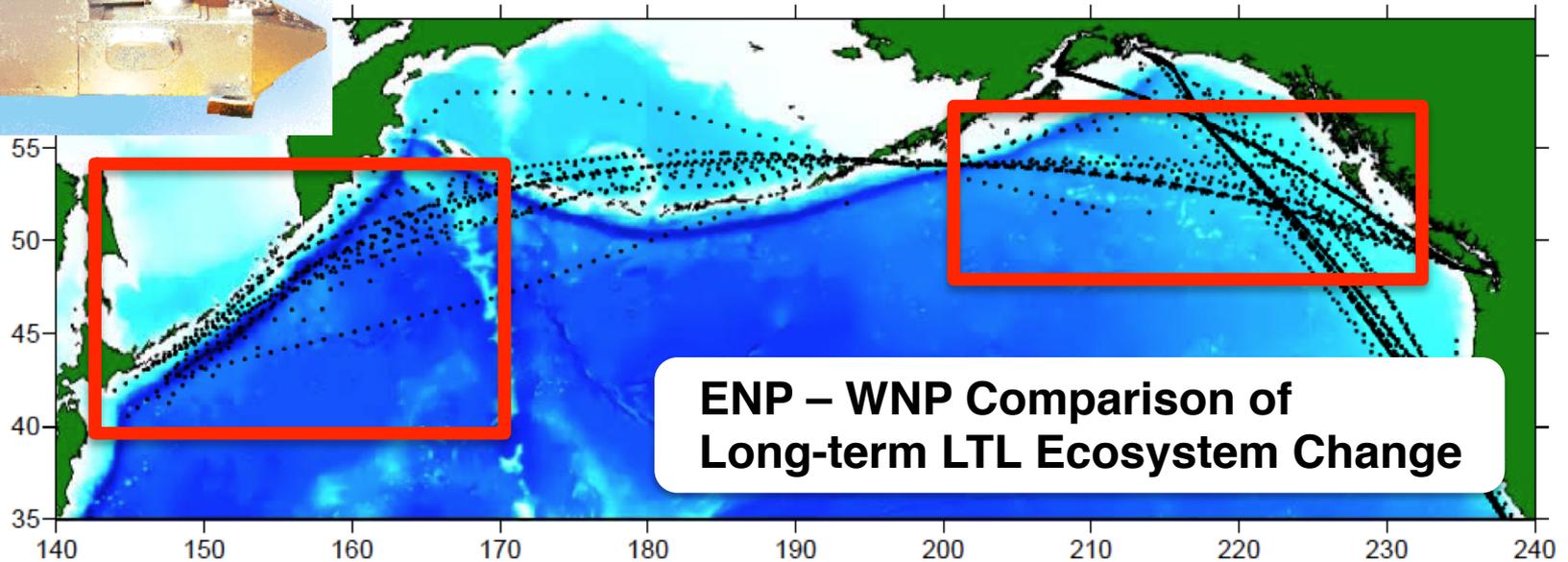
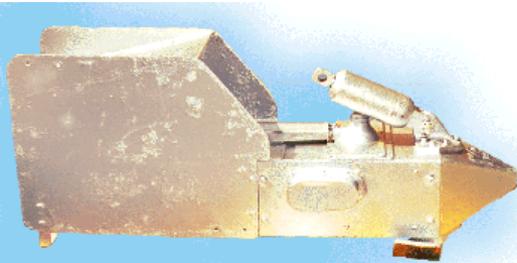


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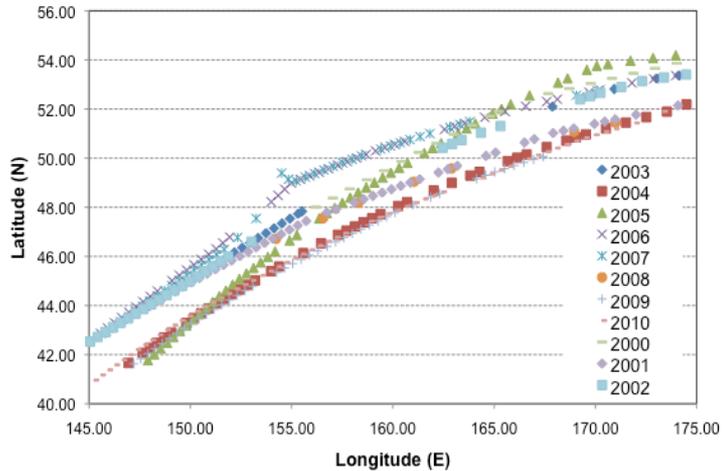
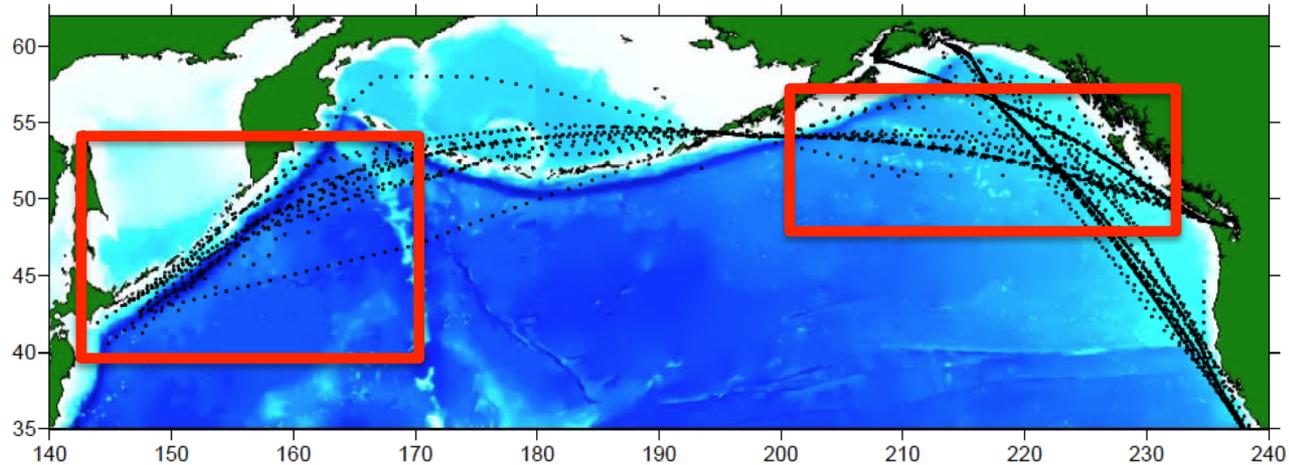
2000-2010/11 NP CPR Observation



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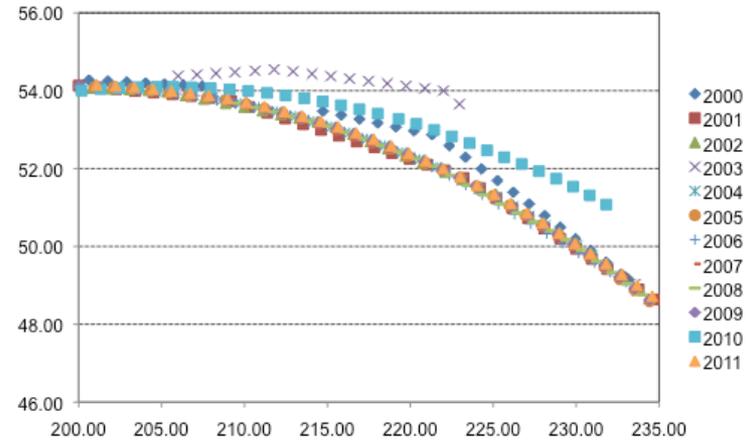
DATA

NP CPR Observation



145-170°E

Summer Transect (Jun-July) 2001-2010/2011

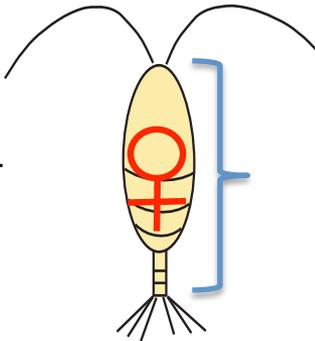


200-232°E (except coastal samples)

METHODS

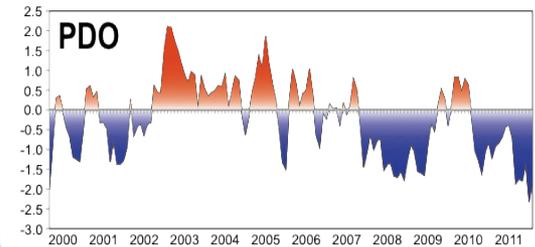
Copepod Community Size (CCS)

$$\bar{S} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^N (L_i \times X_i)}{\sum_{i=1}^N X_i}$$

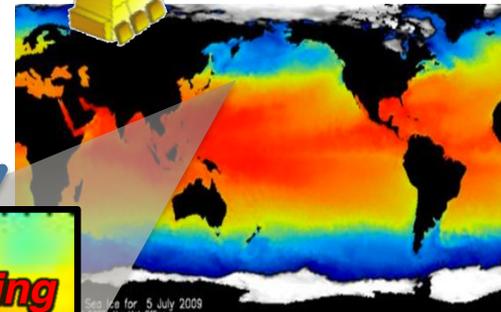


For each sample, multiply total length (L) of each species i (adult female) by its abundance (X_i), sum over all species (N), and divide by total abundance.

Climate Control



Ocean



Matching

Satellite SST
1 x 1° grid, 10 day composite

Species Composition (PCA)



Plankton Community & Size Structure Do Matter

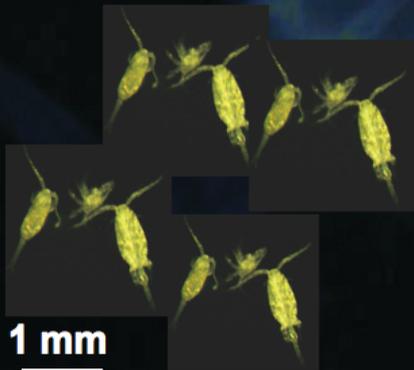
Large, cold-water spp.



High Fat



Recruitment
Success

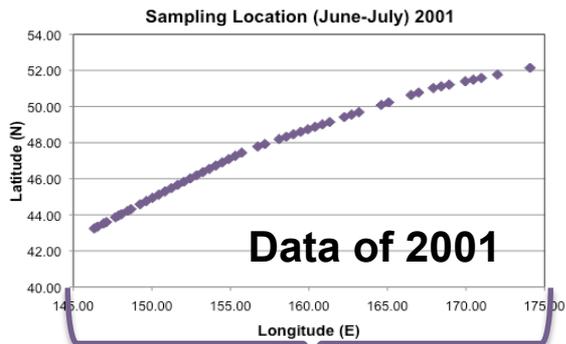


Low Fat

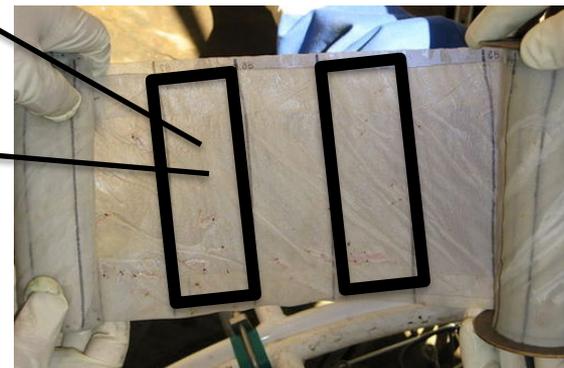
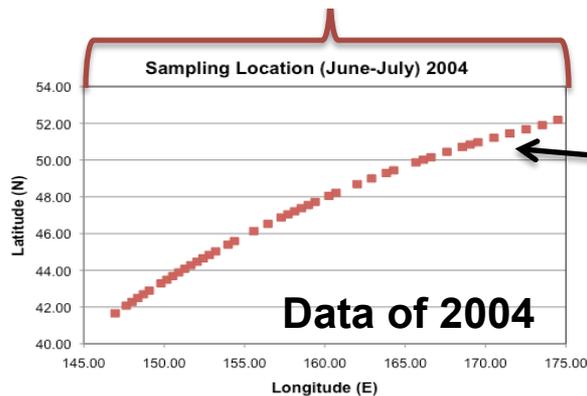
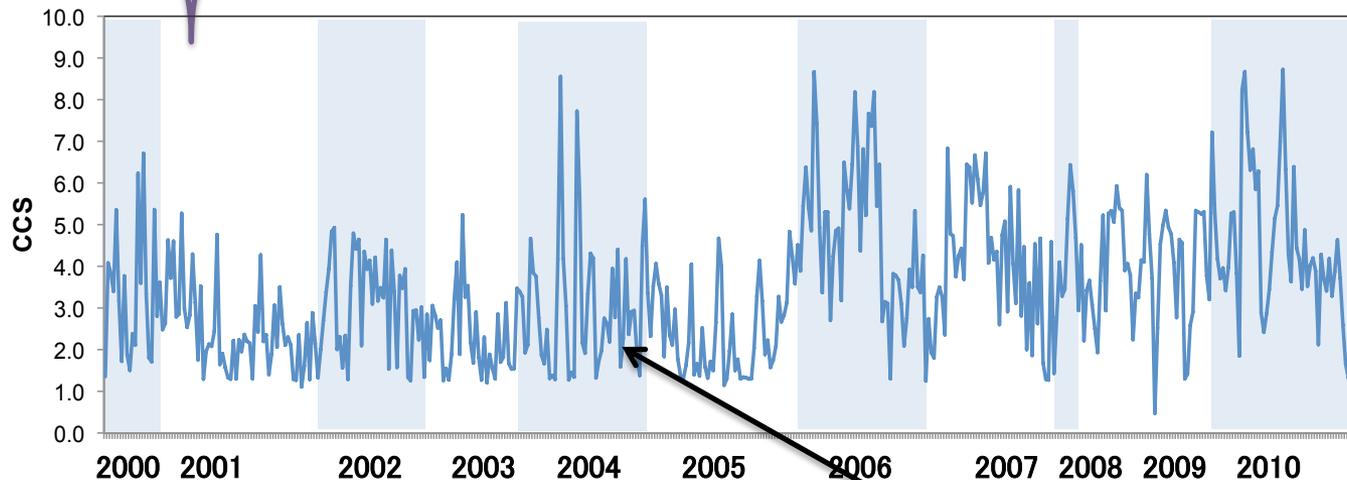
Small, warm-water spp.

RESULTS

Interannual Variation of CCS (WNP)



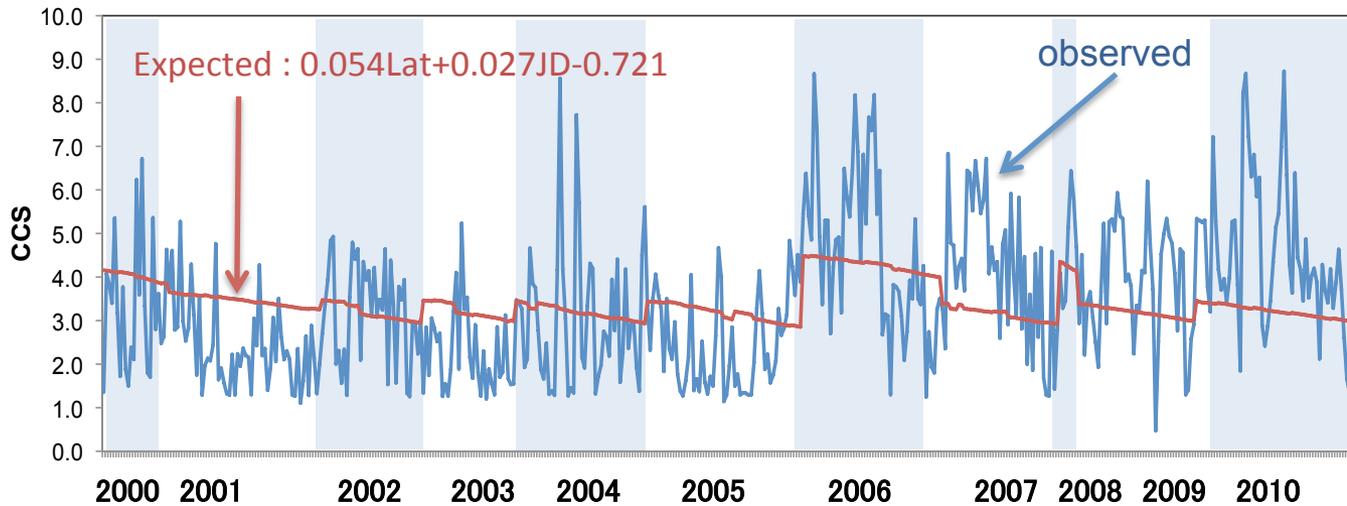
Data interval : ca. 20 miles



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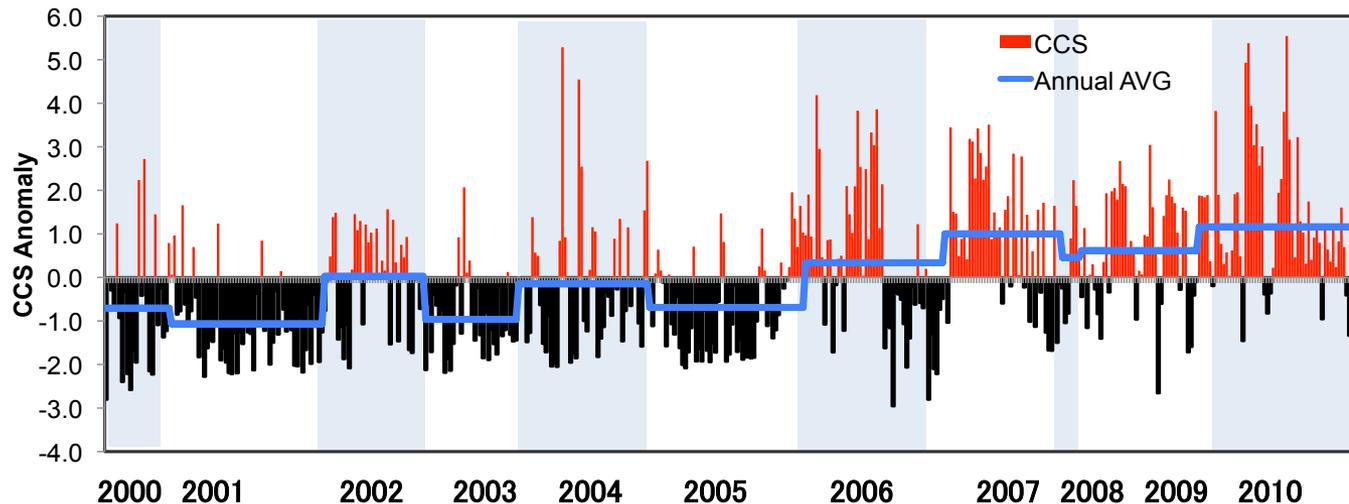
Removal of Sampling Bias (Lat, Long, JD)

CCS Observerd vs Modelled (WNP: Summer)



MLR:
CCS = Lat + Long + JD

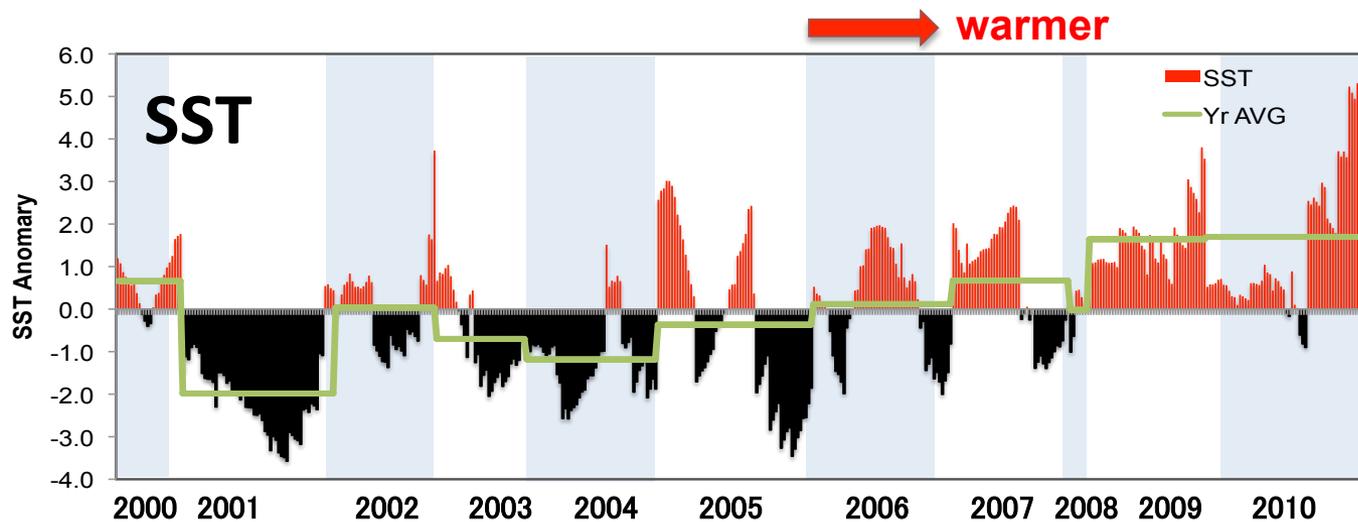
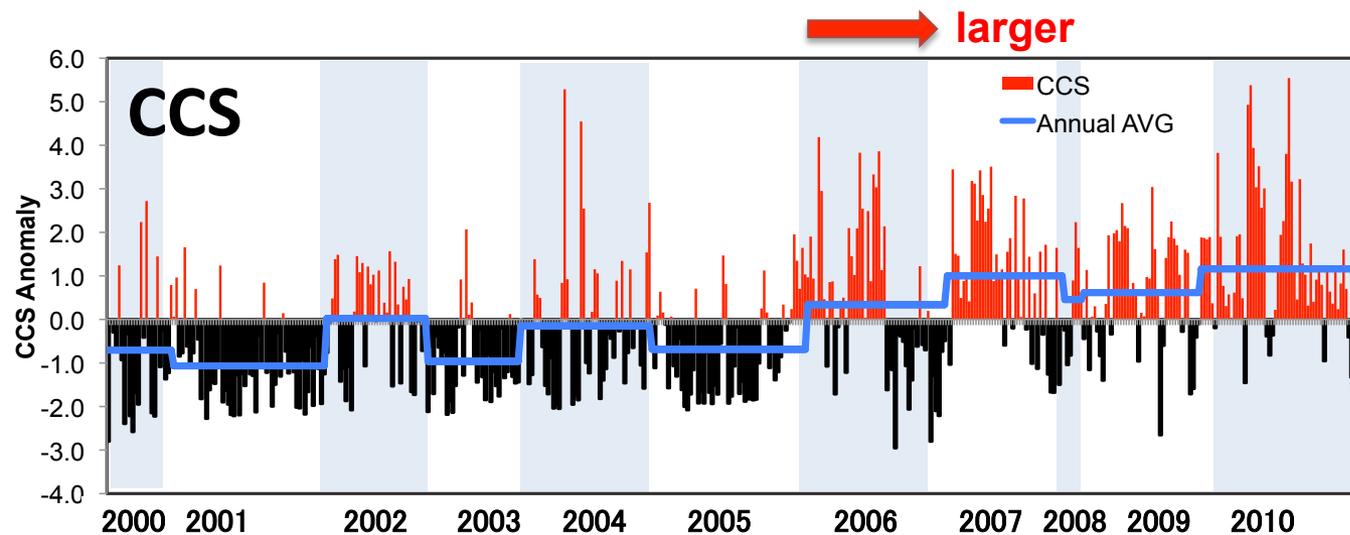
CCS WNP Summer (Corrected)



Corrected CCS =
Obseved - Expected

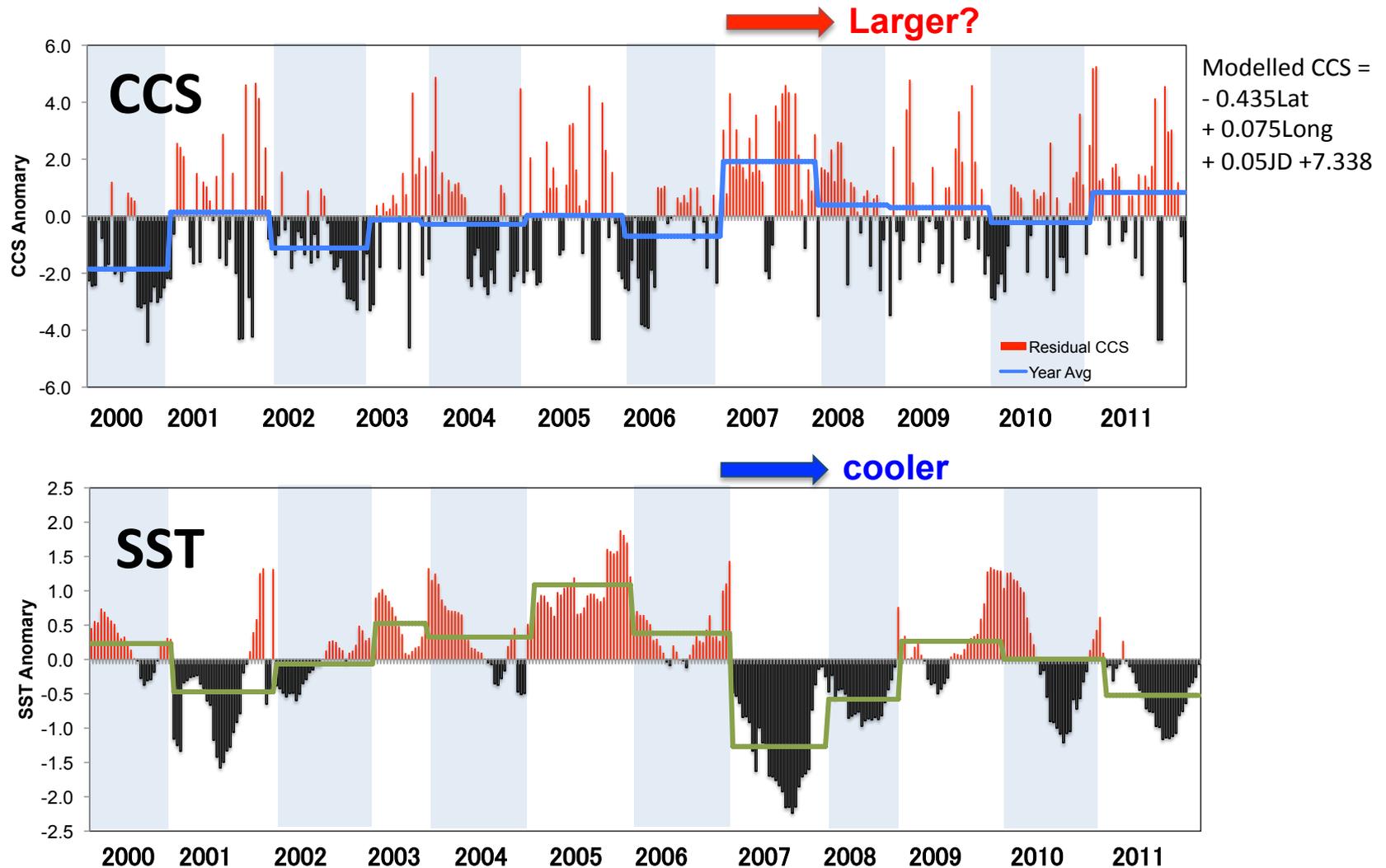
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Time Series CCS & SST (Western NP)

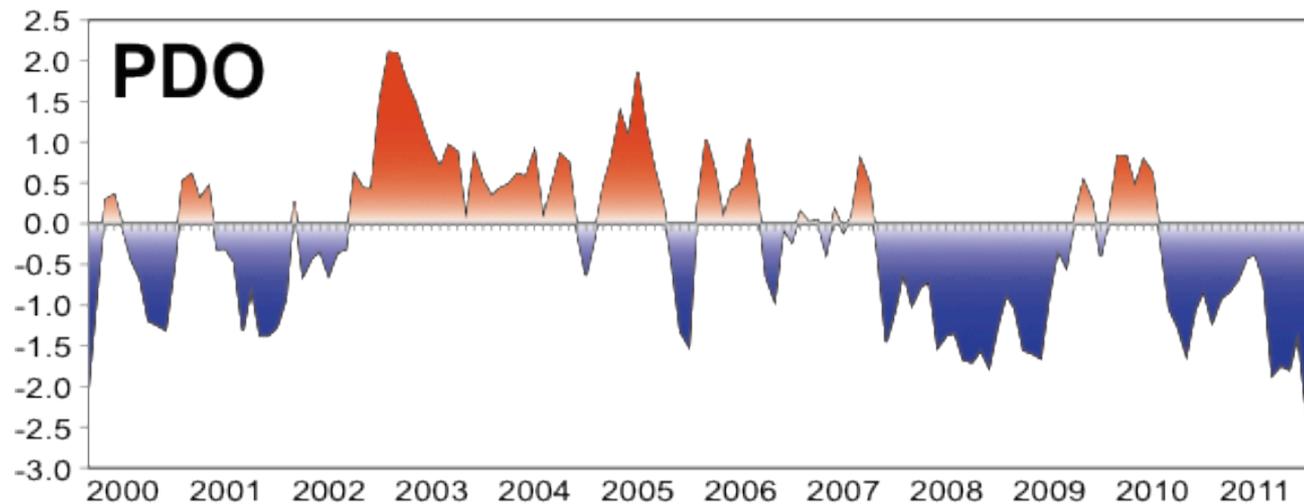


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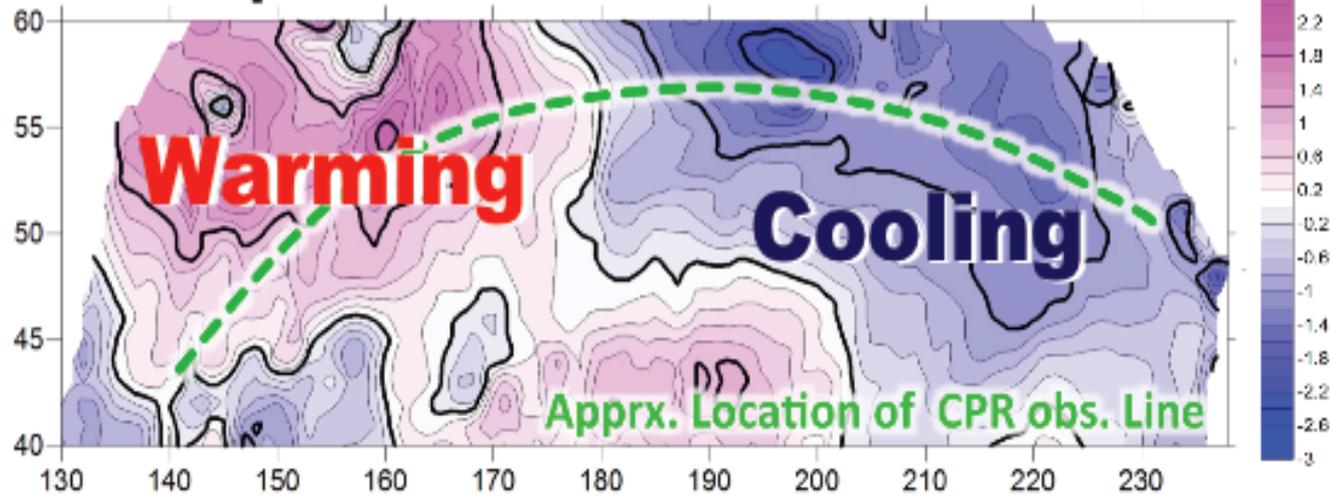
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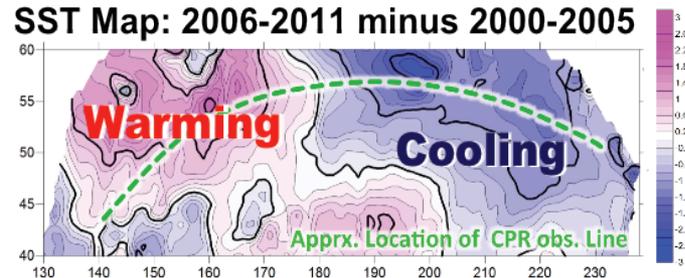
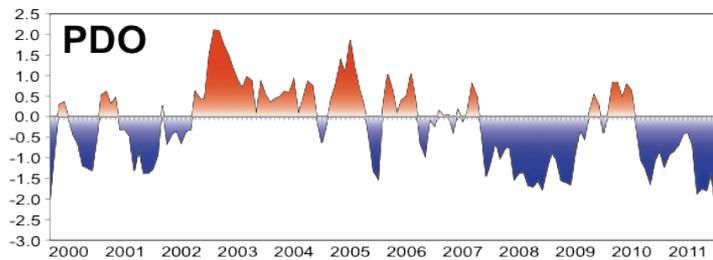
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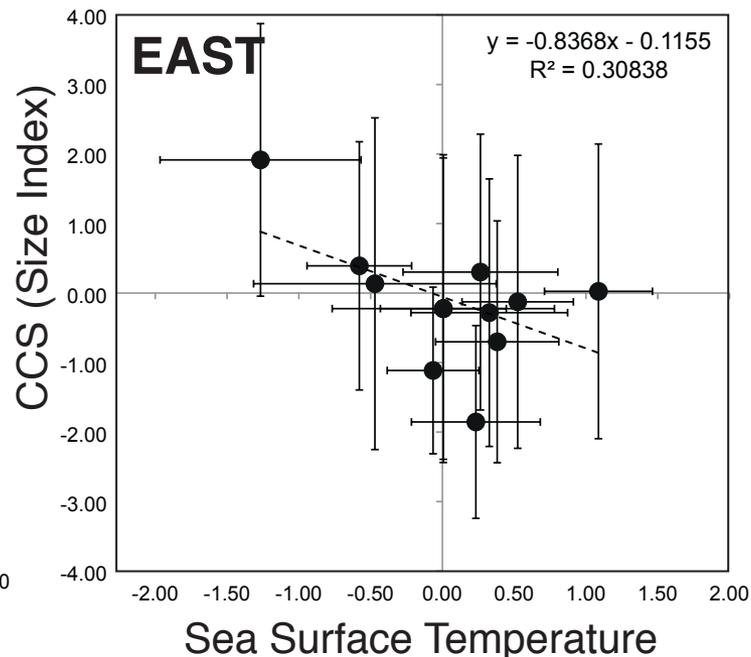
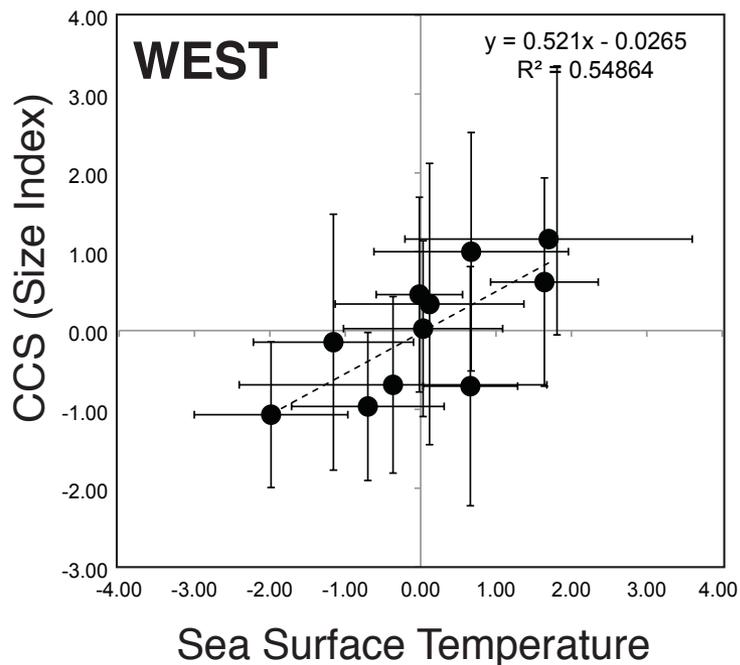
SST Map: 2006-2011 minus 2000-2005



RESULTS



PDO related Cool-Warm cycle likely affected Copepod Size Structure, But CCS responses to the Cool-Warm Cycle differ between EAST and WEST

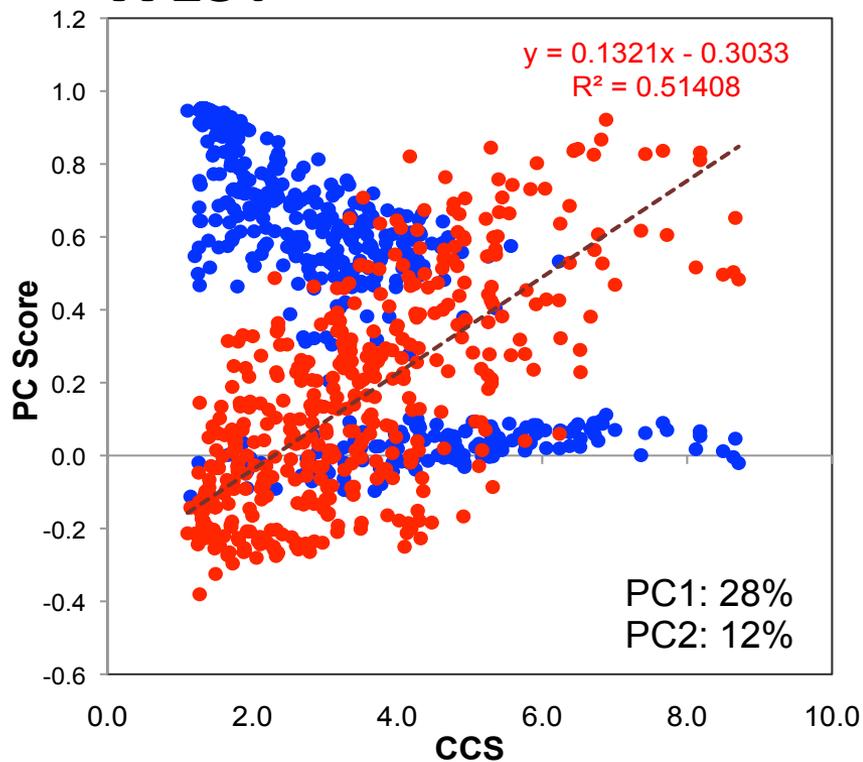


WEST: Inconsistent to the conventional theory: larger (smaller) in cooler (warmer) condition

RESULTS

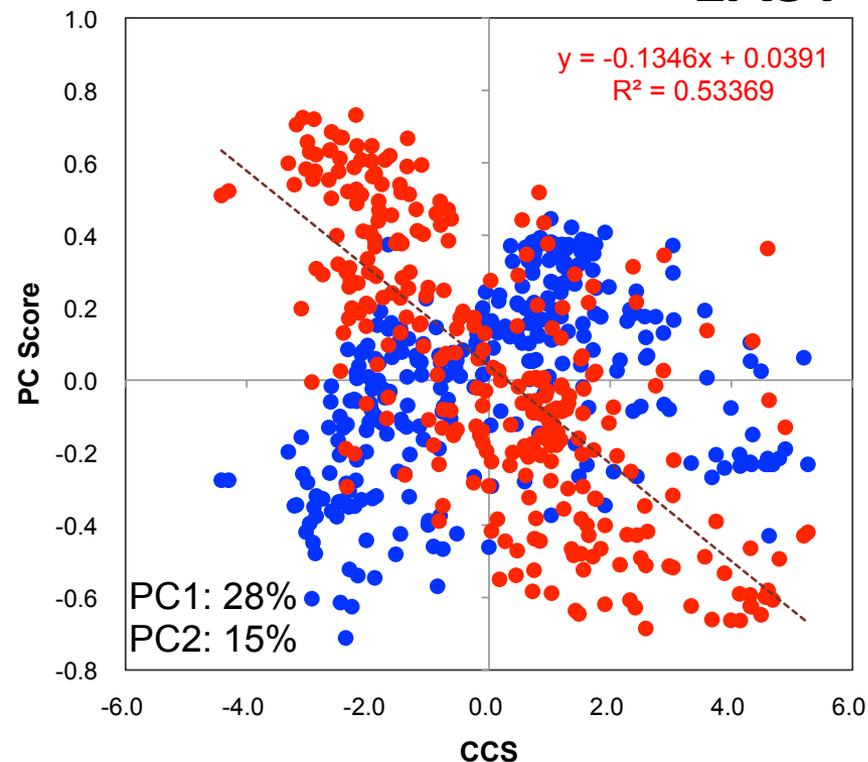
CCS vs PC Score

WEST



PC2 indicates CCS Change (Positive Corr.)

EAST



PC2 indicates CCS Change (Negative Corr.)

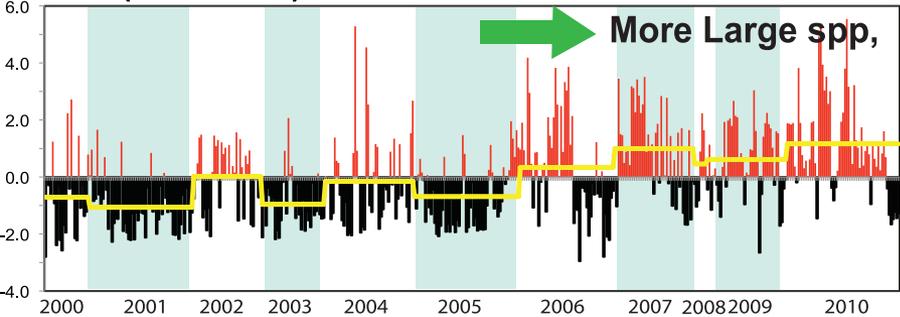
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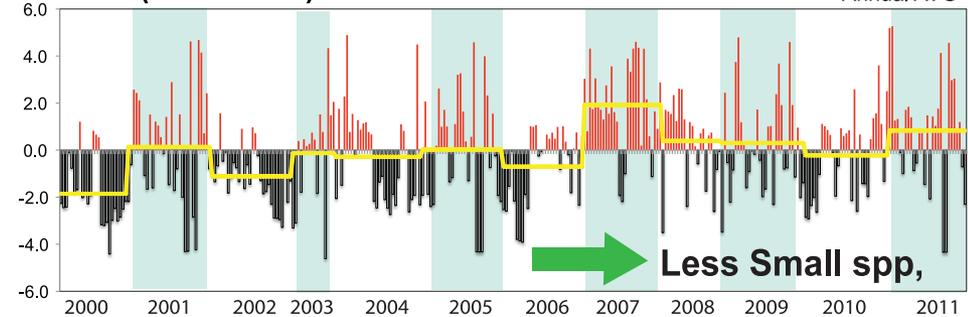
CCS vs PC Time-series

EAST

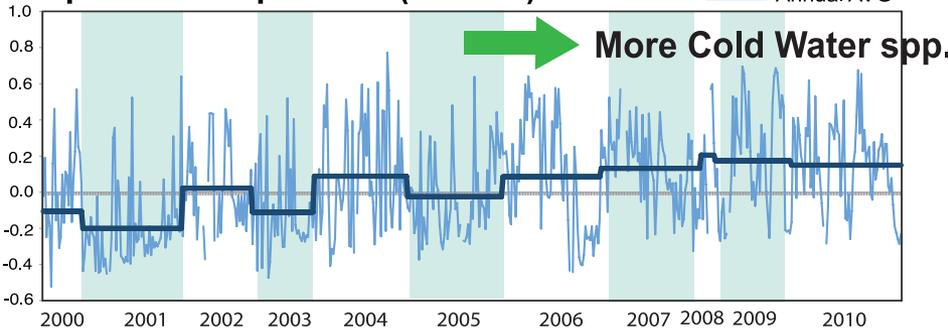
CCS (Size Index) WEST



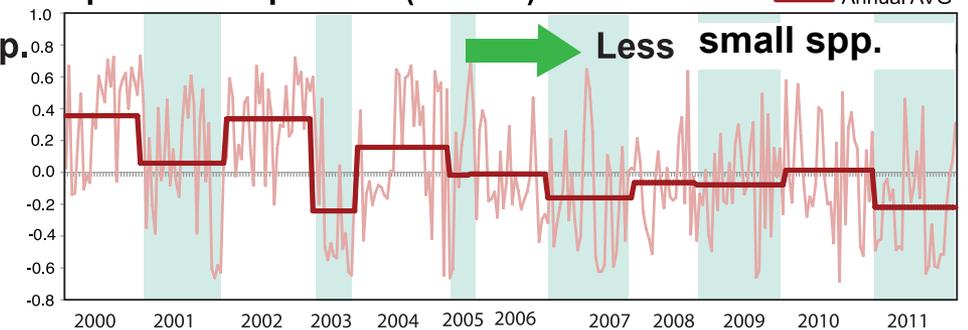
CCS (Size Index) EAST



Species Composition (2nd PC) WEST



Species Composition (2nd PC) EAST



PC2 Group

Neocalanus plumchrus IV & V,
N. cristatus IV & V, *M. pacifica*

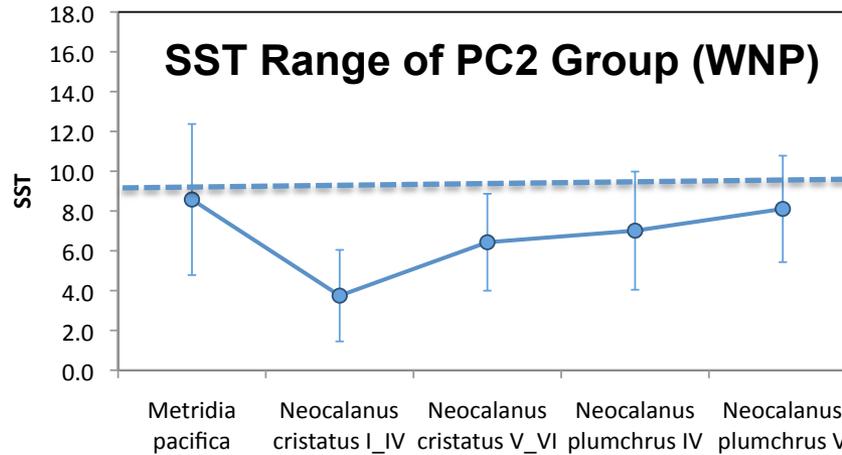
PC2 Group

Paracalanus spp, *Pseudocalanus* spp
Oithona spp,

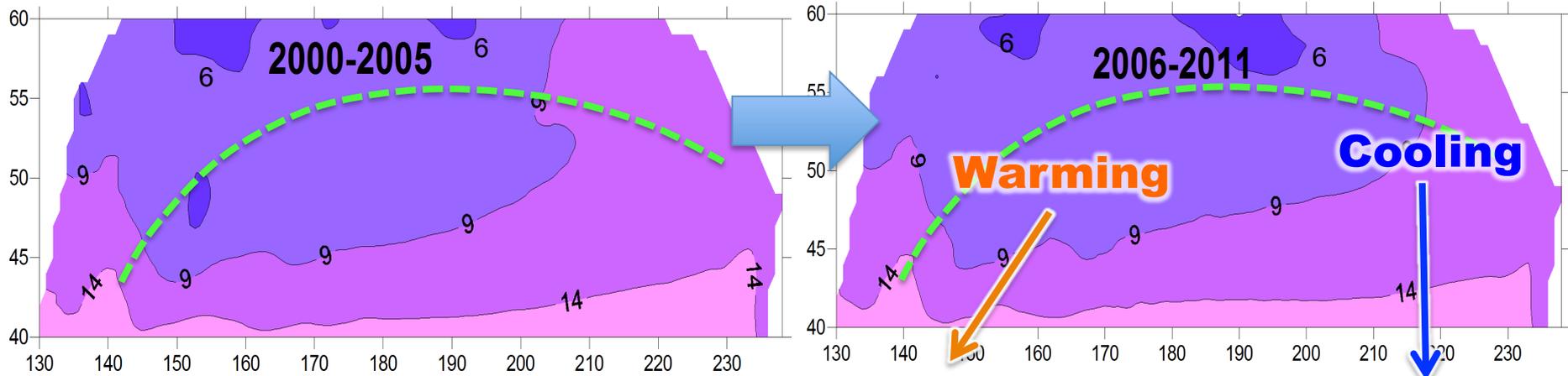
WEST: More Cold Water spp. in the warming condition => Why?

DISCUSSION

Temperature Envelope



Upper SST boundary:
ca. 9°C



9°C boundary
location not changed

9°C boundary
shifted eastward

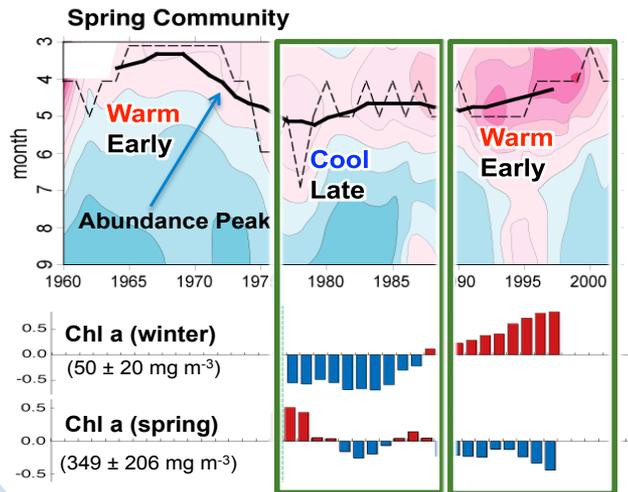
Warming occurred within the SST envelope

DISCUSSION

East-West Discrepancy on Cool-Warm cycle & Copepod Size - Other Studies -

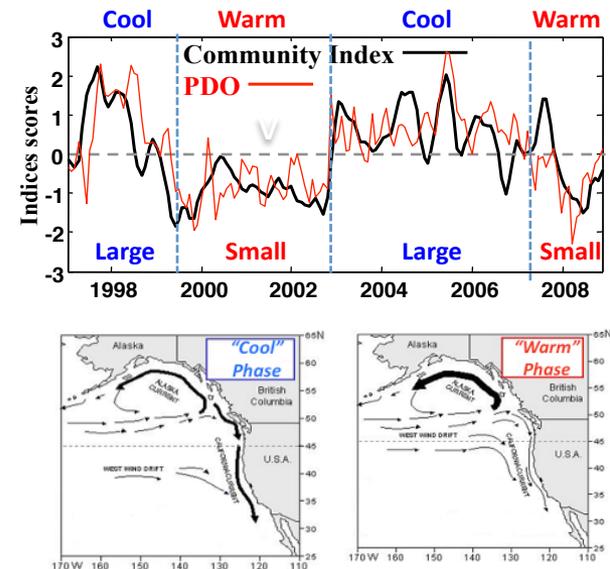
Warm & Larger

Warming could positively affect on growth/production of cold-water species, e.g. by good-match with phytoplankton seasonality (*Chiba et al., 2006 & 2008*).



Warm & Smaller

Regional warming and increase of warm-water (small) species could be induced by northward advection transport driven by the oceanic currents dynamics (*Kiester et al., 2011*).



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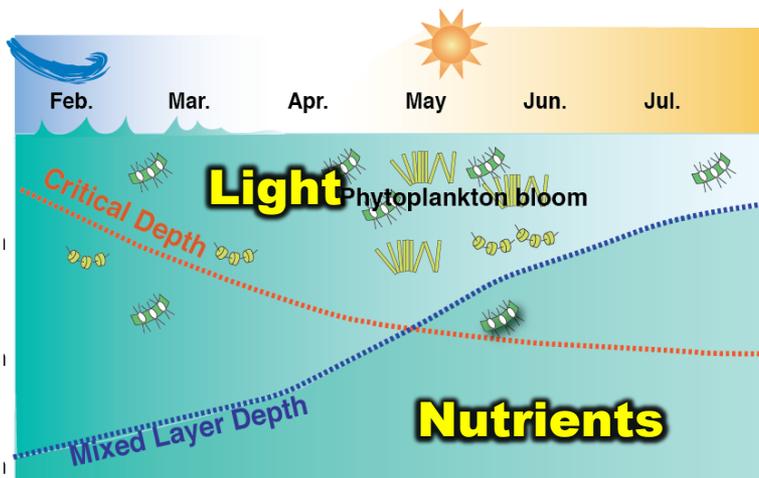
AL-PDO system

Mechanisms which drive cool-warm condition and plankton community variability differ bw/ East and West

Wind Stress

Seasonal Mixed Layer – Bottom-up Process

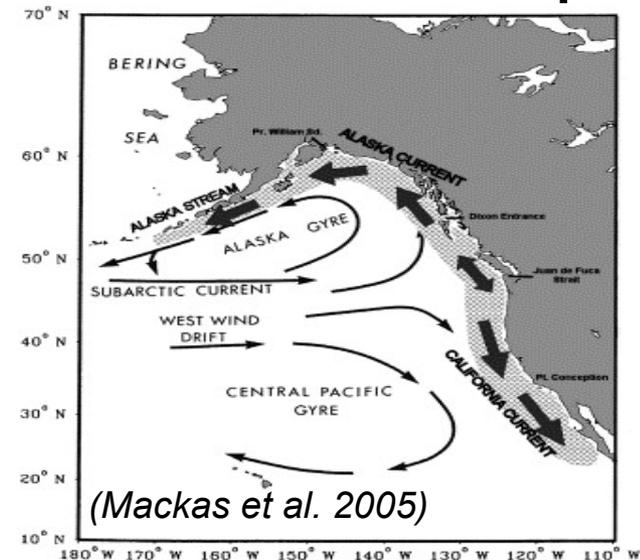
Within the SST-Envelope...



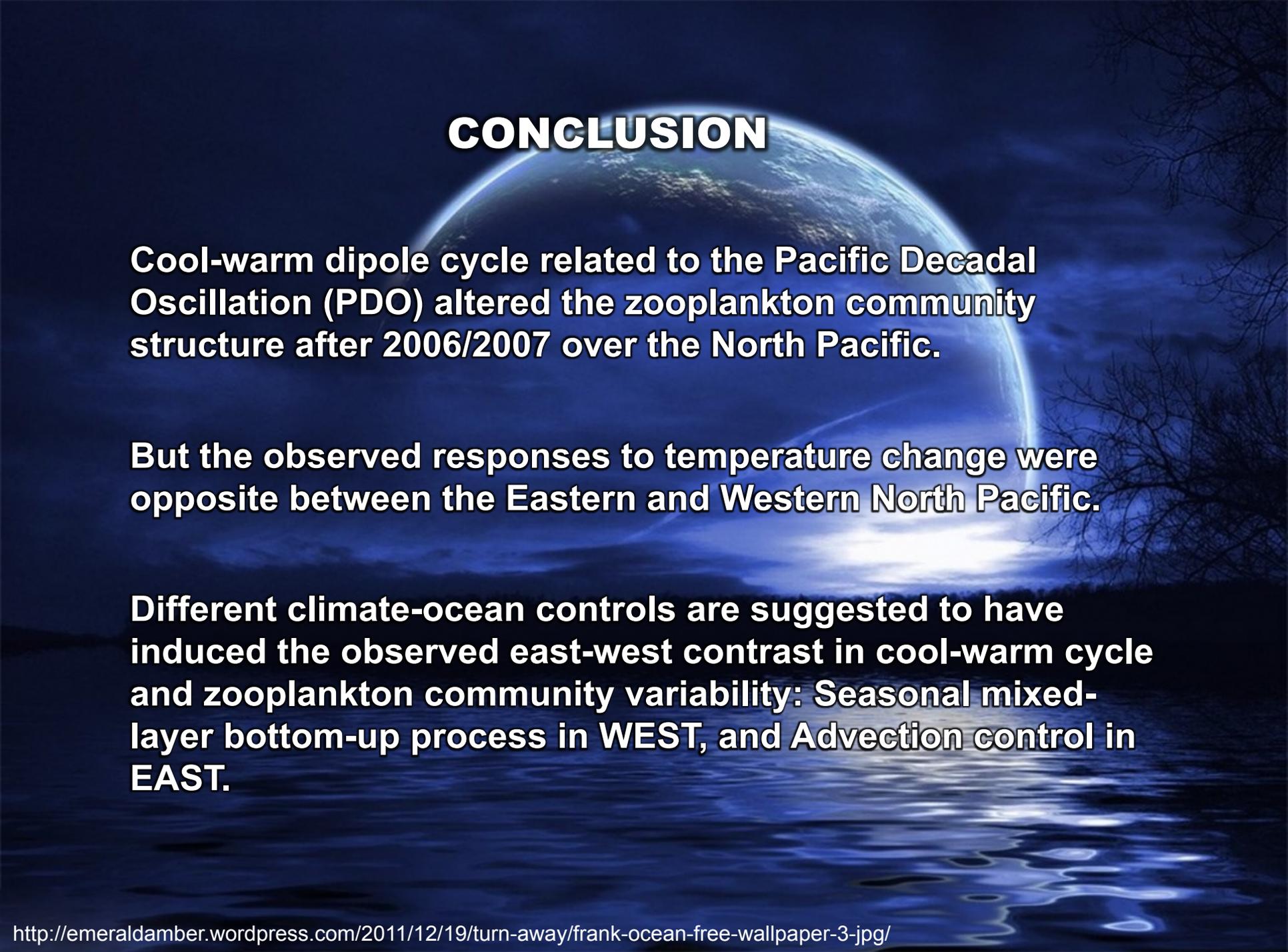
Ocean Circulation

Advection Transport by Current Dynamics

Out of the SST-Envelope...



CONCLUSION



Cool-warm dipole cycle related to the Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO) altered the zooplankton community structure after 2006/2007 over the North Pacific.

But the observed responses to temperature change were opposite between the Eastern and Western North Pacific.

Different climate-ocean controls are suggested to have induced the observed east-west contrast in cool-warm cycle and zooplankton community variability: Seasonal mixed-layer bottom-up process in WEST, and Advection control in EAST.

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