

Indian Ocean Kawakawa Tuna Stock Assessment 1950–2013 (Stock Synthesis)

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Summary

An Indian Ocean kawakawa stock assessment using *Stock Synthesis 3* (SS3) software is described. The approach uses a highly disaggregated model to integrate several sources of fisheries data and biological research into a unified framework. The model is a first attempt to use different sources of abundance data (derived from the Maldivian PL fleet) to assess the health of the stock incorporating key growth, and life history parameters (M, steepness, maturation) for the Indian ocean by estimating selectivity, and catchability for four different fleets (I.R. Iran GN, Sri Lanka GN and PL, Maldives pole-and-Line and all other fisheries).

Alternative assumptions to a base model are tested (slow and fast growth, high and low steepness, and different values of M, and weights to CPUE data and size based data), and the current estimates of stock size and target yield levels are estimated. Stock specific trajectories are presented for the alternative model runs, and advantages of this approach over the simpler catch reduction based approaches are discussed. Core assumptions in the aggregate Indian Ocean analysis included:

- Total recruitment follows a Beverton-Holt relationship, with annual log-normal deviates (in most models).
- The objective function includes lognormal observation errors on the Maldivian CPUE-based relative abundance indices, robust multinomial terms for length composition data (4 fleets), and lognormal recruitment deviations.
- Estimated parameters included virgin recruitment, selectivity functions, recruitment deviations, and catchability coefficients.
- Fixed parameters included: stock recruit steepness, variances on recruitment and CPUE errors, life history parameters describing growth, M, maturity schedule. While these values were fixed for each individual model, alternative combinations of fixed parameters were examined as described below.

There are a large number of uncertainties in this fishery, and we attempted to quantify the implications of i) key assumptions that are difficult to justify, ii) parameters that are difficult to estimate, and iii) interactions among them in various permutations. In total, 8 models are discussed for the Indian Ocean assessment:

- Growth rates, M and maturity:
 - Intermediate growth and fast growth (Johnsons and Tamatamah 2013)
 - Slow growth (Silas et. al. 1985)
 - M of 0.6, 0.8 and 1.0
- Stock recruit steepness: $h=0.7, 0.8, 0.9$

Results indicate **that the stock is 'not overfished', and 'not subject to overfishing'**. Key reference points are shown below that indicate the stock is in a good state.

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Most recent catch estimate (2013)	170 Kt
Mean catch over last 5 years (2009–2013)	155 Kt
MSY (1000 t)	186 (101–271) t
Current Data Period	1950-2013
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B_{2013}/B_{MSY}	Na
SB_{2013}/SB_{MSY}	2.08 (0.6-3.6)
B_{2013}/B_0	Na
SB_{2013}/SB_0	0.58 (0.16-0.99)

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Introduction

Most fisheries in the world have limited information for management (Pauly et. al. 2009, Hilborn and Ovando 2014). In the case of the Indian Ocean, artisanal fisheries operating on the vast coastlines of Asia and Africa bordering the Indian Ocean are of primary concern as artisanal catches comprise >50% of total Indian ocean catches and are increasing year on year. Limited information is available from these fisheries for estimating abundance and productivity trends (Parma et. al. 2003) through traditional assessment approaches. The trend in Asia and other lesser developed economies with limited data (Parma et. al. 2003) was to use equilibrium assumptions and simplified approaches like those proposed in the 1980s (Pauly 1983). This was then made accessible to multiple users through user friendly software (Sparre and Venema 1992), and lead to misleading results that could be overly optimistic/pessimistic on stock status without much information on abundance or dynamic catch trends (Parma et. al. 2003).

The species examined in this paper is Indian Ocean kawakawa (*Euthynnus affinis*), which has shown an alarming trend of increasing catches since 2006 (IOTC 2013). Kawakawa is widely distributed in coastal waters of the Indian Ocean along with other neritics species (Figure 1). Kawakawa occurs in open waters but always remains close to the shoreline. They tend to form multi-species schools by size with other scombrid species comprising from 100 to over 5,000 individuals (Collette and Nauen 1983). They are a highly opportunistic predator feeding indiscriminately on small fishes, especially on clupeoids and atherinids; also on squids, crustaceans and zooplankton (Collette 2001, Fish Base). Although primarily distributed in the central Pacific, it is an important fishery for numerous countries in the Indian Ocean region, namely I.R. Iran, Indonesia, India, Malaysia and Thailand. Numerous other countries also catch the species. The species is primarily caught by Purse Seine and gillnets, but other gears are also used to catch the species. The countries that are the primary users of the resource are India, Indonesia and I.R. Iran. An attempt to re-estimate the catches across the eastern Indian Ocean region is being, and so it is likely that some of the current reported catch estimates will be revised in the future.

Previous attempts to do assessments used data poor approaches (Zhou and Sharma 2013 IOTC–2013–WPNT03–25, Zhou and Sharma 2014, IOTC–2014–WPNT04–26) or surplus production based assessments (Sharma and Zhou 2013, IOTC-2013-WPNT-3-24). This is the 1st attempt to do an integrated assessment.

Software

The model was implemented with the 32 bit MS Windows version of Stock Synthesis V3.24a (SS3). Technical details are (mostly) described in Methot (2000, 2009). This is a powerful and flexible stock assessment package with efficient function minimization, implemented with AD Model Builder (<http://admb-project.org/>). For the models explored here, function minimization generally required ~6 minutes on a 3.0 GHz PC (not including inverse Hessian calculations).

Data and Model Assumptions

For continuity of the arguments, related data and model assumptions are described together. The SS3 template control file is appended (attachment 1) to resolve incomplete or ambiguous descriptions of the models. Note, that while the model is sensitive to a number of the assumptions shown (Sharma et al. 2014), the data used here examines some data weighting issues and possible different growth curves similar to Eveson et. al. (2012) approach.

Spatial Structure

A single area covering the entire Indian Ocean was used in the assessments: The model examined was similar in spatial structure to Skipjack model analyzed in WPTT-15 & WPTT 17 (Kolody et. al. 2011, Sharma et. al. 2012, Sharma et. al. 2014). This model examined the entire Indian Ocean area as one unit, with the different fisheries operating in this one area.

Temporal units

Data were disaggregated by quarter (quarter 1 = Jan-Mar), and the model was iterated on quarterly time-steps, to represent the rapid dynamics of this population, over the period 1952-2013 (plus 10 years of projections).

Age Structure

The SKJ population was represented with an annual/four season configuration. SS3 can resolve many population features on a seasonal basis (e.g. recruitment, fishery removals, M_{age}). However, the tags can only be assigned to annual age classes (discussed below).

The age structure in 1950 was assumed to be in unfished equilibrium (ignoring the small artisanal catches that were taken previously).

Sex Structure

The model was sex-aggregated (and reported spawning biomass is the summed mass of all mature fish).

Fishery definitions

Four fleets were defined on the basis of gear type and area of operation (Figure 1):

1. Maldivian –Pole-and-Line fleet (PL)
2. I.R. Iran – Gillnet Fishery (GN).
3. Sri Lanka – Gillnet and Line fishery (GN-LL).
4. Other – includes all other fleets, primarily gillnet fleets from India, Indonesia and Pakistan, but also Purse seine (PS) fleets, and small coastal fleets (including non-PL fisheries from the Maldives), and a trivial catch from longliners.

The *Other* fleet is a heterogeneous mix of fisheries. However, further partitioning this fleet is not expected to make much difference to the analysis because the size composition data are poor for most of these fleets. None of these fleets are considered to be informative with respect to catch rates or tag recoveries, and we would not expect that the relative year-class strength information derived from the stationary selectivity assumption to be reliable.

Total catch

The total catches were calculated by the IOTC Secretariat (IOTC-2015-WPNT05-07). This process requires a number of approximations and substitutions for fleets with poor data (including those discussed below under size composition data). The catch time series for the 4 fleets is shown in Figure 1. The model uses the standard difference form of the Baranov catch equations to describe the population dynamics. Catch in mass was used in the model for all fleets, and was assumed to be known without error and extracted precisely to within the numerical tolerance in the iterative solving of the (SS3 ‘hybrid’) catch equations.

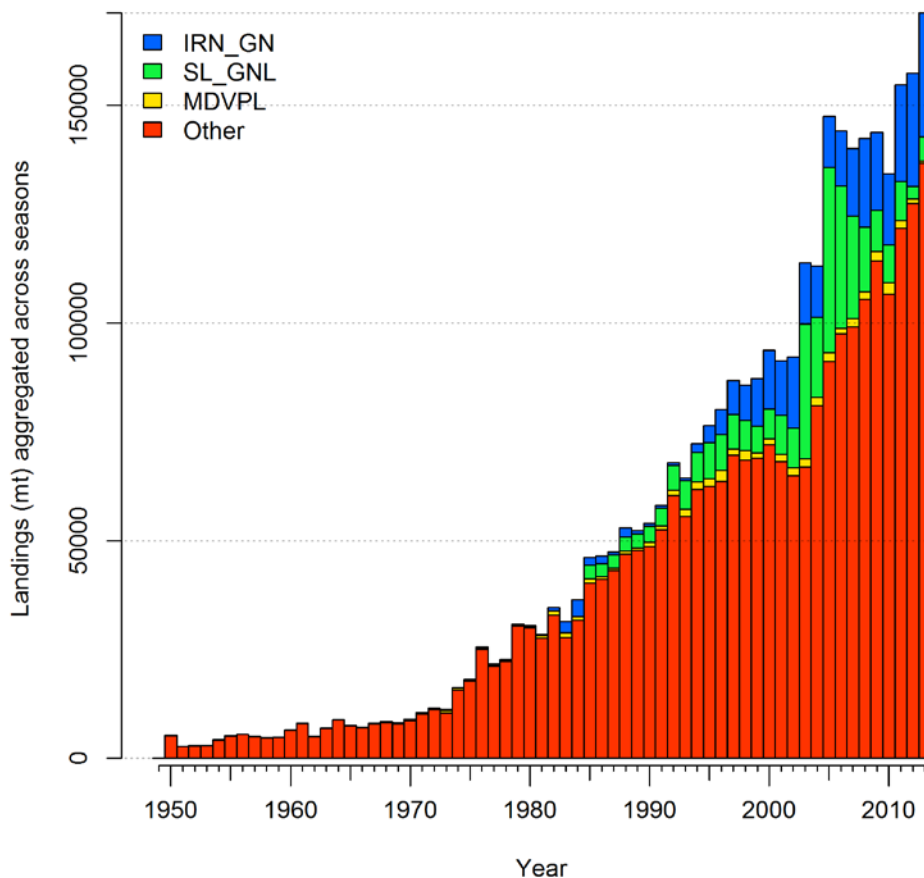


Figure 1. The major fisheries that catch kawawaka in the Indian Ocean

CPUE as a relative abundance index and catchability assumptions

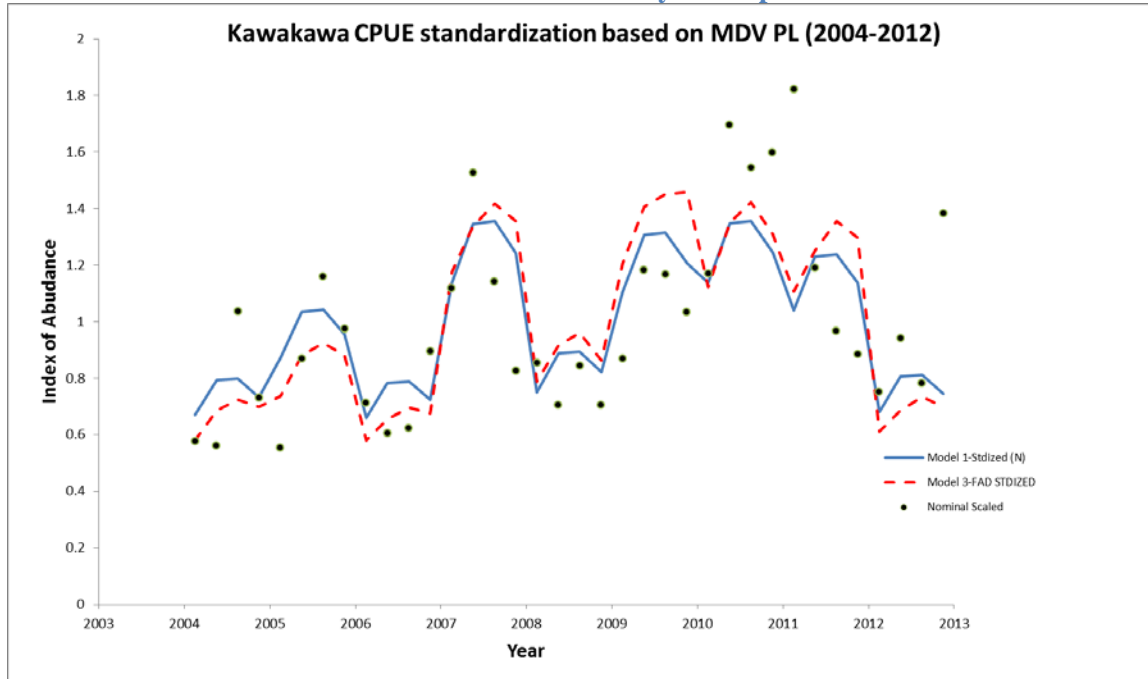


Figure 2. CPUE indicator for the Maldivian Pole and Line fishery

GLM-based standardization of the Maldivian kawakawa pole and line fishery catch rate data were examined for the period 2004-12 (Figure 2). The raw data consists of around 124,000 records of catch (numbers) and effort (fishing days) by month, atoll and vessel; vessel characteristics were added to the CPUE dataset based on information from the registry of vessels. A subset of 25,762 records were extracted from the dataset, identified as records of fishing activity targeting kawakawa. Information on Fish Aggregating Devices (FAD) was also incorporated into the analysis as a covariate based on the number of active FADS associated with the atoll of the landing site. Techniques similar to those used in the standardization of skipjack tuna were used (Sharma et. al. 2014 IOTC WPTT-16-42). The distribution of FADs was split into three regions incorporating the North Atolls, Middle Atoll and South Atolls. Vessel specific data including hull-type effects, length of the boat (as a vessel size class) and horse. GLM based models using a log response on CPUE were examined. The final model presented estimated $\log(\text{CPUE})$ from independent variables Year, Month, Area (N, S, or M), number of FADs used in the area, and Length of vessel, and interaction effects between the last 3 variables. The data was analysed at a monthly resolution before being was collapsed into quarterly signals for 2004-2012. For further details see Sharma et. al. 2013, IOTC-2013-WPNT-3-23.

Size Composition Data

Data for the main fleets developed are shown below; note the Sri Lankan fleet is split into two periods, i) prior to 1992 when the Indo-Pacific Tuna Tagging Programme was going on, and one after that. Coverage after 1993 decline substantially, in the other fleets, like Iran data can available after 2003, and Maldives PL have had a fairly consistent sampling plan between 1983 and 2012 (Figure 3).

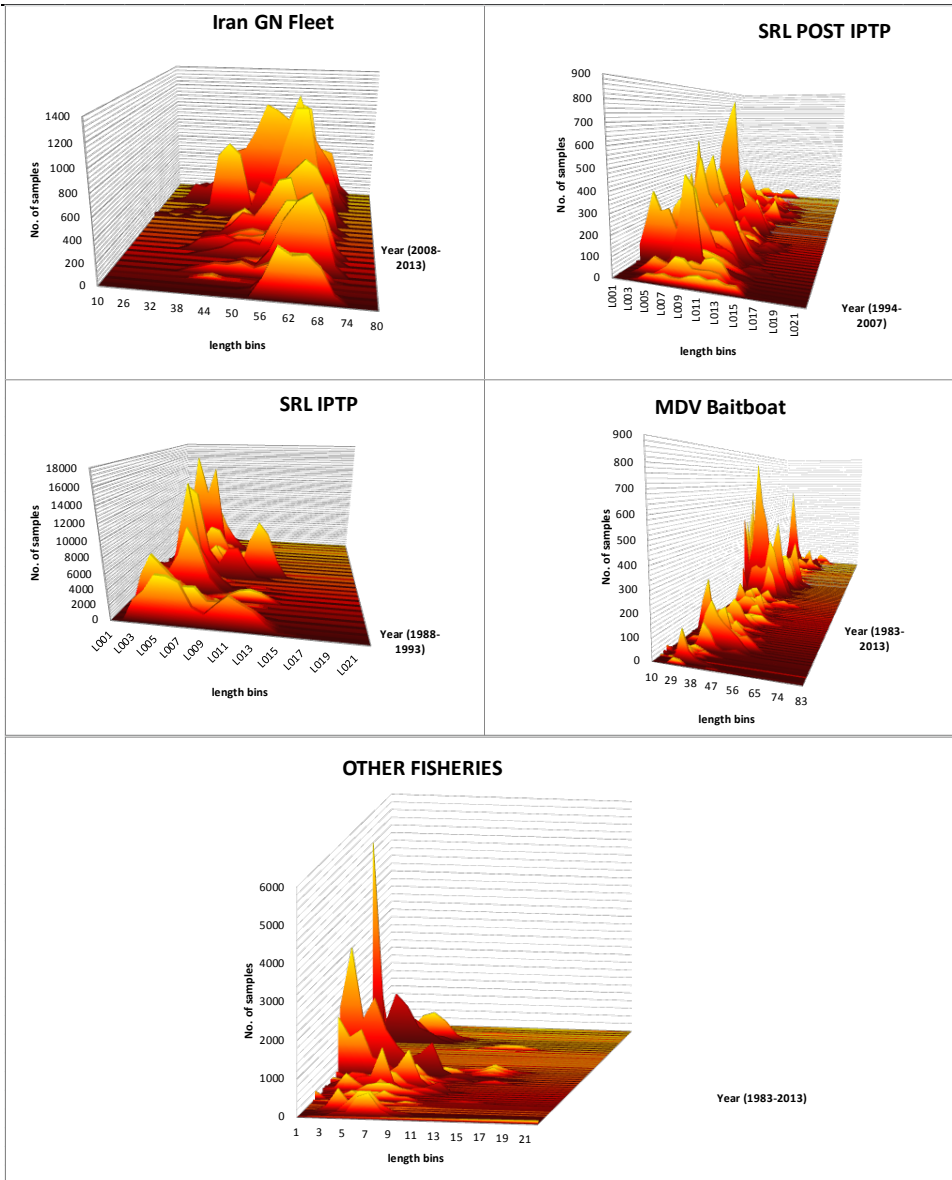


Figure 3. Length composition data that was used to stratify fisheries.

There is no obvious pattern to indicate strong seasonal recruitment. Catch-at-length sample sizes are often very large, however, in these sorts of models, it is generally a bad idea to allow the size composition data to be weighted too highly. The size composition data influence these models in two main ways: i) ensuring that the correct age distribution is removed from the population by the fishery, and ii) providing information about relative year class

strength through the stationary selectivity assumption.

length comps, sexes combined, whole catch,
aggregated within season by fleet

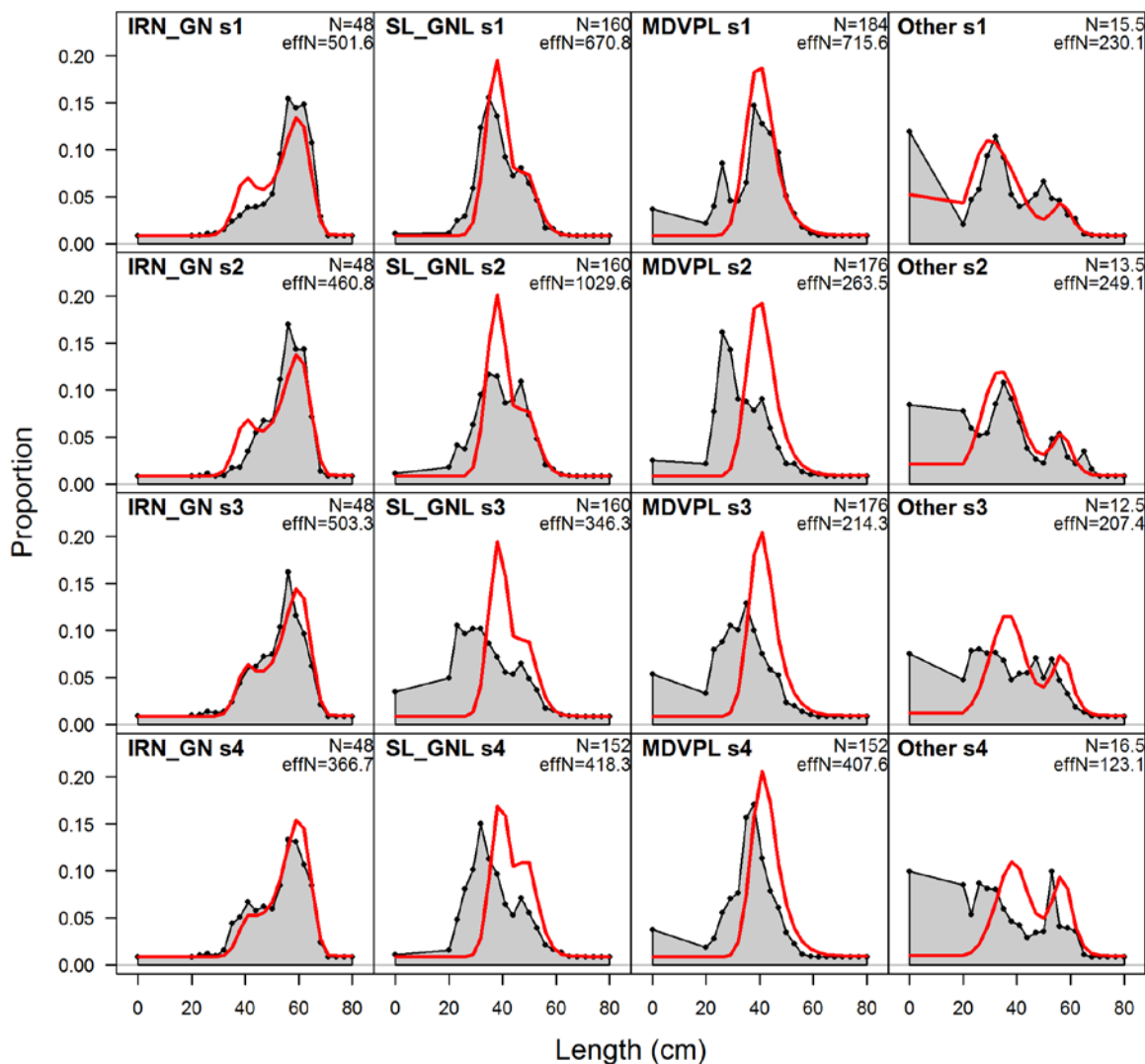


Figure 4. Length composition over all years by season and fleet.

In this assessment, all length composition samples were down-weighted to a considerable degree, and a range of options were explored to test if the model was sensitive to these assumptions. The *Other* fleet was further down weighted, because it represents a heterogeneous mix of fisheries, many of which are poorly and/or inconsistently sampled. The catch-at-size distributions are aggregated in 22 bins of length 3 cm (≤ 20 to > 80 cm). The multinomial likelihood was used in the model, with an additional 1% added to each length bin (predicted and observed) to make the term more robust to outliers.

Selectivity

A non-parametric, pseudo-length-based function was estimated independently for the selectivity of the 4 fleets. Selectivity parameters were estimated for a series of length-class nodes, with cubic spline interpolation between nodes (the default specification was adopted in which the node spacing and initial parameter values were calculated within SS3). The length-based concept is applied in the calculation of the predicted catch-at-length distribution. However, the length-based selectivity is converted to an age-based selectivity for purposes of removing the appropriate portion of the population in the catch (i.e. cumulative effects of length-based selectivity on the length-at-age distribution are not described in the model). The function is flexible enough to represent dome-shaped, monotonically increasing (e.g. logistic), and polymodal functions (and was motivated by the clear bimodal distribution of the PL fleet). Seven nodes were estimated for the PL fleet, and 5 nodes for the Gillnet Sri Lanka, Iran and Other fleets. Stationary selectivity was used in the final analysis due to problems in convergence in time-varying selectivity as a number of parameters were hitting the boundary conditions for the time varying component.

Size-at-Age

Many relationships for mean length-at-age were examined (Figure 4, Table 1) though only one is presented in the results (Figure 5). Sensitivity to this assumption were examined in the results section. If the absolute age is wrong because of error in the Length ($a=0$) assumption, this would manifest itself primarily as an incorrect lag between the timing of spawning and recruitment. Since the stock recruitment relationship is highly uncertain, and the lag error is likely to be short for this species, this is expected to have a negligible impact on the assessment (furthermore, in the current configuration, SS3 only calculates spawning biomass once annually, even with quarterly recruitment). The growth curve options were:

A number of studies were done showing a range of growth across areas (Table 1 below)

Table 1. Estimated growth parameters for *E. affinis*

Region	L at 1 st Mat (cm)	L _∞ (cm) FL	L _{max} (cm)	K(year ⁻¹)	t ₀ (years)	Length at age (cm)				Reference
						Yr 1	Yr 2	Yr 3	Yr 4	
South Africa		82	100	0.51						Fishbase
Seychelles		90	61.5	0.45						Fishbase²
Northwest Sumatra		64.58	88	1	-0.129					(Sulistyaningsih et al. 2014)
Persian Gulf & Sea of Oman		95.06	85	0.67						(Kaymaram & Darvishi 2012)
Tanzania		89.25		0.78						(Johnson & Tamatamah 2013)
Persian Gulf & Sea of Oman		87.66		0.51	-0.23	40.3	58.9	70.2	77.1	(Taghavi-Motlagh et al. 2010)
India	37.7			0.56	-0.032	42.7	59.5			(Abdussamad, Rohit, et al. 2012)
India		81.7		0.79	-0.023	44.6	64.9	77.4	-	(Khan 2004)
Iran		87 - 89	86	0.5 - 0.53	0.18					(Reza et al. 2008)
Indonesia		63.53	60	0.63	-0.21					(Jatmiko et al. 2013)
Pakistan	37.7									(Ahmed et al. 2014)
Indian waters	37.7	81.92	80	0.56	-0.0317	42.7	59.5	69.1	-	(Rohit et al. 2012)
Gulf of Thailand		79		0.96						(Yesaki, 1989) ³
Java Sea, Indonesia		59.63		0.91						(Chodrijah et al 2013)
Sri Lanka		63		0.61						(Joseph et al 1987)
India		81		0.365	-0.343	31.43	46.6	57.14	64.44	(Silas et al. 1985) ⁴
India		83.5		0.42	-0.044	29.6	48.1	60.2	68.2	(James et al. 1993)
India, East coast		87.5		1.5	-0.003	68.1	83.2	-	-	(Kasim and Abdussamad, 2003)
Veraval India		72.5		0.56	0.033	31.84	49.27	29.23	64.92	(Ghosh et al. 2010)

Table 2: Estimated natural mortality (M) for Kawakawa

Region	M (year ⁻¹)	Z (year ⁻¹)	a	b	Reference
South Africa	0.68		0.02	2.9	Fishbase⁵
Seychelles	1.44	6.47			(Sulistyaningsih et al. 2014)
Persian Gulf and Sea of Oman	0.76	2.58	1.86E-05	2.87	(Kaymaram & Darvishi 2012)
Tanzania	1.09	1.78			(Johnson & Tamatamah 2013)
Persian Gulf and Sea of Oman	0.65	2.37			(Taghavi-Motlagh et al. 2010)
India	0.93	1.68	0.0254	2.89	(Abdussamad, Rohit, et al.

² used in 2014 assessment³ As cited in Sulistyaningsih et al 2014)⁴ As cited in rohit et al 2012⁵ used in 2014 assessment

India	0.928	2.24			2012)
Iran	0.64 – 0.75	1.78 - 2.72			(Khan 2004)
Indonesia	1.07	2.4			(Reza et al. 2008)
Pakistan			0.0254	2.89	(Jatmiko et al. 2013)
India	0.93	1.68	0.0254	2.89	(Ahmed et al. 2014)
India	0.76	2.57	0.019	2.95	(Rohit et al. 2012)
India, East coast					(James et al. 1993)
	1.76	9.79			(Kasim and Abdussamad, 2003)
Veraval, India	0.94	1.69	-1.931	3.056	(Ghosh et al. 2010)

The final Growth model used had a VB, k of 0.37, Linf of 81 and t0 of 20 cms (similar to (Silas et al. 1985, Figure 5). The range of models that one could possibly use are shown below (Figure 4 from IOTC-2015-WPNT05-DATA12). Weight at age was described by the allometric relationship of 0.0254 (a) and 2.89 (b) respectively.

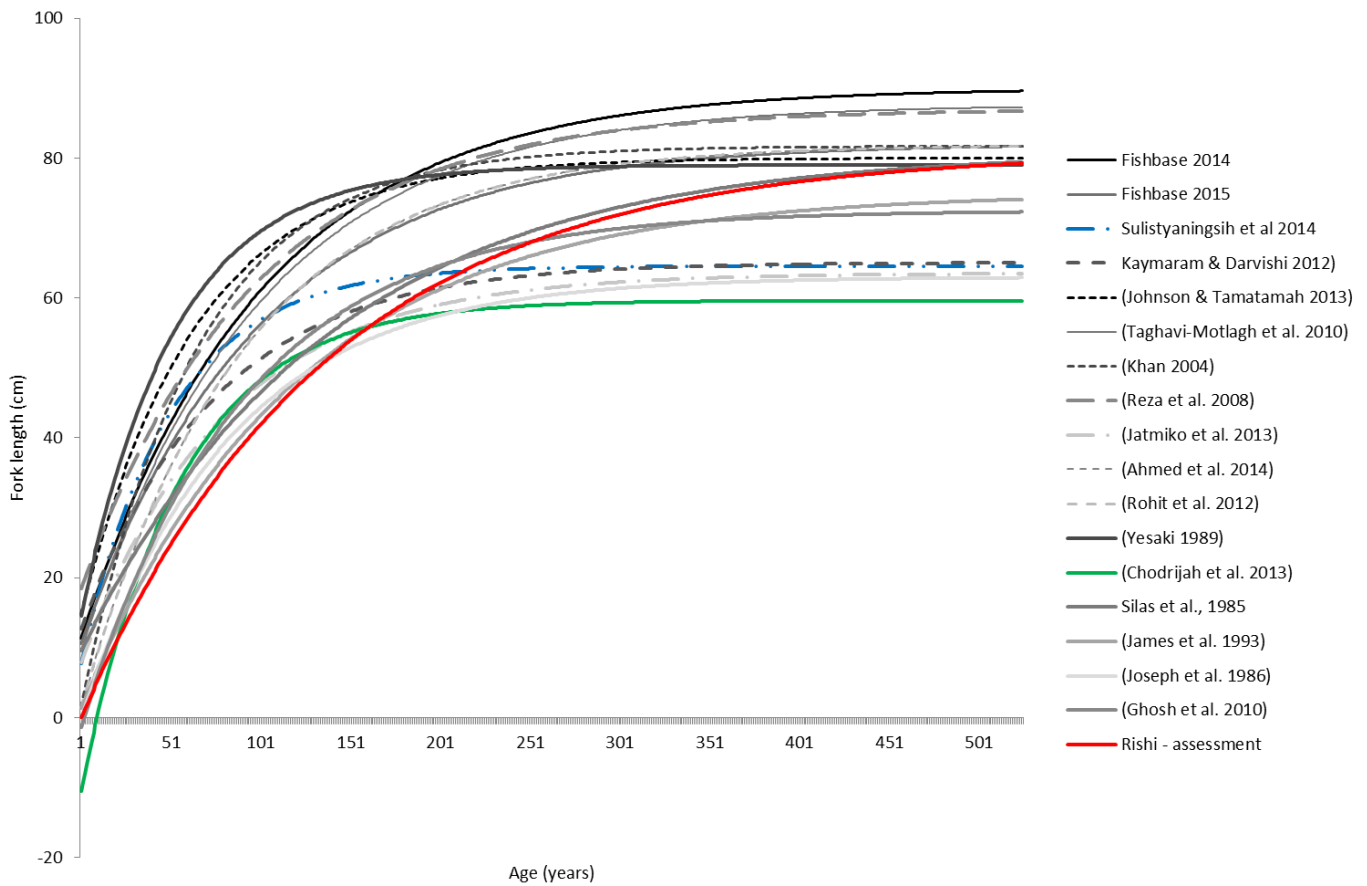


Figure 5. VB growth curves shown in Table 1, above., The one used in the base assessment is a slow growth, similar to Silas et. al. 1985 with 1st age being measured at 20cms.

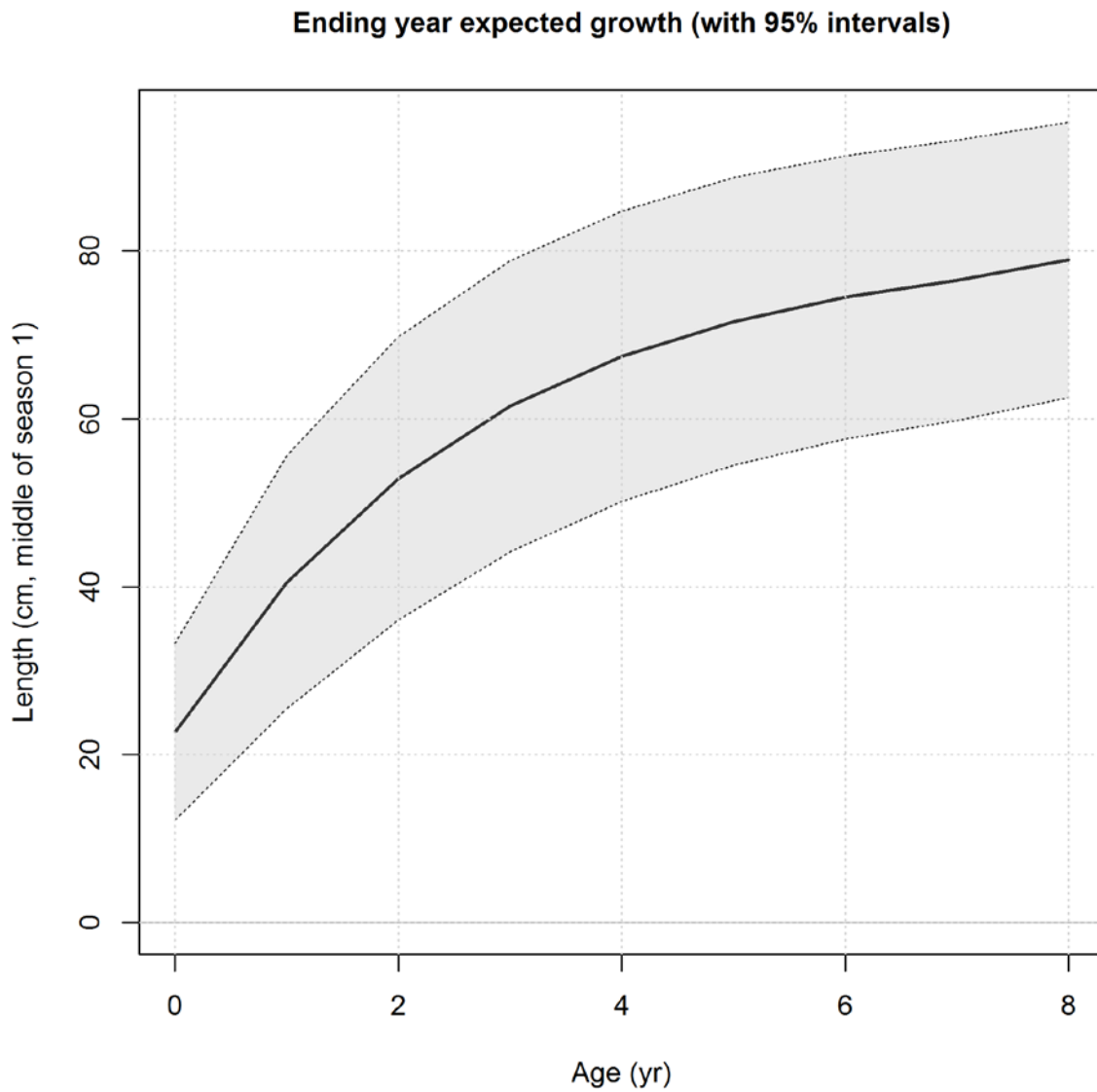


Figure 6. Growth for Kawakawa used in the model Stock Synthesis based on lit-review.

Maturity

Maturity estimates similar to those used by skipjack tuna, Grande et al. (2010) were adopted: invariant over time, with 50% maturity at length 38 cm.

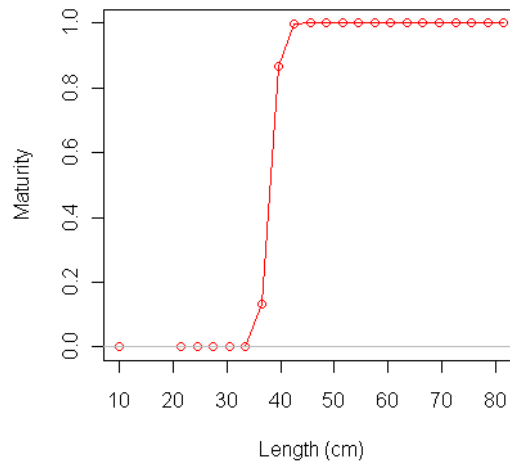


Figure 7. Assumed KAW maturity-at-length (proportion).

Stock Recruitment

A Beverton-Holt stock recruit relationship was assumed (the SS3 ‘flat-top’ version in which R_t does not increase beyond R_0 if SB_t happens to exceed SB_0). It was assumed that spawning biomass is equal to the mass of the mature population. In recognition of the difficulty in estimating steepness (h), different fixed values were examined. Values of 0.7, 0.8 and 0.9 (Figure 7) were examined for kawakawa which is a highly resilient fecund species that spawns multiple times over a year. The value of 0.9 was used in the base case assessment.

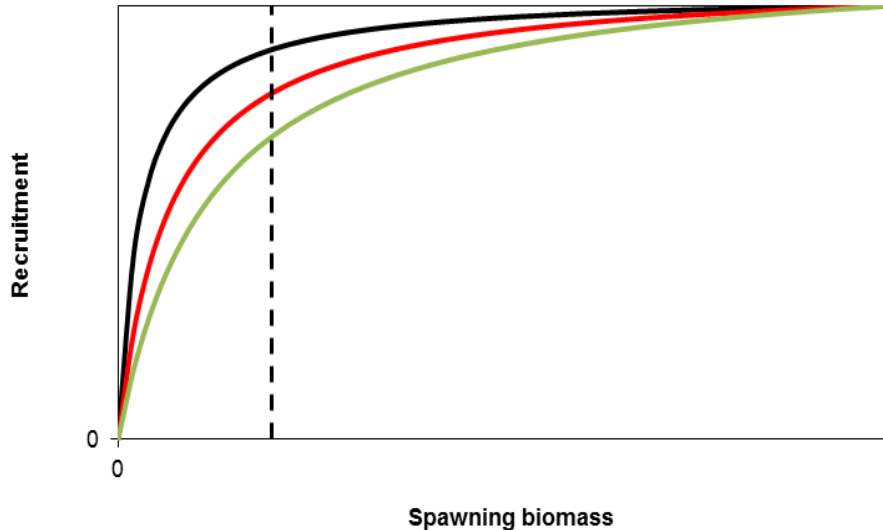


Figure 8. Steepness values used in assessments, the steepest one is 0.9 (black), followed by 0.8 (red) and 0.7 (green).

Deviations from the stock-recruitment relationship were assumed to follow a lognormal distribution, with constant recruitment until we have more informative data on age structure, i.e. annual deviates from 2004-2010 ($\sigma_{R, \text{annual}}=0.6$), with some flexibility in quarterly deviates from 2004-2010 ($\sigma_{R, \text{season}} < \sigma_{R, \text{annual}}=0.6$). The lognormal bias correction ($-0.5\sigma^2$) for the mean of the stock recruit relationship was applied during the period 2004-2010. Deviates were not applied in 2011 and 2012 primarily due to non-informative CPUE data (no PL CPUE available after 2012. For 2011 and 2012, constant recruitment assumption was used).

Natural Mortality

Natural mortality was fixed at $M=0.8$ for all ages. This is in the realm of what we see given the growth, and life history characteristics of kawakawa (Table 2, low $M=0.65$ to high $M=1.44$).

Sensitivities Examined

With respect to the assessment, sensitivities were examined related to selectivity of the PL fleet (if they represent the GN fisheries in Iran versus they represent the PL fishery selectivity), steepness (0.7, and 0.8), natural mortality (0.6, and 1), and growth (slower growth). These are the key structural uncertainties in the assessment and results are presented that discuss these elements.

Results

Base case assessment are shown in Figures 9-15. Biomass trajectories are shown (Figure 9), with fits to the abundance index (Figure 10), length-composition (Figure 11), fishery selectivity (Figure 12) and residual pattern to length composition used for different fisheries (Figure 13). Fishing mortality levels relative to optimal levels are also shown (Figure 14)

Key reference parameters are shown in Table 3. These relate to optimal yield, estimates of current SSB, and ratios of current fishing mortality to optimal levels of fishing mortality, as well as current SSB to optimal levels of SSB. Phase plots on the base case stock trajectories are shown below (Figure 1).

Spawning output with ~95% asymptotic intervals

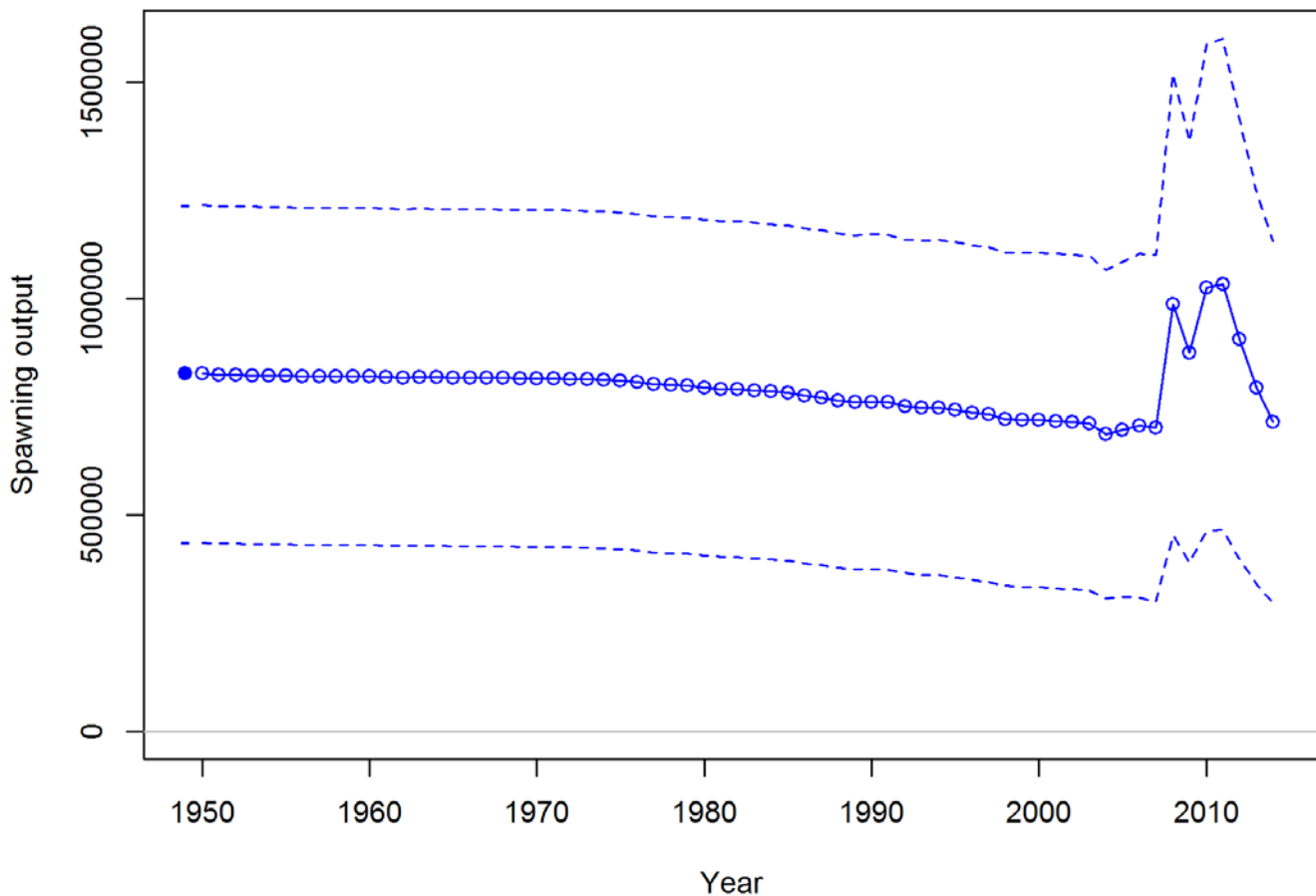


Figure 9. Spawning Biomass trajectories for kawakawa from a base model.

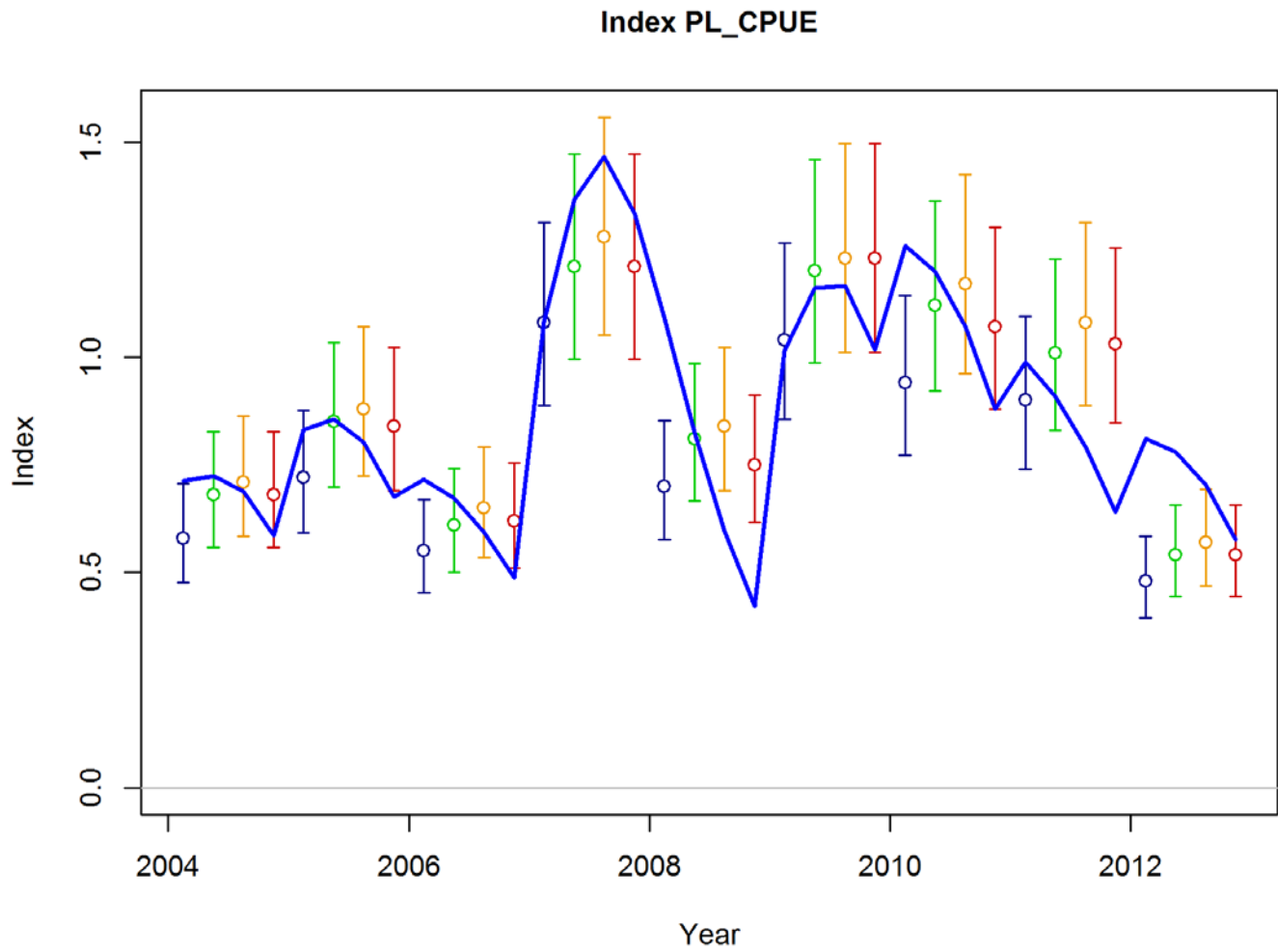


Figure 10. Model fits to abundance index

length comps, whole catch, aggregated across time by fleet

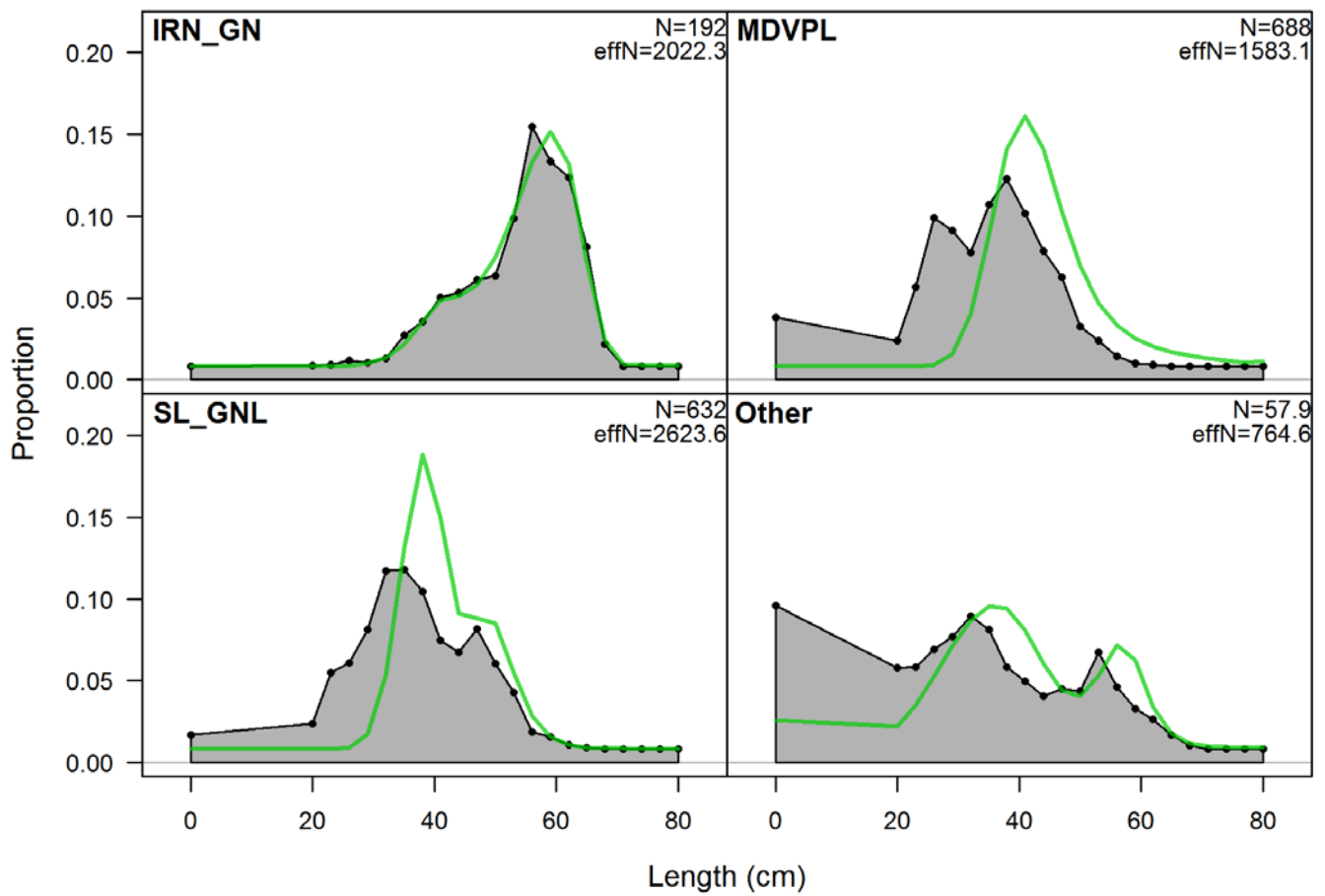


Figure 11. Model fits to length composition over all years available

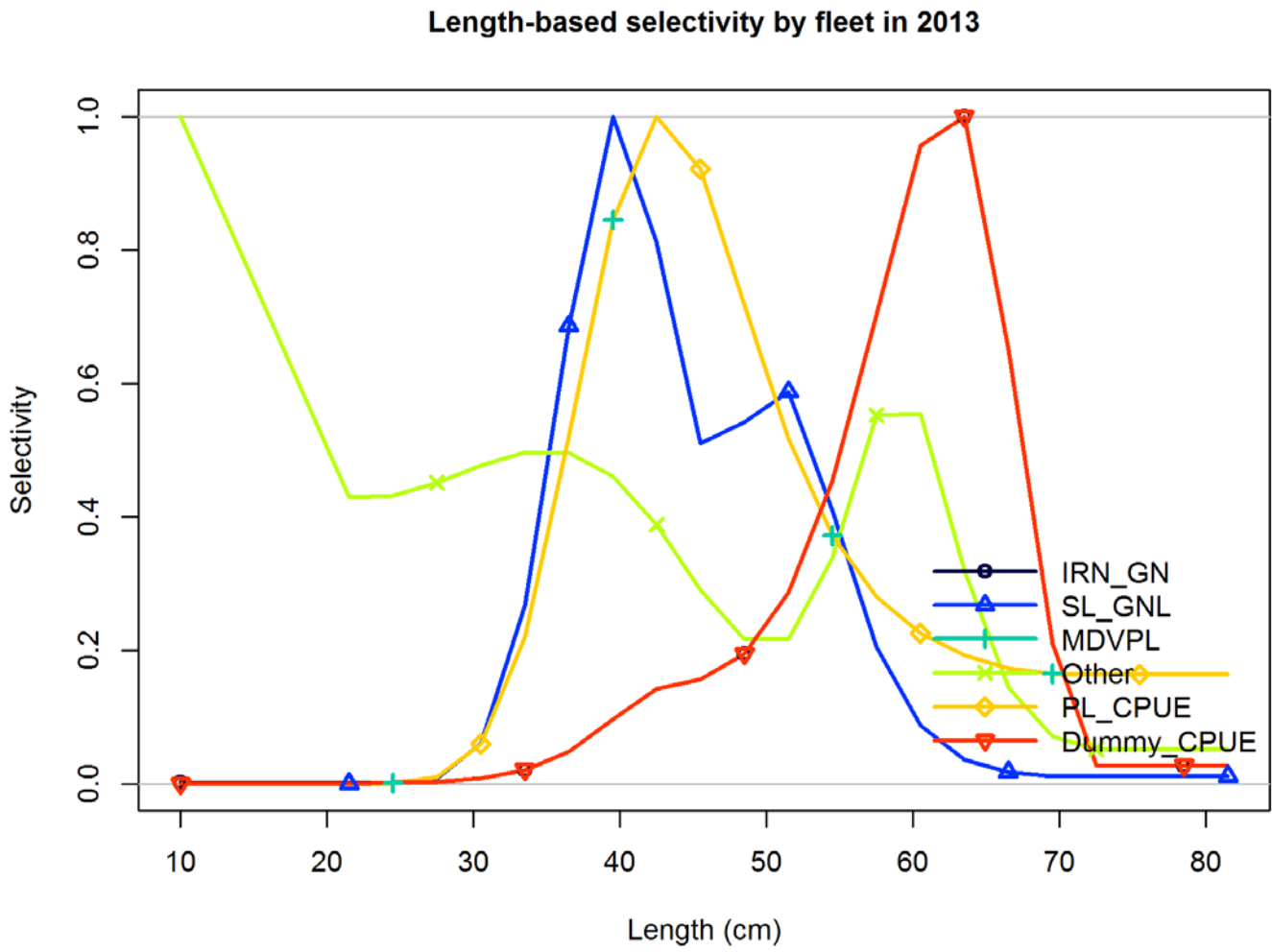


Figure 12. Fishery selectivity estimated

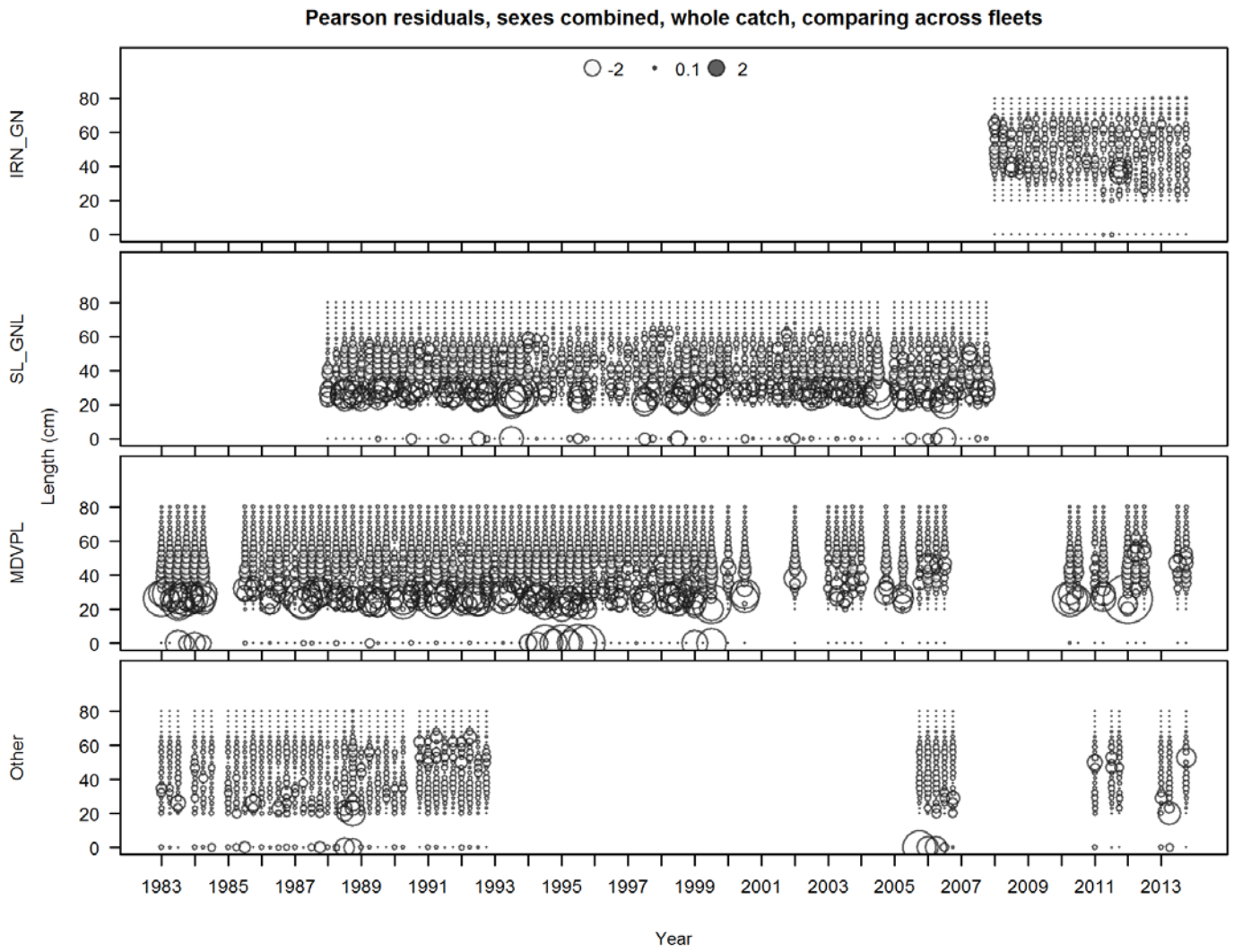


Figure 13. Residual patterns in model fits to length composition over time.

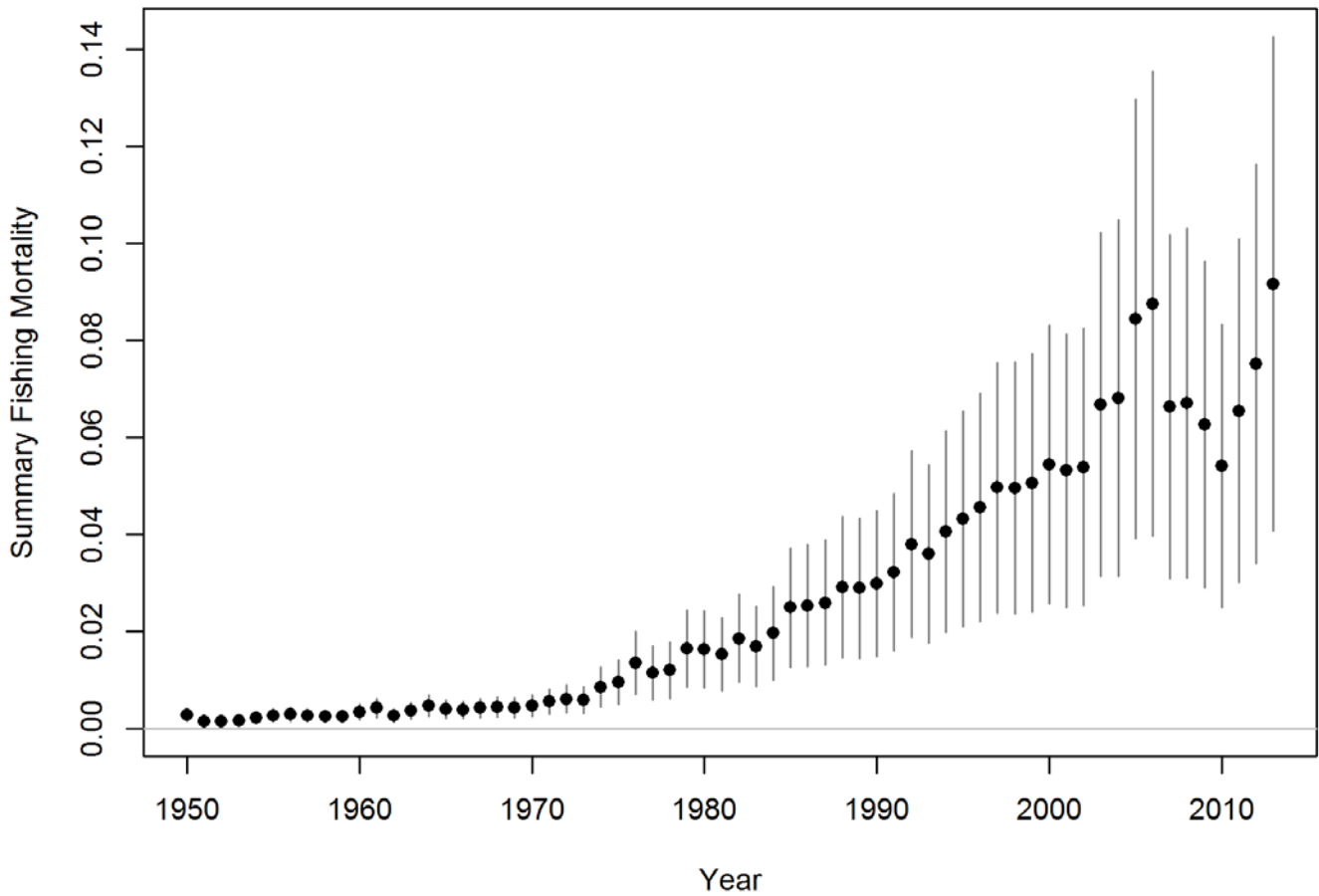


Figure 14. Fishing mortality levels for the base model

Table 3. Key reference points on yield and optimal spawning biomass using PL selectivity for index of abundance selectivity

Management Quantity	h=0.9
LIKELIHOOD	1065.75
Most recent catch estimate (2013)	170 Kt
Mean catch over last 5 years (2009–2013)	155 Kt
MSY (1000 t)	399K (218K-580K)t
Current Data Period	1950-2013
F_{2013}/F_{MSY}	0.14 (0.06-0.22)
B_{2013}/B_{MSY}	Na
SB_{2013}/SB_{MSY}	4.12 (1.77-6.77)
B_{2013}/B_0	Na
SB_{2013}/SB_0	0.96 (0.41-1.0)

Table 4: Effect of selectivity of PL fleet, assumed to be similar to PL fleet or Gillnet fleet

Management Quantity	h=0.9 (selectivity similar to PL fleet)	h=0.9 (Selectivity of index similar to Gillnet fleets)
LIKELIHOOD	1065.75	992.485
Most recent catch estimate (2013)	170 Kt	170 Kt
Mean catch over last 5 years (2009–2013)	155 Kt	155 Kt

MSY (1000 t)	399K (218K-580K)t	186K (101K-271K)t
Current Data Period	1950-2013	1950-2013
F_{2013}/F_{MSY}	0.14 (0.06-0.22)	0.52(0.17-0.88)
B_{2013}/B_{MSY}	Na	Na
SB_{2013}/SB_{MSY}	4.12 (1.77-6.77)	2.08 (0.6-3.6)
B_{2013}/B_0	Na	Na
SB_{2013}/SB_0	0.96 (0.41-1.0)	0.58 (0.16-0.99)

The Iranian GN fleets account for close to 15% of the catch in recent years. The Maldivian PL catch accounts for less than 1% of the catch in recent years. When using the Iranian GN selectivity the catchability increased from $q=1.76e-0.6$ to $q=9.33e-06$ (a 5 fold increase), As such abundance estimated changed by a large magnitude, although the relative signals are quiet similar (Figure 15). In addition the effect on R_0 was significant (Figure 16). Based on the comparisons shown in Table 4, the estimates of depletion, SB_{2013}/SB_0 after a fishery has operated for 70 years, seem more to be in line of the GN selectivity (0.58) rather than the the PL selectivity (0.96), which seems highly unlikely given the fishery is catching 170K T in recent years, and has a fishing history for 70 years. Hence for all subsequent analysis, we used the GN selectivity to model the abundance index, and report all results relative to that.

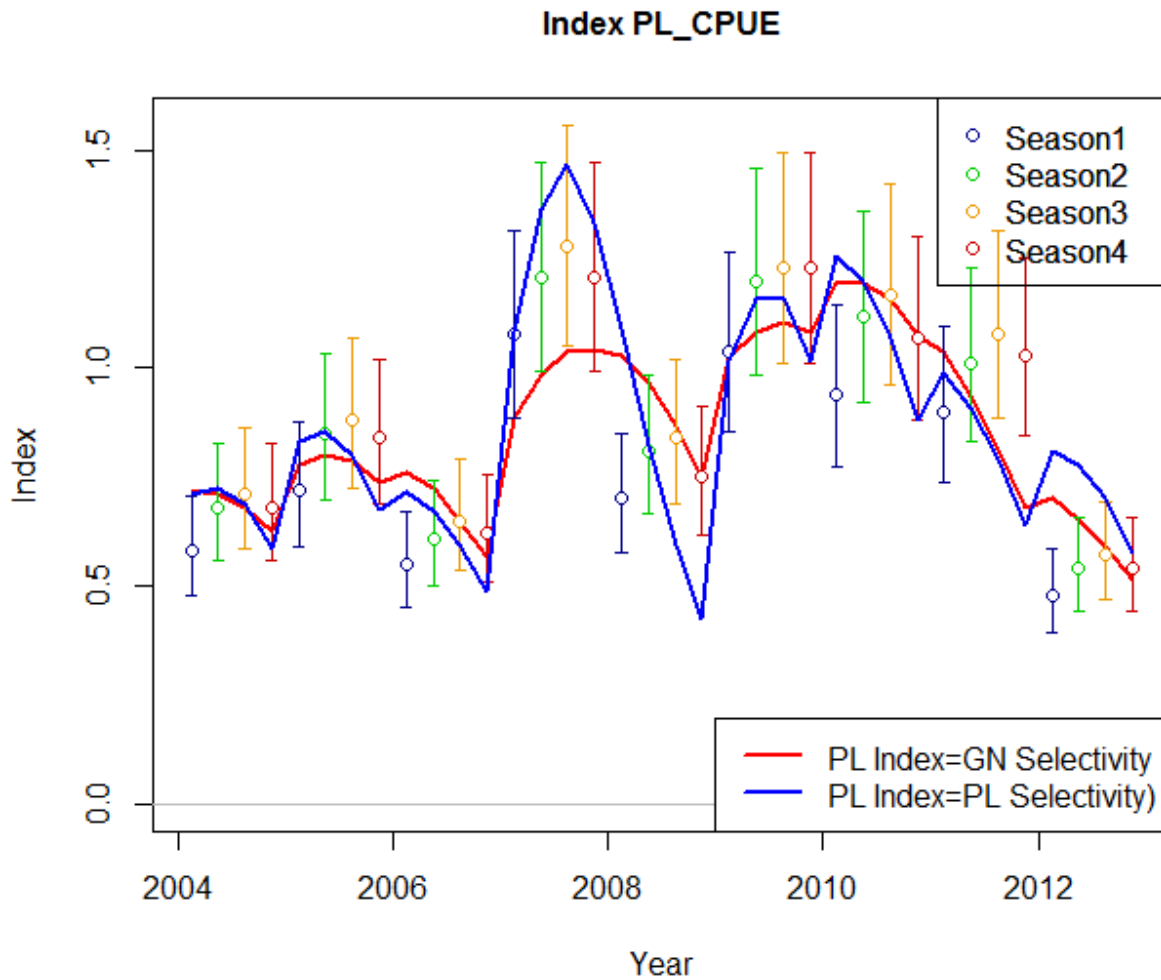


Figure 15: Abundance index and model fits for different selectivity curves used.

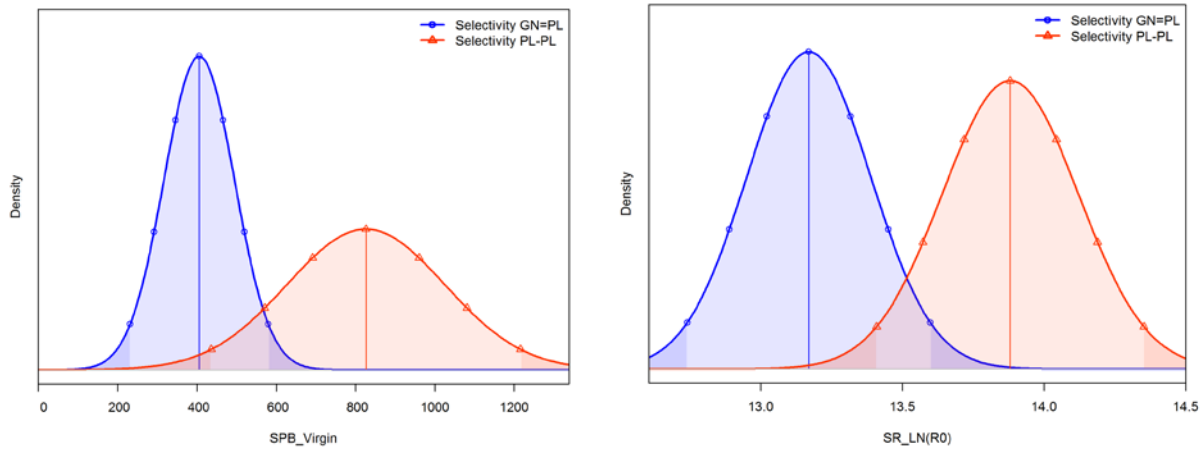


Figure 16: Effect on B_0 as a function of R_0 changes due to change in assumed selectivity of the PL fleet.

The new base case assessment are shown in Figures 17-22 (biomass, fits to abundance index, length-composition, selectivity, residual patterns to length compositions across fisheries, and final fishing mortalities).

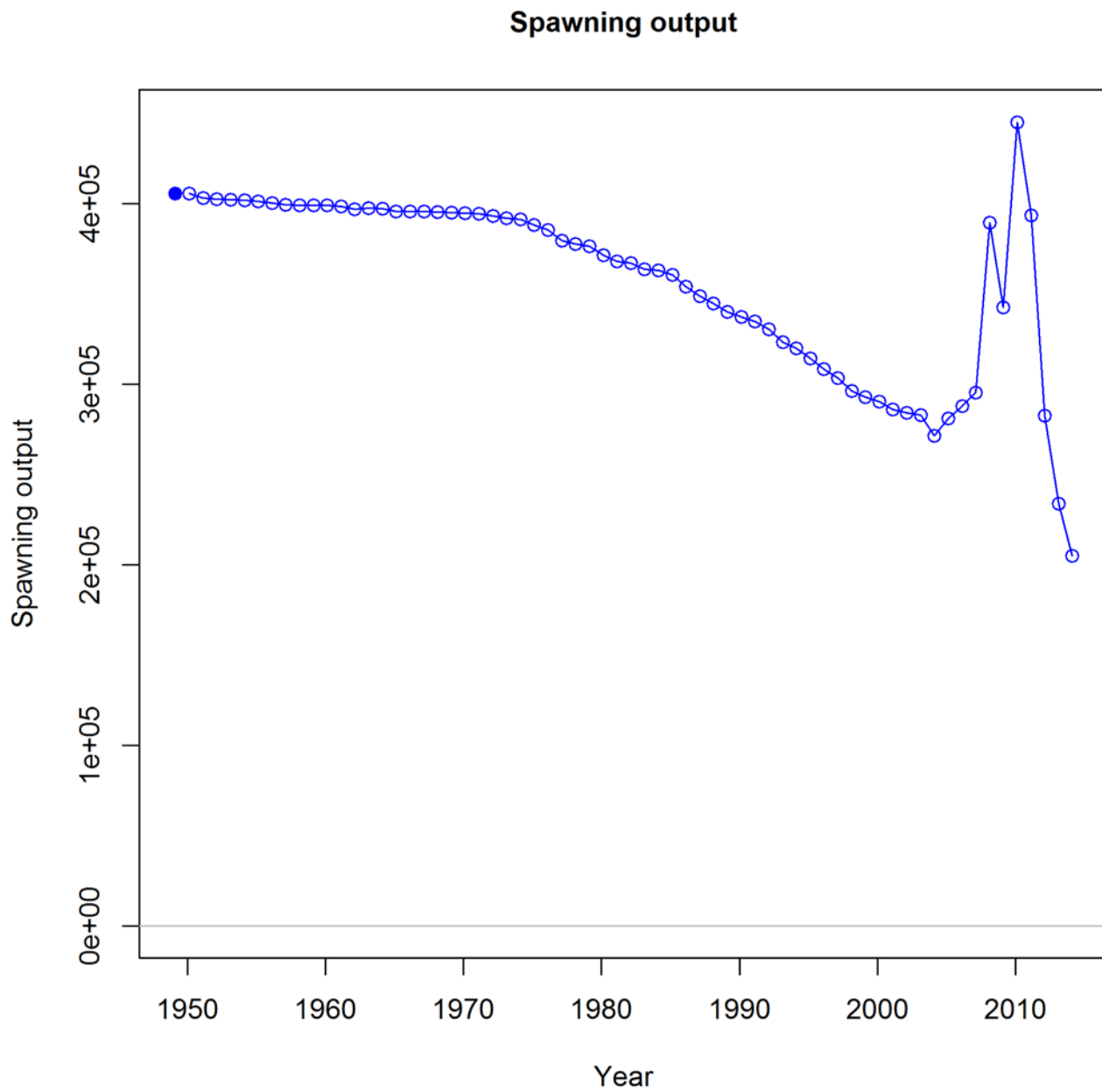


Figure 17. Spawning Biomass trajectories for kawakawa from the new base model-using GN selectivity to model index of abundance.

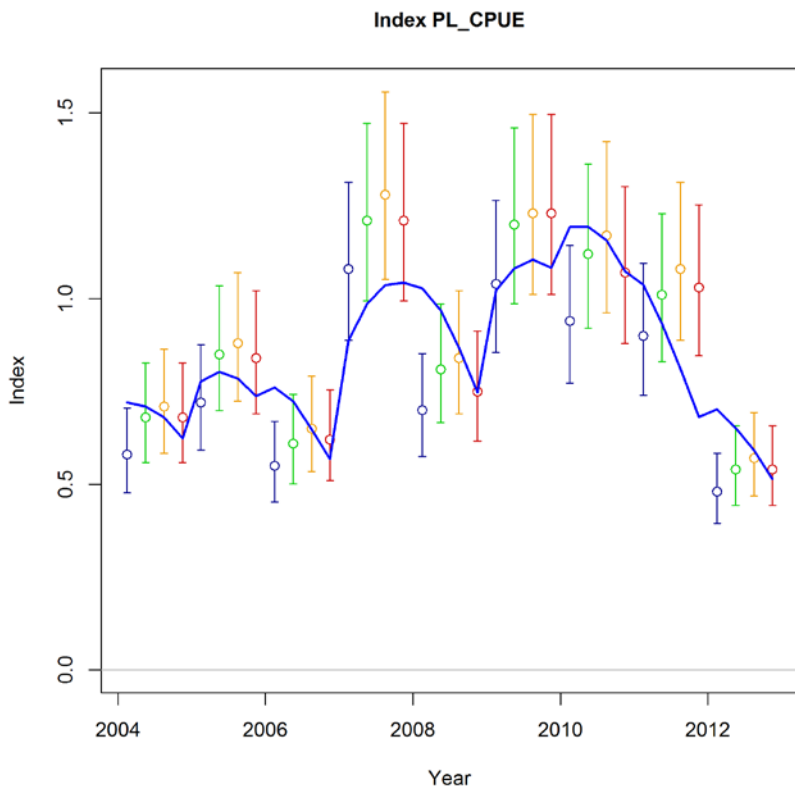


Figure 18. Model fits to abundance index using new base assessment

length comps, sexes combined, whole catch, aggregated across time by fleet

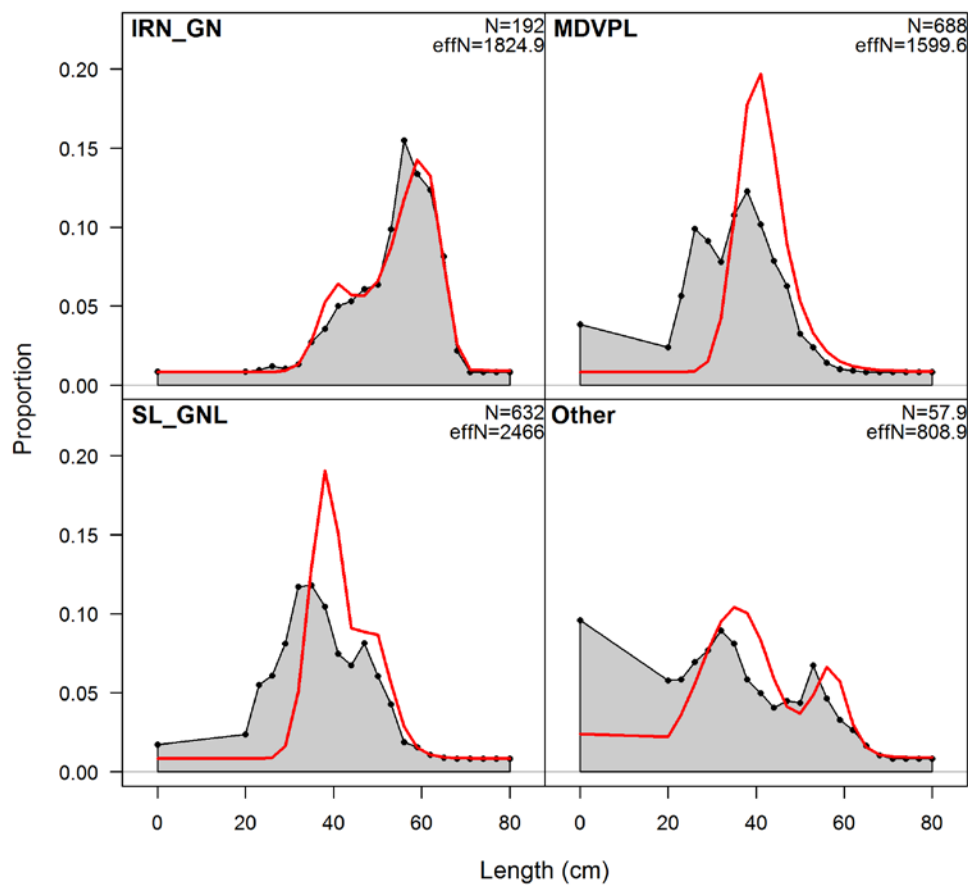


Figure 19. Model fits to length composition over all years available

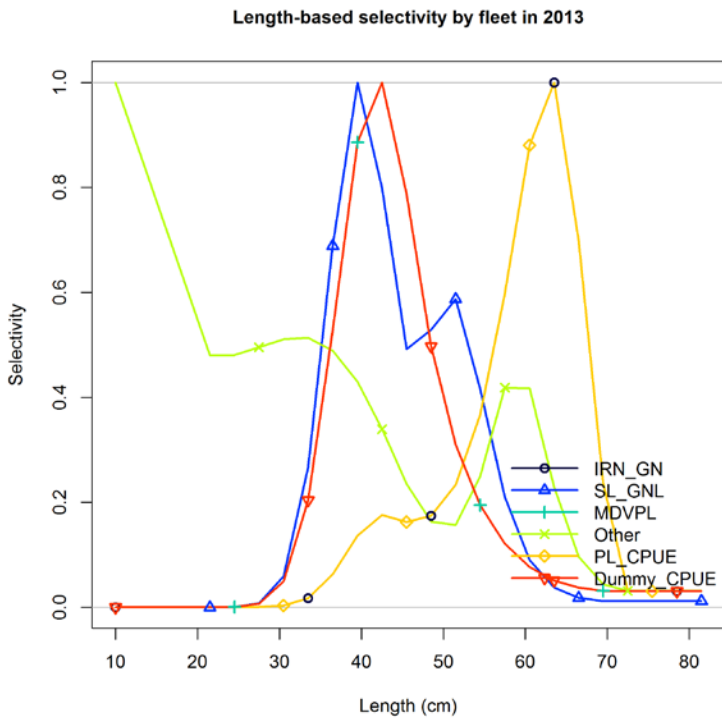


Figure 20. Fishery selectivity estimated

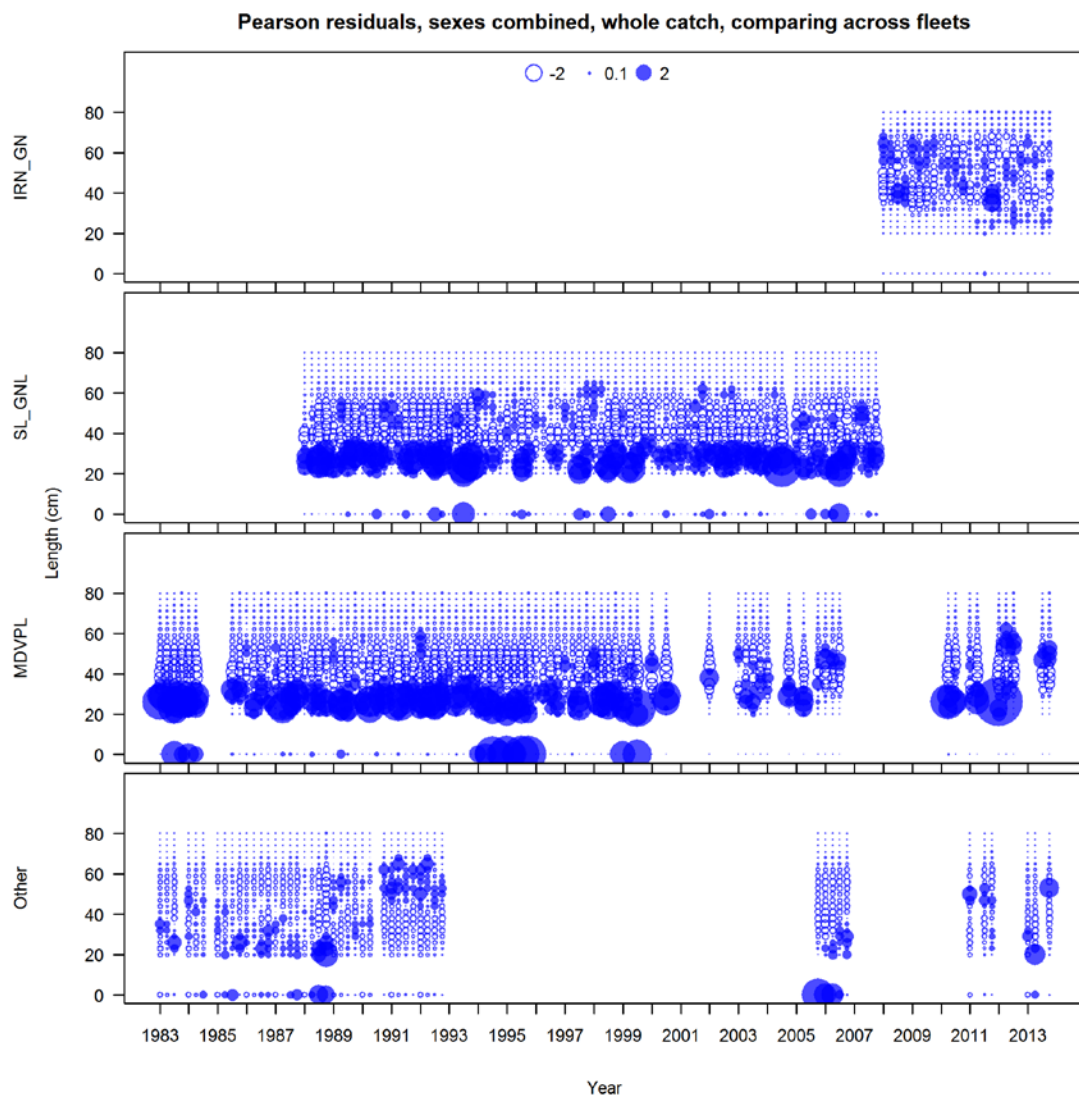


Figure 21. Residual patterns in model fits to length composition over time.

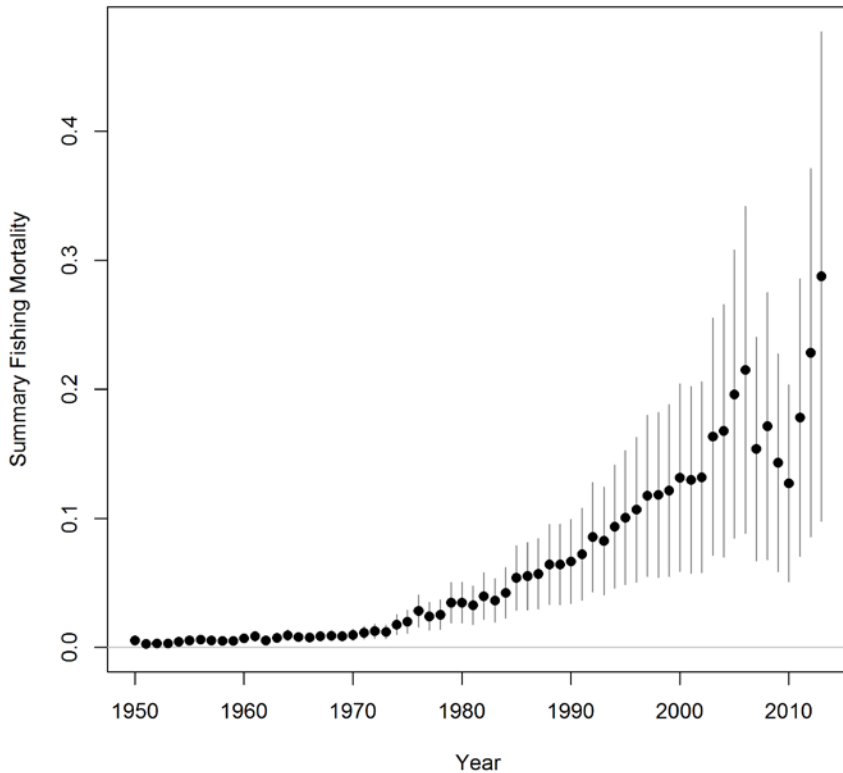


Figure 22. Fishing mortality levels for the base model

Key reference parameters are shown in Table 4 above. These relate to optimal yield, estimates of current SSB, and ratios of current fishing mortality to optimal levels of fishing mortality, as well as current SSB to optimal levels of SSB. Stock trajectories from abundance and fishing mortality for this base case assessment are shown below (Figure 30).

Table 5. Key reference points on yield and optimal spawning biomass and current levels relative to steepness

Management Quantity	h=0.9	h=0.8	h=0.7
LIKELIHOOD	992.485	992.57	992.71
Most recent catch estimate (2013)	170 Kt	170 Kt	170 Kt
Mean catch over last 5 years (2009–2013)	155 Kt	155 Kt	155 Kt
MSY (1000 t)	186K (101K-271K)t	169.7(107-233)	150.8 (97.6-204.1)t
Current Data Period	1950-2013	1950-2013	1950-2013
F_{2013}/F_{MSY}	0.52(0.17-0.88)	0.52 (0.17-0.87)	0.64(0.21-1.07)
B_{2013}/B_{MSY}	Na	Na	na
SB_{2013}/SB_{MSY}	2.08 (0.6-3.6)	2.28 (0.65-3.9)	1.99 (0.58-3.4)
B_{2013}/B_0	Na	Na	na
SB_{2013}/SB_0	0.58 (0.16-0.99)	0.57 (0.15-0.98)	0.56 (0.16-0.96)

Table 6: Key reference points on yield and optimal spawning biomass and current levels relative to natural mortality estimates

Management Quantity	m=0.8	m=0.6	m=1
LIKELIHOOD	992.485	999.21	987.35
Most recent catch estimate	170 Kt	170 Kt	170 Kt
Mean catch over last 5 years	155 Kt	155 Kt	155 Kt
MSY (1000t)	186K (101K-271K)t	159.6(98.5-220.8)	212.4 (108.4-316.4)

Current Data Period	1950-2013	1950-2013	1950-2013
F(Current)/F(MSY)	0.52(0.17-0.88)	0.54 (0.15-0.93)	0.52 (0.2-0.82)
B(Current)/B(MSY)	Na	Na	Na
SB(Current)/SB(MSY)	2.08 (0.6-3.6)	2.33 (0.54-4.07)	1.89 (0.68-3.09)
B(Current)/B(0)	Na	Na	Na
SB(Current)/SB(0)	0.58 (0.16-0.99)	0.55 (0.13-0.97)	0.60 (0.22-0.99)

Table 7. Key reference points on yield and optimal spawning biomass and current levels relative to growth

Management Quantity	Slow growth (base)	Fast growth
LIKELIHOOD	992.485	1273.89
Most recent catch estimate	170 Kt	170 Kt
Mean catch over last 5 years	155 Kt	155 Kt
MSY (1000t)	186K (101K-271K)t	165K(0-383.2K)t
Current Data Period	1950-2013	1950-2013
F(Current)/F(MSY)	0.52(0.17-0.88)	0.97 (0.44-1.48)
B(Current)/B(MSY)	Na	Na
SB(Current)/SB(MSY)	2.08 (0.6-3.6)	1.11(0.42-1.71)
B(Current)/B(0)	Na	Na
SB(Current)/SB(0)	0.58 (0.16-0.99)	0.95(0.43-1.0)

Effect of steepness and M on assessment

Steepness had minimal effects on trajectories, or fits though the derived yield and targets changed significantly. In general lower values of steepness gave a lower yield target, and a higher fishing mortality relative to base fishing mortality, as well as lower spawning stock sizes (Table 5, Figures 23-25). M values had a larger effect on stock trajectories, changes in R0 (and correspondingly B0) and the overall estimates of q as well.

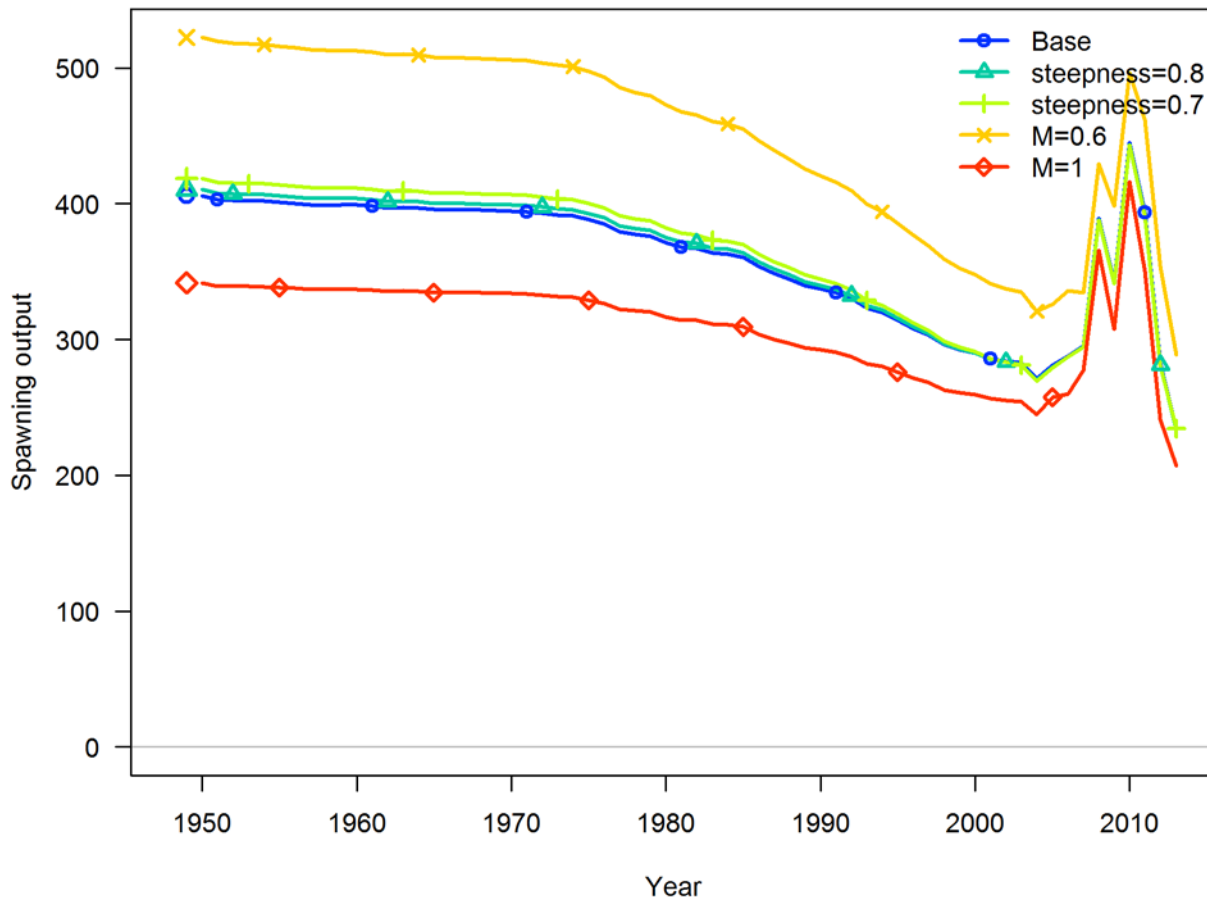


Figure 23: Comparisons of Spawning Biomass (only females) with different runs with steepness and M changes, but with same growth

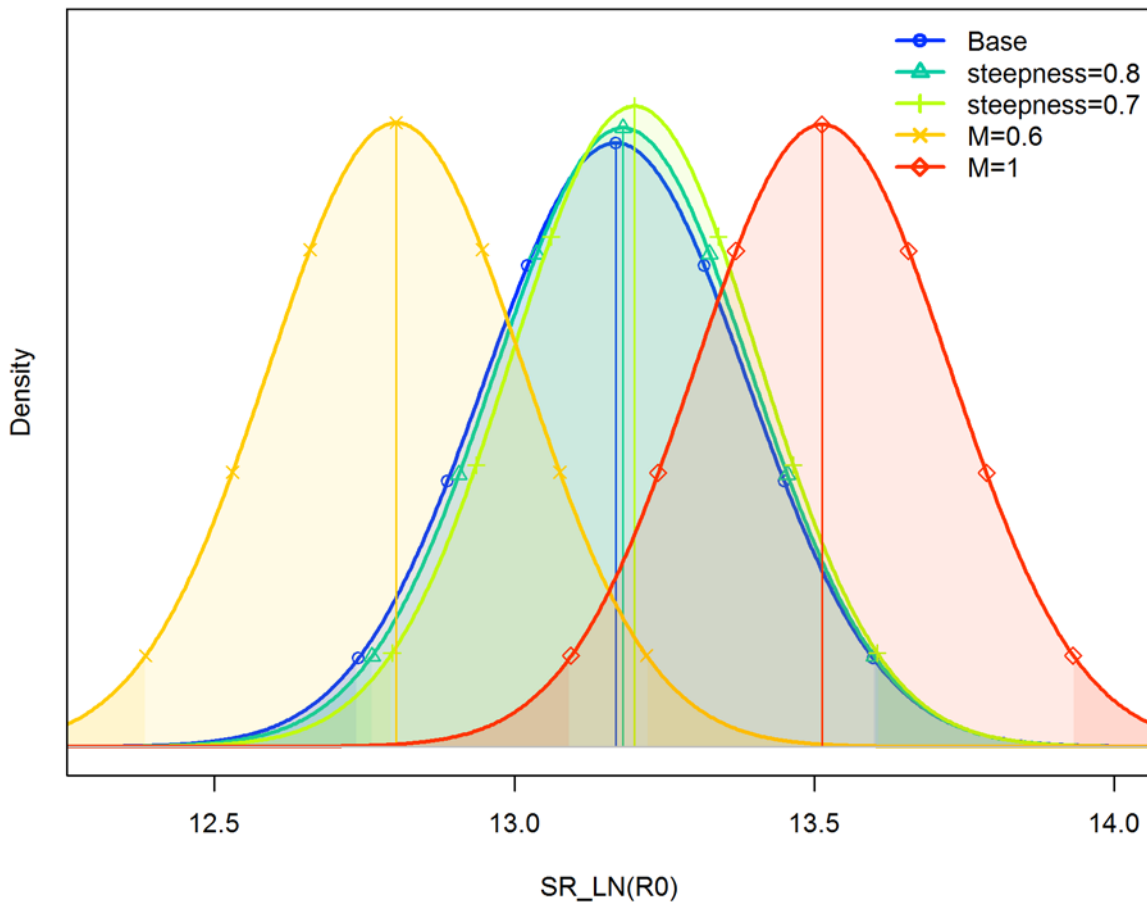


Figure 24: Comparisons of R_0 with different runs with steepness and M changes, but with same growth

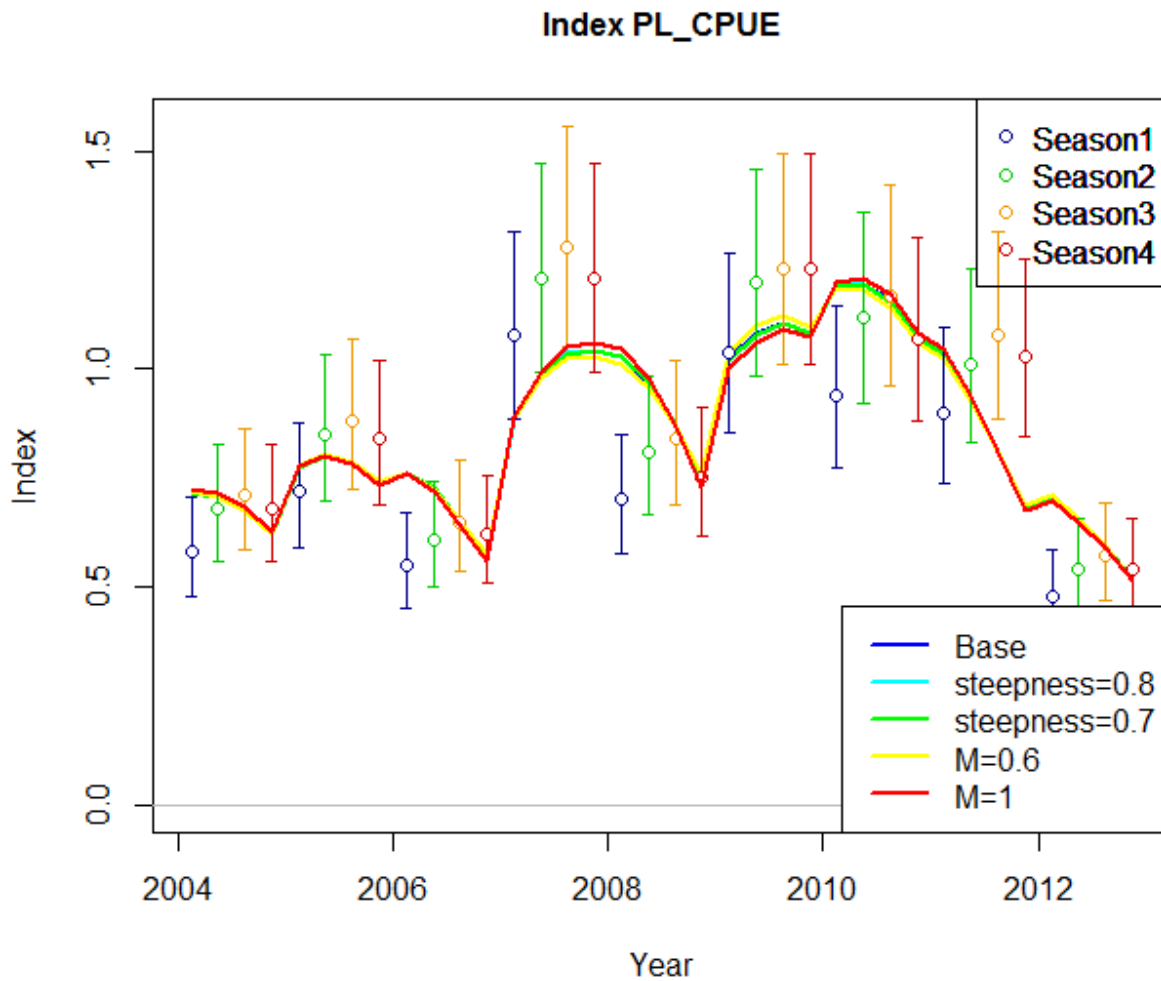


Figure 25: Comparisons of fits to CPUE indices with the different runs

Effect of growth on assessment

Johnson and Tamatamah (2013) growth was contrasted with the Silas et. al study (1985) though length at first age was assumed to be 20 cms (Figure 26). Note, the growth models gave results that were very different for R0 and B0. Catchability was again increased by a magnitude of 4.9 from 1.919 to 9.327) similar to what we saw with the q when we modelled the PL fishery selectivity with the abundance index. However, yield targets were not that different, and lower, as fish could not reach the sizes needed to be harvested, and the fits to the length composition deteriorated. Trajectories and effects on B0 and R0 are shown in Figures 27-29.

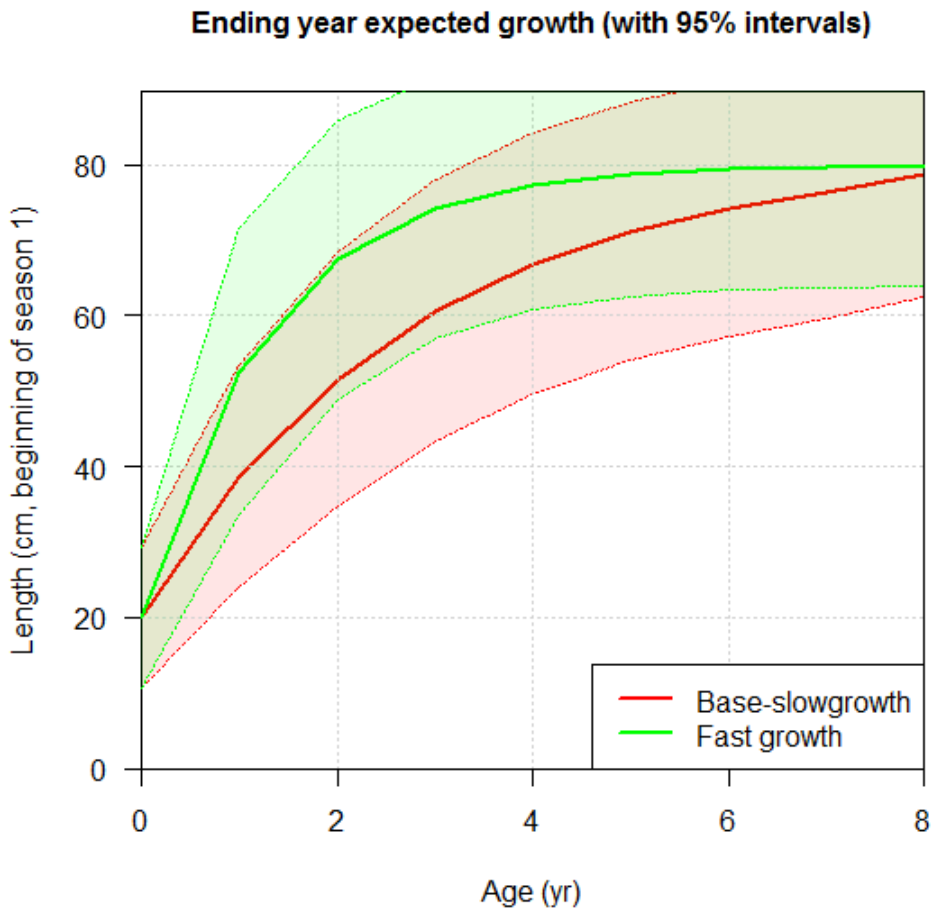


Figure 26: Different growth curves used

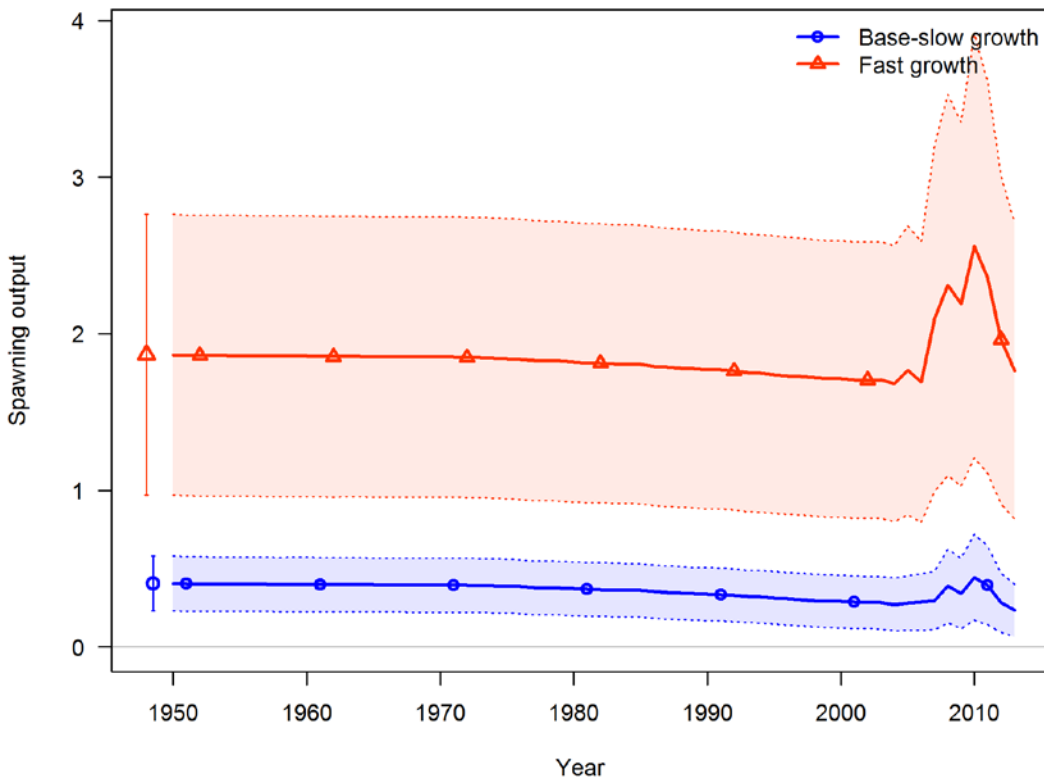


Figure 27: Biomass estimates from different growth curves in Million tons for Spawning females only

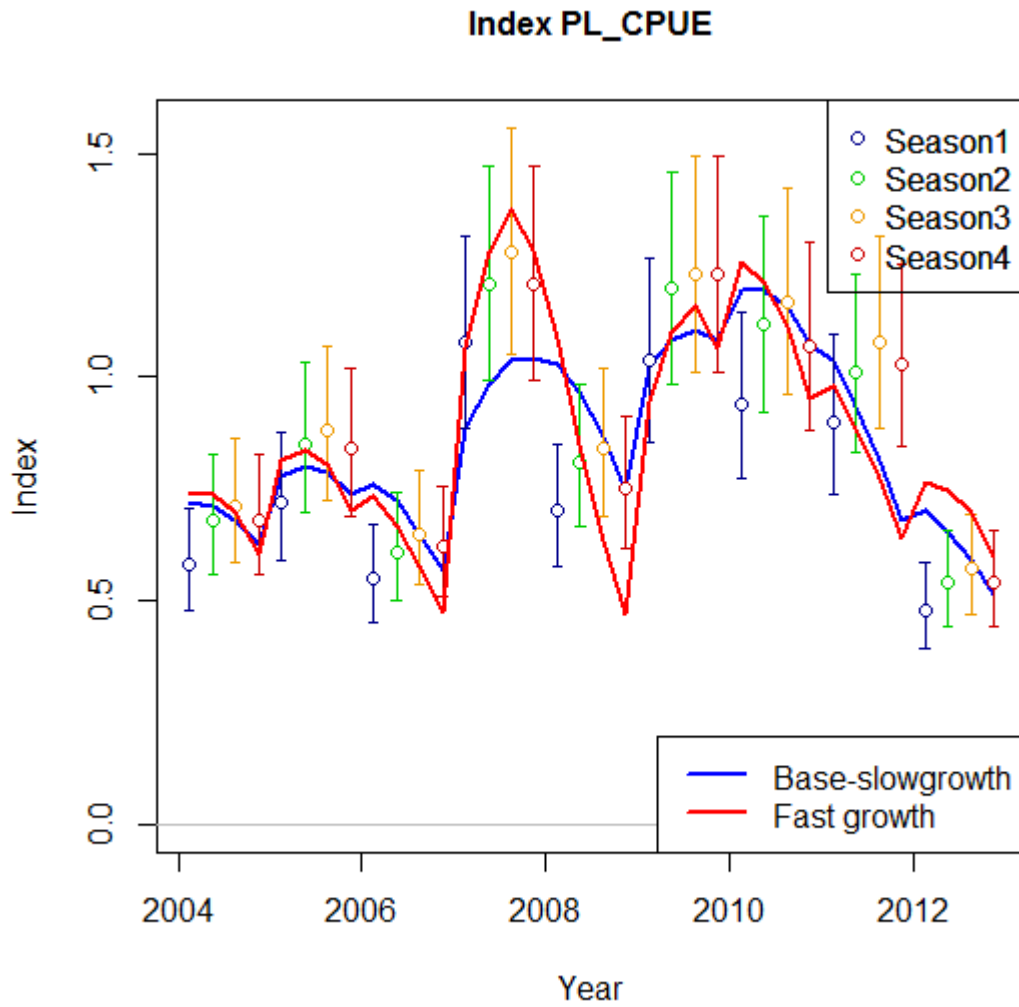


Figure 28: Fits to indices from different growth curves

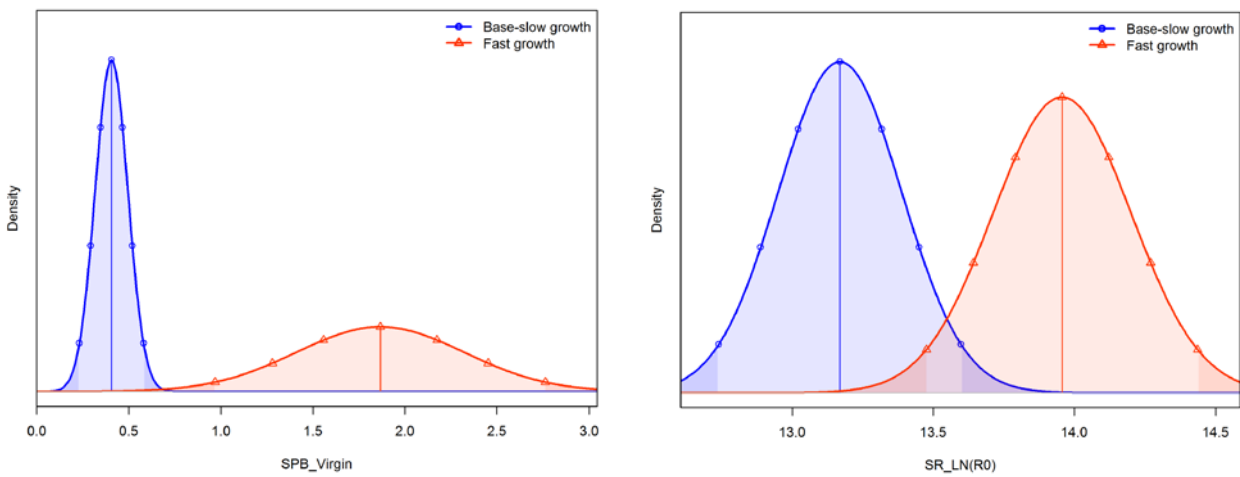


Figure 29: Estimates of B0 & R0 changes as growth curves change

Overall Base Kobe Plot Trajectory

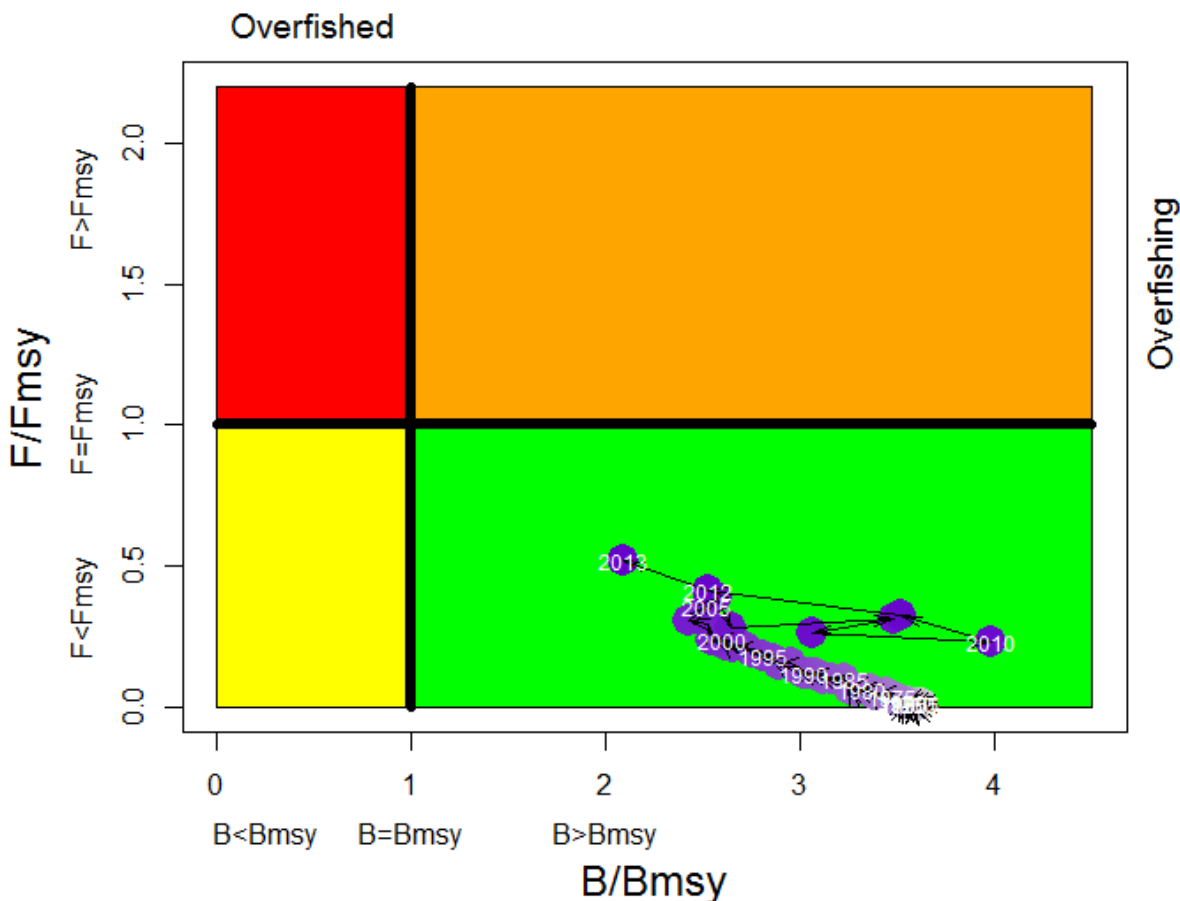


Figure 30. Phase plot of biomass and fishing mortality relative to optimal levels over time for the base run.

Discussion

This is the 1st integrated assessment and will only be as good as the data that goes into the assessment. For reasons discussed in previous WPNT, the issues with the CPUE still stand. In addition, the length composition data is not uniformly collected, and if model fits to this information can be misleading as we would be following noise, rather than a true signal. As such, the authors suggest using these results with caution. That being said, these approaches are more realistic as they actually capture biological processes, and fit to the available information in statistical sense, and as such should be a useful approach to pursue in future years if issues with the data are sorted out. The model results are very sensitive to assumptions on growth, natural mortality and steepness. The authors recommend using these approaches rather than stock reduction approaches in subsequent years, with a grid based approach on key life=history parameters, and data weightings to the different components of the likelihood (Francis 2011). This may provide a range of plausible estimates of the conditions to the stock, but as evidenced in this paper the uncertainty can be large. Finally, other CPUE series like those from Sri-Lanka, Indonesia, Iran and India should be developed so the model fits to a better/multiple indices of abundance and then provides a better assessment overall.

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Appendix I: SS-III Control & Data file used

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# Indian Ocean KAW asst
1 #_N_Growth_Patterns
1 #_N_Morphs_Within_GrowthPattern
# 1 #_Morph_between/within_stddev_ratio (no read if N_morphs=1)
# 1 #vector_Morphdist_(-1_in_first_val_gives_normal_approx)
# 1 # number of recruitment designs
4 # number of recruitment designs
0 # recruitment interaction requested
#GP seas pop
  1 1 1
  1 2 1
  1 3 1
  1 4 1
# 1 2 1
# 1 3 1
# 1 4 1
# 0 # N_movement_definitions goes here if pop > 1
# 1.0 # first age that moves (real age at begin of season, not integer)
# 1 1 1 2 4 10 # example move definition for seas=1, morph=1, source=1 dest=2, age1=4, age2=10
2 #_Nblock_Designs
5 5 # N_Blocks_per design
1960 1988 1989 1993 1994 1998 1999 2003 2004 2009
1960 1976 1977 1984 1985 1992 1993 2000 2001 2009
0.5 #_fracfemale
1 #_natM_type:_0=1Parm; 1=N_breakpoints; 2=Lorenzen; 3=agespecific; 4=agespec_withseasinterpolate
#5 #_N_breakpoints
#.75 1.25 1.75 2.25 3.75 # age(real) at M breakpoints
  5 #_N_breakpoints
    0 1 2 3 4 # age(real) at M breakpoints
# xxx MeA1 4 #_N_breakpoints
# xxx MeA1 1 2 3 4 # age(real) at M breakpoints
# xxx MeAs 5 #_N_breakpoints
# xxx MeAs 0 1 2 3 4 # age(real) at M breakpoints
# xxx MB 6 #_N_breakpoints
# xxx MB 1.99 2 2.99 3 3.99 4 # age(real) at M breakpoints
1 # GrowthModel: 1=vonBert with L1&L2; 2=Richards with L1&L2; 3=not implemented; 4=not implemented
0 #_Growth_Age_for_L1 #mid-season used for calculations
999 #_Growth_Age_for_L2 (999 to use as Linf)
0.1 #_SD_add_to_LAA (set to 0.1 for SS2 V1.x compatibility)
#Should see if alternate to 0 is better to admit growth effects of younger ages inflating CV
0 #_CV_Growth_Pattern: 0 CV=f(LAA); 1 CV=f(A); 2 SD=f(LAA); 3 SD=f(A)
1 #_maturity_option: 1=length logistic; 2=age logistic; 3=read age-maturity matrix by growth_pattern
#_placeholder for empirical age-maturity by growth pattern
1 #_First_Mature_Age
1 #_fecundity_option:(1)eggs=Wt*(a+b*Wt);(2)eggs=a*L^b;(3)eggs=a*Wt^b
0 ### Hermaphroditism season ###
3 #_parameter_offset_approach (1=none, 2= M, G, CV_G as offset from female-GP1, 3=like SS2 V1.x)
1 #_env/block/dev_adjust_method (1=standard; 2=with logistic trans to keep within base parm bounds)
#_growth_parms
#_LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE env-var use_dev dev_minyr dev_maxyr dev_stddev Block Block_Fxn
# WCPFC fixed
# flat M
0.075 2 0.8 0.8 0 1 -5 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # NatM_p_1_Fem_GP:1_
-3 3 0 0 0 1 -7 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # NatM_p_2_Fem_GP:1_
-3 3 0 0 0 1 -7 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # NatM_p_2_Fem_GP:1_
-3 3 0 0 0 1 -6 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # NatM_p_2_Fem_GP:1_
-3 3 0 0 0 1 -6 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # NatM_p_2_Fem_GP:1_
# flat M initial
# small-scale
# Brownie (but not BP) L83 alt fixed
# Linf=83, Brownie: a(1:4)= 0.68 0.50 0.13 0.82
-30 30 20 20 0 100 -5 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # L_at_Amin_Fem_GP_1
# xxx L83 50 100 83 83 0 100 -5 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # L_at_Amax_Fem_GP_1 Used India Study
# xxx L83 -3 3 0.22 0.22 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # VonBert_K_Fem_GP_1
50 100 81 81 0 100 -5 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # L_at_Amax_Fem_GP_1
-3 3 0.365 0.365 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # VonBert_K_Fem_GP_1
# start with CV20%, decrease to 10% at older ages
0.01 60 0.2 0.2 0 100 -5 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # CV_young_Fem_GP_1 #try alternates to account for growth
-3 3 -0.69 -0.69 0 100 -5 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # CV_old_Fem_GP_1 #try alternates to account for growth
-3 3 2.54e-005 2.54e-005 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Wtlen1_Fem
2 4 2.89 2.89 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Wtlen2_Fem

1 150 38 38 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
#m58 1 150 58 58 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
#m38 1 150 38 38 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
## xxx MeAlm58 1 150 58 58 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
## xxx MeAlm38 1 150 38 38 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
## xxx MeA.lm58 1 150 58 58 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
## xxx MeA.lm38 1 150 38 38 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem

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## xxx MBm58 1 150 58 58 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
## xxx MBm38 1 150 38 38 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat50_Fem
# xxx check maturity slope sensible...
-8 1 -1.25 -1.25 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Mat_slope_Fem
0 2 1 1 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Eggs1_Fem
-1 1 0 0 0 100 -1 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # Eggs2_Fem
-4 4 0 0 -1 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # RecrDist_GP_1_
-4 4 0 0 -1 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # RecrDist_Area_1_
-4 4 0 0 -1 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # RecrDist_Seas_1_
-4 4 0 0 0 0.1 5 0 1 1983 2008 0.3 0 0 # RecrDist_Seas_2_
-4 4 0 0 0 0.1 5 0 1 1983 2008 0.3 0 0 # RecrDist_Seas_3_
-4 4 0 0 0 0.1 5 0 1 1983 2008 0.3 0 0 # RecrDist_Seas_4_
1 1 1 1 -1 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # CohortGrowDev
# 0 #custom_MG-env_setup (0/1)
# -2 2 0 0 -1 99 -2 #_placeholder for no MG-environ parameters
# 0 #custom_MG-block_setup (0/1)
# -2 2 0 0 -1 99 -2 #_placeholder for no MG-block parameters
#_seasonal_effects_on_biology_parms
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 #_femwtlen1,femwtlen2,mat1,mat2,fecl,fecl2,Malewtlen1,malewtlen2,L1,K
# -2 2 0 0 -1 99 -2 #_placeholder for no seasonal MG parameters
# -2 2 0 0 -1 99 -2 #_placeholder for no MG dev parameters
5 # placeholder for #_MGparm_Dev_Phase
#_Spawner-Recruitment
6 #_SR_function: 1=null; 2=Ricker; 3=std_B-H; 4=SCAA; 5=Hockey; 6=B-H_flattop; 7=Survival_3Parm
#_LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE
0 15 6 6 1 10 1 # SR_R0 ##
0.201 0.99 0.9 0.9 0 10 -2 # SR_steepness
0 2 0.6 0.6 0 10 -6 # SR_sigmar
-5 5 0 0 0 1 -3 # SR_envlink
-5 5 0 0 0 1 -4 # SR_R1_offset ## changed from -4 (fixed) to 1 (estimated) ##
0 0.5 0 0 -1 99 -2 # SR_autocorr
0 #_SR_env_link
0 #_SR_env_target_0=none;1=devs;_2=R0;_3=steepness
# xxx r0 0 #do_recdev: 0=none; 1=devvector; 2=simple deviations
1 #do_recdev: 0=none; 1=devvector; 2=simple deviations
2004 # change_rec first year of main recr_devs; early devs can precede this era
2010 # last year of main recr_devs; forecast devs start in following year
4 #_recdev phase
1 #0 # (0/1) to read 11 advanced options
0 #_recdev_early_start (0=none; neg value makes relative to recdev_start)
-4 #_recdev_early_phase
-10 #_forecast_recruitment phase (incl. late recr) (0 value resets to maxphase+1)
1 #_lambda for prior_fore_rec occurring before endyr+1
960 #_last_early_yr_nobias_adj_in_MPD
1983 #_first_yr_fullbias_adj_in_MPD
2008 #_last_yr_fullbias_adj_in_MPD
2009 #_first_recent_yr_nobias_adj_in_MPD
1 #_max_bias_adj_in_MPD
0 # period of cycle in recruitment
-15 #min rec_dev
15 #max rec_dev
0 #_read_recdevs
#_end of advanced SR options
#Fishing Mortality info
0.15 # F ballpark for tuning early phases
2000 # F ballpark year(neg value to disable)
3 # F_Method: 1=Pope; 2=instan. F; 3=hybrid (hybrid is recommended)
7 # max F or harvest rate, depends on F_Method ## We can changed from 0.99 to 4 if F_method is hybrid(3) ##
# no additional F input needed for Fmethod 1
# read overall start F value; overall phase; N detailed inputs to read for Fmethod 2
5 # read N iterations for tuning for Fmethod 3 (recommend 3 to 7)
# Fleet Year Seas F_value se phase (for detailed setup of F_Method=2)
#_initial_F_parms
#_LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE ## changed the following maximum values from 0.9 to 3.99 ##
0 3.99 0.0 0.0 0 100 -1 # InitF_1_LL (longline)
0 3.99 0.0 0.0 0 100 -1 # InitF_2_PSFs
0 3.99 0.0 0.0 0 100 -1 # InitF_3_PSLs
0 3.99 0.0 0.0 0 100 -1 # InitF_4_Other

#_Q_setup
# A=do power, B=env-var, C=extra SD, D=devtype(<0=mirror, 0/1=none, 2=cons, 3=rand, 4=randwalk);
E=0=num/1=bio, F=err_type
#_A B C D E F ## change the following values of error-type from 0 to 30 for the future ##
0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
0 0 0 0
# 0 #_0=read one parm for each fleet with random q; 1=read a parm for each year of index
#_Q_parms(if_any)
# # Double normal size selectivity option
# # Start Size Sel Block

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# #_size_selex_types
# #_Pattern Discard Male Special
# 24 0 0 0 # 1
# 24 0 0 0 # 2
# 24 0 0 0 # 3
# 24 0 0 0 # 4
# 5 0 0 1 # 1
#_size_selex_types
#_Pattern Discard Male Special
# piecewise size selex
# 6 0 0 9 # 1
# 6 0 0 7 # 2
# 6 0 0 7 # 3
# 6 0 0 7 # 4
# 5 0 0 1 # 5
# cubic spline size selex
 27 0 0 7 # 1
 27 0 0 5 # 2
 27 0 0 5 # 3
 27 0 0 5 # 4
 5 0 0 1 # CPUE mirror 1
 5 0 0 3 # CPUE mirror 3
#_age_selex_types = none
10 0 0 0 # f1
10 0 0 0 # f2
10 0 0 0 # f3
10 0 0 0 # f4
10 0 0 0 # cpuel
10 0 0 0 # cpue FLS
#_LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE env-var use_dev dev_minyr dev_maxyr dev_stddev Block Block_Fxn
## 1. LL (longline)
#
# fishery 1 #max age 15
# LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE
#len bounds
#_LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE env-var use_dev dev_minyr dev_maxyr dev_stddev Block Block_Fxn
0 0 0 0 -1 0 -99 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_Code_PL_1
-0.001 1 0.247221 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradLo_PL_1
-1 0.001 -0.658209 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradHi_PL_1
1 1 22.6447 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_1_PL_1
1 1 37.5977 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_2_PL_1
1 1 42.0377 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_3_PL_1
1 1 45.702 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_4_PL_1
1 1 51.7386 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_5_PL_1
1 1 59.9904 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_6_PL_1
1 1 71.3145 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_7_PL_1
-9 7 -4.42509 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_1_PL_1
-9 7 -2.2233 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_2_PL_1
-9 7 -1.56912 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_3_PL_1
-9 7 -1 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_4_PL_1
-9 7 -1.26099 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_5_PL_1
-9 7 -0.55179 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_6_PL_1
-9 7 -0.579285 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_7_PL_1
0 0 0 0 -1 0 -99 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_Code_PSLs_2
-0.001 1 0.622317 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradLo_PSLs_2
-1 0.001 -0.110388 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradHi_PSLs_2
1 1 23.125 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_1_PSLs_2
1 1 41.9035 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_2_PSLs_2
1 1 45.6322 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_3_PSLs_2
1 1 50.2975 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_4_PSLs_2
1 1 70.9228 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_5_PSLs_2
-9 7 -8.9974 0 1 0.001 -2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_1_PSLs_2
-9 7 -2.05844 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_2_PSLs_2
-9 7 -1 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_3_PSLs_2
-9 7 -0.954789 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_4_PSLs_2
-9 7 -2.24451 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_5_PSLs_2
0 0 0 0 -1 0 -99 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_Code_PSFs_3
-0.001 1 0.0149309 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradLo_PSFs_3
-1 0.001 -0.245826 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradHi_PSFs_3
1 1 23.1313 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_1_PSFs_3
1 1 44.1442 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_2_PSFs_3
1 1 48.4634 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_3_PSFs_3
1 1 54.7779 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_4_PSFs_3
1 1 71.2972 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_5_PSFs_3
-9 7 -8.99994 0 1 0.001 -2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_1_PSFs_3
-9 7 -2.04755 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_2_PSFs_3
-9 7 -1 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_3_PSFs_3
-9 7 -1.02858 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_4_PSFs_3
-9 7 -1.20735 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_5_PSFs_3
0 0 0 0 -1 0 -99 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_Code_Other_4
-0.001 1 0.0655165 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradLo_Other_4
-1 0.001 -0.202624 0 1 0.001 3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSpline_GradHi_Other_4
1 1 22.5552 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_1_Other_4

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1 1 44.2844 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_2_Other_4
1 1 51.4468 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_3_Other_4
1 1 58.8149 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_4_Other_4
1 1 72.4351 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Knot_5_Other_4
-9 7 -4.41096 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_1_Other_4
-9 7 -1.92167 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_2_Other_4
-9 7 -1 0 -1 0 -99 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_3_Other_4
-9 7 -0.364211 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_4_Other_4
-9 7 0.286711 0 1 0.001 2 0 1 2004 2008 0.05 0 0 # SizeSpline_Val_5_Other_4
1 1 1 1 1 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSel_5P_1_PL_CPUE
22 22 22 22 1 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSel_5P_2_PL_CPUE
3 3 3 3 3 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSel_5P_1_PSFs_CPUE
22 22 22 22 1 99 -3 0 0 0 0 0.5 0 0 # SizeSel_5P_2_PSFs_CPUE
# xxx sa 4 # selparm_Dev_Phase
# xxx sa 1 # selparm_adjust_method 1=direct, 2=logistic transform
-4 # selparm_Dev_Phase
1 # selparm_adjust_method 1=direct, 2=logistic transform
0 # TG_custom: 0=no read; 1=read
#tag loss parameter - for each tag grp
# -10 10 9 9 1 0.001 -4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 # TG_loss_init_1_
# chronic tag loss - for each tag group
# -10 10 9 9 1 0.001 -4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 # TG_loss_chronic_1_
# Overdispersion for the negative binomial for each tag group
# 1 10 200 200 1 0.001 -4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 # TG_overdispersion_1_
#tag loss parameter - for each tag grp
# -10 10 9 9 1 0.001 -4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 # TG_loss_init_1_
#set to negligible value
# Initial tag reporting rate for each fleet, transformation = rep rate = exp(p)/(1+exp(p)) (apparently if so
upper bound 0 = 100%, -1 = about 50%)
# check transformation; if correct, suggests that if RR=100% p= -0.6935
# This suggests that BET assessment (p=0) was probably wrong!
# But should have failed with INF error; what is going on here? must be 1/(1+exp(-p))...
# this would still mean BET 2010 was wrong
#PS recoveries already inflated by RR (PSLS and PSFS), estimate PL, force zero for others
#_LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE env-var use_dev dev_minyr dev_maxyr dev_stddev Block Block_Fxn
# LO HI INIT PRIOR PR_type SD PHASE
# Exponential decay rate in reporting rate for each fleet (default=0, negative value to get decay)
1 #_Variance_adjustments_to_input_values
#_1 2 3
0 0 0 0 0 #_add_to_survey_CV
0 0 0 0 0 #_add_to_discard_CV
0 0 0 0 0 #_add_to_bodywt_CV
# xxx CL1 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1 1 #_mult_by_lencomp_N
# xxx CL5 0.5 0.5 0.5 0.5 1 1 #_mult_by_lencomp_N
# xxx CL2 0.2 0.2 0.2 0.2 1 1 #_mult_by_lencomp_N
0.04 0.04 0.04 0.04 1 1 #_mult_by_lencomp_N
1 1 1 1 1 #_mult_by_agecomp_N
1 1 1 1 1 #_mult_by_size-at-age_N
# 30 #_DF_for_discard_like
# 30 #_DF_for_meanbodywt_like
4 #_maxlambdaphase
1 #_sd_offset
6 # number of changes to make to default Lambdas (default value is 1.0)
# Like_comp codes: 1=survey; 2=disc; 3=mnwt; 4=length; 5=age; 6=SizeFreq; 7=sizeage; 8=catch;
# 9=init_equ_catch; 10=recrdev; 11=parm_prior; 12=parm_dev; 13=CrashPen; 14=Morphcomp; 15=Tag-comp; 16=Tag-
negbin
#like_comp fleet/survey phase value sizefreq_method
#CPUE
#keep or drop PSFS coupled with PL series
1 5 1 1 1
1 6 1 0 1 #Change_PS
# xxx U1 1 6 1 1. 1
#size
4 1 1 1 1
4 2 1 1 1
4 3 1 1 1
4 4 1 1 1
# tags...not clear on assignment definitions
# 15 tag-comp does not seem to do anything?
#
# lambdas (for info only; columns are phases)
# 0 #_CPUE/survey:_1
# 0 #_CPUE/survey:_2
# 1 #_CPUE/survey:_3
# 1 #_lencomp:_1
# 1 #_lencomp:_2
# 0 #_lencomp:_3
# 1 #_init_equ_catch
# 1 #_recruitments
# 1 #_parameter-priors
# 0 #_parameter-dev-vectors
# 100 #_crashPenLambda
0 # (0/1) read specs for extra stddev reporting

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# 0 1 -1 5 1 5 1 -1 5 # placeholder for selex type, len/age, year, N selex bins, Growth pattern, N growth
ages, NatAge_area(-1 for all), NatAge_yr, N Natages
# -1 1 1 1 1 # placeholder for vector of selex bins to be reported
# -1 1 1 1 1 # placeholder for vector of growth ages to be reported
# -1 1 1 1 1 # placeholder for vector of NatAges ages to be reported
999
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DATA FILE USED

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# KAW DATA FILE
1950 # Start Year
2013 # End Year
4 # Number Seasons/Year
3 3 3 3 # Months per Season
1 # Spawning Season
4 # Number of Fleets
2 # Number of Surveys
1 # Number of Areas
# Fleet & Survey Names
IRN_GN%SL_GNL%MDVPL%Other%PL_CPUE%Dummy_CPUE
# Fleet & Survey CPUE
0.5
0.5
0.5
0.5
0.1
0.5
1 1 1 1 1 # Area Assignment
1 1 1 1 # Catch Units
0.01 0.01 0.01 0.01 # Catch Log(SE)
1 # Number of Sexes
8 # Last Age in Plus Group
0 0 0 # 11220 0 # Initial Equilibrium Catch (per-Year)
256 # Number of Catch Observations
16 0 0 1288 1950 1
16 0 0 1288 1950 2
16 0 0 1288 1950 3
16 0 0 1288 1950 4
16 0 0 663 1951 1
16 0 0 663 1951 2
16 0 0 663 1951 3
16 0 0 663 1951 4
16 0 0 701 1952 1
16 0 0 701 1952 2
16 0 0 701 1952 3
16 0 0 701 1952 4
16 0 0 720 1953 1
16 0 0 720 1953 2
16 0 0 720 1953 3
16 0 0 720 1953 4
16 0 0 1038 1954 1
16 0 0 1038 1954 2
16 0 0 1038 1954 3
16 0 0 1038 1954 4
16 0 0 1264 1955 1
16 0 0 1264 1955 2
16 0 0 1264 1955 3
16 0 0 1264 1955 4
15 0 0 1365 1956 1
15 0 0 1365 1956 2
15 0 0 1365 1956 3
15 0 0 1365 1956 4
15 0 0 1247 1957 1
15 0 0 1247 1957 2
15 0 0 1247 1957 3
15 0 0 1247 1957 4
15 0 0 1158 1958 1
15 0 0 1158 1958 2
15 0 0 1158 1958 3
15 0 0 1158 1958 4
15 0 0 1201 1959 1
15 0 0 1201 1959 2
15 0 0 1201 1959 3
15 0 0 1201 1959 4
15 0 0 1596 1960 1
15 0 0 1596 1960 2
15 0 0 1596 1960 3
15 0 0 1596 1960 4
15 0 0 1992 1961 1
15 0 0 1992 1961 2
15 0 0 1992 1961 3
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15	0	0	1992	1961	4
15	0	0	1236	1962	1
15	0	0	1236	1962	2
15	0	0	1236	1962	3
15	0	0	1236	1962	4
15	0	0	1721	1963	1
15	0	0	1721	1963	2
15	0	0	1721	1963	3
15	0	0	1721	1963	4
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13	0	0	2206	1964	2
13	0	0	2206	1964	3
13	0	0	2206	1964	4
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14	0	0	1777	1966	2
14	0	0	1777	1966	3
14	0	0	1777	1966	4
15	0	37	1952	1967	1
15	0	34	1952	1967	2
15	0	60	1952	1967	3
15	0	57	1952	1967	4
18	0	37	2042	1968	1
18	0	34	2042	1968	2
18	0	60	2042	1968	3
18	0	57	2042	1968	4
16	0	44	1964	1969	1
16	0	41	1964	1969	2
16	0	72	1964	1969	3
16	0	68	1964	1969	4
28	0	52	2148	1970	1
28	0	58	2148	1970	2
28	0	79	2148	1970	3
28	0	76	2148	1970	4
6	0	41	2554	1971	1
38	0	13	2554	1971	2
14	0	66	2554	1971	3
21	0	122	2554	1971	4
9	0	89	2798	1972	1
51	0	70	2798	1972	2
19	0	57	2798	1972	3
29	0	61	2798	1972	4
14	0	38	2588	1973	1
84	0	63	2588	1973	2
32	0	310	2588	1973	3
47	0	220	2588	1973	4
13	0	123	3906	1974	1
80	0	113	3906	1974	2
30	0	99	3906	1974	3
44	0	100	3906	1974	4
15	0	53	4453	1975	1
87	0	47	4453	1975	2
33	0	33	4453	1975	3
48	0	28	4453	1975	4
24	0	38	6266	1976	1
146	0	119	6266	1976	2
55	0	35	6266	1976	3
81	0	24	6266	1976	4
25	0	62	5283	1977	1
152	0	64	5283	1977	2
57	0	44	5283	1977	3
84	0	15	5283	1977	4
16	0	46	5573	1978	1
97	0	54	5573	1978	2
36	0	18	5573	1978	3
54	0	34	5573	1978	4
16	0	40	7614	1979	1
94	0	74	7614	1979	2
36	0	30	7614	1979	3
52	0	55	7614	1979	4
19	0	76	7494	1980	1
115	0	129	7494	1980	2
43	0	31	7494	1980	3
64	0	105	7494	1980	4
34	0	93	6912	1981	1
204	0	226	6912	1981	2
77	0	50	6912	1981	3
114	0	96	6912	1981	4
57	0	183	8229	1982	1
341	0	497	8229	1982	2

128	0	148	8229	1982	3
189	0	146	8229	1982	4
197	0	201	6935	1983	1
1186	0	486	6935	1983	2
447	0	175	6935	1983	3
659	0	262	6935	1983	4
312	0	259	7937	1984	1
1872	0	198	7937	1984	2
705	0	129	7937	1984	3
1039	0	210	7937	1984	4
135	106	151	10071	1985	1
814	489	423	10071	1985	2
306	1891	198	10071	1985	3
452	680	177	10071	1985	4
148	268	188	10279	1986	1
891	165	146	10279	1986	2
336	2255	135	10279	1986	3
495	278	99	10279	1986	4
51	254	89	10796	1987	1
308	1141	193	10796	1987	2
116	1315	107	10796	1987	3
171	364	111	10796	1987	4
172	1463	105	11746	1988	1
1032	629	242	11746	1988	2
388	807	154	11746	1988	3
573	299	106	11746	1988	4
61	255	101	11919	1989	1
365	763	222	11919	1989	2
137	1826	136	11919	1989	3
203	456	103	11919	1989	4
55	301	180	12151	1990	1
332	188	310	12151	1990	2
125	2438	252	12151	1990	3
184	756	239	12151	1990	4
52	973	155	13138	1991	1
315	1355	282	13138	1991	2
118	1027	171	13138	1991	3
175	730	211	13138	1991	4
57	1443	337	15090	1992	1
344	2064	425	15090	1992	2
130	1321	280	15090	1992	3
191	766	218	15090	1992	4
41	427	284	13890	1993	1
247	1832	699	13890	1993	2
93	2076	365	13890	1993	3
137	2249	303	13890	1993	4
165	835	343	15439	1994	1
993	2530	521	15439	1994	2
374	1936	477	15439	1994	3
552	1478	371	15439	1994	4
310	1324	344	15620	1995	1
1864	2156	522	15620	1995	2
702	3242	478	15620	1995	3
1035	1617	372	15620	1995	4
449	2194	520	15894	1996	1
2700	3188	790	15894	1996	2
1016	2381	723	15894	1996	3
1499	459	563	15894	1996	4
620	786	296	17391	1997	1
3728	1887	450	17391	1997	2
1403	4166	412	17391	1997	3
2070	1116	320	17391	1997	4
630	485	445	17113	1998	1
3788	1891	676	17113	1998	2
1426	2231	619	17113	1998	3
2103	2425	482	17113	1998	4
861	3042	247	17225	1999	1
5175	1277	375	17225	1999	2
1948	587	343	17225	1999	3
2873	1313	267	17225	1999	4
4747	449	276	18020	2000	1
2031	801	419	18020	2000	2
3597	2078	384	18020	2000	3
3126	3480	299	18020	2000	4
4386	685	347	17033	2001	1
1877	2789	527	17033	2001	2
3323	2604	482	17033	2001	3
2888	2860	375	17033	2001	4
5753	715	362	16218	2002	1
2462	2861	550	16218	2002	2
4359	2679	503	16218	2002	3
3788	2927	392	16218	2002	4
5739	9869	387	16726	2003	1

2875	4781	588	16726	2003	2
3336	4794	538	16726	2003	3
2116	11531	419	16726	2003	4
3674	6248	434	20265	2004	1
1952	3590	334	20265	2004	2
4253	2889	655	20265	2004	3
1765	5798	378	20265	2004	4
2362	6368	315	22806	2005	1
1300	17364	540	22806	2005	2
5871	7756	646	22806	2005	3
2269	10988	495	22806	2005	4
4125	4265	363	24391	2006	1
1790	19819	259	24391	2006	2
4179	3366	272	24391	2006	3
2502	5234	345	24391	2006	4
4562	4837	470	24775	2007	1
2673	12439	617	24775	2007	2
4874	3410	380	24775	2007	3
3447	2881	382	24775	2007	4
5717	3485	458	26375	2008	1
3465	8194	428	26375	2008	2
7602	949	374	26375	2008	3
3656	2236	412	26375	2008	4
4104	4149	403	28586	2009	1
1814	2525	618	28586	2009	2
6206	1427	588	28586	2009	3
5703	1397	490	28586	2009	4
8344	3462	476	26633	2010	1
1833	3042	790	26633	2010	2
2973	378	661	26633	2010	3
3185	1826	830	26633	2010	4
5288	2592	764	30440	2011	1
3652	3896	470	30440	2011	2
6450	673	339	30440	2011	3
6818	1769	243	30440	2011	4
6413	1395	231	31871	2012	1
4994	586	265	31871	2012	2
8473	398	198	31871	2012	3
6106	544	318	31871	2012	4
10101	1034	119	34192	2013	1
3810	2179	96	34192	2013	2
7389	1145	95	34192	2013	3
7078	1268	124	34192	2013	4

65 # 36 + 29 # Number of Survey Observations
#Units: 0=numbers; 1=biomass; 2=F
#Errtype: -1=normal; 0=lognormal; >0=T
#Fleet Units Err_Type
1 1 0
2 1 0
3 1 0
4 1 0
5 0 0
6 1 0

#U0 and U1 are same series now, but refer to presence/absence of PS fishery
Year Qtr Survey CPUE(lm5) log(SD) model ll
2004 1 5 0.58 0.1
2004 2 5 0.68 0.1
2004 3 5 0.71 0.1
2004 4 5 0.68 0.1
2005 1 5 0.72 0.1
2005 2 5 0.85 0.1
2005 3 5 0.88 0.1
2005 4 5 0.84 0.1
2006 1 5 0.55 0.1
2006 2 5 0.61 0.1
2006 3 5 0.65 0.1
2006 4 5 0.62 0.1
2007 1 5 1.08 0.1
2007 2 5 1.21 0.1
2007 3 5 1.28 0.1
2007 4 5 1.21 0.1
2008 1 5 0.70 0.1
2008 2 5 0.81 0.1
2008 3 5 0.84 0.1
2008 4 5 0.75 0.1
2009 1 5 1.04 0.1
2009 2 5 1.20 0.1
2009 3 5 1.23 0.1
2009 4 5 1.23 0.1
2010 1 5 0.94 0.1
2010 2 5 1.12 0.1
2010 3 5 1.17 0.1
2010 4 5 1.07 0.1

2011	1	5	0.90	0.1											
2011	2	5	1.01	0.1											
2011	3	5	1.08	0.1											
2011	4	5	1.03	0.1											
2012	1	5	0.48	0.1											
2012	2	5	0.54	0.1											
2012	3	5	0.57	0.1											
2012	4	5	0.54	0.1											
# Dummy for placeholder else model structure needs serious time and change CLEAN UP NEXT YEAR															
# Year	Qtr	Survey	PSFS_CPUE	CV											
1982	2	6	0.52	0.4											
1983	2	6	0.48	0.4											
1984	2	6	0.56	0.4											
1985	2	6	0.58	0.4											
1986	2	6	0.75	0.4											
1987	2	6	0.65	0.4											
1988	2	6	0.92	0.4											
1989	2	6	0.56	0.4											
1990	2	6	0.64	0.4											
1991	2	6	0.66	0.4											
1992	2	6	0.67	0.4											
1993	2	6	0.66	0.4											
1994	2	6	0.72	0.4											
1995	2	6	0.55	0.4											
1996	2	6	0.55	0.4											
1997	2	6	0.43	0.4											
1998	2	6	0.5	0.4											
1999	2	6	0.62	0.4											
2000	2	6	0.83	0.4											
2001	2	6	0.7	0.4											
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#															
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#															
0 # Number of Discard Observations															
0 # Number of Mean Body Weight Observations															
# Population Length Structure															
30 # sampling distn bit...															
1 # Population Length Bin Option															
-0.0001 # Compress Tails of composition (negative values cause no compressions and advise using no compressions if data are very sparse)															
0.01 # Compress added to observed and expected proportions															
0 # Combine Males int Females Below Bin															
22 # Number of Observed Length Bins															
0 20 23 26 29 32 35 38 41 44 47 50 53 56 59 62 65 68 71 74 77 80															
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1 #_N_age_bins...if bug fixed these two entries can be replaced by single 0

1 # age bin vector

0 #_N_ageerror_definitions

0 #_N_Agecomp_obs

2 #_Lbin_method: 1=poplenbins; 2=datalenbins; 3=lengths

-1 #_combine males into females at or below this bin number

0 #_N_MeanSize-at-Age_obs

0 #_N_environ_variables

0 #_N_environ_obs

0 # no wtfreq data

0 # no tag data

0 # do tags If this value is 0, then omit all entries below

#"rttp","rtss" and two growth curves...L83, L70

xxx rttp # xxx L83 40 # N tag groups

xxx L83 79 # N tag groups

xxx rttp 45 # N tag groups

xxx rttp # xxx L83 470 # N recap events

xxx L83 676 # N recap events

xxx rttp 487 # N recap events

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