EXPLORING PROTEOMIC VARIATION IN PACIFIC OYSTERS





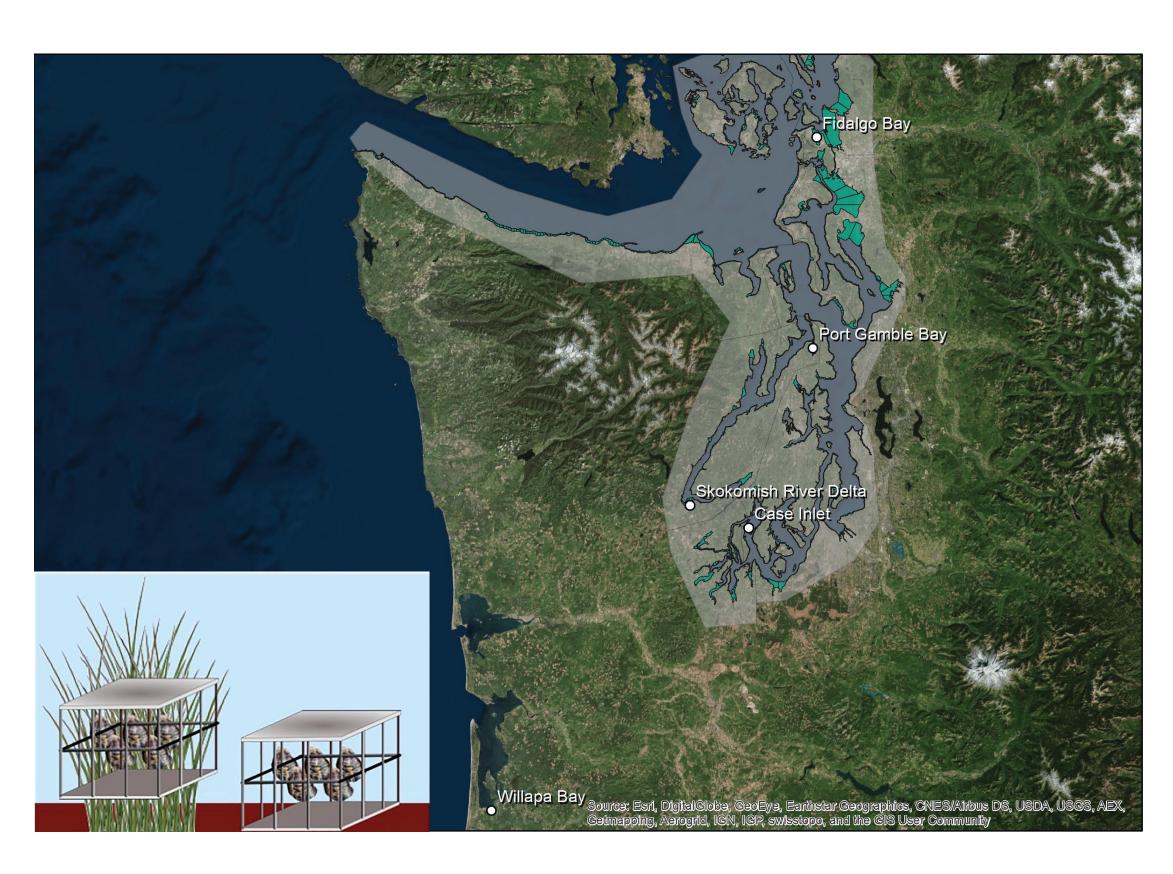
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significant aquaculture product¹ ocean warming^{2,3} oysters' response to multiple stressors that reflect wild conditions

OBJECTIVE: Understand how environment drives differential protein expression to better predict ecosystem health.



Figure 1. Map of study sites in and around Puget Sound, WA. Inset. Oysters placed in both eelgrass and bare patches at each site to assess the impact of larger-scale ecological interactions on stress response.



•Five experimental sites: Case Inlet, Fidalgo Bay, Port Gamble Bay, Skokomish River Delta, and Willapa Bay

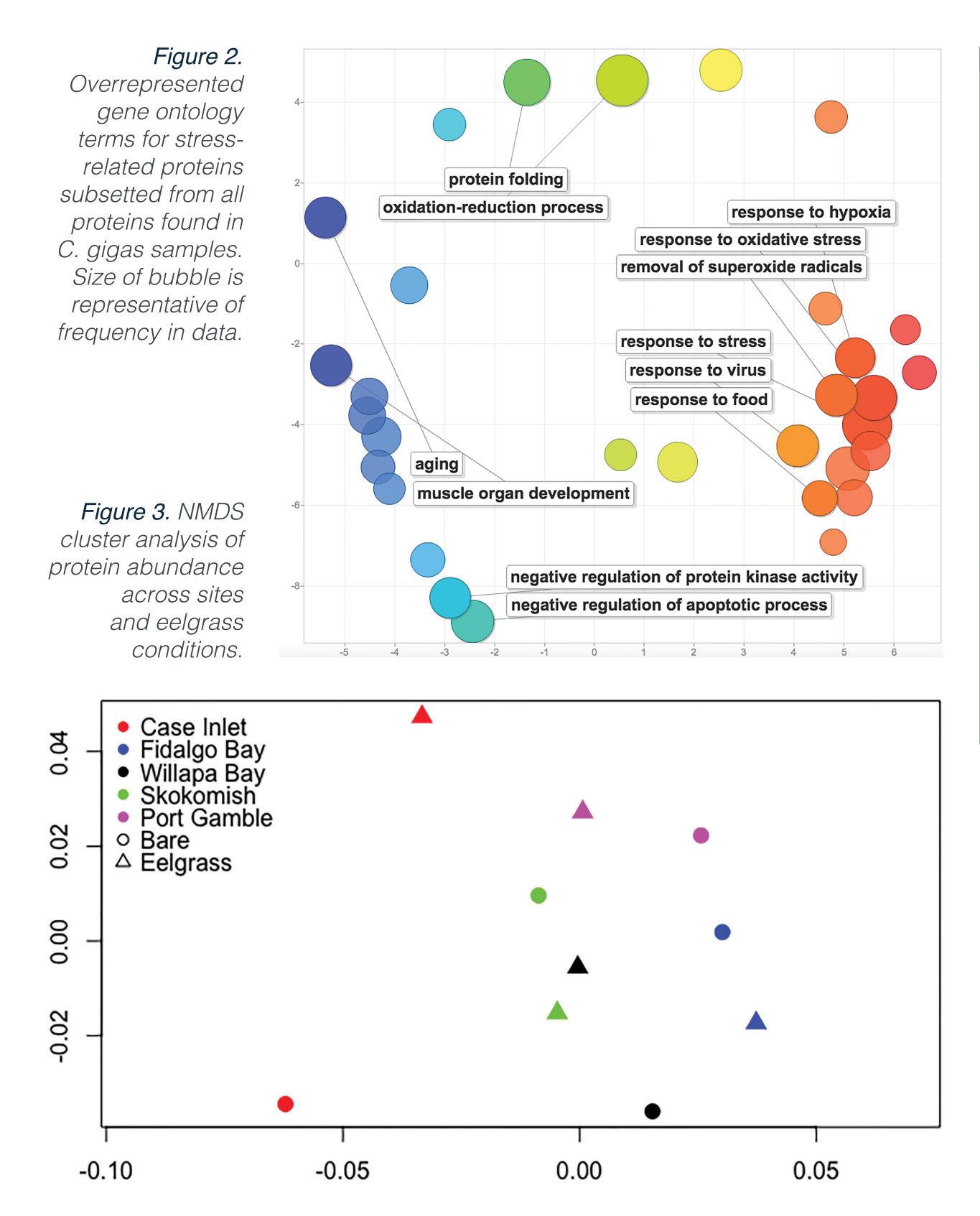
- •Outplanted 150 adult sibling *C. gigas*, 30 per site
- Eelgrass presence: assess effect of large-scale ecological interactions
- Continuous environmental chemistry monitoring
- Gill tissue collected after one month
- Data-independent mass spectrometry and shotgun proteomic methods used to generate peptide spectra for samples^{4,5}
- Protein abundance data based on oyster seed spectra^{4,5}

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• Pacific oysters (*Crassostrea gigas*) provides ecosystem services and are a • Susceptible to ocean acidification and

•Limited set of experiments examining

DATA-INDEPENDENT PROTEOMICS



FUTURE DIRECTIONS

environmental conditions

- Use data-specific peptide spectra
- •Repeat proteomic analyses with **increased sample size**
- Develop targeted assay for stress-related proteins

RESULTS: Expression of 6,688 proteins was characterized in oysters from five sites in Puget Sound using shotgun proteomic approaches. Numerous bioloigcal processes were identified as impacted based on environmental conditions and will provide basis for future work.

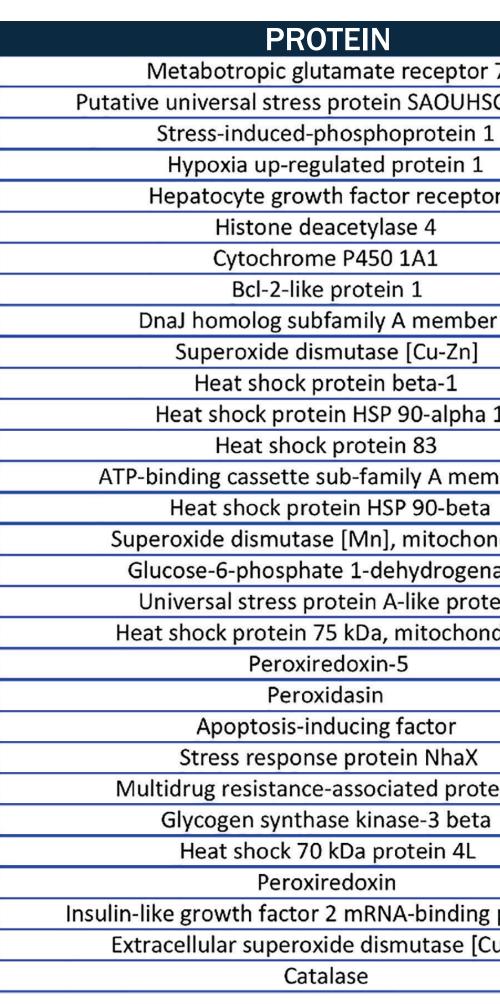


Table 1. Coefficients of variation for abundance of select proteins across sites and eelgrass conditions. The values indicate a level of variation in protein expression across samples.

IMPORTANCE: These data could be used to develop assays to examine oyster physiology and ecosystem health.

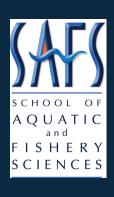
• Preliminary insight demonstrates how select proteins are impacted by different

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	VARIATION
7	2.6745
C_01819	2.0495
	1.9065
	1.8691
r	1.8164
	1.8109
	1.4766
	1.4524
r 1	1.4455
	1.362
	1.3033
1	1.2881
	1.2868
nber 1	1.2533
	1.2277
ndrial	1.2061
ase	1.141
ein	1.0244
drial	0.9907
	0.9894
	0.9291
	0.9215
	0.9036
ein 1	0.8982
	0.8576
	0.8001
	0.7054
protein 1	0.6434
u-Zn]	0.5662
	0.4586

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