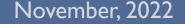
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# Model Summary

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- Age or Length based
- Multi- or single-species
- ADMB
- Climate (energetics) effects on
  - Growth
  - Mortality (if in MSM)
  - Recruitment
- Used to derive climate-inform.ABC
- Pollock, Pcod, ATF

### Rceattle (Adams, Holsman, Punt, et al.

- Age or Length based
- Multi- or single-species
- TMB
- Random effects
- Data weighting
- Climate (energetics) effects on
  - Growth\*
  - Mortality (if in MSM)
  - Recruitment
- Used in EBS, GOA, and Cali Current (hake)
- Pollock, Pcod, ATF, Halibut, and Hake



### https://github.com/grantdadams/Rceattle

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There is increasing consensus of the need for ecosystem-based fisheries management (EBFM), which accounts for trophic interactions and environmental conditions when managing exploited marine resources. Continued development and testing of analytical tools that are expected to address EBFM needs are essential for guiding the management of fisheries resources in achieving and balancing multiple social, economic, and conservation objectives. To address these needs, we present and compare alternative climate-informed multi-species statistical catch-at-age models to account for spatio-temporal differences in stock distributions, with application to four groundfish species (walleve pollock Gadus chalcogrammus, Pacific cod Gadus macrocephalus, arrowtooth flounder Atheresthes stomias, and Pacific halibut Hippoglossus stenolepis) in the Gulf of Alaska, USA. We integrate across



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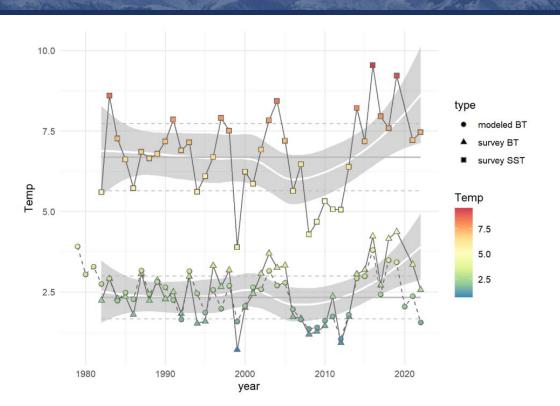
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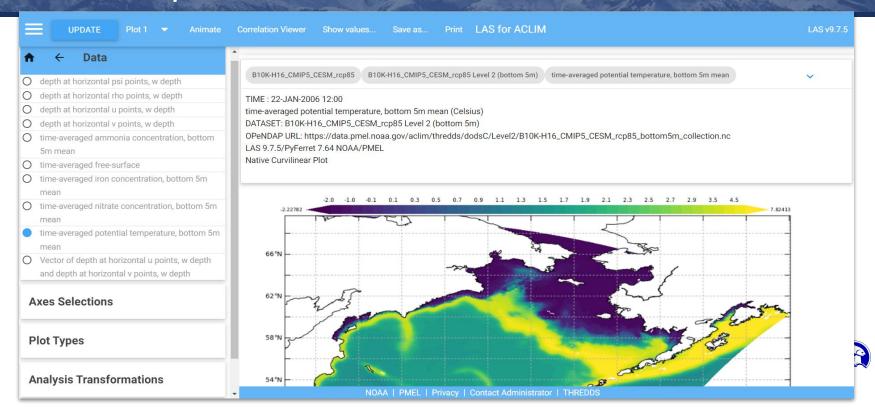
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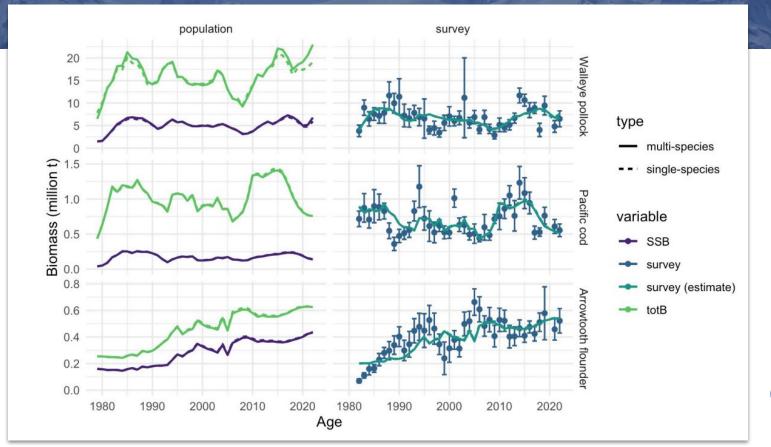


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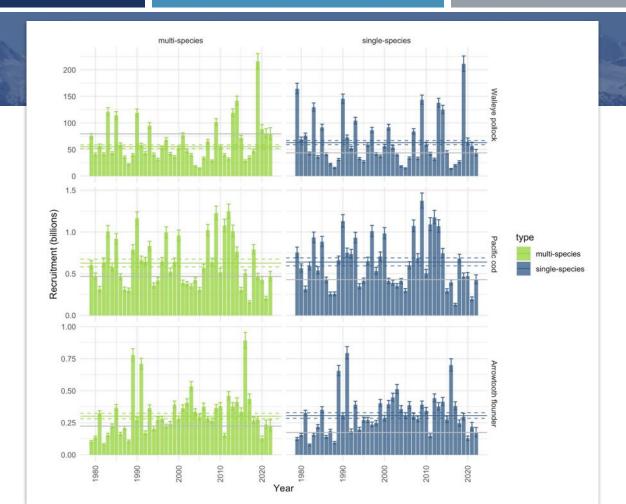


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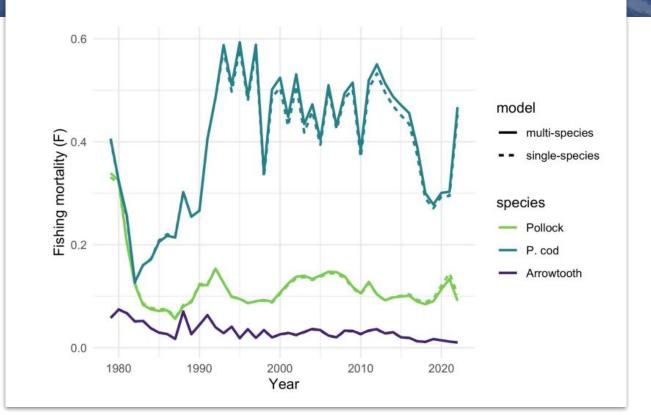


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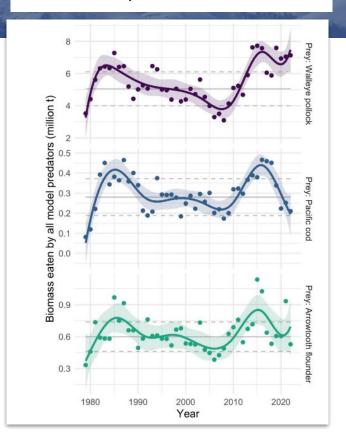
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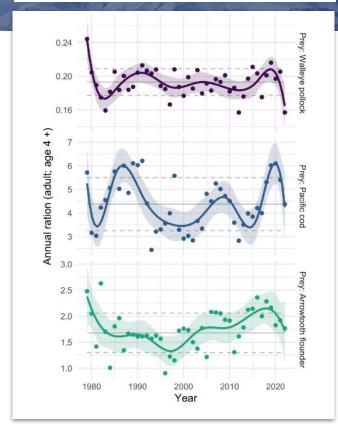


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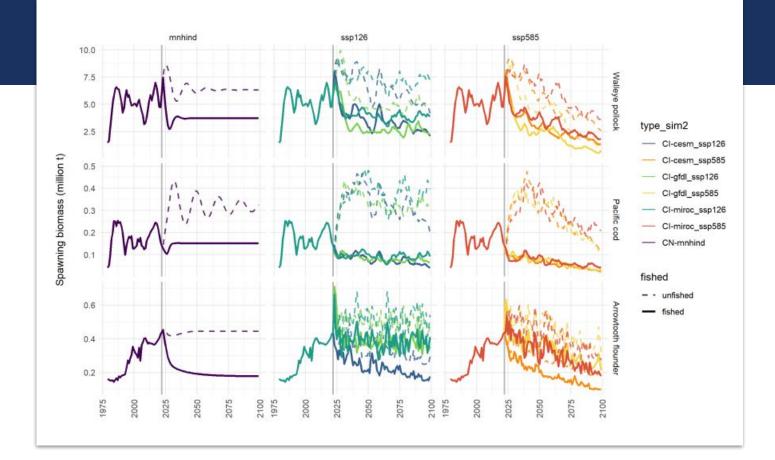
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- I. Methods to explore for setting climate-informed ABCs
- 2. Feedback on how long-term outlooks are communicated
- 3. Push to align with other stocks?



### Probability of near-term (+ 1-2 yr) biomass decline or increase:

- Relative to 2022 levels, the model projects SSB of pollock will increase in 2023 (projected based on 2022 catch) followed by an increase in SSB in 2024 (projected with  $F_{ABC}$ ). For Pacific cod the model projects a decline in SSB in both 2023 and 2024.
- Ensemble projections using climate-enhanced recruitment models and projected future warming scenarios (including high carbon mitigation (ssp126), low carbon mitigation (ssp585), as well as persistence scenarios and assuming 2022 catch for 2023 and  $F_{ABC}$  for 2024) estimate a 95% chance that pollock SSB will remain between 125-138% of 2022 SSB in 2023 and will be between 123-134% of 2022 SSB levels in 2024.
- Ensemble projections using climate-enhanced recruitment models based on long-term projections estimate a 95% chance that Pacific cod SSB will continue to decline to between 86-99% of 2022 SSB in 2023 and between 73-83% of 2022 SSB levels in 2024.
- Ensemble projections using climate-enhanced recruitment models based on long-term projections estimate a 95% chance that arrowtooth SSB will be between 92 and 130% of 2022 SSB in 2023 and will be between 87 and 117% of 2022 SSB levels in 2024.



Probability of long-term (2032, 2050, 2080) biomass decline or increase under high mitigation (low warming) scenarios:

Note that projections assume no adaptation by the species, fishery, or fishery management.

- Ensemble projections using climate-enhanced recruitment models and projected future warming scenarios and assuming  $F_{ABC}$  for 2024 2100) estimate a 95% chance that pollock SSB will be between 69-76% of 2022 SSB in 2032, between 73-78% of 2022 SSB levels in 2050, and between 71-75% of 2022 SSB levels in 2080.
- Ensemble projections using climate-enhanced recruitment models based on long-term projections estimate a 95% chance that Pacific cod SSB will be between 69-78% of 2022 SSB in 2032, between 69-74% of 2022 SSB levels in 2050, and between 58-64% of 2022 SSB levels in 2080.
- Ensemble projections using climate-enhanced recruitment models based on long-term projections estimate a 95% chance that arrowtooth SSB will be between 76-100% of 2022 SSB in 2032, between 81-92% of 2022 SSB levels in 2050, and between 76-90% of 2022 SSB levels in 2080.

Probability of long-term (2032, 2050, 2080) biomass decline or increase under low carbon mitigation scenarios (high warming):



Set B0 and B40 target using climate informed models

# NO!



Set target at climate naive (B0\* from historical or B0 from no-climate projection)

A1: Use model with climate effects to get F40 for each climate projection and ABC 2080

A2: Set ABC\_2023 = avg(ABC2080), calc F2023 and use that to get ABC\_2024 (avg. using models with climate effects)

B1: Use model with no climate to get F40%

B2:Apply F40%\* to model with climate effects to get ABC from ensemble (ABC2023 = avg(ABC from all models)

