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Marine Water Condition Index (MWCI)

YEARS 2002-2011

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MWCI – YEARS 2002-2011

Yearly MWC Index Scores By Region

Region/Year	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
Admiralty Reach	4	0	-5	-3	-5	4	0	-3	-2	14
Georgia Basin	1	-2	10	-2	-7	1	9	-9	7	16
Grays Harbor-Ocean	1	-2	4	2	3	5	6	-10	-2	6
Grays Harbor-River	-4	-5	-2	-8	-12	9	14	8	8	11
S. Hood Canal	3	-4	-9	-1	-11	6	10	-1	-14	-11
Central-South Basin	8	-1	-6	-8	-3	4	1	-7	-10	7
Bellingham Bay	-3	1	6	-12	-8	7	2	-12	-14	7
Sinclair Inlet	1	-3	-6	-5	-11	4	1	3	-13	3
Oakland Bay	-4	-7	-9	-5	1	4	-3	1	-6	1
South Sound	-2	2	0	-4	-2	3	0	-8	-12	9
Elliott Bay	-3	-9	3	-15	-9	3	4	-8	-5	5
Commencement Bay	-3	-5	0	-3	-1	7	-5	-8	-8	2
Whidbey Basin	-5	-2	-10	-1	1	9	7	-9	-14	-3
Willapa Bay-Ocean	-3	-6	10	-1	-6	7	7	-2	-4	-1
Willapa Bay-Proper	5	-2	-2	-8	-7	-4	12	6	4	8
Willapa Bay-River	5	1	-2	-16	-4	10	8	-2	5	7
Budd Inlet	1	-13	-9	-7	-1	8	5	3	-8	-1

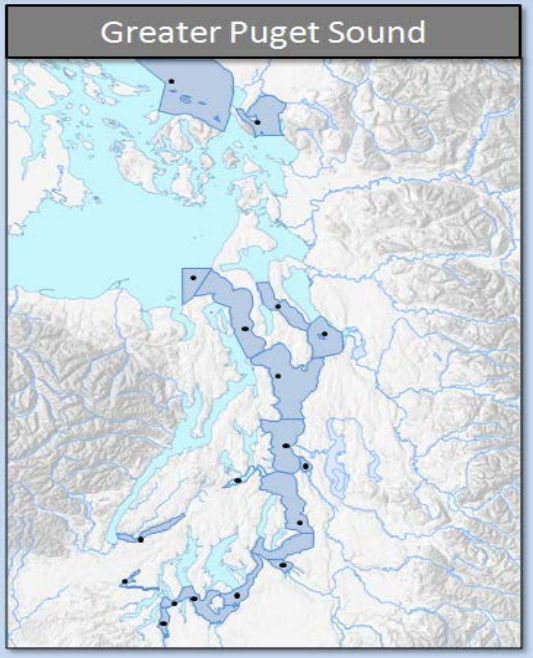
The MWC Index score ranges from -50 to +50 (100 points)

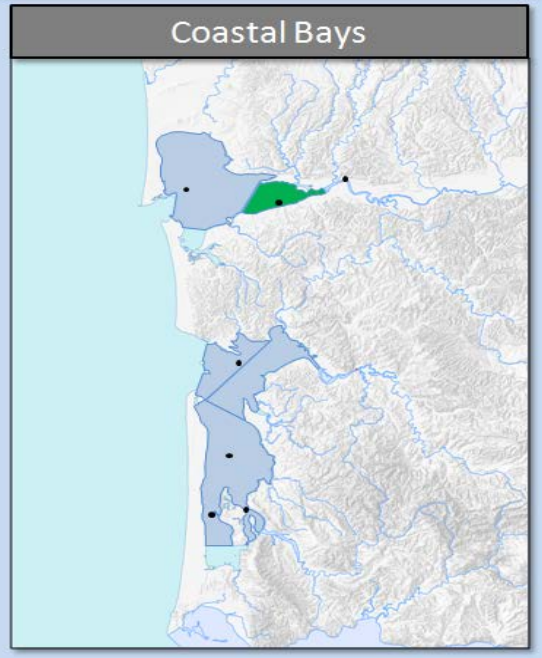
- Good change, score >0, (green)
- Unchanged, score = 0, (yellow)
- Bad change, score <0, (red)

Explain:

- ***What can change tell us?***
- ***Are change and water quality the same?***

Where Do We Find Significant 10-Year Trends?





Maps showing regions with significant negative (red) or positive (dark green) change in the MWCI score.

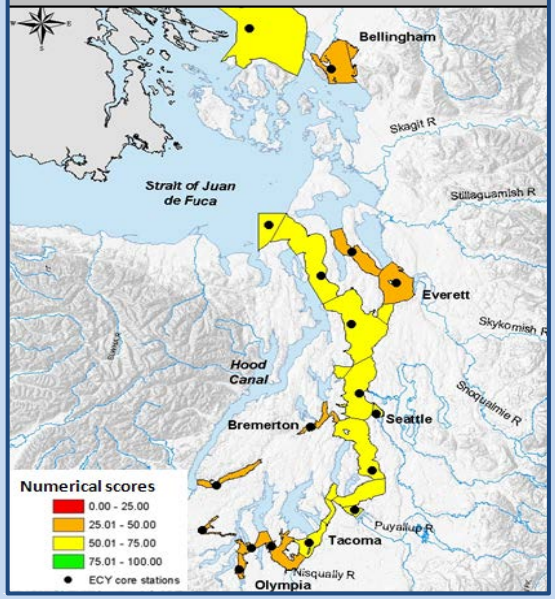
To show a significant change specific to nutrients, we use a subset of the MWC Index, the **Eutrophication Index** (negative=orange, positive=green)

Regions covered by the MWCI are in (blue), stations are indicated by dots

Explain:

- ***What is a significant change?***

Greater Puget Sound



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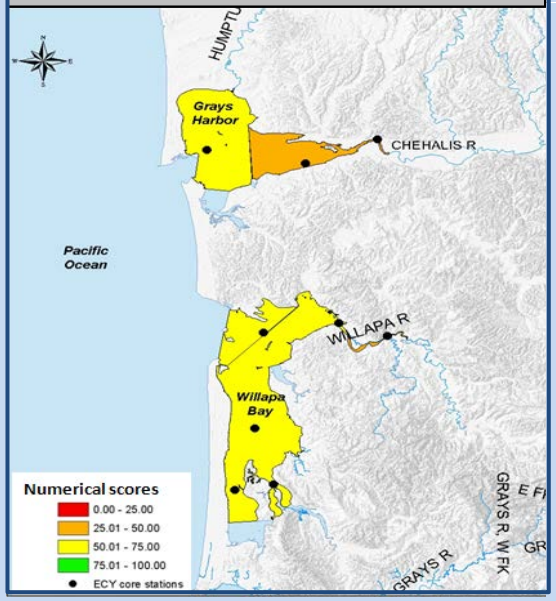

Are change and water quality the same?

The MWC Index is a complementary tool for reporting water quality using national water quality standards.

The MWC Index measures change against pre-existing conditions in a complex estuarine environment. We can tell whether a change affects marine water quality positively or negatively by taking larger natural oceanic influences and climatic variability into account.

Maps show if a change in the MWC Index occurs in a region of general water quality concern. Red and orange depict regions that had persistently water quality concerns in the last decade.

What are pre-existing conditions?

From 1999-2008 we established a baseline in persistent water quality gradients that we use to sensitively track change.

Is the ranking scheme part of the MWC Index.

No, it helps place the MWCI into the context of pre-existing and persistent patterns of water quality.

Why is the MWCI not using marine water quality standards?

Standards are sparse and not sensitive enough for the estuarine complexity.

Where can I find information on marine water quality standards?

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What can change tell us

- **Estuaries have naturally large differences in marine water conditions and water quality**. This makes it challenging to apply one water quality criteria to a diverse system such as Puget Sound, Willapa Bay and Grays Harbor. Instead the Detailed Reports how conditions at each station have changed relative to a historic snapshot in time. The conditions between 1999-2008 are not pristine, but provide an informed baseline to measure change, because we have very good data coverage, consistent methods and information on larger oceanographic and climatic patterns.

- As a result the MWCI can sensitively detect a change at each station. The challenge to account for the large temporal and spatial variation within Washington's marine water bodies is thereby creatively omitted.

- To test if a change continues (trend) or finds a new equilibrium we use test statistics.

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Significant Change

- **Natural conditions fluctuate** from year to year, responding to **climatic and oceanographic influences**.

- To have **confidence in describing a continuing change (trend)** we statistically test if yearly index scores follow a trend over a 10-year window. To do so we use the non-parametric test statistics using the Spearman Rank Correlations (N=10, p=0.05).

- When a **significant change** in marine conditions occurs we focus the attention towards these region to focus the attention towards these trends. We present significant trends for the Marine Water Condition Index (MWCI) and the Eutrophication sub-index on maps (click here).

- You can read more about the focus of each module here.

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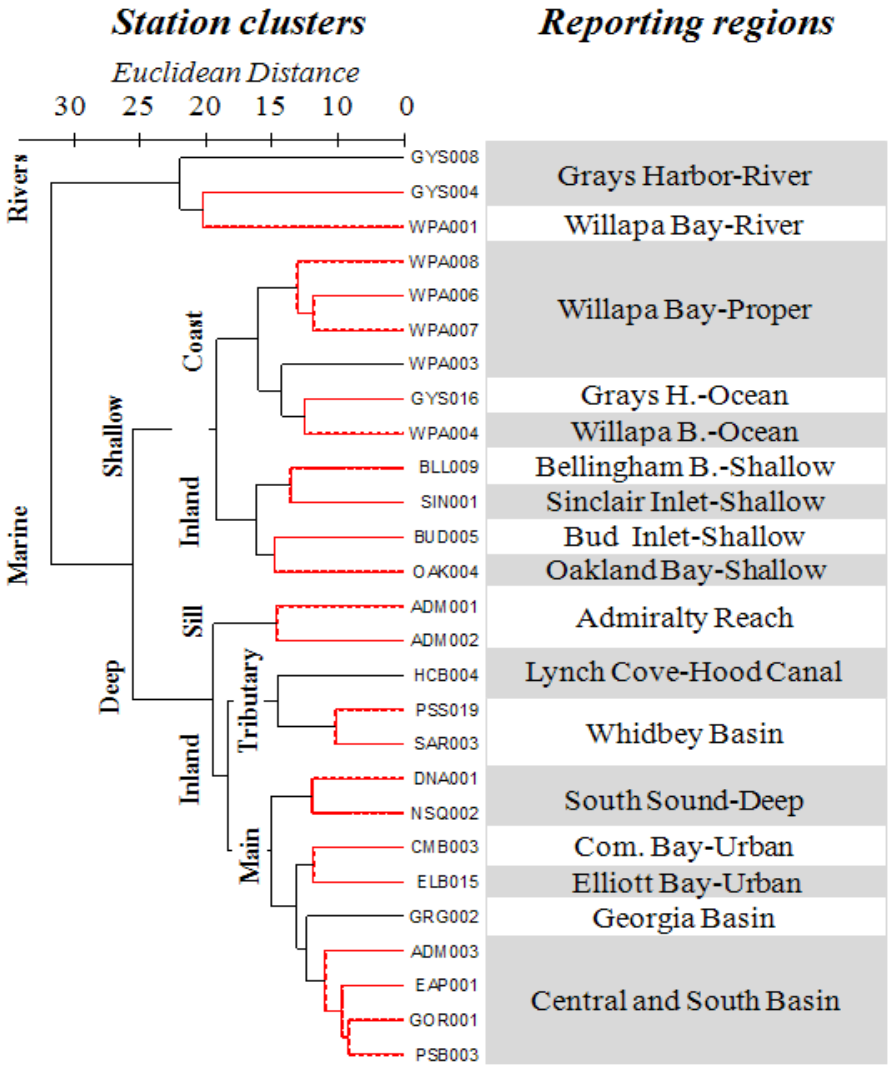
Reporting Regions

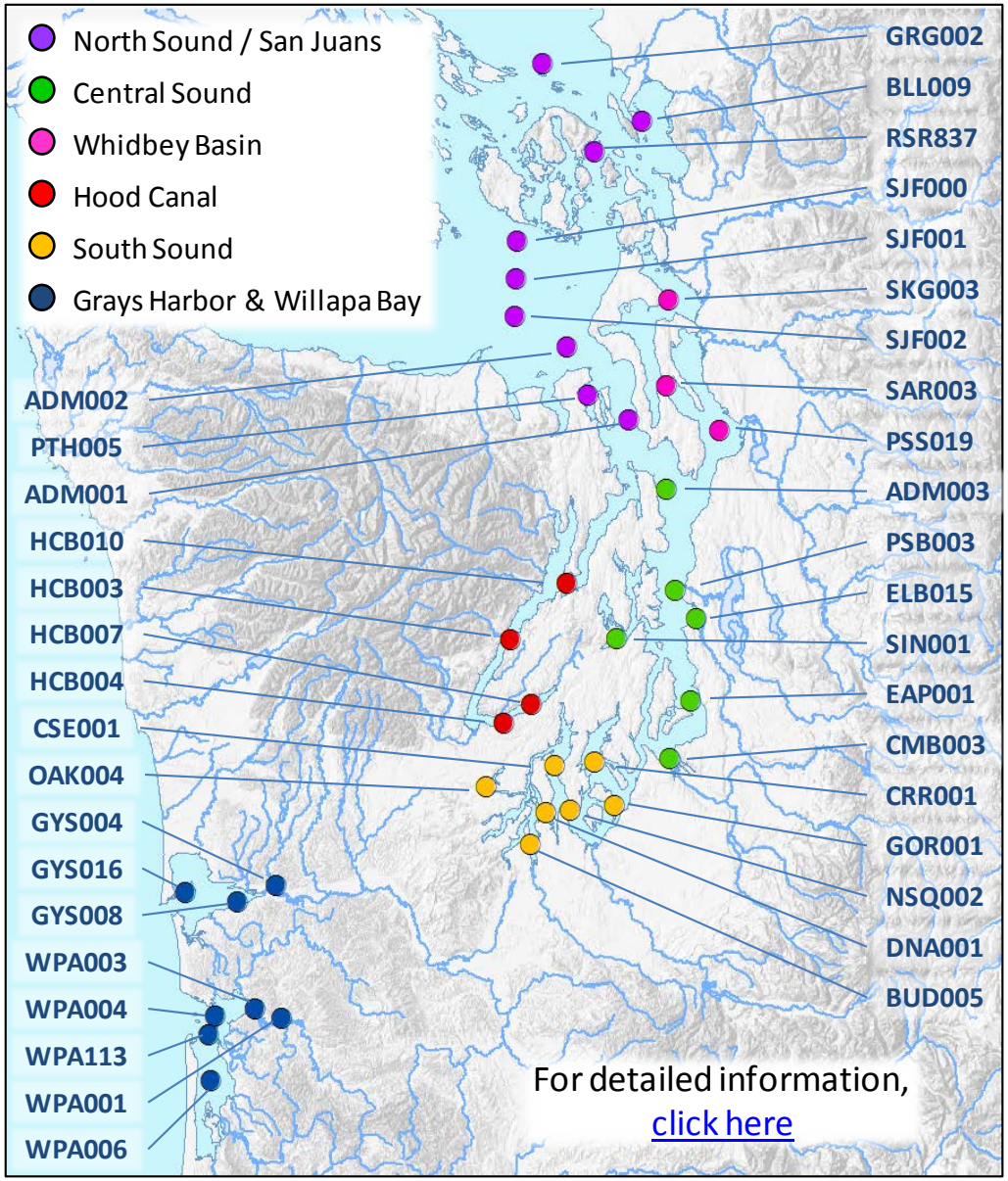
- **Reporting regions were grouped based on similarity in water conditions**

- To provide a quantitative approach to selecting reporting regions, we grouped stations into statistically pre-determined groups. We based station groups on multi-dimensional scaling criteria using 16 variables (see Detailed Report 2011). The approach employed cluster analysis (PRIMER) using 10-year monthly averages of each variable. Some shallow stations grouped closely. We therefore partial separated shallow stations to achieve a better geographically coherence.



Comm. Bay: Commencement Bay, Tacoma.
Central and South Basin: Central and South Basins of Puget Sound.

Long-Term Marine Water Quality Monitoring Program



Station Location:

Station locations were determined by integrating three existing and recommended station networks: existing Ecology sites, sites recommended in 1988by the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority – Monitoring Management Committee (MMC, 1988), and from historical stations surveyed by Collias, et al. during the 1950s and 1960s. Our sampling strategy incorporates 3 types of stations:

Core Stations

Core stations are located in the center of distinct hydrographic regions. These stations provide a long-term record of ambient water column conditions, annual variability and changing marine water quality conditions.

Rotational Stations

Rotational stations are sampled to augment information collected from core station monitoring. These additional stations allow more extensive observation of specific regions and increase geographic coverage of the station network.

Seasonal Stations

Seasonal stations are selected occasionally based on recommendations and data needs, and may be moved to fill or improve data records for other sections of the monitoring program.

Click on regions for more information

Regional Summaries 2002-2011

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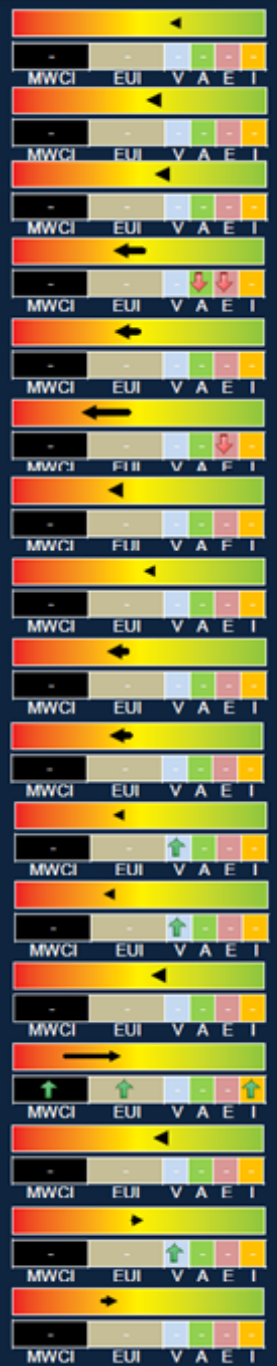
SALISH SEA

- Georgia Basin: Improving Tendency
- Bellingham Bay: Decreasing Tendency
- Admiralty Reach: Decreasing Tendency
- Central-South Basin: Decreasing Tendency
- Whidbey Basin: Decreasing Tendency
- S. Hood Canal: Decreasing Tendency
- Sinclair Inlet: Decreasing Tendency
- Elliott Bay-Urban: Improving Tendency
- Commencement Bay: Decreasing Tendency
- South Sound: Decreasing Tendency
- Budd Inlet-Shallow: Improving Tendency
- Oakland Bay: Improving Tendency

COAST

- Grays Harbor-Ocean: Decreasing Tendency
- Grays Harbor-River: Significantly Increasing
- Willapa Bay-Ocean: Decreasing Tendency
- Willapa Bay-Proper: Improving Tendency
- Willapa Bay-River: Improving Tendency

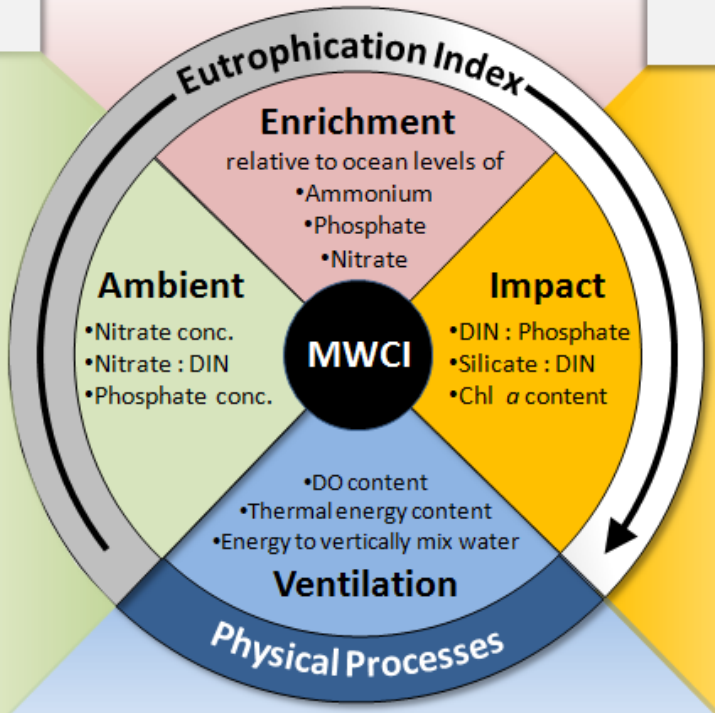


Key questions underlying the modules of the MWCI

Marine Water Condition Index (MWCI):
Are physical conditions and eutrophication jointly changing water quality?

Are changes in ambient nutrients related to oceanic processes?

Eutrophication Index:
Have conditions changed to imply a shift in eutrophication?



Are nutrients changing from historic baseline conditions?

Are the nutrient balance and algal biomass changing from historic baseline conditions?

Do physical conditions affect the availability of oxygen and renewal of water?

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Explore the trends of the MWCI modules by region

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Graphics of the time series of MWCI modules explained

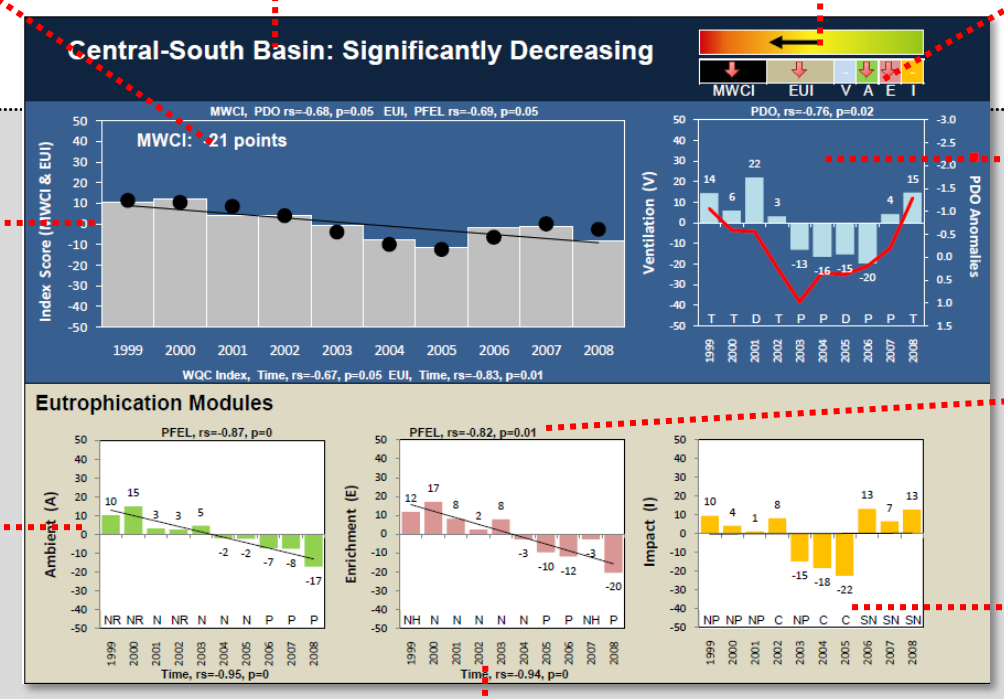
Schematic reporting layer (absolute change from baseline)

Trend line of MWCI over the last 10 years
Its change is used to scale the arrow

Describing the certainty of long-term trend

Combining trends with geographic differences in water quality

Significant changes in modules over 10 years



Trends in **MWCI** (dots)
Eutrophication Index (**EUI**, bar graph)

Eutrophication Module & Trends
- **Ambient**
- **Enrichment**
- **Impact**

Ventilation module [PDO included in red]

Correlations with climate indices PDO, Upwelling Index (PFEL, top of panels)

Variable most lowering the module score

Significant temporal trends (bottom of panels)

Temporally reporting layer (change within 10 year time frame)

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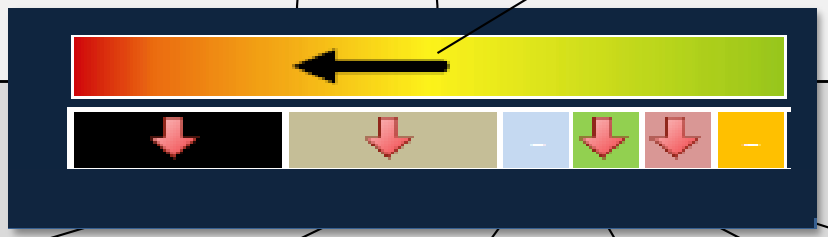
Communicating the direction, intensity and confidence of trends

Color range on a horizontal bar represents the status of historic baseline conditions in relative terms (ranks), lower 0=red, higher 100= green.

Arrow length and direction are proportional to the absolute change over the last ten years. It is calculated by a trend line through yearly MWCI scores

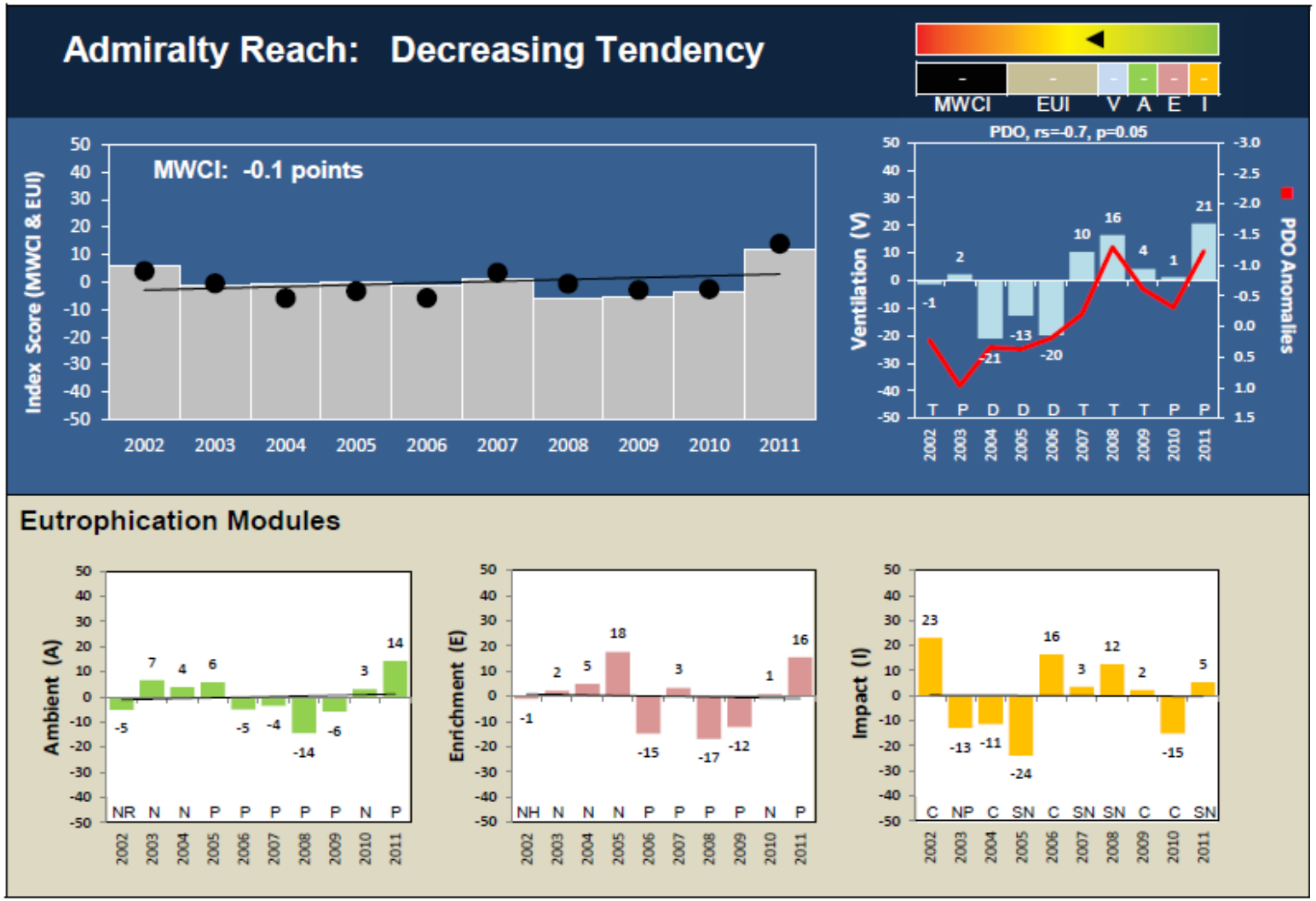
The arrow origin is placed into qualitative context with other stations on a horizontal color bar. Stations are ranked between 0-100



MWC Index | Eutrophication Index | Ventilation | Ambient | Enrichment | Impact

Arrows (↓ ↑) indicate significance and direction of trend, *(- not significant)*

by including statistical criteria for decision making



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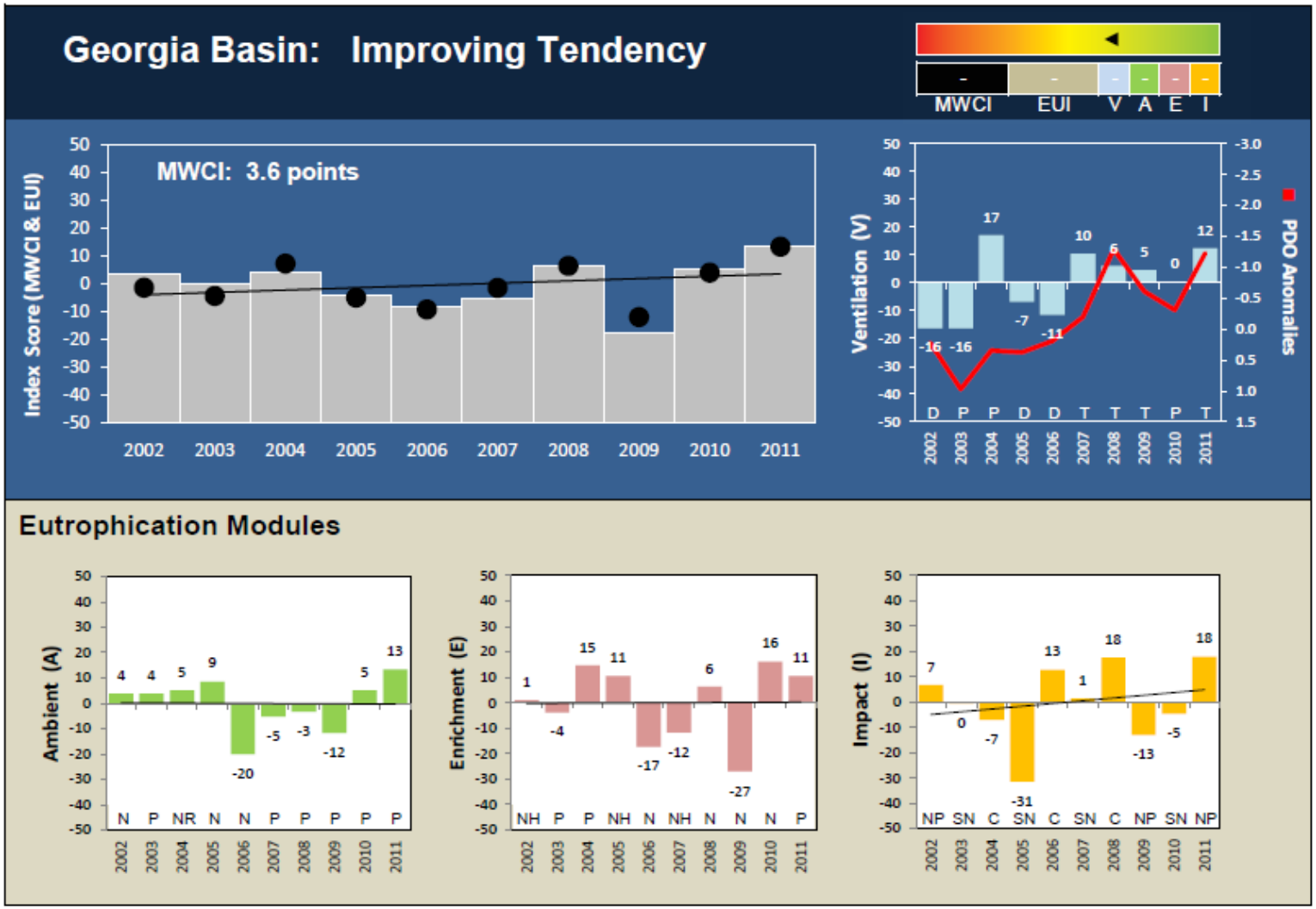

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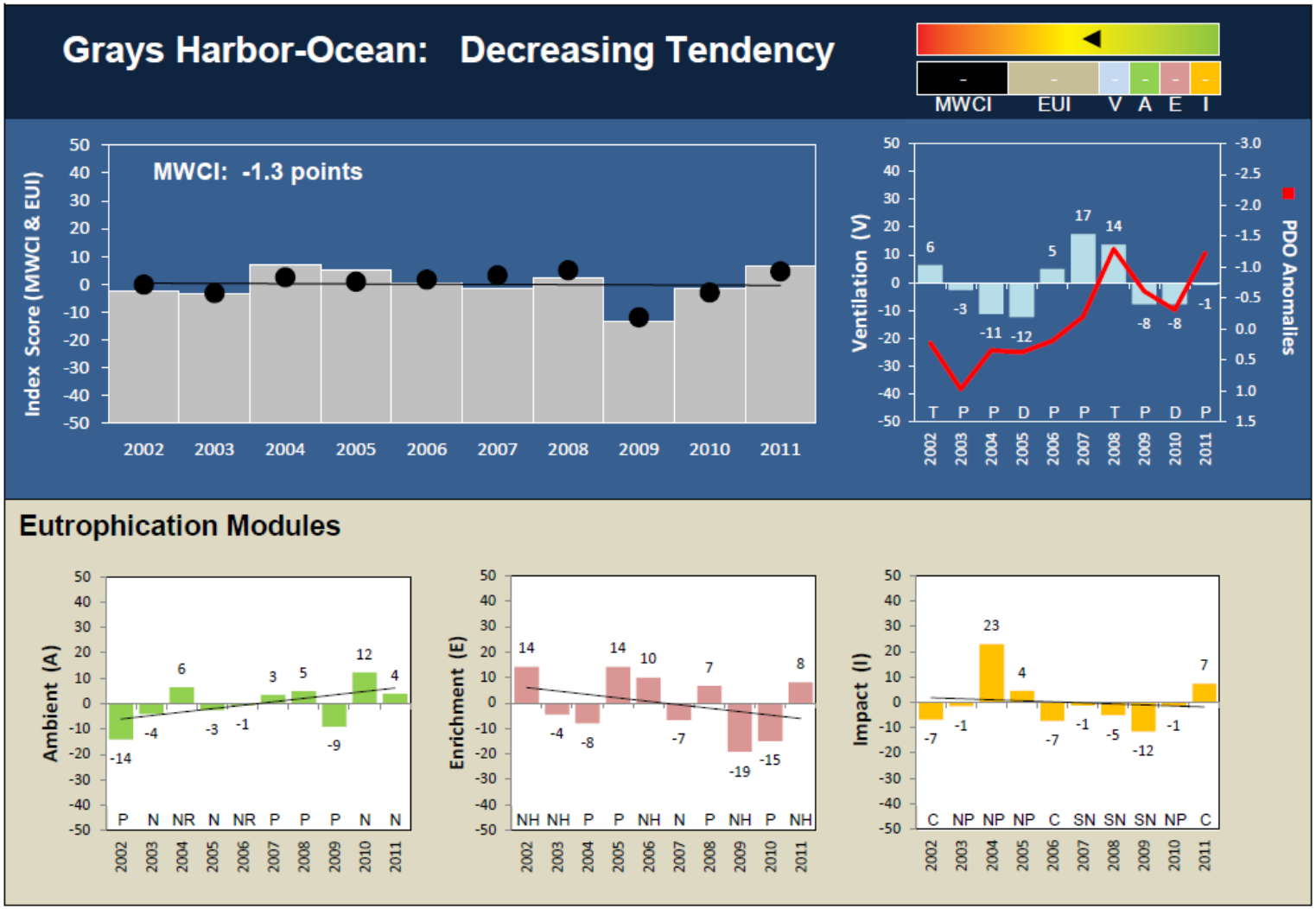

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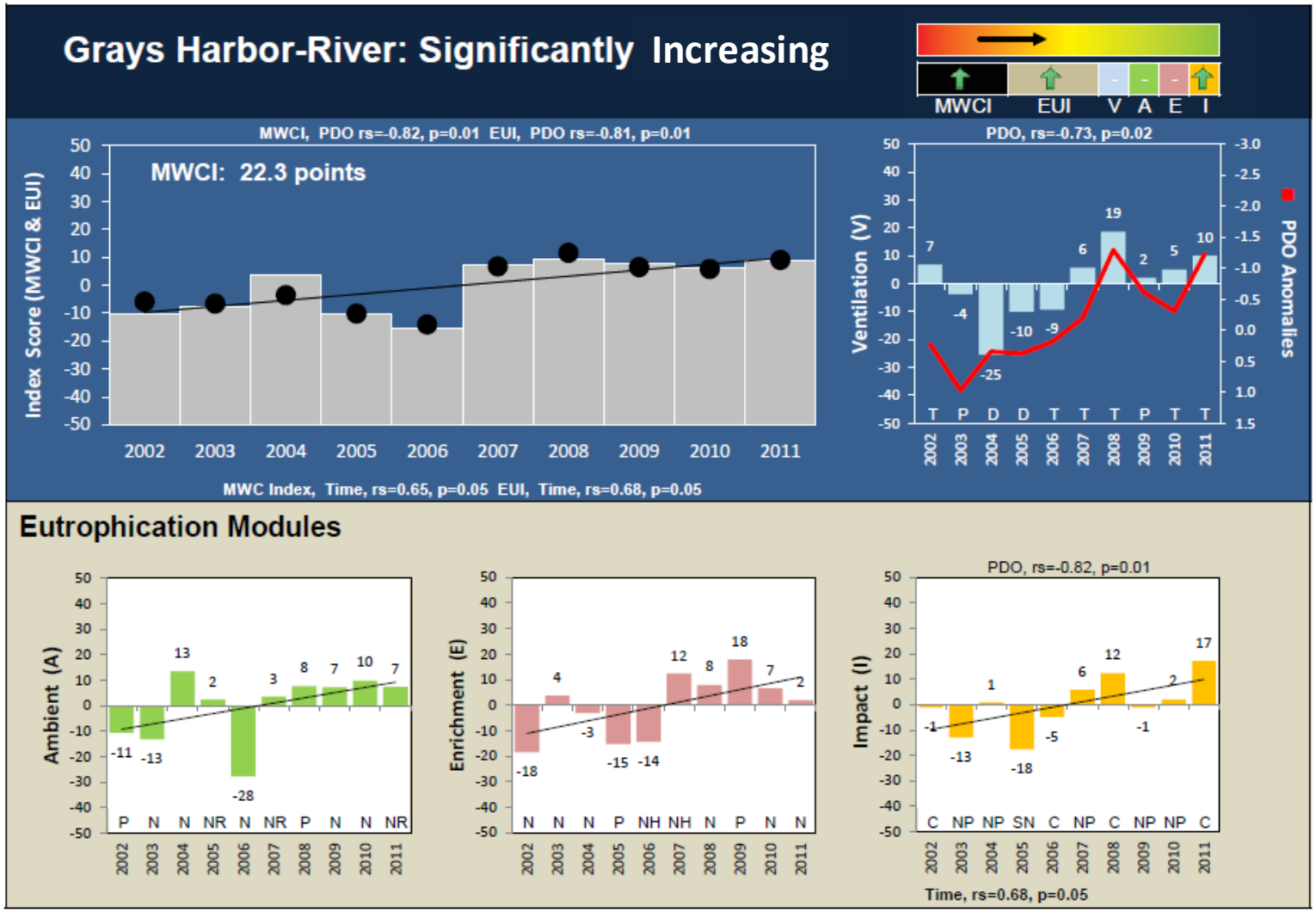

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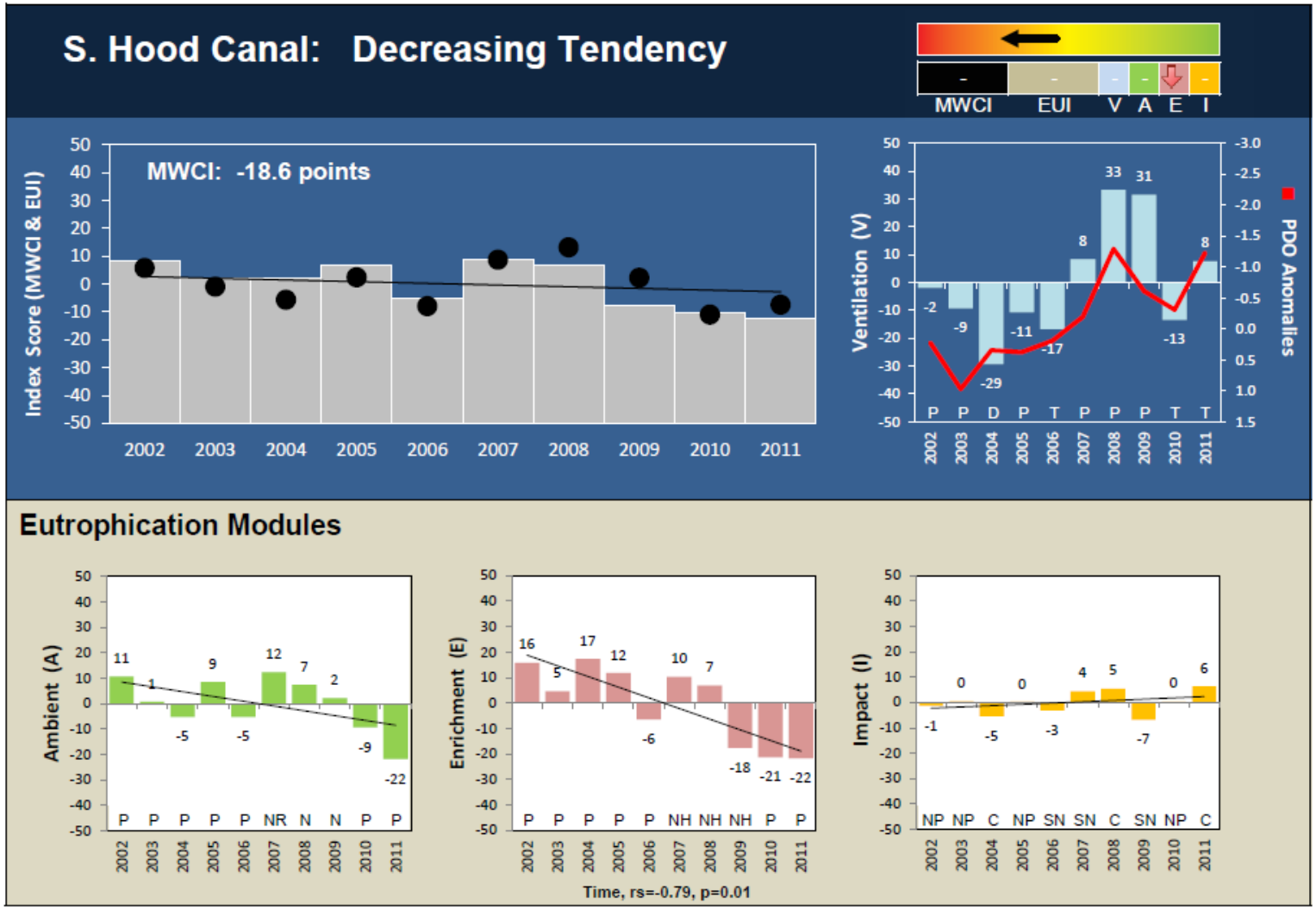

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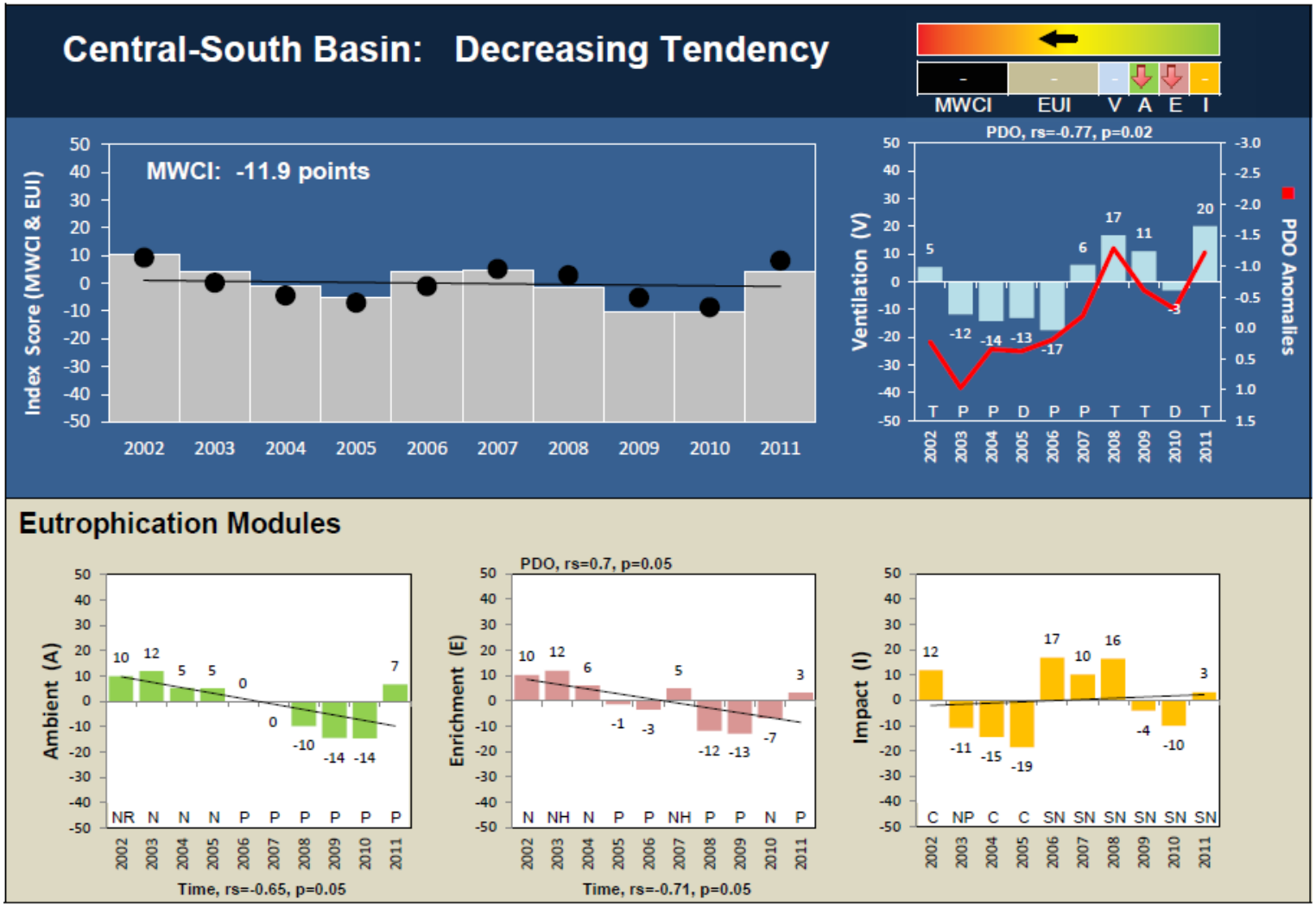

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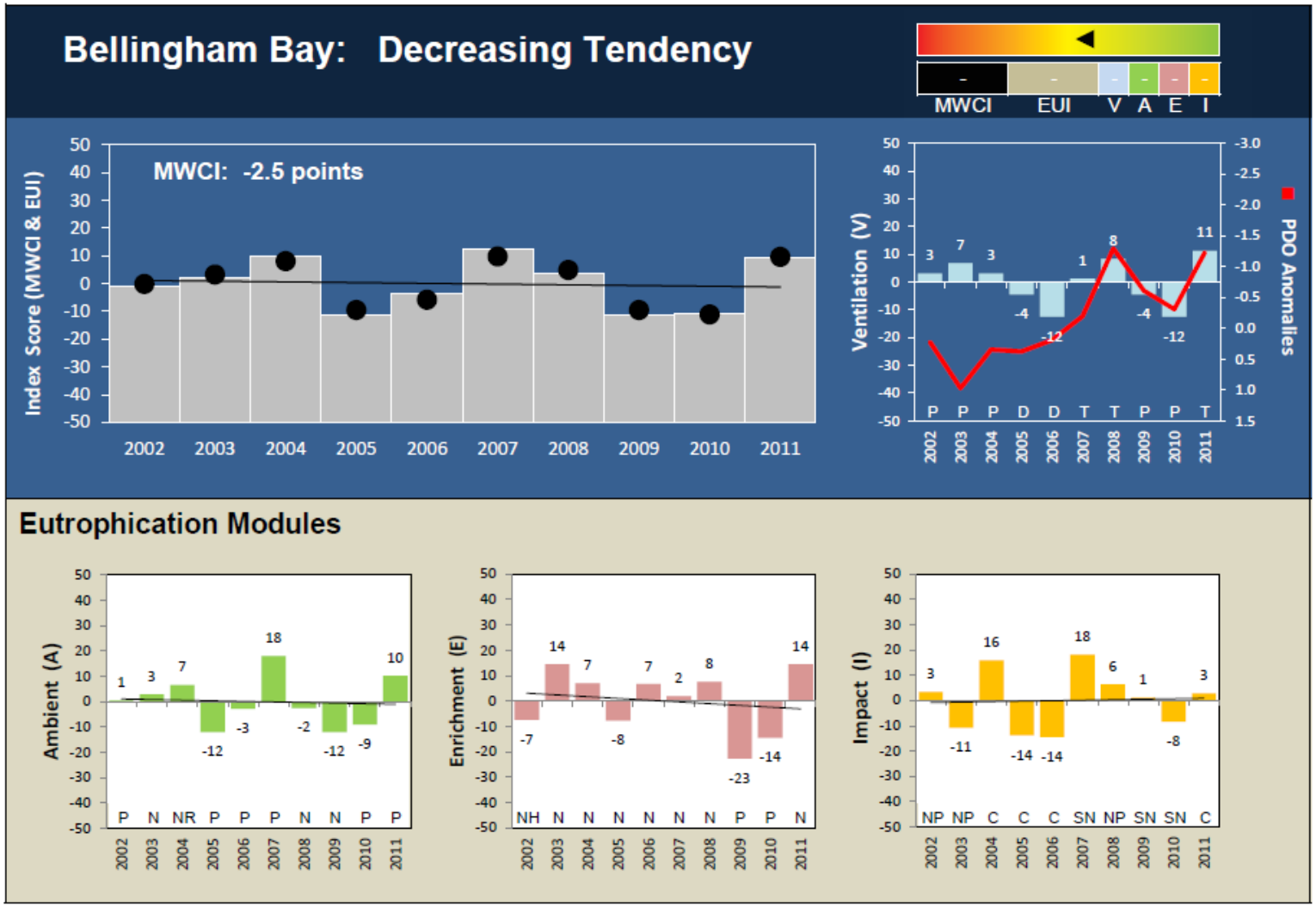

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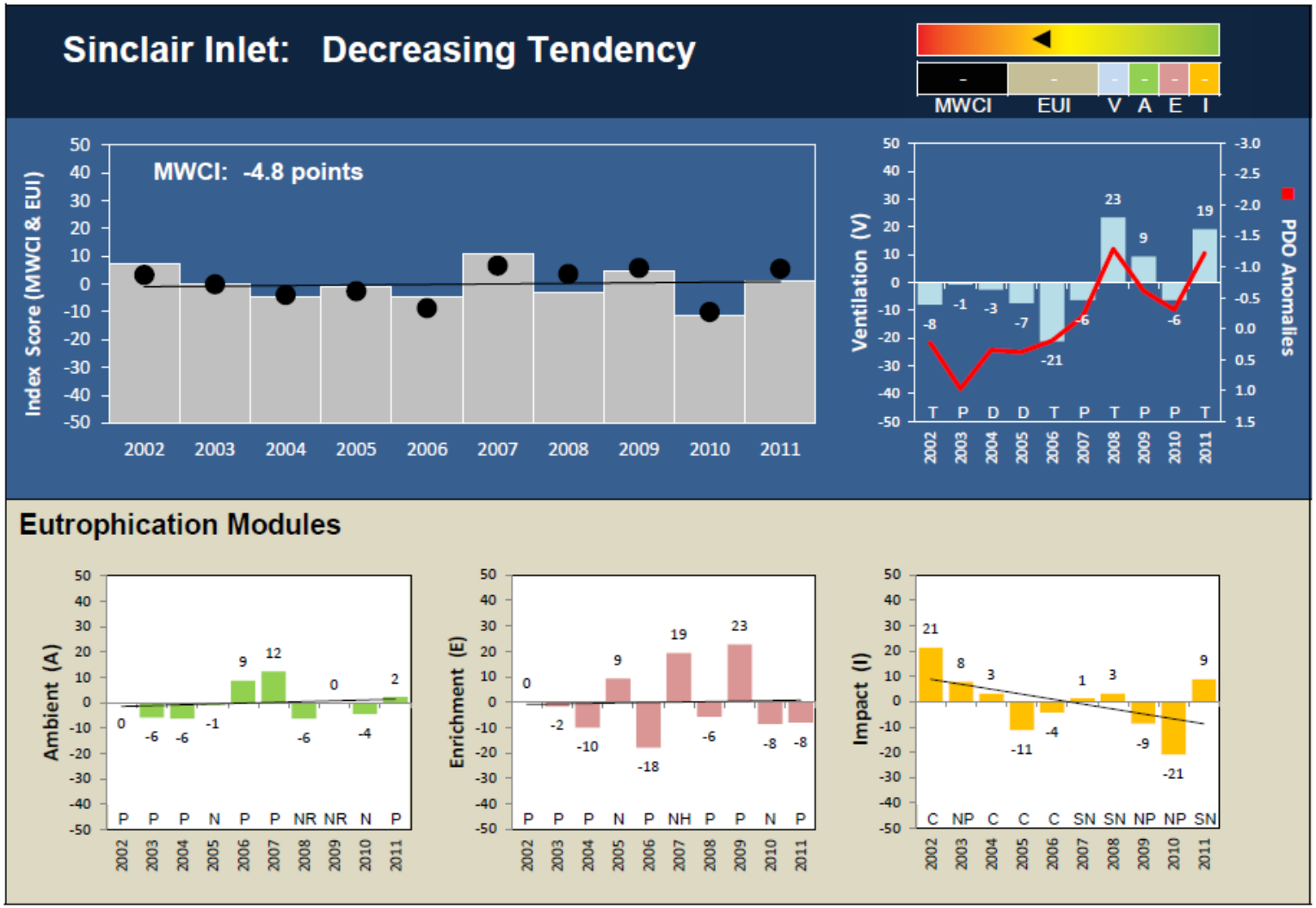

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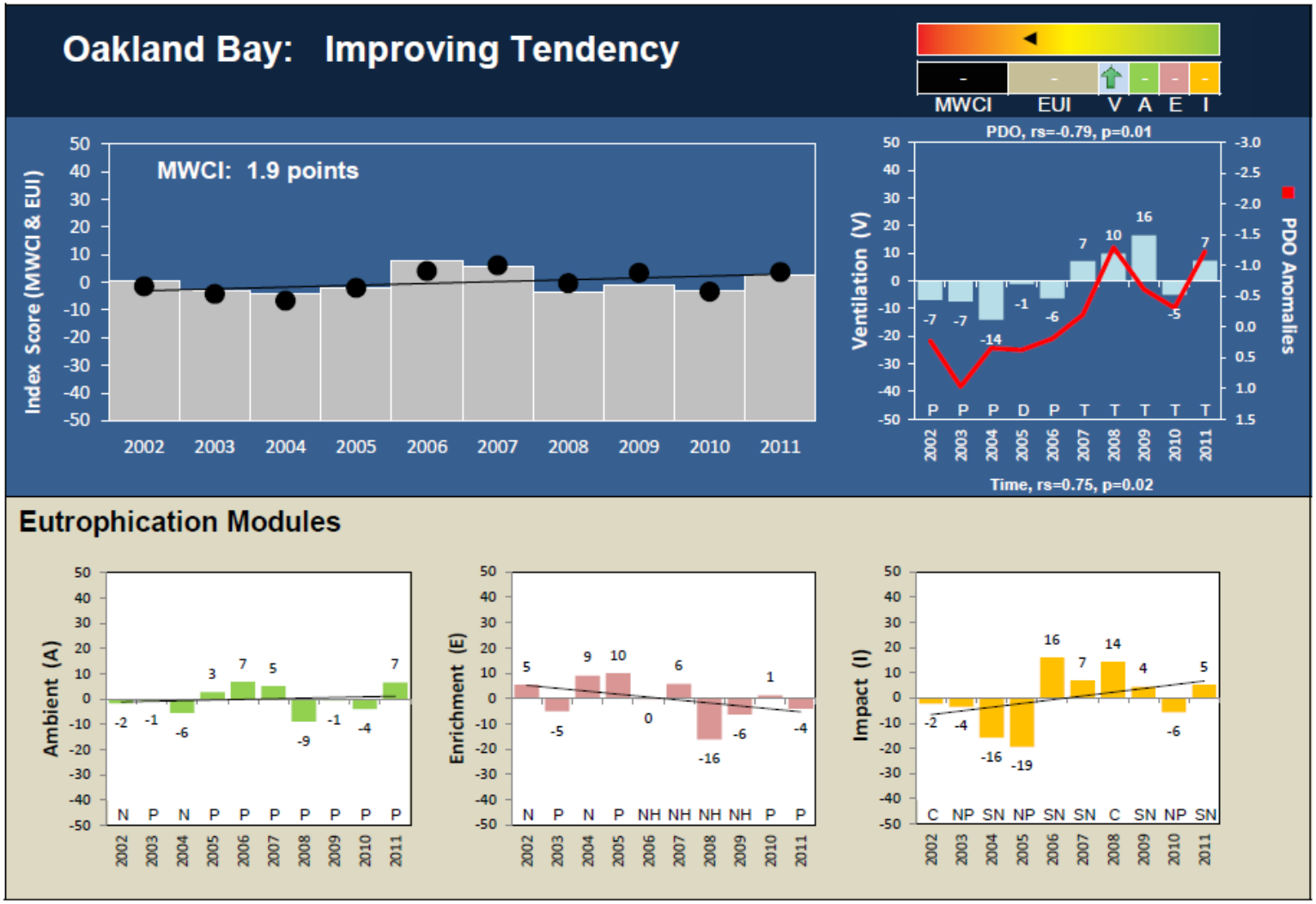
Oakland Bay: Improving Tendency



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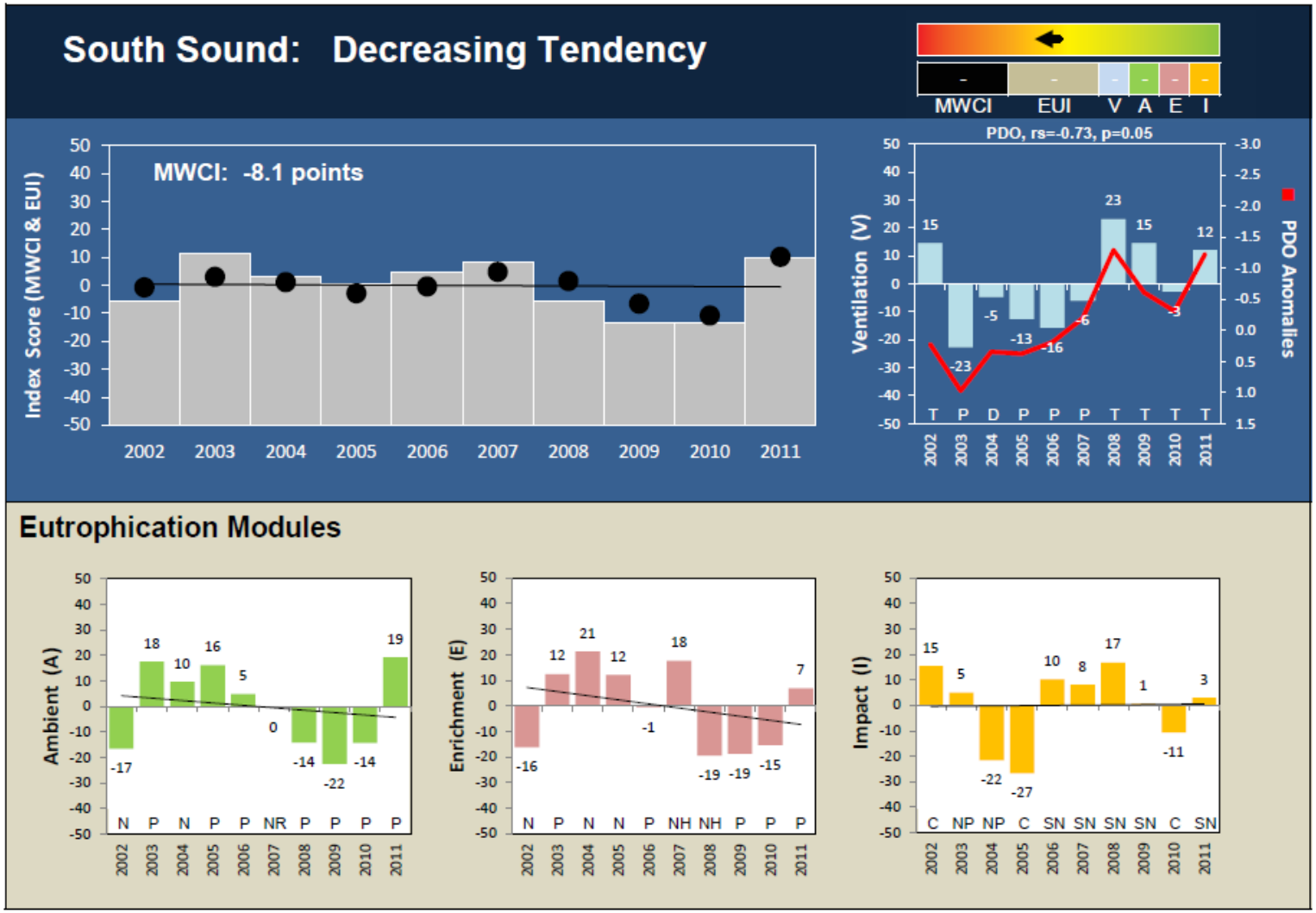

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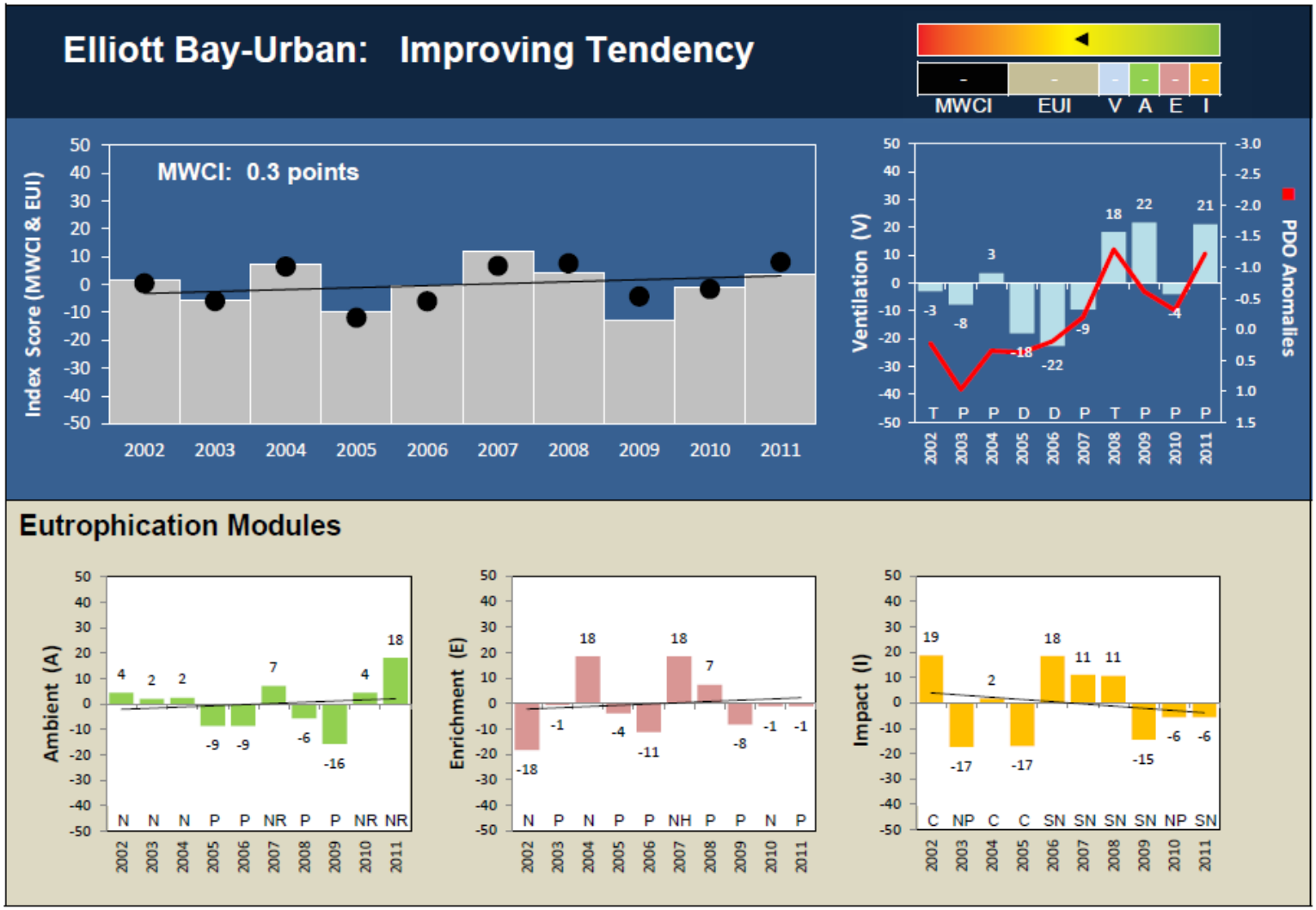

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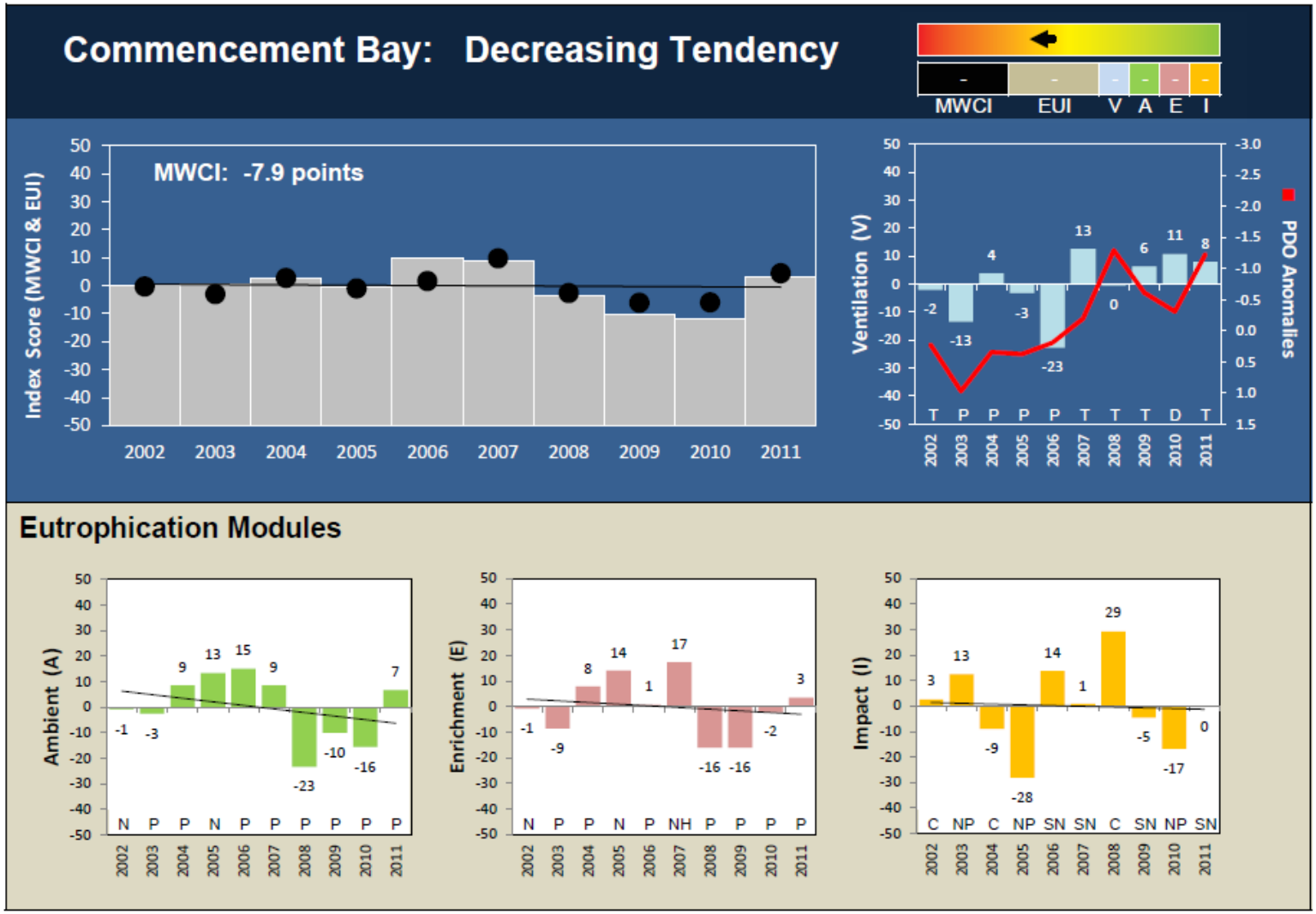

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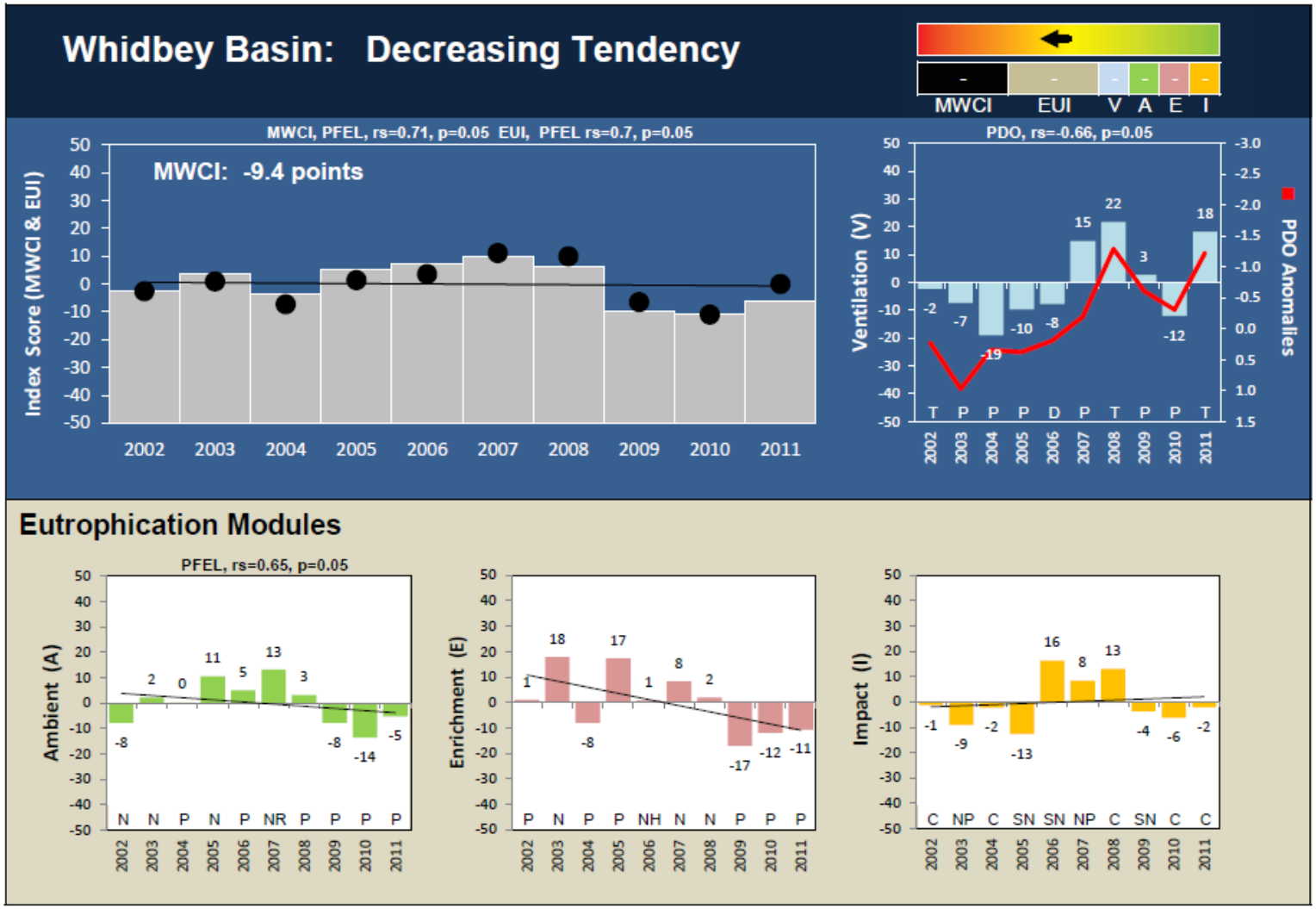

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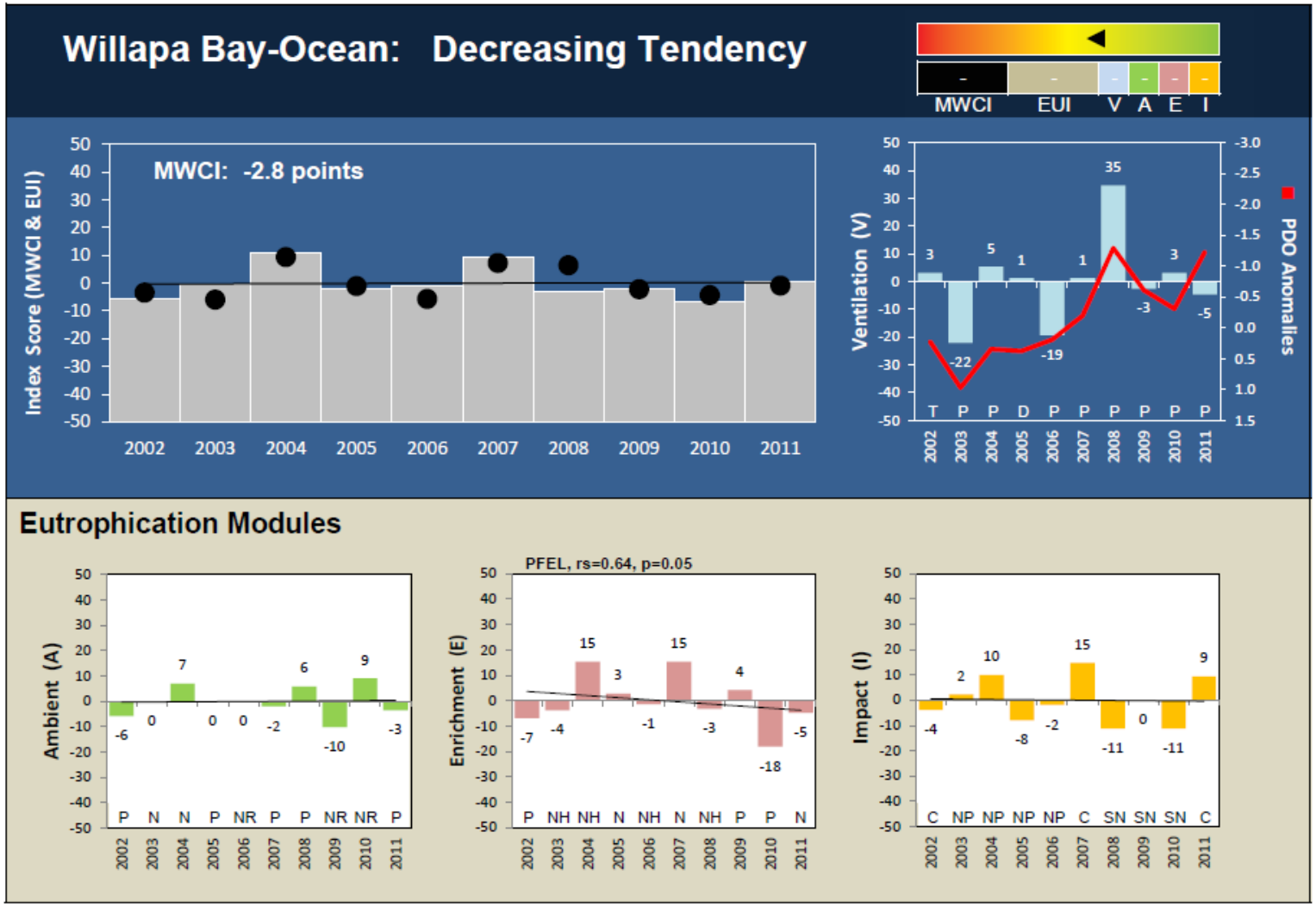

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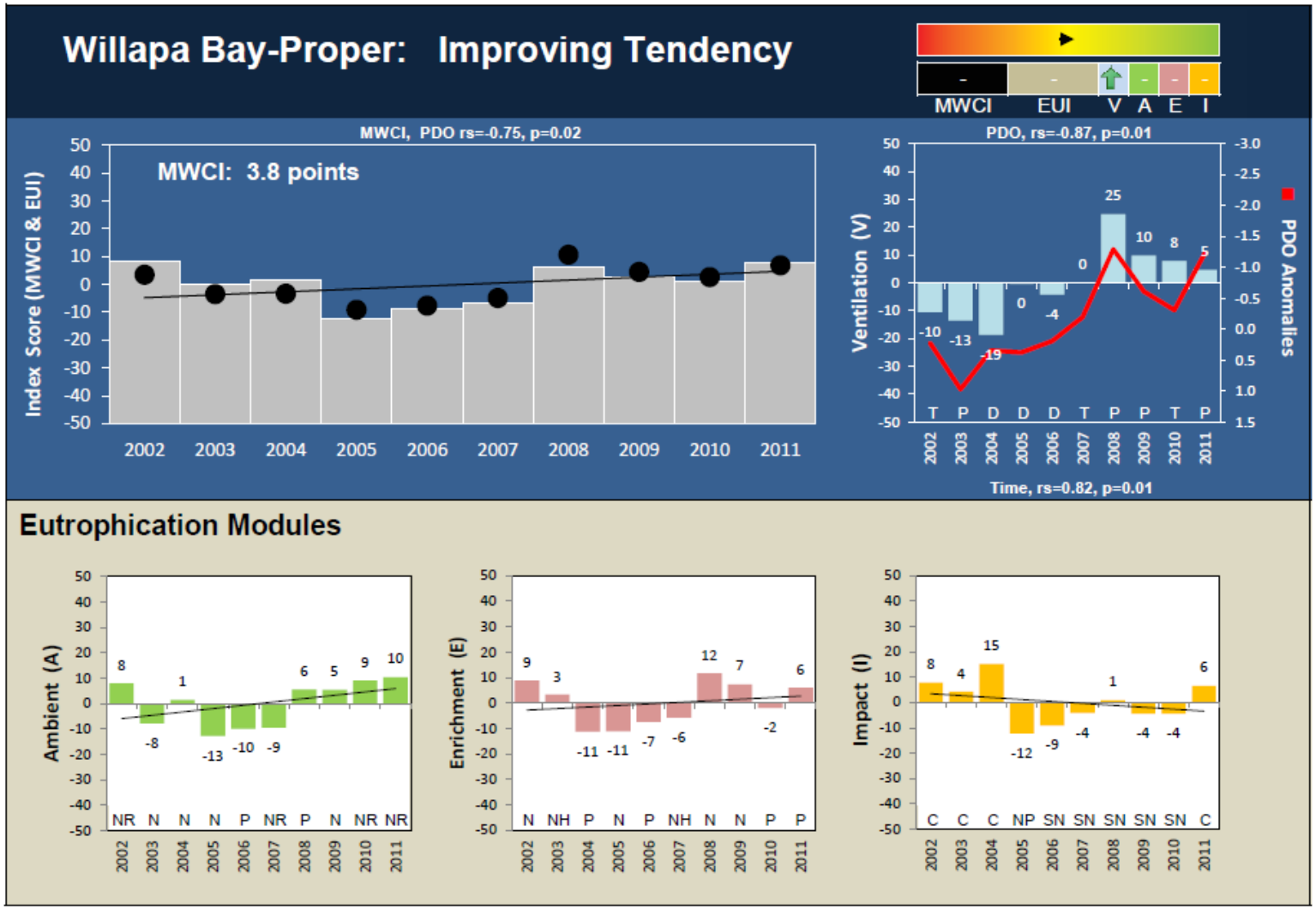

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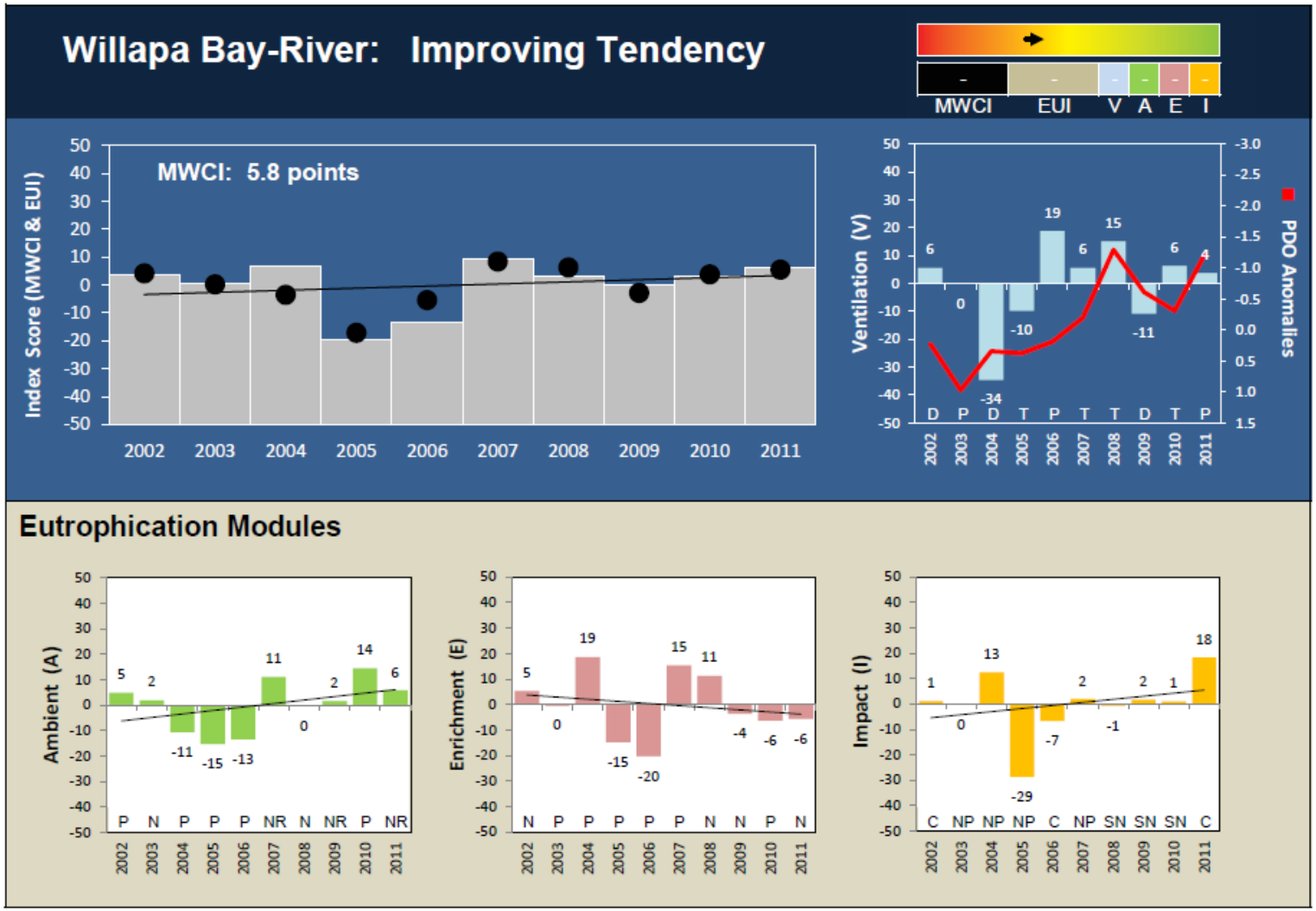

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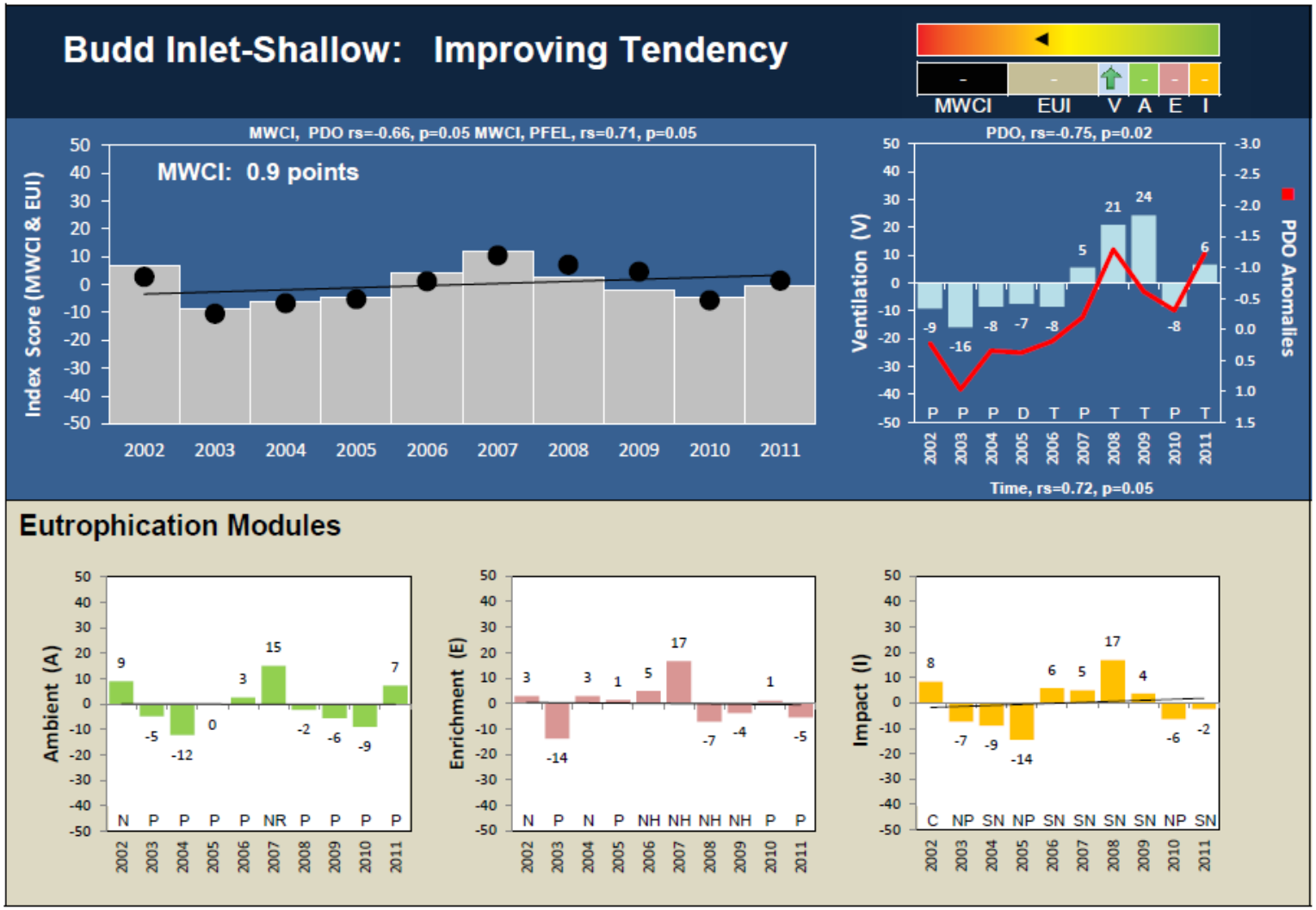

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Link to 10-year baseline

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Should the link not work type in:

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Ambient: Are nutrient concentrations different from baseline conditions?

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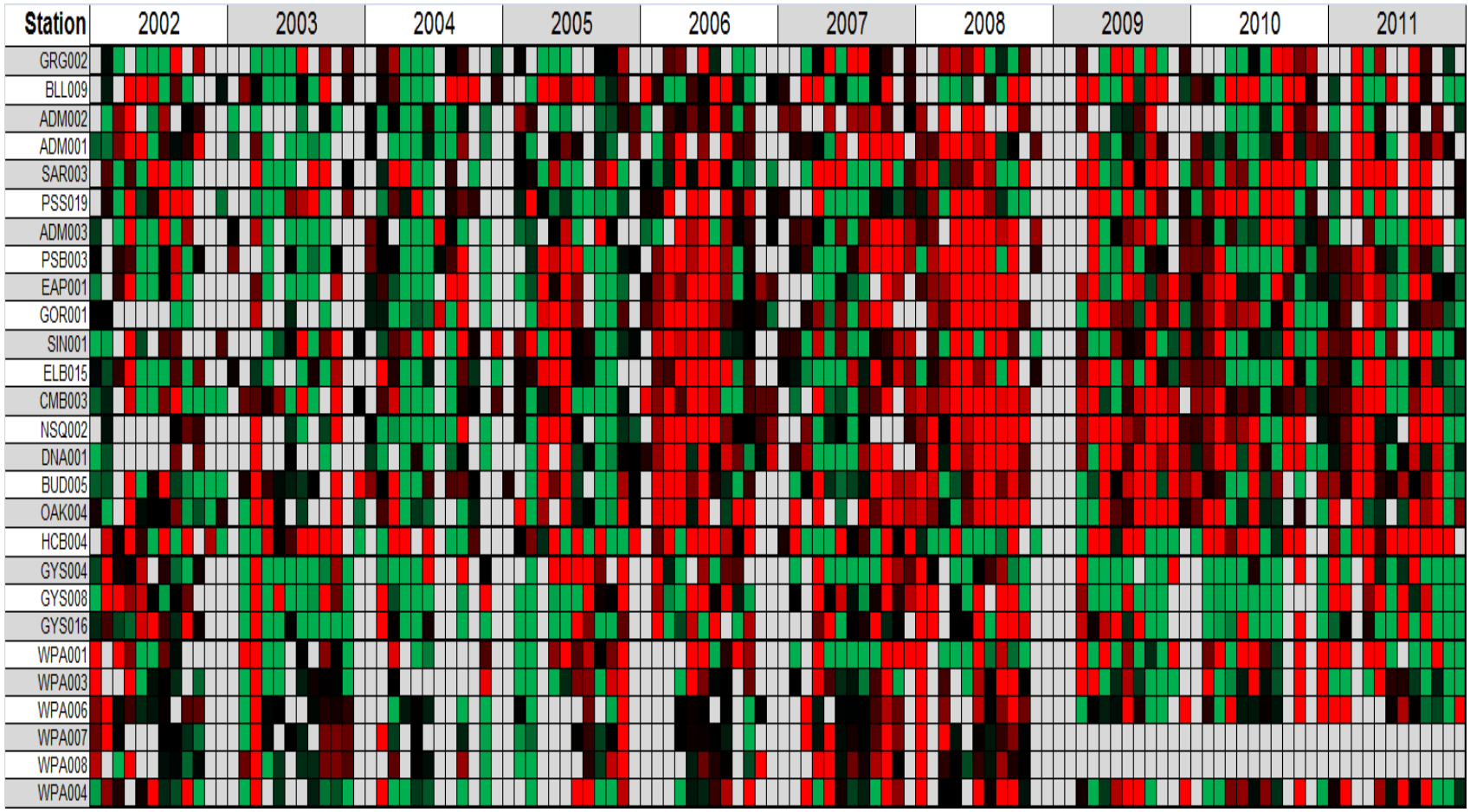

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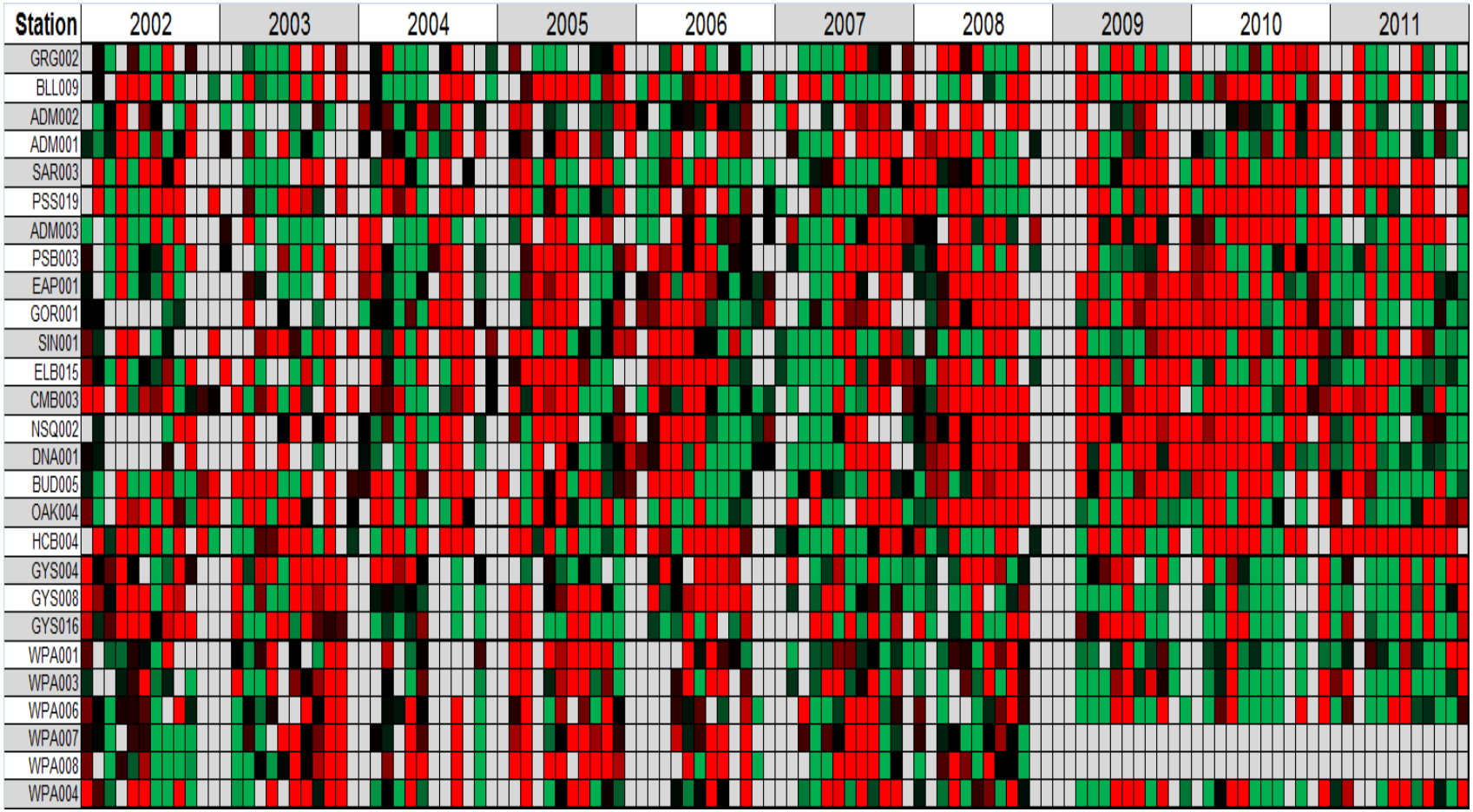

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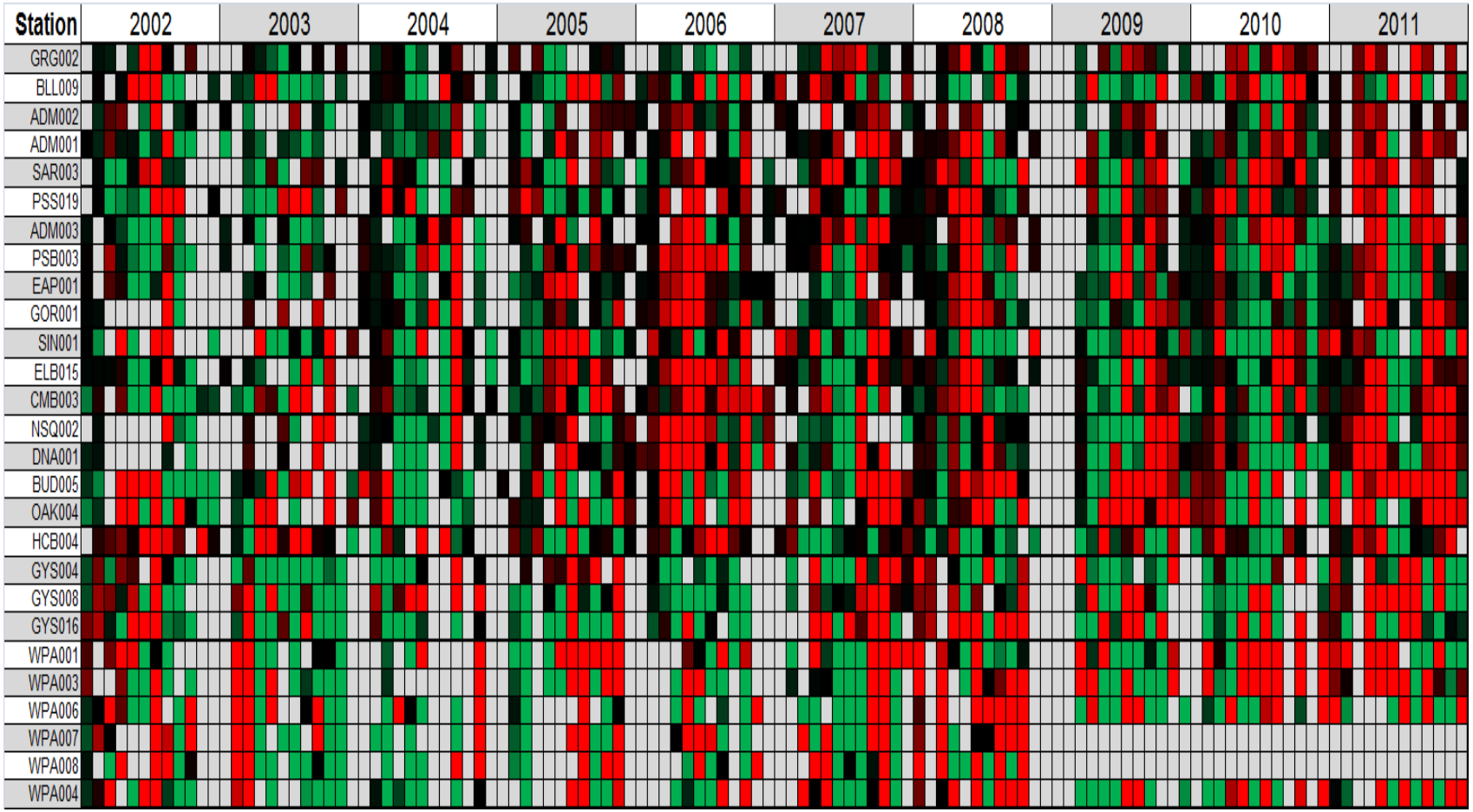

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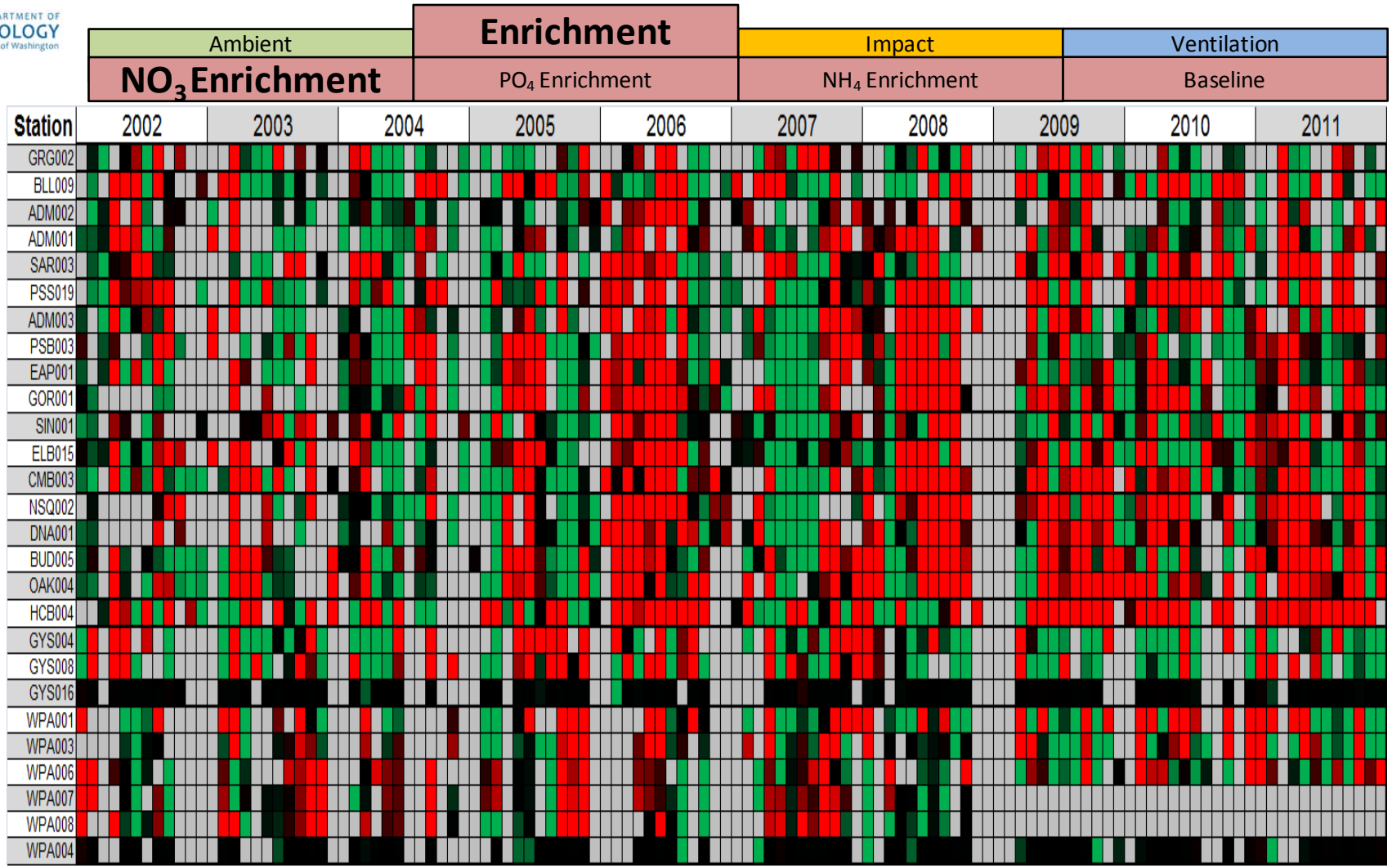

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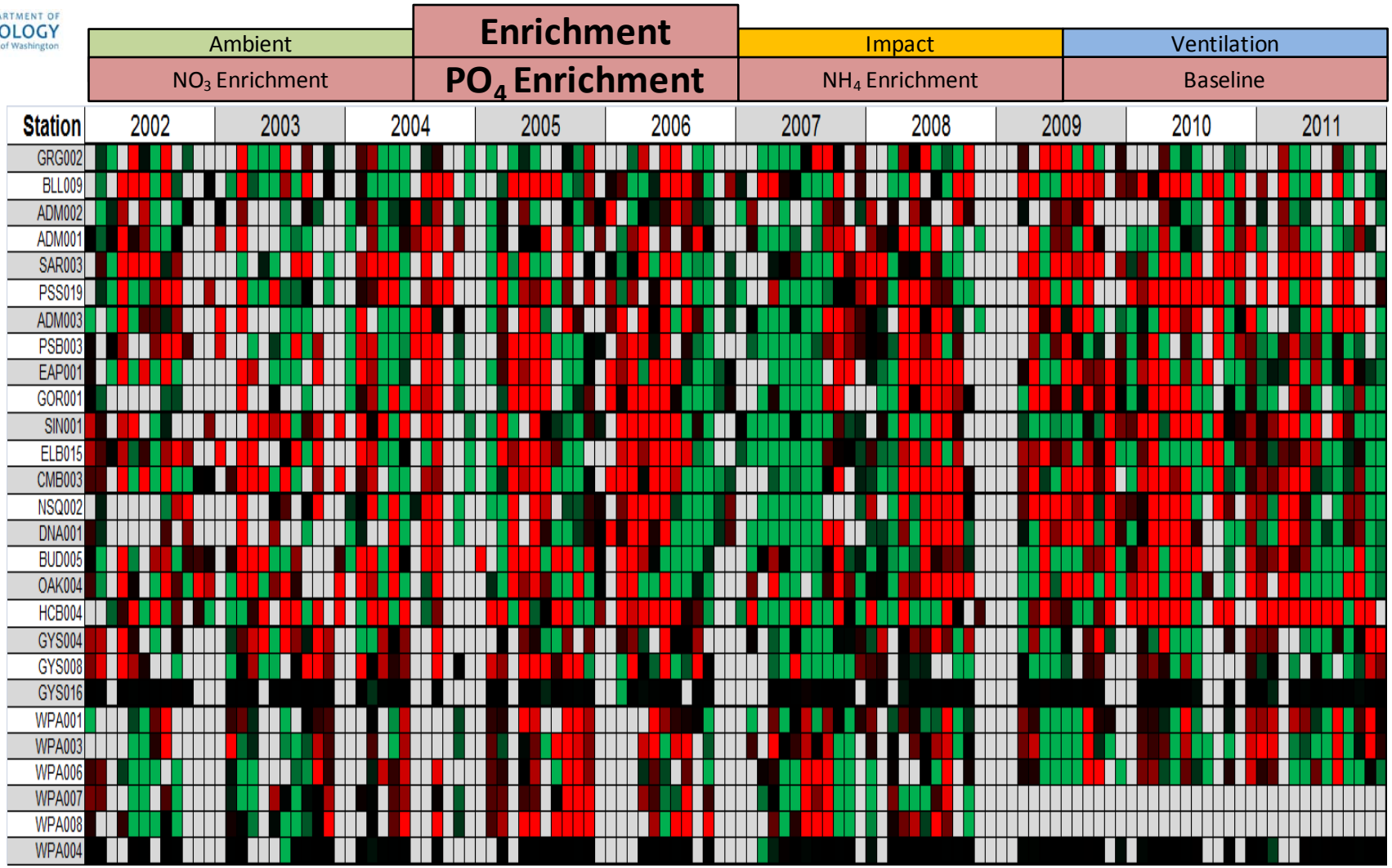

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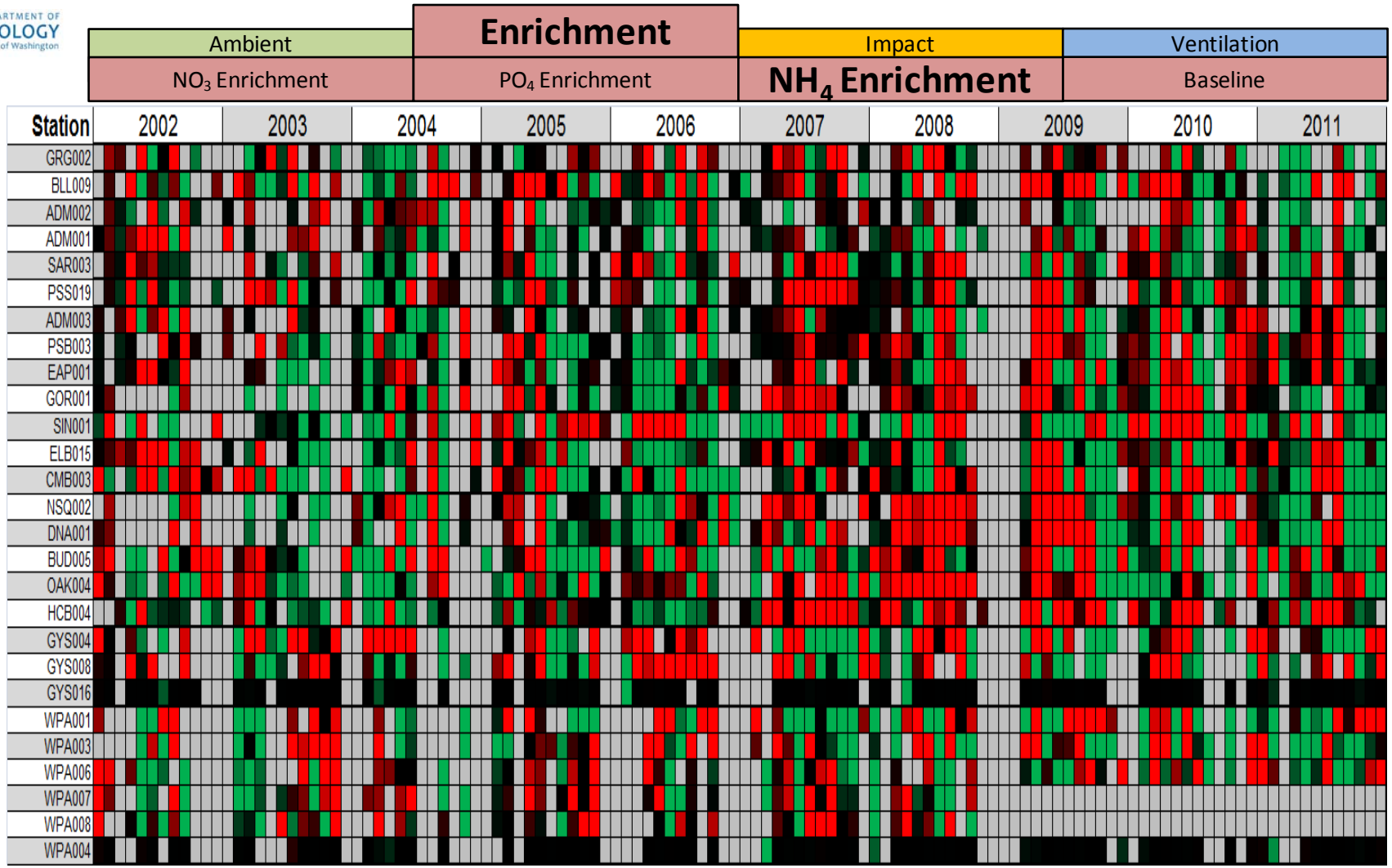

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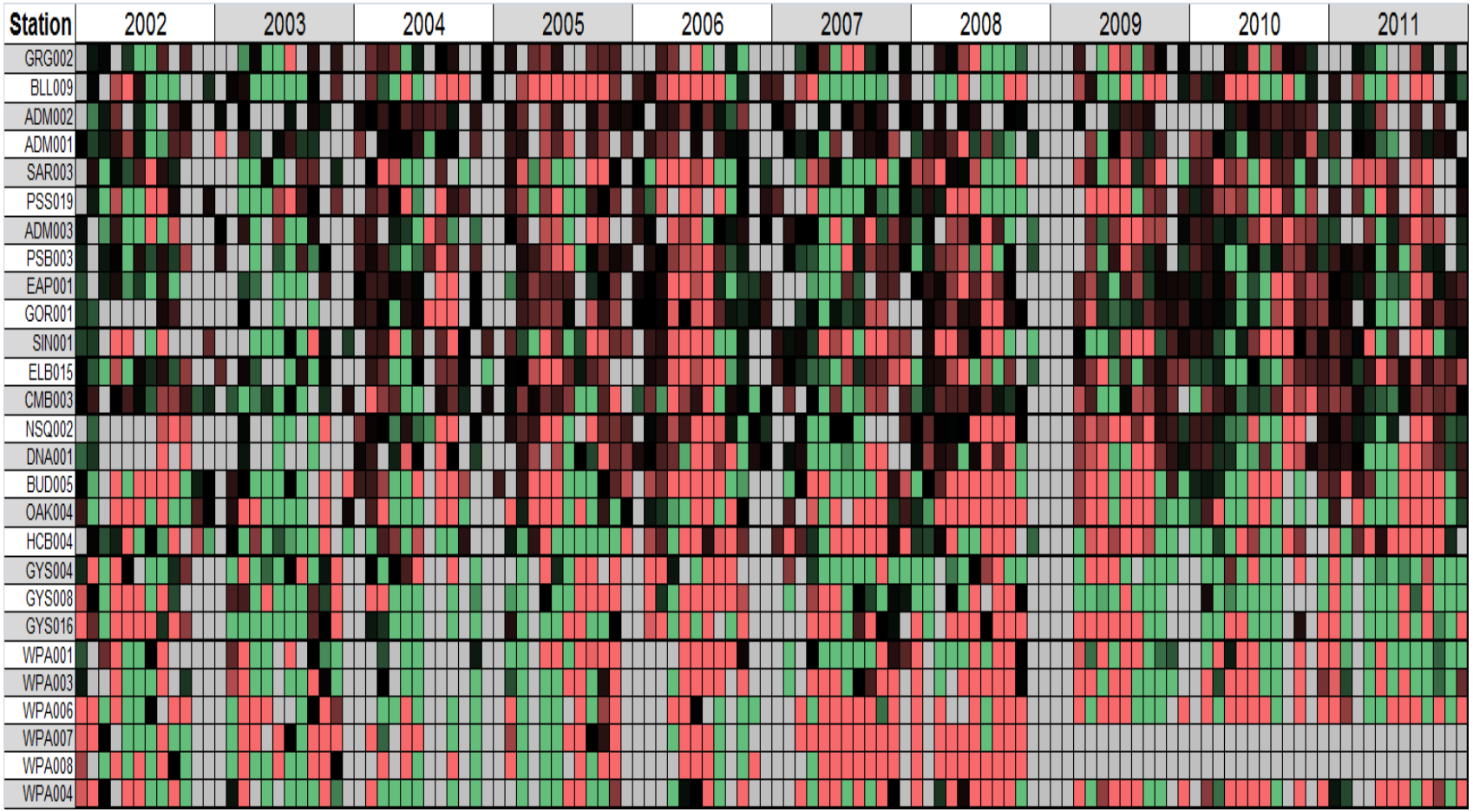

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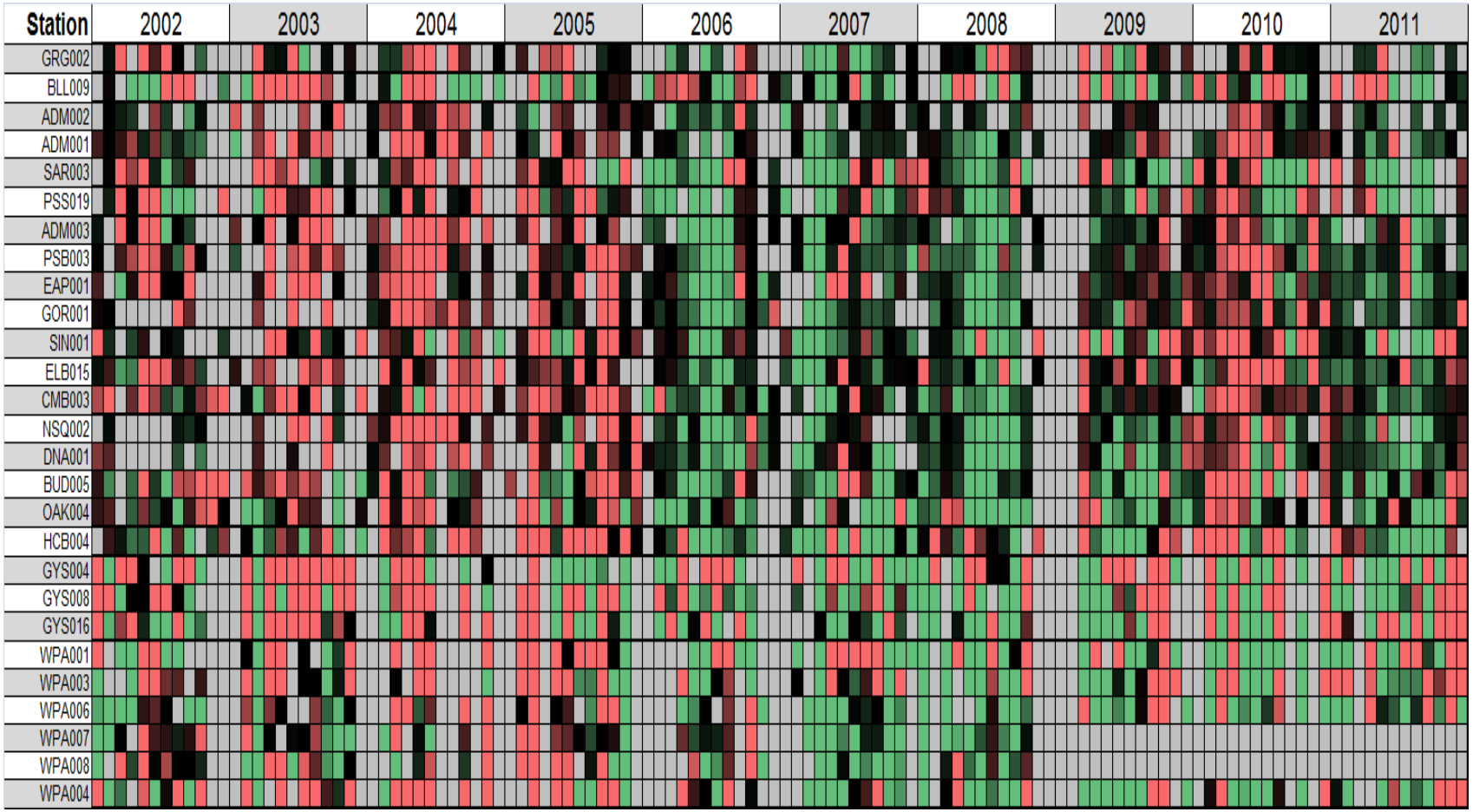

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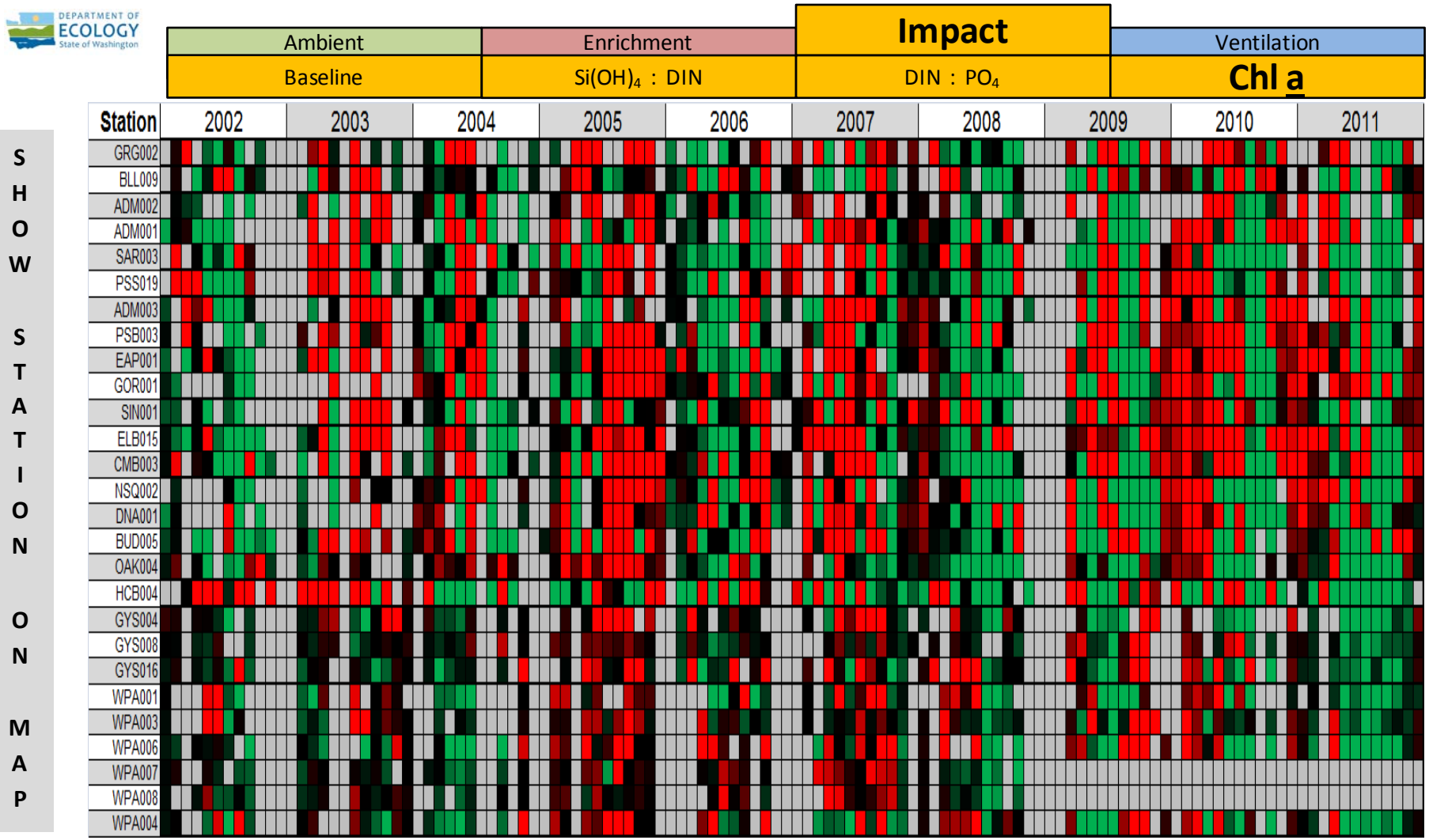

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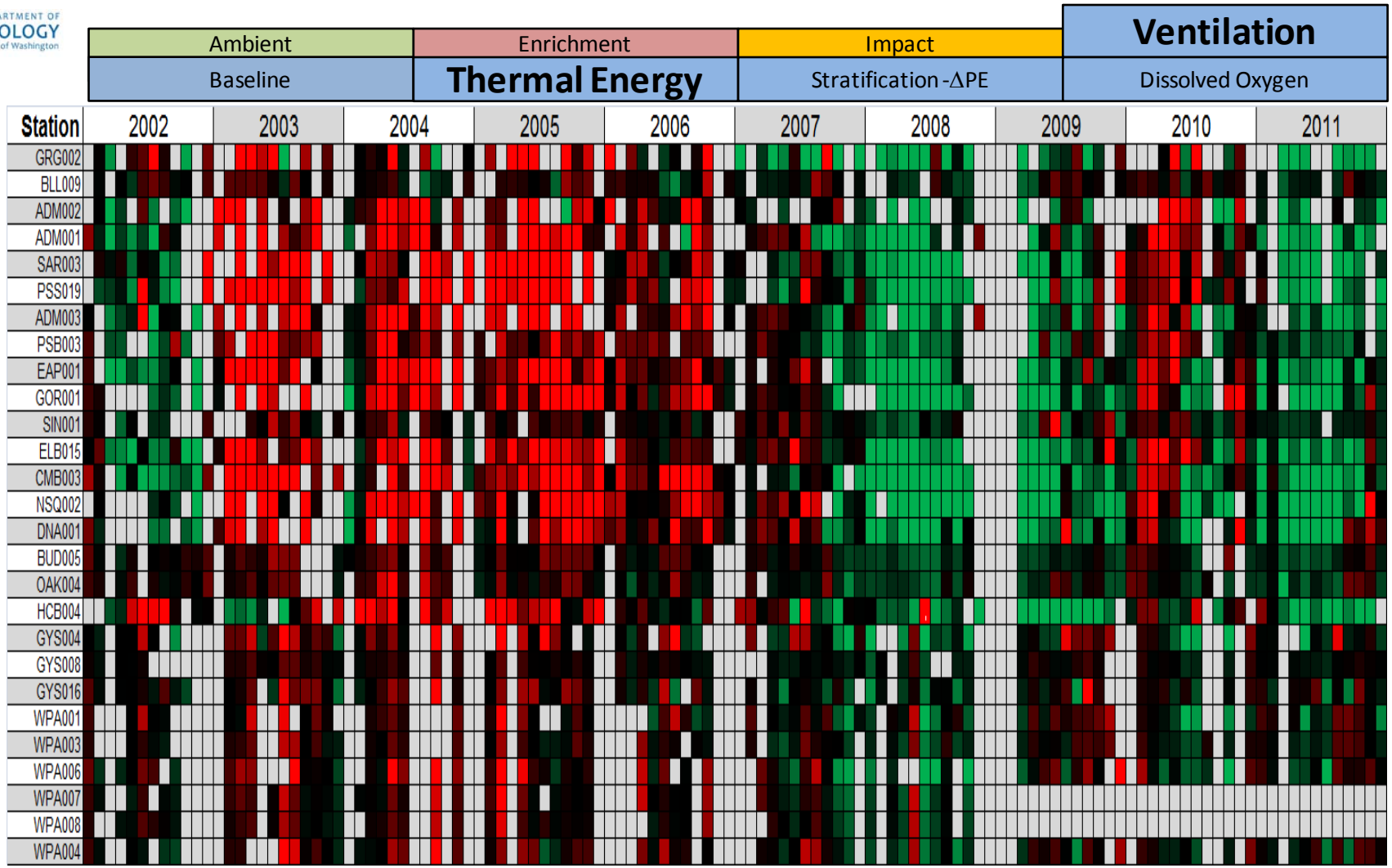

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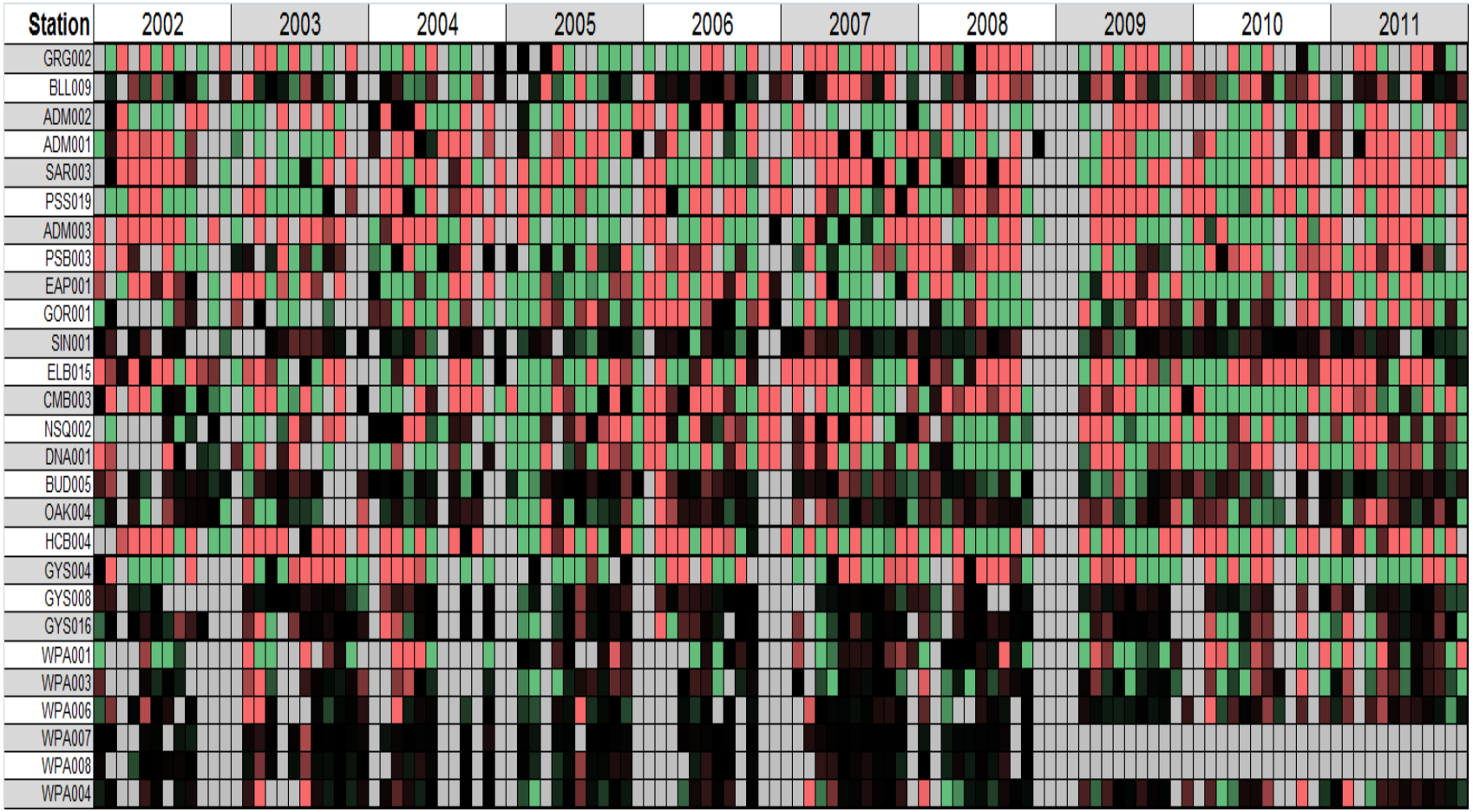

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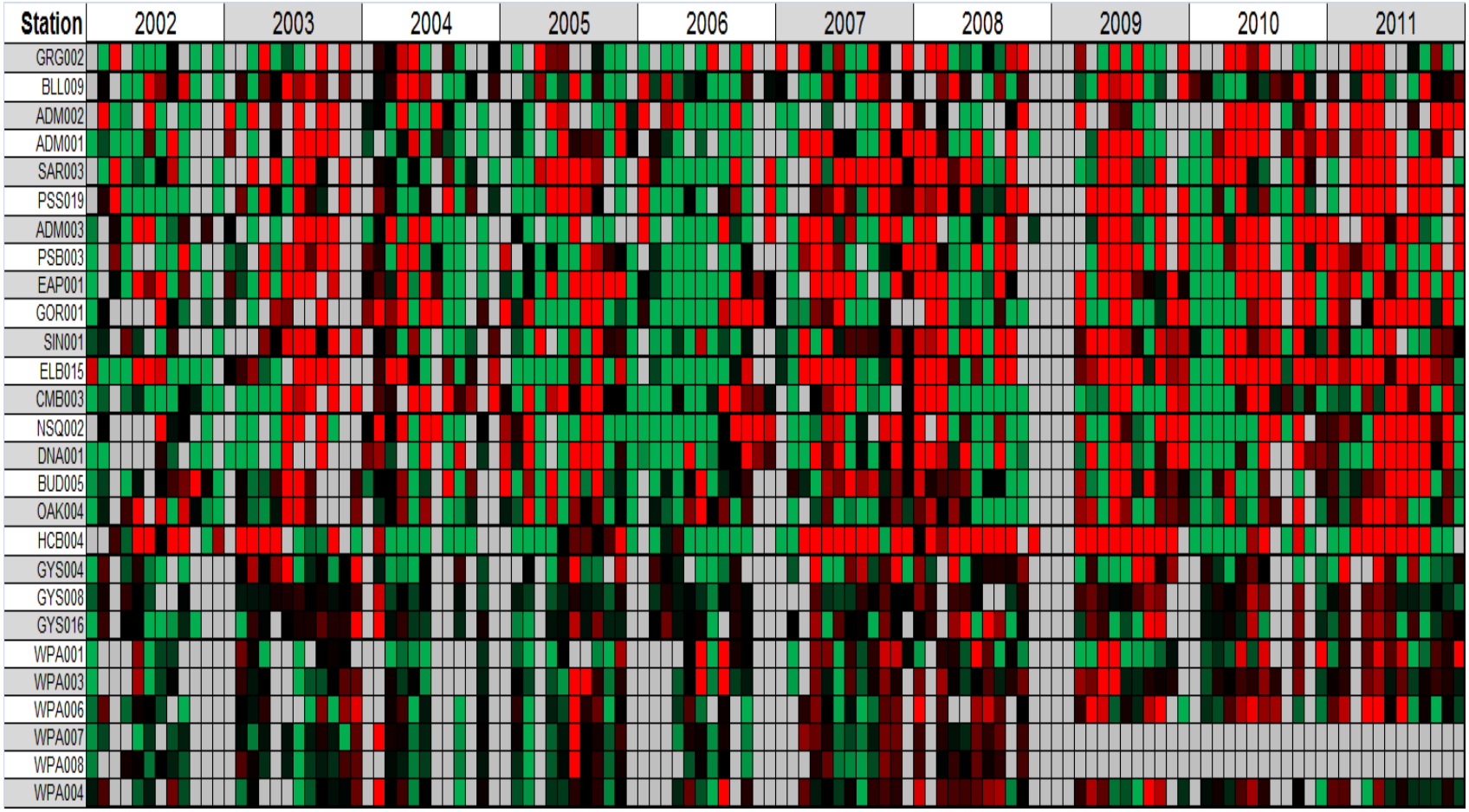

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