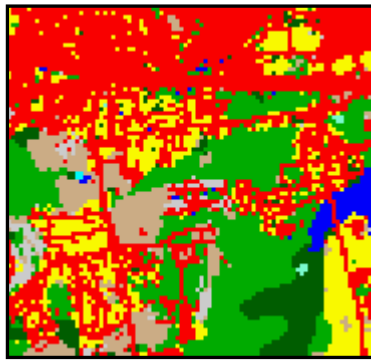
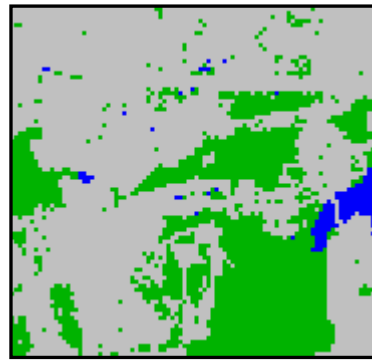


FOREST FRAGMENTATION MODEL PROCEDURE

1. INPUT LAND COVER



Reclassify
Land Cover

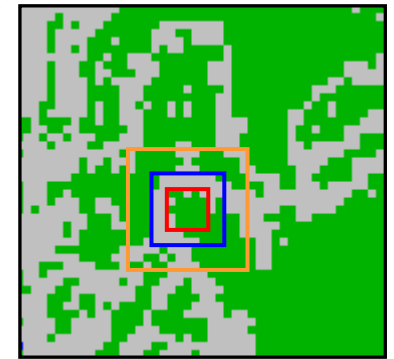


- Land Cover:**
- Red: Developed
 - Yellow: Turf & Grass
 - Brown: Other Grass & Ag.
 - Light Green: Deciduous Forest
 - Dark Green: Coniferous Forest
 - Blue: Water
 - Cyan: Non-forested Wetland
 - Light Blue: Forested Wetland
 - Grey: Barren

- Land cover reclassified into:**
- Grey: Non-forest
 - Green: Forest
 - Blue: Not analyzed (e.g. water)

2. SELECT ANALYSIS WINDOW SIZE

The analysis window is used to calculate values that determine how a forest pixel is assigned a fragmentation category. Any odd numbered analysis window can be used. The window roams across the landscape until every forest pixel has been assigned to a category.

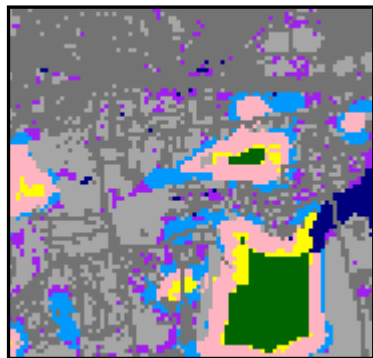


Different sized analysis windows will produce different results.

Example Analysis Window Sizes

- Red: 5 x 5 pixel analysis window
- Blue: 9 x 9 pixel analysis window
- Orange: 15 x 15 pixel analysis window

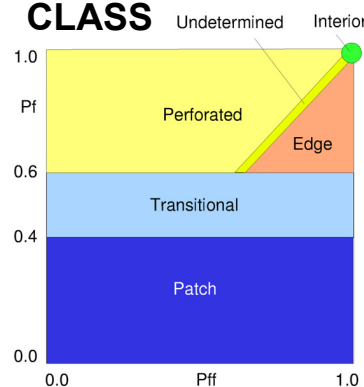
5. OUTPUT FOREST FRAGMENTATION MAP



Forest Fragmentation:

- Green: Interior
- Yellow: Perforated
- Pink: Edge
- Light Blue: Transition
- Purple: Patch

4. ASSIGN FRAGMENTATION CLASS



Interior: Pf = 1.0

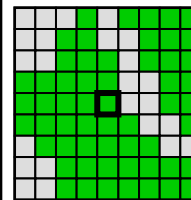
Perforated: Pf > 0.6 and Pff - Pf < 0

Edge: Pf > 0.6 and Pff - Pf > 0

Transition: Pf < 0.6 and Pf > 0.4

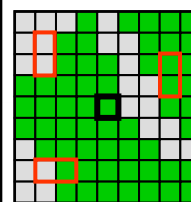
Patch: Pf < 0.4

Example below uses a 9 x 9 analysis window



Pf = Proportion of pixels in analysis window that are forest.

$$Pf = \frac{57 \text{ forest pixels}}{81 \text{ total pixels}} = 0.70$$



Pff = How connected are the forest pixels in the analysis window. This is calculate by looking at pixel pairs (in a 9 x 9 analysis window there are a total of 144 pixel pairs (72 vertical, 72 horizontal) outlined in red).

$$Pff = \frac{86 \text{ pixel pairs, both forest}}{119 \text{ pixel pairs, at least one forest}} = 0.72$$