

ASSESSING SPATIOTEMPORAL RESOLUTION OF VARIABLES IN LANDSCAPE-SCALE SPECIES DISTRIBUTION MODELS

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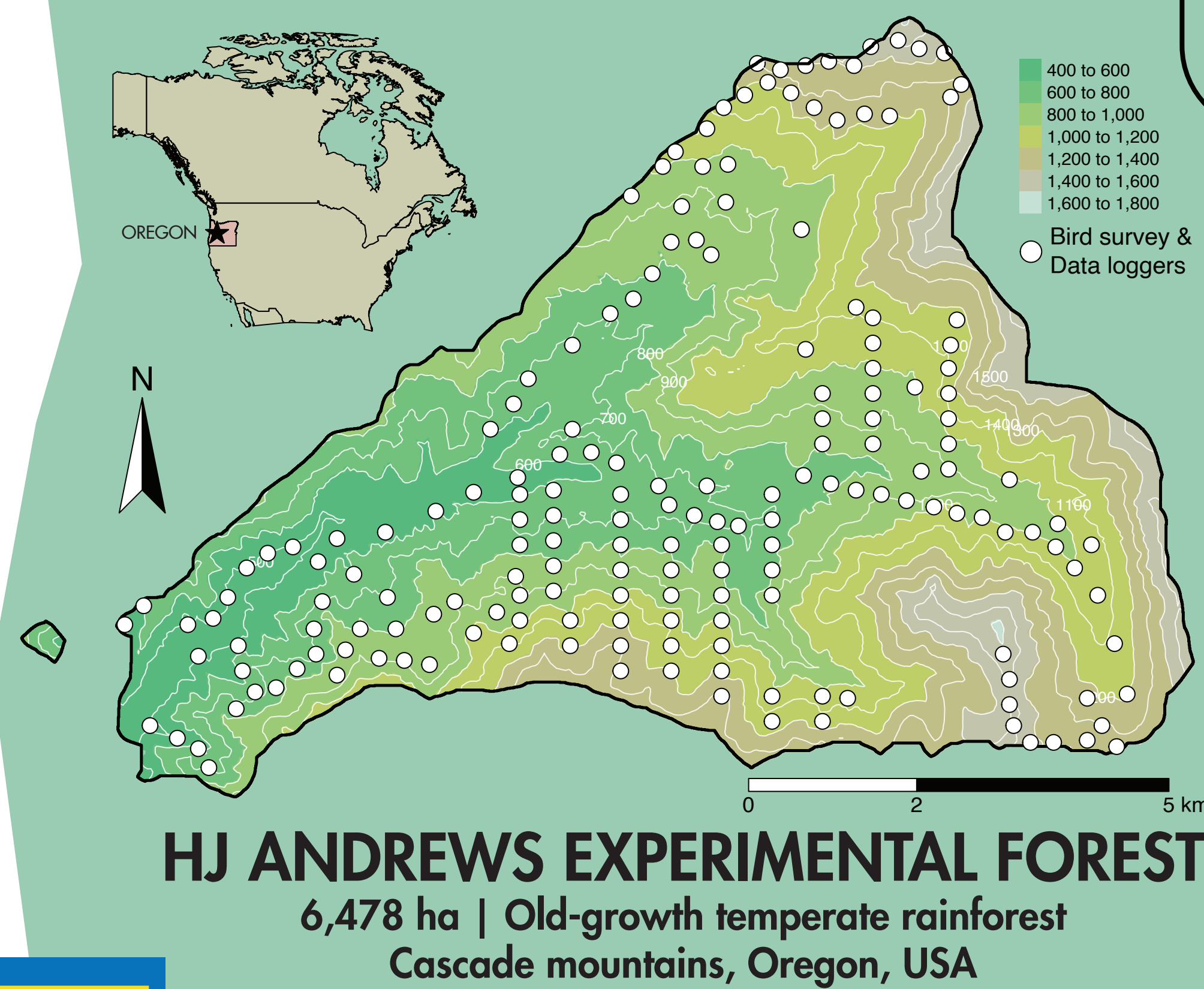
1. INTRODUCTION & OBJECTIVES

Species distribution models (SDM) are commonly used to predict the future of biodiversity under **global change**. However, frequently **only one year** or **a few years** of data are used in modeling.

Finer spatiotemporal resolution and long-term data could be key **ecological goals** to improve reliability and predictions of SDMs.

- O1 Build landscape scale SDMs using 10-years microclimate data
- O2 Compare 3 modeling frameworks based on the temporal resolution of predictors
- O3 Assess the intra- and inter-annual accuracy of the frameworks

2. METHODS



SPECIES OCCURRENCE
29 bird species
182 annual obs. | 10 years (2010-2019)

PREDICTORS
Vegetation (n = 10) (LiDAR-derived)
Microclimate temperatures (n = 56) monthly-seasonal (data loggers)

DYNAMIC SDMs
BARTs

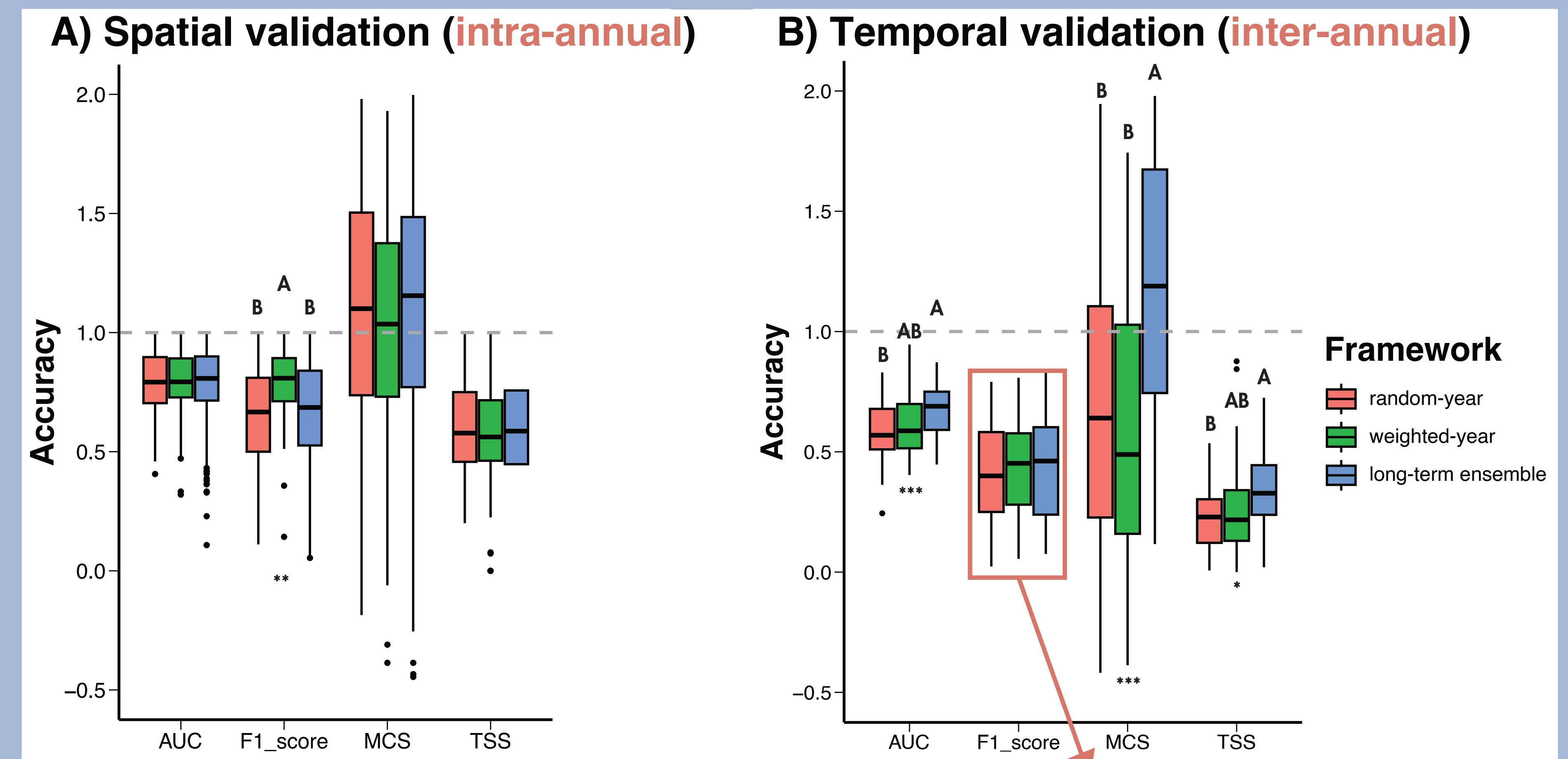
3 FRAMEWORKS
Random-year = a random year of observation
Weighted-year = sum of occurrences across the years & temporal occupancy (abundance) as weight
Long-term ensemble = ensemble of annual models (mean of the probability of presence)

ACCURACY ASSESSMENT (spatial & temporal)
Generalized linear mixed models: accuracy ~ framework * size * migration
Random effects = species, family

SPATIAL PREDICTIONS
Visual comparison of predictions

3. RESULTS

Fig. 1 - Results of GLMM on different accuracy metrics for (a) spatial (intra-annual) validation and (b) temporal (inter-annual) validation. Letters indicate significant differences among the groups according to a Tukey post-hoc test with Bonferroni adjustment. (c) F1 score for the temporal validation tested on different migratory behaviors of the species.



Small differences among the frameworks for spatial (intra-annual) validations

Differences in accuracy (AUC, TSS) and calibration (MCS) for the temporal (inter-annual) validation

Long-term ensemble performs better for inter-annual interpolations

C) F1 score & migratory behavior

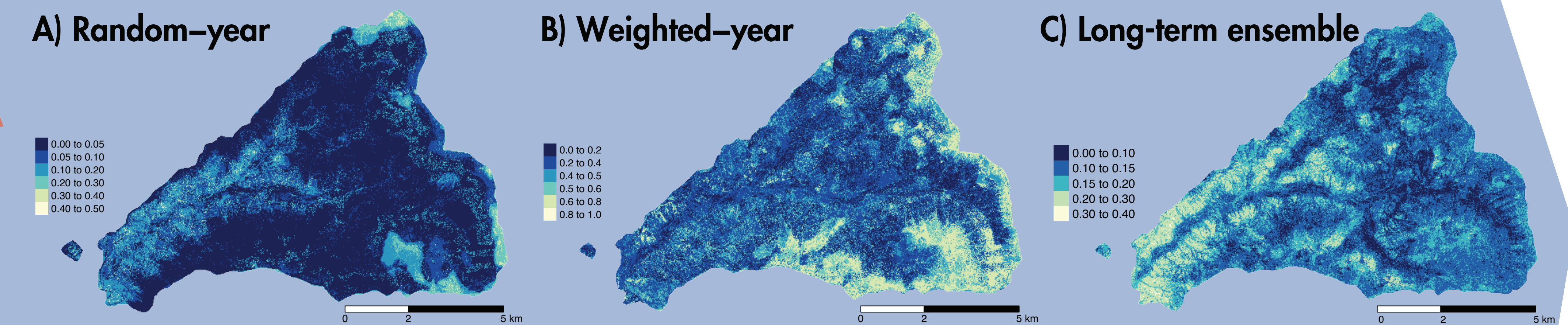
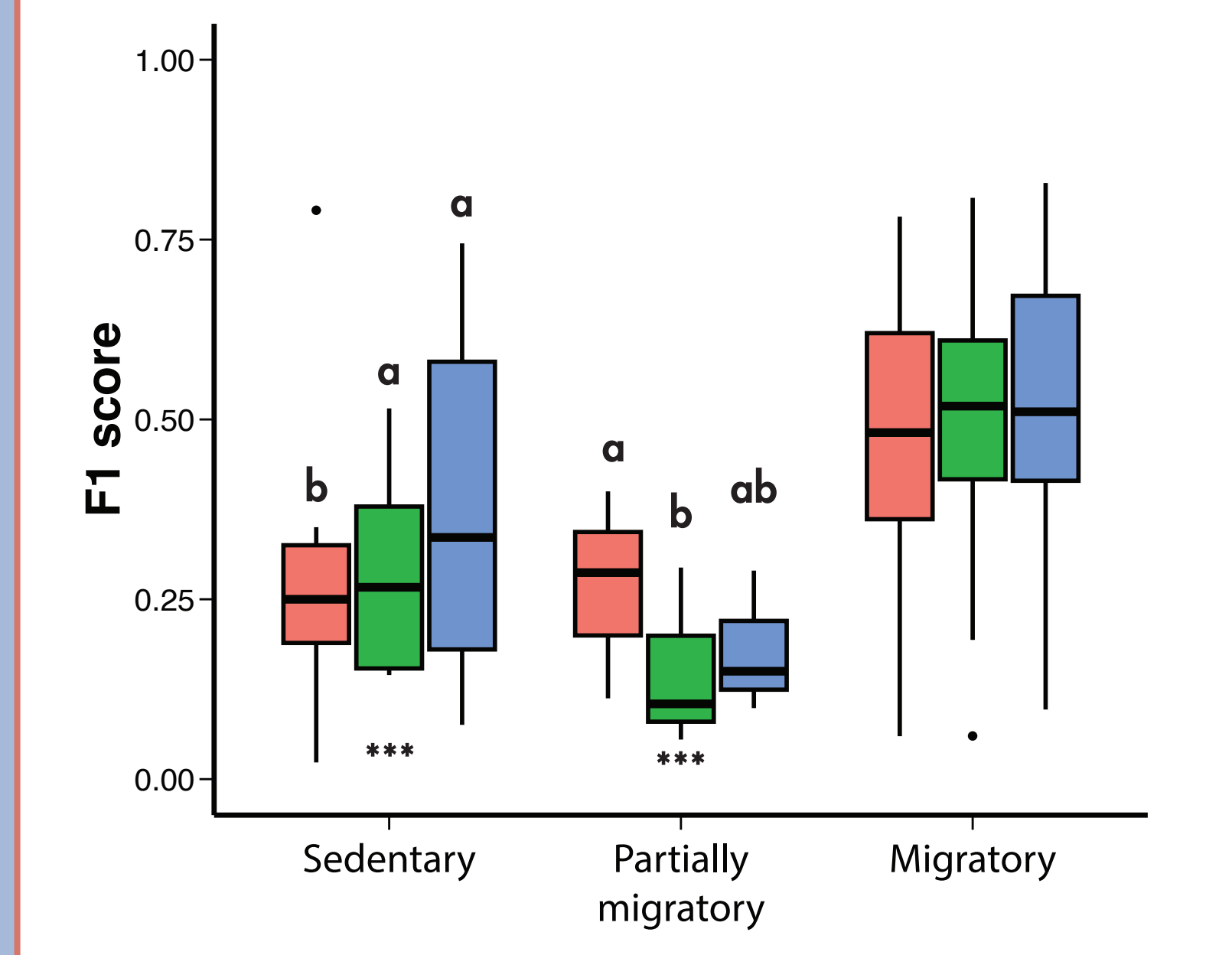


Fig. 2 - Spatial predictions on the HJ Andrews forest of the probability of presence of the Black-headed grosbeak for (a) the random-year approach (2017), (b) the weighted-year approach (2010-2019), and (c) the long-term ensemble framework.

4. CONCLUSION

Accuracies = long-term ensemble seems to be **the most accurate** modeling framework

Predictions = **binary maps** need to be created, calculate e.g. the **distance** between probability distribution

To-do = integrate **more species** (~70 spp.), **ecological interpretation** of predictions

Fine spatiotemporal predictors are essential to monitor and predict changes in the distribution of species **at the landscape scale** according to future global changes (i.e., climate change)

Some species show very different spatial predictions of probability of presence among the 3 frameworks (e.g., black-headed grosbeak)

Binary maps!!