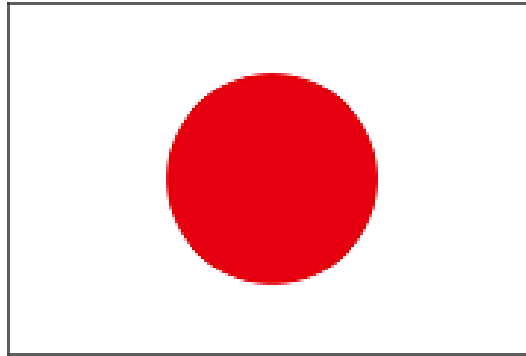


Japan CAO research cruise plan



Shigeto Nishino

SAS Japan's national team



ISAR-5

Fifth International Symposium on Arctic Research

18:30-20:30 on January 17 (Wed.), 2018

Rm. Chu1, 2nd floor,

Hitotsubashi Hall, Tokyo, JAPAN

Synoptic Arctic *Survey*



SAS night session at ISAR-5
“to assemble SAS Japan’s national team”



Informed Japanese research community of SAS



May 20- 24, 2018
Makuhari Messe
Chiba, Japan

- **A coordinated multi-ship, multi-nation pan-Arctic ship-based sampling campaign**
- This could allow for a synoptic view of the totality of hydrographic and ecosystem changes taking place in the Arctic Ocean
- Hydrographic measurements: T, S, Oxygen, Nutrients, Inorganic Carbon Chemistry, Organic Carbon (POC and DOC), age tracers (CFCs), C-isotopes, CH₄
- Ecosystem characteristics: Viruses, Bacteria, Phytoplankton, micro, meso, and macro zooplankton, benthos, acoustics, primary production



(Courtesy of Drs. Are Olsen, Leif Anderson, and Øyvind Paasche)

SAS session in ISAR-6

Conveners:

Shigeto Nishino, Are Olsen, Øyvind Paasche, Michiyo Yamamoto-Kawai, Sung-Ho Kang, Jianfeng He, Carin Ashjian, Jacqueline Grebmeier, Kumiko Azetsu-Scott, William Williams



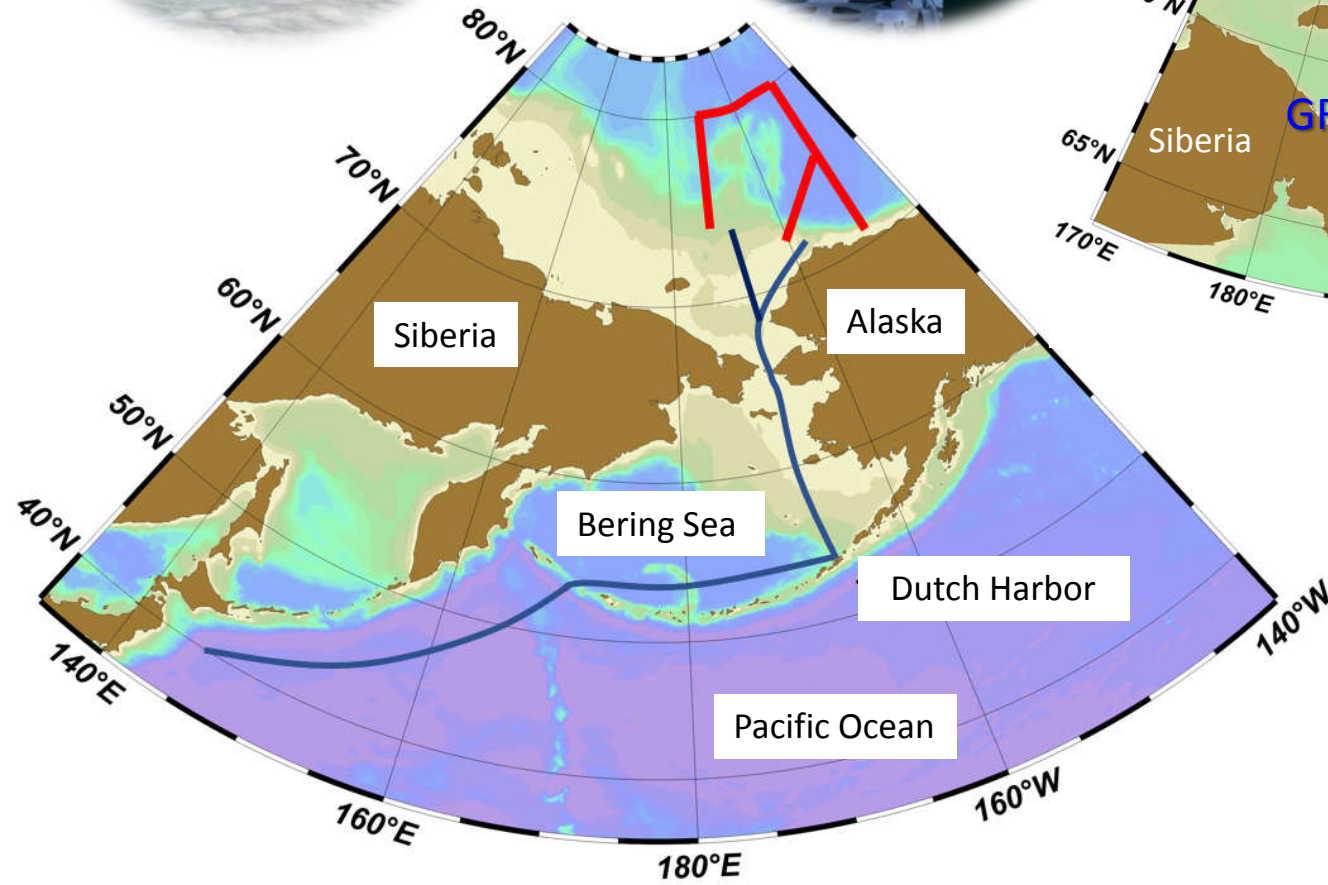
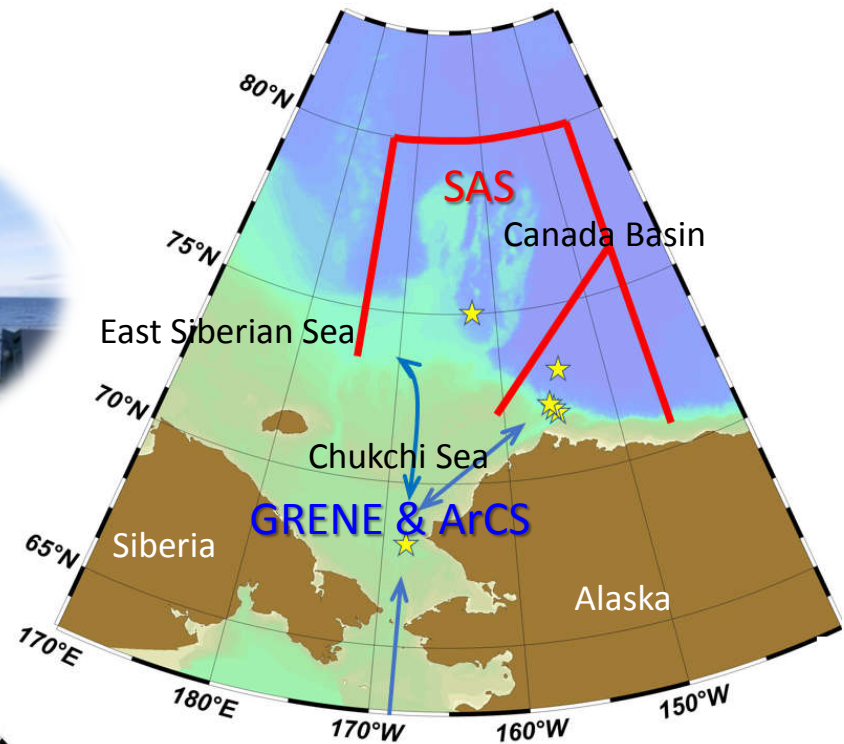
In this session, we will discuss confirmed and developing cruise plans and cross-disciplinary scientific issues in preparation for the 2020/2021 SAS cruises. We encourage presentations that include the present understandings and/or expected results for the key parameters in the SAS regions, including the Pacific Arctic region (northern Bering, Chukchi, Beaufort seas, and Canada Basin) and high Arctic regions.

R/V Mirai SAS cruise in 2020

R/V Mirai is not an icebreaker.

Escorts will be needed in the sea-ice area!

R/V Mirai (JAMSTEC)



Ice edge in the CAO: lacking available data but expected to be unique conditions of atmosphere and ocean environments and ecosystems

Contrasts between the ice and open water could cause strong winds and currents, upwelling, eddies, and mixing.

Melt water could cause strong stratification, freshening, cooling, and input of chemical components and organisms to the ocean.

What do the ice edge phenomena impact material cycles (e.g., CO_2 exchange and nitrogen fixation) and ecosystems (e.g., phytoplankton biomass and community structure, biological production, settling of ice algae and particles, benthic environment and ecosystem, and seabird migration)?

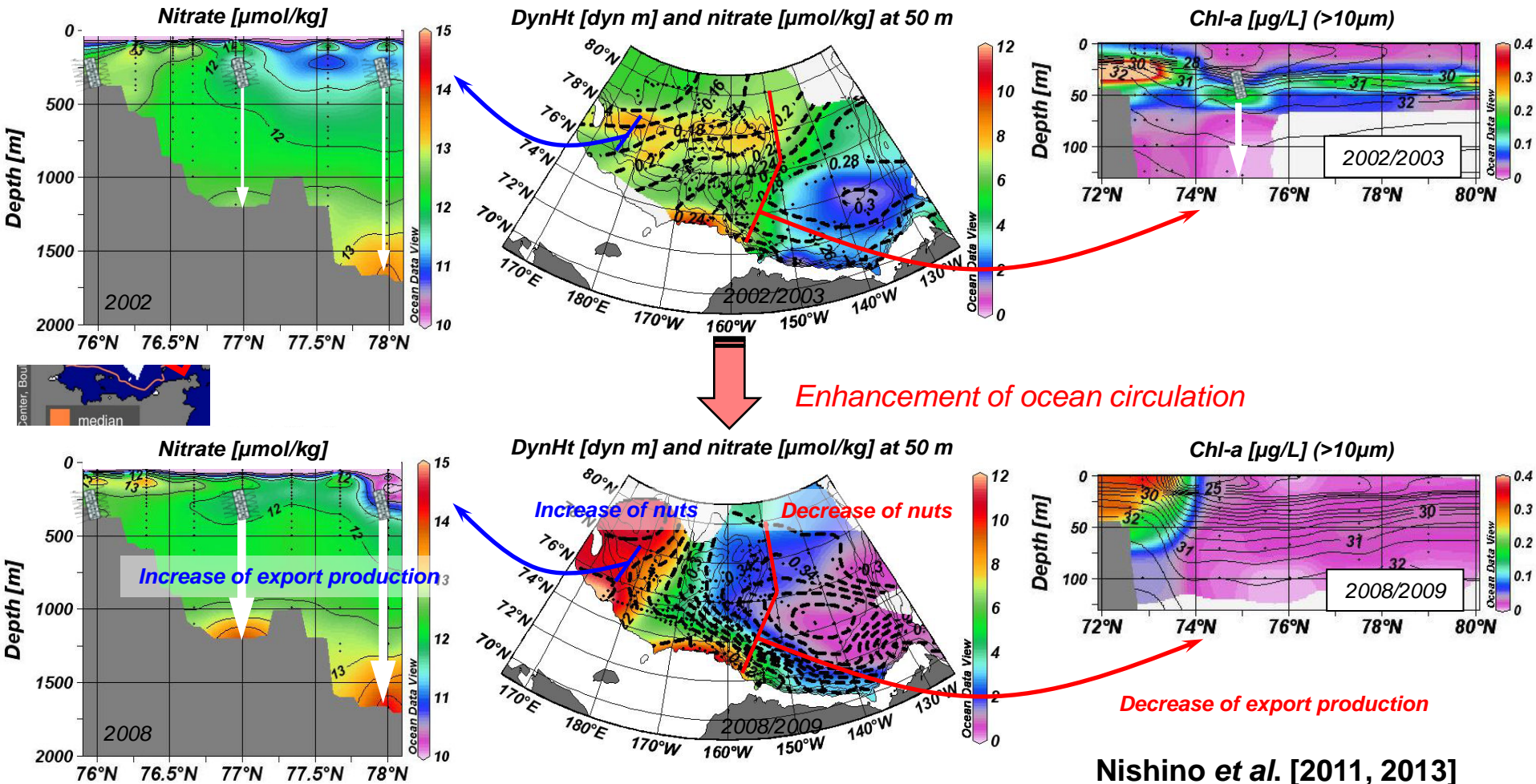
No interaction

Limited ice-pelagic coupling

Strong ice-pelagic-benthic coupling

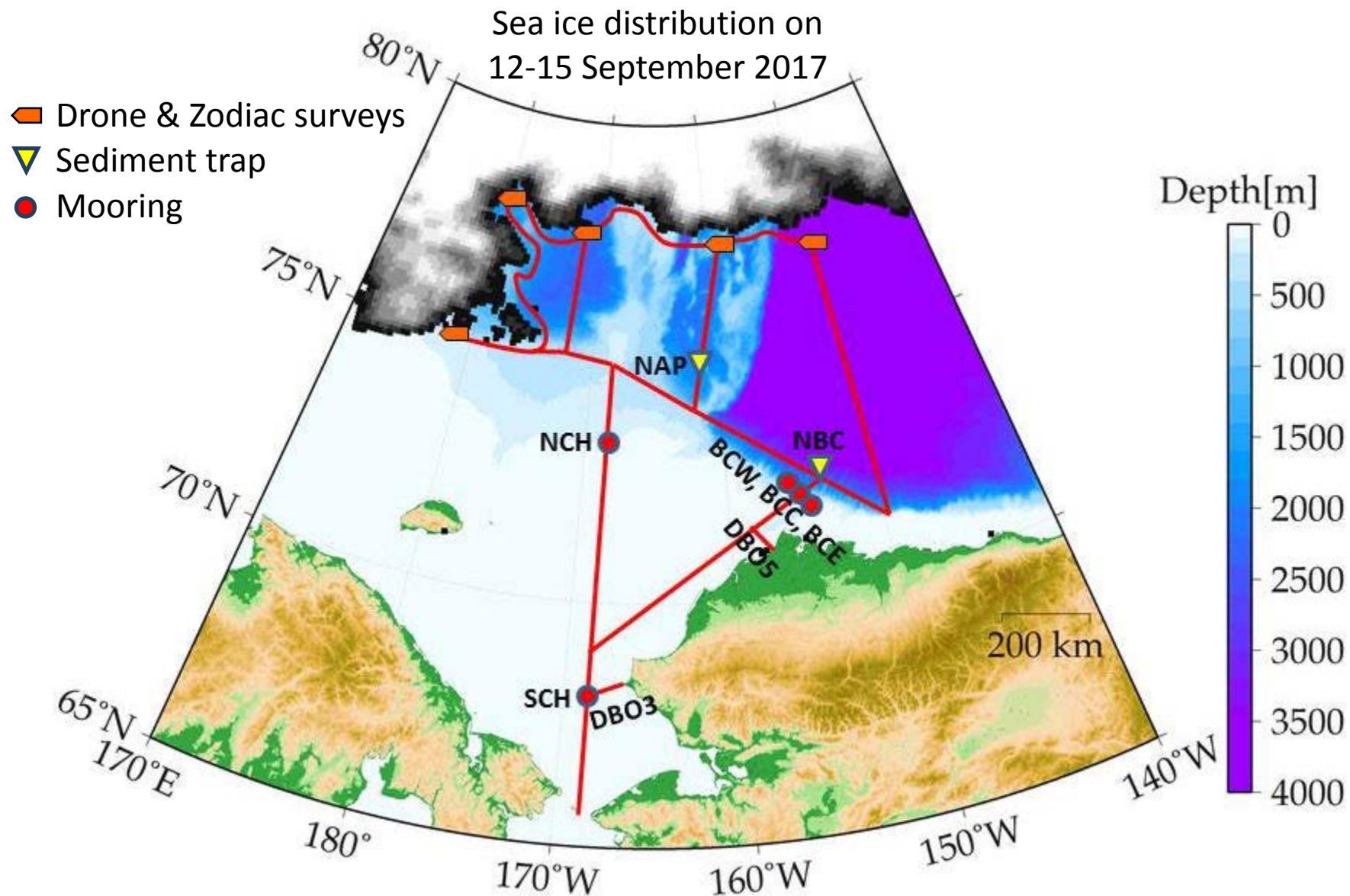


Changes in biological production caused by the enhancement of ocean circulation



- In the Canada Basin (within the Beaufort Gyre), deepening of nutricline may result in the decrease of export production.
- In the Makarov Basin (outside of the Beaufort Gyre), shoaling of nutricline may result in the increase of export production.

R/V Mirai Arctic Ocean cruise in 2021

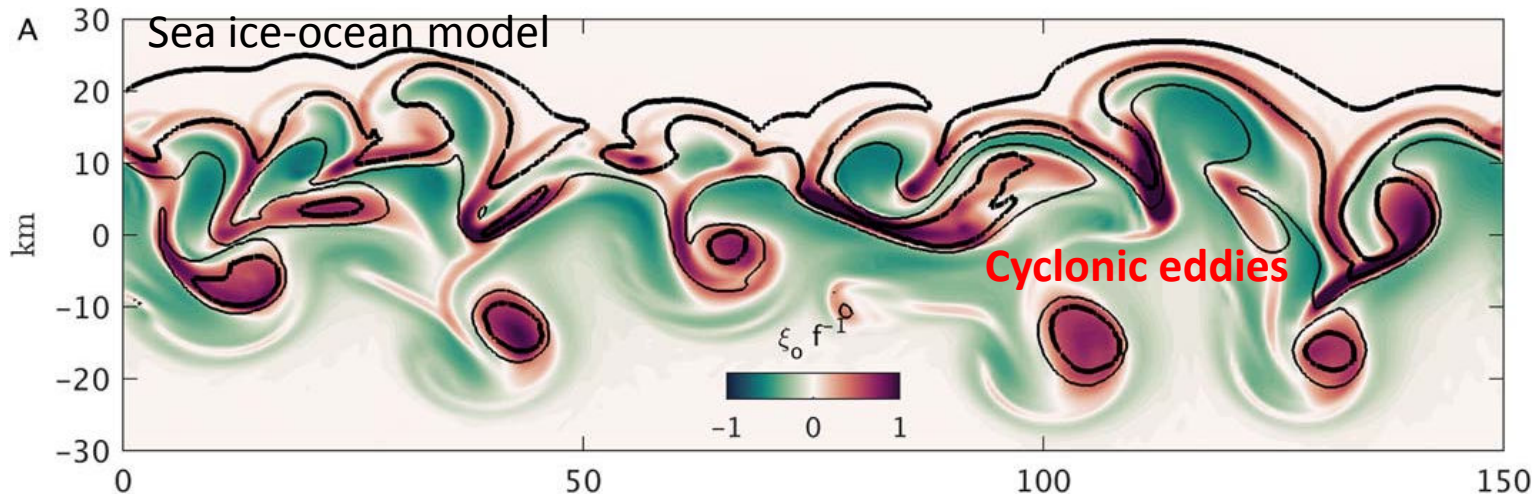


Examples of research topics in marginal ice zones



Submesoscale sea ice-ocean interactions in marginal ice zones

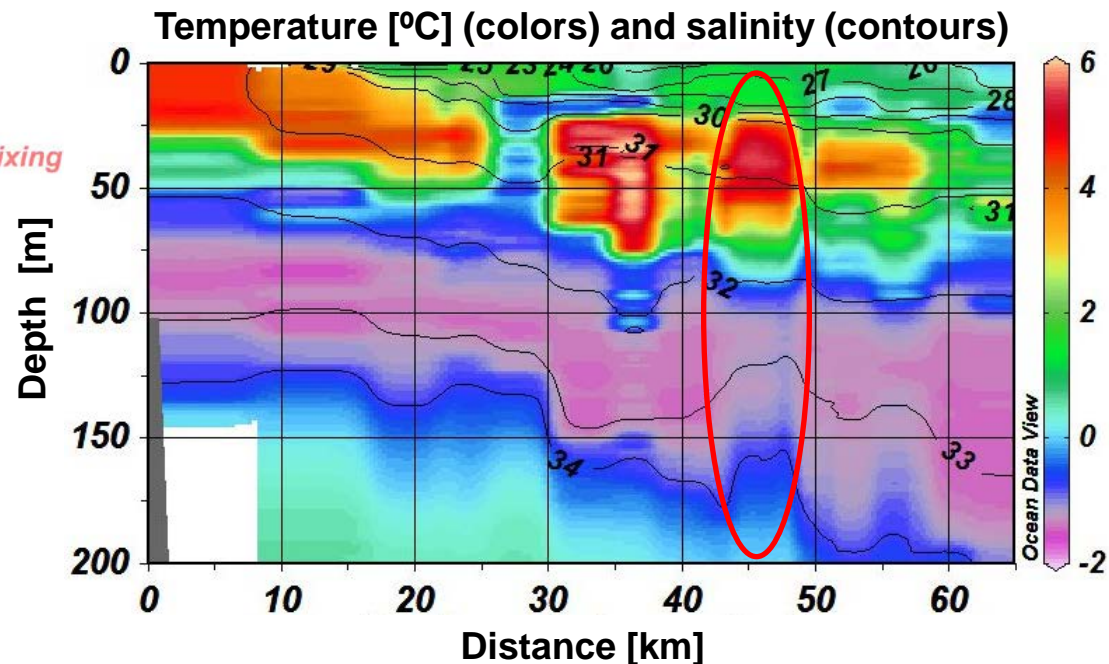
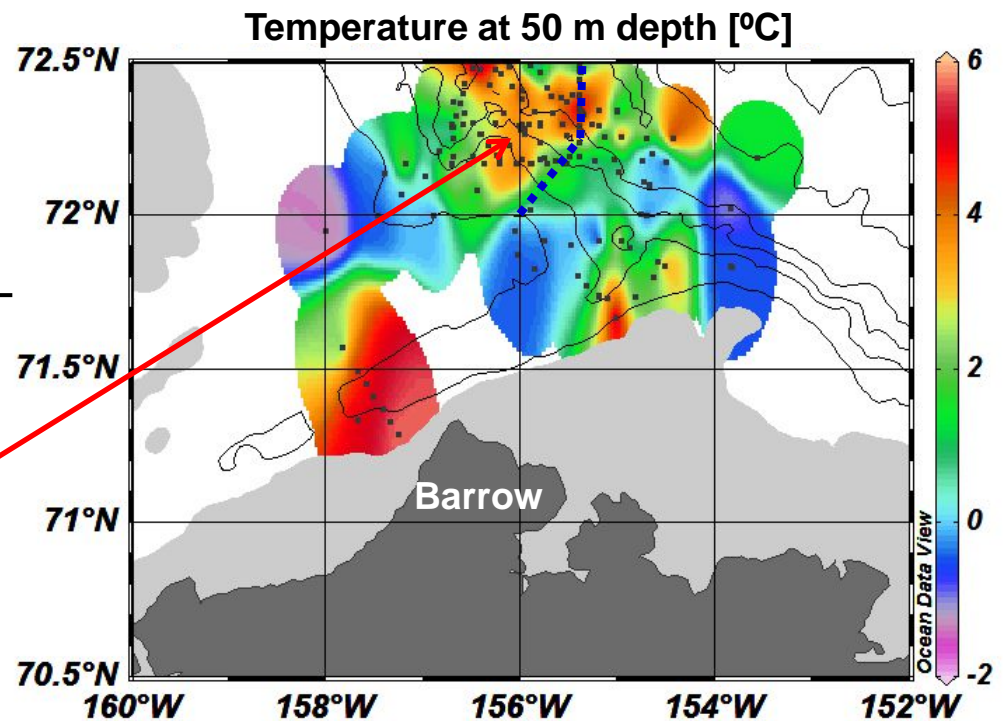
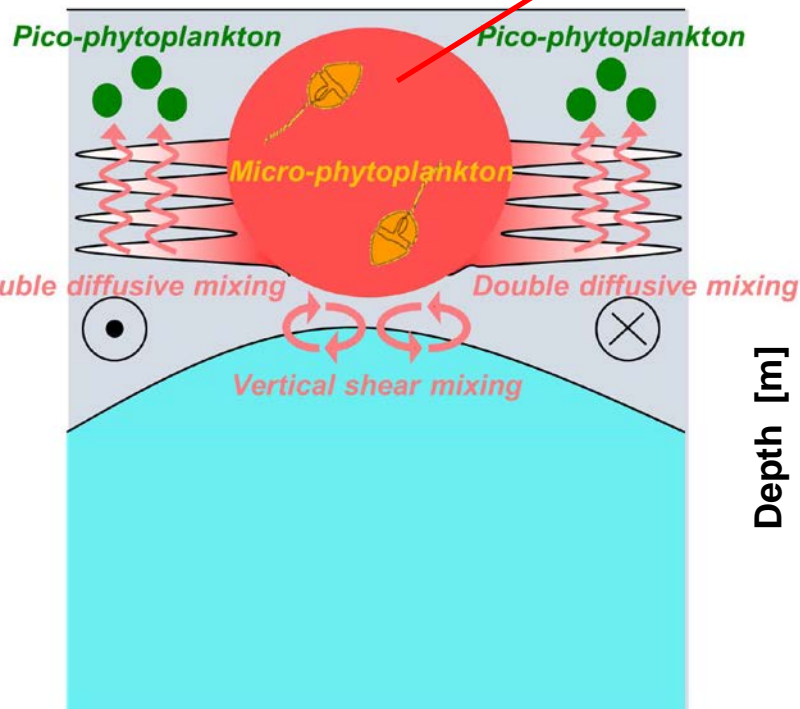
Signatures of ocean eddies, fronts, and filaments are commonly observed within marginal ice zones.



Cyclonic warm-core eddy and its impact on the Arctic marine ecosystem

Nishino *et al.* [2018; GRL]

Cyclonic warm-core eddy



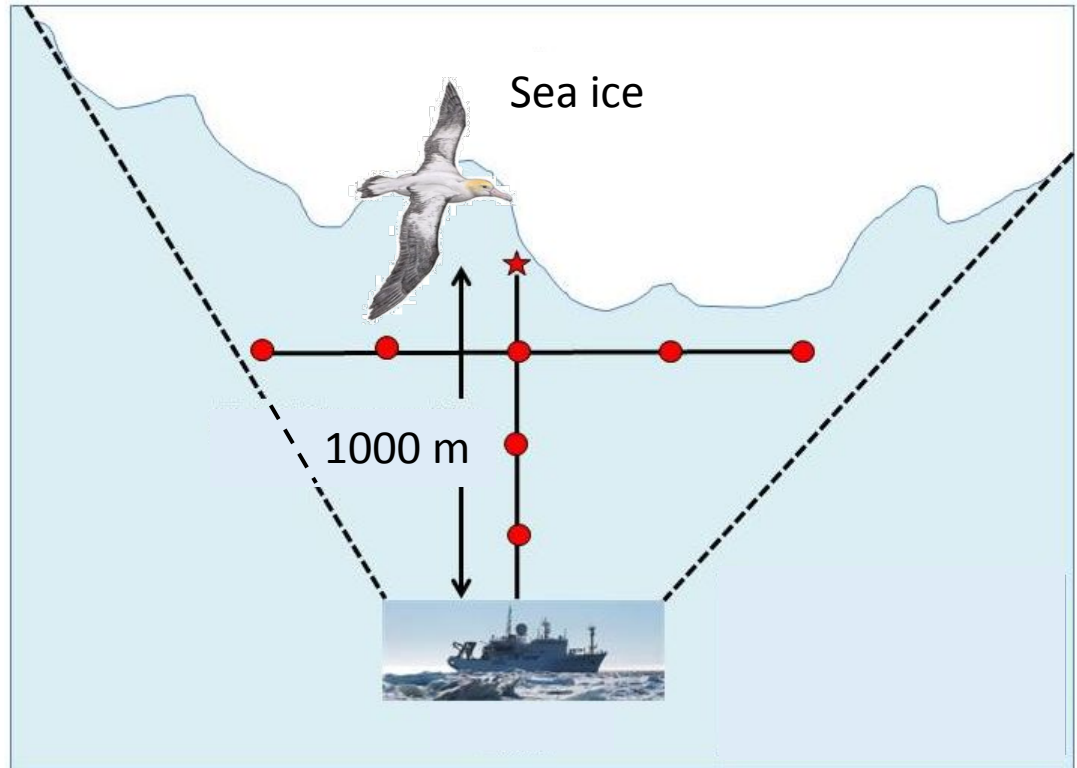
Alignment of seabirds with sea ice floes in an ice-edge area

In the 2016 R/V *Mirai* cruise, Dr. Nishizawa found that seabirds aligned with floating sea ice floes. Why? Something like a rip current? Foods from sea ice floes? To answer the questions we will carry out small scale surveys using a Zodiac boat.

Zodiac boat

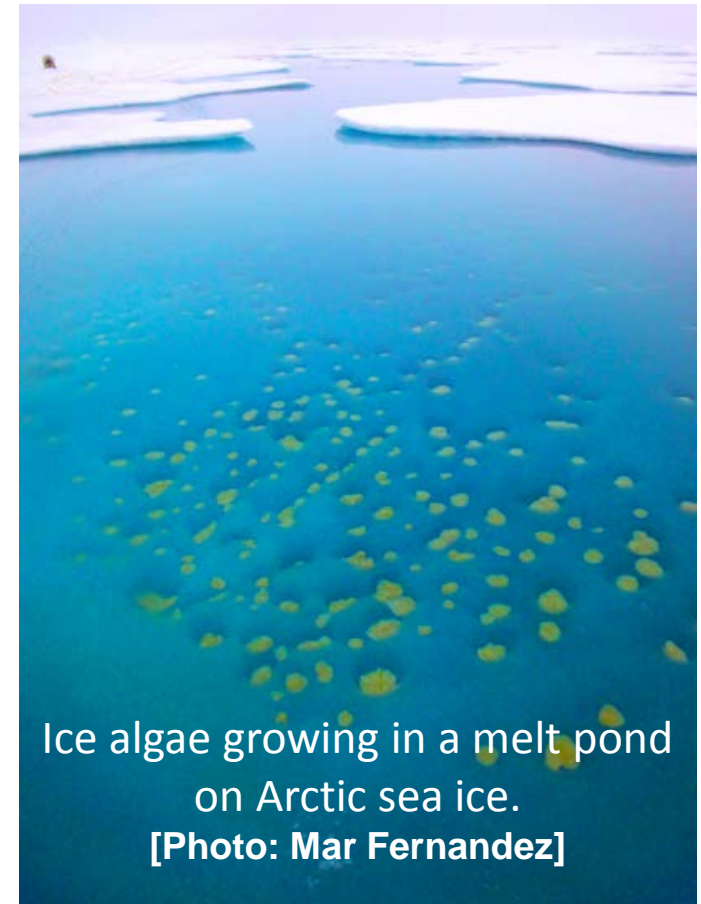
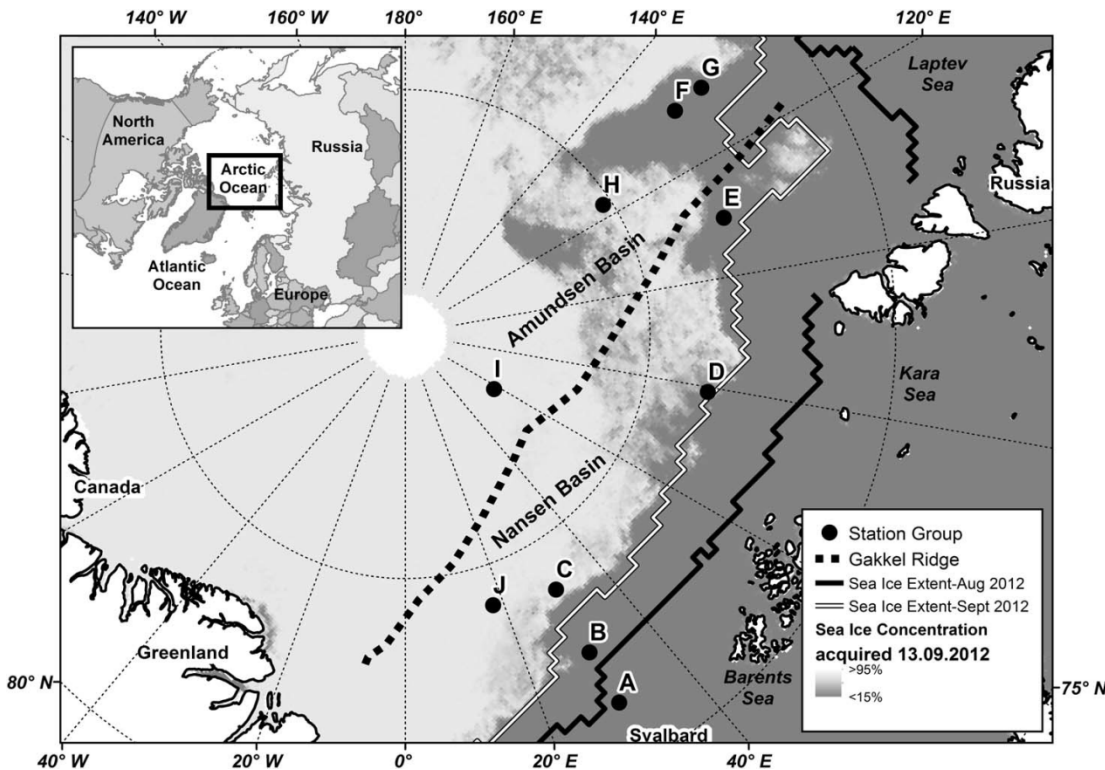


Observation plan using a Zodiac boat



Ice algae: The engine of life in the central Arctic Ocean

Ice algae play a much more important role for the **pelagic food web** than previously assumed (Dr. Doreen Kohlbach @ AWI).



Estimated carbon from the ice algae:

Ice-associated animals: 60 – 90 %

Animals living at greater depths: 20 – 50 %

Kohlbach *et al.* [2016; Limnology & Oceanography]

Ice algae sink onto seafloor as the Arctic warms

Melting ice on the surface was affecting conditions down to a depth of 4,000 meters (Prof. Antje Boetius @ AWI).

Green carpet on the ocean floor



Found on the sea floor, the sea cucumber is one species that feeds on the algae.

Thank you!



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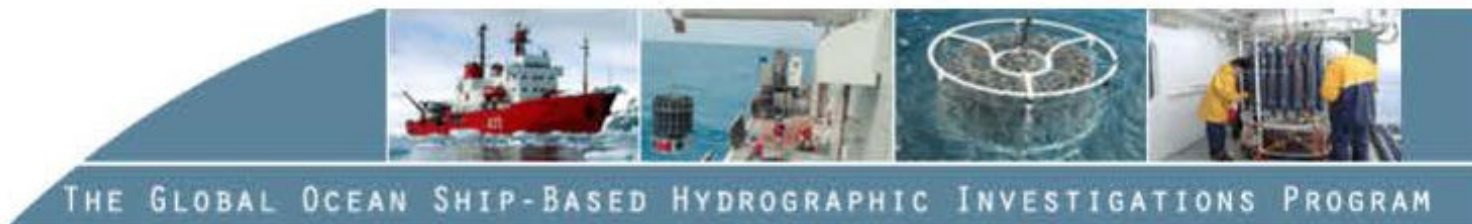
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Certified reference materials provided by Dr. Dickson of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography

Data Policy

Things everyone must know

5. Data

Please submit the Data obtained by JAMSTEC cruises to IMD according to the instructions below.

	From the end of the cruise
Submit raw Data	within one month
Submit processed Data	within Two years
PMP of Data	two years*

*Routine Observation Data have no Publication Moratorium Period except as otherwise requested by the Chief Scientist. They are opened as soon as processed.

The word “Data” includes theses kinds of data here.

- Data {
- i . Routine Observation Data (navigation data, shipboard ADCP, gravimeter, magnetometer etc.)
 - ii . Data from instruments fixed onboard (except for Routine Observation Data)
 - iii . Data, photographs and videos from Submersibles or Vehicles
 - iv . Observation Data (ex. CTD data, data obtained by Mochikomi type instruments (see, p.8), etc.)

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Data and Sample Research System for
Whole Cruise Information in JAMSTEC

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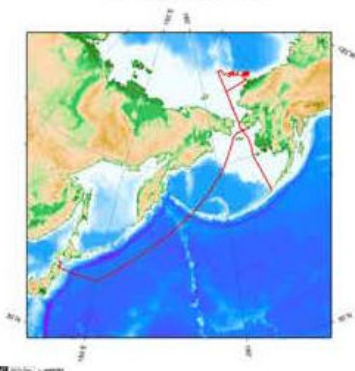
MIRAI MR15-03 Leg1 Cruise Data

Cruise Information

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Cruise ID	MR15-03 Leg1
Period	2015-08-23 - 2015-10-06
Chief Scientist	Shigeto Nishino (JAMSTEC)
Project Name	[Arctic Ocean Climate System Research]
Cruise Title	Observational studies on the Arctic Ocean climate and ecosystem variability
Proposal Title	Observational studies on the Arctic Ocean climate and ecosystem variability

Cruise Track

MIRAI MR15-03 Leg1 Cruise Track



Ports of call

2015-08-23 22:50 Departure from Sekinehama
2015-08-24 06:20 Arrival at Hachinohe
2015-08-26 08:50 Departure from Hachinohe
2015-09-05 15:50 Arrival at Nome
2015-09-05 16:10 Departure from Nome
2015-10-06 18:50 Arrival at Dutch Harbor

Research area

Arctic Ocean

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