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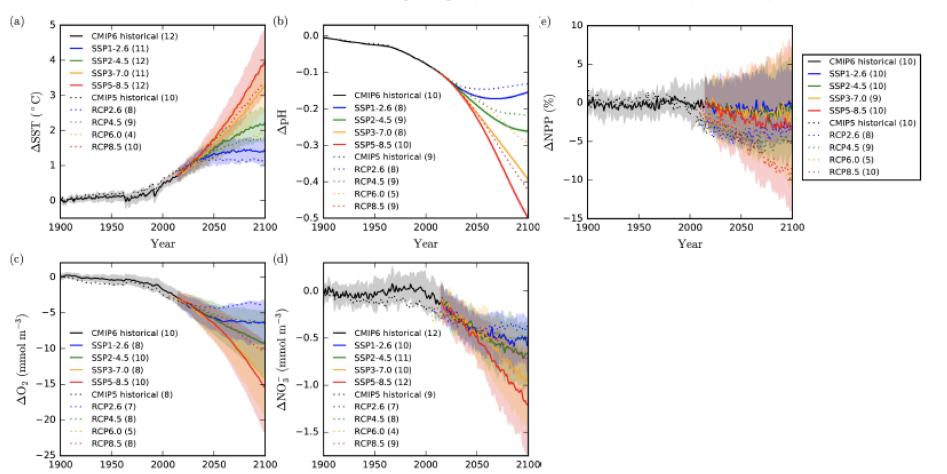
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RCP8.5 (8)

1950

2000

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-1.5

1900

1950

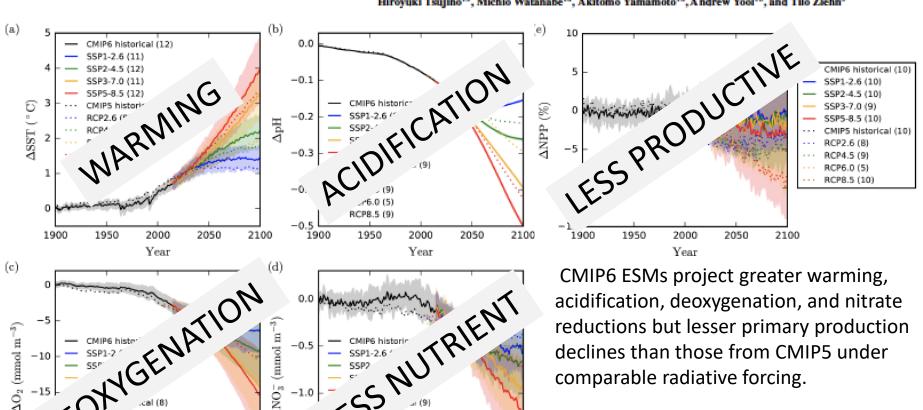
2000

2050

2100

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declines than those from CMIP5 under comparable radiative forcing.

No consistent reduction in inter-model uncertainties, and even an increase in net primary production inter-model uncertainties in CMIP6, as compared to CMIP5.

IPSL-CM6 PROJECTIONS: un-expected increase in NPP

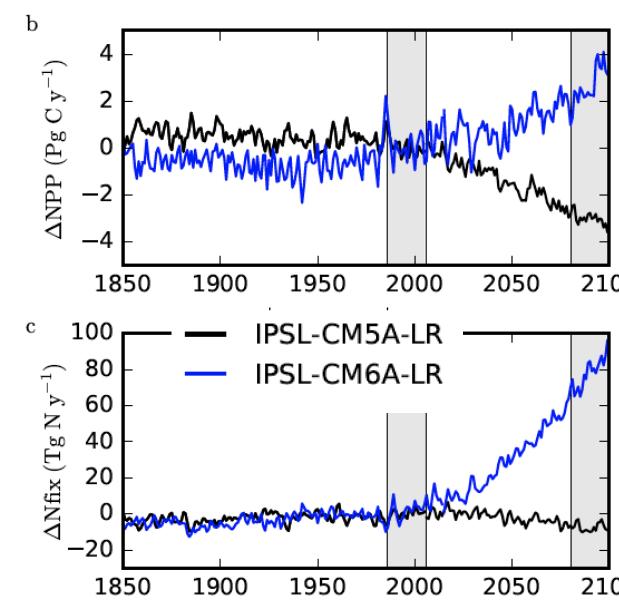
Similar Warming for:
IPSL-CM5A-LR under RCP8.5
& IPSL-CM6A-LR under SSP585

But very different NPP! IPSL-CM5A-LR: -10%

IPSL-CM6A-LR: +10%

N-fixation almost doubles in IPSL-IPS-CM6A but decreases in IPSL-CM5A

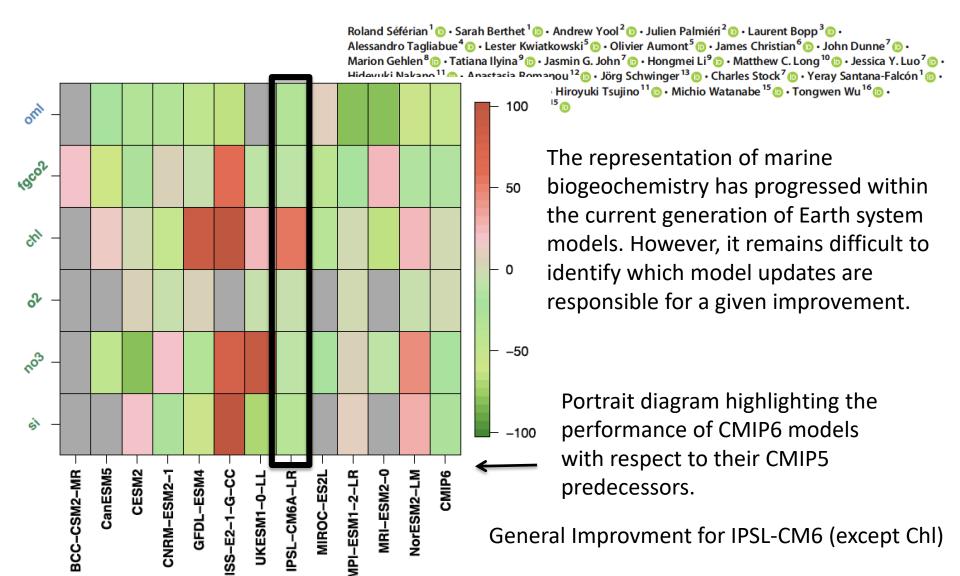
Bopp et al. in prep



EVALUATION



Tracking Improvement in Simulated Marine Biogeochemistry Between CMIP5 and CMIP6



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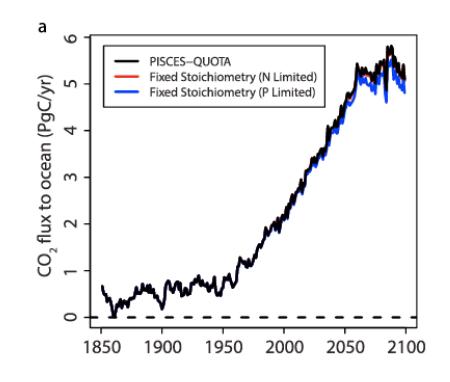
(decoupling between Carbon / Nitrogen / Phosphorus cycles)

Not a big effect on Carbon Uptake and NPP changes for the next decades... but important for food quality.

Much closer to actual processes

May be important for longer time scales

(Kwiatkowski et al. 2018)



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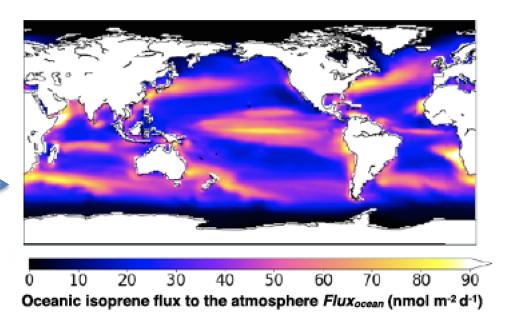
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(including additional trace gases – N₂O, DMS, CO, isoprene, ...)

Tested in offline versions – useful if atmospheric chemists need it!

(Conte et al. 2019 for CO)
(Conte et al. 2020 for isoprene)
(Martinez-Rey et al. 2015 for N2O)



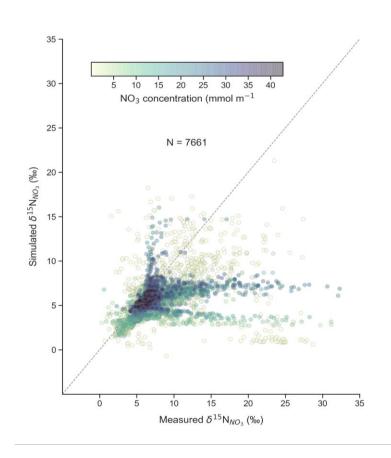
✓ Tested, ✓ not expensive, but ? Useful

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- 3). PISCES-iso version

(including stable isotopes: ¹³C and ¹⁵N)

¹⁵N: Developped and in the process of being published (15N, Buchanan et al. in prep)

¹³C: Re-coded in PISCES-v2. To be checked (13C, updated from Tagliabue et al. 2008)

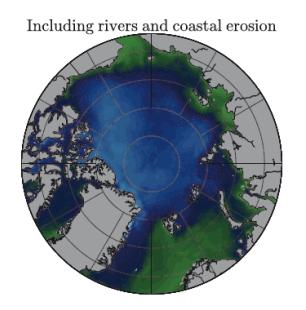


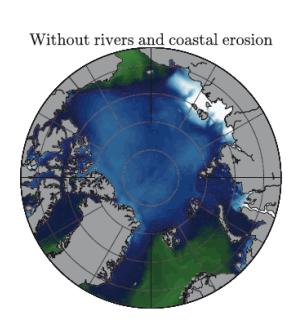
✓ Tested, ✓ Useful for paleo configs, X very very expensive

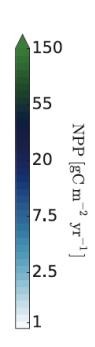
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- 3). PISCES-iso version
- 4). PISCES with variable input sources

(atm. deposition, river input)

e.g. 1/3 of Arctic NPP sustained by river and coastal erosiion (Terhaar et al. in press)







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- 4). PISCES with variable input sources
- 5). Other PISCES devlpmts

No top-down effect on global carbon uptake (Dupont et al. in prep)



- Coupling with upper trophic model
- Other paleo proxies (Pa/Th, ...)

