



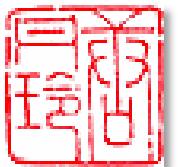
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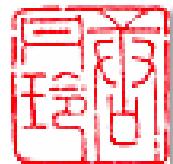




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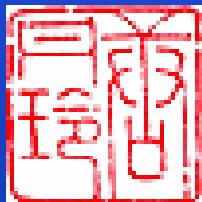
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**Scientific
Question?
Idea?**



Remote Sensing of Marine ecosystems respond to environment changes

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Remote sensing of Marine Ecology



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Introduction

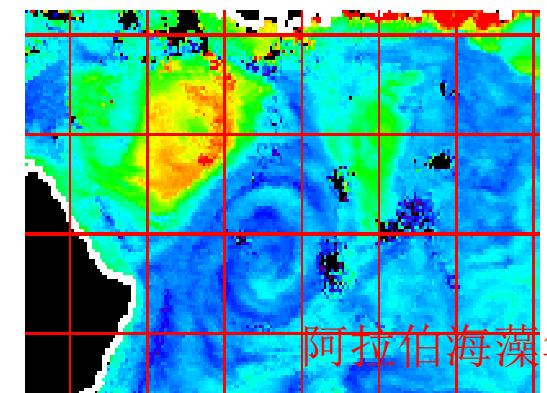
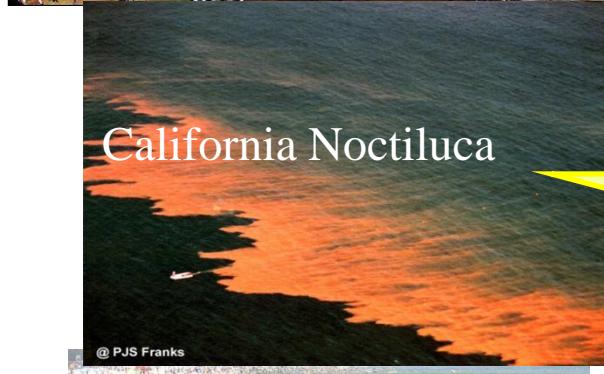
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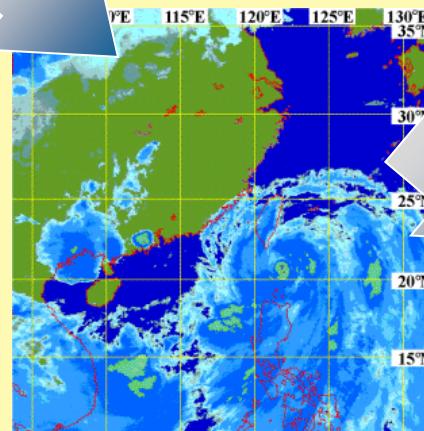


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Climate Changes

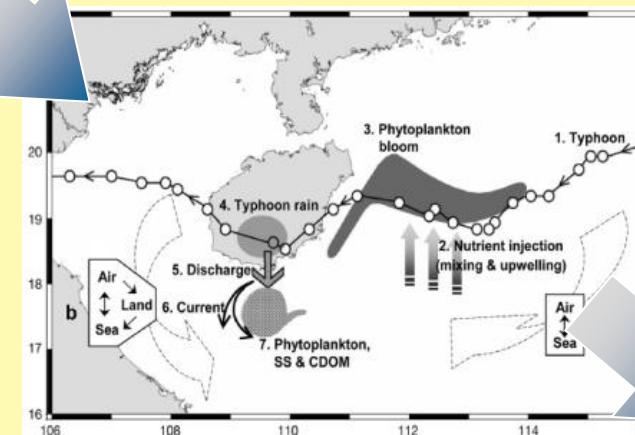


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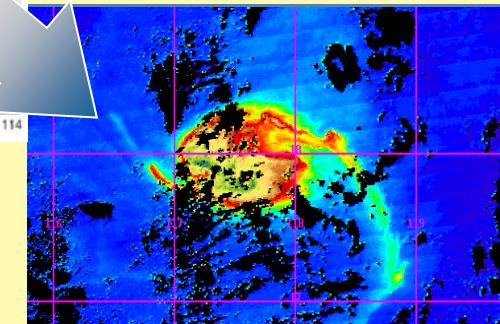
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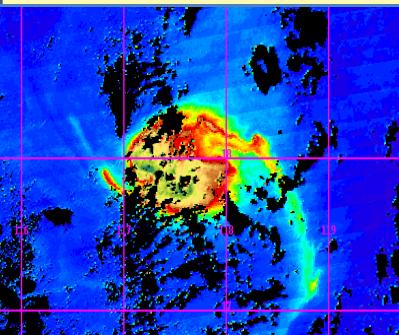
nutrients

Up ocean

Phytoplankton
bloom



Phytoplankton on bloom



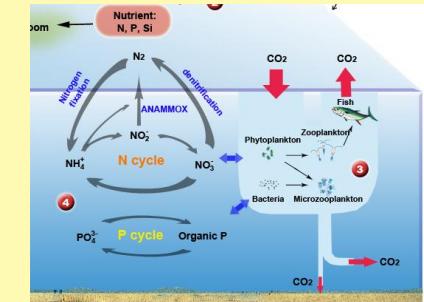
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Primary
Production

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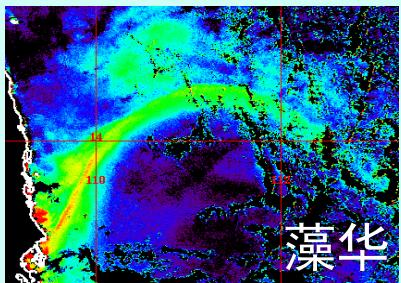
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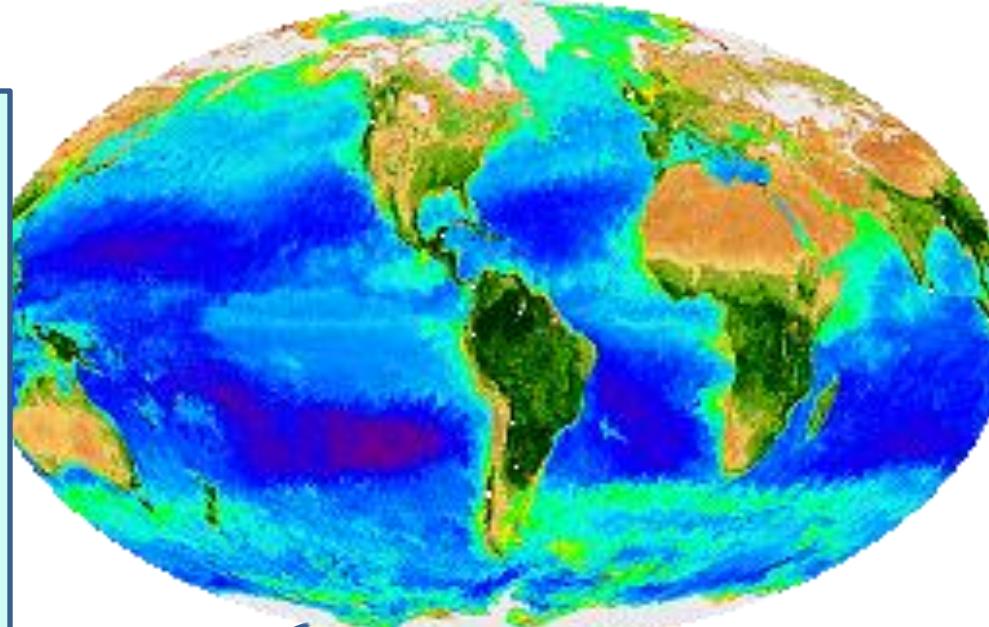
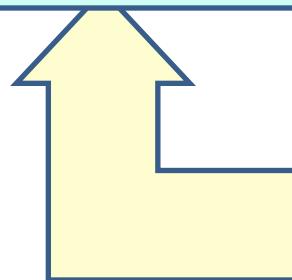
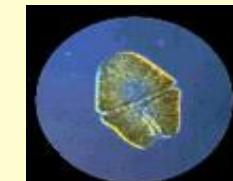
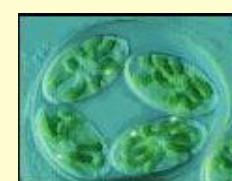
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CO₂



Primary production

Phytoplankton bloom



HAB



lab

Remote Sensing

In situ

SST

Ocean Color

SSH

wind

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Chl-a

CO₂

Primary production

HAB, GT

fish

Dynamics of Phytoplankton bloom

Nutrients, temperature, light.....

monsoon

upwelling

tsunami

typhoon

Sand storm/dust

Pollution

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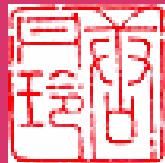
Global Changes /Natural Hazards

Response & Management

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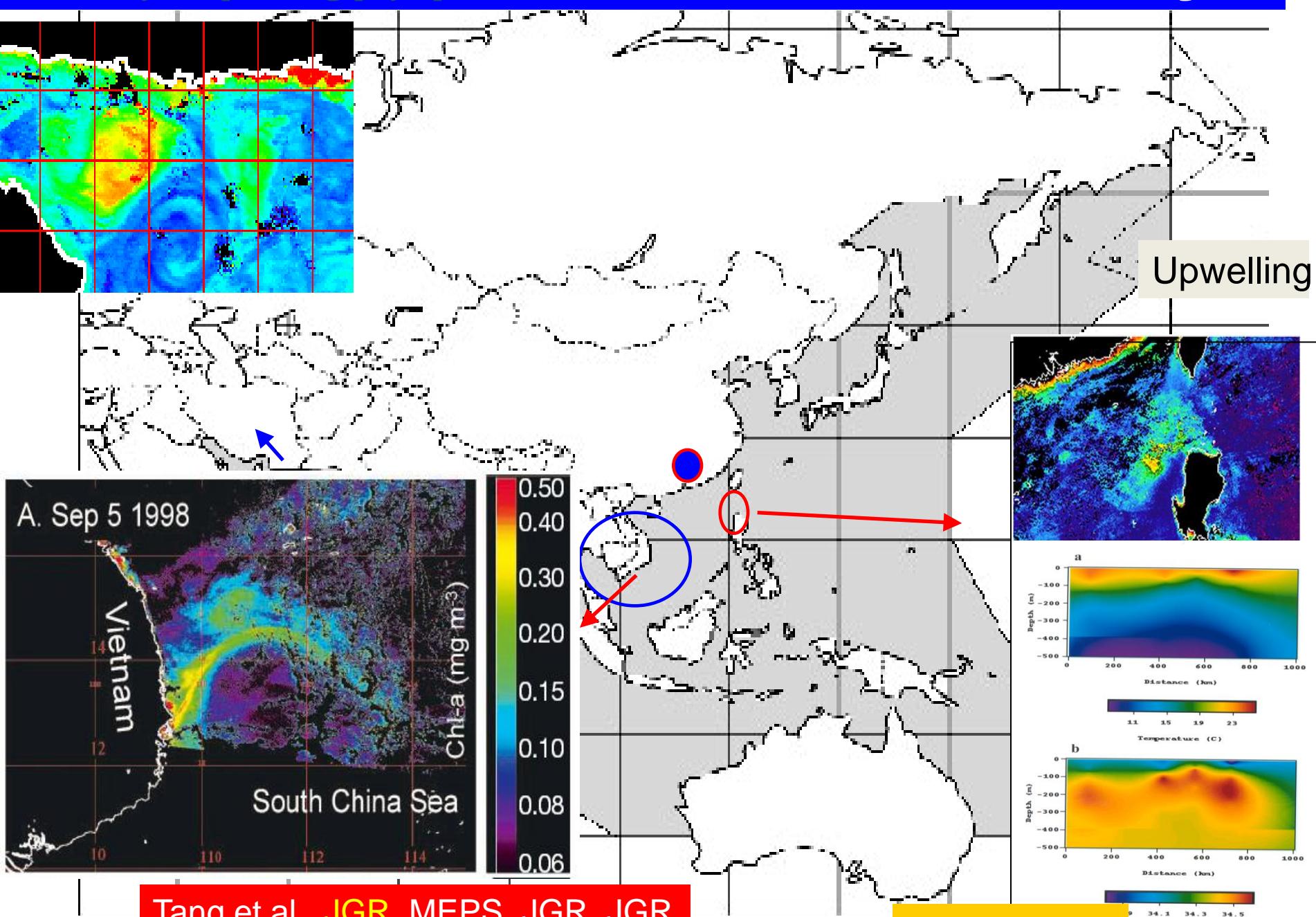
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Phytoplankton bloom



Cold eddy – upwelling-phytoplankton bloom /

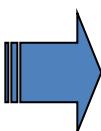
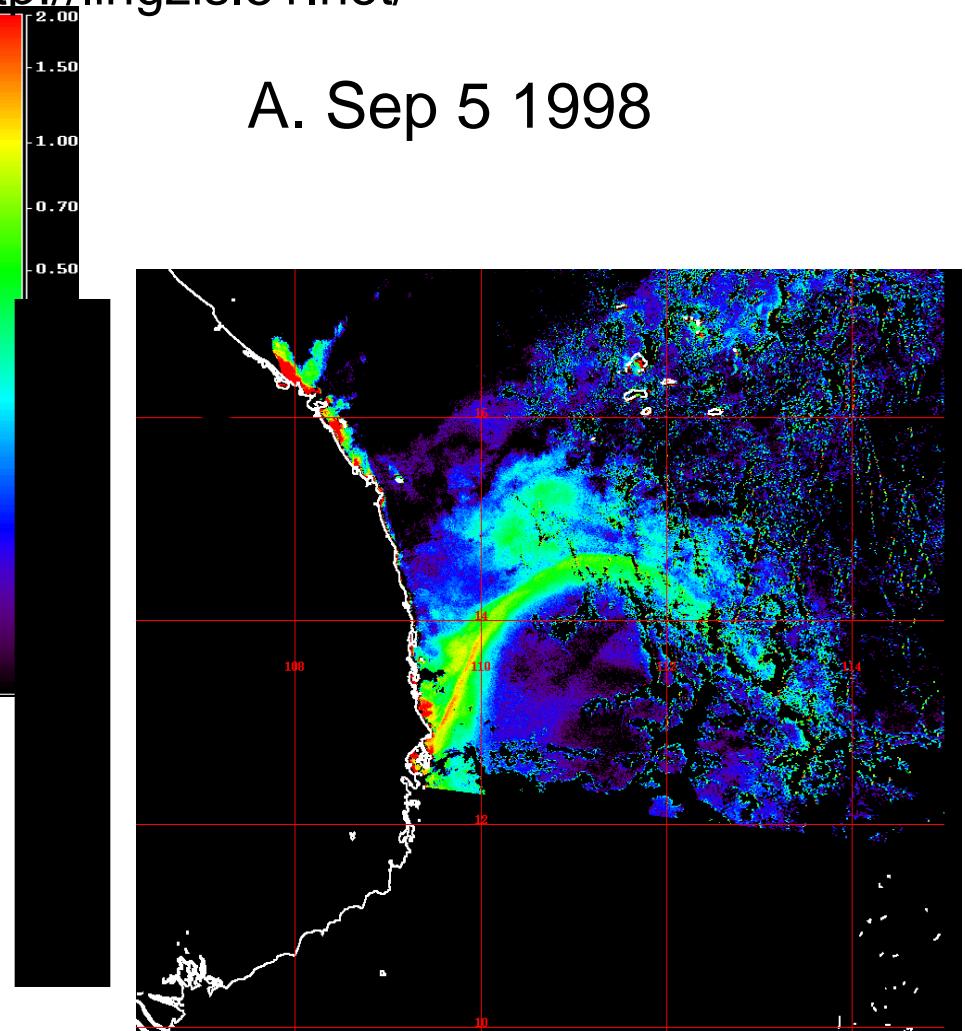
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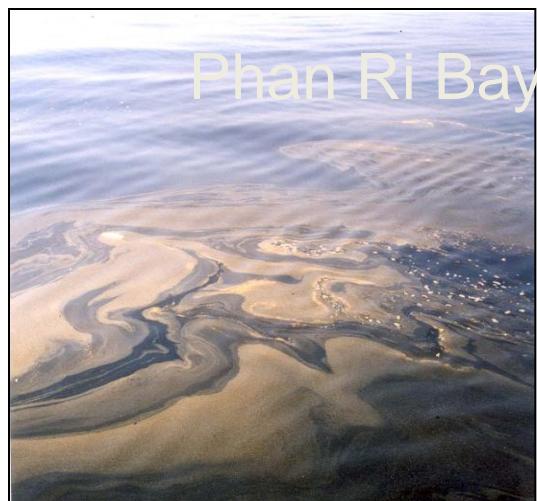
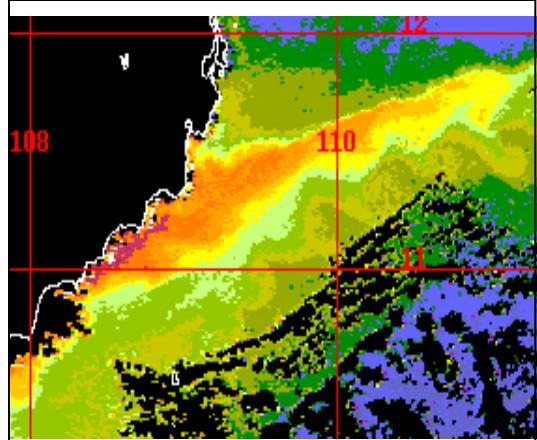
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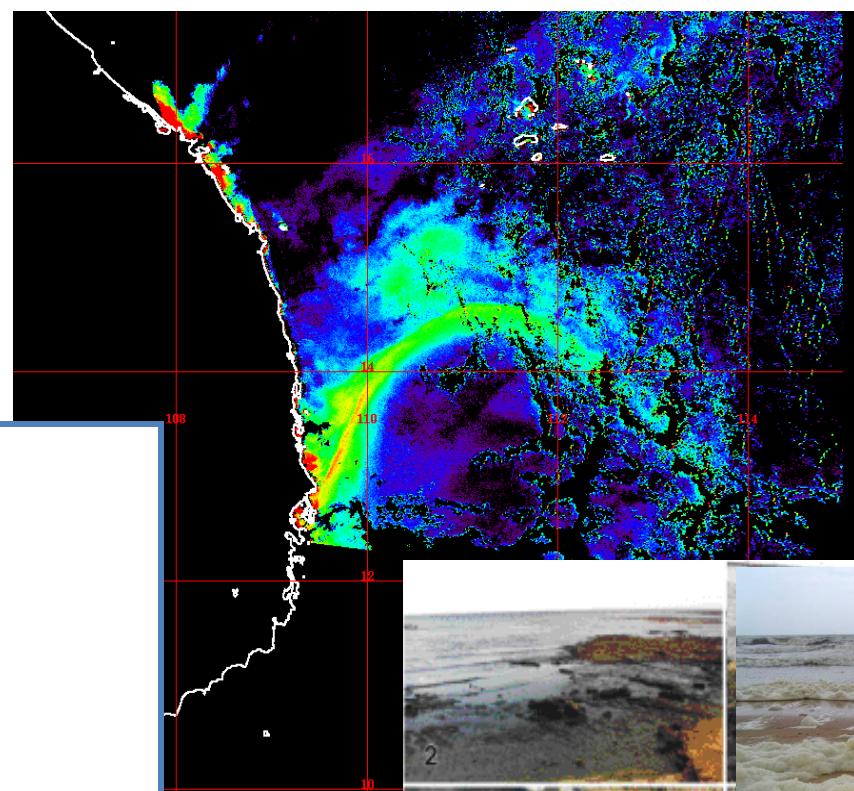
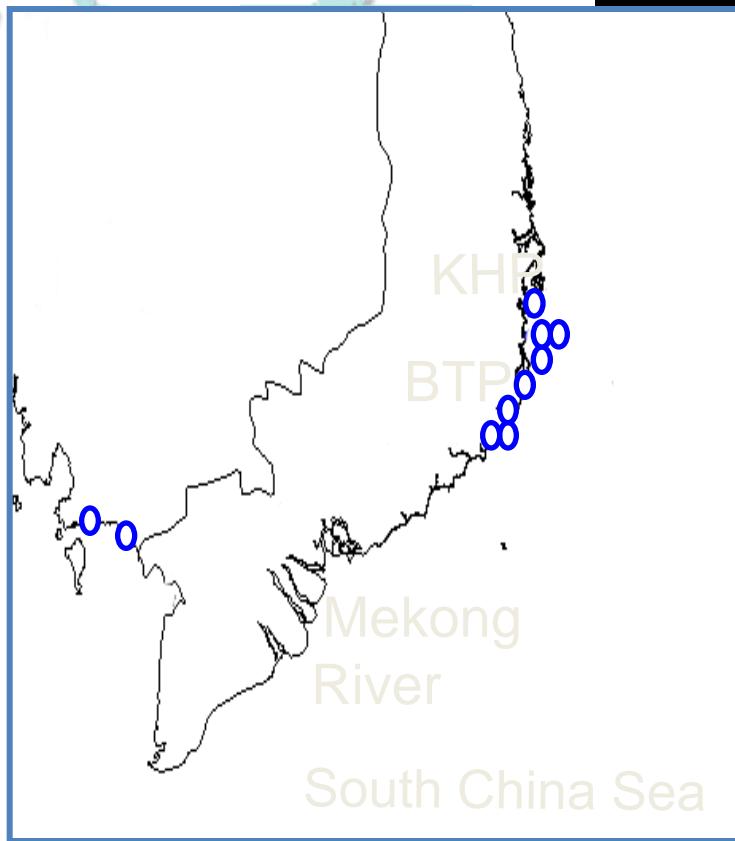
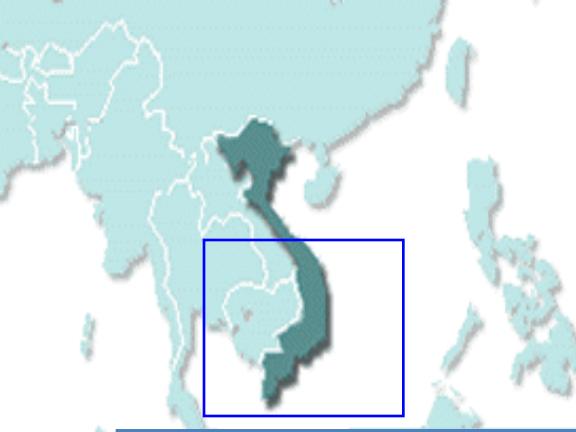
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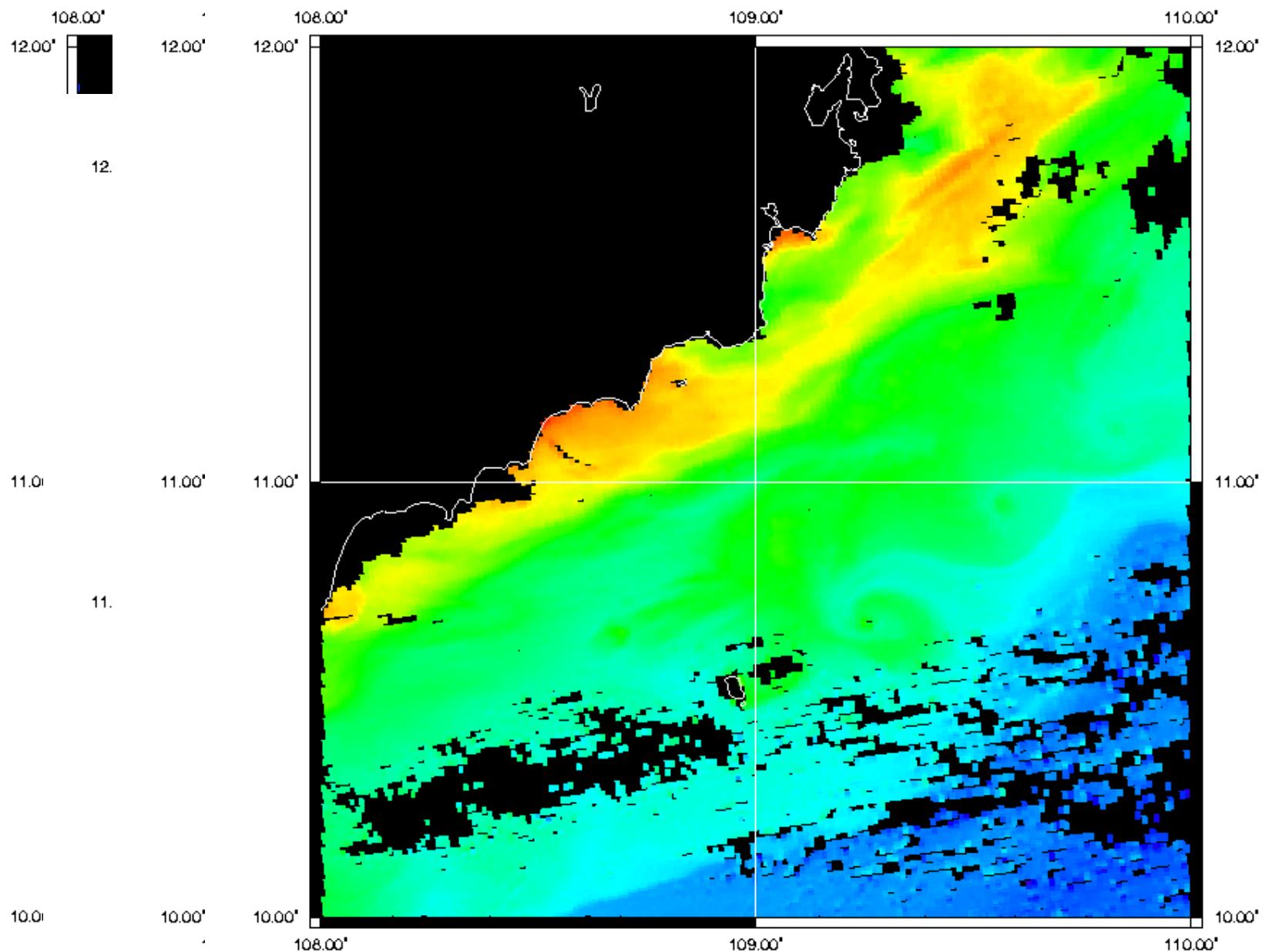


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(Tang et al. 2004, JGR)



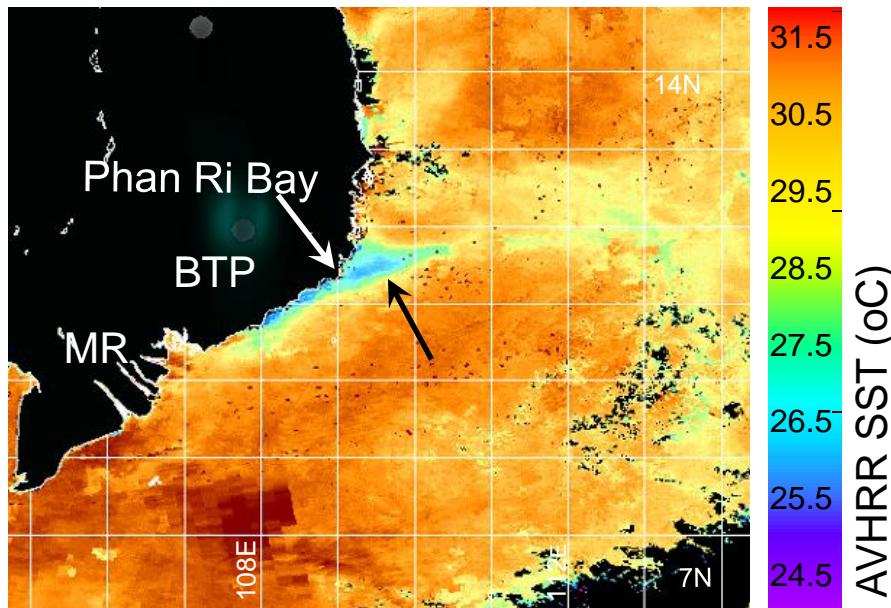


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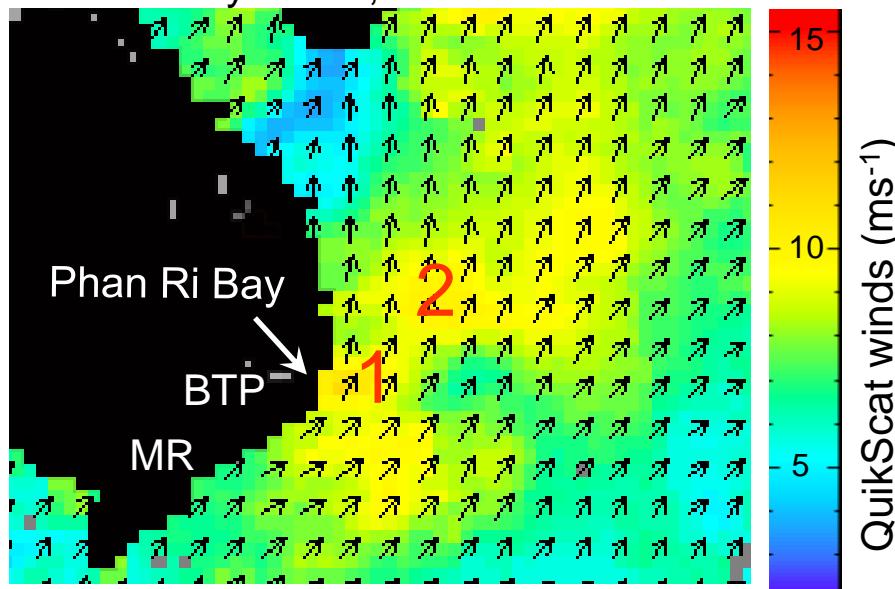
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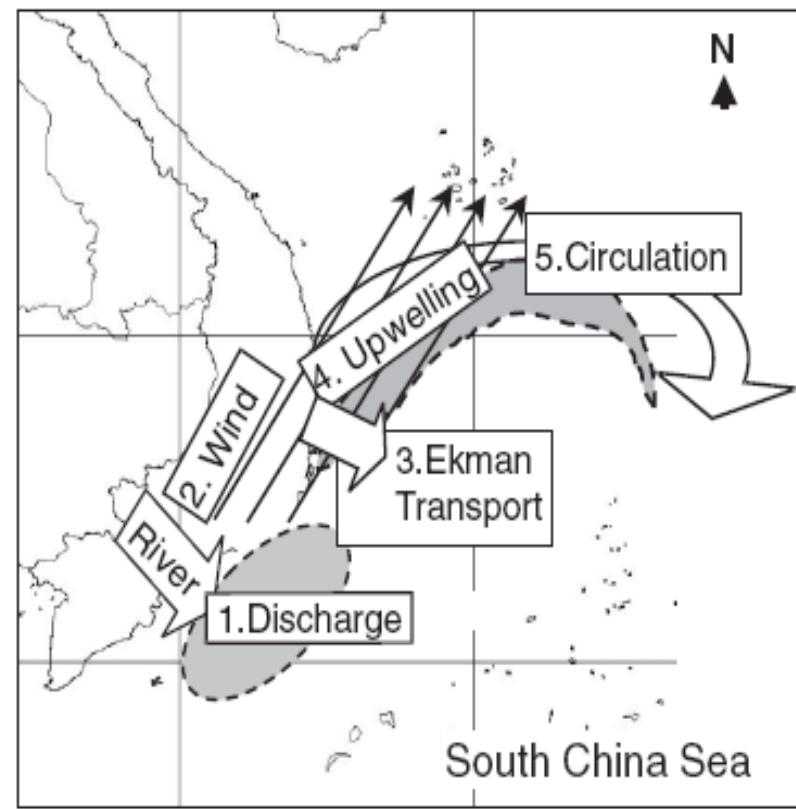
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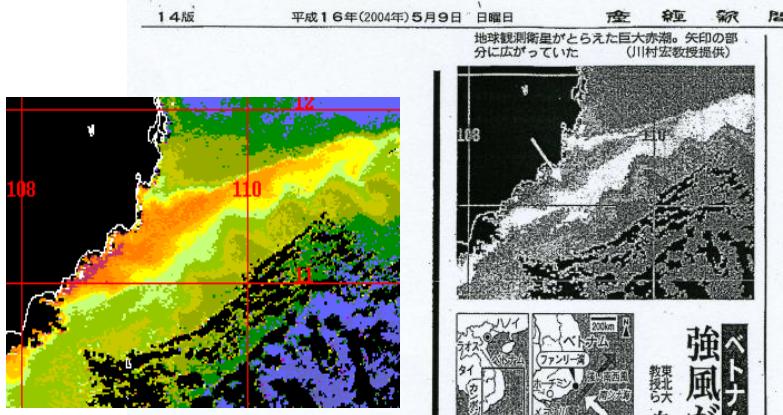


B. Wind July 13-20, 2002



Wind





9. CẢNH BÁO SỚM SỰ NỔ HOA CỦA TẢO GÂY HẠI QUA PHÂN TÍCH DỮ LIỆU VIỄN THÁM VÀ THỰC ĐỊA

DanLing Tang, S.F. Wang, J. Yu và J.J. Wang
Nhóm Viễn Thám và Môi Trường/Sinh Thái Biển (RSMEE), Viện Hải Dương Học
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Tảo nở hoa gay hai (HABs) thường xuất hiện ở các thủy vực ven bờ biển Đông (SCS) và gay nở nhất là thời điểm tết lớn trong nuôit trồng thủy sản. Nghiên cứu này sử dụng dữ liệu về tình trạng môi trường đại dương, dữ liệu tổng mảng (ST), gió và các thông tin hải đường học khác nhằm phân tích xu hướng phát triển của HABs trong vùng biển Đông. Dữ liệu lịch sử của HABs từ năm 1980 đến 2005 trong vùng biển cũng được phân tích. Biến động của HABs có liên quan đến điều kiện môi trường khu vực khác như nhu cầu tăng trưởng của các nước mà không chịu的影响. Điều lưu lượng tái tài từ sông vùng phía bắc, nước trôi ở các vùng Nam giáp giáp tây nam và Malaysia trong mùa gió Đông Bắc, và sự đe dọa do hoạt động nuôi trồng vùng cùn sông Pampanga, Vịnh Manila và vịnh Masinloc. Một lý do tháo cảnh báo sớm sẽ được trình bày trong nghiên cứu, ví dụ như những hiểu biết về HABs.

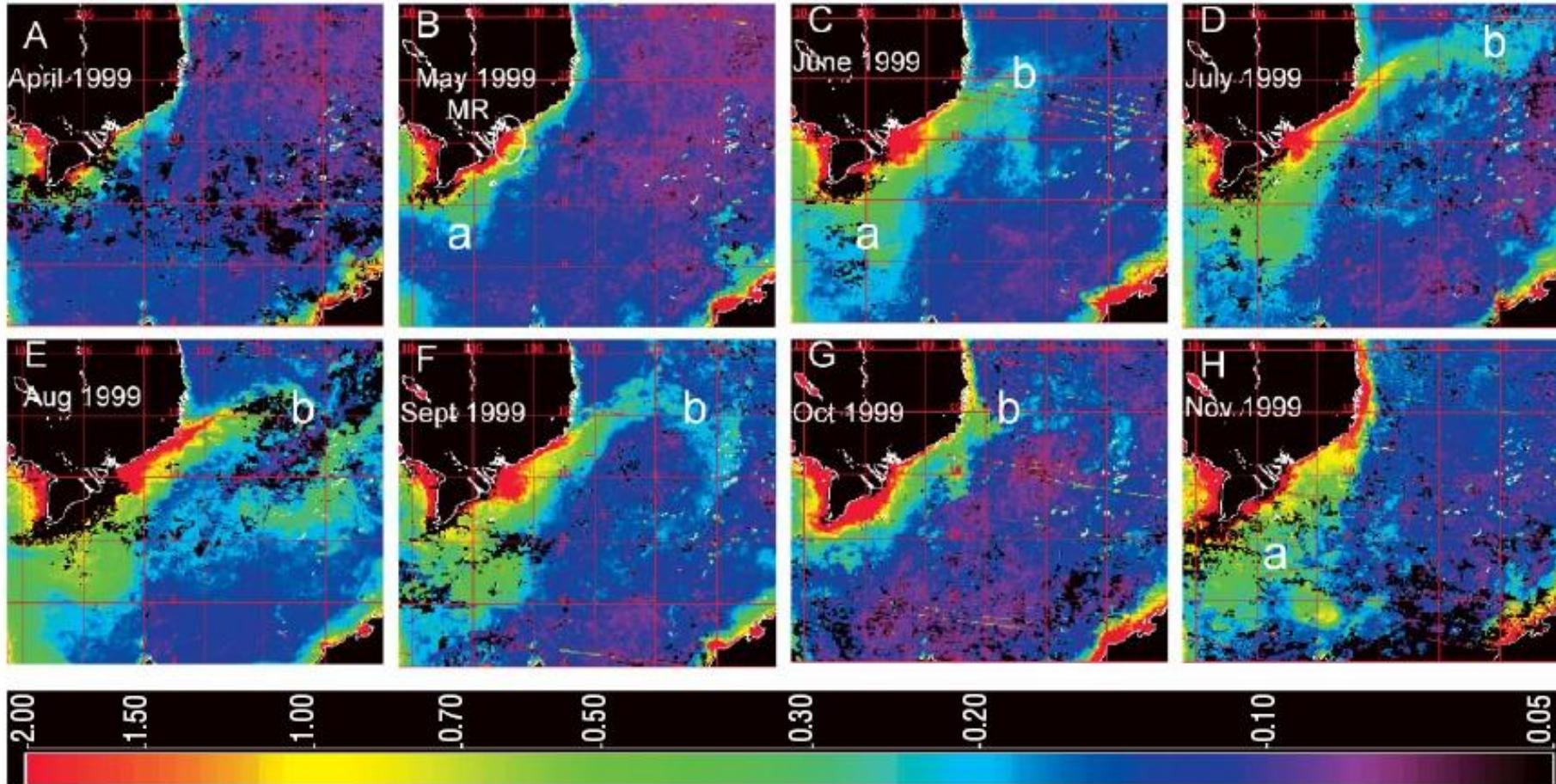
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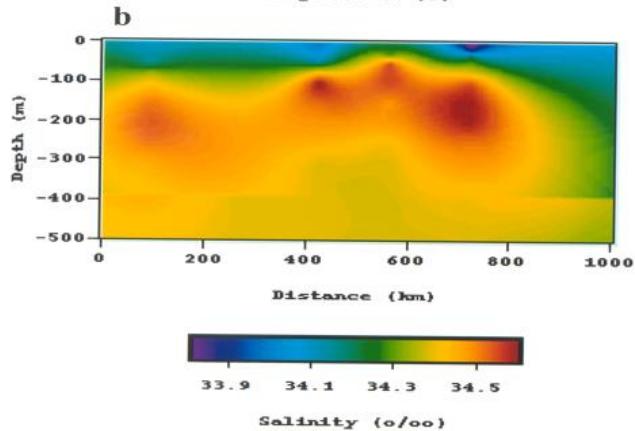
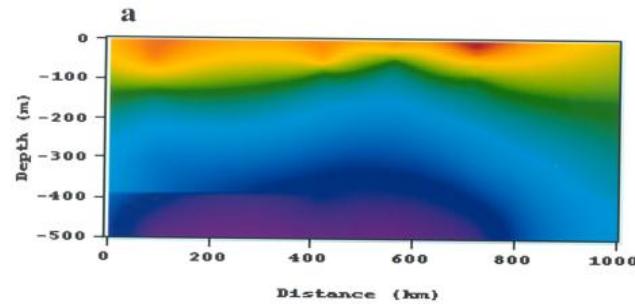
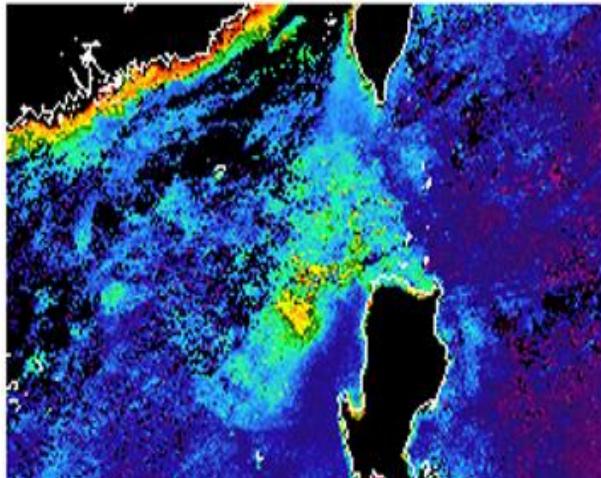
A study analyzing the harmful effects of algal blooms in Vietnam may help researchers better understand the cause of the increasingly common worldwide phenomenon. Tang et al. observed a 2002 bloom in the warm Vietnamese waters for approximately six weeks, using satellites to detect the ocean color and other instruments to track the ocean temperature and wind velocity. The plankton blooms and associated algal toxins, thought to be primarily caused by nutrient- and mineral-rich waters and moved by the wind, remove the dissolved oxygen in estuaries and coastal areas, killing fish and biological life in its path. The researchers found that the bloom was induced and supported by nutrients transported from the deep ocean to the surface by strong winds that created a cold-water plume from the coast to the open sea. They suggest that the study provides one of the first assessments of the formation and movement of a bloom, which can be used to predict and track the biogeochemical impacts from such events.

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Upwelling and HAB in the western SCS



Monthly SeaWiFS (Tang et al.,
Hydrobiology)

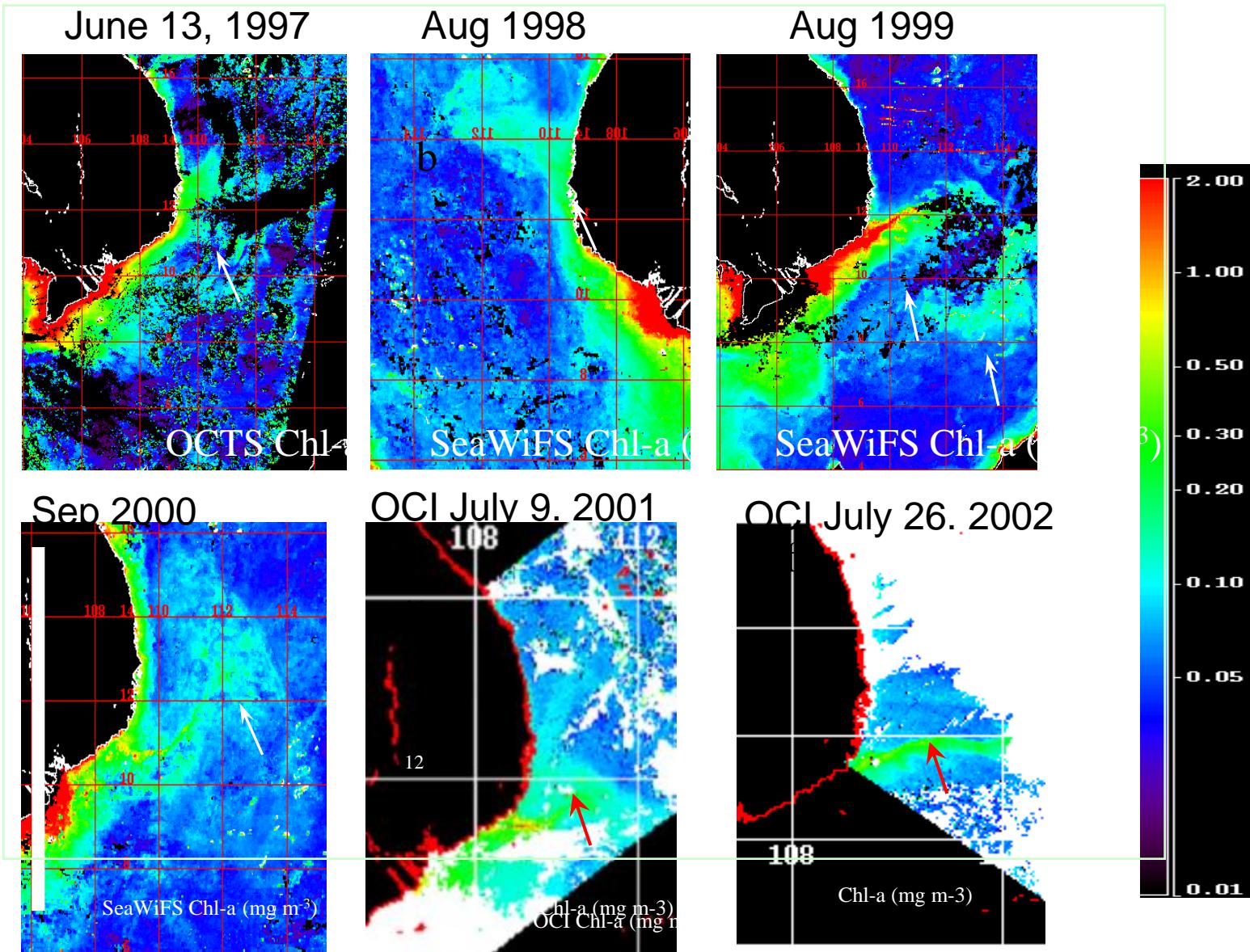


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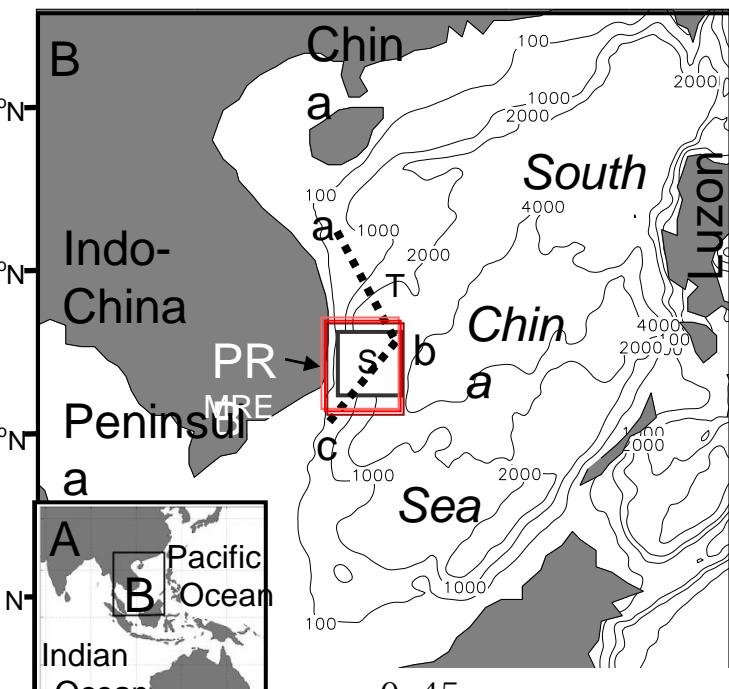
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Chl-a in 1997 -2002

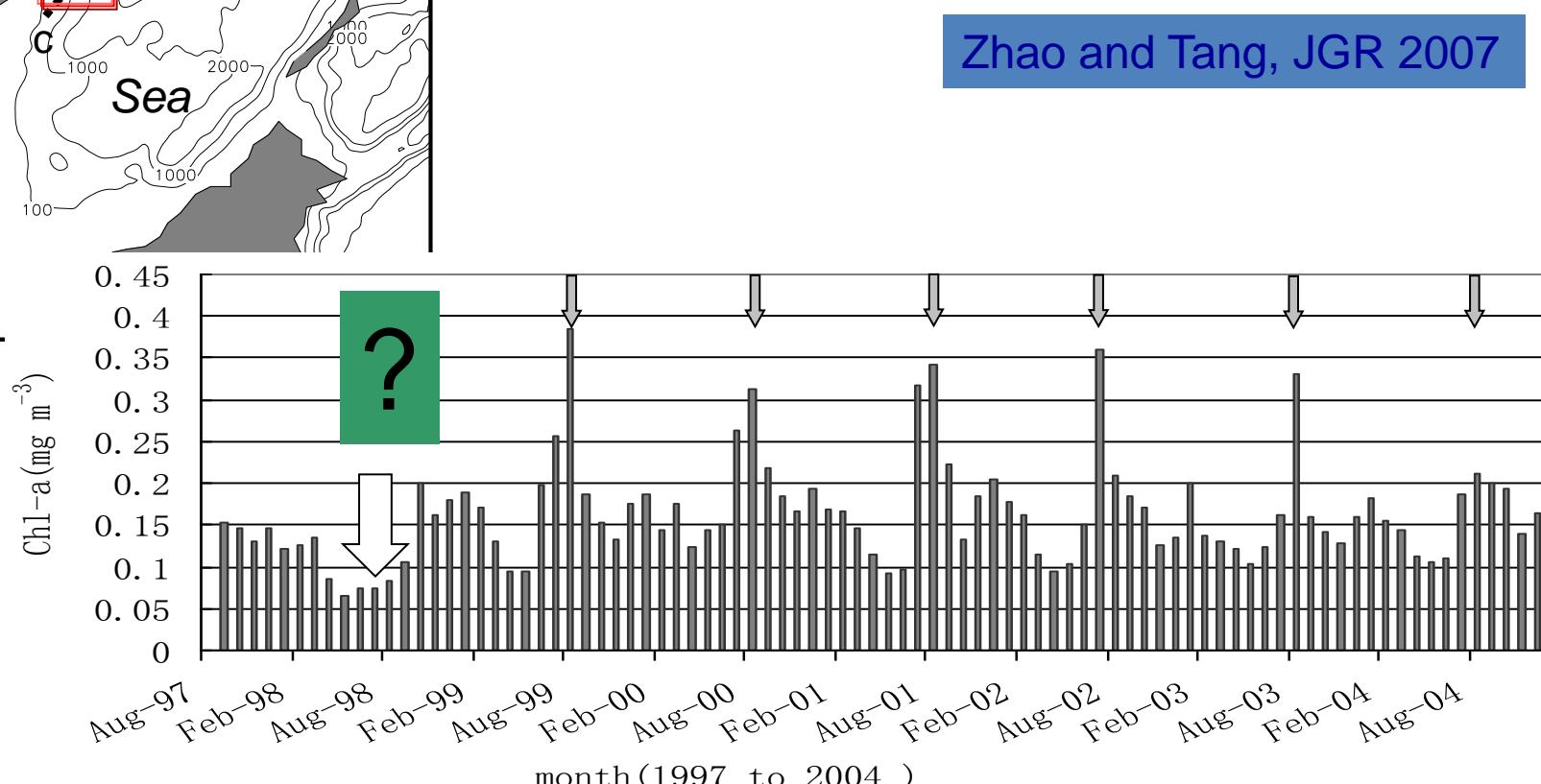
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South China Sea

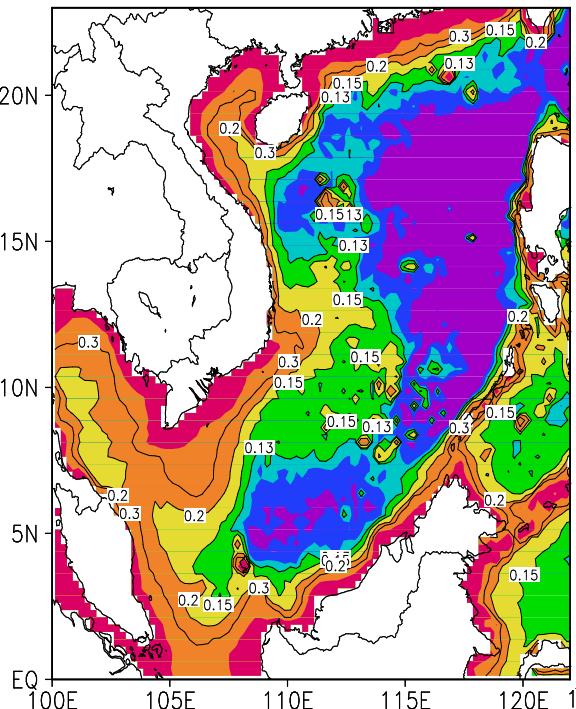


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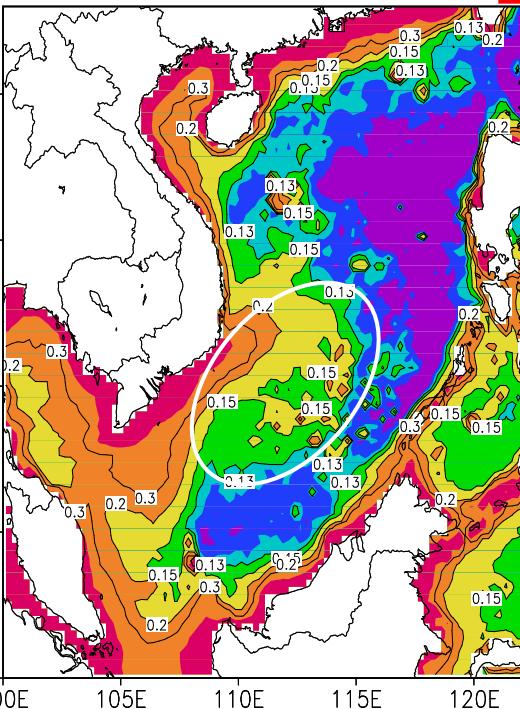


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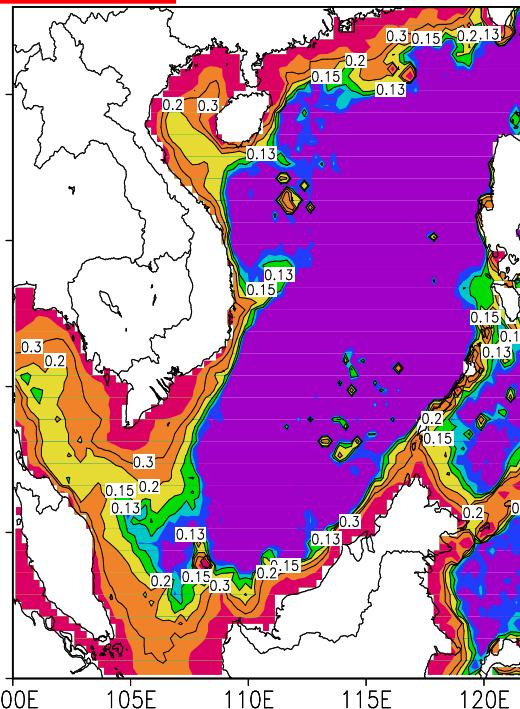
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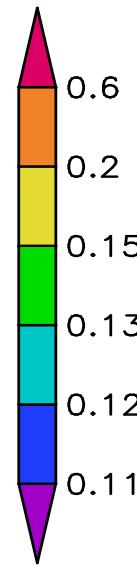
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C. 1998



SeaWiFS Chl-a (mg m^{-3})

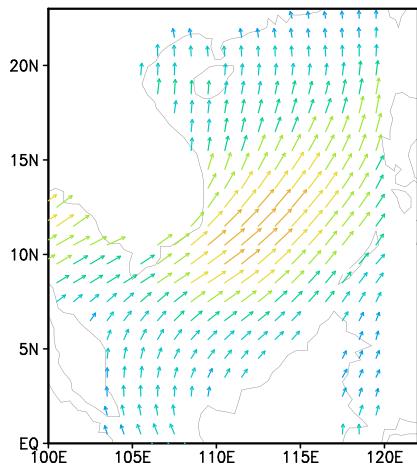


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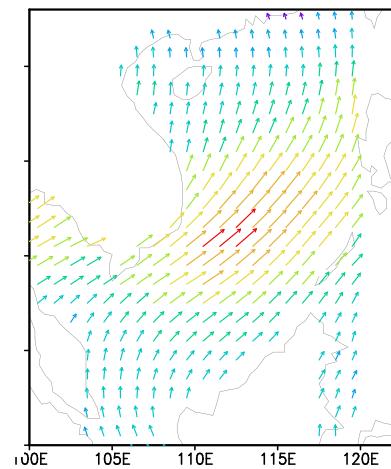
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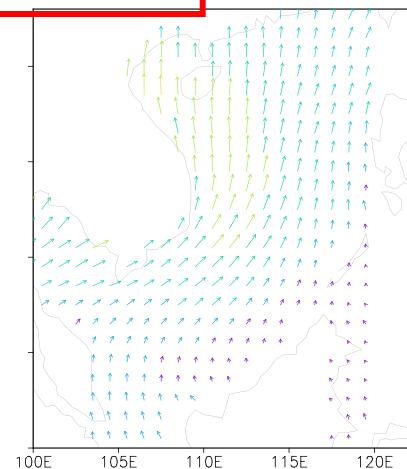
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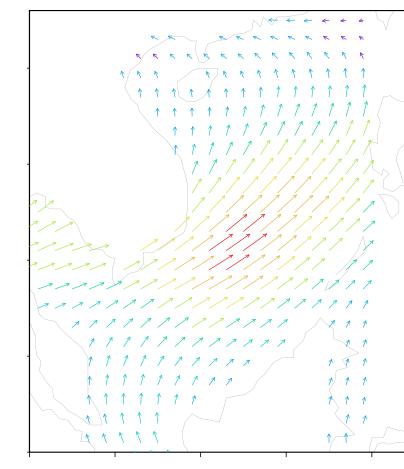
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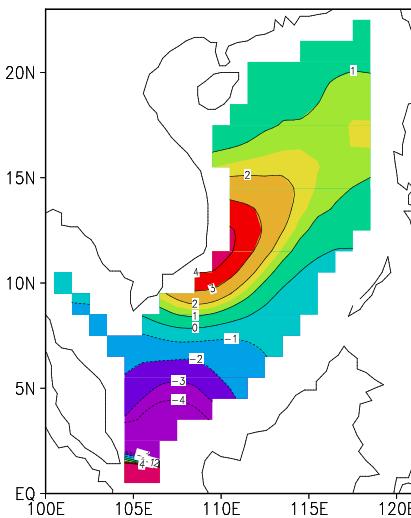


FSU Wind Stress ($10^{-2}\text{N} \cdot \text{m}^{-2}$)

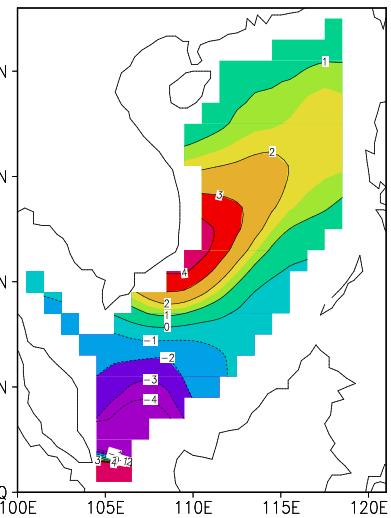
A vertical color bar ranging from 1 to 9 $10^{-2}\text{N} \cdot \text{m}^{-2}$, with colors transitioning from purple (1) to red (9).

Ekman Pumping

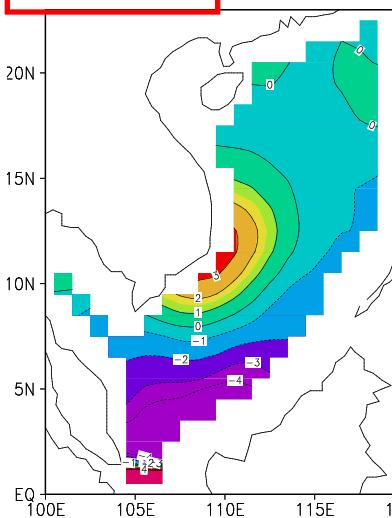
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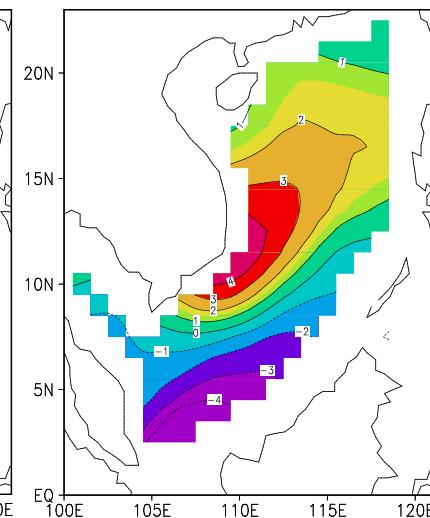
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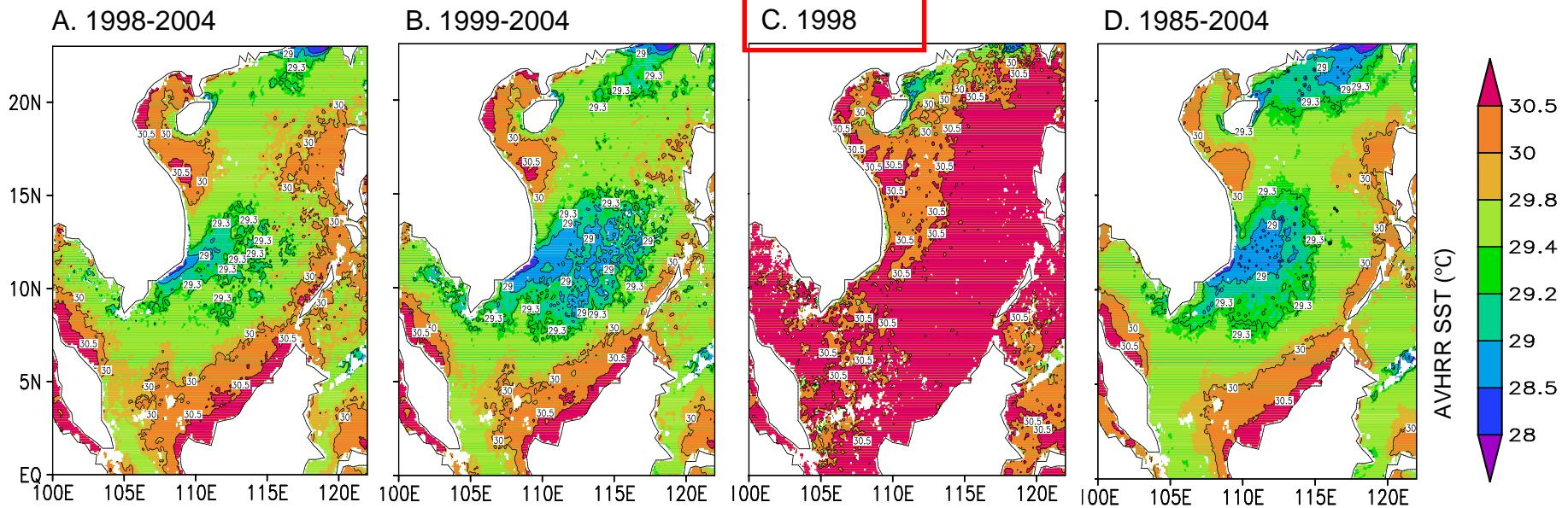
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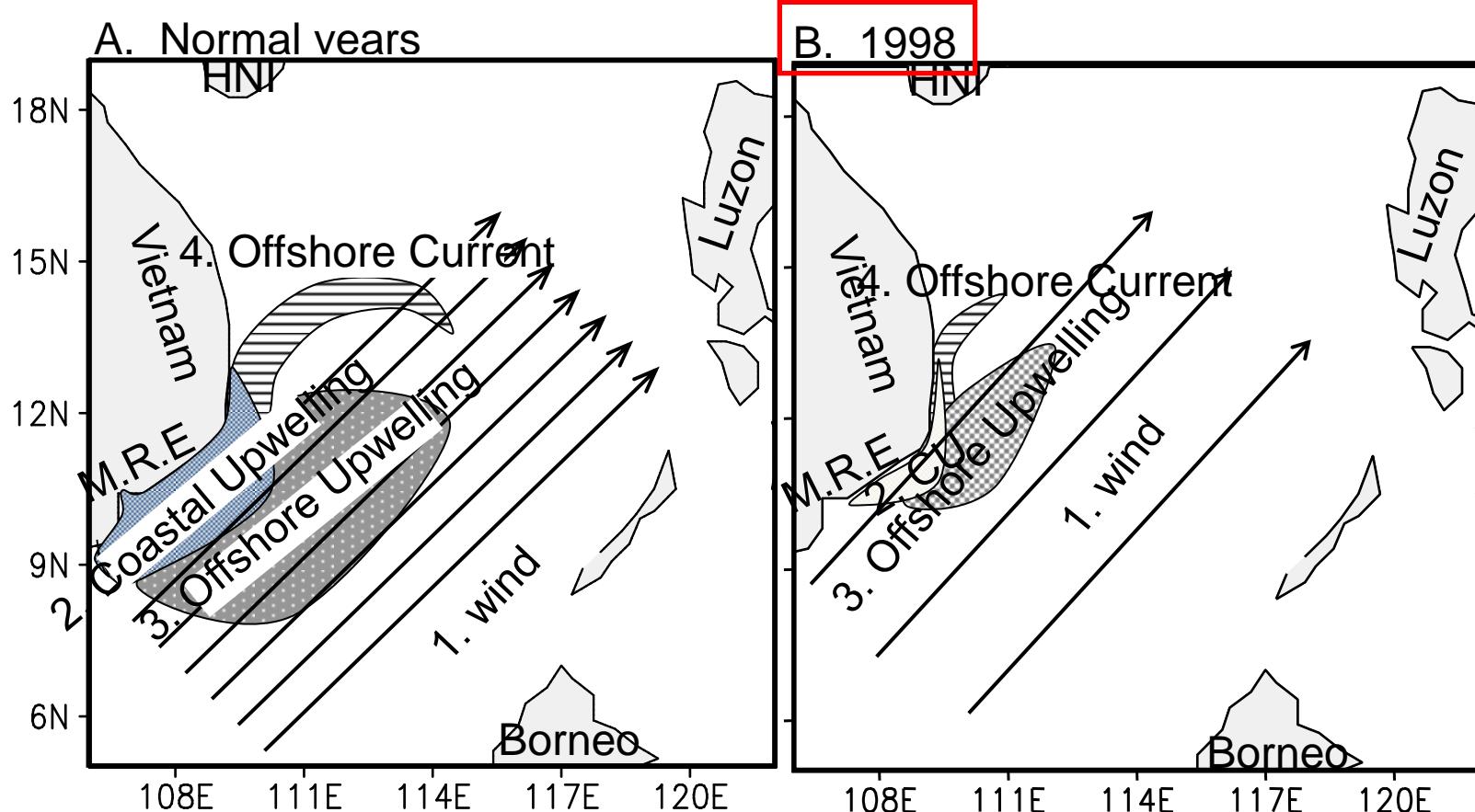


Ekman pumping (10^{-6}m s^{-1})

A vertical color bar ranging from -3 to 4 10^{-6}m s^{-1} , with colors transitioning from purple (-3) to red (4).

SST



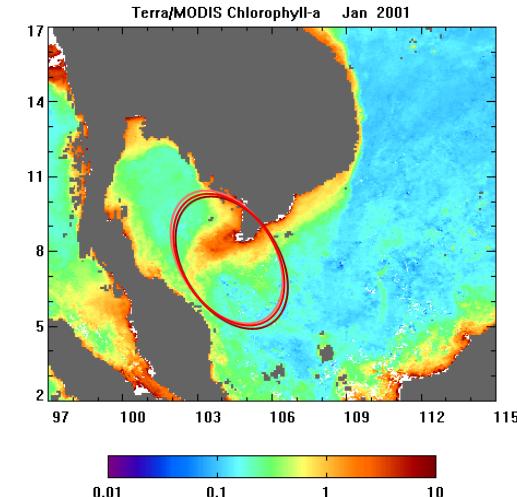
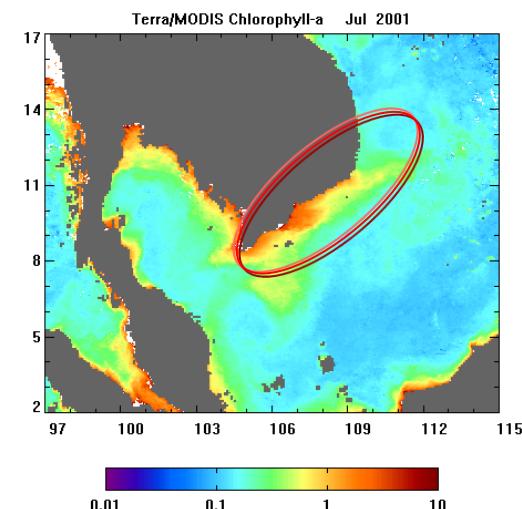
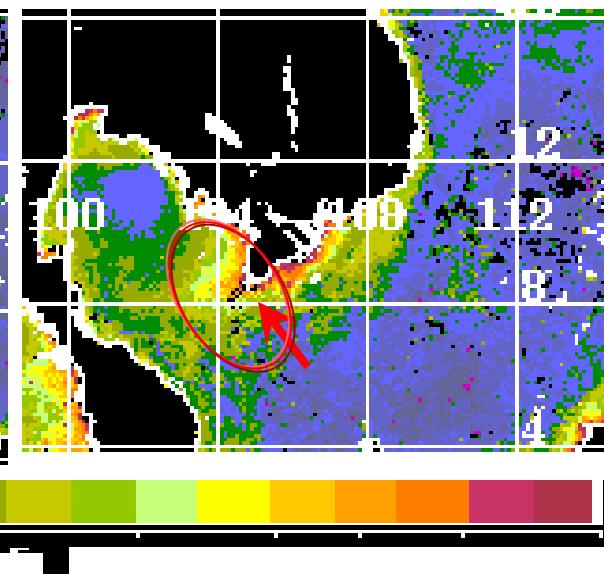
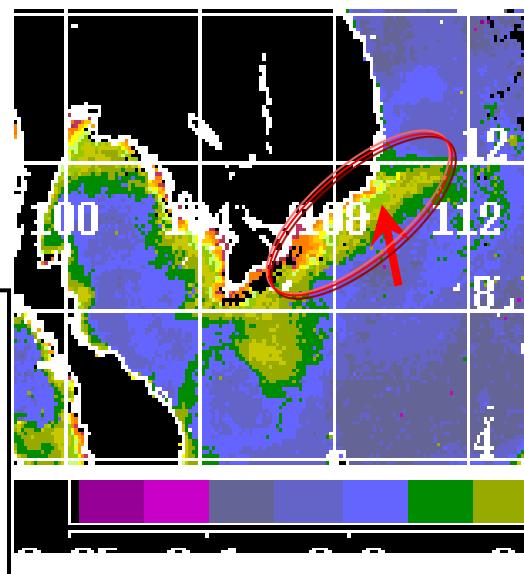
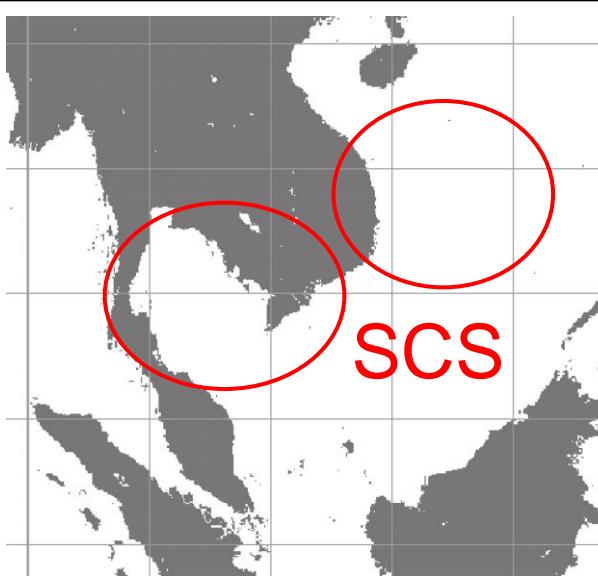


- Wind
Direction

July 2001

Dec 2001

Tang et al., 2006, JGR



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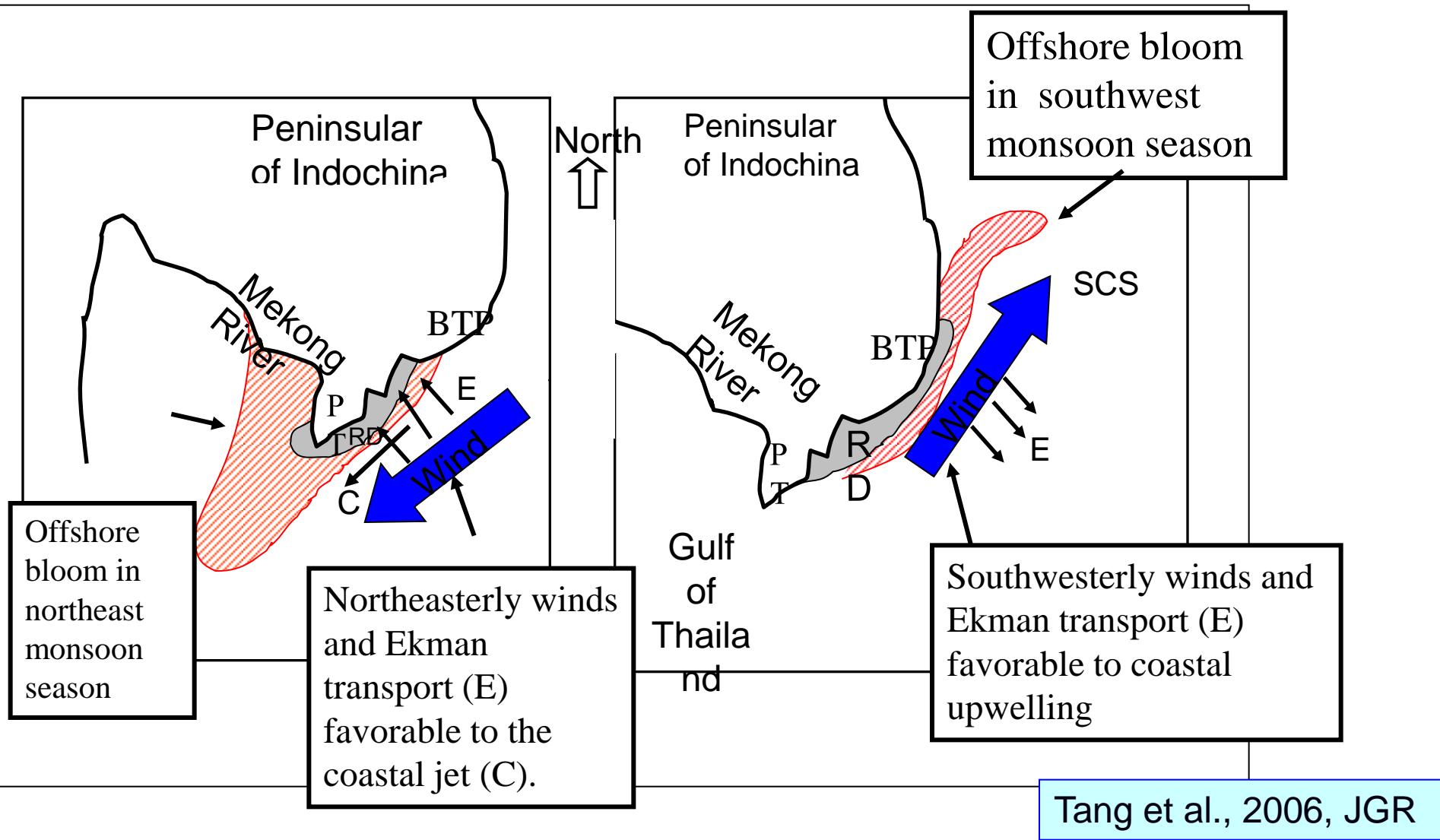
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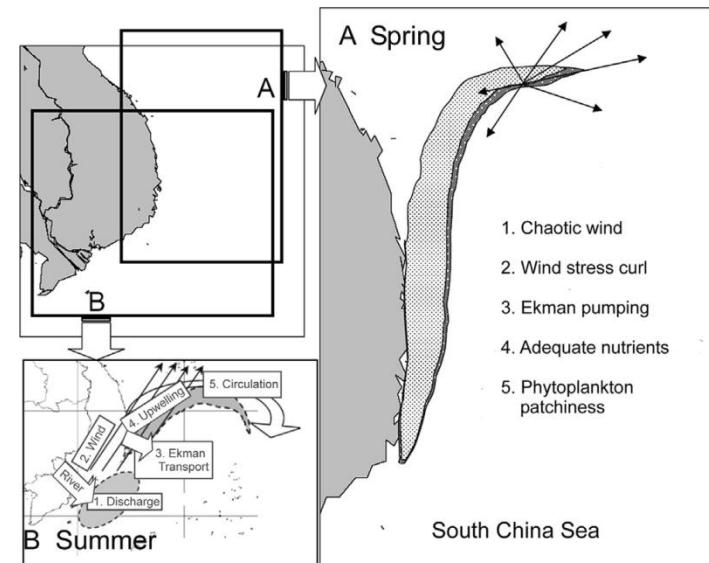
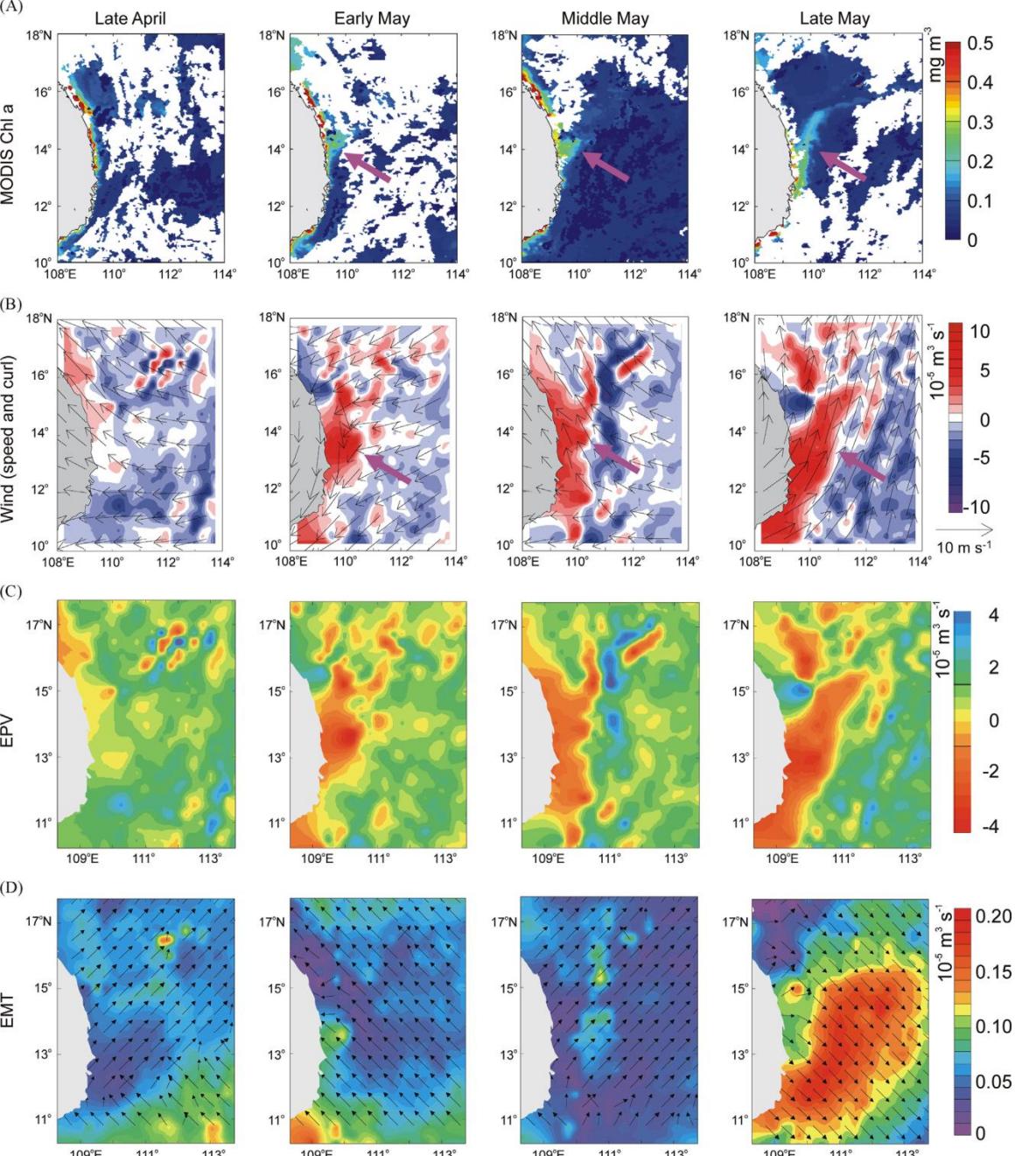
A. Gulf of Thailand

Dec-Feb, NE wind

B. South China Sea

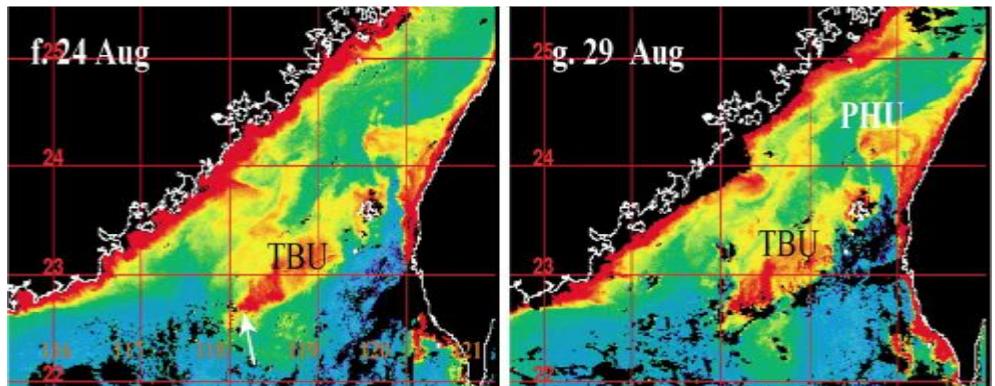
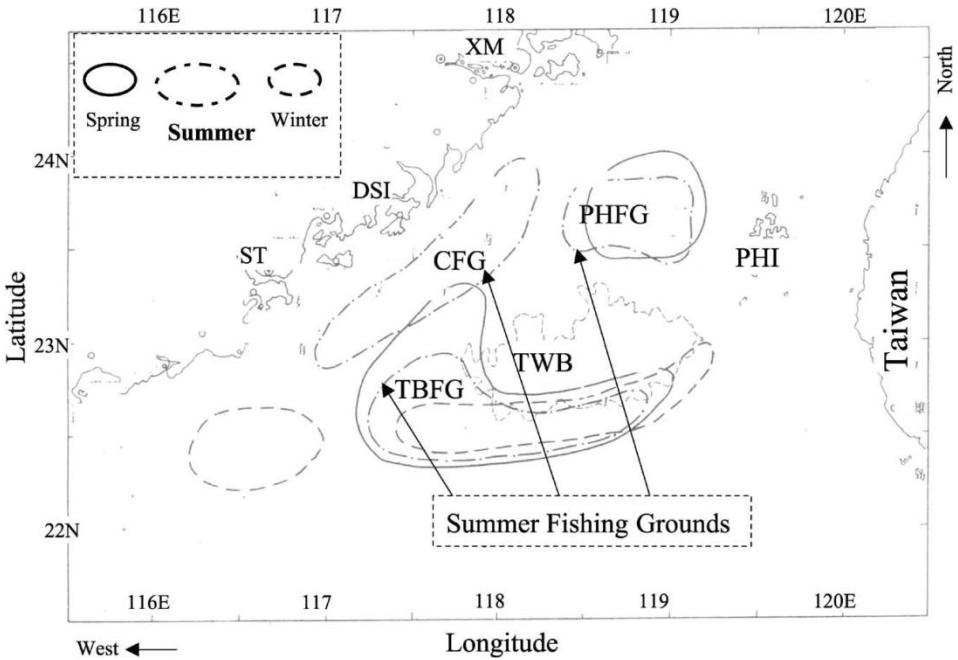
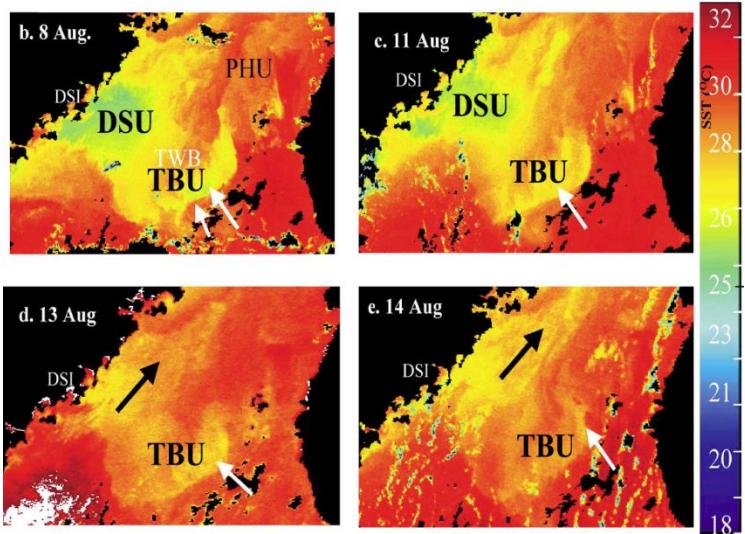
Jul-Sep, SW wind



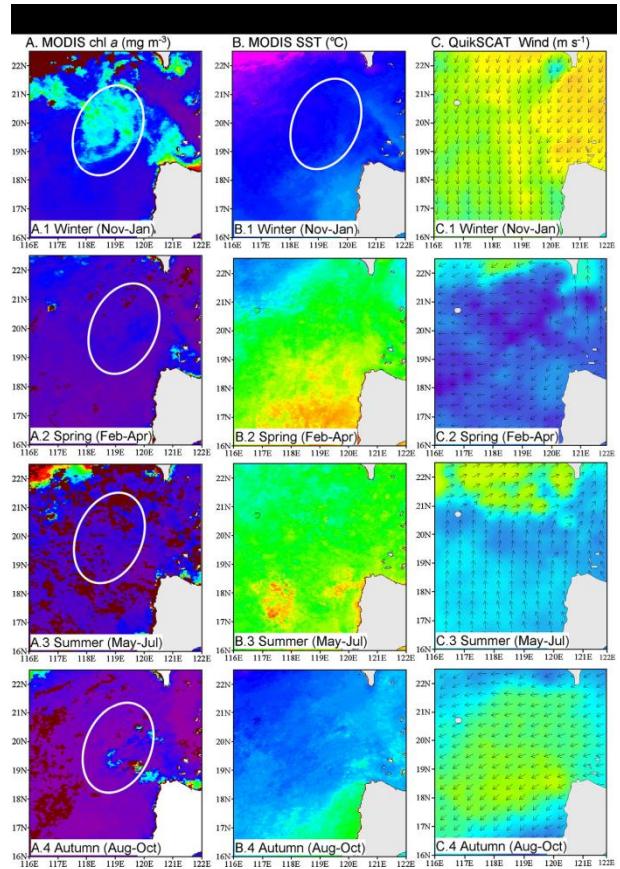
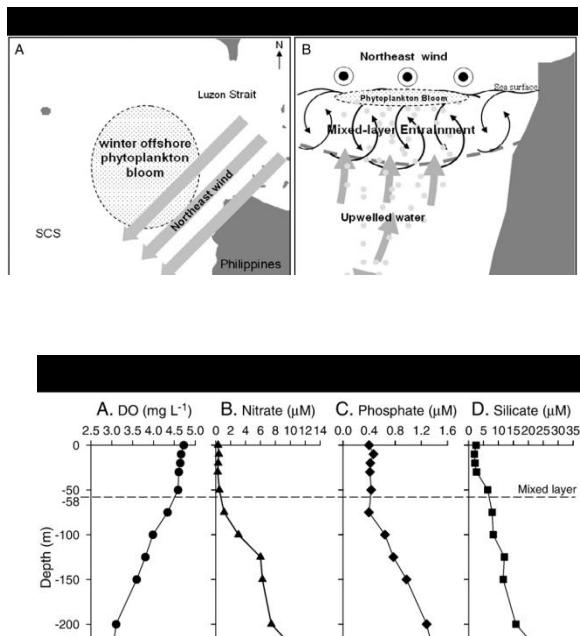
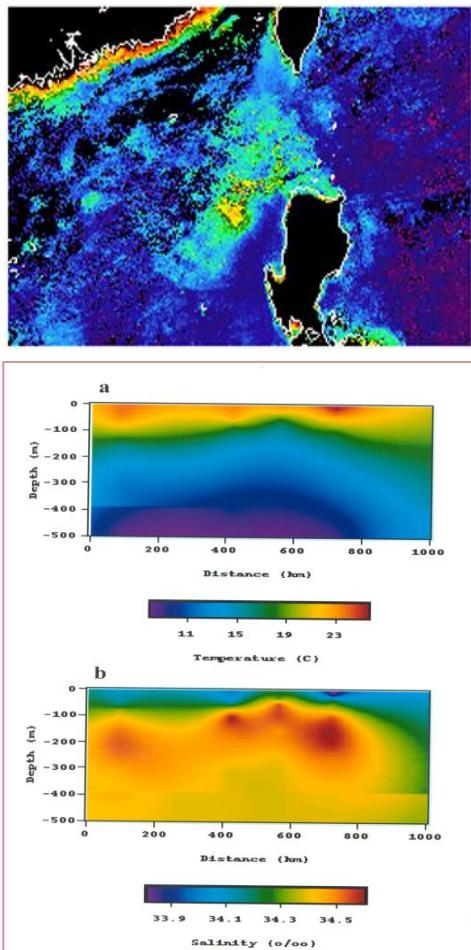


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Wind is very
important!

How about
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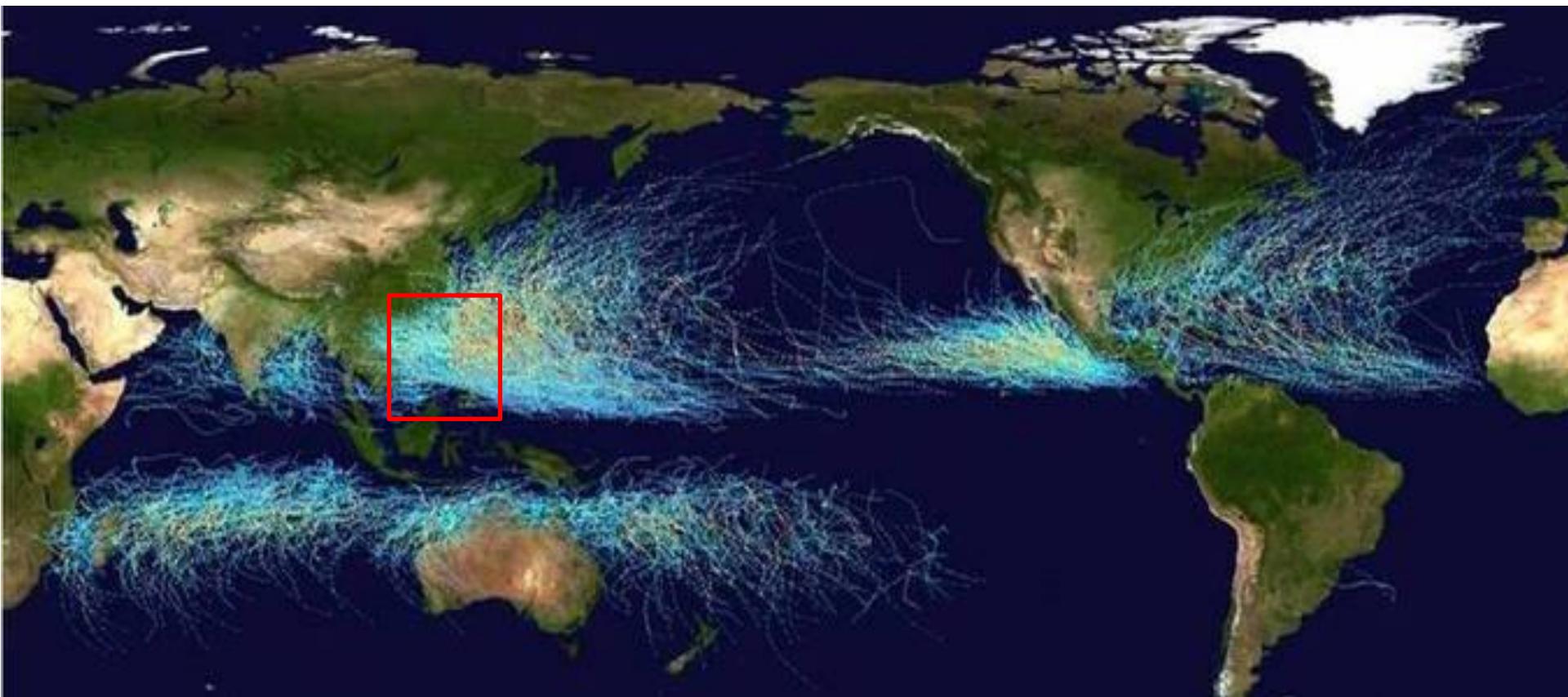


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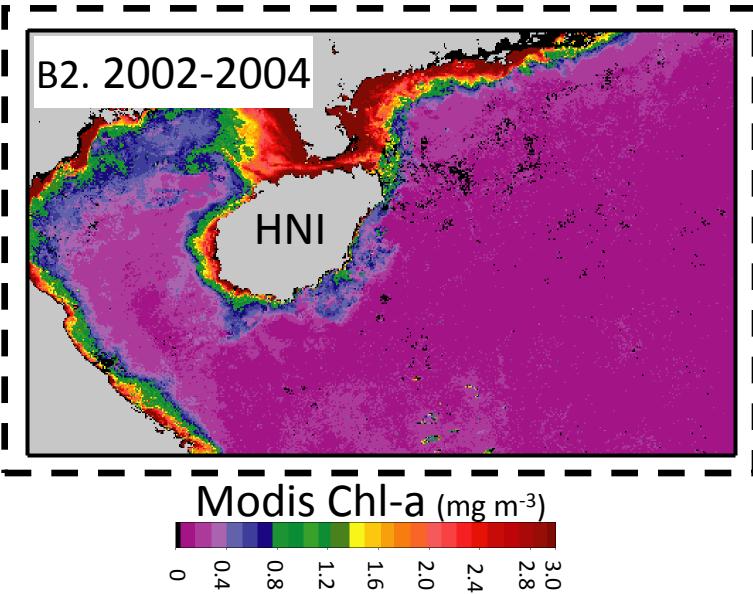
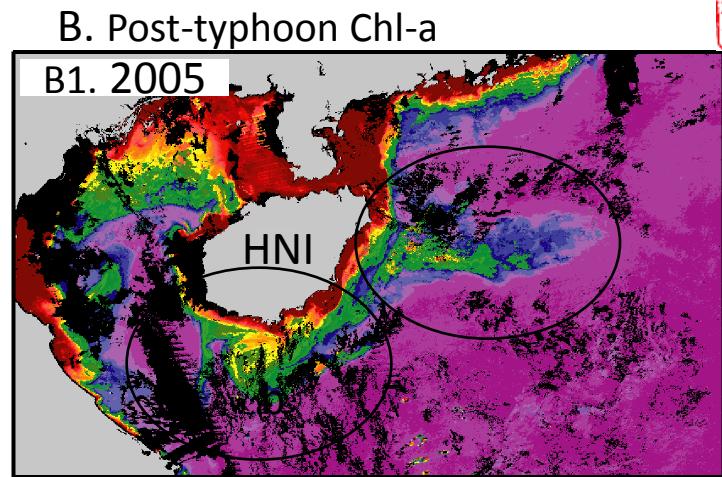
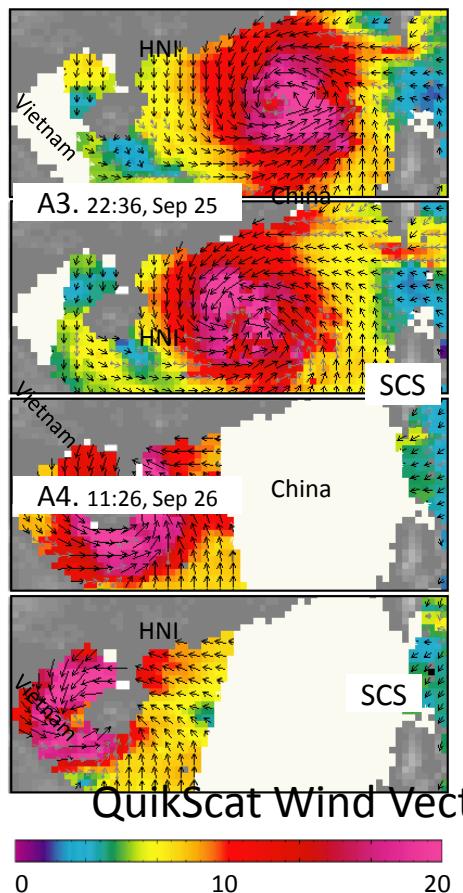
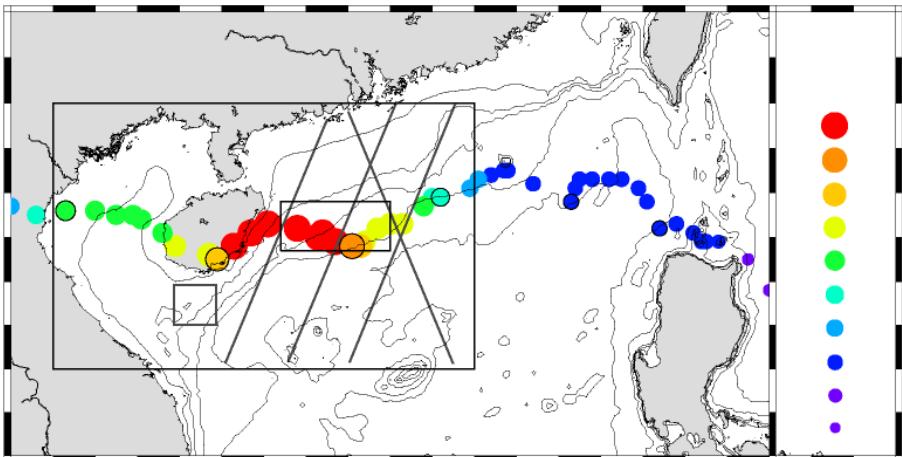
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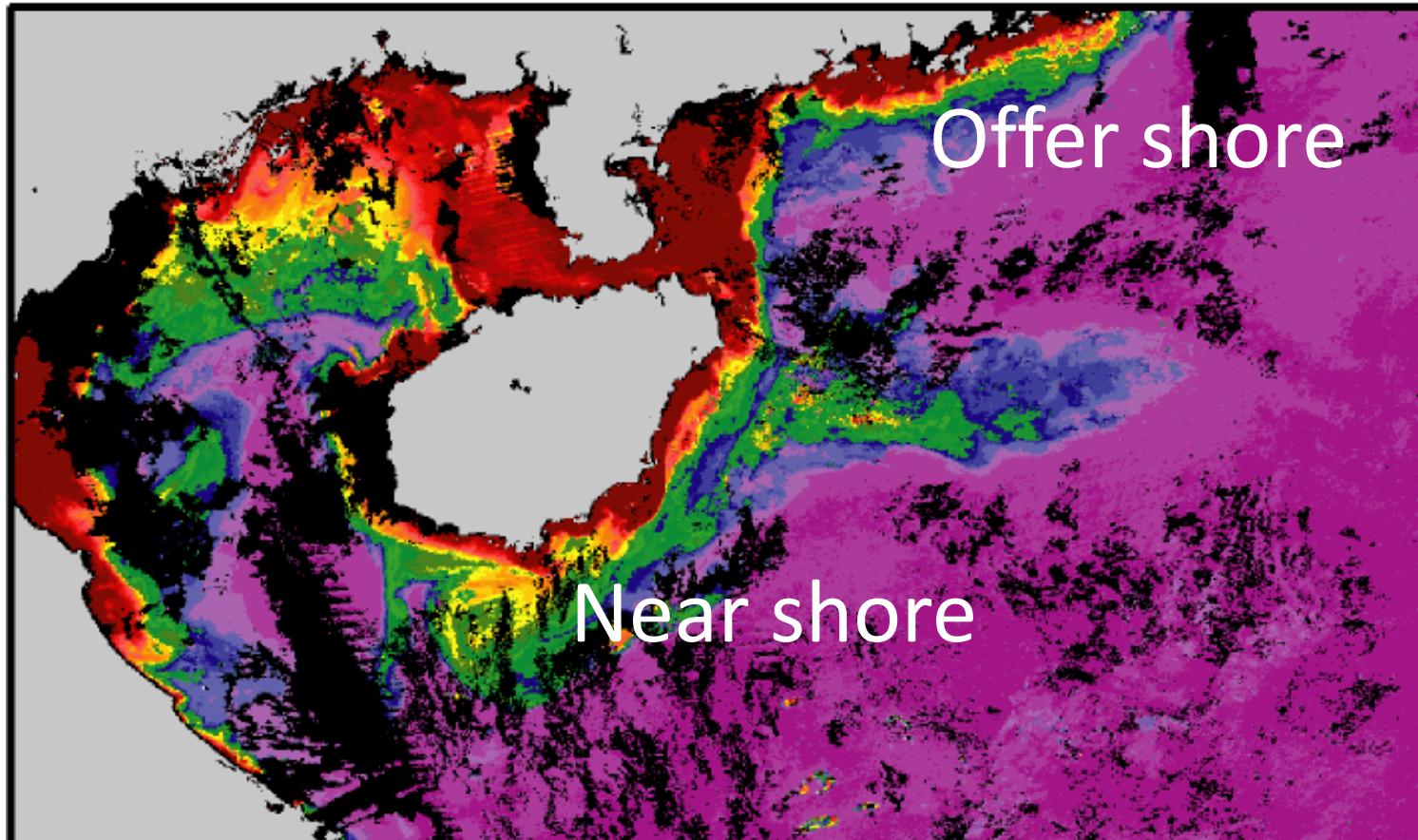




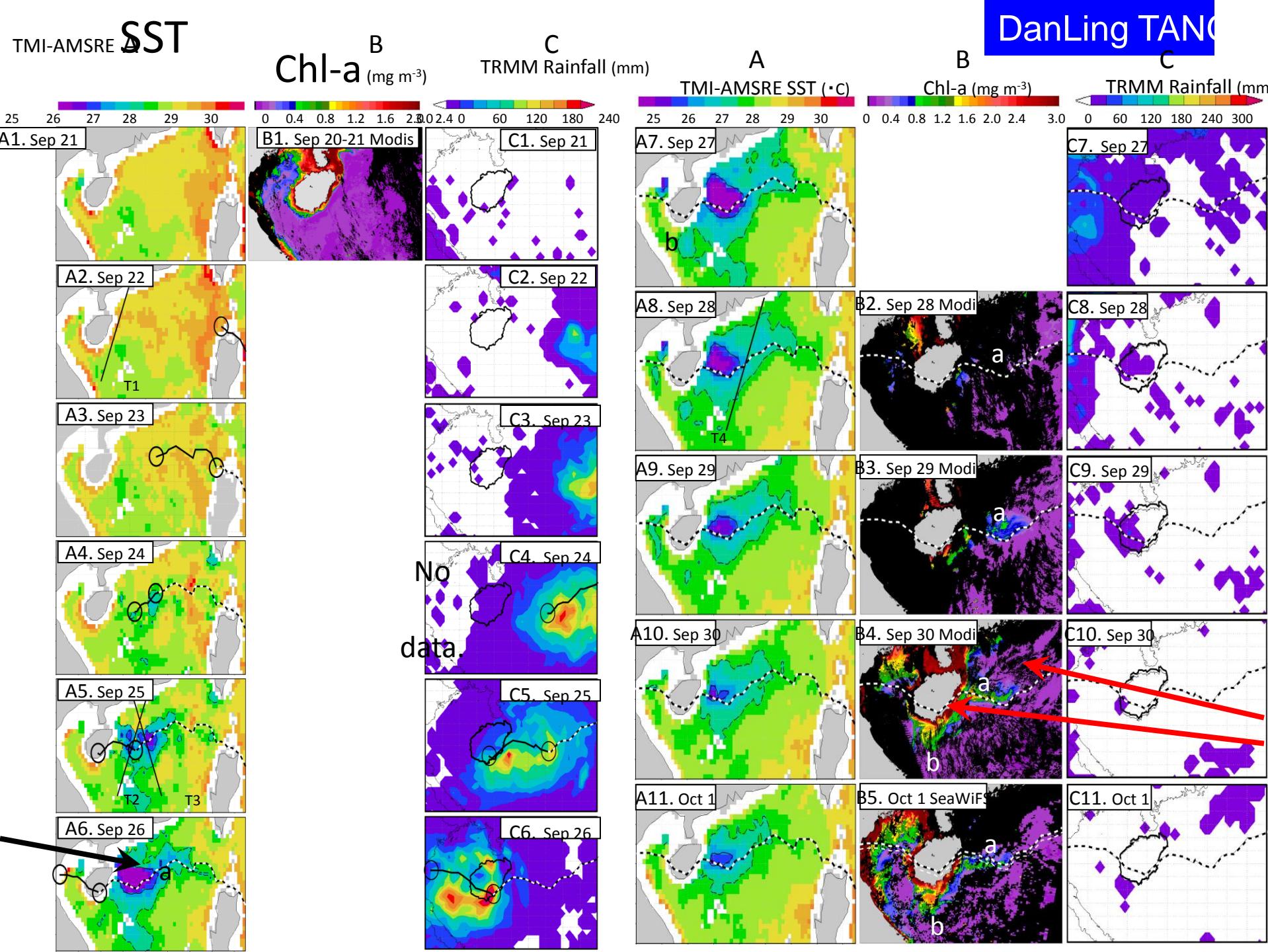
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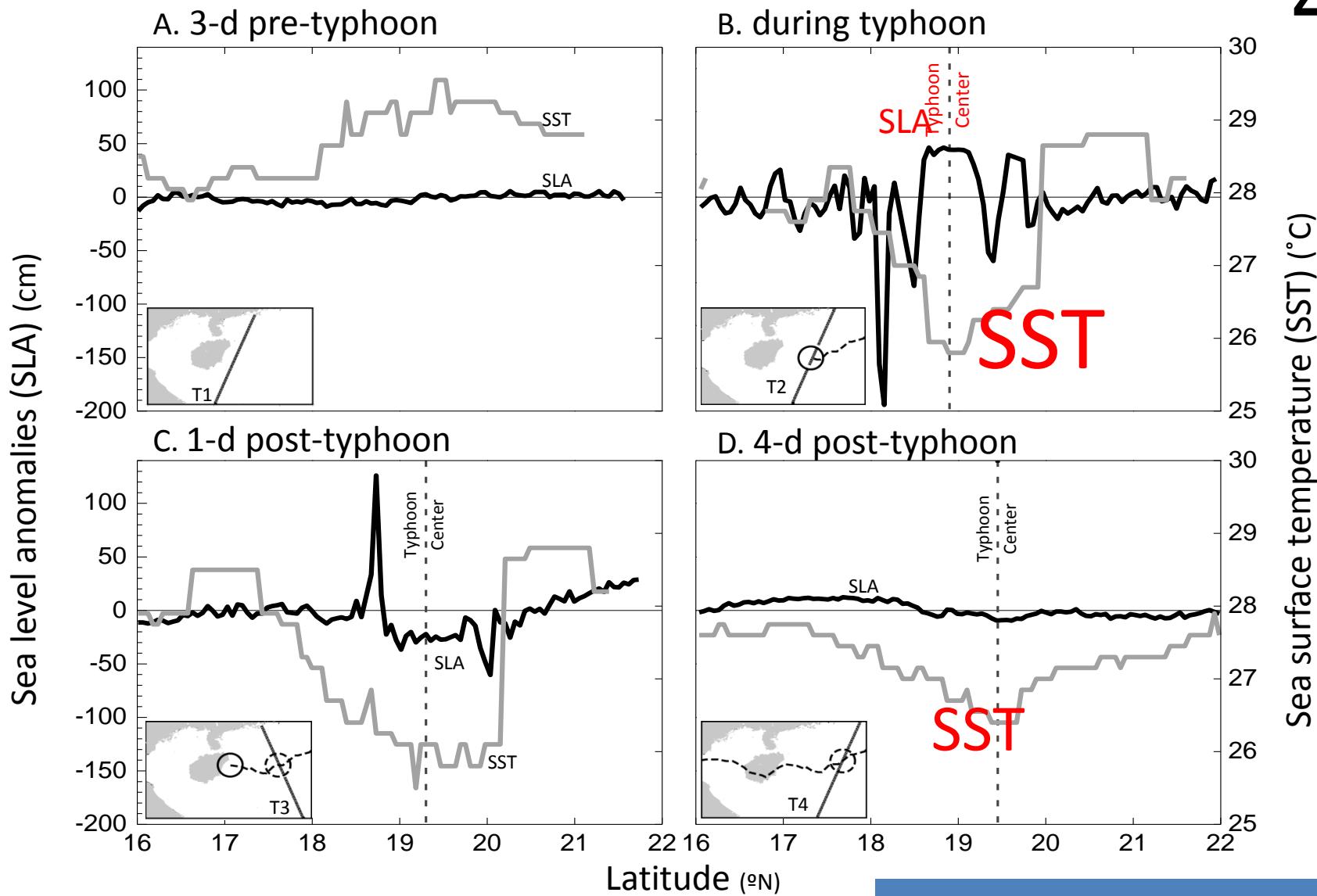
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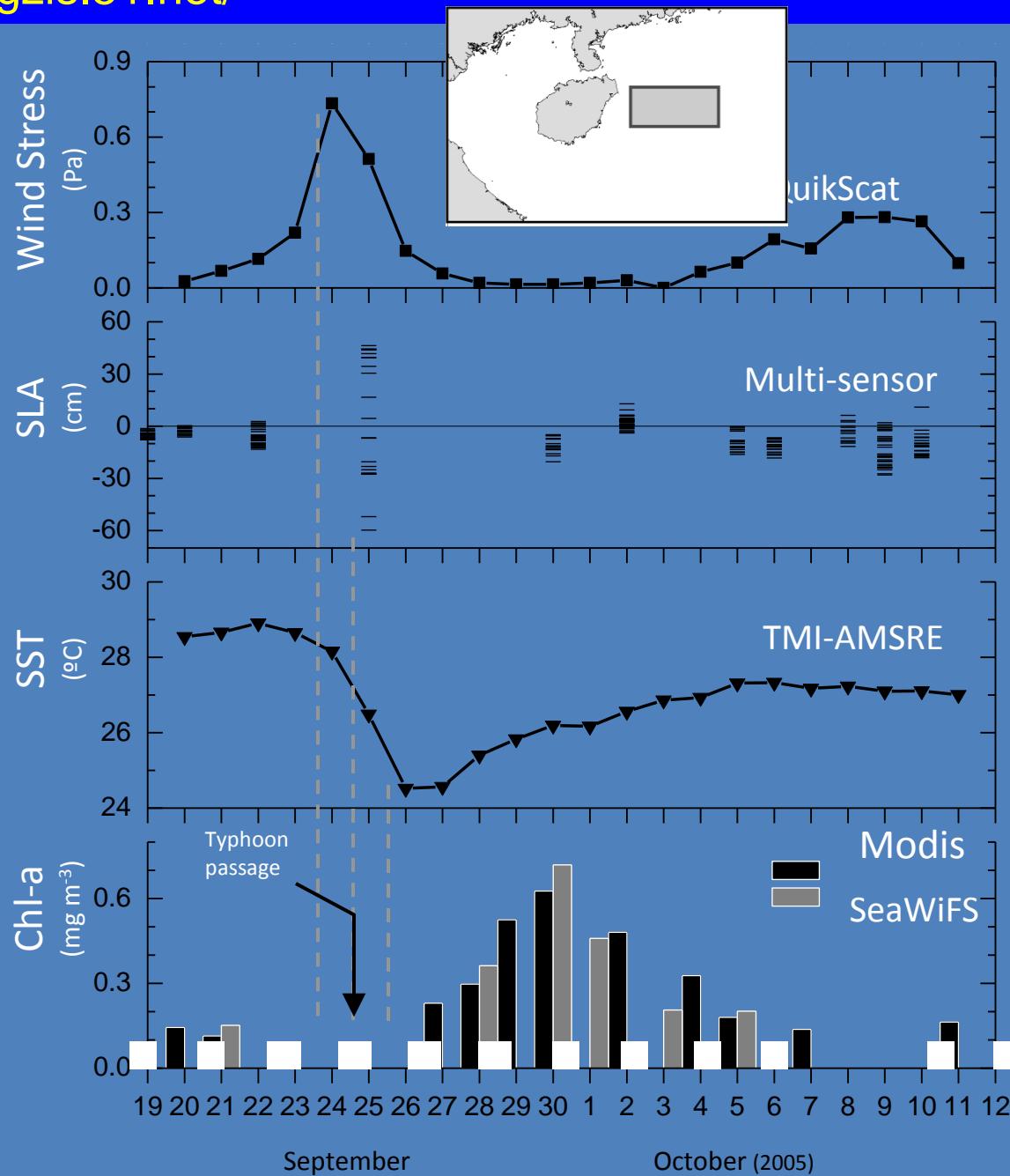


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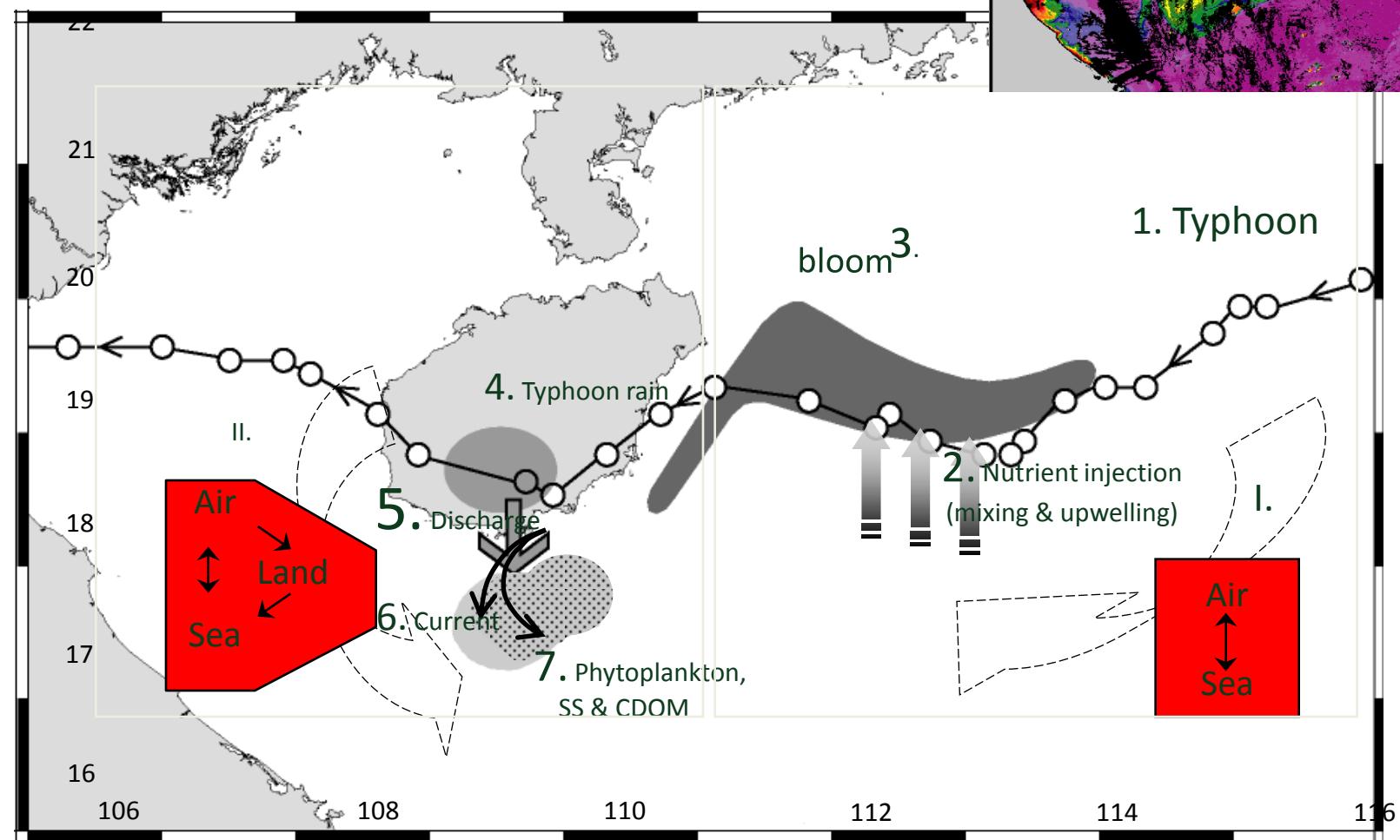


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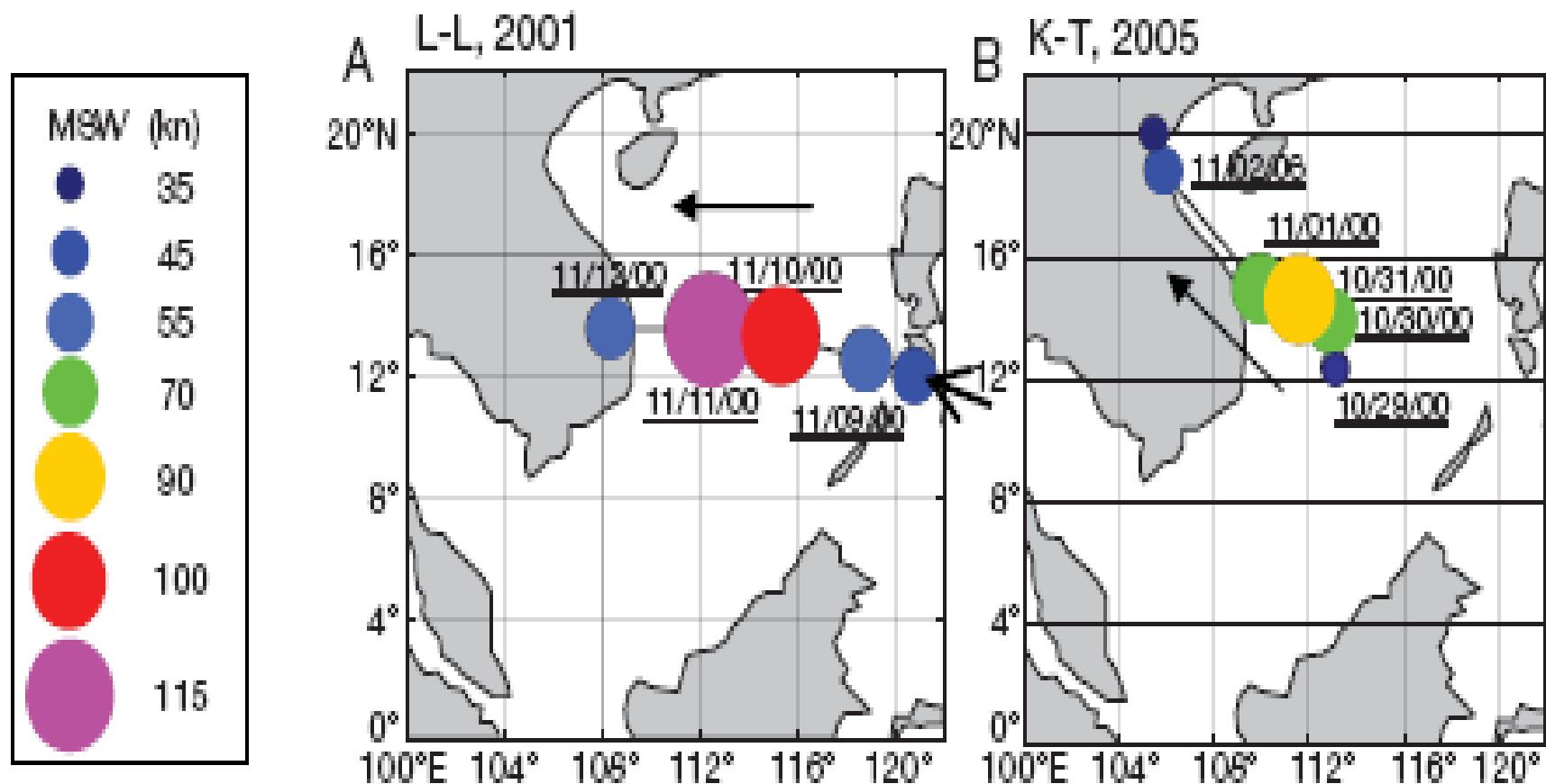




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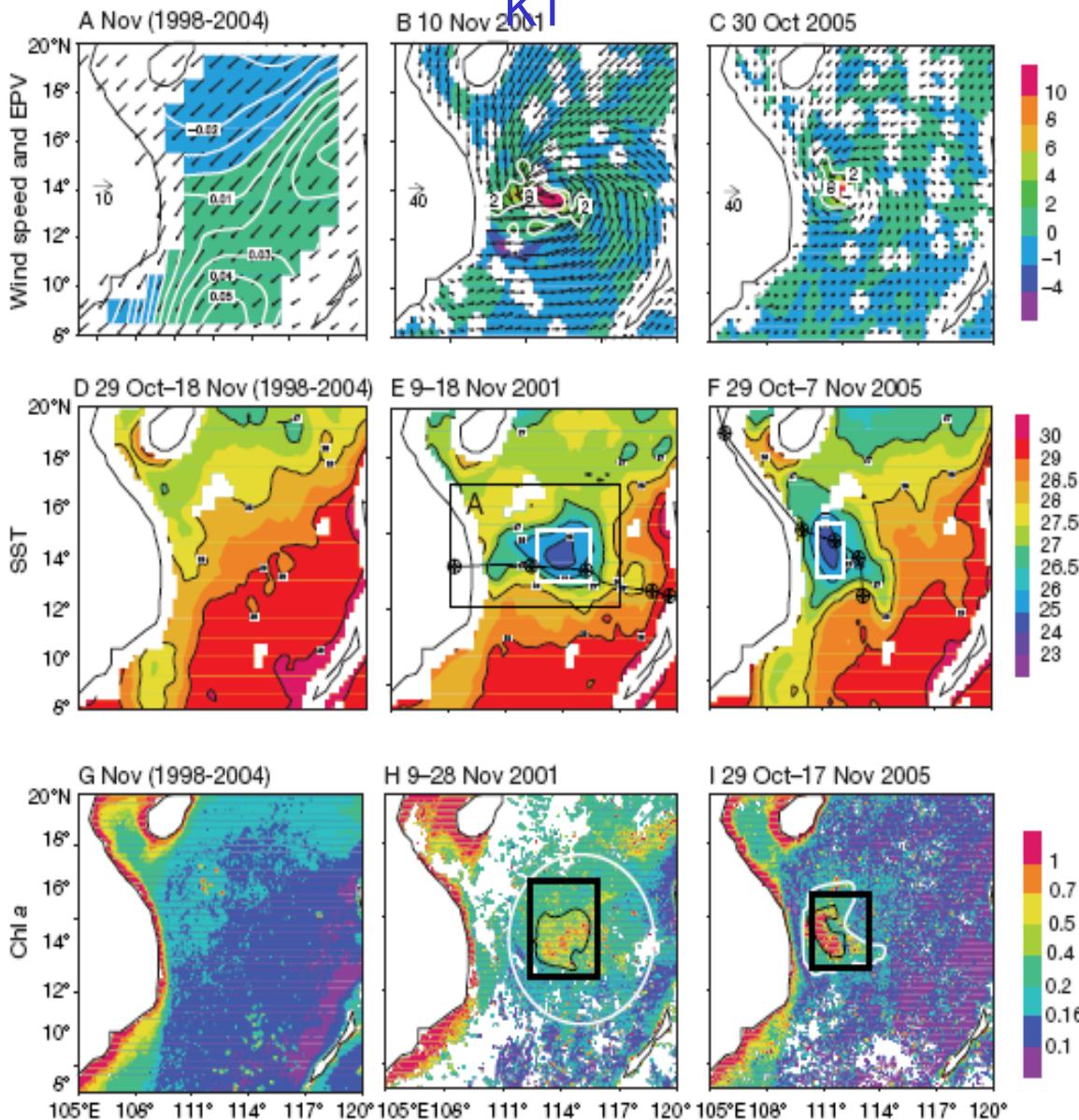


- intensities /Wind Speed?
- translation speeds



↳ Track and intensity of typhoons L-L (2001) and K-T (2005) in the SCS. MSW: maximum sustained wind (in knots, $1 \text{ kn} = 0.514 \text{ m s}^{-1}$)

Strong, fast-moving (4.4m s⁻¹)
1)



Wind

SST

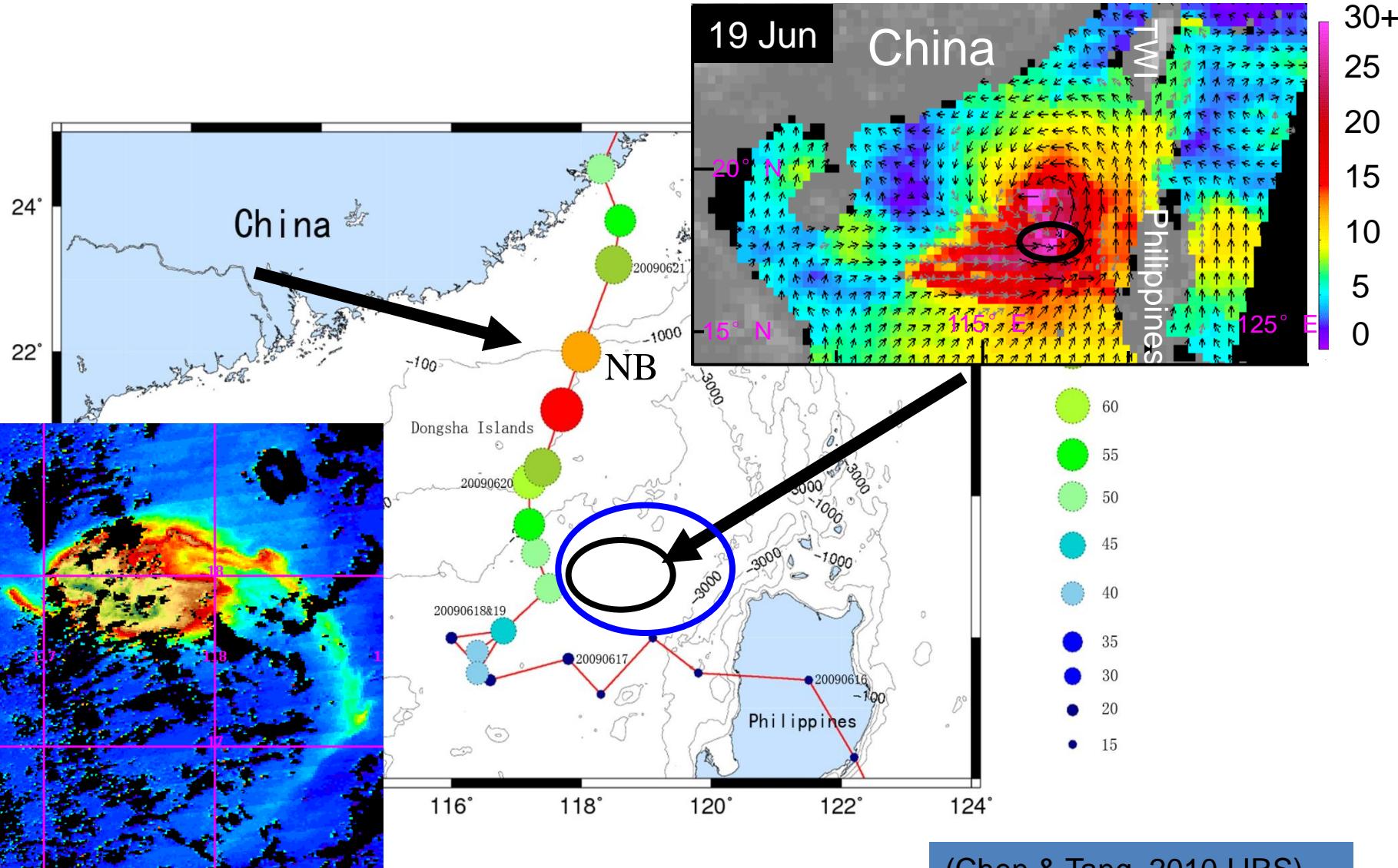
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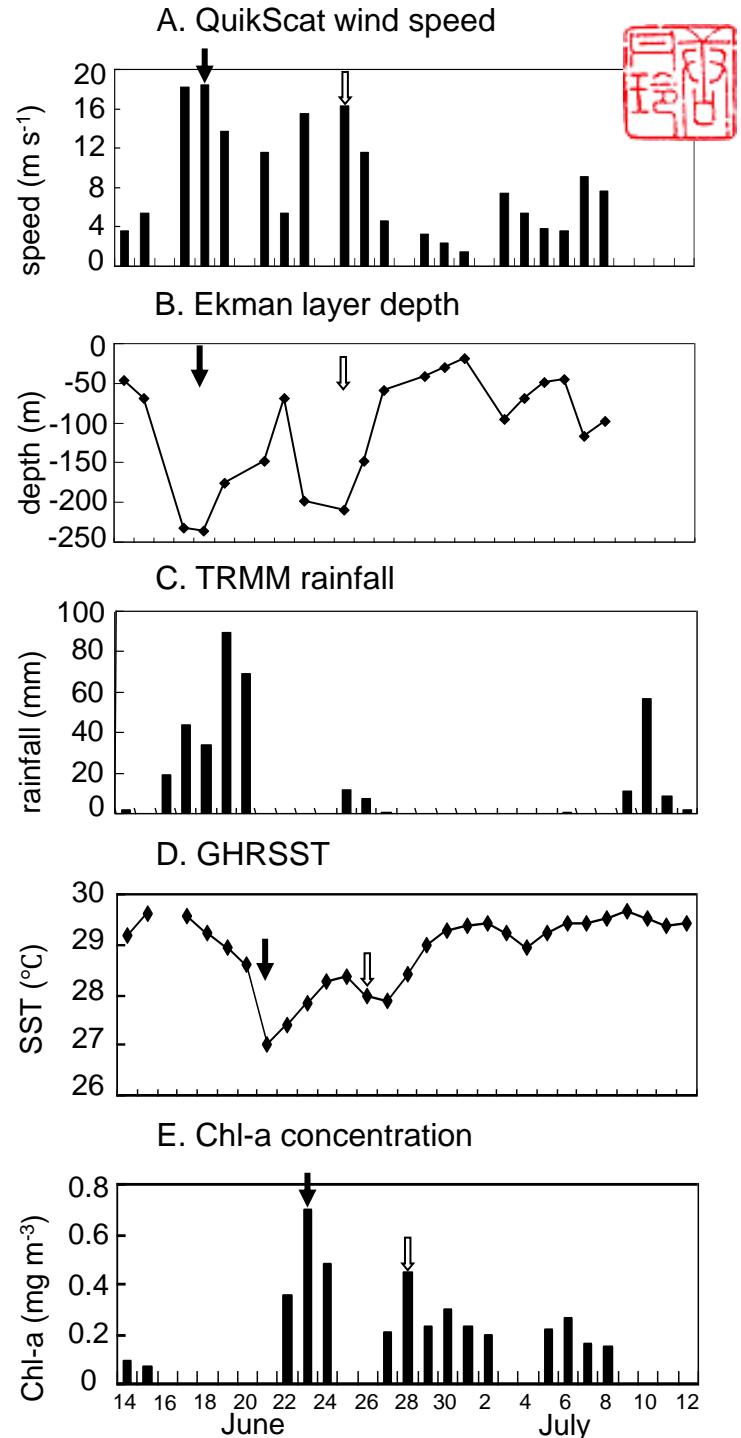
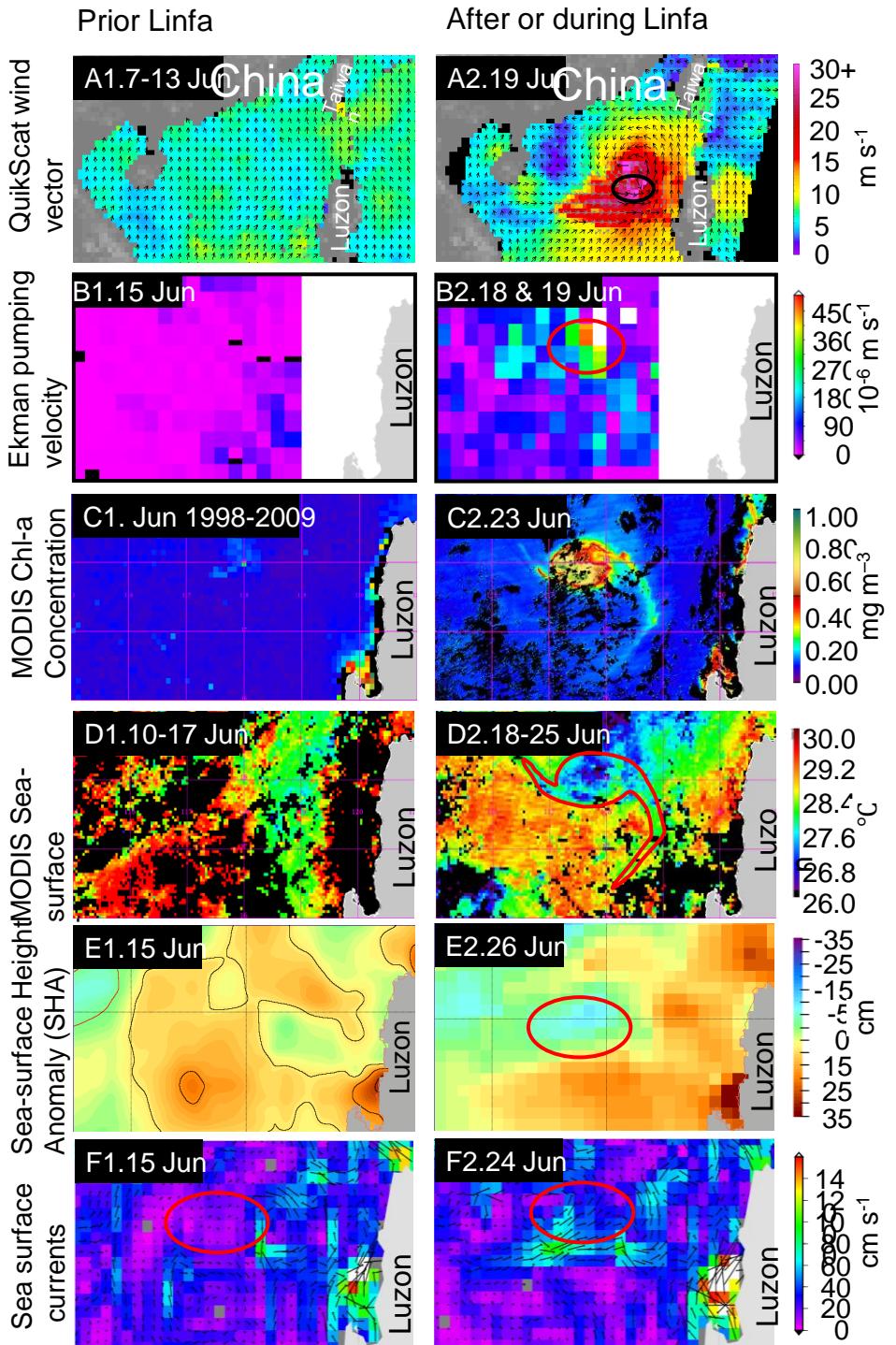
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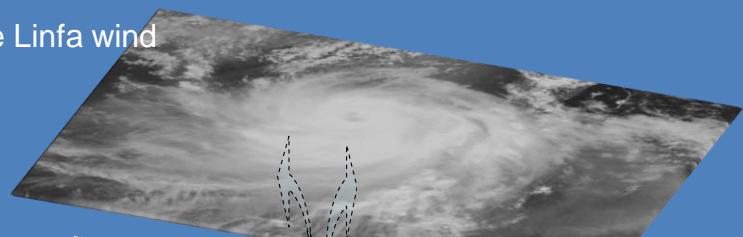
1. Intensities / Wind Speed – large area bloom
2. Slow transition speeds
 - large SST decrease
 - high phytoplankton increase
3. Stay time!

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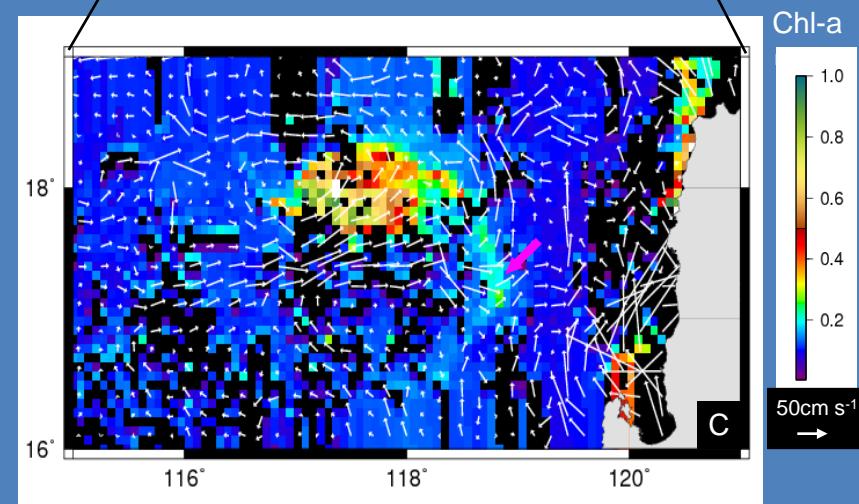


2. Lingering & looping

3. Vertical pumping

4. Upwelling & entrainment

5. phytoplankton bloom



6. Sea surface currents (little white arrows)

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CHEN, DANLING
TANG, 2012,

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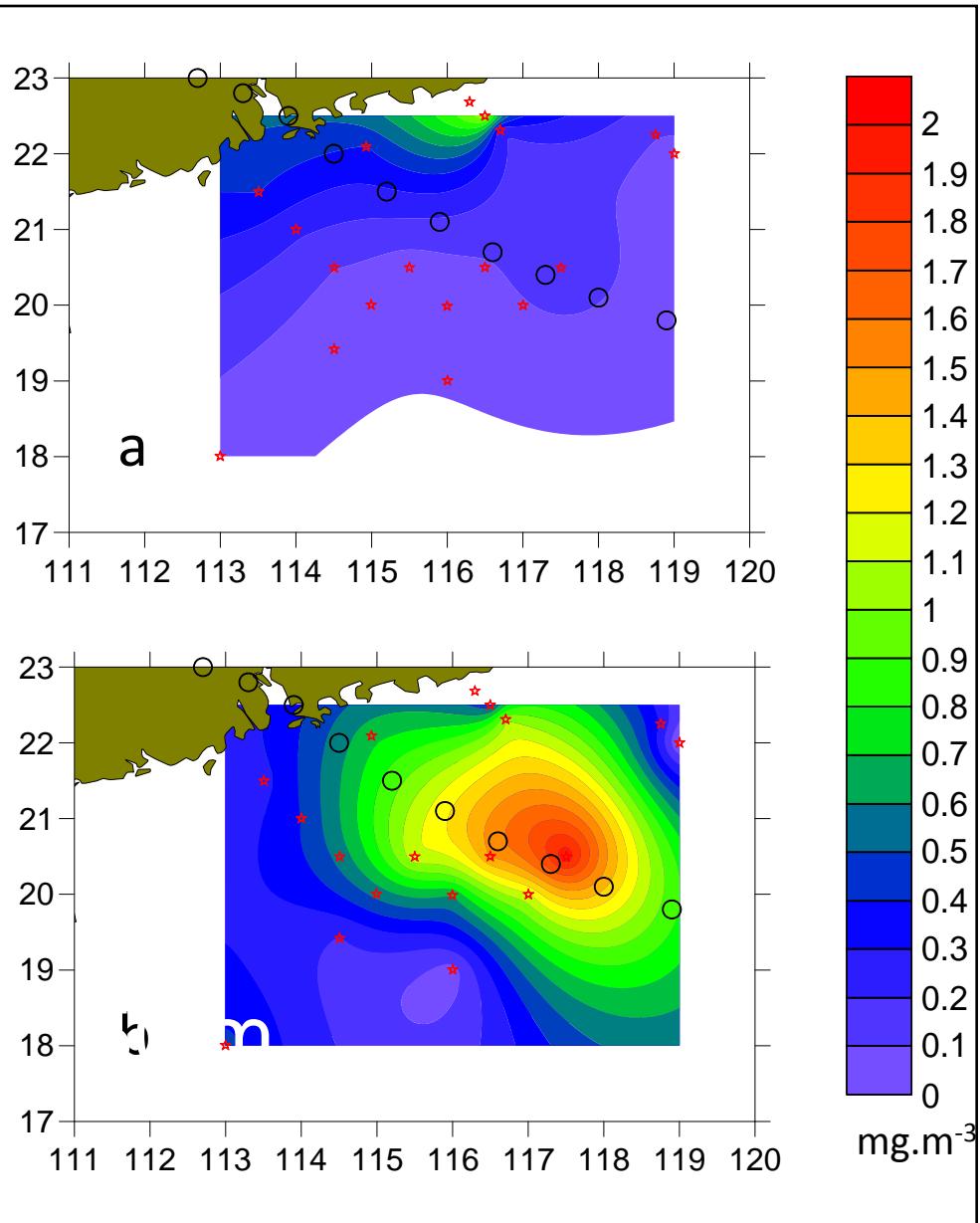
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In situ observations

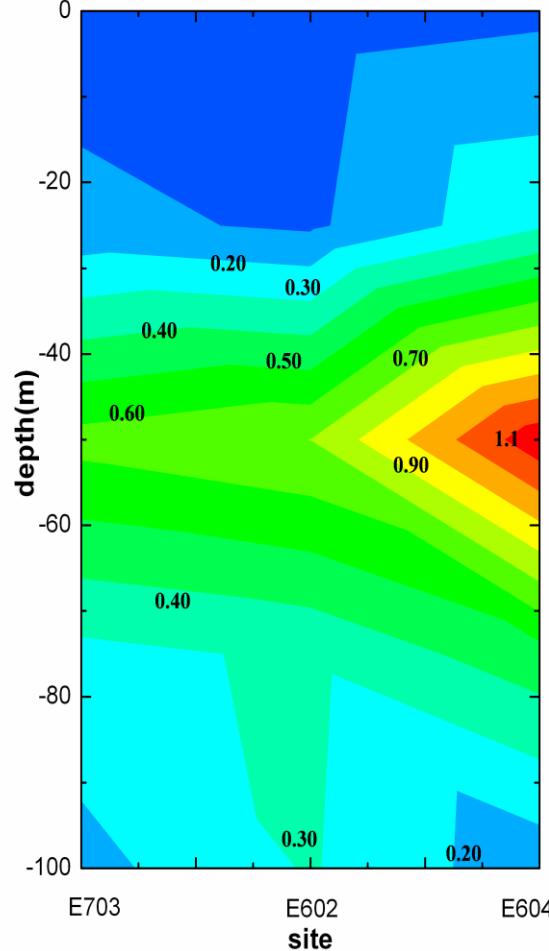
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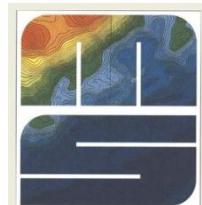
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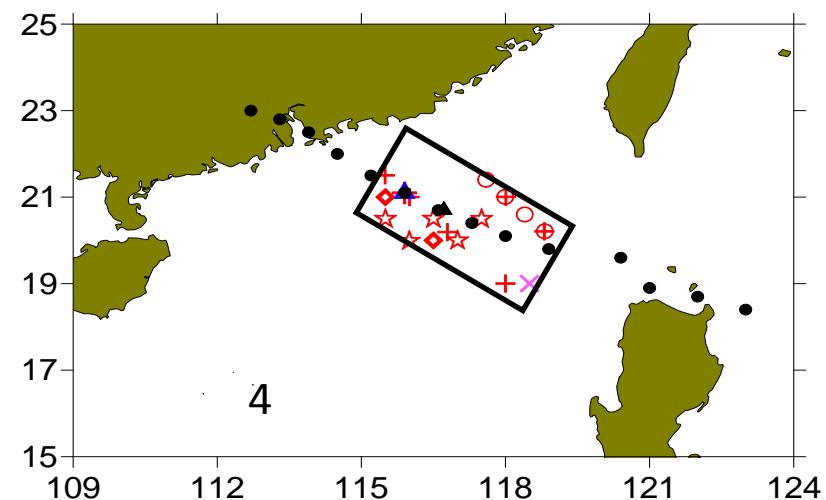
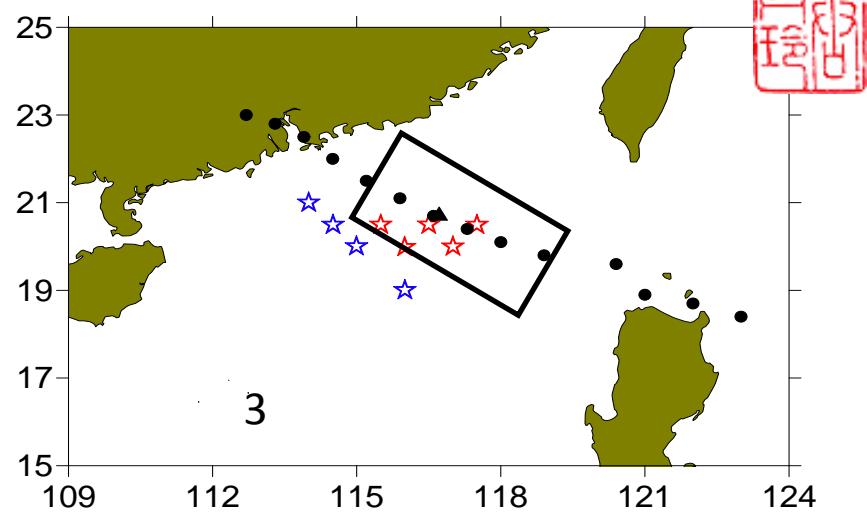
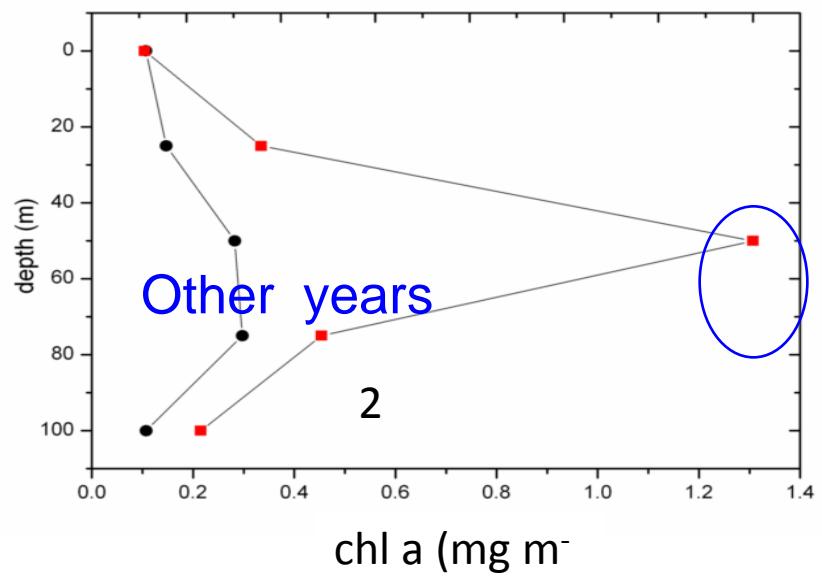
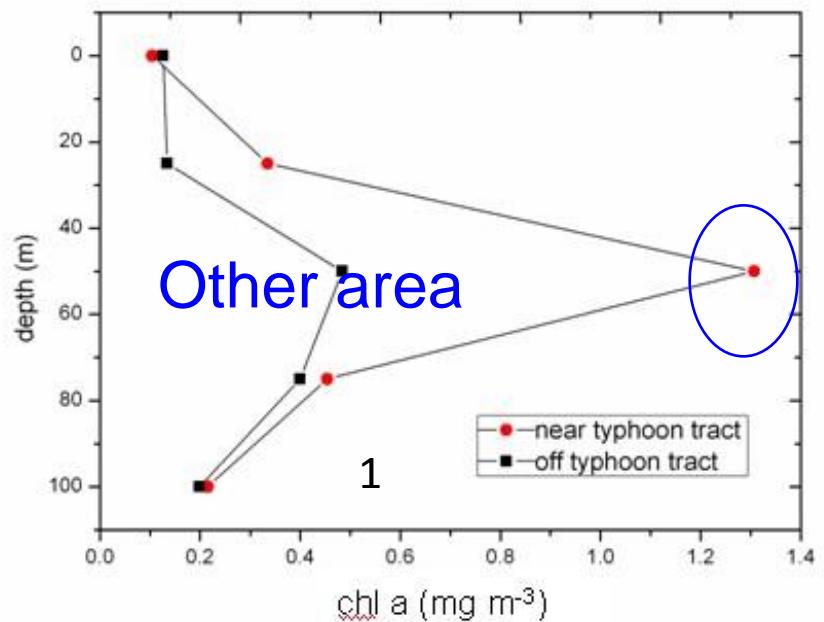


After typhoon



Ye and Tang, 2013, JMS





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Dissolved oxygen (DO)

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typhoon / tropical cyclone



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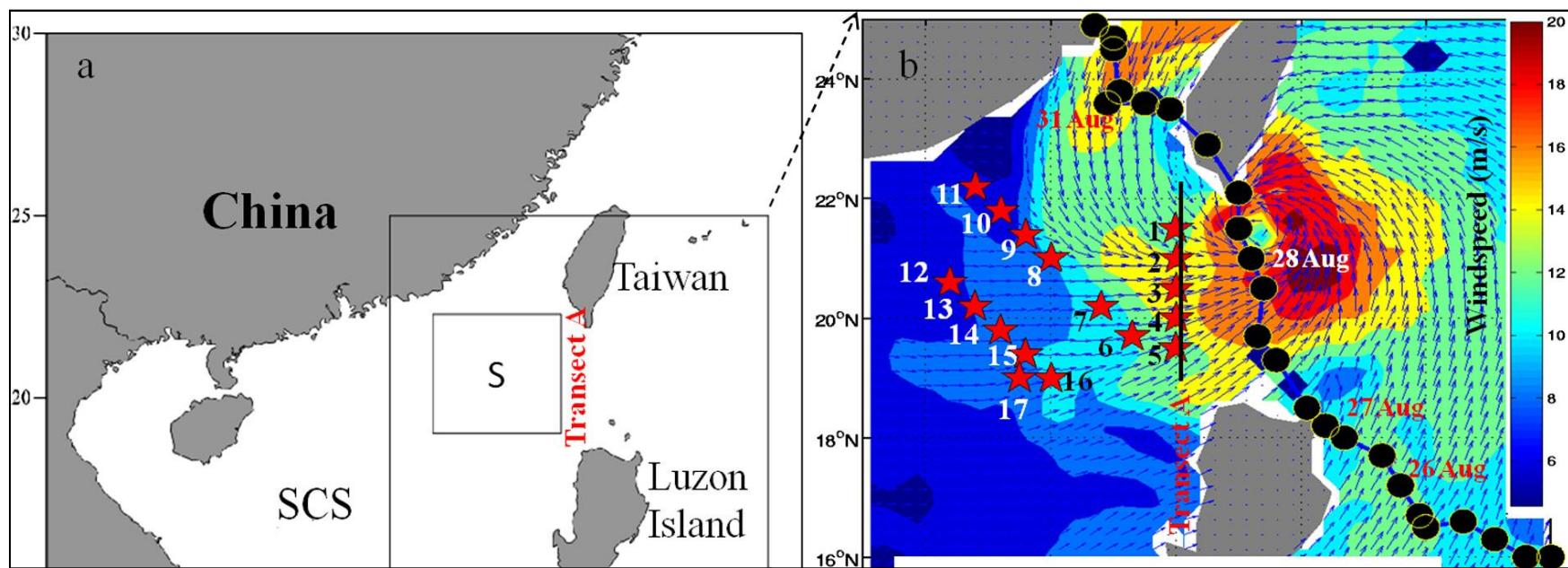
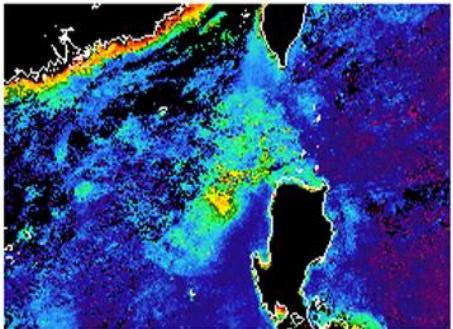
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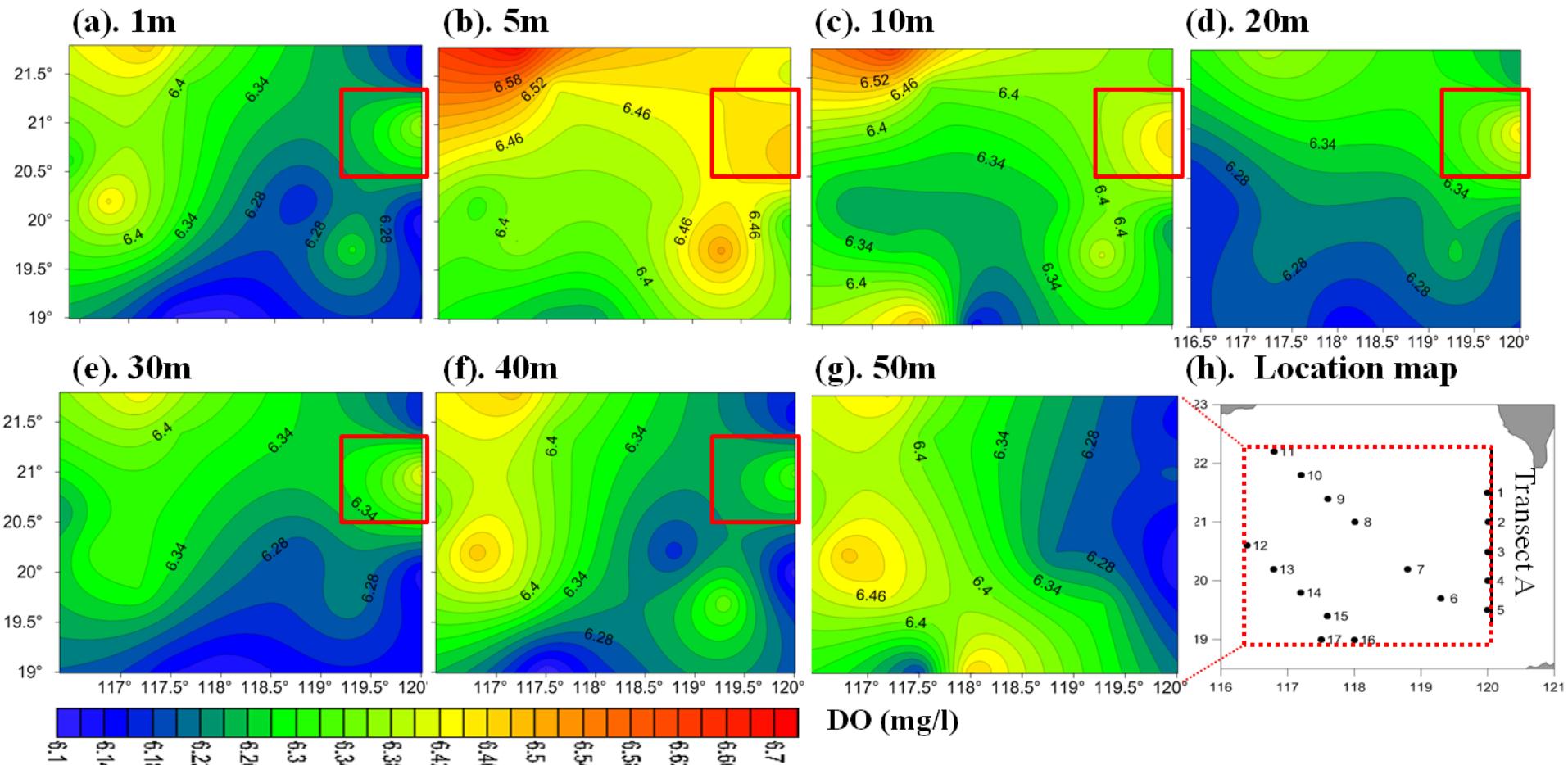
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Horizontal distribution of DO concentration



(in mg l⁻¹) at different depths at 19–22N, 116–120E (a–g).

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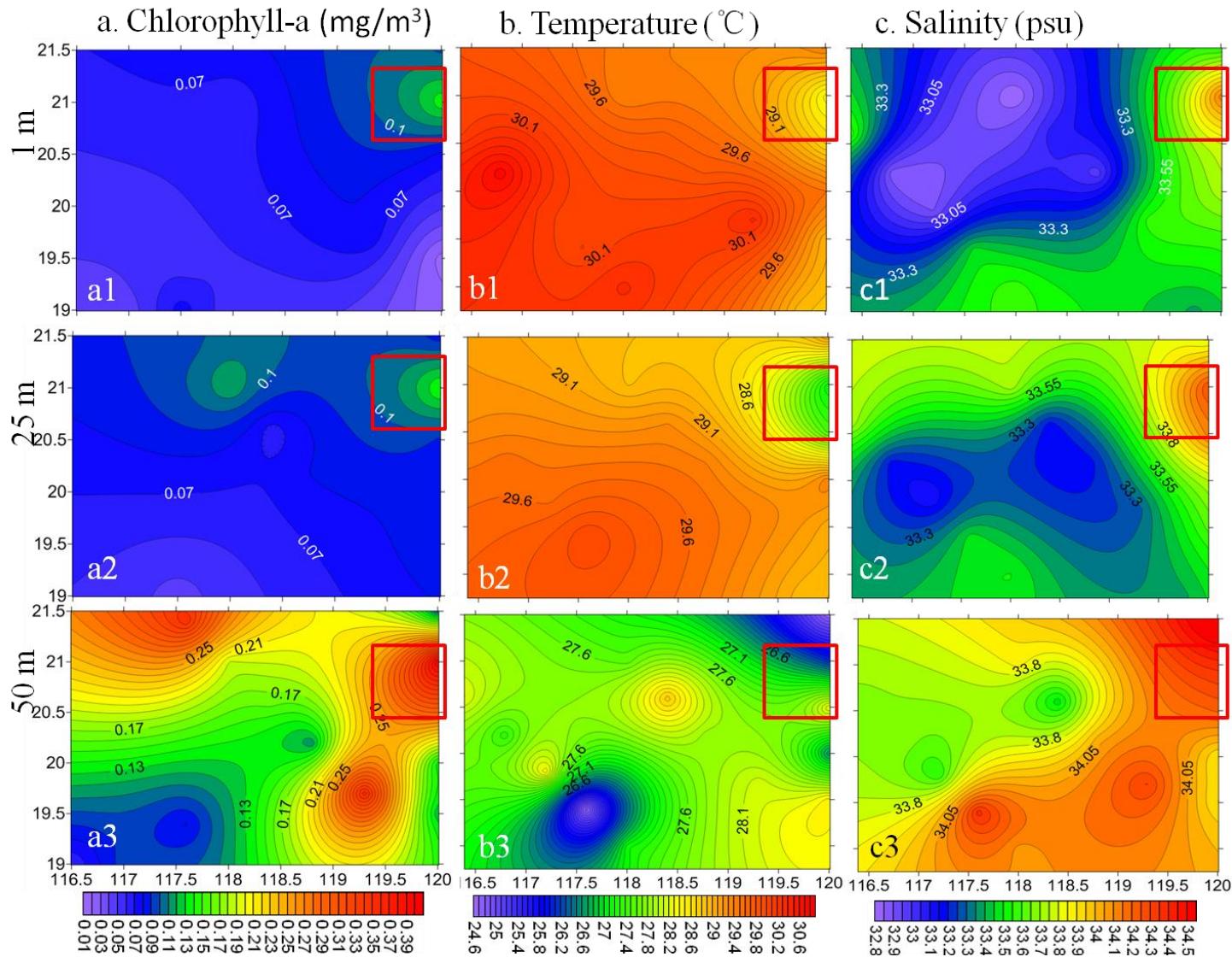
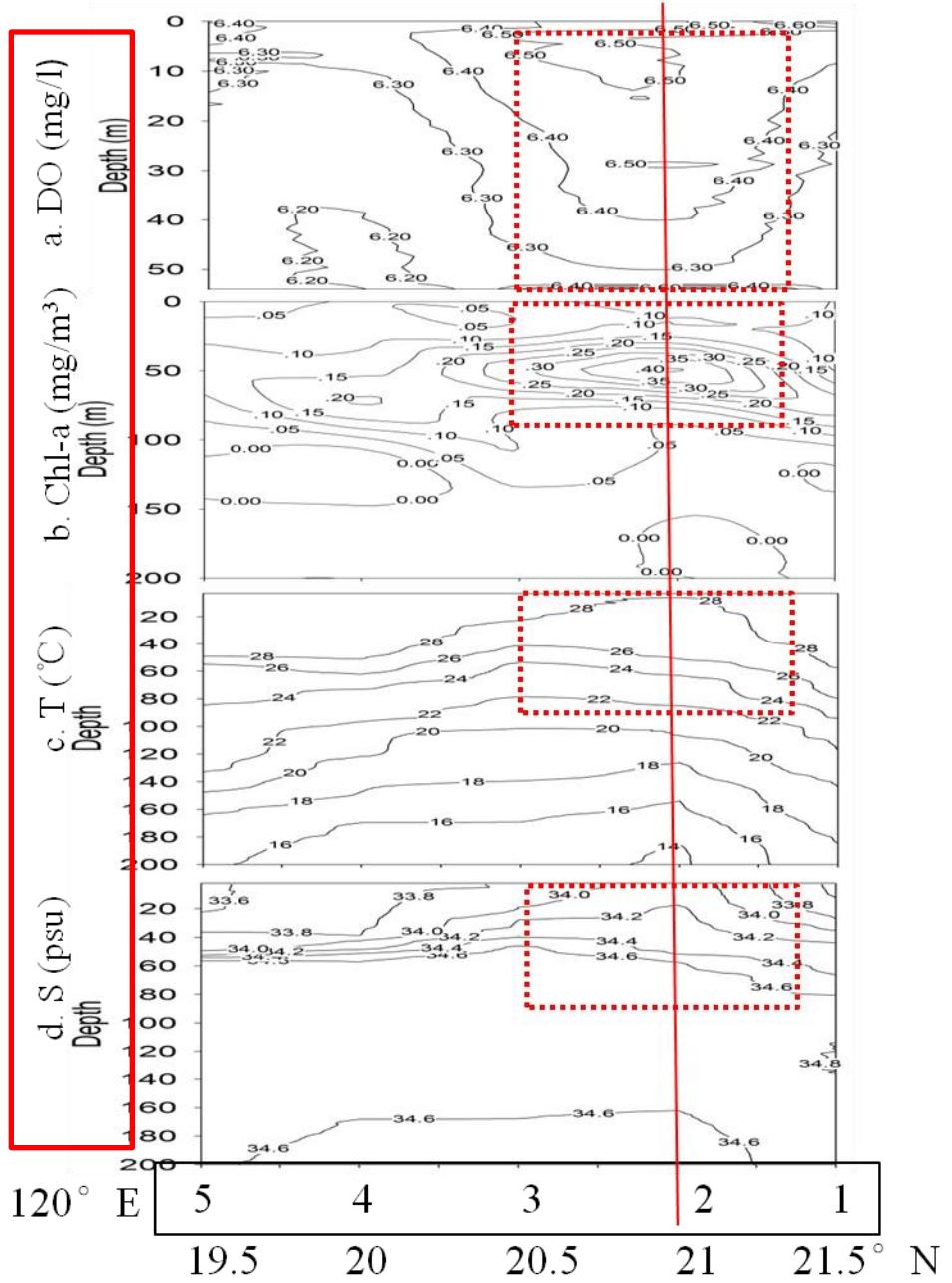


Fig.3



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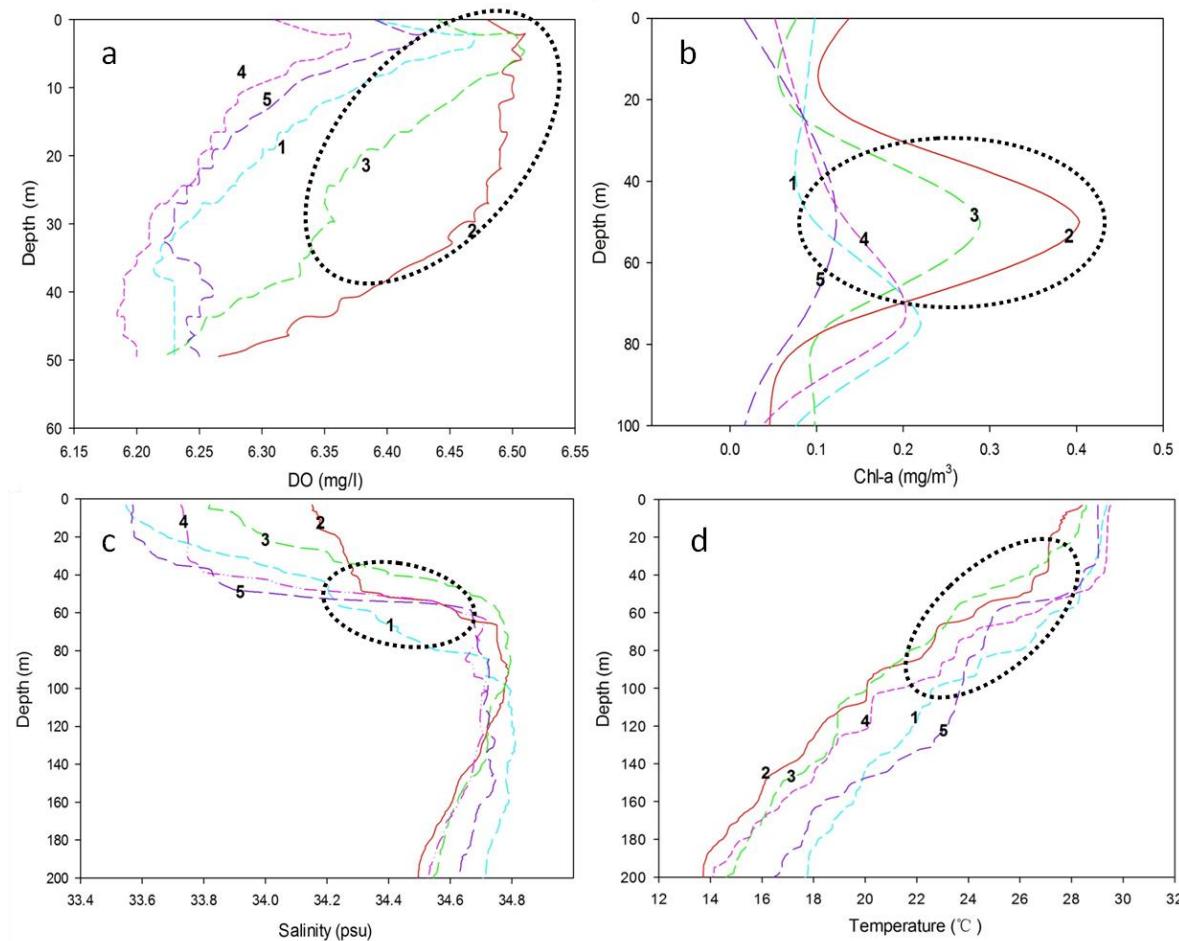
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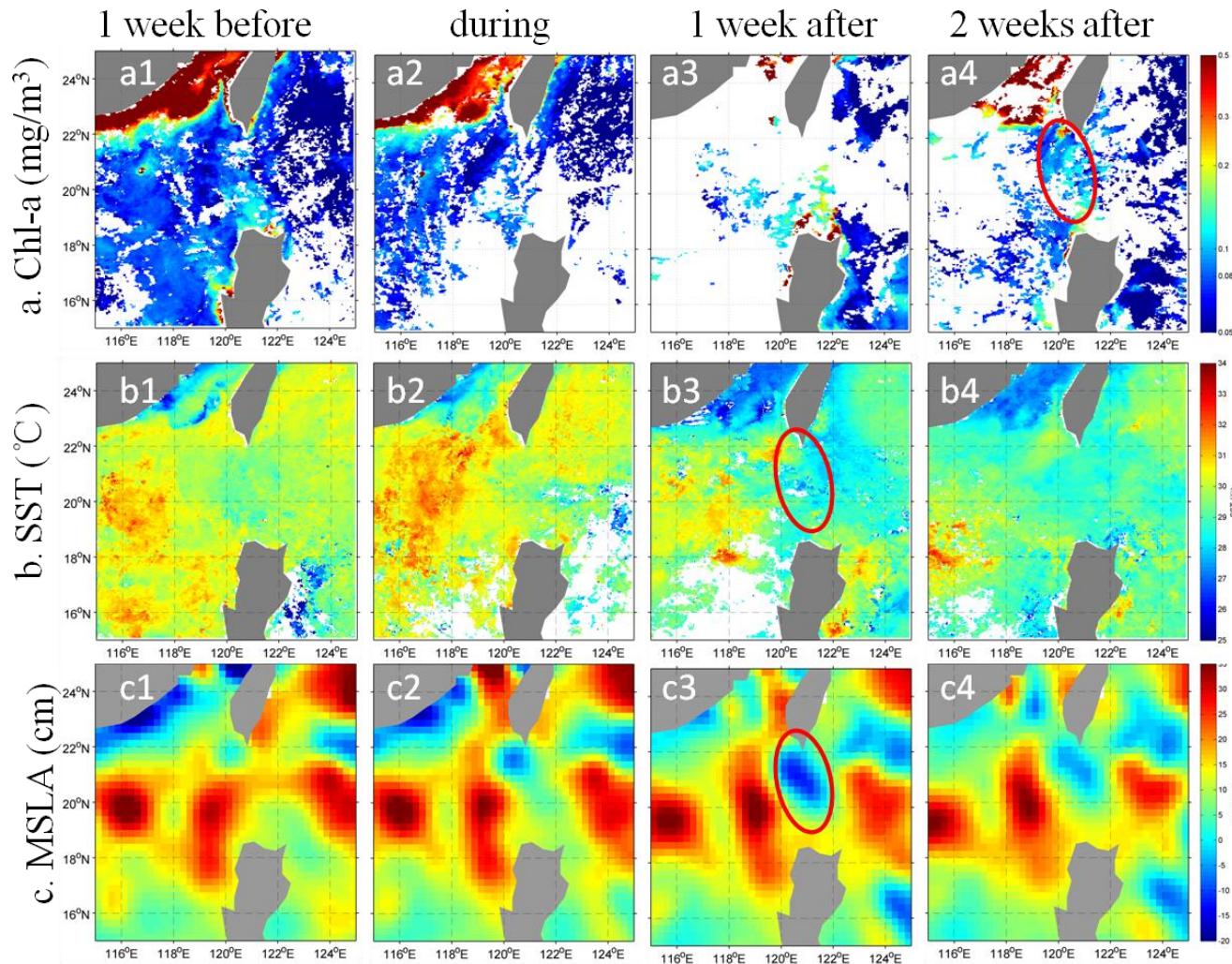
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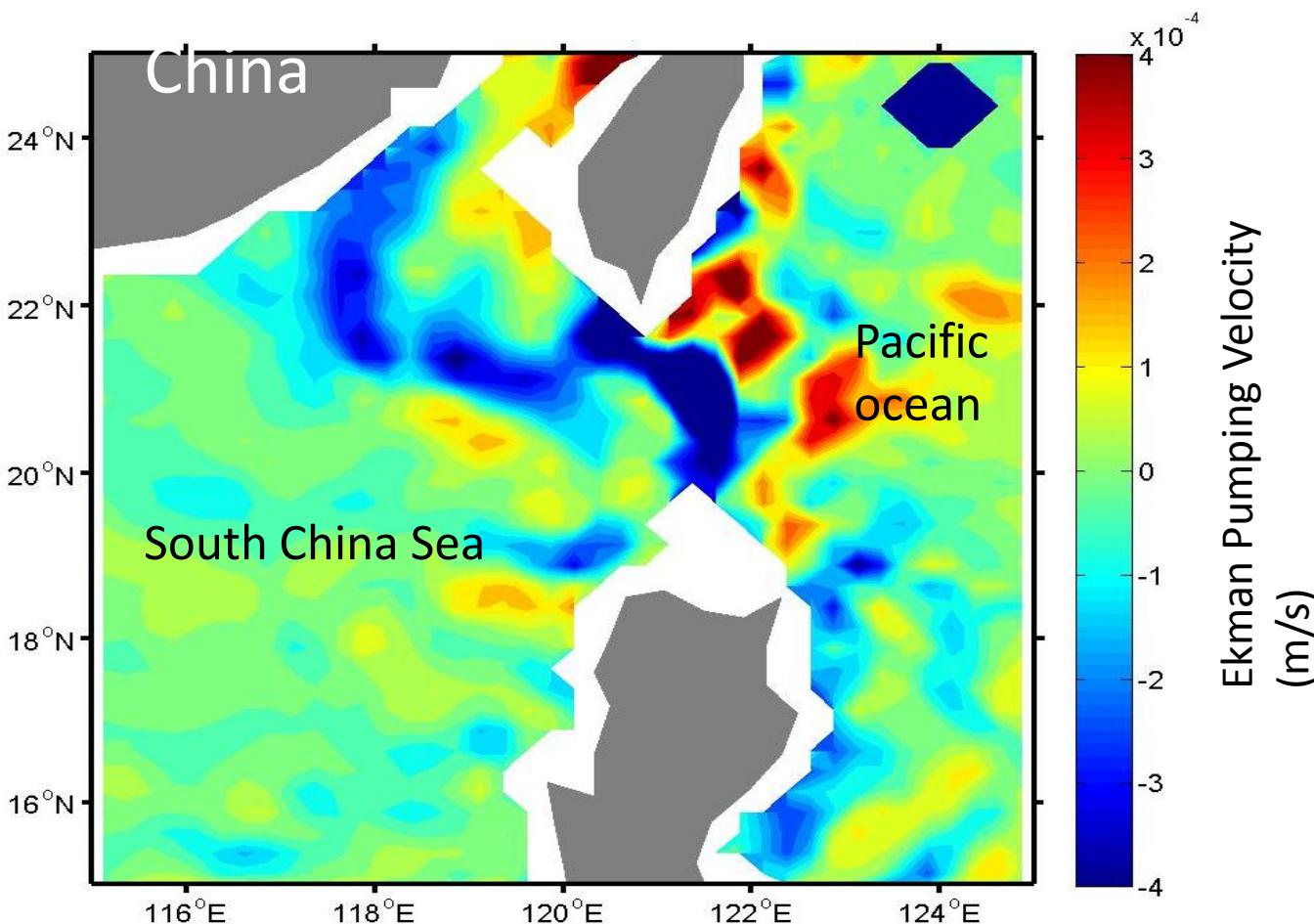


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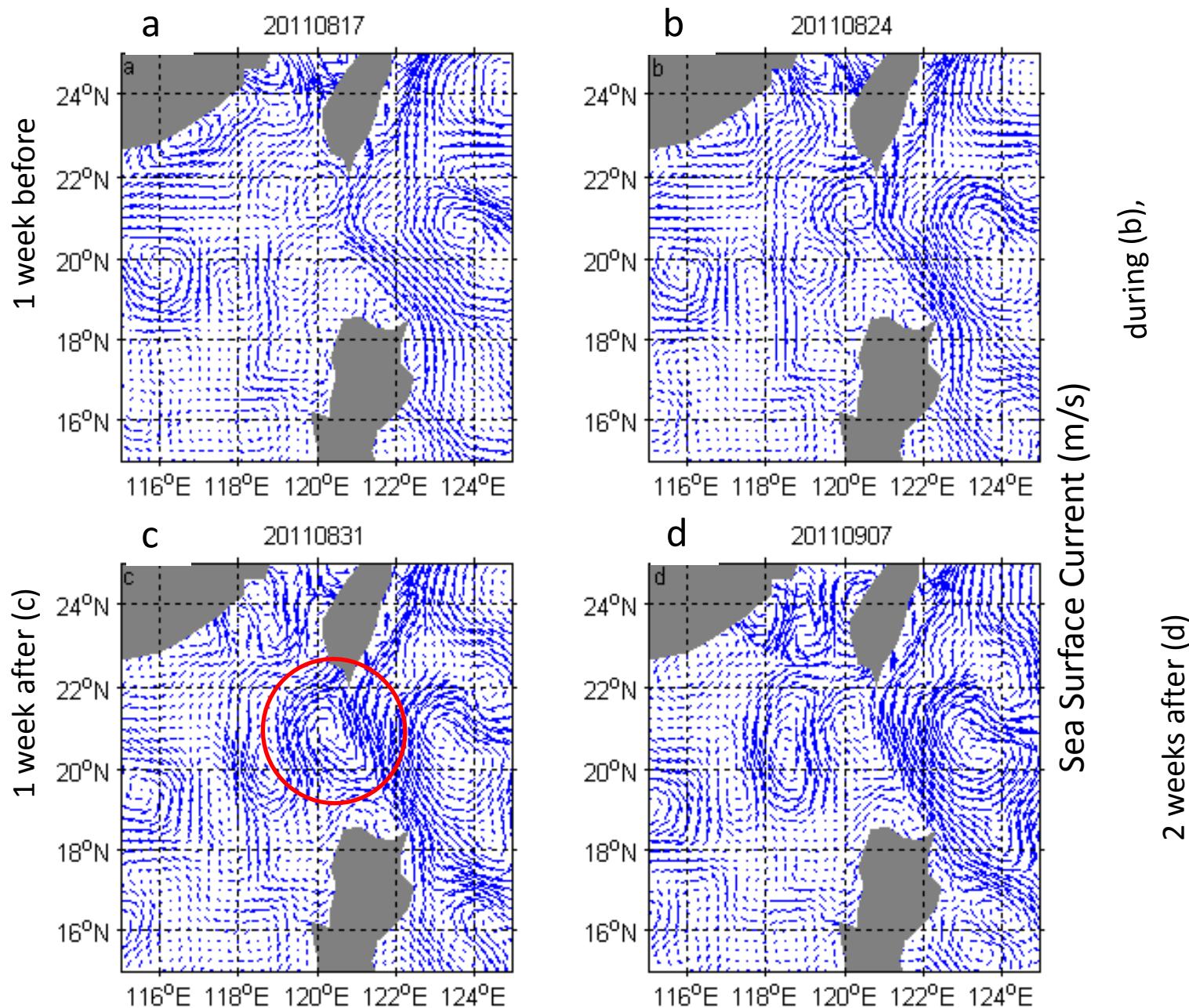
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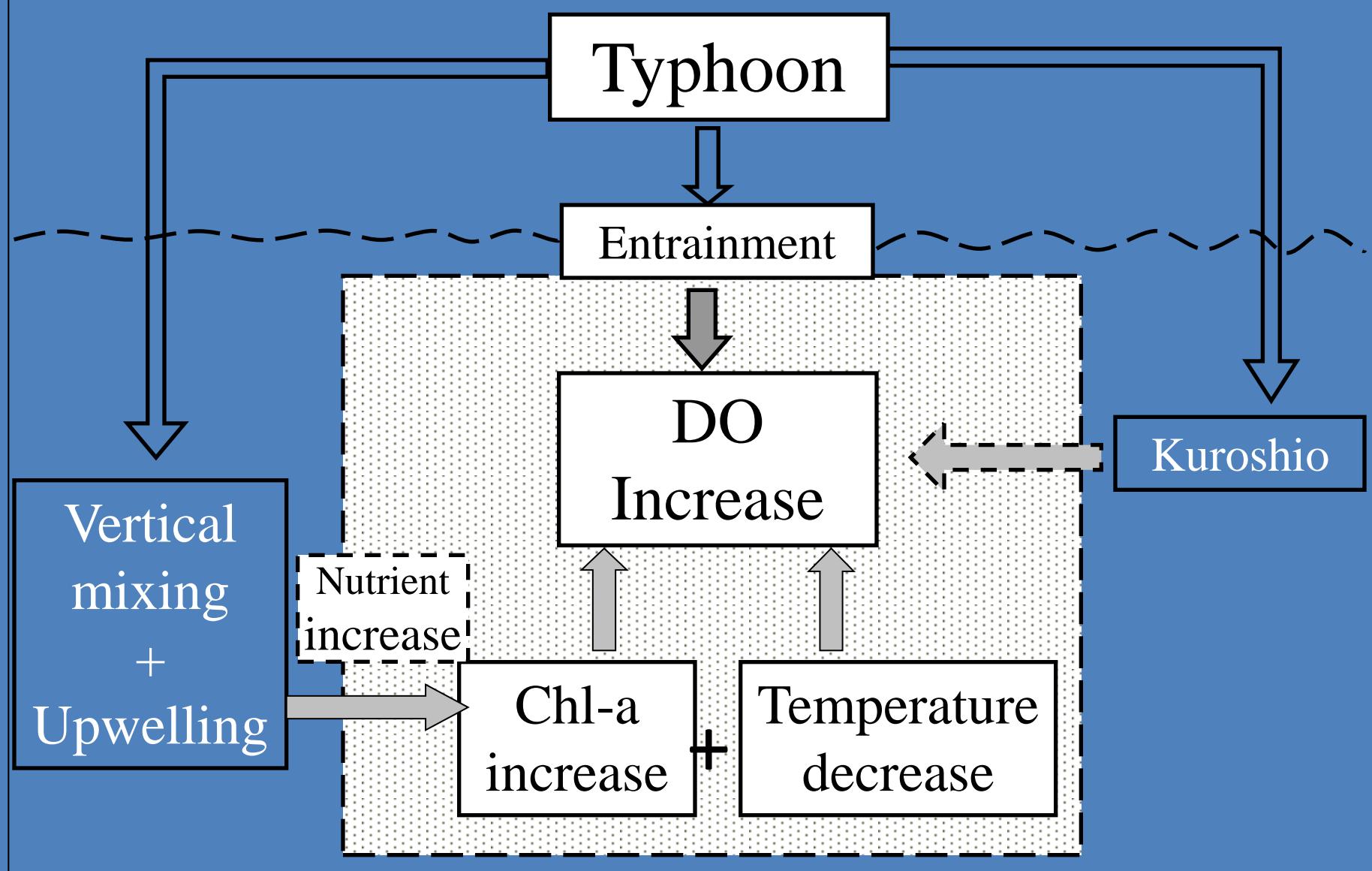


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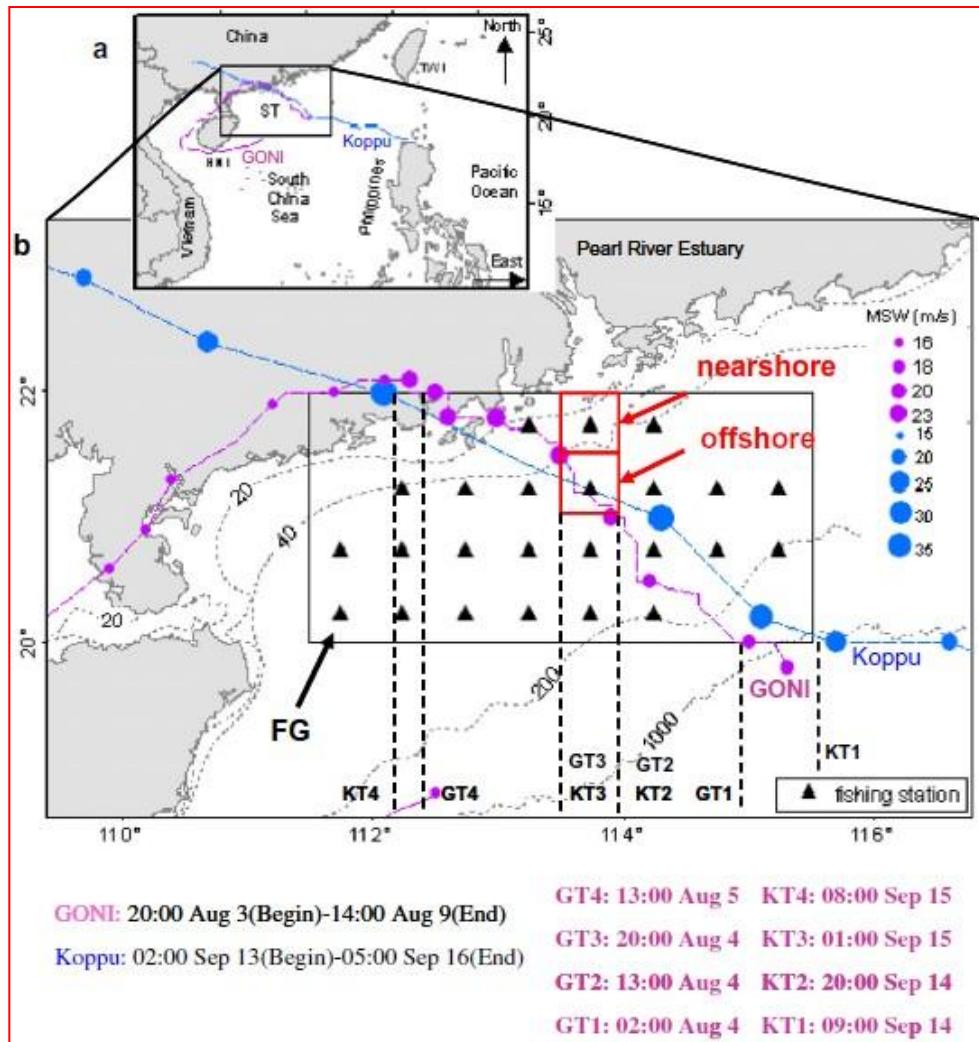
Typhoon impact on primary production





- Primary production / Fisheries ?

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②台风----渔获物种类增加



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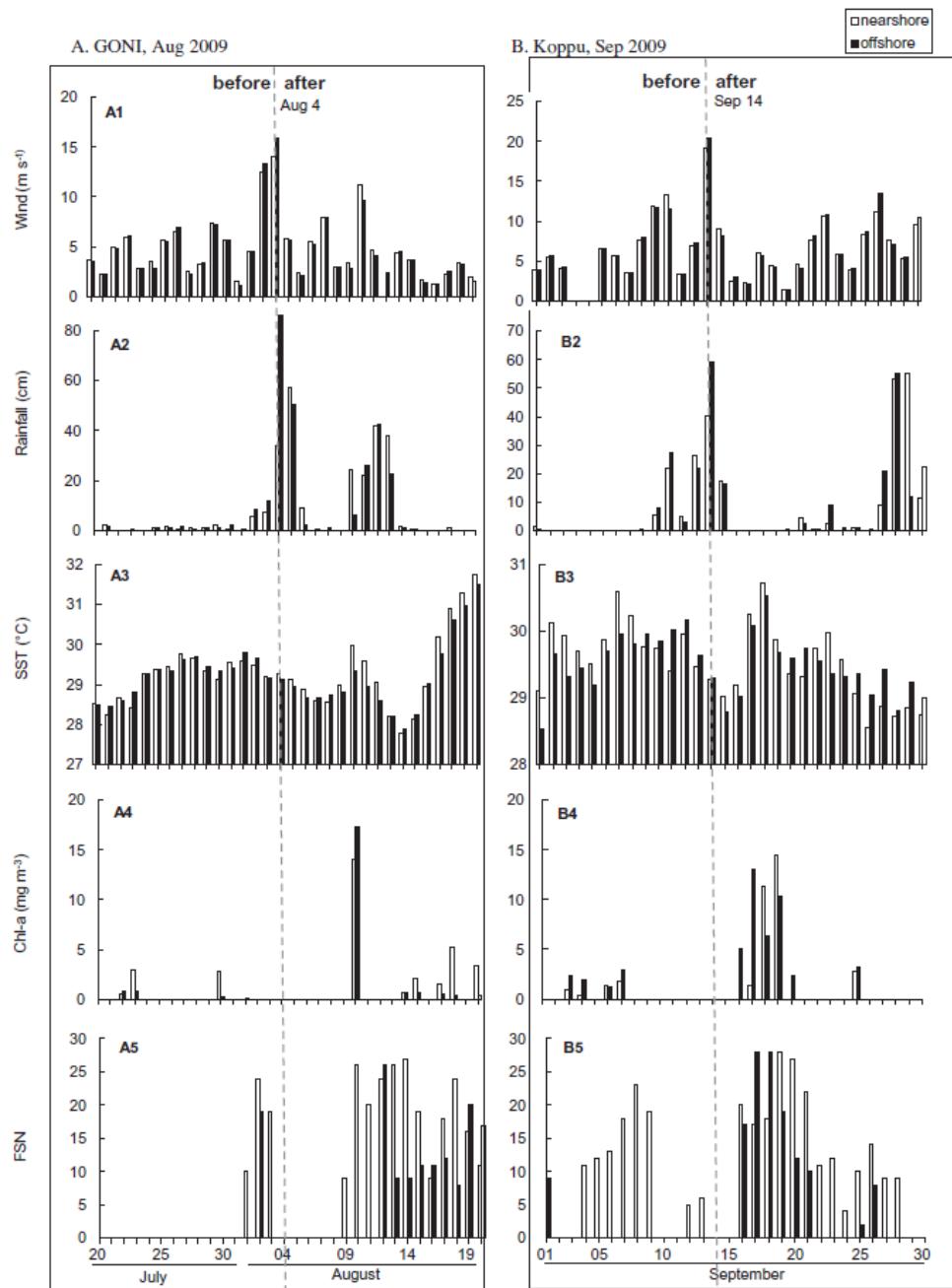
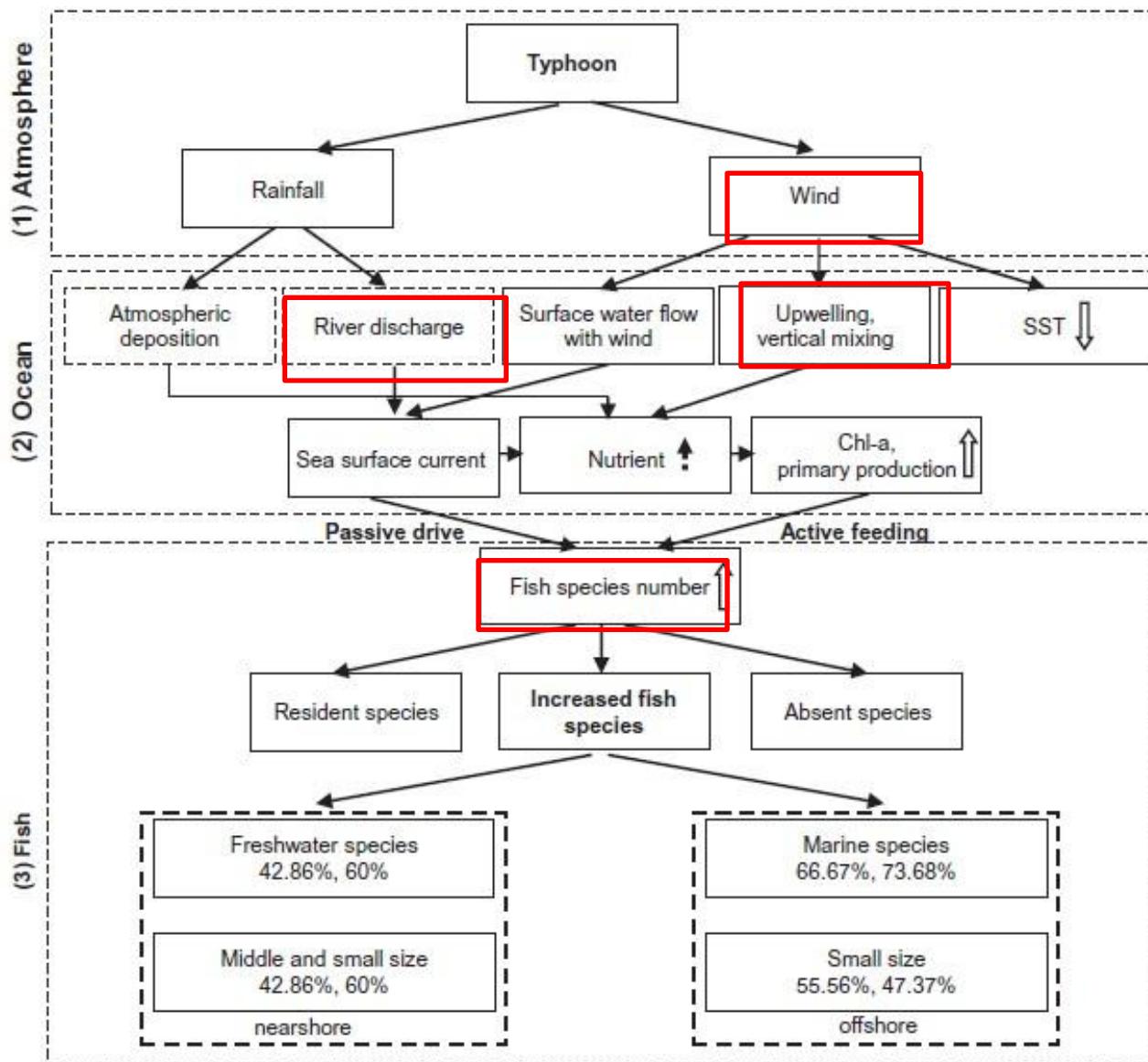


Fig. 6. Time series of wind (m s^{-1}), rainfall (cm), SST ($^{\circ}\text{C}$), Chl-a (mg m^{-3}) and FSN. A: During typhoon GONI from July 20 to August 20th (A3, A4 and A5); B: During typhoon Koppu from September 1st to 30th (B1, B2, B3, B4 and B5). Blank bar represents the nearshore changes; Bla denotes the offshore distribution; gray dashed lines indicate the occurrence of typhoons.



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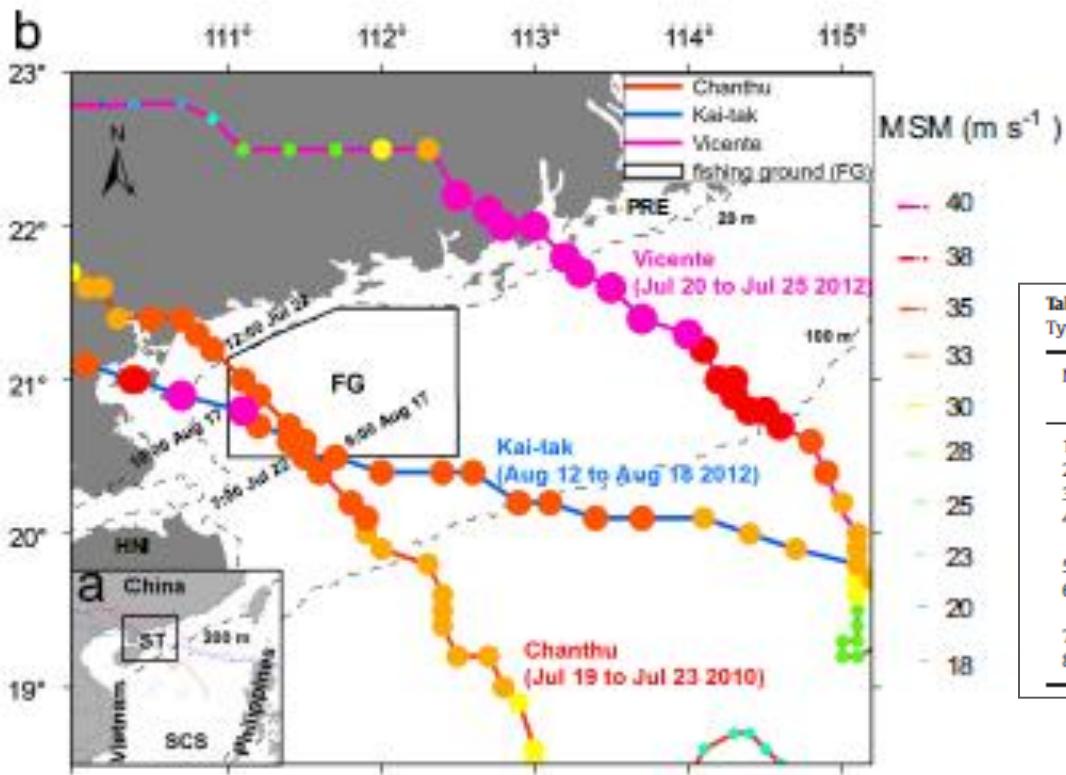


Table 2
Typhoon information.

No	Typhoon	Start and end time	Class	Note	Pass the FG in Fig. 1
1	Soudelor	July 11–12, 2009	2	Tropical storm	No
2	Goni	August 3–9, 2009	2	Tropical storm	No
3	Koppu	September 13–16, 2009	4	Typhoon	No
4	Pama	September 29–October 14, 2009	2	Tropical storm	No
5	Chanthu	July 19–23, 2010	4	Typhoon	Yes
6	Roke	July 25–30, 2011	3	Strong tropical storm	No
7	Vicente	July 20–25, 2012	4	Typhoon	No
8	Kai-tak	August 12–18, 2012	4	Typhoon	Yes



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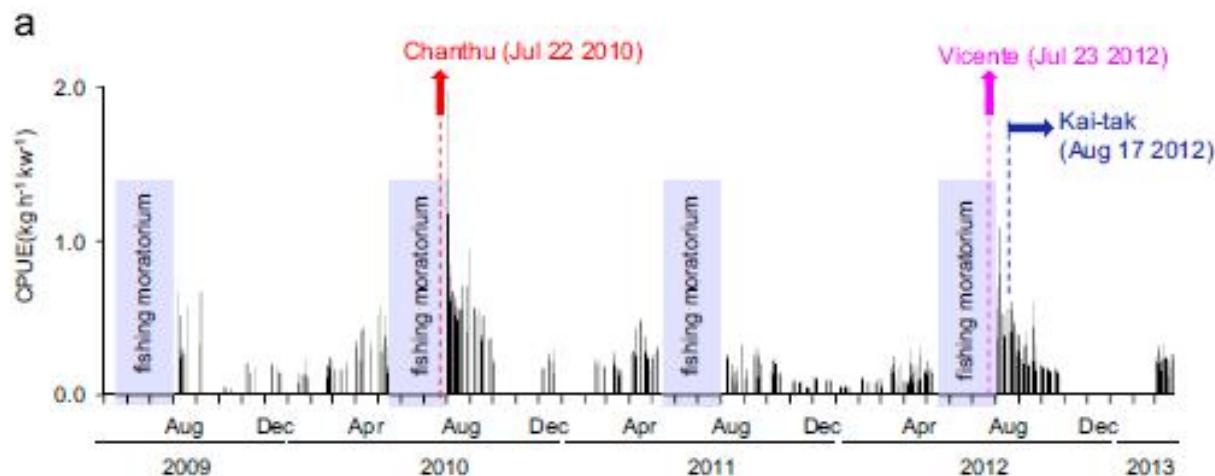
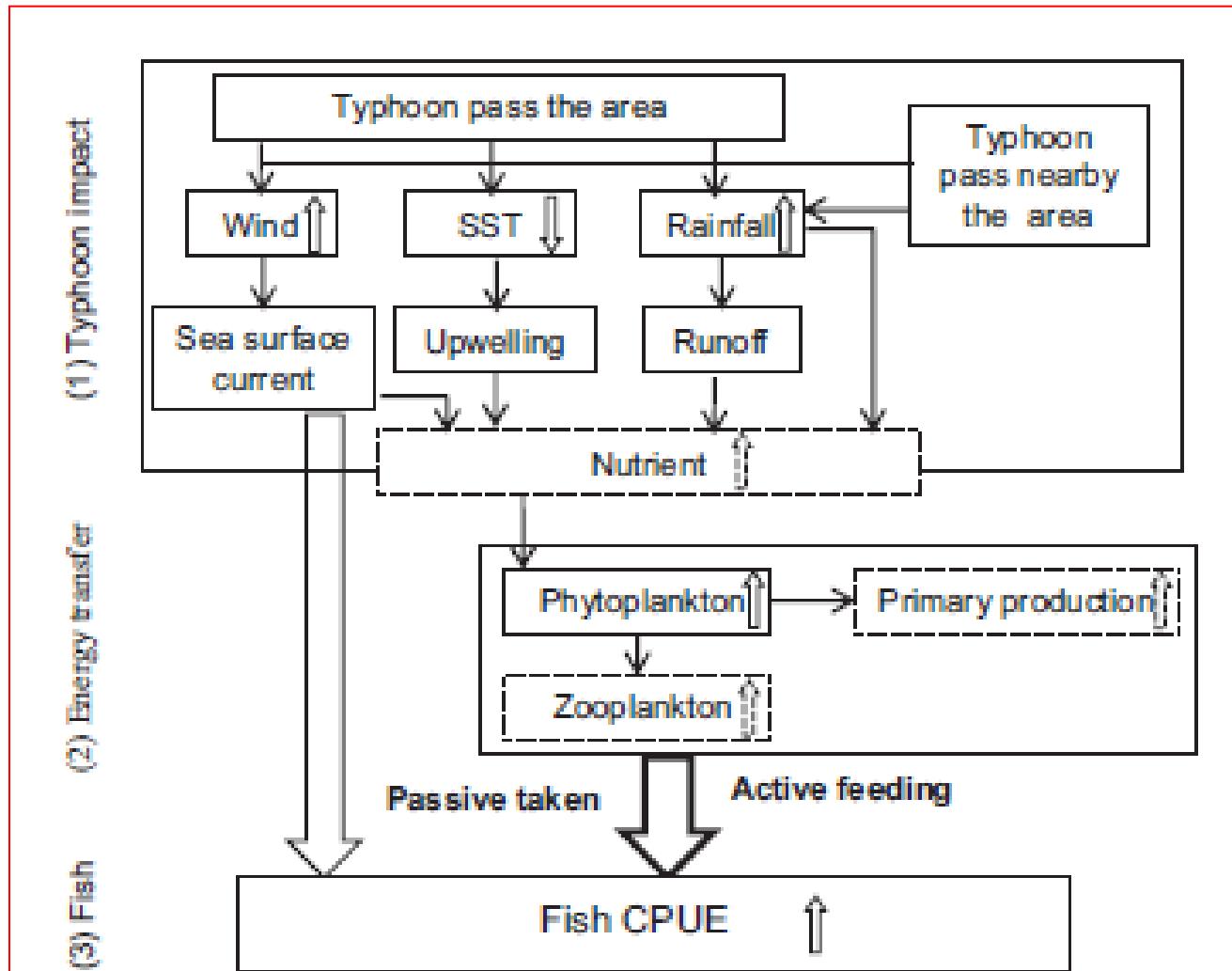


Table 1
Information of 30 main fishes sampled in the area.

No	Common name	Description
1	Pelagic scad	<i>Decapterus</i> spp. dominated by <i>D. maculatus</i>
2	Ponyfish	<i>Leiognathus</i> spp. dominated by <i>L. buettikoferi</i>
3	Pomfret	<i>Pampus</i> spp. dominated by <i>P. argenteus</i>
4	Chub mackerel	A single species of <i>Scomber japonicus</i>
5	Spanish mackerel	<i>Scomberomorus</i> spp. dominated by <i>S. maculatus</i>
6	Spinyhead croaker	<i>Collichthys</i> spp. dominated by a <i>C. macrolepidotus</i>
7	Jewfish	<i>Johnius</i> spp. dominated by <i>J. dussumieri</i>
8	Yellow drum	a single species of <i>Nibea albiflora</i>
9	Silver croaker	<i>Pennahia argentatus</i>
10	Grouper	<i>Epinephelus</i> spp. dominated by <i>E. australis</i>
11	Red barracuda	a single species of <i>Sphyraena pinguis</i>
12	Hairtail	<i>Trichiurus</i> spp. dominated by <i>T. lepturus</i>
13	Pacific rudderfish	a single species of <i>Psenopsis anomala</i>
14	Threadfin bream	<i>Nemipterus</i> spp. dominated by <i>N. virgatus</i>
15	Porgies	a single species of <i>Parargyrops edita</i>
16	Bigeye	<i>Priacanthus</i> spp. dominated by <i>P. tayenus</i> and <i>P. macracanthus</i>
17	Filefish	<i>Thamnaconus</i> spp. dominated by <i>T. hypargyreus</i>
18	Goatfish	<i>Upeneus</i> spp. dominated by <i>U. moluccensis</i> and <i>U. sulphureus</i>
19	Tonguesole	<i>Cynoglossus</i> spp.
20	Sillago	<i>Sillago sihama</i> and <i>S. japonica</i>
21	Monkfish	<i>Lophius</i> spp. dominated by <i>Lophius litulon</i>
22	Snakefish	a single species of <i>Trachinocephalus myops</i>
23	Conger pike	<i>Muraenesox cinereus</i>
24	Lizardfish	<i>Saurida</i> spp. dominated by <i>S. tumbil</i> and <i>S. undosquamis</i>
25	White-spotted spinefoot	<i>Siganus</i> spp. dominated by <i>Siganus ornatissimus</i>
26	Octopus	<i>Octopus</i> spp.
27	Squid	<i>Loligo</i> spp.
28	Cuttlefish	<i>Sepia</i> spp.
29	Crab	<i>Portunus</i> spp. and <i>Charybdis</i> spp.
30	Shrimp	<i>Penaeidae</i>



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Reef	Omnivorous fish
Cephalopoda	Low class carnivorous fish
Cephalopoda	Low class carnivorous fish
Cephalopoda	Low class carnivorous fish
Crab	Low class carnivorous fish
Shrimp	Low class carnivorous fish



1. The increased CPUE recoveredd othe normal level nearly 3 weeks after typhoons;
2. with low trophicl evel carnivorous exhibit increase in CPUE;
- 3 typhoon with a slower translational speed can cause a larger increase in CPUE.



- Fish

- Primary production

- phytoplankton**

- food

- nutrient**

- fall down

- discharges

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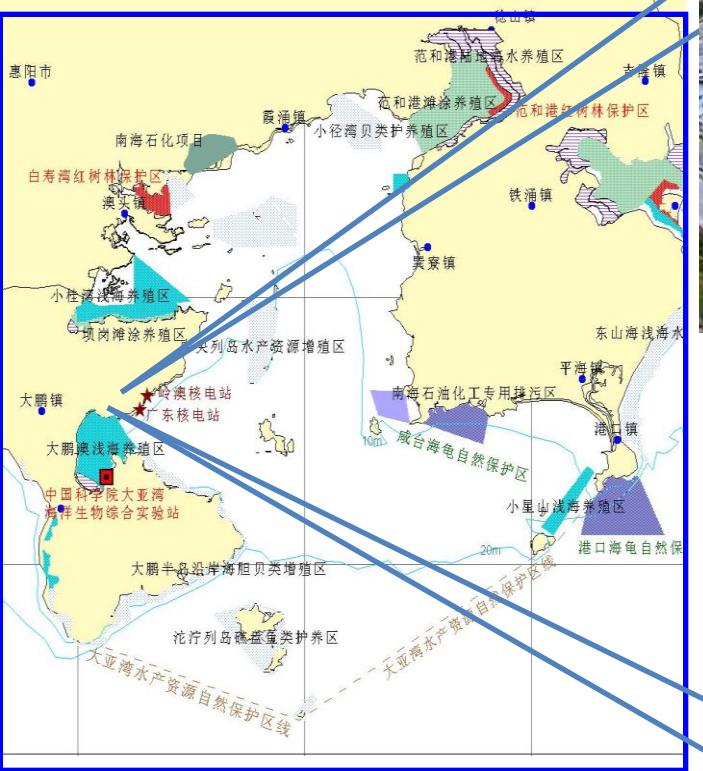
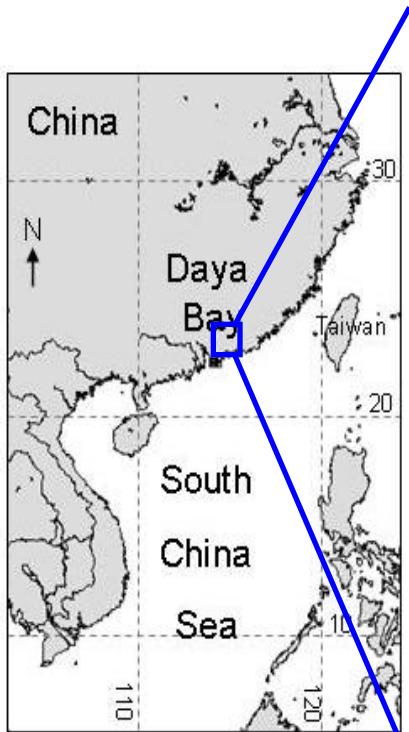
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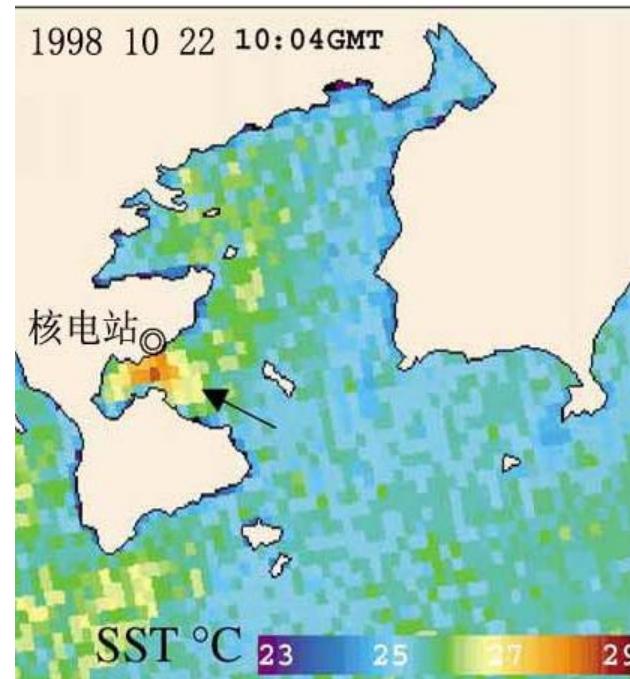
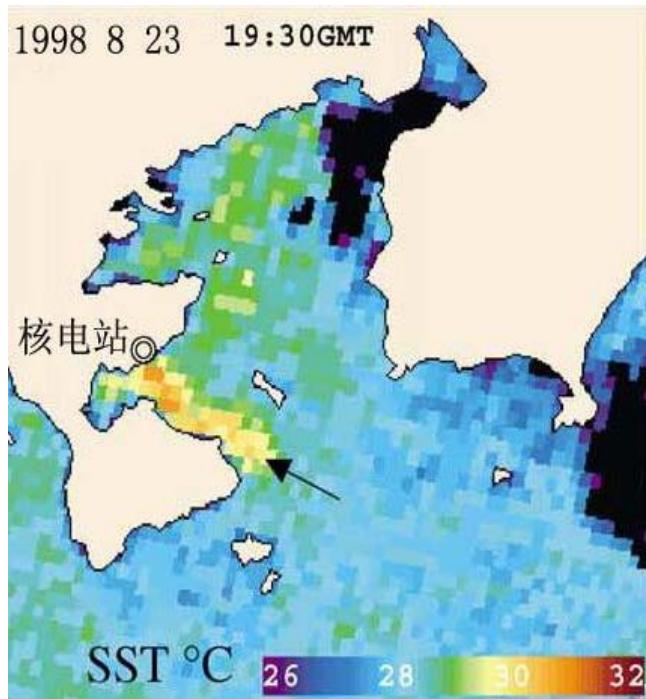


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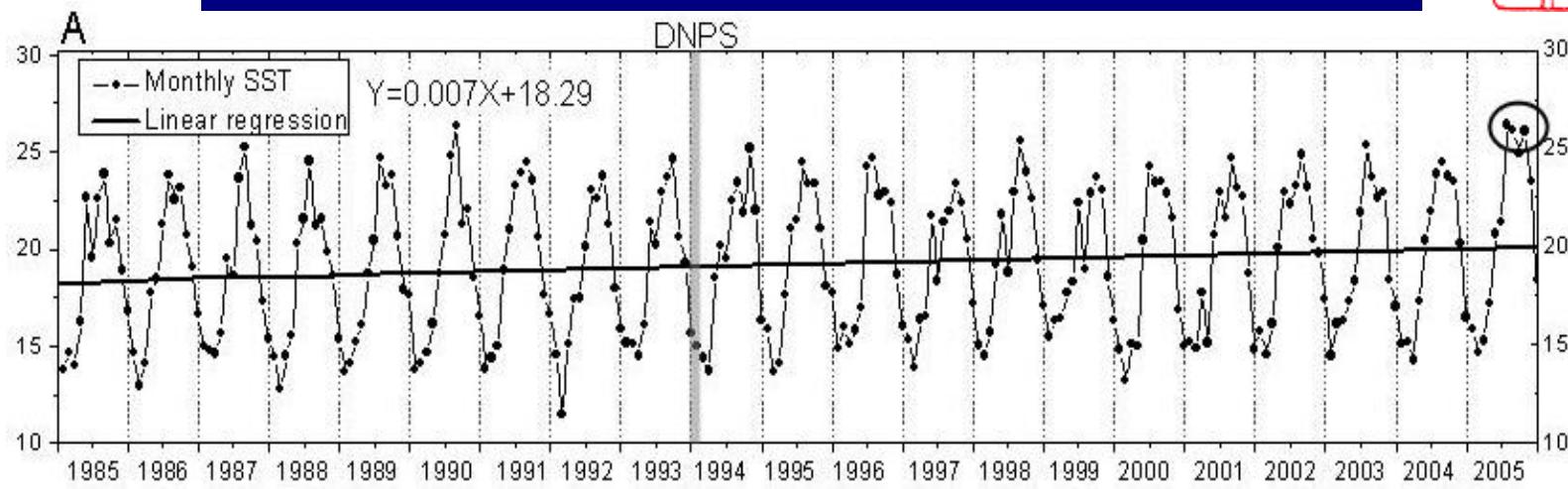
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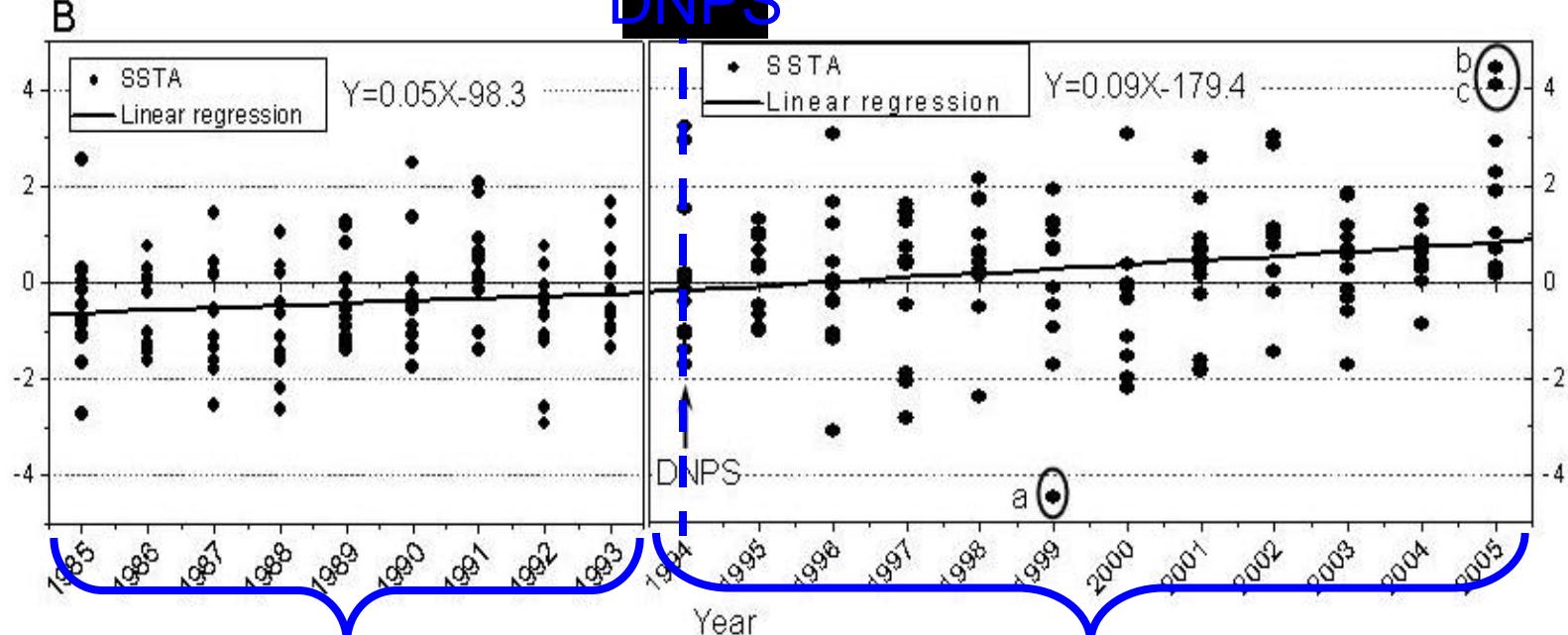


Seasonal variation of SST

Monthly
SST
Ascending
trend



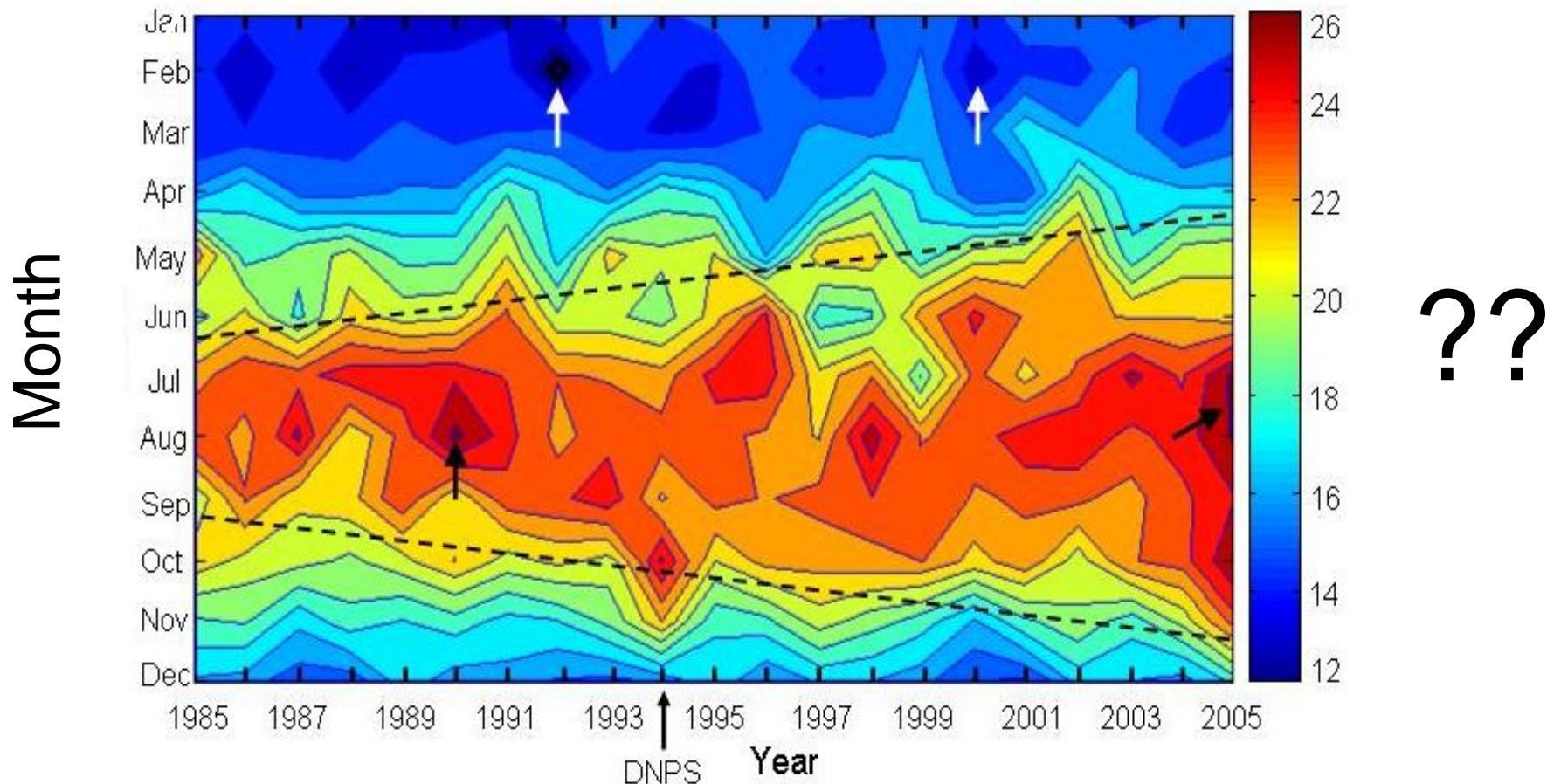
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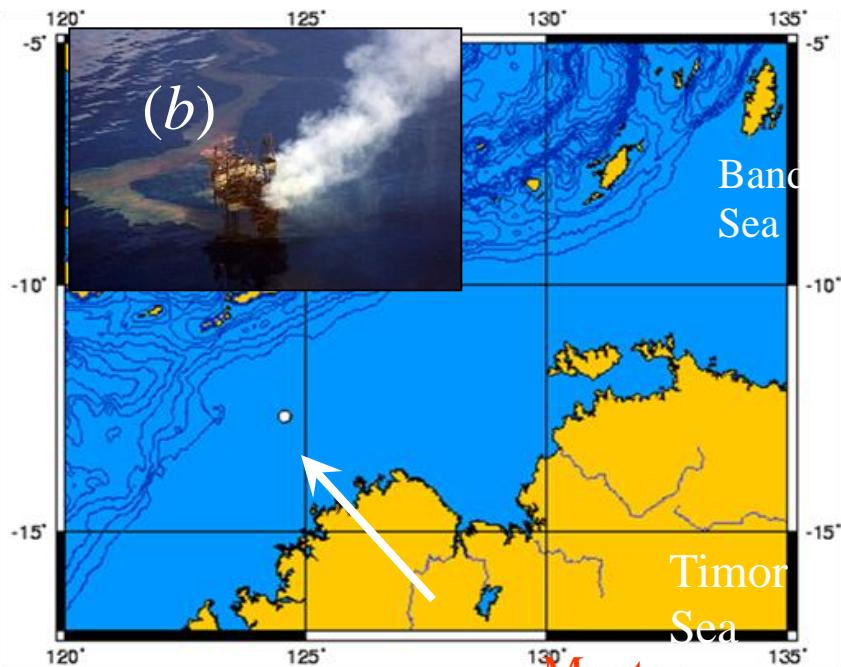
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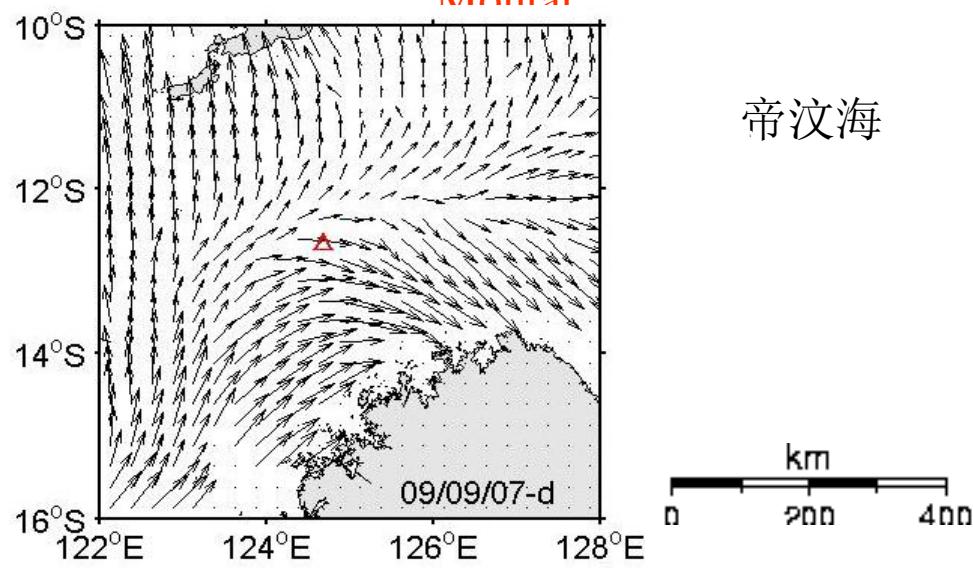


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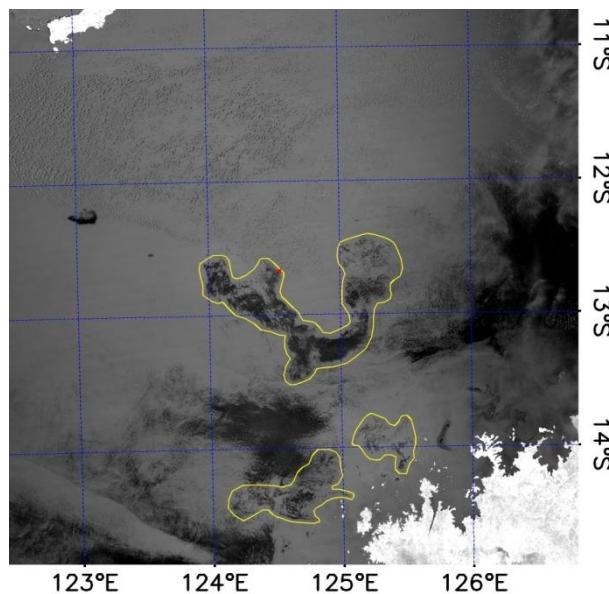
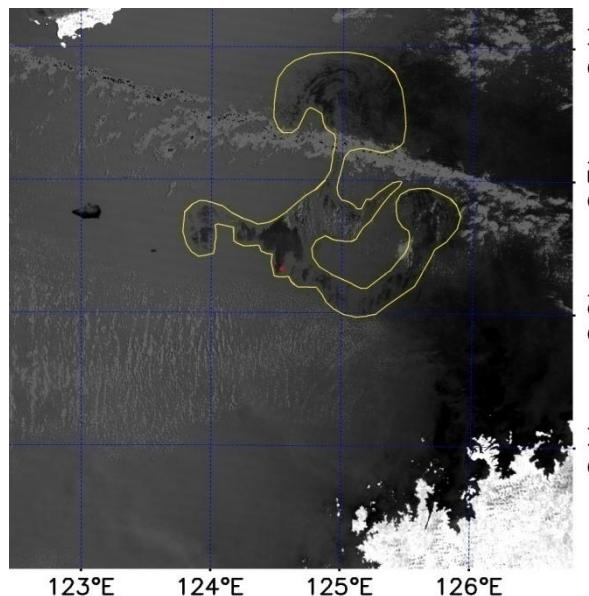
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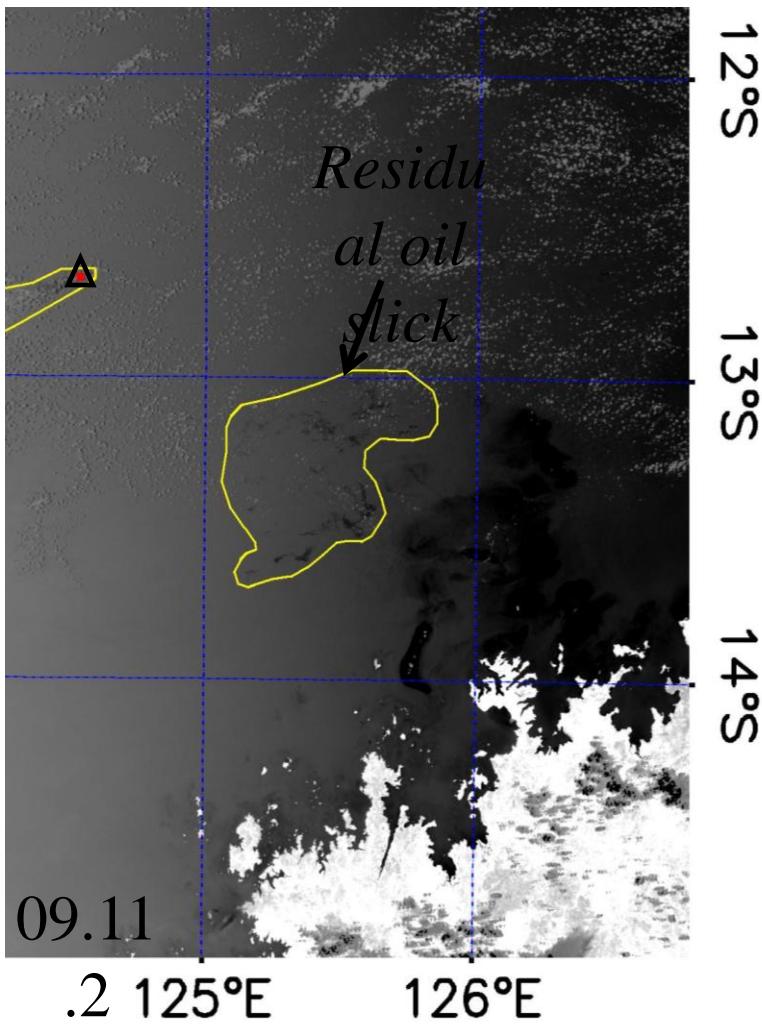
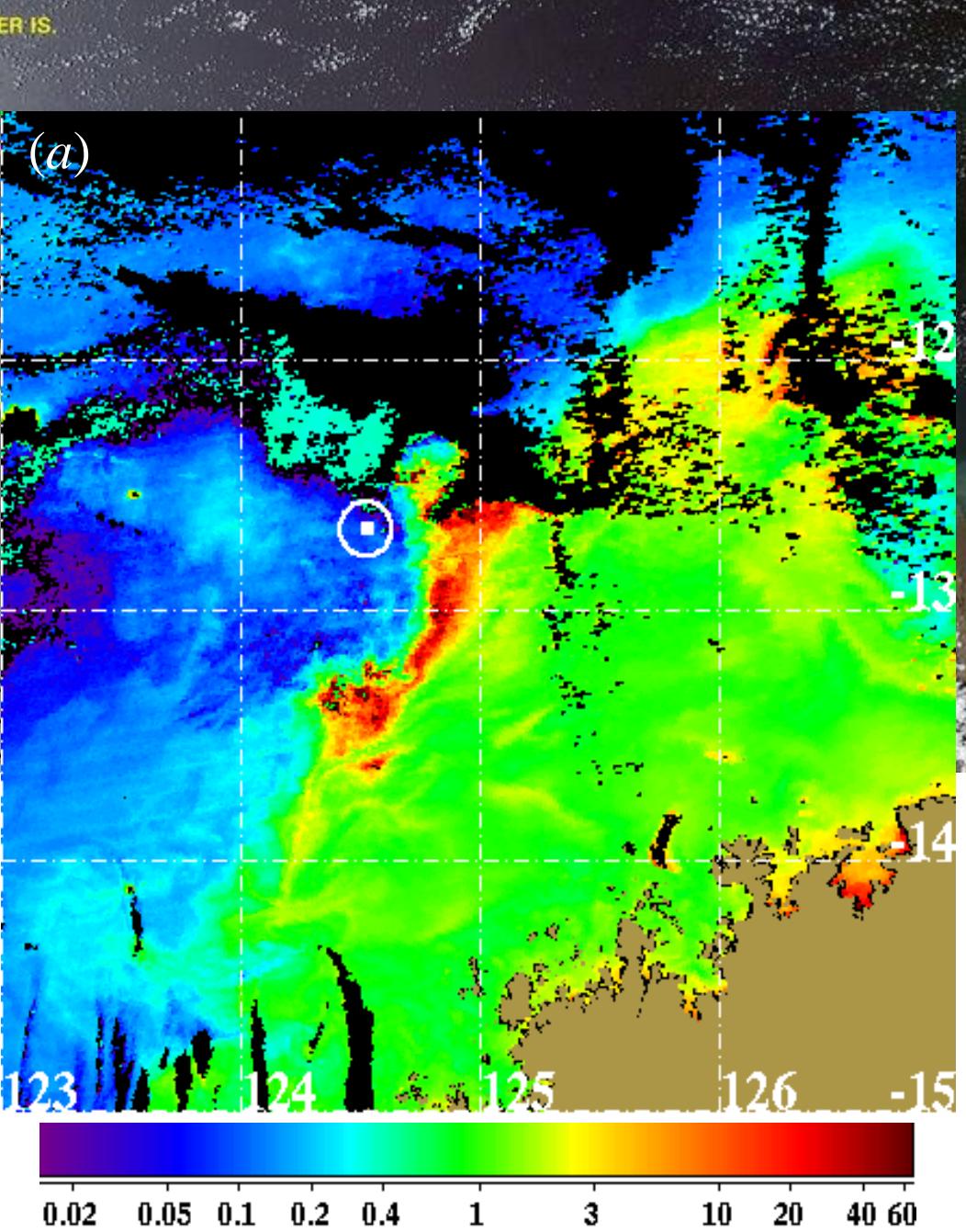
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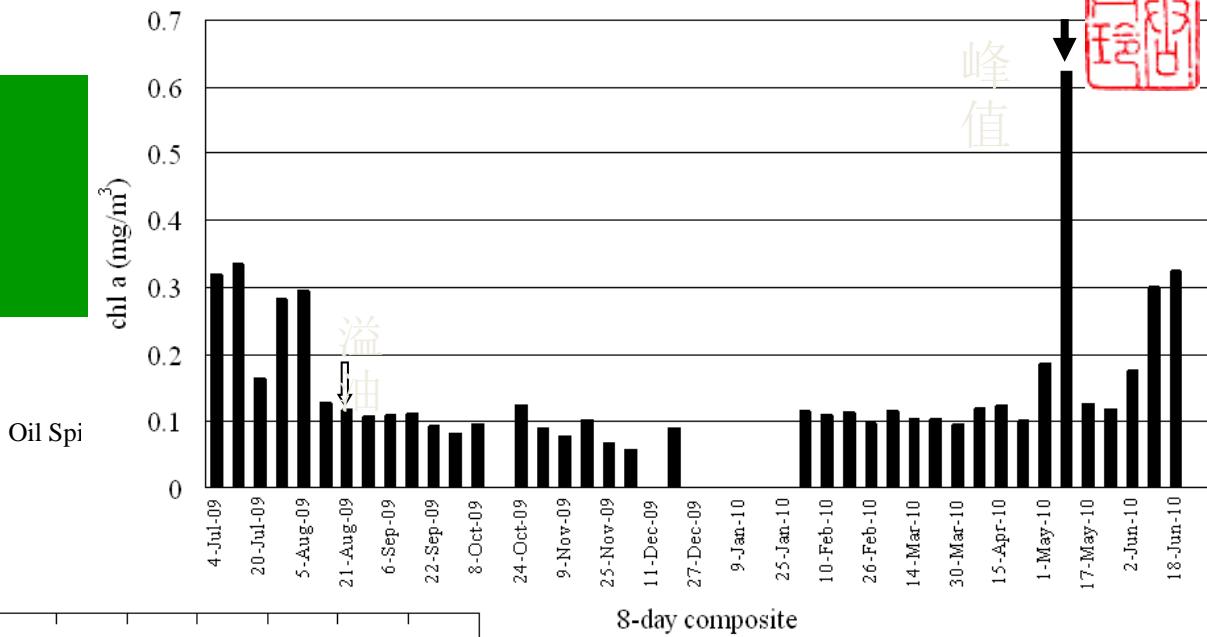
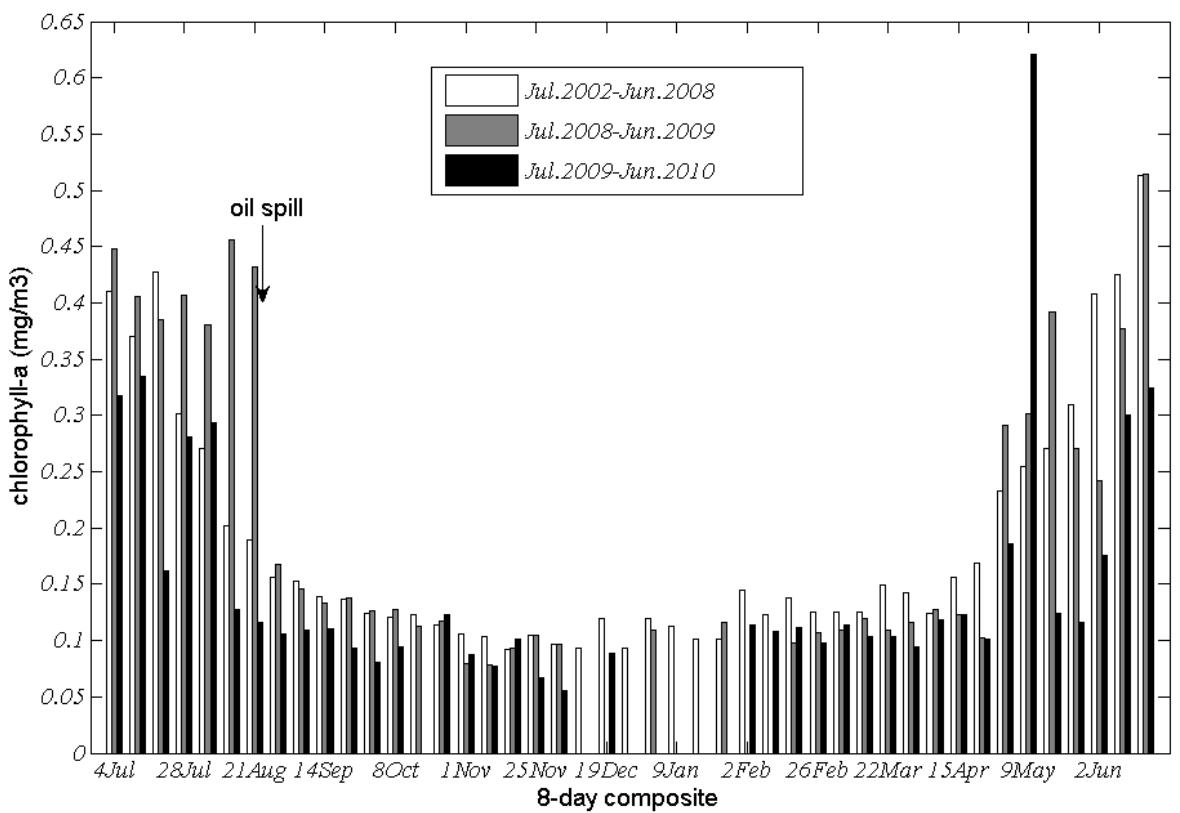
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2. (2)Montara溢油后的海洋藻华



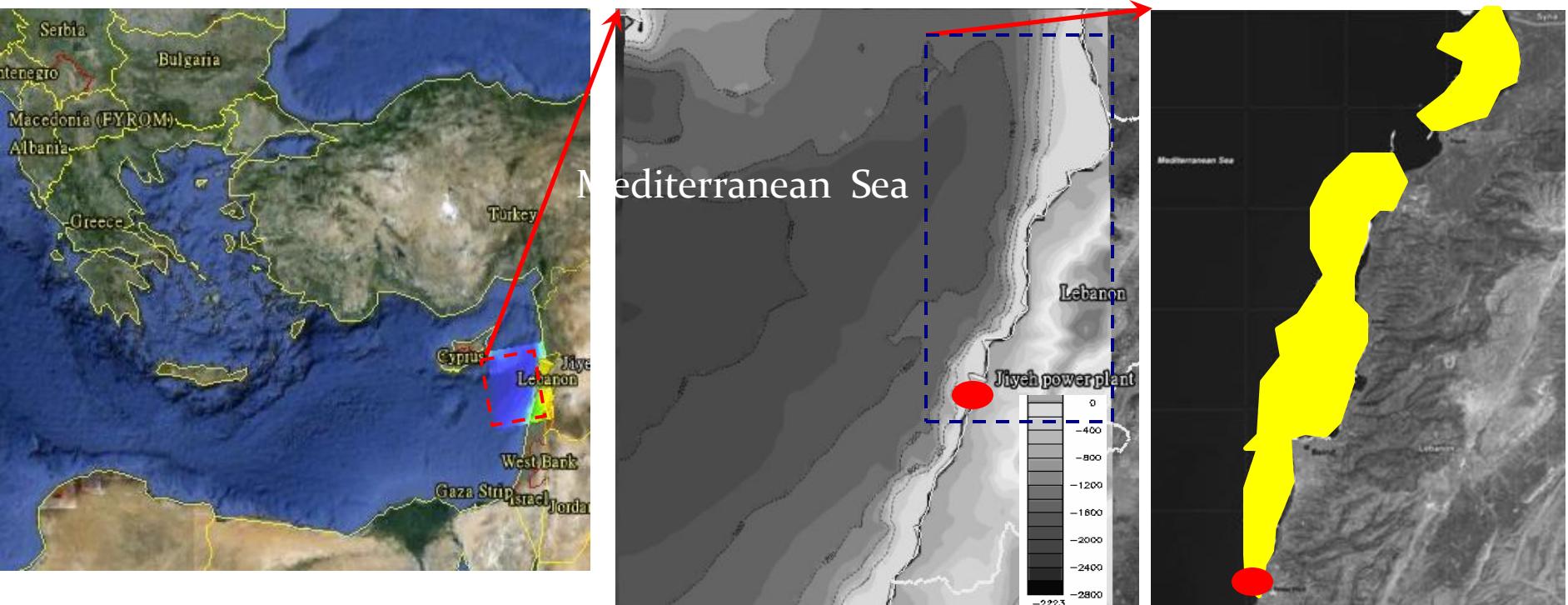
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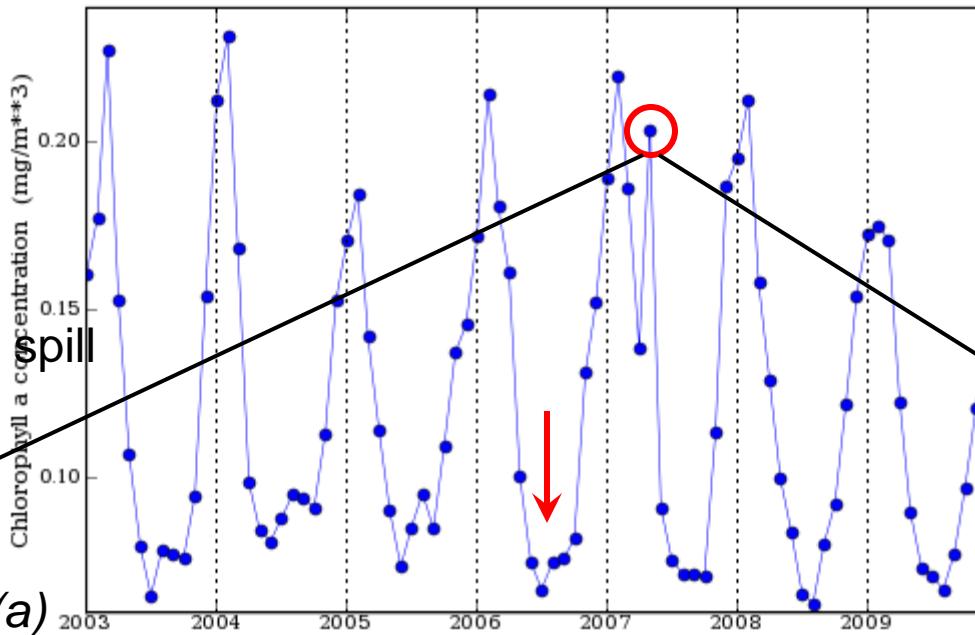
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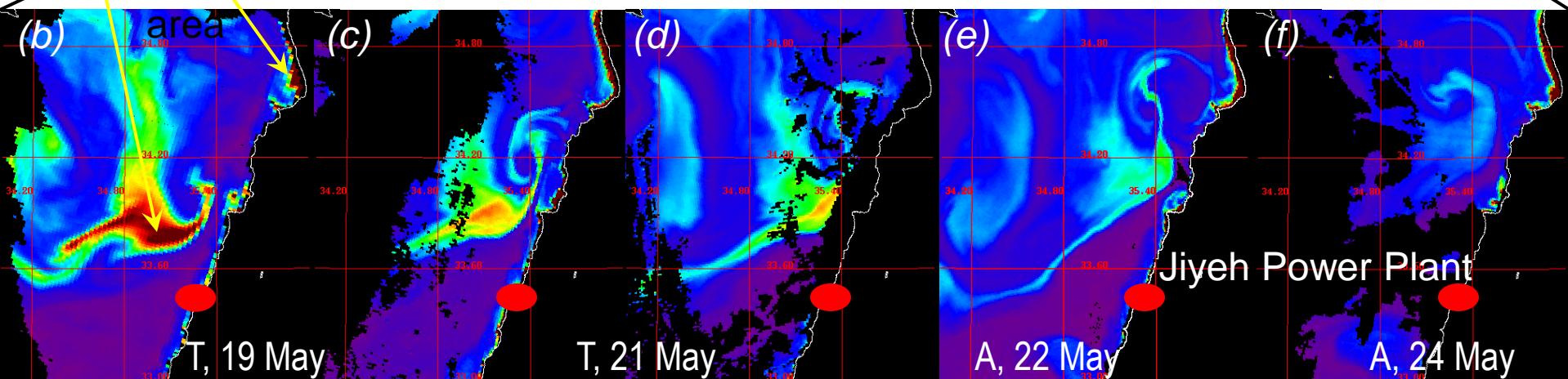
monthly MODIS Chla
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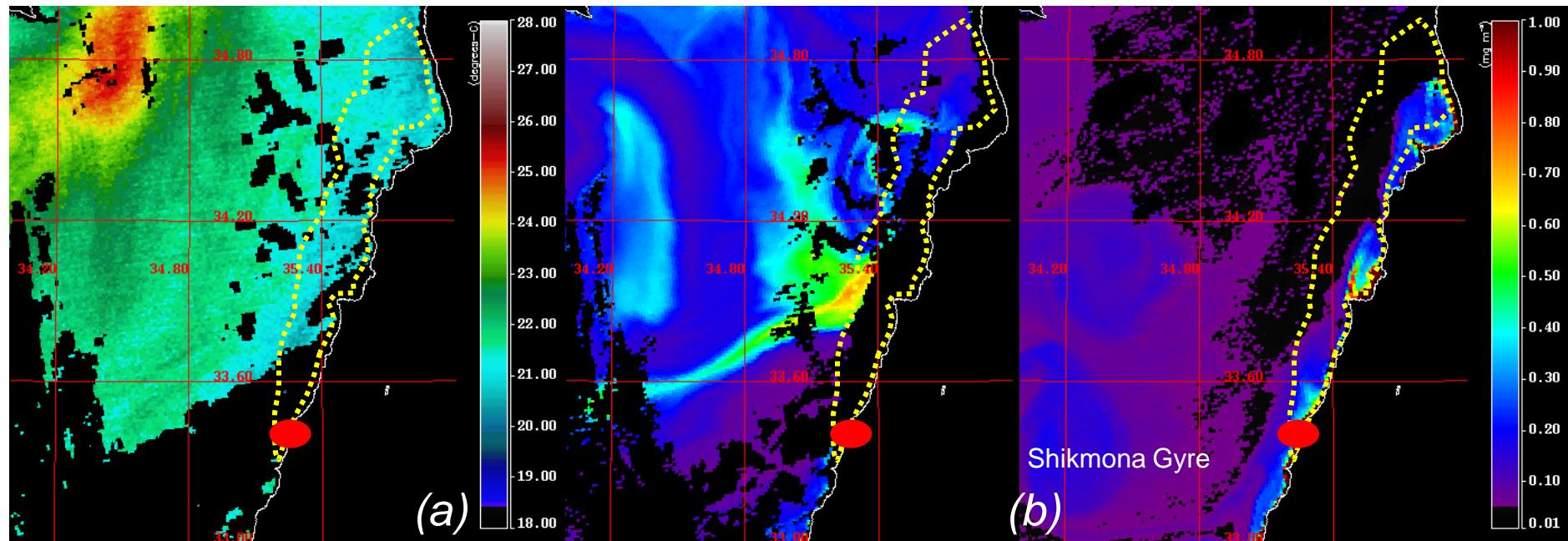
Bloom area
Coastal



MODIS onboard Terra (T) and Aqua (A) from 19-27 May 2007.

Black area represents land, clouds or missing data. White line represents coastline.

SST (a) and Chla (b) on 22 May 2007 after 10 months of the oil spill accident were present.



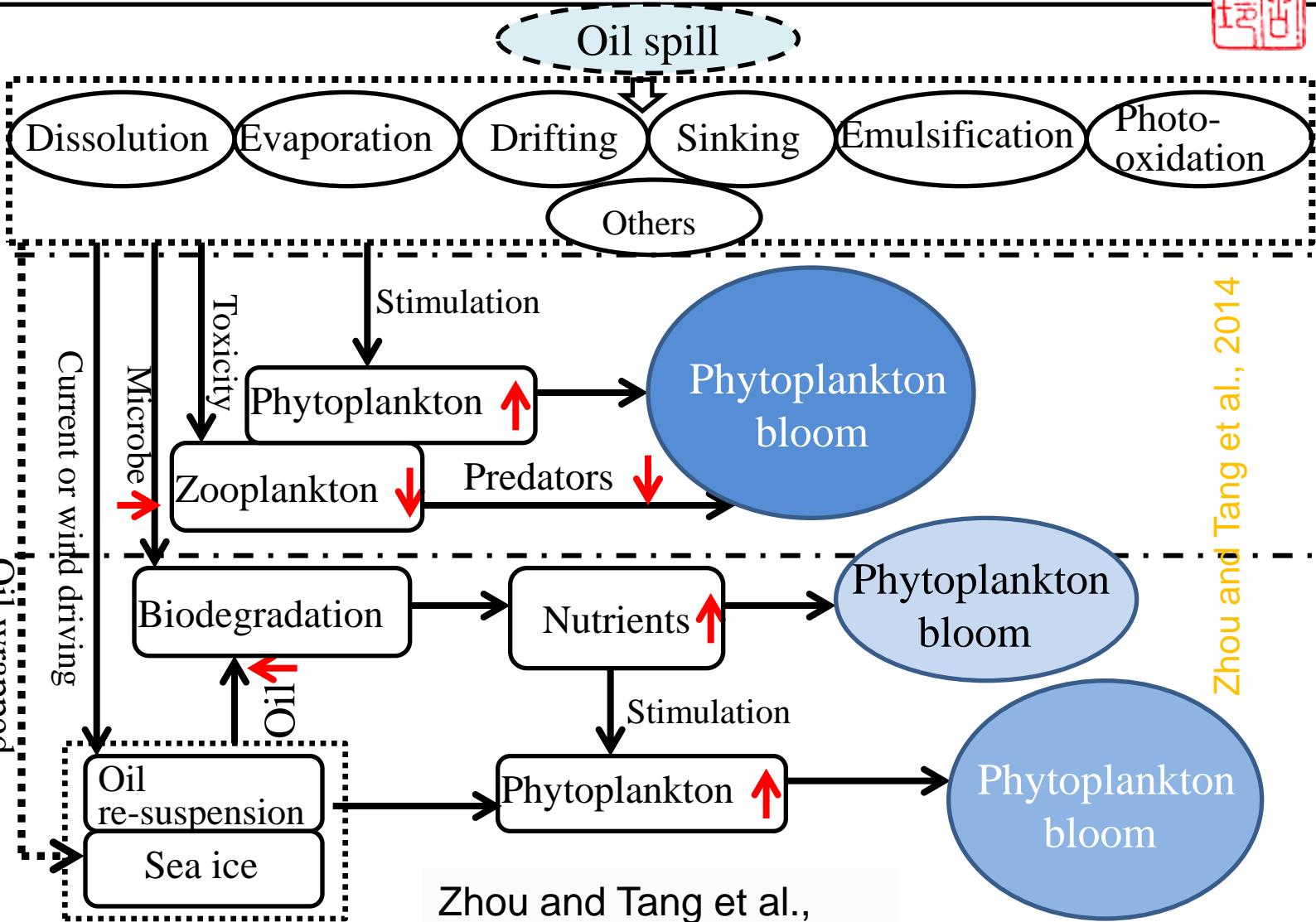
Shikmona Gyre was located in the left lower of the Chla image on 23 Aug 2006

Yellow dotted line represents the maximum extend of oil spill.

2. (3) 重大溢油事故后浮游植物的变化情况



Weathering
processes



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Fig.10



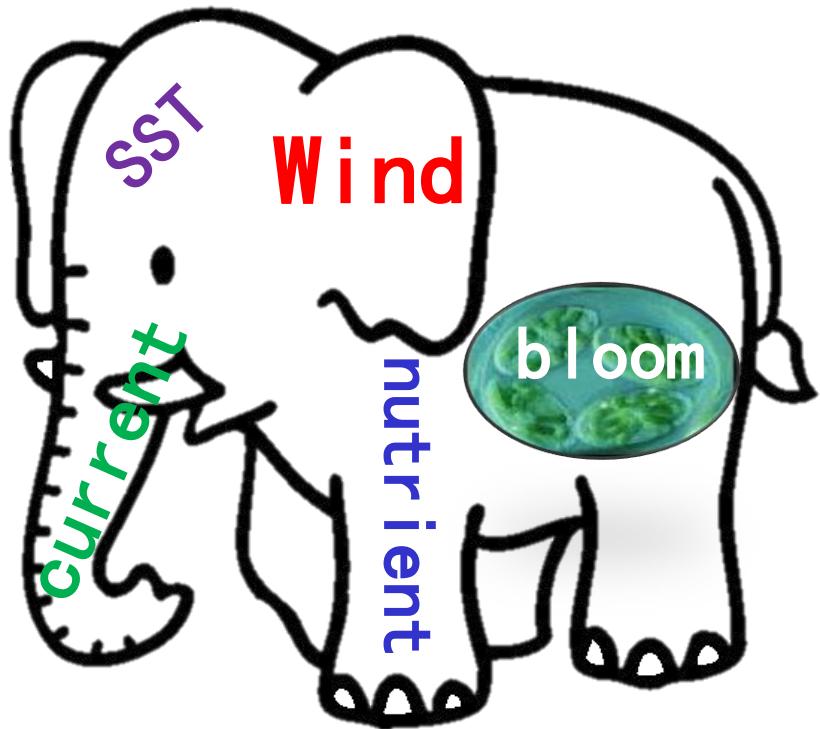
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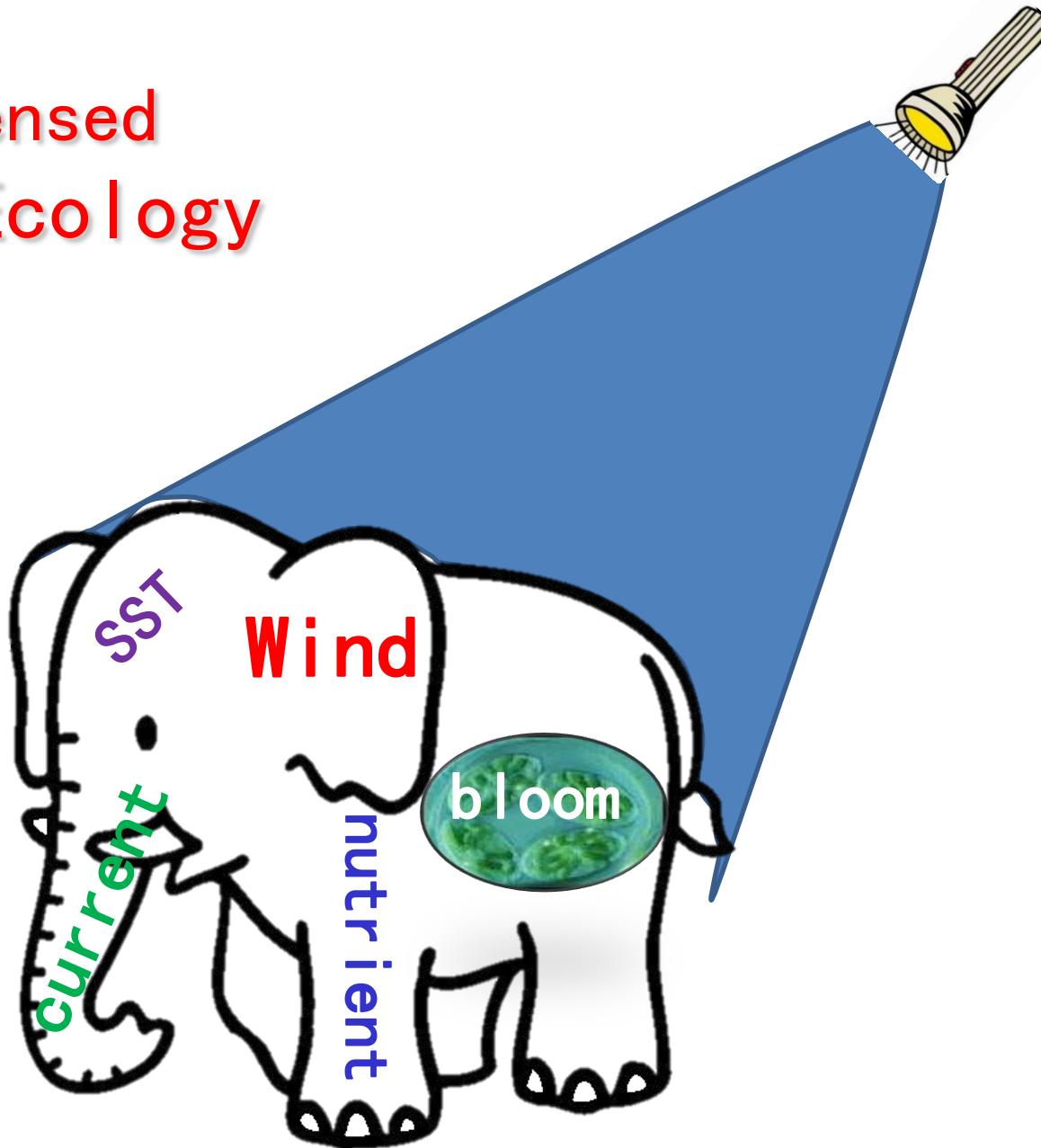
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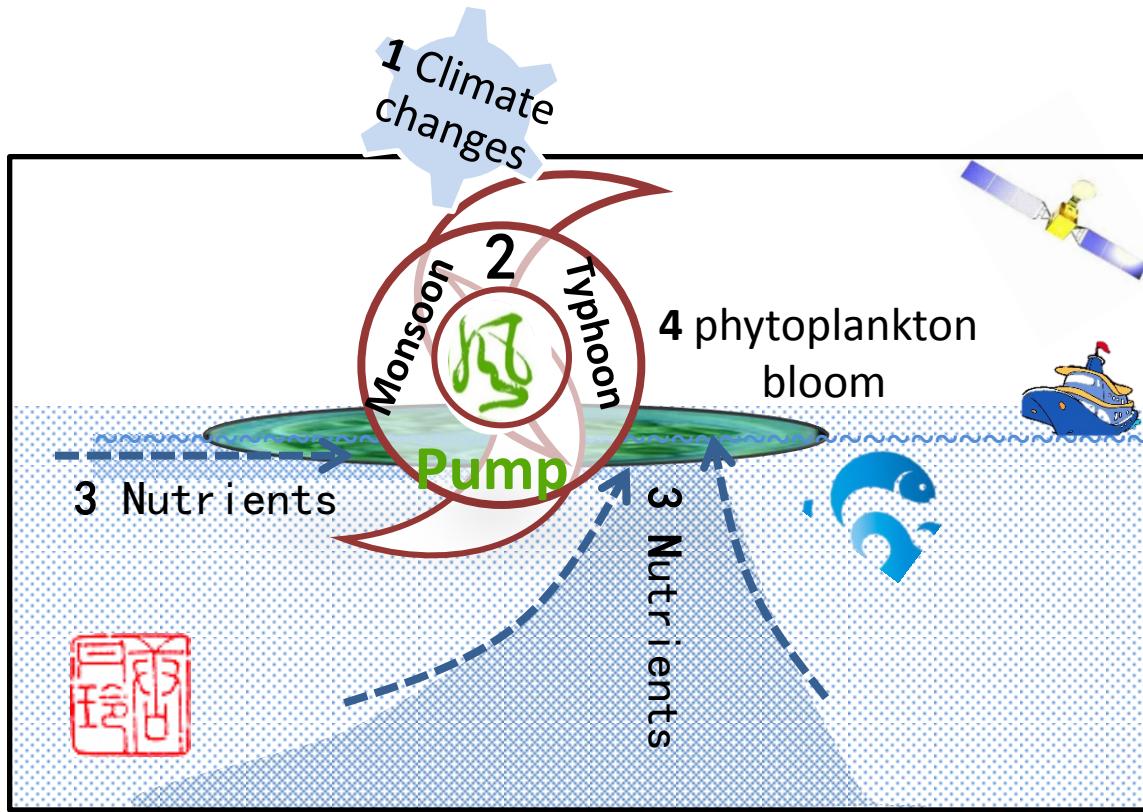
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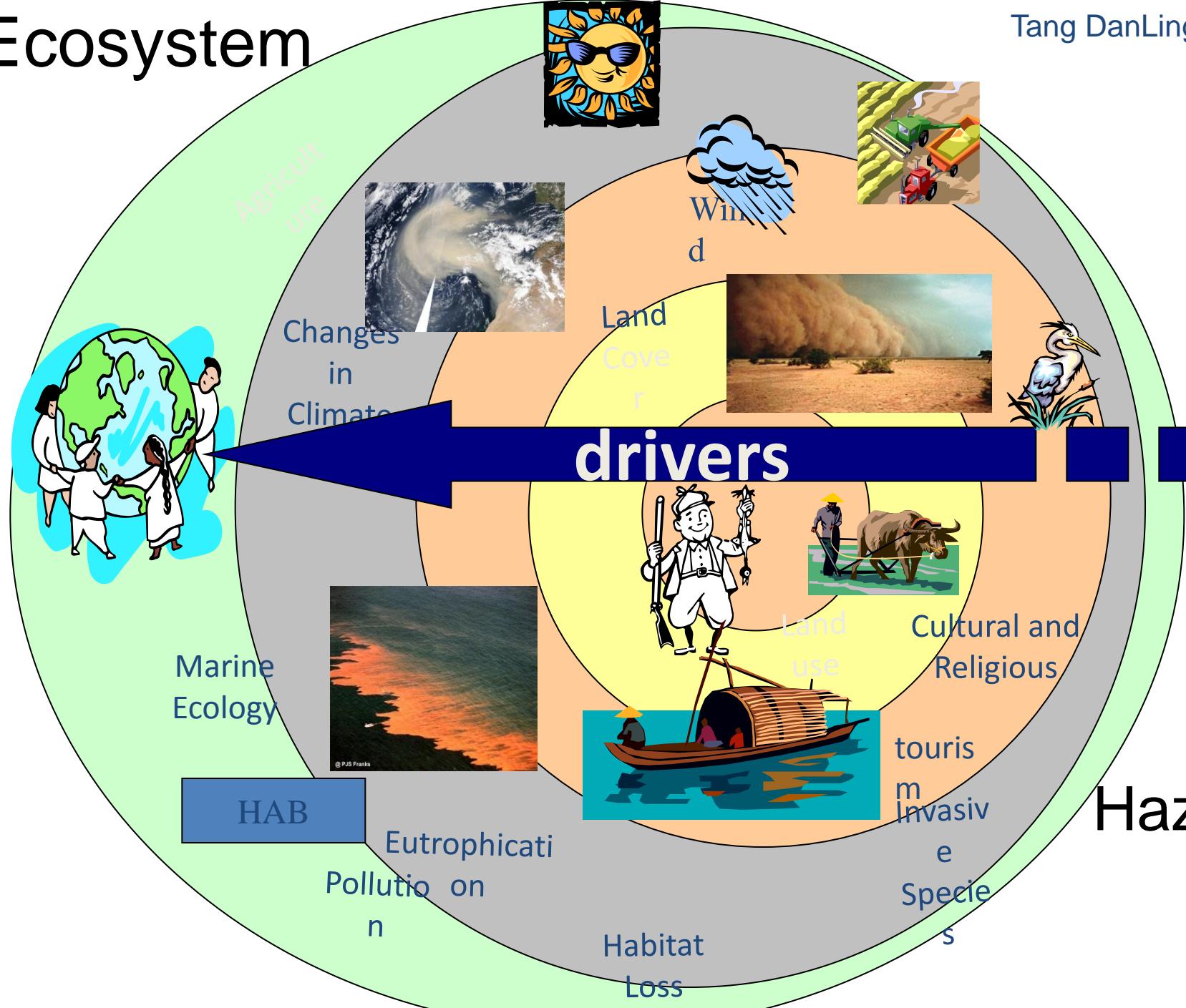
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