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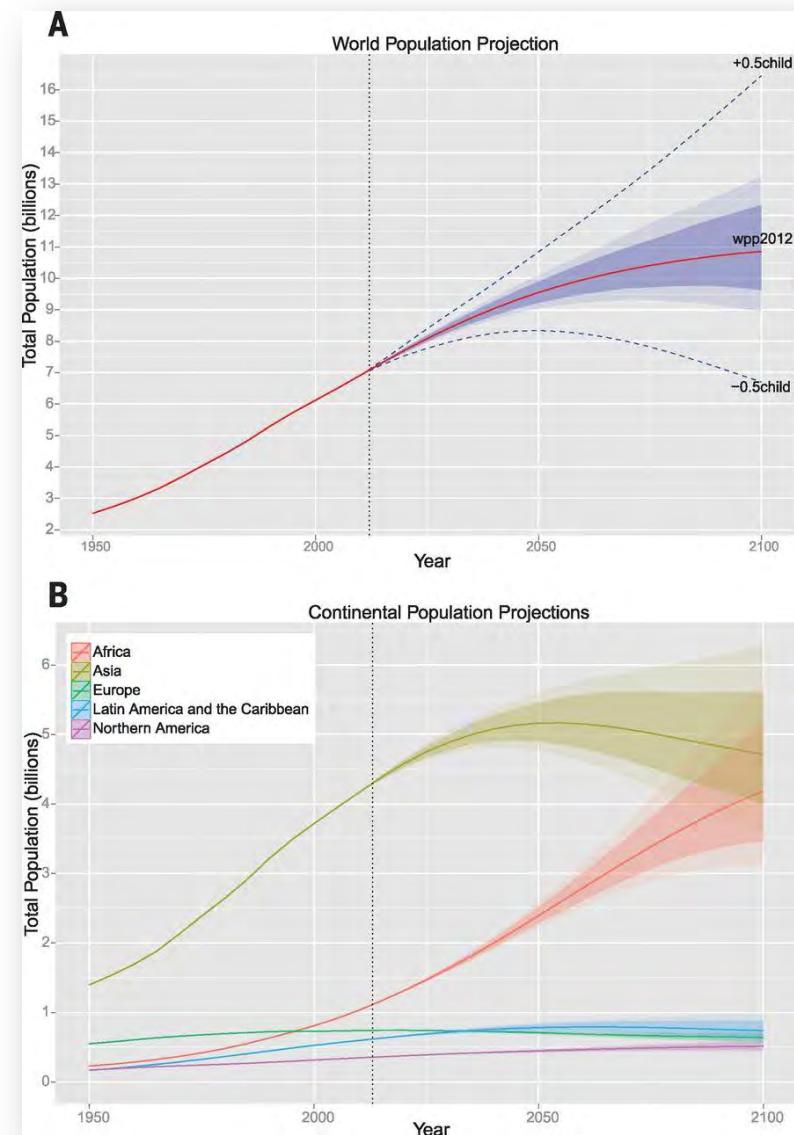
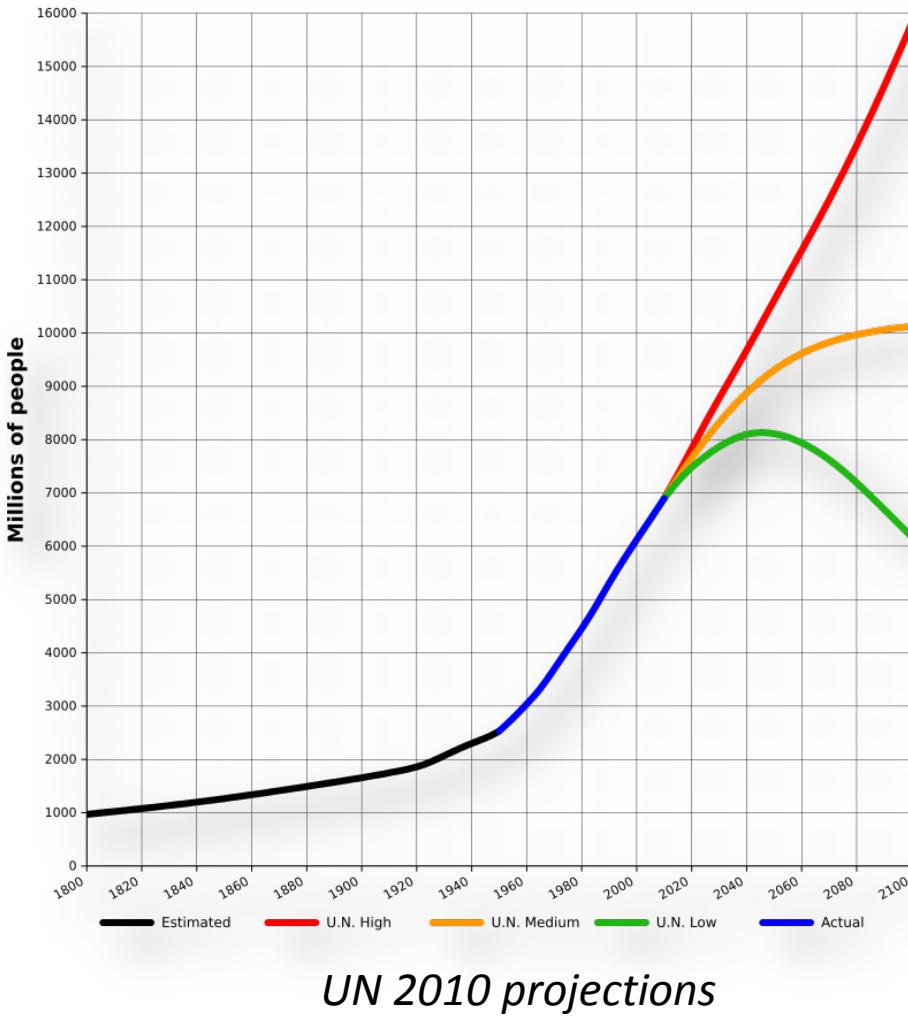
### **Combining Cause and Effect: Impacts of Climate Change on global fisheries and consequences for dependent communities**

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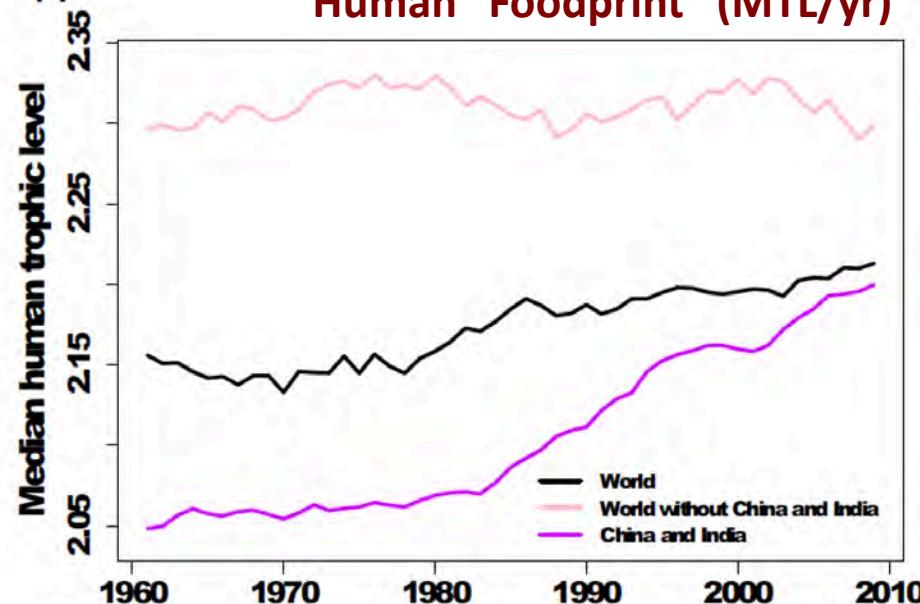




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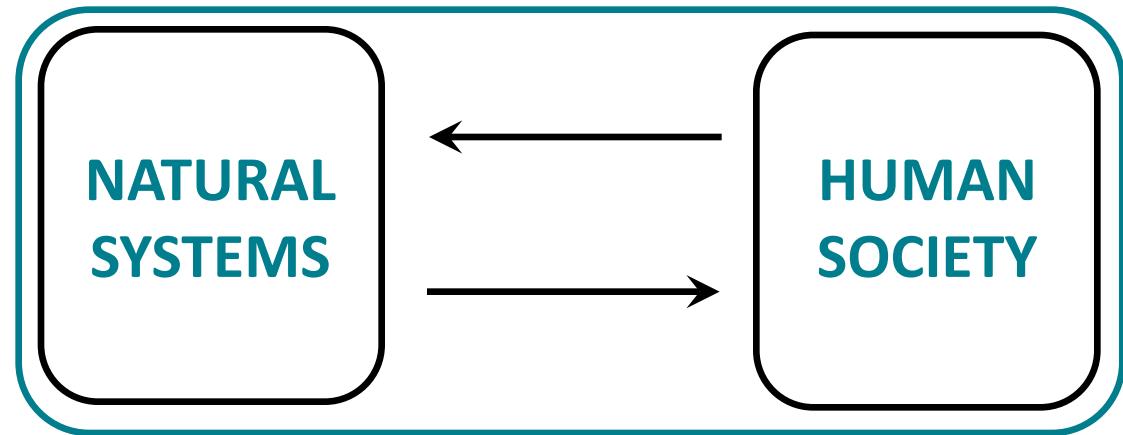
**Global protein supply (kg/cap/yr)**

	1969	1979	1989	1999	2009
<b>Meat (kg/cap)</b>	26.6	30.1	33.1	38.1	41.8
<b>Fish (kg/cap)</b>	10.7	11.4	13.4	15.6	18.2
<b>Total (kg/cap)</b>	37.3	41.5	46.5	53.7	60

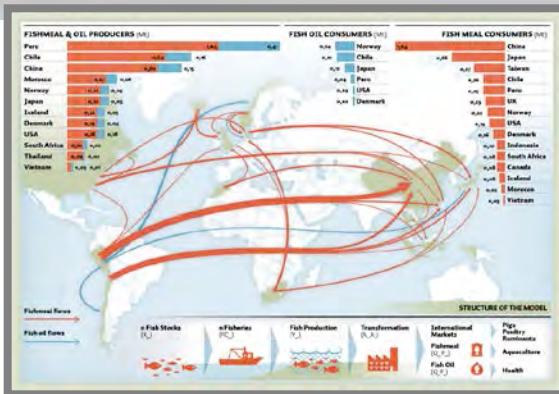
*Bene et al. 2015. Food Security (in press)***Human “Foodprint” (MTL/yr)***Bonhommeau et al. 2013. PNAS*



## The future of Climate Change Research

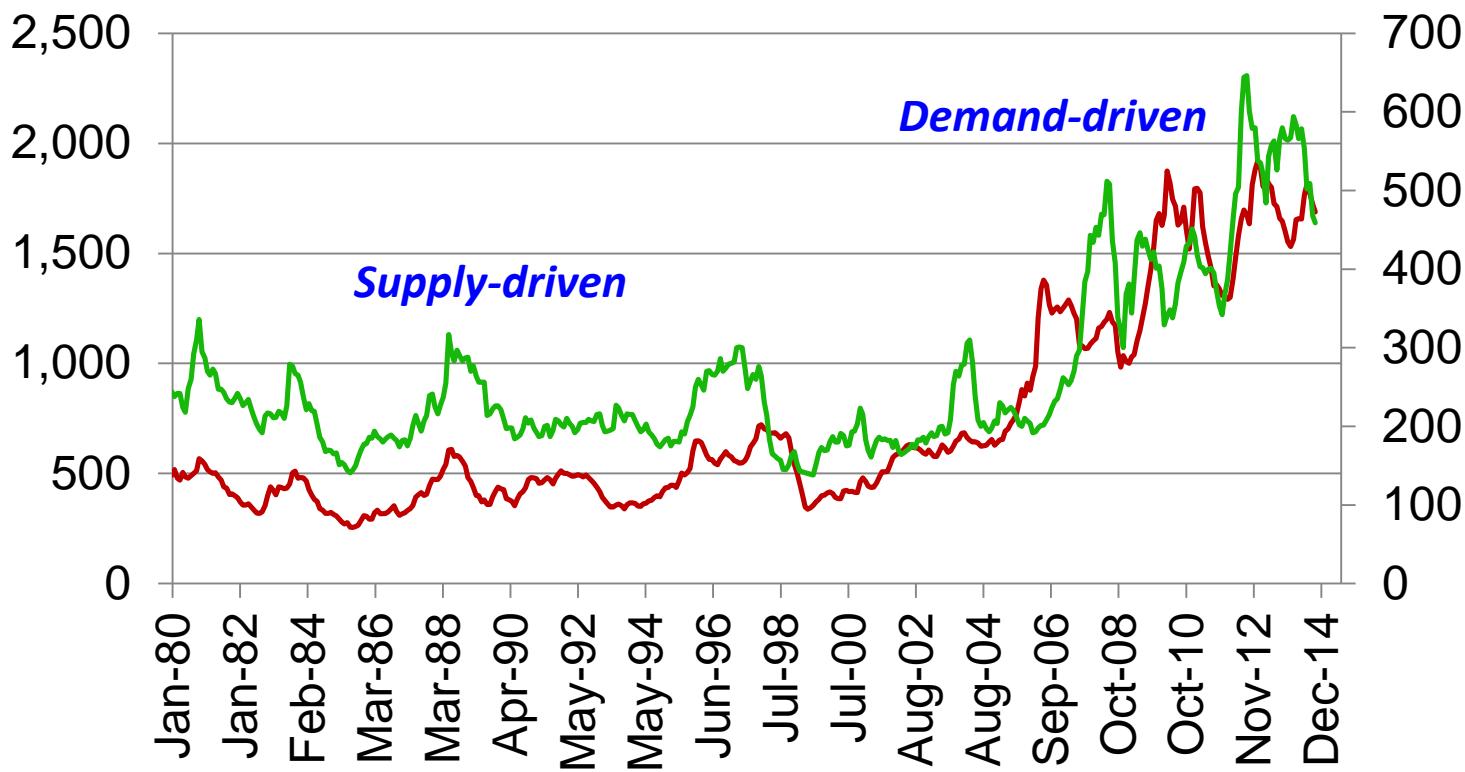


**Solutions for a world  
driven by demand  
rather than supply**

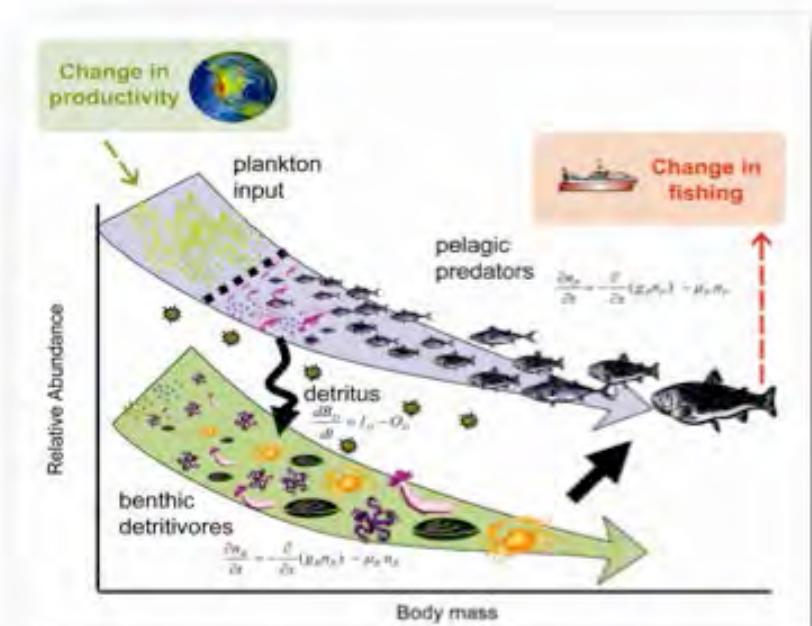
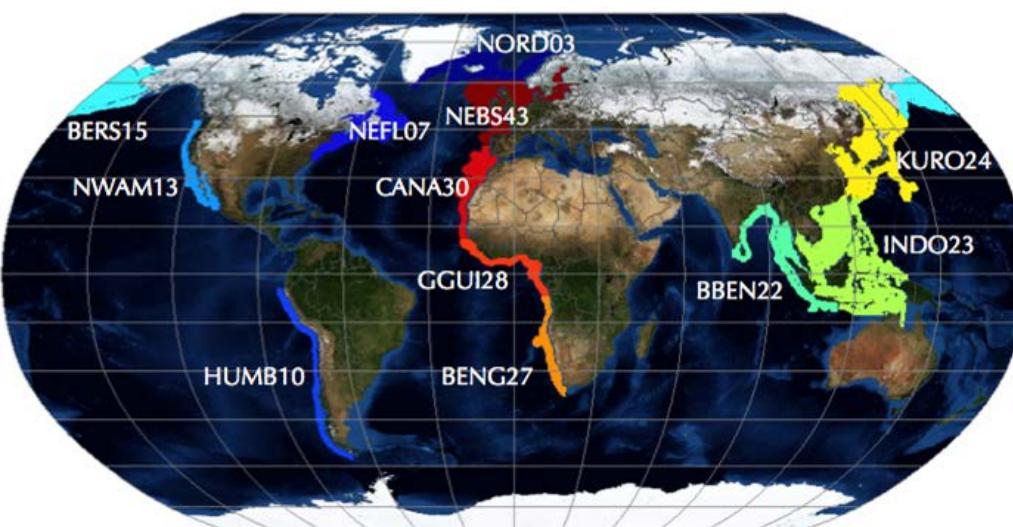


Market price (US\$/t)

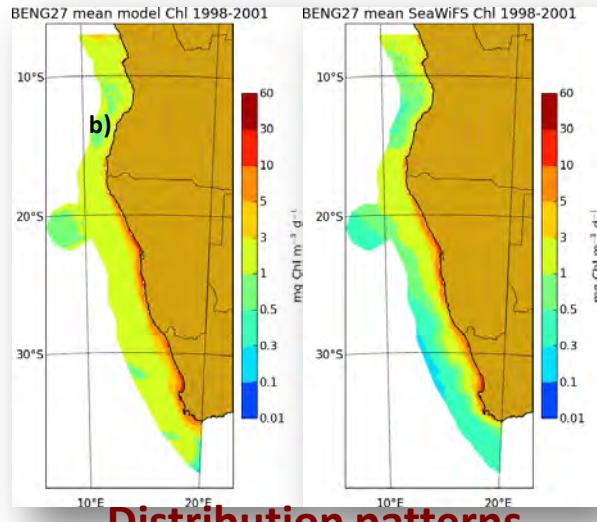
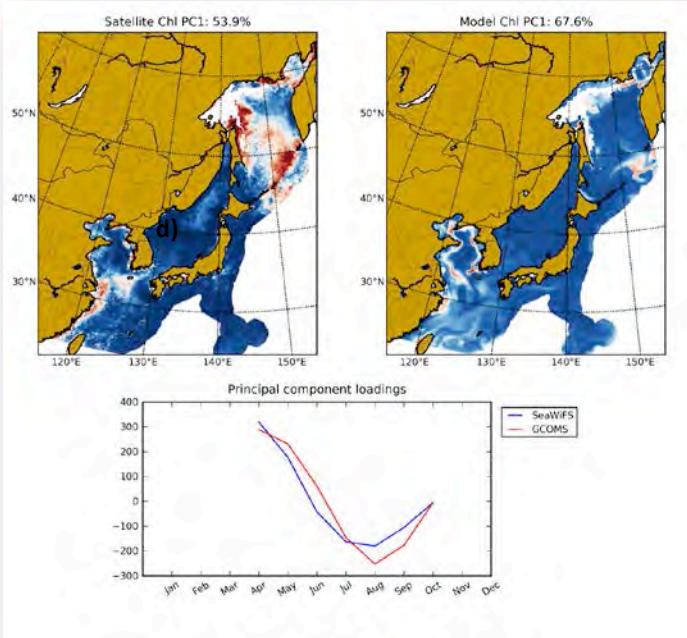
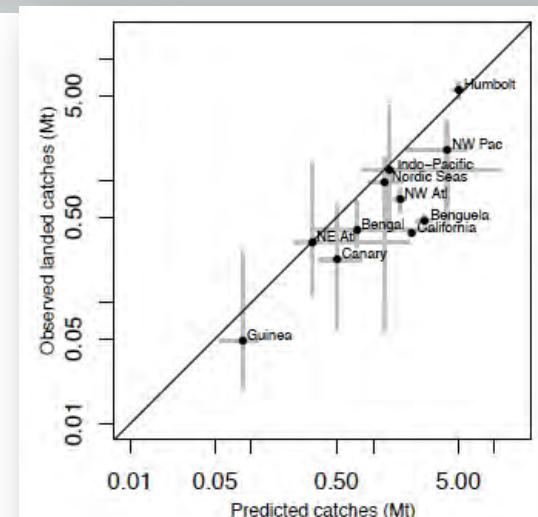
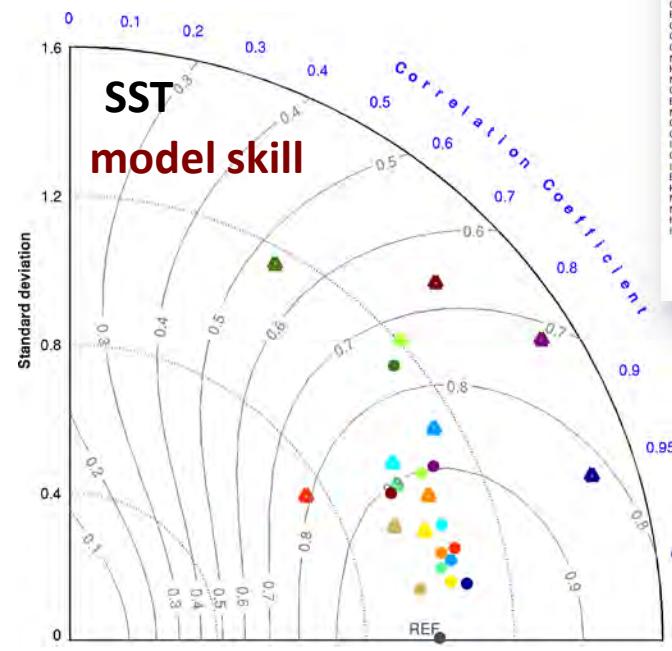
— Fish meal — Soybean meal



# Combining Cause and Effect: Impacts of Climate Change on global fisheries and consequences for dependent communities (at sub-global level)

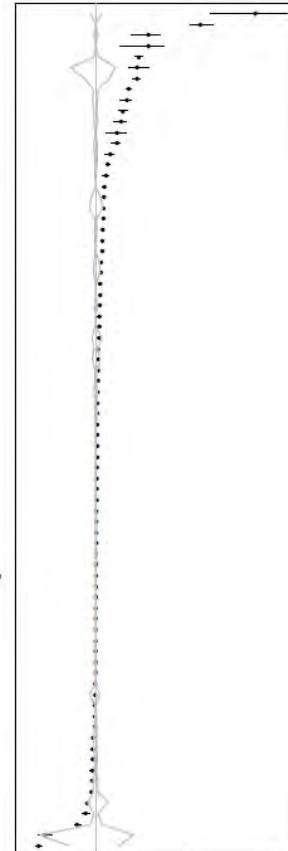


- IPSL-CM4 with SRESA1B
- 4 Time slices from pre-industrial (1870) to 2100: 3yr spin-up+ 10year runs
- $1/10^\circ$  resolution
- Includes important shelf processes: Tides, upwelling, Benthic/pelagic recycling

**Distribution patterns****Seasonality patterns****Catch vs Predictions**

INDO - Indonesia  
KURO - Russia  
BERG - Indonesia  
INDO - Australia  
BENG - Namibia  
HUMB - Chile  
KURO - Japan  
BERG - South Africa  
NWAM - United States  
NEFL - Canada  
NWAM - Mexico  
NORD - Greenland  
NEBS - Ireland  
NORD - United Kingdom  
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Difference from Mean Observed Catches 1992–2001 (Mt)



## Potential consequences of climate change for primary production and fish production in large marine ecosystems

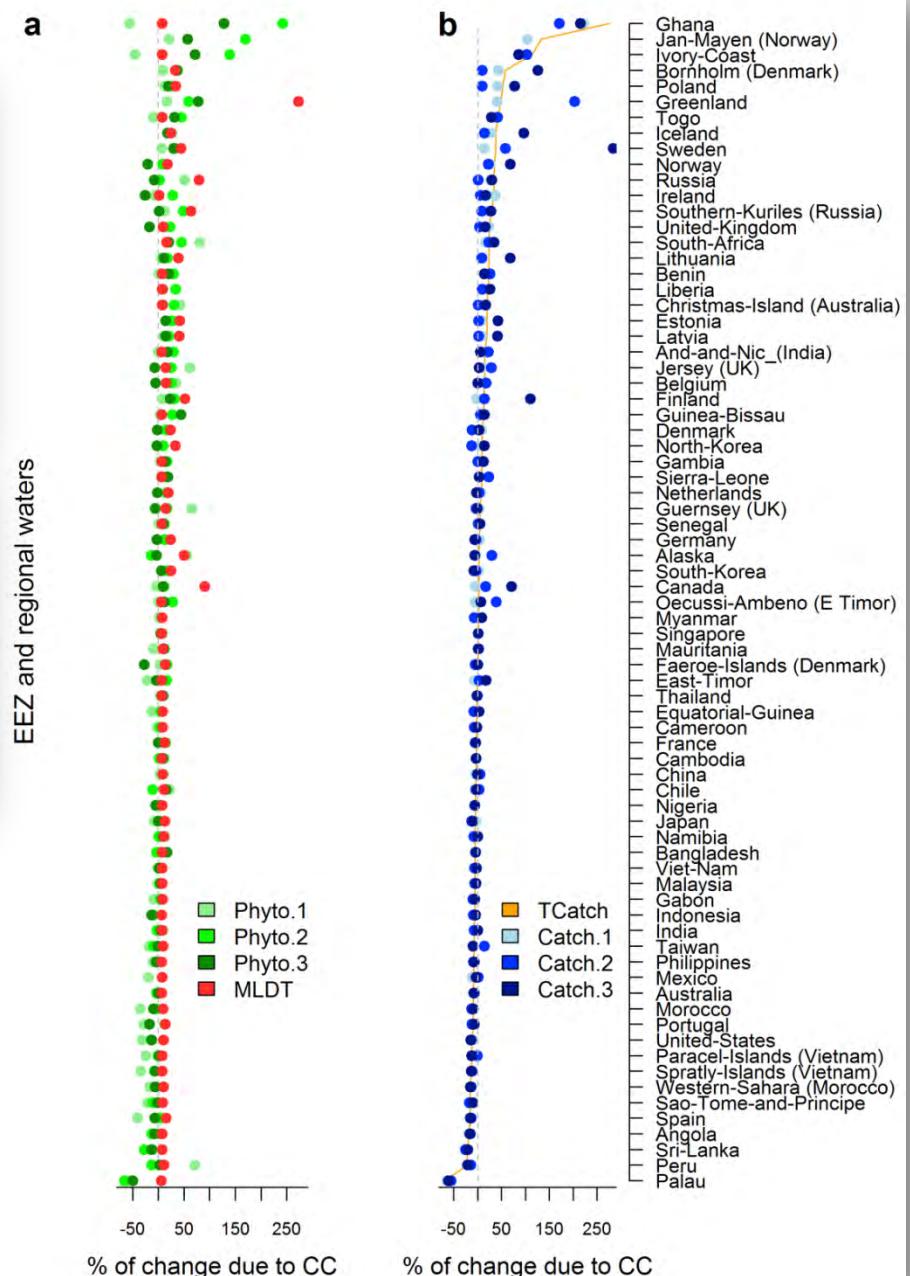
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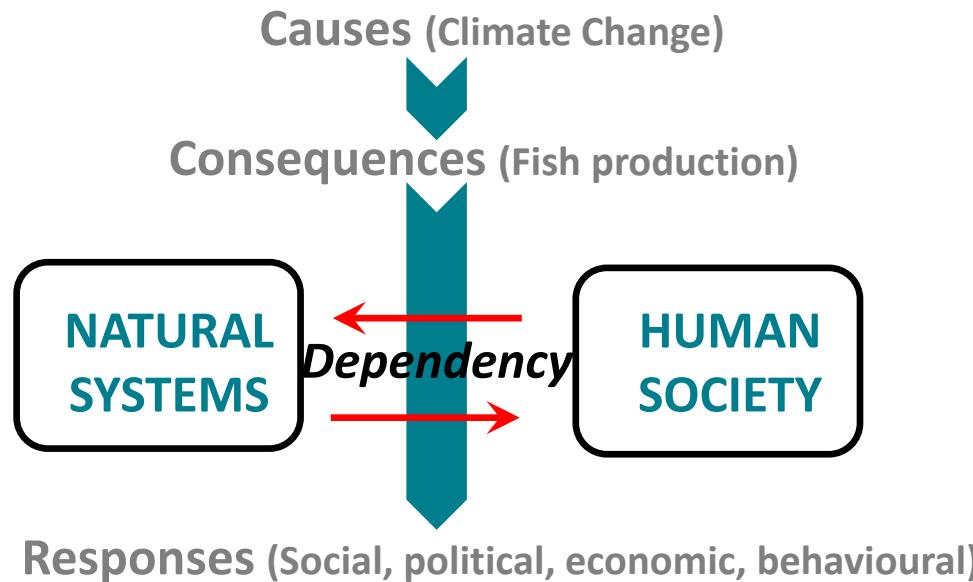
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Can marine fisheries and aquaculture meet fish demand from a growing human population in a changing climate?

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## Impacts of climate change on marine ecosystem production in societies dependent on fisheries

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## EMPLOYMENT



## TRADE

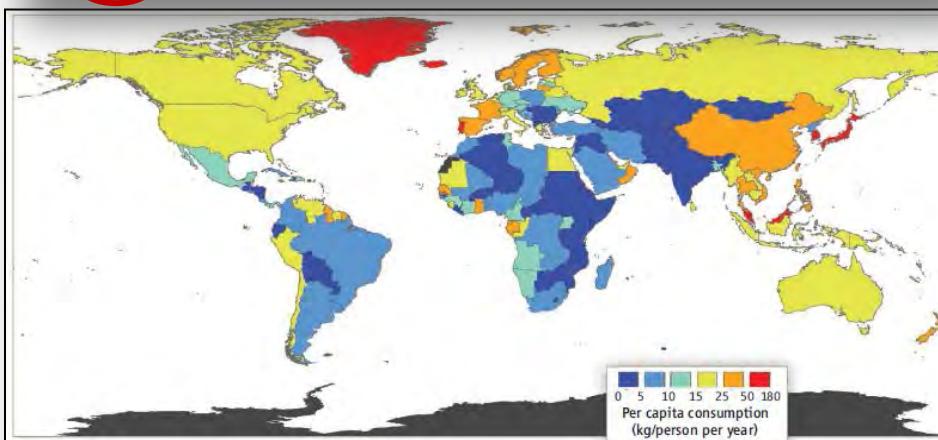
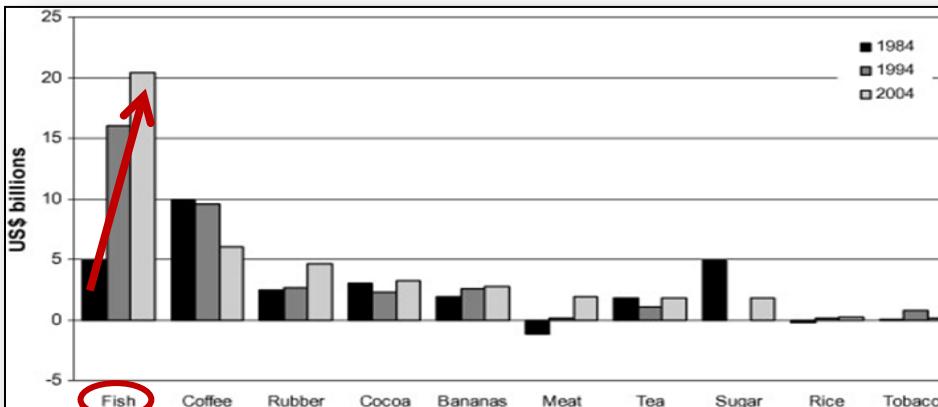


## FOOD



■ Africa ■ Asia ■ Europe ■ Latin America/ Caribbean ■ N America ■ Oceania

*520 M fish-dependent in 2010*



Bene et al. 2010.  
World Development  
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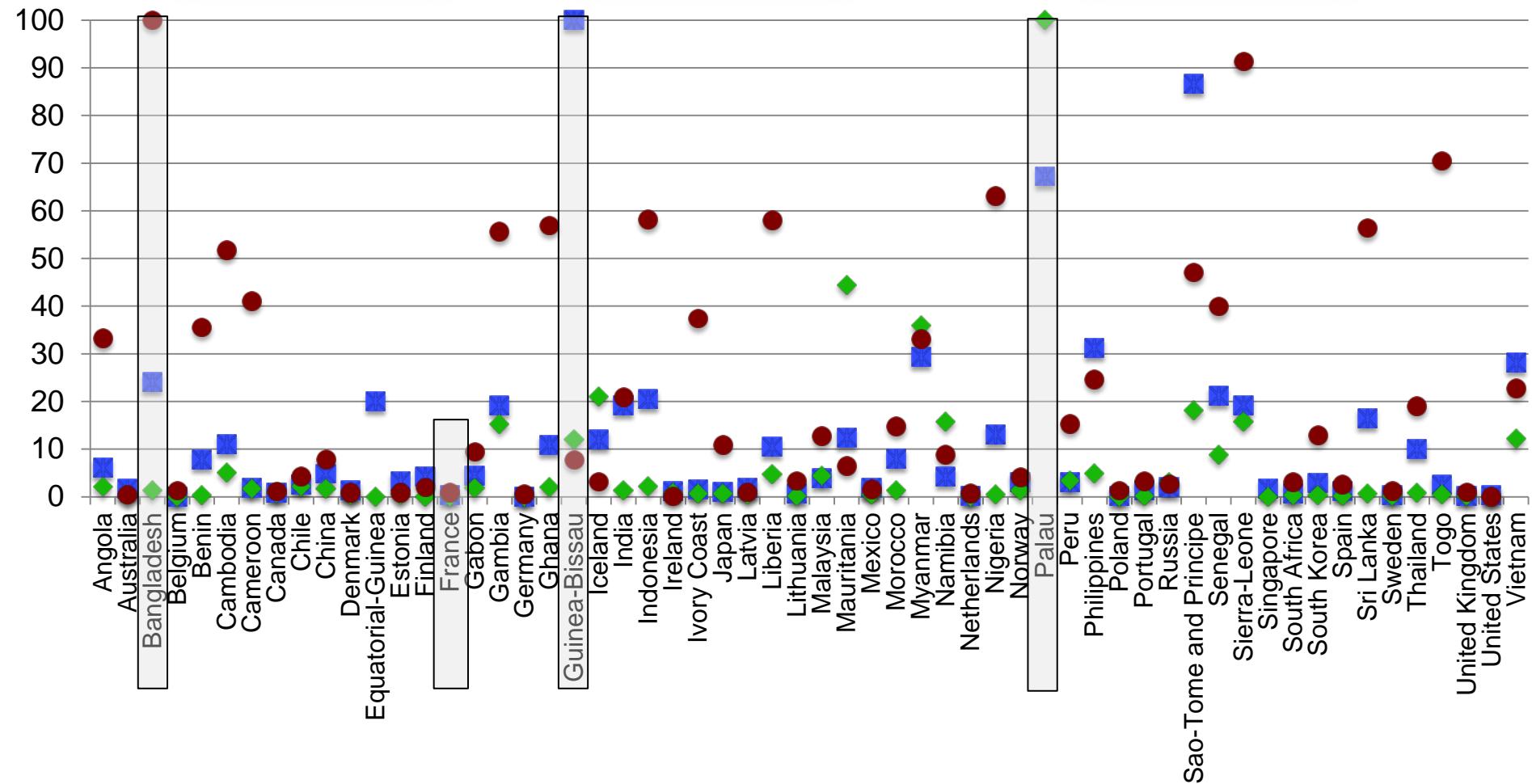
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Importance to Economy

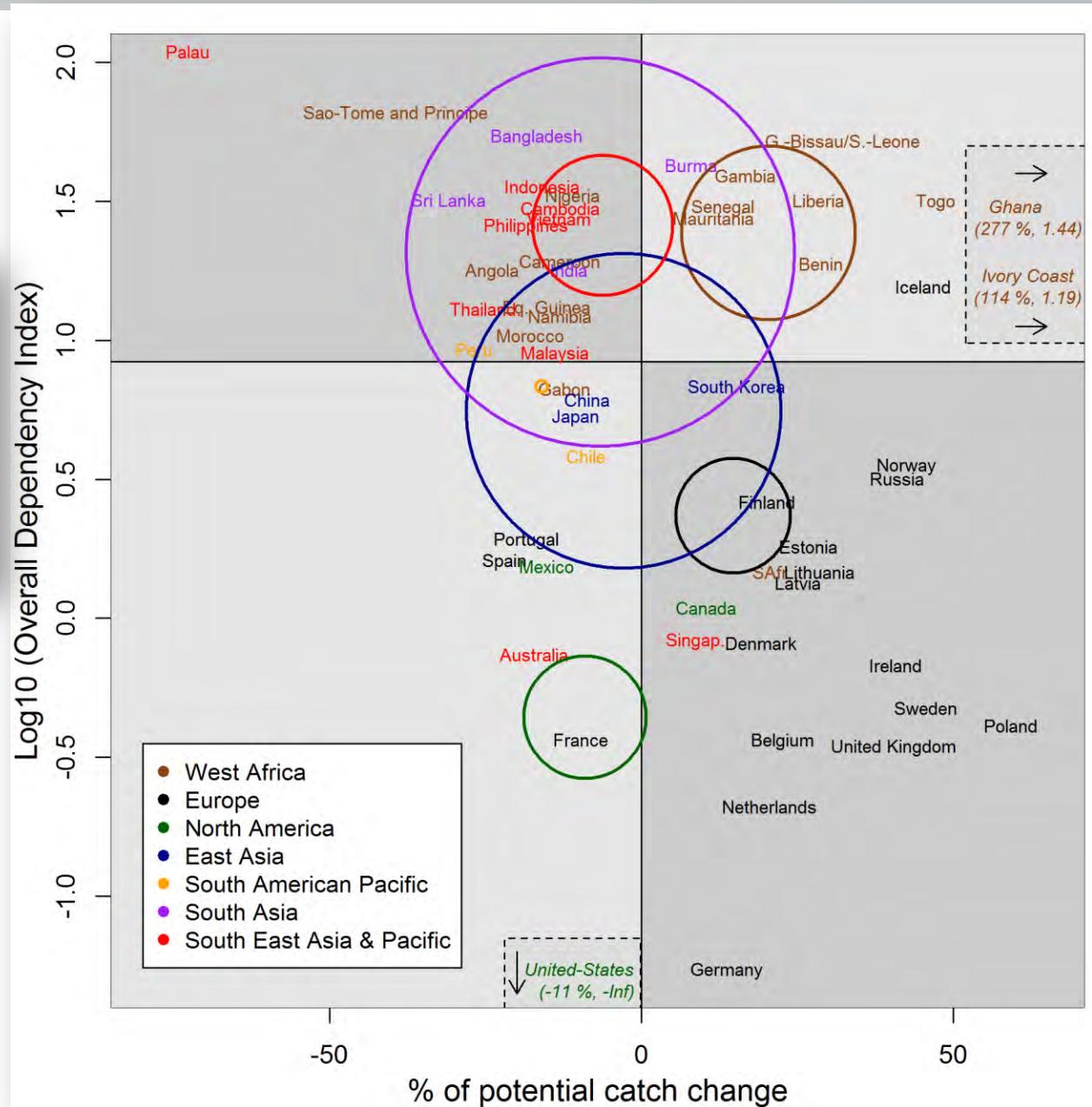


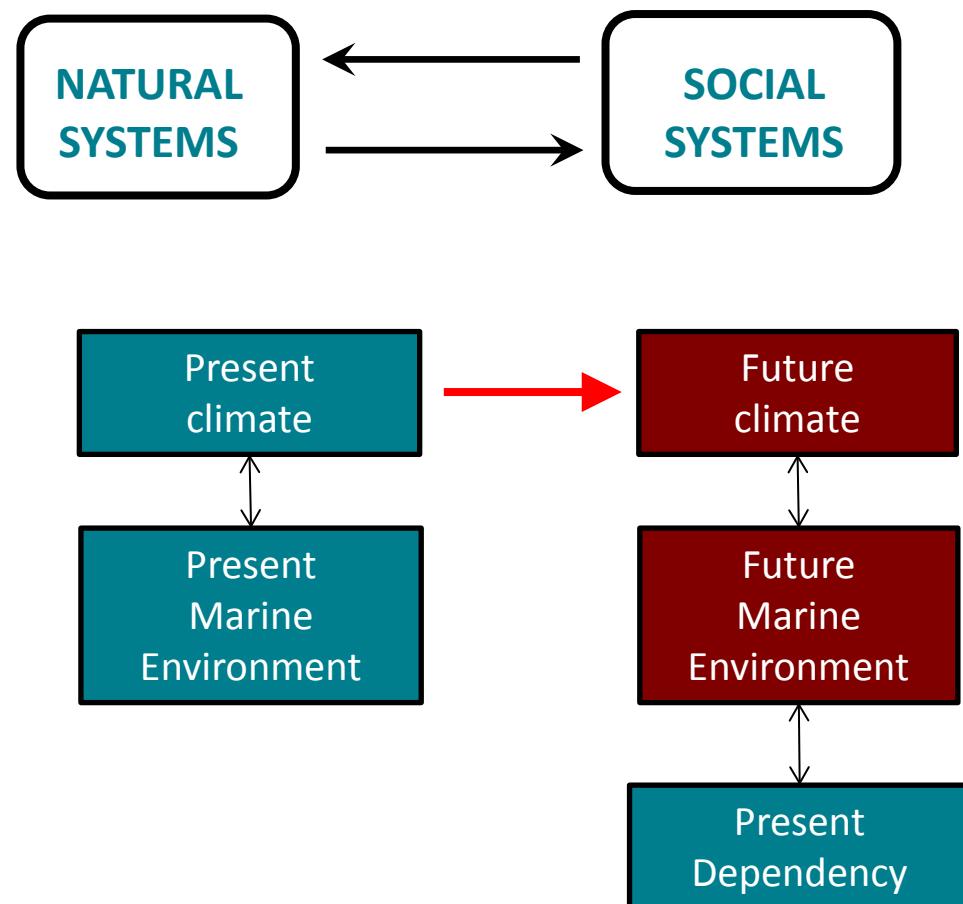
Importance of all fish to food security



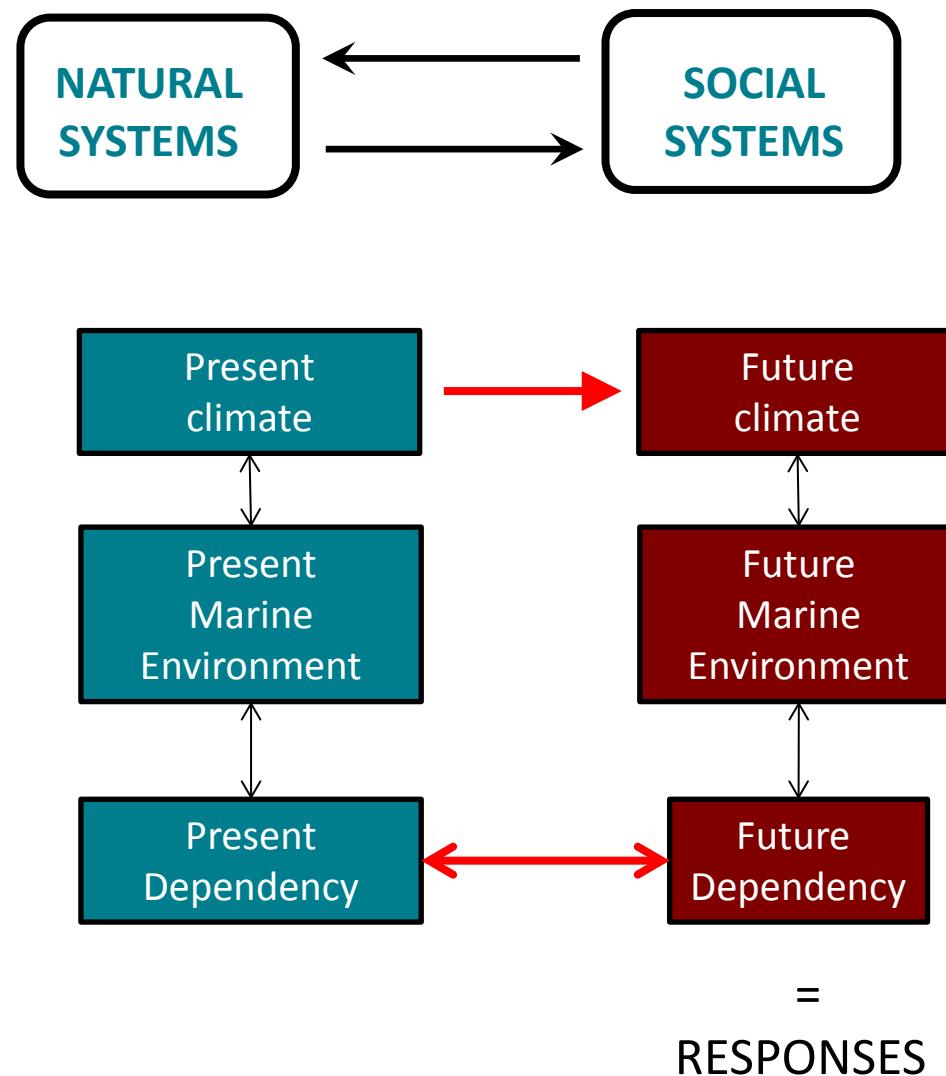


## Responses (Social, political, economic, behavioural)





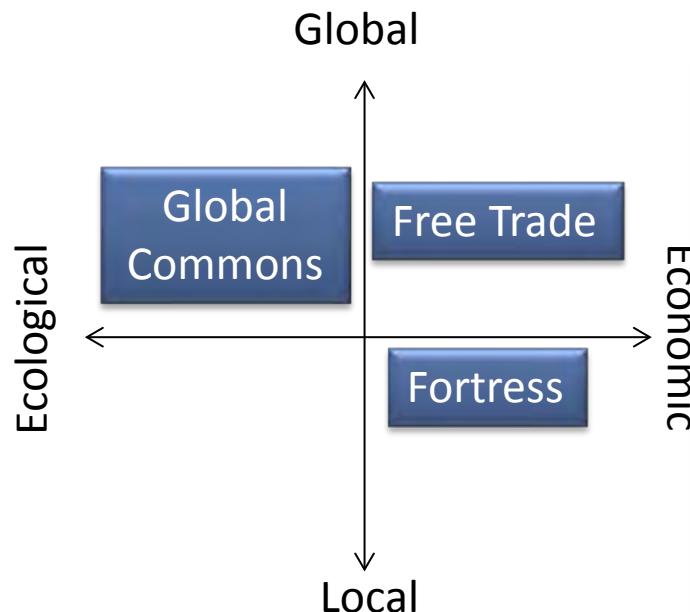
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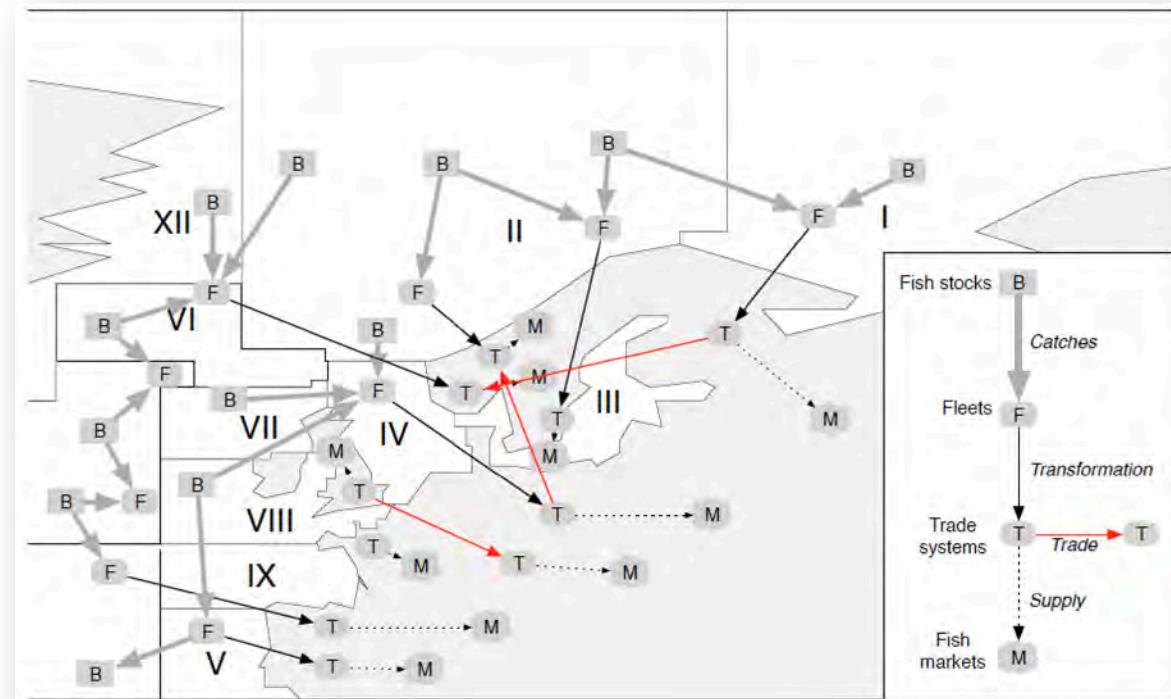


- Normative scenarios
- Data-driven scenarios

**EURO-BASIN**  
BASIN SCALE ANALYSIS, SYNTHESIS AND INTEGRATION

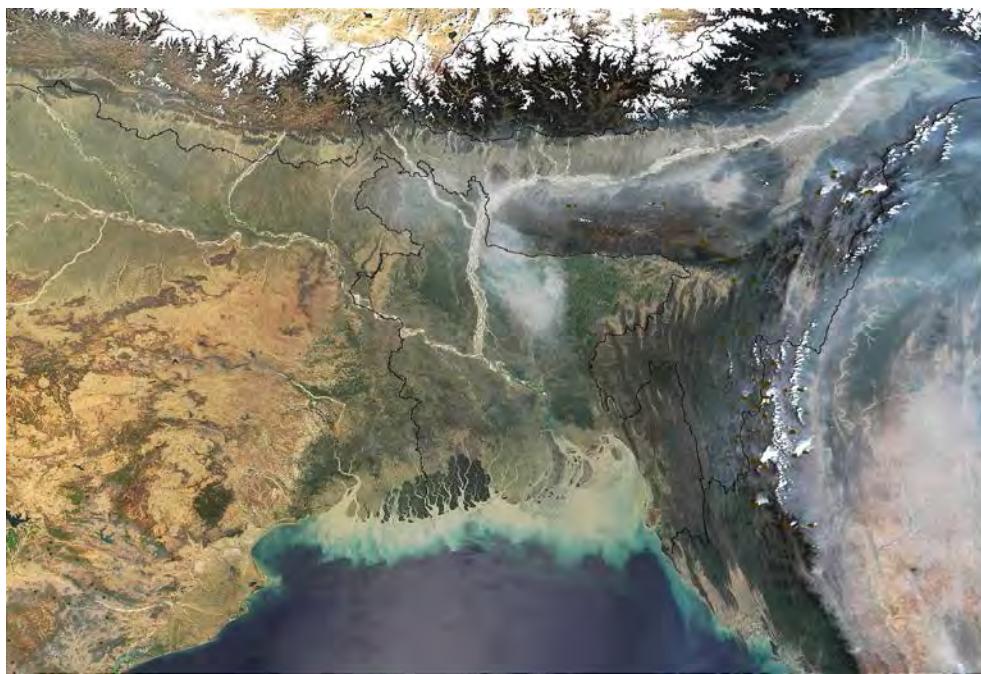


Workshop 1 – Sunday 22, 12:00 “Dealing with uncertainty when developing socio-economic scenarios for North Atlantic fisheries futures”





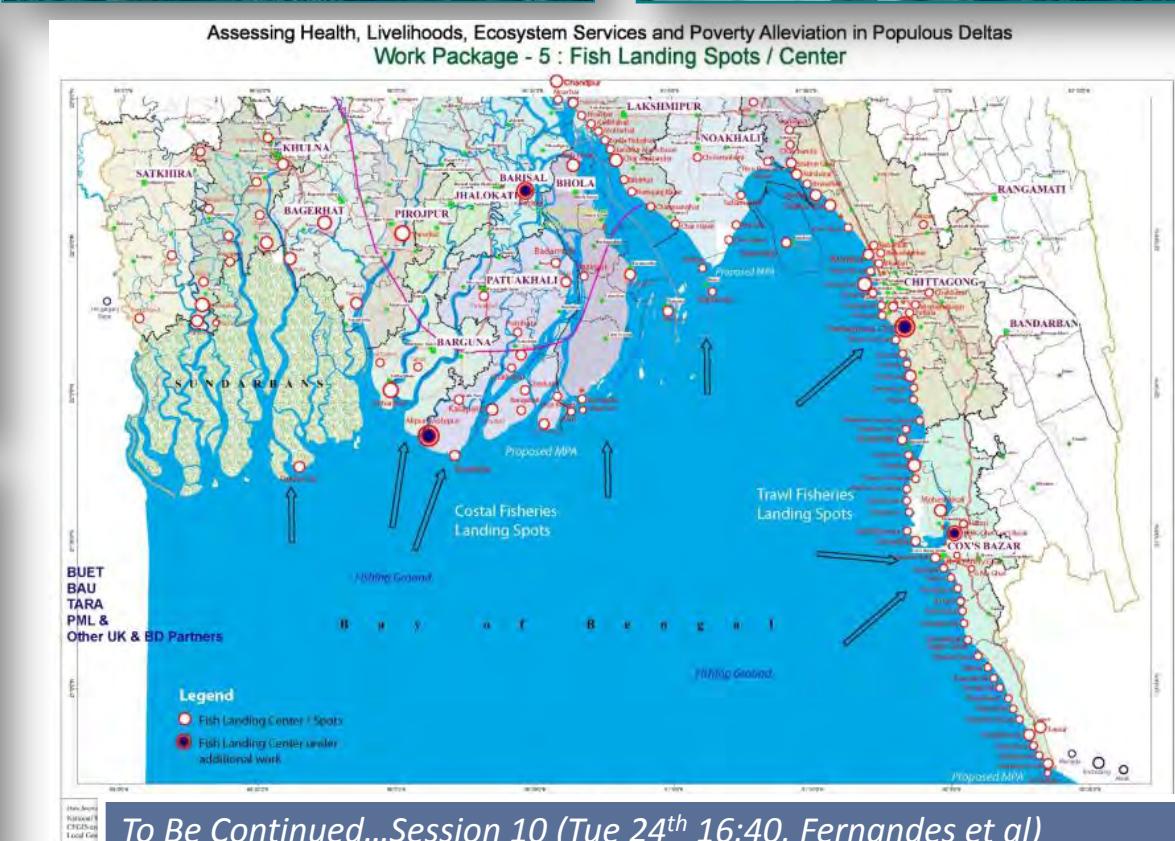
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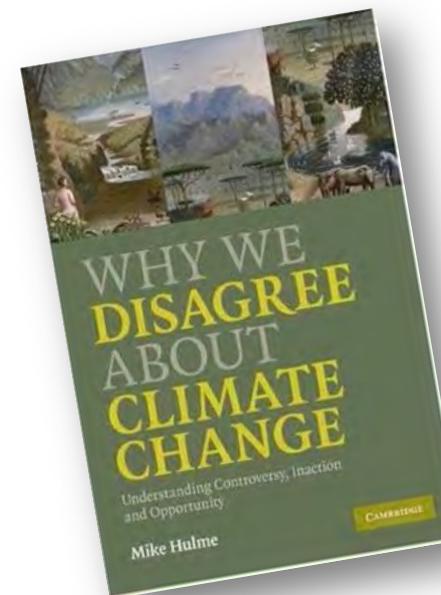
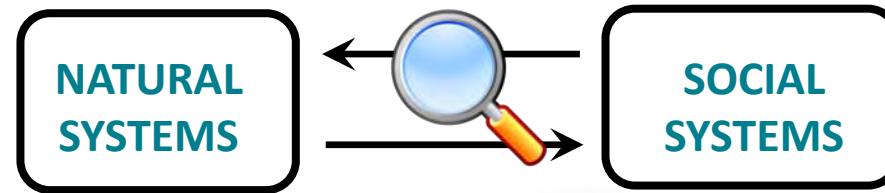
## SURVEY FOR ASSESSING HEALTH, LIVELIHOODS, ECOSYSTEM SERVICES AND POVERTY ALLEVIATION IN POPULOUS DELTAS

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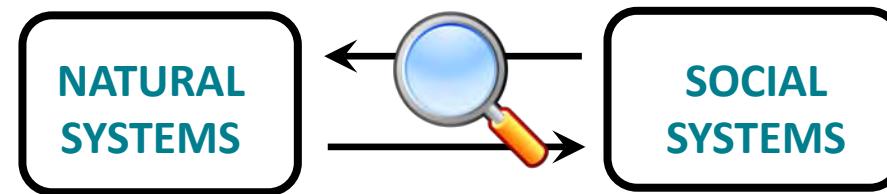
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- “Climate change is not a problem waiting for a solution any more than clashes of political ideologies or religious disputes are problems waiting to be solved”
- “Climate change must be used as a magnifying glass and a mirror” to understand our relationship with the natural environment



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