Bush density mapping

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Objectives

This manual will help you calculate bush density using count data with ndvi and crown cover data as covariates. At the end of this session, you will be able to:

- 1. Import excel data into R
- 2. Import raster data into R
- 3. Convert data from excel to ESRI point shapefile
- 4. Use the point and raster data to construct a random forest model (RF)
- 5. Use the RF model to predict bush density in areas we don't have count data
- 6. Test how accurate the model is

Download the sample dataset we will use in this session from this link https://drive.google.com/open?id= 0B Gkb 0tNKkQcGZGc1ZWRnpZc0U

You can now start the session but first clear your work space:

```
rm(list = ls(all = TRUE))
```

Set up some options (you do not have to do this)

To make our results reproducable, let's set a random seed.

```
set.seed(500)
```

Let's list down the packages to be used in this session. Packages will be installed if not already installed. They will then be loaded into the session

```
.packages = c("sp","rgdal","raster","randomForest","plyr","xlsx","xlsxjars","dplyr","caret","car")
.inst <- .packages %in% installed.packages()
if(length(.packages[!.inst]) > 0) install.packages(.packages[!.inst])
lapply(.packages, require, character.only=TRUE)
```

- ## Loading required package: sp
- ## Loading required package: rgdal

```
## rgdal: version: 1.0-7, (SVN revision 559)
```

- ## Geospatial Data Abstraction Library extensions to R successfully loaded
- ## Loaded GDAL runtime: GDAL 1.11.2, released 2015/02/10
- ## Path to GDAL shared files: C:/Users/jymutua/Documents/R/win-library/3.1/rgdal/gdal
- ## GDAL does not use iconv for recoding strings.
- ## Loaded PROJ.4 runtime: Rel. 4.9.1, 04 March 2015, [PJ_VERSION: 491]
- ## Path to PROJ.4 shared files: C:/Users/jymutua/Documents/R/win-library/3.1/rgdal/proj
- ## Linking to sp version: 1.2-0

```
## Loading required package: raster
## Loading required package: randomForest
## randomForest 4.6-12
## Type rfNews() to see new features/changes/bug fixes.
## Loading required package: plyr
## Loading required package: xlsx
## Loading required package: rJava
## Loading required package: xlsxjars
## Loading required package: dplyr
##
## Attaching package: 'dplyr'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:plyr':
##
##
       arrange, count, desc, failwith, id, mutate, rename, summarise,
##
       summarize
## The following object is masked from 'package:randomForest':
##
##
       combine
## The following objects are masked from 'package:raster':
##
##
       intersect, select, union
## The following objects are masked from 'package:stats':
##
##
       filter, lag
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
##
       intersect, setdiff, setequal, union
## Loading required package: caret
## Loading required package: lattice
## Loading required package: ggplot2
##
## Attaching package: 'ggplot2'
```

```
## The following object is masked from 'package:randomForest':
##
       margin
##
## Loading required package: car
## [[1]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[2]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[3]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[4]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[5]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[6]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[7]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[8]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[9]]
## [1] TRUE
##
## [[10]]
## [1] TRUE
```

To get help on the functions and data sets in R, use help() or ?. For example, to view the help file for the calc function, type one of the following:

```
help(calc)
?calc
```

Set working directory

```
setwd("C:/Users/jymutua/Documents/LDN_Workshop/Sample_dataset/Bush_Density_Mapping")
```

Read in data from excel sheet

```
BushData <- read.xlsx("Field_data/Otji_BD_Sampling_Points.xlsx", sheetName = "Sheet1", header=TRUE)
```

Calculate values by finding the median in crown cover and mean of values for counts. Note that 1 plot = 0.01 ha; 4 plots = 0.04 ha

```
BushData$shrubs_less_1.5 <- apply(BushData[,8:11], 1, sum, na.rm=TRUE)
BushData$shrubs_more_1.5_no_stem <- apply(BushData[,16:19], 1, sum, na.rm=TRUE)
BushData$shrubs_more_1.5_stem <- apply(BushData[,24:27], 1, sum, na.rm=TRUE)
```

Create new data frame with the columns you need

Add two new columns of shrubs more than 1.5 and all shrubs in general

```
BushData_clean$shrubs_more_1.5 <- apply(BushData_clean[,5:6], 1, sum, na.rm=TRUE)
BushData_clean$shrubs_all <- apply(BushData_clean[,4:6], 1, sum, na.rm=TRUE)
```

Round columns

Remove all NAs

```
BushData_clean<-BushData_clean[complete.cases(BushData_clean),]</pre>
```

Export data to .csv

```
write.csv(BushData_clean, file = "Otji_BushData_trainData.csv",row.names=FALSE)
```

Get long and lat from your data.frame. Make sure that the order is in lon/lat. Convert the dataraframe into a spatial point dataframe

Let's do some background checking of the field names

```
names(trainData)
```

```
## [1] "Waypoint_No" "Latitude"
## [3] "Longitude" "shrubs_less_1.5"
## [5] "shrubs_more_1.5_no_stem" "shrubs_more_1.5_stem"
## [7] "shrubs_more_1.5" "shrubs_all"
```

rename trainData fields

```
names(trainData) <- c("Waypoint_No","Latitude","Longitude","shrubs_less_1.5",</pre>
                       "shrubs_more_1.5_no_stem", "shrubs_more_1.5_stem", "shrubs_more_1.5", "shrubs_all
Import the rest of input data
rasList <- list.files("Raster_data/", pattern = ".tif$", full.names = TRUE)</pre>
Create a raster stack and rename the contents
rstack <- stack(rasList)</pre>
names(rstack) <- c("crown_cover","NDVI","band2","band3","band4","band5","band6","band7")</pre>
Note that we are only calculating bush density in the bush area LULC catageory Import the bush area mask
Otjo_BushArea <- raster("C:/Users/jymutua/Documents/LDN_Workshop/Sample_dataset/Bush_Density_Mapping/Ra
Let's check various stuff
crs(rstack)
## CRS arguments:
## +proj=utm +zone=33 +south +datum=WGS84 +units=m +no_defs
## +ellps=WGS84 +towgs84=0,0,0
crs(Otjo_BushArea)
## CRS arguments:
## +proj=utm +zone=33 +south +datum=WGS84 +units=m +no_defs
## +ellps=WGS84 +towgs84=0,0,0
crs(trainData)
## CRS arguments:
## +proj=utm +zone=33 +south +datum=WGS84 +ellps=WGS84 +towgs84=0,0,0
extent(rstack)
## class : Extent
## xmin
              : 559815
## xmax
              : 701205
              : 7674145
## ymin
               : 7792225
## ymax
extent(Otjo_BushArea)
## class
              : Extent
## xmin
              : 559815
          : 559815
: 701205
: 7674145
: 7792225
## xmax
## ymin
```

: 7792225

ymax

extent(trainData)

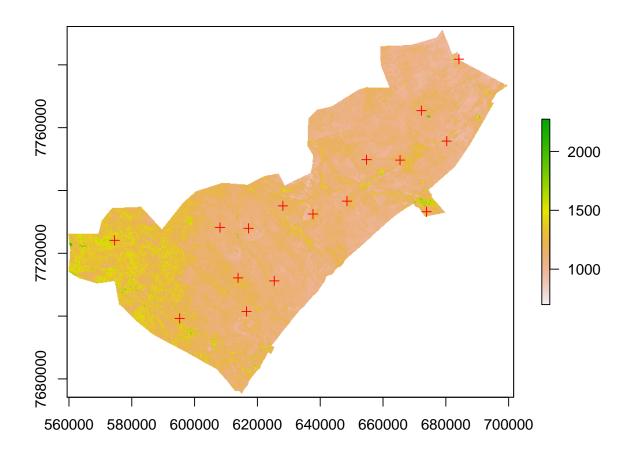
class : Extent
xmin : 574538.1
xmax : 684170.6
ymin : 7699266
ymax : 7781799

Set extent of the training data to match covs

```
trainData@bbox <- bbox(Otjo_BushArea)</pre>
```

Let's plot the points ontop of layer 3 of the raster stack

```
plot(rstack[[3]])
plot(trainData, add=TRUE, col = "red", pch = 3)
```



Mask, read and stack the covariates

```
covs <- mask(rstack, Otjo_BushArea)
# writeRaster(covs, filename = "Otji_Stack_2016.tif", format = "GTiff", overwrite = TRUE)</pre>
```

Assign raster values to the training data

```
v<-as.data.frame(extract(covs,trainData))
trainData@data=data.frame(trainData@data, v[match(rownames(trainData@data),rownames(v)),])</pre>
```

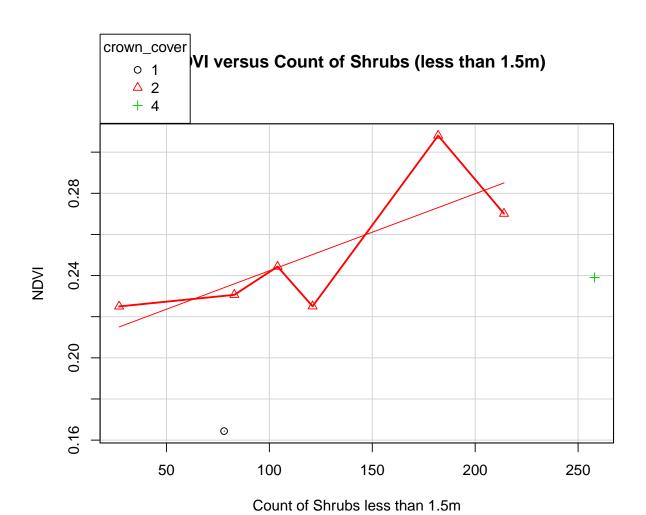
Rename fields in training dataset, remove NAs and write the dataset as a .csv

Randomly select index numbers and use that for splitting the data Set 75% as training nad 25% as test data

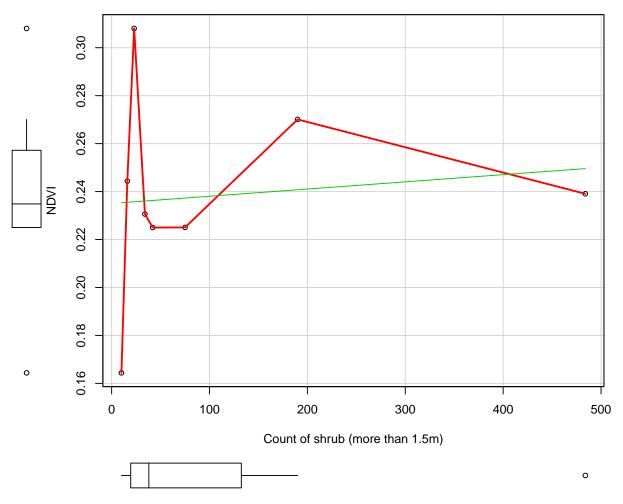
```
trainIndex=sample(1:nrow(trainData@data),size=0.75*nrow(trainData@data))
trainingSet=trainData@data[trainIndex,]
testingSet=trainData@data[-trainIndex,]
```

Let's plot some of the variables

```
## Warning in smoother(.x[subs], .y[subs], col = col[i], log.x =
## logged("x"), : could not fit smooth
## Warning in smoother(.x[subs], .y[subs], col = col[i], log.x =
## logged("x"), : could not fit smooth
```

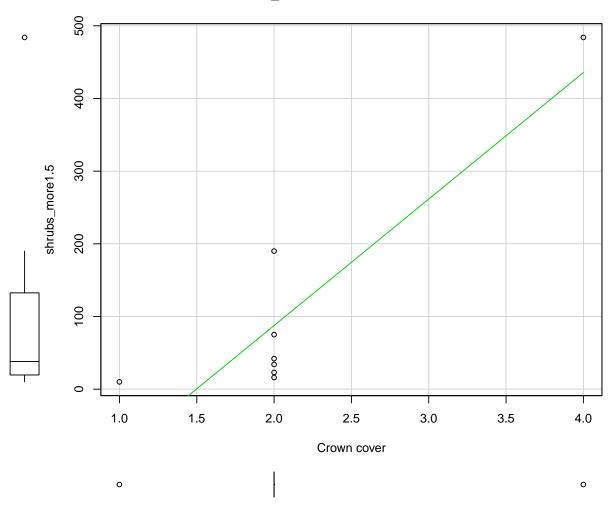


NDVI versus Count of shrub (more than 1.5m)



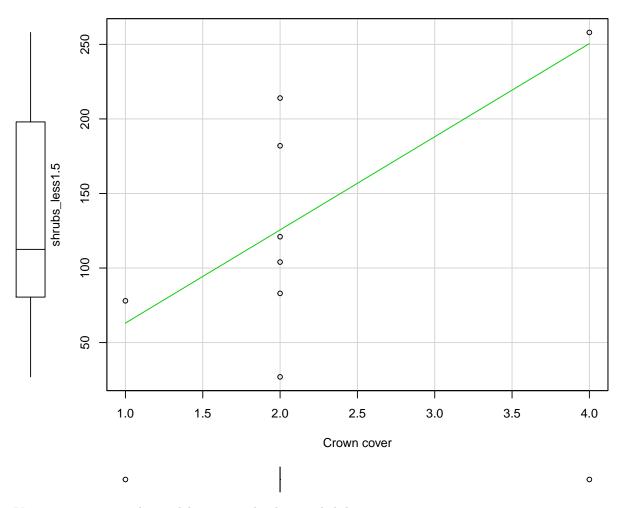
```
## Warning in smoother(.x, .y, col = col[2], log.x = logged("x"), log.y =
## logged("y"), : could not fit smooth
```

shrubs_more1.5 versus Crown cover



```
## Warning in smoother(.x, .y, col = col[2], log.x = logged("x"), log.y =
## logged("y"), : could not fit smooth
```

shrubs_less1.5 versus Crown cover



You can now set up the model using randomly sampled data

```
accuracies1<-c()
accuracies2<-c()
accuracies3<-c()</pre>
```

Construct the rf model for shrubs less than $1.5\mathrm{m}$

Predict density for shrubs less than $1.5\mathrm{m}$

Loading required namespace: tcltk

Density for shrubs less than 1.5m



[1] 0

Construct the rf model for shrubs more than 1.5m

Predict density for shrubs more than $1.5\mathrm{m}$

Density for shrubs more than 1.5m



```
prediction2 <- predict(model2, testingSet)
testingSet$rightPred2 <- prediction2 == testingSet$shrubs_more1.5
t2<-table(prediction2, testingSet$shrubs_more1.5)
print(t2)</pre>
```

##

```
## prediction2    7 14 35
## 46.4059178571428 1 0 0
## 58.2383619047619 0 1 0
## 62.1545178571429 0 0 1

accuracy2 <- sum(testingSet$rightPred2)/nrow(testingSet)
accuracies2 <- c(accuracies2,accuracy2)
print(accuracy2)</pre>
```

[1] 0

Construct the rf model for for all shrubs

Predict density for all shrubs

Density for all shrubs



[1] 0

print all the models

```
print(model1)
##
## Call:
    randomForest(x = trainingSet[, c(9:10)], y = trainingSet[, "shrubs_less1.5"],
                                                                                        ntree = 2000, im
                  Type of random forest: regression
##
                        Number of trees: 2000
##
## No. of variables tried at each split: 1
##
             Mean of squared residuals: 5150.066
##
                       % Var explained: 2.67
print(model2)
##
## Call:
    randomForest(x = trainingSet[, c(9:10)], y = trainingSet[, "shrubs_more1.5"],
##
                                                                                        ntree = 2000, im
                  Type of random forest: regression
##
                        Number of trees: 2000
## No. of variables tried at each split: 1
##
             Mean of squared residuals: 30790.38
##
##
                       % Var explained: -33.65
print(model3)
##
## Call:
    randomForest(x = trainingSet[, c(9:10)], y = trainingSet[, "shrubs_all"],
                                                                                    ntree = 2000, import
##
                  Type of random forest: regression
##
                        Number of trees: 2000
## No. of variables tried at each split: 1
##
             Mean of squared residuals: 56050.75
##
##
                       % Var explained: -23.23
```