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Abstract

Redox conditions and the mechanisms of redox development are a critical aspect of Eastern Mediterranean sapropels, whose formation in oxygen-depleted waters is closely related to water column stratification at times of global sea level rise and insolation maxima. Sapropels in the Nile Fan formed at relatively shallow water depths under the influence of the monsoon-driven freshwater ouput from the River Nile. This work evaluates the redox evolution of Holocene sapropel S1 in VALPAMED cruise core MD9509, recovered at 880 mbsl in the NE Nile Fan, using a combination of geochemical element proxies, Fe speciation, Fe and Mo isotopes studies. The productivity and redox proxies (Ba/Al, Mo/Al, U/Al, V/Al, Sb/Al) show well-defined enrichments in the sapropel, but with a marked minimum at *ca* 8.2 ka indicative of reventilation corresponding to a well known global cooling event. Peak productivity and reducing signals occur close to the initiation of sapropel formation. The proxy signals in sapropel 9509 are stronger and of longer duration than those of a second sapropel S1, recovered at the same depth, but 380 km to the north (MD9501), supporting the notion (suggested in previous studies) of more reduced conditions in the Nile Fan.

The Mo_{EF} vs U_{EF} enrichment factor variations in core 9509 infer a transition from open marine suboxic conditions in the enclosing non-sapropel sediments to anoxic non-sulphidic water column conditions in the sapropel. Correspondingly, the highly reactive Fe

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