for_wintertime_users

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1 NetCDF Tutorial

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This Jupyter notebook is part of the project for_wintertime_users containing documentation and examples on how to use the outputs of the default simulation EXP-0 described in Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted).

The documentation and examples are available on https://github.com/maximebenoitgagne/for_wintertime_users/

The original project of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted) can be found on https://github.com/maximebenoitgagne/wintertime/tree/v1.5.

2 Definitions

NetCDF file for a region: A NetCDF file for many latitudes and many longitudes, for example, a NetCDF file for the whole Baffin Bay.

NetCDF file for a specific location: A NetCDF file for only one latitude and one longitude, for example, a NetCDF file for the location of an ice camp.

Results of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted): NetCDF files containing the results of the default simulation of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted). The simulation was adapted to the location of the Qikiqtarjuaq sea ice camp in western Baffin Bay (67.4797°N, -63.7895°E) in 2016 during the Green Edge sea ice camp mission. The model was run with a spinup of 10 years to stabilise the system. Use the data of that tenth year. The dimensions of the data are the depth steps and the time steps.

3 What you will learn in this tutorial

- Find the results of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted).
- Understand the structure of the results of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted).
- Explore the structure of a NetCDF file for a specific location with Panoply.
- Plot a NetCDF file for a specific location with Panoply.
- Read a NetCDF file for a specific location with Python.*

- Export a NetCDF file for a specific location into a comma-separated values (CSV) file with Python.*
- Plot a variable from the results of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted) with Python.*
- Find more examples of Python scripts reading the results of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted).*

Note: The goals with an asterisk (*) have the following prerequisites: * Knowledge of Anaconda. * Basic knowledge of Python.

4   What you will not learn in this tutorial

- Anaconda.
- Python.
- Use a NetCDF file for a specific location when the metadata doesn't contain sufficient information to retrieve the depth steps and the time steps of the file. Actually, the only solution would be to ask someone who knows the answer, for example, the human author of the files.
- Export a NetCDF file for a specific location into a CSV file with Panoply.
- Write a NetCDF file.
- Read a NetCDF file for a specific location in R.
- Use a NetCDF file for a region.

5   Installation steps

These installation steps were tested for MacOS X 10.13 (High Sierra).

- Install Panoply (https://www.giss.nasa.gov/tools/panoply/download/).

- Install Anaconda for Python 3 as described on https://datacarpentry.org/python-ecology-lesson/setup.html:

    - Go to https://www.anaconda.com/products/distribution.
    - Click Download.
    - Double-click the graphical installer `.pkg` file.
    - Follow the instructions. Select the default settings.
    - Verify the installation by entering the following command in the Terminal (Launchpad icon in the Dock, type Terminal, click Terminal):
        * `conda --help`

- Enter the following commands in the Terminal. The creation of the conda environment can take approximately 15 minutes.

```
git clone git@github.com:maximebenoitgagne/for_wintertime_users.git
cd for_wintertime_users/
conda env create -f for_wintertime_users.yml
conda activate for_wintertime_users
jupyter notebook
```

Once the environment for_wintertime_users is created, the Jupyter notebook can be launched simply with:

```
cd for_wintertime_users/
conda activate for_wintertime_users
jupyter notebook
```

6   Find the data

The   results   of   Benoît-Gagné   et   al.   (submitted)   are   available   on
https://github.com/maximebenoitgagne/wintertime/tree/v1.5/data/DataS8_output_mitgcm/exp0.
Two relatively small files of these results are also in the directory `data` of this project.
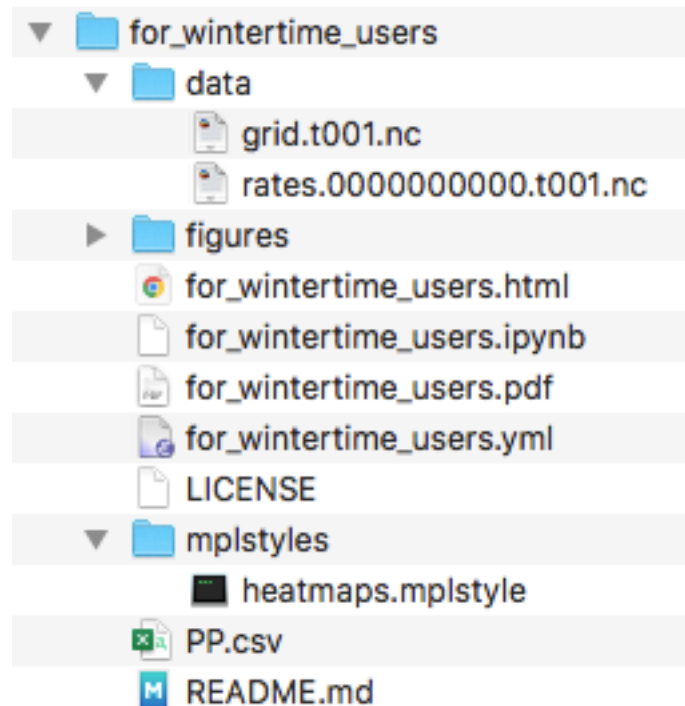
7   Read a NetCDF file with Panoply

Panoply is a graphical user interface (GUI) tool to explore and plot NetCDF files.

Steps

- Click on Panoply.
- Select grid.t001.nc.

- Select the variable RC.

We see that the variable RC in grid.t001.nc contains the values of the 75 depth steps.

- Double-click on RC.

- Click Create.

- Select tab Array 1.

- Check Show cell indices.
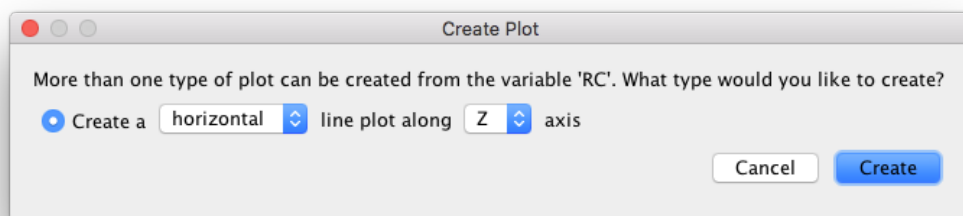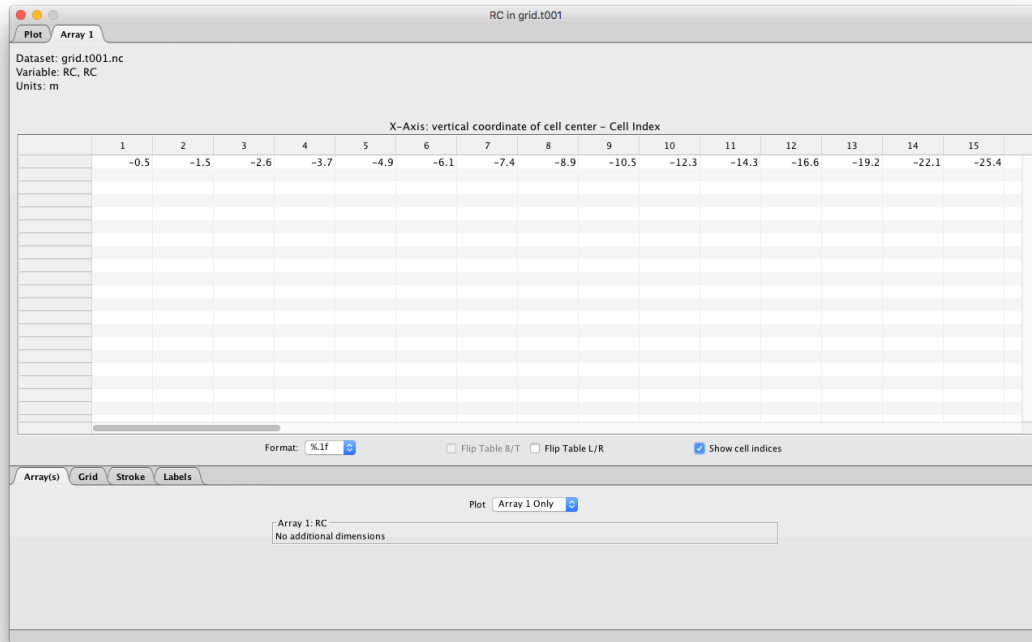
- Select Format %.6f.
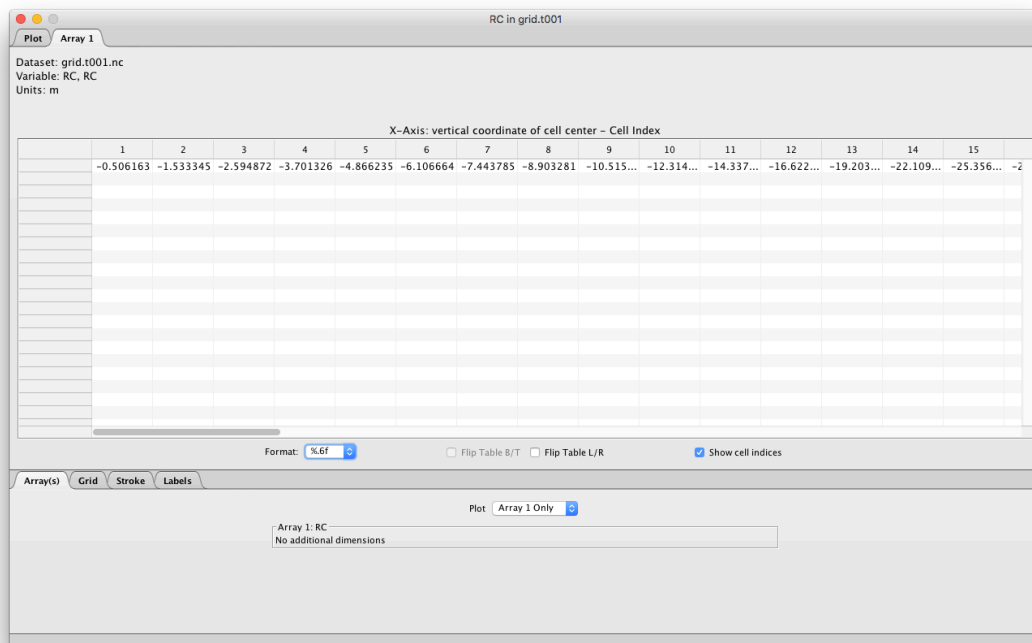
We now see explicitely the values of the 75 depth steps. Note that the vertical grid is irregular. We have to take that into account if we want to transform units by m^{-3} into units by m^{-2}.

We will now open another NetCDF file. We will open rates.0000000000.t001.nc.

- File > Open > rates.0000000000.t001.nc.

- Select the variable PP.

We see that the variable PP is the primary production in mmol C m^{-3} s^{-1}. The dimension T is the daily time steps over 10 years (10*365=3650). The dimension Zmd000075 is the 75 depth steps.

8 Plot a NetCDF file with Panoply

- Double-click on PP.
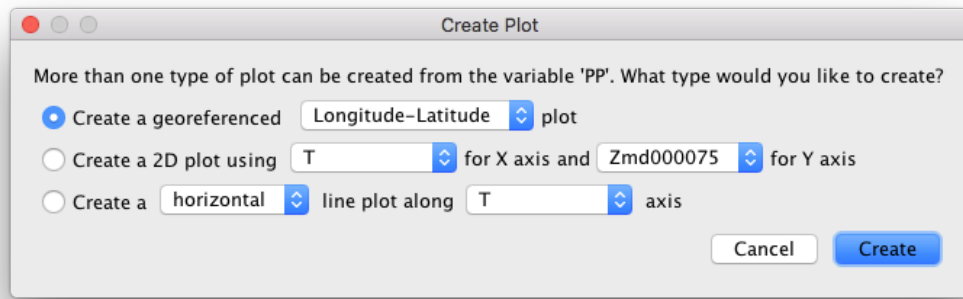
- Check Create a 2D plot using T for X axis and Zmd000075 for Y axis.
- Click Create.
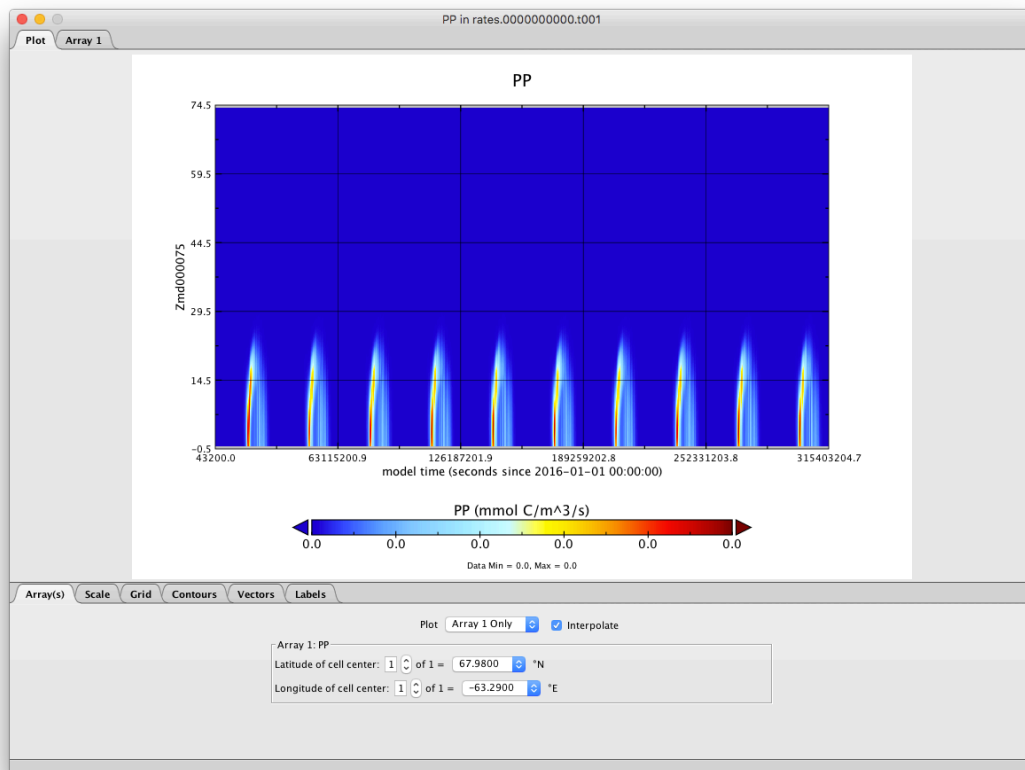
Note that the Y axis contains the indices of the depths and not the values of the depths. The values of the depths are not in the file rates.0000000000.nc. They are only in the variable RC of grid.t001.nc.

Note also that the depths on the Y axis are in the reverse order. This is because the first depth index is at the water surface and is shown at the bottom of the plot. We would rather show it at the top of the plot.

10

- Grid > Swap B/T.
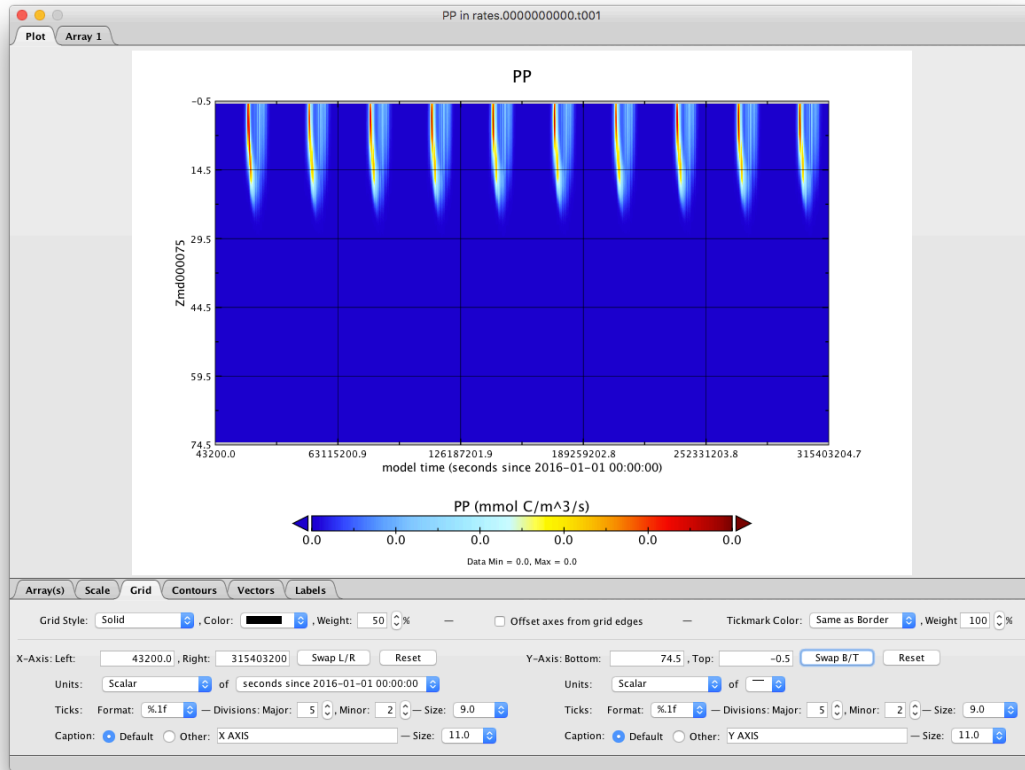
We now see the primary productivity over 10 years. We can see the 10 yearly spring blooms. It worths noting again that the Y axis contains the indices of the depths from 0 to 74 and not the values of the depths.

To make it clearer, we will show the indices of the depths from 1 to 75 instead of 0 to 74. In order to do that:

- Y-Axis: Units: Grid Point Index.
- Y-Axis: Ticks: Format %.0f.
- Swap B/T.
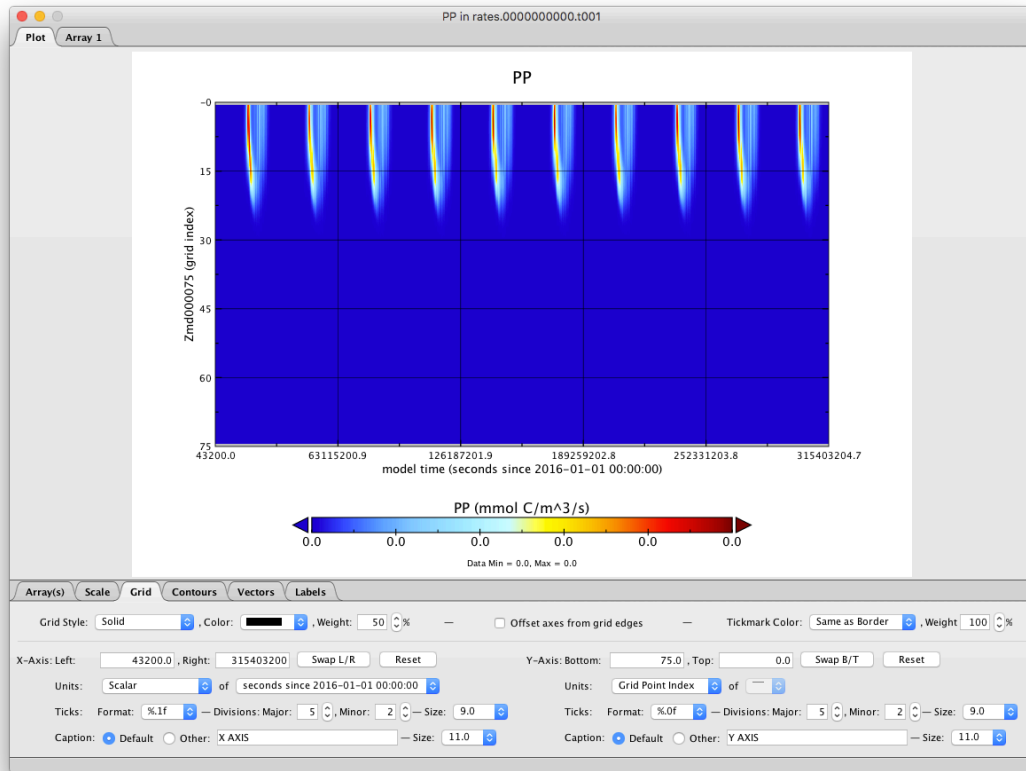
Verify.

- Select tab Array 1.
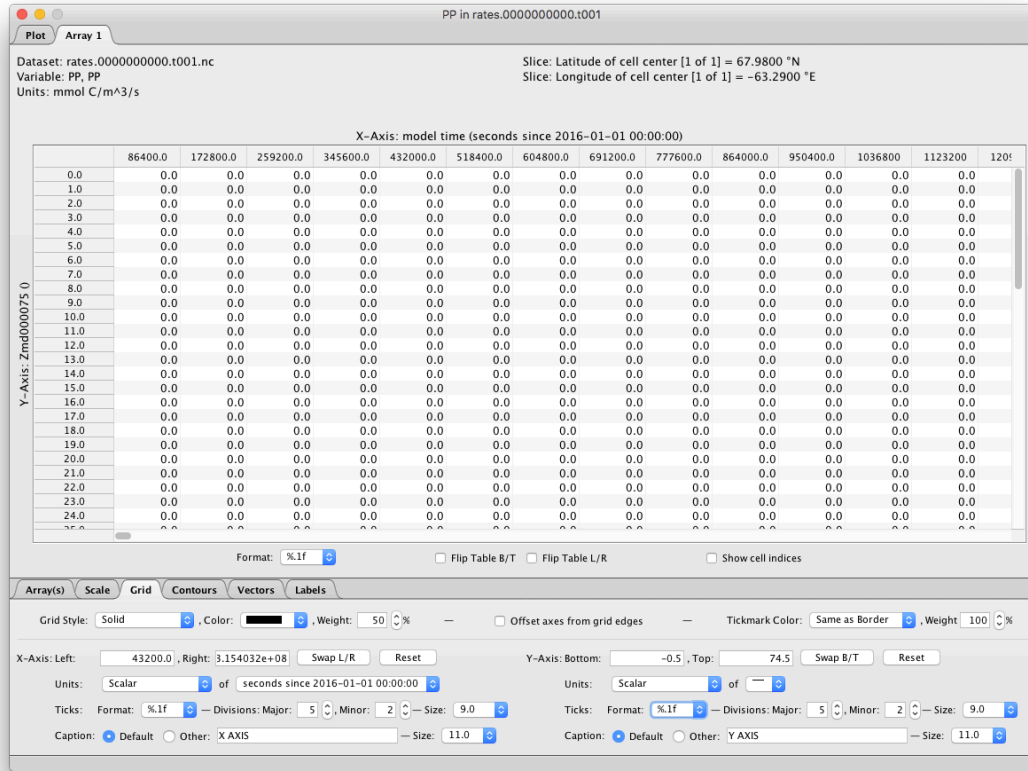
- Show cell indices.
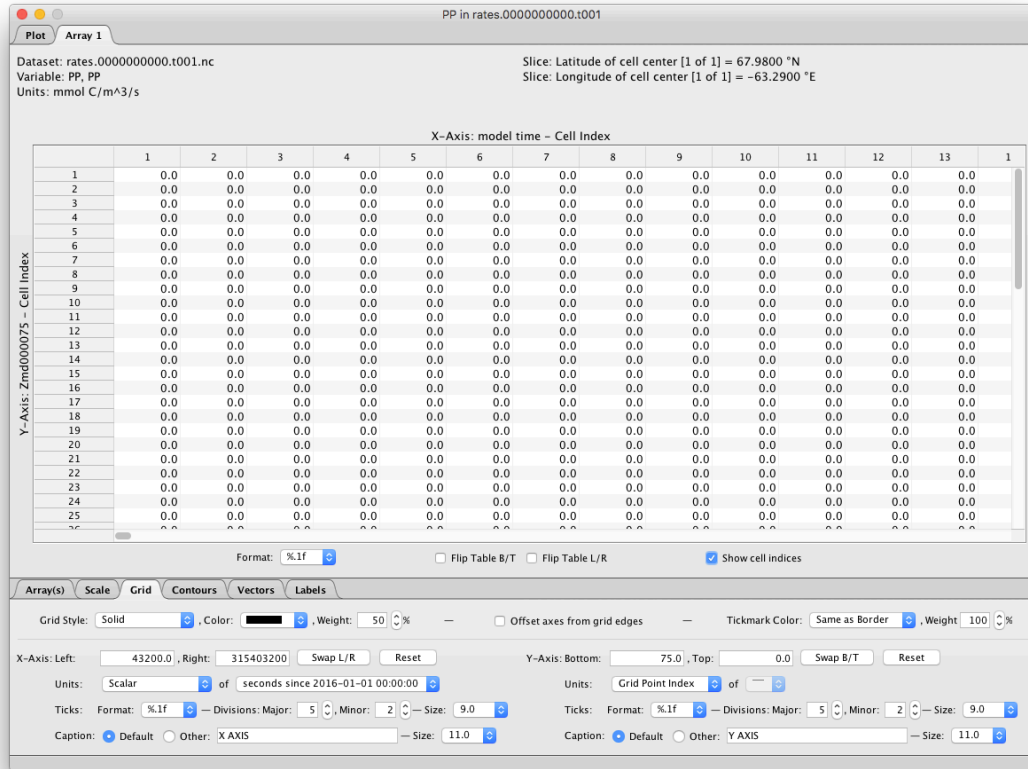
We will retrieve the value of the depth at the depth index 15 using the variable RC in grid.t001.nc.
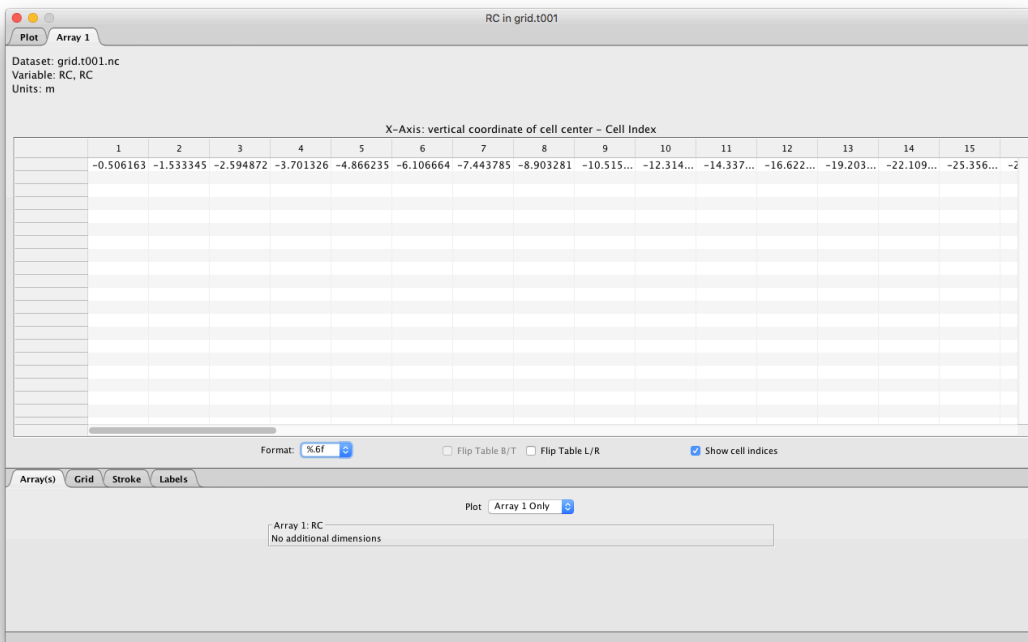
We see that the value of the depth at the depth index 15 is 25.356 m.

- Select the tab Plot.
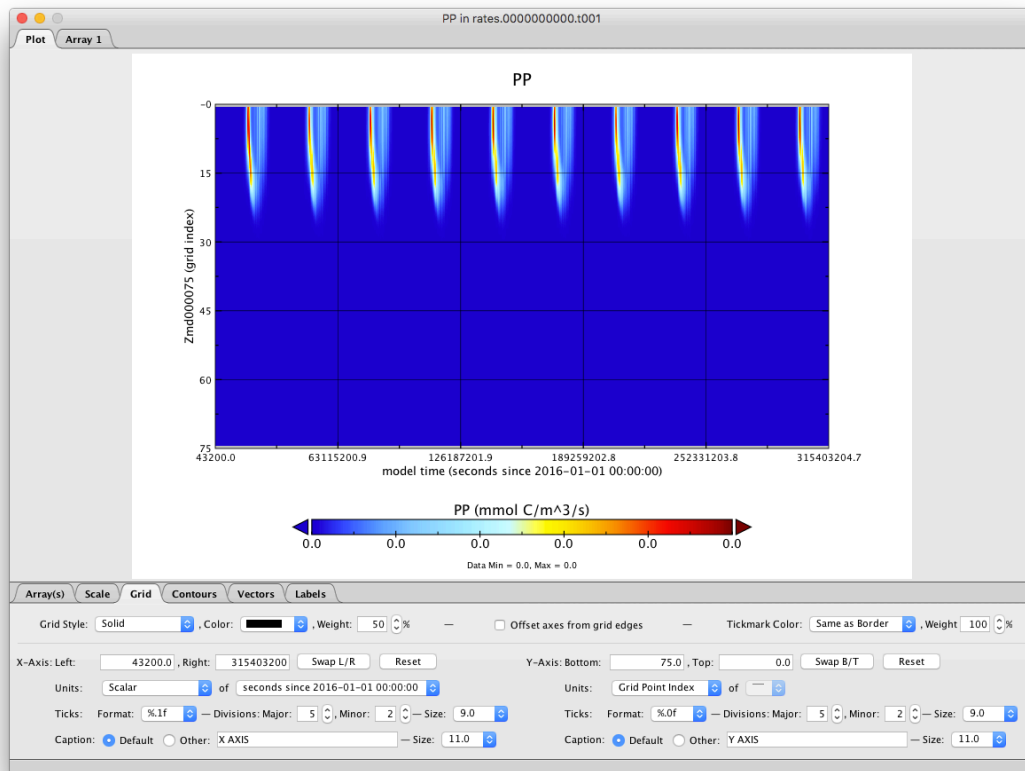
To make the rows corresponding to each depth clearer:

- Select the tab Array(s).
- Uncheck Interpolate.
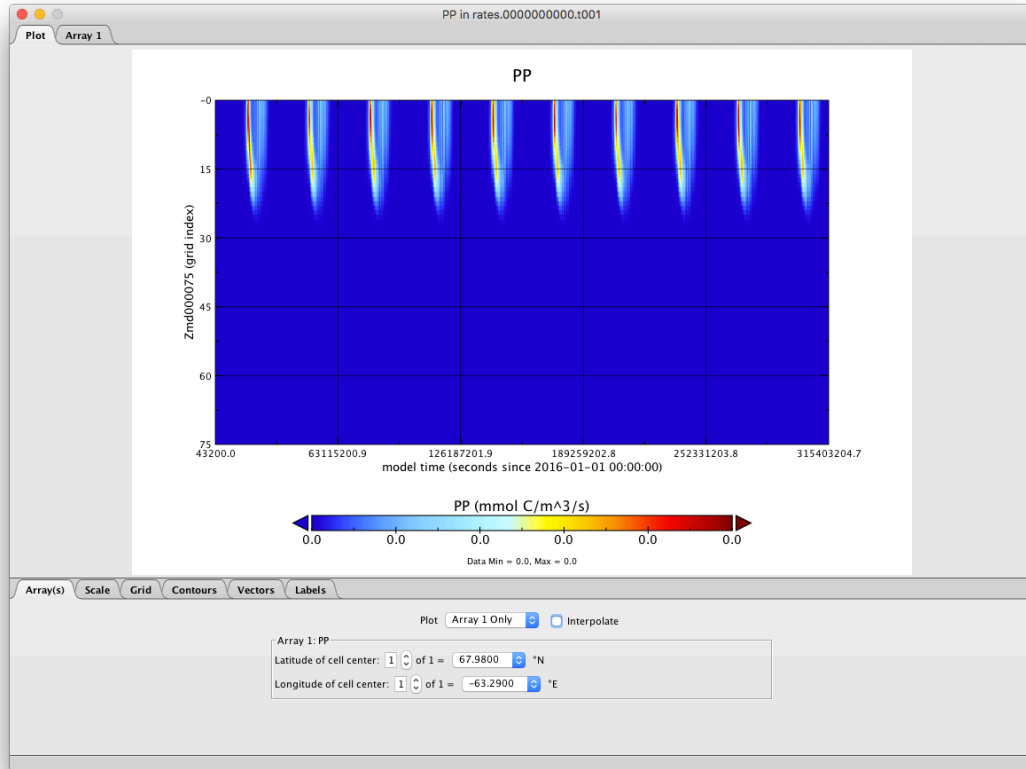
The fifteenth row, just above the tick 15 on the Y-Axis, corresponds to a depth of 25.356 m.

We will now make the X-Axis clearer by showing the indices of the time steps.

- Select the tab Grid.
- X-Axis: Units: Grid Point Index.
- X-Axis: Ticks: Format: %.0f.
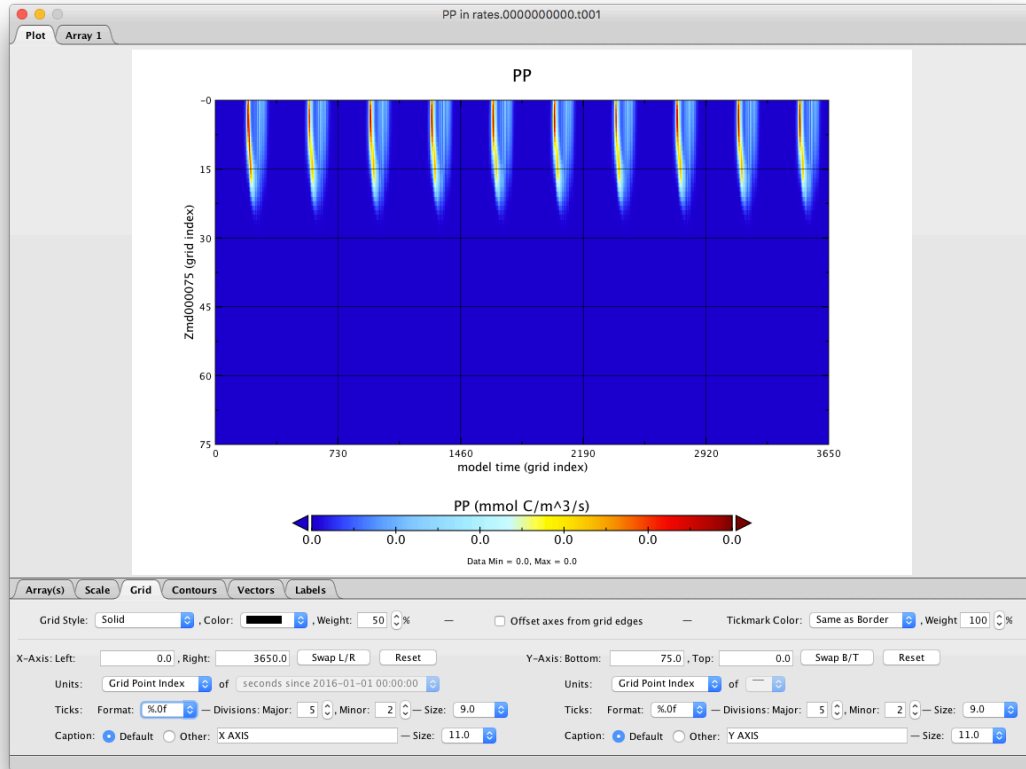
The X axis is now the index of the day over the 10 years of the spinup. We want to select only the tenth year. The indices of the X axis will be 365*9=3285 (inclusive) to 365*10=3650 (exclusive).

- X-Axis: Left: 3285.
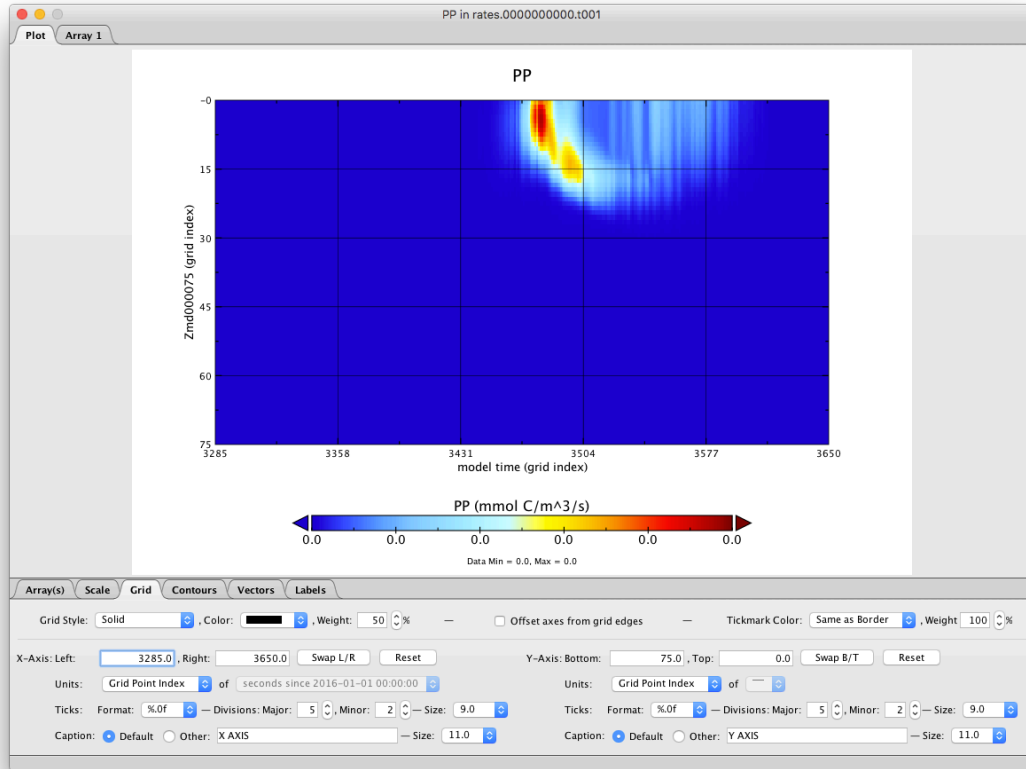
It worths noting that the selection of the tenth year in the Grid tab affects only the plot in the tab Plot. It doesn't affect the array in the tab Array 1. The array in the tab Array 1 will continue to contain the values for the 10 years.

We can improve the precision of the colour bar:

- Select tab Scale.
- Tick Format: %.6f.
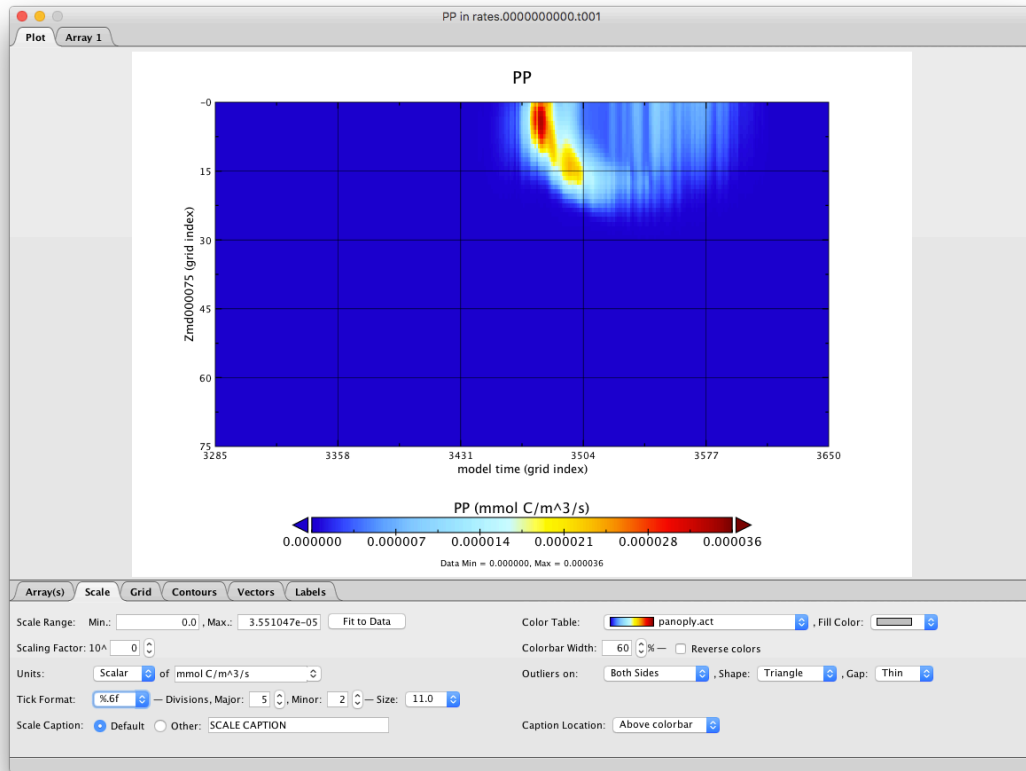
We can find a specific numeric value in the tab Array 1.

- Select tab Array 1.
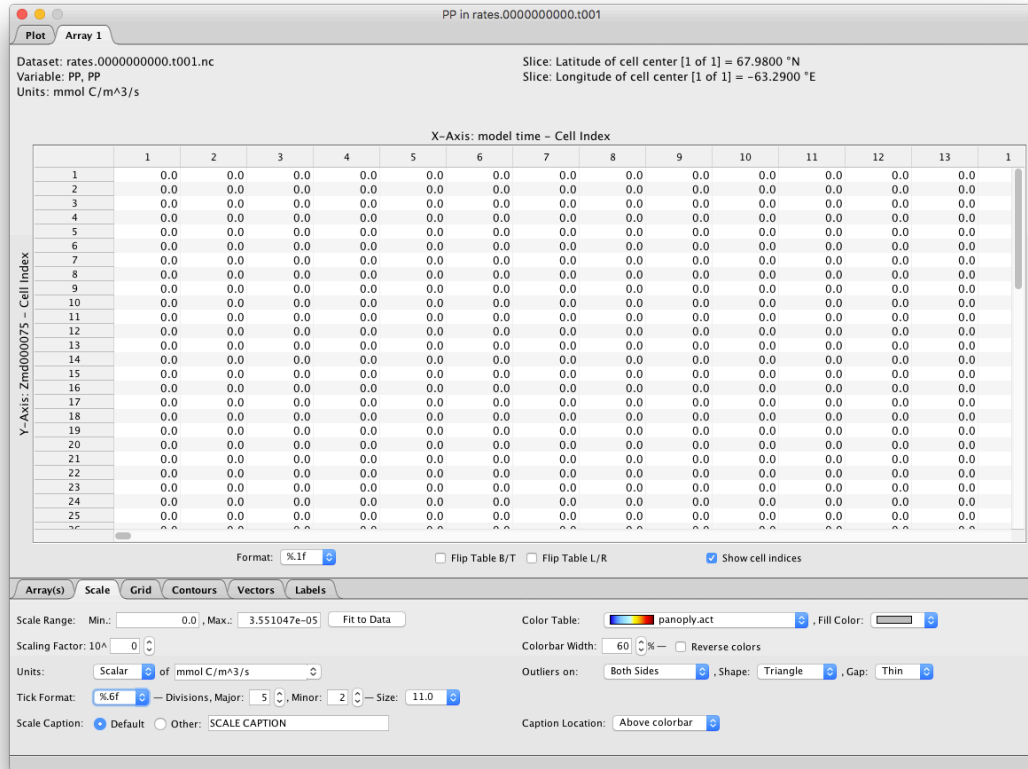
We can improve the precision.

- Format: %.6f.
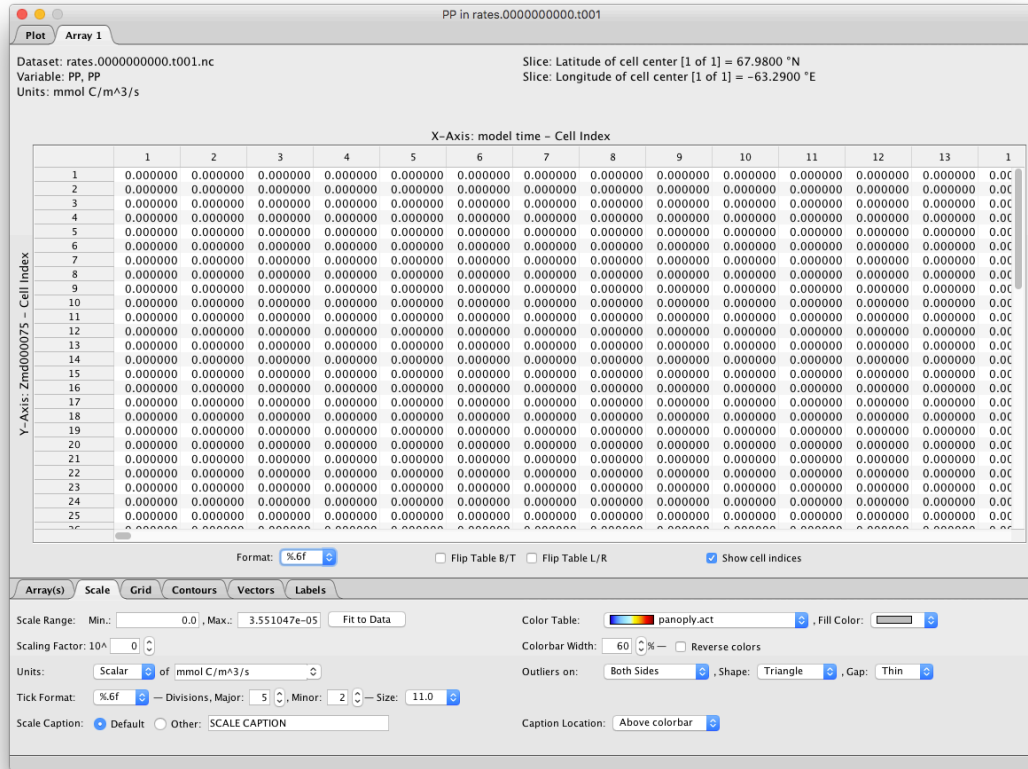
We now see explicitely the values of the 75*3650 primary productivities.

Move the horizontal scroll bar to the right to see some values above 0.
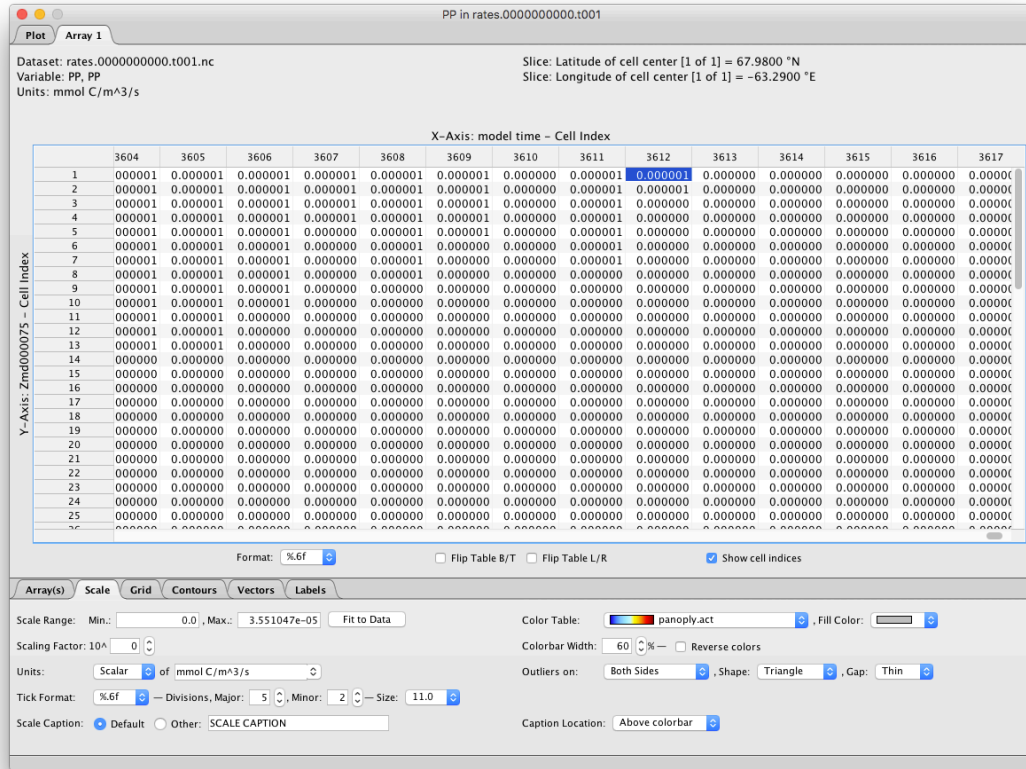
9 Read a NetCDF file with Python

9.1 First, load libraries

```
[1]: import netCDF4
     import numpy as np
```

9.2 Select year

```
[2]: nbyears=10
     last_year=np.arange(365*(nbyears-1),365*(nbyears))
     last_year.shape
```

```
[2]: (365,)
```

```
[3]: for i,v in enumerate(last_year):
         print(i,v)
```

```
0 3285
1 3286
2 3287
3 3288
4 3289
5 3290
6 3291
7 3292
8 3293
9 3294
10 3295
11 3296
12 3297
13 3298
14 3299
15 3300
16 3301
17 3302
18 3303
19 3304
20 3305
21 3306
22 3307
23 3308
24 3309
25 3310
26 3311
27 3312
28 3313
29 3314
30 3315
31 3316
32 3317
33 3318
34 3319
35 3320
36 3321
37 3322
38 3323
39 3324
40 3325
41 3326
42 3327
43 3328
44 3329
45 3330
46 3331
47 3332
```

```
48  3333
49  3334
50  3335
51  3336
52  3337
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56  3341
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113 3398
114 3399
115 3400
116 3401
117 3402
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121 3406
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164 3449
165 3450
166 3451
167 3452
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169 3454
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175 3460
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177 3462
178 3463
179 3464
180 3465
181 3466
182 3467
183 3468
184 3469
185 3470
186 3471
187 3472
188 3473
189 3474
190 3475
191 3476
```

```
192  3477
193  3478
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196  3481
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272 3557
273 3558
274 3559
275 3560
276 3561
277 3562
278 3563
279 3564
280 3565
281 3566
282 3567
283 3568
284 3569
285 3570
286 3571
287 3572
```

288 3573
289 3574
290 3575
291 3576
292 3577
293 3578
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295 3580
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297 3582
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299 3584
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302 3587
303 3588
304 3589
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306 3591
307 3592
308 3593
309 3594
310 3595
311 3596
312 3597
313 3598
314 3599
315 3600
316 3601
317 3602
318 3603
319 3604
320 3605
321 3606
322 3607
323 3608
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352 3637
353 3638
354 3639
355 3640
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363 3648
364 3649
```

9.3   Grid

See the documentation on the grid of the output of the MITgcm model:
https://darwin3.readthedocs.io/en/latest/getting_started/getting_started.html#grid.

RC is the r coordinate of cell center (in m).

```python
[4]: gridfile='data/grid.t001.nc'
```

```python
[5]: ncfile=gridfile
variable='RC'
try:
    # open the netCDF file for reading
    fh=netCDF4.Dataset(ncfile,'r')
except:
    raise IOError("File not found: {}.".format(ncfile))
try:
```

```python
        # read the data in variable named v
        RC=fh.variables[variable][:]
except:
        raise IOError("Variable {} not found in {}.".format(variable, ncfile))
fh.close()
```

We switch sign to have positive depths.

```python
[6]: # swith sign
     RC=-RC
     RC.shape
```

[6]: (75,)

```python
[7]: for i,v in enumerate(RC):
         print(i,v)
```

0 0.5061625
1 1.5333449999999997
2 2.5948719999999996
3 3.7013264999999995
4 4.866235
5 6.106664499999999
6 7.443784999999999
7 8.903281
8 10.5154235
9 12.314566000000001
10 14.337813500000001
11 16.6226945
12 19.203892000000003
13 22.109410500000003
14 25.356929
15 28.9512475
16 32.883559500000004
17 37.1327755
18 41.6684945
19 46.454799
20 51.453981
21 56.6295605
22 61.9483055
23 67.381287
24 72.9041905
25 78.4971245
26 84.1441395
27 89.832647
28 95.5528315
29 101.2971055
30 107.0596445

31

```
31  112.836004
32  118.622804
33  124.417478
34  130.2180915
35  136.02317200000002
36  141.8316135
37  147.6425875
38  153.4554685
39  159.269784
40  165.08516799999998
41  170.9013685
42  176.718179
43  182.5354395
44  188.35304349999998
45  194.17090699999997
46  199.98896899999997
47  205.80717599999997
48  211.62548949999996
49  217.44388699999996
50  223.26235349999996
51  229.08086549999996
52  234.89940799999997
53  240.71797349999997
54  246.53655399999997
55  252.35515749999996
56  258.17376899999994
57  263.99238799999995
58  269.8110219999999
59  275.6296559999999
60  281.4482899999999
61  287.26692399999985
62  293.08557349999984
63  298.90422299999983
64  304.7228569999998
65  310.5415064999998
66  316.3601559999998
67  322.17878999999976
68  327.99743949999976
69  333.81608899999975
70  339.63473849999974
71  345.45338799999973
72  351.2720374999997
73  357.0906869999997
74  362.9093209999997
```

9.4 Primary productivity

```
[8]: ppfile='data/rates.0000000000.t001.nc'
```

PP is the primary production (in mmol C m^{-3} s^{-1}).

```
[9]: ncfile=ppfile
     variable='PP'
     try:
         # open the netCDF file for reading
         fh=netCDF4.Dataset(ncfile,'r')
     except:
         raise IOError("File not found: {}.".format(ncfile))
     try:
         # read the data in variable named v
         array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull=fh.variables[variable][:]
     except:
         raise IOError("Variable {} not found in {}.".format(variable, ncfile))
     fh.close()
     array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull.shape
```

```
[9]: (3650, 75, 1, 1)
```

```
[10]: array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull=array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull.squeeze()
      array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull.shape
```

```
[10]: (3650, 75)
```

```
[11]: array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull=array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull.transpose()
      array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull.shape
```

```
[11]: (75, 3650)
```

```
[12]: array2d_idepth_iT_pp=array2d_idepth_iT_ppfull[:,last_year]
      array2d_idepth_iT_pp.shape
```

```
[12]: (75, 365)
```

The row is the index of the depth (0-based). The column is the index of the day of year of the tenth year (0-based).

10 Export a NetCDF file into a CSV file with Python

Suppose we want the comma-separated values (CSV) file PP.csv in a wide form (not data matrix form, a.k.a. tidy form) with 366 columns. The first column is the depth in m. The 365 following columns are the days of year. The first row is the headers. The 75 following rows are the depths.

```
depth_m,doy_001,doy_002,...,doy_365
0.5061625,...
...
362.9093209999997,...
```

First, load libraries.

```
[13]: import pandas as pd
```

```
[14]: df_depth=pd.DataFrame({'depth_m':RC})
      df_depth
```

```
[14]:       depth_m
      0     0.506162
      1     1.533345
      2     2.594872
      3     3.701326
      4     4.866235
      ..         …
      70  339.634738
      71  345.453388
      72  351.272037
      73  357.090687
      74  362.909321

      [75 rows x 1 columns]
```

```
[15]: df_PP_names=['doy_{0:03}'.format(i) for i in range(1,366)]
      df_PP_names
```

```
[15]: ['doy_001',
       'doy_002',
       'doy_003',
       'doy_004',
       'doy_005',
       'doy_006',
       'doy_007',
       'doy_008',
       'doy_009',
       'doy_010',
       'doy_011',
       'doy_012',
       'doy_013',
       'doy_014',
       'doy_015',
       'doy_016',
       'doy_017',
       'doy_018',
```

```
'doy_019',
'doy_020',
'doy_021',
'doy_022',
'doy_023',
'doy_024',
'doy_025',
'doy_026',
'doy_027',
'doy_028',
'doy_029',
'doy_030',
'doy_031',
'doy_032',
'doy_033',
'doy_034',
'doy_035',
'doy_036',
'doy_037',
'doy_038',
'doy_039',
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        'doy_360',
        'doy_361',
        'doy_362',
        'doy_363',
        'doy_364',
        'doy_365']
```

[16]:
```python
df_PP=pd.DataFrame(array2d_idepth_iT_pp)
df_PP.columns=df_PP_names
df_PP
```

[16]:
```
      doy_001  doy_002  doy_003  doy_004  doy_005       doy_006       doy_007  \
0         0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  3.003517e-12  9.562626e-12
1         0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.746950e-12  9.208227e-12
2         0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.635478e-12  8.835832e-12
3         0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.376848e-12  8.455584e-12
4         0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.267716e-12  8.068476e-12
..        ...      ...      ...      ...      ...           ...           ...
70        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00
71        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00
72        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00
73        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00
74        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00

           doy_008       doy_009       doy_010  …  doy_356  doy_357  doy_358  \
0     3.982557e-11  6.567130e-11  6.554848e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
1     3.840060e-11  6.336488e-11  6.324807e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
2     3.689539e-11  6.092277e-11  6.081262e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
3     3.535327e-11  5.841642e-11  5.831308e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
4     3.377870e-11  5.585338e-11  5.575687e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
..             ...           ...           ...  …      ...      ...      ...
70    0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
71    0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
72    0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
73    0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
```

42

```
74  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0        0.0        0.0
```

```
    doy_359  doy_360  doy_361  doy_362  doy_363  doy_364  doy_365
0       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
1       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
2       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
3       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
4       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
..      …        …        …        …        …        …
70      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
71      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
72      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
73      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
74      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0

[75 rows x 365 columns]
```

[17]:
```python
df=pd.concat([df_depth,df_PP],axis='columns')
df
```

[17]:
```
       depth_m  doy_001  doy_002  doy_003  doy_004  doy_005       doy_006  \
0     0.506162      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  3.003517e-12
1     1.533345      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.746950e-12
2     2.594872      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.635478e-12
3     3.701326      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.376848e-12
4     4.866235      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  2.267716e-12
..          …        …        …        …        …        …           …
70  339.634738      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00
71  345.453388      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00
72  351.272037      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00
73  357.090687      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00
74  362.909321      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0  0.000000e+00

          doy_007       doy_008       doy_009  …  doy_356  doy_357  doy_358  \
0    9.562626e-12  3.982557e-11  6.567130e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
1    9.208227e-12  3.840060e-11  6.336488e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
2    8.835832e-12  3.689539e-11  6.092277e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
3    8.455584e-12  3.535327e-11  5.841642e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
4    8.068476e-12  3.377870e-11  5.585338e-11  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
..          …             …             …      …      …        …        …
70   0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
71   0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
72   0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
73   0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0
74   0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  0.000000e+00  …      0.0      0.0      0.0

    doy_359  doy_360  doy_361  doy_362  doy_363  doy_364  doy_365
```

```
0        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
1        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
2        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
3        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
4        0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0

..       ...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...      ...
70       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
71       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
72       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
73       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0
74       0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0      0.0

[75 rows x 366 columns]
```

```
[18]: outfile='PP.csv'
      df.to_csv(outfile,index=False)
```
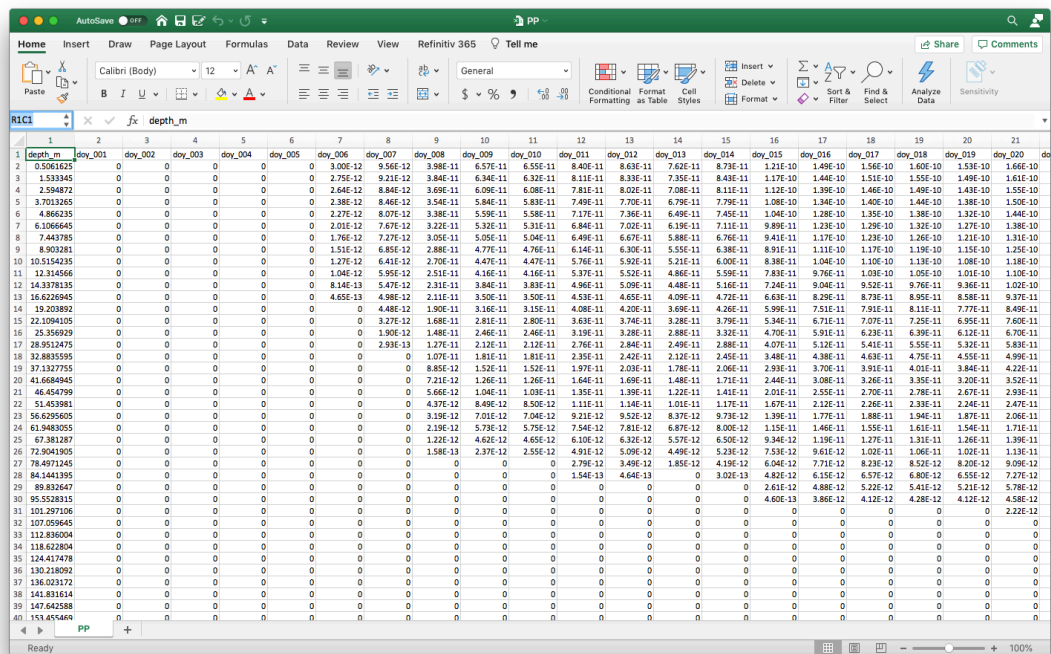

11 Plot a NetCDF file with Python

First, load libraries.

```
[19]: import matplotlib as mpl
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

```
[20]: plt.close("all")
```

one_year_for_heatmaps is the coordinates on the X-Axis of the corners of quadrilaterals of the pcolormesh (see https://matplotlib.org/stable/api/_as_gen/matplotlib.pyplot.pcolormesh.html).

```
[21]: one_year_for_heatmaps=np.arange(0,366)
```

RF_above100 is the coordinates on the Y-Axis of the corners of quadrilaterals of the pcolormesh. We decide to show only the top 100 m.

See the documentation on the grid of the output of the MITgcm model: https://darwin3.readthedocs.io/en/latest/getting_started/getting_started.html#grid.

RF is the r coordinate of cell interface (in m).

```
[22]: gridfile='data/grid.t001.nc'
```

```
[23]: ncfile=gridfile
      variable='RF'
      try:
          # open the netCDF file for reading
          fh=netCDF4.Dataset(ncfile,'r')
      except:
          raise IOError("File not found: {}.".format(ncfile))
      try:
          # read the data in variable named v
          RF=fh.variables[variable][:]
      except:
          raise IOError("Variable {} not found in {}.".format(variable, ncfile))
      fh.close()
```

We switch sign to have positive depths.

```
[24]: # swith sign
      RF=-RF
      RF.shape
```

```
[24]: (76,)
```

```
[25]: for i,v in enumerate(RF):
          print(i,v)
```

```
0 -0.0
1 1.012325
2 2.0543649999999998
3 3.1353789999999995
4 4.267274
5 5.465196
6 6.748132999999999
```

```
7  8.139437
8  9.667124999999999
9  11.363722
10  13.26541
11  15.410217
12  17.835172
13  20.572612
14  23.646209
15  27.067649
16  30.834846
17  34.932272999999995
18  39.33327799999999
19  44.003710999999996
20  48.90588699999999
21  54.00207499999999
22  59.25704599999999
23  64.63956499999999
24  70.123009
25  75.685372
26  81.308877
27  86.979402
28  92.685892
29  98.419771
30  104.17444
31  109.944849
32  115.727159
33  121.518449
34  127.316507
35  133.119676
36  138.926668
37  144.736559
38  150.548616
39  156.362321
40  162.17724700000002
41  167.99308900000003
42  173.80964800000004
43  179.62671000000003
44  185.44416900000004
45  191.26191800000004
46  197.07989600000005
47  202.89804200000006
48  208.71631000000005
49  214.53466900000004
50  220.35310500000003
51  226.17160200000004
52  231.99012900000002
53  237.80868700000002
54  243.62726
```

```
55 249.445848
56 255.26446700000002
57 261.083071
58 266.901705
59 272.72033899999997
60 278.53897299999994
61 284.3576069999999
62 290.1762409999999
63 295.9949059999999
64 301.8135399999999
65 307.63217399999985
66 313.45083899999986
67 319.26947299999983
68 325.0881069999998
69 330.9067719999998
70 336.7254059999998
71 342.5440709999998
72 348.3627049999998
73 354.1813699999998
74 360.00000399999976
75 365.81863799999974
```

[26]:
```python
RF_above100=np.array(RF[RF<100])
```

[27]:
```python
def make_plots(ax):
    locs=np.array([0, 31, 59, 90, 120, 151,
            181, 212, 243, 273, 304, 334])
    labels=('Jan-1','Feb-1','Mar-1','Apr-1','May-1','Jun-1',
            'Jul-1','Aug-1','Sep-1','Oct-1','Nov-1','Dec-1')
    h=ax.pcolormesh(one_year_for_heatmaps,
                    RF_above100,
                    array2d_idepth_iT_pp[0:(RF_above100.size)-1,:],
                    cmap='viridis',
                    vmin=0,
                    vmax=0.00004)
    ax.set_xticklabels([])
    ax.set_xticks(locs)
    ax.set_xticklabels(labels)
    ax.set_ylabel('Depth (m)')
    ax.set_ylim(98.5,0)
    ax.grid()
    cbar=plt.colorbar(h)
    cbar.set_label('($\mathrm{ mmol\ C\ m^{-3}\ s^{-1} }$)')

    plt.tight_layout()

with plt.style.context('mplstyles/heatmaps.mplstyle'):
```
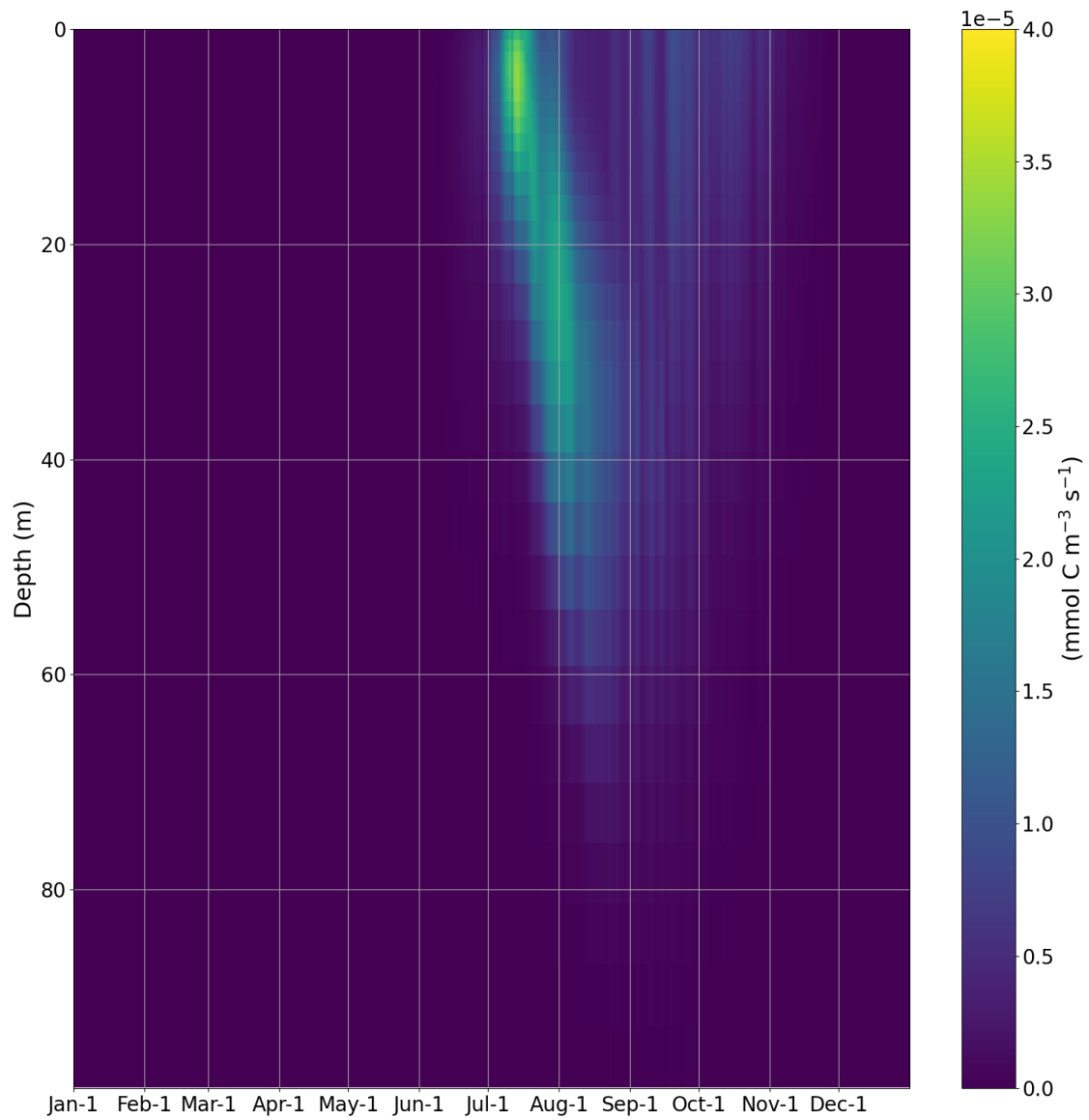
```python
# Plot
fig=plt.figure(figsize=(16, 16))
ax=fig.add_subplot(111)
make_plots(ax)

# --- SAVE
plt.savefig('figures/PP.png')
plt.show()
```

11.1   More examples in Python

Other examples of Python scripts reading the results of Benoît-Gagné et al. (submitted) are available on https://github.com/maximebenoitgagne/wintertime/blob/v1.5/wintertime.ipynb.