Multi-trait regressor stacking increased genomic prediction accuracy of sorghum grain composition

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Supplementary Information

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Figure S1. Phenotypic distribution of grain composition traits in the RILs. In the x-axes, SC: South Carolina, TX: Texas, numbers represent years. Values are percentage dry basis for protein, fat and starch; gross energy is in KCal/lb; and amylose is in percent of starch.

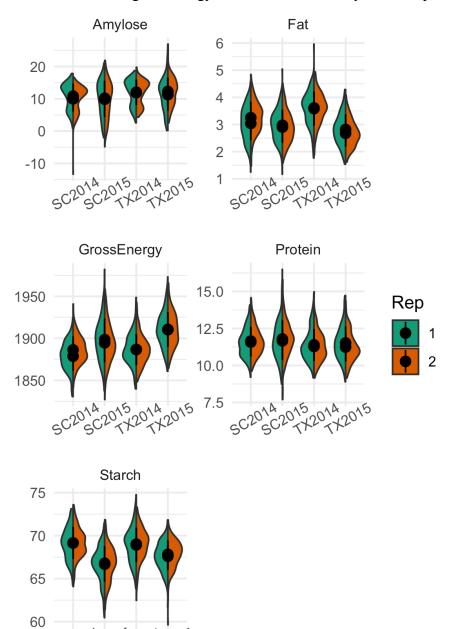


Figure S2. Phenotypic distribution of grain composition traits in the GSDP. Numbers in x-axes represent years. Values are percentage dry basis for protein, fat and starch; gross energy is in Cal/g; and amylose is in percent of starch.

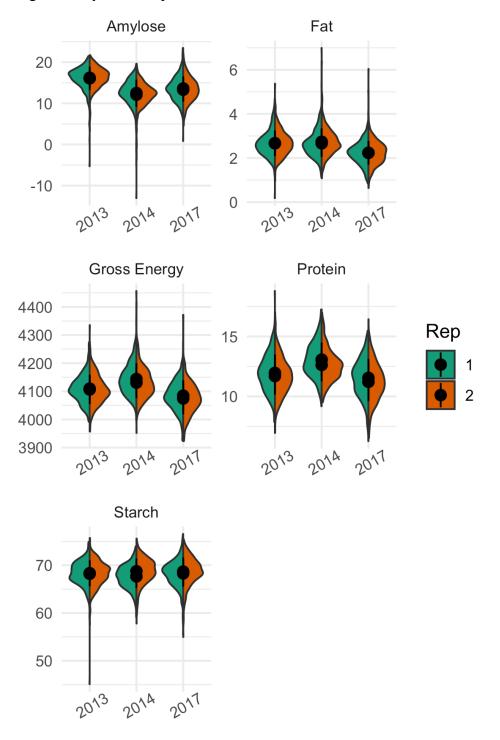
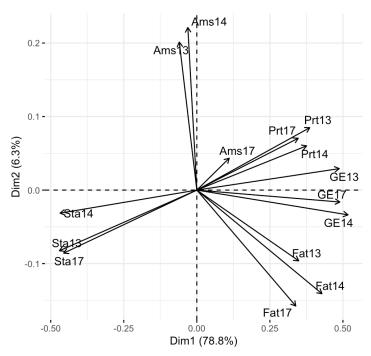


Figure S3. **PCA analysis of correlation matrix between traits**. **a**. GSDP, and **b**. RILs. Ams: amylose, GE: gross energy, Prt: protein, Sta: starch, SC: South Carolina, TX: Texas. The numbers in the text represent years of the environment. **a**.





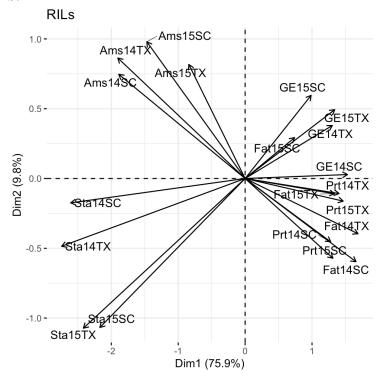


Figure S4. Overall prediction accuracy of traits across all the environment for the three prediction methods in the two populations. The y-axis shows prediction accuracy calculated as Pearson's correlation between observed values and predicted values of phenotypes. Legend represents the environment/years. SC: South Carolina, TX: Texas, GSDP: Grain sorghum diversity panel, RILs: recombinant inbred lines.

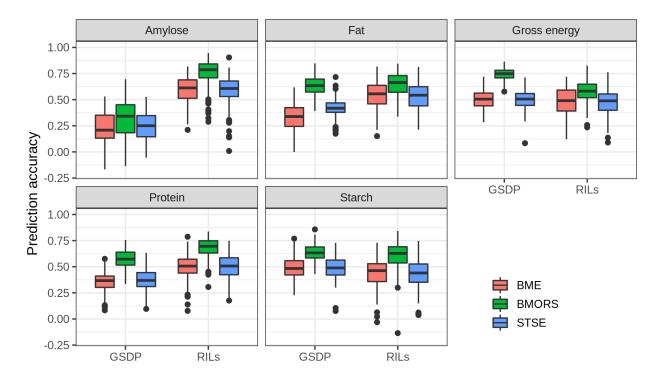


Figure S5. Prediction accuracy using five-fold CV in Bayesian multi-environment (BME) model. a. GSDP, and b. RILs. Legend represents the environment/years. SC: South Carolina, TX: Texas. Pale blue dots represent the mean of prediction accuracy.

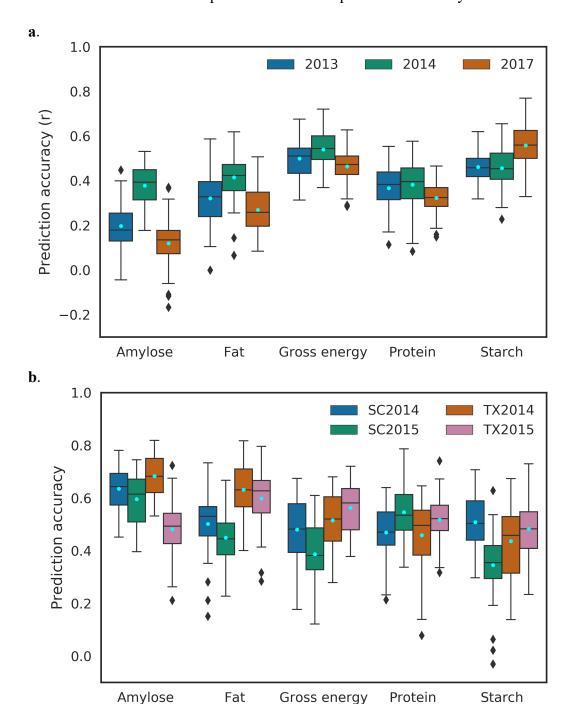


Figure S6. Heatmap for genomic relationship matrix calculated using vanRaden (2008). a. GSDP, b. RILs. Trees show hierarchical clustering using Euclidean distance.

