

# Geographic scales of population structure in boreal marine fishes and the influence of ice-age demography

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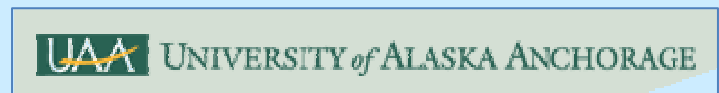
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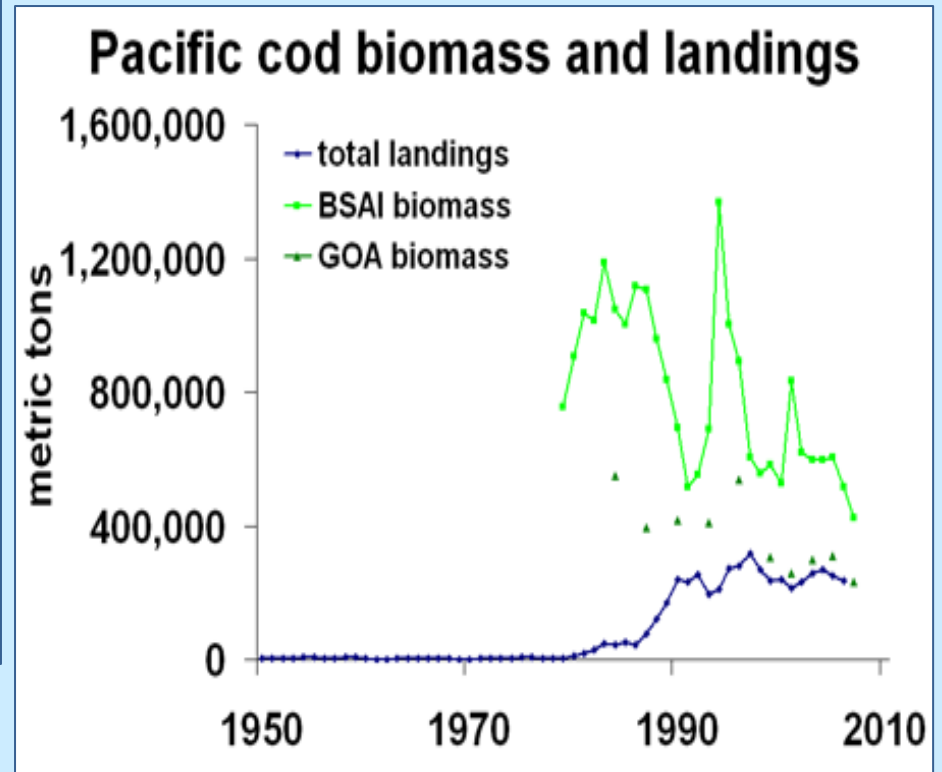
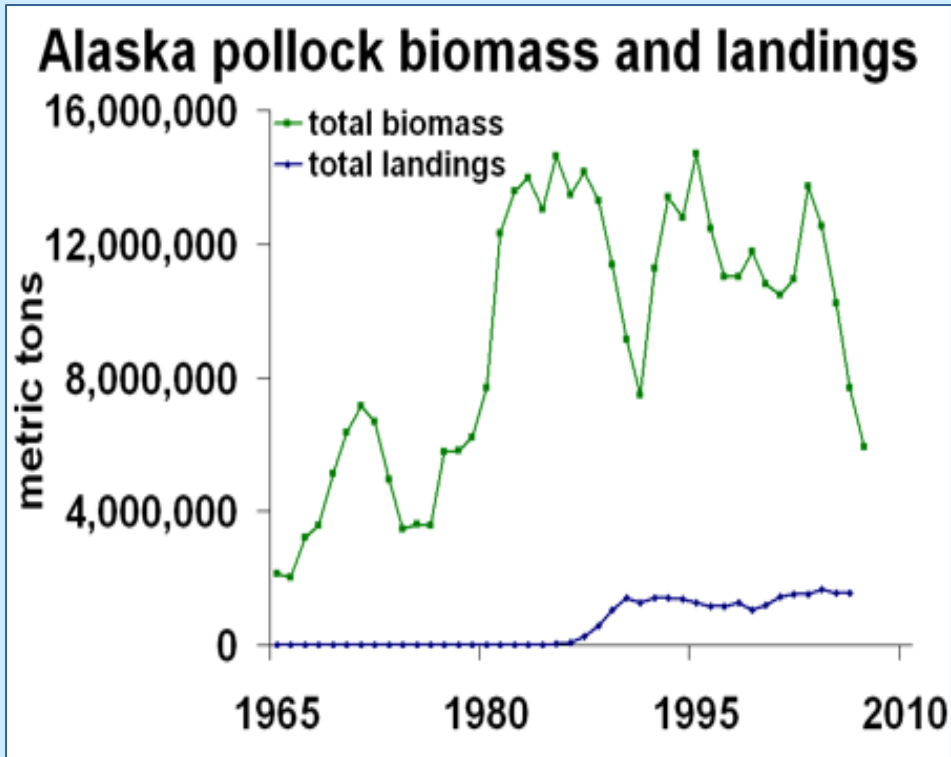
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# Decadal variability



(NOAA)

# Atka mackerel

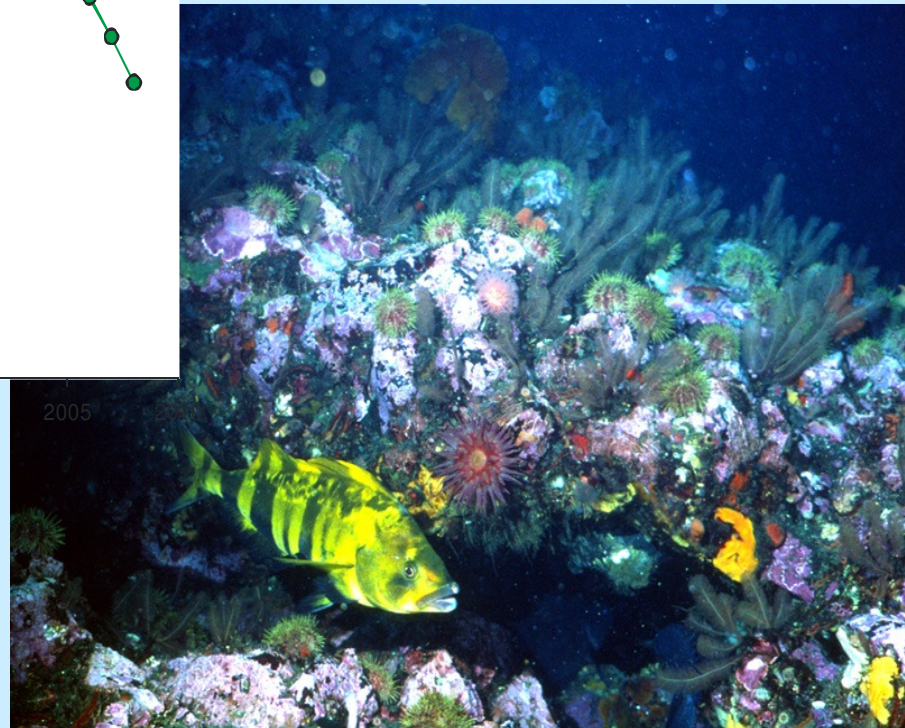
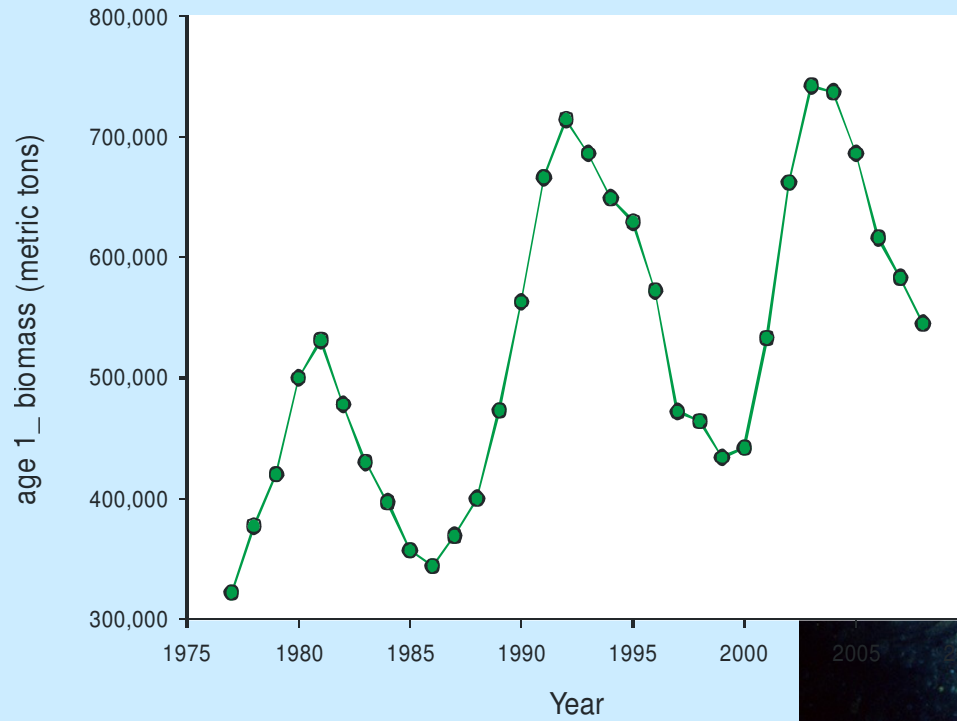
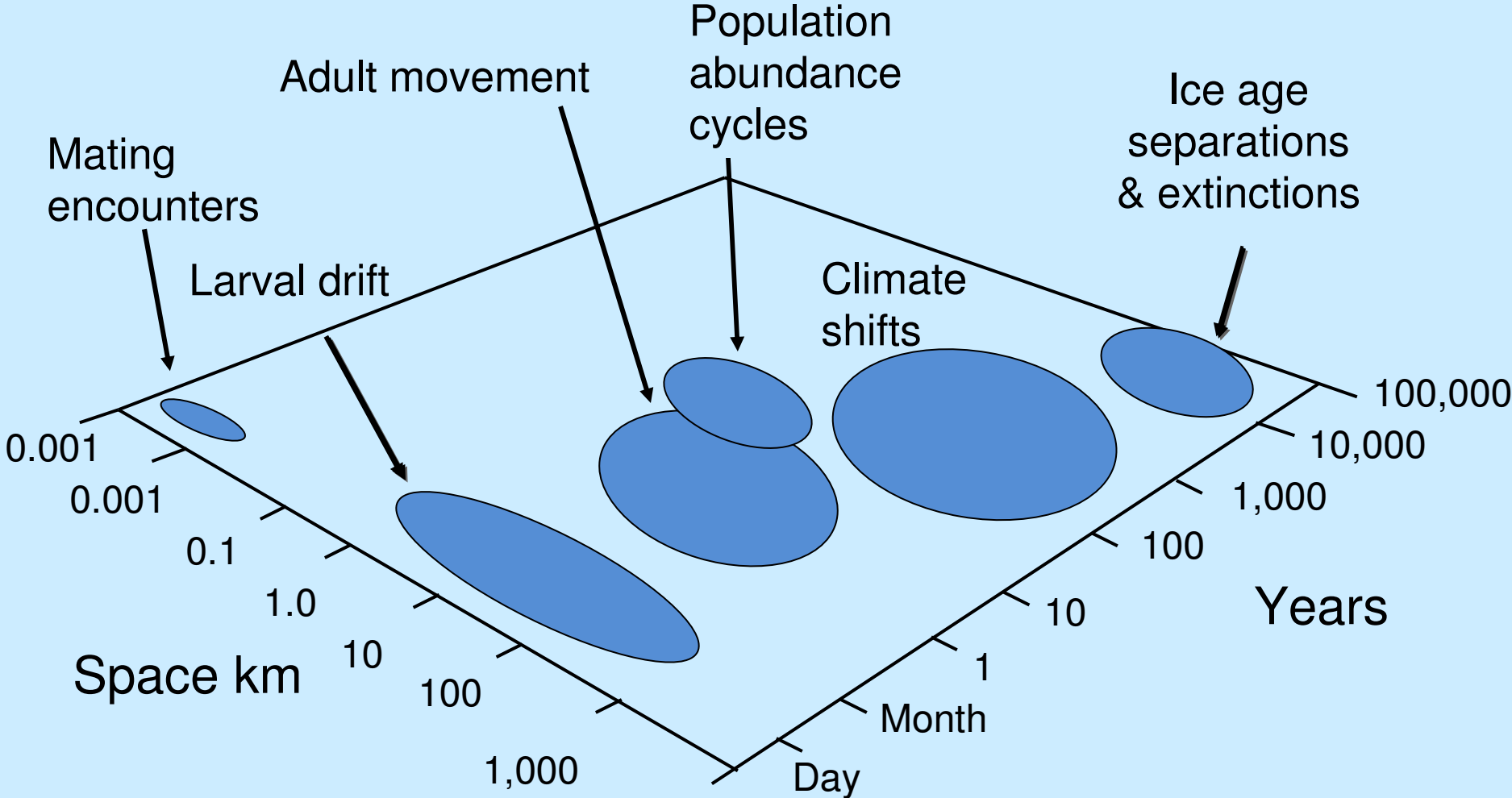
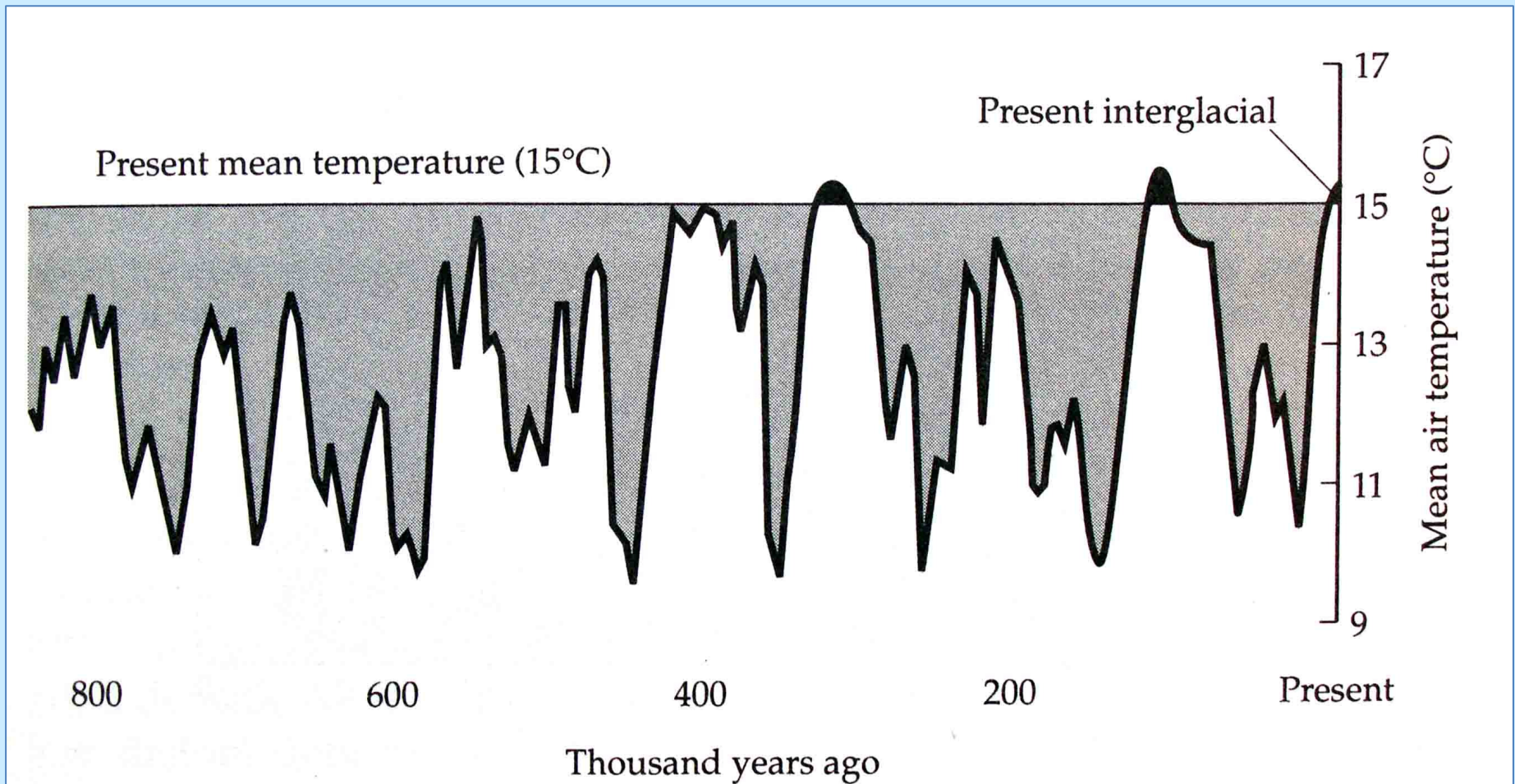


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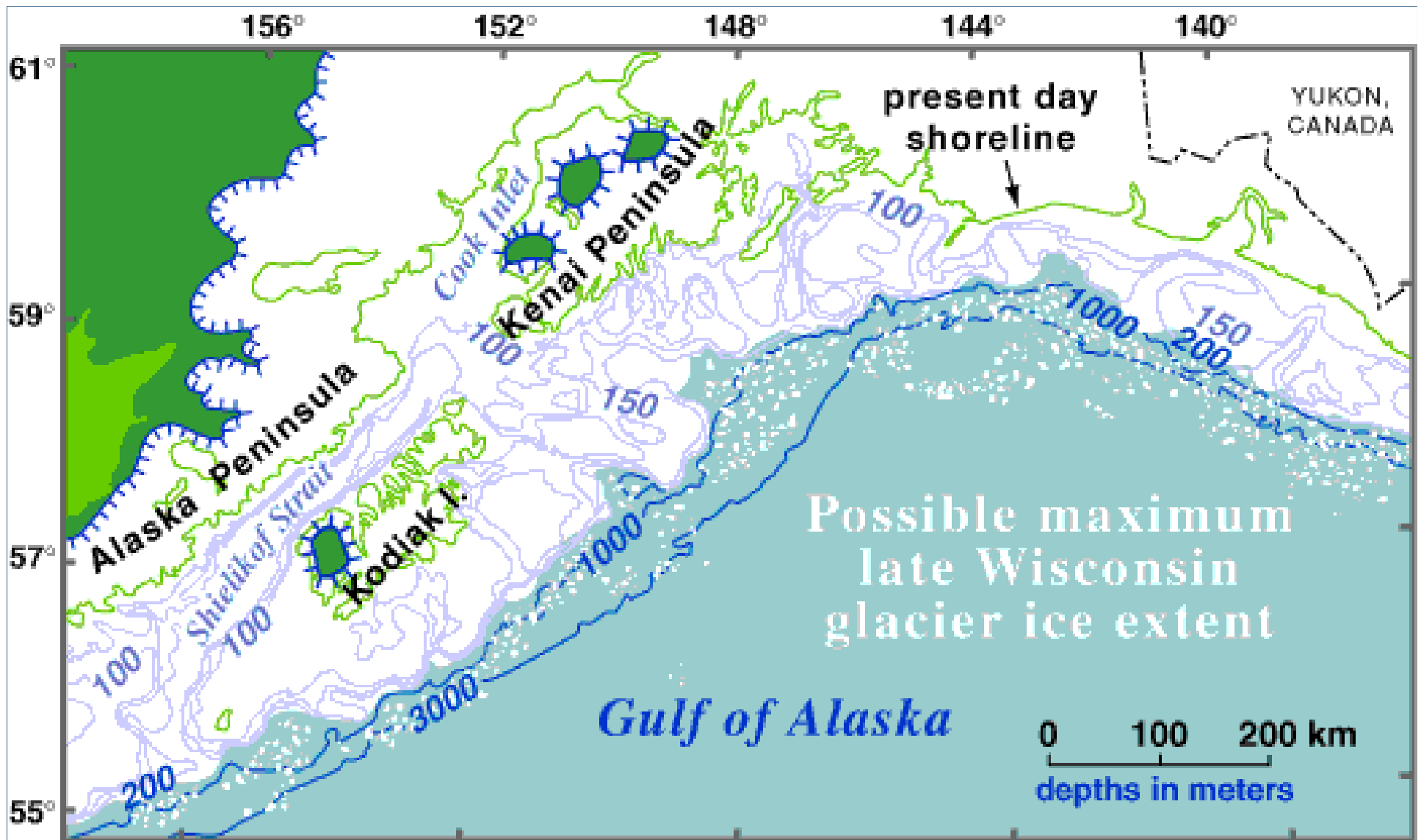
# Sources of Genetic Population Structure



# Ice-age Temperatures



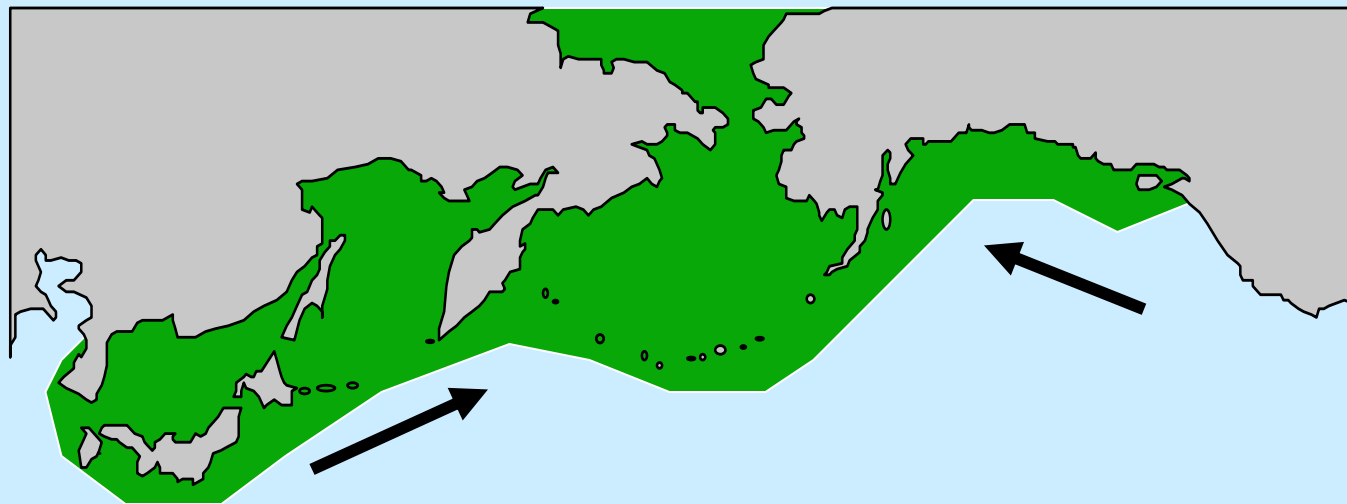
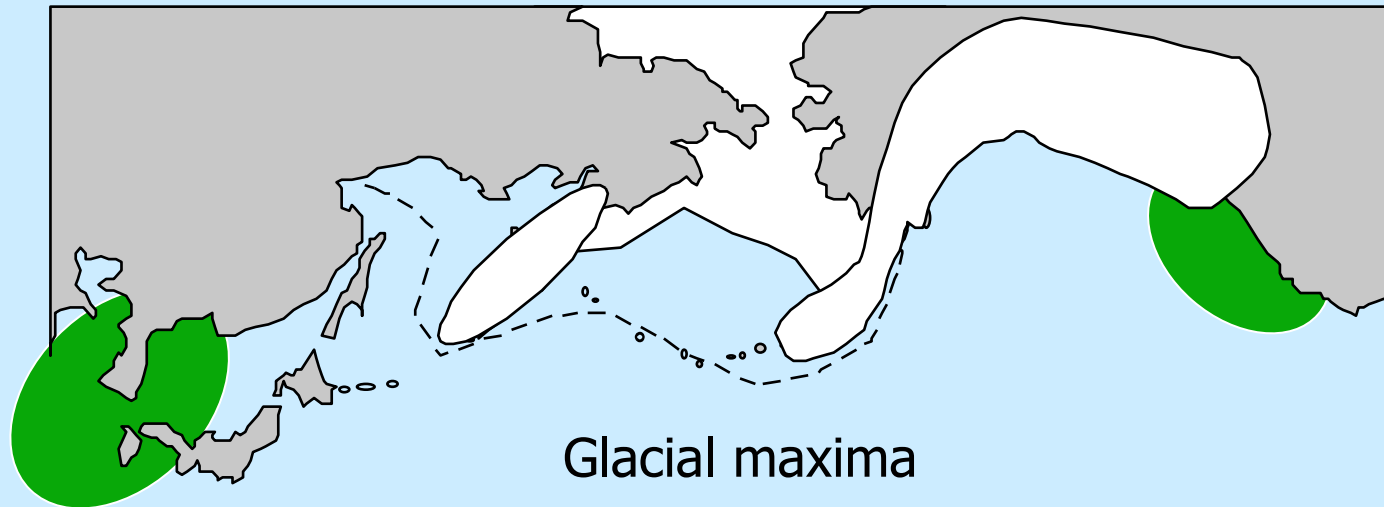
**FIGURE 5** Temperature of the Earth for the last 850,000 years as inferred from ice volume derived by oxygen isotope measurements from ice cores.



- Decrease in plankton productivity
- Elimination of near-shore nursery areas

USGS

# Refuge-hybrid zone model



# Pacific cod (*Gadus macrocephalus*)

## Life history characteristics

- Transoceanic
- Temperate/subpolar
- Demersal shelf/slope
- Lifespan ~ 18 y
- Age @ 50% maturity ~ 5y
- Highly fecund, demersal eggs, fast growing
- Seasonal migration

## Genetic studies in North America

Grant et al. 1987 – allozymes

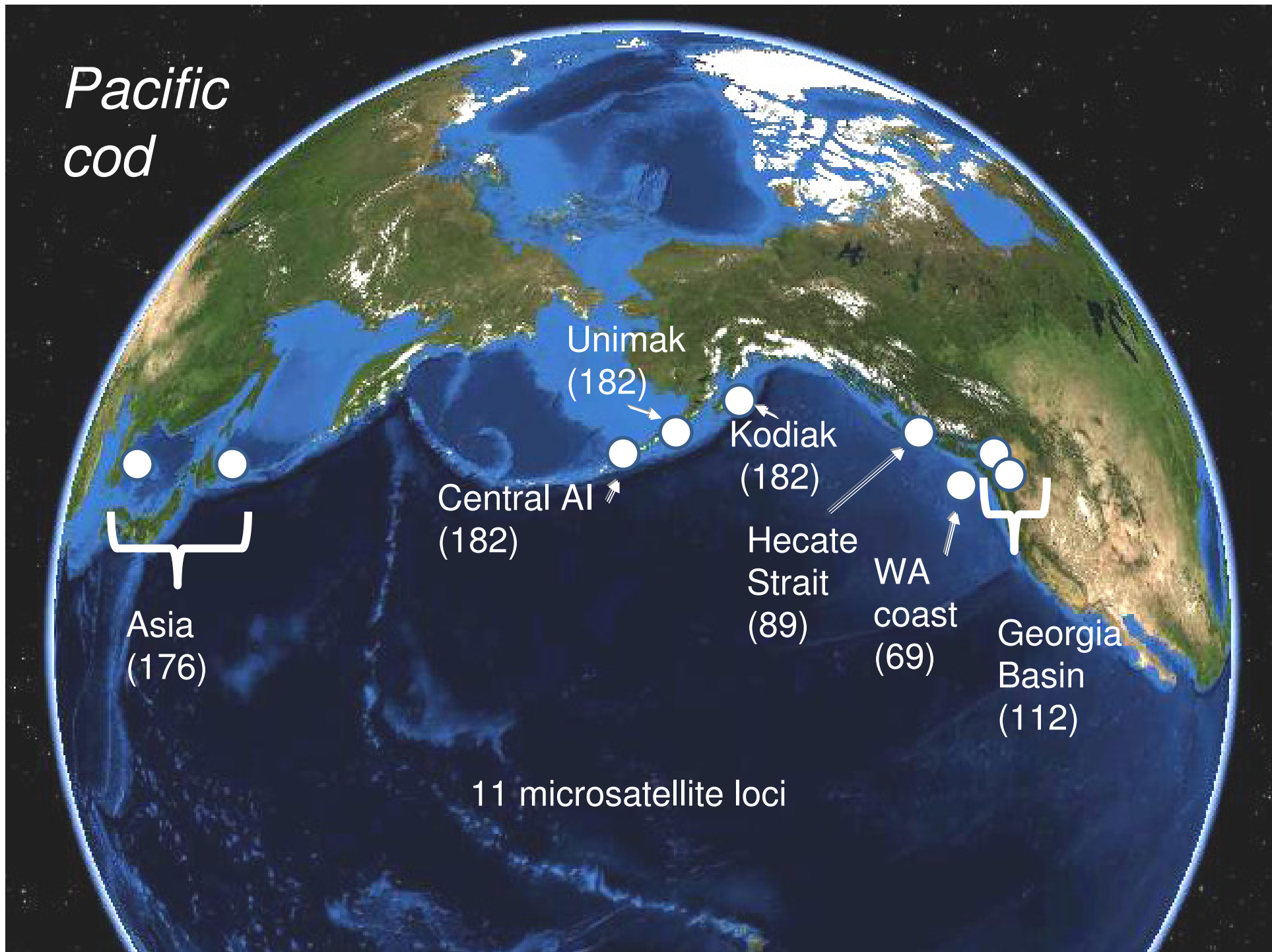
- Two stocks - NA and Asia



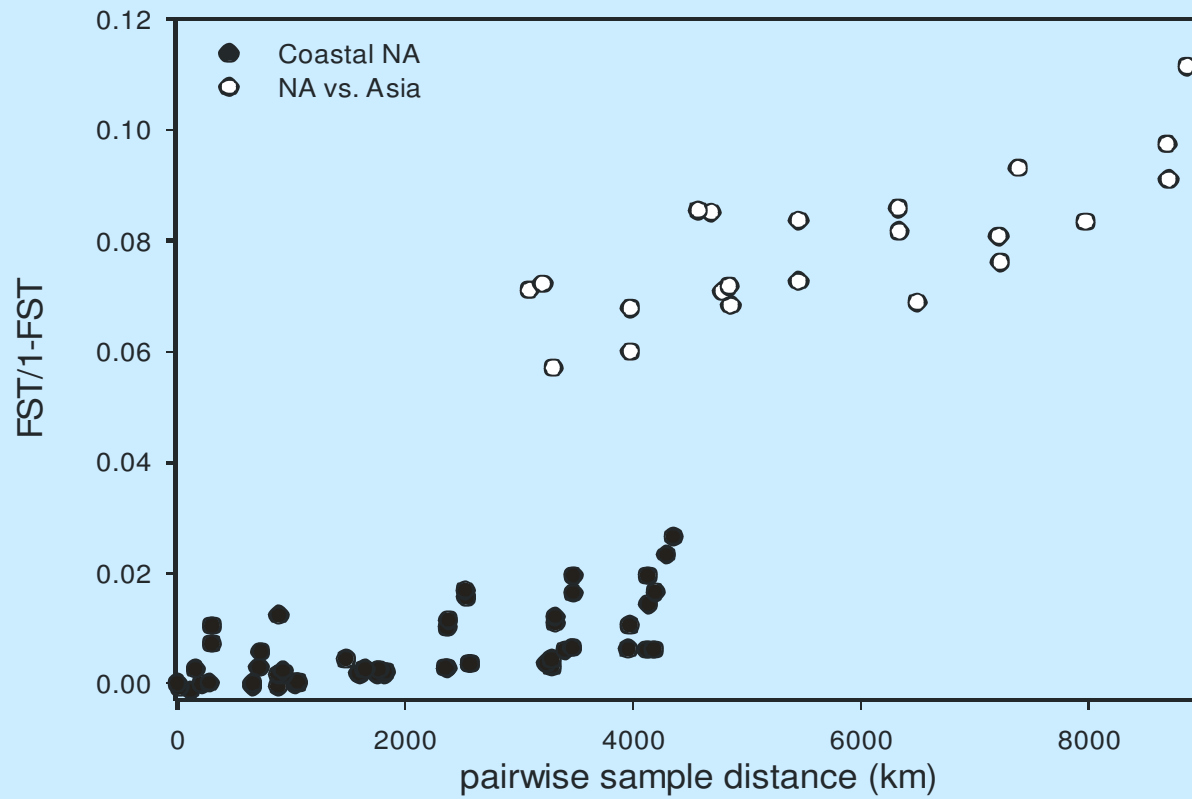
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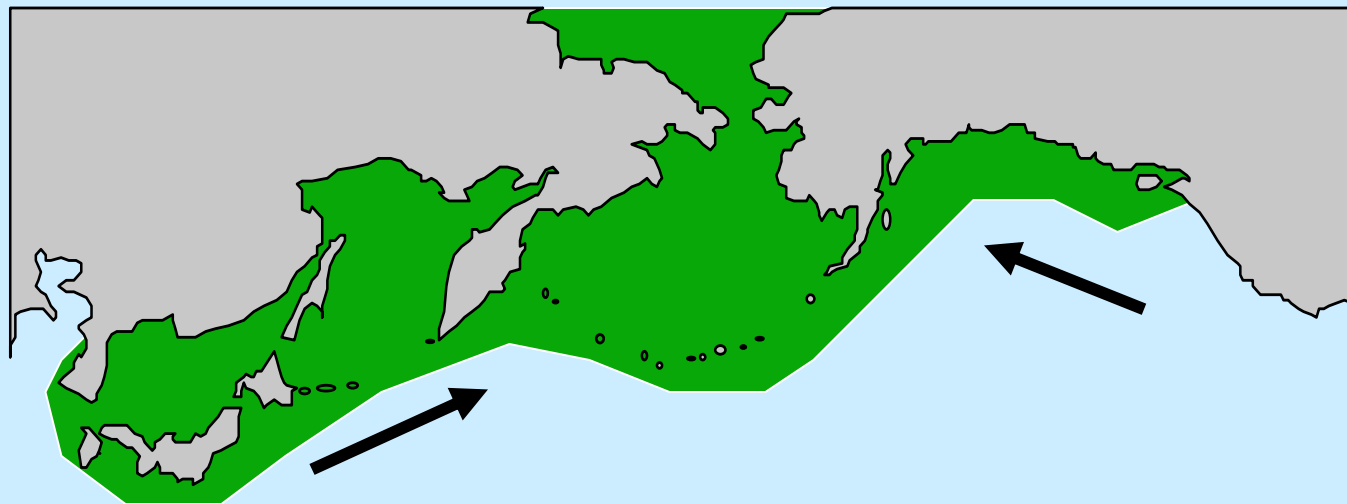
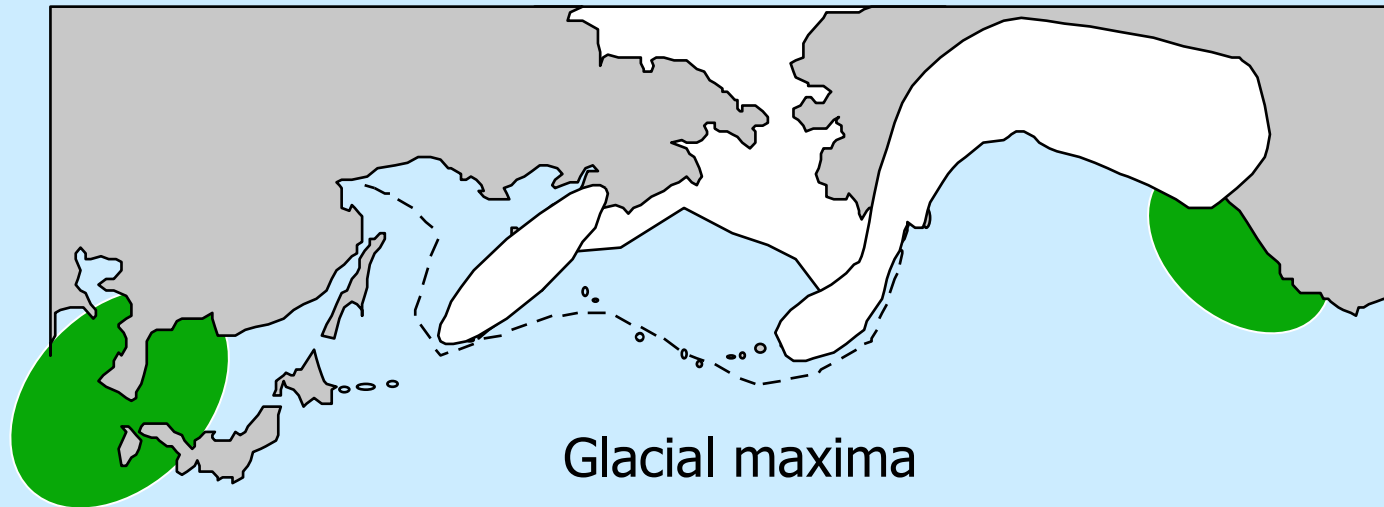


# Pacific cod – global isolation by distance

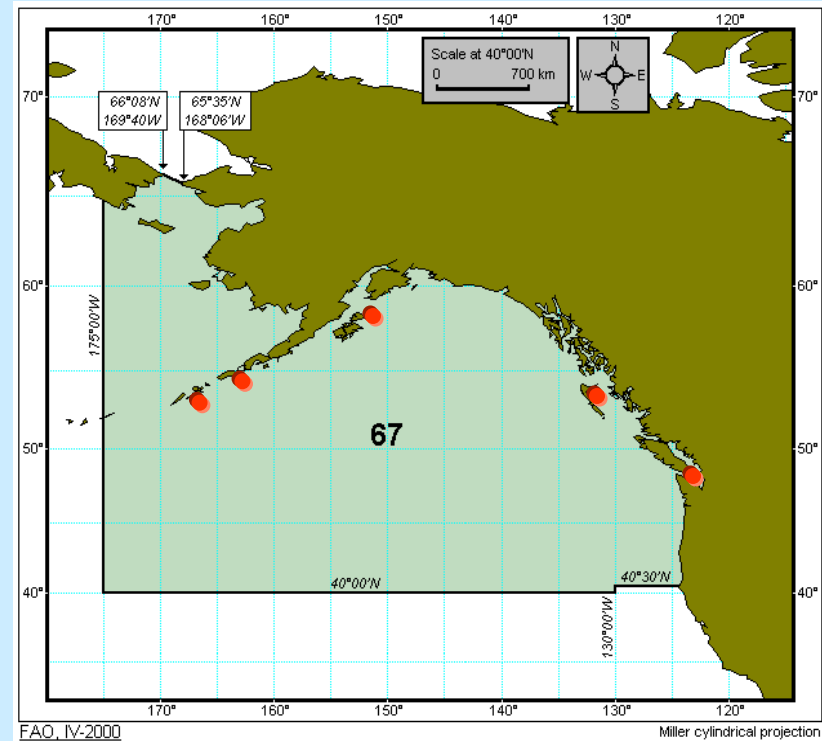
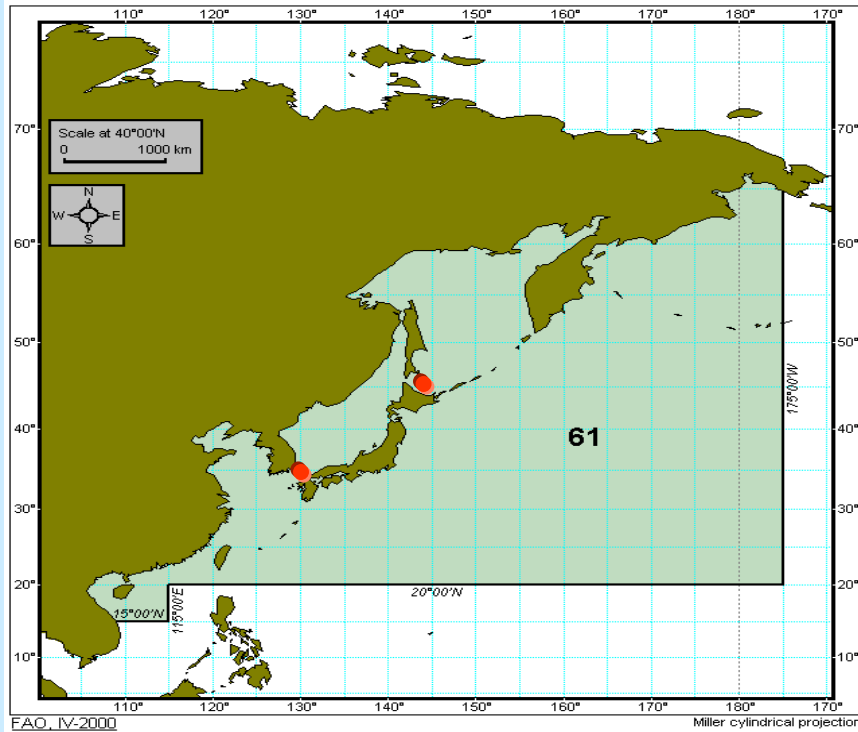


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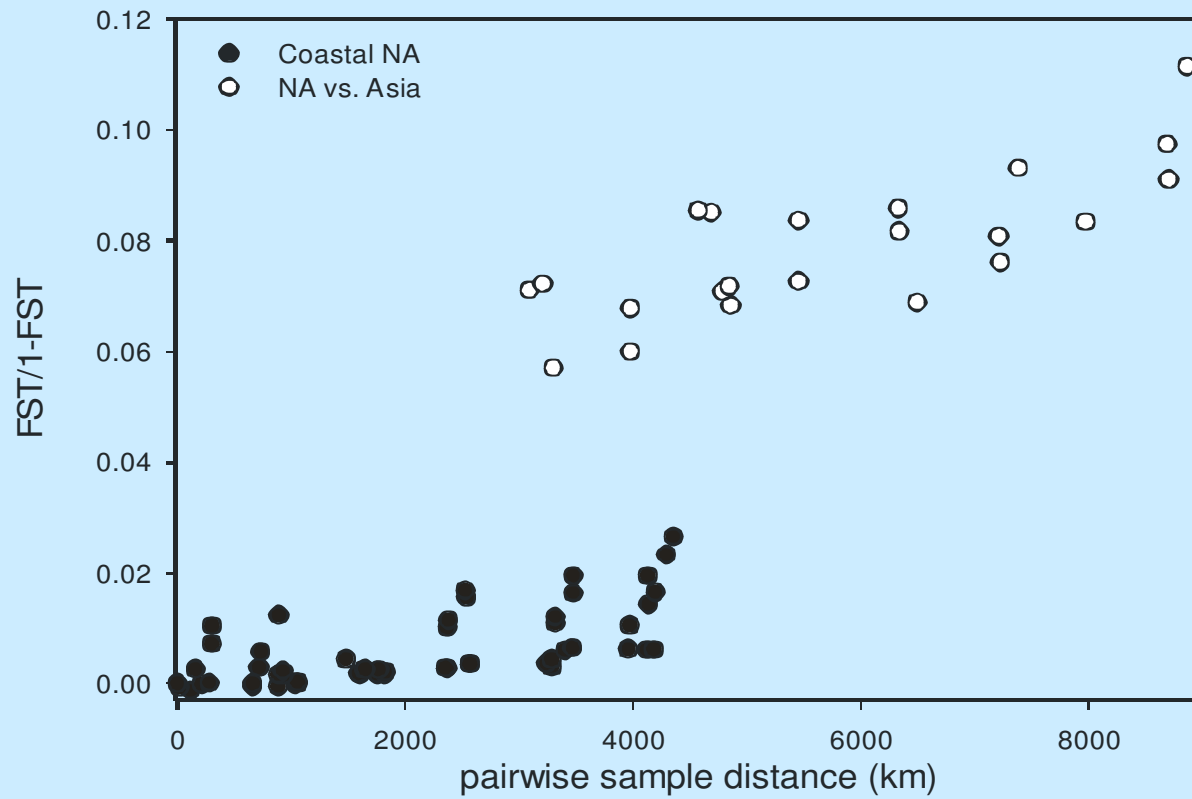
# NAO Statistical Areas



## Assignment tests - microsattellites

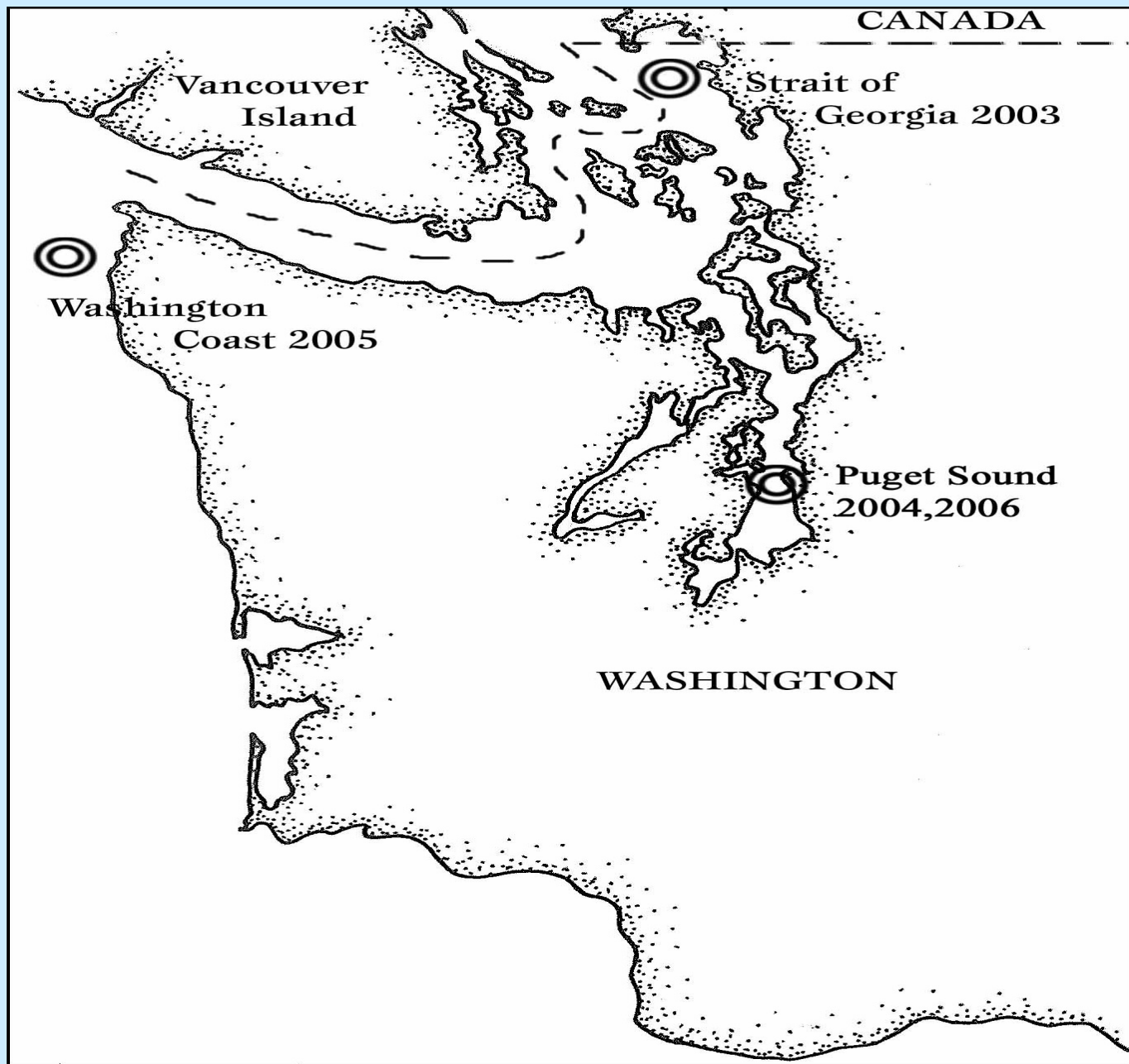
- Asian samples – 100% correct assignment to Asia, correct to KO or JPN ~ 97%
- North America – 99.3% correct self assignment

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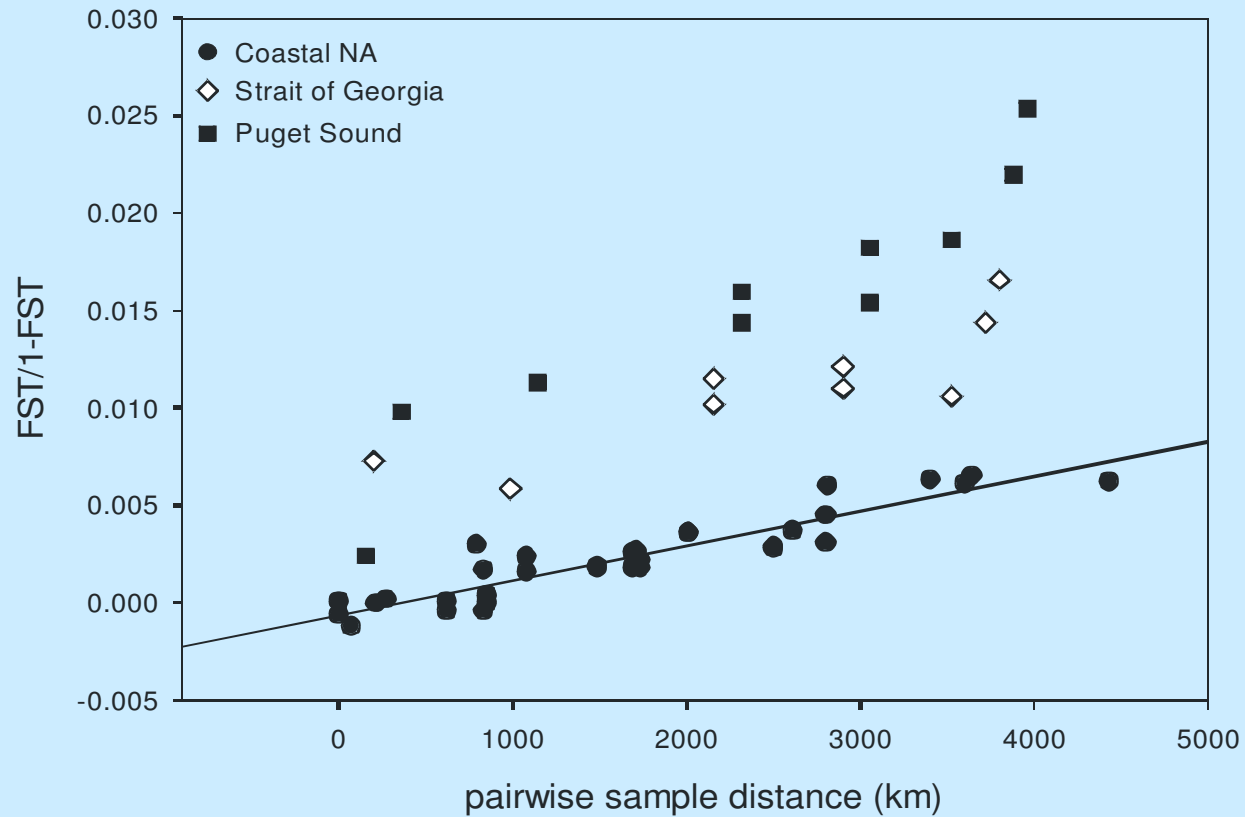


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# Pacific cod – isolation by distance in North America

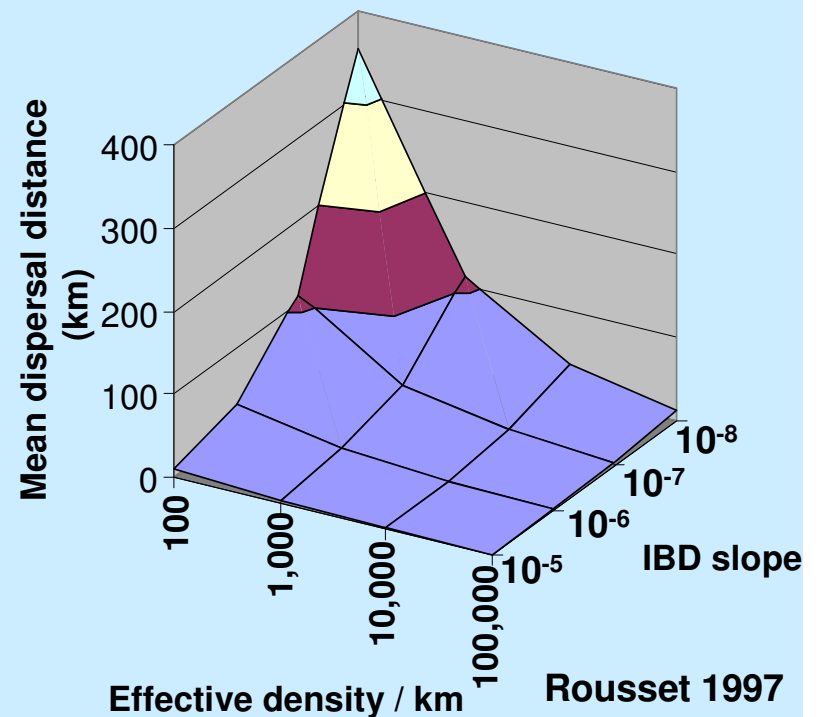
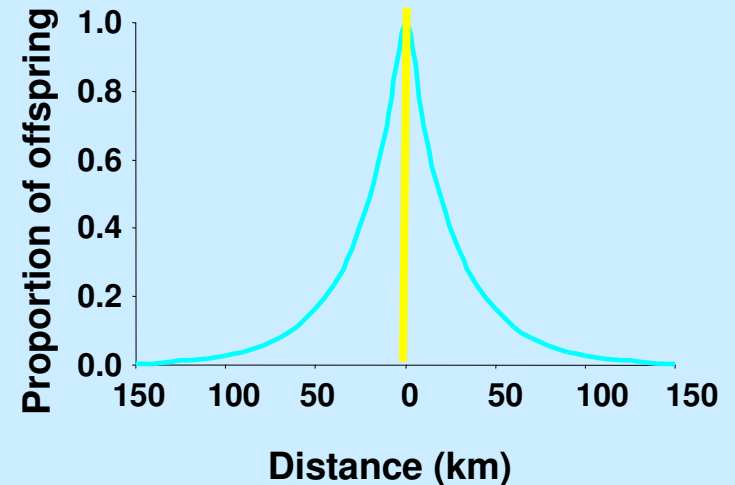


Cunningham et al. 2009



# Estimation of mean dispersal distances

- Assumptions
  - Exponential dispersal curve
  - Genetic equilibrium
  - All locations have same dispersal
- Depends on population density
- Pacific cod
  - Effective density
    - Stock assessment
    - $N_e/N=10^{-3}$
    - $N_e$  range  $10 - 10^5$  individuals / km
  - mean dispersal distance – 26 km



# Pacific cod – microsatellites

## North America

- evidence for discrete fjord stocks
- monotonic isolation-by-distance pattern along contiguous shoreline indicates limited effective dispersal

## Ocean basin scales

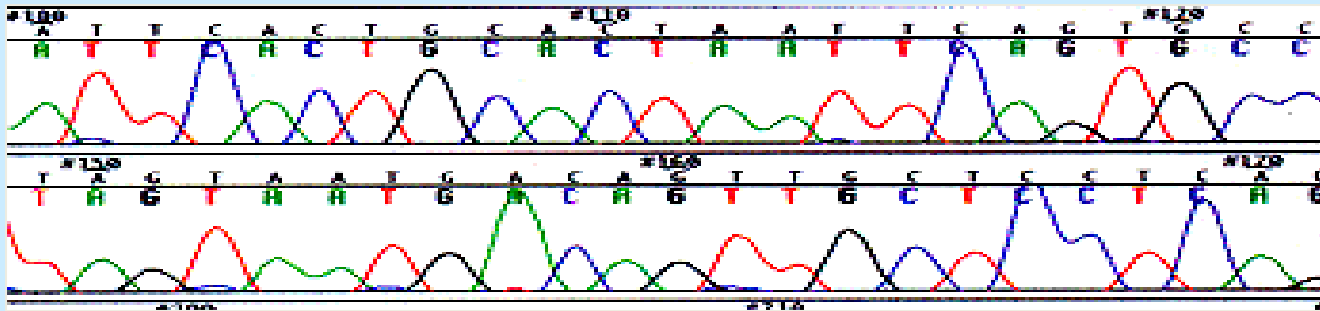
- large genetic divergence between Asian and N American populations resulting from isolation during ice-age glaciation and lack of effective trans-Pacific gene flow following secondary contact

## Other species with signatures of ice-age vicariance

- yellowfin sole - Grant et al. 1983
- Pacific herring - Grant & Utter 1984
- walleye pollock – Grant et al. 2006

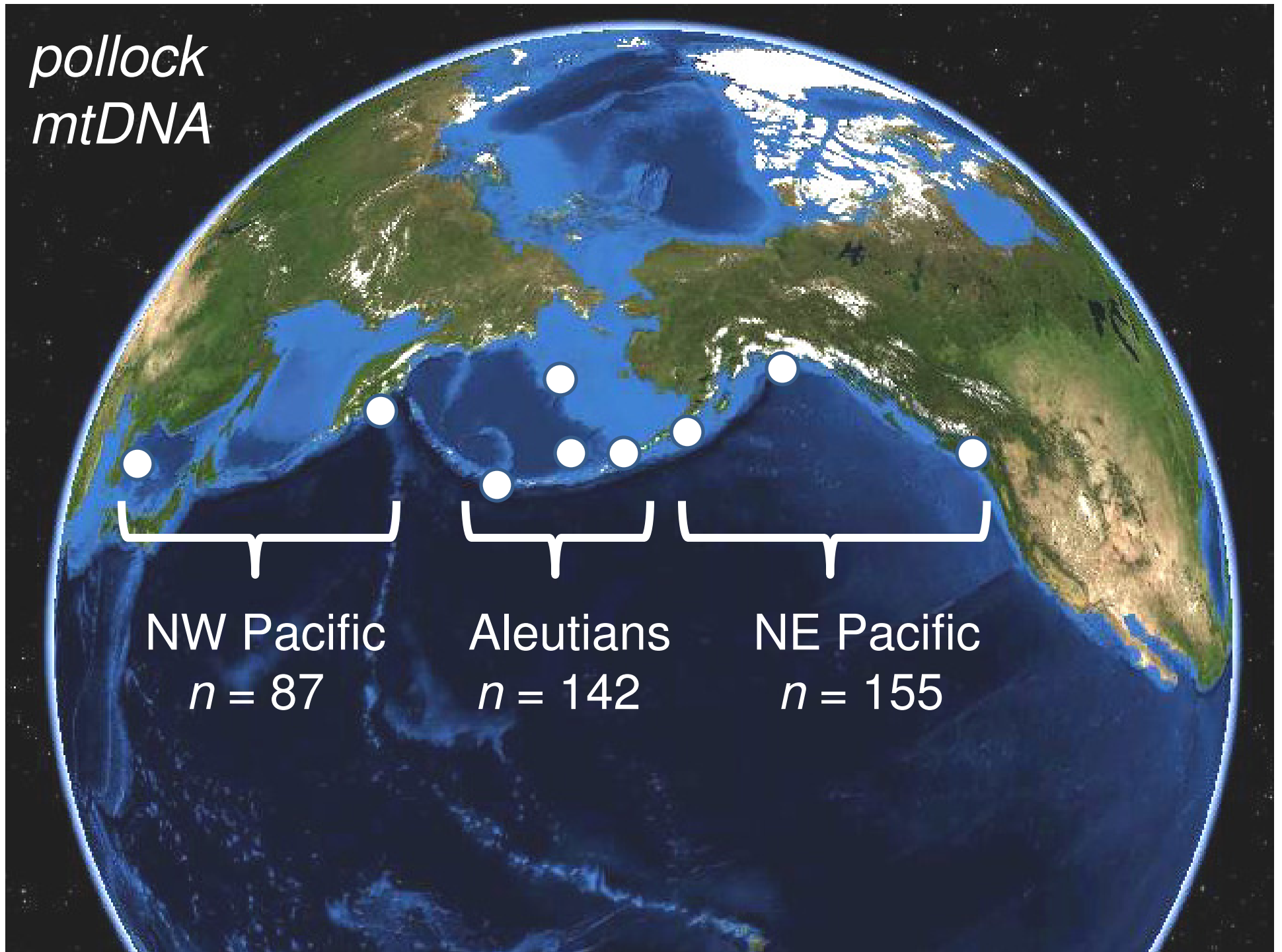
# Another climatic effect - expansion

## mitochondrial DNA sequences

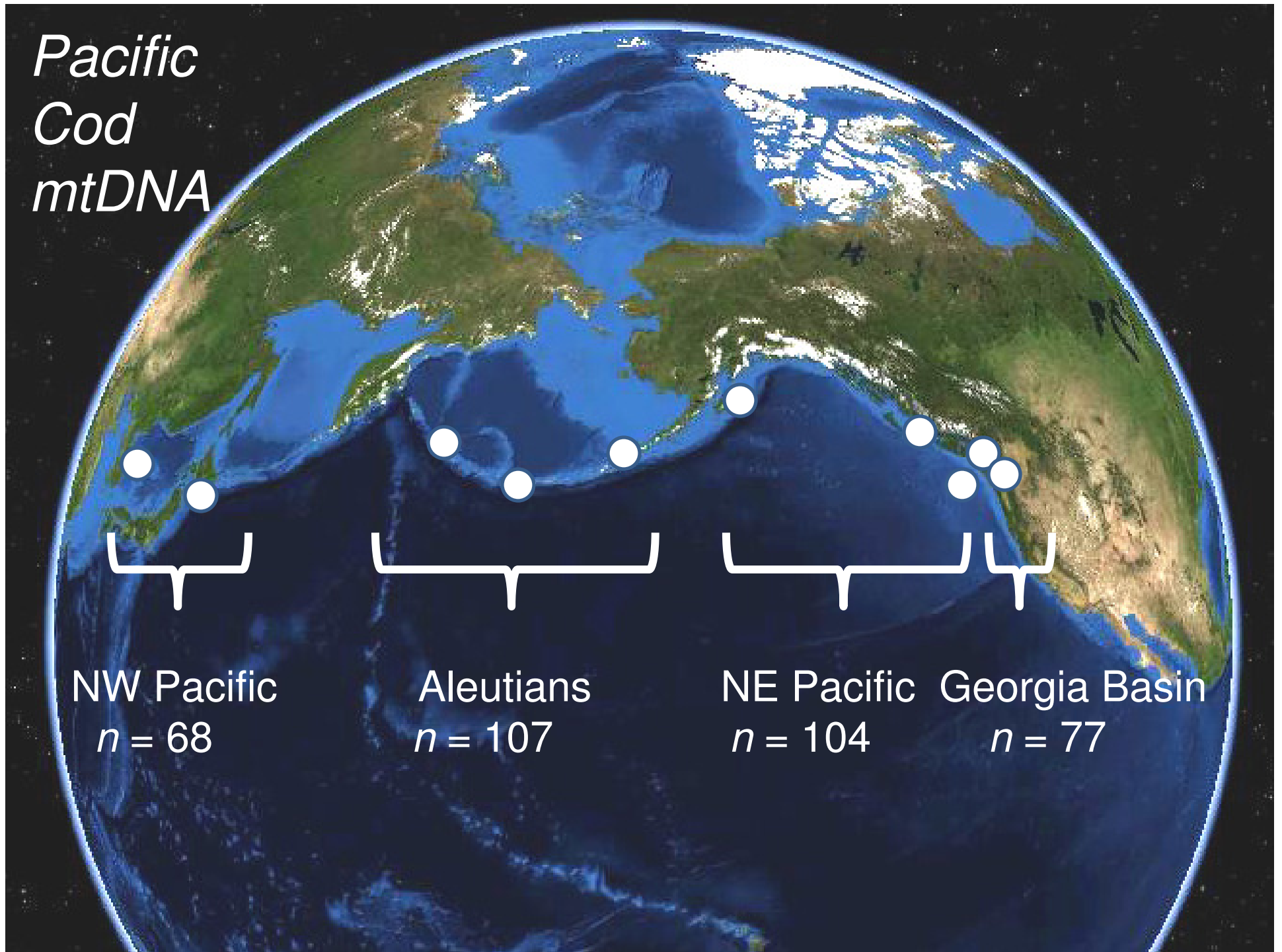


- pollock – cytochrome oxidase I - 630 bp
- Pacific cod - ND2+Cytb - 1510 bp
- Atka mackerel - Dloop - 648 bp

*pollock*  
*mtDNA*



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Cod  
mtDNA*



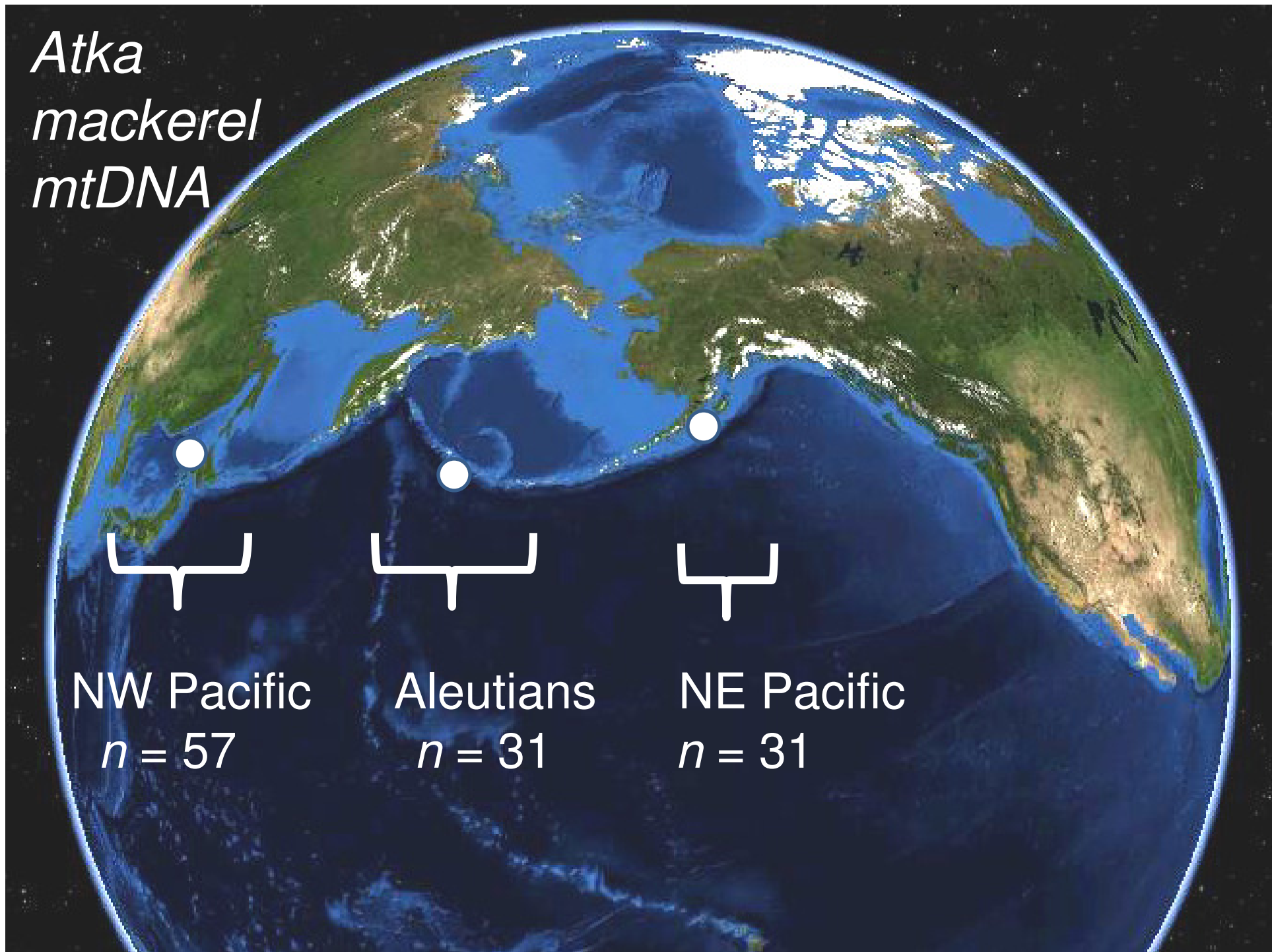
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 $n = 68$

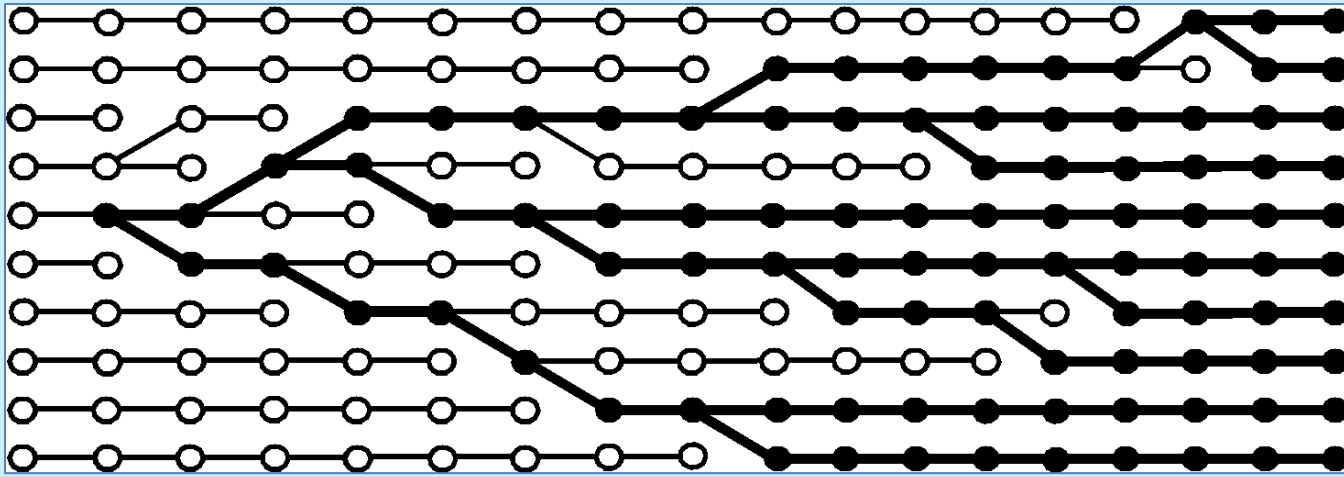
Aleutians  
 $n = 107$

NE Pacific  
 $n = 104$

Georgia Basin  
 $n = 77$

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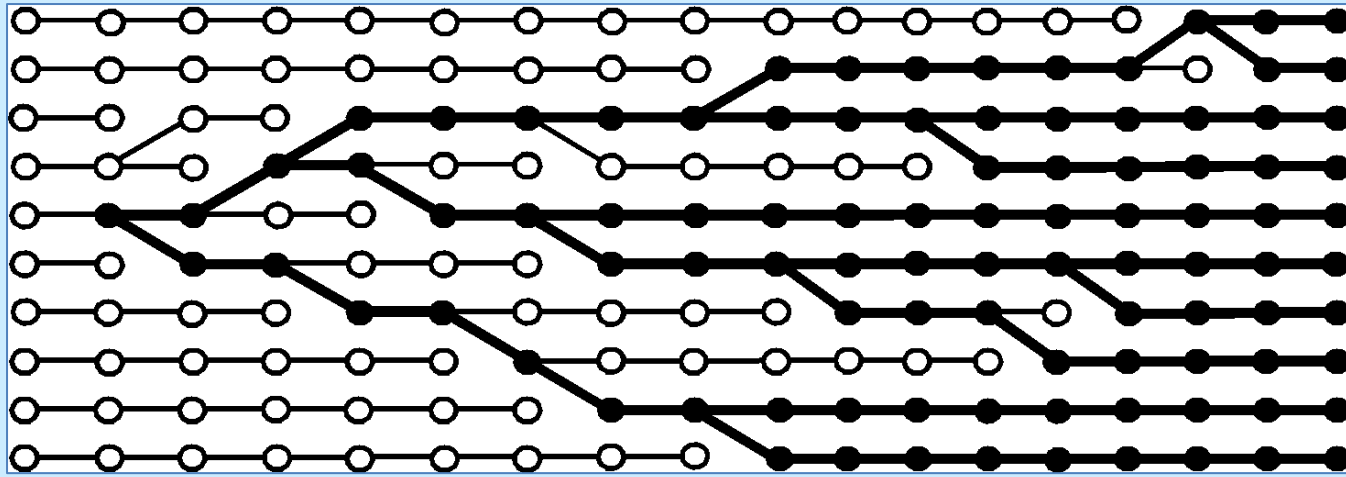




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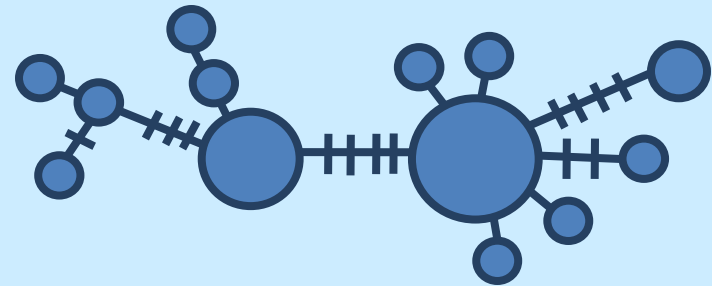
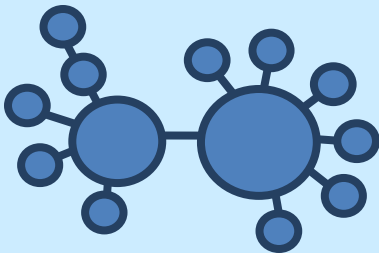
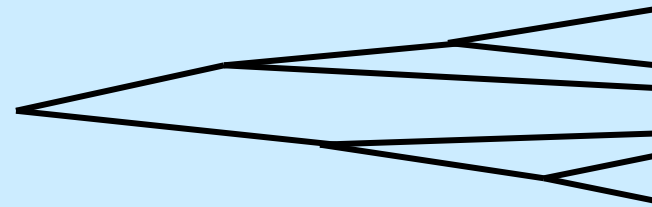
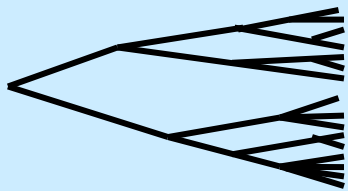


Coalescent gene tree



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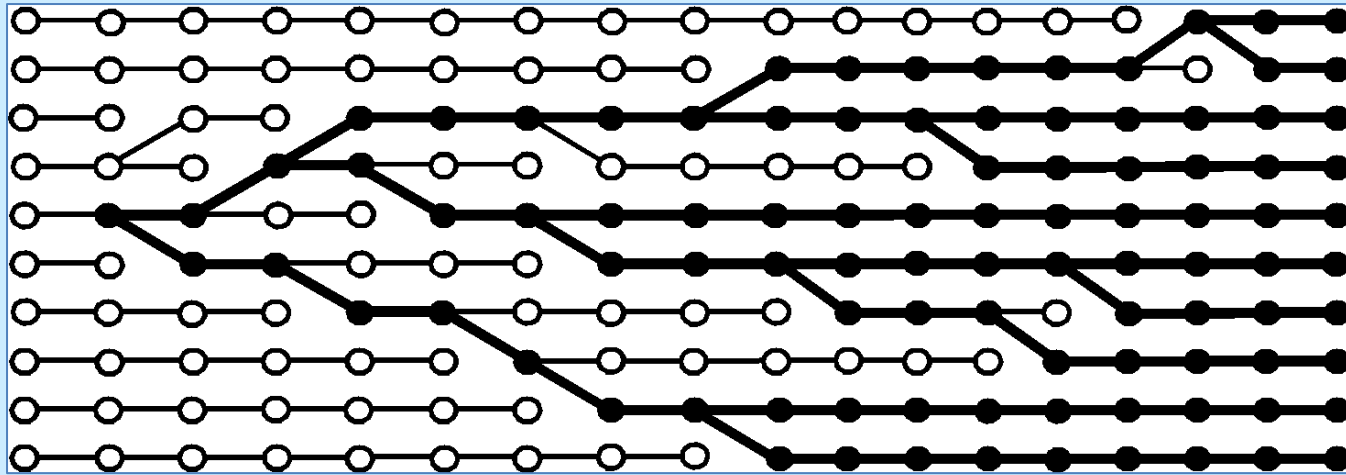
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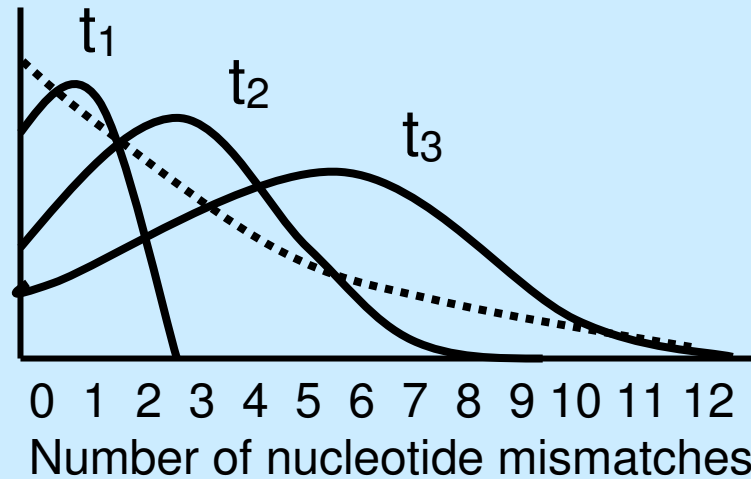
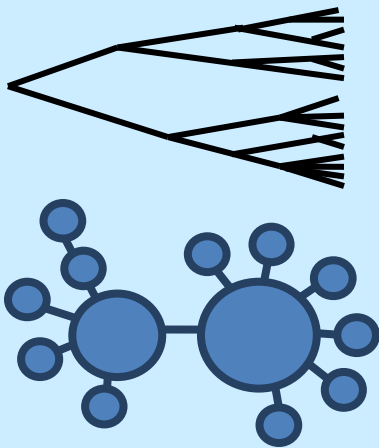
Expanding  $N_e$

Constant  $N_e$





Time  $\longrightarrow$



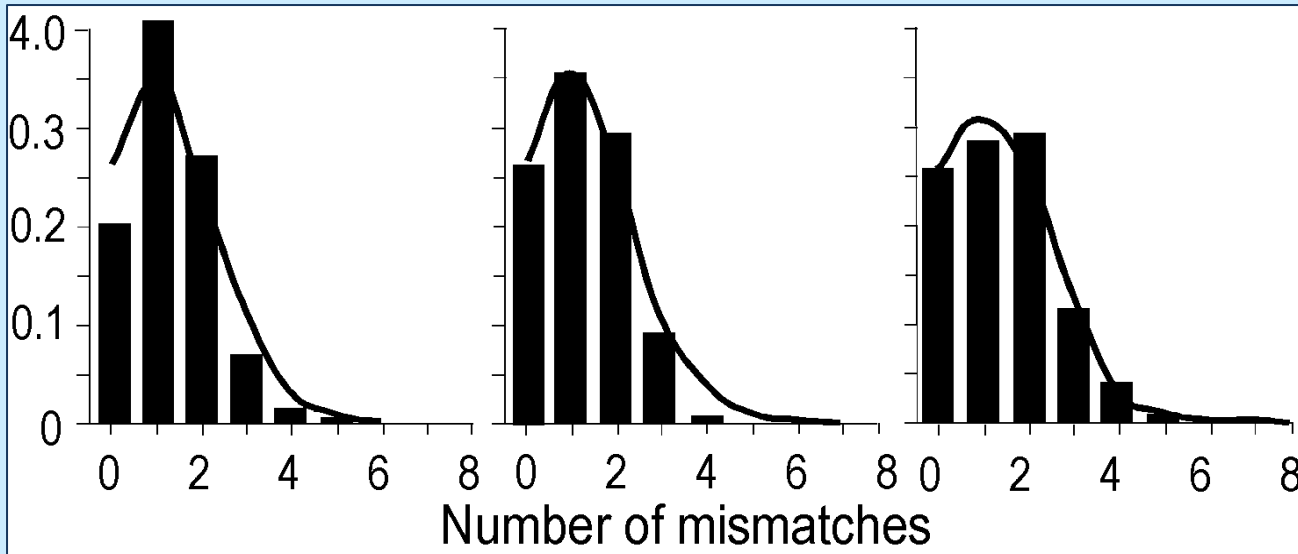
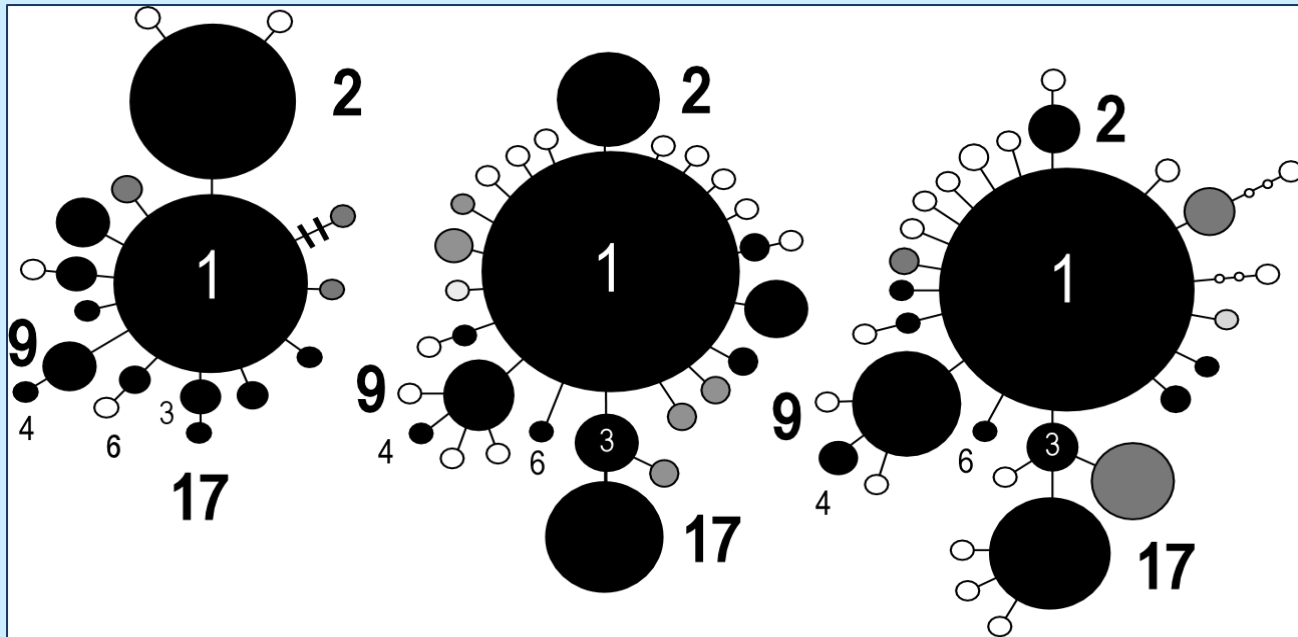
Expanding populations create waves in the mismatch distribution

# Pollock

NW Pacific

Bering Sea-Aleutians

NE Pacific



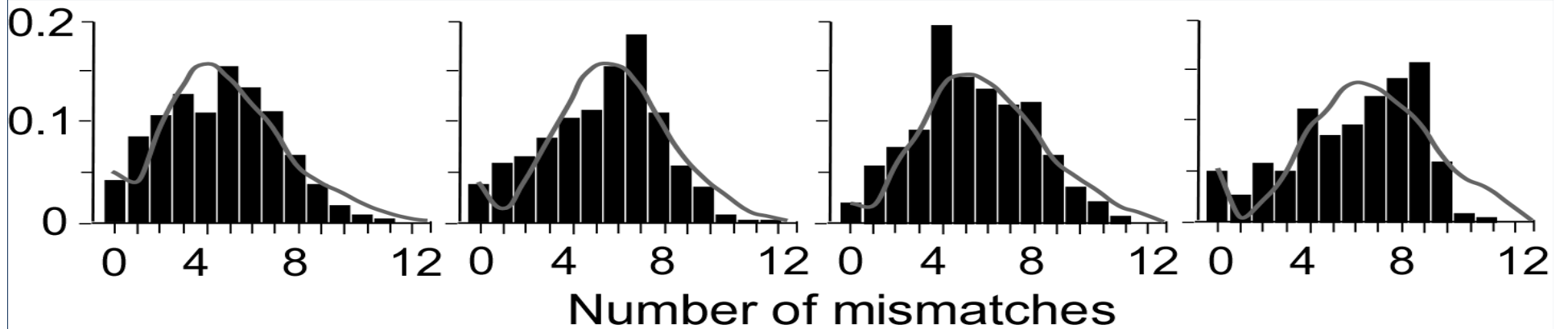
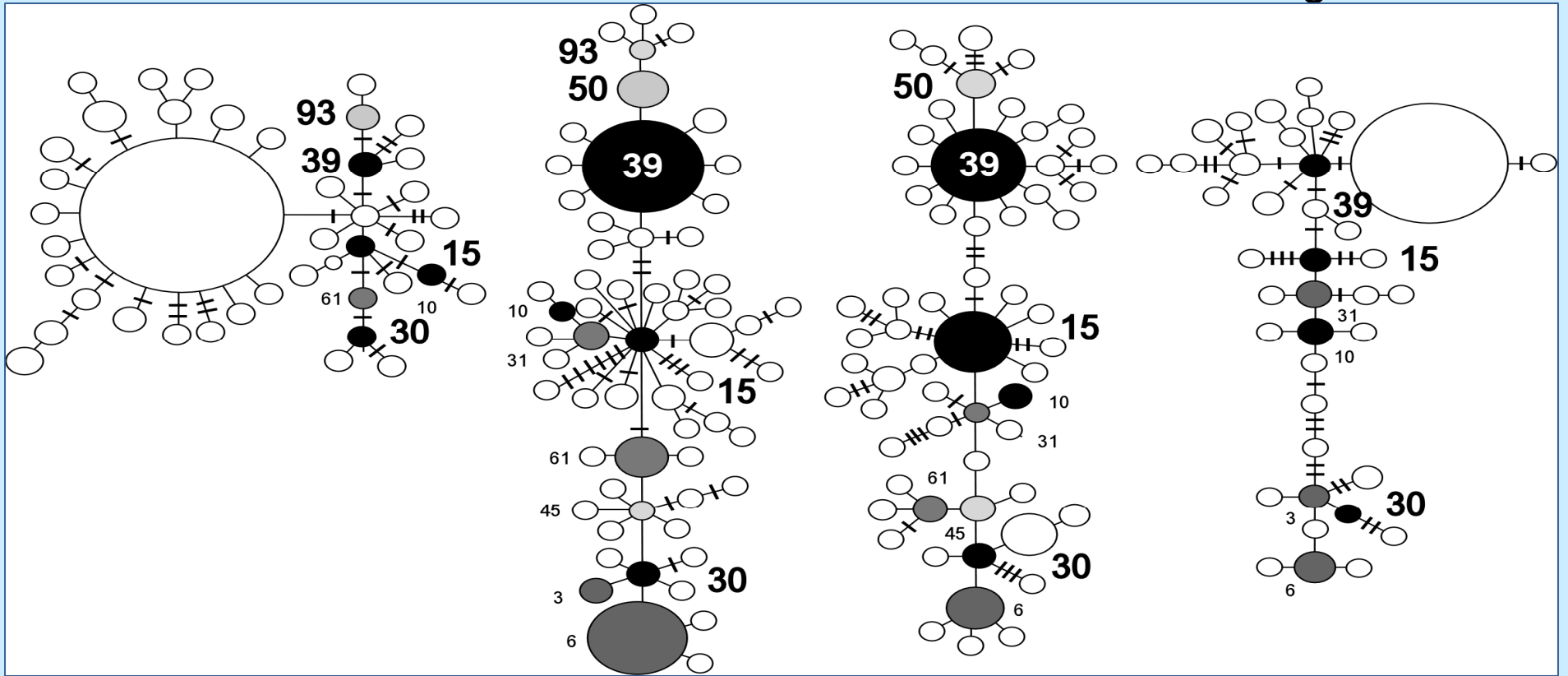
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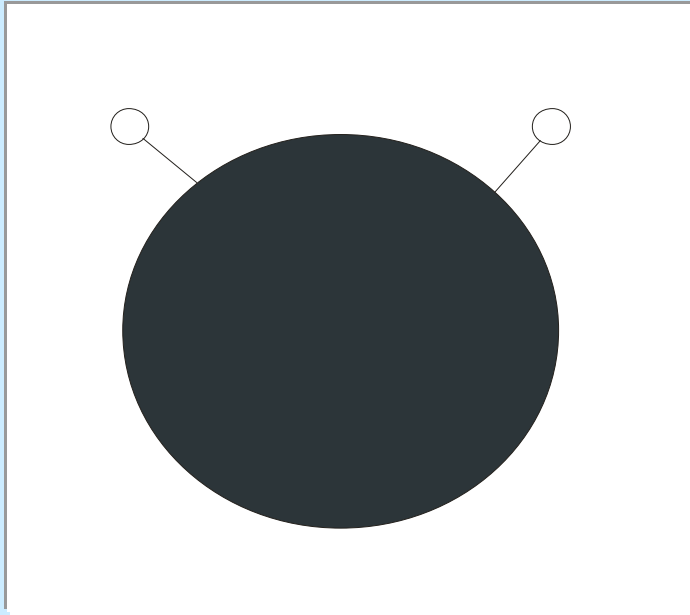
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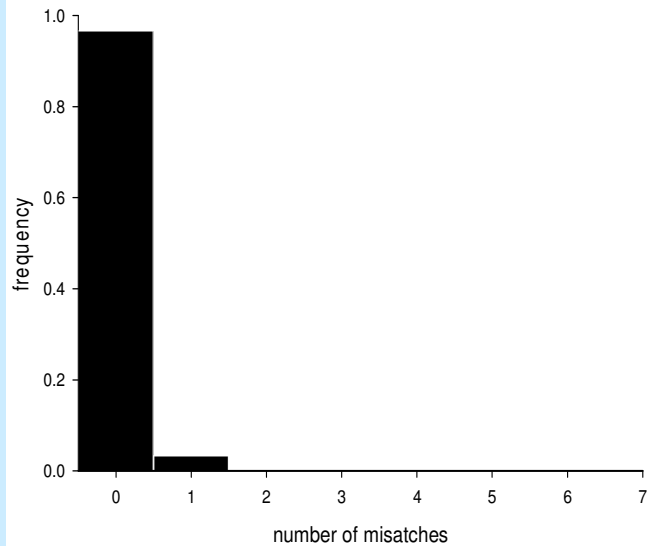
Georgia Basin



# *Atka mackerel*



- extremely shallow genealogy
- mismatch distribution on origin
- extremely low mtDNA diversity likely indicates strong and very recent bottleneck



Species	haplotype diversity (h)	nucleotide diversity ( $\pi$ )
<b>Atka mackerel</b>	<b>0.0333</b>	<b>0.00007</b>
walleye pollock	0.8160	0.0024
Pacific cod	0.9810	0.0039
Atlantic cod	0.3044	0.0013

# History matters

Pacific cod – ice-age signals of isolation and expansion persist to contemporary time

Atka mackerel – recent bottleneck stripped nearly all variation from mtDNA

- Not severe enough to cause significant loss of diversity in nuclear microsatellites or allozymes – loss by drift 4x slower
  - $H_e$  37 allozyme loci = 0.137 (Lowe et al. 1998). Global  $F_{ST}$  = 0.004
  - $H_e$  9 microsatellites = 0.797 (Canino et al. unpubl). Global  $F_{ST}$  = 0.002
- Recent bottleneck/expansion event likely precludes accumulation of significant differentiation in highly dispersive species – genetic approach uninformative

# Integrating genetics and stock assessment?

Eventually, but will require:

- More informative genetic markers
- More sophisticated models
  - seascape genetics models (e.g. Galindo et al. 2006)
  - simulation-based models w/in Bayesian framework
  - assessment models evaluating adult/larval source/sink relationships (Stenseth et al. 2006)
- Multidisciplinary approaches
  - oceanography, acquired tags, behavior

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