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Ocean predictions and observations in response to the climate emergency

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There is a global climate **emergency.**



Climate change will change life in our ocean





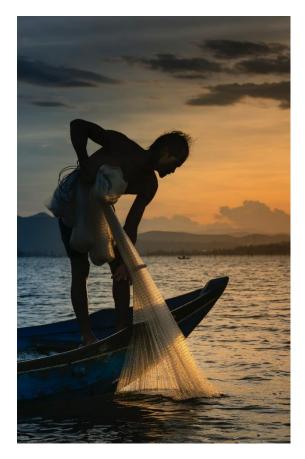








Climate change will change our relationship with the ocean



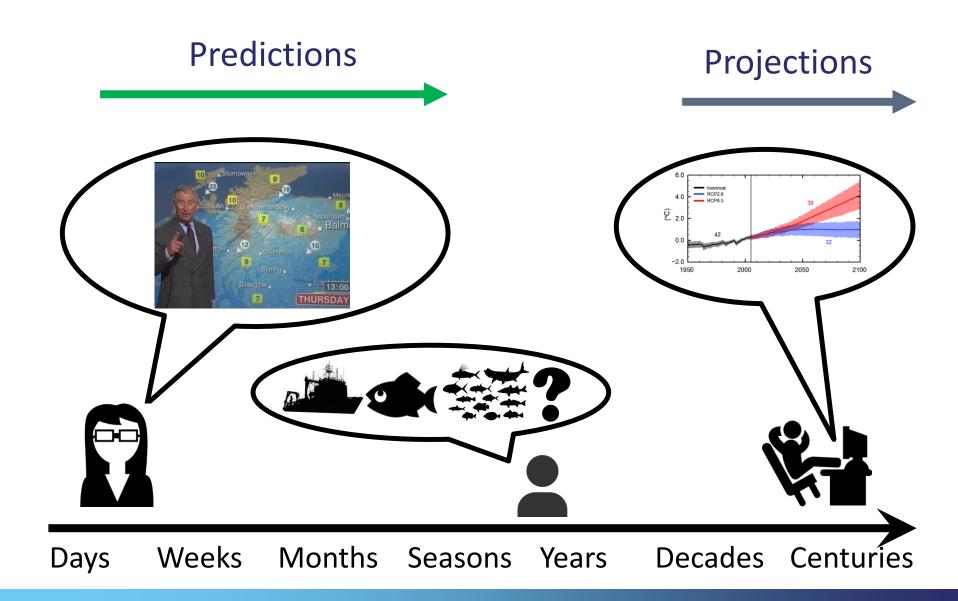




















2016 – 2020: Understanding the impact of a changing climate on Northern hemisphere weather and climate



2019 – 2023: To develop the understanding and the capacity to best predict changes in the tropical Atlantic marine ecosystem and its societal impacts



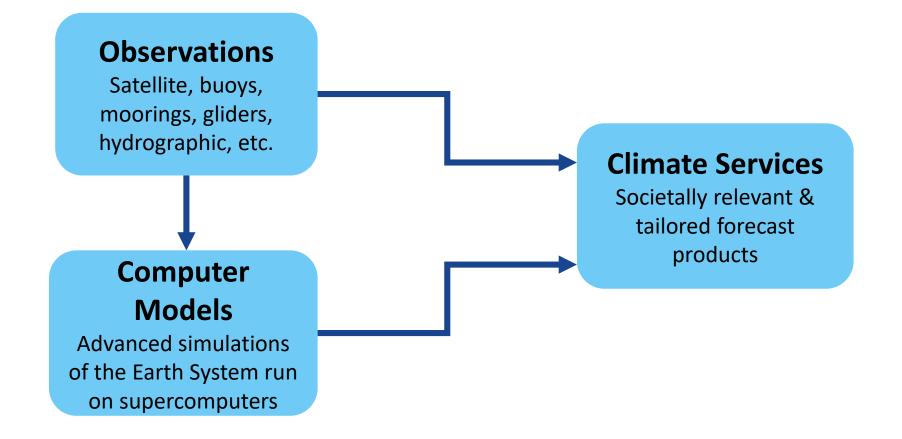
assessing present and future status of Atlantic marine ecosystems under multiple stressors







Building blocks of climate predictions and climate services









Agenda



Bee Berx (Marine Scotland Science)

Ocean Observations - the start of a journey



Noel Keenlyside (Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research and University of Bergen)

Climate models - telling the Atlantic Ocean's story of the years to come

Computer models

Observations



Mark R. Payne (Technical University of Denmark) Climate services and fish forecasts in the Atlantic Climate services









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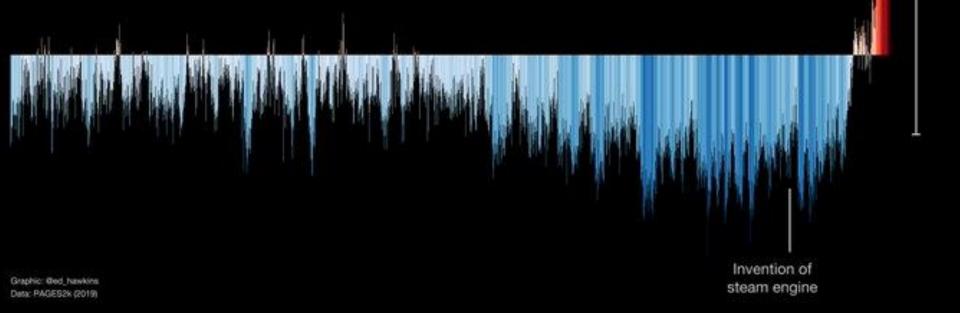






Global temperature variations over last 2000 years

(using information derived from tree rings and other 'proxies')

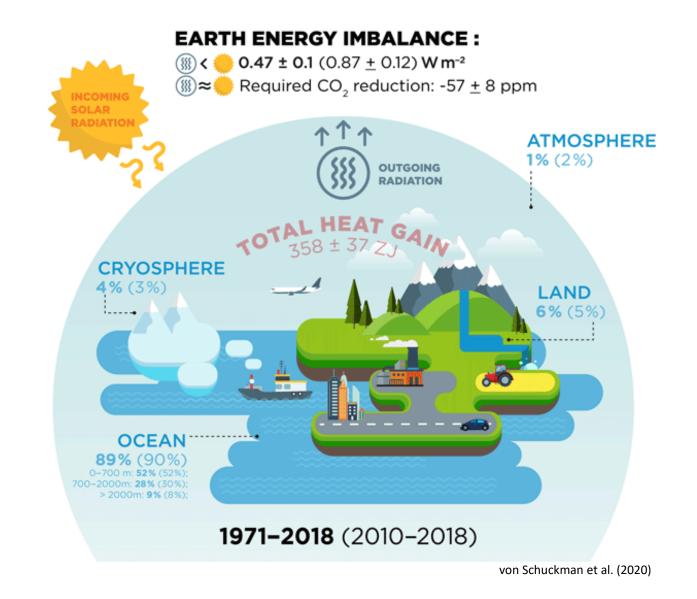








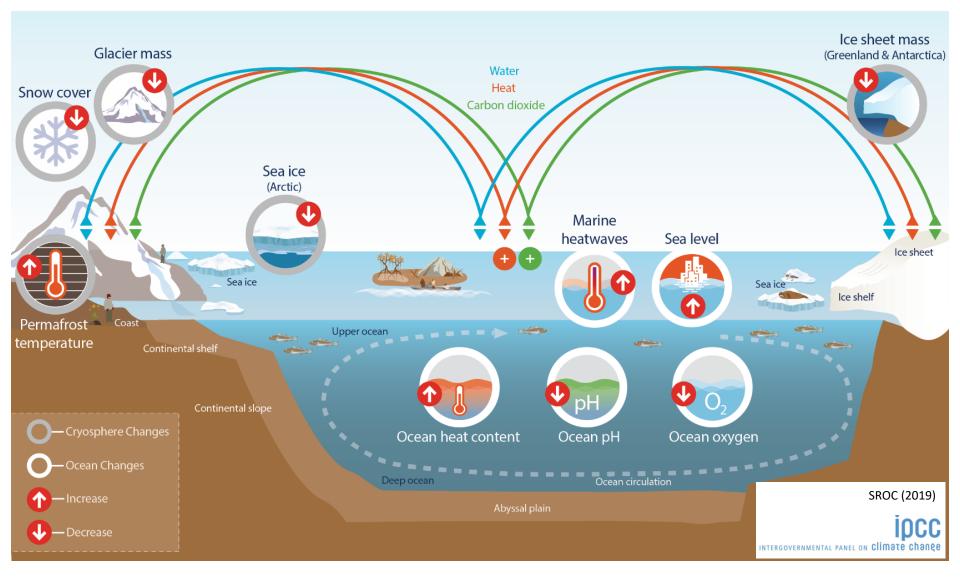
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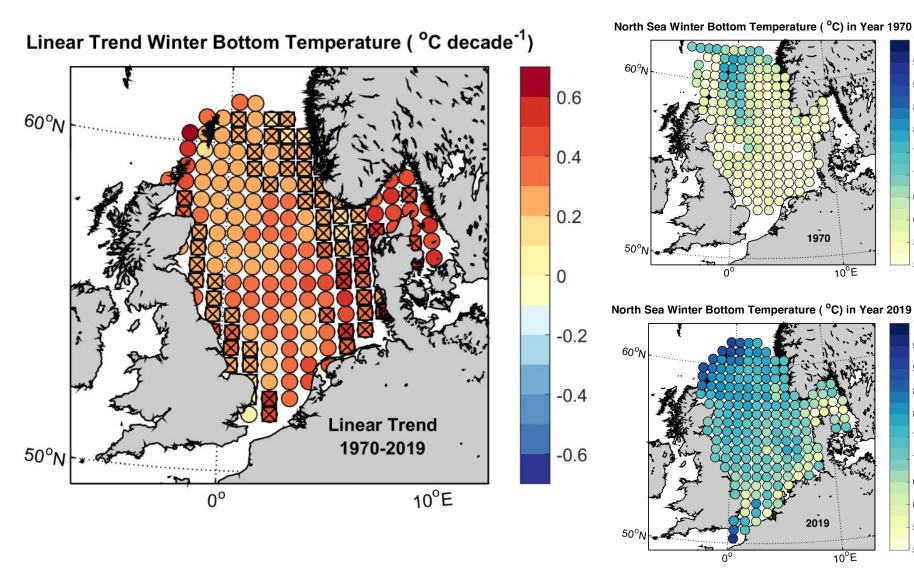


Global Climate Observing System Implementation Plan A multi-platform approach is needed to deliver to Essential Climate Variable at the required range of scales and accuracy.















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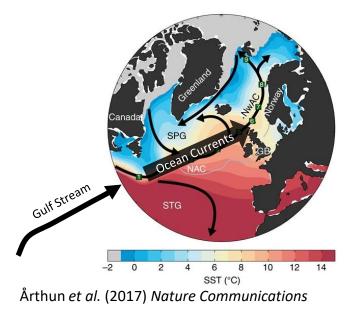
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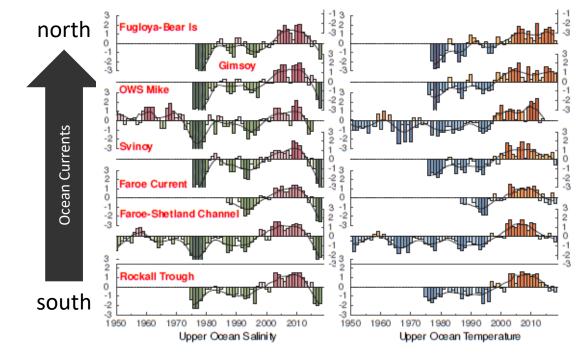
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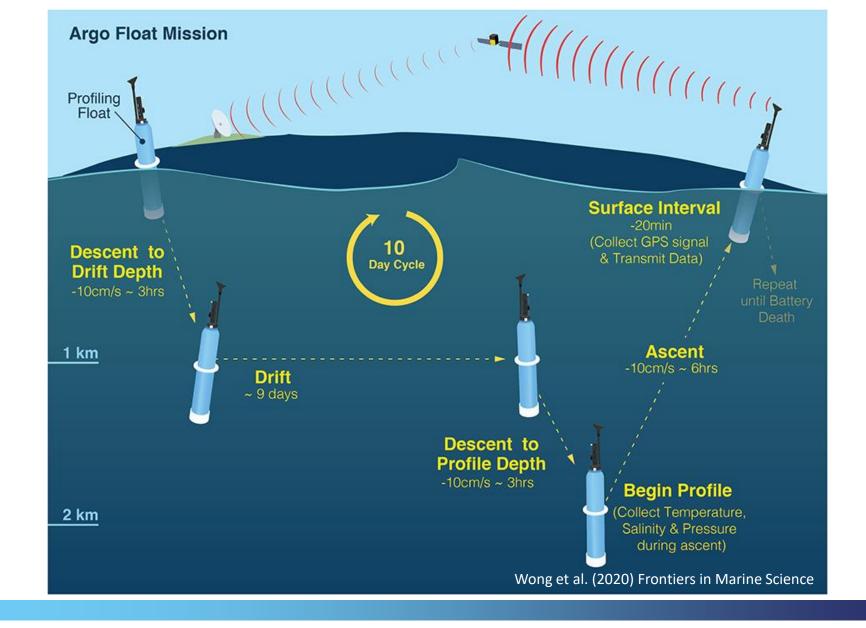


Updated from Holliday et al. (2011) GRL





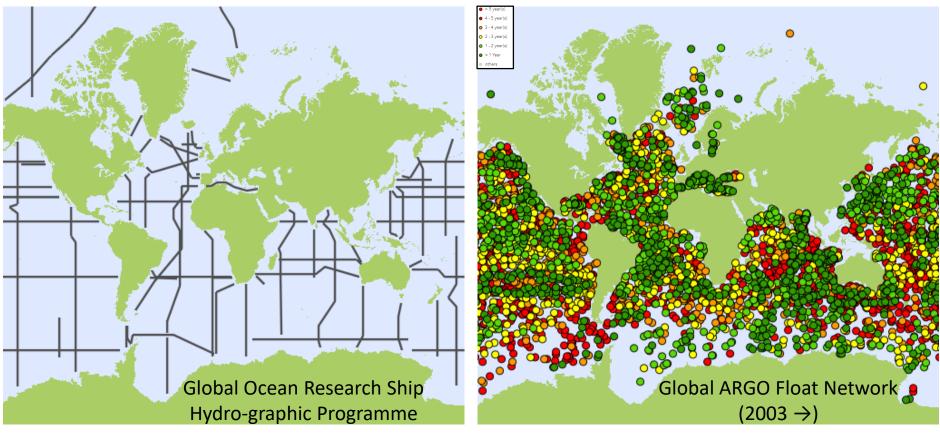












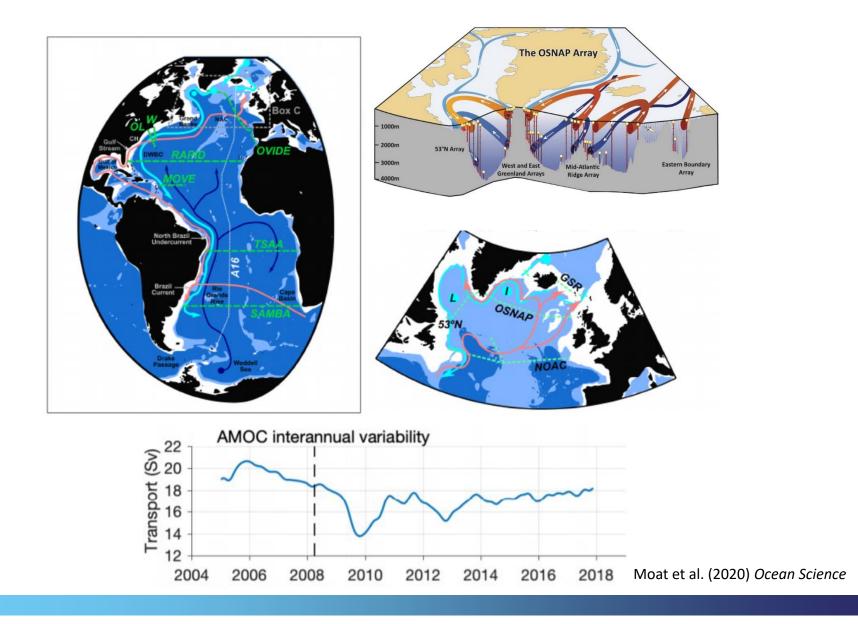




















Climate models - telling the Atlantic Ocean's story of the years to come

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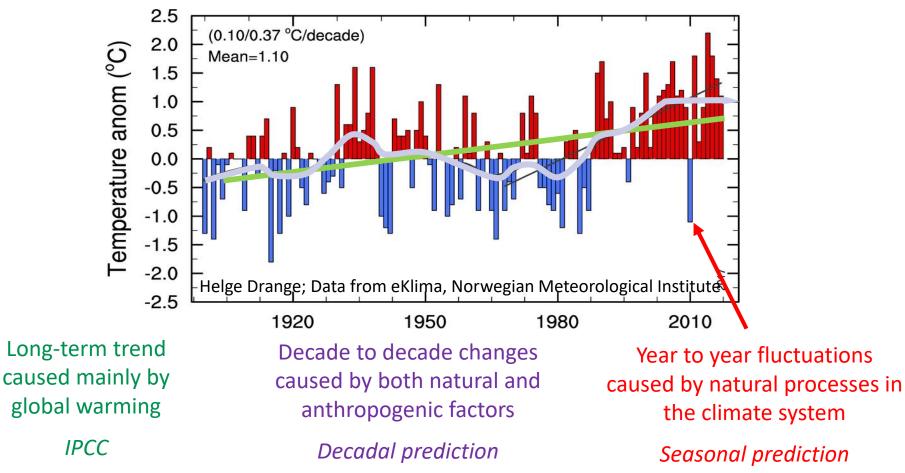






The different types of climate prediction

Annual mean temperature for Norway as deviations to the long-term mean



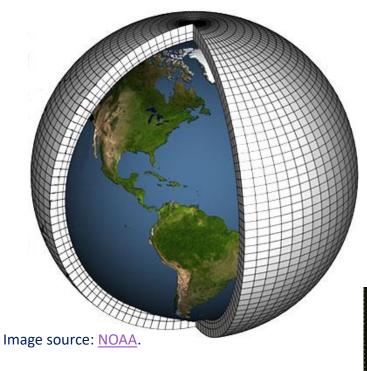




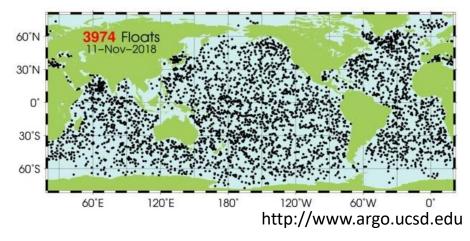


Elements of a numerical climate prediction

Comprehensive numerical models



Detailed climate observations



Powerful super computers

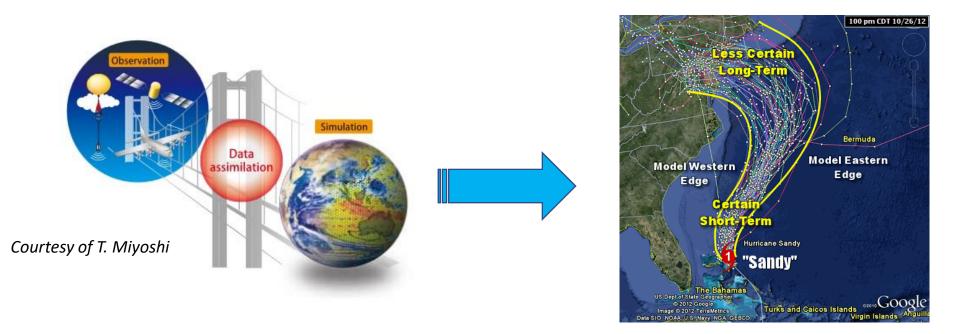








Data assimilation - synchronizing model with observations



Data assimilation **corrects the initial condition (position, shape, strength ...)** in order to provide more accurate predictions



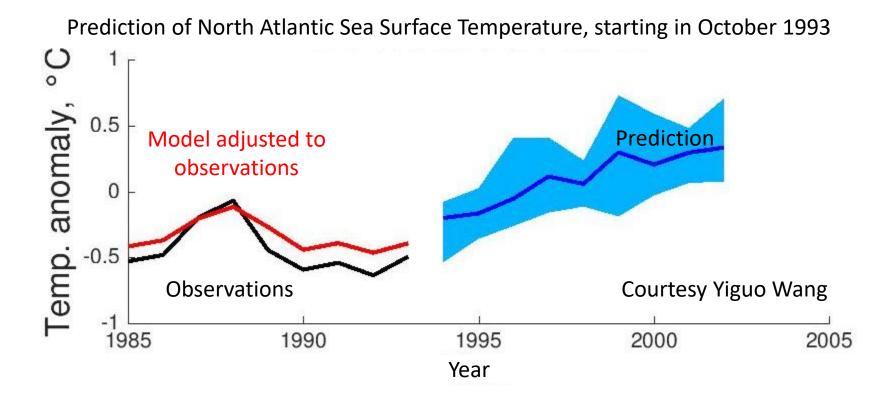




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with advanced models and data assimilation techniques

Results from the Norwegian Climate Prediction Model





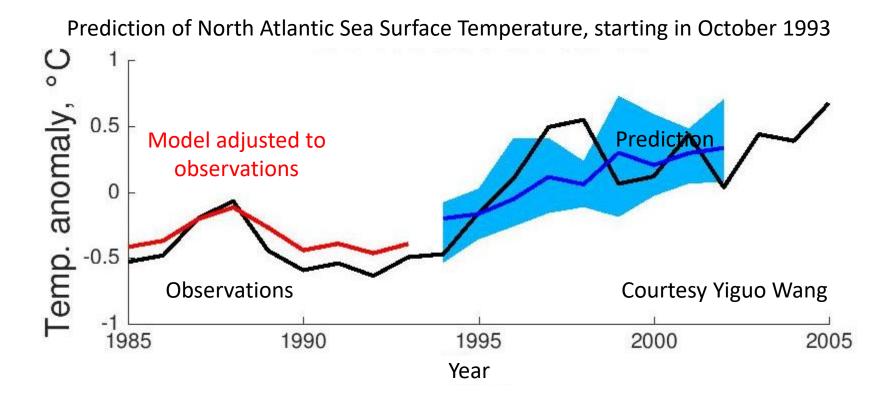




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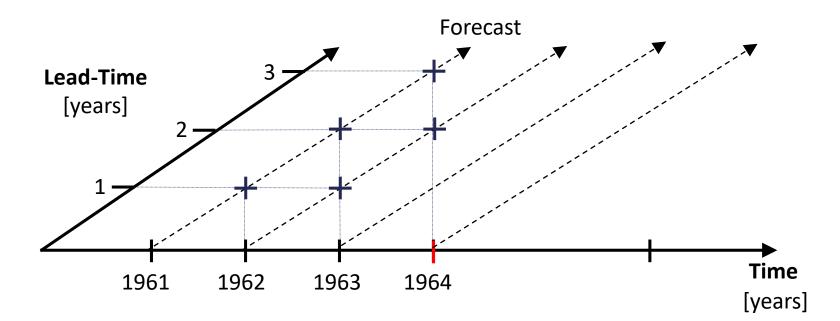








Measuring skill using retrospective forecasting (hindcasting)



Skill is correlation between forecast and observed

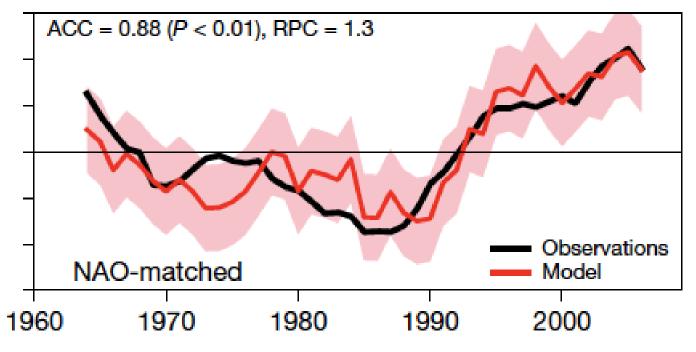






Atlantic Multi-decadal variability (AMV) highly predictable

Multi-model retrospective forecasting for AMV for years 1 to 9 Atlantic averaged sea surface temperature with long-term trend removed Forecasts have been recalibrated to enhance signal to noise ratio



Smith et al. 2020



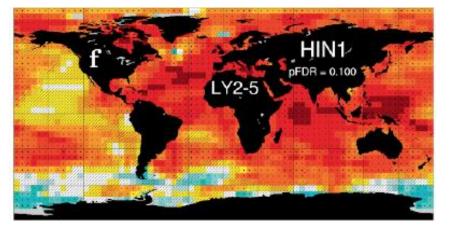




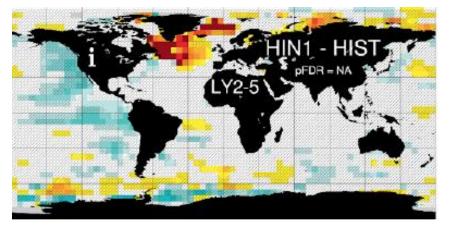
Skillful multi-year predictions is global, but the North Atlantic ocean is special

Correlation skill in predicting Sea Surface Temperature 2-5 years ahead NorCPM, yearly hindcasts 1960-2010, 10 members

Total skill (greenhouse gas + ocean)



Skill added by ocean data





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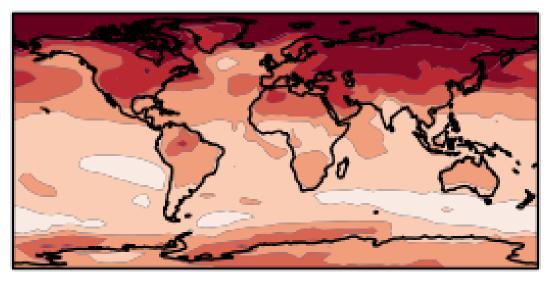


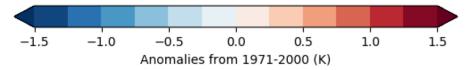




Experimental climate predictions are available

Multi-model Prediction of surface temperature for the 2020-2024





See report: WMO Global Annual to Decadal Climate Update for 2020–2024

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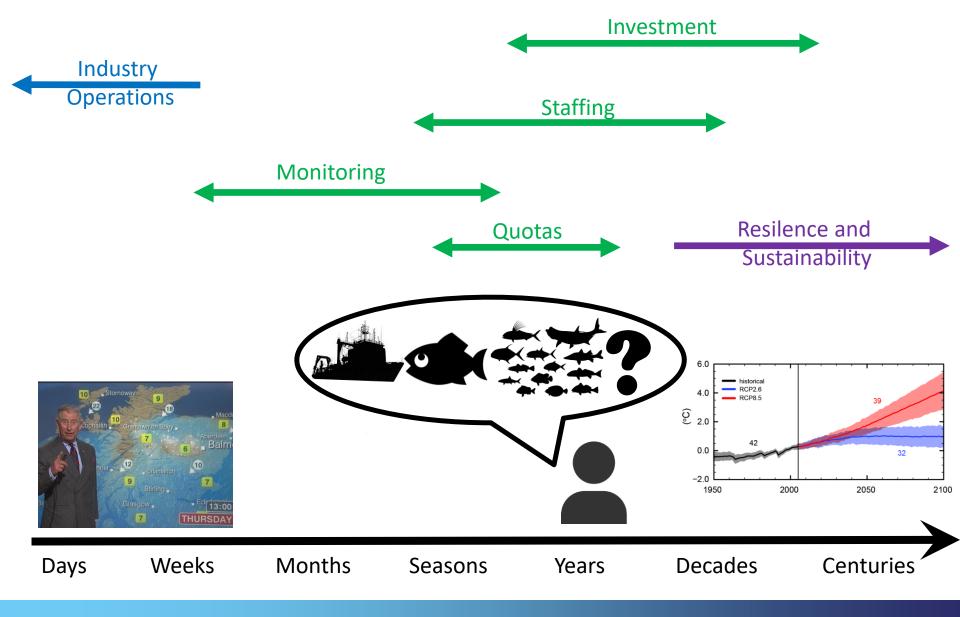
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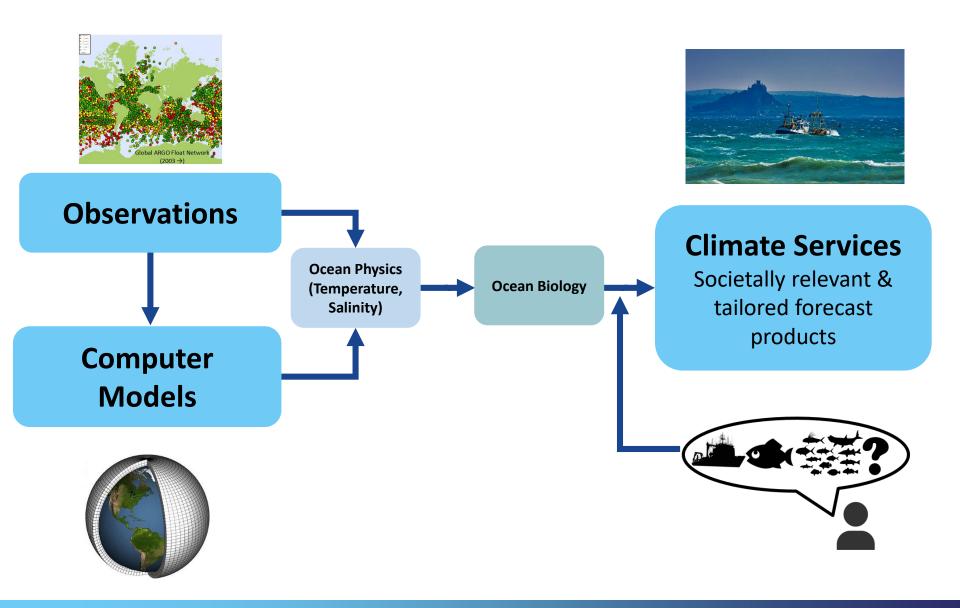


















Blue whiting case study





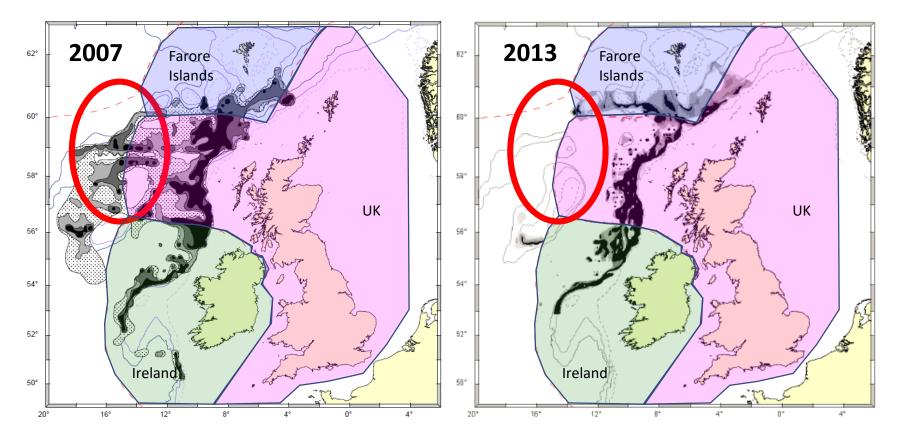




Observed distribution of blue whiting

Expanded distribution

Compacted distribution



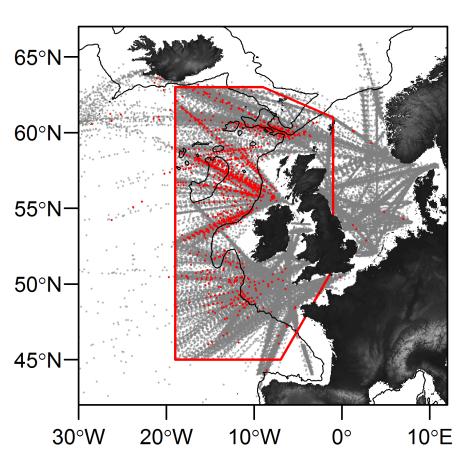
(Data from scientific monitoring surveys)







Blue whiting biological model

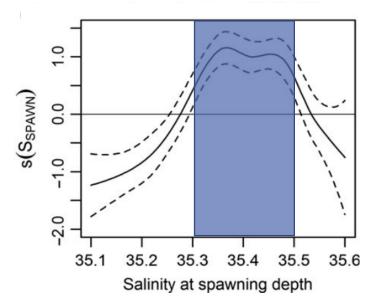


Blue whiting larval data

- 1951-2005
- 34 422 observations (1100 presences)

Ecological niche model





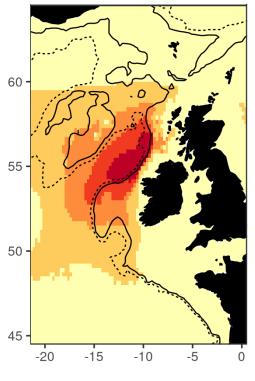
⁽Miesner & Payne 2018 Fish. Ocean.)



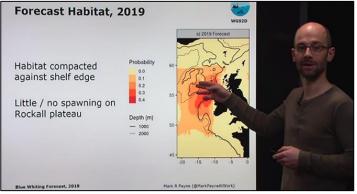




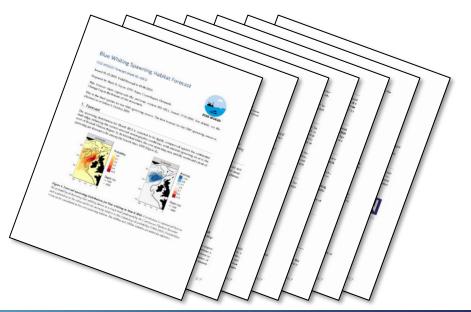
Blue whiting climate service



2019 Forecast Distribution



http://fishforecasts.dtu.dk

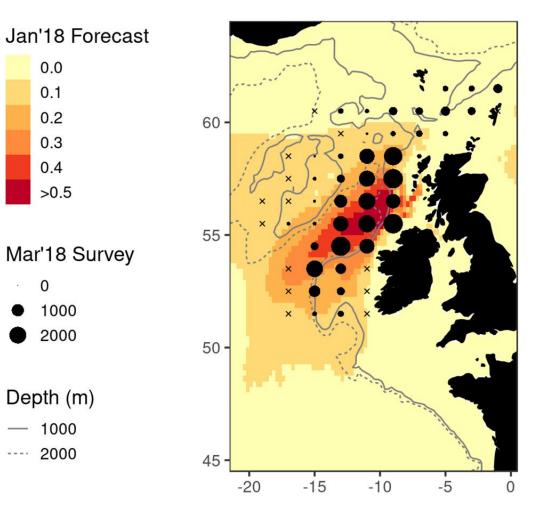








Does it work? 2018 Forecast Verification









Does it have value?





Its a nice, but cold morning in the middle of nowhere! The nearest land is Rockall, 180nm to the NE.







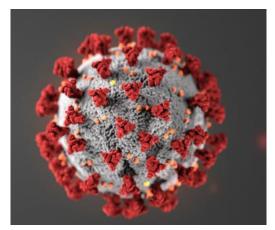
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Is @MarkPayneAtWork right? There should be a low probability of #bluewhiting out there. fishforecasts.dtu.dk/forecasts/blue ...

Graham Johnston @GJShark Svarer @ColmPers @MarkPayneAtWork

So far! Plenty over shelf, not so much over Rockall Bank yet. But have lots more surveying to do to confirm

1. Active use in monitoring of this fish stock



2. Use of forecast model for an emergency redesign of the monitoring system

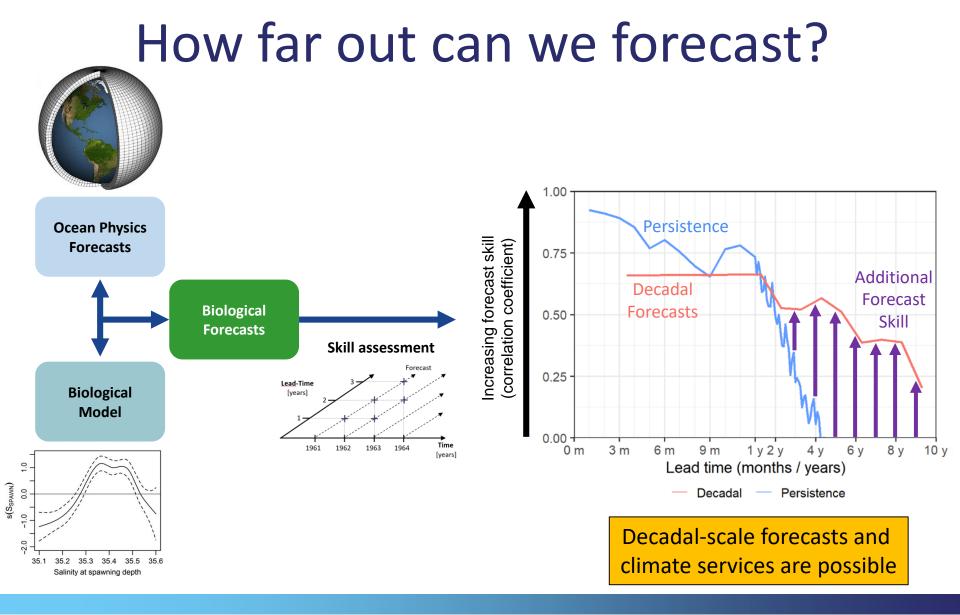


3. Need to wait for more forecast cycles before we can truly show value















The scientific community has tools to meet the challenge of the climate emergency

Long-term sustained observations are critical for understanding and monitoring the Ocean

Climate predictions provide a reliable outlook on conditions in years to come

Climate services translate these into valuable and actionable knowledge for citizens, businesses and government









Thank you for joining us









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