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TRANS-LOCATED ATLANTIC SALMON (*SALMO SALAR*): USING GEOMAGNETIC ORIENTATION RESPONSES FOR INVASION RISK ASSESSMENT.

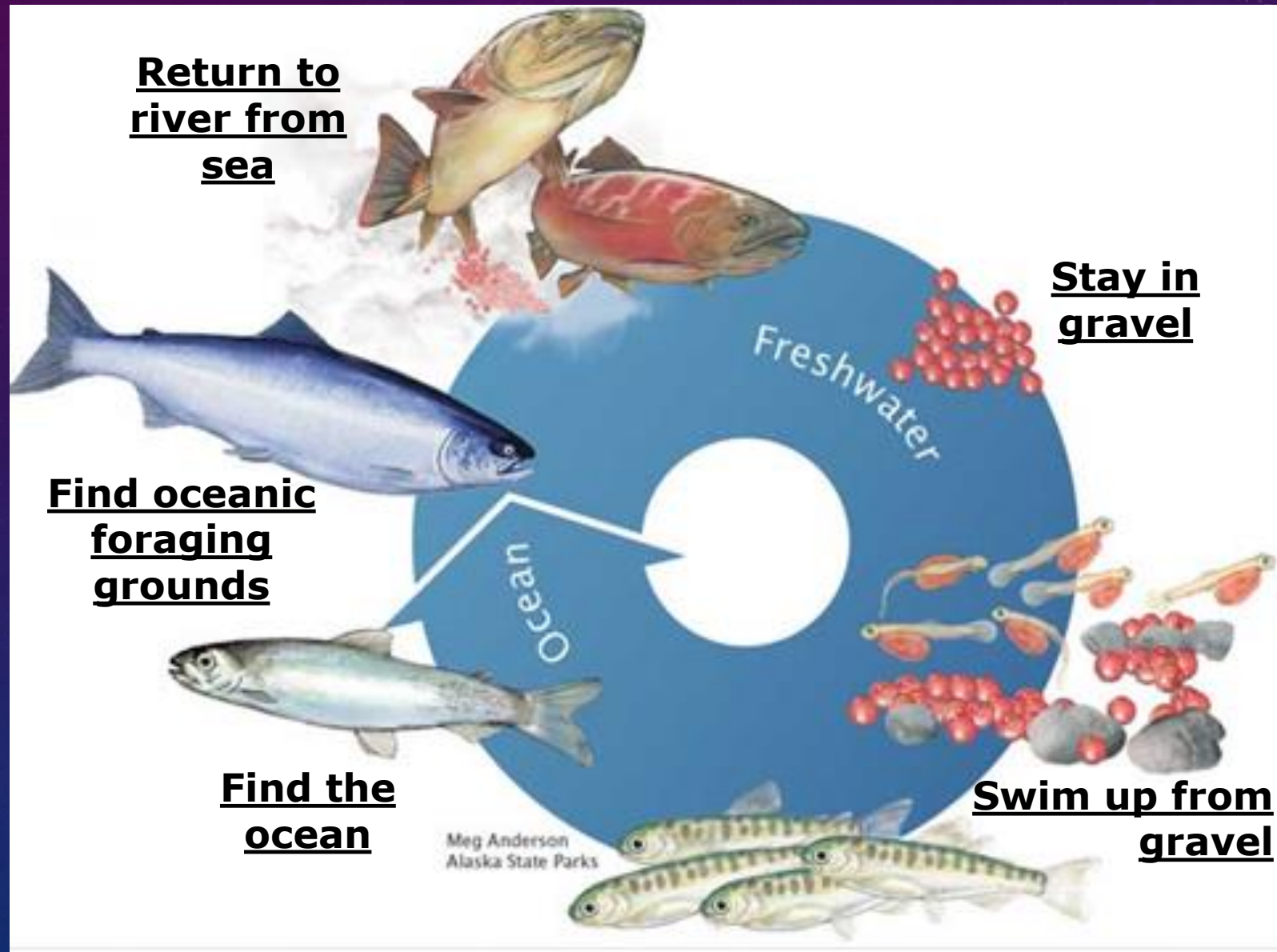
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SALMON LIFE CYCLE

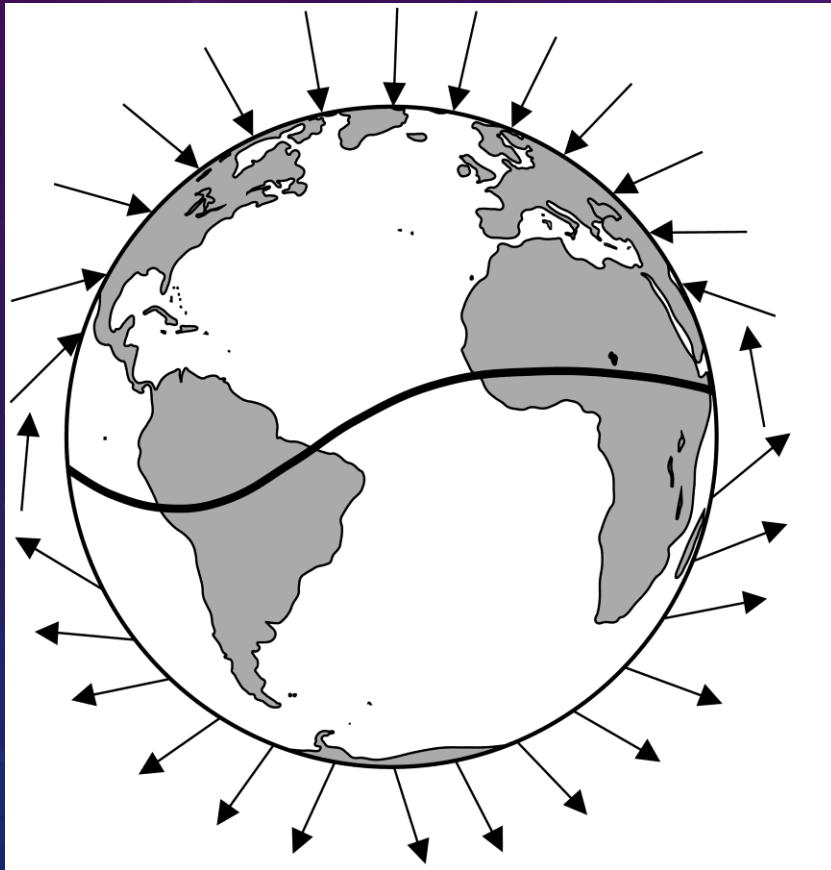


NAVIGATION TOOLS

- **Salmon need a compass and a map.**
- **Early 1980s Tom Quinn showed that salmon possess a magnetic compass.**
- **A compass alone is insufficient. Salmon need to know where they are in order to know which direction to select.**

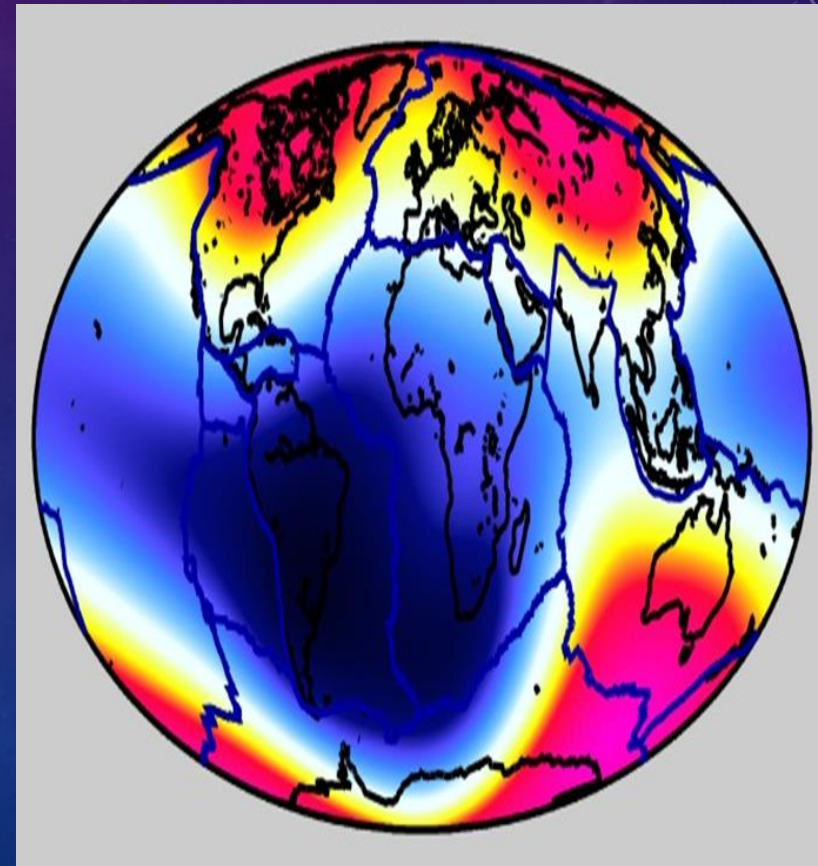
EARTH'S MAGNETIC FIELD

Inclination Angle



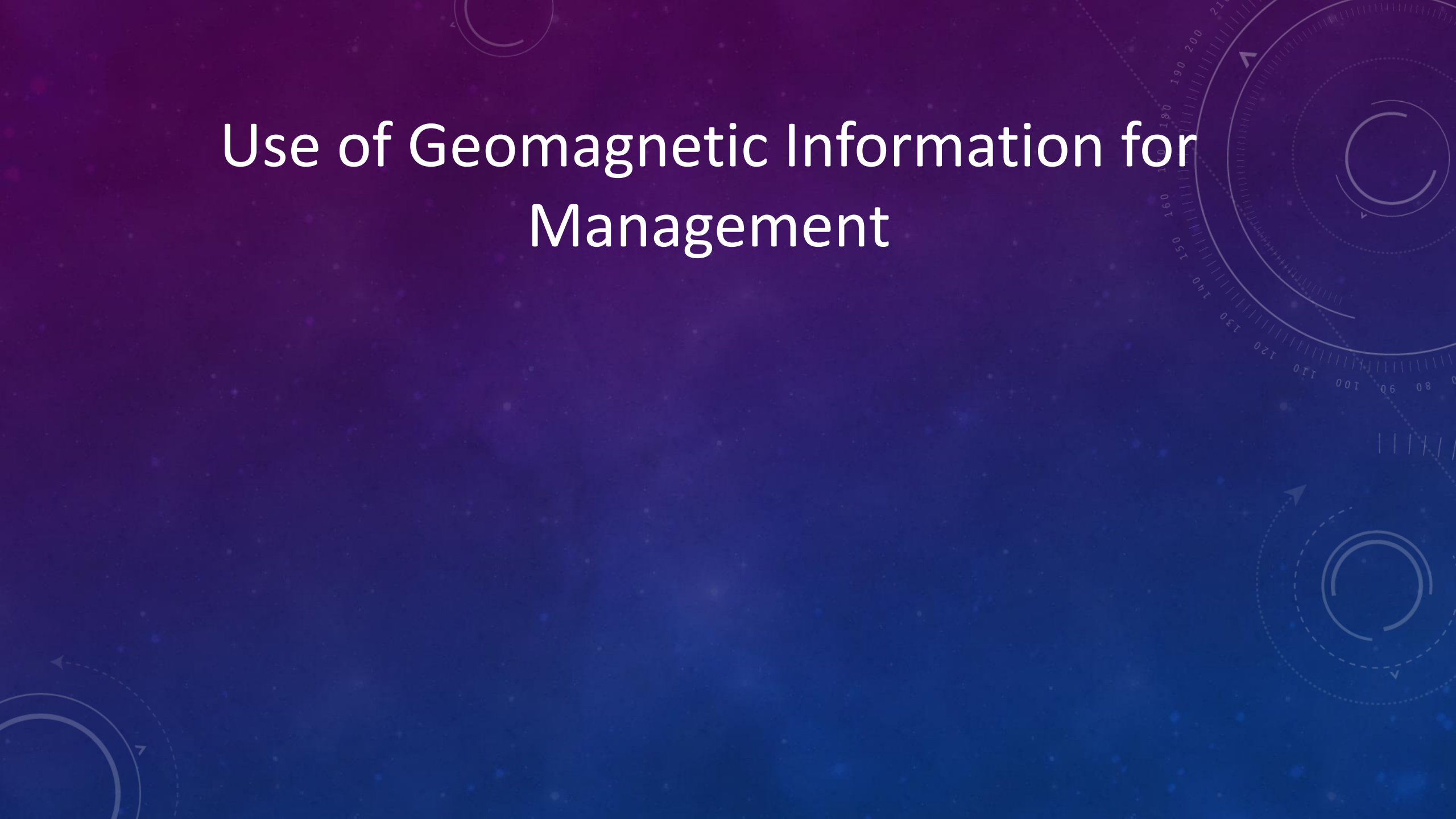
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Intensity

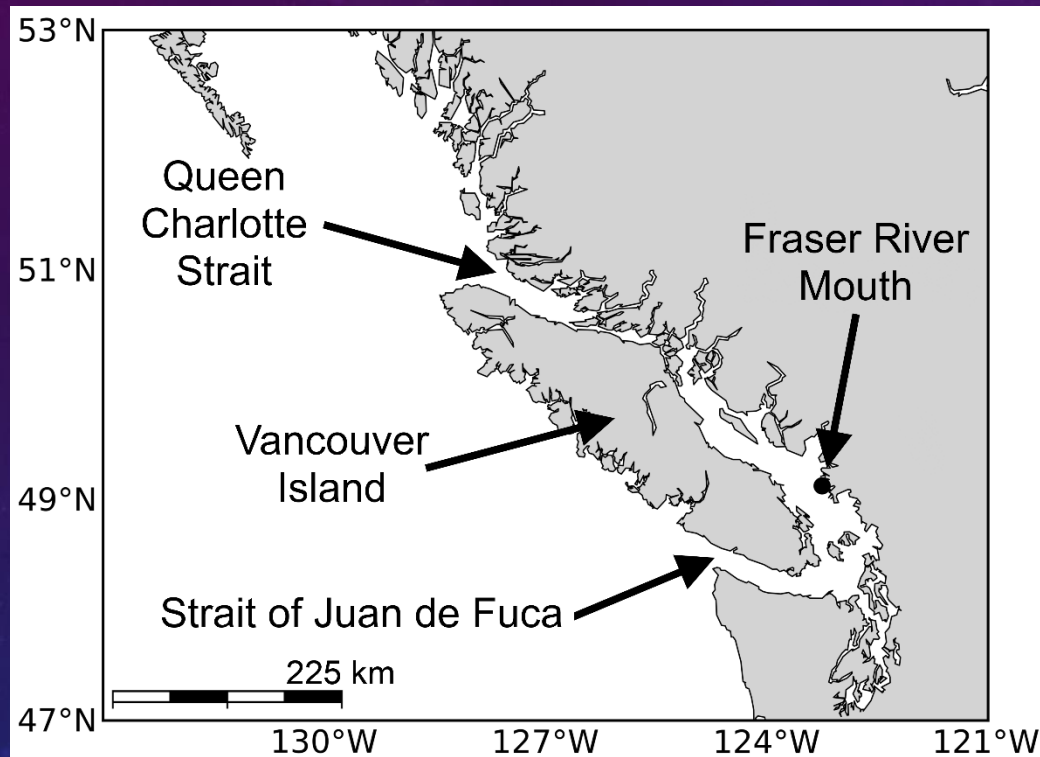


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Use of Geomagnetic Information for Management

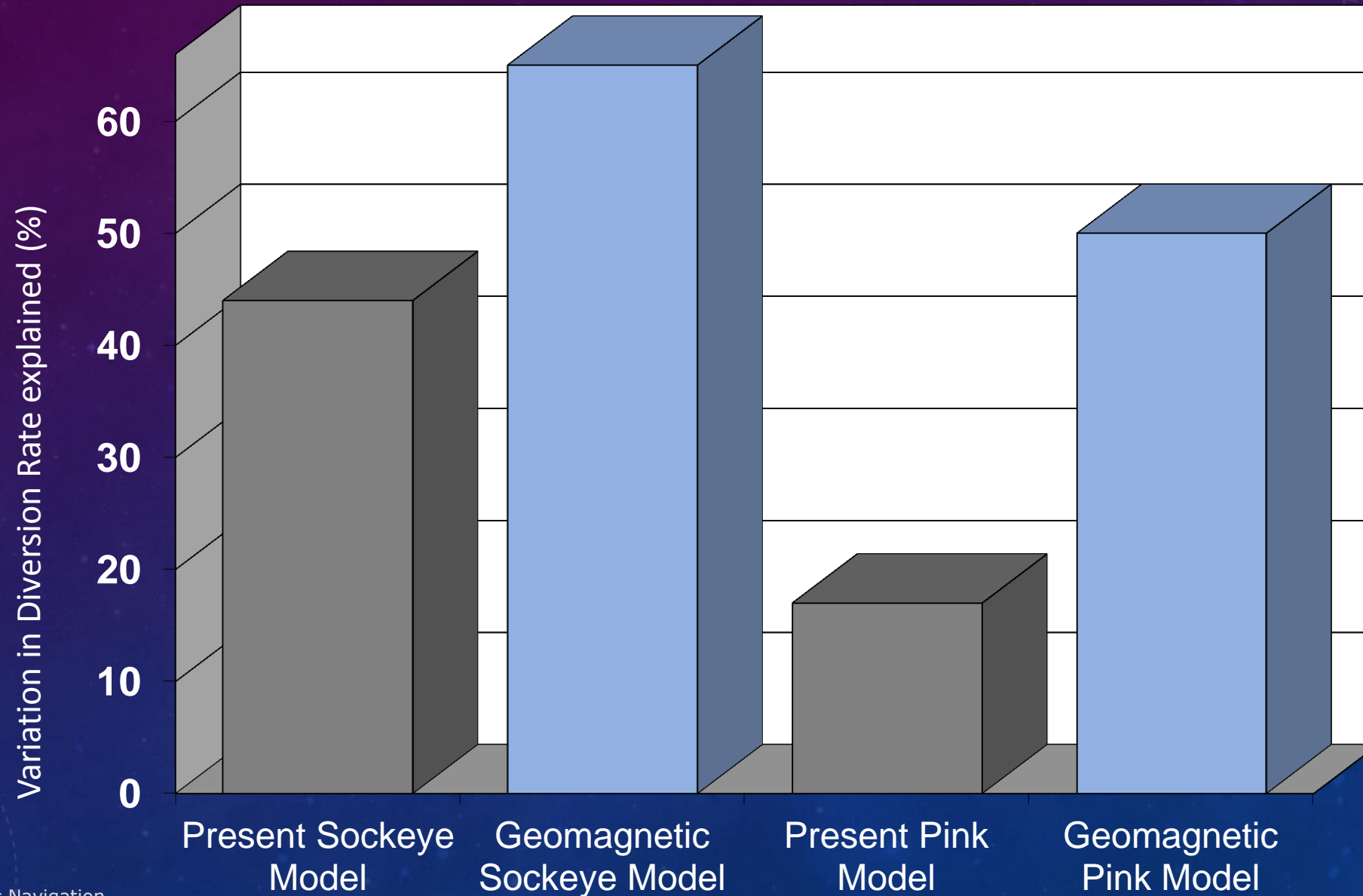


Homing of sockeye and pink salmon to Fraser River, B.C.



Putman et al. 2013
Current Biology

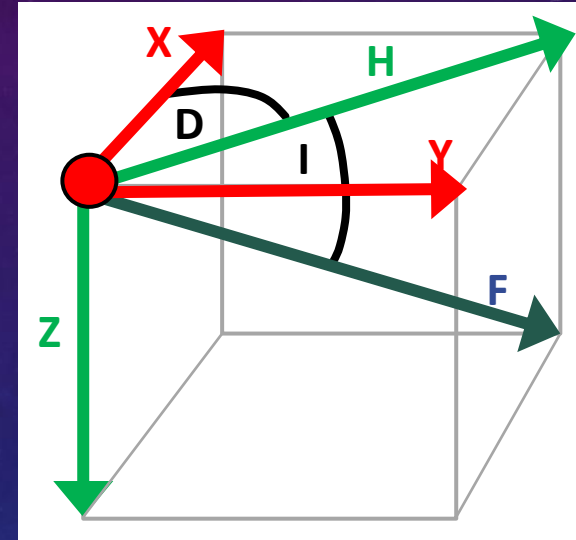
PREDICTIVE ABILITY OF PRESENT MODELS USED BY FISHERIES MANAGERS AND A MODEL BASED ON GEOMAGNETIC NAVIGATION



MAGNETIC COIL SYSTEM



Electric current
Magnetic field



X = geographic north

Y = geographic east

D = declination

I = inclination angle

F = total field intensity

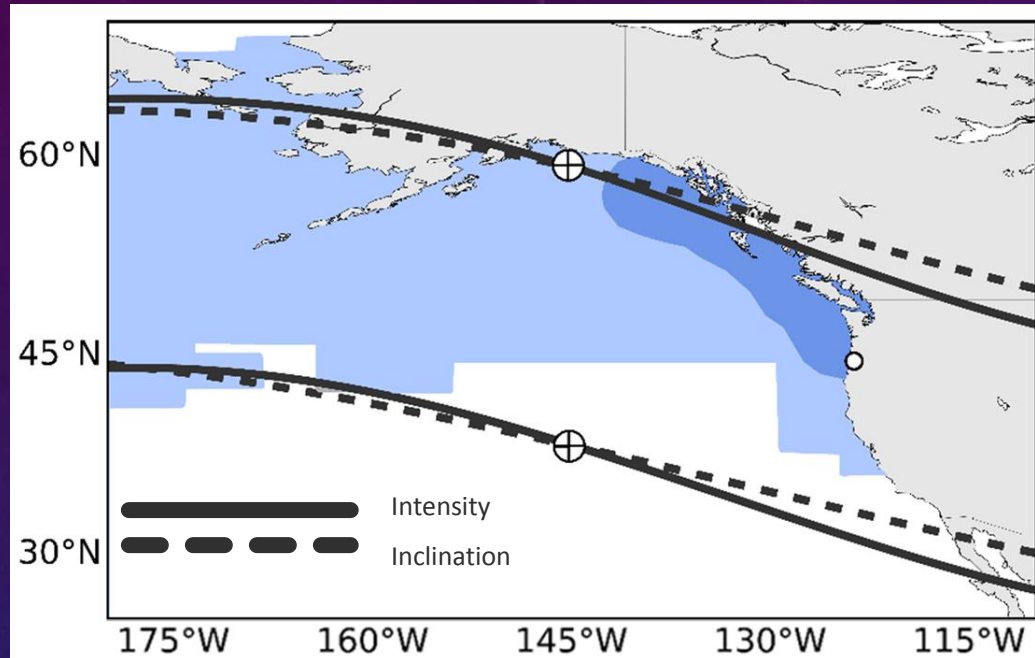
H = horizontal intensity

Z = vertical intensity

Hatchery reared, navigationally naïve, parr (stream stage)



Magnetic navigation in salmon: no experience necessary!



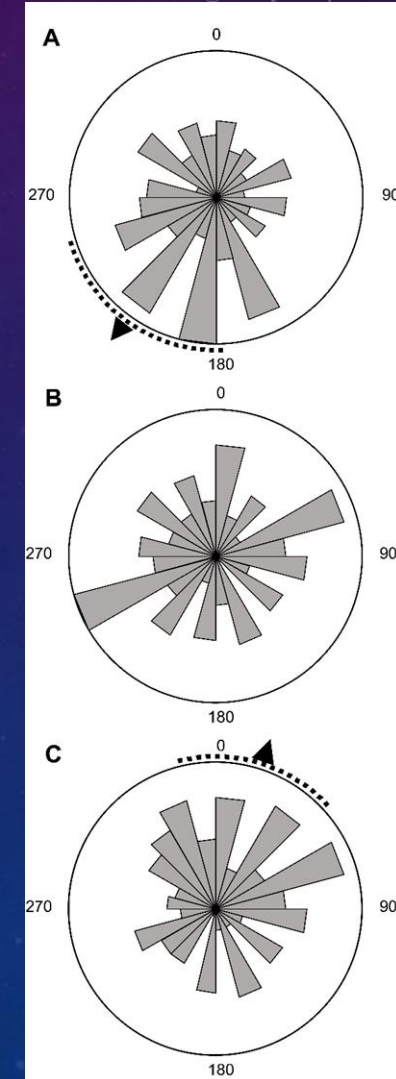
Northern field
215°
Rayleigh $r = 0.135$
Rayleigh $p = 0.014$
 $n = 233$

Ambient field
303°
Rayleigh $r = 0.048$
Rayleigh $p = 0.582$
 $n = 240$

Southern field
17°
Rayleigh $r = 0.163$
Rayleigh $p = 0.002$
 $n = 234$



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HOW MIGHT A MAGNETIC MAP BASED ON GENETIC
AND ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS FUNCTION IN THE
CONTEXT OF NON-NATIVE SPECIES INTRODUCTIONS?

Atlantic Salmon



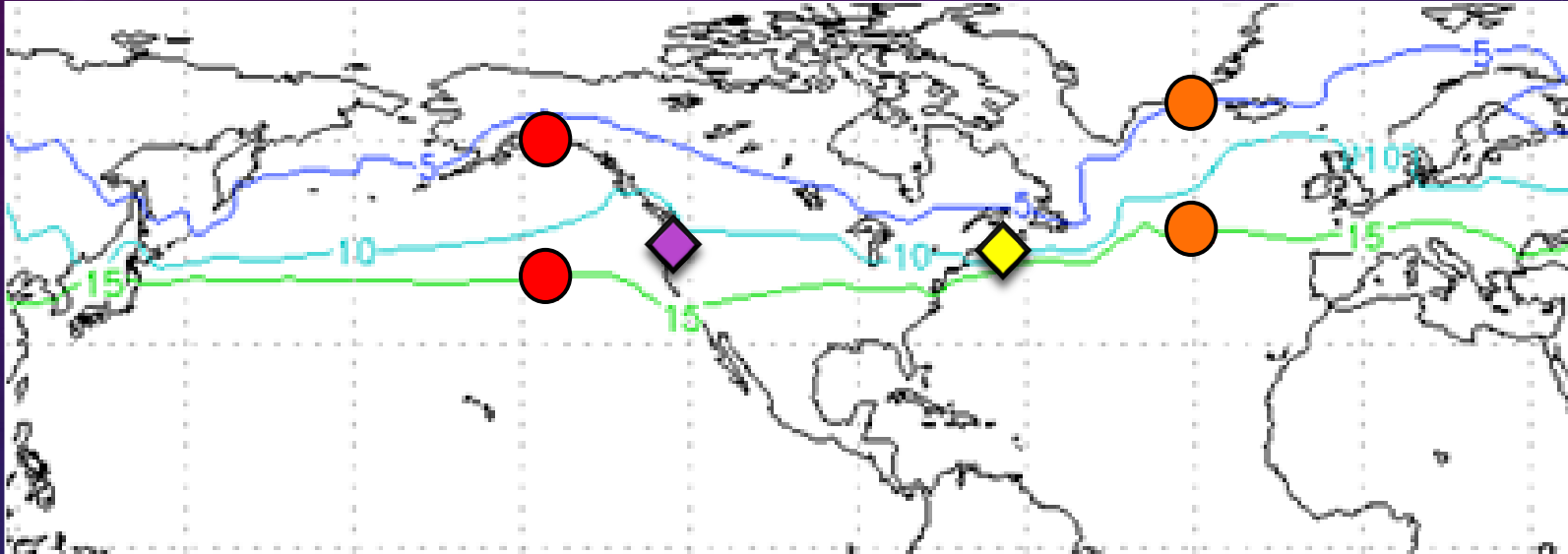
- Member of Family Salmonidae
- Comprised of three groups: North American, European, and Baltic.
- Spend 1-2 years in freshwater, 2-3 in marine.
- Important species for aquaculture.

Atlantic Salmon in Oregon



Atlantic salmon stocked in Hosmer Lake since 1929.
Stock provided by Wizard Falls Hatchery

Test Fields



Ancestral home
Maine, USA



Test/Rearing location Oregon, USA

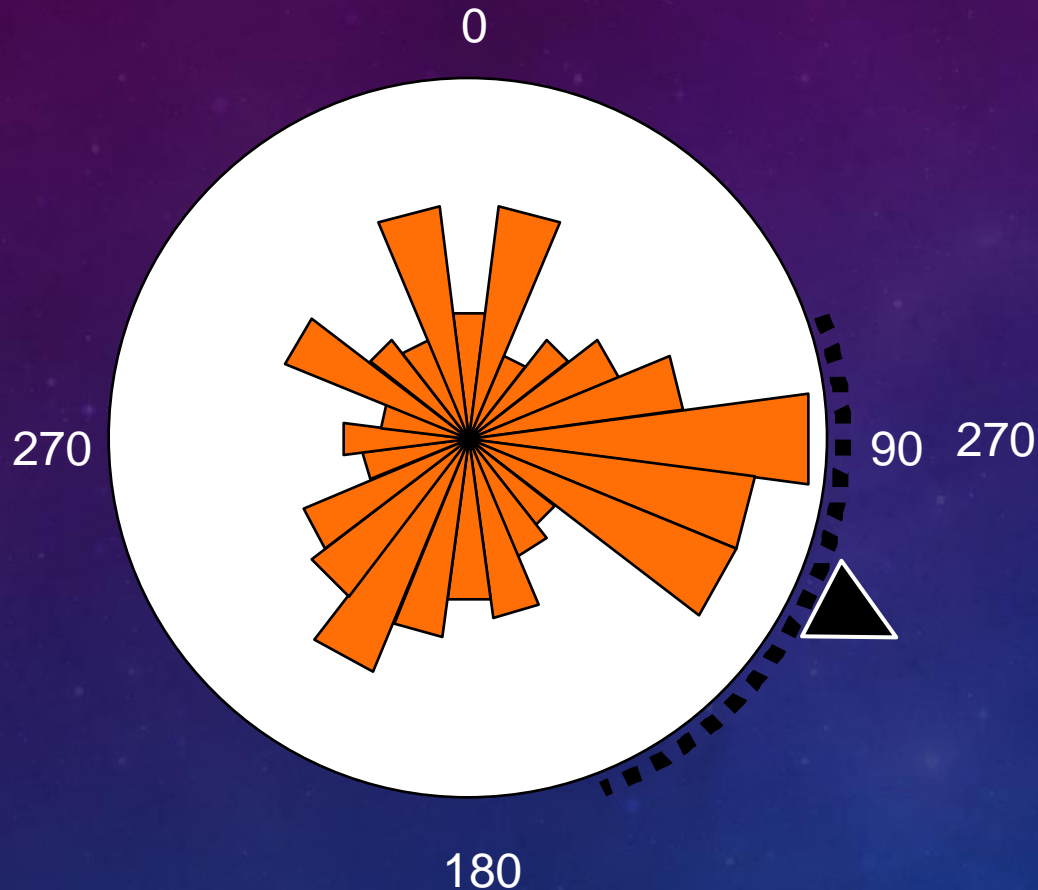


Simulated Test fields

Hypotheses

1. If genetic factors predominate, trans-located Atlantic salmon parr will course correct when presented with fields at the northern and southern periphery of their native oceanic range, but will be randomly oriented when exposed to fields in an introduced range.
2. If environmental factors predominate, translocated parr will not course-correct to “native oceanic fields”, but will respond appropriately to fields in their introduced range.

Atlantic northern field

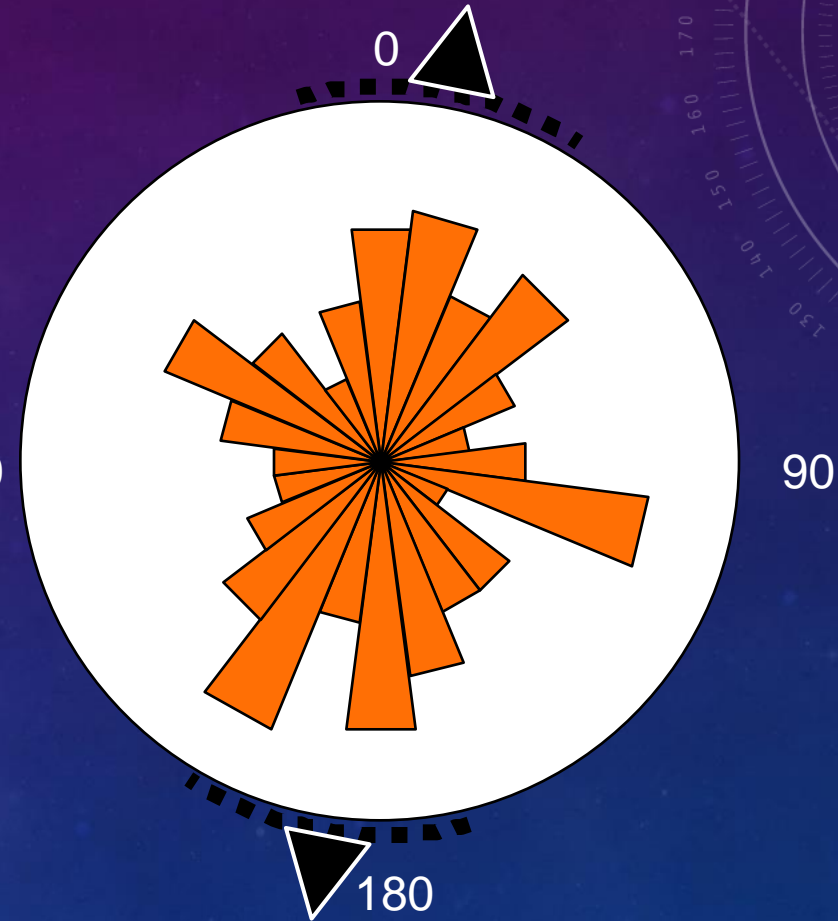


Mean Vector: 114°

p-value: 0.039

n = 236

Atlantic southern field

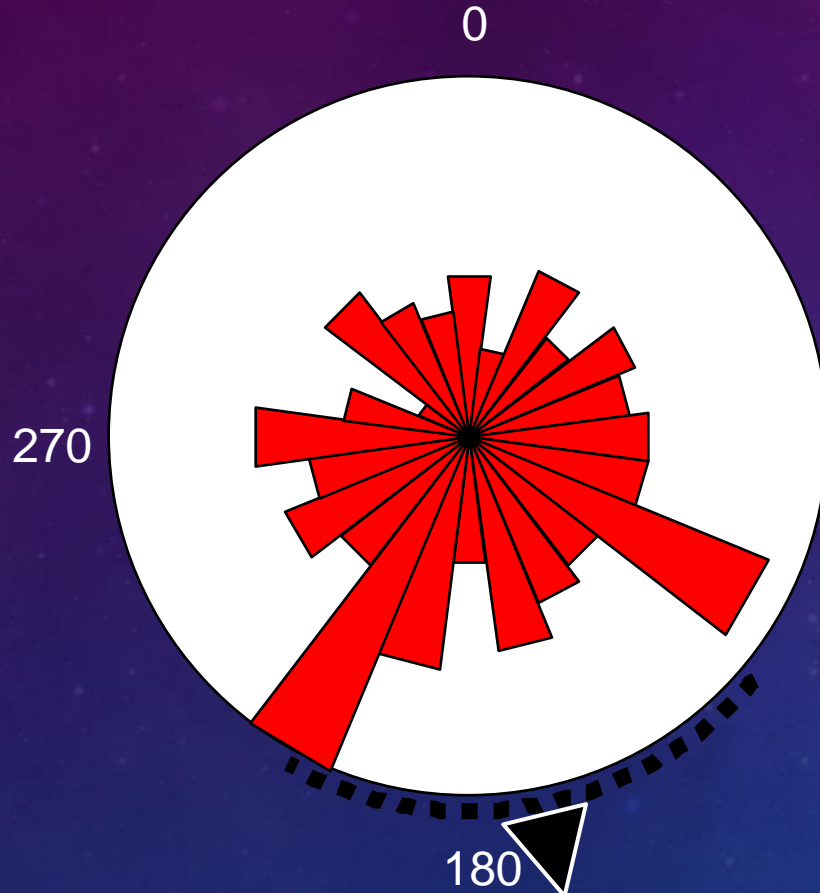


Mean Vector: $9^{\circ}/189^{\circ}$

p-value: 0.043

n = 236

Pacific northern field

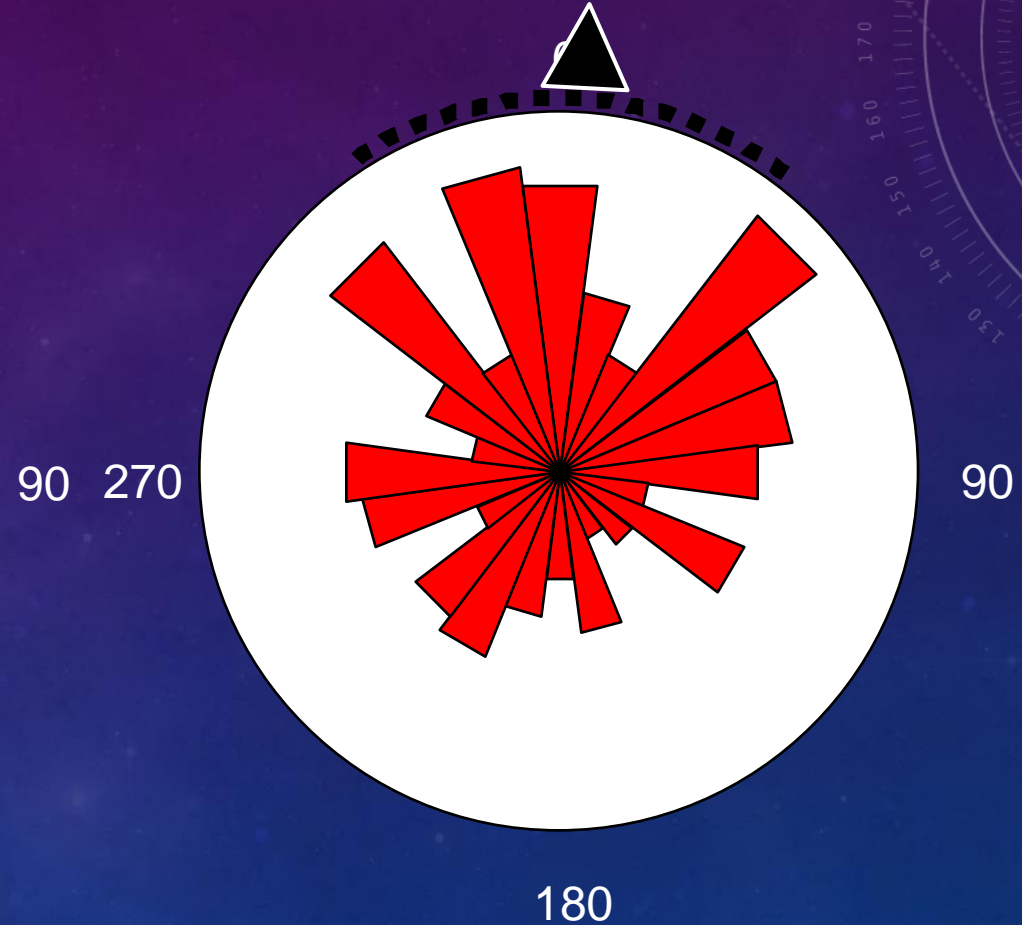


Mean Vector: 169°

p-value: 0.018

n = 234

Pacific southern field

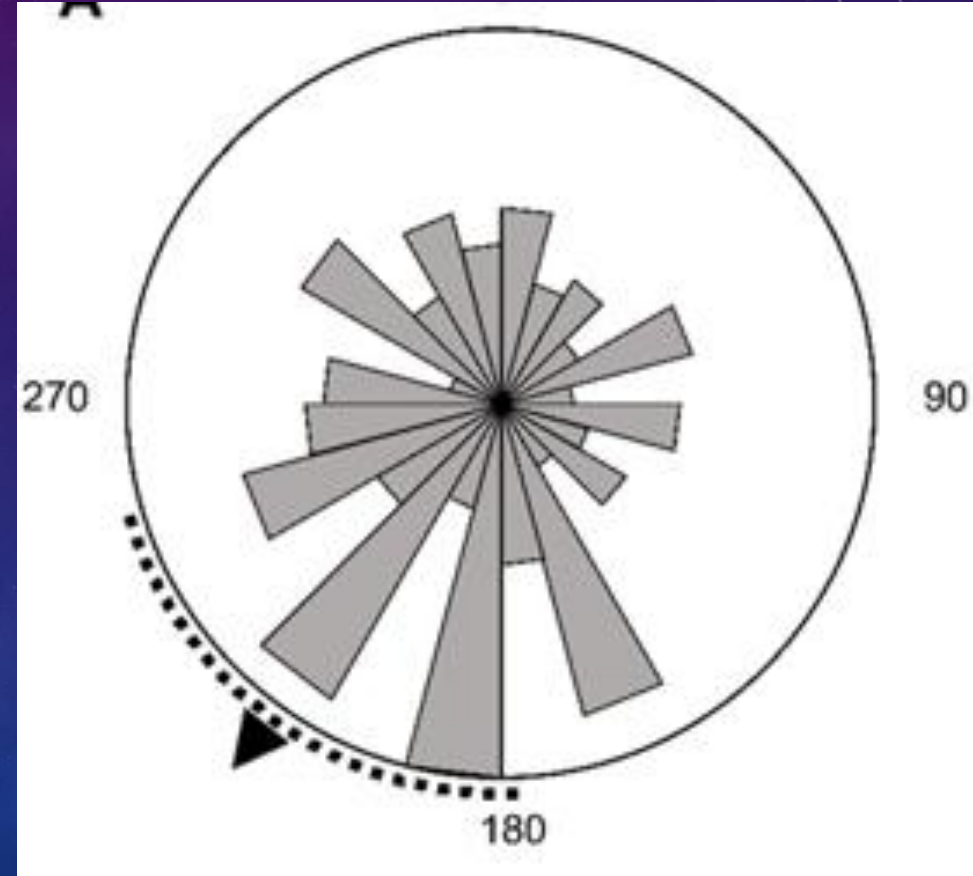
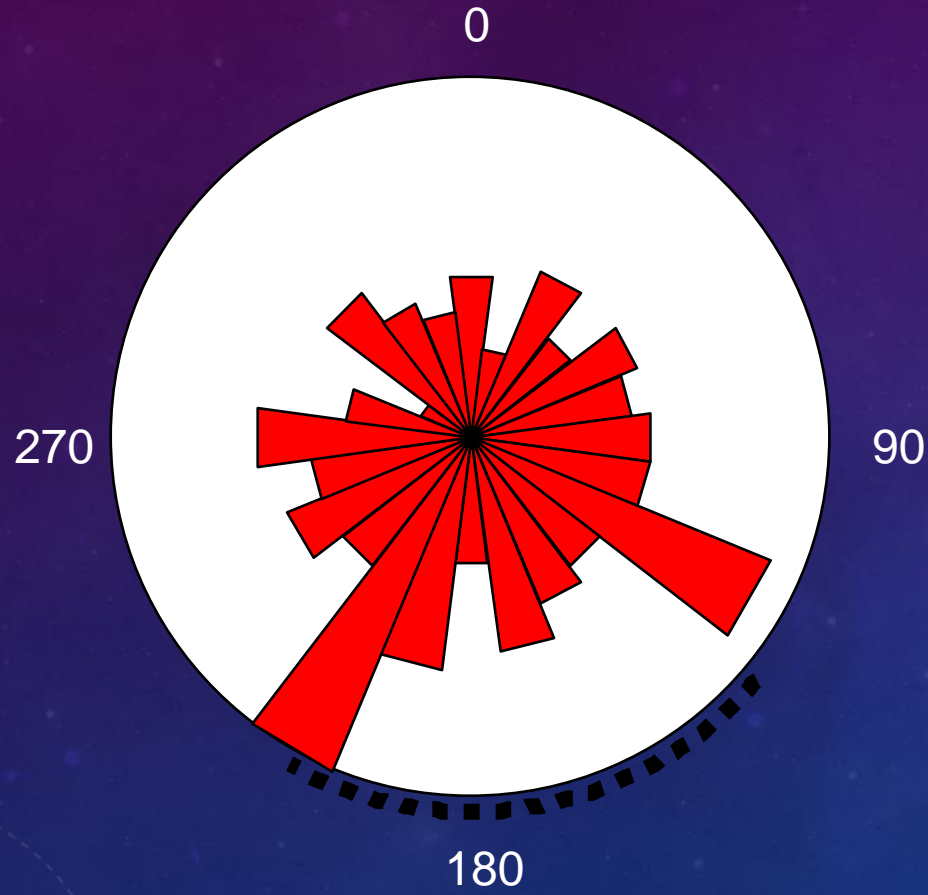


Mean Vector: 2.6°

p-value: 0.008

n = 238

Comparison of Atlantic and Pacific Salmon Orientation Responses



Magnetic Maps and Invasion Risk Assessment

1. Magnetic maps are based on both genetic and environmental factors.
2. Suggests that Atlantic salmon reared in the Pacific NW and introduced to the North Pacific could successfully navigate to favorable ocean habitat.
3. Geomagnetic information is continuously mapped through time, and can be applied to existing fishery models.
4. Invasion risk assessments may be tested within a laboratory setting.

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