

SPATIAL ANALYSES AT THE EVALUATION AND MONITORING PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS AND CHALLENGES OF USING SDMS FOR BIODIVERSITY MANAGEMENT

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Modeling alpha diversity



Stacked species distribution models and macroecological models provide congruent projections of avian species richness under climate change

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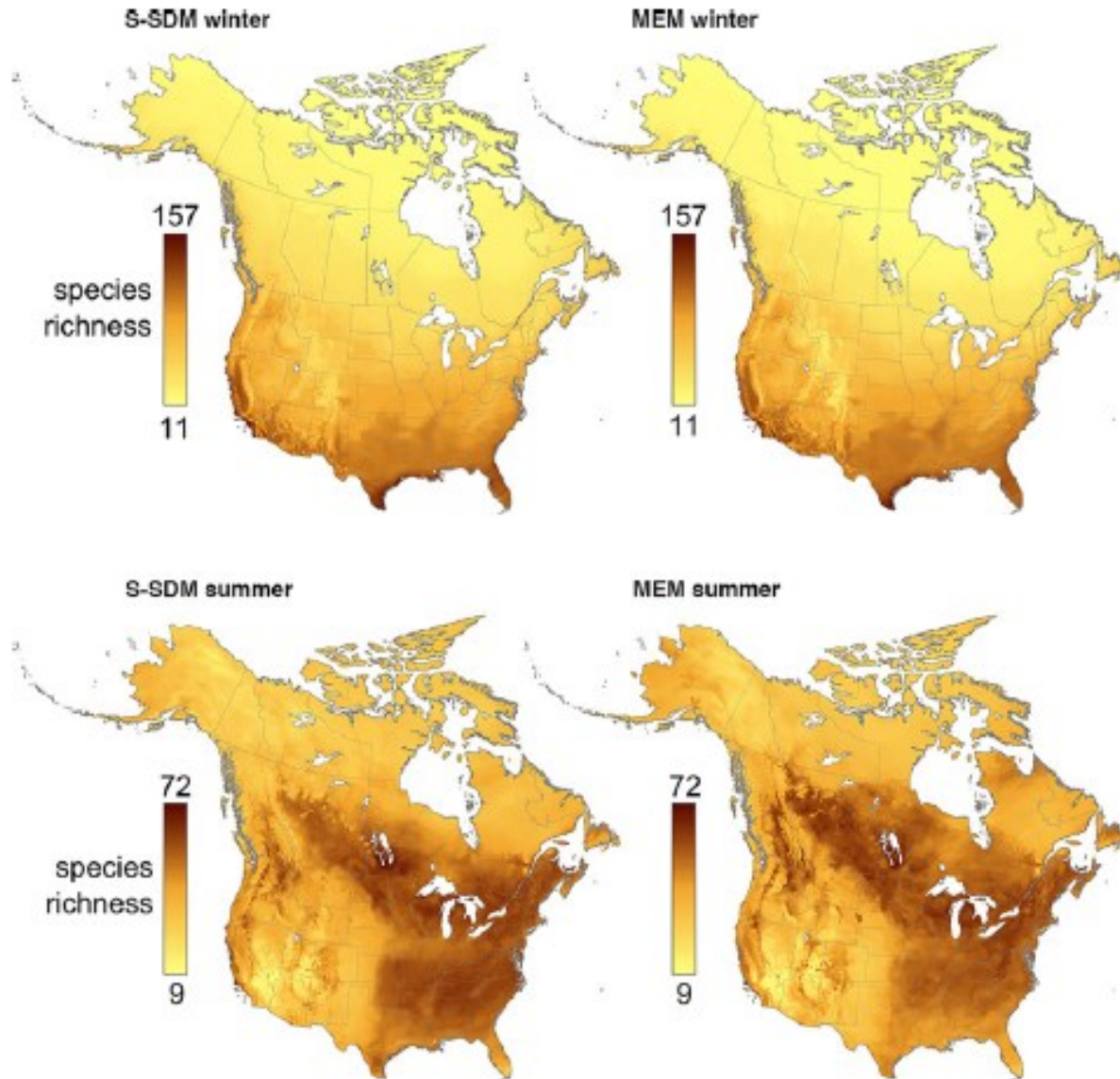
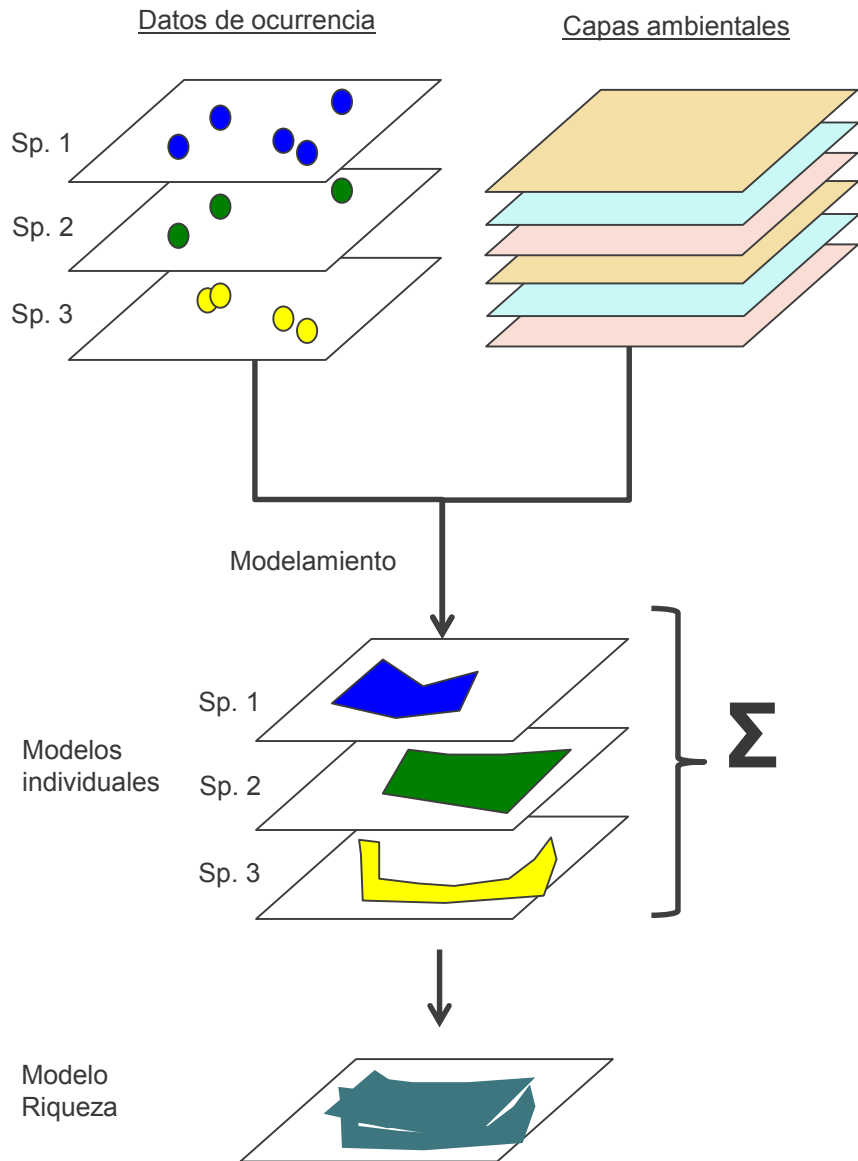
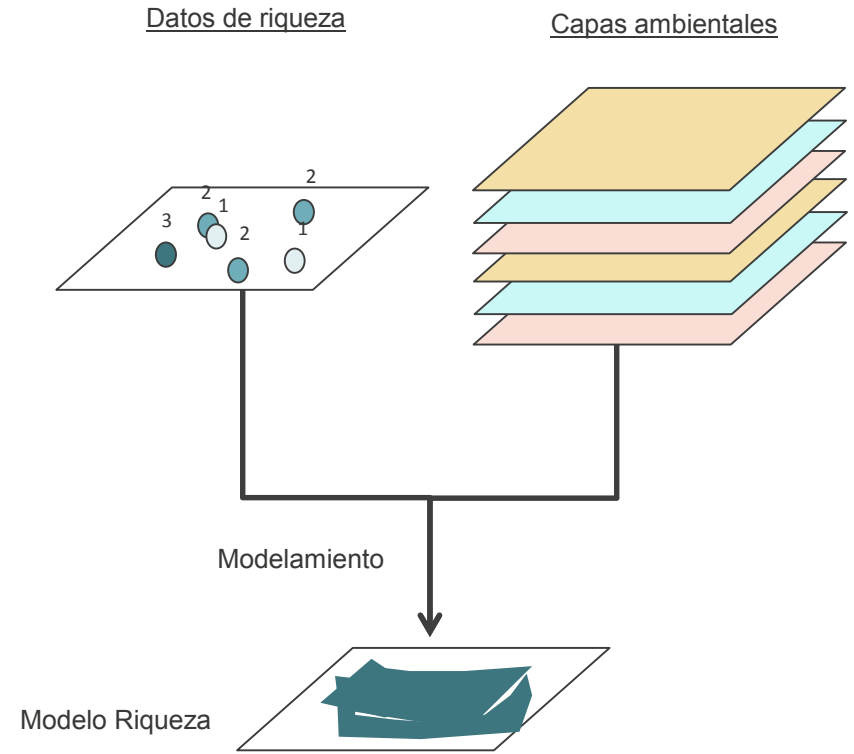


Figure 2 Estimates of current winter and summer species richness (2000–2009) of North American birds derived from stacked species distribution models (S-SDM) and macroecological models (MEM).

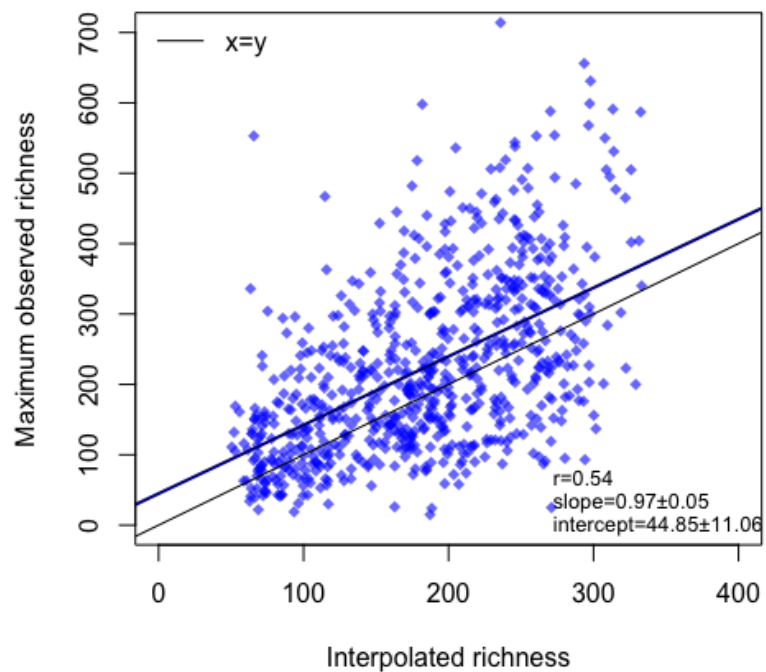
STACKING SDMS



MACROECOLOGICAL MODELING

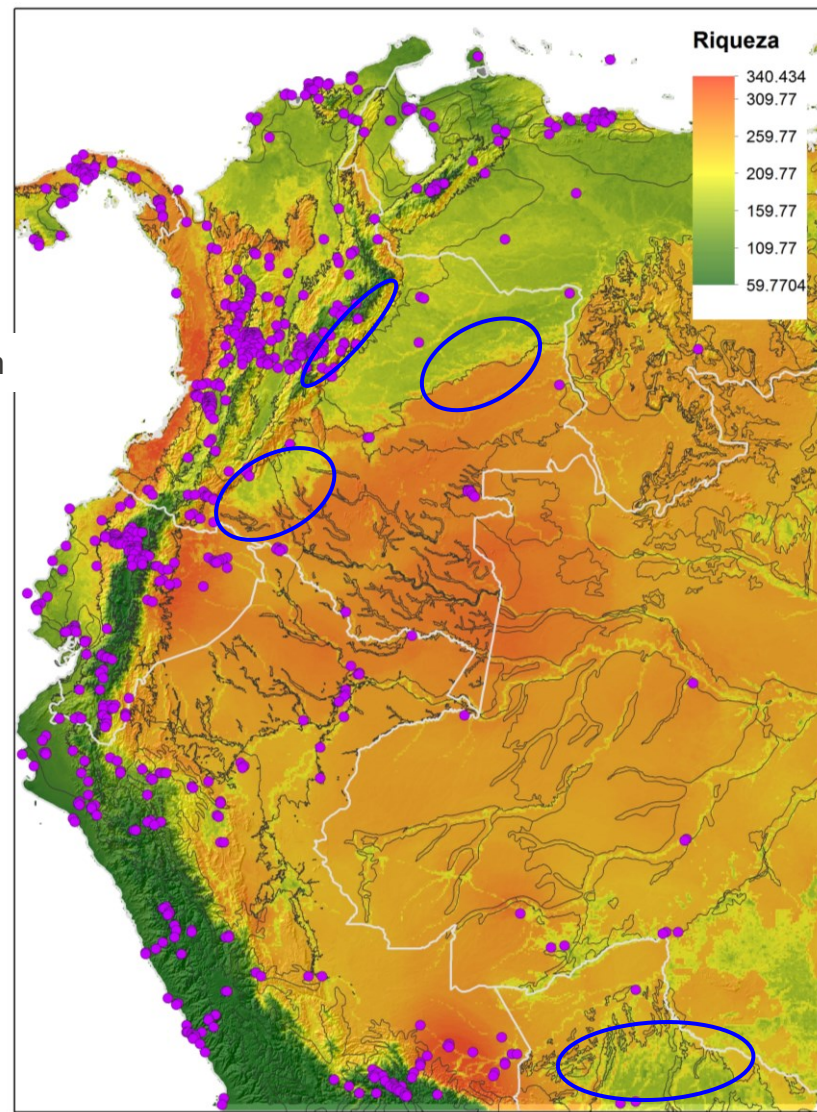


RESULTS: MACROECOLOGICAL MODELS

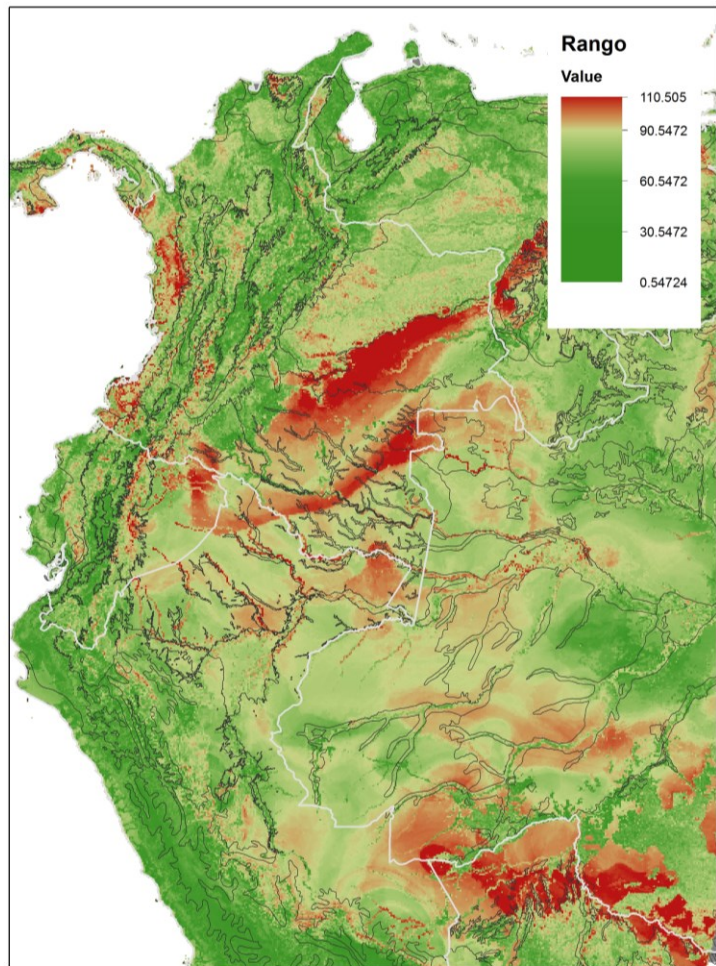


Underestimation

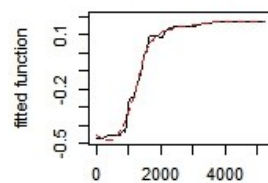
MAE: Reint – RMO: 71.1 spp.



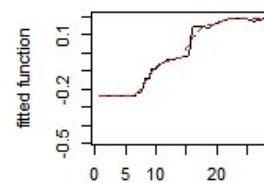
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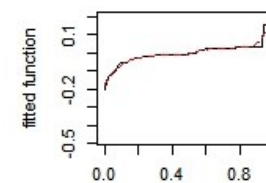
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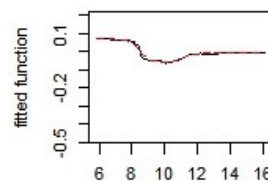
bio_12 (35.2%)
Precipitación anual



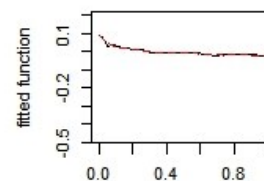
bio_1 (14.6%)
Temperatura media anual



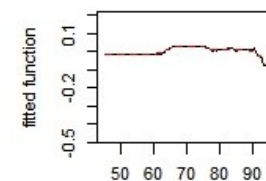
landClass_2 (12.8%)
Bosque siempre verde



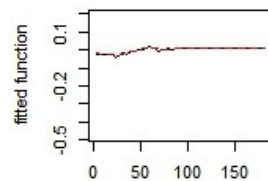
bio_2 (6.1%)
Rango temperatura diaria



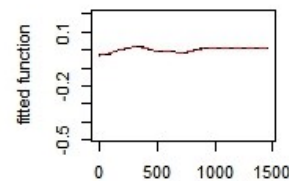
landClass_10 (5.5%)
Pastizales (Grasslands)



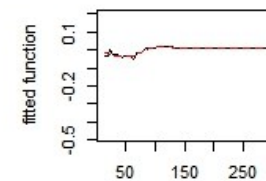
bio_3 (4%)
Isotermalidad



bio_15 (3.7%)
Estacionalidad precipitacion

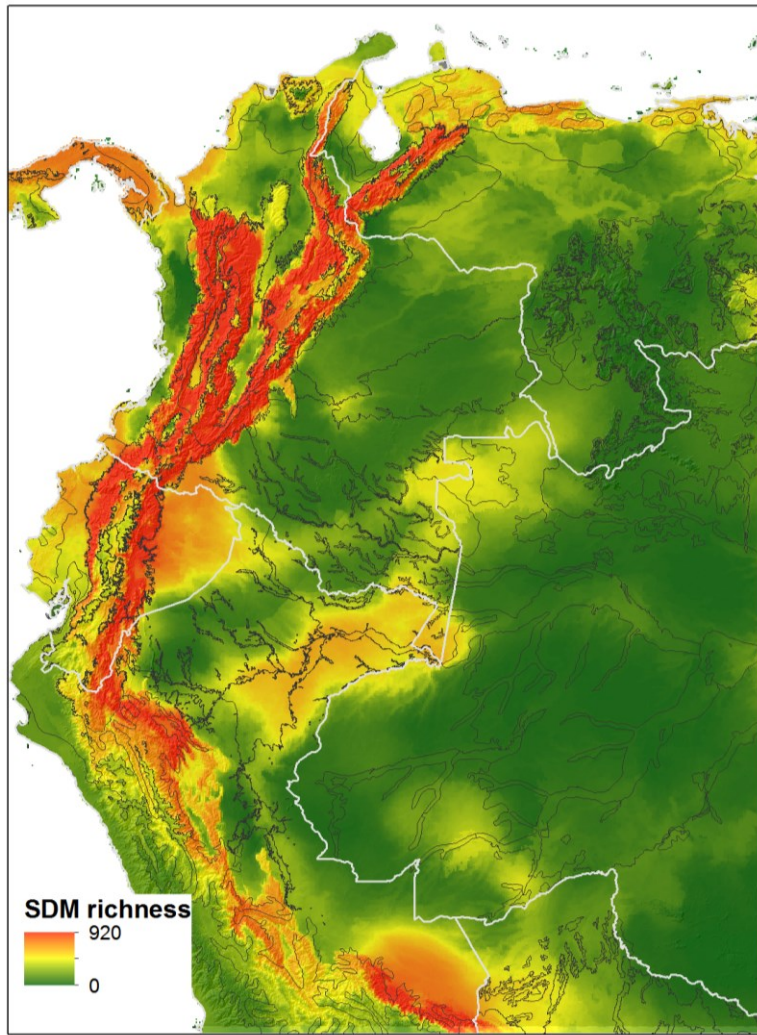


bio_18 (3.6%)
Precipitacion trimestre más cálido



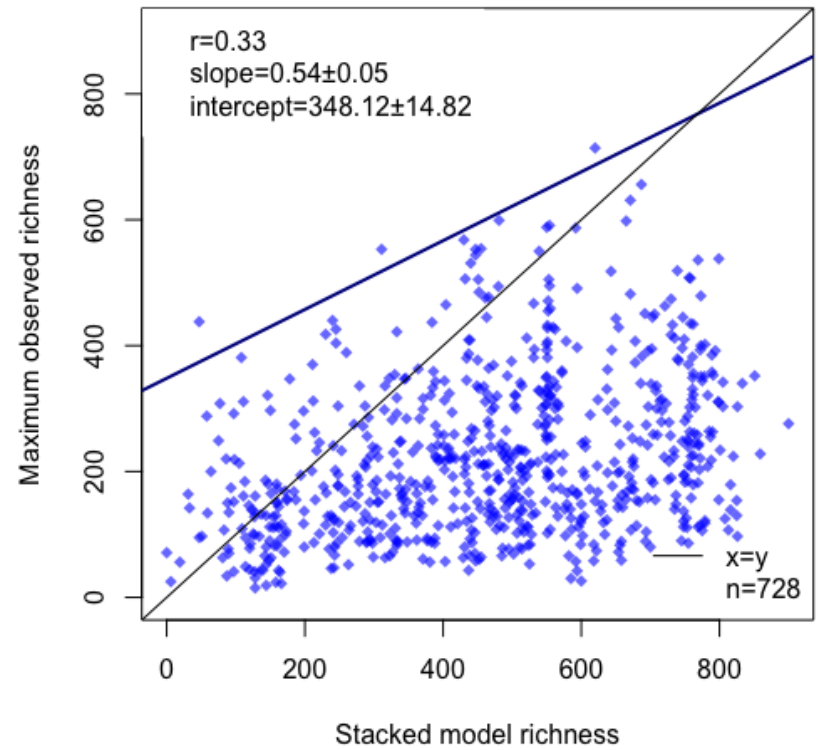
bio_4 (3.6%)
Estacionalidad temperatura

RESULTS: STACKING SDMS



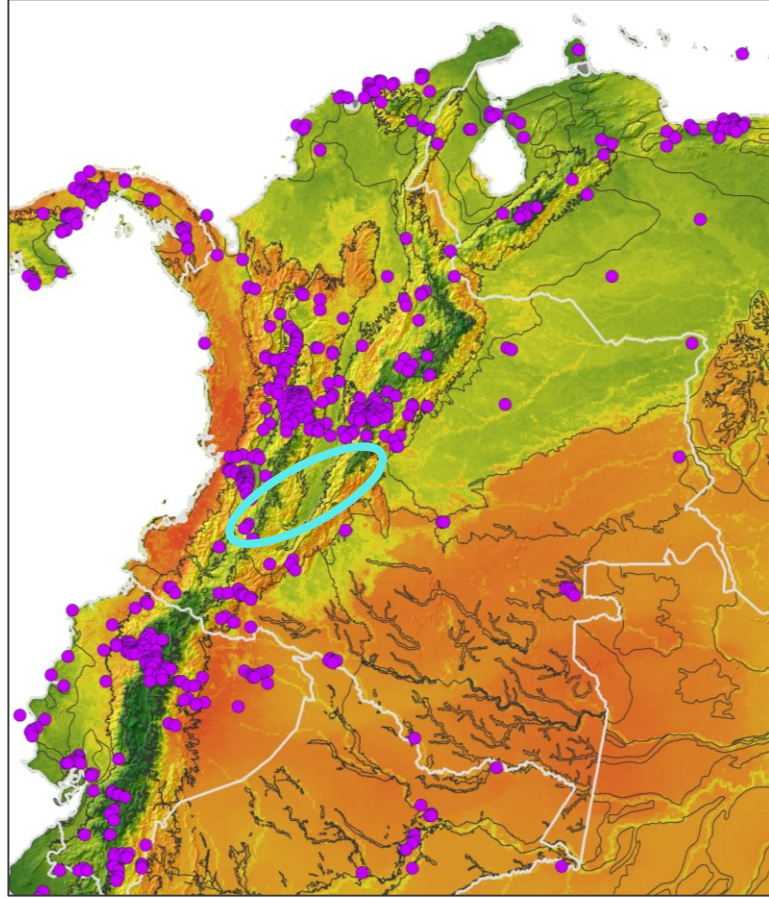
MAE $R_{S-EXP} - R_{MO}$: 300.44

SDD.

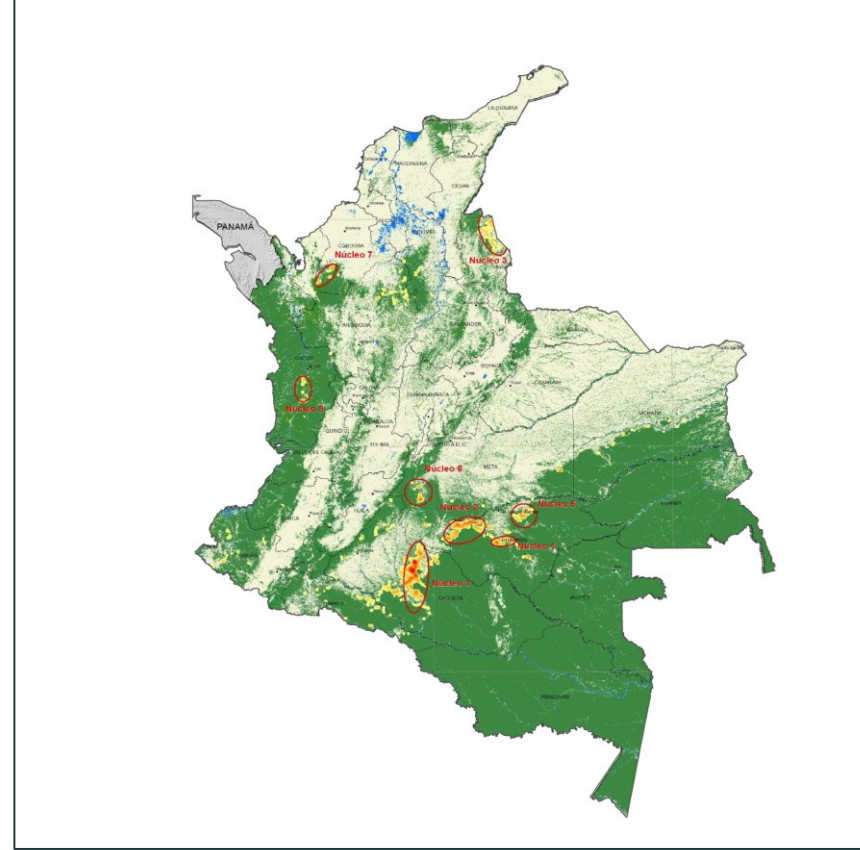


NEXT STEPS: SPECIES RICHNESS INDICATOR

Proyecciones anuales de riqueza de especies
IAvH



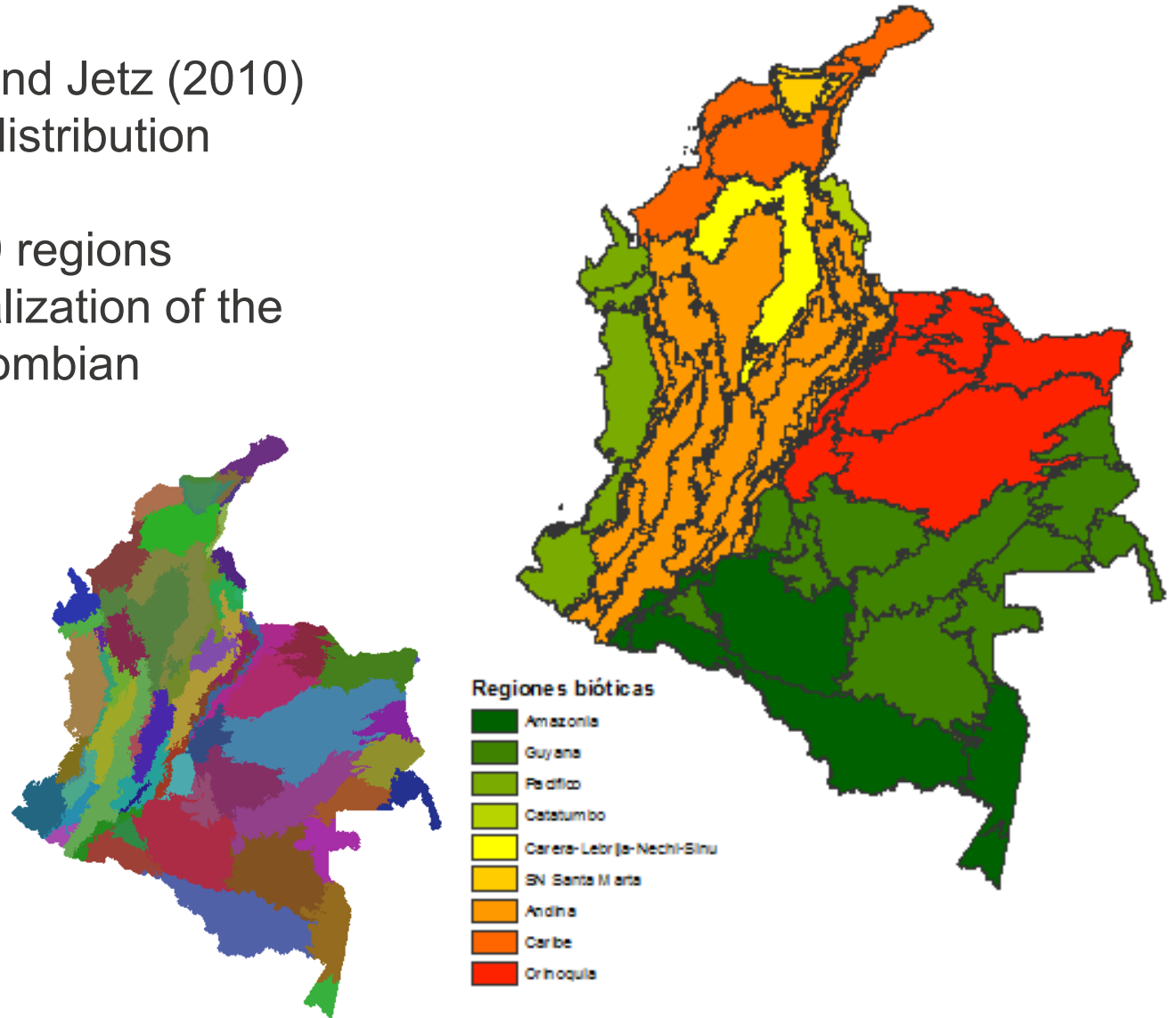
Núcleos activos por deforestación
IDEAM



MODELING BETA DIVERSITY

HIERARCHICAL CLUSTERING OF SDMS

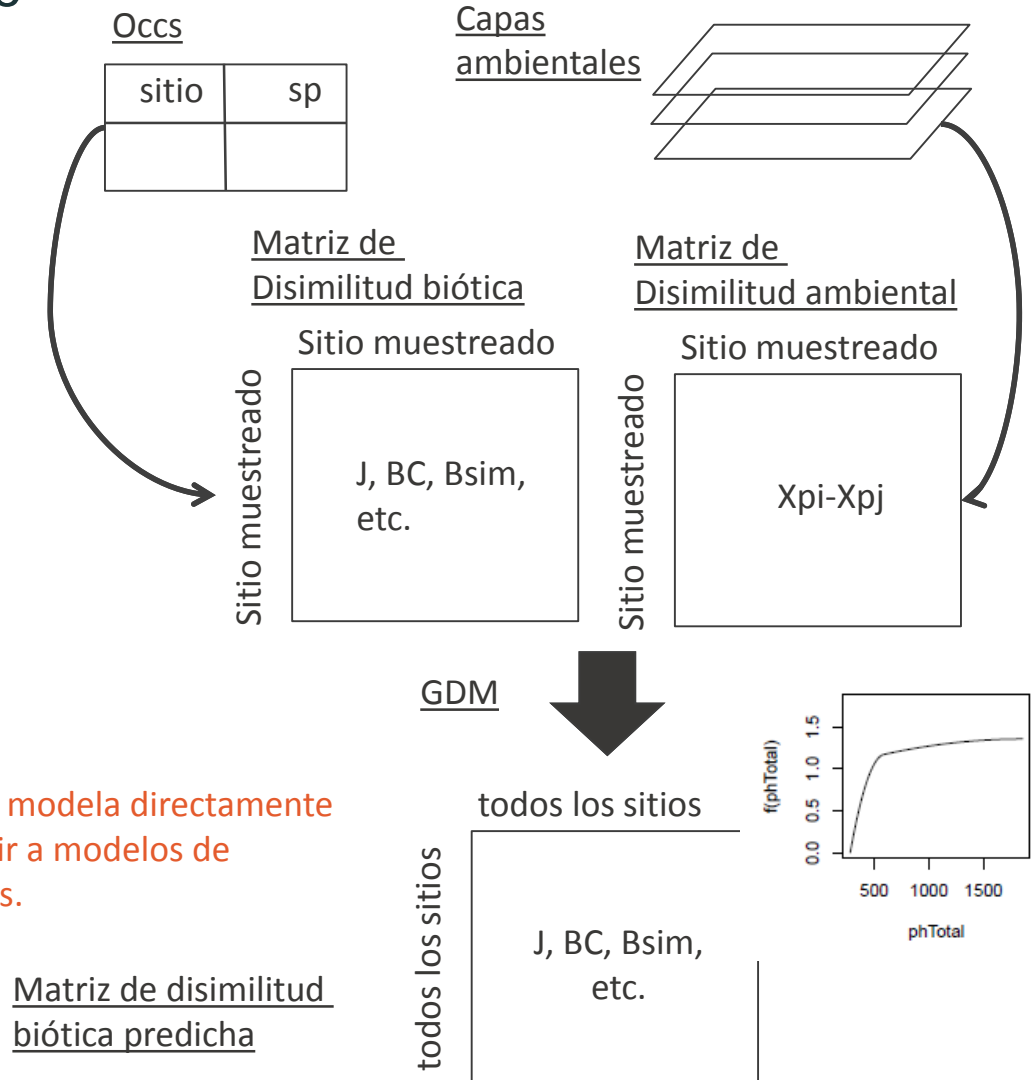
- Based on Kreft and Jetz (2010)
- ~ 5800 species distribution models
- 67 biotic units / 9 regions
- Basis for regionalization of the 2015 map of colombian ecosystems



GENERAL DISSIMILARITY MODELING

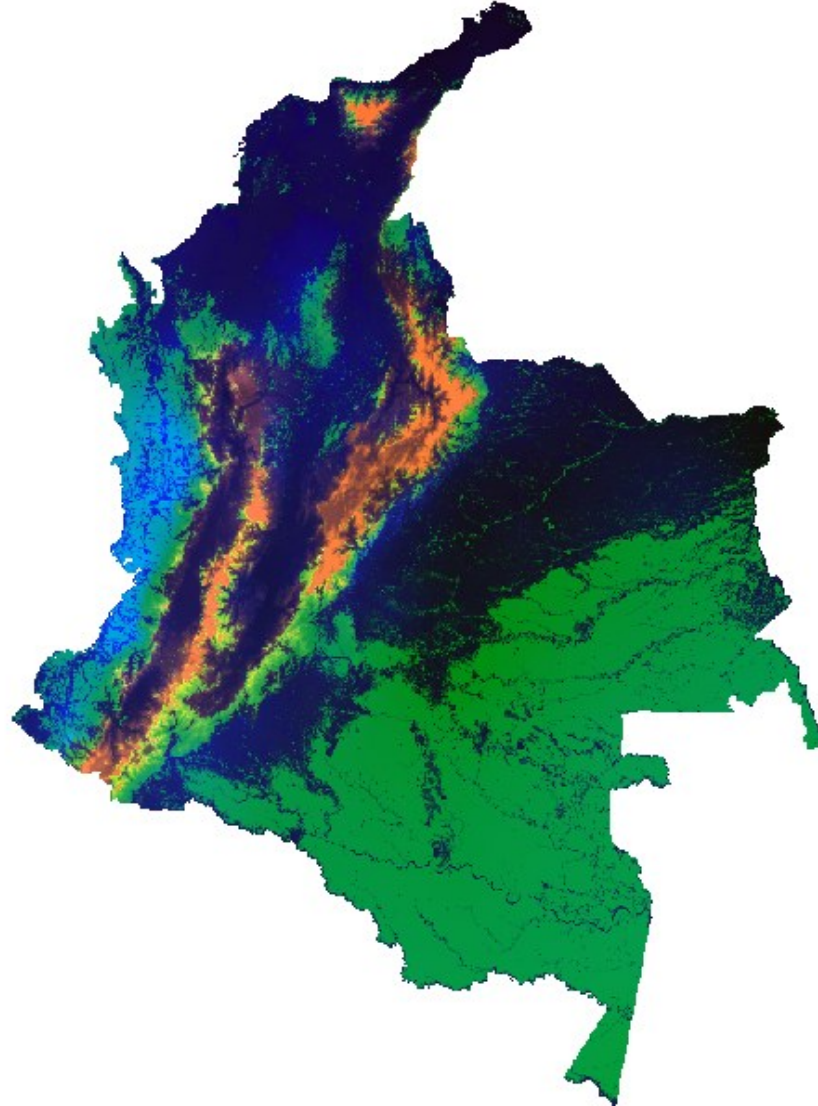
El modelamiento generalizado de disimilitud (GDM; Ferrier et al. 200), permite establecer la relación entre la disimilitud y covariables ambientales, que determinan la diversidad beta, permitiendo su inferencia en sitios no muestreados. Al ser generalizado, es flexible en el tipo de respuesta (monotónica, unimodal etc.) que tiene la disimilitud a distintas variables ambientales

Ojo: esta aproximación modela directamente la disimilitud sin recurrir a modelos de distribución de especies.



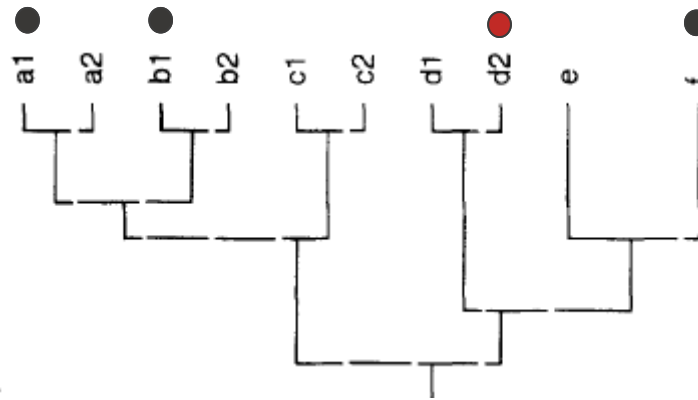
Matriz de disimilitud biótica predicha

RESULTS: BIRDS GDM



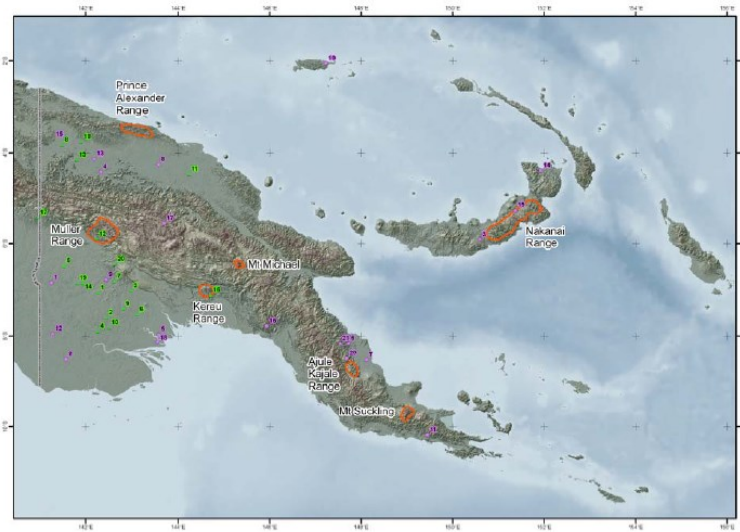
FIND OPTIMALLY COMPLEMENTARY SITES FOR BIOLOGICAL SURVEYS

Find the site or set of sites with the most biologically dissimilar composition from sampled sites (Faith & Walker 1996)

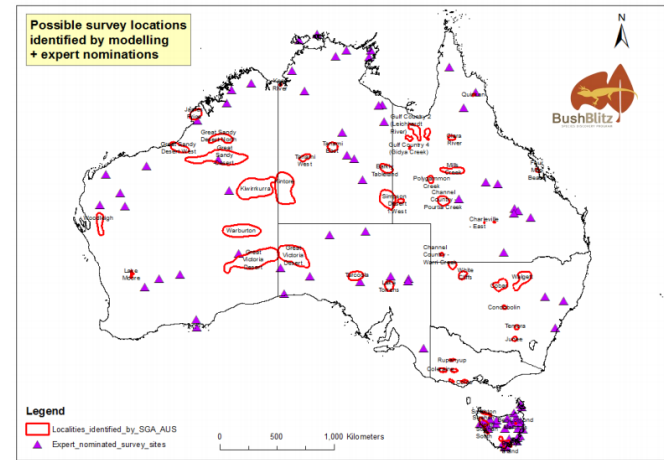


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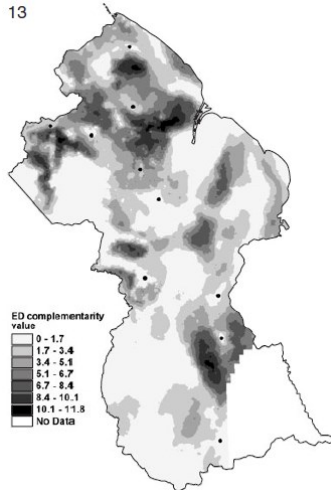
Papua – Nueva Guinea (Williams et al. 1998)



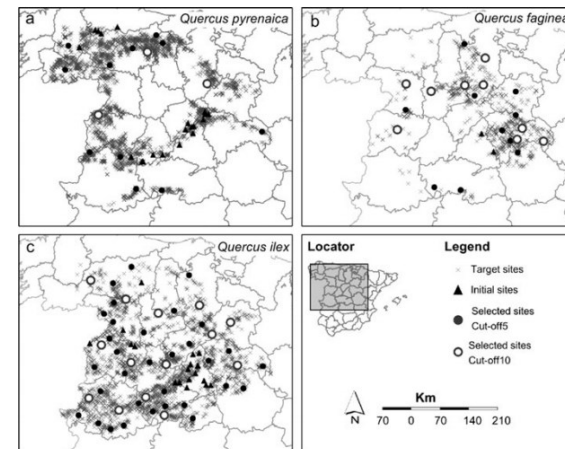
Australia/Tanzania(Williams et al. 2016)



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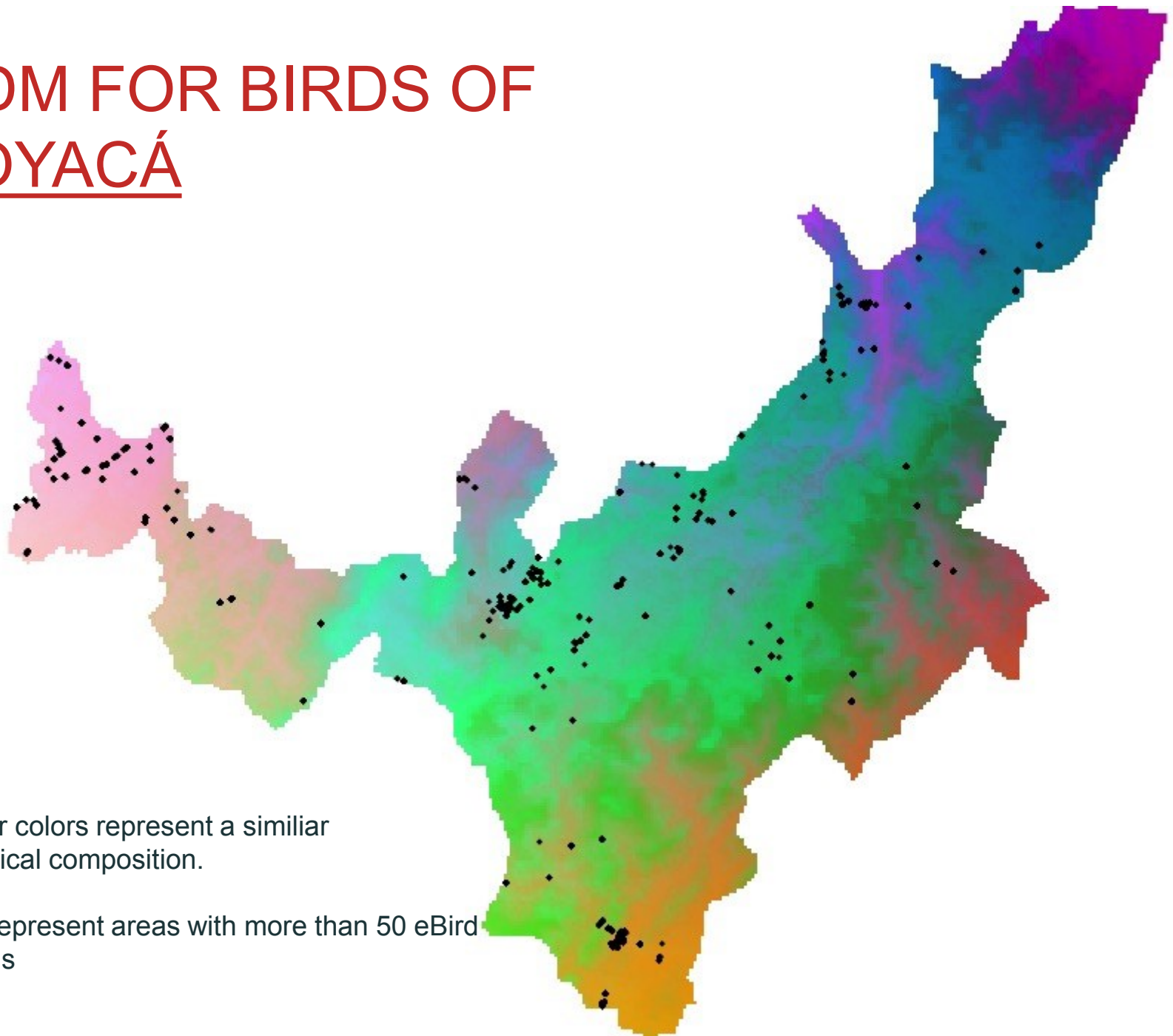


Guyana (Funk et al 2005)



España (Medina et al 2013)

GDM FOR BIRDS OF BOYACÁ

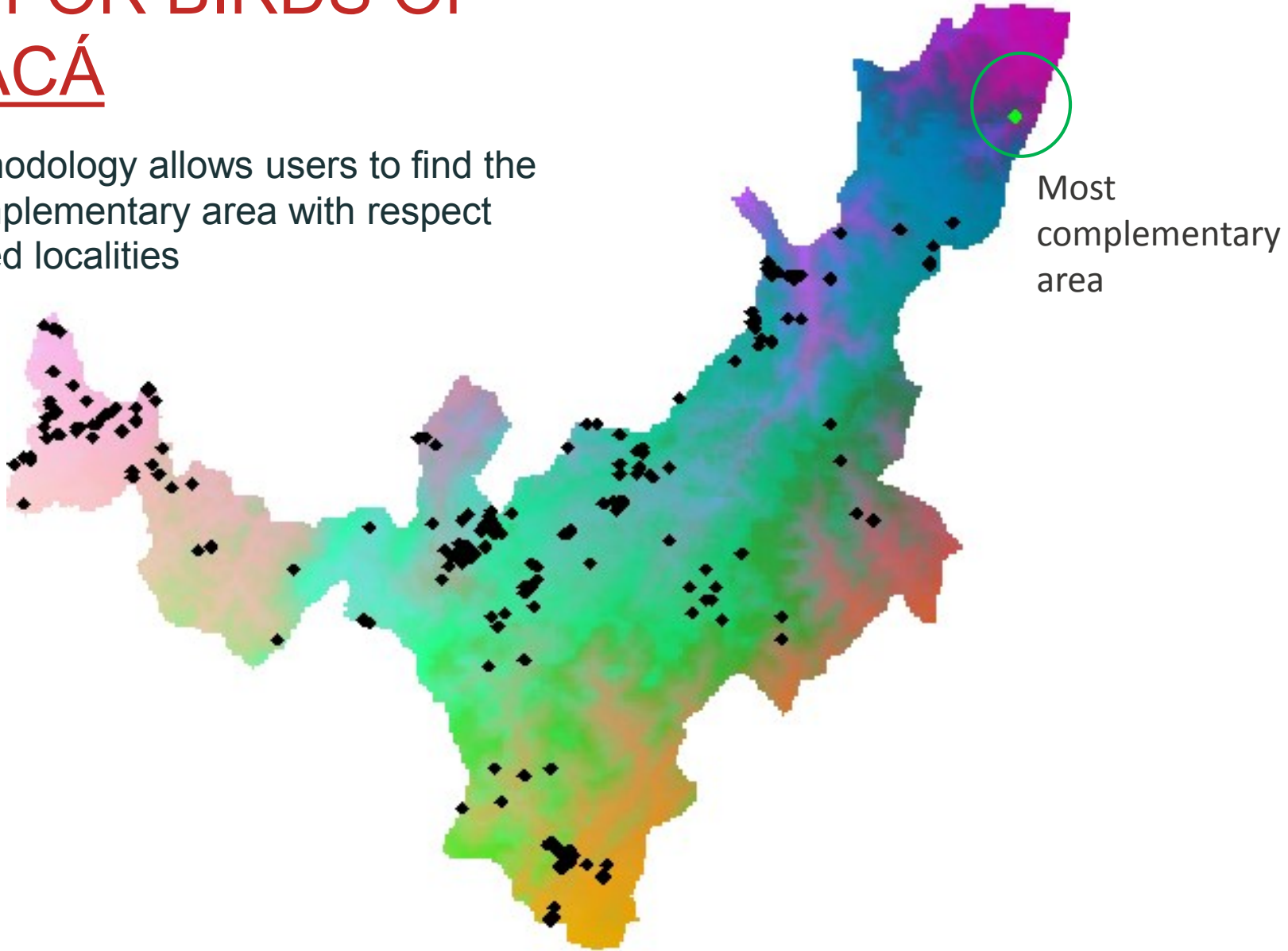


Similar colors represent a similar Biological composition.

Dots represent areas with more than 50 eBird records

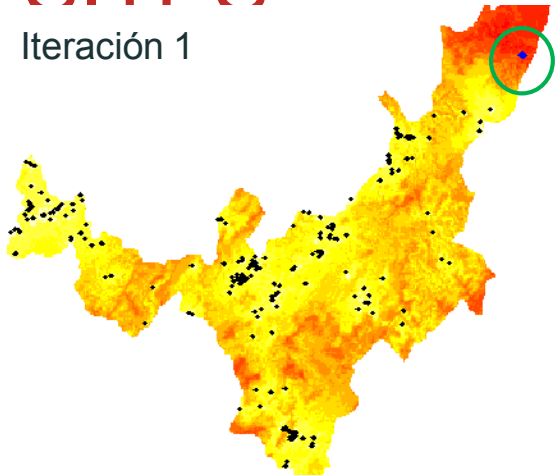
GDM FOR BIRDS OF BOYACÁ

This methodology allows users to find the most complementary area with respect to sampled localities

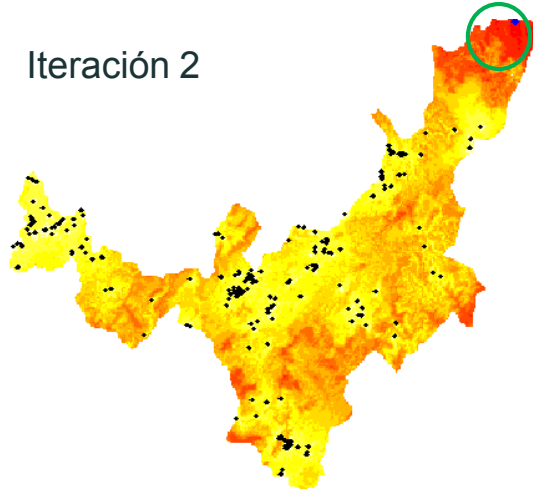


GREEDY ALGORITHM FOR ITERATIVE OPTIMAL SELECTION OF SITFS

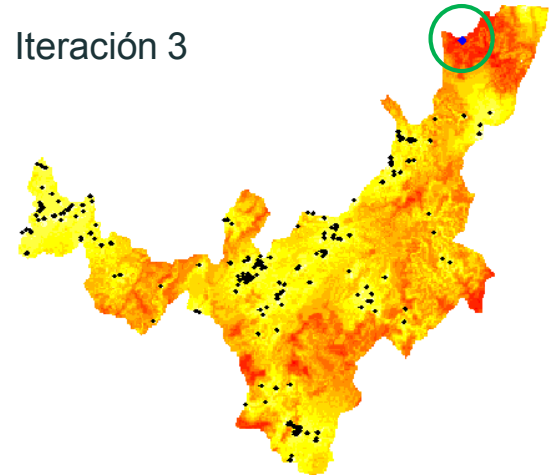
Iteración 1



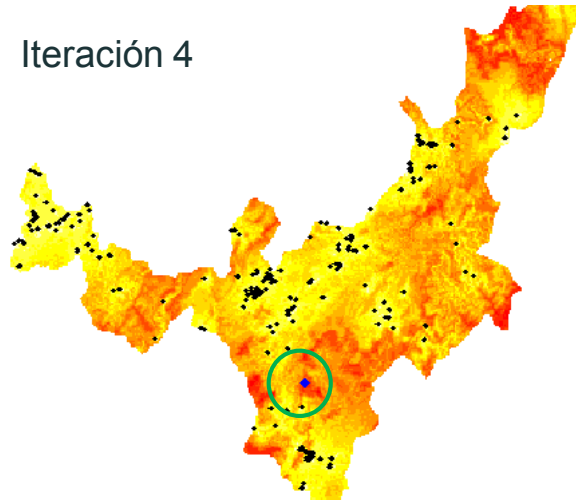
Iteración 2



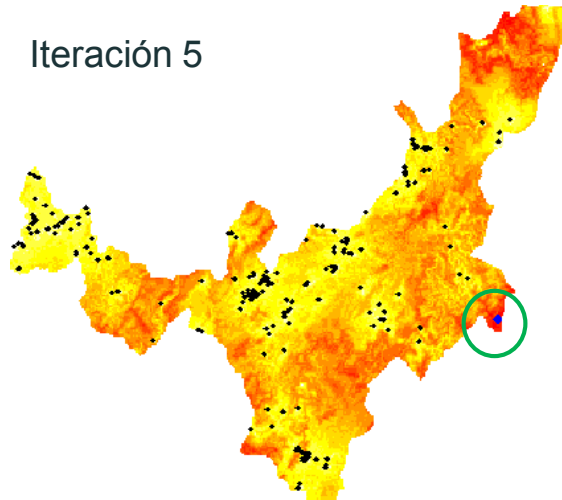
Iteración 3



Iteración 4

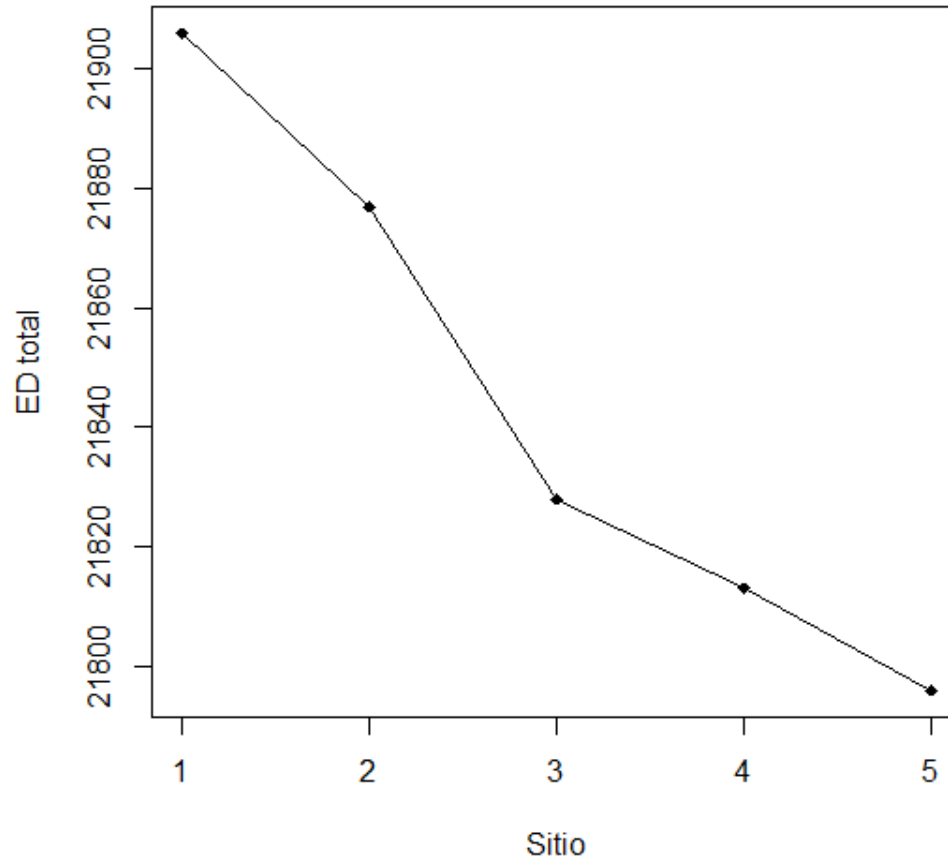


Iteración 5



The complementary surface changes as new sites are added to the set of sampled sites.

ESTIMATION OF REQUIRED SAMPLING EFFORT



Sampling does not offer any gains when the total ED is stable after adding survey sites.

Computing parameters for IUCN risk evaluations

Risk assessments

Libro rojo de aves de Colombia

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LIBRO ROJO DE AVES DE COLOMBIA

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MINISTERIO DE AMBIENTE Y DESARROLLO SOSTENIBLE

RESOLUCIÓN No 0192

(10 FEB 2014)

"Por la cual se establece el listado de las especies silvestres amenazadas de la diversidad biológica colombiana que se encuentran en el territorio nacional, y se dictan otras disposiciones".

LA MINISTRA DE AMBIENTE Y DESARROLLO SOSTENIBLE

En ejercicio de sus facultades constitucionales y legales, y en especial las conferidas en el numeral 23 del artículo 5 de la Ley 99 de 1993, y numeral 2 del artículo 2 del Decreto – Ley 3570 de 2011, y,

CONSIDERANDO:

Que los artículos 8, 79 y 80 de la Constitución Política de Colombia señalan que es deber del Estado proteger la diversidad e integridad del ambiente; conservar las áreas de especial importancia ecológica, fomentar la educación para el logro de estos fines; planificar el manejo y aprovechamiento de los recursos naturales para garantizar su desarrollo sostenible, su conservación, restauración o sustitución.

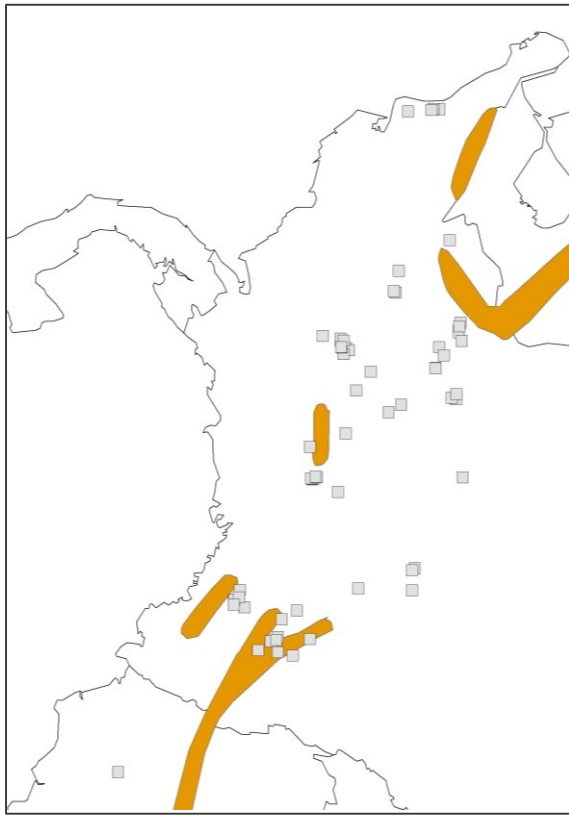
Que el numeral 8 del artículo 95 de la norma de normas, dispone que son deberes de la persona y del ciudadano, entre otras, la de proteger los recursos culturales y naturales del país y velar por la conservación de un ambiente sano; proteger los recursos naturales del país y velar por la conservación de un ambiente sano.

Que el artículo 1 del Decreto - Ley 2811 de 1974, Código Nacional de los Recursos Naturales Renovables y de Protección al Medio Ambiente, señala que la preservación y manejo de los recursos naturales renovables también son de utilidad pública e interés social.

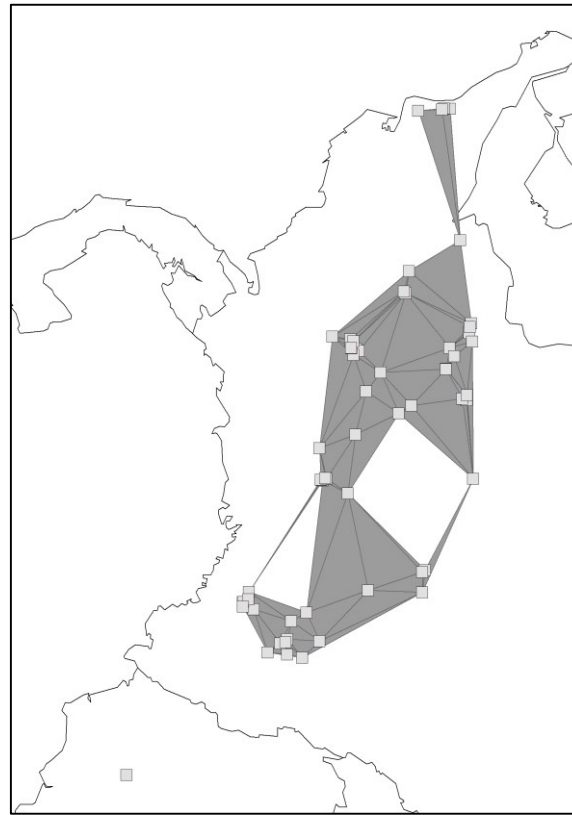
Que el artículo 196 del citado Código, establece que se deberán tomar las medidas necesarias para conservar o evitar la desaparición de especies o individuos de la flora que por razones de orden biológico, genético, estético, socioeconómico o cultural deban perdurar.

Que de acuerdo con el artículo 258 de este Código, corresponde a la administración pública, en lo relativo a fauna silvestre y caza, entre otras, la de velar por la adecuada conservación, fomento y restauración de la fauna silvestre.

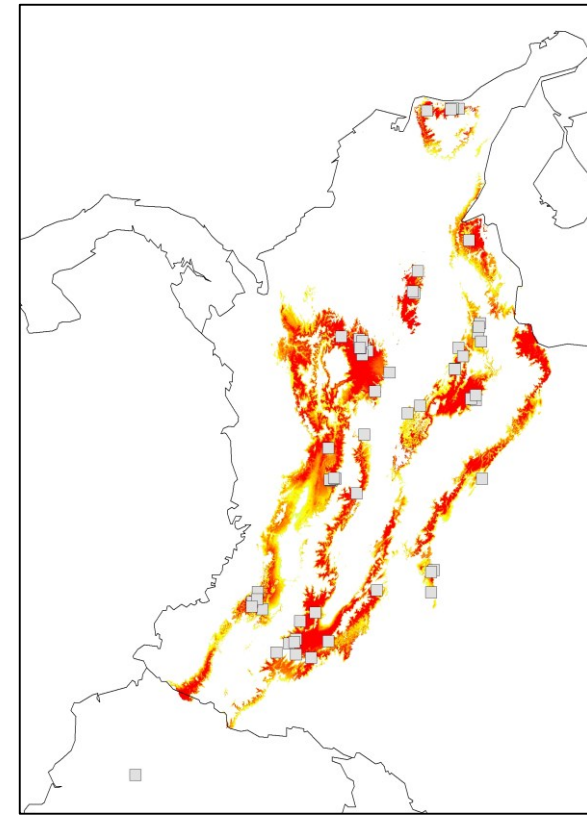
Geographic characterization of species distributions



Expert maps

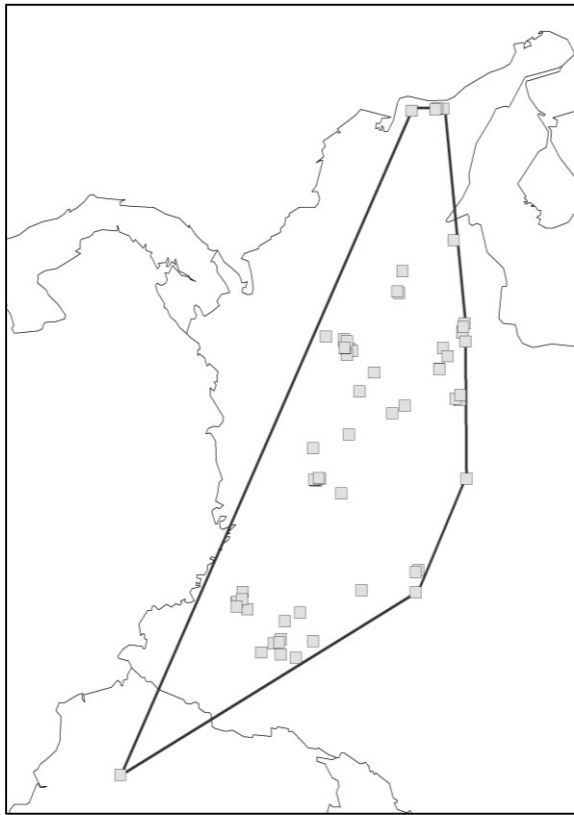


Alpha Hulls

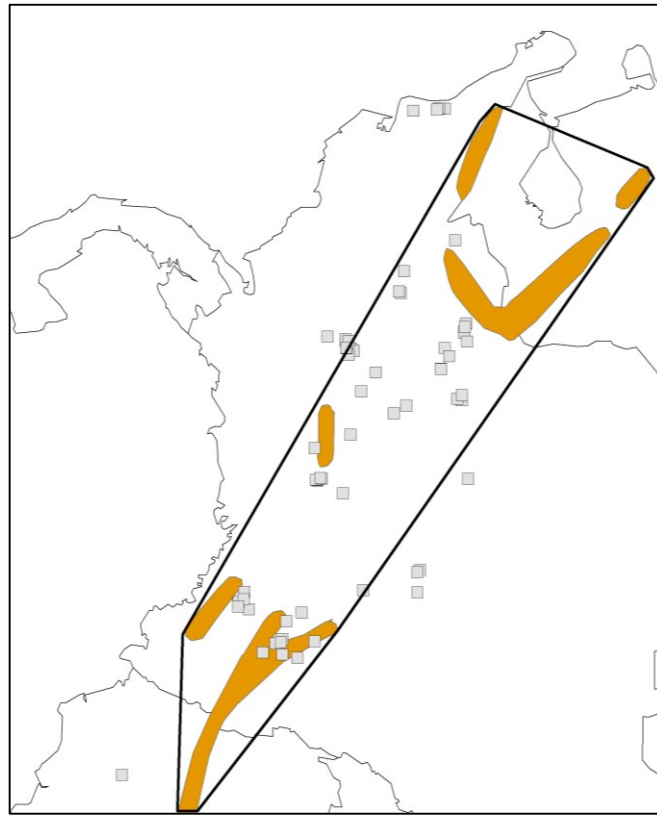


Species distribution models

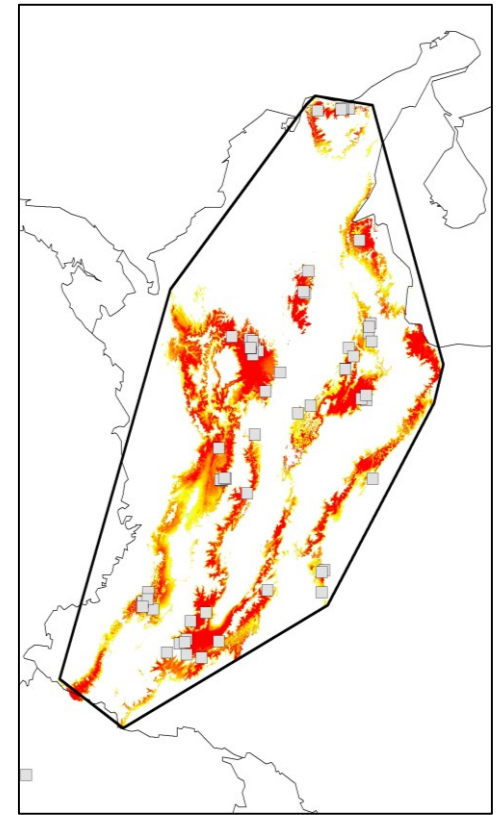
Measuring extent of occurrence



Convex hulls



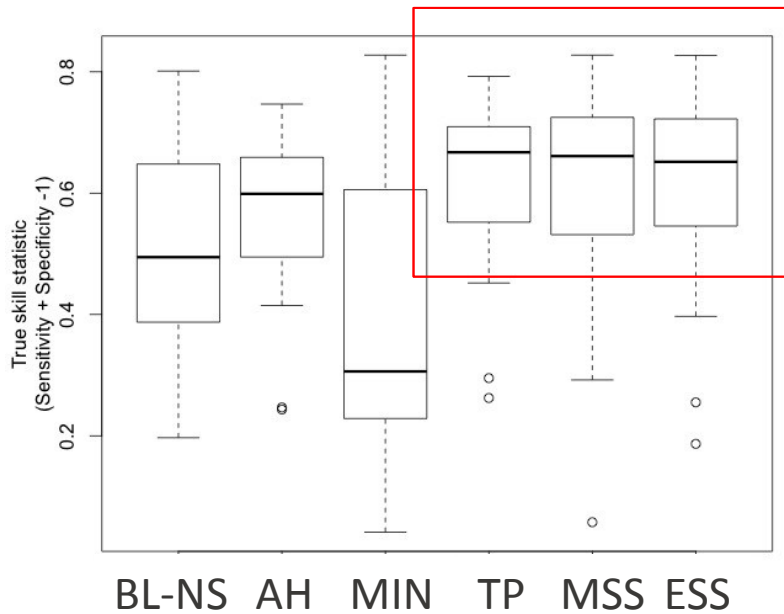
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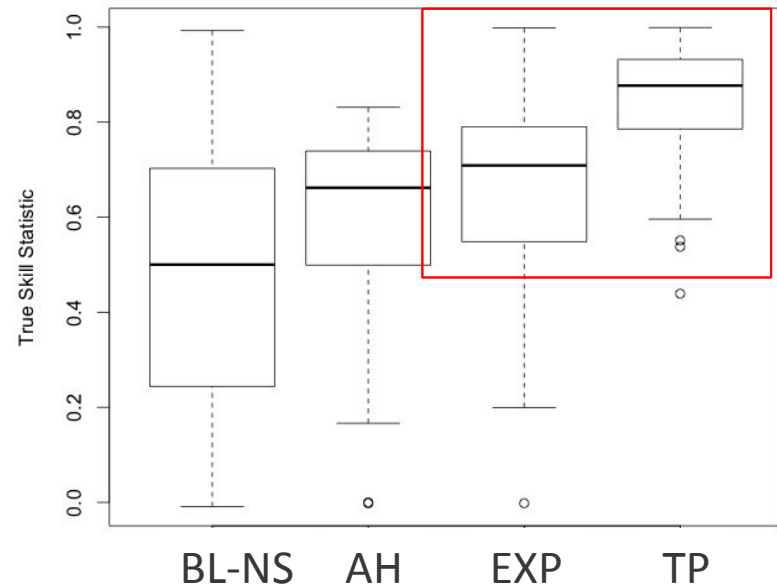
SDMs

¿What is the most exact method to characterize species distributions?

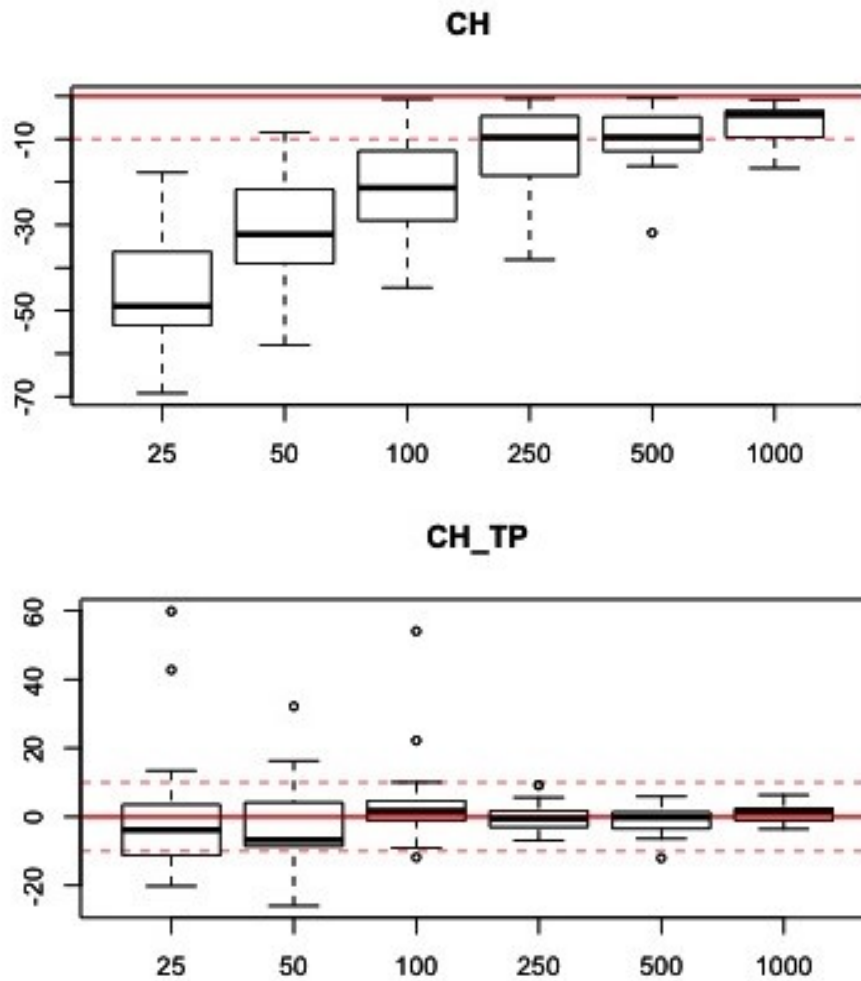
Birds of North America (27 species)



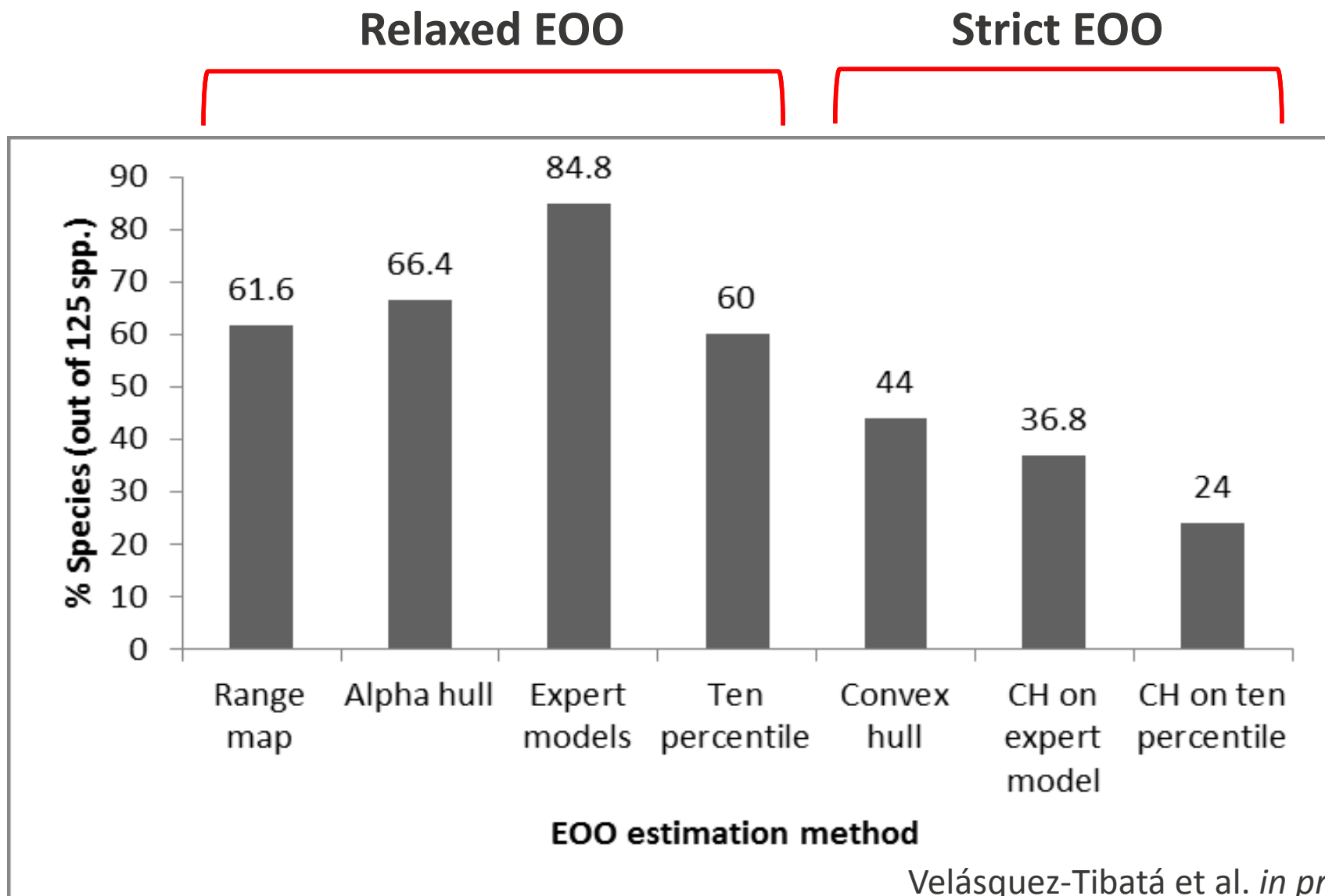
Birds of Colombia (125 species)



¿What is the most precise method to measure extent of occurrence?



¿What are the consequence of using different methods for measuring EOO?

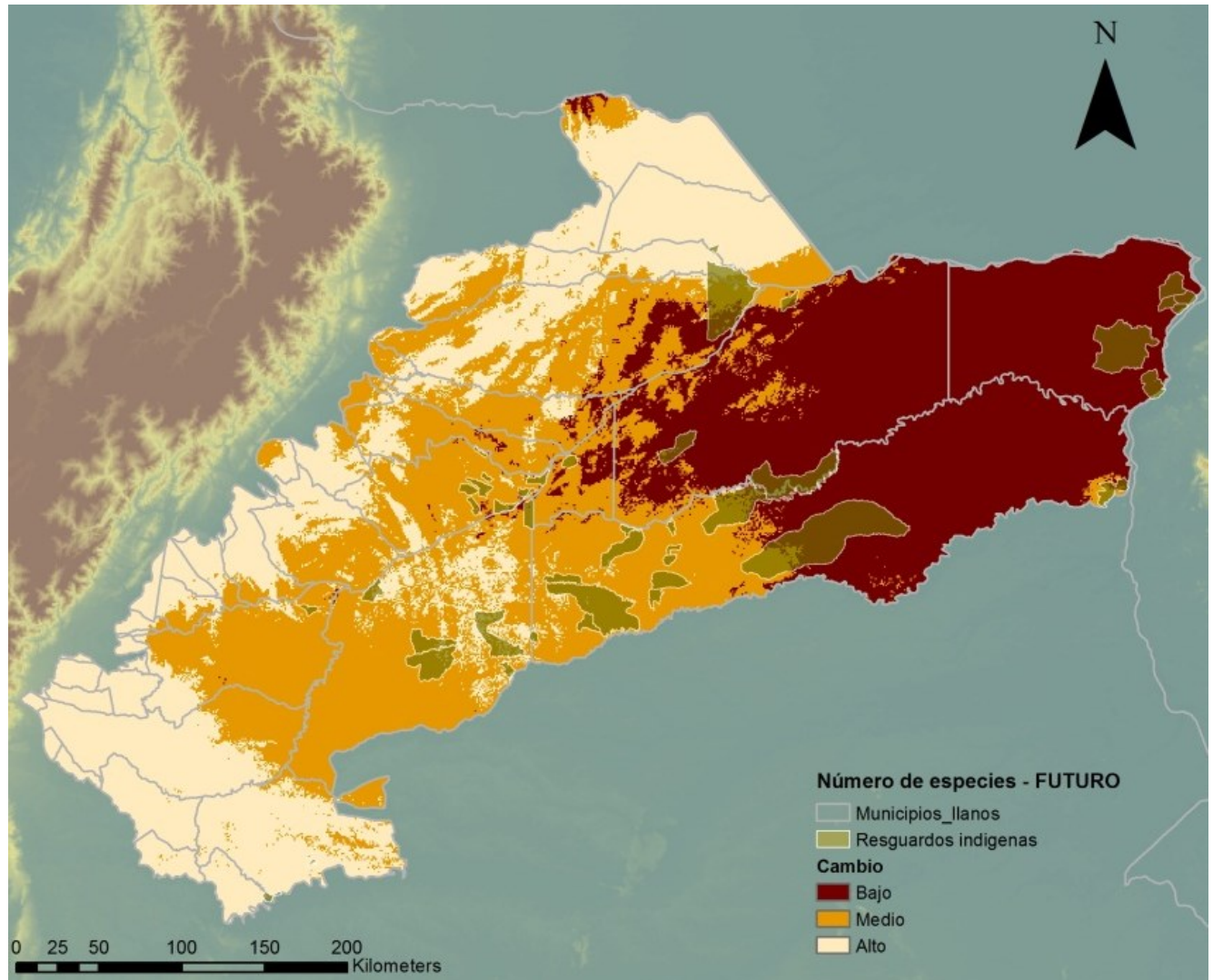


**Mapping provisioning ecosystem
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scenarios**

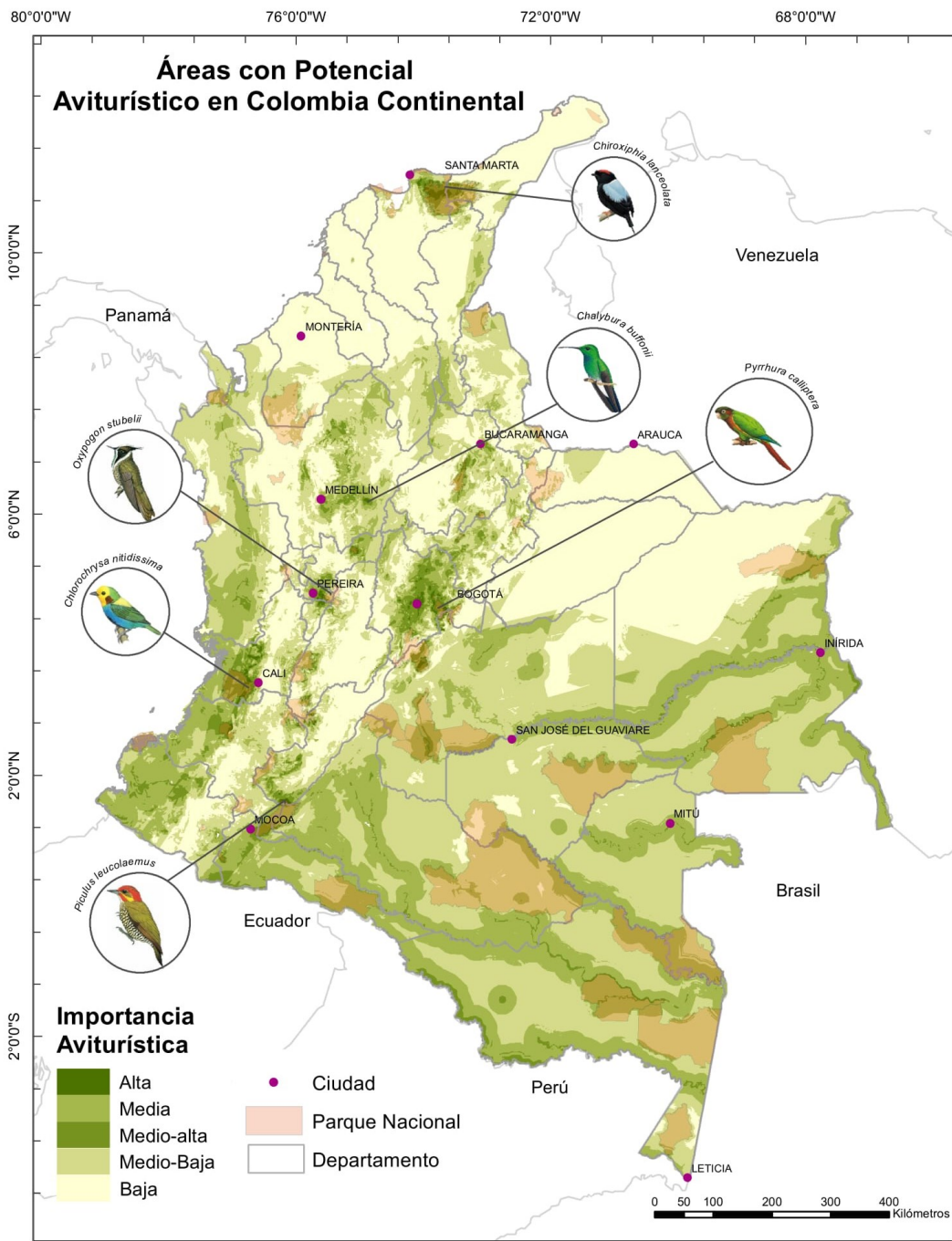
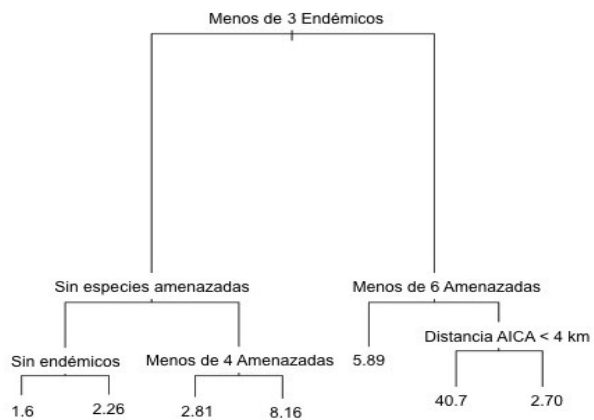
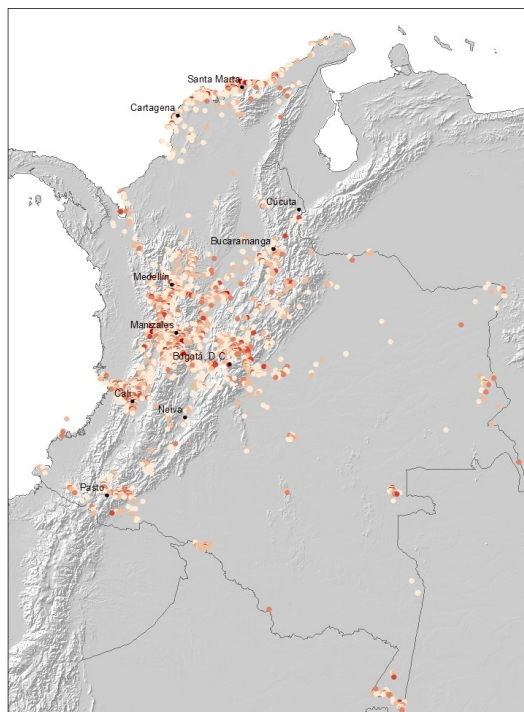
Offer of provisioning ecosystem services

1577 species offer provisioning ecosystem services (food or cultural)

142 Species with sufficient information for SDM development.



**Mapping the nature tourism
potential in post-conflict
Colombia**



Other research areas

1. Error propagation in species distribution models.
2. Formal incorporation of expert opinion in species distribution models.
3. Development of a biodiversity indicators dashboard.
4. Integration of presence-only and presence-absence data in regional species distribution models.
5. Development of a global indicator for Aichi goal 13
6. Integration of RS data in SDMs
7. Development of software for the calculation of parameters to aid IUCN risk assessments.

Expanding wallace biodiversity modeling software to support national biodiversity change indicator calculations for GEO BON assessment and reporting



We will expand the open-source species distribution modeling software wallace as a tool for BON in a Box by:

1. Developing two new R packages to calculate biodiversity change indicators using NASA Earth Science data & adding them to wallace as modules
2. Integrating wallace with BioModelos
3. Increasing ease of use with a Conservation Practitioner Dashboard
4. Creating interactive web-based training and workshop materials

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