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1. General Info
   1. Proposed Title: *Species Composition within varying degraded habitats*
   2. Likely coauthors: *Martin Kastner, Haldre Rogers*
   3. Proposed journal (1st choice): *Restoration Ecology*
   4. Proposed journal (backup): *Micronesica*
2. The overarching question of this paper is *Species composition across varying degraded habitats*
3. Which is important/interesting/unresolved because (1-4 reasons)
   1. *How does species composition (native v. non-native) differ across multiple types of habitats*
   2. *How do species composition differ across similar types of habitat*
4. To answer this question/explore this topic, I addressed the following objectives: (NB you can have more or less than 3 objectives, but I recommend 2-4)
   1. *Conduct forest transects within each type of habitat*
   2. *Compare each species composition across different forest transects (native v. non-native)*
5. I addressed these objectives: (use list/bullet points below)
   1. In *Guam*
   2. With the following focal/model species/model system: *Limestone forests*
   3. And the following approaches: *forest belt transect surveys,*
6. Each row of data in my dataset *represents a single quadrat*.
7. For my analysis, I want to test: *species composition across multiple habitat types*
8. My response (y-axis) variable is: *# of species*
9. My predictors (x-axis/colors/shapes on the graph) are: *% native*
10. I replicated this across multiple *samples*
11. I think I will need to analyze these data using a *[scatter plot ]*
12. I anticipate I will get a final figure(s) that will look like this *See Analysis Outline figure document.*