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REVIEW

Understanding and predicting animal movements and distributions in the Anthropocene

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Abstract

1. Predicting animal movements and spatial distributions is crucial for our comprehension of ecological processes and provides key evidence for conserving and managing populations, species and ecosystems. Notwithstanding considerable progress in movement ecology in recent decades, developing robust predictions for rapidly changing environments remains challenging.
2. To accurately predict the effects of anthropogenic change, it is important to first identify the defining features of human-modified environments and their consequences on the drivers of animal movement. We review and discuss these features within the movement ecology framework, describing relationships between external environment, internal state, navigation and motion capacity.
3. Developing robust predictions under novel situations requires models moving beyond purely correlative approaches to a dynamical systems perspective. This requires increased mechanistic modelling, using functional parameters derived from first principles of animal movement and decision-making. Theory and empirical observations should be better integrated by using experimental approaches. Models should be fitted to new and historic data gathered across a wide range of contrasting environmental conditions. We need therefore a targeted and supervised approach to data collection, increasing the range of studied taxa and carefully considering issues of scale and bias, and mechanistic modelling. Thus, we caution against the indiscriminate non-supervised use of citizen science data, AI and machine learning models.

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4. We highlight the challenges and opportunities of incorporating movement predictions into management actions and policy. Rewilding and translocation schemes offer exciting opportunities to collect data from novel environments, enabling tests of model predictions across varied contexts and scales. Adaptive management frameworks in particular, based on a stepwise iterative process, including predictions and refinements, provide exciting opportunities of mutual benefit to movement ecology and conservation.
5. In conclusion, movement ecology is on the verge of transforming from a descriptive to a predictive science. This is a timely progression, given that robust predictions under rapidly changing environmental conditions are now more urgently needed than ever for evidence-based management and policy decisions. Our key aim now is not to describe the existing data as well as possible, but rather to understand the underlying mechanisms and develop models with reliable predictive ability in novel situations.

KEYWORDS

biologging, conservation, human-modified landscapes, modelling, movement ecology

1 | INTRODUCTION

Humans have impacted Earth's systems globally (Cowie et al., 2022), affecting both climate (Calvin et al., 2023) and biodiversity (Pereira et al., 2024; Venter et al., 2016), including species distributions (Chan et al., 2024), local ecosystem structure and functioning (Davoli et al., 2024), and eco-evolutionary processes (Boughman et al., 2024). Collectively, these anthropogenic changes are pushing Earth's systems beyond sustainable function, with potentially catastrophic impacts for humanity (Richardson et al., 2023). We must urgently develop strategies for mitigating these adverse effects. As ecosystems are complex and interrelated, and increasingly changing to a novel or emerging state under human influence (Svenning, Buitenwerf, et al., 2024), they cannot be protected with localised measures (Harris et al., 2024; Svenning, Buitenwerf, et al., 2024). As such, an increased focus on underlying processes is required to safeguard global ecosystem functioning.

A key process to inform policy and management decisions is animal movement, as animals connect ecotopes and ecosystems, move vast amounts of biomass, genes and energy across the globe, and maintain functional ecosystems (Gable et al., 2023; Schmitz et al., 2023). Under global change, animals are increasingly exposed to new and unfamiliar conditions and novel ecosystems (Doherty et al., 2021; Hobbs et al., 2006), including human-modified landscapes such as those created by forest conversion to agricultural or urban areas (Arroyo-Rodríguez et al., 2020) and new species assemblages due to invasive species (Harris et al., 2024). Movement is a key behavioural response to environmental change (Tucker et al., 2023; Tuomainen & Candolin, 2011) and is critical in determining larger-scale population-level spatial patterns (Matthiopoulos, 2003) and biodiversity patterns (Schlägel et al., 2019). Individuals move in

response to their internal state and navigational capacity, modulated by local environmental context, including anthropogenic activity (Nathan et al., 2008; Owen et al., 2017; Shaw, 2020). Together, these individual movement decisions scale up to shape species' spatial distributions. Individual and species-level movements are hence intrinsically linked, each providing an alternative approach to understanding the drivers of wild animal populations under human pressures. For example, movement often provides a useful framework for biological questions concerning behaviour (i.e. a microscopic view), while animal distributions are more appropriate for understanding population-based questions (i.e. a macroscopic view).

In recent decades, there has been a rapid increase in our ability to record, process and model animal movements (Hussey et al., 2015; Kays et al., 2015; Nathan et al., 2022) and behaviour (Williams et al., 2020). This has created exciting opportunities to develop predictive models of animal movements and distributions (e.g. Signer et al., 2024). In particular, predicting (changes in) animal movements would allow us to anticipate and mitigate human-modified impacts. This is notoriously difficult to achieve, however, especially under novel conditions. We thus urgently need practical methodological frameworks to understand the drivers of animal movement and distributions in human-modified landscapes, to improve policy and management decisions (Allen & Singh, 2016; Hays et al., 2019).

Here, we highlight the need to build a predictive framework of how animals move in changing environments. This should account for terrestrial, aerial, freshwater and marine species with global coverage, while acknowledging the high degree of context dependence (Ma et al., 2024). Specifically, we aim to: (1) define human-modified environments and how they impact animal movements; (2) provide an overview of the current knowledge and challenges associated with predictive movement modelling; and (3) discuss approaches

to incorporate predictions of animal movements and distributions into management actions and policy. We believe that improved predictions of animal movements and distributions in human-modified environments will considerably enhance current strategies aiming to mitigate the biodiversity crisis.

2 | HUMAN-MODIFIED ENVIRONMENTS: DEFINING FEATURES, DRIVERS OF MOVEMENTS AND IMPACTS

Anthropogenic changes are profoundly affecting Earth's biosphere, leading to the emergence of novel, or highly altered, ecosystems. It is becoming increasingly important to understand and predict the dynamics of ecosystems under these unprecedented or novel conditions (Svenning, McGeoch, et al., 2024). Here, we present the defining features of human-modified environments and their consequences as drivers of animal movement.

2.1 | Defining 'human-modified environments'

Natural environments can change drastically as a result of natural disturbance events, such as wildfires, storms or earthquakes, affecting the diversity, structure and dynamics of ecological communities (Levin & Paine, 1974). Human pressures have been accelerating the rate of such changes, challenging the ability of wildlife to adapt. We define 'human-induced changes' as environmental changes resulting from pressures created by human activities that often cause local and global impacts on natural environments (see the 'human footprint framework'; Venter et al., 2016). These include changes in land use and cover, natural resource extraction, construction and sensory pollution. 'Human-modified environments' are products of these human-induced changes. It is essential to understand the features of natural and human-induced changes, how they interact and how they relate to the temporal and spatial scales on which animals

usually function. Human-induced changes often exhibit distinctive temporal and spatial attributes compared with natural processes (e.g. higher intensity, increased frequency over time or broader spatial extents).

Different types of disturbance vary in their temporal traits (e.g. continuous versus discrete and acute versus chronic) and impacts on wildlife and ecosystems, differentially affecting not only the equilibrium states but also the transient community dynamics (Inamine et al., 2022). Previous work on the environmental impacts of human activity distinguished between relatively 'static' landscape modifications (e.g. roads and buildings) and the 'dynamic' movement of humans and their vehicles, and any associated by-products ('human mobility') (Ellis-Soto et al., 2023; Rutz, 2022b); see also earlier work on the pulse and press disturbance framework (Bender et al., 1984). Here, we expand this framing, exploring a continuum from static to dynamic disturbances that are relevant across time scales (see Figure 1). Static disturbances are changes to the structure of the landscape—such as buildings, transportation lines, fences and dams—which often have longer-term impacts on the movements of individual animals, population dynamics and species distributions (Benítez-López et al., 2010; Rutz, 2022b). Aside from infrastructure development, established area-use changes caused by agriculture, mining, trawling and oil extraction can also be considered static, due to their complex structural impacts which are not easily or quickly reversed (Figure 1).

On the other hand, dynamic disturbances are temporary alterations; they can affect animals immediately or after response lags. Many are determined by the movements of humans and their vehicles across the environment, including the release of by-products, such as light, noise and pollutants ('human mobility', as defined in Rutz 2022b), but more generally can include dynamic changes such as modified wind speeds and turbulences caused by wind turbines ('wake effect') or pulses of pollution caused by wastewater discharges. In addition, dynamic changes vary in intensity across time scales, and may be regular (e.g. increased human presence during holidays or the 'weekend effect') or unpredictable over time. For

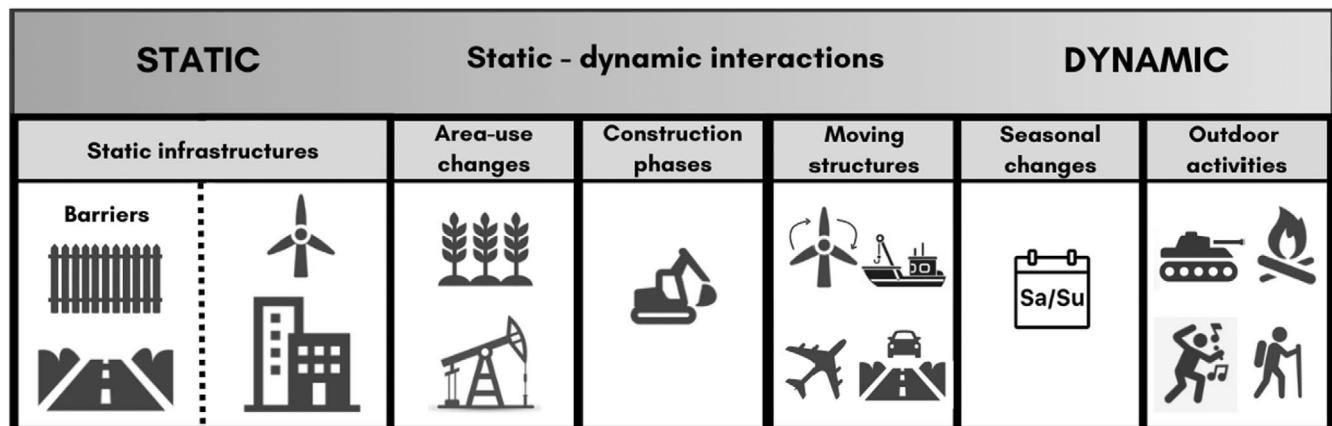


FIGURE 1 Static and dynamic components of human-induced changes. Human-induced changes can be categorised along a static–dynamic continuum where barriers and constructions can be defined as truly static and human outdoor activities can be defined as truly dynamic. In between, there are other human-induced changes where static and dynamic disturbances interact (e.g. roads—see main text).

example, Berger et al. (2020) tracked hedgehogs (*Erinaceus europaeus*) before, during and after a large music festival in a park, reporting substantial effects on movement, exceeding the impacts of existing habitat fragmentation. Similar effects have been documented following other social activities (see Kölzsch et al., 2023; Perona et al., 2019; Spelt et al., 2019), for example responses to New Year's Eve fireworks (Hoekstra et al., 2024). Dynamic disturbances also include human-caused disasters (e.g. oil spills), armed conflicts (Gaynor et al., 2016; Russell et al., 2024) and moving infrastructures such as wind or tidal turbines which can be switched on and off, or floating offshore wind turbines. COVID-19 lockdowns resulted in a period of drastically reduced human mobility (an 'anthropause'), creating unusual environment conditions for some animals that had adapted to normal human mobility rhythms (Rutz et al., 2020; Tucker et al., 2023); see also the related example of the Chernobyl Exclusion Zone (Dombrowski et al., 2022). Dynamic disturbances also include the transitional period from natural habitats to human-modified environments. Construction activities have been shown to impact animal movement routes (Leblond et al., 2013). In particular, Lesmerises et al. (2013) and Skarin et al. (2015) showed that active road construction work has greater effects on movement than just the presence of the road itself for wolves (*Canis lupus*) and reindeer (*Rangifer tarandus*), respectively. The noise and vibrations emitted during the construction process of offshore wind farms can also cause significant disruption to marine animals, including behavioural changes and disturbance (Brandt et al., 2011; Herbert-Read et al., 2017; Whyte et al., 2020), although after construction wind farm foundations may become attractive artificial reef systems (Werner et al., 2024).

Static and dynamic changes often interact, and this interplay is a key determinant of the degree of disturbance introduced to the environment (Figure 1). Roads, for example, are static features that alter the physical environment through soil compaction, increased surface temperature, and changes in surface-water flow (Trombulak & Frissell, 2000), and can act as major barriers to animal movement. This modification is further intensified by the dynamic elements, such as humans and vehicles, that use the road, causing disturbance and animal-vehicle collisions (see also Rutz, 2022b). Studying the impacts of human-modified environments on wildlife thus requires examination of both static and dynamic components, and their interacting effects.

2.2 | Features of human-modified environments as drivers of animal movements

2.2.1 | Redistribution of resources

Human-modified environments have led to drastic changes in resource distributions, limiting some natural resources while making novel resources available. Land-cover change may expose animals to novel conditions and is among the leading causes of biodiversity loss (e.g. IPBES, 2019; Newbold et al., 2015; Wachter et al., 2023).

In human-modified environments, resource distribution is shaped by novel resources, such as food waste or human infrastructure, which may lead to altered behavioural or movement choices by animals (Sih, 2013). Anthropogenic subsidies (e.g. landfill sites, fishery discards or domestic waste bins) tend to be predictable in space and time, leading to animals foraging in and around concentrated areas (Oro et al., 2013; e.g. spotted hyenas (*Crocuta crocuta*), Yirga et al., 2015; water monitor lizards (*Varanus salvator*), Uyeda et al., 2015; black-backed gulls (*Larus fuscus*), Spelt et al., 2019). Seabirds are known to show an impressive ability to adapt their diets to human-induced changes (Bicknell et al., 2013; Griffin et al., 2017; Guerra et al., 2022). Similarly, human infrastructure (e.g. roads, buildings, dams and street lamps) may also be perceived as a resource that functionally resembles natural physical structures, sometimes leading to unreliable cues for animals when determining habitat quality (Imlay et al., 2019; Nisi et al., 2022; Plummer et al., 2016; Sih, 2013). These predictable resources can also impact seasonal movements, as illustrated by generations of white storks (*Ciconia ciconia*) changing their migratory behaviour to optimally use human-made resources (Gilbert et al., 2016). Spatial reconfiguration of habitat patches can also alter animal distributions, even if the composition of the landscape itself does not change (Macdonald & Johnson, 2015).

2.2.2 | Altered climate conditions and thermal landscapes

In addition to direct changes to the landscape, human activities are known to impact climate (Calvin et al., 2023). Consequently, new climatic and weather conditions can strongly shape species distributions, which is further compounded by changes to land cover and resource distributions. Maintaining body temperatures close to physiological optima is key for animal homeostasis and, to different degrees, all animals rely on their surrounding environment ('microclimate', see review in Kemppinen et al., 2024) for thermoregulation. Thus, under global warming, distributions of many species are expected to shift (Poloczanska et al., 2013; Sunday et al., 2012, but see also: Fuchs et al., 2024). For example, ocean warming is predicted to cause Arctic whales to move northward (Chambault et al., 2022) and reduce grey reef shark (*Carcharhinus amblyrhynchos*) residency to coral reefs (Williamson et al., 2024). Maximum dive depths of blue sharks (*Prionace glauca*) have been found to decrease with high sea temperatures and decreasing dissolved oxygen (Vedor et al., 2021). Many terrestrial mammals from arid environments are expected to expand their home ranges if precipitation decreases with climate change (Bennitt et al., 2018). Besides global shifts in temperatures, extreme weather and climatic events are increasing in frequency, including heat waves or strong storms associated with high-speed winds (Newman & Noy, 2023). These events have disruptive effects on abiotic and biotic ecosystem elements, with either immediate or long-term consequences. The abrupt and disruptive nature of extreme weather can strongly modify the distribution of resources (e.g. Amoroso et al., 2020;

Soriano-Redondo et al., 2016) and trigger avoidance or attraction behaviours. This has been documented in white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) avoiding hurricanes (Abernathy et al., 2019), predators waiting for and catching fleeing prey (Nimmo et al., 2019) or seabirds flying into the eye of storms to reduce risk (Lempidakis et al., 2022). Where habitats are thermally heterogeneous, which is common for most terrestrial species, animals may choose between different available microclimatic conditions to buffer climate change impacts (Beever et al., 2017). Such behavioural thermoregulation can be observed for example in giant anteaters (*Myrmecophaga tridactyla*), where temperature-dependent adjustments in activity patterns and habitat preferences are evident (Giroux et al., 2023).

2.2.3 | Amplified risk landscape

Humans can be viewed as super-predators that can strongly disturb animal movements and behaviour, for example top predators may avoid areas with humans (Serra-Medeiros et al., 2021; Suraci et al., 2019) and human voices may generate stronger fear responses than lion sounds across several taxa in the South African savanna (Zanette et al., 2023). Animals therefore have to face an activity-risk trade-off, similar to how prey species have to navigate the landscape of fear created by their predators. Examples include sounds that people generate during outdoor recreation activities which cause strong anti-predator responses (Zeller et al., 2024). Both real (e.g. hunting) and perceived (e.g. hiking) risks cause behavioural changes, leading to similar costs and potential maladaptation in wildlife populations (Courbin et al., 2022). More intense human activities or extreme anthropogenic disturbances such as armed conflicts (Russell et al., 2024), fireworks (Hoekstra et al., 2024) or other sporadic bursts of anthropogenic noise (Hastie et al., 2021) can impact movements and mortality risks, especially in cases of prolonged exposure. Conversely, drastic reductions in the number and distribution of humans, such as during the COVID anthropause (Rutz et al., 2020), have led to changes in the movement behaviour of various wildlife species worldwide, albeit with a high degree of context dependence (Bates et al., 2021; Tucker et al., 2023; see also Burton et al., 2024).

2.2.4 | Effects on movement capacity and the energy landscape

Human-made structures, such as roads, fences, wind turbines, oil platforms, dams, buildings and bridges, can impact the capacity of animals to move. Linear structures such as roads, railways or fences act as barriers and contribute to habitat fragmentation (Forman & Alexander, 1998; van der Ree et al., 2015). For example, Jones et al. (2022) indicate that both fences and roads are affecting pronghorn (*Antilocapra americana*) movements and resource use. Vertical structures such as wind turbines, skyscrapers or towers (Loss et al., 2014) create disturbances that have been responsible

for displacing animals (Masden et al., 2009) and increasing mortality through collisions (Loss et al., 2013). Human-made structures can also modify the energy landscape for movements by facilitating or preventing movements around structures. Human-built structures can, for example, change the space-use patterns of flying birds by altering the airflow around buildings and hence the profitability of the airspace (Shepard et al., 2016). Wolves (*Canis lupus*) have also been shown to preferentially move along linear tracks opened for oil and gas exploration (Dickie et al., 2017).

2.2.5 | Sensory pollution and navigational capacity

Movement is guided by sensory cues that allow individuals to navigate (Dusenbery, 1992). Both human activities and infrastructure can create sensory pollution affecting animal movement (Dominoni et al., 2020). Many examples illustrate how human-induced changes can interfere with formerly adaptive and reliable natural cues guiding animal movement and habitat selection, which may no longer be associated with positive outcomes in novel human-modified environments (Schlaepfer et al., 2002). These are known as maladaptive responses. Artificial lights can attract insects that many species feed on, alter predator-prey dynamics (e.g. cougar [*Puma concolor*] and mule deer [*Odocoileus hemionus*]; Ditmer et al., 2021) and cause navigational problems by mimicking natural stimuli that guide movement in turtle hatchlings (Tuxbury & Salmon, 2005) and fledgling seabirds. Similarly, artificial sound, such as from sonar and traffic, can interfere with movement and navigation in aquatic (Barcelo-Serra et al., 2021) and terrestrial systems (Schaub et al., 2008), leading to sound pollution (te Velde et al., 2024). Beaked whales may react to naval sonar signals as they would to the sound of a predator, expending more energy in escape responses, risking stranding or decompression sickness (Simonis et al., 2020). Chemical pollution may also interfere with sensory perception and navigation in animals. The impacts of chemical pollution may be complex and multimodal, affecting multiple sensory domains used by animals for orientation (Halfwerk & Slabbekoorn, 2015). Plastic pollution, and its associated chemical pollutants, also shows complex and concerning impacts on wildlife, for example by altering the navigation capacity of animals (e.g. attracting marine turtles, Pfaller et al., 2020), or immobilising *Daphnia* species (Bucci et al., 2020). More generally, human activities and disturbances, and environmental conditions in human-dominated areas such as urban areas, can be stressful for animals, and evidence is accumulating that they may directly and/or indirectly affect cognitive performance (see Chow et al., 2024 and references therein).

2.2.6 | Novel species interactions

Intra- and inter-specific interactions fundamentally affect animal movements (Nathan et al., 2008), and their quantitative investigation promises significant advances in our understanding of spatial

and community ecology (reviewed in Costa-Pereira et al., 2022). The challenge in human-modified areas is that human actions are profoundly affecting biotic interactions, through the addition of non-indigenous species, the spread of invasive species (Rilov et al., 2024; Vilà et al., 2011), and the removal of native species (e.g. removal of large predators). Furthermore, key conservation actions such as rewilding are increasingly using functionally equivalent but non-native species (Svenning, Buitenwerf, et al., 2024). Thus, predicting animal movements in human-modified environments will require the inclusion of the effects of potentially new or non-native biotic interactions. In addition, a recent review by Gaynor et al. (2024) highlights that understanding the spatial-social mechanisms linking human disturbances to population outcomes is key to mitigating undesired consequences of human-related changes. The latter can trigger a cascade of process alterations that can impact numerous species and their inter-species interactions. Examples include the increased predation of migratory fish at river barriers (Mensingher et al., 2024), or human infrastructure attracting predators (e.g. common ravens *Corvus corax*) to previously marginal habitats, resulting in hyper-predation of sensitive prey species such as greater sage-grouse (*Centrocercus urophasianus*; Harju et al., 2021) and desert tortoises (*Gopherus agassizii*; Kristan & Boarman, 2007).

2.3 | Impacts of human-modified environments

Tucker et al. (2018) showed that some aspects of the movement behaviour of terrestrial mammals are strongly associated with the human footprint index—a measurement of human pressure on landscapes, based on a combination of multiple anthropogenic variables, including human population density and infrastructure (Venter et al., 2016). Specifically, there was a general tendency towards reduced movements in human-dominated areas, albeit with very large variability within and between species. In this section, we briefly review the current knowledge (or lack thereof) on the impacts of these changes in movements in response to human influence.

2.3.1 | Anthropocene winners and losers

The resilience and adaptation exhibited in the face of changing conditions in human-dominated environments diverge remarkably across species, yielding a wide variety of behavioural responses and fitness outcomes. For example, in response to human changes, animals may modify their movement behaviours, which can ultimately have positive, negative or neutral influences on individual fitness (Matthiopoulos, 2022). Understanding what makes a species a winner or a loser in the Anthropocene is currently a considerable and unsolved challenge. In general, individuals can be considered *Anthropocene winners* when responses caused by human disturbances yield improved survival and/or reproductive rates. Species with prior experience of similar cues or conditions (typically generalist species with a wide behavioural repertoire) tend to perform

better in human-modified environments (Sarkar & Bhadra, 2022). This phenomenon is evident among numerous examples of generalists, such as coyotes, foxes, bears, leopards, omnivorous tetra fishes and gulls that are shifting into human-modified environments and adapting to human disturbances and infrastructure (Hody & Kays, 2018; Spelt et al., 2019). These species can actively colonise human-modified habitats because of the availability of valuable resources (such as food or nest sites) or protection from threats such as predators. Predictable, high-calorie food sources can increase reproduction and therefore fitness of these species (Gutmann Roberts et al., 2019; Newsome et al., 2010; Strum, 2010)—though this often comes at the expense of other species, increasing competition and reducing community diversity (McKinney, 2006; Oro et al., 2013; Shochat et al., 2006). This process can alter community composition, as seen in agricultural areas and urban centres, often with biodiversity homogenisation dominated by 'human-adaptable' species (Clavel et al., 2011; Ducatez et al., 2018). Conversely, *Anthropocene losers* experience declines in survival and reproduction due to responses caused by human modifications and activities. Among them, some species change their movements, by avoiding areas dominated and disturbed by human activity or infrastructure, leading, for example, to reduced home ranges (e.g. Perona et al., 2019) or changes in migration (Gilbert et al., 2016). This may negatively affect species fitness at different spatial and temporal scales, for example, as a consequence of increased movement costs. Similarly, species switching their distributions to human-modified areas can also experience negative consequences such as increased stress (Chow et al., 2024; Rolland et al., 2012), elevated mortality (e.g. due to collision, higher disease incidence) and impaired reproductive success (Romano et al., 2006). This can be understood through the concept of ecological traps, where animals mistakenly prefer human-modified environments where their overall fitness is lower because of unreliable cues (Hale & Swearer, 2016). Linking ecological trap occurrence to population demography is a key step in improving our understanding of this phenomenon.

2.3.2 | Delayed and cumulative effects

Human impacts on individuals and species may be spatially distant or temporally lagged from their causes. For example, for marine animals washed up on beaches, the location, time or cause of mortality may be distant in space and/or time. Similarly, migratory animals experience a wide range of habitats and disturbance regimes as they move over large distances and may display the consequences of such exposure at a different place and time, possibly having accumulated sub-lethal disturbances until the effects are manifested (Russell et al., 2024). These displaced effects warrant consideration because they may imply that the spatiotemporal zone of human impact is much greater than we assume (Niebuhr et al., 2022). Impacts of co-occurring disturbance sources can accumulate along different dimensions (e.g. multiple types of disturbance, multiple features of the same type, trophic accumulation and time accumulation) and lead to different

synergies (e.g. additive, multiplicative and mitigative). Hence, studies have shown that understanding the cumulative impacts of human disturbance in space and time is key to mitigation (Ellis-Soto et al., 2023; Johnson & St-Laurent, 2011; Niebuhr et al., 2022; Oliver et al., 2024).

3 | MODELLING AND PREDICTING ANIMAL MOVEMENTS IN HUMAN-MODIFIED ENVIRONMENT—CHALLENGES AND POTENTIAL SOLUTIONS

Predicting future changes in animal movements and distribution is crucial for providing conservation solutions. Robust predictions allow any potential negative impacts of different land-use and conservation management scenarios on movements and distributions to be anticipated and mitigated against. However, predicting animal movement is notoriously difficult, even under static environmental conditions, let alone in rapidly changing human-influenced environments and novel ecosystems. We urgently need practical methodological frameworks to measure, model, predict and evaluate animal movements and distribution under human-modified environments (Fieberg et al., 2024). Here, we discuss how best to account for novel conditions in model predictions and address what is missing from current methodological tools.

In the presence of rapid environmental change, our models must make predictions outside the range of historically observed scenarios. Predictive models must consider that future environmental and ecological contexts may be different from those in which the data were collected. To achieve this, we need a good understanding of animal decision-making, especially when animals operate across spatiotemporal scales, in response to multiple life-history priorities, balancing demands for survival, reproduction and dispersal. Unlike inanimate objects, whose movement can be described by physical laws and mathematical models to a great degree of precision, animal movements are complex, varied, often hard to detect, and fundamentally characterised by agency and individual variation (Hawkes, 2009; Hertel et al., 2020; Shaw, 2020), posing a significant challenge to building predictive models (Chatterjee et al., 2024; Muff et al., 2020). This context dependence has to be carefully examined when we aim to construct generalisable models of movement and distribution (Matthiopoulos et al., 2011). Ultimately, predicting movement in human-modified environments requires mechanistic models that use functional relationships derived from first principles of movement and also utilise information from historically contrasting environmental scenarios in different geographical regions and time periods.

Animal movement and distribution models are often based on approaches that correlate animal locations with different variables (e.g. fixed or changing environmental features or locations of other animals), potentially using the resulting models to predict similar correlations at a future time or in another system. Correlative examples include resource selection functions (RSFs, Manly et al., 2002)

and species distribution models (SDMs) fitted by maximum entropy (Elith & Leathwick, 2009) or by likelihood (Manly et al., 2002). When using correlative approaches to make predictions, the assumption is that those correlations will be the same in the future or in different environmental contexts. Importantly, this assumption also underlies sophisticated predictive models built using machine learning and AI. However, this assumption rarely holds (Matthiopoulos et al., 2011; Yates et al., 2018), with organisms in different environmental contexts behaving in fundamentally different ways from what traditional correlative models predict. It may be useful to expand here on the difference between geographic and environmental space when fitting SDMs or RSFs (Matthiopoulos, 2022). If the novel (anthropogenic) environment contains a new combination of environmental covariates, or values beyond those used to fit the model, then these missing predictors can lead to biased estimators of causal effects and poor out-of-sample predictions (Rinella et al., 2020). However, if the new environment contains combinations of covariates within the bounds of the model fitting (even if they are in a new geographic area), then the predictions should be more robust. Importantly, the key aim is not to describe the existing data as well as possible, but rather to understand the underlying mechanisms and have models that can predict under novel situations.

A possible way to remedy this is to build mechanistic models of the movement decisions made by animals, ideally based on first principles of movement and functional relationships, and then project them forwards to predict space-use patterns on a broader spatio-temporal scale (e.g. Signer et al., 2024). However, this can cause a different problem, whereby models describing movement decisions on one time scale can become inaccurate if scaled up to a broader time scale (Potts & Börger, 2023). For example, models detailing the correlates of movement between successive 2-hourly location fixes may wildly mis-predict space use over an entire month (Potts et al., 2022). It is tempting for researchers only to assess predictions at the spatiotemporal scale on which models are fitted: In our example of 2-hourly fixes, one could simply assess the model by looking at how well it predicts the next location fix (e.g. using methods outlined by Auger-Méthé et al., 2021; Fieberg et al., 2018). This might lead to ostensibly better results, but it hides the fact that any accurate description of movement ought to remain accurate when scaled up. The new line-up method presented by Fieberg et al. (2024) is an example of how predictions over longer time scales can be evaluated. Moreover, ecosystems are dynamic, comprising many interacting and fluctuating animal populations. Dynamical systems often include feedback effects, making regression models (e.g. generalised linear models and their variants looking at the response of one species to another) insufficient (Riotte-Lambert & Matthiopoulos, 2020). Rather, each component affects, and is affected by, the others in a dynamic network of interactions. As developed for intra-specific interactions (Milner et al., 2021; Niu et al., 2016; Potts & Schlägel, 2020; Schlägel et al., 2019), we must increasingly capture multi-way species interactions within predictive models.

Discrepancies between predictions and observations can reveal the biological features missing from the models (Potts et al., 2022).

The idea of building a model describing movement on one spatiotemporal scale, and then using it to predict spatial patterns on a broader scale, is called a process-based approach (Augar et al., 2016; Malishev & Kramer-Schadt, 2021) or sometimes a mechanistic approach (Potts & Lewis, 2014). By increasing the mechanistic content of statistical models, we can move towards a situation where we can extrapolate the movement of animals to multiple scales and contexts. Progress on statistical techniques such as step-selection functions (SSF) (e.g. Klappstein et al., 2022, 2024; Potts & Börger, 2023) and state-space models (e.g. Newman et al., 2023; Patterson et al., 2008) allows these tools to be increasingly process-based. By modelling the decisions animals make whilst they move, process-based models can implicitly incorporate the timescale over which space-use patterns vary. If the underlying environment is changing faster than the space-use patterns emerge, then a process-based model could capture this perpetually transient animal space use. To account for movement decisions at different temporal scales, another approach attempts to model movement and utilisation distributions jointly (Michelot, Blackwell, et al., 2019). This method uses stochastic models derived from Markov Chain Monte Carlo methods in discrete time (Michelot et al., 2020; Michelot, Blackwell, et al., 2019) and continuous time

(Michelot, Gloaguen, et al., 2019), allowing joint inference at multiple scales (Blackwell & Matthiopoulos, 2024).

It is important to mention that, within process-based models, the 'process' itself is generally fitted to empirical data using correlative methods (Potts & Börger, 2023). For example, mechanistic (aka process-based) models of movement decisions are often fitted by correlating movement with environmental features, for example using hidden Markov models (McClintock & Michelot, 2018) or step-selection analyses (Augar et al., 2016; Potts & Lewis, 2014). A detailed consideration of the movement capacity of different species in different energy landscapes (Shepard et al., 2013) can markedly increase our predictive ability of where and when animals will move, as for example, in soaring birds under changing meteorological conditions (Shepard & Lambertucci, 2013). Thus, explicitly adding into the models how human-modified environments affect the drivers of animal movements (see Figure 2) will be fundamentally important. Likewise, there is increasing realisation that human mobility (see Section 2.1) affects wildlife movements in ways that are not fully captured by land-cover data or compound indices alone (Ellis-Soto et al., 2023; Oliver et al., 2024). Such correlations (i.e. the features that drive movement decisions) are emergent features of

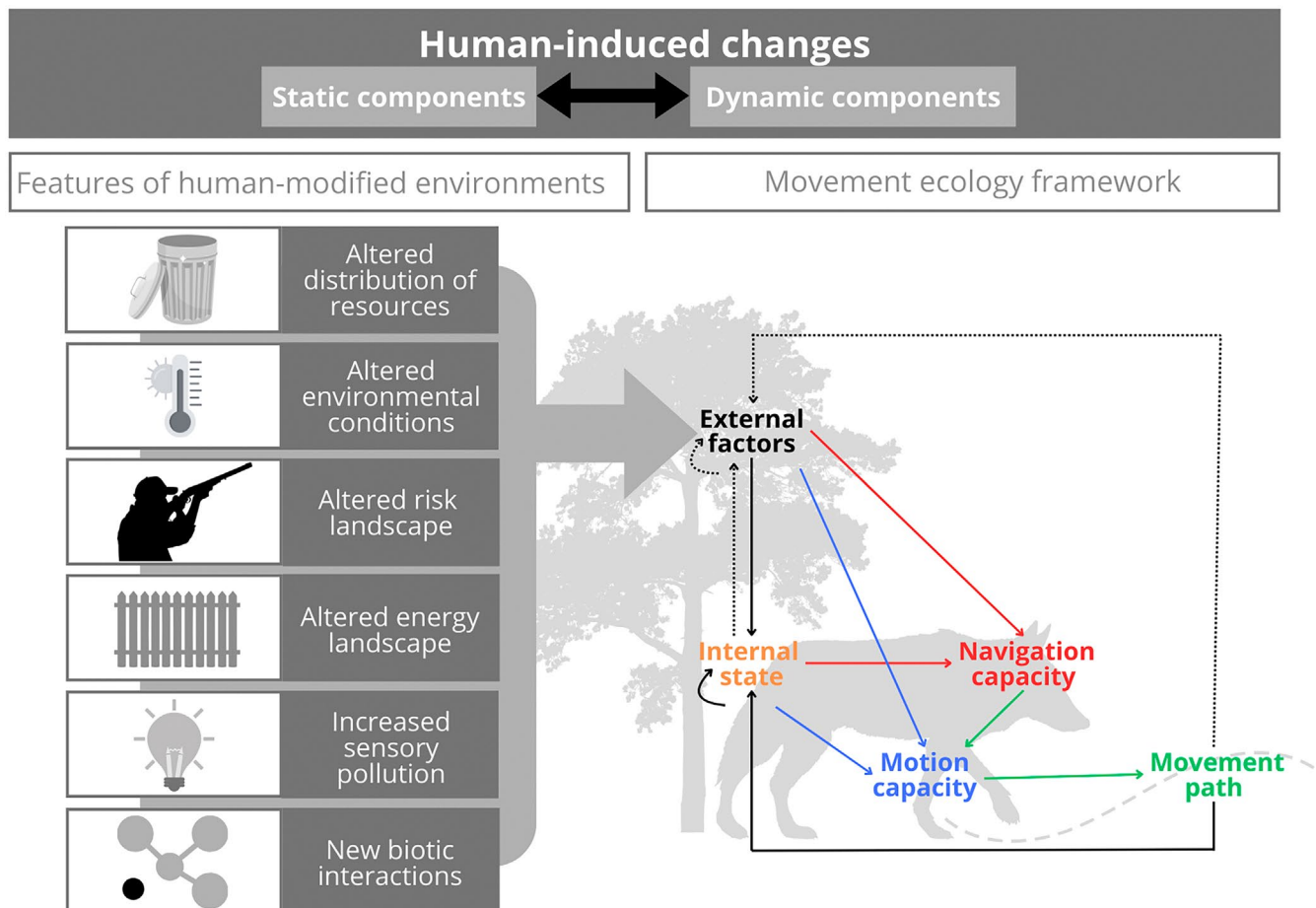


FIGURE 2 Human-induced changes have static and dynamic components that interact to create human-modified environments with features that may alter animal movements. Here, we represent the main features of human-modified environments upon the movement ecology framework (Nathan et al., 2008). A detailed description of each feature and more examples of its effects on animal movement are provided in the text (Section 2.1).

some underlying process, such as physiological limitations or life-history needs. Thus, if we want to use mechanistic models to make better predictions for changing environments, we need sufficiently detailed descriptions of animal movement to capture space use with accuracy, which is often challenging but sometimes achievable (Merkle et al., 2017; Moorcroft et al., 2006).

To make this more generally possible requires drawing on the widest possible historical information gathered over the last 50+ years of wildlife tracking, providing a large range of data across varied environmental contexts and human-impact scenarios, in different geographical regions and at different times. We have to make the most of empirical data by extracting maximum information from voluminous and multi-type data collected across different ecological contexts. Furthermore, we must better use experimental approaches to test mechanistic hypotheses and corroborate links between theoretical predictions and empirical observations (Lustenhouwer et al., 2023; Ranc et al., 2021). Finally, to remain useful in understanding animal movement in human-modified environments, mechanistic models must be no more complicated than the available data can support. Yet, they also need to be expandable enough to admit more features as data accumulate and thus allow us to fit our models to a multiplicity of environmental contexts and diverse data sets, including positional (from GPS record, e.g. Berger et al., 2020 or citizen science, e.g. Rueda-Urbe et al., 2024), behavioural (e.g. Chakravarty et al., 2019) or energetic (e.g. Klappstein et al., 2022; Shepard et al., 2013).

Overall, models aiming to predict animal movements in changing, human-modified environments need to move beyond purely correlative approaches towards a dynamical systems perspective, which is much closer to the reality of ecosystems. To achieve this, we need to: (1) increase the mechanistic content of our models based on empirical movement data, (2) fit our models to a large range of integrated data sets, from historically contrasting environmental scenarios, and (3) better integrate theory and empirical observations through experimental approaches.

4 | GETTING PRACTICAL—TURNING MOVEMENT MODELS AND PREDICTIONS INTO POLICY AND MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

Predictions of where, when, how and why animals move can improve policy and management decisions (Allen & Singh, 2016; Hays et al., 2019; Yanco et al., 2025). For instance, using movement data to design wildlife corridors in the Yellowstone to Yukon region has significantly improved connectivity for migratory species, illustrating how robust predictions can translate into valuable conservation outcomes (Hebblewhite & Merrill, 2009). That said, the full potential of incorporating movement predictions into conservation actions is often not achieved (Fraser et al., 2018; Katzner & Arlettaz, 2020). To overcome this translation gap, studies have highlighted the necessity of movement scientists and practitioners to co-design projects

and fix common aims and priorities (Kadykalo et al., 2021; Nuijten et al., 2023). In this section, we showcase opportunities to improve the practical application of movement predictions within novel human-modified environments. First, we highlight the importance of identifying the specific features of human disturbances (and hence also management actions) and the specific mechanisms through which they affect animal movements (e.g. by modifying the sensory or movement capacity of individuals; see Section 2, Figures 1 and 2). Second, establishing these causal links and identifying the mechanisms is crucial, as developing effective predictive movement models requires using mechanistic dynamical system models instead of correlative approaches (see Section 3). Adopting this framework right at the start of the project, in joined meetings between modellers and practitioners, will allow co-development of specific management-relevant predictive movement models and turning model predictions into effective management strategies. Furthermore, we discuss here also three further challenges and opportunities to address to bridge the research to management implementation gap: the need to carefully consider the spatiotemporal scales of predictions and conservation decisions; the importance of understanding the presence of significant data gaps that can lead to erroneous inferences; and the use of management actions as opportunities to collect highly relevant data for building predictive models and/or for testing model predictions experimentally.

4.1 | Considering spatiotemporal scales in conservation decisions

Consideration of spatiotemporal scale is crucial when using movement models for conservation decisions. Indeed, positive effects of mitigating management decisions may only have an impact if implemented on a particular spatiotemporal scale because the effectiveness of management actions depends on their implementation at appropriate, biologically meaningful scales. For example, particular challenges may arise when animal movement extends beyond a spatially delimited management unit with planning and decision responsibilities (Bénard et al., 2024; Meisingset et al., 2018). Such mismatches may lead to mismanagement with detrimental effects on ecosystems (Delsink et al., 2013).

Second, model predictions not only need to fit well with observations, but must also connect well to the local context of management sites (Fortin et al., 2020) and be at the appropriate, management-relevant scale. For example, model predictions at daily or weekly temporal scales will likely be ineffective for management programmes operating at yearly or even multi-decadal time scales, as is the case for many rewilding projects. Likewise, significant changes to a population or ecosystem may only be detectable after a considerable time lag.

Failure to achieve this linkage risks creating misunderstandings, inefficiencies, and distrust between modellers and practitioners and can risk scientific recommendations not being fully incorporated into decision-making (Delsink et al., 2013; Selier et al., 2015). Whereas

predictive movement models can provide key information for management strategies, understanding and choosing relevant spatiotemporal scales to obtain effective model outcomes is often challenging in conservation contexts (Delsink et al., 2013). Thus, while we keep improving our models through increased process-based predictions (Potts et al., 2022), all these model development aspects must be communicated clearly to decision-makers and supported with appropriate evidence to facilitate successful conservation decisions (see also Nuijten et al., 2023). Communication is also crucial as an important further challenge lies in the temporal mismatch between the time required for the development of good predictive movement models and the urgency of implementing management actions which managers and practitioners often face. To effectively overcome these issues of scales, it is hence crucial that ecological modellers and managers co-develop from the start the model aims and modelling pipeline in parallel with the management/conservation aims, including timelines and procedures to jointly assess and refine model predictions and the effectiveness of management actions (e.g. following an adaptive management framework—see Section 4.3).

4.2 | Data deficiencies

Whilst there has been an increase in our ability to collect large movement and other bio-logging data sets for an ever-expanding range of species (Holton et al., 2021; Kays et al., 2015; Nathan et al., 2022; Williams et al., 2020), when converting movement predictions to conservation actions, we must acknowledge that our current understanding of animal movements is highly incomplete (e.g. see fig. 1 in Tucker et al., 2018). In particular, the movements of some taxa are rarely studied (amphibians, reptiles and invertebrates) compared with others (birds and mammals). There are also temporal data deficiencies due to technological constraints (e.g. battery life) and practical challenges in attaching and retrieving tracking devices (Crane et al., 2021), often related to ethical considerations with tags being too big for species (e.g. Symons & Diamond, 2019). There are also many data-deficient habitats and regions, with a high concentration of movement ecology studies based in the Global North. To maximise the reliability of movement predictions, it is important to improve our data collection in the field, especially for the non-studied species. Novel technologies can help overcome these needs thanks to the miniaturisation of technologies for studying smaller species and the use of video/AI technology for movement of species too small to fit trackers (i.e. insects; van Klink et al., 2022; Ratnayake et al., 2022). Nevertheless, collecting such data involves large costs and the benefits of obtaining more data must be carefully evaluated (McGowan et al., 2017). Sampling bias should always be considered in bio-logging studies because tagged animals may not be fully representative of the wider populations for which we hope to draw inferences, as detailed in the STRANGE framework ('Social background; Trappability and self-selection; Rearing history; Acclimation and habituation; Natural changes in responsiveness; Genetic make-up; and Experience': Webster &

Rutz, 2020; see Marshall et al., 2020 for an example on king cobra *Ophiophagus hannah*). Moreover, despite recent advances in data-sharing through the development of dedicated repositories for movement data, such as the Movebank repository (Kays et al., 2021), many movement datasets remain effectively hidden from further use (Crane et al., 2021; Davidson et al., 2025; Rutz, 2022a). Like animal movement data, key covariates are also usually missing to develop good predictive models; this concerns especially fine-scale human-related dynamic covariates (e.g. road or trail traffic, land-use change across years, mines and shipping activity). Recent efforts to understand the effects of human mobility on wildlife, for example, through analysing the impact of COVID-19 lockdown measures (Rutz et al., 2020) on animal movements, have highlighted the crucial need for high-resolution human mobility data (Ellis-Soto et al., 2023; Oliver et al., 2024).

4.3 | Management and conservation actions as opportunities for new data and experimental tests of model predictions

Many conservation and management interventions markedly affect the distribution of resources (e.g. supplemental feeding and habitat conversion) or the conditions experienced by animals (e.g. translocations), hence offering quasi-experimental conditions to collect data that would otherwise be very difficult or expensive to collect. For example, Silovský et al. (2024) used translocations of GPS-tagged red deer (*Cervus elaphus*) to understand their homing behaviour and orientation. Similarly, Ranc et al. (2021) used supplementary winter feeding as experimental tests for memory-based foraging decisions. Translocations and experimental feeding often occur in highly human-modified environments and should be better used to design research and management actions. Such studies provide precisely the sort of data required for building mechanistic models (see Section 3) or for testing model predictions. Considerable effort is currently also directed towards restoration and trophic rewilding actions (Burak et al., 2024; Maes et al., 2024), involving extensive habitat modifications as well as the creation of new species interactions (Svenning, Buitenwerf, et al., 2024), offering opportunities to collect key data to observe and predict animal movements in novel environments, as well as to test model predictions.

Another exciting opportunity is offered by current approaches used to manage ecosystems under climate change, namely RAD (resist the climate transformation; accept the transformation and manage the current state; direct the system towards a novel state; Williams & Brown, 2024) and adaptive management frameworks in general (Månsson et al., 2023). These approaches are stepwise iterative processes which focus particularly on mechanisms and predictions, with prediction, monitoring and assessment of predictions being the basis for management. Hence, we suggest that these offer an excellent framework for integrating predictions of animal movements in novel environments. They offer a coherent management approach whereby management interventions are planned, their

effects predicted into the future, the effects are monitored and evaluated, and the subsequent intervention is adapted based on the knowledge gained from assessing the predictive ability of the previous intervention. Such an iterative approach mirrors very well the iterative approach proposed by recent research to develop improved predictive movement models (Potts & Börger, 2023). Nevertheless, current research has highlighted that adaptive management approaches face critical challenges in rapidly changing environments, such as those caused by land-use and climate change (Månsson et al., 2023). Hence, the inclusion of mechanistic predictive movement models, derived from first principles of animal movement, into adaptive management approaches promises to be of mutual benefit to movement ecology and conservation.

5 | CONCLUSIONS

Understanding and predicting animal movements is of crucial importance for our comprehension of ecological and evolutionary processes and provides key evidence for conserving and managing species and ecosystems, especially in the current era of rapid human-caused environmental change. There has been tremendous progress in our ability to collect large animal movement and bio-logging datasets at rapidly increasing resolution and in modelling large and complex datasets, thanks to progress in technology and mathematical modelling, similar to wider trends in ecological research (McCrea et al., 2023). Notwithstanding this progress, predicting animal movements and distributions, especially in rapidly changing, human-modified or novel environments, remains challenging and is an active area of research.

To progress, in this review we first discussed the defining features of human-modified environments and the resulting consequences on the drivers of movement. We then posited that, to be able to incorporate robust predictions into management and policy, models aiming to predict animal movements in human-modified landscapes need to be able to make predictions for novel contexts, outside the range of existing data.

First, we argued for a thoughtful and focused approach to data collection. We need to integrate different types of data at appropriate scales, creating nested hierarchies of data. Careful and targeted data collection must also acknowledge biases in observations, with implications regarding the indiscriminate use of citizen science data, for example. Such data offer extraordinary potential for ecological research and are rapidly increasing in availability and use (Dennhardt et al., 2015; Fuentes et al., 2023; Rueda-Urbe et al., 2024; Yun et al., 2024), but their use in developing predictive movement models will require careful scientific supervision and calibration. We must also put more effort into increasing the number of different species studied and increasing the number of studies in human-dominated or novel environments—such data are critically lacking. Furthermore, current research systems tend to favour isolated, short-term studies usually focused on a single study system. Instead, we need funding for coordinated multi-system projects with multiple principal

investigators (including modellers and statisticians alongside field experts on each study system) recording data of multiple types (see also the call for data integration by McCrea et al., 2023).

Second, we argued for a careful and meticulous incorporation of biological mechanisms in predictive movement and distribution models, by using functional relationships derived from first principles of movement. This requirement leads to a second cautionary note, against the indiscriminate use of machine learning for the analysis and predictive modelling of movement data. Notwithstanding the enormous potential and advantages of machine learning, also for movement studies (e.g. Rieber et al., 2024; Schoen et al., 2025; Sueur, 2023; Wijeyakulasuriya et al., 2020), we have to be able to supervise the models that are constructed to generate robust predictions (see also McCrea et al., 2023; on the importance of having a methodological driver underpinning the use of machine learning and AI models, and Tuia et al. (2022) on the importance to integrate ecological knowledge into machine learning models). Our key aim moving forward should not be to describe the existing data as well as possible, but rather to understand the underlying mechanisms driving movement patterns. This is crucial in developing models with robust predictive ability for novel future change scenarios.

In conclusion, we provide a framework to better understand and predict animal movements and distributions in dynamic and often novel environments. Robust predictions are crucial to produce reliable management and policy-relevant evidence and predictions in the Anthropocene. The recommendations presented here, coupled with the impressive technological and methodological developments in the field, highlight the exciting opportunities now available to advance the field of movement ecology into a more predictive science.

AUTHOR CONTRIBUTIONS

All authors contributed to the development and writing of this manuscript. The manuscript was conceived by Luca Börger in discussion with all authors at the BESMove 2022 meeting at the University of Glasgow on 'Understanding animal movement in human-altered landscapes', organised by the Movement Ecology Special Interest Group of the British Ecological Society. Our study brings together authors from a number of different countries, and different career stages. All authors contributed to the writing of the manuscript, led by Sara Gomez, Holly M. English and Luca Börger, aided by Jason Matthiopoulos and Jonathan R. Potts.

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CONFLICT OF INTEREST STATEMENT

The authors declare no conflict of interests.

DATA AVAILABILITY STATEMENT

Data were not collected or analysed for the purposes of this review.

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