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Prospects of long-range prediction of changes in fish stocks based on the large-scale climatic factors in the Northern Hemisphere

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Outline

- Data;
- Modes of variability of fish stocks in the NW Pacific;
- Their relation to the large-scale climatic patterns;
- Some possibilities for stock prediction;
- Conclusion.

DATA

Biological data

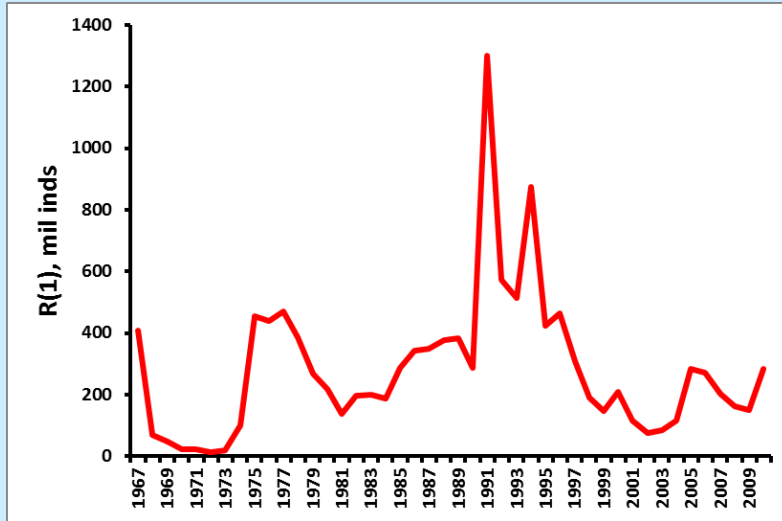
- Russian salmon catches (1911-2015): 1911-1986 – from Klyashtorin & Smirnov (1992) and INPFC Bulletin (1993); 1987-2018 – from NPAFC Reports (www.npafc.org)
- Japanese sardine catches (1905-2014) – from FAO Fishery Statistics
- Northern Sea of Okhotsk walleye pollock recruitment at age 3 and SSB (1983-2013)– from VNIRO (Moscow, Russia)
- Catch and CPUE data of Pacific saury – Reports of 1st Meeting of the Technical WG on Pacific Saury Stock Assessment, 20-22 February 2017
- Retrospective assessment of NWBS cod stock was made with the use VPA with Saville's adjustment (Maksimenko and Antonov, 2004). The cod catches by year (mln inds.) for 1968-2016 were used as initial data for the assessment (Antonov, 2011 with additional data since 2010 from TINRO-Center)

Physical data

- Sea surface temperature datasets: monthly Reynolds OI.v2 SST data (1982-2016) and ERSST v.3b (1856-2016) data from NOAA (www.esrl.noaa.gov/psd/data/gridded/data.ncep.reanalysis.html)
- Time series of the AO index from <http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/data/teledoc/telecontents.shtml>
- NPGO index (1950-2018) – from www.o3d.org/npgo/data/NPGO.txt

Quasi-decadal variation in some NW Pacific fish stocks

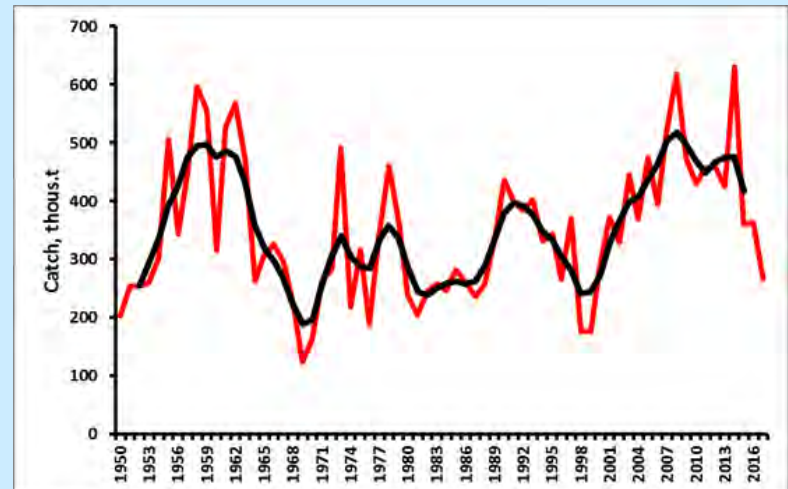
Recruitment of NW Bering Sea cod at age 1, 1967-2010



Survival indices (R(3)/SSB) of northern Okhotsk Sea walleye pollock, 1980-2010

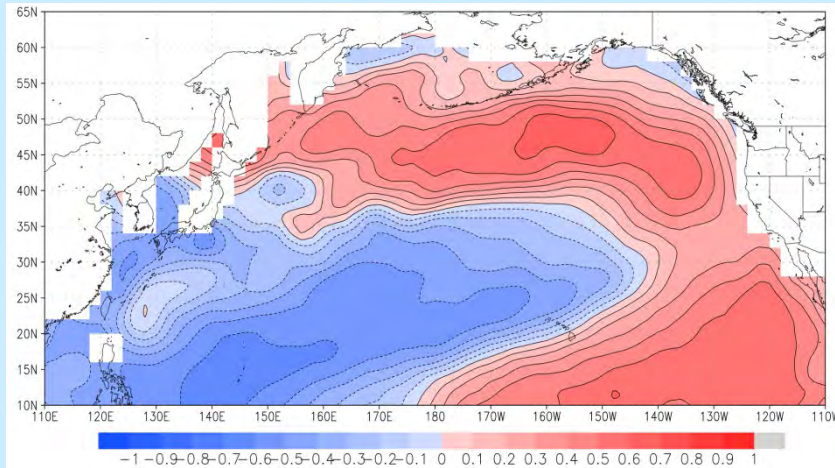


Total catch of Pacific saury, 1950-2017

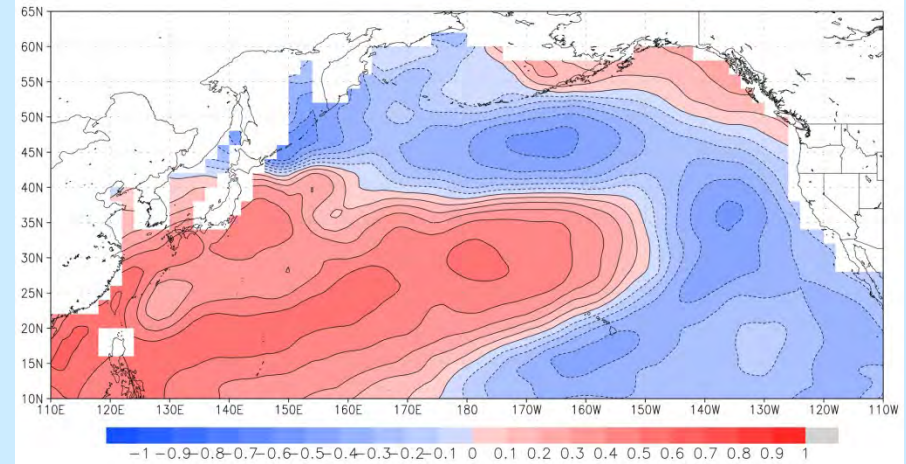


Association of some NW Pacific fish stocks with NPGO

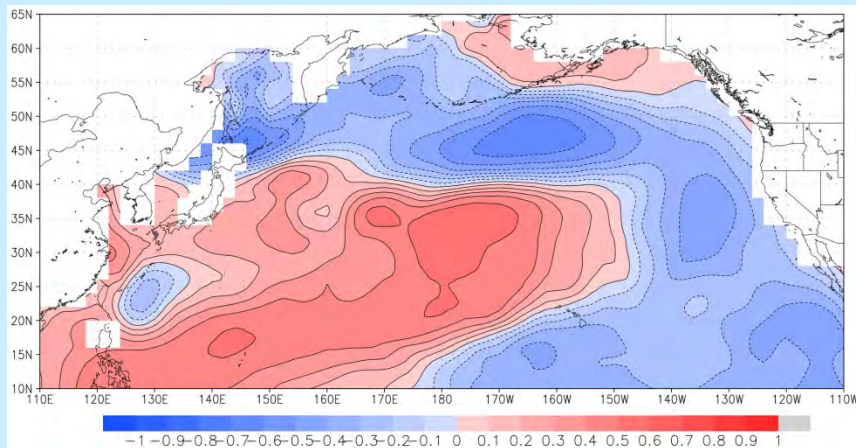
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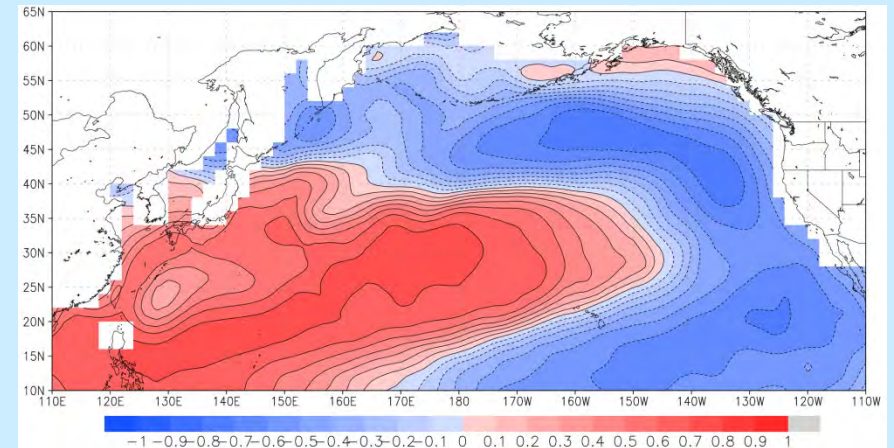
Corr. SI of walleye pollock in the northern Sea of Okhotsk catch to mean winter SSTA with t=2 yr, 1980-2010



Corr. Japanese cpue of Pacific saury to mean winter SSTA with t= 5yr, 1994-2016

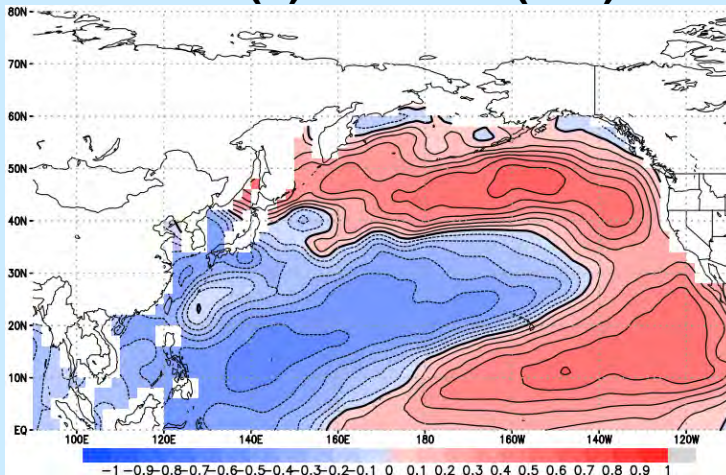


Mean winter NPGO pattern, 1988-2010

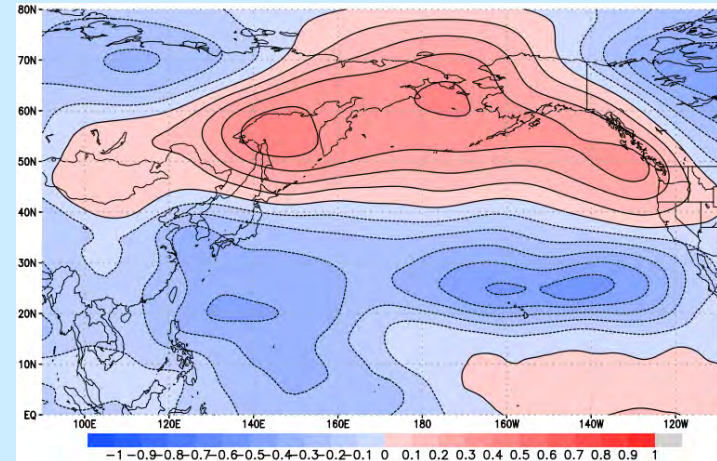


NW Bering Sea cod and climate (1988-2010)

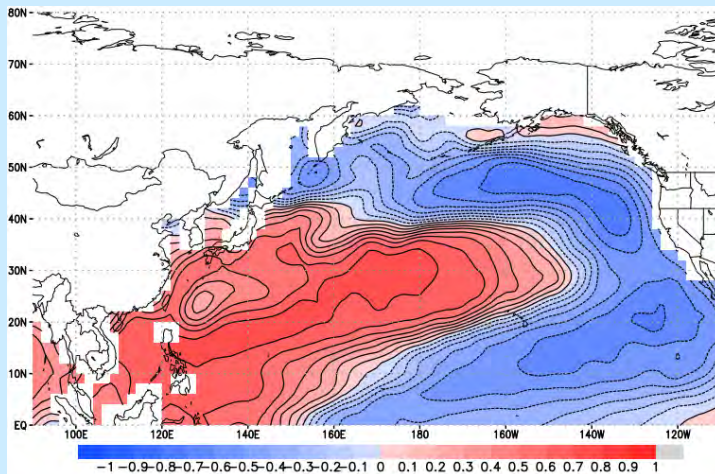
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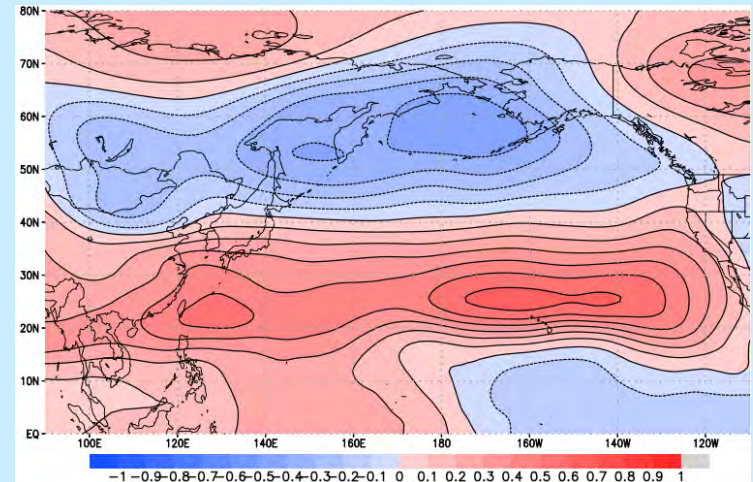
Corr. R(1) to H500 (XII-II)



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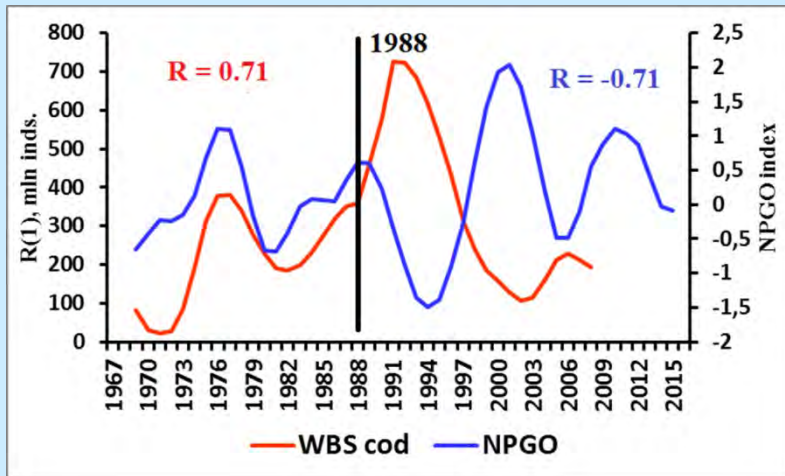
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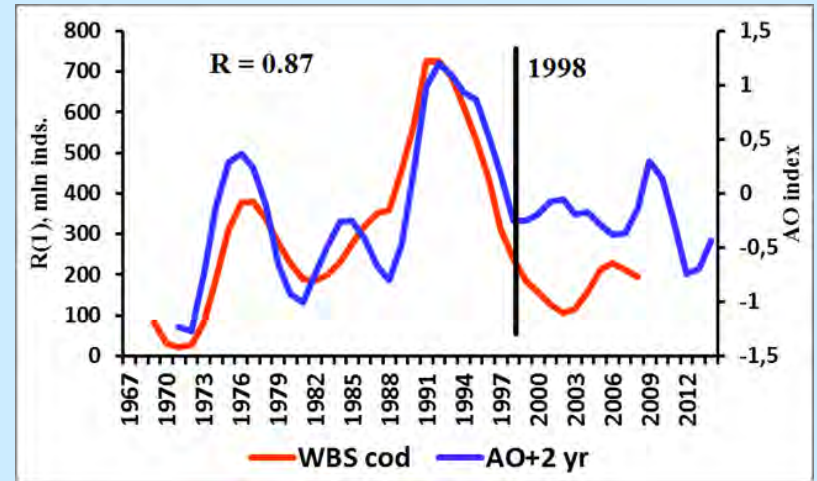
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Time series of 5-yr running means of NWBS cod recruitment at age 1 and winter (I-IV)

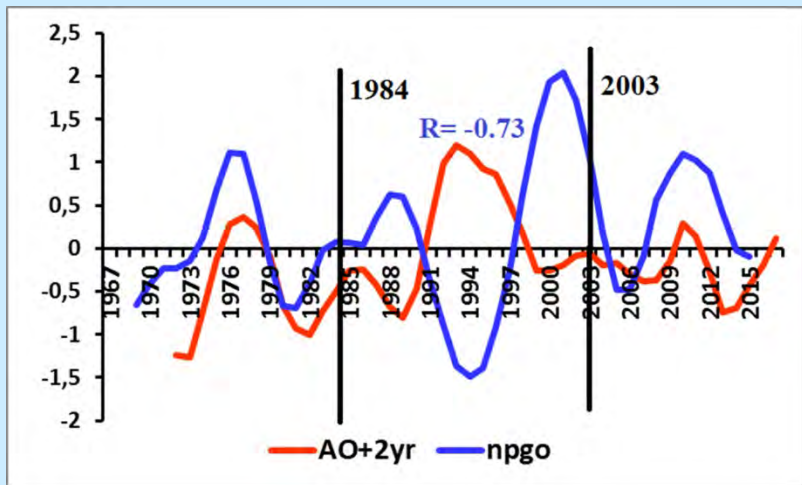
NPGO index



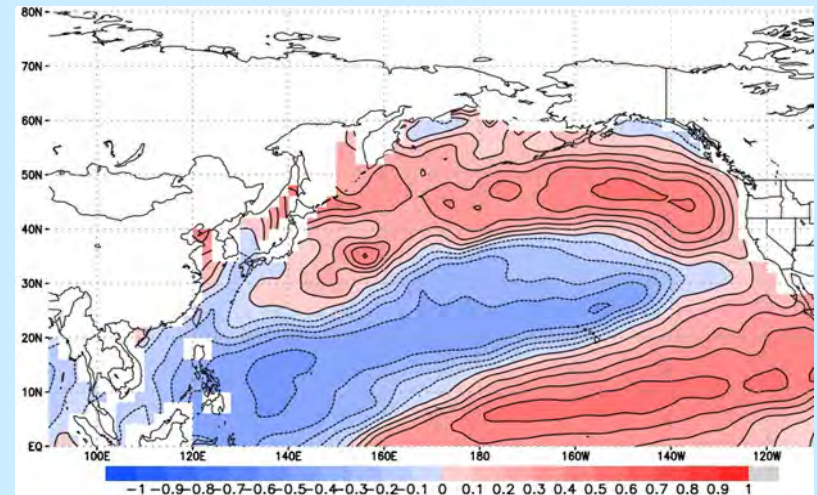
Association of NWBS cod recruitment with winter (XII-II) Arctic Oscillation



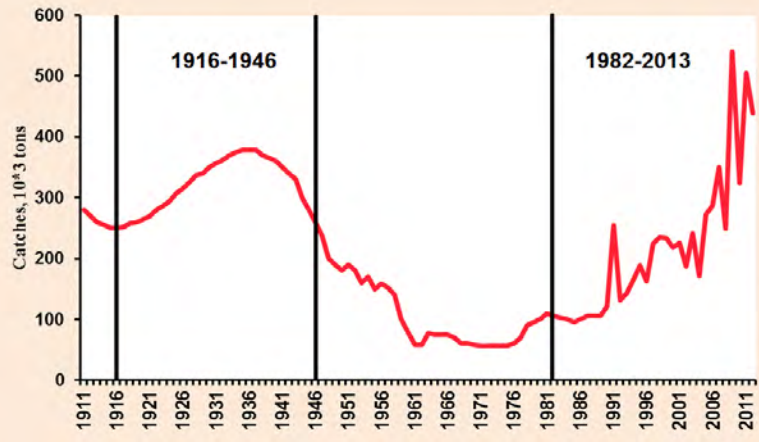
Association of winter NPGO and AO indices



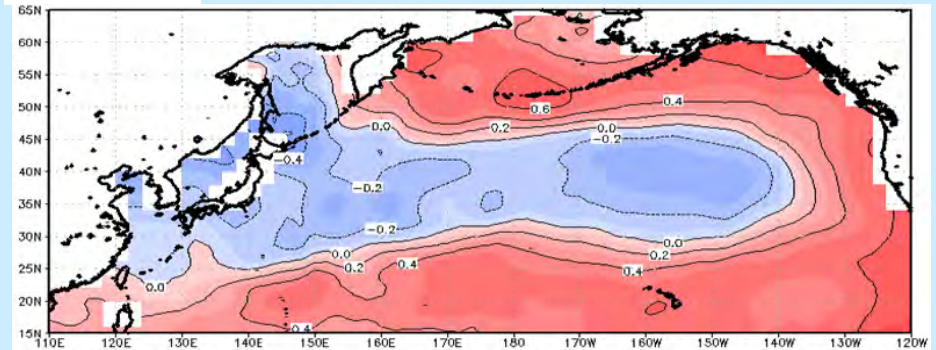
Corr. AOI (+2 yrs) to SSTA (1988-2010)



Two periods of high salmon production in Russia and their association with winter SSTA in the NP

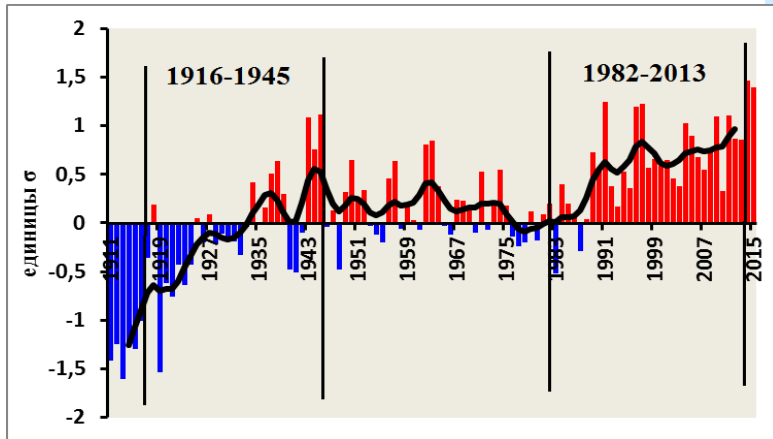
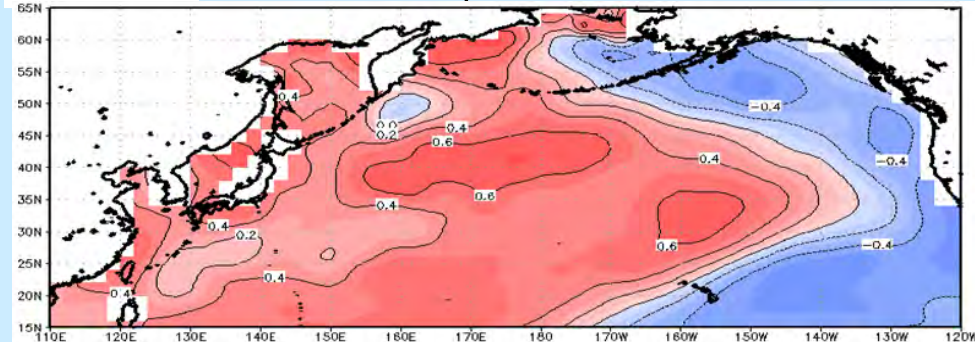


1916-1945



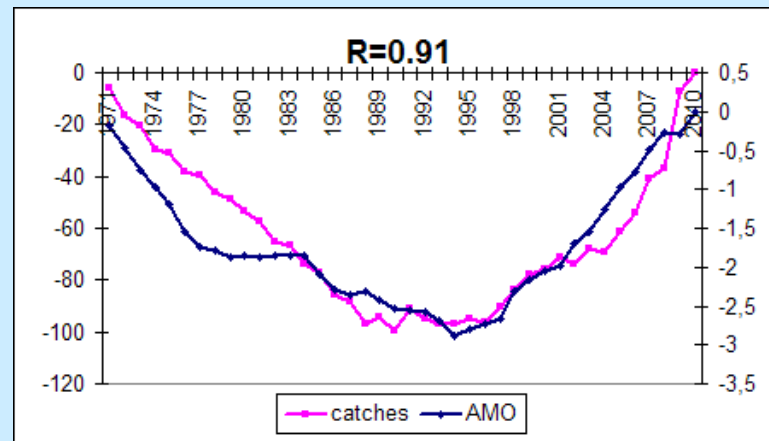
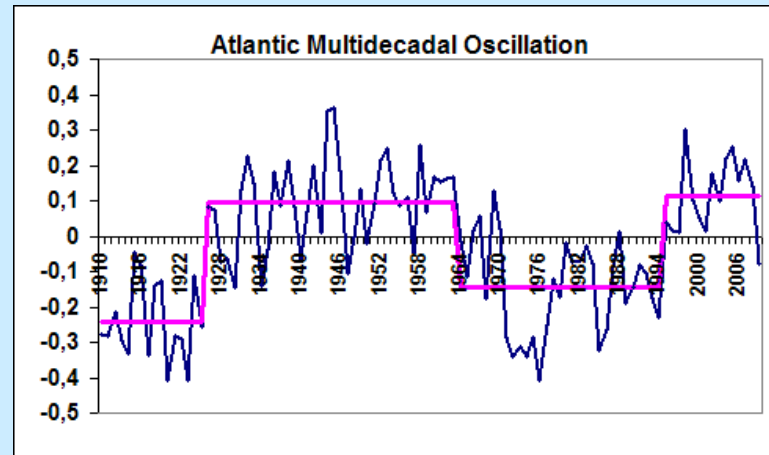
Correlation patterns between salmon catches and mean winter SSTA field for two high salmon periods

1982-2013



Warming trend

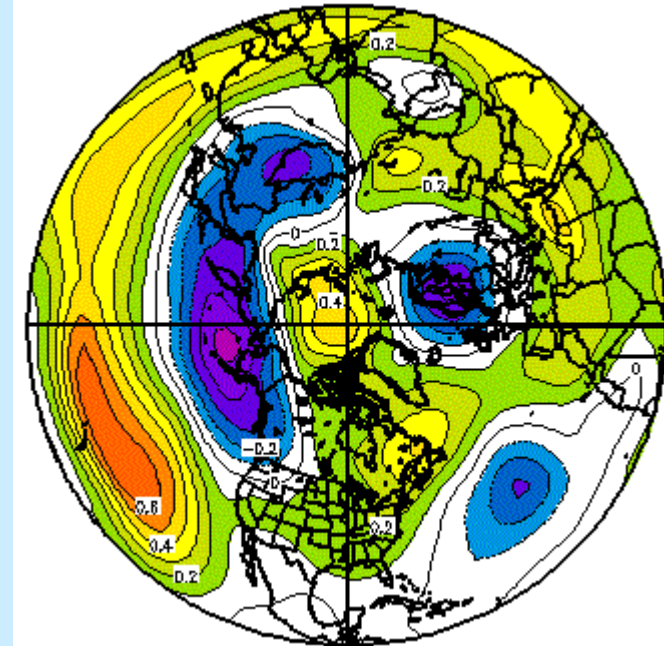
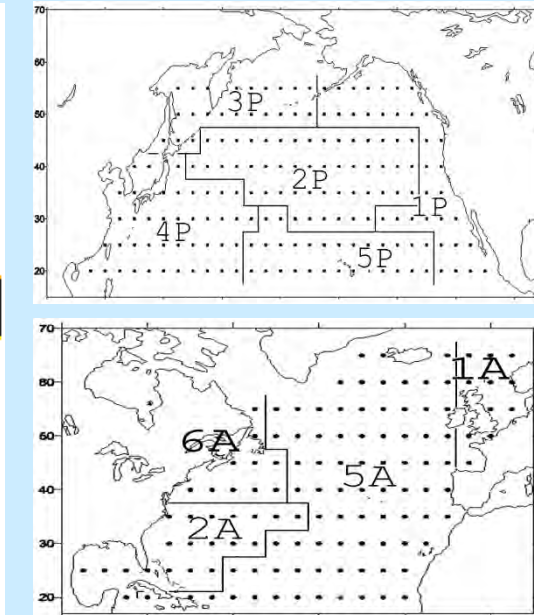
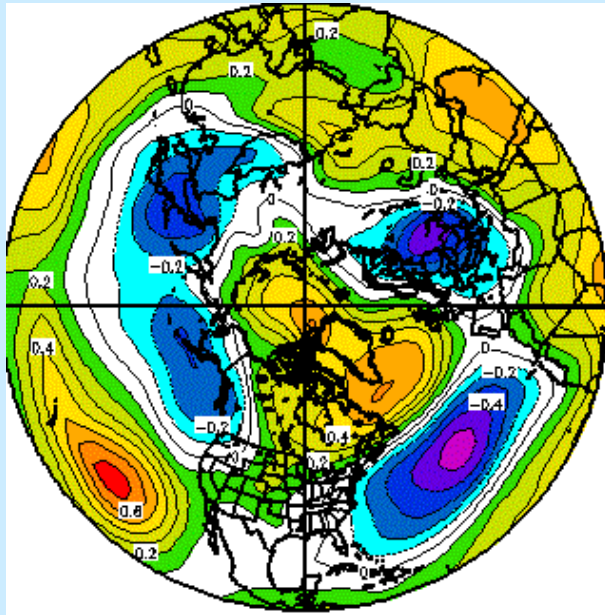
Variations in AMO index; CS of total FE pink salmon catches and AMO index (c)



**Loadings of
the first 2
principal
components
of the 34
climatic and
salmon time
series for the
1972-2010
period**

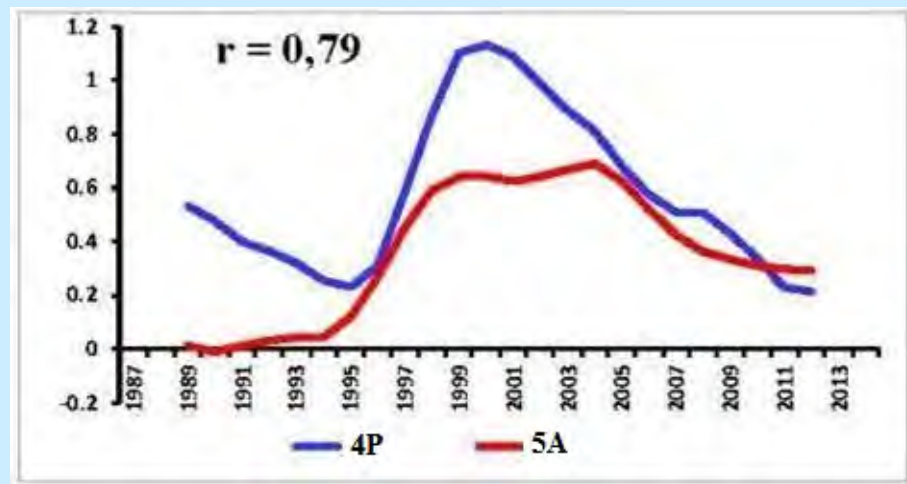
| VARIABLE | PC1 | PC2 |
|--------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| | 27,60% | 17,30% |
| North Atlantic Oscillation (XII-III) | -0,04 | 0,53 |
| Arctic Oscillation (XII-III) | 0,00 | 0,72 |
| West Atlantic TP | 0,19 | -0,65 |
| East Atlantic TP | 0,19 | -0,05 |
| Scandinavia pattern | -0,33 | -0,38 |
| Tropical/NH pattern | -0,27 | 0,53 |
| Pacific/North American TP (XII-III) | 0,43 | -0,46 |
| North Pacific Index | 0,55 | 0,58 |
| West Pacific TP | 0,32 | -0,05 |
| Southern Oscillation Index (XII-III) | -0,14 | 0,51 |
| Atlantic Multidecadal Oscillation | 0,91 | -0,26 |
| Tw at Kola Section (0-200 m) | 0,42 | 0,44 |
| Tropical North Atlantic | 0,66 | -0,56 |
| Region 1A | 0,56 | 0,45 |
| Region 2A | 0,54 | 0,40 |
| Region 3A | 0,75 | -0,18 |
| Region 4A | 0,59 | -0,46 |
| Region 5A | 0,94 | -0,04 |
| Region 6A | -0,12 | 0,31 |
| Region 1P | 0,24 | -0,53 |
| Region 2P | 0,13 | 0,70 |
| Region 3P | -0,22 | -0,16 |
| Region 4P | 0,78 | 0,25 |
| Region 5P | 0,74 | 0,45 |
| PC1 (28.9%) | 0,84 | -0,28 |
| PC2 (17.6%) | 0,34 | 0,62 |
| Pacific Decadal Oscillation | 0,18 | -0,78 |
| North Pacific Gyre Oscillation | 0,29 | 0,22 |
| WK pink (even years) | 0,86 | -0,01 |
| EK pink (odd years_ | 0,67 | 0,22 |
| South Kurils pink | 0,60 | 0,12 |
| WK sockeye | 0,85 | 0,10 |
| EK sockeye | 0,57 | -0,06 |
| EK chum | 0,46 | -0,44 |

Association between central NA and southwestern NP (1986-2014)



5-yr running SSTA means

Correlation:
central NA
(region 5A) to H500

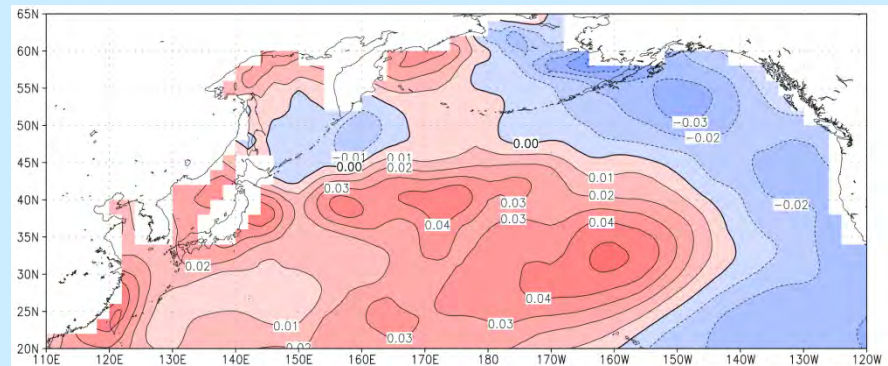
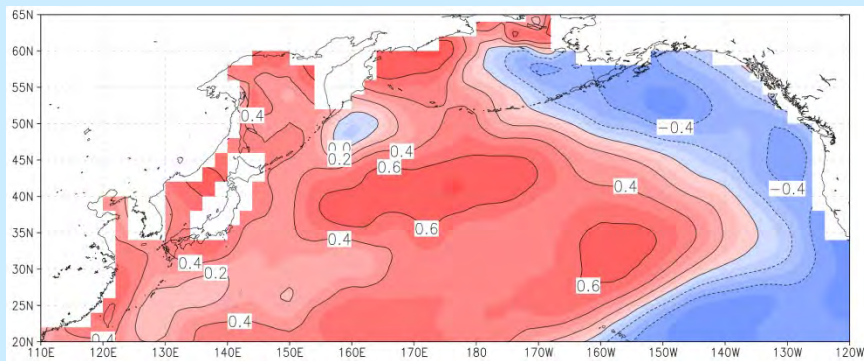


Correlation:
southwestern NP
(region 4P) to H500

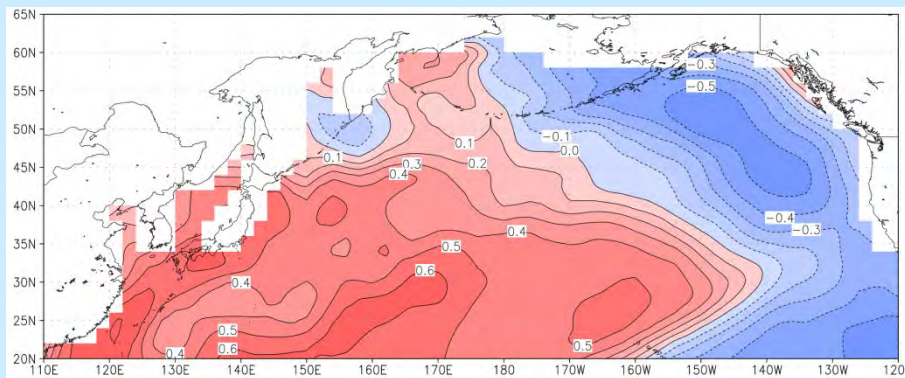
Association of total Far East salmon catch with climatic characteristics of the Northern Hemisphere during period of 1982-2013

Corr. total salmon catch to mean winter (I-IV) SSTA in the NP in 1982-2013

Values of linear trends ($^{\circ}\text{C}/\text{year}$) of mean winter SST in the North Pacific for 1982-2013

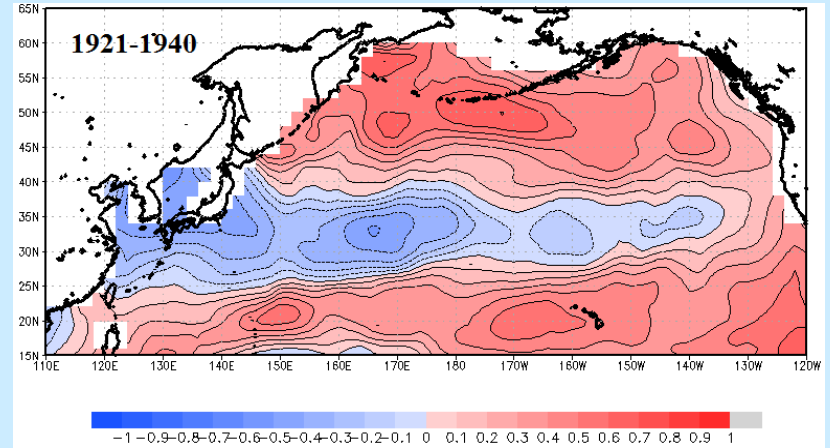
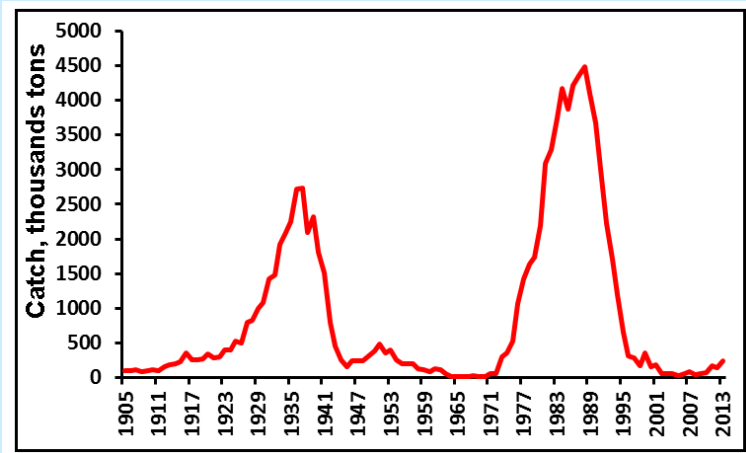


Corr. sum of normalized winter anomalies of Azores High and Icelandic Low longitudes in winter seasons of 1977-2005 to SSTA in the North Pacific with $t=6$ years



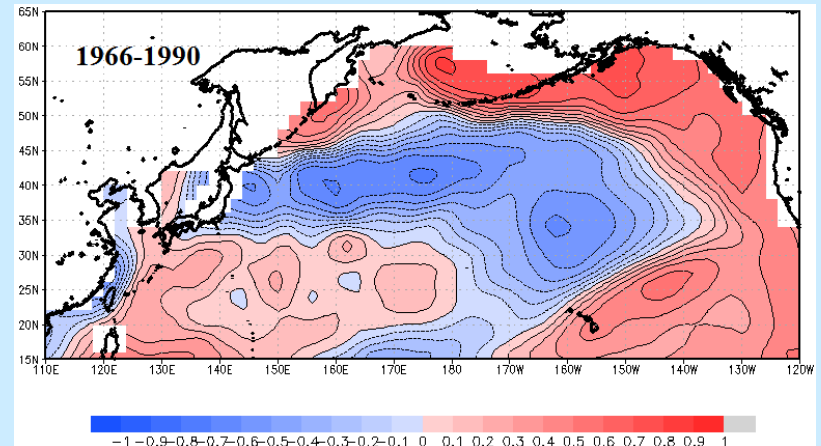
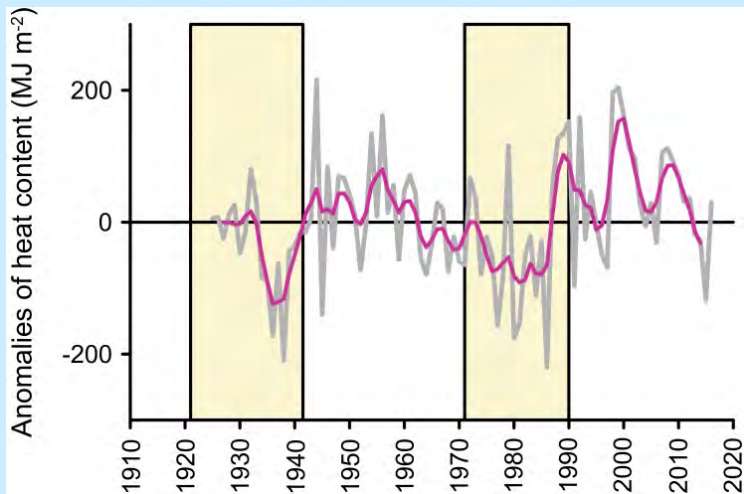
Japanese sardine and NP climate

Sardine catches by Japan, 1905-2014

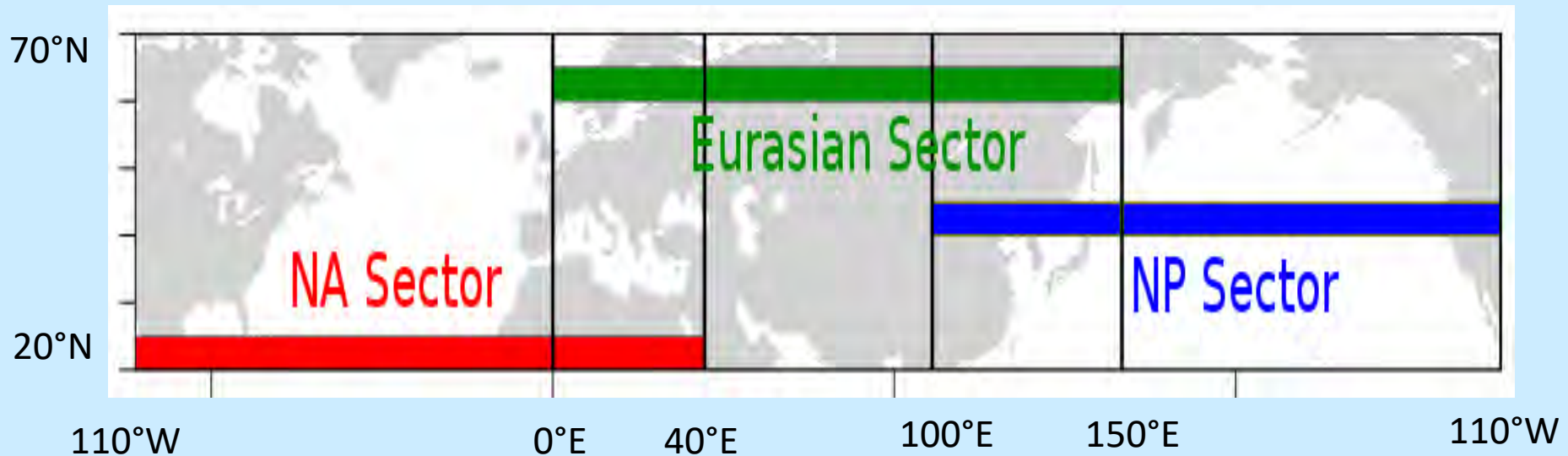


Anomalies of heat content in the 0-50 m layer in February east of Japan (30-35°N, 145-180°E), 1925-2016. Vertical bars show “sardine epochs”

Corr. sardine catch to NP SSTA in January-February for two “sardine epochs”

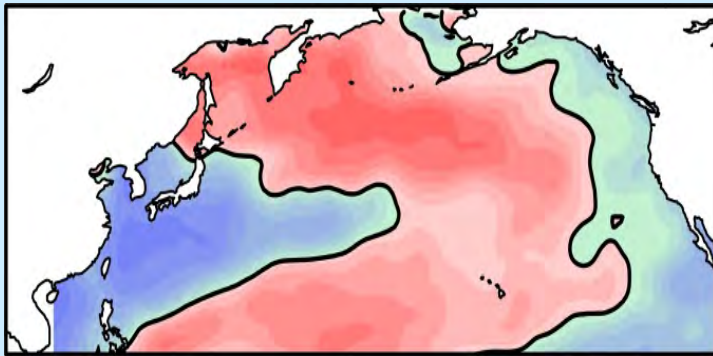


Scheme of the NH partitioning into 3 sectors

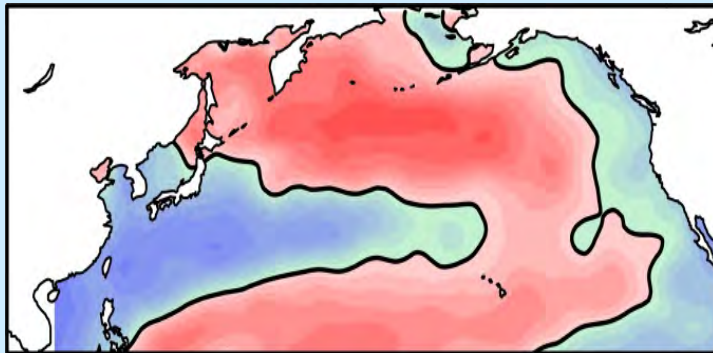


We divided the NH into 3 sectors and calculated the first 3 PCs of normalized winter (DJF) H500 anomalies for each sector and combined sectors (NA+Eu, Eu+NP) for 2 periods: 1916-1945 and 1966-1995. All these components are strongly related to the well-known atmospheric TP, such as the EA, SCA, EA/WR, WP, and PNA patterns.

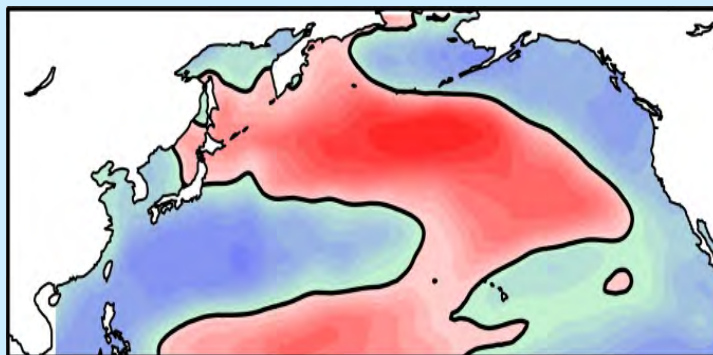
Corr. patterns of atmospheric PCs associated with NP1 and winter (JFM) NP SSTA (1916-1945)



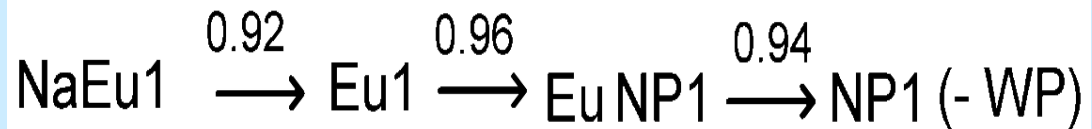
Corr. NAEu1 (20.0%) to SSTA



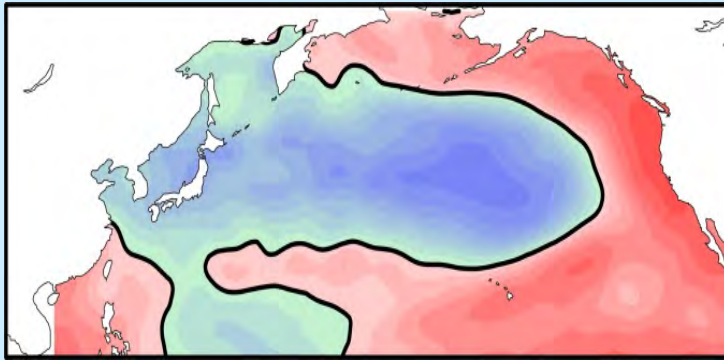
Corr. EuNP1 (23.3%) to SSTA



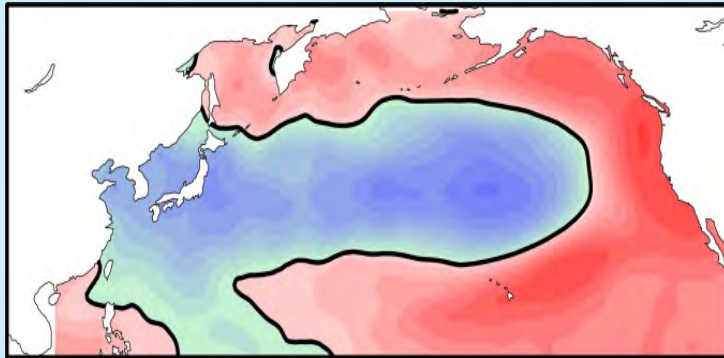
Corr. NP1 (28.8%) to SSTA



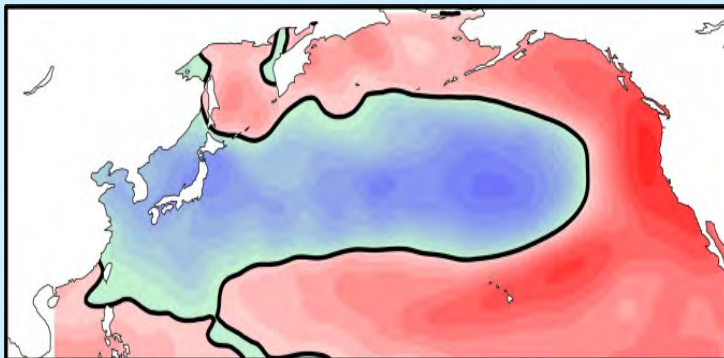
Corr. patterns of atmospheric PCs associated with NP2 and winter (JFM) NP SSTA (1916-1945)



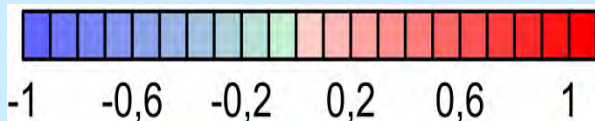
Corr. NAEu2 (18.5%) to SSTA



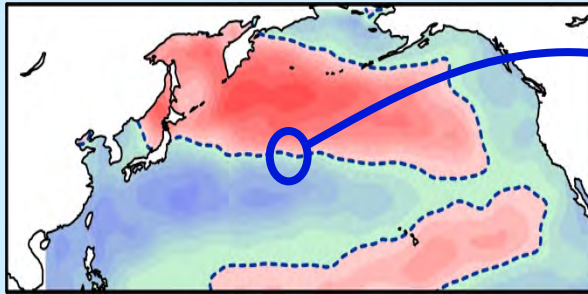
Corr. EuNP2 (15.9%) to SSTA



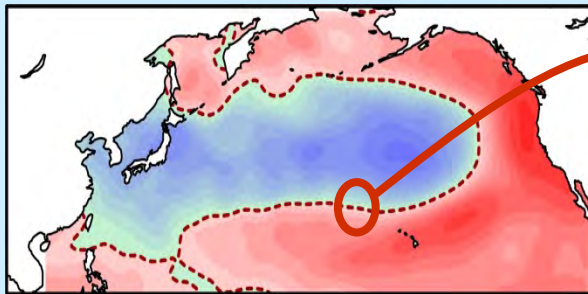
Corr. NP2 (22.4%) to SSTA



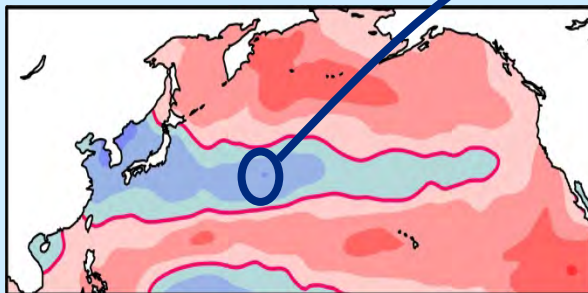
Which climate modes determine favorable conditions?



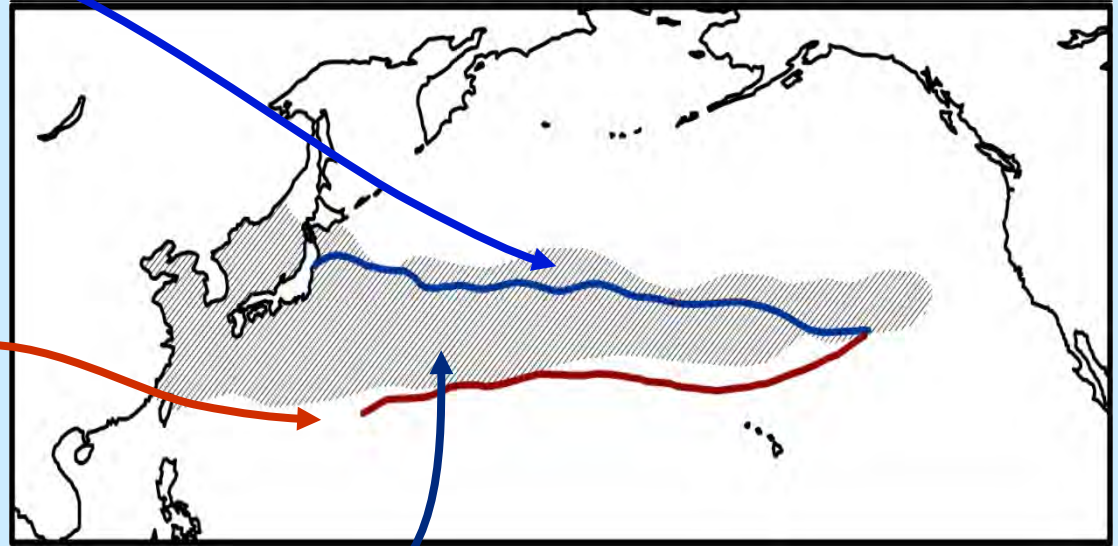
Corr. NP1 to SSTA



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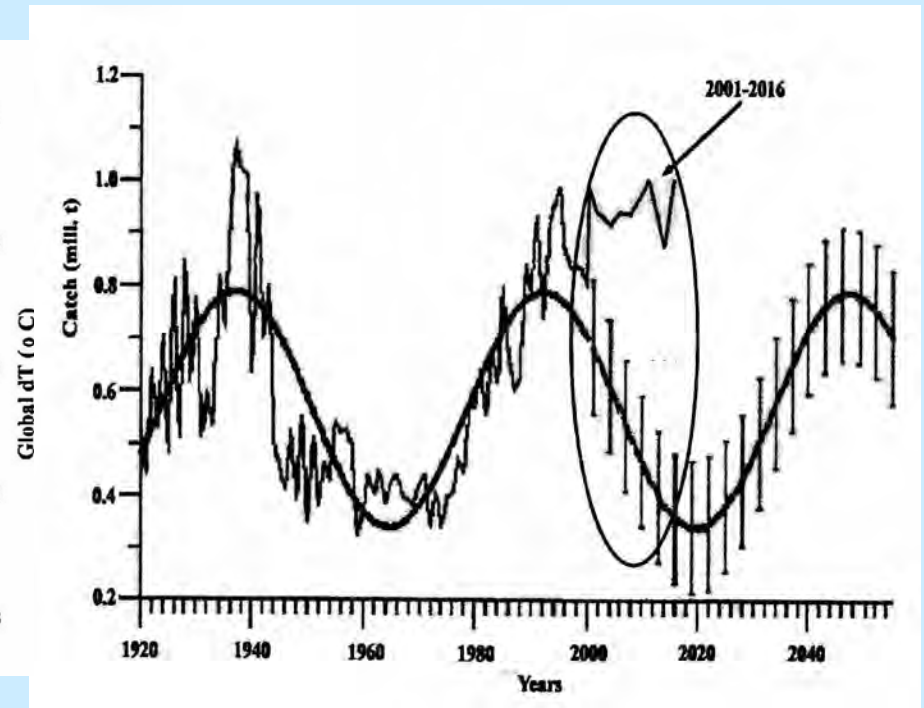
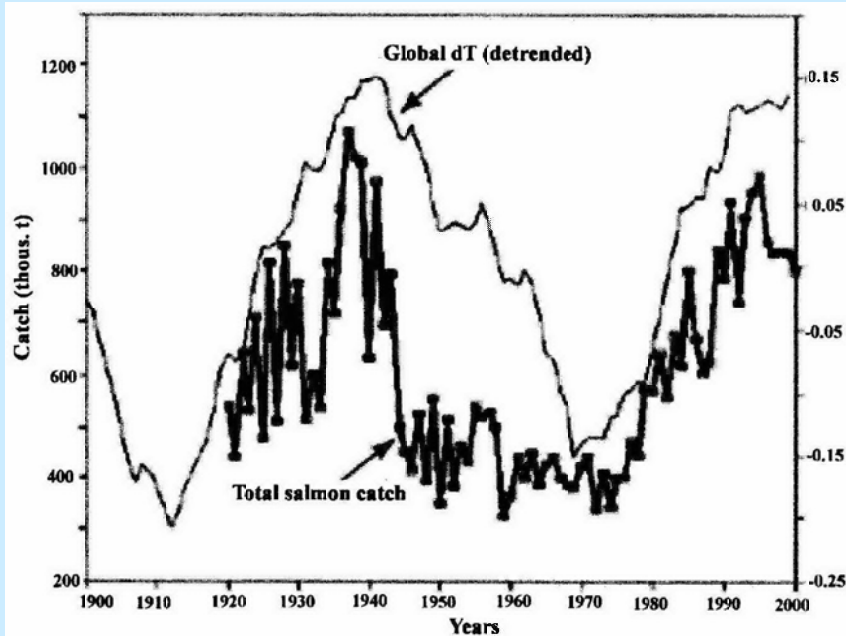


Corr. Catch to SSTA



Both PC1 and PC2 of climate variability across North Pacific contributed to establishment of sardine period in 1916-1940

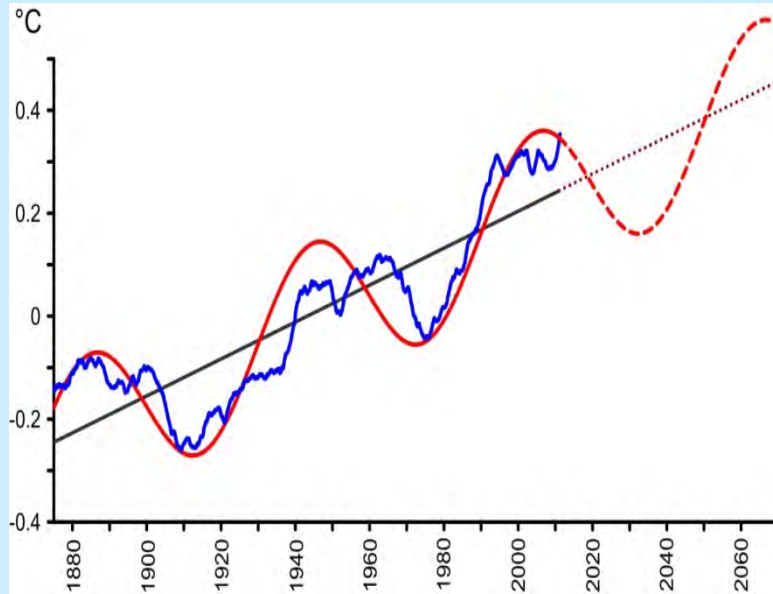
Long-range forecast of total Pacific salmon catches based on cyclic character of changes in their stock (Klyastorin and Lyubushin, 2007)



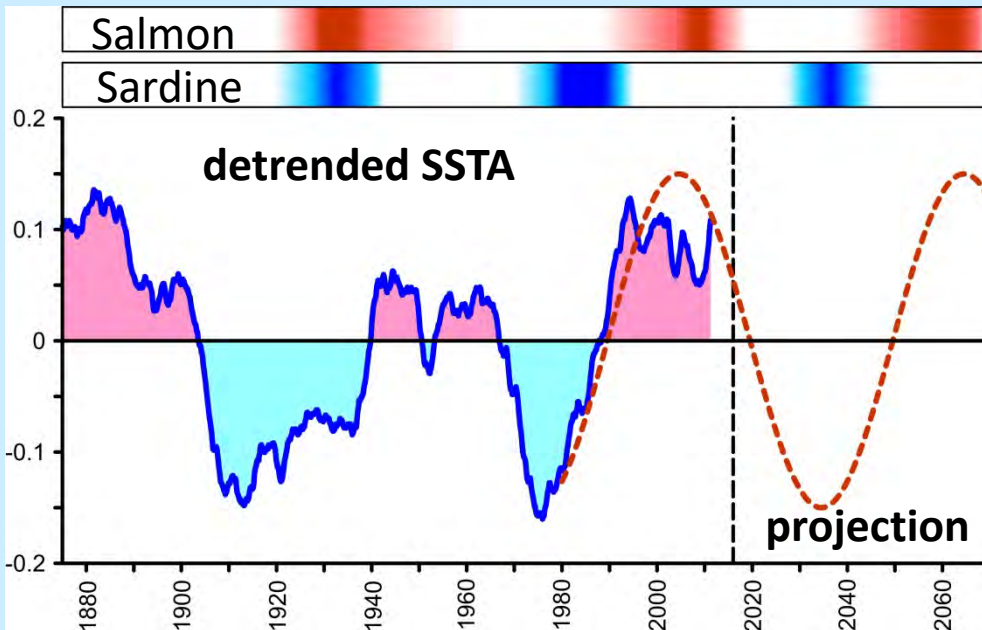
Long-term dynamics of total Pacific salmon catch (bold line) and detrended Global dT (thin line)

The projected trend of total commercial catches (bold line) of Pacific salmon *Oncorhynchus* spp. with a 50 year future perspective. Thin line shows commercial catch; bold line shows predicted trend marked with standard deviation vertical bars

The North Pacific SSTA vs. salmon and sardine periods



SSTA in the NP (0-65°N, 110-260°E)
smoothed by 121-month filter



New sardine period – 2030s
New salmon period –
2040s-2070s

CONCLUSION

There are, at least, 2 modes of variability of fish stocks in the NW Pacific:

- 1) Quasi-decadal mode (~15 yrs) associated with the NPGO in the ocean and North Pacific Oscillation and Arctic Oscillation in the atmosphere.**
- 2) Multi-decadal mode (~ 60 yrs) associated with the corresponding climatic “epochs” of the hemispheric scale. The variations of fish stocks at this time scale may be predicted with some degree of certainty**



Thank you for attention