



# DEFELICE MARINE CENTER FACULTY



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**Interests:** fish physiology, marine finfish aquaculture, digestion and feed enhancement, physiological ecology of invertebrates and fishes, and environmental adaptations



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**Interests:** geomicrobiology and microbial ecology, especially understanding how microbial communities function and influence geochemical cycles in the coastal and open ocean



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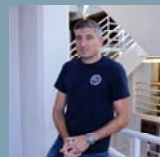
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**Interests:** the biology of body size, biodiversity, and energy flow, focusing often on the deep sea



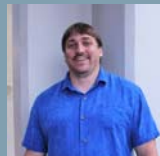
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