**The Nature Conservancy Fisheries Monitoring**

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# Introduction *(Heading 1)*

Start with general background. Towards the end (or separate subsection) provide problem statement.

# Related work and your contributions

This section should summarize the state of the art (various paper you read – papers that are relevant to your work), and gaps if any for solving the problem you defined in sections 1.1. Then in section 2.1 state your contributions.

# Methodology

This section provides algorithm and implementation details.

# Experiments and Results

This section defines experimental setup; datasets used; preprocessing done; analysis of the results; comparison with competing methods; and show why your method worked (or didn’t work).

# Conclusions and future directions

Summarize your experience (list all key elements). Based on experience gained, state what can be done in future.

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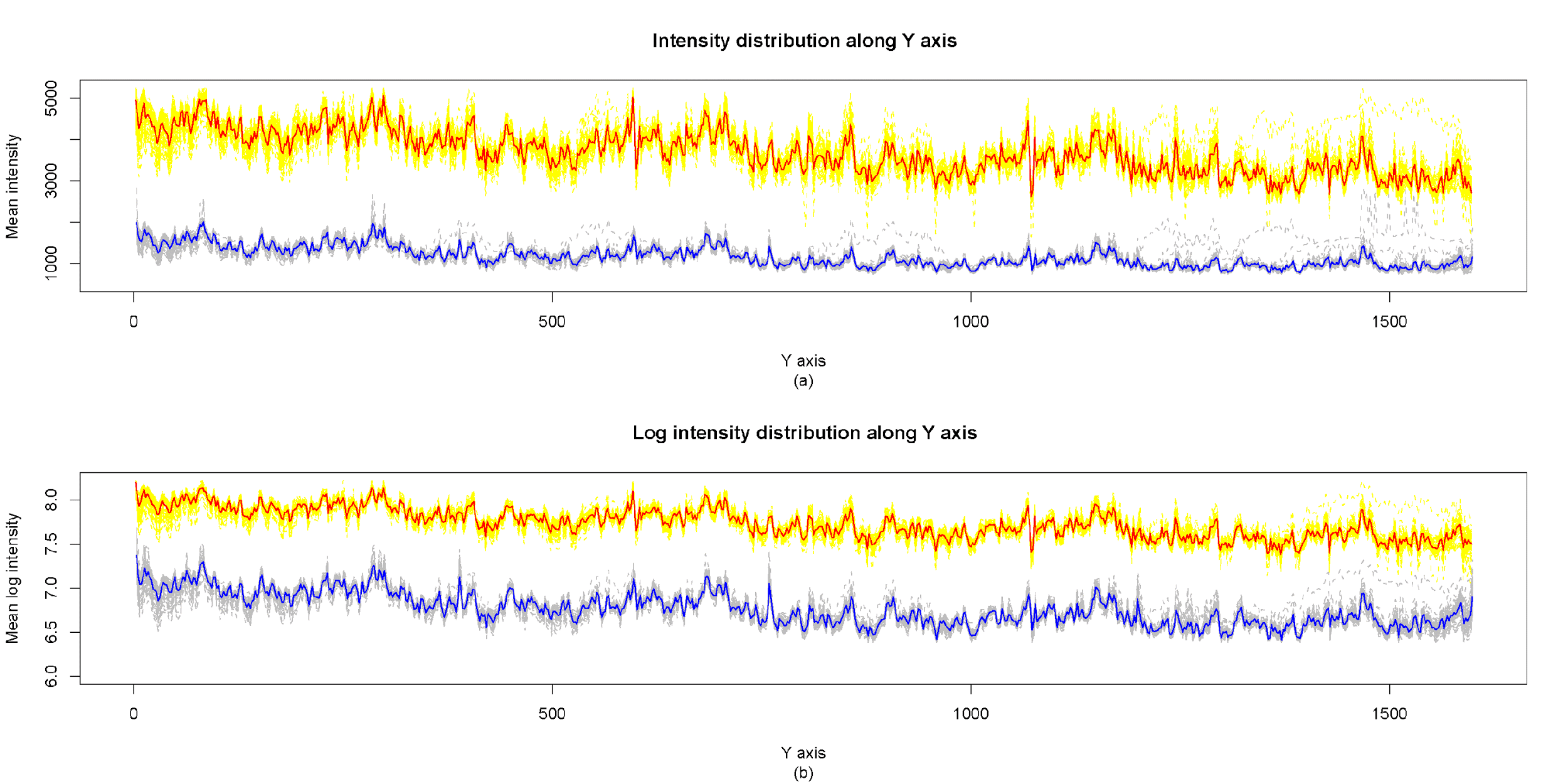
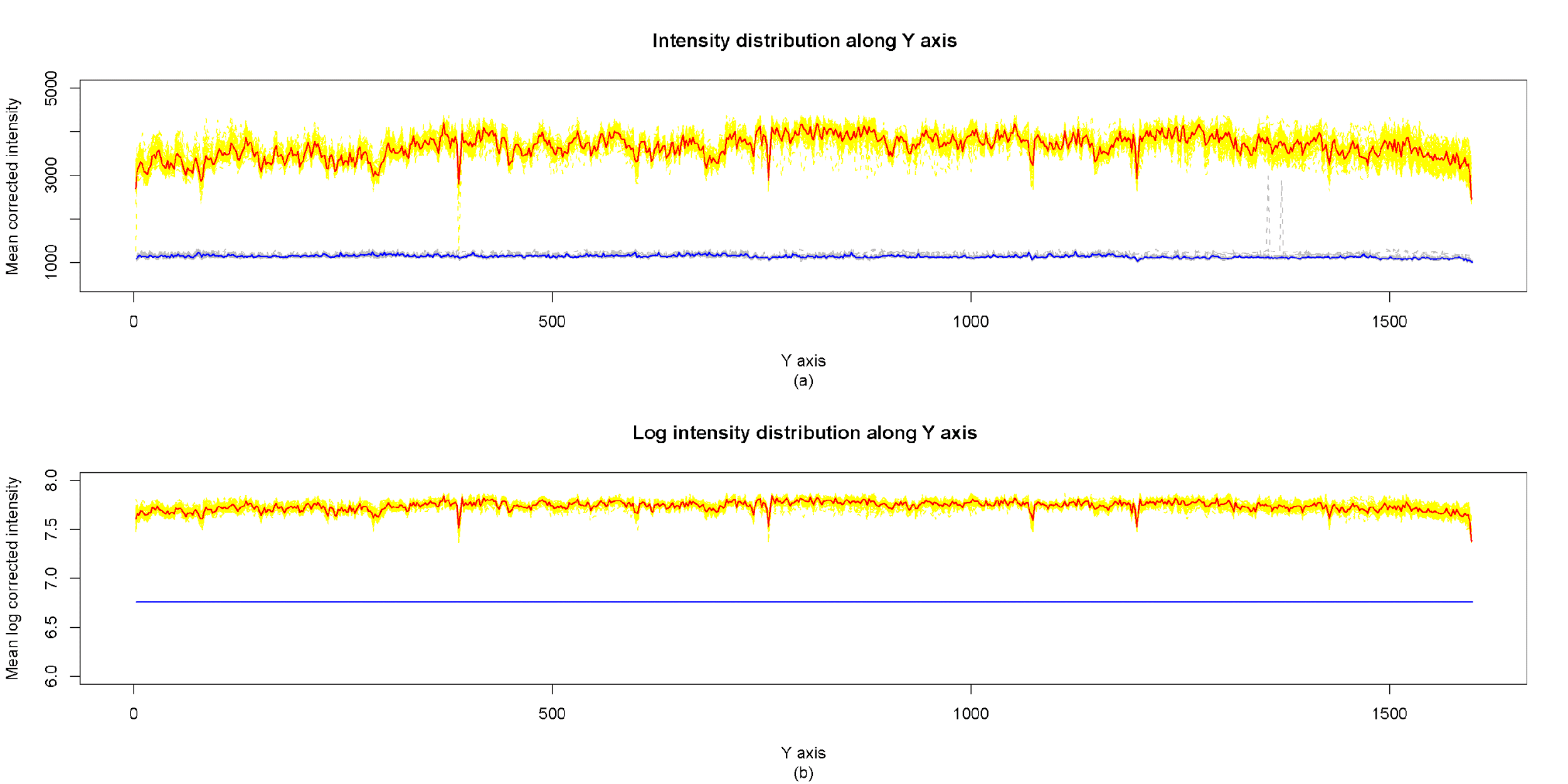
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