

Advancing HAB Ocean Sensor Technologies

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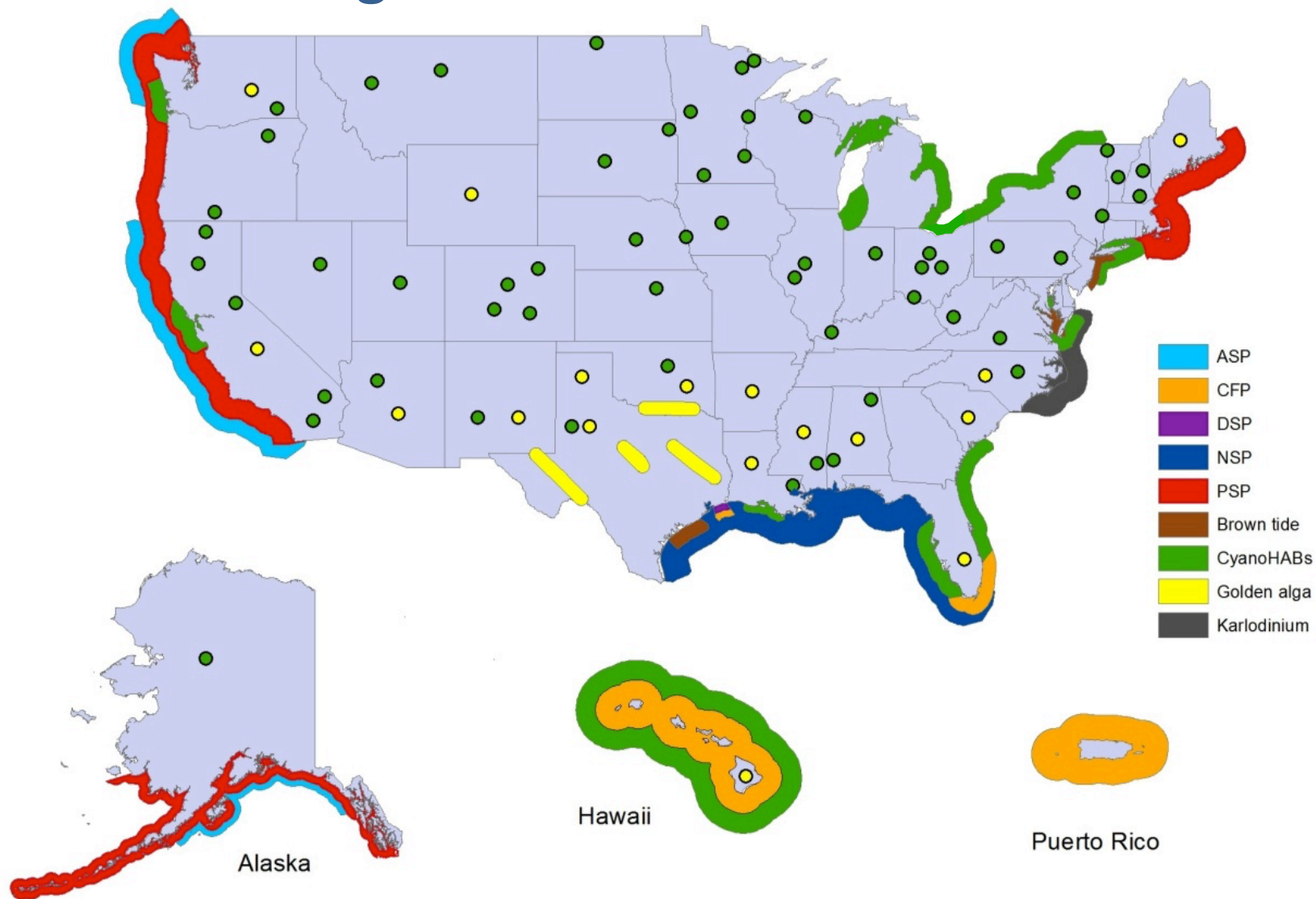
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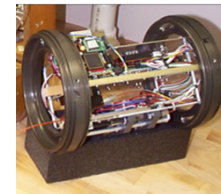
Harmful Algal Blooms – A National Problem



A National Response to HABs – NOAA's Mandate

2014 - Harmful Algal Bloom and Hypoxia Research & Control Act

- Improve interagency coordination
- Conduct research
 - Understand causes & impacts
 - Develop better monitoring, prediction and response
 - Understand roles of climate, nutrients, etc.
 - Toxins in foods and water
 - Methods to suppress\control, prevent.
- Event Response
- Reports to Congress



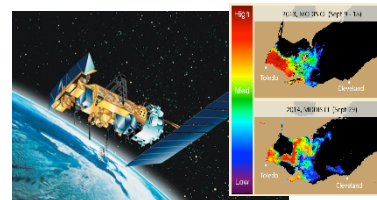
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Karenia cell counts.
G.Kirkpatrick Mote,. NOAA
ECO\PCM HAB & NCCOS



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Science toxin
kits. NCCOS
and partners



SPATT toxin
sampler.
R.Kudela
UCSC.
NCCOS and
partners



Satellite detection\tracking:
Karenia & *Microcystis* blooms.
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A National Response to HABs - Accomplishments

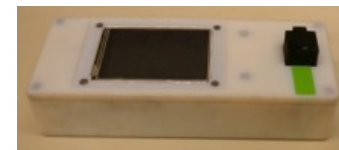
- Guidelines for freshwater toxins, health advisories
- **Enhanced HAB Detection**
 - low cost\simple screening
 - Better regulatory confirmation
 - Real-time HAB sensors
- HAB modeling & forecast products
- HAB event response
- Understanding effects of HAB toxins on human, animal health



HAB-scope:"*Karenia* cell counts. G.Kirkpatrick Mote. NASA & NCCOS labs



"Tricorder:" *Karenia* cell counts. J.Paul USF. NOAA ECO\PCM HAB



POSSE: *Alexandrium* cell ID. L. Connell U.Maine. NOAA MERHAB



NOAA Mandate for National Ocean Observing System

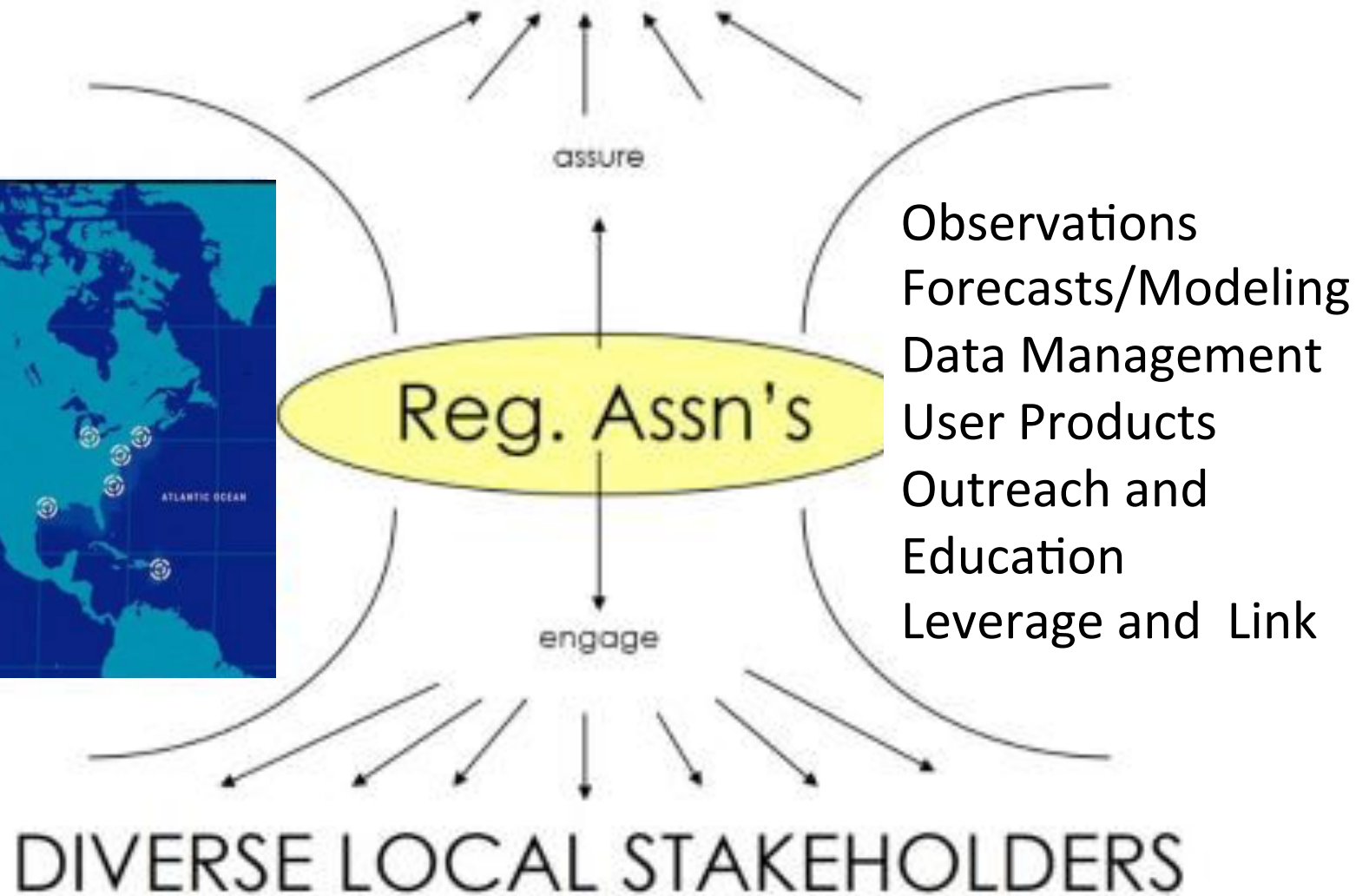
Integrated Coastal & Ocean Observation System Act of 2009

Created IOOS, with NOAA as lead Federal agency “The purposes of this subtitle are to—

(1) establish a **national integrated System** of ocean, coastal, and Great Lakes observing systems, comprised of **Federal and non-Federal** components coordinated at the national level by the National Ocean Research Leadership Council and at the regional level by a network of regional information coordination entities, and that includes in situ, remote, and other **coastal and ocean observation, technologies, and data management and communication systems**, and is designed **to address regional and national needs for ocean information**, to gather specific data on key coastal, ocean, and Great Lakes variables, and to ensure timely and sustained dissemination and availability of these data...”



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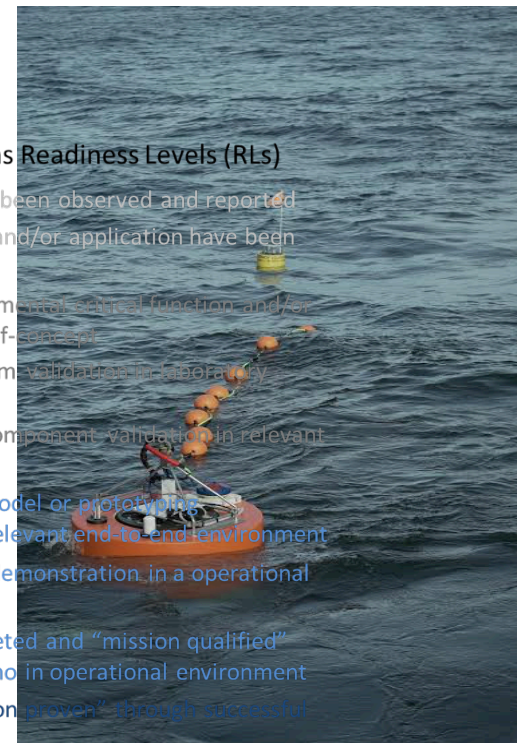
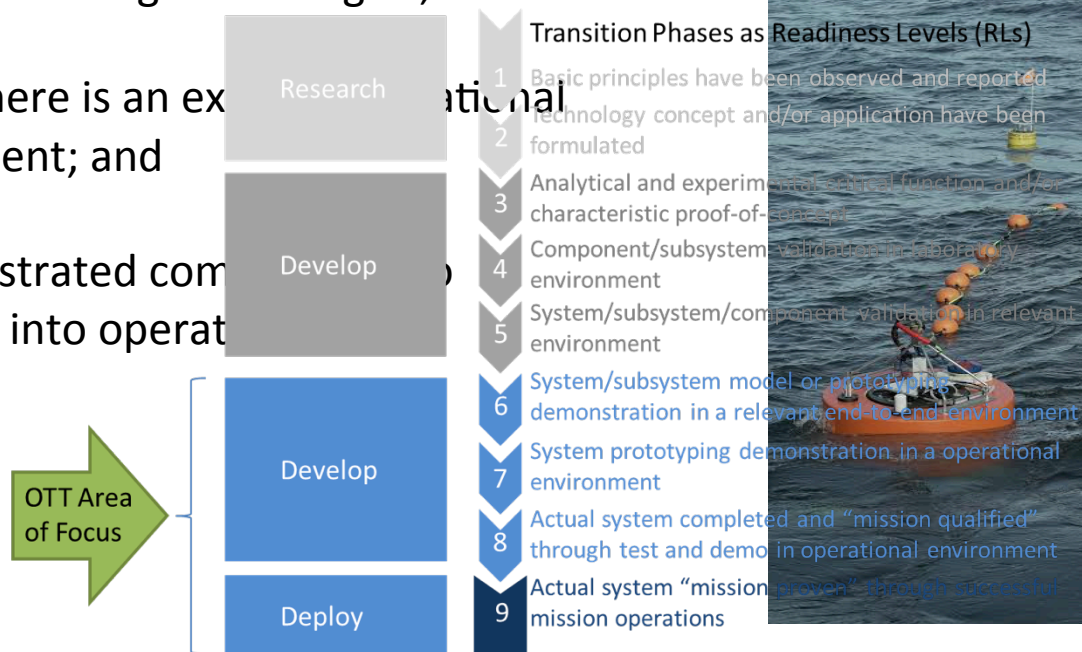
Ocean Technology Transition

- IOOS advances technology through the transition of ocean, coastal, and marine sensors and platforms to operations

➤ Sponsors the transition of emerging marine observing technologies;

➤ Where there is an existing operational requirement; and

➤ A demonstrated component that can integrate into operations

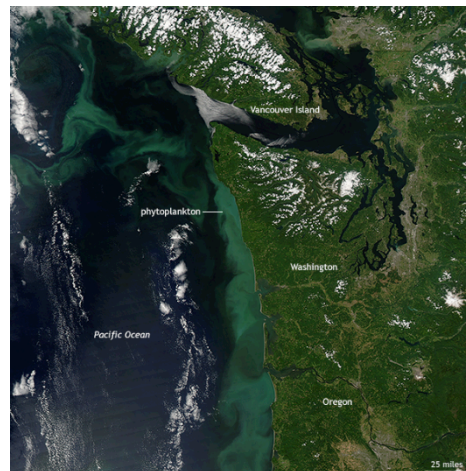


HAB Sensors – Ocean Conditions

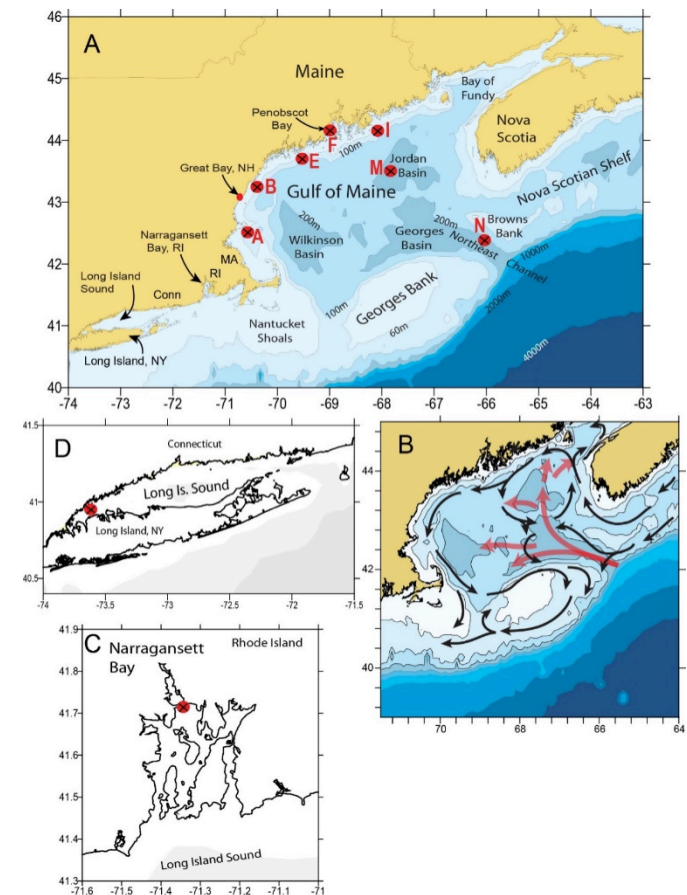
- Nitrate sensor (U. Maine)
- Northeast Nutrient Observatory
- SST/HAB pigments (Satellites)
- Surface current data (HF radar)



Temporary HF Radar Site.
Credit: Libe Washburn



California Dept. of Fish and
Wildlife

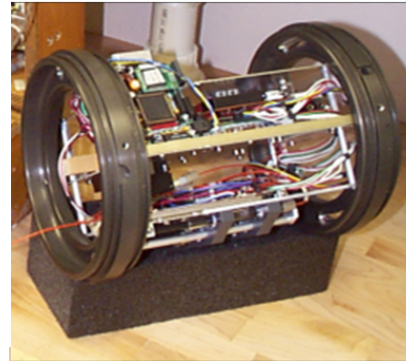


NE Nutrient Observatory, Credit:
NERACOOS



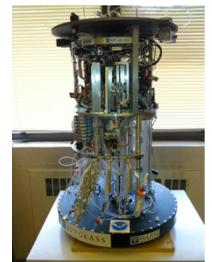
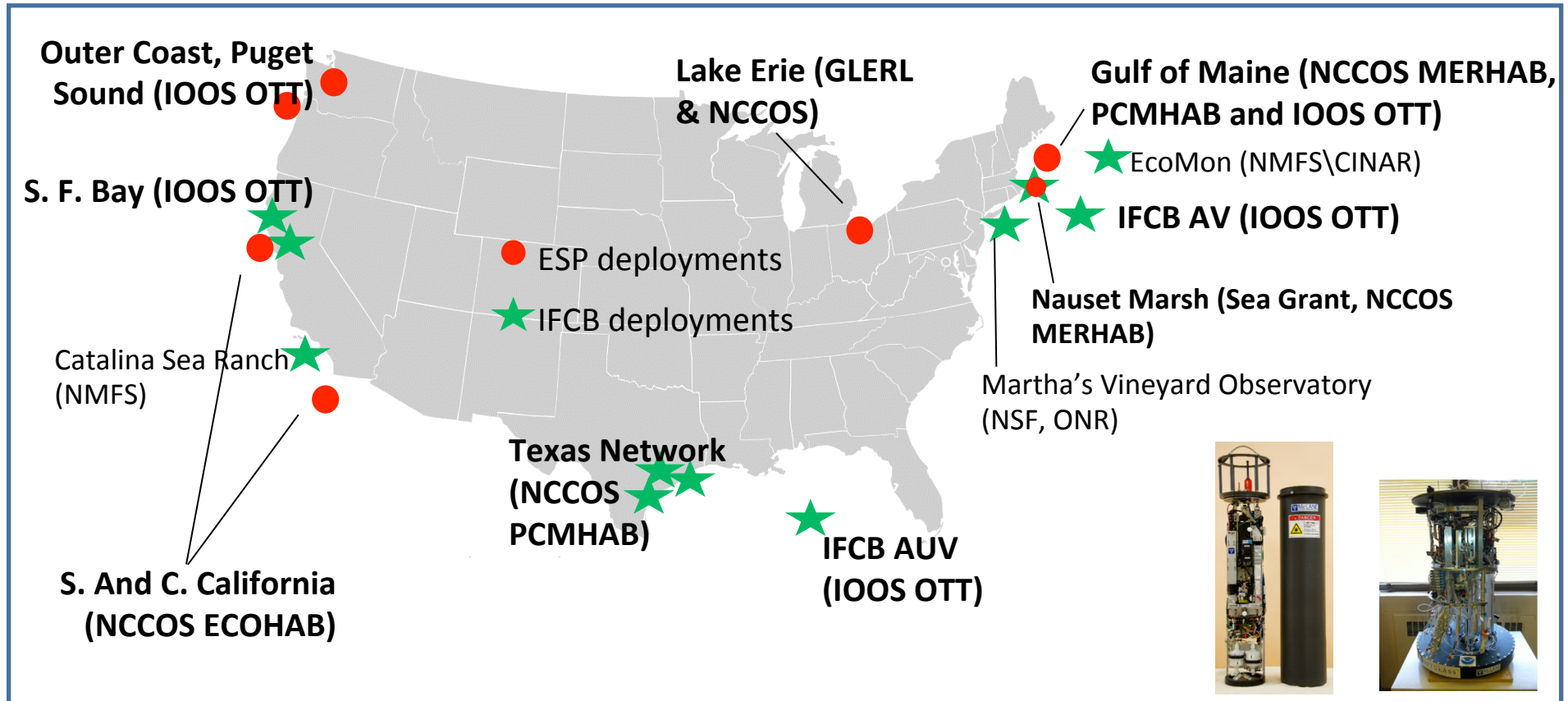
HAB Sensors – Cells and Toxins

- In situ observations
 - cells
 - toxins
- Remote Detection
 - Proxy measurements
 - Satellites
- Rapid “hand-held” field tests
 - Toxins in water
 - Toxins in shellfish/fish



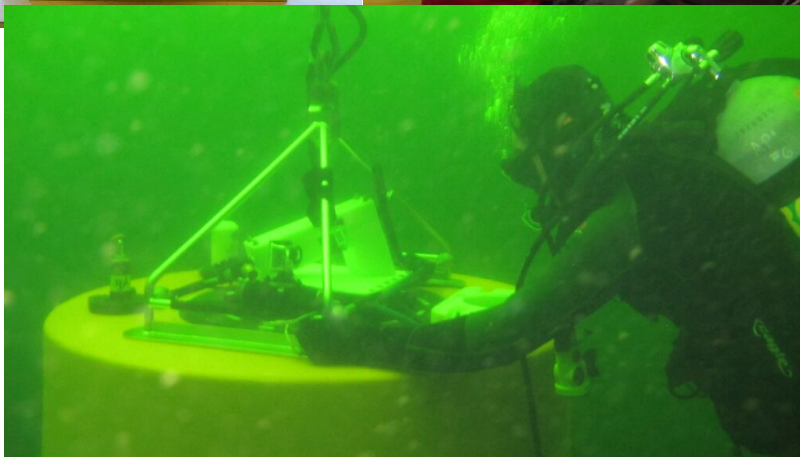
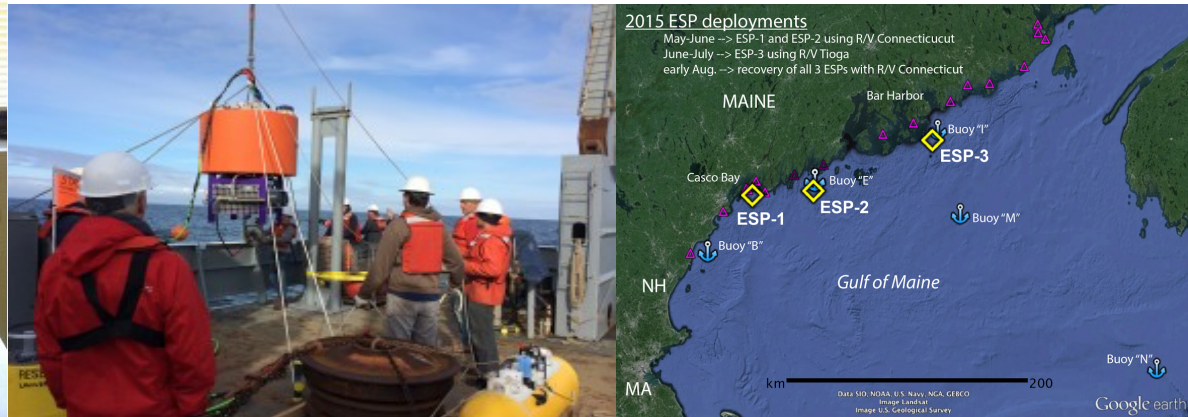
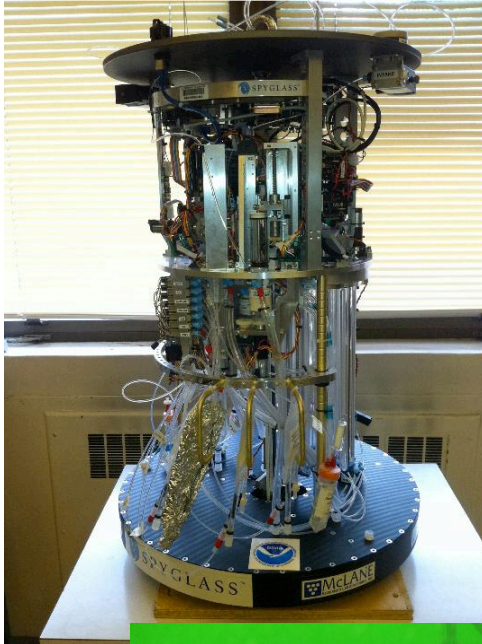
HAB Sensor Examples - ESP and IFCB

Advancing Harmful Algal Blooms, Water Quality,
Ocean Observing, Aquaculture Missions



HAB Sensors - ESP Story

- Gulf of Maine (2013-2014)
- Pacific Northwest (2014-2017)



HAB Sensors - IFCB story



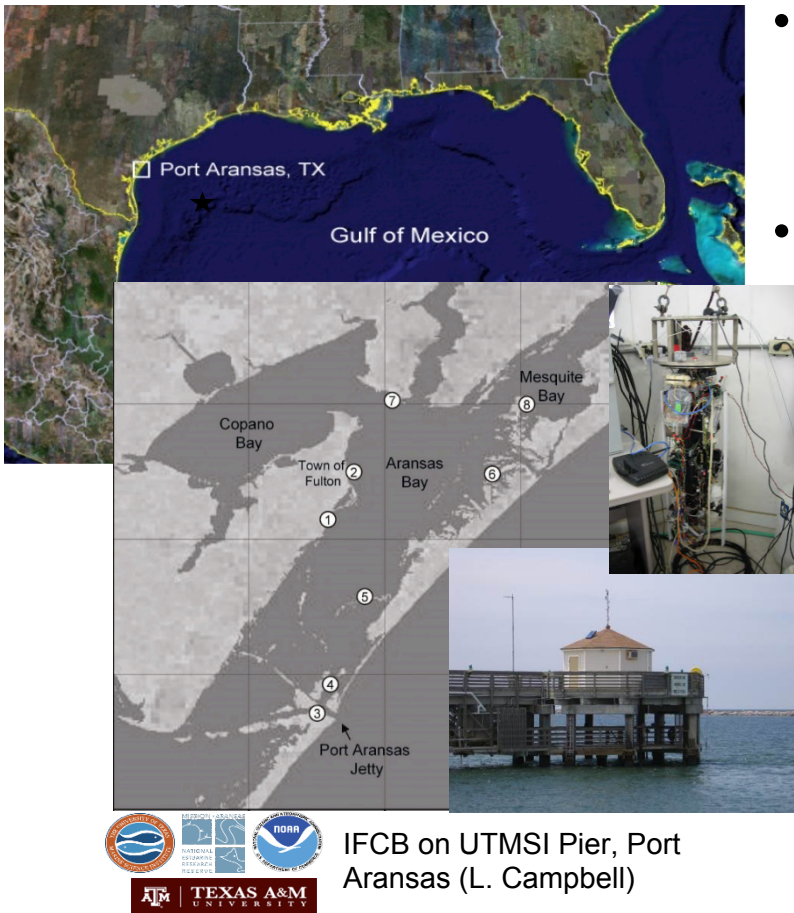
UCSC

- WHOI Project (2015-2018)
 - Research prototype field tested Salt Pond, MA early spring of 2016.
 - Prototype IFCB-AV has successfully field tested in a JetYak vehicle in Woods Hole Harbor and Salt Pond
 - Production of a pre-commercial IFCB-AV developed.
 - Starting testing on a Liquid Robotics Wave Glider.
 - Future tests in Gulf of Mexico
- San Francisco Bay Project (2014-2017)
 - Lab IFCB Tests Successful
 - IFCB successfully deployed in Santa Cruz Wharf and on a USGS vessel
 - Upcoming Deployment on Dunbarton Bridge
 - USGS and SFEI to fund project in 2017



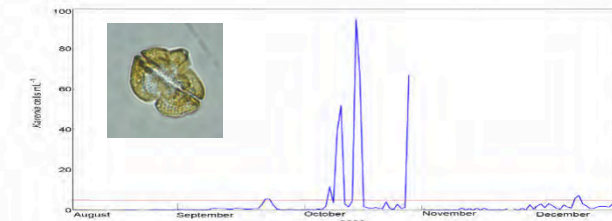
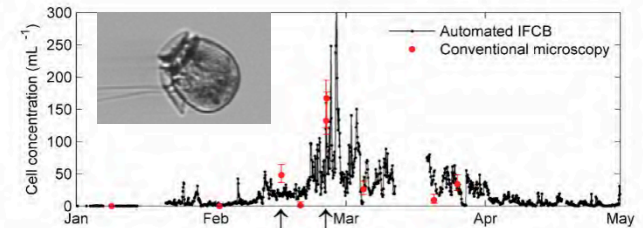
HAB Sensors : IFCB story

Reduces Harmful Algal Bloom Impacts



- **Efficient and Effective Shellfish Monitoring**
7 HAB early warnings since 2007
- **Confidence in Shellfish Product Safety**
No shellfish recalls since 2008.

Dinophysis spp. Diarrhetic Shellfish Poisoning



Karenia spp. Neurotoxic Shellfish Poisoning

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HAB Sensors : IFCB story

HAB Shellfish Harvesting Closures March 7-April 12, 2008



Oyster Festival in Fulton, TX March 7-9, 2008



Oysterfest in Fulton, Texas

Cash Prizes

Men's & Women's Raw Oyster Eating Contests

1st – Prize \$200, 2nd – Prize \$100, 3rd – Prize \$50

Oyster Shucking Contest

1st – Prize \$700, 2nd – Prize \$200, 3rd – Prize \$100

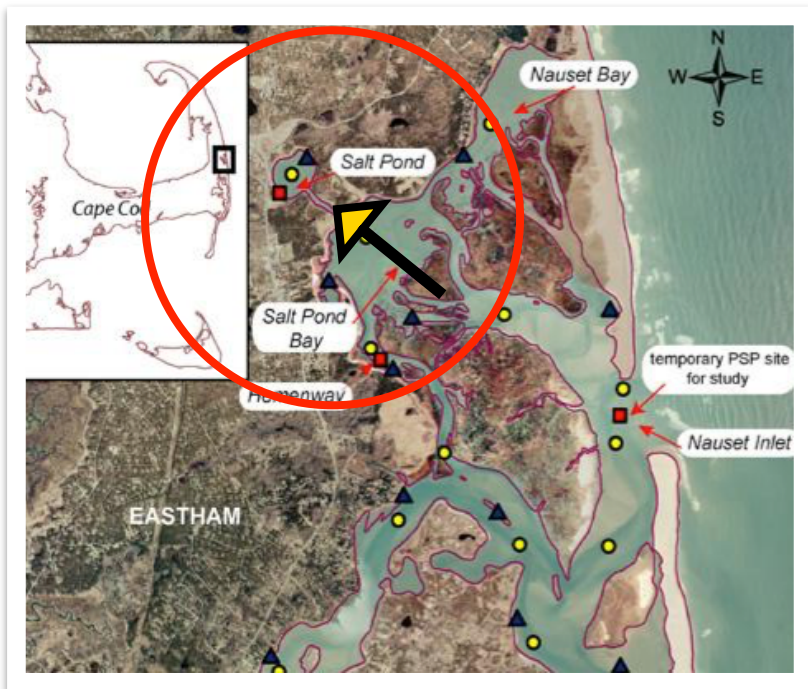


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HAB Sensors : ESP and IFCB story

In situ measurement of phytoplankton cells and toxins



**IFCB and 2G ESP
in Nauset Marsh,
Cape Cod
Spring 2016**



Credit: Brosnahan (WHOI)

**IFCB powered by
solar panels and generator**



HAB Sensors: ESP Summary

Active NOAA Program Investments

NOS\NCCOS HAB Research
IOOS Ocean Tech Transfer
OAR GLERL, NMFS NW
Fisheries Science Ctr.

HAB species & toxins
Observations & Technology
Transfer
Ecological Forecasting
Aquaculture

Partnerships Universities, States, Companies

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, MBARI, U.C. Santa Cruz, USC, U. Washington, NANOOS, and NERACOOS.
Washington Departments of Health and Fish & Wildlife
McLane Research Laboratories, Inc.
Taylor Shellfish, Lummi Indian Tribe

ESP Capabilities

- Continuous, autonomous HAB species and toxin abundance + pathogen detection.
- 10 yrs of buoy, pier-based, and cabled underwater deployments
- Data supporting NOAA and state science and management needs
- 2nd generation commercially available
- New applications and next generation formats emerging



HAB Sensors: IFCB summary

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NMFS Saltonstall-Kennedy

HAB species\community
Water quality
Observations & Tech Transfer
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Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution
Texas A&M and U.C. Santa Cruz
Texas State Departments of Health Services and Wildlife
McLane Research Laboratories, Inc.
Catalina Sea Ranch, LLC (new)

IFCB Status

- Continuous, autonomous ID & counts of phytoplankton species.
- 10 yrs of shipboard, pier-based, and cabled underwater deployments
- Data supporting NOAA and state science and management needs
- 1st generation commercially available
- New applications and next generation formats emerging



NCCOS HAB Programs

- FY17 PCMHAB and ECOHAB FFO closed, peer review underway
- Future FFOs for ECOHAB, MERHAB and PCMHAB programs likely to continue HAB sensor technology advances.

Disclaimer: plans are pending federal appropriations



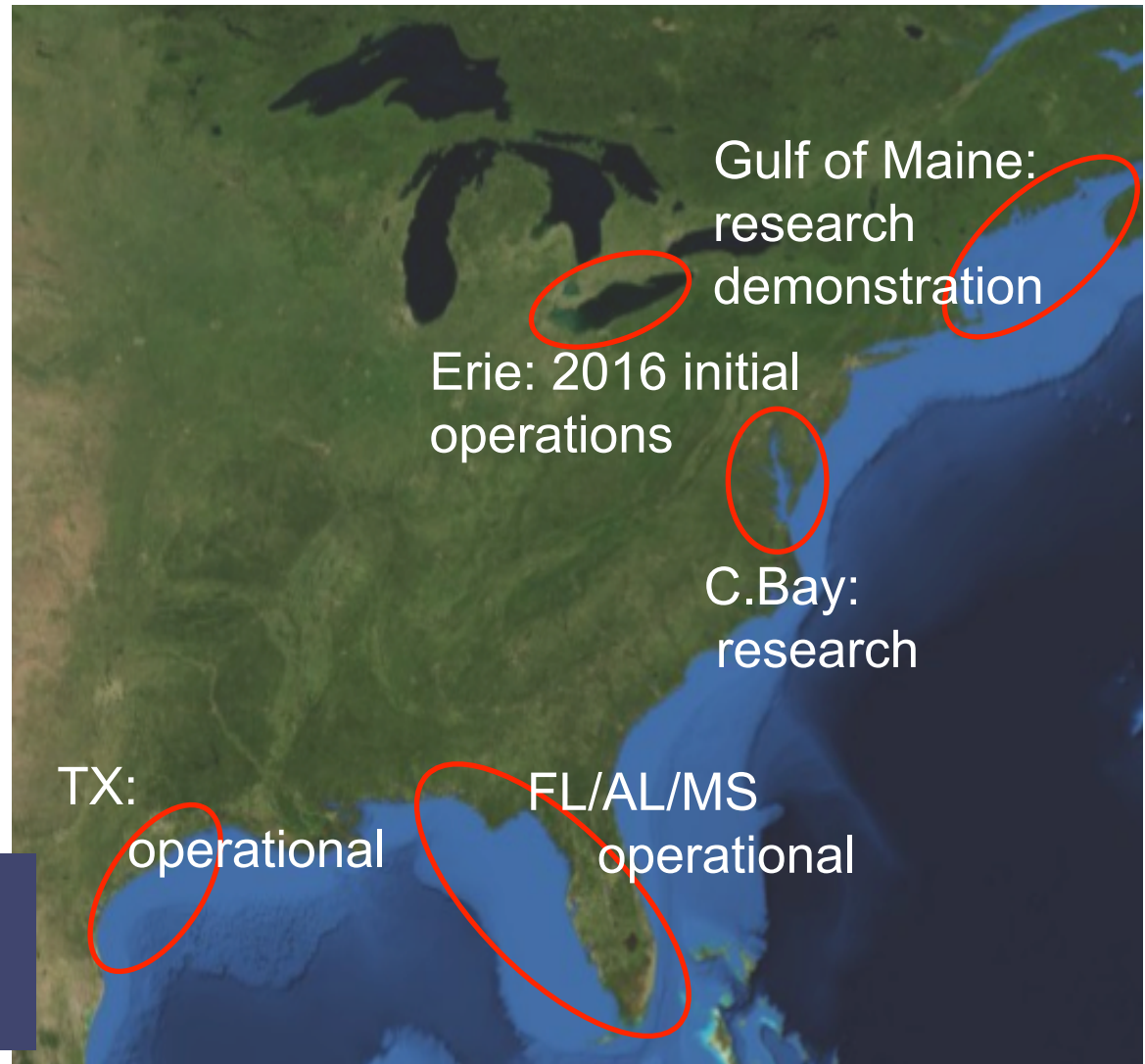
Ocean Technology Transition

- FFO Open – Closes March 20, 2017
- Innovative proven tech
- Proof of Concept
- Proof of Operational Need
- Committed Sponsor

<http://www.ioos.noaa.gov//project/ocean-technology-transition/>



National HAB Forecasting and Sensor Networks



What can sensor industry and partners do?

- Support NOAA Operational HAB Forecasting System to provide early warning for HABs useful to industry
- Educate partners on how sensors can address about HAB-related disruptions to their businesses.
- Engage in developing of monitoring networks and foster regional collaborations.
- Develop regional collaborations
- Support regional Integrated Ocean Observing System associations—urge them to include HAB sensors



Thank You!

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