

WALLEYE POLLOCK:GLOBAL VIEW

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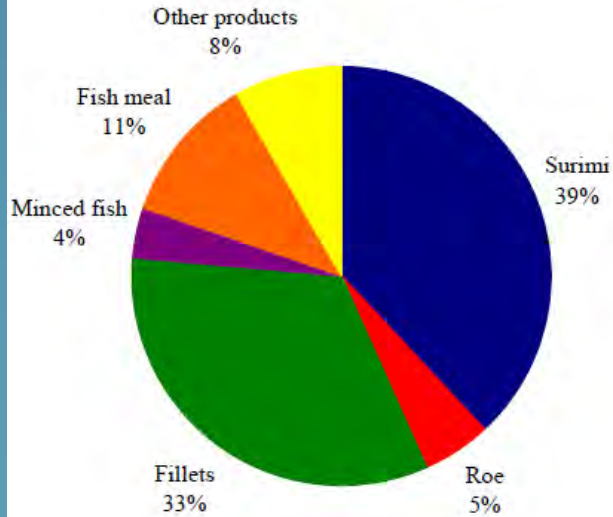


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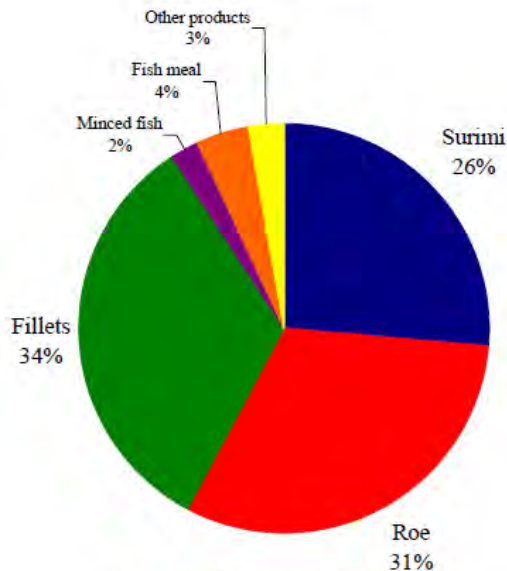
Share of Alaska Pollock
Product Volume, 2004



Source: NMFS Economic Status Rej

Fish meal, minced fish, and other low-priced products account for a relatively low share of value but a higher share of product volume.

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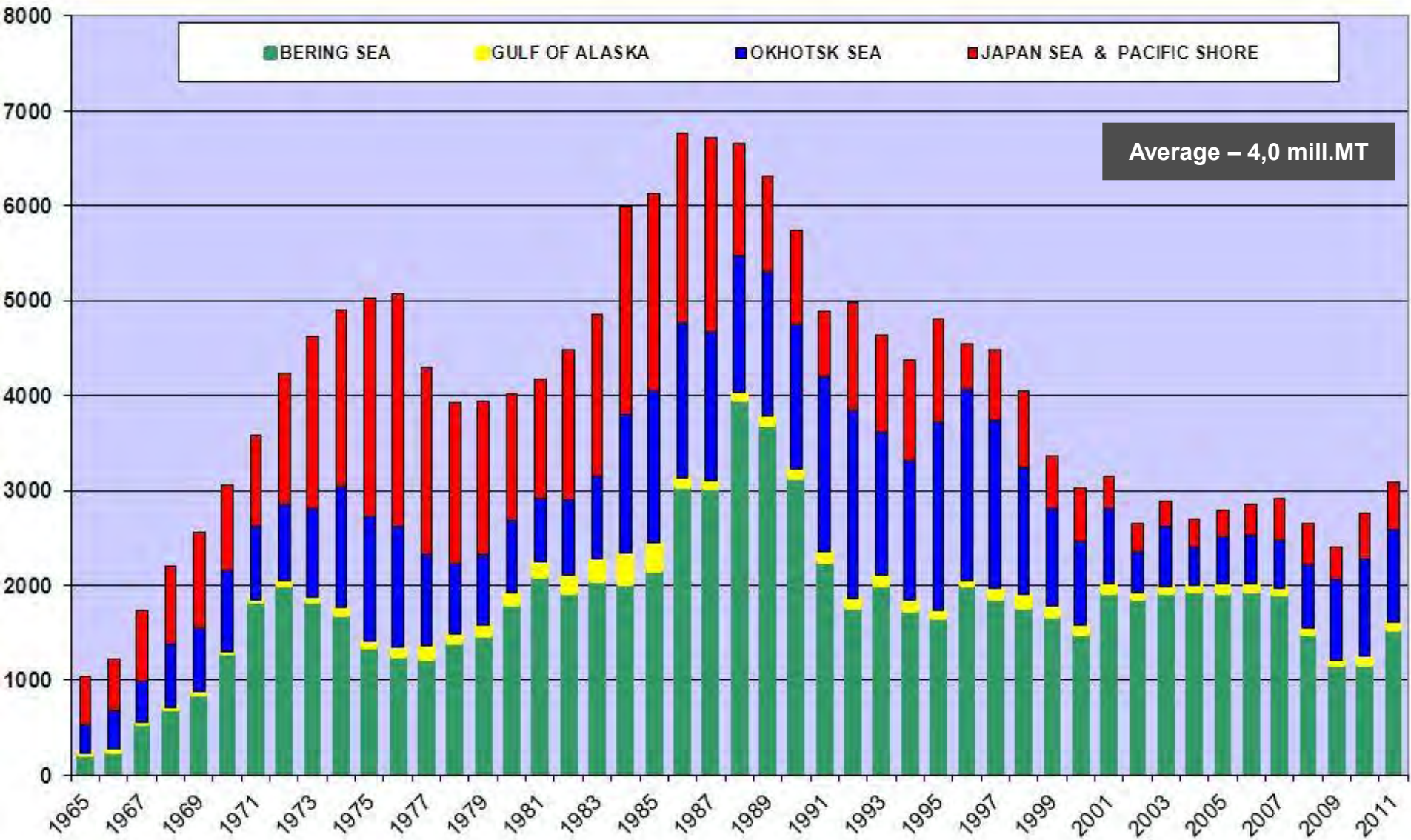


Source: NMFS Economic Status Report, 2004, Table 25

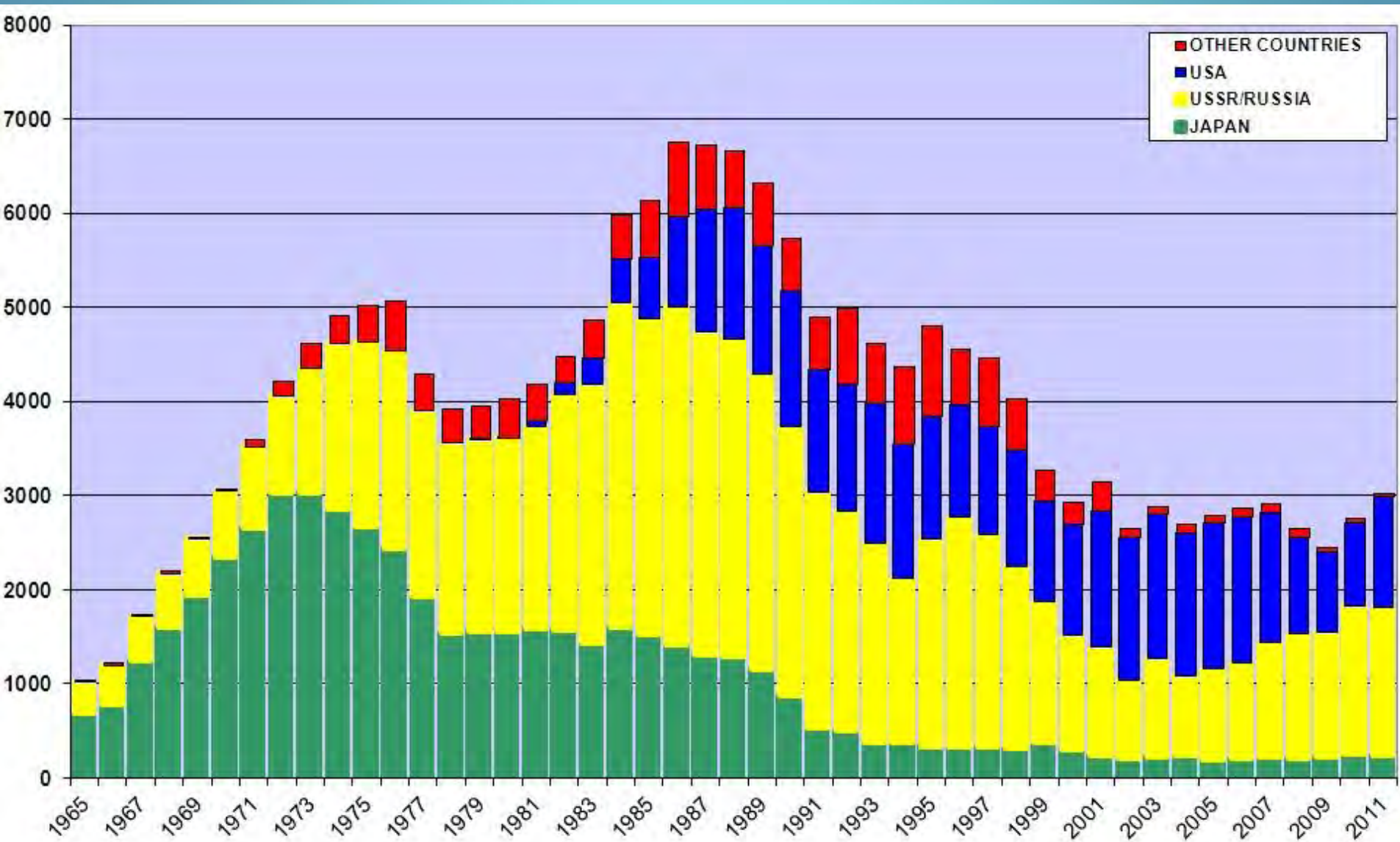
The most important products made from Alaska pollock are surimi, fillets, and roe. Pollock roe is a high priced product which accounts for a high share of value. In 2004, these three products accounted for 91% of product value.

Source: Knapp, 2006

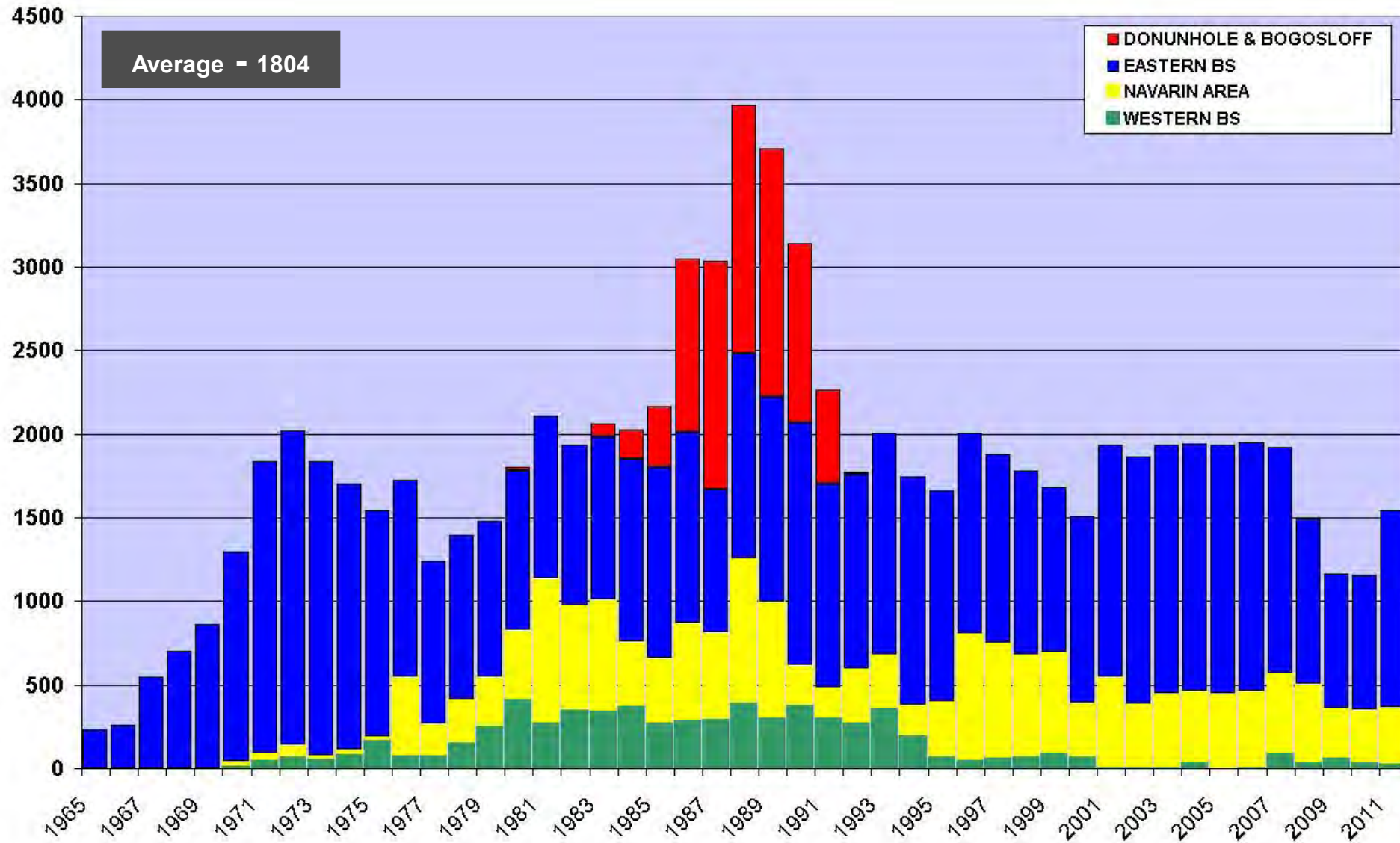
Walleye pollock landings by regions, thous.MT



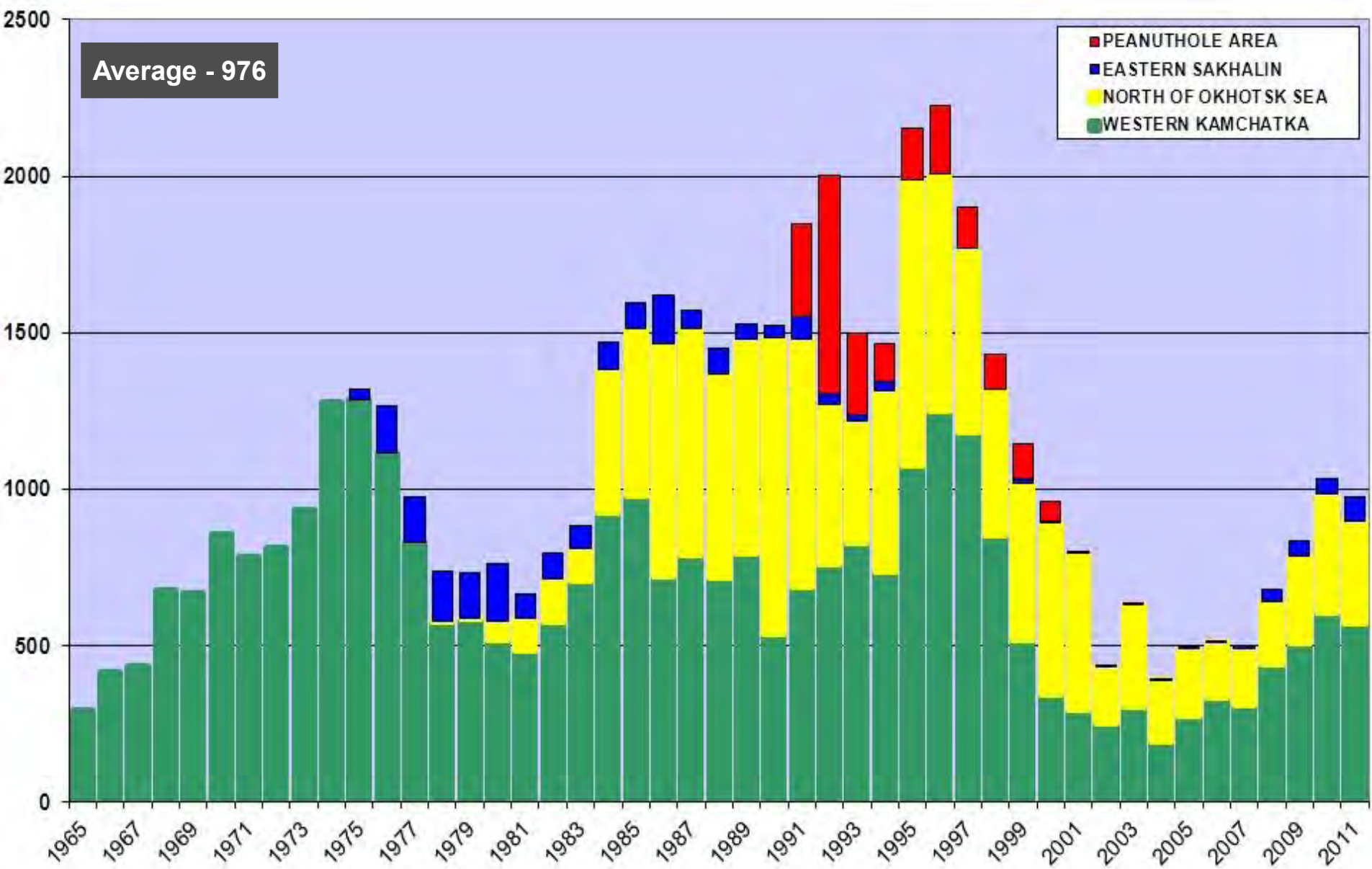
Walleye pollock landings by country (*without DPRK*), thous.MT



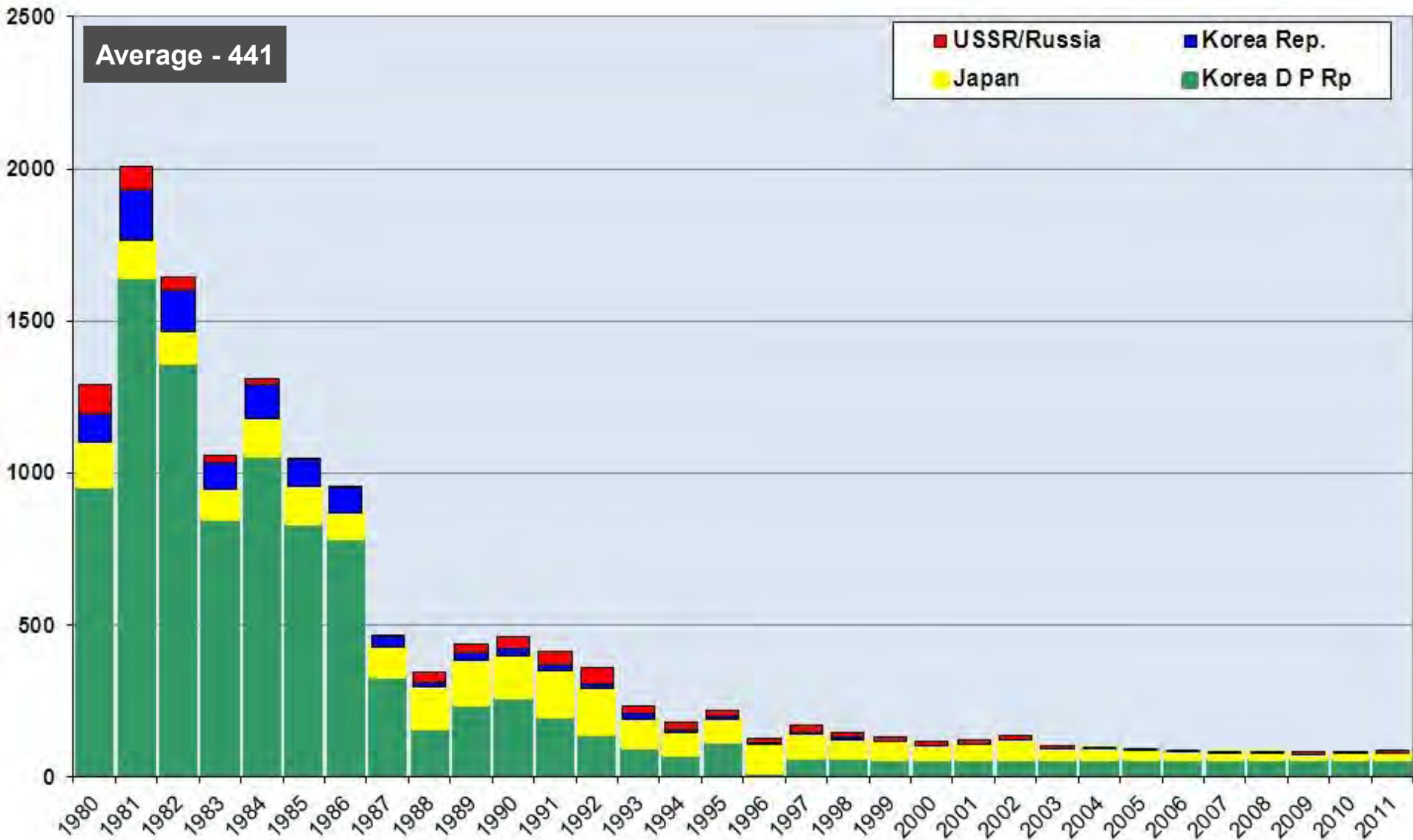
Walleye pollock catch in the Bering Sea, thous.MT



Walleye pollock catch in the Sea of Okhotsk, thous.MT



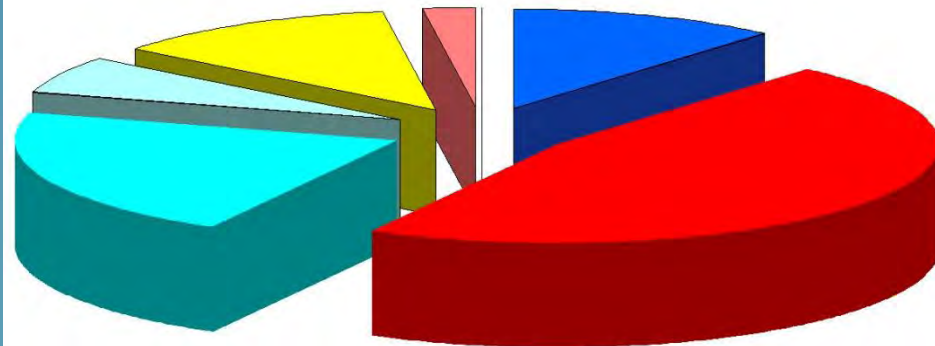
Walleye pollock catch in the Eastern/Japan Sea, thous.MT



Source: Fadeev, Wespestad, 2001; FAO, 2011, Makino, pers. comm.

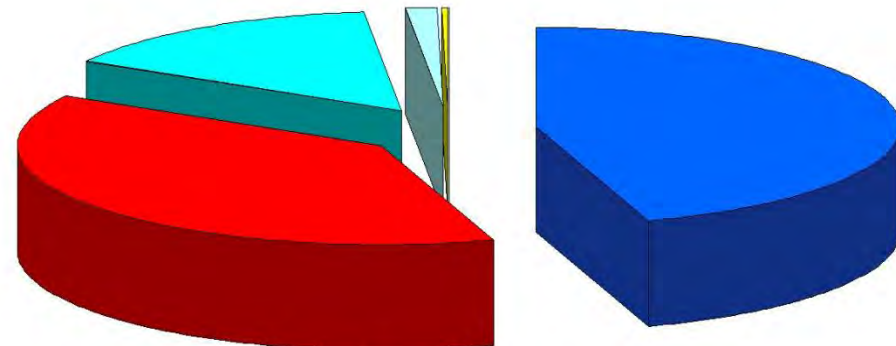
Average walleye pollock catch by country in 1980-1990 and 2001-2010, thous. MT

1980-1990



■ USA
■ Japan
■ Democratic Peoples Rep. Korea
■ Russia
■ Korea Rep.
■ Poland

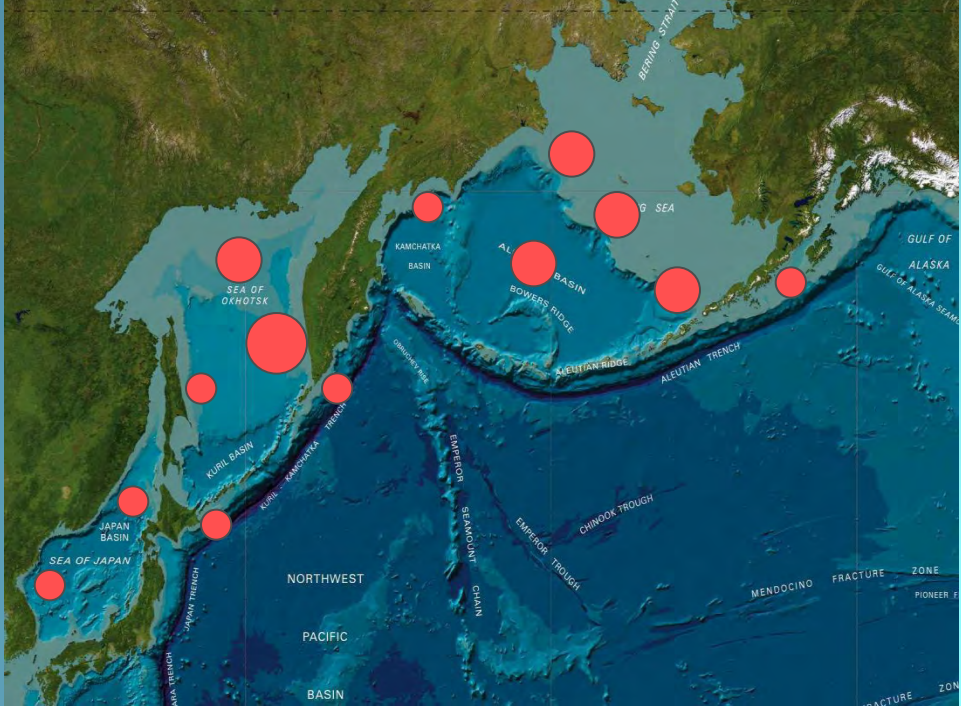
2001-2010



■ USA
■ Japan
■ Korea Rep.
■ Russia
■ Canada
■ Poland

Country	1000 MT	%%
USSR/Russia	2964,272	46,36
Japan	1375,677	21,52
Democratic Peoples Rep. Korea	772,545	12,08
USA	731,736	11,44
Korea Rep.	382,755	5,98
Poland	148,503	2,32
Peoples Rep. of China	8	0,12
Germany	7,397	0,12
Canada, Ukraine, ROC	3,996	0,06
	6394,881	100

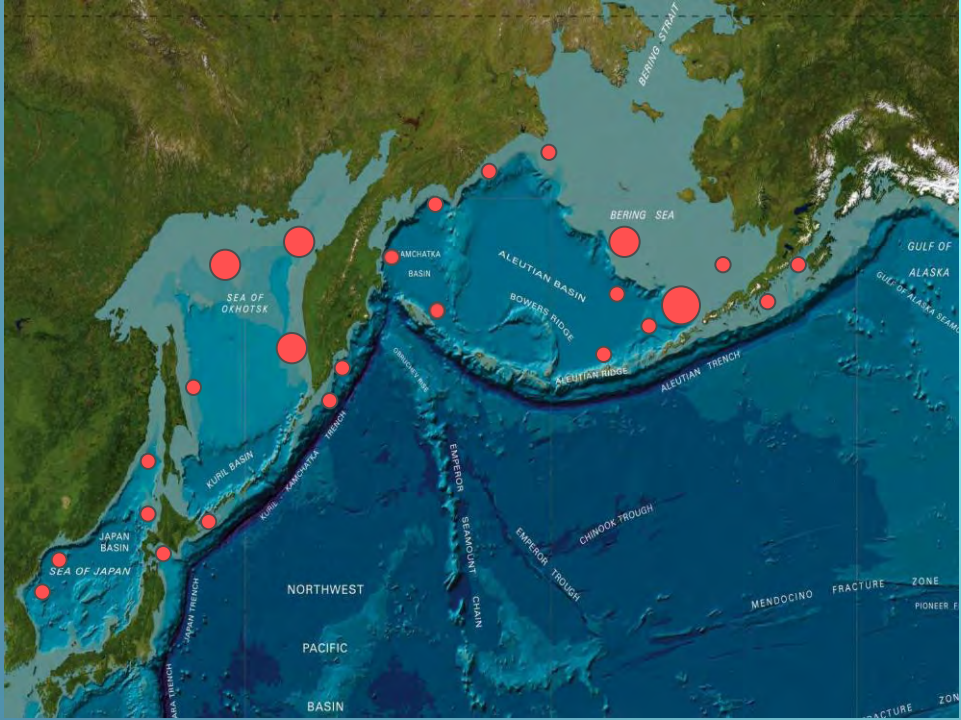
Country	1000 MT	%%
USA	1324,561	48,58
Russia	1130,181	41,45
Japan	222,24	8,15
Korea Rep.	44,829	1,64
Canada	3,022	0,12
Poland	1,659	0,06
	2726,492	100



The main *fishing* grounds in 80s

6 major fishing grounds:
South-east BS, north-east BS, Navarin, Donut Hole, South-west off Kamchatka, North the Sea of Okhotsk

8 average fishing grounds

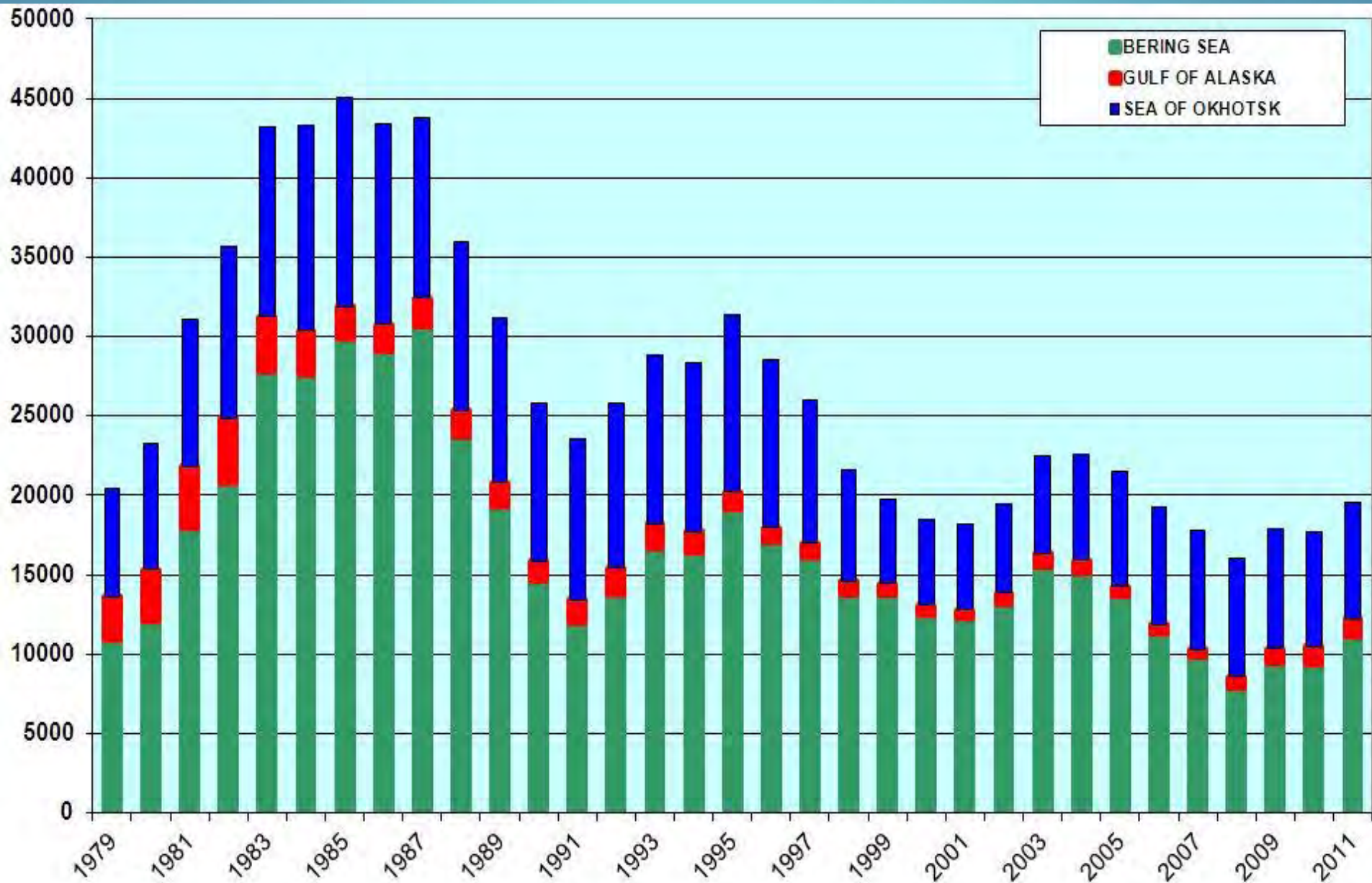


The main *spawning* grounds in 80s

5 major spawning grounds:
South-east BS, north-east BS, South-west off Kamchatka, North-west off Kamchatka, North the Sea of Okhotsk

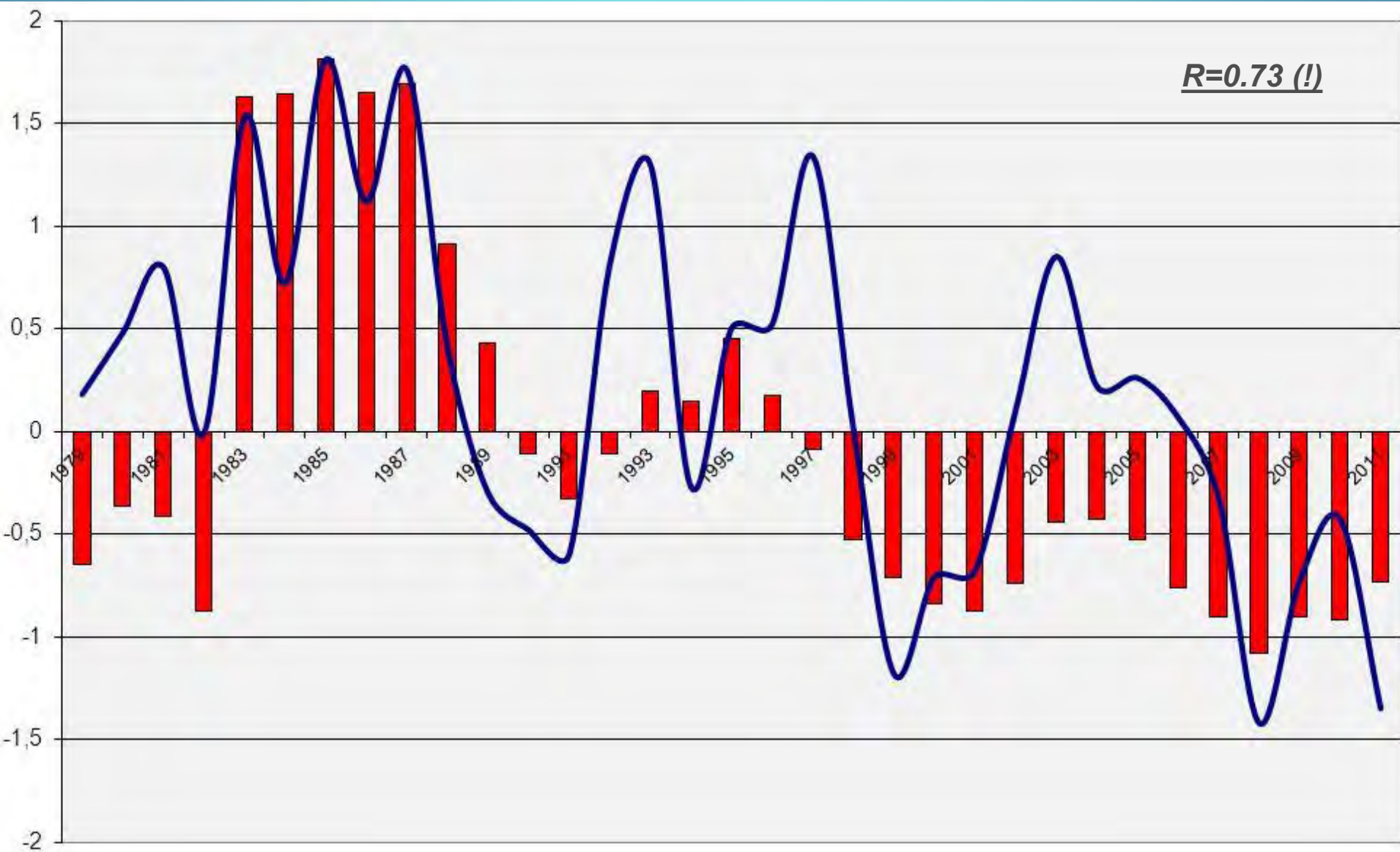
20 average and small spawning grounds

Walleye pollock biomass dynamics in Bering Sea, Gulf of Alaska and Sea of Okhotsk in 1979-2011 (thous. MT)

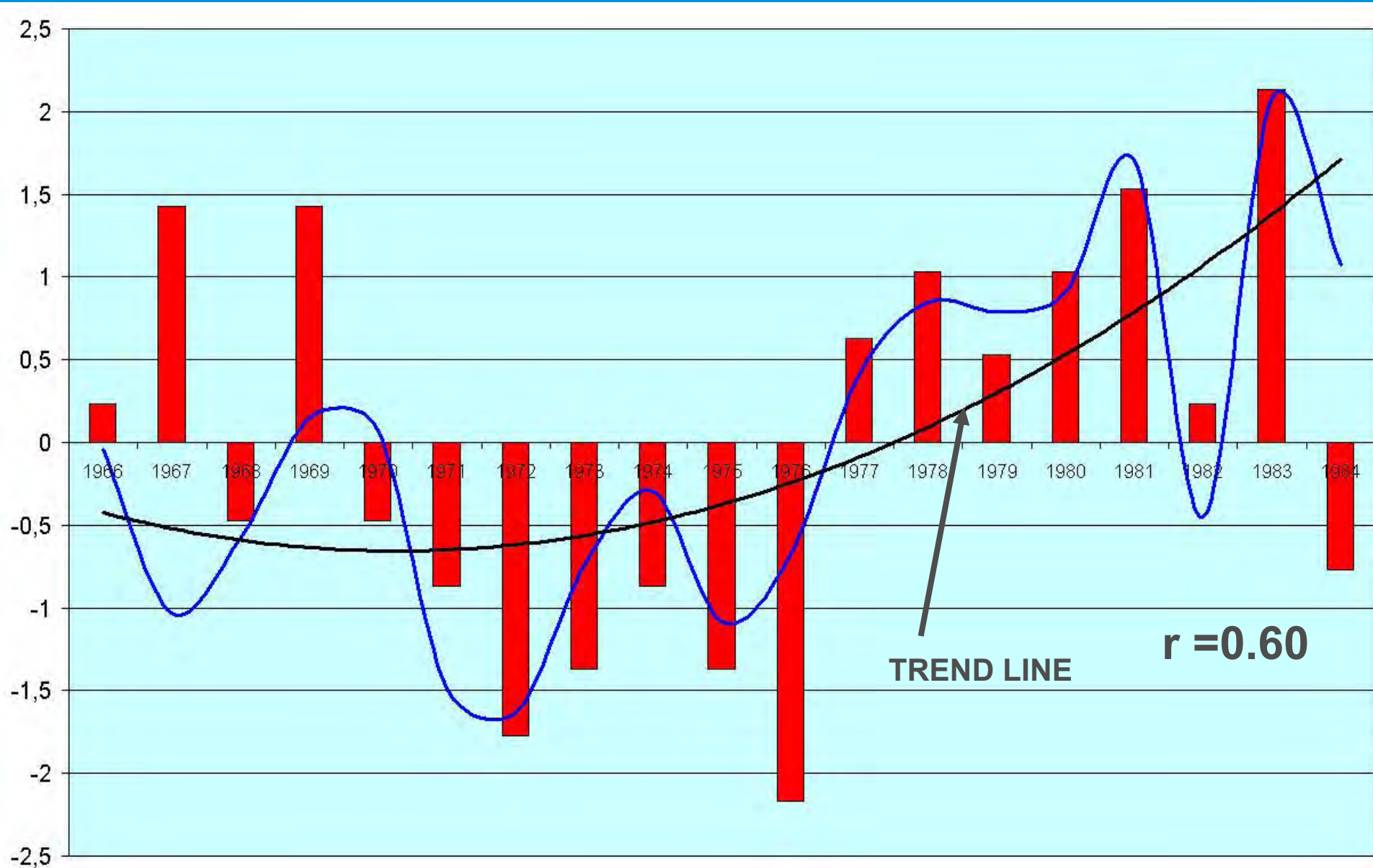


Source: Dorn et al., 2011; Ianelli et al., 2011; Zolotov et al., 2012; KamchatNIRO data

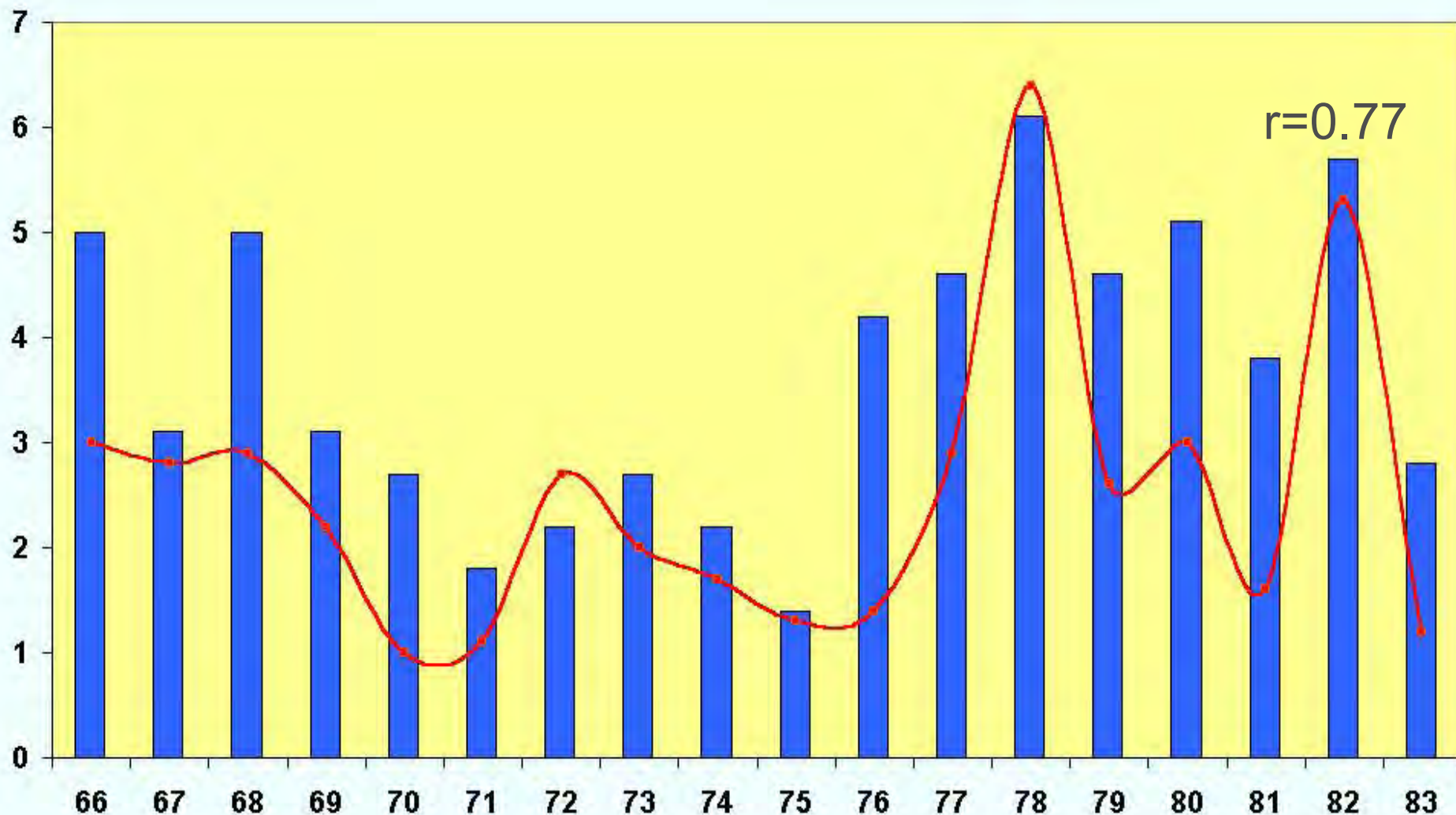
Walleye pollock biomass (GOA+BS+OS, 10 mill.MT) anomalies and PDO dynamics in 1979-2011



PDO IN APRIL-JUNE VS AVERAGE WATER T IN 0-100 M LAYER IN JULY SOUTHEASTERN BERING SEA, IN 1966-1984



Average temperature and 1+ year pollock abundance in the eastern Bering Sea

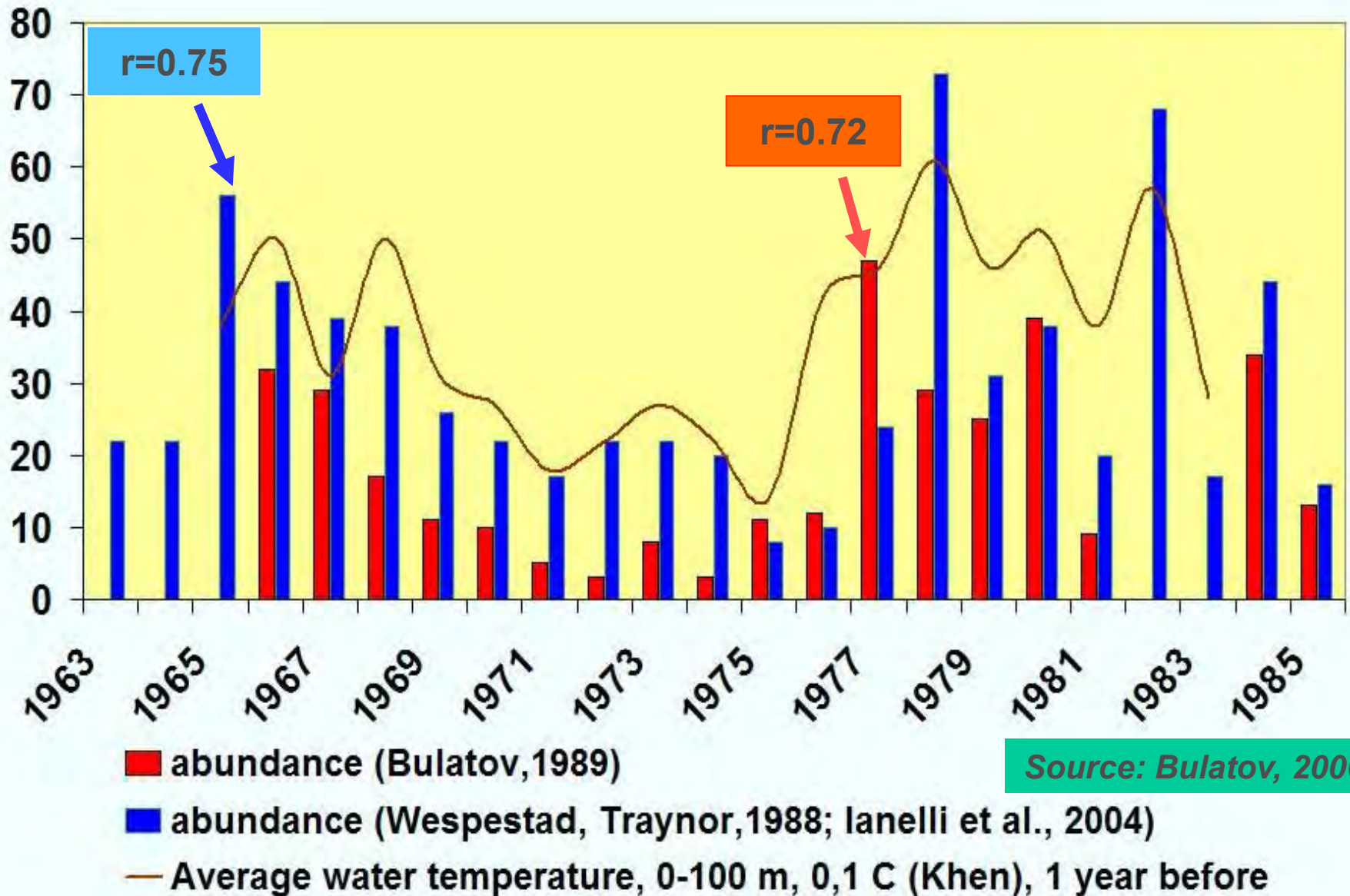


■ T average in 0-100 M, 1 YEAR BEFORE HATCHING

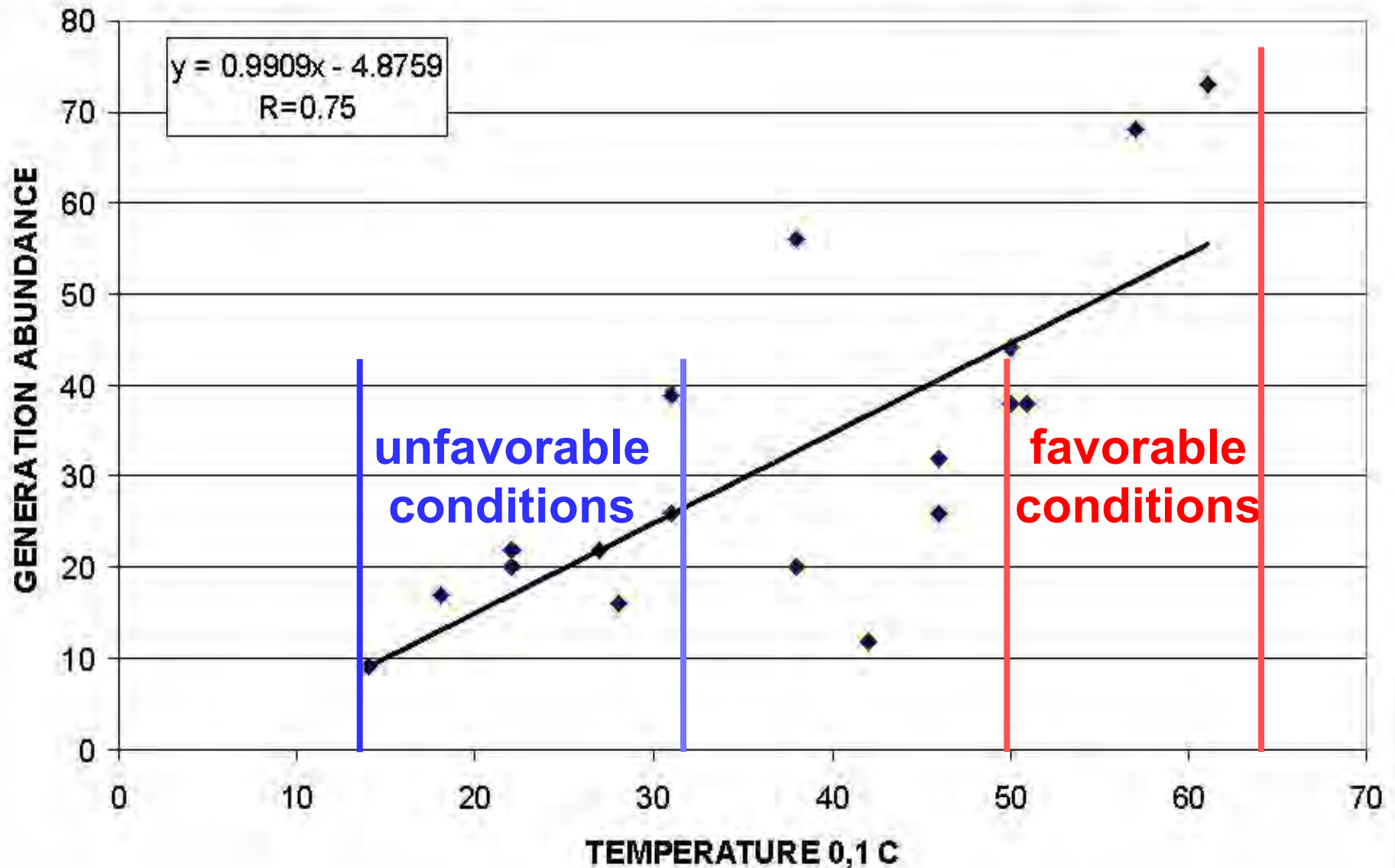
—●— ABUNDANCE 1+, 10 BILLIONS (FROM IANELLI ET AL., 2005)

Source: Bulatov, 2006

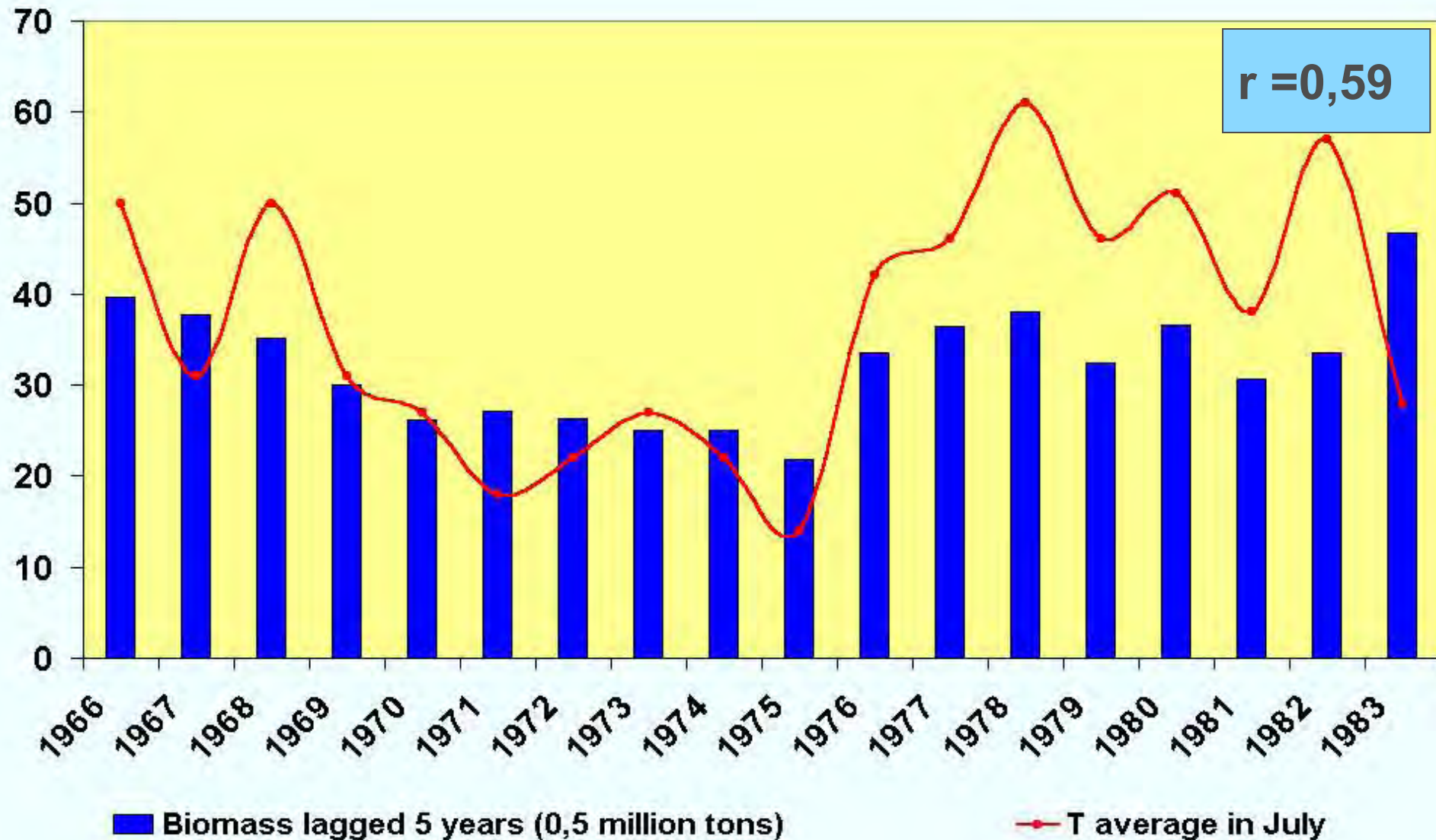
Average water temperature and abundance of 5 years pollock, 100 million



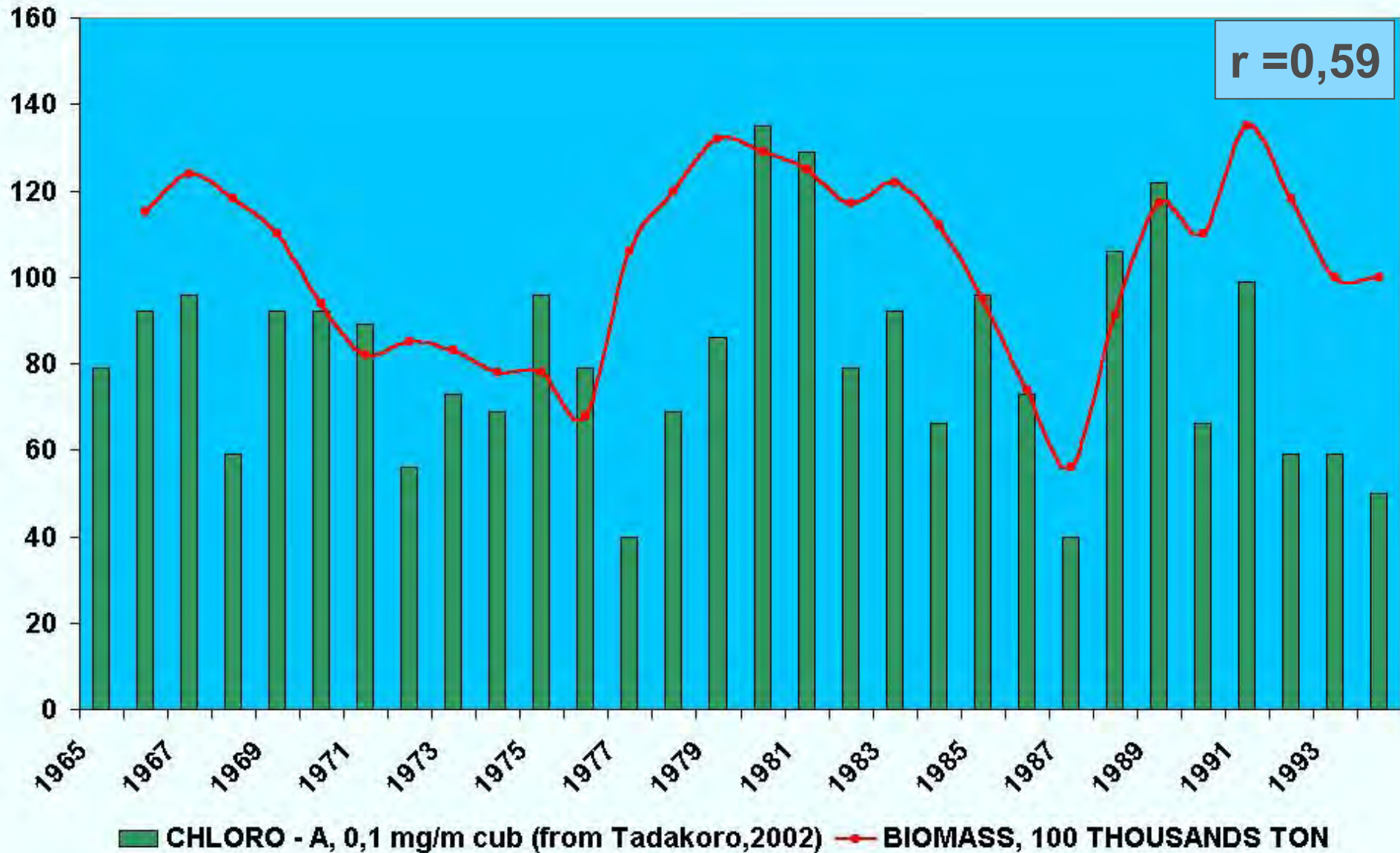
Relationship between average water temperature in 0-100 m layer and numbers of 5 years pollock in the Bering Sea



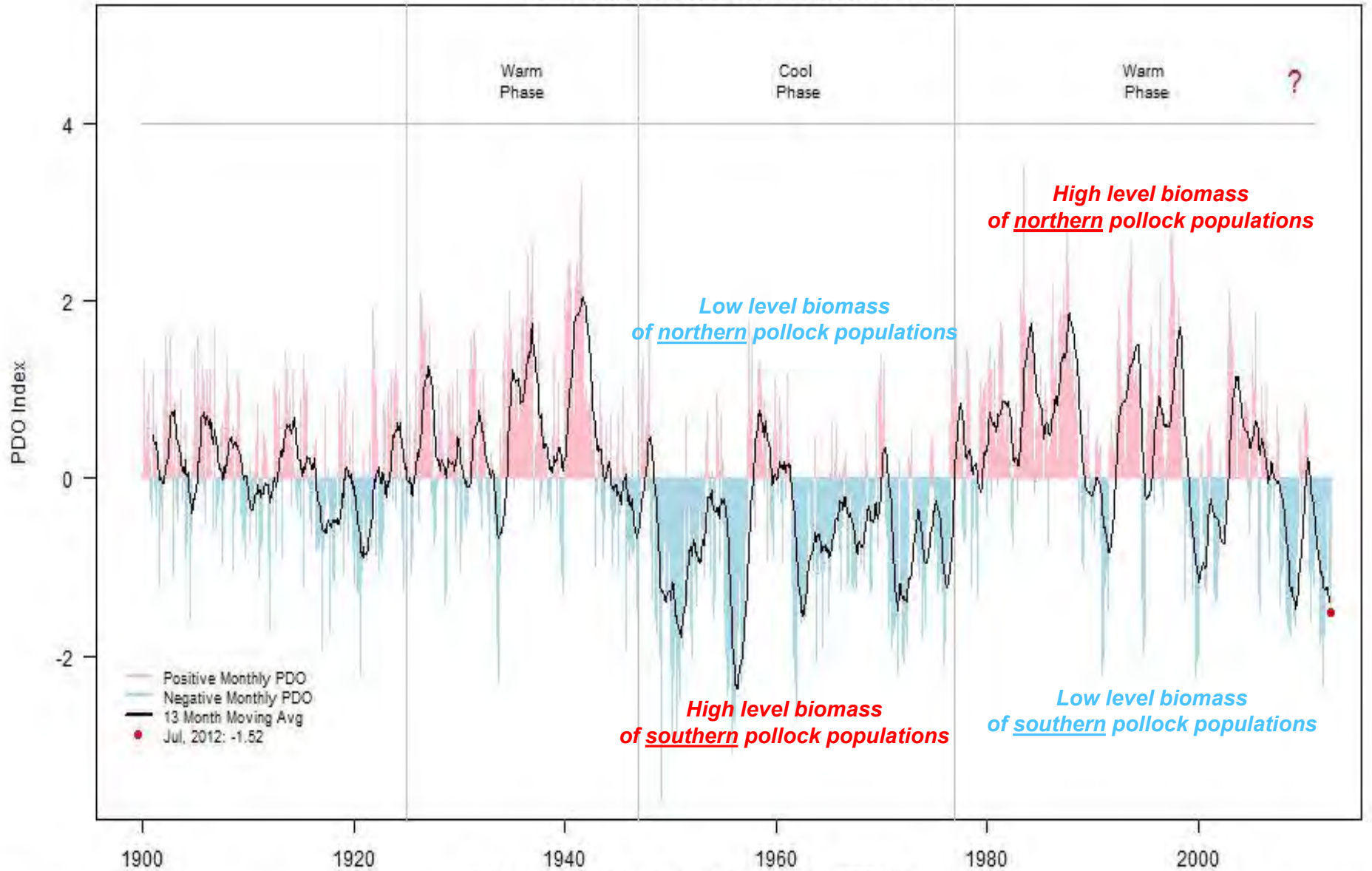
AVERAGE WATER TEMPERATURE (0,1 C) IN JULY AND FISHABLE POLLOCK BIOMASS (LAGGED 5 YEARS) IN THE EASTERN BERING SEA



RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN CHLOROPHYLL A CONCENTRATION AND POLLOCK BIOMASS (4 YEARS LAGGED) IN THE EASTERN BERING SEA

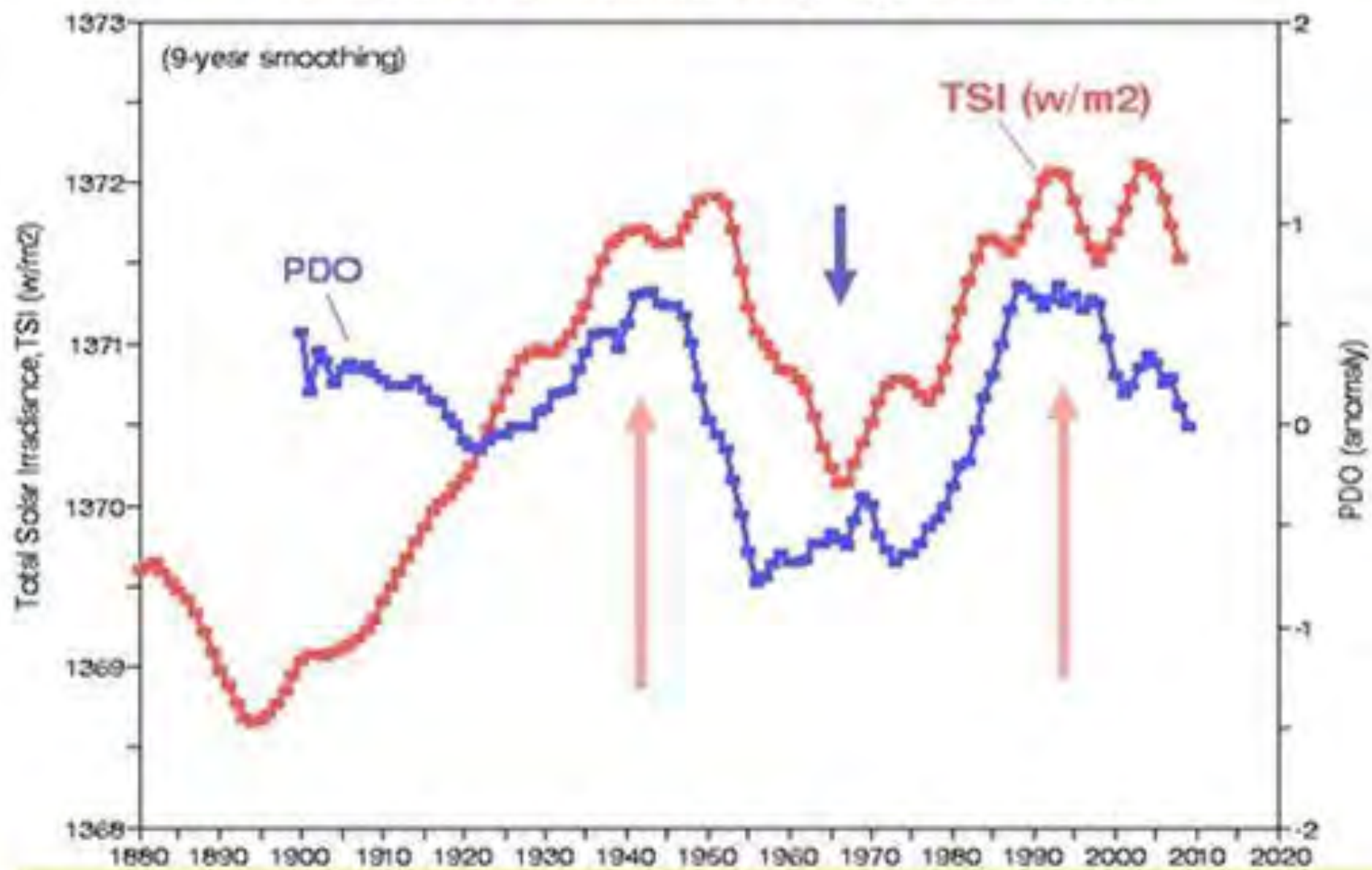


Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO)
Univ of Washington, JISAO: Jan., 1900 to Jul, 2012



Data Source: <http://www.jisao.washington.edu/pdo/PDO.latest>

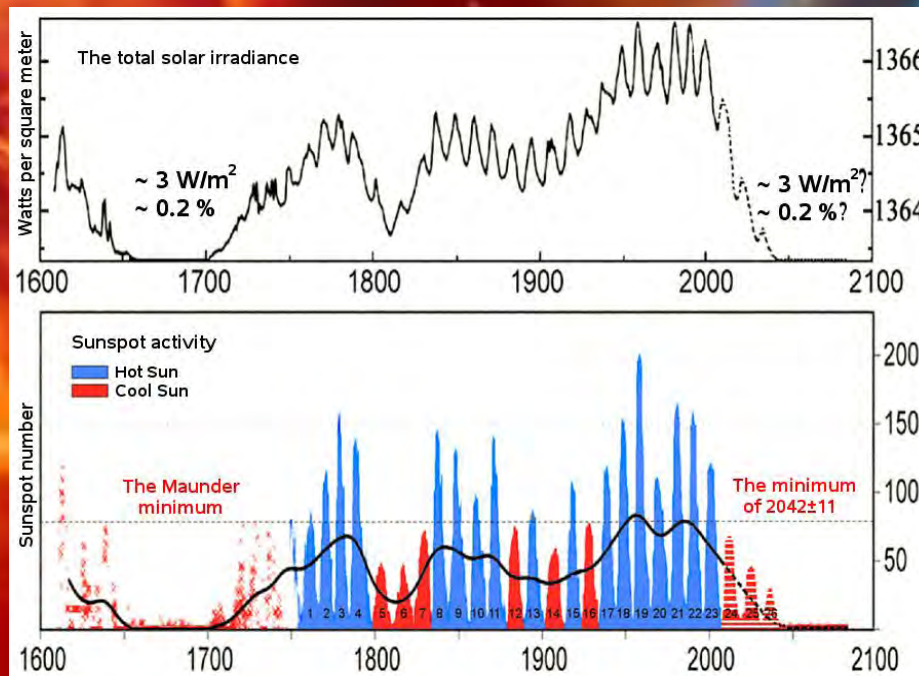
Comparative dynamics of Pacific Decadal Oscillation (PDO) and Total Solar Irradiation (TSI), 1880-2008



PDO - <http://www.cgd.cornell.edu/pdo/pdo.shtml> TSI - Hoyt/Willson

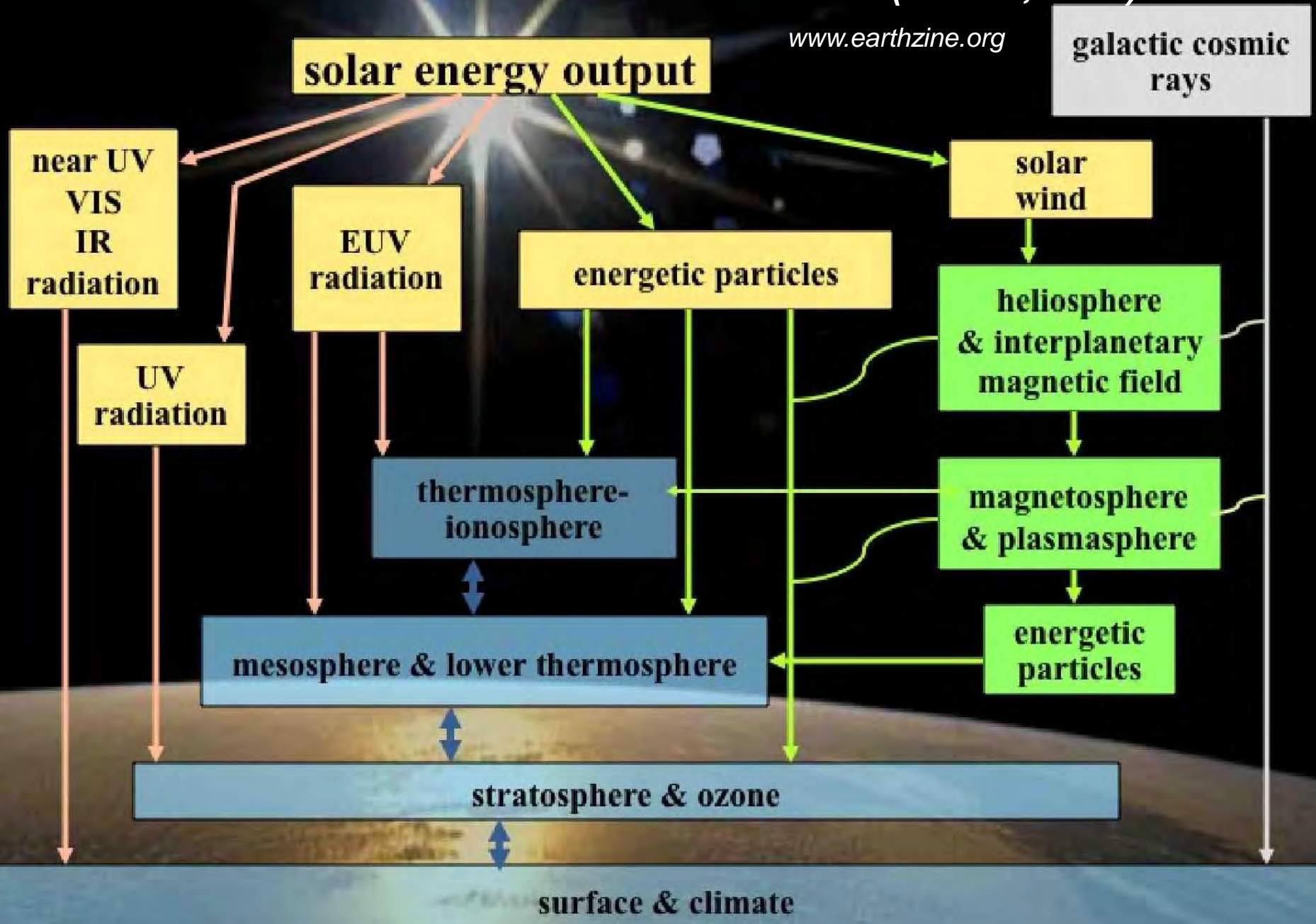
DYNAMICS OF THE TOTAL SOLAR IRRADIANCE (TSI) AND SUNSPOT ACTIVITY IN 1600-2000 AND FORECAST UP TO 2080

TSI occurs as a result of fluctuations in the radius of the Sun with an amplitude of up to 250 km in the 11-year cycle

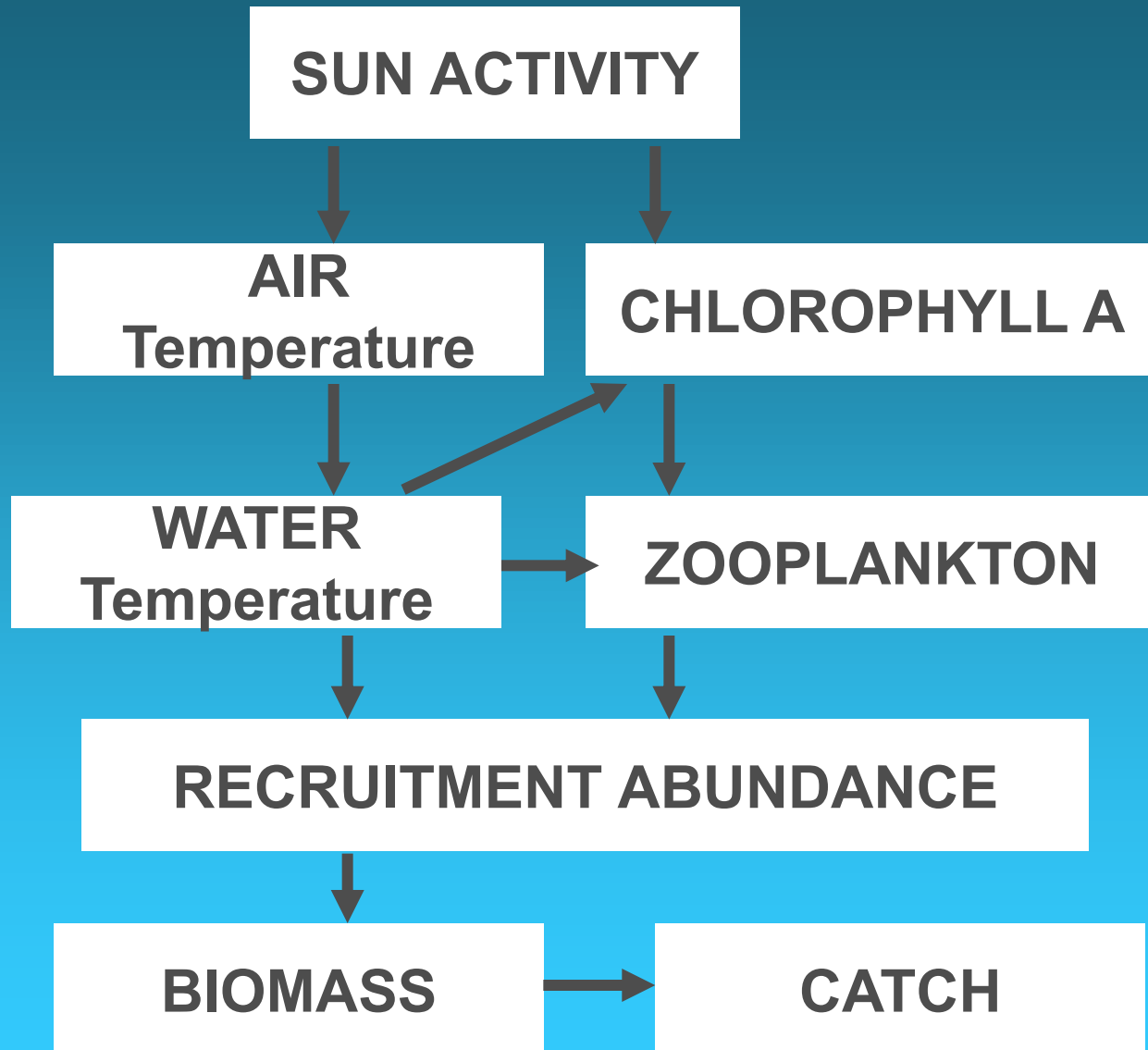


The coupled Sun-Earth system – a schematic (J.Lean, 2008)

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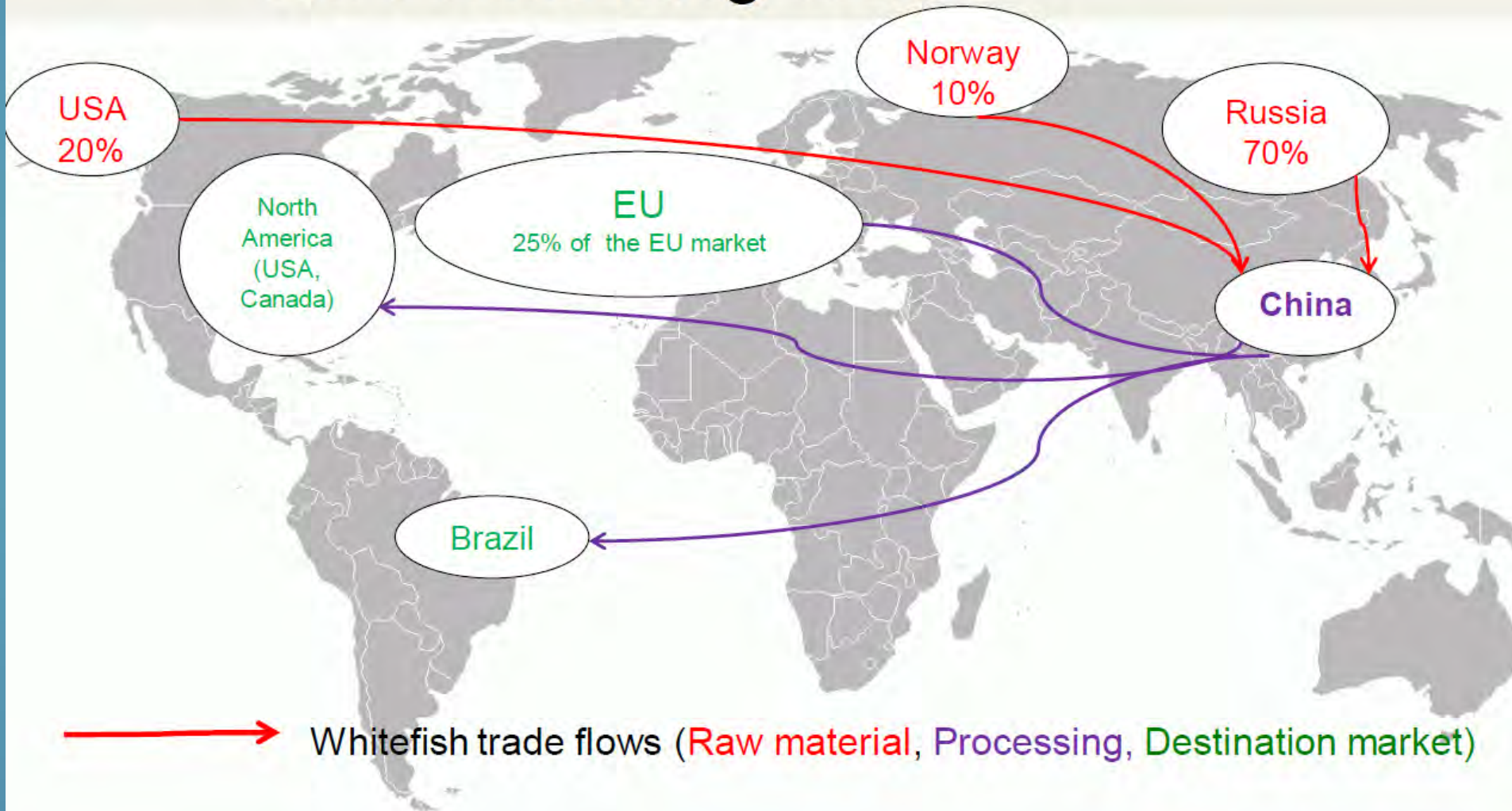


FROM SUN TO CATCH





Global Alaska Pollock and Cod Re-Processing Trade





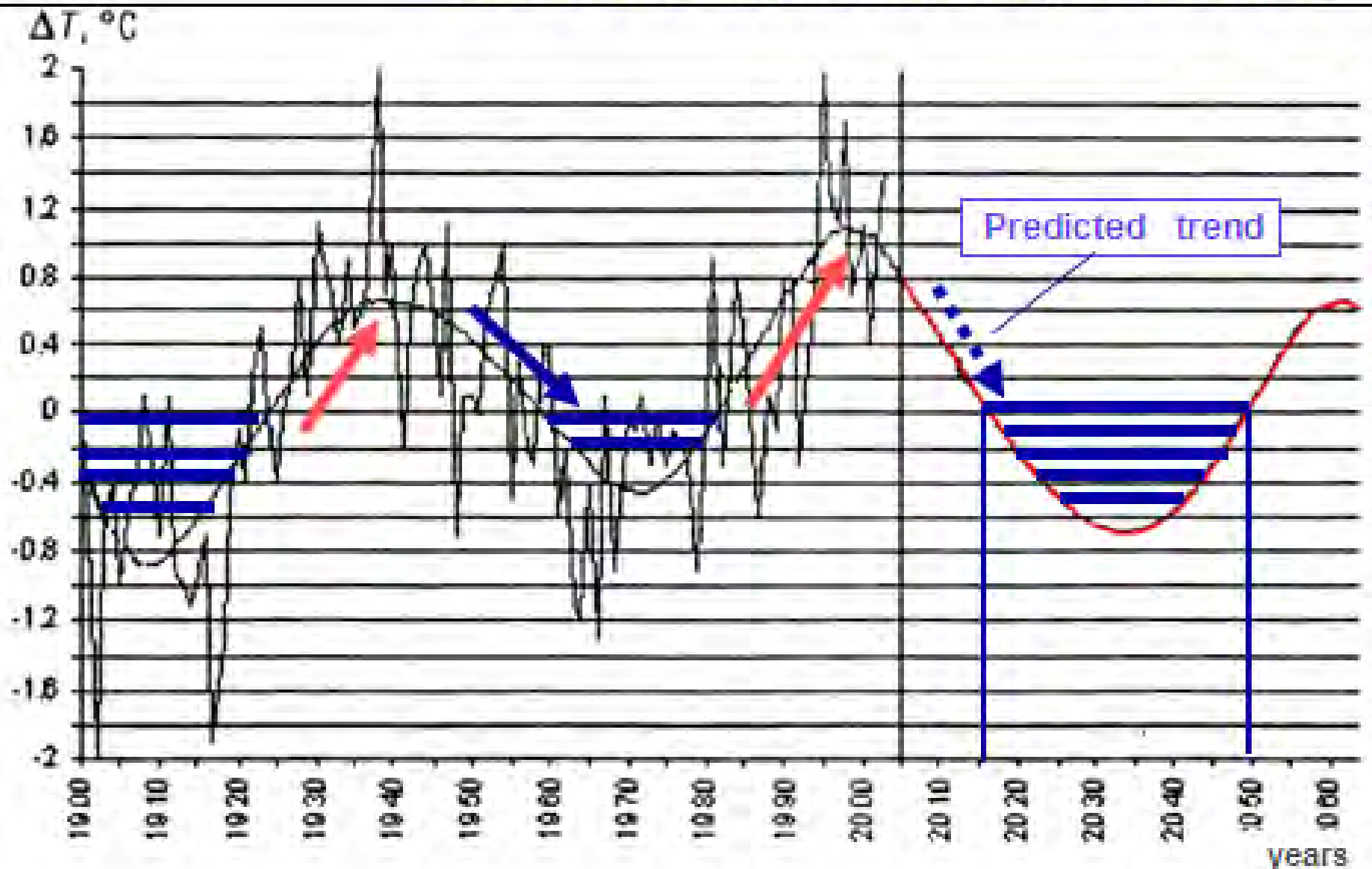
"If the cycles continue as in the past, the current warm cycle should end soon and global temperatures should cool slightly until about 2035, then warm about 0.5°C from ~ 2035 to ~ 2065 , and cool slightly until 2100.

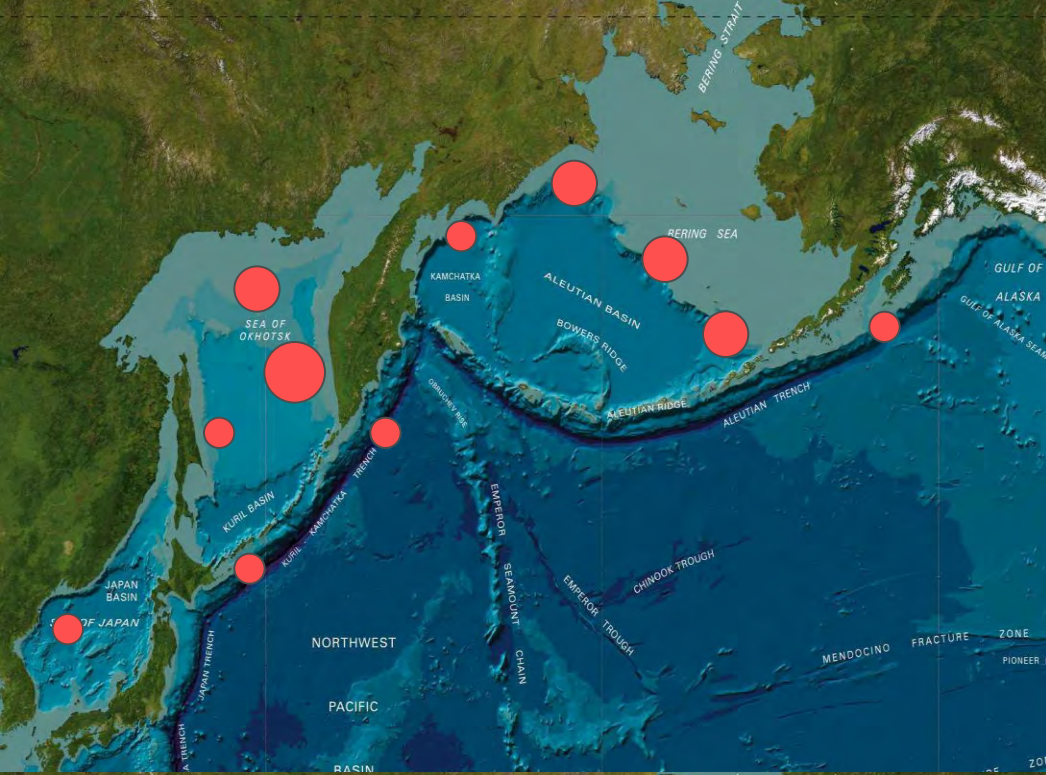
The total increase in global warming for the century should be $\sim 0.3^{\circ}\text{C}$, rather than the catastrophic warming of $3-6^{\circ}\text{C}$ predicted by the IPCC."

Source: Easterbrook, 2010

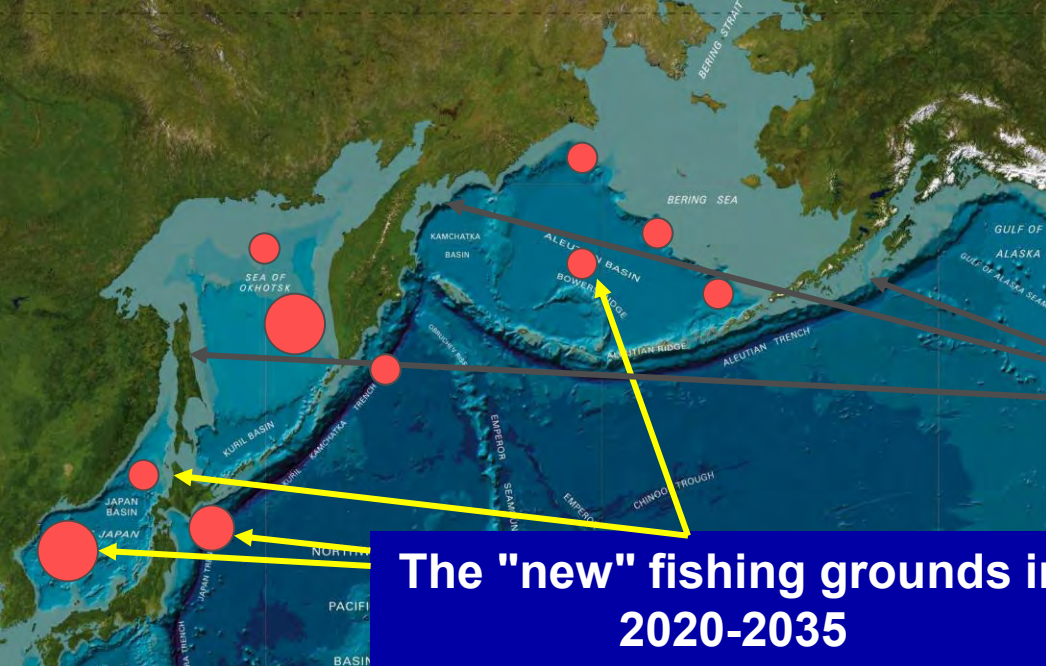
Arctic air surface temperature 1900-2005 and its probable long term trend according to prediction of Russian Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute (AARI)

From : Frolov et al., 2008. "Climate Change in Eurasian Arctic Shelf Seas. Centennial Ice Cover Observations. Praxis Publishing Ltd, Chichester, UK, 164p. "





The main fishing grounds in 1990-2010



The possible fishing grounds in 2020-2035

"disappeared" fishing grounds in 2020-2035

The "new" fishing grounds in 2020-2035

Walleye pollock biomass forecast up to 2050

REGION	2015 (Average T) -2035	2035 (Min T) - 2050
GULF OF ALASKA	VERY LOW BIOMASS	SHARPLY INCREASING BIOMASS
EASTERN BERING SEA	DECREASING OF BIOMASS	SHARPLY INCREASING BIOMASS
NORTH & WEST BERING SEA	VERY LOW BIOMASS	SHARPLY INCREASING BIOMASS
EASTERN SEA OF OKHOTSK	DECREASING OF BIOMASS	SHARPLY INCREASING BIOMASS
NORTH & WEST SEA OF OKHOTSK	VERY LOW BIOMASS	SHARPLY INCREASING BIOMASS
SEA OF JAPAN & PACIFIC COAST	SHARPLY INCREASING BIOMASS	VERY LOW BIOMASS

Conclusions

According to temperature forecast, expected in the 2015-2030 climate cooling, leading to a significant reduction of stocks of northern populations of walleye pollock in Gulf of Alaska and the Bering Sea.

In the Sea of Okhotsk walleye pollock stocks have stabilized at a low level, and in the Sea of Japan and the Pacific coast of Japan will increase significantly southern populations of walleye pollock in the 2020-2040.

The change in temperature can lead to changes in the global supply of pollock to the world market, such as: reducing the U.S. share, the preservation of Russia's share, a sharp increase in the share of Japan, North and South Korea.

Painting of the frozen Thames in 1663 by Jan Grifier



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