

Are we bait or clickbait?



Thesis & why it matters?

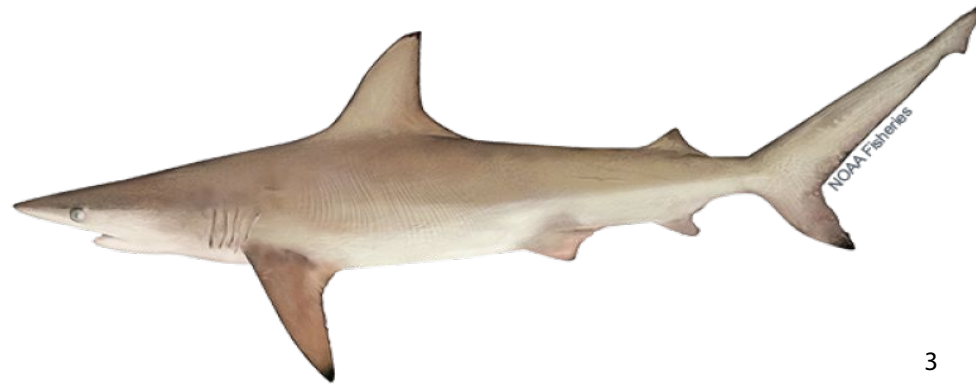
-Over the last ten years there has been a significant increase in shark attacks. Climate change and human interaction are the prime suspects that are causing an increase in shark attacks along the eastern seaboard. Could social media be the cause of click baits?

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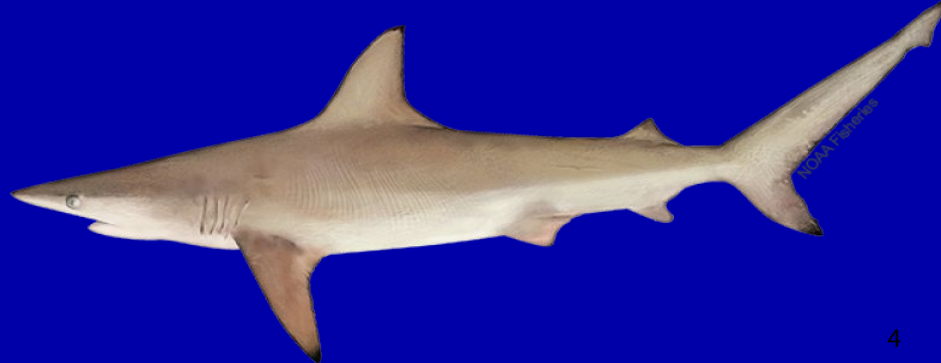


Research & Findings

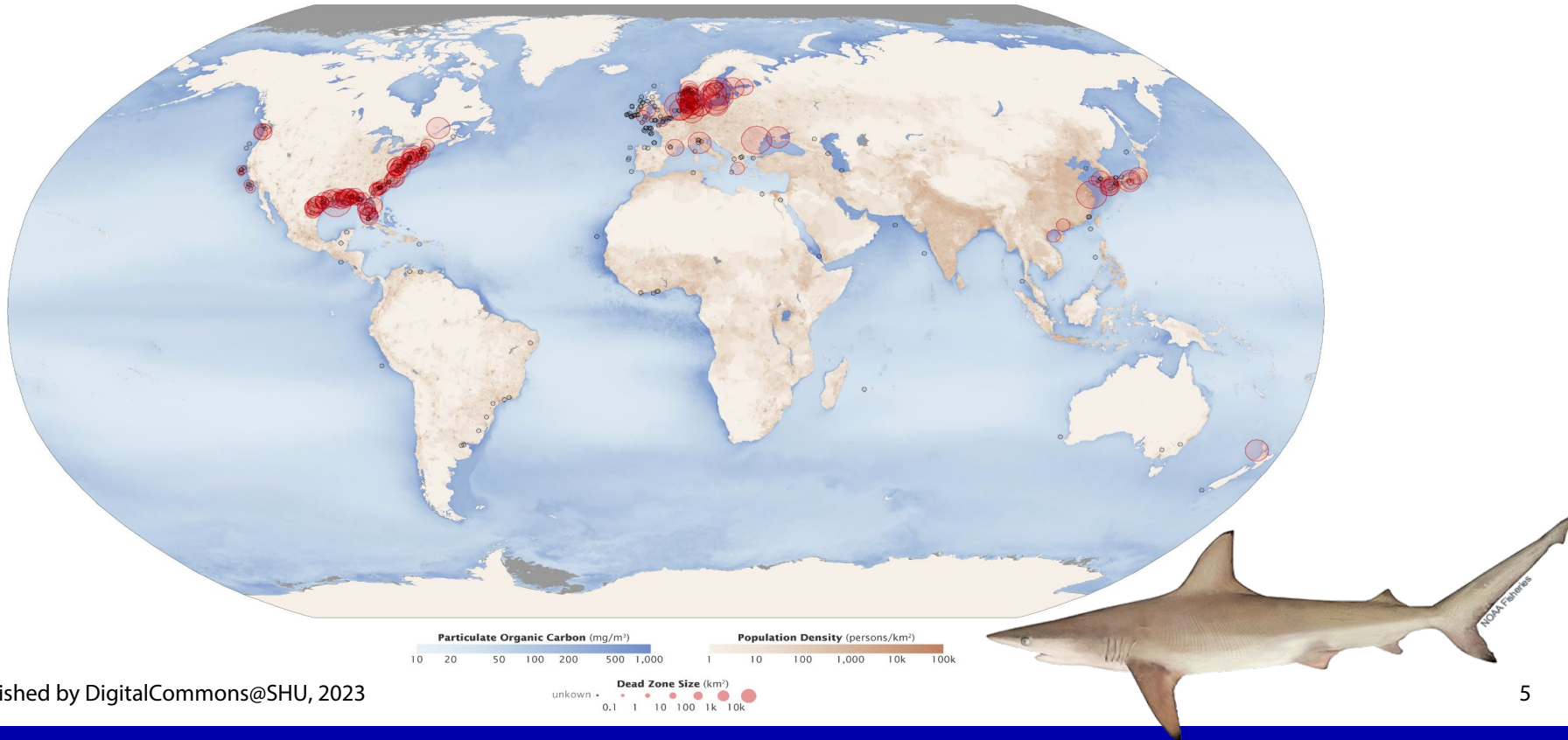
“Dissolved oxygen content of the global ocean is declining which is due to the sea temperature warming, increased stratification, changing circulation, and the interactions of these processes with hypoxia-inducing biological activity”(Vedor, “et al.” 2021).



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“What Am I Trying To Say!”



Conclusion

There has been an increase in shark sightings due to climate change & human interaction.

The increase in shark sightings tends to lead into more clickbait!







The Future

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Social Media Awareness

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GREATEST PLAYER, IS THIS WHAT HE'S BECOME!?"



An illustration on a blue background featuring several faint, light-blue speech bubbles and circles. In the center, three hands are holding up large, white, stylized letters that spell out 'Q&A'. The hand on the left is wearing a dark blue suit sleeve with a white cuff. The hand in the middle is wearing a teal sleeve. The hand on the right is wearing an orange sleeve. The ampersand is held by two hands, one of which has a pink wristband.

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