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The Long-Range Atmospheric Transport of Natural and Contaminant Substances Anthony H. Knap, 2012-12-06 Proceedings of the NATO Advanced Research Workshop on The Long Range Atmospheric Transport of Natural and Contaminant Substances from Continent to Ocean and Continent to Continent St Georges Bermuda January 10 17 1988

Primary Productivity and Biogeochemical Cycles in the Sea Paul G. Falkowski, Avril D. Woodhead, 2013-11-22 Biological processes in the oceans play a crucial role in regulating the fluxes of many important elements such as carbon nitrogen sulfur oxygen phosphorus and silicon As we come to the end of the 20th century oceanographers have increasingly focussed on how these elements are cycled within the ocean the interdependencies of these cycles and the effect of the cycle on the composition of the earth's atmosphere and climate Many techniques and tools have been developed or adapted over the past decade to help in this effort These include satellite sensors of upper ocean phytoplankton distributions flow cytometry molecular biological probes sophisticated moored and shipboard instrumentation and vastly increased numerical modeling capabilities This volume is the result of the 37th Brookhaven Symposium in Biology in which a wide spectrum of oceanographers chemists biologists and modelers discussed the progress in understanding the role of primary producers in biogeochemical cycles The symposium is dedicated to Dr Richard W Eppley an intellectual giant in biological oceanography who inspired a generation of scientists to delve into

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Modelling Oceanic Climate Interactions Jürgen Willebrand, David L.T. Anderson, 2013-06-29 The ocean plays a central role in determining the climate of the earth The oceanic circulation largely controls the temporal evolution of climate changes resulting from human activities such as the increase of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere and also affects the magnitude and regional distribution of those changes On interannual and longer time scales the ocean is through its interaction with the atmosphere a source of important natural climate variations which we are only now beginning to recognise but whose cause has yet to be properly determined Chemical and biological processes in the ocean are linked to climate change particularly through interaction with the global carbon cycle A quantitative understanding of the oceanic role in the climate system requires models which include many complex processes and interactions and which are systematically verified with observations This is the objective of global research programs such as TOGA WOCE and JGOFS Coupled numerical models of the oceanic and atmospheric circulation constitute the basis of every climate simulation Increasingly it is recognized that in addition a biological chemical component is necessary to capture the pathways of carbon and other trace gases The development of such coupled models is a challenging task which needs scientists who must be cognizant of several other disciplines beyond their own specialty

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Ocean-Atmosphere Interactions of Gases and Particles Peter S.

Liss, Martin T. Johnson, 2013-12-18 The oceans and atmosphere interact through various processes including the transfer of momentum heat gases and particles In this book leading international experts come together to provide a state of the art account of these exchanges and their role in the Earth system with particular focus on gases and particles Chapters in the book cover i the ocean atmosphere exchange of short lived trace gases ii mechanisms and models of interfacial exchange including transfer velocity parameterisations iii ocean atmosphere exchange of the greenhouse gases carbon dioxide methane and nitrous oxide iv ocean atmosphere exchange of particles and v current and future data collection and synthesis efforts The scope of the book extends to the biogeochemical responses to emitted deposited material and interactions and feedbacks in the wider Earth system context This work constitutes a highly detailed synthesis and reference of interest to higher level university students Masters PhD and researchers in ocean atmosphere interactions and related fields Earth system science marine atmospheric biogeochemistry climate Production of this book was supported and funded by the EU COST Action 735 and coordinated by the International SOLAS Surface Ocean Lower Atmosphere Study project office

Naturally-Produced Organohalogens Anders Grimvall, Ed W.B. de Leer, 2012-12-06 Should the production and use of chlorine and all chlorinated organic compounds be halted in view of their adverse effects on the environment and human health Those in favour argue that certain chlorinated compounds PCBs DDT CFCs etc have large negative environmental effects The use of chlorine in disinfectants leads to the production of chloroform while bulk products PVC contribute to the production of chlorinated dibenzo p dioxins and dibenzofurans when they are burned Those against argue that chlorine and many chlorinated compounds are essential in the control of human health the prevention of disease transmitted through drinking water that has not been disinfected and that chlorinated compounds are indispensable intermediates in many production processes representing a vast economic value But such discussions often ignore the fact that Nature contributes significantly to the production of chlorinated organic compounds More than 1000 such compounds are known and their contribution to the biogeochemical cycling of chlorine is underestimated Chlorine is organically bound in large quantities to humic materials and natural production mechanisms are known for low molecular weight compounds methyl chloride chloroform chlorinated dibenzo p dioxins and dibenzofurans The role of these compounds in the environment is largely unknown *Naturally Produced Organohalogens* gives a complete overview of the present state of knowledge on the subject giving a much needed balance to the argument sketched out above

The Near-Surface Layer of the Ocean Alexander Soloviev, Roger Lukas, 2006-03-13 Until the 1980s a tacit agreement among many physical oceanographers was that nothing deserving attention could be found in the upper few meters of the ocean The lack of adequate knowledge about the near surface layer of the ocean was mainly due to the fact that the widely used oceanographic instruments such as bathythermographs CTDs current meters etc were practically useless in the upper few meters of the ocean Interest in the near surface layer of the ocean rapidly increased along with the development of remote sensing techniques The interpretation of

ocean surface signals sensed from satellites demanded thorough knowledge of upper ocean processes and their connection to the ocean interior. Despite its accessibility to the investigator, the near surface layer of the ocean is not a simple subject of experimental study. Random, sometimes huge vertical motions of the ocean surface due to surface waves are a serious complication for collecting quality data close to the ocean surface. The supposedly minor problem of avoiding disturbances from ships' wakes has frustrated several generations of oceanographers attempting to take reliable data from the upper few meters of the ocean. Important practical applications nevertheless demanded action, and as a result several pioneering works in the 1970s and 1980s laid the foundation for the new subject of oceanography: the near surface layer of the ocean.

Abstracts of the Second International Symposium on Gas Transfer at Water Surfaces, 1990 **Discovering the Ocean from Space** Ian S. Robinson, 2010-08-12 This book offers a survey of the contribution of satellite data to the study of the ocean, focusing on the special insights that only satellite data can bring to oceanography. Topics range from ocean waves to ocean biology, spanning scales from basins to estuaries. Some chapters cover applications to pure research, while others show how satellite data can be used operationally for tasks such as pollution monitoring or oil spill detection. Approaches to Scaling of Trace Gas Fluxes in Ecosystems A.F. Bouwman, 1999-02-23 This excellent book covers techniques used for extrapolating measurements of trace gas fluxes and factors regulating the production, consumption, and exchange of trace gases in terrestrial and aquatic environments. It provides a comprehensive summary of all aspects of scaling, from flux measurement techniques, geographic data modelling, use of tracers and isotopes, inverse modelling, and satellite-borne atmospheric observations. An interesting feature of the book is the fact that both fluxes from terrestrial and aquatic marine sources are discussed, along with the uncertainties in estimates of trace gas fluxes at different scales, including point, field, landscape, regional, and global scale. As well as reviewing the state of the art in the field of scaling of fluxes of greenhouse gases, ozone, and aerosol and their precursors and acidifying compounds, the emphasis of this volume is on identification of gaps in knowledge, finding solutions, and determination of future research directions. *Oceanography and Marine Biology, An Annual Review* Alan Ansell, R. N. Gibson, Margaret Barnes, 1999-11-25 *Oceanography and Marine Biology: An Annual Review* considers basic areas of marine research, returning to them when appropriate in future volumes, and deals with subjects of special and topical importance in the field of marine biology. The thirty-seventh volume follows closely the objectives and style of the earlier, well-received volumes, continuing to regard marine sciences with all their various aspects as a unit. Physical, chemical, and biological aspects of marine science are dealt with by experts actively engaged in their own field. The series is an essential reference text for research workers and students in all fields of marine science and related subjects and is consistently among the highest ranking impact factors for the marine biology category of the citation indices compiled by the Institute for Scientific Education.

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