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Session 2: Impact of different uses on coastal and estuarine marine resources and on their exploitation in a context of global change?

#### Meeting

# Dynamics of shellfish-exploited ecosystems under oligotrophication

Objectives of the research exchange project between France and Japan

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### A research exchange project between France and Japan

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# A research exchange project between France and Japan focuses on the Japanese oyster

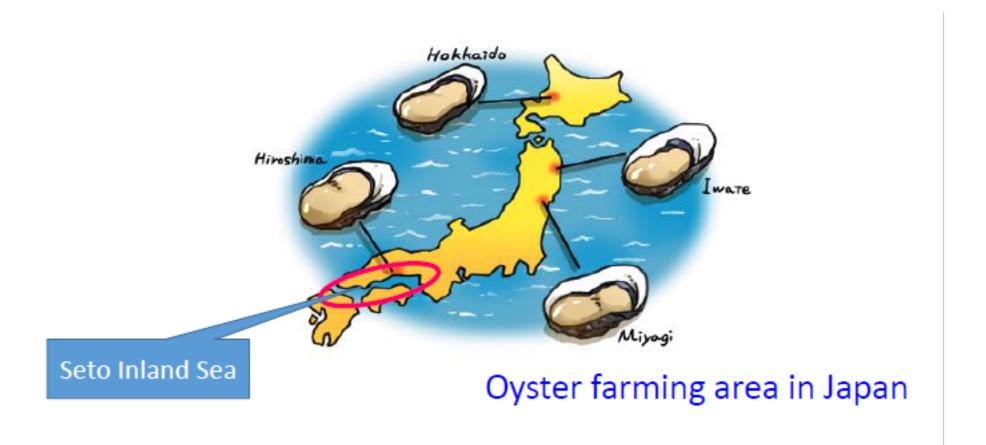
Crassostrea gigas



Cupped oyster
Pacific oyster
Japanese oyster

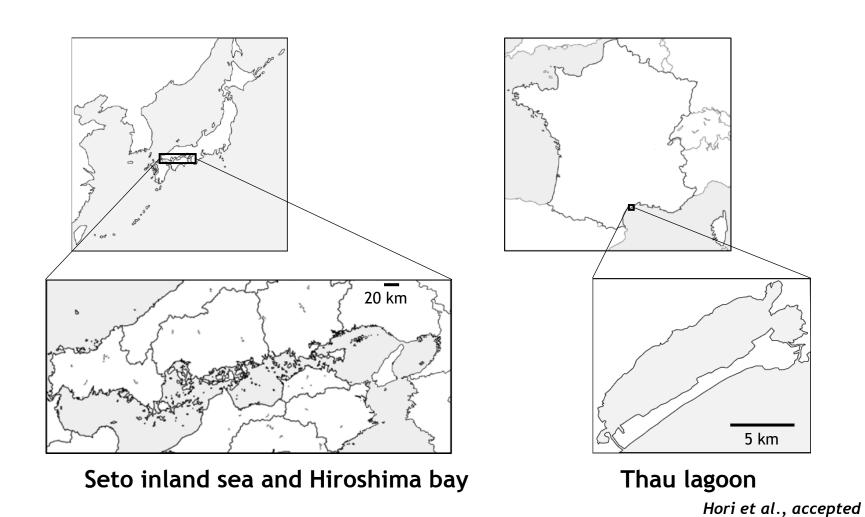


### The Inland Sea of Seto is in the South of Japan

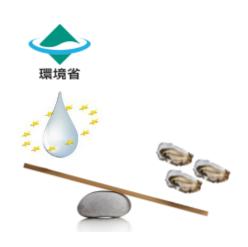


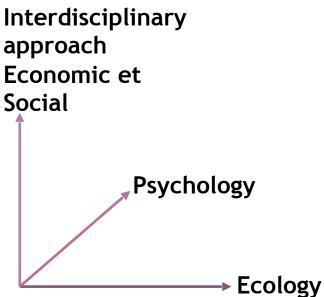
Source: Dr Masami Hamaguchi

### Processes at different scales allow complementary knowledge.



# The objectives of our project are the research exchanges between France and Japan



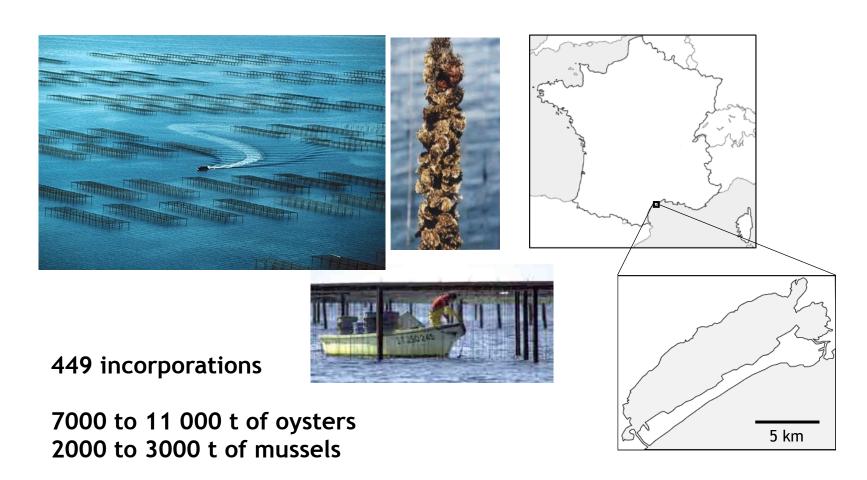


Sustainable exploitation of ressources

Social and economical dynamic To characterize the well-being in coastal zone

**Environmental management** 

### Thau lagoon is a dynamic ecosystem



75 M €uros/year Source:Cepralmar

More than 1000 direct employments

# Eutrophication has changed the activity of coastal fishermen towards oyster farming and seaweed farming.

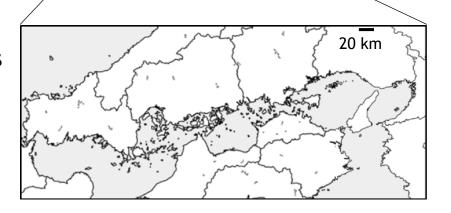
Coastal fisheries

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Hiroshima bay ~ 400 incorporations

145 000 t of oysters No mussels

24 300 M yen/year

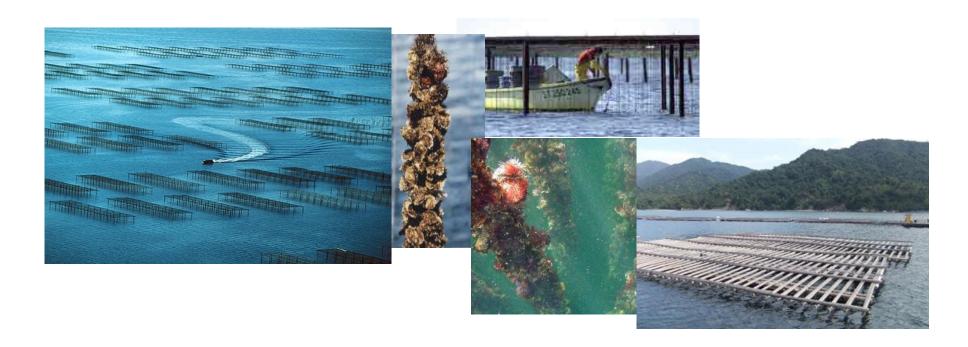




Aquaculture

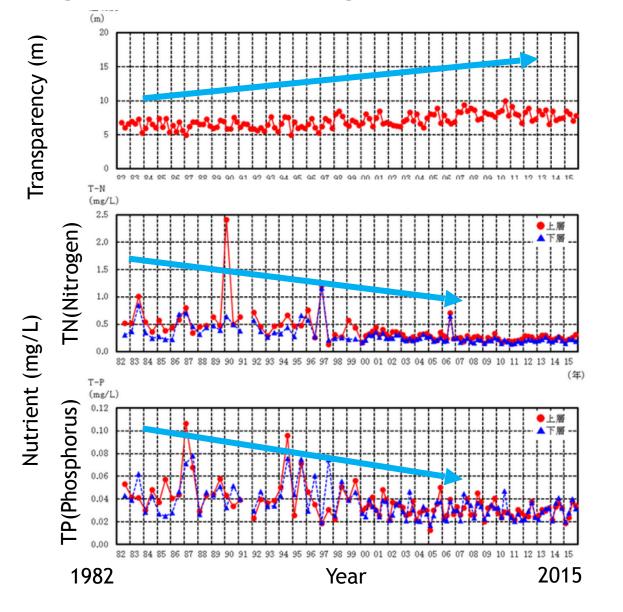
Source: Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry and fisheries Japan

Regulation has necessitated recent actions of environmental management of eutrophic ecosystems.



Nutrient inputs from catchment areas have been gradually reduced in coastal ecosystems, including ecosystems exploited for fishing and shellfish aquaculture.

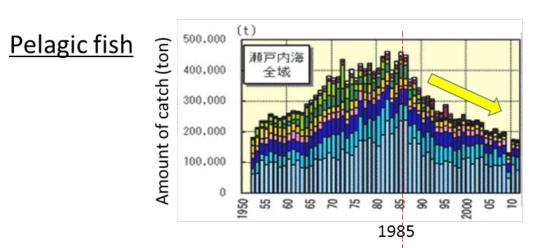
# A recent change from eutrophication towards oligotrophication in the Japanese coastal environment





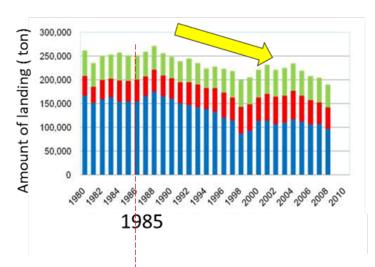
(Japanese Ministry of the Environment 2016)

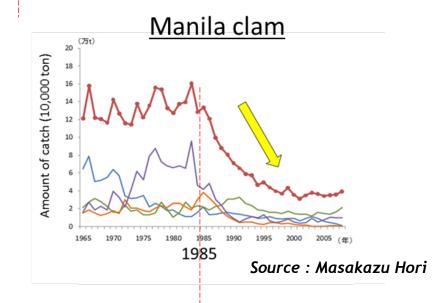
# A decrease in pelagic phytoplankton biomass, fishery catches under 2 hypothesis of 1.over-exploitation and 2. oligotrophication



Seto inland sea

### Oyster culture

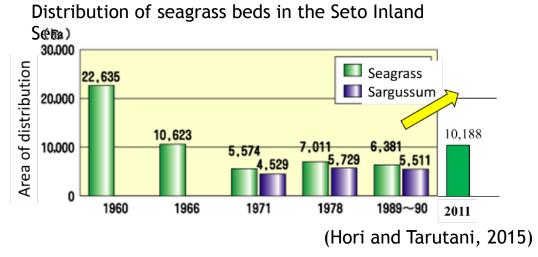




# Oligotrophication to benthic primary production in the Seto Inland Sea



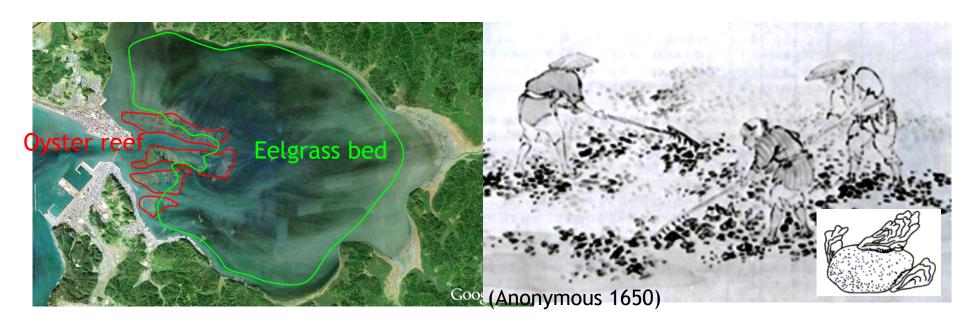




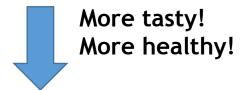
#### Seagrasses are quite important for:

- environmental improvements
  - · sanitary /quality of waters
- climate change mitigation and adaptation:
  - · carbon storage (Blue carbon sink)
  - · modifying marine acidification
  - protection from sea-level rise & storm (Arkema et al. 2013, Duarte et al. 2013) surges

## Seagrass - oyster interaction in original habitats

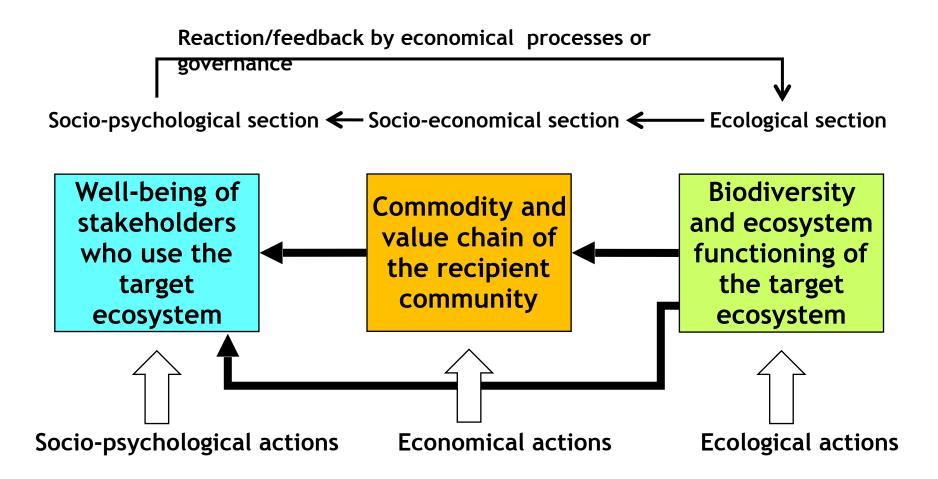


The ancient Japanese fishermen had empirically known "oyster spats grow well on the tidal flat with seagrass beds"

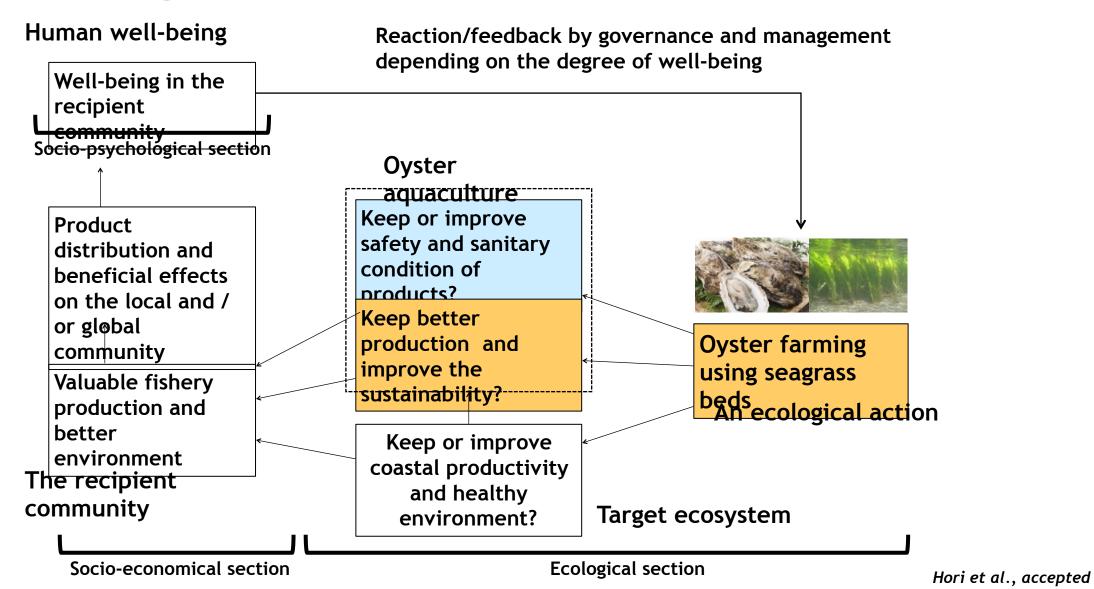


Indigenous & local knowledge (ILKI)PBES 2013)

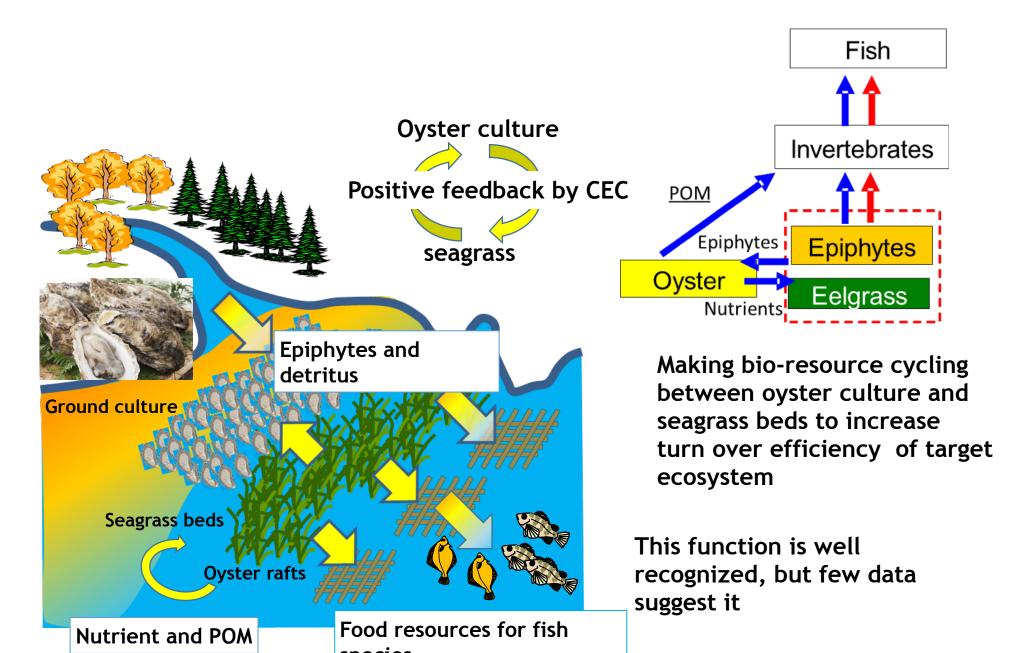
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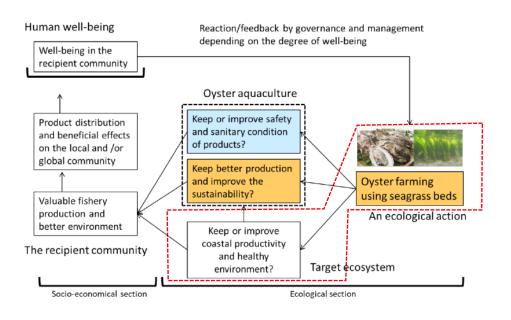
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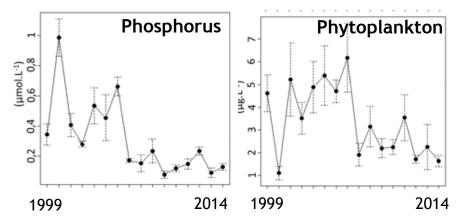
### Reciprocal resource subsidies between oyster and seagrass

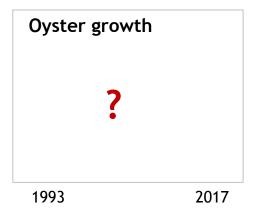


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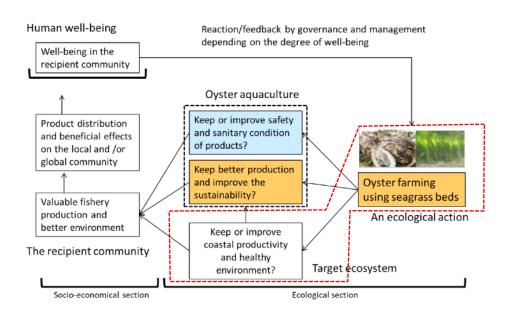


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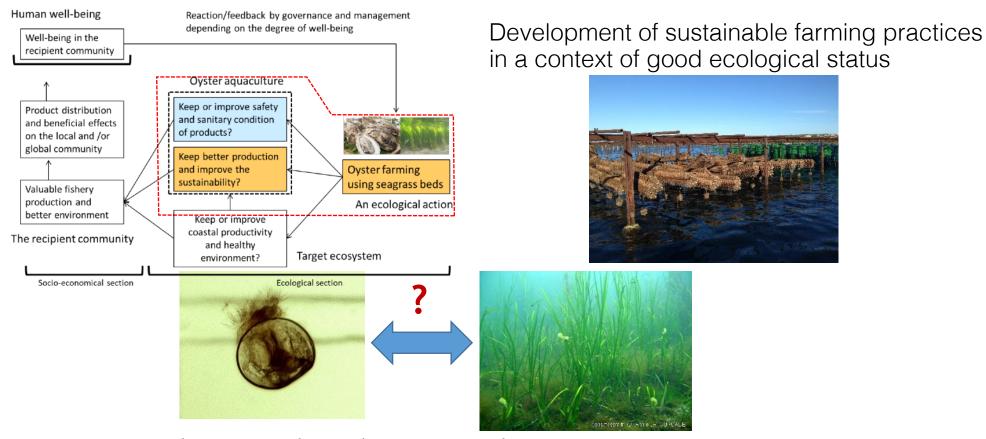
### 1. We want to study ecological functions



To improve the understanding the ecological function "Food for bivalves"

- 1-1. Clarify the relationship between nutrient dynamics, benthic production / composition, pelagic production / composition
- 1-2. Contribution of submarine groundwater to the cycle of matter and ecosystem functioning
- 1-3. Ecological modeling to integrate knowledge

### 2. We want to study ecosystem services



Experiments are being conducted in 2017 and 2018 to:

- 2-1 Exploring the variability of larval recruitment of Japanese oyster into French Thau lagoon
- 2-2 Testing the influence of zoster seagrass beds on oyster production
- 2-3 Identify the food contribution of herbariums for oysters

### 2. We want to study ecosystem services

Interactions Between Harmful Algae and Algicidal and Growth-Inhibiting Bacteria Associated with Seaweeds and Seagrasses

Chapter (PDF Available) · January

DOI: 10.1007/978-4-431-55130-0\_25 In book: Marine Protists, pp.597-619

Fish Sci (2014) 80:353-362 DOI 10.1007/s12562-013-0688-4

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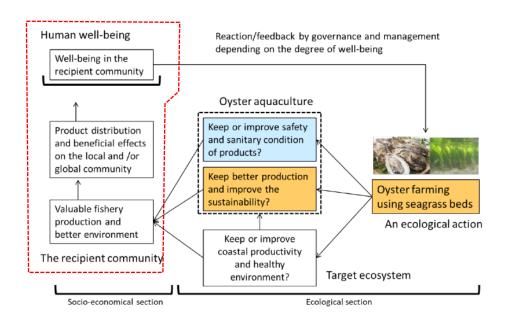
#### COASTAL ECOSYSTEMS

## Seagrass ecosystems reduce exposure to bacterial pathogens of humans, fishes, and invertebrates

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Plants are important in urban environments for removing pathogens and improving water quality. Seagrass meadows are the most widespread coastal ecosystem on the planet. Although these plants are known to be associated with natural biocide production, they have not been evaluated for their ability to remove microbiological contamination. Using amplicon sequencing of the 16S ribosomal RNA gene, we found that when seagrass meadows are present, there was a 50% reduction in the relative abundance of potential bacterial pathogens capable of causing disease in humans and marine organisms. Moreover, field surveys of more than 8000 reef-building corals located adjacent to anno a manadanno alcanno di tribita di madriatione in diagona lavala compandita a cuala athumans and marine organisms (11), we first used *Enterococcus* assays to test whether the presence of seagrass meadows influenced the level of a single bacterial pathogen (7). Our shore seawater samples, collected from all four paired island sites [median colony forming units (CFU) 100  $\text{ml}^{-1}$  = 1123, n = 33 samples for each status (seagrass present versus absent)], exceeded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)-recommended human health risk exposure levels of *Enterococcus* in recreational water by 10-fold (12) (Fig. 1). Seawater collected in open water between the study islands (7) had low levels of Enterococcus (range = 0 to 12 CFU, median = 4 CFU, n = 40samples), indicating that wastewater pollution was diffuse and likely originated from individual islands. Levels of *Enterococcus* in seawater were reduced when seagrass meadows were present compared with paired sites without seagrass meadows (generalized linear mixed model, estimate  $\pm$  SE<sub>status × location</sub> = -0.786  $\pm$  0.202, P < 0.001) (Fig. 1 and table S2). On the intertidal

# 3. We want to study the link shellfish ecosystem and human well-being



Connectivity of the "well-being" to the functioning of the ecosystem and oyster culture



# <u>Project 3. Social/economical connectivity to Ecosystem functioning and Shellfish farming</u>

- 3-1. Identification of value chains, networks and the systems around oyster business
- 3-2. Identification of Human Well-beings for local community peoples
- 3-3. Identification of interactions between social human activities and

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