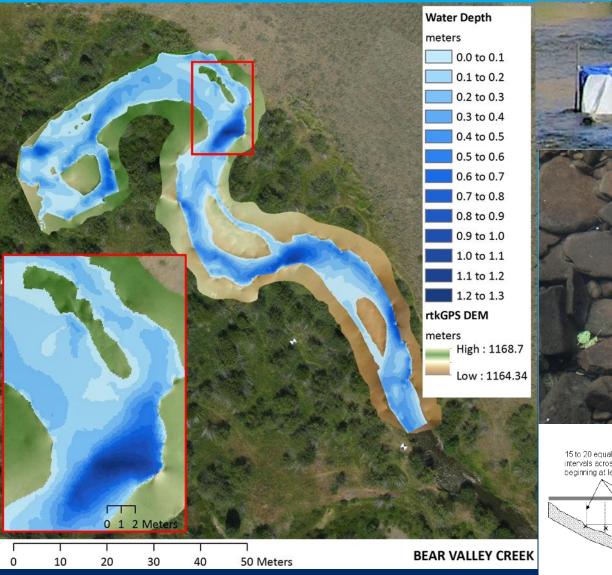
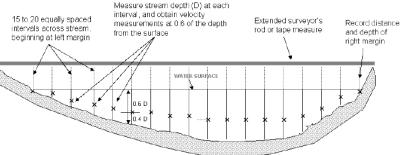
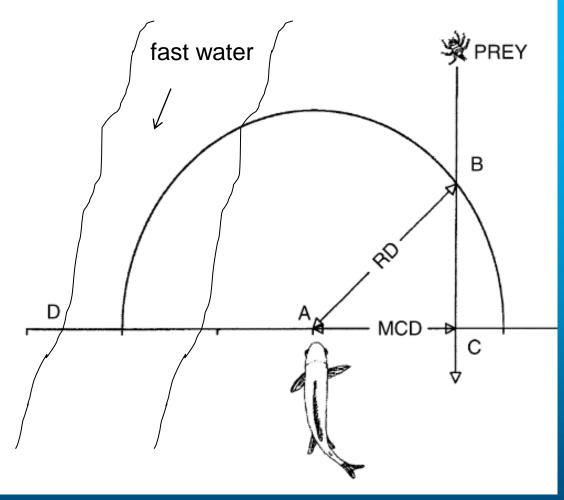
What does this mean to fish? Putting the pieces together









Foraging Model

From Hayes et al. 2007

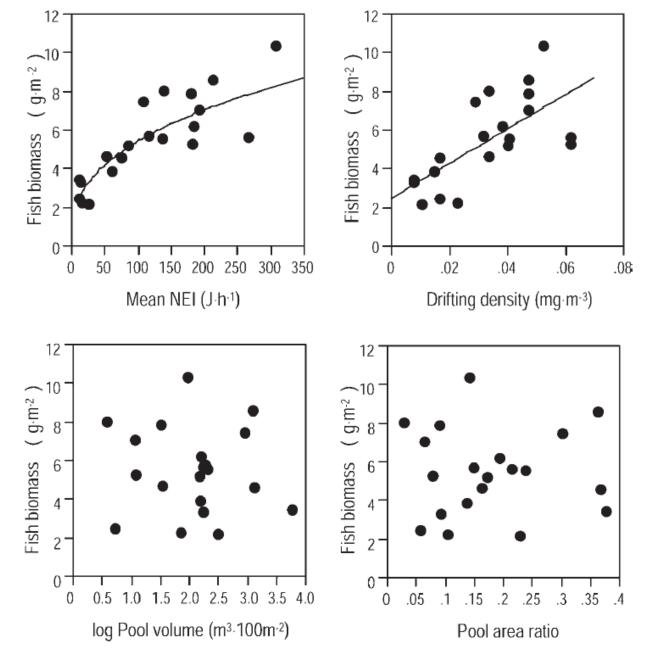
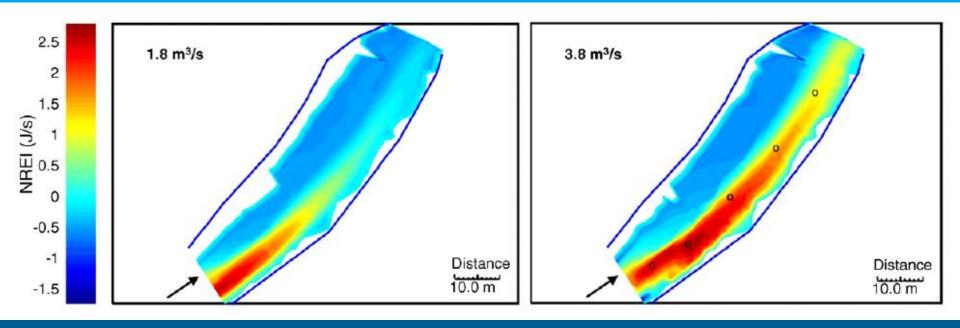


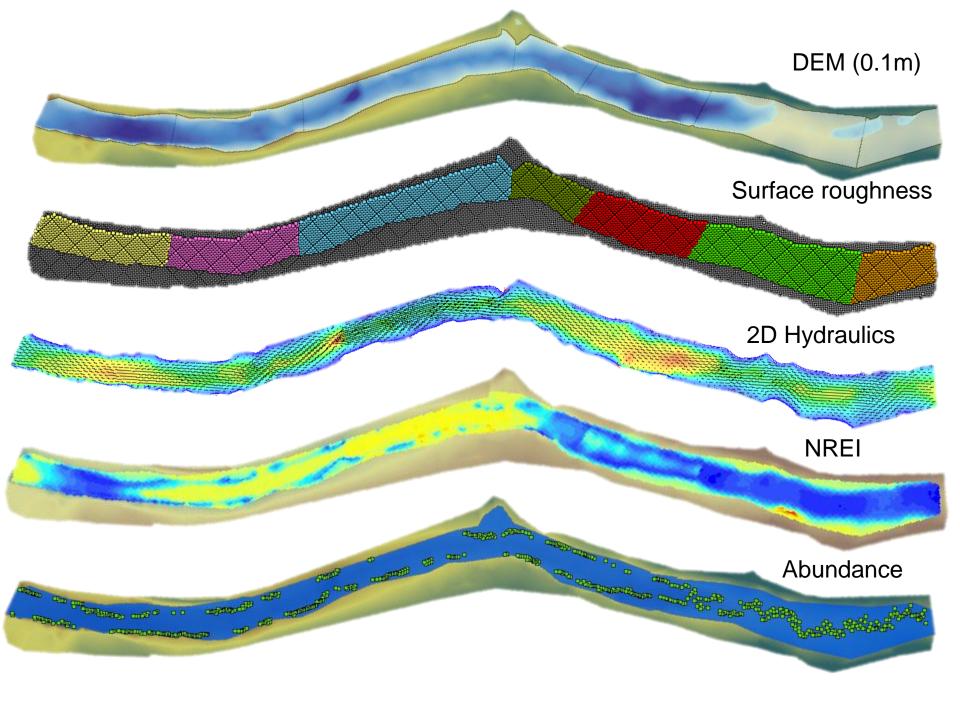
FIGURE 2.—Relationships between salmonid biomass and mean net energy intake (NEI), prey density, log-transformed pool volume, and pool area.

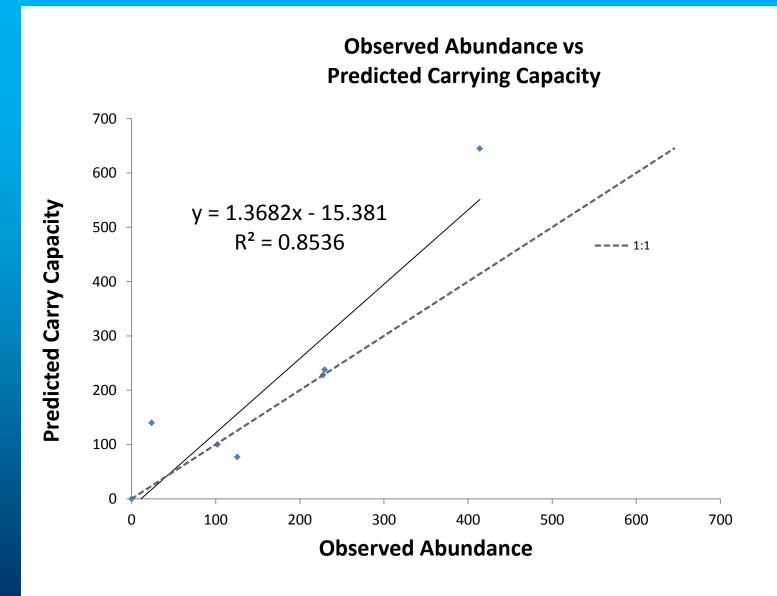
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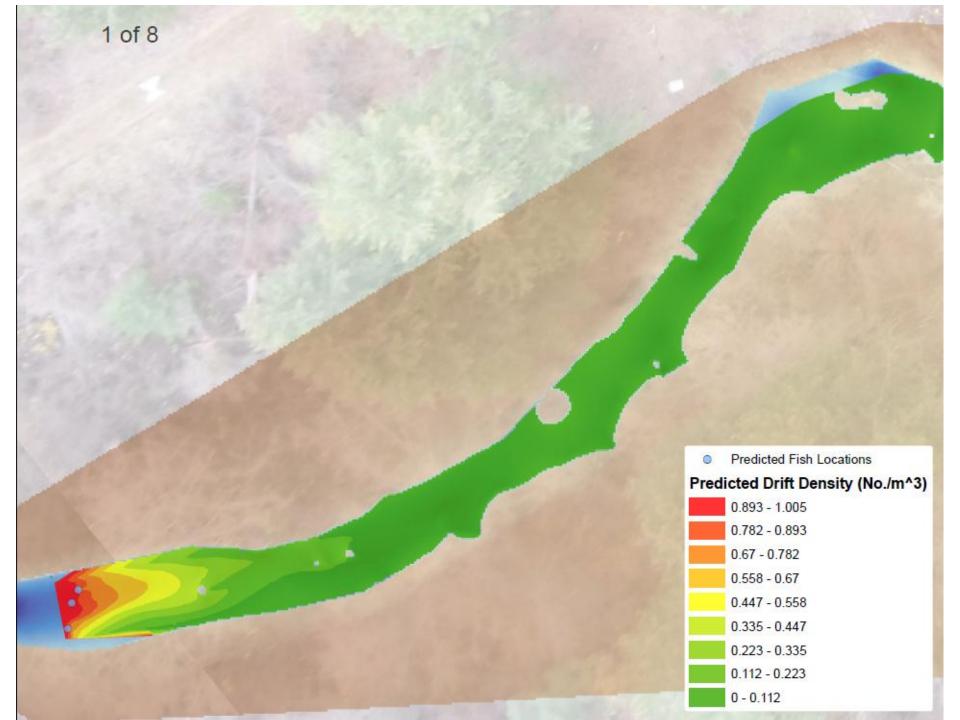
Net Rate of Energy Intake (NREI) and Carrying Capacity Synthesis of drift, DEM and temperature



From Hayes et al. 2007







Legend

Predicted Fish Locations

Predicted Drift Density (No./m^3)

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2.298 - 3.997
1.381 - 2.298
1.105 - 1.381
0.916 - 1.105
0.76 - 0.916
0.607 - 0.76
0.457 - 0.607
0.296 - 0.457
0 - 0.296

Predicted Fish Positions
Predicted Drift Density (No./m^3)

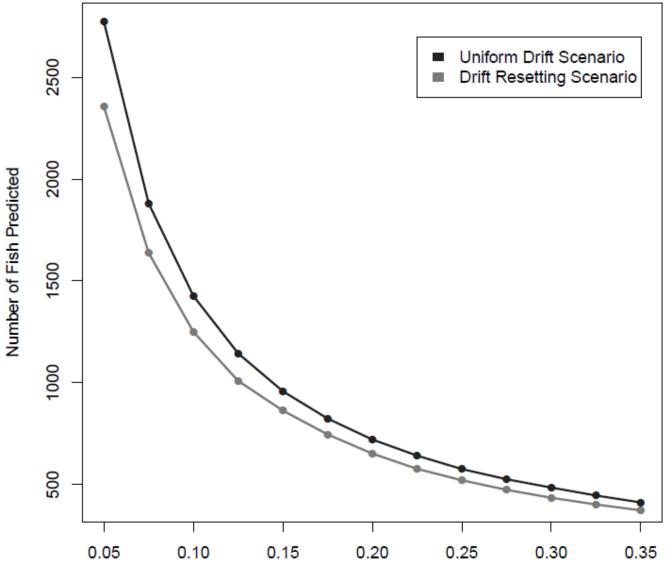
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0.932 - 1.71
0.801 - 0.932
0.662 - 0.801
0.532 - 0.662
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0.29 - 0.406
0.178 - 0.29
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0.002 - 0.086

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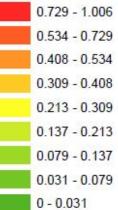
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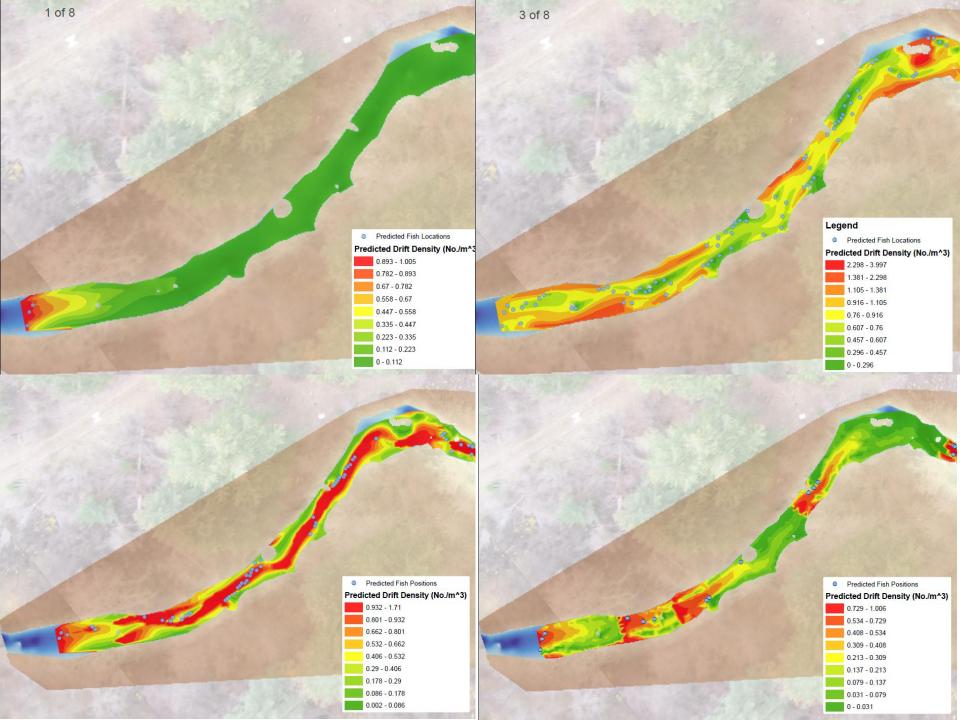
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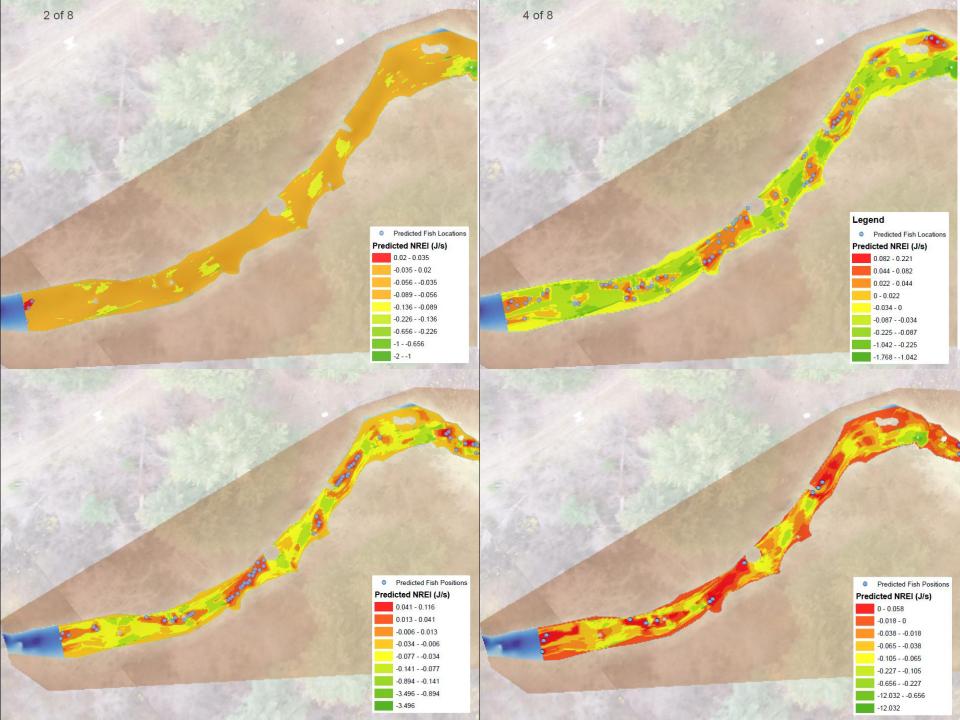
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Predicted Fish Positions
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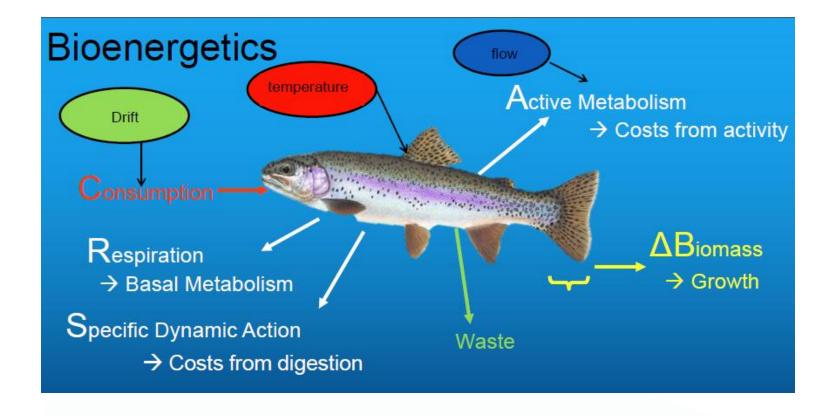


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An Alternative to NREI Modeling



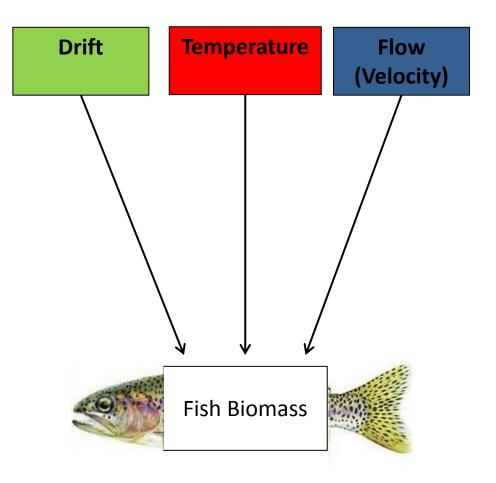


Net Rate Energy Intake

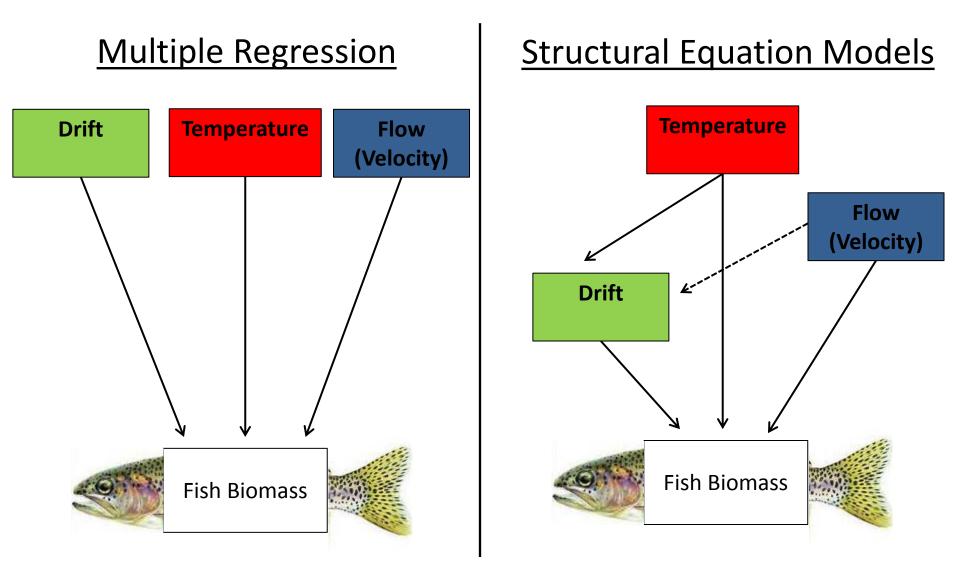


An Alternative to NREI Modeling

Multiple Regression



An Alternative to NREI Modeling



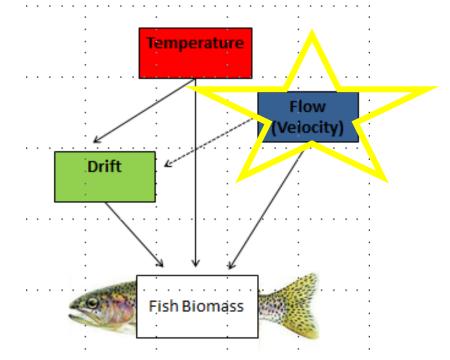
Utilizing CHaMP Data To Examine Hydraulic Patterns and Identify Preferable Habitats

Flow Patterns = Longitudinal and lateral changes in velocity

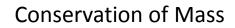
Why? – Help to identify where we might expect to find fish

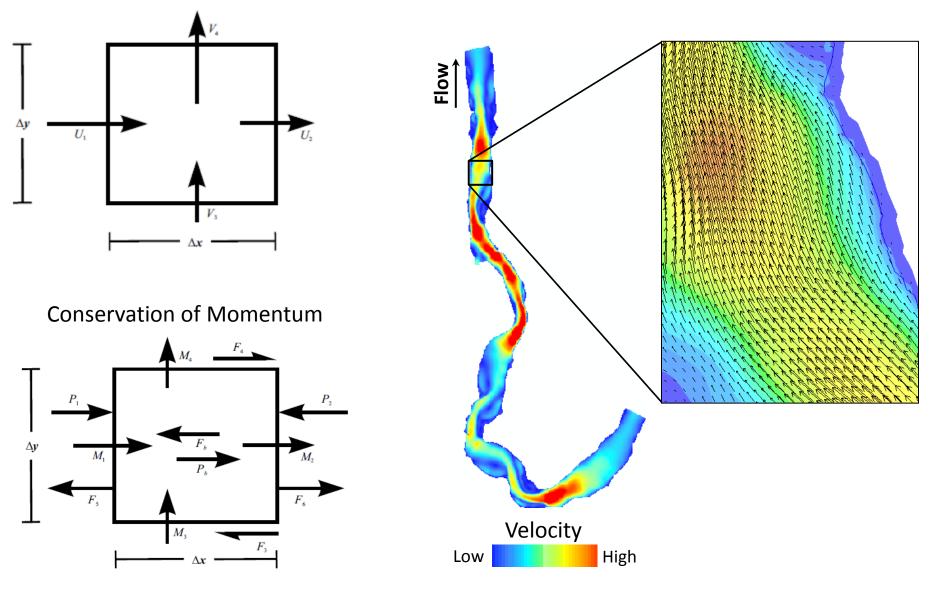
- Quantify preferable habitat availability based on:

Food Delivery & Energy Expenditure

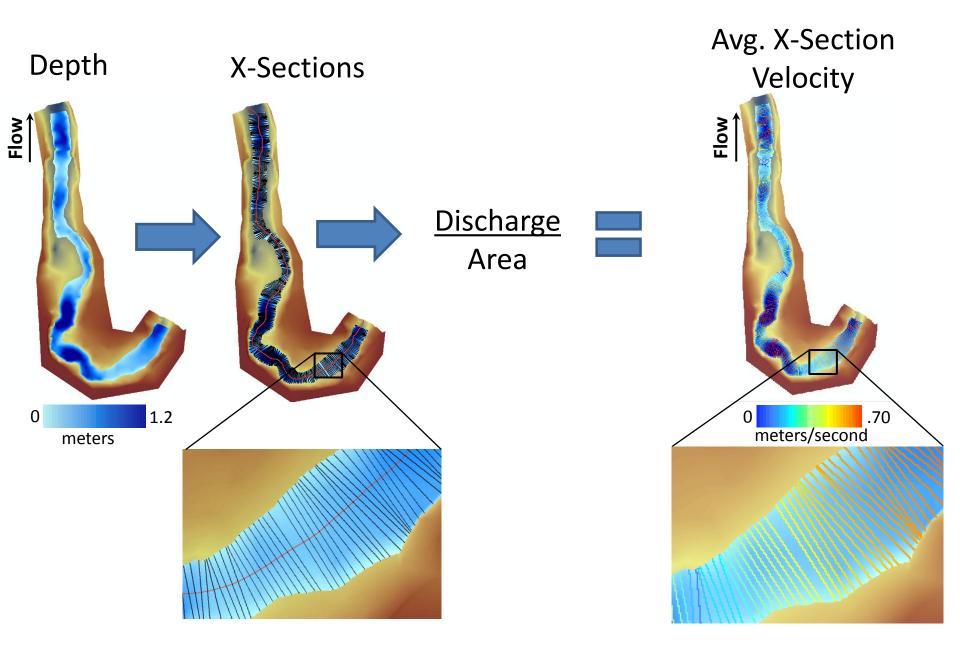


Flow Models





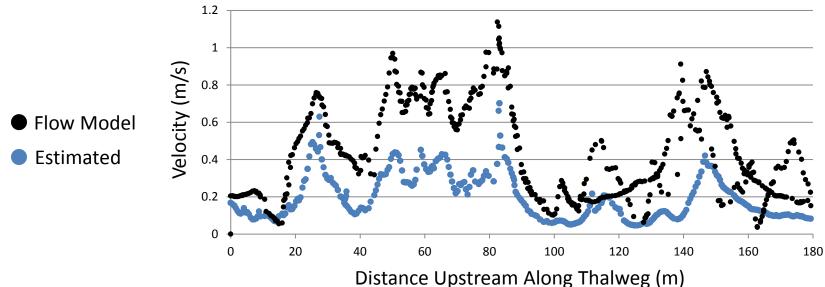
Using CHaMP Data To Examine Hydraulic Patterns



Flow model (truth) vs. estimated x-section velocity at defined intervals (0.5m) along the thalweg

<u>M.F. John Day River</u> Width = 7.0 m Gradient = 0.45 % $Q = 0.37 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$

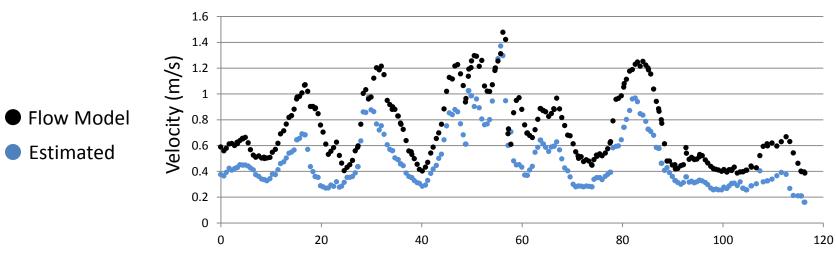




Flow model (truth) vs. estimated x-section velocity

 $\frac{\text{Service Creek}}{\text{Width} = 1.8 \text{ m}}$ Gradient = 1.2 % Q = 0.183 m³/s



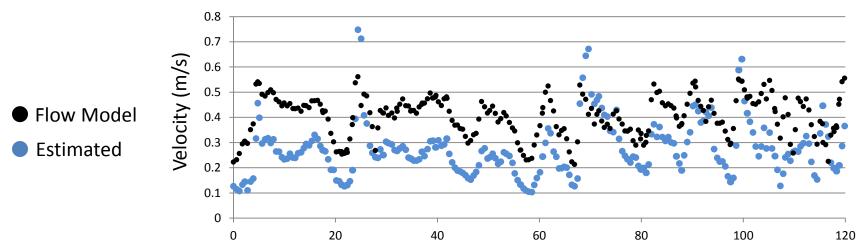


Distance Upstream Along Thalweg (m)

Flow model (truth) vs. estimated x-section velocity

Cummings Creek Width = 1.8 mGradient = 2.1 %Q = $0.033 \text{ m}^3/\text{s}$





Distance Upstream Along Thalweg (m)

Flow model (truth) vs. estimated x-section velocity

M.F. John Day



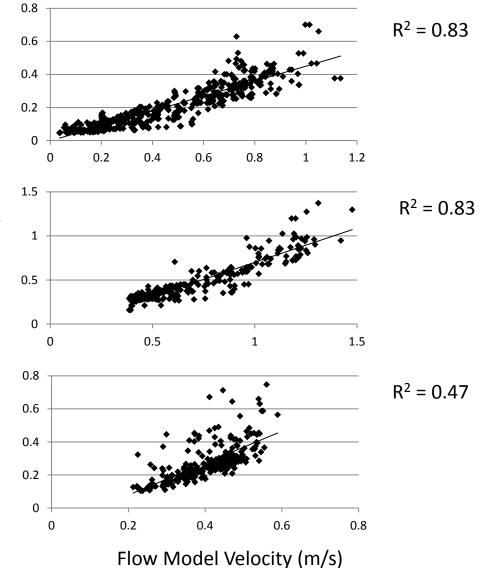
Estimated Velocity (m/s)

Service Creek

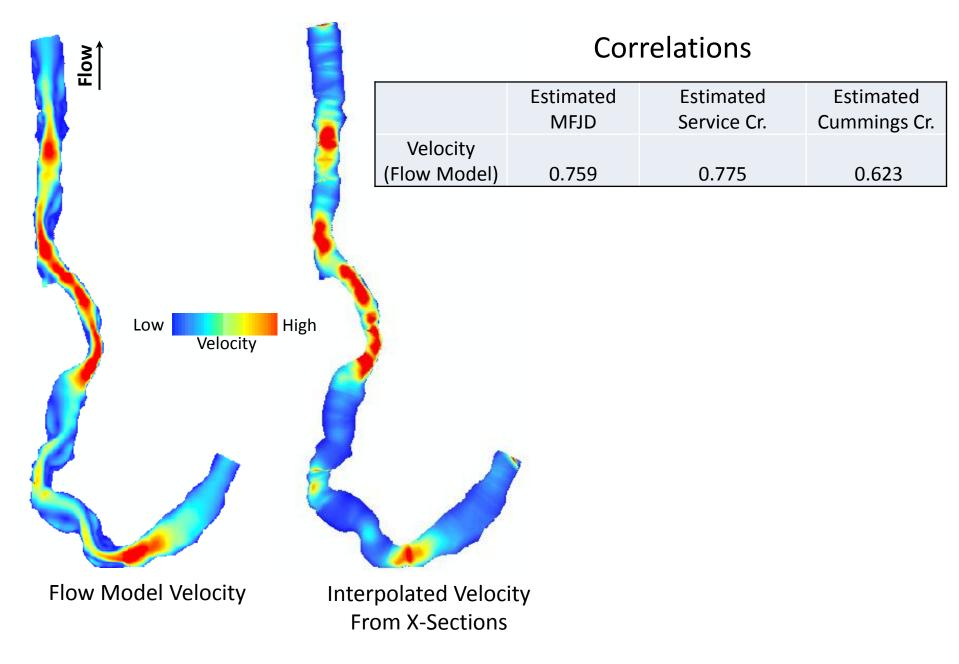


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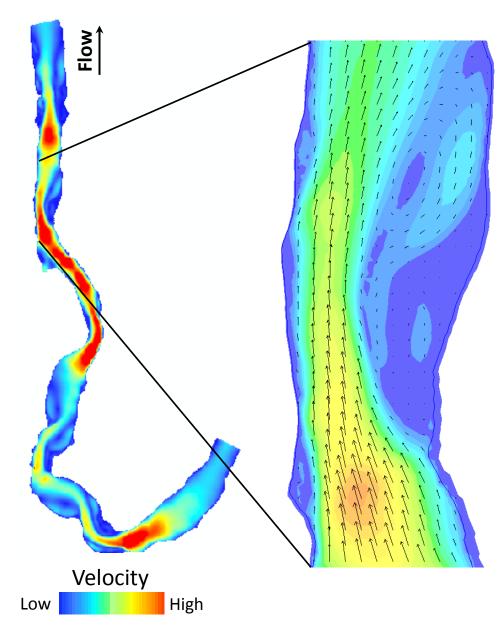




Extending Longitudinal to Lateral Variations in Flow



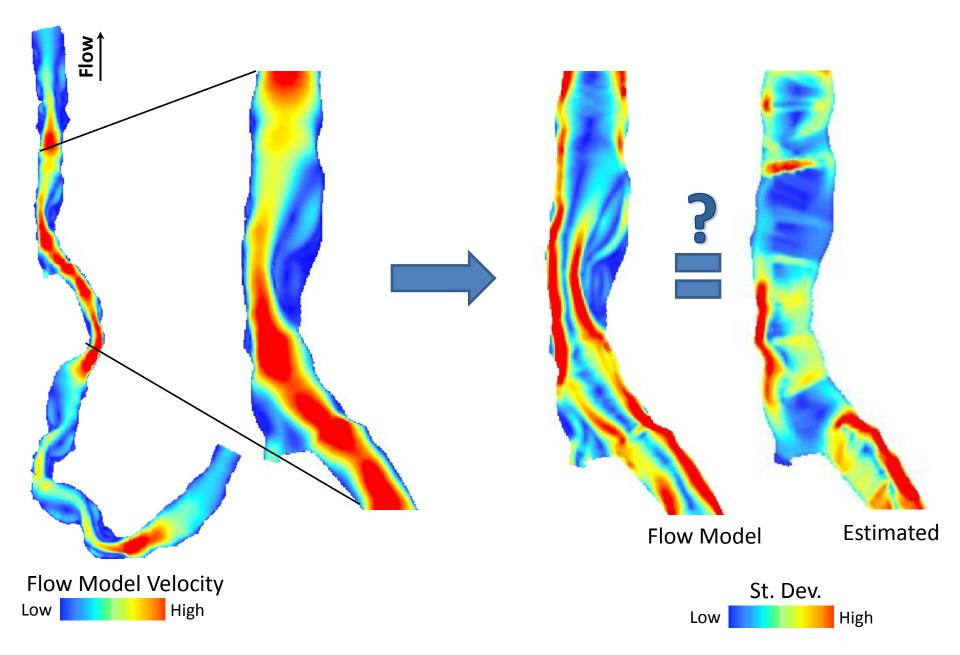
How Do We Identify Shear Zones?



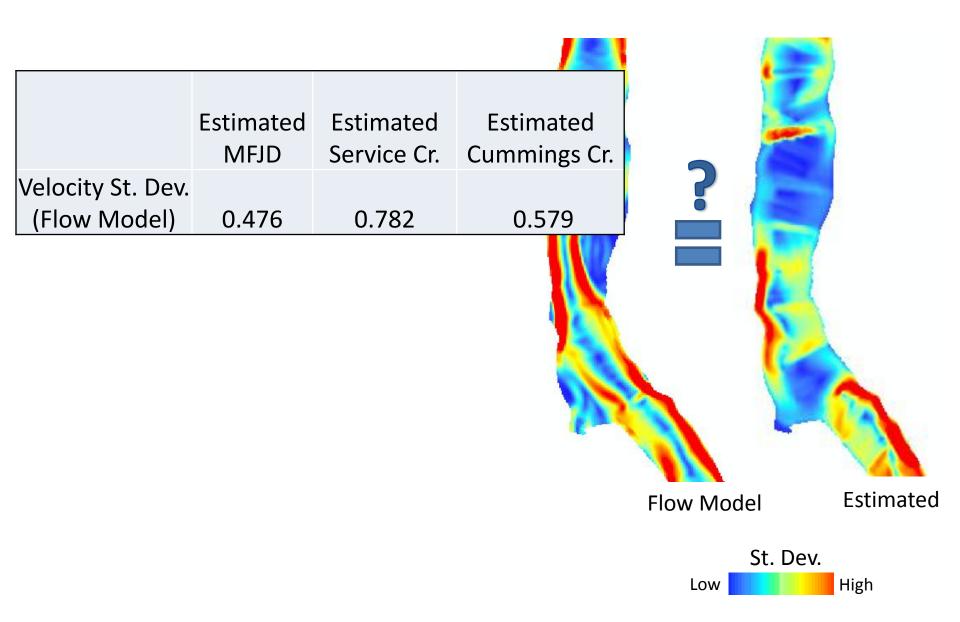
Shear Zones: Interfaces between slower and faster water.

Fast Water: Tood Delivery Slow Water: Energy Expenditure

Locating Shear Zones



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Locating Shear Zones

Moving Forward:

Do not need to precisely estimate velocity on a cell by cell basis, but only where zones are likely to occur

Channel geometry to identify locations (width expansion/contraction, bank irregularities) of flow divergence

Use multiple lines of evidence to identify where shear zones will occur

