Final Markdown

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With waste water treatment facilities potentially reducing the input of access nutrients into the bay, nitrogen levels, and in response the macroalgae blooms, should decrease.

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## -- Attaching packages -----
----- tidyverse 1.2.1 --
## v ggplot2 2.2.1 v purrr 0.2.4
## v tibble 1.4.2 v dplyr 0.7.4
## v tidyr 0.8.0 v stringr 1.3.0
## v readr 1.1.1 v forcats 0.3.0
## -- Conflicts ---------------
----- tidyverse conflicts() --
## x dplyr::filter() masks stats::filter()
## x dplyr::lag() masks stats::lag()
## Attaching package: 'gridExtra'
## The following object is masked from 'package:dplyr':
##
      combine
## Parsed with column specification:
## cols(
## .default = col double(),
   Year = col integer(),
##
  Month = col character(),
   X43 = col character(),
    Month 1 = col character()
##
## )
## See spec(...) for full column specifications.
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## Parsed with column specification:
## cols(
## .default = col_double(),
## Year = col_integer(),
## Month = col_character(),
## `Chepi % Scytosiphon` = col_integer(),
## Month_1 = col_character()
## )
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## See spec(...) for full column specifications.
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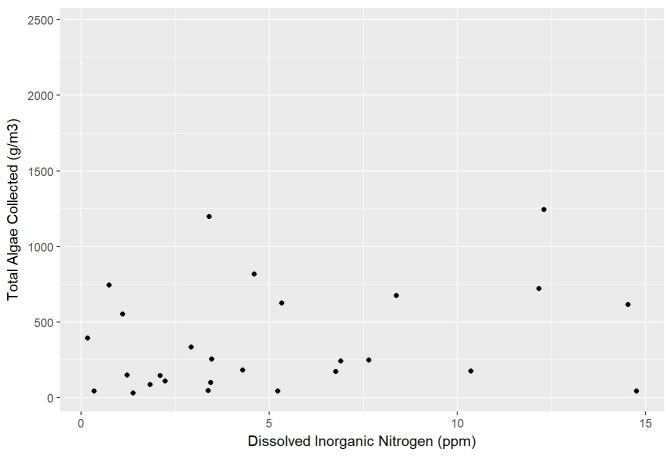
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## Parsed with column specification:
## cols(
    .default = col double(),
##
   Date = col character(),
##
## Month = col character(),
   Year = col_integer(),
##
  Season = col character(),
##
    Site = col character(),
##
##
    `Bag #` = col_integer(),
    Depth = col integer(),
##
    `U. lactuca` = col integer(),
##
     `U. compressa` = col integer(),
##
    `U. rigida` = col integer(),
##
    `Desmarestia viridis` = col integer(),
##
    `Sargassum (g wet mass)` = col integer(),
##
##
    polyides = col integer(),
##
    Bryopsis = col integer(),
    Monostroma = col integer(),
##
##
    `Sphacelaria arctica` = col integer(),
##
    Cystoclonium = col integer(),
##
    Laminaria = col integer(),
## Diatoms = col integer(),
   Ahnfeltia = col_integer()
##
     # ... with 23 more columns
##
## )
```

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## See spec(...) for full column specifications.
```

```
## Parsed with column specification:
## cols(
##
    .default = col double(),
## Date = col character(),
## Month = col character(),
## Year = col integer(),
    Season = col character(),
##
##
    Site = col_character(),
    `Bag #` = col_integer(),
##
    Depth = col integer(),
##
    `U. lactuca` = col integer(),
##
    `U. compressa` = col integer(),
##
    `U. rigida` = col_integer(),
##
    `Desmarestia viridis` = col_integer(),
##
    `Gymno grif (g wet mass)` = col integer(),
##
    `Ecto siliculosus` = col integer(),
##
##
    polyides = col integer(),
##
    Bryopsis = col integer(),
##
    Monostroma = col_integer(),
##
    `Sphacelaria arctica` = col integer(),
## Cystoclonium = col integer(),
    Laminaria = col integer(),
##
   Diatoms = col_integer()
##
##
     # ... with 26 more columns
## )
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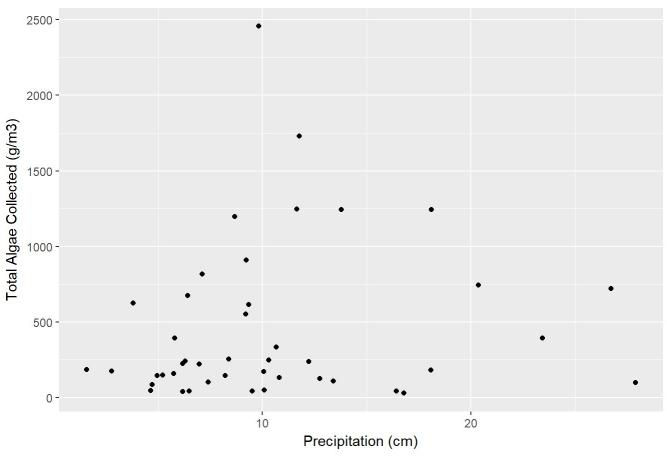
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## See spec(...) for full column specifications.
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Algae Weight Collected vs. Dissolved Inorganic Nitrogen



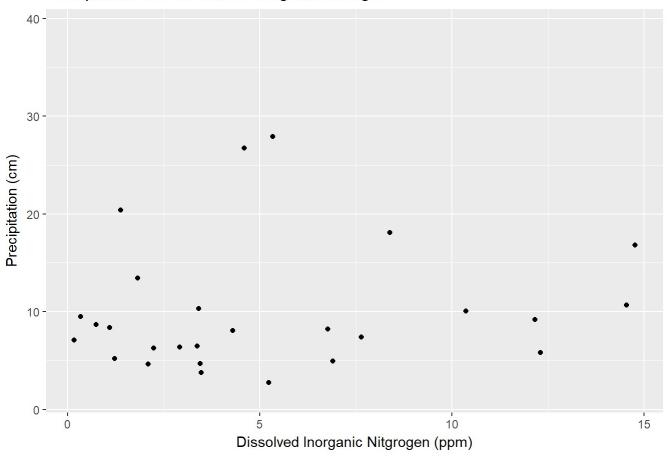
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##
## Call:
## lm(formula = GBTotalAlgae ~ NH3NO2NO3, data = monthly)
##
## Residuals:
         1Q Median 3Q
  -528.7 -226.8 -159.7 219.9 866.6
##
## Coefficients:
              Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
  (Intercept) 259.30
                       104.80 2.474 0.0205 *
## NH3NO2NO3
               21.17
                          15.54 1.363
                                         0.1852
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
\#\# Residual standard error: 344.3 on 25 degrees of freedom
   (18 observations deleted due to missingness)
## Multiple R-squared: 0.06913, Adjusted R-squared: 0.03189
## F-statistic: 1.856 on 1 and 25 DF, p-value: 0.1852
```

Algae Weight Collected vs. Precipitation



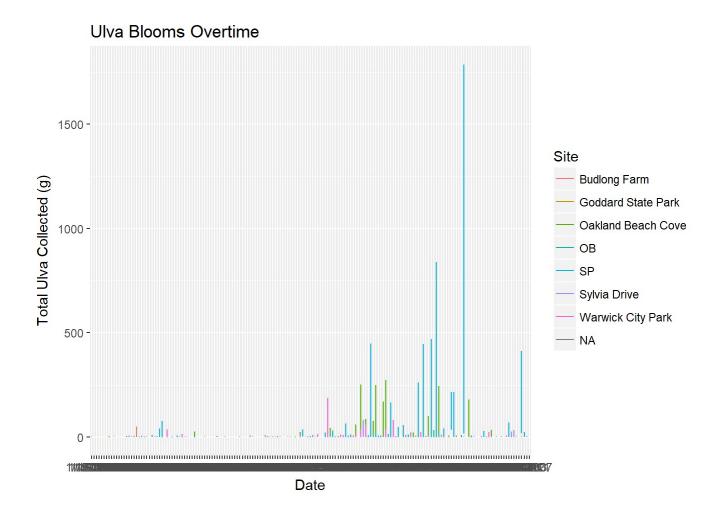
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##
## Call:
## lm(formula = GBTotalAlgae ~ Precipitation, data = monthly)
##
## Residuals:
         1Q Median
                           3Q
  -552.8 -320.9 -189.3 182.2 2018.6
##
## Coefficients:
##
                Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                 322.59
## (Intercept)
                          158.62 2.034 0.0483 *
## Precipitation 11.75
                            13.20 0.890
                                           0.3784
## Signif. codes: 0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
##
\#\# Residual standard error: 519.7 on 42 degrees of freedom
   (1 observation deleted due to missingness)
## Multiple R-squared: 0.01852, Adjusted R-squared: -0.004845
## F-statistic: 0.7926 on 1 and 42 DF, p-value: 0.3784
```

Precipitation vs. Dissolved Inorganic Nitrogen



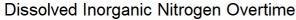
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##
## Call:
## lm(formula = DIN ~ Precipitation, data = monthlydin)
##
##
  Residuals:
             1Q Median
                           3Q
                                 Max
  -4.835 -3.119 -1.442 2.288 9.265
##
  Coefficients:
##
##
                Estimate Std. Error t value Pr(>|t|)
                4.34677
                          1.57216
                                     2.765
                                              0.0105 *
   (Intercept)
  Precipitation 0.08724
                           0.13163
                                     0.663
                                             0.5136
                  0 '***' 0.001 '**' 0.01 '*' 0.05 '.' 0.1 ' ' 1
  Signif. codes:
## Residual standard error: 4.392 on 25 degrees of freedom
     (24 observations deleted due to missingness)
## Multiple R-squared: 0.01727,
                                  Adjusted R-squared:
## F-statistic: 0.4392 on 1 and 25 DF, p-value: 0.5136
```

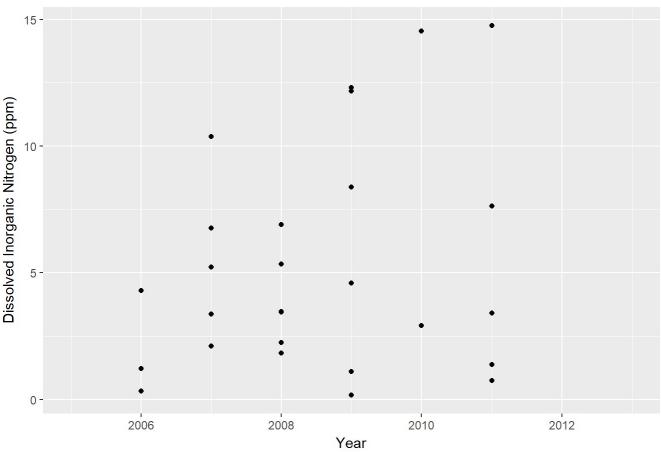
The first two graphs do not support the hypothesis that the ammount of macroalgae would increase with levels of dissolved nitrogen, as well as with high precipitation. However the third graph can be viewed as positive, showing that with this paticular data there is no correlation between high precipitation and high nitrogen levels, meaning precipitation is likely only a minor factor in the level of dissolved nitrogen collected.



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                  : NULL
   ..$ colour
##
                 : NULL
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                  : num 4
## ..$ hjust
                 : NULL
                 : NULL
##
   ..$ vjust
             : NULL
##
   ..$ angle
## ..$ lineheight : NULL
   ..$ margin : NULL
##
               : NULL
## ..$ debug
  ..$ inherit.blank: logi FALSE
##
   ..- attr(*, "class") = chr [1:2] "element text" "element"
##
## $ axis.text.x:List of 11
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                 : NULL
## ..$ vjust
                  : NULL
             : num 90
   ..$ angle
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## ..$ lineheight : NULL
                 : NULL
## ..$ margin
   ..$ debug : NULL
##
## ..$ inherit.blank: logi FALSE
  ..- attr(*, "class") = chr [1:2] "element_text" "element"
## - attr(*, "class") = chr [1:2] "theme" "gg"
## - attr(*, "complete") = logi FALSE
## - attr(*, "validate") = logi TRUE
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## Warning: Removed 24 rows containing missing values (geom_point).
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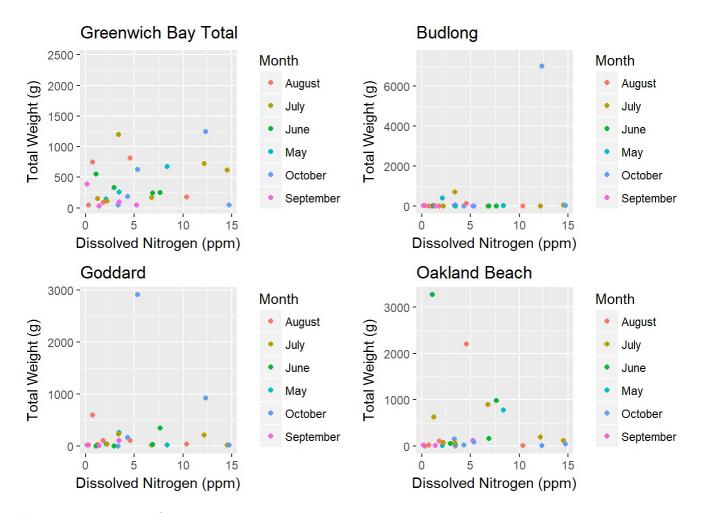
As an exploratory analysis, and with Ulva being one of the major macroalgae involved in blooms, I made a graph showing how the amount of Ulva collected at the different stations changed over time. The graph shows another unexpected result, with blooms of Ulva happening much more often in later years. The second graph shows that clearly the ammount of inorganic carbon collected in our samples did not decrease overtime, so yet another theory of what we might find was unsupported in our data.

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This last compilation of plots was really just to create a visual to start to look at the sites individually, and compare them to eachother. Oakland Beach had the most blooms out of the three individual sites depicted here, so it would be interesting to see what of the rest of them look like in future analysis.