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## 6 **Towards an integrated species and habitat management of crop pollination**

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### 16 **Abstract**

Pollination deficits are widespread in current agriculture, so improving management for crop  
18 pollination is critical. Here we review the two most common management approaches to enhance  
crop pollination, species and habitat management, by providing referenced lists of successful  
20 examples. We pinpoint that these approaches have been studied in isolation from each other, with  
little discussion on potential synergies and trade-offs between them. The potential costs of species  
22 management (e.g. loss of biodiversity due to biological invasion), as well as the potential benefits to  
managed pollinator species from habitat restoration, are rarely quantified. An integrative approach  
24 to crop pollination should be implemented, accounting for the cost and benefits (including those  
beyond crop production) and interactions of species and habitat management.

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### **Highlights**

- 28 • Pollinator species and habitat management are the main strategies to enhance crop  
pollination.
- 30 • These strategies have been studied in isolation from each other.
- An integrative approach considering both strategies should be adopted for crop pollination.
- 32 • The integrative approach could improve pollination both in crops and the wider landscape.
- Potential trade-offs include competition and disease transmission from managed to wild  
34 species.

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