

CRUISE REPORT FOR THE HUDSON MISSION HUD 2008-037

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Objectives

The main objectives of the mission were:

- to obtain synoptic fall observations of the hydrography and the distributions of nutrients, phytoplankton, zooplankton and bacteria along three sections on the Scotian Shelf and one in Cabot Strait, i.e. to carry out the fall Atlantic Zone Monitoring Programme (AZMP).
- to retrieve moorings along a section (SS-B) across the slope waters of the central Scotian Shelf, to deploy moorings along the extension of the Halifax Section and to take hydrographic profiles and collect water samples at mooring stations. This part of the programme is in collaboration with members of the UK RAPID-WAVE (West Atlantic Variability Experiment) programme.

Additional objectives were:

- to carry out hydrographic, chemical and biological sampling at stations in the Gully and Roseway Basin and at stations along a transect across the NE Channel
- to measure the underwater light field (1-2 times per day) and measure levels of CDOM (coloured dissolved organic material)

- to monitor temperature, salinity and *in vivo* phytoplankton fluorescence continuously in the near surface (using a flow-through system)
- to deploy an APEX profiling float in the slope waters (>2000 m) off Banquereau Bank
- to examine the vertical distribution of mesozooplankton at depths of up to 1000 m beyond the shelf-break
- to investigate the vertical distribution of macroplankton (e.g. krill) in NE Channel, the shelf basins, the Gully and Cabot Strait
- to sample using the MVP (Moving Vessel Profiler) between stations on the BBL , HL and NE Channel sections
- to record acoustic backscattering along the ship's track
- to deploy/recover moorings at HL2
- to identify and enumerate birds during transit between stations and lines
- to collect and preserve water samples for analysis of carbon dioxide levels and to measure dissolved oxygen and pH at AZMP stations
- to make VLOPC drops at stations of the main monitoring lines
- to retrieve 'whale listening' moorings in Shortland and Haldiman canyons
- to deploy drifters off Cape Breton and Newfoundland, north of the Cabot Strait line
- to collect stage V *Calanus finmarchicus* at their overwintering depths to measure lipid content

Summary of mission accomplishments and problems encountered

All of the stations of the main AZMP lines were sampled, so that the first major objective, the core AZMP sampling, was successfully completed. All but one of the moorings on the SSB line were successfully recovered and all of the moorings planned for the Halifax Line extension were successfully deployed, and the hydrographic and water sampling were carried out, so that the second major objective was also successfully completed. Additional stations were sampled as required by the additional objectives stated above and all objectives were achieved, although one station planned for Jordan Basin was not sampled, because of an incident that caused a delay early in the second leg of the trip (see below).

During the first leg of the cruise the mooring work in the slope waters of the Halifax Line was done in collaboration with the scientists from the UK "RAPID" programme. Accompanying CTD profiles were collected and water sampling was also carried out along with some biological net sampling. A report of this work is given in Appendix A.

Early during the second leg of the cruise, as the CTD was being brought in from a deployment at HL2, the package was pulled up through the block. The cable broke and the CTD fell to the bottom in 150 m of water. The position was marked, and the CTD was eventually retrieved some 2 months later by a commercial company using an unmanned submersible. This accident was caused by the fact that relatively few members of the crew had enough training or experience in driving the winch used to deploy and retrieve this piece of gear and at the time of the incident an inexperienced crew member was being trained on the job. The clearance is very limited getting the CTD in through the doors and on board, and it requires very precise coordination between

bringing in both the cable and the boom extension at the same time. It is our understanding that Coastguard does not recognize the degree of skill/experience required, so that crew members who do become adept at this may be switched to other ships, or to other duties, to the detriment of the scientific programme, not to mention causing a substantial expense in financial terms. Following the loss of the CTD the ship continued with other activities, while the technical operations team back at BIO put together a new CTD package. The ship returned to Dartmouth to pick this up, but the new package could not be fitted with an oxygen sensor, since there were none available. Thus, there were no continuous profiles of oxygen concentration during the second and third legs of the mission.

The second leg of the mission was to the western Scotian Shelf and Northeast Channel, and sampling was along the Browns Bank and PS line. There was also sampling along the shelf portion of the Halifax section, for which the stations in the slope waters had been sampled on the first leg. The PS (Peter Smith) Line was run in order to examine the flux of nutrients into and out of the Gulf of Maine via this route (no project report provided). As well as standard AZMP sampling, on these three lines the MVP (Moving Vessel Profiler), fitted with an LOPC (Laser Optical Plankton Counter), was towed between adjacent stations. At each station there were vertical LOPC drops using a second borrowed device, so that there could be a comparison between the number of particles counted by each sampling method. Also during this leg of the cruise, samples of stage V *C. finmarchicus* were collected for lipid analysis (see report by Catherine Johnson below).

The third leg of the mission was to the eastern Scotian Shelf, the Gully and Cabot Strait. The deployment of drifters north of the Cabot Strait line was carried out in support of a project lead by Peter Smith (no project report provided) and “whale-listening” moorings in Shortland and Haldiman canyons were recovered in support of a project of a graduate student from Dalhousie University (see report by Hilary Moors below). In addition to the AZMP sampling along the Cabot Strait and Louisbourg Lines, 4 stations were sampled in the central Gully and Gully mouth.

Throughout the cruise, except in the Marine Protected Area of the Gully, acoustic backscatter signals were collected at two frequencies to determine the vertical distribution and abundance of macrozooplankton (see report by Norman Cochrane below) and when the ship was under way, during the daylight hours, a survey for pelagic birds was carried out from the bridge (see report by Karel Allard below).

Summary bridge log for the Hudson mission 2006-052

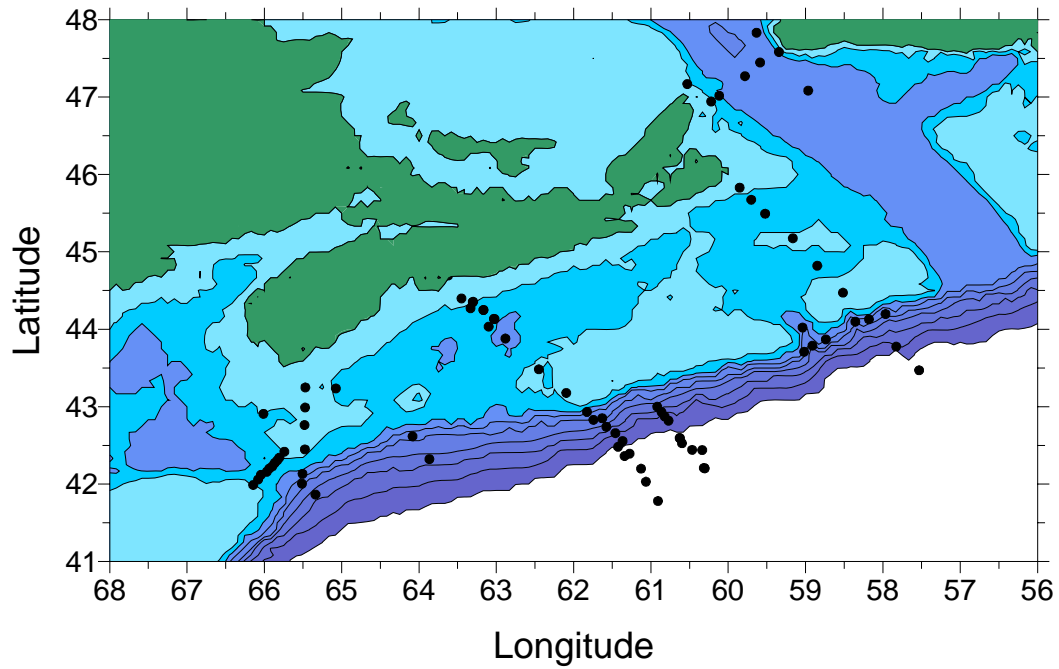
Date	Time	Event	Station name	Lat (Deg)	Long (Deg)	Sounding	Activity
28-Sep-08	1906	1	HL2	44.27	-63.32	228	RING NET 1 - 1
28-Sep-08	1918	2	HL2	44.27	-63.33	162	RING NET 1 - 2
28-Sep-08	1937	3	HL2	44.26	-63.33	156	RING NET 1 - 3
28-Sep-08	1956	4	HL2	44.26	-63.34	150	CTD 1
29-Sep-08	1523	5	SSB-0	43.00	-60.92	795	MOORING BCX HOOKED
29-Sep-08	2000	6	SSB-2	42.82	-60.77	2788	MOORING BZ ABOARD
29-Sep-08	2022	7	SSB-2	42.82	-60.77	2656	CTD 2
30-Sep-08	0010	8	BUOY-3	42.59	-60.63	3190	CTD 3
30-Sep-08	0505	9	SSB-0	42.98	-60.90	1874	CTD 4
30-Sep-08	0731	10	SSB-1	42.92	-60.83	2221	CTD 5
30-Sep-08	1820	11	BUOY-B4	42.44	-60.34		RECOVERY BUOY
30-Sep-08	2111	12	SSB-5	42.21	-60.32		RECOVERY BUOY B-5
30-Sep-08	2307	13	POS-2	42.20	-60.30	4032	CTD 6
01-Oct-08	0501	14	B4	42.44	-60.47	3574	CTD 7
01-Oct-08	1120	15	SSB-3	42.60	-60.63	3200	RECOVERY MOORING B-3
01-Oct-08	1333	16	M1667	42.53	-60.60		RECOVERY MOORING M1667
01-Oct-08	1634	17	M1666	42.87	-60.82		RECOVERY MOORING M1666
01-Oct-08	2201	18	HL11	41.78	-60.91	4331	CTD 8
02-Oct-08	0418	19	HL10	42.03	-61.06	3985	CTD 9
02-Oct-08	1440	20	RS6	42.16	-61.07	3796	DEPLOYED MOORING RS6
02-Oct-08	1902	21	RS5	42.39	-61.28	3393	DEPLOYED MOORING RS5
02-Oct-08	2203	22	HL9	42.20	-61.14	3794	MULTINET 1
02-Oct-08	2328	23	HL9	42.20	-61.13	3794	CTD 10
03-Oct-08	0436	24	HL8	42.36	-61.34	3345	MULTINET 2
03-Oct-08	0600	25	HL8	42.36	-61.35	3318	CTD 11
03-Oct-08	1106	26	RS4	42.56	-61.37	2800	DEPLOYED MOORING RS4
03-Oct-08	1400	27	RS3	42.66	-61.46	2302	DEPLOYED MOORING RS3
03-Oct-08	1622	28	RS2	42.74	-61.58		RELEASE TESTING
03-Oct-08	1639	29	RS2	42.74	-61.58		RELEASE TESTING
03-Oct-08	1740	30	RS2	42.74	-61.58		DEPLOYED MOORING RS2
03-Oct-08	1953	31	RS1	42.85	-61.63	1126	DEPLOYED MOORING RS1
03-Oct-08	2120	32	HL6	42.83	-61.74	1186	MULTINET 3
04-Oct-08	0131	33	HL7	42.48	-61.43	2696	MULTINET 4
04-Oct-08	1551	34	SSB-1	42.93	-60.86		GRAB TO DRAG FOR MOORING
05-Oct-08	2005	35	OTN3	44.13	-63.02	172	RECOVERY MOORING OTN3
05-Oct-08	2159	36	OTN2	44.25	-63.17	162	RECOVERY MOORING OTN2
06-Oct-08	0141	37	HL2	44.27	-63.32	176	RING NET 2 - 1
06-Oct-08	0203	38	HL2	44.27	-63.32		RING NET 2 - 2
06-Oct-08	0219	39	HL2	44.26	-63.31	176	RING NET 2 - 3
06-Oct-08	0303	40	HL2	44.26	-63.31	147	CTD 12
06-Oct-08	1106	41	OTN1	44.35	-63.30	110	RECOVERY MOORING OTN1
06-Oct-08	1321	42	CARIOCA BUOY	44.03	-63.10	187	RECOVERY CARIOCA BUOY
07-Oct-08	1332	43	BEDFORD BASIN	44.70	-63.64	66	LOPC TEST
07-Oct-08	1345	44	BEDFORD BASIN	44.70	-63.65	67	MVP TEST TOW
07-Oct-08	1605	45	HL1	44.40	-63.45	82	RING NET 2-1
07-Oct-08	1624	46	HL1	44.40	-63.45	82	CTD 13
07-Oct-08	1722	47	HL1	44.40	-63.45		MVP TOW 1
07-Oct-08	1850	48	HL2	44.27	-63.32	149	RING NET 4 - 1, 4 - 2
07-Oct-08	1907	49	HL2	44.27	-63.32	145	RING NET 4 - 3
07-Oct-08	1931	50	HL2	44.27	-63.32	146	CTD 14 (CTD LOST)
07-Oct-08	2204	51	HL2	44.27	-63.31	139	LOPC 1
07-Oct-08	2242	52	HL2	44.25	-63.30	161	BIONESS 1
07-Oct-08	2355	53	HL2	44.28	-63.33	161	MVP TOW 2
08-Oct-08	0333	54	HL3	43.88	-62.88	264	LOPC 2
08-Oct-08	0402	55	HL3	43.88	-62.88	264	RING NET 5 - 1
08-Oct-08	0422	56	HL3	43.88	-62.88	264	RING NET 5 - 2
08-Oct-08	0512	57	HL3	43.89	-62.89	264	MVP TOW 3

08-Oct-08	0841	58	HL4	43.48	-62.45	88	RING NET 6 - 1
08-Oct-08	0857	59	HL4	43.48	-62.45	86	LOPC 3
08-Oct-08	1155	60	HL3	43.87	-62.87	264	BIONESS 2
08-Oct-08	1309	61	HL3	43.91	-62.91	263	BIONESS 3
08-Oct-08	2238	62	BBASIN	44.69	-63.62	68	CTD 15 (NEW CTD PACKAGE)
09-Oct-08	0140	63	HL2	44.27	-63.32	168	CTD 16
09-Oct-08	0431	64	HL3	43.88	-62.88	265	CTD 17
09-Oct-08	0726	65	HL4	43.48	-62.45	86	CTD 18
09-Oct-08	0801	66	HL4	43.48	-62.45	86	MVP TOW 4
09-Oct-08	1043	67	HL5	43.18	-62.10	102	RING NET 7 - 1
09-Oct-08	1058	68	HL5	43.18	-62.09	103	RING NET 7 - 2
09-Oct-08	1114	69	HL5	43.17	-62.09	98	CTD 19
09-Oct-08	1142	70	HL5	43.18	-62.09	97	LOPC 4
09-Oct-08	1212	71	HL5	43.19	-62.10	97	MVP TOW 5
09-Oct-08	1407	72	HL5A	42.93	-61.82	519	CTD 20
09-Oct-08	1510	73	HL5A	42.93	-61.82	412	LOPC 5
09-Oct-08	1600	74	HL5A	42.93	-61.82	412	RING NET 8 - 1
09-Oct-08	1631	75	HL5A	42.93	-61.82	412	RING NET 8 - 2
09-Oct-08	1641	76	HL5A	42.93	-61.82	412	RING NET 8 - 3
09-Oct-08	1724	77	HL5A	42.93	-61.83	516	MVP TOW 6
09-Oct-08	1846	78	HL6	42.83	-61.75	1089	RING NET 9 - 1
09-Oct-08	1942	79	HL6	42.08	-61.76	1080	CTD 21
09-Oct-08	2045	80	HL6	42.86	-61.77	1007	LOPC 6
09-Oct-08	2354	81	HL7	42.48	-61.43	2675	RING NET 10 - 1
10-Oct-08	0107	82	HL7	42.48	-61.43	2675	CTD 22
10-Oct-08	1245	83	RL6	42.32	-63.87	1896	CTD 23
10-Oct-08	1447	84	RL6	42.35	-63.85	1896	MULTINET 5
10-Oct-08	1650	85	RL6	42.38	-63.85	1896	LIGHT METER 1
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10-Oct-08	1948	87	RL5	42.62	-64.08	939	MULTINET 7
10-Oct-08	2205	88	RL5	42.62	-64.08	947	CTD 24
11-Oct-08	0440	89	BBL7	41.87	-65.35	1829	CTD 25
11-Oct-08	0635	90	BBL7	41.88	-65.32	1829	MULTINET 8
11-Oct-08	0806	91	BBL7	41.89	-65.32	1829	RING NET 11 - 1
11-Oct-08	0934	92	BBL7	41.86	-65.34	1829	MVP TOW 7
11-Oct-08	1101	93	BBL6	42.00	-65.51	1016	RING NET 12 - 1
11-Oct-08	1220	94	BBL6	42.02	-65.51	930	CTD 26
11-Oct-08	1327	95	BBL6	42.02	-65.50	840	LOPC 7
11-Oct-08	1403	96	BBL6	42.01	-65.49	899	MULTINET 9
11-Oct-08	1543	97	BBL6	42.00	-65.52	899	MULTINET 10
11-Oct-08	1628	98	BBL6	42.00	-65.52	899	LIGHT METER 2
11-Oct-08	1657	99	BBL6	41.99	-65.51	899	MVP TOW 8
11-Oct-08	1801	100	BBL5	42.13	-65.50	185	CTD 27
11-Oct-08	1853	101	BBL5	42.13	-65.50	207	RING NET 13 - 1
11-Oct-08	1917	102	BBL5	42.13	-65.51	175	MVP TOW 9
11-Oct-08	2120	103	BBL4	42.45	-65.48	102	RING NET 14 - 1
11-Oct-08	2133	104	BBL4	42.45	-65.48	96	RING NET 14 - 2
11-Oct-08	2156	105	BBL4	42.45	-65.48	96	CTD 28
11-Oct-08	2230	106	BBL4	42.45	-65.48	103	LOPC 8
12-Oct-08	0111	107	PS2	42.34	-65.81	200	CTD 29
12-Oct-08	0110	108	PS3	42.30	-65.84	214	RING NET 15 - 1
12-Oct-08	0138	109	PS3	42.30	-65.84	213	CTD 30
12-Oct-08	0240	110	PS5	42.23	-65.90	238	CTD 31
12-Oct-08	0343	111	PS6	42.20	-65.94	220	RING NET 16 - 1
12-Oct-08	0416	112	PS6	42.20	-65.93	220	CTD 32
12-Oct-08	0519	113	PS7	42.16	-65.97	221	CTD 33
12-Oct-08	0651	114	PS9	42.06	-66.08	90	CTD 34
12-Oct-08	0749	115	PS10	41.99	-66.14	94	RING NET 17 - 1
12-Oct-08	0808	116	PS10	41.99	-66.15	92	CTD 35
12-Oct-08	0829	117	PS10	41.99	-66.16	92	LOPC 9
12-Oct-08	0852	118	PS10	41.99	-66.14	92	MVP TOW 10
12-Oct-08	1004	119	PS8	42.12	-66.04	203	CTD 36

12-Oct-08	1038	120	PS8	42.12	-66.05	209	LOPC 10
12-Oct-08	1102	121	PS8	42.12	-66.06	205	RING NET 18 - 1
12-Oct-08	1134	122	PS8	42.12	-66.05	201	MVP TOW 11
12-Oct-08	1300	123	PS4	42.27	-65.87	227	RING NET 19 - 1
12-Oct-08	1330	124	PS4	42.27	-65.87	227	CTD 37
12-Oct-08	1402	125	PS4	42.27	-65.86	227	LOPC 11
12-Oct-08	1417	126	PS4	42.27	-65.86	226	LIGHT METER 3
12-Oct-08	1456	127	PS4	42.26	-65.87	228	BIONESS 4
12-Oct-08	1614	128	PS4	42.27	-65.87	229	MVP TOW 12
12-Oct-08	1744	129	PS1	42.42	-65.74	100	CTD 38
12-Oct-08	1802	130	PS1	42.41	-65.74	102	LOPC 12
12-Oct-08	1821	131	PS1	42.41	-65.74	102	RING NET 20 - 1
12-Oct-08	1945	132	BBL4	42.45	-65.48	102	MVP TOW 13
12-Oct-08	2145	133	BBL3	42.76	-65.48	103	RING NET 21 - 1
12-Oct-08	2153	134	BBL3	42.76	-65.48	104	RING NET 21 - 2
12-Oct-08	2214	135	BBL3	42.77	-65.49	107	CTD 39
12-Oct-08	2246	136	BBL3	42.75	-65.35	107	MVP TOW 14
13-Oct-08	0018	137	BBL2	42.66	-65.47	113	RING NET 22 - 1
13-Oct-08	0036	138	BBL2	42.66	-65.47	113	CTD 40
13-Oct-08	0110	139	BBL2	42.99	-65.47	115	LOPC 13
13-Oct-08	0124	140	BBL2	42.99	-65.47	114	MVP TOW 15
13-Oct-08	0320	141	BBL1	43.25	-65.48	59	RING NET 23 - 1
13-Oct-08	0032	142	BBL1	43.25	-65.47	67	CTD 41
13-Oct-08	0813	143	BCCJ	42.91	-66.01	156	CTD 42
13-Oct-08	0928	144	BCCJ	42.89	-66.03	152	BIONESS 5
13-Oct-08	1413	145	RL1	43.24	-65.08	164	BIONESS 6
13-Oct-08	1537	146	RL1	43.22	-65.04	159	BIONESS 7
13-Oct-08	1605	147	RL1	43.25	-65.06	159	CTD 43
14-Oct-08	0925	148	HL2	44.26	-63.33	154	BIONESS 8
14-Oct-08	2207	149	M1705	44.35	-63.31	101	DEPLOY MOORING M1705
14-Oct-08	2310	150	M1706	44.25	-63.17	167	DEPLOT MOORING M1706
15-Oct-08	0003	151	M1707	44.13	-63.03	169	DEPLOT MOORING M1707
15-Oct-08	1859	152	CSL1	46.96	-60.22	74	CTD 44
15-Oct-08	1992	153	CSL1	46.95	-60.22	75	LOPC 14
15-Oct-08	1941	154	CSL1	46.94	-60.22	74	RING NET 24 - 1
15-Oct-08	2108	155	CSL3	47.10	-59.99	338	RING NET 25 - 1
15-Oct-08	2142	156	CSL3	47.10	-59.97	346	CTD 45
15-Oct-08	2225	157	CSL3	47.10	-59.95	359	LOPC 15
15-Oct-08	2254	158	CSL3	47.08	-58.97	349	BIONESS 9
16-Oct-08	0205	159	DRIFT SITE 1	47.17	-60.58	180	CTD 46
16-Oct-08	0243	160	DRIFT SITE 1	47.19	-60.58	176	DROP NORTH 1
16-Oct-08	0251	160B	DRIFT SITE 1	47.19	-60.58	176	DROP NORTH 2
16-Oct-08	0316	161	DRIFT SITE 1	47.16	-60.63	186	DROP WEST 1
16-Oct-08	0318	161B	DRIFT SITE 1	47.17	-60.63	186	DROP WEST 2
16-Oct-08	0348	162	DRIFT SITE 1	47.14	-60.57	175	DROP SOUTH 1
16-Oct-08	0351	162B	DRIFT SITE 1	47.14	-60.57	175	DROP SOUTH 2
16-Oct-08	0407	163	DRIFT SITE 1	47.17	-60.53	175	DROP EAST 1
16-Oct-08	0410	163B	DRIFT SITE 1	47.17	-60.53	175	DROP EAST 2
16-Oct-08	0854	164	DRIFT SITE 2	47.83	-59.64	329	CTD 47
16-Oct-08	0915	165	DRIFT SITE 2	47.83	-59.58	321	DROP CENTRE
16-Oct-08	0934	166	DRIFT SITE 2	47.83	-59.60	343	DROP WEST 1
16-Oct-08	0935	166B	DRIFT SITE 2	47.83	-59.60	348	DROP WEST 2
16-Oct-08	0955	167	DRIFT SITE 2	47.84	-59.59	309	DROP NORTH 1
16-Oct-08	0957	167B	DRIFT SITE 2	47.84	-59.59	307	DROP NORTH 2
16-Oct-08	1014	168	DRIFT SITE 2	47.83	-59.57	288	DROP EAST 1
16-Oct-08	1016	168B	DRIFT SITE 2	47.83	-59.57	288	DROP EAST 2
16-Oct-08	1029	169	DRIFT SITE 2	47.82	-59.58	341	DROP SOUTH 1
16-Oct-08	1030	169B	DRIFT SITE 2	47.82	-59.58	343	DROP SOUTH 2
16-Oct-08	1203	170	CSL6	47.58	-59.34	269	CTD 48
16-Oct-08	1236	171	CSL6	47.58	-59.36	289	LOPC 16
16-Oct-08	1307	172	CSL6	47.58	-59.37	308	RING NET 26 - 1
16-Oct-08	1428	173	CSL5	47.43	-59.56	480	CTD 49

16-Oct-08	1508	174	CSL5	47.44	-59.58	480	LIGHT METER 4
16-Oct-08	1533	175	CSL5	47.45	-59.59	478	LOPC 17
16-Oct-08	1606	176	CSL5	47.45	-59.59	478	RING NET 27 - 1
16-Oct-08	1815	177	CSL4	47.27	-59.78	424	RING NET 28 - 1
16-Oct-08	1822	178	CSL4	47.27	-59.78	424	RING NET 28 - 2
16-Oct-08	1857	179	CSL4	47.27	-59.77	466	CTD 50
16-Oct-08	1935	180	CSL4	47.27	-59.76	467	LOPC 18
16-Oct-08	2025	181	CSL4	47.26	-59.77	464	BIONESS 10
16-Oct-08	2309	182	CSL2	47.02	-60.12	180	RING NET 29 - 1
16-Oct-08	2333	183	CSL2	47.01	-60.11	178	CTD 51
16-Oct-08	2359	184	CSL2	47.00	-60.10	178	LOPC 19
17-Oct-08	0628	185	LL1	45.83	-59.85	92	CTD 52
17-Oct-08	0651	186	LL1	45.83	-59.86	76	LOPC 20
17-Oct-08	0710	187	LL1	45.83	-59.85	86	RING NET 30 - 1
17-Oct-08	0828	188	LL2	45.66	-59.70	125	RING NET 31 - 1
17-Oct-08	0841	189	LL2	45.66	-59.70	130	RING NET 31 - 2
17-Oct-08	0902	190	LL2	45.66	-59.70	123	CTD 53
17-Oct-08	0925	191	LL2	45.67	-59.70	123	LOPC 21
17-Oct-08	1046	192	LL3	45.49	-59.52	130	LOPC 22
17-Oct-08	1106	193	LL3	45.50	-59.53	124	CTD 54
17-Oct-08	1143	194	LL3	45.50	-59.54	120	RING NET 32 - 1
17-Oct-08	1422	195	LL4	45.16	-59.18	104	RING NET 33 - 1
17-Oct-08	1438	196	LL4	45.17	-59.17	106	CTD 55
17-Oct-08	1459	197	LL4	45.17	-59.17	104	LOPC 23
17-Oct-08	1510	198	LL4	45.18	-59.17	104	LIGHT METER 5
17-Oct-08	1737	199	LL5	44.82	-58.85	219	CTD 56
17-Oct-08	1807	200	LL5	44.82	-58.84	245	LOPC 24
17-Oct-08	1835	201	LL5	44.82	-58.85	245	RING NET 34 - 1
17-Oct-08	2043	202	LL6	44.48	-58.51	62	RING NET 35 - 1
17-Oct-08	2058	203	LL6	44.47	-58.51	67	CTD 57
17-Oct-08	2124	204	LL6	44.47	-58.52	67	LOPC 25
18-Oct-08	0322	205	LL9	43.47	-57.53	3900	CTD 58
18-Oct-08	0647	206	LL9	43.47	-57.53	3900	MULTINET 11
18-Oct-08	0810	207	LL9	43.47	-57.53	3900	RING NET 36 - 1
18-Oct-08	0915	208	LL9	43.47	-57.53	3900	DEPLOYED APEX FLOAT #3272
18-Oct-08	1426	209	DALHOUSIE 1	44.20	-57.97	1553	RECOVERED 'HALDIMAND' MOORING
18-Oct-08	2030	210	DALHOUSIE 2	44.10	-58.36	1646	RECOVERED 'SHORTLAND' MOORING
18-Oct-08	2125	211	LL7	44.13	-58.18	692	MULTINET 12
18-Oct-08	2237	212	LL7	44.12	-58.19	625	RING NET 37 - 1
18-Oct-08	2322	213	LL7	44.11	-58.19	625	RING NET 37 - 2
19-Oct-08	0021	214	LL7	44.13	-58.18	663	CTD 59
19-Oct-08	0111	215	LL7	44.13	-58.19	663	LOPC 26
19-Oct-08	0348	216	LL8	43.78	-58.83	1924	LOPC 27
19-Oct-08	0422	217	LL8	43.78	-57.83	1708	CTD 60
19-Oct-08	0655	218	LL8	43.78	-57.83	1708	RING NET 38 - 1
19-Oct-08	0804	219	LL8	43.78	-57.83	1708	MULTINET 13
19-Oct-08	1211	220	SG23	43.87	-58.74	1091	CTD 61
19-Oct-08	1317	221	SG23	43.86	-58.75	980	MULTINET 14
19-Oct-08	1734	222	GULD3	44.02	-59.04	570	RING NET 39 - 1
19-Oct-08	1805	223	GULD3	44.02	-59.04	570	CTD 62
19-Oct-08	1857	224	GULD3	44.05	-59.04	938	BIONESS 11
19-Oct-08	2109	225	GULD4	43.81	-58.91	1850	MULTINET 15
19-Oct-08	2241	226	GULD4	43.79	-58.91	2334	CTD 63
20-Oct-08	0103	227	SG28	43.71	-59.01	778	RING NET 40 - 1
20-Oct-08	0151	228	SG28	43.71	-59.02	732	CTD 64
20-Oct-08	1621	229	HL2	44.27	-63.32	152	CTD 65
20-Oct-08	1703	230	HL2	44.27	-63.33	170	RING NET 41 - 1

STATIONS VISITED ON THE HUDSON 2008-037 MISSION



- PSL = Peter Smith (NE Channel) Line
- BC = Browns Channel
- *BBL = Browns Bank Line
- RL = Roseway Line
- *HL = Halifax Line
- SSL = Loder/Brit Slope water CTDs/Moorings
- GUL = Gully
- SC = Shortland Canyon
- HC = Haldiman Canyon
- *LL = Louisbourg Line
- *CSL = Cabot Strait Line
- D STNS = Drifter stations

- * Main AZMP lines

Routine AZMP sampling procedures

1. CTD profiles: CTD profiles were collected at all stations. As well as recording temperature, depth and salinity, the CTD was also equipped with an *in situ* fluorometer to examine the vertical distribution of phytoplankton, an oxygen sensor (during leg 1 only), and with Niskin bottles. Water samples were collected at all or selected depths at all AZMP stations and stations in Roseway Basin, the Gully and in the slope waters off the Central Scotian Shelf along the SS-B line. These were used to determine: dissolved oxygen, extracted chlorophyll, nutrients, bacterial biomass and algal taxonomy. Winkler oxygen titrations and salinity determinations were carried out for the water samples collected at all depths below 250 m at stations of the SS-B line and at selected depths at other stations. pH measurements were made at all depths and samples were collected for the determination of dissolved CO₂. POC, PON and HPLC pigment samples and samples for determination of absorption spectra were also taken at the surface. (Total number of profiles taken = 65)
2. VLOPC drops: VLOPC (Vertical Laser Optical Plankton Counter) profiles to the bottom or 300 m were taken to examine the vertical distribution of plankton “particles” on the HL, LL and CSL lines. (Total stations sampled = 27)
3. Vertical net tows: At the AZMP stations, a 200 µm mesh ring net was towed vertically to collect mesozooplankton. Tows were to the bottom, or 1000 m. Vertical ring net tows using a 76 µm mesh were taken on the Halifax Line. (Total number of vertical net tow stations = 41)
4. BIONESS tows: 1 in the Gully, 2 in Emerald Basin, 2 in Roseway Basin, 2 at HL2, 2 in Cabot Strait, 1 in the NE Channel and one in the channel to the north of Browns Bank. (Total stations sampled = 11)
5. MULTI-NET tows: 6 off the western Scotian Shelf, 4 off the central Scotian Shelf, 2 in the Gully region, 3 off the eastern Scotian Shelf. (Total stations sampled = 15)

Water sampling depths and ID numbers for CTD profiles

CT D	EVEN T	STN	ID_TAG	DEPTH	CTD	EVENT	STN	ID_TAG	DEPT H
1	4	HL2	337001	151	31	110	PS5	337390	201
1	4	HL2	337002	101	31	110	PS5	337391	175
1	4	HL2	337003	80	31	110	PS5	337392	150
1	4	HL2	337004	59	31	110	PS5	337393	125
1	4	HL2	337005	49	31	110	PS5	337394	100
1	4	HL2	337006	39	31	110	PS5	337395	75
1	4	HL2	337007	29	31	110	PS5	337396	60
1	4	HL2	337008	19	31	110	PS5	337397	50
1	4	HL2	337009	10	31	110	PS5	337398	40
1	4	HL2	337010	2	31	110	PS5	337399	31
2	7	SS-B2	337011	2779	31	110	PS5	337400	21
2	7	SS-B2	337012	2703	31	110	PS5	337401	10
2	7	SS-B2	337013	2449	31	110	PS5	337402	2
2	7	SS-B2	337014	2199	32	112	PS6	337403	201
2	7	SS-B2	337015	2001	32	112	PS6	337404	175
2	7	SS-B2	337016	1400	32	112	PS6	337405	150
2	7	SS-B2	337017	800	32	112	PS6	337406	126
2	7	SS-B2	337018	302	32	112	PS6	337407	101
2	7	SS-B2	337019	249	32	112	PS6	337408	75
2	7	SS-B2	337020	100	32	112	PS6	337409	60
2	7	SS-B2	337021	80	32	112	PS6	337410	50
2	7	SS-B2	337022	60	32	112	PS6	337411	40
2	7	SS-B2	337023	51	32	112	PS6	337412	30
2	7	SS-B2	337024	40	32	112	PS6	337413	20
2	7	SS-B2	337025	31	32	112	PS6	337414	10
2	7	SS-B2	337026	20	32	112	PS6	337415	3
2	7	SS-B2	337027	11	33	113	PS7	337416	200
2	7	SS-B2	337028	2	33	113	PS7	337417	175
3	8	SS-B3	337029	3294	33	113	PS7	337418	150
3	8	SS-B3	337030	2951	33	113	PS7	337419	125
3	8	SS-B3	337031	2700	33	113	PS7	337420	101
3	8	SS-B3	337032	2451	33	113	PS7	337421	76
3	8	SS-B3	337033	2200	33	113	PS7	337422	61
3	8	SS-B3	337034	2001	33	113	PS7	337423	50
3	8	SS-B3	337035	1401	33	113	PS7	337424	40
3	8	SS-B3	337036	801	33	113	PS7	337425	31
3	8	SS-B3	337037	301	33	113	PS7	337426	20
3	8	SS-B3	337038	250	33	113	PS7	337427	10
3	8	SS-B3	337039	99	33	113	PS7	337428	2
3	8	SS-B3	337040	80	34	114	PS9	337429	91
3	8	SS-B3	337041	60	34	114	PS9	337430	76
3	8	SS-B3	337042	50	34	114	PS9	337431	60
3	8	SS-B3	337043	39	34	114	PS9	337432	50
3	8	SS-B3	337044	30	34	114	PS9	337433	40
3	8	SS-B3	337045	20	34	114	PS9	337434	30
3	8	SS-B3	337046	9	34	114	PS9	337435	20
3	8	SS-B3	337047	2	34	114	PS9	337436	10
4	9	SS-B0	337048	1906	34	114	PS9	337437	3
4	9	SS-B0	337049	1400	35	116	PS10	337438	84
4	9	SS-B0	337050	801	35	116	PS10	337439	76
4	9	SS-B0	337051	301	35	116	PS10	337440	61
4	9	SS-B0	337052	250	35	116	PS10	337441	50
4	9	SS-B0	337053	100	35	116	PS10	337442	40
4	9	SS-B0	337054	81	35	116	PS10	337443	30
4	9	SS-B0	337055	59	35	116	PS10	337444	21
4	9	SS-B0	337056	49	35	116	PS10	337445	10
4	9	SS-B0	337057	38	35	116	PS10	337446	2

4	9	SS-B0	337058	30	36	119	PS8	337447	200
4	9	SS-B0	337059	19	36	119	PS8	337448	175
4	9	SS-B0	337060	8	36	119	PS8	337449	151
4	9	SS-B0	337061	3	36	119	PS8	337450	125
5	10	SS-B1	337062	2285	36	119	PS8	337451	100
5	10	SS-B1	337063	2000	36	119	PS8	337452	75
5	10	SS-B1	337064	1402	36	119	PS8	337453	60
5	10	SS-B1	337065	799	36	119	PS8	337454	50
5	10	SS-B1	337066	301	36	119	PS8	337455	40
5	10	SS-B1	337067	251	36	119	PS8	337456	30
5	10	SS-B1	337068	99	36	119	PS8	337457	20
5	10	SS-B1	337069	80	36	119	PS8	337458	10
5	10	SS-B1	337070	60	36	119	PS8	337459	2
5	10	SS-B1	337071	50	37	124	PS4	337460	200
5	10	SS-B1	337072	39	37	124	PS4	337461	125
5	10	SS-B1	337073	30	37	124	PS4	337462	151
5	10	SS-B1	337074	21	37	124	PS4	337463	124
5	10	SS-B1	337075	10	37	124	PS4	337464	101
5	10	SS-B1	337076	3	37	124	PS4	337465	75
6	13	SS-B5	337077	4182	37	124	PS4	337466	60
6	13	SS-B5	337078	3394	37	124	PS4	337467	50
6	13	SS-B5	337079	3000	37	124	PS4	337468	41
6	13	SS-B5	337080	2501	37	124	PS4	337469	30
6	13	SS-B5	337081	2008	37	124	PS4	337470	19
6	13	SS-B5	337082	1506	37	124	PS4	337471	10
6	13	SS-B5	337083	1001	37	124	PS4	337472	3
6	13	SS-B5	337084	250	38	124	PS1	337473	91
6	13	SS-B5	337085	100	38	124	PS1	337474	75
6	13	SS-B5	337086	80	38	124	PS1	337475	61
6	13	SS-B5	337087	39	38	124	PS1	337476	51
6	13	SS-B5	337088	20	38	124	PS1	337477	40
6	13	SS-B5	337089	4	38	124	PS1	337478	29
7	14	SS-B4	337090	3698	38	124	PS1	337479	20
7	14	SS-B4	337091	3599	38	124	PS1	337480	10
7	14	SS-B4	337092	3450	38	124	PS1	337481	3
7	14	SS-B4	337093	3299	39	135	BBL3	337482	99
7	14	SS-B4	337094	3151	39	135	BBL3	337483	80
7	14	SS-B4	337095	2601	39	135	BBL3	337484	61
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8	18	HL11	337112	3401	40	138	BBL2	337501	3
8	18	HL11	337113	3001	41	142	BBL1	337502	56
8	18	HL11	337114	2503	41	142	BBL1	337503	51
8	18	HL11	337115	2003	41	142	BBL1	337504	41
8	18	HL11	337116	1494	41	142	BBL1	337505	31
8	18	HL11	337117	996	41	142	BBL1	337506	20
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8	18	HL11	337119	100	41	142	BBL1	337508	3

8	18	HL11	337120	50	41	142	BBL1	337509	3
8	18	HL11	337121	40	42	143	BCCJ	337510	147
8	18	HL11	337122	30	42	143	BCCJ	337511	100
8	18	HL11	337123	10	42	143	BCCJ	337512	80
8	18	HL11	337124	3	42	143	BCCJ	337513	61
9	19	HL10	337125	4140	42	143	BCCJ	337514	51
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9	19	HL10	337127	3600	42	143	BCCJ	337516	30
9	19	HL10	337128	3449	42	143	BCCJ	337517	20
9	19	HL10	337129	3299	42	143	BCCJ	337518	10
9	19	HL10	337130	3149	42	143	BCCJ	337519	3
9	19	HL10	337131	2601	43	147	RL1	337520	159
9	19	HL10	337132	1999	43	147	RL1	337521	101
9	19	HL10	337133	1400	43	147	RL1	337522	79
9	19	HL10	337134	800	43	147	RL1	337523	59
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9	19	HL10	337137	101	43	147	RL1	337526	30
9	19	HL10	337138	80	43	147	RL1	337527	20
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9	19	HL10	337140	50	43	147	RL1	337529	3
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10	23	HL9	337148	3451	44	152	CSL1	337537	2
10	23	HL9	337149	3300	44	152	CSL1	337538	2
10	23	HL9	337150	3148	45	156	CSL3	337539	334
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10	23	HL9	337160	52	45	156	CSL3	337549	3
10	23	HL9	337161	42	45	156	CSL3	337550	3
10	23	HL9	337162	30	46	159	DRIFTE R 1	999999	NO BOTT LES
10	23	HL9	337163	21	47	164	DRIFTE R 2	999999	NO BOTT LES
10	23	HL9	337164	9	48	170	CSL6	337552	263
10	23	HL9	337165	3	48	170	CSL6	337553	201
11	25	HL8	337166	3422	48	170	CSL6	337554	148
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11	25	HL8	337170	1401	48	170	CSL6	337558	49
11	25	HL8	337171	800	48	170	CSL6	337559	40
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11	25	HL8	337177	49	49	173	CSL5	337565	469
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11	25	HL8	337182	3	49	173	CSL5	337570	81
12	40	HL2	337183	141	49	173	CSL5	337571	61
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12	40	HL2	337185	79	49	173	CSL5	337573	40
12	40	HL2	337186	60	49	173	CSL5	337574	30
12	40	HL2	337187	50	49	173	CSL5	337575	21
12	40	HL2	337188	39	49	173	CSL5	337576	11
12	40	HL2	337189	31	49	173	CSL5	337577	2
12	40	HL2	337190	20	49	173	CSL5	337578	2
12	40	HL2	337191	10	50	179	CSL4	337579	460
12	40	HL2	337192	3	50	179	CSL4	337580	300
13	46	HL1	337193	86	50	179	CSL4	337581	201
13	46	HL1	337194	59	50	179	CSL4	337582	150
13	46	HL1	337195	49	50	179	CSL4	337583	100
13	46	HL1	337196	40	50	179	CSL4	337584	79
13	46	HL1	337197	30	50	179	CSL4	337585	61
13	46	HL1	337198	20	50	179	CSL4	337586	50
13	46	HL1	337199	11	50	179	CSL4	337587	41
13	46	HL1	337200	3	50	179	CSL4	337588	30
13	46	HL1	337201	3	50	179	CSL4	337589	20
14	50	HL2	999999	Rosette Lost!	50	179	CSL4	337590	11
15	62	BBasin	999999	No Bottles	50	179	CSL4	337591	2
16	63	HL2	337202	133	50	179	CSL4	337592	2
16	63	HL2	337203	101	51	183	CSL2	337593	165
16	63	HL2	337204	80	51	183	CSL2	337594	151
16	63	HL2	337205	59	51	183	CSL2	337595	100
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16	63	HL2	337209	20	51	183	CSL2	337599	40
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16	63	HL2	337211	3	51	183	CSL2	337601	20
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17	64	HL3	337219	40	52	185	LL1	337609	41
17	64	HL3	337220	30	52	185	LL1	337610	30
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17	64	HL3	337222	11	52	185	LL1	337612	10
17	64	HL3	337223	3	52	185	LL1	337613	2
17	64	HL3	337224	3	52	185	LL1	337614	2
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18	65	HL4	337230	20	53	190	LL2	337620	41
18	65	HL4	337231	11	53	190	LL2	337621	30
18	65	HL4	337232	3	53	190	LL2	337622	20
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19	69	HL5	337235	80	53	190	LL2	337625	3
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19	69	HL5	337239	29	54	193	LL3	337629	61
19	69	HL5	337240	19	54	193	LL3	337630	50
19	69	HL5	337241	10	54	193	LL3	337631	41
19	69	HL5	337242	3	54	193	LL3	337632	30
19	69	HL5	337243	3	54	193	LL3	337633	20
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20	72	HL5A	337245	250	54	193	LL3	337635	3
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20	72	HL5A	337247	81	55	196	LL4	337637	81
20	72	HL5A	337248	60	55	196	LL4	337638	60
20	72	HL5A	337249	50	55	196	LL4	337639	50
20	72	HL5A	337250	40	55	196	LL4	337640	40
20	72	HL5A	337251	30	55	196	LL4	337641	30
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21	79	HL6	337263	41	56	199	LL5	337653	39
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22	82	HL7	337272	1001	57	203	LL6	337662	30
22	82	HL7	337273	751	57	203	LL6	337663	20
22	82	HL7	337274	499	57	203	LL6	337664	9
22	82	HL7	337275	250	57	203	LL6	337665	2
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22	82	HL7	337281	30	58	205	LL9	337671	1001
22	82	HL7	337282	20	58	205	LL9	337672	501
22	82	HL7	337283	11	58	205	LL9	337673	252
22	82	HL7	337284	3	58	205	LL9	337674	100
23	83	RL6	337285	3	58	205	LL9	337675	80
23	83	RL6	337286	1879	58	205	LL9	337676	61
23	83	RL6	337287	1502	58	205	LL9	337677	50
23	83	RL6	337288	1000	58	205	LL9	337678	40
23	83	RL6	337289	501	58	205	LL9	337679	30
23	83	RL6	337290	256	58	205	LL9	337680	20
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23	83	RL6	337293	60	59	214	LL7	337683	653
23	83	RL6	337294	50	59	214	LL7	337684	501
23	83	RL6	337295	40	59	214	LL7	337685	249
23	83	RL6	337296	30	59	214	LL7	337686	101
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24	88	RL5	337305	61	59	214	LL7	337695	3
24	88	RL5	337306	50	60	217	LL8	337696	2894
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25	89	BBL7	337318	80	60	217	LL8	337708	21
25	89	BBL7	337319	61	60	217	LL8	337709	11
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25	89	BBL7	337321	41	60	217	LL8	337711	3
25	89	BBL7	337322	31	61	220	SG23	337712	925
25	89	BBL7	337323	19	61	220	SG23	337713	501
25	89	BBL7	337324	10	61	220	SG23	337714	250
25	89	BBL7	337325	3	61	220	SG23	337715	101
25	89	BBL7	337326	3	61	220	SG23	337716	79
26	94	BBL6	337327	767	61	220	SG23	337717	60
26	94	BBL6	337328	748	61	220	SG23	337718	50
26	94	BBL6	337329	500	61	220	SG23	337719	39
26	94	BBL6	337330	251	61	220	SG23	337720	30
26	94	BBL6	337331	100	61	220	SG23	337721	21
26	94	BBL6	337332	80	61	220	SG23	337722	11
26	94	BBL6	337333	60	61	220	SG23	337723	3
26	94	BBL6	337334	50	62	223	GULD3	337724	446
26	94	BBL6	337335	40	62	223	GULD3	337725	251
26	94	BBL6	337336	29	62	223	GULD3	337726	150
26	94	BBL6	337337	20	62	223	GULD3	337727	100
26	94	BBL6	337338	9	62	223	GULD3	337728	80
26	94	BBL6	337339	3	62	223	GULD3	337729	59
26	94	BBL6	337340	3	62	223	GULD3	337730	50
27	100	BBL5	337341	191	62	223	GULD3	337731	41
27	100	BBL5	337342	191	62	223	GULD3	337732	30
27	100	BBL5	337343	150	62	223	GULD3	337733	20
27	100	BBL5	337344	101	62	223	GULD3	337734	10
27	100	BBL5	337345	80	62	223	GULD3	337735	3
27	100	BBL5	337346	60	63	226	GULD4	337736	2258
27	100	BBL5	337347	49	63	226	GULD4	337737	2260
27	100	BBL5	337348	40	63	226	GULD4	337738	1500
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27	100	BBL5	337350	20	63	226	GULD4	337740	502
27	100	BBL5	337351	10	63	226	GULD4	337741	250
27	100	BBL5	337352	3	63	226	GULD4	337742	102
28	105	BBL4	337353	3	63	226	GULD4	337743	79
28	105	BBL4	337354	96	63	226	GULD4	337744	59
28	105	BBL4	337355	80	63	226	GULD4	337745	49
28	105	BBL4	337356	60	63	226	GULD4	337746	40
28	105	BBL4	337357	49	63	226	GULD4	337747	30
28	105	BBL4	337358	40	63	226	GULD4	337748	19
28	105	BBL4	337359	31	63	226	GULD4	337749	9
28	105	BBL4	337360	20	63	226	GULD4	337750	2

28	105	BBL4	337361	10	64	228	SG28	337751	721
28	105	BBL4	337362	2	64	228	SG28	337752	501
28	105	BBL4	337363	2	64	228	SG28	337753	250
29	107	PS2	337364	192	64	228	SG28	337754	99
29	107	PS2	337365	175	64	228	SG28	337755	80
29	107	PS2	337366	150	64	228	SG28	337756	60
29	107	PS2	337367	126	64	228	SG28	337757	50
29	107	PS2	337368	101	64	228	SG28	337758	41
29	107	PS2	337369	76	64	228	SG28	337759	29
29	107	PS2	337370	60	64	228	SG28	337760	20
29	107	PS2	337371	50	64	228	SG28	337761	9
29	107	PS2	337372	40	64	228	SG28	337762	3
29	107	PS2	337373	31	65	229	HL2	337763	151
29	107	PS2	337374	21	65	229	HL2	337764	100
29	107	PS2	337375	11	65	229	HL2	337765	80
29	107	PS2	337376	3	65	229	HL2	337766	61
30	109	PS3	337377	201	65	229	HL2	337767	50
30	109	PS3	337378	175	65	229	HL2	337768	39
30	109	PS3	337379	150	65	229	HL2	337769	32
30	109	PS3	337380	125	65	229	HL2	337770	20
30	109	PS3	337381	100	65	229	HL2	337771	10
30	109	PS3	337382	76	65	229	HL2	337772	3
30	109	PS3	337383	59					
30	109	PS3	337384	50					
30	109	PS3	337385	41					
30	109	PS3	337386	31					
30	109	PS3	337387	20					
30	109	PS3	337388	11					
30	109	PS3	337389	3					

Multi-frequency Acoustics HUDSON 2008-037

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Objective:

The objective was to acquire simultaneous acoustic backscatter at 12 & 200 kHz affording the potential of delineating the water column presence and concentration of macrozooplankton while using multiple wavelengths to distinguish macrozooplankton backscatter from that of fish.

Equipment:

Two DataSonics DFT-210 scientific echosounders were used in conjunction with HUDSON's ram-mounted EDO 323B transducer (12 kHz) and a FURUNO 200-B transducer (200 kHz) hull-deployed by way of the GP lab stand-pipe. A 12-bit custom digitizer logged echosounder data to PC hard drive together with ancillary time and navigation data. This equipment operated autonomously during at-sea portions of the cruise.

Procedure:

Multifrequency backscatter was logged at a rate of 1 ping/10s. For a portion of the cruise (Files 2 – 11 & 20 – 23) the sounders transmitted at the identical logging rate (1 ping/10s). For the remainder of the cruise (Files 12 – 19) the sounders were transmitted at 1 ping/2s to enable more continuous bathymetric

data input to the Moving Vessel Profiler (MVP), the resultant backscatter data stream being decimated by a factor of 5 for logging again at a 1 ping/10s rate. Acoustic pulse lengths were 2 ms at 12 kHz and 5 ms at 200 kHz. Demodulated echosounder output levels were digitized at 5 kHz/channel to maximum ranges of 818 ms 2-way travel time (about 610 m depth including transducer draft). The extended logged depth range was chosen to maximize information about mesopelagic fish distributions in the Gully and on the Continental Slope. An acoustic noise sample with echosounder transmitters turned-off was collected at the beginning of the cruise with the vessel alongside.

Results:

Several problems plagued the backscatter collection although a fair quantity of useful data was recovered. The acoustic data logging behaved erratically through the first 2/3 of the cruise, the hardware apparently intermittently dropping a high order data bit during randomly-occurring extended time periods. This same problem adversely affected bathymetric data recovery for the MVP. The intermittent source could not be definitively located, the problem disappearing while the vessel was in-port only to recur later at-sea. The PDMA-32 digital interface board was finally replaced for File 20 and subsequent acquisitions. The problem did not recur. An additional problem arose when the acoustic equipment was turned-off frequently by the scientific personnel to facilitate shipboard use of 12 kHz acoustic releases and then, inadvertently, not turned back-on for considerable lengths of time afterwards. Finally, a back-up ping trigger battery failed during one of the switched-off periods causing the trigger unit to lose its custom internal programming and preventing the sounders from operating during the Gully MPA portion of the survey. Alternative power for the trigger unit must be arranged if similar equipment configurations and operational procedures are utilized in the future.

Recorded files 7 & 9 contained no acoustic data and were not retained. Acoustically blank sections at the beginning or ends of Files 4, 5, 6, 8 & 10 were also eliminated in the archived data. Short blank sections in the middle of Files 5 & 23 were retained. File 16 contains a time break starting at ping 901 (1st file ping is #1).

FILE #	TIME (ADT)	LOCATION
1	16:15 Sep. 26 – 16:20 Sep. 26	44 40.90 N 63 36.83 W Noise sample alongside at BIO
2	21:58 Sep. 26 – 21:58 Sep. 27	At: 44 40.90 N 63 36.83 W Alongside at BIO
3	21:58 Sep. 27 – 21:57 Sep. 28	To: 43 56.28 N 62 49.31 W BIO south on Halifax Line to central Emerald Basin (HL3)
4	21:58 Sep. 28 – 15:49 Sep. 29	To: 42 49.51 N 60 46.50 W HL3 to deep water east of HL6
5	15:42 Sep. 30 – 21:55 Sep. 30	To: 42 12.58 N 60 18.29 W NE of HL8 (limited area)
6	21:56 Sep. 30 – 07:32 Oct. 01	To: 42 35.64 N 60 37.95 W NE of HL8 to east of HL7
7	No file	
8	01:34 Oct. 03 – 06:05 Oct. 03	To: 42 30.26 N 61 22.39 W Near HL7
9	No file	

10	06:14 Oct. 05 – 21:53 Oct. 05	To: 44 19.41 N 63 25.55 W West of HL5 – HL3 – HL1
11	21:55 Oct. 05 – 14:26 Oct. 06	To: 44 40.90 N 63 36.83 W Near HL2 – HL2A – BIO
12	20:09 Oct. 06 – 20:10 Oct. 07	To: 44 15.78 N 63 18.81 W BIO to HL2
13	20:10 Oct. 07 – 16:34 Oct. 08	To: 44 40.90 N 63 36.83 W HL2 south to HL4 then north to BIO
14	16:41 Oct. 08 – 16:41 Oct. 09	To: 42 50.35 N 61 45.68 W BIO south on Halifax Line to HL6
15	16:41 Oct. 09 – 16:41 Oct. 10	To: 42 37.10 N 64 05.04 W HL6 south to HL7 then west to Roseway Line (RL6) then north to RL5
16	16:41 Oct. 10 – 22:51 Oct. 11	To: 42 18.17 N 65 49.93 W RL5 – break – BBL7 north to BBL4 then west to Fundian Channel
17	22:51 Oct. 11 – 22:51 Oct. 12	To: 43 04.26 N 65 28.81 W Fundian Channel west to tip Georges Bank – BBL4 – north of BBL2
18	22:52 Oct. 12 – 22:52 Oct. 13	To: 43 52.90 N 64 15.82 W North of BBL2 – BBL1 – west then east to RL1 – Shelburne – east
19	22:52 Oct. 13 – 10:17 Oct. 14	To: 44 40.90 N 63 36.83 W North of LaHave Basin eastward to HL2 then north to BIO
20	11:45 Oct. 14 – 11:45 Oct. 15	To: 46 06.54 N 59 37.99 W BIO – near HL2 – Louisbourg Line (LL1) – eastward around CB Island
21	11:45 Oct. 15 – 11:45 Oct. 16	To: 47 26.20 N 59 34.15 W E of CB – CSL1 – CSL3 – NW – NE north of CS Line – CSL6 – CSL5
22	11:45 Oct. 16 – 11:45 Oct. 17	To: 45 10.13 N 59 10.23 W CSL5 west along Cabot Strait Line to CSL2 – LL1 then south to LL4
23	11:45 Oct. 17 – 10:29 Oct. 18	To: 44 11.68 N 57 57.84 W Louisbourg L. (LL4) - LL9 then to east of LL7 in Haldimand Canyon

File names: HA0837xx.dat

Data format: Header + 2 ch x 4090 pts/ch @ 5 kHz/ch (special)

Carbon dioxide biogeochemistry preliminary report for October 2008 cruise in Scotian Shelf

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Oceanic acidification through the anthropogenic CO₂ due to fossil fuel has become significant and has been a focus recently. The Scotian Shelf is controlled by the North Atlantic Current, the Labrador Current, and the outflow of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Therefore, a long-term trend in CO₂ in the Scotian Shelf may reflect the trend in a larger spatial scale. During this two-week cruise, we collected water samples from Scotian Shelf for inorganic carbon biogeochemistry research dissolved inorganic carbon (DIC), alkalinity (Alk), and pH measurement. Dissolved oxygen (DO) was measured for the sea surface and bottom. It was also measured at 250 m depth which is considered within the oxygen minimum zone in the subsurface waters. Water samples for ¹⁸O isotope measurement in seawater were collected.

Altogether, four transects were sampled. They are HL, BBL, CL, and LL. For HL transect, 8 stations were sampled for all 5 parameters. For BBL transect, 7 stations were sampled for 5 parameters. However, for stations BBL-4, 5, 6, and 7, some layers were skipped for ^{18}O sample collection. For CL transect, 6 stations were sampled. For LL transect, 7 stations were sampled for all 5 samples; Station LL-3# was only sampled for DO measurement. Besides, there were 3 other stations sampled for DO measurement. They are RL-1#, PS-1# and 4#, respectively.

For summary, there were 294 water samples collected for pH, DIC/Alk measurement. 281 water samples were collected for seawater ^{18}O measurement. 78 water samples were collected for DO measurement.

Overall, pH value in the inner shelf is much lower than outer shelf stations. When we compare different transects, for inner shelf stations, pH at LL-1# surface water is much higher than HL-1# and BBL-1#. The reason may be that it is more influenced by Gulf of St Lawrence water. For CS transect, surface water at station CS-6# has the lowest pH value. This is due to the significant influence of freshwater from Newfoundland Island and is also consistent with the much lower salinity.

Imaging of copepods for lipid analysis – Catherine Johnson

Objective: Collect and photograph individual *Calanus finmarchicus* fourth and fifth copepodid stages to estimate lipid content.

Significance: Estimates of copepod lipid content and length and associated surface temperatures and chlorophyll concentrations at the stations will be used to parameterize lipid accumulation relationships for use in an individual based model of *C. finmarchicus* population dynamics.

Methods and Outcome: Samples were collected with either vertical ring net, BIONESS, or HydroBIOS MultiNet at the stations listed below. Zooplankton were rinsed from the nets and diluted in cold seawater, then kept on ice until they were sorted for imaging. Individual copepods were sorted, transferred into depression slides, and photographed using a Wild M5 microscope equipped with a trinocular head and a Nikon Coolpix 995 digital camera. Estimates of copepod length and lipid content will be made using image analysis software.

Table XX. Number and location of imaged *C. finmarchicus*

Stn	Event	Gear	Net	Lat	Lon	Date	Local Time	Depth	CVs	CIVs
HL2	52	BIONESS	2	44.246	63.297	7-Oct-08	19:35	158-100	19	0
HL3	61	BIONESS	2	43.912	62.908	8-Oct-08	10:10	260-200	26	0
HL3	61	BIONESS	4	43.912	62.908	8-Oct-08	10:10	50-0	31	0
HL5	68	ring		43.177	62.096	9-Oct-08	7:40	50-0	31	1
HL5A	75	ring		42.927	61.822	9-Oct-08	12:50	50-0	1	0
RL5	85	HydroBIOS	1	42.620	64.080	10-Oct-08	16:00	400-0	42	0
RL5	85	HydroBIOS	2	42.620	64.080	10-Oct-08	16:00	600-400	23	0
BL6	97	HydroBIOS	1	41.998	65.518	11-Oct-08	12:30	600-400	64	0
BL4	104	ring		42.451	65.424	11-Oct-08	18:30	50-0	49	1
PS4	127	BIONESS	6	42.257	65.868	12-Oct-08	11:15	225-100	32	0
PS4	127	BIONESS	8	42.257	65.868	12-Oct-08	11:15	30-0	30	1
BL3	133	ring		42.762	62.481	12-Oct-08	18:45	50-0	40	1

BC	144	BIONESS	6	42.899	65.998	13-Oct-08	6:30	150-100	33	0
BC	144	BIONESS	8	42.899	65.998	13-Oct-08	6:30	30-0	32	0
RL1	146	BIONESS	2	42.220	65.044	13-Oct-08	12:35	160-115	29	1
RL1	146	BIONESS	4	42.220	65.044	13-Oct-08	12:35	60-0	31	0

GENERAL RESULTS FROM 2008 FALL SCOTIAN SHELF SURVEY (FALL AZMP)

Karel Allard

See 2007 Pelagic Bird Survey summary by Carina Gjerdrum for information on project rationale and survey protocol.

A total of 1835 km of ocean track were surveyed from 28 September – 21 October. In total, I encountered a total of 2474 birds within the survey transect (Table 1).

The most abundant species observed during the trip were the Greater Shearwater (57.5%), Herring Gull (9.1%) and Northern Gannet (7.6%), respectively. During this survey Northern Fulmar accounted for 2.9% of total individual observations. Overall results were similar to those obtained in 2007. Cory's Shearwaters were mostly encountered at or beyond the continental shelf margin. Greater Shearwaters were also relatively abundant in these waters and also in the waters of the Cabot Strait. Dovekies were encountered late in the cruise in the Cabot Strait and in small numbers near the Scotian Gully. Storm-petrels were encountered mostly during the first two weeks of the survey and almost not at all during the final week. Large numbers of Pomarine Jaegers were observed in waters near the Scotian Gully. Both South Polar and Great Skuas were observed during the cruise. Although further analyses of the data are required to confirm the impression, large numbers of juvenile Herring Gulls appeared to be concentrated in this same area.

A number of other birds were observed opportunistically, outside of the survey transect. These include : American Pipit (2), American Redstart (1), Baltimore Oriole (7), Black-and-white Warbler (2), Blackburnian Warbler (2), Black-throated Green Warbler (1), Cedar Waxwing (5), Dark-eyed Junco (3), Downy Woodpecker (1), Hooded Warbler (3), Iceland Gull (1), Lesser Black-backed Gull (1), Magnolia Warbler (1), Manx Shearwater (1), Mourning Dove (2), Northern Flicker (1), Ovenbird (3), Peregrine Falcon (3), Philadelphia Vireo (1), Pine Siskin (70), Purple Finch (1), Razorbill (3), Red-breasted Nuthatch (1), Red-eyed Vireo (1), Sharp-shinned Hawk (1), Snow Bunting (1), Song Sparrow (2), White-crowned Sparrow (3), White-throated Sparrow (5), White-winged Crossbill (3), White-winged Scoter (27), Yellow-breasted Chat (2), Yellow-rumped Warbler (3).

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Table 1. Numbers of birds observed within the 300m-wide transect during fall 2007 and 2008 AZMP Scotian Shelf surveys.

Family	Species	2007	2008
Procellariidae	Northern Fulmar	123	71
	Cory's Shearwater	11	46
	Greater Shearwater	1339	1422
	Sooty Shearwater	11	1
	Audubon's Shearwater	0	1
	Unidentified shearwater	0	3
Hydrobatidae	Leach's Storm-petrel	41	53
	Wilson's Storm-petrel	2	6
	Unknown Storm-petrel	12	112
Sulidae	Northern Gannet	54	188
Anatidae	Common Eider	4	0
	Long-tailed Duck	1	6
	Surf Scoter	4	0
	White-winged Scoter	1	0
	Black Scoter	0	12
	Unknown duck	3	0
Scolopacidae	Red Phalarope	1	0
	Red-necked Phalarope	0	5
	Unknown Phalarope	17	10
Laridae	Pomarine Jaeger	13	42
	Parasitic Jaeger	0	3
	Unknown Jaeger	4	2
	Great Skua	0	2
	South-polar Skua	0	1
	Unknown Skua	2	0
	Herring Gull	32	225
	Great Black-backed Gull	24	79
	Laughing Gull	1	1
	Black-legged Kittiwake	24	106
	Unknown tern	0	2
	Unknown gull	39	14
	Alcidae	Dovekie	22
Common Murre		3	0
Atlantic Puffin		24	11
Unknown auk		3	2
Other	Pine Siskin		10
	Double-crested Cormorant		7
	Common Loon		4
	Peregrine Falcon		3
	Osprey		1
	Yellow-breasted Chat		1
Total number observed within transect		1815	2474
Total km of ocean track surveyed		1295	1835

Vocal behavior and foraging ecology of northern bottlenose whales (*Hyperoodon ampullatus*) in the Gully, Nova Scotia

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Purpose of Attending Cruise

To collect two autonomous acoustic recording devices (pop-up hydrophones; PU) from the Shortland and Haldimand submarine canyons, and to conduct marine mammal observations throughout the trip (particularly when in the Gully MPA, Shortland and Haldimand submarine canyons).

Description of Activities

Two PU's were deployed in the Shortland, and Haldimand submarine canyons (see: "Deployment Coordinates", Table 1) along the 1400-1500 m contour June 19-23 2008. The purpose of the deployment was to record whale vocalizations, particularly Northern bottlenose whale (*Hyperoodon ampullatus*) echolocation clicks, and underwater noise within the canyons over the summer months. These recordings will be used to monitor bottlenose whale presence/absence over space and time, and to examine the effects of ship noise on presence/absence of the whales. Recoveries of these two systems occurred October 18 2008 onboard the CCGS Hudson (Table 1).

For each recovery attempt, the vessel traveled to the deployment coordinates. Once at the deployment coordinates, a transducer and hydrophone were lowered over the side of the vessel and below the water surface. Acoustic signals ("Global Hello" and "Individual Hello") were then played to the PU to establish communication with the PU and to confirm identity of the unit. After the PU responded acoustically to the signal and was individually identified, an individually distinct acoustic release signal ("Burn Command") was played to the unit and initiation of the release mechanism (a current through an exposed 'burn wire') was confirmed with a specific acoustic signal emitted by the PU. The PU's are equipped with a radio beacon that emits 148.15 MHz signal and strobe light that starts blinking upon initiation of the release mechanism. Once the release mechanism is started, the water surface and radio was monitored for signs of the PU.

The first PU retrieval (in Halimand Canyon) occurred without any problems. Communication was established with the PU within minutes of arriving at the station and the unit surfaced 42 minutes after the release mechanism was initiated (Table 2). There were some difficulties establishing clear communication with the PU during the retrieval with the second system (in Shortland Canyon). Loud noise produced by the ship in addition to wave noise made it difficult to hear PU responses. It was initially thought that the burn mechanism for the second PU was initiated at 13:22, however, after the PU did not surface within an hour (roughly, by 14:20), the transducer and hydrophone were placed in the water again to determine if the system was still on bottom. After sending acoustic signals it was confirmed that the system was still on bottom, however, the response was weak and the ship had drifted a mile away from the deployment location. The ship returned to the deployment coordinates and clear communication was established with the hydrophone at 16:20. The burn command was played until there were several clear responses from the PU, and the system surfaced 45 minutes after the clear responses to the burn command were received.

Both PU's surfaced within a few hundred meters of the vessel. The radio beacons and strobe lights were worked on both systems retrieved. Once the PU's were located at the surface, the vessel motored to the PU location and grappling hooks and a crane were used to hoist the system onto the foredeck. The duration of the entire recovery process once at the deployment location ranged from 57-250 minutes (Table 2).

Marine mammal observations were conducted during daylight hours when the vessel was in transit. A record of the observation effort and marine mammal sightings can be obtained from the excel file: WhaleWatchingDataSheetsOct2008.xls.

Table 1. The deployment and recovery coordinates, and the recovery date and time for the five pop-up hydrophone (Pop-Up ID) recovery attempts.

Pop-Up ID	Deployment Coordinates	Recovery Coordinates	Recovery Date/Time
Shortland Canyon	44°05.982' N, 58°21.309' W	44°05.863' N, 58°21.409' W	Oct 18 2008, 17:30
Haldimand Canyon	44°11.933' N, 57°57.890' W	44°11.790' N, 57°57.947' W	Oct 18 2008, 11:27

Table 2. Signal (Global Hello, Individual Hello and Burn Command) attempts and time of PU responses, the time at which the pop-ups were identified (spotted/heard) at the surface, the time that the pop-ups were retrieved and placed onboard the vessel, and whether or not the radio beacon and strobe light were working for each of the four successful pop-up hydrophone (Pop-Up ID) recovery attempts.

Pop-Up Location/ ID	Global Hello signal response		Individual Hello signal response		Burn Command signal response		Time of ID at surface	Time of retrieval	Radio working?	Strobe working?
	No. of Attem pts	Time of Response	No. of Attemp ts	Time of Response	No. of Attemp ts	Time of Response				
Shortland Canyon (PU 032) – 1 st attempt	2	13:21	2	13:21	2	5	Did not surface	-	-	-
Shortland Canyon (PU 032) – 2 nd attempt	10	16:20	5	16:26	15	16:36	17:21	17:30	YES	YES
Haldimand Canyon (PU 092)	10	10:30	1	10:31	2	10:32	11:14	11:27	YES	YES

APPENDIX A

CCGS HUDSON FALL CRUISE 2008 REPORT ON THE RECOVERY AND DEPLOYMENT OF RAPID-WAVE MOORINGS IN THE SCOTIAN SLOPE-RISE 28 SEPTEMBER-6 OCTOBER 2008

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INTRODUCTION

This cruise is the fourth RAPID-WAVE cruise in the area of the Scotian Slope/Rise. WAVE, which stands for West Atlantic Variability Experiment, is a NERC funded project to study the variability of the Meridional Overturning Circulation in the Northwest Atlantic. The three previous cruises took place in 2004, 2006 and 2007. In August 2004, 6 lander Bottom Pressure Recorder (BPR) moorings and 5 MicroCAT moorings were deployed in a line across the shelf break south of St. John's, New Foundland. This line was designated Line A (see report of RRS Charles Darwin cruise CD160). A second line, called line B, was deployed east of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Lines A and B were almost identically instrumented. Additionally, John Loder, from the Bedford Institute of Oceanography (BIO) in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, deployed two MicroCAT/RCM near bottom moorings in line B. Recovery of these two lines in July-August 2006 was full of difficulties, with losses of 8 MicroCAT moorings and 6 lander BPRs (see report of RRS Discovery cruise D308). As a result, line A was abandoned. In

line B, 4 lander BPRs and 2 MicroCAT/BPR moorings were redeployed. To try to prevent further mooring losses in the future, a joint project agreement was clinched with BIO in early 2007 to return to the Halifax line in 2007 and turn the MicroCAT/BPR moorings around, as well as to check on some of the lander BPRs. To that effect, a cruise took place in September/October 2007. The cruise was a complete success (see report of CCGS Hudson Fall Cruise HUD07045).

The present cruise constituted the first leg of the CCGS Hudson BIO Fall Cruise 2008 (HUD08037) and had two main objectives:

1. Recover the old RAPID-WAVE line B in its entirety. All gear in this line was to be returned to the National Marine Facilities in Southampton, except for 9 SBE MicroCATs and 2 Casabel beacons that had been acquired with RAPID-WAVE funding.
2. Deploy a new array of 6 BPR/ADCP/CTD moorings along the BIO Halifax line, located southwest of the old line B.

LINE B RECOVERY

Operations started on 29-09-2008 and ended on 1-10-2008. The whole line was recovered except for a lander BPR on site B1. It is possible to communicate acoustically with this BPR, but, for unknown reasons, it does not release. We will try to recover it again Recoveries were as follows.

BPRs

SITE	LATITUDE (N)	LONGITUDE (W)	DATE & TIME ON BOARD (Z)	DEPTH (m)	INSTRUMENT TYPE
B0	42 59.90	60 54.58	29-09-2008, 15:14	1822 (unc.)	BPR/RL22
B1	42 55.662	60 51.631	Not recovered	2212 (unc.)	BPR/RL21
B2	42 49.115	60 46.426	29-09-2008, 20:00	2702 (unc.)	BPR/RL09
B3	42 35.7685	60 37.7509	01-10-2008, 11:45	3190 (unc.)	BPR/TRL01
B4	42 26.47	60 28.24	30-09-2008, 18:20	3653 (unc.)	BPR/RL14
B5	42 12.56	60 18.79	30-09-2008, 21:45	4102 (unc.)	BPR/TRL02

Drag line for B1 lander BPR.

We made three attempts at recovery the BPR lander in site B1. The first attempt took place on 29-09-2008 between 16:00 Z and 17:30 Z. The second and third failed attempts were carried out on 30-09-2008 between 10:00 Z and 11:00 Z and between 11:49 Z and 13:26 Z. On 04-10-2008 we returned to site B1 to drag for the BPR. A re-fix of the lander's position gave the coordinates: 42 55.6326 N, 60 51.7537 W. A schematic of the drag line used can be seen in the accompanying figure below. New attempts at releasing were made while waiting for dragging between 14:00 Z and 17:00 Z.

After three unfruitful trials, more than 2000 meters of wire, the one tonne weight and the acoustic release were all lost and the drag line operations terminated at around 22:00 Z.

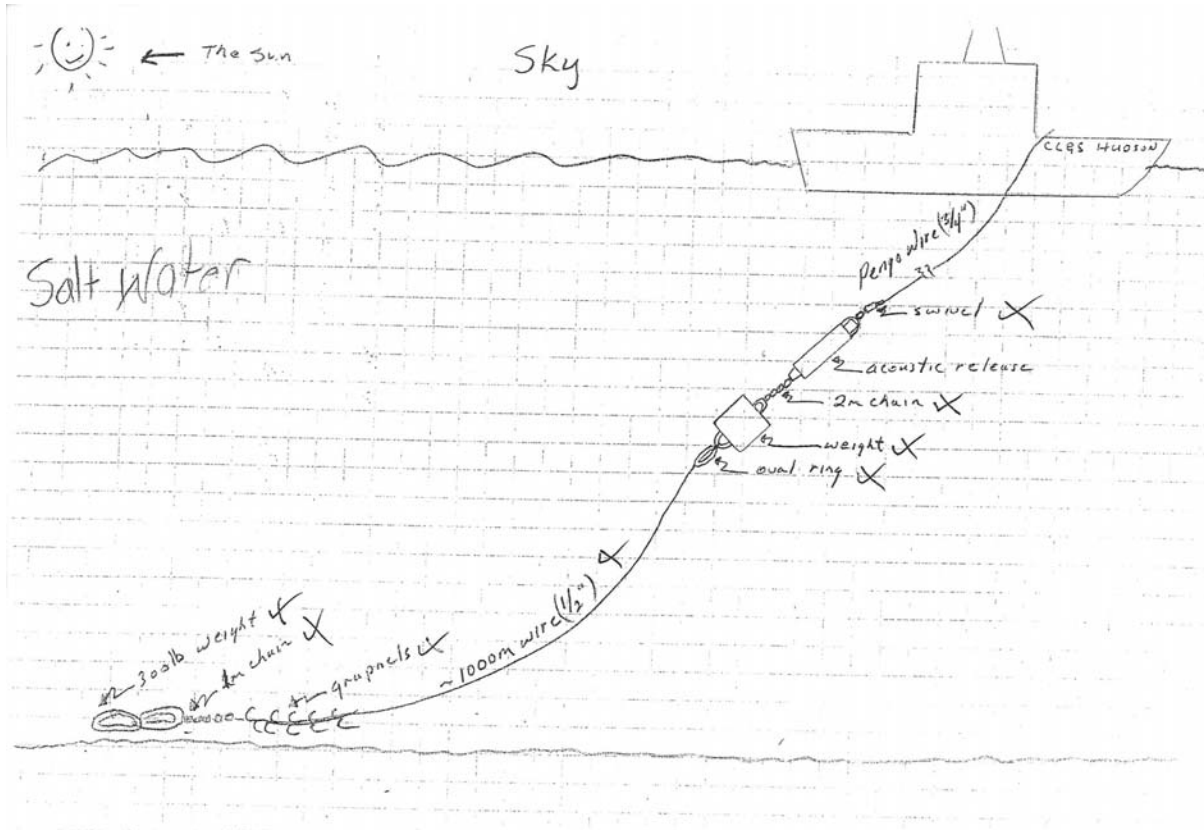


Figure 1: "Artistic" impression of drag line by Jay Barthelotte (BIO).

National Marine Facilities Division MicroCAT and RCM Moorings

By John Wynar

Introduction

This was to be a recovery only operation of moorings B3 and B5 and the final year that NMFD personnel would be involved. The vessel sailed from Halifax on the 28th September 2008 and arrived at the work area the following day. All times below are in GMT.

B5 Mooring Recovery

The vessel was on the B5 site late on the afternoon of the 30th September. Interrogation of the acoustic release (AR861 s/n: 250) was made with TT301 deck unit, s/n: 56.

Acoustic release s/n: 250
Arm command ranges: 4228m, 4196m, 4155m, 4087m – mooring ascending.

Release command sent: 20.10
Range obtained: 4237m
Ascent rate: 68m/min
On the surface: 20.57
Water depth: 4120m (uncorr.)
Recovered: 21.45

Recovery was carried out over the starboard bow using a crane and deck winch. The mooring was streaming out to port and the recovery line was clear. The line was grappled and recovery proceeded.

The data from the SBE37 microcats were downloaded and given a quality check. The instruments were found to have complete and satisfactory data sets. Listed below are the errors between the instrument time and real (taken from the GPS) time:

SBE37#3710

Instrument time: 15.00.11 at 14.58.00 – 2 min, 11 sec fast.

SBE37#3714

Instrument time: 15.23.01 at 15.21.00 – 2 min, 01 sec fast.

SBE37#3681

Instrument time: 15.44.42 at 15.43.00 – 1 min, 42 sec fast.

SBE37#3713

Instrument time: 16.03.46 at 16.02.00 – 1 min, 46 sec fast.

SBE37#3682

Instrument time: 16.25.06 at 16.23.00 – 2 min, 06 sec fast

They were then re-programmed for a calibration cast on the ship's CTD.

B3 Mooring Recovery

Recovery of the B3 mooring began on the morning of the 1st September with the interrogation of the acoustic release. This was initially hindered by interference from the ship's echo sounder which was transmitting on 12kHz. With the sounder turned off a request was made to the O.O.W. not to use the bow thruster at this time as this was creating noise and making it impossible to receive telemetry from the release. This done, the release was successfully ranged, armed and commanded to release.

Acoustic release s/n: 686
Arm command ranges: 3371m, 3236m, 3280m – *mooring ascending*
Release command sent: 10.37
Range obtained: 3365m
Ascent rate: 88m/min
On the surface: 11.02

Water depth: 3190m (uncorr.)
Recovered: 11.58

Recovery proceeded as above, although tangling was more of a problem than previously. The topmost buoyancy pack (attached by a chain) had become entangled with itself incurring a delay while this was addressed. Later on a more serious entanglement occurred involving buoyancy and no fewer than 3 tensioned lines returning to the water. During recovery one of the microcats (#3675) suffered an impact on the side of the ship. Subsequent inspection and data checking after the calibration cast did not reveal any damage.

A recommendation might be to move away from chaining buoyancy spheres together and instead to fix them rigidly using flat stainless steel bar.

After downloading and quality checking their data, the microcats were prepared for the calibration cast as above. Timing errors are given below:

SBE37#3709

Instrument time: 14.08.14 at 14.06.00 – 2 min, 14 sec fast.

SBE37#3675

Instrument time: 14.32.00 at 14.30.00 – 2 min fast.

SBE37#3680

Instrument time: 13.44.46 at 13.43.00 – 1 min, 46 sec fast.

SBE37#3676

Instrument time: 13.42.00 at 13.40.00 – 2 min fast.

RCM11#421

DSU (#14386) time: 13.26.49 at 13.41.00 – 14 min, 11sec slow.

No estimation of instrument timing error was possible because the unit's battery had been exhausted for some time. On examination of the data set after downloading it was found that the instrument had stopped recording on the 11th February 2008. This indicated a fault with the battery which was manufactured by "A1Marketing".

Calibration Casts and Acoustic Test

For the calibration cast all nine SBE37's were fitted to the ship's CTD frame and lowered to approximately 4470m. They were programmed identically as follows:

not logging: waiting to start at 01 Oct 2008 22:00:00
sample interval = 60 seconds
samplenum = 0, free = 233016
do not transmit real-time data
do not output salinity with each sample

do not output sound velocity with each sample
 store time with each sample
 number of samples to average = 4
 reference pressure = 0.0 db
 serial sync mode disabled
 wait time after serial sync sampling = 30 seconds
 internal pump is installed

At each bottle stop the winch operator was instructed to hold the CTD for about 15 minutes. This was to allow the instruments time to record several values for later comparison to the CTD data set.

Acoustic Release Codes

S/N	250	686
MODE	B	B
ARM	14A7	160D
RELEASE	1455	1655
RELEASE WITH PINGER	1456	1656
PINGER ON	1447	1647
PINGER OFF	1448	1648
DIAGNOSTIC	1449	1649

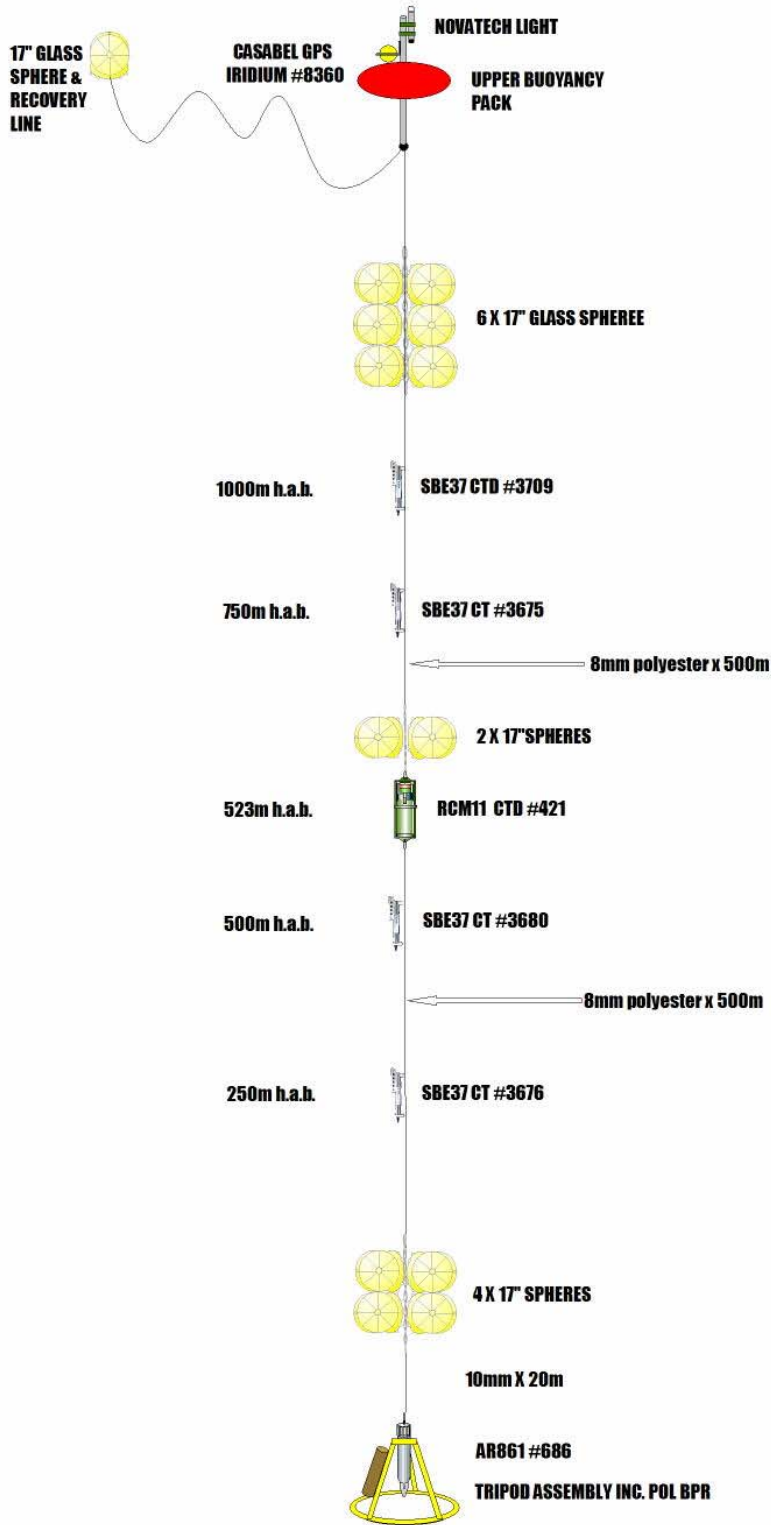
Table 1

RCM11 Channel Assignment

CHANNEL	PARAMETER	RANGE	SERIAL No.
1	REFERENCE	N/A	868
2	CURRENT SPEED	0-300cm/s	477
3	HEADING	0-360°	N/A
4	TEMPERATURE	-3.01 to 5.92°C	1790
5	CONDUCTIVITY	0-74mS/cm	124
6	PRESSURE	0-60MPa	980

Table 2

Note: The current meter had been set for a “burst mode”120 minute sampling interval.



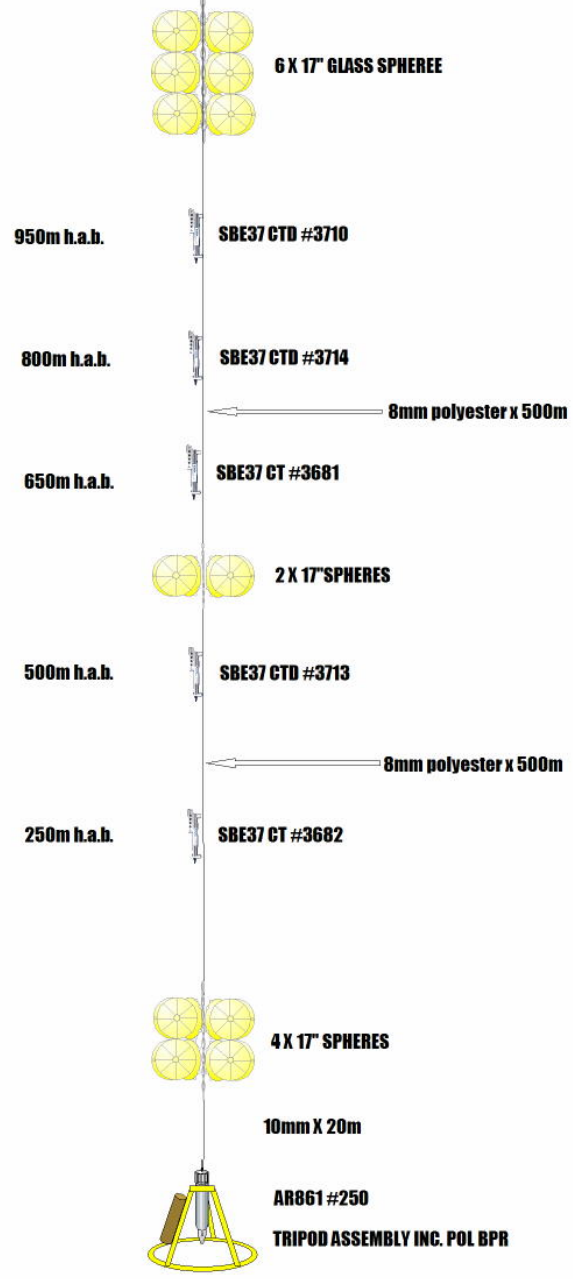
B3 CCGS HUDSON

RECOVERED 1ST OCTOBER 2008

17" GLASS SPHERE & RECOVERY LINE
CASABEL GPS IRIIDIUM #6050
NOVATECH LIGHT #S01-178
UPPER BUOYANCY PACK

B5 CCGS HUDSON

RECOVERED 30TH SEPTEMBER 2008



HALIFAX LINE DEPLOYMENTS

The deployment of the new RAPID-WATCH-WAVE line took place between 02-10-2008 and 03-10-2008. The determination of adequate deployment sites ahead of the cruise was greatly helped by use of new multi-beam bathymetric data of the area of Mohican Channel Scotian Slope kindly provided to John Loder by the Geological Survey of Canada. Our most sincere gratitude to D. C. Campbell, D. J. W. Piper, D. C. Mosher, and K. Jenner for making these data available to us.

The table below summarises the RAPID-WATCH deployments.

SITE	LATITUDE (N)	LONGITUDE (W)	DATE & TIME AT BOTTOM	DEPTH (m)	MOORING TYPE
RS1	42 50.9592	61 37.8552	03-10-2008, 20:08 Z	1116 (cor.)	Short
RS2	42 44.2637	61 34.6121	03-10-2008, 18:22 Z	1703 (cor.)	Short
RS3	42 39.4975	61 27.7026	03-10-2008, 14:32 Z	2286 (cor.)	Short
RS4	42 33.3551	61 22.1421	03-10-2008, 11:50 Z	2773 (cor.)	Short
RS5	42 23.5656	61 16.5677	02-10-2008, 19:51 Z	3407 (cor.)	Short
RS6	42 09.8114	61 04.2213	02-10-2008, 15:15 Z	3892 (cor.)	Long

Notes. “RS” in the mooring site names stands for “RAPID-Scotian”. Positions were calculated from M-Cal triangulations (see SEANAV's website <http://www.seanav.com/>). All times record the moment when the mooring anchor hit bottom (except for RS6, for which the bridge position for anchor on water is given). Depths are corrected using Carter tables.

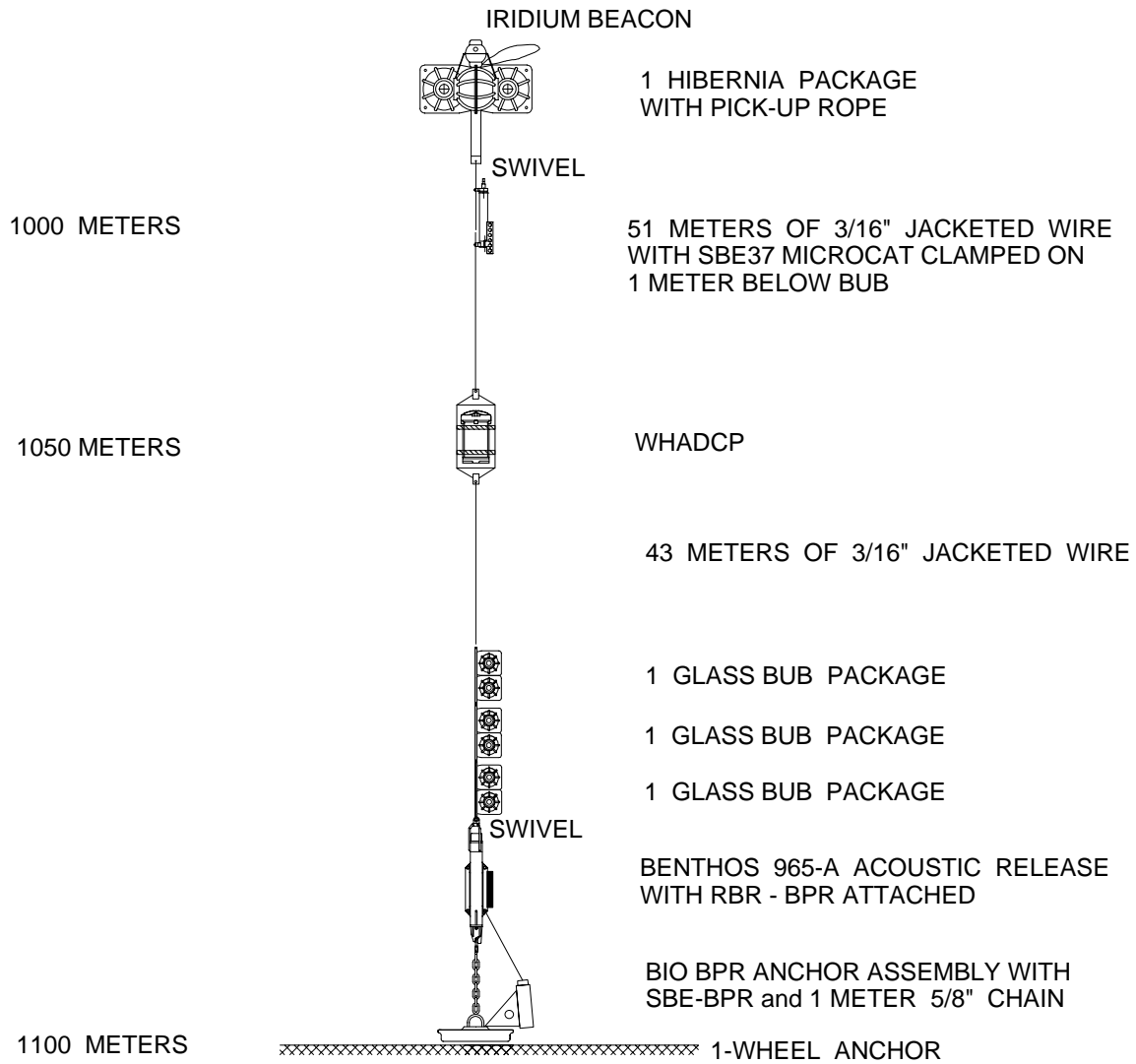
The following table includes the serial number of all the instruments, beacons and releases deployed in the RS line. Mooring schematics can be also be found in the pages below.

	RS1	RS2	RS3	RS4	RS5	RS6
Casabel Iridium beacon	12948990	12154420	12949990	2155420	2152420	2153420
Aanderaa Seaguard		33				
Aanderaa RCM8		No				1039
Aanderaa RCM11		595				
Aanderaa Seaguard		20				
SBE37 MicroCAT	6437	6434	6436	6468	1696	6433
SBE37 MicroCAT						6435
SBE37 MicroCAT						4617
SBE37 MicroCAT						6432
SBE37 MicroCAT						1785
SBE37 MicroCAT						6467
WHADCP	11432	10942	11433	11089	11431	10941
Benthos 965-A	809	807	40083	44302	40081	40080

acoustic release	9.5 kHz D/E	11.5 kHz D	9 kHz H/ E	13.5 kHz D	8.5 kHz E	
RBR BPR DR-1050	14581					14580
SBE53 BPR	50	49	48	47	46	45
POL RAPID LANDER						TRL04

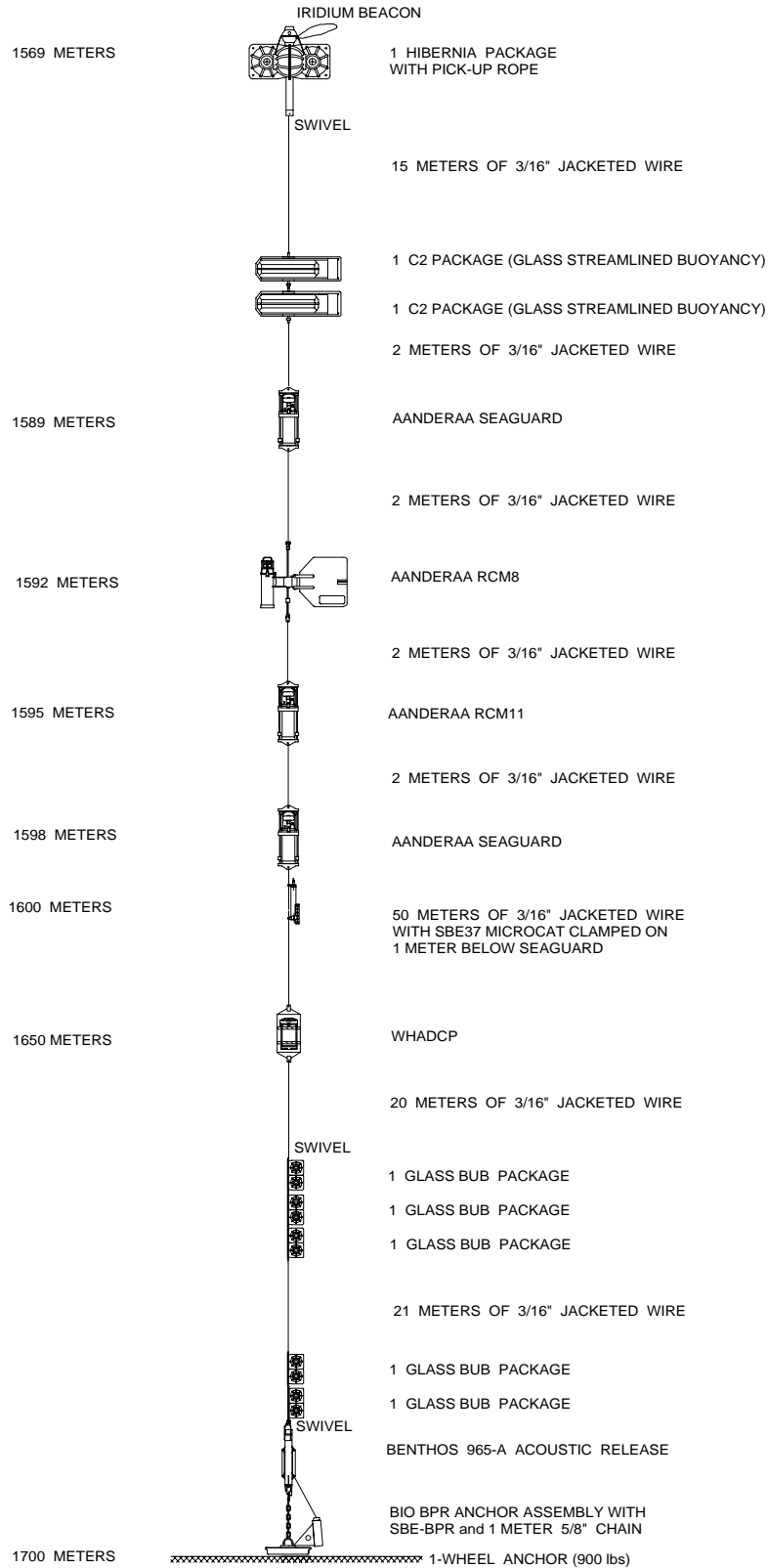
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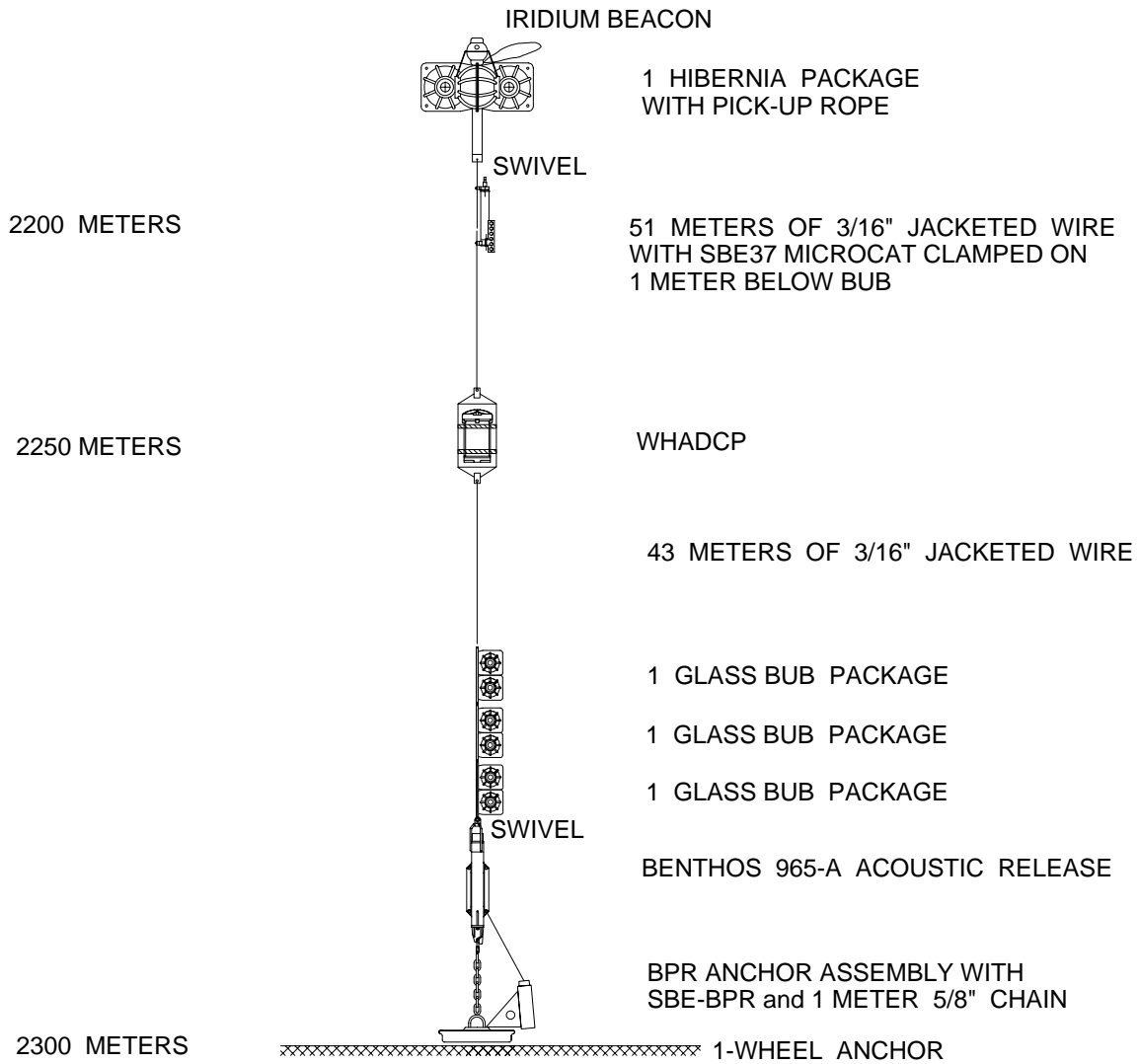
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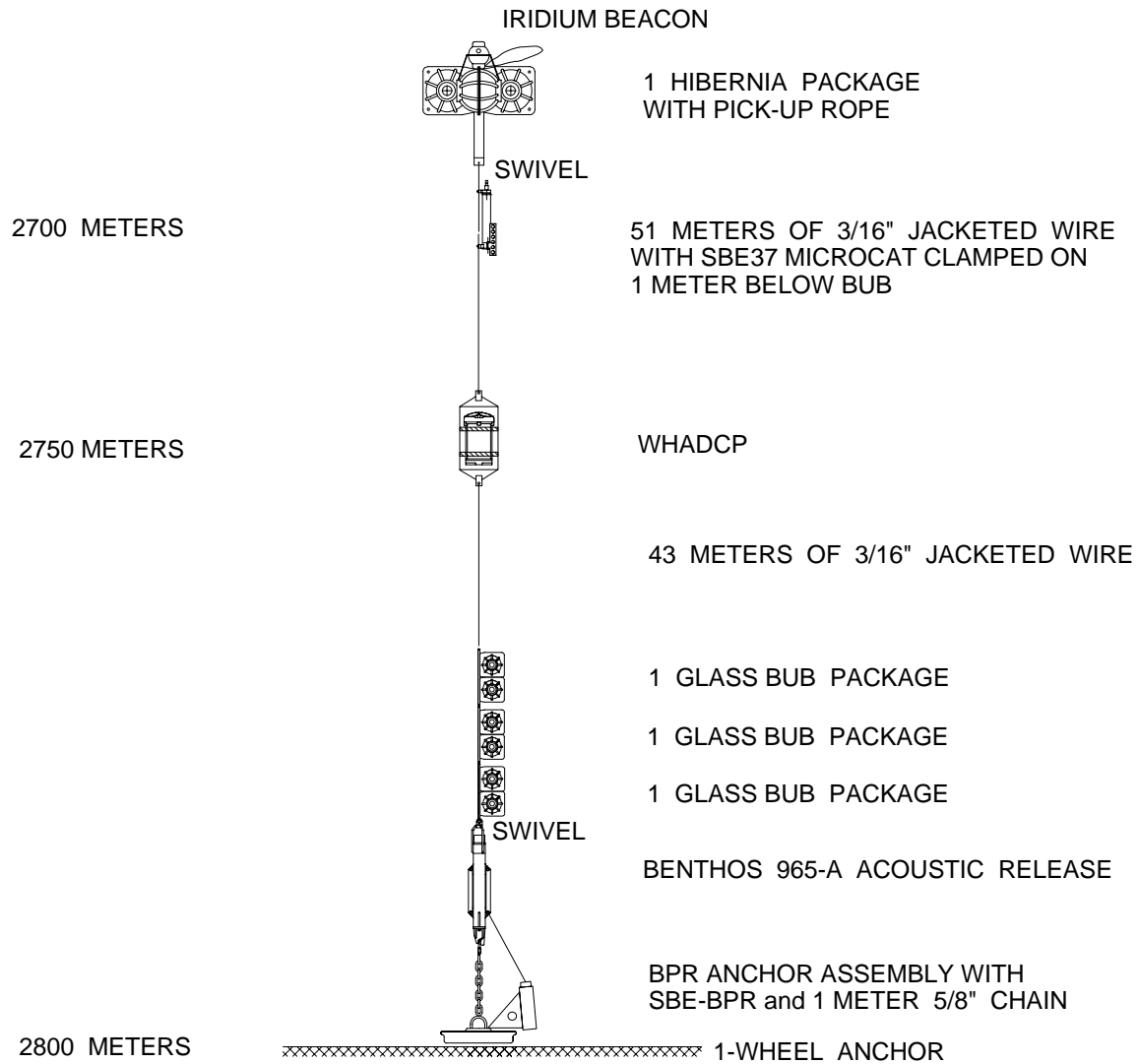
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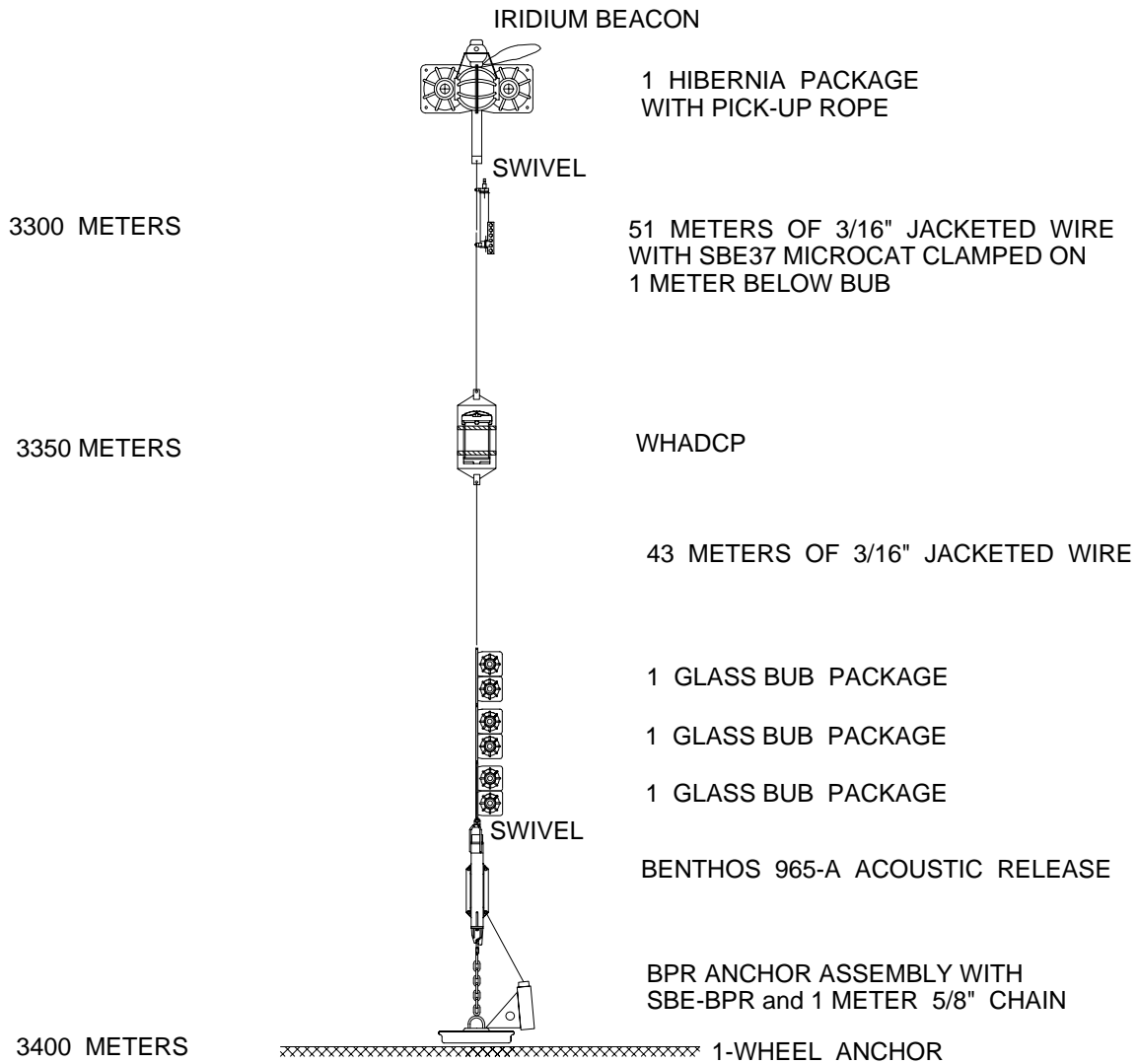
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