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Nutrient and temperature control of the contribution of picoplankton to phytoplankton biomass and production by Nona S. Oceanogr , " The observation that the relative importance of picophytoplankton is greatest in warm and nutrient-poor waters was tested here based on a comprehensive review of the data available in the literature from oceanic and coastal estuarine areas. There is, however, a strong covariation between temperature and nutrient concentration $r = 0.5$. The fraction contributed by picoplankton significantly declined $r = 0.5$. These results support the increasing importance of picophytoplankton in warm, oligotrophic waters. The reduced contribution of picophytoplankton in warm productive waters is hypothesized here to be due to increased Optical properties of diverse phytoplanktonic species: The experimental results are compared to the predictions of a prev The experimental results are compared to the predictions of a previously presented model. This index is shown to be consistent with the water content and dry matter composition of the different algal classes as deduced from published data, and more surprisingly to covary with the intracellular chl a concentration of cells. Chemoautotrophy in the redox transition zone of the Cariaco Basin: Limnol by Gordon T. Thunell, Frank Muller-karger, Ramon Varela , " Anomalously high fluxes of particulate carbon were captured in sediment traps below this zone in 16 of 71 observations. However, vertical diffusion rates to the RTZ of electron donors and electron acceptors were inadequate to support this production. Therefore, significant lateral intrusions of oxic waters, mixing processes, or intensive cycling of C, S, N, Mn, and Fe across the RTZ are necessary to balance electron equivalents. Chemoautotrophic production appears to be decoupled temporally from short-term surface processes, such as seasonal upwelling and blooms, and potentially is more responsive to longterm changes in surface productivity and deep-water ventilation on interannual to decadal timescales. Lovley, Bernhard Schink - Appl. Microbiol , " Pure cultures of *Geobacter sulfurreducens* and other Fe III -reducing bacteria accumulated hydrogen to partial pressures of 5 to 70 Pa with acetate, butyrate, benzoate, ethanol, lactate, or glucose as the electron donor if electron release to an acceptor was limiting. The hydrogen partial pressures in these acetate-degrading cocultures were considerably lower, in the range of 0. From these values and the concentrations of the other reactants, it was calculated that in this cooperation the free energy change available to *G.* However, growth yields These yield data, measurement of hydrogen production rates, and calculation of the diffusive hydrogen flux indicated that electron transfer in these cocultures may not proceed exclusively via interspecies hydrogen transfer but may also proceed through an alternative carrier system with higher redox potential, e. Syntrophic acetate degradation was also possible with *G.* Molecular diversity of denitrifying genes in continental margin sediments within the oxygen-deficient zone off the Pacific coast of Mexico by Xueduan Liu, Sonia M. Devol, Kuan Luo, Anthony V. Tiedje, Jizhong Zhou - Appl. To understand the composition and structure of denitrifying communities in the oxygen-deficient zone off the Pacific coast of Mexico, the molecular diversity of *nir* genes from sediments obtained at four stations was examined by using a PCR-based cloning approach. A total of 50 operational taxonomic The results of a principalcomponent analysis PCA based on the percentage of OTUs and biogeochemical data indicated that the nitrate concentration and oxygen have an effect on the denitrifying communities. The communities at the stations in oxygen-deficient zones were more similar than the communities at the stations in the oxygenated Show Context Citation Context Nitrate samples from the wholecore squeezer were analyzed by using a small-volume flow injection analysis technique based on the cadmium reduction method described by Anderson 2. Light driven seasonal patterns of chlorophyll and nitrate in the lower euphotic zone of the North Pacific Subtropical Gyre. Limnology and Oceanography 49 by Ricardo M. Bidigare , " Hence, seasonal changes in solar radiation control the balance between photosynthesis an Hence, seasonal changes in solar radiation control the balance between photosynthesis and respiration in this light-limited region. Combining profiles of radiance reflectance, algal pigments, and inorganic nutrients collected between January and December , we explore the relationships between photosynthetically available radiation PAR , phytoplankton

biomass chlorophyll *a*, and the position of the upper nitracline in the lower euphotic zone. However, the seasonal depth displacement of isolumens constant daily integrated photon flux strata increases to 31 m due to the added effect of changes in sea-surface PAR. We conclude that in this oceanic region the annual light cycle at the base of the euphotic zone induces an increase in the phototrophic biomass analogous to a spring bloom event. Partial characterization of the dissolved organic phosphorus pool by David A. Karl, Katsumi Yanagi - in the oligotrophic North Pacific, " The combined application of two independent methods for phosphorus Pi determination in seawater, continuousflow UV photodecomposition and magnesium-induced coprecipitation MAGIC, was used to provide a partial characterization of the dissolved P pools at Sta. Comprehensive laboratory analyses of the UV light-induced photodecomposition of a variety of specific organic P compounds dissolved in seawater confirmed that submicromolar concentrations of monophosphate compounds could be analytically separated from nucleotide di- and triphosphates based upon a previously described temperature-controlled low-pressure, mercury vapor UV irradiation treatment. When combined with a recently described high-precision P-detection system, the total dissolved phosphorus TDP in seawater could be reproducibly subdivided into three chemically distinct pools: Field application of these procedures to samples collected at Sta. In the upper portion of the water column O m the TDP pool Brown, " Theory suggests that variation in the attractive solvation force associated with cell-surface hydrophobicity can significantly affect contact rates among small cells in aqueous environments and consequently may influence rates and selective impacts of marine nanoflagellate grazers feeding on picopla To investigate this hypothesis, we assayed the natural range in hydrophobic characteristics of subtropical picoplankton from the oligotrophic Organic matter flux and reactivity on a South Carolina sandflat: The impacts of pore water advection and macrobiological structures by Anthony F. Study of the flux and fate of reactive organic material OM within Debidue Flat, an intertidal sandflat in the North Inlet estuary, South Carolina, demonstrated that this coarse-grained deposit is a dynamic, open system that experiences rapid OM decomposition and exchange of solutes in the top 30 c The fluxes of reactive OM through Debidue Flat were high during all seasons 27â€” mmol C m² d⁻¹ and were comparable to fluxes in muddy portions of the North Inlet estuary. Porewater decomposition products were N- and P-rich, the modeled reactivity of organic carbon undergoing decomposition was high first-order rate constant, $k = 0.5$ d⁻¹. Porewater solute profiles were controlled by advective flow that rapidly exchanged porewater with overlying waters to 25 cm depth on timescales of hours. Macrobiological structures within the flat altered the amounts and reaction rates of OM on various spatial and temporal scales. Relatively elevated OM decay rates were associated with the burrows of *Callichirus major*, a deep-burrowing thalassinid shrimp. The study of vertical particle dynamics in the highly turbid Gironde Estuary has shown intense cycles of sedimentation and resuspension at both diurnal and neap-spring time scales. Vertical profiles of biogeochemical parameters have been measured in the fluid mud. Fluid mud resuspension occurred without any observable incidence on the surface-water oxygenation. An increase in total alkalinity was found in the fluid mud, due to both anaerobic respiration and a carbonate dissolution coupled to aerobic respiratory CO₂ generation. This phenomenon significantly affected the inorganic carbon budget of the estuary, increasing the HCO₃ input to the coastal ocean and reducing the CO₂ flux to the atmosphere.

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Seawater is collected from known depths using CTD- rosette sampling protocols. Subsamples are drawn and stored in acid-washed polyethylene bottles. Soluble reactive silica is measured spectrophotometrically following the formation of silico- molybdic acid from the reaction of ammonium molybdate and silica at acidic pH. Subaerial weathering processes produce orthosilicic acid Si OH_4 which eventually is deposited in the oceans. In seawater, various groups of organisms diatoms, radiolarians, silicoflagellates, sponges and some fungi utilize silica primarily as a structural component. The analysis of soluble reactive silica is based upon the formation of yellow silicomolybdic acid from the reaction of ammonium molybdate and silica at low pH. Phosphate also reacts to produce a positive interference due to the formation of molybdophosphoric acid. The addition of oxalic acid eliminates the phosphate interference. The sensitivity of the analysis is increased by a further reduction of the yellow silicomolybdic acid using ascorbic acid, in order to produce "molybdenum blue".

Precautions Contamination is the primary concern with these samples. This is particularly true with samples collected from the euphotic zone, where inorganic nutrient concentrations are extremely low. In order to avoid contamination, all sample bottles must be meticulously cleaned with dilute HCl and rinsed with deionized distilled water DDW before use. It is important to realize that silica is leached from glass at seawater pH. Therefore, plastic should be used for sample handling and storage. Finally, special care must be taken when performing dissolved Si analyses on frozen seawater samples Macdonald et al. Rinse the nutrient sample bottle acid-washed, ml polyethylene bottle 3 times before filling. Record cruise, cast and Niskin bottle number on the bottle and data sheet. Ted Walsh has provided us with the following procedure for the analysis of reactive Si. Si analyses are performed on a four-channel Technicon Autoanalyzer II continuous flow system. The automated wet chemistries generally follow the standard methods of seawater analysis given by Technicon This method involves a reaction of the sample with oxalic acid, molybdate, and ascorbic acid. The absorbance is read at nm using a 15 mm pathlength flowcell.

Calibration, Data Reduction and Calculations

5. Calibration stocks and regression standards The calibration of dissolved inorganic nutrients in the autoanalysis of seawater samples is performed using standard solutions containing N, P and Si. The reagent chemicals and concentrations are: Working standards are prepared daily by volumetric dilutions of the stock using glass pipettes and a plastic polymethylpentene; PMP volumetric flask. The daily regression standards are prepared by diluting the working standard with low nutrient natural seawater diluent SWDIL. By using this technique all standards are matrix-matched with the seawater samples and any cross-nutrient interference effect should be accounted for. Cross-nutrient interference and reagent contamination was evaluated by preparing separate solutions, as above, but with one of the three standards omitted. The linear regressions of the standards were applied to all seawater sample peaks for calculating each batch of cruise samples. Typical correlations produced r^2 values that were between 0. Blank corrections All seawater standard absorbance peaks were corrected for the absorbance of the seawater diluent SWDIL. All seawater sample peaks were corrected for the refractive index absorbance for each unique nutrient detection system. The Levor surfactant used routinely in the phosphate channel was omitted from the DDW lines during the refractive index measurement.

Accuracy and Precision The detection limit for dissolved Si is approximately 0. Reagents Because Si is the principle component of glass, all solutions should be made up and contained in plastic. Glass distilled deionized water will have minimal silica leaching due to the low pH of distilled water. Glass distilled deionized water DDW

Ammonium molybdate solution: Dissolve 10 g of ammonium molybdate into 1 liter of sulfuric acid 0. Filter and store in an amber plastic container. Dissolve 50 g of oxalic acid into ml of DDW and dilute to 1 liter.

Ascorbic acid solution 1. Mix and dilute to 1 liter with DDW.

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3: Chapter 11 - The Determination of Phosphorus in Sea Water

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Seawater is collected from known depths using CTD-rosette sampling protocols. Subsamples are carefully drawn and stored in acid-washed polyethylene bottles. Dissolved organic nitrogen is determined after quantitative conversion to inorganic N by exposure to UV radiation. Principle In seawater the forms of dissolved nitrogen of greatest interest are, in order of decreasing oxidation state: All these forms of nitrogen, as well as nitrogen gas N_2 , are biochemically interconvertible and are components of the biological nitrogen cycle. In this method nitrate is quantitatively reduced to nitrite in a copperized cadmium reduction column. The nitrite thus produced, along with any nitrite present in the original sample, is coupled with an aromatic amine, which in turn is reacted with a second aromatic amine to produce an azo dye. The extinction due to the dye is then read spectrophotometrically. A second subsample is analyzed without prior reduction in order to determine the nitrite level. No significant differences were observed between these two procedures Walsh, Precautions Contamination is the primary concern with these samples. This is particularly true with samples collected from the euphotic zone, where inorganic nutrient concentrations are extremely low 3. The currently held "dogma" in the oceanographic literature is that seawater samples must be processed fresh and on board ship for high-precision, low-level inorganic nutrient analyses Morse et al. However, extensive results from automated analyses of nutrients in tropical seawaters Ryle et al. Provided that caution is taken to collect and store the samples in an environment free of potential contamination, we found no significant treatment effect. A similar conclusion was presented by Walsh et al. They conclude that, "Despite published and voiced opinions to the contrary, there appears to be no adequate basis either from the literature or from our experiments for across-the-board dismissal of high-precision nutrient analyses undertaken on properly stored seawater samples. Rinse the nutrient sample bottle acid-washed, ml polyethylene bottle 3 times before filling. Record cruise, cast and Niskin bottle number on the bottle and data sheet. Ted Walsh has provided us with the following procedure for the analysis of dissolved N. The automated wet chemistries generally follow the standard methods of seawater analysis as given by Technicon, which involve: The dye absorbance is read through a 15 mm pathlength flowcell at nm. The reduction column is looped in line using a Hamilton 4-way valve and can be by-passed for nitrite analysis only. Both nitrate and nitrite standards are run to check column efficiency. If speciation is desired, nitrite is determined separately by omitting the reduction step. Nitrate is calculated by difference. The modified photooxidation technique Armstrong et al. Details are given in Walsh Periodic calibration checks of the UV lamp efficiency are made using a dissolved organic nitrogen 2,2-bypyridyl standard. As a general rule, the UV lamp is replaced after approximately hr of use. Low-level procedures for nitrate NO_3^- and nitrite NO_2^- by chemiluminescence Nanomolar quantities of nitrate and nitrite are routinely analyzed using the chemiluminescence techniques of Cox and Garside This technique relies on the wet chemical reduction of nitrate and nitrite to nitric oxide in a highly acidic solution of sulfuric acid, ferrous ammonium sulfate, and ammonium molybdate. The reduced nitric oxide is carried by an inert carrier gas argon, scrubbed of acid and water vapors in a cold finger filled with 6 M sodium hydroxide solution followed by an anhydrous sodium carbonate filled drying tube. The gas stream is then routed through a membrane dryer and the nitric oxide is combined with ozone and simultaneously exposed to a photomultiplier tube. The nitric oxide is further oxidized to excited nitrogen dioxide emitting a photon as it returns to ground state, and the emitted light is detected by the photomultiplier. The reaction tube is inserted into the carrier gas line and the reagents degassed. A 10 ml water sample or standard solution is introduced into the reaction tube with a syringe through a septum fitted to the side arm of the reaction tube. Total reaction light emission is recorded using an automated integrator. NO_3^- determinations Sample analysis is conducted, as above Chapter 7, section 4. Since sulfanilamide quantitatively binds nitrite, the integral is the result of nitrate only. Therefore, nitrite can be obtained from the difference of the two analyses. Calibration, Data Reduction and Calculations 5. Calibration stocks and regression standards The calibration of dissolved

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This method is suitable for the assay of oceanic concentrations between 0. This method is a modification of Strickland and Parsons. A seawater sample is allowed to react with ammonium molybdate under conditions which result in the formation of silicomolybdate, phosphomolybdate and arsenomolybdate complexes. A reducing agent of metol and oxalic acid is added and silicomolybdate is reduced to a silicomolybdous acid with a blue color, the absorbance of which is measured spectrophotometrically. Make up volume to ml with deionized water. This solution is stable for many months if stored refrigerated in a polyethylene bottle. Discard if a white precipitant forms. Dissolve 6g of anhydrous sodium sulphite, Na_2SO_4 , in ml of deionized water and then add 10 g metol. When the metol has dissolved filter the solution through a No. This solution should be replaced monthly. Shake 50 g of reagent grade oxalic acid dihydrate with ml of deionized water. Store the solution in a glass bottle and decant the solution from the crystals for use. Dilute ml of concentrated sulfuric acid to ml using deionized water. Cool the solution and store in a glass bottle. Mix ml of metol-sulphite solution with 60 ml of oxalic acid solution. This solution should be prepared for immediate use. Shallow samples upper m are collected on the gases cast after oxygen, CO_2 , DOC and salinity samples are drawn. An in-line filter 0. The spigot is opened and three sets of samples are collected from the water that passes through the filter by gravity filtration. Each bottle is rinsed three times and then filled just below the shoulder. Care must be taken to avoid overfilling of samples to be frozen. All the nutrient bottles are rigorously cleaned before use. Sufficient water should be sampled for washing purposes. Follow the exact procedure outlined in section 7. Store in a dark polypropylene bottle. As with nitrite, ultra pure sodium fluosilicate is difficult to obtain. It may be advisable to compensate for these impurities. Carry out the exact procedure as described in section 7. Perform a linear regression of the silicate concentration and the corrected extinction values. The slope of the line is the standardization factor, F. The value of F is typically If a 10 cm cell is used, the F factor may be assumed to be equal to 0. Between salinities of 25 and 35, the variation may be neglected. The factor Fs at a salinity of S is related to F by: Ten minutes is allowed for this reaction. The reducing solution must be added within 30 minutes or else changes in the isomeric form of the silicomolybdate complex will occur. The sample should be added to the acid molybdate solution instead of the reverse. The prevents unwanted isomeric forms of the silicomolybdate complex. The time required for the full color development varies with the amount of silicate present in the sample. With a concentration of less than 50 mM, 1 hour is sufficient. For amounts exceeding 75 mM, at least 3 hours should be allowed. Determination of reactive silicate. A Practical Handbook of Seawater Analysis.

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