

NOAA's Spatial Planning Approach For Alaska Aquaculture Opportunity Areas



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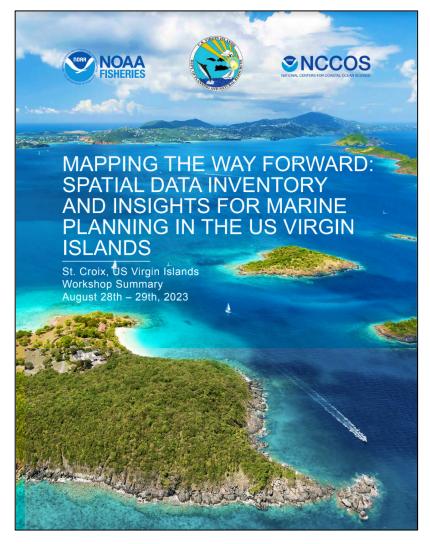


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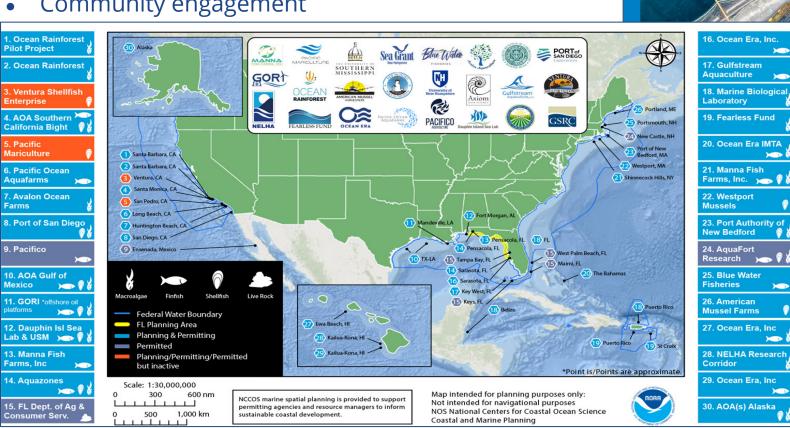
-Dr. Nicole Angeli, Director USVI DFW USVI Marine Planning Workshop, 2023

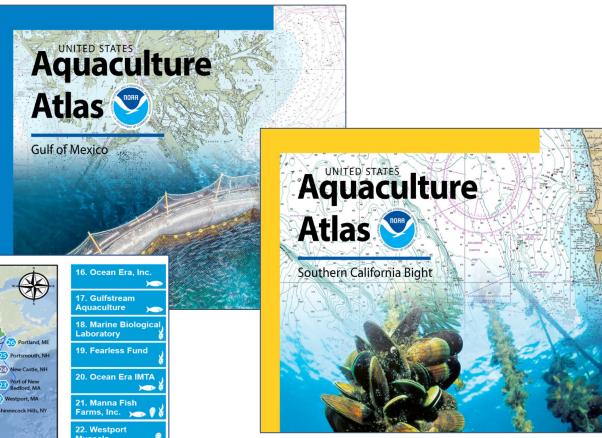




NCCOS Spatial Modeling

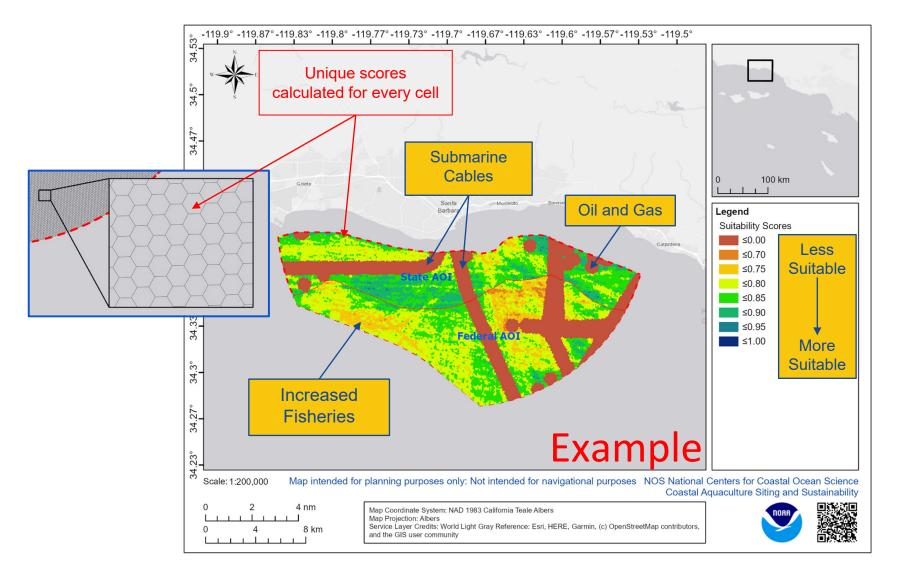
- Completed 60+ analyses in last 5 years
- Aquaculture Opportunity Areas
- State-designated aquaculture use areas
- Spatial planning for Ports/Harbors
- Tool/app development
- Community engagement







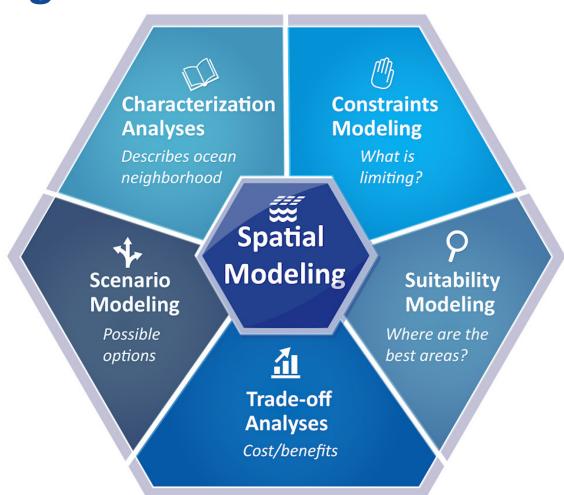
Our Goal: Identify Conflict, Find Opportunity



A spatial suitability model weights locations relative to each other based on given criteria.

Why Spatial Suitability Modeling?

- Analyzes the "whole ecosystem"
- Identifies hotspots of conflict and opportunity
- Requires set rules (weights) and methods
- Provides defensible and transparent methods
- Allows for scenario planning
- Supports comprehensive environmental review



Planning for AOAs in Alaska state waters

Step 1 - What are the project parameters?



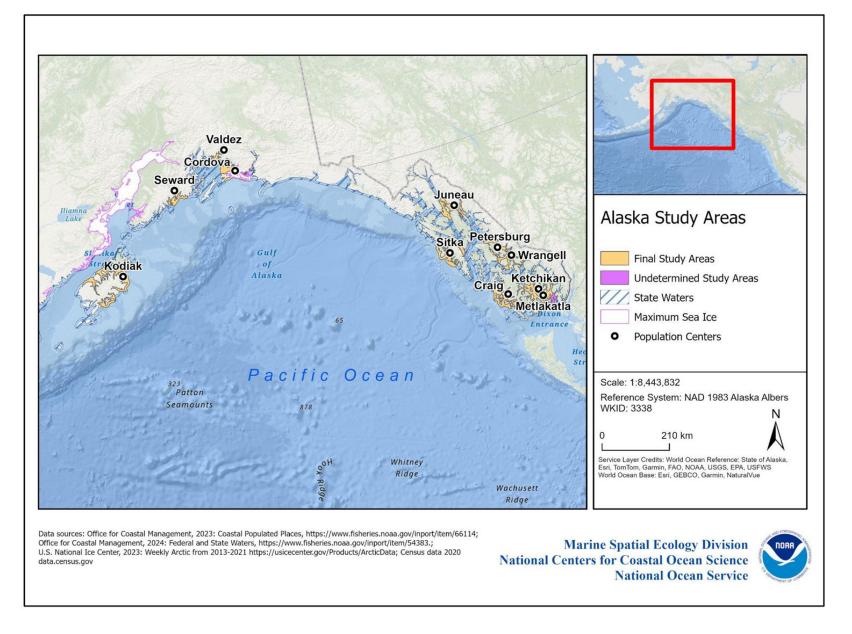




- Critical parameters for siting (e.g., distance from port, ice cover)?
- Final product for Atlases (e.g., consider species/gear, consider economic development, consider largest area for all aquaculture types)

Step 1 - Study Area Parameters

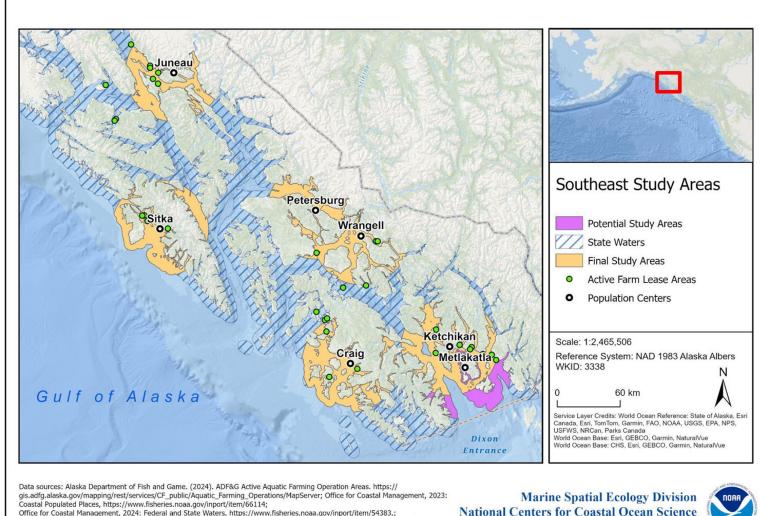
- Alaska state waters
- Use distance from coastal population centers as proxy for infrastructure
 - 25 miles from top 25 coastal communities by population (2010 census data)
- Ice cover is considered a significant constraint for aquaculture (greatest sea ice extents between 2013-2021)
- Consideration of areas in proximity to existing aquaculture that are not captured by population center and ice analysis



Step 2 - Identify Study Areas

U.S. National Ice Center, 2023: Weekly Arctic from 2013-2021 https://usicecenter.gov/Products/ArcticData; Census data 2020

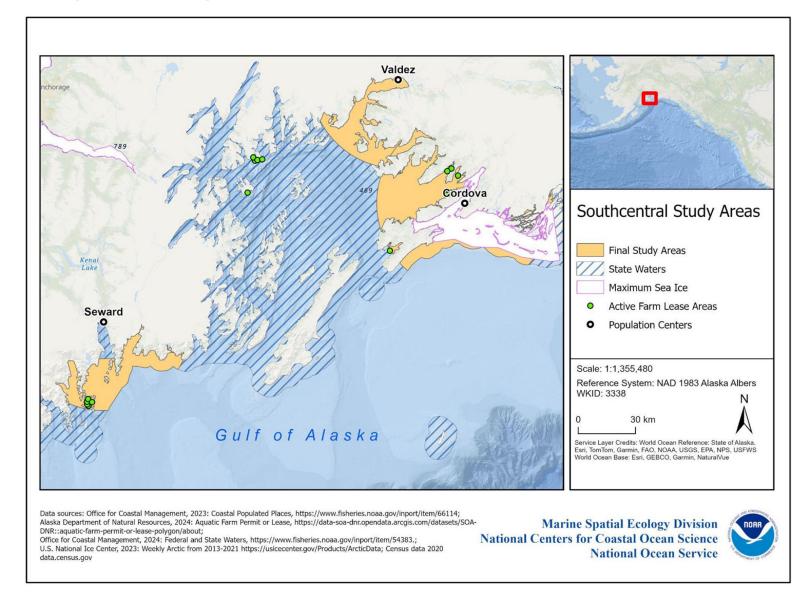
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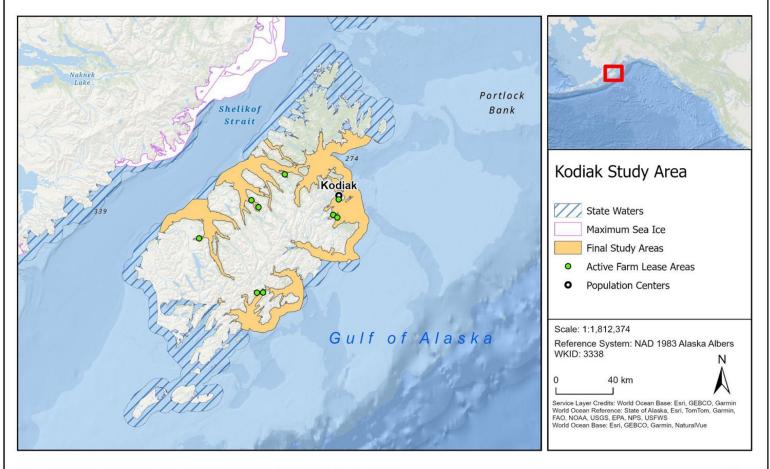
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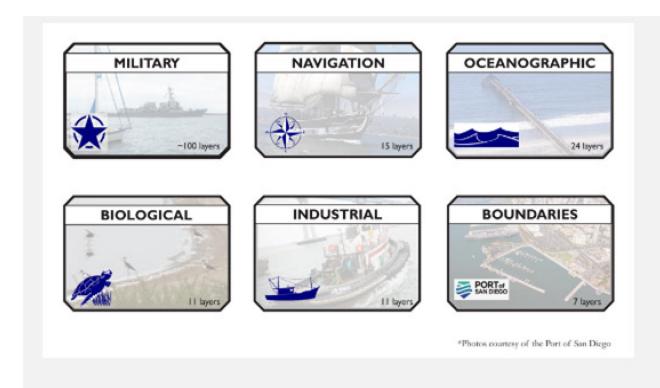
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Step 3 - Compile comprehensive geodatabase









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Submodels

Constraints

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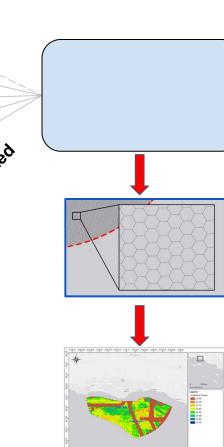
Industry

Fisheries

Natural and Cultural Resources

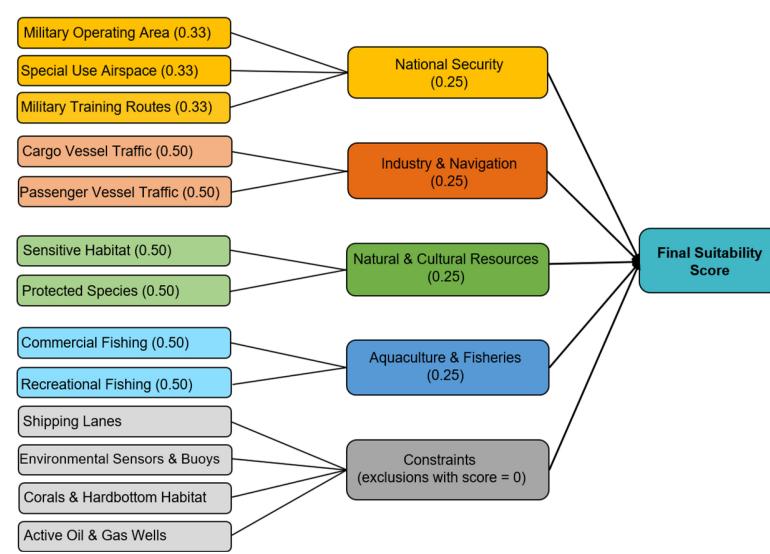
Areas Eliminated

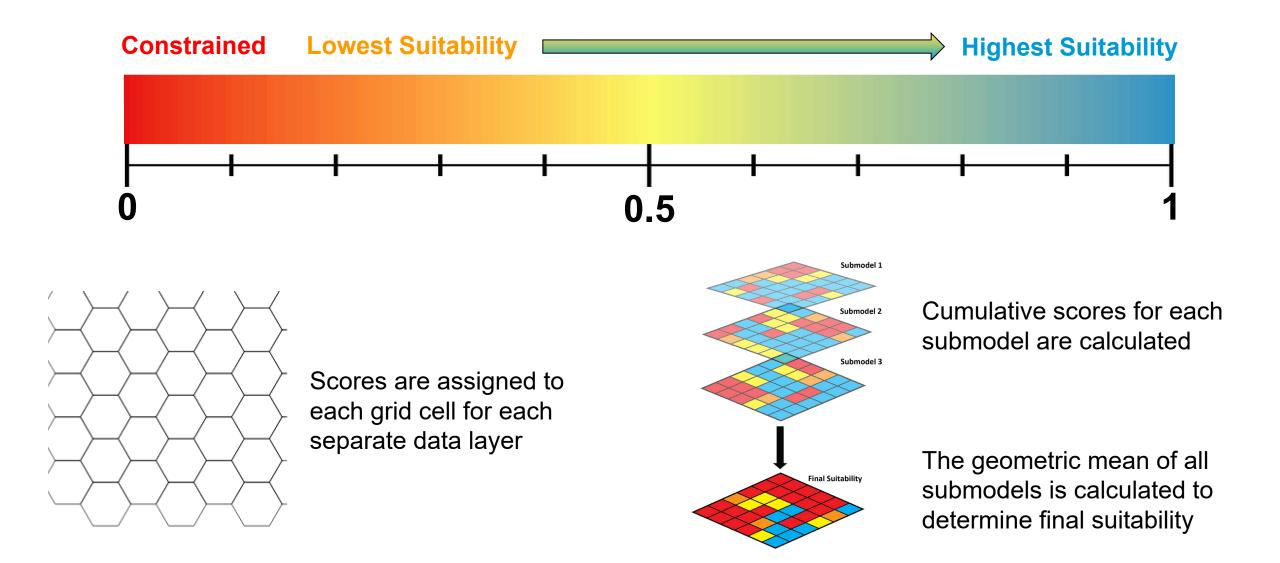
Geometric Mean Calculated



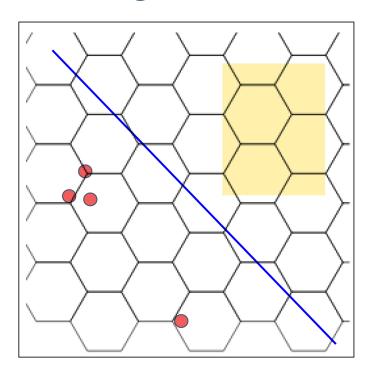
Step 4 - Build a suitability model for study areas

- Four submodels and constraints model
- Equal weights for all data and submodels
- Geometric mean used for calculating scores





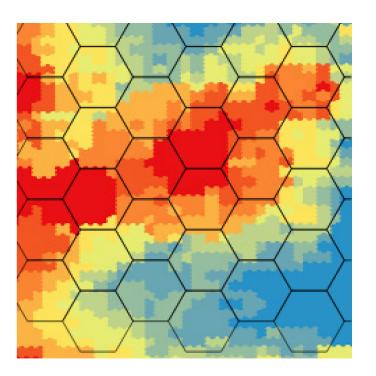
Categorical data



Presence/Absence Data

0 - 1 score is assigned to grid cell if that data layer is present inside of cell or overlaps the cell

Continuous data

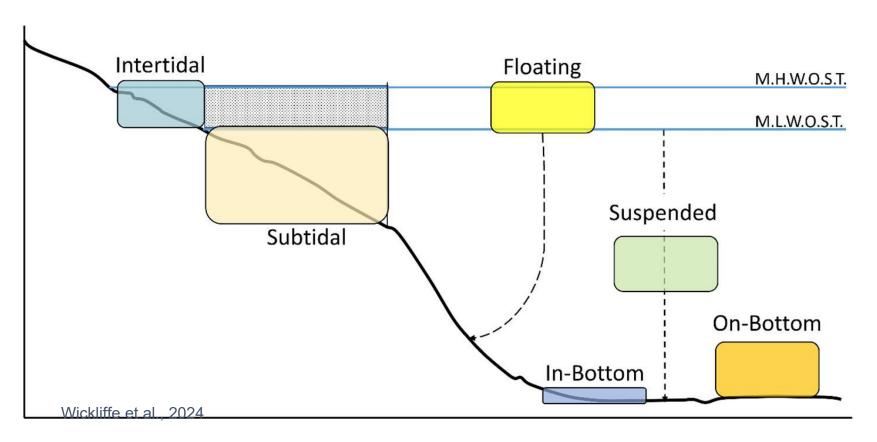


Raster Data - Changes over space and time

Data are rescaled 0 - 1 using a z-membership function (ZMF)

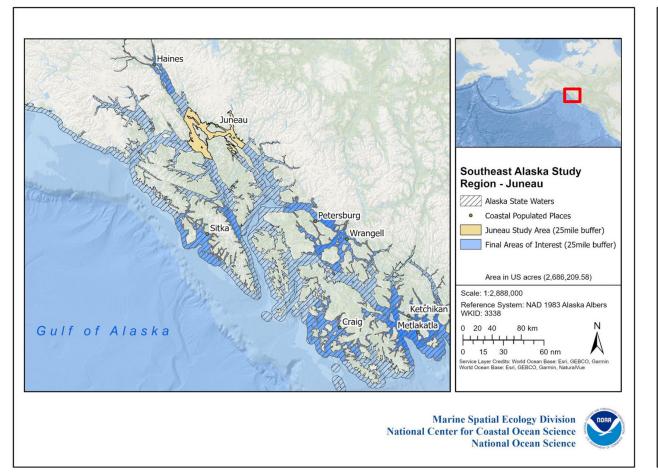
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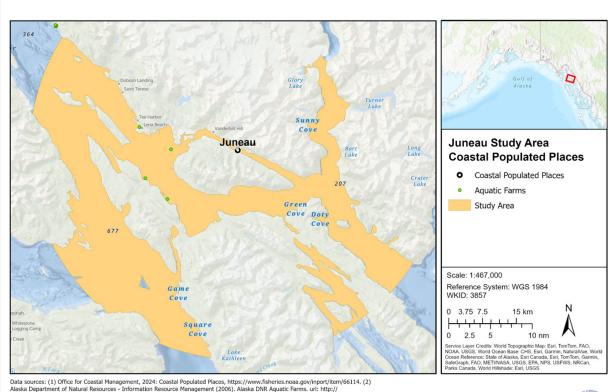
- Develop list of candidate species
- Identify cultivation techniques
- Develop env. thresholds for each species/gear combination
- Clump species/gear types with similar thresholds



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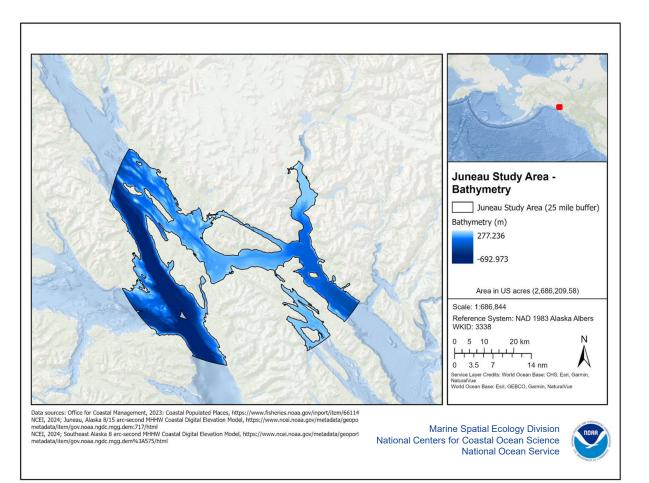


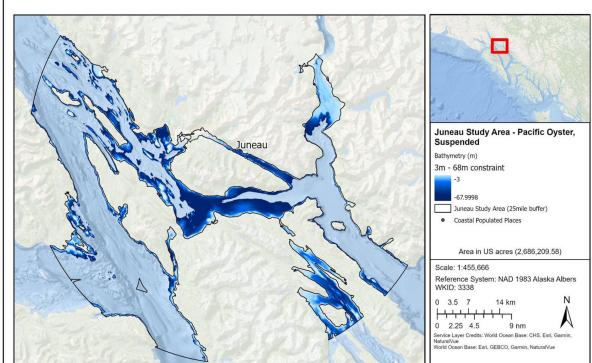
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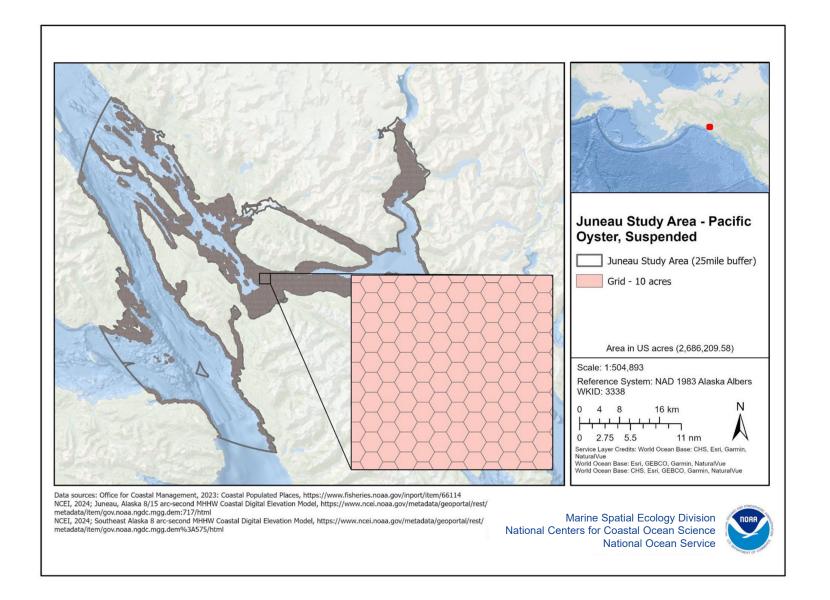
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NCEI, 2024; Juneau, Alaska 8/15 arc-second MHHW Coastal Digital Elevation Model, https://www.ncei.noaa.gov/metadata/geoportal/rest/

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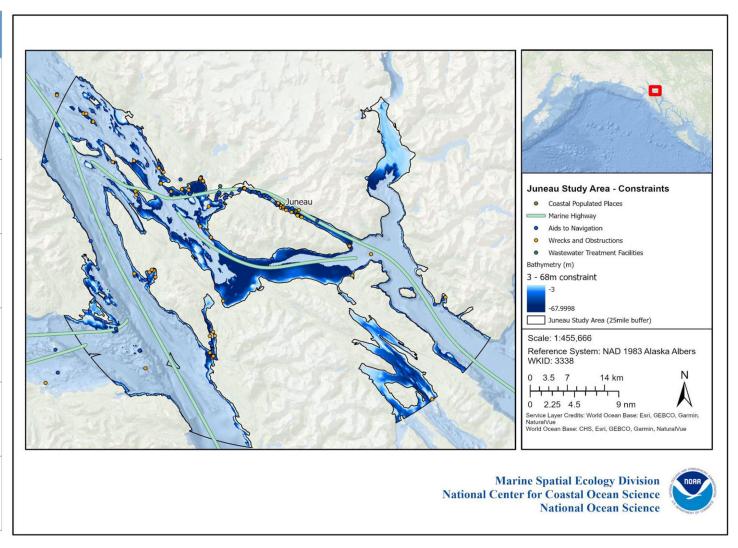


10 acre grid cell size

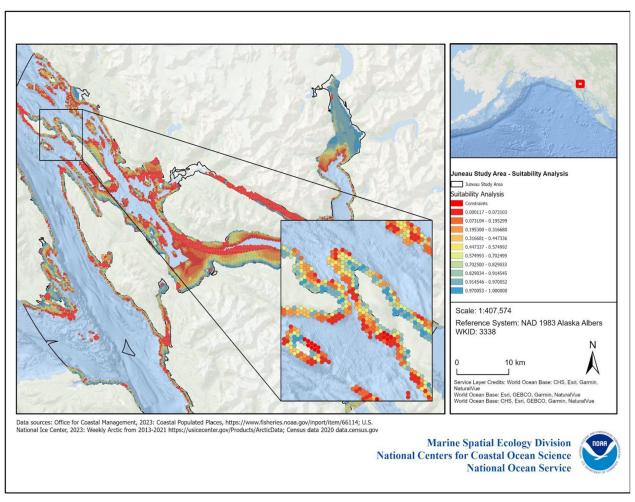
Within 25 miles of Coastal Populated Town

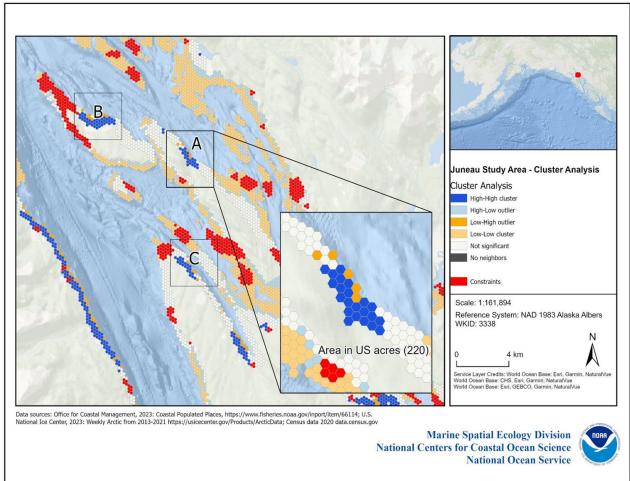
9-220' depth

Datasets	
Wrecks and obstructions - 152.4 m setback	0
Aids to navigation - 500 m setback	0
Ocean disposal sites - 500 m setback	0
Marine Highways - 500 m setback	0
Bathymetry (3 m to 68 m)	linear
AIS Vessel Traffic 2021	continuous

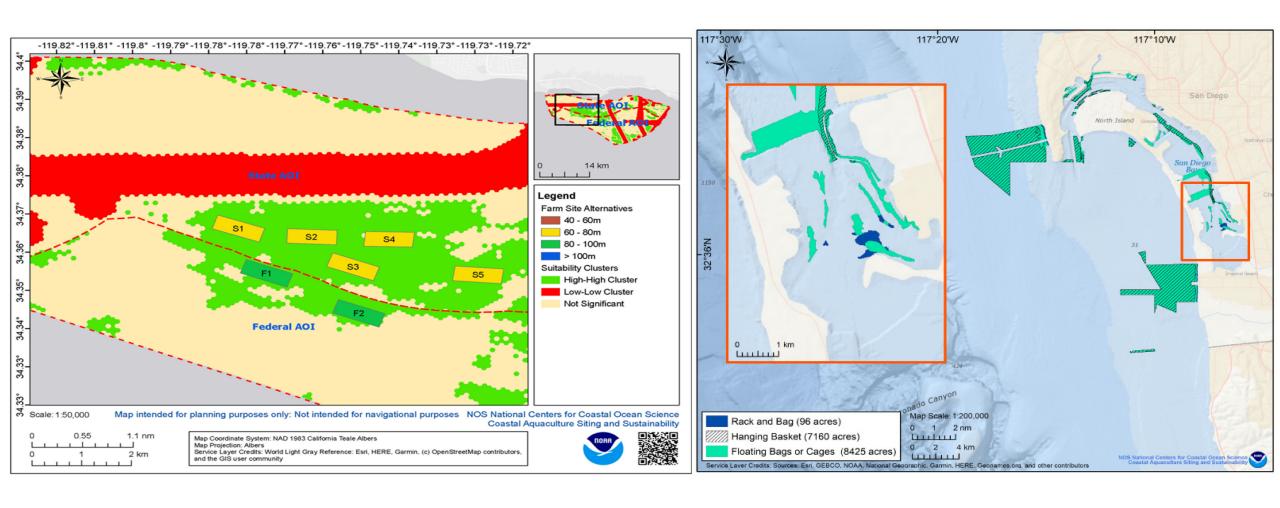


Step 5 - Cluster groups of highest scoring cells within study areas

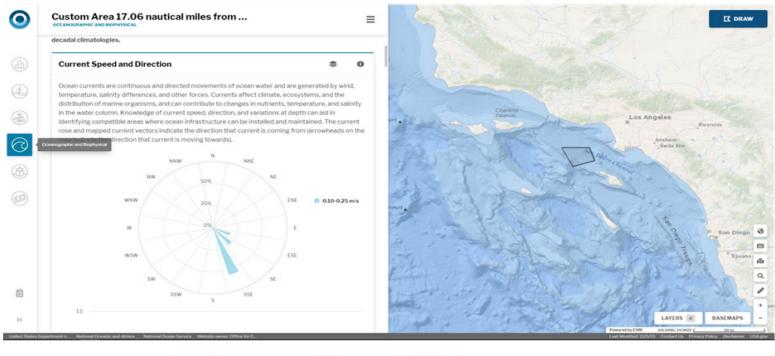


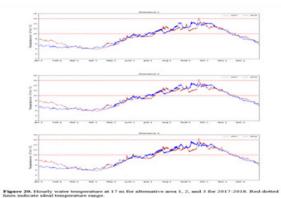


Step 6 - Identify best options within study areas

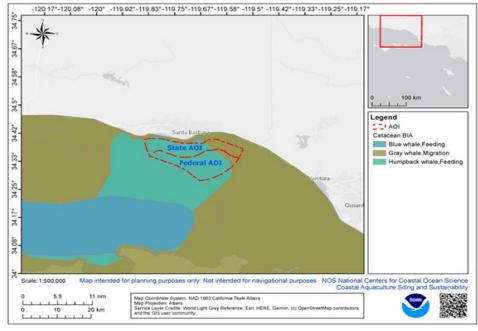


Step 7 - Characterize options



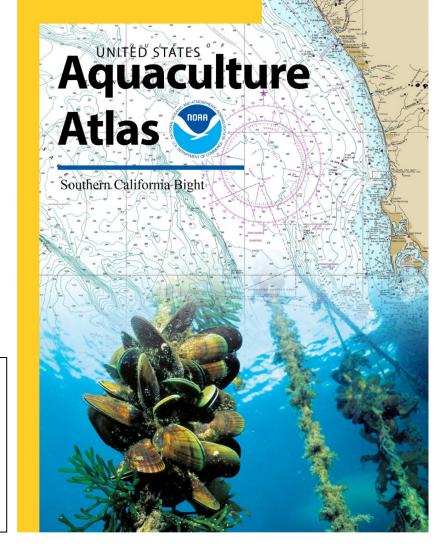


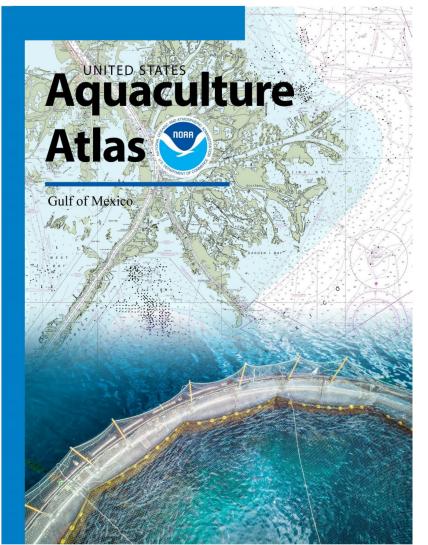
Parameter	Location A	Location B	Location C	Location D
Area (Acres)	390	1630	2640	840
Mean Suitability Score	0.86	0.86	0.84	0.86
Mean Bathymetry	44	39	37	33
Mean Slope	0.30	0.43	0.71	0.47
Mean Sediment grain size	0.29	0.68	0.43	0.32
Wave Height hours	50	54	68	58
Temperature hours	3933	3924	3908	3904
Mean VMS Traffic (2009-2019)	23	24	17	12
AIS 2017 Other vessel transits per 1 ha	1.66	2.34	1.90	2.84
AIS 2017 Tug/Tow vessel transits per 1 ha	0.24	0.13	0.33	0.45
AIS 2017 Tanker vessel transits per 1 ha	0	0	0	0
AIS 2017 Pleasure vessel transits per 1 ha	3.66	1.37	1.43	4.04
AIS 2017 Passenger vessel transits per 1 ha	1.03	5.50	3.66	0.57
AIS 2017 Cargo vessel transits per 1 ha	0	0	0	0
AIS 2017 Fishing vessel transits per 1 ha	0.43	1.21	2.38	0.50
Closest Port	Rye Harbor	Hampton Harbor	Newburyport	Newburyport
EPA Region	1	1	1	1
Coast Guard District	1	1	1	1
US Army Corps of Engineers District	New England	New England	New England	New England
Unexploded Ordnance	Yes	No	No	No



Step 8 - Develop report/atlas











Building Species/Gear Specific Suitability Models For Alaska Aquaculture Opportunity Areas



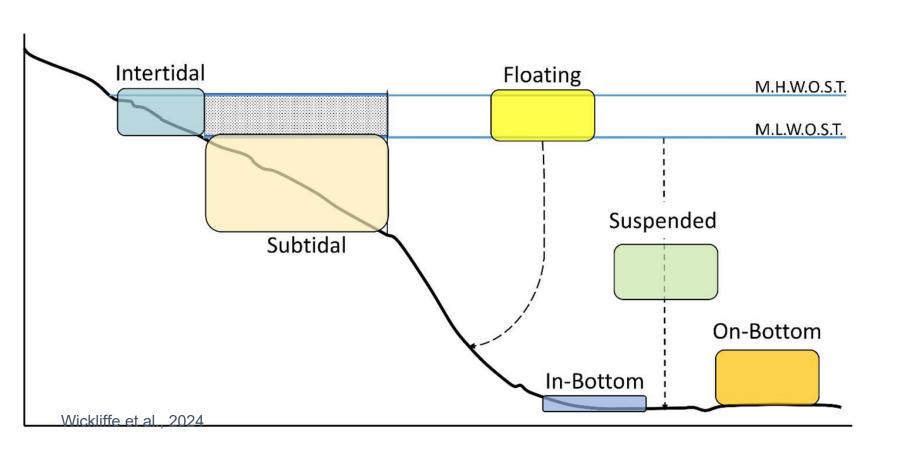
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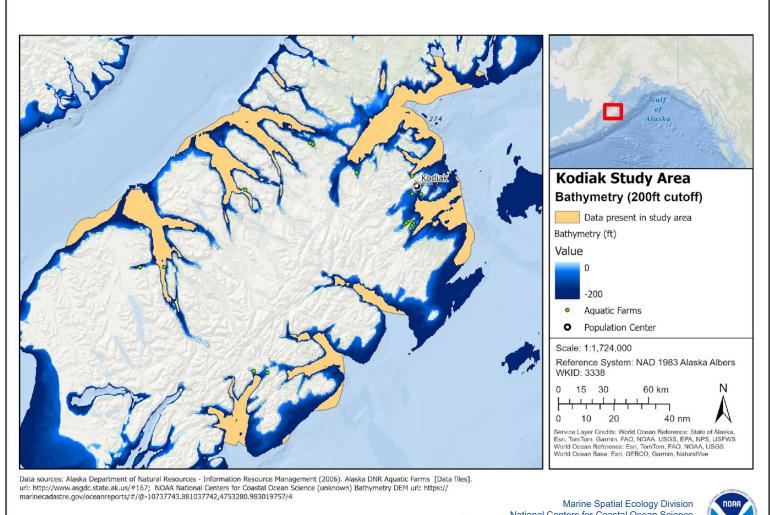
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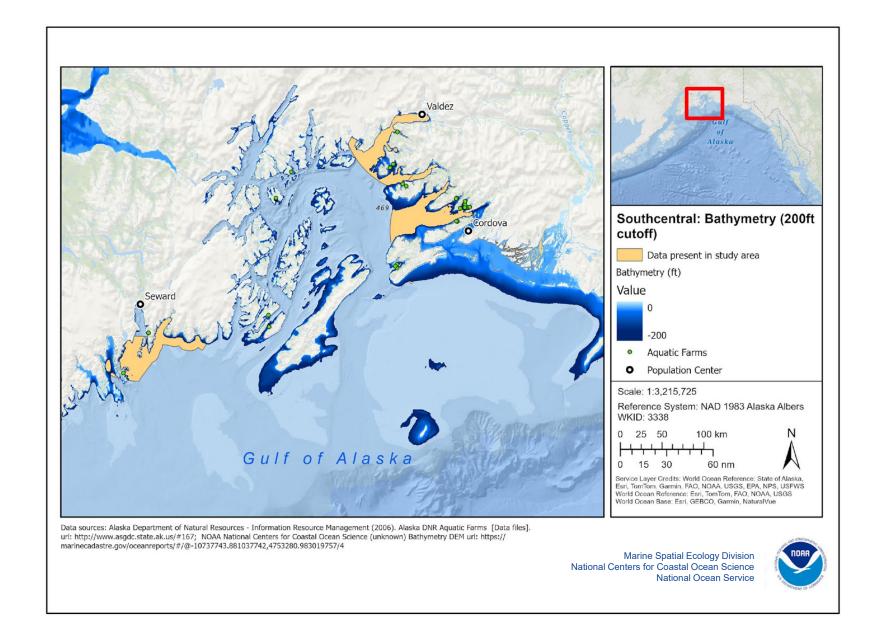
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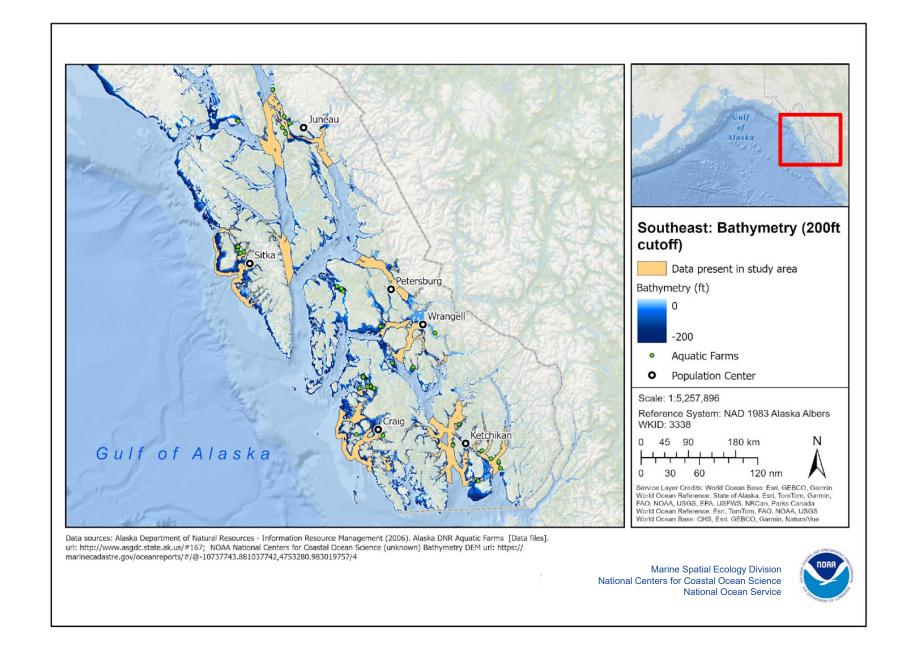
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Gear types with similar thresholds can be lumped together (e.g., hanging baskets & line cultivation)

Models are developed to exclude areas outside critical thresholds

Challenges:

- Resolution of information for species thresholds
- Resolution of environmental data for study areas
- Area may be possible but not practical

Gear type thresholds

Appendix C – Thresholds by Cultivation Method and Species

Gear Type	Tide Min (m)	Tide Max (m)	Current Min (m/s)	Current Max (m/s)	Depth Min (m)	Depth Max (m)
Covered In Bottom manual	0.13	-1.63	0.01	0.25	-0.03	-1.25
Covered In Bottom mechanical	0.13	-1.63	0.01	0.25	-0.03	-1.25
Floating Bags*	0.13	+	0.01	2.20	-0.75	+
Floating Cages*	0.13	+	0.01	2.20	-0.75	+
Hanging Basket*	-1.63	+	0.01	2.20	-5.00	+
Horizontal Longlines	-1.63	+	0.01	1.50	-5.00	+
In Bottom	0.13	-1.63	0.01	0.70	-0.25	-1.00
Lantern Nets Cages*	-1.63	+	0.01	1.00	-5.00	+
Line Cultivation	-1.63	+	0.01	1.20	-0.75	+
Planting Seeded Cultch manual	0.13	-1.63	0.01	1.00	-0.25	-1.25
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Rack and Bag	0.13	-1.63	0.01	0.60	-0.75	-1.50
Raft Culture*	-1.63	+	0.01	0.25	-5.00	+
Seabed Cultivation	-1.63	+	0.01	1.52	-5.00	+
Stake	0.13	-1.63	0.01	0.25	-0.30	-1.50
Substrate Nets	-1.63	+	0.01	0.60	-2.00	+
Supported Cages	-1.63	+	0.01	0.60	-3.00	+

^{*} Cultivation method has promise for use in Alaska.

Species with similar thresholds can be lumped together (e.g., oysters and scallops, clam species and cockles, mussel species)

Models are developed to exclude areas outside identified thresholds

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- Resolution of information for species thresholds
- Resolution of environmental data for study areas
- Min and max thresholds may provide for subpar growth/production

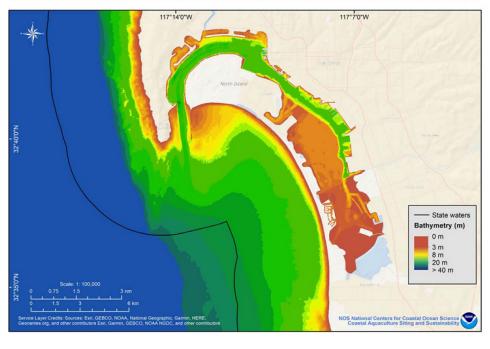
Species thresholds

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Species	Scientific Name	Temp.	Salinity (ppt)	Current (m/s)	Turbidity (mg/L)	Dissolved Oxygen	pН
Pacific Oyster*	Crassostrea gigas	10 - 30	20 - 37	Moderate	< 250	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	8-9
Olympia Oyster	Ostrea lurida	13 - 18	25 - 40	Moderate	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	8-9
Manila Clam	Venerupis philippinarium	5 - 28	15 - 35	Moderate	< 23	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	6.8-8.5
Geoduck Clam*	Panopea Generosa	8 - 19	26 - 34	Moderate	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	6.8-8.5
Butter Clam	Saxidomus gigantea	3 - 23	20 - 35	Moderate	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	6.8-8.5
Softshell Clam	Mya arenaria	3 - 23	5 - 30	Moderate	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	6.8-8.5
Native Littleneck Clam*	Leukoma staminea	3 - 23	20 - 35	Moderate	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	6.8-8.5
Horse Clam	Tresus capax	3 - 23	20 - 35	Moderate	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	6.8-8.5
Cockles*	Cardiidae spp.	3 - 23	20 - 35	Moderate	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	6.8-8.5
Blue Mussel*	Mytilus edulis	2 - 27	20 - 35	Slow- Moderate	< 20	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	8-9
Mediterranean Mussel	Mytilus galloprovincialis	10 - 21	20 - 35	-	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	8-9
Purple Hinged Rock Scallop*	Crassadoma gigantea	10 - 27	23 - 40	Moderate- Strong	-	Intolerant at low conditions	-
Pacific Weathervane Scallop*	Patinopecten caurinus	10 - 27	23 - 40	Moderate- Strong	-	Intolerant at low conditions	-
Abalone	Haliotis spp.	7 - 27	27 - 35	Moderate- Strong	-	Low (1 mg/L) for short periods	-

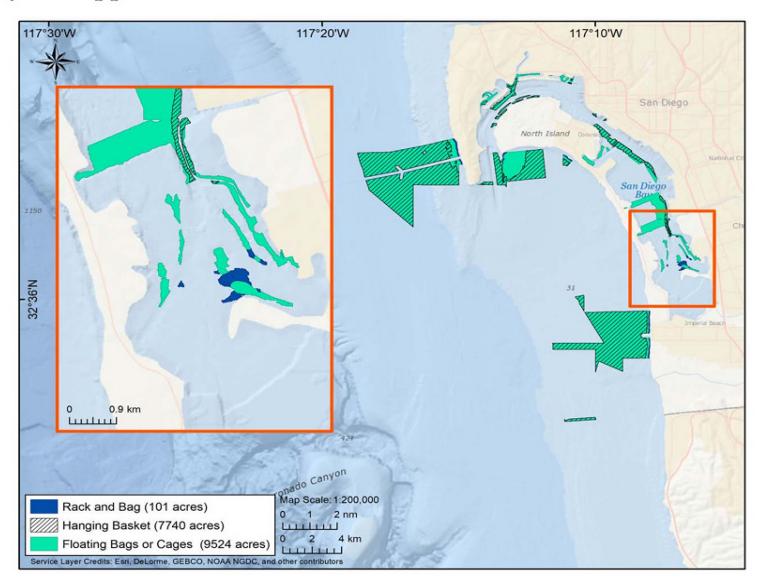
^{*} Species has promise for mariculture cultivation in Alaska. Note only species native to Alaska, with the exception of Pacific oysters, can be cultured in Alaska. Sources: Cheney, D.P. and T.F. Mumford, Jr. 1986. Shellfish Sound. Puget Sound Books, Washington Seagrant Program. Suhrbier, A., Houle, K. and Cheney, D. 2016. Lower Big Quilcene River Modeling: Shellfish Salinity and Sedimentation/Turbidity Tolerances. Prepared for the Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group Report. Pacific Shellfish Institute, Olympia, WA.

Total usable Area: 9,941 acres Acres inside the Bay: 1,887 Acres Outside the Bay: 8,054 North Island North Islan



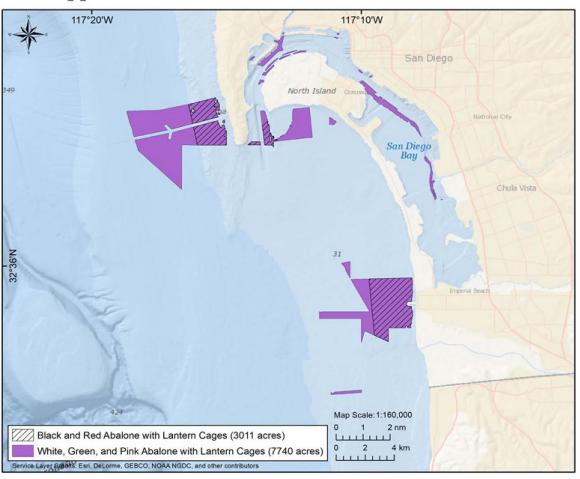
Opportunities

Oyster Opportunities

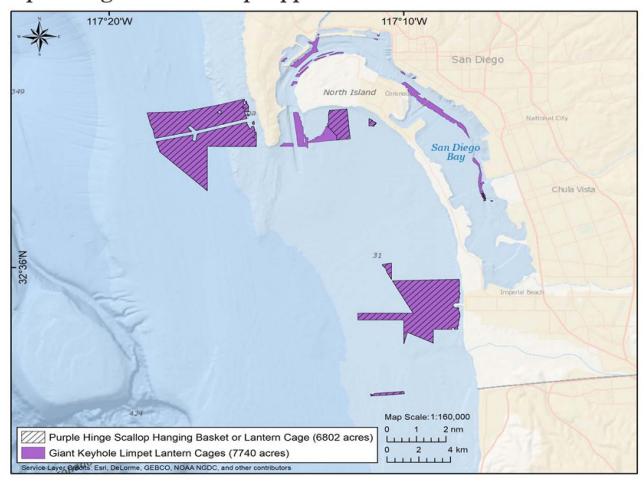


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Abalone Opportunities

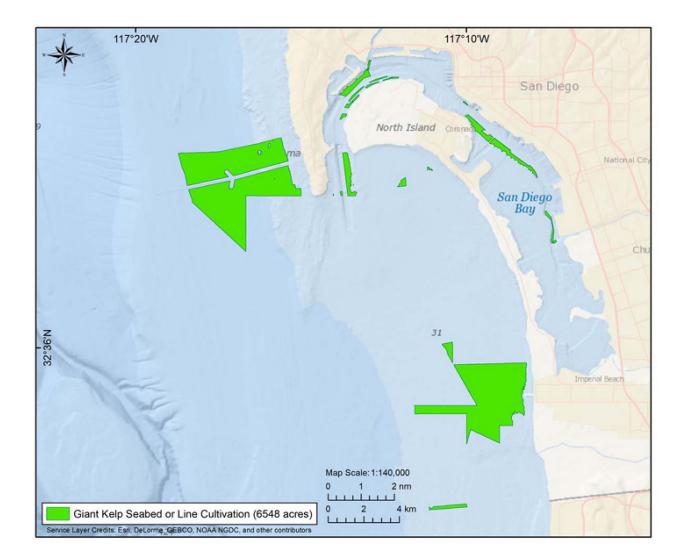


Purple Hinge Rock Scallop Opportunities

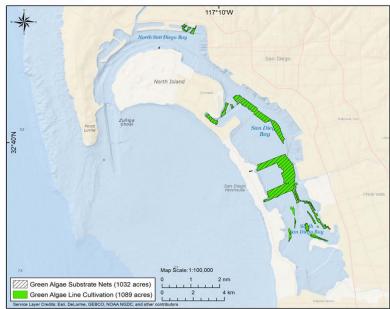


Opportunities

Giant Kelp Opportunities



Green Algae Opportunities



Red Algae Opportunities

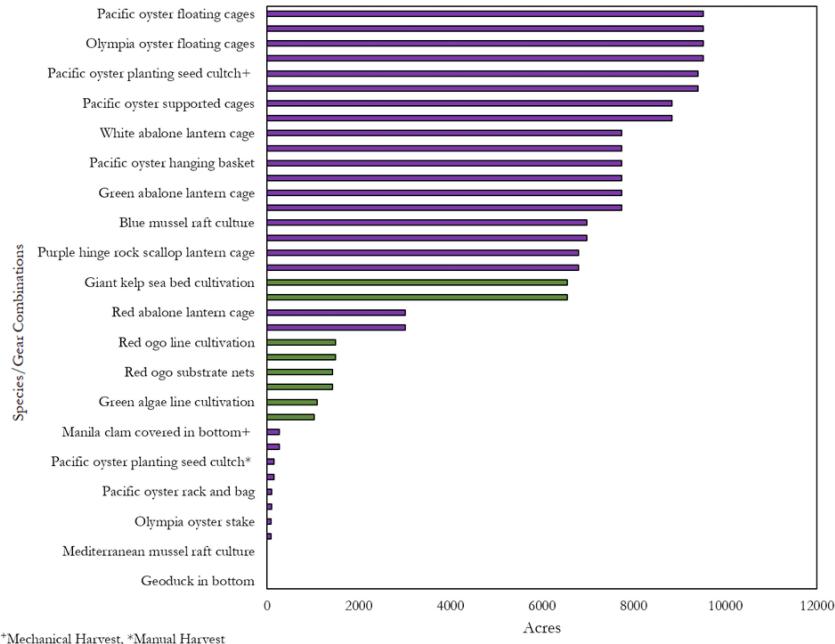


Analysis

Analysis provides information of available acreage for each species gear combinations within each study area.

Significant overlap expected for species that utilize gear type with similar environmental thresholds.

Summary of Overall Species/Gear Combination Opportunities



Data Categories

- 1. **Boundaries:** state and federal boundaries, locations for existing military activities, area management plans, and designated parks and refuges, etc.
- 2. Oceanographic Data: meteorological and oceanographic conditions, water depth and slope (bathymetry), buoys and weather forecasting stations, etc.
- 3. Natural Resources: information about protected species and sensitive habitats
- 4. **Cultural and Social Resources:** cultural, subsistence, personal and traditional/historical uses of the environment, demographic data, shipwrecks, etc.
- 5. Fisheries: areas where both commercial and sport fisheries are active
- 6. Industries and Navigation: locations of vessel traffic, key industrial considerations (shipping lanes, pipelines, submarine cables), and outfalls, etc..

Boundaries

State/Federal Waters
Study Areas
National Security Areas
Ports and Harbors
Parks and Refuges
Civil Works Project Areas
Area Plans







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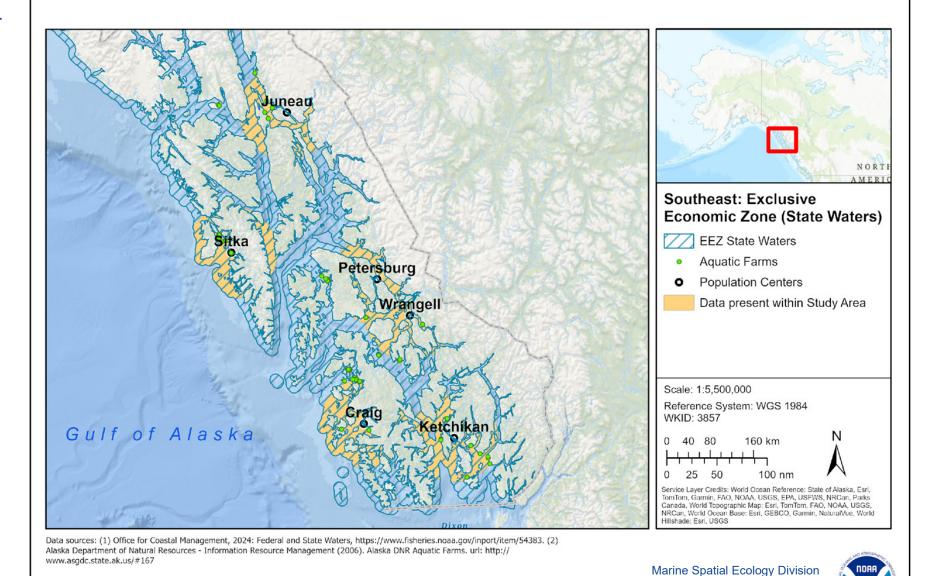
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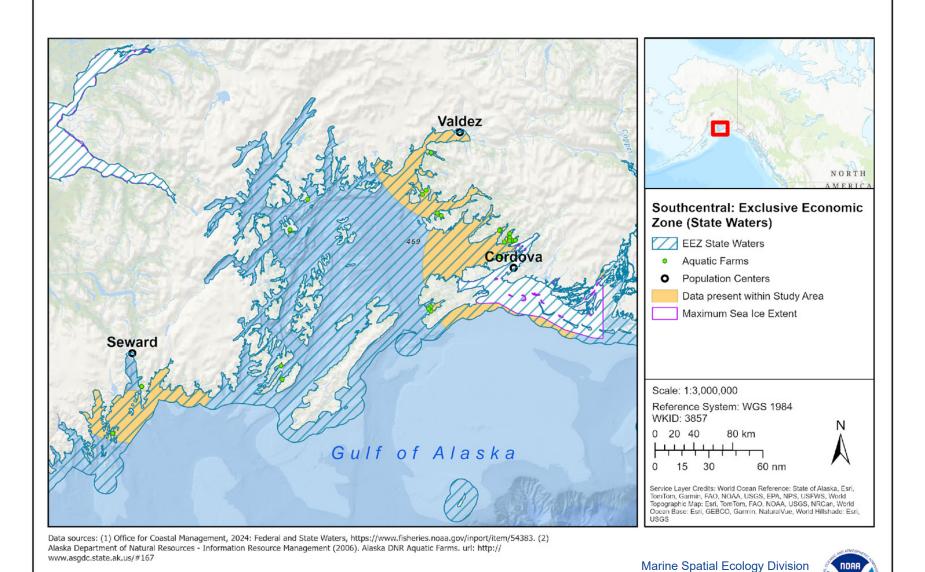
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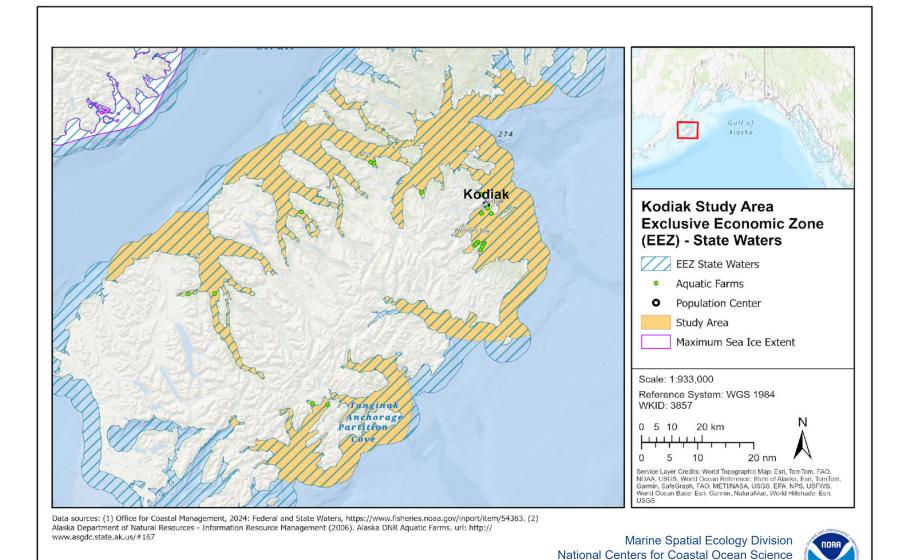
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Study Areas

Southeast Alaska Study Areas:

25 miles radius from a coastal populated location with >1,000 people.

Juneau- 1,549,748 acres

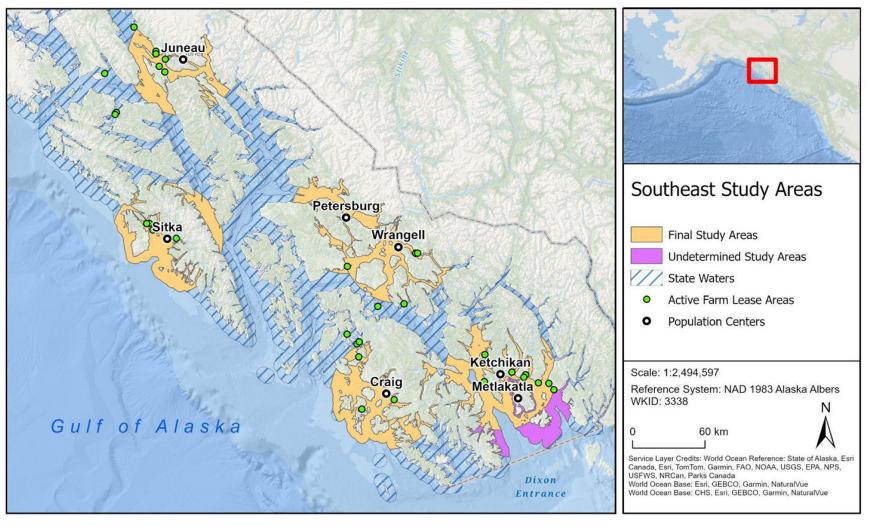
Craig- 1,930,616 acres

Sitka-1,829,251 acres

Petersburg- 1,352,032 acres

Wrangell- 1,313,568 acres

Ketchikan-2,044,998 acres



Data sources: Office for Coastal Management, 2023: Coastal Populated Places, https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/inport/item/66114; Alaska Department of Natural Resources, 2024: Aquatic Farm Permit or Lease, https://data-soa-dnr.opendata.arcgis.com/datasets/SOA-DNR::aquatic-farm-permit-or-lease-polygon/about;

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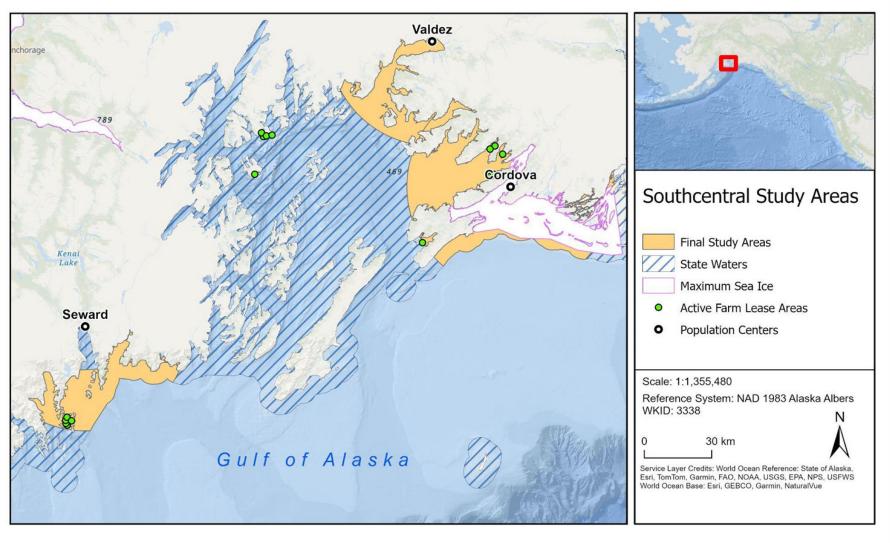
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Southcentral Alaska Study Areas: 25 miles radius from a coastal populated location with >1,000 people and no observed ice cover between 2010-2020.

Valdez-818,552 acres

Cordova- 1,278,966 acres

Seward-851,024 acres



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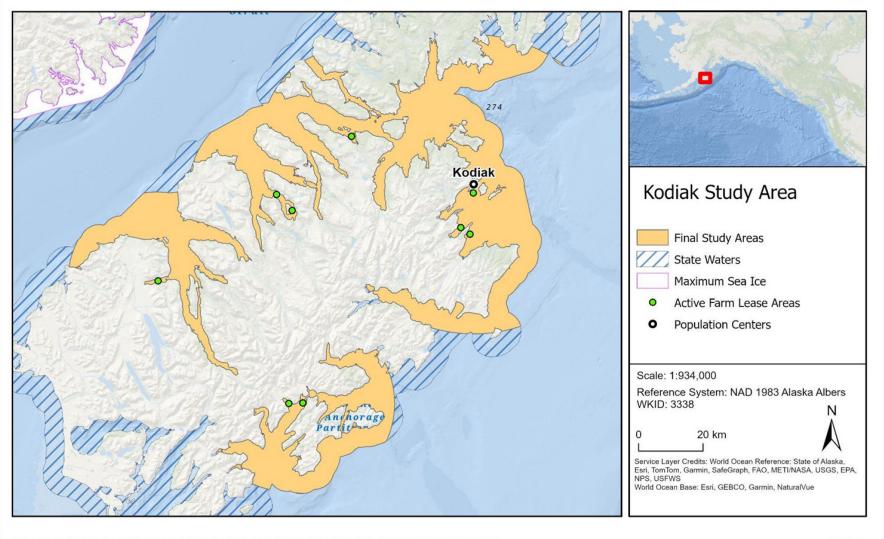




Study Areas

Kodiak Study Area: 25 miles radius from a coastal populated location with >1,000 people, 15 miles radius from existing aquatic lease sites.

Total- 3,648,890 acres



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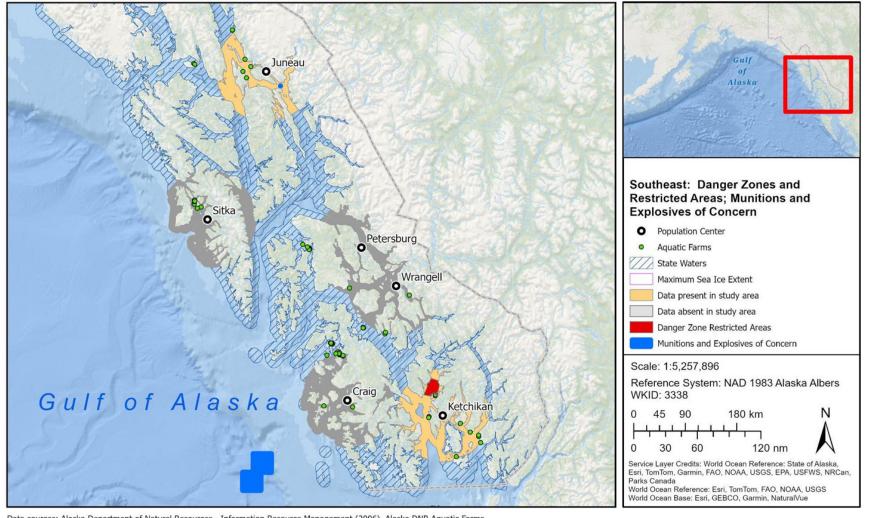
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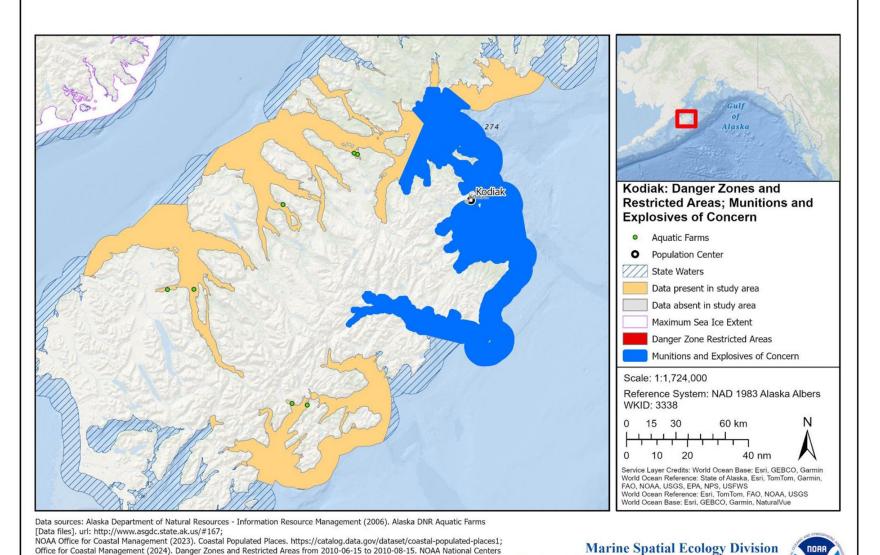
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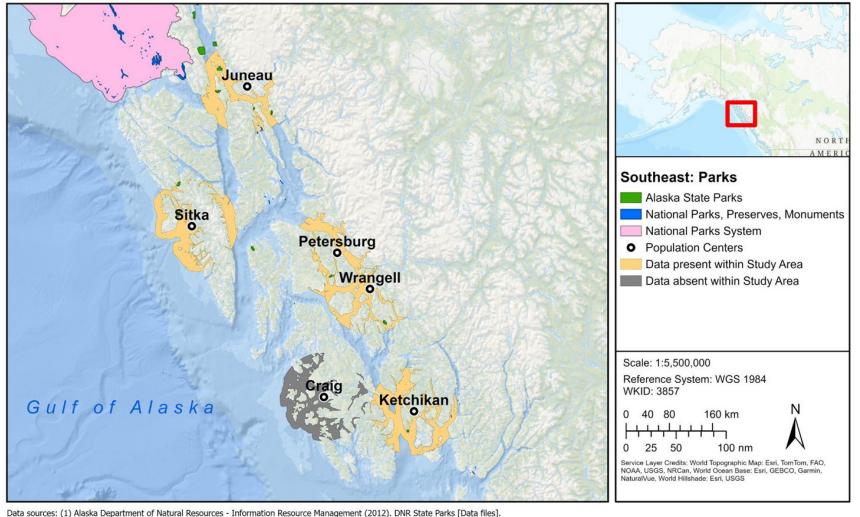
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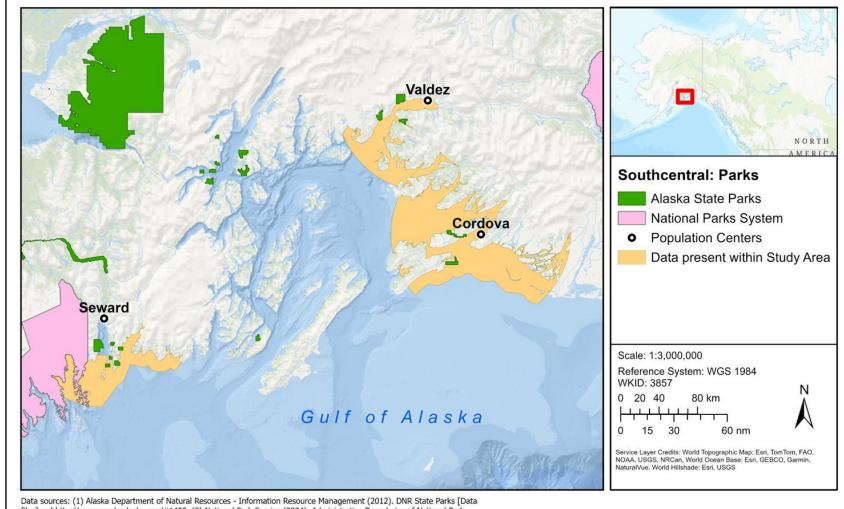
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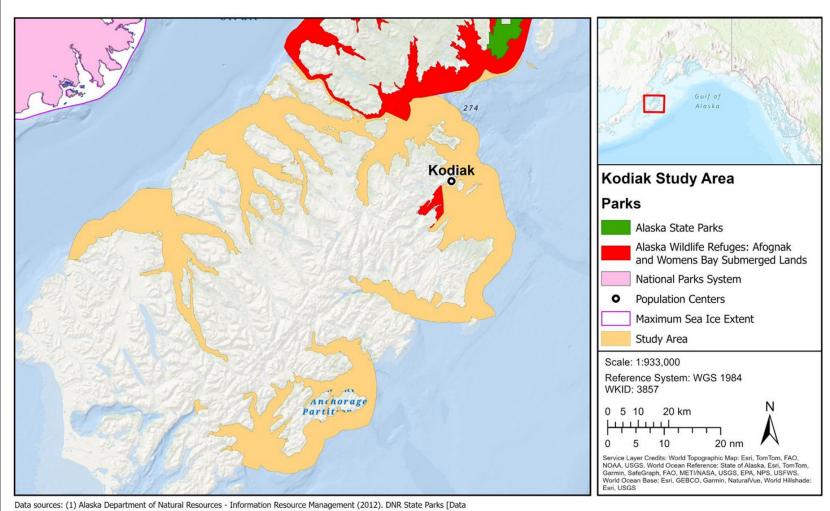
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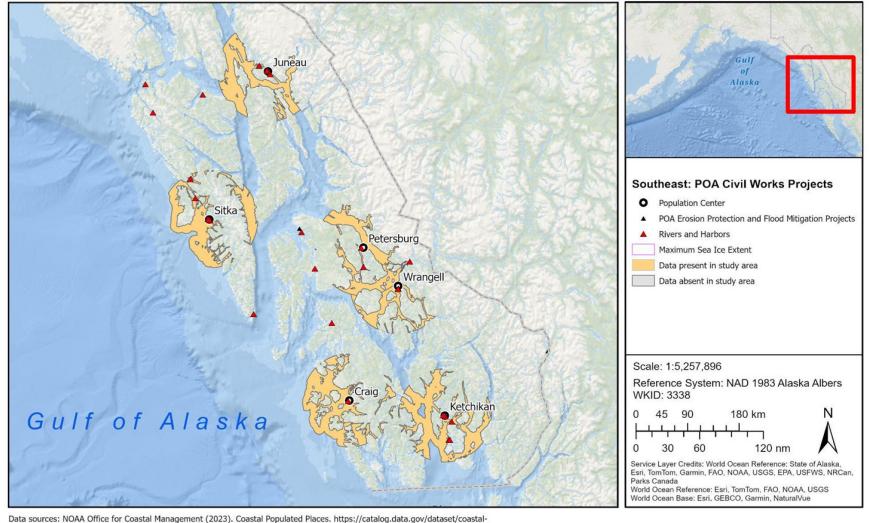
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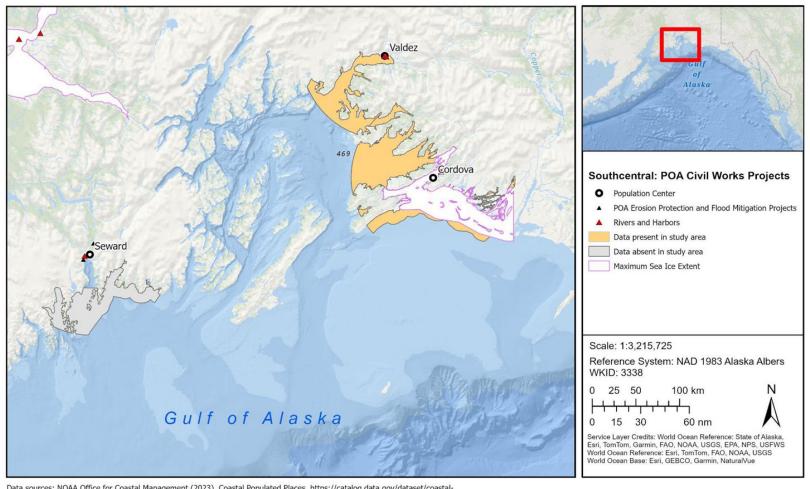
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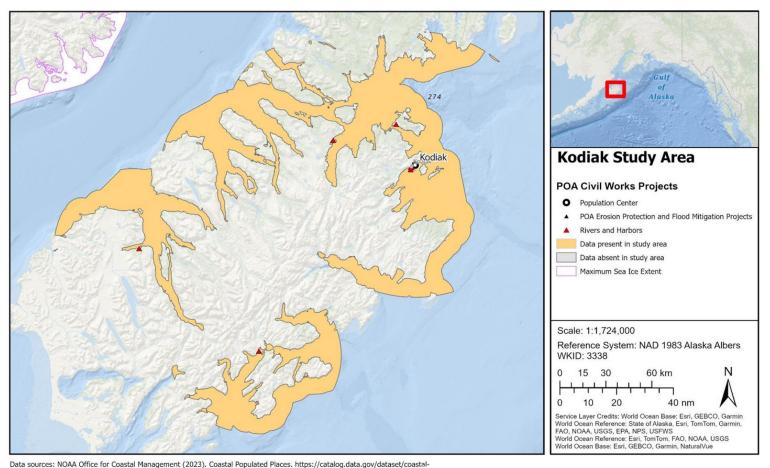
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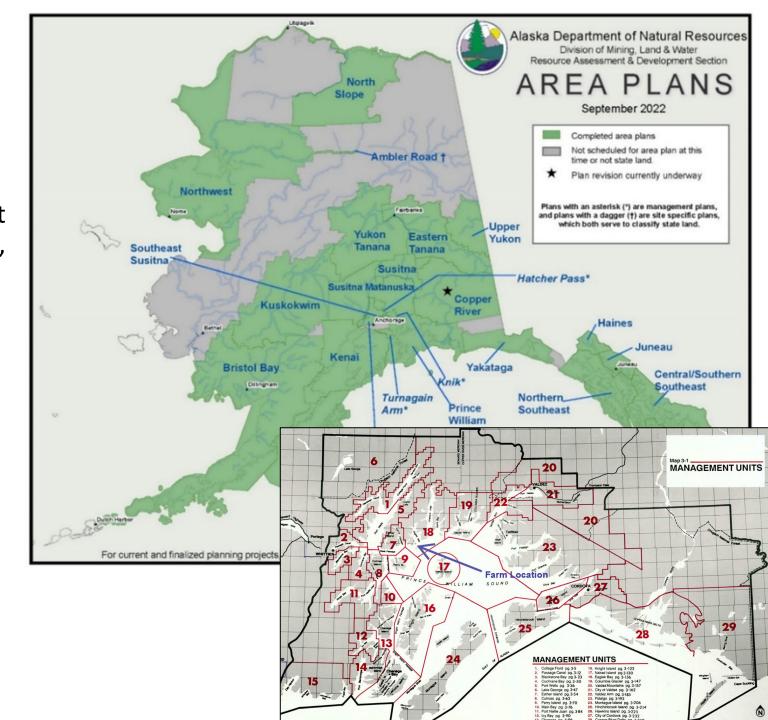


Area Plan- Management Units

An area plan is a regional land use plan that provides for the use and management of state-owned lands. They establish goals, policies, management intent, and guidelines for the use of state land.

The plans can include restrictions on location, anchorages, existing uses, and management guidelines, that may limit aquatic leasing.

May include data relevant to biological, commercial, and traditional/historic uses of areas.



Boundaries

Boundaries	Overlap	Туре
State/Federal Line	N/A	Constraint
Southeast Alaska Study Areas	Juneau, Craig, Sitka, Petersburg, Wrangell, Ketchikan	Constraint
Southcentral Alaska Study Areas	Valdez, Cordova, Seward	Constraint
Kodiak Study Areas	Kodiak	Constraint
Munitions and Explosives of Concern	Juneau, Kodiak	Consideration
Danger Zones and Restricted Areas	Ketchikan	Consideration
State Parks (With Submerged Lands)	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
National Wildlife Refuges (With		
Submerged Lands)	Kodiak	Consideration
National Park System (With Submerged		
Lands)	Seward	Consideration
US Army Corps of Engineers Civil		
Works Projects	SE, SC, Kodiak	Constraint
Area Plan Management Units	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration

Oceanographic /Hydrographic Data

Bathymetry, temp, salinity, chlorophyll, water quality, HABs



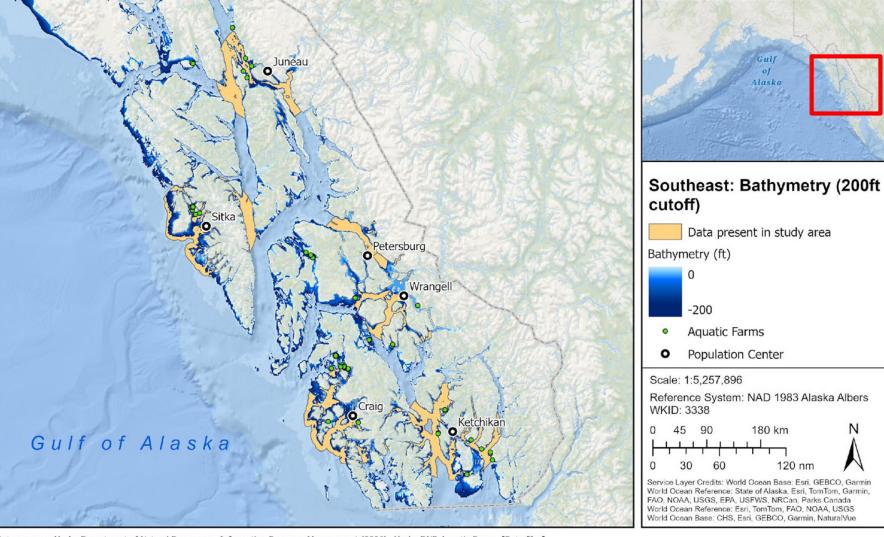
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Southeast Bathymetry <200'

8/15 arc-second MHHW
Coastal Digital Elevation
Model

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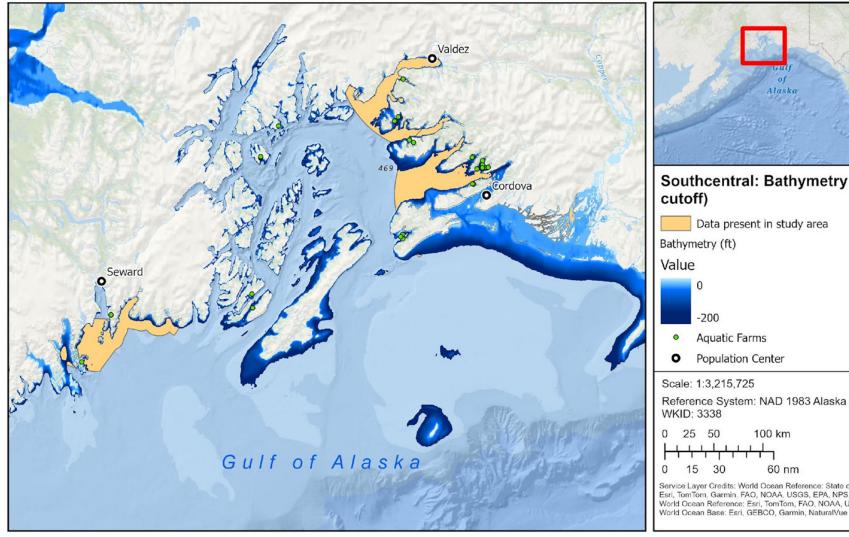


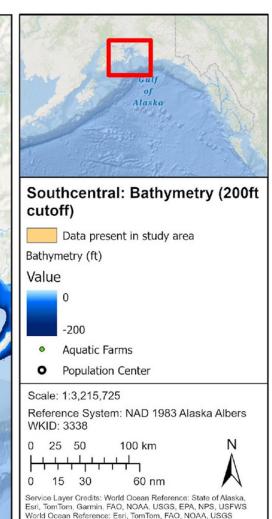


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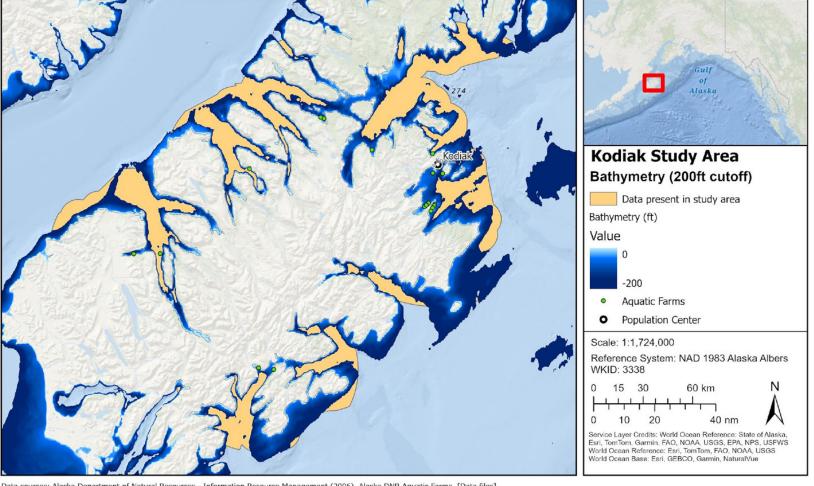
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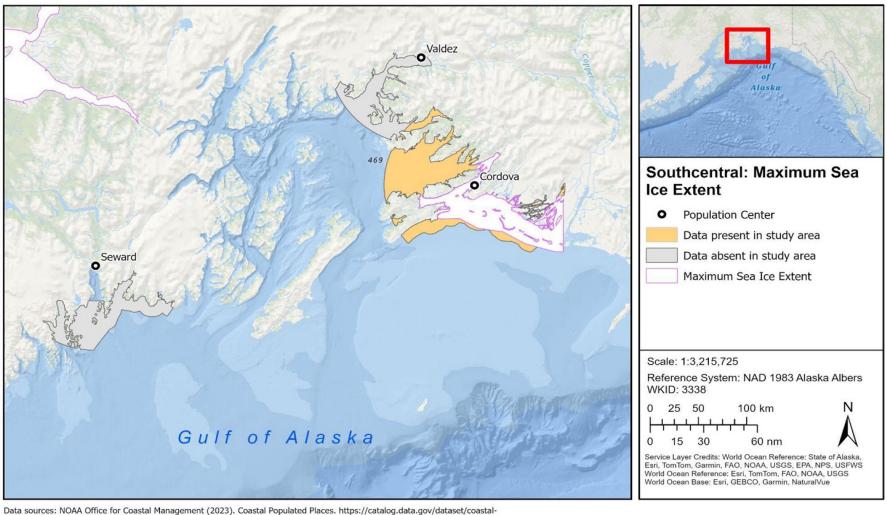


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Maximum Aggregate Sea Ice 2010-2020

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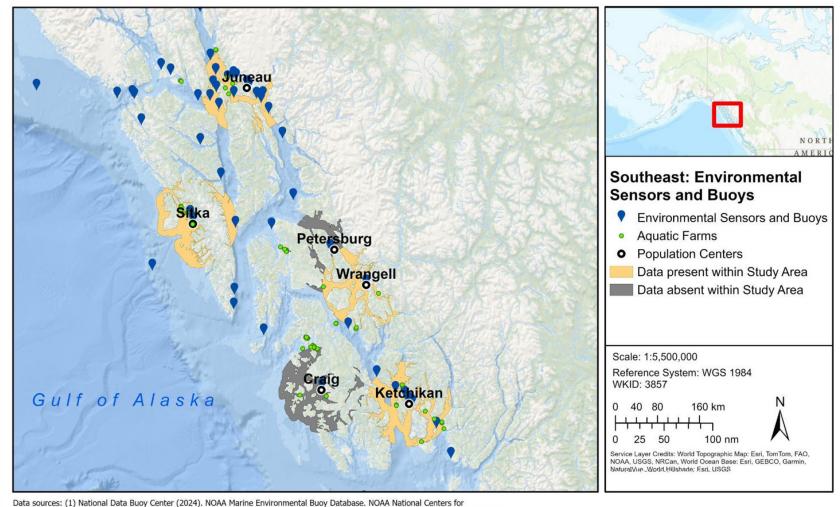


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Environmental Sensors and Buoys

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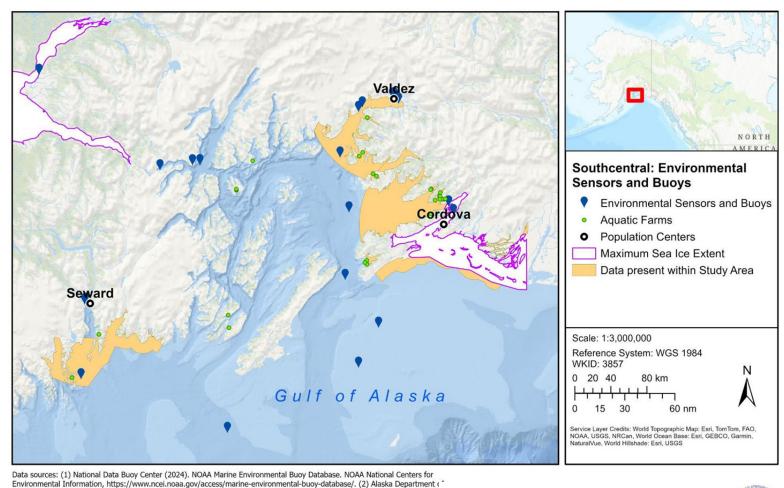


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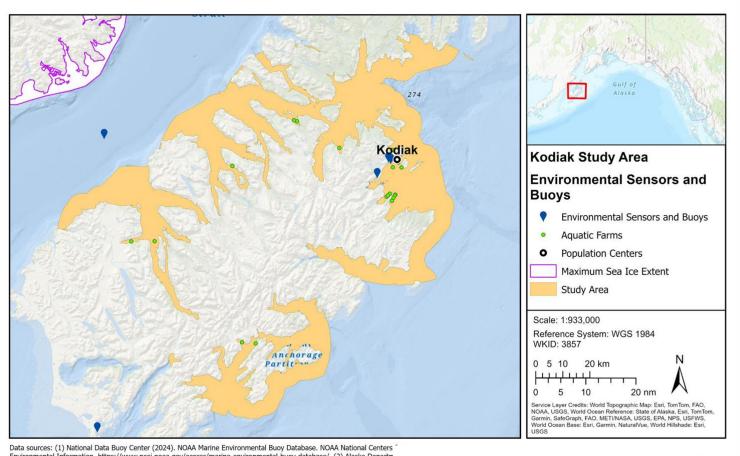
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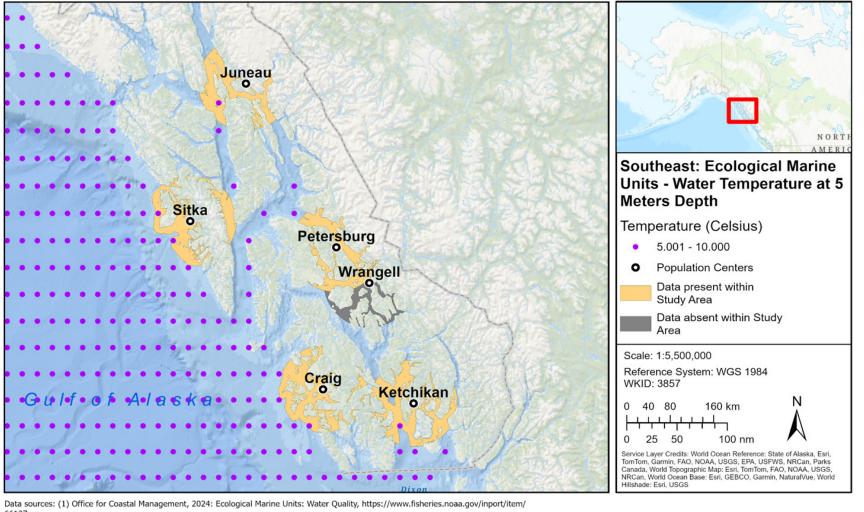
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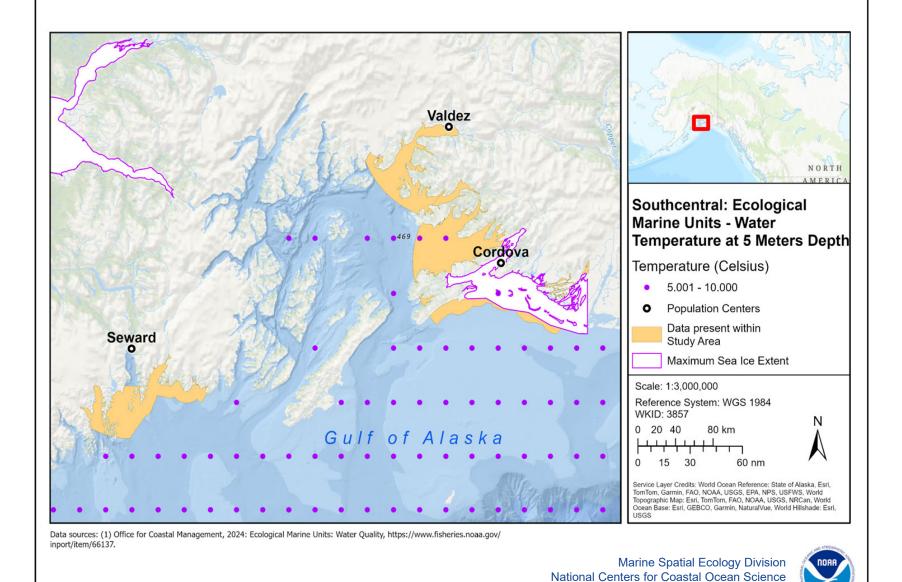






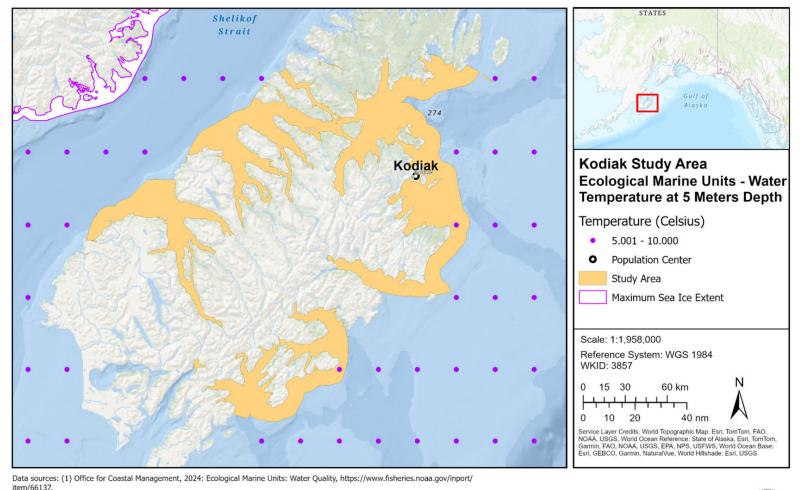
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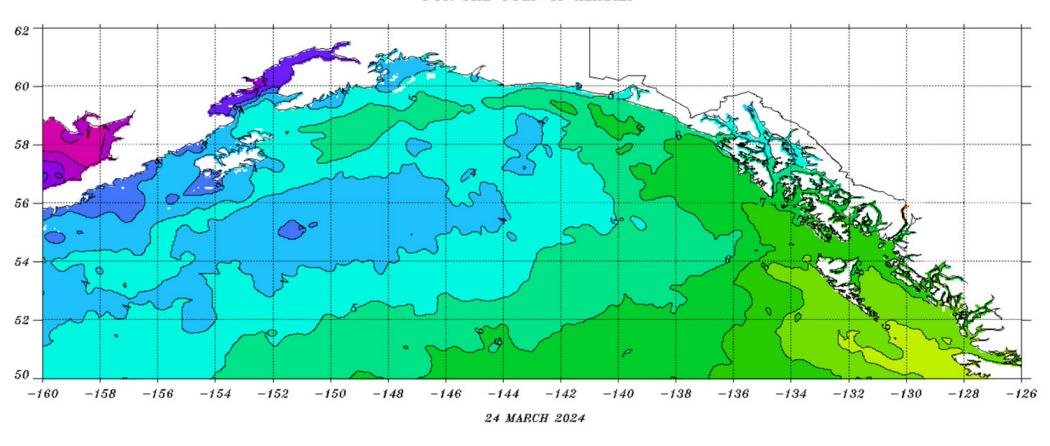


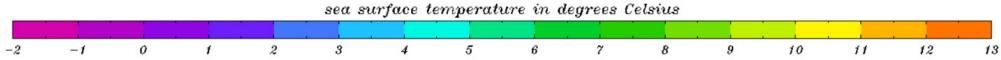




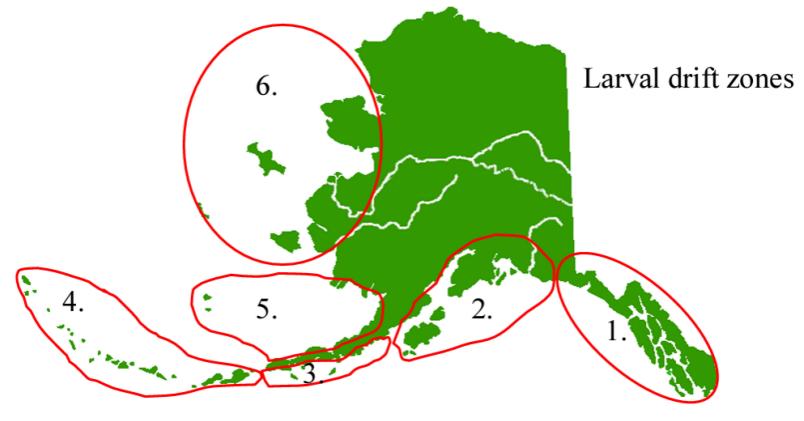
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Larval Drift Zones



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- (2) Prince William Sound and Cook Inlet, from Cape St. Elias west and south to Cape Igvak, including Kodiak Island.
- (3) Chignik and the Alaska Peninsula-Aleutian Islands, from Cape Igvak west to the tip of Unimak Island.
- (4) The Aleutian Islands, including all islands west of Unimak Pass.
- (5) The southeast Bering Sea and north Alaska Peninsula, from the westernmost tip of Unimak Island north to the Kuskokwim River, including the Pribilof Islands.
- (6) The northeast Bering Sea, including all coastal islands north of the Kuskokwim River.

Oceanographic and Other

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Bathymetry	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
Maximum Aggregate Sea Ice	Cordova, Seward	Constraint
Environmental Sensors and Buoys	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
Ecological Marine Units	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Larval Drift Zones	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint

Other sources of oceanographic related data:

- Navy Coastal Ocean Model- Current Speed and Direction
- NWS- Coastal Waters Forecast (CWF)
- Alaska Harmful Algal Bloom Network
- Satellite
- Sediment texture

Core Data Questions

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Natural Resources

Information about protected species and sensitive habitats

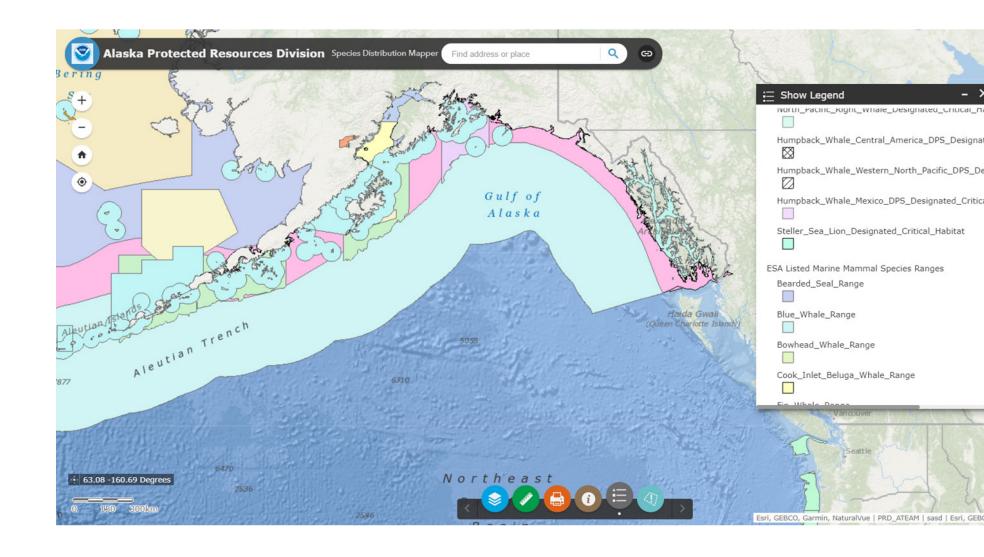


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NMFS ESA Critical Habitat & Range

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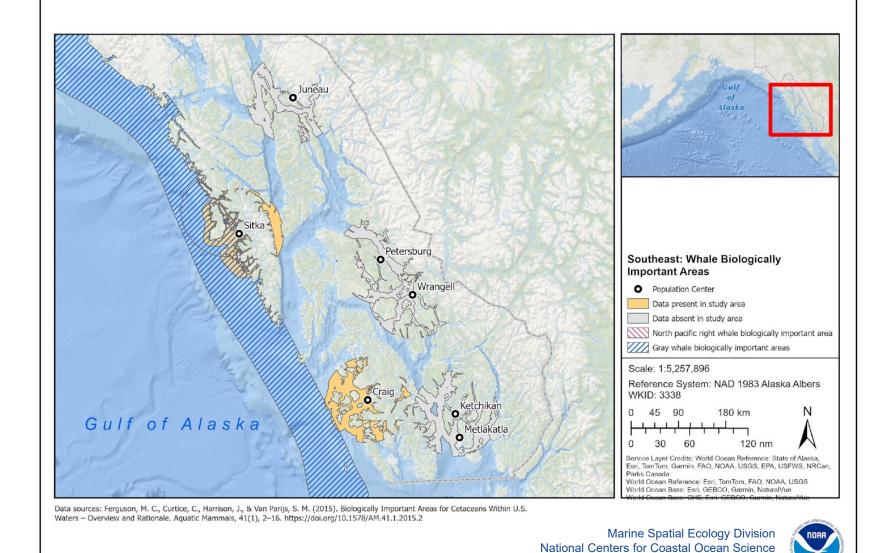
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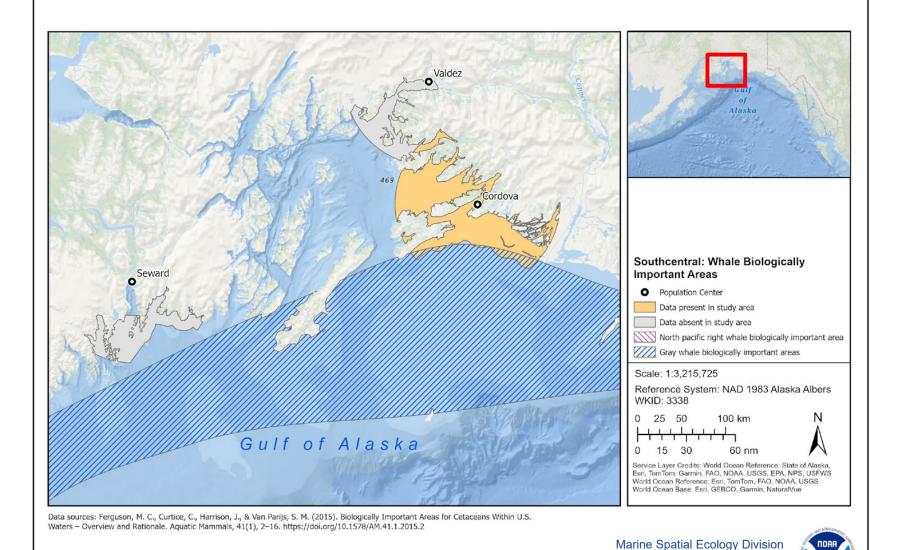
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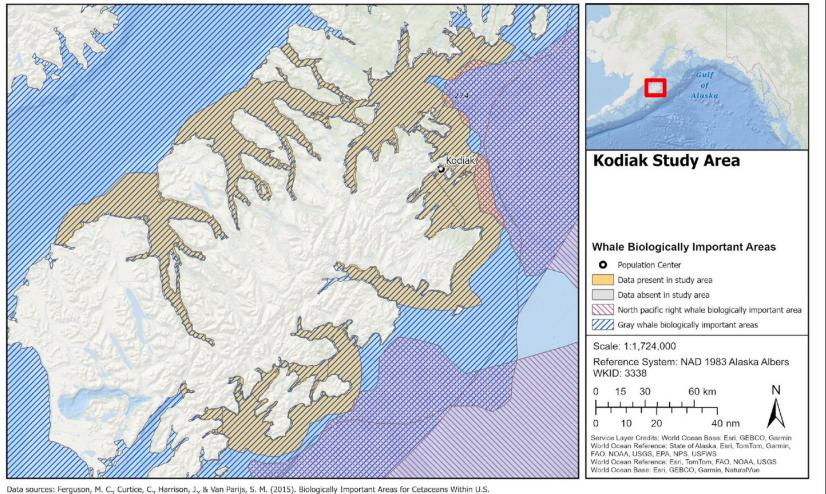
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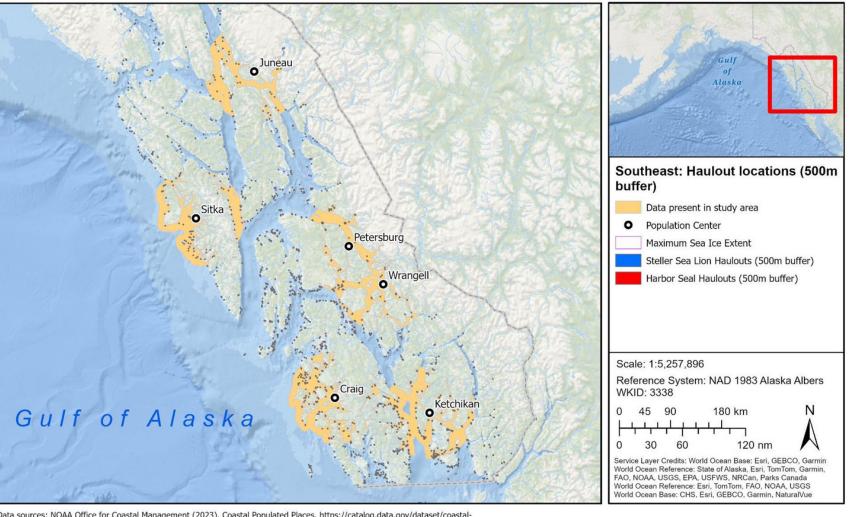
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Pinniped Haul Out Locations

500m buffer around Haul Out locations for Steller Sea Lion and Harbor Seal

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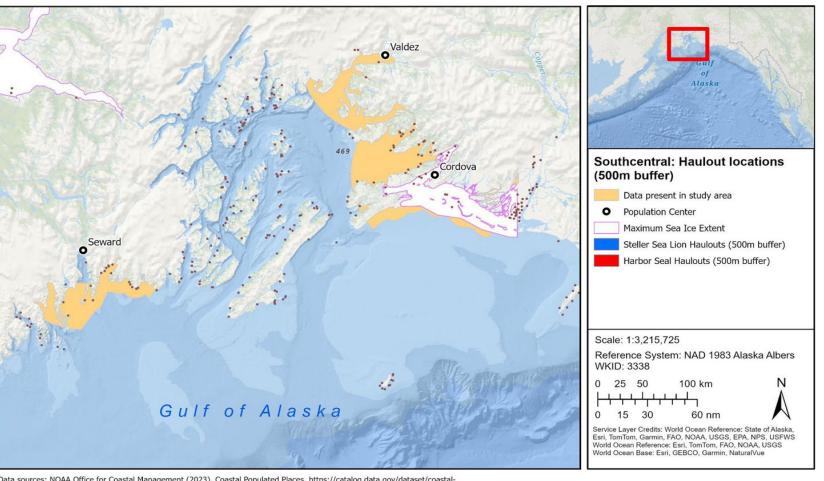
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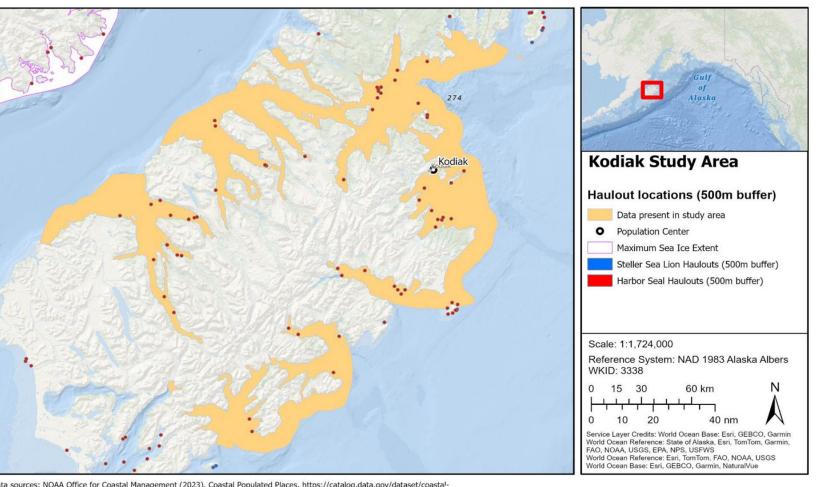
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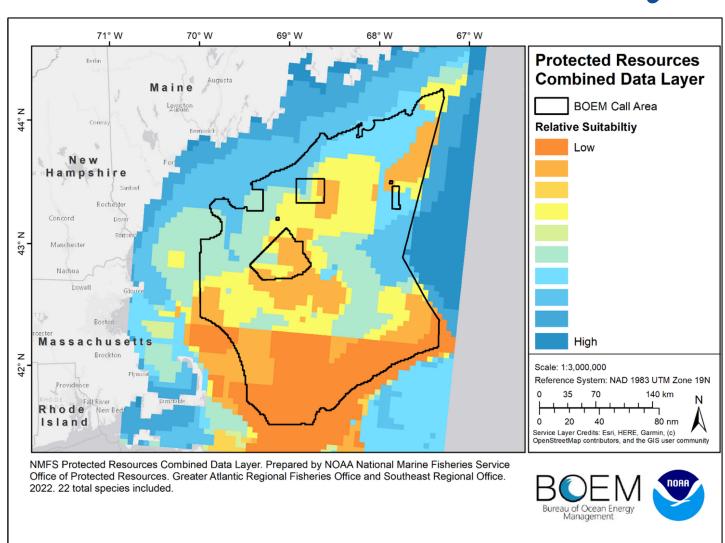
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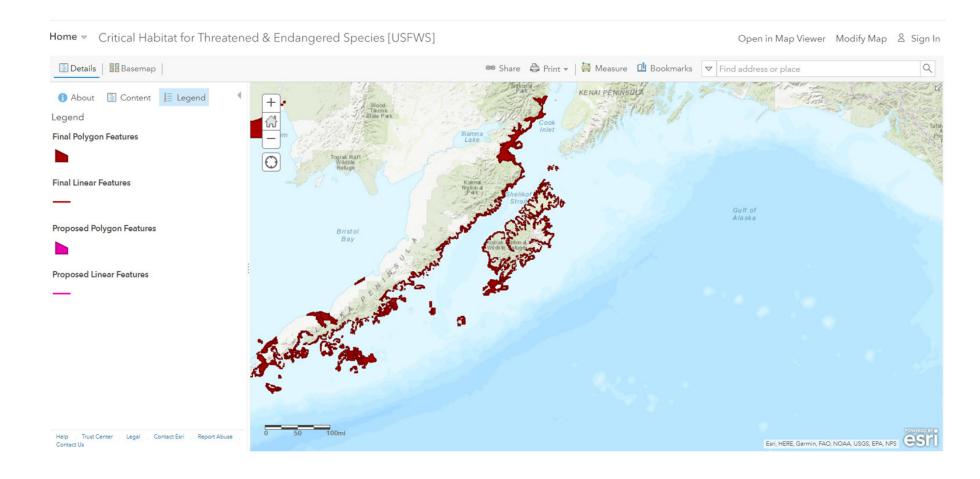
NMFS Protected Species Combined Data Layer



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Bottlenose dolphin	Protected; unknown/declining	0.6	
Harbor porpoise	Protected; unknown/declining	0.7	
Pilot whale	Protected; unknown/declining	0.7	
Risso's dolphin	Protected; unknown/declining	0.7	
Short-beaked common dolphin	Protected; unknown/declining	0.7	
Seals Seals	Protected; increasing/stable	0.8	
Blue whale	Endangered; unknown/stable	0.2	
Fin whale	Endangered; unknown/stable	0.2	
Humpback whale	Protected; increasing/stable	0.8	
Minke whale	Protected; unknown/declining	0.7	
North Atlantic right whale	Endangered; declining	0.1	
Sei whale	Endangered; unknown/stable	0.2	
Sperm whale	Endangered; unknown/stable 0.2		
Atlantic Salmon (Gulf of Maine DPS)	Endangered; low use area 0.5		
Atlantic sturgeon (All DPSs)	Endangered; unknown/stable	0.2	
Giant manta ray	Threatened; unknown/declining	0.4	
Shortnose sturgeon	Endangered; low use area	Endangered; low use area 0.5	
Green sea turtle	Threatened; increasing/stable	0.5	
Kemp's ridley sea turtle	Endangered; unknown/stable	0.5	
Leatherback sea turtle	Endangered; declining	0.1	
Loggerhead sea turtle (NW Atlantic, NW Atlantic Ocean DPSs)	Threatened; increasing/stable	0.5	

FWS Critical Habitat Designations

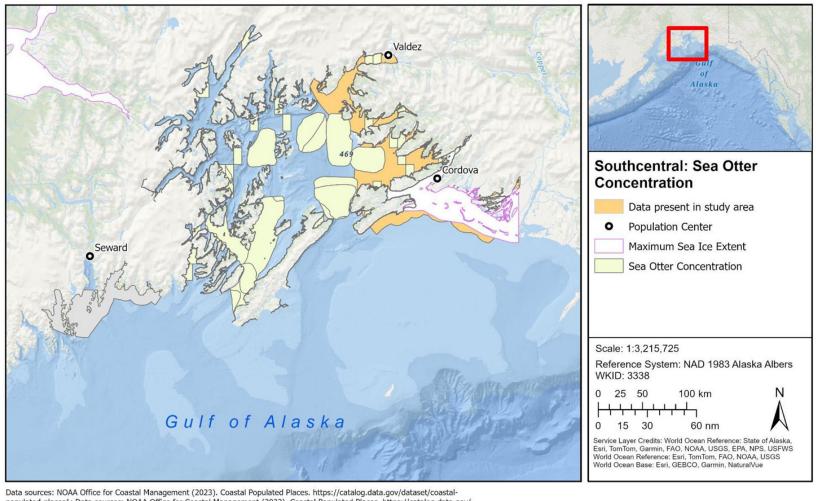
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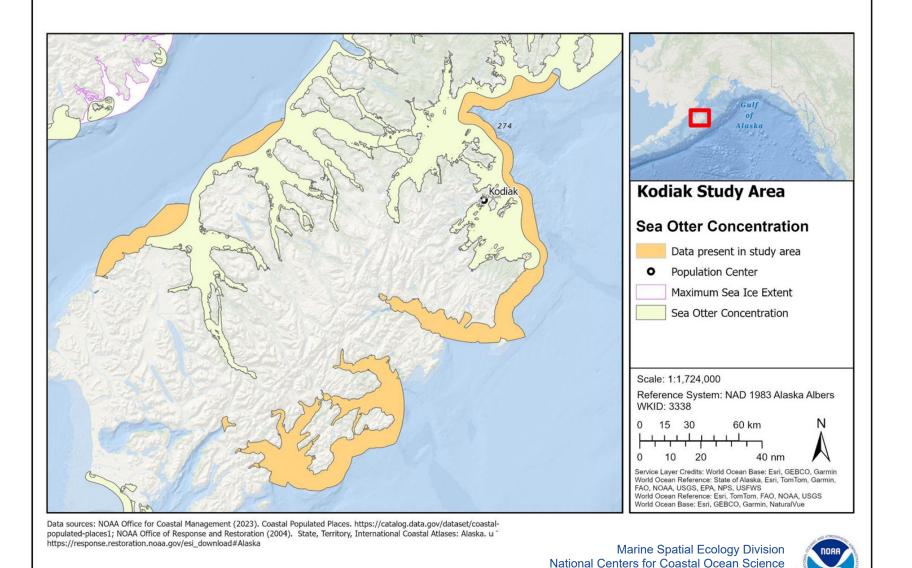




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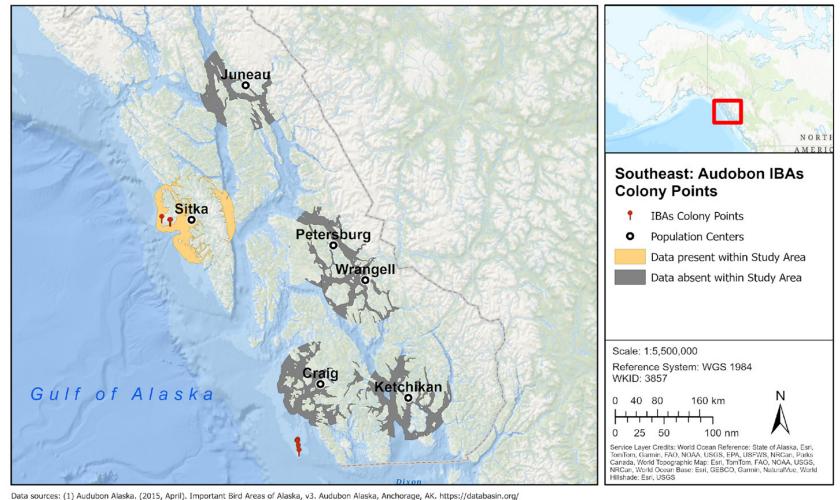


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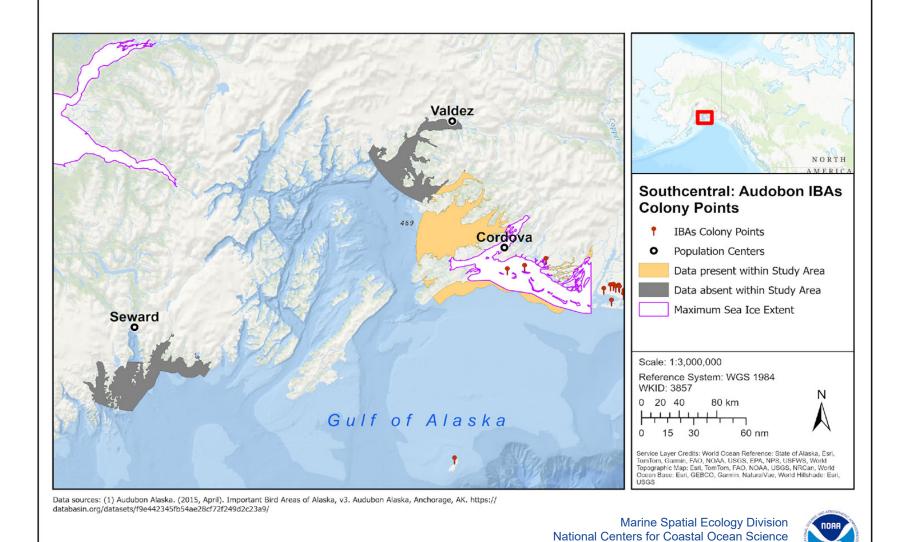




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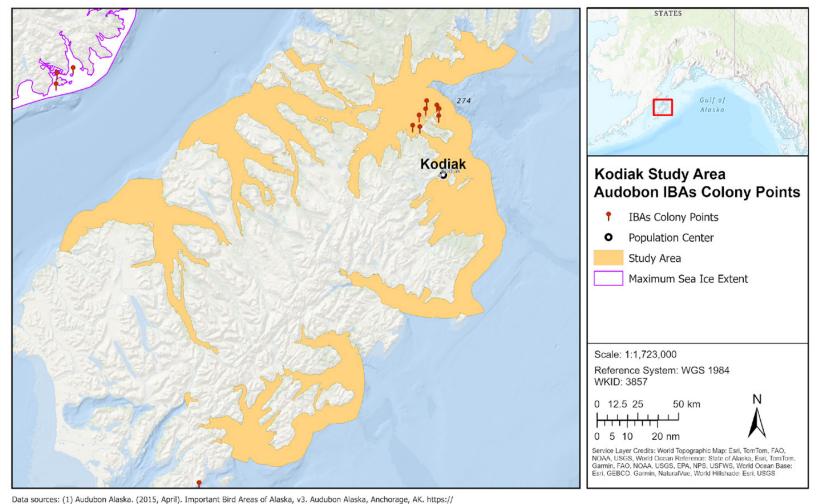


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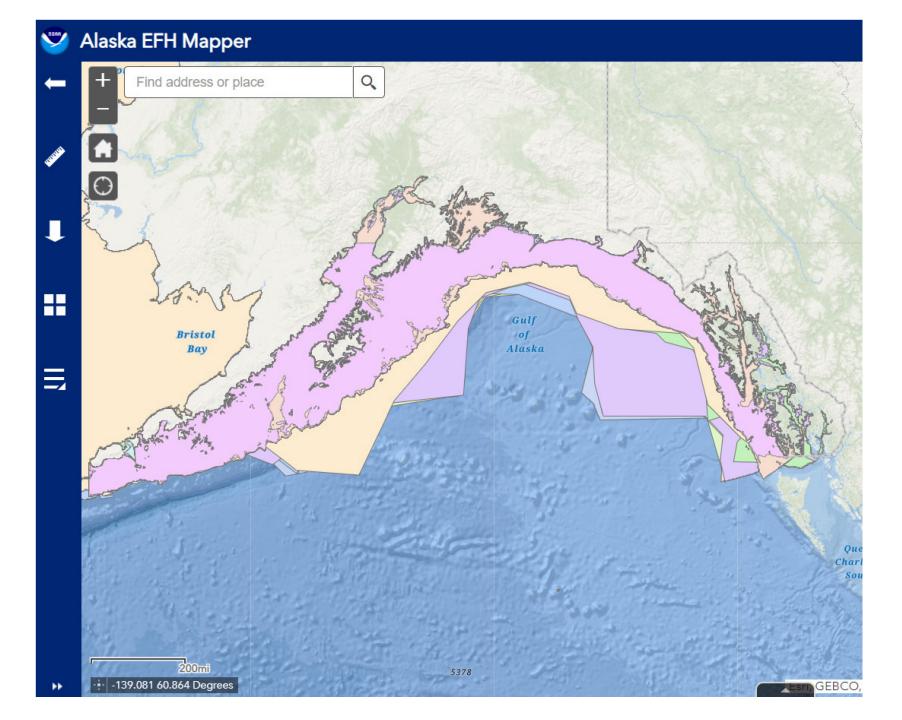
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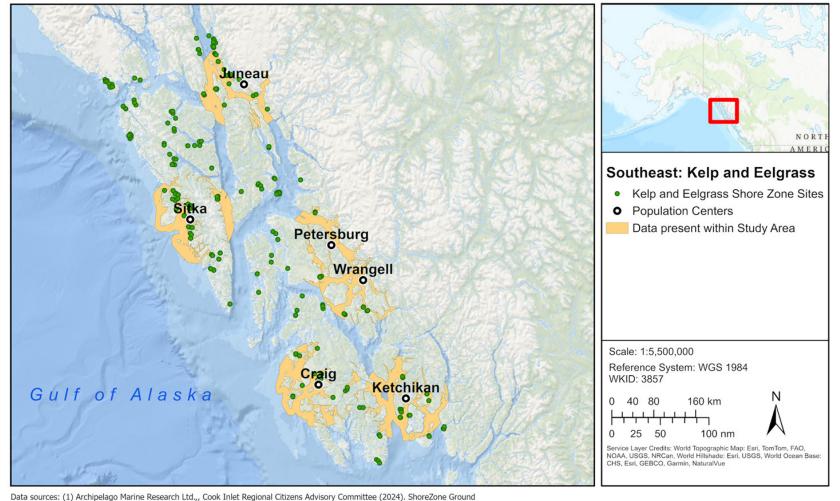
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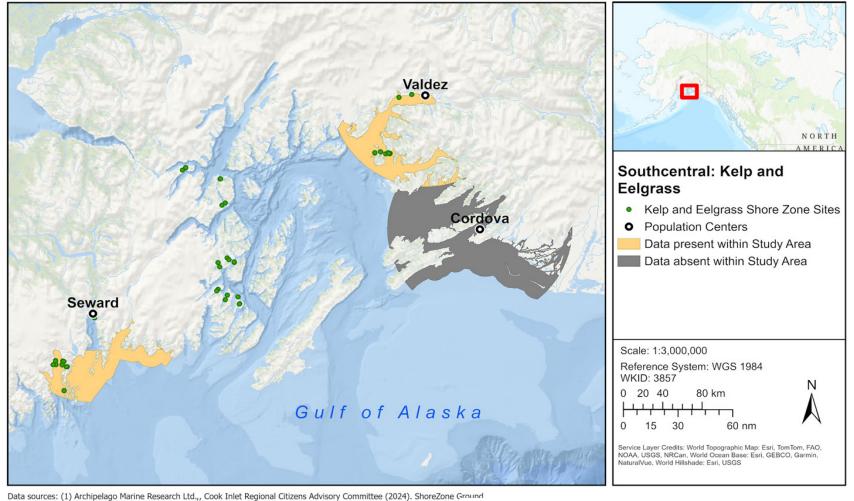




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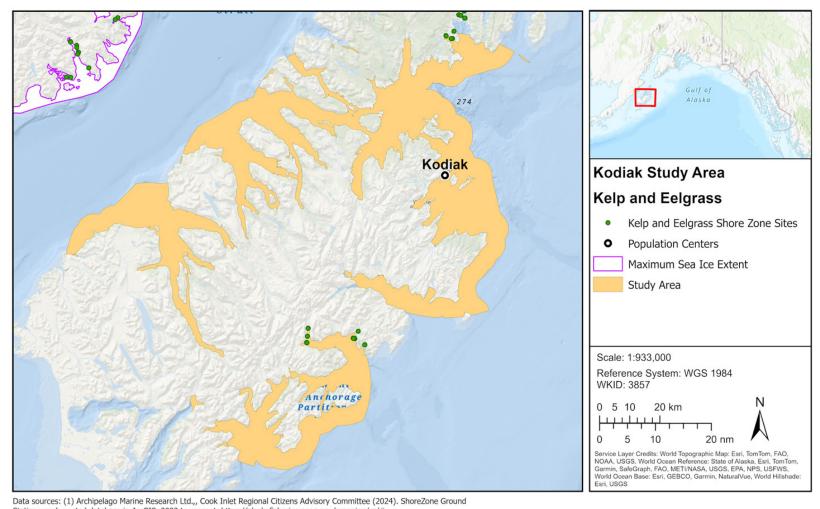




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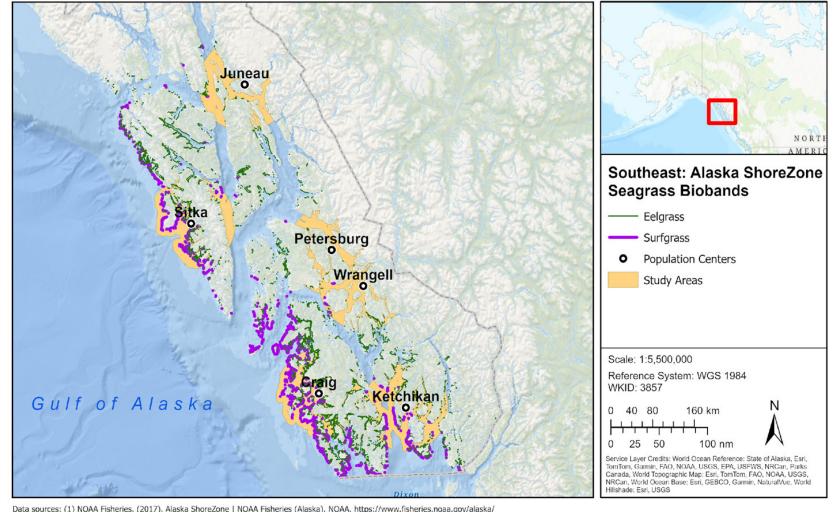


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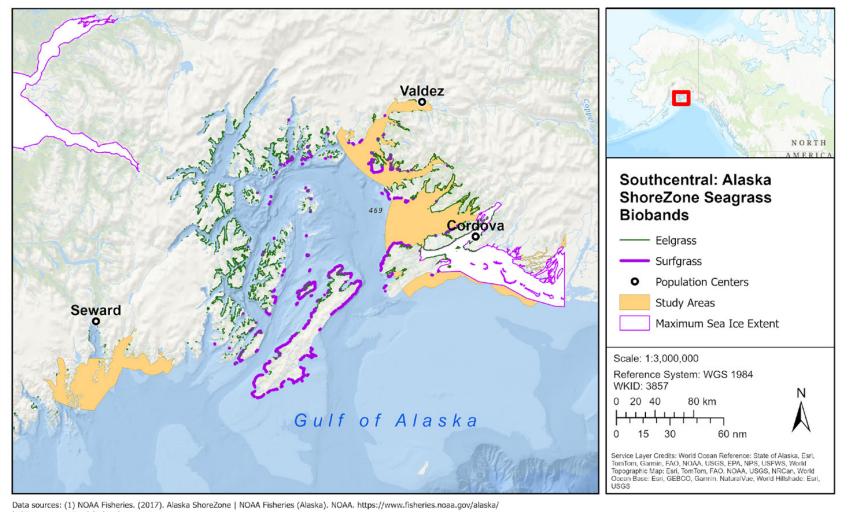


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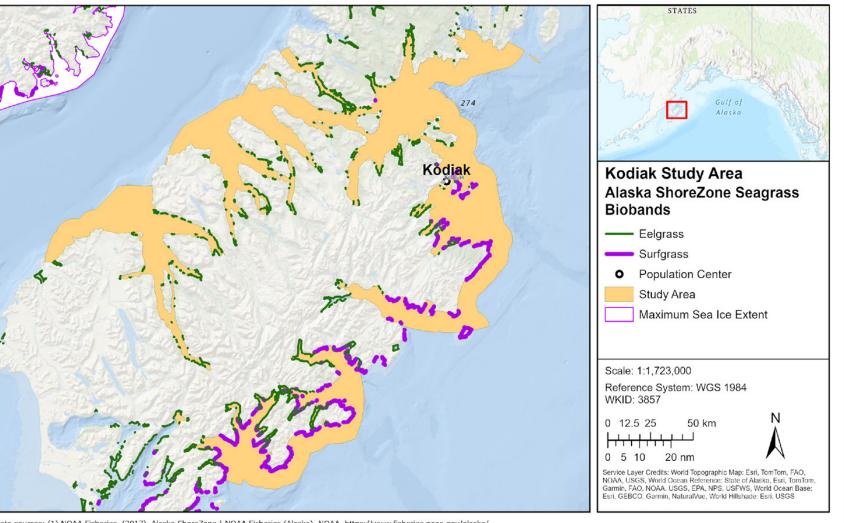


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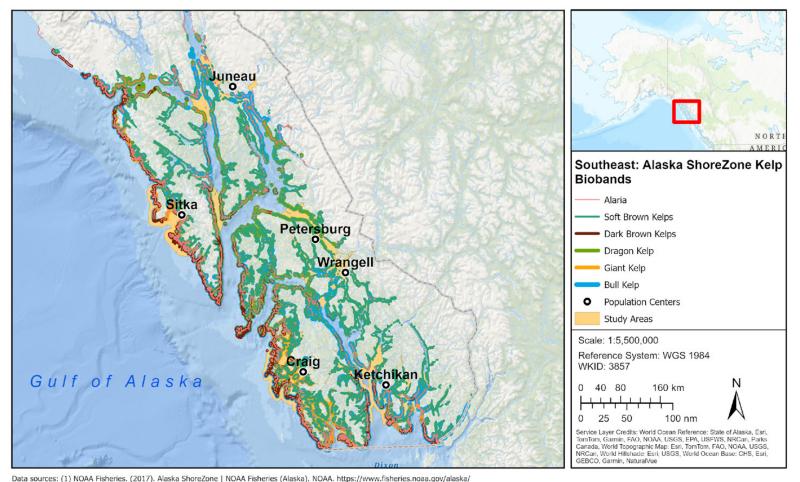


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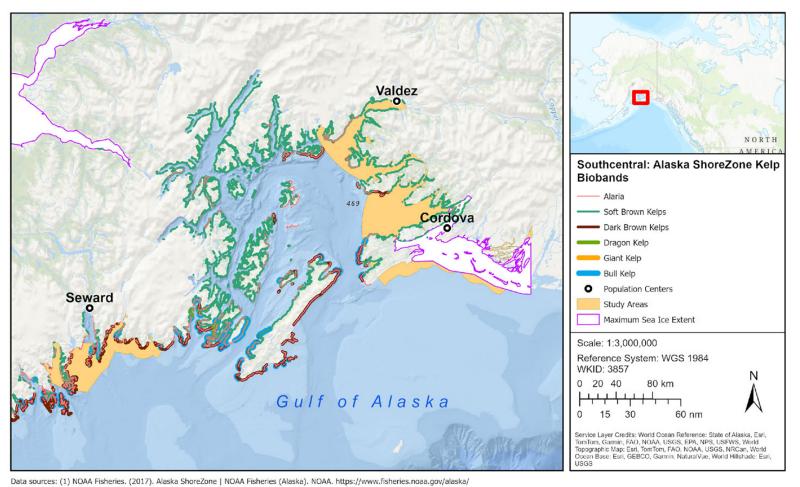


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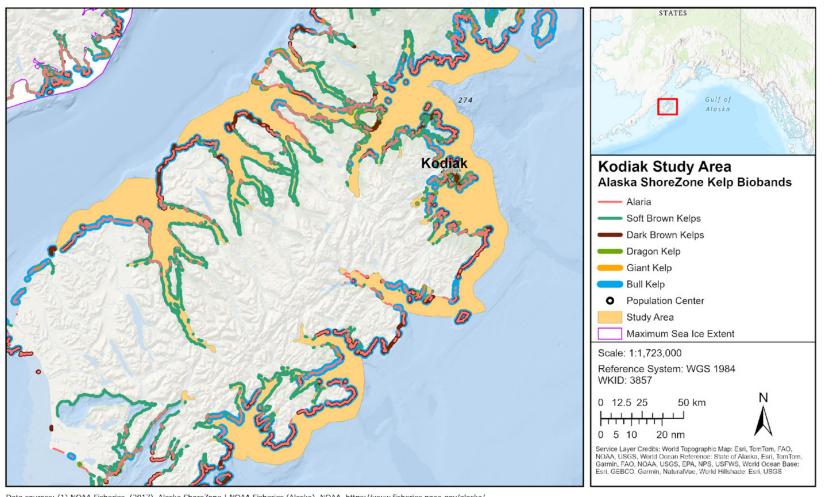


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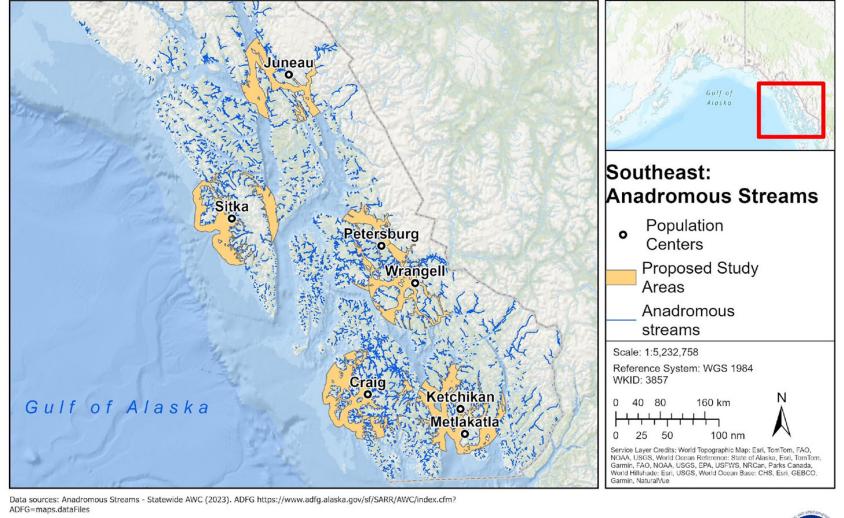




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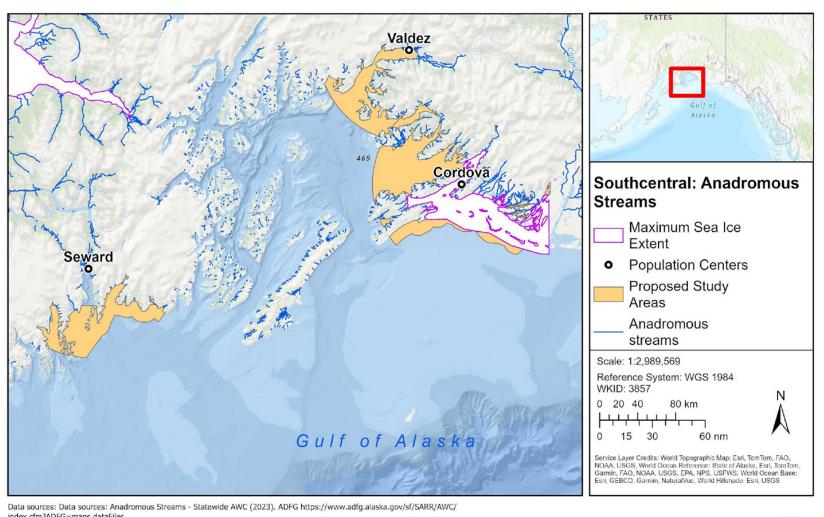




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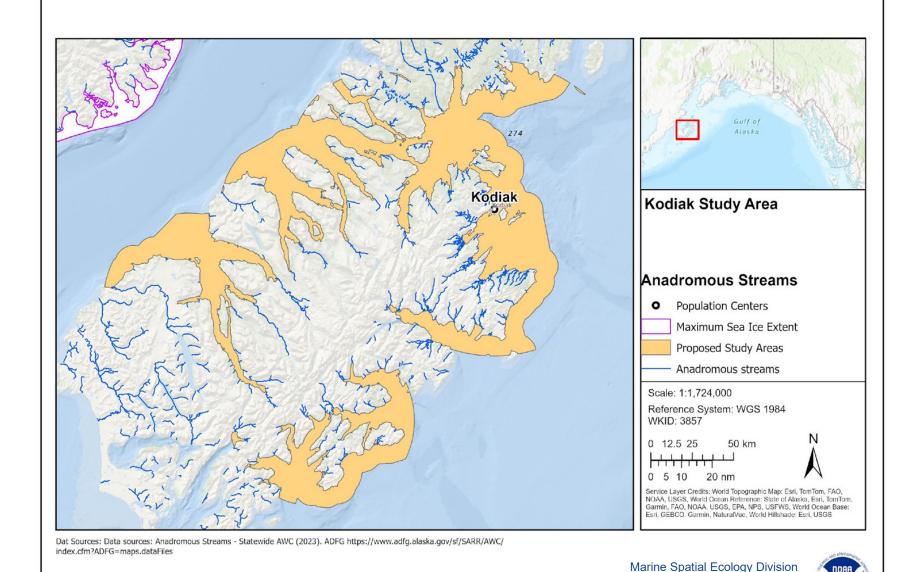




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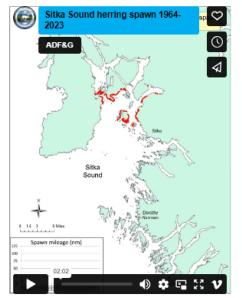
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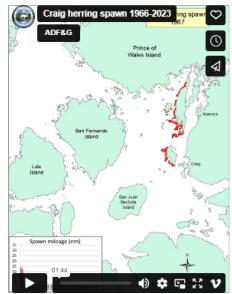
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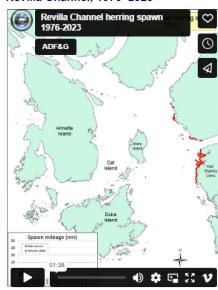
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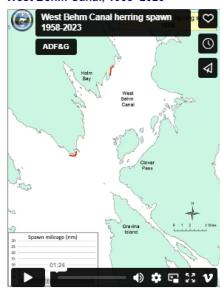
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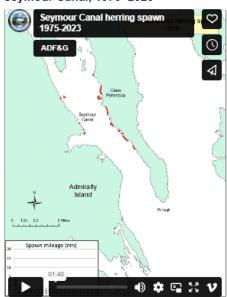
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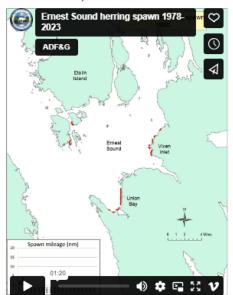


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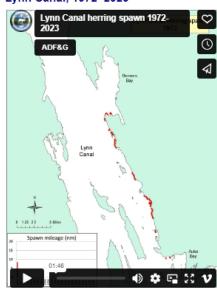
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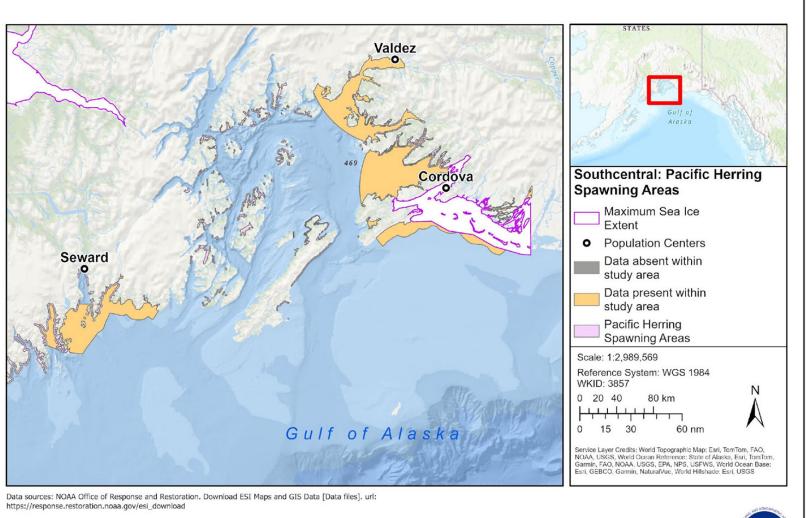
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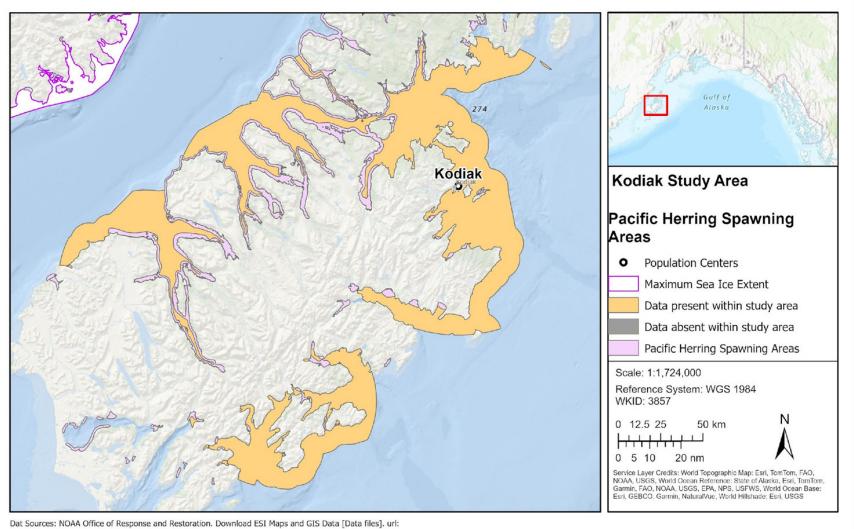




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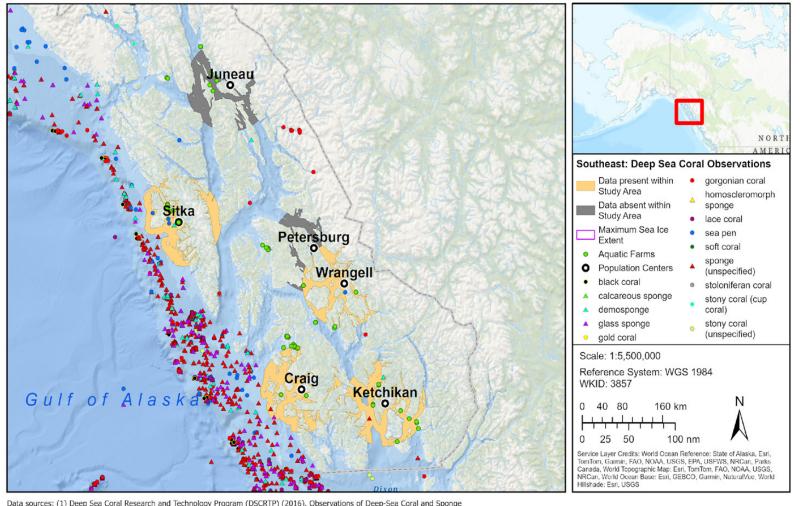




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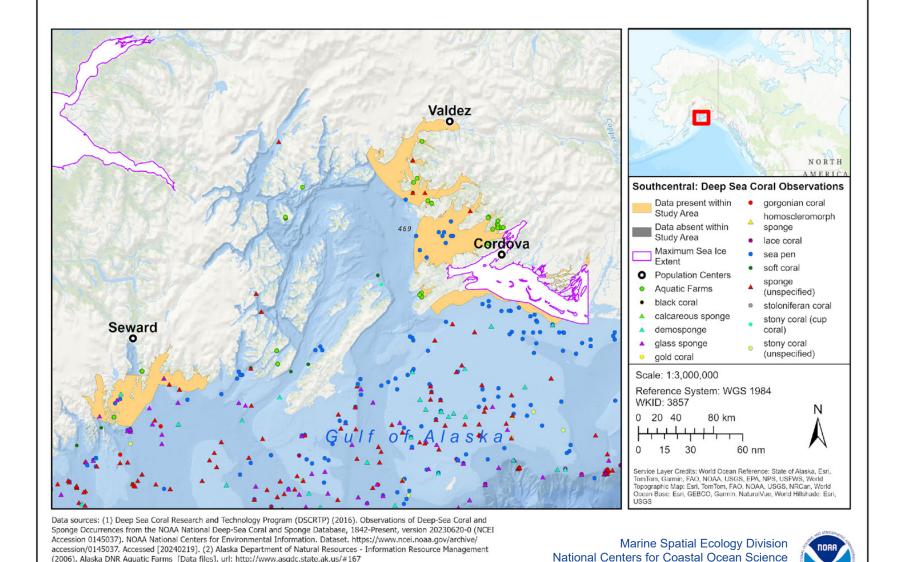
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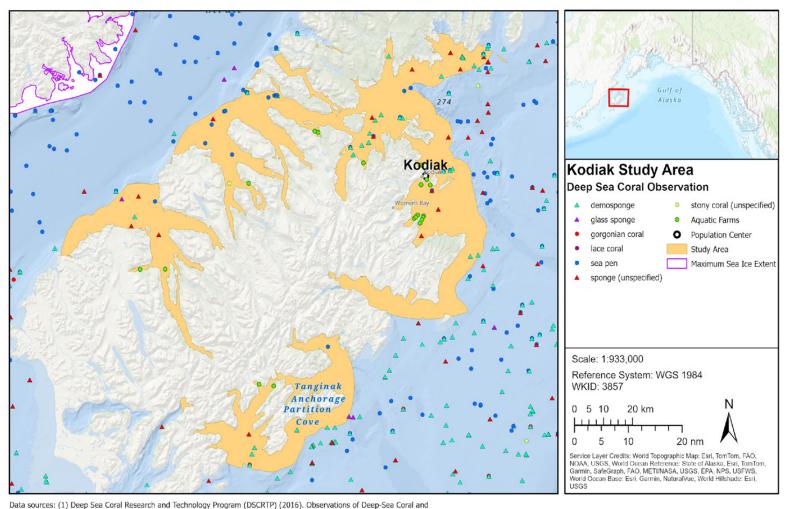
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Core Data Questions

- 1. What are your concerns or questions about the data layers just presented?
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Kelp and Eelgrass Shore	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Seagrass BioBand	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Kelp BioBand Shore Zone	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Anadromous Stream	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
Audubon Bird IBA	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
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Cultural and Social Resources



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Cultural and Social Resources

- Coastal infrastructure/working waterfronts
- *Personal use and Subsistence fisheries
- *Traditional/ceremonial or important recreational uses of marine or coastal areas (dive sites, sandbars, transit routes to those areas, etc)
- *Underwater and/or coastal actual or possible archeological sites

*Limited current spatially explicit public information

Community Subsistence Information System Data

Welcome to the Community Subsistence Information System: CSIS

The CSIS is the repository of Alaska community harvest information gathered by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Division of Subsistence.

Harvest Information (What's this?)

Harvest by Community
Resource Categories
Resource by Region
State Subsistence Region
Federal Subsistence Region

Game Management Unit

<u>Specific Game Management Units</u> <u>GMU (plus communities within a 25 mile ra</u>

Community Information (What's this?)

Summary Information
Economics
Demographics
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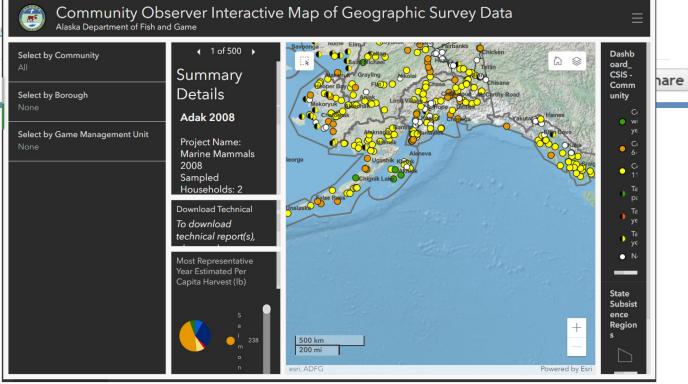
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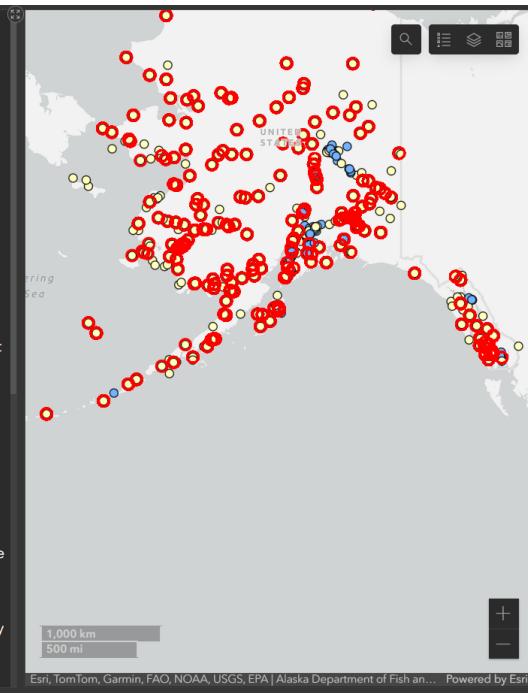
Subsistence Fisheries Revenues

Source: ADF&G

About

Subsistence and commercial fishing are major components of the Alaskan economy and way of life. Alaskan commercial fisheries alone generate billions of dollars for the state and US economy (The Economic Value of Alaska's Seafood Industry).

Subsistence is more difficult to quantify in an exact dollar amount, but that doesn't mean its not a critical economic component of communities and the state. Subsistence is defined as the use of wild resources noncommercially for customary and traditional uses. In other words, when people fish not to sell, but to provide food for themselves and their families, or use fish components for other traditional products, they are participating in subsistence. For some communities

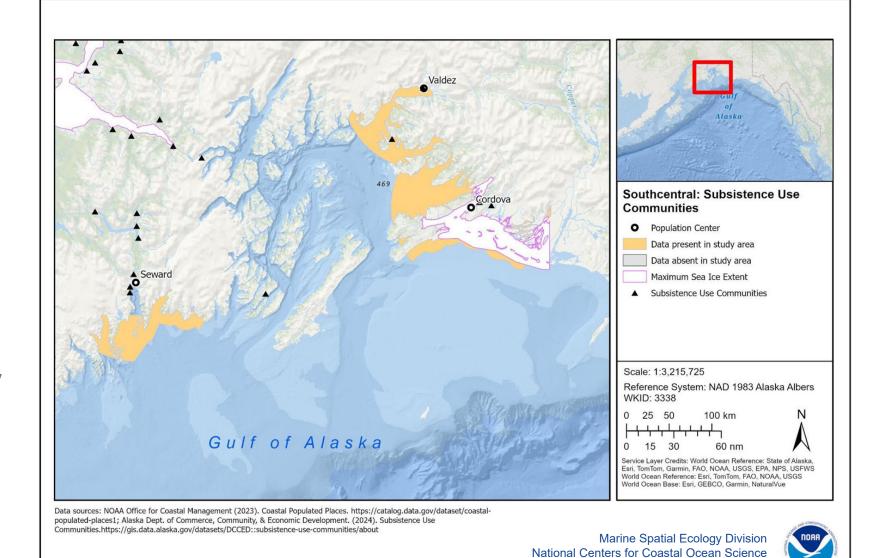


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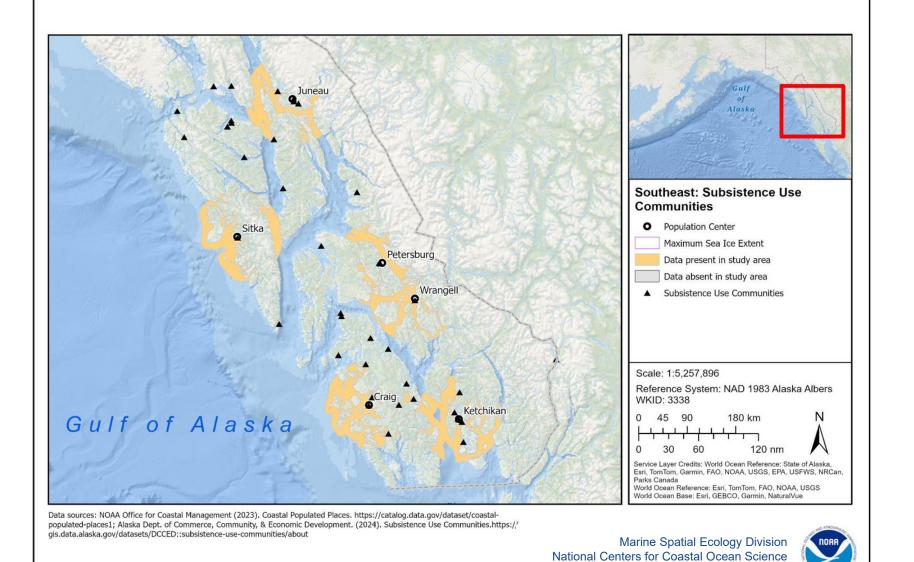


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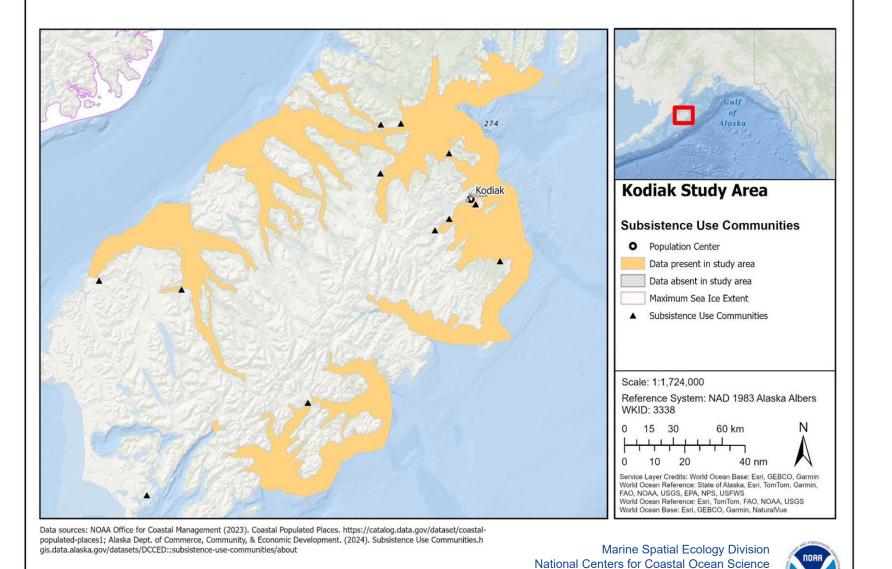


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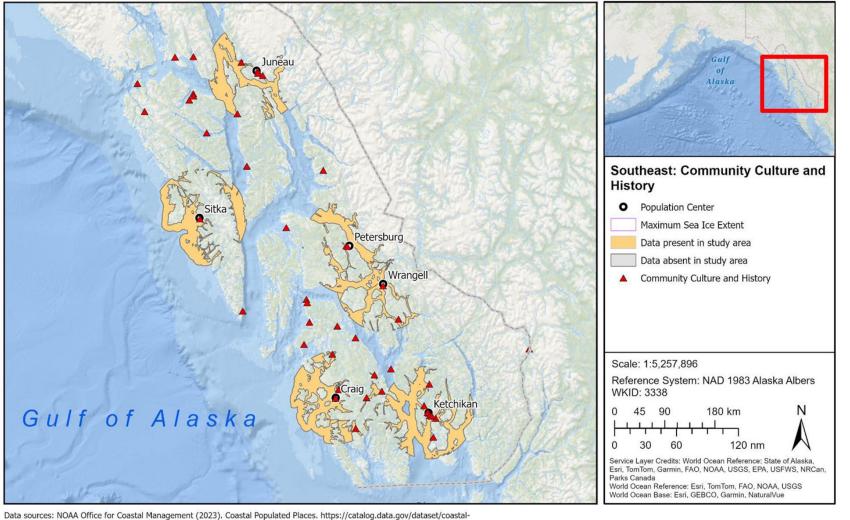
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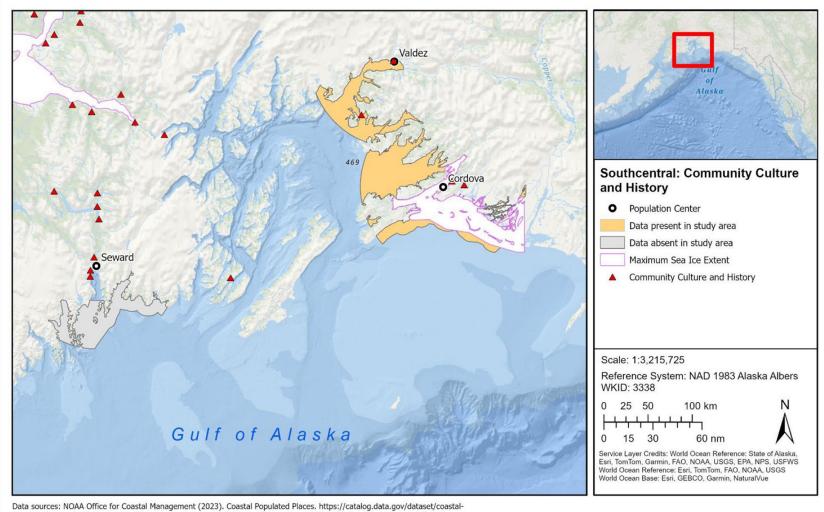




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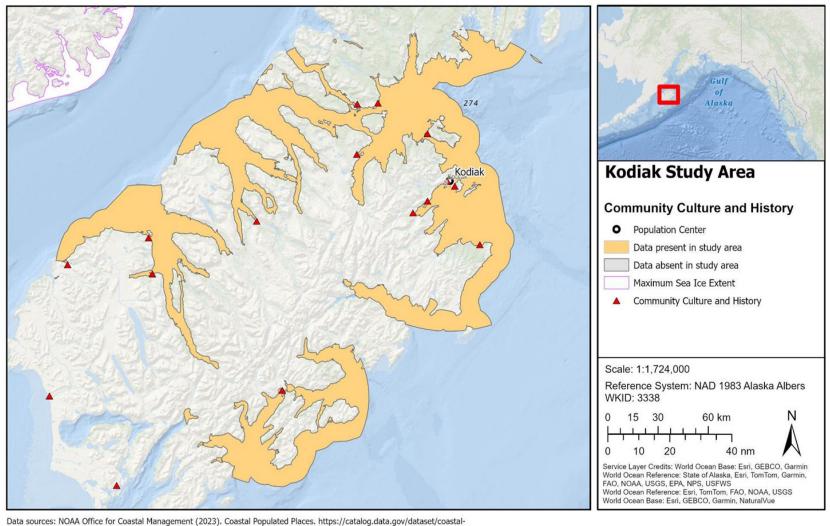




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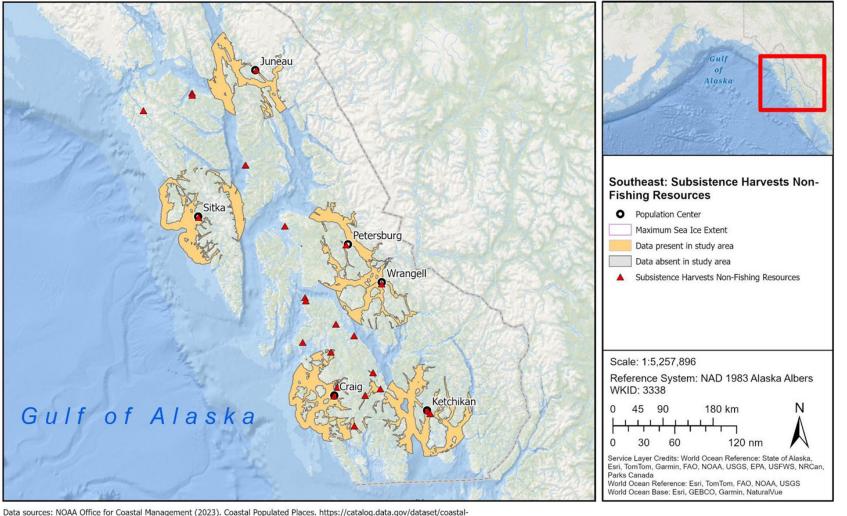


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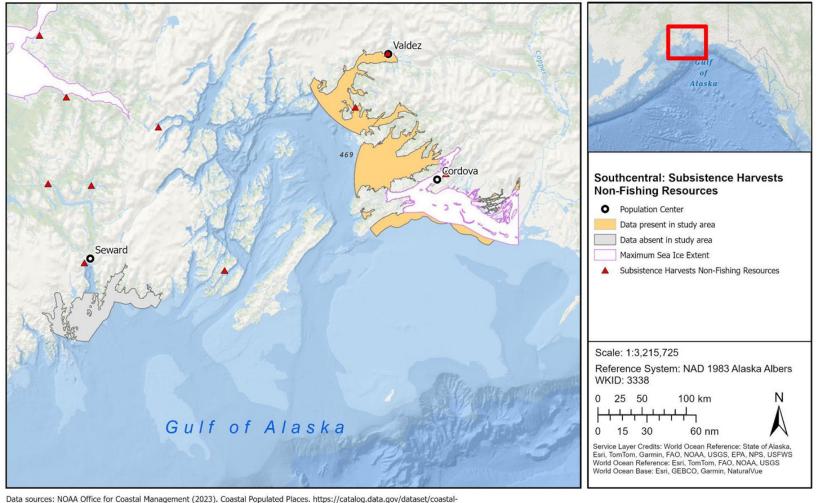


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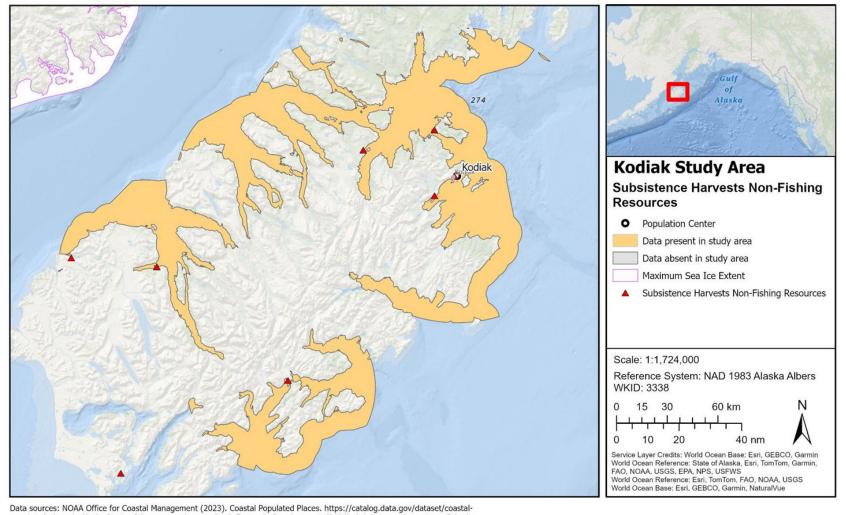


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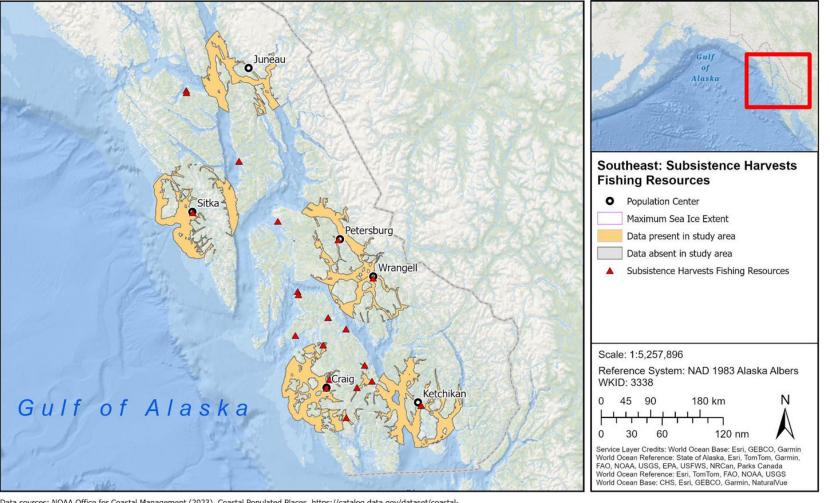




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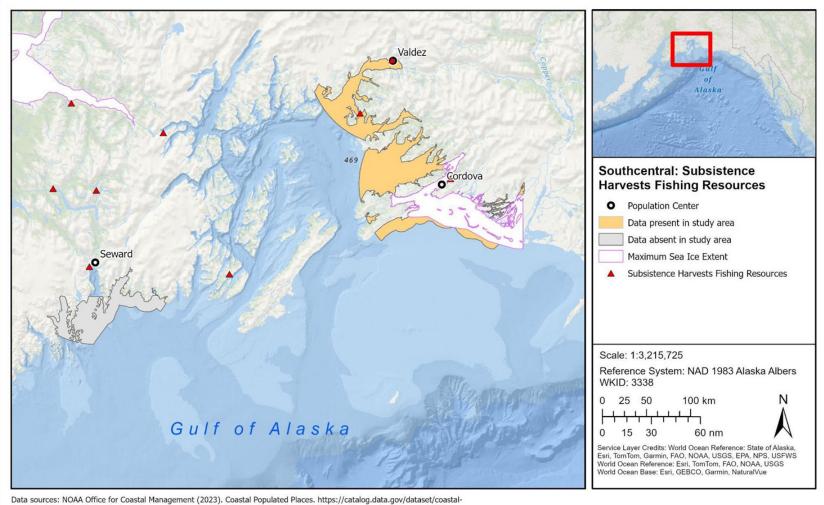




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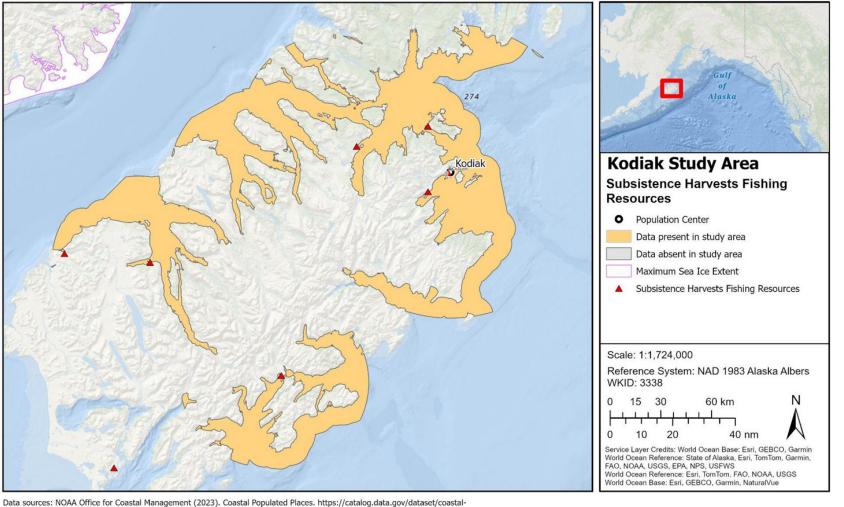
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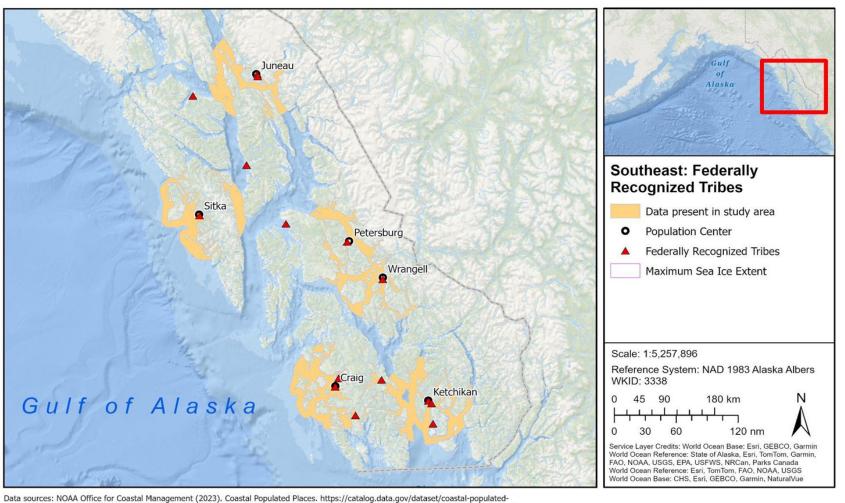


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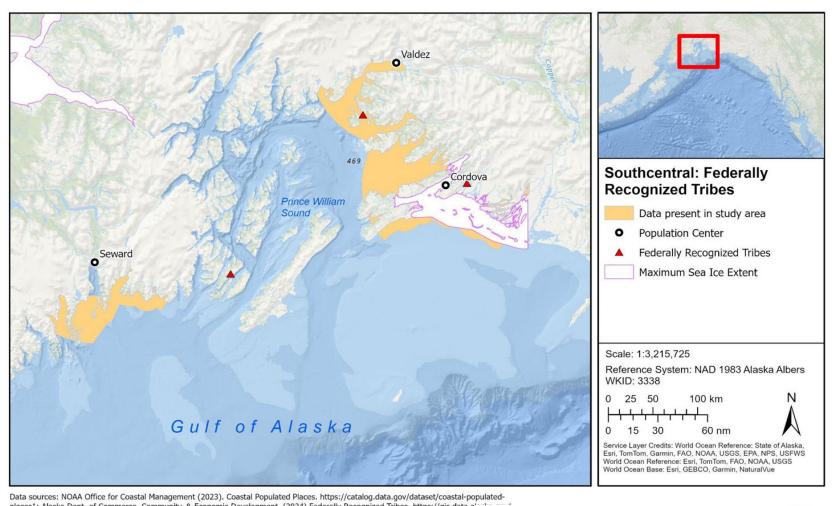


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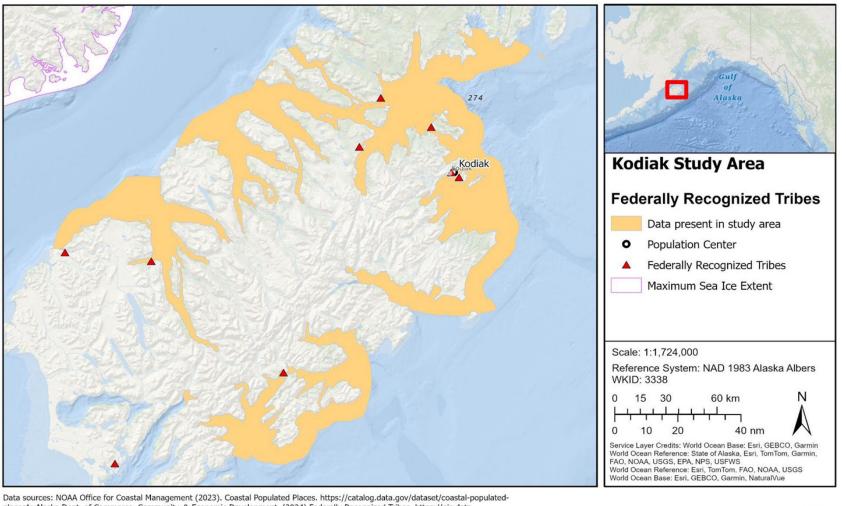
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Partnerships for participatory mapping and engagement

Bring on project partners to:

- Help NOAA address subsistence and tribal data scarcity
- Identify methods to support integration of indigenous and traditional knowledge into analysis
- Identify data sharing protocols that do not compromise data sensitivity and sovereignty

Use participatory mapping opportunities to:

- Identify existing spatial data sets
- Develop new datasets to support spatial analysis

Stakeholder Engagement Strategies for Participatory Mapping



NOAA Guidance and Best Practices for Engaging and Incorporating Indigenous Knowledge in Decision-Making

Introduction

Indigenous Peoples across the United States have been stewards and part of their environments for thousands of years. Throughout this time they have amassed an immense amount of knowledge informed by unique ways of knowing and being. This knowledge continues to grow today, built upon a living process over a millennia¹. To truly understand the environment and to have adaptive and holistic decision-making, we need to bring together Indigenous Knowledge and science. Bringing forward equitable engagement practices for the involvement of Indigenous Knowledge will inform and enrich many aspects of NOAA's work, allowing us to better understand Earth and ocean systems and fulfill our management responsibilities. As a continuation of our commitment to engage meaningfully with federally recognized Tribes, non-recognized Tribes and other Indigenous Peoples, NOAA is building upon the "NOAA Procedures for Government-to-Government Consultation with Federally Recognized Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Corporations" (Consultation Handbook) to provide guidance on including IK in

Core Data Questions

- 1. What additional cultural and social uses not discussed may present conflicts with aquaculture?
- 1. Are you aware of any data not discussed that may be available? If so, can you provide a point of contact for follow up?

Cultural and Social Resources

Cultural and Social Resources	Overlap	Туре
Community Subsistence		
Information System Data	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Subsistence Fisheries Revenues	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Subsistence Use Communities	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Subsistence Harvest Non-Fisherie	S	
Resources	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Subsistence Harvest Fisheries		
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Community Culture and History	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Federally Recognized Tribes	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration

Fisheries

Commercial Sport



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Sport Fisheries

Limited spatially explicit public information

- Charter logbook information- access to data challenging/restricted
- Recreational tournaments might have some spatial data
- Public comments and input on past proposed leases can provide some insight into spatial distribution and trends



Commercial Fisheries

Commercial Fish ticket data for:

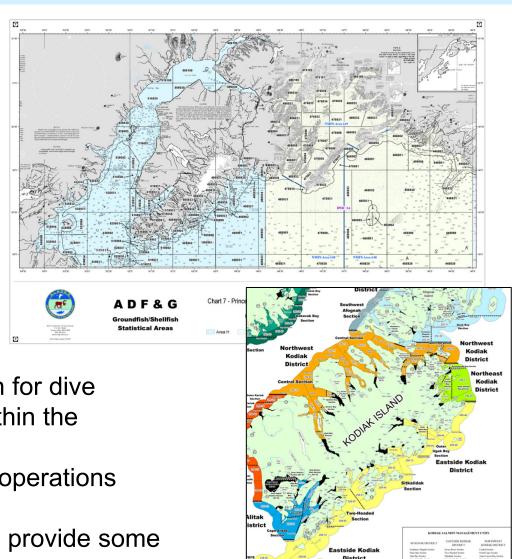
- Salmon
- Herring
- Shellfish
- Groundfish
- Dive Fisheries

Limitations

- Some statistical areas are large
- Data processing labor intensive

Opportunities

- Refine area fished based on trends (example- max depth for dive fisheries could be applied to narrow down where within the reporting area fishing is occurring)
- Seasonal trends may provide opportunities for seasonal operations (seaweed)
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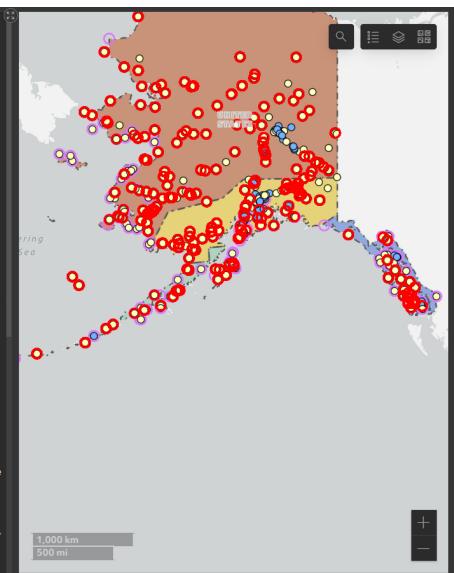


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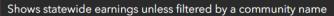
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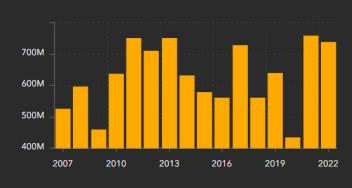
Subsistence and commercial fishing are major components of the Alaskan economy and way of life. Alaskan commercial fisheries alone generate billions of dollars for the state and US economy (The Economic Value of Alaska's Seafood Industry).

Subsistence is more difficult to quantify in an exact dollar amount, but that doesn't mean its not a critical economic component of communities and the state. Subsistence is defined as the use of wild resources noncommercially for customary and traditional uses. In other words, when people fish not to sell, but to provide food for themselves and their families, or use fish components for other traditional products, they are participating in subsistence. For some



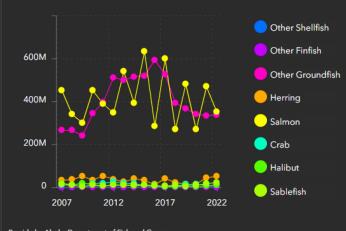
<u>Gross earnings for all Commercial</u> <u>Fisheries</u>





Provide by Alaska Department of Fish and Game

Total Pounds Landed by Species



Industries

locations of vessel traffic, key industrial considerations, outfalls, etc.



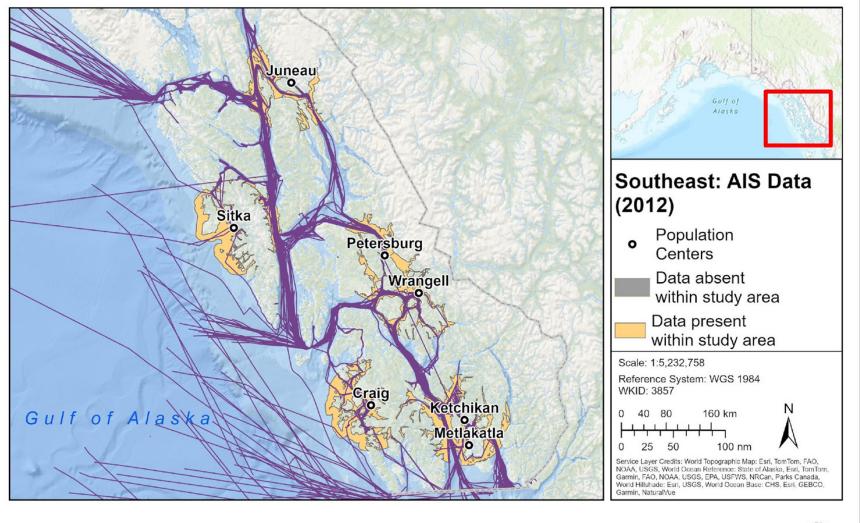
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AIS Vessel Tracks

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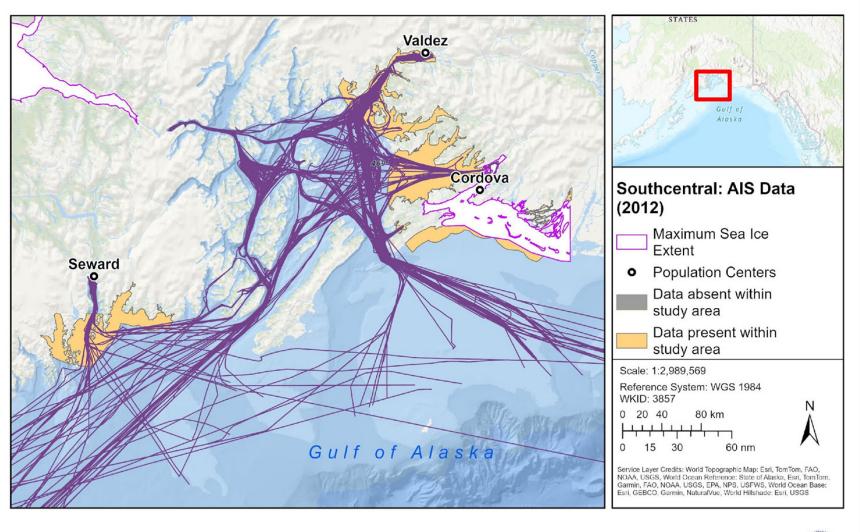




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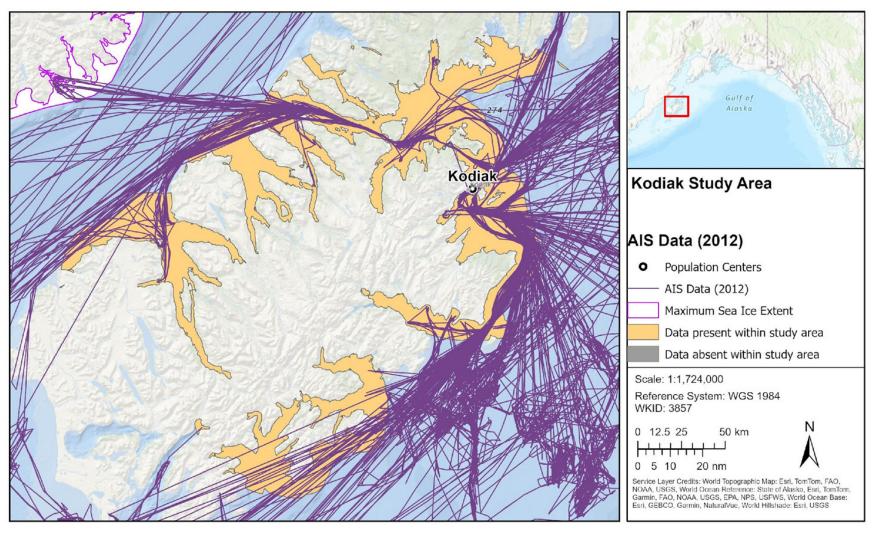




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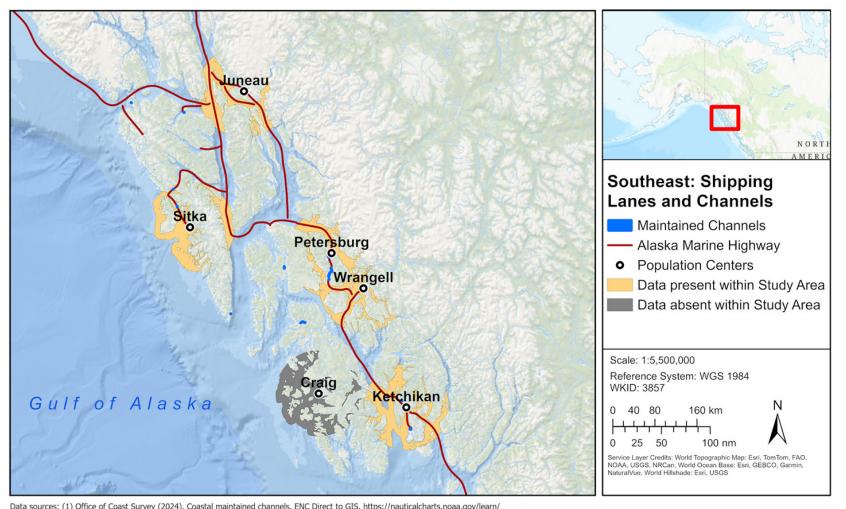


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Alaska Marine Highway



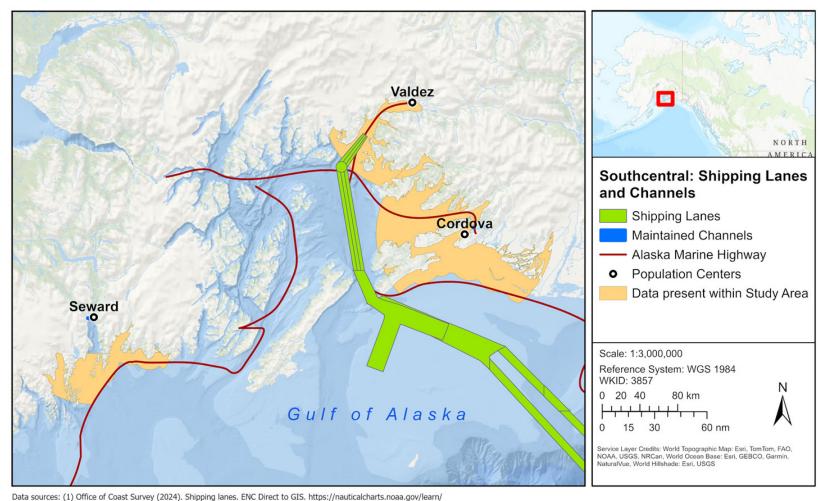
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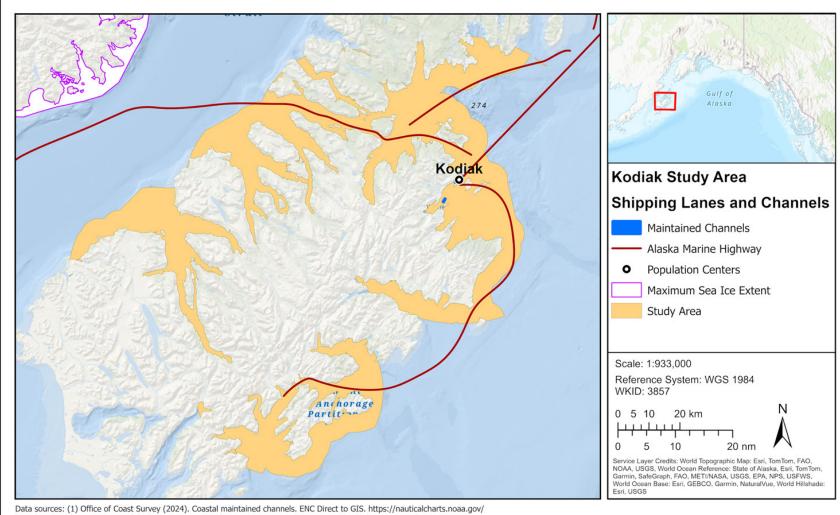
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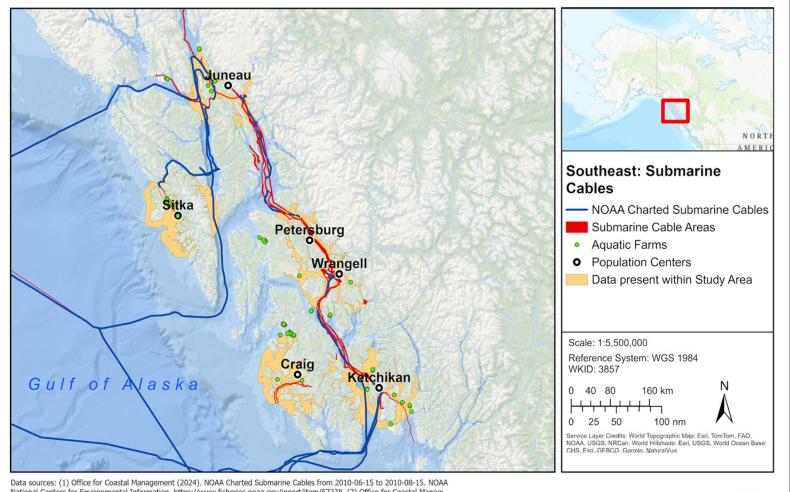




Submarine Cables Cook Inlet Fiber Optic Network

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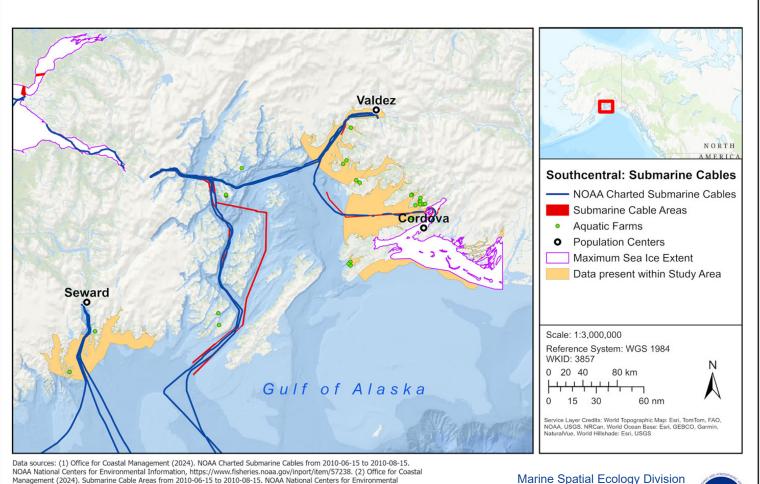
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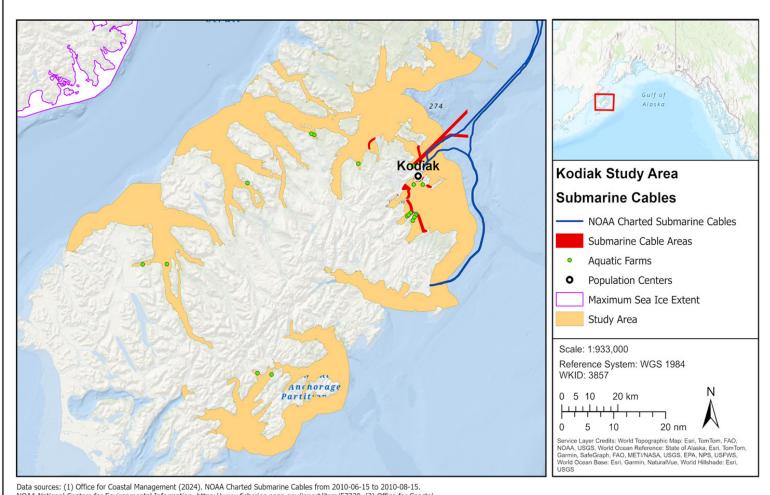
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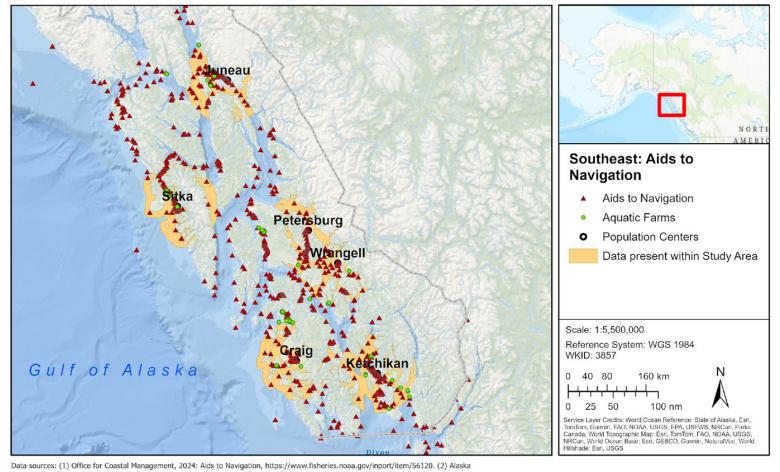
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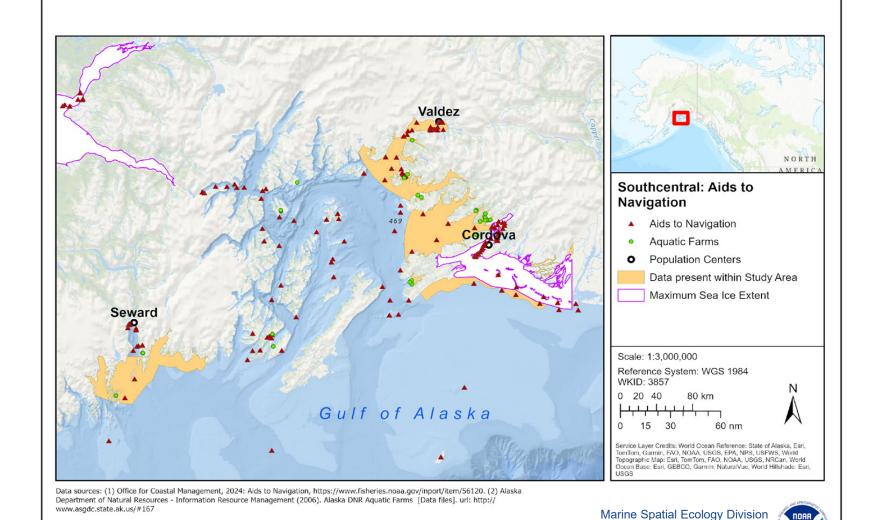




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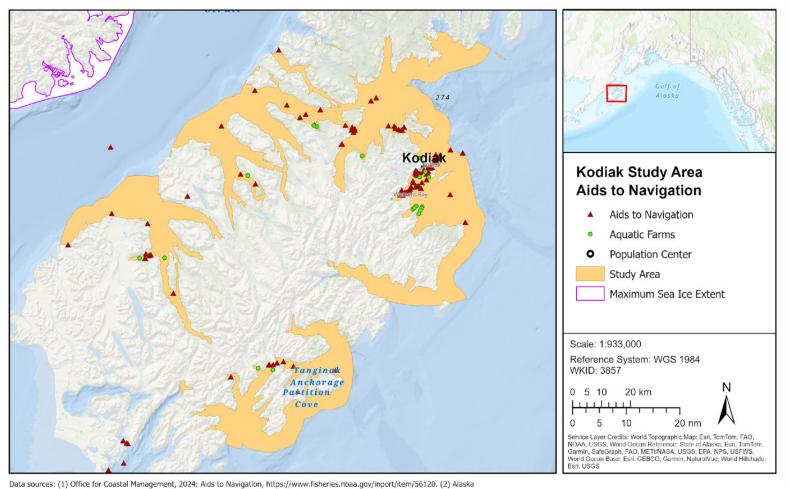


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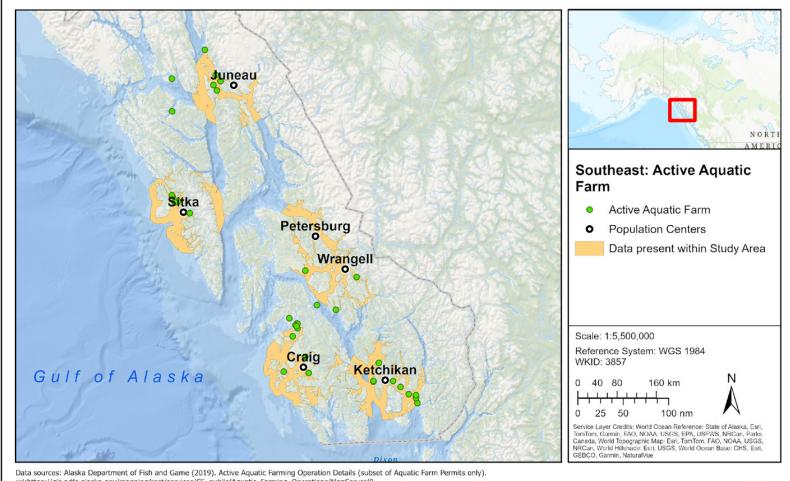


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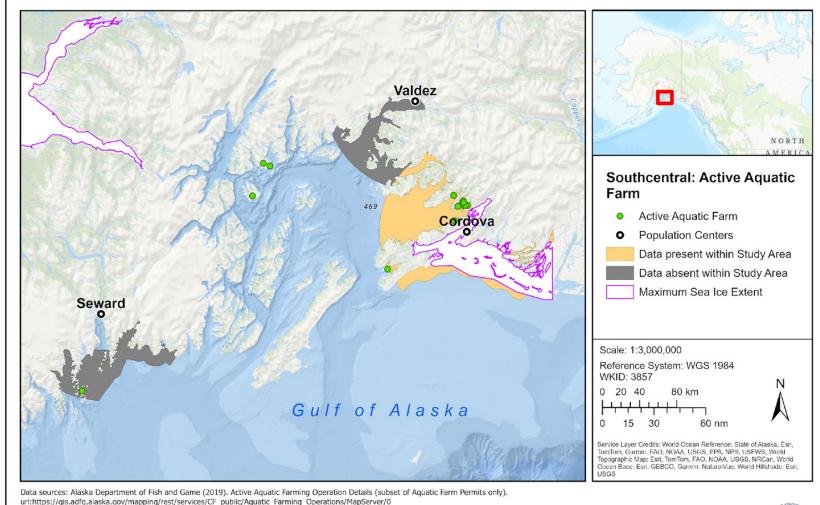


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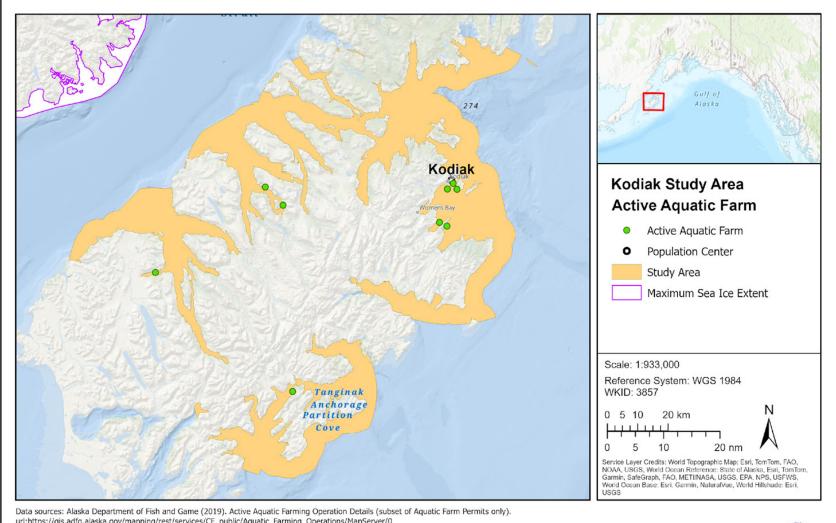
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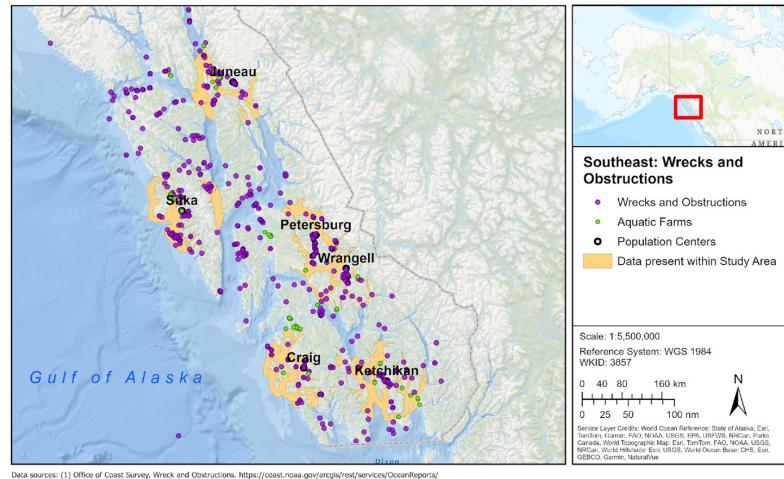


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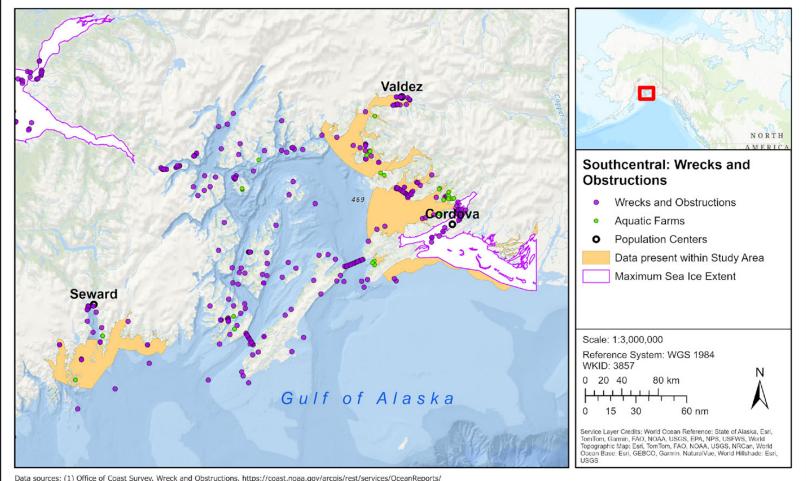


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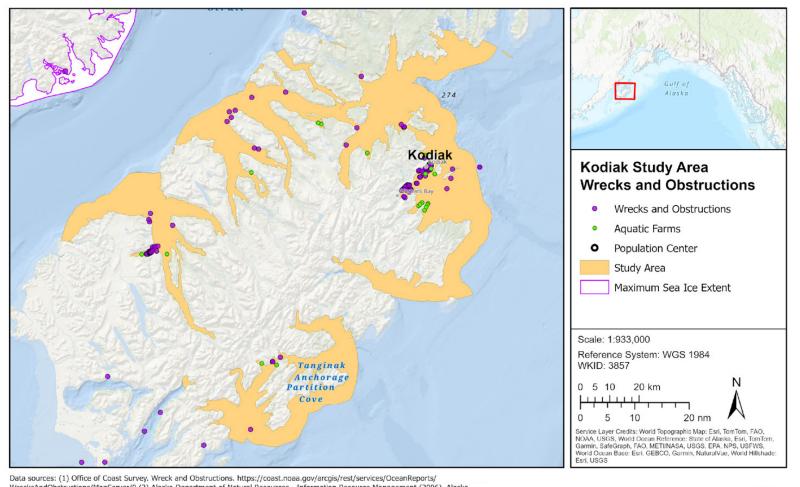


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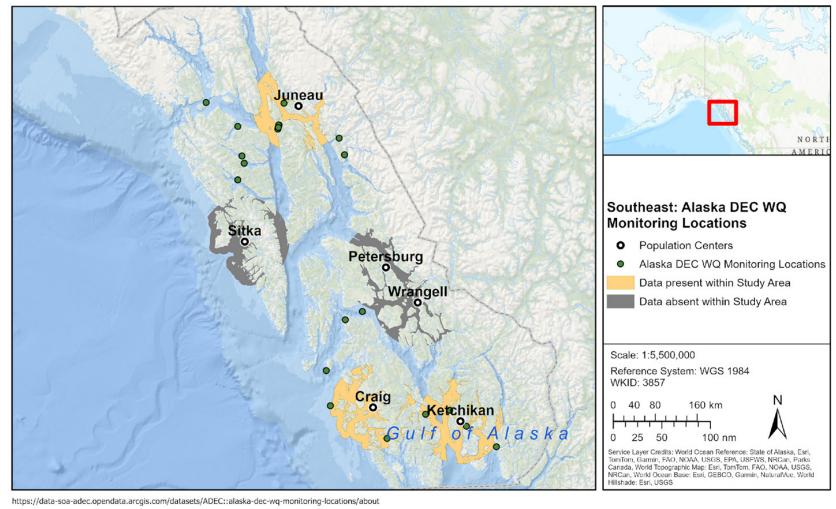


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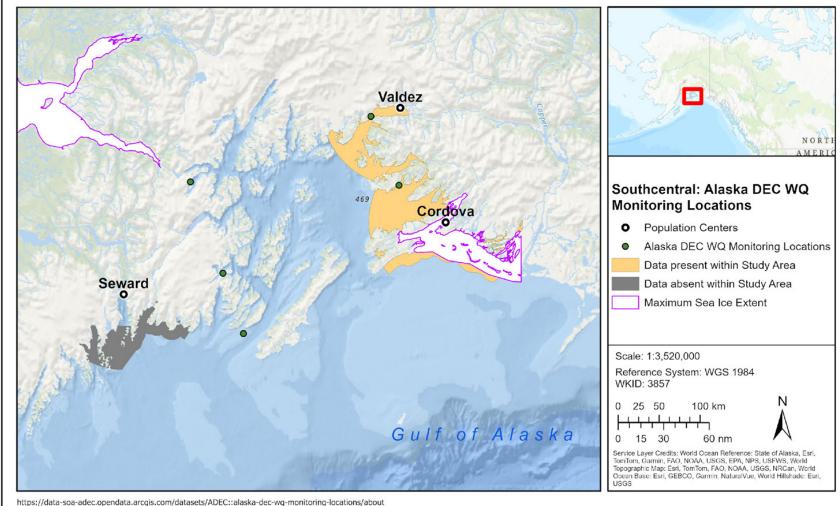
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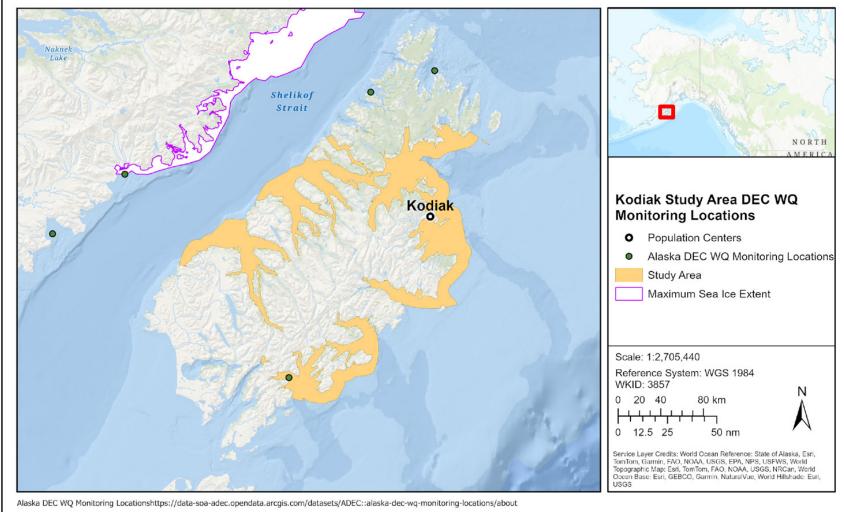


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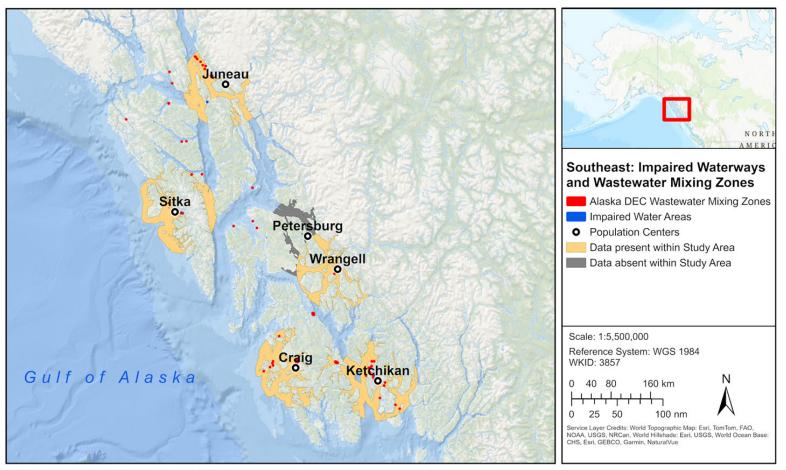
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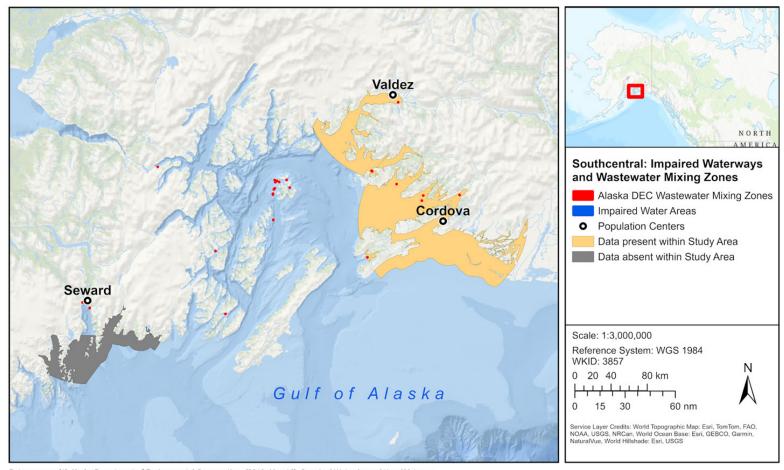
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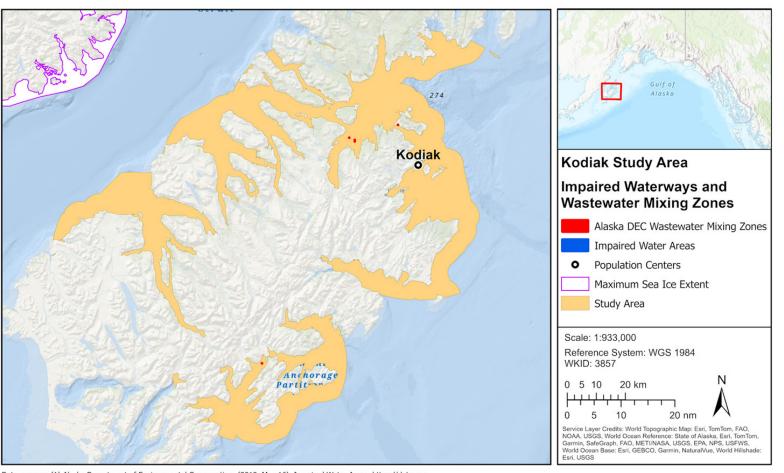
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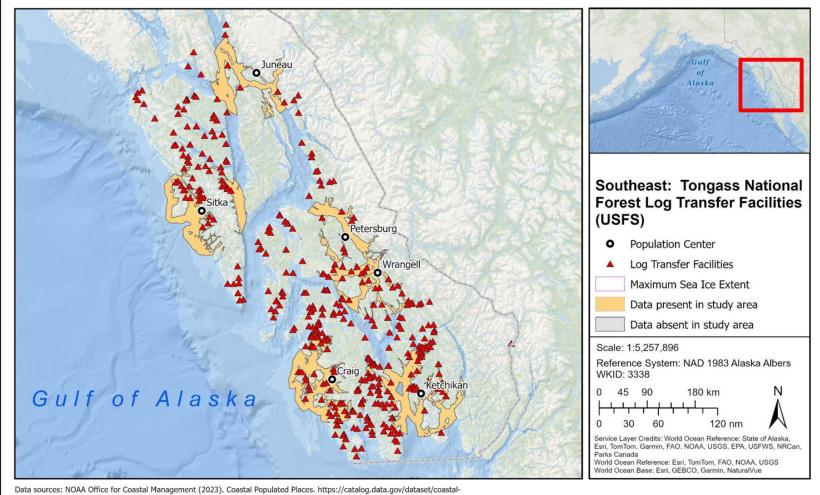


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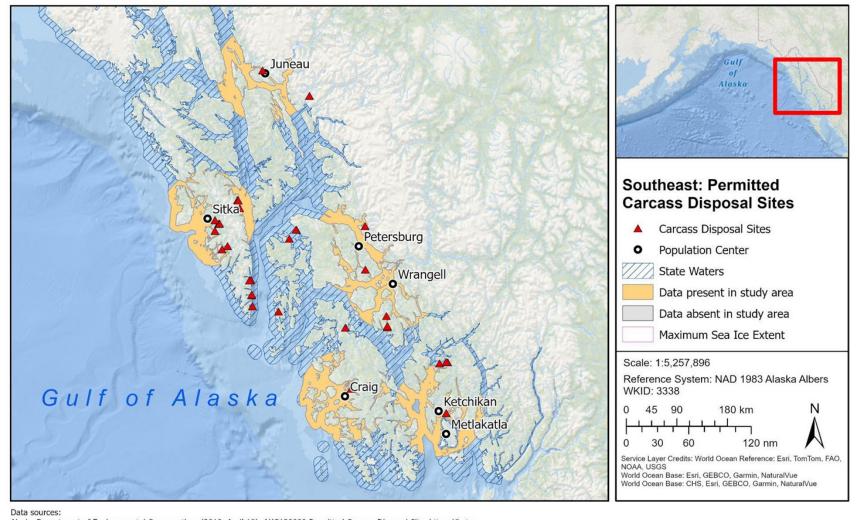


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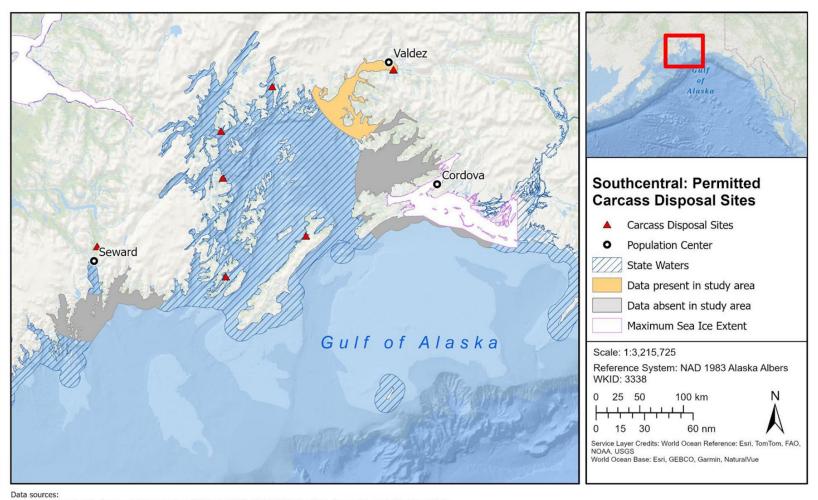


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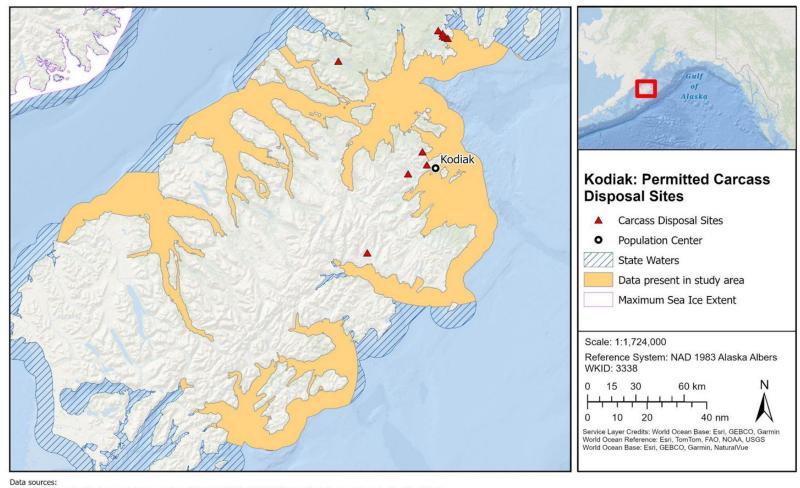
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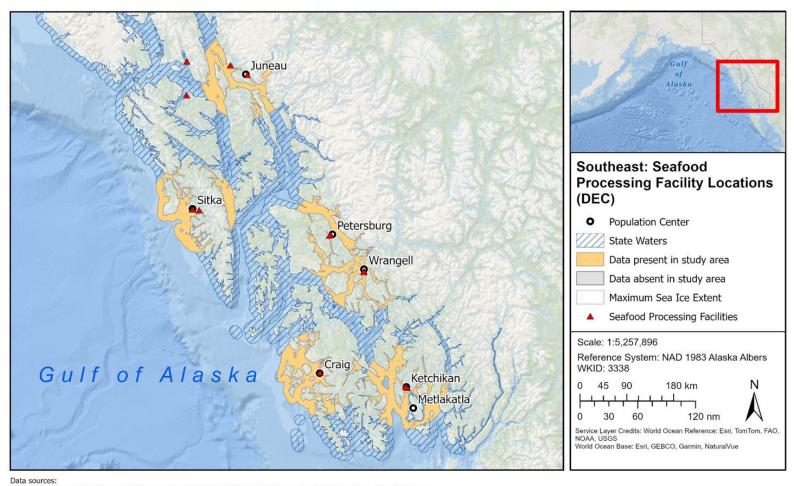


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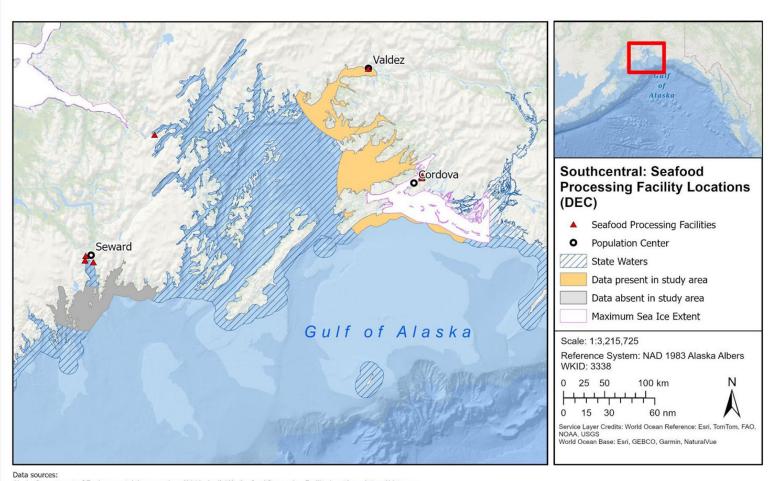
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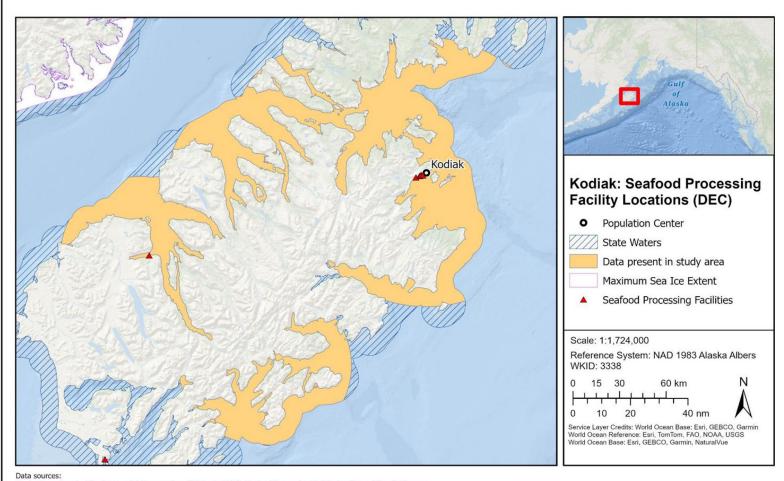


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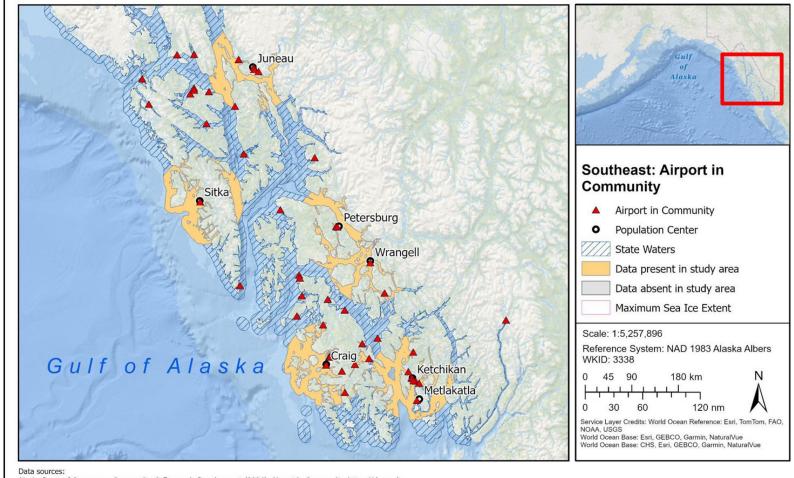
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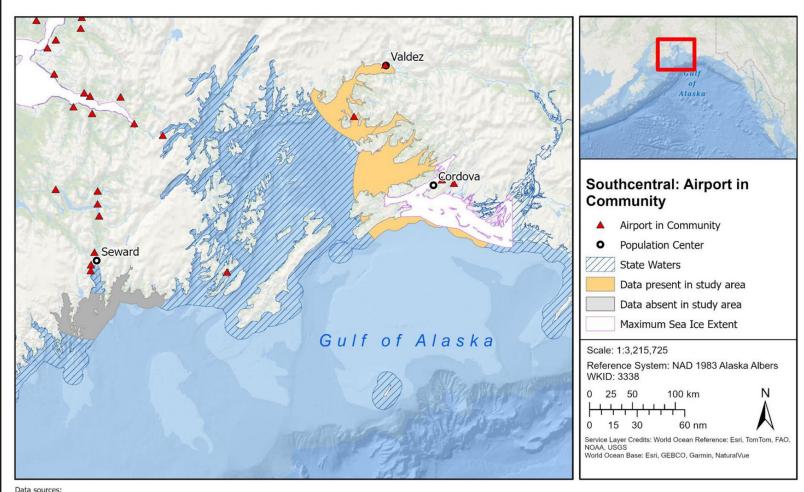
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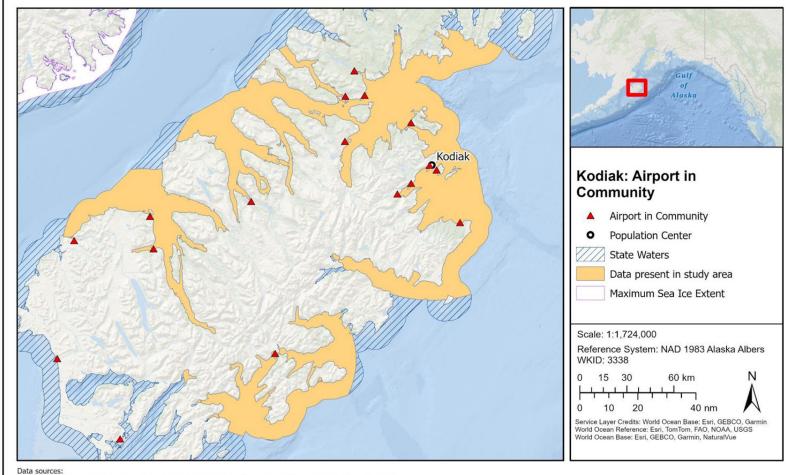
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Industries

Industry	Overlap	Туре
AIS Vessel Traffic	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
Active Aquatic Farming Operations (Aquatic		
Farm Permits only)	Cordova, Kodiak, Ketchikan, Craig, Sitka, Petersburg, Wrangell	Constraint
Cook Inlet Fiber Optic Network	Kodiak	Constraint
	Valdez, Cordova, Kodiak, Ketchikan, Juneau, Craig, Sitka, Petersburg,	
Alaska Harbors	Wrangell	Constraint
NOAA Charted Submarine Cables	Valdez, Cordova, Kodiak, Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka, Petersburg, Wrangell	Constraint
Permitted Carcass Disposal Site	Valdez, Kodiak, Sitka, Wrangell	Consideration
Alaska Marine Highway	Kodiak, Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka	Constraint
Shipwrecks and Obstructions	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
DEC Water Quality Monitoring Stations	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
DEC Impaired Waters	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Consideration
DEC Wastewater Mixing Zones	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
Log transfer facilities	Southeast	Constraint
Carcass Disposal Site	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
Seafood Processing Facilities	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint
Airports	Southeast, Southcentral, Kodiak	Constraint

Additional data in development- USFS Special Use Permits, seaplanes, ect.

Core Data Questions

- 1. What are your concerns or questions about the data layers just presented?
- Are you aware of any data that are missing from the list but available? If so, can you provide a point of contact from whom we could acquire the data?
- What data gaps exist? In considering the list of identified data gaps in group discussion, what stands out as a high priority?



Thank You!

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