

Long term in situ atmospheric and oceanic measurements aboard the ship of opportunity Marfret Niolon during HyMeX LOP



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Since January 2012, and for the expected duration of the HyMeX LOP (2020), 2 autonomous systems have been installed on a ship of opportunity (*Marfret Niolon**) to provide high frequency continuous measurements of atmospheric (SEOS system) and oceanic (TRANSMED system) parameters. The ship crosses the western Mediterranean basin on a weekly frequency between France (Marseille) and Algeria (from Oran: ~0° to Algiers: ~3°E). These data were used for the AROME-WMED validation and are being used for the HyMeX SOP1 and SOP2 studies studies.

*: Both systems had to be removed early July 2014 due to the assignment of Marfret Niolon on an other route. A new ship of opportunity is being seeked.



Atmospheric system SEOS

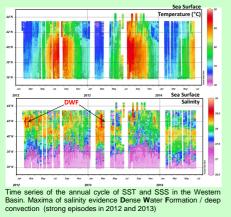
The fully autonomous meteorological station SEOS (Sea Observation Embedded System) has been especially designed for ships of opportunity. To curb the problems i) of the quality of atmospheric opportunity. To curb the problems i) of the quality of atmospheric measurements aboard a ship, which depends on the geometry of the ship superstructures (Bradley, 2006) and of the station itself, and ii) of the electrical wiring availability, the SEOS system has been conceived with a decentralized architecture whose elements are linked by radio, with low-power sensors, and with independent power supply (battery and solar cells). This system provides measurements of wind, air temperature and humidity, precipitation, downward, longwave and shortwave radiative fluxes and skin temperature of the sea surface.

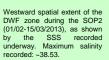
	Туре	Manufacturer	Heigth above sea level / position	Sampling rate / storage rate	Accuracy (after correction)
Ship speed, course and position (C)	GPS receiver OEM403	Lextronic (France)	21 m / prow mast	1 s / 1 min	0.5 m/s 5 ° 10 m
Air humidity (B)	Capacitive HMP155 (Socrima radiation shield)	Vaisala (Finland) Socrima (France)	21 m / prow mast	1 min / 1 min	5 %
Air temperature (B)	PT1000 Class A (Socrima radiation shield)	Atexis (France) Socrima (France)	21 m / prow mast	1 min / 1 min	0.5 °C
Air pressure at sea level (C)	Vaisala PTB210 with Young port pressure 61002	Vaisala (Finland) RM Young (USA)	21 m / prow mast	15 min / 15 min	1 hPa
Precipitation (F)	Rain gauge 50202	RM Young (USA)	20.6 m / stern starboard	1 min s / 1 min	1 mm
Wind speed and direction (A)	Anemometer 05106	RM Young (USA)	21 m / prow mast	1 s / 1 min	0. 5 m/s 5°
Skin SST (sea surface temperature) (D)	Infrared thermometer IR100	Campbell Scientific (UK)	20.9 m / prow mast	1 min / 1 min	1° C
Downwelling shortwave radiations (G)	CM6P	Kipp et Zonen (The Netherlands)	21.2 m / stern starboard	10 s / 1 min	10 % of daily accumulate d
Downwelling longwave radiations (G)	CGR3 + PT100 ClassA	Kipp et Zonen (The Netherlands)	21.2 m / stern starboard	10 s / 1 min	10 % of daily accumulate d

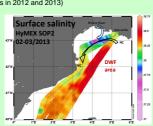
- Raw data are processed (Maguet, 2012) to:
 calculate true wind with GPS data. As the heading of ship is not
- measured, true wind direction is calcultated only if ship speed is > 1 kt. calculate the atmospheric pressure at sea level. discard skin SST data when the ship calls in harbor.
- qualify shadowing of radiatives fluxes sensors. take into account the effect of relative wind on rainfall captation.

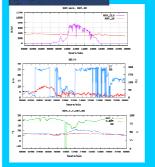
Oceanic system TRANSMED ww.ifremer.fr/transmed_2014

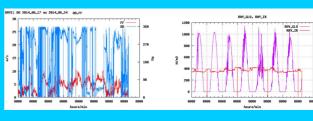
The system TRANSMED (low cost fully autonomous thermo -salinometer) provides localized SST and SSS at ~3m deep with ~100m resolution. Raw data are generally transmitted hourly from ship. Checked and subsampled (~1km) data are transmitted daily to Coriolis, MyOcean and GOSUD.



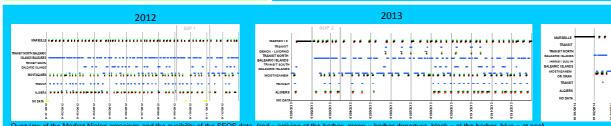








Examples of SEOS measurements: one week of high-resolution wind, IR and solar incoming radiatives fluxes (right); air-sea data recorded across the gulf of Lion on March 9, 2013 (left).



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