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Sleeman *et al.* (p. 608) used remotely sensed biophysical variables as 'foraging proxies' to investigate changes in the relative biomass of different feeding guilds of marine megafauna (whales, dolphins, sharks, turtles, manta rays, dugongs) at Ningaloo Reef. Biophysical variables were generally moderate to weak predictors of biomass for the different feeding guilds of megafauna.



Bannister *et al.* (p. 624) employed wave exposure and current force models to investigate their effects on the distribution and abundance of Dictyoceratid sponges. Distribution and abundance patterns varied strongly with wave activity and current force, identifying these factors as critical for optimising site selection for sponge aquaculture on a species-specific basis.

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