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Building a Database for a Coastal Carbon Synthesis Project

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Talk Overview

- Background on the project
- Our approach to accumulating and reformatting data
- Challenges we faced
- What we will do next

Project Overview: What We Wanted to Do

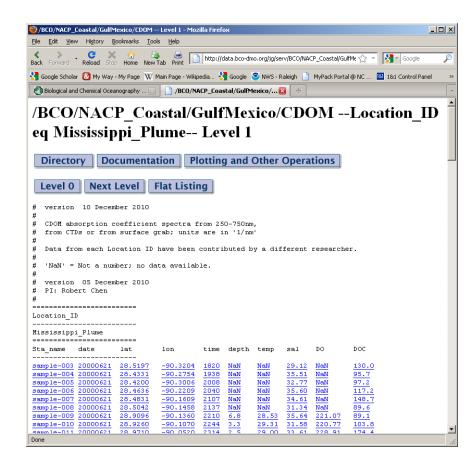
- Build a publicly accessible, geospatially-referenced database of CDOM absorption, DOC concentration, and oceanographic variables for the northern Gulf of Mexico
- Collate different pieces of information useful to scientists and decision makers
 - Light attenuation in estuarine and coastal waters
 - Terrestrial carbon flux into the ocean
- This amounted to a "data rescue" : compiling disparate data sets from multiple cruises into one "megacruise"
- Deliverables: a database linked to product generation

Two Examples of Databases

Data in a spreadsheet on my computer

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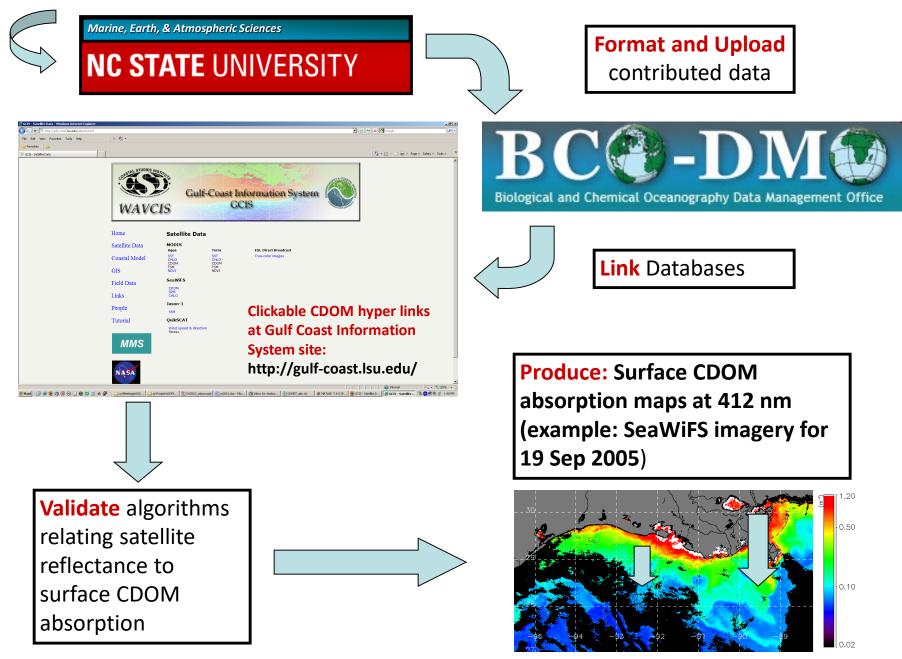


"How Can I Go from Left to Right?"

Database Design

- Hosted by BCO-DMO
- Contributions from PI's
- Contributions from scientific community
- Key oceanographic and biogeochemical data on CDOM

Community Contributions of Data



Defining the Database

- How do you want to view and access your data?
 - Date? Month? Year?
 - Depth?
 - Salinity?
 - Position?
- Consulted end-users
 - Decided on the most critical data needed to accomplish your goals
 - We talked with resource managers in addition to a variety of scientists and a real database person (Cyndy Chandler)
 - Charles Kovach (FL DEP)
 - Judy Ott (Charlotte Harbor NEP)
 - Carlos Del Castillo (APL, Johns Hopkins)
 - What *functionality* do you want to have?

- Agreed on a data submission structure and made *everyone* adhere to it

 Editing is time consuming!
- Used the BCO-DMO platform and data metadata documents
 - Answers to questions you haven't yet thought of...

Metadata – Go back to the Basics

- Tells the who, what, when, where, and how
- Ensures that users can know acquisition conditions
 - Instrument model and operating parameters
 - Clear definition of units
- Serves as a way to QA/QC the data

Good teachable tool for students!

Collating the Data: Create a Template

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Some formatting guidelines

- Structure the data in the same way
- Ensure at minimum:
 - "xyzt" data:
 - x = lat
 - y = long
 - z = depth
 - t = time
- Time in YYYYMMDD, which can be separated into Year and Month
- 'NaN' = for no values (e.g., in Matlab)
 Don't leave any blanks!
- Official cruise ID (or equivalent) if known

Example: Our CDOM Database

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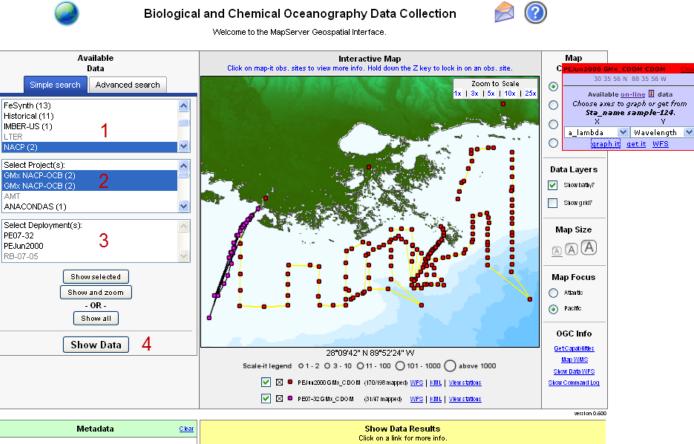
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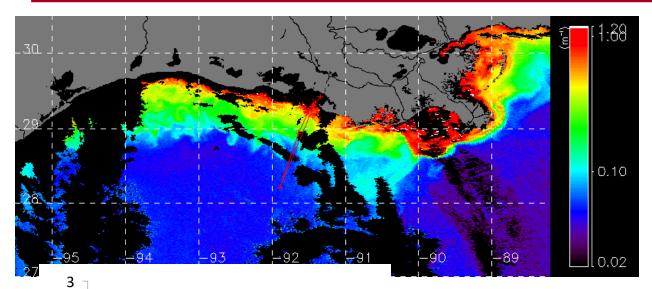
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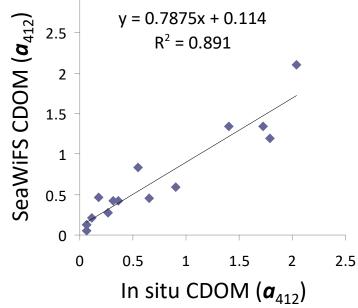


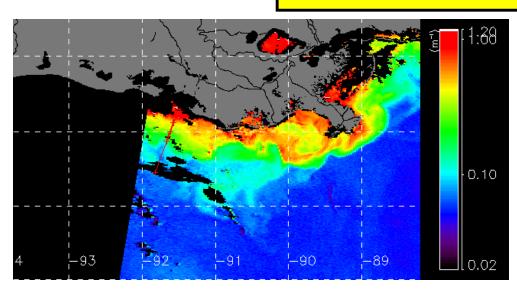
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Some Initial Results



SeaWiFS satellite-derived CDOM absorption at 412 nm for 8 May 2007 (TOP) and 9 May 2007 (BOTTOM RIGHT), using the D'Sa et al. 2006 algorithm. The performance of the algorithm is shown (BOTTOM LEFT). Red line shows the ship track on these images.





Where We Will Go Next...

- Continue satellite cal/val and generation of light attenuation maps
 - (Gulf Coast Information System; Eurico D'Sa, LSU)
- Open data call
- Data sharing activity (Ken Keiser, UAH)
 - Generate Data Casting (GeoRSS) feeds and KML files of the data and data products;
 - User friendly product that is easily accessible by wireless device
 - Recommendations from Deepwater Horizon responders
- Synthesis paper for CDOM and DOC fluxes into the Gulf of Mexico
 - Develop hypotheses, identify knowledge gaps

- Consult with your end-users as much as possible What *functionality* do you want to have?
- Develop reasonable data admission guidelines and adhere to them
 - Serve as QA/QC
- Utilize BCO-DMO metadata guidelines to shape your submission protocols
 - Implore the use of metadata documentation
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