

Evaluation of 12 algorithms to estimate Suspended Particulate Matter from OLCI over European coastal waters

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Introduction

<u>PhD subject</u> : spatio-temporal variability of coastal waters quality in Europe and China using **Sentinel-3** and **Haiyang-1** satellites



River plumes in Bangladesh



Sentinel-3



Haiyang-1



<u>Objectives :</u>

- Validate SPM models over an in-situ dataset
- Perform a matchup analysis
- Compare SPM models mapping capacities



River plumes in Bangladesh

SPM models tested :

- Han et al. (2016) 2 versions
- Nechad et al. (2010)
- SOLID from Balasubramanian et al. (2020)
- MDN from Pahlevan et al. (2020)
- Novoa et al. (2017)
- Jiang et al. (2021)
- Petus et al. (2010)
- Siswanto et al. (2011)
- Gernez et al. (2017)
- Wozniak et al (2016)
- TSM_NN (standard product from EUMETSAT)



1. Models validation using the GLORIA dataset

Models applied to 767 in-situ quality-controlled Rrs spectra, paired with SPM measurements



GLORIA in-situ paired Rrs/SPM measurements selected



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1. Models validation using the GLORIA dataset



Estimated SPM using in-situ GLORIA Rrs vs. in-situ SPM for 11 models



Models normalized metrics and scores

- → Jiang21 outperforms the other models, showing the best Error, Bias and R²
- → Han16 and Han16_NIR are ranked 5th and 4th, respectively

2. Models validation through a matchup exercise

Satellite data : OLCI L2 standard EUMETSAT product (IPF procedure for atmospheric correction)

SOMLIT in-situ dataset : French coastal monitoring network used for matchup analysis (150 matchups)



2. Models validation through a matchup exercise







Models normalized metrics and scores

- → Novoa17 retrieves SPM with the best accuracy and precision, but saturates for low concentrations
- → Jiang21 shows the largest dynamic range, making it suitable for large scale studies

3. Models capabilities in SPM mapping

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SPM maps for the 12 models for the same OLCI-B image (25/12/2019, Rhône River plume)

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3. Models capabilities in SPM mapping

- Large differences in SPM magnitude between the models for high and low concentrations (~ 1 order of magnitude)
- Evidence for **noise presence for low SPM** for some models



SPM section for 12 models across the Rhône River plume (25/12/2019)

3. Differences between SPM derived from OLCI and MODIS standard products

- OLCI resolves smaller scales features with its 300m resolution
- MODIS red band saturate for high turbidity and/or Bright Pixel mask raised



OLCI (300 m) and MODIS (1 km) SPM (Han16) for Oléron and Ré Islands, France, 15/03/2020

Conclusions

- Novoa17 and Jiang21 outperform the other models in terms of statistics
- However, Novoa17 saturates for low SPM concentrations
- Jiang21 presents the best mapping capabilities (larger dynamic range)
- OLCI present advantages compared to MODIS in turbid coastal regions



SPM concentrations in the Rhône River plume on 25/12/2019 from OLCI-B standard product



Perspectives

- 1. **Optical classification** of coastal waters : method from Tran et al. 2023 (in revision)
- 2. Application of the best **bio-optical algorithms** by class (MBR, Red/NIR, MDN) to estimate chlorophyll-a concentration
- 3. Validation of SPM products from in-situ measurements
- 4. Study of **spatio-temporal variability of SPM** : trend, seasonality, residuals (Census X11, melin and Vantrepotte 2011)
- 5. Definition of **hot-spots**

- 6. Explanation of changes in water quality : **environmental and anthropic forcings** (Granger causality and random forests)
- 7. Comparison with other time series (MERIS, MODIS, GlobColour, CCI)
- 8. Investigation of other parameters (Chla et Kd)



Relative contributions of the Seasonal, trend and irregular terms to SPM variance



Thank you for your attention







Backup



• **Median Symmetric Accuracy** ("Error") : a percentage error equally penalizing over and under-estimations (while MdAPE doesn't)

$$Error = 100 \times (10^{median(|log_{10}(SPM^{est}/SPM^{obs})|)} - 1)$$

• **Symmetric Signed Percentage Bias** ("Bias") : a percentage bias that maintains symmetry between over and under-estimations

 $Bias = 100 \times sign(MdLQ) \times (10^{|MdLQ|} - 1)$

 $MdLQ = median(log_{10}(SPM^{est}/SPM^{obs}))$

• Root Mean Square Logarithmic Error (RMSLE)

$$RMSLE = \sqrt{\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{n} (log_{10}(SPM_{i}^{\text{est}}) - log_{10}(SPM_{i}^{\text{obs}}))^{2}}{n}}$$

• The **Slope** and **R**² from a type II linear regression :

$$log_{10}(SPM^{est}) = slope \times log_{10}(SPM^{obs}) + intercept$$

• All 5 metrics are normalized based on the min and max values for all models :

$$Error_{norm}(i) = \frac{Error(i) - max(Error(i)_{i=1,k})}{min(Error(i)_{i=1,k}) - max(Error(i)_{i=1,k})}$$

• The score for a model i is computed by summing its normalized metrics :

 $Score(i) = Bias_{norm}(i) + Error_{norm}(i) + RMSLE_{norm}(i) + Slope_{norm}(i) + R_{norm}^{2}(i)$



Methods : Matchup protocol

- 3x3 windows centered on the in-situ measurement
- At least 5/9 valid pixels
- A Coefficient of Variability (CV) of Rrs(560) < 20%
- 3h difference between measurement and satellite overpass
- OLCI Spetra with at least on negative Rrs value removed



Models sensitivity to atmospheric correction procedure



Differences between OLCI-A and OLCI-B

- 10 common matchups between OLCI-A and OLCI-B for the SOMLIT dataset
- Jiang21 gives more similar results with S3A and S3B than the other 3 models



Common matchups between OLCI-A and OLCI-B for 4 different models

3. Models capabilities in SPM mapping

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SPM maps for the 12 models for the SAME OLCI image (15/03/2020, Îles d'Oléron et de Ré)

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SPM section for 12 models across the Rhône River plume (25/12/2019)

SPM OLCI time series decomposition with Census X-11

- Variability of SPM in European coastal waters investigated
- Hot spots to be defined based on those results





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SPM climatology in Europe from OLCI (Han16)

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