



1. Add feedback from biology to physics in global ocean model, constrained by CCI Ocean Colour, and assess impact using other marine ECVs.

2. Impact on air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux of including CCI Sea State data in flux parameterisation. [Bonus: impact of cool skin SST!]

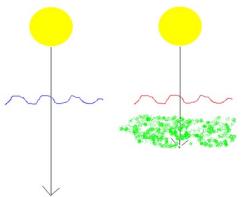
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- Shortwave solar radiation (light) enters the ocean, heating the surface layers.
- Chlorophyll absorbs and scatters the light so it penetrates less deeply



- UKESM1, like most models, does not include this coupling
- NEMO, the ocean physics component, assumes a constant chlorophyll value of 0.05 mg m<sup>-3</sup> everywhere, representative of very clear waters
- We test this coupling with NEMO-CICE-MEDUSA and ocean colour data

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Set of 10-year 1° runs from 2010-2019:

Name	Chlorophyll seen by NEMO	Assimilation	
One-way free	Constant (0.05)	None	Identica
One-way OC DA	Constant (0.05)	Ocean colour	
Two-way free	Varying (MEDUSA)	None	
Two-way OC DA	Varying (MEDUSA)	Ocean colour	

• (Also some 18-month 1/4° runs, and some sensitivity experiments where output from *Two-way OC DA* is used to constrain the light field of NEMO and/or MEDUSA while the biology remains unconstrained by assimilation. These are discussed in D3.1 but not shown today.)

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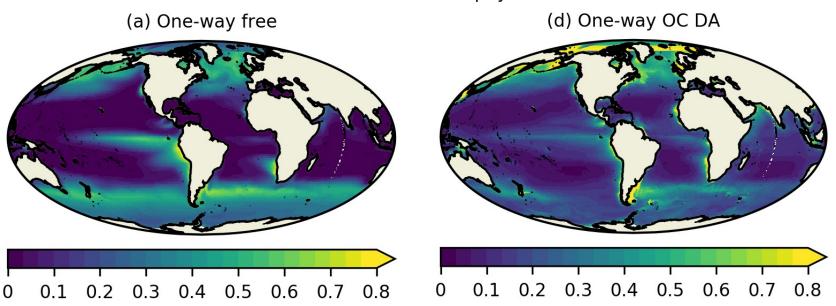
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#### 2010-2019 mean chlorophyll at 0m



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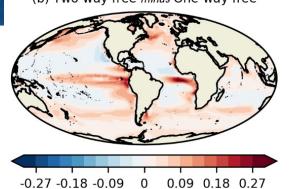




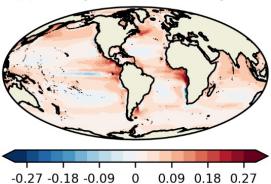


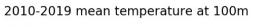


2010-2019 mean temperature at 0m (b) Two-way free minus One-way free

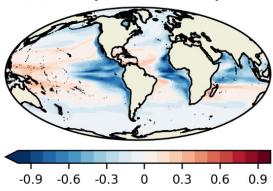


(c) Two-way OC DA minus One-way free

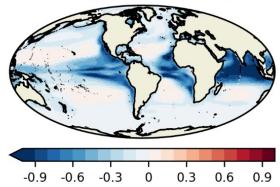




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(c) Two-way OC DA minus One-way free



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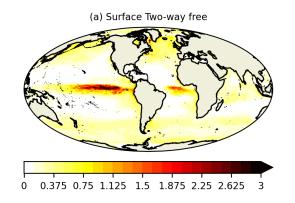


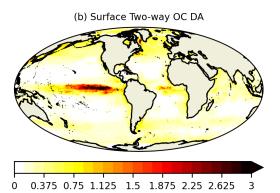




Maximum absolute difference from One-way free Temperature (°C) - 20100101-20191231

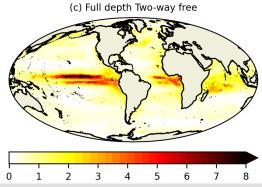


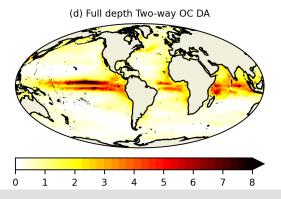




Max: 4.76°C

Max: 9.43°C





Max: 9.83°C

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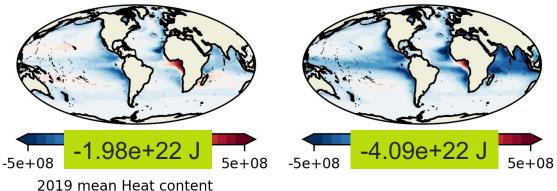


2019 mean Heat content 0-300m

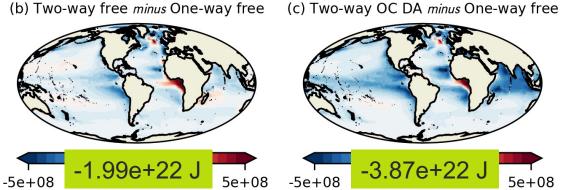


(b) Two-way free *minus* One-way free

(c) Two-way OC DA minus One-way free



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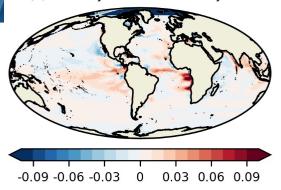


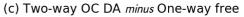


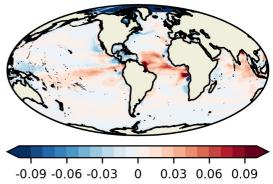


2010-2019 mean salinity at 0m

(b) Two-way free minus One-way free

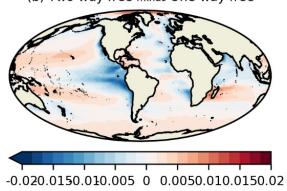




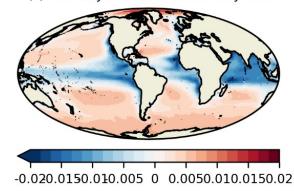




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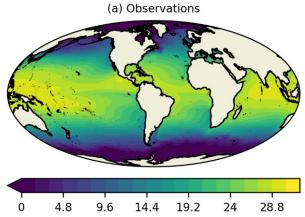


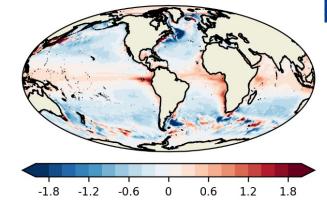
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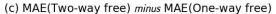


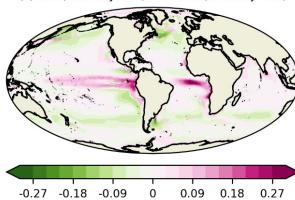


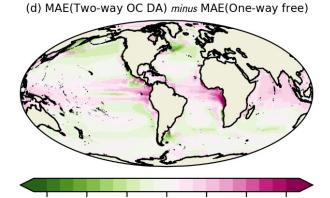












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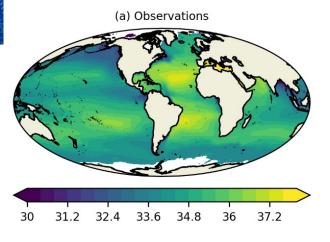
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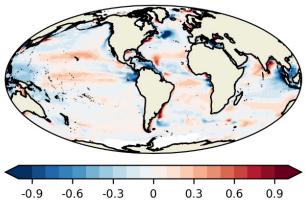
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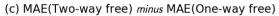
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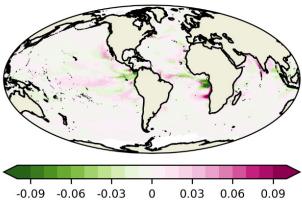


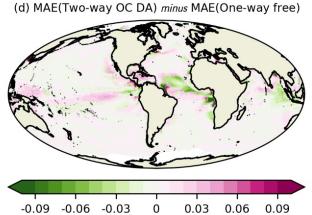




(b) One-way free minus observations







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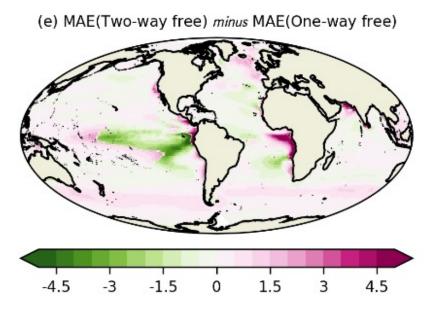




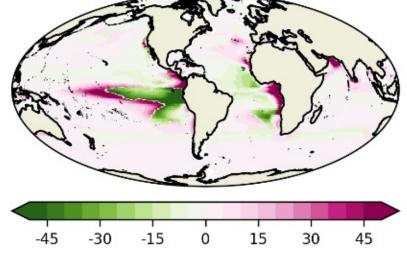


#### 2010-2019 mean phytoplankton carbon

2010-2019 mean vertically integrated primary production







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- Summary (this part):
  - Implemented feedback in NEMO-CICE-MEDUSA (UKESM1 ocean)
  - Expected impact of (mostly) warming SST and cooling subsurface
  - Much regional variation
  - Including ocean colour assimilation strengthens feedback (in this model)
  - Validation against observations a mixed bag, but note the model was tuned without the feedback
  - Feedback important but model chlorophyll errors appreciable. Climate modellers may also wish to consider use of a satellite climatology

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- Air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux is calculated using:
  - $Flux = k(\Delta CO_2)$
- where k is the transfer velocity and  $\Delta CO_2$  the air-sea  $CO_2$  gradient
- Most models parameterise k as a function of wind speed only (Wanninkhof, 2014)
- Observations suggest sea state is important. Deike and Melville (2018) propose a parameterisation of k using significant wave height  $(H_s)$  as well as wind speed
- We test this parameterisation, using CCI Sea State data for H<sub>s</sub>
- Use L3 daily H<sub>s</sub>, defaulting to wind parameterisation where H<sub>s</sub> not observed
- Three year run from 2010-2012 at 1/4°

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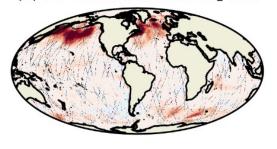




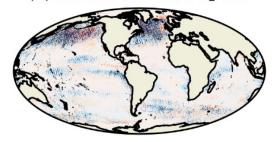


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(a) 20121231 Air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux



(b) 201212 Air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux



(c) 2012 Air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux mmolC m<sup>-2</sup> d<sup>-1</sup>

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Sea state run minus control run

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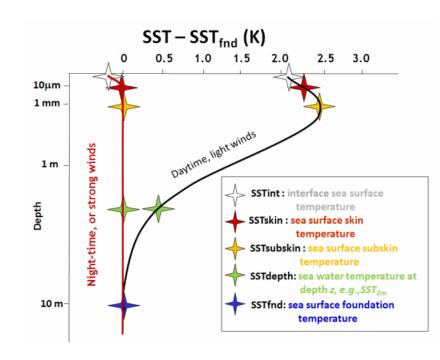








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- where k is the transfer velocity and  $\Delta CO_2$ the air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> gradient
- Sea surface pCO<sub>2</sub> is a function of SST. But SST can be defined many ways...
- Typically use model top-box temperature (average over top 1m), but should more accurately use cooler skin SST



https://www.ghrsst.org/ghrsst-data-services/products/

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 In observations, this has been shown to make a significant difference to ocean carbon uptake:

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# Revised estimates of ocean-atmosphere CO<sub>2</sub> flux are consistent with ocean carbon inventory

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- Probably not as important in models, but this seems never to have been tested
- Test using diurnal skin SST model implemented in NEMO by While et al. (2017)

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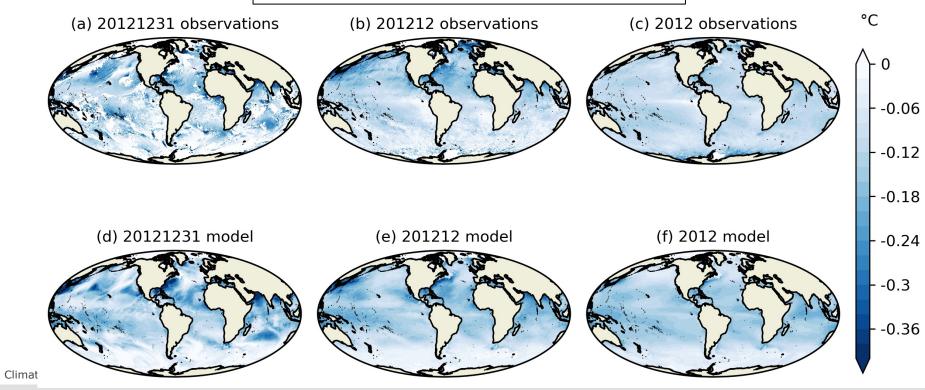








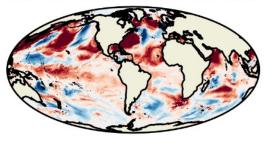
#### Skin SST minus SST at depth



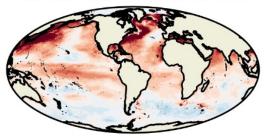


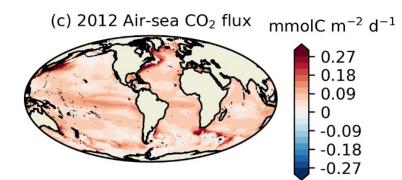






(b) 201212 Air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux





Skin SST run minus control run

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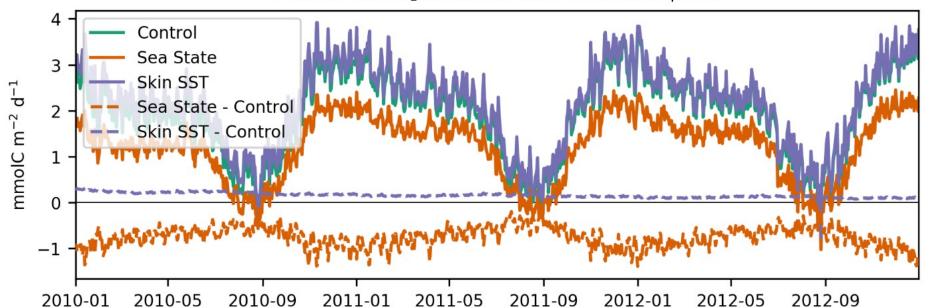








#### Mean air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux at Sea State observation points



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- Summary (this part):
  - Air-sea CO<sub>2</sub> flux sensitive to inclusion of sea state data in parameterisation, recommend this is investigated further

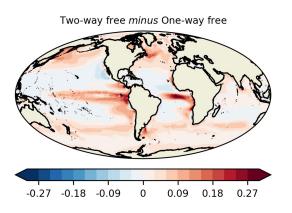
- Also a sensitivity to use of skin SST
- Longer runs (outside CMUG, by Andrea Rochner at University of Exeter) suggest global mean flux converges over time, but seasonal (hemispheric) variability remains altered

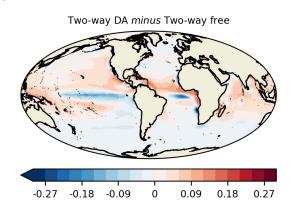
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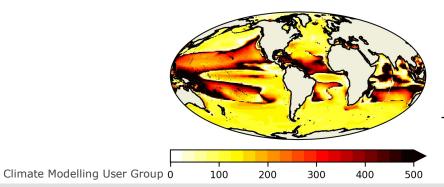




2010-2019 mean temperature at 0m







Relative magnitude of the change in SST associated with uncertainty in model chlorophyll, compared with the overall change introduced by two-way coupling.

|(Two-way DA - Two-way free) - (Two-way free - One-way free)| |(Two-way free - One-way free)|

x 100



































