

Ten-year retrospective of the Northwest Association of Networked Ocean **Observing Systems** (NANOOS) Jan A. Newton, Jack Barth, David L. Martin, Michael P.

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The U.S. Integrated Ocean Observing System (IOOS®) consists of National and Regional Components





Stakeholder Priorities

NANOOS selected five areas as the highest regional priorities:

- Maritime Operations
- Ecosystem Impacts, including hypoxia and HABs
- Fisheries
- Mitigating Coastal Hazards
- Climate, including ocean acidification







10 years of NANOOS development

- **Observing assets**, without this, we have no data
- Members, stakeholders, PIs, users groups, without this, we have no relevancy
- <u>Analysis, outreach & education</u>, without these, our products don't inform
- <u>Data/product dissemination</u>, without this, we don't connect anything we do to anyone who cares





10 years of NANOOS development

- Observing assets, we have coastal ocean, shoreline, and inland (estuarine) focus
- Members, stakeholders, Pls, users groups, we have ~50 member organizations, ~12 Pls
- <u>Analysis, outreach & education</u>, we have models, data synthesis products, and information networks
- <u>Data/product dissemination</u>, we have the NANOOS visualization system, NVS

NANOOS, the Pacific Northwest component of the U.S. IOOS[®]

Surface current and wave mapping capability.

- maintain existing HF-radar
- continue investment in wave mapping at a critical port



Wave radar at mouth of Columbia River



NANOOS, the Pacific Northwest component of the U.S. IOOS[®]

Sustain existing buoys in the PNW coastal ocean, in coordination with national programs.

Cha'ba Mooring

Cha'ba has physics, oxygen, pCO₂, pH, chlorophyll







NANOOS, the Pacific Northwest component of the U.S. IOOS[®]

Maintain observation capabilities in PNW estuaries, in coordination with local and regional programs

Columbia River (Astoria--Portland)

Coos Bay, Oregon

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Location: Twanoh (123W,47.37N) (Last 30 days)





Hello Spring Bloom !!

Sustaining NANOOS, the Pacific Northwest component of the U.S. IOOS®

Maintain core elements of beach and shoreline observing







U.S National glider activities

all lines are combinations of NOAA IOOS and other funding; not all are ongoing!









NANOOS data dissemination

Needs to:

- Deliver diverse data streams
- Deliver products that user groups want
- Deliver in near real-time as well as reference

• But not overwhelm users !

→ NANOOS Visualization System (NVS)









Welcome to NANOOS, the Pacific Northwest regional ocean observing system of IOOS (Integrated Ocean Observing System). NANOOS is creating customized information and tools with these areas of emphasis:



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Is your family prepared for disaster?



<u>Tsunami Evacuation Zone</u> <u>Map Viewer</u>

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"I never book hotels in the orange or yellow zones."





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PACIFIC NORTHWEST TSUNAMI EVACUATION ZONES

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NVS for Maritime Operations





"The maritime community needs real time data and accurate forecasts of waves, wind, tides and currents." – Capt. Dan Jordan, Columbia

River bar pilot

MARITIME OPERATIONS



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Regions

Fixed Platforms

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NVS Maritime Operations

Мар Help Overview Lat: 43.8107 Lon: -125.6067 Terrain \approx Station 46015 (LLNR 590) - Port Orford Comparator Details Observations Forecasts History **OSU WWIII** NAM Dominant Wave Period OSU Wave Forecasts (0m) vs. NDBC Port Orford (0m) Wave Height Wave Height 9 Wave Mean Direction 7.50 Wave Height m Observation 19 May 2013 07:00 PDT 4.50 20 May 2013 07:00 PDT 21 May 2013 07:00 PDT 1.50 20-May-2013 21-May 2013 22.May 2013 23.May 2013 May-2013 P Link **Helps mariners** focus on wave and wind conditions **OSU WWIII** $+ \times$ Google Q Q 0 22 May 2013 2:00 pm PDT ÷ K K Ы 19 May 2013 20 May 2013 21 May 2013 22 May 2013 23 May 2013 24 May 2013 25 May 2 18 May 2013 12a |6a |12p |6p

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NVS for Shellfish Growers

NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION





'Like putting headlights on a car' Pacific oysters gain from IOOS® data

Promoting Economic Vitality

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About six years ago, production at some Pacific Northwest oyster hatcheries began declining at an alarming rate, posing severe economic impact and challenging a way of life held by shellfish growers for more than 130 years.

By 2008, the oyster harvest at Whiskey Creek, a major Oregon supplier to the majority of West Coast oyster farmers, plummeted 80 percent. At about the same time, corrosive, acidified seawater was hitting the shores of the Pacific.

Something had to be done. Oyster production accounts for more than \$84 million of the West Coast shellfish industry, which supports more than 3,000 jobs.

"When you see oyster shells dissolving in water, there's a compelling need to know why," says Bill Dewey of Taylor Shellfish Farms in Washington state.

Thanks to a \$500,000 federal investment in monitoring coastal seawater strengthened by data and observational information from the U.S. Integrated Ocean Observing System (IOOS®) and the NOAA Ocean Acidification Program, oyster hatcheries on the verge of collapse just a few years ago are again major contributors to the \$111 million West Coast shellfish industry.

IOOS is a NOAA-led interagency and regional effort aimed at "knowing" — that



IOOS partners in the Northwest Association of Networked Ocean Observing Systems (NANOOS) deployed this buoy in 2010 as part of a three-piece observing array to assess issues in the Northwest, including ocean acidification, hypoxia and harmful algal blooms, and climate change. The coastal buoy will aid computer models that predict ocean and atmospheric conditions. Known as "Châ bă," the buoy is named for the Native American word (pronounced "chay buh") for "whale tail."

(Photo courtesy of Dr. John Payne, Pacific Ocean Shelf

"Putting an IOOS buoy in the water is like putting headlights on a car. It lets us see changing water conditions in real *time,*" says Mark Wiegardt, co-owner of Whiskey Creek Shellfish Hatchery.



SHELLFISH GROWERS



Ocean Observatories Initiative (OOI)

Installing observing arrays off the Pacific Northwest 2010-2015

(operate for 25-30 years)



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10-year NANOOS Retrospective

- Takes energy, perseverance and dedication (and \$\$) to sustain observations
- Need to be aware of and work with users to tailor both observation/modeling system and data/product delivery
- Work on different ways to deliver data, analyses and products (science-friendly web page is likely not enough)
- Challenges
 - not much flexibility to do new things (e.g., biological variables, start new time series, etc.)
 - easy to overwhelm users
 - need to establish metrics to evaluate observational system