

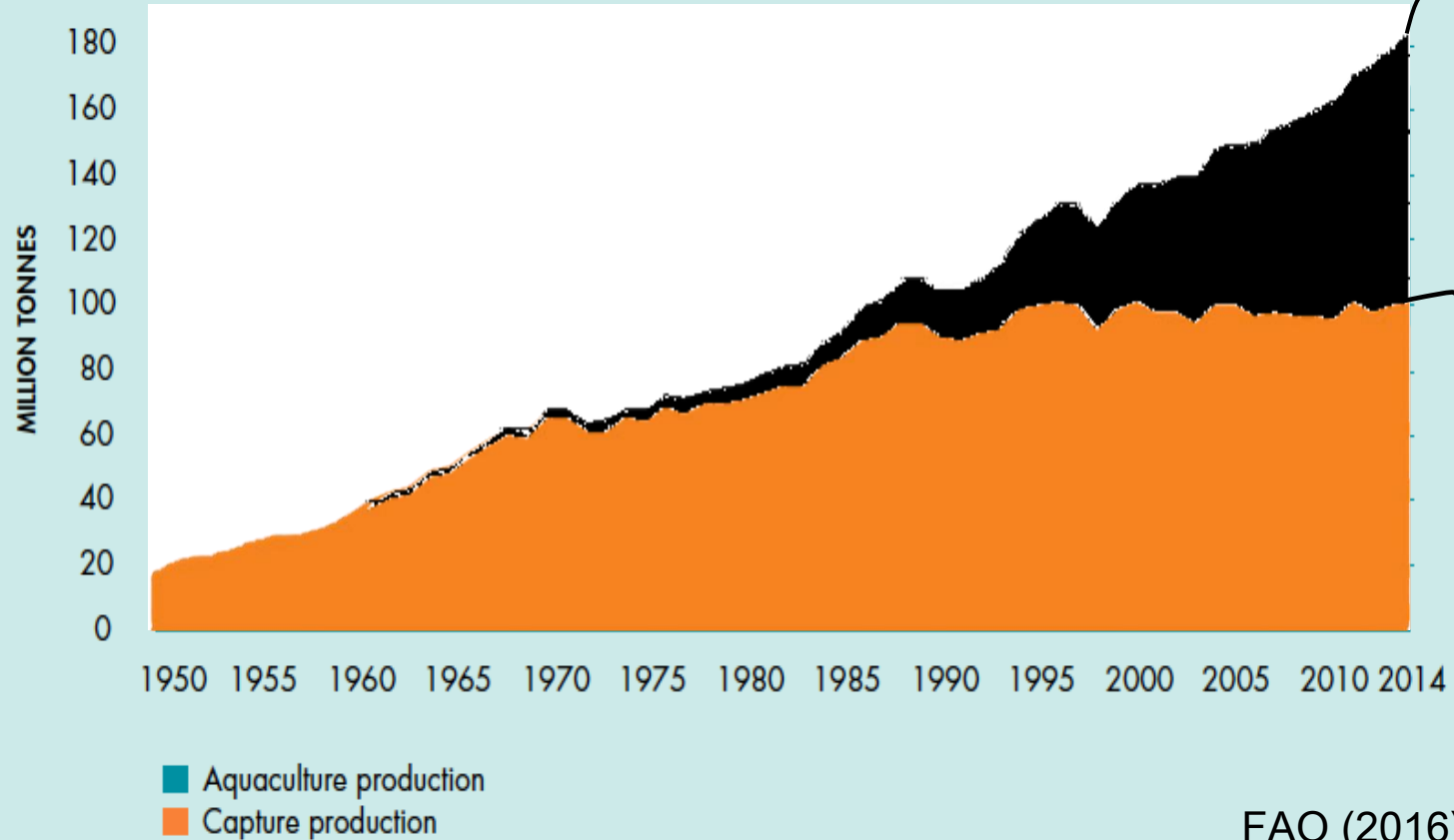
# Emergent habitats and opportunities for stocking of targeted species



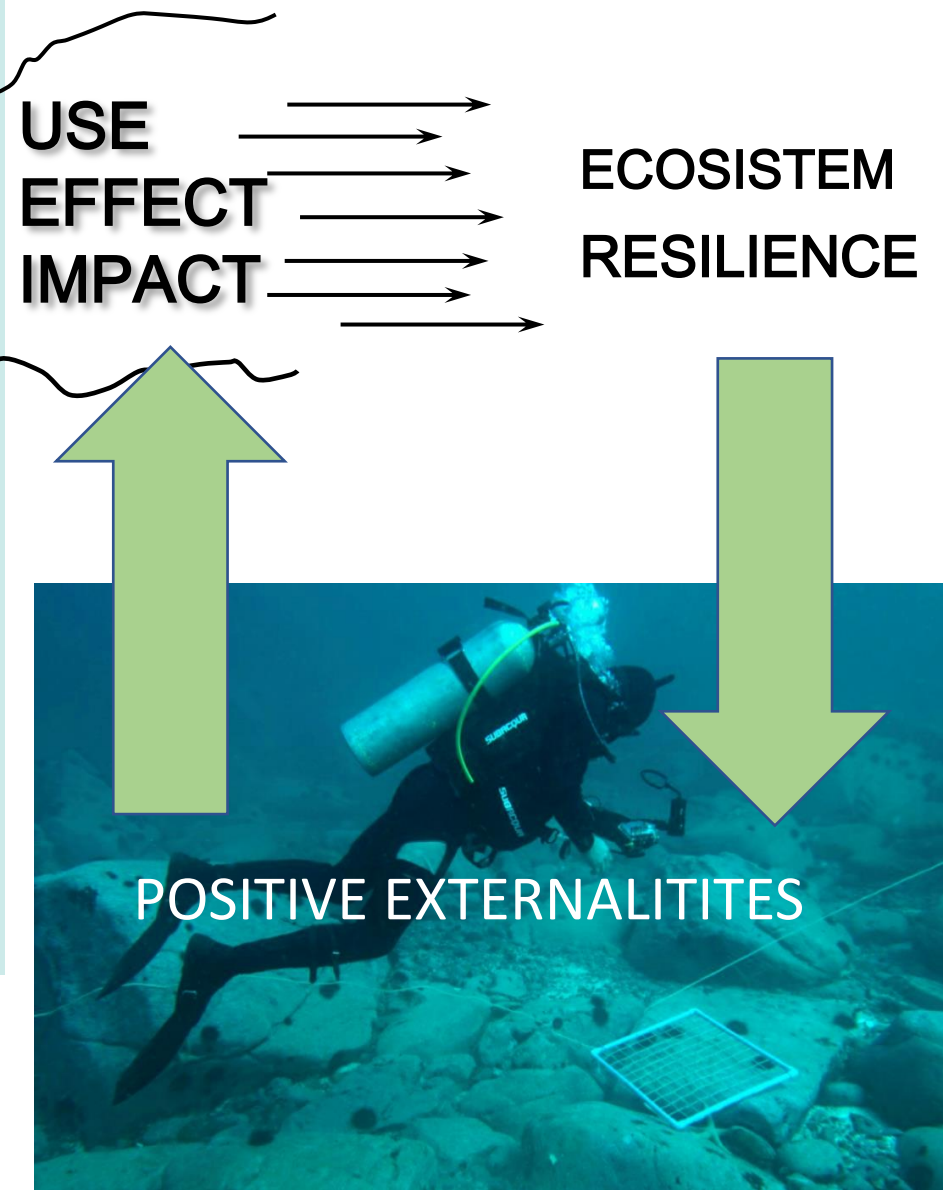
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# WORLD CAPTURE FISHERIES AND AQUACULTURE PRODUCTION



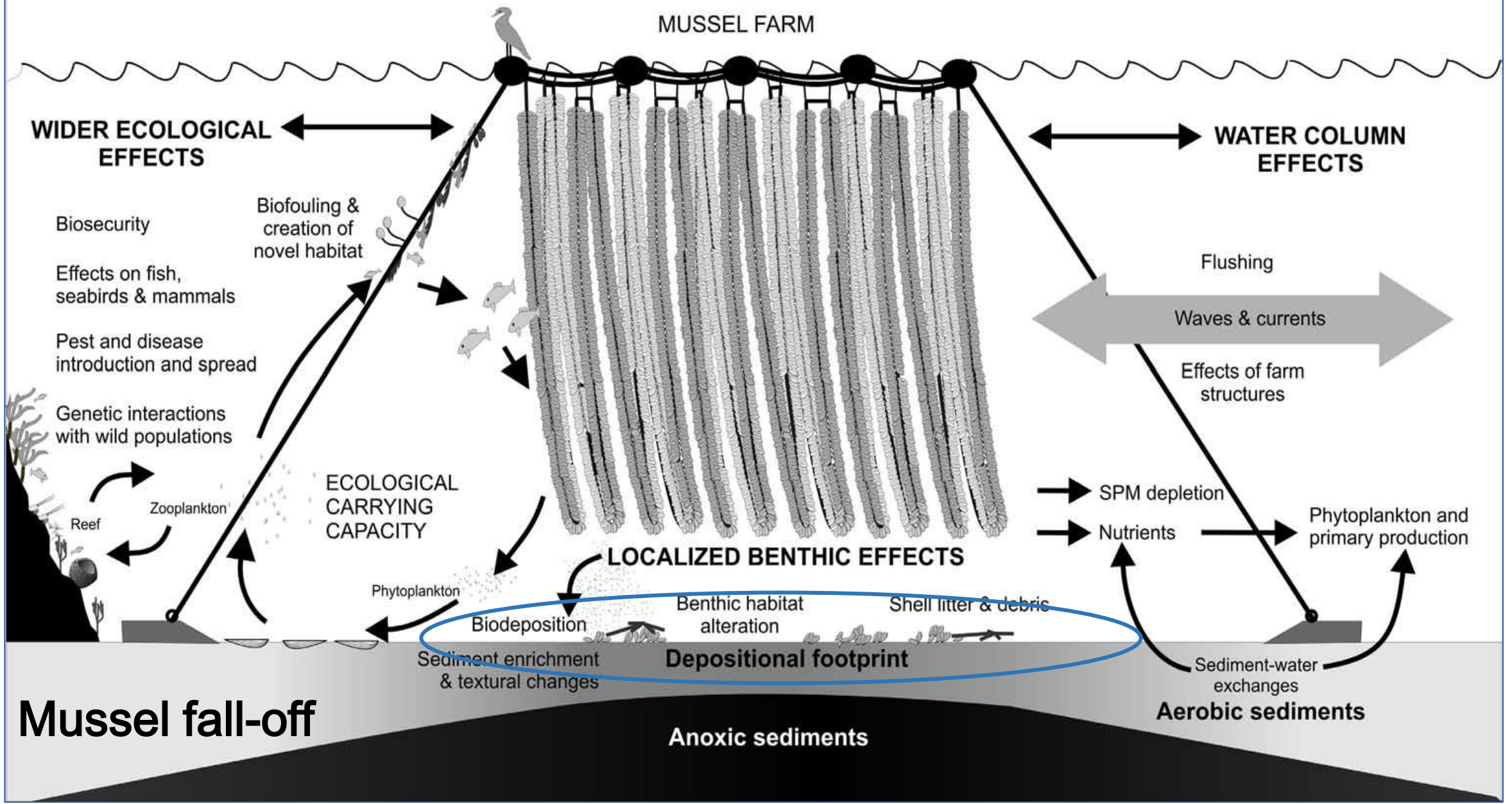
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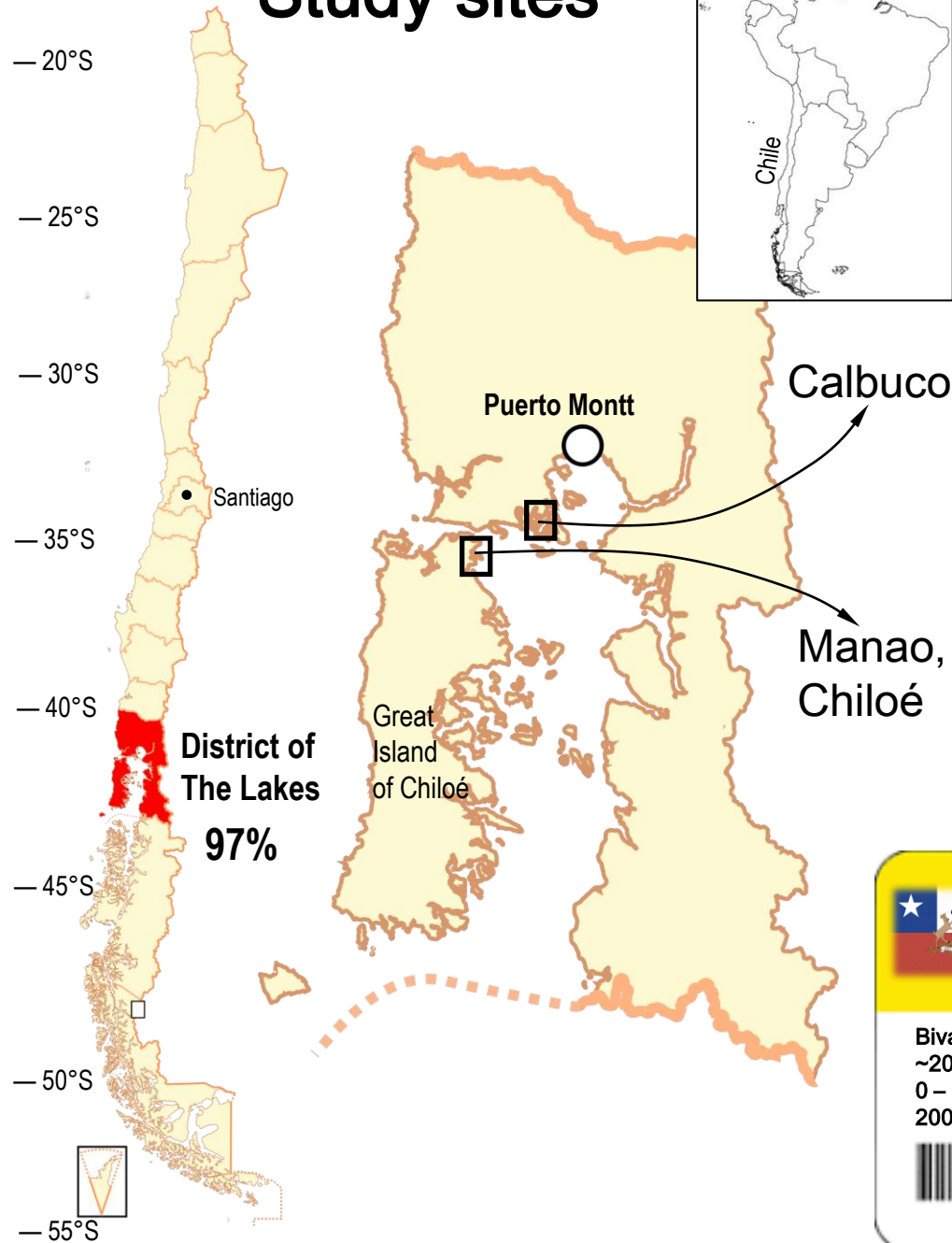


# CHILE, Top producer of mussels

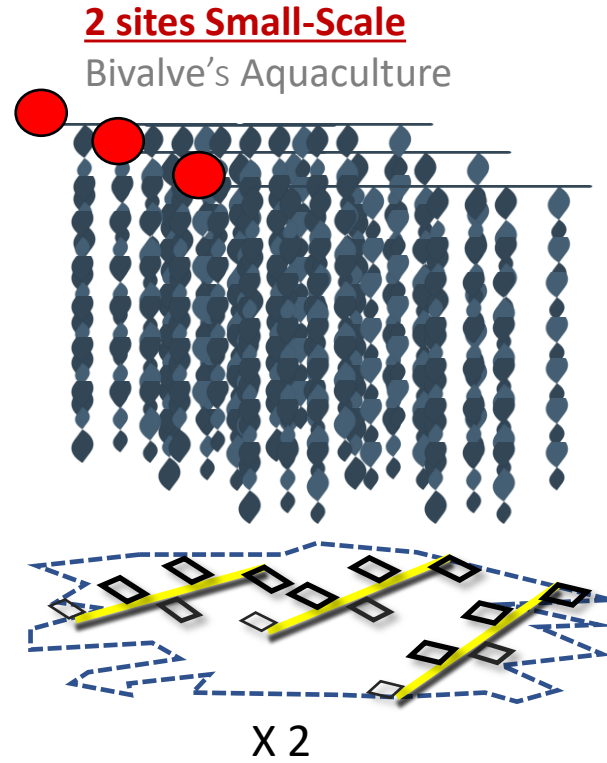




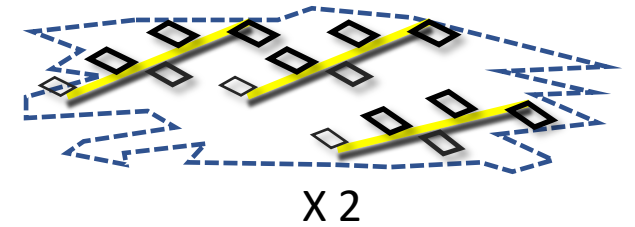
# Study sites



# Sampling layout



**2 reference sites**  
~200 m culture facilities



 **SSBA ID**

Bivalve Aquaculture  
~200 ton year<sup>-1</sup>  
0 – 100,000 USD Year  
2006 - 2018

Chilean's  
Lake District  
Owner

  
12345678901112

Valid to 31/12/2020

### Experiment layout

- Treatment: beneath aquaculture facilities vs. “Reference” sites
- 3 replicated 30m transects/ five quadrats

### Community structure

- Primary/ secondary substrate composition - % of cover
- Sessile invertebrates - % of cover
- Macroalgae - % of cover
- Mobile invertebrates – number
- ID of all benthic species

### Biodiversity indicators

- Richness
- Evenness

Community structure patterns: Principal Component Ordination (PCO).

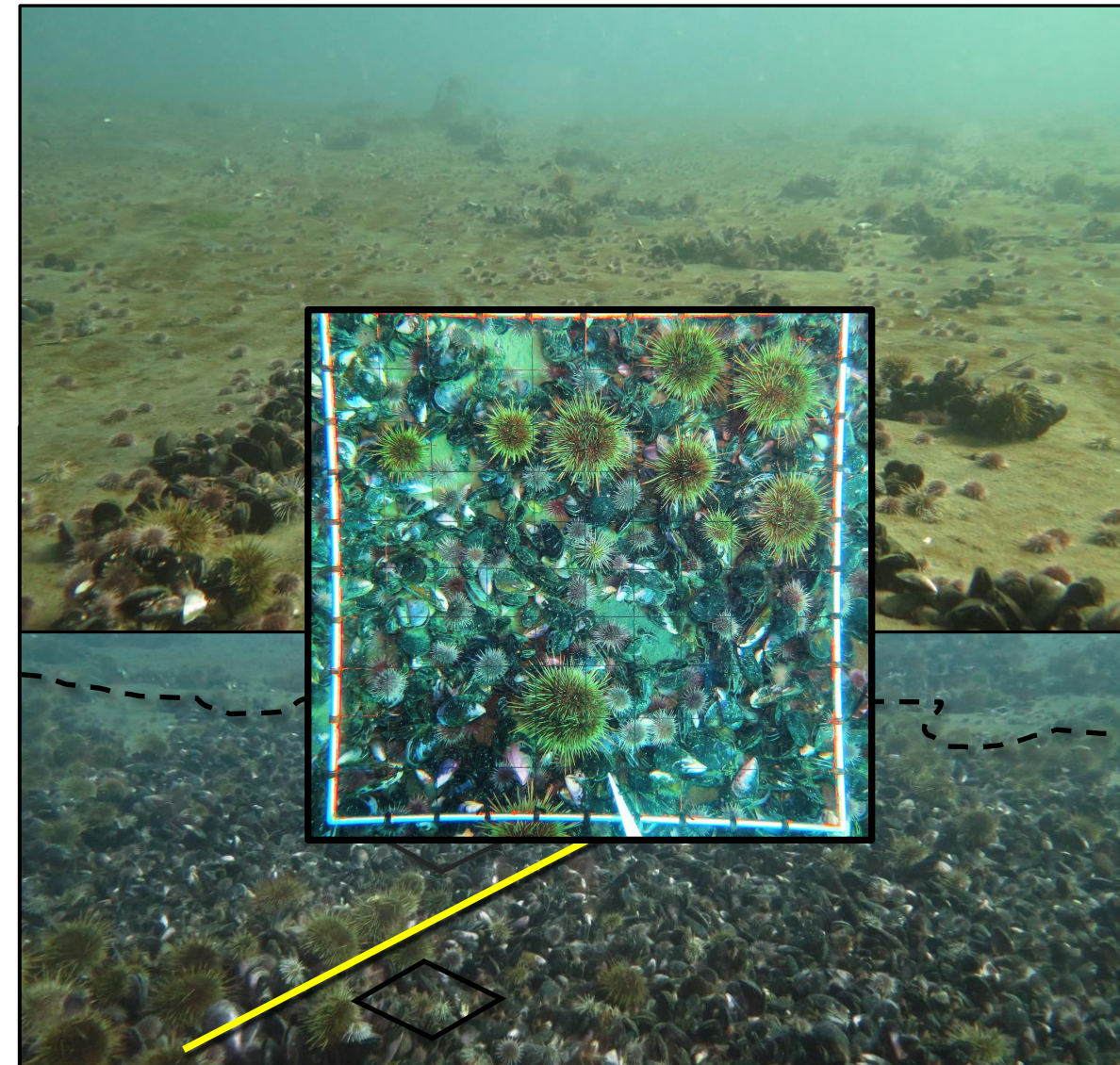
Location vs. dispersion effects hypothesis: PERMANOVA and PERMDISP

Treatment → Under the culture vs outside the culture (Fixed)

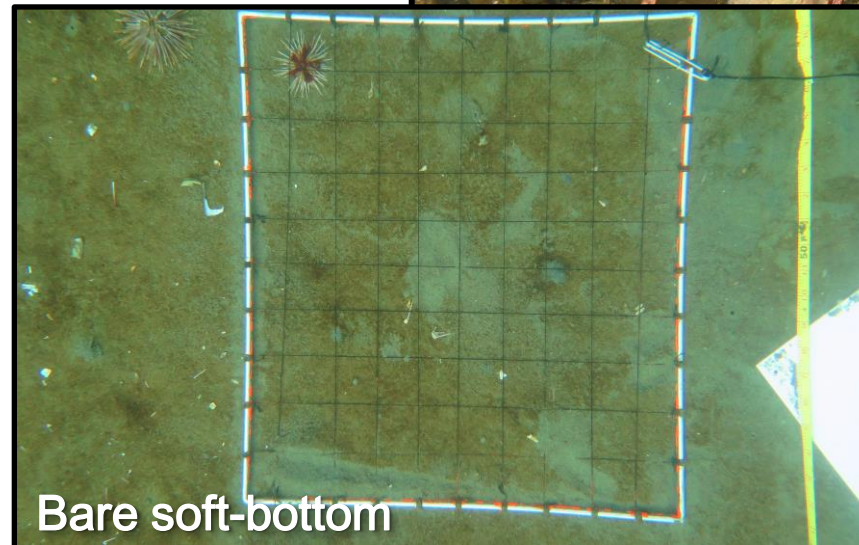
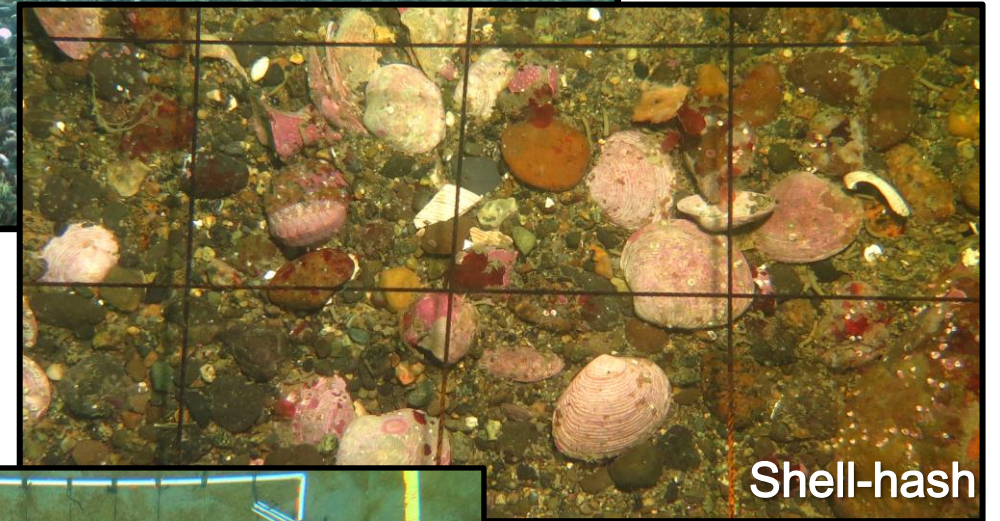
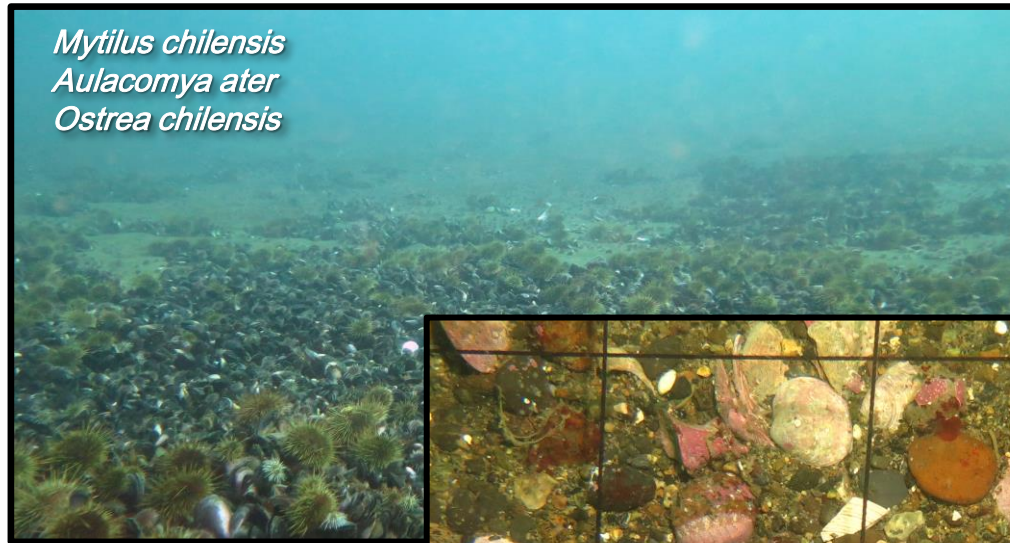
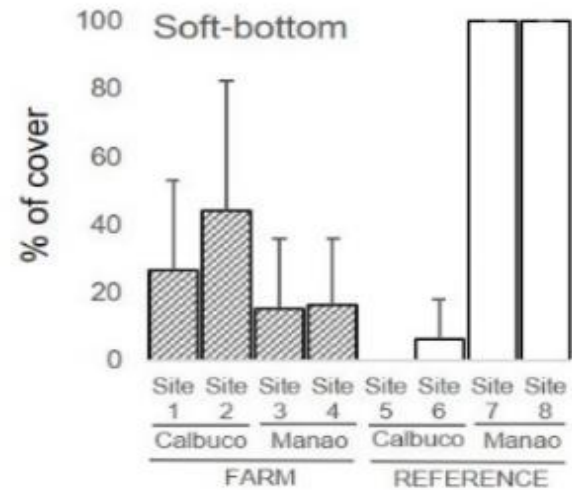
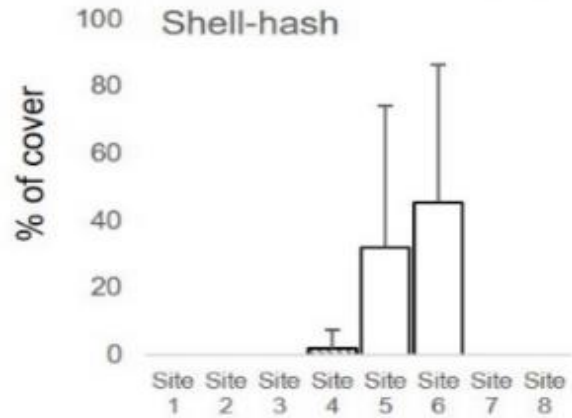
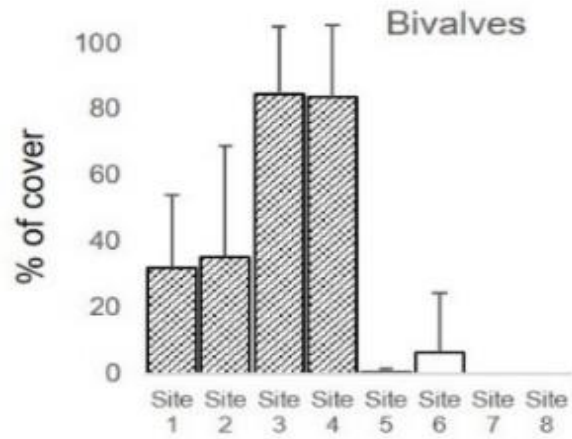
Sites(Treatment) (Random)

Error (i.e., quads.)

Hypothesis tests on univariate data (Biodiversity indicators) with GLM



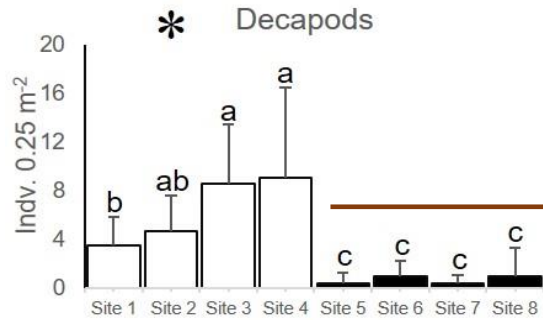
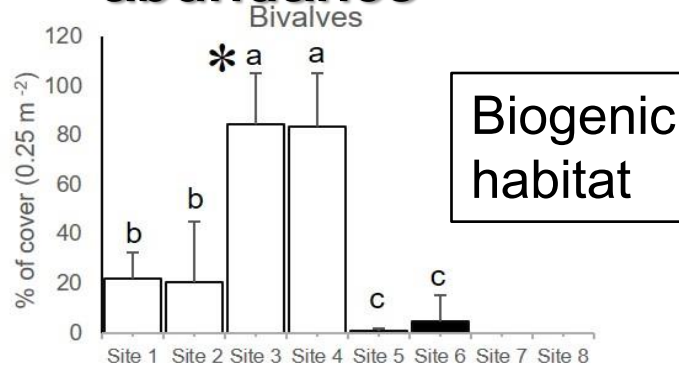
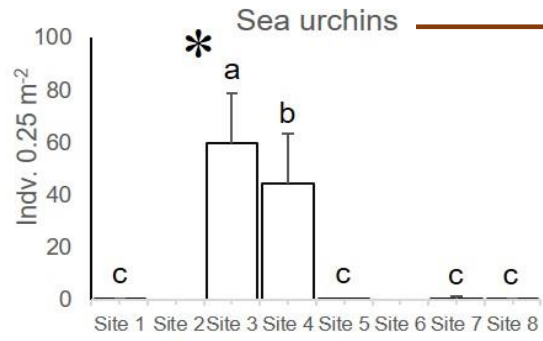
# Bottom composition





# Invertebrates and Macrophytes

## abundance



“Generalists”

Calbuco	Manao	Calbuco	Manao
FARM		REFERENCE	

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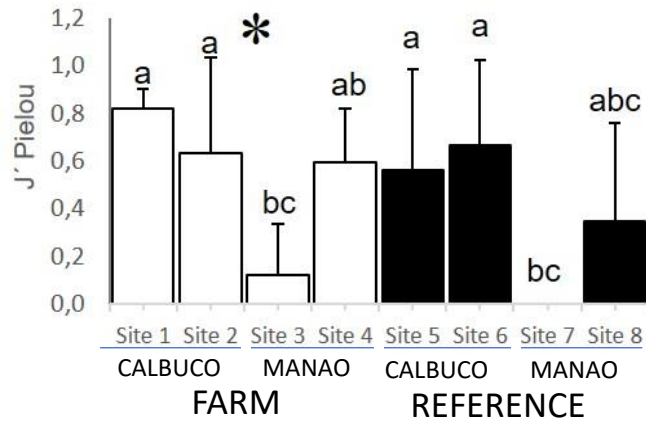


# Richness and Dominance

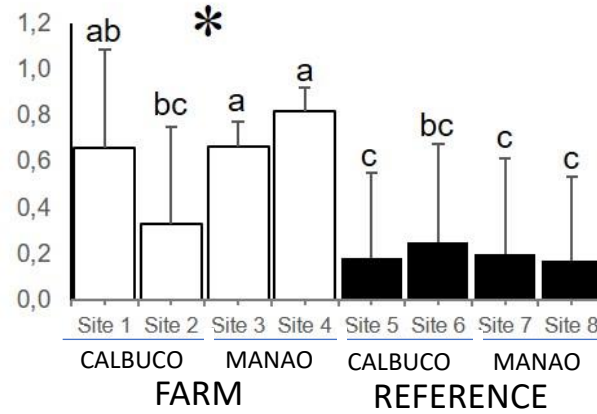
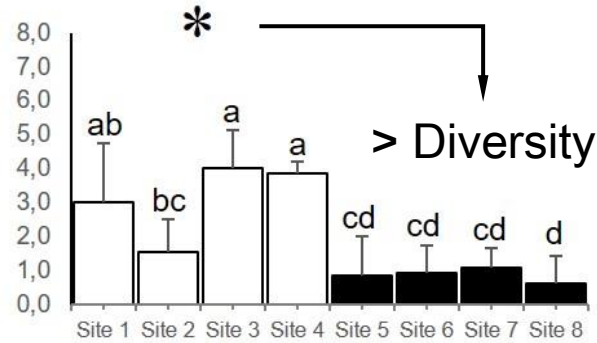


Sessile species

Number of species



Mobile invertebrates



Low Dominance

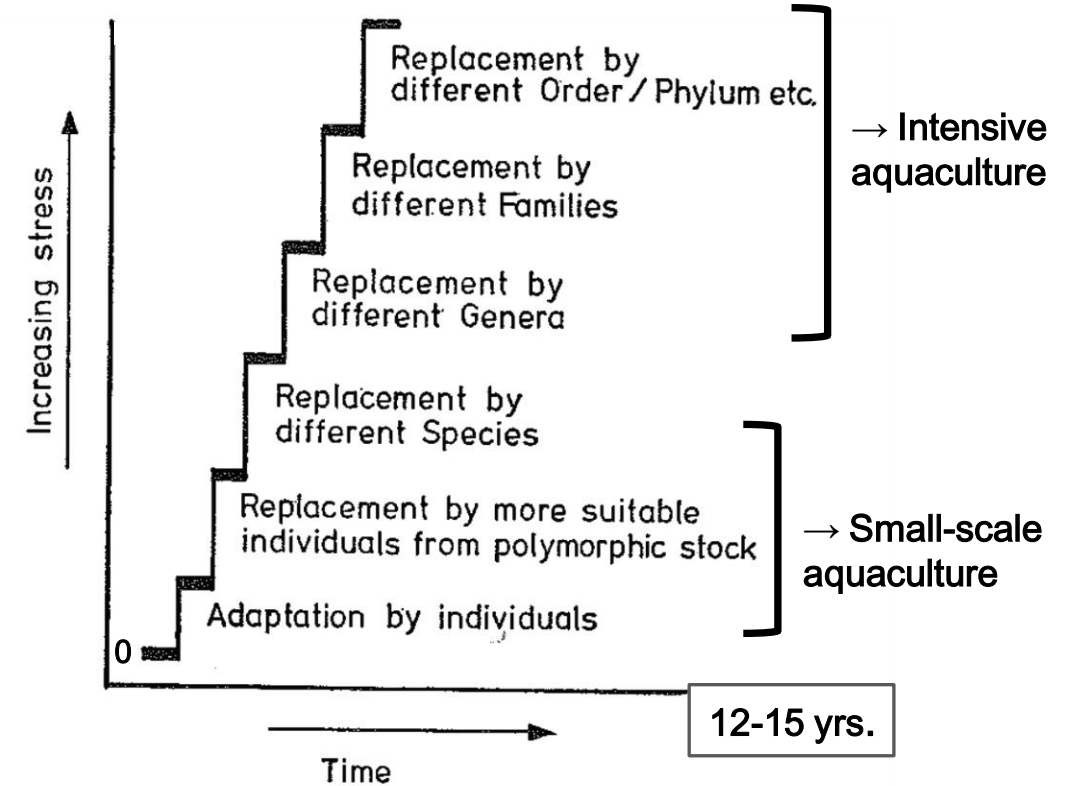


Fig. 21.—Schematic diagram of the relationship between environmental stress and taxonomic variability.

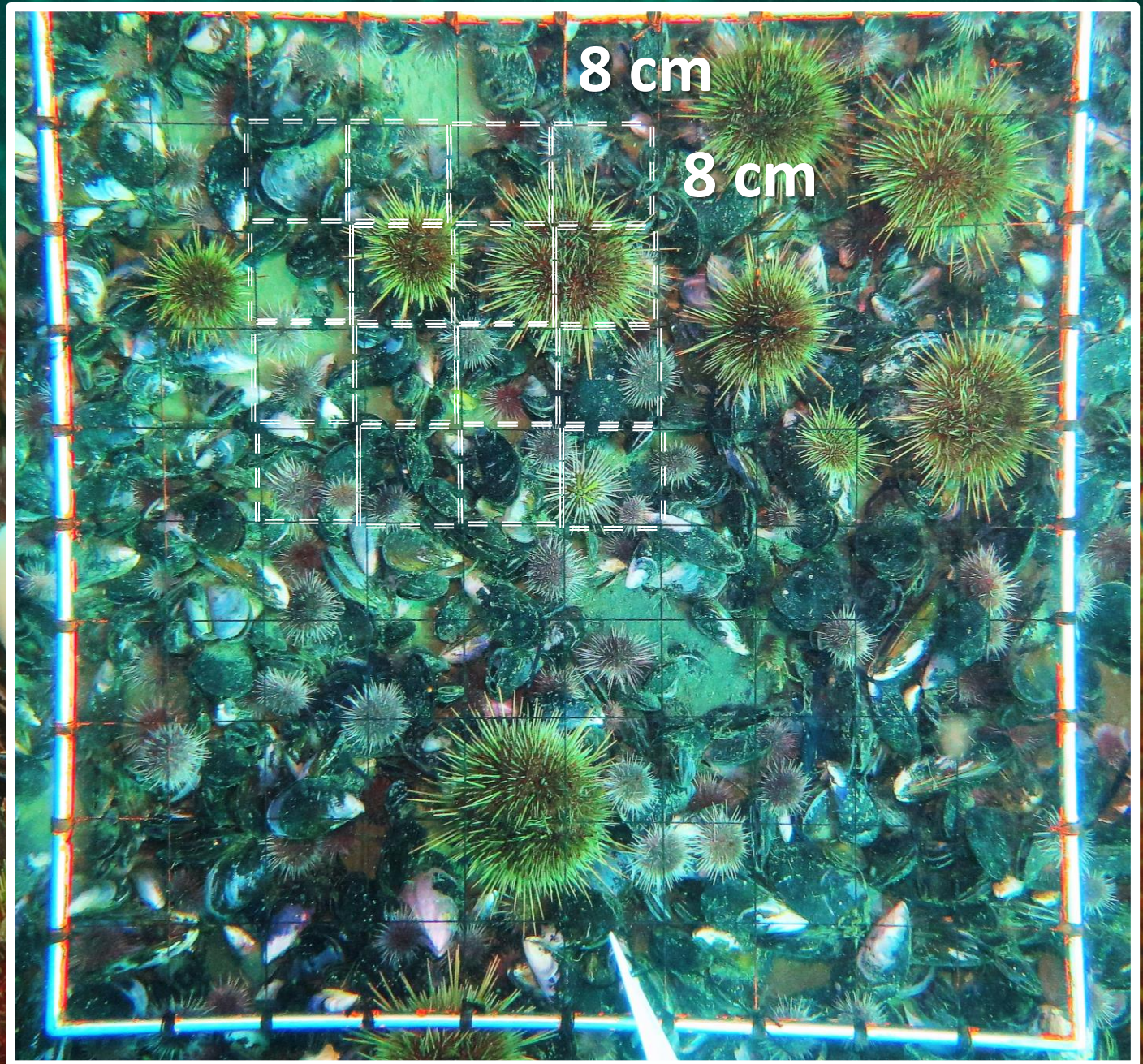
Pearson & Rosenberg (1978)



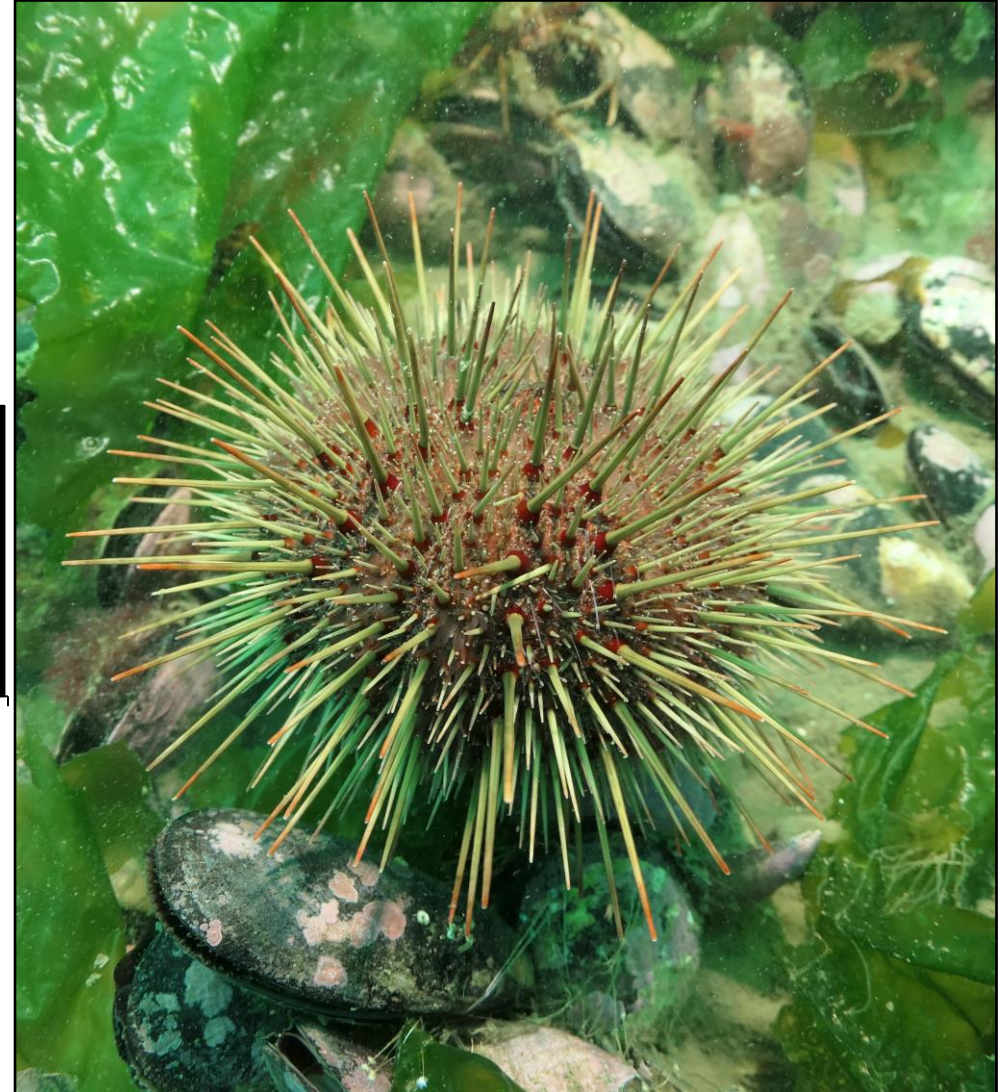
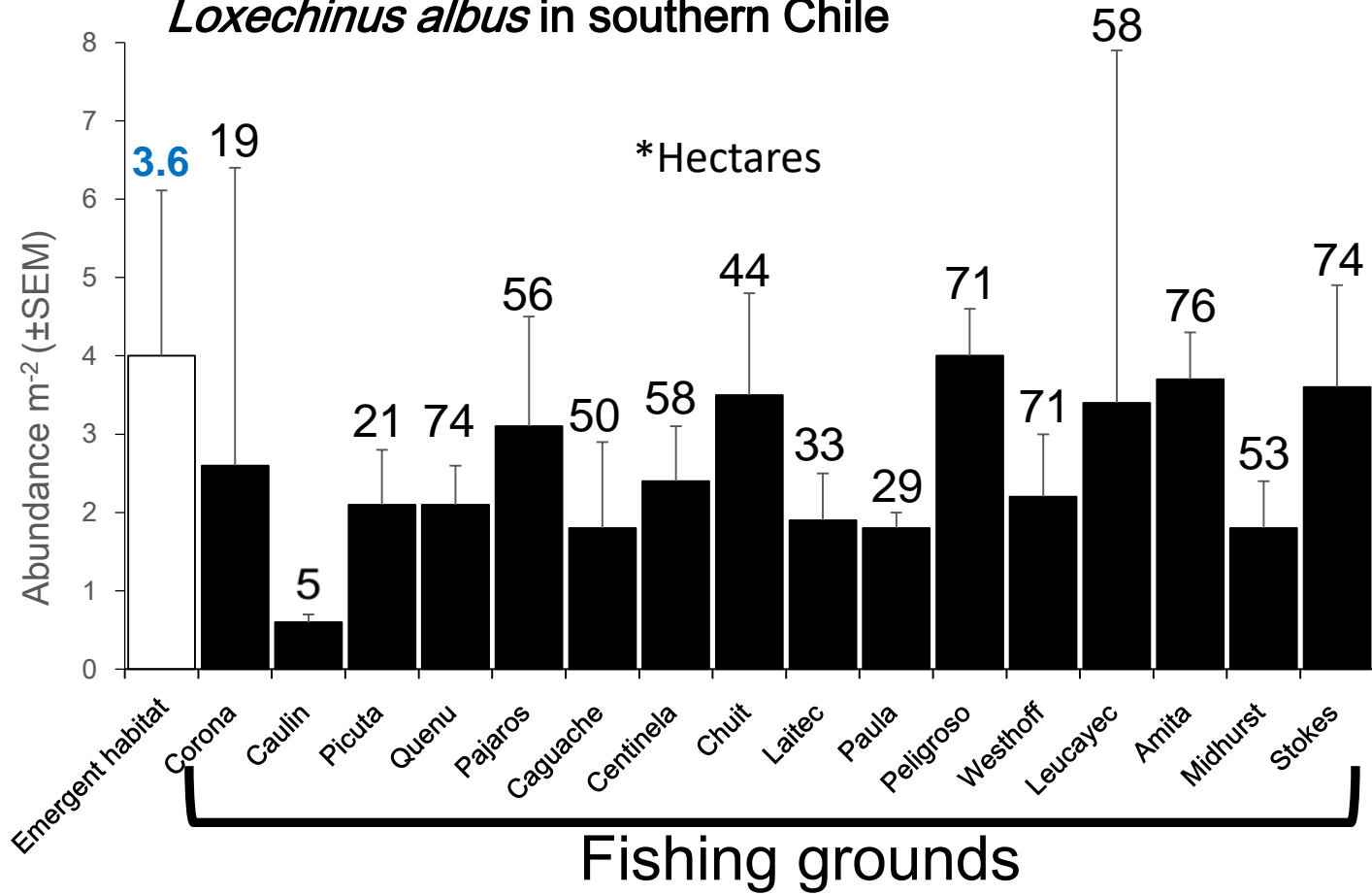
SIMPER Analysis	Taxon	Phyllum	Ecological function	Similarity Contribution (%)	Mean abundance (0.25 m <sup>-2</sup> )
<b>Mobile/individual invertebrates</b>					
<b>FARM</b>	<i>Munida subrugosa</i>	Crustacea	<b>P-DF</b>	57.64	4.36
Mean similarity	<i>Arbacia dufresnii</i>	Echinodermata	<b>O</b>	15.4	0.78
28.76%	<i>Pseudechinus magellanicus</i>	Echinodermata	<b>O</b>	15.03	0.61
	<i>Loxechinus albus</i>	Echinodermata	<b>H</b>	3.78	0.27
<b>REFERENCE</b>	<i>Chaetopterus pedicelatus</i>	Annelida	<b>SF SS</b>	35.83	0.19
Mean similarity	<i>Arbacia dufresnii</i>	Echinodermata	<b>O</b>	19.98	0.03
6.59%	<i>Ganeria flaklandica</i>	Echinodermata	<b>P</b>	17.95	0.15
	<i>Munida subrugosa</i>	Crustacea	<b>P DF</b>	11.02	0.09
	<i>Anthothoe Chilensis</i>	Cnidaria	<b>SF</b>	4.99	0.09
	<i>Venus antiqua</i>	Mollusca	<b>SF SD</b>	4.09	0.07
<b>Agreggated/ colonial species</b>					
<b>FARM</b>	<i>Mytilus chilensis</i>	Mollusca	<b>HF SF</b>	<b>74.42</b>	5.74
Mean similarity	<i>Aulacomya ater</i>	Mollusca	<b>HF SF</b>	<b>13.53</b>	1.79
42.13%	<i>Halichondria prostata</i>	Porifera	<b>HF SF</b>	<b>5.25</b>	1.18
<b>REFERENCE</b>	<i>Halichondria prostata</i>	Porifera	<b>HF SF</b>	44.82	0.89
Mean similarity	<i>Leucatis nuda</i>	Porifera	<b>HF SF</b>	24.42	0.36
5.42%	<i>Didemnum studeri</i>	Chordata	<b>SF</b>	18.35	0.56
<b>Sessile/ colonial invertebrates (*)</b>					
<b>FARM</b>	<i>M. pyrifera</i>	Heterokontophyta	<b>HF SS</b>	<b>38.98</b>	1.61
Mean similarity	<i>Halichondria prostata</i>	Porifera	<b>HF SF</b>	<b>34.51</b>	1.18
9.84%	<i>Leucatis nuda</i>	Porifera	<b>HF SF</b>	<b>14.53</b>	0.69
	<i>Pyura chilensis</i>	Chordata	<b>SF</b>	3.98	0.44
<b>REFERENCE</b>	<i>Chaetopterus pedicelatus</i>	Annelida	<b>SF SS</b>	45.87	0.75
Mean similarity	<i>Leftofauecha chiloensis</i>	Rhodophyta	—	17.02	0.72
9.60%	<i>Halichondria prostata</i>	Porifera	<b>HF SF</b>	15.31	0.89
	<i>M. pyrifera</i>	Heterokontophyta	<b>HF SS</b>	6.74	0.59
	<i>Didemnum studeri</i>	Chordata	<b>SF</b>	5.77	0.56

### Ecological Function Characterization

- P: Predator
- DF: Deposit feeder
- O: Omnivore
- H: Herbivore
- SF: Suspension Feeder
- SS: Sediment Stabiliser
- SD: Substrate destabiliser
- HF: Habitat-forming**

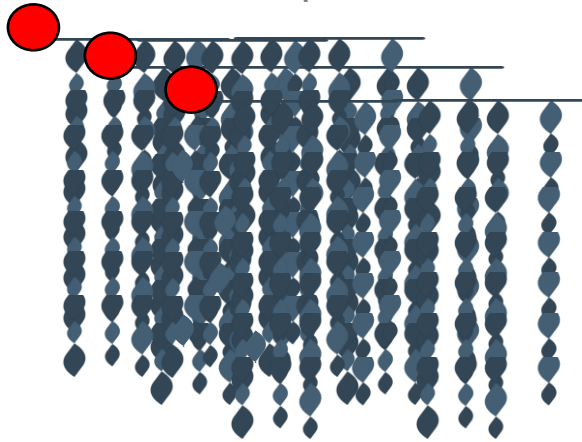


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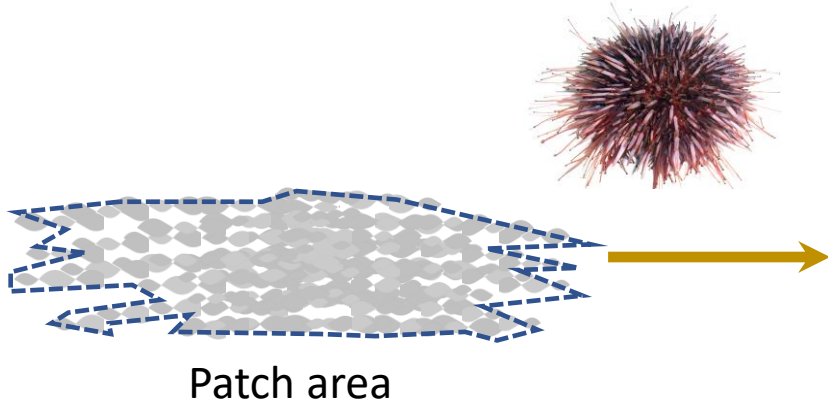


**MANAO Small-Scale**

Bivalve's Aquaculture

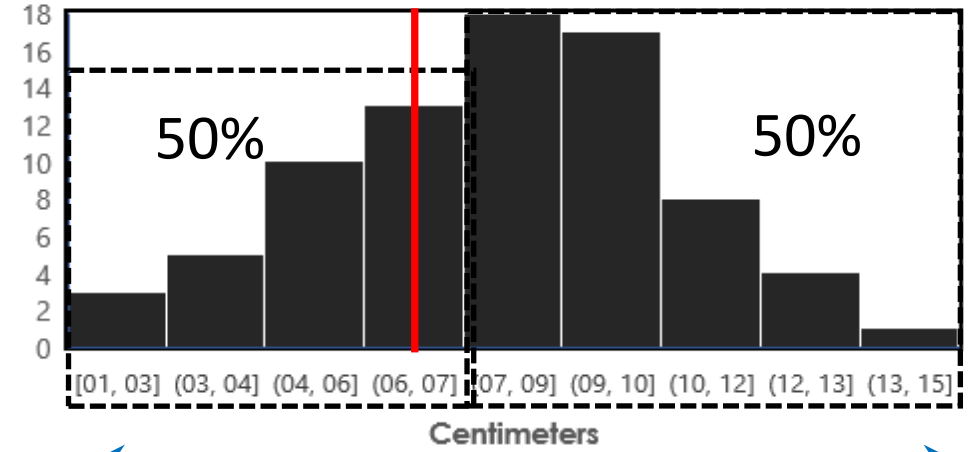


*Loxechinus Albus* \$\$\$\$

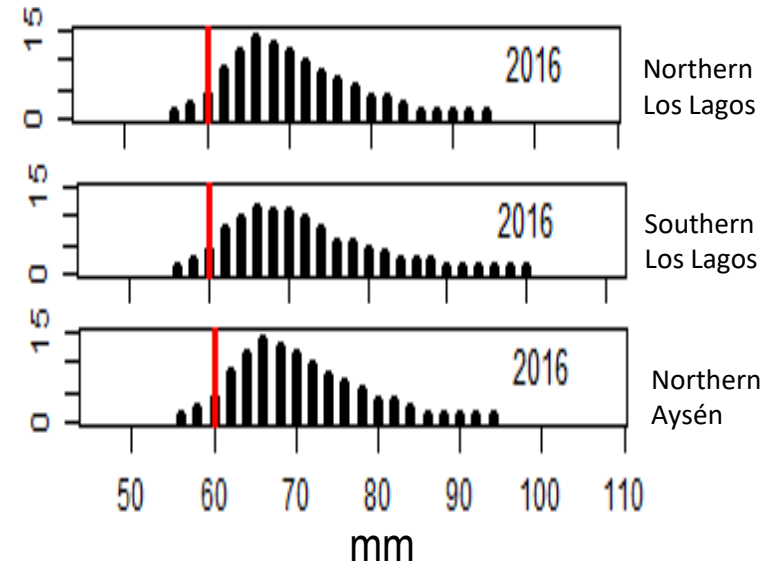


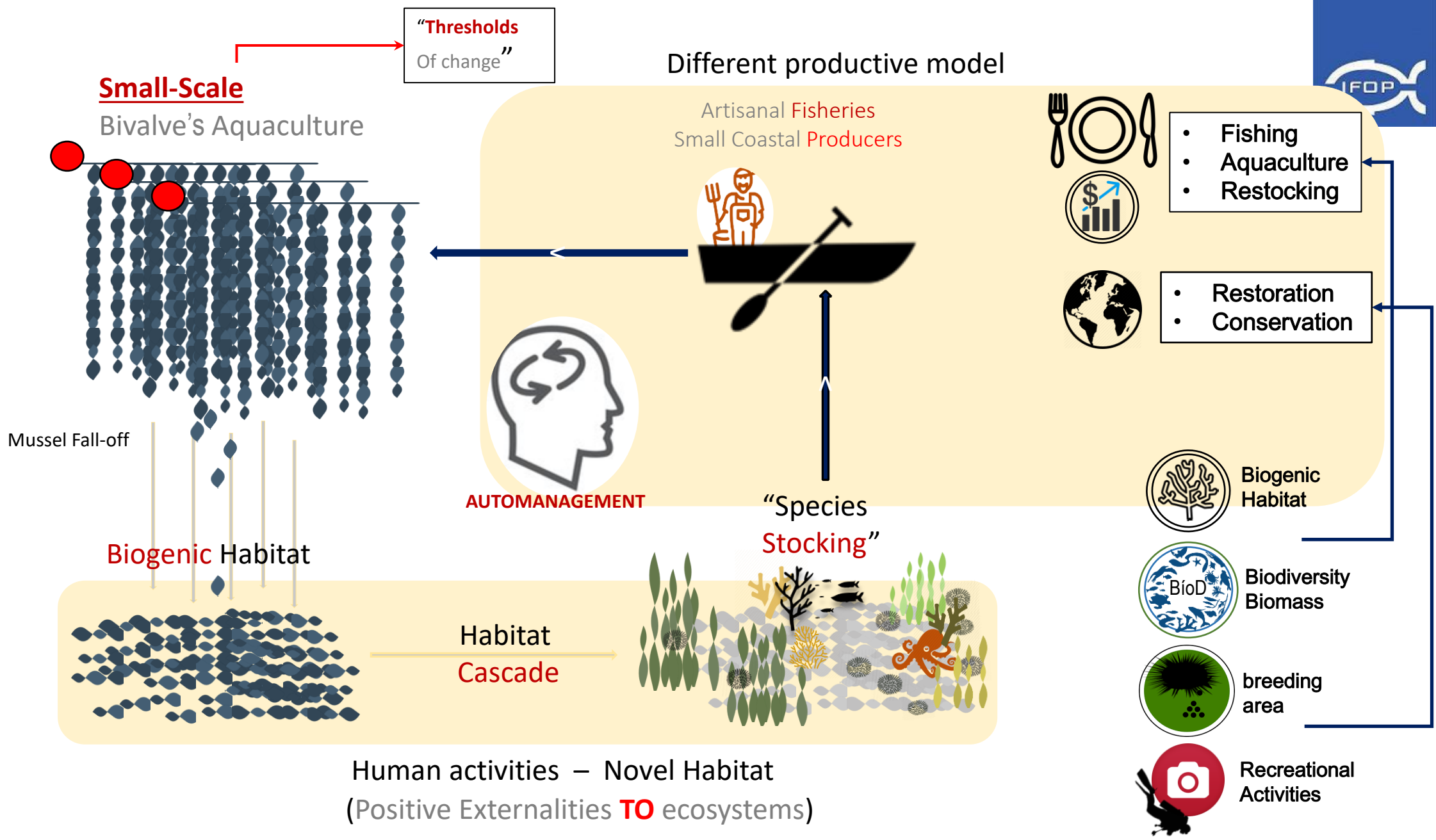
- 3.6 ha
- All size classes
- ~272,000 seurchins
- U\$ 14,000 (100%)
- ~163,452 (60%)
- U\$ 8,400 (60%)

*Loxechinus albus* size frequency



Open Access Fishing grounds





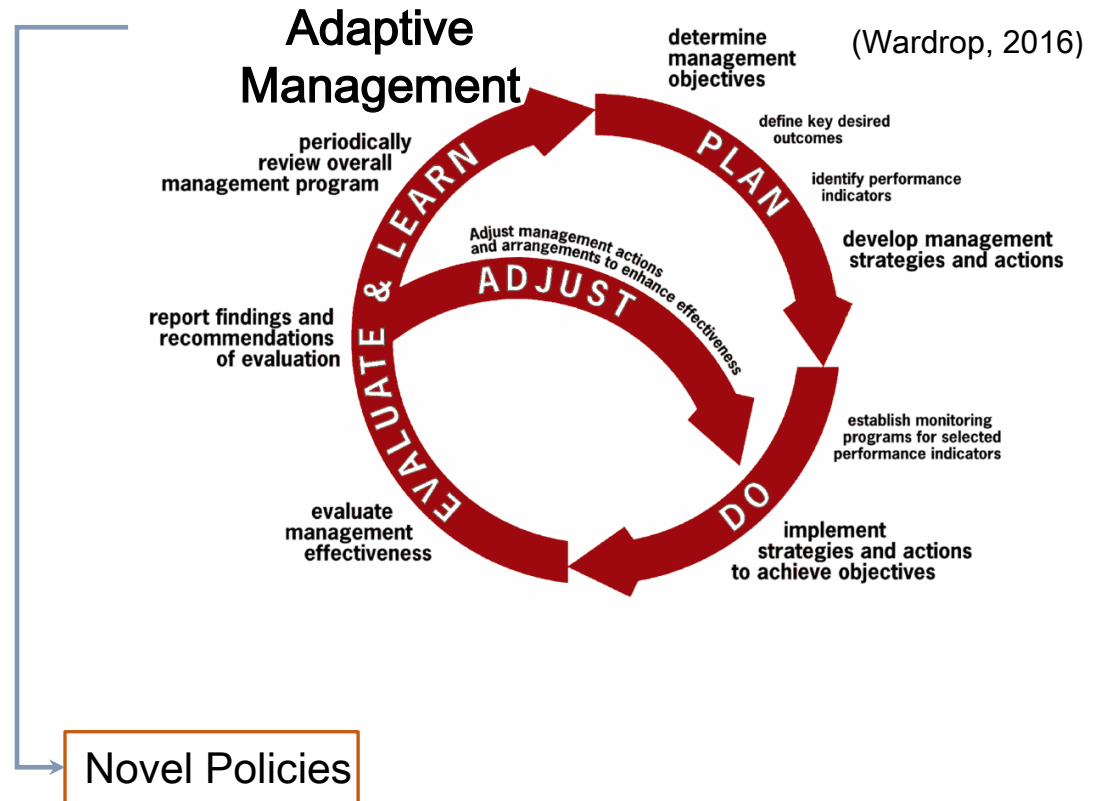
# Emerging habitats produced from aquaculture



## Emerging productive model for aquaculture



**Income  
diversification**



# Final Remarks



- SSBA can trigger **HABITAT CASCADES** promoting **NOVEL HABITAT**, this produces positive externalities for ecosystem and humans
- Stocking of targeted spp. can **AID LOCAL FISHERIES**
- **REDUCED SIZE** of farms is KEY to not ruin the ecosystem functionality
- Site-specific **CURRENT REGIMES** are KEY to avoid negative effects
- **AUTOMANAGEMENT** is KEY for farmers
- Novel habitats will require **NOVEL LOCAL REGULATIONS** not shaped by large-scale processes





## Morphology and density of mussels on natural and aquaculture structure habitats: implications for sea duck predators

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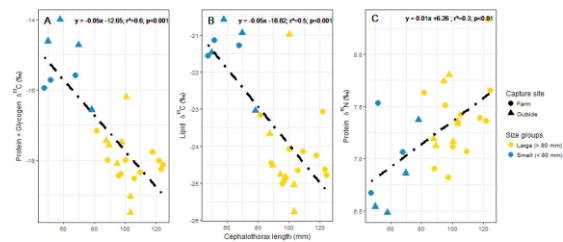


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