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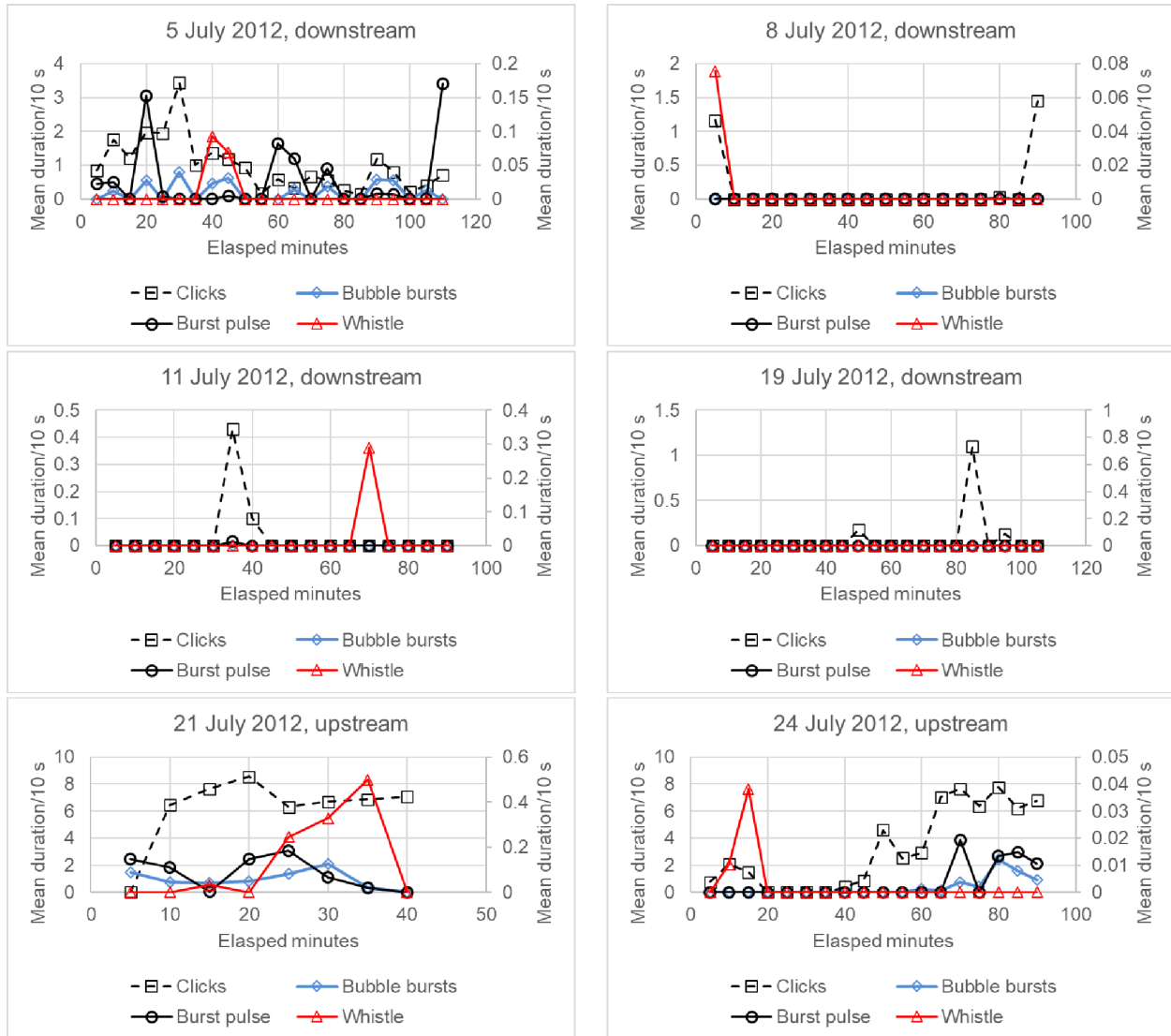


Figure S1. Comparison of temporal trends among dolphin sound types: mean total clicks (left axis), bubble burst (left axis), burst pulses (right axis), and whistles (right axis) per 10 s interval averaged over 5 min.

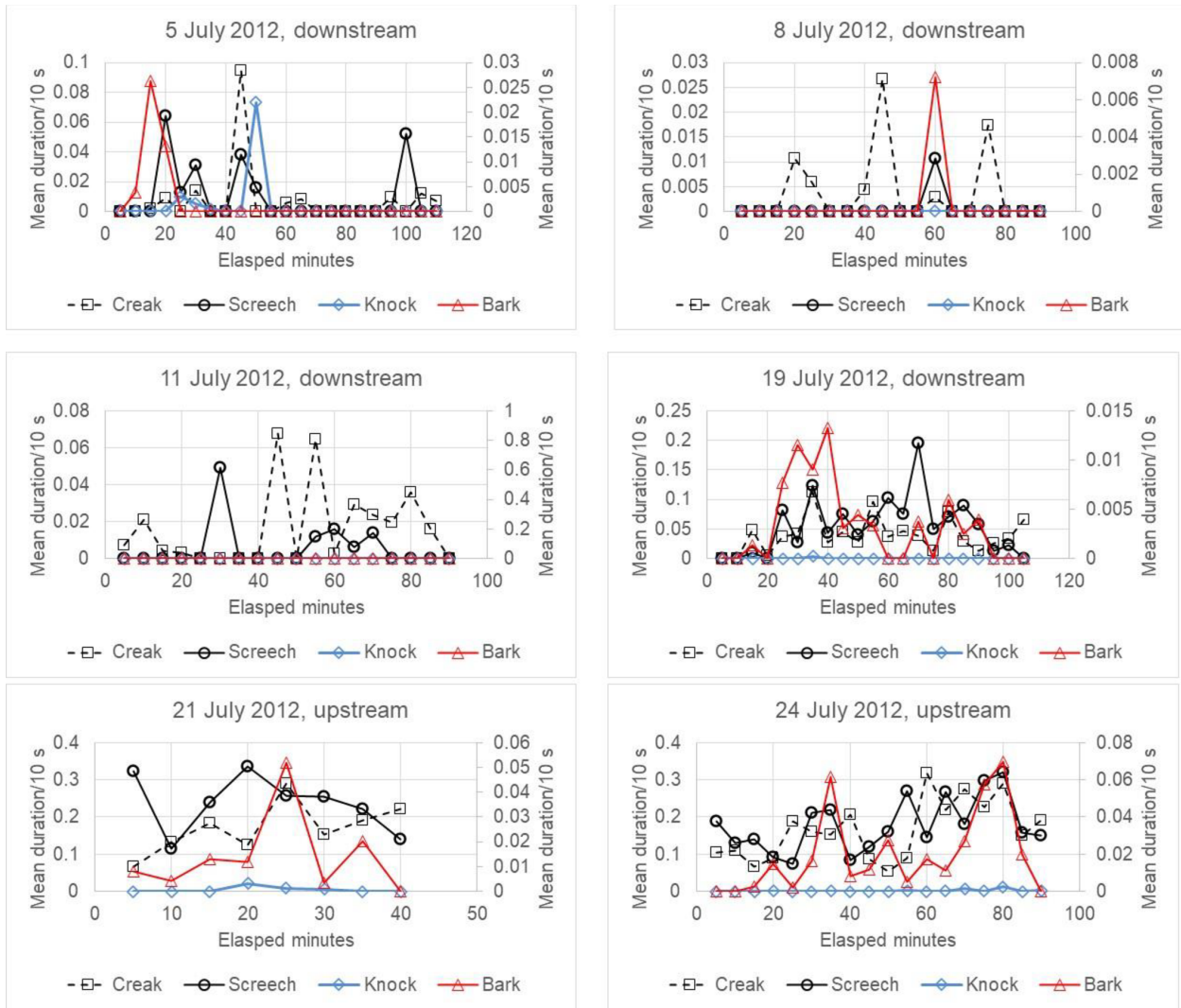


Figure S2. Comparison of temporal trends among fish sound types: mean total creaks (left axis), screeches (left axis), knocks (left axis), and barks (right axis) per 10 s interval averaged over 5 min.

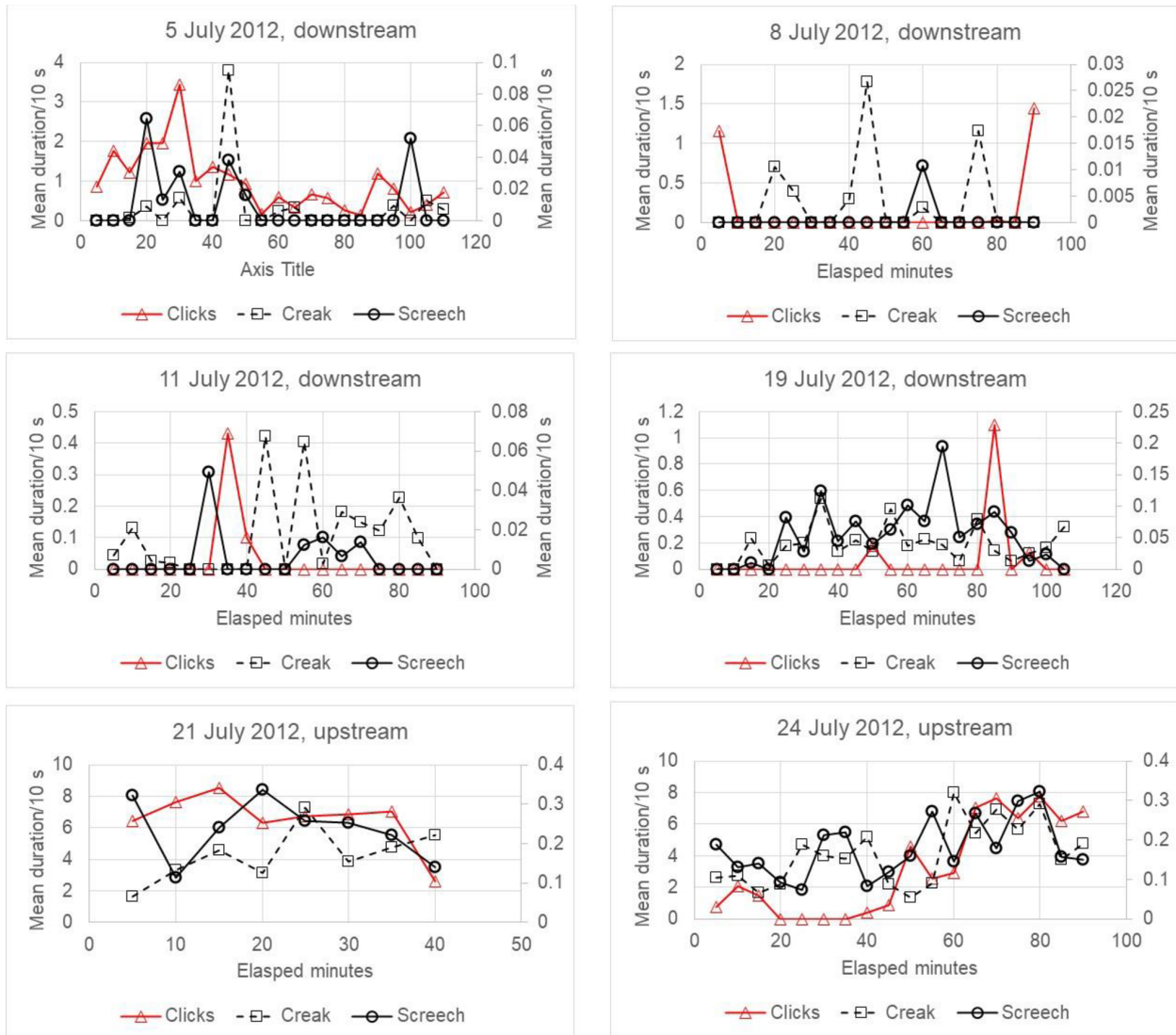


Figure S3. Comparison of temporal trends among mean total dolphin clicks (left axis), fish creaks (right axis), and fish screeches (right axis) per 10 s interval averaged over 5 min.