

13. UFZ - Workshop

„Populationsbiologie von Tagfaltern und Widderchen“

Leipzig, 3. - 5. März 2011

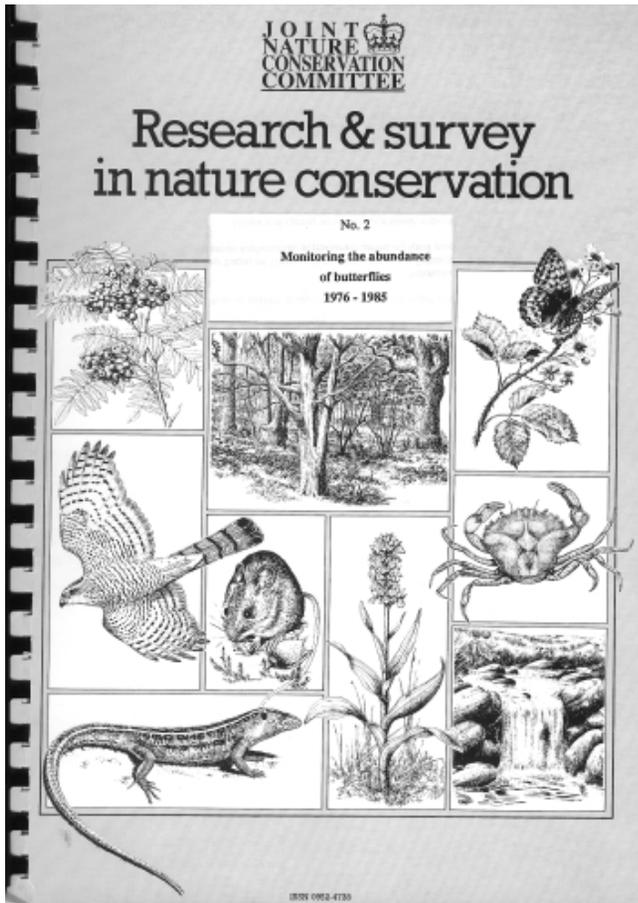


Zur Methodik der phänologischen Auswertung von Monitoringdaten

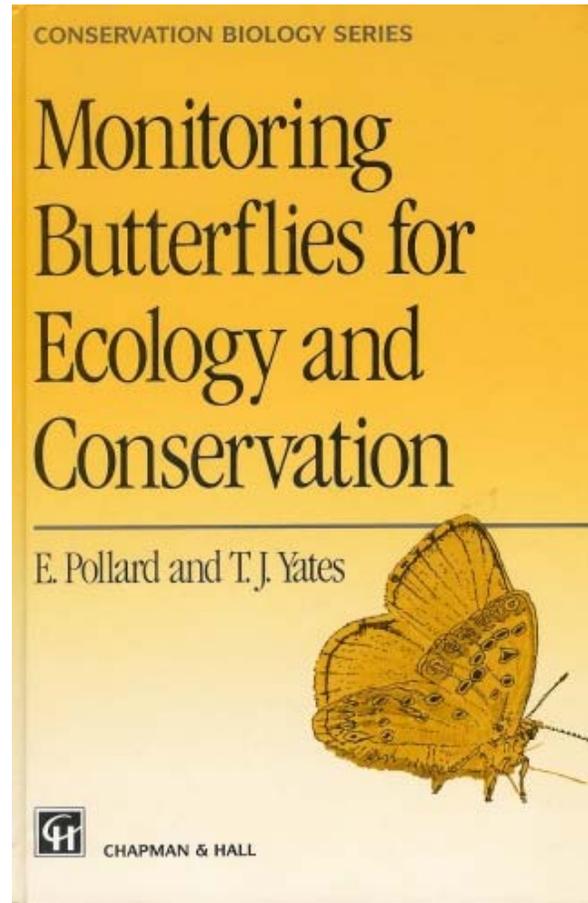
Norbert Hirneisen
Matthias Kühling
Martin Musche

1. Statement: Pflege der Zählermotivation, Qualitätssicherung & Datenauswertung TMD
2. Grundvereinbarungen TMD
3. Aufbereitung eigener Zählzeiten / Jahr-zu-Jahr-Vergleich MK
4. Standortvergleiche NH & MK
5. Passfähigkeit der Darstellungen MM & MK
6. Ausblick NH, MM & MK

1. Statement: Pflege der Zählermotivation, Qualitätssicherung & Datenauswertung TMD
2. Grundvereinbarungen TMD
3. Aufbereitung eigener Zählzeiten / Jahr-zu-Jahr-Vergleich MK
4. Standortvergleiche NH & MK
5. Passfähigkeit der Darstellungen MM & MK
6. Ausblick NH, MM & MK



1986

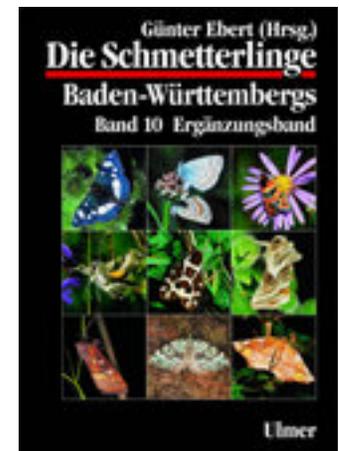
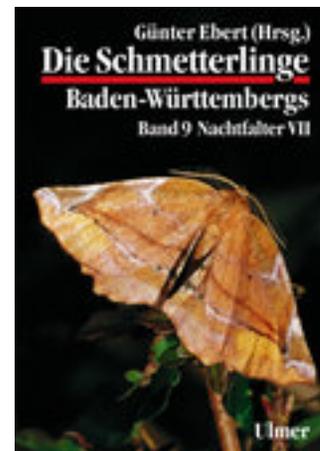
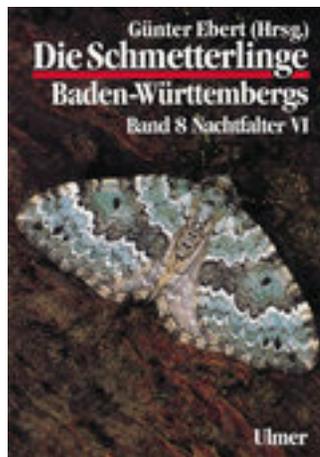
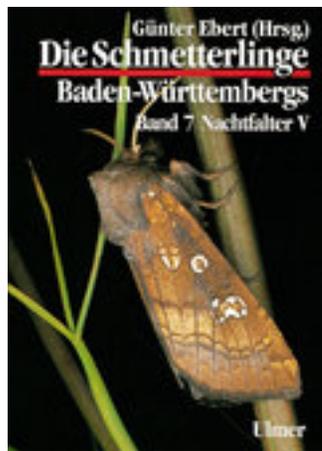
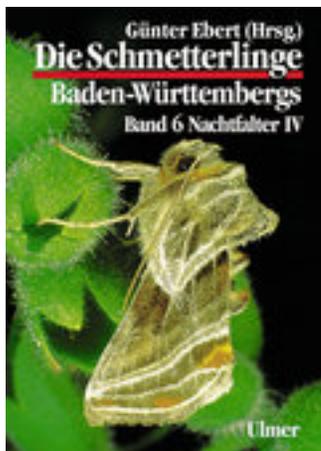
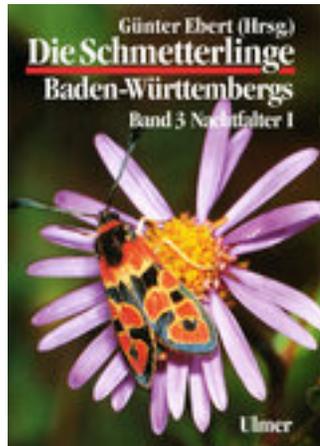


1993

ISBN 0-412-40220-3

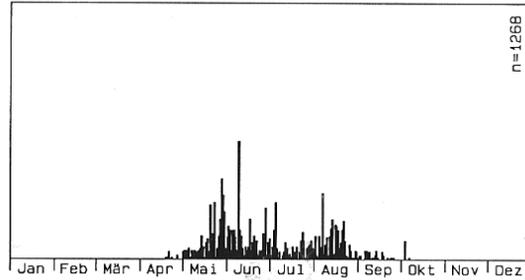
Die Schmetterlinge Baden-Württembergs

Verlag Eugen Ulmer, Hrsg. Günther Ebert

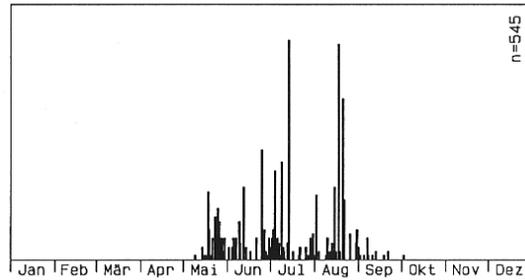




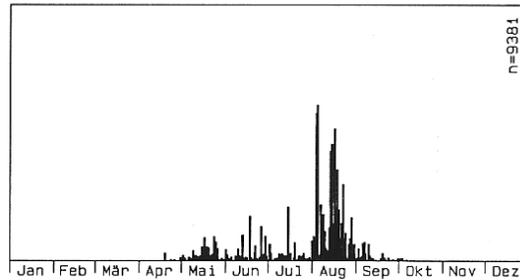
Neckar-Tauberland



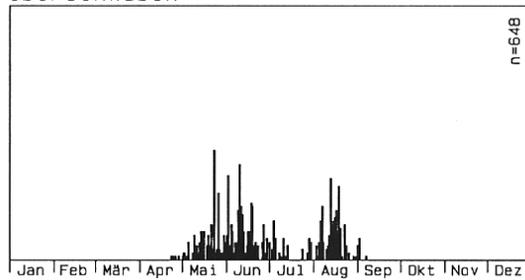
Schwäbische Alb



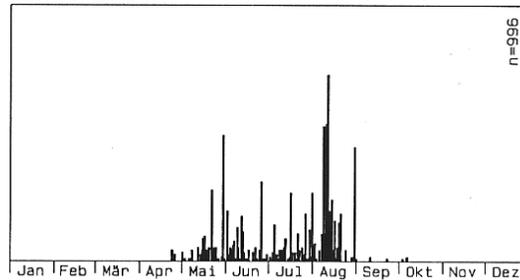
Oberheinebene



Oberschwaben



Schwarzwald



Kleines Wiesenvögelchen (*Coenonympha pamphilus*)

Laufender Tag des Jahres **vs.** Phänologischer Tag

vgl. Ebert & Rennwald (1993, S. 42 ff. & 143 ff.)

Phänologisches Jahr = 366 Tage

Phänologischer Tag = einheitliche Festlegung des 1. März als Tag 61

d.h. in Schaltjahren weicht der „laufende Tag“ um den Wert "-1" ab

Phänologie ist die Lehre vom Einfluss der Witterung und des Klimas auf den jahreszeitlichen Entwicklungsgang und die Wachstums- bzw. Aktivitätsphasen der Pflanzen und Tiere.

Laufender Tag des Jahres vs. Phänologischer Tag

Monatsanfang, -mitte, -ende vs. Phänologische Dekade

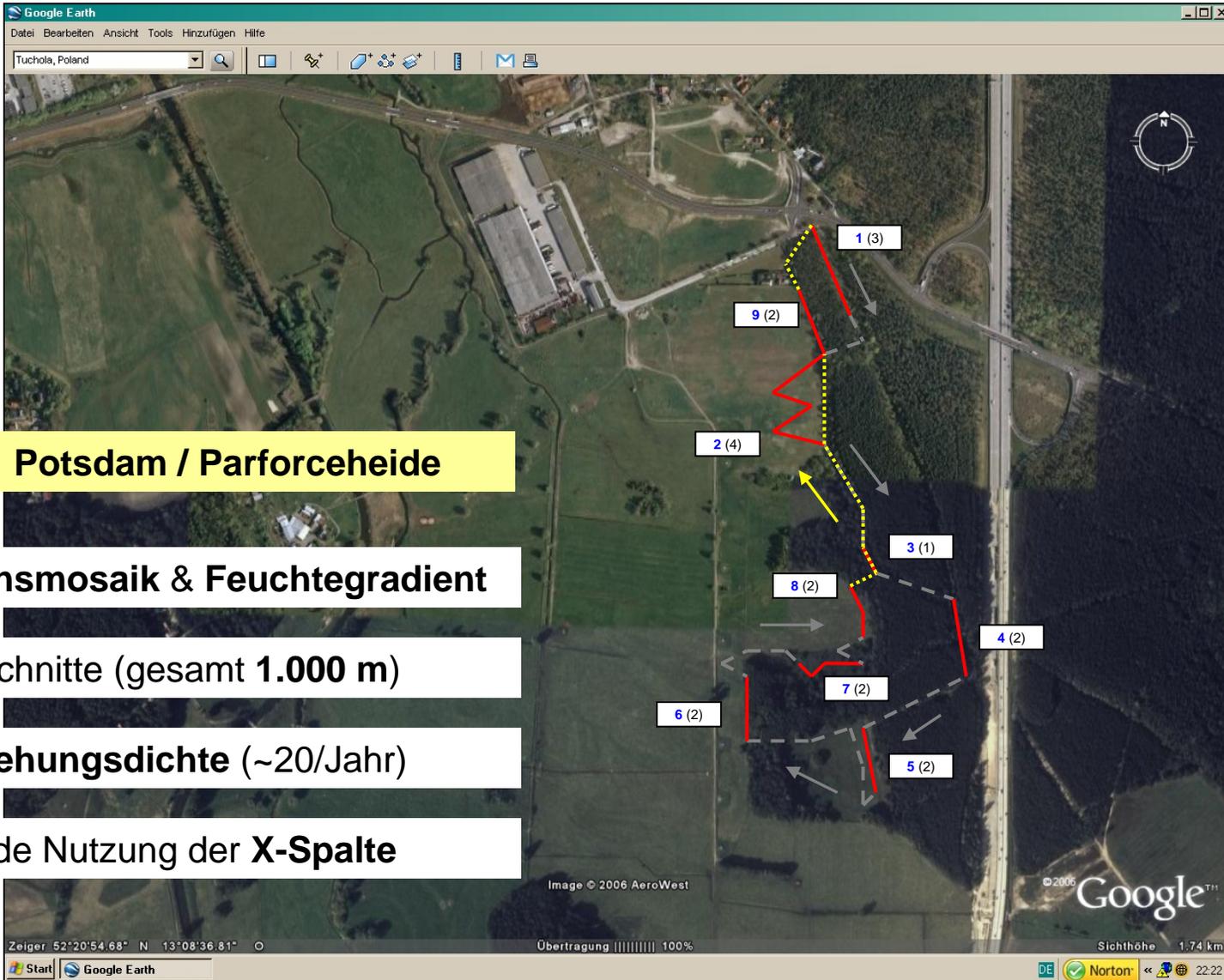
	Anfang	Mitte	Ende	Anfang	Mitte	Ende
März	01.-10.03.	11.-20.03.	21.-31.03.	10	10	11
April	01.-10.04.	11.-20.04.	21.-30.04.	10	10	10
Mai	01.-10.05.	11.-20.05.	21.-31.05.	10	10	11
Juni	01.-10.06.	11.-20.06.	21.-30.06.	10	10	10
Juli	01.-10.07.	11.-20.07.	21.-31.07.	10	10	11
August	01.-10.08.	11.-20.08.	21.-31.08.	10	10	11
September	01.-10.09.	11.-20.09.	21.-30.09.	10	10	10
Oktober	01.-10.10.	11.-20.10.	21.-31.10.	10	10	11

- + unkompliziert, vertrautes Denkmuster
- letzte Dekade des Monats variabel (10/11)

Phänologische		Datum (von-bis)
Dekade	Tage (von-bis)	
7	61-70	01.03.-10.03.
8	71-80	11.03.-20.03.
9	81-90	21.03.-30.03.
10	91-100	31.03.-09.04.
11	101-110	10.04.-19.04.
12	111-120	20.04.-29.04.
13	121-130	30.04.-09.05.
14	131-140	10.05.-19.05.
15	141-150	20.05.-29.05.
16	151-160	30.05.-08.06.
17	161-170	09.06.-18.06.
18	171-180	19.06.-28.06.
19	181-190	29.06.-08.07.
20	191-200	09.07.-18.07.
21	201-210	19.07.-28.07.
22	211-220	29.07.-07.08.
23	221-230	08.08.-17.08.
24	231-240	18.08.-27.08.
25	241-250	28.08.-06.09.
26	251-260	07.09.-16.09.
27	261-270	17.09.-26.09.
28	271-280	27.09.-06.10.
29	281-290	07.10.-16.10.
30	291-300	17.10.-26.10.

März	A	1 Tag Fehler
	M	
	E	
April	A	1 Tag Fehler
	M	
	E	
Mai	A	2 Tage Fehler
	M	
	E	
Juni	A	2 Tage Fehler
	M	
	E	
Juli	A	3 Tage Fehler
	M	
	E	
August	A	4 Tage Fehler
	M	
	E	
September	A	4 Tage Fehler
	M	
	E	
Oktober	A	5 Tage Fehler
	M	
	E	

- kompliziert, ungewohntes Denkmuster
- + numerisch korrekt



BB 3644-1 Potsdam / Parforceheide

Vegetationsmosaik & Feuchtegradient

20 Teilabschnitte (gesamt 1.000 m)

Hohe **Begehungsdichte** (~20/Jahr)

Umfassende Nutzung der **X-Spalte**

BB-3644-1

Potsdam
Parforceheide

Taxon	Kumulativ	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Carcharodus alceae	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carterocephalus palaemon	1	0	0	1	0	0
Thymelicus lineola	1	1	1	1	1	1
Thymelicus sylvestris	1	0	1	1	1	1
Ochlodes sylvanus	1	1	1	1	1	1
Papilio machaon	1	1	1	1	0	0
Leptidea cf. sinapis	1	0	1	1	1	1
Anthocharis cardamines	1	1	1	1	1	1
Aporia crataegi	1	0	1	1	1	1
Pieris brassicae	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pieris rapae	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pieris napi	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pontia cf. edusa	1	1	1	1	1	1
Colias hyale	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gonepteryx rhamni	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lycaena phlaeas	1	1	1	1	1	1
Lycaena tityrus	1	1	1	1	1	1
Neozephyrus quercus	1	1	0	1	1	1
Strymonidia w-album	1	0	0	0	1	0
Celastrina argiolus	1	1	1	1	1	1
Aricia agestis	1	1	1	1	1	1
Polyommatus amandus	1	0	1	0	0	0
Polyommatus icarus	1	1	1	1	1	1
Argynnis paphia	1	0	0	0	1	1
Issoria lathonia	1	1	1	1	1	1
Brenthis ino	1	1	1	1	1	0
Boloria dia	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vanessa atalanta	1	1	1	1	1	1
Vanessa cardui	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nymphalis io	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nymphalis urticae	1	1	1	1	1	1
Polygonia c-album	1	1	1	1	1	1
Araschnia levana	1	1	1	1	1	1
Nymphalis antiopa	1	0	0	1	1	1
Melitaea cinxia	1	0	1	0	1	1
Melitaea athalia	1	1	1	1	1	1
Pararge aegeria	1	1	1	1	1	1
Coenonympha arcania	1	1	1	1	1	1
Coenonympha pamphilus	1	1	1	1	1	1
Aphantopus hyperantus	1	1	1	1	1	1
Maniola jurtina	1	1	1	1	1	1
Melanargia galathea	1	1	1	1	1	1
Artenzahl	42	32	36	37	39	36

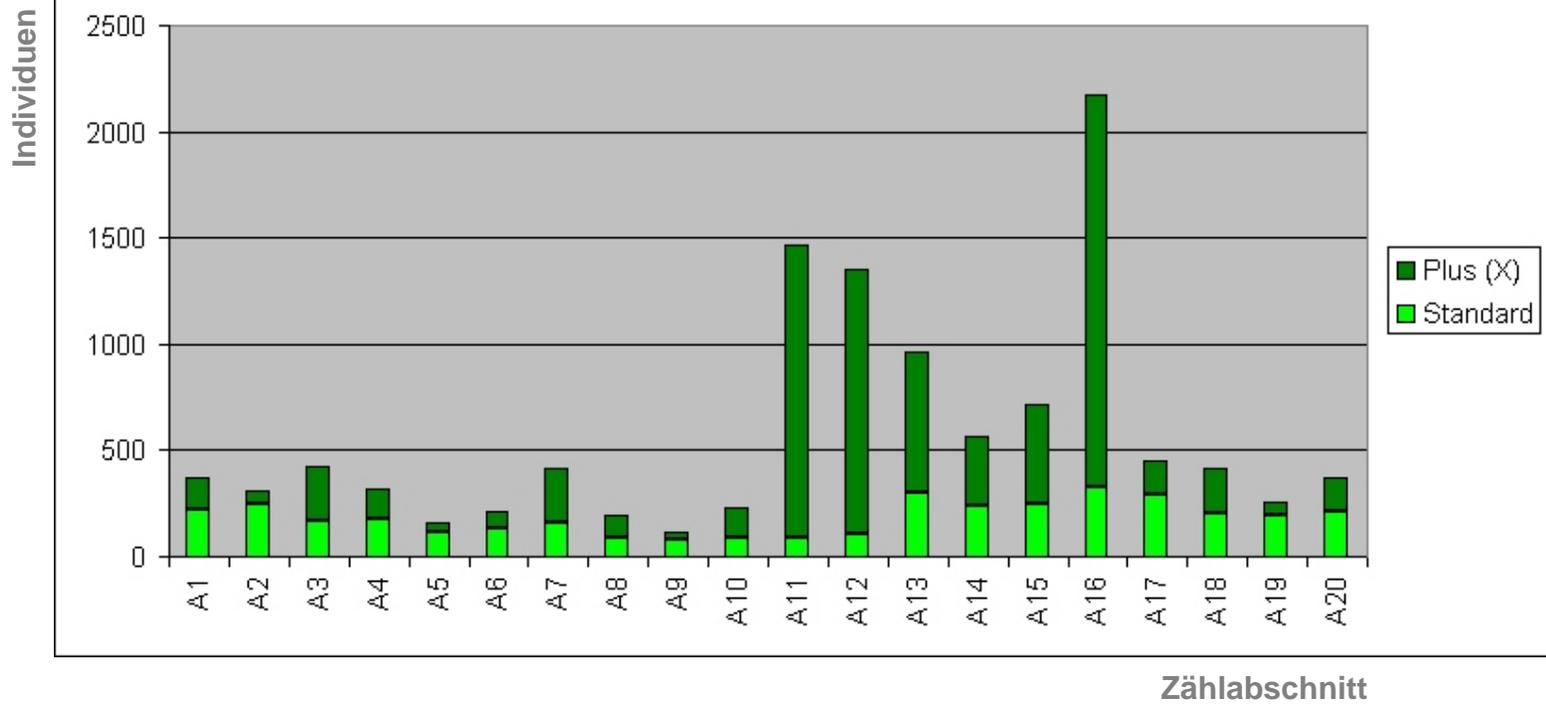
109 Begehungen

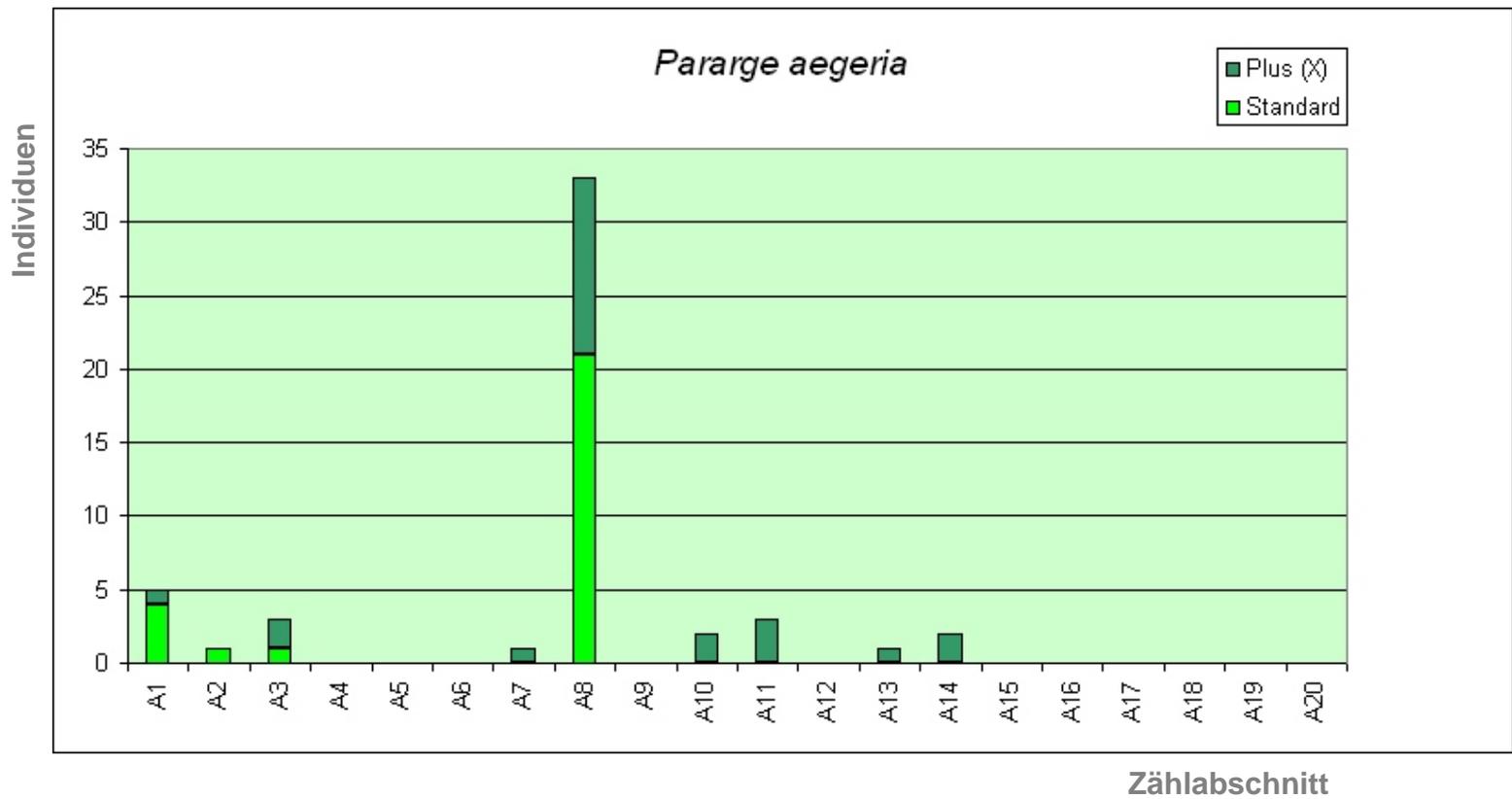
42 Arten

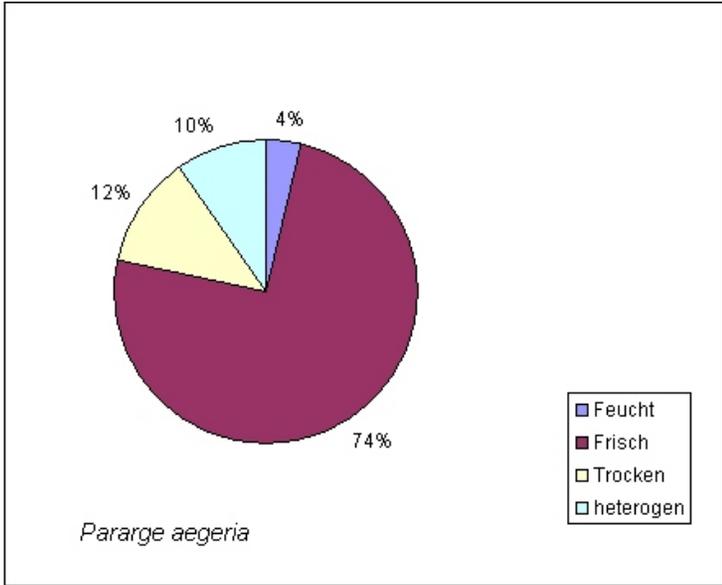
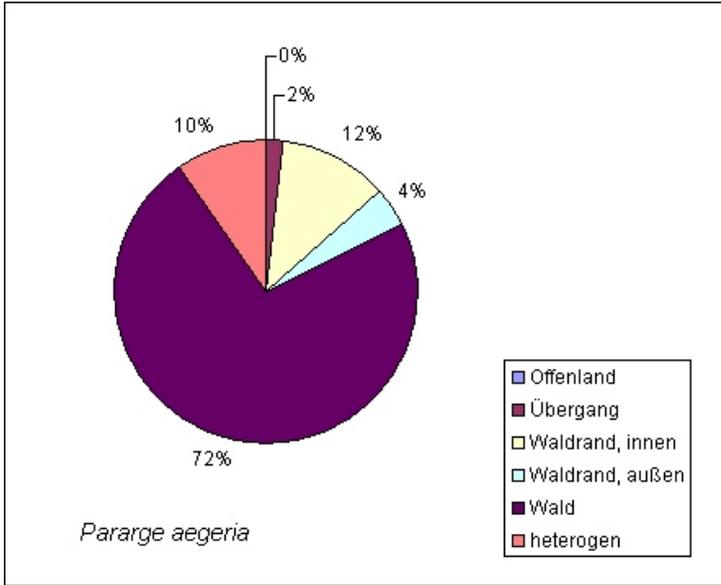
12.990 Individuen

Taxon	Kumulativ	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Carcharodus alceae	1	0	0	0	1	0
Carterocephalus palaemon	1	0	0	1	0	0
Thymelicus lineola	562	42	140	28	87	265
Thymelicus sylvestris	99	0	48	20	9	22
Ochlodes sylvanus	310	49	97	81	52	31
Papilio machaon	6	1	3	2	0	0
Leptidea cf. sinapis	25	0	11	4	4	6
Anthocharis cardamines	116	3	41	44	20	8
Aporia crataegi	16	0	2	2	2	10
Pieris brassicae	123	29	31	15	43	5
Pieris rapae	3.745	337	998	352	1.275	783
Pieris napi	0	s.o.	s.o.	s.o.	s.o.	s.o.
Pontia cf. edusa	121	9	39	4	40	29
Colias hyale	38	12	13	1	5	7
Gonepteryx rhamni	238	26	60	53	50	49
Lycaena phlaeas	363	27	116	26	154	40
Lycaena tityrus	293	22	142	36	73	20
Neozephyrus quercus	156	1	0	53	8	94
Strymonidia w-album	1	0	0	0	1	0
Celastrina argiolus	195	27	51	44	43	30
Aricia agestis	75	3	26	6	19	21
Polyommatus amandus	2	0	2	0	0	0
Polyommatus icarus	89	30	28	8	10	13
Argynnis paphia	5	0	0	0	4	1
Issoria lathonia	399	11	23	29	206	130
Brenthis ino	26	7	9	9	1	0
Boloria dia	72	8	13	8	37	6
Vanessa atalanta	70	10	22	2	8	28
Vanessa cardui	408	3	8	3	381	13
Nymphalis io	906	74	130	62	268	372
Nymphalis urticae	38	10	12	5	1	10
Polygonia c-album	93	10	14	8	8	53
Araschnia levana	178	33	89	13	17	26
Nymphalis antiopa	2	0	0	0	1	1
Melitaea cinxia	3	0	1	0	1	1
Melitaea athalia	408	193	86	64	27	38
Pararge aegeria	59	5	28	11	12	3
Coenonympha arcania	326	36	44	95	86	65
Coenonympha pamphilus	773	71	339	116	114	133
Aphantopus hyperantus	689	109	83	114	119	264
Maniola jurtina	1.807	180	618	262	389	358
Melanargia galathea	153	18	60	22	13	40
Individuenzahl	12.990	1.396	3.427	1.603	3.589	2.975

Repräsentanz 2007-2010







Taxon / Datum	18.04.2010	25.04.2010	17.06.2010	29.06.2010	04.06.2010	11.06.2010	17.06.2010	27.06.2010	03.07.2010	11.07.2010	19.07.2010	25.07.2010	01.08.2010	09.08.2010	20.08.2010	31.08.2010	11.09.2010	23.09.2010	06.10.2010		absolut	relativ
Pieris rapae / napi	11	38	45	11	3	6	6	19	50	169	94	88	40	51	70	42	25	12	3	-	783	26,32%
Nymphalis io	18	19	6	7	5	1	-	L	L	2	87	104	92	19	-	-	2	4	6	-	372	12,50%
Maniola jurtina	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	119	71	79	46	28	8	-	-	-	-	-	358	12,03%
Thymelicus lineola	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	218	30	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	265	8,91%
Aphantopus hyperantus	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	127	73	39	12	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	264	8,87%
Coenonympha pamphilus	-	-	-	6	4	9	11	15	13	3	2	4	9	17	21	2	13	4	-	-	133	4,47%
Issoria lathonia	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	4	-	1	-	12	67	9	20	5	6	3	-	-	130	4,37%
Neozephyrus quercus	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	64	16	10	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	94	3,16%
Coenonympha arcania	-	-	-	-	-	1	10	22	21	10	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	65	2,18%
Polygonia c-album	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	3	2	2	7	19	4	3	3	-	3	2	3	-	53	1,78%
Gonepteryx rhamni	5	6	3	9	1	-	2	-	2	3	3	-	9	3	1	-	-	2	-	-	49	1,65%
Melanargia galathea	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	25	4	6	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	40	1,34%
Lycaena phlaeas	-	-	1	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	3	2	4	8	5	6	5	-	40	1,34%
Melitaea athalia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	8	23	4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	38	1,28%
Ochlodes sylvanus	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	10	10	4	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31	1,04%
Celastrina argiolus	1	3	-	-	1	-	1	-	4	8	6	2	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	30	1,01%
Pontia edusa / daplidice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	1	1	7	3	12	2	-	-	29	0,97%
Vanessa atalanta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	3	1	1	2	-	2	16	-	28	0,94%
Araschnia levana	-	-	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	10	6	5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	26	0,87%
Thymelicus sylvestris	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	14	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	22	0,74%
Aricia agestis	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	3	5	4	-	-	3	3	-	-	21	0,71%
Lycaena tityrus	-	-	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	3	5	1	-	-	-	-	-	20	0,67%
Polyommatus icarus	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	13	0,44%
Vanessa cardui	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	6	2	1	-	-	-	1	-	13	0,44%
Aporia crataegi	-	-	-	-	2	3	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	0,34%
Nymphalis urticae	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	10	0,34%
Anthocharis cardamines	-	4	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	0,27%
Colias hyale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	7	0,24%
Leptidea reali / sinapis	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	0,20%
Boloria dia	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	0,20%
Pieris brassicae	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	5	0,17%
Pararge aegeria	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	0,10%
Nymphalis antiopa	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	0,03%
Melitaea cinxia	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	0,03%
Argynnis paphia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	0,03%

Phänologischer Tag

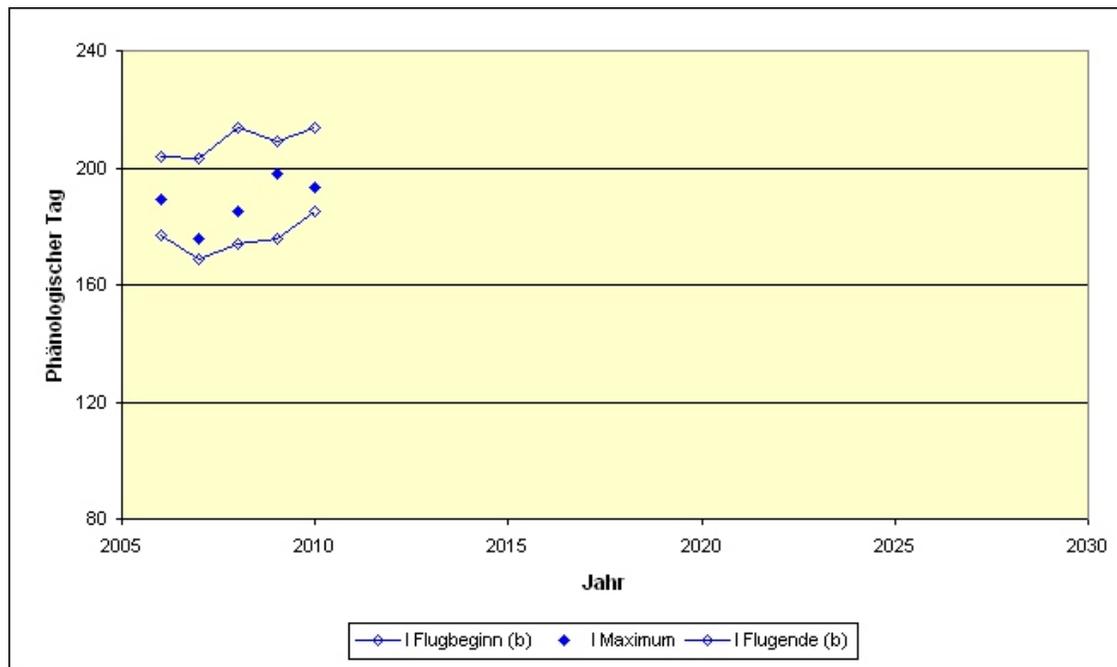
109 116 138 150 156 163 169 179 185 193 201 207 214 222 233 244 255 267 280

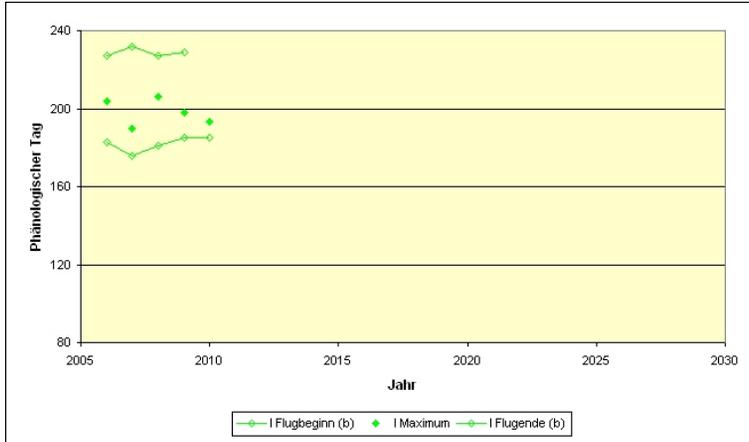
38 78 66 39 21 20 39 94 148 789 417 393 327 159 140 63 69 41 34

2.975 Prüfsumme

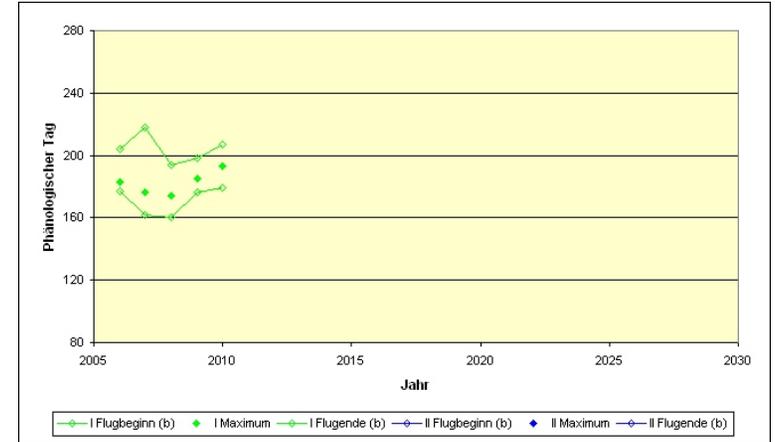
1. Generation	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
extrapoliert																				
Flugbeginn	177	169	174	176	185															
Maximum	189	176	185	198	193															
Flugende	204	203	214	209	214															
extrapoliert																				
Flugdauer	27	34	40	33	29															
korrigiert																				

Schachbrett (*Melanargia galathea*)

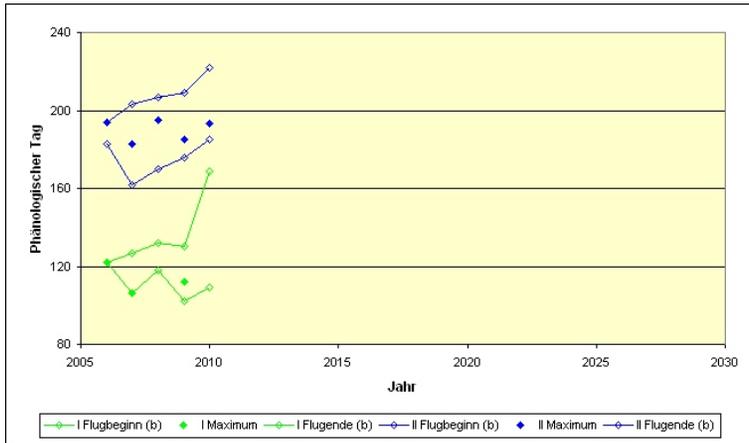




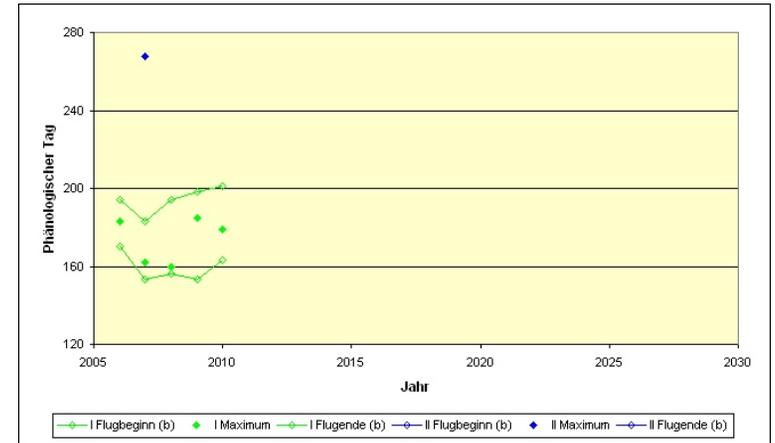
Schornsteinfeger
(*Aphantopus hyperantus*)



Wachtelweizen-Scheckenfalter
(*Melitaea athalia*)

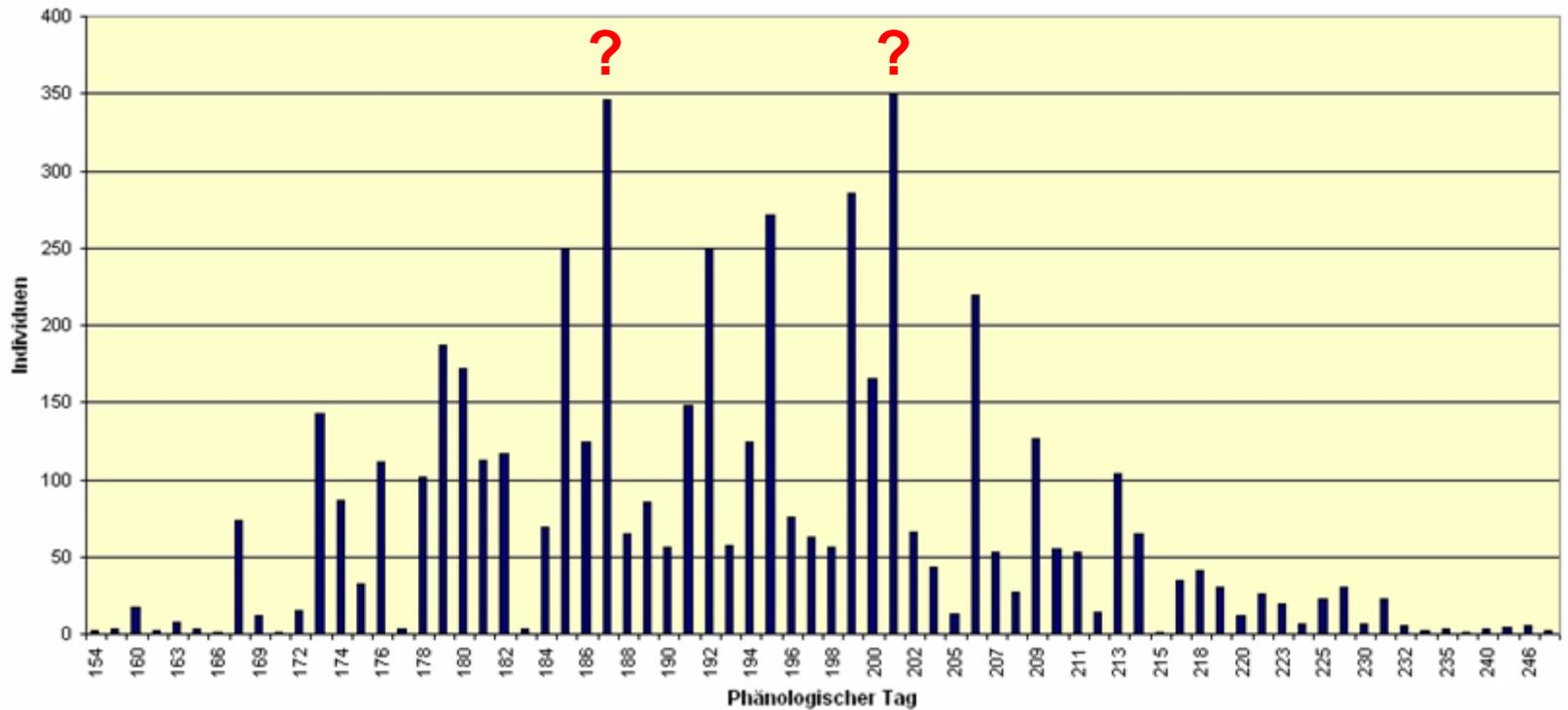


Faulbaum-Bläuling
(*Celastrina argiolus*)



Weißbindiges Wiesenvögelchen
(*Coenonympha arcania*)

Melanargia galathea - Deutschland 2005



© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Hirseisen, 23.02.2011)



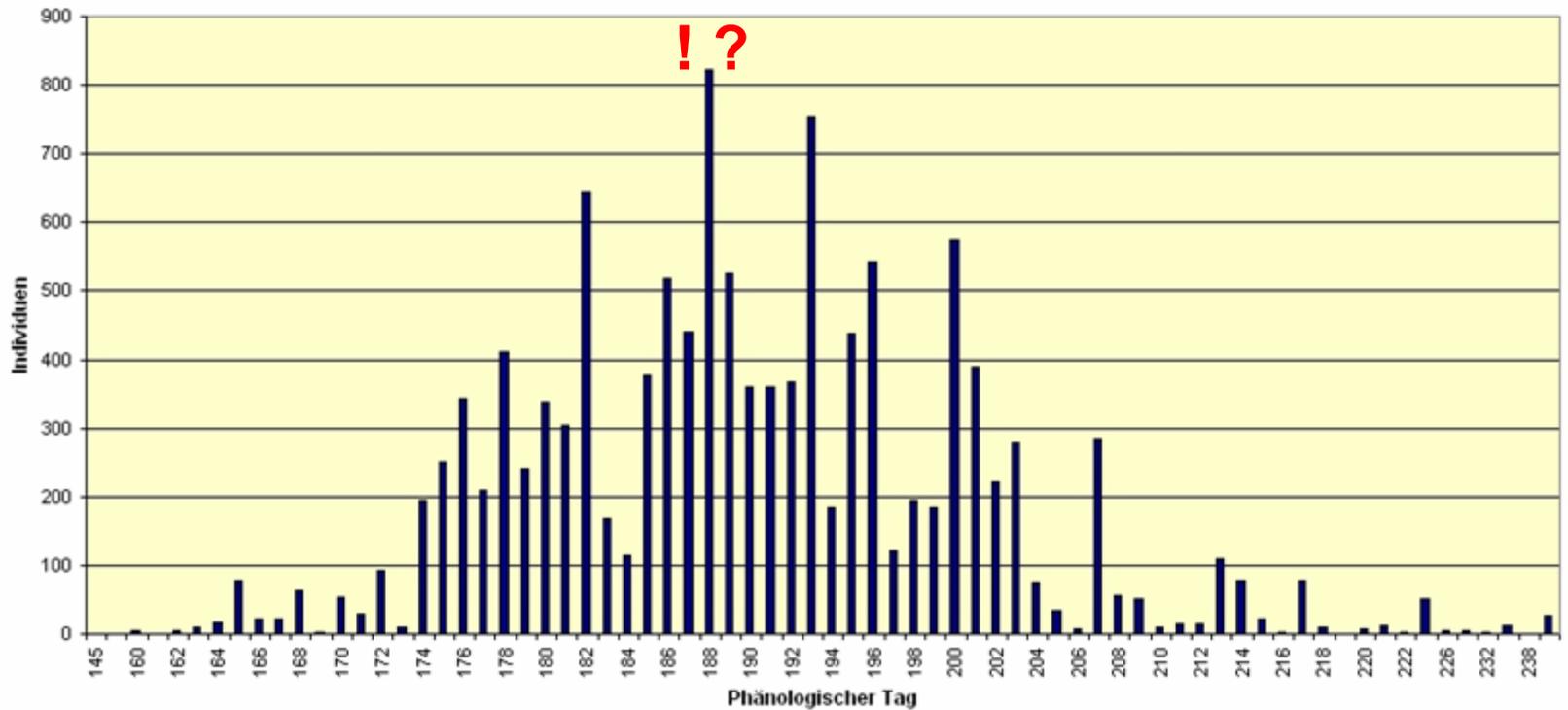
Phänologischer Tag 154
(2. Juni XXXX)



Phänologischer Tag 247
(3. September XXXX)

„Flugperiode“ 93 Tage

Melanargia galathea - Deutschland 2010



© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Hirseisen, 23.02.2011)

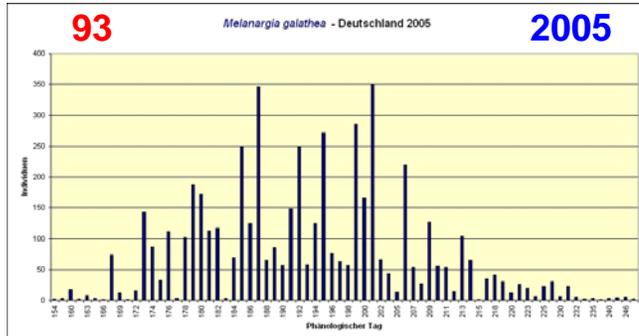


Phänologischer Tag 145
(24. Mai XXXX)



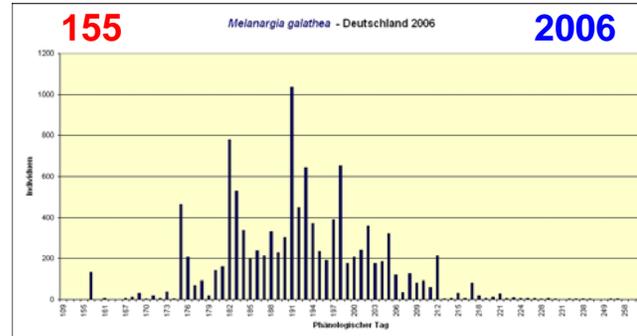
Phänologischer Tag 274
(26. August XXXX)

„Flugperiode“ 129 Tage



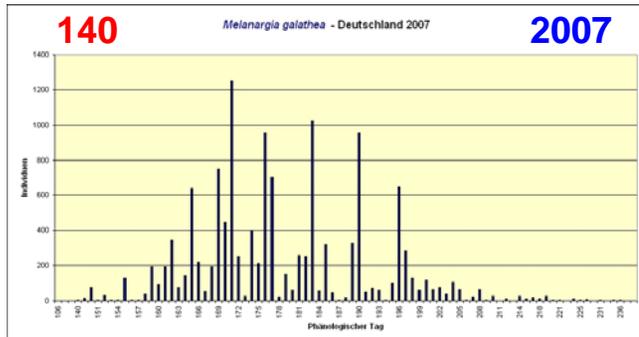
© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Himesen, 23.02.2011)



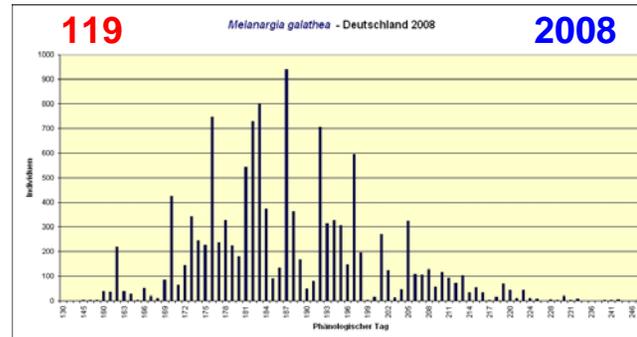
© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Himesen, 23.02.2011)



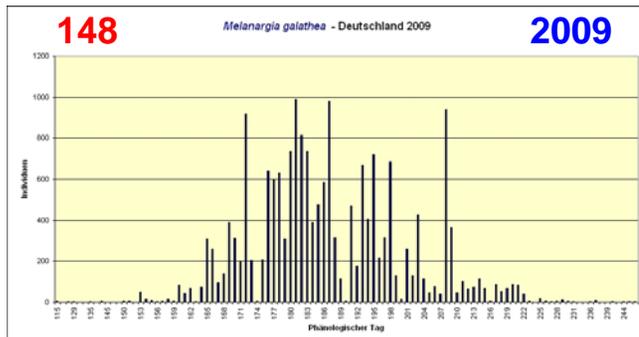
© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Himesen, 23.02.2011)



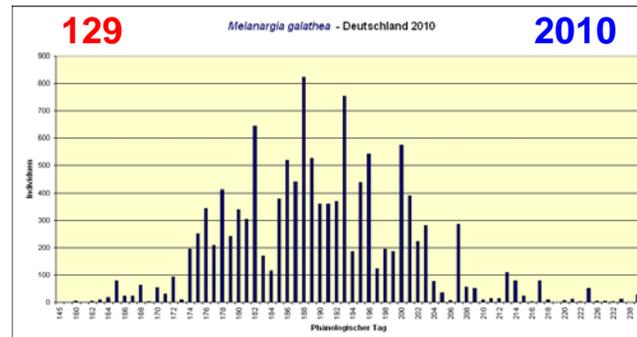
© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Himesen, 23.02.2011)



© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

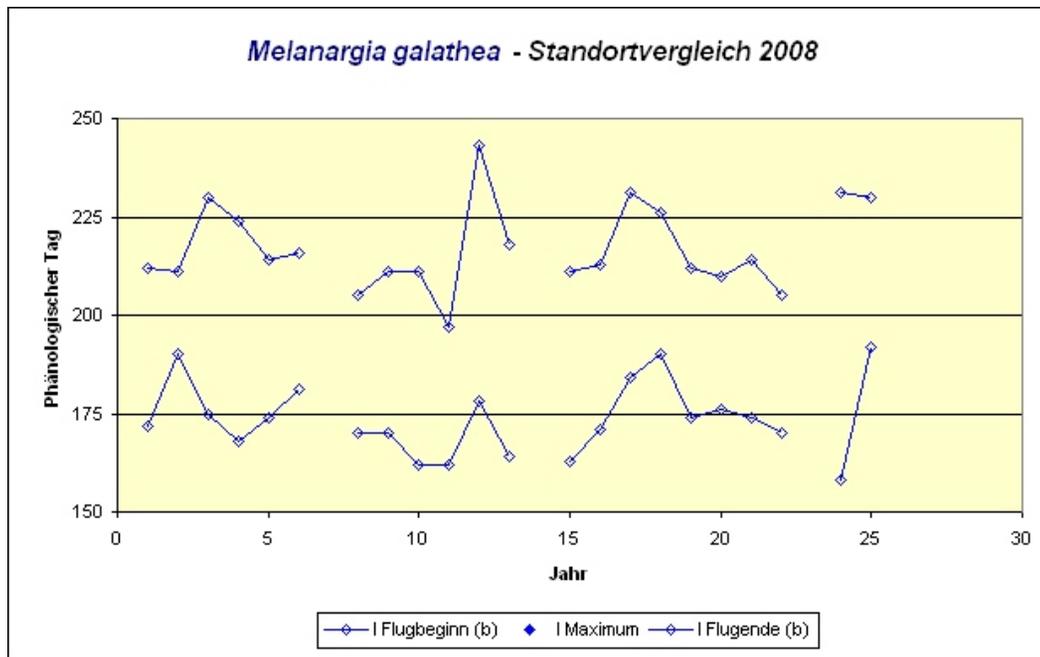
SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Himesen, 23.02.2011)



© Tagfaltermonitoring Deutschland

SQL-Datenbankabfrage (Himesen, 23.02.2011)

Ort	Nienburg	Uelzen	Zeitz	Lübben	Potsdam	Wensickendorf	Saarbrücken	Messersbacherhof	Wackerndorf	Griesheim	Uthleben	Leipzig	Mosbach	Neuenburg Zienken	Trochtafingen	Uptamör	Altenmünster	Kaufering	Laber/Endorf	Leinach	Korneuburg	St. Leonhard	
Land	NI	NI	ST	BB	BB	BB	SL	RP	RP	HE	TH	SN	BW	BW	BW	BW	BY	BY	BY	BY	AT	AT	
extrapoliert																							
Flugbeginn	172	190	175	168	174	181	170	170	162	162	178	164	163	171	184	190	174	176	174	170	158	192	
Maximum																							
Flugende	212	211	230	224	214	216	205	211	211	197	243	218	211	213	231	226	212	210	214	205	231	230	
extrapoliert																							
Flugdauer	40	21	55	56	40	35	35	41	49	35	65	54	48	42	47	36	38	34	40	35	73	38	
korrigiert																							



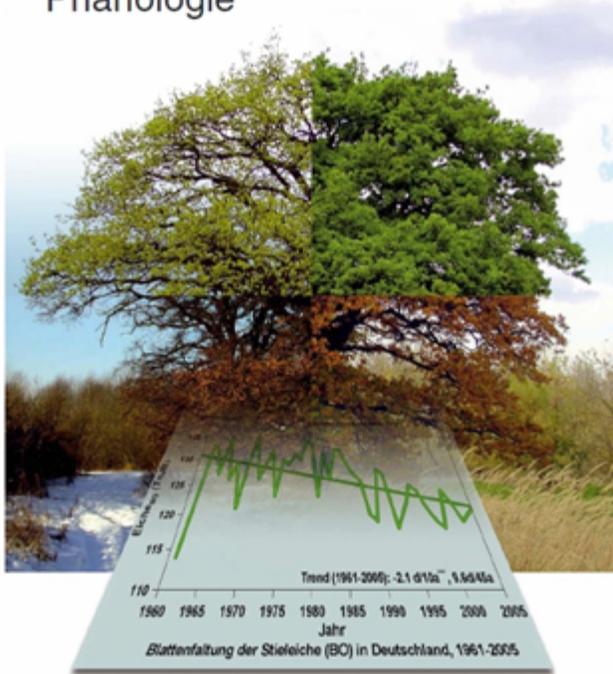
Standortvergleiche

- Voraussetzungen (Begehungsdichte, Stichprobengröße)
- Ähnlichkeit der Phänologien im gleichen Naturraum / Höhenstufe (Möglichkeit zur Aufwandsbeschränkung / Clusterbildung)
- Unterschiede in den Höhenstufen und Unterschiede quer durch Deutschland (Möglichkeit der raumbezogenen phänologischen Darstellung, Abbildung der unterschiedlichen Witterungsbedingungen im jeweiligen Jahr; Verständnis der Veränderungen in den Gradienten Atlantisch-Kontinental / Tiefland-Gebirge / Süd-Nord)

„Best Practice“ Lösungen anstreben !

- Qualitätssicherung
 - Strenge Einhaltung der Standardbedingungen!
 - Ausreißer! ~ Fehler? ~ Schreibfehler!
- Daten-Aggregation zur Schärfung (lokale / regionale Stichproben) oder zur Verwischung (Verlust Feinstrukturen) von Aussagen
- Extrapolation am Beginn oder am Ende (J/N) / Mathematische Algorithmen / Modellierung
- Methodische Passfähigkeit
 - mit dem Phänologie-Messnetz des DWD
 - mit den europäischen Partnern

Phänologie



2

promet, Jahrg. 33, Nr. 1/2, 2-8 (Januar 2007)
© Deutscher Wetterdienst 2007

E. BRUNS

1 Phänologische Beobachtungsnetze heute und gestern Phenological networks today and yesterday

Zusammenfassung

Im Deutschen Wetterdienst wurde man sich in den vergangenen Jahren der wachsenden Bedeutung der Phänologie für das Klimamonitoring und für die operationelle Agrarmeteorologie neu bewusst. In der Agrarmeteorologie traten neben der Steuerung von Vorhersagemodellen auch Aspekte der Ertragsprognosen in den Vordergrund. Das phänologische Beobachtungsnetz des Deutschen Wetterdienstes ist wesentlicher Stützpfiler im Verbund der Beobachtungsnetze anderer Länder in Europa; die Kriterien zur Qualitätsprüfung der Daten und

promet, Jahrg. 33, Nr. 1/2, 7-13 (Januar 2007)
© Deutscher Wetterdienst 2007

7

A. HENSE, M. MÜLLER

2 Geostatistische Modellierung und Qualitätskontrolle von phänologischen Beobachtungen

Geostatistical modeling and quality control of phenological observations

14

promet, Jahrg. 33, Nr. 1/2, 14-19 (Januar 2007)
© Deutscher Wetterdienst 2007

P. BISSOLLI, G. MÜLLER-WESTERMEIER, C. POLTE-RUDOLF

3 Aufbereitung und Darstellung phänologischer Daten Processing and Visualisation of phenological data

Zusammenfassung

Phänologische Daten reflektieren die Auswirkungen von Witterungs- und Klimaeinflüssen auf Pflanzen und Tiere. Sie lassen sich ähnlich wie Klimadaten mit Hilfe der Zeitreihen- und Häufigkeitsanalyse sowie der räumlichen Interpolation auswerten bzw. darstellen. Zusätzlich lässt sich aber noch der jahreszeitliche Ablauf der verschiedenen Phasen für witterungsklimatologische Studien und vielfältige praktische Anwendungen nutzen.

Abstract

Phenological data reflect the impact of weather and climate on plants and animals. They can be evaluated and displayed like climate data, using methods of time series and frequency analysis, but also spatial interpolation. In addition, the seasonal course of various phenological phases can be used for climatological studies and manifold practical applications.

Phenology of British butterflies and climate change

D. B. ROY* and T. H. SPARKS

Institute of Terrestrial Ecology, Monks Wood, Abbots Ripton, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE17 2LS, UK

Abstract

Data from a national butterfly monitoring scheme were analysed to test for relationships between temperature and three phenological measures, duration of flight period and timing of both first and peak appearance. First appearances of most British butterflies has advanced in the last two decades and is strongly related to earlier peak appearance and, for multibrooded species, longer flight period. Mean dates of first and peak appearance are examined in relation to Manley's central England temperatures, using regression techniques. We predict that, in the absence of confounding factors, such as interactions with other organisms and land-use change, climate warming of the order of 1°C could advance first and peak appearance of most butterflies by 2–10 days.

Keywords: butterflies, climate change, emergence, flight period, monitoring, phenology

Received 21 May 1999; resubmitted and accepted 7 October 1999

Table 1 Trends over time (1976–98) for mean first appearance, peak flight date and length of flight period. Table reports R^2 and significance values from regressions of flight period characteristics on year. Values for change per decade are number of days.

		Mean first appearance			Mean peak appearance			Mean length of flight period		
		R^2 (%)	sig.	Change (+10 y)	R^2 (%)	sig.	Change (+10 y)	R^2 (%)	sig.	Change (+10 y)
(a) species with one flight period each year										
<i>Thymelicus sylvestris</i> (Poda.)	small skipper	0	ns	-1.4	0	ns	-1.6	0	ns	-0.9
<i>Ochlodes venata</i> (Br. & Grey)	large skipper	11	ns	-3.7	1	ns	-2.3	31	**	4.4
<i>Erynnis tages</i> (L.)	dingy skipper	17	*	-5.1	6	ns	-3.4	18	*	4.3
<i>Pyrgus malvae</i> (L.)	grizzled skipper	28	**	-6.0	11	ns	-4.4	12	ns	3.4
<i>Anthocharis cardamines</i> (L.)	orange tip	50	***	-7.6	39	**	-7.0	1	ns	1.2
<i>Callophrys rubi</i> (L.)	green hairstreak	23	*	-4.3	21	*	-4.7	0	ns	-0.2
<i>Quercusia quercus</i> (L.)	purple hairstreak	0	ns	-1.7	7	ns	-3.8	0	ns	-0.4
<i>Lysandra coridon</i> (Poda.)	chalk-hill blue	0	ns	0.0	0	ns	-0.3	0	ns	0.0
<i>Linumitis camilla</i> (L.)	white admiral	7	ns	-3.1	4	ns	-2.5	0	ns	0.4
<i>Clossiana selene</i> (D. & S.)	small pearl-bordered fritillary	0	ns	-1.8	0	ns	-0.5	0	ns	1.6
<i>Clossiana euphrosyne</i> (L.)	pearl-bordered fritillary	27	**	-6.7	11	ns	-4.7	0	ns	1.8
<i>Argynnis aglaja</i> (L.)	dark green fritillary	0	ns	0.0	0	ns	-0.5	0	ns	-1.8
<i>Argynnis paphia</i> (L.)	silver-washed fritillary	12	ns	-4.4	0	ns	-2.3	14	*	3.5
<i>Melanargia galathea</i> (L.)	marbled white	23	*	-4.6	9	ns	-3.2	6	ns	1.7
<i>Hipparchia semele</i> (L.)	grayling	0	ns	0.4	4	ns	-2.7	30	**	-4.6
<i>Pyronia tithonus</i> (L.)	hedge brown (gatekeeper)	0	ns	-1.6	2	ns	-2.0	0	ns	-1.1
<i>Maniola jurtina</i> (L.)	meadow brown	1	ns	-2.0	0	ns	-0.8	6	ns	2.1
<i>Aphantopus hyperantus</i> (L.)	ringlet	23	*	-4.6	10	ns	-3.2	28	**	4.6
(b) species with two flight periods, but only one generation										
<i>Gonepteryx rhamni</i> (L.)	brimstone	24	*	-5.3	0	ns	-2.6	20	*	5.7
<i>Inachis io</i> (L.)	peacock	36	**	-12.8	15	*	-8.1	18	*	10.4

ns $P > 0.05$, * $0.05 > P > 0.01$, ** $0.01 > P > 0.001$, *** $0.001 > P$



United Kingdom
Butterfly Monitoring Scheme

ANNUAL REPORT 2008

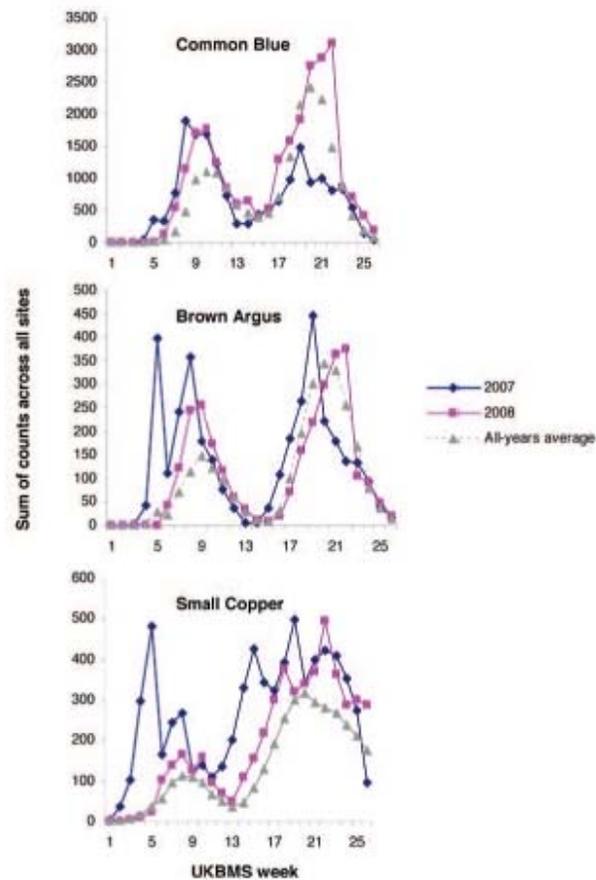


Figure 5. Flight times of Common Blue, Brown Argus and Small Copper counted on UKBMS transects. Note week 1= 1-7 April, week 26 = 23-29 September



United Kingdom Butterfly Monitoring Scheme

ANNUAL REPORT 2008



Botham, M. & David Roy, D. (2008):
Butterfly phenology. UK Butterfly
Monitoring Scheme. Annual Report
2008, pp. 32-38



FEATURES

and 10 (uniformly short, species poor improved pasture) support very few butterflies in most years, other than when patches of Creeping Thistle, *Cirsium arvense*, escape spot spraying and prove attractive to nectaring *Nymphalis*.

How was 2008 for butterflies?

Average, rather than poor. It was a good year for Green-veined White (habitat quality along Section 1 has improved, with a greater growth of clover along the ditch) with a six-fold increase over 2007, whilst Large White, Comma and Speckled Wood did reasonably well. In contrast, it was a poor year for Small White, the worst in the series with only four counted. Notable absences included Small Copper (last record 2004), Holly Blue and Small Tortoiseshell. It was a poor year for migrants

Monitoring other insects

Day-flying moths, dragonflies, gashoppers and crickets are also monitored weekly along the transect and many species have bell-shaped flight periods like butterflies. About 20 dragonfly species have been recorded, chiefly eutrophic species around the lake and oligotrophic species on the feeder stream. Rarities recorded have included Small Red-eyed Damselfly, Scarce Chaser and Red-veined Darter. With increased algal pollution several species have declined in abundance, including Emerald Damselfly (waterfowl have also declined substantially). Influxes of Silver Y moths occur from time to time, whilst other day-flying species recorded have included Bordered Swan, Scarlet Tiger and Hummingbird Hawkmoth.

Conclusions

Though not the most exciting of transects, Lulworth Lake has served its purpose well. It has provided insights into how land management and weather impact on butterfly abundance, whilst providing valuable training opportunities for new staff joining BC HQ. Importantly, for established staff, it provides an opportunity to escape from the computer and remind them of how fabulous butterflies are!

Butterfly phenology

Marc Botham and David Roy (CEH)

Background

Phenology is the study of periodic events such as bud burst and leaf fall. In butterflies we can measure when each species is first on the wing (first appearance), what time of year each species reaches its peak, when a species is last seen on the wing (last appearance) and for how long (flight period). Many of these measurements can be calculated from the UKBMS data. Butterfly phenology is a good indicator of the impact of climate change since butterflies are poikilothermic and as such their development is strongly dependent on temperature. Studies from the UK and north-west Spain have shown the effects of climate on the timing of flight periods tends to be remarkably consistent, with most species showing advanced timing of first appearance and peak abundance with warmer temperatures (Sparks and Yates 1997, Roy and Sparks 2000, Stefanescu et al. 2003). It has been suggested that such marked changes in butterfly phenology will have pronounced effects on a species' ecology although published evidence is still lacking. Effects may be both beneficial and detrimental.

Analysing phenology data

There are certain limitations in what measurements we can calculate accurately from the UKBMS data. First and last appearance data, from which we could make simple calculations of length of flight period (Roy and Sparks 2001), are not likely to be accurate since transects are not walked until the first week of April and finish at the end of September. In addition, because weeks within this period are often missed because of poor weather etc., the date on which the peak abundance of a species is recorded is also likely to be inaccurate. For this reason, we use alternative measurements of phenology which are highly correlated to these and less sensitive to the UKBMS methodology. A measurement which is highly correlated to both date of first appearance and the date on which the peak abundance is recorded is the mean flight date, calculated as the weighted mean date of the counts (Stefanescu et al. 2003). This can be used to measure the timing of flight periods and is less sensitive to variation in recording intensity. The standard deviation (SD) around this mean is a measure of the degree of synchronisation (length) of the flight period. In this article we report on these two measurements. Many UK butterflies have more than one generation per year. However, for some of these species the generations overlap (e.g. speckled wood, *Pavania agestis*) and it is not possible to separate flight period data accurately. For these species we report on phenology measures derived for the whole flight period. For ten multivoltine species it is possible to split the data



FEATURES

Table 7a. Trends in mean flight date and length of flight period for those species with one distinct flight period. Levels of statistical significance are also given: * P < 0.05, ** P < 0.01, *** P < 0.001.

Species	Change in date of mean abundance (days)	Change in Flight Period length (days)	No. Years of transect monitoring	Mean flight date	Mean flight period (days)
Skippers					
Chequered Skipper	0	-3	19	16-May	46
Small Skipper	4*	-2**	33	19-Jun	36
Emar Skipper	-12**	-1**	33	16-Jun	31
Lulworth Skipper	-11	-2	31	2-Jul	66
Silver-spotted Skipper	4	2	33	6-Jul	26
Large Skipper	4	0	33	6-Jun	32
Dingy Skipper	-12**	1	33	11-May	32
Grazed Skipper	-14**	-2	33	6-May	32
Swallowtails					
Swallowtail	-3	2	32	31-May	34
Whites					
Wood White	-7	-3	33	27-May	43
Clouded Yellow	4	0*	32	3-Jul	53
Baron	-12*	2*	33	30-Jun	35
Orange Tip	-21**	0	33	29-Apr	29
Lycenids					
Green Hairstreak	-12**	0	33	6-May	32
Brown Hairstreak	-3	-3*	27	5-Jul	30
Purple Hairstreak	-10*	-1*	33	21-Jun	32
White-letter Hairstreak	-16**	-6**	33	16-Jun	28
Black Hairstreak	-23**	0	26	30-May	22
Silver-spotted Blue	-15**	-2	33	28-Jun	27
Heath Brown Argus	-11*	-2	31	7-Jun	36
Chalk Hill Blue	4*	0	33	11-Jul	56
Metalmarks					
Duke of Burgundy	-16**	-2*	33	7-May	26
Winged					
Winged Green (including Fritillaries)	-12**	-1	33	13-Jun	26
Purple Emperor	-14**	0	31	10-Jun	26
Red Admiral	-20**	12**	33	25-Jun	69
Painted Lady	-12*	7	33	22-Jun	69
Small Tortoiseshell	-19**	-6**	33	8-Jun	65
Peacock	-13**	0	33	30-Jun	34
Comma	-12*	15**	33	13-Jun	63
Fritillaries					
Small Pearl-bordered Fritillary	-3	-3*	33	26-May	30
Pearl-bordered Fritillary	-12**	-3**	33	11-May	31
High-brown Fritillary	-7*	-2	33	15-Jun	30
Dark-green Fritillary	-6	-2*	33	15-Jun	35
Silver-spotted Fritillary	4	2**	33	20-Jun	31
Marsh Fritillary	-11**	1	30	19-May	33
Greenish Fritillary	5	-4*	16	15-May	34
Heath Fritillary	-13**	-1	29	3-Jun	47
Browns					
Speckled Wood	-10*	9**	33	21-Jun	67
Mountain Ringlet	7	-2	29	15-Jun	50
Scotch Argus	0	0	32	16-Jul	59
Marbled White	-13**	1*	33	16-Jun	35
Grayling	4*	-4**	33	27-Jun	35
Gatekeeper	9**	0	33	3-Jul	42
Meadow Brown	-2	1*	33	3-Jul	62
Small Heath	4	-1	33	13-Jun	65
Large Heath	5	-6*	32	4-Jun	29
Ringlet	-13**	2**	33	16-Jun	35



FEATURES

Table 7b. Trends in mean flight date and the length of flight period for those species with two distinct flight periods in both flight periods (FP1 and FP2) separately. Levels of statistical significance are also given: * P < 0.05, ** P < 0.01, *** P < 0.001.

Species	Change in date of mean abundance (days)		Change in Flight Period (days)		Mean Flight Date		Mean Flight Period (days)		No. Years of transect monitoring	
	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2
Large White	-10**	-10**	-3**	4**	9-May	20-Jun	35	35	33	33
Small White	-9**	-6	-6**	3*	6-May	2-Jul	36	37	33	33
Green-veined White	-6**	-6	0	0**	5-May	29-Jun	32	35	33	33
Small Copper	-6**	-3	-1	1	9-May	6-Jul	34	39	33	33
Small Blue	-11**	6	-1	1	19-May	24-Jun	27	32	33	31
Brown Argus	-10**	-10**	-1	1	15-May	4-Jul	32	29	33	33
Common Blue	-10**	-11**	-1	1	24-May	5-Jul	32	35	33	33
Adonis Blue	-9**	-7	1	1	20-May	19-Jul	43	46	33	33
Holly Blue	-6**	-6	2	1	28-Apr	25-Jun	31	28	33	33
Wall Brown	-6**	-14**	-3**	-2	11-May	4-Jul	31	30	33	33

Below, we will describe some of the most interesting trends in individual species within each butterfly family.

Species with one distinct flight period

Skippers: It is the skipper that flies earliest in the year, the Grazed Skipper, which has shown the greatest advance in mean flight date, advancing by two weeks since 1976 (see Figure 16). There has been no significant change in the length of flight period for the Grazed Skipper suggesting that the whole flight period has advanced over time. The other spring-flying skipper, the Dingy Skipper, has also shown a significant advance in date of mean abundance, of almost two weeks.

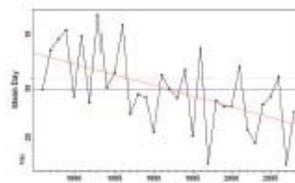


Figure 16. The change in mean flight date for the Grazed Skipper since 1976



The mean flight date of the Grazed Skipper has advanced by two weeks since 1976. Photograph by Charlotte Devoe

Swallowtails: Both the timing and duration of the flight period for our single UK species of this family, the Swallowtail, have changed very little since 1976. There has been a non-significant advance in the mean flight date of just three days and a non-significant increase of two days in the length of flight period.



Neither the timing or duration of flight period in the Swallowtail have changed significantly since 1976. Photograph by Mel/Wendy Berry

Whites: The Orange Tip has shown the most significant advance of three weeks (Figure 17) whilst the length of its flight period has not changed since 1976, suggesting that the entire flight period from start to finish has become earlier.

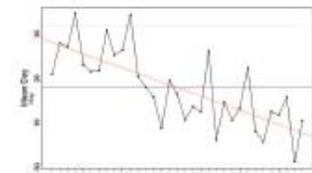


Figure 17. The change in mean flight date for the Orange Tip since 1976



FEATURES

Table 7a. Trends in mean flight date and length of flight period for those species with one distinct flight period. Levels of statistical significance are also given: * P < 0.05, ** P < 0.01, *** P < 0.001.

Species	Change in date of mean arrival since 1980 (days)	Change in Flight Period length (days)	No. Years of transect monitoring	Mean flight date	Mean flight period (days)
Speckled Wood	-10*	9***	33	21-Jun	57
Mountain Ringlet	7	-2	29	15-Jun	50
Scotch Argus	0	0	32	16-Jul	59
Marbled White	-13***	1*	33	16-Jun	35
Grayling	-6*	-4***	33	27-Jun	35
Gatekeeper	-9**	0	33	3-Jul	42
Meadow Brown	-2	1*	33	3-Jul	52
Small Heath	4	-1	33	13-Jun	55
Large Heath	5	-5*	32	4-Jun	29
Ringlet	-13***	2***	33	18-Jun	35



FEATURES

Table 7b. Trends in mean flight date and length of flight period for those species with two distinct flight periods in both flight periods (FP1 and FP2) separately. Levels of statistical significance are also given: * P < 0.05, ** P < 0.01, *** P < 0.001.

Species	Change in date of mean abundance (days)		Change in Flight Period length (days)		Mean Flight Date		Mean Flight Period (days)		No. Years of transect monitoring	
	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2	FP 1	FP 2
Large White	-10***	-10**	-2**	0**	8-May	20-Jun	35	35	33	33
Small White	-9***	-6	-4***	3*	5-May	3-Jul	36	37	33	33

Table 7a. Trends in mean flight date and length of flight period for those species with one distinct flight period. Levels of statistical significance are also given: * P < 0.05, ** P < 0.01, *** P < 0.001.

Species	Change in date of mean abundance (days)	Change in Flight Period length (days)	No. Years of transect monitoring	Mean flight date	Mean flight period (days)
Browns					
Speckled Wood	-10*	9***	33	21-Jun	57
Mountain Ringlet	7	-2	29	15-Jun	50
Scotch Argus	0	0	32	16-Jul	59
Marbled White	-13***	1*	33	16-Jun	35
Grayling	-6*	-4***	33	27-Jun	35
Gatekeeper	-9**	0	33	3-Jul	42
Meadow Brown	-2	1*	33	3-Jul	52
Small Heath	4	-1	33	13-Jun	55
Large Heath	5	-5*	32	4-Jun	29
Ringlet	-13***	2***	33	18-Jun	35

Marbled White	-13***	1*	33	16-Jun	35
Grayling	-6*	-4***	33	27-Jun	35
Gatekeeper	-9**	0	33	3-Jul	42
Meadow Brown	-2	1*	33	3-Jul	52
Small Heath	4	-1	33	13-Jun	55
Large Heath	5	-5*	32	4-Jun	29
Ringlet	-13***	2***	33	18-Jun	35



The mean flight date of the Orange Tip has advanced by two weeks since 1976. Photograph by Charles Dimes.



Figure 13. The change in mean flight date for the Orange Tip since 1976.



United Kingdom
Butterfly Monitoring Scheme

ANNUAL REPORT 2008

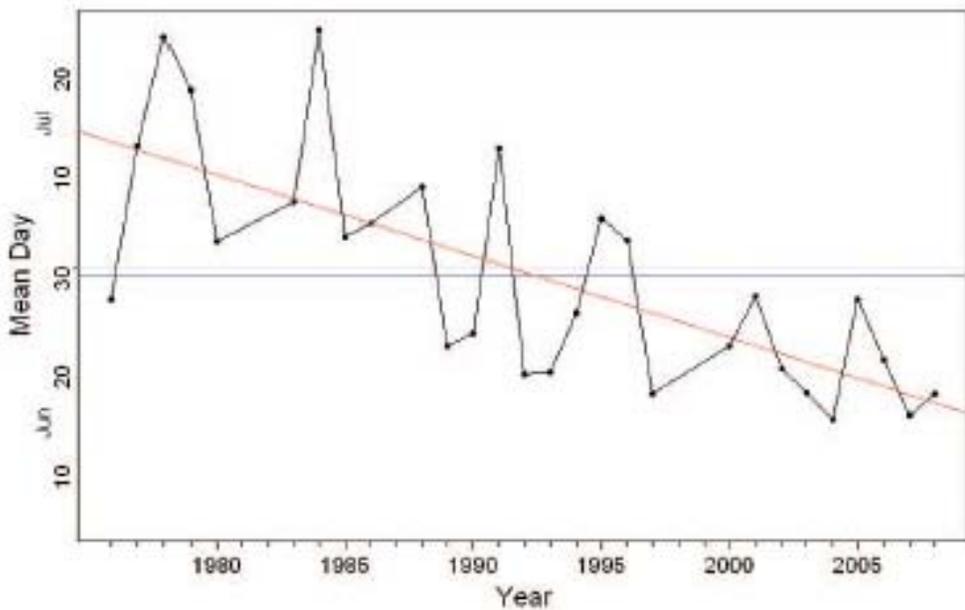


Figure 18. The change in mean flight date for the Black Hairstreak since 1976



The flight period of the Black Hairstreak has advanced by over three weeks in less than thirty years. Photograph by *Marc Botham*

Vielen Dank!

mkuehling@t-online.de