

Primary productivity contribution to climate-catch models of Pacific sardine



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Multidimensional hábitat

Quick response

Challenging
Management



Modelling approaches



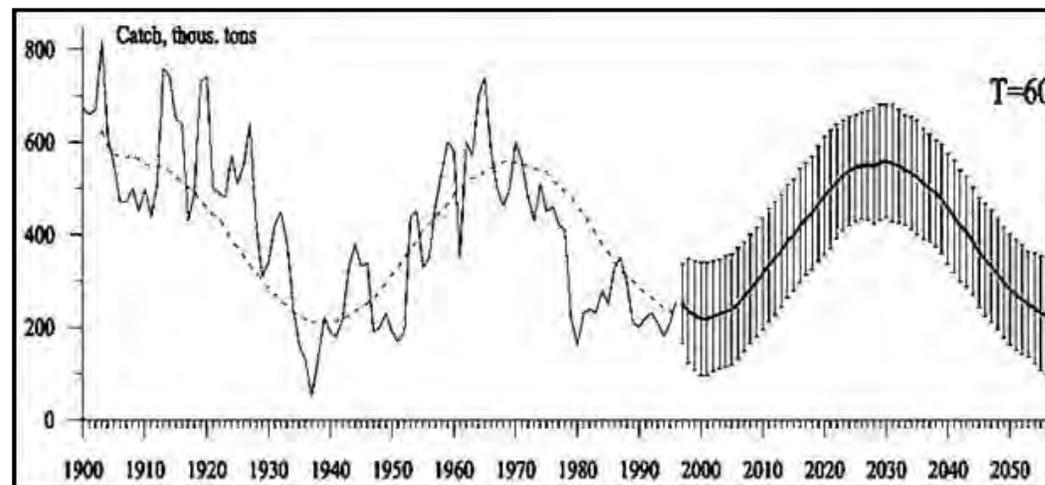
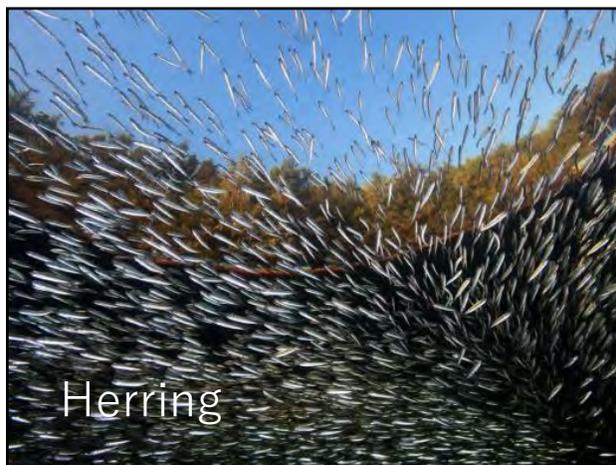
Climate-Catch

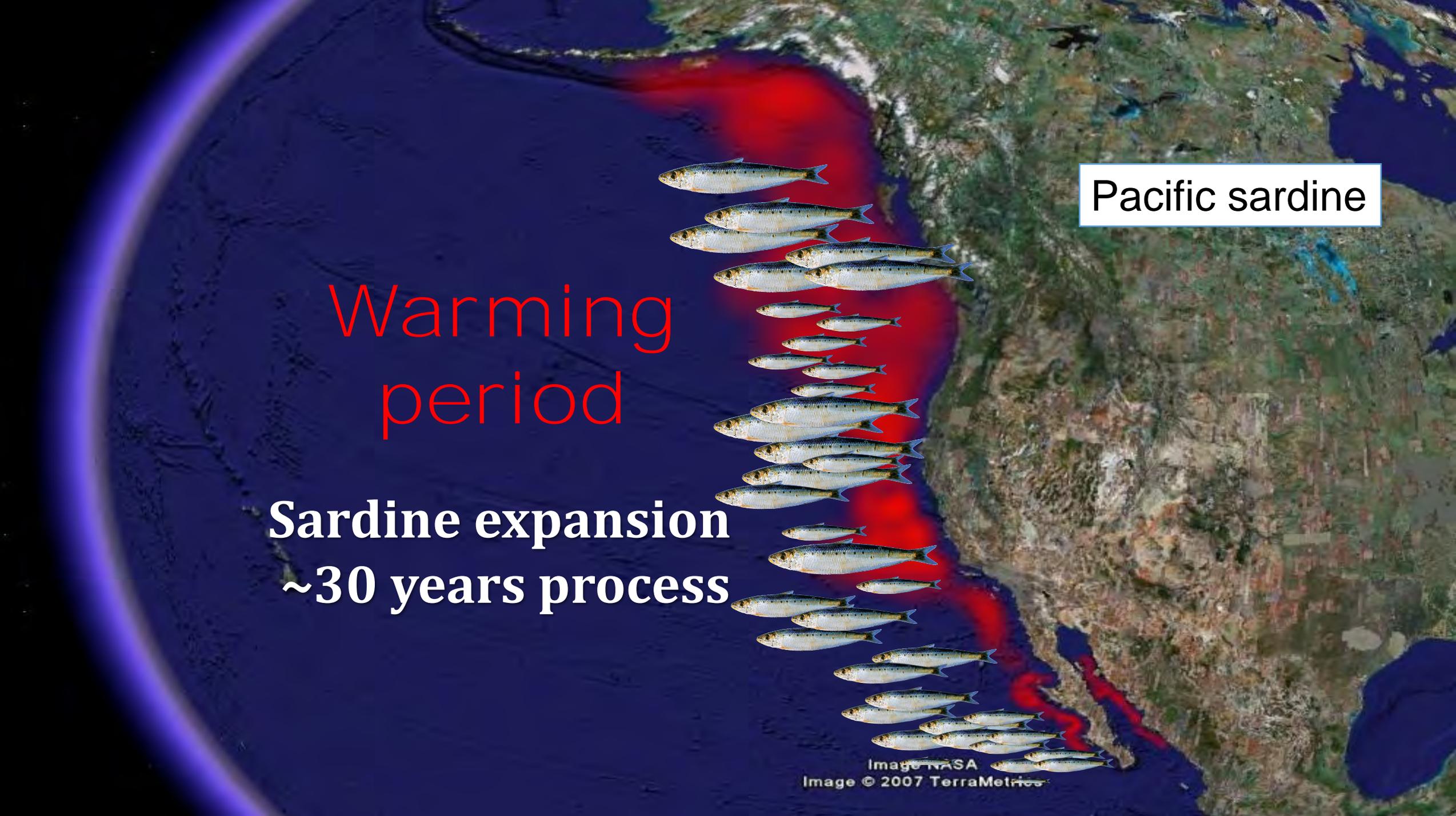
Checkeley *et al.*, 2017; Koenigstein *et al.*, 2016; Zwolinski 2014;
Lluch-Cota 2013; Bakun *et al.*, 2010; Lluch-Belda *et al.*, 2003.

Small-pelagics fishing, registers the **highest catches** than any other fishery in the **world**.

They are also **important to** worldwide **aquaculture** as a source of food for farmed species.

→ Fish stocks have strong low-frequency changes

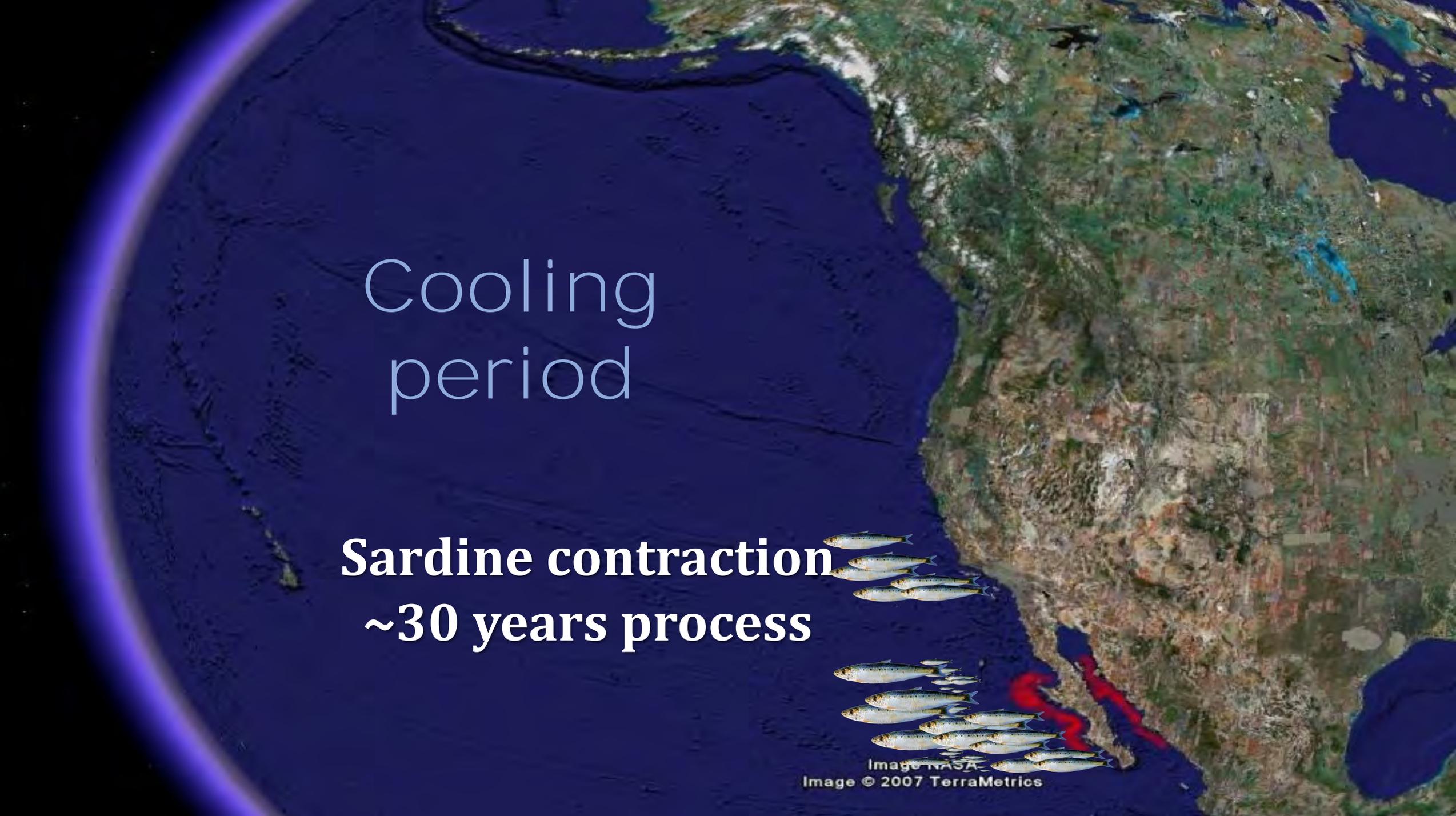


A satellite-style map of the Pacific Ocean showing the west coast of North America. A red shaded area along the coast indicates the 'warming period'. Numerous small fish icons, representing Pacific sardines, are arranged in a line along the coast, showing their expansion from the southern tip of California northward. The fish are more densely packed in the southern region and become sparser as they move north.

Pacific sardine

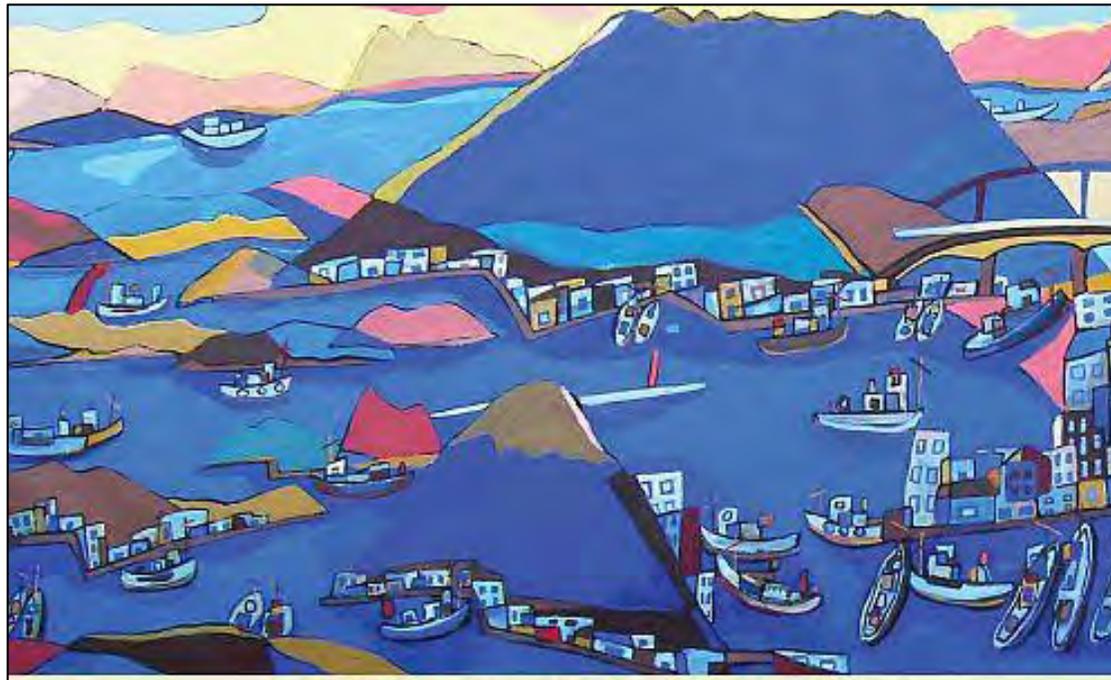
Warming
period

Sardine expansion
~30 years process

A satellite-style map of the North Pacific Ocean. The landmasses of North America and Asia are visible on the right side. The ocean is dark blue. A red line highlights a specific coastal region. A group of sardines is shown swimming near the coast. The text 'Cooling period' is written in light blue, and 'Sardine contraction ~30 years process' is written in white. The image is framed by a purple circular border on the left side.

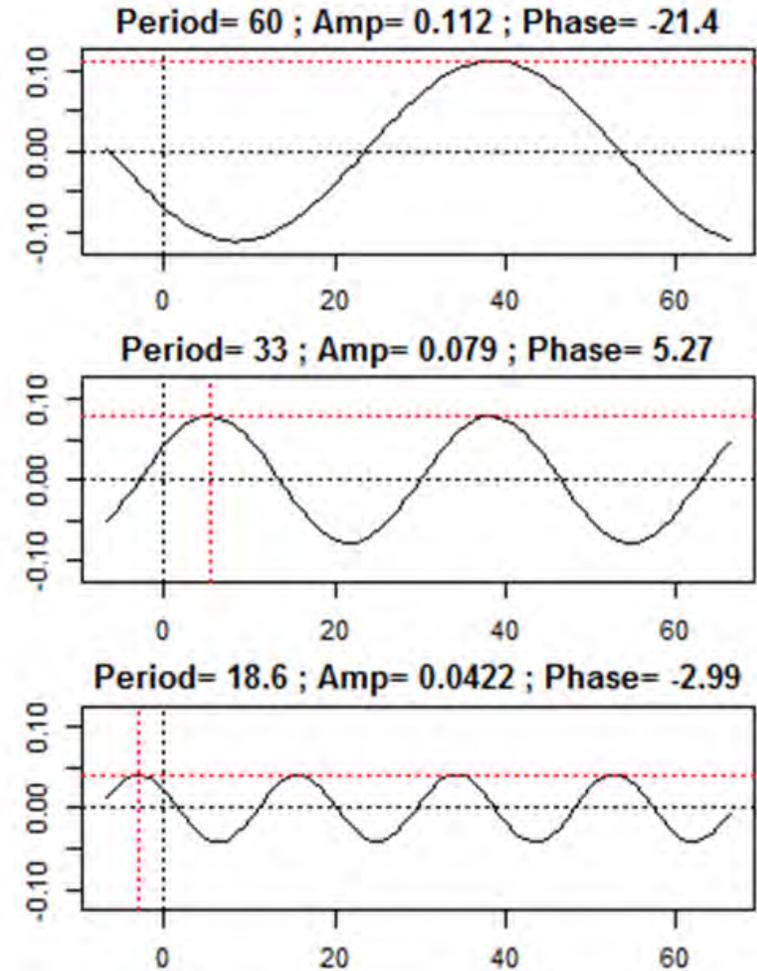
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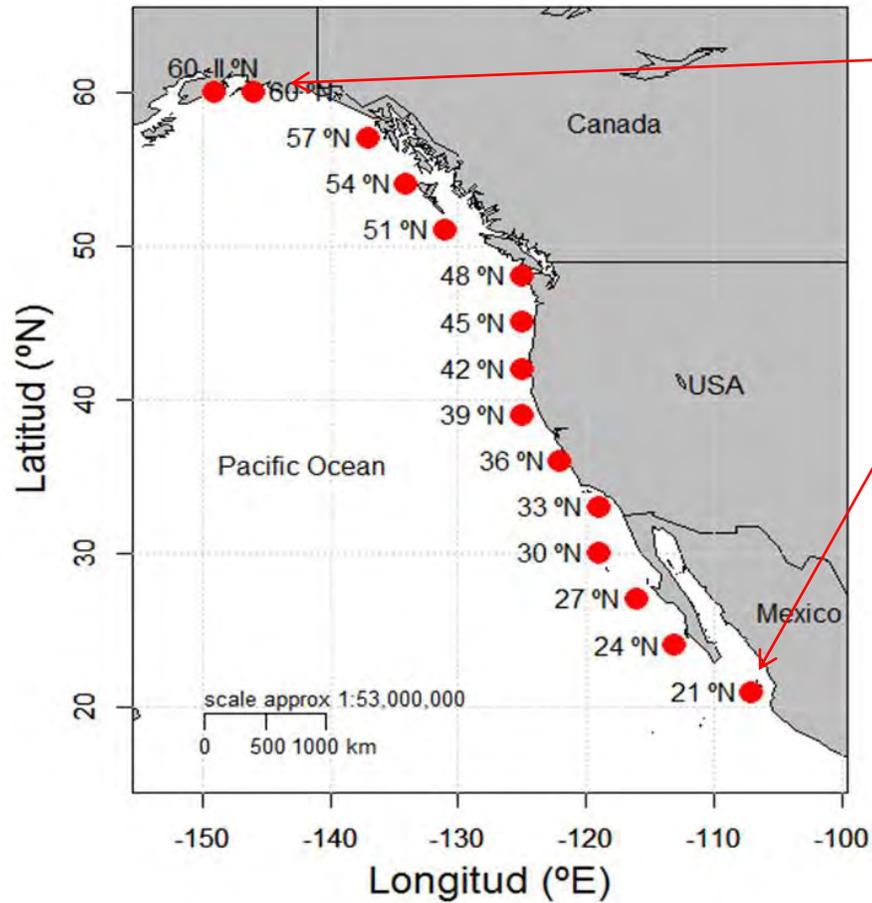
Sardine contraction
~30 years process



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15 Stations

21 – 60° N



1946 – 2012 . . .

fish stock nowcast/forecast models using climate and upwelling information

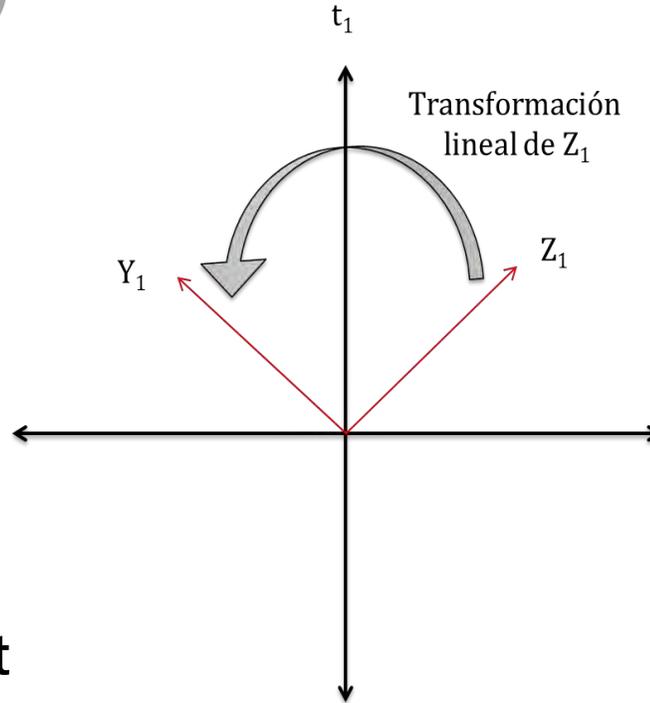
**MAXIMUM
AUTOCORRELATION
FACTOR ANALYSIS
(MAFA)**

**≈ PRINCIPAL
COMPONENTS
ANALYSIS**

AUTOCORRELATION

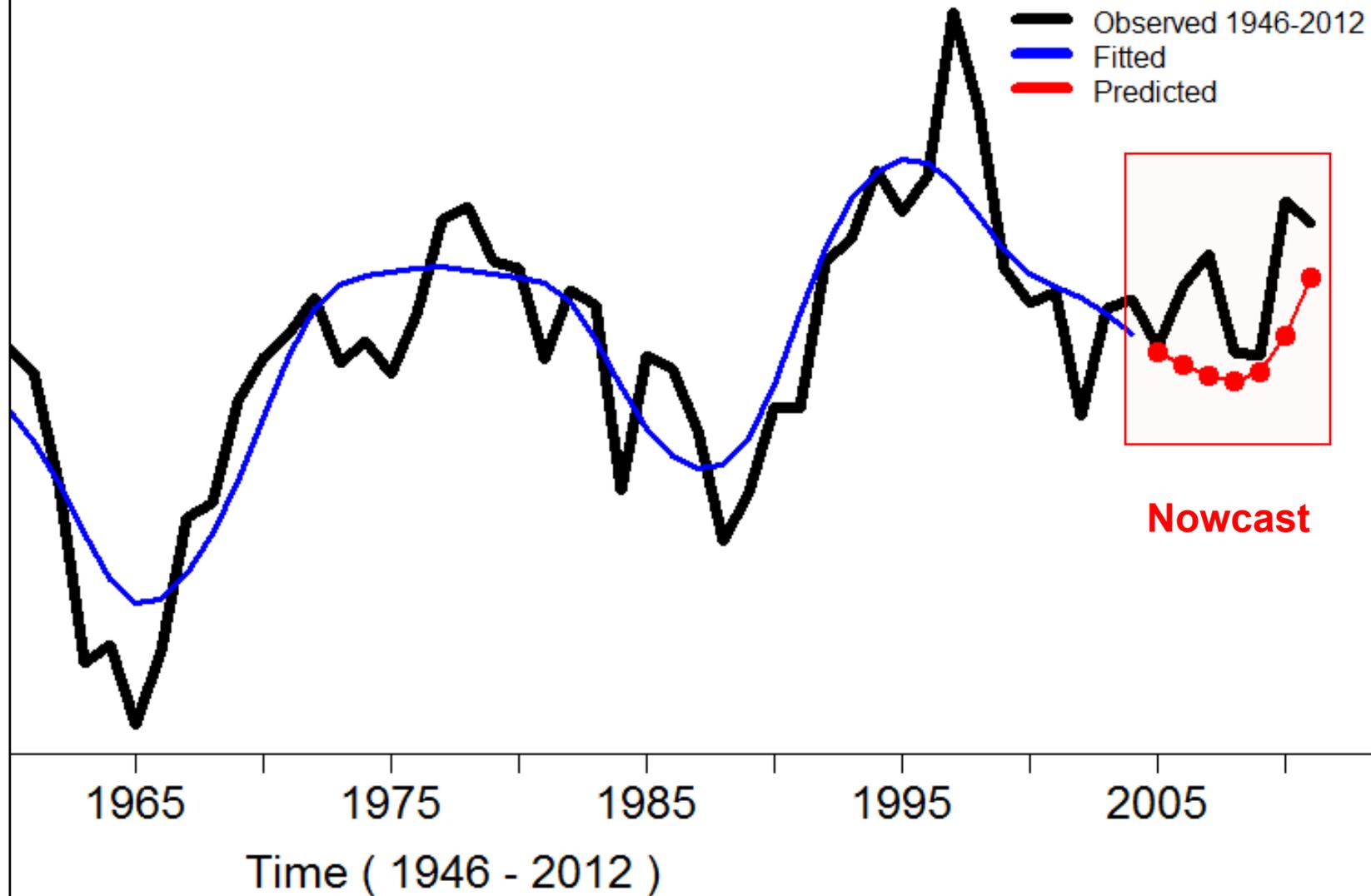


**Priority to the dominant
structure in time**



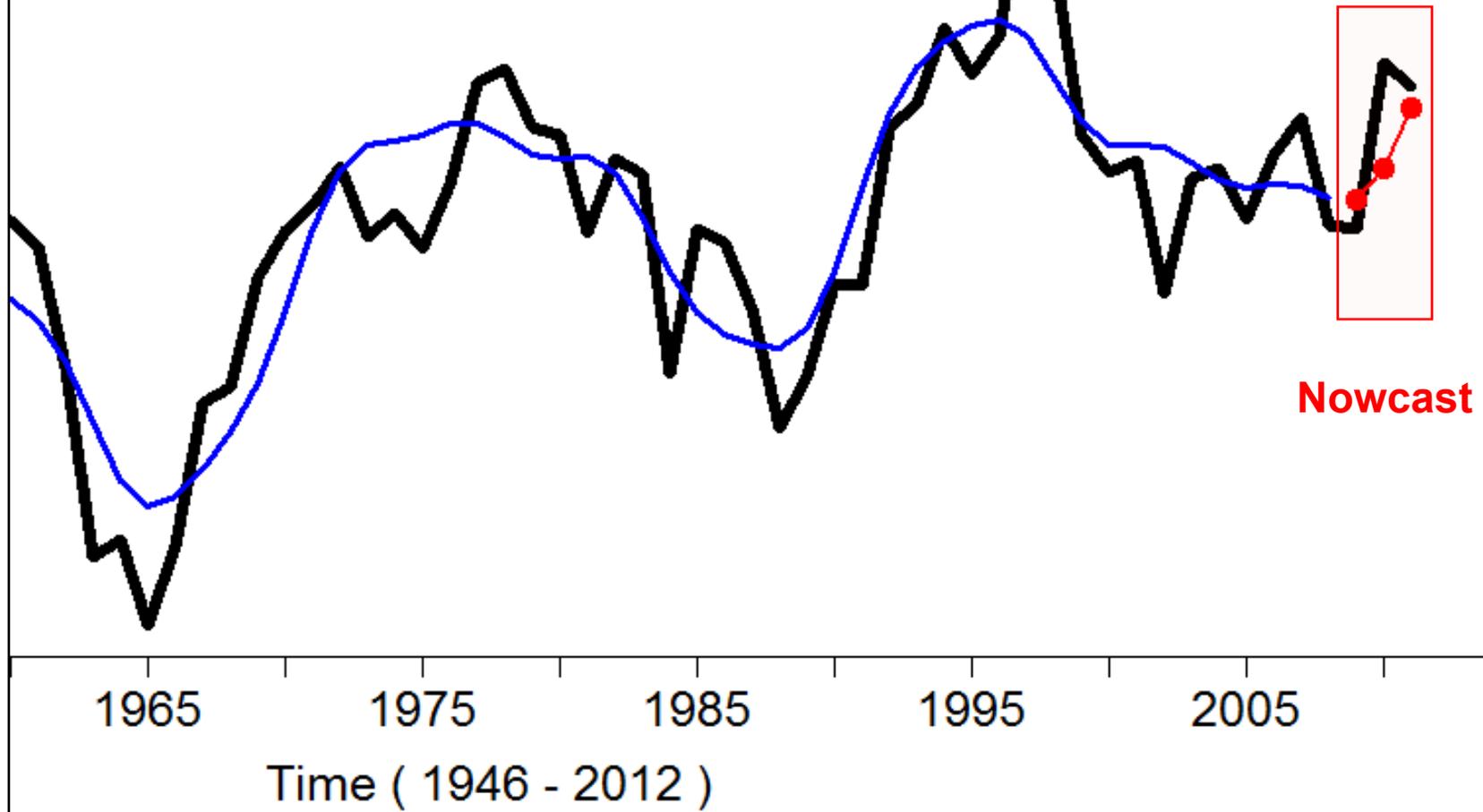
VARIANCE

MAF2_2005 / R.sq = 0.747 / 2.2e-16

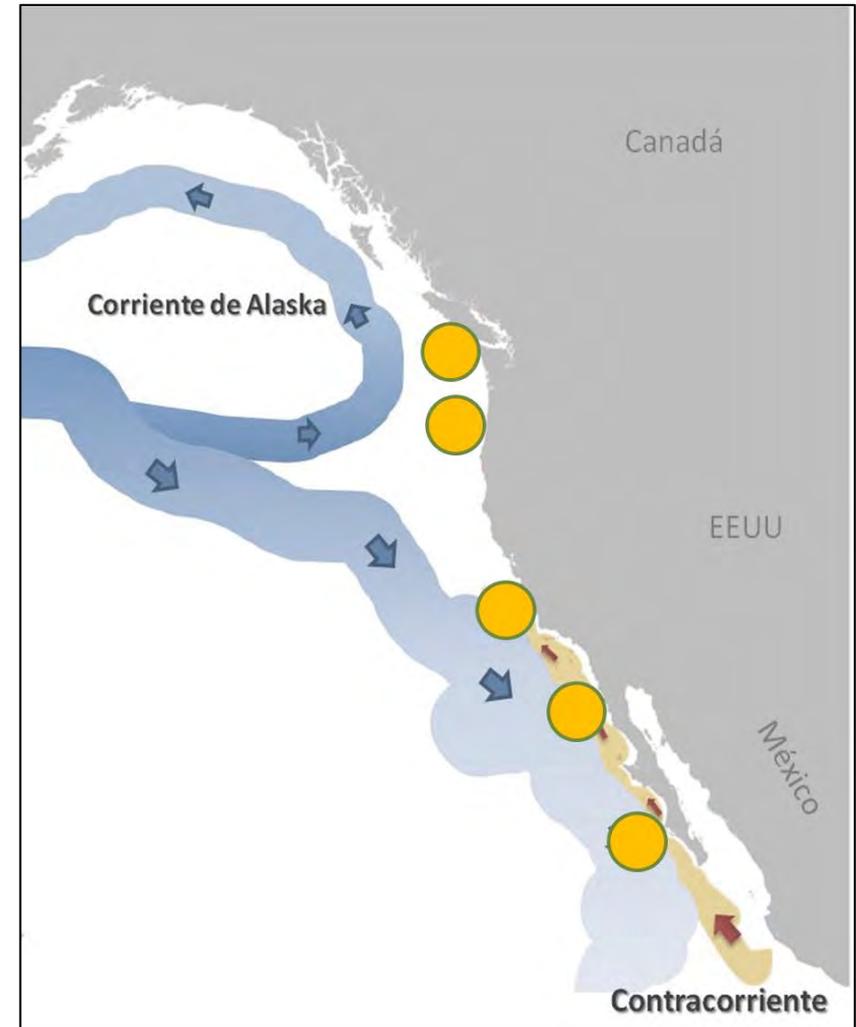
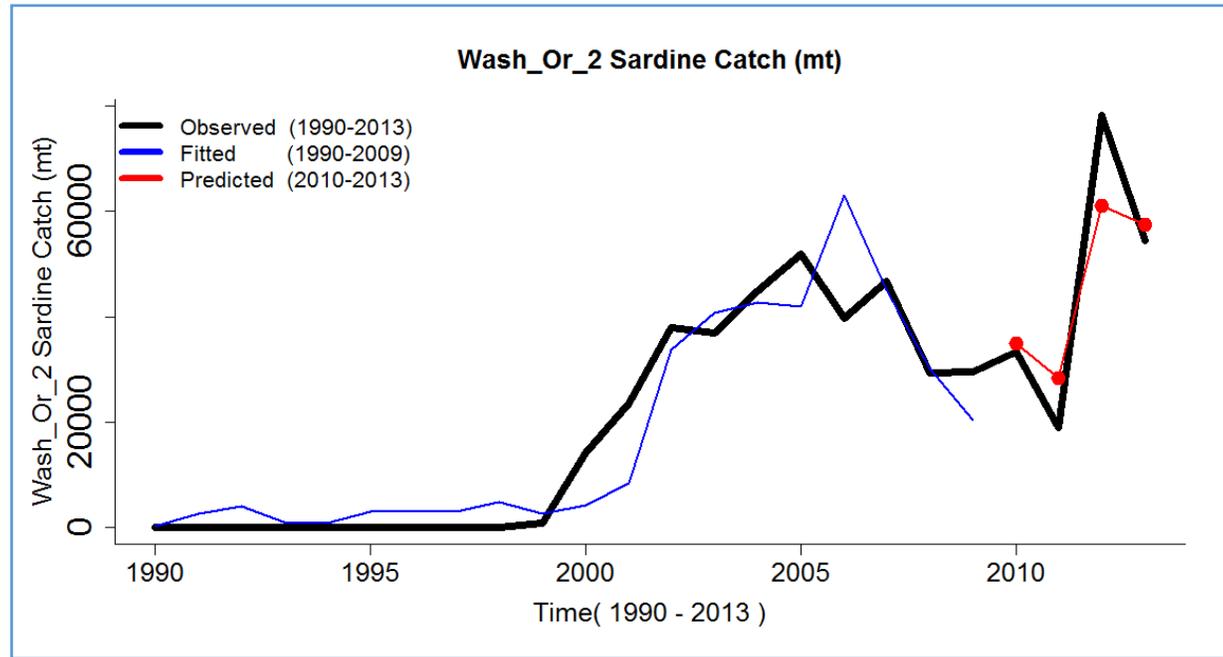


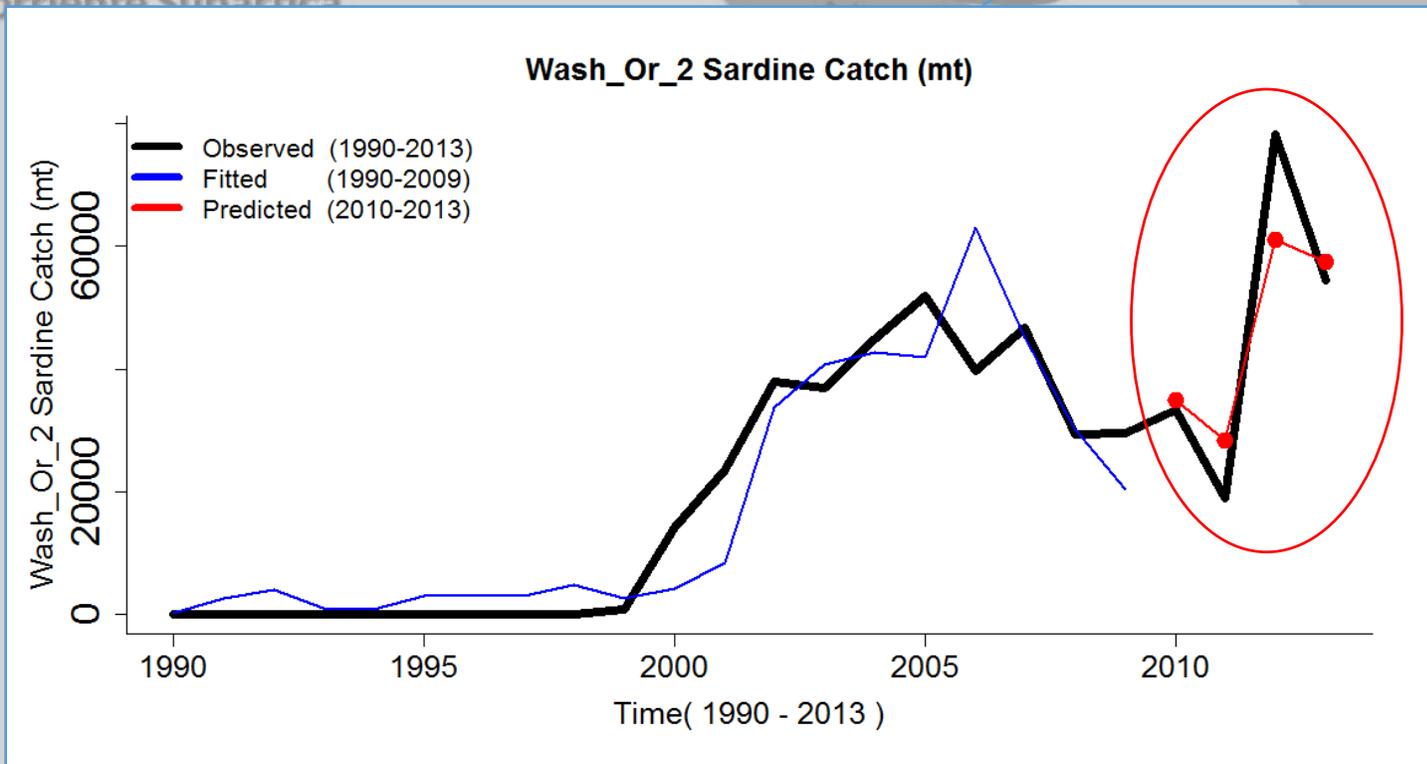
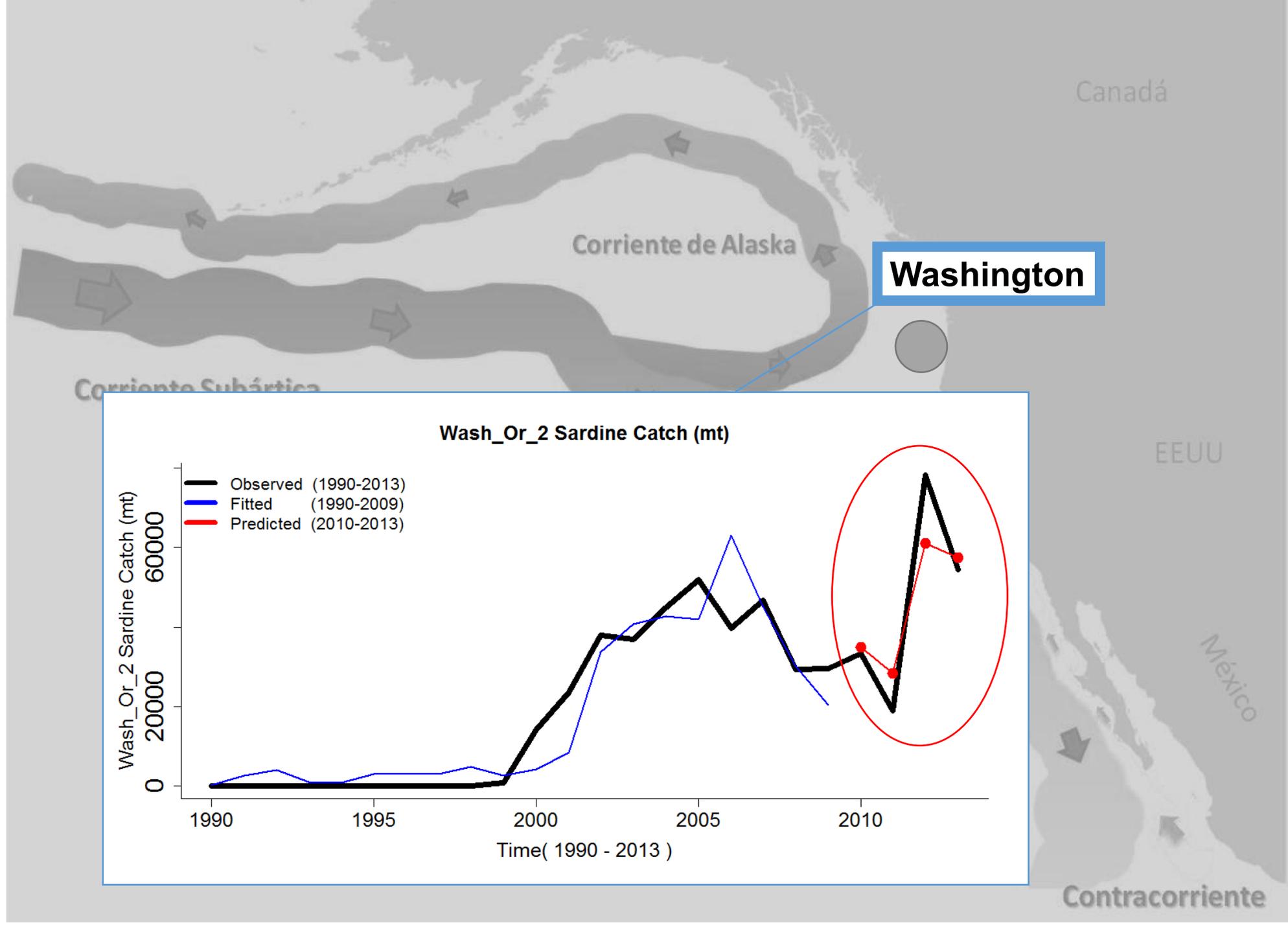
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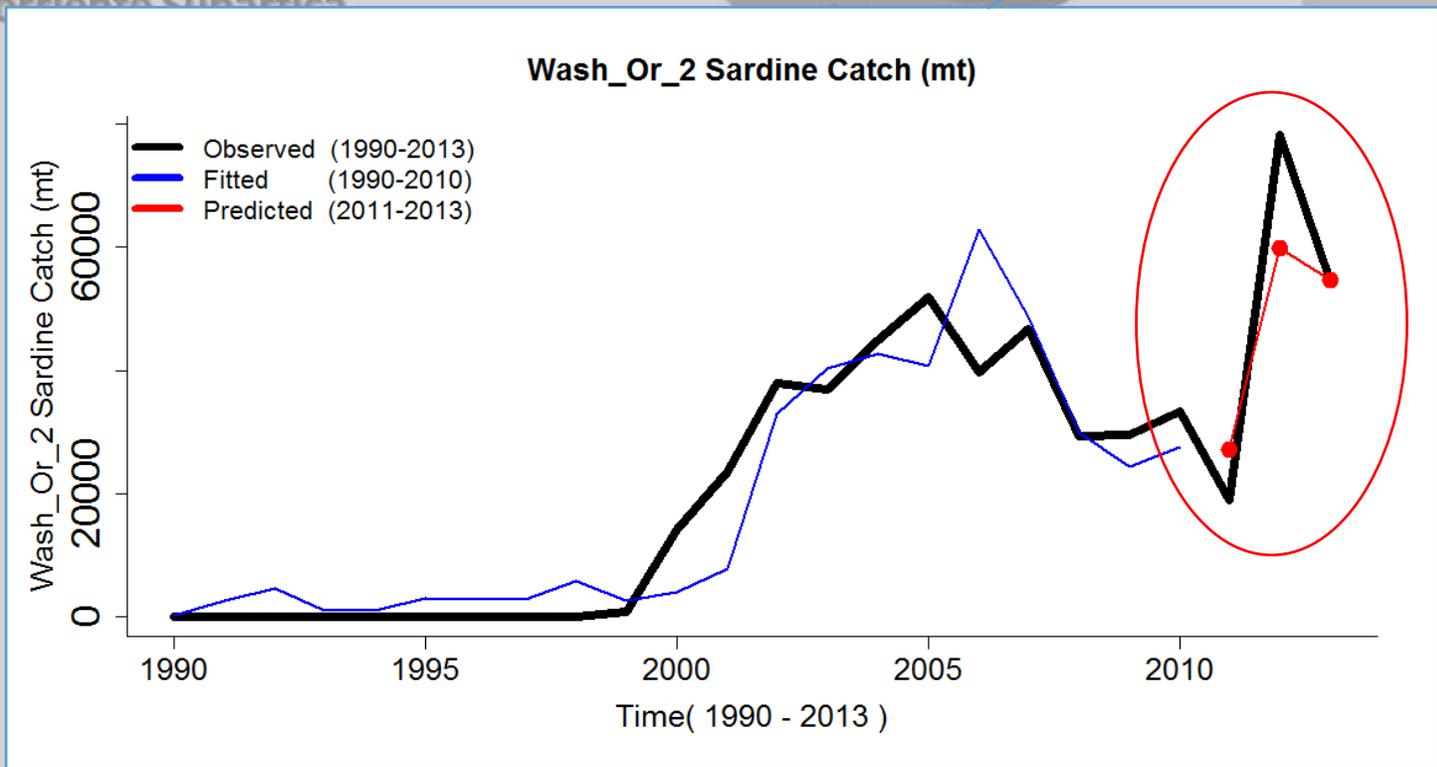
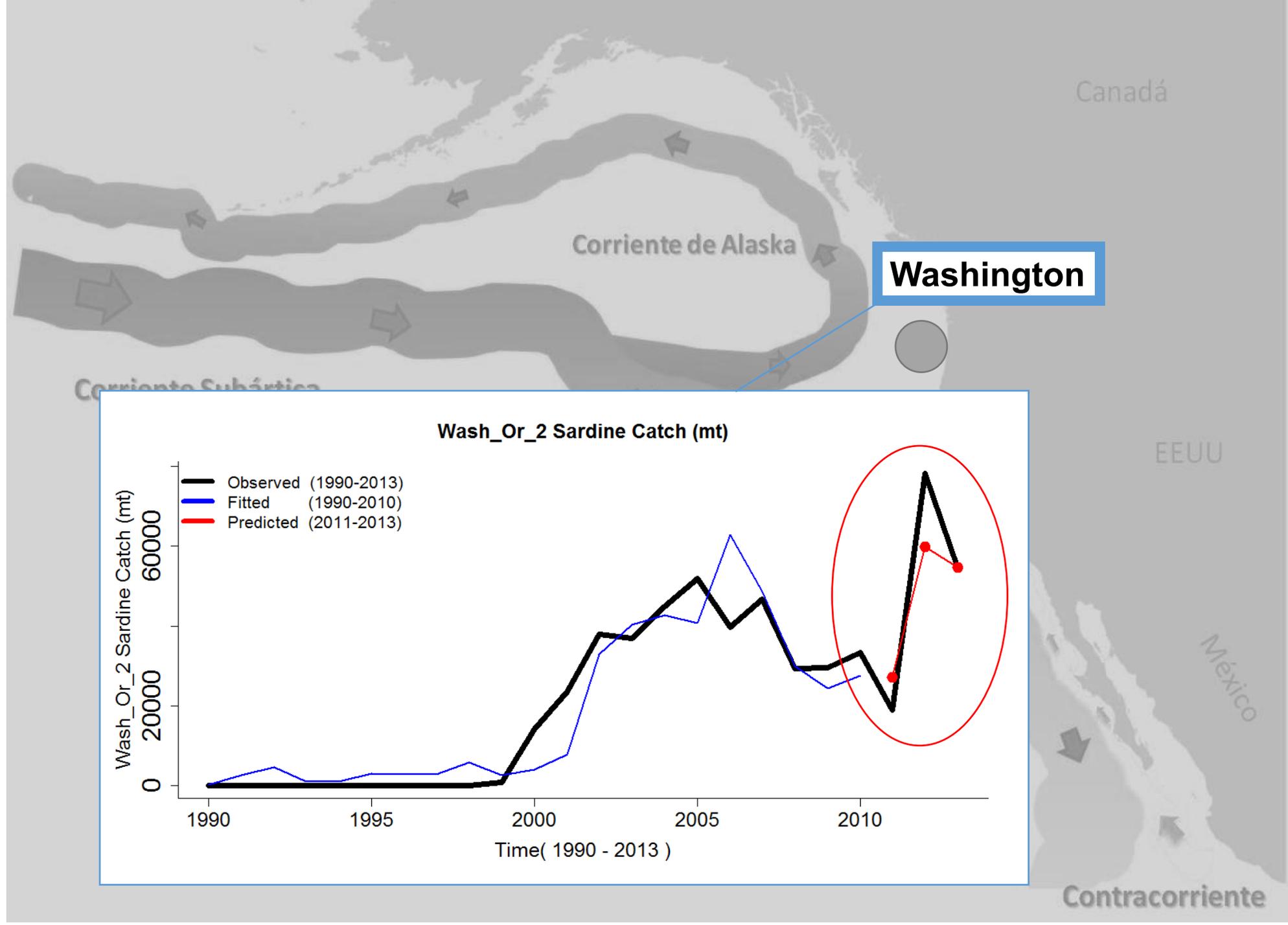
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— Fitted
— Predicted

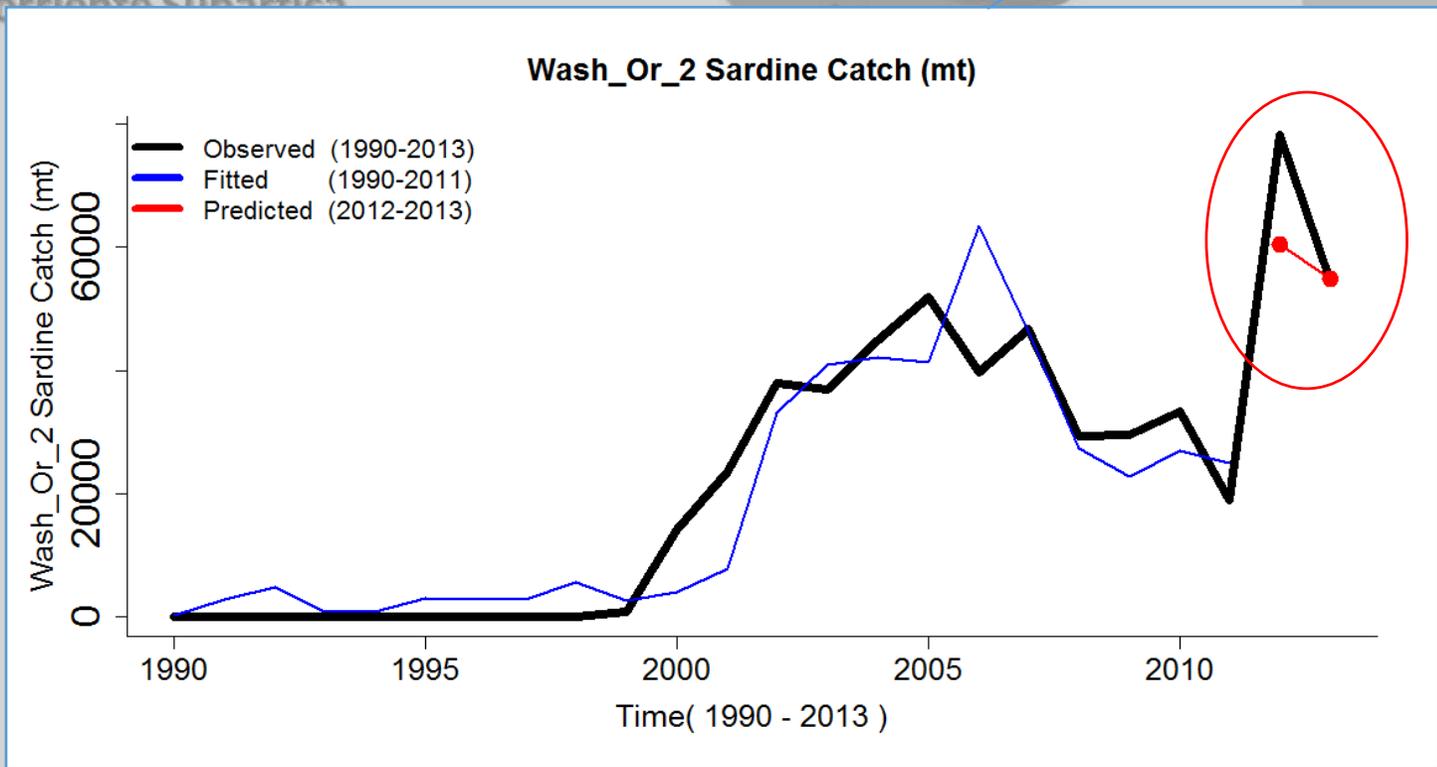
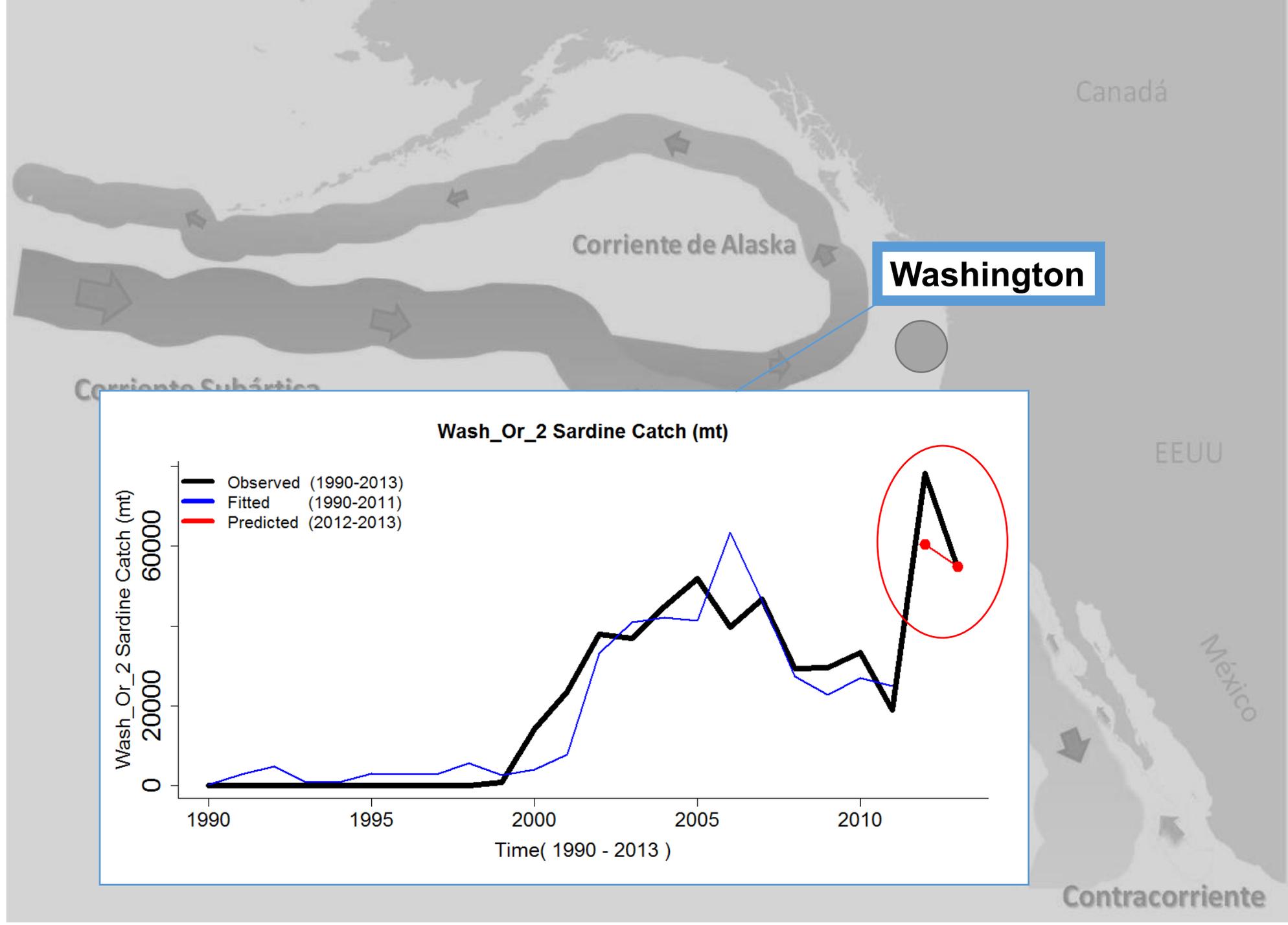


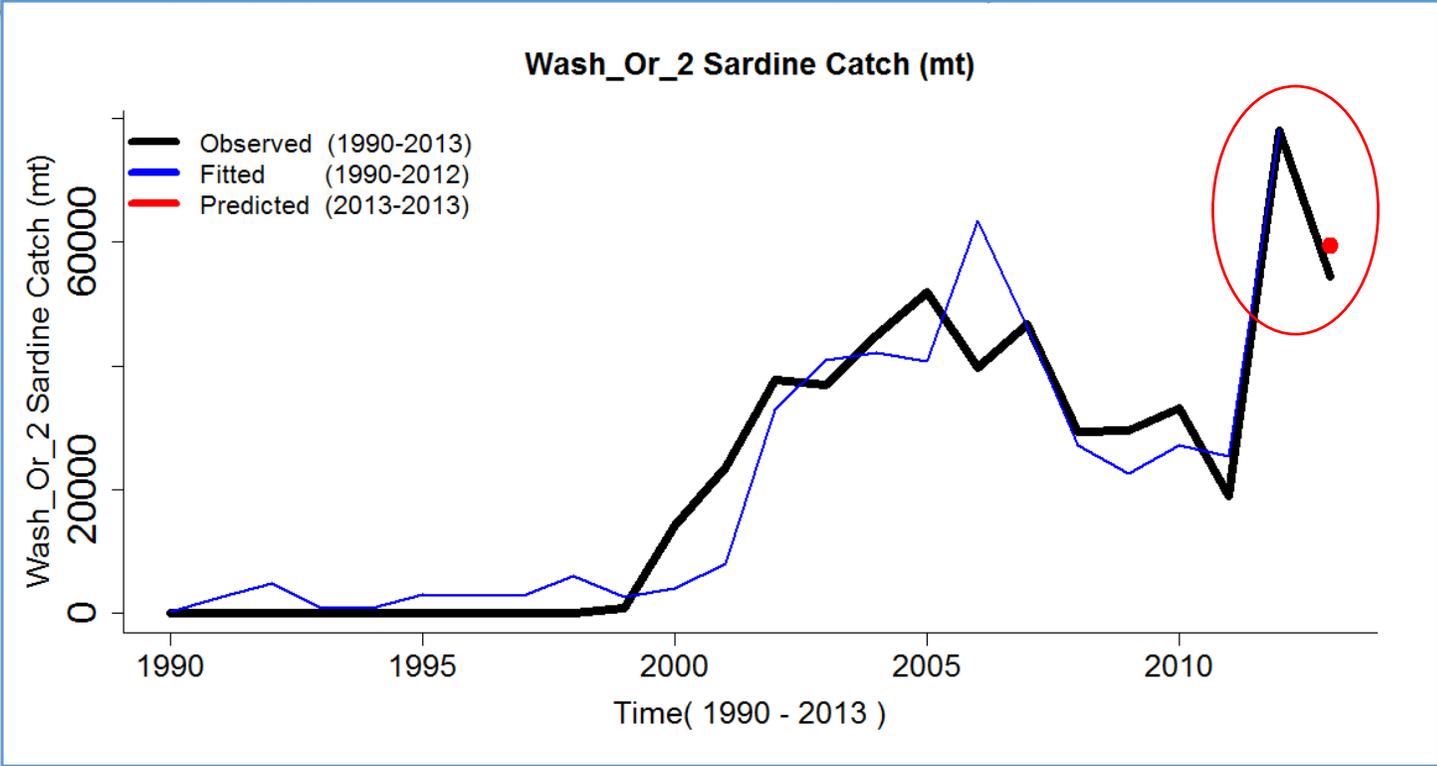
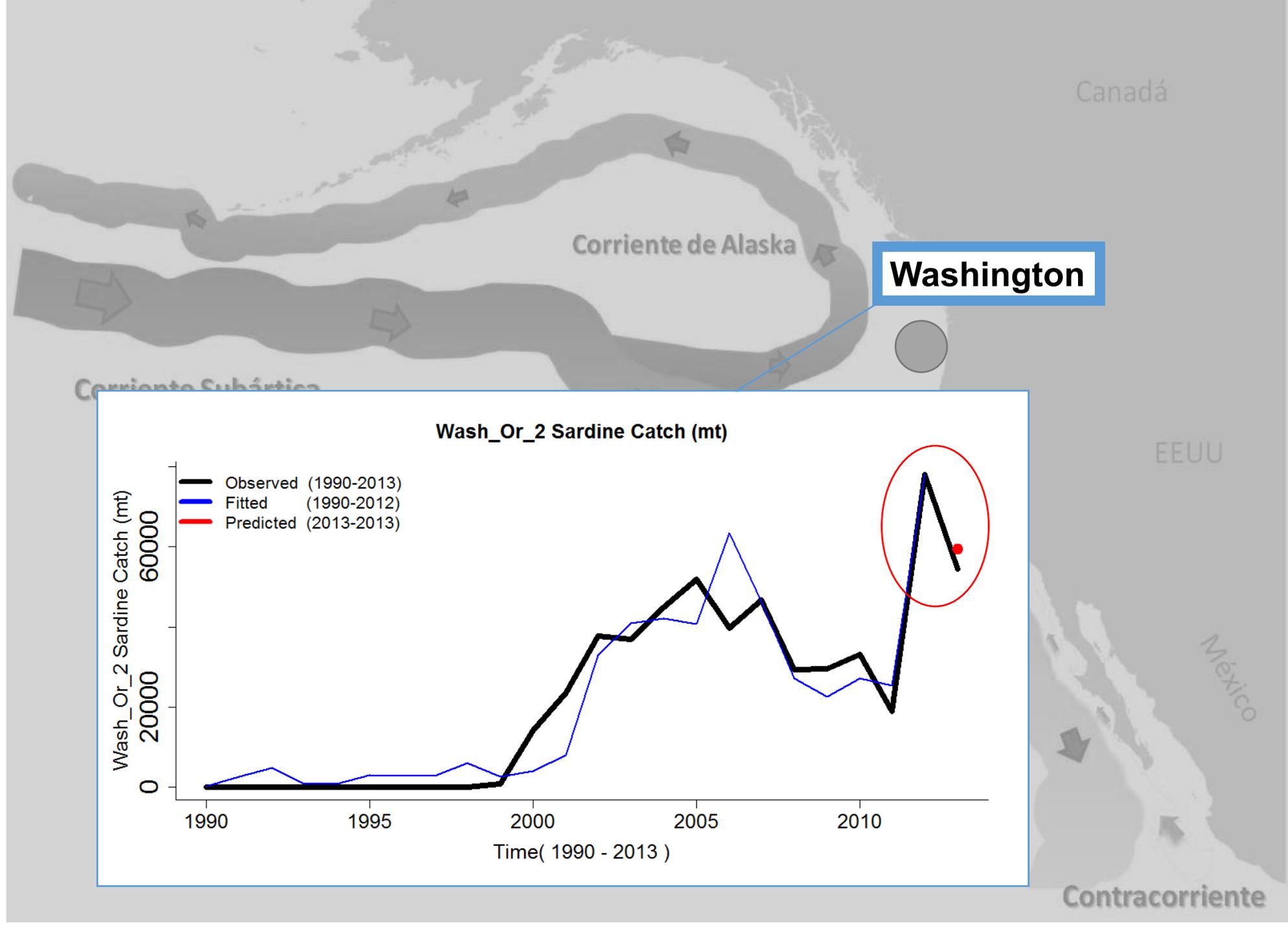
Climate-Catch Models











However . . .



...is a big jump!

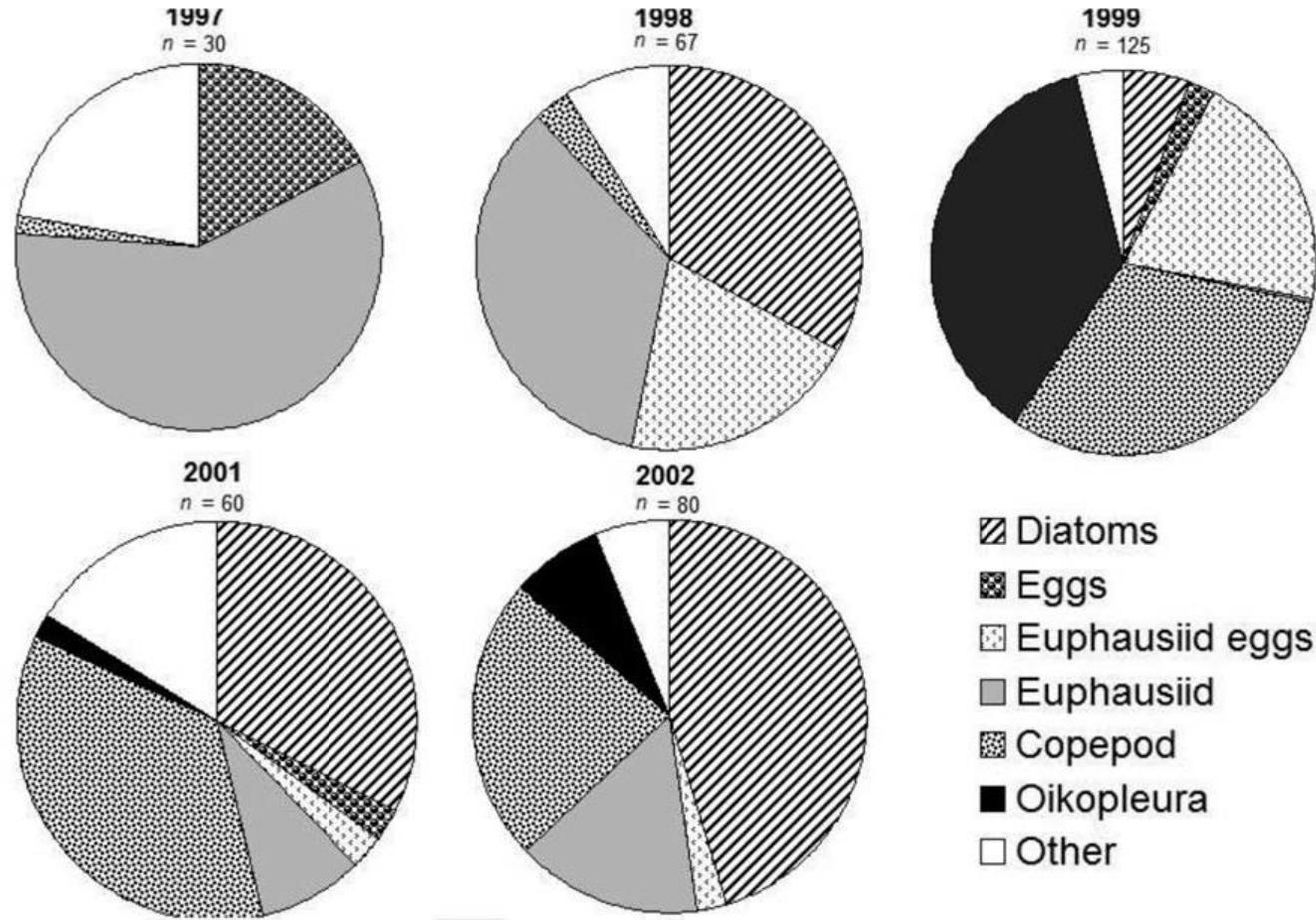
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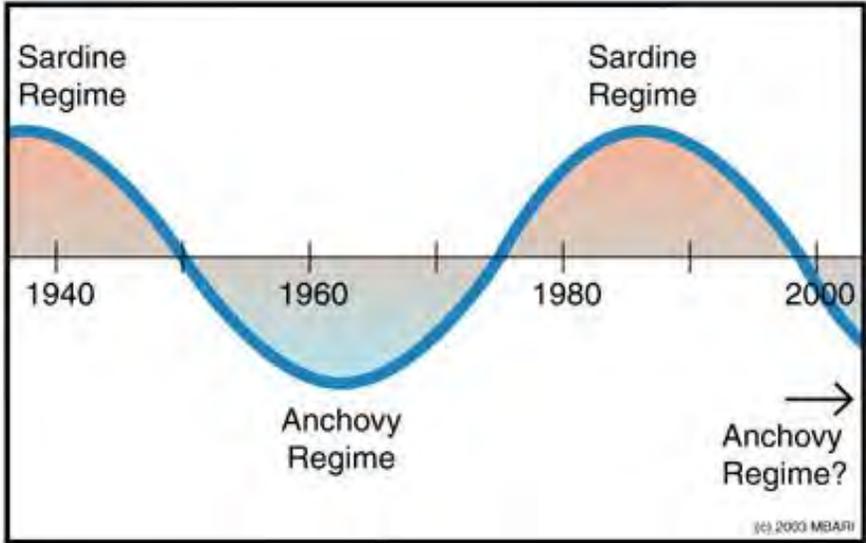
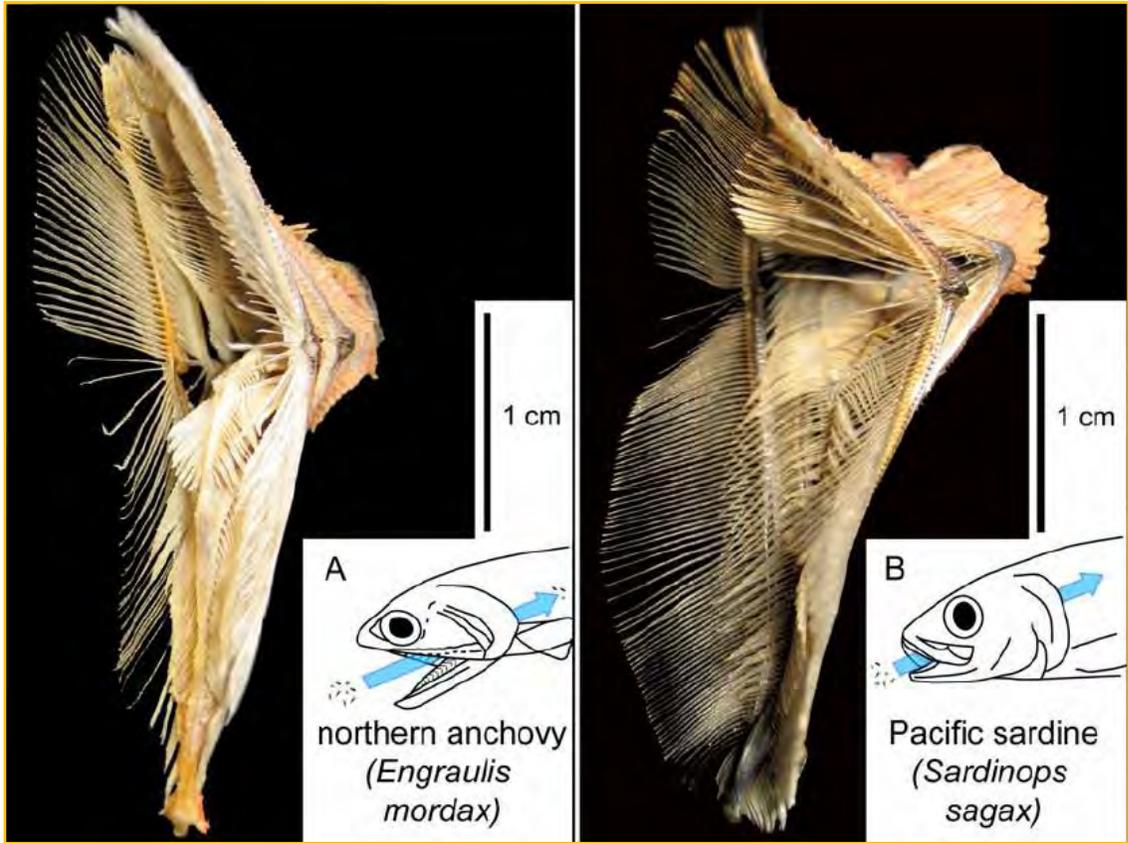
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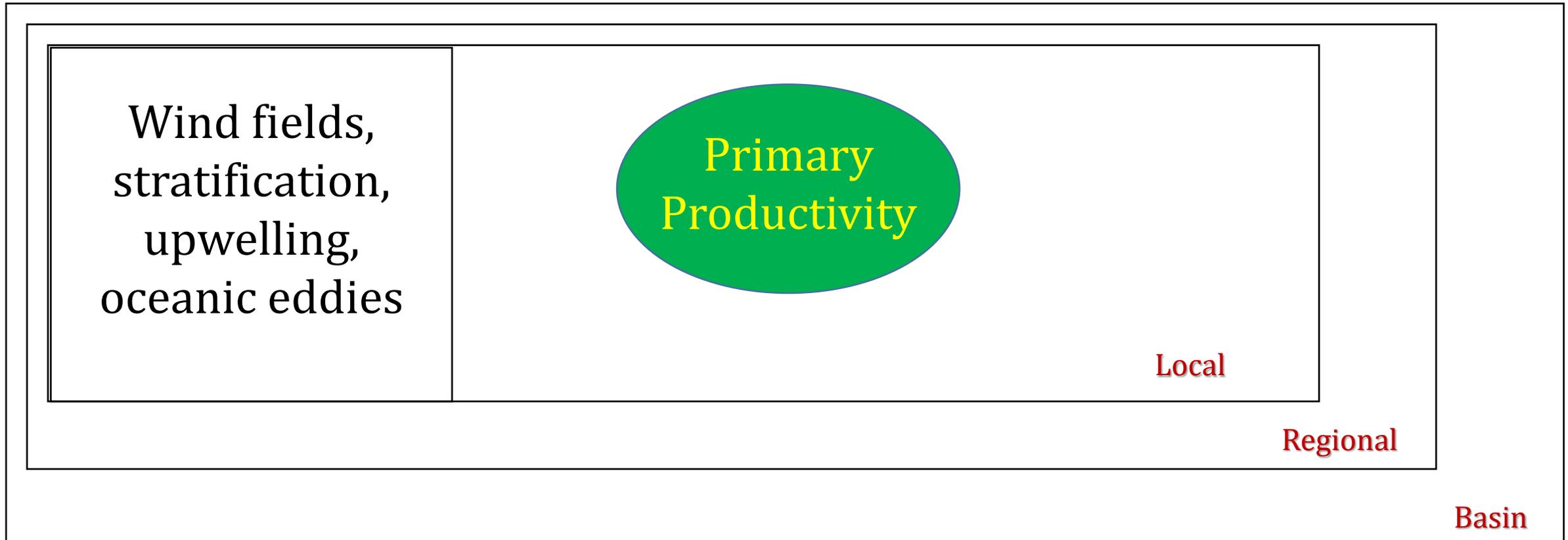
Distribution & abundance



Some authors have suggested the relevance of (sardine/anchovies) feeding apparatus sizes to capture different portions of plankton species.



Rykaczewski, 2009; Bakun 2004



PICES, 2014 +

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ARTÍCULO

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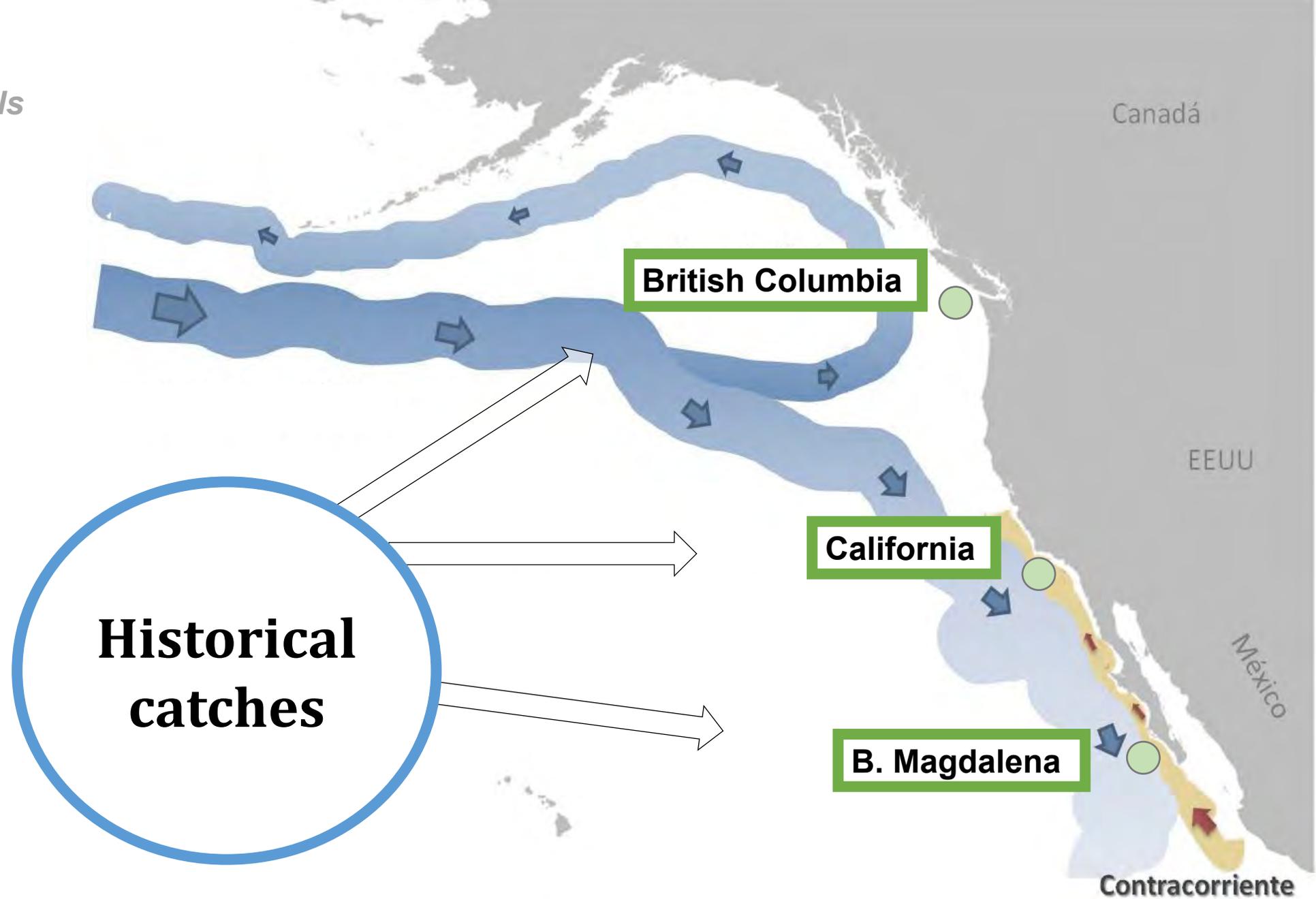
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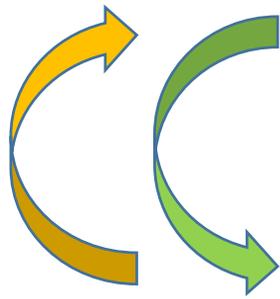
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Climate-Catch Models

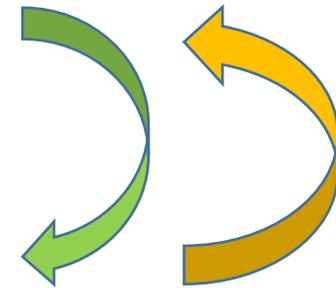


DOUBLE CLIMATIC CONTROL

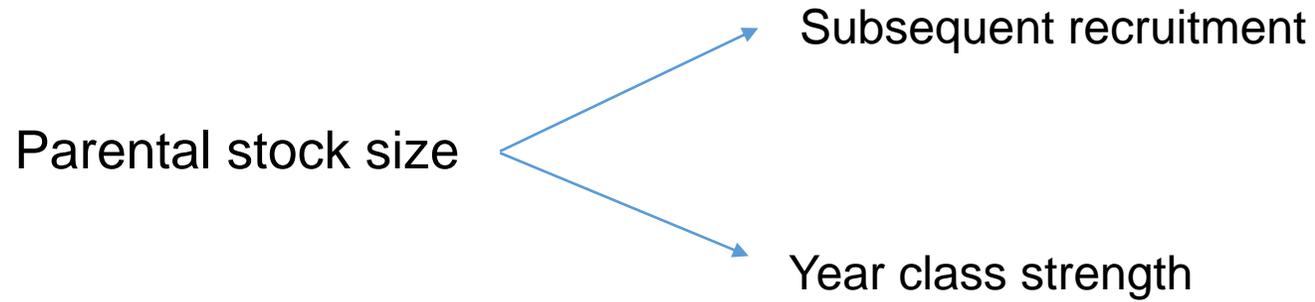


Adults Condition Factor

Reproductive Success



RECRUITMENT



α = density-dependent parameter

β = level of density dependence

$$R = \frac{\alpha S}{\beta + S}$$

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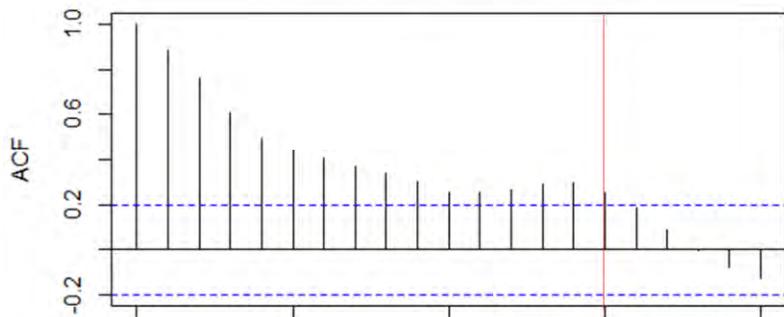
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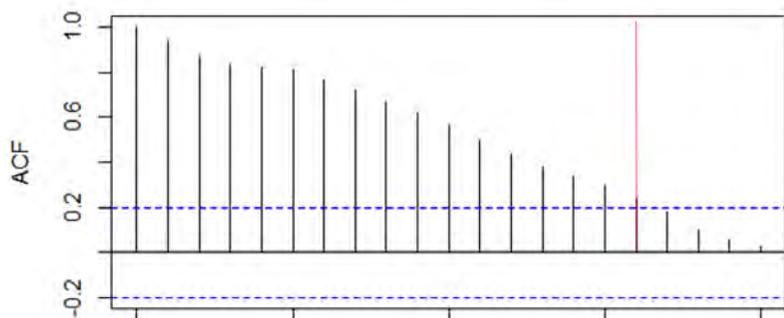
How do environmental factors affect the stock–recruitment relationship? The case of the Pacific sardine (*Sardinops sagax*) of the northeastern Pacific Ocean

Galindo-Cortes *et al.*, 2009; Sparre and Venema, 1998

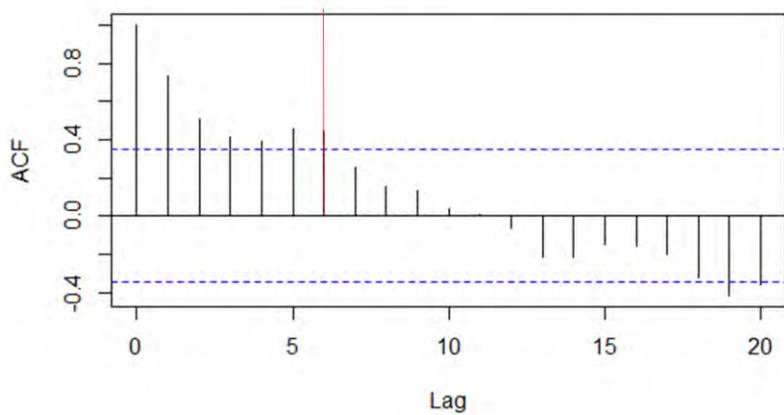
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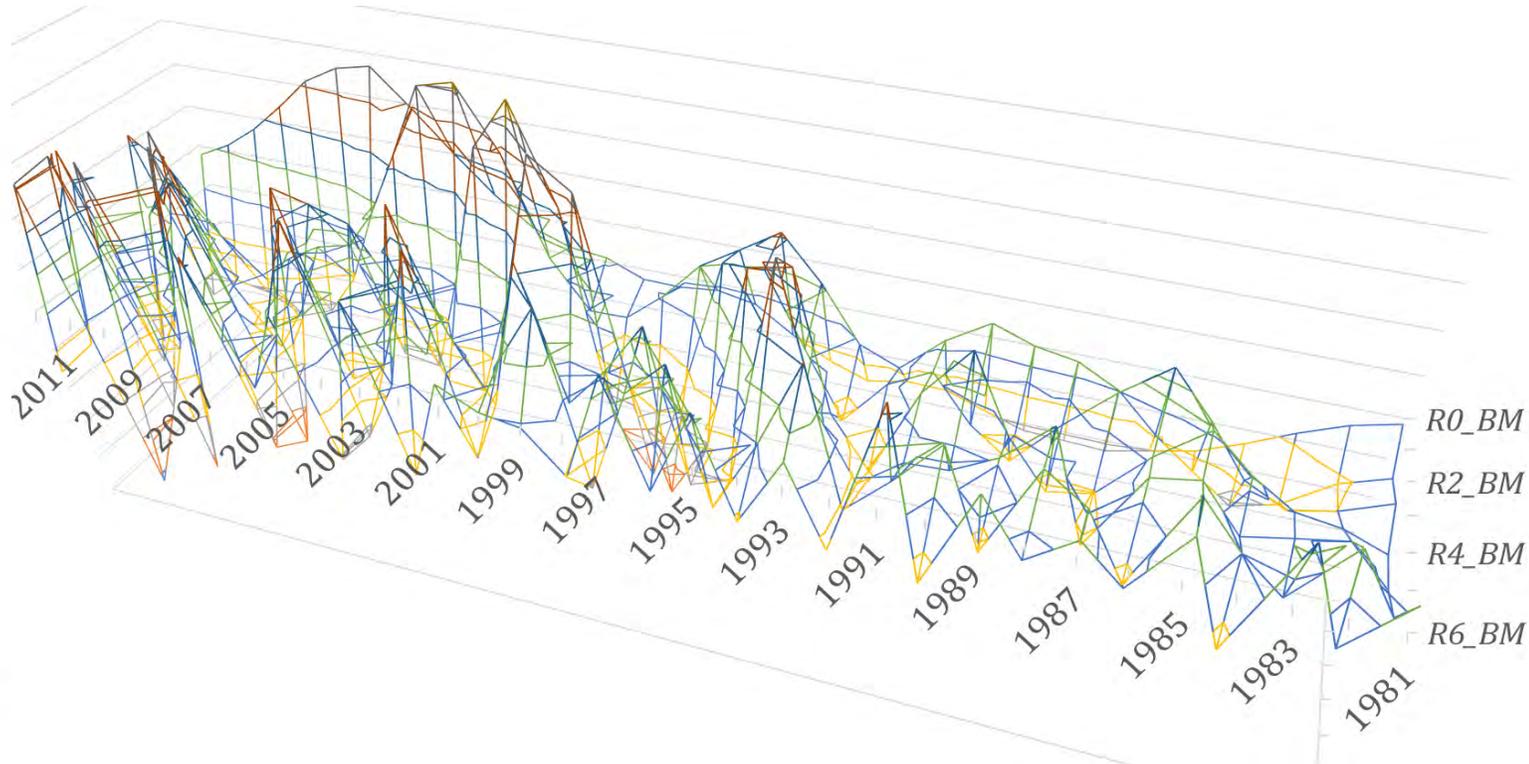
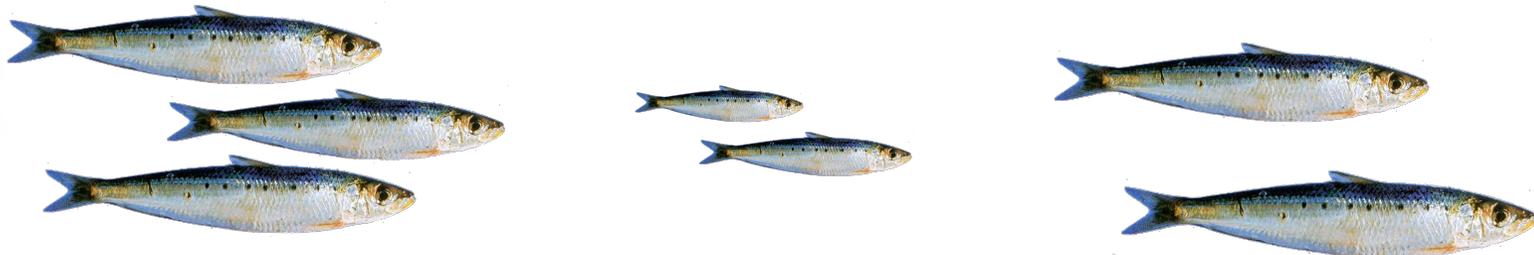
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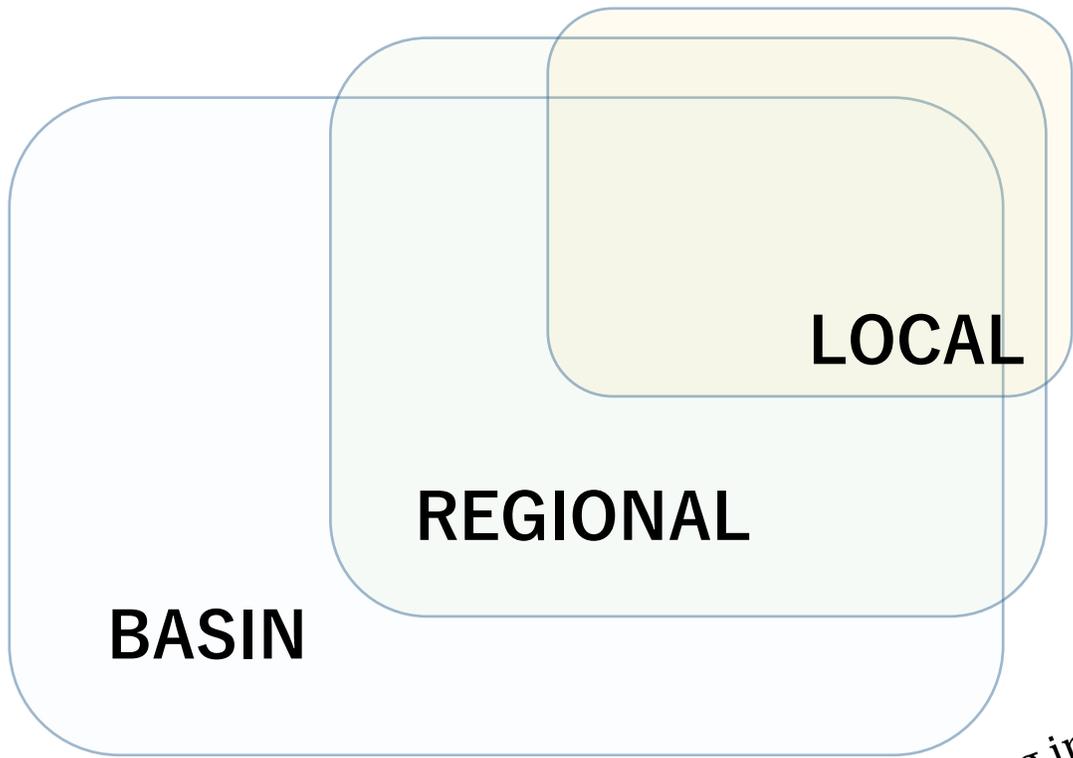


Recruitment_Bahía.Magdalena



Climate-Catch Models





PDO
SOI
ERSST

1900

Upwelling index
NPGO
NOI

1950

Eddy Kinetic
Energy (SSH - TOPEX)

1993

Chlorophyll a
(Aqua MODIS)

2003

Present

Environmental Data

British Columbia, Can:

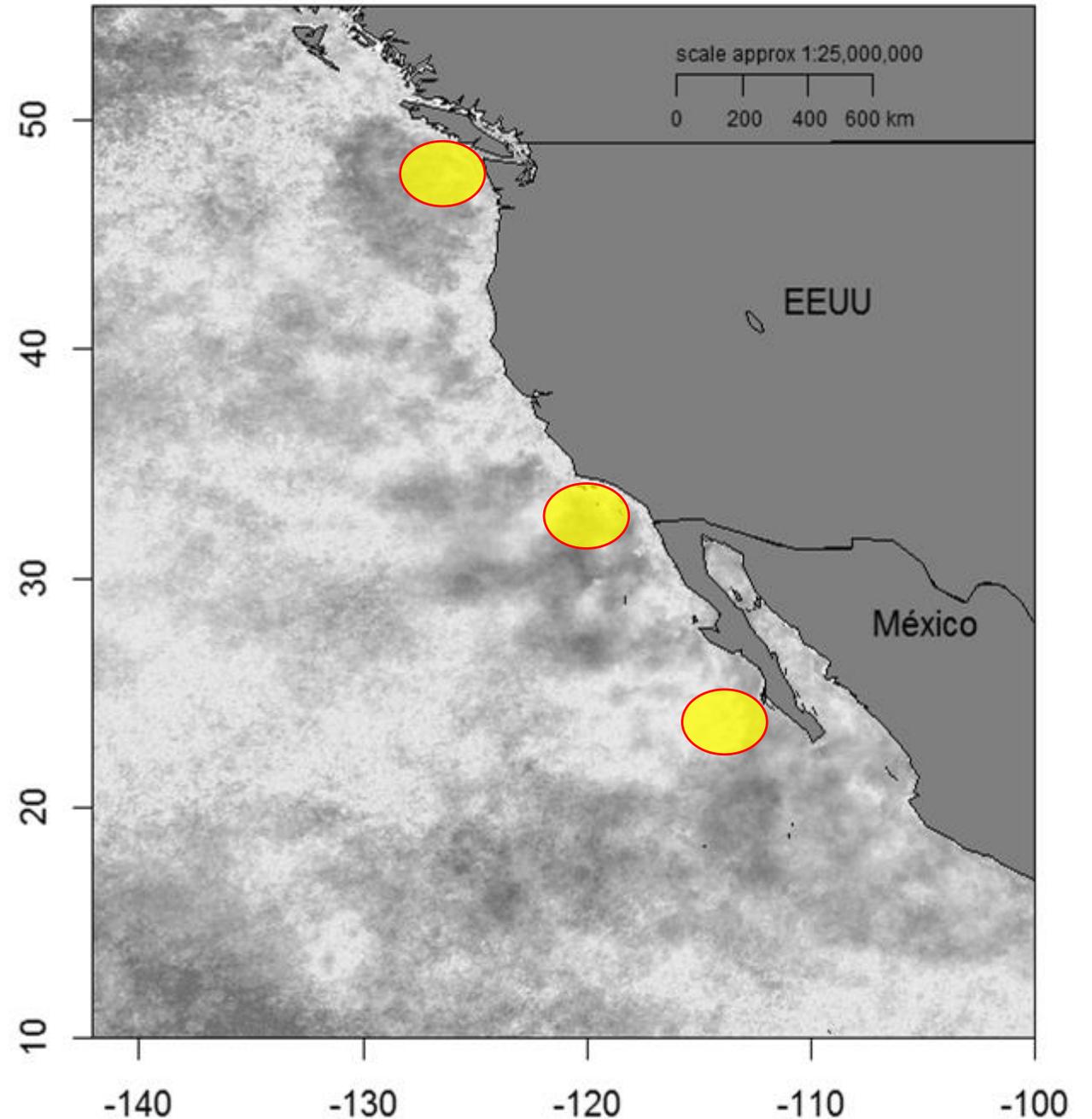
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Lon: 124 – 128° W

California, US:

Lat: 32 – 34° N
Lon: 118 – 122° W

Bahía Magdalena, Mex:

Lat: 22 – 24° N
Lon: 110 – 114° W



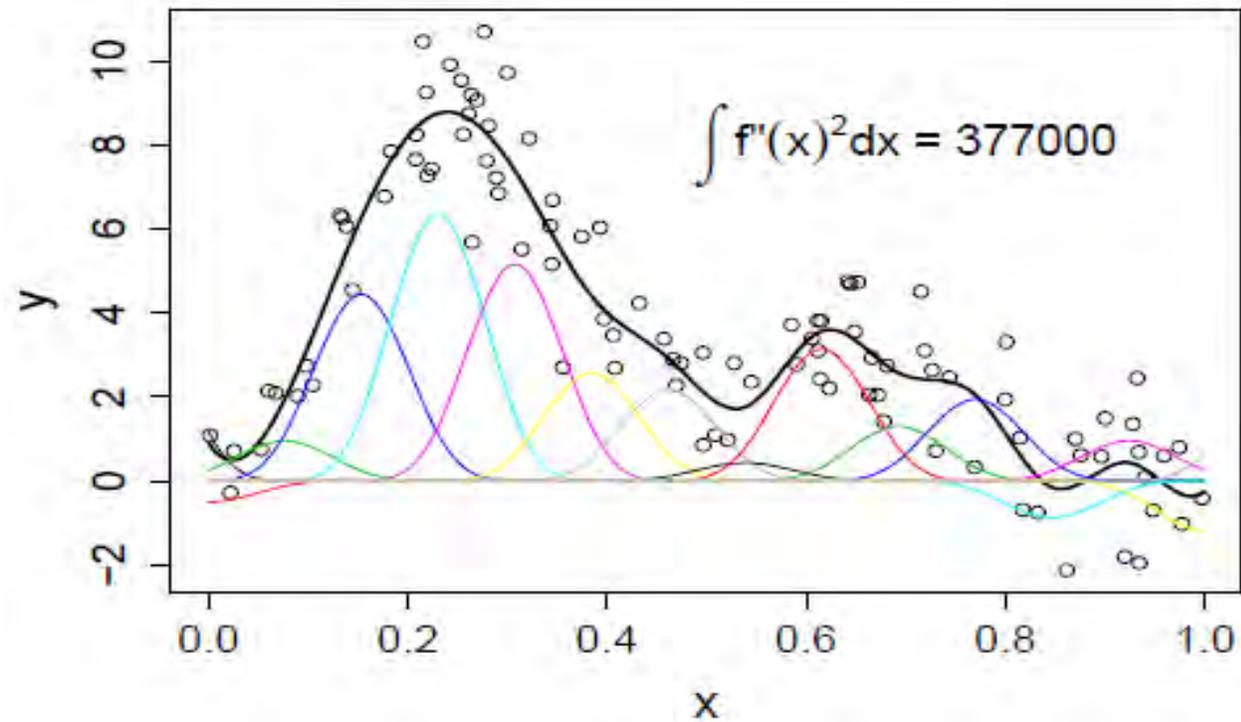
RECRUITMENT

CATCH

ENVIR-1

ENVIR-2

$$g(\mu_i) = \mathbf{X}_i^* \boldsymbol{\theta} + f_1(x_{1i}) + f_2(x_{2i}) + f_3(x_{3i}, x_{4i}) + \dots$$



BASIN

REGIONAL

LOCAL

**BASIN +
REGIONAL**

**REGIONAL +
LOCAL**

**LOCAL +
BASIN**

BASIN

REGIONAL

LOCAL

R^2

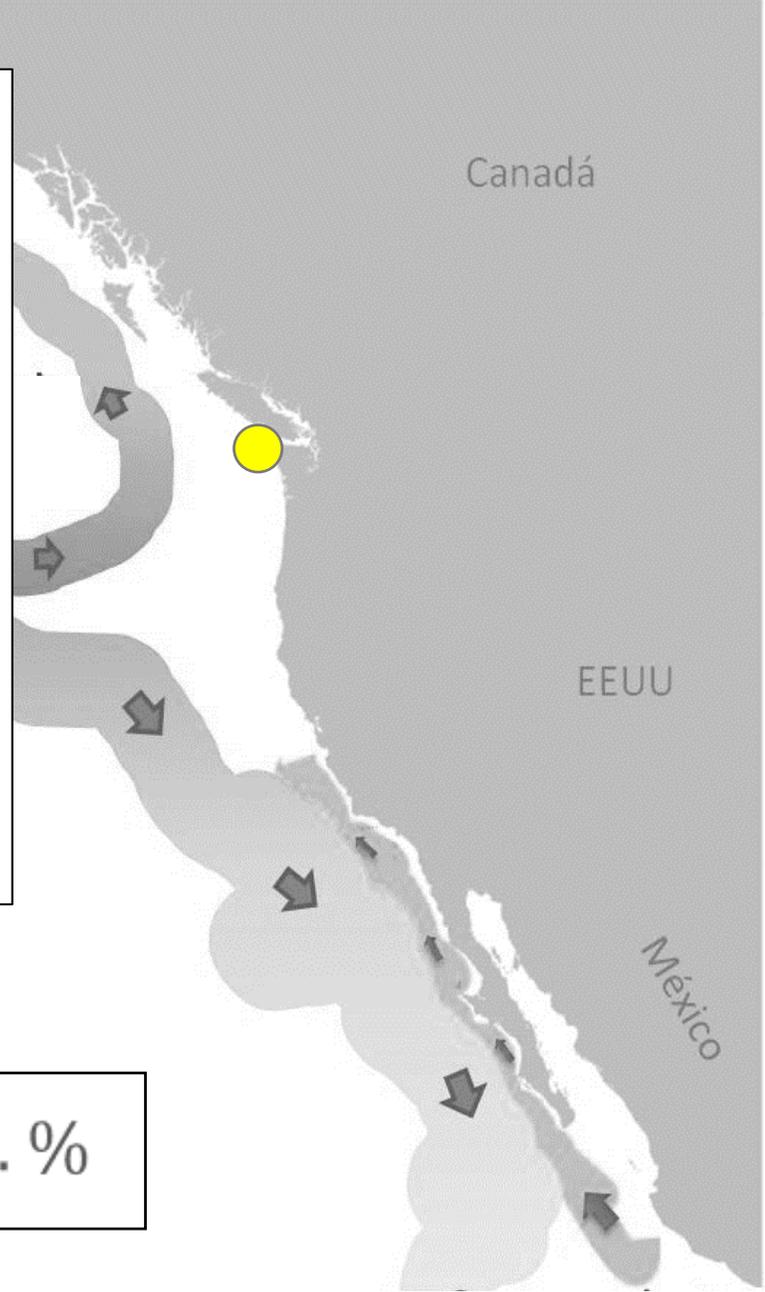
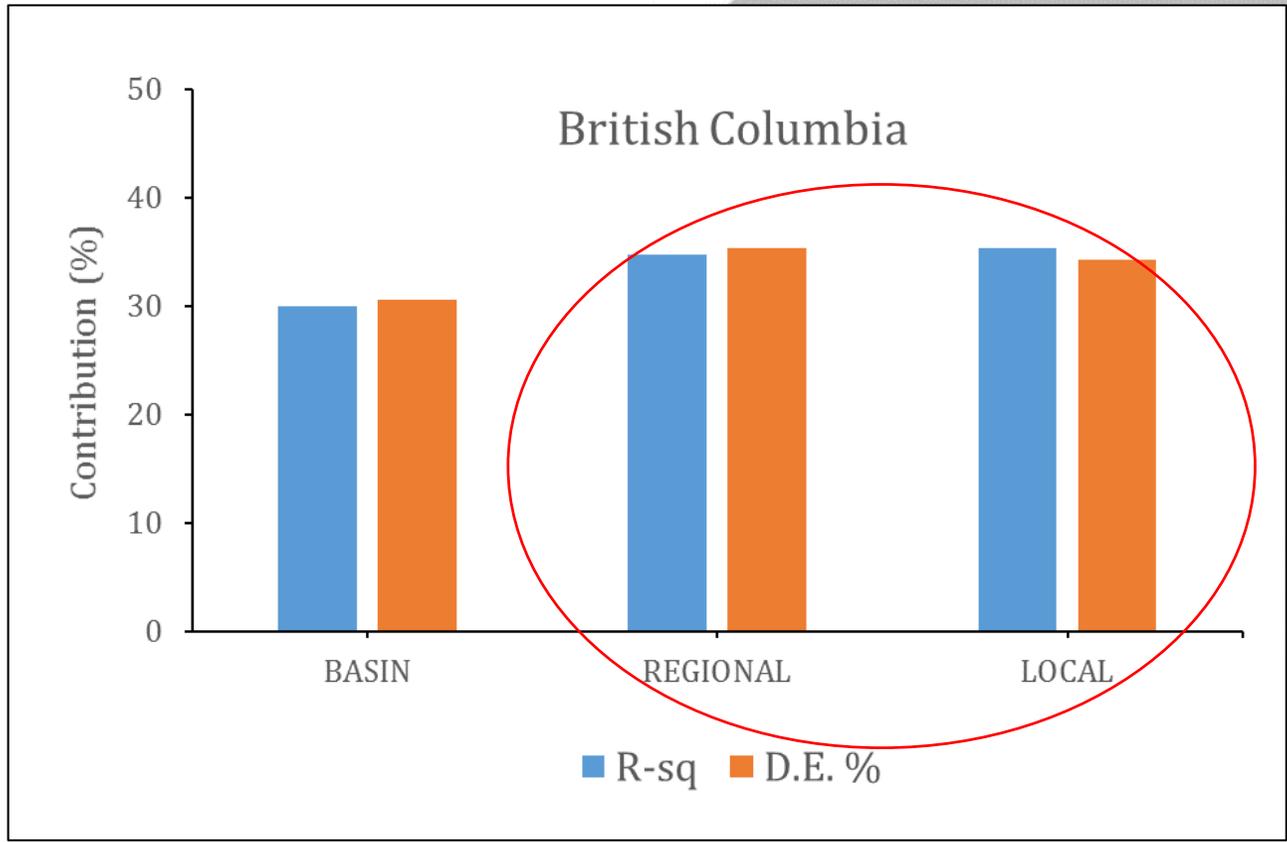
%D.E.

Residuals

* Selection criteria (statistics)

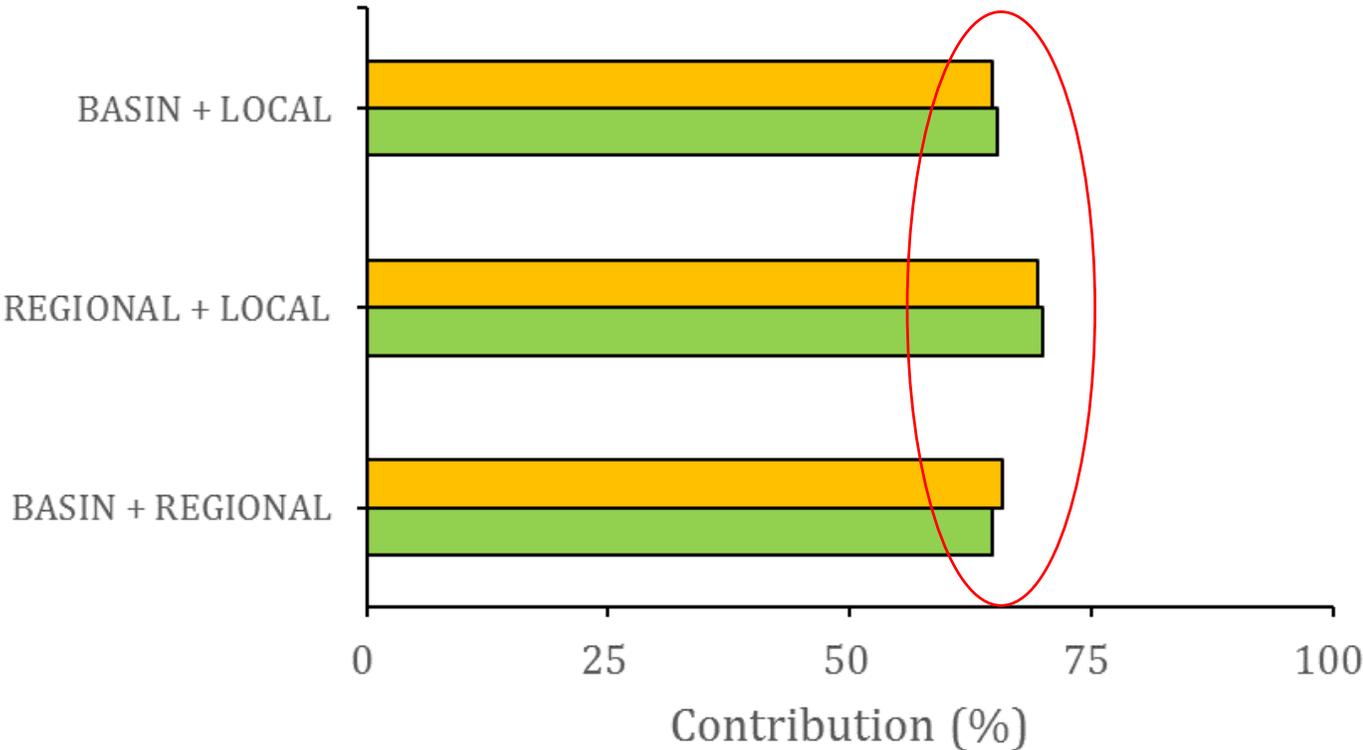
* Three variables (PP)

Relative contributions (%)

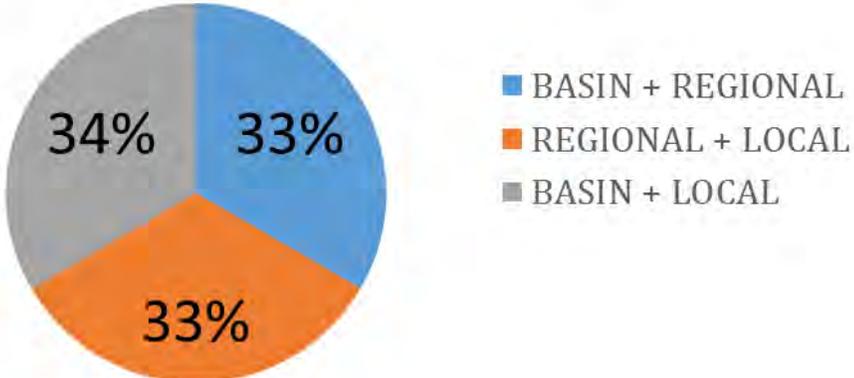


British Columbia

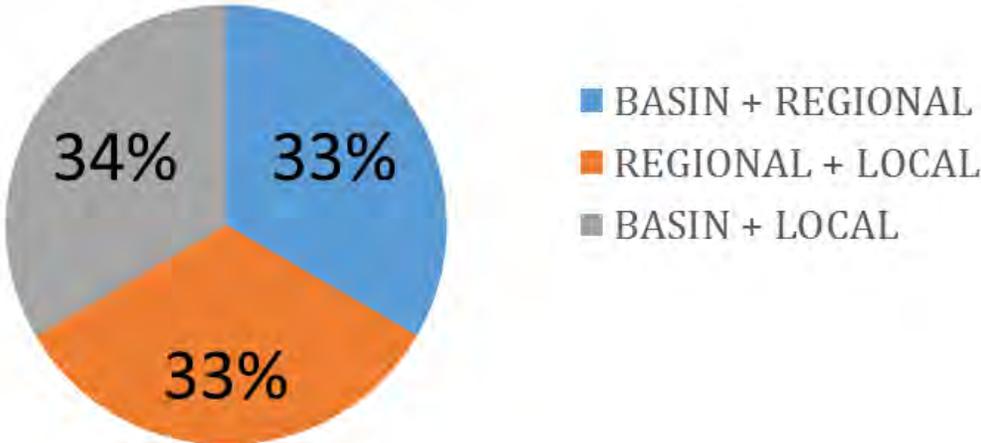
■ D.E. % ■ R-sq

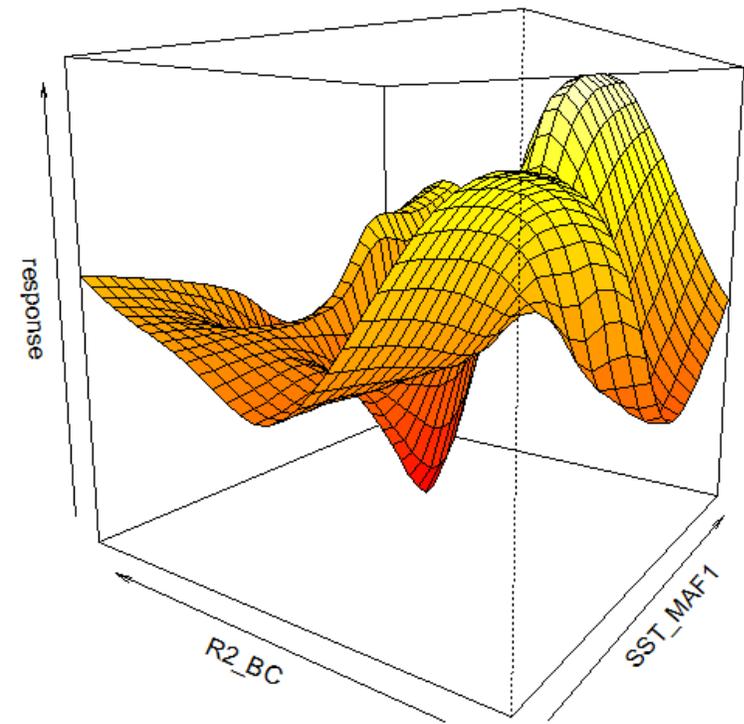


Total Sum of Residuals



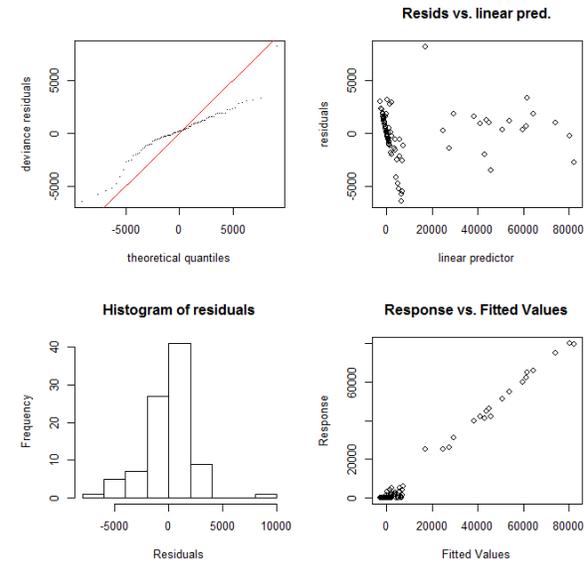
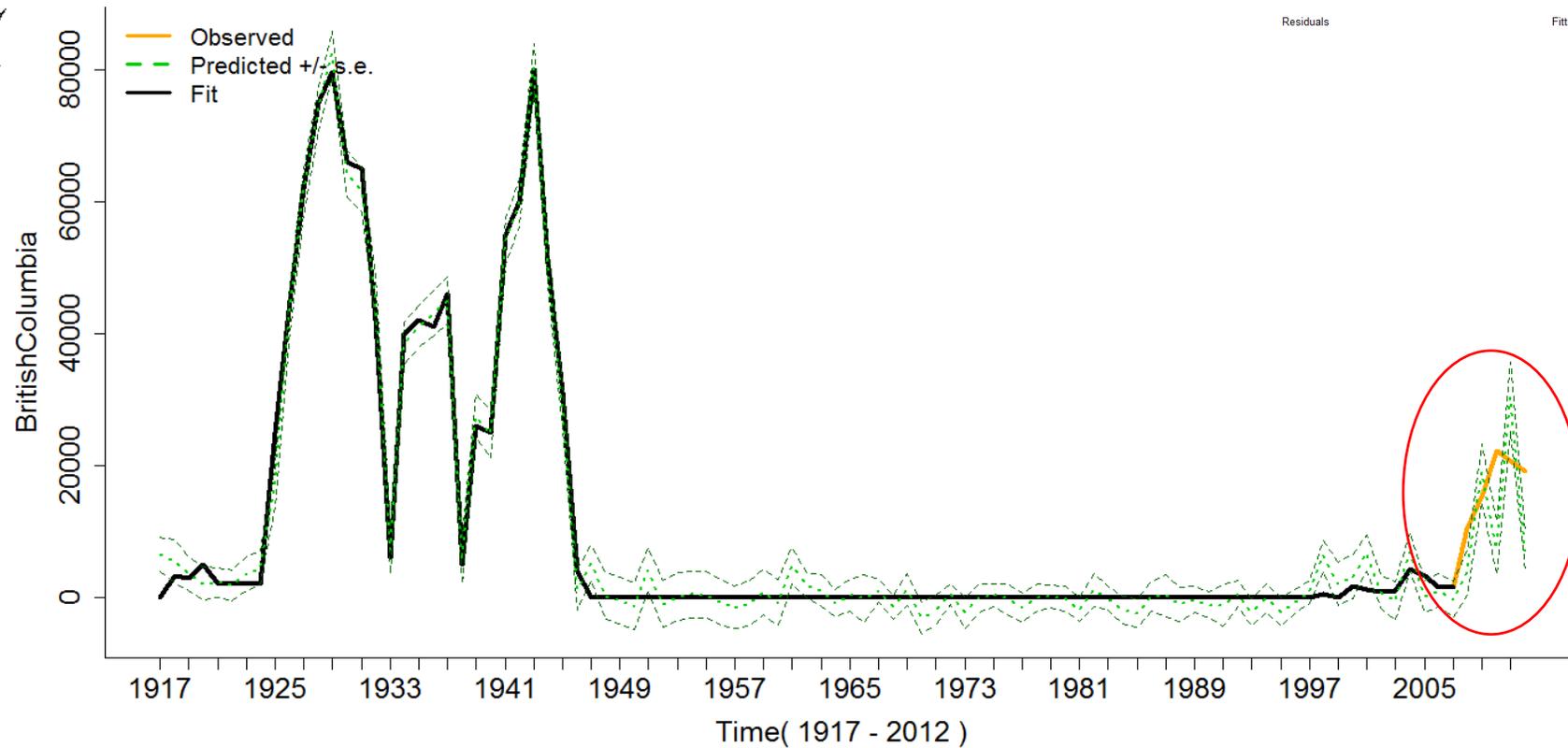
Mean Residual





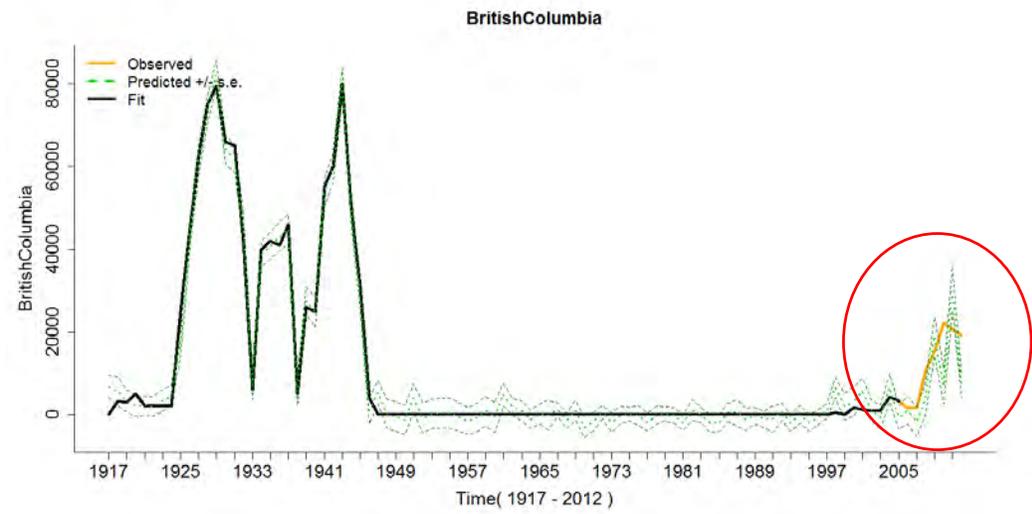
REGIONAL 1917-2007

BritishColumbia

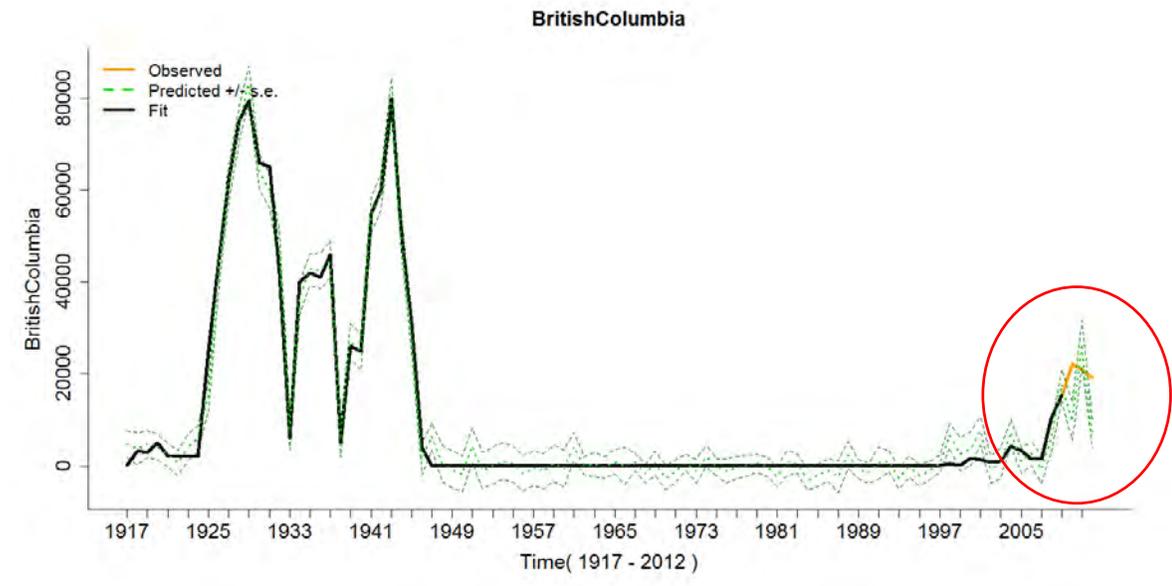


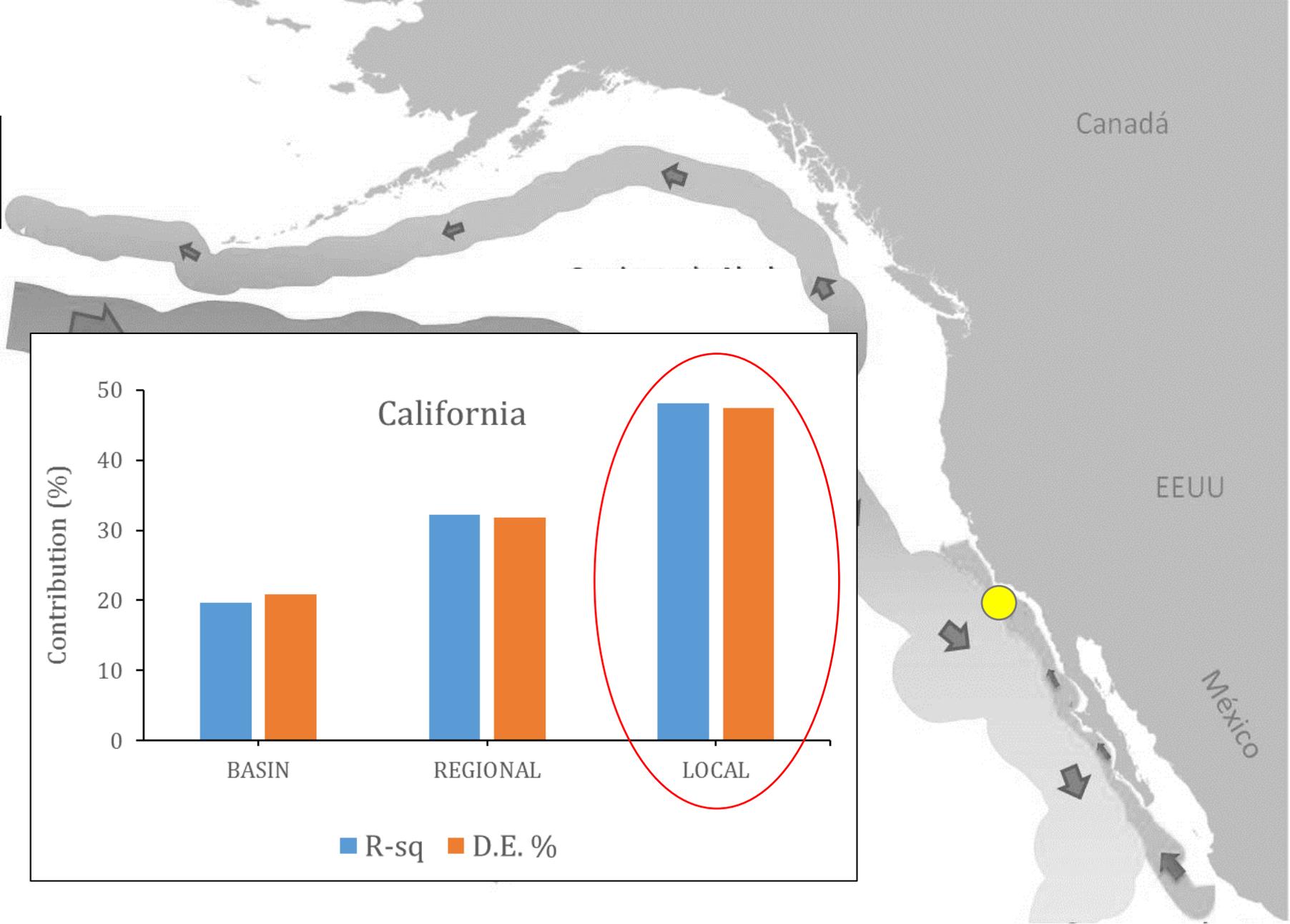
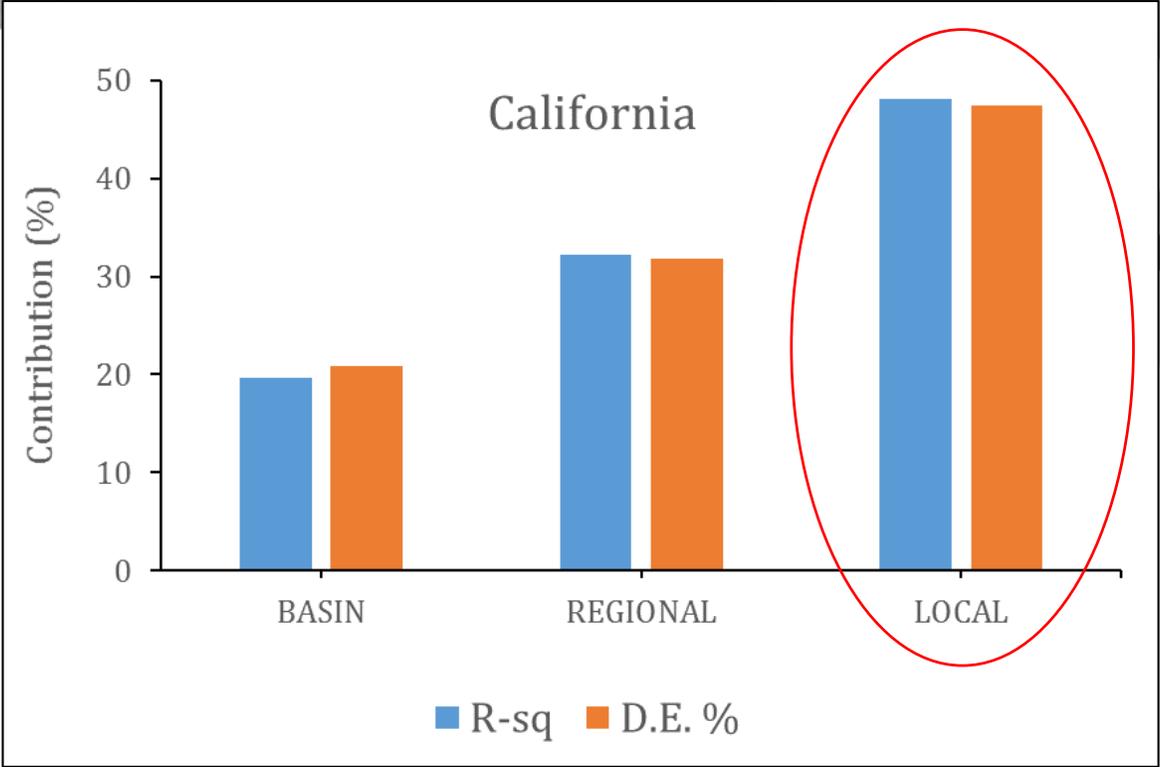


REGIONAL
1917-2005



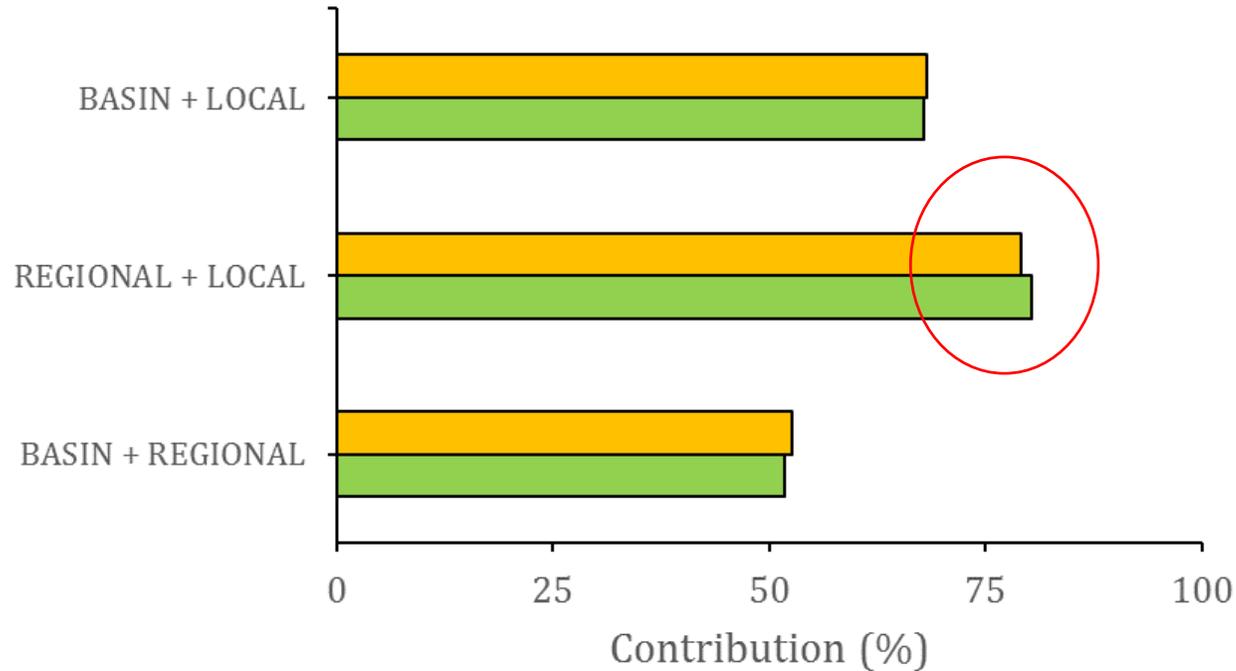
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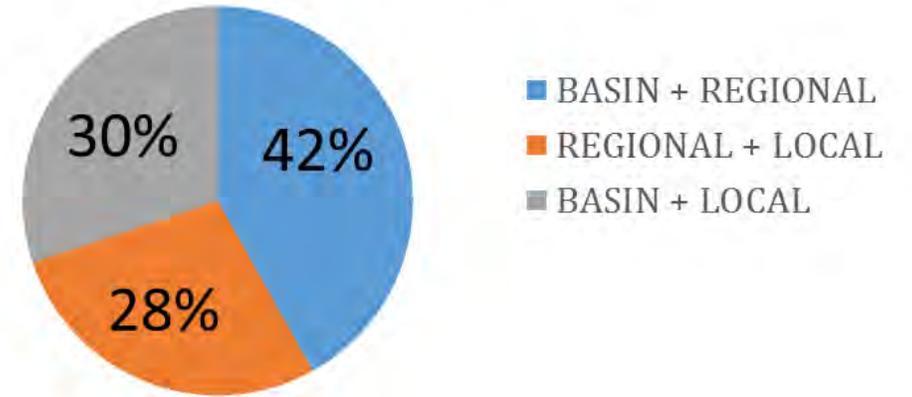


California

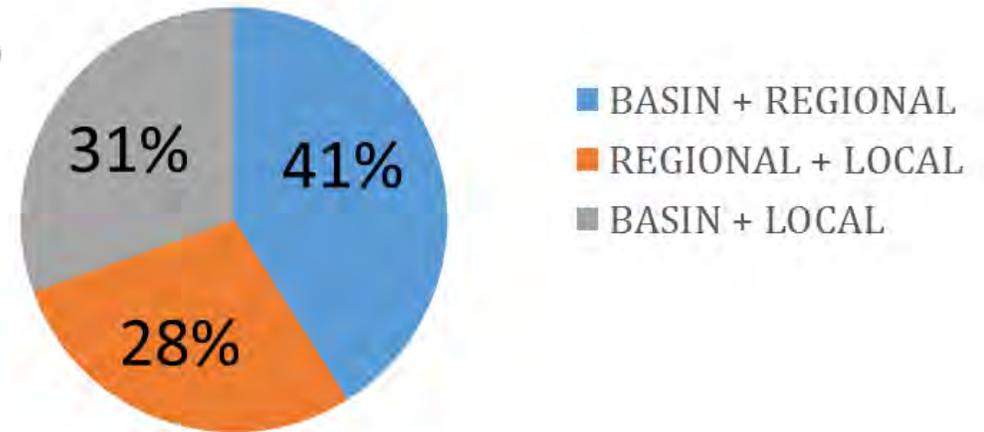
D.E. % R-sq



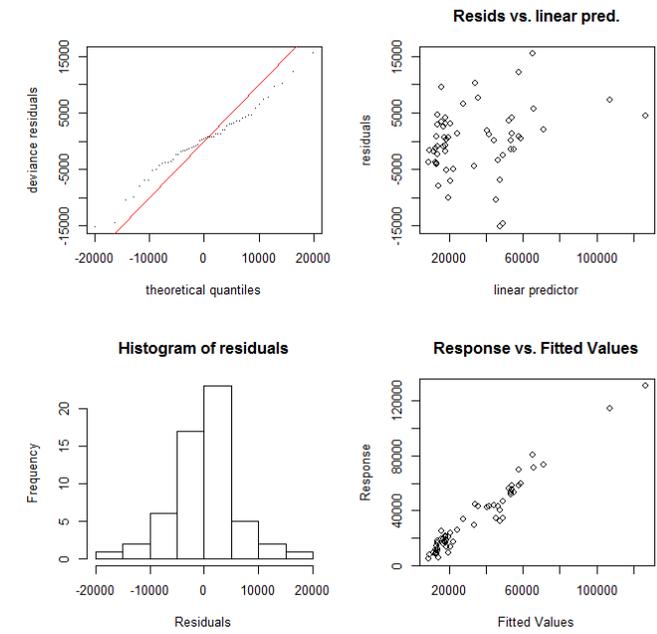
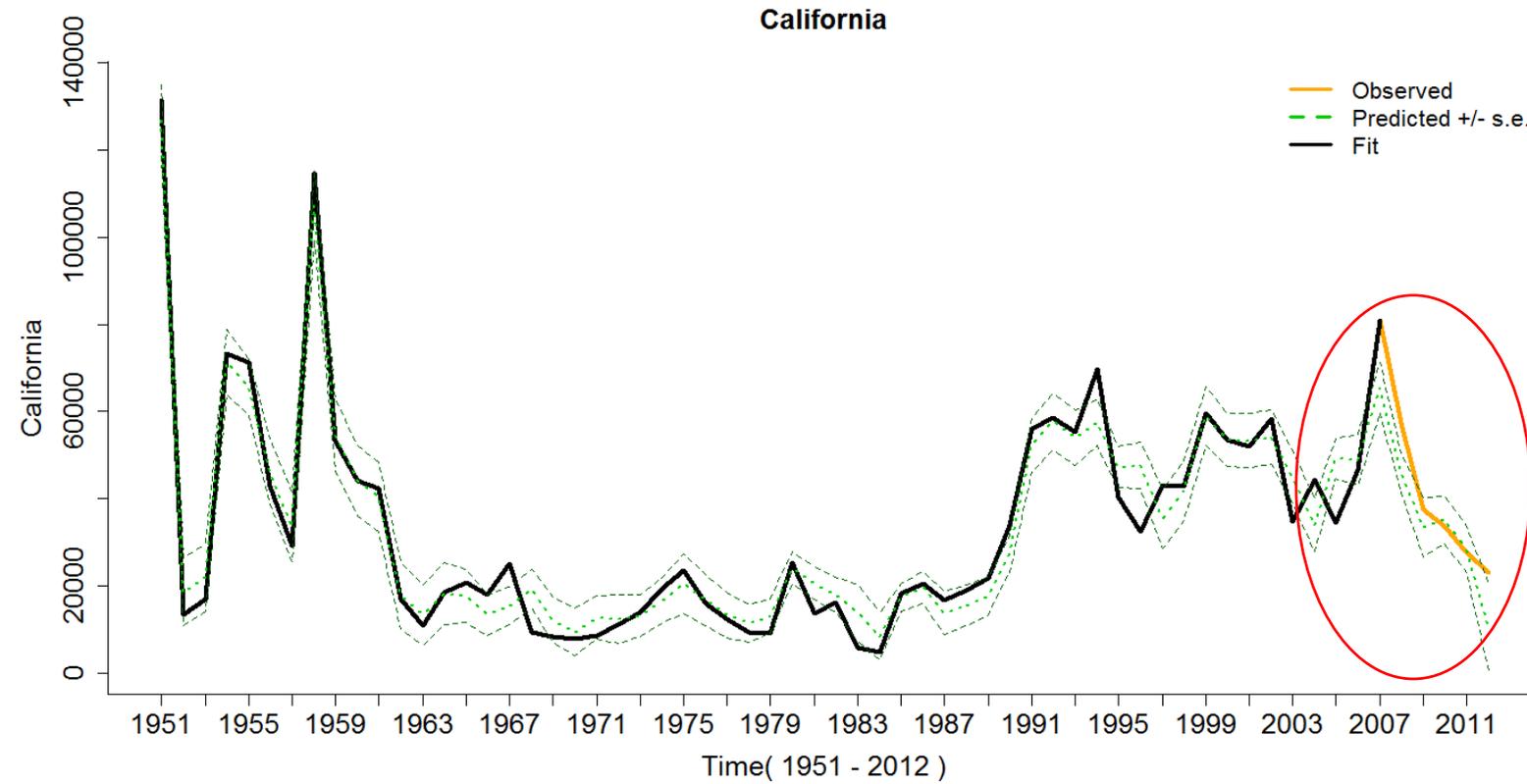
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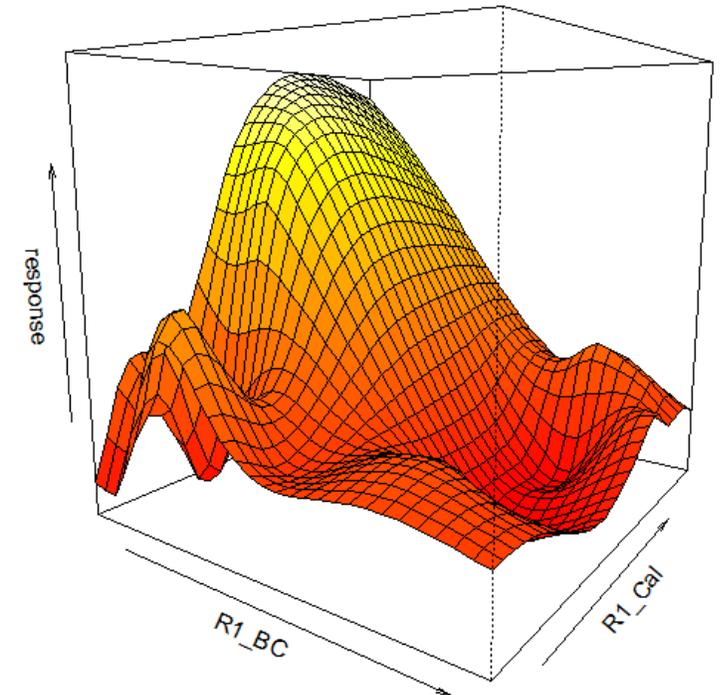
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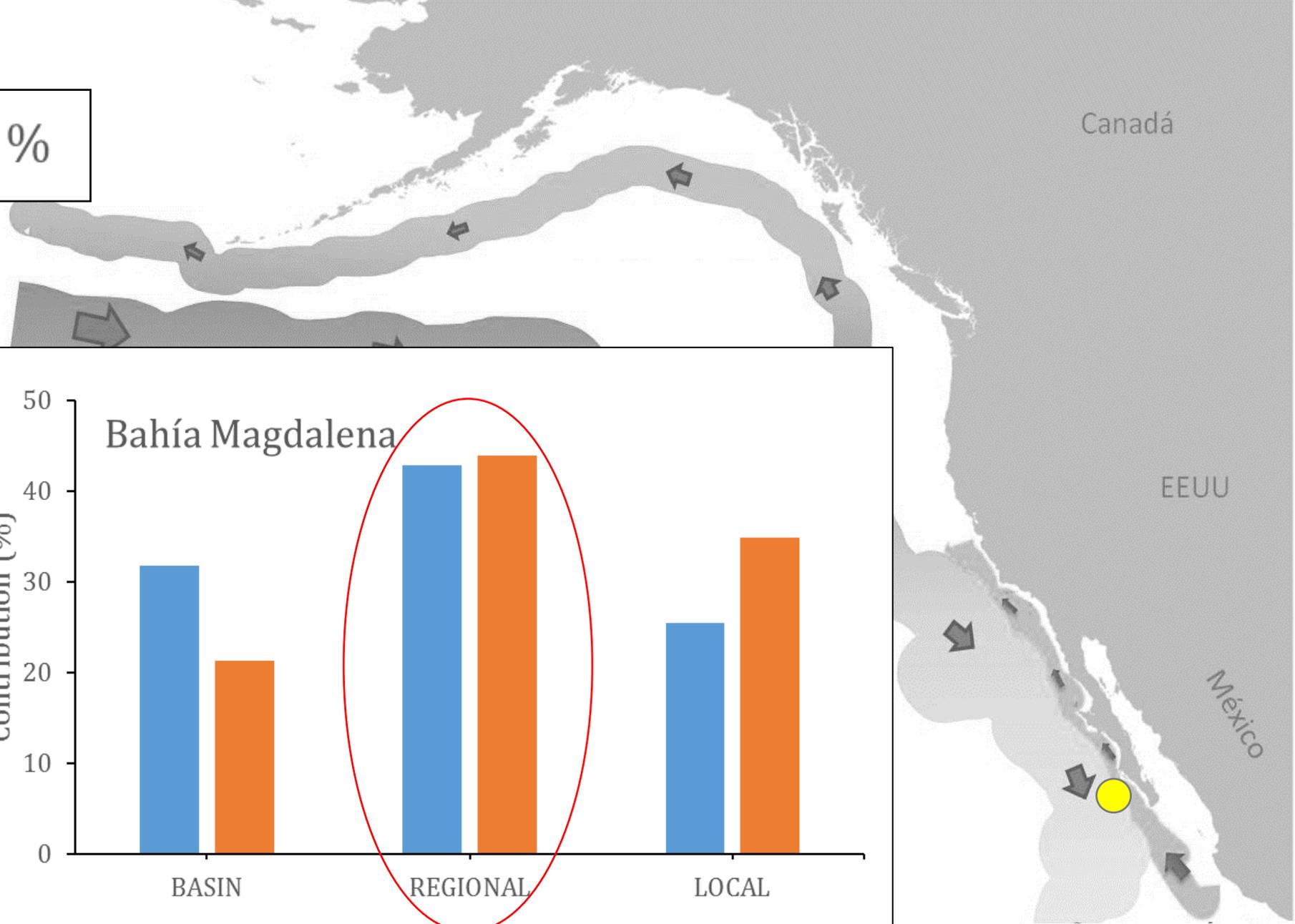
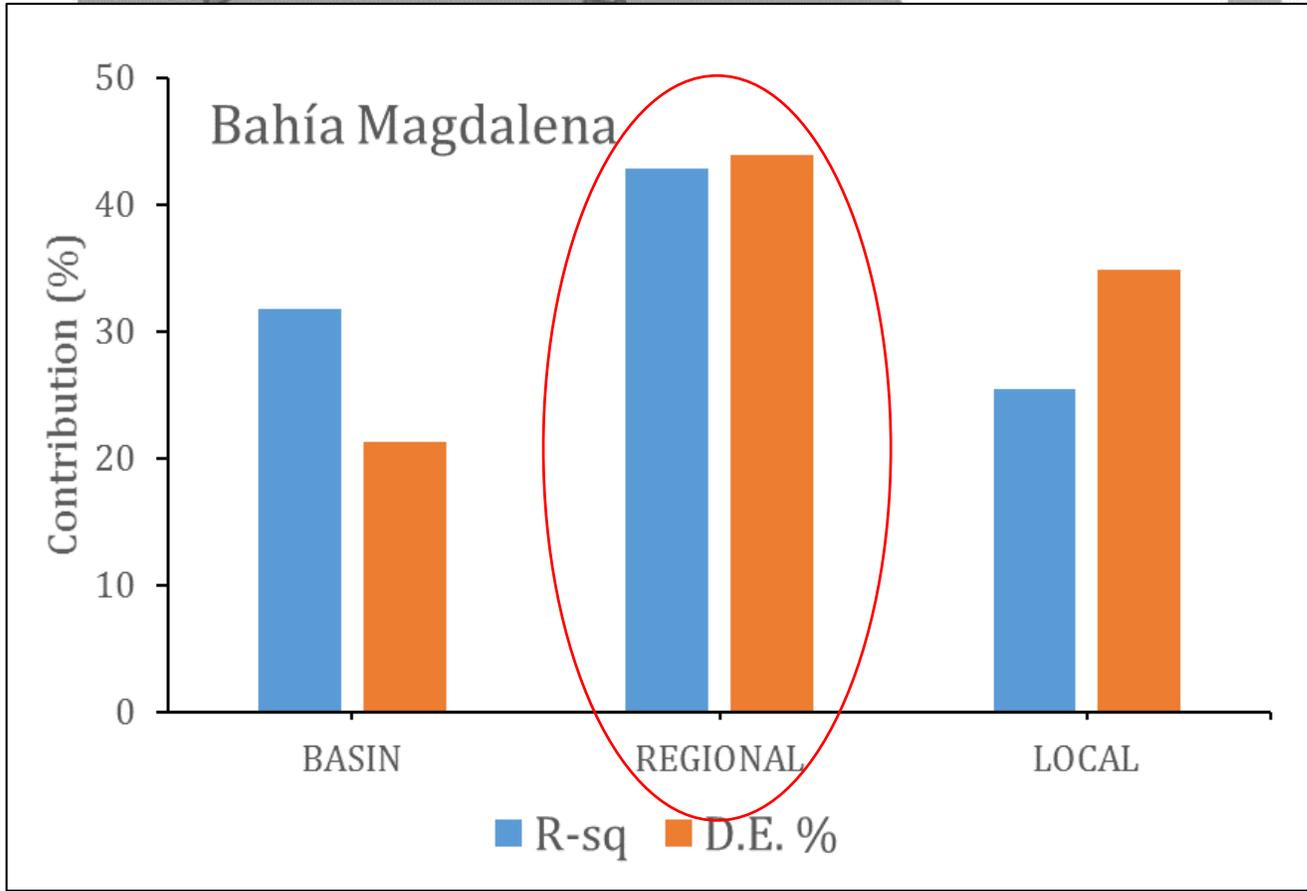


California GAM: R-squared = 0.899 Dev. Expl.= 95 %



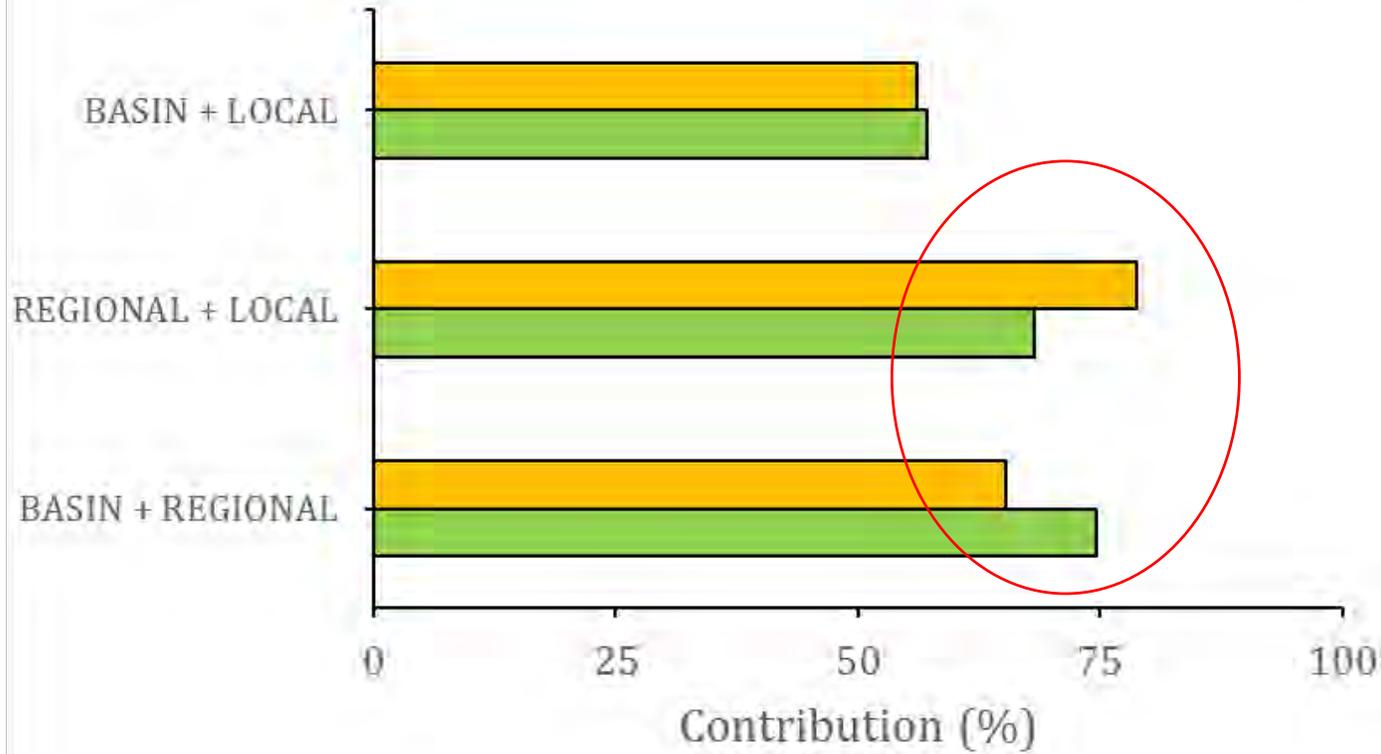
REGIONAL + LOCAL
1951 - 2009



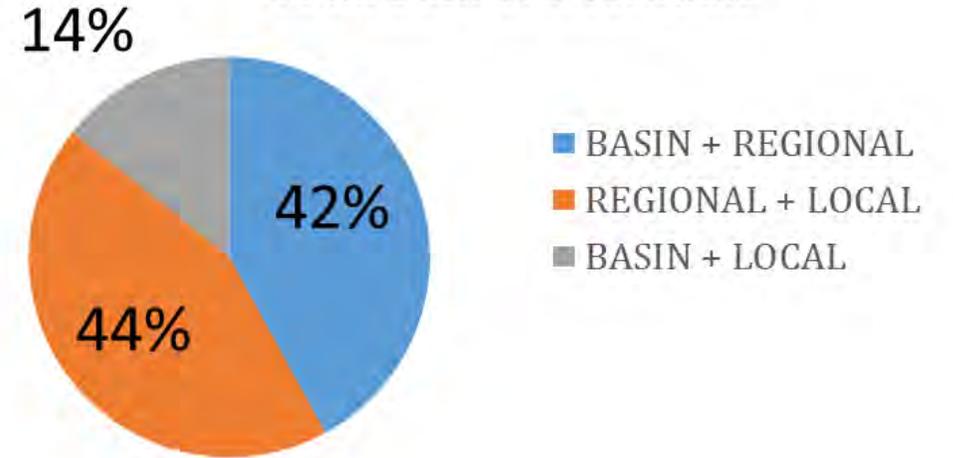


Bahía Magdalena

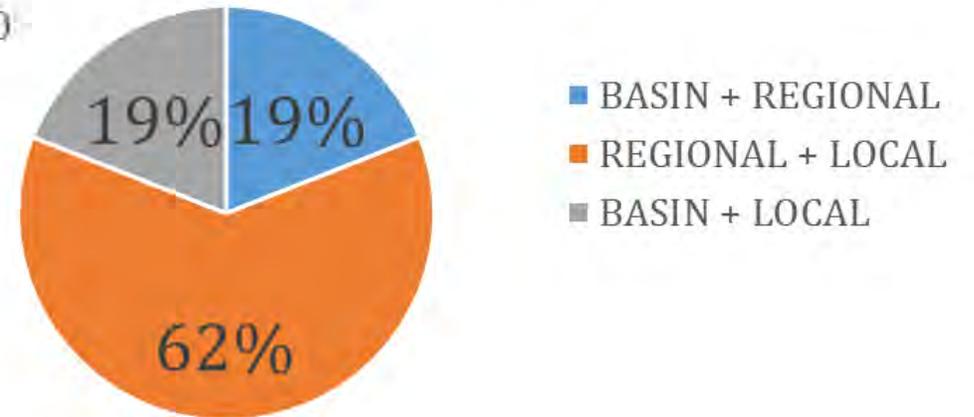
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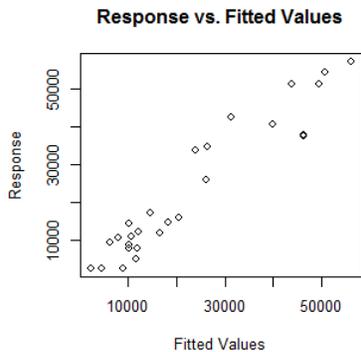
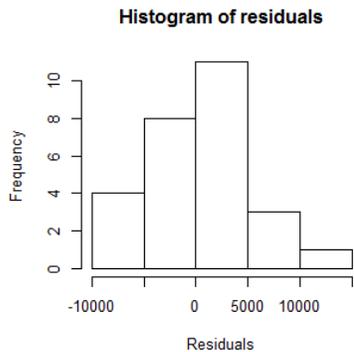
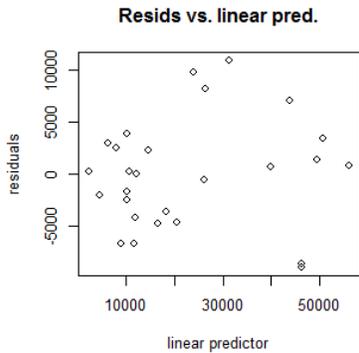
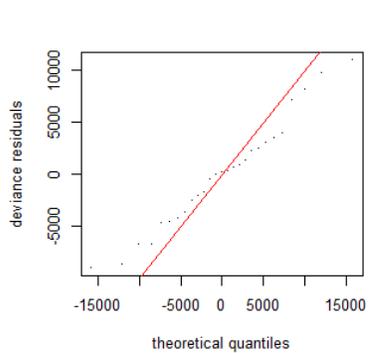


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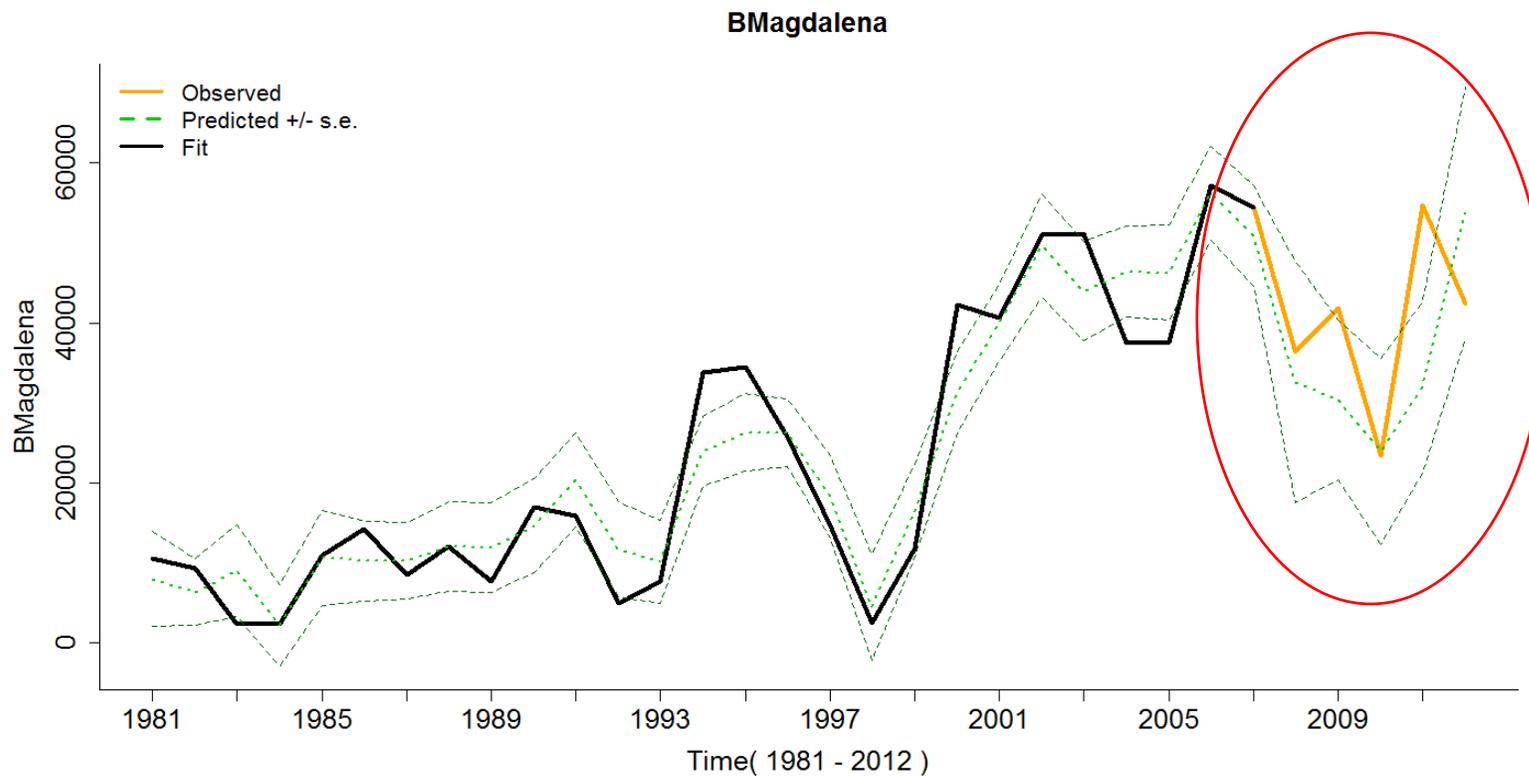


Mean Residual





Regional + Local 1981 - 2007



The appropriate representation of key physical/biological processes is a constant challenge to marine scientist and modelers.



Climate-catch models retain an important potential utility to inform management decisions, because of their relative simplicity.

Climate-catch models may guide complex modelling approaches

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