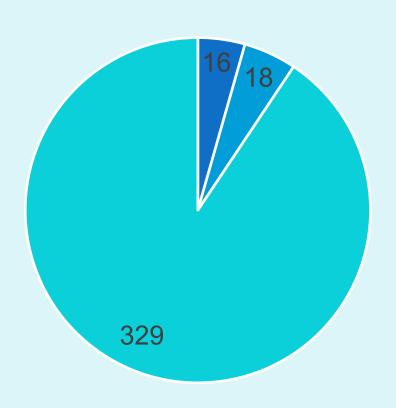


Something's Fishy With Yellowtail Snapper



Respondents

Responses by Sector



364 Responses

Solicited Via:

- Council Press Release
- Facebook
- Agency Networking
 - (FWC Repost)

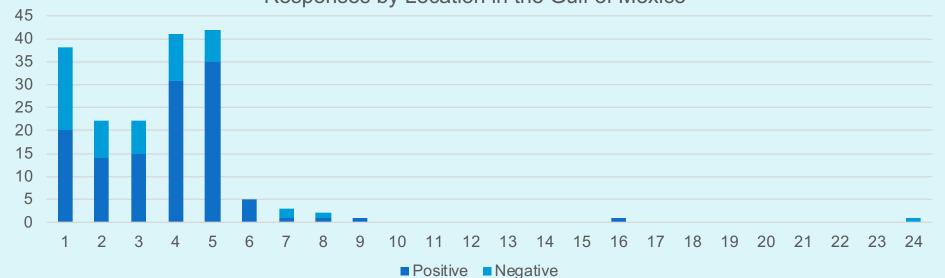


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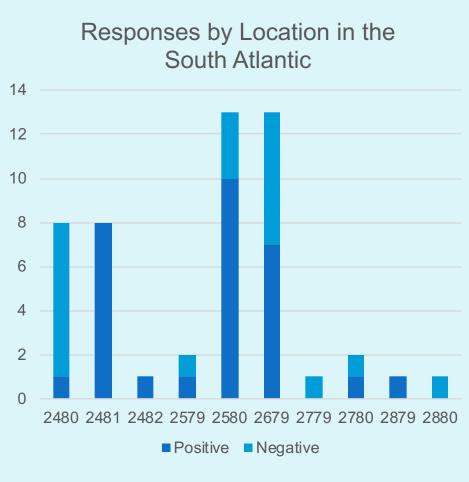
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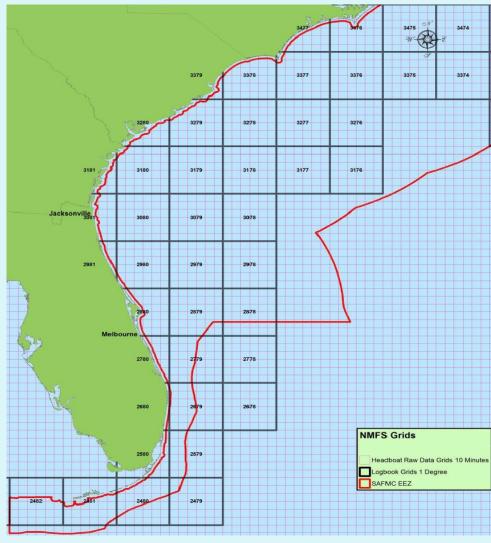






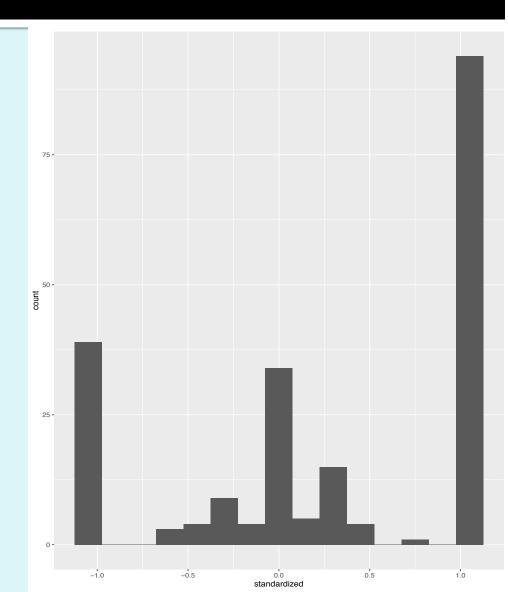
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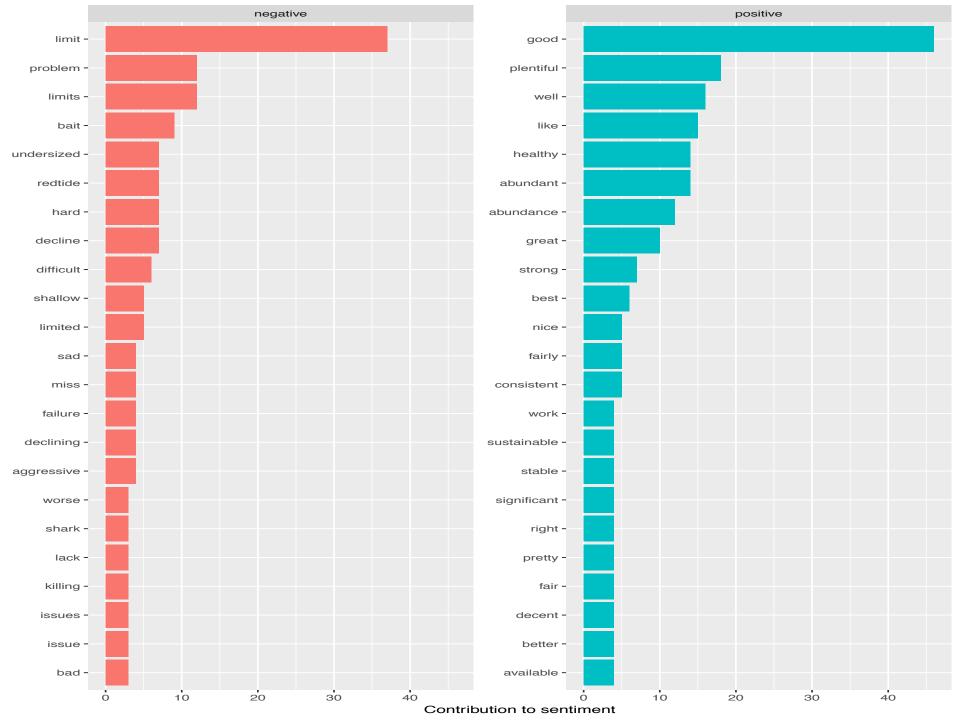




Sentiment Analysis

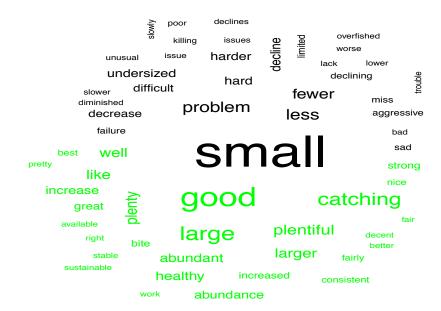
- Use R to examine shareholder responses
 - Compared to existing lexicon libraries
- Comment level and word level







negative



positive

Cluster Analysis



Emergent Themes

- Most people don't know how to target them.
- No change in numbers or size.
- Only ever caught large yellowtails in AL.
- No small ones.
- Small ones on rigs.
- Further offshore than usual.
- Lots of small ones.
- Large ones deep.
- Over time there seem to be more expanding their range into the nGoM.
- Not as many as there were.
- Predators (goliath, barracuda, sharks) are a problem for discards in this fishery.
- Fishery seems to be flourishing recently.

- Significant declines in the past few years.
- Abundant but small.
- They're either huge or tiny not much in between.
- Seen hybrid lane and yellowtail snappers.
- Decrease in the fishery in the upper Keys since Irma.
- Fishing is better since Irma.
- Abundant but the size is decreasing, also hearing bigger but fewer fish.
- Seem to be deeper lately have to go further out for them.

