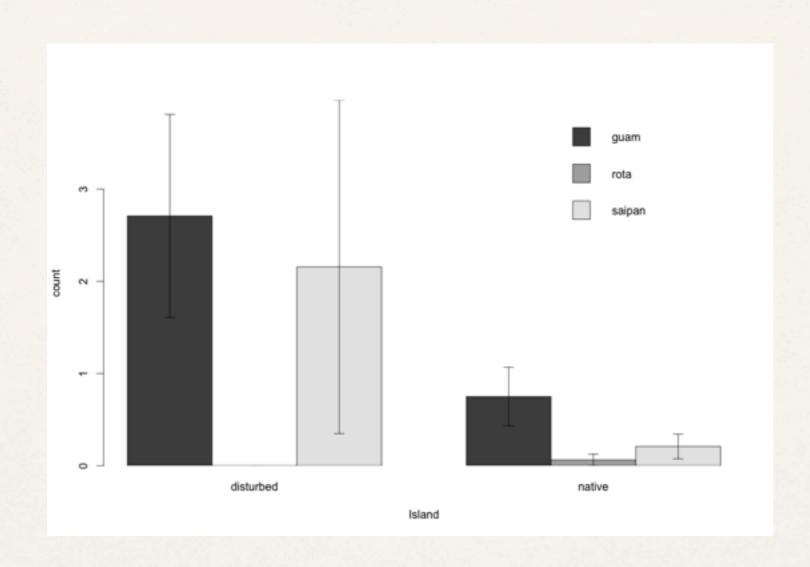
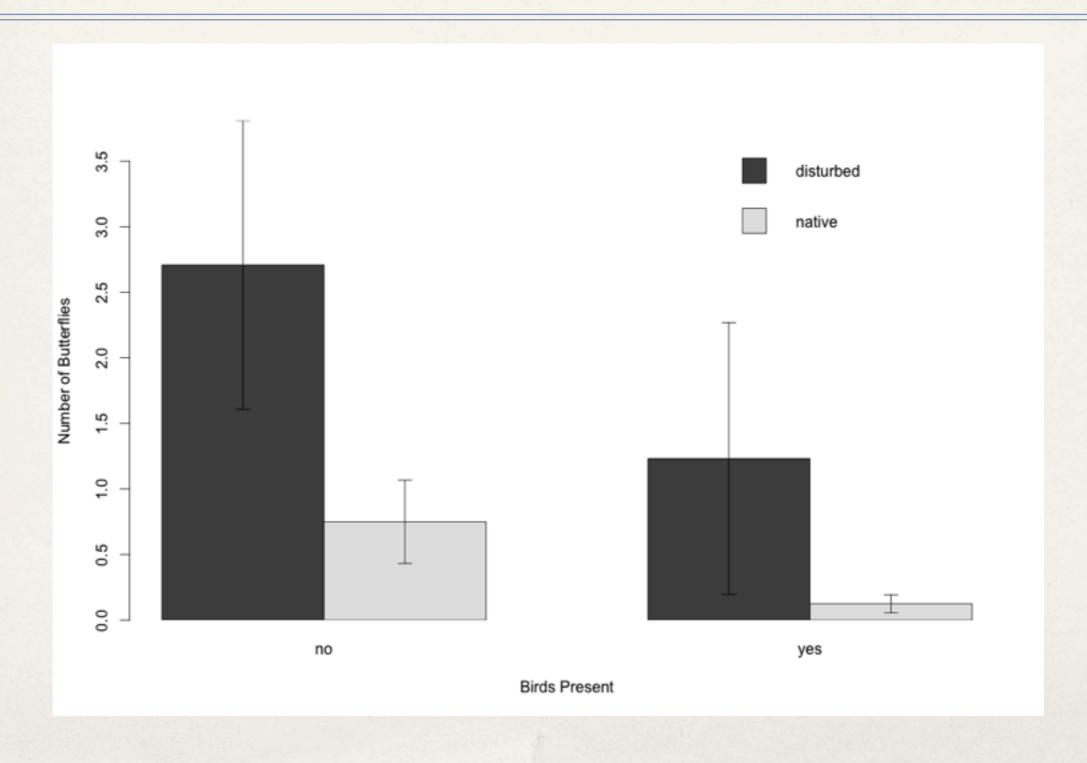


# Butterfly Count by Island



# Butterfly Count by Forest Type



### Summary of Mixed Model

### Call:

```
glm(formula = total ~ bird * type + length, family = "poisson", data = sumbutterfly)
```

### **Deviance Residuals:**

Min 1Q Median 3Q Max -4.9198 -2.7106 -1.4746 -0.0848 10.2992

### **Coefficients:**

Estimate Std. Error z value Pr(>|z|)
(Intercept) -1.870885 1.544583 -1.211 0.22580

birdyes -0.582394 0.177176 -3.287 0.00101 \*\*

typenative -1.132750 0.241085 -4.699 **2.62e-06** \*\*\*

length 0.016489 0.005132 3.213 0.00131 \*\*

birdyes:typenative -1.277013 0.466191 -2.739 0.00616 \*\*

Signif. codes: 0 '\*\*\*' 0.001 '\*\*' 0.01 '\*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1

(Dispersion parameter for poisson family taken to be 1)

Null deviance: 387.68 on 20 degrees of freedom Residual deviance: 252.66 on 16 degrees of freedom

**AIC: 310.3** 

Number of Fisher Scoring iterations: 9

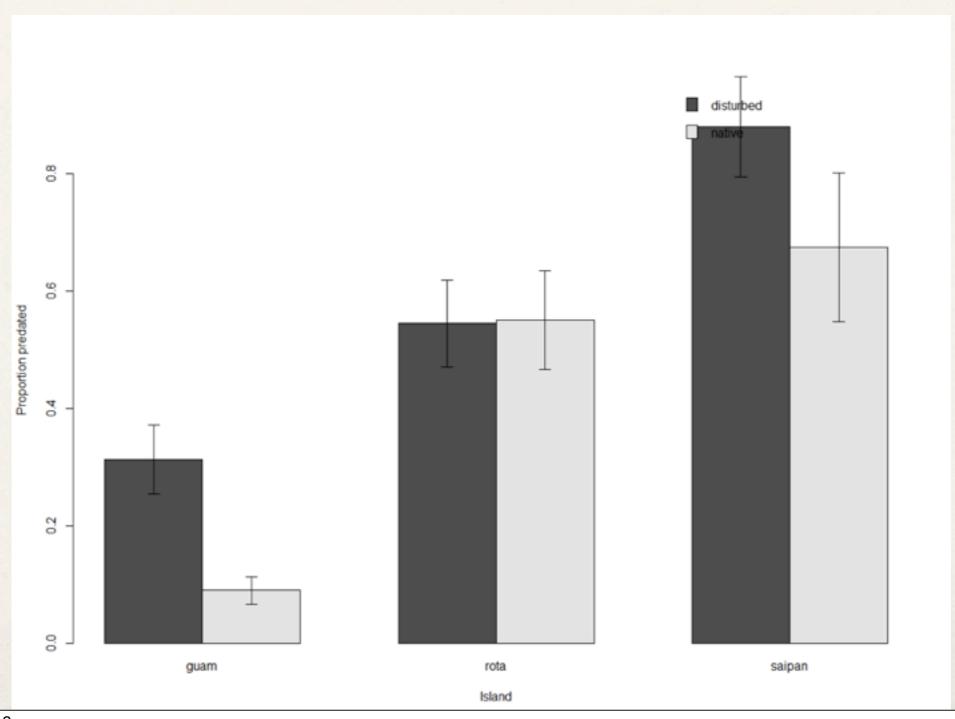
This is the model used to explain our data.

We are testing if butterfly count is influenced
by type of forest or presence of birds. Due to the
fact that length varied between surveys, it is included as
a random effect.

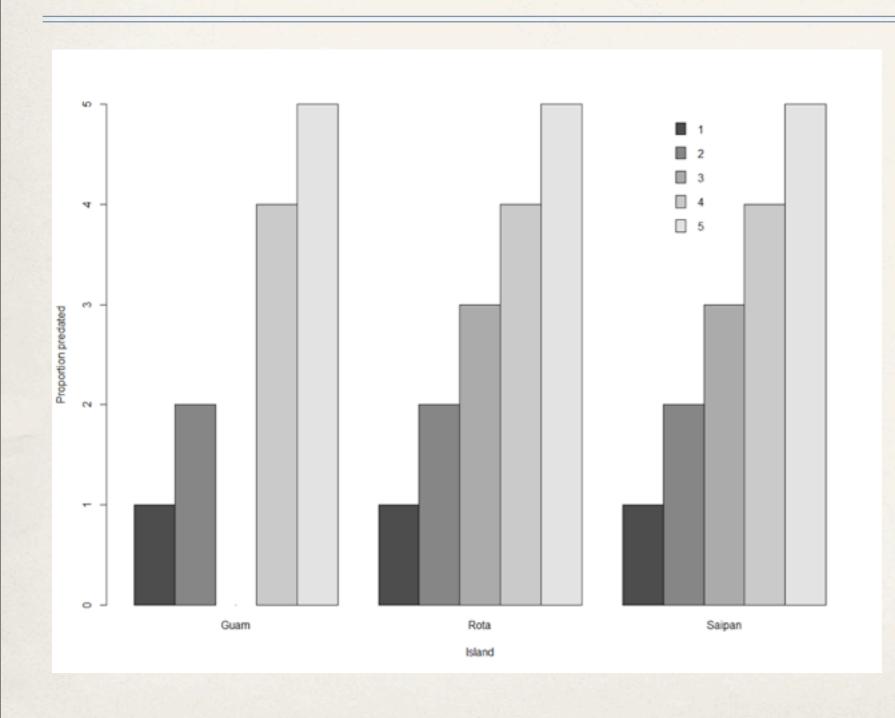
This value is highly significant. The amount of butterflies is highly influenced by the type of forest. A native forest is significantly less likely to have butterflies compared to a disturbed forest. A forest that has bird presence also is less likely to have butterflies.

The lower the AIC value, the more accurate the model is. Compared to models that ignore forest type or bird presence, this model has the lowest AIC value.

### Caterpillar Predation by Island/ Type



# Caterpillar Predation by Type



Type 1 = Arthropod
Type 2 = Lizard
Type 3 = Bird
Type 4 = Small
Mammal
Type 5 = Unknown