

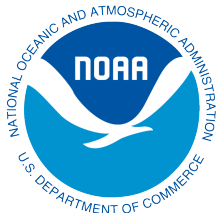
Climate Predictions for Fisheries Applications

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Outline

- The need for S2D climate predictions – a fisheries prospective
- Overview of seasonal SST forecast skill at a fishery relevant scale
- Forecast applications
- Future research needs

Impacts of climate variability on fisheries

Recruitment

Adj $B_{47\%}$	Adjust fishing mortality at stock $> B_{msy}$
20-year $B_0\%$	Compute B_0 based on recent mean recruitment
wtd $B_0\%$	Compute B_0 weighted by recent recruitment to spawning ^a
Low cap	Low cap
High cap	No cap
Const F	Constant fishing mortality

^aComputed as spawning biomass per recruit multiplied by recruitment

Walleye pollock

Ianelli et al. 2011

Growth

larvae were fed on rotifers and *Artemia* until we dry feed. During the larval period the temperature gradually increased from 8 to 12 °C. The initial weights of the experimental fish were 1, 4, 9, 37,

Table 1

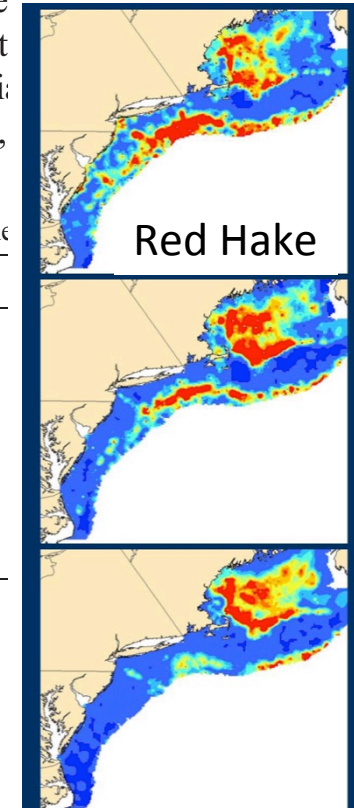
The proximate composition of the dry feed according to the

Experiment	Feed type	Protein
A	Dan-Ex 0.5/1.0 mm	62
B	Dan-Ex 1.3 mm	62
C	FB 15/53 2 mm	53
D	FB 15/53 3 mm	53
E	FB 15/53 4 mm	53
F	FB 15/53 8 mm	53
G	FB 18/50 12 mm	53

Atlantic cod

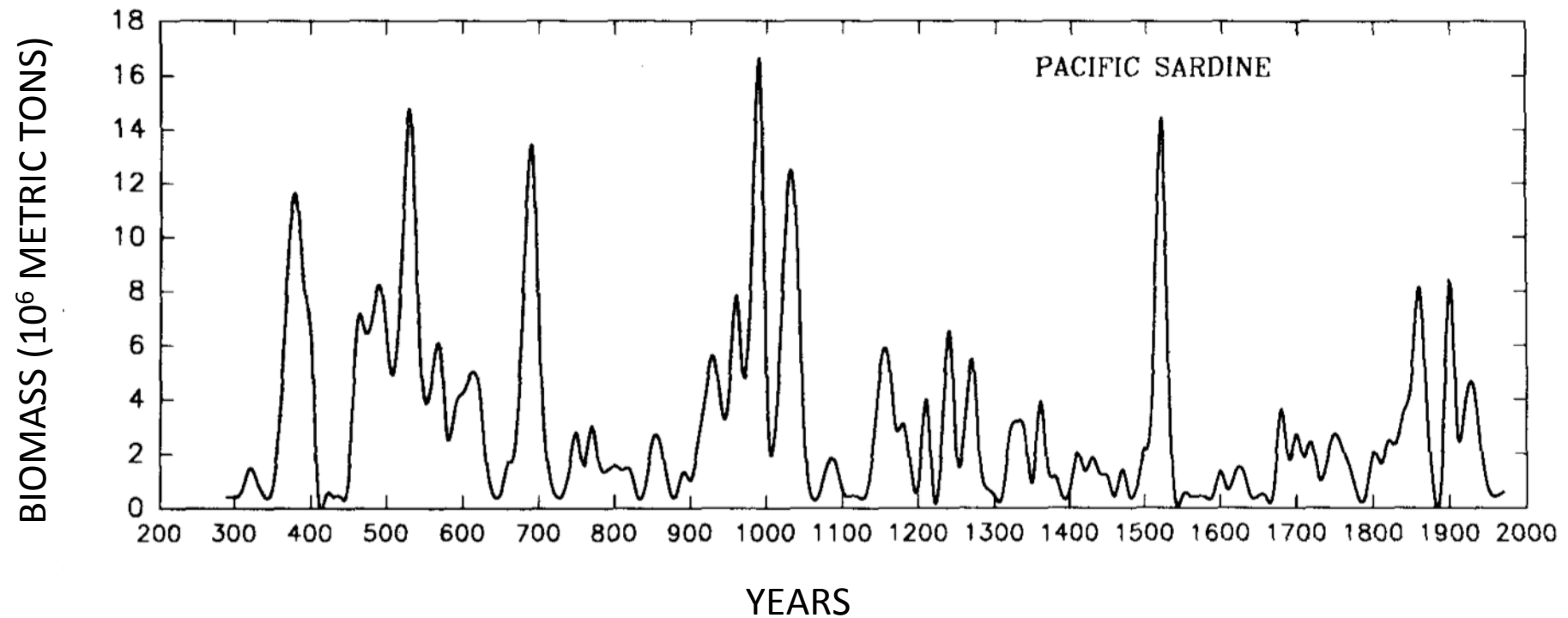
Bjornsson et al. 2007

Distribution



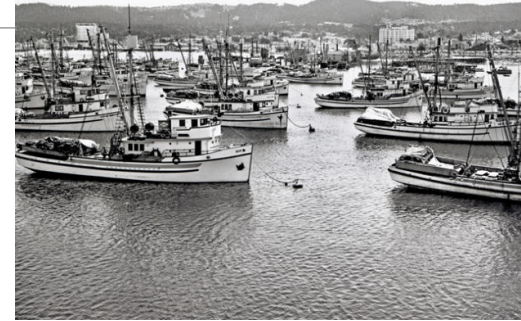
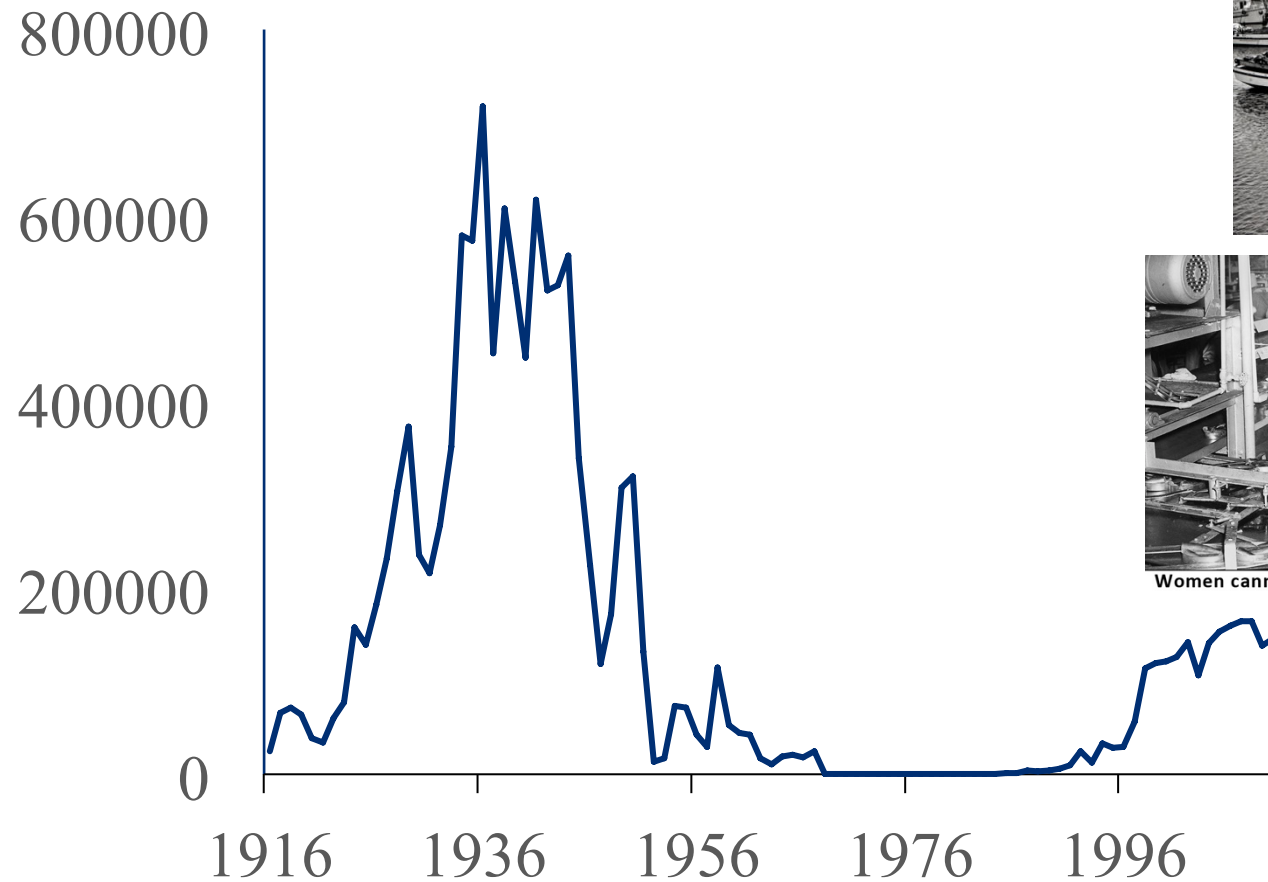
Nye et al. 2009

Impacts of climate variability on fisheries



The demise of cannery row

Pacific sardine
Landings (mt)



Unloading sardines - 1920s



Women cannery workers on the line - 1949



End of an Era - Cannery Row. 1950

In Maine, More Lobsters Than They Know What to Do With Price down to a 40-year low

New York Times, June 2012

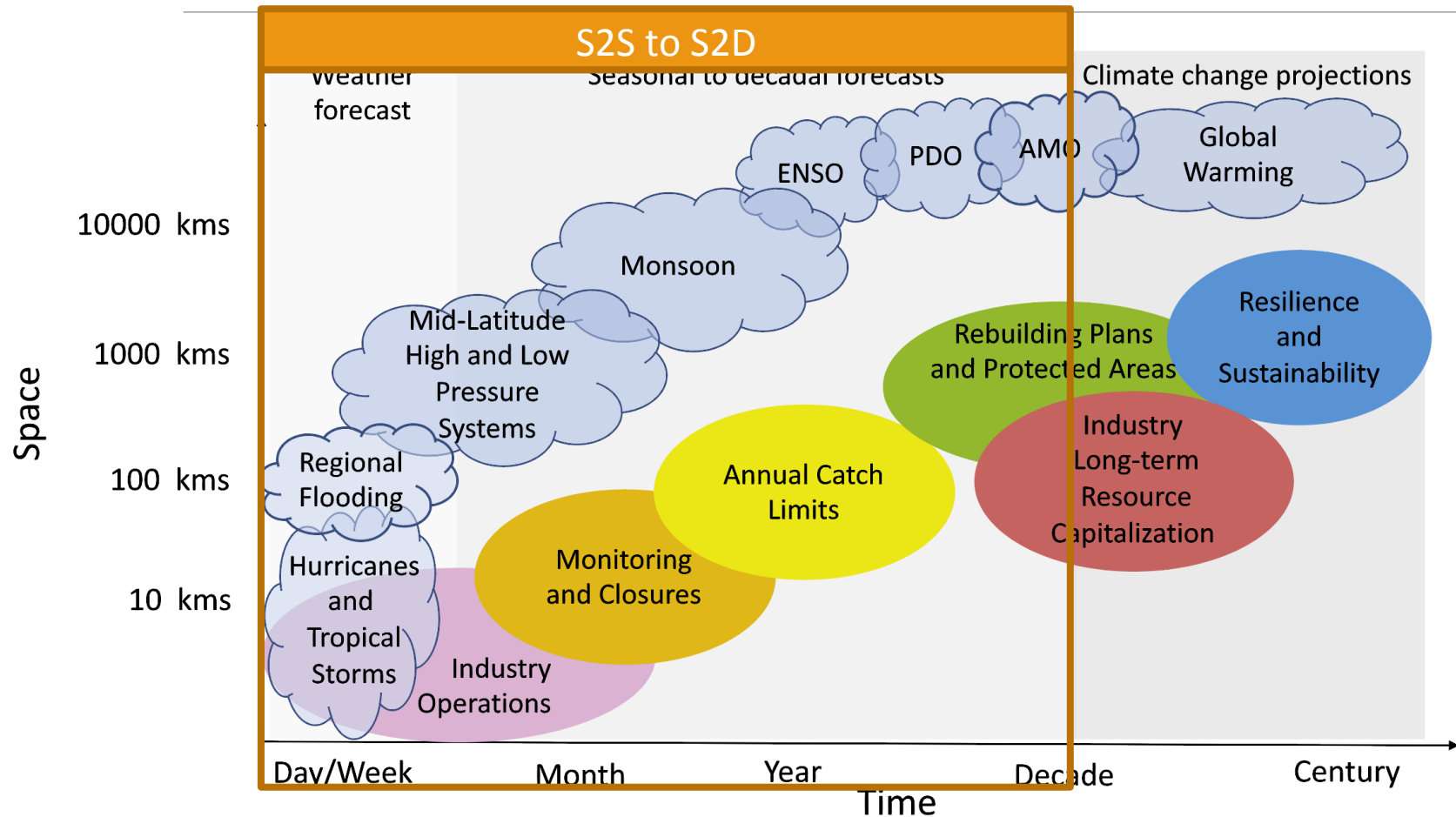


West coast fisheries hit hard by poor ocean conditions

Oregon Public Broadcasting News , October 2016



Fisheries decisions across time scales are impacted by climate effects



Aquaculture

- Extreme weather responses
- Stocking/harvest time

Fishing Industry

- Labor and gear needs
- Where/when/what to fish for

Coastal Management

- Beach closures (e.g. HAB's, jellies)

Fisheries Management

- Fisheries closures to reduce unwanted and incidental capture
- Provision of catch advice
- Rebuilding plans

But fisheries decisions rarely include climate or ecosystem effects

- After a review of 1200 stocks worldwide, only 2% include environmental drivers in tactical management decisions

Challenges to integration of environmental effects into fisheries management

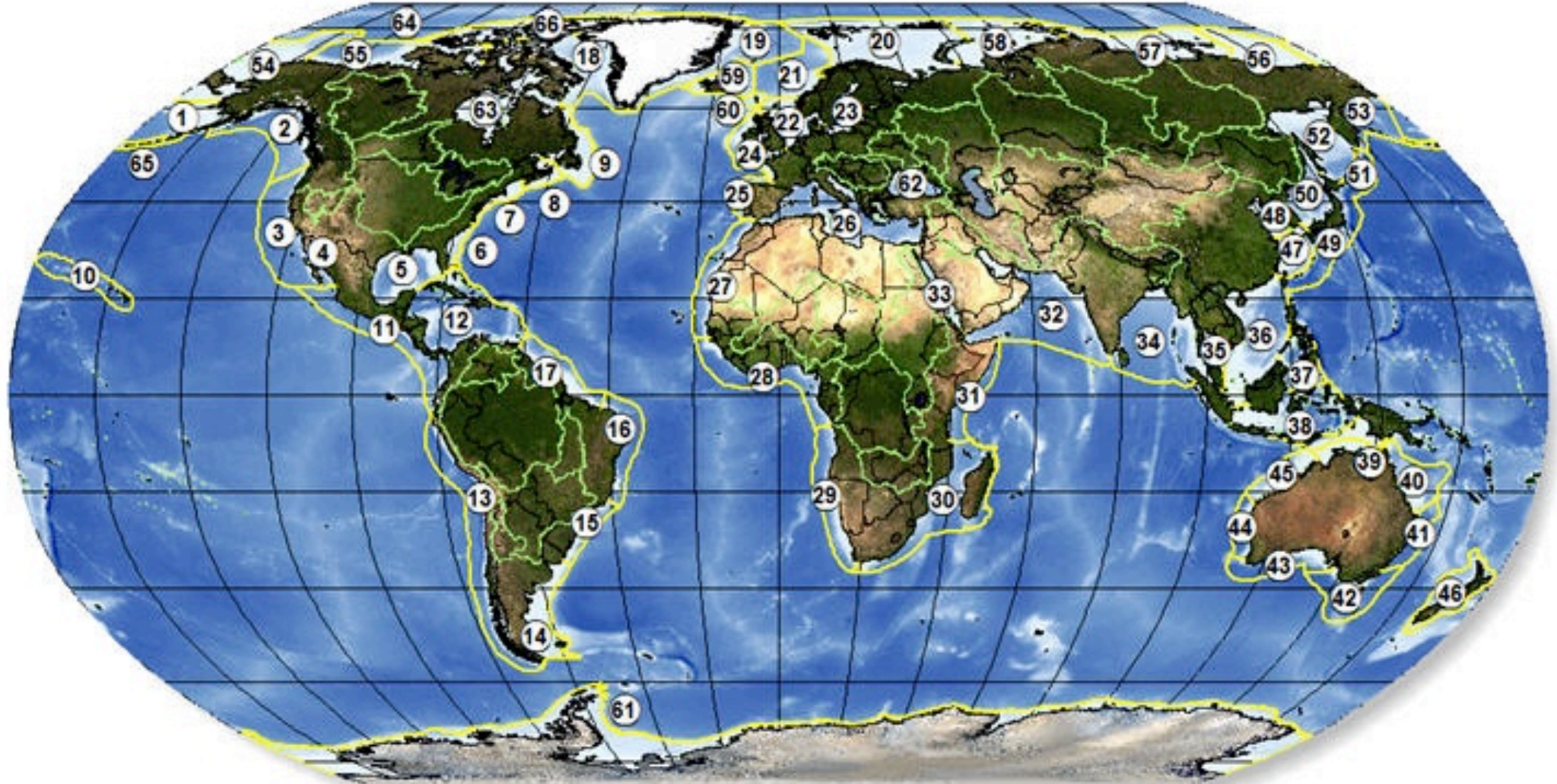
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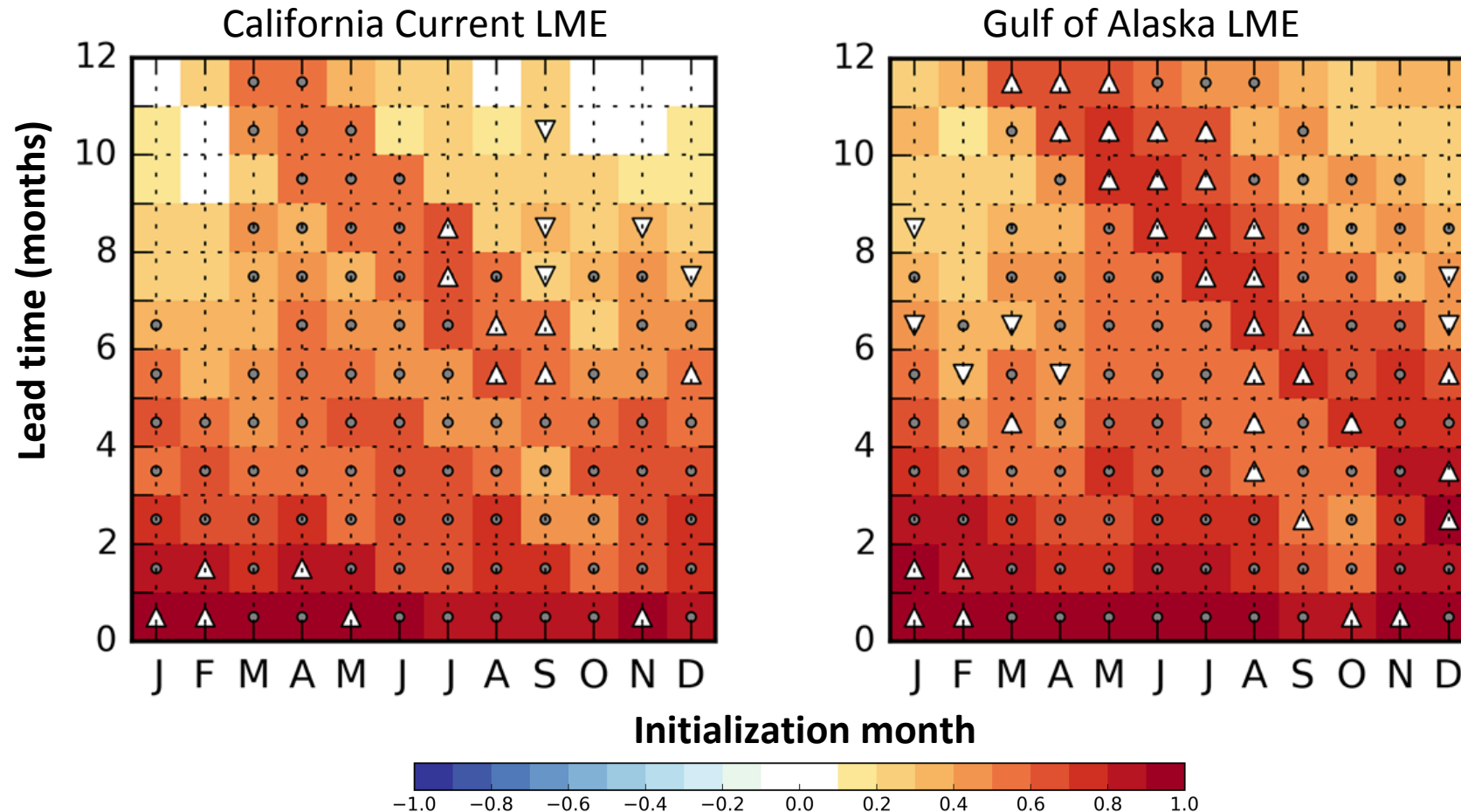
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But things are changing...

Large Marine Ecosystems (LMEs) produce
80% of global annual fish catch



Skillful seasonal SST predictions at fishery relevant scales



Based on the Anomaly correlation coefficient (ACC) between the NMME Ensemble mean forecast SST anomalies and OISST observations from hindcasts during 1982- 2009

Mechanisms of Predictability for the California Current

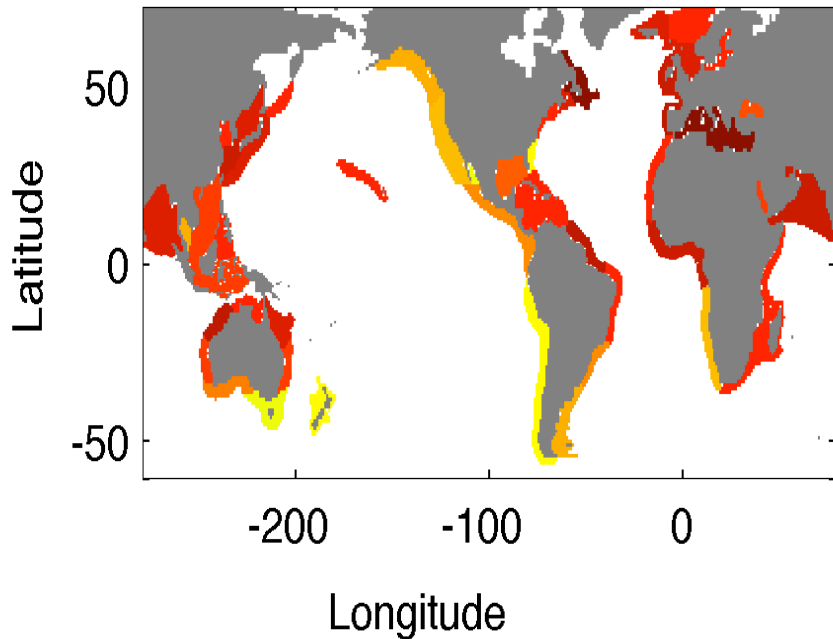
tribute disproportionately to seasonal forecast skill. Indeed, when hindcast skill above persistence is partitioned into the years following medium to strong ENSO events [i.e., when the 3-month running mean of Niño 3.4 SST anomalies, also termed the Oceanic Niño Index (ONI), exceeds a magnitude of 1] and the years associated with neutral or weakly

contributions of surface heat flux and comparable magnitude in the nearshore where wind-driven coastal upwelling control over ocean temperature variations confirm the importance of wind driving environmental change in the

Forecast skill above persistence = ACC of the dynamical forecast minus the ACC of the persistence forecast
Persistence + ENSO = a statistical forecast based on California Current and Niño 3.4 SST anomalies in the month prior to initialization

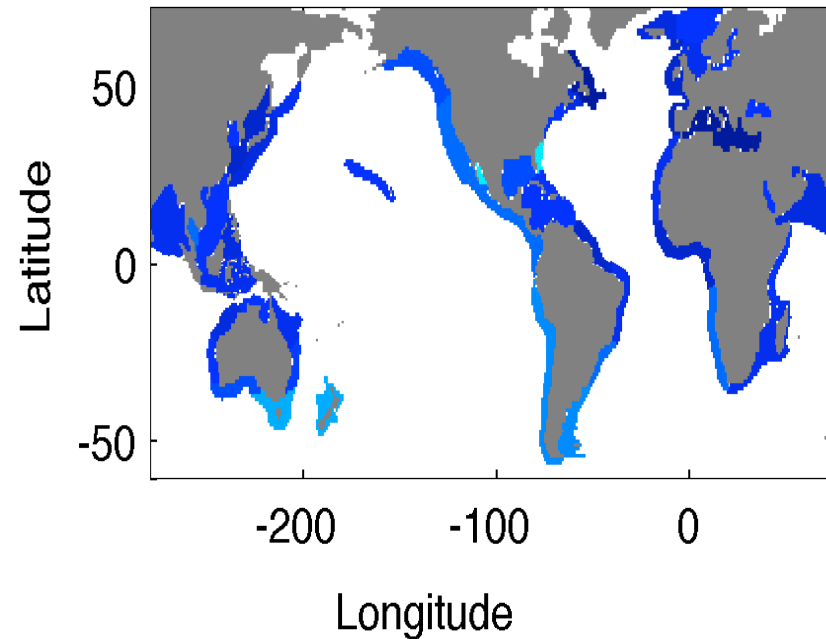
Predictions at multi-annual scales

Forecast Accuracy next 1-3 years

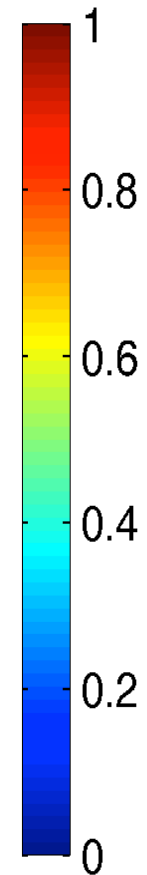


Forecast Accuracy = proportion correct of a yes/no forecast of an event

Brier Score next 1-3 years

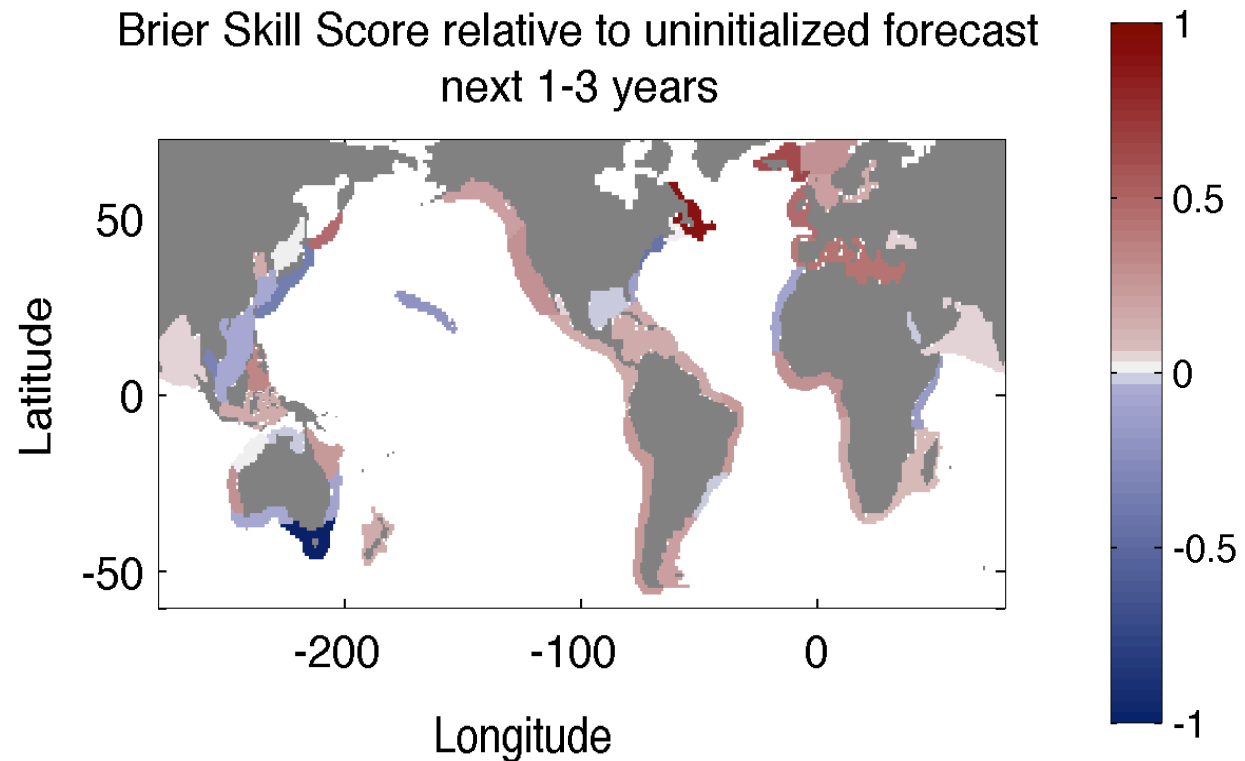


Brier Score = estimate of the mean square error of the probabilistic forecast



Skill for the probabilistic forecast of SST over the next 1-3 years being in the upper (warm) tercile based on reforecasts from 1965-2011

Skillful predictions at multi-annual scales



Except for North Atlantic LMEs, skill was due to the predictable signature of radiative forcing changes over the 50 year time period rather than prediction of evolving modes of climate variability

Brier Skill Score = Negative scores indicate no additional skill as compared to an uninitialized forecast

Skillful SST seasonal prediction at a fishery relevant
scale

Can incorporation of seasonal climate forecasts
make marine ecosystem decisions more effective?



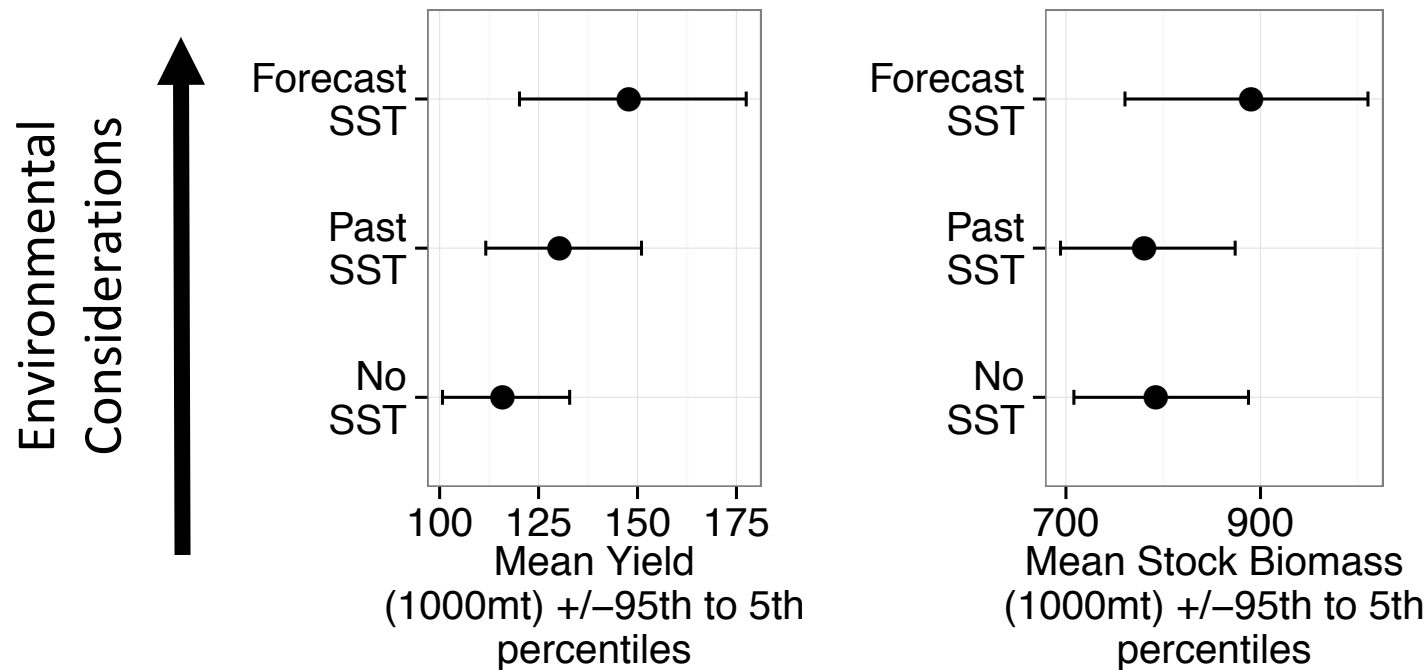
Pacific sardine recruitment depends on SST

Recruitment Anomaly

generalized cross validation and partial R^2 for each possible set of predictors. In addition, we performed a permutation analysis by fitting the set of final models to a selected subset of the data (Picard and Cook 1984), leaving out 25 to 75% of the observations, and assessed the predictive power of the models by comparing the observed values with the predicted R^2 estimates for the remaining subset. The cross validation was repeated 1000 times, i.e., with a new set of observations each time, to assess the range of uncertainty associated with the model predictions. All statistical analyses were conducted using R software (www.r-project.org).

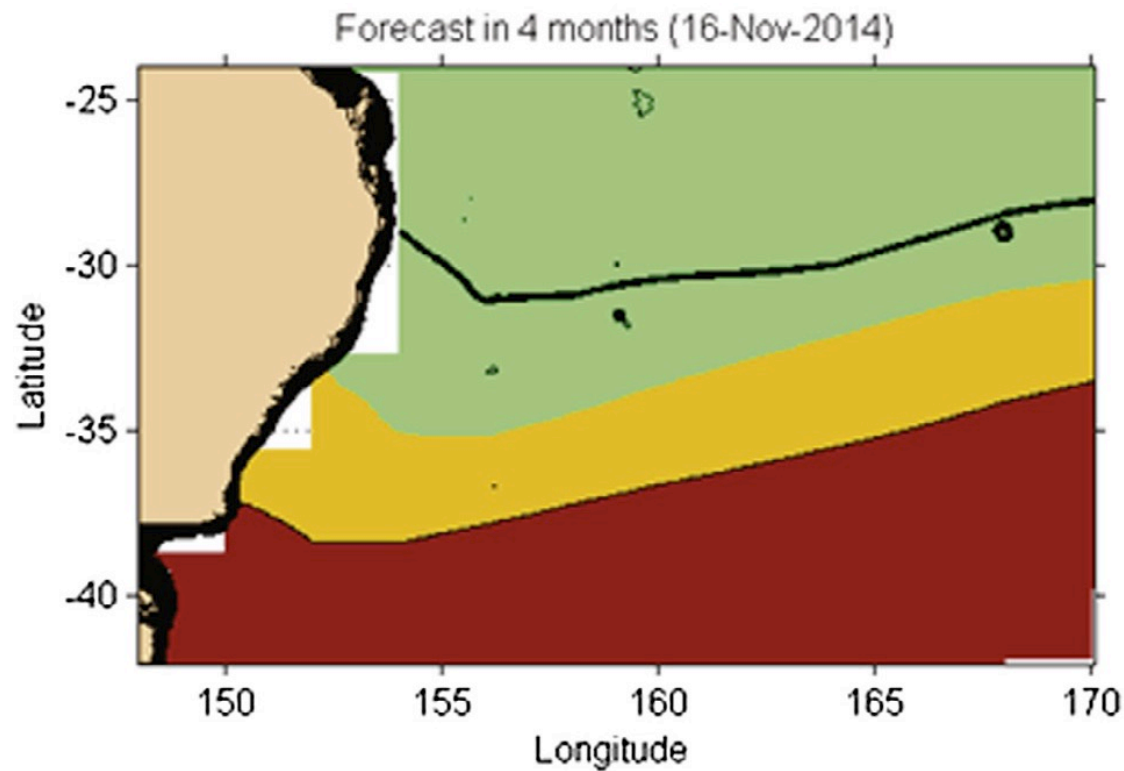
SST

Seasonal forecasts to improve catch advice for California sardine



- Skillful SST forecast generated higher stock biomass and yield
- Lower risk of collapse if combined with existing harvest cutoff

Seasonal forecasts to reduce bycatch in the Australian east coast eastern tuna and billfish fishery



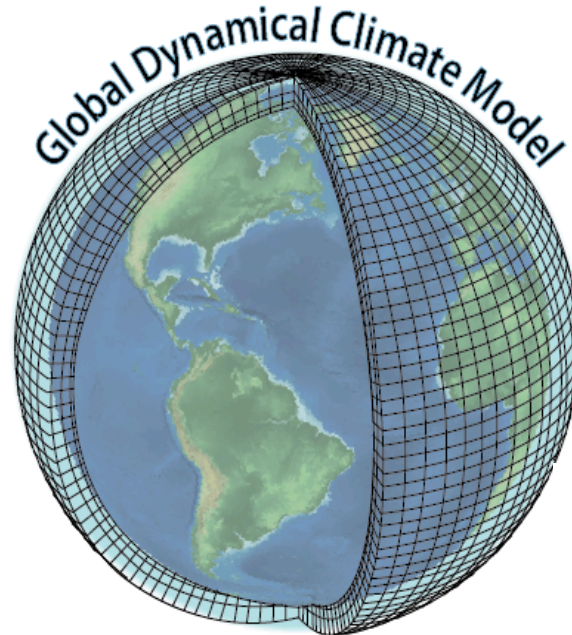
- Seasonal forecasts of probabilistic Southern Bluefin Tuna distribution zones.
- Skillful up to 5 months in advance
- Reduced the need for managers to set up large area closures while still meeting bycatch reduction management goals

Other current applications of seasonal forecasts in marine ecosystems decisions

- Coral reef management, *Spillman et al. 2011, Eakin et al. 2012*
- Prawn or salmon aquaculture farm management in Australia, *Spillman et al. 2014, Spillman et al. 2015*
- Economic efficiency of Great Australian Bight tuna fishery, *Eveson et al. 2015*
- Control of illegal tuna fisheries in Indonesia, *Gehlen et al. 2015*
- Sardine spatial distribution, *Kaplan et al. 2016, Siedlecki et al. 2016*
- Forecast of the start of the lobster fishing season in the Gulf of Maine, *Mills et al. 2017*

Future Research Needs

- Reduction in climate model bias through improvements in model formulation and initialization



Future Research

- Verify predictability of ecosystem relevant variables at decision relevant scales beyond SST

In hot water: Columbia's sockeye salmon face mass die-off

Warm water temperatures have made life 'grim' for sockeye salmon in the Pacific Northwest

River flow - Check out B4-04 to B4-07
Sea Ice – B5-07, B6-07, B6-08



Future Research

- Develop biogeochemical prediction capabilities

SEACHANGE Oyster dying as coast is hit hard

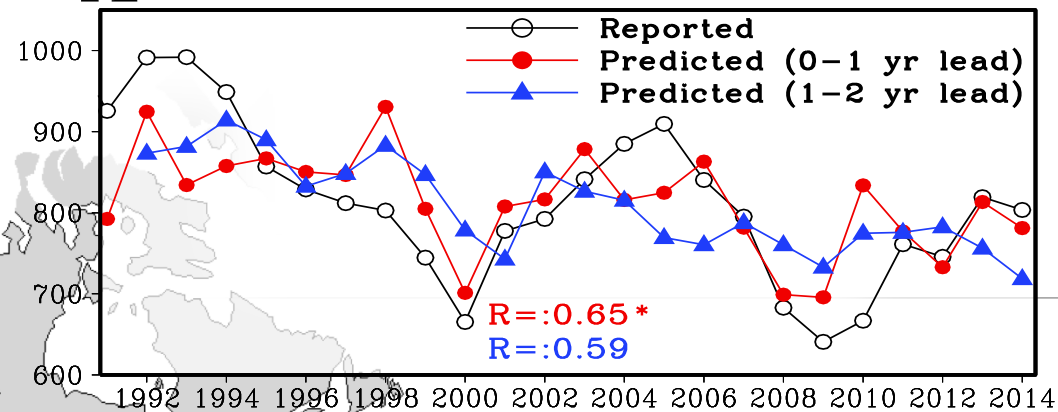
A Washington family opens a hatchery in Hawaii to escape lethal waters.

Check out B6-02 to B6-06 Talks



Annual mean fish catch

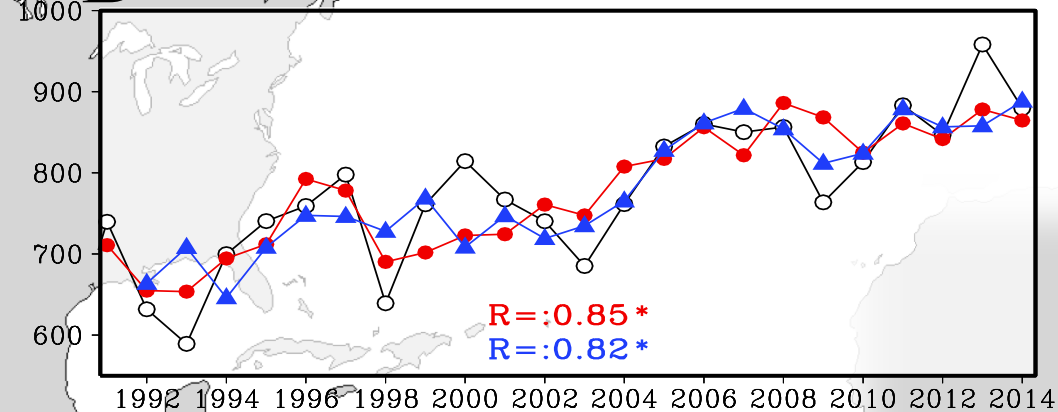
A Gulf of Alaska



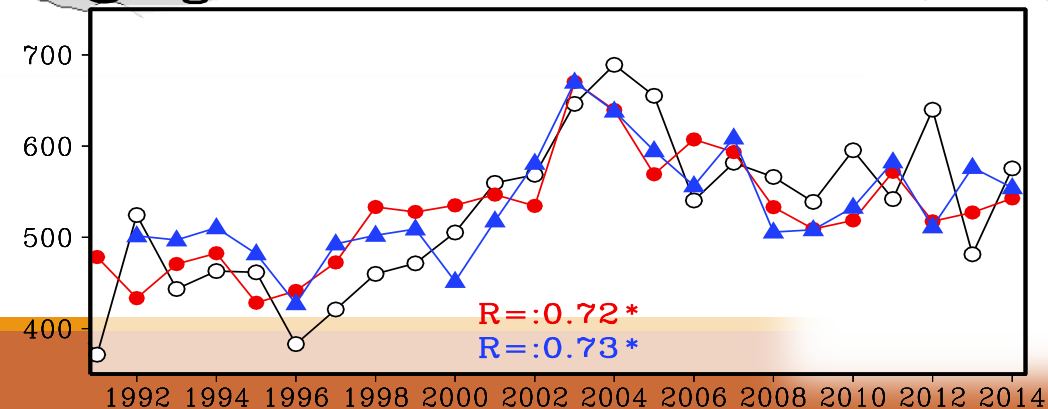
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B California Current



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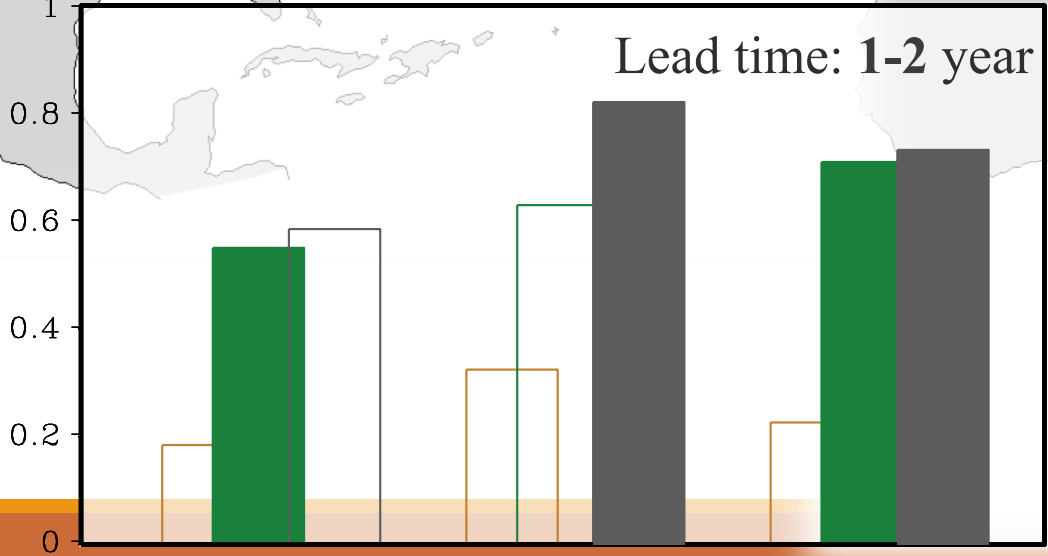
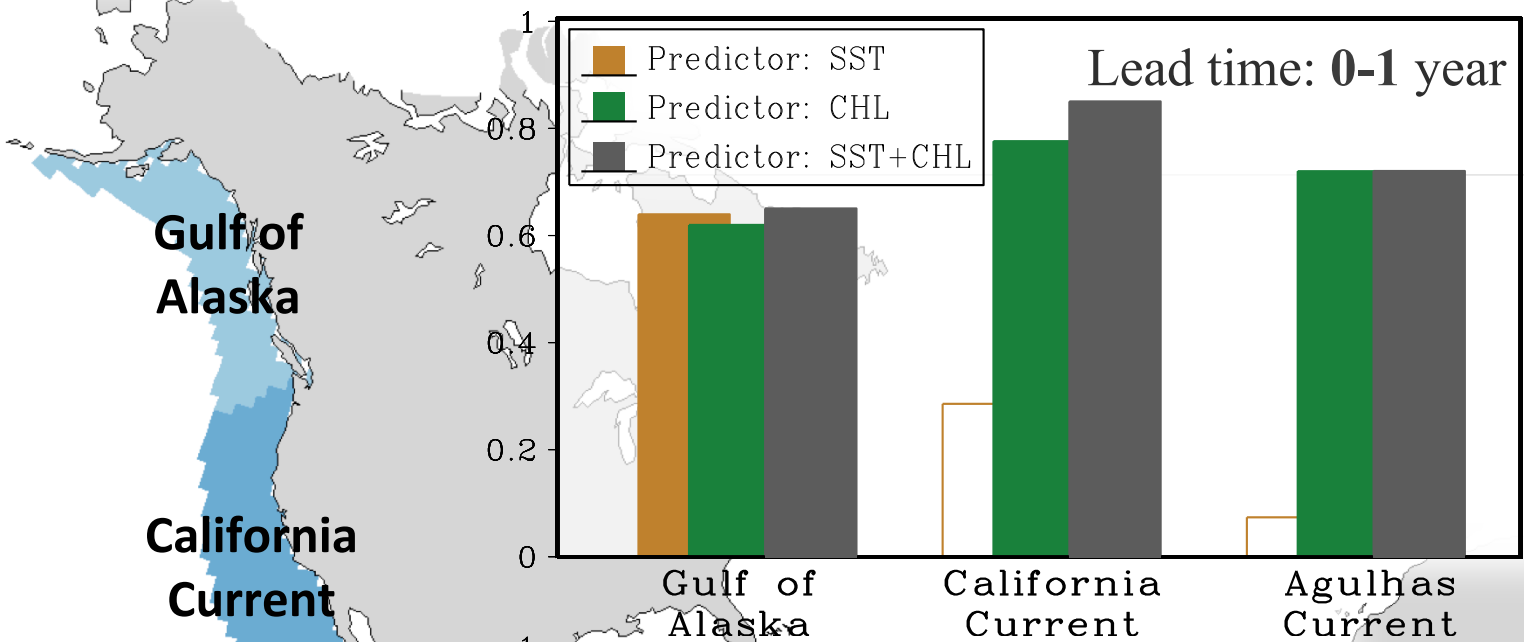


Agulhas
Current

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Correlation coefficients between reported and predicted annual fish catch

Fish Catch Prediction Skill



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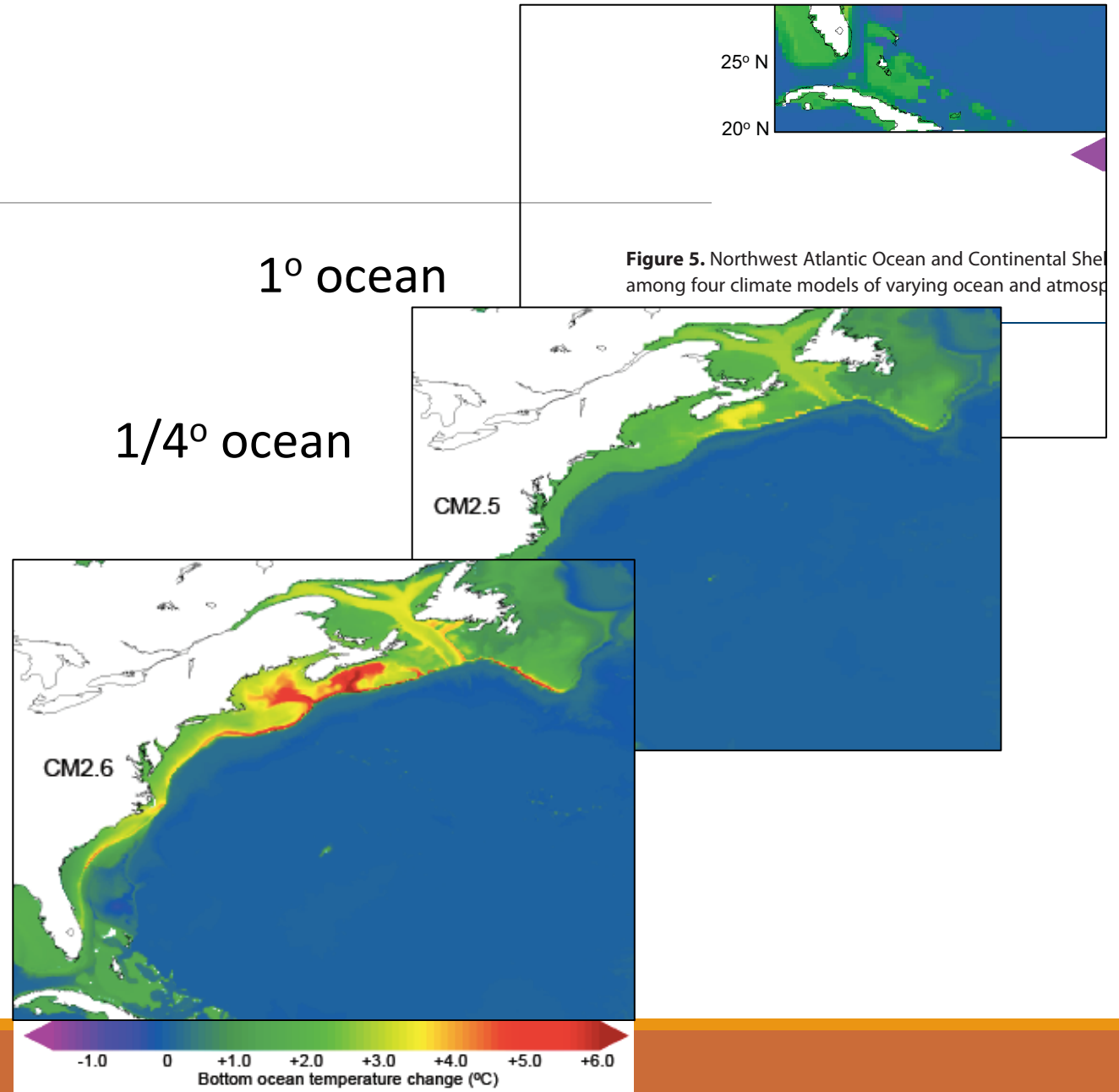
Future Research

- Unresolved local processes can limit predictability of ecosystem relevant variables

1/10° ocean

1/4° ocean

1° ocean



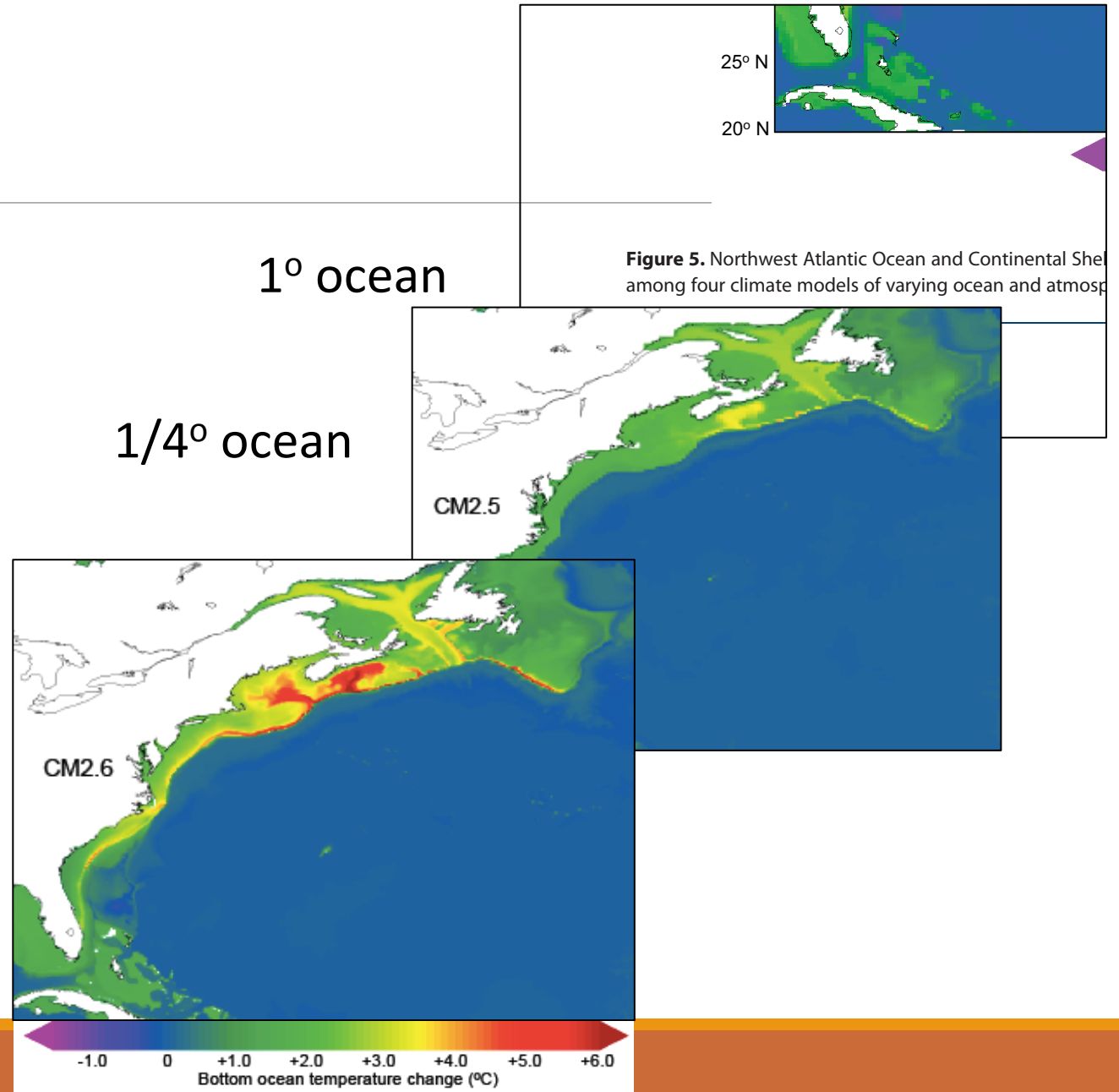
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- Improve climate predictability at LMR-relevant regional scales through higher resolution global prediction systems

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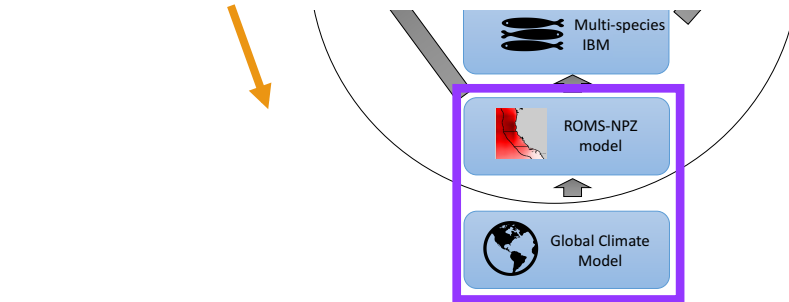
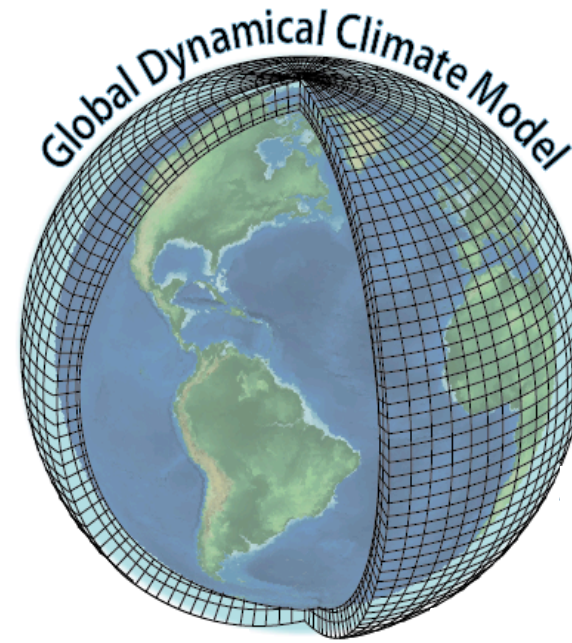
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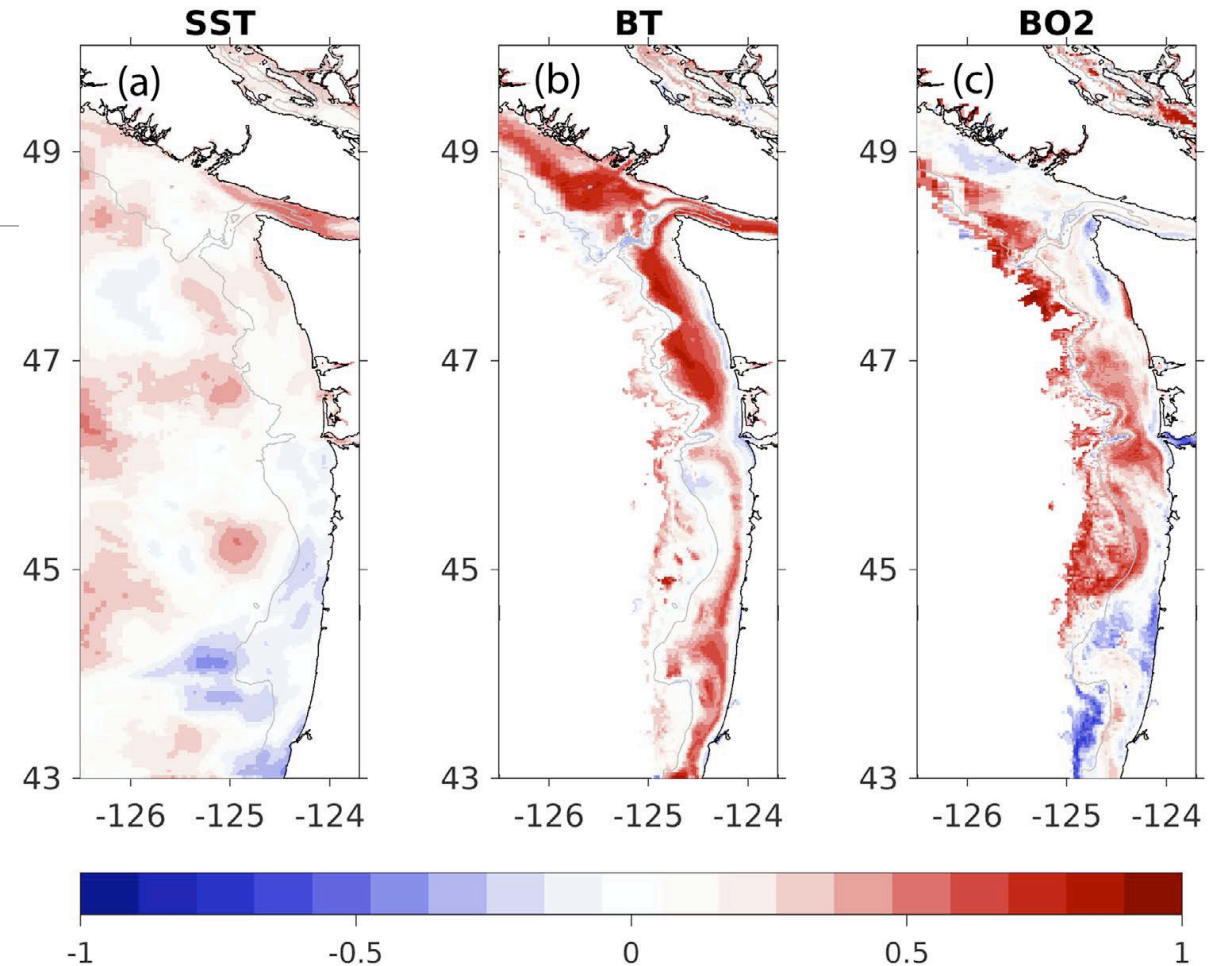
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Regional Ocean
Modeling System
(ROMS)

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Anomaly correlation coefficient (ACC) between dynamically downscaled J-SCOPE forecasts (forced by CFS global prediction system) and reanalysis.

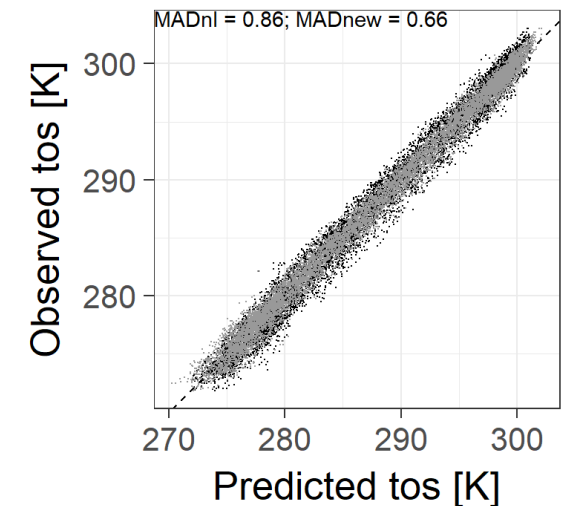
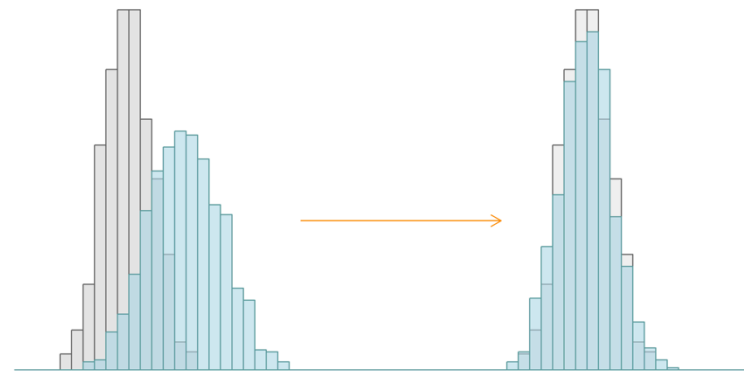
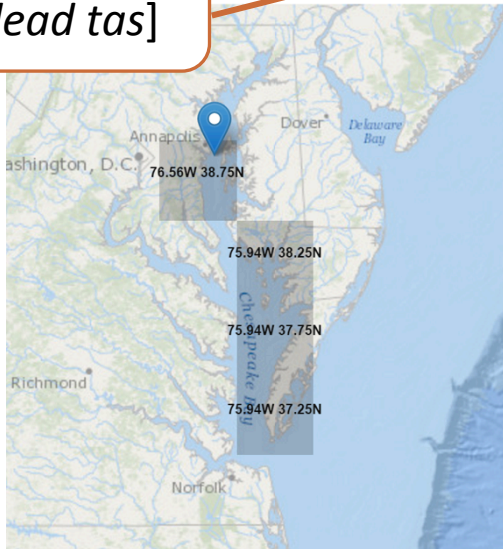
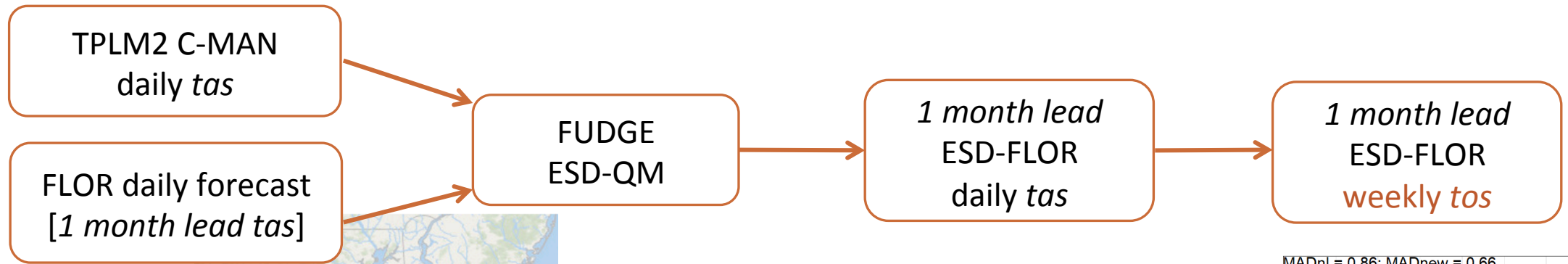


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Predictions, and Projections

Future

- Take advantage of dynamical forecasts systems (e.g. [NOAA-GFDL FLOR](#)) to anticipate changes in hydrographic conditions in estuaries using empirical statistical downscaling ([NOAA-GFDL FUDGE](#))



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