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Description

As part of the cross-border project AdriaClim, on June 7 & 8, 2022 in Split, Hotel Park, was held a hybrid two-day conference "Save the coast, adapt to climate change!". The conference gathered leading international experts, policy actors and decision makers in the field of the climate change. The main goals of the conference were raising awareness on the impacts of climate change on the Adriatic coast and to enable experts from universities, research and training centres to provide policymakers and the general public with up-to-date value-added information on the impact of climate change on the Adriatic Sea.

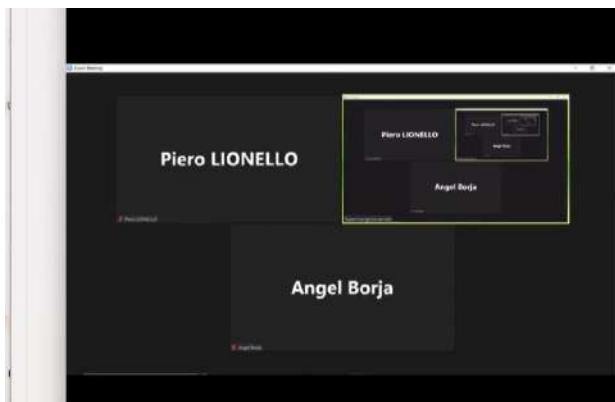
Agenda and speakers

As was mentioned before, Conference gathered leading international experts in the field of the climate change. Since conference organization started in the time of the covid restriction it was planned as a hybrid event. Some of the speakers were participated online Conference was promoted through regional medias, news in regional and local newspaper and portals, interviews with speakers about attractive climate change themes which attract a lot of interest and make conference successful.

The conference poster session provided an opportunity to other projects and practices implemented. In the poster sections, participants were represented results of current projects dealing with the conference topics: climate science, environmental science, or earth science. The posters were exhibited on both days in the conference venue, giving the participants opportunity for better networking, experience exchanging, visibility and promotion of their work.

RERA provided Call for posters invitation to all partners and get 9 applications. On the first day 69 people were attended conference in presence, and second day 61.

Facebook stream statistic shows that 313 people joined conference online.



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Tuesday 7 June 2022 | Opening Session
09:00 – 10:00

1. Opening session

Time	Speaker	Topic
09:00 - 09:10	Registration	
09:10 - 09:20	Matea Dorčić , Head of department, Split-Dalmatia County / Marjan Dumanić, PI RERA S.D.	Welcome / opening remarks from Local authorities and organizers 1

09:20 - 09:30	Marin Miletić , Project Manager, Joint Secretariat Interreg V A Italy - Croatia 2014-2020	Welcome speech from Interreg ITA-CRO Joint Secretariat
09:30 - 09:40	Andrea Valentini , AdriaClim Project Manager, Regional Agency for Prevention, Environment and Energy of Emilia-Romagna (ARPAE)	Introduction and welcome speech from AdriaClim project
09:40 - 10:00	Lidiya Srnec , Head of Division, Croatian Meteorological and Hydrological Service (DHMZ)	Climate change projections for the Adriatic as a support for impact assessment

2. Climate Change and impacts on the coasts session

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Chairperson: Tea Blažević		
10:00 - 10:20	Angel Borja , AZTI	Ocean health and human health: links and research agenda
10:20 - 10:40	Piero Lionello , University of Salento	The Adriatic Sea: what should we expect for the next 20-50 years? The new IPCC WGII report
10:40 - 11:00 Coffee break & Networking		<u>Coffee break & networking</u> <u>Opening of the Posters Area</u> <u>Posters short introductions</u>
11:00 - 11:20	Giovanni Coppini , Foundation Euro Mediterranean Centre on Climate Change (CMCC)	The United Nations Decade of Ocean Science for Sustainable Development (2021-2030) and perspective for coastal environments
11:20 - 11:40	Giancarlo Gusmaroli , Italian Centre for River Restoration - Med Sea Foundation,	Climate change impacts on place-based governance models

11:40 - 12:00	Veljko Srzić, Faculty of Civil Engineering, Architecture and Geodesy	Coastal system vulnerability to seawater intrusion in south eastern Adriatic sea
12:00 - 12:20	Carlo Cacciamani, National Agency for Meteorology and Climatology, ItaliaMeteo Agency	What Italy is doing to protect its coasts/territory from CC?
12:20 - 12:40	Sanda Skejić, The Institute of Oceanography and Fisheries Split (IZOR)	Potential impacts of climate change on marine primary producers
12:40 - 13:00	Open Discussion (among speakers and with the audience)	



Tuesday 8 June 2022

3. CC monitoring and observation: tools, models and innovations

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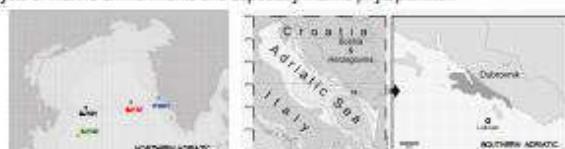
Posters

The molecular life of the Adriatic Sea Phytoplankton

Duration 01.03.2021 – 28.02.2025 Total budget KN 1,388 500.00

To understand the dynamics of marine phytoplankton and its reactions to changing environments (like e.g. global climate changes or land anthropogenic pressures) it is of great importance to understand the physiological basis at species level. This project will employ metatranscriptome analysis for this purpose and thus will drive the current research approaches of the involved Institutes and in general for the regions towards research methodologies that involve high throughput methodologies and deep molecular biological analysis of marine environments and especially marine phytoplankton.

SAMPLING SITES



Key species from the Adriatic phytoplankton (CIM Culture Collection) will be subjected to a variety of culture conditions (e.g. changes in nutrient availability, temperature simulating Global climate change). We will analyse physiological reactions (e.g. changes in lipid production, morphology and enzymatic activity) and transcriptomes under the different culture conditions and establish a reference transcriptome project database. This reference transcriptome database will be used to increase the taxonomic and physiological resolution in the analysis of *in situ* metatranscriptomes, derived from field samples along spatio-temporal ecological gradients.



PROJECT TEAM



TECHNICAL SUPPORT



In situ metatranscriptomes will be analysed in the context of the respective ecological conditions and community compositions, taking into account the results from long terms observations of phytoplankton community

To further improve our understanding the phytoplankton physiology and transcriptomics we will compare results from the highly productive northern Adriatic and the oligotrophic southern Adriatic, where we can observe

PROJECT
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CLIMATE INDICATORS BASED ON RIVER DISCHARGE in the Adriatic Sea using EFAS (1991-2020)

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ABSTRACT

The present study aims to validate the river discharge (RD) within the Adriatic Sea basin extracted from the European Flood Awareness System (EFAS) to estimate five climate indicators into the 1991-2020 period foreseen in the AdriaCLIM project: RD-1 River Discharge, RD-2 Mean River Flow, RD-3 Minimum River Flow, RD-4 Standardized Flow Index (SFI), and RD-5 Maximum River Discharge.

The RD data were extracted, processed, and validated (Figure 1) at several river-mouth positions to validate the WRF Hydro simulations, used as input on NEMO climatic simulation. All rivers flowing to the Adriatic with climatological average of Daily RD higher than $1 \text{ m}^3 \cdot \text{s}^{-1}$ were considered and gathered by their respective Adriatic Sea section and Pilot Area (Figure 2). The summary of the 86 rivers was based on AdriaCLIM D3.2.1 and the AdriaCLIM WRF/Hydro/NEMO simulation benchmarks. The EFAS gridpoint selection regarding the river mouth's actual position follows two criteria: nearest neighbour and, when possible, the highest correlation with the available monitoring data.

The unavailability of observed data limited the RD validation to 76% of the considered rivers. For the same reason, it was not possible to use a uniform validation period, as well as the distance from the monitoring station to the river mouth. The results confirm the Shallow Northern Adriatic as the primary holder of RD with a daily average that exceeds $2,500 \text{ m}^3 \cdot \text{s}^{-1}$ and accounts for 62% of the entire river water input in the Adriatic (Figure 3). The annual cycle of RD presents a well-defined pattern, with the dry season in the spring and summer months (peak in August) and the wet season during autumn and winter (peaks in November and December). According to the RD-4 SFI-12, Figure 4, the last climatological cycle was drier than usual (54%). However, about 20% were classified as moderate to extremely wet, against 15% between moderate to extremely dry, indicating that drought periods have been more extended while wet periods have been more intense.

VALIDATION River #41 Adige

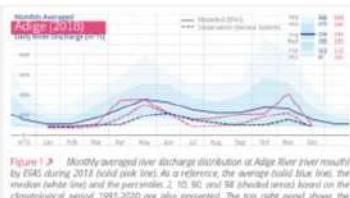


Figure 1.3: Monthly averaged river discharge distribution of Adige River river mouth by EFAS during 2018 (solid blue line). As a reference, the average total flow line, the median (dashed line) and the percentile 2, 10, 50, and 98 (shaded areas) level on the climatological period 1991-2020 are also presented. The top right panel shows the annual mean of these statistical parameters for both periods (climatological in blue and 2018 in pink). Additionally, instantaneous daily-averaged flows collected at Verona Station (~150 km upstream) are presented for the 2004-2018 period and 2014 (ANIDRA, 2019).

Standardized Flow Index (SFI) Adriatic Sea 1991-2020



Figure 1.4: SFI for the entire Adriatic Sea basin analyzed from 1991 to 2020 with a 12-month scale. Positive values represent wetter (blue areas), while negative values represent drier months (red areas). Both are plotted on a scale from Near Normal (0.0) to Moderate (Mod > 1.0), Severe (Sev > 1.5) and Extreme (Ext > 2.0). The monthly average of RD (blue bars) is shown in $\text{m}^3 \cdot \text{s}^{-1}$ on the secondary scale.



Figure 2.1: Distribution of the 86 river mouths studied considered in AdriaCLIM within the 4 subsections of the Adriatic Sea. The main river (Po) is represented by 11 branches between the Po di Volturno and Po di Liverett rivers.

Monthly Average Northern Adriatic (1991-2020)



Figure 2.2: Monthly average river discharge distribution for the Northern Adriatic section from 1991 to 2020. Daily River Discharge (m³ s⁻¹) and Daily River Discharge (kg m⁻² s⁻¹) are shown.

Monthly Average Shallow Northern Adriatic (1991-2020)



Figure 2.3: Monthly average river discharge distribution for the Shallow Northern Adriatic section from 1991 to 2020. Daily River Discharge (m³ s⁻¹) and Daily River Discharge (kg m⁻² s⁻¹) are shown.

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AdriaClim Observations in ERM Pilot Area: Benthic nutrients

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Objective

To study the spatial distribution of sediment organic carbon (OC), total nitrogen (TN), and total phosphorous (TP) in Emilia-Romagna pilot area.

Materials and Methods

We collected surface sediments at four transects located at increasing distance from the coast and from the Po River in December 2020. Elemental composition (OC and TN) was determined using EA, and phosphorous was measured spectrophotometrically at 880 nm after extraction with 1M HCl [1].



Figure 2 Water and sediment samples collection



Figure 1 Sampling map of Emilia Romagna Pilot Area

Results

- Sediment OC and TN increased at increasing distance from the coast, varying from $0.43 \pm 0.42\%$ to $0.02 \pm 0.01\%$ and $1.04 \pm 0.35\%$ to $0.10 \pm 0.01\%$, respectively, at 0.5 km and 10 km offshore;
- Spatial distribution of TP displayed a somewhat north-south decreasing pattern with higher TP values measured at Po di Volano transect ($762 \pm 205 \text{ mg kg}^{-1}$) and lower values at Cesenatico ($531 \pm 67 \text{ mg kg}^{-1}$). Inorganic phosphorous (IP) contributed to $61 \pm 19\%$ to the total sedimentary TP;
- Water column Chl_a fluorescence also displayed a north-south pattern with near-surface values decreasing from the Po River prodelta to Cesenatico.
- The shape of the chlorophyll-a profiles varied in terms of the depth and the magnitude of the maximum chlorophyll concentration ranging from 2.8 to 5.3 $\mu\text{g l}^{-1}$ at 10km offshore.

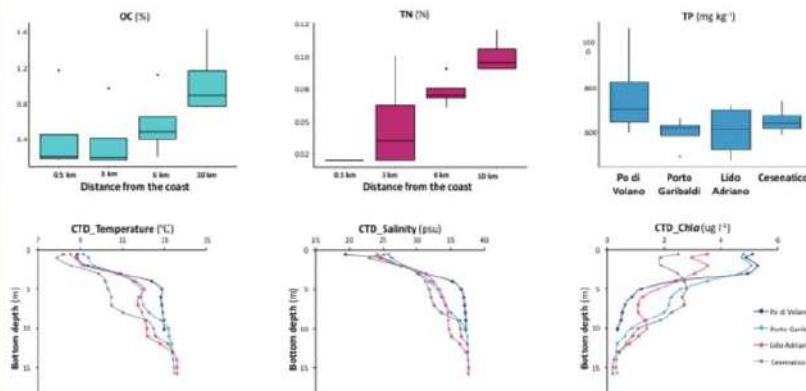


Figure 3 Sedimentary OC, TN and TP content; and vertical profiles of Temperature, Salinity and Chl_a in the water column at 10 km offshore station at each transect in ERM Pilot Area

Goals

The observed data contribute to AdriaClim activity 3.1 'Design and implementation of the observing system updates' in ERM Pilot area, with a focus on spatial and temporal variability of: a) the biogeochemical components at the water-sediment interface, and b) the chemical physical and biological water column conditions.

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WP. 3.1 « Design and implementation of the observing system updates »

7 and 8 June, 2022 - Split, Croatia.



MARINE HEAT WAVES IN THE ADRIATIC SEA: A PROPER DEFINITION OF THE BASELINE PERIOD IN A CHANGING CLIMATE

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Marine heatwaves (MHWs) are anomalous warm seawater events widely recognized for their capacity to disrupt marine ecosystems (Oliver et al., 2022; Jacob et al., 2022). An MHW is defined as a discrete period of prolonged (more than 5 days) anomalously ocean temperatures exceeding a defined threshold, in a particular ocean region. **Anthropogenic climate change** has strong impact on the long-term trends of the MHW characteristics (frequency, intensity and duration). These increases are expected to continue under projected future emission scenarios, and it is possible that much of the global ocean will reach a **permanent MHW state** by the late twenty-first century (Oliver et al., 2021). Due to significant ocean warming, one of the important questions that arises for MHW analysis is the definition of an appropriate baseline period to calculate a local, daily based and upper-percentile climatology of Sea surface Temperature (SST) (Hobday et al., 2016) as the threshold above which MHWs are detected. The **baseline period** choice affects the long-term trend in mean SST, and hence the MHWs detection and characteristics. The choice of using a fixed or a moving baseline would be guided by specific research questions of interest.

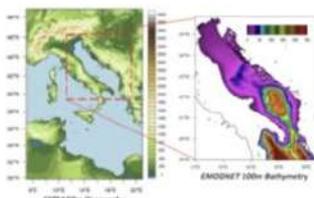


Figure 1 – Adriatic Sea region from the AdriaClim model used to MHW climatological analysis.

This work studies the effect of a fixed versus moving baseline period on the characterization of MHWs in the Adriatic Sea region (Figure 1), based on the results of a **regional climate model** (CMCC MedCordex – Ruti et al., 2016 – from 1991 to 2006 on historical mode and from 2007 to 2080 on RCP8.5 projection mode – Figure 2). For this, two different approaches to calculate the SST anomaly (Figure 3) and the 90th percentile SST climatology (Figure 4) time series: one using a fixed 30-year baseline period (1991 to 2020) and one using a moving 31-year baseline centered on the year analyzed (p.e.: to analyze the year 1991, the time window used will be from 1976 to 2006 - as suggested by Oliver et al., 2021). We then used the exceedances above the resulting thresholds (Figure 4) to determine MHWs following the Hobday et al. (2016) method.

Overall we aim at critically reviewing our current **understanding of MHWs from a climatological perspective** and looking at the physical climate characteristics (long-term warming, climate variability changes), the ecosystem slow/fast adaptation capacities and the societal needs.

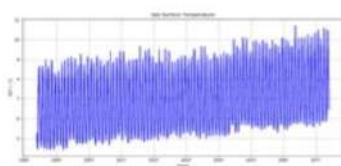


Figure 2 – SST time variation for the Adriatic Sea region.

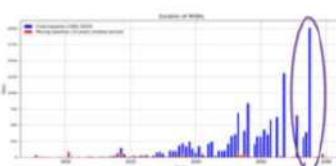


Figure 3 – MHW events duration.

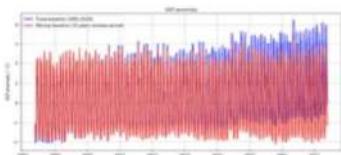


Figure 4 – SST anomaly time evolution.

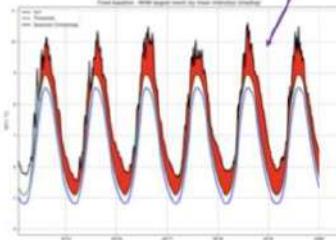


Figure 5 – 90th percentile SST climatology.

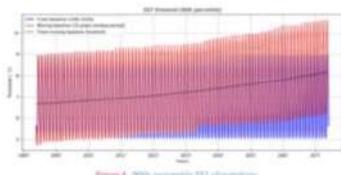


Figure 6 – last MHW event using fixed baseline – permanent state.

A fixed-baseline period leads to a saturation of SST above the threshold, which in turn leads to long-term MHW (the **permanent MHW state**) from 2075, while a moving-baseline period leads to more stationary MHW properties over time (Figure 5 and 6).

Both methods of calculating baseline climatologies are important and depend on the use of such MHWs indicator. For the policy makers, MHWs indicator using a fixed baseline might be more interesting as it highlights the warming impact on the local ecosystem, since most interest in MHWs is motivated by ecological and socio-economics impacts. In terms of a research which, for example, intend to compare climatological models, the use of the moving baseline is more interesting and reasonable, as this emphasizes variability to the detriment of long-term warming. The use of both **definitions of the baseline period with a hybrid or a parallel approach** could allow to answer different questions on physical climate variability and/or long-term warming effects. This approach will be proposed with the results of the **AdriaClim sub-regional climate model** reaching 5 times higher resolution than CMCC MedCordex RCM here shown, thus more suitable to assess the CC impacts at local scales.

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INTRODUCTION

The monitoring of bathing waters is necessary to protect human health and to help protect and improve the quality of the marine environment. The quality of bathing waters of Italy and Croatia are mostly excellent although a lower quality can be detected in scarce areas. Abnormal rain showers caused by climate change could lead to the flooding of the smaller streams and urban sewage systems thus potentially causing the microbial pollution of the bathing waters which can have a negative effect on tourism and related activities.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

The study was conducted from June to October 2020 and from April to October 2021 at 11 coastal locations in the central Adriatic. A total of 51 sampling campaigns were conducted every two weeks during the bathing season. In case of a rain event (>2 mm of precipitation), sampling was carried out immediately the next morning, as well as 24 and 72 hours after the first sampling, to determine the possible influence of precipitation on the changes in the concentration of indicators of microbiological pollution. Concentrations of *Escherichia coli* and intestinal enterococci were determined in a total of 605 samples along with abiotic parameters such as temperature, salinity and pH, and meteorological conditions.



Figure 1: Study area with meteorological stations (MS1 and MS2) and sampling stations

The quality of bathing waters in the Kaštela area was significantly lower than in the Split area, which is due to the condition of the sewage system in these areas and not to the precipitation effect.

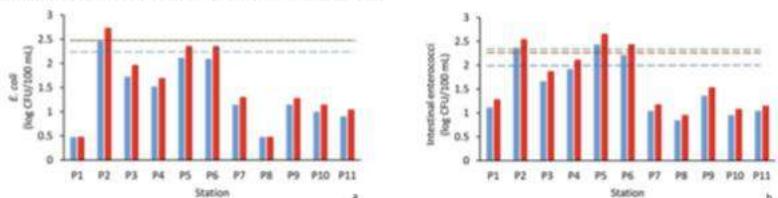


Figure 2. Bathing water quality categories based on 90th (blue column) and 95th (red columns) per-centile of all *E. coli* (a) and intestinal enterococci (b) values for both bathing seasons. Dashed lines present water quality thresholds (blue-excellent, green-good, red-sufficient).

RESULTS

The impact of precipitation on the quality of coastal bathing waters was not detected in the Split or Kaštela region, probably due to the low amount of precipitation during the bathing season.

Table 1. Spearman's correlation coefficients between the examined variables for both bathing seasons. Statistically significant correlations ($p<0.05$) are in red.

Parameter	<i>E. coli</i>	Intestinal enterococci	Precipitation
T_{air}	-0.074408	-0.097515	-0.116998
T_{water}	0.012499	0.035217	0.010085
Salinity	-0.266078	-0.226446	-0.035646
pH	-0.012774	0.080992	0.141659
<i>E. coli</i>	1.000000	0.688259	0.070780
Intestinal enterococci	0.688259	1.000000	0.055395
Precipitation	0.070780	0.070395	1.000000

Table 2. Spearman correlation coefficients between the examined variables for both bathing seasons for Split area. Statistically significant correlations ($p<0.05$) are in red.

Parameter	<i>E. coli</i>	Intestinal enterococci	Precipitation
T_{air}	0.021580	-0.046341	-0.105498
T_{water}	0.134070	0.113334	0.03564
Salinity	0.099866	-0.024540	-0.015196
pH	0.256724	-0.082686	0.143802
<i>E. coli</i>	1.000000	0.503115	0.111749
Intestinal enterococci	0.503115	1.000000	0.143276
Precipitation	0.111749	0.143276	1.000000

Bathing water quality differed depending on the indicator bacteria used for assessment. Moreover, an increased number of samples at a specific site showed that bathing water quality depends on both the time of sampling and the indicator used to assess it. *E. coli* was found to be a better indicator for early morning sampling, whereas intestinal enterococci were more suitable for late morning sampling.

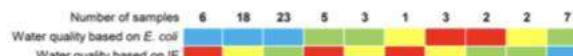


Figure 3. Water samples with different quality (blue-excellent, green-good, yellow-sufficient, red-poor) when assessed with only one indicator bacteria, *E. coli* and intestinal enterococci (IE) separately. The numbers indicate the number of samples.

CONCLUSIONS

1. The influence of precipitation on the quality of coastal bathing waters was not detected in the Split or Kaštela region
2. The quality of bathing waters in the Kaštela area was significantly lower than in the Split area
3. Bathing water quality depends on the time of sampling and the microbial indicator used to assess it
4. Better design of the frequency and number of samples on sites with lower bathing water quality

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Development of a High-Resolution Biogeochemical Model For the Adriatic Sea

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ABSTRACT

The Adriatic Sea hosts a variety of ecosystems, characterized by different dynamics and problems. Its shallow north-western portion is dominated by the rivers of the Po Valley, which carry large nutrient loads towards the sea, resulting in a prevalently eutrophic environment. Conversely, the eastern coasts are defined by upwelling and scarcity, which come with prevailing oligotrophic conditions. Finally, the southern portion is characterized by deep-water and by a slow upwelling at the cyclonic gyre (e.g. Pinardi et al. 2006). In this context, a major challenge is the elaboration of an optimal model setup, able to properly reproduce the diverse ecosystems of the Adriatic Sea.

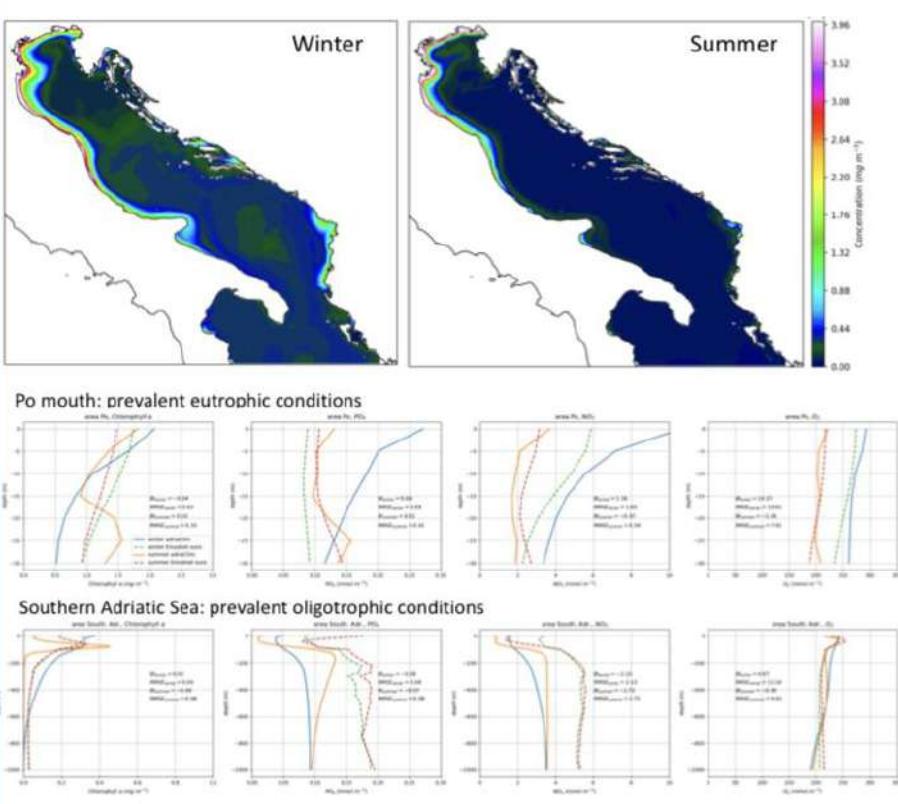
As part of the activity 3.2 of the project AdriaClim, here we developed an offline 3D coupled transport-biogeochemical model on a mesh covering the whole Adriatic Basin with a horizontal resolution of 2 km and 120 vertical levels. For the purpose we employed the circulation model NEMO coupled with the biogeochemical model BFM. The CMBMS reanalysis, along with climatological data from Butenschon et al. 2021, were used to provide initial conditions and the southern open boundary condition for Oxygen O₂, Phosphate PO₄, Nitrate NO₃, Silicate SiO₄, Dissolved Inorganic Carbon (DIC) and Total Alkalinity (TA). Ludwig et al. 2009 was used to estimate the nutrient loads carried by the rivers towards the sea. The results show that the model is able to successfully capture the major features of the Adriatic biogeochemistry, such as a seasonal cycle with winters more productive than summers, growth mostly limited by PO₄, tendential eutrophic condition in the North-Western portion of the basin and oligotrophic elsewhere.

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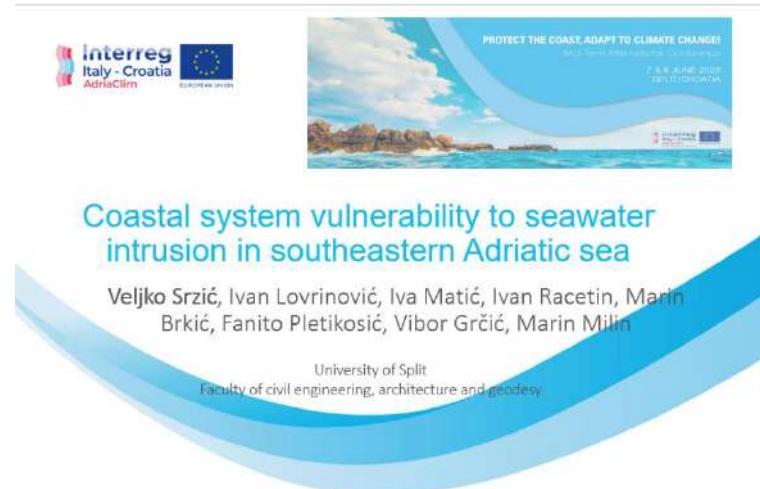


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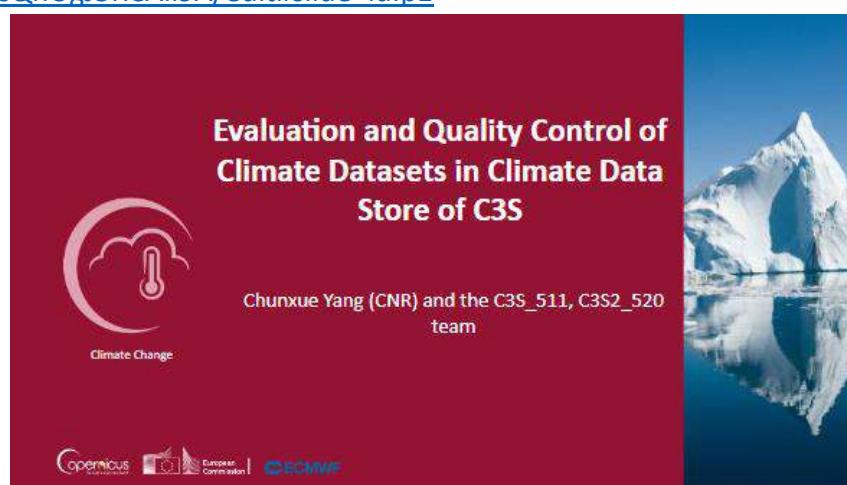
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S negativnim posljedicama klimatskih promjena suočavamo se svakodnevno i one sve više pogodjuju gospodarske djelatnosti poput poljoprivrede, ali i turizma koji je važan izvor prihoda za Hrvatsku. Stoga, nema više nema vremena za puno

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Klimatske promjene su otvorene predstavljajući velike težnje vremena za ekstremaciju, vrijeme je začelo, kazao je Andreja Valenčić, inženjer zaštite okoliša i oceanograf, voditelj Odjela za zaštitu okoliša i oceanografske preduzeća u Ministarstvu i kroatizacijskoj službi Regije Splitsko-Dalmatinske županije. Energetika i energetika tajanstvene regije Energetika (prez.) - SMCN) Tu vedajući da je turizam jedan od najvećih gospodarskih potencijala u Hrvatskoj a kroz je u Splitu 7. 6. lipnja u hotelu "Park" održala konferencija "Zaštita obale, prilagodjeno se klimatskim promjenama".

Stroši prevoza, karbo blokovi i trošak u tramvaju i iznajmljivanju. U poslovima rezimata studirati su istaknuli rezimata ak tužnici projekta koji se bave temama klimatske: znanost o klimi, znanost o okolišu ili znanost o Zemlji.

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Aleksandar Horváth, načelnik sektora zaštite obale i klimatske istraživačke i razvojne u DHMZ-u, pozvao je održavanje ovakve konferencije te

nasledio da vrijeme i klima mijenja generacije, način je na kojim i mnih meteočekira i erabli učišči meteočekira informacije upotrijebljajući za prepoznavanje, izradu planova prilagođenja klimatskim promjenama.

Činjenica je da je u Hrvatskoj u posljednjih godinama u atmosferi velike firme, ovakva situacija nije rezultat slobodne nego životu običnih ljudi, međutim bio je i rezultat političkih i poslovnih predstavnika i poslovnika jer naša obala to može.

No, to nije jednostavno. Ali svaki od nas već sad može postati stvarni klimatski aktivist, a na našem stoljeću u kojem su oni glosni uzrok stvaranja sto je u cijelu smo prisiljeno konferenciju. Moderno naše korištiti autonome, klimatske prognoze, ali i ne mogli koristiti druge načine, pop spuštanjem roleta... A i doseljeno do morske progasti regulativne kojih čemu se pridržava,

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Ovo što nam pokazuje vrijeme i klimatski ekstremi danas jest da je Hrvatska jedna od zemalja koja je najčešće ugrožena klimatskim promjenama. Ako nećemo se pridržavati, kazala je Šrce.

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KAD SE TEMPERATURA ZRAKA POVEĆA PREVIŠE, NEĆE BITI LAKO ZAUSTAVITI PROCESE

Porast temperature zraka utječe na procese u atmosferi, hidrološki ciklus, temperaturu mora, ekosustave, ledenjake. Klimatski sustav zbog zagrijavanja ima sve više energije i pitanje je kad će i na koji način doći do promjene u međimređu. Iako su međusobno povezani i način da promjene jednog parametra utječe na drugi, ali ostvaruje se u temeljnim procesima i u svim interakcijama prema kojima se razvija klimatska situacija, tako da se ne mogu precizno prognozirati.



Klimatski sustav zapravo je mreža raznih energetičkih i gravitacijskih kretanja i snaga. U njemu je prijava kada će i na koji način doći do promjene u međimređu. Iako su međusobno povezani i način da promjene jednog parametra utječe na drugi, ali ostvaruje se u temeljnim procesima i u svim interakcijama prema kojima se razvija klimatska situacija, tako da se ne mogu precizno prognozirati.

I najmanji pokusaji smanjenja emisija stakleničkih plinova u konstanti se zbrojuju i isplata

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Gornji dio konferencije za potrebe utjecaja klimatskih promjena na obale, uključujući predavanje, radionice, panel diskusiju, izlaganje, eksponiranje, ekskurzije, izložbe, izazivanje i edukativni centri te kreativne politike i radionice i događajne aktivnosti u sklopu klimatskih promjena na Jadransko more.

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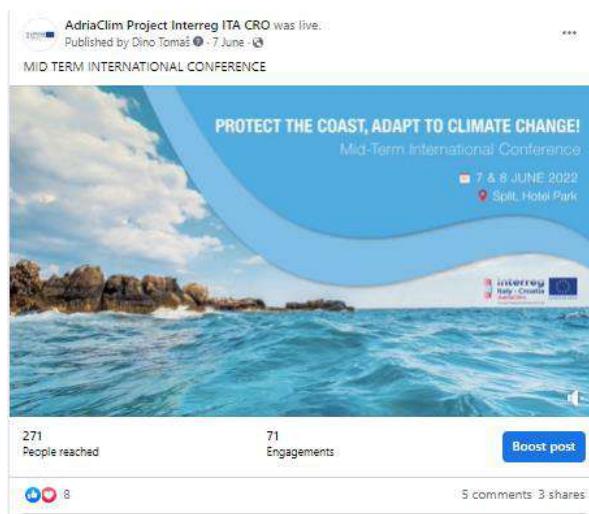
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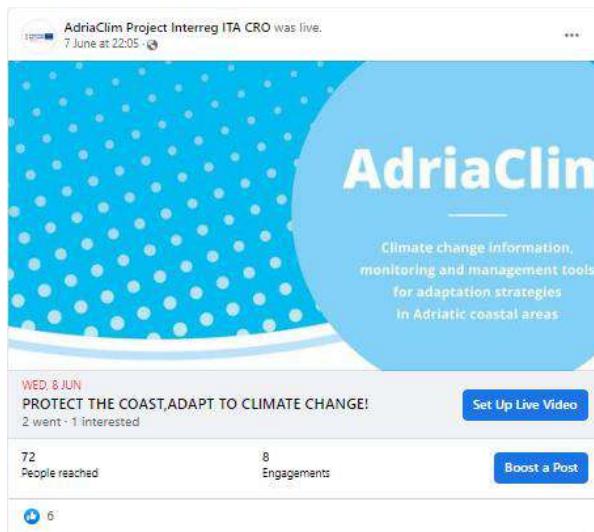


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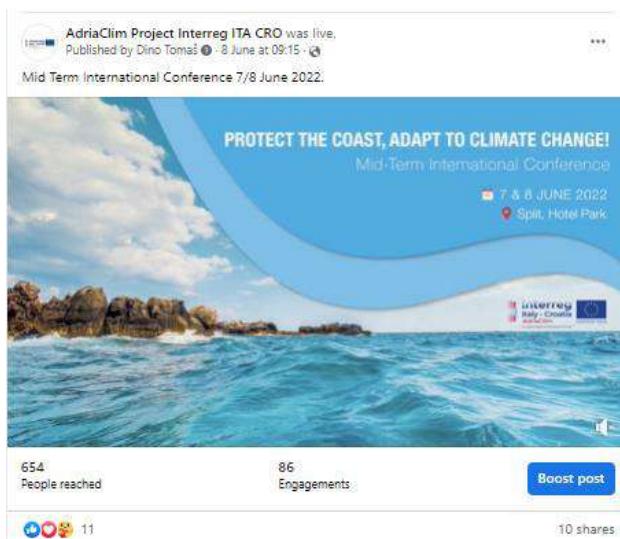
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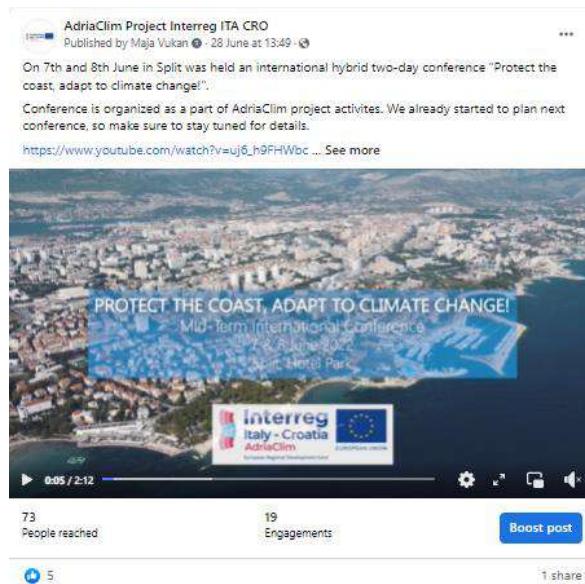


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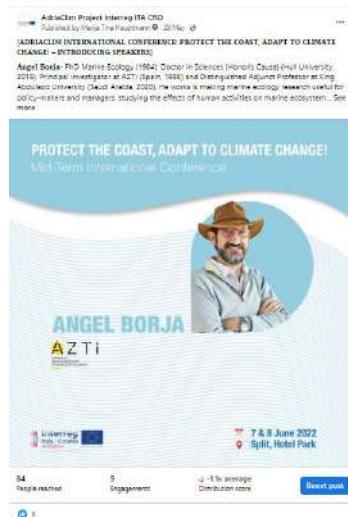
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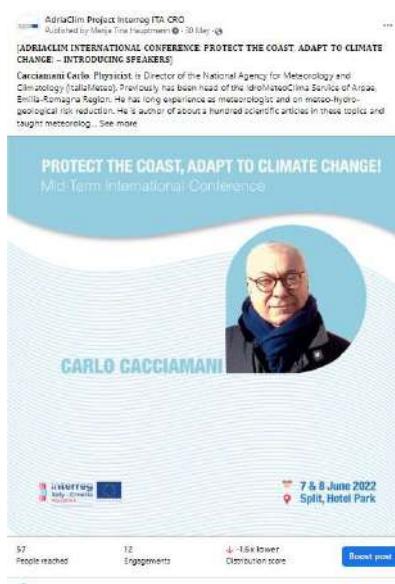
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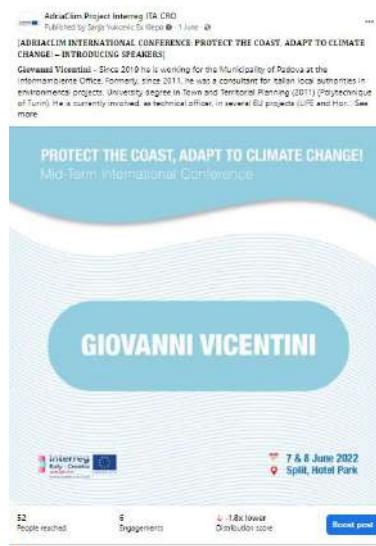
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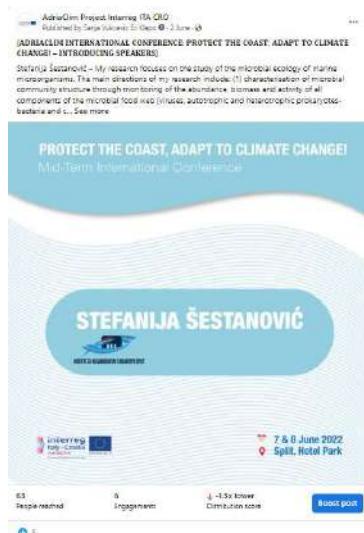
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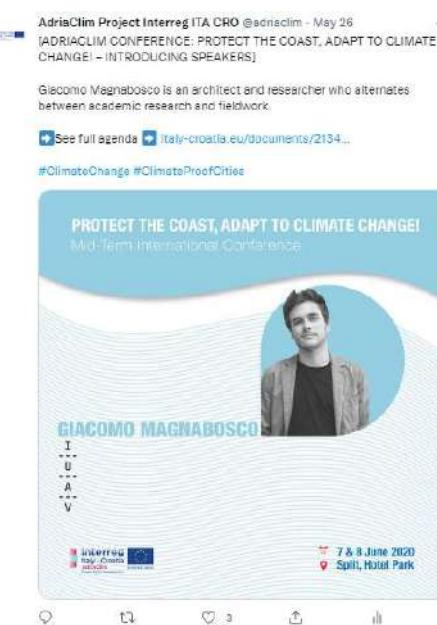


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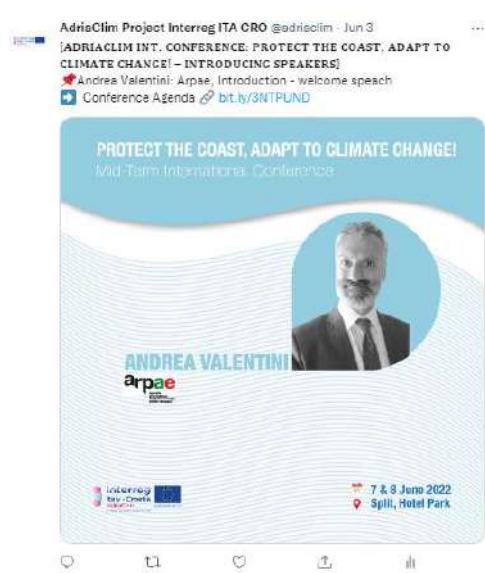
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