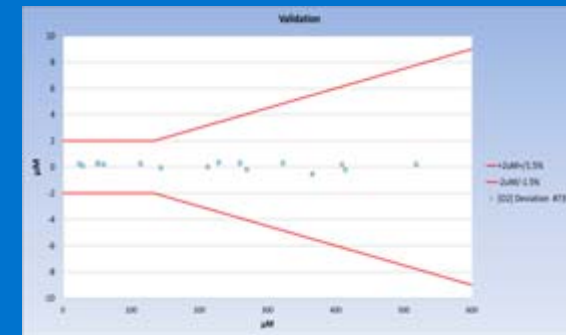
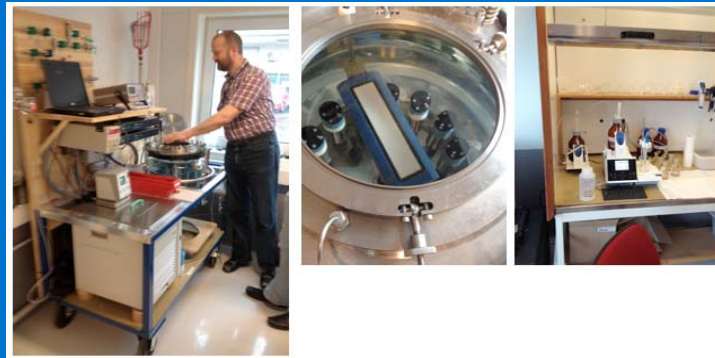


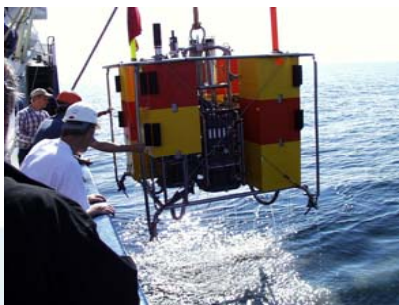
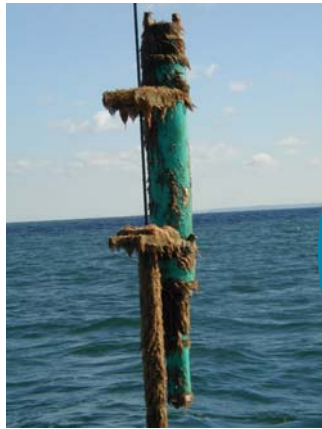
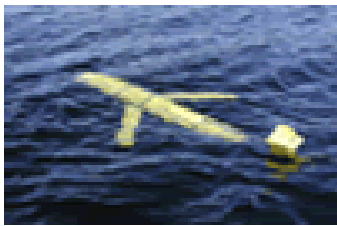
Dr. Anders Tengberg

OI, London, March, 2014

Improve your oxygen optode measurements: user examples, practical handling and calibrations



Introduced in 2002. Thousands of Aanderaa Optodes in use from 1-11 000 m depth, from fresh to salt water, from Arctic to Tropical





Smart sensors

Aqua Optode: Same principles, basic construction & reliability to a lower cost

Multiple output:

- Cond: Cond, Sal, Temp, Sound speed, Raw
- Pres: Pres, Temp, Raw
- Oxygen: O₂, O₂%, Temp, Raw
- Wave & Tide: Wave, Tide, Temp, Raw
- Vented Wave & Tide: Wave, Tide, Pres, Temp, Raw
- Currents: Currents, Temp, Tilt, Signal, Strength, Raw
- CO₂: pCO₂ (microAtm), Temp, Raw

Communication:

- AiCaP (CAN bus)
- RS232/RS422
- Analog 0-5 V, 4-20 mA
- Aanderaa SR10 (10 bit), will soon be terminated

O₂ with 40 point calibration
Accuracy 1.5 %. 12 000m rated optional

Improvements in MKII sensors with Framework 3 firmware

MKI (2002)
Main models:
3830 & 3835



- Better electronics
- Better optics (faster foils)
- Red reference LED
- Better temperature compensation
- Better formulas to calculate absolute oxygen (Uchida 2008)
- Multipoint calibrations with pre-treated foils



**Affordable, High quality, 100 m rated
Aquaoptode 4531 introduced in 2013**

MKII (2012)
Main models:
4330, 4831 &
4835



Incubators

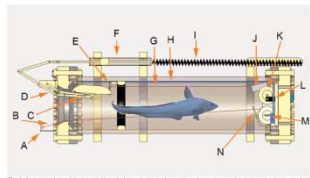


Fig. 4. Cross-sectional view of the top with the heating/cooling and detection incubators. Lines are illustrative and not to scale. Components are labeled as follows: (A) heater/cooling coil, (B) heater/cooling coil, (C) heater/cooling coil, (D) heater/cooling coil, (E) heater/cooling coil, (F) heater/cooling coil, (G) heater/cooling coil, (H) heater/cooling coil, (I) heater/cooling coil, (J) heater/cooling coil, (K) heater/cooling coil, (L) heater/cooling coil, (M) heater/cooling coil.

Oxygen Optodes

Examples of Scientific Papers

Ferry boxes

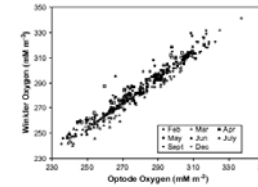


Fig. 5. Lower Winkler titration value plotted against the corresponding value for the optode in 2009. The data from the different calibration covering one day are gathered in the plot.



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Tengberg et al (2006)

Hydes et al (2009)

Gas Exchange Chamber

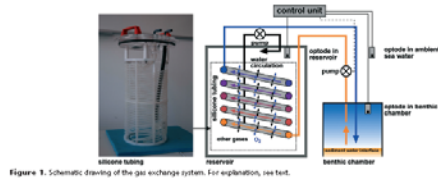


Figure 1. Schematic drawing of the gas exchange system. For explanation, see text.

Sommer et al (2008)

Cabled CTD

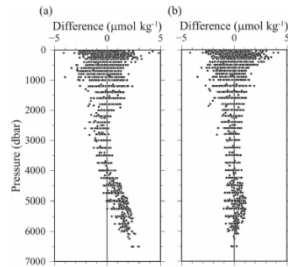
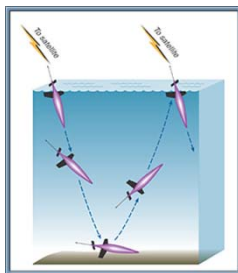


Fig. 5. Difference between in situ calibrated analog optode oxygen data and Winkler oxygen data plotted against pressure for cruise M05-02 (a) and M05-01 (b). The pressure compensation for the optode oxygen was performed using pressure compensation coefficient (Cp) of (a) 0.04 and (b) 0.032.

Uchida et al (2008)

Sea Gliders



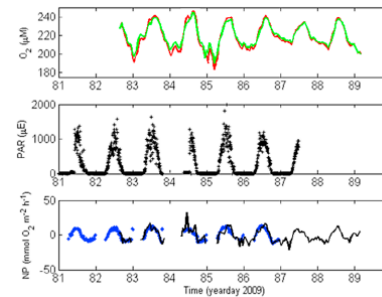
Nicholson et al (2008)



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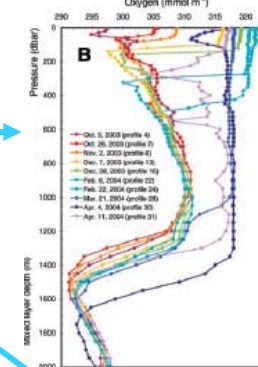
Boys

Gradients



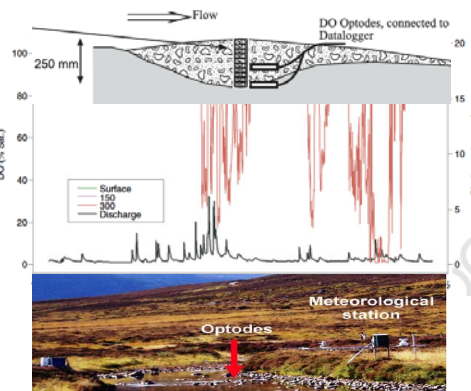
McGillis et al (2011), Champenois and Borges (2012)

Argo floats



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Takeshita et al (2013)

Rivers/Hydrology/Hyporheic

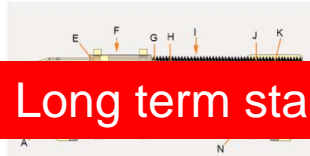


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Incubators

Oxygen Optodes

Ferry boxes



Long term stable

Examples of Scientific Papers

No O₂ consumption & Robust

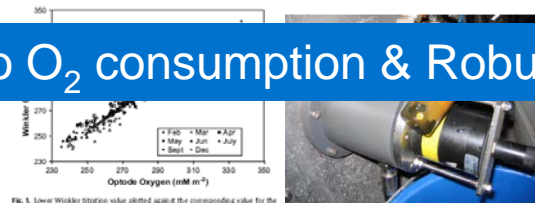


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Wikner et al (2013) Not freezing sensitive Berg et al (2006)

Hydes et al (2009)

Good for hot water monitoring

Gas Exchange Chamber

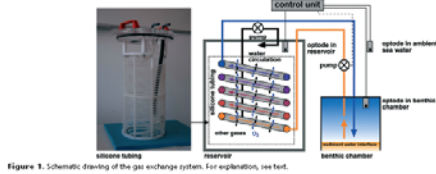
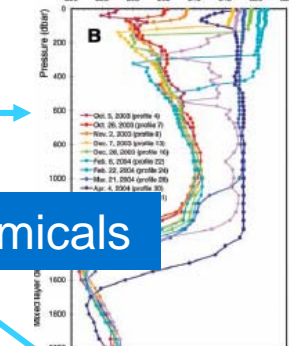


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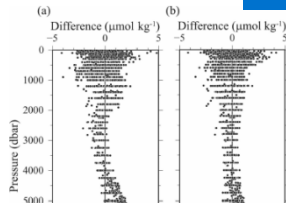


Kortzinger et al (2004, Nature)
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Cabled CTD

Not sensitive to H₂S and most other chemicals

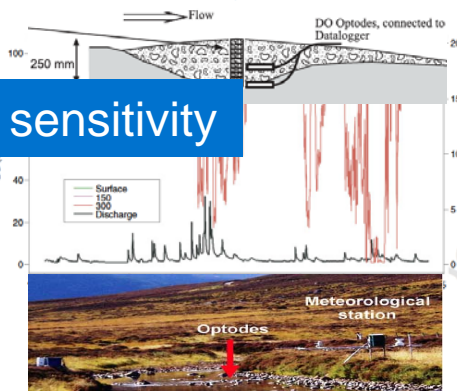


High accuracy & low noise

Boys

Gradients

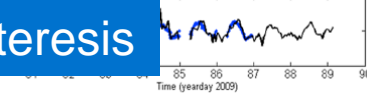
Rivers/Hydrology/Hyporheic



Lower fouling sensitivity



No pressure hysteresis

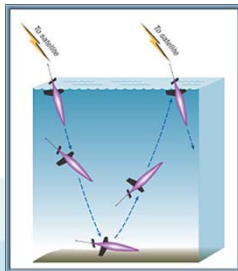


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Sea Gliders



Nicholson et al (2008)

Emerson (2013)

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Long term data from 69 Optodes on Argo floats

Yuichiro Takeshita et al., Poster presented at AGU fall meeting, San Francisco, Dec 2010.
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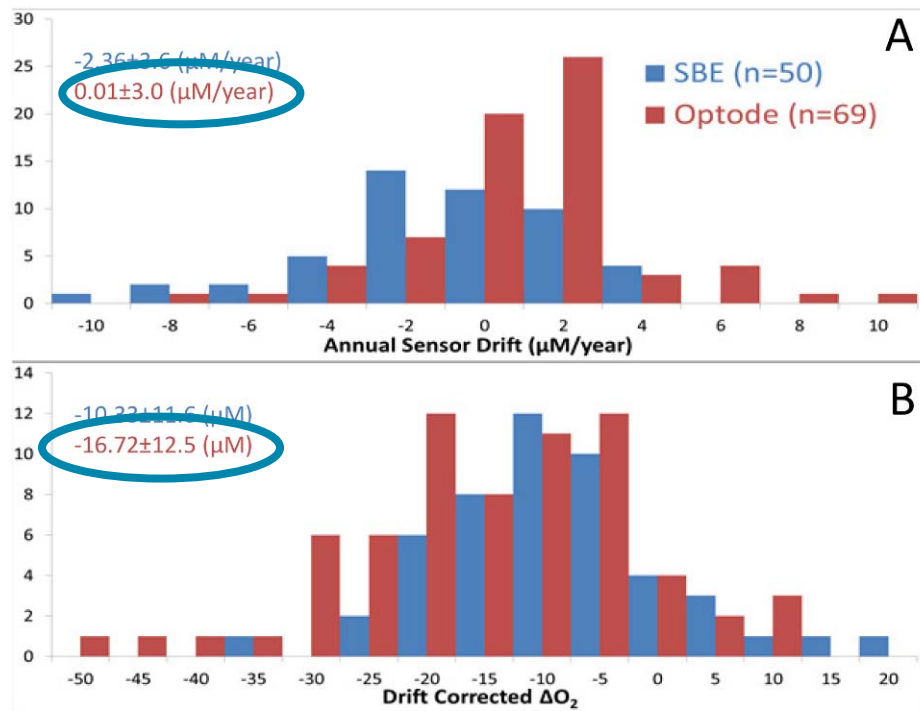
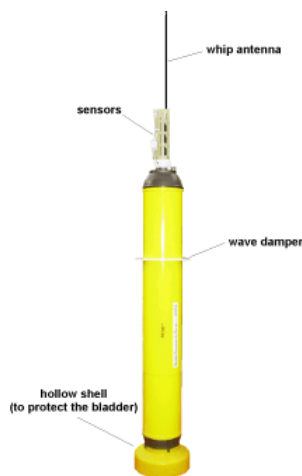
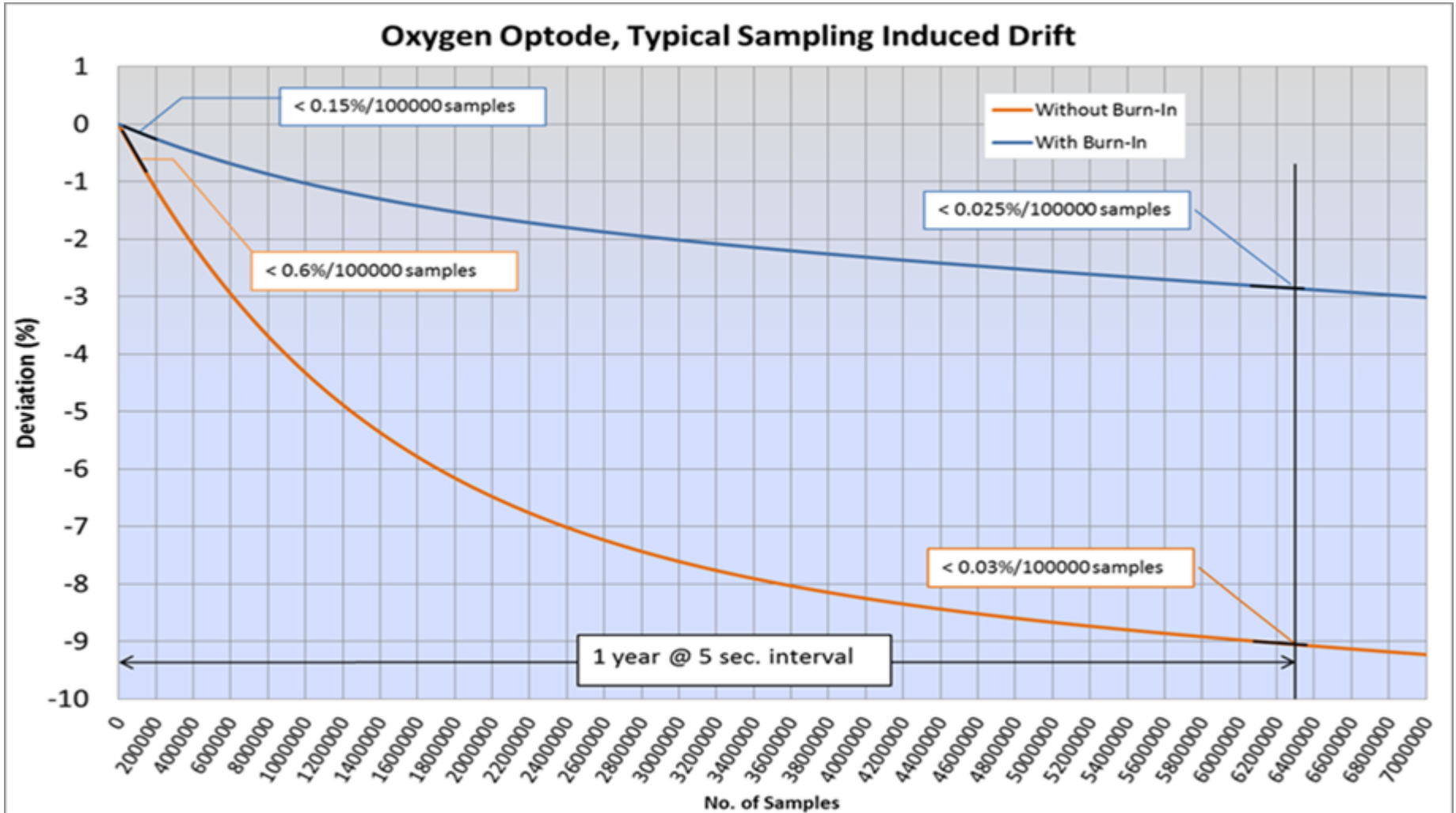


Figure 2. Histogram of sensor drift (A) and the Drift Corrected Average Deep ΔO_2 (B) for the two different types of oxygen sensors. The mean \pm std. dev. is labeled on the plot with its corresponding color.

- Conclusion: Optodes stable but gave lower values
- Reason: Foils bleach in ambient light (especially fluorescent) and if sampling is done at high frequency

When storing sensors use black protection cap!

Optode drift in relation to number of measurements and pre-treatment (with burn-in) or not



All Multipoint calibrated Foils are Pre-matured ► Better Accuracy
► Better Stability Drift < 0.15 μ M/100,000 samples
If not mechanically damaged foils get better over time

Multipoint Calibration System

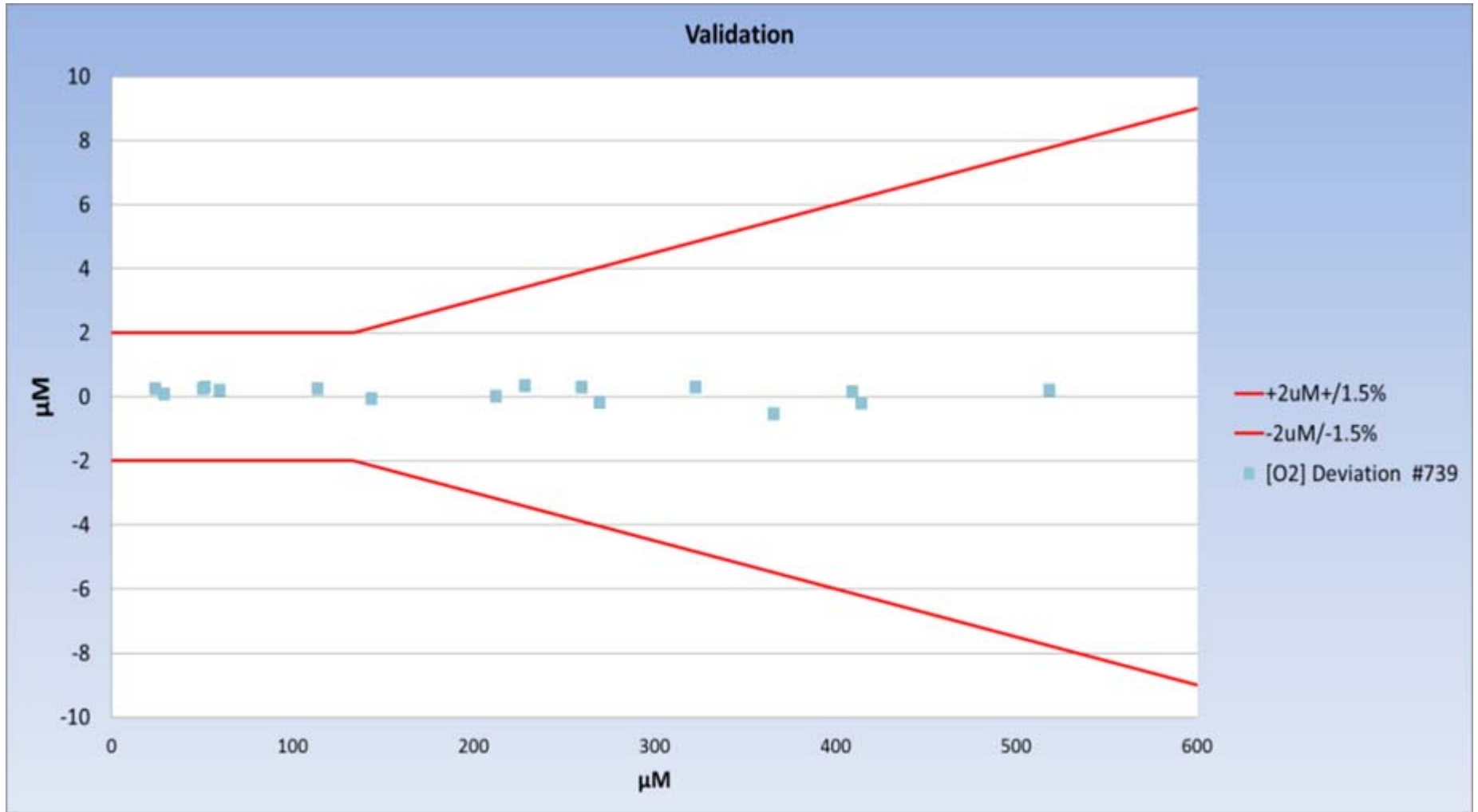
- Gas injection by use of mass flow controllers
- Automatic System 40 point calibration & 20 point subsequent verification
- Operational since August 2012
- 3 parallel reference optodes in system
- Automatic Winkler system from SI Analytics for frequent verification
- International inter-comparison of calibration facilities
- **Absolute accuracy better than 1.5%/±2.5 µM**



**Multipoint
calibration only for
MkII: 4330 & 4831**



Validation

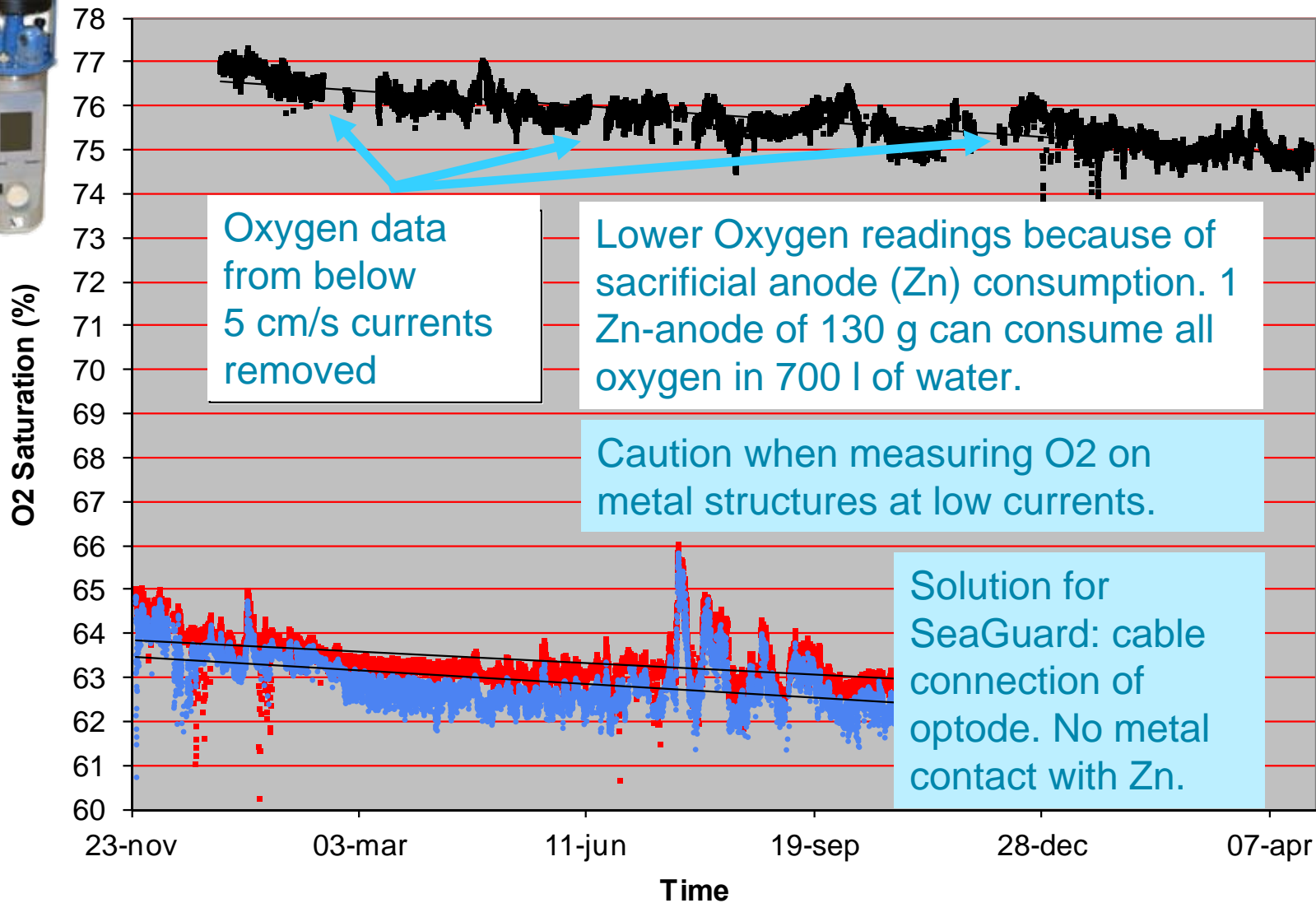


Accuracy over entire range of O₂ and Temp: $\pm 2.5 \mu\text{M}$ or $\pm 1.5\%$. Field resolution: $\pm 0.2 \mu\text{M}$

Multipoint Calibration + red LED referencing gives the highest accuracy

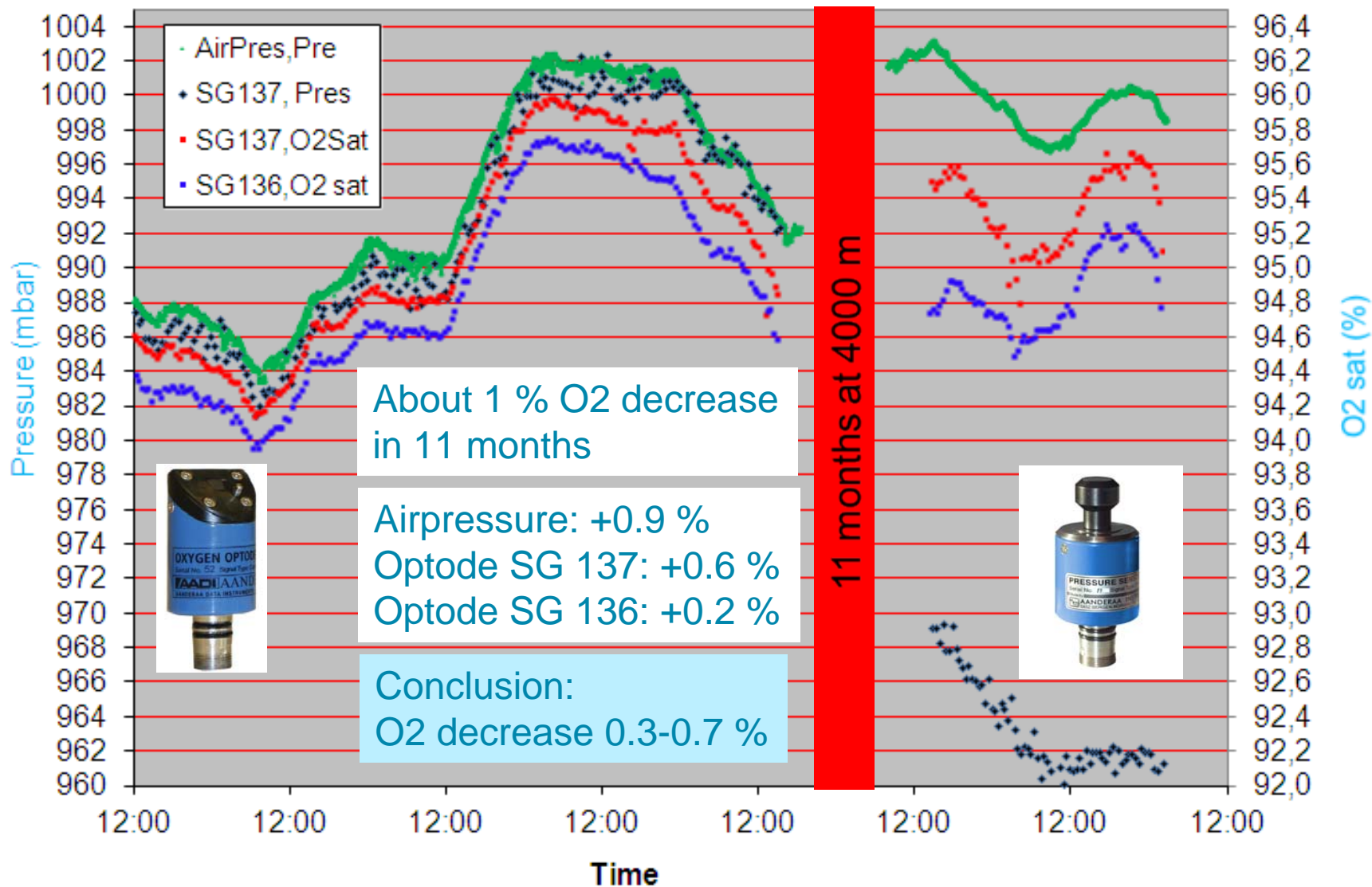


Oxygen at 4000 m



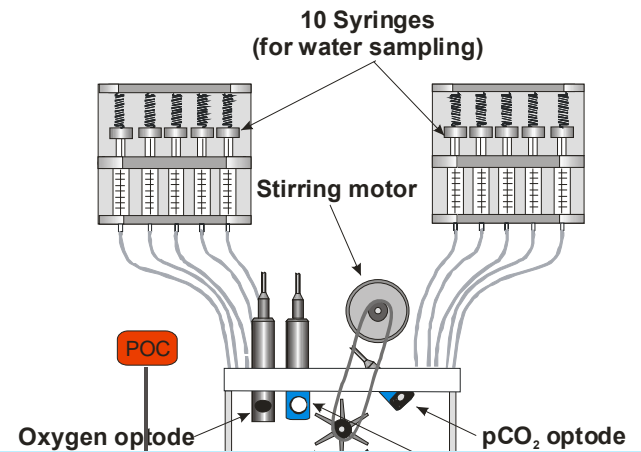
Lo Bue N. et al. (2011) Anomalies of oxygen measurements performed with Aanderaa optodes. J of Operational Oceanography. Volume 4 No. 118, 1–11.

Pre & Post Deployment data. Air Pressure Ship + SG Pressure + Oxygen Saturation before and after deployment on two Seaguards

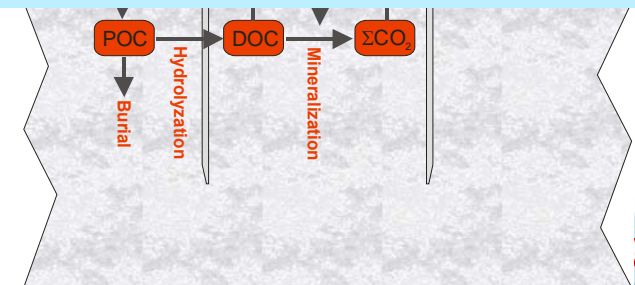


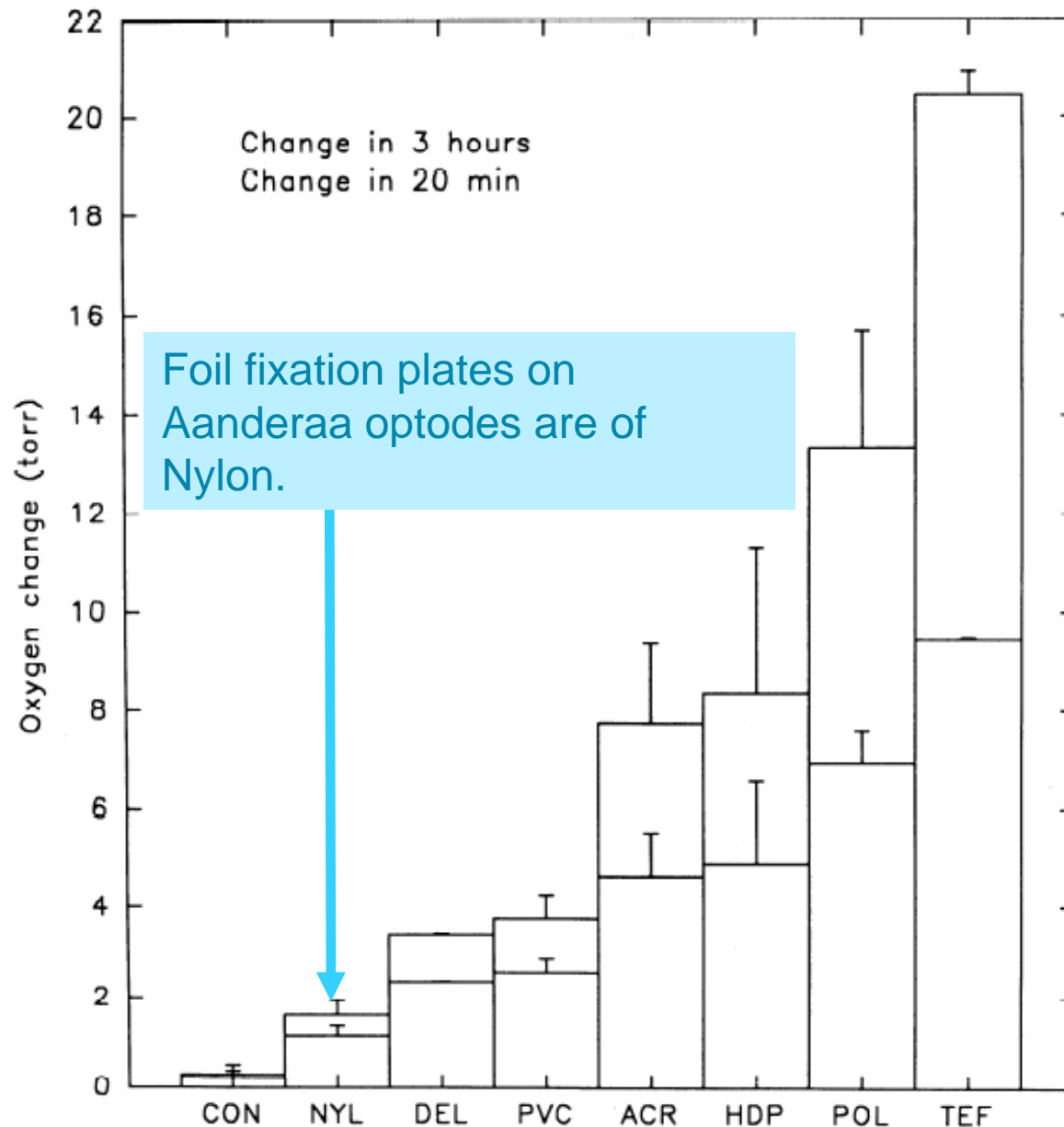
Gothenburg Autonomous Bottom Landers for Sediment-Water Incubations. Deployed ~300 times from 5-5600 m water depth

RCM Blue
in action measuring
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incubation system



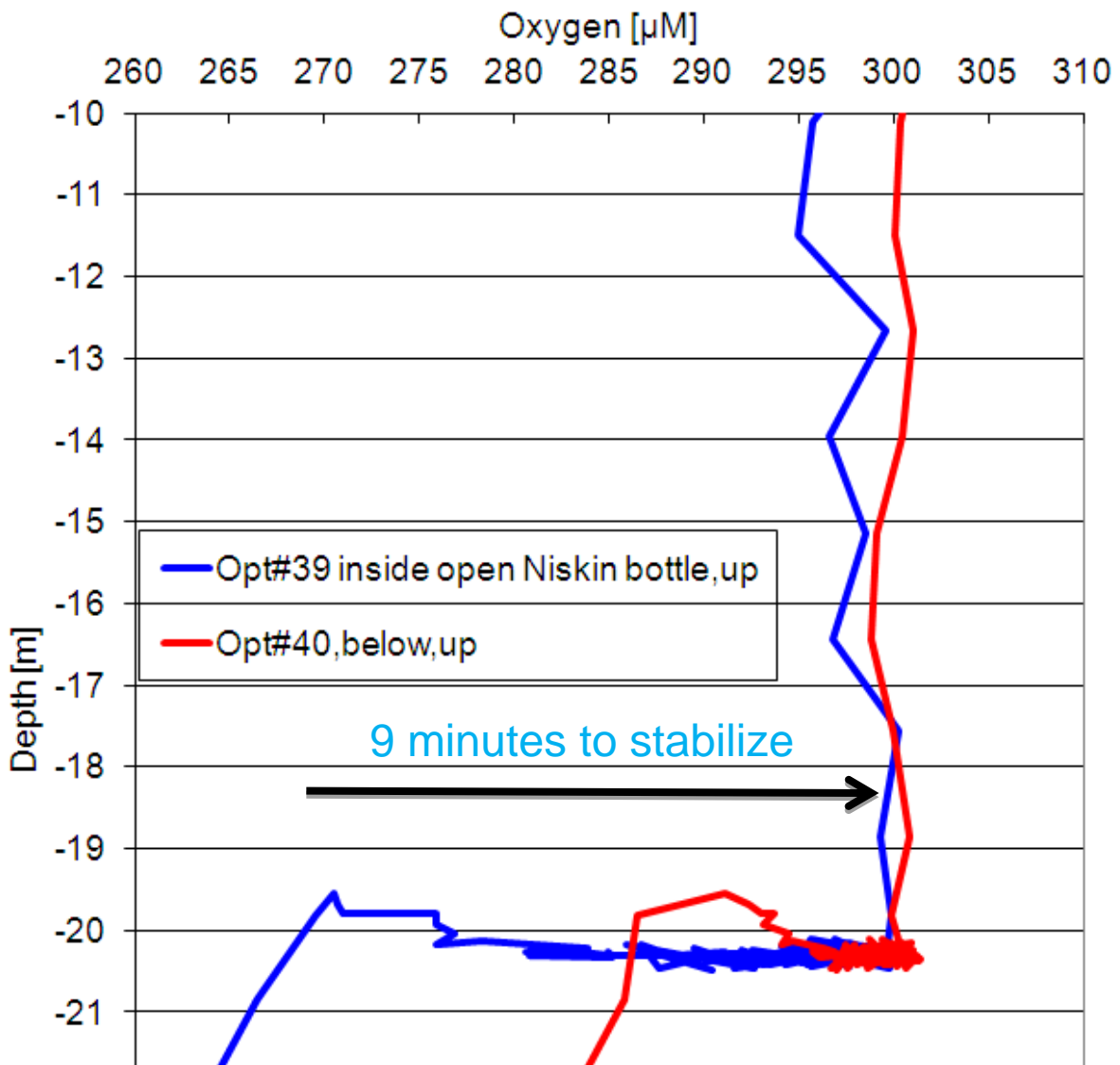
Incubation Chambers in Polycarbonate





Stevens, E. Don (1992) Use of plastic materials in oxygen-measuring systems. *Journal of Applied Physiology*, 72(2): 801-804.

Plastic Materials have “memory” effects on O₂. Plastic materials should be avoided for profiling and if high accuracy/precision is needed.



Optode in open Niskin bottle takes 9 minutes to stabilize. Plastic materials → Artifacts. Avoid plastic materials (tubes) for profiling in sharp gradients.

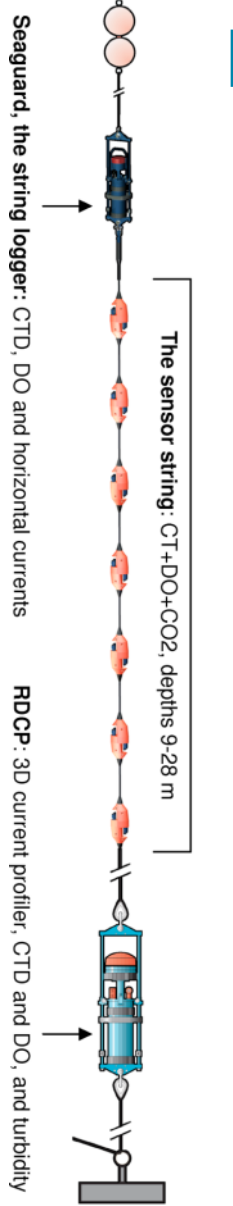
How good are Niskin samples for O₂ in Oxygen Minimum Zones (OMZ)?

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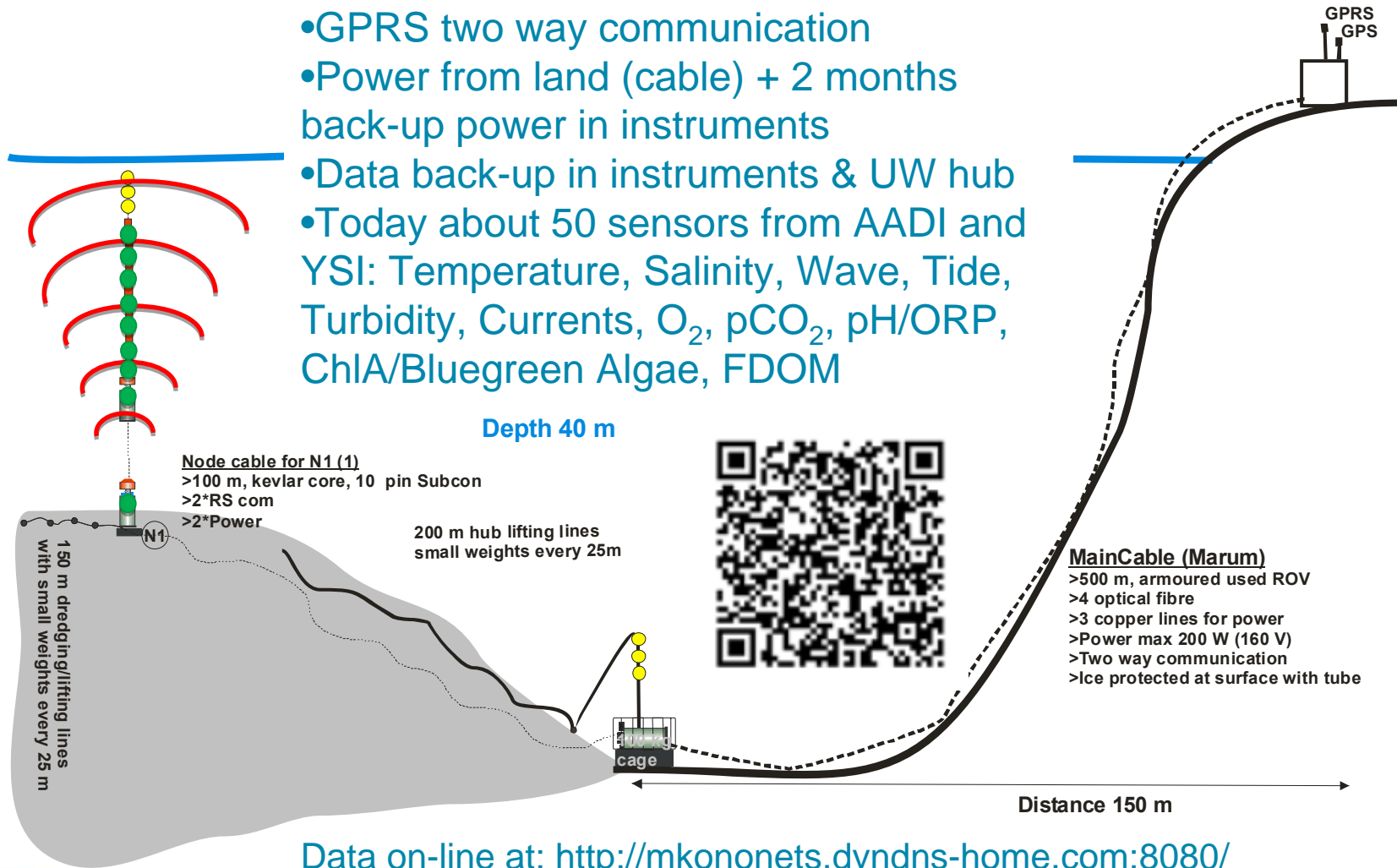
Conclusions

- In-situ monitoring + quality control + modeling → 3 essential components of understanding aquatic environments
- Optodes are robust, accurate, stable, flexible and have low power consumption
- Proven long-term stability + 5 years
- Used in a wide variety of applications, about 50 scientific publications
- Simple field methods can improve the absolute accuracy to $\pm 3\%$
- Multipoint calibrations improve the absolute accuracy to $\pm 1.5\%$
- Sacrificial anodes can induce artifacts
- Plastic materials have O₂ memory effects, should be avoided

Koljoe fjord observatory: structure



- Real time 2-30 min interval
- GPRS two way communication
- Power from land (cable) + 2 months back-up power in instruments
- Data back-up in instruments & UW hub
- Today about 50 sensors from AADI and YSI: Temperature, Salinity, Wave, Tide, Turbidity, Currents, O₂, pCO₂, pH/ORP, ChIA/Bluegreen Algae, FDOM





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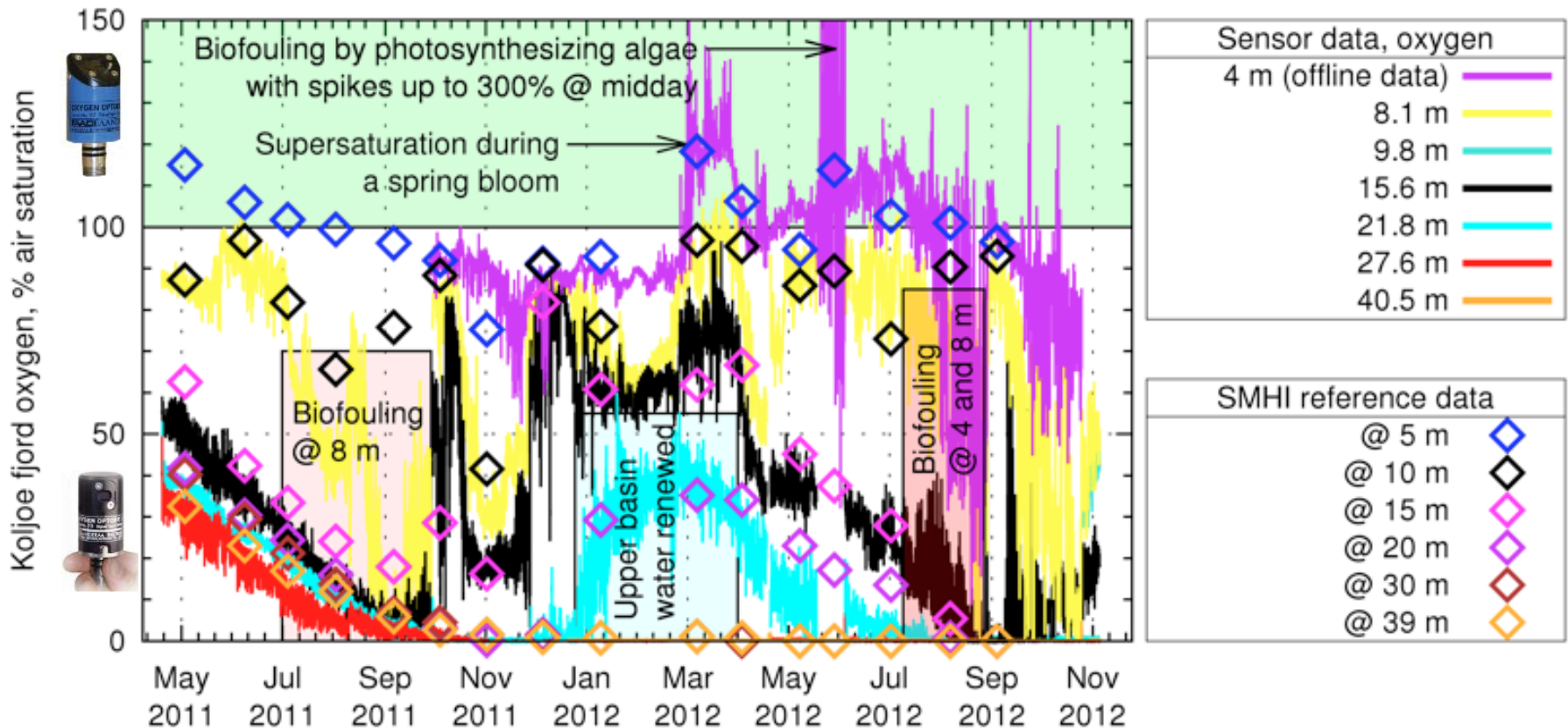
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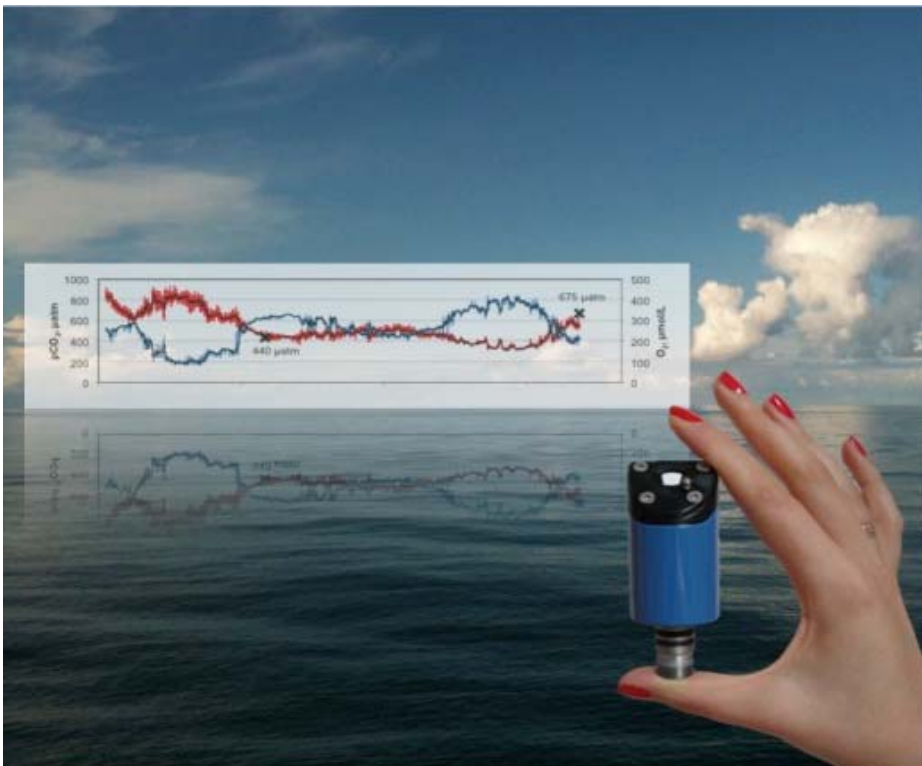
String with sensors

Examples of data: 18 months oxygen recordings, with monthly reference data from SMHI



- Oxygen measured at 7 levels. Variable conditions with up to 70% saturation changes in some hours. Deep water oxygen depleted with time. When below 40% saturation winkler titration overestimates oxygen levels.
- Fouling effects sensor readings after 1.5-3 months in the summer season.
- After cleaning, sensors read correctly again and no calibration is needed.

Development and use of an optical $p\text{CO}_2$ sensor in marine studies



PhD thesis presentation

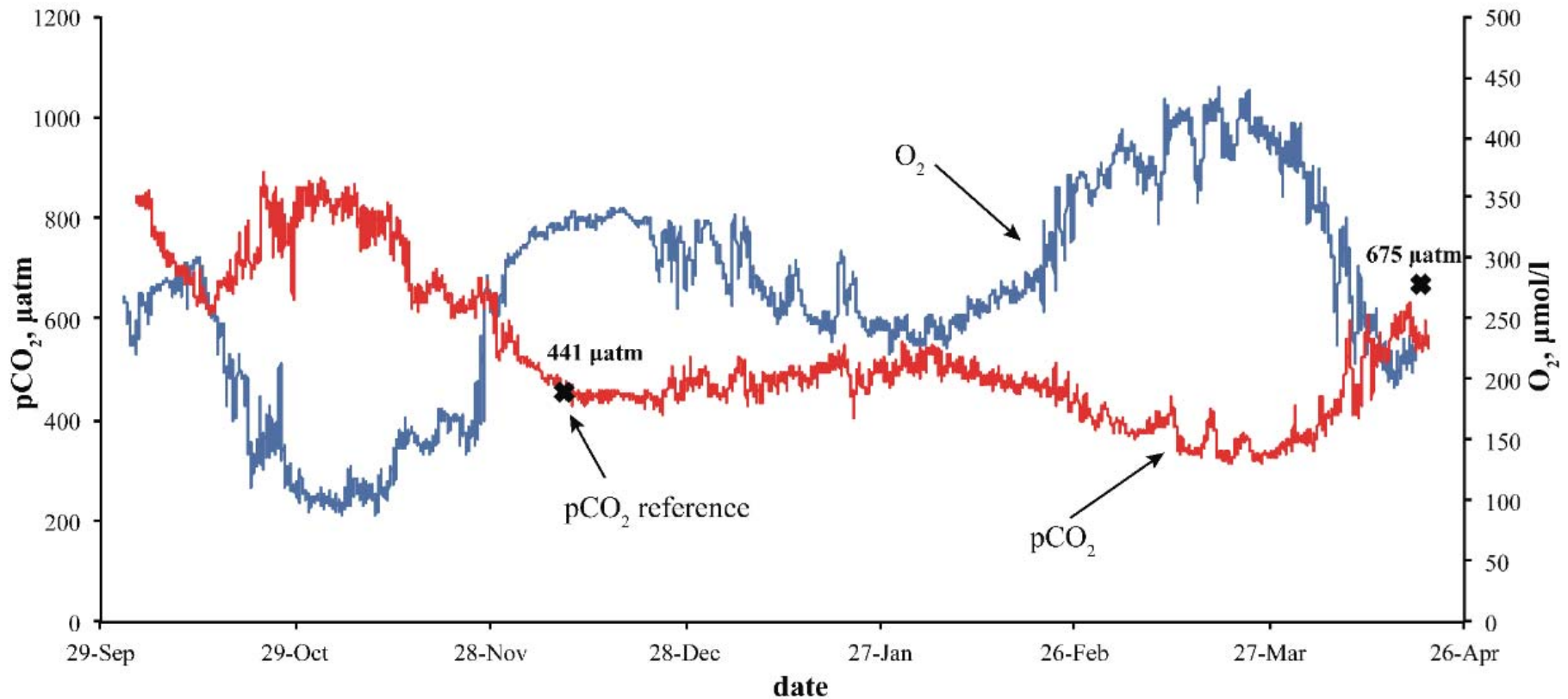
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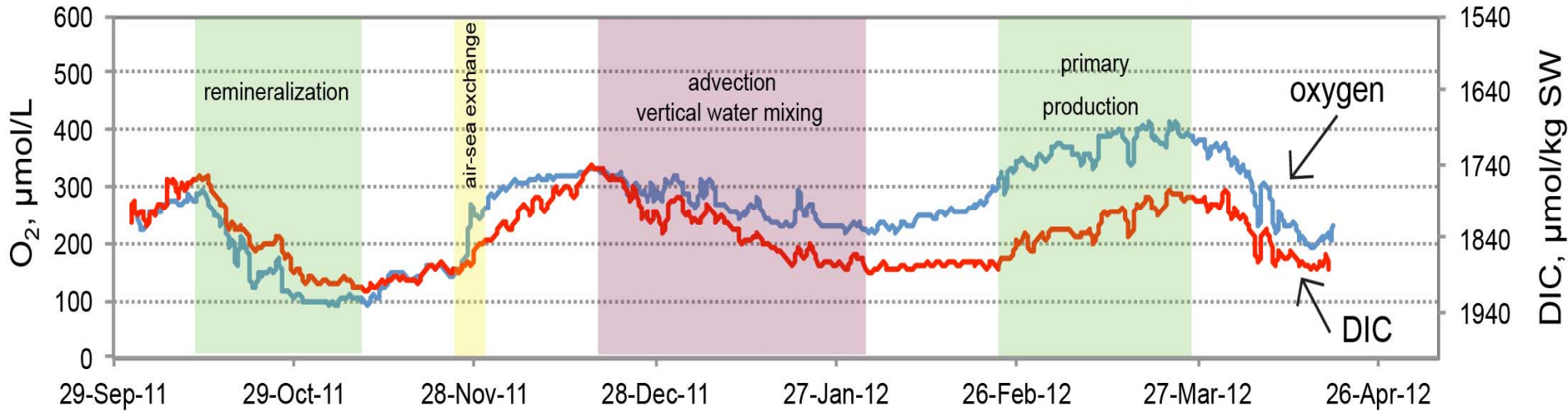


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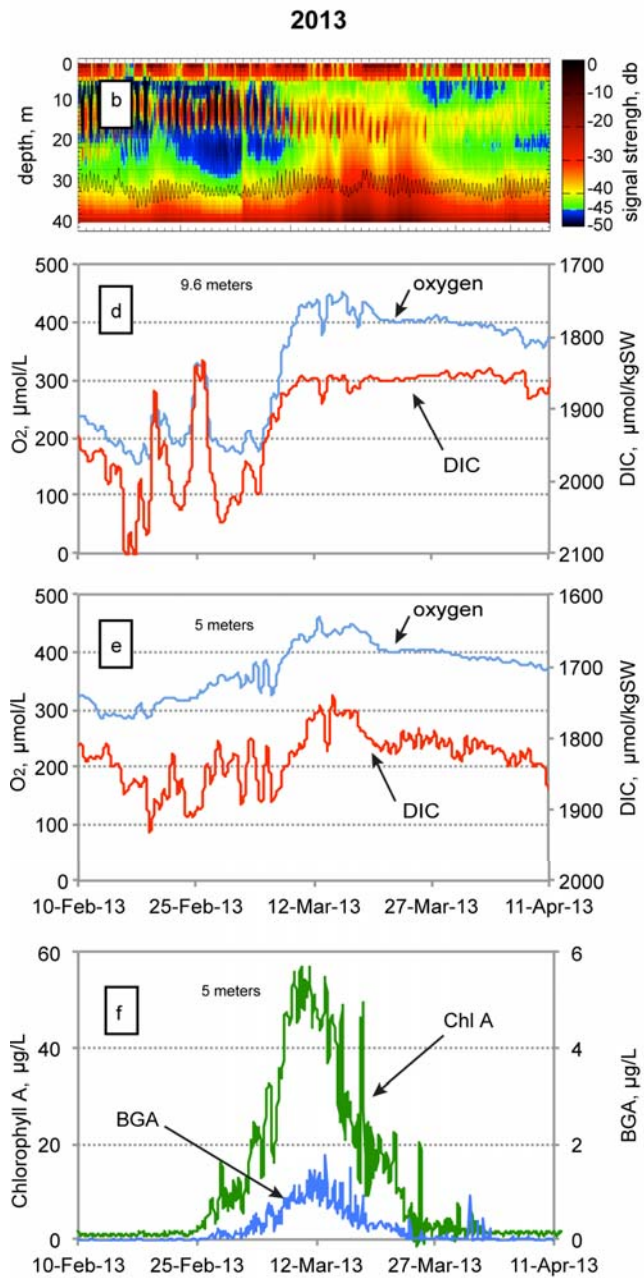


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Redfield scaled plots. Atamanchuk et al. (2013)

Combining Seaguard and EXO2



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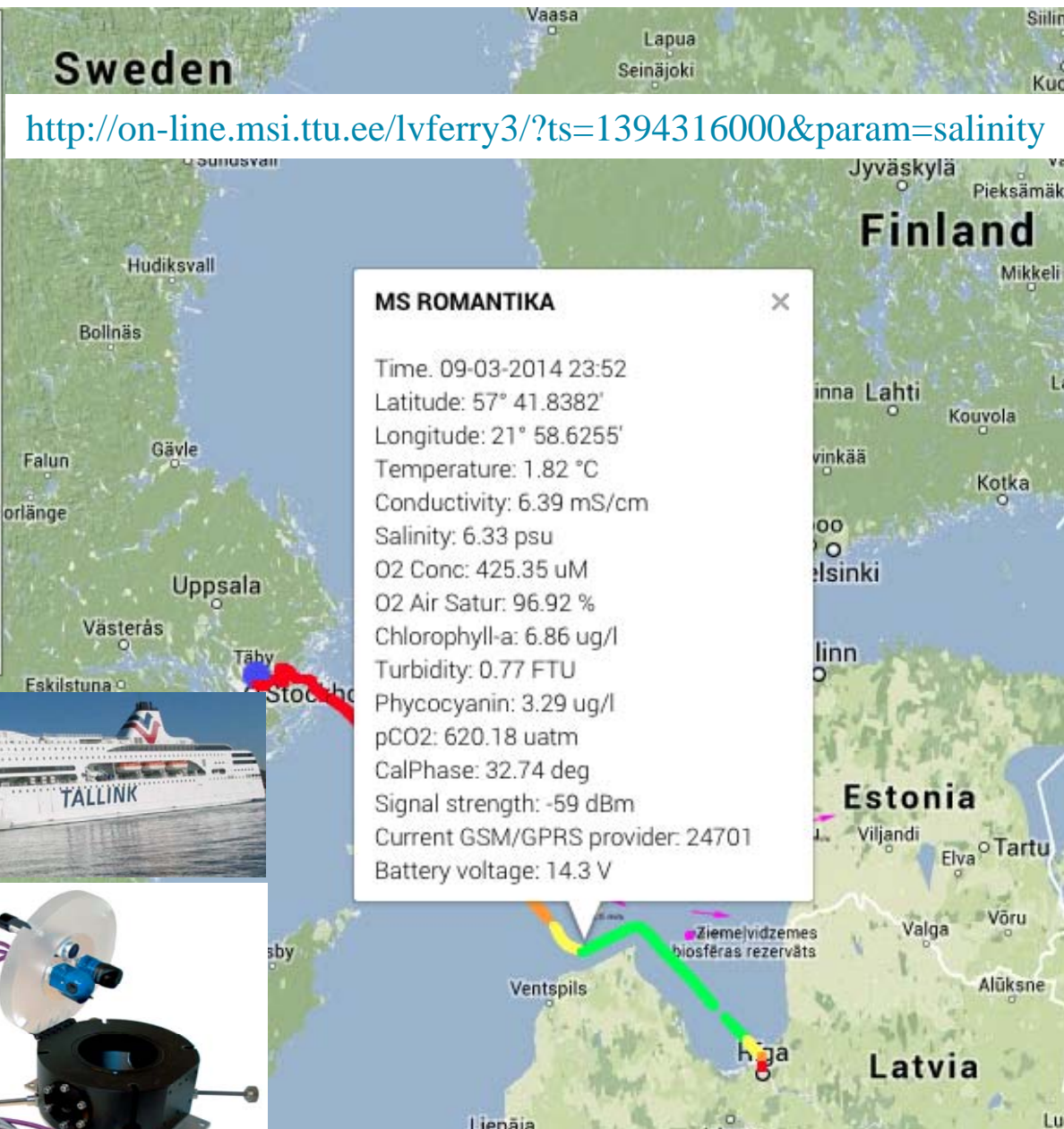
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- 2,6..3,3 °C
- 3,3..4 °C
- 4..4,7 °C



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