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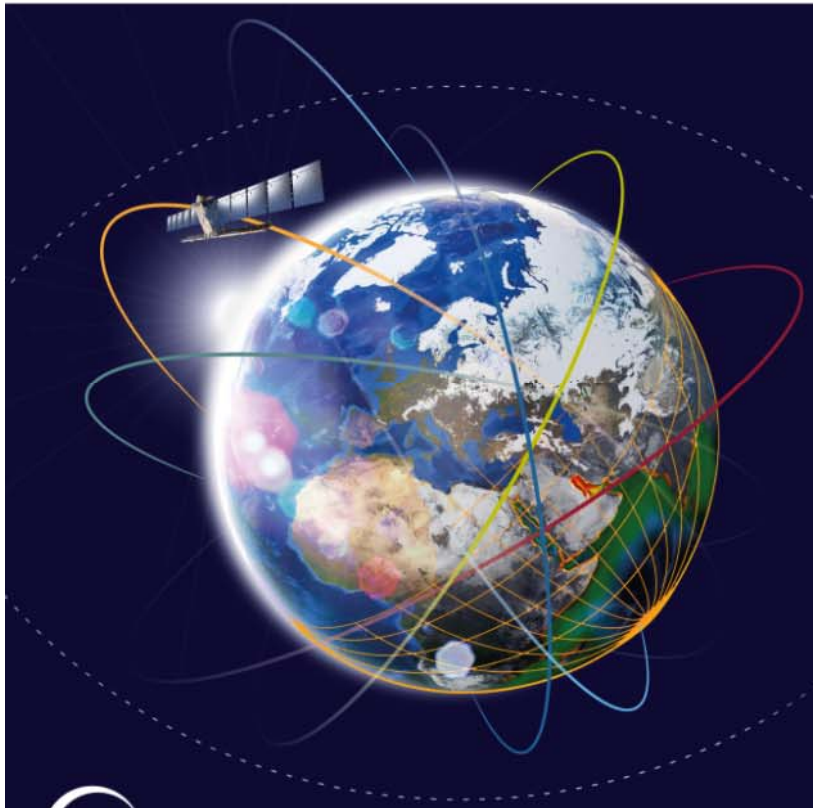

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INTRODUCTION

Main responses from a multinational sample of 10 countries (n=10,106) to a qualitative question that asked individuals to state the three main marine environment matters.
Frequency of responses is illustrated by the size of the text, with pollution noted most often

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- Operational forecast of oil spill drift (e.g.: MEDSLIK-II, Poseidon)

Poseidon System

Monitoring, Forecasting and Information System for the Greek Seas

- Hazard mapping for operational oil spills

- Plastic debris drift modeling

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CMEMS Med-MFC data

- Ocean currents (hourly forecasts, daily analyses) for calculation of the **oil spill** and **plastic transport**
- Sea surface temperature (hourly forecasts, daily analyses) for calculation of the oil weathering
- Mediterranean Sea physics as boundary conditions for nesting a high-resolution model
  (Adriatic Forecasting System AFS)

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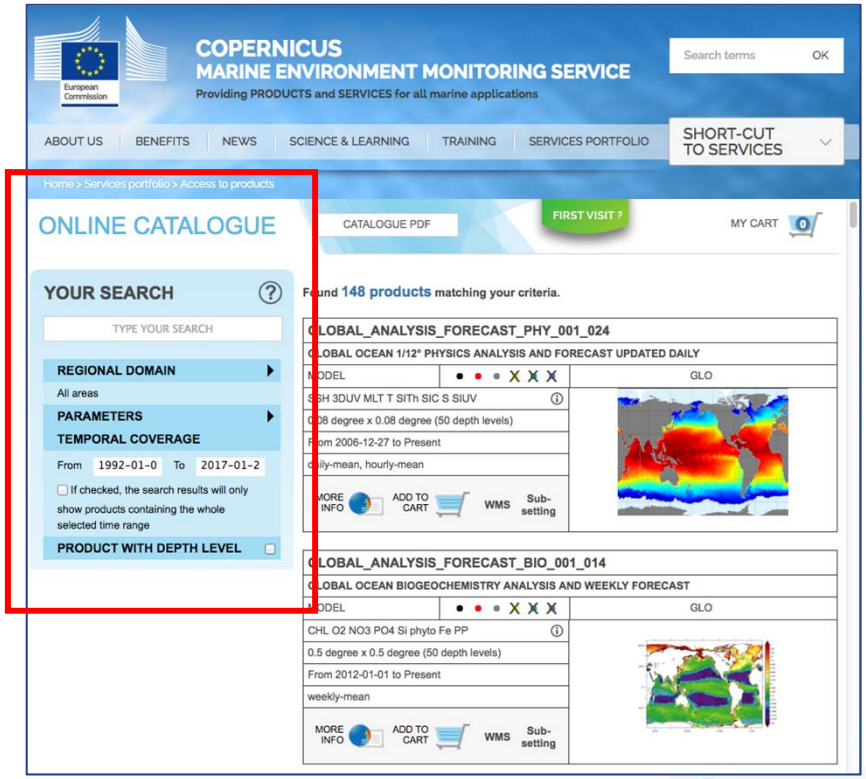

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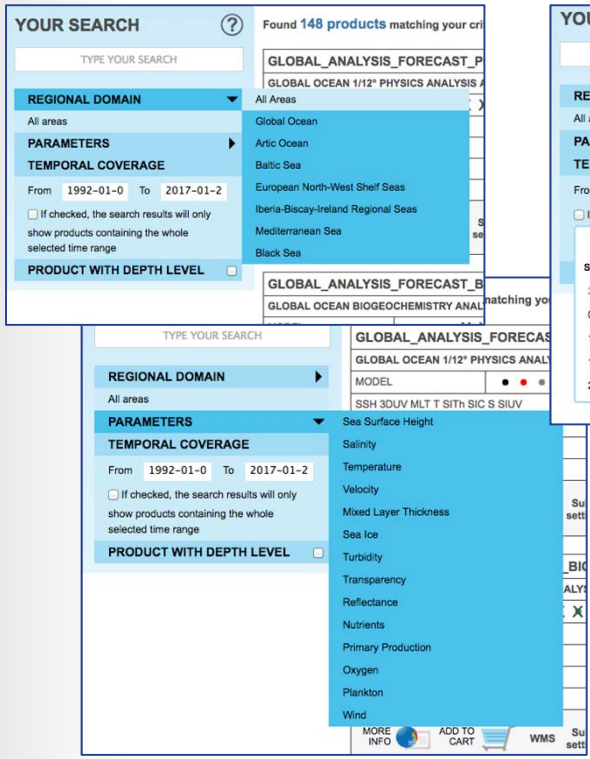

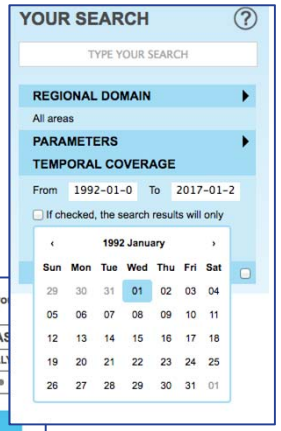

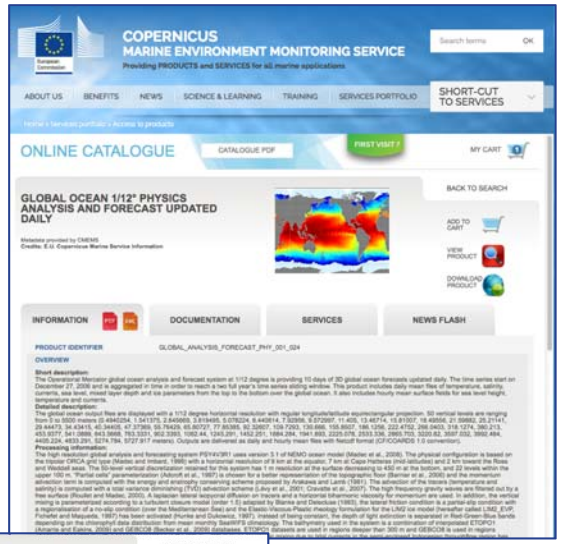

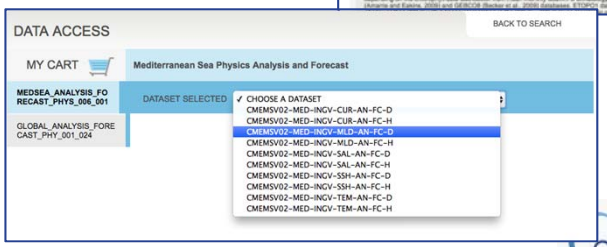

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Operational forecast of oil spill: methodology

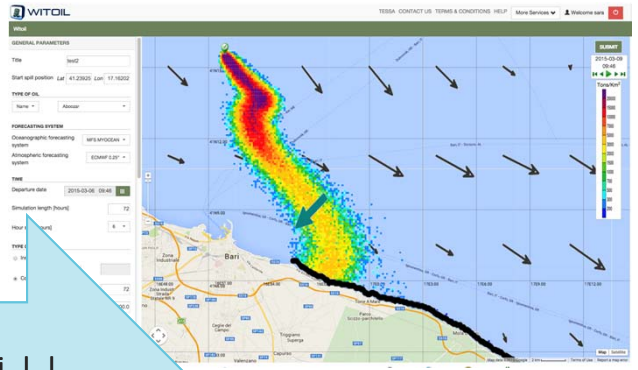
Ocean Currents hourly forecasts, daily analyses 1/16° x 1/16° horizontal resolution

ECMWF

Atmospheric wind 6 hrs - 12,5 km

MEDSLIK-II

Oil Spill forecast



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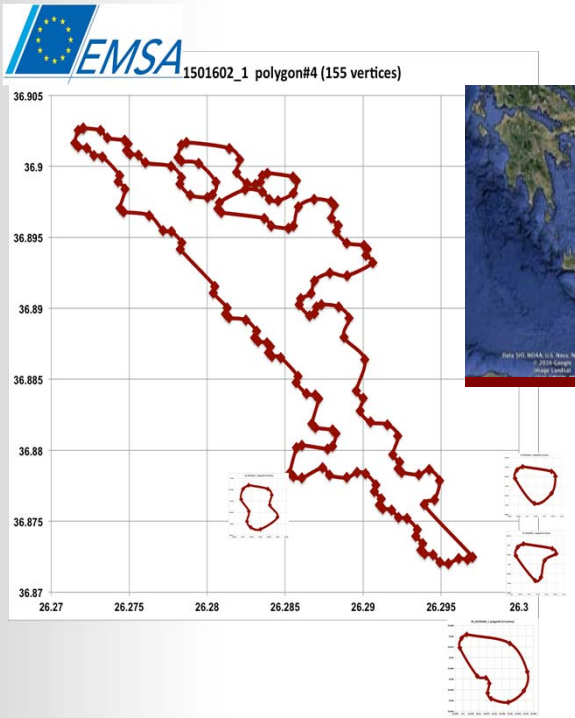

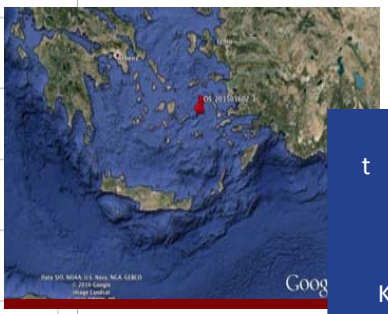

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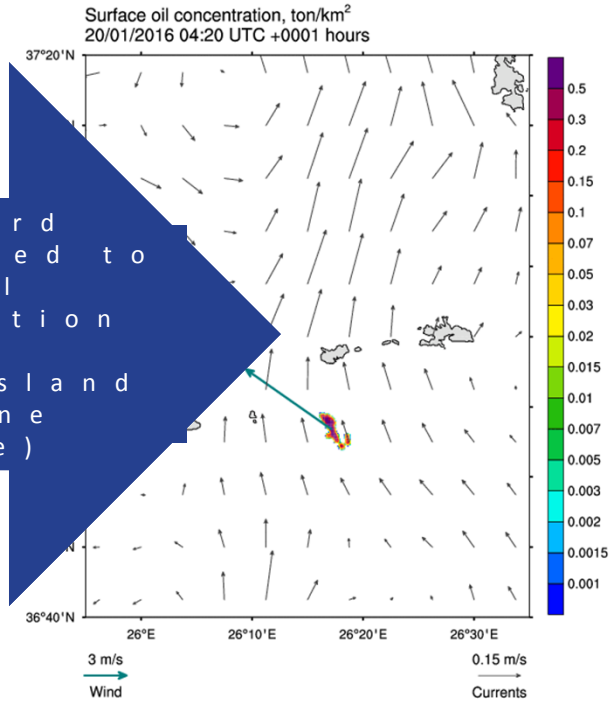
Northward transport led to the oil contamination of Kinaros Island coastline (Greece)



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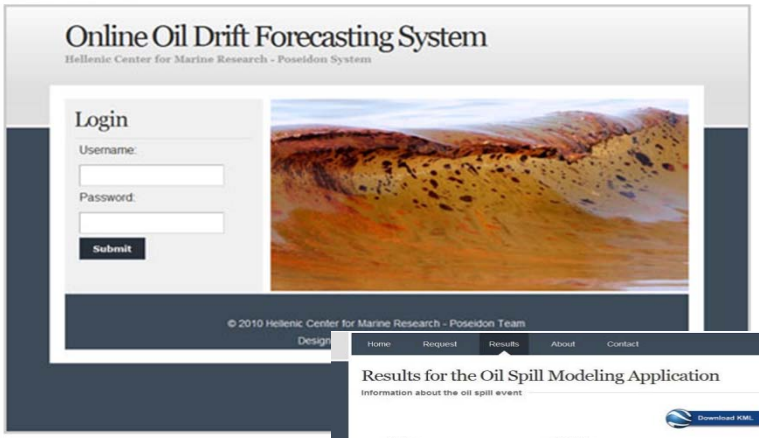
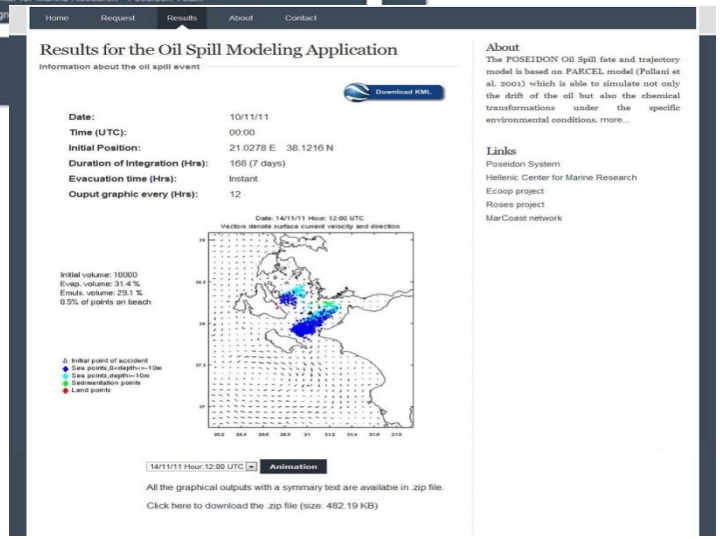
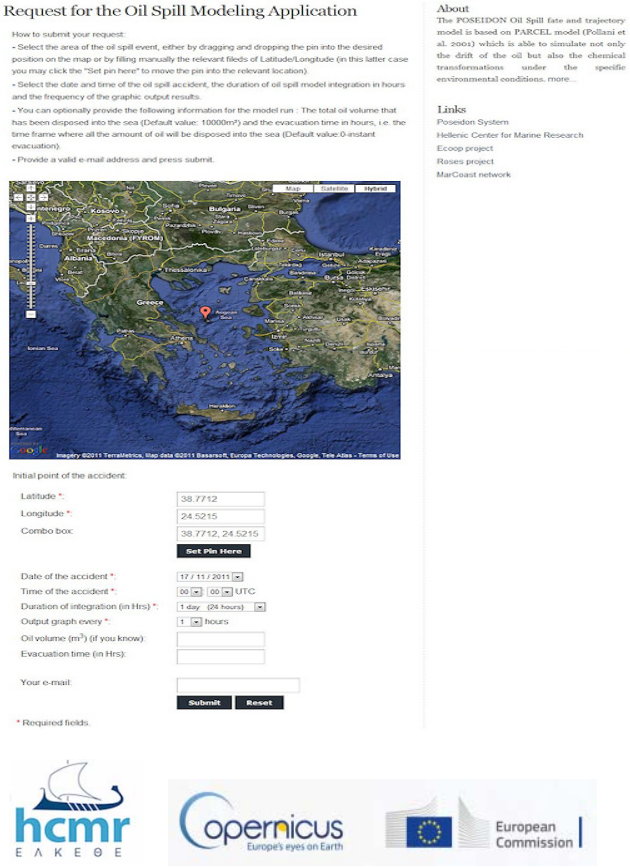
A Greek operational example: Poseidon Oil Drift Application







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POSEIDON Operational Oil-spill Model

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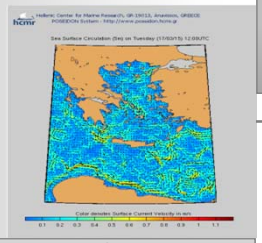
Hydrodynamic forecasts



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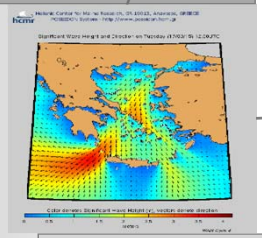

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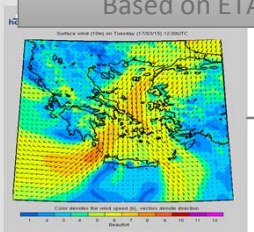

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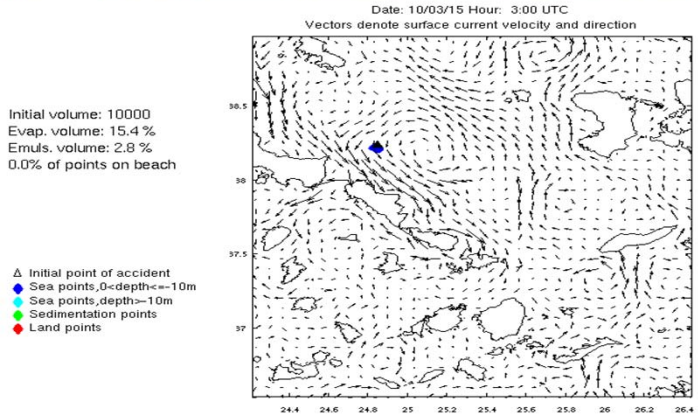

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Hazard mapping for operational oil spills: methodology

The oil hazard mapping methodology uses the following assumptions:

1. the traffic density distribution and the amount of oil operationally spilled

1. the oil spill simulations, performed using the past daily meteo- oceanographic conditions from 2009 to 2013

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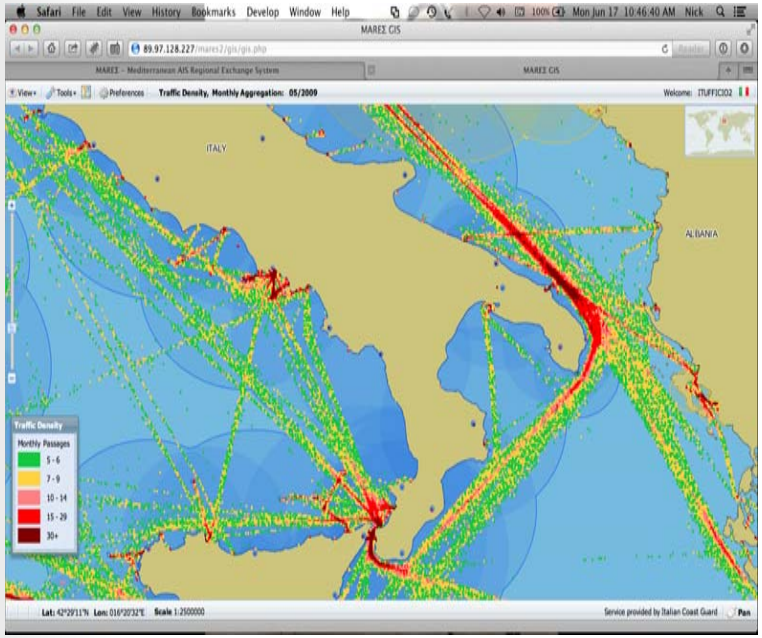
Hazard mapping for operational oil spills: methodology - the traffic density distribution

Digitizing the ship traffic maps provided by the Italian Coast Guard



Monthly Ship Traffic Maps provided by ITCG

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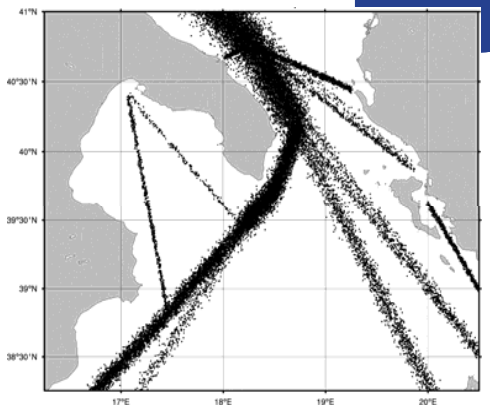

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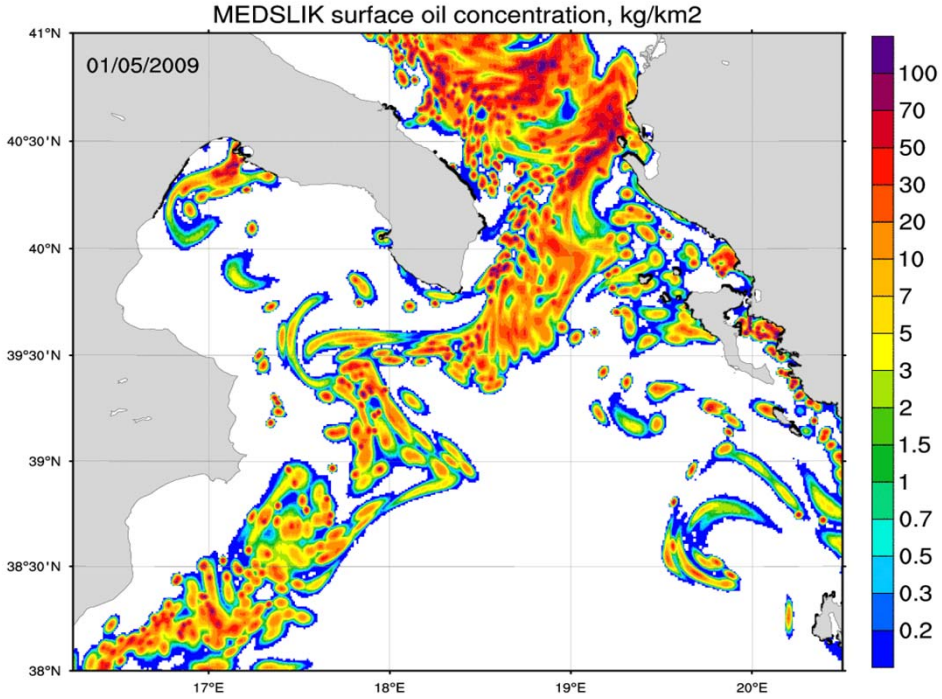

Hourly Surface Oil Concentration $C_{HOUR}(x,y)$ Maps

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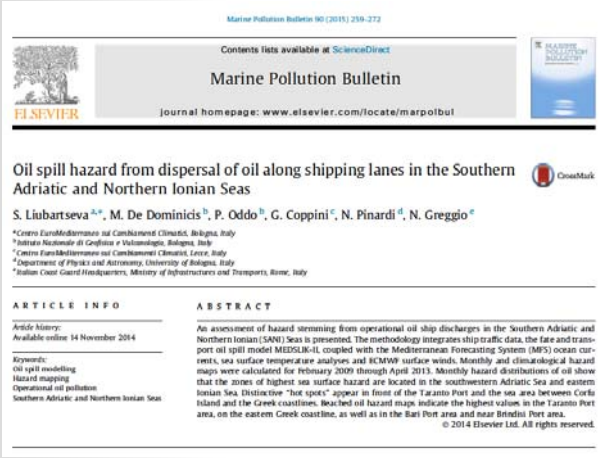

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Oil spill hazard from dispersal of oil along shipping lanes in the Southern Adriatic and Northern Ionian Seas

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ABSTRACT

An assessment of hazard stemming from operational oil ship discharges in the Southern Adriatic and Northern Ionian (SANI) Seas is presented. The methodology integrates ship traffic data, the fate and transport oil spill model MEDSLIK-II, coupled with the Mediterranean Forecasting System (MFS) ocean currents, sea surface temperature analyses and ECMWF surface winds. Monthly and climatological hazard maps were calculated for February 2009 through April 2013. Monthly hazard distributions of oil show that the zones of highest sea surface hazard are located in the southwestern Adriatic Sea and eastern Ionian Sea. Distinctive "hot spots" appear in front of the Taranto Port and the sea area between Corfu Island and the Greek coastlines. Beached oil hazard maps indicate the highest values in the Taranto Port area, on the eastern Greek coastline, as well as in the Bari Port area and near Brindisi Port area.

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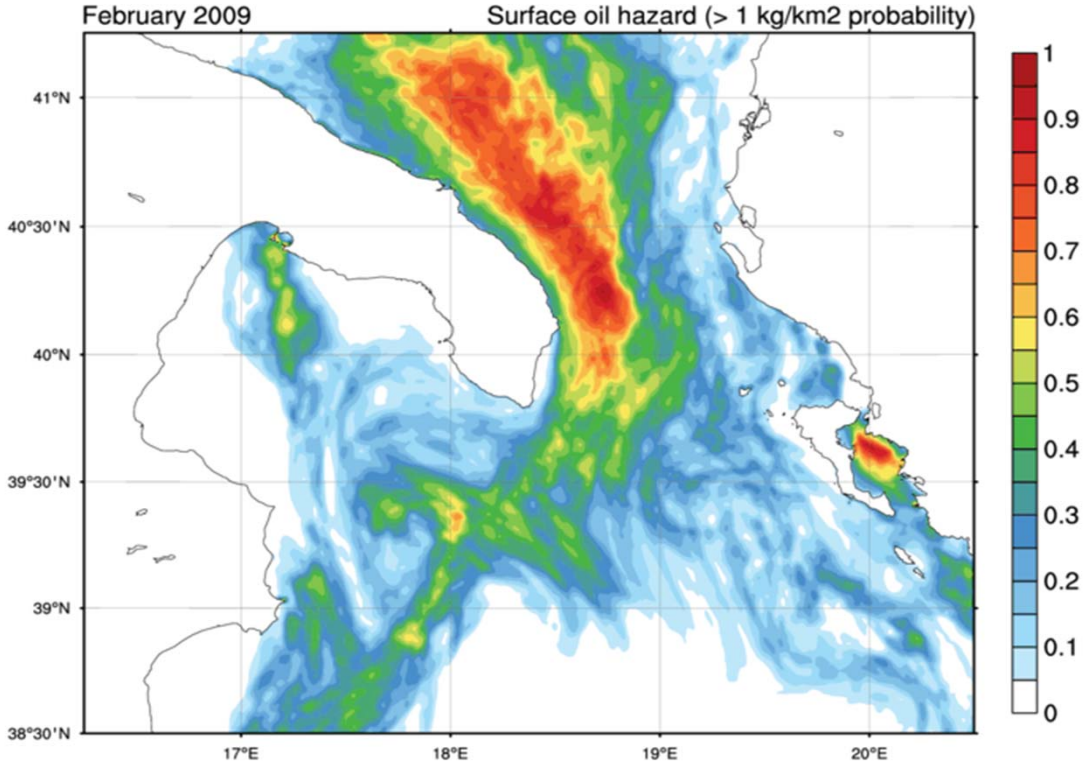

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Hazard maps for operational oil spills: demonstration

At risk of chronic oil pollution: Marine Protected Areas

(1) **Capo Rizzuto MPA (Italy)**

(2) **Porto Cesareo MPA (Italy)**

(3) **Torre Guaceto MPA (Italy)**

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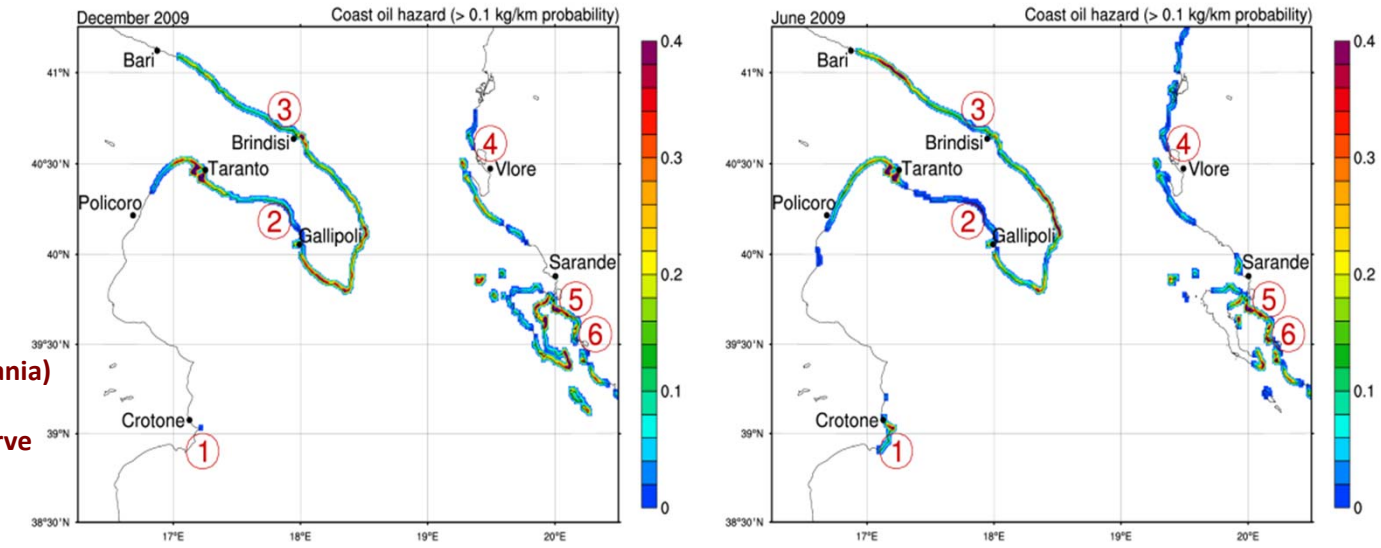
(5) **Butrinti National Park (Albania)**

(6) **Kalama Delta Natural Reserve (Greece)**



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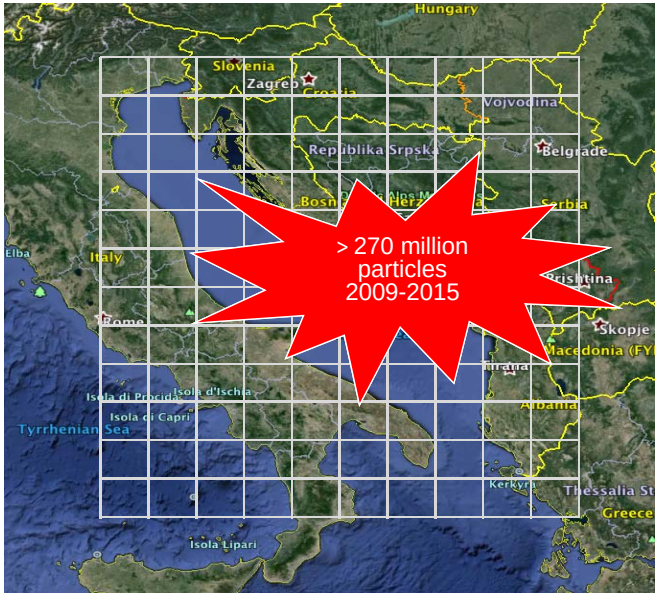

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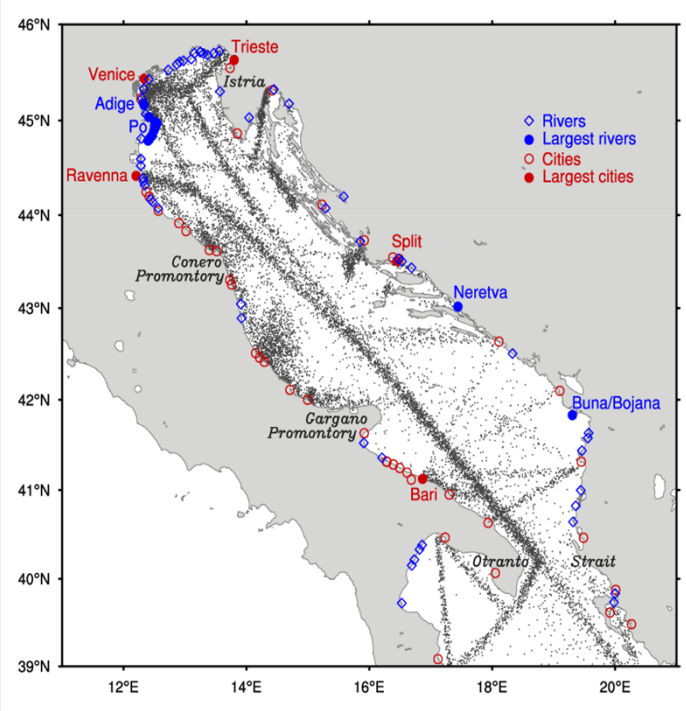
Identification of plastics' sources



10 000 ton/year of plastics goes into the Adriatic Sea:

40% - from river discharges
40% - from coastal population
20% - from shipping lanes

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Plastic drift in the Adriatic Sea: demonstration

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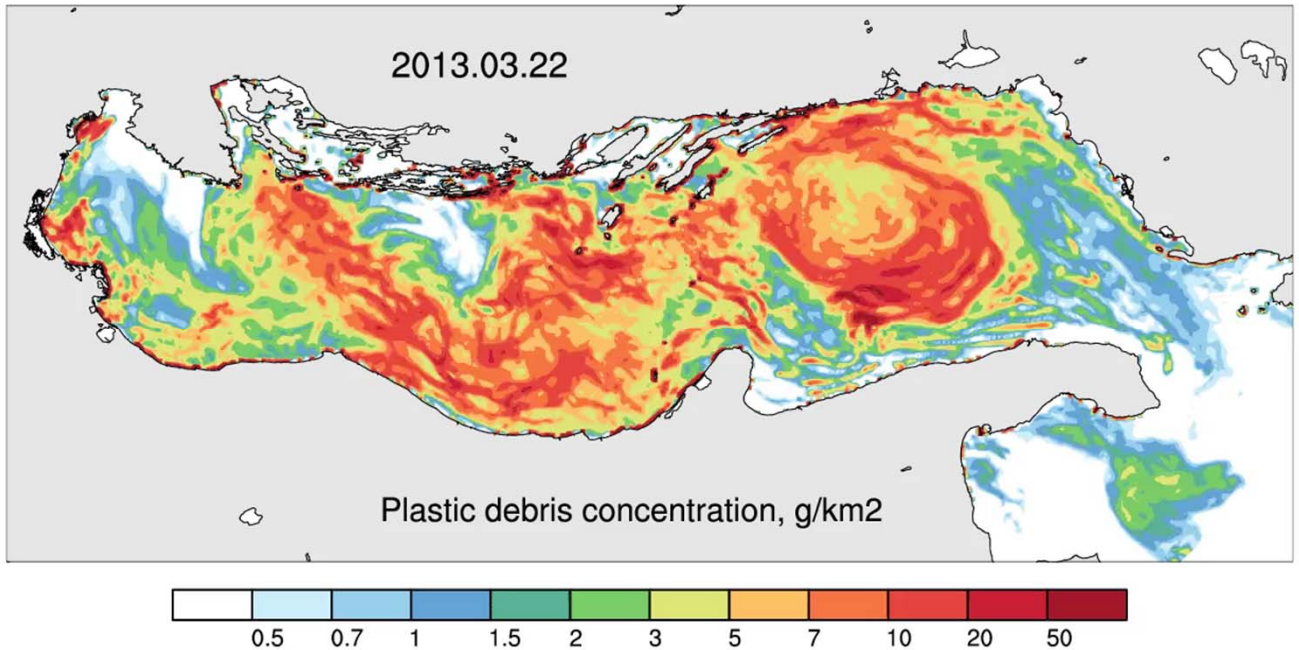

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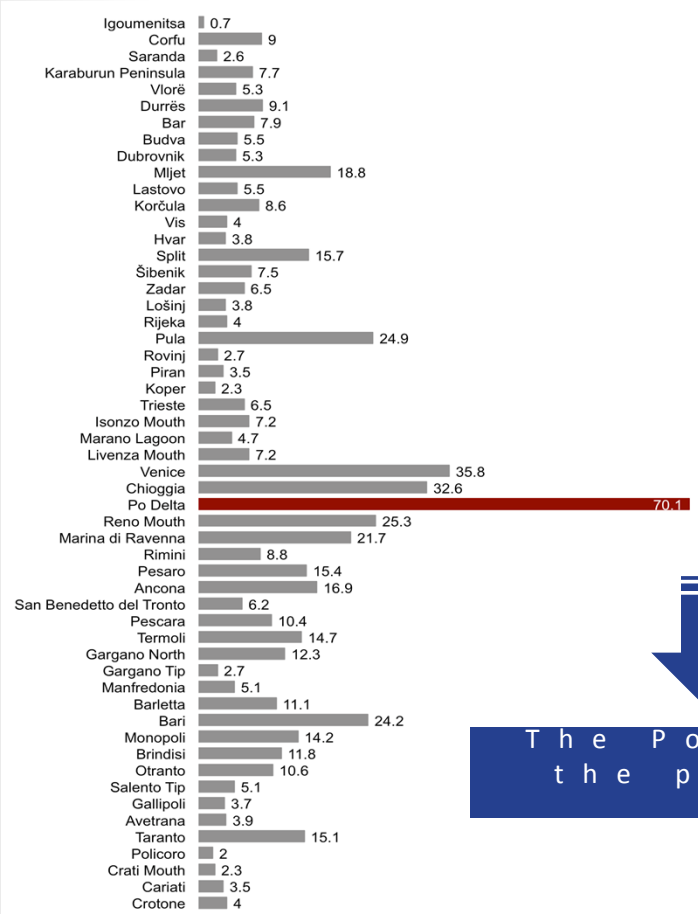
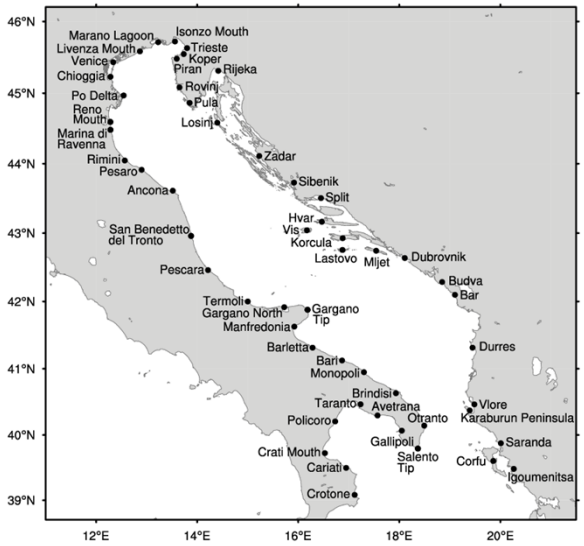


Plastics' fluxes onto the coastline



The Po Delta coastline receives the plastics' flux maximum of 70.1 kg/(km·day)

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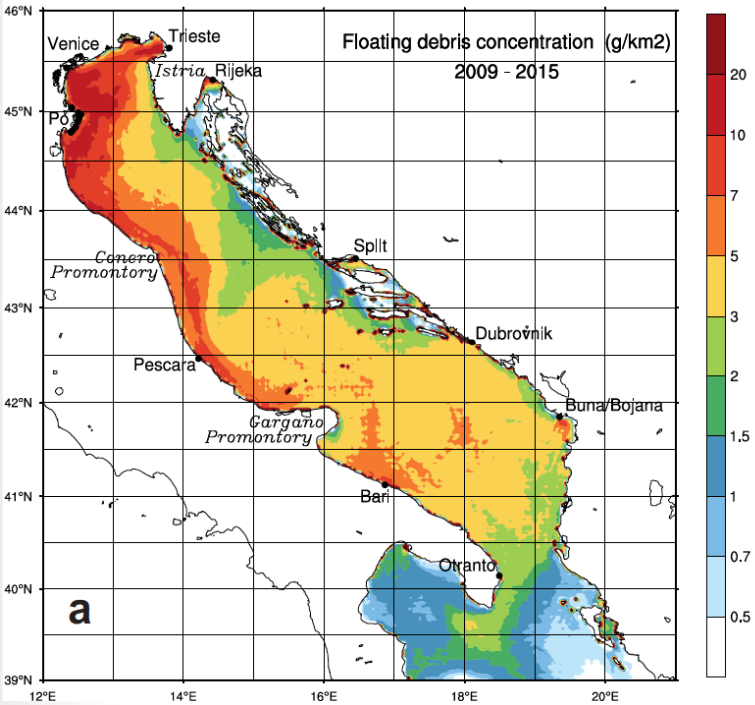
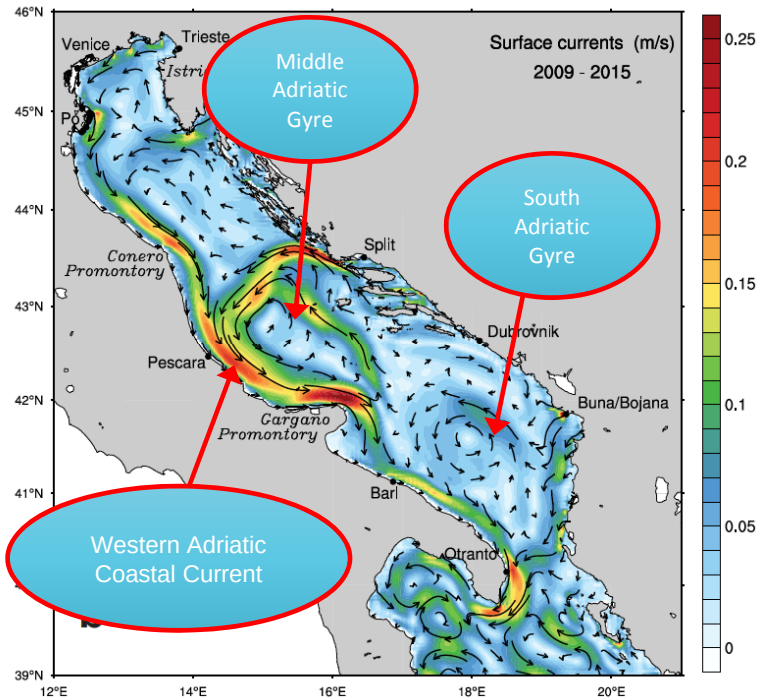
Connection between plastic concentration and ocean currents





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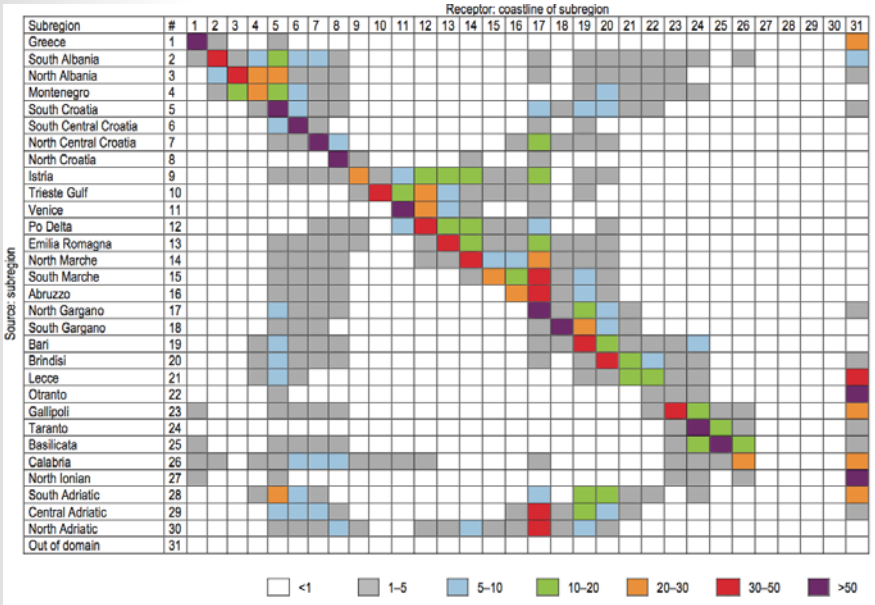
Impact matrices for quantification of the regional inter-connections



Regional approach to modeling the transport of floating plastic debris in the Adriatic Sea

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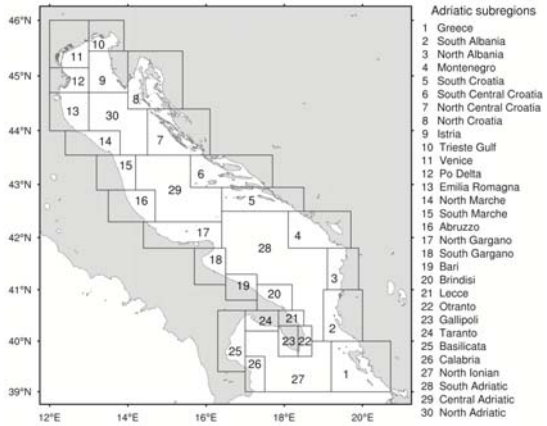

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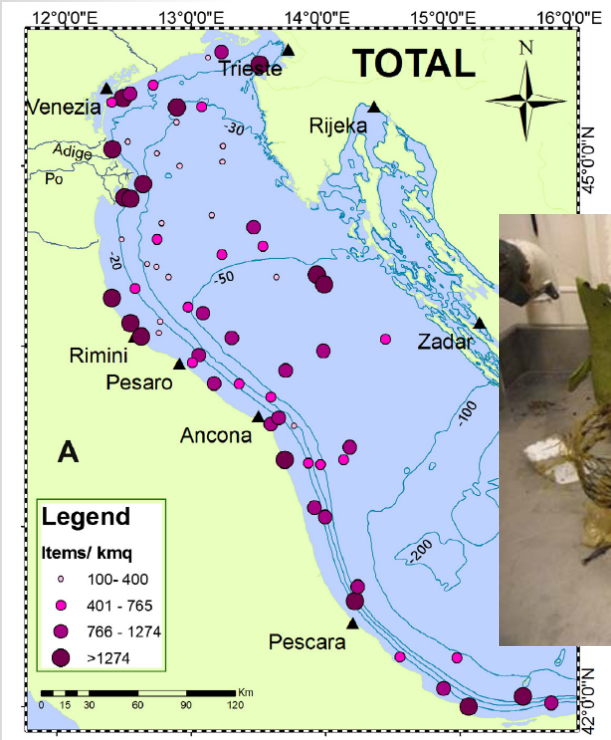

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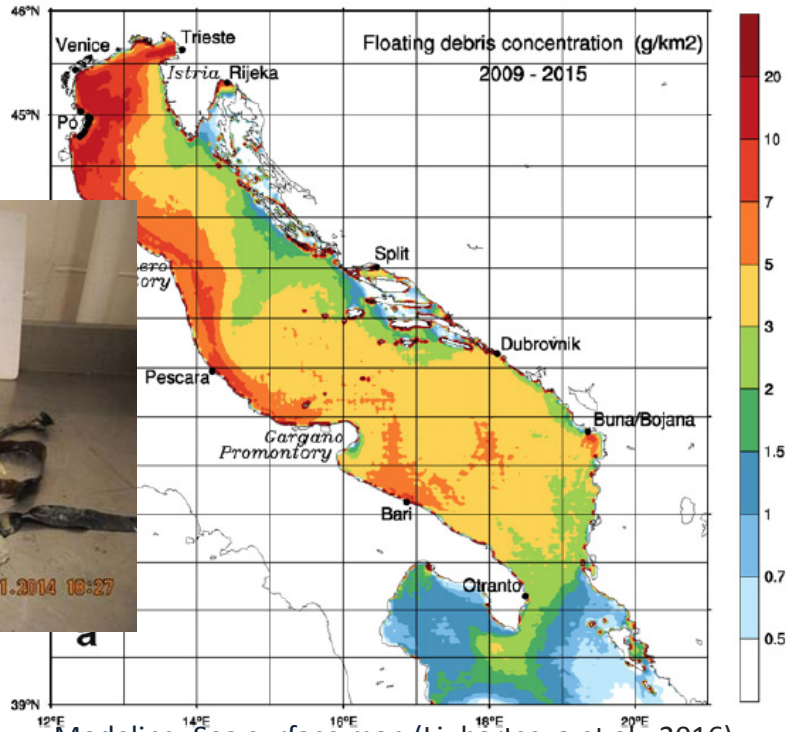

Modeling: Sea surface map (Liubartseva et al., 2016)

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