Current State and Future Scenarios for Transboundary Fisheries Management on Changing Oceans of Canada and United States

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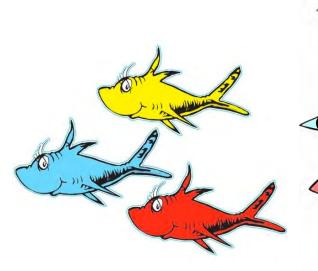
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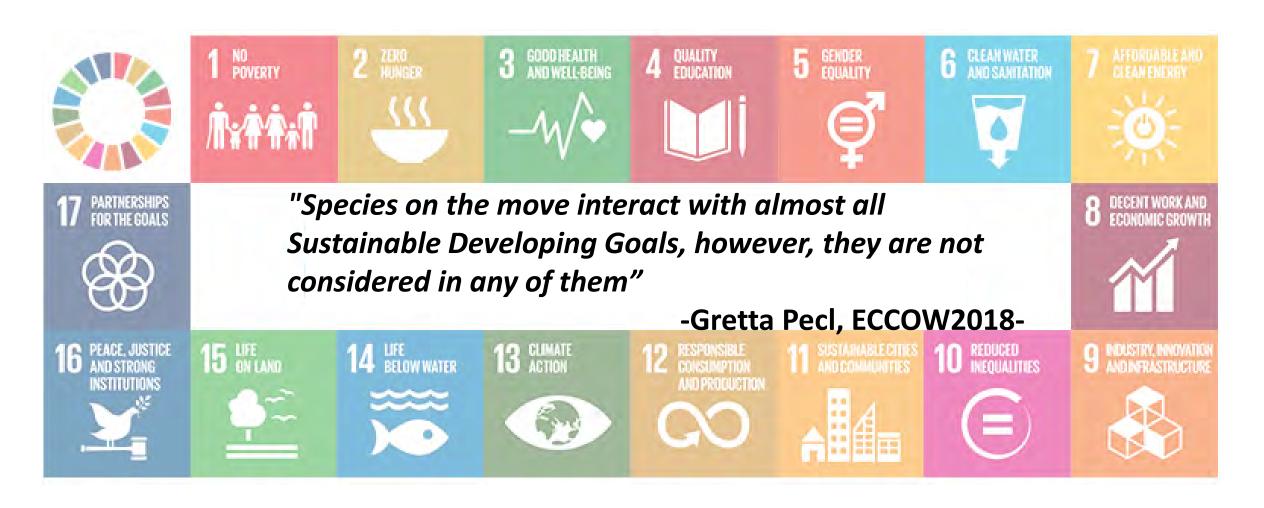








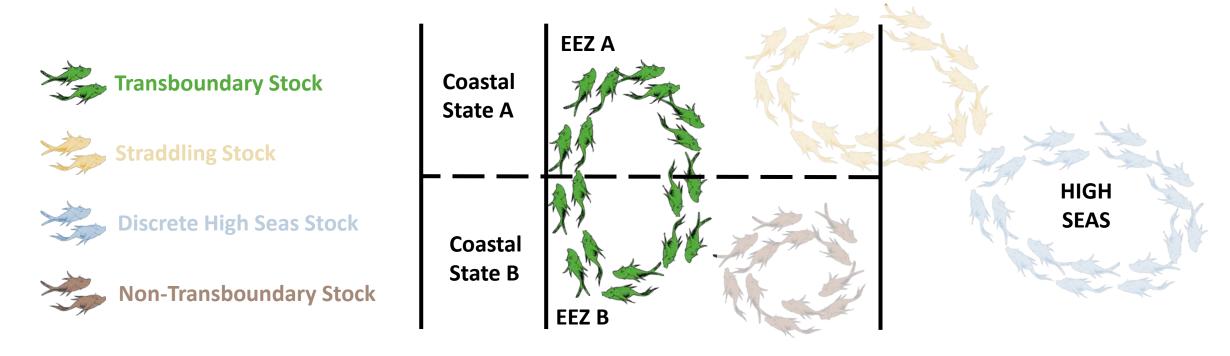
Intro. | The Future of Transboundary Species





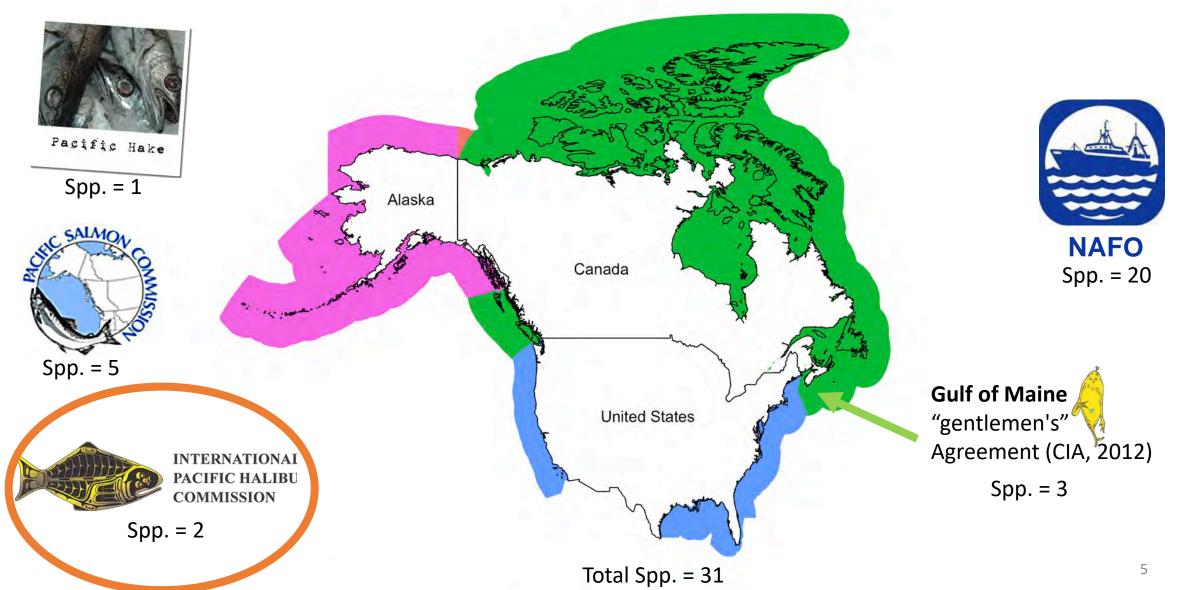
Main Question

 What will be the effects of shifting species to the co-management of transboundary fisheries?



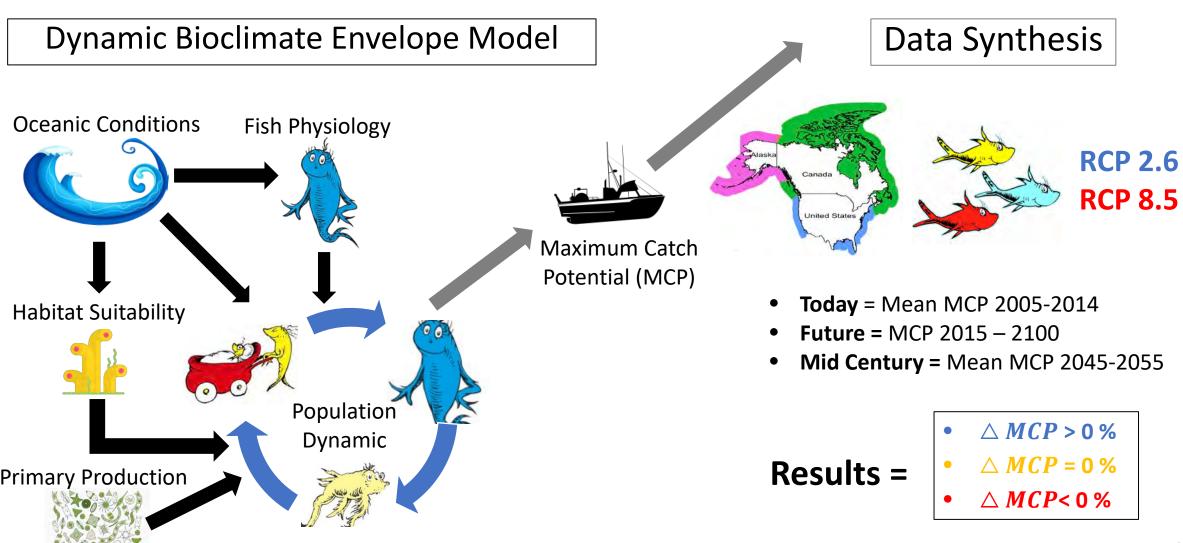


Methods | Treaties Under the Spotlight





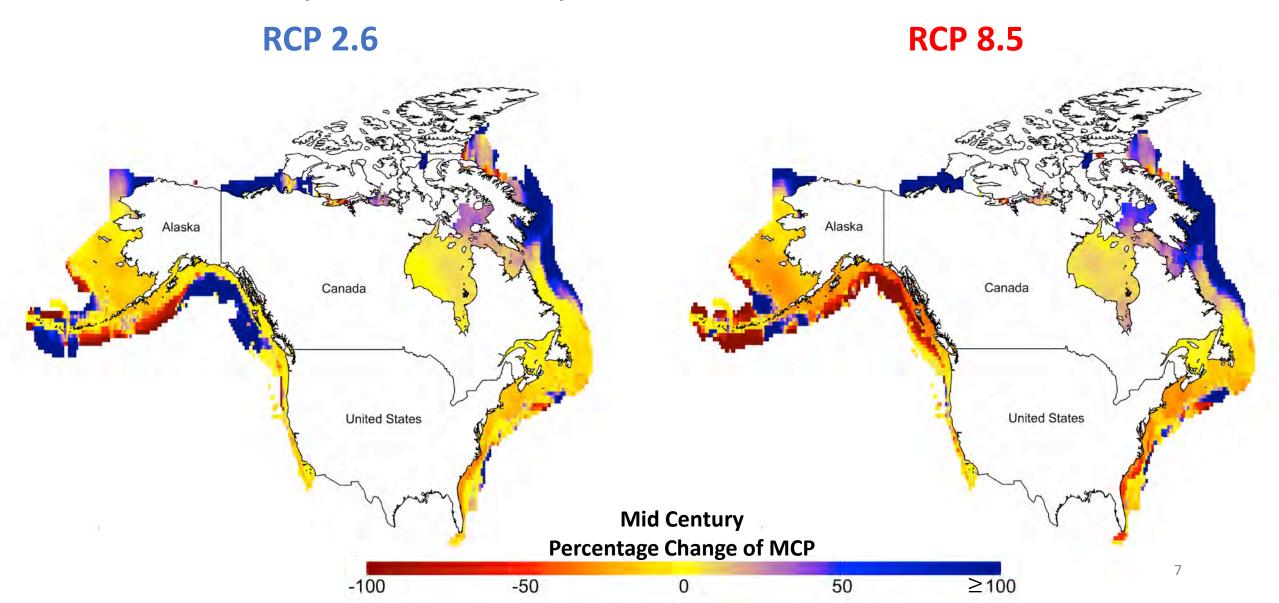
Methods | Modeling & Data Analysis



Cheung et al., 2010



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- Implications for management will depend on the management plans themselves
 - Species considered
 - Climate change considerations
 - "Legal strength"
 - Management rules *
 - Covering range

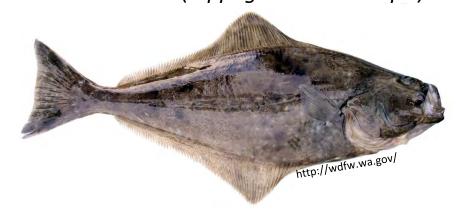




INTERNATIONAL PACIFIC HALIBUT COMMISSION

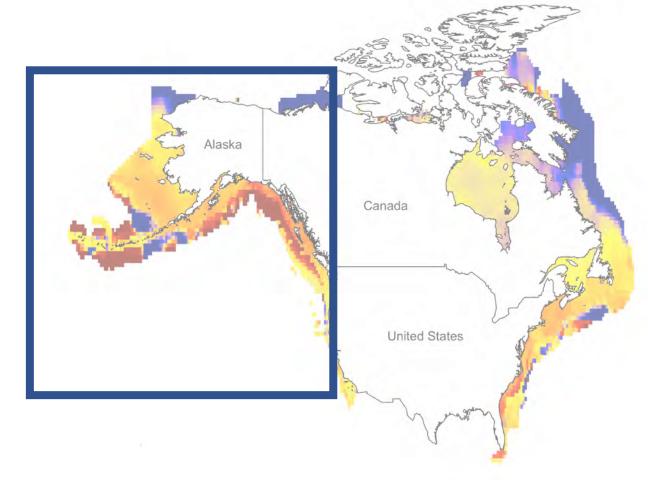


Pacific halibut (Hippoglossus stenolepis)



Sablefish (Anoplopoma fimbria)







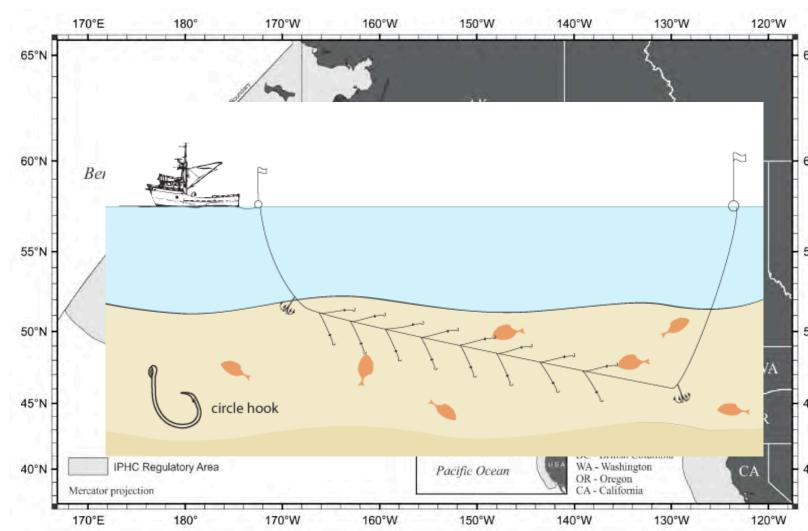
IPHC | Management Rules

• Management:

- US = NOAA Fisheries
- Canada = DFO

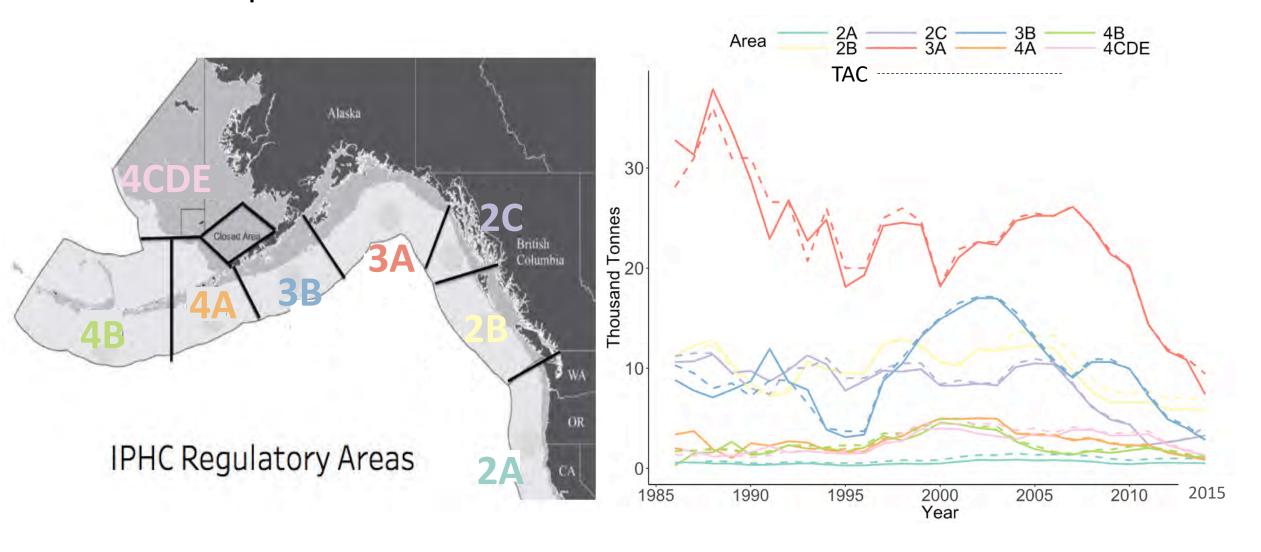
Harvest Control:

- ✓ Total Allowable Catch (TAC)
- ✓ Longline with "J" hook
- ✓ Minimum catch size
- ✓ Bycatch quota
- ✓ Season (Mar. ~ Nov.)
- ✓ Effort (time)



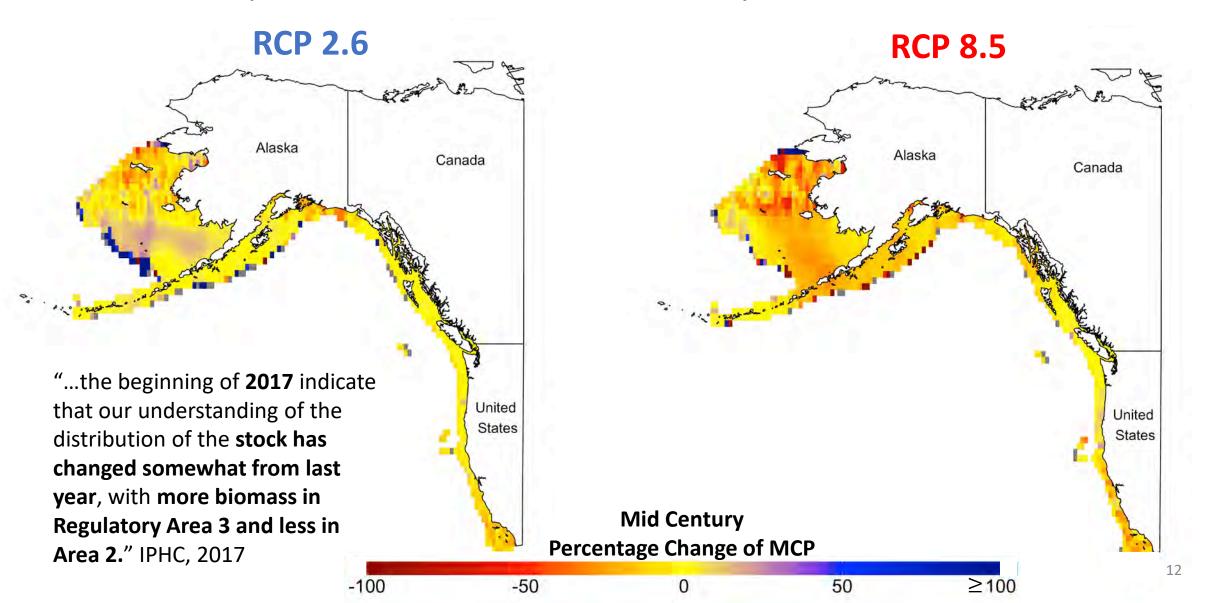


IPHC | Historical TAC & Catch



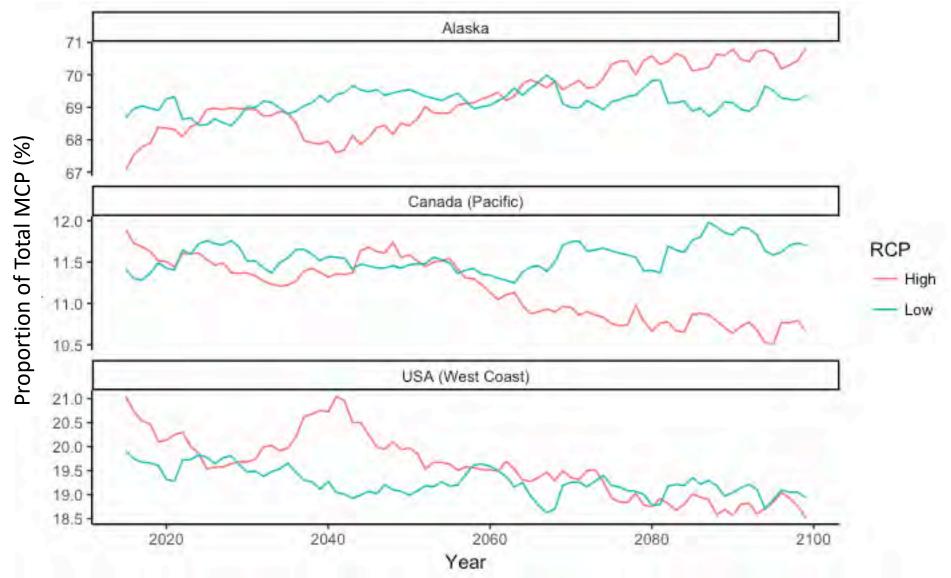


IPHC | Differences in MCP per RCP and EEZ





IPHC | Changes in MCP proportion





Management implications

- Dynamic TAC estimation
- Flexible quota
- Regime shifts
- Countrywide trade-offs
 - Landings might equilibrate under 2.6
 - Larger landings difference under 8.5
- Regional trade-offs
 - Conservation (Closed area)
 - Social consequences
 - Bycatch quota





The crew of the *F/V Seymour* pull a large Pacific halibut over the rail. Photo by Chris Noren.

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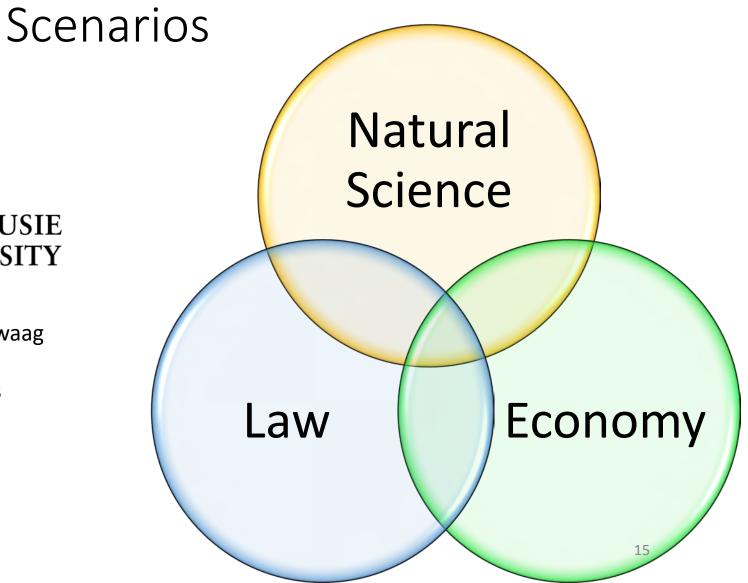
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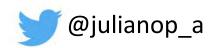






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