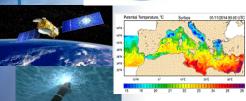




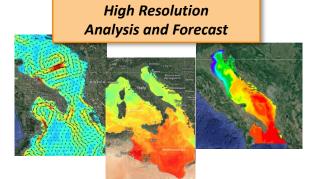
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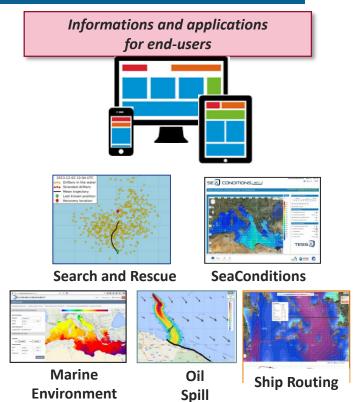


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Downscaling



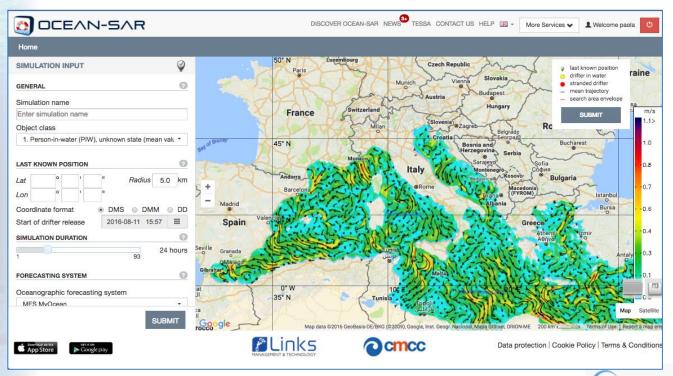






The OCEAN-SAR service

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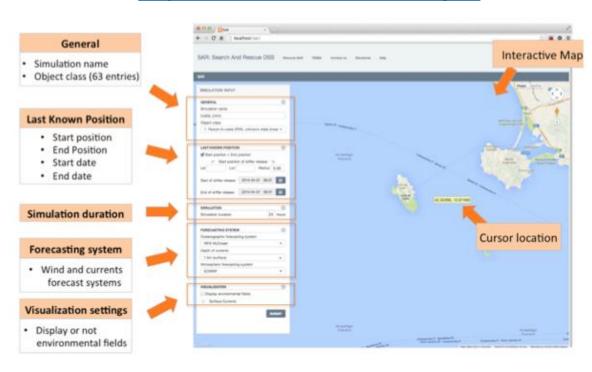


The OCEAN-SAR user interface

The User Interface (UI) allows setting the parameters of the simulation, submitting requests and displaying the results of simulations on a map. The parameters can be grouped as follows:

- general parameters (simulation name, object category);
- last known position (start position, end position, start date, end date);
- simulation duration;
- forecasting system (wind and currents models);
- display settings (environmental fields on/off);

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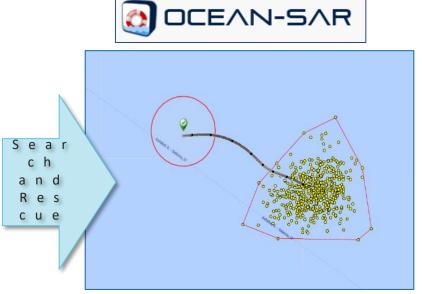




Data and Model



Leeway Model



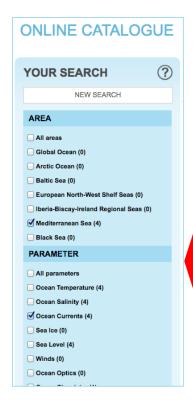






Data: CMEMS MED-MFC products

Online catalogue on http://marine.copernicus.eu/services-portfolio/access-to-products/





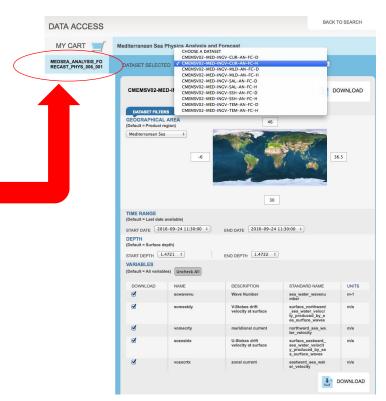
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Marine Monitoring











The OCEAN-SAR output

Marine Monitoring

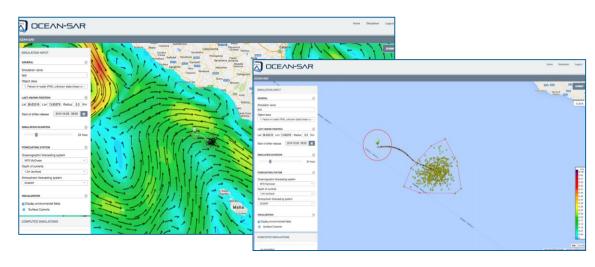
OCEAN-SAR provides the user with an intuitive interface to run simulations and to visualize their results using Google Maps.

The UI visualizes the following output/results of the model:

- Drifters final positions (yellow or red markers);
- Mean trajectory drift (black curve);
- Drifters stranded along the coast line (red markers).



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- The Italian Coast Guard has been using our service to help guide search and rescue missions in the Med Sea
- Data from exercises and real missions is collected by us and used to test and further improve modeling







Norman Atlantic Accident — 28 December



Date: 29/12/2014

SaR Bulletin n° 3 29/12/2014 for: "Norman Atlantic accident"

Contents: SAR scenarios

The bulletin has been produced by CMCC team based on the system developed in the TESSA project (PON2007-2013 http://tessa.linksmt.it)

This bulletin is transmitted to the Italian Coast Guard (Comando Generale and Direzione Marittima Bari).

Ship Position: 40° 25' N 019° 00' E

All simulations starts at 6.30 Local time (IT) 28-12-2014 Simulation duration: 32 hours (until 12:30 29/12/2014)

SAR Scenarios:

Scenario 1: PIW; Object class 1

Scenario 2: PIW horizontal, deceased; Object class 6

Scenario 3: Life-raft, no ballast (NB), general (mean values); Object class 7

Scenario 4: Life-raft, 4-6 persons capacity, deep ballast system with drouge; Object class 21

Scenario 5: Life-raft, 15-20 person capacity, deep ballast system, no drogue, light loading



Scenario 3: Life-raft, no ballast (NB), general (mean values); Object class 7



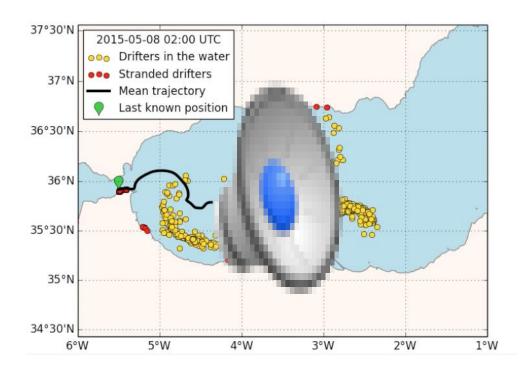








Example of a 10-day simulation over a distance of 400km



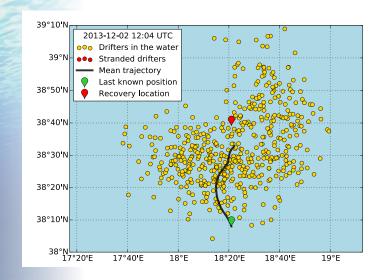


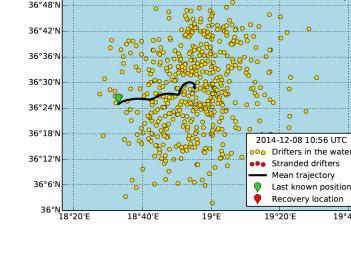




OCEAN-SAR model applied to real cases migrant ships (2013/2014)

36°54'N





- Fishing troller with migrants discovered by coast guard
- Ship drifted for 36 hours without engines in rough sea until evacuation was possible

- ♦ 60 m Coastal freighter with migrants in Ionian Sea
- Evacuated, but left adrift until it could be towed 3 days later



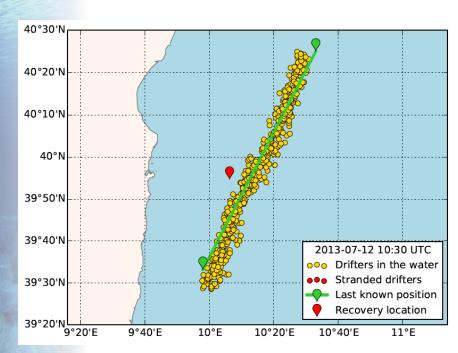
19°40'E

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OCEAN-SAR model applied to real cases — ferry accident (July 2013)

- ♦ A passenger went missing form a ferry en-route near Sardinia in the evening of 11-07-2013.
- ♦ Person was last seen by other passengers around 20:30 UTC
- Reported missing to the crew at 23:30 UTC



- Initial position is set along the route of the ferry with 3-hour time window
- ♦ Simulation of 14 hours
- Body was found the next morning



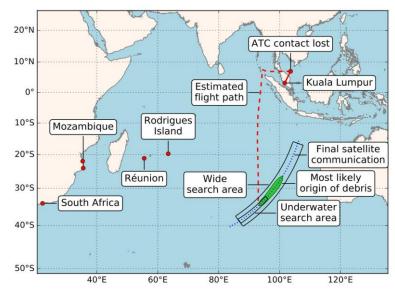


Global real case scenarios: Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370

• On 7 March 2014 (UTC), Malaysia Airlines flight 370 vanished without a trace. The aircraft is believed to have crashed in the southern Indian Ocean, but despite extensive search operations the location of the wreckage is still unknown. The first tangible evidence of the accident was discovered almost 17 months

after the disappearance.

To find out how MH370 debris drifted since the crash, the researchers ran a computer model that used oceanographic data from the EU Copernicus Marine Environment Monitoring Service, including data of global surface currents and winds over the past two years. To improve their simulation, they used the locations of the five confirmed debris found to date: two in Mozambique and one each in Réunion, South Africa and Rodrigues Island (Mauritius)







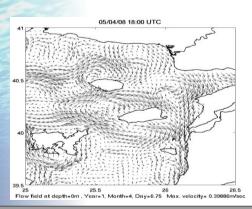


Global real case scenarios: New Simulation Extends Possible Crash site of Malaysian Airlines Flight MH370



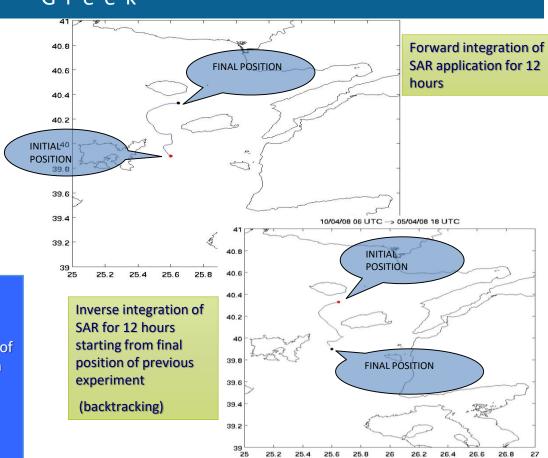


Search & Rescue service developed by the POSEIDON team - Greek



Surface currents forecast from the POSEIDON system (NE Aegean)

- The core of the service is the Leeway model a Monte Carlo-based stochastic ensemble trajectory model that calculates the motion of objects on the sea surface under the influence of wind (reference height 10m) and surface ocean currents
- On a daily basis, the service uses winds and surface currents 5-days forecasts from the POSEIDON system





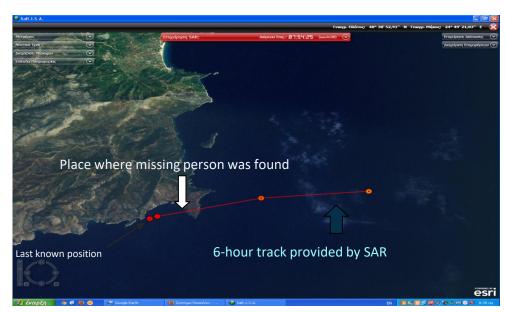
SARISA: The Greek Search & Rescue service

Surface currents forecasts for the Aegean and Ionian Seas are provided by the POSEIDON system which downscales the Copernicus CMEMS Med-currents solution. The service is operational since Dec 2011



SARISA can use LEEWAY or MOTHY models





Real case - 29/10/2012: Fisherman reported missing SE of Thasos island Missing fisherman found on land in the area indicated by the SAR system.



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