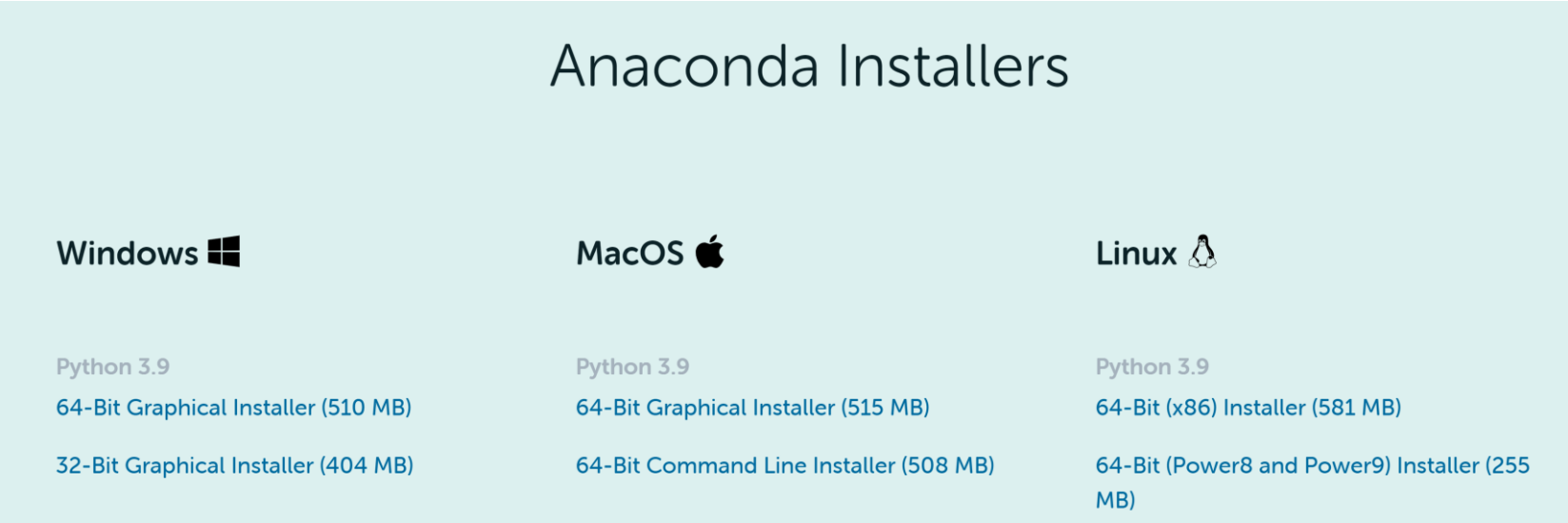
- 5th NOWPAP Remote Sensing Training Course 2021

- **Webinar 2**: Monitoring and Assessment of Water Quality by Ocean Color Remote Sensing

Prerequisites

- Install Jupyter Notebook:
  - https://jupyter.org/install

- Best and simple option is to use **ANACONDA**
  - https://www.anaconda.com/products/individual



- **Optionally, have access to Google Earth Engine**
  - https://code.earthengine.google.com/

Training Outline

- Day 1 (~2 h):
  - Application of ocean color products (global eutrophication watch)
  - Working with satellite swath imagery
    - Introduction to OC data products and online match-up tool

- Day 2–3 (~2 h):
  - **Time-series analysis**
    - Browse and download NOWPAP-Marine Env. Watch data
    - Generate monthly composites from daily images
    - Create animations from monthly images
    - Extract annual max from monthly images
    - Extract point/region of interest
    - Perform trend detection

Certificate

- **A certificate of completion will be awarded to those who**:
  - Attend both live webinars lectures and hands on sessions
  - Complete the feedback form by the deadline

- The certificate of completion will be sent approximately two months after the completion
- Any questions direct to: cearac@npec.or.jp
  - In the subject put: **5th NOWPAP Training Course: Webinar 2**

Outline for Day 1

- Application of ocean color products (H) 50 mins
  - Introduction to the global eutrophication watch

- Working with satellite swath imagery (H) 60 mins
  - Introduction to the online match-up tool

- **Resource page**
  - https://github.com/npec/5th-NOWPAP-Training-Course-on-Remote-Sensing-Data-Analysis

Introduction to the global eutrophication watch

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Globally consistent assessment of coastal eutrophication

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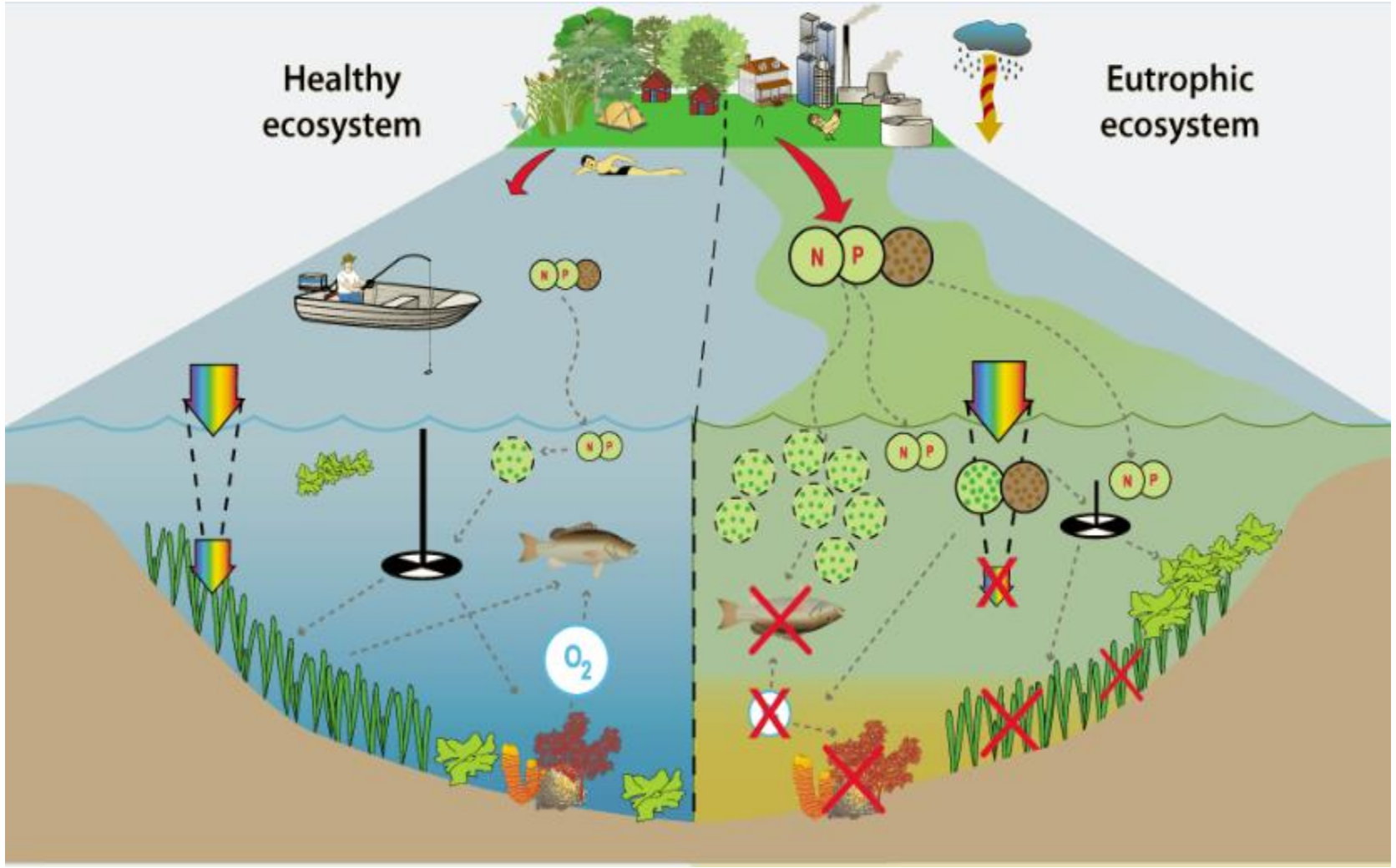
Coastal Eutrophication

Also known as cultural eutrophication: accelerated degradation of coastal ecosystems associated with increasing anthropogenic nutrient loading.

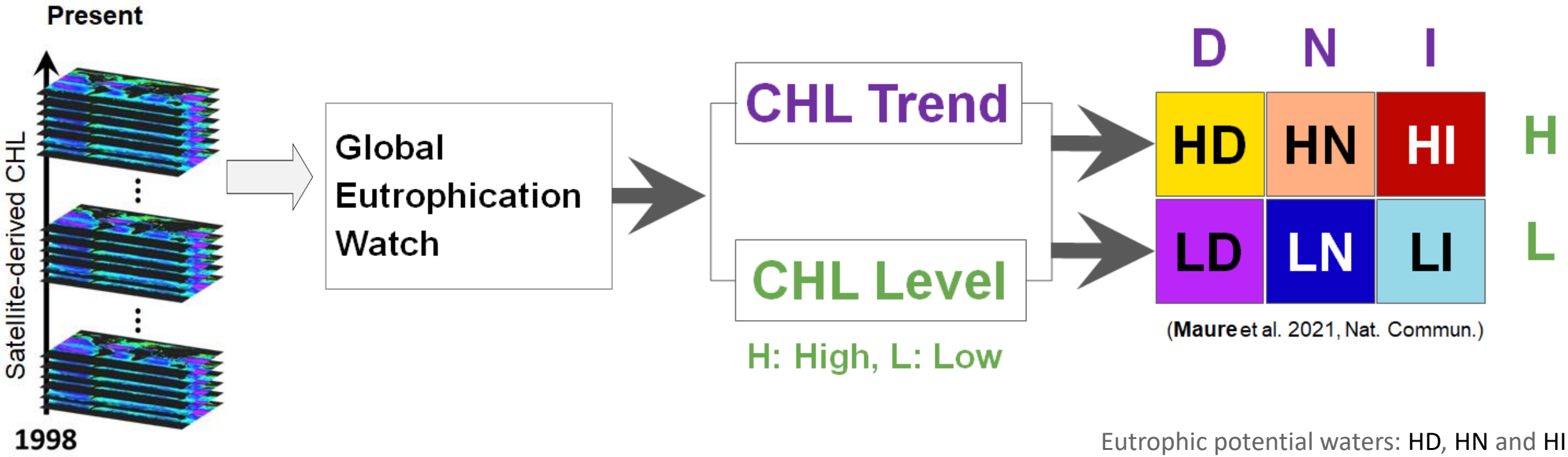


- High Nutrients loads (**industrial & household**)
- Red Tide (**Harmful Algal Blooms**)
- Low Bottom Oxygen (**Hypoxia and anoxia**)
- Low Transparency (**Less submerged vegetation**)
- Global Coastal Problem
- SDG 14.1.1a: (**Index of coastal eutrophication**)

Global Eutrophication Watch

A planetary scale tool for eutrophication assessment

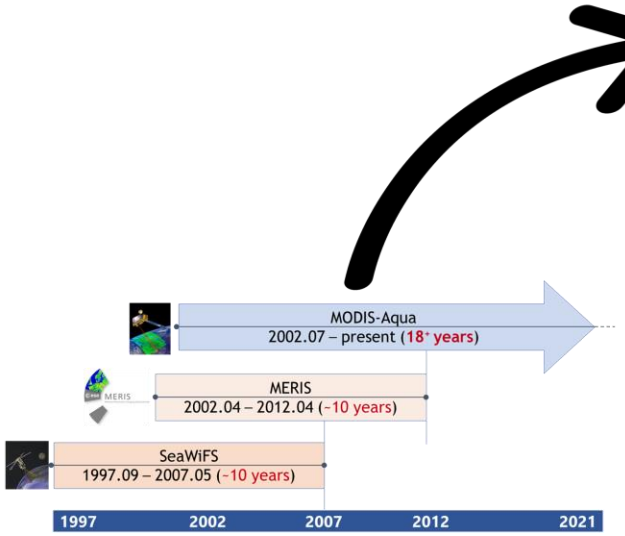
Global Eutrophication Watch: a Google Earth Engine tool for coastal eutrophication assessment using the **NEAT** methodology
It detect symptoms of coastal eutrophication using only satellite-derived chlorophyll-a (CHL) concentration



Eutrophic potential waters: HD, HN and HI
Eutrophication potential waters: HI and LI

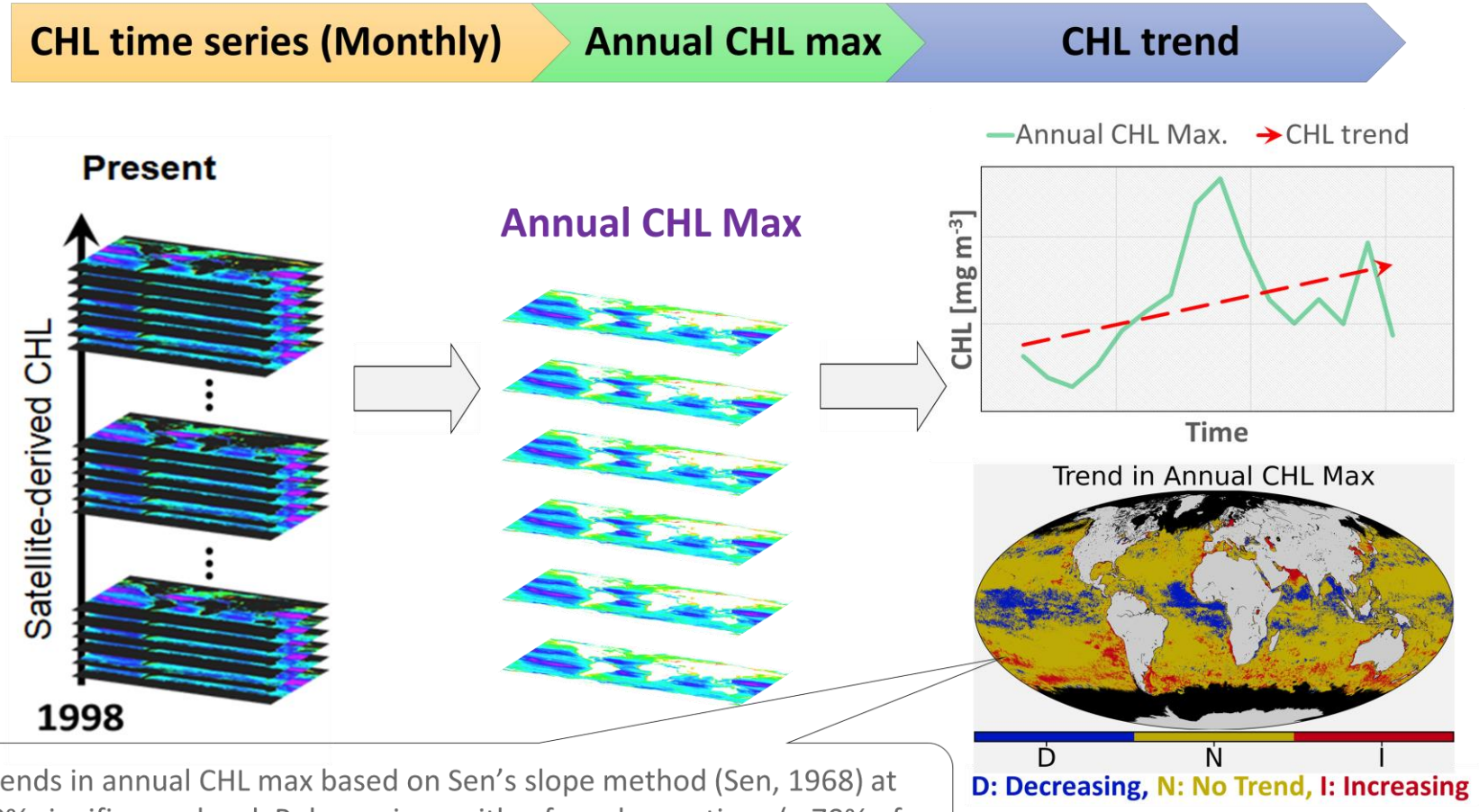
NOWPAP: Northwest Pacific Action Plan
NEAT: NOWPAP Eutrophication Assessment Tool (**Terauchi et al. 2014, 2018**)

Global Eutrophication Watch: Trend in Annual CHL Max



Global assessment based on combined **SeaWiFS, MERIS** and **MODIS-Aqua** derived CHL at 1 km spatial resolution

- Long-term consistent CHL time series (1998-2018, **20+ years**)

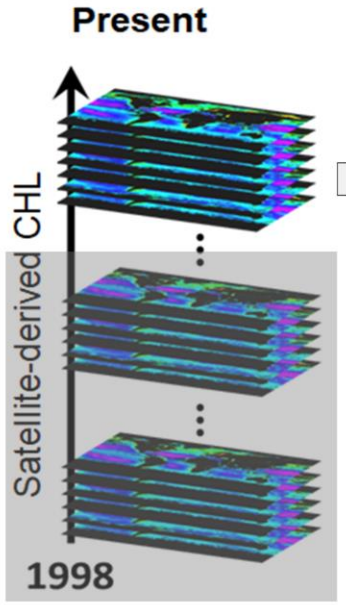


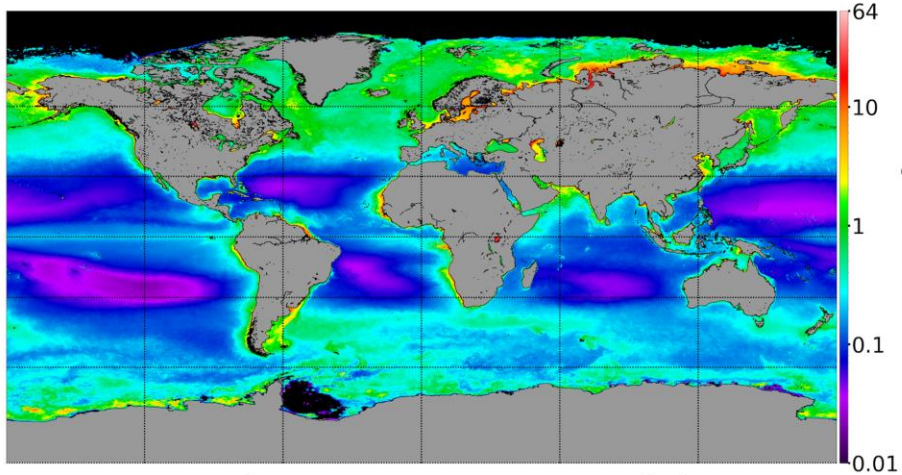
Trends in annual CHL max based on Sen's slope method (Sen, 1968) at 90% significance level. Polar regions with a few observations (< 70% of the study period) were masked.

Global assessment: MODIS-Aqua CHL data with 4 km spatial resolution
NOWPAP region: combined above three sensors at 1 km spatial resolution

Global Eutrophication Watch: 3-year Mean CHL

CHL time series (Monthly) → **3-year Mean CHL** → **CHL threshold**

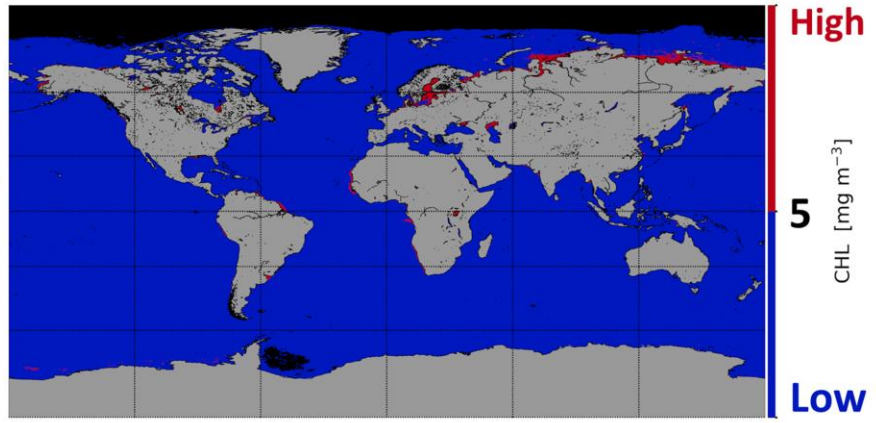




Composite of most recent 3-year of the analysis period

CHL Threshold (Cutt-off level)

High ≥ 5 mg m^{-3} (mostly coastal regions); **Low** < 5 mg m^{-3}



Blue: CHL < 5 mg m^{-3} (open ocean mostly)

Red: CHL ≥ 5 mg m^{-3} (coastal waters mostly)

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Global Eutrophication Watch → **CHL Trend** + **CHL Level**

H: High, L: Low

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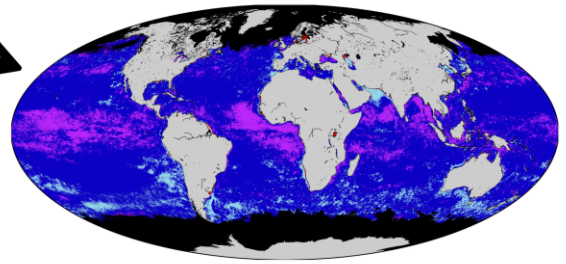
H	HD	HN	HI
L	LD	LN	LI

(Maure et al. 2021, Nat. Commun.)



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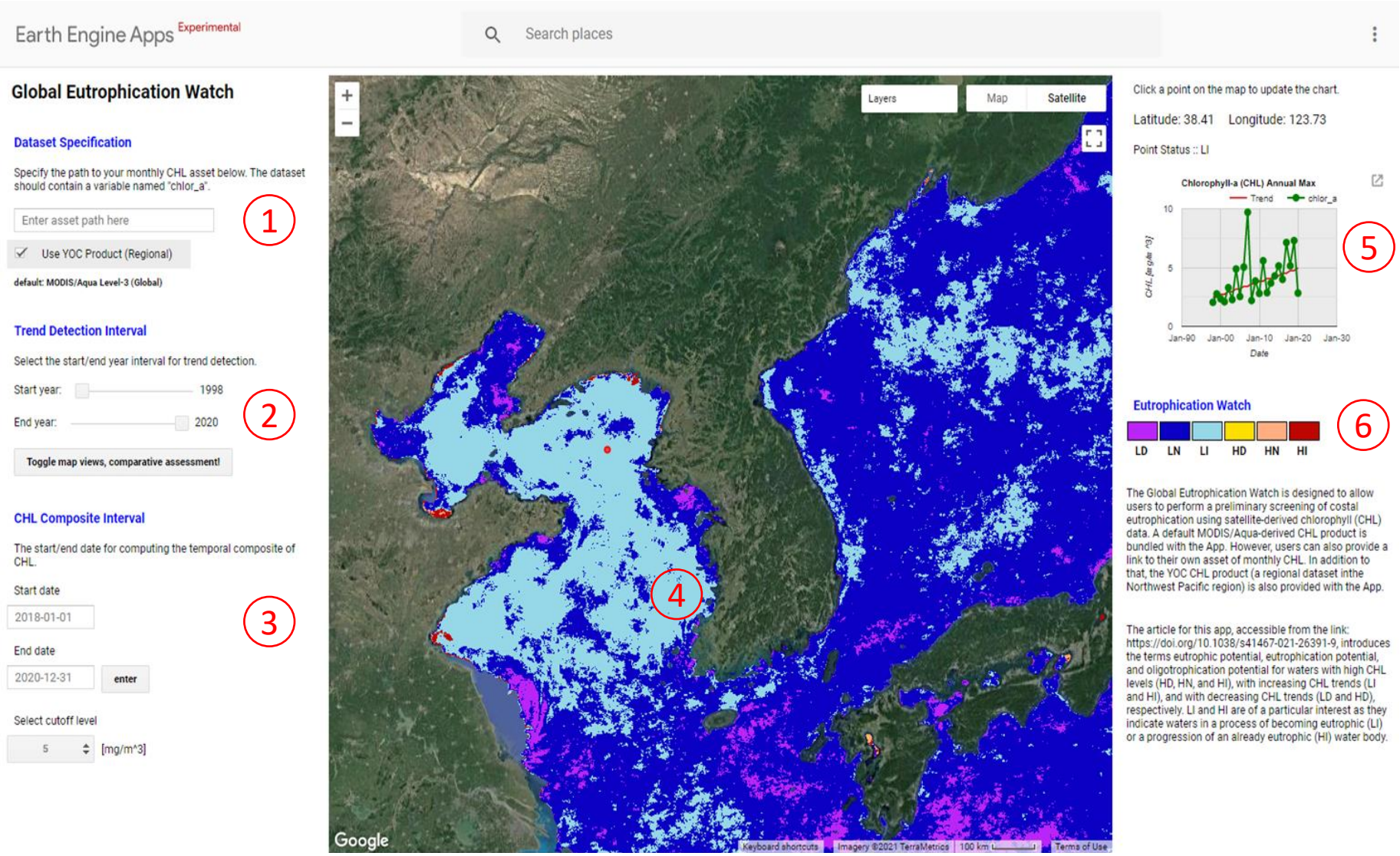
The Global Eutrophication Watch App: Global Assessment

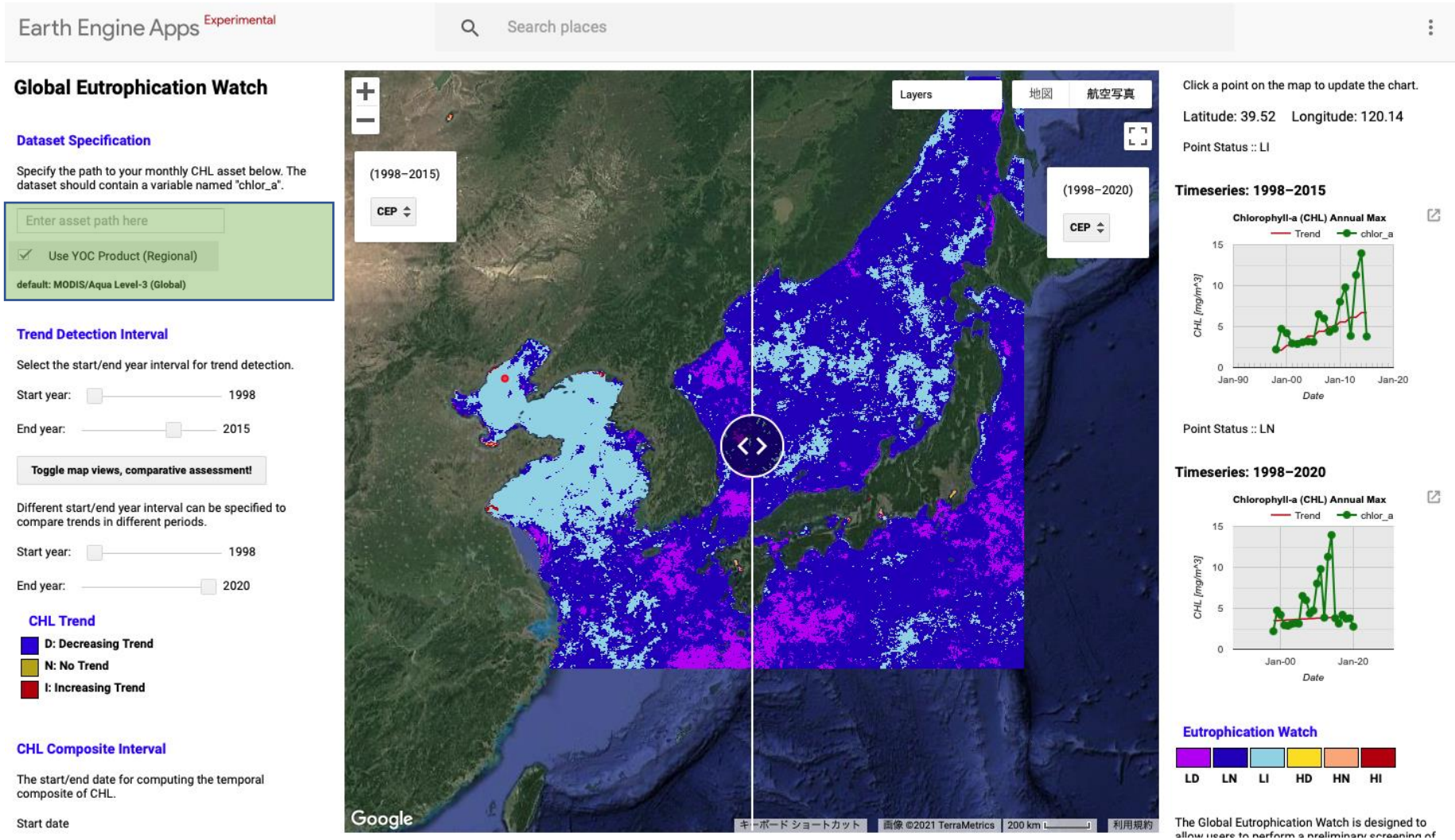


Fields in the App

1. Specification of dataset for eutrophication assessment
2. Definition of assessment interval for trend detection
3. Definition of chlorophyll (CHL) level parameters (CHL threshold)
4. Eutrophication assessment map
5. Time series of a select point on the map
6. Assessment colour codes

EE App: https://eutrophicationwatch.users.earthengine.app/view/global-eutrophication-watch

The Global Eutrophication Watch App: Regional Assessment



Eutrophication assessment in NOWPAP region using a regional dataset

The dataset is based on a local algorithm developed to improve CHL retrievals in coastal regions highly influenced by coloured dissolved organic matter and suspended sediments (Siswanto et al. 2011)

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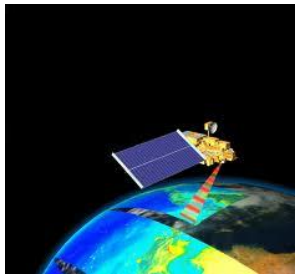
Regional Satellite-derived CHL in the NOWPAP

Satellite Sensors

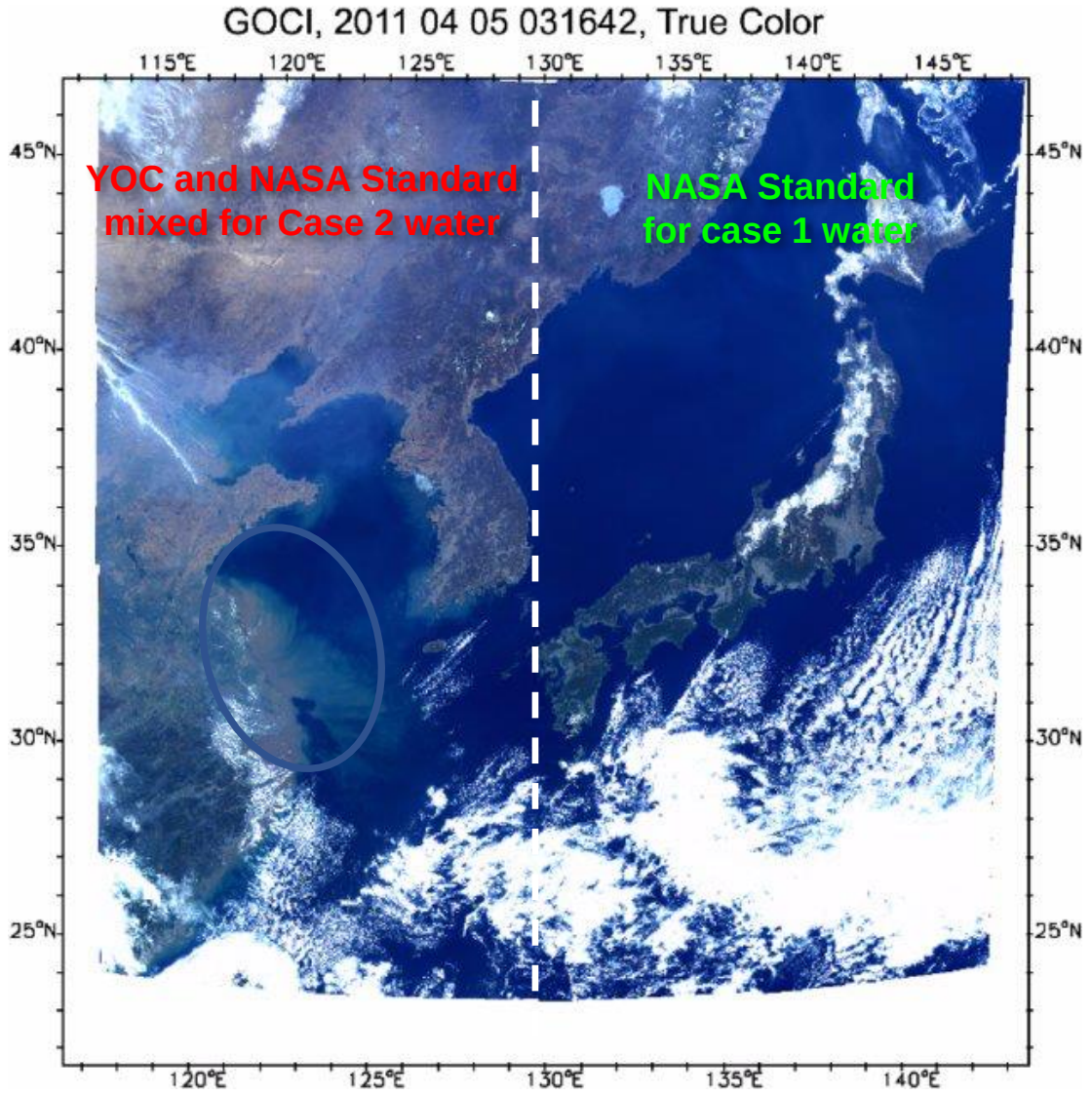
- **SeaWiFS** (1998-2007)
- **MERIS** (2002-2012)
- **MODIS-Aqua** (2002-present)



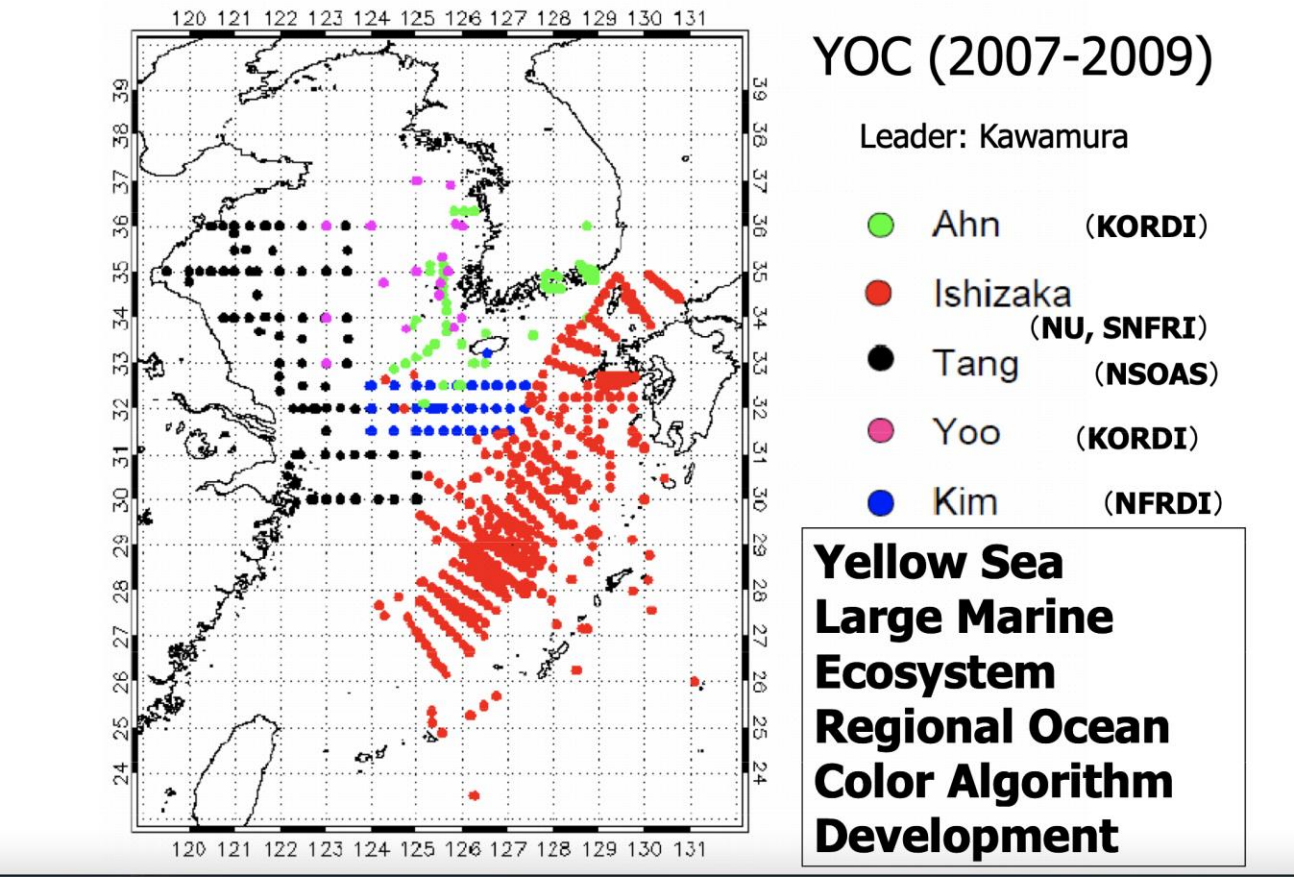
Algorithm to estimate chlorophyll-a

- NASA Standard
- Yellow Sea Large Marine Ecosystem

Ocean Color Project Algorithm (YOC)

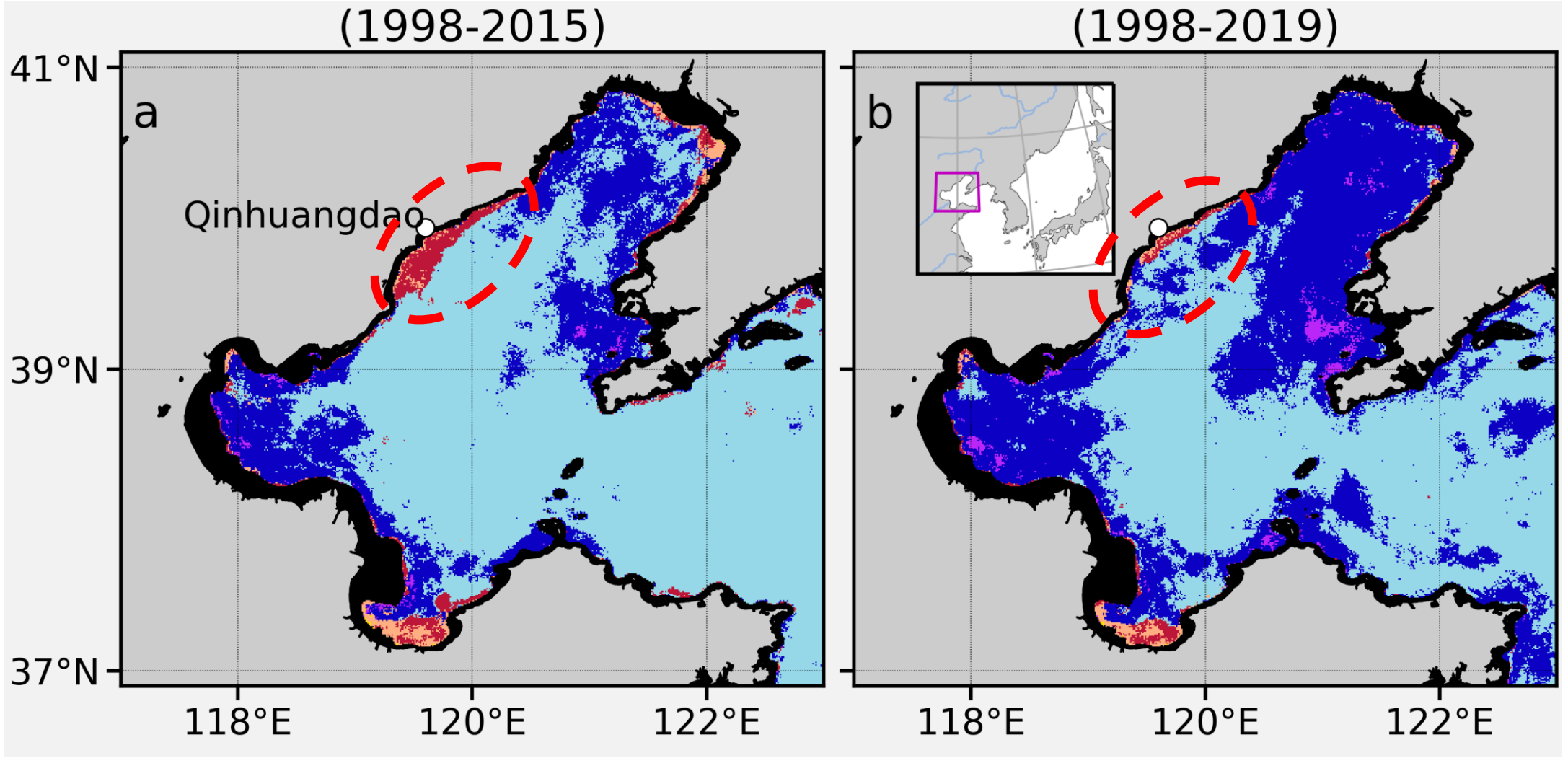


Regional efforts to improve satellite derived CHL



Regional Satellite-derived CHL in the NOWPAP

Highlights improving water quality with decreasing CHL trends



SGLI data ingesting in Google Earth Engine

- **Ingested SGLI level 2 mapped CHL data from EORC (https://code.earthengine.google.com/a93ee099b1a13cc298227bc4f7e2b81d)**
- **Ingestion of SGLI level 2 swath data tested by NPEC**
- **Ingestion of SGLI level 2 swath data to be done by the Google soon**

Summary

- **We introduced the global eutrophication watch**
  - It can be used for rapid and cost-effective screening of eutrophication
  - Can help identify areas in need of eutrophication management or with improving water quality
  - Ideal for awareness raising and education

- **For assessment in coastal waters**
  - High resolution data with suitable data quality are needed
  - The global eutrophication watch user to specify region-specific dataset
  - Existing and future ocean colour missions (e.g. SGLI/GCOM-C (250m) and OLCI/Sentinel-3 (300m)) are enabling coastal water monitoring and global eutrophication watch will play a key role

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