Portfolio Substitution between Coastal Pelagic Species under Shifting Target Species Distributions and Policy Constraints

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Research Question

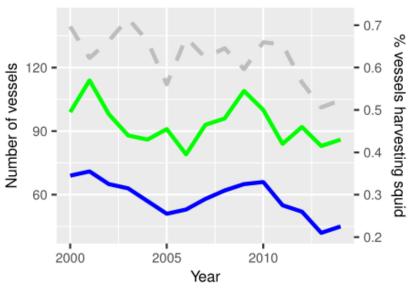
How will climate change impact fishing communities?

- Specific questions:
 - How changes in species distribution and regulations (i.e. closures) will affect landings by ports and vessel participation in the Coastal Pelagic Species (CPS) fishery?

• Contribution:

- Previous works has focused generally on one species
- Important to study other species and their interactions in fishers' portfolios to assess climate impacts on the CPS fleet.
- The presence of other species might impact targeting decisions.

Substitution between species



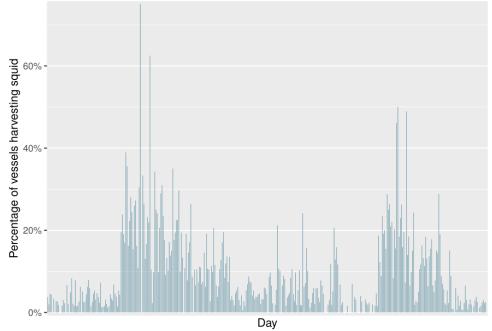
Variables:

of vessels landing sardine

of vessels landing squid (c/ landing sardine)

% of vessels landing squid (c/ landings sardine)

Switching behavior between squid and sardine



Methodology

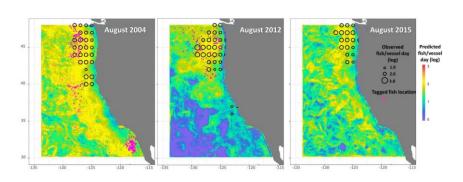
Two approaches

- Landings model by vessels
 - Separate equation for each species: Squid, Sardine, Anchovy.
 - Results using public aggregate data, but working on individual data.
- Participation model (no results yet).

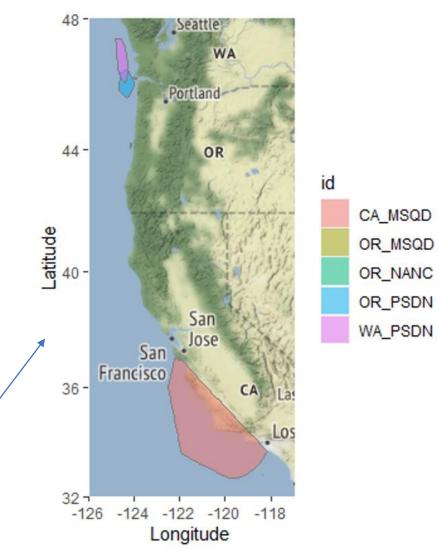
Main data

- Fish tickets from The Pacific Fisheries Information Network (PacFIN) from 1980-2020
- Current and projected species distribution from SDMs over the 1997-2018 period.
- Logbooks from CFWD, OFWD and WFWD

SDMs link to Landings



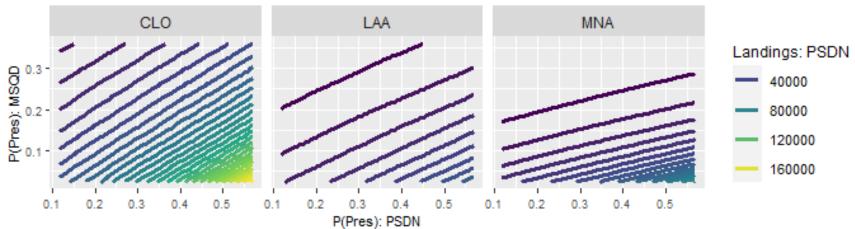
- SDMs to model distribution of sardine, anchovy, market squid, chub and jack mackerel, herring (<u>Muhling et al. 2019</u>, 2020, Brodie et al. 2021)
- SDMs are at the 0.1 degree of resolution.
- We use distance to port to construct our variable of abundance
 - Fishery operates close to shore
 - Mostly undergoing daily trips
 - Data: Logbooks



Results: Interaction and closure

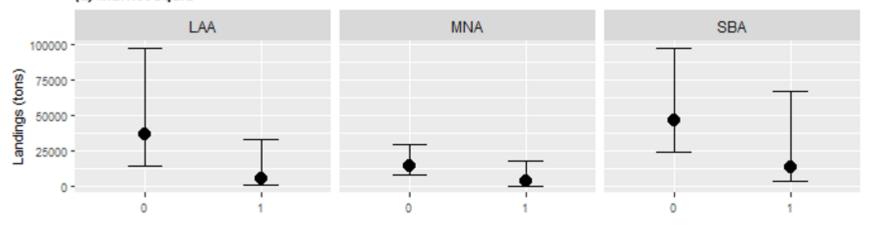
1. Interaction between species





2. Closure

(a) Market squid



Conclusions and Future Work

Preliminary conclusions:

- 1. Slightly positive effect of presence on landings.
- 2. Substitution between market squid and Pacific sardine through species abundance.
- 3. Sardine closure reduce squid landings.

Future Work

- Incorporate individual vessel-level data.
- Estimate a discrete choice model for participation.
- Forecast landings & participation using SDM projections (2050-2099?).

Thanks for your attention!

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