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4 **Strong linkages between depth, longevity and demographic stability**
5 **across marine sessile species**
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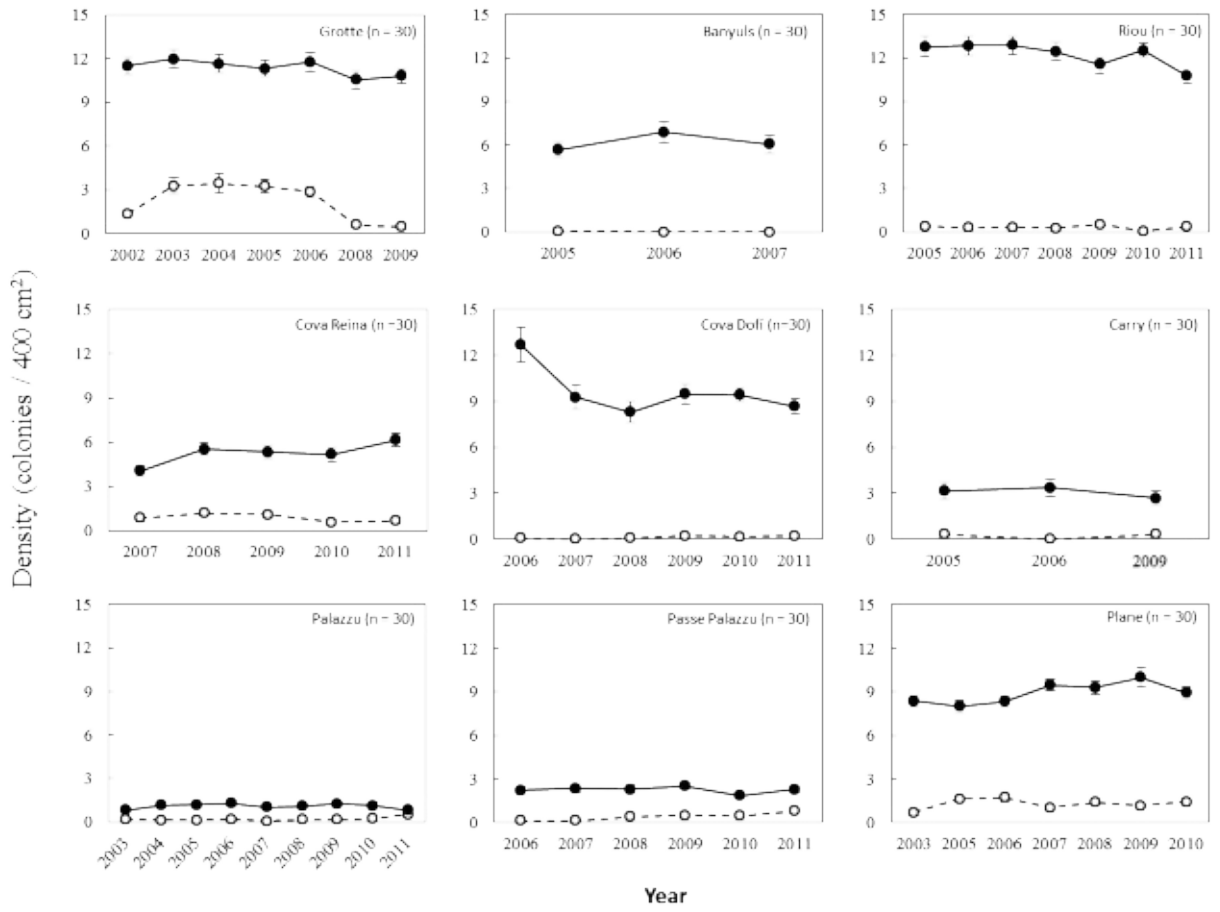
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120 **Figure S1.** Long-term population trends at nine red coral populations in the NW
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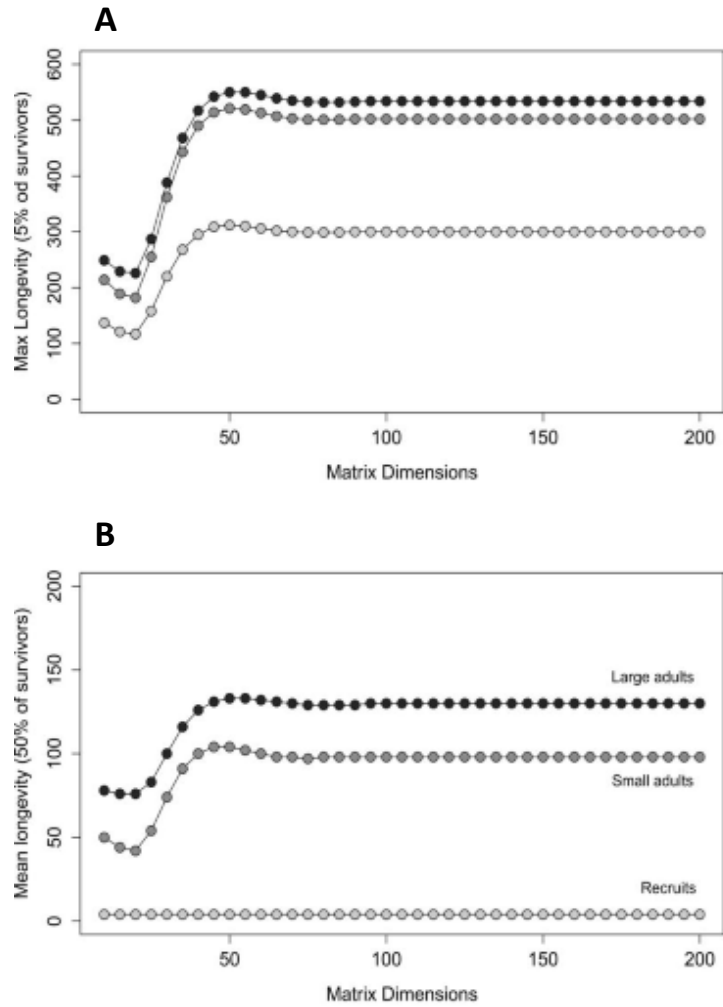
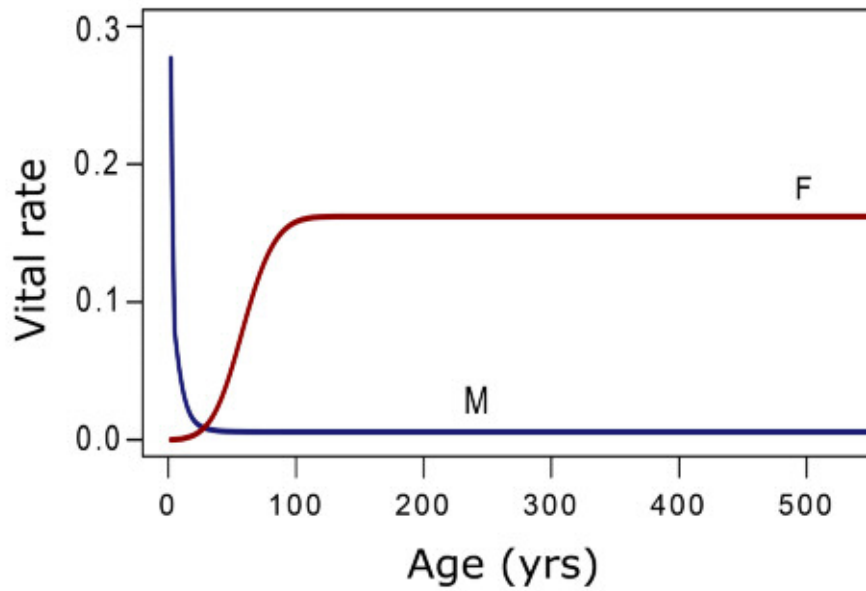


Figure S2. *Corallium rubrum* mean and maximum longevity estimates depending on matrix dimensions. A. Shows maximum potential lifespan, the number of years until 5% of the initial population remains alive. B. Shows the mean lifespan, the number of years until the 50% of the initial population remains alive. Simulations were performed based on 100 individuals starting as recruits (light grey), adults of the smallest size class (grey), and adults of the largest size class (black).

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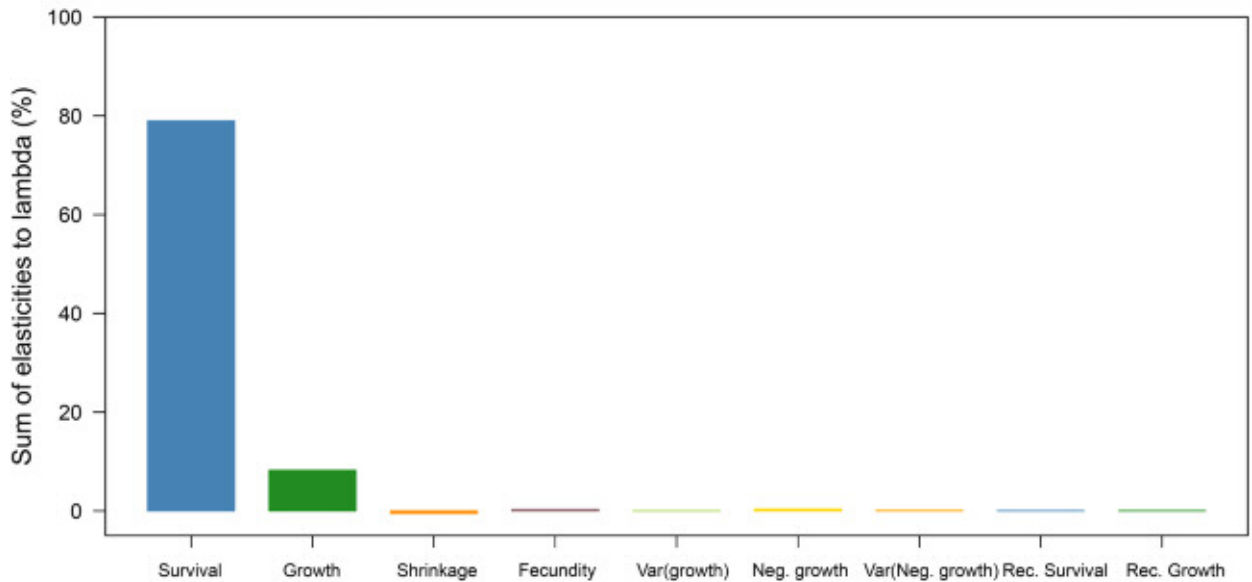


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195 **Figure S3.** *Corallium rubrum* Normalized age-dependent vital rates: mortality (M) and
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Figure S4. Patterns of sum of elasticity values to the asymptotic population growth rates of different vital rates in the red coral *Corallium rubrum*. From left to right: survival of adult colonies, mean normal growth of adult colonies, probability of extreme shrinkage, fecundity, variance in normal growth of adult colonies, mean negative growth, variance in mean negative growth, recruits survival, and recruits growth.

235 **Table S1.** Red coral (*Corallium rubrum*) populations in the NW Mediterranean Sea
 236 used in this study.
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Name	Longitude	Latitude	Depth (m)	Area	Protection Level	N	Years Surveyed
Dofi	3° 13' 44" E	42° 2' 29" N	17 - 22	Catalan Sea	Partial Protection	148	2006 to 2011
Reina	3° 13' 34" E	42° 2' 49" N	17 - 24	Catalan Sea	Partial Protection	140	2007 to 2011
Banyuls	3°7'50" E	42°28' 60" N	23 - 25	Catalan Sea	Integral Protection	108	2005 to 2007
Maire	5°20'14" E	43°12'32" N	15 - 18	Marseille	Unprotected	140	2002 to 2009
Riou	5° 14' 3" E	43° 6' 13" N	17 - 24	Marseille	Unprotected	204	2005 to 2009
Plane	5° 14' 3" E	43° 11' 54" N	17 - 24	Marseille	Unprotected	154	2003 to 2010
Passe	8° 33' 27" E	42°21' 35" N	24 - 27	Corsica	Integral Protection	145	2006 to 2011
Palazzu	8° 33' 27" E	42° 21' 35" N	19 - 22	Corsica	Integral Protection	137	2003 to 2011

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277 **Table S2.** Correlation coefficients between maximum depth and maximum lifespan in
 278 marine sessile species. The category “All Marine Sessile” includes data on species in
 279 five most-represented taxa plus those from other taxa, including bryozoan, hydrozoan,
 280 polychaeta, cirripeds and one tunicate species. Statistics shown are: n = number of
 281 species included in the analysis, rho = Spearman’s correlation coefficient; P = Pearson’s
 282 correlation coefficient.

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284 **Spearman’s rank correlation**

Taxa	Maximum Lifespan vs. Maximum Depth Occurrence			Maximum Lifespan vs. Depth at the Study Site		
	n	rho	P value	n	rho	P value
Octocorals	35	0.673	P < 0.001	34	0.546	P = 0.008
Hexacorals	40	0.592	P < 0.001	34	0.704	P < 0.001
Sponges	17	0.647	P < 0.001	16	0.729	P = 0.001
Bivalves	93	0.358	P < 0.001	34	0.700	P < 0.001
Macroalgae	14	0.600	P = 0.023	9	0.597	P = 0.089
All Marine Sessile	223	0.503	P < 0.001	138	0.695	P < 0.001

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287 **Pearson’s R correlation**

Taxa	Maximum Lifespan vs. Maximum Depth Occurrence			Maximum Lifespan vs. Depth at the Study Site		
	n	R	P value	n	R	P value
Octocorals	35	0.714	P < 0.001	34	0.594	P = 0.0002
Hexacorals	40	0.650	P < 0.001	34	0.790	P < 0.001
Sponges	17	0.739	P < 0.001	16	0.727	P = 0.0014
Bivalves	93	0.456	P < 0.001	34	0.679	P < 0.001
Macroalgae	14	0.620	P = 0.018	9	0.674	P = 0.046
All Marine Sessile	223	0.547	P < 0.001	138	0.674	P < 0.001

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292 **Table S3.** Summary of the four best supported models predicting longevity estimates
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Model	Predictors / Levels	Estimate	Std. Error	P value	AICc	deltaAIC
Maximum Longevity Adults ~ Depth + Dimensions	Intercept	0.849207	0.278340	0.0072	67.219	0
	Maximum Depth	0.020635	0.008199	0.0222		
	Dimensions	-0.157308	0.082079	0.0723		
	Overall Model: $R^2 = 0.4298$; $F = 8.161$; $df = 17$; $P = 0.0033$					
Maximum Longevity Adults ~ Depth	Intercept	0.956596	0.292187	0.0042	67.965	0.746
	Maximum Depth	0.005170	0.001558	0.0038		
	Overall Model: $R^2 = 0.3796$; $F = 11.01$; $df = 18$; $P = 0.0038$					
Mean Longevity Recruits ~ Depth + Dimensions + Depth*Dimensions	Intercept	2.0324517	1.0345084	0.067	68.833	1.613
	Maximum Depth	0.0143110	0.0088083	0.124		
	Dimensions	-0.6189497	0.2300075	0.016		
	Maximum Depth*Dimensions	0.0006347	0.0002998	2.117		
	Overall Model: $R^2 = 0.5463$; $F = 8.625$; $df = 18$; $P = 0.001232$					
Mean Longevity Adults ~ Depth + Dimensions + Depth*Dimensions	Intercept	1.9999077	1.0460125	0.074	69.275	2.056
	Maximum Depth	0.0164804	0.0089062	0.083		
	Dimensions	-0.4057816	0.2325653	0.100		
	Maximum Depth*Dimensions	0.0003458	0.0003032	0.271		
	Overall Model: $R^2 = 0.4397$; $F = 5.97$; $df = 16$; $P = 0.00624$					

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309 **Table S4.** Summary statistics of best supported multiple linear regression model
 310 between maximum depth occurrence and maximum lifespan for all marine sessile
 311 species (n = 223). Model support was based on Akaike Information Criteria corrected
 312 for small sample sizes (AICc). The second-best model had deltaAICc of 3.568. Data
 313 were log-transformed.

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Best Fit Model	Predictors / Levels	Estimate	Std. Error	t value	P value
Longevity ~ Depth + Taxa + Method + Depth*Taxa	Intercept	0.67424	0.14385	4.687	< 0.001
	Maximum Depth	0.29642	0.07414	3.998	< 0.001
	Taxa (Hexacoral)	-0.01922	0.34657	-0.055	0.9558
	Taxa (Macroalgae)	-0.43510	0.33371	-1.304	0.1939
	Taxa (Octocoral)	0.62504	0.36226	1.725	0.0861
	Taxa (Sponge)	-0.71140	0.56550	-1.258	0.2100
	Method (Matrix/Survival)	-0.17426	0.09751	-1.787	0.0756
	Method (Oxygen)	0.33719	0.09751	0.883	0.3785
	Method (Radiometric Age)	0.39427	0.38196	2.492	0.0136
	Maximum Depth * Taxa (Hexacoral)	0.21700	0.15820	1.223	0.2228
	Maximum Depth * Taxa (Macroalgae)	0.59011	0.17740	2.176	0.0308
	Maximum Depth * Taxa (Octocoral)	-0.05002	0.27123	-0.294	0.7689
	Maximum Depth * Taxa (Sponge)	0.74739	0.29825	2.506	0.0131
	Overall model statistics: $R^2 = 0.5105$; $F = 18.12$; $df = 185$; $P < 0.0001$				

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333 **Table S5.** Summary statistics of best supported multiple linear regression models
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 335 including the potential effects of different ageing methods (annual ring counts,
 336 radiocarbon dating, demographic simulations and growth curves) and taxonomic levels
 337 (Phylum, Class, Order). Model support was based on Akaike Information Criteria
 338 corrected for small sample sizes (AICc).

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Formula	Intercept	Depth slope (P value)	df	AICc	Delta AICc
Longevity ~ Depth + Class + Method	1.0129	0.3633 (>0.0001)	15	315.0721	0
Longevity ~ Depth + Class + Method + Depth*Class	0.8859	0.4299 (0.00101)	21	316.2796	1.2075
Longevity ~ Depth + Phylum + Depth*Phylum	-2.0621	1.4262 (0.2853)	15	316.8752	1.803146
Longevity ~ Depth + Method + Phylum	-2.8295	1.8155 (0.175)	12	319.1589	4.086796
Longevity ~ Depth + Class + Depth*Class	0.4153	0.6715 (>0.0001)	18	322.0485	4.0868

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Table S6. Summary statistics of quantile linear regression models between maximum depth occurrence and maximum lifespan across all marine sessile species (n = 223)

Quantile	Intercept (IC 95%)	Slope (IC 95%)
10%	-0.0682 (-0.516 – 0.083)	0.441 (0.361 – 0.677)
20%	0.0691 (-0.174, 0.173)	0.486 (0.427 – 0.593)
80%	0.811 (0.547 – 0.972)	0.628 (0.570 – 0.791)
90%	0.9031 (0.691 – 1.071)	0.715 (0.550 – 0.918)

406 **Table S7.** Multiple linear regression models used to assess the effects of maximum
 407 longevity on temporal variance in population growth (realized log-lambda values) in
 408 terrestrial plant species (n=25) and marine sessile invertebrates (n=9).

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Model	R²	AICc	Delta	Weight
log(Variance) ~ log(Longevity) + Habitat	0.543	125.4652	0	0.6222
log(Variance) ~ log(Longevity) + Habitat + log(Longevity)*Habitat	0.528	128.1723	2.707	0.1607
log(Variance) ~ log(Longevity)	0.466	130.2689	4.804	0.0671
log(Variance) ~ Habitat	0.224	142.9632	17.498	0.0001

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434 **Table S8.** Mean fecundity values of marine sessile species (n = 28). Fecundity values
 435 correspond to the mean annual recruitment rate per adult and were computed based on
 436 the F values of each size-class of the population matrix (first row), weighed by the
 437 proportion of each class at the Stable Stage Distribution. We only included species in
 438 which demographic data in the form of standar matrix population models, including
 439 fecundity were available. To allow standard comparisons, we did not include matrices in
 440 which the first stage corresponded to larvae or eggs.
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Species Name	Taxa	Fecundity	Source
<i>A. islandica</i>	Mollusca	0.001	Ripley & Caswell 2008
<i>P. abrupta</i>	Mollusca	0.004	Ripley & Caswell 2008
<i>X. muta</i>	Mollusca	0.006	McMurray <i>et al.</i> 2010
<i>T. gigas</i>	Mollusca	0.013	Ripley & Caswell 2008
<i>A. colbecki</i>	Mollusca	0.040	Ripley & Caswell 2008
<i>A. compressa</i>	Mollusca	0.071	Mercado-Molina 2011
<i>C. rubrum</i>	Cnidaria	0.077	Present study
<i>A. palmata</i>	Cnidaria	0.077	Vardi <i>et al.</i> 2012
<i>P. astreoides</i>	Cnidaria	0.083	Edmunds 2010
<i>L. digitata</i>	Macroalgae	0.126	Chapman 1990
<i>S. graminea</i>	Porifera	0.135	Cropper 1999
<i>G. demissa</i>	Mollusca	0.254	Ripley & Caswell 2008
<i>N. obscurata</i>	Mollusca	0.261	Dudas. <i>et al.</i> 2007
<i>H. iris</i>	Mollusca	0.547	Somerville <i>et al.</i> 2014
<i>H. sorenseni</i>	Mollusca	0.727	Roggers-Bennett 2006
<i>H. rufenses</i>	Mollusca	0.794	Roggers-Bennett 2006
<i>P. caesia</i>	Cnidaria	0.847	Tanner 1997
<i>B. annulata</i>	Cnidaria	0.875	Nelsen 2008
<i>A. nana</i>	Macroalgae	0.966	Pfister 2005
<i>L. notorcadensis</i>	Mollusca	1.176	Ripley & Caswell 2008
<i>L. miliaris</i>	Mollusca	1.639	Ripley & Caswell 2008
<i>H. laevigata</i>	Mollusca	1.654	Fordham <i>et al.</i> 2013
<i>M. mactroides</i>	Mollusca	1.791	Brazeiro & Defeo 1999
<i>M. californianus</i>	Mollusca	2.314	Carson <i>et al.</i> 2011
<i>M. galloprovincialis</i>	Mollusca	2.768	Carson <i>et al.</i> 2011
<i>Alcyonium sp.</i>	Cnidaria	3.257	McFadden 1991
<i>F. distichus</i>	Macroalgae	8.001	Ang & De Wreede 1993
<i>L. rubra</i>	Mollusca	115.314	Ripley & Caswell 2008

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513 **Table S9.** Source studies of longevity estimates and maximum occurrence depth for
514 marine sessile species included in the comparative analysis (n = 241) (See completed
515 references list below).
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Name	Family	Taxa	Lifespan Method	Source Lifespan	Source Depth
<i>Acropora cervicornis</i>	Acroporidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	1	37, 44
<i>Acropora hyacinthus</i>	Acroporidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	2	38, 44
<i>Acropora palmata</i>	Acroporidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	3	37, 44
<i>Agaricia agaricites</i>	Agariciidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	4	37, 44
<i>Leptoseris cucullata</i>	Agariciidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	9	49, 50, 44
<i>Bartholomea annulata</i>	Aiptasiidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	19	42
<i>Antipathes dendrochristos</i>	Antipathidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	69, 70	69
<i>Antipathes dichotoma</i>	Antipathidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	58	NA
<i>Antipathes griggi</i>	Antipathidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	70	NA
<i>Caryophyllia inornata</i>	Caryophylliidae	Hexacoral	Growth	76, 86	87
<i>Desmophyllum cristagalli</i>	Caryophylliidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	60	NA
<i>Lophelia pertusa</i>	Caryophylliidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	131	130
<i>Solenosmilia variabilis</i>	Caryophylliidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	132	133
<i>Leptosammia pruvoti</i>	Dendrophylliidae	Hexacoral	Growth	84, 76	81
<i>Balanophyllia elegans</i>	Dendrophylliidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	79	78
<i>Balanophyllia europea</i>	Dendrophylliidae	Hexacoral	Growth	80	81, 82
<i>Enallopsammia rostrata</i>	Dendrophylliidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	134	135, 136
<i>Ctenactis echinata</i>	Fungiidae	Hexacoral	Growth	52	44
<i>Diaseris distorta</i>	Fungiidae	Hexacoral	Growth	52	37, 44
<i>Fungia actiniformis</i>	Fungiidae	Hexacoral	Growth	52	44
<i>Fungia fungites</i>	Fungiidae	Hexacoral	Growth	52	44
<i>Fungia granulosa</i>	Fungiidae	Hexacoral	Growth	52	49, 44
<i>Fungia paumotensis</i>	Fungiidae	Hexacoral	Growth	52	49, 44
<i>Leiopathes glaberime</i>	Leiopathidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	58, 70	70
<i>Leiopathes sp.</i>	Leiopathidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	57	133
<i>Goniastrea aspera</i>	Merulinidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	7	44
<i>Goniastrea favulus</i>	Merulinidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	7	258
<i>Orbicella annularis</i>	Merulinidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	9	37, 44
<i>Platygyra sinensis</i>	Merulinidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	7	237
<i>Diploria strigosa</i>	Mussidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	6	45
<i>Antipathella fiordensis</i>	Myriopathidae	Hexacoral	Growth	71, 70	41
<i>Plumapathes pennacea</i>	Myriopathidae	Hexacoral	Growth	72, 70	NA
<i>Kulamanamana haumeaee</i>	Parazoanthidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	57, 59	59
<i>Parazoanthus axinellae</i>	Parazoanthidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	75	74
<i>Pocillopora damicornis</i>	Pocilloporidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	2	48, 44
<i>Alveopora japonica</i>	Poritidae	Hexacoral	Growth	181	181
<i>Porites astreoides</i>	Poritidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	6	49, 50, 44

<i>Fannyella rossii</i>	Primnoidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	64	NA
<i>Stauropathes artica</i>	Schizopathidae	Hexacoral	Radiometric Age	62	NA
<i>Palythoa caesia</i>	Sphenopidae	Hexacoral	Matrix/Survival	11	41
<i>Alcyonium acaule</i>	Alcyoniidae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	75, 76	77
<i>Anthomastus ritteri</i>	Alcyoniidae	Octocoral	Growth	179	179
<i>Gorgonia ventalina</i>	Anthothelidae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	91
<i>Chrysogorgia sp.</i>	Chrysogorgiidae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	177	177
<i>Corallium niobe</i>	Corallidae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	67	NA
<i>Corallium secundum</i>	Corallidae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	58	NA
<i>Corallium rubrum</i>	Coralliidae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	Present Study	55
<i>Eunicella singularis</i>	Gorgoniidae	Octocoral	Growth	66	73
<i>Leptogorgia sarmentosa</i>	Gorgoniidae	Octocoral	Growth	85	123
<i>Leptogorgia virgulata</i>	Gorgoniidae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	8	259
<i>Pseudopterogorgia</i>	Gorgoniidae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	14	NA
<i>Pseudopterogorgia acerosa</i>	Gorgoniidae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	41
<i>Pseudopterogorgia americana</i>	Gorgoniidae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	91
<i>Halipteris willemoesi</i>	Halipteridae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	63	NA
<i>Halipteris willemoesi</i>	Halipteridae	Octocoral	Growth	176	176
<i>Isidella tentaculum</i>	Isididae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	129	NA
<i>Keratosia ornata</i>	Isididae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	62	NA
<i>Keratosia sp.</i>	Isididae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	128	NA
<i>Acanella arbuscula</i>	Isididae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	62	NA
<i>Eunicea laxispica</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	NA
<i>Eunicea succinea</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	92
<i>Eunicea tourneforti</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	NA
<i>Muricea californica</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Growth	83	NA
<i>Muricea fruticosa</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Growth	83	NA
<i>Muriceopsis flavida</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	92
<i>Paramuricea biscaya</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Growth	177	177
<i>Paramuricea clavata</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	12	56
<i>Paramuricea spp.</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	62	NA
<i>Plexaura A</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	13	NA
<i>Plexaura flexuosa</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	91
<i>Plexaurella dichotoma</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	91
<i>Pseudoplexaura porosa</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	91
<i>Pseudoplexaura wagnaari</i>	Plexauridae	Octocoral	Matrix/Survival	88	91
<i>Primnoa resedaeformis</i>	Primnoidae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	60, 65	62
<i>Thouarella variabilis</i>	Primnoidae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	64	NA
<i>Fannyella abies</i>	Primnoidae	Octocoral	Radiometric Age	64	NA
<i>Aplysina cavernicola</i>	Aplysinidae	Sponge	Growth	76	104
<i>Amphimedon compressa</i>	Chalinidae	Sponge	Matrix/Survival	5	102
<i>Haliclona fulva</i>	Chalinidae	Sponge	Growth	76	103
<i>Chondrosia reniformis</i>	Chondrosiidae	Sponge	Growth	76	99
<i>Crambe crambe</i>	Crambeidae	Sponge	Matrix/Survival	76	101
<i>Desmapsamma anchorata</i>	Desmacididae	Sponge	Matrix/Survival	105	106

<i>Monorhaphis chuni</i>	Monorhaphidae	Sponge	Radiometric Age	94	NA
<i>Mycale fistulifera</i>	Mycalidae	Sponge	Matrix/Survival	170	NA
<i>Petrosia ficiformis</i>	Petrosiidae	Sponge	Growth	76	97, 98, 100
<i>Xestospongia muta</i>	Petrosiidae	Sponge	Growth	89	124
<i>Rhabdocalyptus dawsoni</i>	Rossellidae	Sponge	Growth	96	NA
<i>Rosella spp.</i>	Rossellidae	Sponge	Oxygen_Size	93	NA
<i>Rosella racovitzae</i>	Rossellidae	Sponge	Radiometric Age	95	NA
<i>Spirastrella cunctatrix</i>	Spirastrellidae	Sponge	Growth	76	100
<i>Spongia graminea</i>	Spongiidae	Sponge	Matrix/Survival	32	261
<i>Stylocordyla borealis</i>	Stylocordylidae	Sponge	Oxygen_Size	93	NA
<i>Cinachyra antarctica</i>	Tetillidae	Sponge	Oxygen_Size	93	NA
<i>Scalariispongia scalaris</i>	Thorectidae	Sponge	Growth	76	100
<i>Glossus humanus</i>	Glossidae	Bivalve	Growth	212	213
<i>Panopea generosa</i>	Hiatellidae	Bivalve	Growth	216	190, 217
<i>Perna perna</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	236	2237
<i>Pedum spondyloideum</i>	Pectinidae	Bivalve	Growth	180	248
<i>Anadara tuberculosa</i>	Anadarinae	Bivalve	Growth	207	211
<i>Arca noae</i>	Arcidae	Bivalve	Growth	208	195, 209
<i>Arctica islandica</i>	Arctidae	Bivalve	Growth	127	121
<i>Astarte arctica</i>	Astartidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	41
<i>Astarte borealis</i>	Astartidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Astarte elliptica</i>	Astartidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	241
<i>Astarte montagui</i>	Astartidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Astarte sulcata</i>	Astartidae	Bivalve	Growth	234	234
<i>Clinocardium californiense</i>	Cardiidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	241
<i>Clinocardium ciliatum</i>	Cardiidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	241
<i>Serripes gloenlandicus</i>	Cardiidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Tridacna gigas</i>	Cardiidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	16	205
<i>Cardita affinis</i>	Carditidae	Bivalve	Growth	226	227
<i>Cyclocardia ventricosa</i>	Carditidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	41
<i>Donax denticulatus</i>	Donacidae	Bivalve	Growth	173	215
<i>Donax denticulatus</i>	Donacidae	Bivalve	Growth	233	215
<i>Donax trunculus</i>	Donacidae	Bivalve	Growth	235	225
<i>Mytilopsis leucophaeata</i>	Dreissenidae	Bivalve	Growth	228	215
<i>Glycymeris bimaculata</i>	Glycymerididae	Bivalve	Growth	210	195
<i>Glycymeris pilosa</i>	Glycymerididae	Bivalve	Growth	194	195
<i>Neopycnodonte zibrowii</i>	Gryphaeidae	Bivalve	Radiometric Age	246	246
<i>Haliotis iris</i>	Haliotidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	24	157
<i>Haliotis laevigata</i>	Haliotidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	33, 34	158
<i>Haliotis rufescens</i>	Haliotidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	25	159
<i>Haliotis sorenseni</i>	Haliotidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	171	160
<i>Cyrtodaria kurriana</i>	Hiatellidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	272, 41
<i>Hiatella arctica</i>	Hiatellidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	273
<i>Panomya ampla</i>	Hiatellidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	41
<i>Panopea abrupta</i>	Hiatellidae	Bivalve	Growth	16, 151	152, 168

<i>Hiatella arctica</i>	Hiatellidae	Bivalve	Growth	119	167
<i>Lasaea rubra</i>	Lasaeidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	16	278
<i>Mysella kurilensis</i>	Lasaeidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	240
<i>Laternula elliptica</i>	Laternulidae	Bivalve	Growth	148	150
<i>Keletistes rhizoecus</i>	Lucinidae	Bivalve	Growth	245	245
<i>Lyonsia arenosa</i>	Lyonsiidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	274
<i>Lyonsia vniroi</i>	Lyonsiidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	NA
<i>Mactromeris polynyma</i>	Mactridae	Bivalve	Growth	240	243
<i>Spisula sachalinensis</i>	Mactridae	Bivalve	Growth	240	244
<i>Spisula solidissima</i>	Mactridae	Bivalve	Growth	172	NA
<i>Spisula subtruncata</i>	Mactridae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	224	225
<i>Mesodesma mactroides</i>	Mesodesmatidae	Bivalve	Growth	175	174
<i>Mya arenaria</i>	Myidae	Bivalve	Growth	148	149, 196
<i>Mya baxteri</i>	Myidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	NA
<i>Mya pseudoarenaria</i>	Myidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	41
<i>Mya truncata</i>	Myidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Mytilus trossulus</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	242
<i>Arvella manshurica</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	240
<i>Crenella decussata</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Crenomytilus grayanus</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	192
<i>Geukensia demissa</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	16	156
<i>Limnoperna fortunei</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	218	219
<i>Lithophaga lithophaga</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	206	195
<i>Lithophaga patagonica</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	214	215
<i>Musculus discors</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Musculus niger</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Mytilus californianus</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	35	161
<i>Mytilus galloprovincialis</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	35	162
<i>Perna viridis</i>	Mytilidae	Bivalve	Growth	231	232
<i>Adamussium colbecki</i>	Pectinidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	16	278
<i>Aequipecten opercularis</i>	Pectinidae	Bivalve	Radiometric Age	147	146
<i>Argopecten irradians irradians</i>	Pectinidae	Bivalve	Growth	137	143144
<i>Argopecten purpuratus</i>	Pectinidae	Bivalve	Growth	139140	145
<i>Placopecten megellanicus</i>	Pectinidae	Bivalve	Growth	141, 142	153
<i>Siliqua alta</i>	Pharidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	41
<i>Lissarca miliaris</i>	Philobryidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	16	155
<i>Lissarca notorcadensis</i>	Philobryidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	16	154
<i>Zirfaea pilsbryi</i>	Pholadidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	NA
<i>Pinna nobilis</i>	Pinnidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	122	120
<i>Nuttallia obscurata</i>	Psammobiidae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	31, 164	241
<i>Pinctada imbricata</i>	Pteriidae	Bivalve	Growth	229	230
<i>Abra alba</i>	Semelidae	Bivalve	Growth	247	41
<i>Macoma balthica</i>	Tellinidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	241
<i>Macoma calcarea</i>	Tellinidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	241
<i>Macoma lama</i>	Tellinidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	241

<i>Macoma loveni</i>	Tellinidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Macoma middendorffi</i>	Tellinidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	41
<i>Tellina lutea</i>	Tellinidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	41
<i>Tellina tenuis</i>	Tellinidae	Bivalve	Growth	238	239
<i>Thracia septentrionalis</i>	Thraciidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Tindaria callistifomis</i>	Tindariidae	Bivalve	Radiometric Age	138	NA
<i>Tindaria callistiformis</i>	Tindariidae	Bivalve	Radiometric Age	169	NA
<i>Diplodonta aleutica</i>	Ungulinidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	240
<i>Callista brevisiphonata</i>	Veneridae	Bivalve	Growth	197, 200	17, 18
<i>Callista chione</i>	Veneridae	Bivalve	Growth	201	203, 204, 222
<i>Gemma gemma</i>	Veneridae	Bivalve	Matrix/Survival	16	215
<i>Liocyma fluctuosum</i>	Veneridae	Bivalve	Growth	240	272
<i>Mercenaria mercenaria</i>	Veneridae	Bivalve	Growth	101	215
<i>Protothaca euglypta</i>	Veneridae	Bivalve	Growth	221	220, 221
<i>Ruditapes philippinarum</i>	Veneridae	Bivalve	Growth	201, 223	202
<i>Yoldia eightsi</i>	Yoldiidae	Bivalve	Growth	191	193
<i>Yoldia myalis</i>	Yoldiidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	215
<i>Yoldia seminuda</i>	Yoldiidae	Bivalve	Growth	240	241
<i>Alaria nana</i>	Alariaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	17	267
<i>Leathesia difformis</i>	Chordariaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	263	270
<i>Lithothamnium crassiusculum</i>	Corallinaceae	Macroalgae	Radiometric Age	187	187
<i>Ascophyllum nodosum</i>	Fucaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	18	41
<i>Fucus distichus</i>	Fucaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	23	268
<i>Pelvetia fastigiata</i>	Fucaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	264	116
<i>Iridaea splendens</i>	Gigartinales	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	26	NA
<i>Gracilaria gracilis</i>	Gracilariaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	265	
<i>Halimeda incrassata</i>	Halimedaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	182	249
<i>Hormosira banksii</i>	Hormosiraceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	183	NA
<i>Laminaria digitata</i>	Laminariaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	27	NA
<i>Laminaria hyperborea</i>	Laminariaceae	Macroalgae	Growth	117	117
<i>Laminaria hyperborea</i>	Laminariaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	184	41
<i>Macrocystis pyrifera</i>	Laminariaceae	Macroalgae	Matrix/Survival	30	266
<i>Petrocelis middendorffii</i>	Phylloporaceae	Macroalgae	Growth	113	NA
<i>Pterocladia capillacea</i>	Pterocladaceae	Macroalgae	Growth	112	269
<i>Petrocellis middendorffii</i>	Rhodymeniophycidae	Macroalgae	Growth	186	NA
<i>Cystoseira zosteroides</i>	Sargassaceae	Macroalgae	NA	114	115
<i>Clathromorphum nereostratum</i>	Hapalidiaceae	Macroalgae	Growth	185	188
<i>Adeonellopsis sp</i>	Adeonidae	Bryozoan	NA	189	NA
<i>Cellepora pumicosa</i>	Celleporidae	Bryozoan	Matrix/Survival	22	262
<i>Mucropetraliella ellerii</i>	Petraliellidae	Bryozoan	Matrix/Survival	10	10
<i>Watersipora subtorquata</i>	Watersiporidae	Bryozoan	Matrix/Survival	20	107
<i>Semibalanus balanoides</i>	Archaeobalanidae	Cirriped (Crustacea)	Matrix/Survival	21	NA
<i>Onithochiton quercinus</i>	Chitonidae	Cirriped (Crustacea)	Growth	271	41
<i>Chthamalus montagui</i>	Chthamalidae	Cirriped (Crustacea)	Matrix/Survival	21	NA

<i>Plaxiphora albida</i>	Mopaliidae	Cirriped (Crustacea)	Growth	271	41
<i>Cantellius sp.</i>	Pyrgomatidae	Cirriped (Crustacea)	NA	180	41
<i>Botrylloides violaceous</i>	Styelidae	Tunicate	Matrix/Survival	20	110
<i>Botryllus schlosseri</i>	Styelidae	Tunicate	Matrix/Survival	20	111
<i>Campanularia everta</i>	Campanulariidae	Hydrozoan	NA	125	NA
<i>Campanularia flexuosa</i>	Campanulariidae	Hydrozoan	NA	126	NA
<i>Corymorpha nutans</i>	Corymorphidae	Hydrozoan	NA	250	250
<i>Corymorpha palma</i>	Corymorphidae	Hydrozoan	NA	250	41
<i>Eutima japonica</i>	Eirenidae	Hydrozoan	NA	253	NA
<i>Helecium petrosum</i>	Haleciidae	Hydrozoan	Growth	108	NA
<i>Helecium pusillum</i>	Haleciidae	Hydrozoan	Growth	108	NA
<i>Nemertesia antennina</i>	Plumulariidae	Hydrozoan	NA	251	41,
<i>Errina novaezelandiae</i>	Stylasteridae	Hydrozoan	Growth	178	178, 41
<i>Tubularia indivisa</i>	Tubulariidae	Hydrozoan	NA	125	NA
<i>Tubularia indivisa</i>	Tubulariidae	Hydrozoan	NA	252	41
<i>Galeolaria hystrix</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	255	276
<i>Circeis armoricana</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	256	41
<i>Ficopomatus enigmaticus</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	254	41
<i>Hydrooides elegans</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	256	NA
<i>Janua pagenstecheri</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	256	277
<i>Neodexiospira brasiliensis</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	256	41
<i>Pomatoceros triqueter</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	256	257
<i>Pseudochitinopoma occidentalis</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	256	41
<i>Spirobranchus cariniferus</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	255	NA
<i>Spirobranchus giganteus</i>	Serpulidae	Polychaete	NA	256	41

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Table S10. Source studies of long-term demographic variability estimates included in the comparative analysis (n = 34) (See completed references list below).

Species Name	Family	Habitat	Study Period	# Populations	Source ID
<i>Actaea spicata</i>	Ranunculaceae	Terrestrial	1999 - 2005	2	1
<i>Alliaria petiolata</i>	Brassicaceae	Terrestrial	2003-2008	6	2
<i>Arabis fecunda</i>	Brassicaceae	Terrestrial	1987-1993, 2009	3	3, 4
<i>Astragalus scaphoides</i>	Fabaceae	Terrestrial	1986-2009	3	3, 5
<i>Astragalus tyghensis</i>	Fabaceae	Terrestrial	1991-1998, 2008	5	3, 6
<i>Cimicifuga elata</i>	Ranunculaceae	Terrestrial	1992–1996, 1992–1997	3	3, 6
<i>Cirsium pitcheri</i>	Asteraceae	Terrestrial	1998-2009	4	3, 7
<i>Cypripedium fasciculatum</i>	Orchidaceae	Terrestrial	1999-2007	3	3
<i>Dicerandra frutescens</i>	Lamiaceae	Terrestrial	1988-2008	6	3, 8, 9
<i>Eryngium cuneifolium</i>	Apiaceae	Terrestrial	1990-2008	6	10
<i>Gentiana pneumonanthe</i>	Gentianaceae	Terrestrial	1987-1993, 2009	7	3, 11
<i>Haplopappus radiatus</i>	Asteraceae	Terrestrial	1992-1999, 2009	4	3, 6
<i>Horkelia congesta</i>	Rosaceae	Terrestrial	1994-1999, 2009	1	3, 12
<i>Hypericum cumulicola</i>	Hypericaceae	Terrestrial	1994-2007	6	3, 13
<i>Lathyrus vernus</i>	Fabaceae	Terrestrial	1988-1991, 2009	10	3, 14
<i>Liatis scariosa</i>	Asteraceae	Terrestrial	1995-2000, 2008	1	3
<i>Lomatium cookii</i>	Apiaceae	Terrestrial	1994-1999, 2009	2	3, 6
<i>Lomatium bradshawii</i>	Apiaceae	Terrestrial	1988–1994, 1996–1997	7	3, 6
<i>Neobuxbaumia macrocephala</i>	Cactaceae	Terrestrial	1997-2002, 2009	1	3, 15, 16
<i>Opuntia macrorhiza</i>	Cactaceae	Terrestrial	1999-2005	5	17
<i>Phyllanthus emblica</i>	Phyllanthaceae	Terrestrial	1999-2004, 2009	1	3
<i>Phyllanthus indofischeri</i>	Phyllanthaceae	Terrestrial	1999-2004, 2009	1	3
<i>Silene acaulis</i>	Caryophyllaceae	Terrestrial	1995-2000, 2009	4	3, 18
<i>Silene spaldingii</i>	Caryophyllaceae	Terrestrial	1987-2009	1	3, 19, 20
<i>Trillium grandiflorum</i>	Orchidaceae	Terrestrial	1998-2002, 2010	12	3, 21, 22
<i>Plexaura A</i>	Plexauridae	Marine	1984-1987	1	23
<i>Corallium rubrum</i>	Coralliidae	Marine	2003-2011	8	Present Study
<i>Montastrea annularis</i>	Merulinidae	Marine	2001-2009	1	24
<i>Porites astreoides</i>	Poritidae	Marine	1999-2007	1	25
<i>Diploria strigosa</i>	Mussidae	Marine	2002-2007	1	25
<i>Acropora palmata</i>	Acroporidae	Marine	2004-2010	1	26

<i>Paramuricea clavata</i>	Plexauridae	Marine	1999-2003	1	27
<i>Mesodesma mactroides</i>	Mesodesmatidae	Marine	1983-1990	1	28
<i>Yoldia notabilis</i>	Yoldiidae	Marine	1973-1989, 1977-1989	2	29

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550 **SUPPLEMENTARY METHODS**

551 Integral Projection Model: data collection and model construction

552 *Demographic monitoring of natural Corallium rubrum populations*

553 A total of 1144 coral colonies from nine *C. rubrum* populations along the North-
554 Western Mediterranean region were individually monitored using photographic
555 techniques over periods ranging from 3 to 9 years between 2003 and 2011 (Montero-
556 Serra *et al. in preparation*).

557 Six populations were located within Marine Protected Areas (MPA) where
558 harvesting is not allowed but other human uses are allowed with some restrictions.
559 Recreational diving is allowed in Parc Natural del Montgrí, Illes Medes i Baix Ter
560 (Spain) and completely forbidden except for scientific studies in the Réserve Naturelle
561 Marine Cerbère-Banyuls (France), in Parc Marine Côte Bleue (France), and the Réserve
562 Naturelle de Scandola (France). The last three populations are located in the archipelago
563 of Riou near Marseilles (France), where harvesting and recreational diving was allowed
564 during the study (Fig. S1).

565 To individually identify and track each coral colony during the study period, two
566 to four permanent transects were installed at each population. Transects were monitored
567 once a year using a photographic sampling design. During sampling, a cord was
568 deployed between permanently set screws and a 20 x 20 cm quadrat, sequentially
569 positioned and photographed along the length of each transect. Two photographs were
570 taken from each quadrat using different angles. This allowed us to obtain precise
571 measurements of colony heights using photogrammetric techniques (Drap *et al.* 2013).

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573 *Estimation of vital rates*

574 Vital rates (survival, growth, and reproduction) were estimated by fitting size-
575 based continuous functions to long-term data on survival, post-recruit survival, growth
576 and variance in growth (Easterling et al. 2000, Morris and Doak 2002). Survival was
577 described by a logistic mixed effects model (GLMM) including colony size and year as
578 fixed factors and population as a random factor.

579 Growth data from two populations over variable length periods (7 and 8 yrs)
580 were used to fit a model characterizing annual growth rate depending on size. Processed
581 height data from all annual photographs were not available, and growth is so slow in
582 this species that even 7 to 8 year time periods only result in mean growth on the order of
583 10 to 40mm in maximum height ($2.74 \pm 0.19 \text{ mm}\cdot\text{yr}^{-1}$, see Fig. S2). As for many other
584 clonal species, red coral can both grow and shrink over time. Shrinkage or negative
585 growth is a common process in plants and sessile invertebrates that is usually accounted
586 for by assuming normally distributed variation in size changes around a mean rate (e.g.,
587 Easterling *et al.* 2000, Salguero-Gomez & Casper 2010). However, for many species
588 assuming normally distributed growth variance is problematic, because a few
589 individuals experience sporadic extreme shrinkage events and these results in a highly
590 skewed distribution of growth rates (Shriver *et al.* 2012). We accounted for these two
591 types of growth following the procedures proposed by Shriver and colleagues (2012),
592 describing normal growth and extreme shrinkage as a two-part process. First, we
593 estimated the probability of each colony undergoing “normal growth” (p_n) and
594 “extreme shrinkage” ($1 - p_n$). These probabilities are size- and year-dependent
595 according to the data.

596 For each type of growth (normal and extreme shrinkage) we first calculated
597 mean annual change in size as.

$$598 G = (\text{Size}_T - \text{Size}_0) / T$$

599 where T is the time between the first and final census, Size_0 is the initial size
600 measurement, and Size_T is the final size measurement.

601 We then extracted the residuals from the best-fitting model and divided the
602 residuals by the number of years to predict annual variance in growth:

$$603 \text{VAR} = \{(\text{Residuals}) / T\}^2$$

604 We then used a linear regression model to fit the squared residuals to size, which
605 showed a marginally significant positive relationship for normal growth ($P = 0.08$) and
606 shrinkage ($P < 0.001$).

607 Recruitment rates were annually quantified from 30 fixed quadrats for each
608 population. We considered effective recruits to be the button-like colonies observed for
609 the first time in a quadrat. We calculated post-recruitment survival by monitoring
610 recruits that we observed for the first time within a quadrat and tracked during the study
611 period. Our data allowed for a robust estimation of survival within the range from 1 to 4
612 years. Further, we estimated the probability of recruits growing to an adult stage by
613 direct observations in three populations where this process could be clearly identified.

614 Molecular studies have revealed a fine-scale genetic structure within *C. rubrum*
615 populations and almost negligible dispersal among populations (Ledoux *et al.* 2010).
616 Thus, new recruits were assigned to past individual parents assuming a relationship
617 between colony size and the relative rate of reproduction. Past work has shown that
618 there is an exponential relationship between *C. rubrum* size and polyp number

619 (Santangelo *et al.* 2003), proportion of fertile colonies, and frequency of larvae per
620 polyp in *C. rubrum* (Torrents *et al.* 2005). Thus, we used the squared adult colony size
621 (height) as an approximation for polyp number. We then corrected these data by the
622 proportion of fertile colonies and percentage of fertile polyps, because both parameters
623 have been shown to increase along with colony size (Torrents *et al.* 2005).

624 Fecundity was calculated as follows:

625 (1)

626 $\text{Recruits/Size} = \text{New Recruits per quadrat (t1)} / \sum((\text{Colony Size})^2 * \text{Colony Fertility} * \text{Polyp Fertility})$ (t0) per quadrat

628 (2)

629 $\text{Fecundity values} = [(\text{Adult Colony Size})^2] * (\text{Colony Fertility} * \text{Polyp Fertility}) * (\text{Rec/Size})$

631

632 *Model construction*

633 We coupled continuous size-based vital rates estimates for adults to four age-
634 based stages for recruits to build an IPM for red coral. We simulated the model using 60
635 classes (where the first four classes are age-based categories for recruits and the rest are
636 size-based). The number of size classes was chosen after calculating asymptotic
637 population growth under multiple matrices constructed using a range of size-classes
638 from 3 to 200. The results of these simulations showed that matrices with a number of
639 size-classes larger than 60 showed a consistent value for population growth rate (Fig
640 S2).

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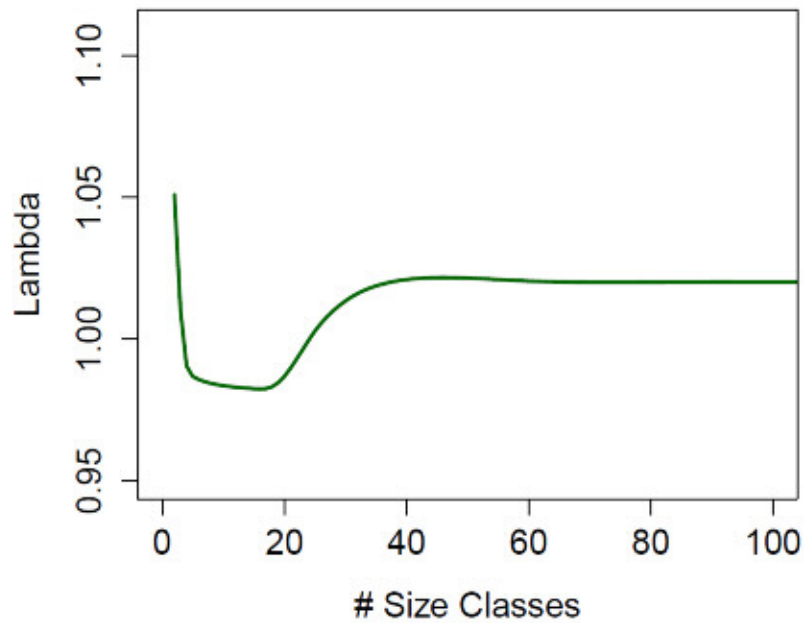
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650 **Figure S2.** Asymptotic population growth rate (lambda) based on matrix
651 approximations to a continuous IPM model constructed using a range of size-classes
652 from 3 to 200.

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654 We parameterized eight annual matrices that were derived based on the models
655 previously fit; the fecundity and survival functions varied between these years, while
656 growth was not estimated on an annual basis. All the a_{ji} matrix elements below the top
657 row (the reproductive elements) were estimated as:

658 (3)

659
$$a_{ji} = s_i (p_{n,i} n_{ji} + (1 - p_{n,i}) m_{ji})$$

660 where s_i is the probability of survival for the i th size class, $p_{n,i}$ is the probability of
661 “normal growth or shrinkage” for the i th class, n_{ji} is the probability of normally
662 growing or shrinking from the i th class to the j th class, and m_{ji} is the probability of
663 moving from the i th to the j th class with extreme shrinkage. To estimate n_{ji} and m_{ji}
664 values, we used the mid-point size for class i as the starting size, and a normal CDF to
665 calculate the total probability of falling within the range of sizes in the j th class.

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707 **R Code**

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708
709 # Deterministic IPMs to quantify life-history traits of the red coral Corallium rubrum #####
710
711 # I. Montero Serra et al. 2018.
712
713
714 rm(list=ls())
715
716 require(dplyr)
717 require(popbio)
718 require(plyr)
719 require(lme4)
720 require(MASS)
721
722
723 #####
724
725 #1 # Fitting regression models to empirical data to describe vital rates
726
727 #####
728
729 ## Mean growth rate model
730 dataGrowth <- read.csv("DataGrowth.csv", sep=";")
731 dataG <- na.omit(dataGrowth[,c(2,4,5)]) # Keeping only needed data
732 colnames(dataG) <- c("t0", "growth", "years")
733
734 ## Linear Growth Model
735 dataG$t1 <- dataG$t0+dataG$growth
736 growthlm1 <- lm(t1 ~ t0, data = dataG)
737
738 ## Variance in Growth Model - residuals of the NL Growth Model
739 dataG$residuals_lm <- (resid(growthlm1)^2)/dataG$years
740 vargrow_lm1 <- lm(residuals_lm~ t0, data= dataG)
741
742 ## Fecundity and Survival Models
743 data=read.csv("AllPopulations.csv", sep=";")
744 dataS1 <- read.csv("AllPopulations_Shrinkage.csv", sep=";")
745
746 tmax <- length(data$Population)
747
748 size <- arrange(data,Size_t)
749 data$Year_t = as.factor(data$Year_t)
750 data$Size_t = as.numeric(data$Size_t)
751
752 data$Pop_Year = paste(data$Population, data$Year, sep="_")
753
754 ## Mixed Model for survival
755 glmmSurv = glmmPQL(Survival_t_t1~Size_t,random=list(Population=~1, Year_t=~1), family=binomial,
756 data=data)
757
758 ## Mixed Model for fecundity
759 glmmFec = glmmPQL(Fecundity_t~Size_t,random=list(Population=~1, Year_t=~1),
760 family=quasipoisson(link="log"), data=data)
761
762 ## Modeling shrinkage events #
763 dataS2 = dataS1[dataS1$Survival_t_t1==1,] # Only colonies that survive
764
765 ## Probability of Shrinking
766 dataS2$Year_t = as.factor(dataS2$Year_t)
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767 glmmSh = glmmPQL(Shrinkage~Size_t, random=list(Population=~1, Year_t=~1), family=binomial,
768 data=dataS2)
769
770 ## If shrinking, negtive growth and variance models
771 dataS3 = dataS2[dataS2$Shrinkage==1,1:7] # Only data of shrinkage events
772 dataS3 = na.omit(dataS3)
773
774 ## Negative growth (shrinkage) model
775 lmSh = lm(as.numeric(Size_t1)~as.numeric(Size_t), data=dataS3)
776
777 ## Variance of Shrinkage Model
778 dataS3$ReslmSh = resid(lmSh)^2
779 varlmSh = lm((ReslmSh)~Size_t, data=dataS3)
780
781 ## Standard deviation of the Shrinkage model
782 sd_lmSh = lm(abs(resid(lmSh))~Size_t, data=dataS3)
783
784 ## Early stage vital rates: age-based survival and growth
785 Data <- read.csv("DataRecruits.csv", sep=";")
786 Data$Age_tb <- Data$Age_t
787
788 ## four categories: 1yr; 2yrs; 3yrs; +3yrs
789 for(i in 1:391) {
790   if (Data$Age_t[i] > 4) {Data$Age_tb[i]=4}
791 }
792
793 glmRecSurv <- glm(Survival_t~as.numeric(Age_tb),data= Data, family=binomial(link = "logit"))
794
795
796 #####
797
798 #2.# Discretizing vital rates into stage-classes
799
800 #####
801
802 # set matrix dimensions
803 matDim = 80
804
805 bin=(matDim-3)
806
807 maxsize <- max(data$Size_t)
808 minsize <- 0
809 binedges <- minsize + seq(0,(bin-1),1)*((maxsize-minsize)/(bin-1))
810 binmids <- 0.5*(binedges[2:length(binedges)] + binedges[1:(length(binedges)-1)])
811
812 predictor = binmids
813
814 ## Predicting vital rates based on reegression models previously fitted to demographic data
815
816 ## Mean fecundity values from a glmm for the deterministic mean matrix model
817 indata = data.frame(Size_t=predictor)
818 predictedF = exp(predictor*fixef(glmmFec)[2] + fixef(glmmFec)[1])
819
820 ## Mean survival rates from a glmm for the deterministic mean matrix model
821 predictedS = plogis(predictor*fixef(glmmSurv)[2] + fixef(glmmSurv)[1])
822
823 ## Mean shrinkage rates
824 predictedSH = plogis(predictor*coef(glmSh)[2] + coef(glmSh)[1])
825 predictedSh = plogis(predictor*fixef(glmmSh)[2] + fixef(glmmSh)[1])
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827 ## Predicting values from the age-based model for each age-class of early stages (1yr, 2yr, 3yr, +3yrs)
828 predictorR <- seq(from=1, to=4, by=1)
829 predicted <- plogis(predictorR*glmRecSurv$coefficients[2] + glmRecSurv$coefficients[1])
830 recSurvival <- predicted
831
832
833 #####
834 #3.# Big Matrix Construction
835 #####
836
837 maxsize1 <- max(data$Size_t)
838 maxsize <- maxsize1
839 minsize <- 0
840
841 bin=(matDim-3)
842
843 binedges <- minsize + seq(0,(bin-1),1)*((maxsize-minsize)/(bin-1))
844 binmids <- 0.5*(binedges[2:length(binedges)] + binedges[1:(length(binedges)-1)])
845
846 indata <- as.data.frame(cbind(binmids, binmids^2))
847 names(indata) <- c("t0", "t0sq")
848
849 #Growth Linear Model
850 growth <- predict(growthlm1,indata, type='response')
851 growthVAR <- predict(vargrow_lm1,indata, type='response')
852
853 growthb = growth+binmids
854 gmx <- matrix(data=NA, nrow=bin-1, ncol=bin-1)
855
856 #Growth Matrix
857 for (ss in 1:(bin-1)) {
858   growcdf <- pnorm(binedges,growth[ss],sqrt(growthVAR[ss])) #Mean and Variance for each size class
859   (ej. at x size class, the mean growth and the var are xxx)
860   grows <- growcdf[2:length(binedges)]-growcdf[1:(length(binedges)-1)]
861   grows2=grows/sum(grows)
862   gmx[,ss]=grows2 } ## Cumulative distribution function
863
864 #Shrinkage Matrix
865 indata2 <- as.data.frame(cbind(binmids, binmids^2))
866 names(indata2) <- c("Size_t", "t0sq")
867
868 shrinkage <- predict(lmSh,indata2, type='response')
869 shrinkage_SD<- predict(sd_lmSh,indata2, type='response')
870 shrinkageVAR = (shrinkage_SD)^2
871 shmx <- matrix(data=0, nrow=bin-1, ncol=bin-1)
872
873 #Shrinkage CDF
874 for (ss in 1:(bin-1)) {
875   shcdf <- pnorm(binedges,shrinkage[ss],sqrt(shrinkageVAR[ss])) #Mean and Variance for each size class
876   (ej. at x size class, the mean growth and the var are xxx)
877   shcdf2 <- shcdf[2:length(binedges)]-shcdf[1:(length(binedges)-1)]
878   shcdf3=shcdf2/sum(shcdf2) #
879   shmx[,ss]=shcdf3 } ## Cumulative distribution function
880
881
882 shmx2<- shmx*t(matrix(rep(predictedSH,(bin-1)),(bin-1),(bin-1))) # survs*growth
883
884 NormalGrow = 1-predictedSH
885
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887 #Adding normal growth matrix*(1-S) + shrinking*(S)
888 gmx3 = matrix(data=0, nrow=bin-1, ncol=bin-1)
889 gmx3 = gmx3*t(matrix(rep(NormalGrow,(bin-1)),(bin-1),(bin-1)))
890 sh_g_mx = gmx3 + shmx2
891
892 #Adding growth+Shrinkage matrix to survival
893 survgmx2 <- sh_g_mx*t(matrix(rep(predictedS,(bin-1)),(bin-1),(bin-1))) # survs*growth
894
895 #Adding fecundityto the matrix t=1
896 fecundityrow <- predictedF*predictedS
897
898 gmxsh2 = rbind(fecundityrow,rep(0, bin-1),rep(0, bin-1),rep(0, bin-1),survgmx2)
899
900 #Recruits' probability of growing into adult stage (from empirical observations across all surveyed
901 populations)
902 Gr1 <- 0.0312
903 Gr2 <- 0.0476
904
905 #Recruit survival
906 predictor2 <- seq(from=1, to=4, by=1)
907 recSurvival <- plogis(predictor2*glmRecSurv$coefficients[2] + glmRecSurv$coefficients[1])
908
909 age1 <- c(0,recSurvival[1]*(1-Gr1),recSurvival[1]*Gr1,0, rep(0, bin-1))
910 age2 <- c(0,0,recSurvival[2]*(1-Gr1),recSurvival[2]*Gr1,rep(0, bin-1))
911 age3 <- c(0,0,0,recSurvival[3]*(1-Gr2),recSurvival[3]*Gr2, rep(0, bin-2))
912 age4 <- c(0,0,0,(recSurvival[4]*(1-Gr2)),(recSurvival[4]*Gr2),rep(0, bin-2))
913
914 gmxsh3 <-cbind(age1,age2,age3,age4,gmxsh2)
915
916 Big_Matrix = gmxsh3
917
918
919 #####
920 ##### PERTURBATION ANALYSIS #####
921 #####
922
923
924 perturbation = c(0.95,0.99, 1.01,1.05)
925
926 Matrix = gmxsh3
927 #save(Matrix, file="C_rubrum_Det_Mx.rda")
928
929 DetLam = eigen.analysis(Matrix)$lambda
930 Elasticities = matrix(nrow=matDim-4, ncol=length(perturbation))
931 vital_rates = seq(1:7)
932 ElasticitiesSummary = matrix(nrow=matDim-4, ncol=length(vital_rates))
933
934 vital_ratesRec = seq(1:6) #s1,s2,s3,s4,g1,g2
935 ElasticitiesRec = c()
936 ElasticitiesSummary_Rec = c()
937
938 predictedS_Rec_S2=c()
939 predictedS_Rec_G2=c()
940
941
942 predictedS2=c()
943 predictedSH2=c()
944 growth2=c()
945 growthVAR2=c()
946 shrinkage2=c()

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947 shrinkageVAR2=c()
948
949
950 #Start of the perturbation loops
951
952 for(k in 1:length(c(vital_rates,vital_ratesRec))){
953 for(j in 1:length(perturbation)){
954 for(i in 1:length(binmids)){
955
956 #Adult vital rates perturbation (size-based)
957 if(k == 1) {predictedS2[i] = predictedS[i]*perturbation[j]} else {predictedS2 = predictedS}
958 if(k == 2) {growth2[i] = growth[i]*perturbation[j]} else {growth2 = growth}
959 if(k == 3) {predictedSH2[i] = predictedSH[i]*perturbation[j]} else {predictedSH2 = predictedSH}
960 if(k == 4) {predictedF2[i] = predictedF[i]*perturbation[j]} else {predictedF2 = predictedF}
961 if(k == 5) {growthVAR2[i] = growthVAR[i]*perturbation[j]} else {growthVAR2 = growthVAR}
962 if(k == 6) {shrinkage2[i] = shrinkage[i]*perturbation[j]} else {shrinkage2 = shrinkage}
963 if(k == 7) {shrinkageVAR2[i] = shrinkageVAR[i]*perturbation[j]} else {shrinkageVAR2 =
964 shrinkageVAR}
965
966 #Recruits vital rates perturbation (age-based growth & survival)
967 if(k == 8 || k == 9 || k == 10 || k == 11) {recSurvival2[k-7] = recSurvival[k-7]*perturbation[j]} else
968 {recSurvival2 = recSurvival}
969 if(k == 12) {Gr1_2 = Gr1_2*perturbation[j]} else {Gr1_2 = Gr1}
970 if(k == 13) {Gr2_2 = Gr2_2*perturbation[j]} else {Gr2_2 = Gr2}
971
972
973
974
975 gmX <- matrix(data=NA, nrow=bin-1, ncol=bin-1)
976
977 #Growth Matrix
978 for (ss in 1:(bin-1)) {
979   growcdf <- pnorm(binedges,growth2[ss],sqrt(growthVAR2[ss])) #Mean and Variance for each size class
980   (ej. at x size class, the mean growth and the var are xxx)
981   grows <- growcdf[2:length(binedges)]-growcdf[1:(length(binedges)-1)]
982   grows2=grows/sum(grows)
983   gmX[,ss]=grows2 } ## Cumulative distribution function
984
985 #Shrinkage Matrix
986
987 shmx <- matrix(data=0, nrow=bin-1, ncol=bin-1)
988
989 #Shrinkage CDF
990 for (ss in 1:(bin-1)) {
991   shcdf <- pnorm(binedges,shrinkage2[ss],sqrt(shrinkageVAR2[ss])) #Mean and Variance for each size
992   class (ej. at x size class, the mean growth and the var are xxx)
993   shcdf2 <- shcdf[2:length(binedges)]-shcdf[1:(length(binedges)-1)]
994   shcdf3=shcdf2/sum(shcdf2) #
995   shmx[,ss]=shcdf3 } ## Cumulative distribution function
996
997
998 shmx2<- shmx*t(matrix(rep(predictedSH2,(bin-1)),(bin-1),(bin-1))) # survs*growth
999
1000 NormalGrow = 1-predictedSH2
1001
1002
1003 #Adding normal growth matrix*(1-S) + shrinking*(S)
1004 gmX3 = matrix(data=0, nrow=bin-1, ncol=bin-1)
1005 gmX3 = gmX*t(matrix(rep(NormalGrow,(bin-1)),(bin-1),(bin-1)))
1006 sh_g_mx = gmX3 + shmx2

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1008 #Adding growth+Shrinkage matrix to survival
1009 survgm2 <- sh_g_mx*t(matrix(rep(predictedS2,(bin-1)),(bin-1),(bin-1))) # survs*growth
1010
1011 #Adding fecundity to the matrix t=1
1012 fecundityrow <- predictedF2*predictedS2 #afegim una fila i columna pels recruits (aquí s'hauria d'afegir
1013 4 files i 4 columnes per incloure la part "age-based")
1014
1015
1016
1017 gmsh2 = rbind(fecundityrow,rep(0, bin-1),rep(0, bin-1),rep(0, bin-1),survgm2)
1018
1019 #Recruit survival & growth
1020
1021 age1 <- c(0,recSurvival2[1]*(1-Gr1_2),recSurvival2[1]*Gr1_2, rep(0, bin-1))
1022 age2 <- c(0,0,recSurvival2[2]*(1-Gr1_2),recSurvival2[2]*Gr1_2,rep(0, bin-1))
1023 age3 <- c(0,0,0,recSurvival2[3]*(1-Gr2_2),recSurvival2[3]*Gr2_2, rep(0, bin-2))
1024 age4 <- c(0,0,0,(recSurvival2[4]*(1-Gr2_2)),(recSurvival2[4]*Gr2_2),rep(0, bin-2))
1025
1026 gmsh3 <-cbind(age1,age2,age3,age4,gmsh2)
1027
1028 NewLam = eigen.analysis(gmsh3)$lambda
1029
1030 Dif_Lam = (NewLam-DetLam)/DetLam
1031
1032 Dif_Parameter = perturbation[j]-1
1033
1034 ElasticityParameter = Dif_Lam / Dif_Parameter
1035 Elasticities[i,j] = ElasticityParameter
1036 ElasticitiesRec[j] = ElasticityParameter
1037
1038 }
1039 }
1040 if(k == 1 || k == 2 || k == 3 || k == 4 || k == 5 || k == 6 || k == 7) {ElasticitiesSummary[k]=
1041 rowMeans(Elasticities)}
1042
1043 if(k == 8 || k == 9 || k == 10 || k == 11 || k == 12 || k == 13) {ElasticitiesSummary_Rec[k-7]=
1044 mean(ElasticitiesRec)}
1045
1046 }
1047
1048 # Sum of elasticities #
1049
1050 ElasticitiesSummary2 = c(colSums(ElasticitiesSummary), sum(ElasticitiesSummary_Rec[-c(5,6)]),
1051 sum(ElasticitiesSummary_Rec[c(5,6)]))
1052
1053
1054 ##### Barplot #####
1055
1056 colors = c("steelblue", "forestgreen", "darkorange", "pink4", "yellowgreen", "gold", "orange")
1057
1058 xbars = barplot(ElasticitiesSummary2, space=0.4,horiz = T)
1059
1060 barplot(ElasticitiesSummary2,
1061 col=colors, space=0.4, ylab="Sum of elasticities to lambda (%)", horiz = T,axes=F, border = colors)
1062 box()
1063 axis(1, at=xbars,
1064 labels=c("Survival", "Growth", "Shrinkage", "Fecundity",
1065 "Var(growth)", "Neg. growth", "Var(Neg. growth)", "Rec. Survival", "Rec. Growth"),
1066 cex.axis=.5)

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1067
1068 axis(2, las=2, cex.axis=0.8)
1069
1070
1071 ## Only main vital rates ##
1072
1073 colors2 = c("steelblue", "forestgreen", "darkorange", "pink4")
1074 xbars2 = barplot(ElasticitiesSummary2[1:4], space=0.4)
1075
1076 barplot(ElasticitiesSummary2[1:4], ylim=c(-5,100),
1077         col=colors2, space=0.4, ylab="Sum of elasticities to lambda (%)", axes=F, border = colors)
1078 abline(h=0, lwd=1, col="grey20")
1079 box()
1080 axis(1, at=xbars2, labels=c("Survival", "Growth", "Shrinkage", "Fecundity"), cex.axis=1)
1081
1082 axis(2, las=2, cex.axis=1)
1083
1084
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