



# Diversity - the spice of the *O. mykiss* life

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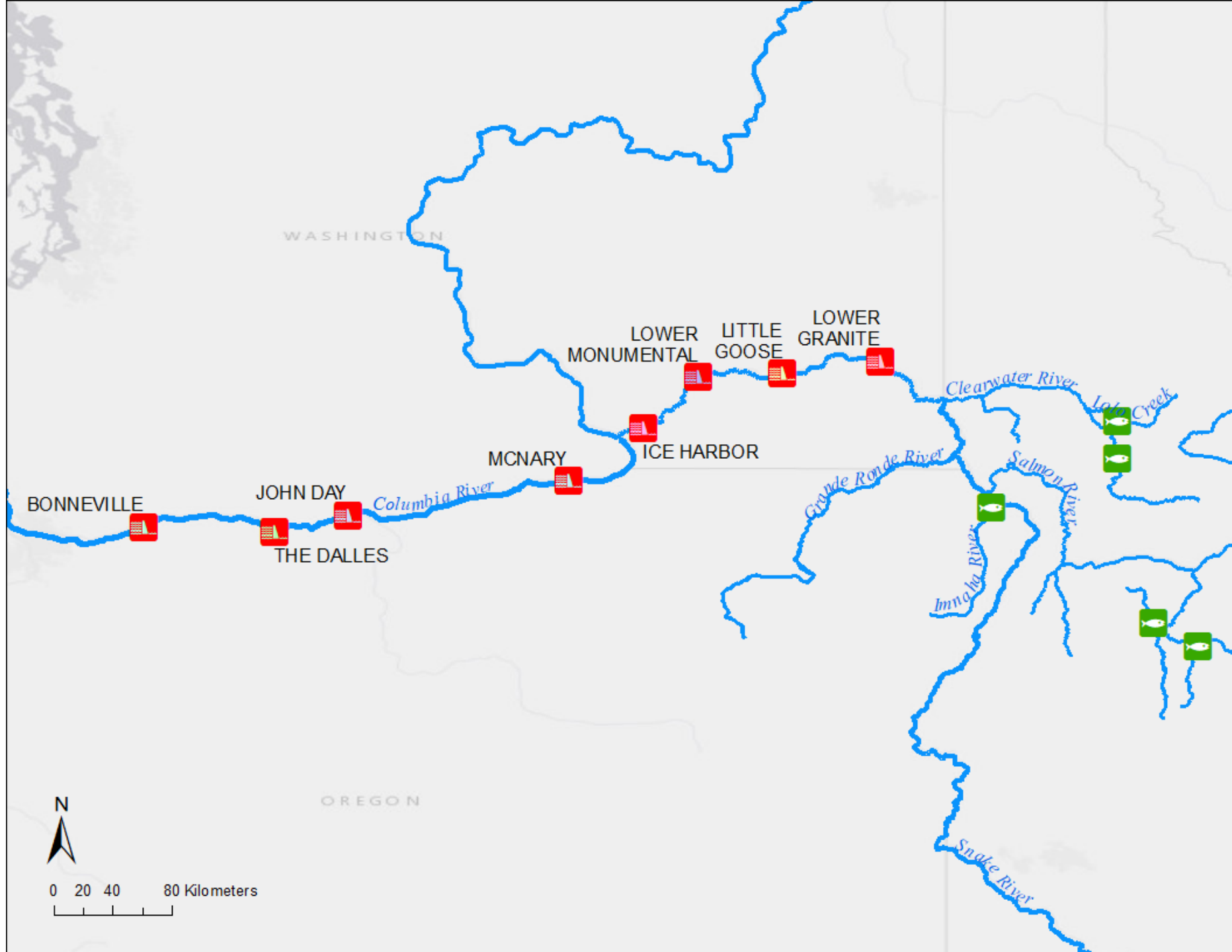


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Bonneville  
POWER ADMINISTRATION







# Secesh River

est. 2005



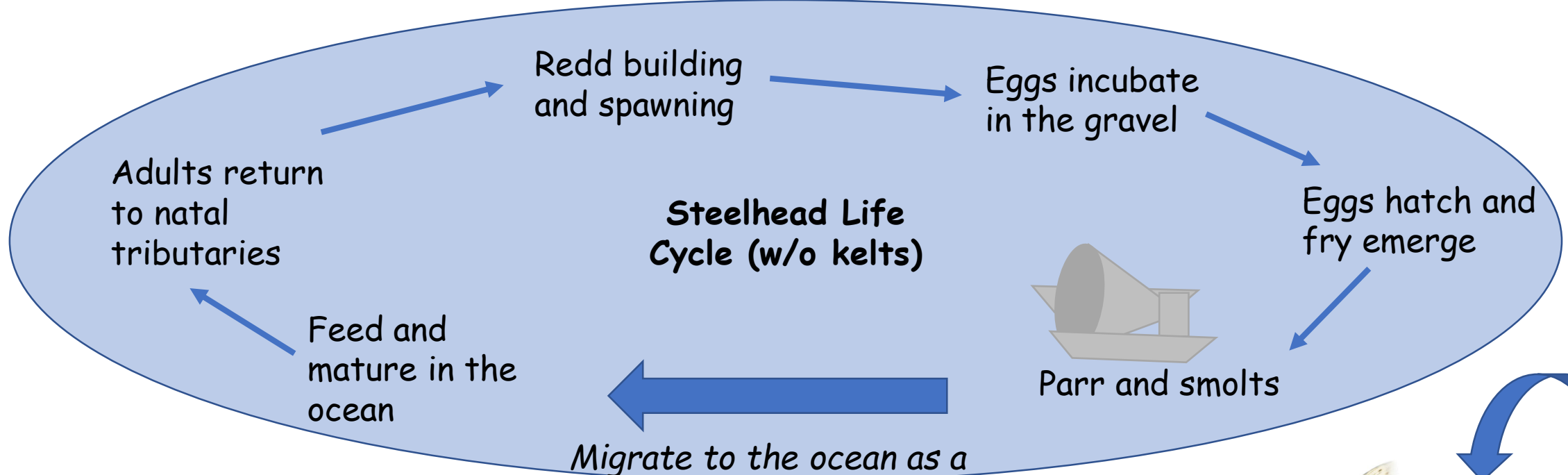


# Johnson Creek

est. 1998



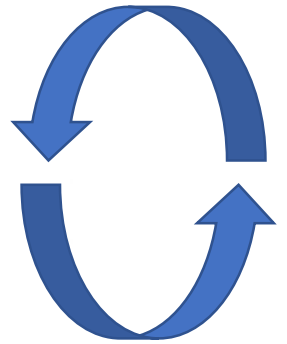




*Migrate to the ocean as a steelhead trout within the migration year tagged.*



*Photo credit: JK Boyer*



*Stay in freshwater and be a Rainbow Trout.*

*Stay in freshwater 1 - 3 additional years post-tagging, then migrate to the ocean as a steelhead trout.*



migration year = July thru June

**At what extent do our monitored *O. mykiss* delay emigration?**

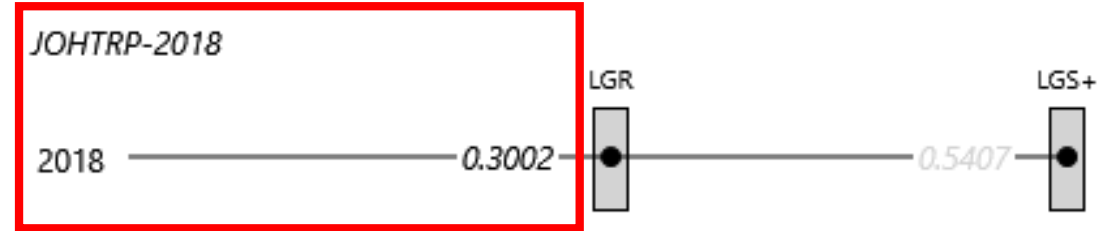
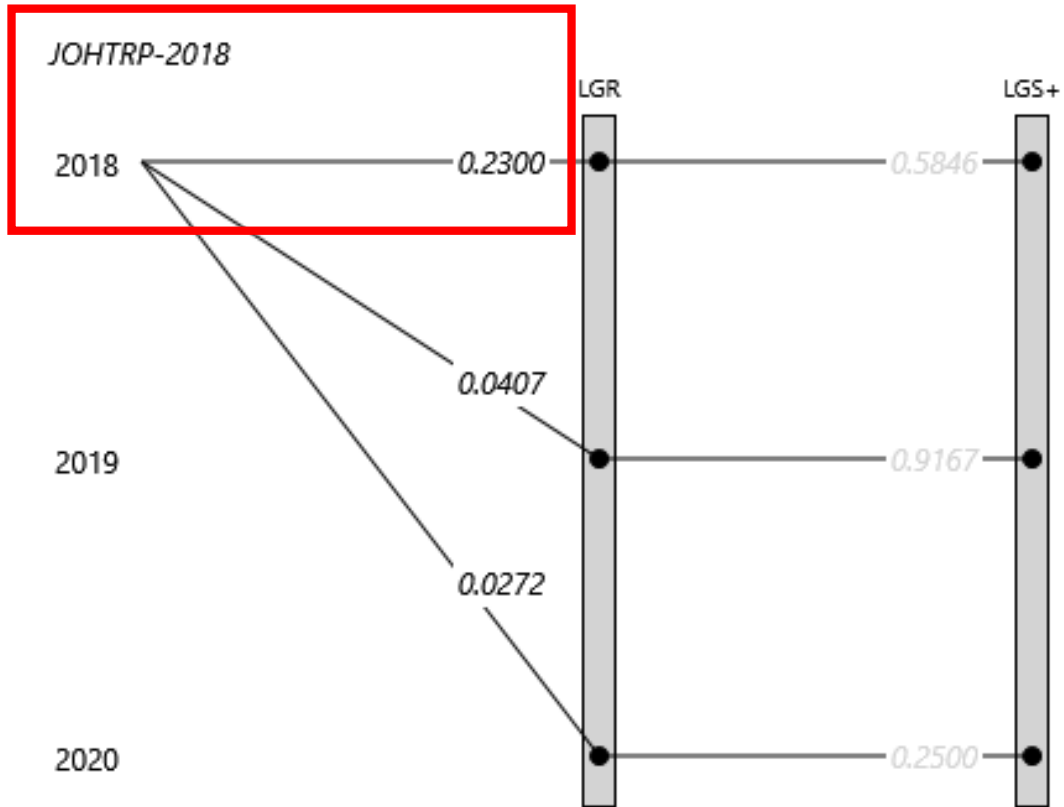
**SECTRP (3 - 11%) and JOHTRP (3 - 12%) for MY2010-2021**

**How to account for delayed emigration?**

**- apparent survival to Lower Granite Dam**

apparent survival ( $\varphi$ ) -> the estimate does not distinguish between those animals that died and those that have appeared to leave the population (e.g., delayed migrants)

# Basin TribPit



\*underestimating apparent survival



## REVIEW

# Machine learning and deep learning—A review for ecologists

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## Abstract

1. The popularity of machine learning (ML), deep learning (DL) and artificial intelligence (AI) has risen sharply in recent years. Despite this spike in popularity, the inner workings of ML and DL algorithms are often perceived as opaque, and their relationship to classical data analysis tools remains debated.
2. Although it is often assumed that ML and DL excel primarily at making predictions, ML and DL can also be used for analytical tasks traditionally addressed with statistical models. Moreover, most recent discussions and reviews on ML focus mainly on DL, failing to synthesise the wealth of ML algorithms with different advantages and general principles.
3. Here, we provide a comprehensive overview of the field of ML and DL, starting by summarizing its historical developments, existing algorithm families, differences



thread  
and  
cloth

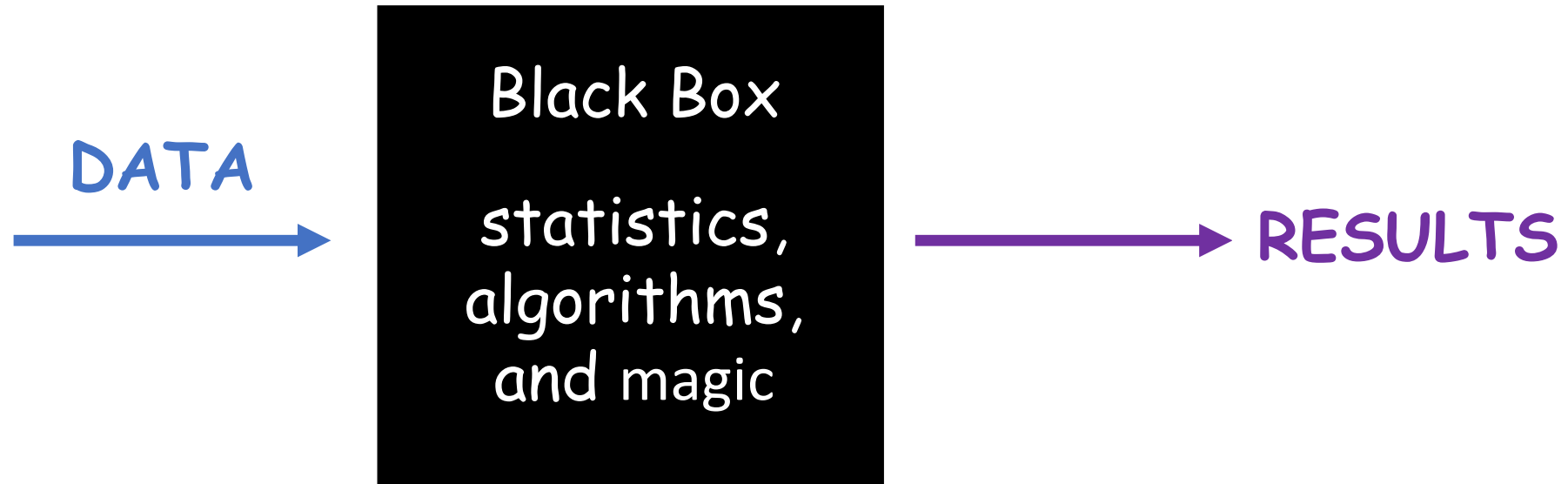


magic



pillowcase







migration ~ release site + migration year + tag season + fork length

delay  
no delay  
unknown

JOHTRP  
SECTRP

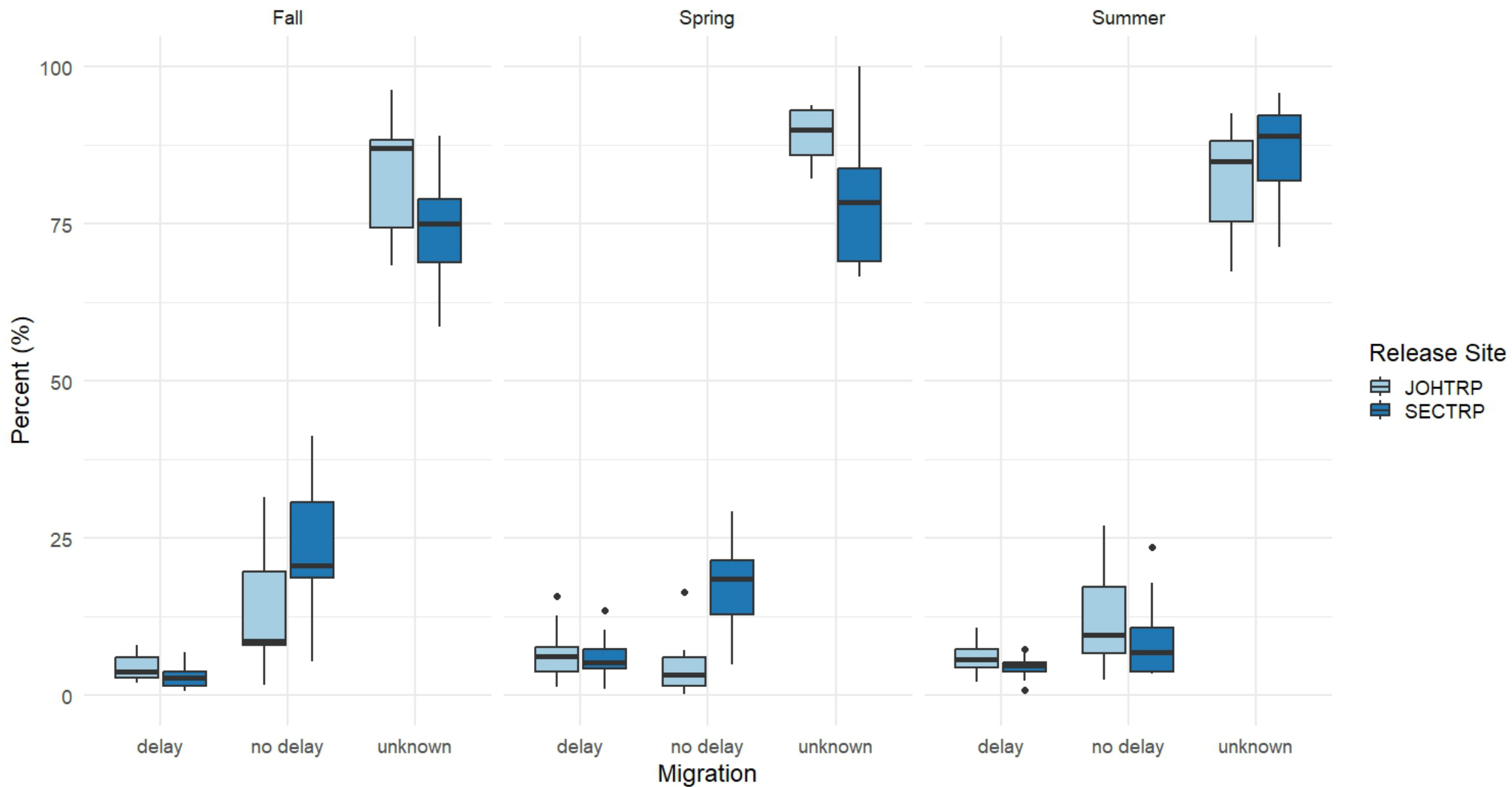
2010 - 2021  
(factor)

autumn  
spring  
summer

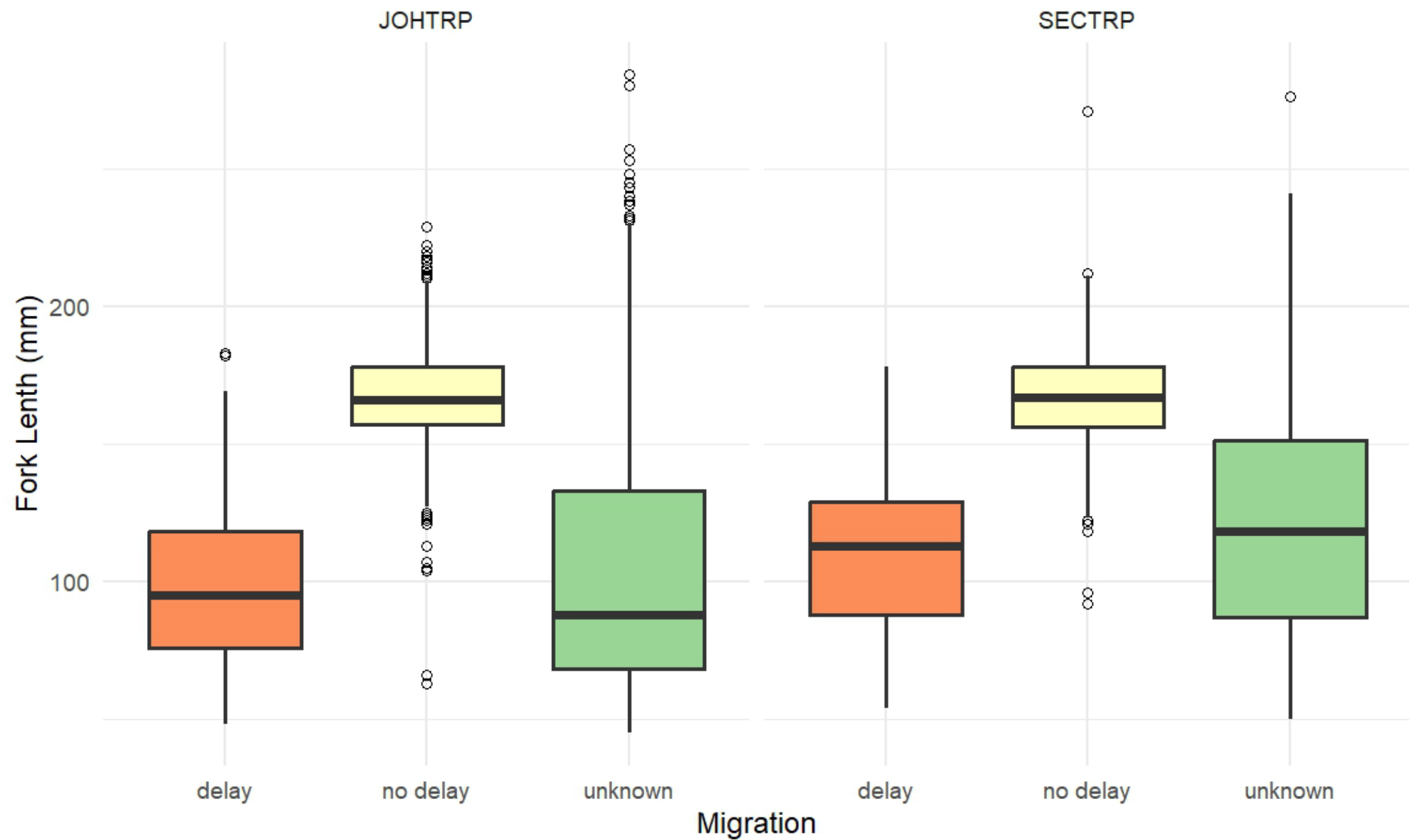
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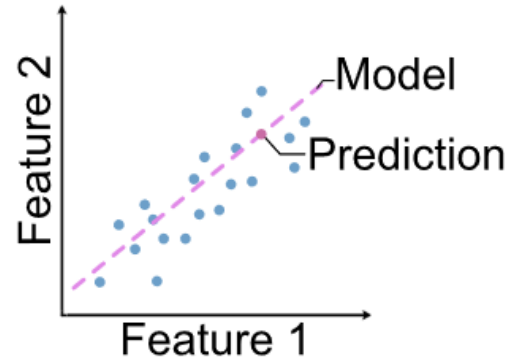






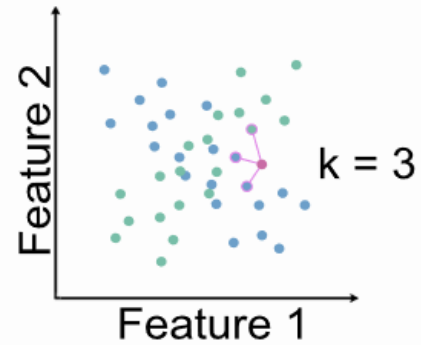


LASSO, Ridge regression:



encourages simple, sparse models

k-nearest neighbor:

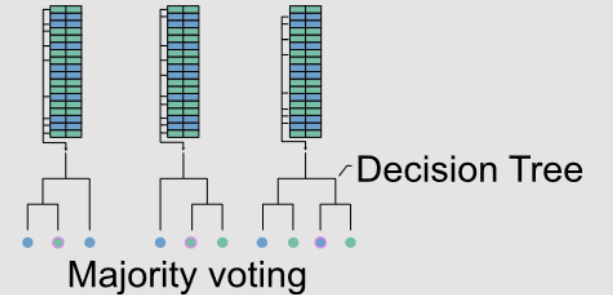


similarity of neighbors

collection of decision trees

Random forest:

Bootstrap samples



Pichler and Hartig 2022



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## mm

split data - 75% training; 25% testing

create dummy predictors

normalize numeric predictor (SD = 1, mean = 0)

tune hyperparameters (maximize model performance)

train the models

test the models

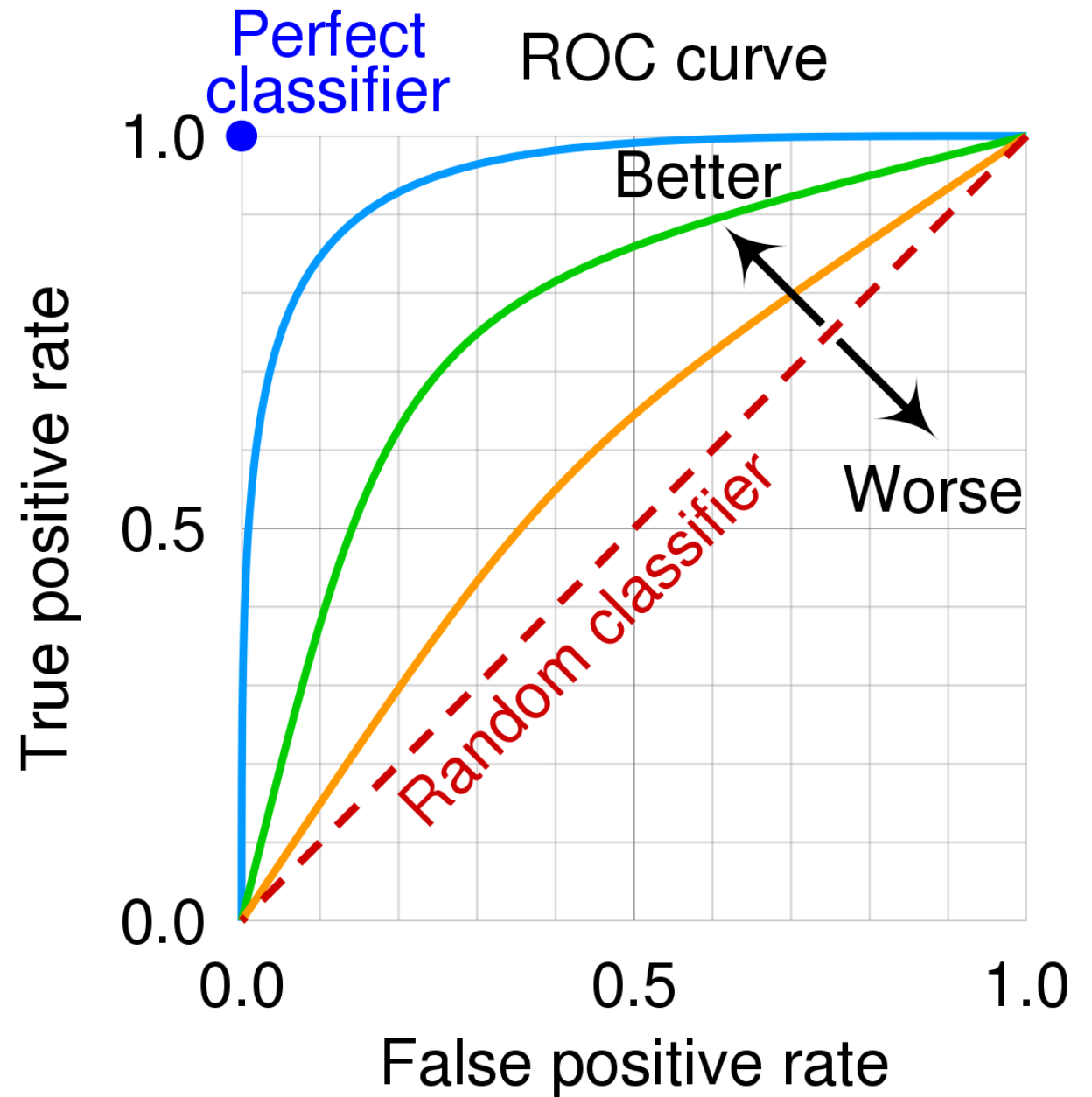


# Model performance using the test data

multinomial classification - bit more complicated than binary classification

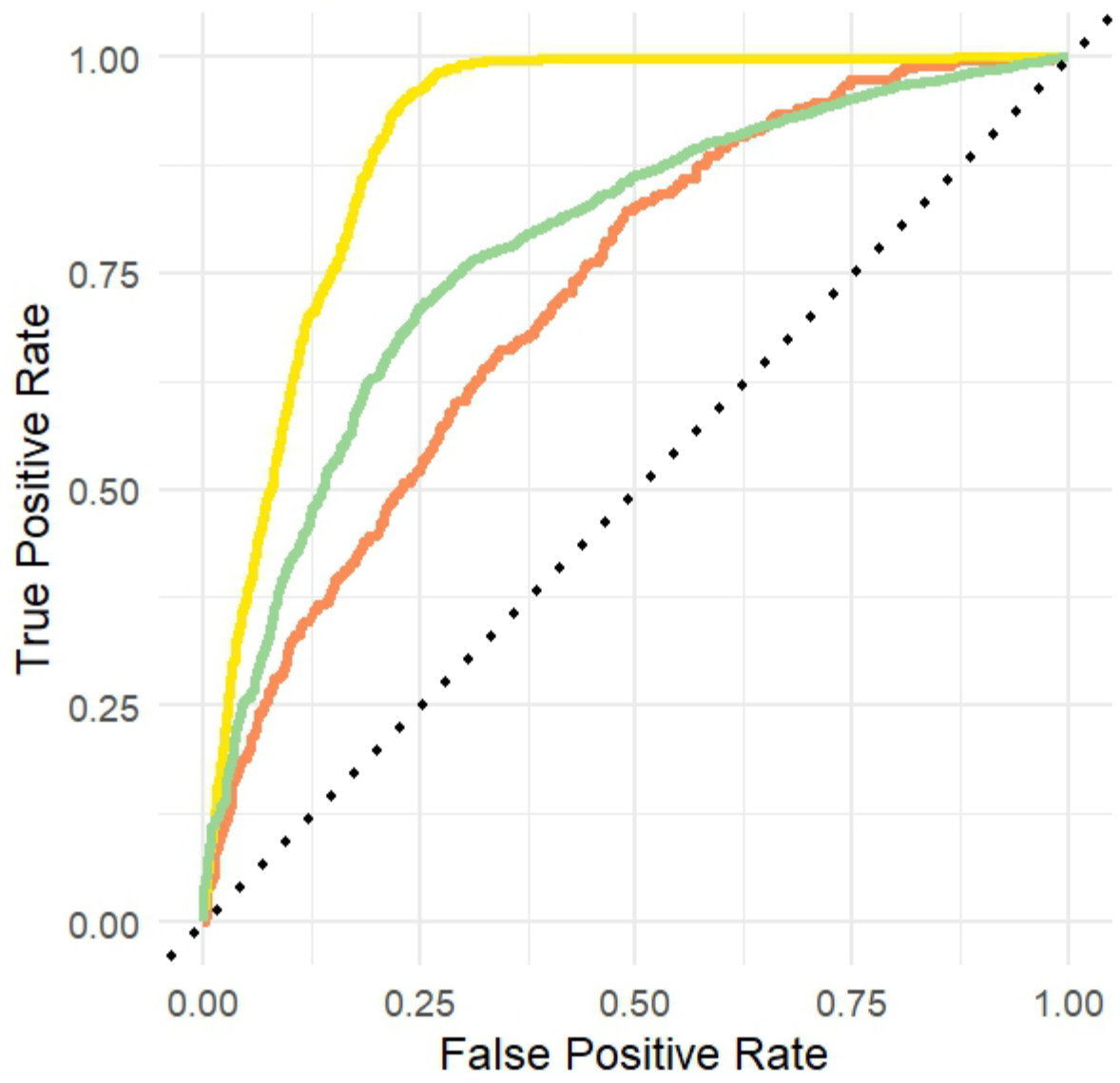
- one v. rest approach for ROC curves
- averaged AUC (0 - 1)
- accuracy (truth v. predicted, 0 - 1)
- variable importance

model output -> different probabilities for each migration class for a tagged *O. mykiss*





# Random Forest

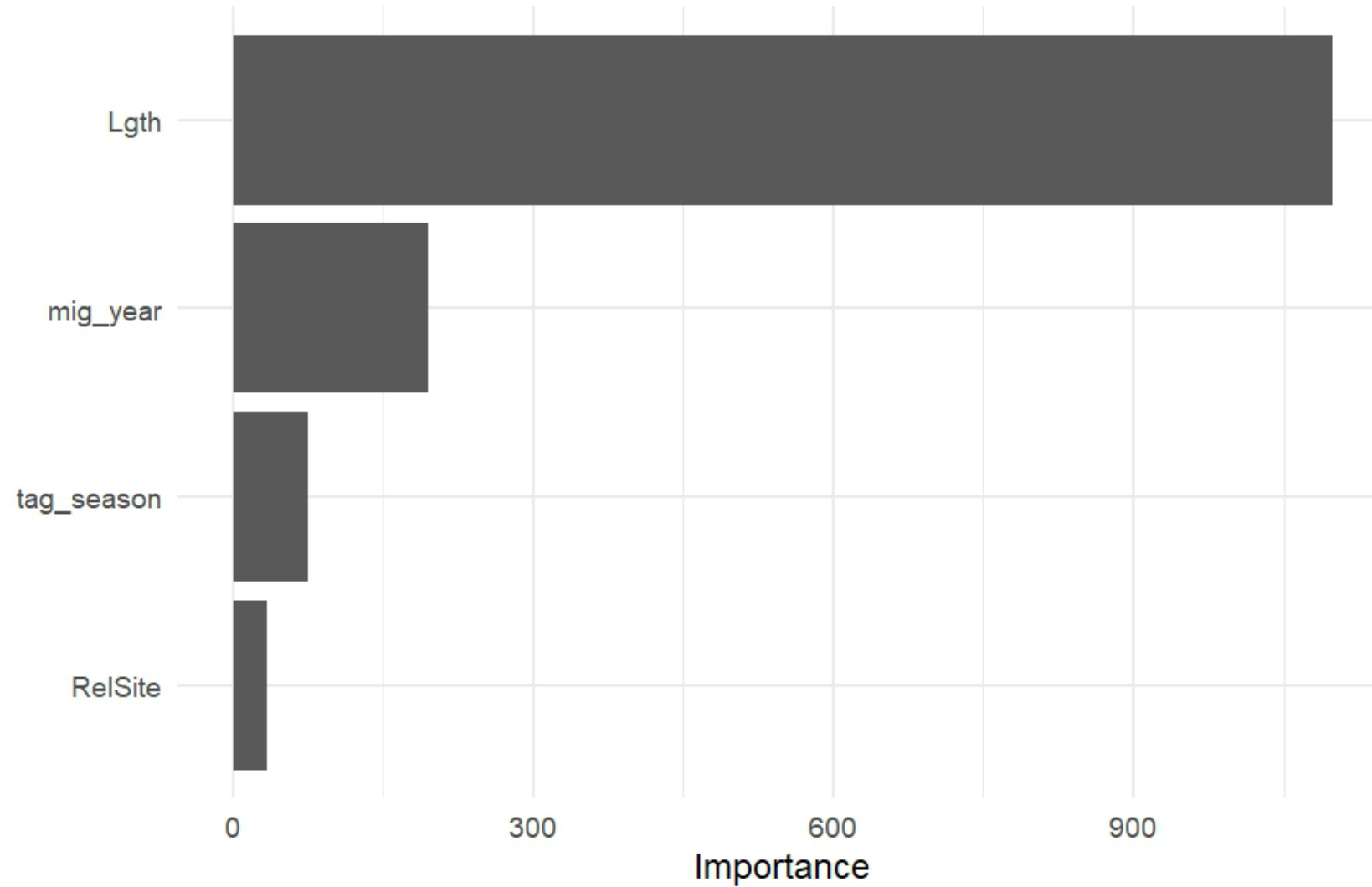


averaged  $AUC = 0.821$

accuracy = 0.849

- Migration
- delay
  - no delay
  - unknown

# Random Forest - variable importance





# Thoughts:

- low prevalence delayed emigrants and high prevalence of unknown emigrants
- predictors are not doing a good job at distinguishing between delayed and unknown emigrants
  - environmental predictors
  - density dependent predictors
- portion of "unknowns" that are Rainbow Trout

# Next steps:

- refine our model predictors and response
- more advanced MLM
- other types of predictive models
- hurry up and wait - Basin TribPit



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**Johnny 5 says:**

