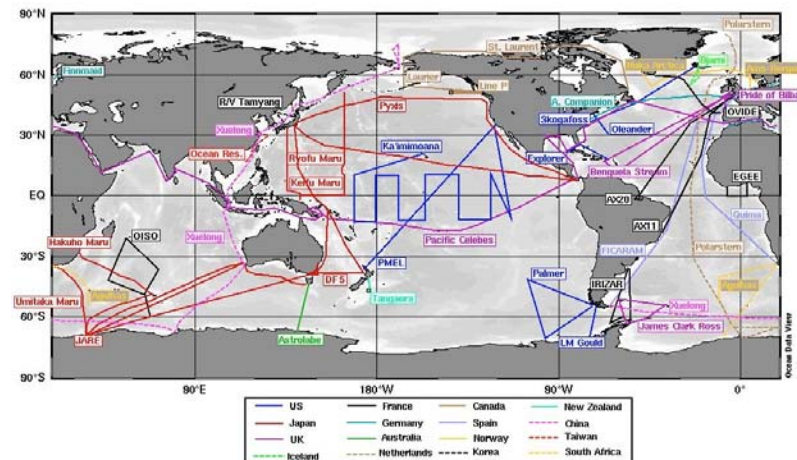


The International Ocean Carbon Coordination Project (IOCCP)

Presented by Gustavo Goni on behalf of the IOCCP (K. Tedesco and M.Hood, managers)

“The International Ocean Carbon Coordination Project is a communication and coordination service for the ocean carbon community”



Major IOCCP Activities

Funded by US NSF through grants to UNESCO - IOC and to SCOR and from the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of UNESCO.(black, Of high relevance to this meeting; Gray less so)

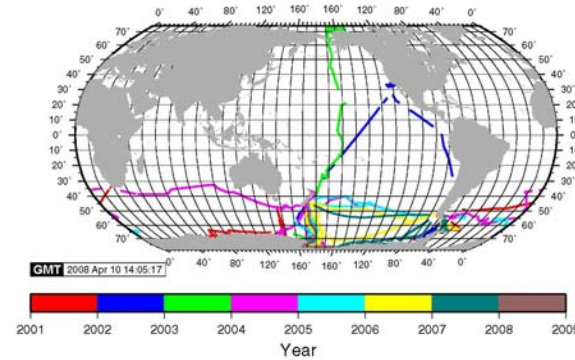
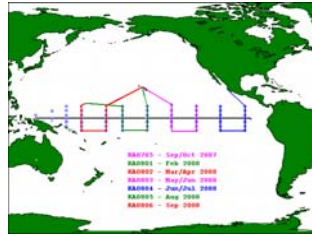
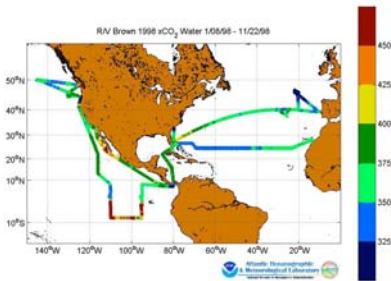
- 1. Underway Systems:** Contact the SCOR working group on commercial ship observations about collaboration and inclusion of carbon in this project. Develop a small informational document about CO₂ systems appropriate to provide to commercial shipping companies. Contact the JCOMM Ship Observations Team about the status of its liaison service for scientists looking for commercial ships / routes.
- 2. SOCAT:** Surface Ocean Carbon Atlas- A global compilation of QC'd underway pCO₂ data carry out the 2nd level consistency checks on the SOCAT dataset.
- 3. Flux Maps Workshop:** Investigate possibility for SOLAS-IMBER Carbon Group to host a workshop to bring together groups making ocean carbon flux maps to compare methods. Ocean Carbon Sensors: Continue developing the inventory of most often used ocean carbon sensors on the IOCCP site.
- 4. GO-SHIP:** Continue revision of the 1994 WOCE Hydrographic Program Manual, development of a whitepaper for OceanObs09 on a strategy for a global survey,
- 5. Changing Times:** Develop a multi-platform inventory of ocean biogeochemistry time series programs
- 6. Ocean Fertilization:** Review the CBD database and CBD scientific synthesis document. Revise the IOC-SCOR Watching Brief on Ocean Carbon Sequestration by developing a Summary for Policymakers on Ocean Fertilization for the IOC Assembly and the London Convention (joint with SOLAS).

Major funded collaborations for underway pCO₂ work:

USA: NOAA pCO₂ on ships project

6 PI's , 11 ships global (research, polar supply vessels, commercial)

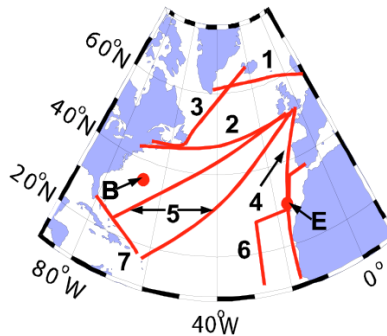
Status: Sustained



UE: CarboOcean: underway pCO₂ measurements

8 PI's, 9 ships N. Atlantic (mostly commercial)

Status: Projects ends in 2009, looking for avenues of continuation (e.g. ICOS)



Examples of IOCCP Activities:

Operation of system on ships:

Recruitment of ships (see prospectus)
Exchange of information

Advocacy for uniform operation:

Technology transfer to commercial company (General Oceanics) for ready purchase of instrumentation
Best Practices
International intercomparisons

Uniform data reduction schemes:

Data reduction freeware

Collation of data:

Participation in SOCAT: 6 million + datapoints. Data served from CDIAC

Measurement of Partial Pressure of CO₂ on Ships of Opportunity (SOOP)

Objectives, Instrumentation, and Installation Requirements

NOAA underway pCO₂ project



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Potential Areas of collaborations with SOT groups:

1. Recruiting ships:

UW pCO₂ is a “high maintenance” project
Hull penetration, gas standards, monthly maintenance visits



2. Real Time Data transmission from ships

3. Obtaining “calibrations samples” from ships

4. Collaboration on data QC and calibration : We need SST and benefit from SSS

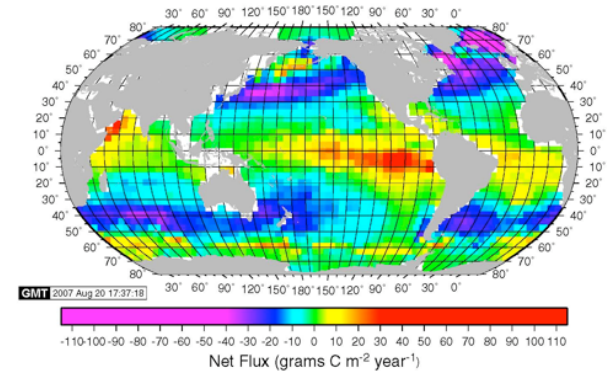
5. Collaboration on expansion of efforts: Biogeochemical sensors: O₂, chlorophyll, nutrients to better constrain parameters affecting CO₂ and ocean acidification

6. Advocacy to allow operations in foreign EEZ's

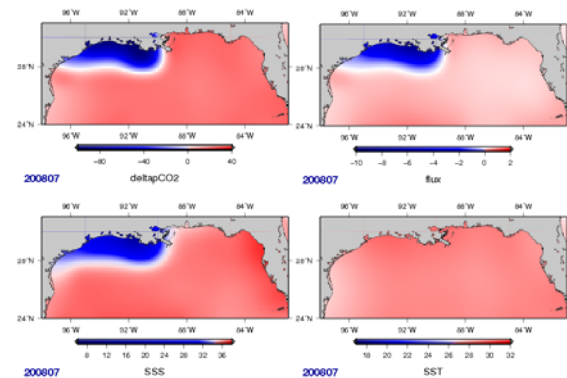
Examples of Products resulting from collaborations:

Global Air-sea CO₂ flux climatology
(Takahashi et al., 2009)

Blue=sinks
Red=sources



Flux maps- near real time seasonal flux estimates
(Wanninkhof, Pierrot, Trinanes, 2009)



Estimates of ocean acidification
(Gledhill et al. 2008)

