

Typhoon-Induced variations in zooplankton populations on the central Guangdong coasts: real time data from the PlanktonScope

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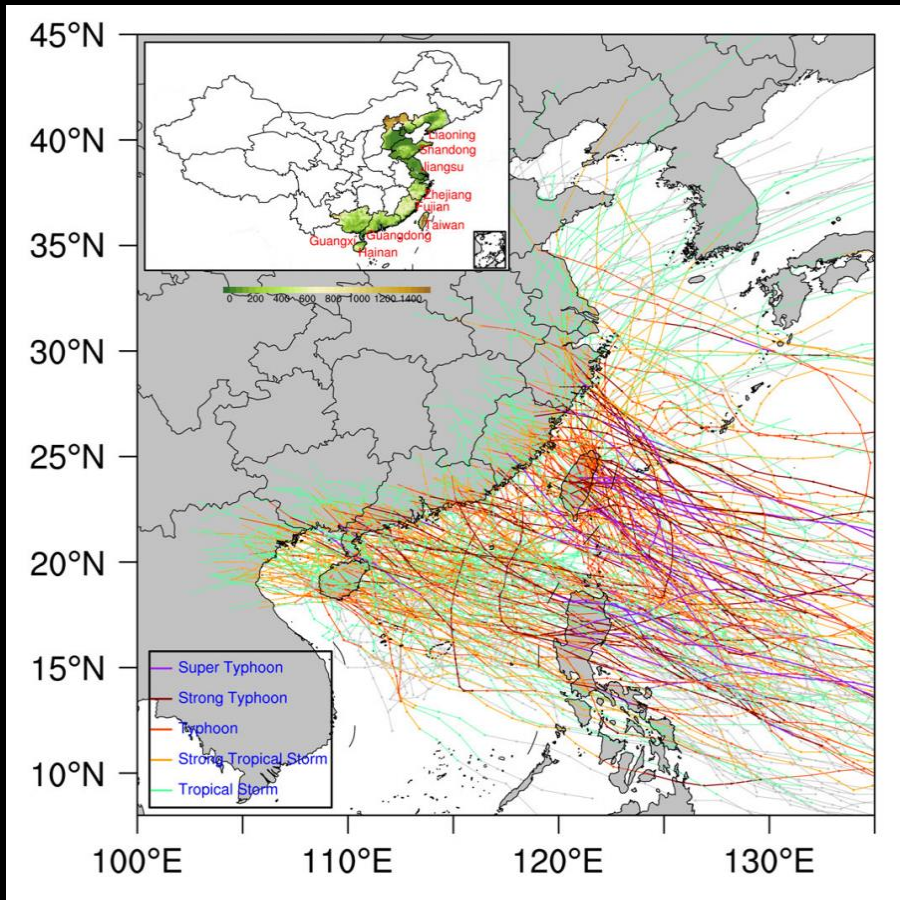
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³Texas A&M University at Galveston, Galveston, Texas, United States

1. Research Background

- Frequency of typhoon events tripled since 2000 compared to the period from 1980 to 1999
- Impacts on the ecosystem are huge
- Studies on the impacts of pelagic ecosystem often occurred post-typhoon events

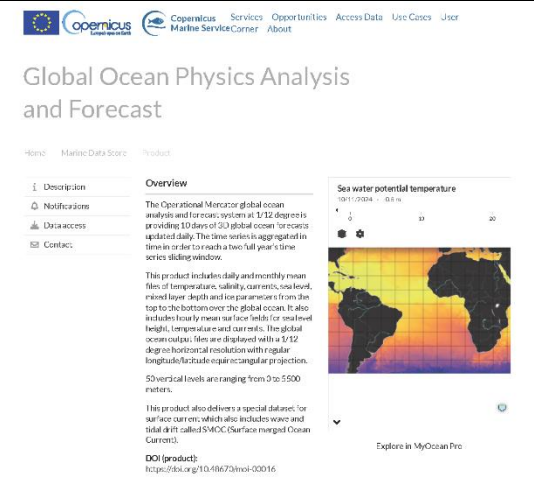


2.Data collection

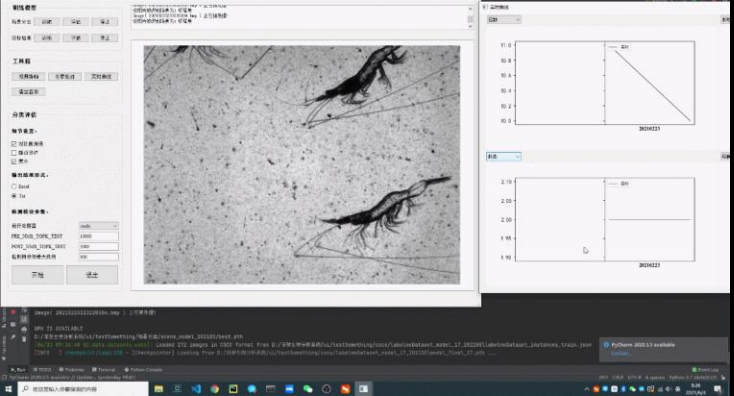
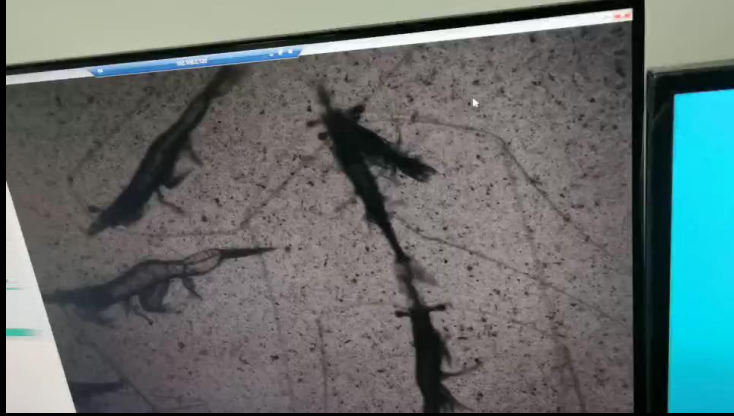
- PlanktonScope, a shadowgraph underwater plankton imaging system
- Environmental data from a buoy at the same location
- Physical / model output for output



Environmental data
Temp, sal, chl, pH,
Oxy, Turb

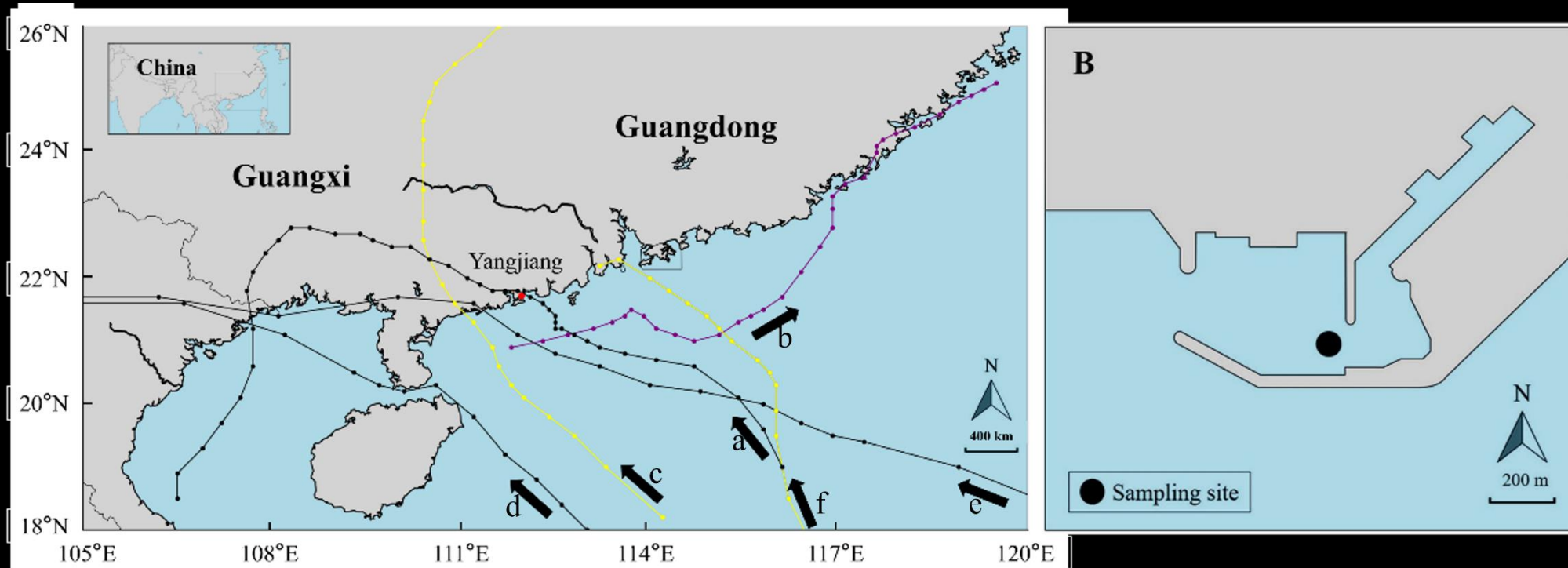


Ocean currents
Atmospheric



3. Hypothesis

- Strong typhoon events have negative impacts on zooplankton, while weak typhoon events have positive impacts on zooplankton
- Six typhoon events :
 - 2021: a. Cempaka; b. Lupit;
 - 2022: c. Chaba; d. Mulan; e. Ma-on; f. Nalgae

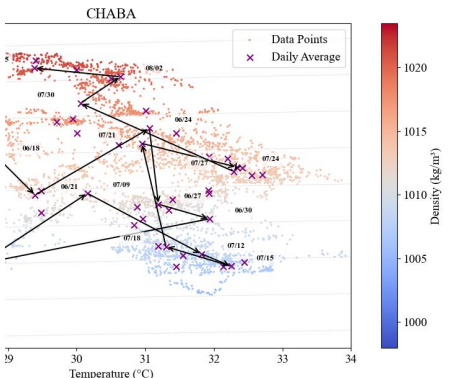
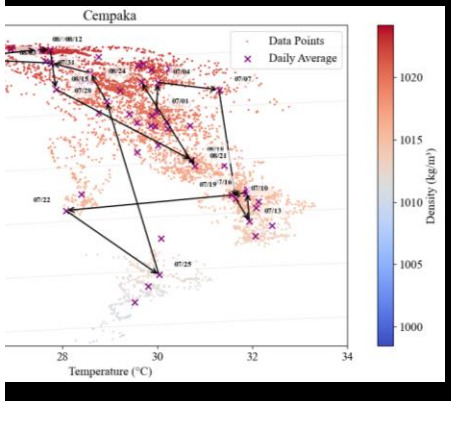
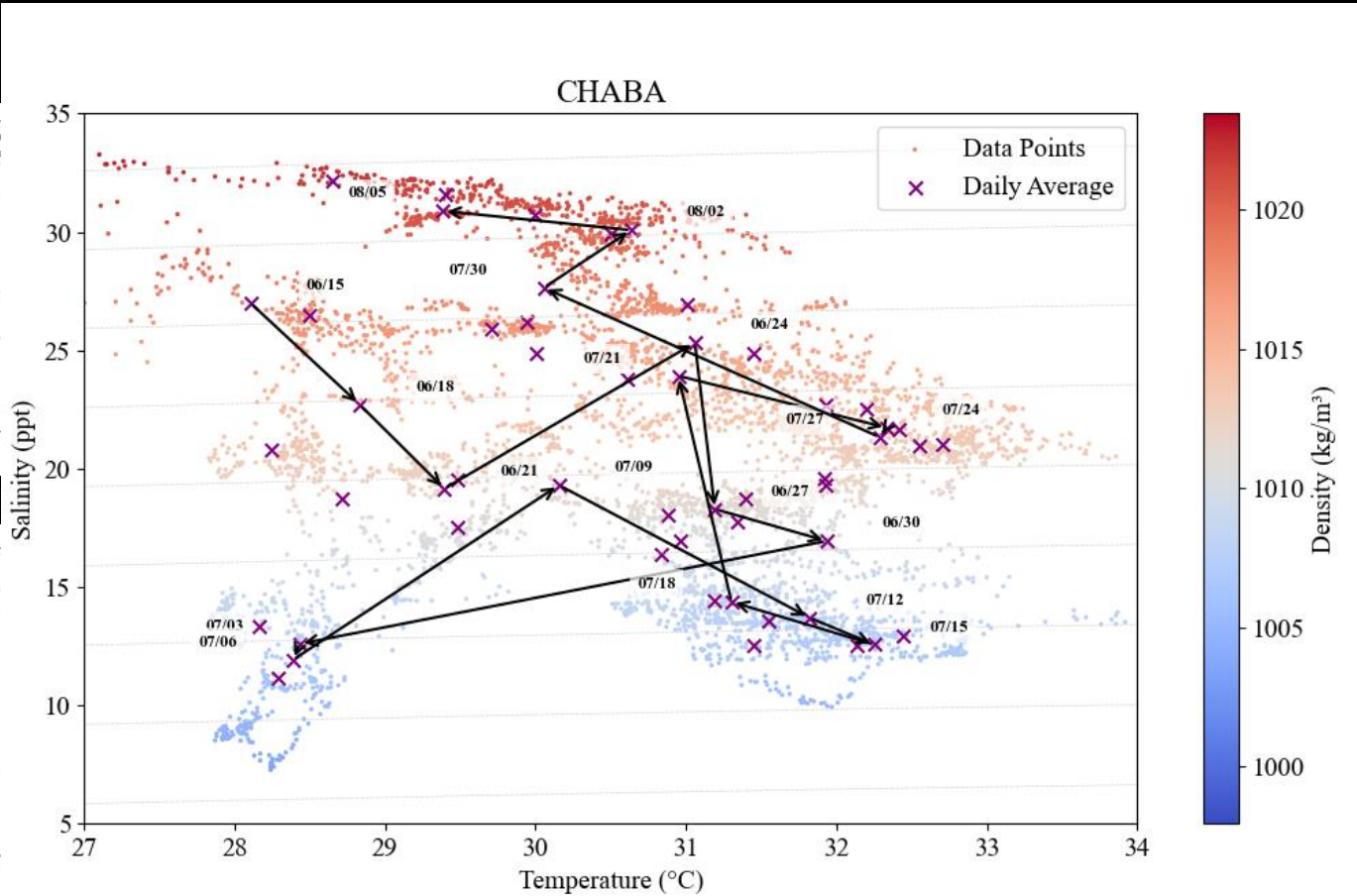
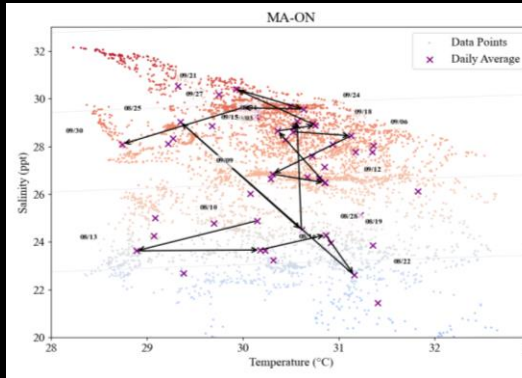
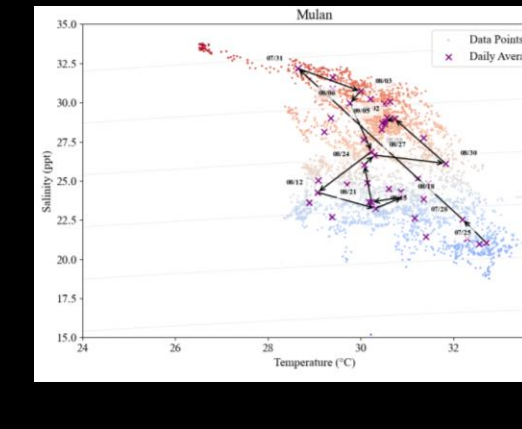


4.Results: T-S diagram

Water Mass

Changes over time

Pre-, intra-, post- typhoon



4. Results

Determining Typhoon Intensity: Typhoon Ratio Model + Chlorophyll Variation Patterns

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2003

New Evidence for Enhanced Ocean Prim
by Tropical Cyclone

I. Lin
W. Timothy Liu
Chun-Chieh Wu
George T. F. Wong
Old Dominion University, gwong@odu.edu

**Response of the Co:
Cyclones**

WRITTEN BY
Zhiyuan Wu and Mack Conde

Submitted: 12 August 2019, Reviewed: 22 Novem
DOI: 10.5772/intechopen.90620

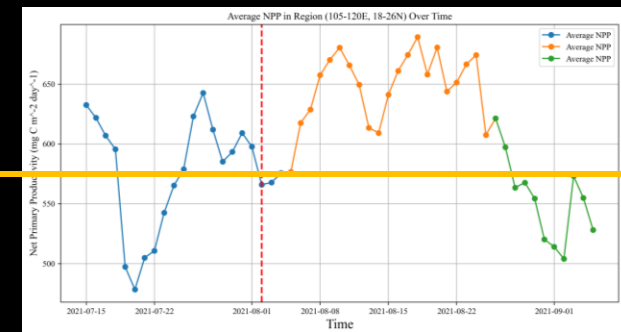
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**Response of Sea Surface Temperature and Chlorophyll-a to Typhoon
Lekima (2019)**

by Yaowei Shi¹, Binyan Guo^{1,2}, Yujian Niu^{3,4}, Venkata Subrahmanyam Mantravadi⁵,
Jushang Wang¹, Zhaokang Ji¹, Yingliang Che¹ and Menglu Ye¹

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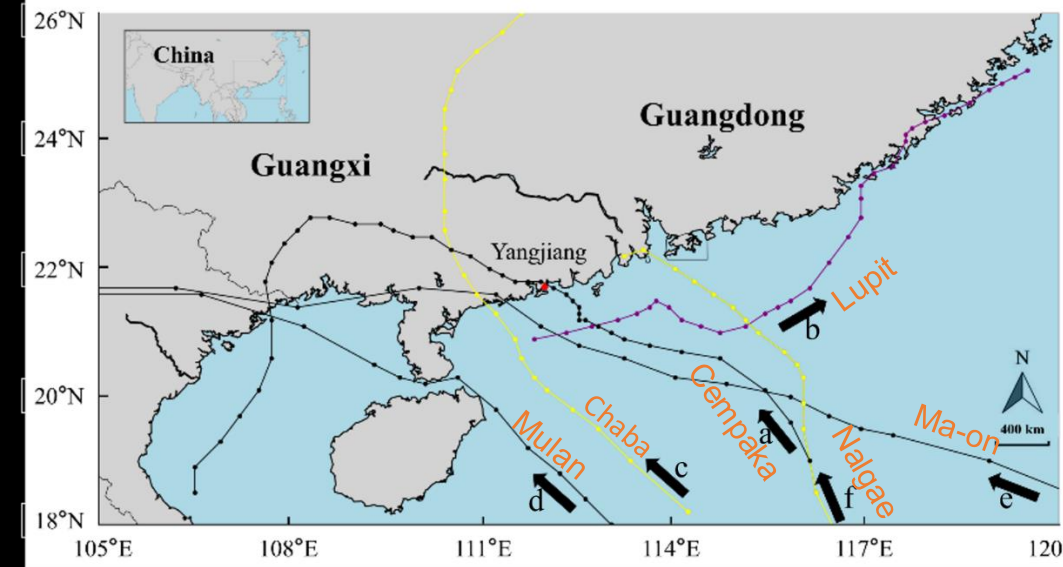
Atmosphere 2024, 15(8), 919; https://doi.org/10.3390/atmos15080919
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Published: 31 July 2024
(This article belongs to the Special Issue Ocean–Atmosphere–Land Interactions and Their Roles in Climate
Change)



Typhoon Intensity (I) and Distance (D)

I: Maximum sustained wind speed at the lowest central pressure

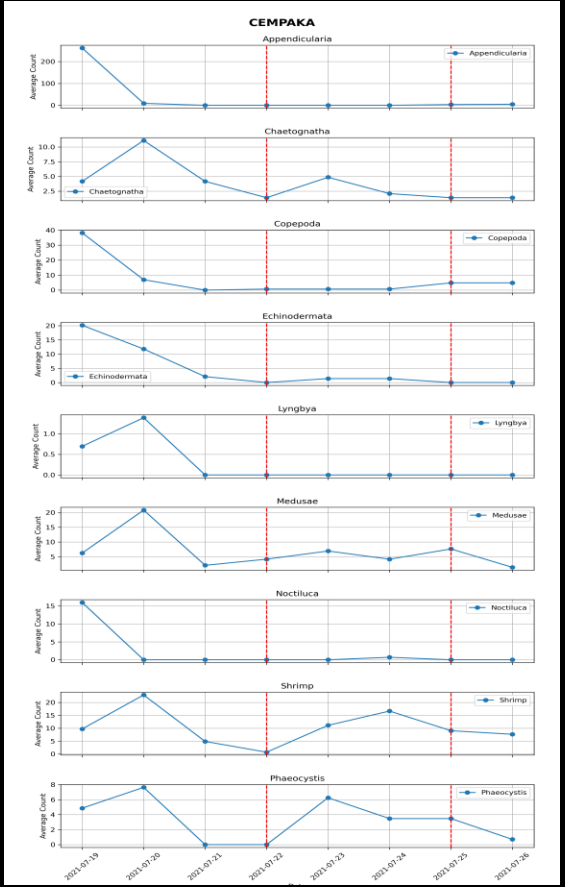
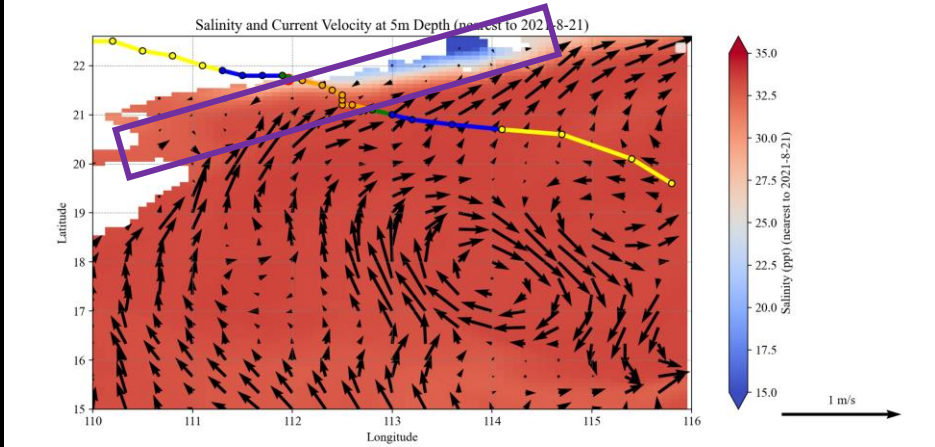
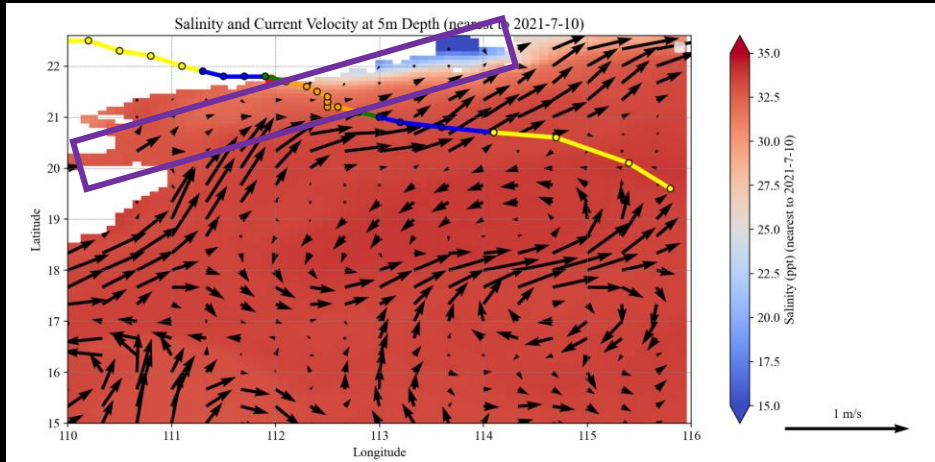
D: Distance between the sampling site and the typhoon center



	Start date	End date	Temperature (°C)	Salinity (ppt)	Dissolve oxygen (mg L ⁻¹)	Turbidity (NTU)	Chlorophyll(mg L ⁻¹)
Cempaka	17 July 2021, 08:00	24 July 2021, 20:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↑
Lupit	2 August 2021, 20:00	16 August 2021, 20:00	↓	↑	↓	↓	↑
Chaba	29 June 2022, 08:00	7 July 2022, 20:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↑
Mulan	8 August 2022, 20:00	11 August 2022, 14:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↓
Ma-on	21 August 2022, 08:00	26 August 2022, 08:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↑
Nalgae	26 October 2022, 14:00	3 November 2022, 08:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↓

4 Results - Cempaka

- Pre-typhoon: 7/13-7/18; Active Phase: 7/19-7/22; Post-typhoon: 7/23-7/28
- Recovery period ~5 days.
- Impacts: strong, shifting nearshore currents from northeast to southwest. Zooplankton, particularly copepods, rapidly declined, recovered after 5- 6 days.



Appendicularia

Chaetognatha

Copepoda

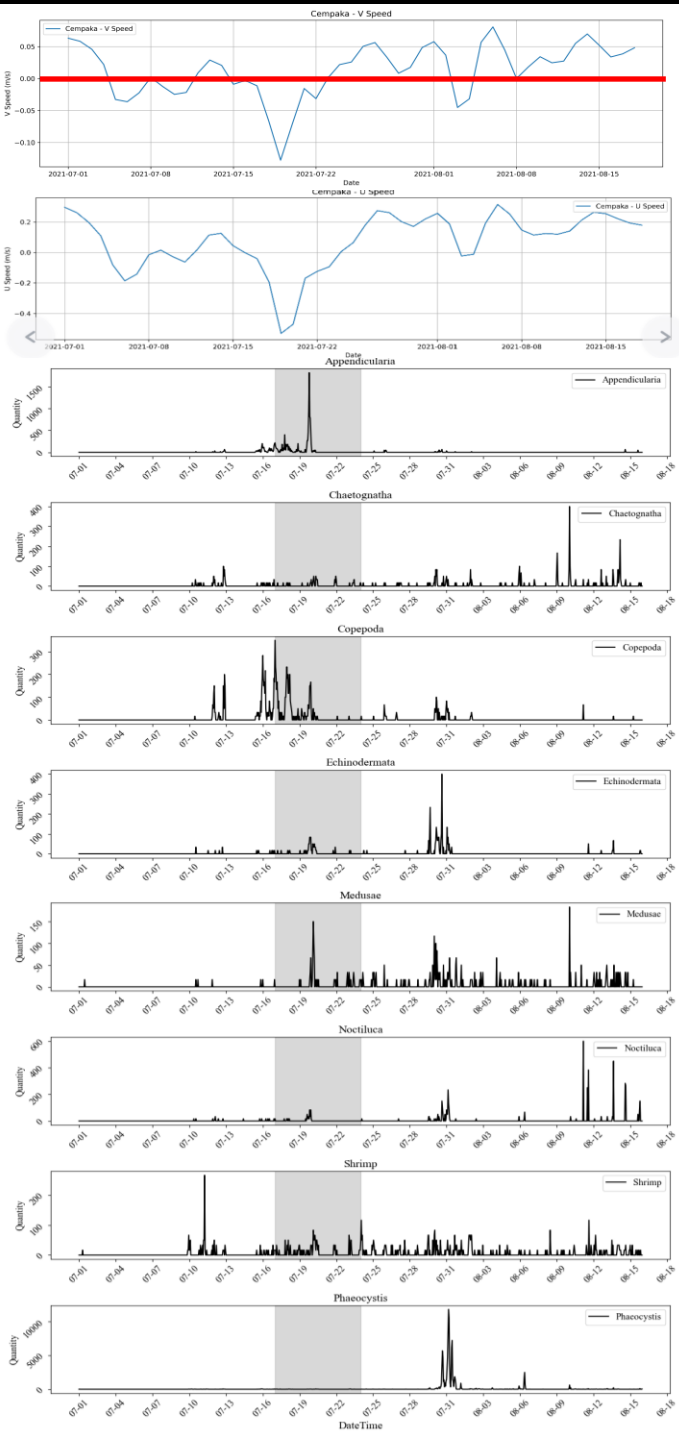
Echinodermata

Medusae

Noctiluca

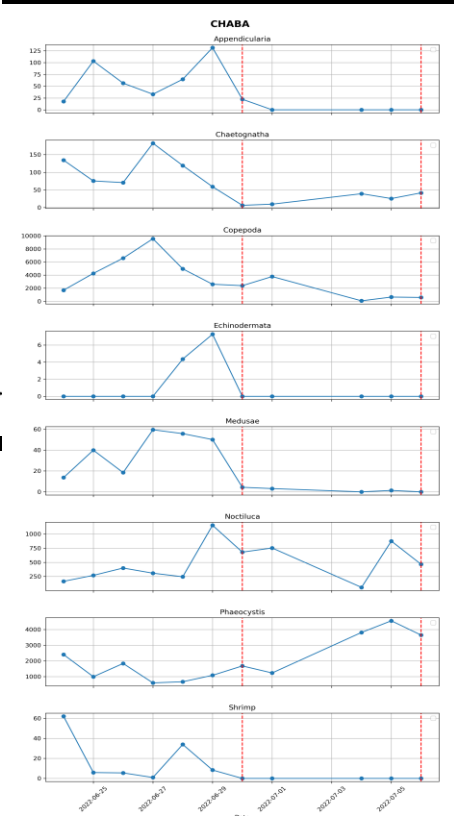
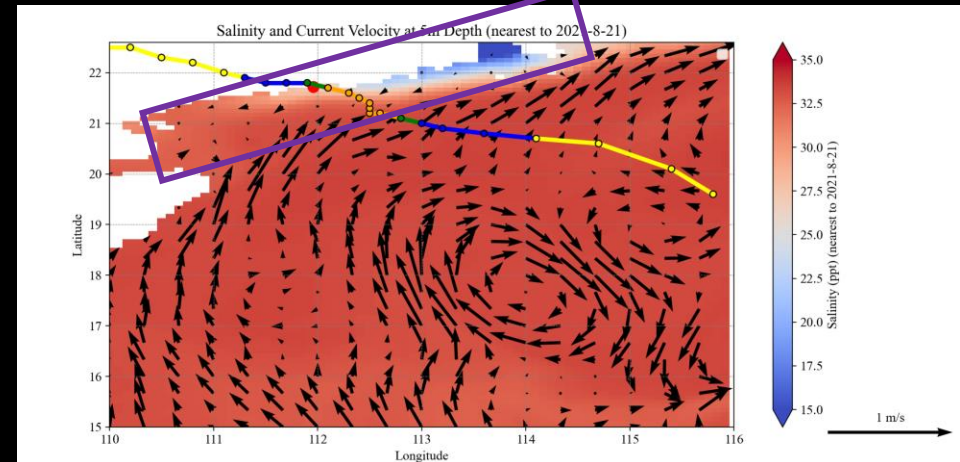
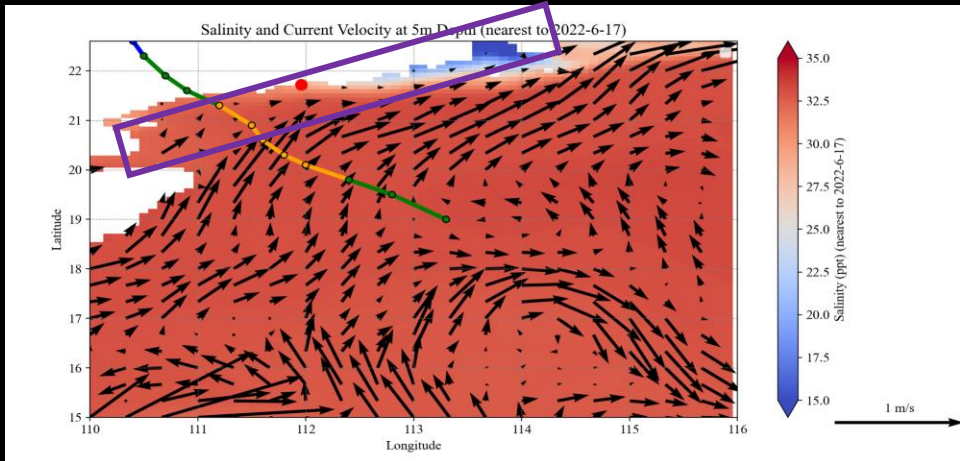
Phaeocystis

Shrimp



4. Results - Chaba

- Pre-typhoon: 6.24-6.30; Active Phase: 6.30-7.6; Post-typhoon: 7.6-7.20
- Recovery period ~14 days.
- Impacts: Strong, a shift in nearshore currents from northeast to southwest. Zooplankton, particularly copepods, rapidly declined, recovered after ~6 days.



Appendicularia

Chaetognatha

Copepoda

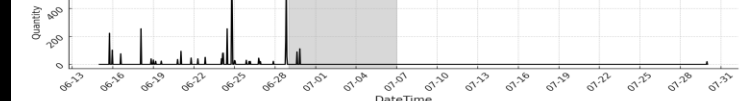
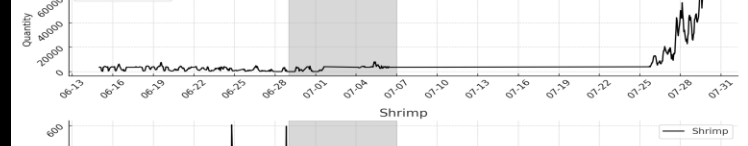
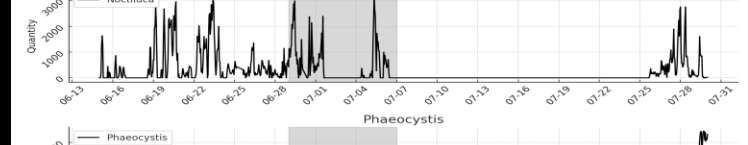
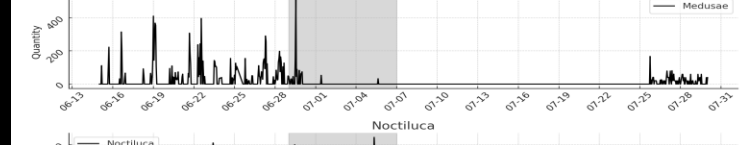
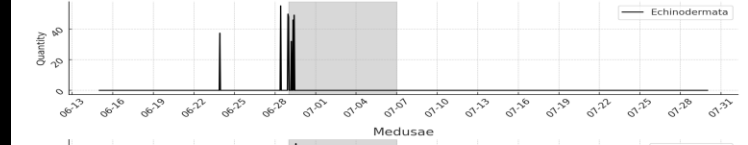
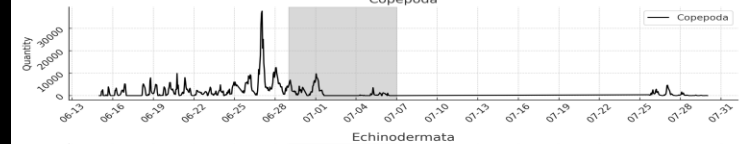
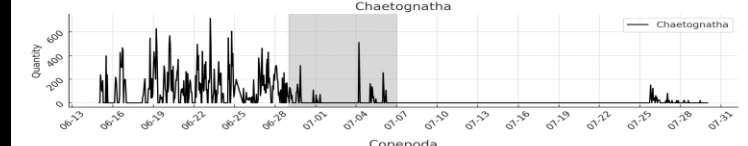
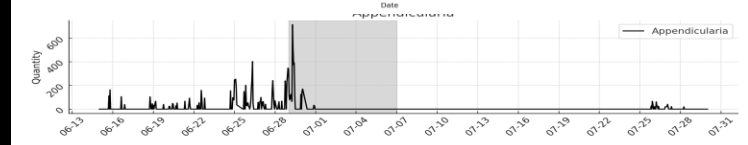
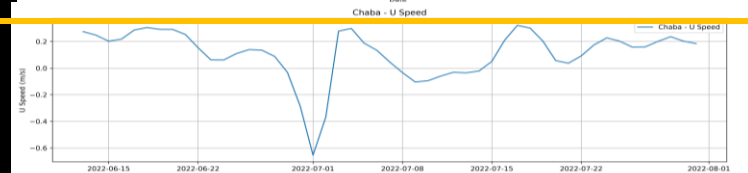
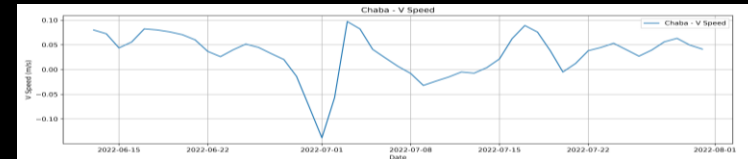
Echinodermata

Medusae

Noctiluca

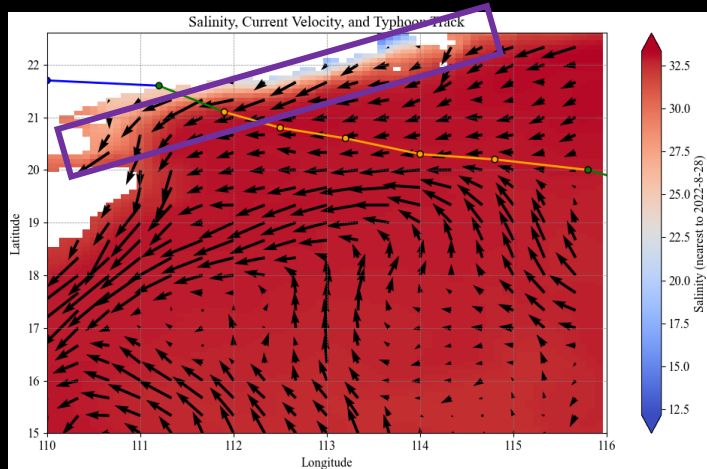
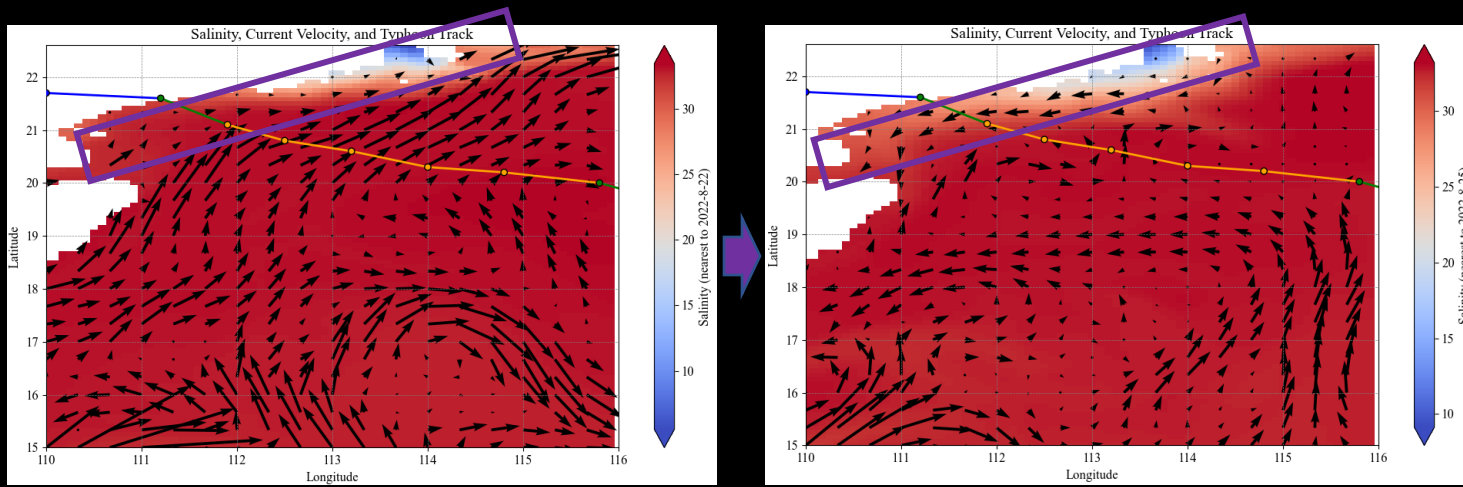
Phaeocystis

Shrimp



4.Results – Ma-on

- Pre-typhoon: 8.19-8.22 ; Active phase: 8.22-8.25; Post-typhoon: 8.25-8.28.



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Chaetognatha

Copepoda

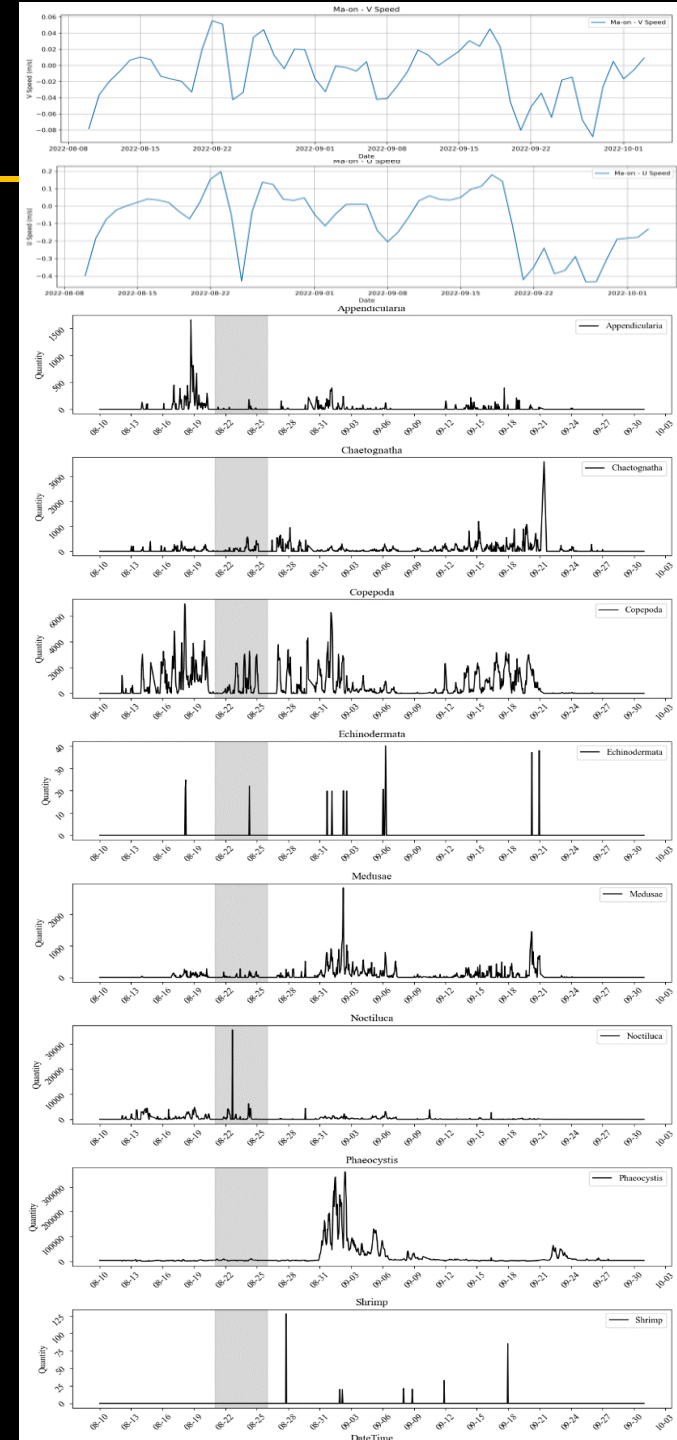
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Medusae

Noctiluca

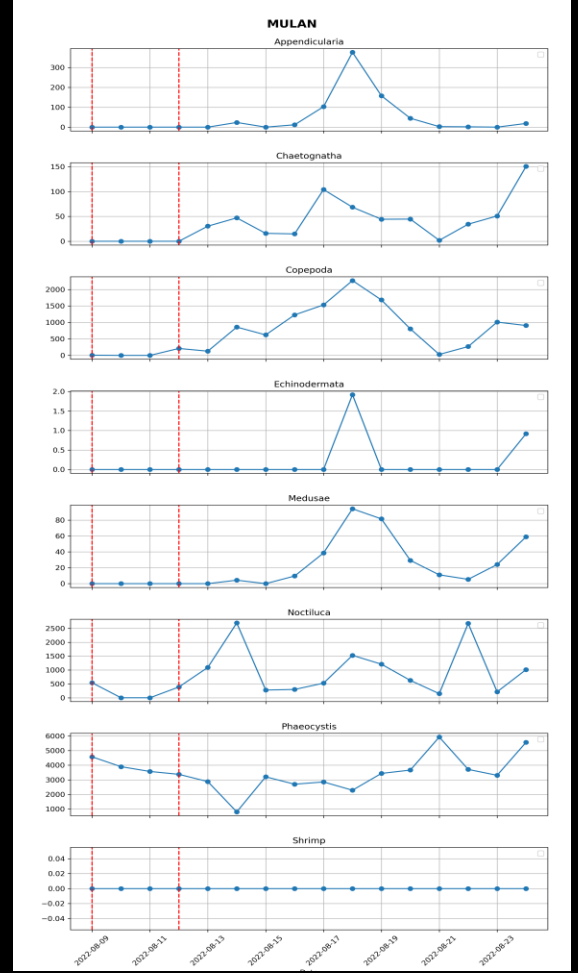
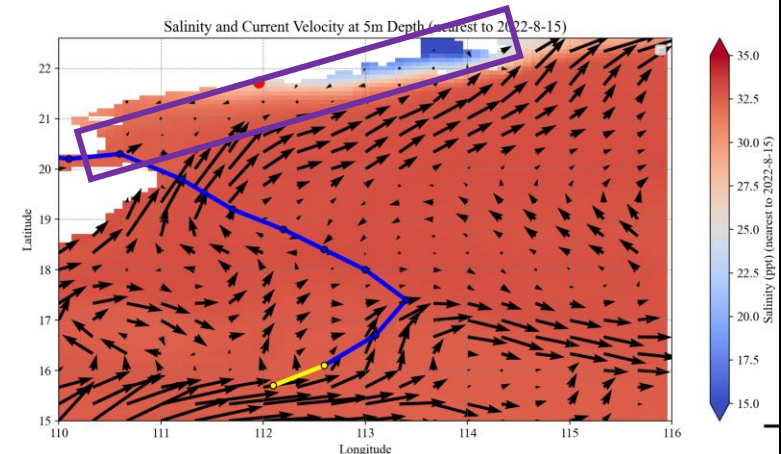
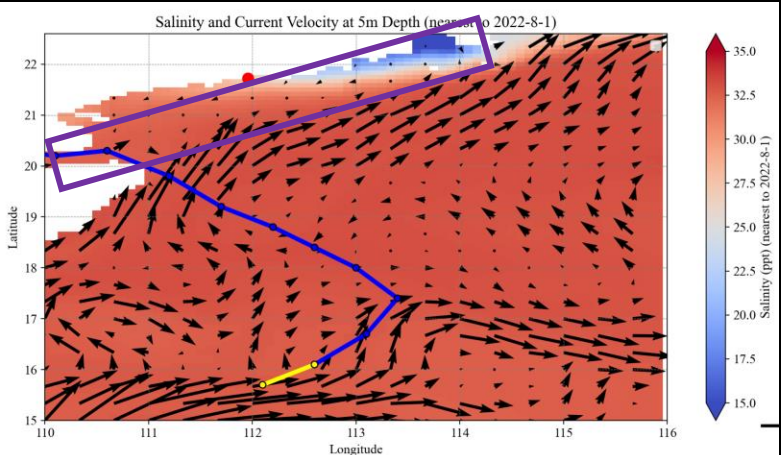
Phaeocystis

Shrimp



4. Results – Mulan (weak response)

1. Pre-typhoon: 8.6-8.9; Active Phase: 8.9-8.12; Post-typhoon: 8.12-8.24
2. Recovery ~12 days.
3. Impacts: weak impact (likely early), nearshore currents remaining unchanged. Zooplankton density, particularly copepods, increased ~two days post typhoon.



Appendicularia

Chaetognatha

Copepoda

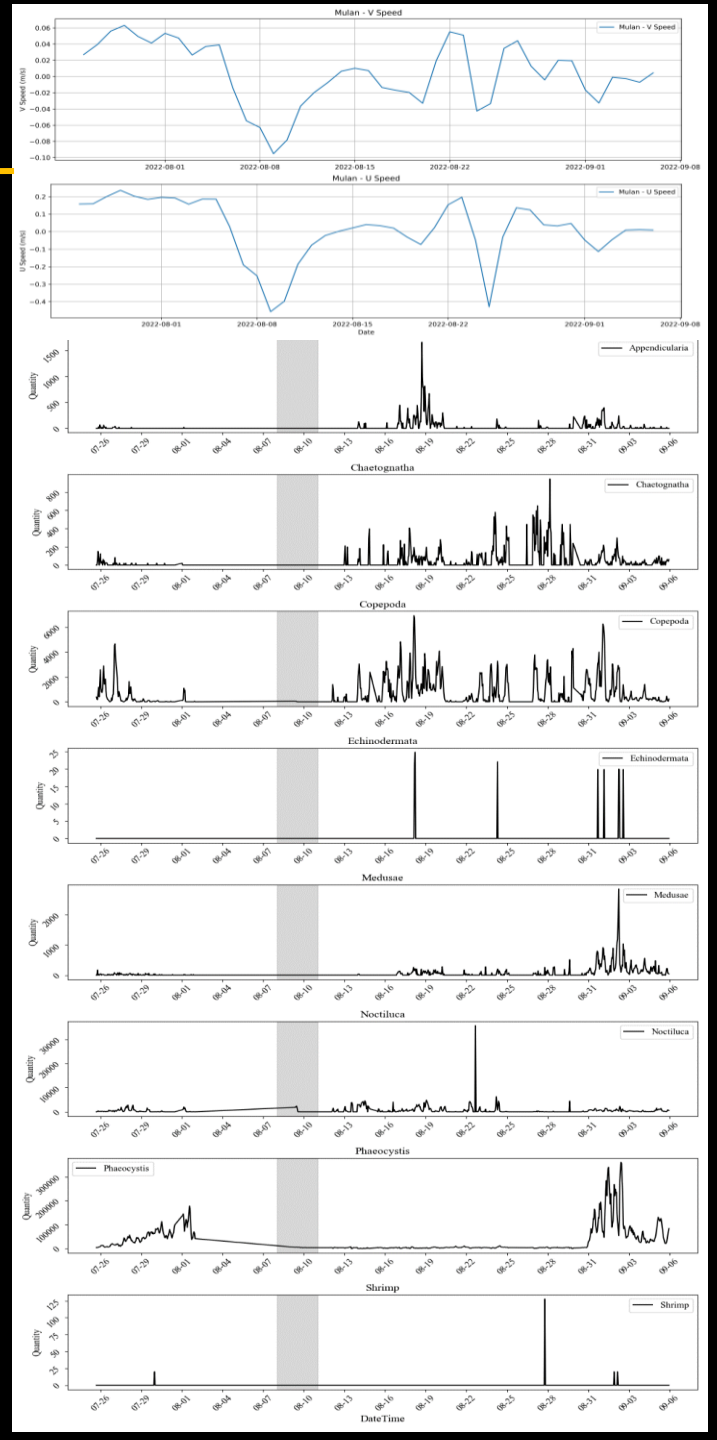
Echinodermata

Medusae

Noctiluca

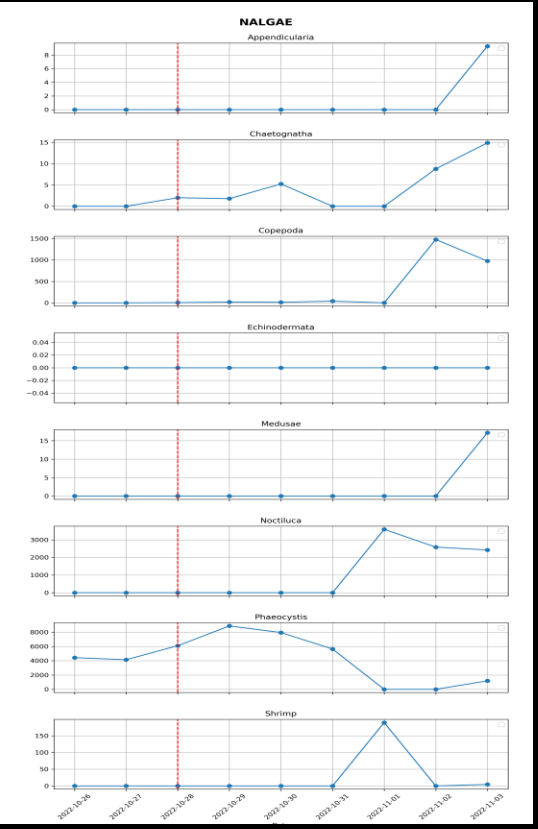
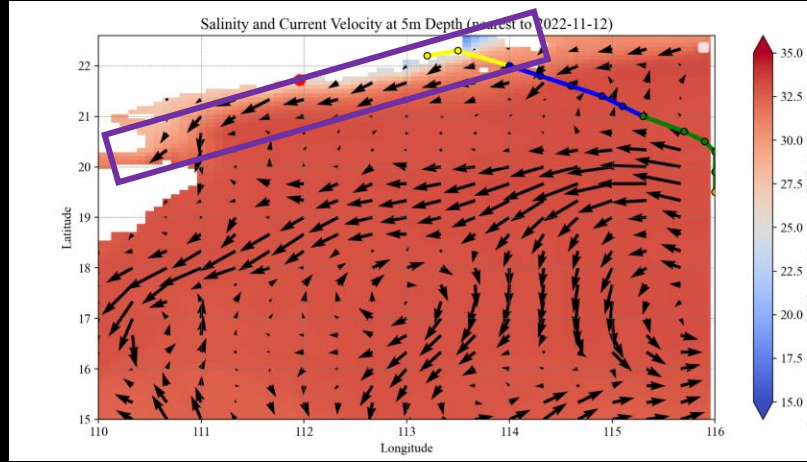
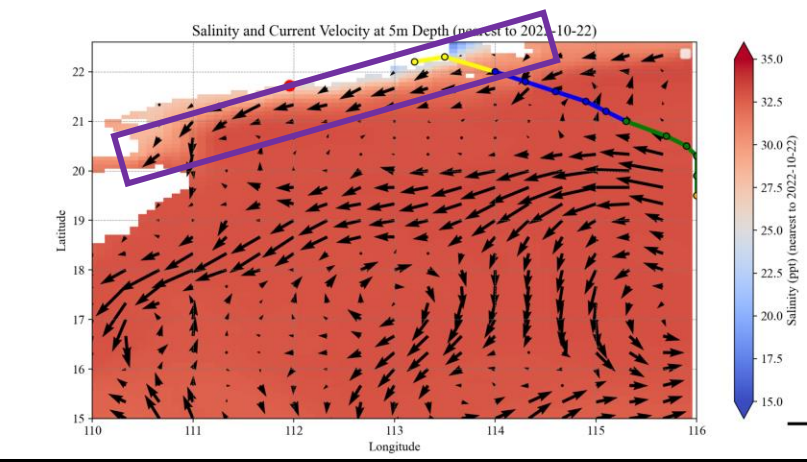
Phaeocystis

Shrimp



4. Results – Nalgae (weak response)

1. Pre-typhoon: 10.22-10.26; Active phase: 10.26-10.28; Post-typhoon: 10.29-11.6,
2. recovery shortly post typhoon.



Appendicularia

Chaetognatha

Copepoda

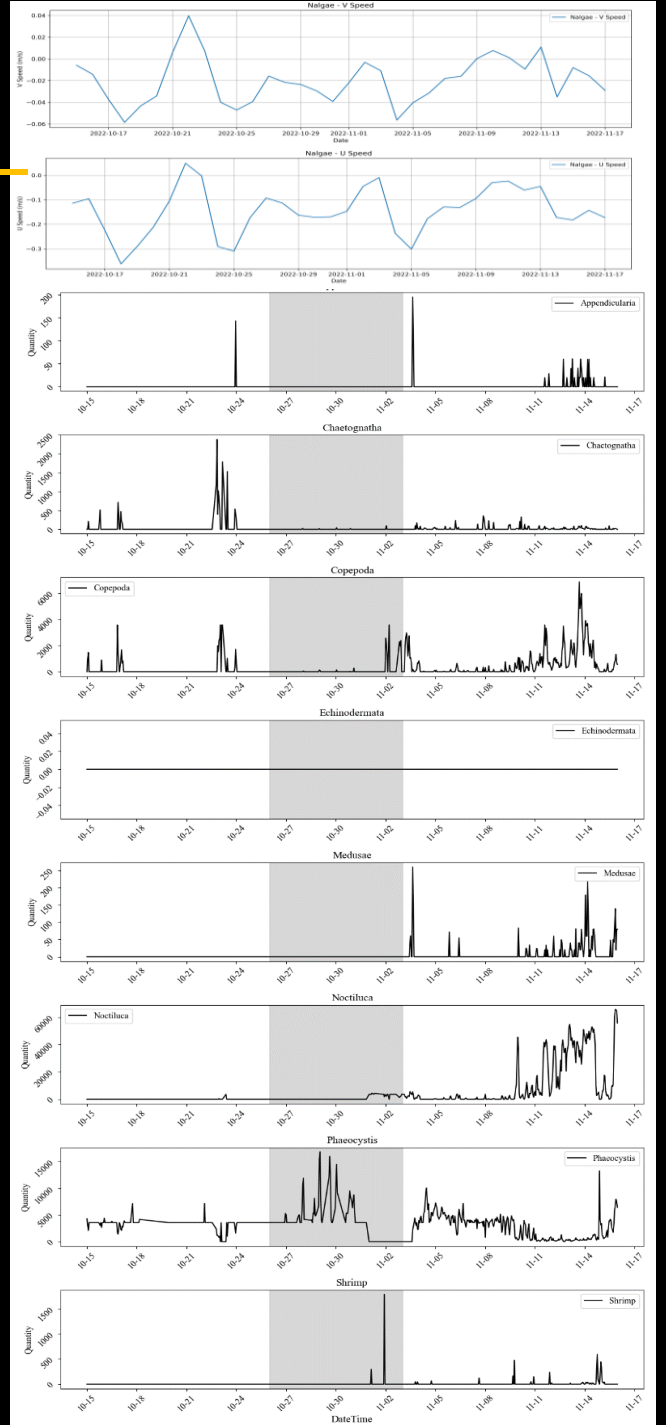
Echinodermata

Medusae

Noctiluca

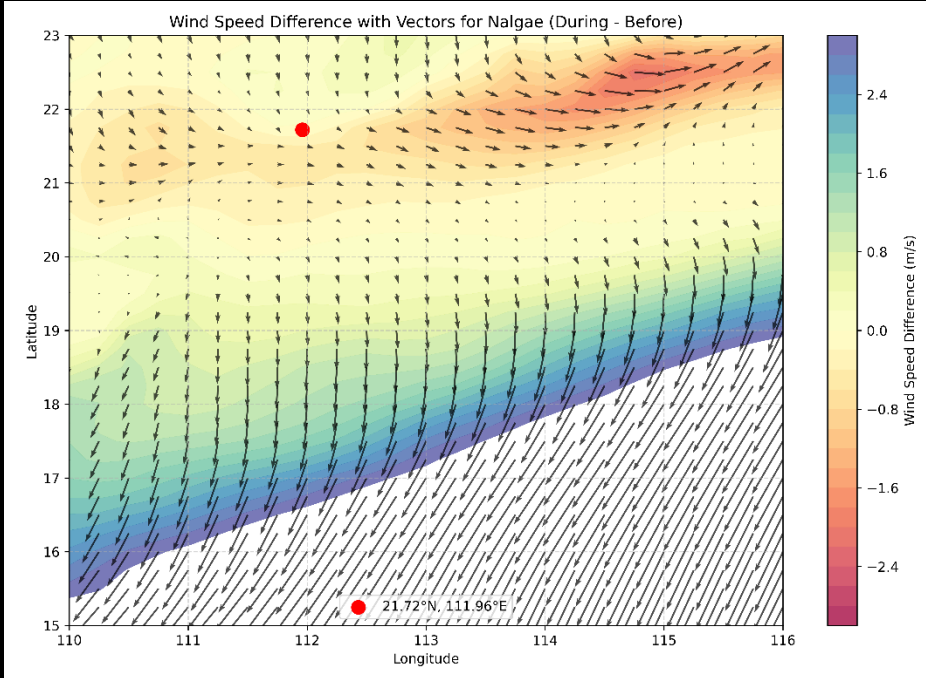
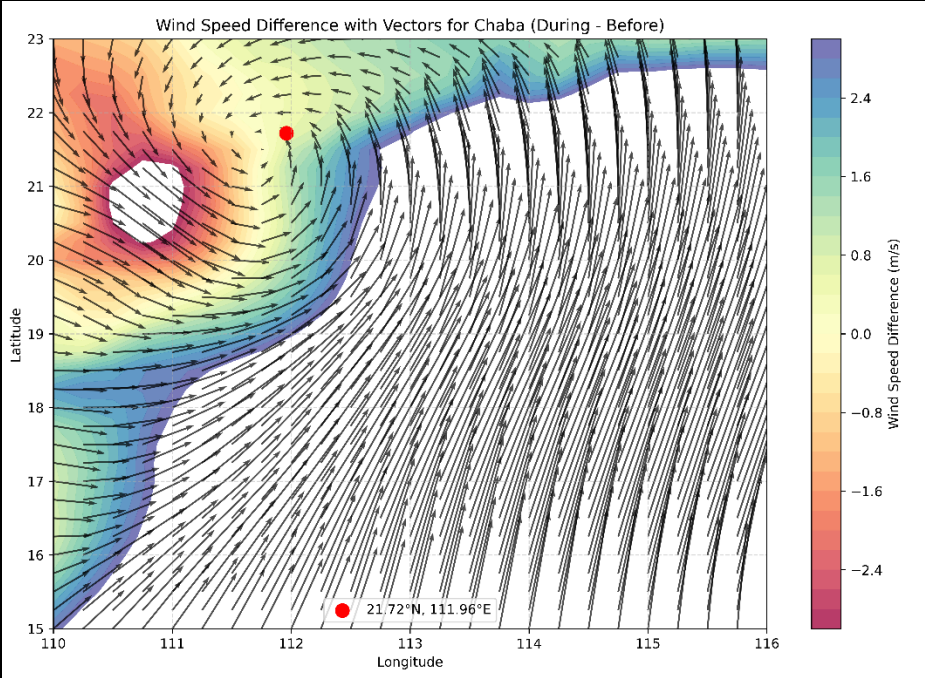
Phaeocystis

Shrimp



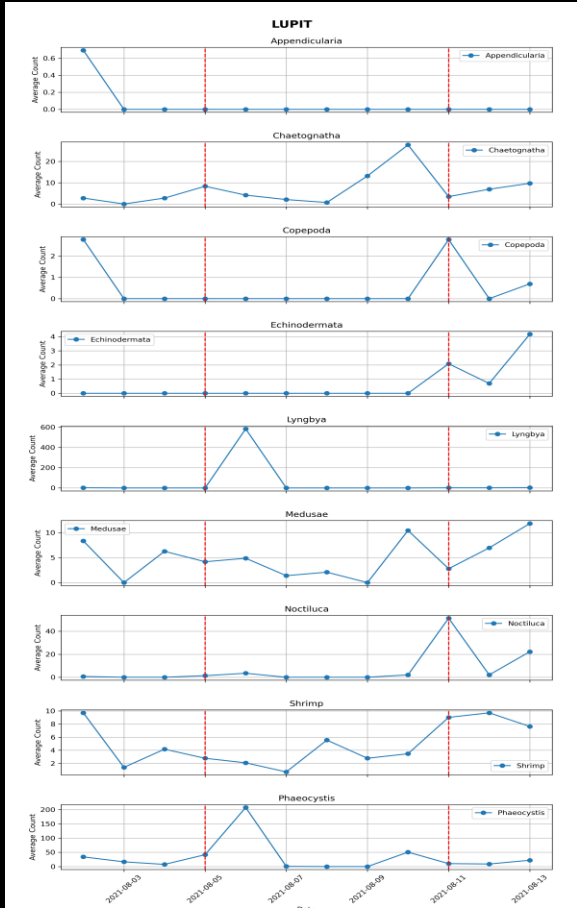
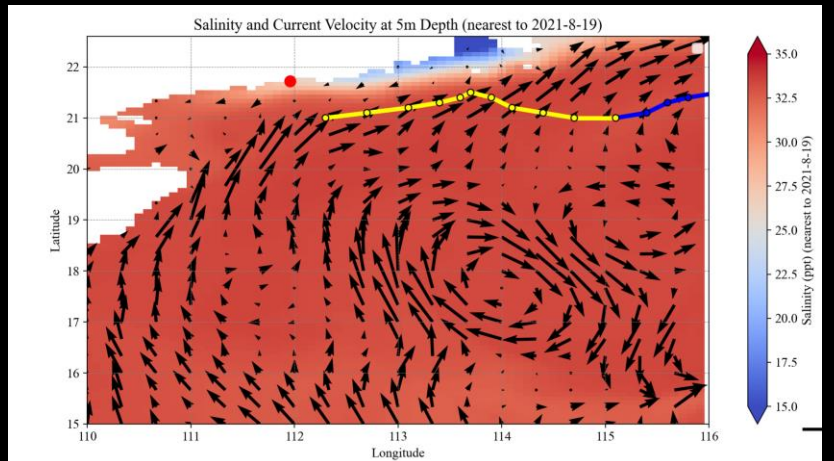
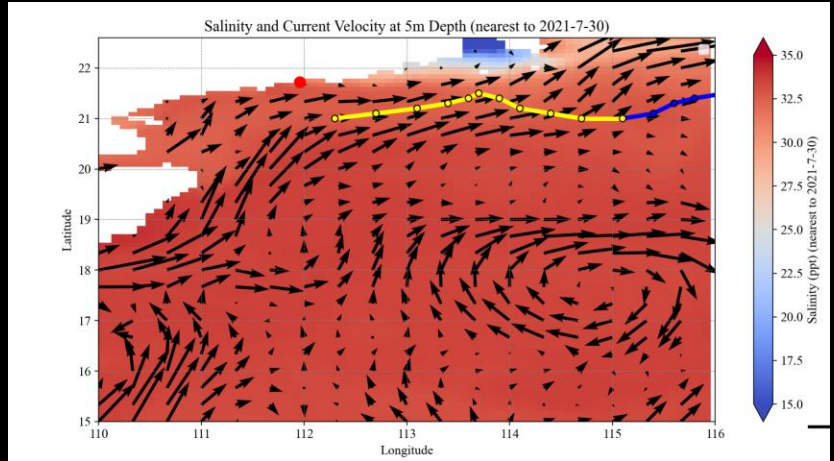
4.Results – What about Lupit

	Start date	End date	Temperature (°C)	Salinity (ppt)	Dissolve oxygen (mg L ⁻¹)	Turbidity (NTU)	Chlorophyll(mg L ⁻¹)
<u>Cempaka</u>	17 July 2021, 08:00	24 July 2021, 20:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↑
<u>Lupit</u>	2 August 2021, 20:00	16 August 2021, 20:00	↓	↑	↓	↓	↑
<u>Chaba</u>	29 June 2022, 08:00	7 July 2022, 20:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↑
<u>Mulan</u>	8 August 2022, 20:00	11 August 2022, 14:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↓
<u>Ma-on</u>	21 August 2022, 08:00	26 August 2022, 08:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↑
<u>Nalgae</u>	26 October 2022, 14:00	3 November 2022, 08:00	↓	↓	↓	↑	↓



4. Results –Lupit

From 8.2 to 8.13: Pre-typhoon: 8.2-8.5; During typhoon: 8.5-8.11; Post-typhoon: Recovery from 8.11-8.13.



Appendicularia

Chaetognatha

Copepoda

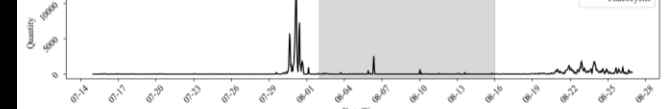
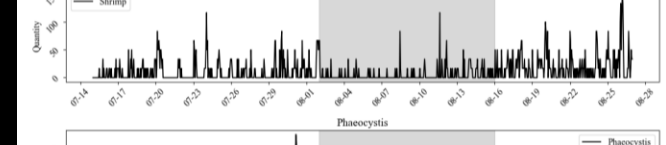
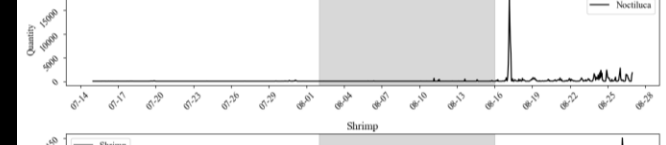
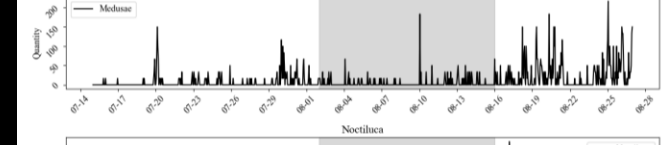
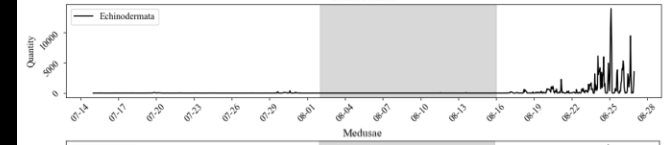
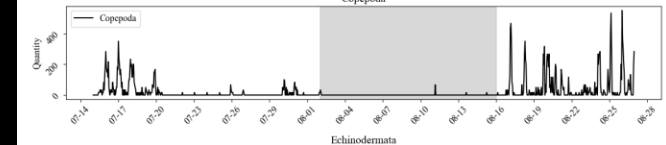
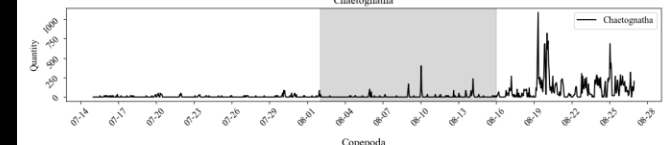
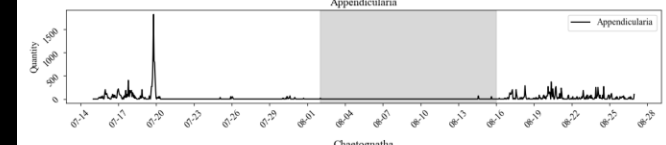
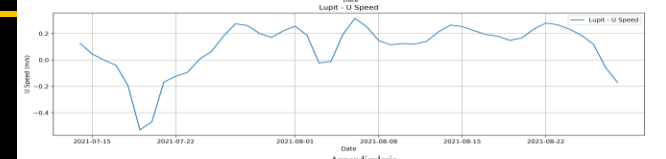
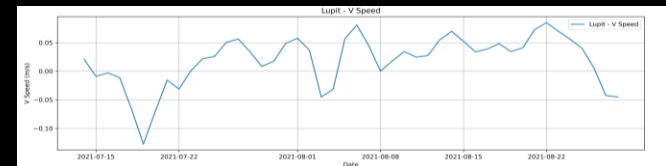
Echinodermata

Medusae

Noctiluca

Phaeocystis

Shrimp



5. Summary: Strong versus weak/early

Strong offshore eddies

Significant changes in ocean currents, including sharp reversed and accelerated alongshore current. Alongshore currents returned to normal in ~7 days. Zooplankton density plummeted within 36 hours, and started to recover after 5-14 days.

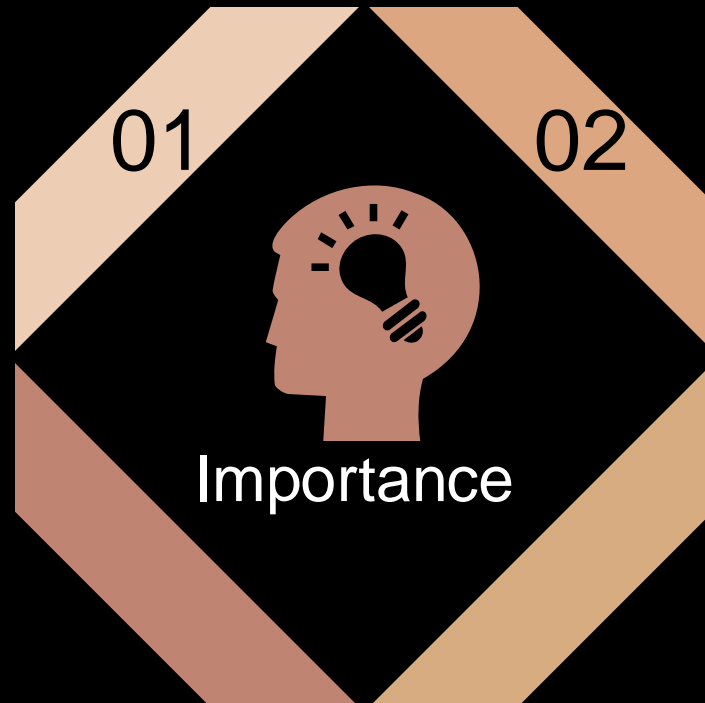
Weak response

Ocean currents remained relatively stable.

Impacts likely first occurred in original landing site and propagated to the sampling site.

Monitoring System

Utilize weather forecasts, satellite monitoring, and ocean observation stations to track typhoon paths, wind speeds, and ocean currents, and in situ underwater plankton imaging system in real-time.



Ecosystem Monitoring

Impacts on the pelagic ecosystem, pelagic-benthic coupled process, nutrient dynamics, phytoplankton, zooplankton, to fish.

高清

Questions?
Thanks!