

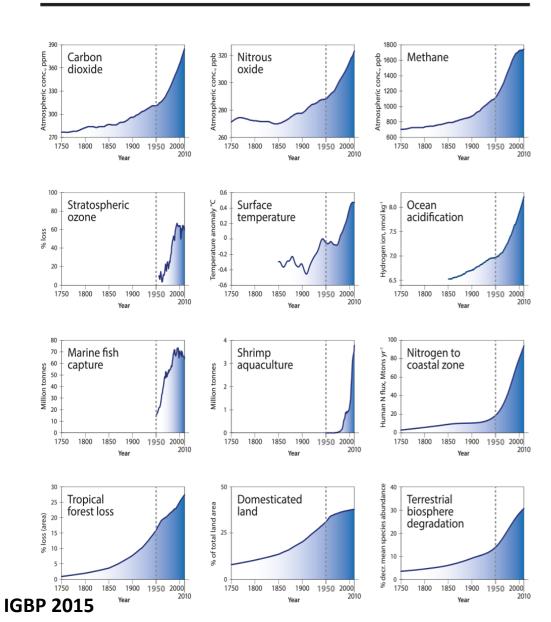
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OCEANS & THE GREAT ACCELERATION

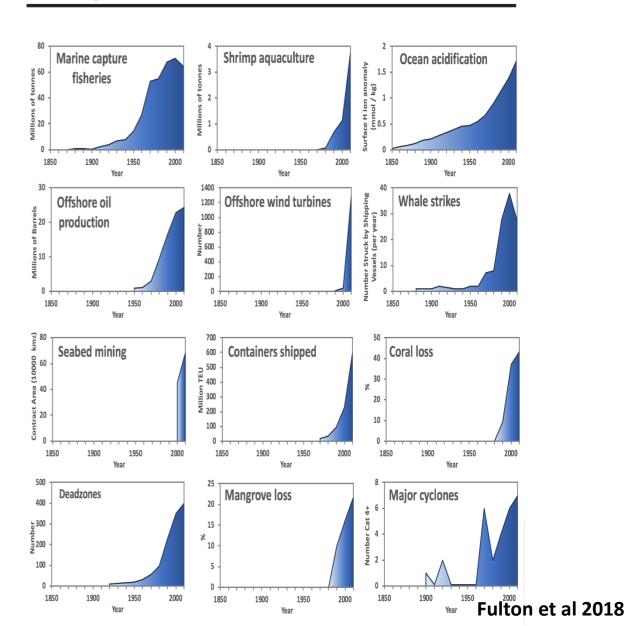




Earth system trends



Ocean system trends



OCEANS ARE CHANGING

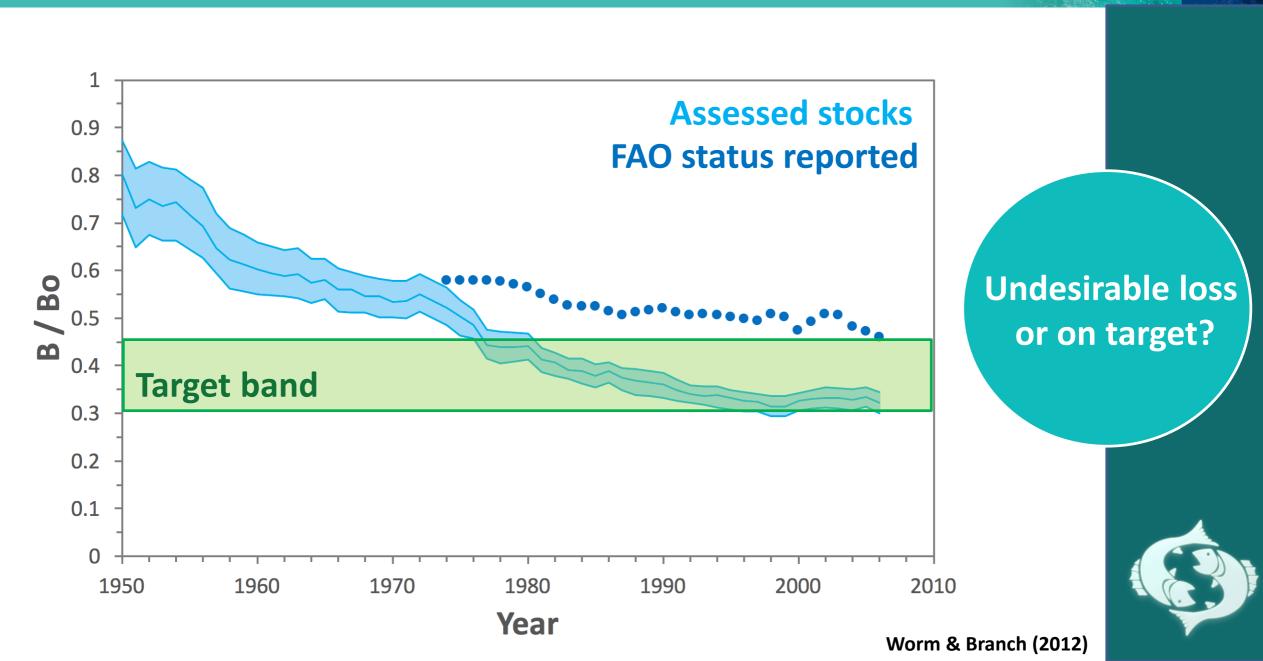






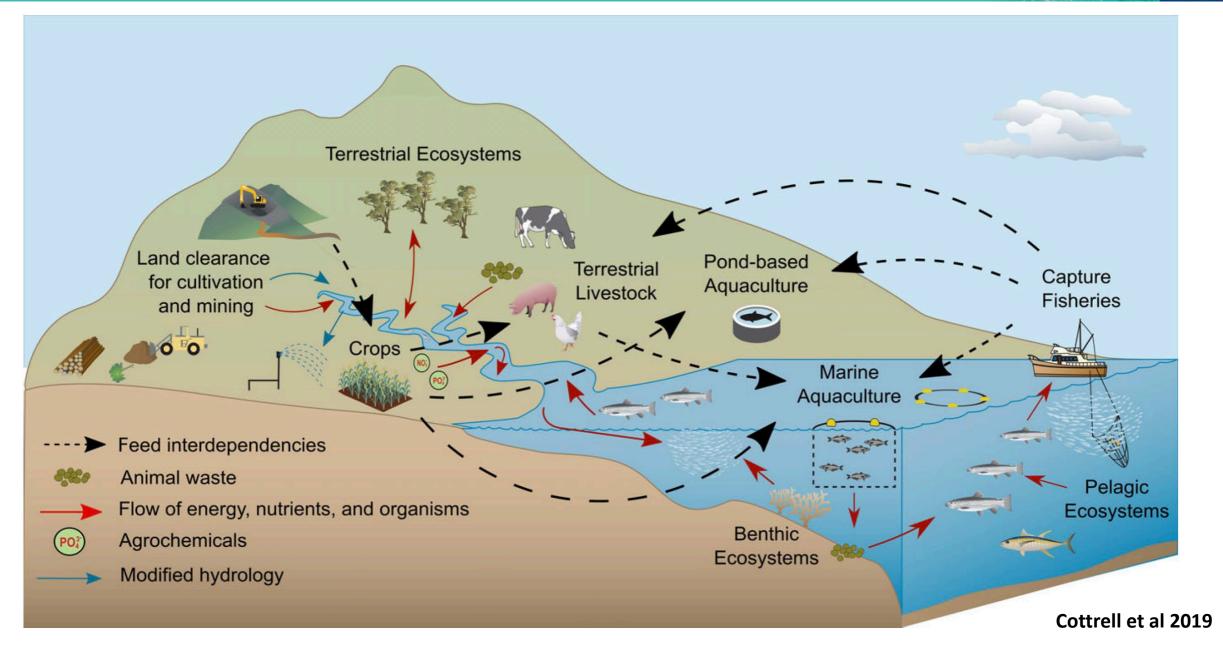
HISTORICALLY = COMPETING OBJECTIVES







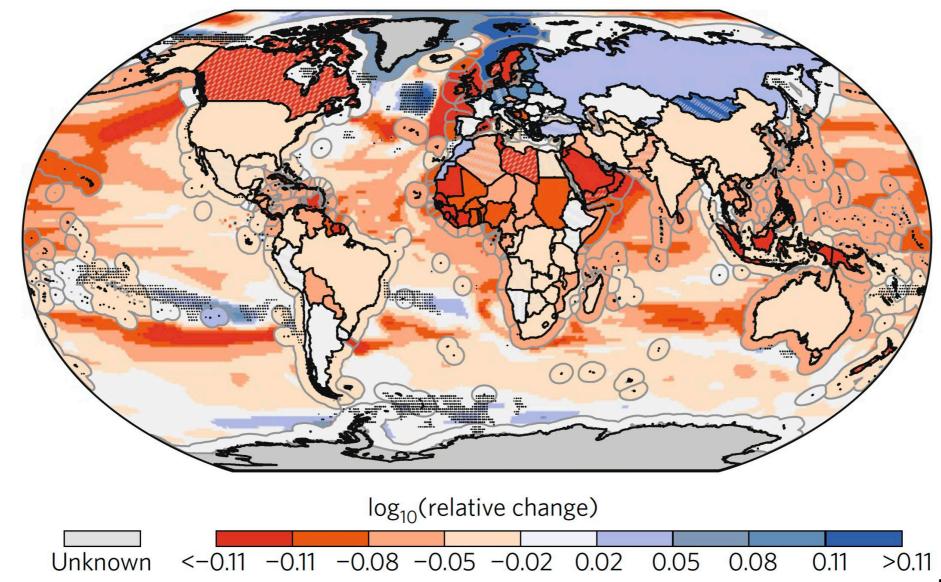








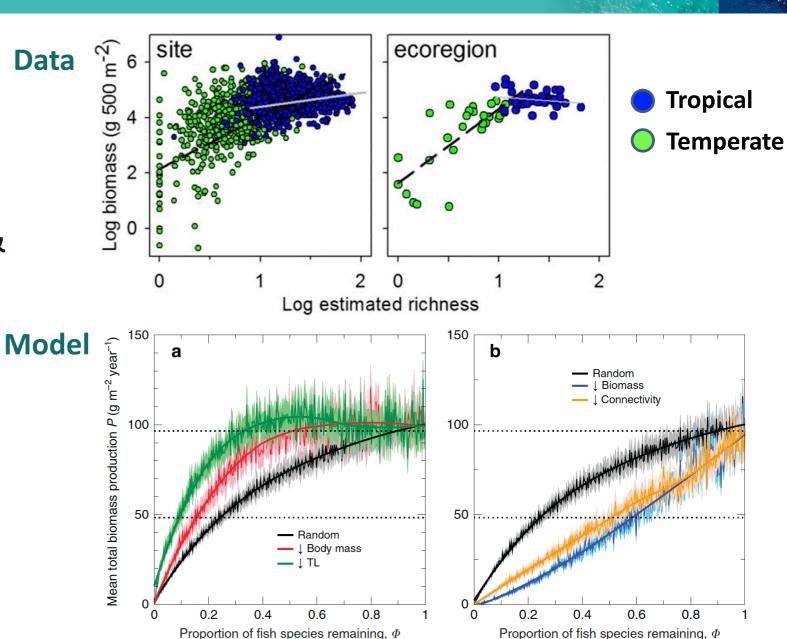
ISI-MIP projected relative change in potential crops & fish production







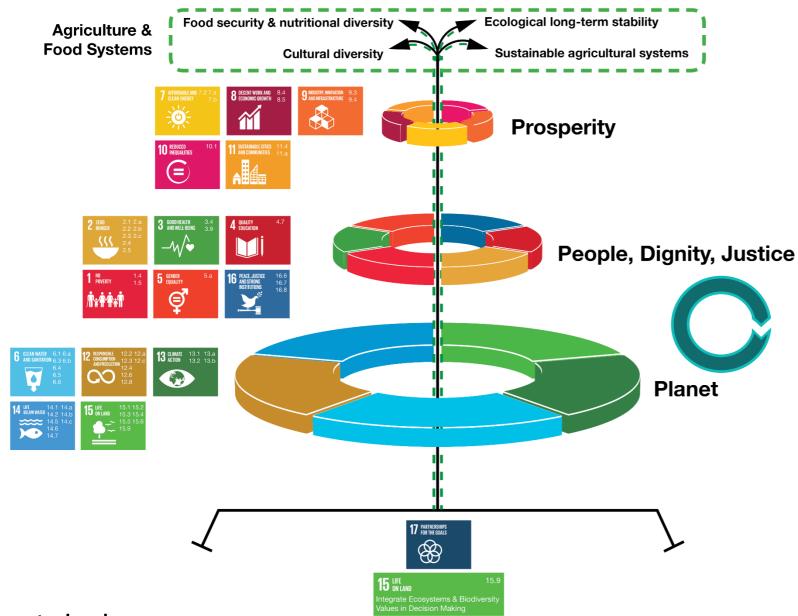
 Data sets & modelling show relationship between biodiversity & production



Data example: Duffy et al 2016 Model example: Fung et al 2015





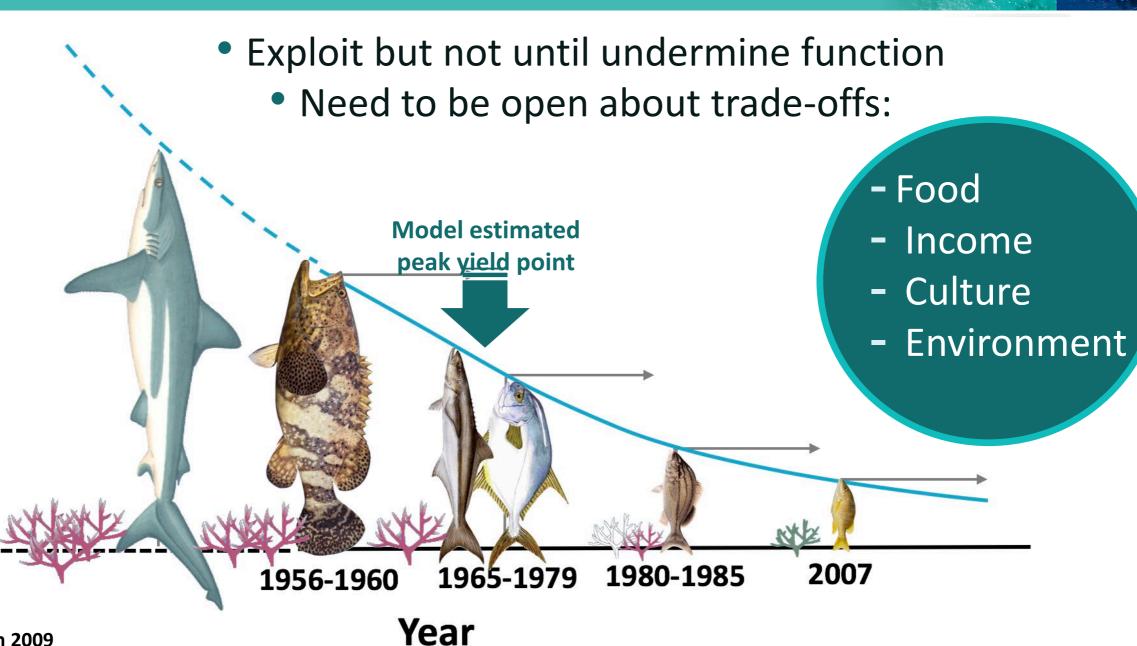


- A healthy ocean is needed for healthy people
- Recognising human needs helps deliver healthy oceans





Fish size, ecosystem state

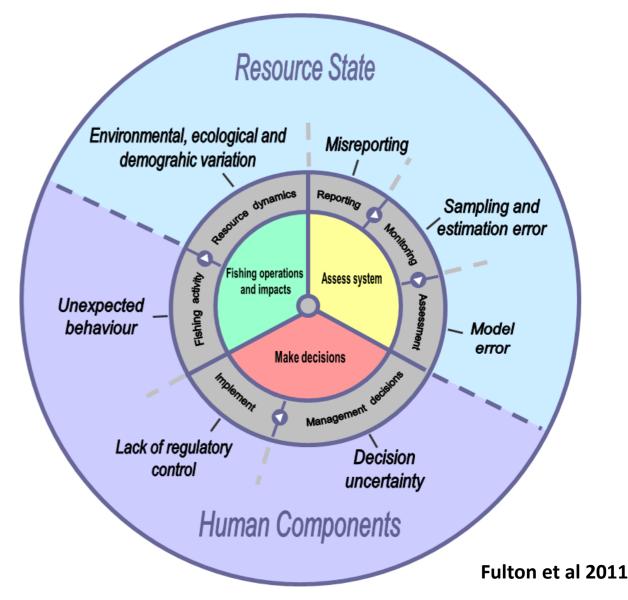


REALIGNING INTENT & OUTCOME



• To minimise uncertainty of outcome consider responses, so intent of management & human response align

Sources of uncertainty for management outcomes



SYSTEM DIVERSITY DEMANDS DIVERSE SOLUTIONS





- Achieving sustainable exploitation is important (respects biodiversity and production)
- However, resist push for single solutions (embrace diversity)



LIVING IN 'EXCITING' TIMES - TRANSITIONS

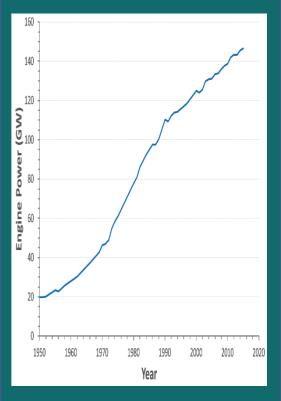




• Fishing = technological progress & transitions



Not just fishing power, but observations & assessments too

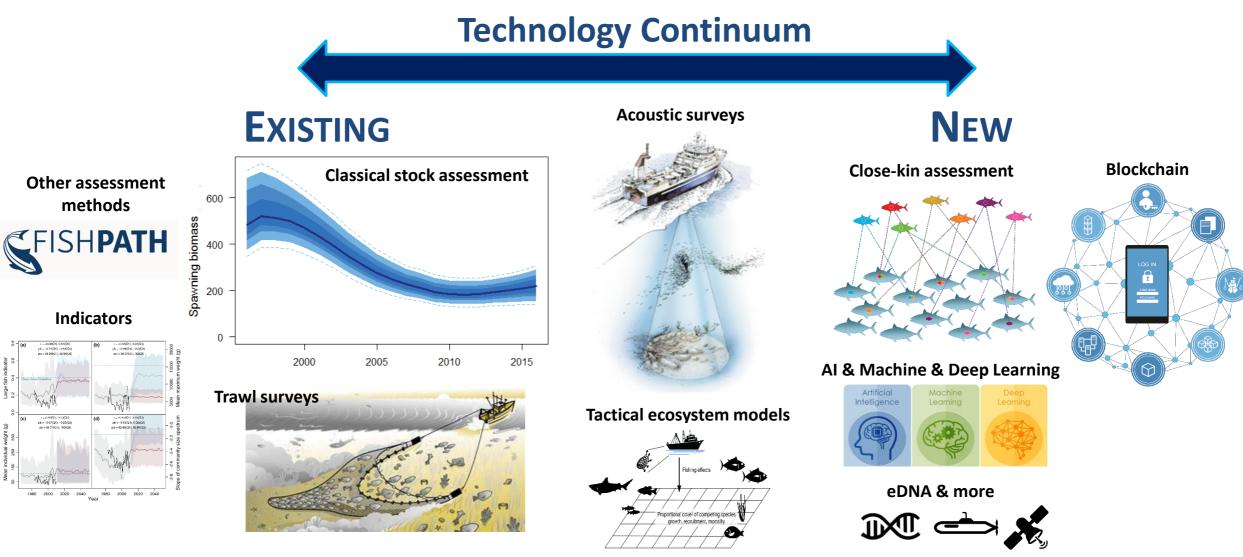


PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS & PATHWAYS: OBSERVATIONS





Expanding toolbox of options



Blanchard et al (2014), Dowling et al (2016), Bravington et al (2016)

Images: ICES, SIMRAD, Leanworthy, CSIRO

FORECAST SKILL



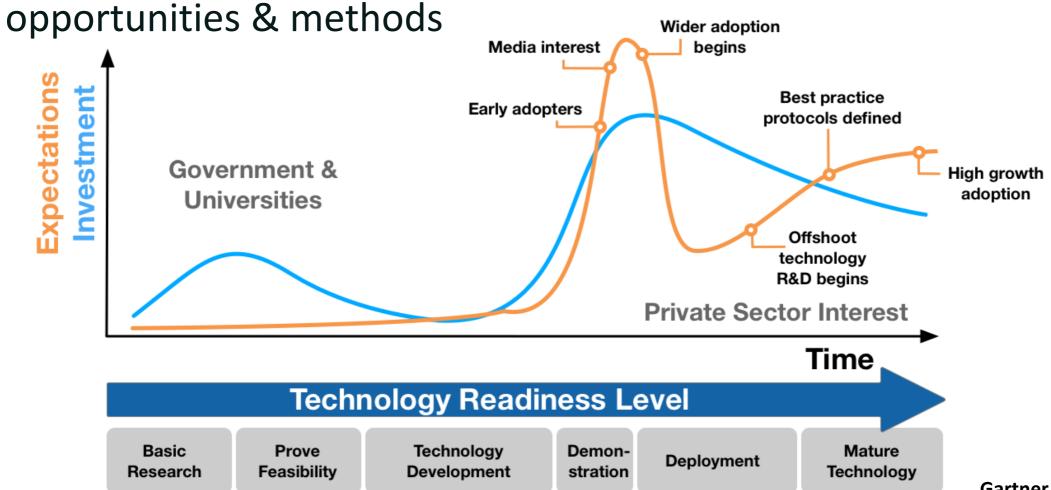
Multiple roles of forecasts (& planning)

Planning & Investment Increase fishing efficiency Chares Species of Culture) Weeks **Months** Days Years Reactive **New methods Seasonal** & Projections

OPTIONS NOW & INTO THE FUTURE



- Do not prescribe methods (flexibility allows for adaptation)
- Maturing technology reduces costs & increases learning



NO NEED TO REPEAT THE PAST



Watch for leapfrog opportunities
For example, multispecies fisheries

Historical Management Pathway





Ecosystem Based Management

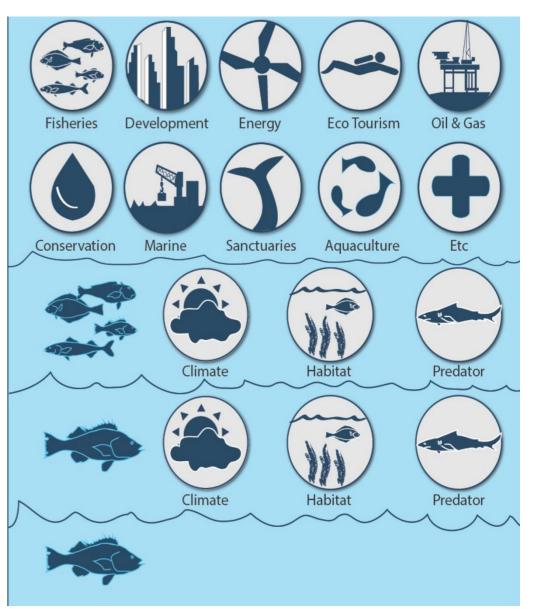


Ecosystem Based Fisheries Management



Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries Management

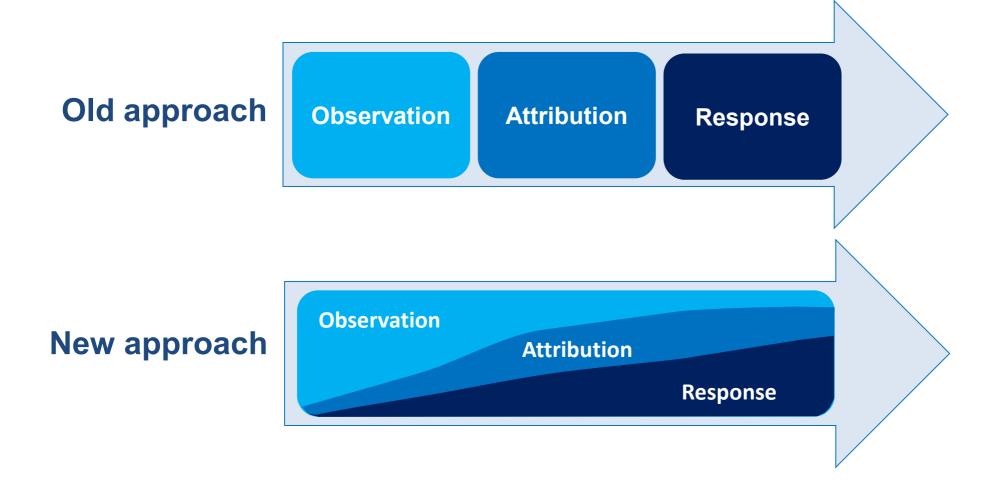
Single Species Fisheries Management



DO NOT WAIT FOR INDEFINITELY A DEFINITIVE ANSWER

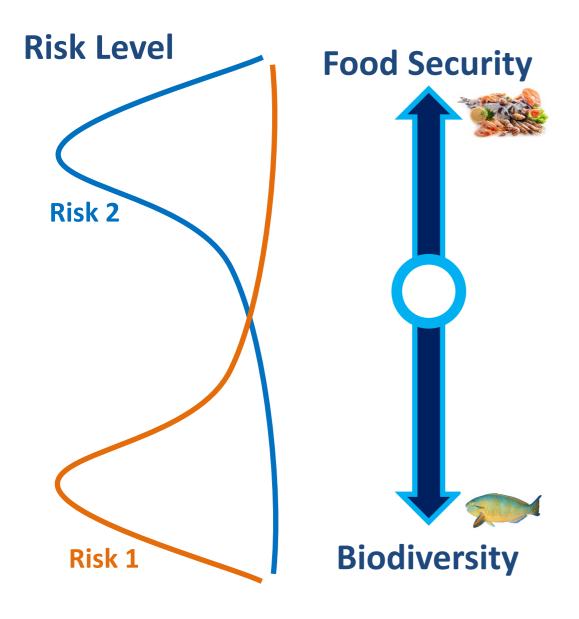


- Pace of change rapid one step at a time no longer effective
- Instead make no regret decisions & acknowledge change will be needed (as system change continues & knowledge grows)



FUNDAMENTAL STEPS





- Different systems will have specific mixes of desired biodiversity and food security outcomes
- Sustainability still possible so long as respect internal thresholds (requiring pragmatic means of tracking position vs threshold)
- Solutions & options will change through time





Partnering with FAO to make fisheries sustainable

