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COASTAL OCEAN RESEARCH AND MONITORING PROGRAM

Coastal Ocean Research and Monitoring Program at the University of North Carolina Wilmington

A Collaborative Coastal Ocean Research And Monitoring Program

Funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration



NC STATE UNIVERSITY





- Since 1999, UNCW has conducted a sustained, long-term program of coastal ocean observations and research off North Carolina.
- Interdisciplinary research program includes physical oceanography, marine biology, chemical oceanography and marine geology.





Cooperation & Communication

- CORMP is multi-institutional program based at UNCW in conjunction with partners at NC State & USC
- Additional partners and collaborators include:
 - National Data Buoy Center
 - National Weather Service
 - USMC Camp Lejeune
 - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers





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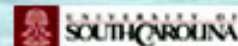
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Mission

To provide an interdisciplinary science based framework that supports sound public policy leading to wise coastal use, sustainable fisheries and improved coastal ocean ecosystem health.

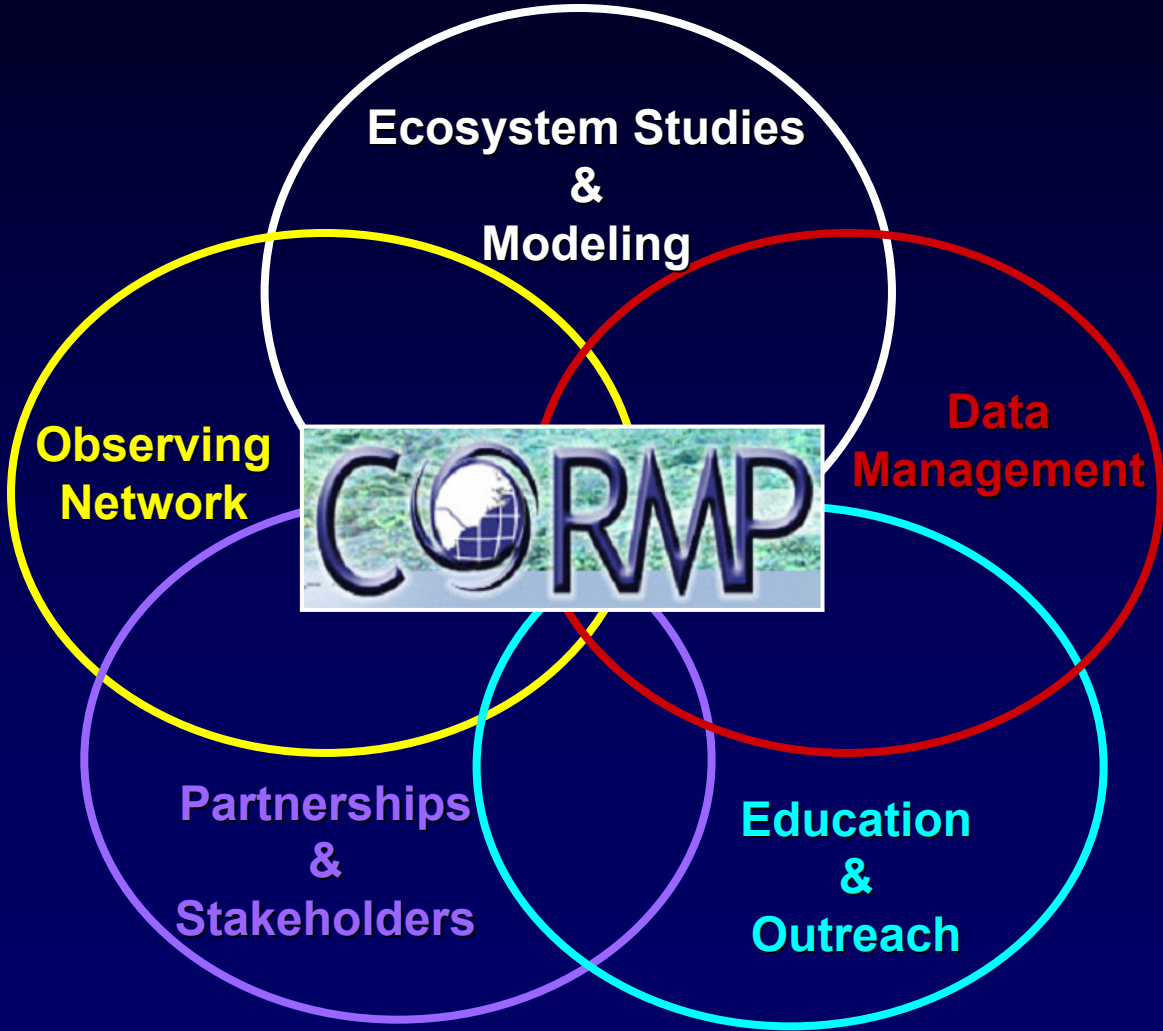


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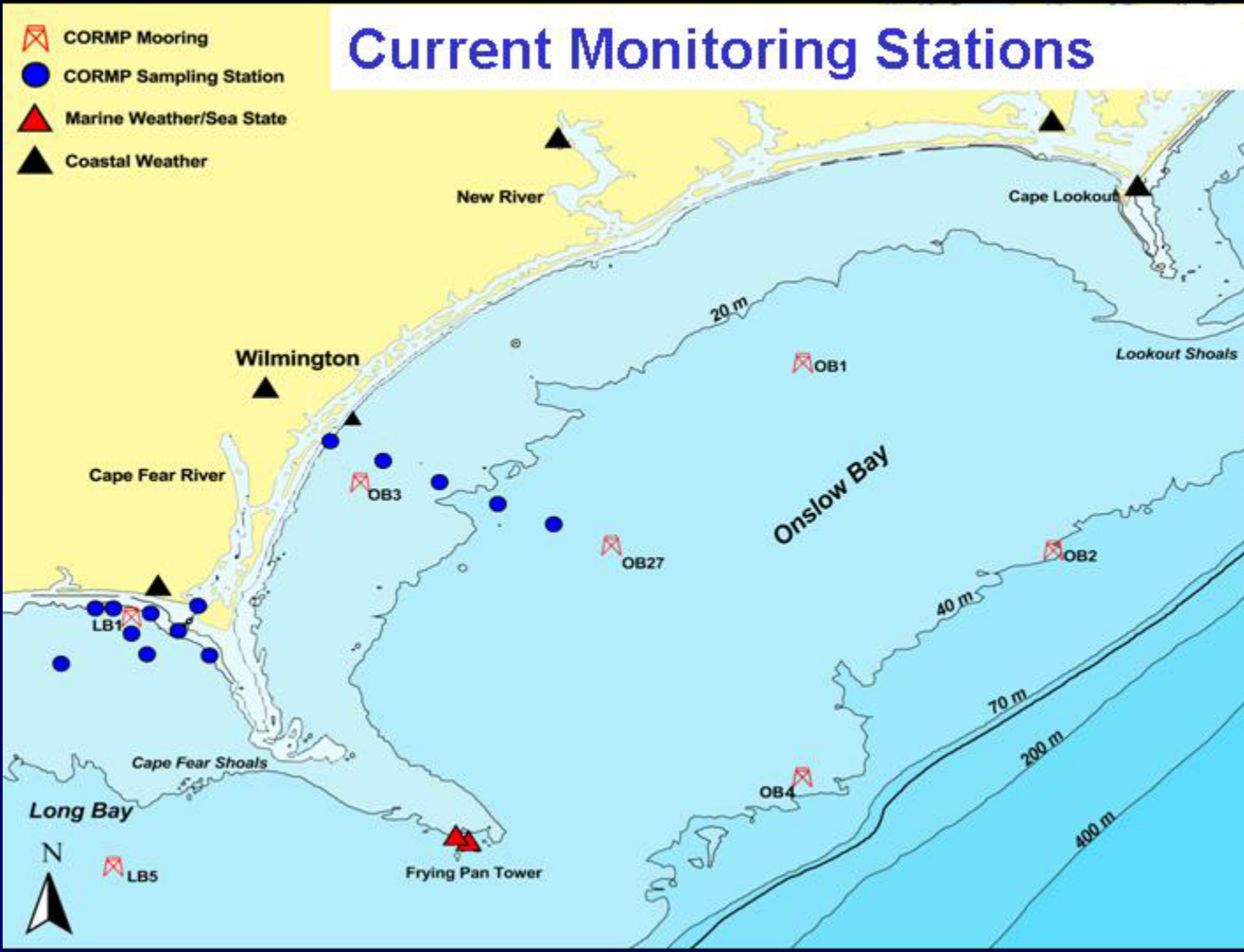


Program Components





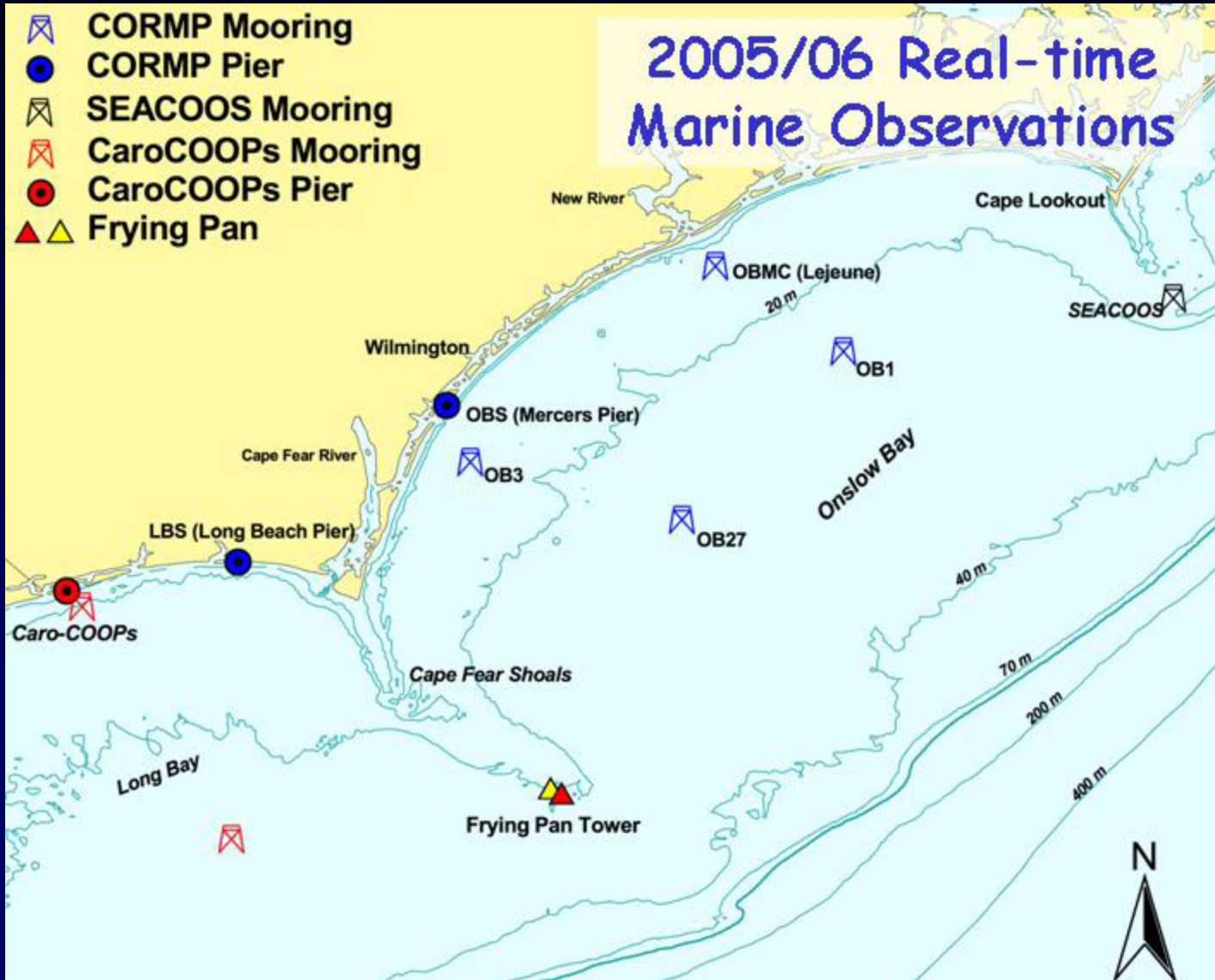
Observing Network





-  CORMP Mooring
-  CORMP Pier
-  SEACOOS Mooring
-  CaroCOOPs Mooring
-  CaroCOOPs Pier
-   Frying Pan

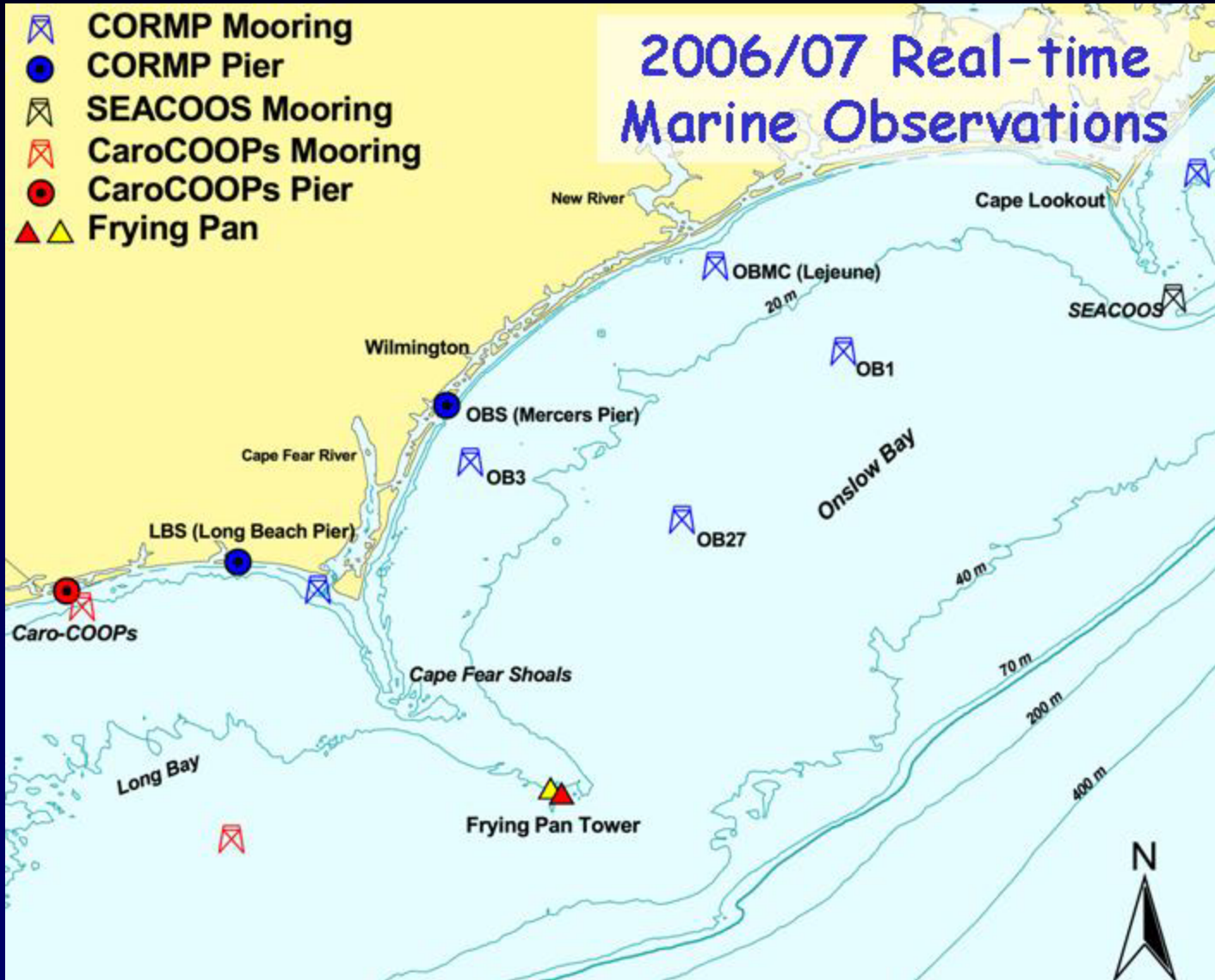
2005/06 Real-time Marine Observations





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2006/07 Real-time Marine Observations





Research Interests Include...

- Collection on physical oceanographic data to improve understanding of storm impacts on the continental shelf and adjacent coastline

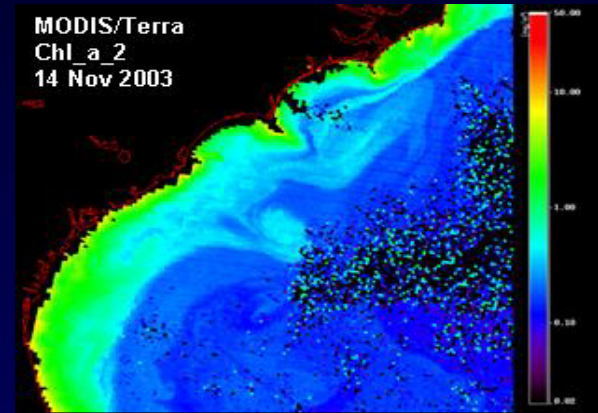


Hurricane Isabel 2003



Research Interests Include...

- Improvement of satellite derived ocean color and sea surface temperature imagery



Ocean Color Satellite Image



Research Interests Include...

- Water quality studies of the Cape Fear River plume and its impacts on fisheries ecosystem management



Cape Fear River Plume

Top N.C. Commercial Fisheries

2001 Landings
(million dollars)

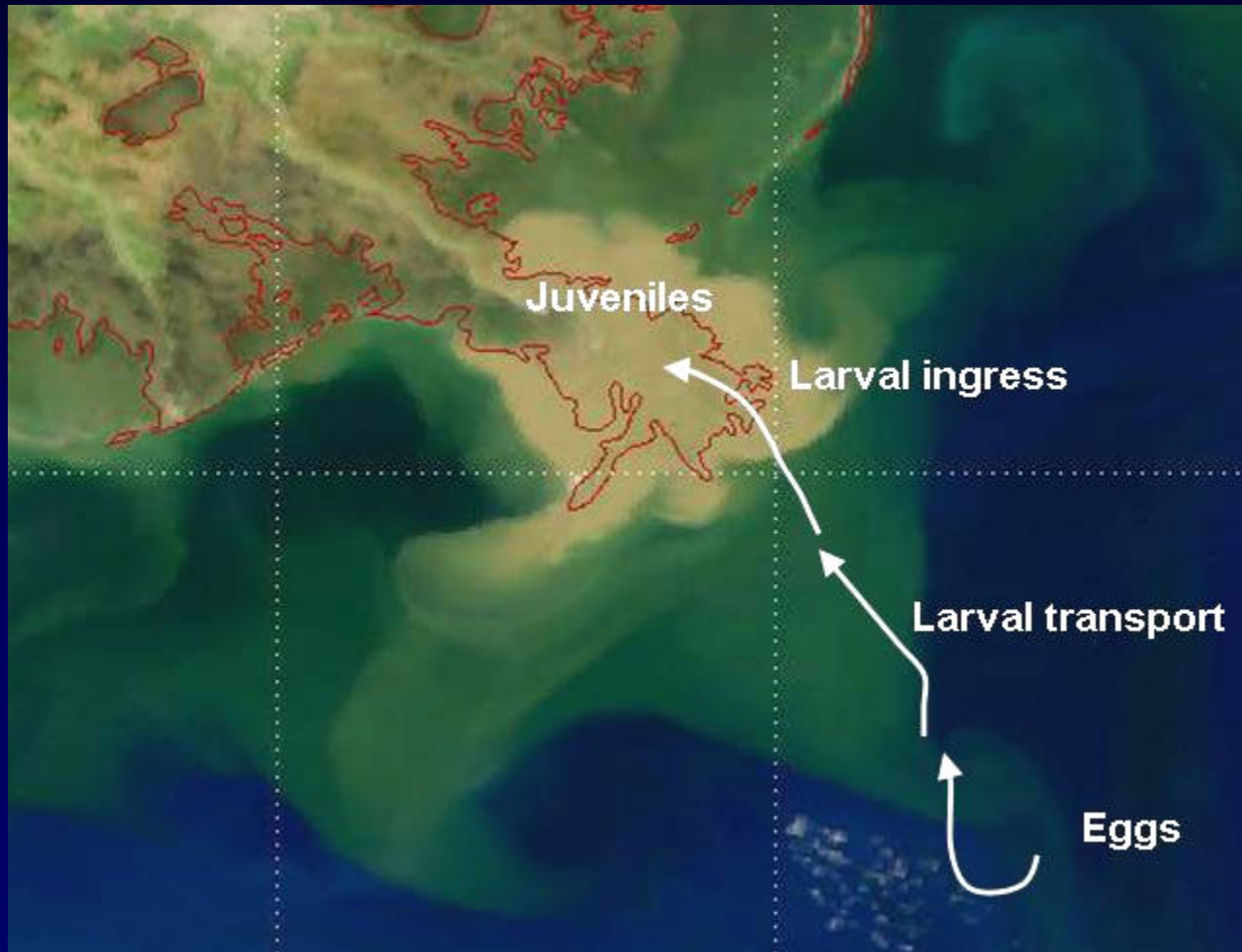
Plume-
impacted ?

(\$72,000,000)

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|------------------------|------|-------|
| 1. Blue crab | 32.0 | ***** |
| 2. Shrimps | 11.9 | ***** |
| 3. Southern flounder | 5.6 | ***** |
| 4. Atlantic menhaden | 4.6 | ***** |
| 5. Summer flounder | 4.4 | ***** |
| 6. Atlantic croaker | 3.1 | ***** |
| 7. King mackerel | 1.3 | |
| 8. Swordfish | 1.3 | |
| 9. Spot | 1.3 | ***** |
| 10. Mulletts | 1.2 | ***** |
| 11. Vermillion snapper | 1.2 | |
| 12. Bluefish | 1.1 | ***** |
| 13. Oysters | 1.1 | |
| 14. Seabasses | 1.1 | |
| 15. Weakfish | 1.0 | ***** |



Effects of the CFR Plume on Fisheries Recruitment



Monitor the CFR plume & its effects on fisheries habitat quality

Also supported by:






Educational Outreach

Graduate and Undergraduate Research Experiences





GK-12 Education, Web-based Learning, Teacher Workshops & Professional Development Opportunities



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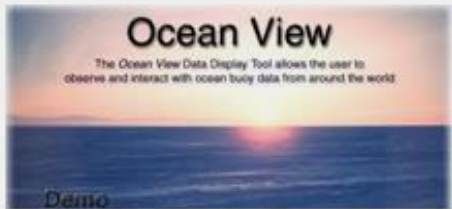
Each of these Data Visualization Tools allows the user to graph and interact with large environmental data sets. These DVT's are user friendly, engaging and ideal for facilitating scientific inquiry.

[OceanView](#)
Allows the user to graph and interact with ocean buoy data from around the world

[RiverRun](#)
Allows the user to graph and interact with 10 years of water quality test results on the Lower Cape Fear River

[RiverView](#)
Allows the user to graph and interact with data from several sample sites at the mouth of the Cape Fear River

[National Science Education Standards](#)
Outline what students need to know, understand, and be able to do to be scientifically literate at different grade levels



Ocean View
The Ocean View Data Display Tool allows the user to observe and interact with ocean buoy data from around the world.

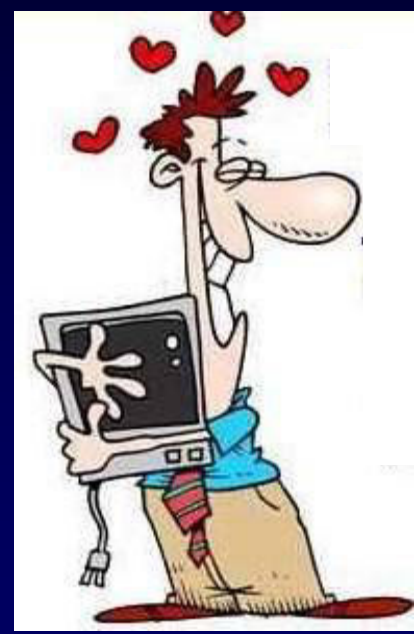
Demo

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CORMP and Computing Technology



Challenges and Successes



Oceanographic Instruments

- **Rapidly evolving technologies**
- **Sensitive electronics and harsh ocean environment - always a risk of equipment failure**
- **Non real-time data: 3-4 month collection of measurements via an internal data logger**
- **Real-time data: same as above, but added challenge of telemetry**
- **Together = LARGE amount of data to be cataloged and archived for use by wide variety of user groups**



**NDBC Style
Marine Weather
Buoy**



**NCSU Style Marine
Weather Buoy**



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Autonomous Underwater Glider Vehicle

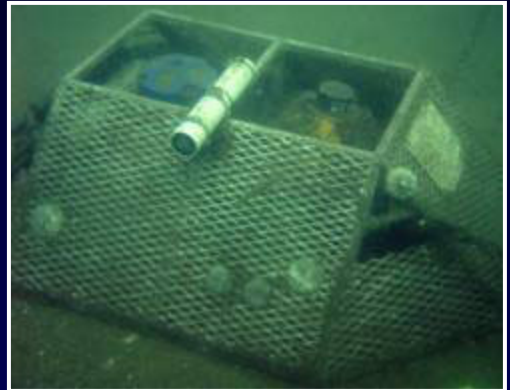


PC-ADP in quad mooring



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Acoustic Doppler Current Profilers



Subsurface cage housing ADCP



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**Underwater
“Fish-Cam”**



**Fish-Cam view of
hardbottom reef**



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Conductivity & Temperature Logger

Divers installing a moored CT logger





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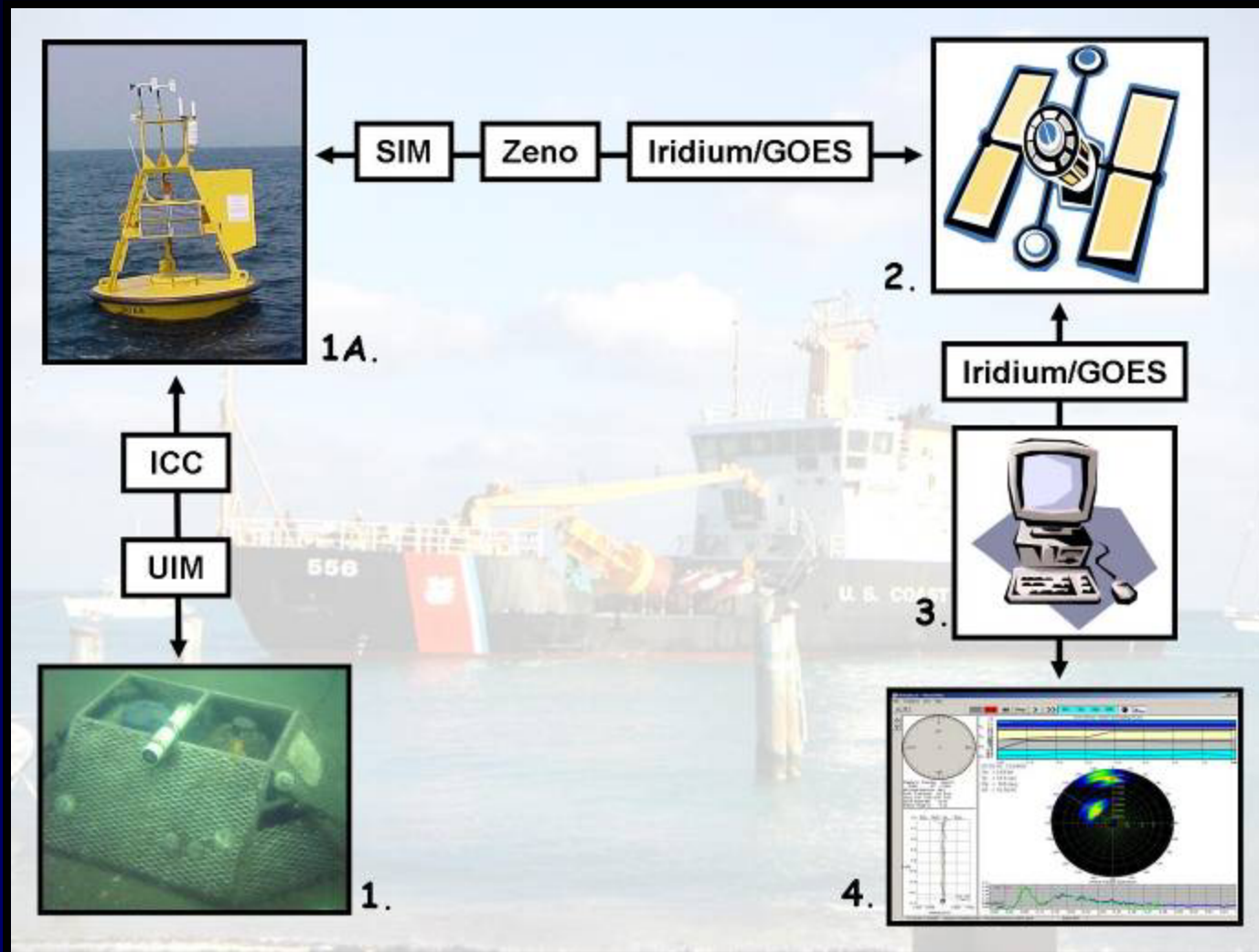
Self Contained Underwater Fluorescence Apparatus

SCUFA mounted on a cage mooring

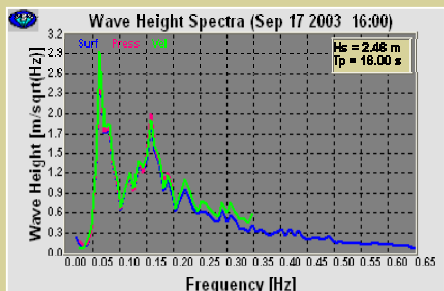
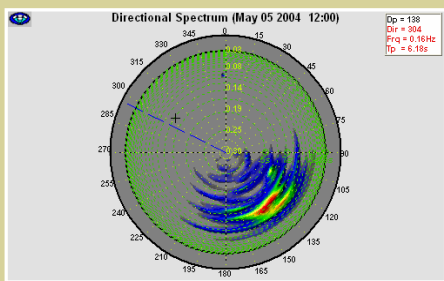
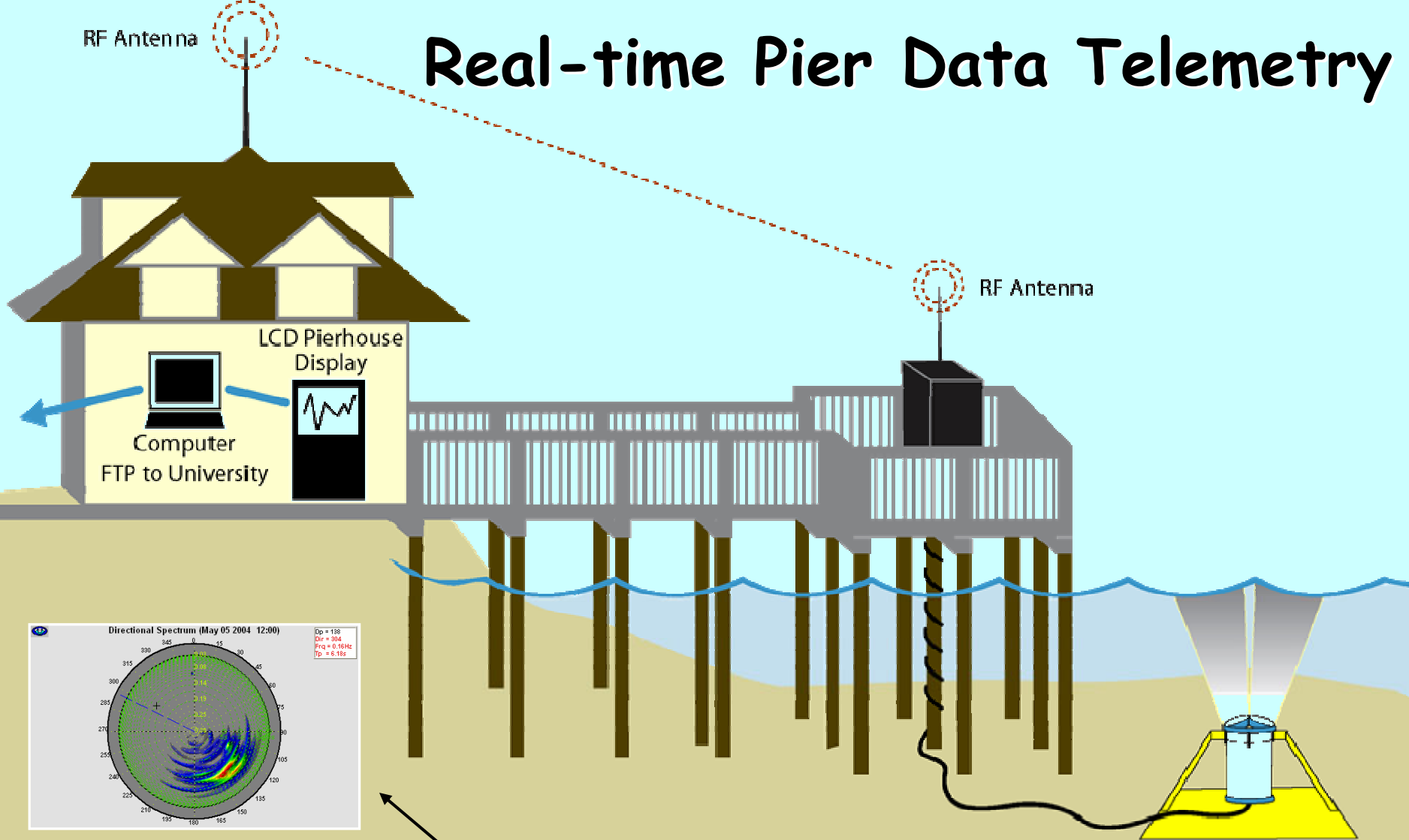




Real-time Offshore Data Telemetry



Real-time Pier Data Telemetry

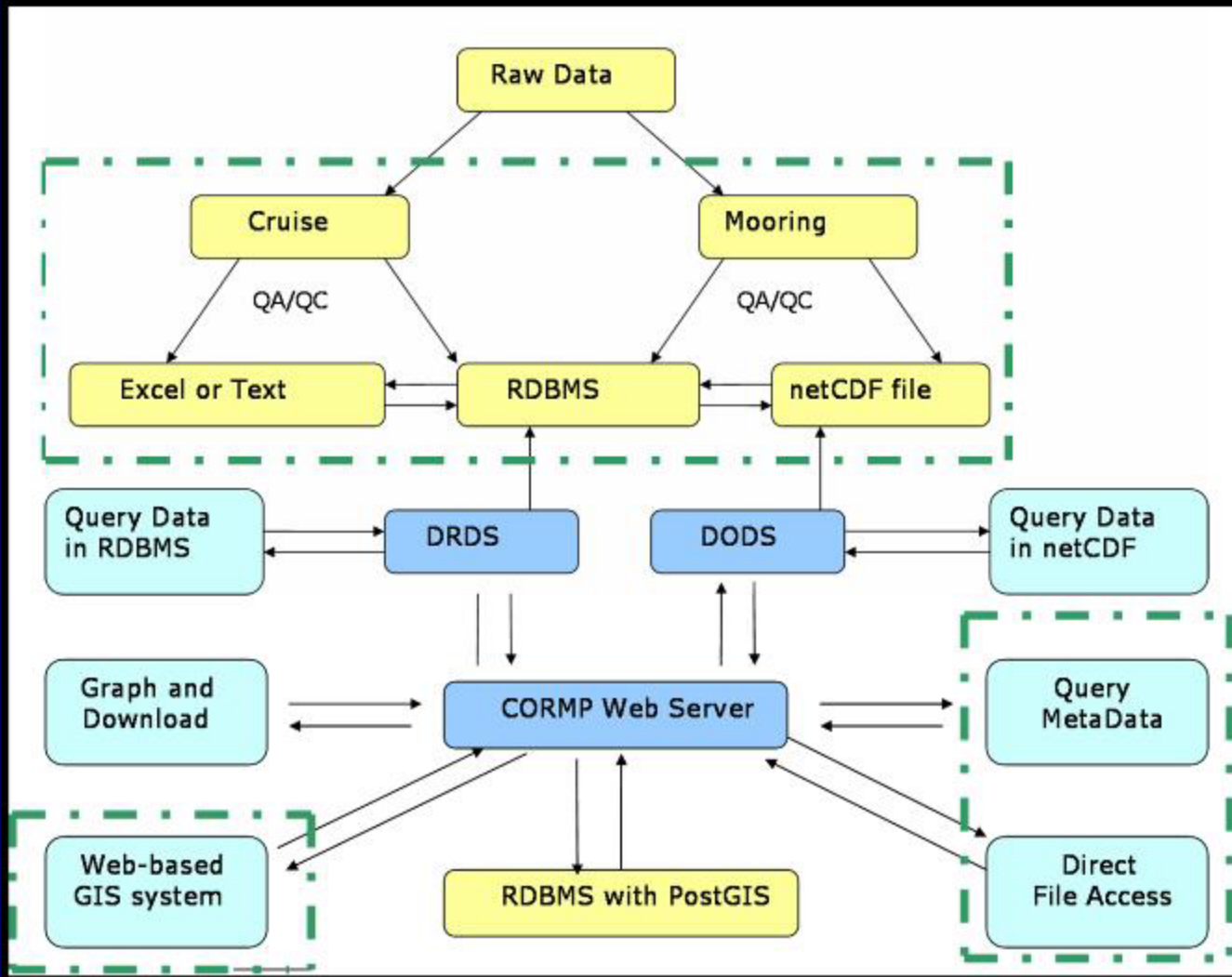


Sample Hourly
Wave Data

ADCP to measure
waves, currents, salinity
and bottom temperature



Data Management Structure





Ongoing Challenges

- Timely QA/QC of all data
- Data backup and archival (ensuring redundancy)
- Dissemination of data to appropriate user groups
- Development of a user focused web interface
- Linux Support
- P/T Programming Assistance





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Questions...

