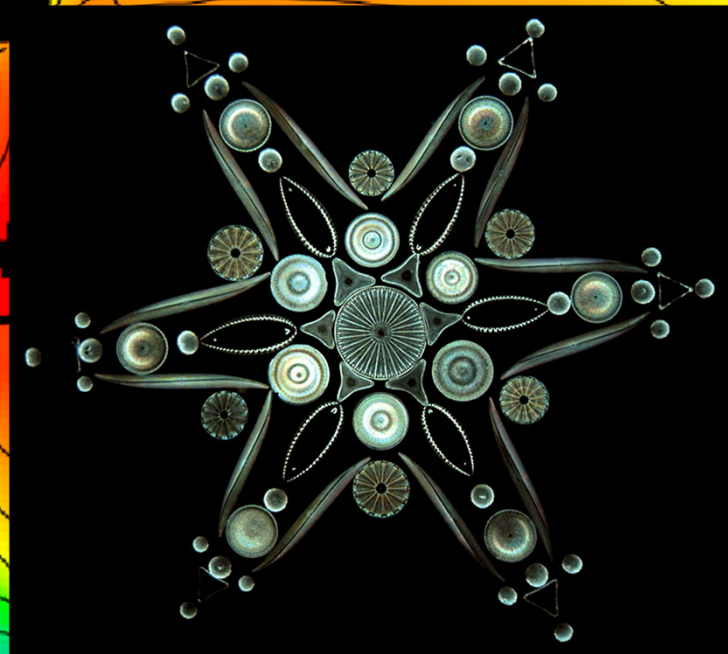
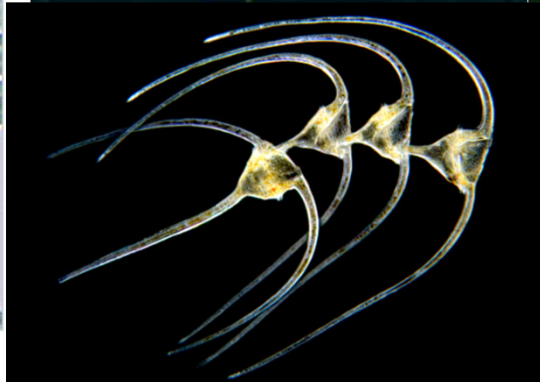
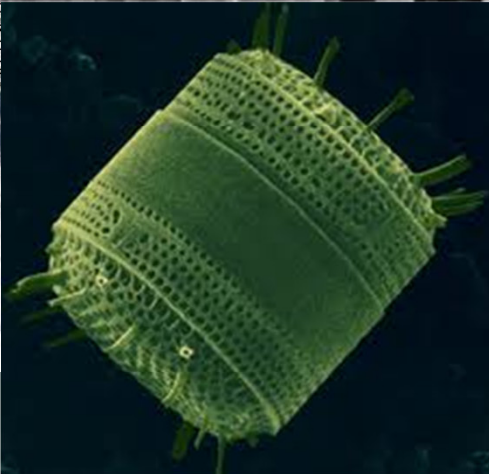
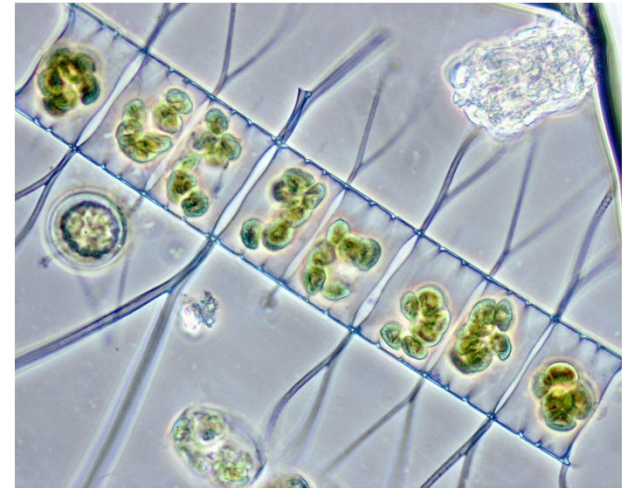
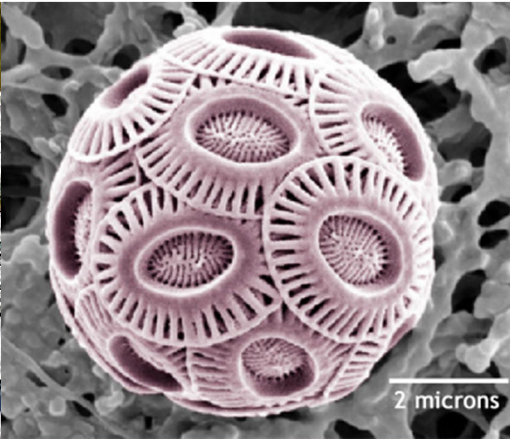
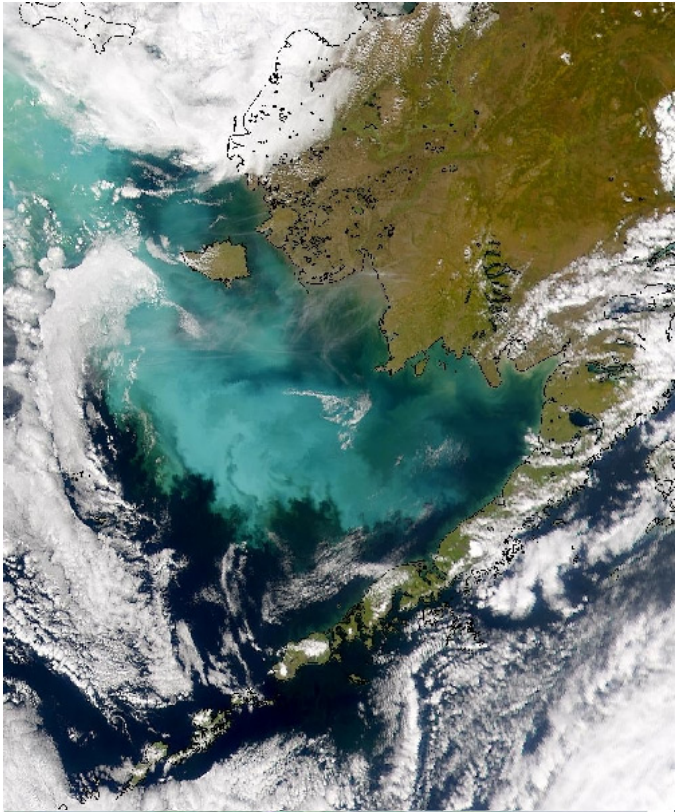


Resources of Communities and Climate Change



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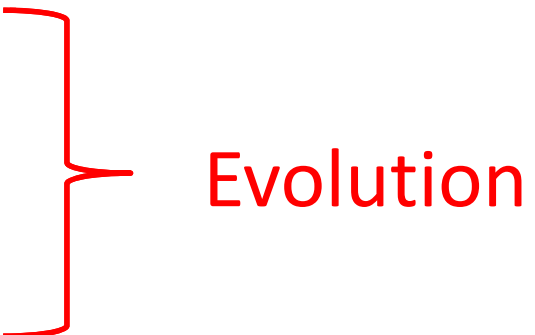
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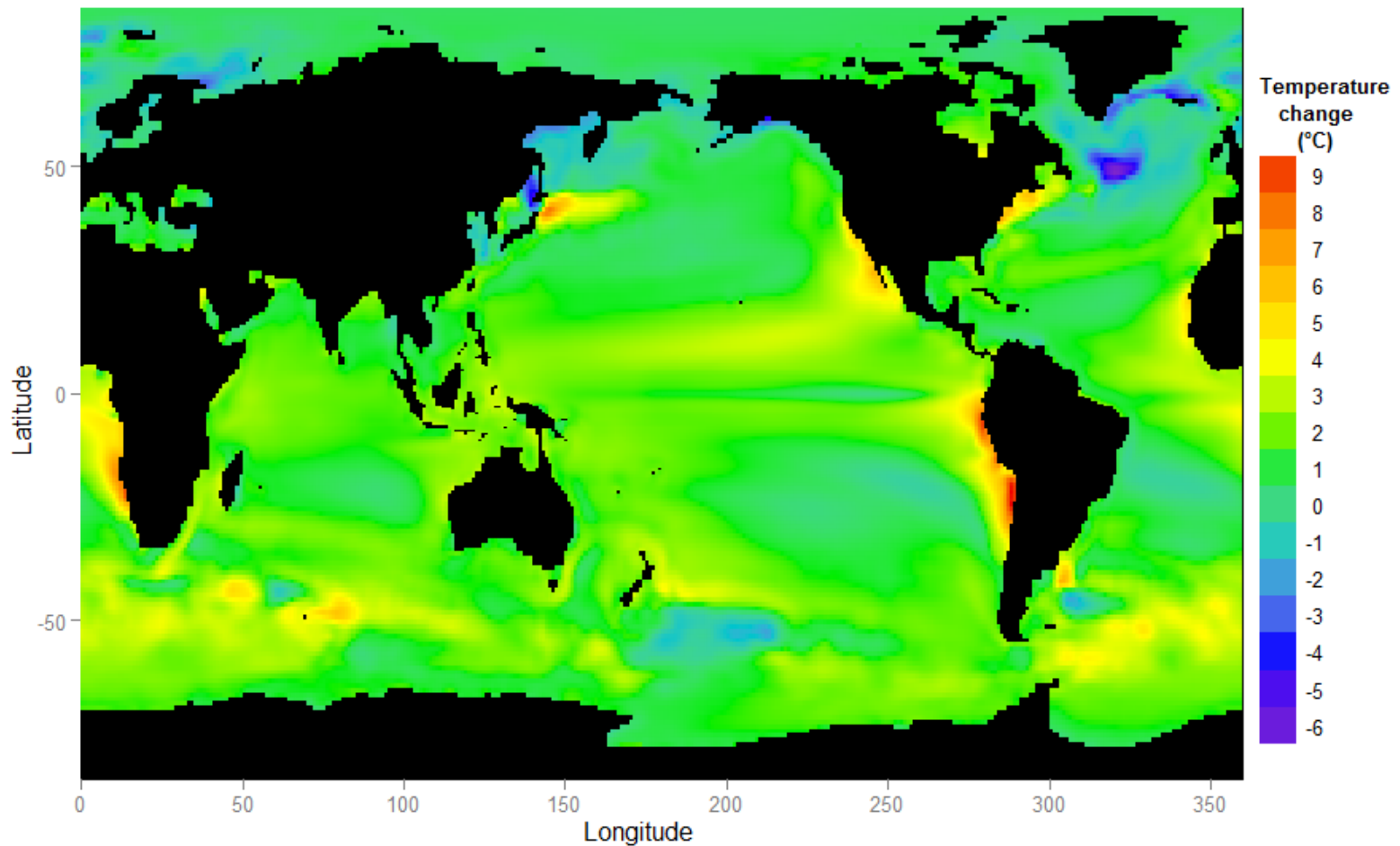
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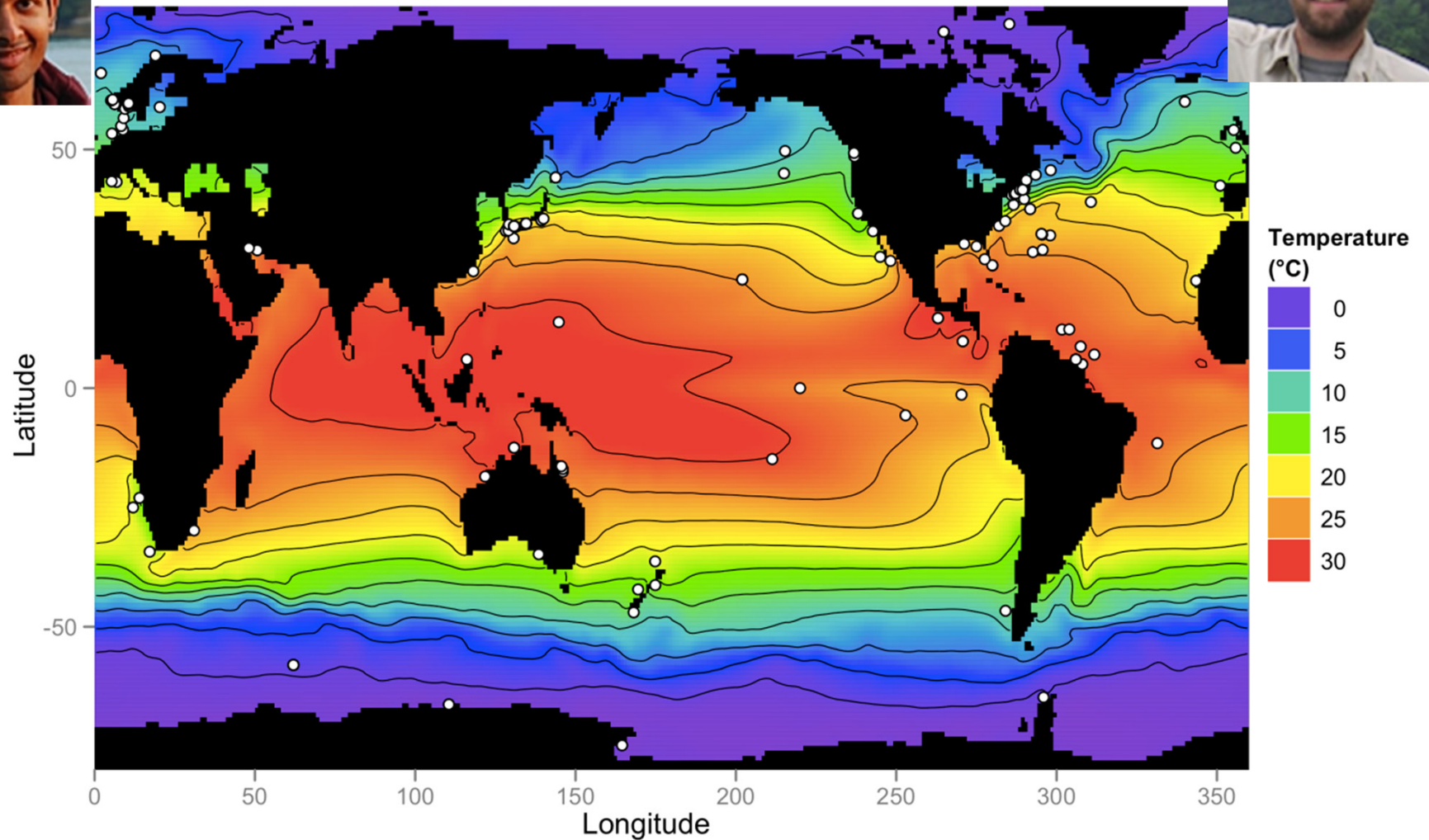
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Temperature change Present-2100

Warming at least 2 - 4°C in most of the ocean



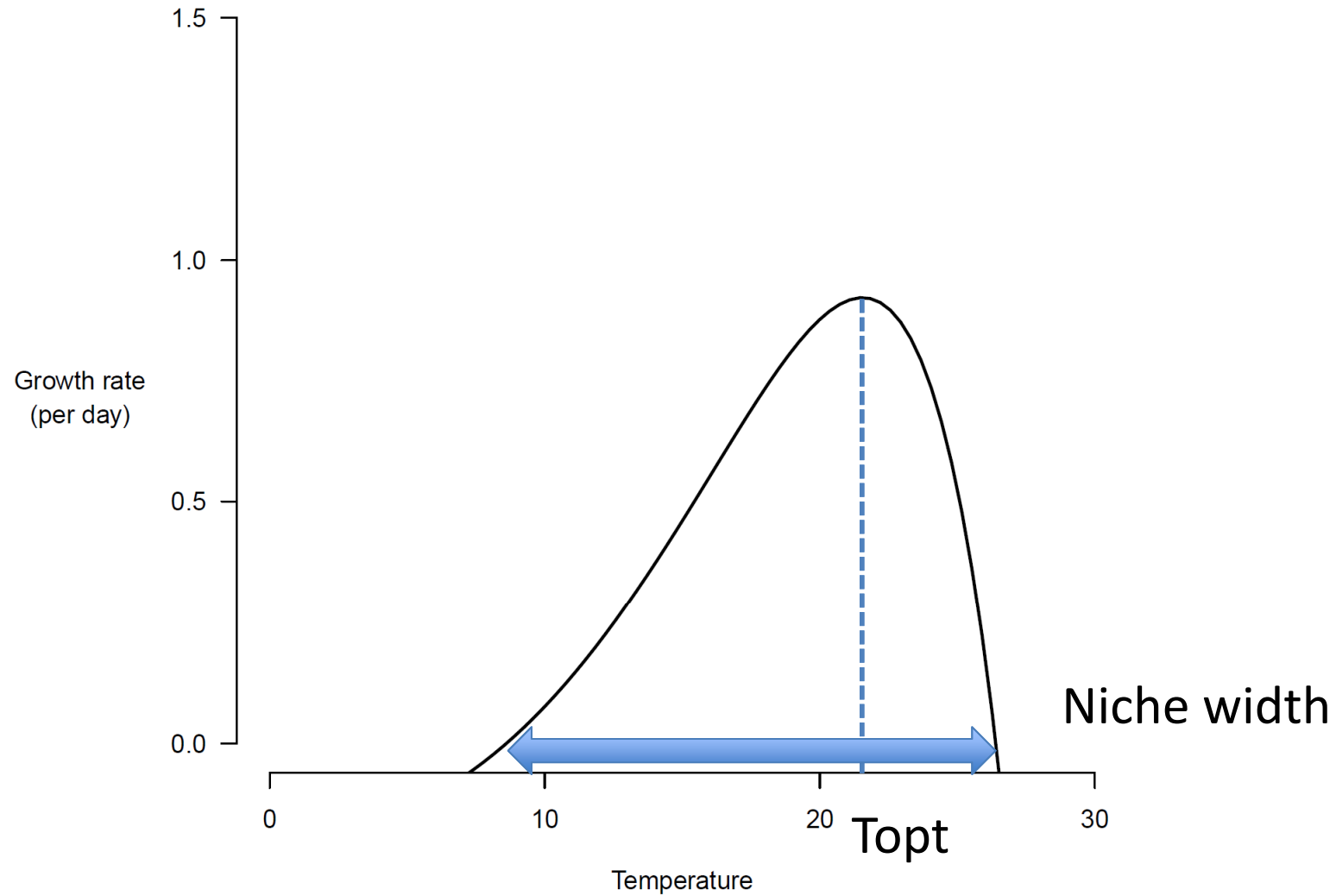
Thermal responses of phytoplankton



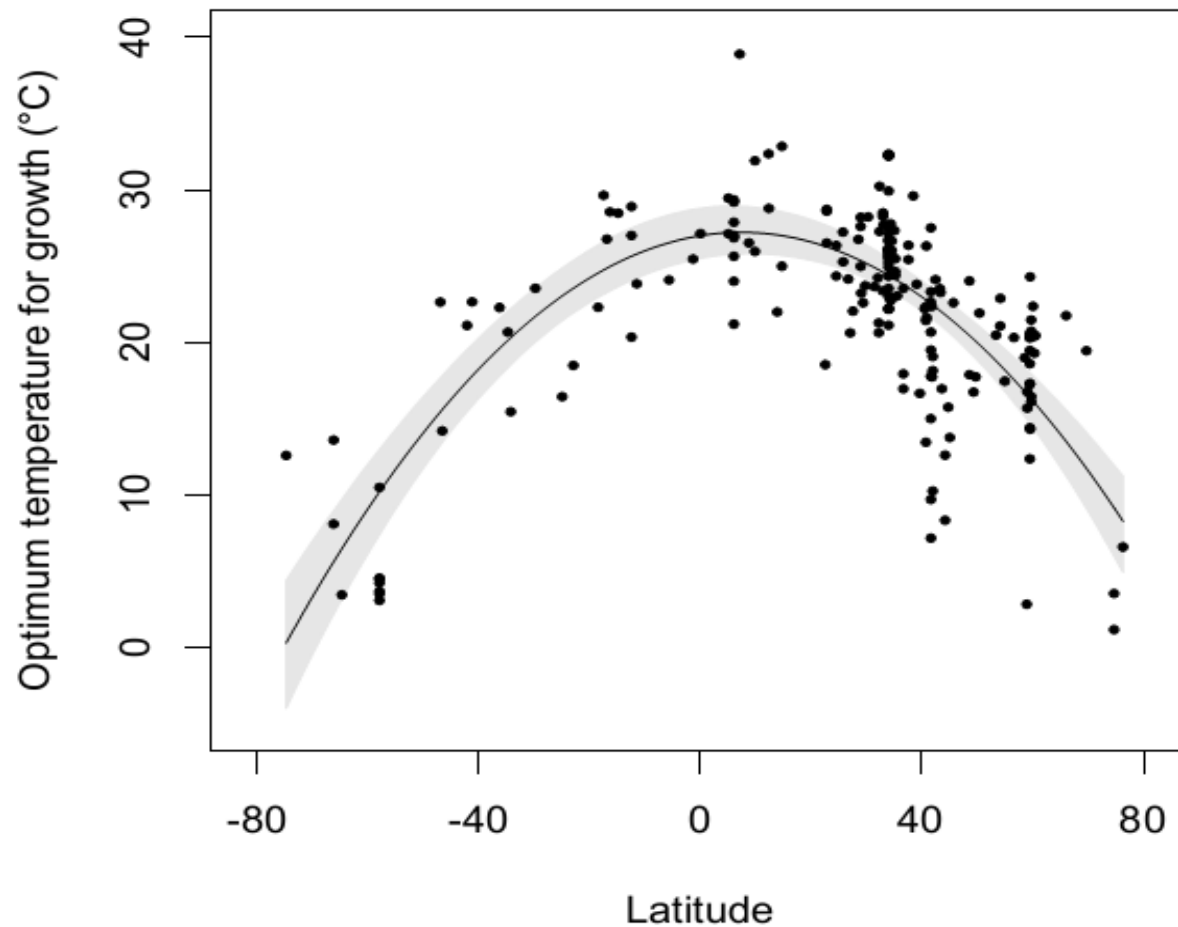
Data analysis

- Collected published data/curves for 194 phytoplankton isolates across >100 different locations from 76°N to 75°S
- Fit growth function to the curves
- Determined optima and niche widths

Thermal tolerance curve

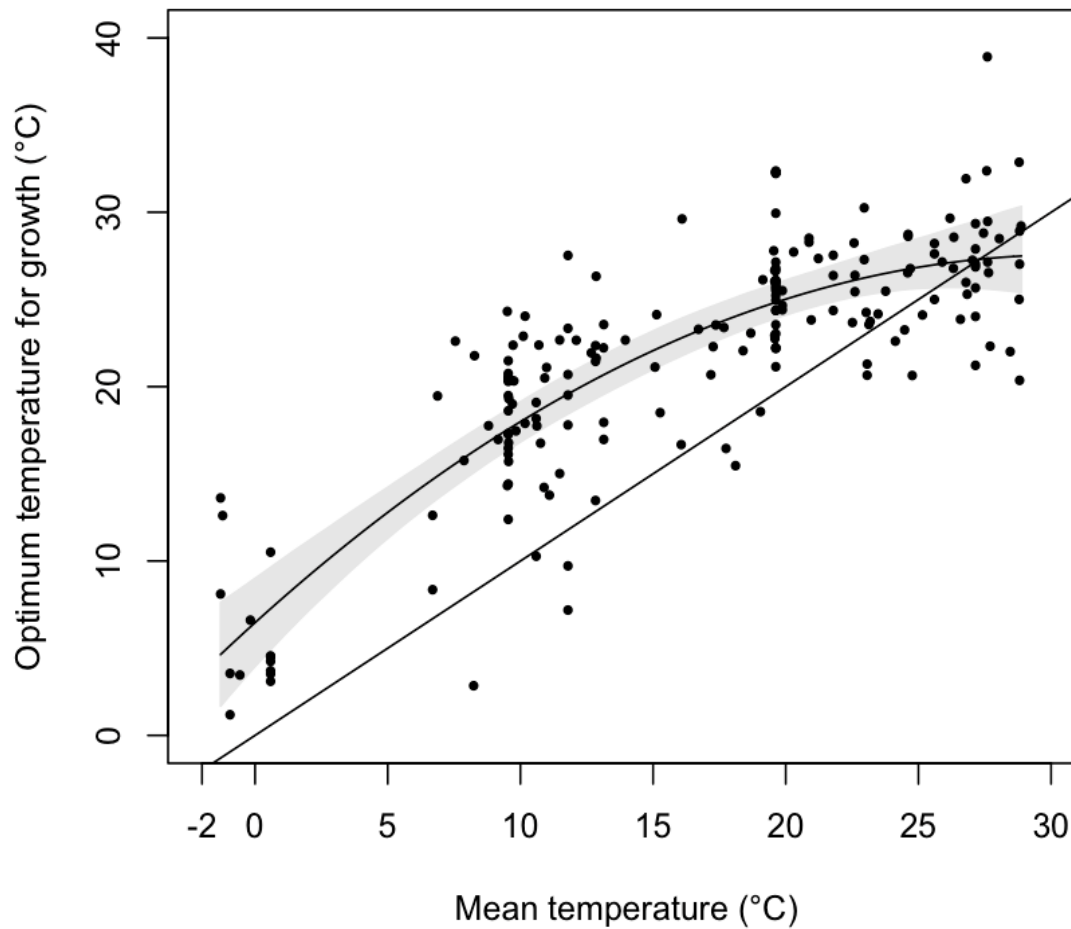


Strong latitudinal gradient in optimal temperature



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Adaptation to mean ambient temperature



Eco-evolutionary modeling (Adaptive Dynamics)

- Determine optimal thermal strategy (ESS) under different temperature regimes

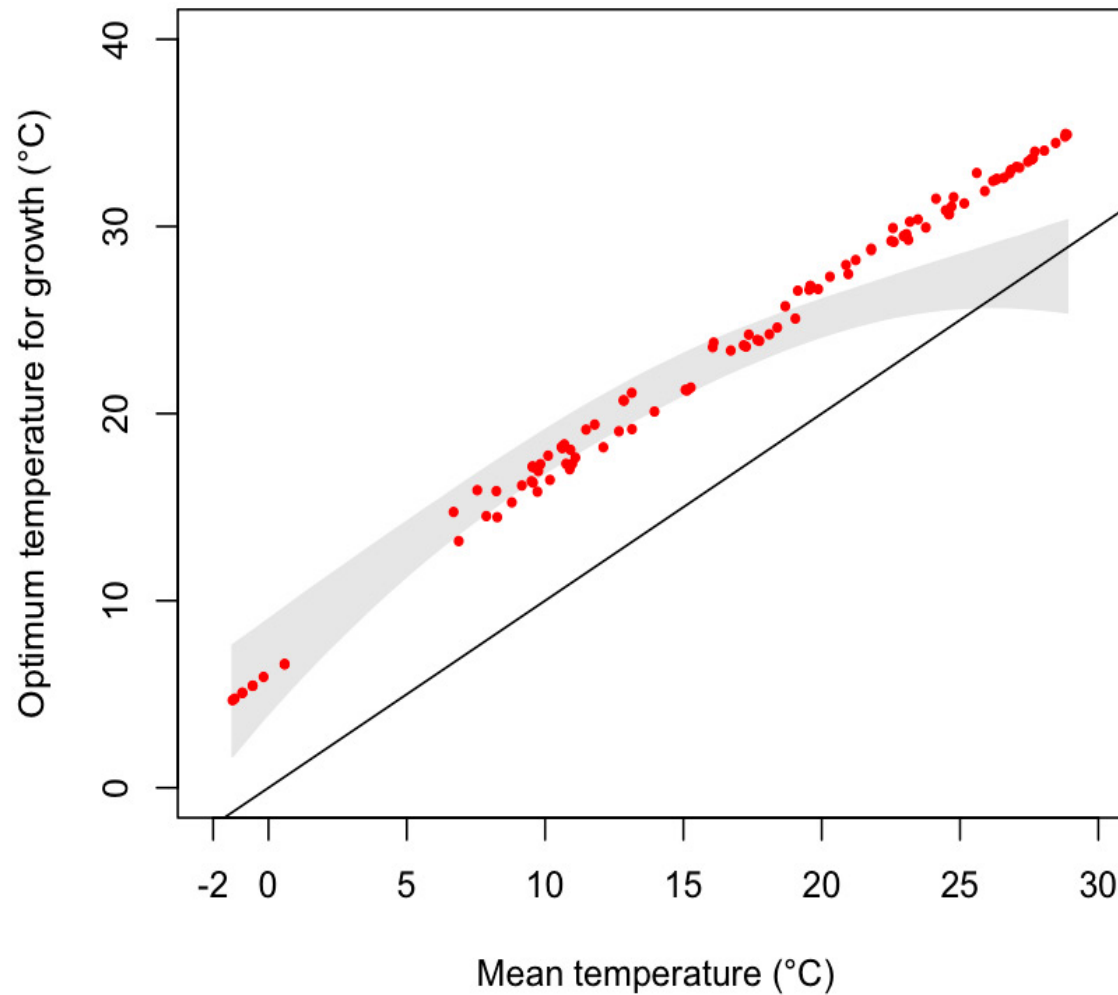
Eco-evolutionary dynamics

$$\frac{dN}{dt} = N \cdot \left(f(Z, T) \cdot \frac{R}{R + k} - m \right)$$

$$R = R_{in} - a \sum_{j=1}^n N_j(t)$$

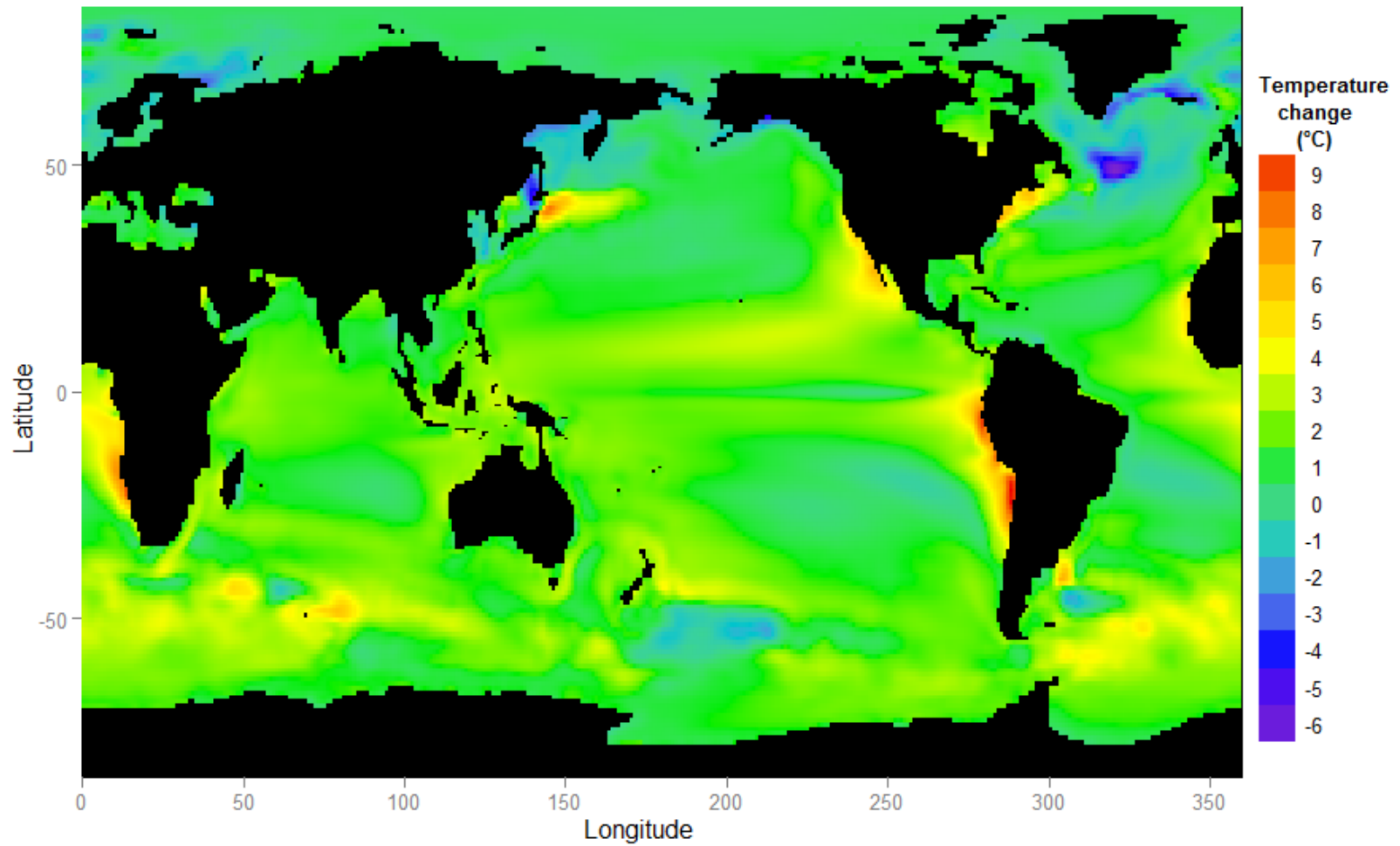
$$\frac{dZ_i}{dt} = \varepsilon \cdot \frac{dg_i}{dZ_i}$$

Observed and predicted temperature optima

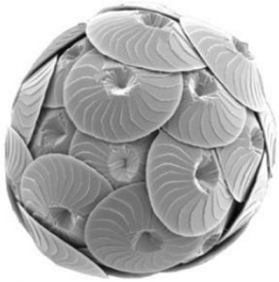


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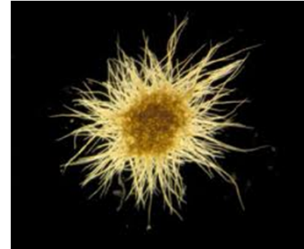
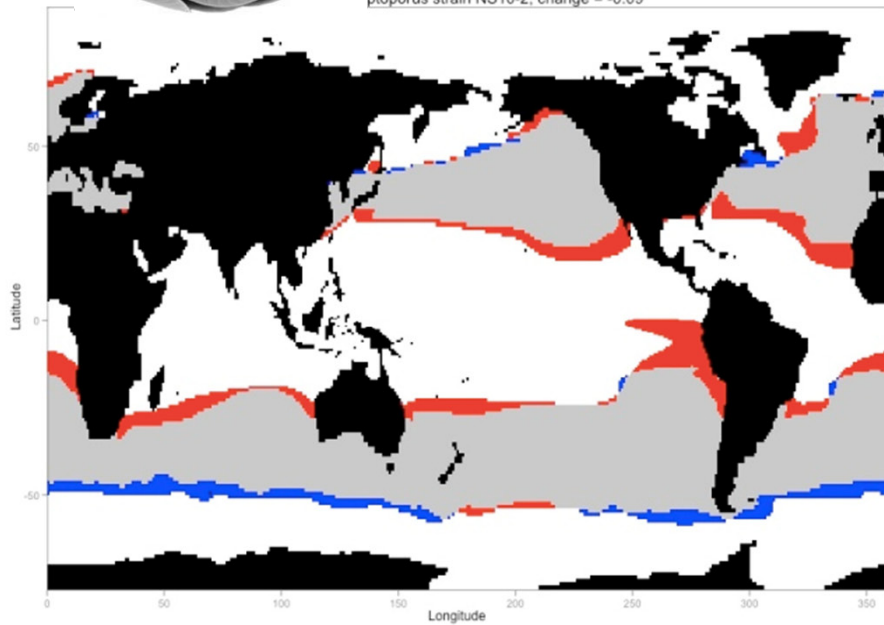


Shifts in Fundamental Thermal Niche



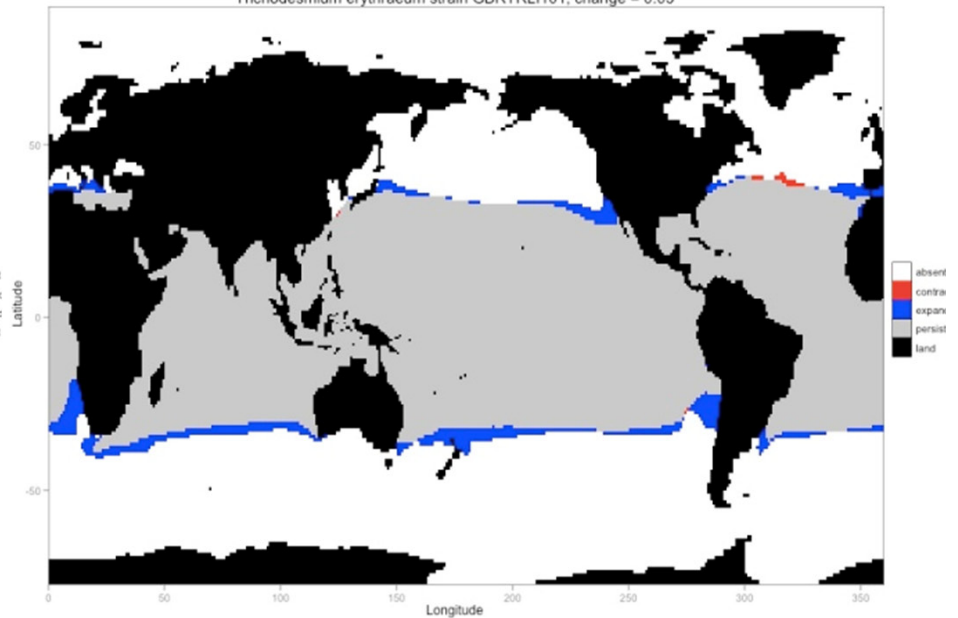
Calcidiscus leptoporus

ptoporus strain NS10-2, change = -0.09

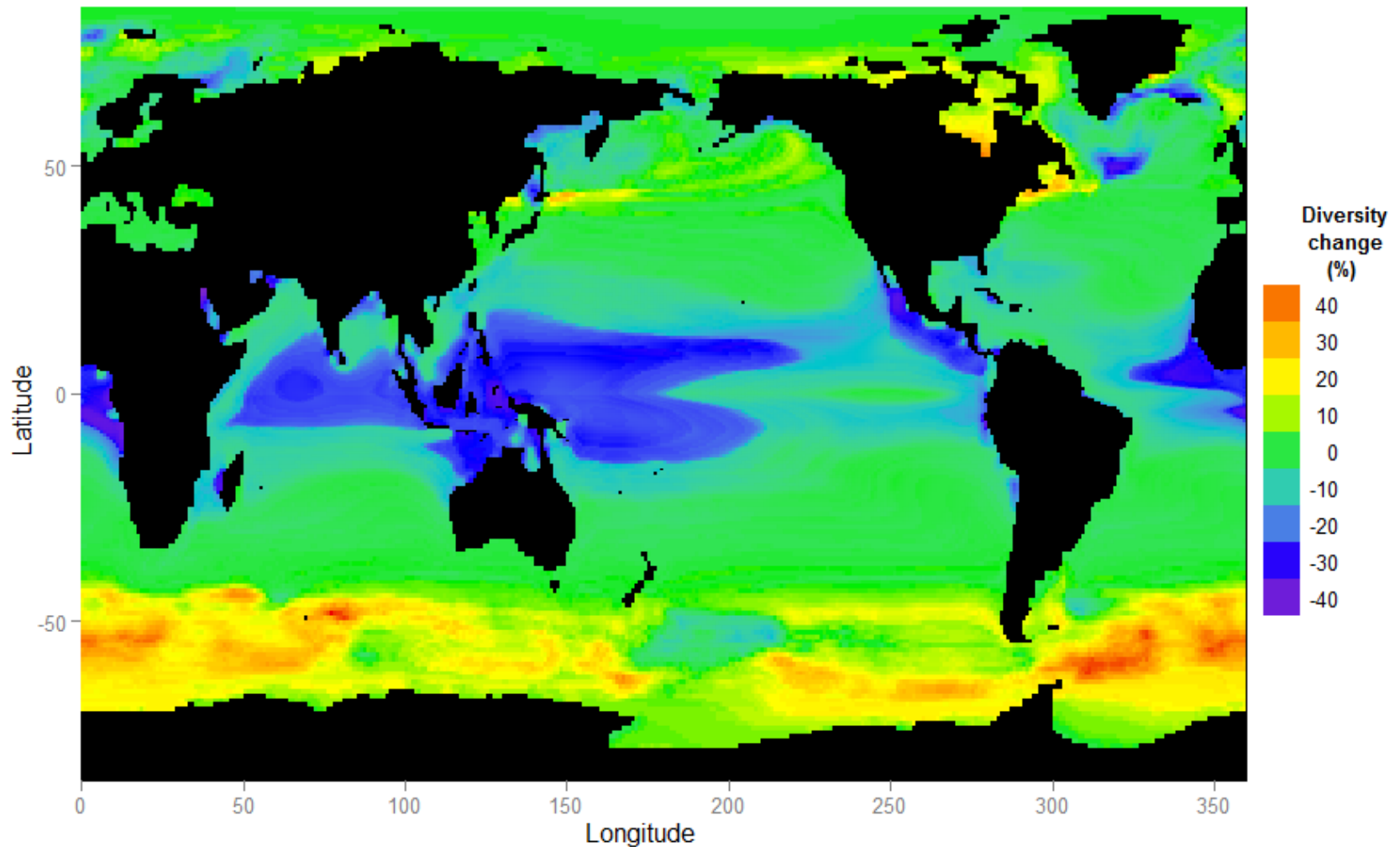


Trichodesmium erythraeum

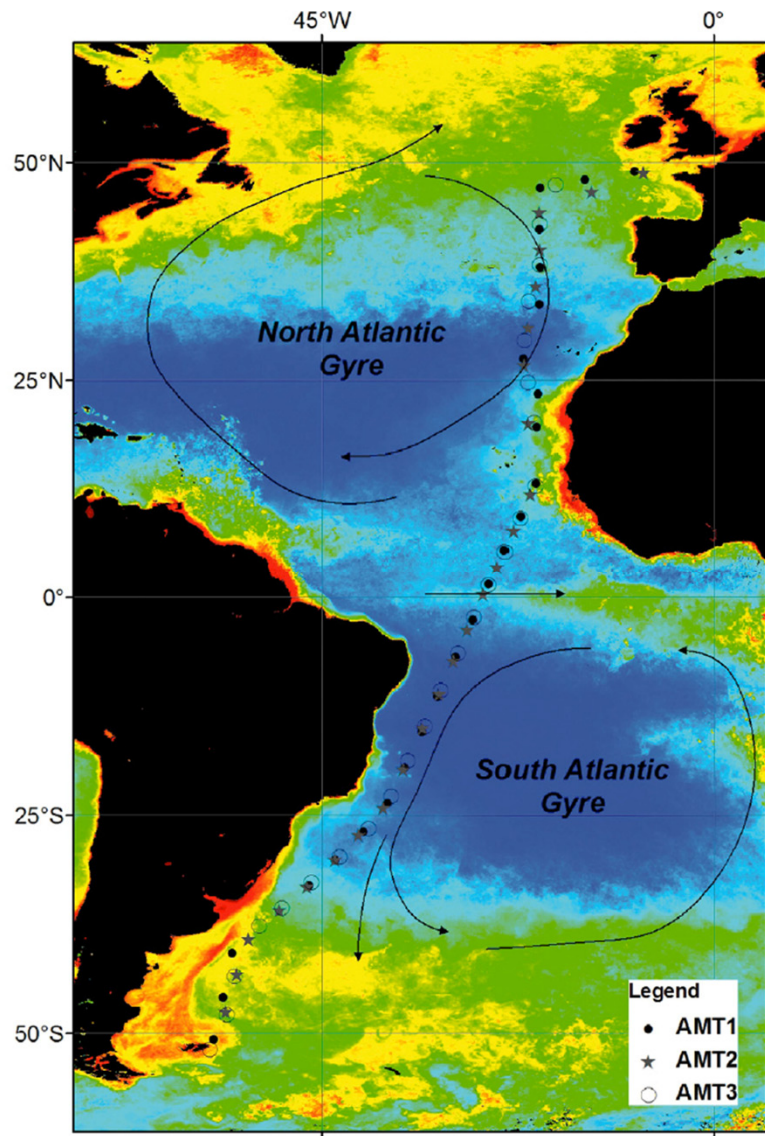
Trichodesmium erythraeum strain GBRTL1101, change = 0.05



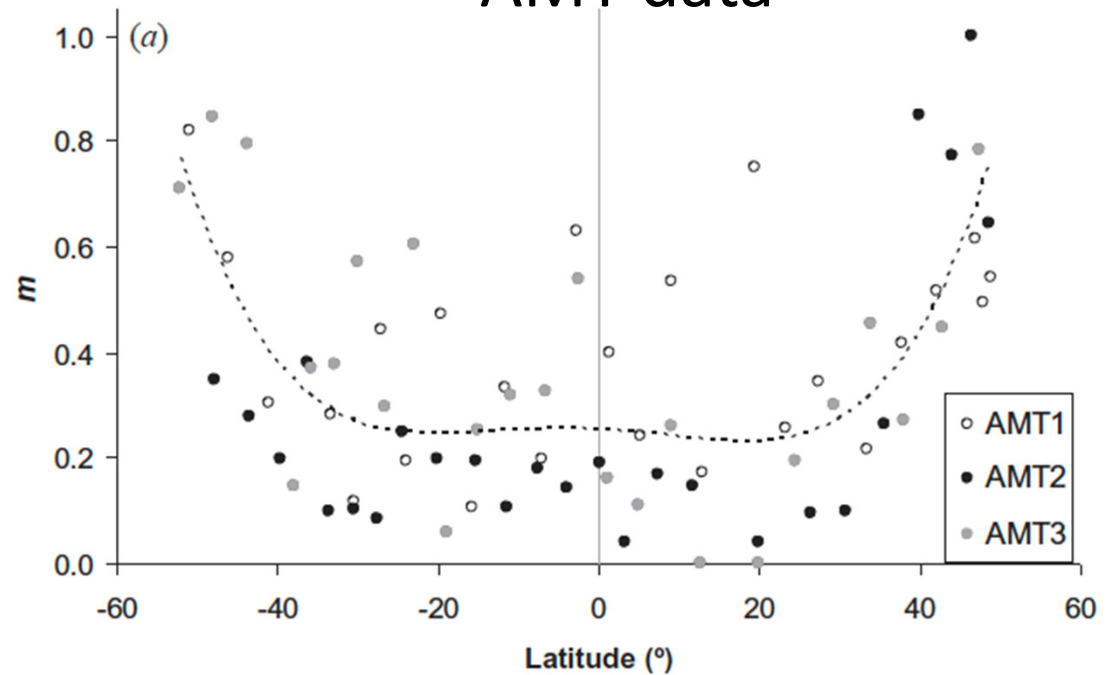
Potential diversity changes due to shifts in thermal niche



Dispersal

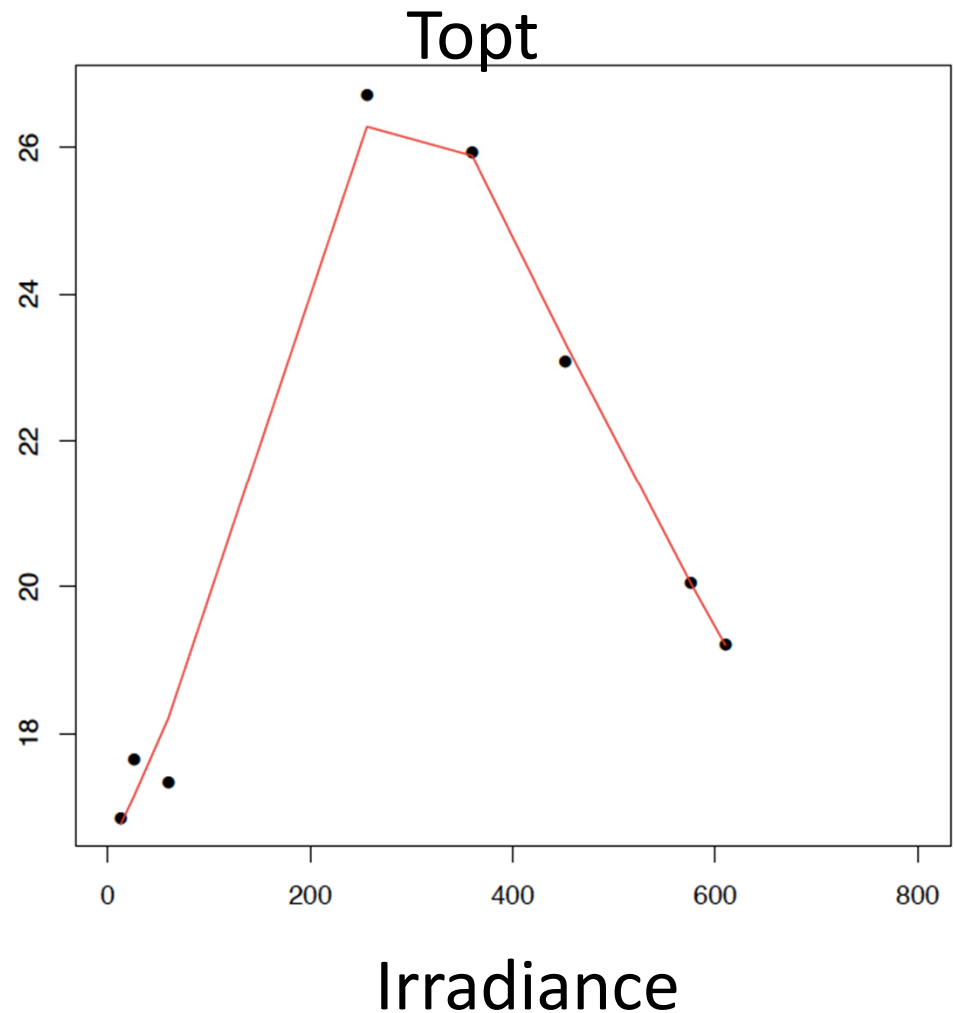


Immigration rate AMT data



Phenotypic Plasticity

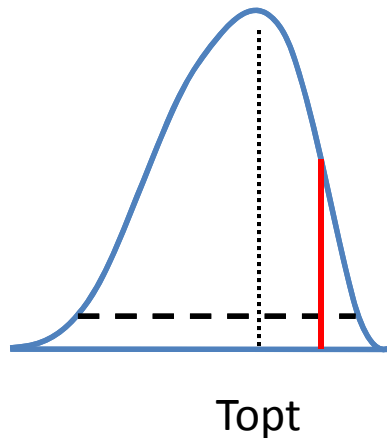
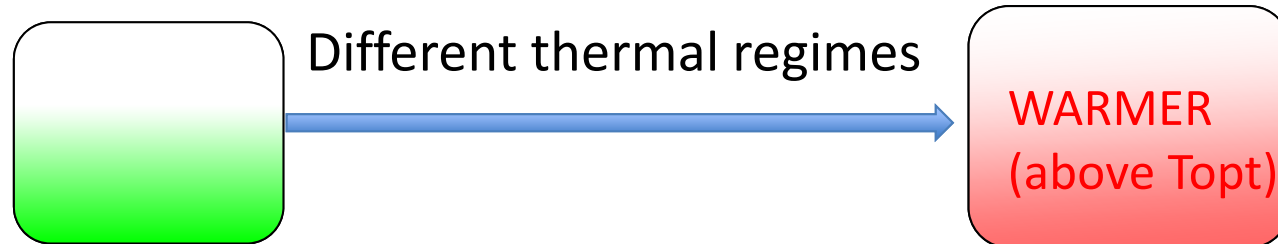
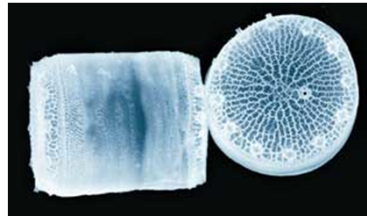
- Important in all organisms
- Not much is known how thermal traits change due to acclimation



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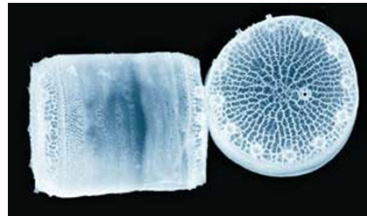
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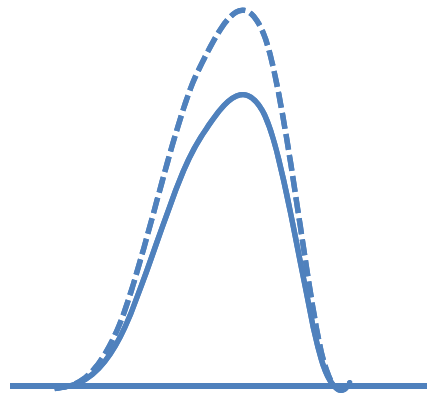


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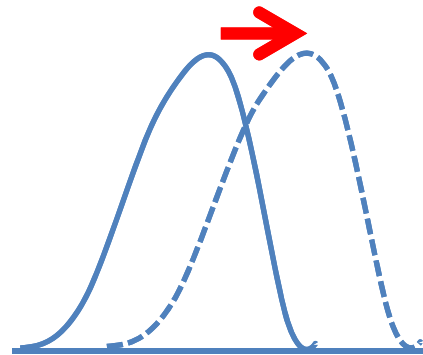
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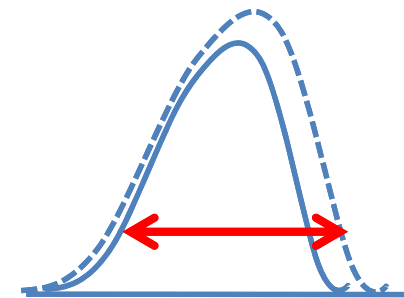
Possible adaptation scenarios



Increase in growth rate



Topt change

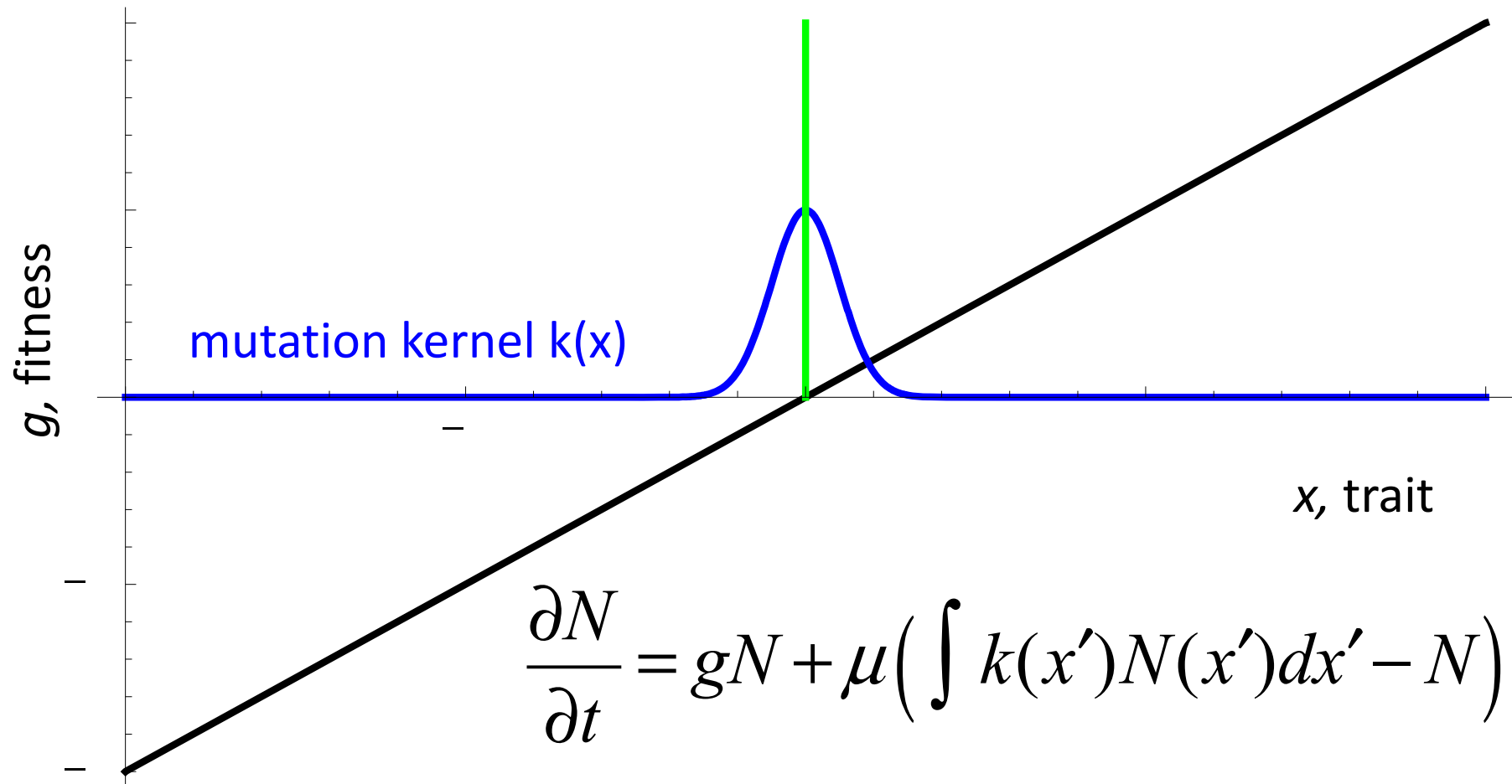


Niche width change

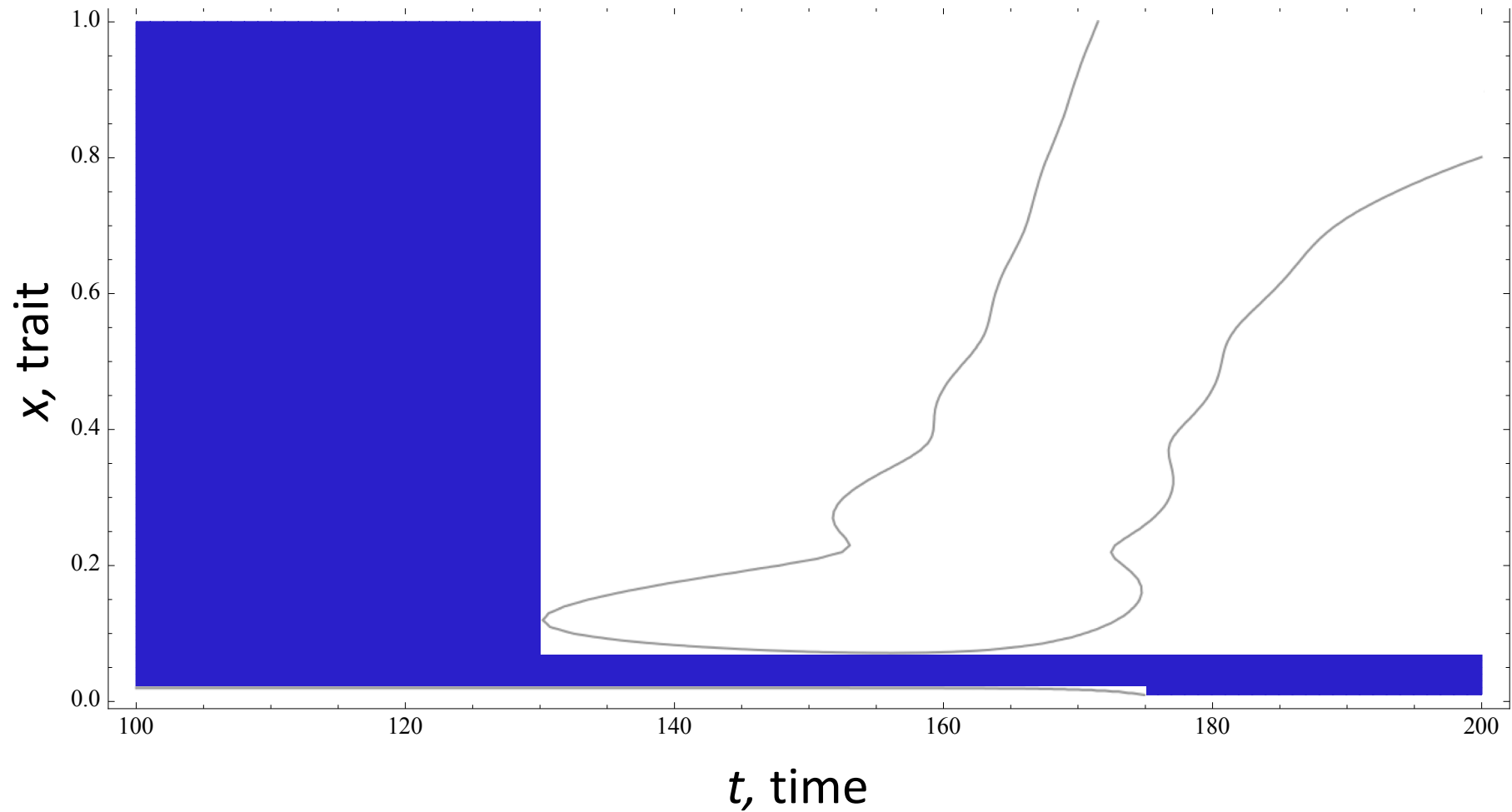
What is the genetic basis of thermal adaptation?

Selection on new mutations:

model
Directional selection

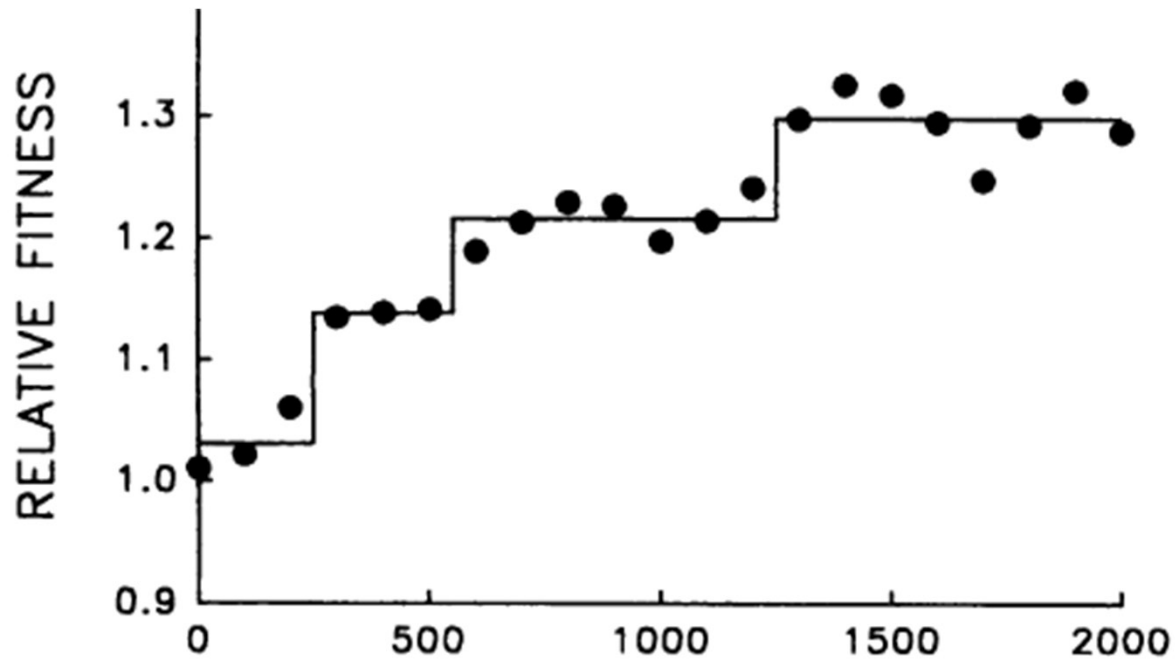


Dynamics of adaptation: jumps



Adaptive jumps: data

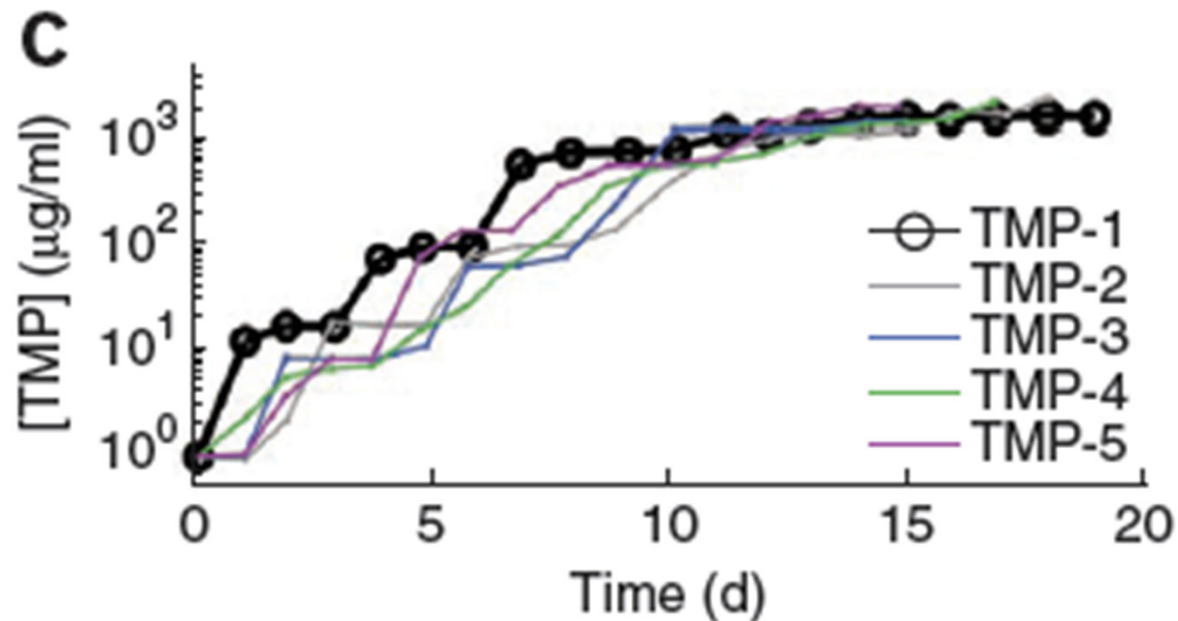
Evolution of glucose-limited *E. coli*



Adaptive jumps: data

Evolution of antibiotic resistance
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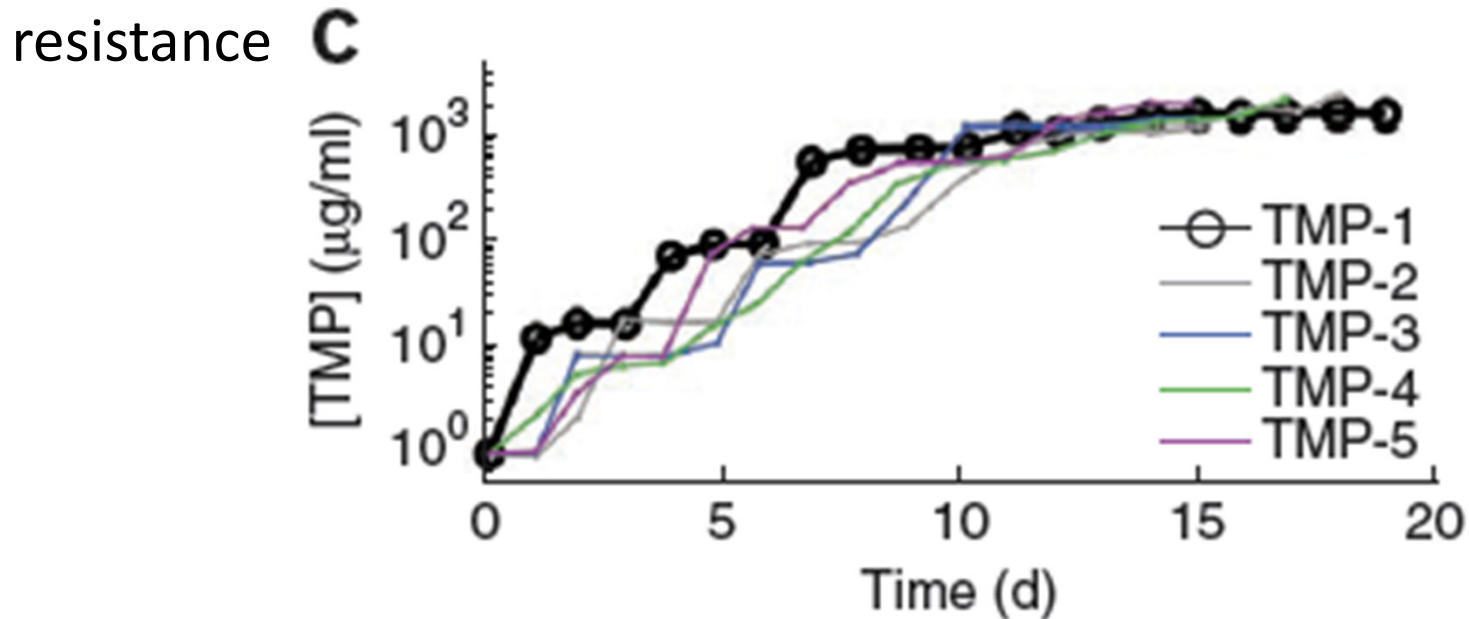
resistance



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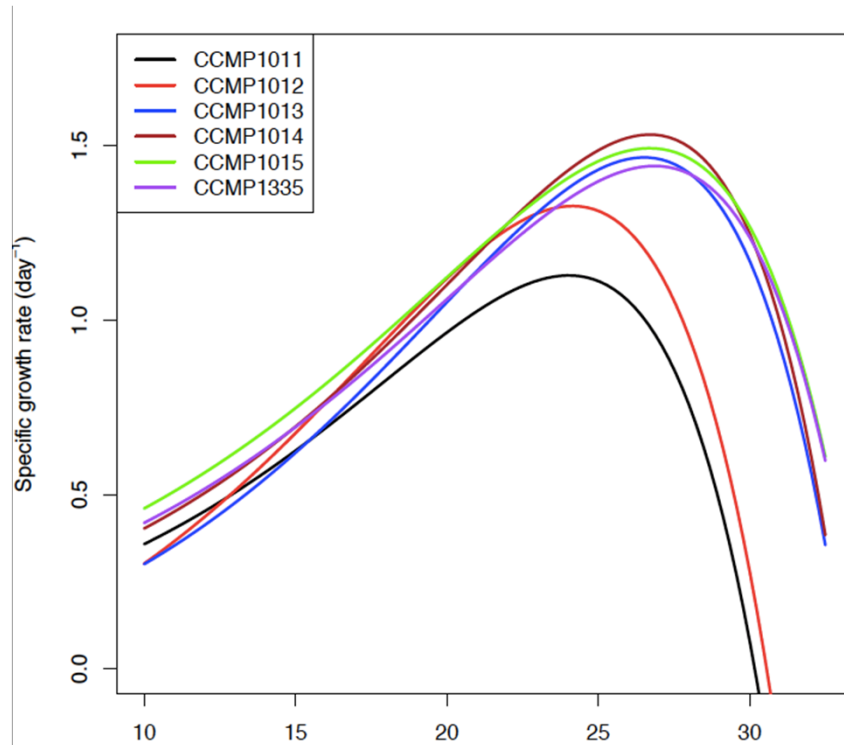
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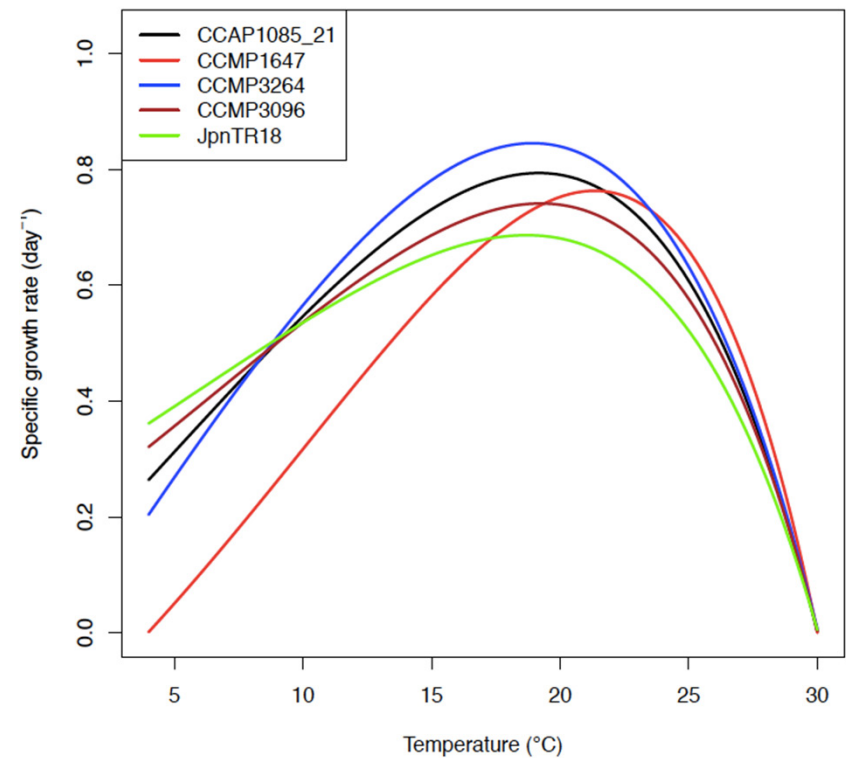
Insights into evolution under climate change

Selection on standing variation

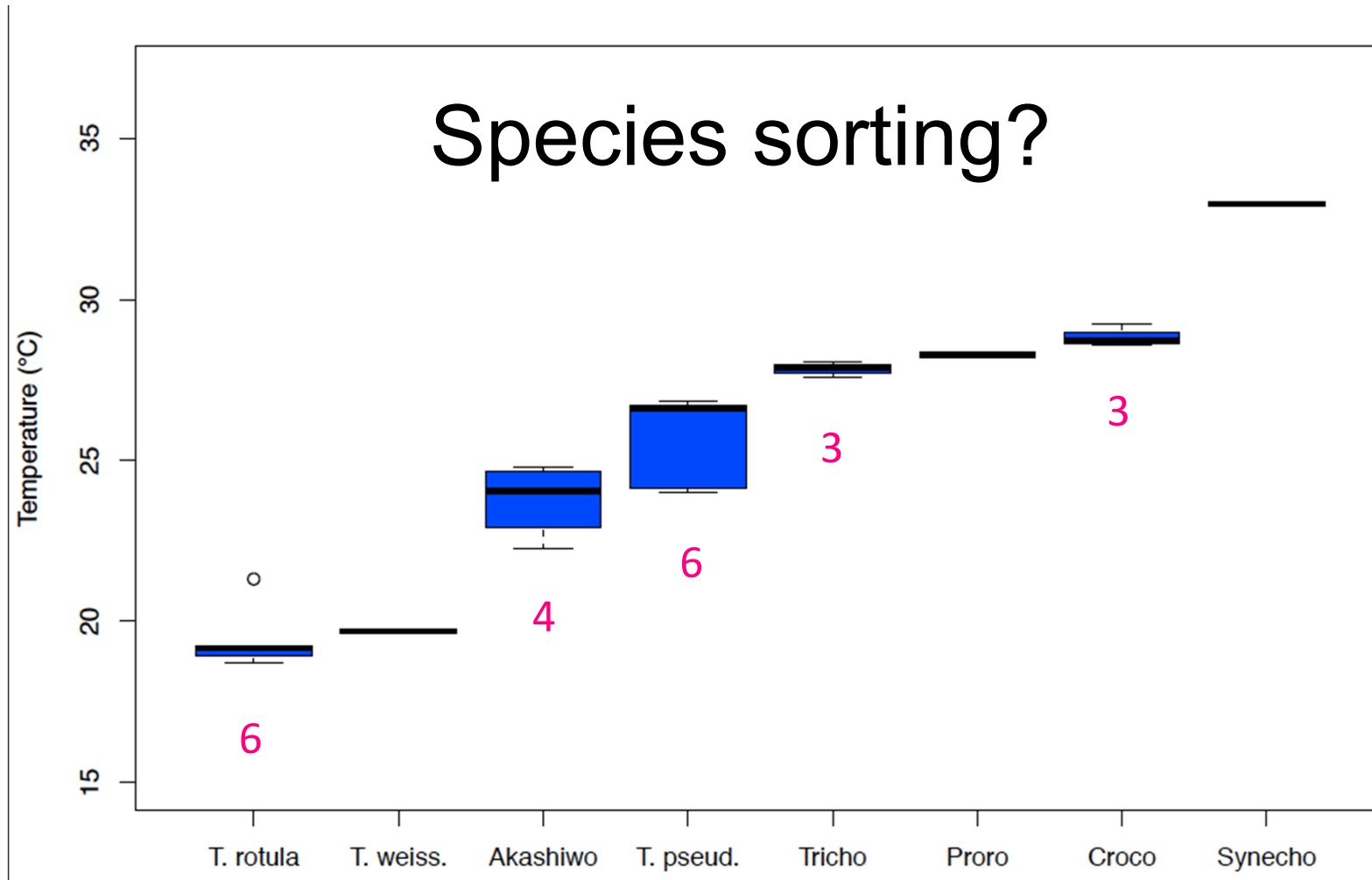
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Thalassiosira rotula



Intraspecific vs interspecific variation in temperature optima



Community Responses to Climate Change: Eco-Evolutionary Models

- Need to include multiple mechanisms (phenotypic plasticity, dispersal, evolution, species sorting)
- Example: Norberg et al. 2012

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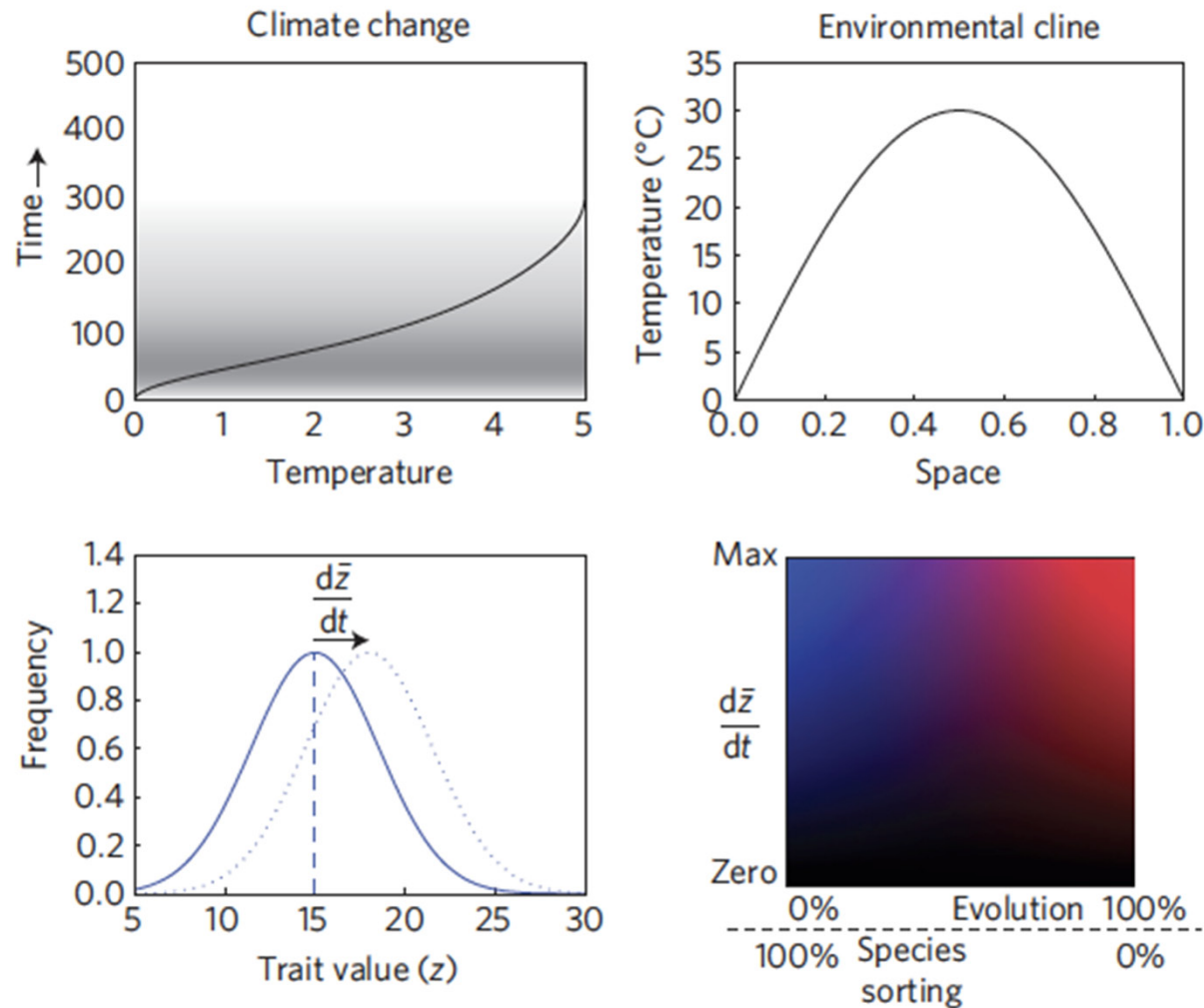
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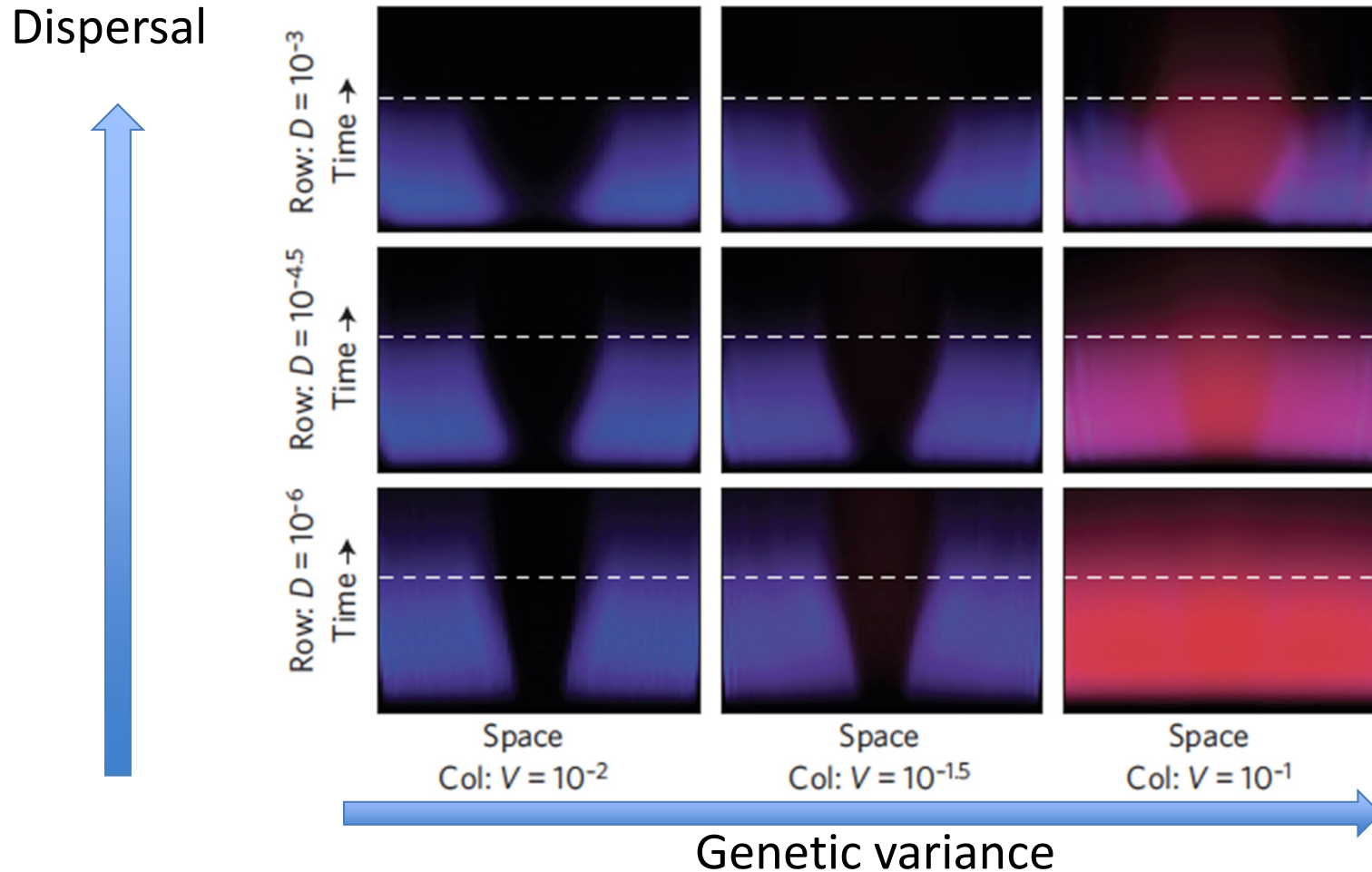
Eco-evolutionary responses of biodiversity to climate change

Jon Norberg^{1,2★}, Mark C. Urban³, Mark Vellend⁴, Christopher A. Klausmeier⁵ and Nicolas Loeuille⁶

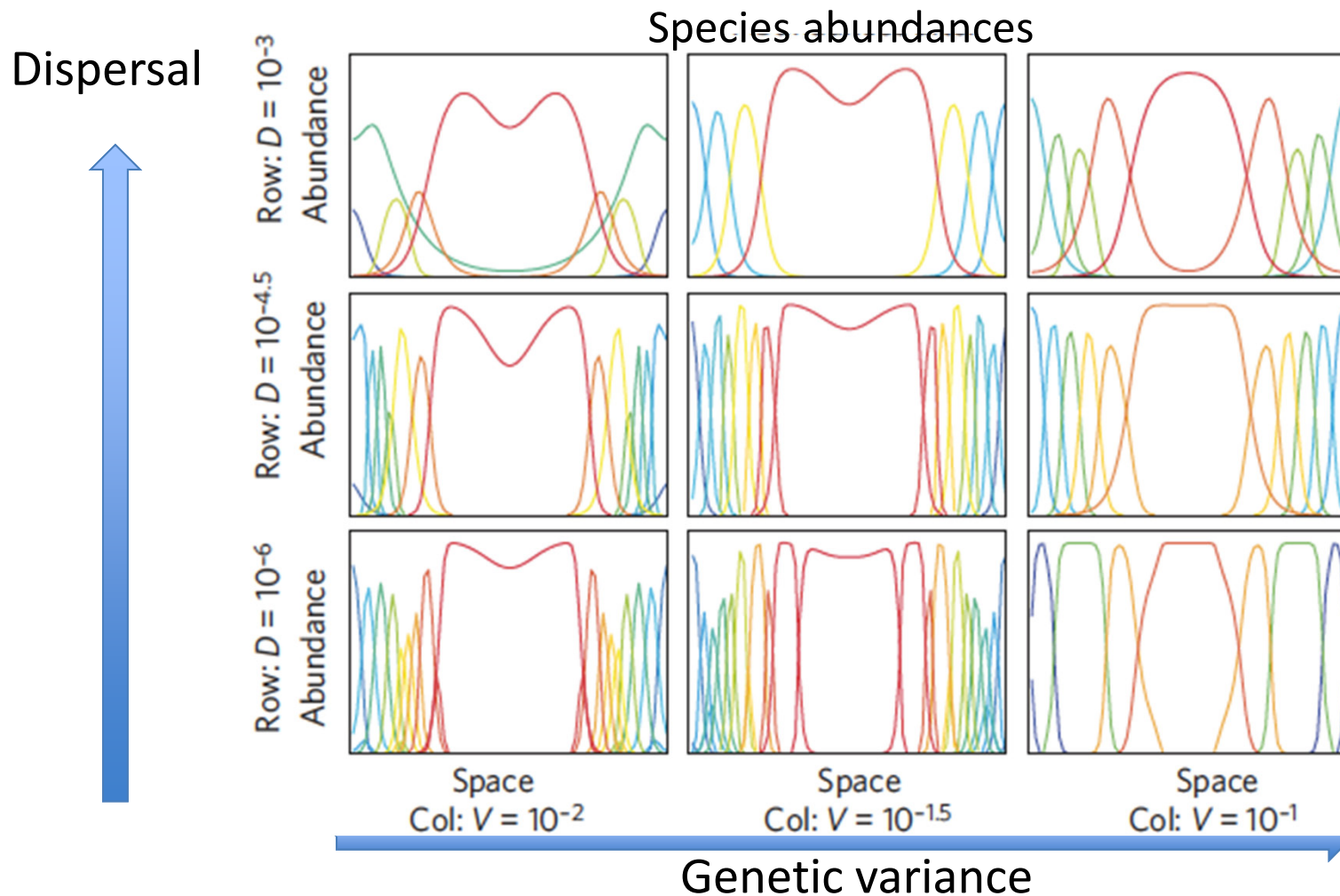
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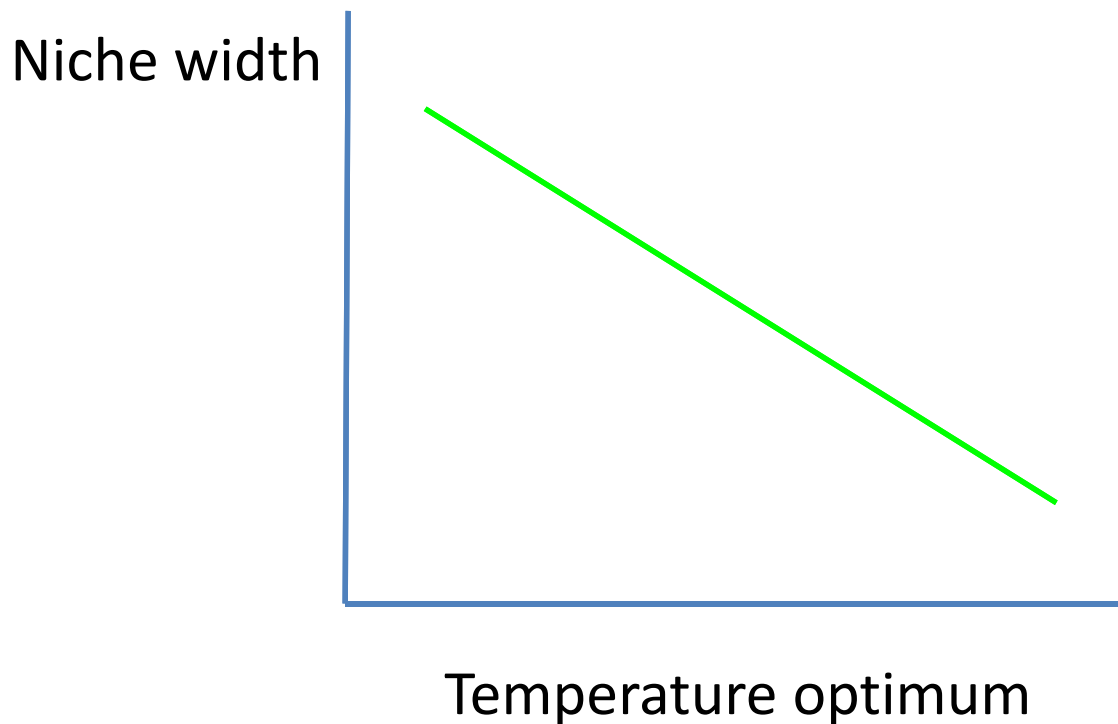


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Even More Complexity

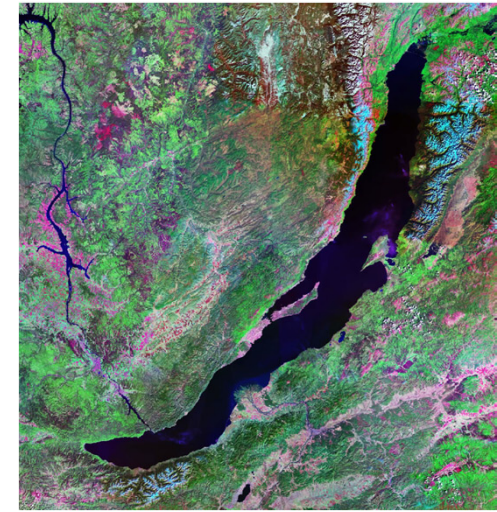
- Trade-offs among traits (pairwise, multidimensional)



Conclusions

- Temperature optima in phytoplankton exhibit strong latitudinal pattern
- Species appear adapted to local temperature regimes
- In the absence of evolution, species diversity may dramatically decline in the tropics due to warming
- Dispersal, evolutionary adaptation and species sorting may counteract negative effects of rising temperature
- Need to get estimates of various components of eco-evolutionary responses to parameterize models

Lake Baikal, Siberia under Climate Change



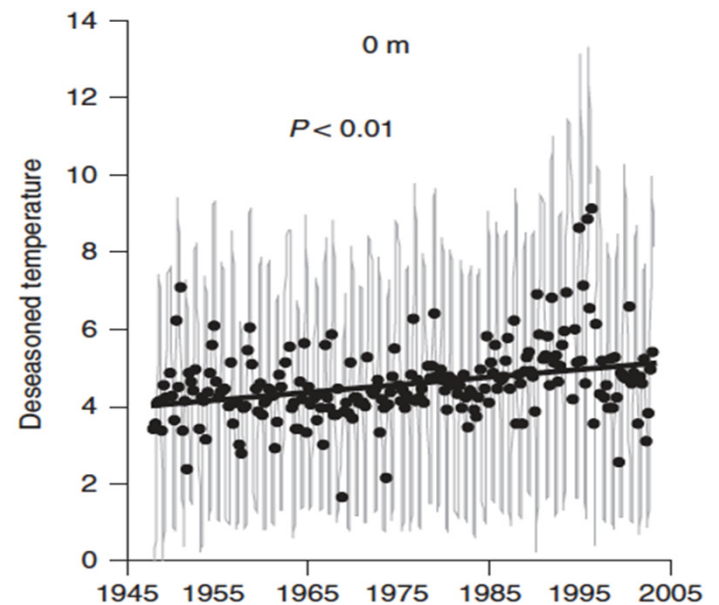
spans $> 3^\circ$ latitude

World's
oldest (25 MY)
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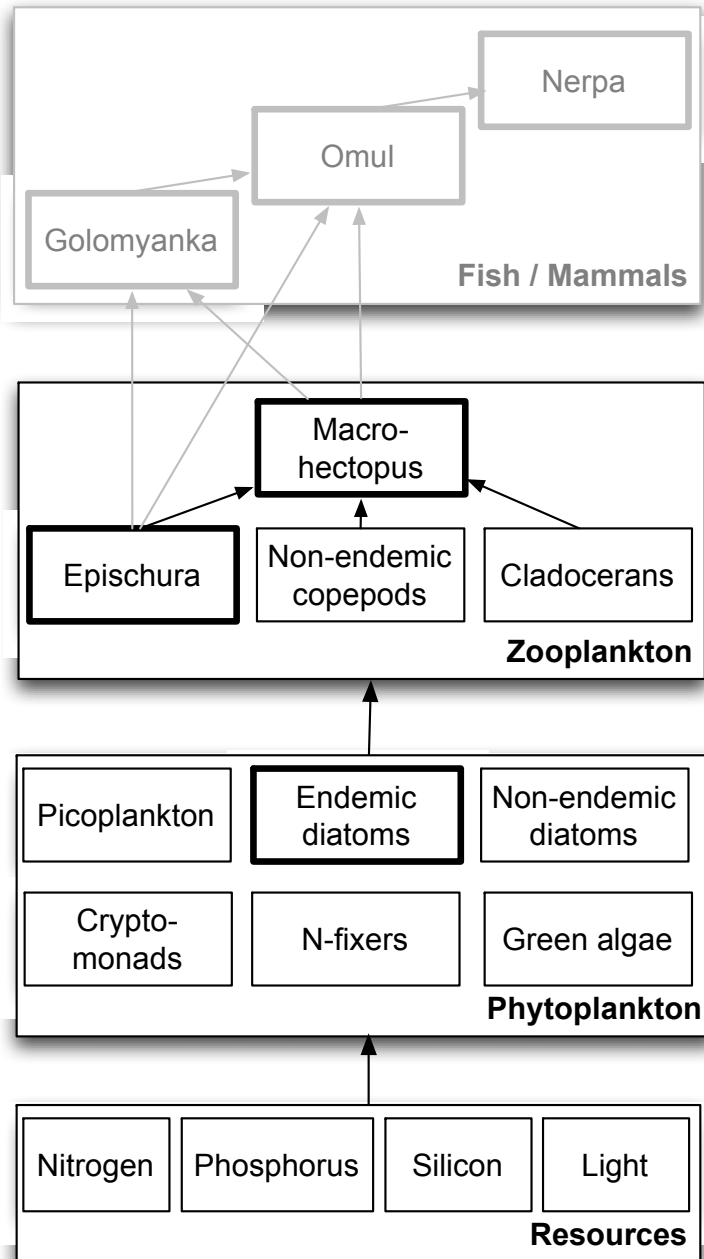
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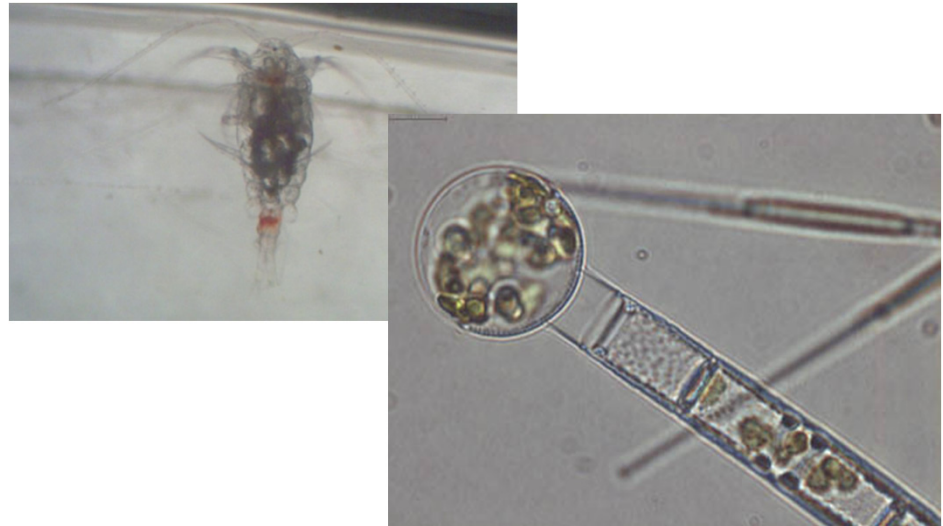
UNESCO: “Baikal is one of the most biodiverse lakes on Earth, with 1,340 species of animals (745 endemic) and 570 species of plants (150 endemic). As the 'Galápagos of Russia', **the lake is of exceptional value to evolutionary science**”



Plankton Food Web in Lake Baikal



Endemic stenotherms



Enough evolutionary potential to adapt?

NSF Dimensions of bioiversity: *Lake Baikal Responses to Global Change: the Role of Genetic, Functional and Taxonomic Diversity in the Plankton*