Population dynamics modeling on the invasion of alien competitor

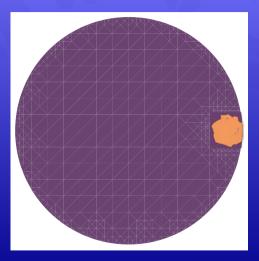
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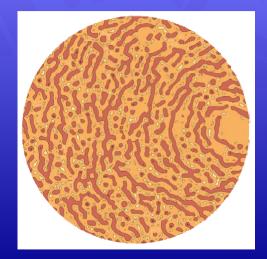
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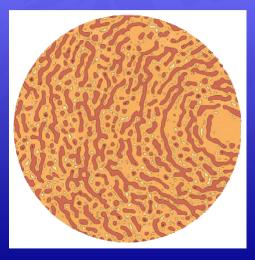
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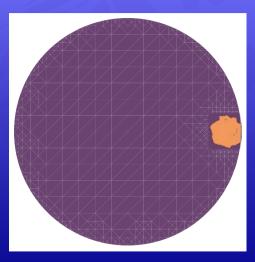




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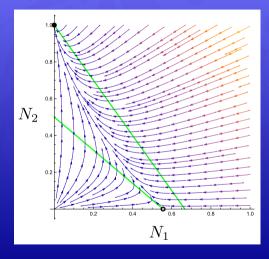


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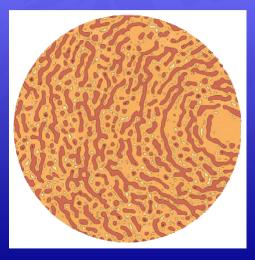
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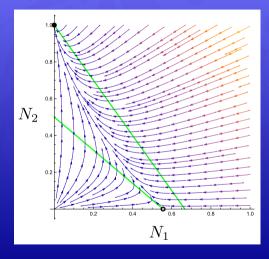


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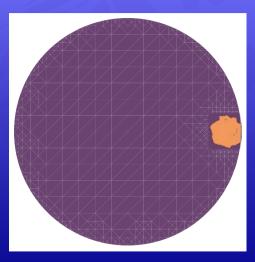
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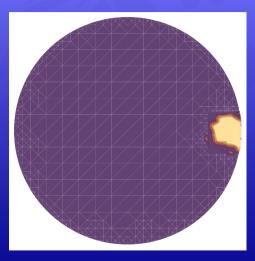
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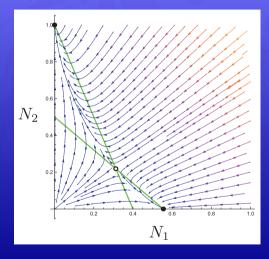
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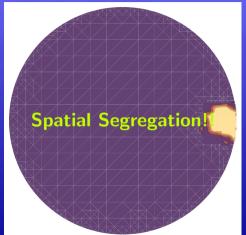
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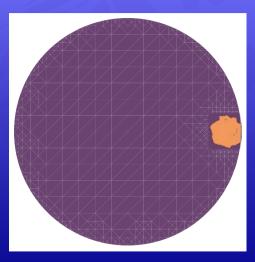
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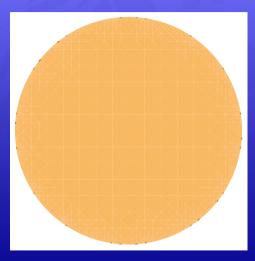
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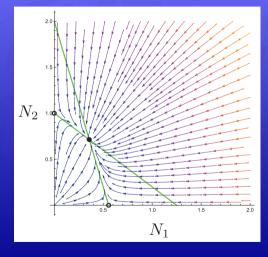
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Mobility could be an important factor for the coexistence of competing species.

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Threat to native ecosystem

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Change in ecosystem services

Newly observed fish at Ishinomaki Fish Market

新顔の魚たちー石巻魚市場

新顔の魚たち







ウッカリカサゴ 2020/2/14 ^{Sebastiscus tertius}

カゴマトウダイ 2020/4/2 ^{Cyttopsis rosea}

テングダイ2020/9/17 Evistias acutirostris オニテングハギ2020/9/28 Naso brachycentron



ギンザメ2020/10/14 Chimaera phantasma



ツバメウオ2020/10/14 Platax teira

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A distinctive topic: Different stage-specific alien predator

Epilogue

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Negative density effect on population growth

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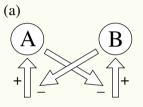
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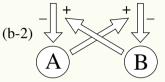
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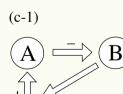
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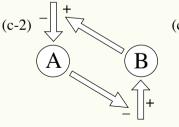
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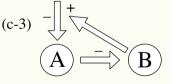




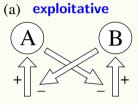




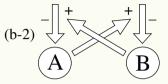


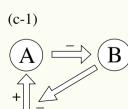


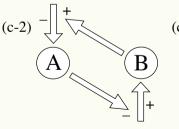
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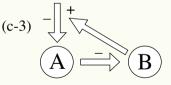






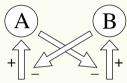






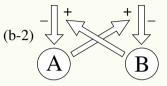
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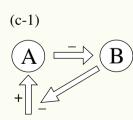
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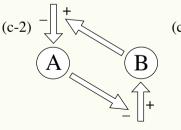


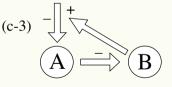
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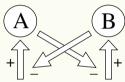




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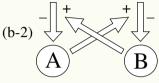
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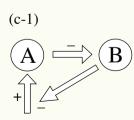


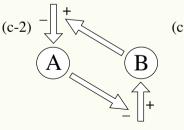
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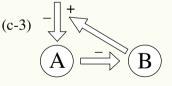




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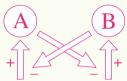




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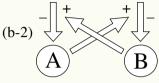
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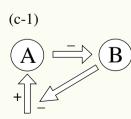


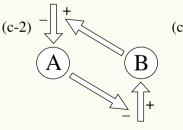
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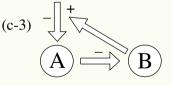




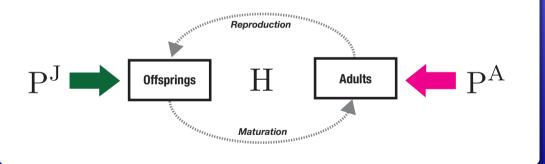
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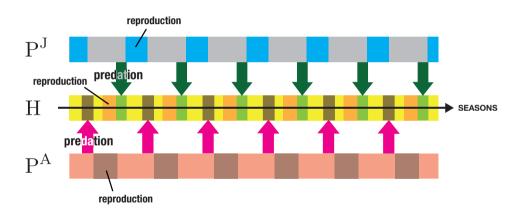




Two predators with different stage-specific predation for a common prey



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Prey population dynamics

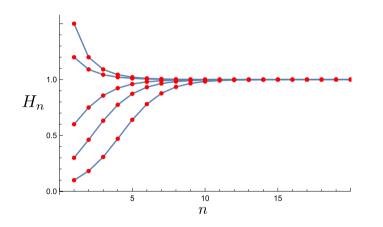
$$H_{n+1}=F(H_n)H_n$$

with the per capita reproduction function

$$F(H) = rac{r_0}{1 + H/eta} \quad (r_0 > 1)$$

cf. Beverton-Holt model

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cf. Beverton-Holt model ⇔ logistic equation model

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Two distinct models for prey-predator population dynamics

	Predator P ^J	Predator P ^A
Model J	native	alien
Model A	alien	native

Models for native prey-predator system

Model J
$$\begin{cases} H_{n+1} = \Pi_{J}(P_{n}^{J})F(H_{n})H_{n} \\ P_{n+1}^{J} = \rho_{J}\{1 - \Pi_{J}(P_{n}^{J})\}F(H_{n})H_{n} \end{cases}$$
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with the probability of successful escape from the predation, $\Pi_{\bullet}(P) = e^{-a_{\bullet}P}$.

cf. Nicholson-Bailey model

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Model J
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with non-dimensionalizing transformations.

Models for prey-predator population dynamics with invading alien predator

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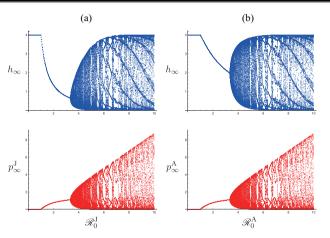
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Models for native prey-predator system

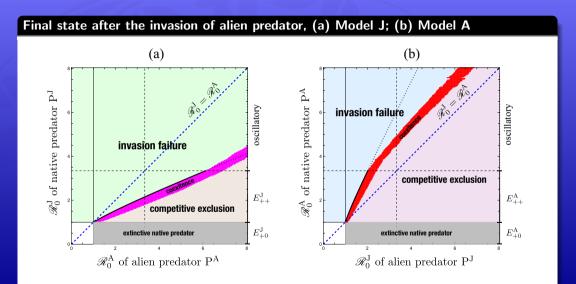
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Bifurcation diagram for native prey-predator system



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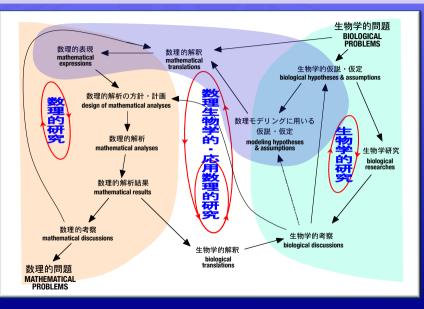


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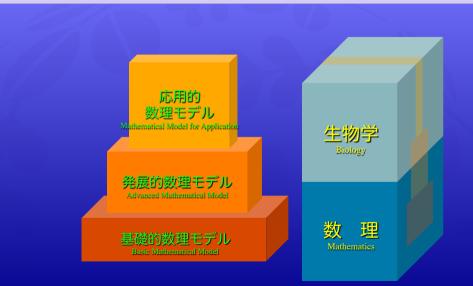
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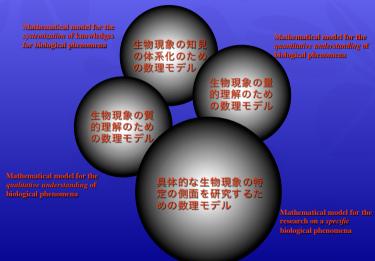
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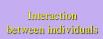
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What mathematical model is reasonable from the biological viewpoint?

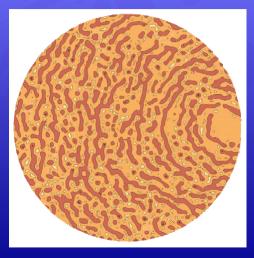
What mathematical structure is appropriate for the reasonable modeling?

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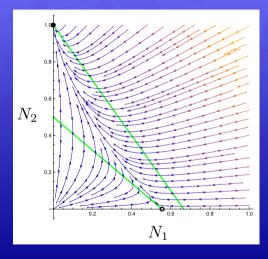
i) purpose of theoretical research;
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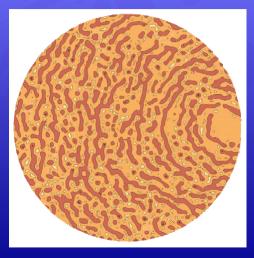


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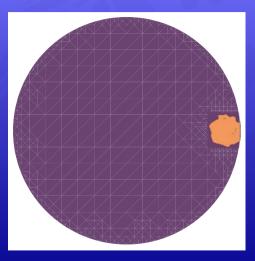
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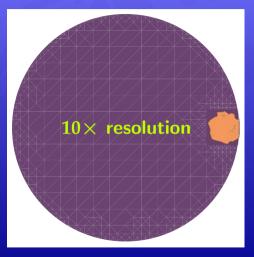


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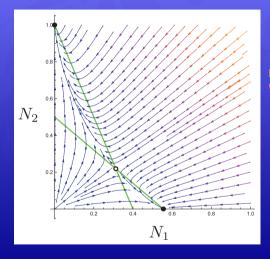
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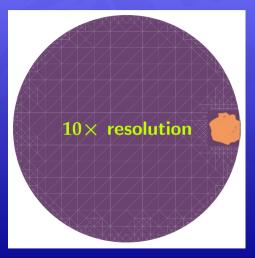
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