



Final Workshop

Passive Sampler Intercomparison Exercise

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Results for polar pesticides

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11 expert laboratories



- 6 French and 5 European labs (Germany, Netherlands, UK, Slovakia, Sweden)
- Various strategies:

- With standard commercial or home-made passive sampler (POCIS, Chemcatchers, ...),

- With standard commercial or home-made exposure system,
- Using Rs from literature or calibrated,
- Using some PRCs

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Passive samplers and exposure durations



| 9 Pesticides/metabolites | Devices | |
|--|---|--------|
| acetochlor alachlor * | • 9 POCIS (DIA- <i>d5</i> as PRC for 2 participants only, mainly HLB receiving phase) | |
| atrazine * + DEA / DIA diuron * | 4 SBSE, Silicone rod/sheet and MESCO | Cop 19 |
| isoproturon * metolachlor | 5 Chemcatchers (SDB and C₁₈) | 1925 M |
| simazine * | - 14 days | |

* priority substances (WFD)

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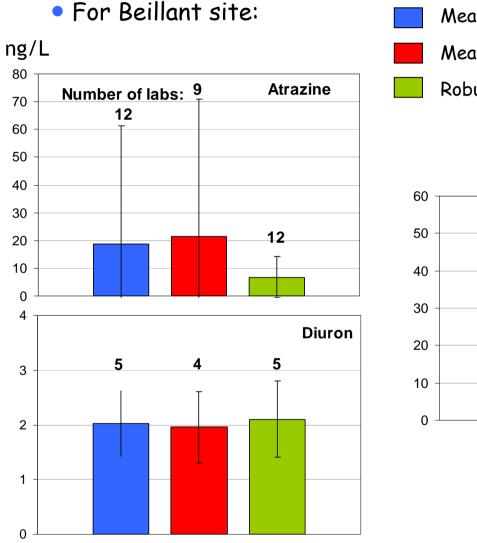
Sampling sites and planning



| Coastal waters | Thau Lagoon (Hérault) 27th April-18th May | <image/> |
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| River waters | Beillant site (Charente maritime) 27th May- 10th June | |

Water concentration estimates (ng/L) and data treatment methodology

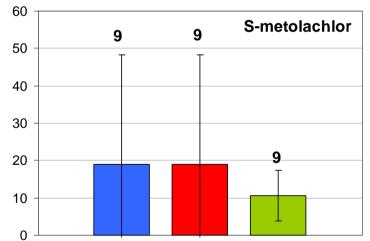




Means and standard deviations (all participants)

Means and standard deviations (without QC outliers)

Robust statistic (all participants)



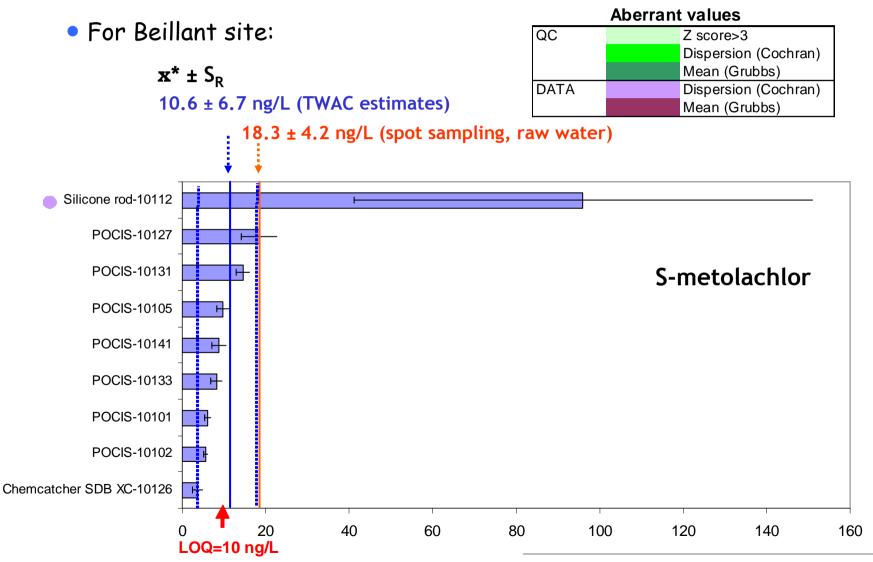


| Compounds | Number of quantified results | | Results/Part | Results/Participants ratio | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|------|--------------|----------------------------|--|
| Compounds | Beillant | Thau | Beillant | Thau | |
| Acetochlor | 5 | 1 | 28% | 8% | |
| Alachlor | 2 | 1 | 11% | 8% | |
| Atrazine | 12 | 4 | 67% | 33% | |
| Deethylatrazine | 7 | 2 | 39% | 17% | |
| Deisopropylatrazine | 7 | 1 | 39% | 8% | |
| Diuron | 5 | 5 | 28% | 42% | |
| Isoproturon | 3 | 2 | 17% | 17% | |
| Metalochlor | 9 | 3 | 50% | 25% | |
| Simazine | 7 | 3 | 39% | 25% | |

- Very low concentrations for Thau (sub ng/L except diuron with 2.4 ng/L)
- ✓ Very few results for Thau, only diuron data will be presented for this site

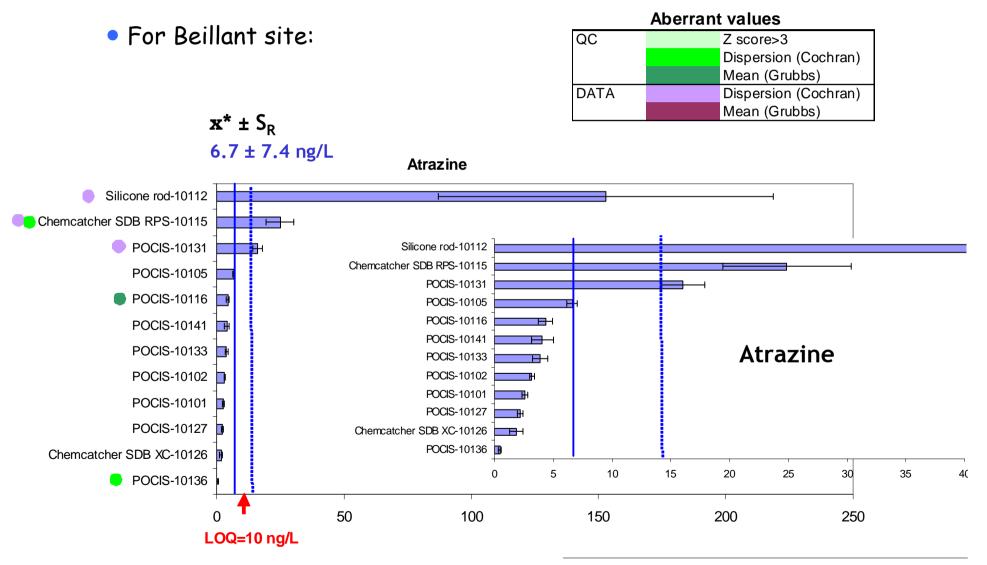
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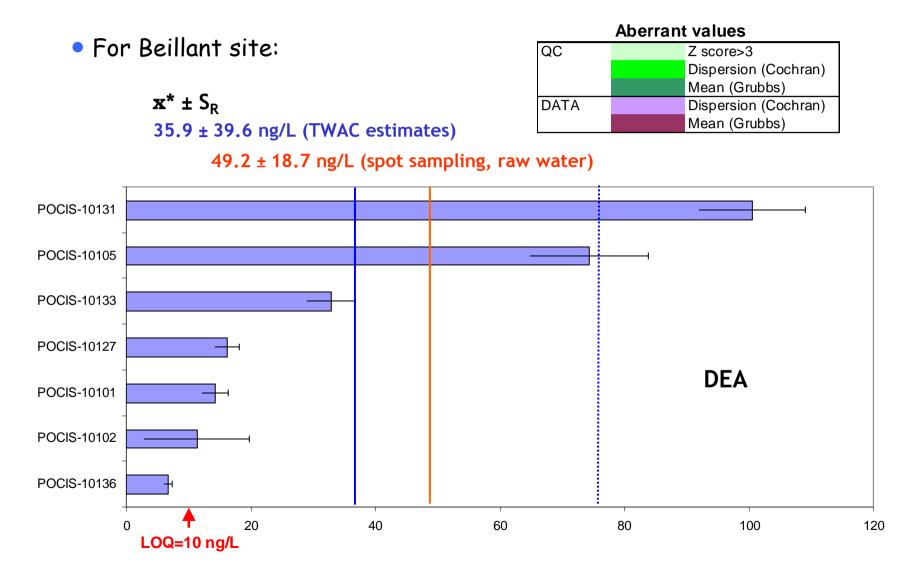


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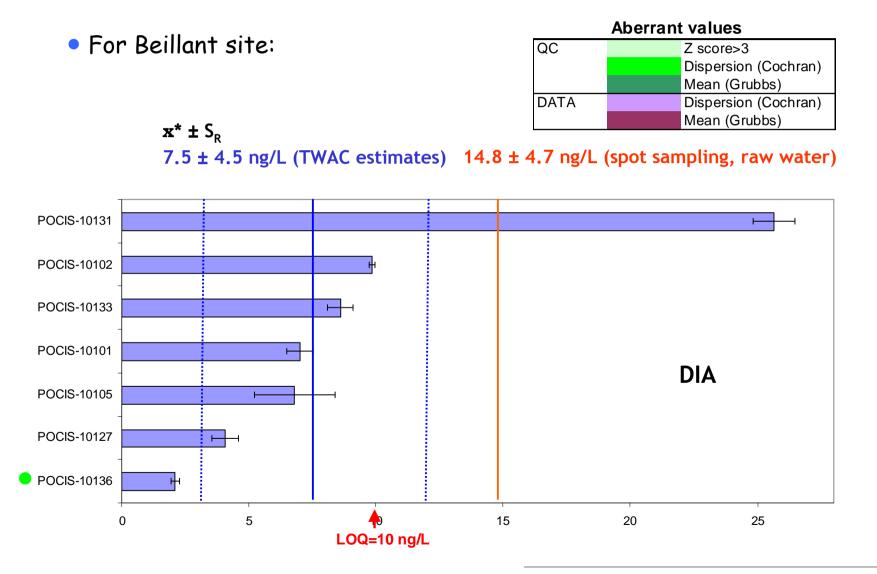






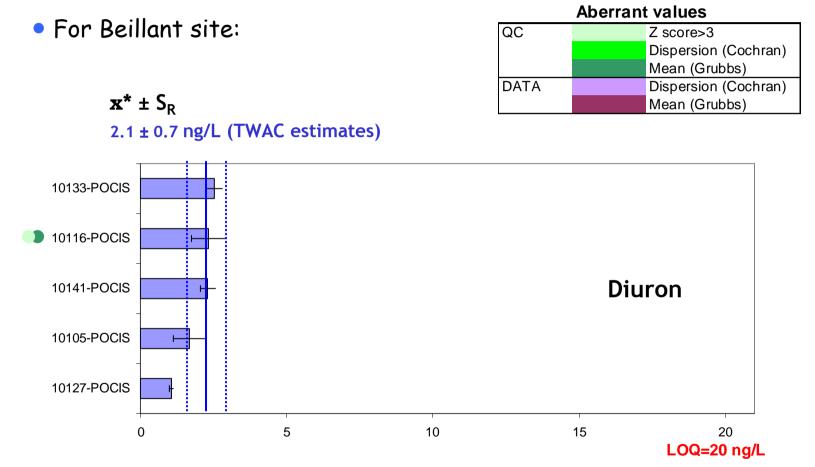






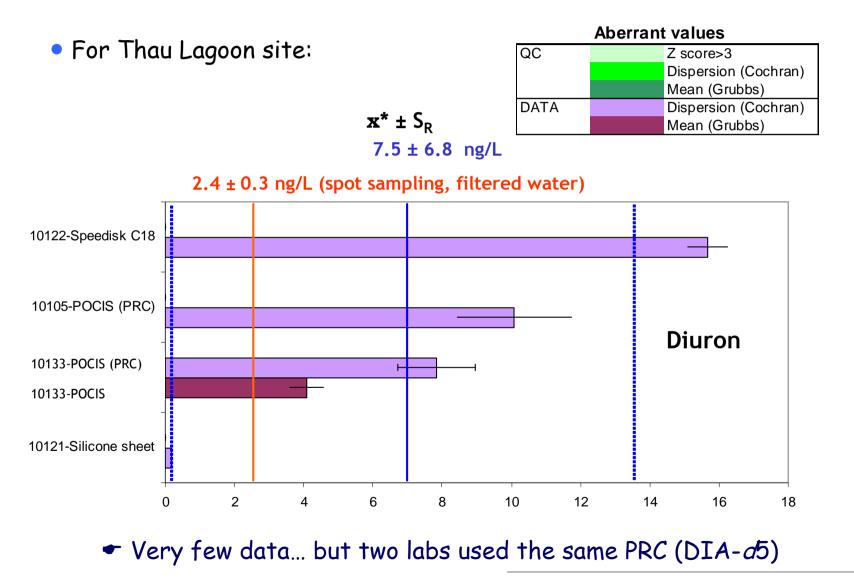
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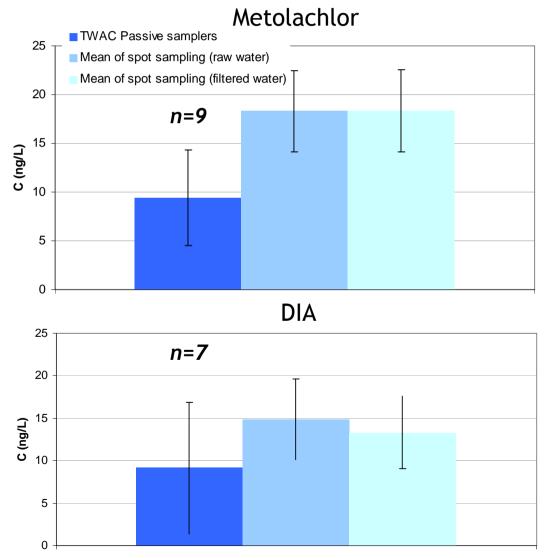
- Less results, but lower data dispersion
- Quite low concentrations, especially regarding to « spot sampling » LOQs







For Beillant site



No significant differences between PS TWACs and spot sampling data (both filtered and raw waters)

However, relatively higher data dispersion (e.g. DIA)

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Data dispersion for passive samplers



• For Beillant site

| Parameters | Passive sampler data | | | iency Testing Exercise Swift ral water) |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| | Robust mean x* ± 1 SD (ng/L) | Robust reproducibility (% RSD) | Robust mean x* ± 1 SD (ng/L) | Robust reproducibility (% RSD) |
| Alachlor | 1.8 ± 1.6 | 84 | 144 ± 52 | 36 |
| Atrazine | 6.7 ± 7.5 | 111 | 131 ± 32 | 24 |
| Diuron | 2.1 ± 0.8 | 36 | 152 ± 72 | 47 |
| Isoproturon | 0.4 ± 0.1 | 36 | 133 ± 44 | 33 |
| Simazine | 6.6 ± 5.7 | 87 | 136 ± 33 | 24 |

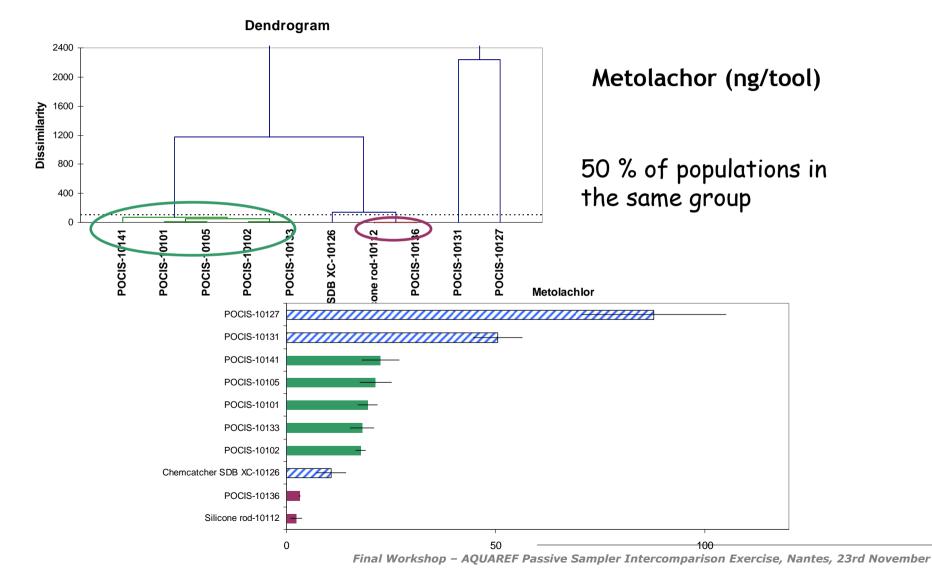
 Comparison with a classical proficiency testing: higher dispersion of PS data for some analytes

However, a few results for some analytes (e.g. n=2 for alaclor) and very lower concentrations

Moreover, reproducibility for PS includes both analytical and sampling steps

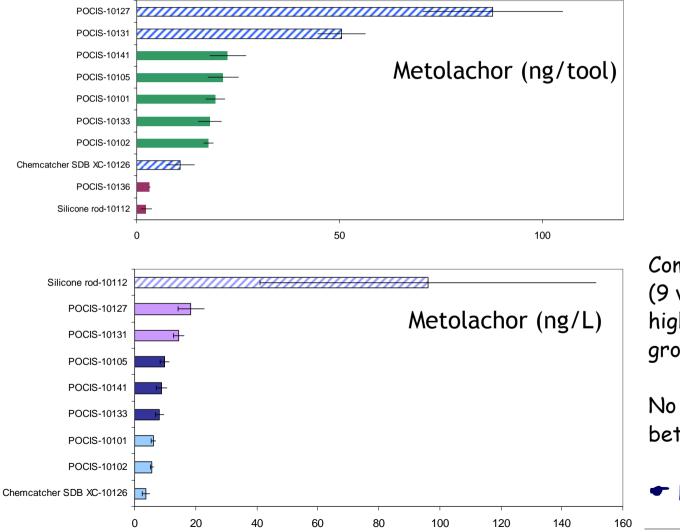


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Comparable population size (9 vs 10 populations), but higher number of/smaller groups for ng/L results...

No direct correspondance between data

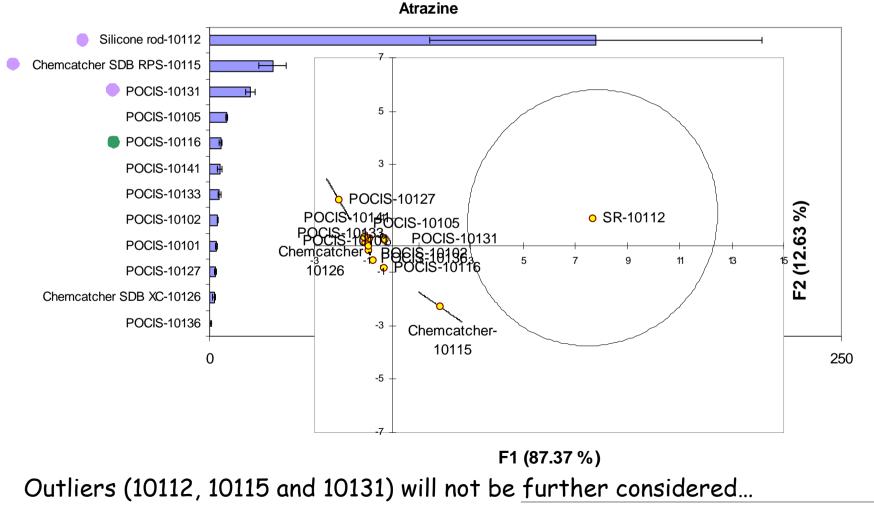
Higher dispersion?

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Factorial Discriminant Analysis (atrazine and S-metolachlor)

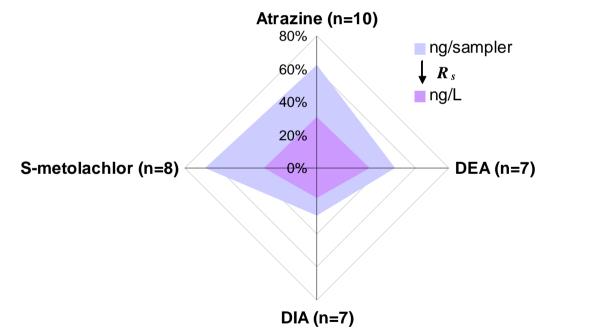




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Number of significantly comparable populations

Kruskal-Wallis and Conover-Iman (p=0.05) procedures with outlier exclusion, and then similar samplers (POCIS/chemcatchers)



- Comparable populations decrease with calculations of TWACs...
- Need of harmonization of R_s for a same type of device?

Conclusions



Passive sampling of polar pesticides

- Achievement of ultra-trace levels and TWAC estimates
- POCIS and Chemcatchers (polar configuration) are more suitable
- Quite high data dispersion for some chemicals (e.g. atrazine and simazine), especially in comparison with classical methods...

However: **PS** techniques combine both analysis <u>and</u> sampling steps

- very low concentration levels (not reached with classical methods)
- *contribution of the various calibration data to the whole dispersion*

Considering WFD requirements and recommendations

- **Investigative monitoring,** screening, mapping and determination of trends:
 - Data dispersion may be reduced with harmonization of R_s data
 - More than dispersion, uncertainties must be evaluated
- **Surveillance/operational monitoring:** good agreement between TWACs and mean concentrations from spot sampling (both raw and filtered waters) for 3 analytes
 - Comparison with more pesticides (and higher log K_{ow} values) is compulsory

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Thanks for your attention !!