Vertebrates of the Wet Tropics Rainforests of Australia

Species Distributions and Biodiversity

Stephen E. Williams
VERTEBRATES OF THE WET TROPICS RAINFORESTS OF AUSTRALIA

SPECIES DISTRIBUTIONS AND BIODIVERSITY

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FOREWORD

One of the most basic elements of ecology and conservation biology is knowing what species occur in what places. As conceptually simple as this may sound, it is an incredibly difficult and complex undertaking, although probably the single most important fact underpinning all of ecology.

It is impossible to make informed decisions about conservation management without some knowledge on the general geographic distributions of species. The aim of this report is to provide readers with my best estimate of the distribution of as many species of rainforest vertebrates as possible at this time within the Wet Tropics bioregion. Understanding biodiversity necessitates understanding the factors that determine the distribution of each constituent species.

Approximately 350 species of vertebrates occur in the rainforests of the Wet Tropics bioregion, however, only about 153 species have their core distributions in the rainforest. In this report, I present distribution maps for the 177 species of Wet Tropics vertebrates where there was sufficient data to produce a useful map (the vast majority of true rainforest species), and twelve species richness maps based on overlaid distribution maps (Appendix B). The distribution maps represent a combination of bioclimatic modeling, habitat preferences, biogeographic distributions and expert knowledge. Also included is a comprehensive species list of all vertebrates in the Wet Tropics bioregion (Appendix A), with information on the conservation status, range size (of the mapped species), habitat specialisation and summaries of species richness by taxa both in spatially continuous maps and in tabulated form.

The CD-ROM enclosed in the back cover (Appendix C) provides a PDF version of this report, which is embedded with hyperlinks to enable easy viewing of any species maps from the Index to Maps and those mapped species listed in Appendix A.

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1. INTRODUCTION

I have been trying to understand the ecology of the rainforests in the Wet Tropics bioregion of north Queensland since 1986 when I started first year biology at James Cook University. I remember, as a child, driving past places like Mount Elliot, looking up into the mysterious, cloud-draped rainforests and wondering what was up there. I have been fortunate enough to not only find out what is up there but to have made a career out of it. I have now been to many mountaintops and steamy lowland forests and the contents of this report describe some aspects of the things I have found.

During the past fifteen years, I have been attempting to understand the patterns and processes of rainforest biodiversity in the Wet Tropics and, more recently, how global climate change is likely to affect these rainforests. The Wet Tropics bioregion lies along the tropical northeastern coast of Queensland, between Cooktown in the north and Townsville in the south (Figure 1). It covers an area of approximately 1.8 million hectares, of which about one million hectares is rainforest. The Wet Tropics World Heritage Area (WTWHA) protects nearly 900,000 hectares of the region, primarily rainforest. The region is characterised by a series of disjunct mountain ranges running roughly parallel to the coast, with most of the mountains being covered in tropical rainforest.

Rainfall within the rainforest areas varies from about 1,500 millimetres up to as much as 9,000 millimetres annually, although this is highly variable from year to year. Rainfall is strongly seasonal with most of the annual rainfall falling between December and February.

When the Rainforest Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) first commenced in 1995, I conducted a review of what was known about the distribution and biodiversity of vertebrates in the region (Williams et al. 1996). At that stage, our distributional knowledge was surprisingly limited even for the better-known groups of vertebrates. We analysed the available data at the best resolution possible at the time, which was the presence/absence of species in each mountain range or subregion (Figure 2). These data and analyses were surprisingly informative considering the low resolution of the data, which lead me to include regional analyses of biodiversity in my PhD research and a number of publications on various aspects of ecology in the Wet Tropics (Williams 1997; Williams and Pearson 1997; Williams and Hero 1998, 2001; Graham et al. 2006). However, it was always recognised that we needed to move beyond subregional species richness and compile/collate/collect point locality data on species distributions and abundance.

It was always considered important but too costly and time consuming to conduct systematic surveys across the region that would include the most important gradients. The contents of this report are based on systematic, standardised surveys that were funded and conducted under a variety of research projects. Standardising the techniques has meant that the samples from the different studies that I have conducted could be combined to finally have reasonable coverage of the region, albeit more than ten years later. It is now possible to move to continuous spatial analyses rather than simple subregional comparisons.

In this report I present one step in this direction, that is, my best estimate of the distribution of most species of terrestrial rainforest vertebrate in the Wet Tropics, excluding bats. The backbone of this report is the maps of species richness and species distributions. They are not yet complete; many species do not yet have sufficient data to allow a realistic or reliable map and thus the maps presented here vary in their reliability, dependent on the amount and quality of the data input. However, I hope that these maps are useful at many levels. Biodiversity at its simplest level is the number of species in a place and this is what the combination of these maps is trying to estimate – which species are in which places.
The Wet Tropics bioregion presents a unique opportunity to examine ecology and biogeography because the rainforests have been protected under World Heritage listing since 1988 and there is an extensive ecological and biophysical research base. Webb (1987) stated that the Australian Wet Tropics is one of the “most significant regional ecosystems in the world” as a key to understanding the origins of angiosperms, past climatic sifting and to understanding links with temperate Australia, Asia and South America.


The regionally endemic upland species are considered to be relicts of either an older connection with the upland fauna of New Guinea or from an older, cool temperate Australian fauna (Kikkawa et al. 1981). In contrast, the lowland rainforest of the Wet Tropics has a higher affinity with the rainforests of Cape York and New Guinea, with dispersal from the north over the paleohistory of the region being an important process (Kikkawa et al. 1981). Phylogeographic patterns based on molecular population genetics suggest that vicariant evolution in historical rainforest refugia has been an important influence on the fauna (Schneider and Williams 2005). However, the species are old (at least several million years) and the influence of the more recent Quaternary climate/habitat fluctuations has been via processes of non-random extinction and recolonisation rather than recent allopatric speciation (Schneider and Williams 2005).

Data describing the detailed distributions of individual species within the region has been very patchy. While earlier studies have provided valuable basic information on species distributions, analyses of macro-ecological patterns of species richness and assemblage structure have been hampered by coarse resolution in the datasets with distribution data being limited to the scale of subregions (mountain ranges) (Winter et al. 1984; Winter 1988; McDonald 1992; Williams et al. 1996; Williams and Pearson 1997; Moritz et al. 2000; Williams and Hero 2001). Williams et al. (1996) suggested that in order to move beyond analyses based on coarse distribution data, it would be necessary to (a) compile point locality data rather than subregional (mountain range) species lists; (b) collect abundance data rather than presence/absence data; and (c) explicitly examine the elevational gradient in more detail.

The elevational gradient is the primary ecological gradient driving patterns of species richness and composition in the Wet Tropics biogeographic region (Williams and Pearson 1997). Attempts have been made to expand knowledge on the elevational distribution and relative abundance of bird species; however, data has previously been restricted to a small number of species (Crome and Nix 1991; Wieneke 1992) or incompletely sampled mountain ranges within the region (Gill 1970; Kikkawa 1982; Boles and Longmore 1989). The comprehensive dataset used to produce these maps has been and is continuing to be used in a number of recent studies.
Figure 1: The distribution of rainforests within the Wet Tropics bioregion.
Figure 2: Subregions of the Wet Tropics bioregion. Upland subregions more than three hundred metres above sea level are indicated in blue in the legend.
Regionally endemic birds are known to exhibit complex variability in abundance within current elevation ranges (Shoo et al. 2005a) and the same has also been demonstrated for other vertebrate taxa in the region, including arboreal mammals (Trenerry and Werren 1993; Kanowski et al. 2001) and microhylid frogs (Shoo and Williams 2004). Species richness was previously considered to be highest in the lowlands (Kikkawa 1991), declining toward the uplands where a very different assemblage of species is apparent (Kikkawa 1982; Boles and Longmore 1989; Crome and Nix 1991). However, analyses based on subregional species richness suggested that species richness of rainforest birds in the upland and lowland forests were not significantly different and species richness and endemism were positively correlated with rainforest area and habitat diversity (Williams et al. 1996).

With the recent availability of systematic standardised surveys of vertebrates across the region, detailed altitudinal patterns of species richness are now available (Williams et al. in press) (Figure 3). Historical contraction of rainforest to small refugia, followed by non-random species extinctions, may explain the general paucity of specialised species and low endemism in the lowlands (Williams and Pearson 1997). Molecular data provides additional support for the hypothesis that there were local extinctions during periods of rainforest contraction and subsequent expansion (Joseph et al. 1995; Schneider and Williams 2005).

Protecting the biota and ecosystem functions of the Wet Tropics bioregion is only possible if we have some understanding of current patterns of biodiversity and the factors that maintain ecosystem processes and determine the distributions of species, assemblages and habitats. Therefore, it is imperative that we gain an understanding of the factors determining the distribution of species. The distribution and abundance of a species is determined by a number of complex and often interacting factors within four general categories (Brown and Lomolino 1998):

1. Biogeographic history (e.g. extinction episodes due to habitat contraction);
2. Physiological preferences and tolerances of species and habitats to the abiotic environment (e.g. temperature, rainfall and climatic stability);
3. Biotic interactions (e.g. competition and predation); and
4. Disturbance (e.g. fire and cyclones).

The maps included in this report are a step forward in the ongoing research to improve our knowledge of species distributions in the Wet Tropics region and the processes that determine these distributions. This knowledge is crucial if we are to maintain this unique ecosystem into the future, particularly in the face of global climate change. Until recently, the major threats to the biodiversity values of the Wet Tropics were habitat clearing, fragmentation, pests and diseases. It is now apparent that climate change and the interactions between a changing climate and other pressures are the key challenges we now face in protecting our tropical rainforests.

The bioclimatic models that provided significant input into these maps largely influenced my decision to redirect my research efforts. Initially, my research was focused on understanding spatial patterns of biodiversity. I smugly thought that we had one of the best systems in the world for this research because we had a high-biodiversity area that was accessible, well studied and well protected. The realisation that climate change induced by anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions could cause catastrophic impacts on the Wet Tropics was a shock. Since the early analyses predicting these impacts, the impacts of climate change on biodiversity in the Wet Tropics has been the primary focus of my research.
There is no doubt that the global climate is changing due to anthropogenic greenhouse gas emissions. Average temperatures have already risen approximately 0.6°C and are continuing to increase (Houghton et al. 2001). The Australian Bureau of Meteorology has announced that 2005 was the hottest year on record. Regional climate modeling in Australia suggests that during the remainder of this century we will experience an increase in average temperatures of 1.4 to 5.8°C, combined with increases in atmospheric CO₂ concentrations. Changes in rainfall patterns are also predicted with rainfall becoming more variable, longer dry spells and increased frequency of disturbance events such as flooding rains and cyclones (Easterling et al. 2000; Walsh and Ryan 2000; Milly et al. 2002; Palmer and Raianen 2002). Additionally, a rise in the average basal altitude of the orographic cloud layer is expected (Pounds et al. 1999), which will likely exacerbate the effects of longer and more variable dry seasons due to a reduction in cloud capture by the canopy in mountain rainforests (Still et al. 1999).

It is now widely accepted that climate change is probably the most significant threat to global biodiversity and human well-being (Hughes 2000; Parmesan and Yohe 2003; Root et al. 2003; Thomas et al. 2004a,b; Root et al. 2005; Pounds et al. 2006). There is a common, though incorrect, perception that the impacts of climate change will be worse in temperate regions than in the tropics although it is generally accepted that all mountain biota are extremely vulnerable. Global biodiversity is concentrated in the tropics, where there are also often high levels of vulnerable species and restricted endemics. Mountain systems represent hotspots of biodiversity and endemism due to the compression of climatic zones over the elevational gradient (Körner 2002). It is this dependence on elevational gradients that makes these systems vulnerable to climate change.

Many studies have demonstrated, or predicted, that climate change will result in shifts in the latitudinal and altitudinal range of affected species, with concomitant complex changes in assemblage structure and ecosystem function (Parmesan 1996; Hill et al. 2002; Peterson et
al. 2002; Parmesan and Yohe 2003; Root et al. 2003). However, the rainforests of the Wet Tropics, Cape York and Eungella are each isolated habitats with no potential for rainforest endemics to move beyond their current bioregion. Furthermore, the biogeography of the region predisposes the fauna to being vulnerable to climate change for two reasons:

1. Endemic fauna are adapted to cool, wet and relatively aseasonal environments; and
2. The impacts of increasing temperatures should be most noticeable across altitudinal gradients and, in this region, the altitudinal gradient and the associated complex topography dominate the biogeography of the region (Nix and Switzer 1991; Williams et al. 1996).

Predictive modeling of impacts on species distributions and population size suggested the potential for catastrophic extinctions in the Wet Tropics (Williams et al. 2003; Shoo et al. 2005a,b; Williams and Hilbert 2006). Bioclimatic models of the spatial distribution for endemic rainforests vertebrates predict that many species will lose the majority of their core habitat under relatively small increases in temperature, resulting in an amplification of extinction rates and a significant reduction in overall biodiversity in the region (Williams et al. 2003).

In a recent study using population size and density rather than distributions (based on standardised abundance surveys) of Wet Tropics birds, Shoo et al. (2005a) predict that 74% of rainforest species will become threatened as a result of projected mid-range warming in the next one hundred years. However, extinction risk in rainforest birds varied according to where a species is currently most abundant along the altitudinal gradient. Upland birds are expected to be most affected and are likely to be immediately threatened by small increases in temperature. However, there is a capacity for the population size of lowland species to increase, at least in the short term. Many microhylid frog species are also predicted to suffer large declines in population size as climates that currently support high density populations of species on mountaintops are likely to disappear under moderate levels of climate warming (Williams et al. in review). It has also been predicted that for regionally endemic birds and frogs, as temperature increases, population size is likely to decline more rapidly than distribution area. This indicates that for these species, extinction risk associated with climate change will be more severe than expected from decline in distribution area alone (Shoo et al. 2005; Shoo 2005).

Finally, Williams et al. (in revision) found that species richness and density of Wet Tropics rainforest birds is highest at elevations of six to eight hundred metres (Figure 3) and is positively related to net primary productivity and energy input. The authors suggest that an increase in temperature due to global warming may result in an increase in net primary productivity that could ameliorate some of the predicted negative effects of climate change on upland rainforest birds (Williams et al. in revision).

It is not only the vertebrates that are expected to suffer from climate change. Studies on invertebrate fauna have found many species restricted to high altitudes, including low vagility arthropods (Monteith 1985,1995; Monteith and Davies 1991), schizophoran flies (Wilson et al. in review) and ants (Yek unpublished data). These results suggest that the impacts in the invertebrate assemblages will be similar to those previously predicted for regionally endemic vertebrates by Williams et al. (2003).

Ultimately, the impacts of global climate change will depend on two factors; firstly, the final, realised degree of change, and secondly, the resilience of the species and ecosystem in question. The relative resilience of a species will depend on its ability to adapt via ecological or evolutionary plasticity within biogeographic constraints such as habitat connectivity. The imperative now is to understand the patterns and processes of the rainforest ecosystem in
order to allow effective conservation management. Knowing which species occur in any
given area is a basic, but vitally important, piece of information for almost all aspects of
ecology, conservation, natural resource management, impact assessment and general
natural history. I hope these maps and summaries will be useful in all of these areas of
interest.
2. METHODS

2.1. DISTRIBUTION DATA

Distributional data on all terrestrial vertebrates were collected during intensive field surveys across the region and by collating all available sources from literature and institutional databases. Realistic distribution models require good coverage of the range of environments present within the distribution of each species, and thus the regional coverage of both geographic and environmental space was analysed and additional standardised surveys were carried out to fill gaps in both geographic and environmental space as much as possible.

Total survey effort across the bioregion included over 1,200 bird surveys, 600 reptile surveys, 300 spotlighting transects, approximately 50,000 trap nights for small mammals, 150 stream-frog surveys, 300 microhylid frog surveys and approximately 7,000 miscellaneous records collected during field work. Other major sources of data included the Birds Australia Atlas of Australian Birds and the QPWS WildNet fauna database of the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service. Individual biologists who have worked in the Wet Tropics provided important additional records (see special reference section in Williams et al. 1996). The resulting database contains about 100,000 spatially referenced records of over 600 terrestrial vertebrate species. Each record was checked for both positional and taxonomic reliability and only records of high reliability were retained in the analyses.

2.2. DISTRIBUTION MAPS

The maps presented in this report are my best estimate of the distribution of each species given available data. The production of each distribution map involved a three-step process:

a) A bioclimatic model of the spatial distribution of the species was produced;

b) The resulting climatic map was clipped using the habitat preferences of each species; and

c) Maps were then clipped by known biogeographic limits of the species distribution.

The aim was to produce a distribution map that was as accurate as possible within the limits of my knowledge of each species. The process is ongoing and all new data improves the accuracy of the maps. Each of these three steps is outlined in more detail below.

2.2.1. Bioclimatic Models of Species Distribution

The modeling program we used was BIOCLIM, a part of the ANUCLIM 5.1 package (Houlder et al. 2000). The digital elevation model used for the region had a pixel resolution of 80m x 80m. BIOCLIM generates up to thirty-five climatic parameters based on maximum temperature, minimum temperature, rainfall, radiation and evaporation. However, unrestricted use of so many variables in a climatic envelope method results in over-parameterisation and loss of predictive power of the models, therefore we restricted the environmental variables to ten parameters that had previously demonstrated significance in explaining biological patterns of diversity within the region:

1. The mean annual temperature;
2. Intra-annual variability of monthly mean temperature;
3. Maximum temperature of the warmest quarter;
4. Minimum temperature of the coldest quarter;
5. Mean annual precipitation;
6. Intra-annual variability of monthly mean precipitation;
7. Precipitation of the wettest quarter;
8. Precipitation of the driest quarter;
9. Annual mean radiation; and
10. Intra-annual variability of monthly mean radiation.

This set of variables was selected after extensive multiple regression modeling of each vertebrate group, combined with biological knowledge on each group. The aim was to use the minimum number of variables possible that filled several criteria, where:

a) The variable was consistently significant in statistical analyses relating to the spatial patterns of biodiversity and abundance of vertebrates; and
b) The set of variables represented minimums, maximums and means of both temperature and rainfall.

Restricting the analysis to these relatively simple climatic variables makes the biological significance of the variables easier to interpret. Core environmental distribution was defined as the areas where the climatic parameters fall within the fifth and ninety-fifth percentiles of the values of the parameters in the species profile.

Bioclimatic envelope methods such as BIOCLIM generally overestimate distribution area since, by definition, they do not take habitat preferences, biotic exclusion (e.g. due to competition) or biogeographic barriers into account. Each distribution map from the bioclimatic modeling was therefore clipped by habitat preferences and known biogeographic limits. In any cases where there was uncertainty in habitat preference or the species biogeographic distribution was poorly known, the models were not clipped to make them as conservative as possible.

2.2.2. Biogeographic Limits

Current distribution models were evaluated by comparison with known patterns of subregional occurrence (Williams et al. 1996) and a huge investment in fieldwork over the last ten years has gone into checking these biogeographical distributions. Based on these data, the subregional distribution patterns of most species are well known. When the bioclimatic model predicted suitable environment in a subregion where I was highly confident that the species was not present due to a biogeographic barrier (e.g. Herbert River gorge), the predicted area was removed from the map. If there was any doubt that the species might occur there, the predicted distribution was not edited. Just as some species have been overestimated, I am sure that some species with few records will have been underestimated.

2.2.3. Habitat Preference

Often, the correct climatic combination may be present but in areas of unsuitable habitat. In order to take this into account as best as possible, I allocated each species a ranking from 0 (zero) to six (6) to describe their relative degree of rainforest specialisation, with a 6 being a rainforest obligate and 0 (zero) being a species that does not occur in rainforest (see Appendix A). The rankings are basically my opinion; however, they are based on quantitative measures of abundance based on over two thousand surveys across the region and across rainforest habitat boundaries. For many species, detailed quantitative data is available but the ranking used was considered to be the highest resolution that could consistently be applied across all species presented here.
2.2.4. Prediction of Climate Change Impacts

I chose a range of temperature increase scenarios to encompass the predicted range (1.4 to 5.8°C in Houghton et al. 2001) including temperature increases of +1°C, +3.5°C, +5°C and +7°C. These increases were applied to each of the three temperature variables uniformly across the region. We used the bioclimatic models based on current species distribution to predict distributional changes with increasing temperature and subsequent changes to regional patterns of biodiversity. The area of core environment remaining at the different temperature scenarios formed the basis of analyses. Overlaying species distribution models within each climate change scenario produced species richness maps. These climate change impact predictions have been previously published in Williams et al. (2003) and Thomas et al. (2004a; 2004b).

2.2.5. Species Richness Maps

Continuous maps of species richness were produced by overlaying the distribution maps of each species in ARC-GIS and counting the number of species within a given taxonomic group whose core distribution was predicted to occur in each grid cell (80 m x 80 m pixels). Since only species with enough data to enable a reasonable predictive map of distribution can be included in the analysis, and since I chose only to include the bioclimatic core distribution area, these maps represent spatial maps of relative species richness, not absolute total species richness. The absolute numbers will not be completely correct, with total species richness being greater than the mapped numbers. However, the relative pattern of species richness is realistic and has been confirmed by many other analyses of empirical field data using my standardised survey data. The spatial patterns of diversity hotspots, etc. should be realistic and useful for broad regional scale conservation planning.
3. RESULTS, DISCUSSION AND MAPS

3.1. SPECIES DISTRIBUTION MAPS

The main value in this report is the species distribution maps presented in Appendix B. These maps are my best estimation of the distribution of these species at the time of going to print. They are constantly being updated as new records are obtained. Any records with accurate spatial details and taxonomic identification can improve the maps, so feedback from anyone who has additional records is always welcome.

The maps are an amalgamation of a bioclimatic species distribution model that is then corrected by the combination of my knowledge of habitat preferences and the best-known biogeographic limits (e.g. I am highly confident that the Prickly Forest Skink, *Gnypetoscinus queenslandiae*, does not occur in the Mount Spec range even though there is suitable habitat and climate in that subregion). The maps are a mixture of an objective, quantitative model and expert knowledge. Obviously, there is still plenty of room for improvement through the discovery of extensions in distributions, especially in cryptic fauna like many reptiles, and through new knowledge on their degree of habitat specificity. Again, feedback on these aspects is welcome and will continue to improve our knowledge.

Another variable that affects the interpretation of the maps is the quantity of data for a particular species and the spatial spread of the records. Species with few records or many records that are clumped produce models that have poor resolution of the differences between the core, marginal and total range of a species. In these cases, the estimate of total range may be reasonable but the definition of the core area can be poor.

In general, the maps for the rainforest species (RF>3, see Key to Abbreviations and Codes Used in Table 4, Appendix A) are much better than forest generalist species because most of the latter have distributions outside the region and the model is much less accurate. Distributions in the uplands are better than the lowland predictions because there have been more field surveys conducted in the uplands. I am currently conducting standardised surveys across the available elevational gradient and this work will continue to improve the accuracy of the lowland mapping. However, I feel that the distributions of many species are underestimated in the lowlands and, as a result, species richness in the lowlands are also likely to have been underestimated. The overall relative pattern is realistic but the difference between upland and lowland is not quite as dramatic as the species richness maps suggest. Detailed, accurate elevational analyses are currently underway (e.g. bird diversity and abundance across altitude, Williams *et al.* in review).

There are minor errors associated with the spatial mapping of vegetation that is used to clip the bioclimatic models and a further source of variance in the estimates of habitat specificity of each species. When there was some uncertainty about the habitat preferences of a species or its biogeographic limits, the bioclimatic maps were not adjusted by habitat. Another problem is the scale of the maps, very small patches of rainforest are impossible to see at this scale and many species may still exist in tiny refugial patches or narrow riparian strips within these largely cleared areas, such as the Atherton Tablelands. However, any patches this small are not likely to be major populations when considering the overall distribution and conservation status of a species in the region. Some species, such as the cassowary, are capable of crossing non-rainforest habitats, so records will sometimes occur outside the shown distribution of rainforest habitat, even though that species’ distribution has been clipped by the extent of closed forest. Although there are many sources of error, I believe that these maps are as accurate as possible given current knowledge and therefore provide the best representation to date of the fine-scale distribution of these species. I have
provided a subjective guide, based on my knowledge, to the reliability of each map as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rating</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>*</td>
<td>A useful guide, however delineation of core, marginal and range estimates is unreliable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>**</td>
<td>A reasonable map, with some delineation of core, marginal and range limits.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>***</td>
<td>A good map, with lots of records, that is probably reliable in most aspects.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

I have included species richness maps for each separate taxa, regional endemics, species that are listed on the *Nature Conservation Act 2001* and combined totals (Appendix B). These biodiversity maps should be treated as a spatial pattern rather than absolute numbers of species as they are compilations of the species maps, and since not all species could be mapped the numbers of species are not entirely accurate. However, I believe the patterns to be relatively robust and realistic. They are very useful in visualising the spatial distribution of biodiversity in the region and the hotspots of endemism, species richness and rare species. I hope they provide a useful management tool.

3.2. SPECIES RICHNESS

Tables 1 to 3 are simply descriptive statistics of the rainforest vertebrate fauna and are an updated version of the figures presented in Williams *et al.* (1996). The spatial patterns of species richness are shown in Maps 1-12 in Appendix B.

Table 1: Summary of terrestrial vertebrate species richness in the Wet Tropics by taxonomic class. Figures shown in parentheses indicate the percentage of the total number of species in Australia. Levels of endemism are expressed as the number of species endemic to the Wet Tropics biogeographic region, and regional endemism is the proportion of species that are restricted to the Wet Tropics. Edge species are those that primarily occur in adjacent regions and which only occur on the edge of the Wet Tropics.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Taxa</th>
<th>Number of Species (Percentage of Australian Total)</th>
<th>Number of Introduced Species</th>
<th>Number of Edge Species</th>
<th>Number of Families</th>
<th>Number of Endemic Species (Percentage of Regionally Endemic Species)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mammals</td>
<td>117 (48%)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>14 (12%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birds</td>
<td>338 (46%)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>12 (4%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reptiles</td>
<td>161 (26%)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>30 (19%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frogs</td>
<td>60 (30%)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>27 (45%)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>676</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>83 (12%)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 2: Summary of the number of species by conservation status. Very Important Species (VIS) are those species or subspecies that are either endemic to the Wet Tropics and/or have a rare and threatened status (see Appendix A). Restricted endemics are Wet Tropics endemics that have very small distributions within the Wet Tropics, usually confined to a single subregion. Numbers of rare and threatened species follow the Nature Conservation Act 2001 (E = Endangered; V = Vulnerable; R = Rare). Figures shown in parentheses in the VIS column represent the percentage of all species in each group within the region.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Taxa</th>
<th>VIS</th>
<th>Endemics</th>
<th>Restricted Endemics</th>
<th>E</th>
<th>V</th>
<th>R</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mammals</td>
<td>45 (39%)</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birds</td>
<td>46 (14%)</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reptiles</td>
<td>43 (27%)</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frogs</td>
<td>28 (46%)</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>163</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>18</td>
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Table 3: Number of species that utilise rainforest to varying degrees in the Wet Tropics (refer Appendix A for species-specific specialisation rankings). Key: 0 = does not occur in rainforest; 1 = occasionally recorded in rainforest; 2 = use rainforest as sub-optimal/marginal habitat; 3 = commonly recorded in rainforest but not the species’ core habitat; 4 = rainforest is a main habitat however also common in other forest environments; 5 = rainforest is core habitat however also occur in wet sclerophyll forests; 6 = rainforest obligate.

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4. REFERENCES


Williams, S. E., Shoo, L. P., Henriod, R. and Pearson, R. G. (in revision). Elevational gradients in assemblage structure and productivity of rainforest birds in the Australian Wet Tropics bioregion: will increasing productivity help alleviate the impact of global climate change?


Yek, S. H. Unpublished data on ants.
APPENDIX A

FULL SPECIES LIST OF VERTEBRATES THAT OCCUR IN THE WET TROPICS BIOGEOGRAPHIC REGION (INCLUDING MOUNT ELLIOT, A WET TROPICS OUTLIER)
Vertebrates of the Wet Tropics Rainforests of Australia

Full Species List of Vertebrates Occurring in the Wet Tropics Biogeographic Region (including Mount Elliot, a Wet Tropics Outlier)

Taxonomy for groups primarily follows:

1. **Mammals**: Menkhorst and Knight, 2001;
2. **Birds**: Pizzey and Knight, 1999;
3. **Reptiles**: Wilson, 2005; and
4. **Frogs**: Barker, Grigg and Tyler, 1995.

Key to Abbreviations and Codes Used in Table 4

**Map** ................. A solid square symbol indicates there is a distribution map for that species in Appendix B (see also Appendix C).

**End** .................. A solid square symbol indicates the species is regionally endemic, i.e. restricted to the Wet Tropics biogeographic region.

**RF** .................... The degree of rainforest specialisation ranked on a scale of 0-6:

- 0 = Not found in rainforest;
- 1 = Occasionally recorded in rainforest;
- 2 = Uses rainforest as a suboptimal / marginal habitat;
- 3 = Commonly recorded in rainforest, however rainforest is not the species’ core habitat;
- 4 = Rainforest is the species’ main habitat however it is common in other forest environments;
- 5 = Rainforest is the species’ core habitat but it also occurs in adjacent wet sclerophyll forest; and
- 6 = Rainforest obligate.

**Core Dist. Area** ...... (Km²) Estimates are based on the maps in Appendix B (see also Chapter 2: Methods).

**Range** ................. (Km²) Estimates are based on the maps in Appendix B (see also Chapter 2: Methods).

**Edge Species** ........ Species that have been recorded in the Wet Tropics biogeographic region, but only just within the edge of the region. Generally, the Wet Tropics would not make a significant contribution to the preservation of these species.

**Intro.** ................. A solid square symbol indicates species is introduced.
Conservation rankings are presented for all species at the State, Federal and International levels, including:

**NC Act**
*Nature Conservation Act of Queensland 2001*

- **E** = Endangered
- **R** = Rare
- **V** = Vulnerable

**IUCN**
*The World Conservation Union Red List of Threatened Species 2001*

- **EX** = Extinct
- **EW** = Extinct in the Wild
- **CR** = Critically Endangered
- **EN** = Endangered
- **VU** = Vulnerable
- **LR/lc** = Lower Risk / Least Concern
- **LC** = Least Concern
- **LR/nt** = Low Risk / Near Threatened
- **NT** = Near Threatened
- **DD** = Data Deficient
- **NE** = Not Evaluated

**EPBC Act**
*Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*

- **EX** = Extinct
- **EW** = Extinct in the Wild
- **CR** = Critically Endangered
- **EN** = Endangered
- **V** = Vulnerable
- **CD** = Conservation Dependent

**VIS**
*Very Important Species are of conservation significance in the Wet Tropics bioregion because they are listed as threatened under any of the three regulatory conservation acts or are regionally endemic species or subspecies.*
Table 4: Full species list of vertebrates that occur in the Wet Tropics biogeographic region (including Mount Elliot, a Wet Tropics outlier).

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<th>Range</th>
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**Family**
- Hylidae
- Myobatrachidae
- Mixophyes species

**Species**
- Litoria microbelos
- Litoria nasuta
- Litoria nigrofrenata
- Litoria paldia
- Litoria revelata
- Litoria rotational
- Litoria rubella
- Crinia desertica
- Crinia errata
- Limnodynastes species
- Mixophyes species

**End**
- RF
- Area
- Range
- RF Core Dist.
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APPENDIX B

SPECIES RICHNESS MAPS AND
SPECIES DISTRIBUTION MAPS
Key to Species Distribution Maps (Maps 13-192)

Legend

Climatic Habitat

- Range
- Marginal
- Core
- Records
Map 1:  
Species Richness of Rainforest Vertebrates  
Total Species N = 287  
Species Mapped N = 172
Map 2:

Species Richness of Endemic Rainforest Vertebrates

Total Species N = 71
Species Mapped N = 69

Legend

Species Richness

1 - 9
10 - 19
20 - 29
30 - 39
40 - 49
Map 3: 
Species Richness of Listed Rainforest Species
Total Species N = 89
Species Mapped N = 36

LEGEND
Species Richness
- 1 - 4
- 5 - 7
- 8 - 11
- 12 - 14
- 15 - 19
- 20 - 21
Map 4:
Species Richness of Rainforest Mammals
Total Species N = 47
Species Mapped N = 21
Map 5:  
**Species Richness of Endemic Rainforest Mammals**  
Total Species N = 11  
Species Mapped N = 11
Map 6:
Species Richness of Rainforest Birds
Total Species N = 119
Species Mapped N = 86
Map 7: Species Richness of Endemic Rainforest Birds
Total Species N = 12
Species Mapped N = 12

LEGEND
Species Richness
1 - 3
4 - 6
7 - 9
10 - 12
12
Map 8: 
Species Richness of Rainforest Reptiles
Total Species N = 84
Species Mapped N = 39

Map notes:
- Species Richness
- 16°-19° latitude
- 145°-147° longitude
- Legend includes:
  - 1-3 species
  - 4-6 species
  - 7-9 species
  - 10-12 species
  - 13 species
Map 9: Species Richness of Endemic Rainforest Reptiles

Total Species N = 22
Species Mapped N = 20

LEGEND
Species Richness
1 - 2
4 - 6
7 - 9
10 - 12
13
Map 10: 
Species Richness of Rainforest Frogs
Total Species N = 42
Species Mapped N = 26

LEGEND
Species Richness

- 1 - 3
- 4 - 6
- 7 - 9
- 10 - 12
- 13 - 15
Map 11: Species Richness of Endemic Non-Microhylid Frogs
Total Species N = 12
Species Mapped N = 11

LEGEND
Species Richness
- 1 - 3
- 4 - 6
- 7 - 9
Map 12: 
Species Richness of Endemic Microhylid Frogs
Total Species N = 14
Species Mapped N = 13

LEGEND
Species Richness
1 - 2
3 - 4
5 - 6
Monotremes
Map 13:
*Ornithorhynchus anatinus*
Platypus

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 21
**Map Reliability:** ★
Mammals
Map 14:  
*Antechinus adustus*  
Rusty Antechinus  

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 34  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 15: 
*Antechinus flavipes*
Yellow-footed Antechinus

**Distribution:** Australian Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 65  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 16: *Antechinus godmani*
Atherton Antechinus

- **Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
- **Conservation Status:** Rare
- **Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
- **Number of Records:** 29
- **Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 17:
*Dasyurus maculatus*
Spotted-tailed Quoll

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Endangered
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate in Northeast Queensland
Number of Records: 189
Map Reliability: ★★★

N.B. Species has significantly contracted its distribution over recent years.
Map 18:

*Perameles nasuta*

Long-nosed Bandicoot

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 197

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 19: 
*Dactylopsila trivirgata*
Striped Possum

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 61
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 20: *Petaurus australis*
Yellow-bellied Glider

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Vulnerable
Habitat: Occasionally Rainforest
Number of Records: 166
Map Reliability: ***
Map 21:

*Petaurus gracilis*

Mahogany Glider

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic

**Conservation Status:** Endangered

**Habitat:** Occasionally Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 166

**Map Reliability:** ★★★

N.B. Has not been clipped by cleared areas.
Map 22:

*Hemibelideus lemuroides*

Lemuroid Ringtail Possum

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Rare
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
**Number of Records:** 132
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 23:
*Pseudochirops archeri*
Green Ringtail Possum

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Rare
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
**Number of Records:** 157
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 24:

*Pseudochirulus cinereus*

Daintree River Ringtail Possum

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 147
Map Reliability: **
Map 25:

*Pseudochirulus herbertensis*
Herbert River Ringtail Possum

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Rare
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate

**Number of Records:** 165

**Map Reliability:** ★★★

---

**Stephen E. Williams**
Map 26:
*Trichosurus vulpecula*
Coppery Brushtail Possum

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 24  
**Map Reliability:** ⭐⭐⭐
Map 27:
*Cercartetus caudatus*
Long-tailed Pygmy Possum

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 14
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 28:
*Bettongia tropica*
Northern Bettong

Distribution: Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Endangered
Habitat: Occasionally Rainforest
Number of Records: 119
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 29: *Hypsiprymnodon moschatus*
Musky Rat-kangaroo

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 87
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 30:

*Dendrolagus bennettianus*

Bennett's Tree-kangaroo

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 17
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 31:
*Dendrolagus lumholtzi*
Lumholtz’s Tree-kangaroo

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 101
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 32:
*Thylogale stigmatic* 
Red-legged Pademelon

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia and New Guinea

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 226

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 33: 
*Melomys cervinipes*
Fawn-footed Melomys

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 215
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 34:

_Pogonomys mollipilosus_

Prehensile-tailed Rat

Distribution: Northeast Australia Endemic
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 5
Map Reliability: ⭐
Map 35: 
*Rattus fuscipes*  
Bush Rat  

**Distribution:** Australian Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 91  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★  
N.B. Identification problems – *R. leucopus*.  

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Stephen E. Williams
Map 36:  
*Rattus leucopus*  
Cape York Rat  

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 50  
**Map Reliability:** **  

Map 37:
*Uromys caudimaculatus*
Giant White-tailed Rat

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 195
Map Reliability: ⭐⭐⭐
Map 38: 
*Uromys hadrourus*
Masked White-tailed Rat

*Distribution:* Wet Tropics Endemic  
*Conservation Status:* Not Listed  
*Habitat:* Rainforest Obligate  
*Number of Records:* 9  
*Map Reliability:* ★
Birds
Map 39:
Casuarius casuarius
Southern Cassowary

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Endangered
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 554
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 40:
*Alectura lathami*
Australian Brush Turkey

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 216  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 41:

_Megapodius reinwardt_
Orange-footed Scrubfowl

_Distribution:_ Northern and Northeast Australia, Papua New Guinea, Southeast Asia

_Conservation Status:_ Common

_Habitat:_ Rainforest

_Number of Records:_ 265

_Map Reliability:_ ★★★
Map 42:
*Accipiter novaehollandiae*
Grey Goshawk

**Distribution:** Cosmopolitan  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 55  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 43:
*Rallina tricolor*
Red-necked Crake

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 33
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 44: *Chalcophaps indica*
Emerald Dove

**Distribution:** Northern and Eastern Australia, Papua New Guinea and Southeast Asia

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 200

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 45:
*Columba leucomela*
White-headed Pigeon

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 114
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 46:
*Ducula bicolor*
Pied Imperial Pigeon

**Distribution:** Northern and Northeast Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 61
**Map Reliability:** **☆**
Map 47: 
*Lopholaimus antarcticus*
Topknot Pigeon

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 150
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 48:
*Macropygia amboinensis*
Brown Cuckoo-Dove

**Distribution:** Eastern Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 395
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 49: *Ptilinopus magnificus*
*Wompoo Fruit-Dove*

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 354
**Map Reliability:** +++

Map showing the distribution of *Ptilinopus magnificus* in East Coast Australia and New Guinea.
Map 50:
*Ptilinopus regina*
Rose-crowned Fruit-Dove

**Distribution:** Northern and East Coast Australia and New Guinea

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 47

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 51:

*Ptilinopus superbus*

Superb Fruit-Dove

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia, Papua New Guinea and Southeast Asia

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 284

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 52: *Cacatua galerita*
**Sulphur-crested Cockatoo**

**Distribution:** Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 570
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 53:

*Alisterus scapularis*

Australian King Parrot

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests

**Number of Records:** 250

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 54: *Cyclopsitta diophthalma*
Double-eyed Fig-Parrot

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia  
**Conservation Status:** Vulnerable  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 174  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 55:  
*Platycercus elegans*  
Crimson Rosella  

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 117  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 56:
Trichoglossus chlorolepidotus
Scaly-breasted Lorikeet

Distribution: East Australian Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 242
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 57: *Trichoglossus haematodus*
Rainbow Lorikeet

Distribution: Cosmopolitan
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 476
Map Reliability: ★
Map 58:
*Cacomantis castaneiventris*
Chestnut-breasted Cuckoo

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 6
Map Reliability: ⭐
Map 59:
*Cacomantis flabelliformis*
Fan-tailed Cuckoo

Distribution: Cosmopolitan
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 160
Map Reliability: ***
Map 60: 
*Cacomantis variolosus* 
Brush Cuckoo

**Distribution:** Cosmopolitan  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 89  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 61: 
*Chrysococcyx lucidus*
Shining Bronze-Cuckoo (Golden)

**Distribution:** Cosmopolitan  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 177  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 62: 
*Chrysococcyx russatus*
Gould's Bronze-Cuckoo

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 29  
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 63:
*Cuculus saturatus*
Oriental Cuckoo

**Distribution:** Cosmopolitan
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 11
**Map Reliability:** *
Map 64:

*Eudynamys scolopacea*

Common Koel

Distribution: Cosmopolitan
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 70
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 65:
*Ninox novaeseelandiae*
Southern Boobook

Distribution: Cosmopolitan
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 140
Map Reliability: ⭐⭐⭐
Map 66:  
*Ninox rufa*  
Rufous Owl  

**Distribution:** Northern and Northeast Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Vulnerable  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 17  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 67:

**Tyto multipunctata**  
Lesser Sooty Owl

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 91  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 68:
*Podargus papuensis*
Papuan Frogmouth

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests
**Number of Records:** 20
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 69:  
**Collocalia spodiopygius**  
White-rumped Swiftlet  

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 152  
**Map Reliability:** *
Map 70:
*Alcedo azurea*
Azure Kingfisher

**Distribution:** Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 62  
**Map Reliability:** *
Map 71:
*Alcedo pusilla*
Little Kingfisher

**Distribution:** Northern and Northeast Australia and New Guinea

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests

**Number of Records:** 22

**Map Reliability:** *
Map 72:

*Dacelo novaeguineae*

Laughing Kookaburra

Distribution: Australian Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 240
Map Reliability: ★
Map 73:
*Tanysiptera sylvia*
Buff-breasted Paradise-Kingfisher

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 47
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 74: *Merops ornatus*
Rainbow Bee-eater

Distribution: Cosmopolitan
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 243
Map Reliability: ★
Map 75:

*Pitta versicolor*

Noisy Pitta

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia and New Guinea

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 128

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 76:
*Cormobates leucophaeus*
White-throated Treecreeper

**Distribution:** Australian Endemic

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 389

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 77:  
*Acanthiza katherina*  
Mountain Thornbill  
**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 224  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★

**Map: COOKTOWN**

16°

17°

18°

19°

145° 146° 147°

**CAIRNS**

**TOWNSVILLE**
Map 78: 
*Gerygone magnirostris*  
Large-billed Gerygone

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 54  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 79:

**Gerygone mouki**
Brown Gerygone

Distribution: East Australian Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 437
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 80:
Oreoscopos gutturalis
Fernwren

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 232
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 81:
*Sericornis citreogularis*
Yellow-throated Scrubwren

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 304
Map Reliability: ***
Map 82:

*Sericornis frontalis*

White-browed Scrubwren

**Distribution:** Australian Endemic

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 62

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 83:
*Sericornis keri*
Atherton Scrubwren

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
**Number of Records:** 102
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 84:
*Sericornis magnirostris*
Large-billed Scrubwren

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 510
Map Reliability: ⭐⭐⭐
Map 85:
*Acanthorhynchus tenuirostris*
Eastern Spinebill

**Distribution:** Southern and Eastern Australia
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 162
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 86:  
*Lichenostomus frenatus*  
Bridled Honeyeater

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 359  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 87: 
*Meliphaga gracilis*
Graceful Honeyeater

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Rainforest  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 320  
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 88: *Meliphaga lewinii*
Lewin's Honeyeater

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 553
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 89:

*Meliphaga notata*
Yellow-spotted Honeyeater

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 434
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 90:
*Myzomela obscura*
Dusky Honeyeater

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 229
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 91:
Myzomela sanguinolenta
Scarlet Honeyeater

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 166
Map Reliability: ★
Map 92:
*Philemon buceroides*
Helmeted Friarbird

**Distribution:** Northern and Northeastern Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 155
**Map Reliability:** ★★
**Map 93:**

*Xanthotis macleayana*

**Macleay’s Honeyeater**

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 345

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 94:

*Heteromyias albispecularis*

Grey-headed Robin

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 513

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 95:

*Tregellasia capito*
Pale-yellow Robin

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 390
Map Reliability: ⭐⭐⭐
Map 96:

Orthonyx spaldingii
Chowchilla

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 314
Map Reliability: ***
Map 97: 
*Psophodes olivaceus*
Eastern Whipbird

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 453
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 98:
*Colluricincla boweri*
Bowers Shrike-Thrush

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 285
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 99:
*Colluricincla megarhyncha*
Little Shrike-Thrush

**Distribution:** Northern and Northeastern Australia and New Guinea

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests

**Number of Records:** 533

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 100:
*Pachycephala pectoralis*
Golden Whistler

*Distribution:* Australia and New Guinea
*Conservation Status:* Common
*Habitat:* Rainforest and other wet forests
*Number of Records:* 444
*Map Reliability:* ★★★
Map 101:

*Arses kaupi*

Pied Monarch

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 136  
**Map Reliability:** ⭐⭐⭐
Map 102:  
**Dicrurus bracteatus**  
Spangled Drongo  

**Distribution:** Cosmopolitan  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 337  
**Map Reliability:** ⭐⭐⭐
Map 103:
*Machaerirhynchus flaviventer*
Yellow-breasted Boatbill

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 227
**Map Reliability:** ⭐⭐⭐
Map 104:
Monarcha leucotis
White-eared Monarch

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 19
Map Reliability: ☀
Map 105:
*Monarcha melanopsis*
Black-faced Monarch

**Distribution:** Eastern Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 235  
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 106:
*Monarcha trivirgatus*
Spectacled Monarch

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia, Papua New Guinea, Southeast Asia
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 476
**Map Reliability:** ✭✭✭
**Map 107:**

*Rhipidura fuliginosa*

Grey Fantail

- **Distribution:** Cosmopolitan
- **Conservation Status:** Common
- **Habitat:** Forest Generalist
- **Number of Records:** 501
- **Map Reliability:** ★★★

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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Map Reliability</th>
<th>★★★</th>
<th>145°</th>
<th>146°</th>
<th>147°</th>
<th>16°</th>
<th>17°</th>
<th>18°</th>
<th>19°</th>
<th>COOKTOWN</th>
<th>CAIRNS</th>
<th>TOWNSVILLE</th>
<th>Vertebrates of the Wet Tropics Rainforests of Australia</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
Map 108: *Rhipidura rufifrons*
*Rufous Fantail*

**Distribution:** Northern and Eastern Australia, Papua New Guinea, Southeast Asia

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests

**Number of Records:** 287

**Map Reliability:** ⭐⭐⭐
Map 109:
*Coracina lineata*
Barred Cuckoo-Shrike

*Distribution:* Cosmopolitan
*Conservation Status:* Common
*Habitat:* Rainforest and other wet forests
*Number of Records:* 190
*Map Reliability:* ****

*Coracina lineata* is a common species found in rainforest and other wet forests.
Map 110:
*Lalage leucomela*
Varied Triller

Distribution: Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 348
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 111:
*Oriolus flavocinctus*
Yellow Oriole

**Distribution:** Northern and Northeastern Australia and New Guinea

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Forest Generalist

**Number of Records:** 102

**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 112: *Oriolus sagittatus*
Olive-backed Oriole

Distribution: Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 60
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 113:
**Artamus leucorynchus**
White-breasted Woodswallow

Distribution: Cosmopolitan
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 144
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 114:
Cracticus quoyi
Black Butcherbird

Distribution: Northeastern Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 201
Map Reliability: ***
Map 115:
Strepera graculina
Pied Currawong

Distribution: East Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 274
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 116: Ptiloris victoriae
Victoria's Riflebird

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 429
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 117: *Ailuroedus melanotis*
Spotted Catbird

**Distribution:** Northeastern Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 447
**Map Reliability:** ⭐️⭐️⭐️
Map 118: 
Prionodura newtoniana
Golden Bowerbird

Distribution: WetTropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 83
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 119:
*Ptilonorhynchus violaceus*
Satin Bowerbird

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 104
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 120: *Scenopoeetes dentirostris*
Tooth-billed Bowerbird

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 245  
**Map Reliability:** ⭐⭐⭐
Map 121: *Dicaeum hirundinaceum*
Mistletoebird

**Distribution:** Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 441  
**Map Reliability:** *
Map 122: 
Zosterops lateralis 
Silvereye

Distribution: Cosmopolitan
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 344
Map Reliability: ***
Map 123:
Zoothera lunulata
Bassian Thrush

Distribution: East Coast Australia
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 33
Map Reliability: *
Map 124:  
*Aplonis metallica*  
Metallic Starling  

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 119  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 125:

_Erythrura trichroa_
Blue-faced Parrot-Finch

Distribution: Northeast Australia, Southeast Asia and Papua New Guinea
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 13
Map Reliability: ★
Reptiles
Map 126:
*Carphodactylus laevis*
Chameleon Gecko

- **Distribution**: Wet Tropics Endemic
- **Conservation Status**: Not Listed
- **Habitat**: Rainforest Obligate
- **Number of Records**: 69
- **Map Reliability**: ★★★
Map 127:  
*Nactus cheverti*  
No common name  
Distribution: Wet Tropics and Cape York Peninsula  
Conservation Status: Not Known  
Habitat: Common in rainforest but not core habitat.  
Number of Records: 7  
Map Reliability: ★
Map 128:

**Nactus galgajuga**

Black Mountain Gecko

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic

**Conservation Status:** Rare

**Habitat:** Boulder fields of Black Mountain

**Number of Records:** 2

**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 129: *Saltuarius cornutus*
Northern Leaf-tailed Gecko

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 147
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 130:

_Hypsilurus boydii_

Boyd's Forest Dragon

**Distribution**: Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status**: Common  
**Habitat**: Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records**: 64  
**Map Reliability**: ★★★
Map 131:
*Physignathus lesueurii*
Eastern Water Dragon

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia and New Guinea

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests

**Number of Records:** 105

**Map Reliability:** *
Map 132:  
Varanus scalaris  
Spotted Tree Monitor  

Distribution: Wet Tropics and Cape York Peninsula  
Conservation Status: Not Listed  
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests  
Number of Records: 30  
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 133:
*Calyptotis thorntonensis*
Thornton Peak Skink

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Rare
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
**Map Reliability:** ✶
Map 134:
*Carlia rubrigularis*
Northern Red-throated Skink

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic  
Conservation Status: Common  
Habitat: Rainforest  
Number of Records: 247  
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 135:
*Coeranoscincus frontalis*
No common name

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 11  
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 136:
_Eulamprus frerei_
No common name

Distribution: Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Map Reliability: ★
N.B. Based on altitude only – not modelled.
Map 137: 
*Eulamprus tigrinus*
No common name

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 31
Map Reliability: ★★
Vertebrates of the Wet Tropics Rainforests of Australia

Map 138:
*Glaphyromorphus fuscicaudis*
Grey-tailed Skink

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 29
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 139:  
*Glaphyromorphus mjobergi*  
No common name  

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 12  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 140:

**Gnypetoscincus queenslandiae**

Prickly Forest Skink

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic

Conservation Status: Common

Habitat: Rainforest Obligate

Number of Records: 169

Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 141:
*Lampropholis coggeri*
No common name

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 165
Map Reliability: ***
Map 142:  
*Lampropholis robertsi*  
No common name  

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 15  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 143: *Saprosccinus basiliscus*
No common name

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 179
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 144:
*Saproscincus czechurai*
Czechura’s Litter Skink

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 21
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 145:
*Saproscincus lewisi*
No common name

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest and associated wet forests
Number of Records: 9
Map Reliability: ⭐
Map 146: *Saproscincus tetradactylus*
Four-toed Litter Skink

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 46  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 147:
*Techmarscincus jigurru*
Bartle Frere Skink

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Map Reliability:** ⭐  
N.B. Based on altitude only – not modelled.
Map 148:

*Morelia kinghorni*

Amethystine Python

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 120  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 149:
*Morelia spilota*
Carpet Python

Distribution: Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 59
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 150:
*Boiga irregularis*
Brown Tree Snake

**Distribution:** Cosmopolitan  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 47  
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 151:
*Dendrelaphis calligastra*
Northern Tree Snake

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 13
Map Reliability: ★
Map 152:
*Dendrelaphis punctulata*
Common Tree Snake

Distribution: Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 42
Map Reliability: **
Map 153:
**Stegonotus cucullatus**
Slaty-grey Snake

**Distribution:** Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests
**Number of Records:** 18
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 154:
*Tropidonophis mairii*
Keelback

**Distribution:** Australia and New Guinea  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 17  
**Map Reliability:** ✳
Map 155:  
Cacophis churchilli  
Northern Dwarf Crowned Snake  
Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic  
Conservation Status: Common  
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests  
Number of Records: 15  
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 156:

*Cryptophis nigrescens*

Eastern Small-Eyed Snake

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia

**Conservation Status:** Common

**Habitat:** Rainforest

**Number of Records:** 45

**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 157:
*Demansia psammophis*
Yellow-faced Whipsnake

Distribution: Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 22
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 158:

**Hemiaspis signata**

Black-bellied Swamp Snake

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia

**Conservation Status:** Not Listed

**Habitat:** Forest Generalist

**Number of Records:** 9

**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 159:
*Pseudechis porphyriacus*
Red-bellied Black Snake

**Distribution:** Australian Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests
**Number of Records:** 51
**Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 160:
*Tropidechis carinatus*
Rough-scaled Snake

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 9  
**Map Reliability:** ★

N.B. Additional records indicate species now occurs on Thornton Peak at 1,250 metres and Mount Elliot at 1,200 metres.
Frogs
Map 161: 
*Litoria fallax*
Eastern Sedgefrog

Distribution: Australian Endemic
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Forest Generalist
Number of Records: 28
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 162:
*Litoria genimaculata*
Green-eyed Treefrog

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 172
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 163:
*Litoria infrafrenata*
White-lipped Treefrog

Distribution: Northeast Australia and New Guinea
Conservation Status: Common
Habitat: Rainforest and other wet forests
Number of Records: 21
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 164:
*Litoria lesueuri*
Stony-creek Frog

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 163
**Map Reliability:** ★★★

N.B. This species has now been split into *L. junguy* in rainforest and *L. wilcoxii* in non-rainforest.
Map 165:
*Litoria lorica*
Armoured Mistfrog

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Endangered, possibly extinct.
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
**Number of Records:** 11
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 166(a):
*Litoria nannotis*
Waterfall Frog

**ALL RECORDS**
*Distribution:* Wet Tropics Endemic
*Conservation Status:* Endangered
*Habitat:* Rainforest
*Number of Records:* 129
*Map Reliability:* ★★★

N.B. Now uncommon above 700 metres except on drier western edge waterfalls, see Map 166(b).
Map 166(b):
*Litoria nannotis*
Waterfall Frog

**POST DECLINE**
Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Endangered
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 31
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 167: *Litoria nasuta*
Striped Rocketfrog

**Distribution:** Northern and Eastern Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 33
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 168:
*Litoria nyakalensis*
Mountain Mistfrog

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Endangered, possibly extinct.
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 35
Map Reliability: ★
Map 169(a):
*Litoria rheocola*
Common Mistfrog

ALL RECORDS
Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Endangered
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 147
Map Reliability: ***
N.B. Now uncommon above 700 metres, see Map 169(b).
Map 169(b):
*Litoria rheocola*
Common Mistfrog

**POST-DECLINE**
- **Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
- **Conservation Status:** Endangered
- **Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
- **Number of Records:** 37
- **Map Reliability:** ★★
Map 170:  
*Litoria xanthomera*  
Northern Orange-eyed Treefrog  

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest and other wet forests  
**Number of Records:** 57  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 171(a):

*Nyctimystes dayi*
Australian Lace-lid

**ALL RECORDS**

*Distribution:* Wet Tropics Endemic  
*Conservation Status:* Endangered  
*Habitat:* Rainforest Obligate  
*Number of Records:* 112  
*Map Reliability:* ⭐⭐⭐

N.B. Now uncommon above 500 metres, see Map 171(b).
Map 171(b):
*Nyctimystes dayi*
Australian Lace-lid

**POST-DECLINE**
Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Endangered
Habitat: Rainforest Obligate
Number of Records: 21
Map Reliability: ★★
Map 172: 
*Limnodynastes peronii*  
Striped Marshfrog

**Distribution:** East Coast Australia  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist  
**Number of Records:** 70  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 173:
*Mixophyes schevilli*  
Northern Barred Frog

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 120  
**Map Reliability:** ***

N.B. This species is likely to be split into three species, including *M. spp A*, see Map 174.
Map 174:

*Mixophyes species A*

Northern Barred Frog spp A

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 9  
**Map Reliability:** ★★  
N.B. Part of *M. schevilli* complex.
Map 175:
*Pseudophryne covacevichae*
Magnificent Broodfrog

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Vulnerable
Habitat: Never in Rainforest
Number of Records: 72
Map Reliability: ⭐⭐⭐
Map 176: 
*Taudactylus acutirostris*  
Sharp-snouted Dayfrog

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Endangered  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 60  
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 177:
*Taudactylus rheophilus*
Northern Tinkerfrog

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Endangered
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate
**Number of Records:** 22
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 178:
*Uperoleia altissima*
Tableland Gungan

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed
**Habitat:** Never in Rainforest
**Number of Records:** 9
**Map Reliability:** ★
Map 179:
**Austrochaperina fryi**
Cricket Chirper

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 144  
**Map Reliability:** ⭐⭐⭐
Map 180:
_Austrochaperina pluvialis_
White-browed Chirper

Distribution: Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Not Listed
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 47
Map Reliability: ★★★
Map 181: 
*Austrochaperina robusta*
Pealing Chirper

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 200  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 182:
*Cophialus aenigma*
Tapping Nursery-Frog

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Not Listed  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 61  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★  
N.B. Previously C. concinnus.
Map 183:
*Cophixalus bombiens*
Windsor Nursery-Frog

Distribution: Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 36
Map Reliability: ⭐⭐
Map 184:

*Cophixalus concinnus*

Beautiful Nursery-Frog

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Map Reliability:** ***

N.B. Based on altitude; not modelled. However, recent abundance surveys confirm species to be only above 1,150
Map 185:
*Cophixalus exiguus*
Bloomfield Nursery-Frog

Distribution: Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic
Conservation Status: Rare
Habitat: Rainforest
Number of Records: 12
Map Reliability: ★
Map 186:  
*Cophixalus hosmeri*  
Pipping Nursery-Frog  

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 22  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★  
N.B. For Carbine Tableland: very unlikely to occur in other predicted areas on Windsor Tableland or Atherton Tablelands.
Map 187:
*Cophixalus infacetus*
Buzzing Nursery-Frog

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 49  
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 188:
*Cophixalus monticola*
Mountain Top Nursery-Frog

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 9  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 189:
*Cophixalus neglectus*
Tangerine Nursery-Frog

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Rare  
**Habitat:** Rainforest Obligate  
**Number of Records:** 25  
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 190:  
*Cophixalus ornatus*  
Common Nursery-Frog  

**Distribution:** Wet Tropics Endemic  
**Conservation Status:** Common  
**Habitat:** Rainforest  
**Number of Records:** 344  
**Map Reliability:** ★★★
Map 191:
*Cophixalus saxatilis*
Boulder Nursery-Frog

**Distribution:** Restricted Wet Tropics Endemic
**Conservation Status:** Rare
**Habitat:** Boulder Fields at Black Mountain
**Number of Records:** 5
**Map Reliability:** ***
Map 192:
*Rana daemeli*
Australian Bullfrog

**Distribution:** Northeast Australia and New Guinea
**Conservation Status:** Common
**Habitat:** Forest Generalist
**Number of Records:** 22
**Map Reliability:** ★★