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India

- Current programme
- Planned programme

Ocean Observation Network - India

➤ *Ministry of Earth Sciences Government of India evolved comprehensive work plan for ocean observation network - 2012 to 2016 XII Five Year Plan period allocated 50 million USD*

- **Moored Buoy Network**
 - **CALVAL Satellite data validation**
 - **Wave rider buoys**
 - **Coastal Bio-Optics**
 - **ADCP Mooring along the coast**
 - **XBT/XCTD**
 - **Drifting Buoys**
 - **Current meter moorings in the EIO**
 - **Tide gauges**
 - **Bay of Bengal Observatory**
 - **HF Radar**
 - **Argo profiling floats**
 - **Ship borne observation**
 - **COMAPS Coastal ocean monitoring**
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- **IndOOS/RAMA**
 - **SIBER**

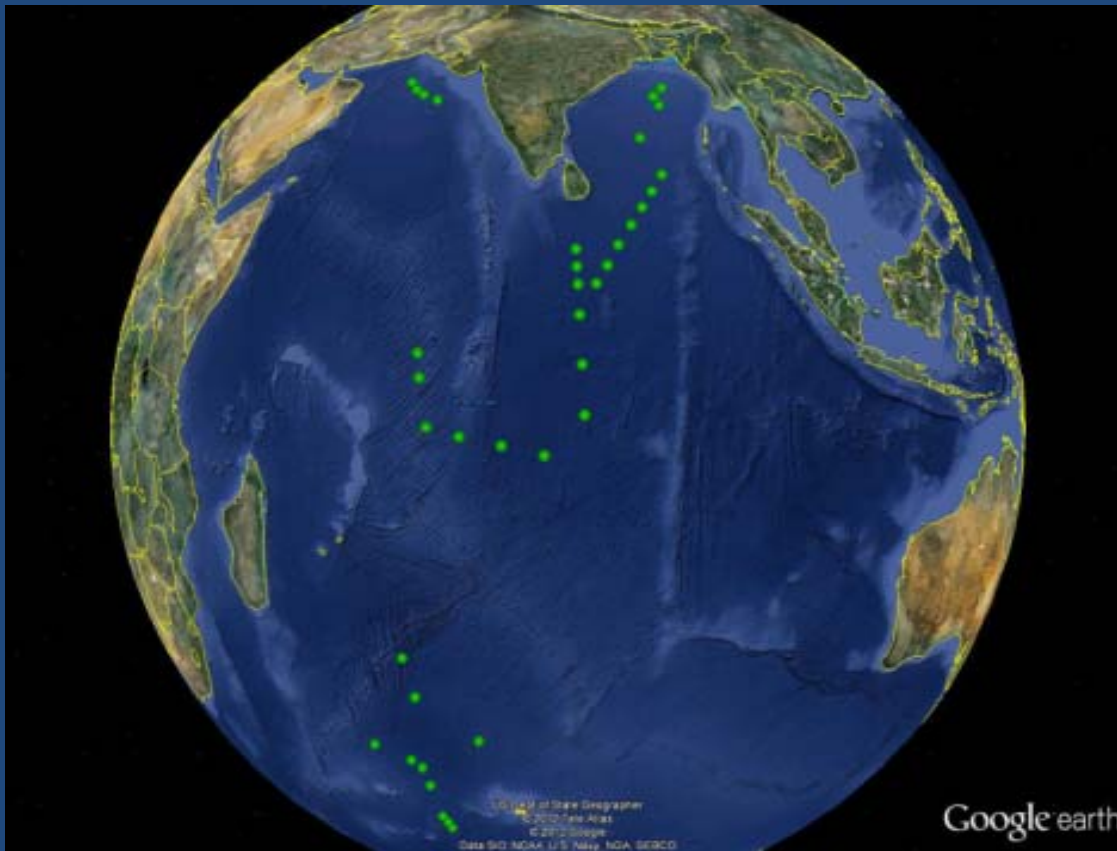
Measurements being taken today

The variables measured by the data buoys generally include one or more of the following elements:

- Atmospheric pressure (and tendency),
- Wind speed and direction,
- Air temperature,
- Sea-surface and sub-surface temperature,
- Sea-surface and sub-surface salinity,
- Rainfall
- Wave period and height (and wave spectra)
- Relative Humidity. (Moorings only)
- Down-welling Radiation. (Moorings only)
- Currents from buoys
- Other Biogeochemistry elements (CO₂, O₂, Fluorescence etc)

ARGO FLOATS

Deployment (Sep 2011 to present)



- 39 floats deployed
 - 21 Provor+ARGOS
 - 2 APEX+Iridium
 - 16 APEX+ARGOS

5 floats of UoW also deployed during our cruise

Drifting Buoys

- To collect surface meteorological (atmospheric pressure, wind etc.) and oceanographic (SST, sub-surface temperature, surface velocities) data using the satellite tracked drifting buoys.
- To estimate the surface velocities using the satellite tracked drifting buoys.
- To provide the in situ data on surface velocity and SST for the validation of global circulation models and satellite derived parameters.
- To build an Indian Ocean drifter data archival.

Procurement and deployment – NIO

Data reception and QC - INCOIS

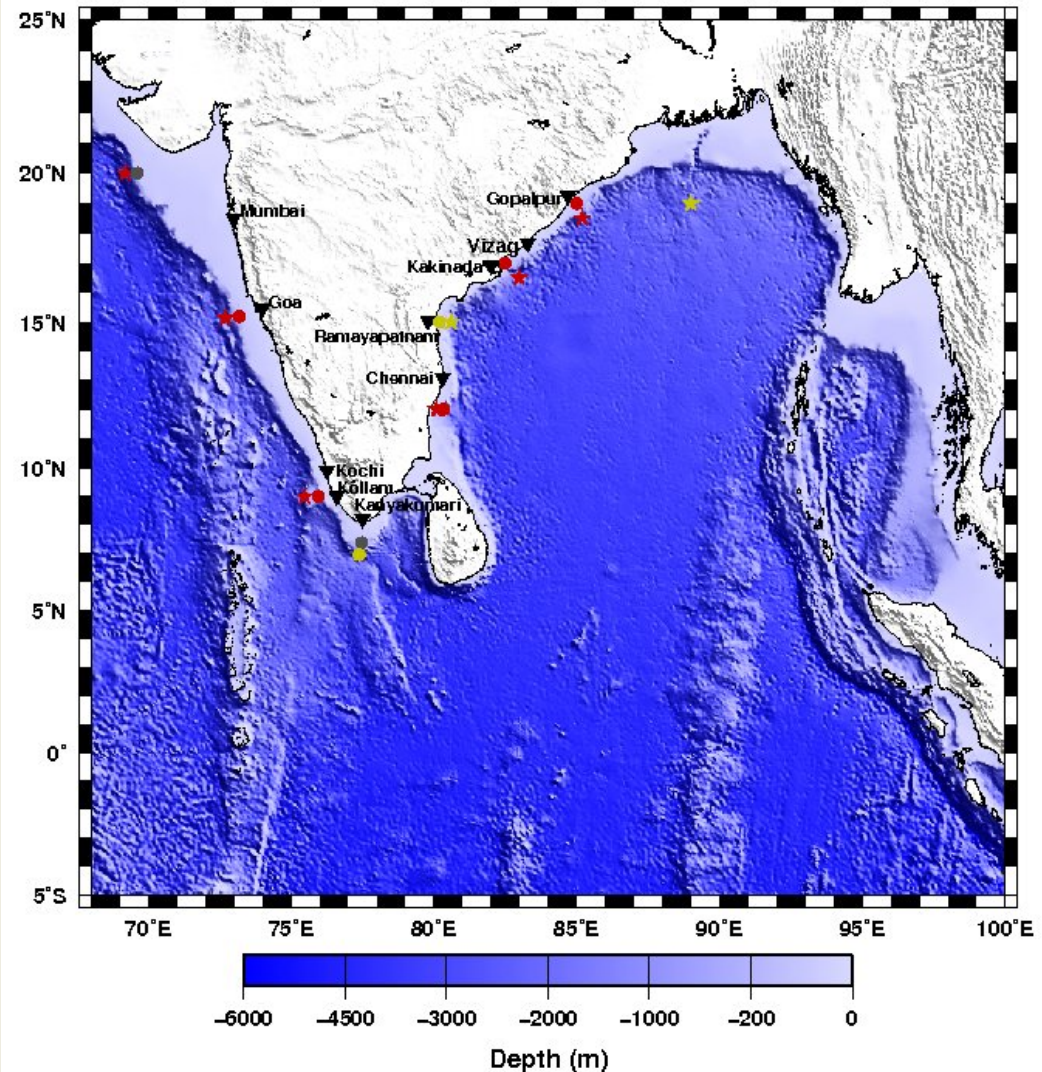
31 drifters

None beached shore

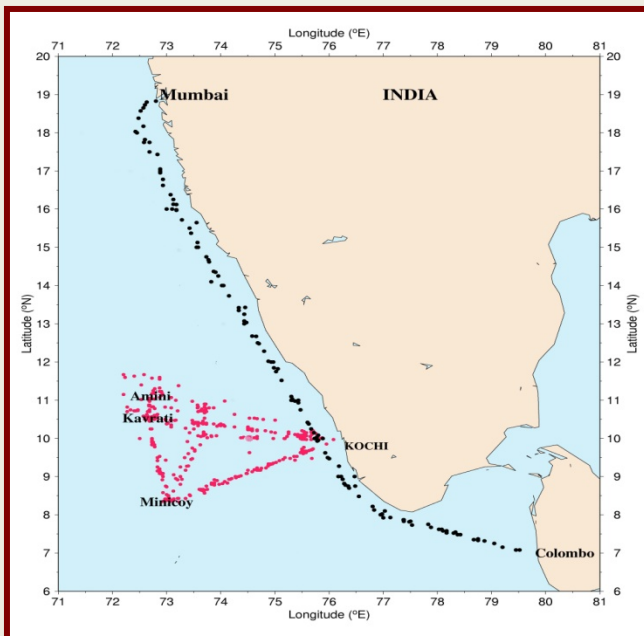
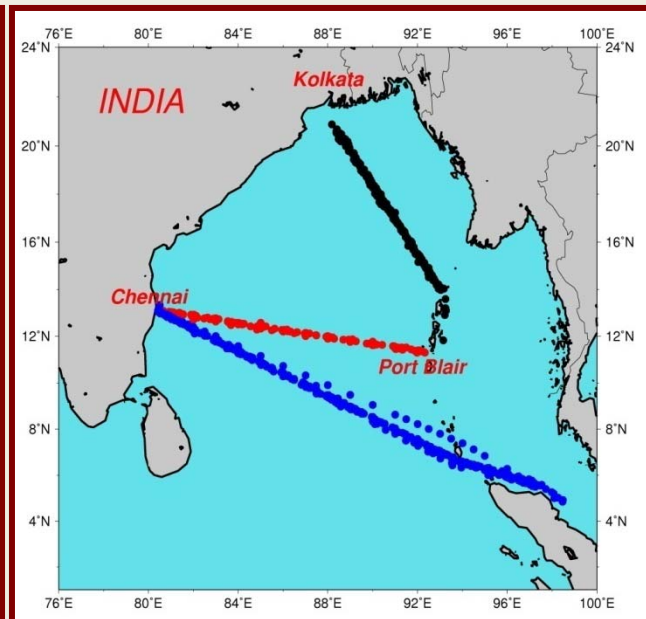
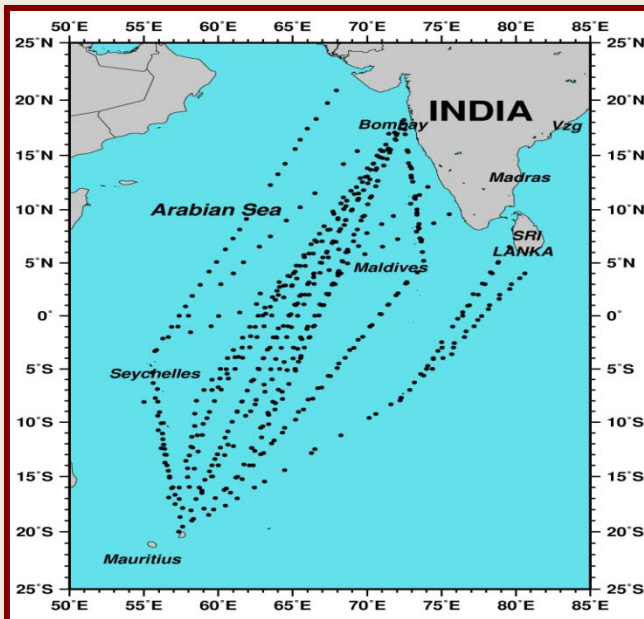


ADCP moorings along the coast of India

7 ADCPs (3 shallow and 4 deep) were deployed in the Bay of Bengal (4 INCOIS + 3 NIO)

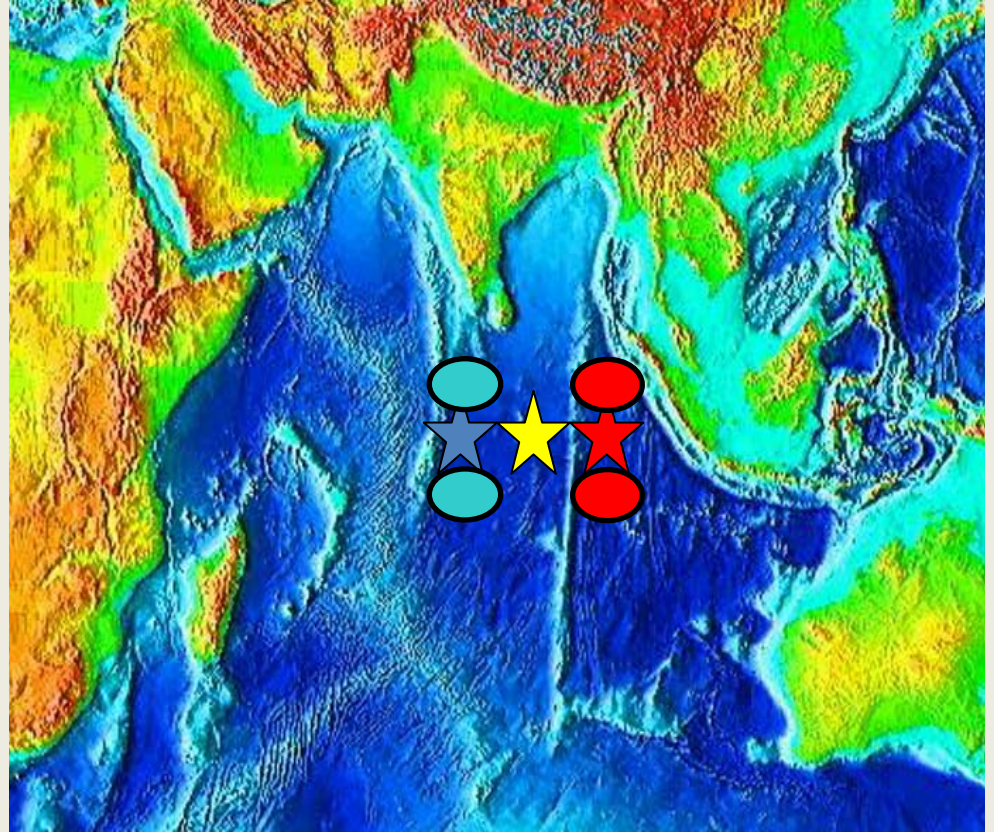
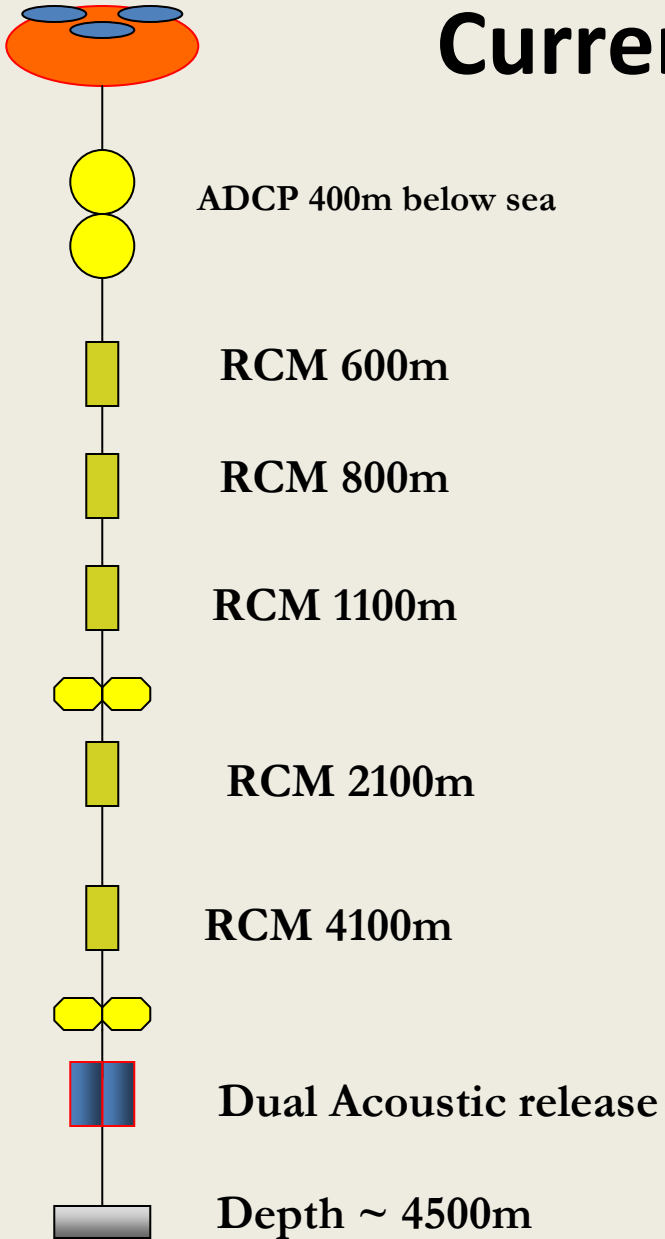


Indian XBT program



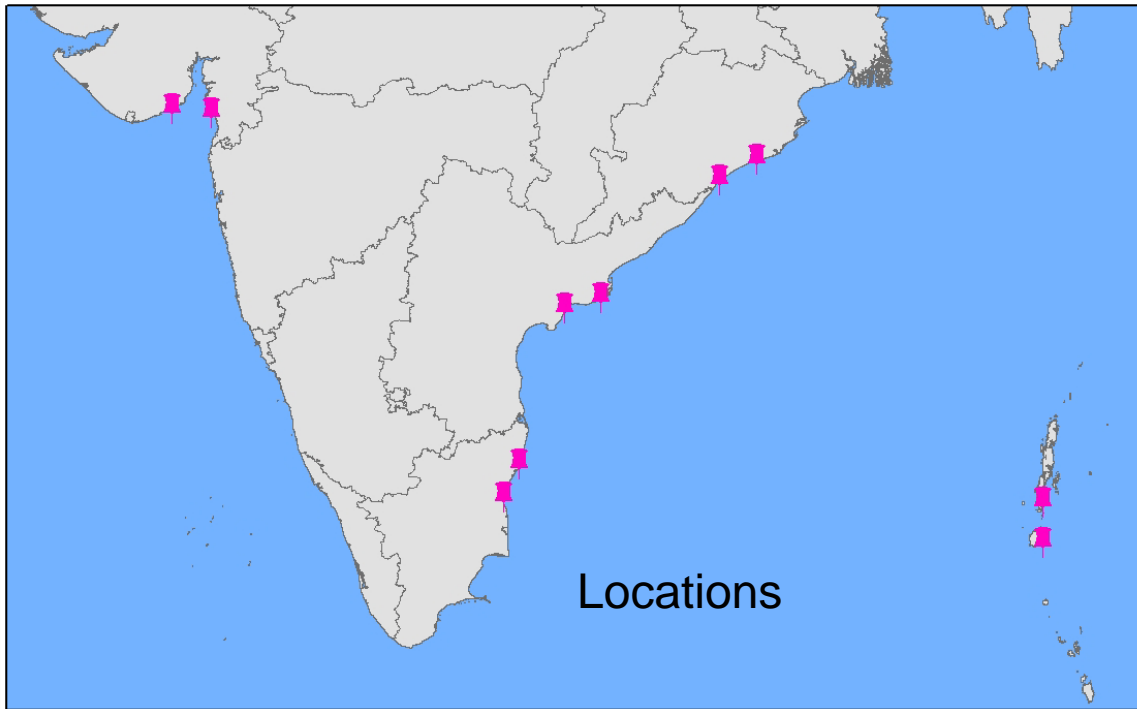
- Mumbai - Mauritius
- Chennai - Port Blair
- Port Blair - Kolkata
- Kochi - Lakshadweep
- Chennai - Singapore
- Mumbai - Colombo

Current meter moorings



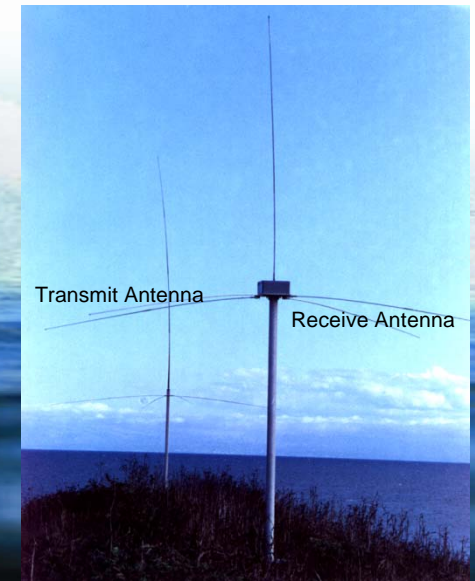
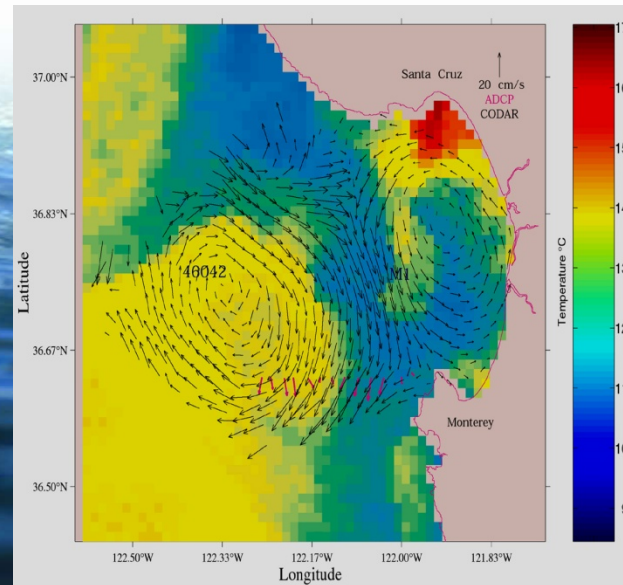
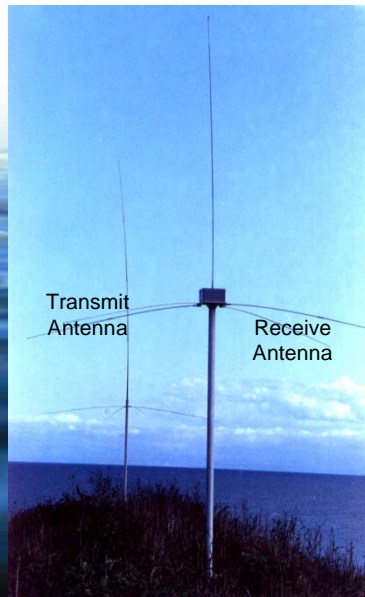
7 Current meter moorings

HF Radar Network

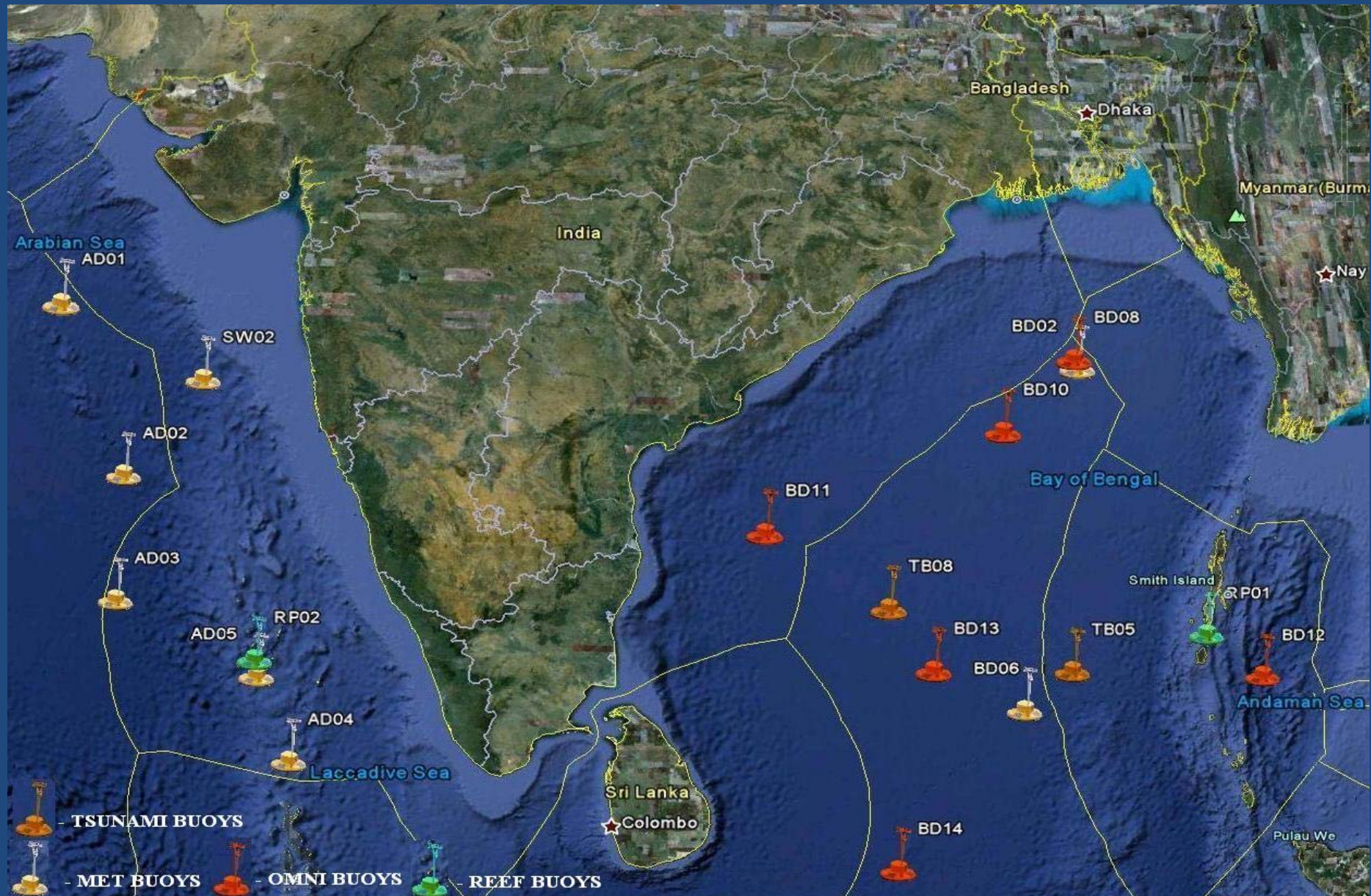


➤ 5 sets of CODAR are installed at Gujarat, Tamilnadu, Andhra Pradesh, Orissa and Andaman & Nicobar Islands coasts and real time data being received at INCOIS & NIOT

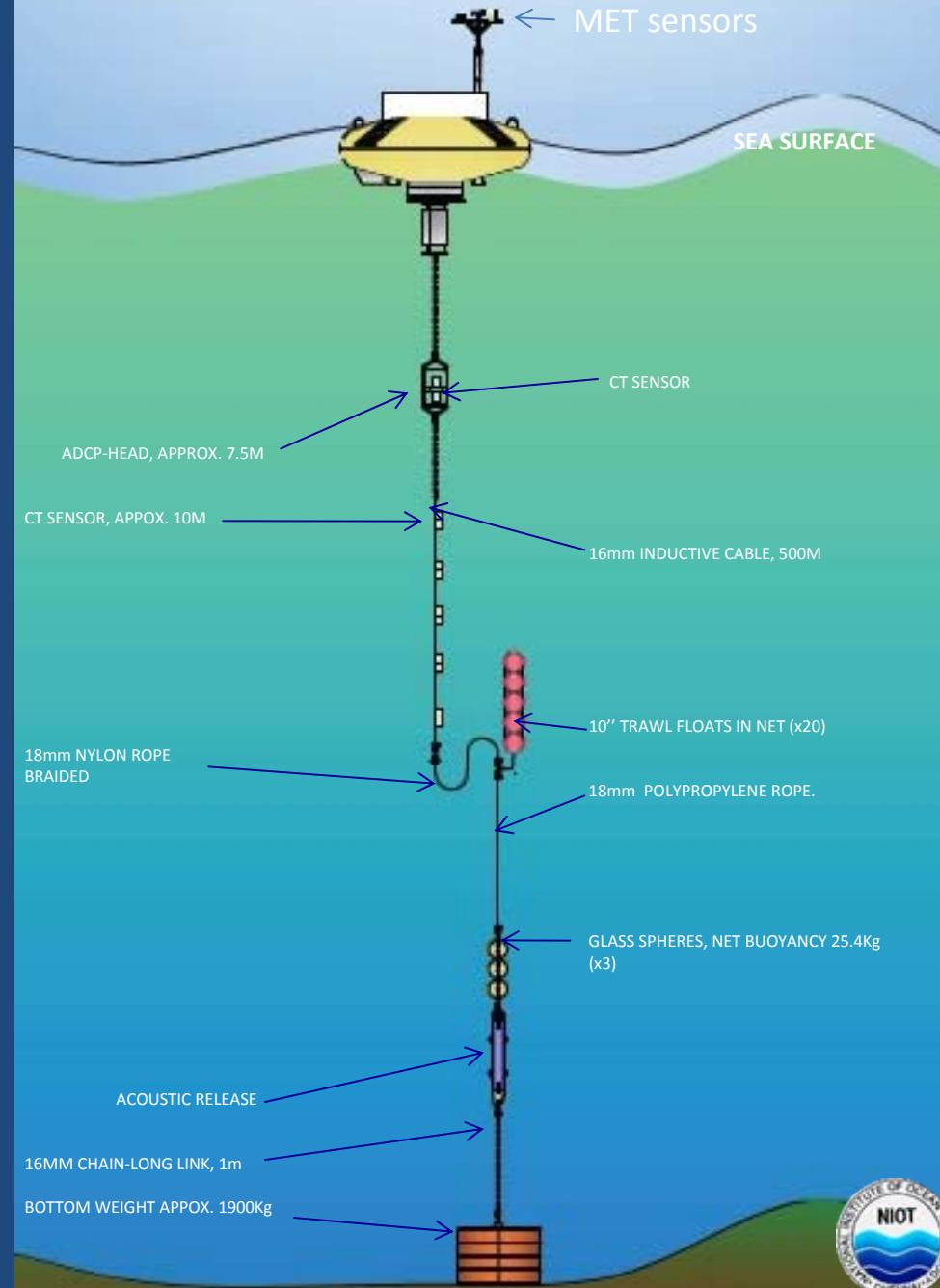
➤ Enables measurement of Waves & Currents to about 100 Kms from the Coast



NIOT Moored buoys

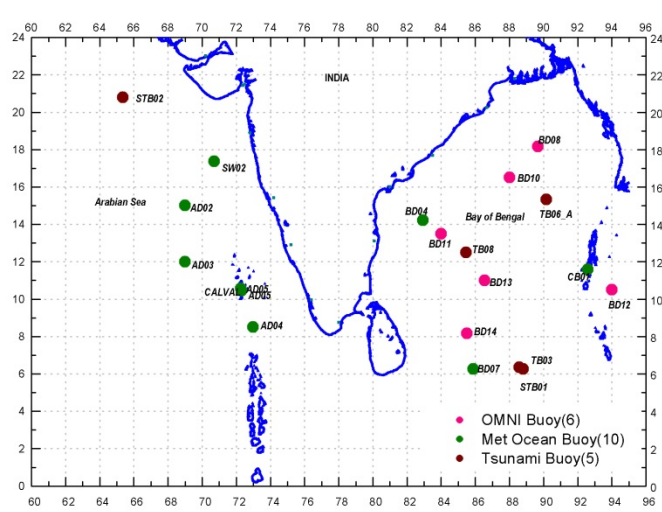
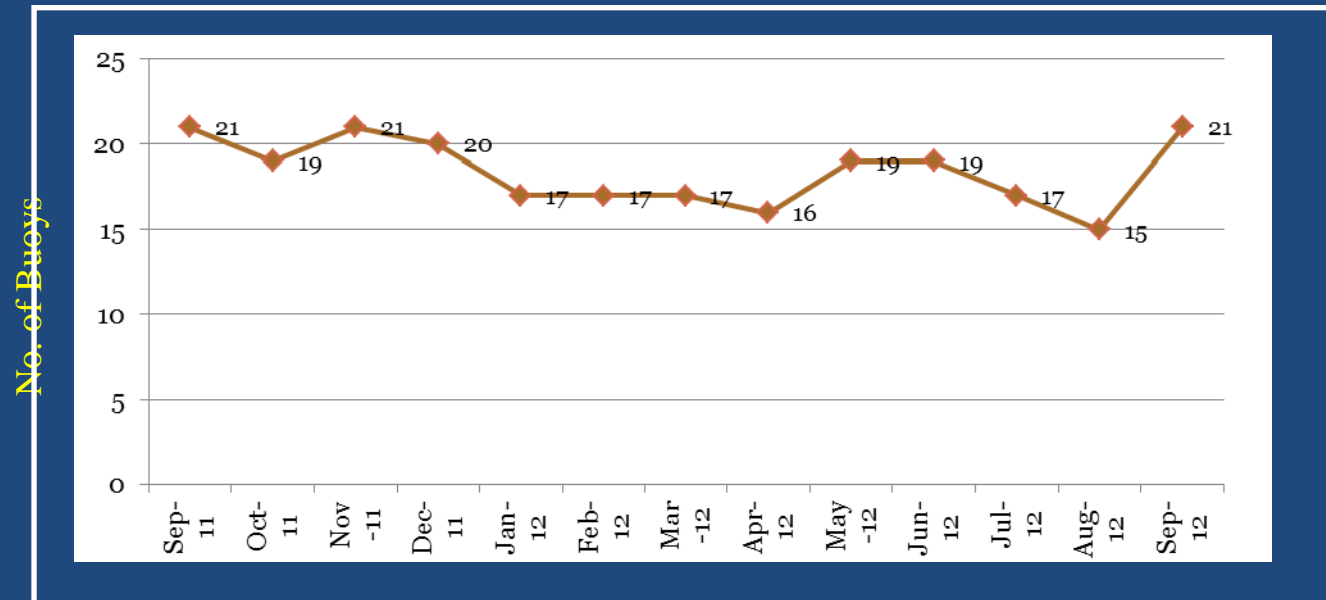


OMNI BUOY MOORING



Buoy Operational Status (Sep 11 - Aug 12)

14 cruises involving 70 operations, 2000 man days, 20000 nm of sailing in Bay of Bengal, Arabian Sea and in Indian Ocean to maintain the buoy network



Presently 14 Buoys (4 OMNI + 7 Met Ocean and 3 Tsunami Buoy) are functional

Total Functional Buoys : 14

Cruises undertaken (Sep 11 - Aug 12)

SL. No.	CRUISE DETAILS	REGION		PERIOD	DISTANCE COVERED	OPERATIONS	
		ARABIAN SEA	BAY OF BENGAL			DEPLOYMENT	RETRIEVED
1	ORV SAGAR NIDHI	✓	✓	14-11-2011 to 05-12-2011	2300.6	AD04,AD05, CALVAL, BD07,BD14,TB10	BD14,BD07,MB23,AD04,AD05,CALVAL,TB10 (BPR)
2	WAVE RIDER BUOY RETRIEVAL OFF AGATTI	✓	---	09-11-2011 to 13-11-2011	---	---	Wave Rider Buoy
3	ORV SAGAR MANJUSHA	✓	---	05-12-2011 to 22-12-2011	876.54	RP02	RP02
4	ORV SAGAR NIDHI	✓	---	05-12-2011 to 22-12-2011	1227.32	AD01, TB12	---
5	ORV SAGAR MANJUSHA	✓	---	20-02-2012 to 11-03-2012	3767	AD04, AD03, AD02, SW02	AD04, AD02, AD01, TB12, SW02
6	ANDAMAN BUOY DEPLOYMENT	---	✓	05-03-2012 to 10-03-2012	---	CB01	CB01
7	ORV SAGAR MANJUSHA	✓	---	26-03-2012 to 01-04-2012	3452	CB03	---
8	ORV SAGAR MANJUSHA	---	✓	06-04-2012 to 05-04-2012	1370	Recover Beached Buoy and BD14OMNI Buoy Components at Srilanka	
9	ORV SAGAR KANYA	---	✓	20-04-2012 to 21-05-2012	2265	BD12,TB05,BD13, TB06-A, TB06, BD08,BD02,BD10	BD14, TB10,BD12, TB05,BD13, TB06,BD08, BD02,BD10
10	ORV SAGAR MANJUSHA	---	---	21-06-2012 to 29-06-2012	650	It was planned to retrieve the old Tsunami buoy at TB06 location and deploy the new Tsunami buoy in the given location. In addition to that retrieval of two BPR at TB08 and TB08A locations. But due to high swell and sea state, the operations could not be completed	
11	ORV SAGAR KANYA	✓	---	27-06-2012 to 06-07-2012	1148	TB03	---
12	ORV SAGAR PURVI	---	---	12-07-2012	---	Survey at coastal buoy location to study the GPRS signal strength at Off Ennore	

Satellite data validation CAL VAL Phase-II SAC & NIOT

Three activities have been identified namely:

- Deployment of new MET & OPTICAL buoys on Kavaratti site
- Development of a coastal site in Krishna Godavari region for Oceansat-2 CAL/Val and
- Installation of three Bottom pressure recorders for absolute calibration of Saral/AlitKa radar altimeter.

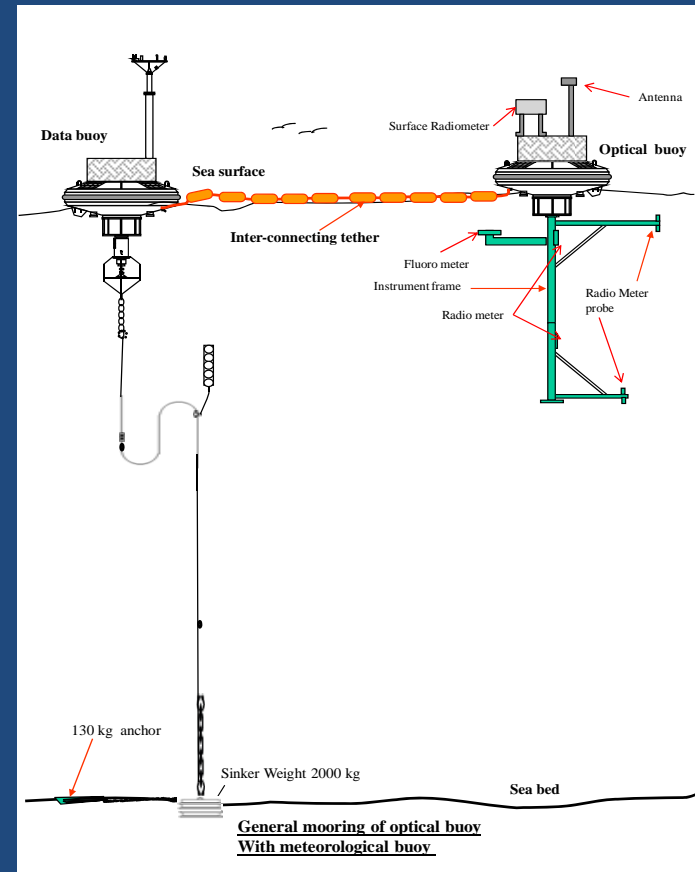
DESIGN OF CAL/VAL UNDERWATER STRUCTURE

Material Selection Criteria: Underwater structure

- Should withstand the expected loads
- Able to survive in the corrosive environment
- High strength to weight ratio

Selected Material: SS316

Young's Modulus : $193 \times 10^9 \text{ N/m}^2$



Deployment:



Deployment of Met – Ocean buoy



Deployment of Optical buoy

CORAL REEF BUOY ANDAMAN & LAKSHADWEEP

Buoy Features

- Measures :
 - Wind Speed & Direction
 - Air Temperature
 - Air Pressure and Humidity
- Underwater:
 - Dissolved Oxygen,
 - Turbidity, Salinity, pH, Conductivity, SST,
 - Current Speed & Direction
 - Coral Reef Environment Friendly Anchor

PROPOSED
pCO₂ sensors
Water quality sensors

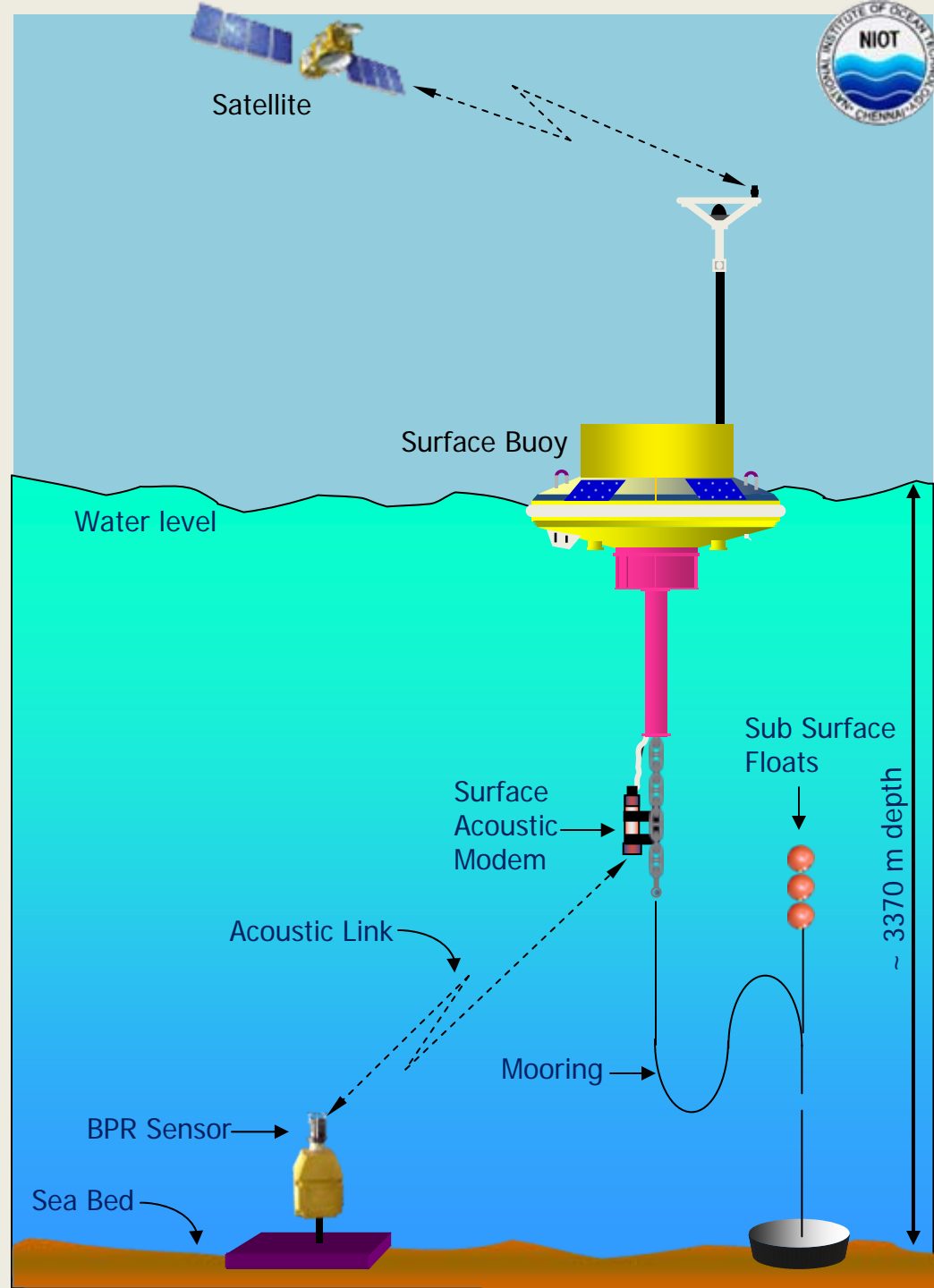
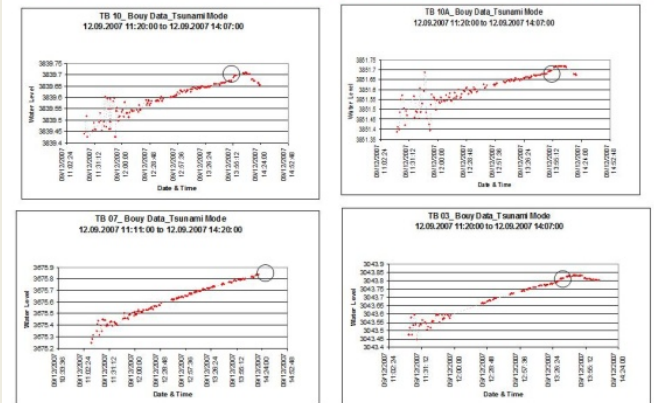


TSUNAMI BUOY – Indian

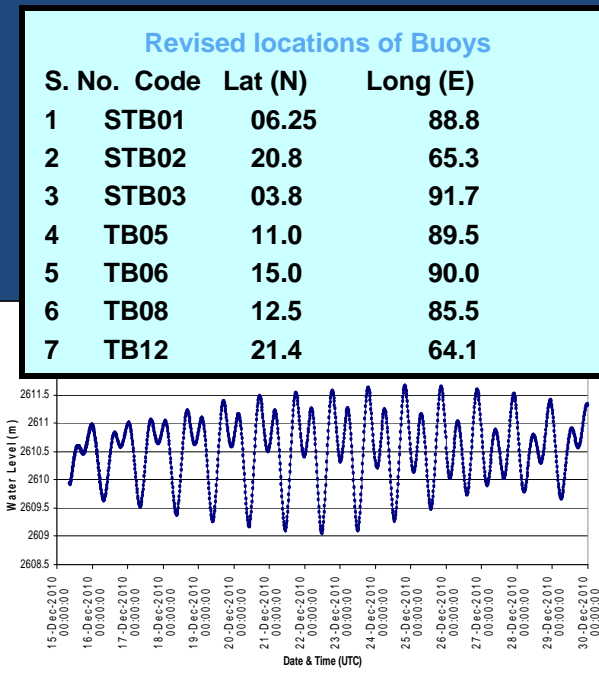
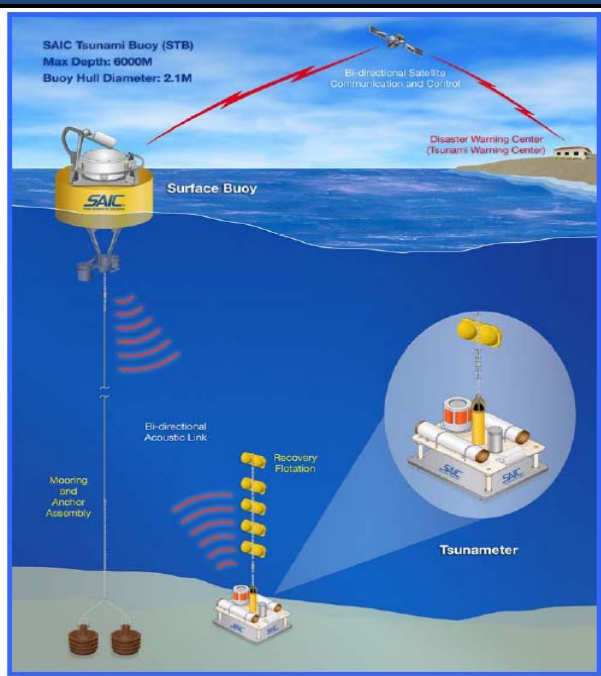
7 Locations
2 SAIC

BPR Water level observations of Sep 12, M8.4 Earthquake

-- 20 to 30 mm change in water level at ETA observed in TB03, TB10, TB10 A



Tsunami Buoys Deployment INCOIS



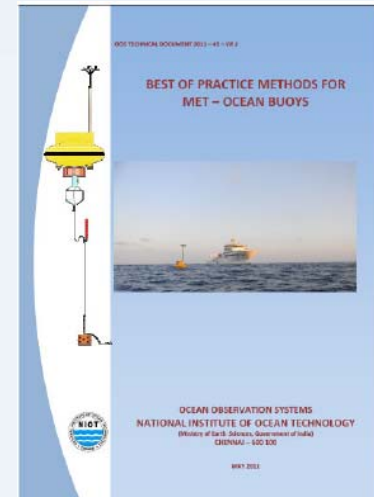
Best of Practice

A systematic procedure has been evolved and is being followed. This document was vetted by NOAA PMEL and NDBC USA. Following JCOMM standard

- ✓ Individual Sensor Testing
- ✓ Mooring And Mechanical Testing
- ✓ Assembly And Integration Of Buoy
- ✓ Pre-deployment Testing
- ✓ Packing And Transportation
- ✓ On-board Testing
- ✓ Data Monitoring, Quality Check & Dissemination

✓ DBCP NIOT Workshop – Asia on Best practice on instruments

R&D Managers of industry would present about science behind development of instruments



Data Reception

- ADDRESS

Shore station reception system are upgraded with high-end blade servers

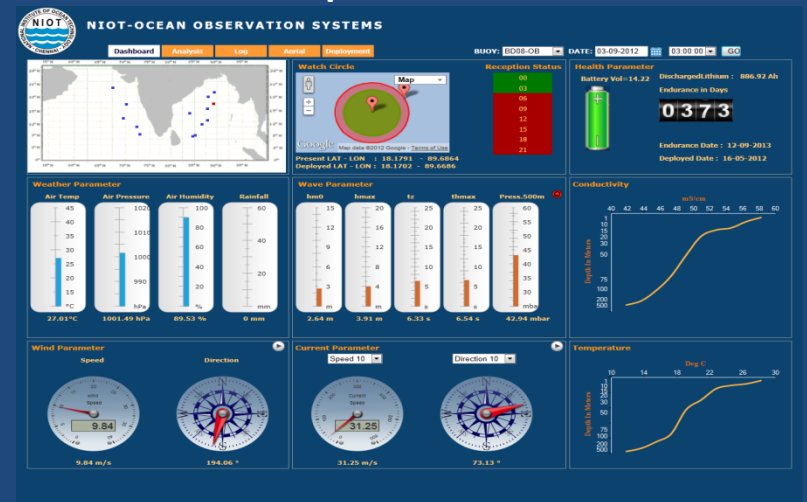
- To maximise use of IT infrastructure, Virtual desktops implemented on blades
- Data Reception latency reduced by segregating buoys to different edge gateway reception nodes
- High end storage is available for archival and storing voluminous data
- Shore station management software developed with high end graphical user interface for RTQC, DMQC, Data Management and Operational Management
- Real time earth quake alert system both in audio as well as in mail implemented

Blade Servers



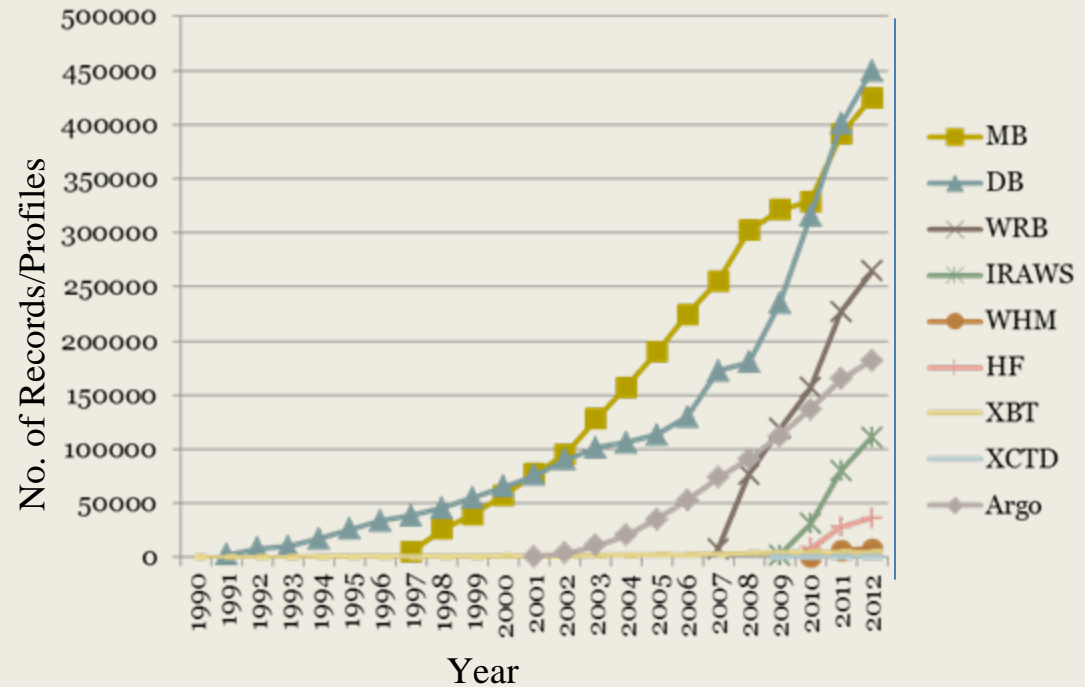
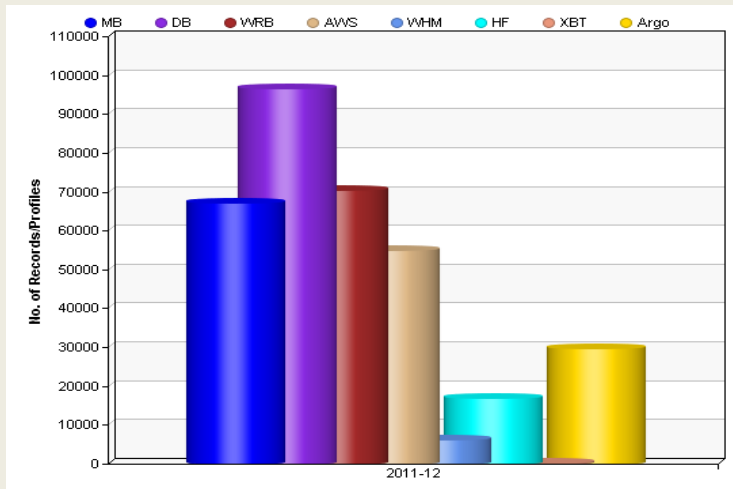
ONE Blade Server
With many
Virtual Desktops

Shore Data Management System Dashboard



Data growth during year 2011-2012

Data Centre INCOIS



Digital Ocean – one stop shop for heterogeneous products of Indian Ocean

Data Sets:

Time series data
CTD, Argo, XBT etc.
Spatial Data
Remote sensing
Model outputs
MOM,ROMS, WWIII etc.
Videos
Underwater surveillance

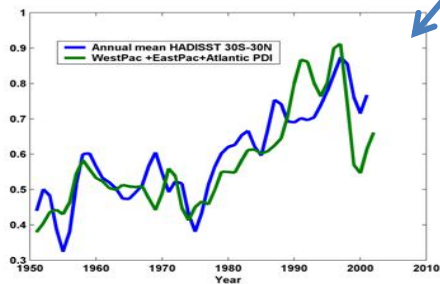


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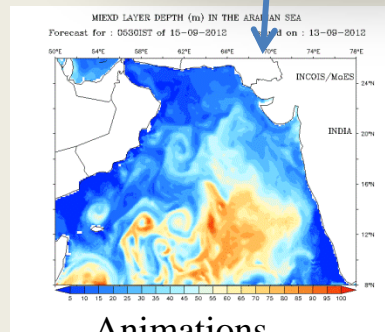
On the fly visualization
Spatial and Temporal sub-setting,
Format conversion,
Draping
Comparison
Online validation,
Downloads

Data Formats:

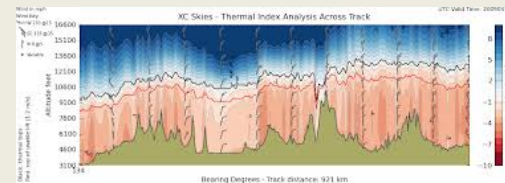
ASCII
NetCDF
HDF
GeoTiff
Binary



Time series



Animations



Cross Sections



Videos

3. TECHNICAL DEVELOPMENTS

Transfer of Technology

Indigenization of Buoy Data Acquisition System (I-DAS)



- I-DAS Met Ocean – Successfully deployed and completed 1 year by July 2010
- I-DAS Wave – Successfully deployed and working from August 2011
- I-DAS Tsunami – Successfully deployed and working from September 2011

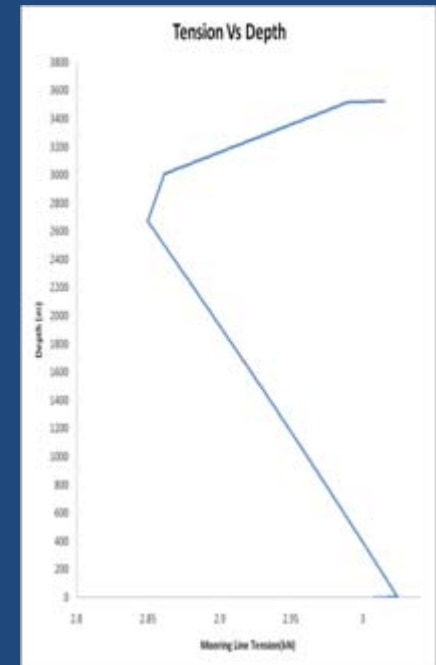


MOORING ANALYSIS USING s SOFTWARE “CABLE” and ORCAFLEX

- Problem description
 - Surface
 - Sub surface
 - Towing
- Environmental parameters
 - Density
 - Gravity
 - Depth
 - Current profile
 - Wind Speed
- Material Description-- Material properties of Mooring hardware
- System Layout
 - Arrangements of Mooring Components

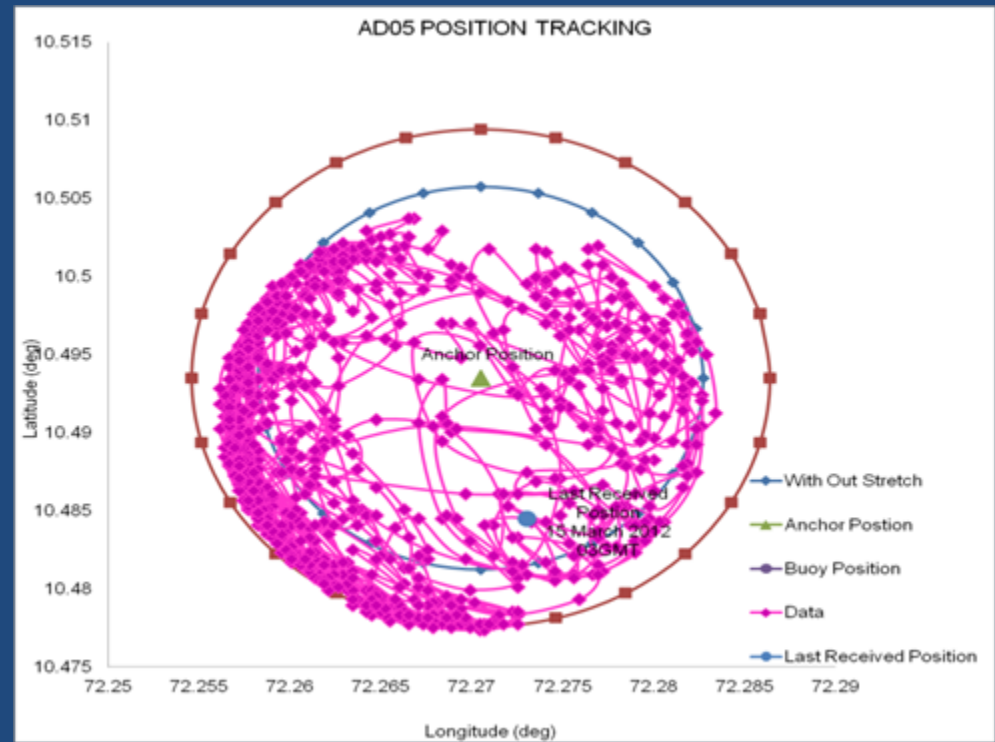
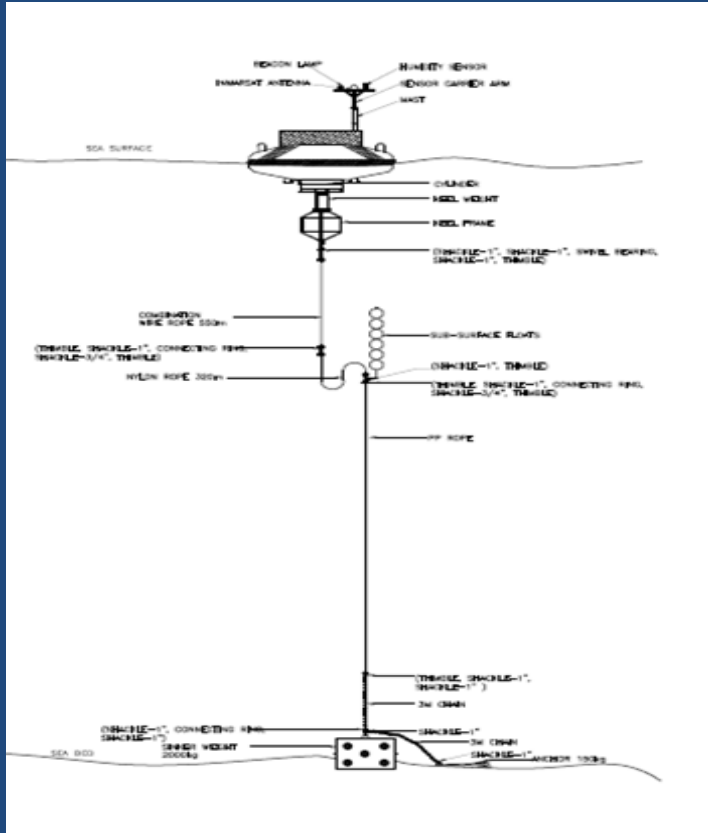
ENVIRONMENTAL PARAMETERS

- Wave Parameters
- Wind Speed
- Current Profile
- Depth
- Bottom Conditions



MOORING DESIGN AND WATCH CIRCLE

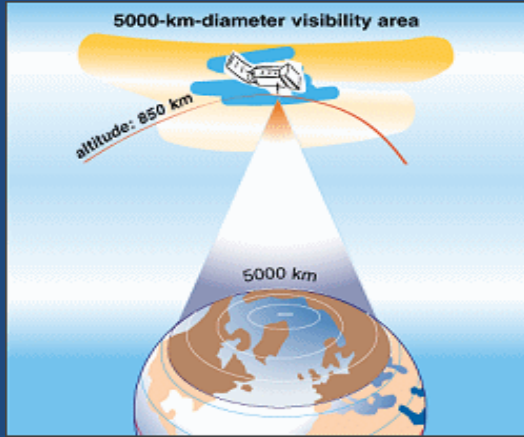
Type : Inverse catenary
Scope : 1.2 to 1.4



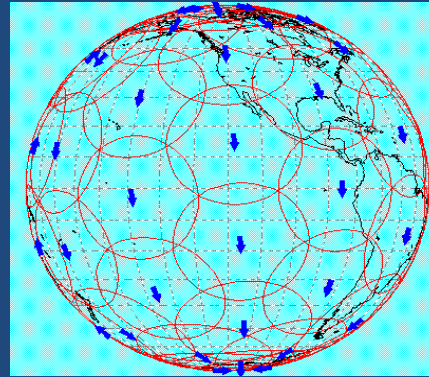
Watch Circle radius : The radius of the circular movement of the buoy about it's anchored position.

Used to take decision about the safe deployment of buoy system, implemented during Feb'12.

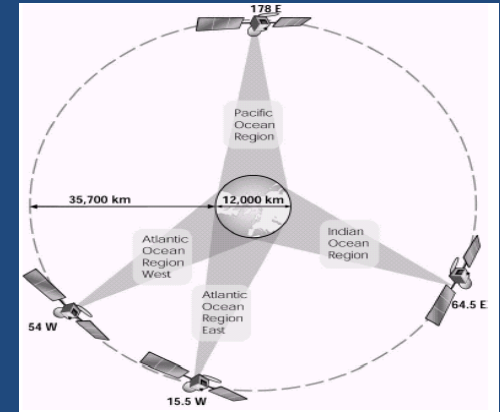
INMARSAT, IRIDIUM and ARGOS satellite communication



ARGOS - (GEO synchronize)



IRIDIUM – 66 No GEO synchronize



INMARSAT – 4 NO (GEO Stationary)

	Two way	Acknowledgment	Less delay	Low power	Low altitude
ARGOS:	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
INMARSAT	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
IRIDIUM	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

INMARSAT, IRIDIUM INSAT and ARGOS satellite communication

INMARSAT: (OMNI)

Merit:

- Two way communication with acknowledgement,
- 24 hours latency, 3 minute delay to receive the data after it transmitted from buoy.

Demerits:

- Due to high altitude high power is need to transmit the data.

INSAT

DRT ONE WAY

Mss two way

ARGOS: (RAMA Buoy)

Merit:

- Due to low altitude low power is need to transmit the data from buoy

Demerits:

- One way communication
- No acknowledgement
- 1.5 hours latency in equators.
- Data will be received after 4 hours.

IRIDIUM:

- Two way communication with acknowledgement,
- 24 hours latency, 13 sec delay to receive the data after it transmitted from Buoy.
- Due to low altitude low power is need to transmit the data from buoy

Performance of Sensors

Long term performance of

- Precipitation
- Humidity
- Argo transmitter for Moored buoy location
- Li Ion Battery for Buoy System

ARGOS Transmitter Manufacturer

Make: ARGOS wildCAT PTT with Alkaline
battery 9v-45Ah

Manufacturer: OROLIA SAS

Make: AMR GET



ARGOS TRANSMITTER – EXPECTED ONE YEAR LIFE



Humidity Sensor - Effect of probe filter material

Problem observed:

- Wire mesh filters are used in the present humidity sensors
- In a high humidity environment liquid water is present on the sensor
- The vapor pressure gradient is insufficient for effective evaporation of liquid water from the sensor surface
- Sensor would stay wet for quite long even though environment is no longer saturated
- This create a prolonged measurement outage

Action taken:

- Teflon filter to protect the sensor from salt spray
- Warm probe technology.

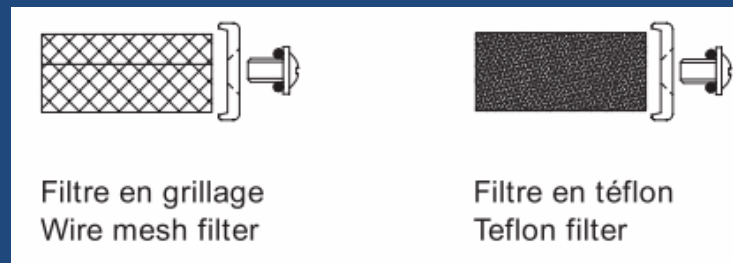
Mesh Filters



Before deployment



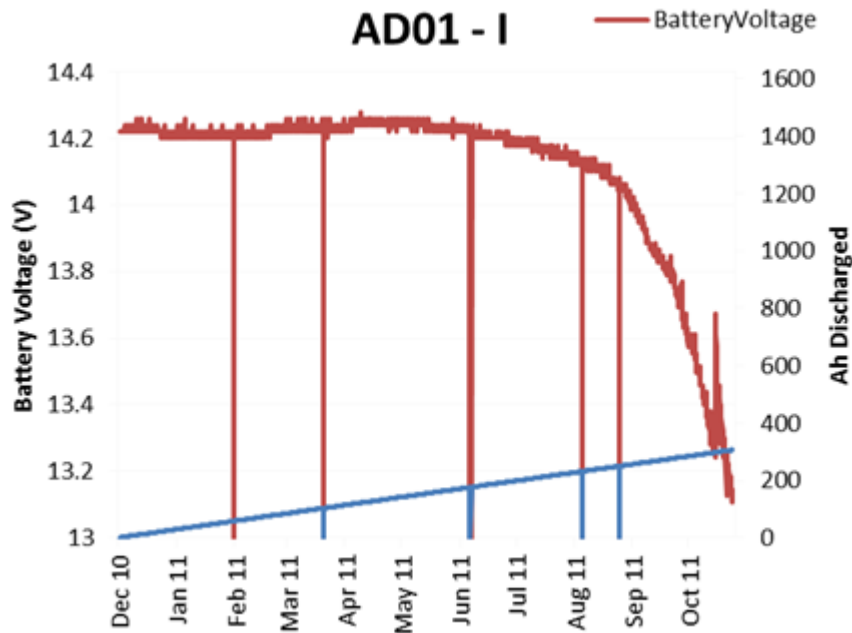
After retrieval
Corrosion in the filter



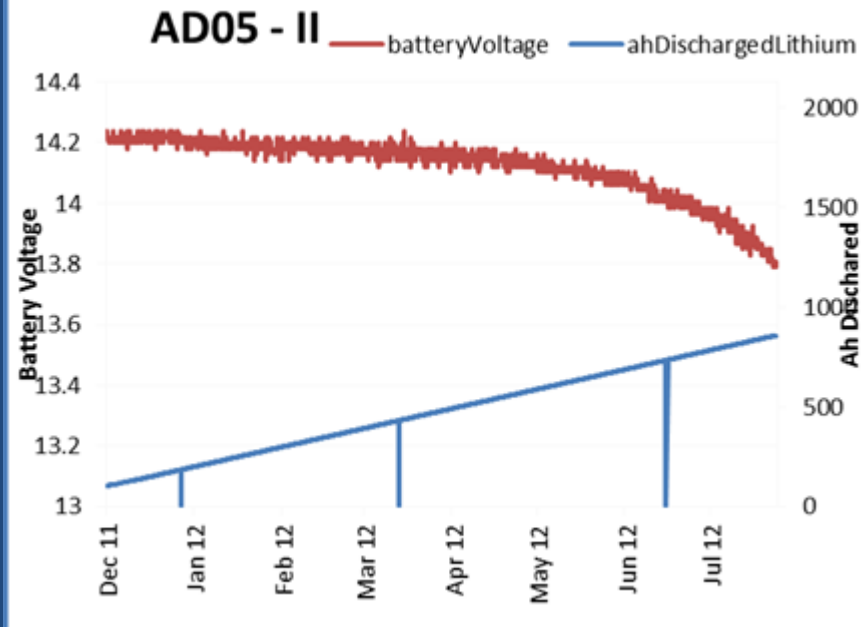
Teflon Filter



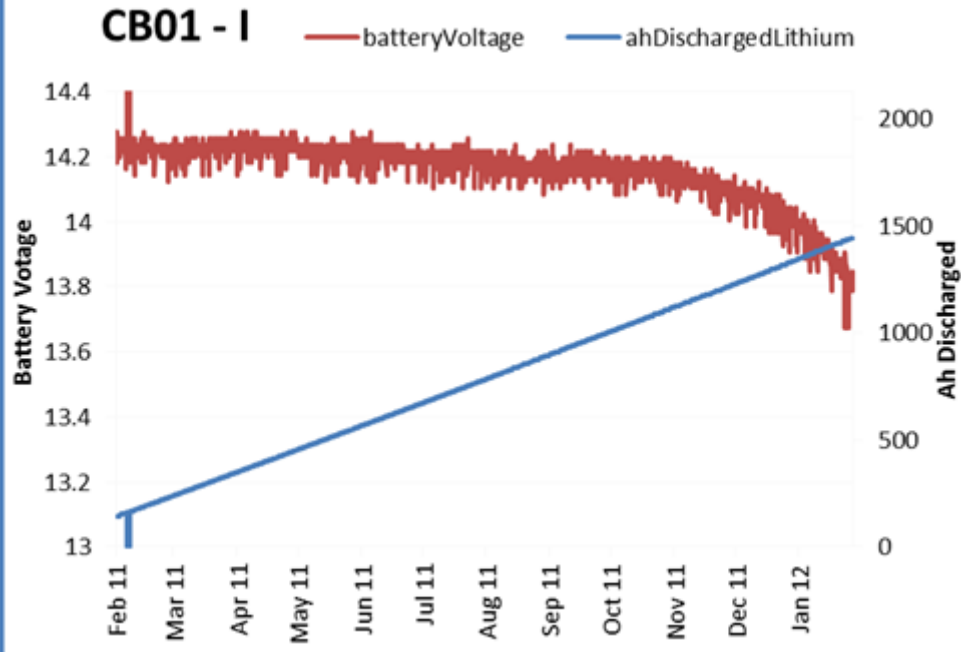
AD01 - I



AD05 - II

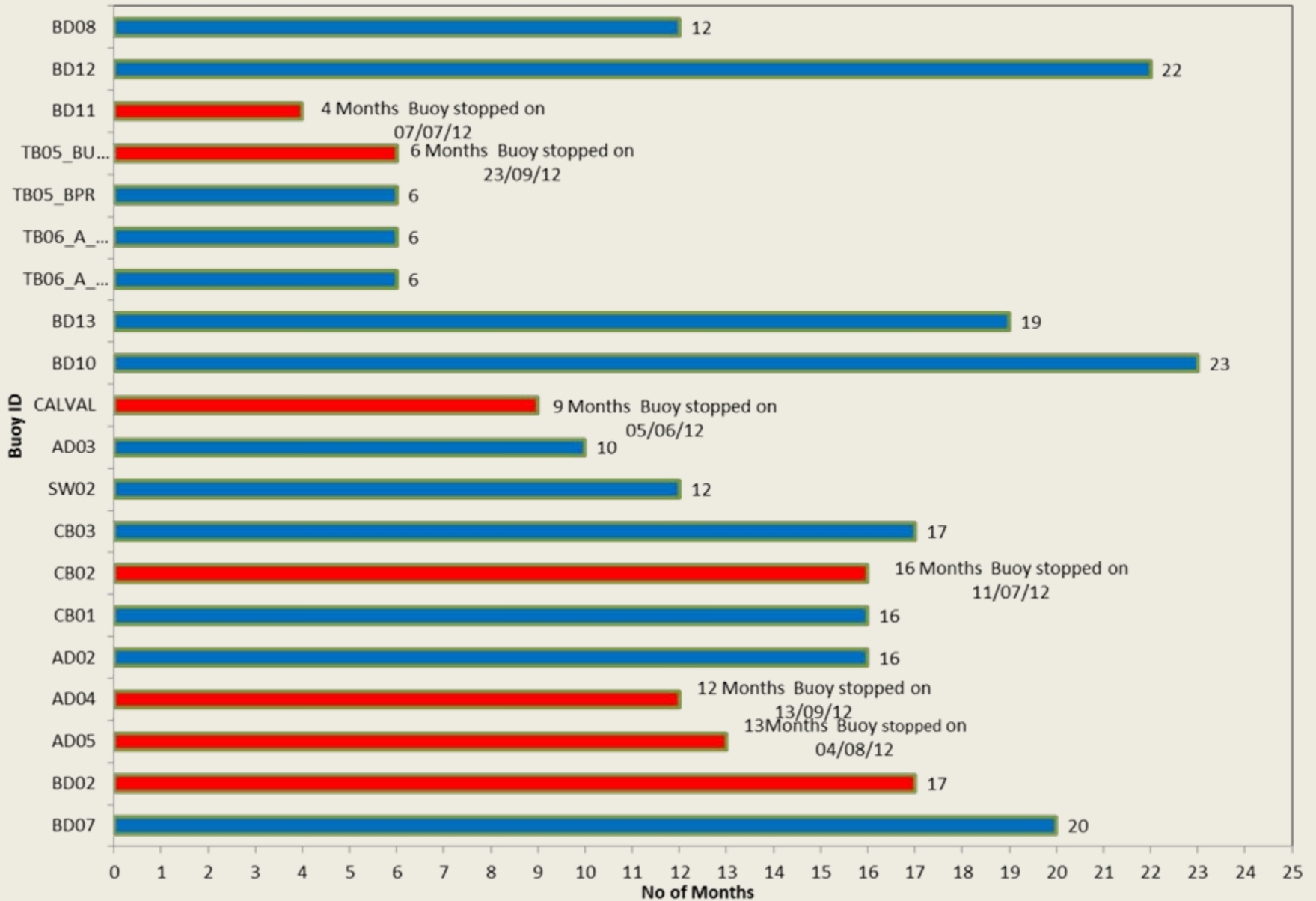


CB01 - I

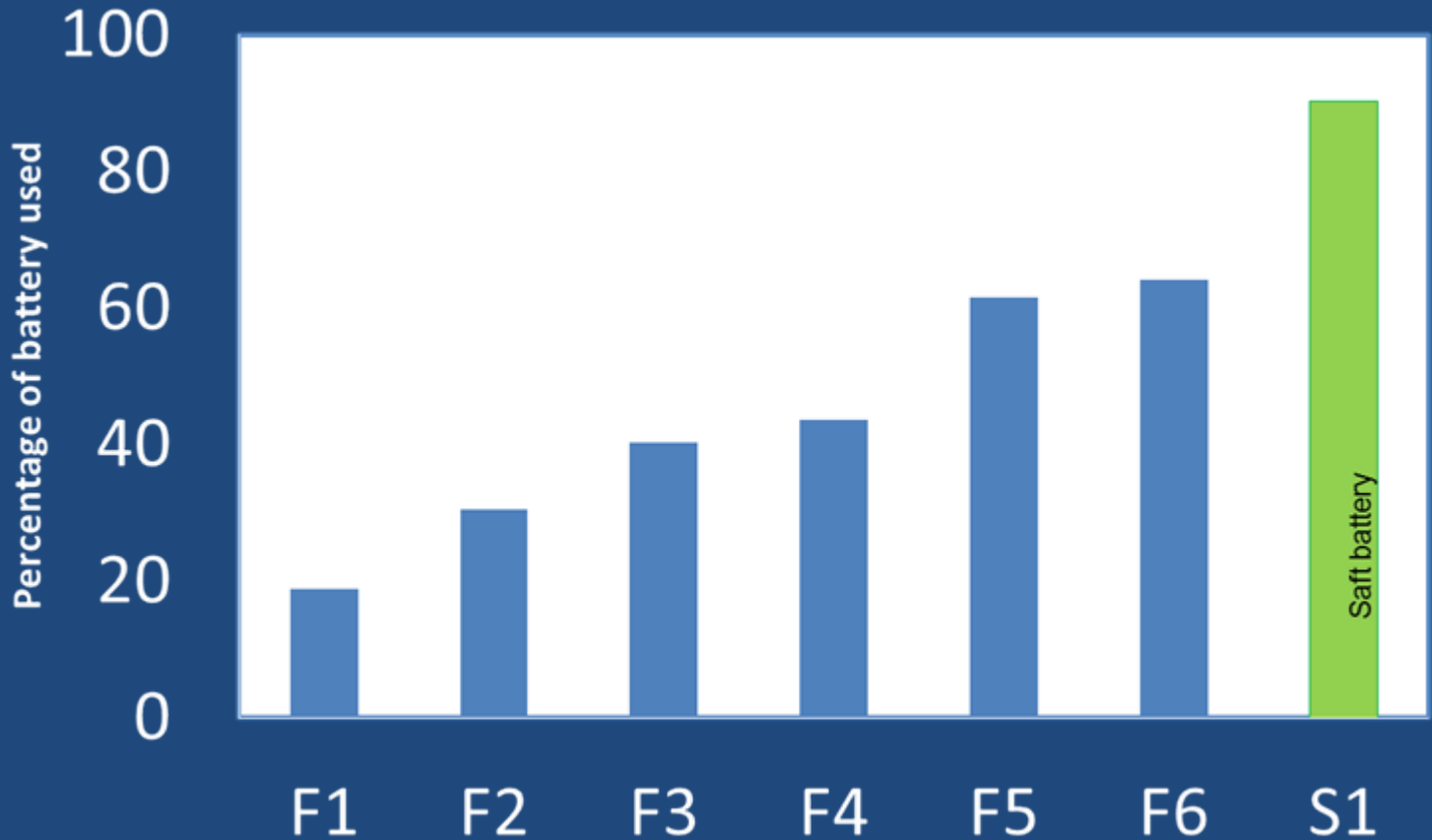


Lithium thionyl Chloride battery:

Buoy – Life expectancy in months - as on 19 June 2012



Performance of Forte and Saft battery(Utilization)



Dual Power module

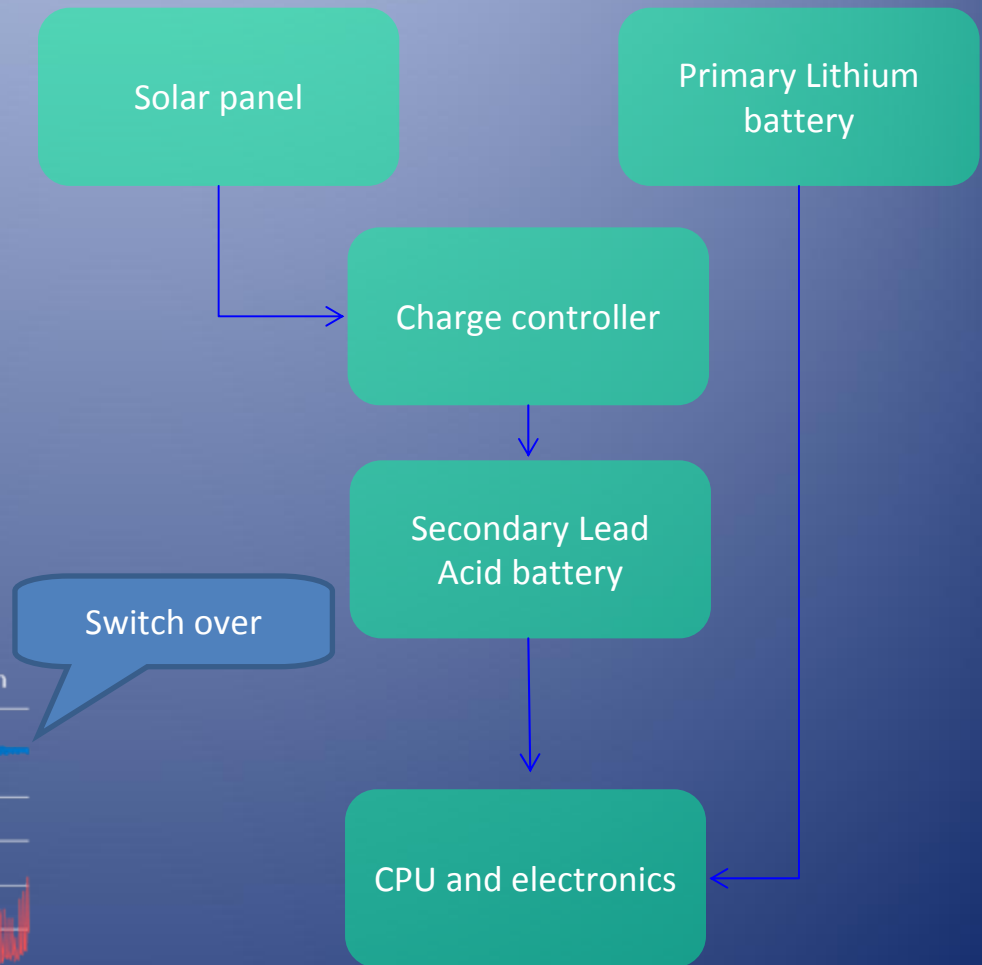
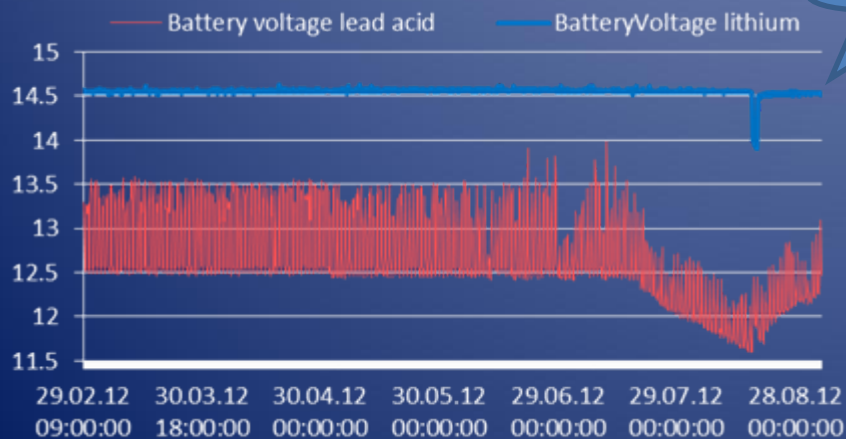
Buoy power system with primary Lithium batteries

Advantages :

- Uninterrupted power supply to buoy
- High energy density
- Less weight
- Combined effect of both battery increases buoy life

Constraints :

- High initial cost
- Depends on reliability of Lithium thionyl Chloride battery for prolonged operation

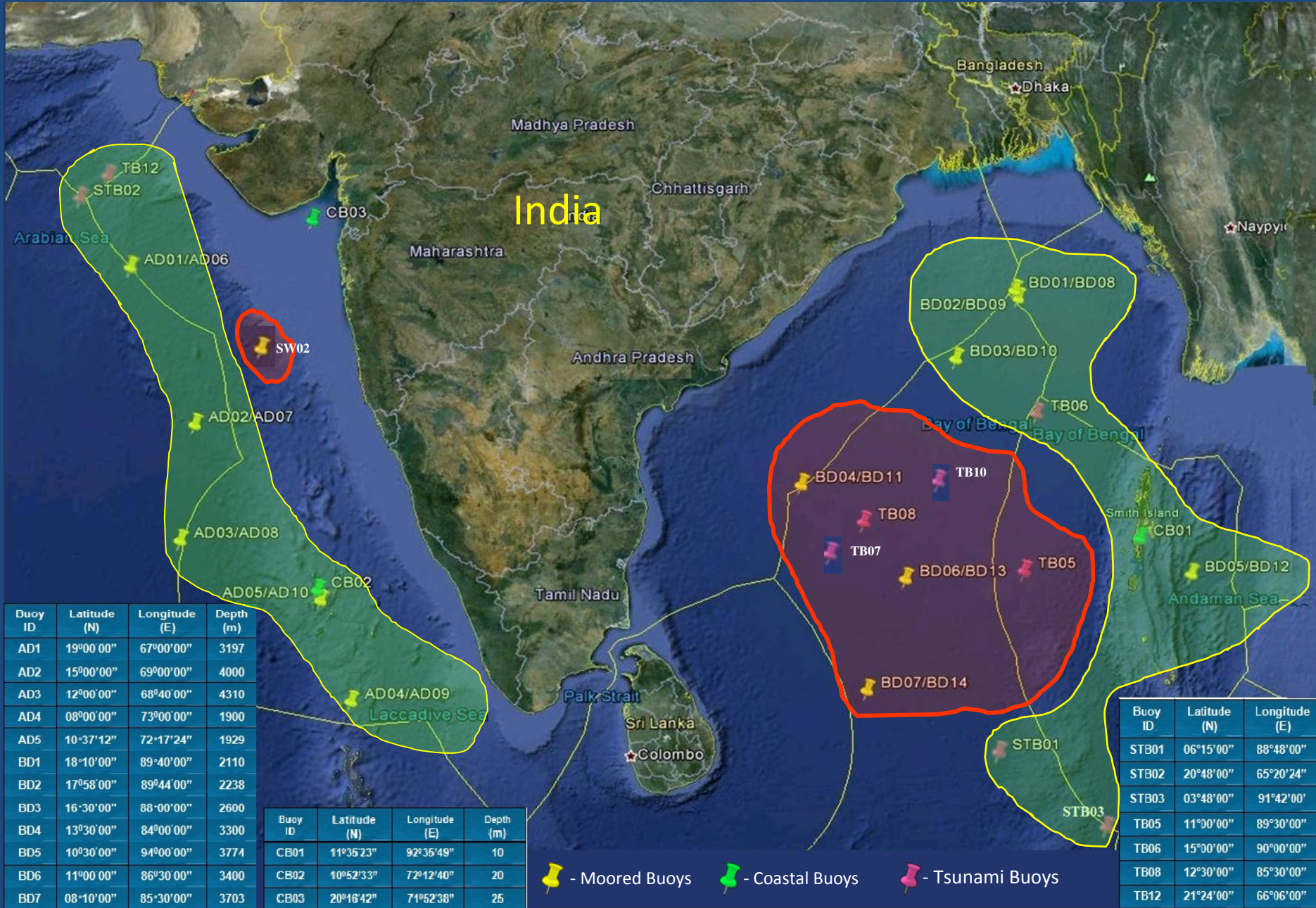


- Quality of Buoy data QC as per guidelines
 - Communications INMARSAT, INSAT
 - Buoy Life Times 8 to 12 months
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- New buoy is being designed for longer life



VANDALISM ON BUOYS IN BAY OF BENGAL & ARABIAN SEA

Vandalism Prone Area
 No Vandalism recorded

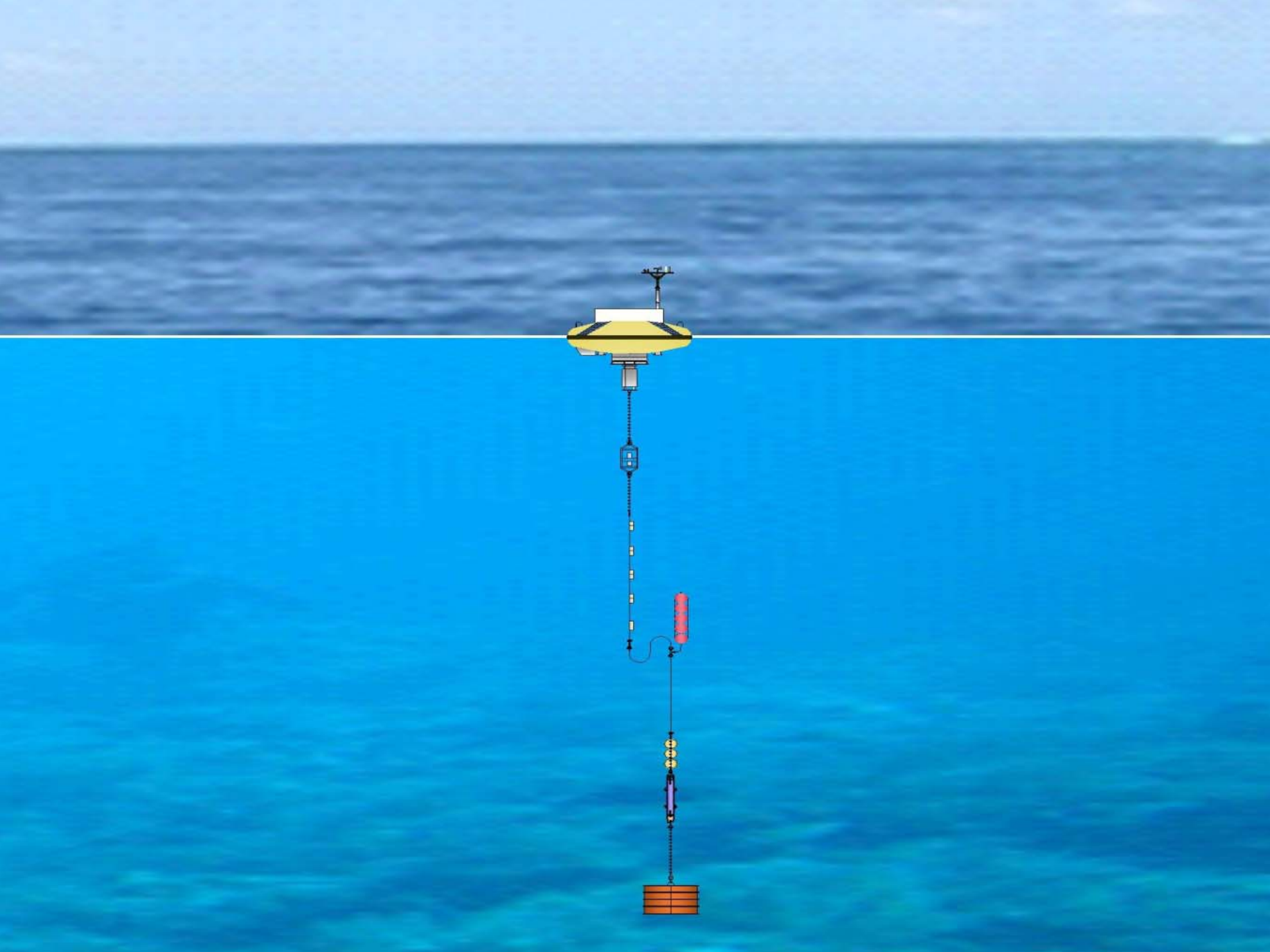


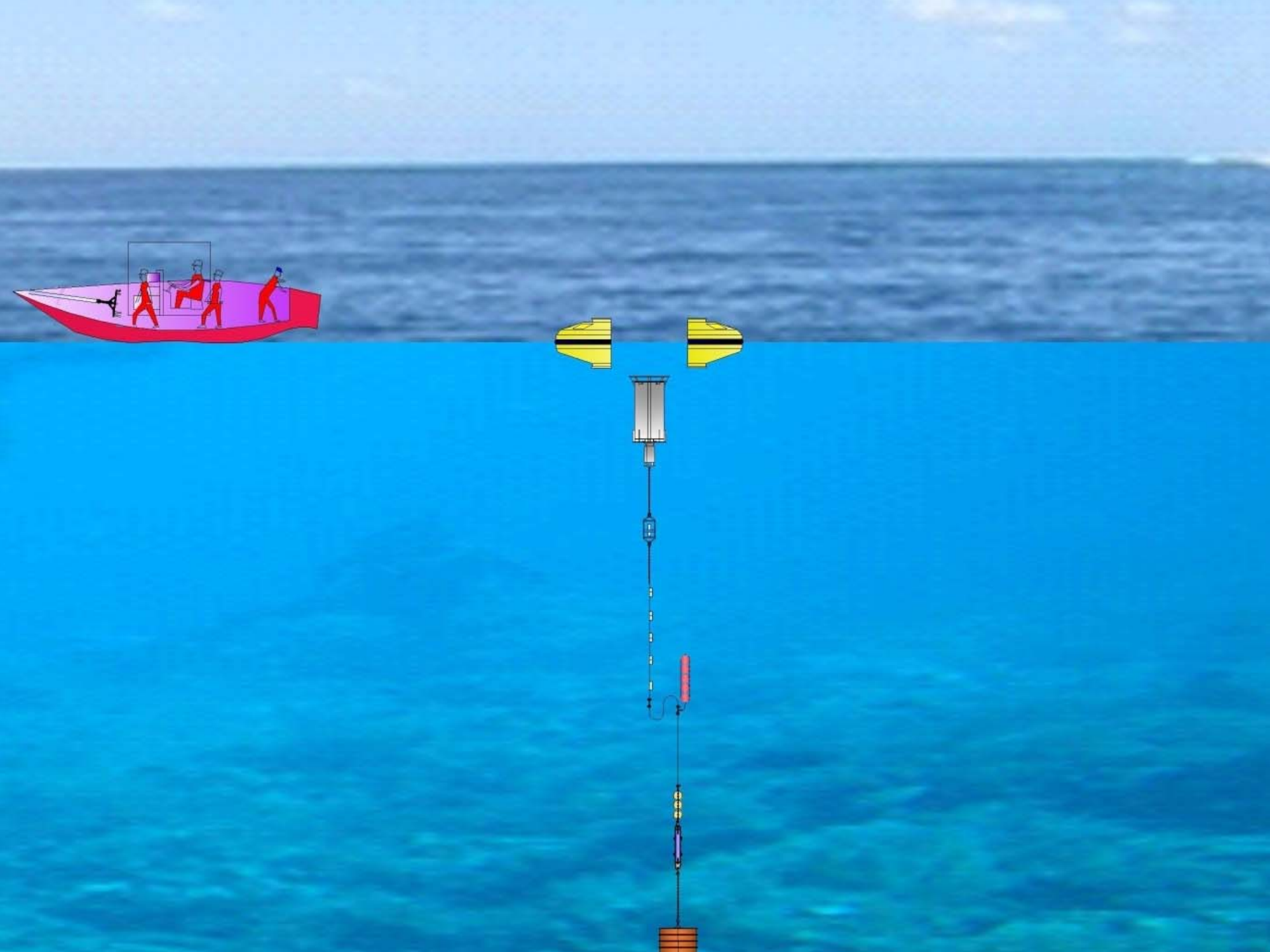
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AD1	19°00'00"	67°00'00"	3197
AD2	15°00'00"	69°00'00"	4000
AD3	12°00'00"	68°40'00"	4310
AD4	08°00'00"	73°00'00"	1900
AD5	10°37'12"	72°17'24"	1929
BD1	18°10'00"	89°40'00"	2110
BD2	17°58'00"	89°44'00"	2238
BD3	16°30'00"	88°00'00"	2600
BD4	13°30'00"	84°00'00"	3300
BD5	10°30'00"	94°00'00"	3774
BD6	11°00'00"	86°30'00"	3400
BD7	08°10'00"	85°30'00"	3703

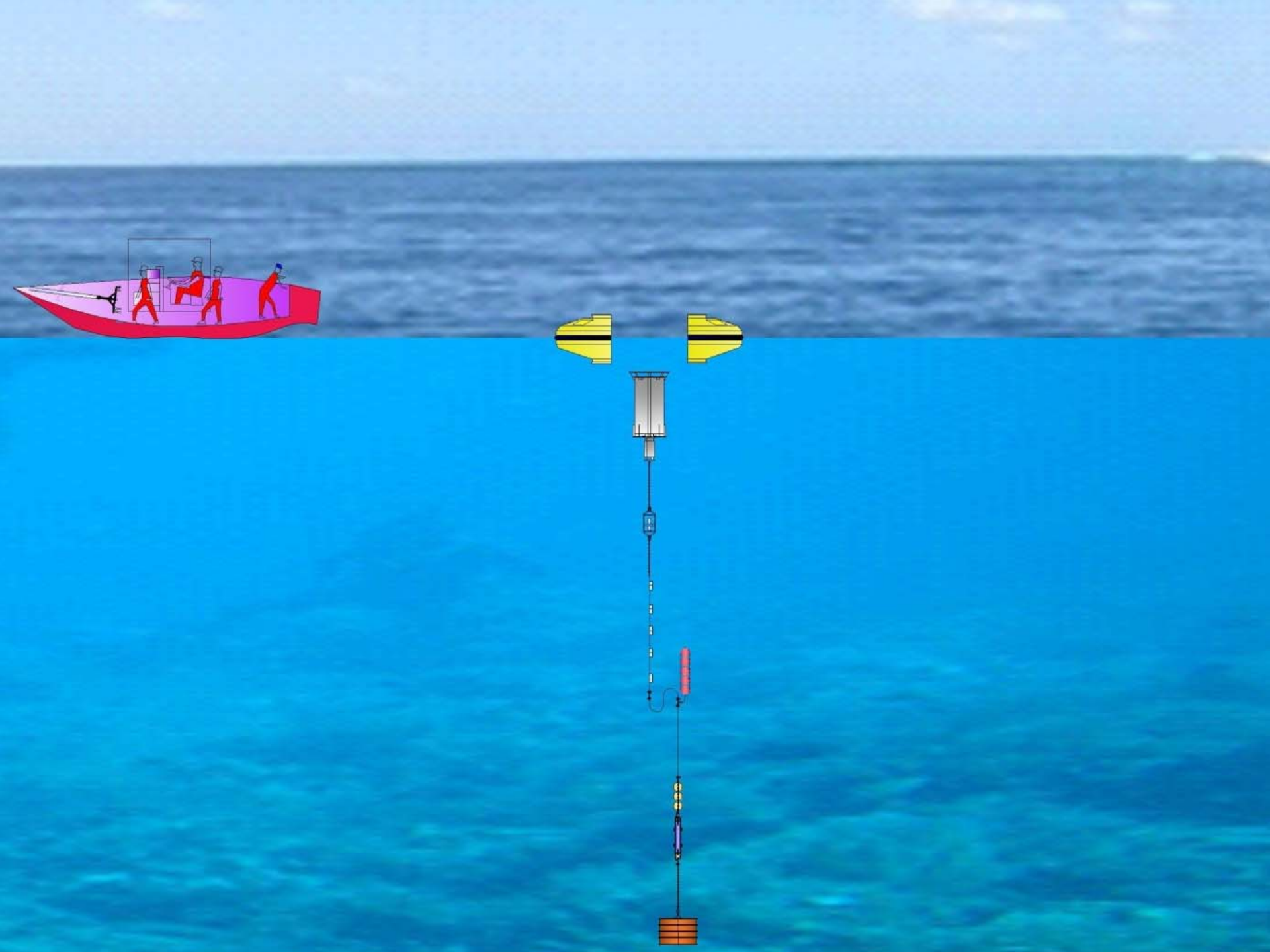
Buoy ID	Latitude (N)	Longitude (E)	Depth (m)
CB01	11°35'23"	92°35'49"	10
CB02	10°52'33"	72°12'40"	20
CB03	20°16'42"	71°52'38"	25

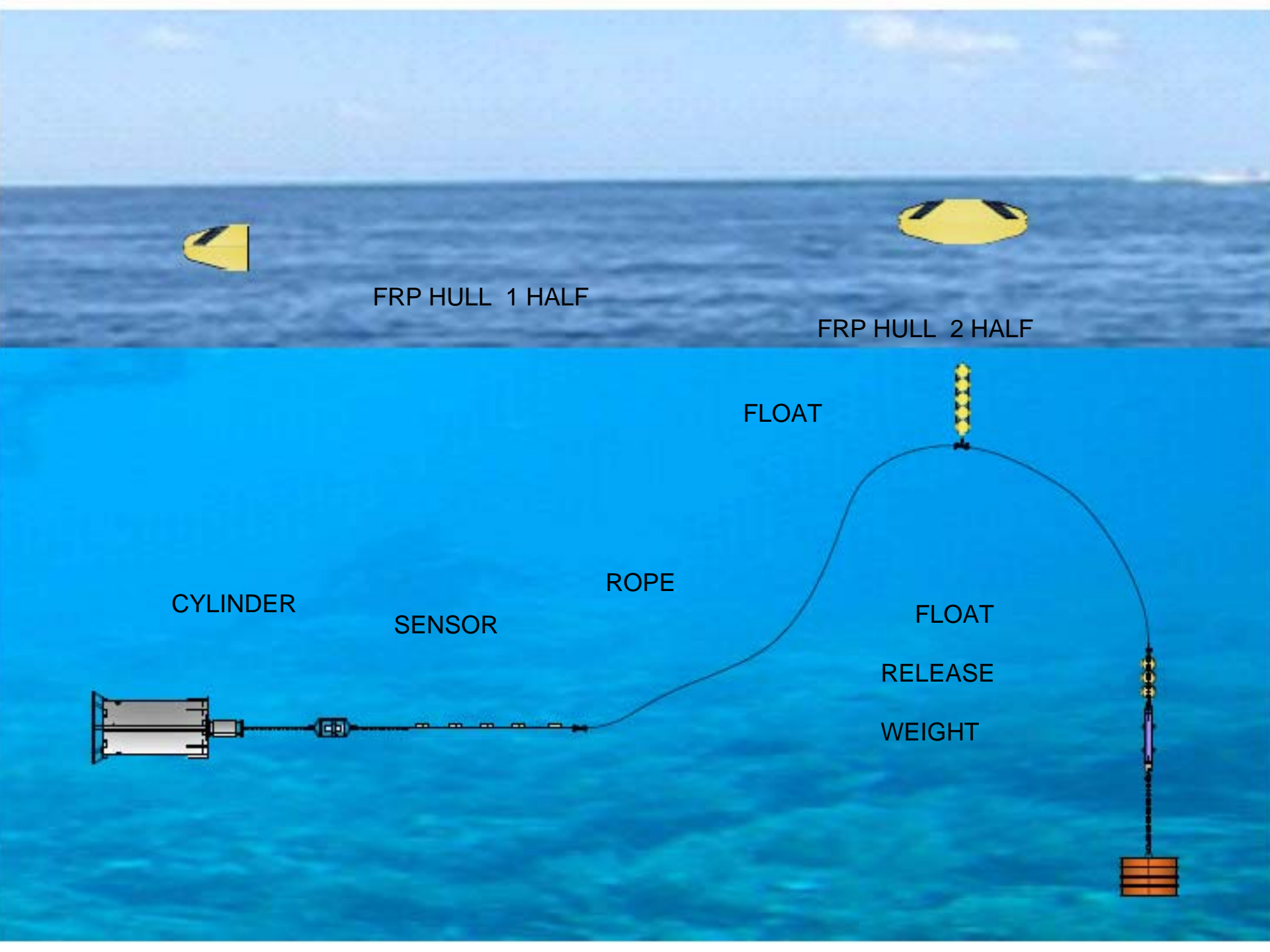
📌 - Moored Buoys
 📌 - Coastal Buoys
 📌 - Tsunami Buoys

Buoy ID	Latitude (N)	Longitude (E)
STB01	06°15'00"	88°48'00"
STB02	20°48'00"	65°20'24"
STB03	03°48'00"	91°42'00"
TB05	11°00'00"	89°30'00"
TB06	15°00'00"	90°00'00"
TB08	12°30'00"	85°30'00"
TB12	21°24'00"	66°06'00"









FRP HULL 1 HALF

FRP HULL 2 HALF

FLOAT

CYLINDER

SENSOR

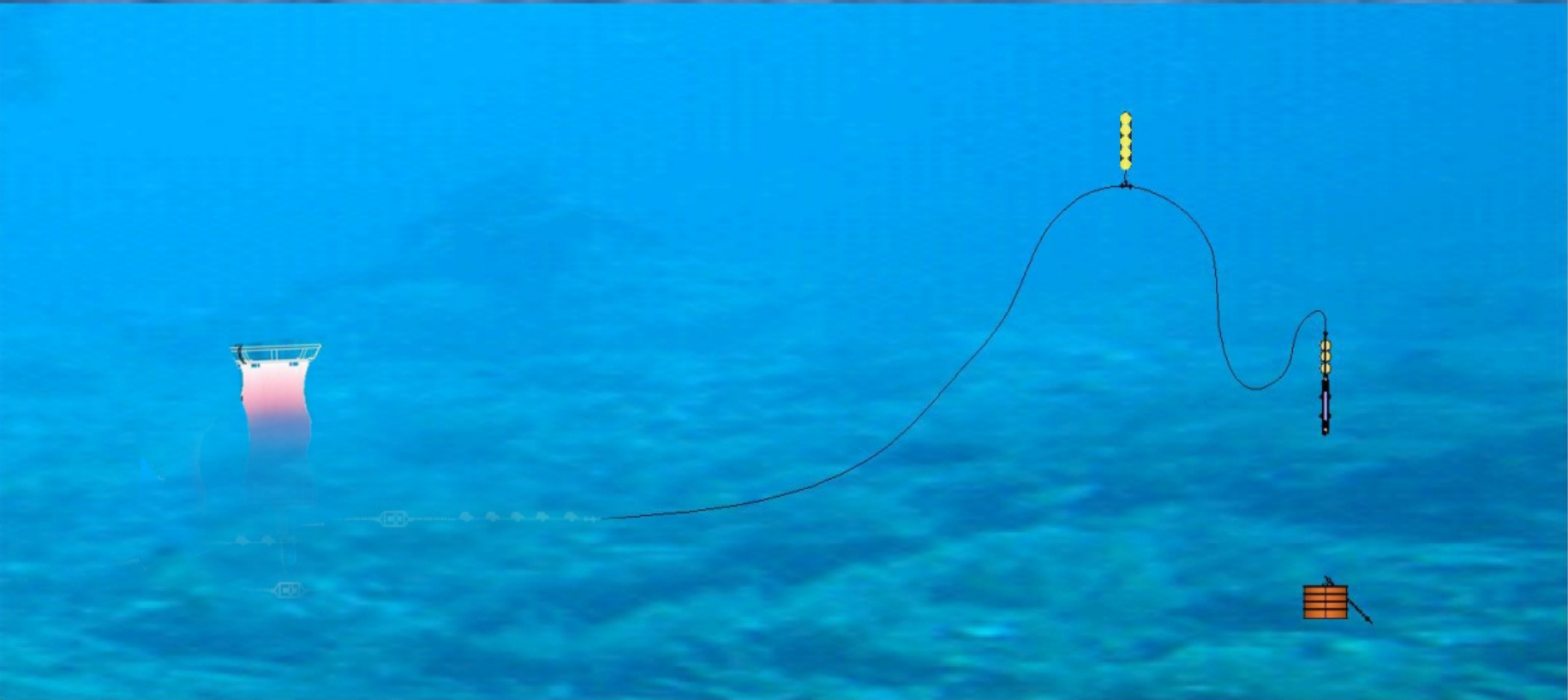
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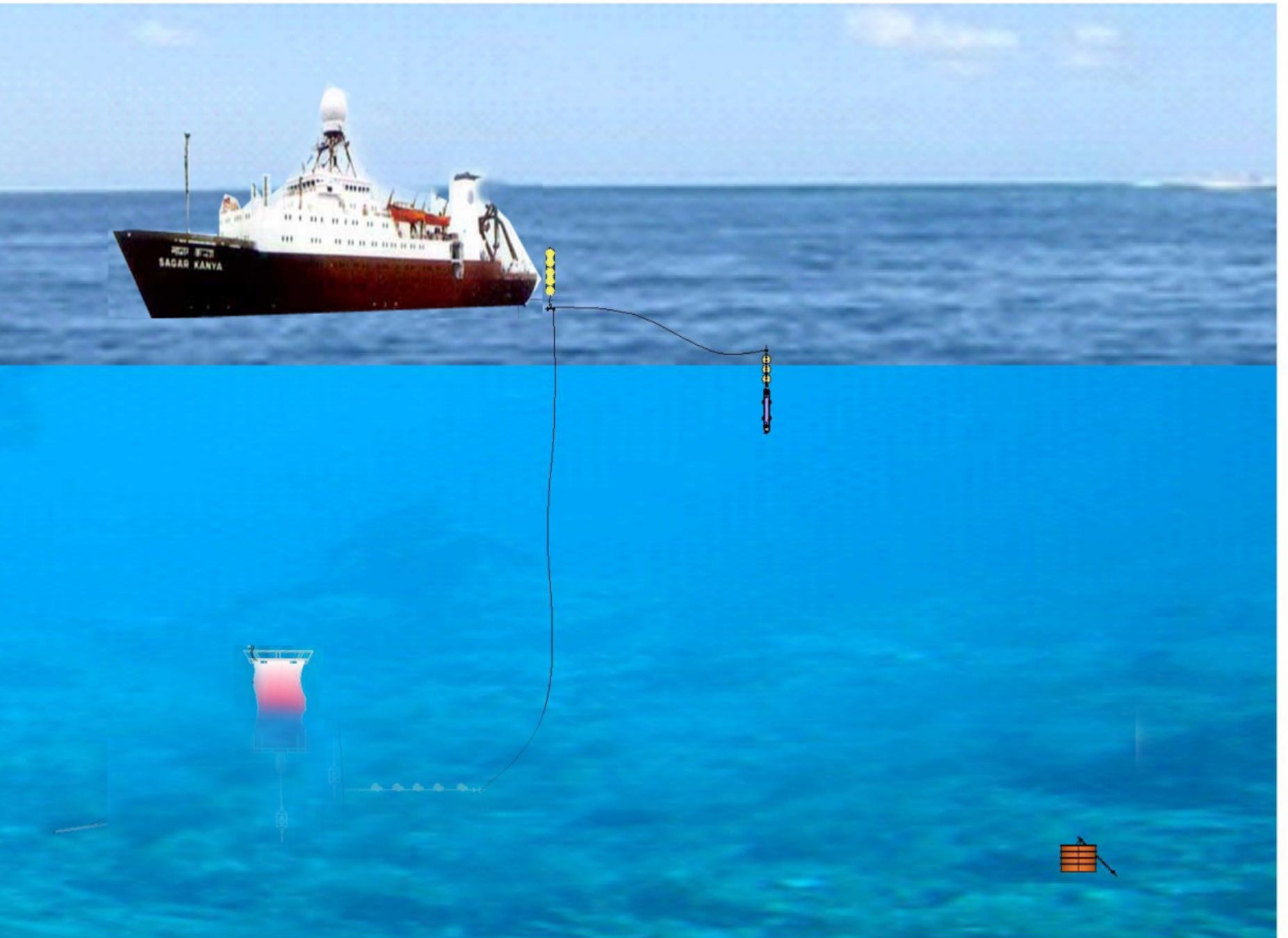
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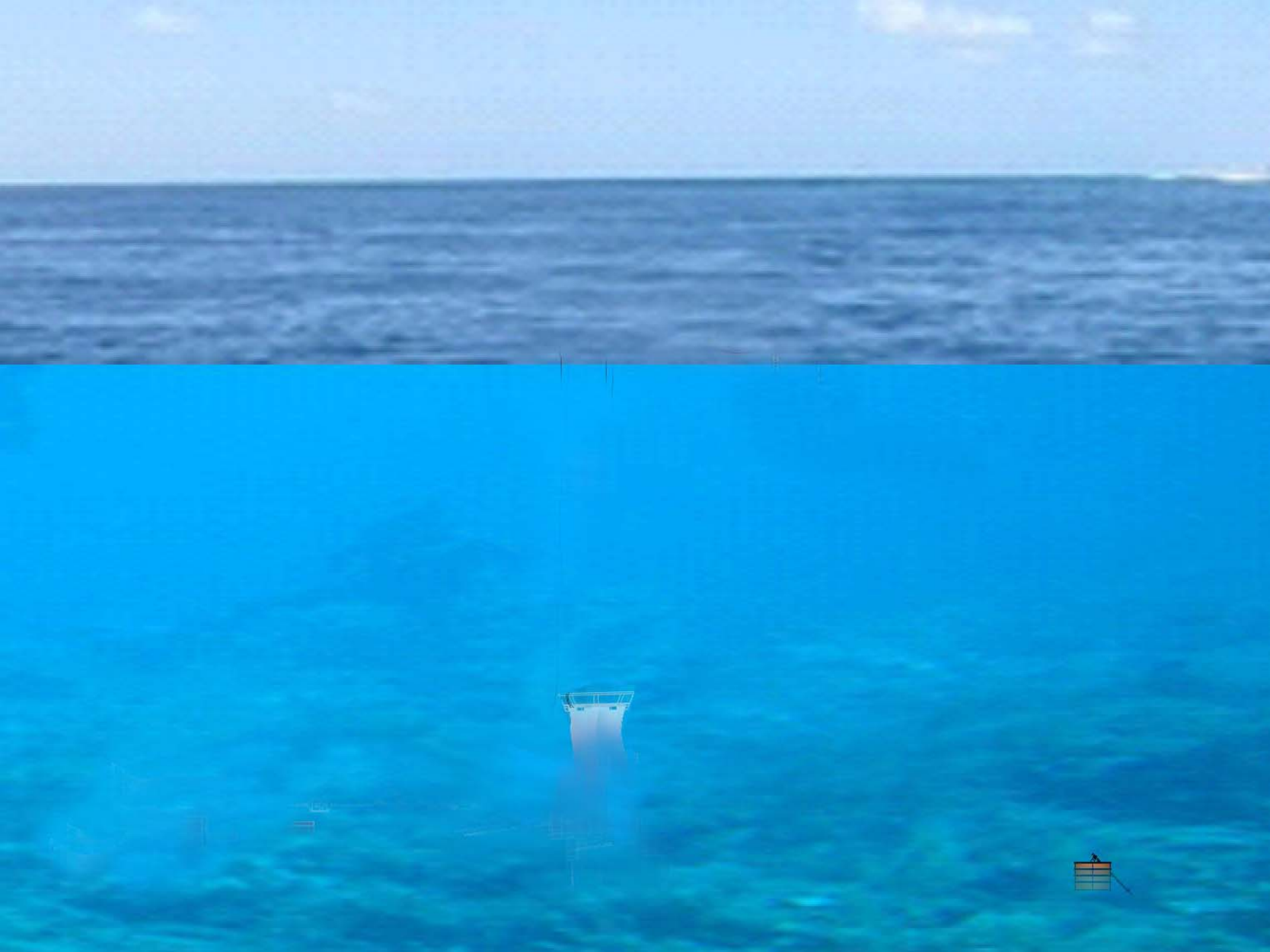




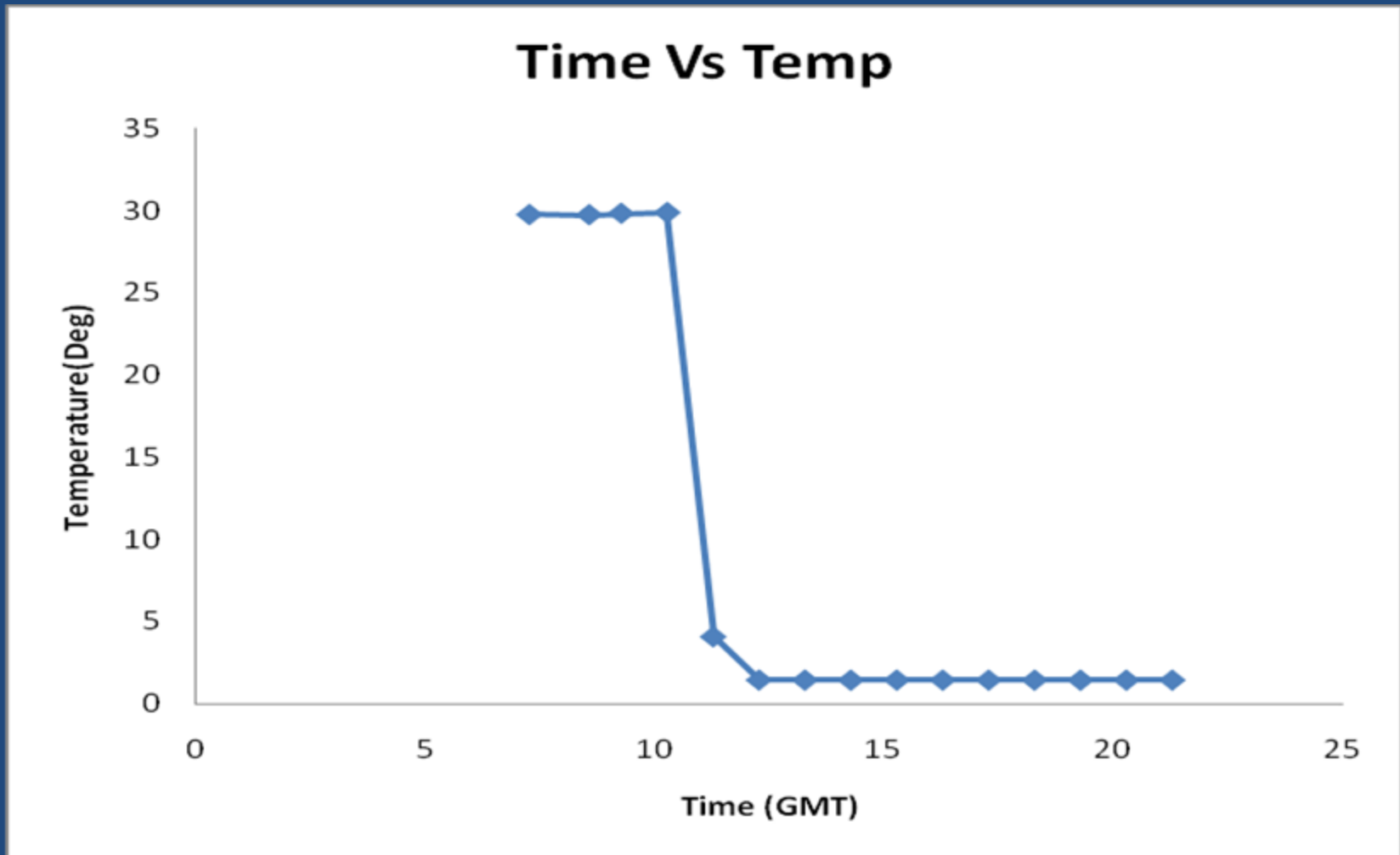


Thionyl chloride in reaction with water liberates Hydrochloric acid (HCl) and Sulfur dioxide (SO₂)

These corrosive fumes will cause irritation in skin, eye and mucous membranes and are highly flammable.



CT sensor fall as recorded by the TEMPERATURE DATA Sea bed 4000m



CT sensor data at 10 m depth.

Observations

Cylinder started descending after 10.28 GMT (ie) Sea Surface Temperature is 29.87° C and settled at 12.28 GMT on seabed. Based on the change in temperature we calculated the speed of descending and listed in the following table.

Date and Time (GMT)	CONDUCTIV ITY	TEMPERATUE (° C)
31-03-2012 07:28	55.92563	29.7502
31-03-2012 08:28	55.91767	29.7426
31-03-2012 09:28	56.04985	29.8285
31-03-2012 10:28	56.07724	29.8719
31-03-2012 11:28	33.15013	4.0674
31-03-2012 12:28	31.60266	1.4407
31-03-2012 13:28	31.59206	1.4362
31-03-2012 14:28	31.5895	1.4335
31-03-2012 15:28	31.58882	1.4341
31-03-2012 16:28	31.58776	1.4324
31-03-2012 17:28	31.58782	1.4325
31-03-2012 18:28	31.58776	1.4324
31-03-2012 19:28	31.58433	1.4325
31-03-2012 20:28	31.57934	1.433
31-03-2012 21:28	31.58483	1.4331

Fishermen Awareness Programme on Vandalism of Buoys in Kanyakumari & Chennai

20th anniversary existence of the Association of Deep Sea Going Artisanal Fishermen (ADSGAF) at the Thuthoor village, Kanyakumari from 16th to 20th July 2012.

The objective was to promote the awareness on Met Ocean buoy and Tsunami buoy against vandalism and the safety measures in dealing with the buoy systems at sea and to promote awareness about the fisherman welfare and technology in fish catching, developing the improvements of fish catching & preservations, Need for Protection of Buoys at sea.

Hon' ble MLA urged fishers to safe guard buoy systems at sea

NIOT participated and presented the importance of buoys and as a response to this, Association of Deep Sea Going Artisanal Fishermen agreed to propagate the awareness among their fellow fishermen in other areas *and protect the buoys against vandalism.*



4. PUBLICATIONS

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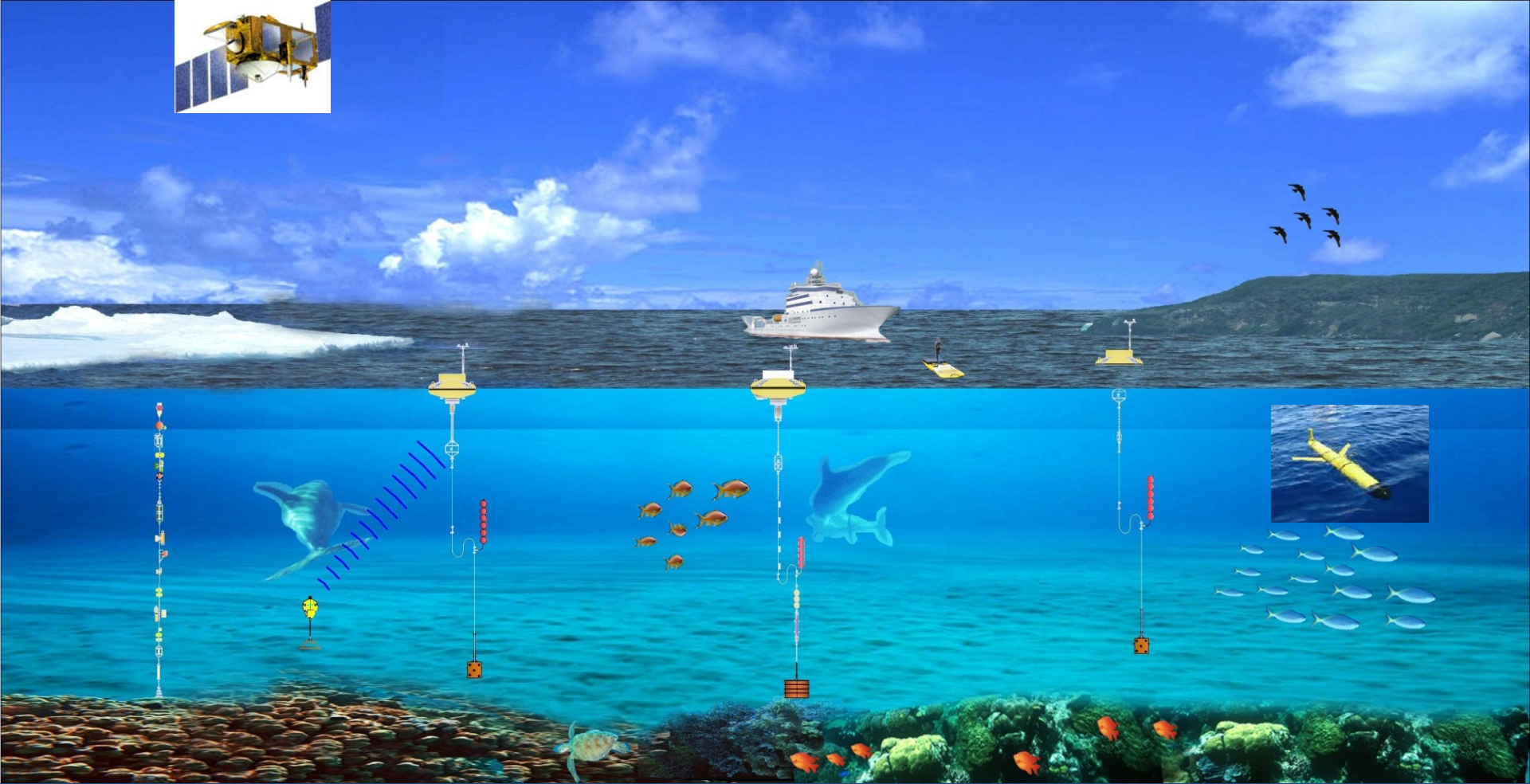
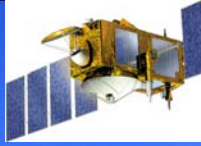
Future Plans

1. Gliders
2. Indian Arctic Buoy System
3. Coastal BPR - CAL VAL Altimeter data validation
4. Underwater observatory system

Conclusions

DBCP may note these points

- 1.Data transmission issues INMARSAT
- 2.Performance of sensors on moored buoys Humidity, Precipitation, ADCP, DVS
- 3.CAL VAL Buoy data for Satellite data validation - established CAL VAL for Ocean Color – 4 years
India is launching SARAL Altika - JCOMM-
- 4.Piracy in Arabian 3 cruises have been undertaken with Armed Guards on board India is supportive to RAMA
- 5.Vandalism of buoys- Awareness campaign, Technological solutions
- 6.Ship time availability – sustainability of observation network
- 7.Marine Fouling of Sensors - Bio Chemical



Thank you for your attention

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