

Comparative study of the life histories of *Eucalanidae* copepods in the subtropical and subarctic Pacific

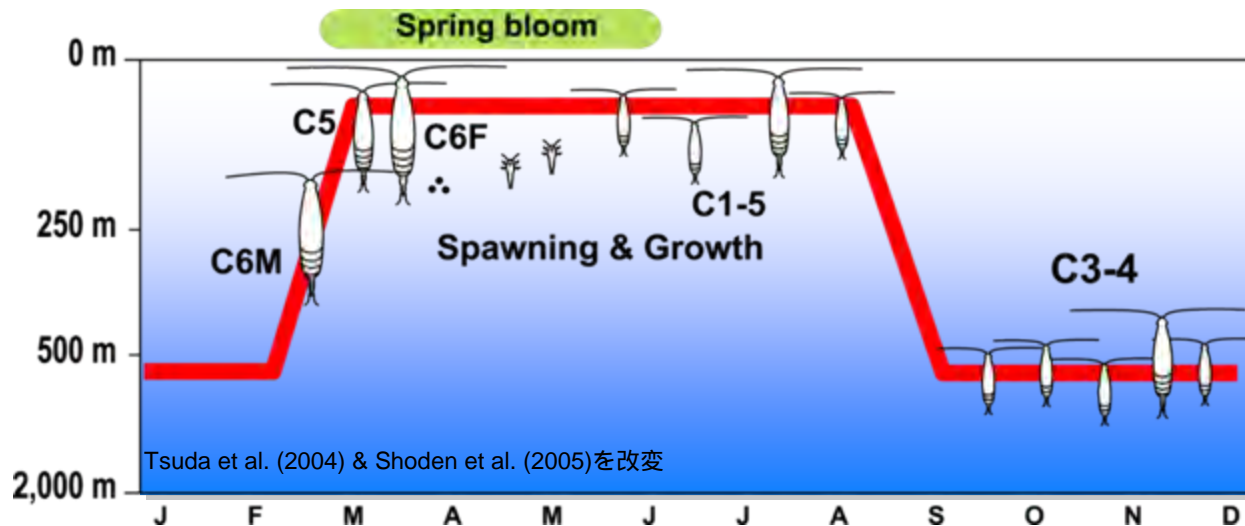
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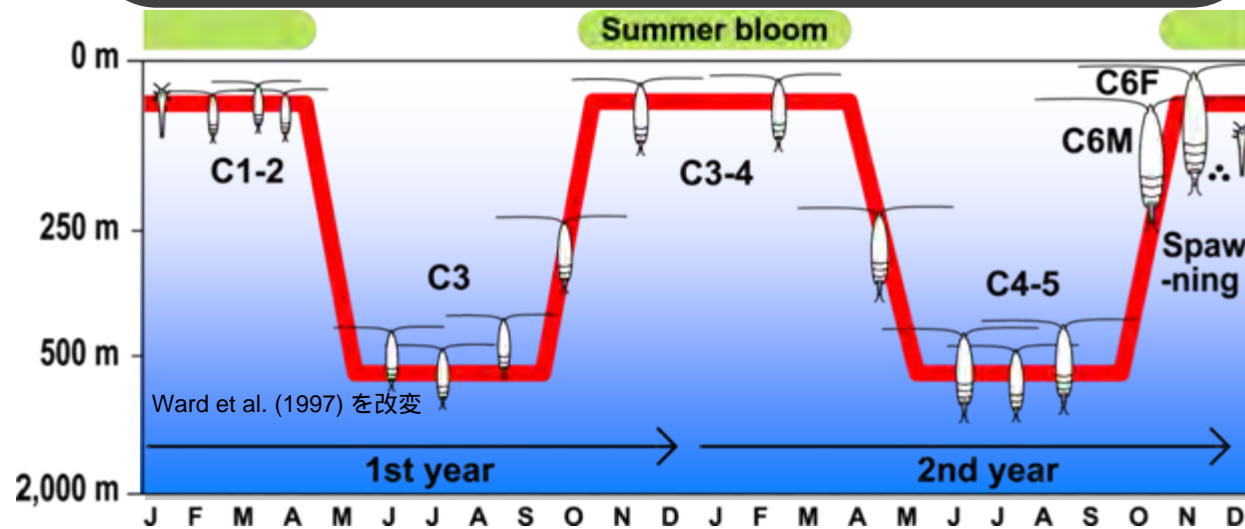
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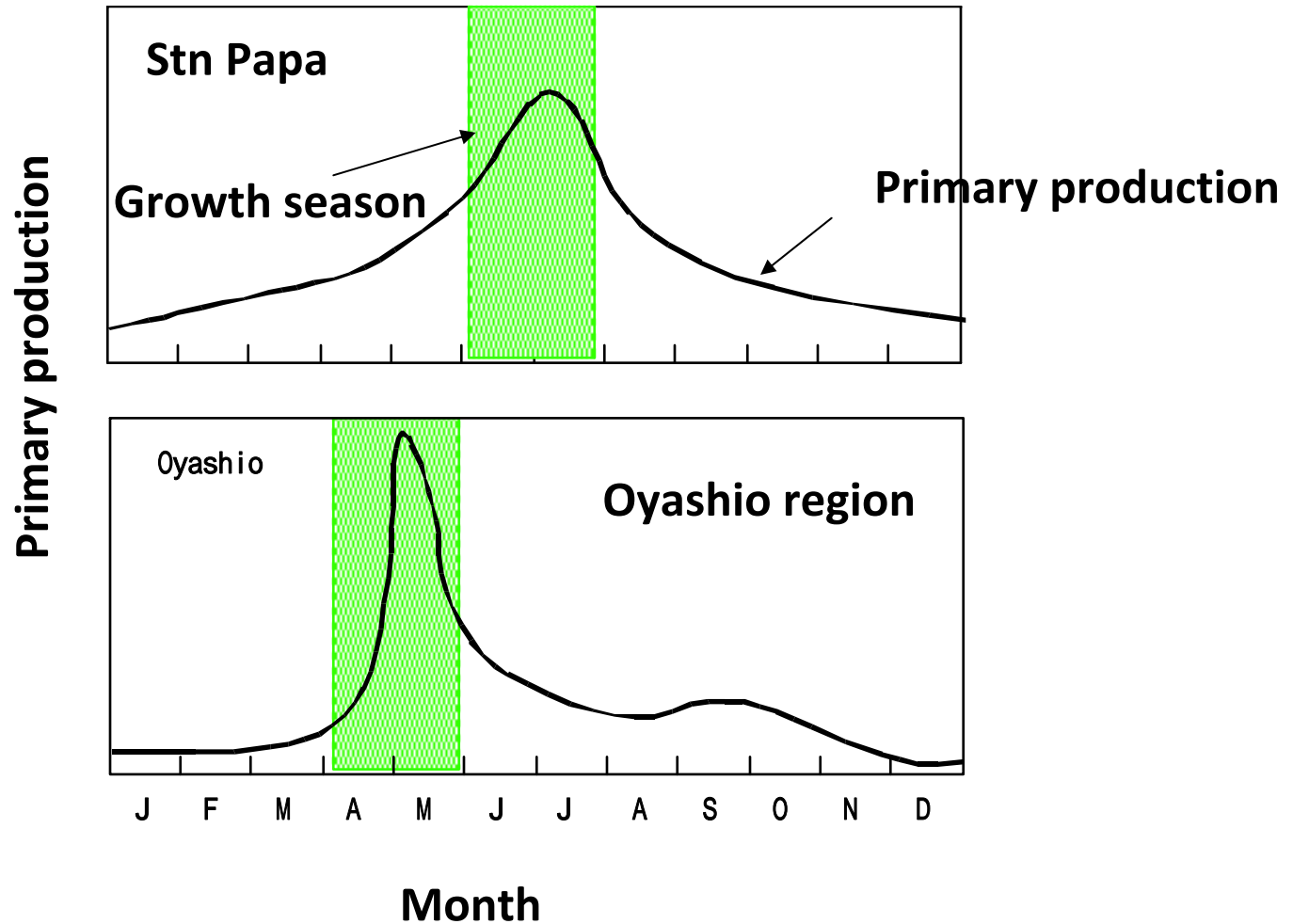
Life cycle and seasonal OVM of cold water Eucalanidae



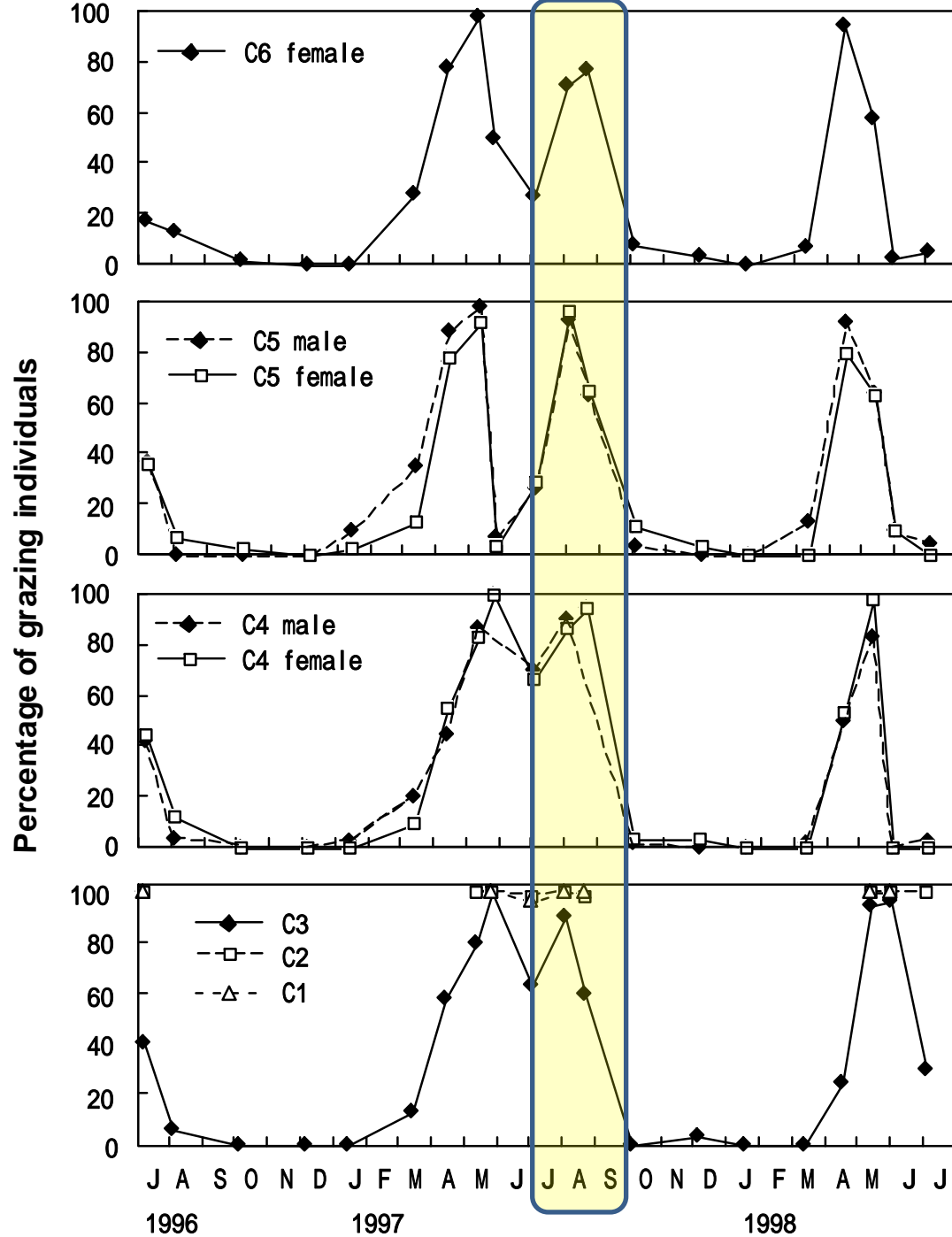
Seasonal OVM is a necessary strategy to survive



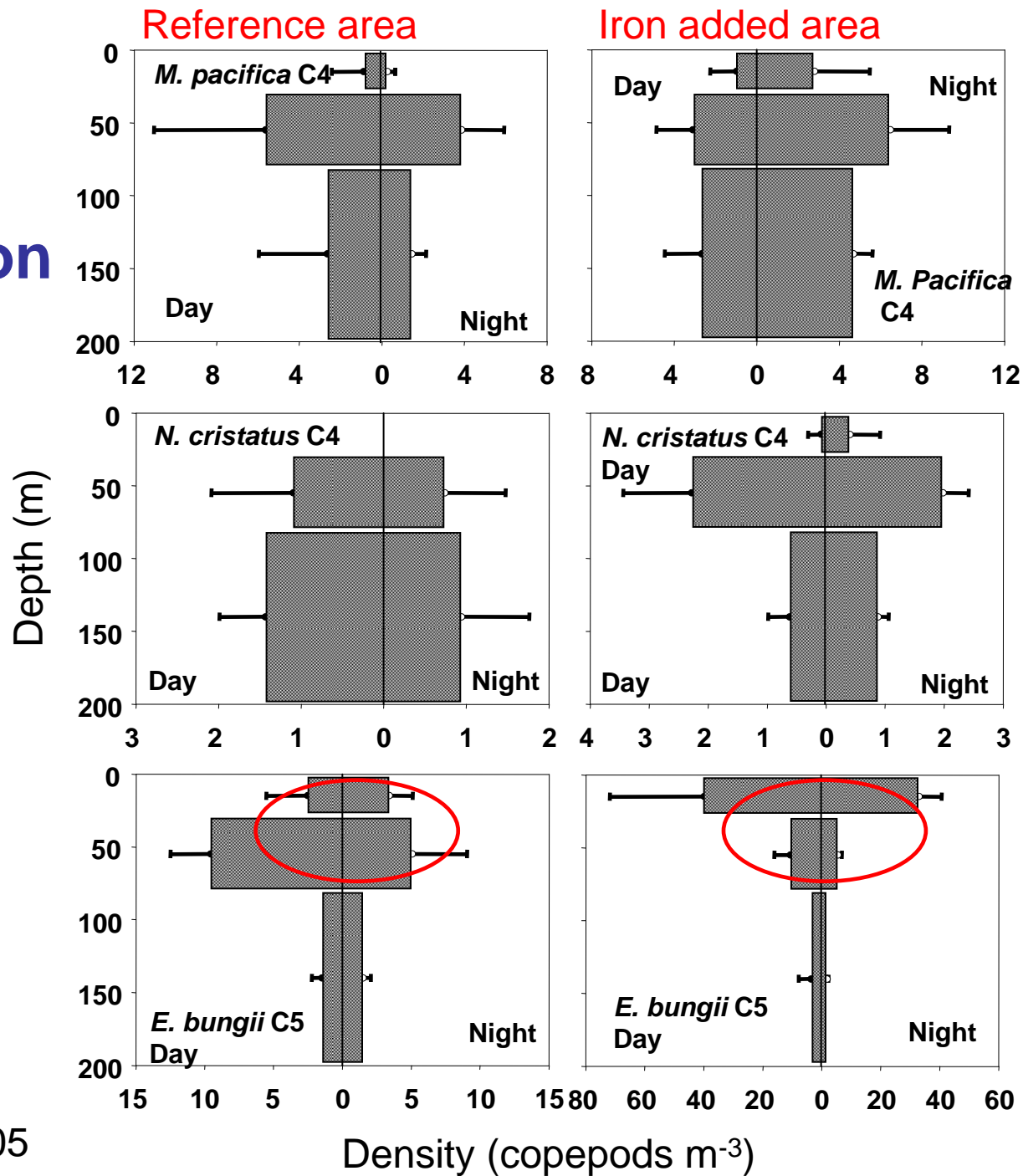
Primary production and growth season of *Eucalanus bungii*



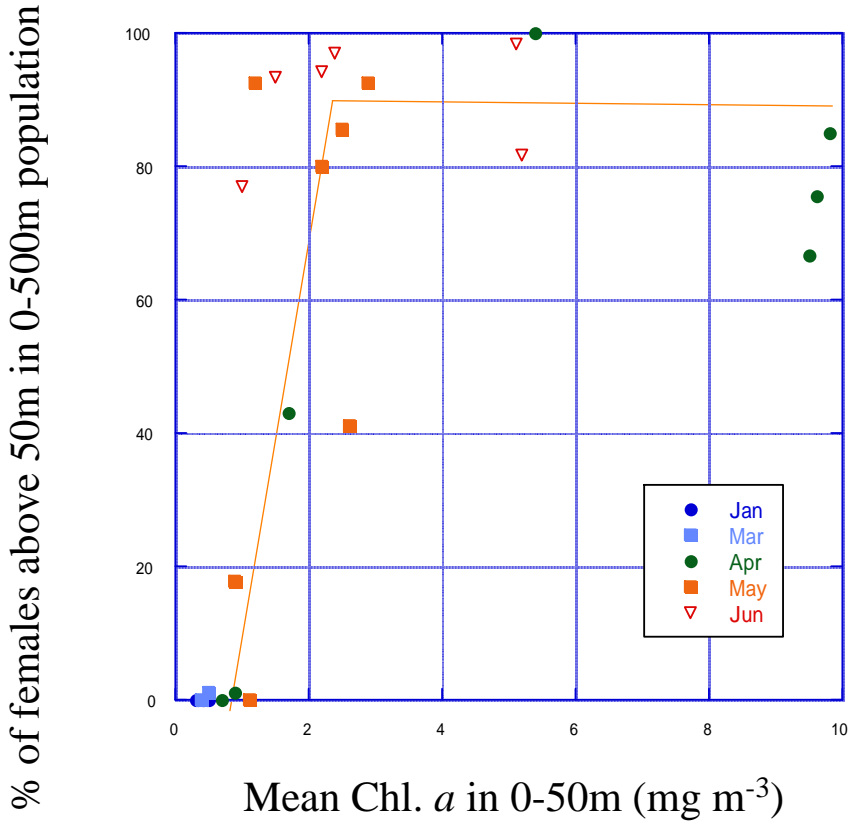
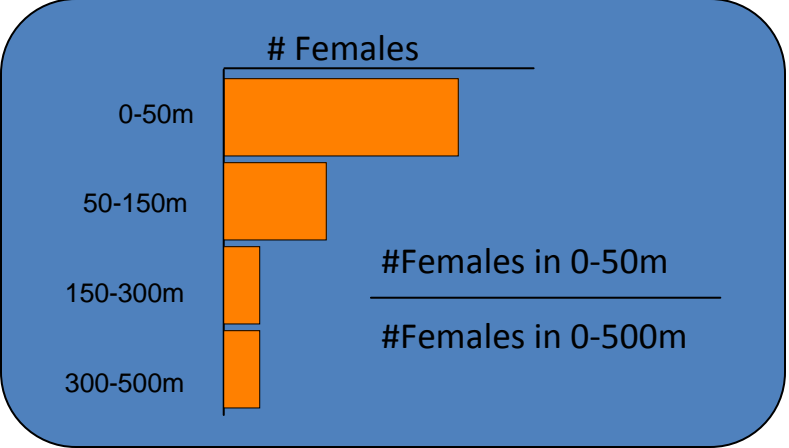
Percentage of
individuals
Eucalanus bungii
In Oyashio area



Averaged vertical distribution



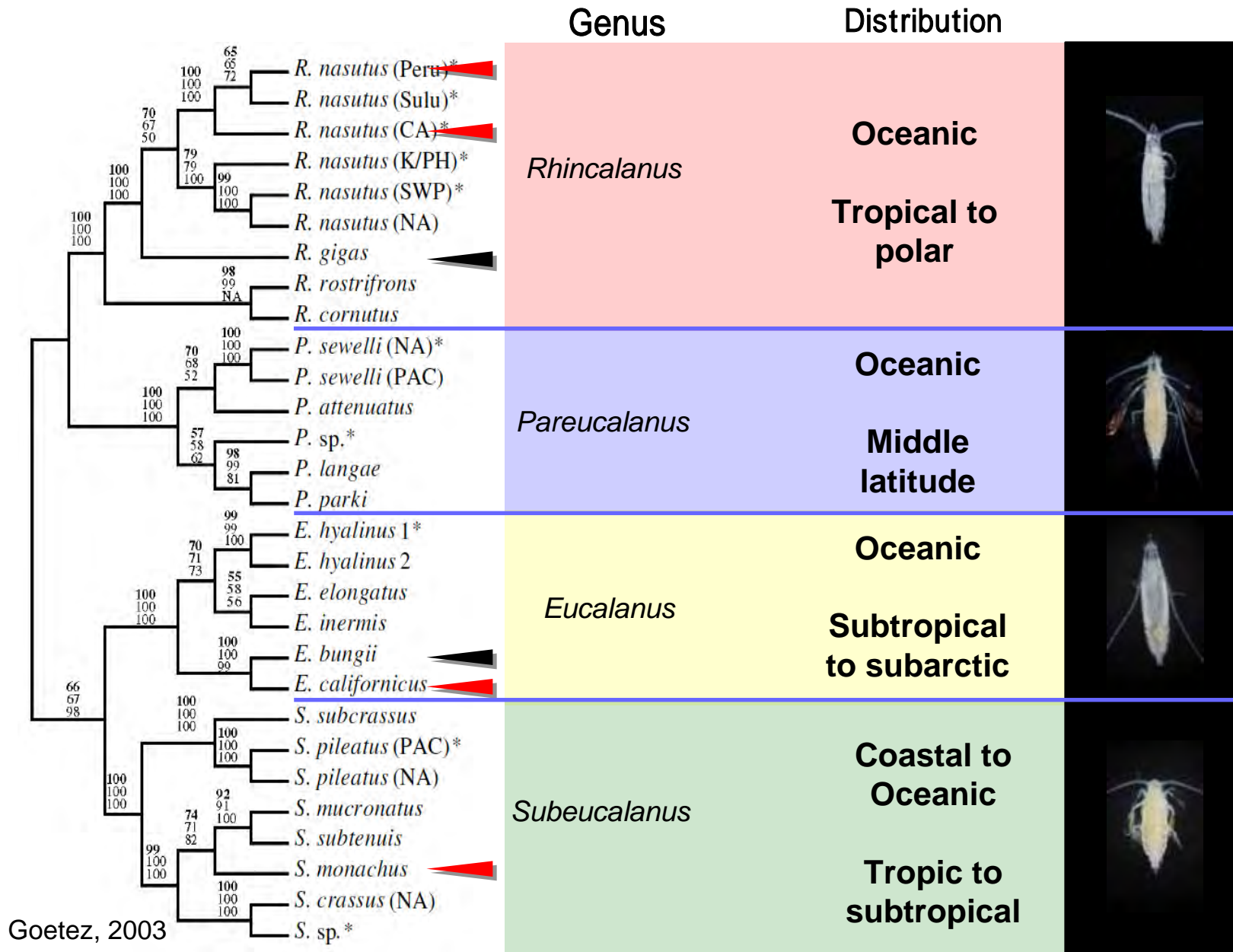
Surface emergence and Chlorophyll concentration



Summary of subarctic *Eucalanus*

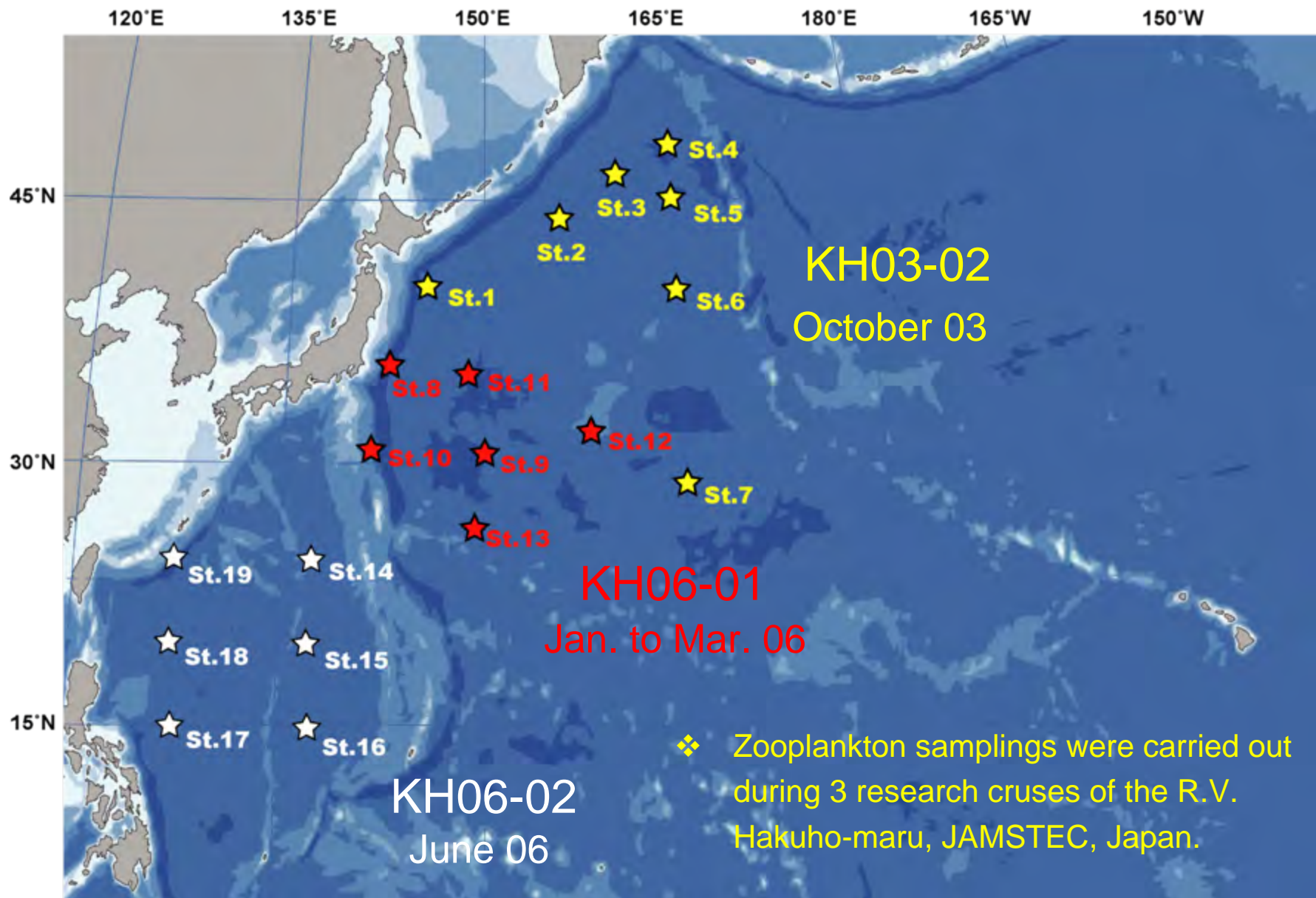
- Seasonal OVM with surface spawning
- Reproduction during the local production maximum
- Plastic behaviors and life cycles

Phylogeny of Eucalanidae



Goetze, 2003

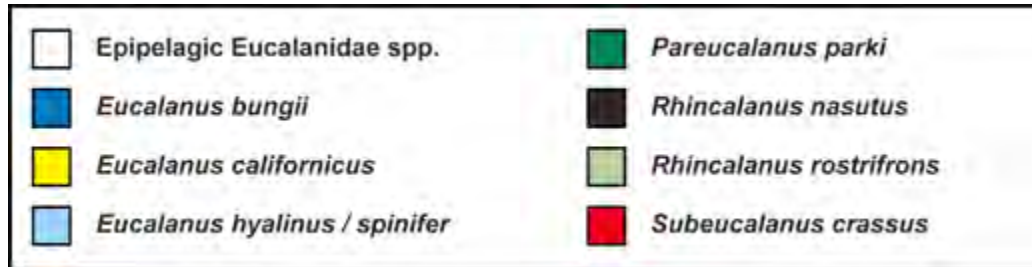
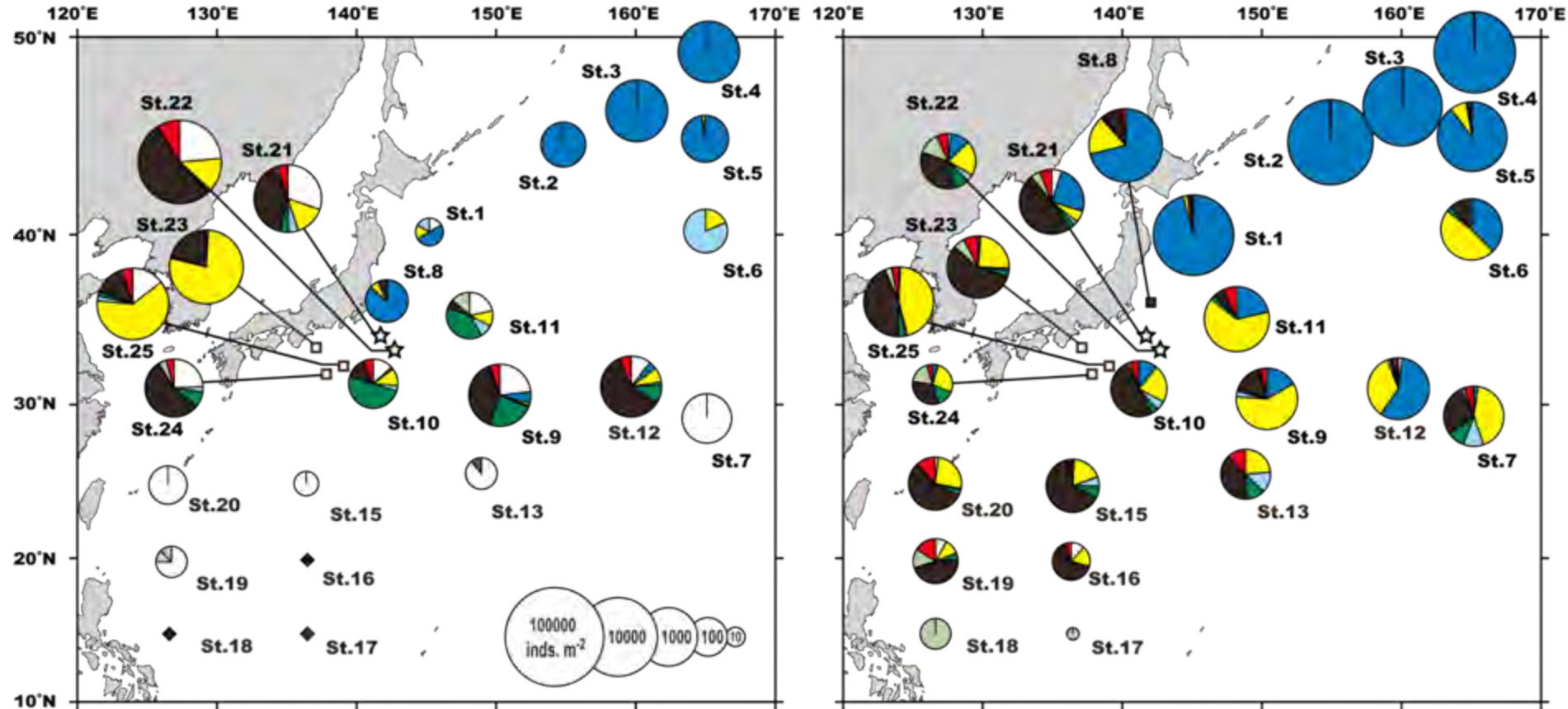
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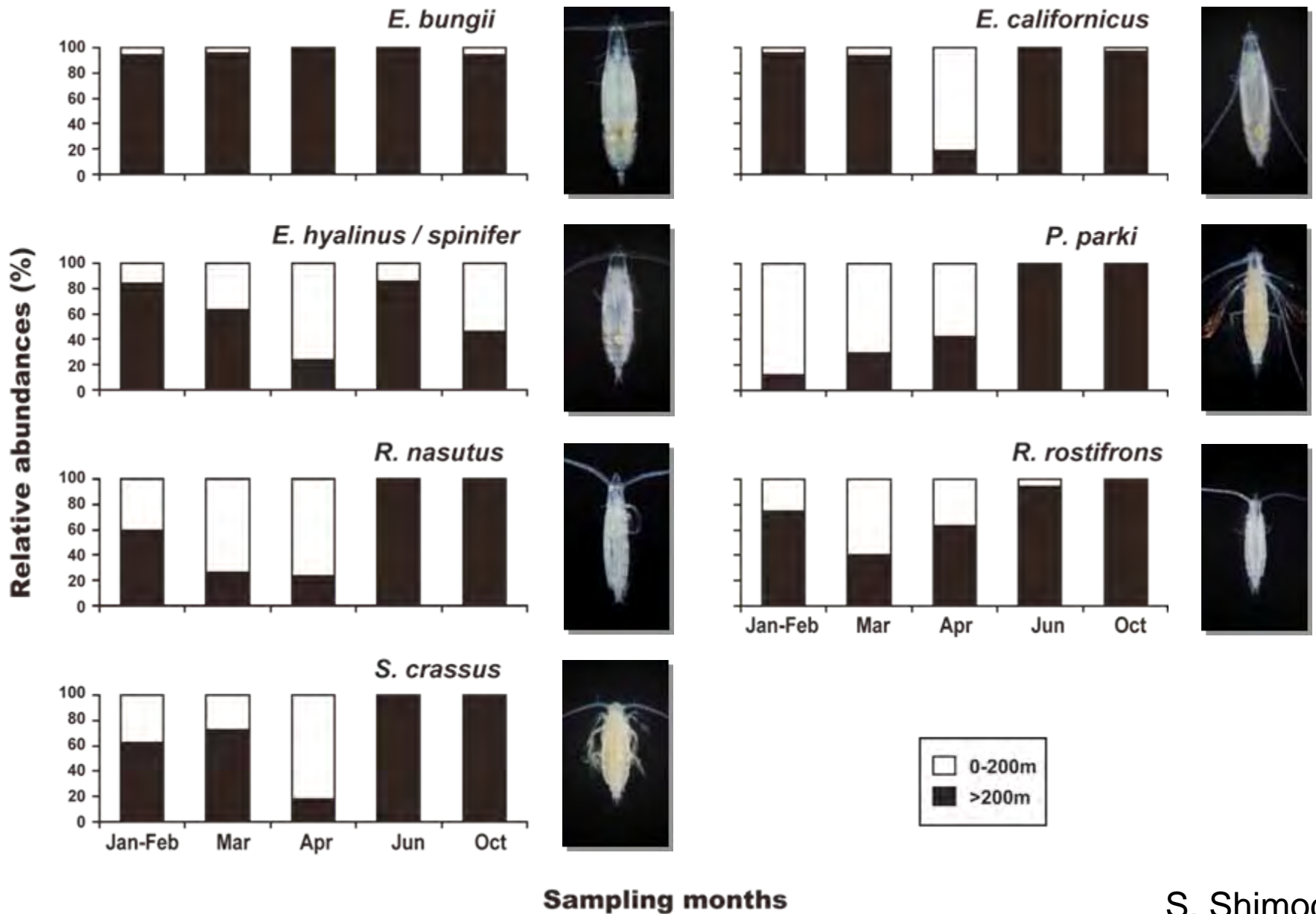
Geographical distribution of Eucalanidae

0- 200 m

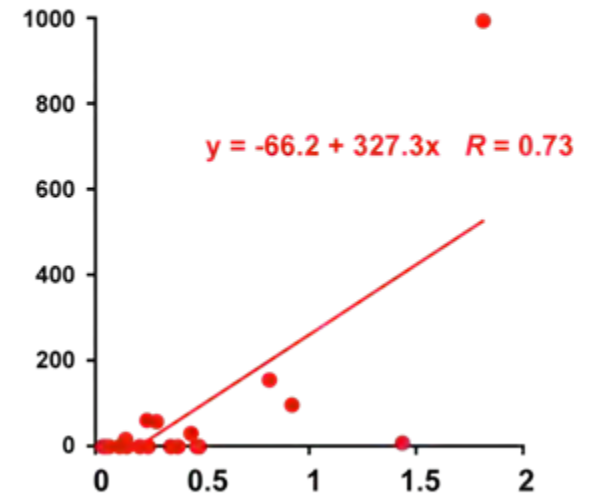
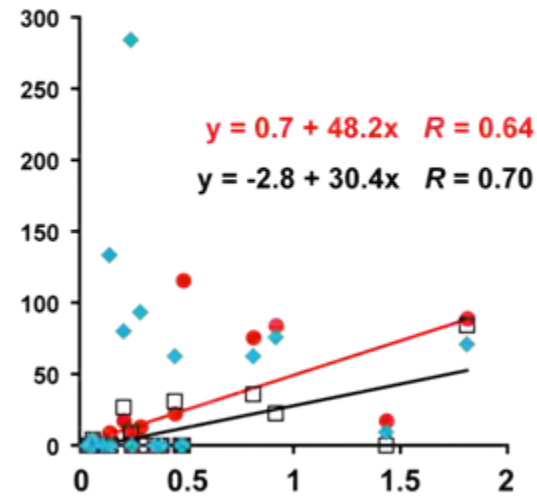
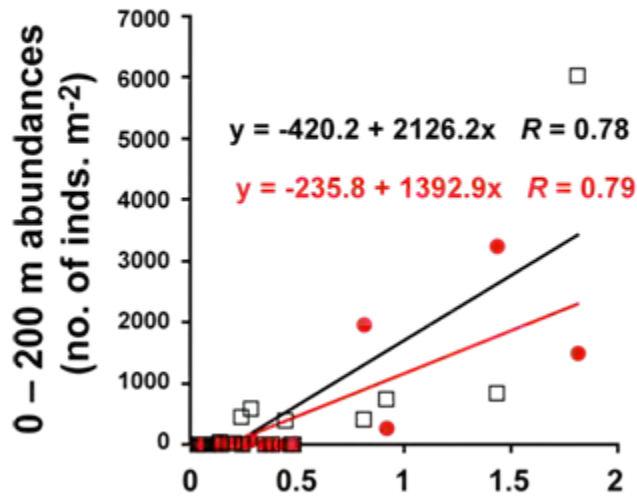
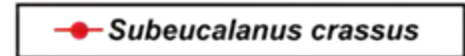
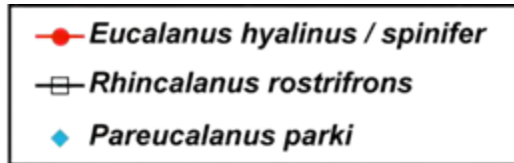
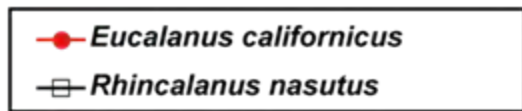
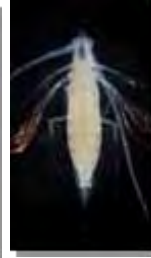
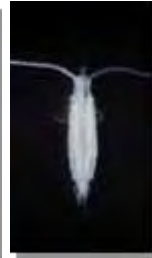
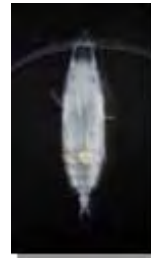
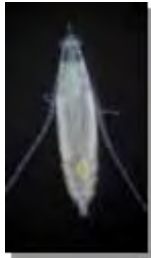
200- 2000 m



Seasonal occurrence Eucalanidae copepods

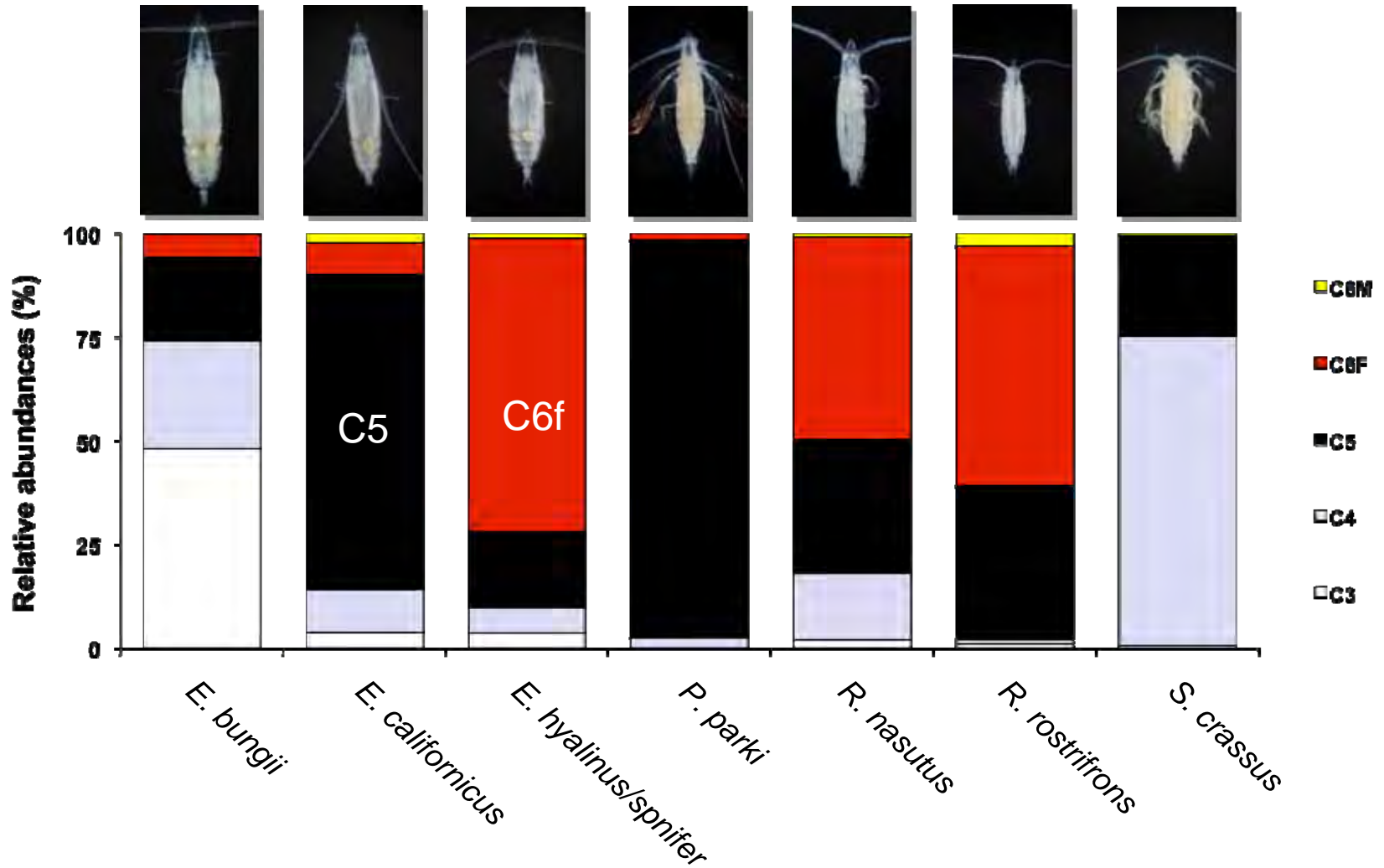


Surface occurrence and chlorophyll-a concentration



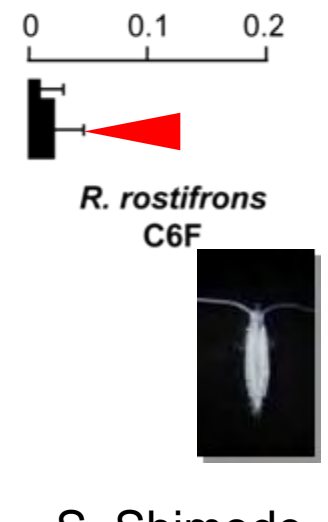
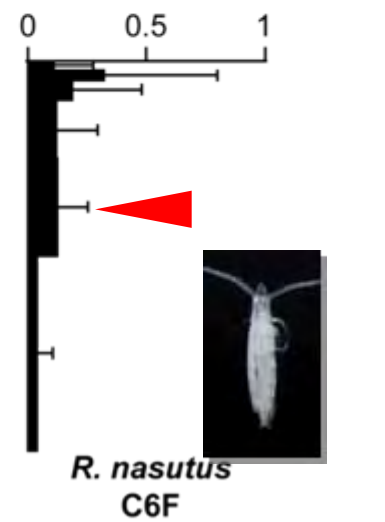
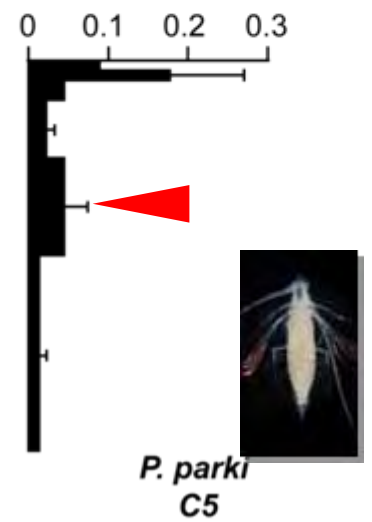
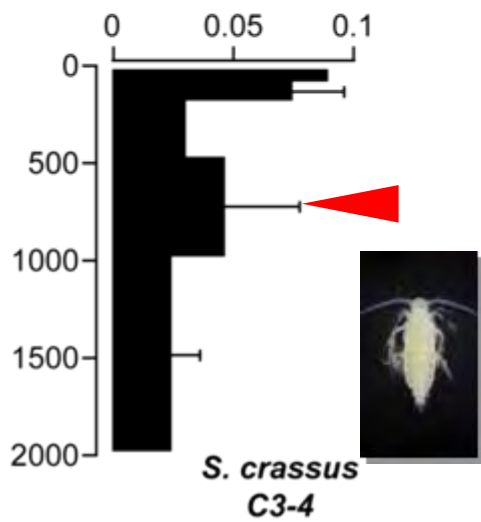
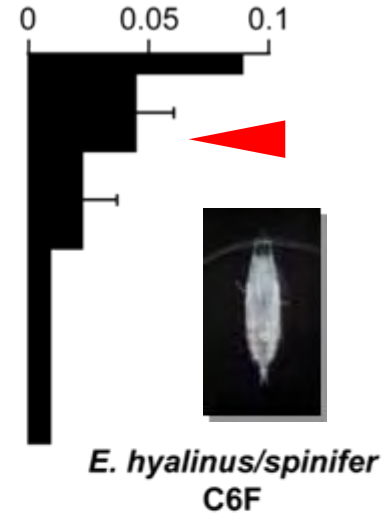
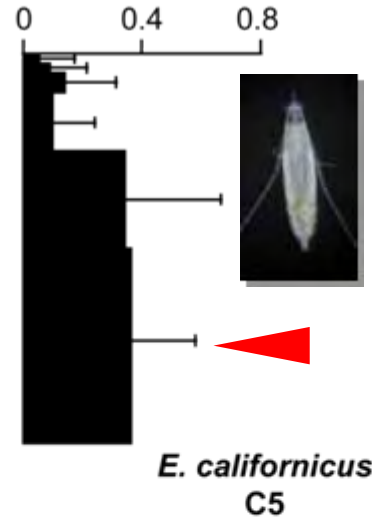
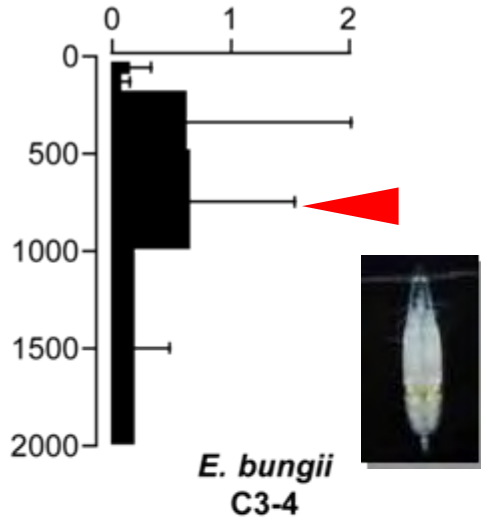
0 – 100 m averages of Chl. a ($\mu\text{g L}^{-1}$)

Overwintering stages



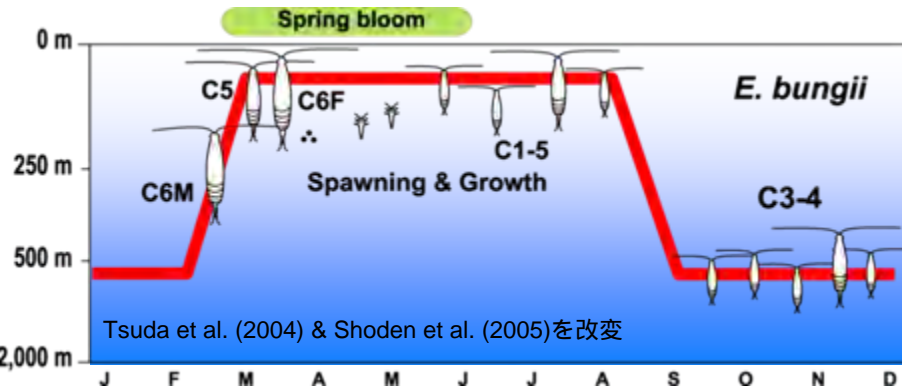
Overwintering depth (example of cruise KH-06-01)

No. of inds. m⁻³

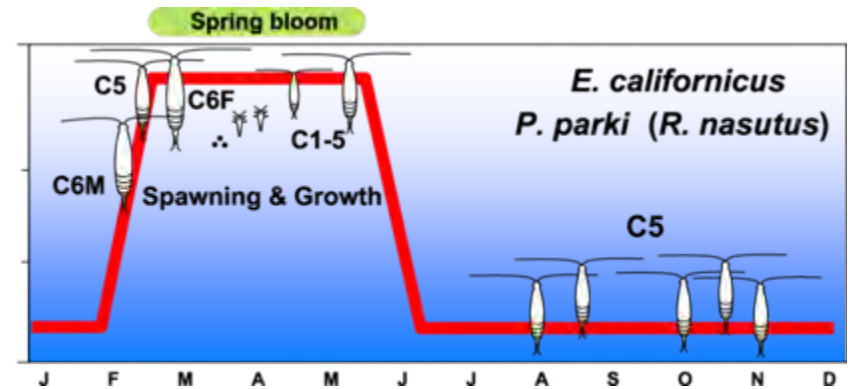


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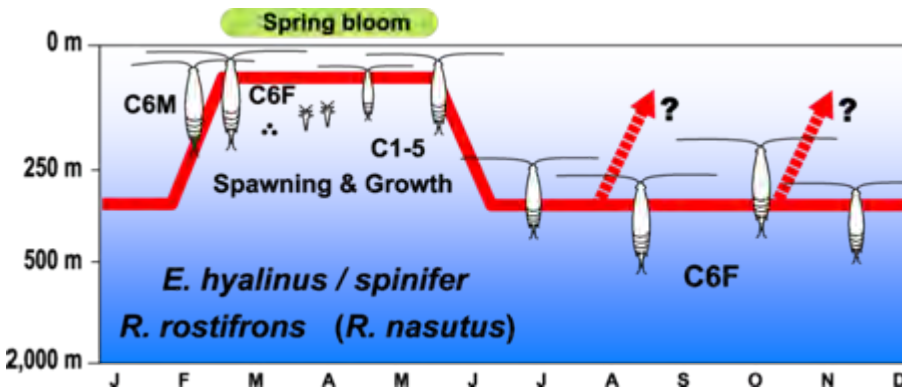
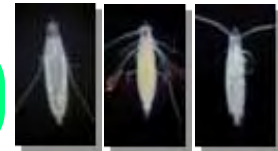
Life cycles and OVM patterns of Eucalanidae in the Pacific



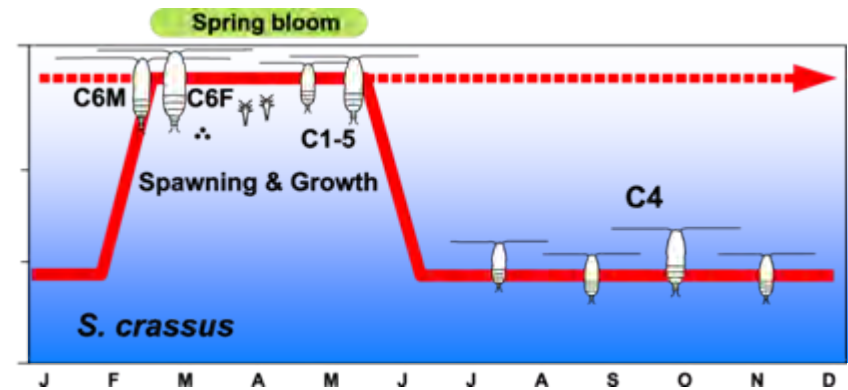
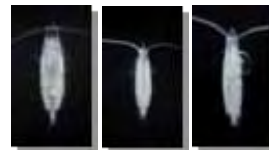
Subarctic: Dormancy at 200-500m as C3-C6



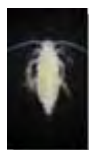
Middle latitude: Dormancy at > 500 m as C5



Subtropical: Dormancy at 200-500 m as C6 female

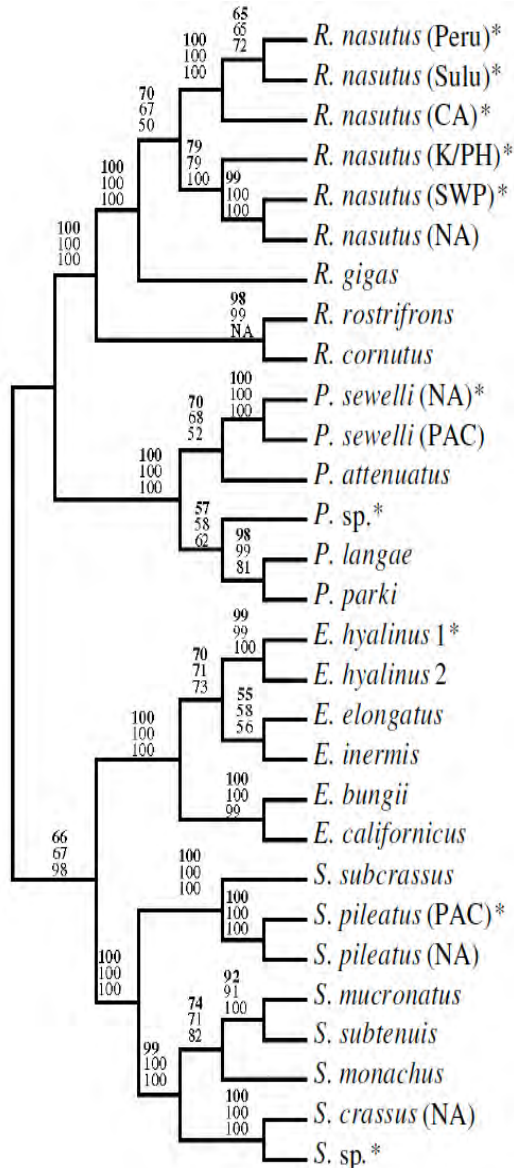




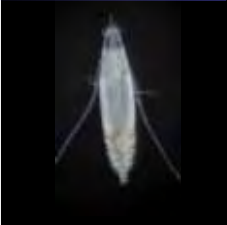

Coastal: A part of population stays at mesopelagic layer



Phylogeny and estimated life cycle patterns in Eucalanidae

Goetz, 2003

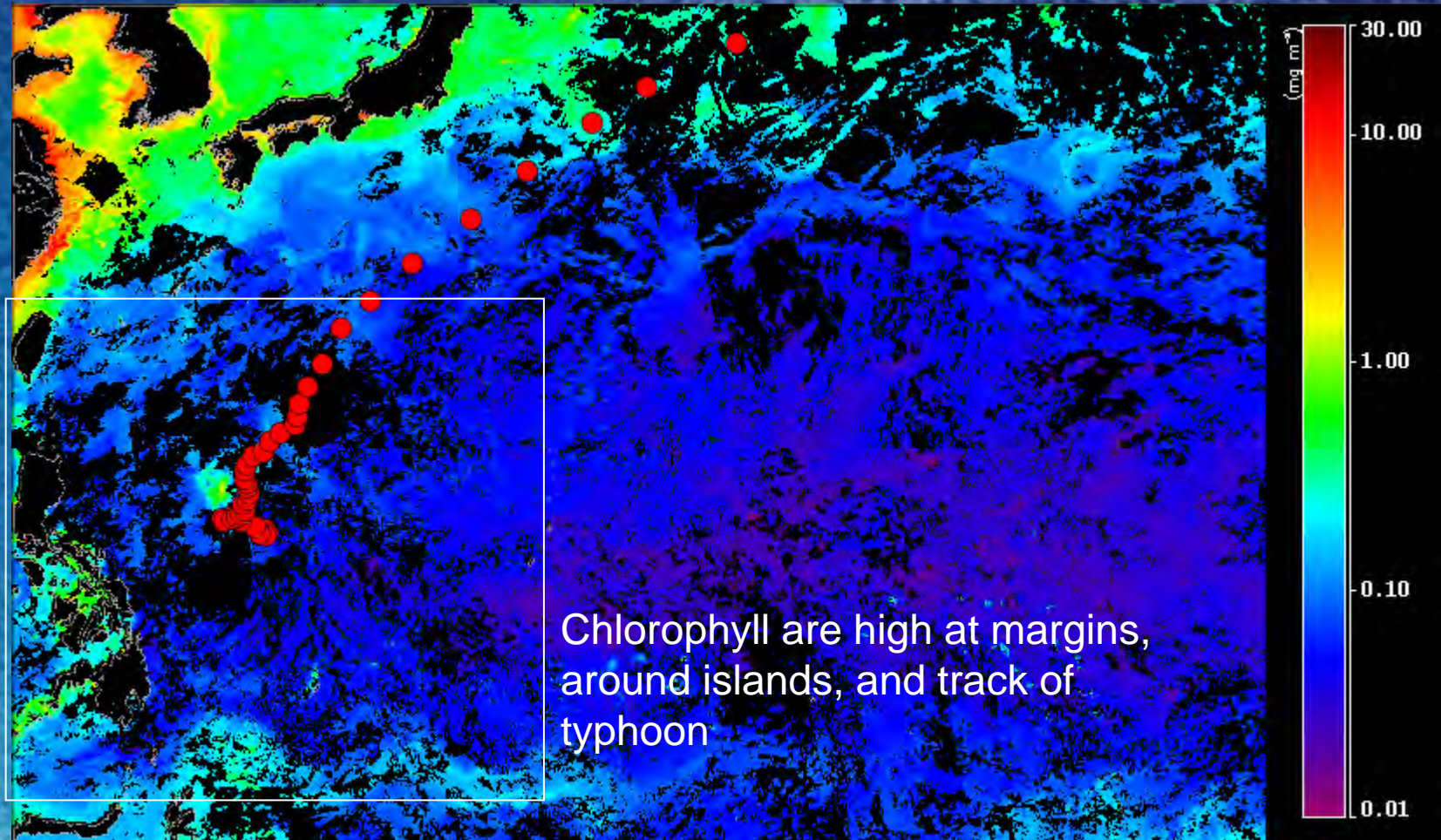


OVM	Size	Genus	OVM	OVM type													
OVM	M	<i>Rhincalanus</i>	Seasonal OVM	Subarctic Middle lat. Subtropical													
					Epi	<i>Pareucalanus</i>	Seasonal OVM Epipelagic	Middle lat.									
									OVM	<i>Eucalanus</i>	Seasonal OVM	Subarctic Middle lat. Subtropical					
													OVM	<i>Subeucalanus</i>	Seasonal OVM Epipelagic	Middle lat. Coastal	

Why Eucalanidae copepods have OVM?

- Subtropical and tropical Pacific are characterized by less seasonality at low phytoplankton standing stock.
- Large copepods are not adaptive for continuous reproduction at low food availability.
- But, there are spatially and temporally unpredictable high primary production.
- Surface occurrence and early copepodites were mainly observed in ocean margins during winter to spring

Chlorophyll distribution in Oct. 2003 and typhoon



Conclusion

- Many Eucalanidae copepods have OVM as life cycle strategy, in spite of subtropical and tropical species.
- Dormant stages and depth varied by species.
- OVM in subtropical and tropical species are considered to evolved to utilize the unpredictable primary production.
- OVM facilitate the adaptation to the intensive seasonality in polar regions.