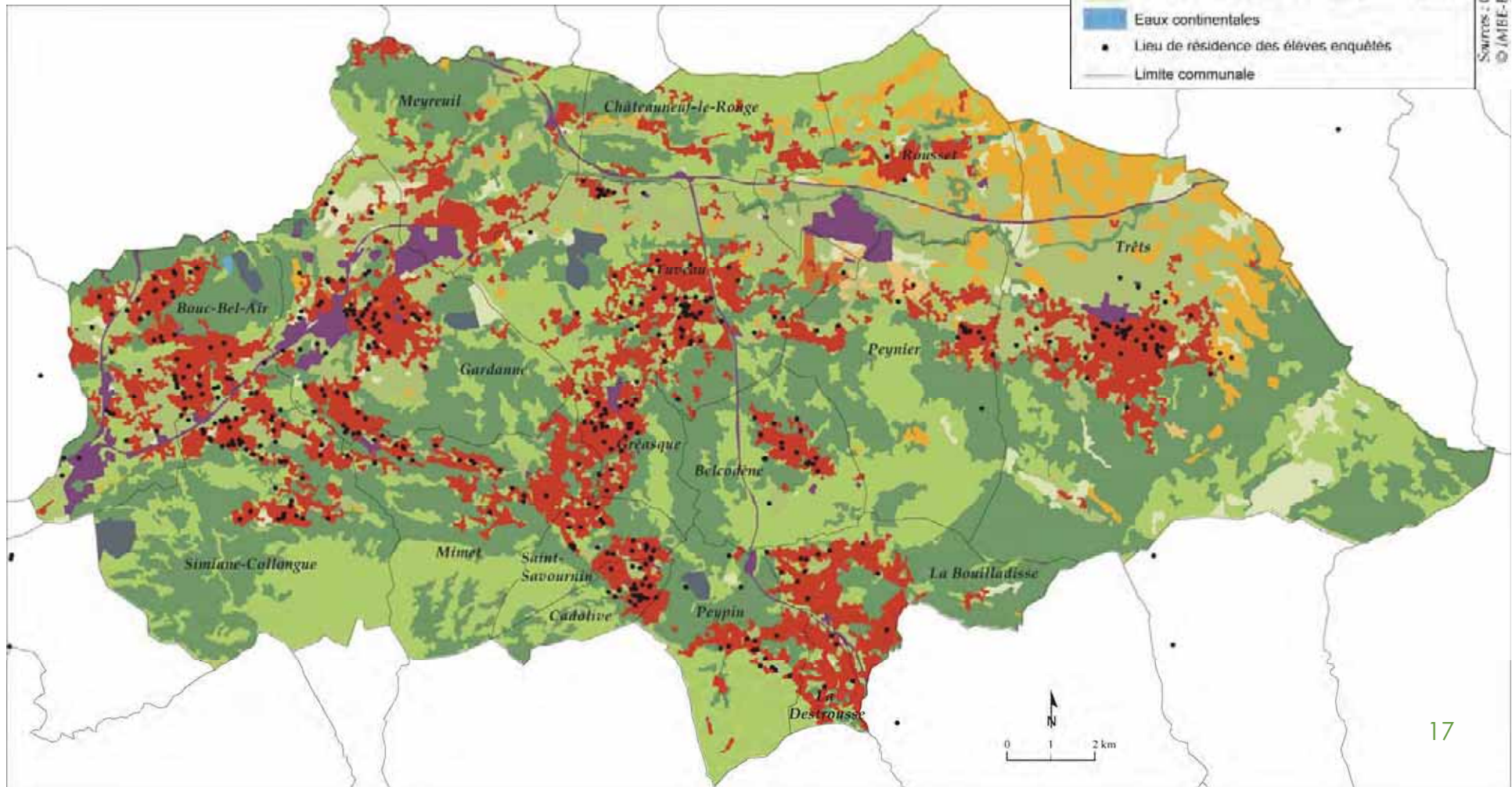
1. Draw your environment
2. Draw an environmental scientist
3. Give a **short description** for each



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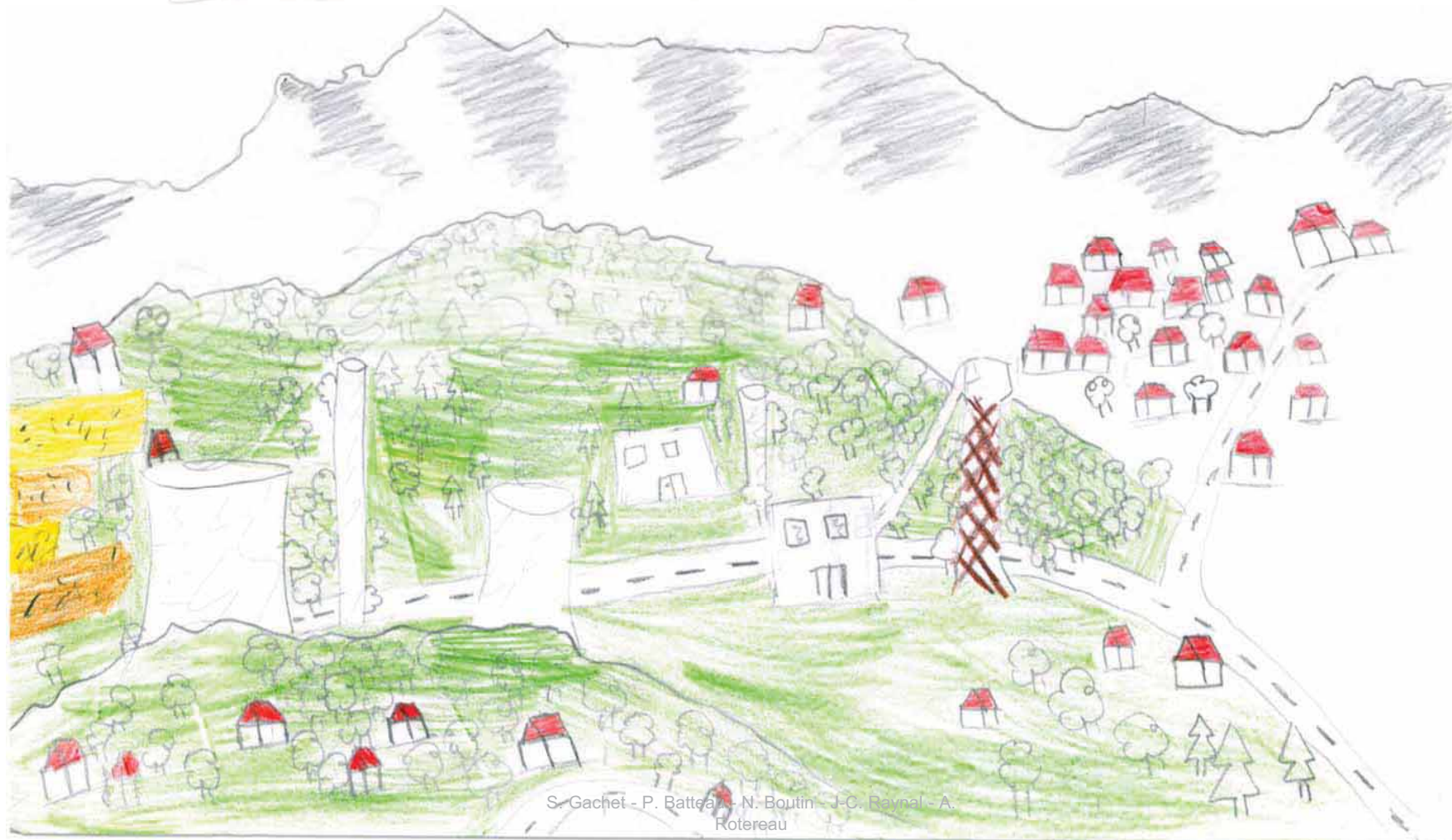
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Environmental drawings



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1. Determinants of environmental representation in young children

Expert typological analysis

Classification



- **PHYSICAL** Artificial / natural landscapes
- **COAL MINING HERITAGE** Coal mining design (forms, builds, dumps, houses)
- **INDUSTRIAL** Energy plant, industries, storage...
- **BIODIVERSITY** Fauna, flora
- **ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES** Global/regional or local issues, planetary system
- **SOCIAL** Social representation (family, friends, school, etc.)
- **LUDIC** Playground, leisure, games, etc.

Dominant

Present

Absent

Expert typological analysis

Bonjour Nathalie !

Liste des classements effectués

Sélection du n° de dessin souhaité :

0017

ATTENTION : L'image n° 0017 a déjà été classée !



Image N° : 0017

Sexe : un garçon

Ecole : GARDANNE, Ecole LUCIE AUBRAC

Commentaire : J'habite au milieu de la colline et je vois les arbres, les lignes électriques, la cheminée de la centrale, le pilon du Roy, les cheminées de Péchiney, le terri de Bivers, le puy de la mine, les lavandes de mon jardin. Il y a plein d'animaux sauvage : renard, lapin, tortue, hérisson, sanglier. Quand je ferme les yeux je vois que j'ai de la chance.

Thématique du dessin :

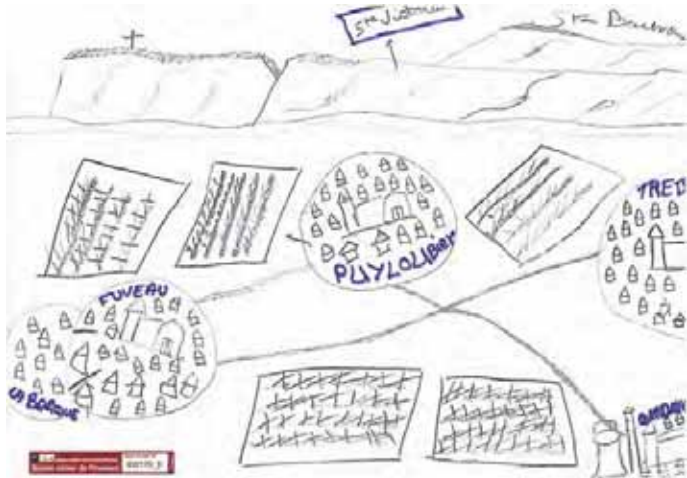
	Dominant	Présent	Absent	Sans réponse
Physique (réseau de circulation, paysages artificialisés ou non : territoires urbanisés/agricoles/forêts/montagnes/milieus naturels/surfaces en eau, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Industriel (centrale électrique, usines, entrepôts, friches industrielles, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Héritage minier (chevalements, puits/tunnels, terrils, cités minières, toutes représentations de l'histoire minière)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Biodiversité (faune/flore : végétaux, champignons, animaux hors animaux de compagnie, insectes, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Grandes thématiques environnementales (planète en tant que système, problématiques, risques et catastrophes pour l'environnement : pollution, déchets, climat, incendies, érosion de la biodiversité, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Social (représentation de la famille ou de la maison familiale ou de l'école, amis, voisins, animaux de compagnie, environnement domestique, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Ludique (aires de jeu, loisirs) : foot, tennis, parcs de loisirs, piscines, randonnée loisir, camping, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
Inclassable / hors sujet	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>

Dessin polychrome ? Oui Non

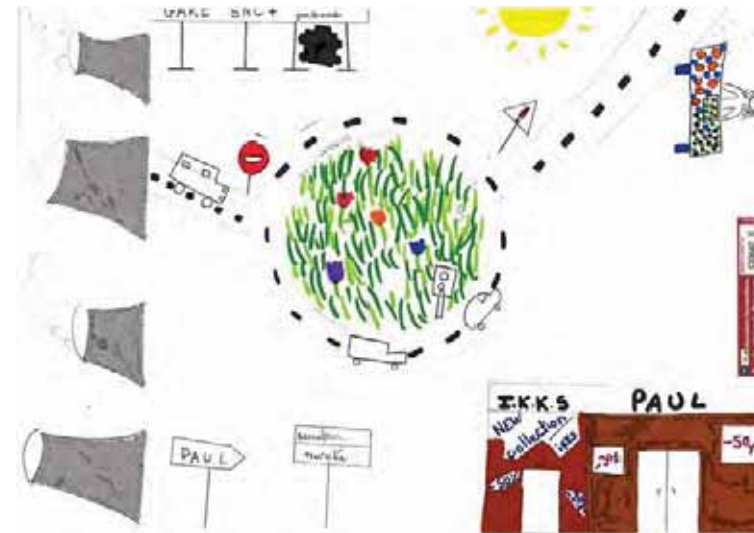
Degré de sophistication du dessin ? :

Valider

« Physical »



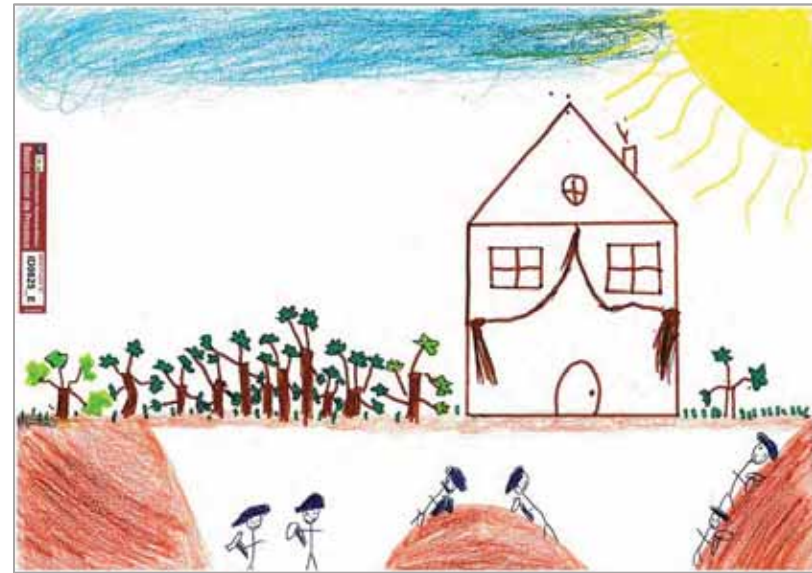
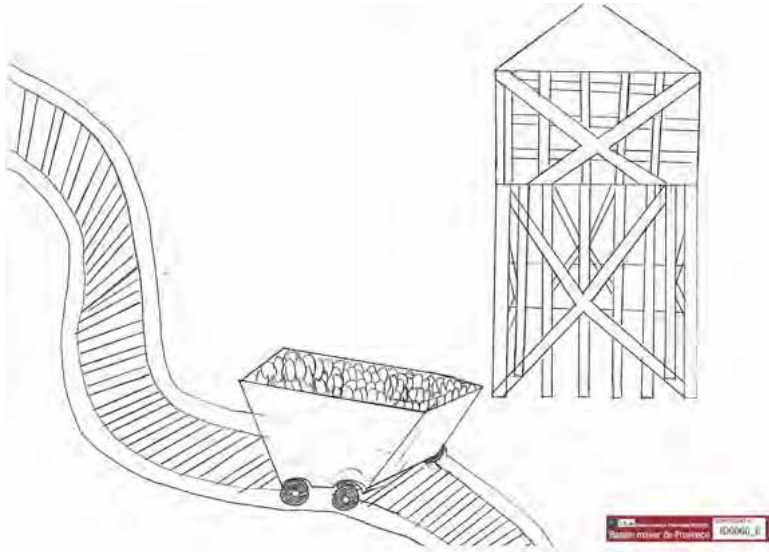
Industrial



Biodiversity



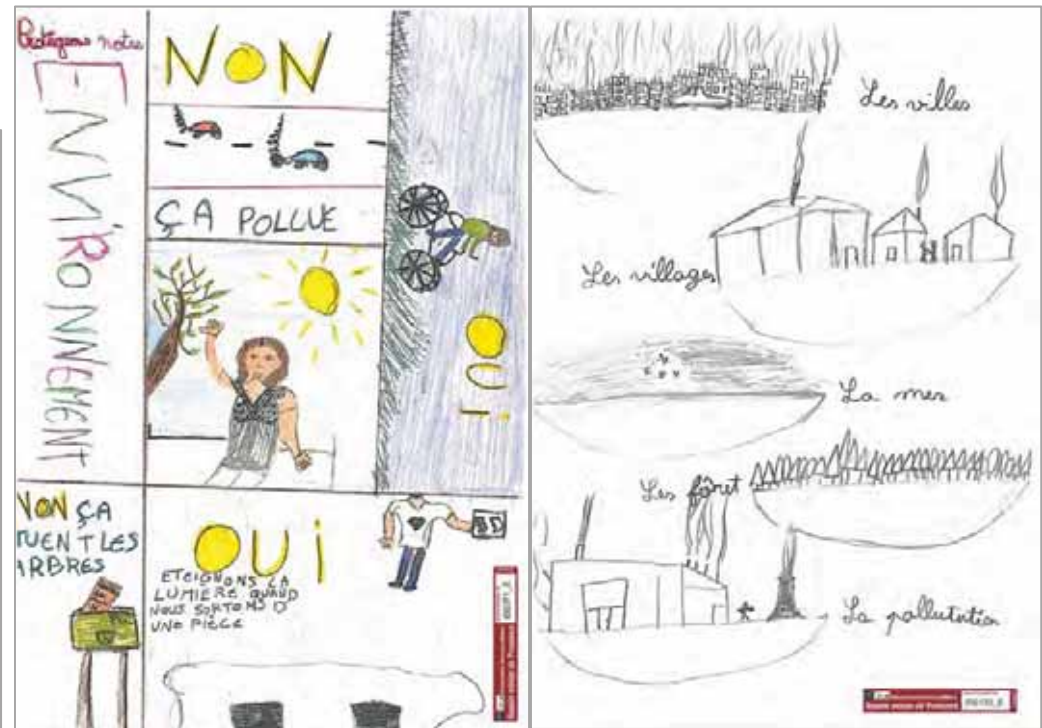
Mining heritage



Environmental and global issues



J'aimerais que les chasseurs arrêtent de chasser les oiseaux, les pauvres, ils nous ont rien fais. si vous laissez les oiseaux il seront comme le dessin, voila.



Environmental scientist drawings



2. Draw an environmental scientist (DAEST)

Analysis

STANDARD IMAGE:

1. Lab coat
2. Eyeglasses
3. Facial growth of hair
4. Symbols of research
5. Symbols of knowledge
6. Technology
7. Relevant captions

ALTERNATIVE IMAGES:

8. Gender:
 - a. Male
 - b. Female
 - c. Gender neutral
9. Ethnic background:
 - a. Caucasian
 - b. African-American
 - c. Asian
 - d. Ethnic neutral
10. Age:
 - a. Middle-aged
 - b. Elderly scientist
11. Indications of danger
12. Presence of light bulbs
13. Mythic images
14. Indicators of secrecy

ADDITIONAL IMAGES OF AN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTIST:

15. Savior image

16. Natural setting(s) of work:

- a. Water environments
- b. Mountains
- c. Trees/forest
- d. Soil/dirt
- e. Wildlife
- f. Urban/city

17. Nature of scientific work:

- a. Observing
- b. Measuring
- c. Testing samples with scient
- d. Collecting data
- e. Experimenting
- f. Reporting
- g. Work cooperatively

18. Type of scientist:

- a. Wildlife biologist
- b. Aquatic scientists
- c. Forester

19. Emotions:

- a. Joy and hope
- b. Sadness

TOTAL SCORE: 19

Score of:

Standard images: 7

Alternative images: 7

Additional images: 5

- Chambers (1983) 7 indices
- Thomas (2003) additional images



Thomas et al. 2003 The Draw an Environmental Scientist (DAEST)

Comments

Je vais dessiner une scientifique devant son ordinateur avec marqué la pollution dans le village, dans les villes, et tout ca dans son ordinateur. Elle le notera sur son petit carnet et continuera ses recherches.

Id 269, 10 ans,
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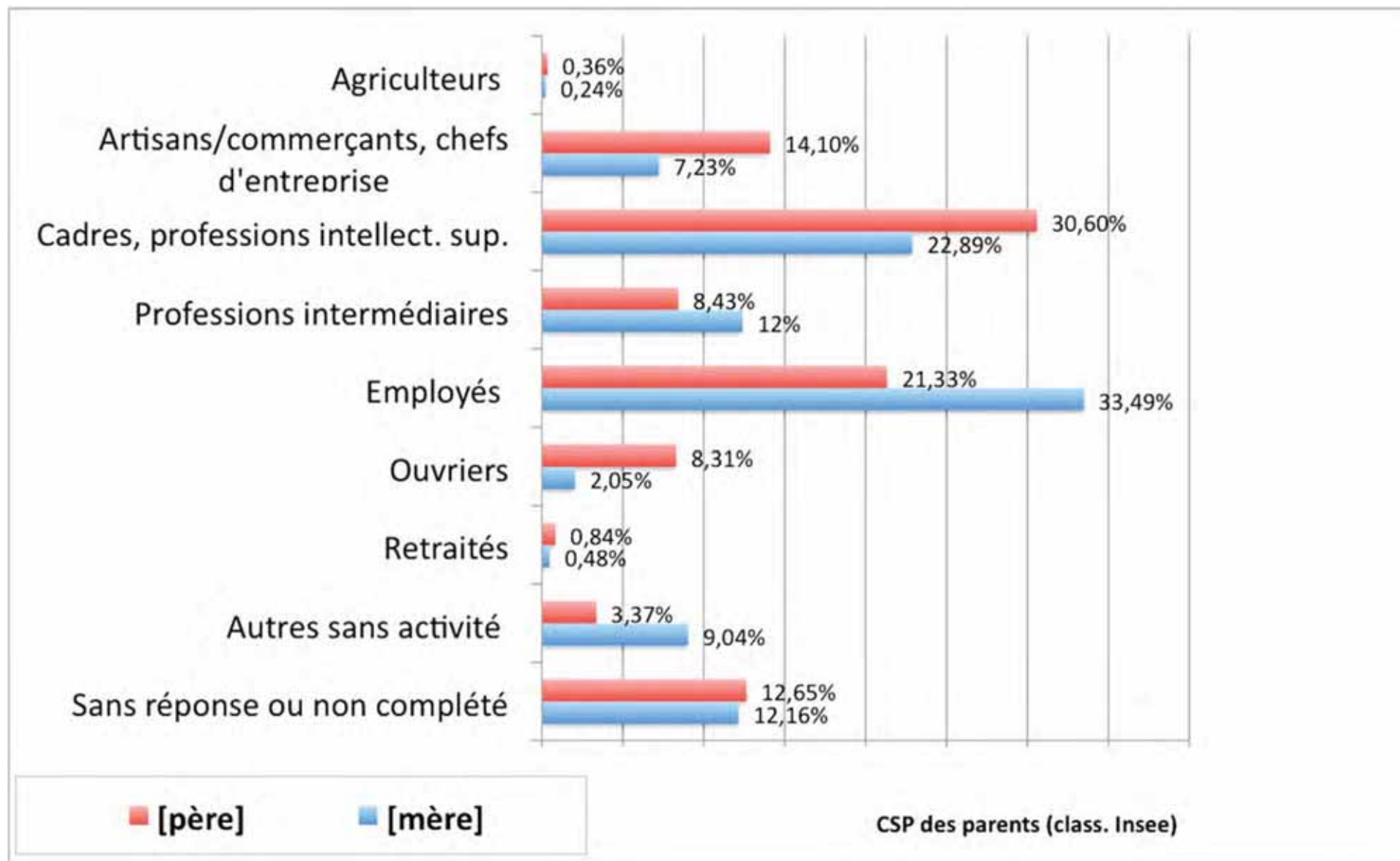




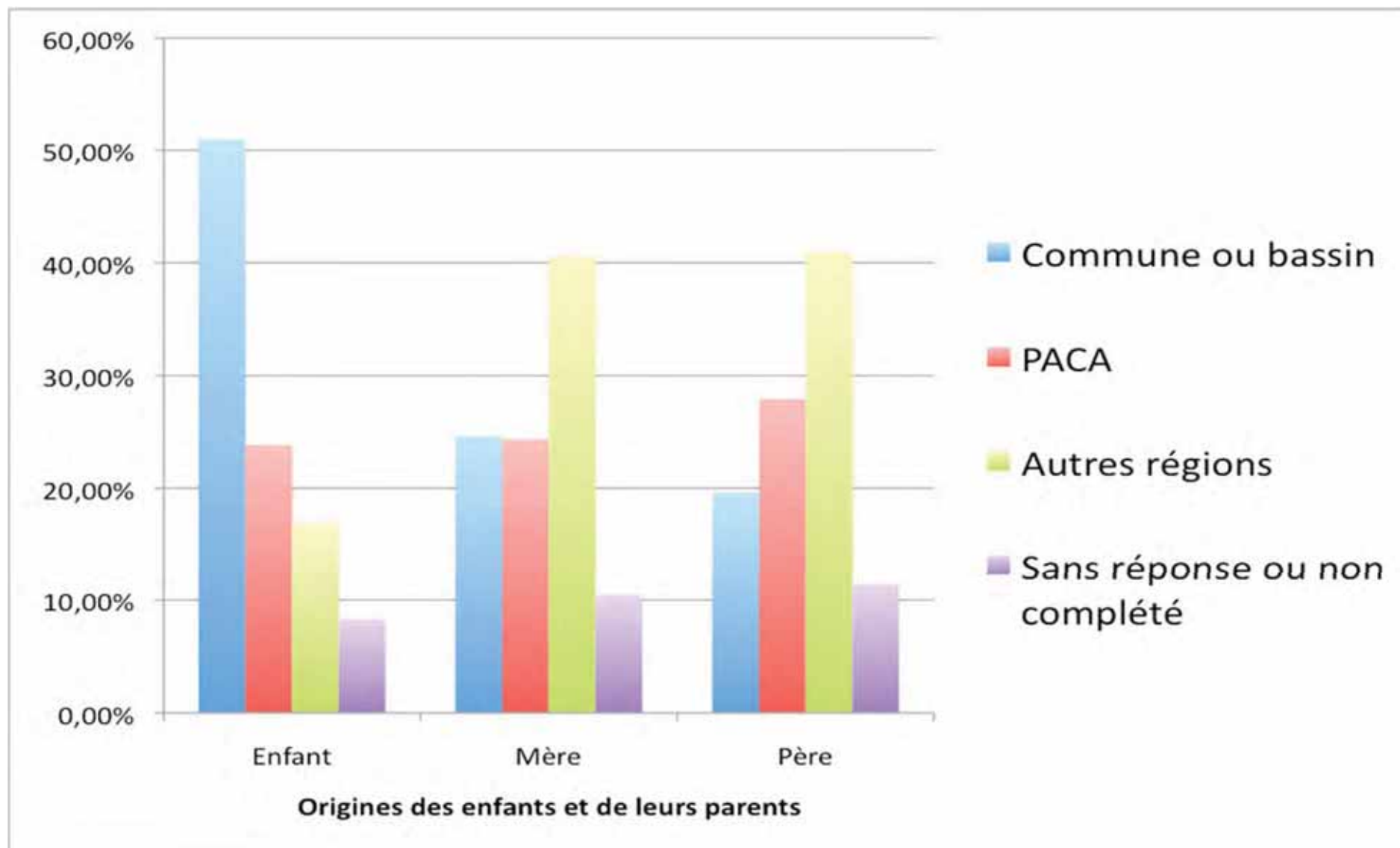
Some results

1. Questionnaire
2. Environmental drawings
3. Environmental scientist drawings

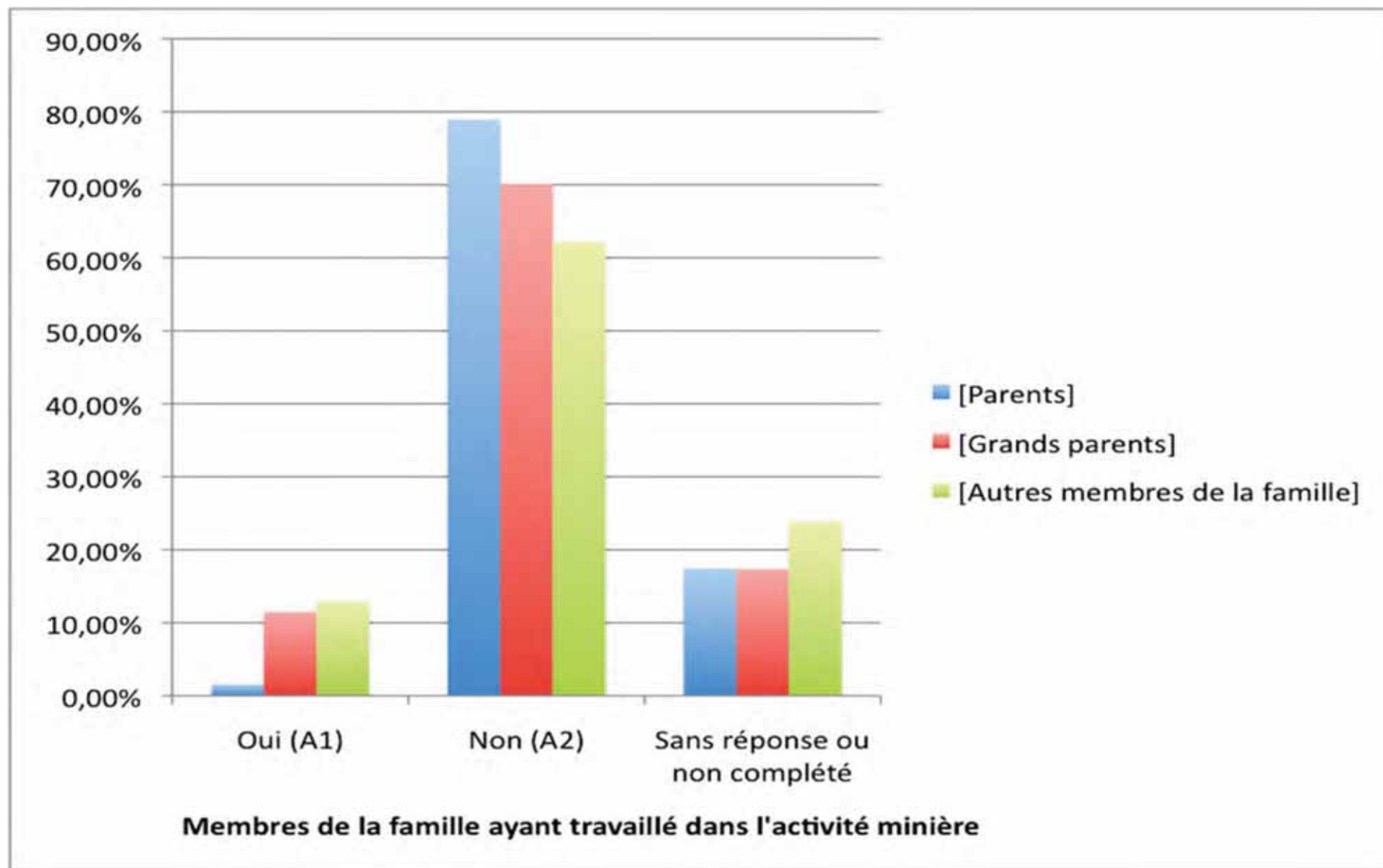
Parental CSP



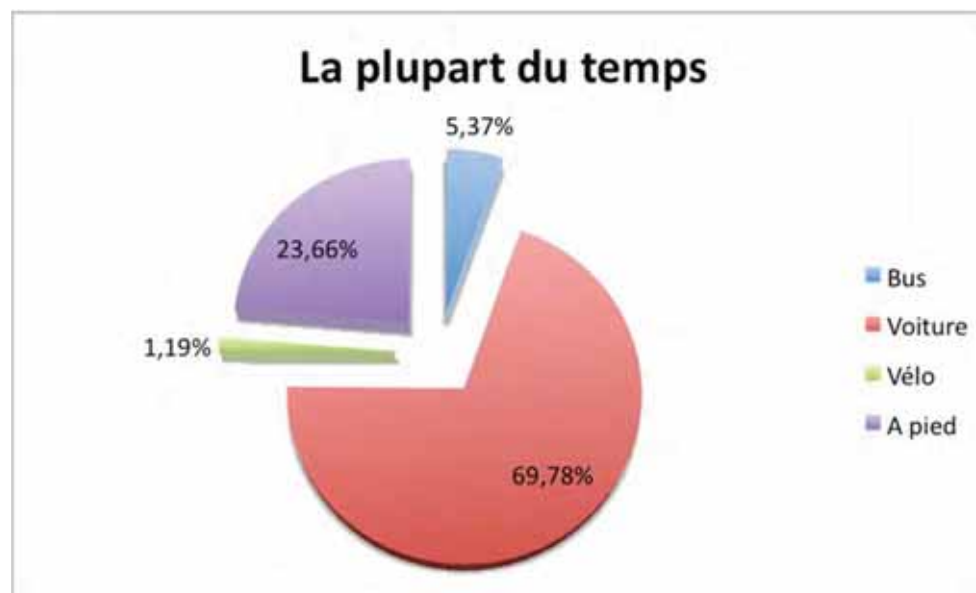
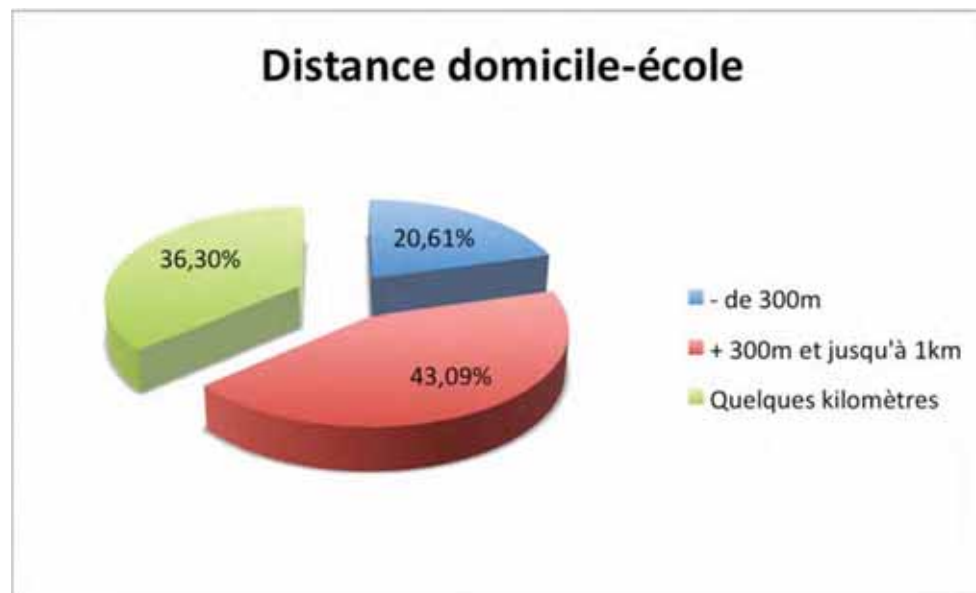
Origines



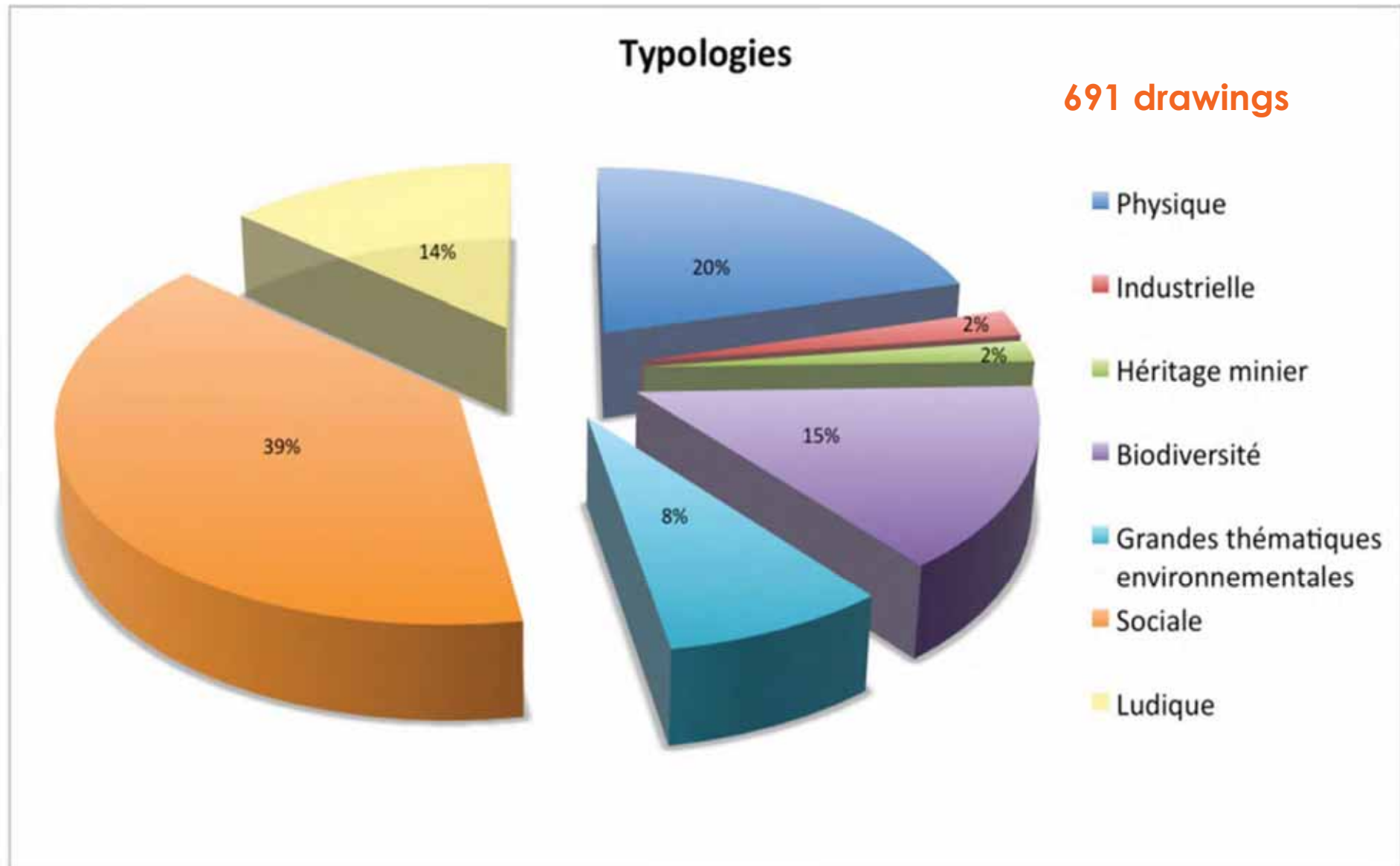
Mining heritage



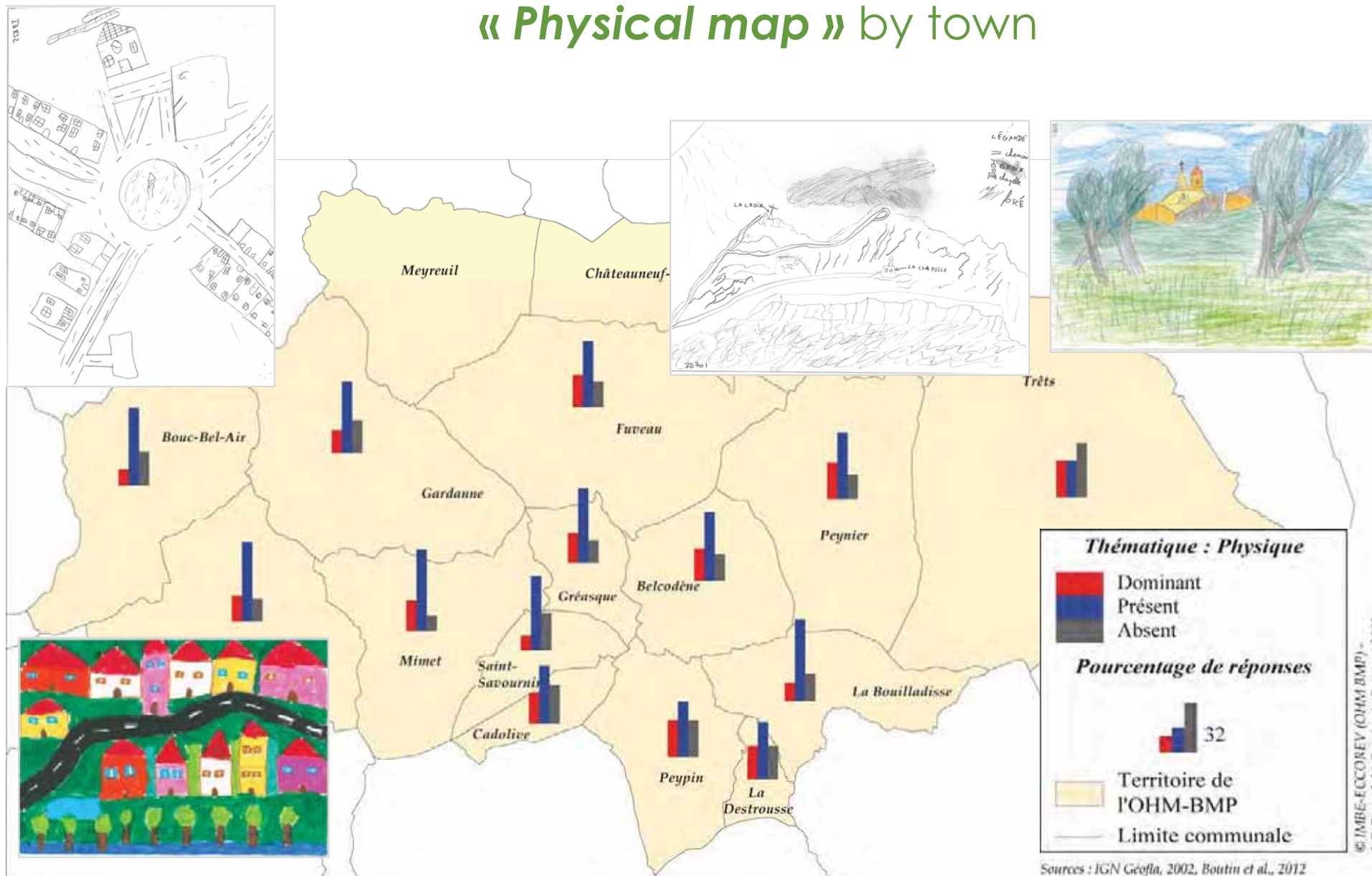
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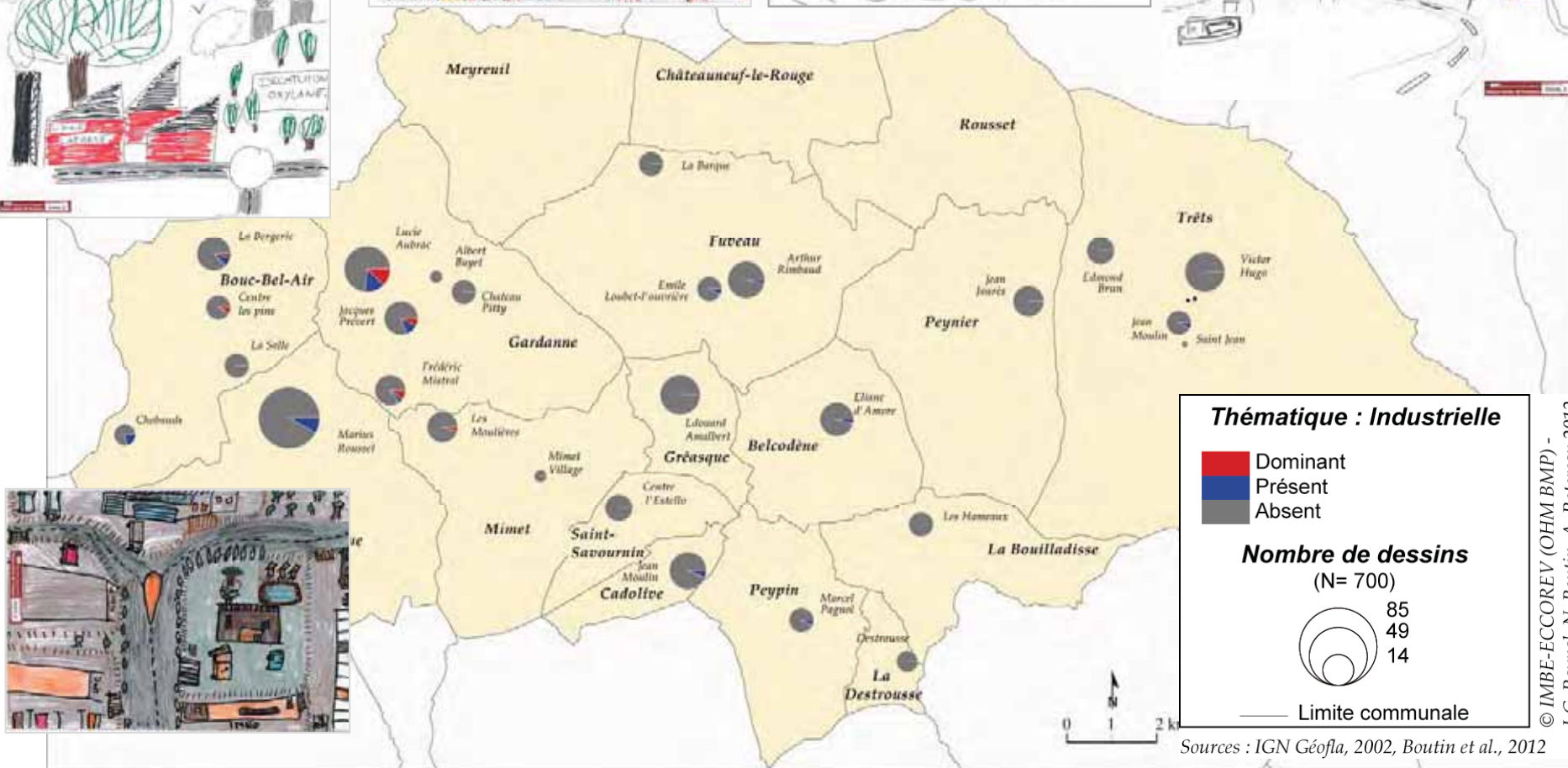
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Operating GIS data base « Physical map » by town



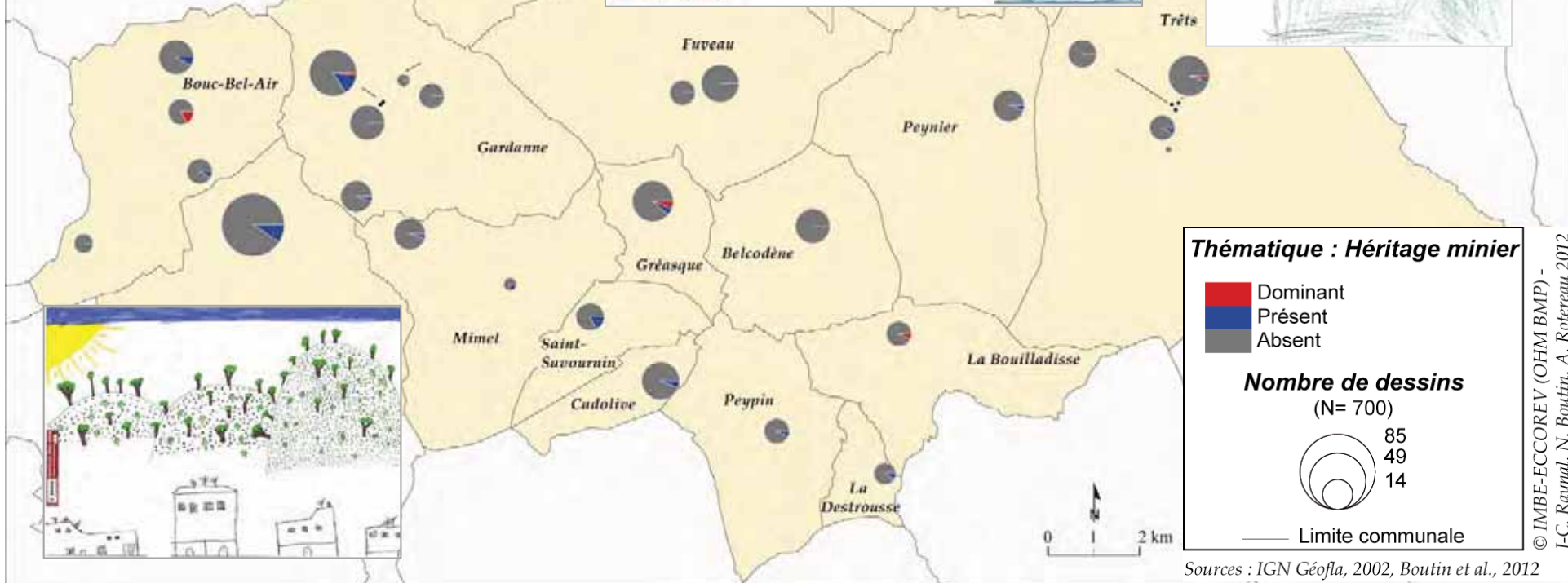
« Industrial map » by school



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Sources : IGN GéoFla, 2002, Boutin et al., 2012

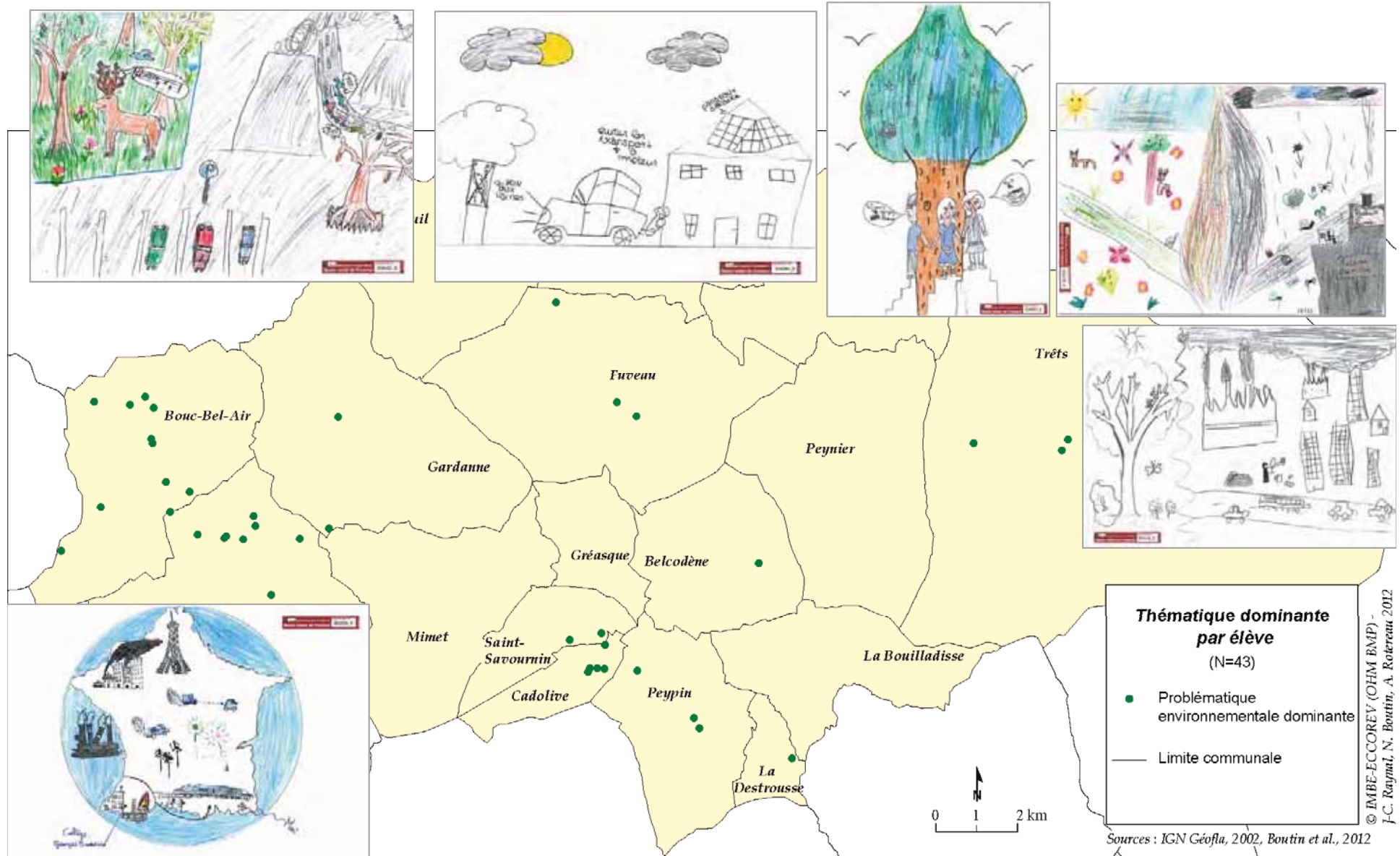
« Coal mining heritage » by school



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Environmental dominant distribution



Thématique dominante par élève
(N=43)

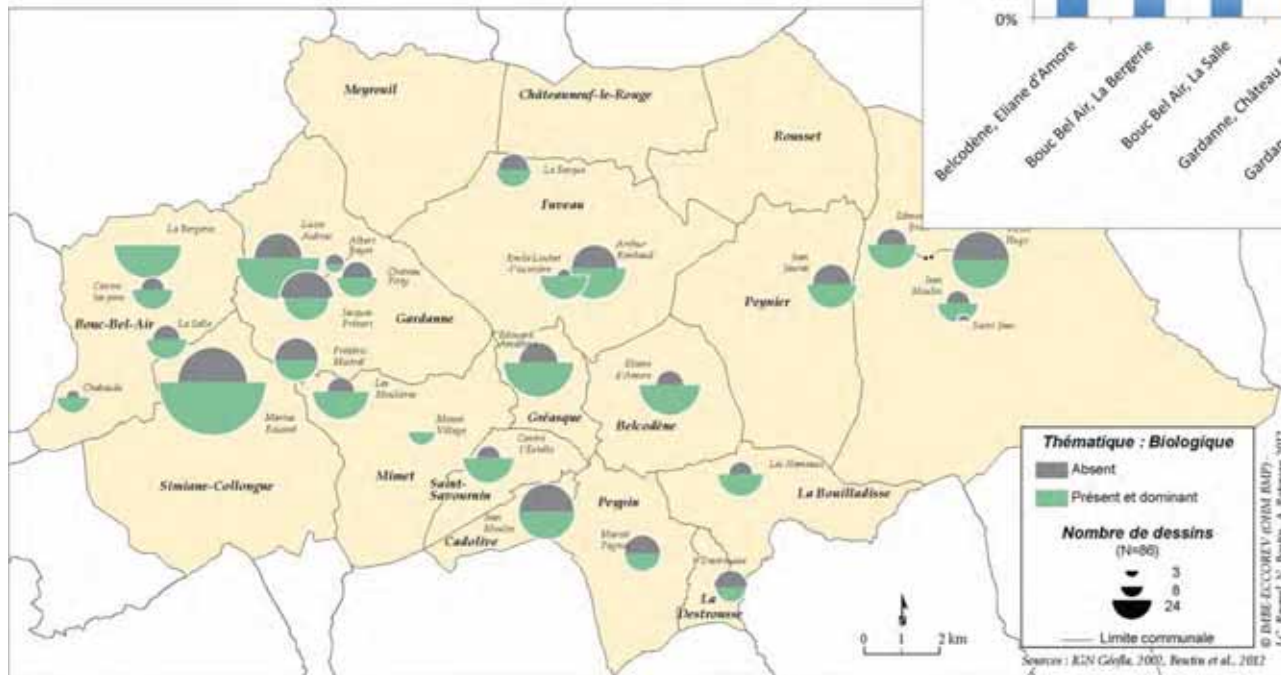
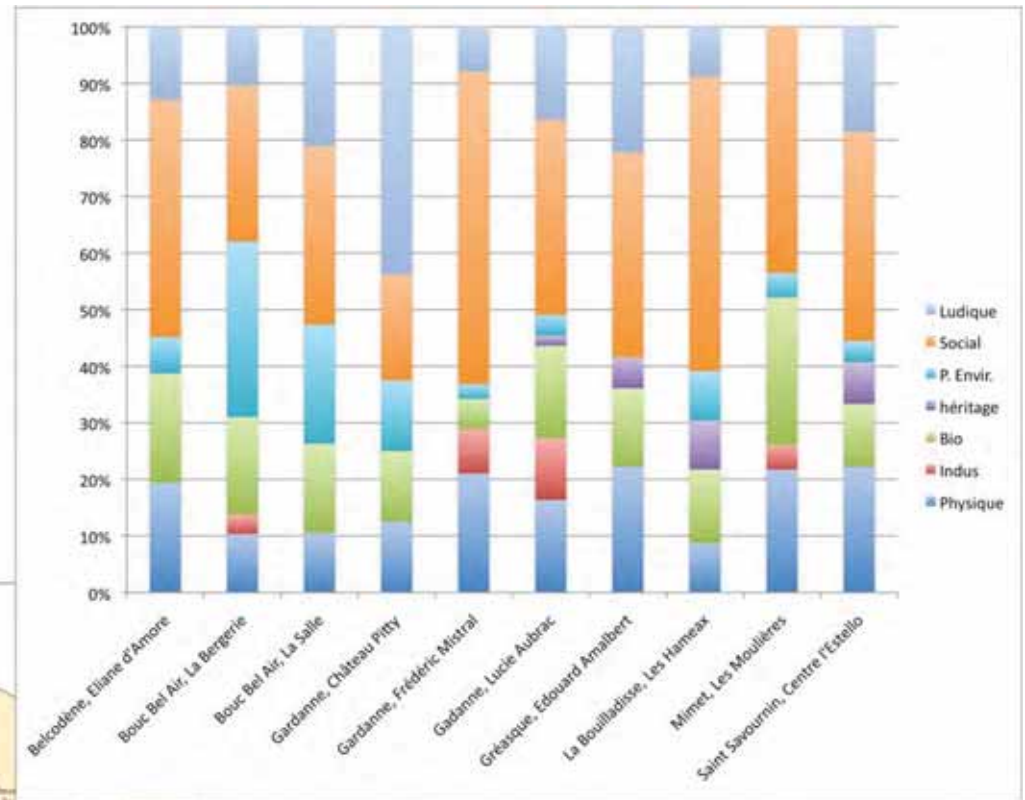
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« Biodiversity map » by school

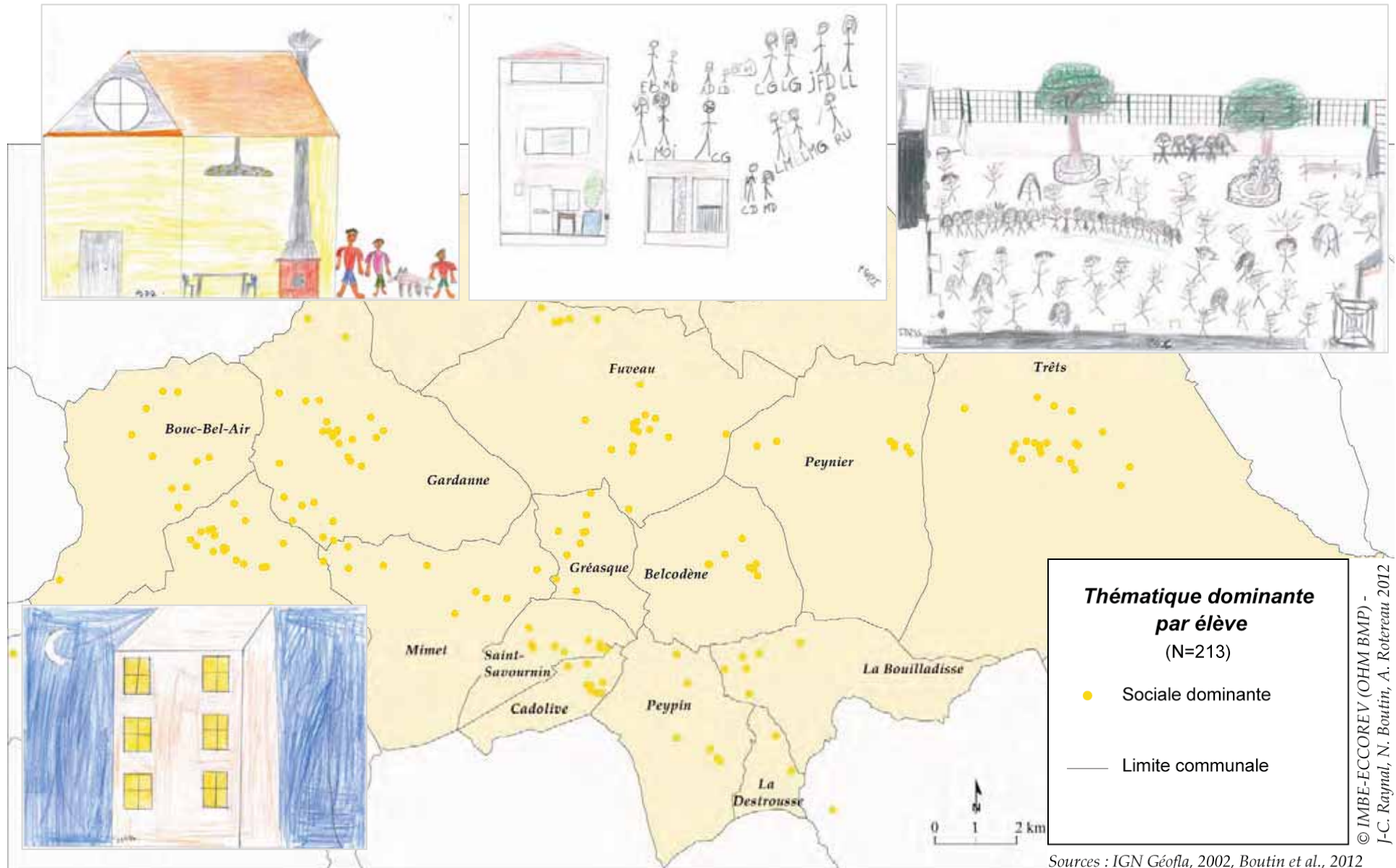


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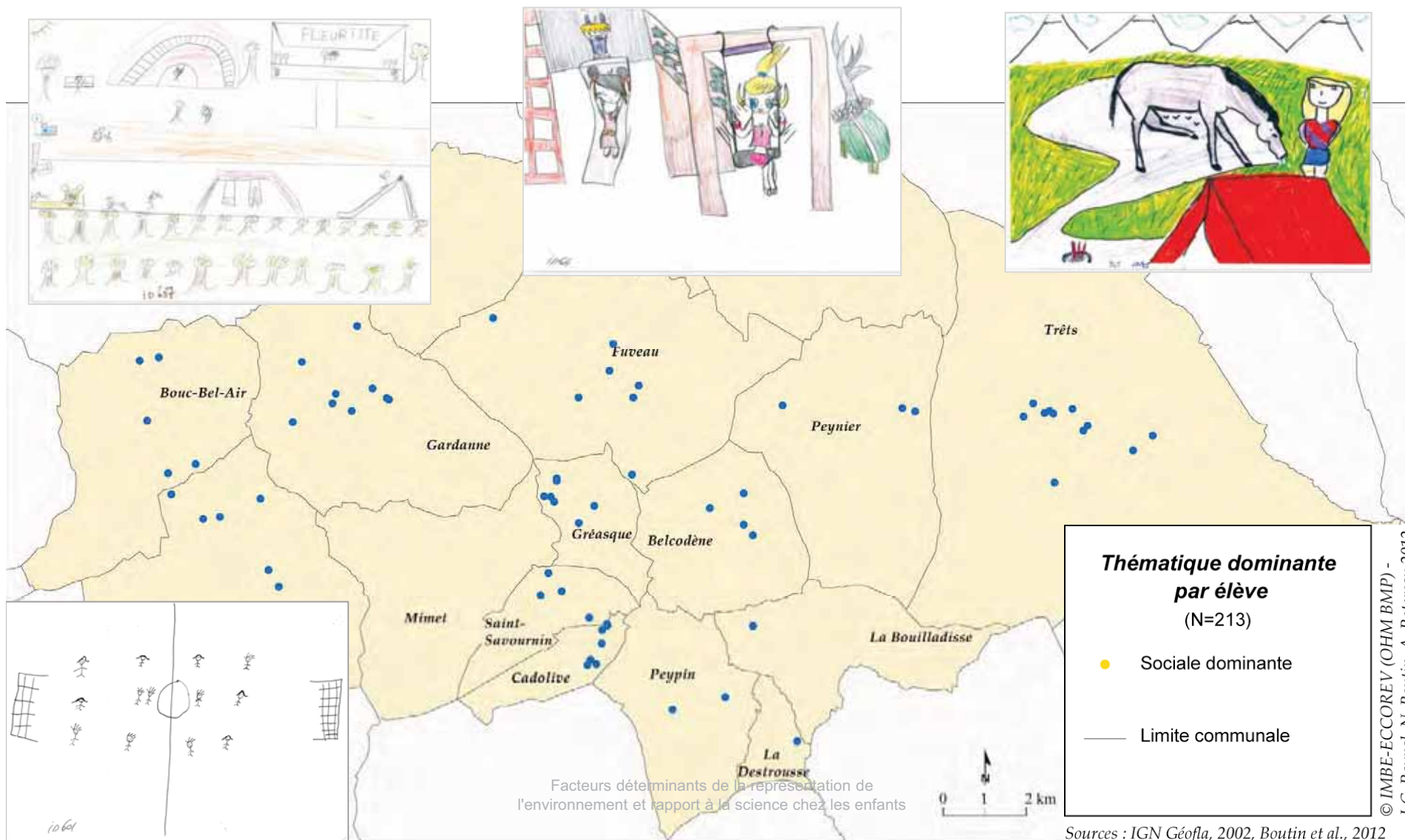
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Social dominant distribution



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Ludic dominant distribution

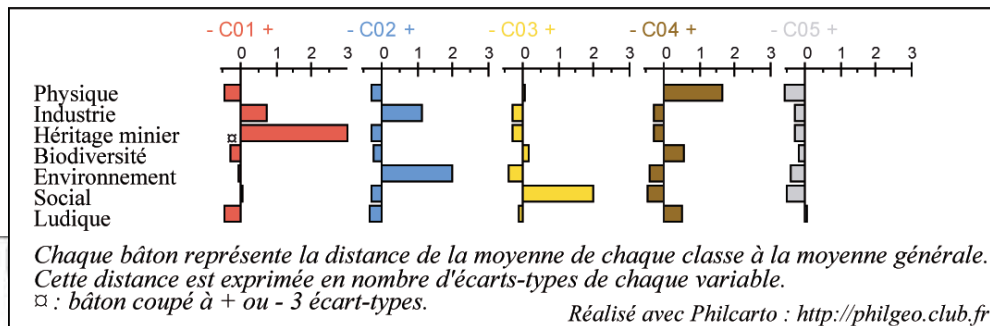


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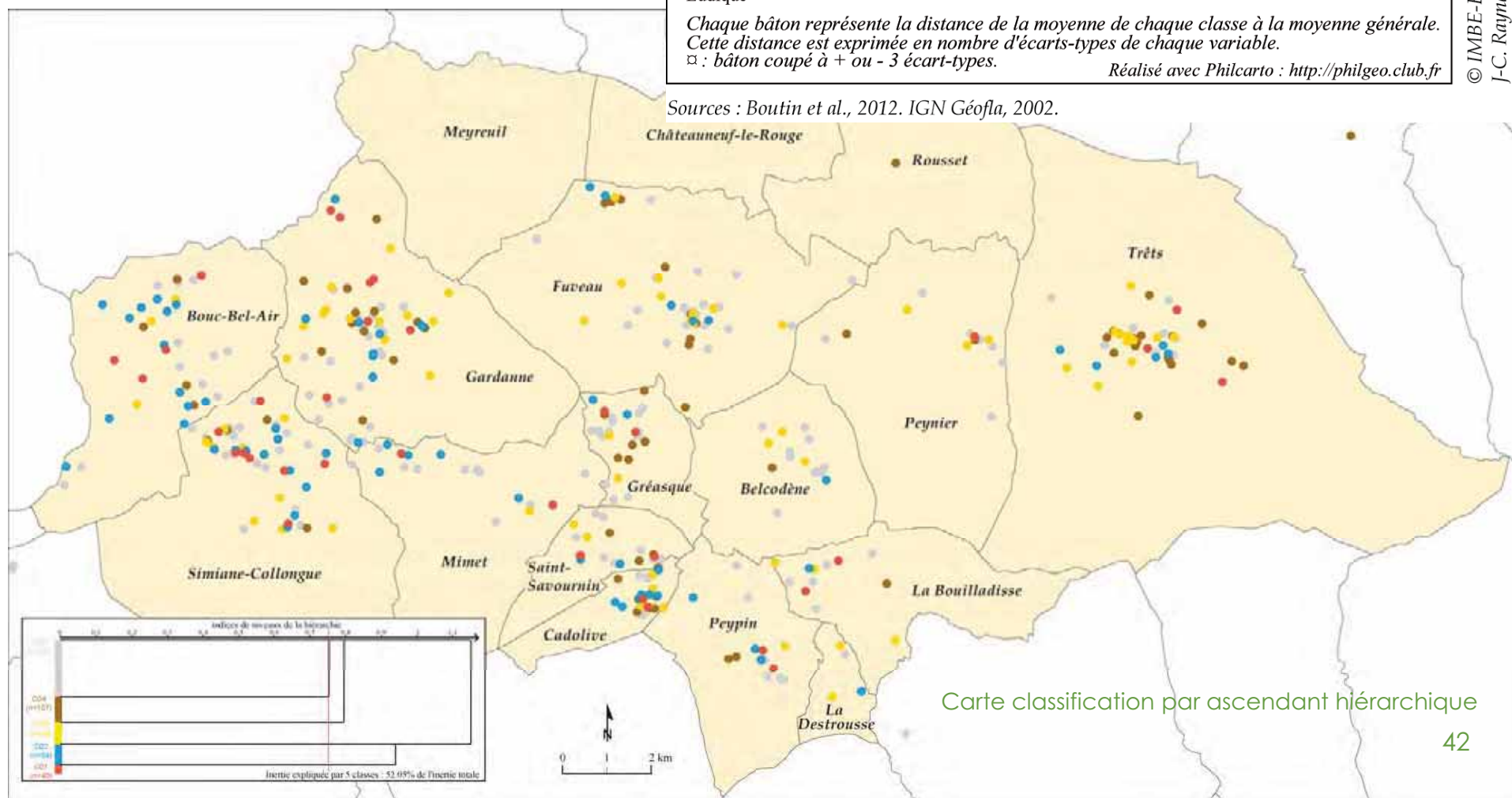
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Cluster analysis (HAC)

- Classe 1 40 : héritage minier et industriel
- Classe 2 94 : environnement et industriel
- Classe 3 94 : social
- Classe 4 107 : physique, bio., ludique
- Classe 5 244 : uniforme



Sources : Boutin et al., 2012. IGN GéoFla, 2002.



2. Draw an environmental scientist (DAEST)

Littérature

- **Chambers** (1983)
4,807 (ages 6/11 ans)
- **Symington & Spurling** (1990)
- **Newton and Newton's** (1992)
1,143 ((ages 4-11)
- **Matthews** (1994)
132 (ages 7,8,10)



Dès 6 ans acquisition du stéréotype
Mais résultats fortement corrélés avec
le niveau socio-éco de l'école (retard
dans les écoles les + pauvres)

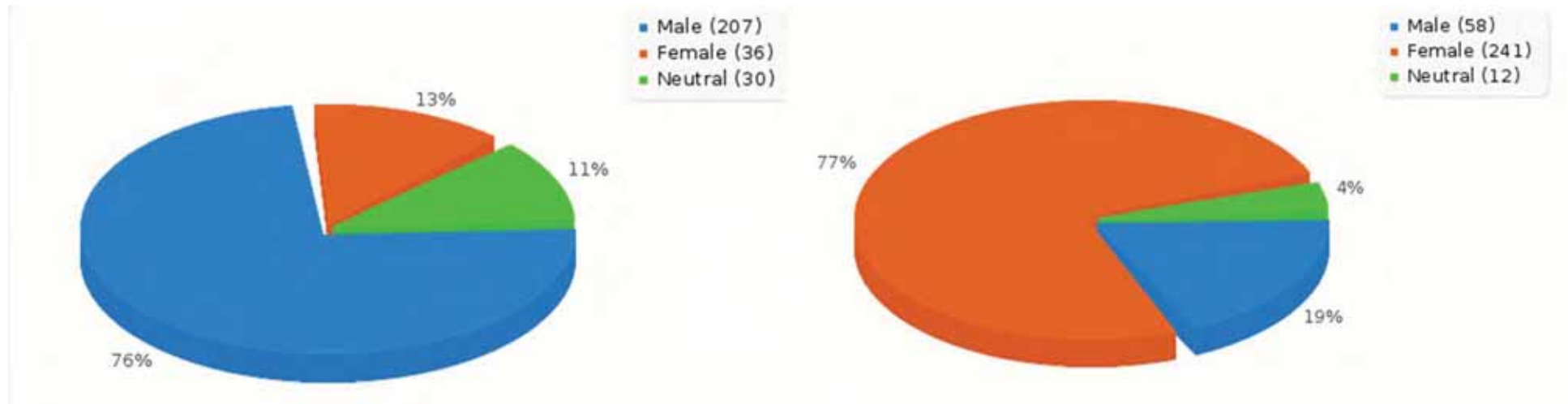
Pas de différence significative entre
les représentation de élèves (dès 9 et
+) et adultes scientifiques.

Les scientifiques travaillent dans leur
laboratoire... les chimistes sont les +
représentés...

- 49% filles mais seulement **0,56%**
scientifiques femmes (toutes
dessinées par des filles). (Chambers)
- **83% scientifiques mâles** (Newton)
- **66% M / 34 F** (Matthews)



Gender (scientist)

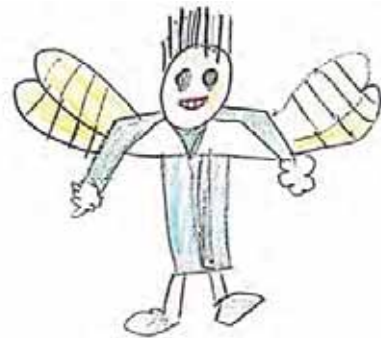


Boys 273 (46,75%)

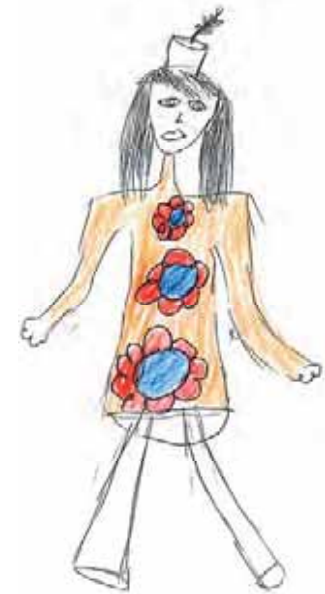
Girls 311 (53,25%)



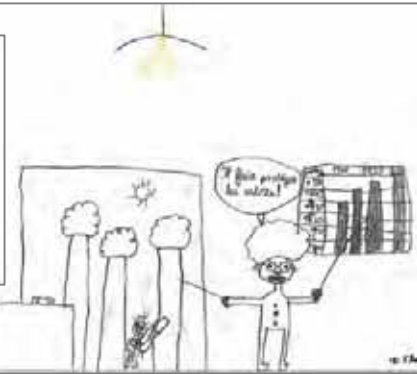
Endowed with supernatural attributes (+12%)



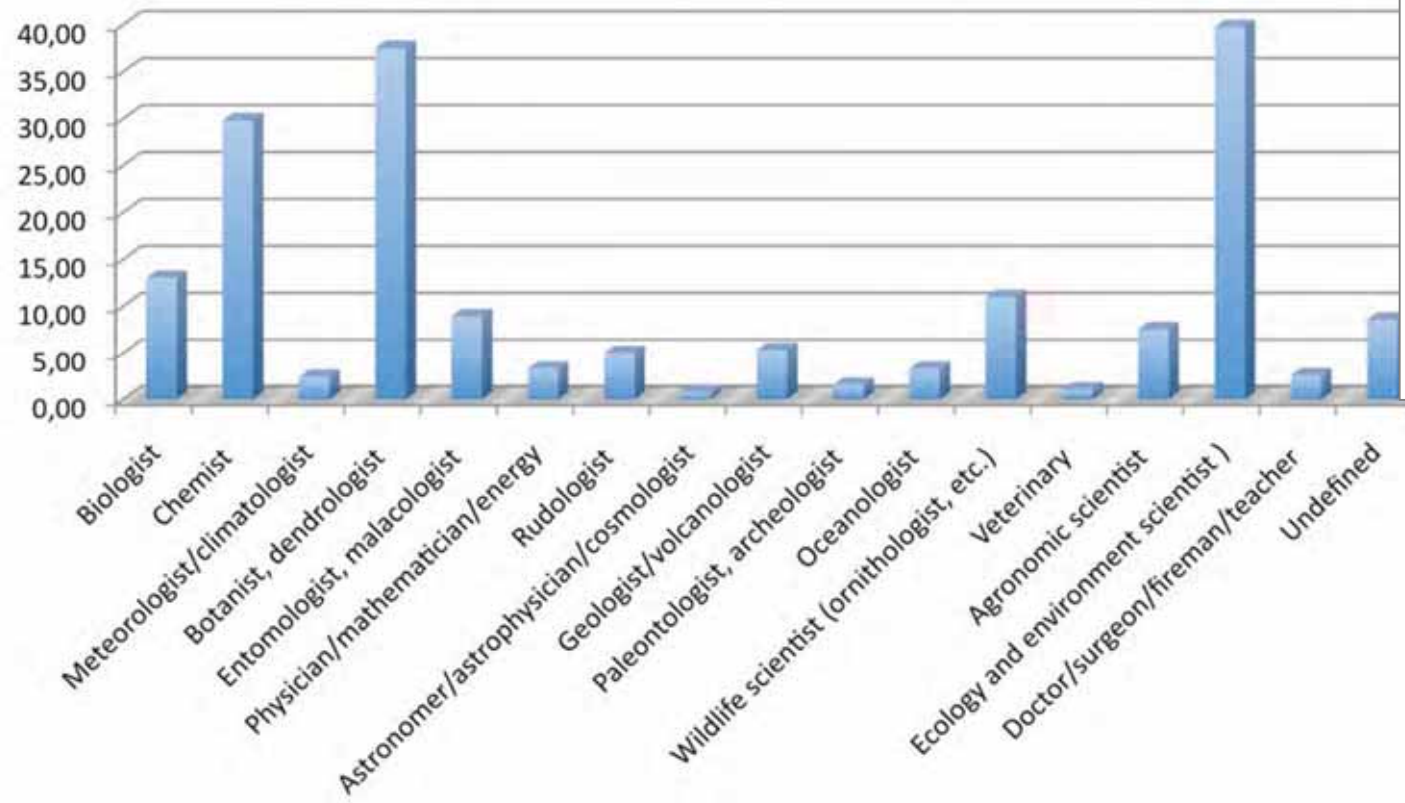
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Field

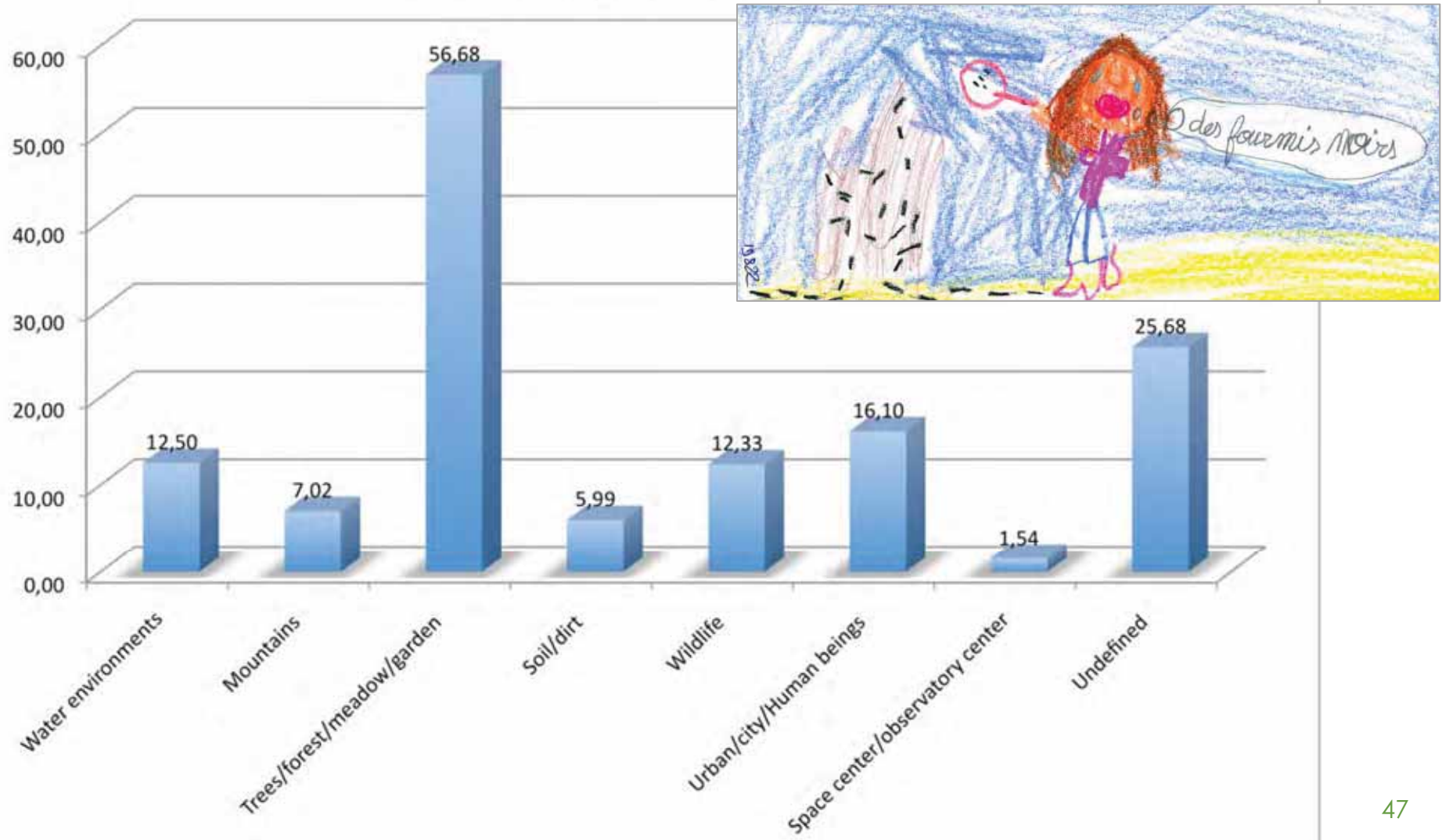


Type of scientists % (several answers possible)





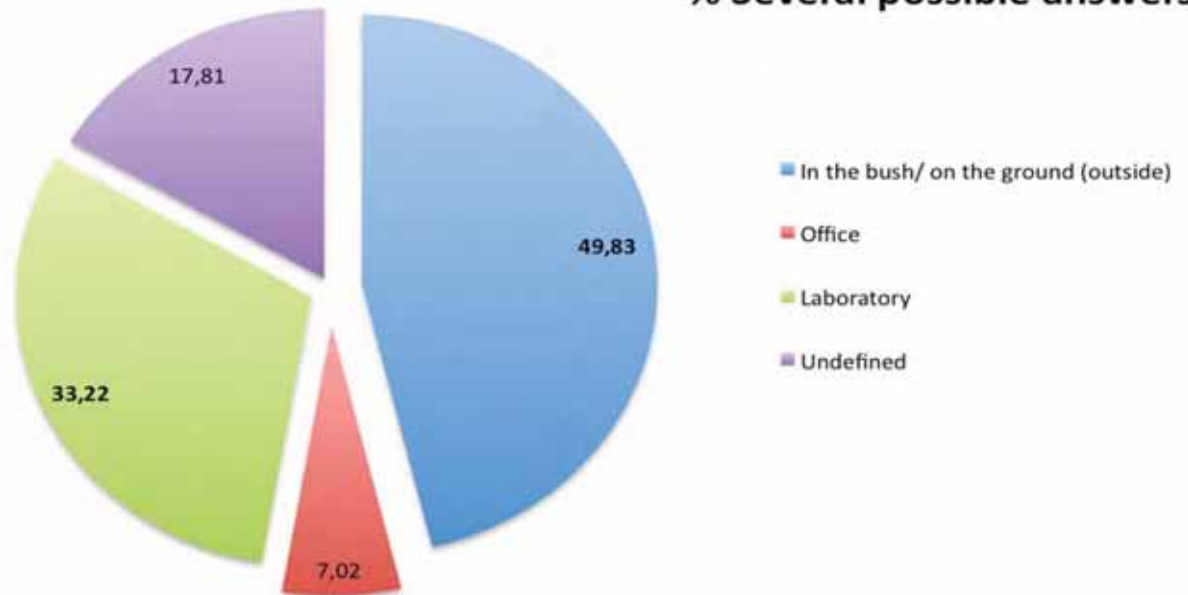
% several possible answers

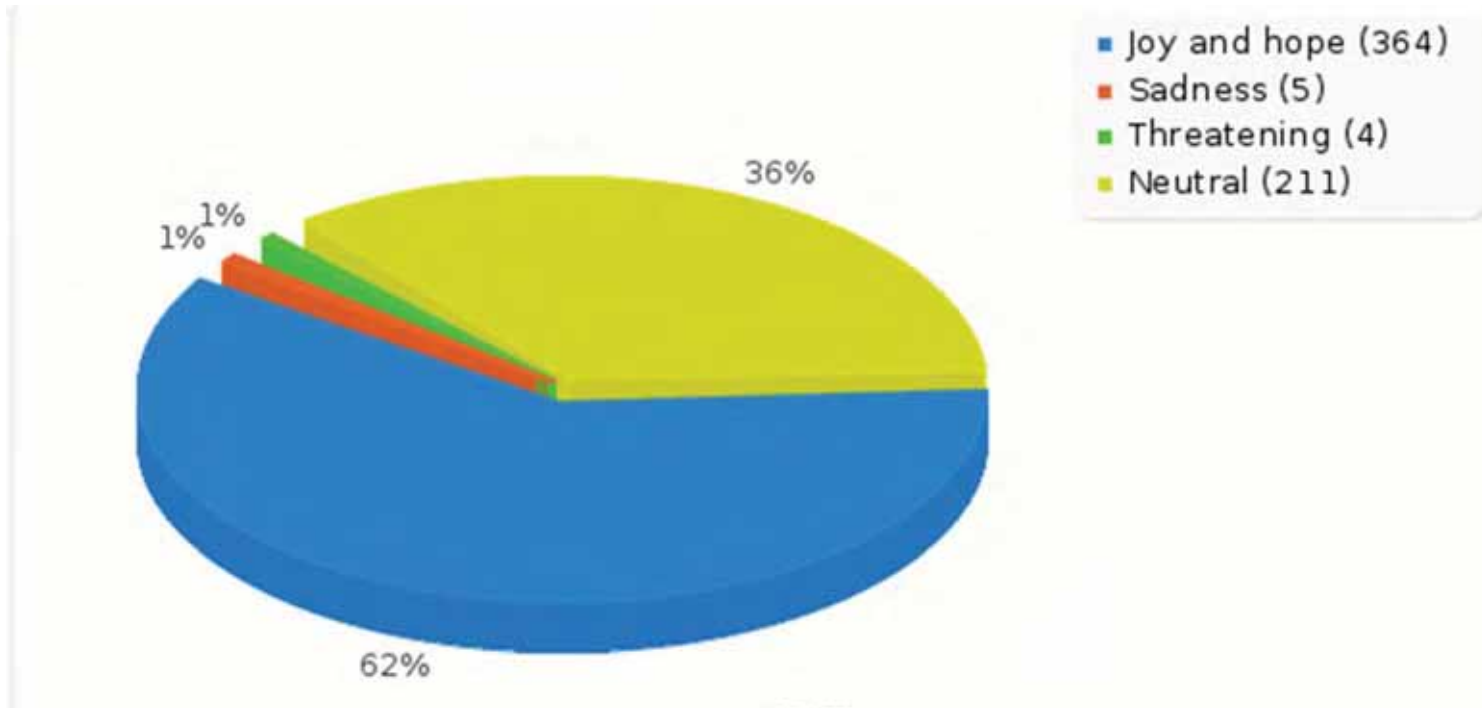


Laboratory / on the field



% Several possible answers







Perspectives

1. Quantitative analysis
2. Annoyance: adult/children's perception and representation
3. Relationship Man-nature: children and adults
4. And furthermore....



Perspectives

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- **EALF : Territory, an influential factor in understanding the level of environmental awareness of children.**

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« *The New Environmental Paradigm* »

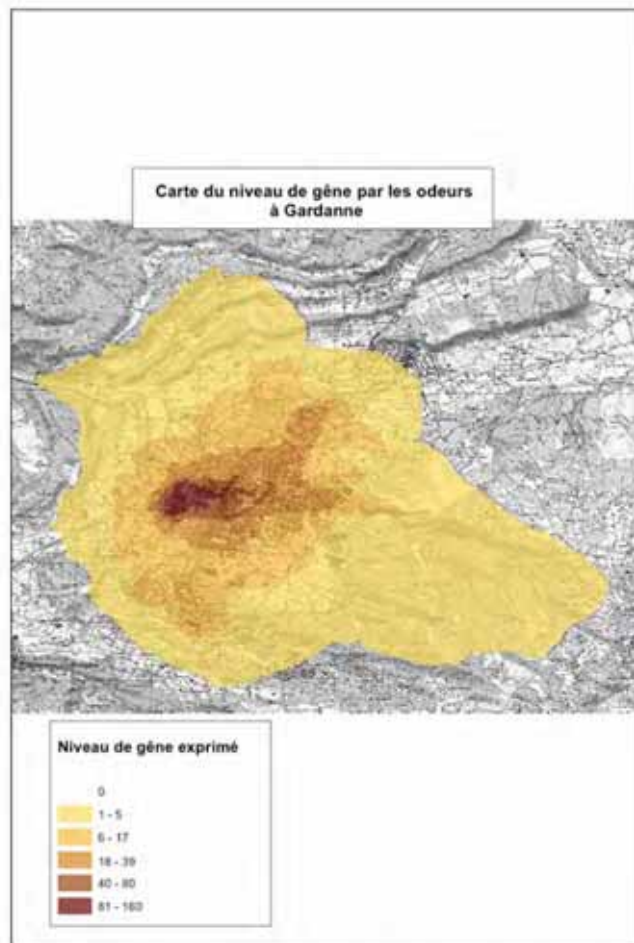
or

Drawings

Perspectives

- **Environmental annoyances: what differences between adult/children**

A. Arnaud – J. Claude Raynal – P. Batteau – N. Boutin



- (1) Are citizens of Gardanne city affected by noise, odor, or visual industrial buildings, involved by industrial plants still operated in the former mining area of Provence?
- (2) Do children of Gardanne city, express these form of disturbance or pollution when they are asked about their surrounding representation?
- (3) What factors influence the perception and representation of landscapes (age, gender, socio-professional category or link/origin with the area)?
- (4) Do the “new users” of the territory, those more affected by externalities generated by industries, contribute to the ongoing processes of change for land use and landscape?



Perspectives

- **Children and environment: do childrens' drawings tell us something about Man-environment relationship?**

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Perspectives

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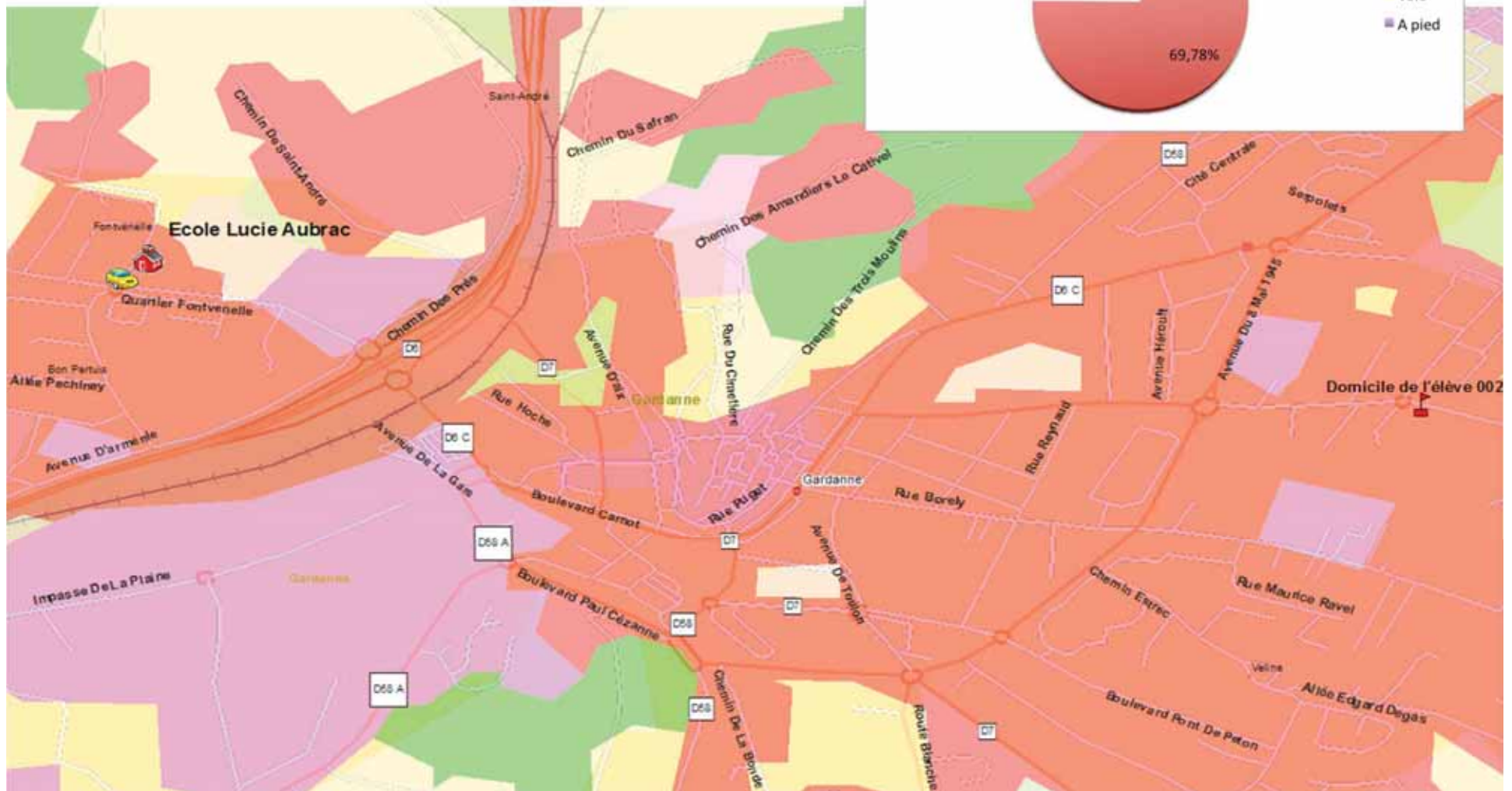
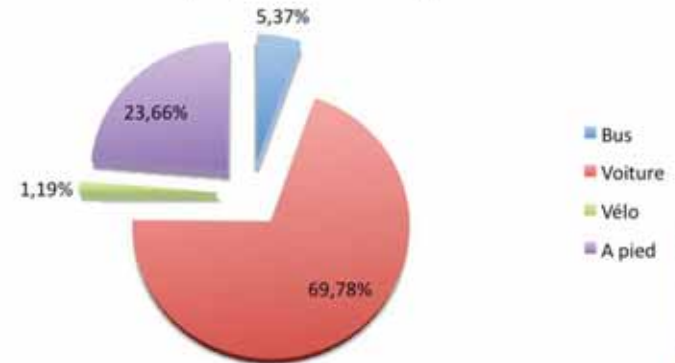
- ArcMap Analysis

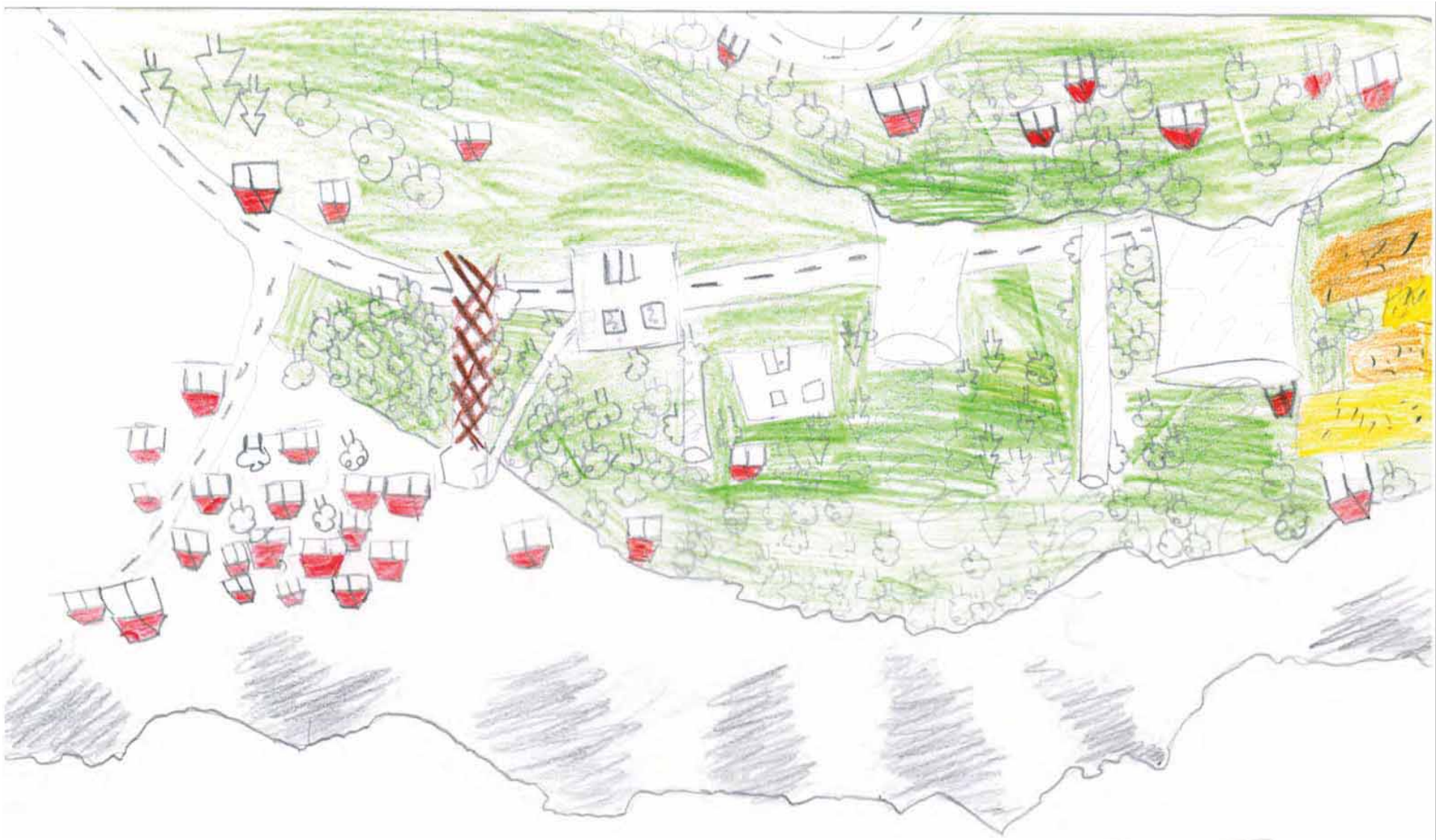
The screenshot displays the ArcMap interface with a map of a coastal area. The map shows a coastline with several buildings and a tower. Labels 'Johnston' and 'College George Brabant' are visible. A table window is open, showing a list of objects with their IDs and various numerical values. The table has columns: OBJECTID, Shape, FID_00209_E_PAY_VECT_Cho, Num, ID_ELEV, FID_00209_E_PAY_VECT_Cho_1, and FID_00209_E_PAY_VECT_Cho_2.

OBJECTID	Shape	FID_00209_E_PAY_VECT_Cho	Num	ID_ELEV	FID_00209_E_PAY_VECT_Cho_1	FID_00209_E_PAY_VECT_Cho_2
1	Polygone	1 0099	00099	-	49.81454	
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3	Polygone	3 2112	00099	-	0.810464	
4	Polygone	4 0099	00099	-	1.460294	
5	Polygone	5 1114	00099	-	0.210901	
6	Polygone	6 1115	00099	-	0.120990	
7	Polygone	7 1114	00099	-	0.148581	
8	Polygone	8 5113	00099	-	0.959136	
9	Polygone	9 1113	00099	-	0.008794	
10	Polygone	10 0099	00099	-	0.000071	
11	Polygone	11 2011	00099	-	0.791582	
12	Polygone	12 2011	00099	-	0.181888	
13	Polygone	13 2011	00099	-	0.190681	
14	Polygone	14 3218	00099	-	0.047216	
15	Polygone	15 2110	00099	-	0.260057	
16	Polygone	16 5414	00099	-	0.326310	
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18	Polygone	18 1114	00099	-	0.104103	
19	Polygone	19 2010	00099	-	0.1306	
20	Polygone	20 0711	00099	-	1.814244	
21	Polygone	21 5112	00099	-	0.668875	
22	Polygone	22 4811	00099	-	18.00790	
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24	Polygone	24 0711	00099	-	0.052078	
25	Polygone	25 3110	00099	-	0.866470	
26	Polygone	26 1110	00099	-	0.370939	

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Merci de votre attention.