

pCO₂ sensors and measurements on moorings

Sensors inter-comparison results (FIXO3)

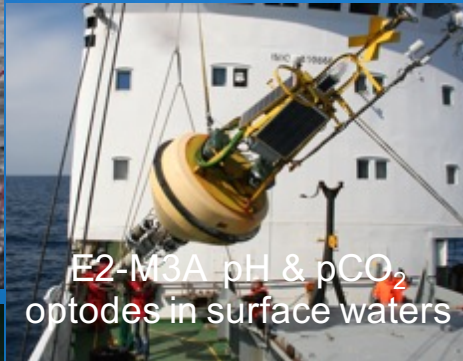
NW Mediterranean Sea experiment (Biocarex)

FIXO3/EMSO group (CNRS, NOC, HMCR, UGOT) + ICOS-FR group

WP12. Enhancement of pCO₂ & pH measurement technology on Fixed Observatories



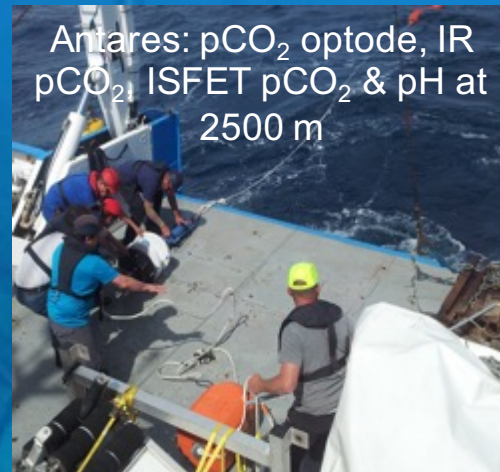
Koljoeffjord 14 different pH & pCO₂ sensors on cabled observatory (shallow water)



E2-M3A pH & pCO₂ optodes in surface waters



Pylos: pCO₂ optodes in deep water, upcoming



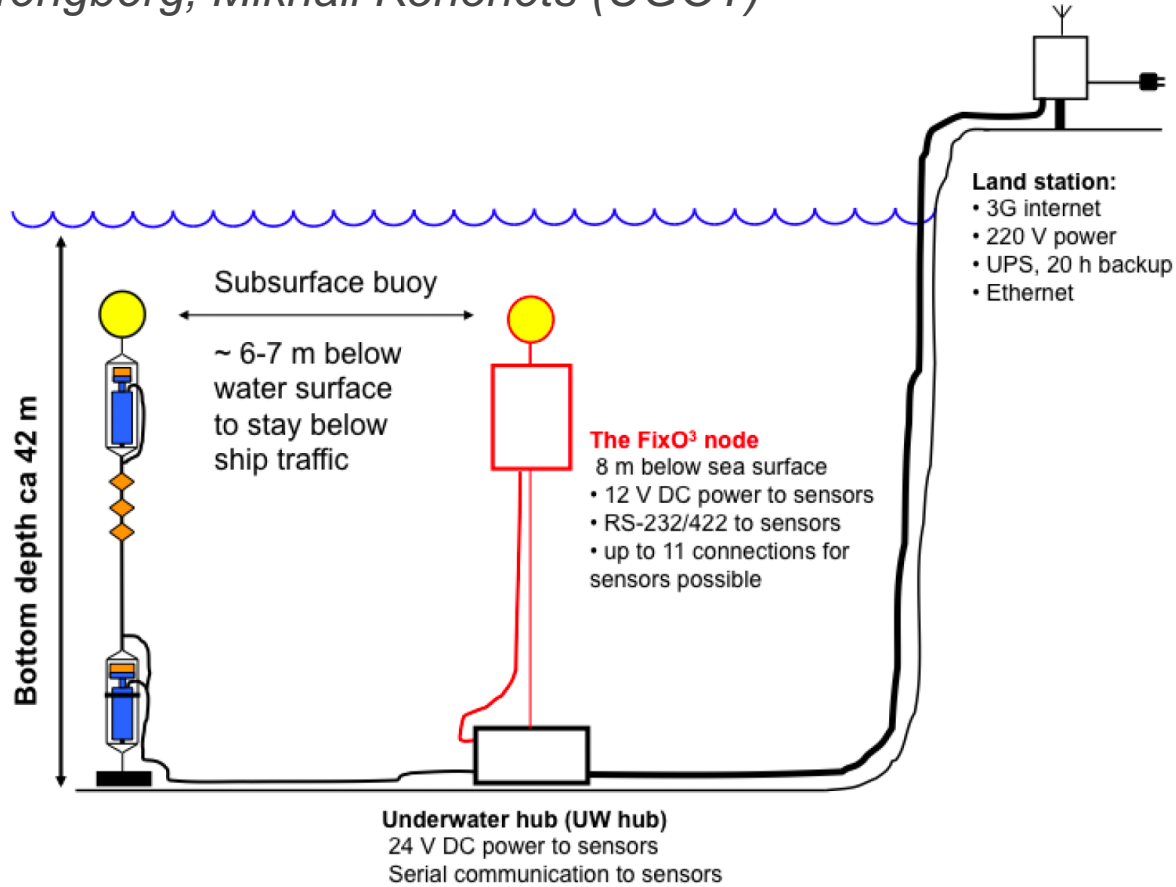
Antares: pCO₂ optode, IR pCO₂, ISFET pCO₂ & pH at 2500 m

Chapter about pCO₂ optodes



Koljoe Fjord cabled observatory for FIXO3 pH/pCO2 intercomparison

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A total of 15 instruments/sensors became available for the inter-comparison

- 4 different technologies (fluorometry, IR, ISFET-based and laser) from 5 different manufacturers for pCO₂
- 4 different technologies (fluorometry, colorimetry, electrochemical and ISFET-based) from 5 different manufacturers for pH measurements

Instruments connected to power supply and communication :

CONTROS HydroC® CO₂, Seaguard®, PSI® pCO₂ Pro CV + pump, PSI® pCO₂ Pro+ pump, Franatech® CO₂, SensorLab pH

Instruments not connected (standalone):

pH electrode from Univ. of Kyushu – no serial communication was pre-arranged; can easily work on internal batteries

pH/pCO₂ ISFET –12 VDC-24VDC power adapter was missing, can easily operate on internal batteries

EXO2® YSI – arranging the on-line communication was rather complicated - hardware additions in the multiplexer were required - and it was decided to skip this; can easily operate on internal batteries

RCM9® - not a part of the inter-comparison, provided auxiliary data; can easily operate on internal batteries.

Deployment Apr 09 to June 03 = 55 days

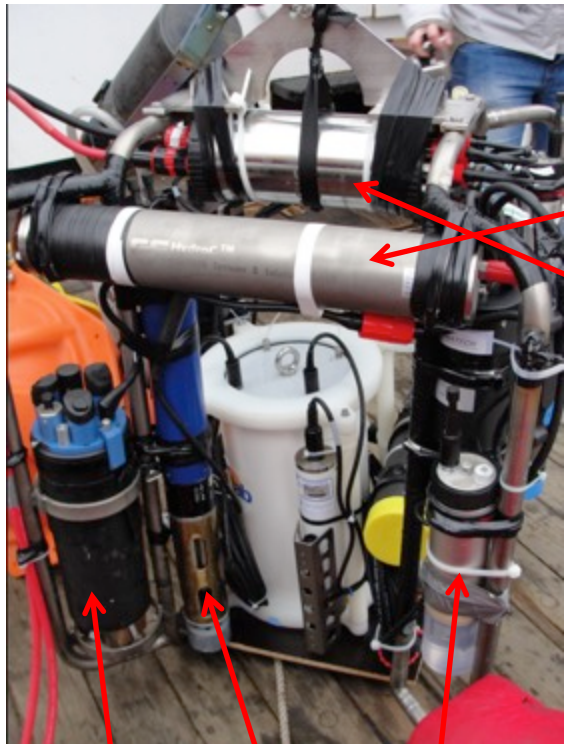
For CONTROS: a warm-up time of **30 minutes** is needed depending on the environmental conditions (water temperature) and settings of the sensor

Measuring range: from 0 to 3.000 ppm (Standard calibration: from 200 to 1.000 ppm)

Resolution: < 1 ppm

Accuracy: $\pm 1\%$ of upper range value (as the total sum of all errors).

Instrument	Parameter(s)	Interval	Antifouling	Sensing technology pH/pCO ₂
Contros HydroC™ CO ₂	pCO ₂	1 min	Copper shield	NDIR
Aanderaa Seaguard®	<u>2*pCO₂,pH,O₂,P,C,T</u>	1 min	No	<u>Fluorescence</u>
PSI CO ₂ -Pro™ CV	pCO ₂	30 min	Pumped	NDIR
PSI CO ₂ -Pro™	pCO ₂	60 min	Pumped	NDIR
Franatech CO ₂	pCO ₂	1 sec	No	Tunable Laser Diode
2*pH electrode	pH	60 min	No	Electrochemical
2 *pH/2* pCO ₂ ISFET	pH/pCO ₂	30 sec	No	ISFET
EXO2, YSI	pH/ORP C/T, BGA-PC, Turb, fDOM, O ₂	15 min	Wiper (every 6h)	Electrochemical
SensorLab	pH	15 min	No	Spectrophotometry
Aanderaa RCM9	O ₂ ,C/T, P, currents	15 min	No	-



Seaguard

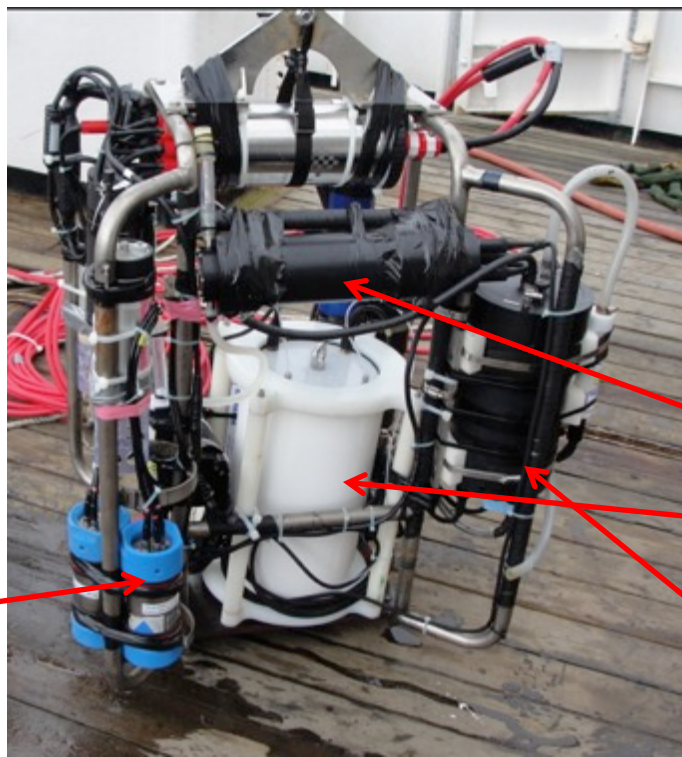
pH electrode

EXO2

pH/pCO2 ISFET

Contros HydroC

multiplexer



Franatech CO2

PSI CO2 Pro CV

Sensor Lab

PSI CO2

In situ measurements for inter-comparison

- pH : spectrophotometric detection
- TA and DIC: potentiometric titration and acidification with LICOR (respectively) + standards

The $p\text{CO}_2$ was calculated using the set of constants from Lueker et al. (2000).
Nutrients were not measured so were not included into calculations

Most of data were recovered. Some gaps due to power failure

Important for the ICOS/EMSO communities to include 'on-board' standards or in situ DIC/TA sampling

The good ...

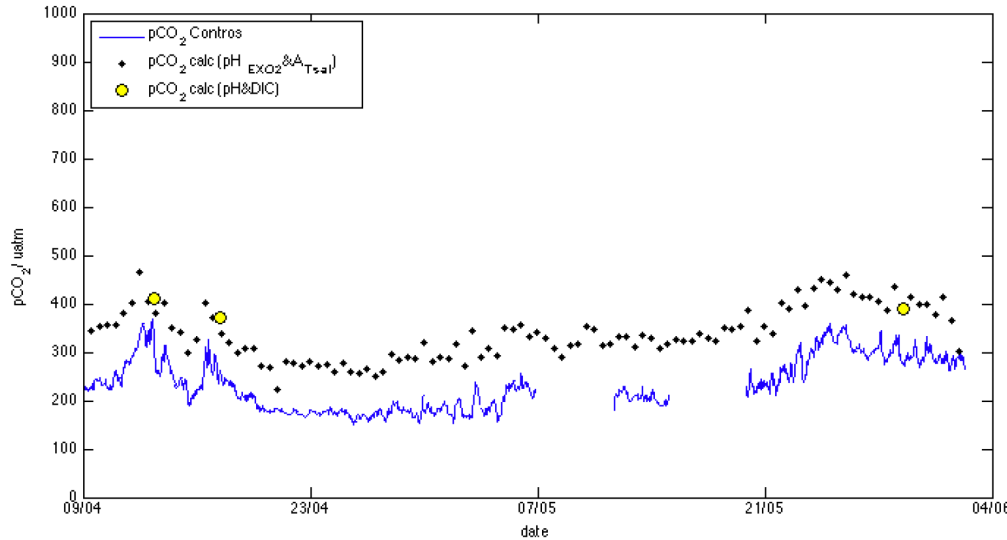


Fig.6a. Overview of pCO₂ data recorded with CONTROS HydroC™.

CONTROS HydroC™ data were averaged over 15 min

Gaps in the data were due to power cut-offs and were not related to the sensor performance

The sensor demonstrated good tolerance towards fouling and only the last 10 days of data indicated fouling on the membrane surface

An constant offsets for the 3 sensors between the measured and calculated values are visible

Intercalibration efficiency ? Storage ?

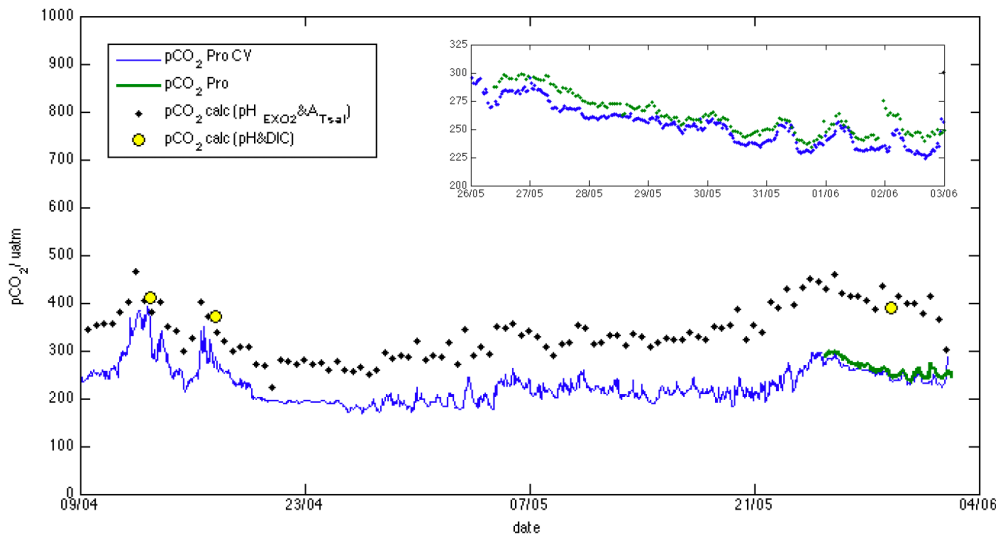


Fig.8a. Overview of pCO₂ data recorded with PSI CO₂-Pro™ and PSI CO₂-Pro™ CV. The insert is a blow-up of data from the last part of the measurement campaign.

The bad ...

Power failure and biofouling impacts on pCO₂ data: the fouling, increasing with time, increased the pCO₂ variability

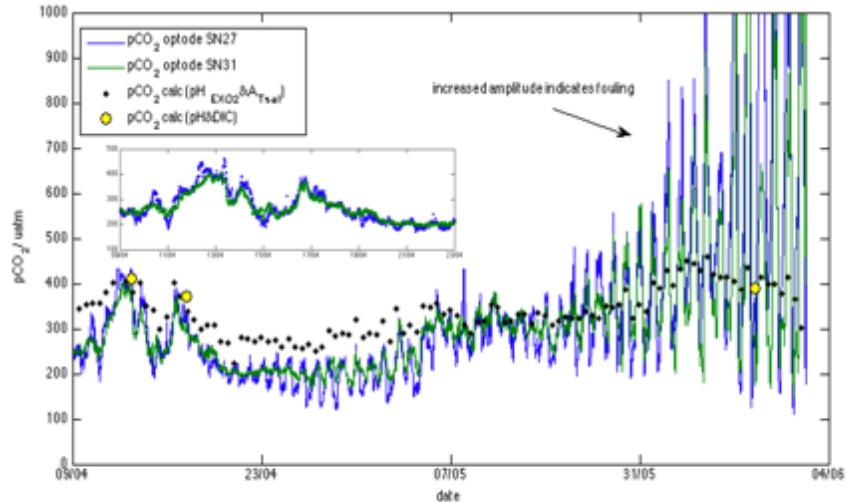


Fig.7a. Overview of pCO₂ data recorded with Aanderaa pCO₂ optodes. The insert is a blow-up of data from the first part of the measurement campaign.

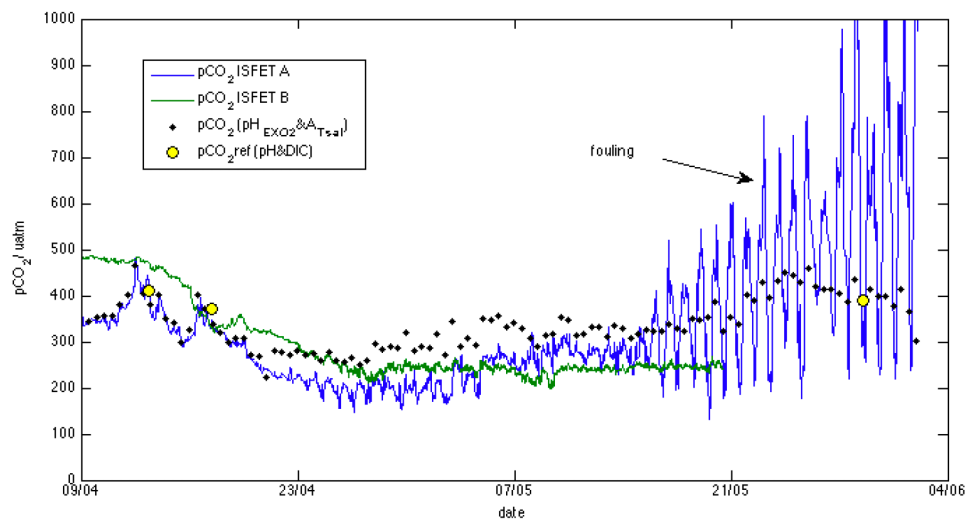


Fig.10a. Overview of pCO₂ data recorded with pCO₂ ISFET A and B.

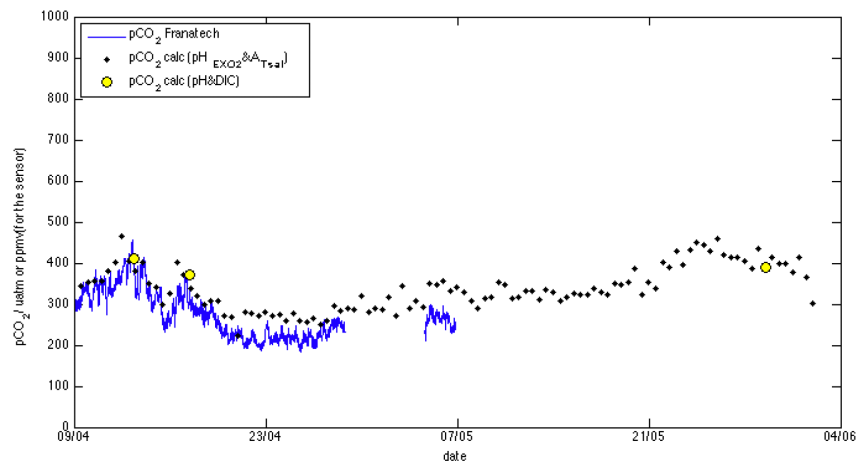
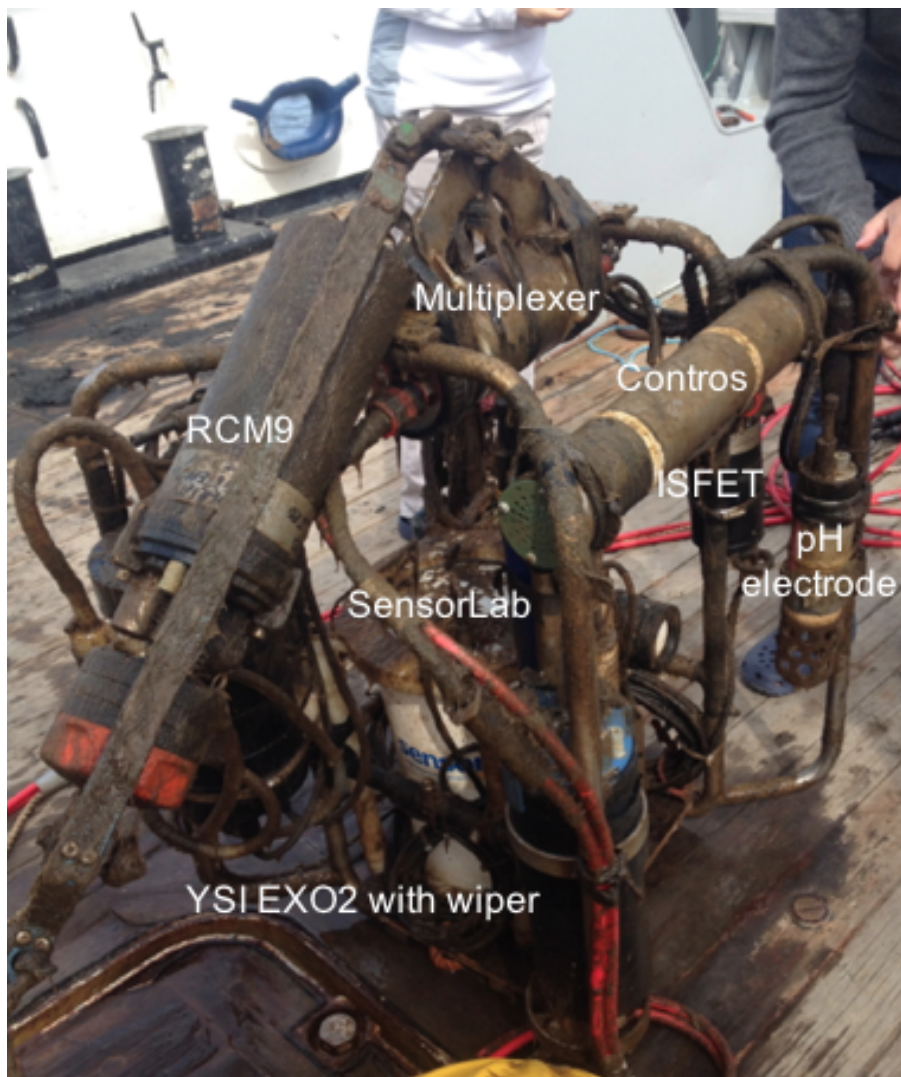


Fig.9a. Overview of pCO₂ data recorded with Franatech® CO₂.



Recovery of frame on June 3, 2014. Frame covered in slimy fouling, algae and sea grass. Changes in the local environment expected at the end when fouling was important.

Examples of successful antifouling strategies: Contros with copper, PSI pumped with TBT, YSI EXO2 with wiper



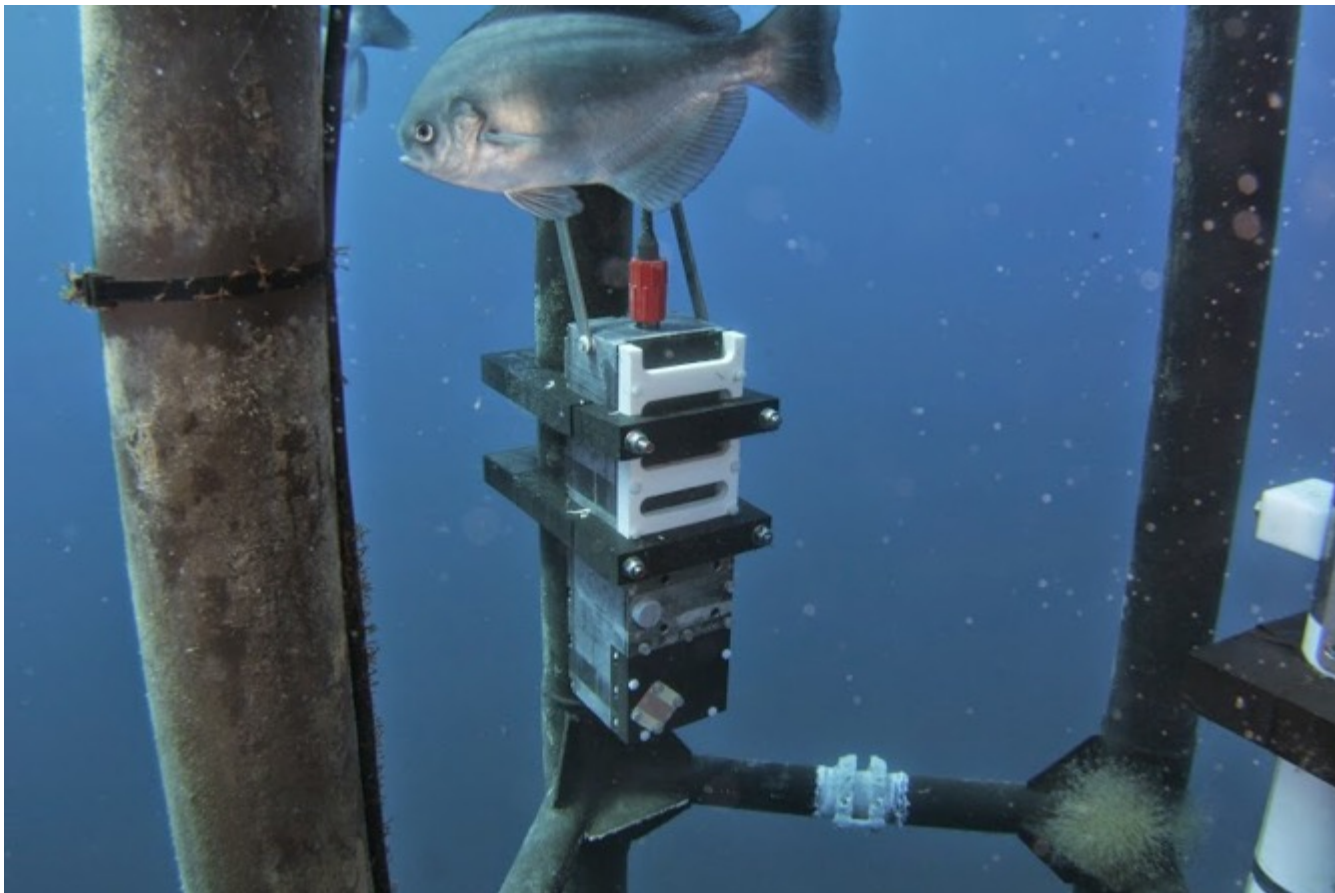
Contros (Cu protection)



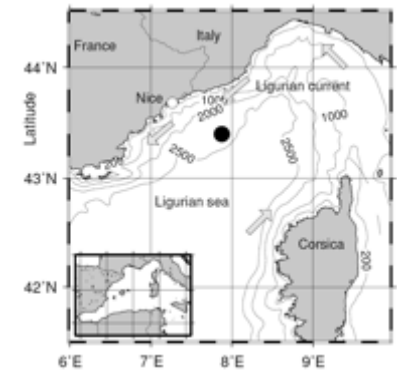
PSI pumped inlet/outlet with TBT rings

Hourly to decadal variability of sea surface carbon parameters in the NW Mediterranean Sea

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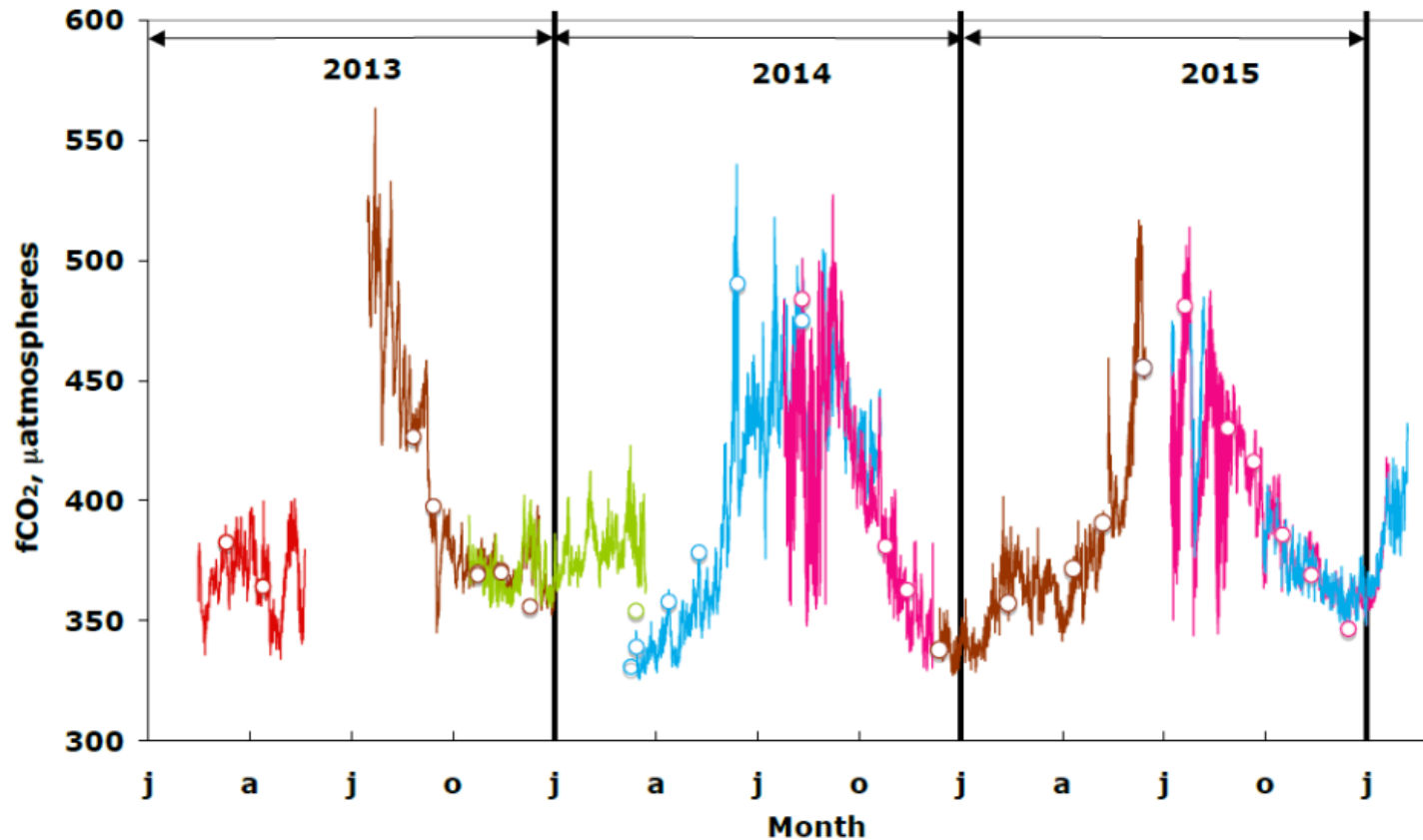
- CARIOCA sensor (NKE): colorimetry system (Lefèvre et al., 1993)
- Compact (max pressure 4 bars)
- Available with real-time connection
- Deployed at 2 and 9 m with maintenance every 6 months
- Deployed with CTDO2 sensors
- Sensor modified in 2013 with pump to limit the noise due to the day light and the wind effect (pCO₂ decreases when wind speed increases)



pCO₂ at 2 depths during 3 years (2013-2015):

- Strong vertical variability between 3m & 10m depth during summer → Importance of measuring pCO₂ close to the surface ocean in stratified conditions
- Need HF measurements due to strong wind variability
- Comparison with measurements taken 18 years ago at DYFAMED site by CARIOCA sensors → for the first time estimate decadal variability from 2 multiyear time series of hourly pCO₂ measurements

Calibration check of CARIOCA-BIOCAREX $p\text{CO}_2$ with DIC/TA samples analyzed at SNAPO (LOCEAN)

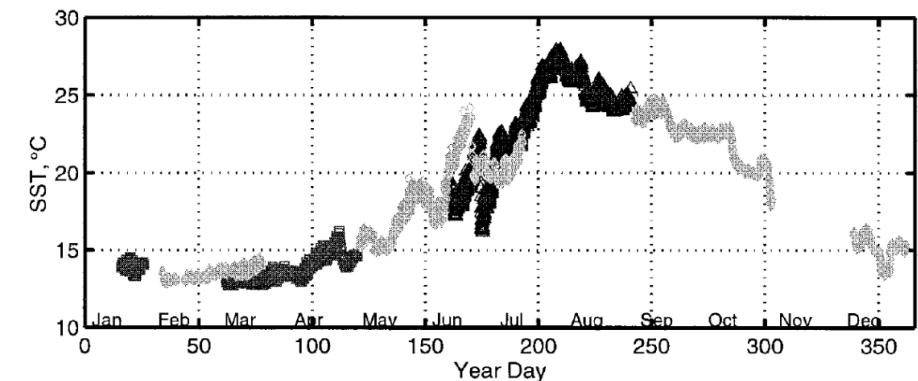
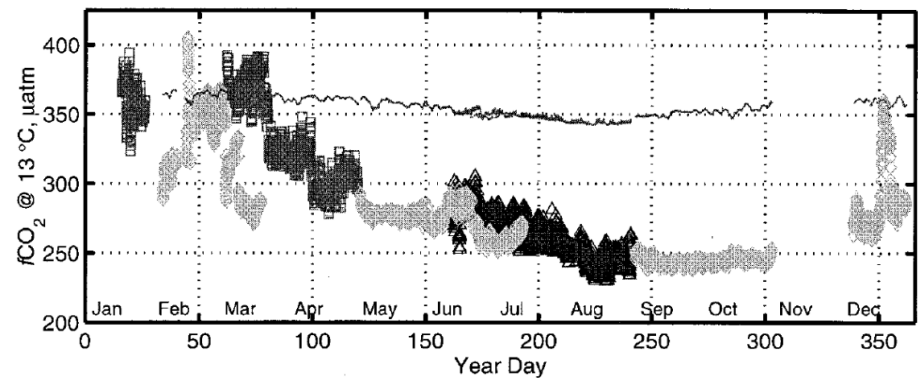
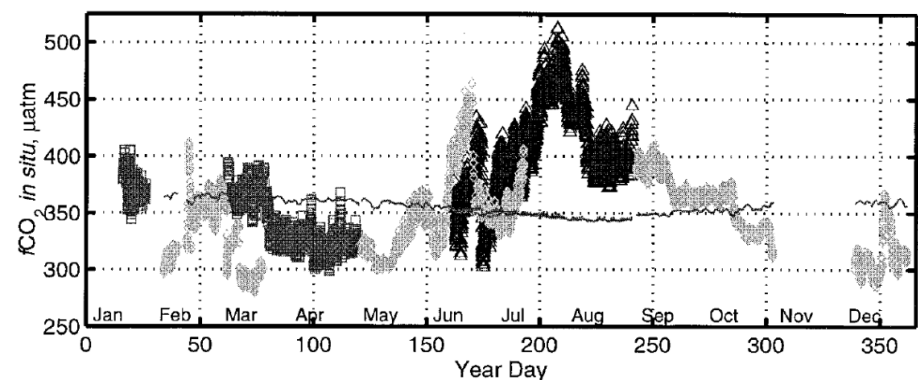


$p\text{CO}_2$ estimated from (DIC, TA)

diff ($p\text{CO}_2 - p\text{CO}_2$ (DIC, TA)) $\sim 4.4 \mu\text{atm}$

(uncertainty $p\text{CO}_2$ (DIC,TA) $\sim 5 \mu\text{atm}$)

1995-1997 (Hood and Merlivat 2001)



2013-2015 (this study)

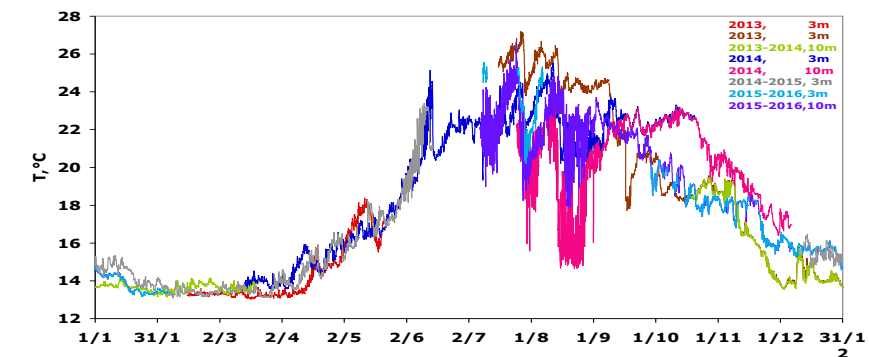
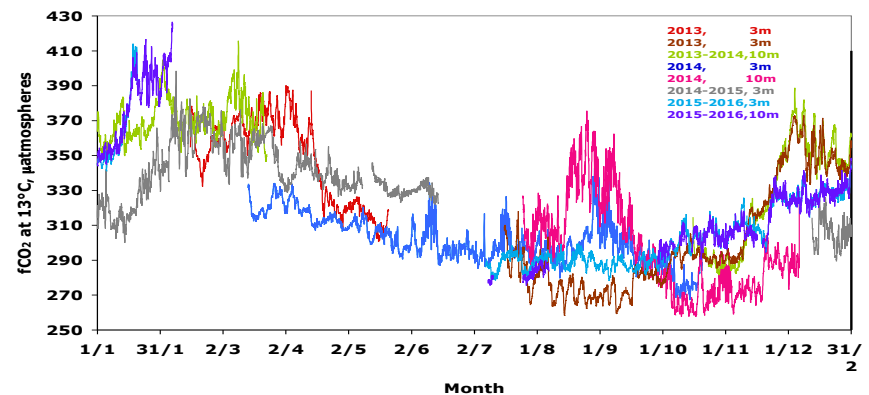
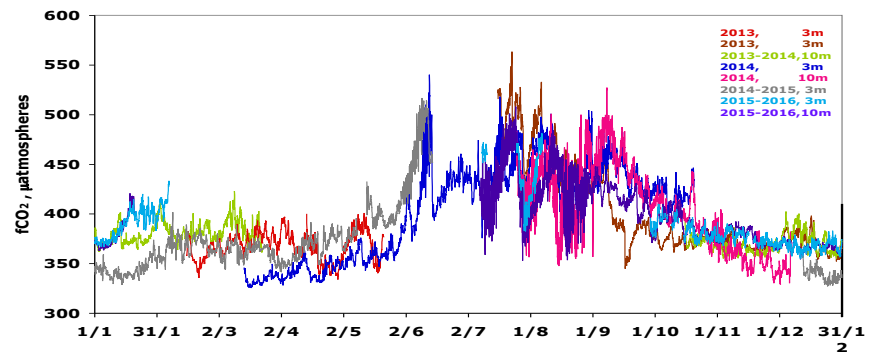
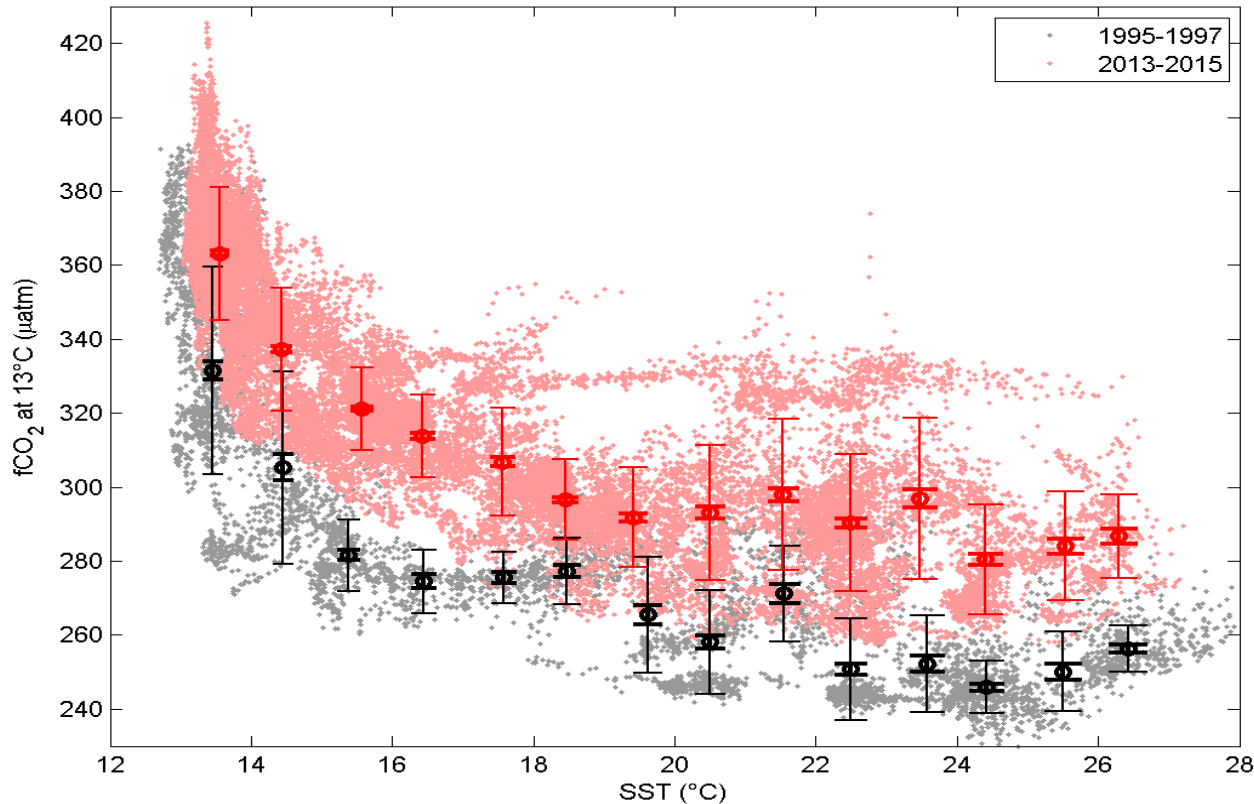


Figure 4. (a) $f\text{CO}_2$ data from all three years; 1995 = dark triangles, 1996 = medium gray squares, and 1997 = light gray diamonds. (b) Temperature-normalized $f\text{CO}_2$ data from all three years; symbols are the same as for (a). (c) Sea-surface temperature data from all three years.

remove the 10m depth data during summer not representative of the surface because of vertical stratification

DYFAMED and BIO CAREX CARIOCA data fCO₂ at 13° C as a function of temperature



18-years variability :

DIC increase :
1.4 mmol/kg/yr

pH decrease:
 $-2.2 \pm 0.1 \cdot 10^{-3}$
pHunit/yr

This is ~15% more
than the variability
expected from
atmospheric pCO₂
increase

- Strong interannual variability of frequency and intensity of winter convection events
- Signature of the contribution of the Atlantic Ocean as a source of anthropogenic carbon to the Mediterranean Sea through the strait of Gibraltar.