

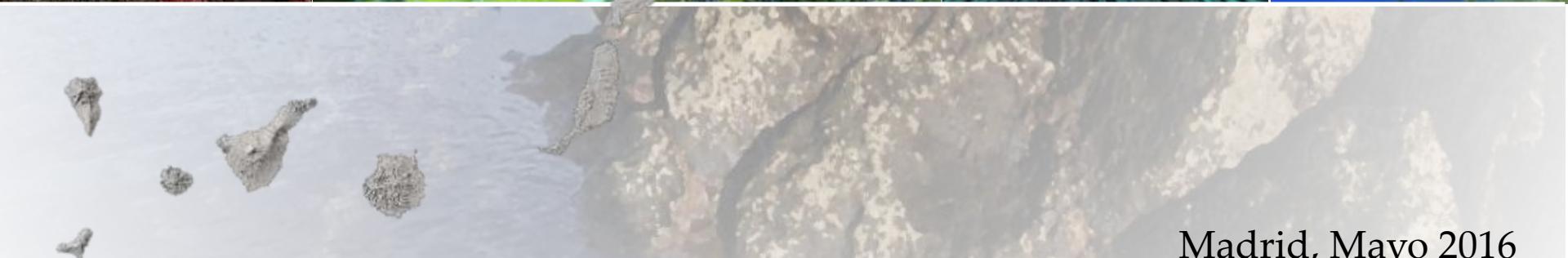
# Efectos del cambio climático en el medio marino de las islas Canarias

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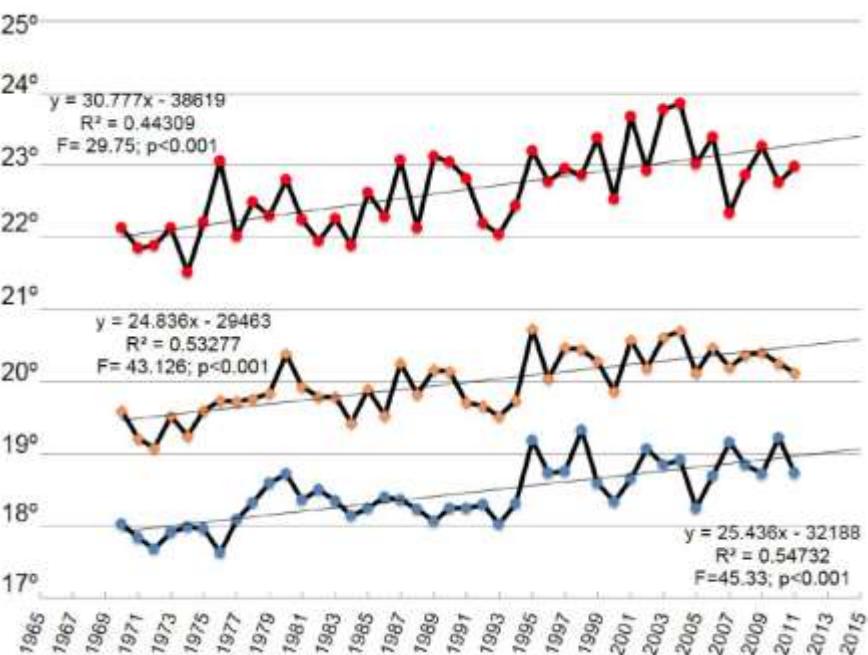
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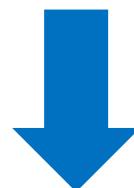
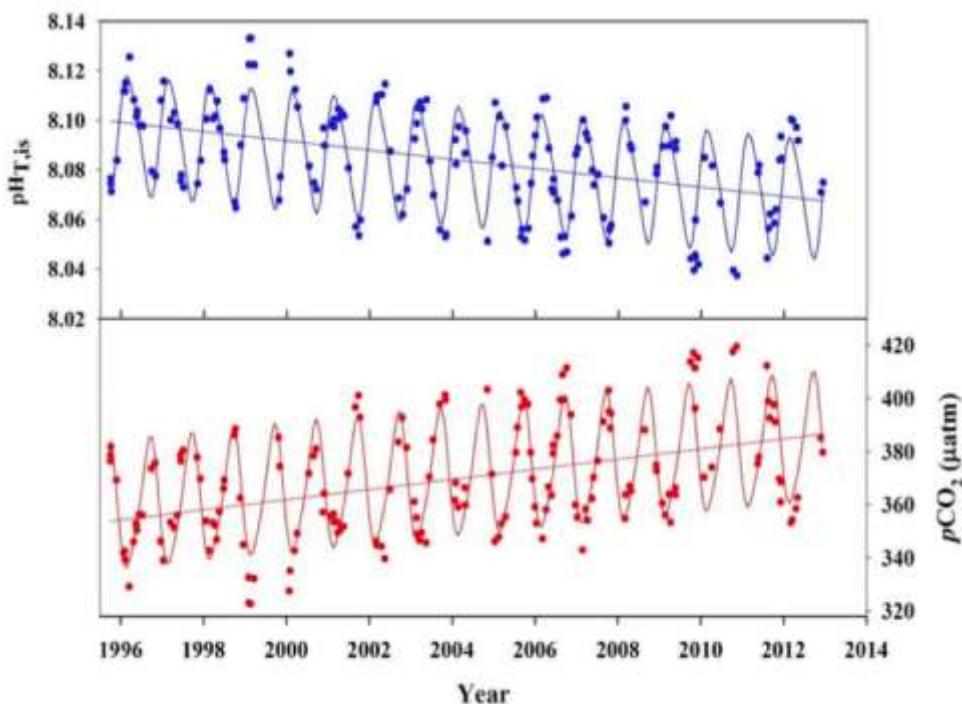
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0,25-0,5 °C década

Últimos 40 años

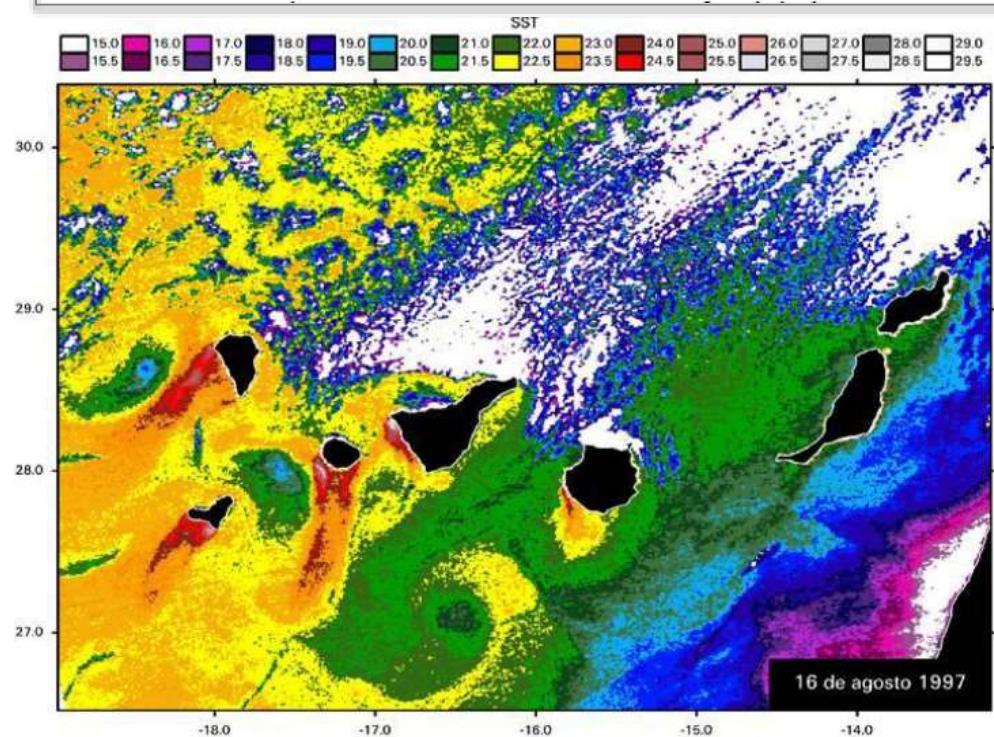
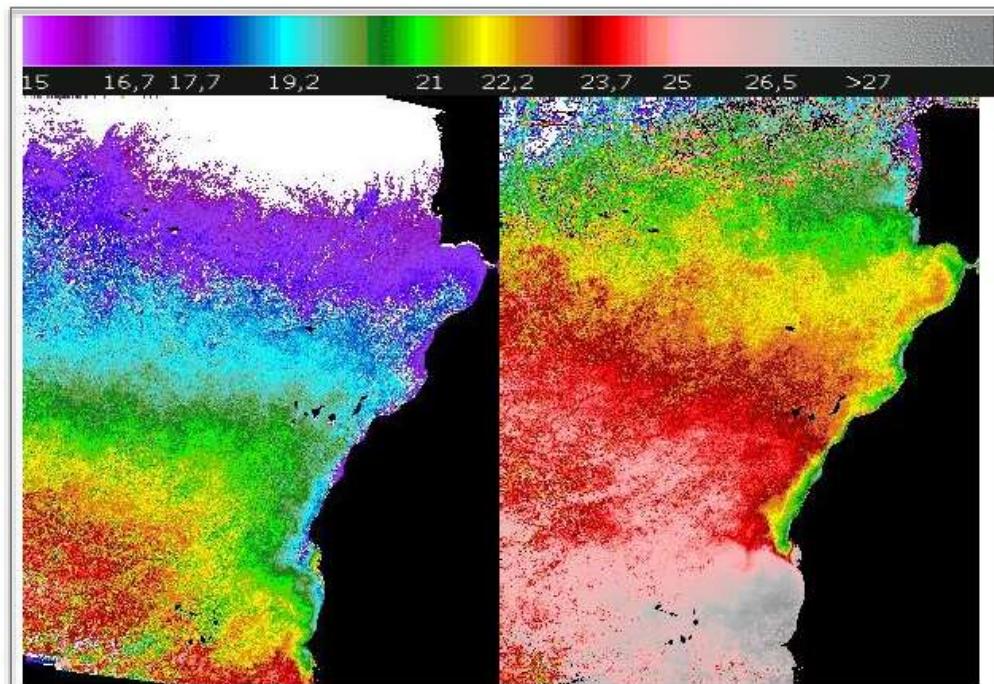
## Acidificación



0,01 pH década

Últimos 25 años

Canarias, vigía del Atlántico.



Sinergias importantes.



## 2. Tropicalización de la biota: aparición de nuevas especies.

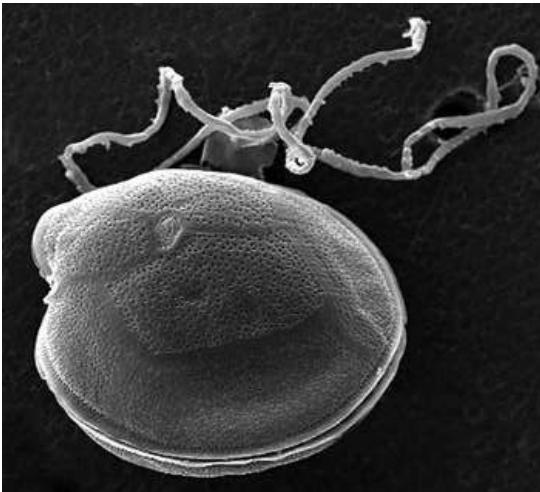


Cianobacterias



*Trichodesmium erythraeum*

Dinoflagelado



*Gambierdiscus toxicus*

Microorganismos

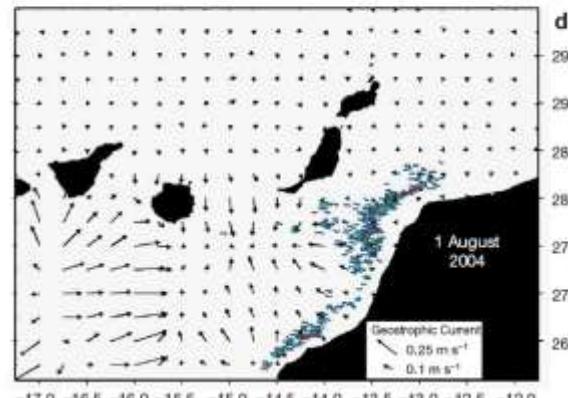
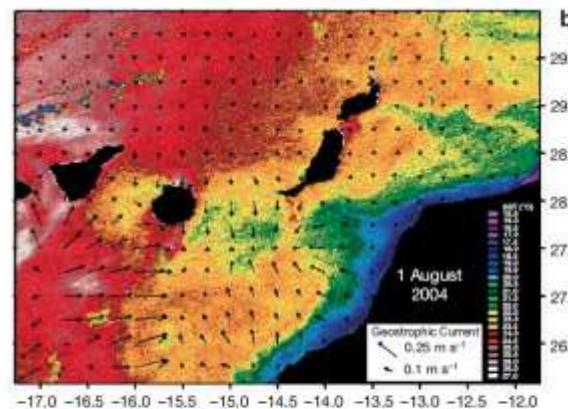
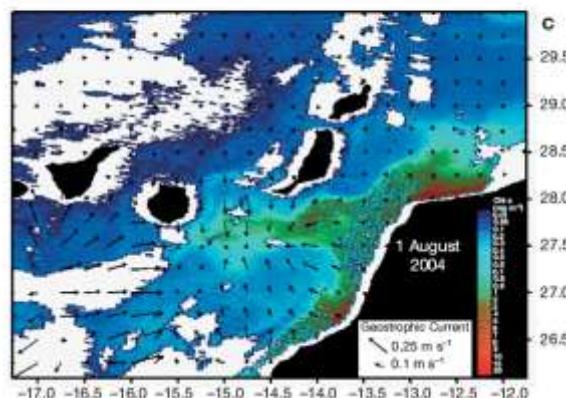
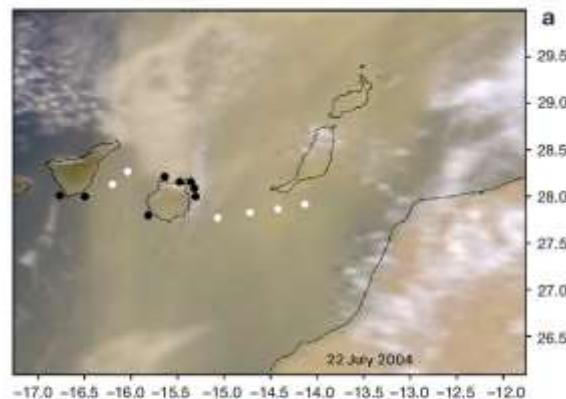
## NOTE

## Bloom of the marine diazotrophic cyanobacterium *Trichodesmium erythraeum* in the Northwest African Upwelling

Antonio G. Ramos<sup>1,\*</sup>, Antera Martel<sup>2</sup>, Geoffrey A. Codd<sup>3</sup>, Emilio Soler<sup>2</sup>, Josep Coca<sup>1</sup>, Alex Redondo<sup>1</sup>, Louise F. Morrison<sup>3</sup>, James S. Metcalf<sup>3</sup>, Alicia Ojeda<sup>4</sup>, Sonia Suárez<sup>2</sup>, Michel Petit<sup>5</sup>



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*Caulerpa racemosa* var. *cylindracea*



*Pseudotetraspora marina*

Macroalgas



*Micromelo undatum*



*Millepora alcicornis*

Invertebrados



*Gnatholepis thomsoni*



*Canthidermis sufflamen*

Peces

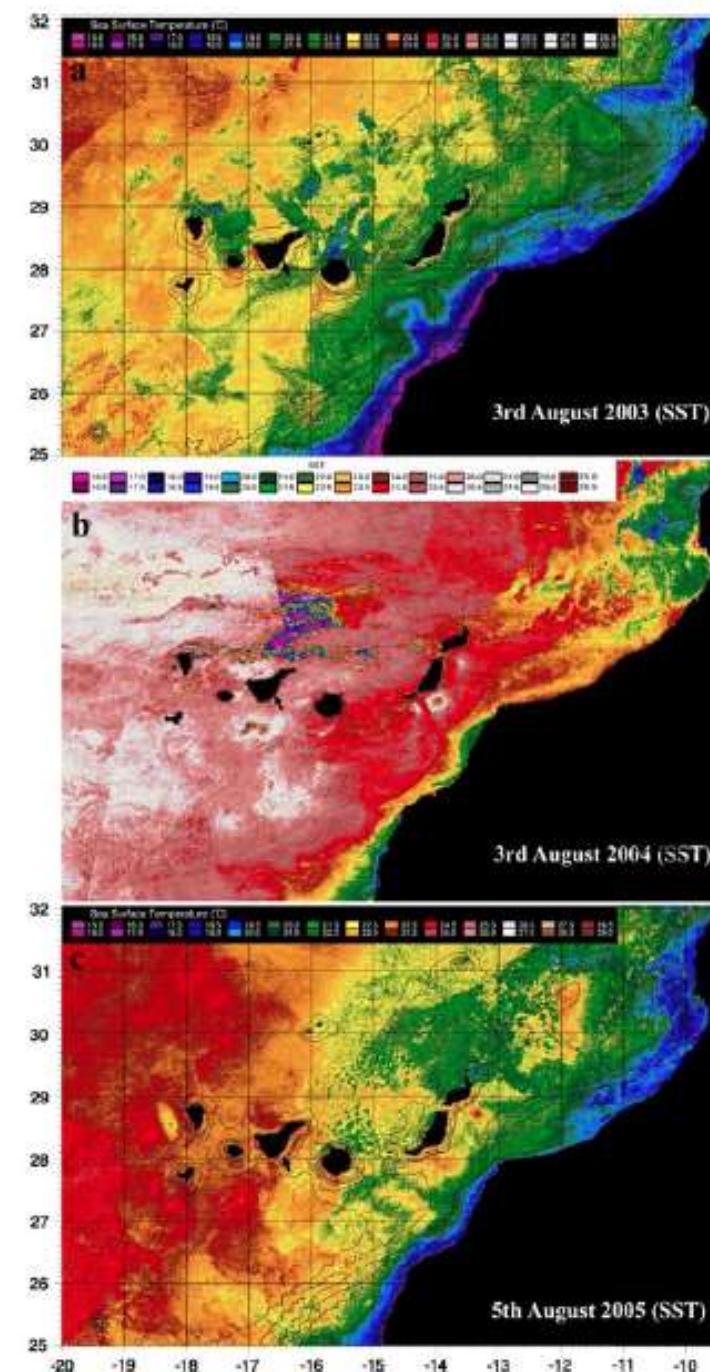
## On the occurrence of the hydrocoral *Millepora* (Hydrozoa: Milleporidae) in the subtropical eastern Atlantic (Canary Islands): is the colonization related to climatic events?

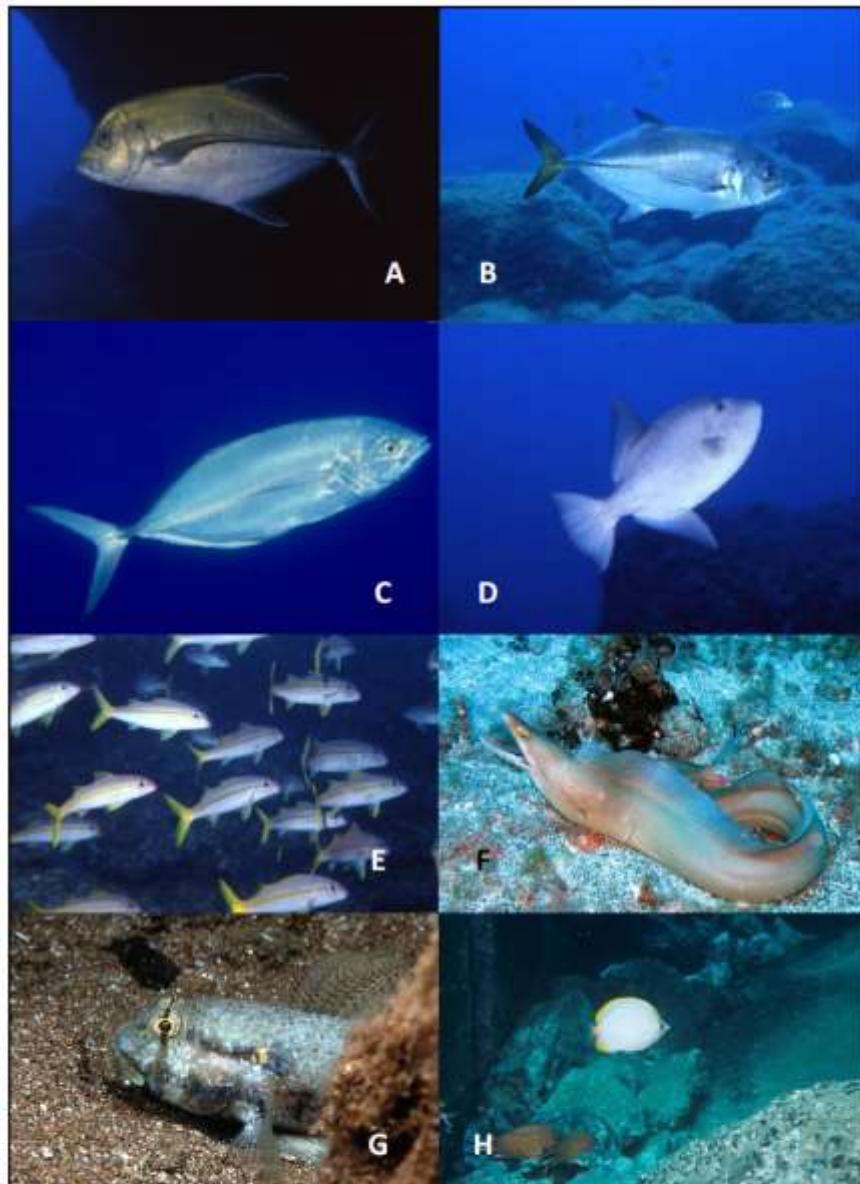
S. Clemente · A. Rodríguez · A. Brito ·  
A. Ramos · Ó. Monterroso · J. C. Hernández

2008

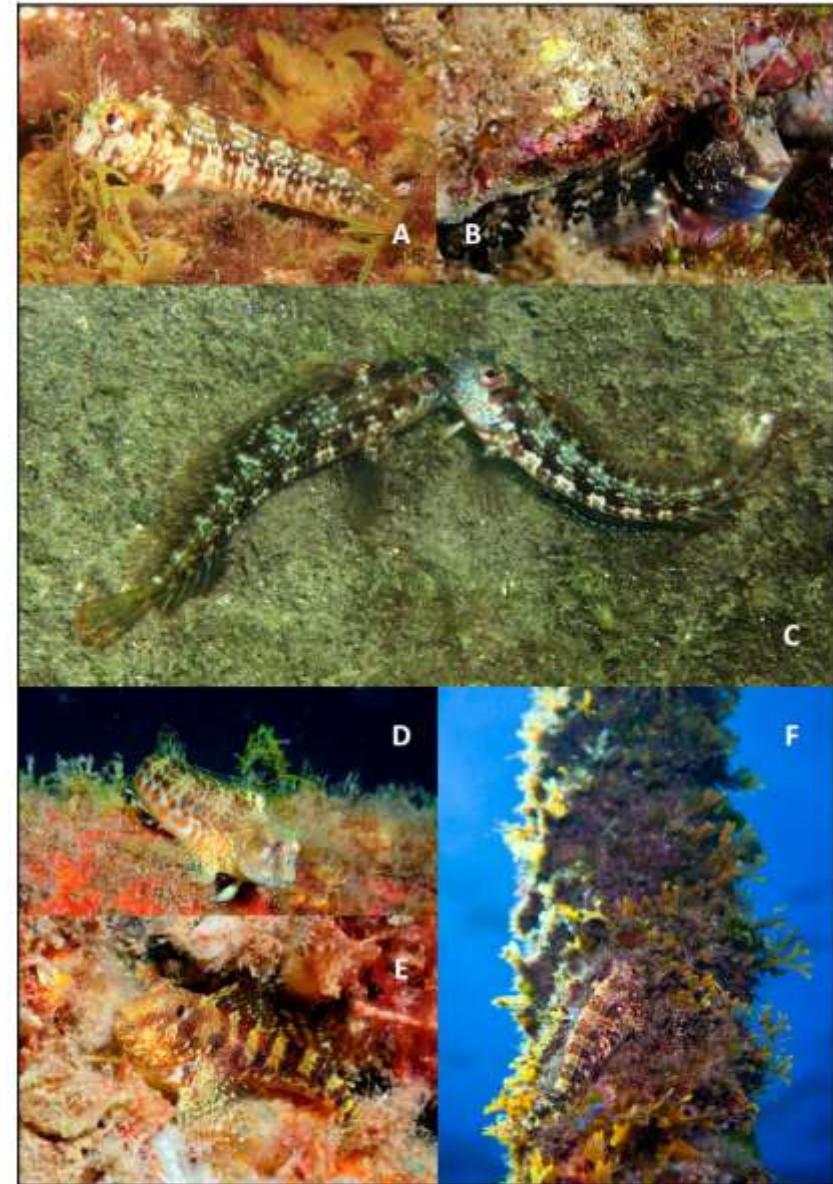
2009

2010





**Lámina 7.** Diferentes especies de peces implicados en el proceso de tropicalización. A: *Caranx lugubris*; B: *Caranx latus*; C: *Caranx cryos*; D: *Canthidermis sufflamen*; E: *Mulloidichthys martinicus*; F: *Gymnothorax vicinus*; G: *Gnatholepis thompsoni*; H: *Chaetodon sanctaeheleneae*. Autoría de las fotos: P. Wirtz (F), C.L. Hernández-González (G) y J.M. Falcón (A, B, C, D, E y H).



**Lámina 8.** Dos especies de blénidos implicados en el proceso de tropicalización. A y B. hembra y macho (éste cuidando puesta) respectivamente de *Parablennius goreensis*; C: machos de la misma especie peleando; D y E: macho y hembra respectivamente de *Hypsoblennius pseudoquipinnis*; F: ejemplar de esta última especie sobre cabo de fondeo de una boyas de amarre. Tomado de Falcón et al. (2015).

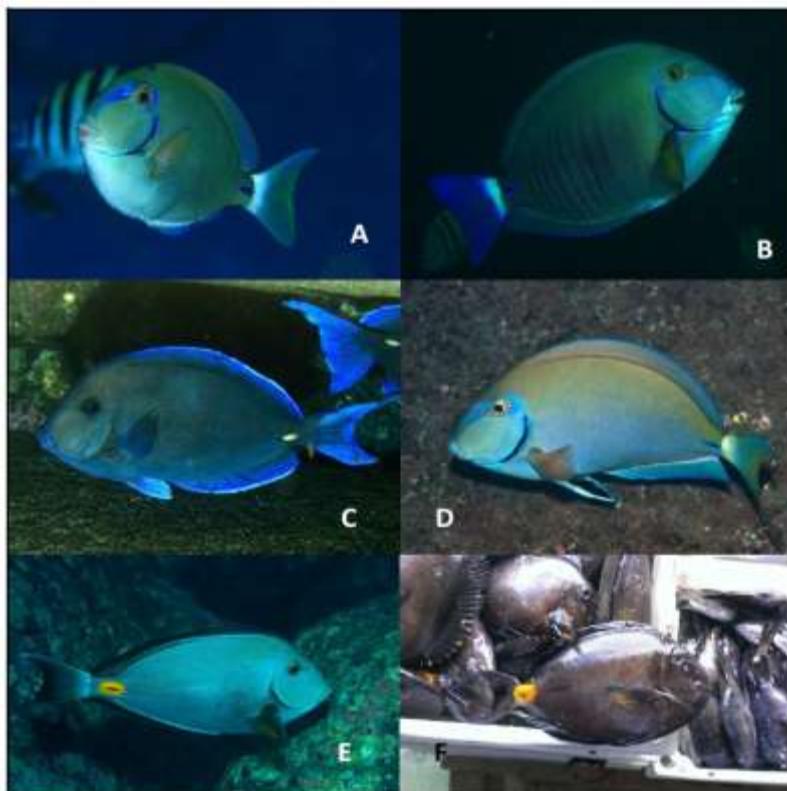


Lámina 9. Diferentes especies de acantúridos implicados en el proceso de tropicalización. A: *Acanthurus bahianus*; B: *Acanthurus chirurgus*; C: *Acanthurus coeruleus*; D: *Acanthurus tractus*; E: *Acanthurus monroviae*; F: captura de *Acanthurus monroviae* en Gran Canaria. Tomado de Falcón et al. (2015).



Lámina 10. Diferentes especies de peces implicados en el proceso de tropicalización. A: *Abudefduf hoefleri*; B: *Abudefduf sordidus*; C: *Chromis multilineata*; D: captura de *Paranthias furcifer* y *Kyphosus* sp. en el puerto de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria; E: *Cephalopholis* cf. *cruentata* capturado junto a *Epinephelus marginatus*; F: *Pomacanthus paru*; G: *Chaetodontoplus septentrionalis*. Tomado de Falcón et al. (2015).



## On the occurrence of the African hind, *Cephalopholis taeniops*, in the Canary Islands (eastern subtropical Atlantic): introduction of large-sized demersal littoral fishes in ballast water of oil platforms?

Alberto Brito · Sabrina Clemente ·  
Rogelio Herrera



Año 1993

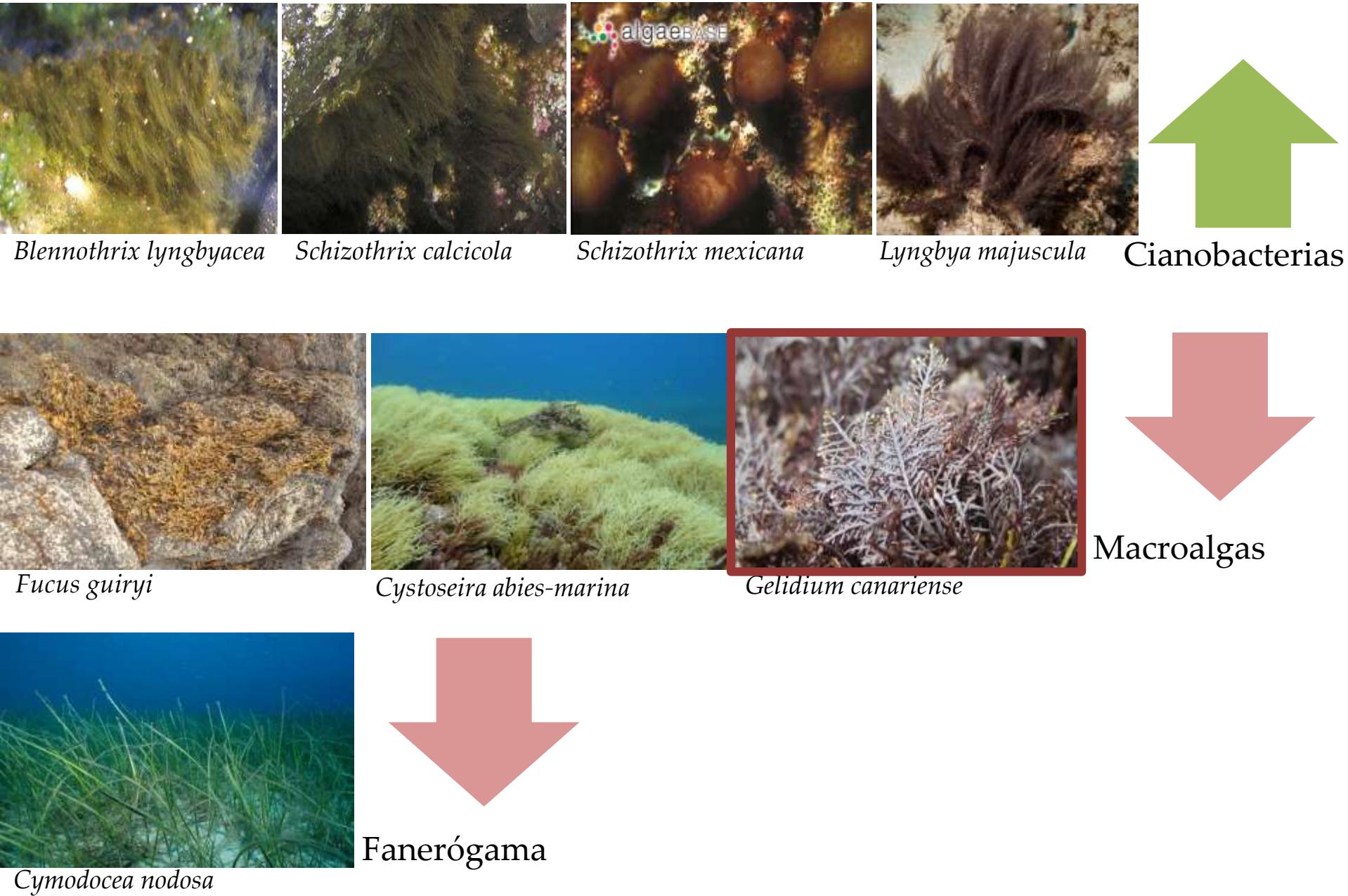
*Rhincodon typus*



Brito et al., 2005

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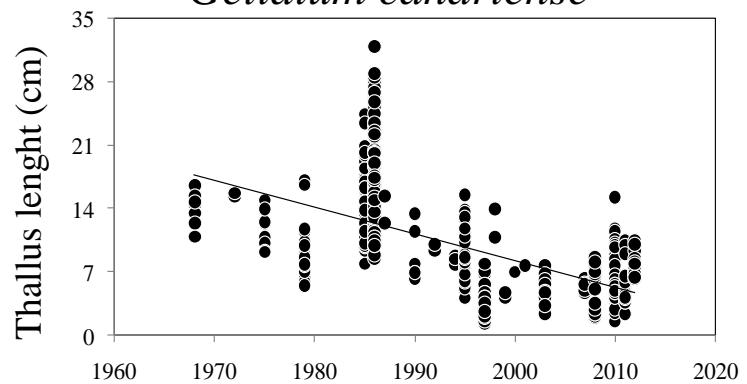




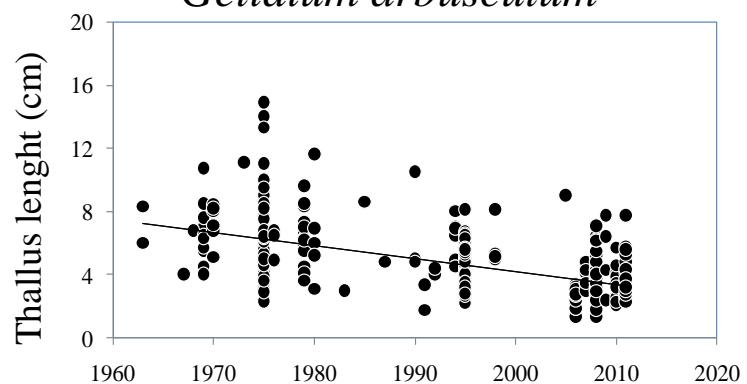




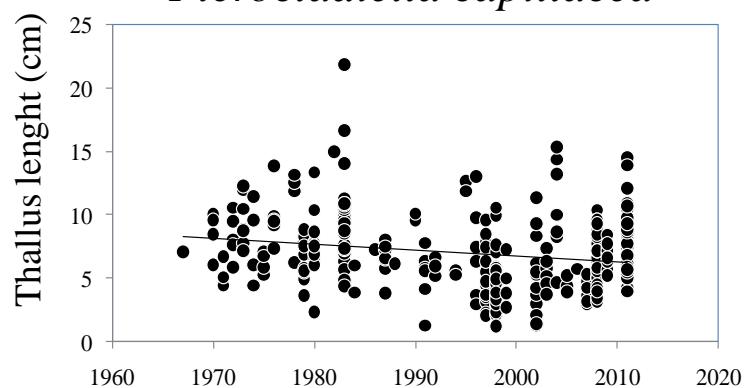
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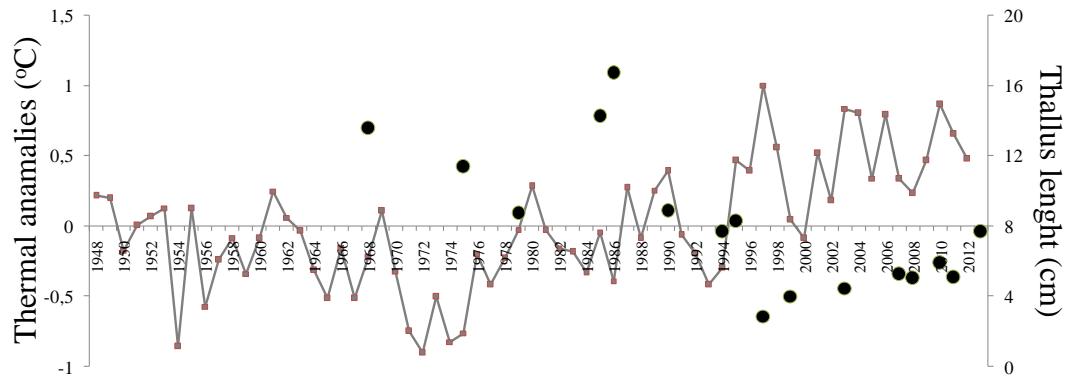
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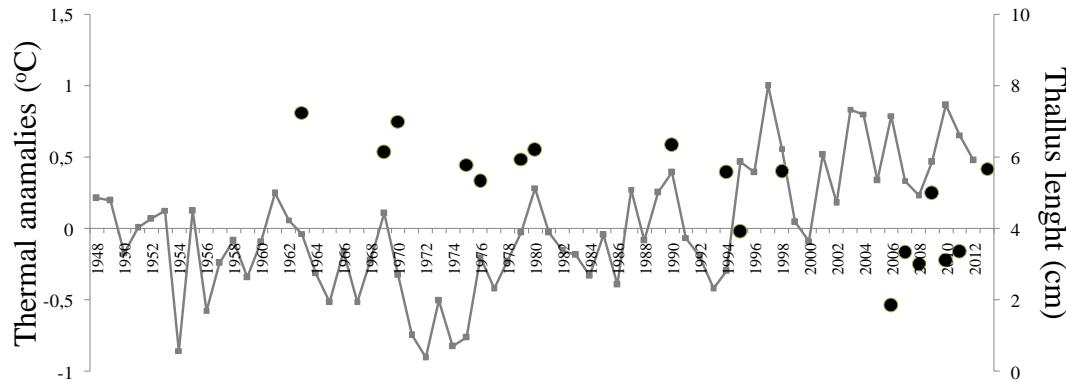
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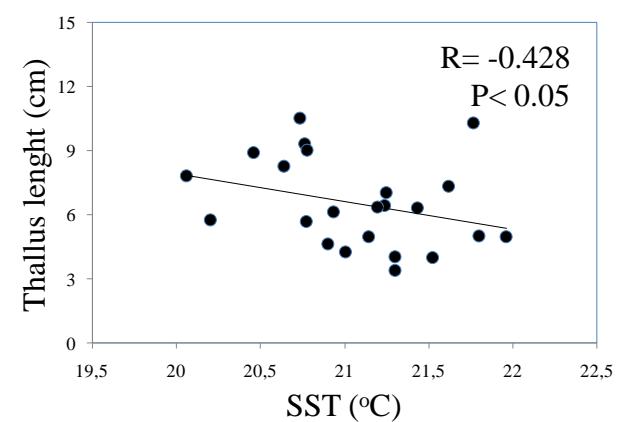
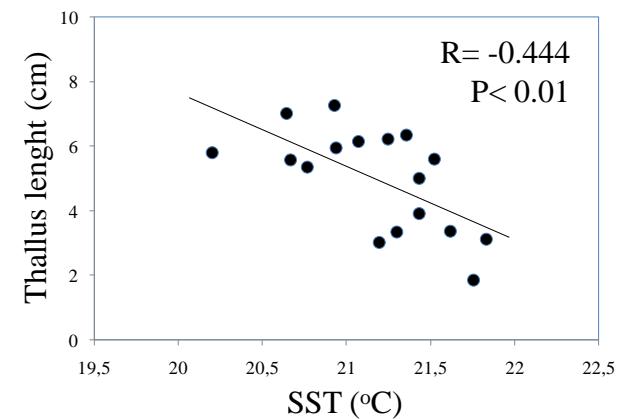
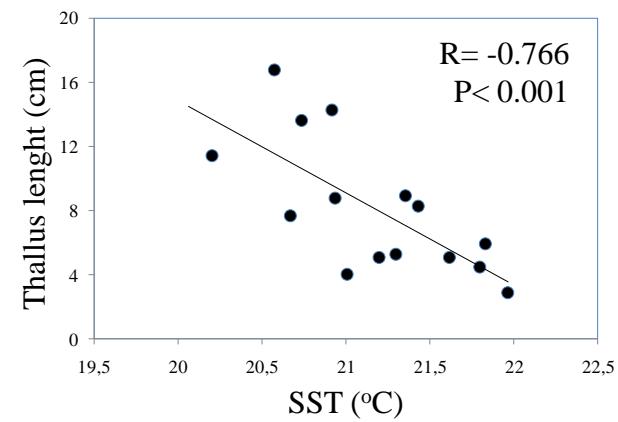
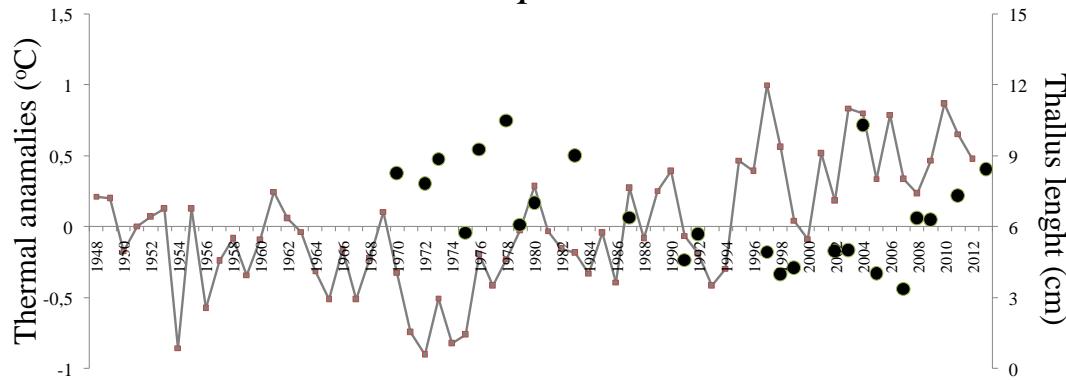
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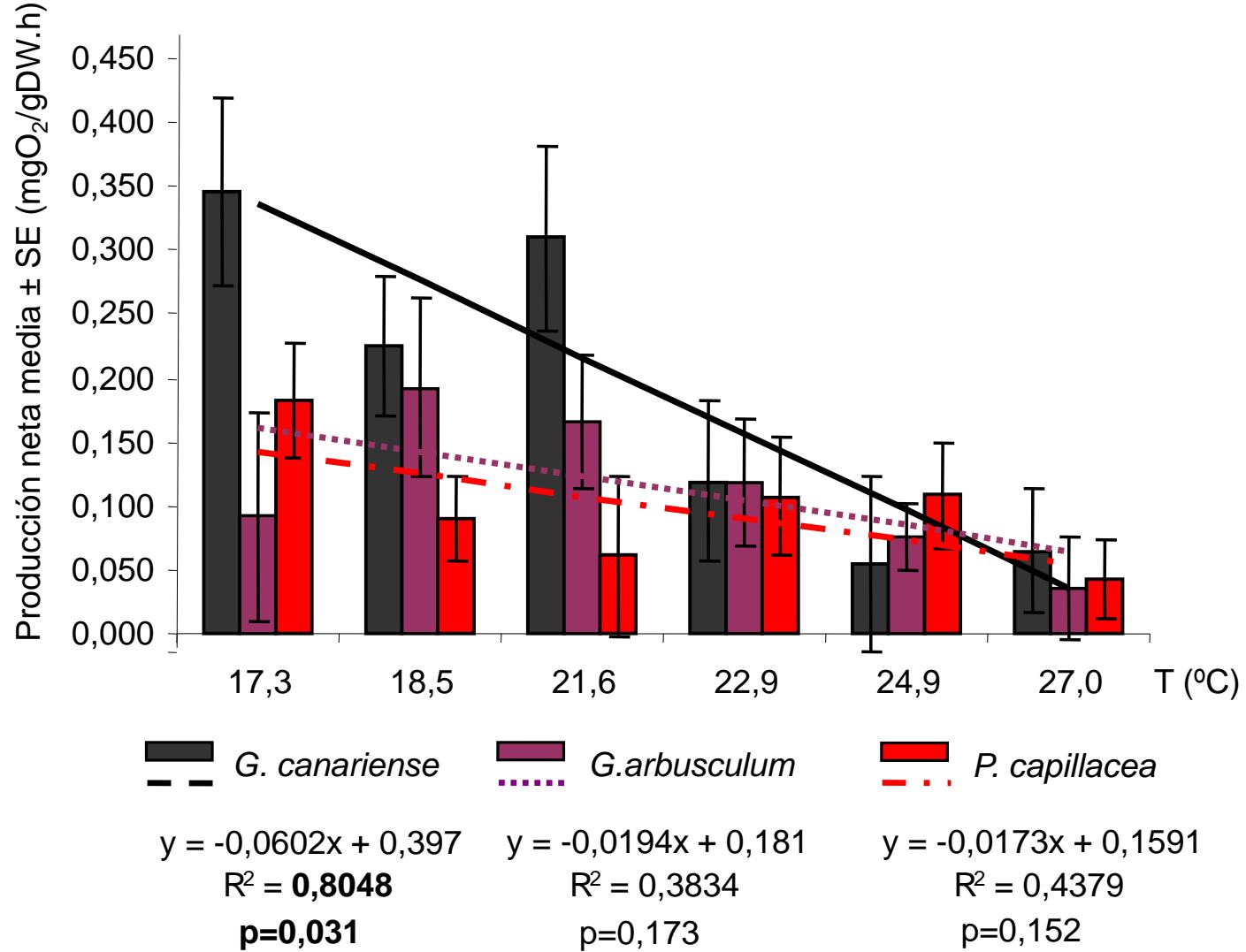


## *Gelidium arbusculum*



## *Pterocladiella capillacea*







*Diadema africanum*



*Dendrophyllia laboreli*



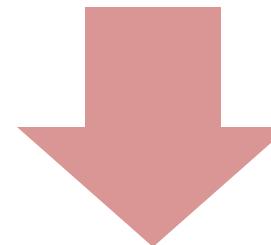
Invertebrados



*Paracentrotus lividus*



*Diadema africanum*



Mortalidades masivas  
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**2003 y 2010**



*Aluterus scriptus*



*Acanthocybium solandri*

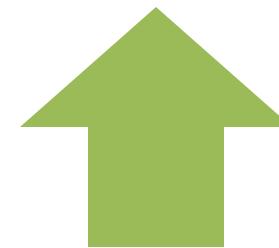


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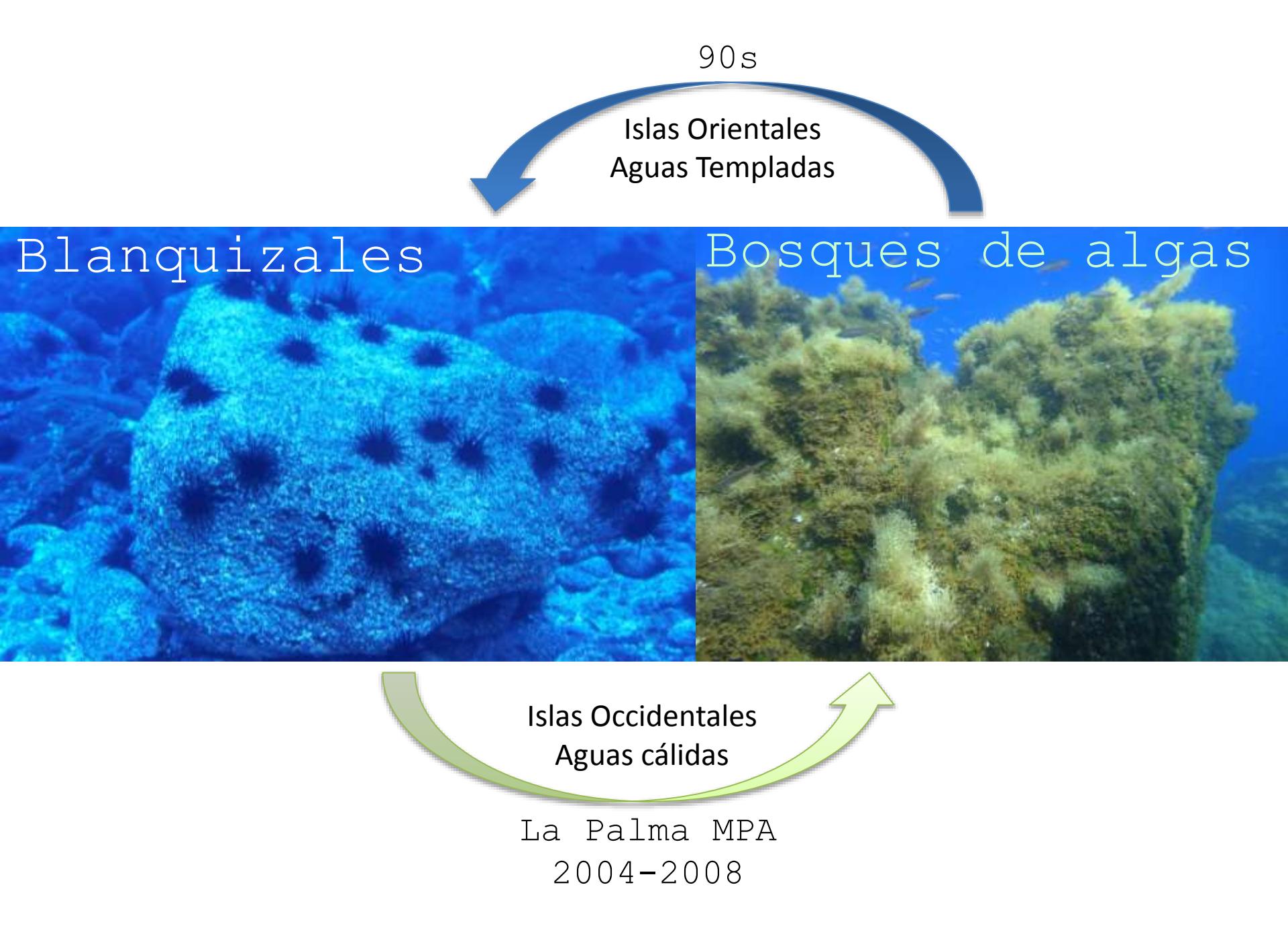
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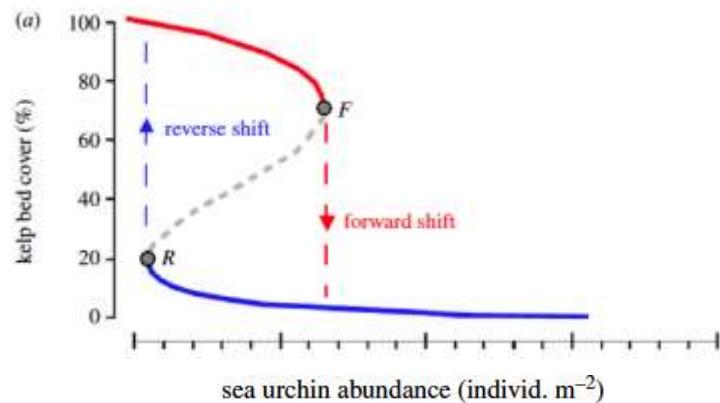






## Global regime shift dynamics of catastrophic sea urchin overgrazing

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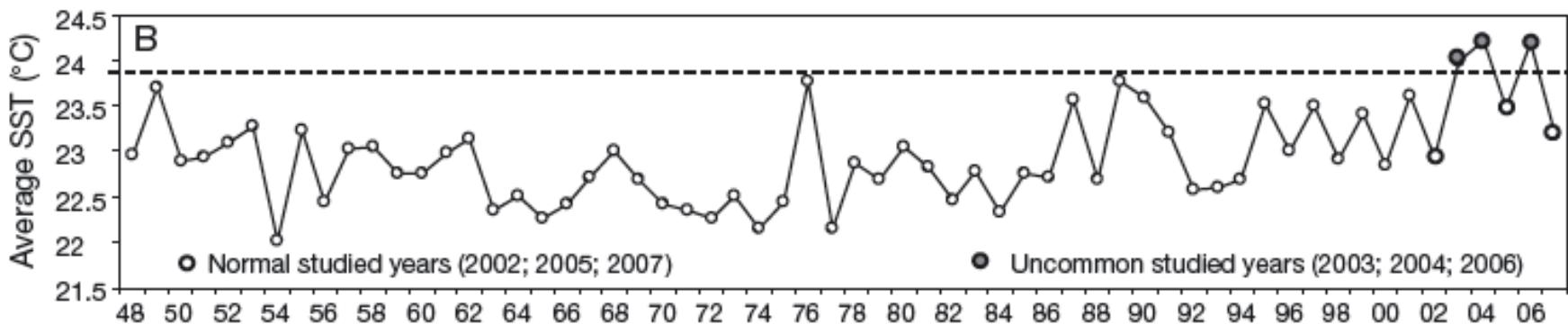
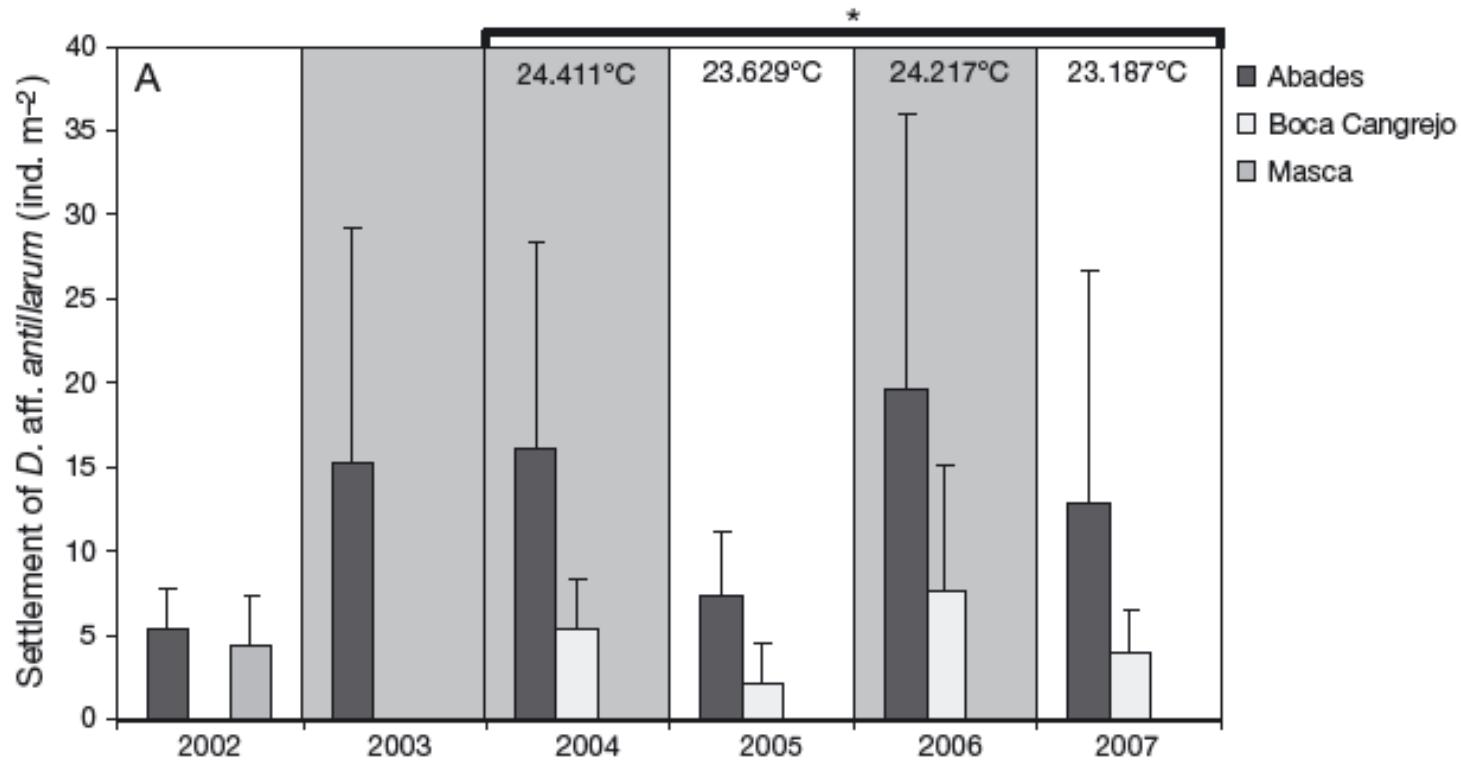
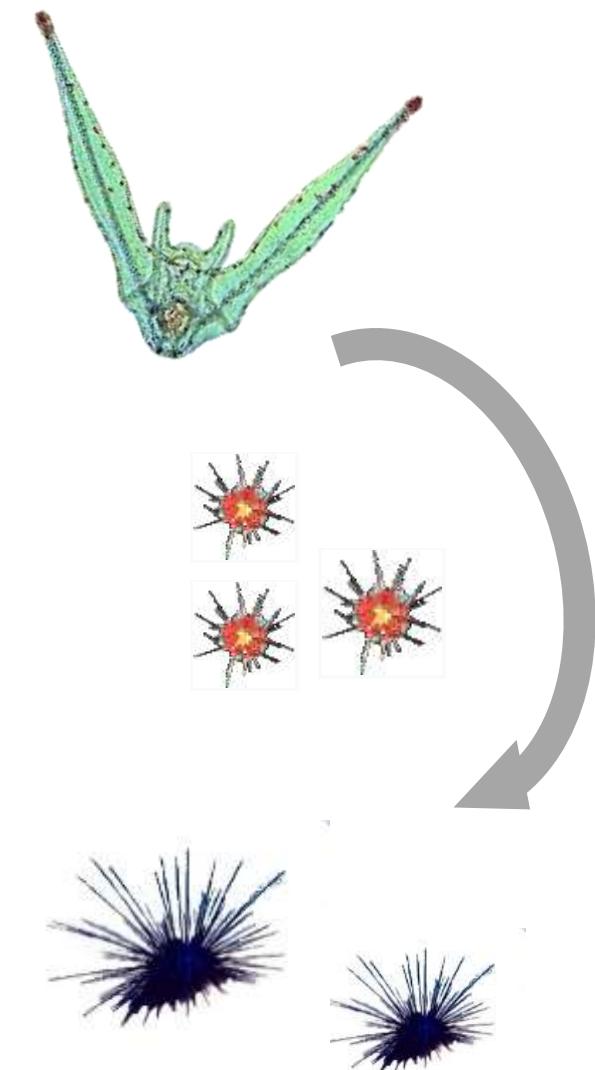
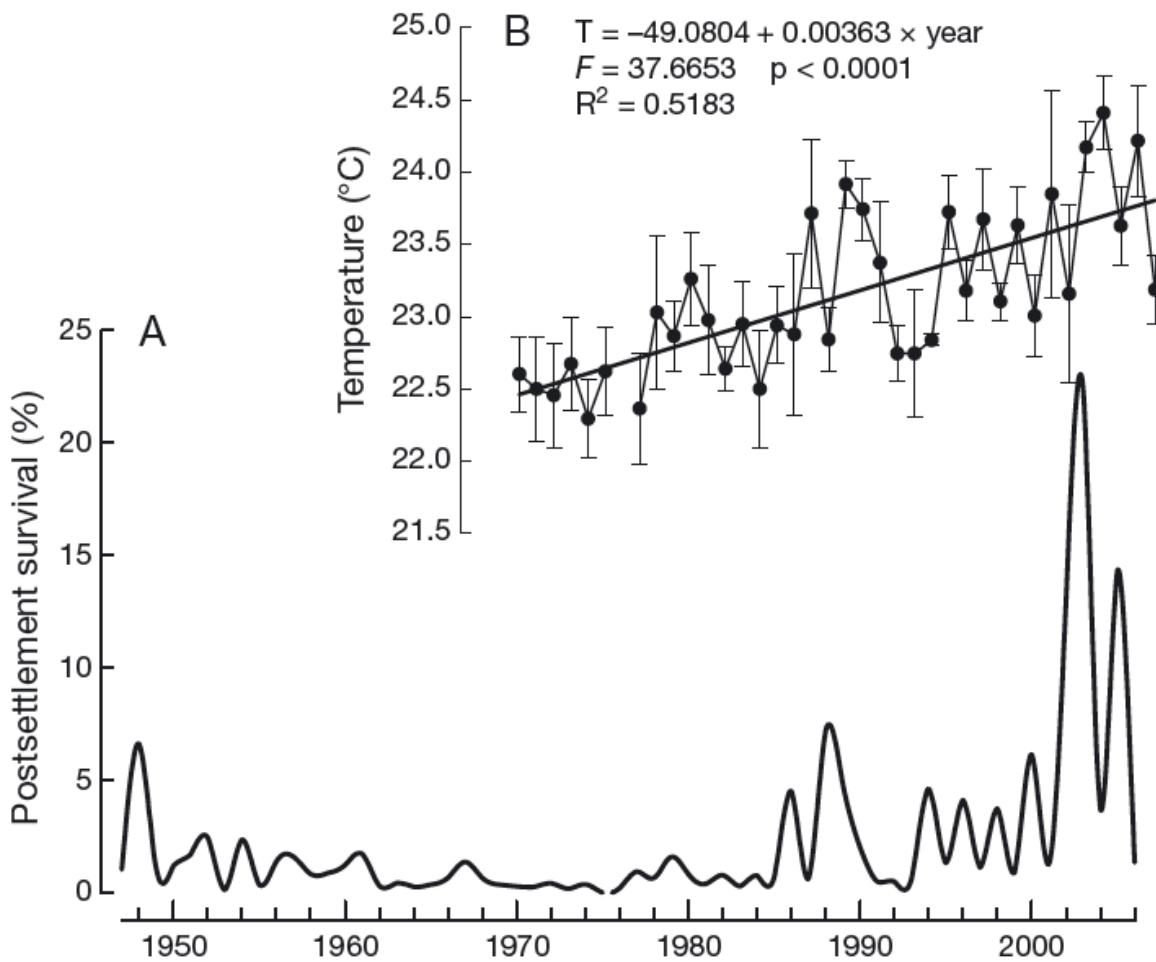
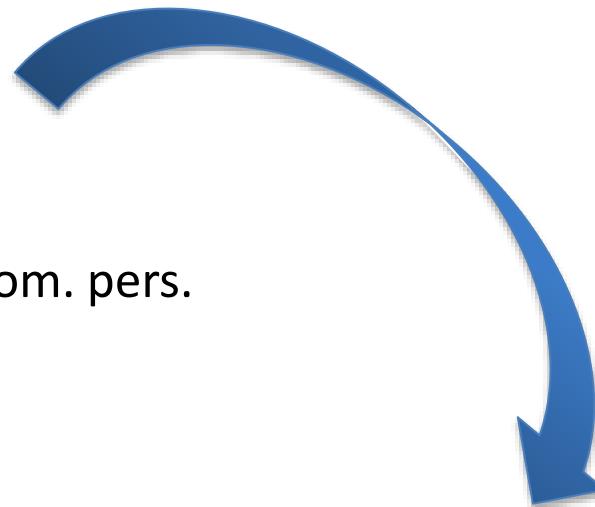


Fig. 3. *Diadema aff. antillarum*. (A) Settlement peaks (August–October) in different years and temperature regimes (mean  $\pm$  SD). Shaded background: uncommon warm years ( $T > 24^{\circ}\text{C}$ ). White background: normal years ( $T < 24^{\circ}\text{C}$ ). (\*) Site and years included in the analysis. (B) Average sea surface temperatures (SST) for the settlement period (August–October) from 1948 to 2007, showing the uncommon warm years studied ( $\text{temperatures} > 24^{\circ}\text{C}$ )





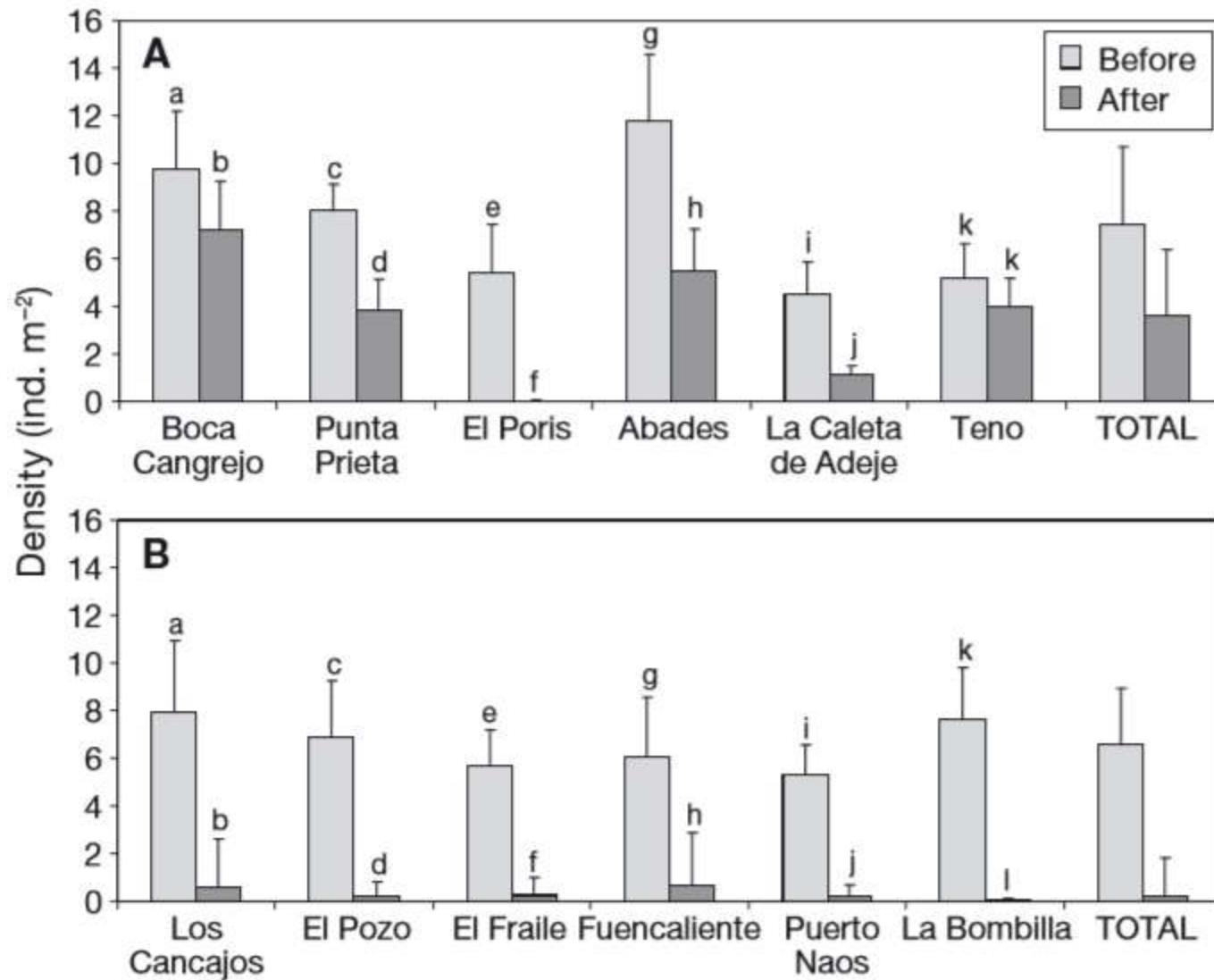
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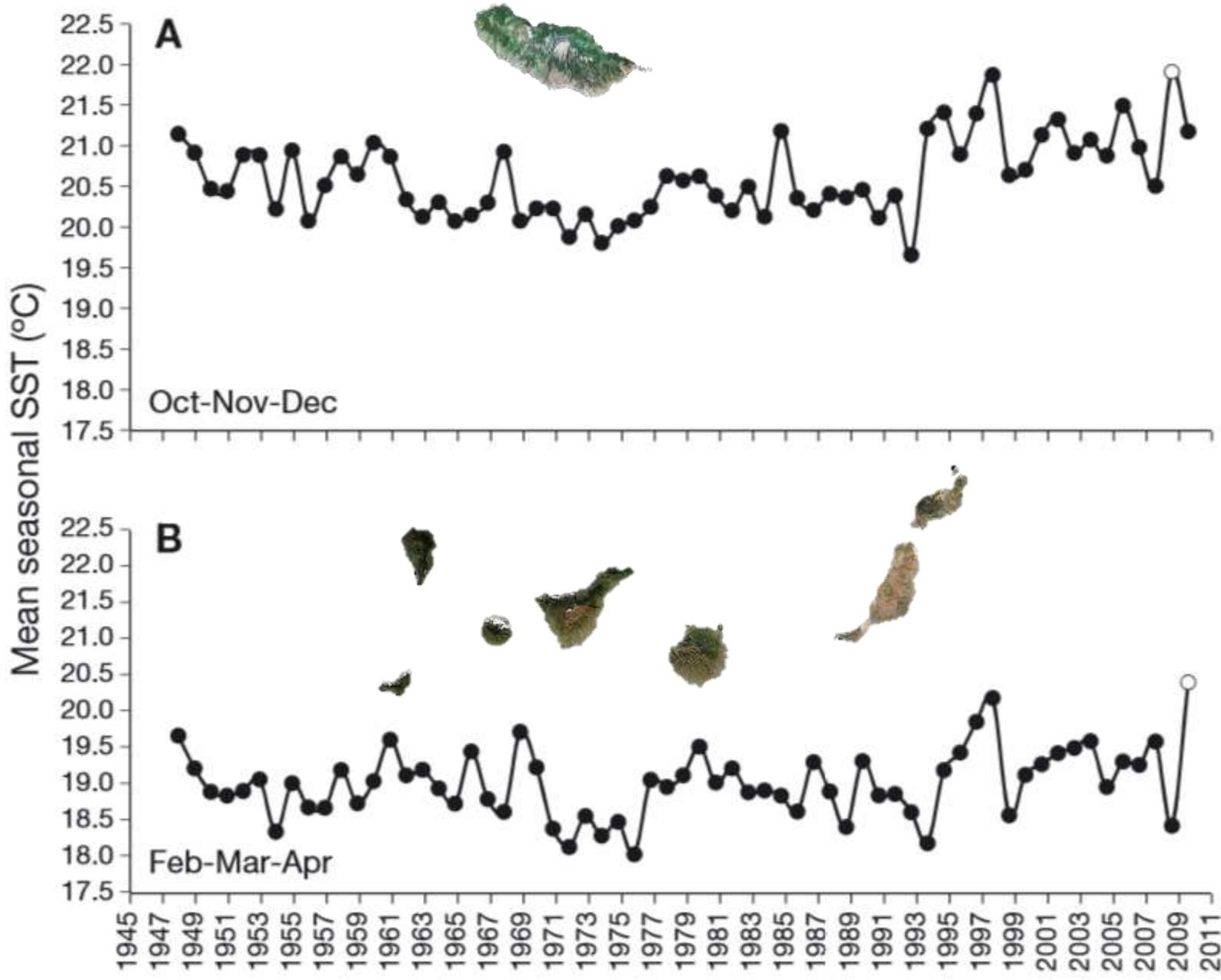


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#### 4. Acciones para mitigar los efectos negativos a nivel local.



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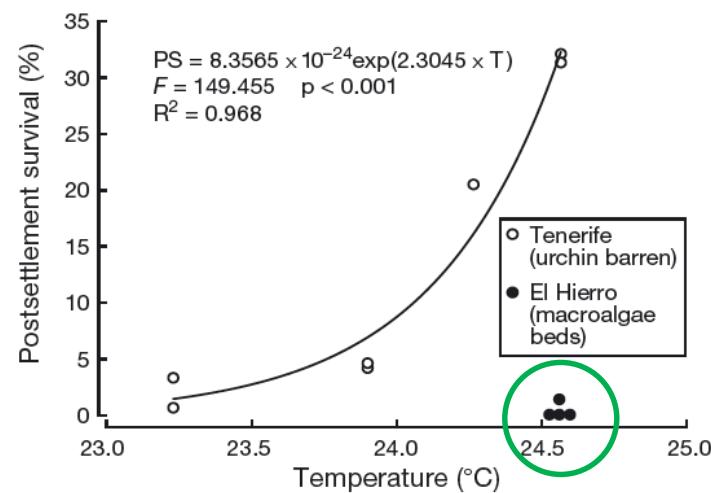
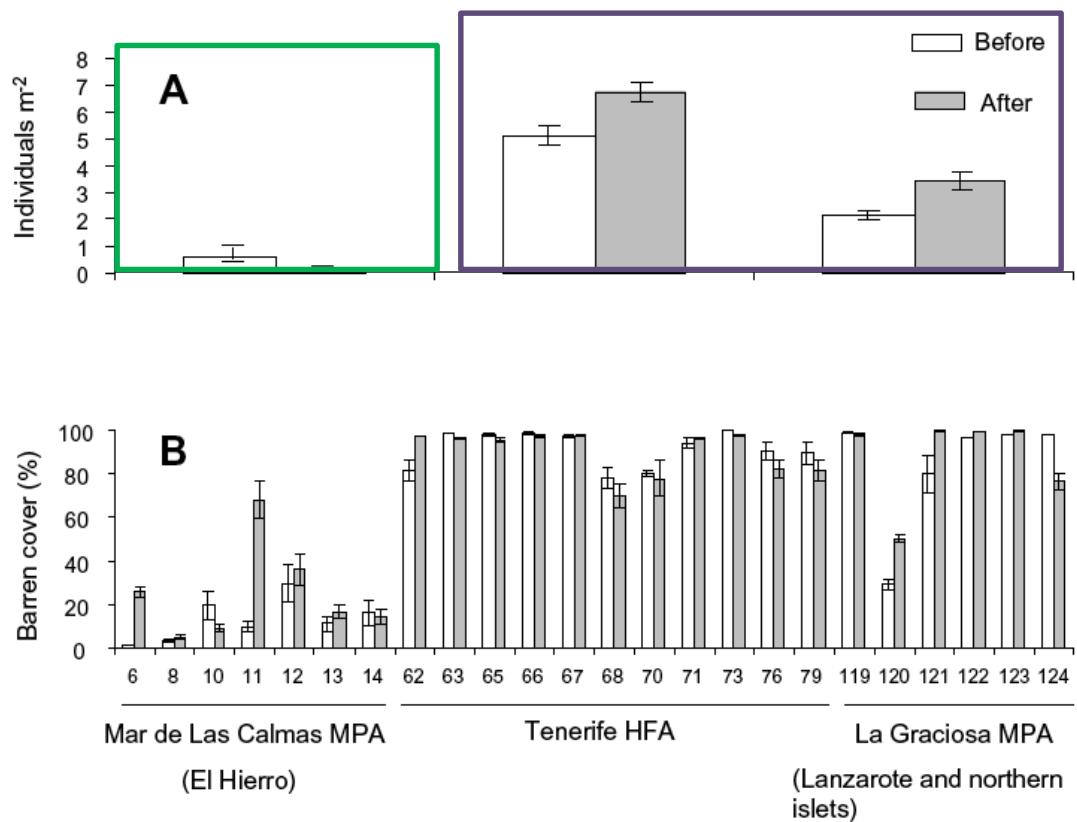
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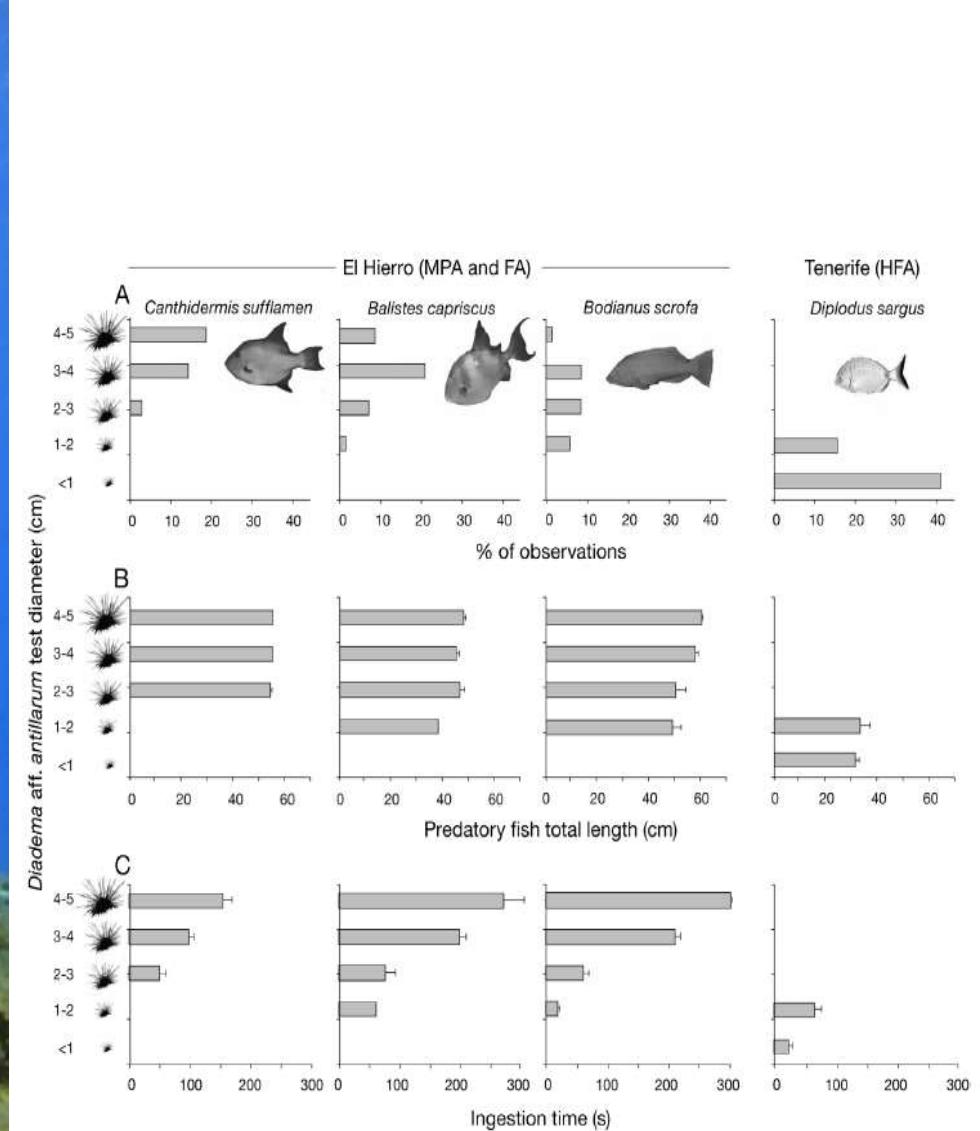
## Identifying keystone predators and the importance of preserving functional diversity in sublittoral rocky-bottom areas

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Clemente et al., 2010; Clemente et al., 2011

A school of Canthidermis sufflamen (orange-lined triggerfish) swimming over a sandy seabed.

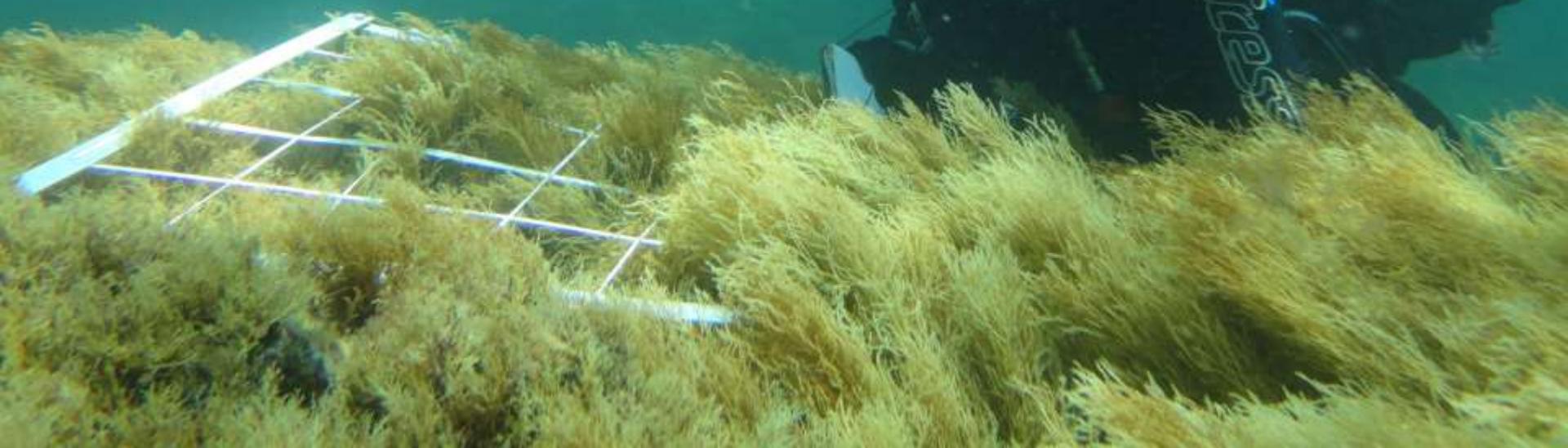
*Balistes carolinensis*  
*Canthidermis sufflamen*



*Bodianus scrofa*







# Lobophora



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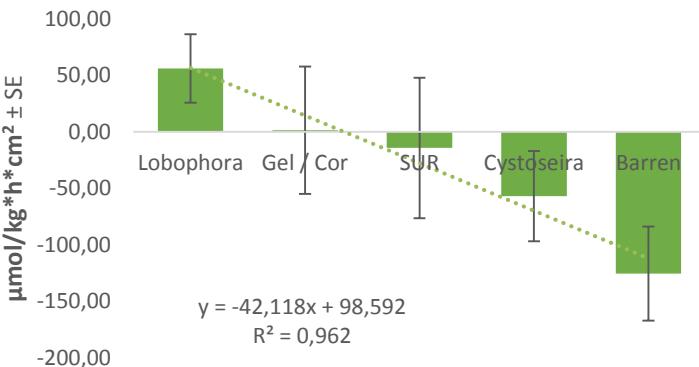


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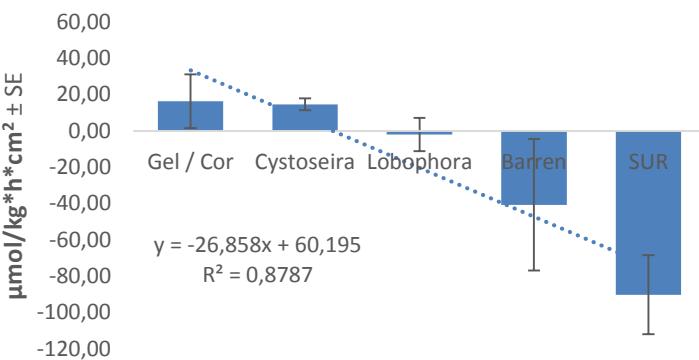


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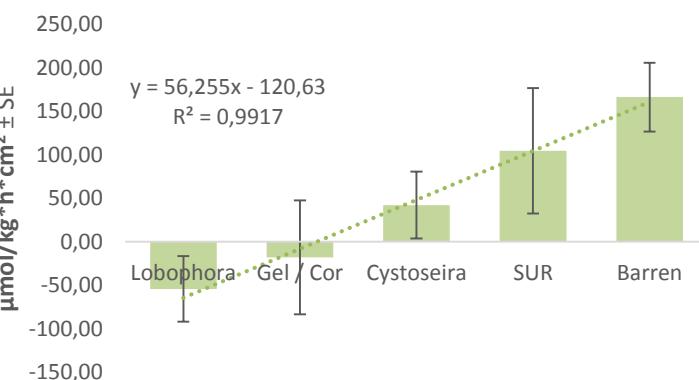
## Primary production



## Calcification



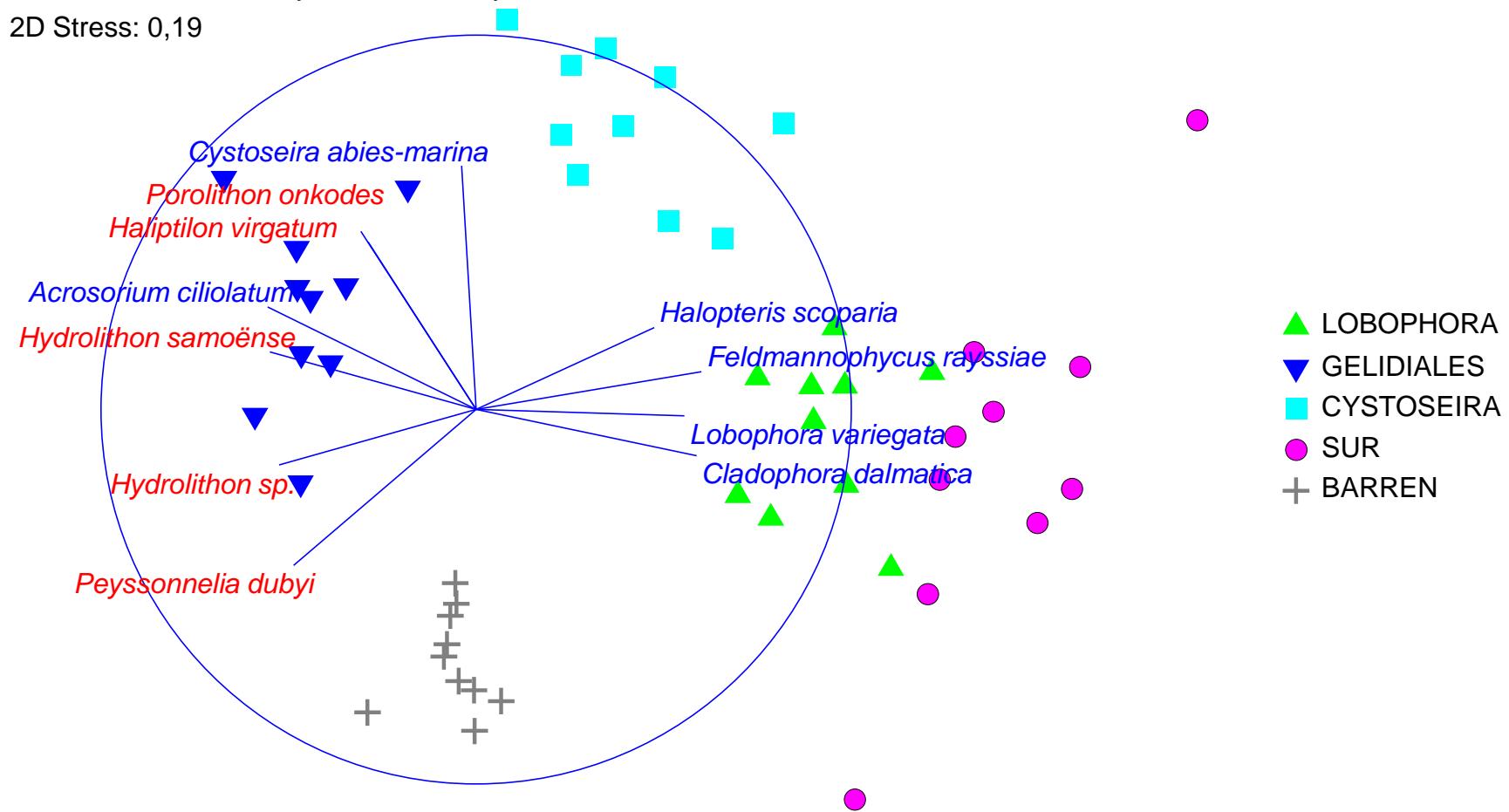
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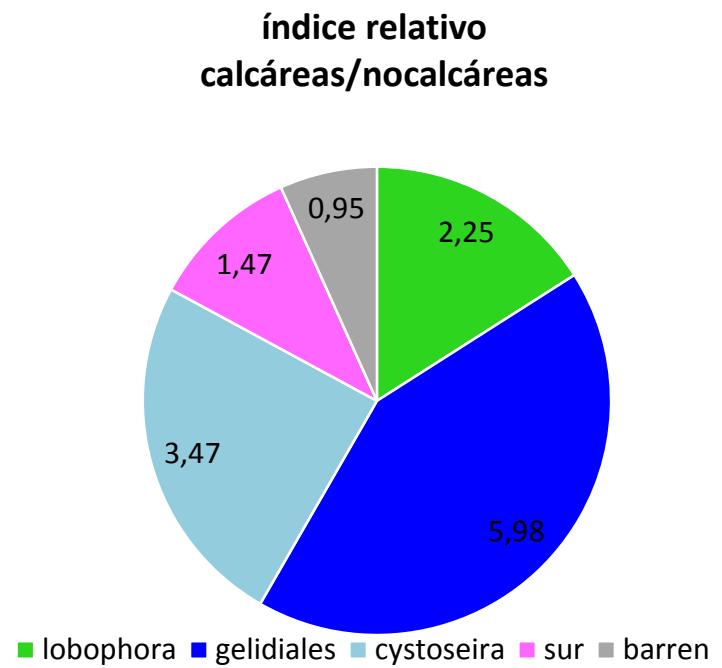
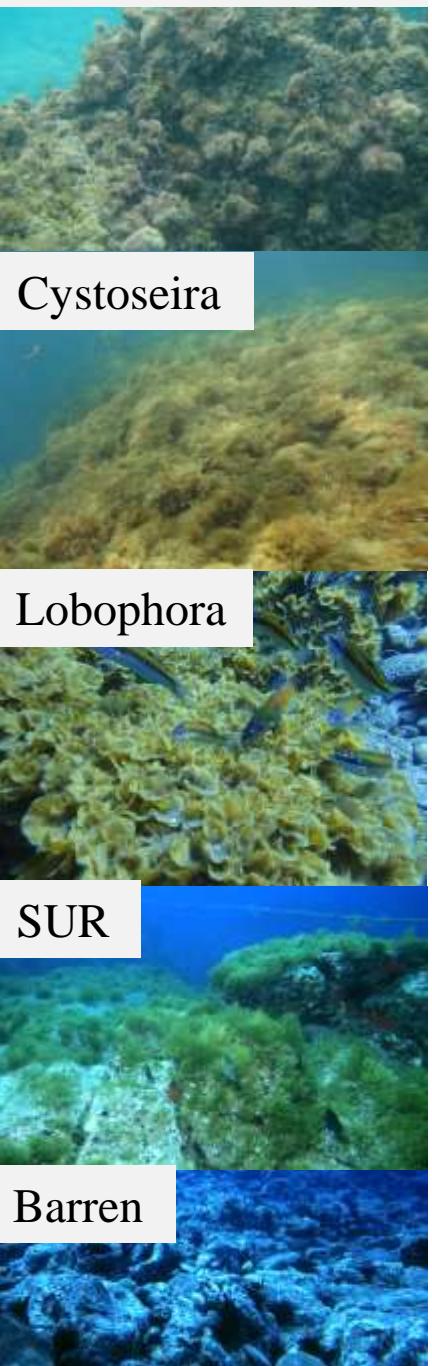
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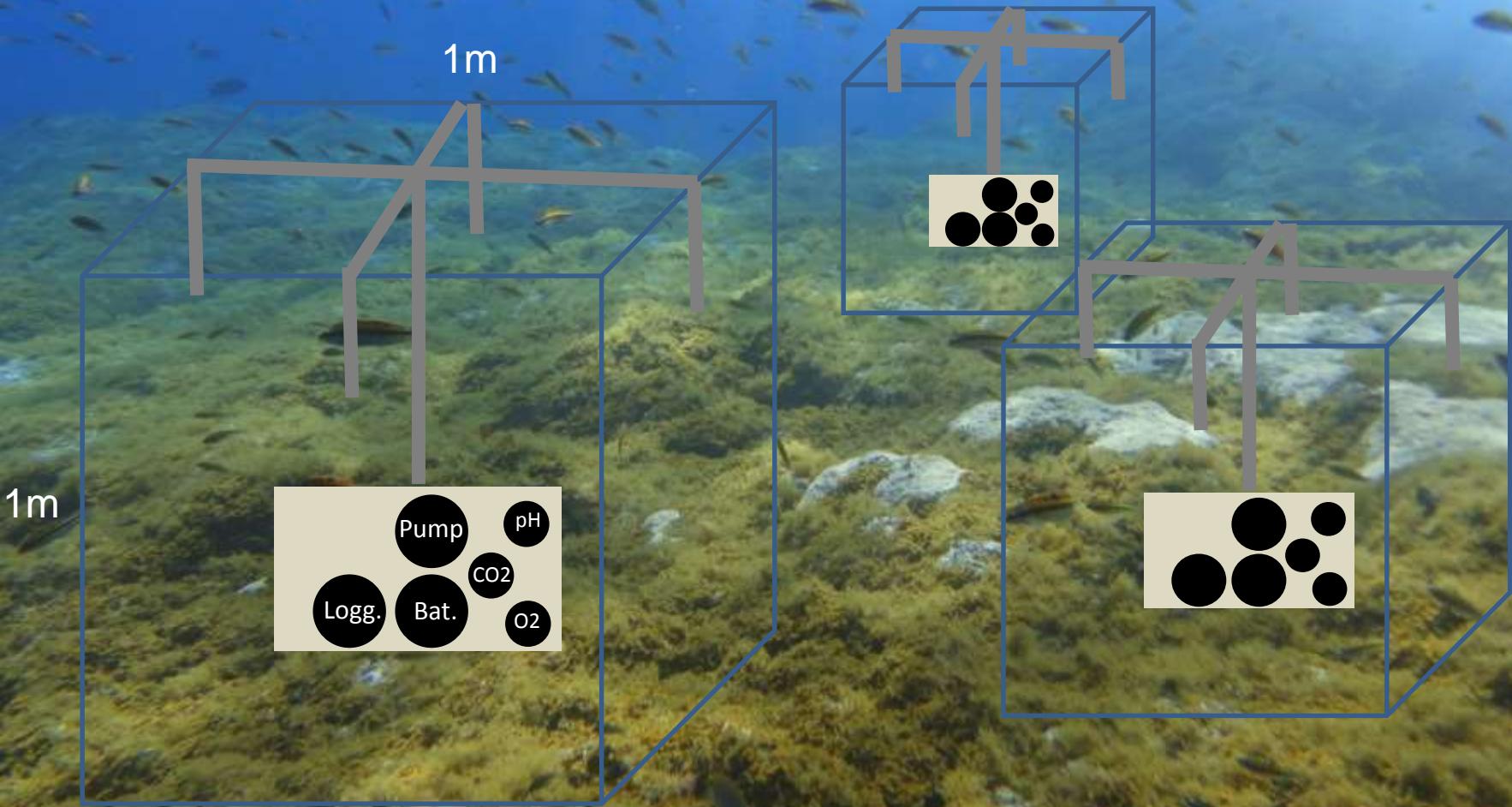


# Gelidiales/Corallina





# Cámaras bentónicas de incubación



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ABSTRACT

Natural CO<sub>2</sub> vents are considered the gold-standard of ocean acidification (OA) studies. In coastal areas, these rare events have only been investigated at the Mediterranean seepages by south and at East Pacific cold seeps, although they could be used to obtain relevant data about the effects of OA on marine organisms. Artificial CO<sub>2</sub> effluxes have been mostly performed by laboratory experiments. However, there is a debate on how accurate this kind of approach truly represents the response to OA, because, even if generally involving decalcification, rapid precipitation and single-variable and species-independent. Due to these limitations, vent sites with natural CO<sub>2</sub> vents are essential to understand long-term marine ecosystem responses to rising human-derived atmospheric CO<sub>2</sub> concentrations. Here, we presented a new vent found in the subtropical North-East Atlantic (Cove CNV, La Palma Island) that shows moderate CO<sub>2</sub> emission (400 ppm), reducing pH values to an annual average of 7.86 ± 0.35.

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