



Predicting copepod dormancy timing in response to climate change

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The original plan

Describe the NEW analysis of dormancy timing from all available time series data

- Show comparisons with model data to highlight model ability to predict dormancy timing
- Show scenario tests with the model to show timing changes with warming

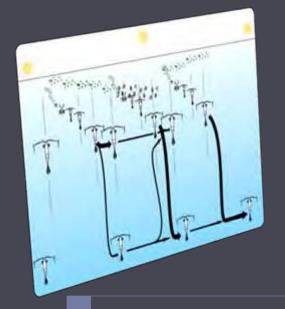


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The New Plan

- Discuss life history metrics, their usefulness and importance to compare between and within species
 - Dormancy
 - Growth
- Predicting changes in life histories, specifically dormancy
- What's Next





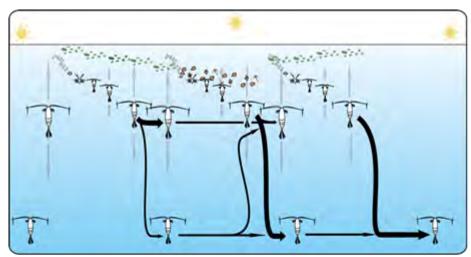


Life history metrics

"Birth, School, Work, Death" Birth, School, Work, Death, *The Godfathers*, 1988

Calanus life cycle plasticity may lead to varied lipid utilization strategies





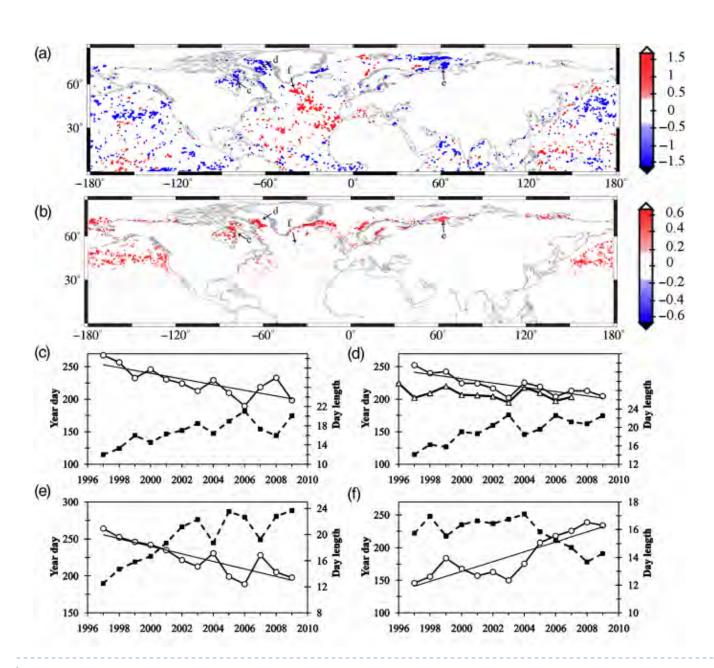
Various strategies may be found in one species:

e.g. Calanus marshallae

- ▶ 1 generation year-1

 Dabob Bay
- 2-3 generations year-1
 Oregon Shelf, Bering Sea







Life history metrics to consider for comparisons and prediction



- Development Rate
 - Generation Time
- Growth Rate
- Adult Size
- Fecundity
 - ▶ Per capita
 - Cumulative

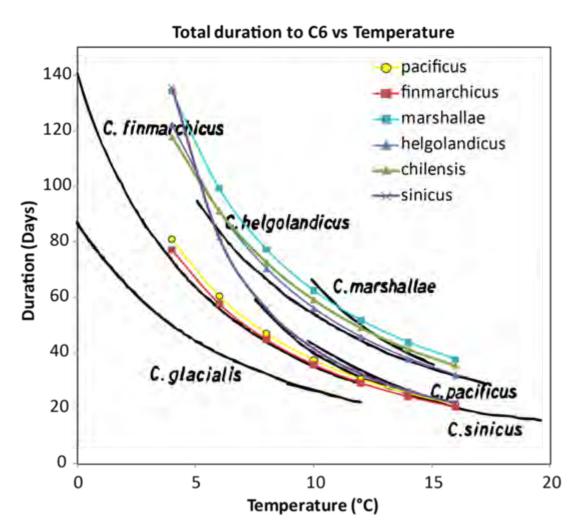
- Dormancy Timing
 - Initiation
 - ▶ Termination

Reproductive Period



Development time to C6 varies by species

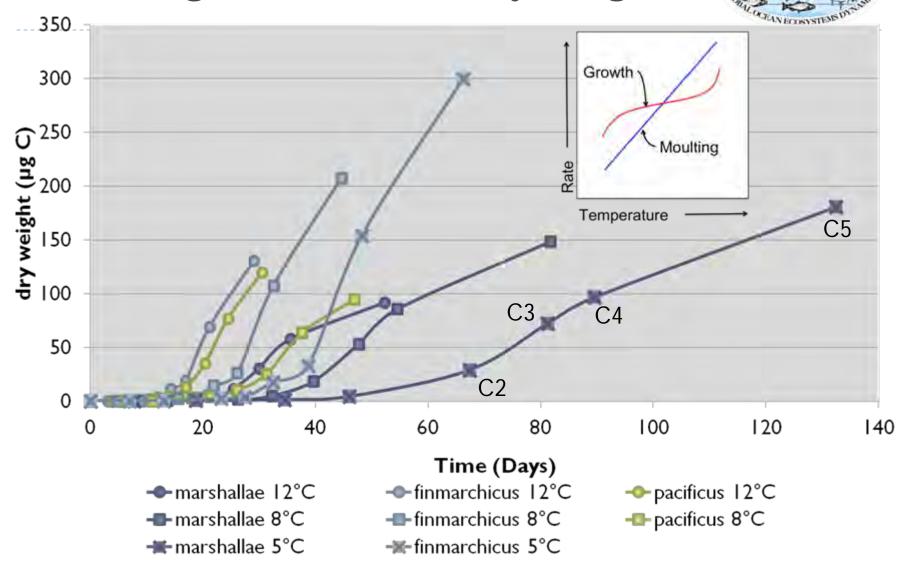




$$D_i(T) = \alpha_i(T + T_d)^{\beta}$$

$$\beta$$
 = -2.05
= -1.44 (C. sinicus)

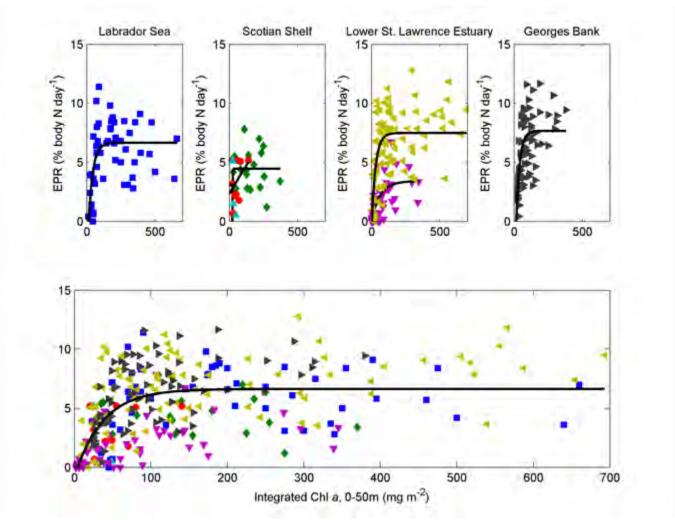
Resulting Size vs. Time (by Stage)



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<u>Spatial</u> and temporal patterns in <u>Egg Production Rate</u>

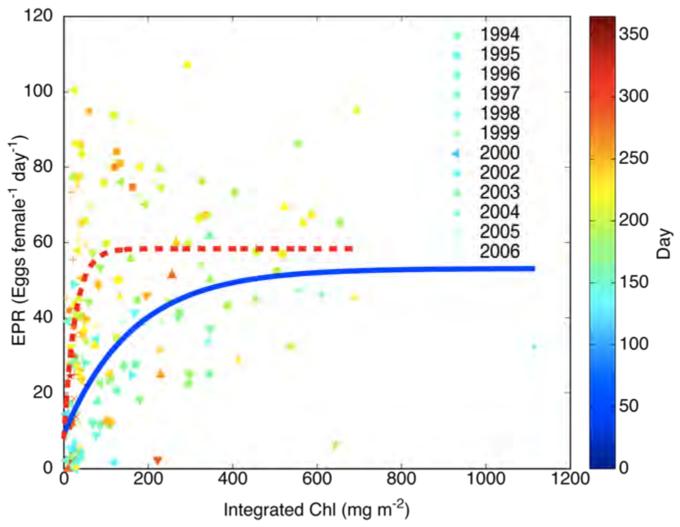






<u>Spatial</u> and temporal patterns in <u>Egg Production Rate</u>







Growth period (Plourde) differs from non-dormant period



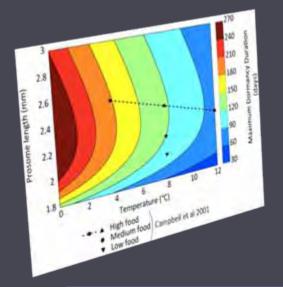
| | % of Maximum Population EPR | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-----------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|---------------------|
| | Jan | Feb | Mar | Apr | May | Jun | Jul | Aug | Sep | Oct | Nov | Dec |
| GoM | 0.57 | 0.71 | 1.00 | 0.72 | 0.29 | 0.53 | 0.36 | 0.23 | 0.09 | 0.09 | 0.02 | 0.11 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SS | 0.15 | 0.74 | 0.85 | 1.00 | 0.56 | 0.31 | 0.38 | 0.17 | 0.22 | 0.07 | 0.04 | 0.07 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| GSL | 0.02 | 0.05 | 0.13 | 0.87 | 1.00 | 0.55 | 0.66 | 0.22 | 0.17 | 0.06 | 0.02 | 0.02 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NL | 0.04 | 0.11 | 0.47 | 0.62 | 1.00 | 0.12 | 0.33 | 0.09 | 0.18 | 0.07 | 0.03 | 0.05 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NorSea | 0.00 | 0.03 | 0.15 | 1.00 | 0.68 | 0.33 | 0.13 | 0.04 | 0.09 | 0.03 | 0.01 | 0.00 |
| | N _{DT} >30 | N _{DT} >30 | N _{DT} >30 | | | | | | | | | N _{DT} >30 |

Dormancy End (Johnson et al. 2008)

Dormancy Start (Johnson et al. 2008)

Plourde "Growth Period" = Pop EPR_{max} > 0.15







Predicting changes in life histories Specifically: Dormancy timing

"No sleep till Brooklyn" Licensed to III, *Beastie Boys*, 1986

What do we know about dormancy?



Direct Controls?

- Photoperiod
- **→** Temperature
- Food

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Drivers

- Lipid volume
- Temperature controlled metabolic rates
- Mortality pressure?



Can we predict how *Calanus* dormancy might change with a warming climate?



Empirical Models

- Dormancy Duration
- Temperature and size dependent lipid utilization (Saumweber et al. 2006)

Numerical Models

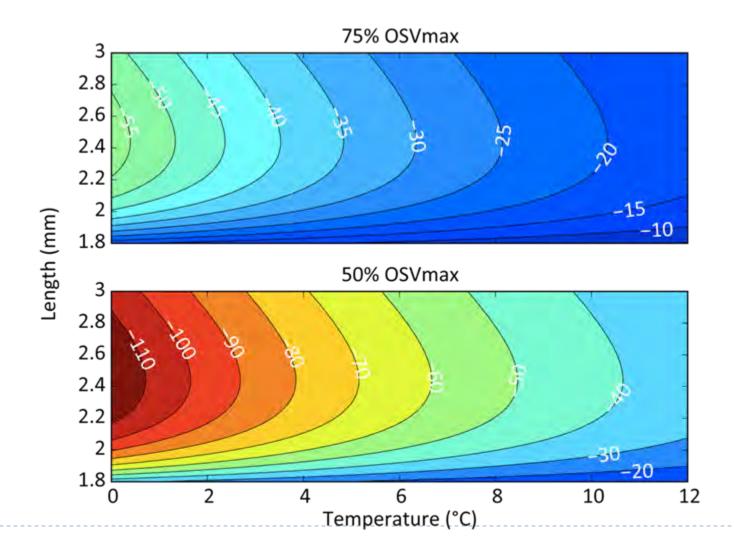
- Size at Maturity and Dormancy Entry
- Temperature and food dependent growth and development
- Lipid & Dormancy parameters using the Lipid Accumulation Window (LAW) hypothesis

cf. Johnson et al 2008



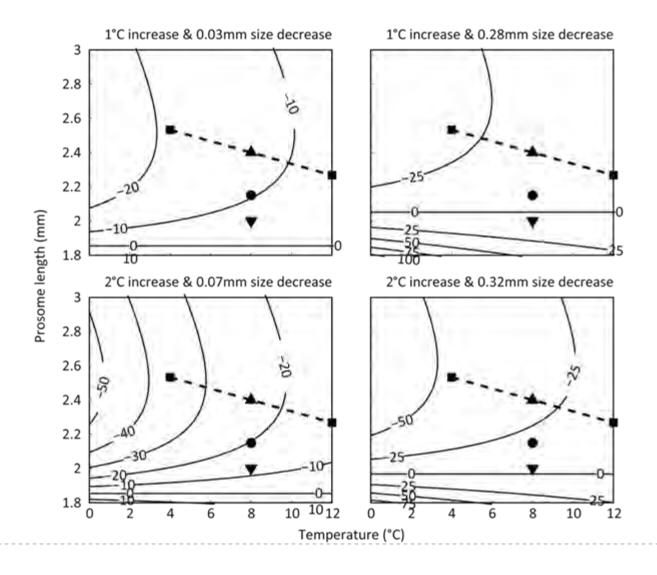
Dormancy timing changes: total lipid accumulation





Dormancy duration (days) changes with temperature increase and size decrease

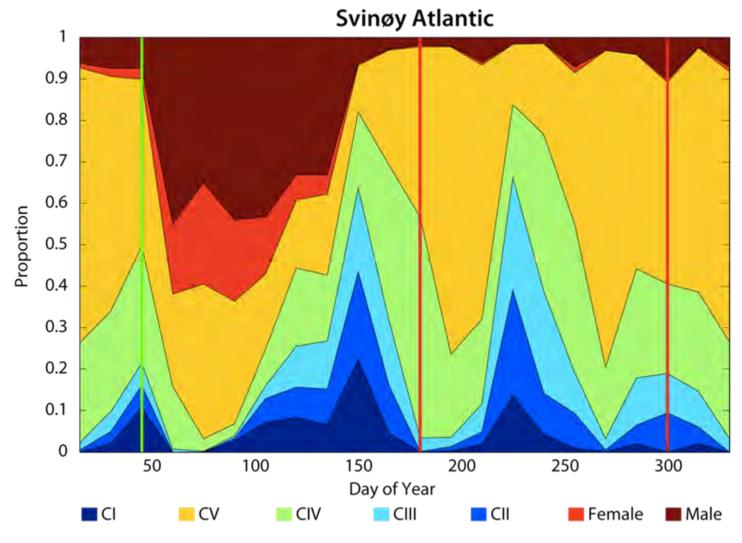






Demographics and dormancy timing off Iceland

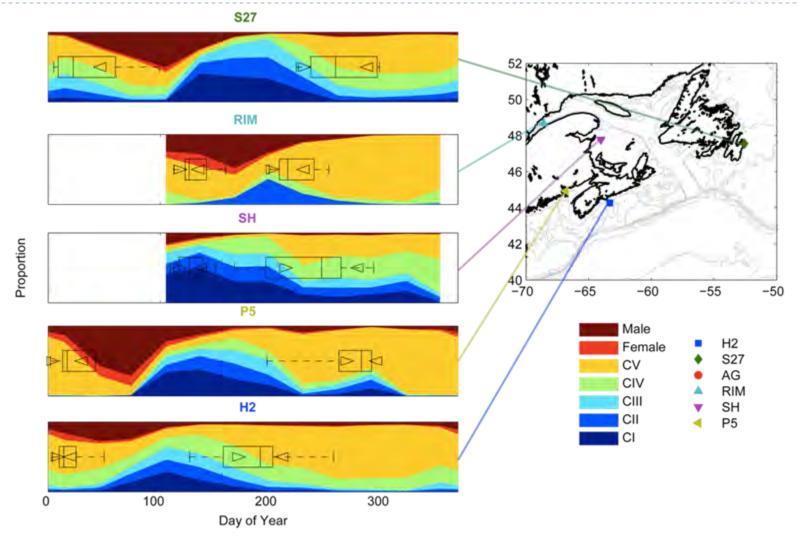


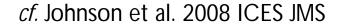




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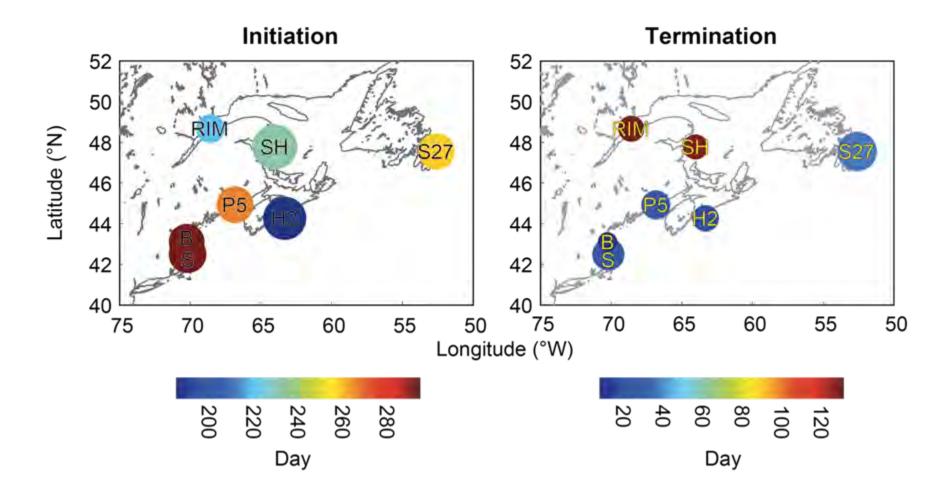
AZMP Time Series Data





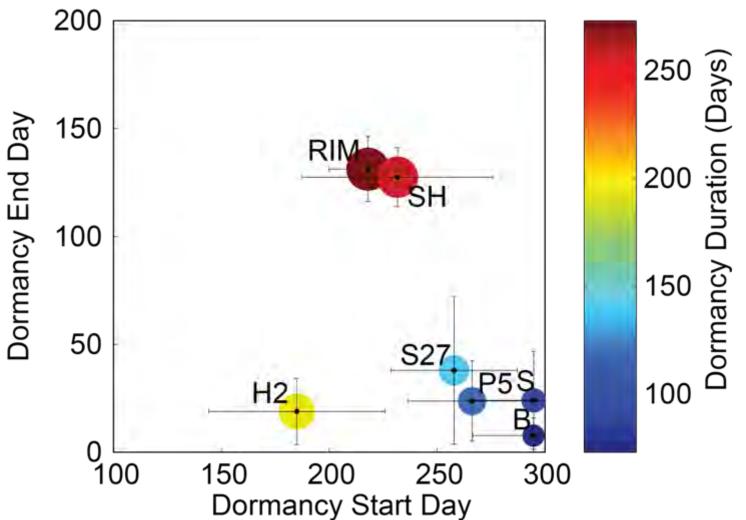
Dormancy timing NOT related to more things than it is related to...



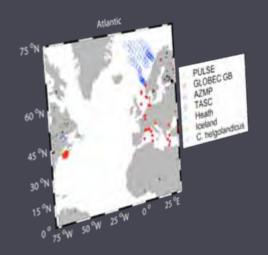














Next steps for our project

"Your time is gonna come" Your Time is Gonna Come, *Led Zeppelin*, 1969

Runge et al. GLOBEC PRS Objective and Hypothesis



Review and synthesize knowledge for sibling species:

C. finmarchicus and C. helgolandicus in the North Atlantic

Hypothesis:

"The timing of <u>entry and exit from dormancy</u>, as modulated by species-specific physiology and effects of climate-forced variability of food and ambient temperature on lipid accumulation, exerts an important control on population dynamics."



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Directions & Partnerships

