



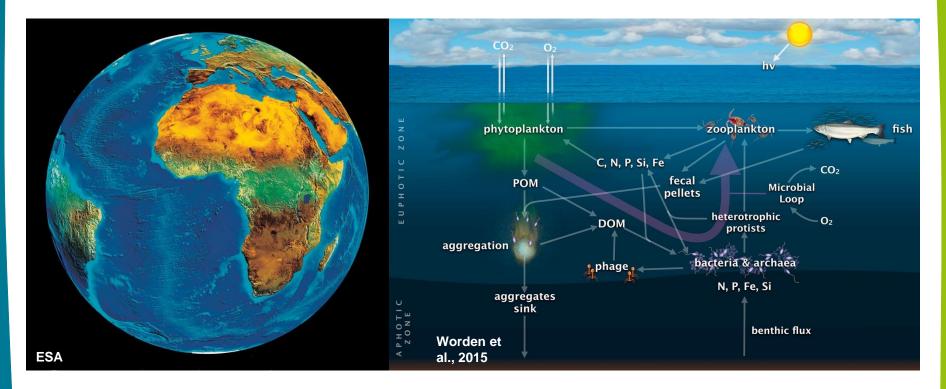
CMEMS Primary production from satellite remote sensing: spatial and temporal evolution and comparison with other products

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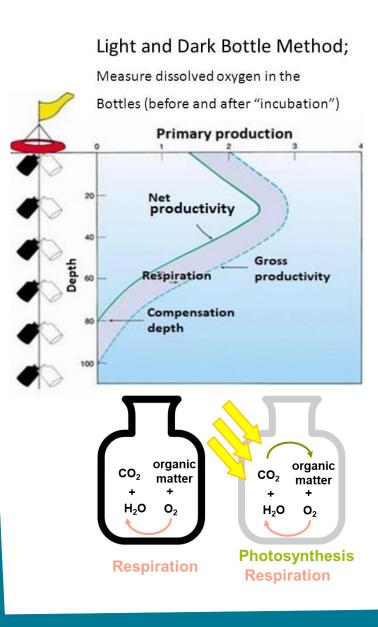


Primary production:

- Taken up about 50% of anthropogenic CO₂ emission
 - Constitute the basis of marine food web



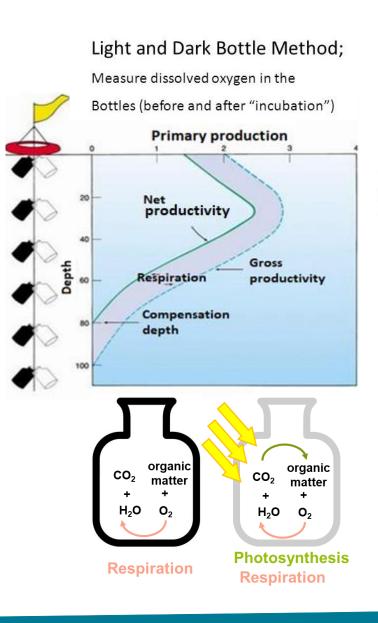
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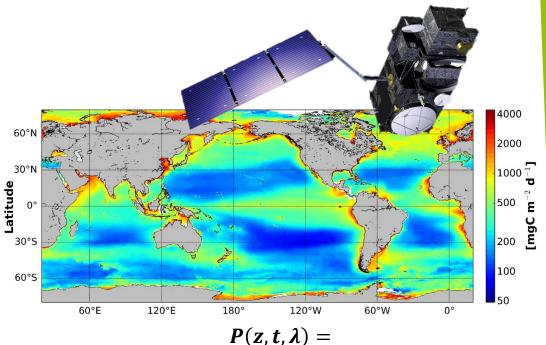


In situ measurements Different protocols used (¹⁴C incubation, oxygen incubation, etc...) Costing and scattered measurement



Primary Production Observations





12 * $chl(z, t) * a^*(z, t, \lambda) * PAR(z, t, \lambda) * \phi(z, t, \lambda)$ Energy absorbed by algae

Transformation efficiency of energy into carbon

Satellite observations:

- Palliate the scarcity of in situ measurements
- Offer 21 years of archive
- Antoine and Morel 1996 algorithm used

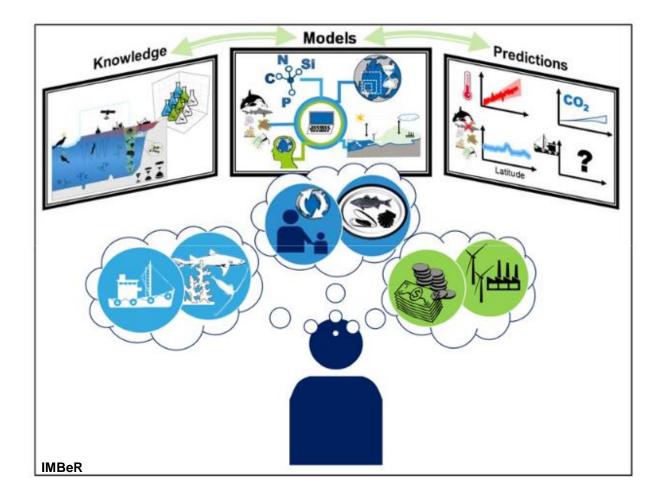


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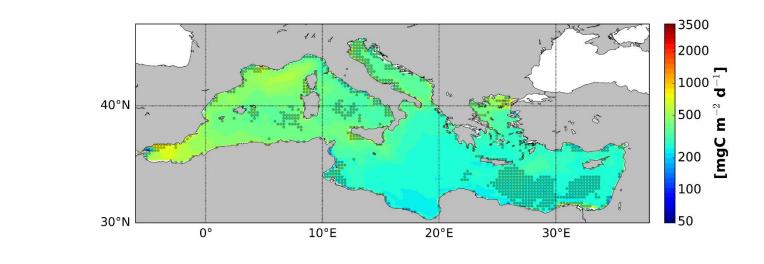


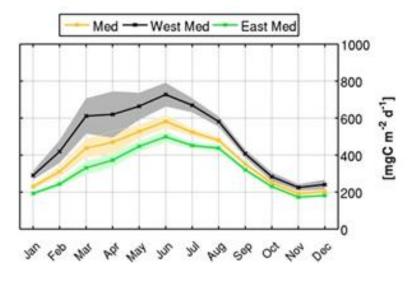
Methods complementarity



Mediterranean Sea

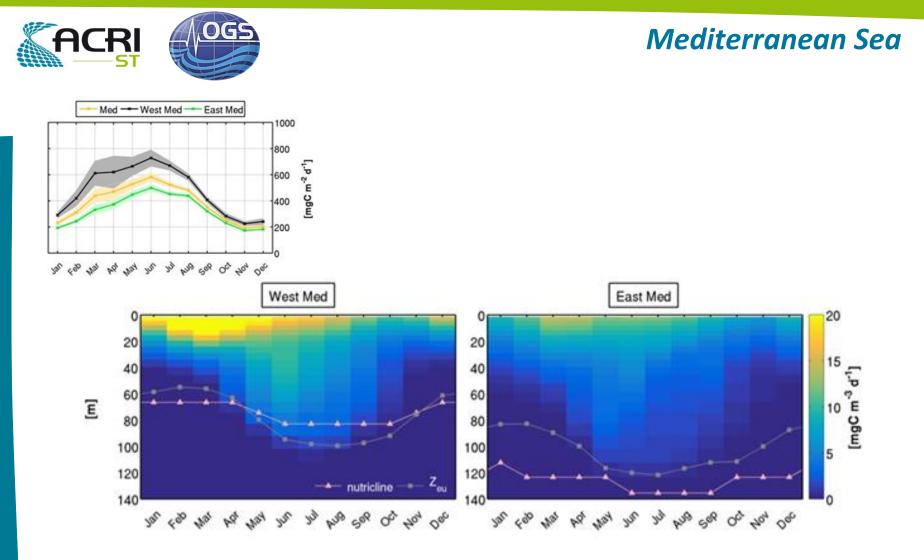






- Most of the discrepancies occurred in oligotrophic waters
- Seasonal cycle roughly equivalent for both estimates

Cossarini et al., 2020 OSR#4



- The west-to-east decreasing gradient partly explained by nutricline position relatively to the euphotic depth
- Modulation of primary production follows the nutricline vertical displacement Cossarini

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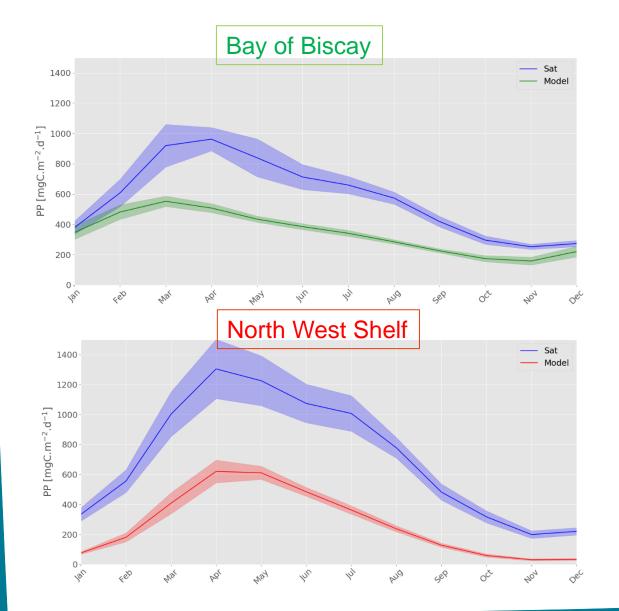
Model

PISCES + IBI

PISCES + ERSEM

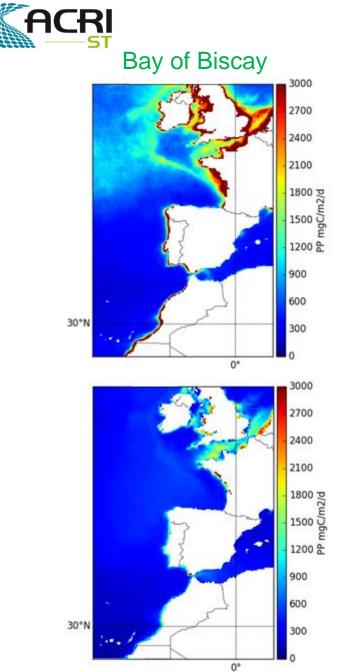


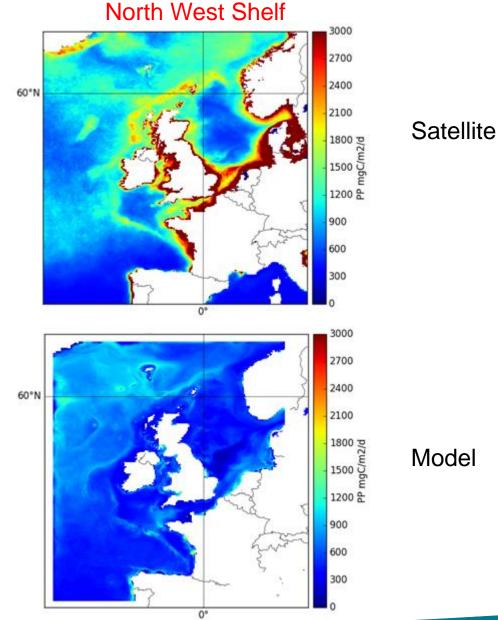
Atlantic Ocean – Seasonal cycle



Seasonal cycle in phase but discrepancy of intensity for both model

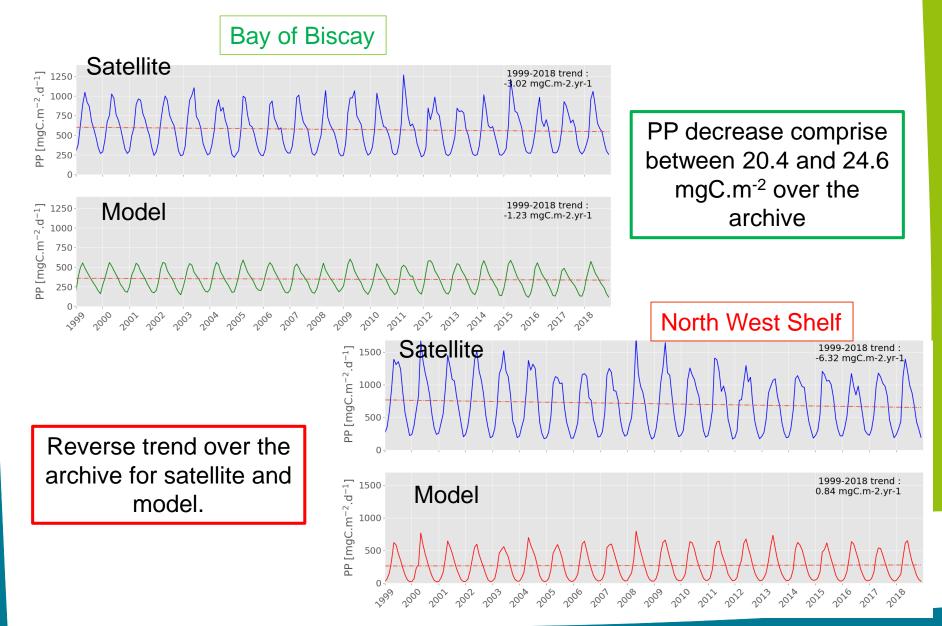
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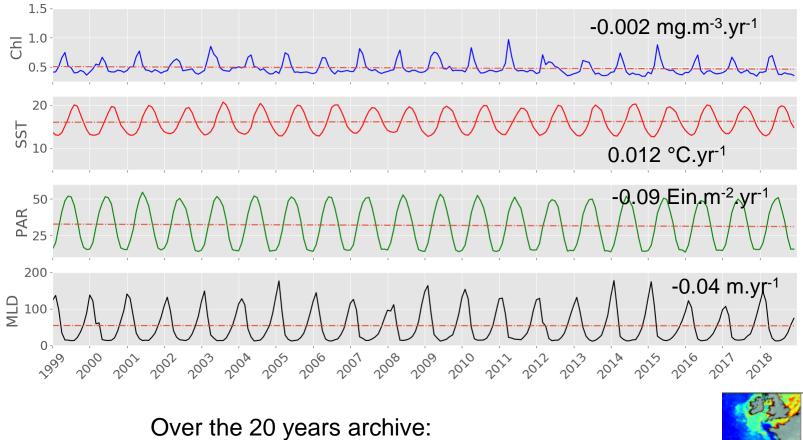


Atlantic Ocean – Primary Production trends

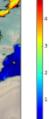




Atlantic Ocean – Trend for the Bay of Biscay



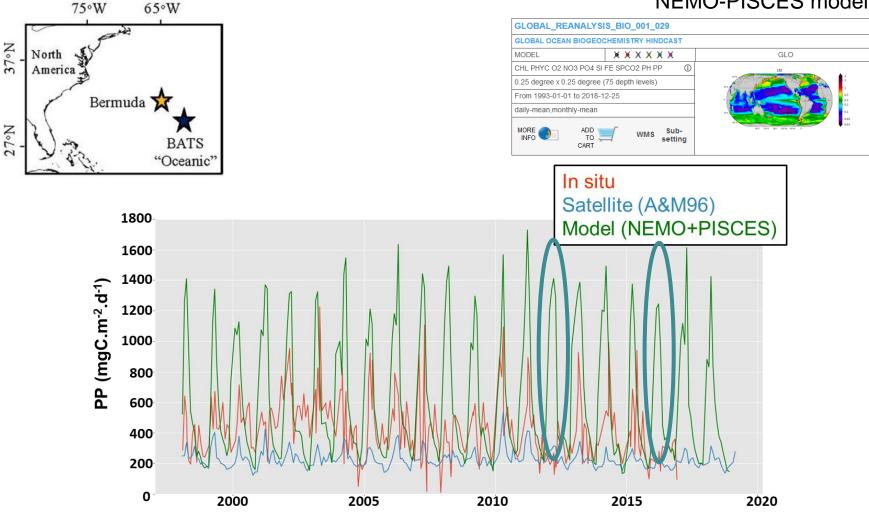
- Biomass
- Temperature
- Light
- Mixed layer depth





Global Ocean – comparison with in situ

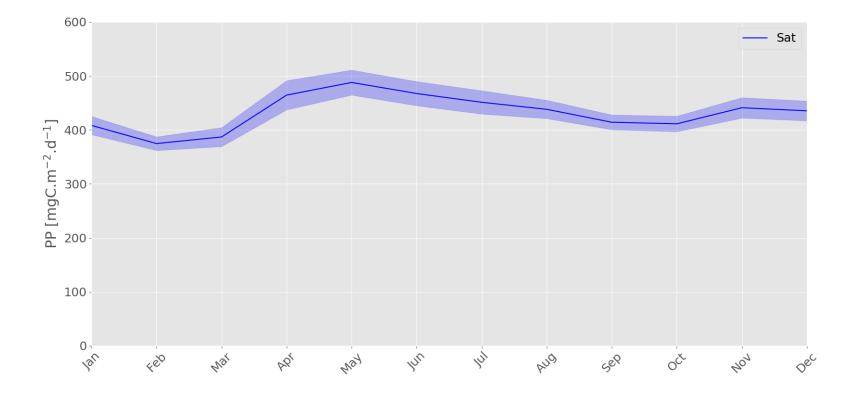
NEMO-PISCES model



Model: difficulty to get the inter-annual variability ? Satellite: underestimation of the signal due to monthly smoothing?



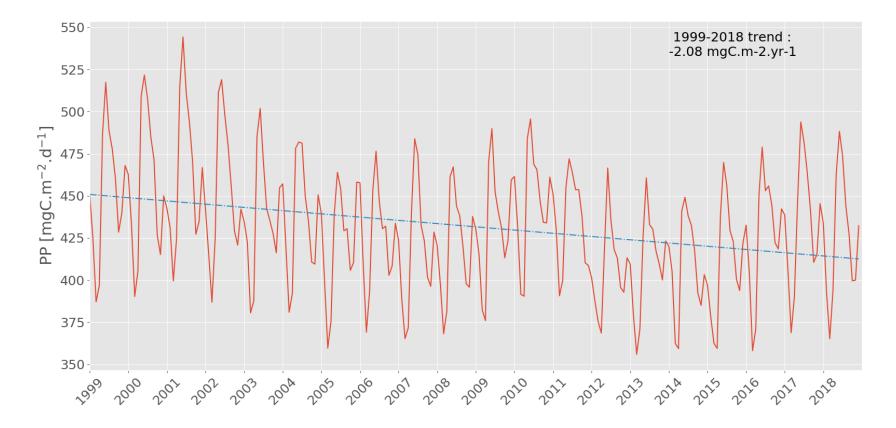
Global ocean – satellite observations



Smooth seasonal cycle due to average over North and South Hemisphere



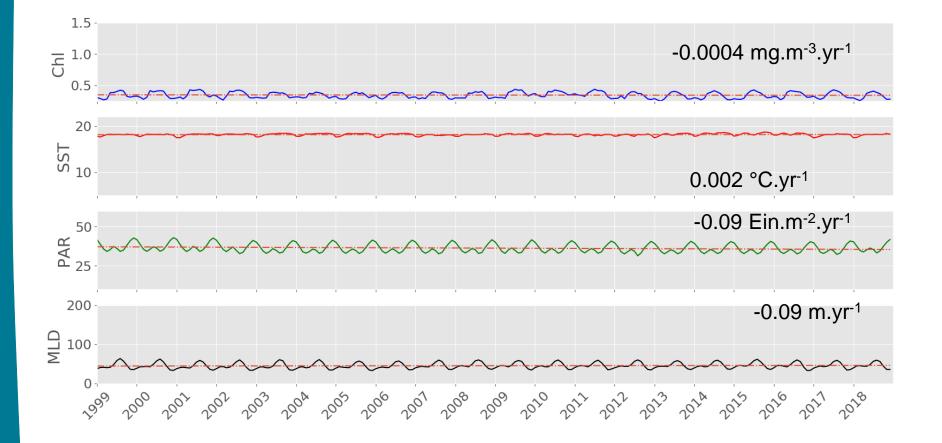
Global ocean – trend estimate



Satellite estimate: decrease of 41 mgC.m⁻² over the archive



Global ocean – parameter effect



Very low variation of parameters affecting PP Potential decrease of PP due to decreasing light



- Complementarity of satellite observations and modelling outputs
- Allow to investigate of biogeochemical and physical processes
- Under estimation of modelling outputs for the Atlantic
- Estimate the impact of data assimilation
- Potential decrease of primary production at global scale and for the Northern Atlantic



