

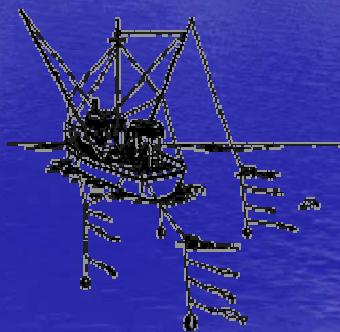
Modeling Contribution Rates of NW Chinook salmon stocks to the WCVI Chinook fishery

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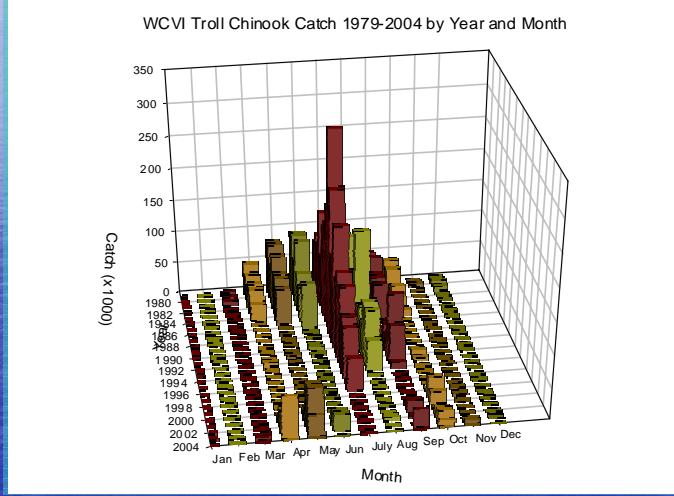


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Fishing Pattern Changes in the WCVI Chinook troll fishery

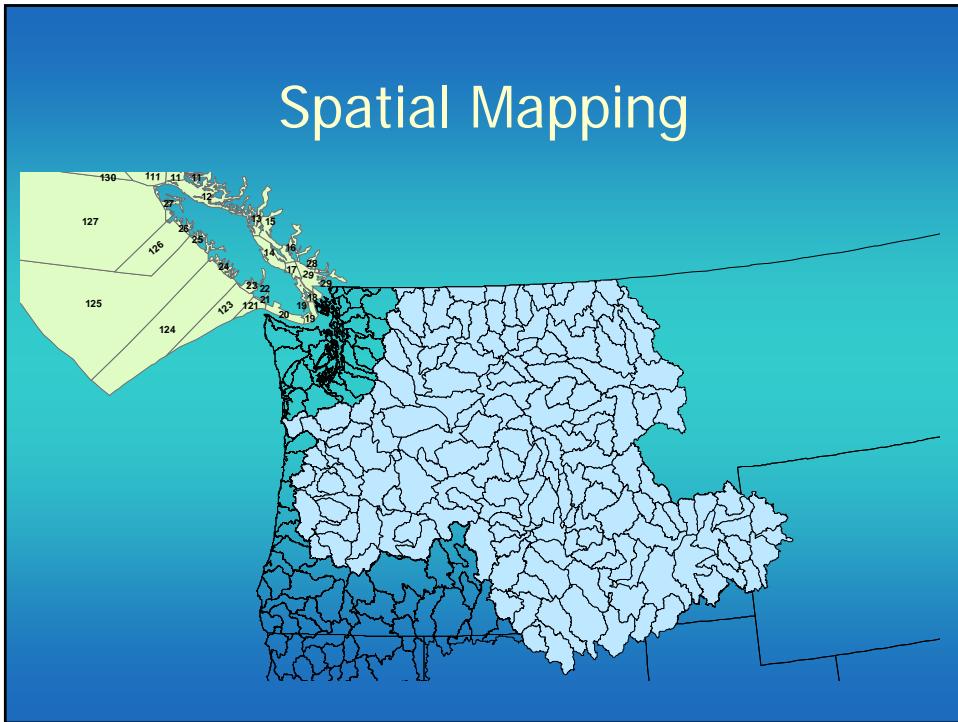


Why did the salmon cross the road?

Research Question

- Has the change in fishing patterns changed impacts on NW Chinook stocks?
 - How much?
 - Which stocks?

A chum salmon tries to get across Skokomish Valley Road yesterday to re-enter the Skokomish River north of Shelton, Mason County, and continue upstream. It and others, upper right, seemed to wait for the wake from passing vehicles to dash across the road from flooded fields.



Statistical Model for Tag recoveries

$$E(n_{ij}) = R_i f_j \theta_{ij}$$

where

$E(n_{ij})$ = expected # tags recovered, group i , stratum j

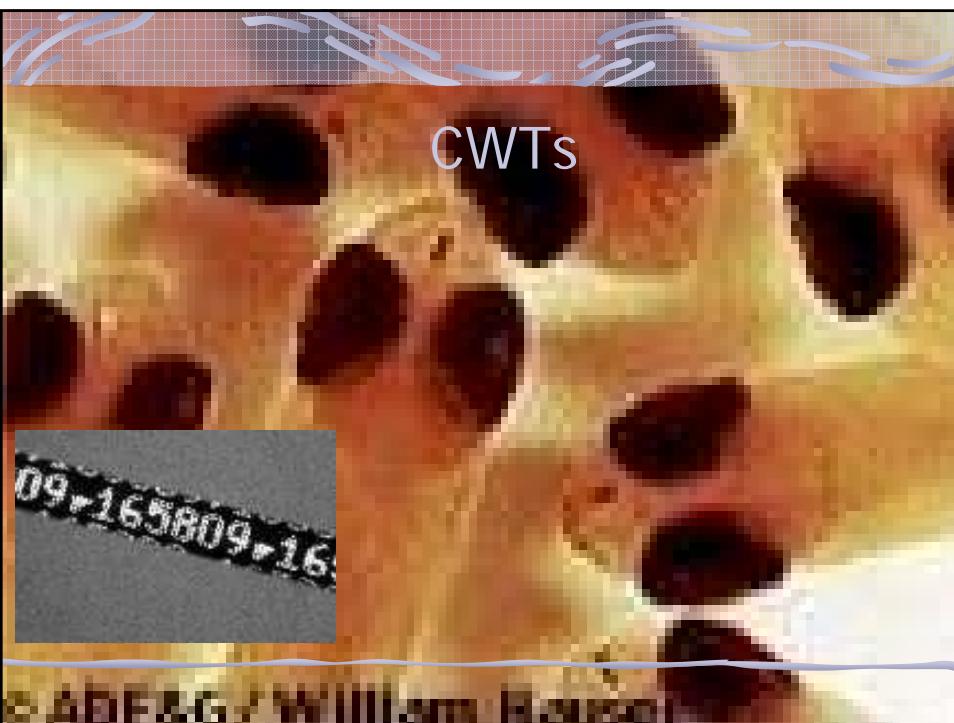
R_i = # of tags released, group i

$f_j = \text{Sample}_j / \text{Catch}_j$ = sampling fraction, stratum j

θ_{ij} = contribution rate, group i , stratum j



- Mid-70s: large scale coded-wire tagging of hatchery Chinook stocks begins
- 1977: *Coordinated Coast-wide CWT sampling program began*



Statistical Model for CWT recoveries

$$f_j = \frac{S_j}{C_j} = \frac{n_j}{E_j} \quad E_j = \frac{n_j}{f_j}$$

where E = estimated number of tags
if entire catch sampled

Statistical Model for CWT recoveries

$$E_{ij} = R_i \theta_{ij}$$

$$\ln(E_{ij}) = \ln(R_i) + \ln(\theta_{ij})$$

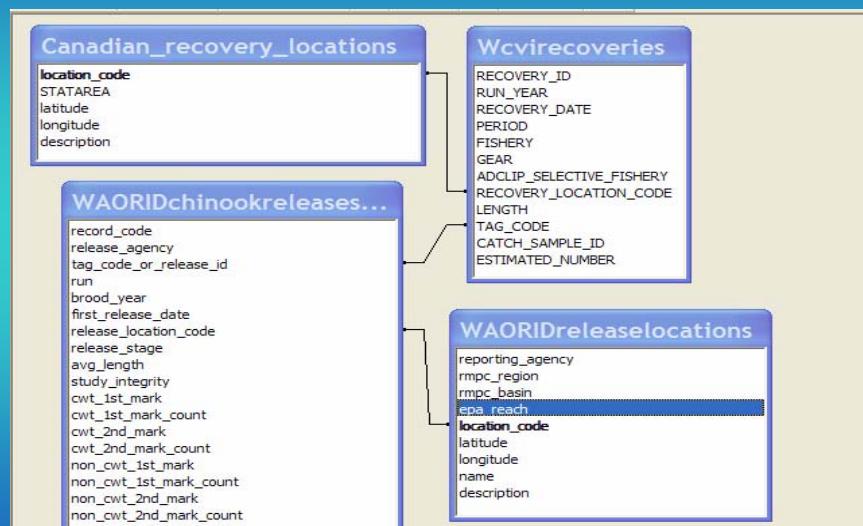
$$\theta_{ij} = \theta_g \theta_b \theta_a = e^{(\mu+\gamma+\beta+\alpha)}$$

$$\ln(\theta_{ij}) = \mu + \gamma + \beta + \alpha$$

Error Structure

- Discrete tag recoveries
- Not Normally distributed
- Poisson or Negative Binomial Errors to approximate multinomial-hypergeometric probability of recovery

Data Model



Model Fitting

- General Log-Linear model with Log link function and Negative Binomial error terms
- Iteratively Re-weighted Least Squares
- R Software
- MASS Library function from Modern Applied Statistics with S-Plus by Venables and Ripley

Model Selection

- Deviance = $-2 * \text{Log-Likelihood}$
- Differences between successive models
- Analogous to Residual Sum of Squares
- Simulations have shown Deviance performs better than Pearson's Chisquare or AIC for this model

Model Selection

- F statistic can be used to assess significance of each additional model term, like stepwise ANOVA
- Change in Deviance/df is good indicator of GOF, without knowing the exact dispersion parameter

Results

- Model Selection
 - Temporal Factors:
 - Brood year
 - Run year
 - Run year aggregate (3 levels)
 - Fishing season (4 levels)
 - Month
 - Statistical week

Results

- Model Selection
 - Spatial Factors:
 - Fishery gear (3 levels)
 - Fishery area/gear (6 levels)
 - Statistical management area (6 levels)
 - Hydrological sub-basin of stock
 - RMPC Basin aggregate

Results

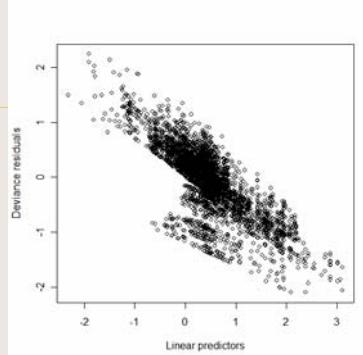
- Model Selection
 - Stock Factors:
 - Age (2,3,4,5,6)
 - Run type (spring, summer, fall)

Results

Response data:

- Observed recoveries
- Estimated recoveries
- Tagged release of each group
- Contribution rates

Results



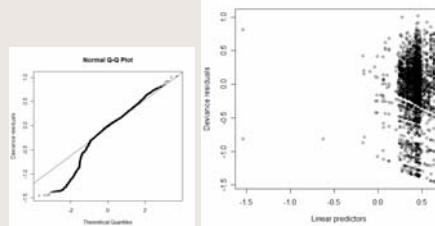
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logEst ~ offset(logR) + Fbrood + Fhuc4 + Frun3 + Fstatarea
Df Deviance AIC
<none> 1373.7 16186.5
- Frun3 2 1394.7 16256.5
- Fstatarea 7 1408.2 16293.7
- Fbrood 16 1630.2 17056.0
- Fhuc4 34 1668.0 17153.0
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Results

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-Model: Negative Binomial(1), link: log  
-Response: logEst
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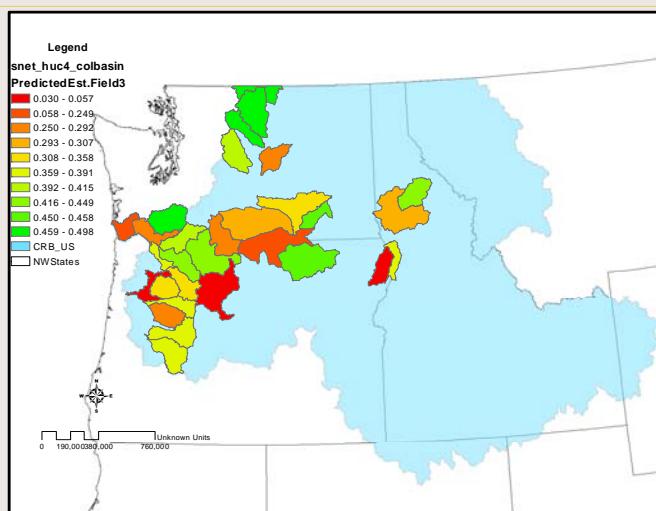
	Df	Deviance	Resid. Df	Resid. Dev
NULL			4543	2120.49
Fhuc4	34	461.42	4509	1659.07
logR	1	951.56	4508	707.51
Fhuc4:logR	29	8.17	4479	699.34

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> summary(wcviaarea.fit1)  
glm(formula = logEst ~ Fhuc4 + logR + Fhuc4:logR  
+ offset(logR)
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WCVI Contribution Rate by Sub-basin

WCVI Contribution Rates by HUC 4 Sub-basin



Spatial Autocorrelation

- Moran's Index = -0.0331
- Expected Index = -0.0345
- Variance = 0.0016
- Z Score = 0.03547