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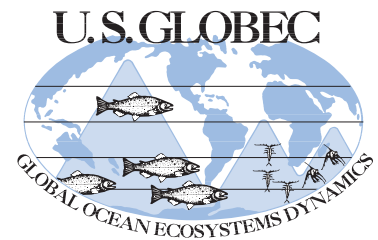
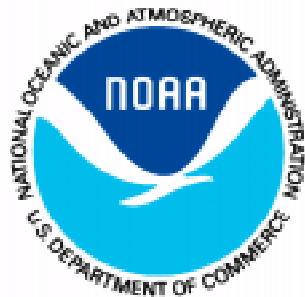


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Cruise Goals

The cruise provided mesoscale and fine-scale oceanographic and ecological data in support of numerous objectives of the GLOBEC Northeast Pacific, Northern California Current program, with specific emphasis on the following projects:

W. T. Peterson – GLOBEC: A comparison of the effects of coastal upwelling on the population dynamics and vital rates of the euphausiids *Euphausia pacifica* and *Thysanoessa spinifera* in the Northern California Current, north and south of Cape Blanco, Oregon.

H. R. Harvey – GLOBEC: The use of molecular organic tracers to determine age structure, nutritional status and potential for trophic transfer in the euphausiids *Euphausia pacifica* and *Thysanoessa spinifera*.

M. Zhou and M. E. Huntley – U.S. GLOBEC Northeast Pacific Study: Mesoscale zooplankton distribution and productivity.

Summaries of each of the GLOBEC projects may be found at the web site: <http://globec.coas.oregonstate.edu/groups/nep/projs.html>.

Table 1. GLOBEC Cruise Participants

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Cruise Narrative (by Bill Peterson, Chief Scientist)

30 July. Early on the morning of Tuesday the 30th of July, I was driving to work in an expectant and cheery mood. As I was about to cross over the bay on the Yaquina Bay Bridge, I looked towards the sea and saw a familiar ship come sailing in. I quickly pulled off the road and....yes...no mistaking the blue hull and white superstructure...it was the R/V *New Horizon* (also known as the Lost Horizon and No Horizon based on her behavior during rough seas). It was 0700 (Note: times in the narrative are local), and they were here and another GLOBEC Mesoscale Cruise was about to begin. I could hardly wait for liftoff. Seems hard to believe that plans for this day were informally hatched in September 1991 at a meeting in Bodega and were formally (written) laid down as a draft GLOBEC Science Plan at a meeting at the downtown Ramada Inn in Portland in August of 1995. Now, seven years later, we are about to complete our final multi-ship mesoscale survey in the Oregon/ Northern California upwelling zone.

The Newport-based crew was packed and ready. Scott and Kim arrived from the University of Maryland the evening before; Delphine and Terra were due to arrive from the University of Hawaii at 1305 on the Greyhound Bus from Portland; our crew was anxiously awaiting the R/V *New Horizon*. We were uncertain about the ease of loading, since there were to be three ships tied up at the OSU dock, but it wasn't so bad after all. No one was predicting that it would be easy to prepare three ships for sailing from a dock built for two, but thanks to a lot of hard work from the Scripps res-tech group, loading went smoothly. The R/V *Wecoma* was loading and fueling for a four-month effort near Hawaii; the R/V *Roger Revelle* was outfitting for the 21-day GLOBEC trip, as was the R/V *New Horizon*. The R/V *New Horizon* was the last one to the dock so had to settle for tying up outside the R/V *Revelle*. This meant transferring all gear from pallets and cargo nets on the dock first to the R/V *Revelle* then to the R/V *New Horizon*. But Bob Wilson pulled it off and for that we were very thankful. Much of Tuesday was spent bringing gear to the dock and loading; the early evening and next day were spent setting up our gear. Anders and Bob got the MOCNESS all set up, so we were ready. We decided on a departure time of somewhere between 1400 and 1600, and did leave 'on schedule', at around 1430.

First item of business was drills. This was followed by all of us donning our survival suits, always a comic event when watching those who have never even seen one in their life. The first station of course took hours since we had to train our new people and train the R/V *New Horizon* crew. What with working out how best to deploy the CTD, and figuring out how to launch/retrieve the squirrely vertical net, we spent nearly two hours at the nearshore station. We trained up the night shift first, then at the next station the day shift.

The first day or two is when everything will fail that is destined to fail. Our first incident came at NH10 when the winch wire jumped the sheave. This damaged the wire and meant time lost for cutting the wire and attaching a new thimble. NH10 is also where we noticed that the Niskins weren't firing properly--we figured out that pin 12 was firing rather than pin 13 thus bottle 7 was not tripping. That is all that I'm going to say about that! We worked our way out the Newport Line through the night. Plans for MOCNESS work were cancelled due to failure of something. Anders, and then Julie, spent hours trying this and that. In the end, it looked like the termination was the part of the problem as was our modem. While troubleshooting the MOCNESS, we continued the station work, finishing up the Newport line by 1400 Thursday. We headed south to the BOB Line (Line 3 of SeaSoar Survey plan), arriving around 1700. MOCs were scheduled for BOB5, BOB3 and BOB2, but at about the time that we were ready to launch at BOB5, the MOC quit again. Anders and Carl traced that problem to the termination, fixed it, then we were good to go. The winch certainly wanted to go, in fact we couldn't stop it! Holy cow. What next? Slammed on the brakes, called the Chief Engineer, and he worked his magic. Something about a stuck valve or low pressure in the hydraulic lines. Apparently, this winch had not been used in some time. Not sure what that meant, but once it got warmed up, it was fine.

Did our first set of experiments last night and caught gobs of *Thysanoessa spinifera* at BOB4. Lots of purple females for egg production measurements, lots of juveniles for molting rate determinations, and we even caught four females infested with the dreaded 'krillbola' (Jaime's word for the females infested with the ciliate, *Colinia* sp. nov.). The krillbola story is too long to discuss here, but the discovery of this parasite has us all excited as it represents a significant new source of mortality hitherto unnoticed by any but us yet. We first discovered it on the July 2000 LTOP, then observed it again during MESO-2 in August 2000. Now that we are looking for it, we see it all the time. This discovery will represent our latest attempt at a paper in *Science* or *Nature*. So, far I'm batting 2 for 4 this year in getting published in one those journals. Three for five would be nice (and is nice: the paper will appear in the 18 July 2003 issue of *Science*).

Saturday (3 August) Morning Report. Heceta Line (Line 4) was uneventful. We occupied 7 stations (HH1-HH9) getting as far offshore as 125°24'W. Did MOCNESS tows at HH3 and HH5, one of which was an acoustics calibration station with the R/V *Revelle* (HH3). I have not looked at those samples yet to learn what kinds of bugs were in each of the strata. After HH9, we deviated from our original plan. That decision was based on study of the SeaWiFS image of Thursday morning (Fig. 1). It showed high chlorophyll water directly west of HH, along 44°N with a “backwards comma”-shaped mass of water just to the south. So we steamed southwest from HH9 to stations at 43°48'N 125°36'W and 43°30'N 125°52'W. We then turned west and are now sampling inbound, along a line of stations approximately on Line 6, on latitude 43°30'N. Station locations are 125°52'W, 125°38'W, 125°20'W and 125°10'W. Then we will move south to FM Line (Line 7) and will sample inbound from FM9 to FM1, hitting the normal LTOP stations. At stations along the “comma”, we found phytoplankton rich water; the vertical net caught gobs of phytoplankton. *Pseudocalanus* and other coastal copepod species, along with very large numbers of euphausiid eggs. Samples looked like those from BOB1, BOB2, and BOB3 and HH3-HH5. The station at 43°30'N 125°52'W (offshore of the comma) was warm water (15.5°C) and was dominated by doliolids. Tried for tuna but got skunked. The station at 125°38'W (lower part of the comma) had cool water (12°C) and was a mixture of gloppy phytoplankton, doliolids and both warm water and cold water copepod species.

We are hopeful of meeting up with the R/V *Revelle* again this afternoon for another acoustics calibration MOCNESS tow along the inner part of the FM Line (Line 7). After Line 7 is finished, I'm tempted to do my own version of a fine scale survey, sampling along lines 8, 9 and 10 within the various chlorophyll-rich streamers that are positioned zonally just north of Blanco and off Blanco itself. We would sample out to 125°25'W on Line 8, 126° along Line 9, 125°25'W on Line 10, then jump down and finish off the survey with Line 12 (Crescent City). We will sample in-bound on the CR line, beginning at 126°W. If I have got this all worked out correctly, we and the R/V *Revelle* will be finished with the first survey at 1800 on Tuesday.

Saturday was good. We wrapped up the FM line, had several good chats with the R/V *Revelle* and planned (and completed) another acoustics calibration run. In order to make the schedule work, we ran the FM line with vertical net tows only, met up with the R/V *Revelle* towards early evening at FM 4, then repeated some of the FM stations with CTD (for chlorophyll and nutrients). The night crew focused on experimental work and setup experiments on euphausiid molting and egg production rates at both FM5 and FM7. The tow at FM5, in Leah's words, had “nothing.....nothing but euphausiids!” More animals than we knew what to do with. FM7 was the same. We had even caught large numbers of euphausiids in the vertical nets in the daytime at FM7. After that, we steamed down towards Line 9 with a dawn arrival planned. Along the way we sampled on Line 8 at 124°40'W. Both this station and the first two along Line 9 so far have been very cold and very salty water (<9°C and nearly 34 psu salinity). Our plan for this day is to sample along Line 9, out to, through, and beyond the “eddy” or “meander” (not sure what it is yet so will call it a “meddy”) that sits out at 125°45'W. We will do a few MOCNESS tows as well with the hope of getting at least three tows in with one by day, two by night or vice versa, depending upon when we arrive. Yesterday's SeaWiFS image confirms that the “meddy” is still there, but that it has moved towards shore a little bit. Otherwise it has been fairly stationary for the past four days, at least. We also plan a little experimental work if the zooplankton cooperate. We are hopeful of finding coastal bugs and hope to learn if they prosper or perish in such features. We are expecting that they will prosper.

After completing this survey, we will drop down to the RR line (Line 10), working shoreward. My best guess for a starting time on this line is 0600 Monday. Final line for us will be Crescent City which we will run from nearshore out. Not sure how far offshore to go because the cold water appears to extend beyond 127°W (150 miles from shore). The decision to keep going out beyond 126°W (which is CR-11) will depend upon what we decide to do for the first fine-scale survey. I'm tempted to stay here in the south for a couple of days since the weather is nice, we have excellent satellite images to guide sampling, and there are lots of interesting features to examine (the eddy at 125°45'W, the chl-rich water at and north of Blanco, and the very cold chl-poor water along the Crescent City line. We'll see.

Monday (August 5) Morning Report. We are in the groove and spirits are high. We've done 45 CTD and vertical net tows so far, 10 MOCNESS, and have set up euphausiid egg production and molting rate experiments almost every night. Delphine's work on ctenophore feeding rates and copepod gut pigments seems to be going fine and the chemists from Maryland are getting plenty of data on lipids and phytoplankton in water samples and in euphausiids, and samples of euphausiids for lipofuscin analysis.

Yesterday we worked Line 9 out to 125°W, with emphasis on sampling the “meddy” centered at about 125.6°W. We plotted up the CTD casts in realtime, and found that the feature was cyclonic, with isohalines displaced upward by 60

m as compared to water to the east, and isohaline depths in the “feature” were at about the same depth as at the shelf break. Got two MOCNESS tows in the feature by day and two by night. The dominant plankton were doliolids and euphausiid larvae in the upper layers and adult euphausiids down to about 150 m (by day). Saw the same thing by night except that the adult euphausiids were spread throughout most of the upper 100-150 m of the water column. Hence, there was no strong migration.

Today we are working towards shore on the Rogue River Line (Line 10). We are doing a MOC now (0830) at RR7, and should have it aboard and be underway by 1000. The plan is to be at the beach before nightfall so that we can navigate around crab pots if necessary. We'll then steam down to Crescent City line (Line 12), probably sampling at a nearshore station on Line 11 on the way if there is enough daylight. Crescent City line will take about 20 h to complete (with no MOCNESS tows) and probably 30 h with MOCNESS tows. We are considering CR3, CR4, and CR6 by day (Tuesday morning), then returning to repeat them Tuesday night/Wednesday early morning after we have completed the line. Still don't know how far offshore we might go, but certainly to 126°W.

Hey! One last note...food has been nothing short of terrific on this trip. We had an exquisite meal last night: shrimp, beef, lamb and chicken kebabs prepared on the barbeque on the oh-one deck. Corn on the cob, baked potatoes, green salad. Where else would you want to be than on the R/V *New Horizon*? Life doesn't get much better than this.

Here are some details on the eddy: we had station spacing of 10 miles along Line 9 (42°41'N). Running from inshore to offshore, we saw the normal upwelling signature out to about 125°00'W. The deepest depression of isolines was at 125°12'W. Beginning at 125°12'W, the isolines began to dome upwards in the offshore direction. The 33.5 isohaline sat at about 80 m at 125°12'W, but 40 m at 125°36'W. The 32.5 isohaline was at the surface at approximately 124°55'W, 50 m at 125°12'W, then back at the surface at 125°24'W. Between 126° and 125°48'W isolines were sloped upward toward the coast again. We did not go beyond 126° due to time constraints because we wanted to have time to get in some nighttime MOCNESS tows.

Fluorescence signals were wild. Inshore on Line 9 there was no chlorophyll at all, due to freshly upwelled water, but we were offscale at 125°24'W and 125°48'W! At 125°48'W, we had extremely high values from the surface all the way down to 80 m, and at 125°24'W down to 50 m. At 126°00'W, there was very little chlorophyll, only a small subsurface max at 35 m. The signals are very patchy because when we returned to 125°24'W for a nighttime MOC, the maxima only reached as deep as 30 m. The profile that we just finished at 42°30'N 125°12'W also had very small levels of chlorophyll. Thus, the center of action included a band from 125°24'W-125°48'W.

MOC locations were 42°41'N 125°24'W and 42°41'N 125°36'W (both daytime), 42°41'N 125°24'W (night) and 42°41'N 125°12'W (night) and 42°30'N 125°12'W (daytime). The latter tow is being done right now (1030), on Line 10, just to the SE of the eddy. As I had mentioned in the note above, animals did seem to spread out over the upper 100-150 m both by day and by night. Doliolids (those little reddish-purple coloured gelatinous zooplankton) dominated the upper 10 m and are the dominant grazers. There aren't all that many copepods, but lots of euphausiid larvae and ctenophores. Samples are very goeey with phytoplankton, as well.

Upon our return to the eddy, we will want to sample a station that has the very high chlorophyll down to 80 m (if we can find the spot again) and a station offshore of 126°W (with the low chlorophyll, with subsurface max). Also, we will want to collect animals for more experimental work, especially from inside and outside of the feature.

Wednesday (August 7) Report. Yesterday, I was too busy to write a report and today is looking no different, thus an abbreviated summary. Yesterday, we completed the Crescent City Line-11 stations with CTD's, vertical nets, live tows and 5 MOCNESS tows (day-night pairs at CR3 and CR4, and a day tow in deep water at CR7). Since the weather was so nice, I looked at all of the vertical tows with the microscope yesterday so now have a good feel for distributions of the dominant species. The most interesting result is that the western edge of the eddy that is situated offshore on Line 11 is filled with *Pseudocalanus* (coastal copepod) and very high numbers of euphausiid eggs. These facts show that the water is clearly of coastal origin, and that high chlorophyll concentrations lead to high egg production rates by the euphausiids. We don't know if the euphausiids have been residents of the eddy for an extended period. The eddy is deep (>200 m) so it is possible that the euphausiids have been advected offshore with the eddy. We think this is the case because their normal daytime depth is 150-200 m so they could have been with this eddy for days.

The most interesting observation came in the wee hours of Tuesday morning. The night crew encountered a dense swarm of euphausiids at CR2. Jaime took some pictures with his digital camera and the flash actually caused the euphausiids to leap out of the water! They did this on no less than six occasions. We are thinking of writing a paper to *Science*: “Spy hopping behavior of krill – is it rill?”

Today will be devoted to eddy mapping with the R/V *Revelle*, so Jack Barth (Chief Scientist aboard the R/V *Revelle*) and I will be busy coordinating our sampling. I'll write a lengthy report this evening.

Thursday (8 August) Report. Yesterday was spent surveying the eddy. R/V *Revelle* cut across the feature from SW to NW and we followed at nearly the same time, cutting across from South to North. Thus, we have about as synoptic picture of the feature as you could ask. On the western edge, Jack reported a significant chlorophyll max at 80-110 m depth, indicating subduction. We launched the MOCNESS at that station, and targeted the chl-max with nets at 80-90 m, 90-100 m and 100-110 m, in addition to standard depths of 0-10, 10-20, 20-50, 50-80, 110-150, and 150-300m. Zooplankton within the deep chl-max were highly stratified, with small medusae, ctenophores and *Limacina* (pteropods) in the 80-90 m strata, small medusae, ctenophores and *Clione* (another species of pteropod) in the 90-100m strata, and euphausiids in the 100-110 m strata.

The vertical nets confirmed what we learned the other day from the eddy: it is definitely of coastal origin (being dominated by coastal copepods, mostly *Pseudocalanus*) and is productive, as indicated by extraordinarily high numbers of euphausiid eggs. We are hopeful of being able to find the eddy next week, and sampling it to determine if older larval stages of euphausiids are present. We should be able to use age of larvae as an indicator of age of the eddy. Based on nearly a week of SeaWiFS imagery, the eddy is nearly stationary. Its shape changes on a day-to-day basis from a circle to an ellipse and back again, but the center remains more-or-less at 42°36'N, 125°36'W.

We finished up the day with a transect across the eddy along 42°43'N. Our last station along this line was at 124°56'W, at which point we found very cold water (8.8°C) with very high chlorophyll from the surface down to 50 m. If you look at the SeaWiFS image of 7 August (Fig. 2), you see a high chlorophyll tongue extending south, parallel to the coast, about 25 miles off Blanco, and that is the tongue that we sampled. Such high chl at great depth suggests sinking at the outer edge of this tongue, somewhat similar to the sinking that we saw at the outer edge of the eddy. We'll not be back in this area until the middle of next week, but if these features hold, we should have a most interesting fine scale survey in the south. Also, from the same image, note the filament that is streaming SW beginning at 42°N 125°W. It looks like it might be continuous with the feature mentioned above. Give this feature a few more days and it should be a well developed feature worthy of intense study by the *Revelle-New Horizon-Frosti* team.

We are now steaming north toward the Newport Line, and will sample from NH45 in to the beach. Will arrive at NH45 at 1400. We will sample inbound with CTD and vertical nets. We plan day-night MOCNESS tows at NH20 and NH25 along with experimental work. We hope to link up with the R/V *Frosti* on Friday morning in the vicinity of Newport, but if not, we might do some more acoustics calibration tows with the R/V *Revelle*. Jack and I will talk later today or tomorrow morning about plans for the fine scale survey. Based on results of our plankton sampling, the most interesting places for fine scale seem to be along Line 4 (the Heceta Line). Salmon are there, whales are there, and there was lots of zooplankton when we were last there. Line 4 is the better choice (as opposed to Line 3, which has thick pea soup phytoplankton, much less fun to sample since it clogs the nets badly). The other advantage of Line 4 is that we can sample along the southern edge of the Bank, looking at retention-loss of coastal bugs from the Bank.

So....this cruise is shaping up to be as interesting as the one in August 2000. But it is far better in other regards: it has been easier on the crew and we have gotten more work done due to great weather. The greatest difference is the clear skies. There is nothing like daily SeaWiFS images to allow one to prepare and modify daily sampling plans! Thanks to all on land who are helping to make this trip a success.

Friday (9 August) Report. Arrived at NH45 at 1500. Did the usual sampling (CTD, chlorophyll and nutrients, and vertical net), then on to NH35, NH25, etc. Did MOCNESS tows by night at NH25, NH20 and NH15, and live tows for experimental work at the same stations. Everybody got good data last night because there was an abundance of euphausiids. There were adult euphausiids at all stations, and as close inshore as NH10. We don't usually catch adults that close inshore. This morning we are working outbound on the NH line in order to get a repeat hydro and plankton section, and to pick up MOCNESS tows by day at NH15, NH20 and NH25. We hope to meet up with the R/V *Frosti* sometime today, but at this time I do not know their status—they returned to port last night to exchange personnel and to get the compass fixed. Perhaps we will meet up with the CritterCam folks from the National Geo-

graphic, but we don't know their plans either. A phone call to Hal is on the schedule later this morning.

Tonight will be more experimental work, with grazing work on euphausiids and copepods planned. We are also considering a MOCNESS tow at dusk whereby we sample a single strata for 1.5 hours to test the hypothesis that younger and smaller euphausiid migrate earlier than older, larger stages. We will probably sample at 75 m. Saturday morning we make a quick stop at Newport to pick up more sample jars, more formalin, and a few odds and ends. Also, we are doing a personnel swap – two old hands off and two new hands on. Tomorrow (Saturday) we will head south to Heceta Head region for more sampling and more experimental work. This is the only line where we found high numbers of *Calanus*, so Delphine is pumped about getting some grazing work done on them.

Weather is beautiful, seas are reasonably calm, so we expect to link up with the CritterCam folks if not today, either tomorrow, Sunday or Monday. After that we head south again. [Aside: The National Geographic CritterCam effort was plagued by inclement weather—too rough for the small inflatable work required to deploy, follow and retrieve the camera from the humpback whales.]

Thanks again to all responsible for all the shore-side support and especially for the Iridium phone. We make twice-daily downloads from the website to grab the Seasoar, OPC and acoustics data from the R/V *Revelle*, and SeaWiFS and AVHRR data that Corrine (Corrine James from Ted Strub's lab) posts. Also, the radar data are extremely useful to us when we are working up here in the northern region. I think back to the communications problems experienced during the June and August 2000 trips and groan. I hope someone saved all those faxed messages and e-mails. Remember your messages Ted: “.....well Bill, there is a narrow filament of water, comma-shaped, extending from the coast at 42°30'N 124°45'W trending towards the SW, then hooking around towards the north at 42 43'N 125°34'W....., or ,....”what appears to be a warm meander is centered at 43°45'N 125°W and it may have its origins on the Bank.....”. We did all we could back then (including a cessation of operations on two occasions so that I could ride the Zodiak over to the R/V *Wecoma* to pick up data from Jack). Those were the days. But, my, how things have changed. With near-real time data, we are out of control. So much to do.... time is running short... gotta run and do more sampling...

Sunday (11 August) Morning Report. Port stop was good. Exchanged personnel, picked up more sample jars and formalin and few odds and end that we had forgotten to pack, and got fresh fruit and veggies. The port stop also gave us an opportunity to re-terminate the MOCNESS. It had been performing poorly at most stations, with the modem losing communications several times during each cast. We never suffered loss of data, but it was annoying. Anders and Carl had time to look at the termination, found it suspect, and re-did it. Now the MOC is working well (we've done three since leaving Newport), with no loss of comms. Good news!

We left port and turned left at the whistler. Sampled BOB1 (mostly to check out the jellyfish situation for Cynthia), then proceeded to HH1. Met up with the R/V *Frosti* at BOB1. They looked good. Nice boat. Wind came up in the late afternoon and we thought we had had it. Blew a gale (35 knots) for a while there, but the winds were not sustained for more than ½ hour. Seas got sloppy, but by the time we pulled into HH3 at 2100, winds had dropped to 20 knots so we were able to MOC at this station. Finished up the HH line by dawn, with MOC by night at HH3 and a day-night pair at HH5. We are now heading for Line 4A, southern end of the northern fine scale and are scheduled to complete it at 1800. Then it is on to FM1 with sampling at nearshore stations along the way (5-1 and 6-1). We expect to begin running outbound along FM line (Line 7) at around midnight.

Whoops....just talked with Jack so the above mentioned plans have all changed. A huge concentration of humpback whales have been sited near HH4 so we are headed up there for an afternoon rendezvous with the R/V *Revelle* and R/V *Frosti*. Looks like a couple of MOCNESS and pelagic trawls are in order. Too bad that it is almost certainly going to be too windy for the folks from National Geographic to come out and join us.

Monday (12 August) Report. Started the day with a day-night pair of MOCNESS tows at HH5 (1000 m depth), then headed south to sample Line 4A. This line is the southern limit of the northern fine scale box. Our chief interest in this box is to see if we are experiencing any Heceta Bank overflow. It is an interesting line to sample because Line 4A is just south of the bank, in deeper water than the bank, thus if coastal currents track the bathymetry, then as you move off the Bank to the south, the hydrographic properties and the plankton should look the same as if you moved off the Bank to the west. Thus, if there is NO overflow, then one should see deep water zooplankton species and fewer coastal species at stations along Line 4A than if you were on Line 4 but at the same longitude. If there is significant overflow, then we should find that coastal species are the dominant forms along all stations on Line 4A. So that is the hypothesis. We sampled only three stations before breaking off to head north to sample near the whales on Line 4. Met the R/V *Frosti* at around 1600; saw lots of whales; hung out waiting for the R/V *Revelle*. They

arrived at around 5 pm and we did a MOC and fish trawl along with acoustics. All zooplankton were packed into the lower 10 m of the water column and the dominant critters were euphausiids and *C5 Calanus marshallae*. We then waited until dark for a repeat MOC. R/V *Frosti* and R/V *New Horizon* towed nets side by side, spaced by about 1 mile, while the R/V *Revelle* steamed between us, towing the acoustics and reporting the depth of various layers. Worked out extremely nicely! Upon completion, we did a live tow at the same station and set up euphausiid egg production and juvenile euphausiid molting rate experiments. Then it was back to Line 4A. Finished it up at 0600. Did one more live tow for experiments and also found large numbers of jellyfish for Cynthia. We don't see them at the surface when it is windy. Not sure if this is because of visibility or because the animals actively avoid the surface layers when winds blow in excess of 15 knots.

We are now heading for the FM line and will be there momentarily. Will work it offshore to FM9 or FM10, then will steam to Coquille Bank (124°50'W on Line 8). Will work in that area tonight. Not sure yet if we will work Line 8 as a transect or just remain on/near the Bank to collect animals for experiments during the night. Depends on what we catch. After that, we will sample along Line 9, likely beginning at the outer end at 125°12'W and working eastward. We will then work the RR Line Tuesday night/Wednesday day. Next stop is the eddy and we will be there Wednesday night, chiefly for experimental work but we will probably do another day-night MOCNESS pair. Thursday night and Friday will be spent working Line 11 eastward. After that, our schedule is open. We would like to do a diel study somewhere (either Line 11 or Line 12) to look at euphausiid vertical distributions. This is the region where the animals appear to not vertically migrate very much, if at all. We will finish off the cruise with another run of the Newport Line beginning at the offshore end (NH65) at around 1000 Sunday. We will be finished by 0600 Monday the 19th and then dockside by 0730 or so. I plan to put together a more detailed plan later today, but what I have outlined above sums up the results of our scientific meeting last night.

Tuesday (13 August) Morning Report. FM Line was under the influence of coastal upwelling. We found low temperature-high salinity-low chlorophyll water all the way out to FM7 (66 km from shore, water depths of 350 m). The zooplankton community was dominated by a coastal assemblage of copepods and chaetognaths. The waters at FM9 were high in chlorophyll, reflecting their origin from Heceta Bank. The R/V *Revelle* worked the same line as us with CTDs so we were able to save a bit of time by not having to do the CTDs at the outer stations. Thanks Jack. Next we headed down to Line 8, reported to be the home of many birds and mammals. We began at a station just seaward of the Coquille Bank (124°52'W, followed by 124°49'W, 124°40'W and 124°35'W). There were euphausiids everywhere and moderate-to-high concentrations of phytoplankton. I suppose Coquille Bank must be somewhat retentive given that euphausiid numbers were high there. If so, this could explain the high numbers of birds and mammals. We worked all of that line in the night so have no idea about where and how many birds and mammals there may have been.

Steamed south from the inshore end of Line 8 to Line 9. The eastern end of Line 9 sits at Cape Blanco and Port Orford. Lovely part of the coast. And a beautiful sunrise to boot, so they tell me. The vertical net tow from the first station on Line 9 was a deep green color indicating thick phytoplankton—just in the lee of the Cape—an upwelling shadow. Water is very cold here as well, but with higher chlorophyll than Line 7. If you have been checking the daily SeaWiFS images, we can confirm that the ocean looks just like the SeaWiFS image of 12 August (our most recent picture, Fig. 3). The big green spot along 43°13'N is the FM line, and the rich chlorophyll regions were well sampled on Lines 8 and again on Line 9.

We sample today out to 125°20'W on Line 9, at which point we will turn toward south of west to intersect the eddy for one final visit. Along the way, we will stop within and on either side of the high chlorophyll filament that appears to be connected to the blob of high chlorophyll water centered at 43°N 124°50'W (Fig. 3a). Will watch the underway chlorophyll data to pick the stations. This trip to the eddy is meant to learn if the euphausiids have gotten older. Also, we may be able to derive a mortality estimate of euphausiid eggs→larvae. And we need another night of experimental work to determine if this eddy is moderately productive vs. highly productive. We know that the euphausiids like it (based on high concentrations of eggs) but we do not know the rate at which eggs are laid. We will know more about that tomorrow.

After the eddy, we will steam a bit farther offshore in search of oligotrophic waters. We need some data points that are outside of the nearshore, highly productive region. With the massive amounts of upwelling that we have observed this year, the system has been so broadly dispersed that we've only sampled the "deep blue sea" once. After we find it, we return to the coast, coming in on Line 11 tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. The schedule calls for experimental work Wednesday night/Thursday morning at coastal stations on Lines 11 and 10. Thursday, during the

day, we will repeat Line 10 (RR) with a couple more MOCNESS stations for the Harvey group. This will leave us Friday night/Saturday for an abbreviated diel study somewhere, if we have time. We know that we want to run the Newport Line one final time and that activity must begin by Sunday at noon in order for us to make it in to Newport by Monday morning. Therefore, there may be no time for a diel study.

Wednesday (14 August) Morning Report. Sampled the eddy last night but missed the center. Just nicked the SE edge. Nonetheless, the transect did show lots of phytoplankton and coastal zooplankton (but in lower numbers than we saw last week). The euphausiids had in fact developed to calyptopsis stage. There were no new euphausiid eggs. Set up experiments last night at the eddy stations for euphausiid egg production and molting rates. Massive numbers of doliolids were found along the southern and eastern sides of the eddy. On the way to the eddy from the end of Line 9, we sampled one of those high chlorophyll streamers and found it to be full of coastal zooplankton species. So, I think we have confirmed from this cruise that those high-chlorophyll streamers that project off the coast contain coastal species, and as such, must maintain their integrity for a period of days to weeks. This is in opposition to August 2000 when we sampled a streamer that extended from Cape Blanco north and west to 126°W, 44°N. That feature, though moderately rich in phytoplankton, had entrained oceanic warm water species.

Friday (16 August) Report. Wednesday night was spent finishing up Line 11 with CTDs, vertical net tows and MOCNESS. We then proceeded up to Line 10 (Rogue River Line) in the early hours of Thursday, but ran into high winds. It blew a gale (> 35 knots sustained winds) starting at about 0100 on Thursday. The seas built very quickly and we had to shut down operations. We hove to for six hours, then steamed north to Line 9 and things improved a bit, so thinking that things had improved everywhere, we returned to RR once again, but encountered even higher winds. Tried a station, but then the Vertical Tow winch broke down. Got that fixed after three hours and the winds were even stronger by then. So, I accepted defeat and steamed north to Line 8. As you might guess, we no sooner rounded Cape Blanco than the wind speed dropped by half. Sampled a couple of stations on Line 8 (over Coquille Bank) to find a good spot to do a diel feeding study and selected station 8-4 which is near the southern end of the Bank. Did a CTD and Live Tows every hour or so for gut pigment content of euphausiids (Peterson) and copepods (Delphine). Did a MOCNESS beginning at dusk, sampling along a single depth strata (75 m) for more than one hour. We tripped a net at the same depth every 7-8 minutes, to test the hypothesis that younger stages of euphausiids and copepods begin to migrate earlier than older stages. Hypothesis was confirmed for euphausiids: the first two time points contained furcilia, the next two both furcilia and juveniles, then the adults showed up. The only disappointment was that even the final net, which was tripped well past dark, still had lots of adult euphausiids. This shows that not all animals move to the surface at dark. We plan to repeat this type of MOCNESS tow tonight and tomorrow night as well.

Saturday (17 August) Morning Report. The diel study on Coquille Bank went well. The MOCNESS tow that we did Friday night in which we sampled one depth strata (75 m) for 60 minutes confirmed our hypothesis that younger stages begin to vertically migrate before older stages. We also found a tremendous increase in euphausiid biomass as the sky darkened. For experimental work, zooplankton was sampled every hour or so for gut pigment content. Jaime also set up some euphausiid egg productions. The day shift continued with euphausiid and copepod gut pigment work until 1000 at which time we then resampled Line 8 with vertical nets and CTDs. We returned to the same station as last night (125°50'W) for repeat sampling of bugs during the crepuscular hours. The study also included a daytime and nighttime MOCNESS. We found Coquille Bank to be fascinating in that there were buckets of euphausiids. No surprise that birds and mammals like this place. Last night we threw a bucket in to gather some seawater and actually caught 40 euphausiids! We confirmed from the MOCNESS what was so nicely shown on the HTI—that euphausiids are present throughout the water column both by day and by night.

Steamed to Heceta Line in the night and are presently working out that line as far as HH5. Will work HH5 tonight for an abbreviated diel study (we will occupy that station for 12 hours, from 1800 to 0600). Fog is very thick here which means that there will no data on birds and mammals from this rich and productive line.

Sunday (18 August) Morning Report. First to answer Jack's question yesterday about bird and mammal sightings on Coquille Bank: we spent a day and a half there (mostly at night, though) but did not see any whales. The birds were mostly black-footed albatrosses. I had asked the bridge to keep an eye out for whales and they saw only one (probable) humpback. Maybe they ate all the herring that were there? We certainly found large numbers of euphausiids.

Second, yesterday we ran the HH line out to HH5, then did another diel study (though for only 12 hours between 1800-0600, so did get the dusk and dawn periods sampled). Got another day-night MOCNESS pair. And did another of those tows where we leave the net at one depth and sample at dusk for 75 minutes to see the progression of animals migrating to the surface. The results were similar to the tow at Coquille Bank—smaller euphausiids were present in the first samples, larger ones in the latter samples, along with the larger mesopelagic fishes and sergestid shrimps. Also, biomass increased 500% between the first and last samples.

One troubling thing that we have learned from this cruise is that we are now convinced that the MOCNESS does not sample euphausiids adequately during daylight hours. We always catch far more of them by night than by day. We've seen it in the acoustics as well, in our comparisons of sample volumes vs. volume backscatter. Anders will show this result at the November 2002 Scientific Investigator meeting. During this cruise, we had about a dozen opportunities to take day and night MOCNESS tows at the same station within a few hours of each other, and in every case, we caught far more euphausiids in the nets at night than by day. Possibly even an order of magnitude more. One might argue that 'spatial heterogeneity' can explain the disparity in some of the samples, but when every tow comes up with the same result, you have to start believing that euphausiids are very capable of avoiding towed nets during the day. This finding underscores the great importance of our acoustics program because it is only these data that will give us reliable estimates of euphausiid biomass. And it makes the acoustics data analysis all that more challenging, especially the daytime data, because all of our day-time MOCNESS net tows will be of limited value for calibration as Anders and Steve struggle to interpret the persistent high biomass that we see in surface layers. MOCNESS does catch euphausiid eggs and larvae, copepods and chaetognaths, and a host of other weaker swimming critters, but the euphausiid adults are another story. They are strong swimmers, they can see, and they are smart. Any animal that can leap out of the sea by several body lengths, as we know euphausiids can do, should easily be able to avoid a towed net. Imagine a humpback whale jumping a hundred feet into the air! Euphausiids have the equivalent ability as Jaime, Anders and Leah found the other night when they took flash pictures of a euphausiid swarm.

We are headed for NH45 at present and are due to arrive at 0915. Will sample inbound during the day with a final day-night MOCNESS pair at either NH25 or NH20. We then will repeat stations NH10, NH15, NH20 and NH25 at night for net tows for euphausiid abundance, and one last night of euphausiid and copepod egg production measurements.

Monday (19 August) Report. The final hours passed without incident. The Newport Line was completed as planned and we even took advantage of a final opportunity of an acoustics calibration at NH25 during the nighttime MOCNESS tow. Set up some final copepod egg production incubations at both NH15 and NH5; collected some more jellyfish. Arrived dockside at 0800 and began the offloading process. This took most of the day. After offloading, sweeping, mopping and vacuuming our labs and rooms, we looked forward to the BIG PARTY at the Rogue Brewery organized by our way cool captain, Wes Hill. Had a great turnout—officers and crew members from both the R/V *New Horizon* and R/V *Roger Revelle* partied along with most of the scientists from the R/V *New Horizon*, and the OSU Marine Techs and Chief Scientist (Jack Barth) from the R/V *Roger Revelle*. (Note: all you party poopers from the *Revelle* missed a fabulous party). Party ended at 2100, some of us went home and that ended the odyssey. I understand that others (not to be named) partied until the wee hours.

Preliminary Synopsis of Cruise Results

53 Live Tows to collect animals for grazing, egg production and molting rate measurements (Table 4)
156 CTD casts with nutrients and chlorophylls sampled from 6-8 depths (Table 5)
44 MOCNESS Tows (including at least six acoustics calibration runs) (Table 6)
18 Secchi depth determinations (Table 7)
172 vertical net tows (Table 8)

We tried really hard not to take fewer MOCNESS tows this year but failed in this endeavour. Despite the net's problems, we continue to enjoy using it, in part because we seem to learn something interesting in almost every tow.

Report from Zooplankton Sampling Team

Comments on apparent differences in zooplankton community structure from north to south and inshore to offshore.

Euphausiids live shallower in the water column at CR, RR and Line 9 (the only lines from which we have daytime MOCs in the south), than along the NH or FM lines further to the north. We are not sure what this means yet but the observation has been made on LTOP cruises, as well.

During this cruise, there seemed to be a greater abundance of coastal species in offshore waters south of Heceta Bank, particularly along Lines 7 through 10 and this “maps” onto the SeaWiFS data which showed high chlorophyll water coming off the coast between Lines 7 and 9. In terms of copepod species composition, preliminary notes of the vertical net tow contents made at sea suggest that *Pseudocalanus* is the only coastal species that successfully populates offshore waters. *Acartia longiremis* also fairs well. But *Calanus marshallae* are uncommon in samples collected south of Heceta Bank (we noticed this in the August 2000 surveys and in all summer LTOP cruises, as well). *Centropages abdominalis* is rare in samples south of Heceta Bank whereas *Eucalanus* spp. are quite common in the south, less so in the north.

Doliolids have captured my interest and I reckon that I must educate myself on their biology and ecology very soon so as to write a paper on their occurrence off Oregon. They are in offshore waters but not the “blue oligotrophic” water, rather at the outer edge of the “upwelling zone”. To what degree we can define that “edge” is not clear at the moment but we certainly have the data to test the notion of them being associated with some defineable “edge” (i.e., the Seasoar sections of T, S, F_p, and chlorophyll). Doliolids are always abundant in offshore samples collected in summer, so deserve attention as they must consume a large proportion of the phytoplankton standing crop.

I think there may be some meaningful data in the species composition of the “net diatoms”. We catch more phytoplankton than we might like in our plankton nets and it is clear from a cursory examination that species composition of samples from Heceta Bank are very different from that in “coastal waters” that have been swept offshore by the jet. Diatom genera caught in coastal waters are *Thalassiosira* whereas offshore species are colonial *Chaetoceros* species. Another thing that is different this year is the lack of radiolarians.

We also saw, for the first time, a real swarm of euphausiids at night (Station CR3). Flash pictures caused them to jump out of the water. Euphausiid swarms were also observed at night on Line 8. Jaime is also documenting the occurrence of the dreaded krillbola problem.

Hydrography along Lines 7, 8 and 9 interesting. Moving offshore, the coastal upwelling band meets low salinity water then farther from shore we see higher salinity water and perhaps a divergence, then low salinity water again. Phytoplankton are in the surface mixed layer in the upwelling zone, subsurface in low salinity downwelling zone, then upper mixed layer again in the upwelling zone. The dynamics responsible for this complex pattern are unclear to me.

Table 2. Euphausiid Molting Rate Experiments

Station	Date	Time	#animals			Life Stage
NH20	8/9/02	0010	30	x	x	adults
BOB4	8/2/02	0215	30	x	x	adults
FM5	8/3/02	2309	30	x	x	adults
FM7	8/4/02	0130	30	x	x	adults
FM7	8/4/02	0130	30	x	x	furcilia
9-7b	8/5/02	0200	31	x	x	adults
CR4	8/6/02	0030	30	x	x	adults
CR3	8/6/02	0400	30	x	x	adults
CR2	8/6/02	0545	20		x	adults
EN3	8/7/02	0530	22	x	x	adults
2-5	8/9/02	2145	30	x	x	adults
2-4	8/9/02	2330	30	x	x	adults
2-4	8/9/02	2330	30			furcilia
HH3	8/10/02	2245	30	x		adults
4a-3	8/12/02	0145	30	x	x	furcilia
HH4Hb	8/11/02	2300	30	x	x	furcilia
8-4	8/13/02	0030	30			furcilia
ED3	8/14/02	0145	30	x	x	calyptopis
ED3	8/14/02	0145	30			furcilia
ED4	8/14/02	0300	28			furcilia
11-2	8/14/02	2200	30	x	x	furcilia

Table 3. Euphausiid Egg Production Measurement Experiments

Station	Initial Date	Final Date	Collect Time	<i>Euphausia pacifica</i>	<i>Thysanoessa spinifera</i>	<i>Nematocelis difficilis</i>	<i>Thysanoessa inspinata</i>	Total
BOB4	2-Aug-02	4-Aug-02	0215	0	4	0	0	4
BOB3	2-Aug-02	4-Aug-02	0530	0	38	0	0	38
HH5	2-Aug-02	4-Aug-02	2100	0	0	2	0	2
FM5	3-Aug-02	5-Aug-02	2309	14	0	0	0	14
FM7	4-Aug-02	6-Aug-02	0130	18	13	0	0	31
9-7B	5-Aug-02	6-Aug-02	0310	7	0	0	0	7
CR4	6-Aug-02	8-Aug-02	0030	20	1	3	0	24
CR3	6-Aug-02	8-Aug-02	0400	9	1	0	0	10
CR2	6-Aug-02	8-Aug-02	0545	0	11	0	0	11
NH25	9-Aug-02	11-Aug-02	2000	0	0	0	0	0
NH20	9-Aug-02	11-Aug-02	0100	8	4	0	0	12
NH15	9-Aug-02	11-Aug-02	0300	12	18	0	0	30
2-4	9-Aug-02	11-Aug-02	2330	14	0	0	0	14
2-3	10-Aug-02	12-Aug-02	0145	6	17	0	0	23
HH3	10-Aug-02	12-Aug-02	2315	34	30	0	0	64
HH4HB	11-Aug-02	13-Aug-02	2300	0	6	0	0	6
HH5	11-Aug-02	13-Aug-02	0510	11	4	1	0	16
4A-3	12-Aug-02	14-Aug-02	0145	9	21	0	0	30
8-4	13-Aug-02	15-Aug-02	0030	1	8	0	0	9
8-3	13-Aug-02	15-Aug-02	0230	0	10	0	0	10
ED3	14-Aug-02	14-Aug-02	0145	0	0	1	0	1
ED4	14-Aug-02	16-Aug-02	0300	7	0	0	0	7
ED5	15-Aug-02	14-Aug-02	0500	3	0	0	0	3
8-4A	15-Aug-02	17-Aug-02	2200	3	7	0	0	10
8-4D	16-Aug-02	18-Aug-02	0130	9	3	0	2	14
8-4	16-Aug-02	18-Aug-02	2300	1	9	0	0	10
HH5	17-Aug-02	19-Aug-02	1830	0	0	5	0	5

Report on Copepod Egg Production & Molting Rate Measurements

17 Aug 02	8-4	Egg production: Pm, Cm, Rhincal.	Molting Rates Cm C ₄ , C ₅
17 Aug 02	HH3	Egg production: Pm, Cm, Cent, Eucal.	Molting Rates Cm C ₄ , C ₅
18 Aug 02	HH5	Egg production: Pm, Cm, Cent, Eucal	

Pm = *Pseudocalanus mimus*; Cm = *Calanus marshallae*; Rhincal = *Rhincalanus nasutus*; Eucal = *Eucalanus californicus*; Cent = *Centropages abdominalis*

Report from Rodger Harvey (University of Maryland Group)

For the July-August 2002 Mesoscale NEP cruise, our primary goal of this project was to determine the population age structure and nutritional condition of the two major euphausiid species *E. pacifica* and *T. spinifera* using cellular peroxidation products (collectively called lipofuscins) and organic biomarkers (i.e., fatty acids, sterols, algal pigments). Our field group consisted of Scott Maguire and Kim Philips. Euphausiids were collected using 1m MOC-NESS or vertical tows at selected stations along the cruise track (19 stations total). Different size classes of krill were sorted and more than 100 individuals sampled for lipofuscin analysis, providing an unbiased and adequate number for statistical analysis. These individuals were immediately frozen at -20° C. For lipid analysis, animals were also sorted with different life stages (i.e. furcilia, sub-adult, and adult) and immediately frozen. To understand in-situ phytoplankton community composition (considered potential diets for krill), particles were collected on GF/F (pore size-0.7mm) from 3 different depths (surface and chlorophyll maximum) at 29 different stations. Collected particle samples were immediately frozen for analysis in the shore-based laboratory. These particle samples will be analyzed for lipid, photosynthetic pigments, and total particulate carbon and nitrogen. Several samples (animals and particles) were collected from inside observed eddies (station 9-7a, 9-7b, 9-8a, and EW1) to examine the interaction between biology (krill, algal composition, etc.) and dynamic physical features in this study area.

Report from Delphine Thibault-Botha (University of Hawaii Group)

Our process studies focused on understanding zooplankton *in situ* population dynamics processes and the interaction between physical and biological processes. We use the **gut fluorescence technique** on different stages and sizes of target species (*Calanus marshallae*, *Pseudocalanus* sp.) as a direct index of feeding activity. Spatial variability of gut fluorescence reflects variability in nutritional state, and may be positively correlated with other proxies of high growth rate. Sub-samples from Bongo net catches were immediately filtered through 200-mm mesh, and then frozen in liquid nitrogen. **Gut evacuation rates** were also measured on other sub-samples from the bongo. This sub-sample was filtered through 200-mm mesh and placed in filtered sea water (GGF) and placed in fridge set at in situ temperature. Sub samples are collected at 5, 10, 15, 30, 45, 60, 90 and 120 min and frozen in liquid nitrogen. Samples will then be sorted under the microscope using a dim light in the lab. Animals sorted by species and stages will be placed in absolute methanol. Pigments will be extracted in dark at 4°C for 24 h, and measured fluorometrically following standard procedures. When enough copepods were available, sub-samples for DNA and RNA samples (growth rates) were also taken. Gelatinous zooplankton were very common. Experiments on feeding rates by ctenophores (*Pleurobrachia*) were conducted whenever possible. Siphonophores were also collected using buckets or large non-filtering cod end nets.

August 2002 cruise Meso4

Team:	Delphine Thibault-Botha and Terra Bowen (University of Hawaii).
Stations sampled:	35
Samples collected for gut fluorescence:	50 samples
Gut evacuation rates experiments:	15 experiments
Others samples collected for DNA/RNA measurements:	46

A general low abundance of copepods was observed over most of the study area, and large number of gelatinous zooplankton (medusae, siphonophores, ctenophores) were observed. We focused then on ctenophore and siphonophores, by collected specimen for gut contents, feeding rates, biomass in order to measure their importance on the local food web and the potential threat to local fisheries, by reducing the amount of copepods available to the euphausiids and fish larvae.

Pleurobrachia feeding rates = 5 experiments
Pleurobrachia length/weight measurements
Pleurobrachia length and weight loss due to preservation with formalin solution
Siphonophores samples = 25

Report from Cynthia Suchman (NRC Post-Doc, Hatfield Science Center)

Large medusae were collected from surface waters at selected stations using a dip net. Individuals were immediately preserved in formalin, with all samples brought back to HMSC for gastric content analysis. The goal was to use diet information in conjunction with zooplankton data (from vertical hauls on station), to estimate feeding rates and prey selection by the large medusae commonly found in the GLOBEC NEP CCS study region.

The following samples were obtained during Meso-4 (date, station, number of individuals and species):

4 August	8-2	Small numbers of <i>Mitrocoma cellularia</i> and <i>Eutonina indicans</i>
5 August	RR-3.5	9 <i>Aurelia labiata</i>
5 August	CR-4	10 <i>Aurelia labiata</i>
12 August	4A-1	11 <i>Chrysaora fuscescens</i>
13 August	9-0	12 <i>Phacellophora camtschatica</i>
17 August	HH-1	2 <i>Chrysaora fuscescens</i> 5 <i>Aequorea</i> sp.

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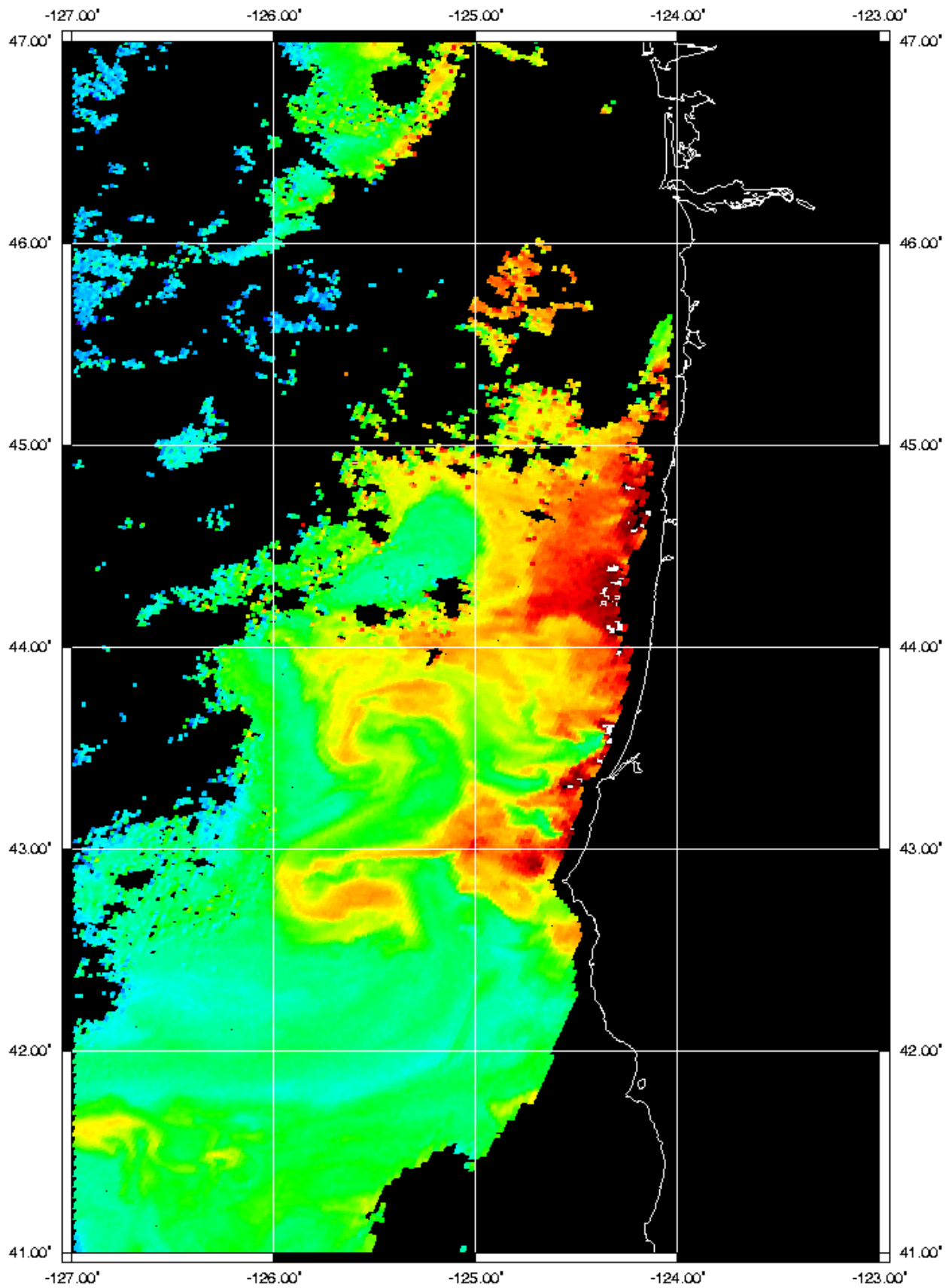
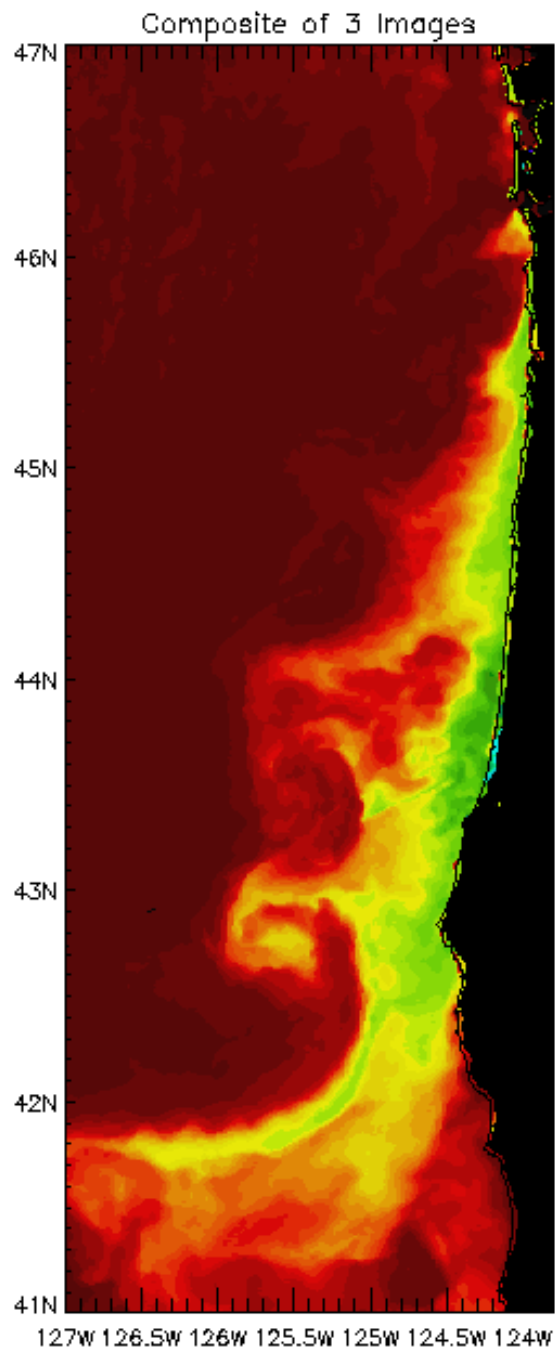
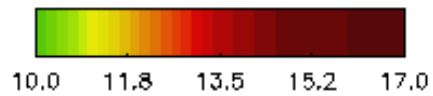


Figure 1a: August 1 SeaWiFS Image



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Figure 1b: August 1, 2002 AVHRR SST.

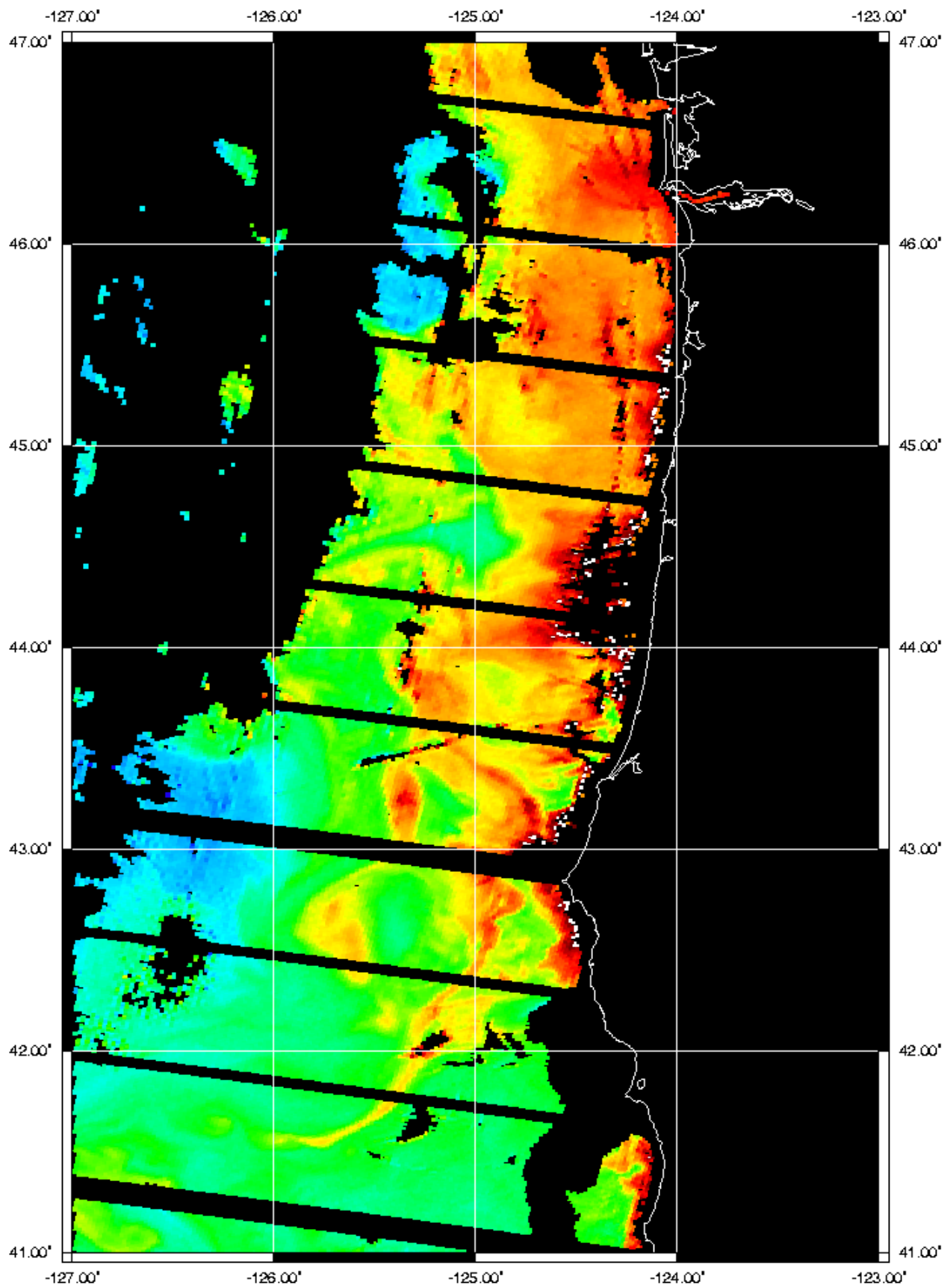
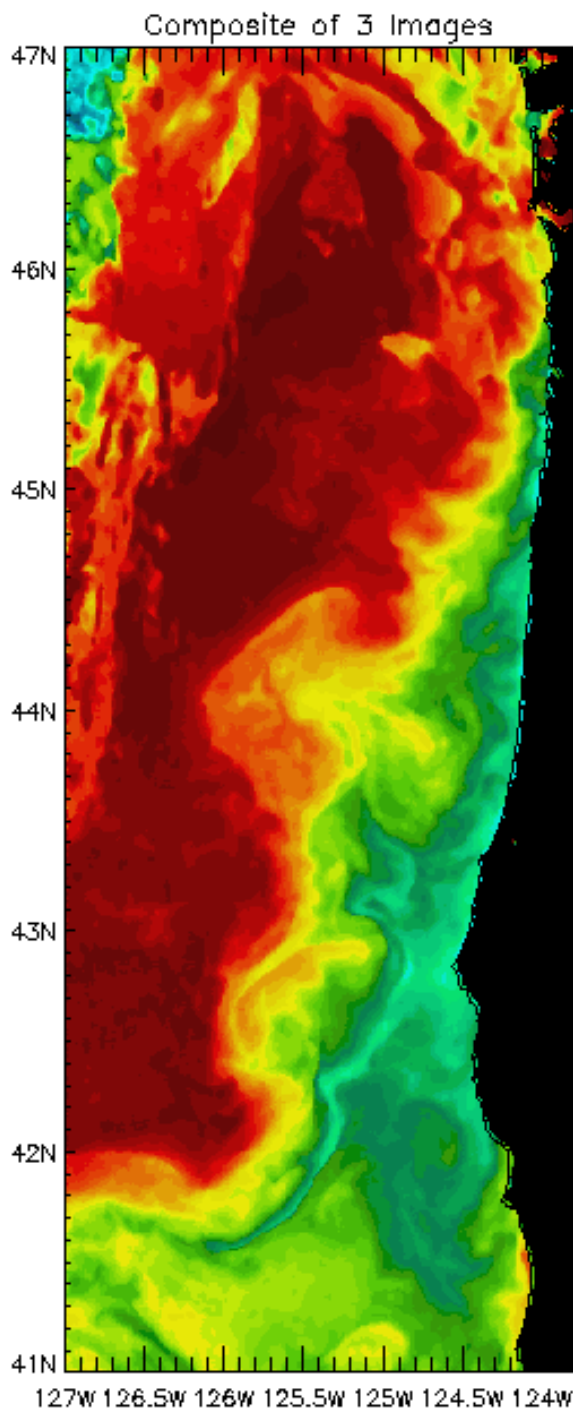


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Figure 2b: August 8, 2002 AVHRR SST.

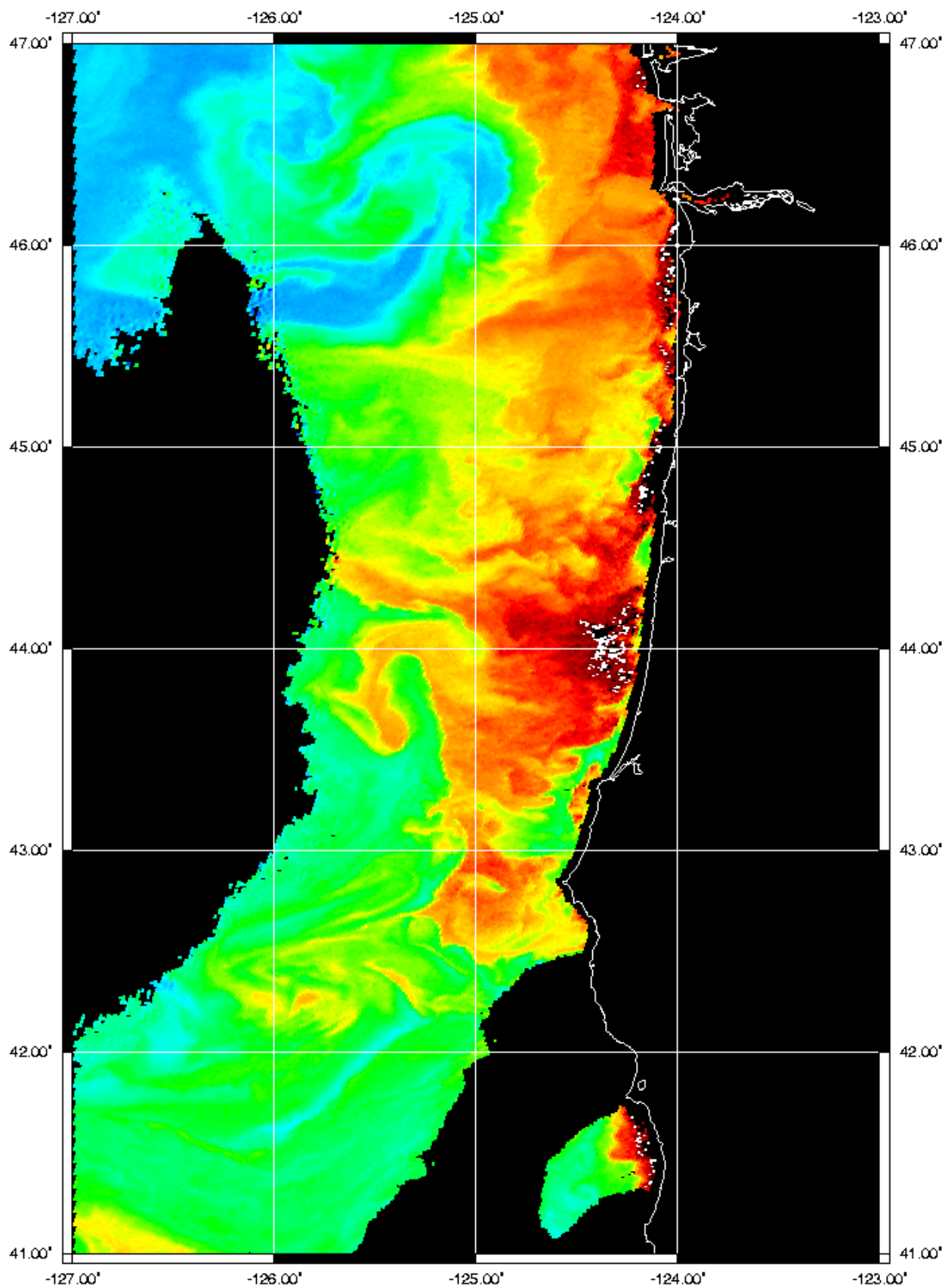
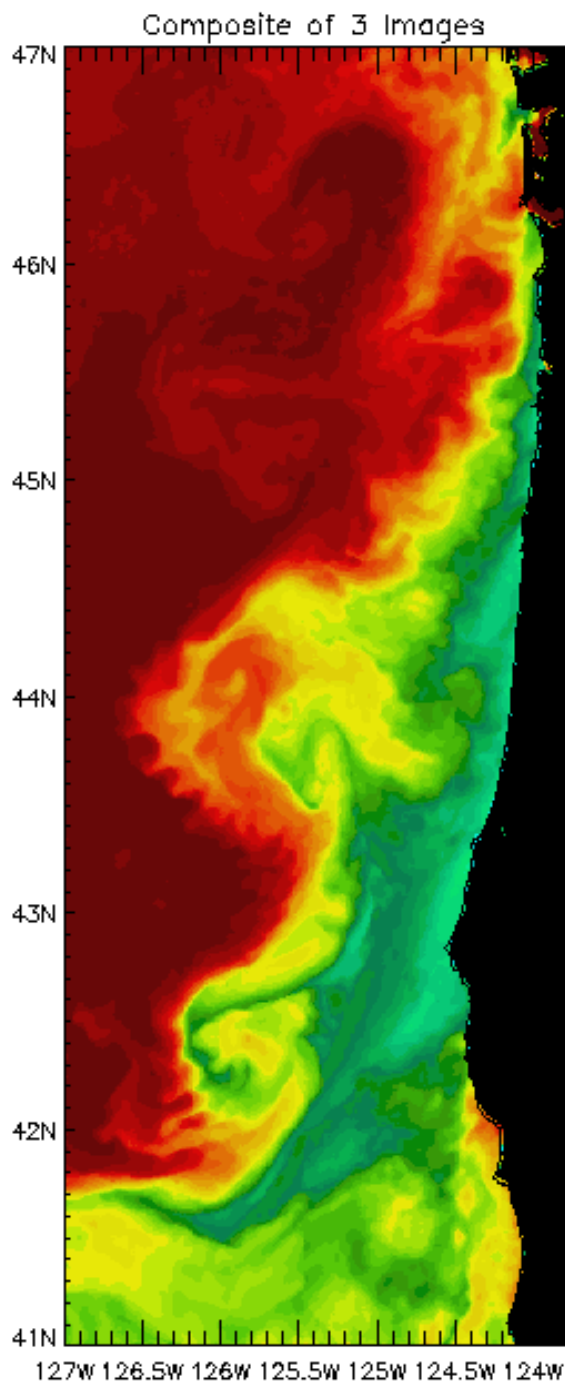


Figure 3a: August 12, 2002 SeaWiFS Image



To the right of each image name is the additional correction added to the image temperatures.

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n0222411_5845_n16	0.00°C)

A median filter with a width of approx. 5 km was applied

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Figure 3b: August 12, 2002 AVHRR SST.

Table 4: Collection of Live Animals for Shipboard Experiments

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21402.04	LiveNet1	1 14	BOB4	2	8	0152	S	44.2552	-124.7015	97	30	
NH21502.33	LiveNet1	2 39	FM5	3	8	2234	S	43.2232	-124.6710	165	40	
NH21602.03	LiveNet1	3 40	FM7	4	8	0047	S	43.2198	-124.8414	340	20	Surface swarm euphausiids+siphonophores
NH21702.37	LiveNet1	4 50	L9-7	5	8	0038	S	42.7015	-125.3950	3100	40	
NH21702.37	LiveNet1	5 59	CR4	5	8	2338	S	41.9089	-124.6119	531	40	
NH21802.06	LiveNet1	6 60	CR3	6	8	0315	S	41.9060	-124.5048	139	20-40	
NH21902.08	LiveNet1	7 73	EN3	7	8	0504	S	42.3328	-125.5975	3080	20-40	
NH22002.14	LiveNet1	8 86	NH25	8	8	1933	S	44.6549	-125.6520	301	60	
NH22002.20	LiveNet1	9 87	NH20	8	8	2342	S	44.6572	-125.5322	149	20	
NH22102.08	LiveNet1	10 88	NH15	9	8	0330	S	44.6551	-124.4125	96	20-40	
NH22102.41	LiveNet1	11 98	L2-6	9	8	1901	S	44.4774	-125.0420	901	20	
NH22102.45	LiveNet1	12 99	L2-5	9	8	2111	S	44.4788	-124.8389	nd	20-40	
NH22102.49	LiveNet1	13 100	L2-4	9	8	2315	S	44.6431	-124.6357	149	20-40	
NH22202.23	LiveNet1	14 101	L2-3	10	8	0117	S	44.4813	-124.4286	76	20-40	
NH22202.23	LiveNet1	15 107	HH3	10	8	2140	S	44.0058	-124.6103	152	25	
NH22302.09	LiveNet1	16 109	HH5	11	8	0442	S	44.0762	-125.0148	nd	20	
NH22302.26	LiveNet1	17 113	HH4H	11	8	2243	S	43.9913	-124.6984	121	20-40	
NH22402.04	LiveNet1	18 114	L4A-3	12	8	0058	S	43.8727	-124.4969	127	20-40	End of sheet #17
NH22502.01	LiveNet1	19 124	L8-4	13	8	0001	S	42.9580	-124.8268	130	20	
NH22502.05	LiveNet1	20 125	L8-3	13	8	0137	S	42.9606	-124.6653	116	20-40	
NH22602.03	LiveNet1	21 136	ED3	14	8	0022	S	42.2597	-125.6482	3046	20-40	
NH22602.07	LiveNet1	22 137	ED4	14	8	0228	S	42.1644	-125.6527	2911	20-40	
NH22602.11	LiveNet1	23 138	ED5	14	8	0409	S	42.0853	-125.6566	2848	20-40	
NH22602.40	LiveNet1	24 146	L11-2	14	8	2128	S	42.2055	-124.4785	112	20-40	
NH22602.44	LiveNet1	25 147	L11-1	14	8	2240	S	42.2051	-124.4247	65	20-40	
NH22702.13	LiveNet1	26 150	L8-4	15	8	1925	S	42.9493	-124.8188	158	nd	
NH22702.16	LiveNet1	27 150	L8-4	15	8	2202	S	42.9500	-124.8185	156	20-40	End of sheet #23
NH22702.19	LiveNet1	28 150	L8-4	15	8	2335	S	42.9478	-124.8187	160	20	
NH22802.03	LiveNet1	29 150	L8-4	16	8	0112	S	42.9533	-124.8211	144	20-40	
NH22802.04	LiveNet1	30 150	L8-4	16	8	0230	S	42.9526	-124.8190	nd	nd	
NH22802.07	LiveNet1	31 150	L8-4	16	8	0405	S	42.9525	-124.8194	148	20-40	
NH22802.08	LiveNet1	32 150	L8-4	16	8	0500	S	42.9486	-124.8167	159	20-40	
NH22802.11	LiveNet1	33 150	L8-4	16	8	0600	S	42.9557	-124.8212	nd	20-40	
NH22802.14	LiveNet1	34 150	L8-4	16	8	0842	S	42.9530	-124.8235	142	20-40	
NH22802.15	LiveNet1	35 150	L8-4	16	8	1000	S	42.9480	-124.8150	163	20-40	
NH22802.28	LiveNet1	36 154	L8-4	16	8	1839	S	42.9553	-124.8240	nd	nd	
NH22802.29	LiveNet1	37 154	L8-4	16	8	1933	S	42.9500	-124.8173	159	20-40	
NH22802.32	LiveNet1	38 154	L8-4	16	8	2053	S	42.9485	-124.8255	nd	20-40	
NH22802.35	LiveNet1	39 154	L8-4	16	8	2145	S	42.9538	-124.8245	nd	20-40	
NH22902.07	LiveNet1	40 157	HH3	17	8	1027	S	43.9975	-124.5926	153	40	
NH22902.19	LiveNet1	41 159	HH5	17	8	1732	S	44.0049	-125.0061	981	40	
NH22902.20	LiveNet1	42 159	HH5	17	8	1845	S	43.9979	-124.9984	937	40	
NH22902.21	LiveNet1	43 159	HH5	17	8	1945	S	44.0008	-124.0014	947	nd	
NH22902.24	LiveNet1	44 159	HH5	17	8	2210	S	43.9998	-124.9995	nd	nd	
NH22902.27	LiveNet1	45 159	HH5	17	8	2318	S	44.0000	-125.0051	994	100	
NH23002.01	LiveNet1	46 159	HH5	18	8	0030	S	44.0009	-125.0042	950	20	
NH23002.02	LiveNet1	47 159	HH5	18	8	0128	S	44.0006	-125.0027	954	20	
NH23002.05	LiveNet1	48 159	HH5	18	8	0415	S	43.9997	-125.0003	949	20	

Table 4: Collection of Live Animals for Shipboard Experiments (cont'd)

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E	Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH23002.06	LiveNet1	49 159	HH5	18	8	0515	S	S	44.0006	-125.0008	944	20	
NH23002.26	LiveNet1	50 164	NH15	18	8	1755	S	S	44.6548	-124.4162	nd	nd	
NH23002.35	LiveNet1	51 166	NH5	18	8	2029	S	S	44.6521	-124.1816	62	20	
NH23102.02	LiveNet1	52 168	NH20	19	8	0143	S	S	44.6501	-124.5309	144	30	
NH23102.05	LiveNet1	53 170	NH10	19	8	0445	S	S	44.6493	-124.2847	80	30	
NH23102.06	LiveNet1	54 171	NH5	19	8	0535	S	S	44.6479	-124.1765	58	30	

Table 5: CTD Casts

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21202.01	CTD	nd	NH1	31	7	1630	S	44.6517	-124.1019	30	25	
NH21202.02	CTD	nd	NH1	31	7	1655	E	44.6513	-124.1023	nd	nd	Cast failed; forgot to log data.
NH21202.03	CTD	1	NH1	31	7	1710	S	44.6507	-124.1025	30	25	
NH21202.04	CTD	1	NH1	31	7	1715	E	44.6504	-124.1030	nd	nd	
NH21202.07	CTD	2	NH3	31	7	1854	S	44.6477	-124.1368	50	40	
NH21202.08	CTD	2	NH3	31	7	1918	E	44.6468	-124.1397	nd	nd	
NH21202.09	CTD	3	NH5	31	7	2007	S	44.6465	-124.1761	58	51	
NH21202.10	CTD	3	NH5	31	7	2017	E	44.6466	-124.1798	nd	nd	
NH21202.13	CTD	4	NH10	31	7	2134	S	44.6512	-124.3005	84	74	
NH21202.14	CTD	4	NH10	31	7	2152	E	44.6516	-124.3060	nd	nd	
NH21302.01	CTD	5	NH15	1	8	0115	S	44.6527	-124.4182	90	80	
NH21302.02	CTD	5	NH15	1	8	0130	E	44.6538	-124.4219	92	80	
NH21302.04	CTD	6	NH20	1	8	0244	S	44.6519	-124.3646	143	130	
NH21302.05	CTD	6	NH20	1	8	0309	E	44.6538	-124.5355	nd	nd	
NH21302.07	CTD	7	NH25	1	8	0412	S	44.6493	-124.6480	296	200	
NH21302.08	CTD	7	NH25	1	8	0438	E	44.6475	-124.6522	289	nd	
NH21302.10	CTD	8	NH35	1	8	0620	S	44.6545	-124.8826	440	200	
NH21302.11	CTD	8	NH35	1	8	0640	E	44.6577	-124.8860	nd	nd	
NH21302.14	CTD	9	NH45	1	8	0839	S	44.6525	-125.1152	698	200	
NH21302.15	CTD	9	NH45	1	8	0849	E	44.6537	-125.1163	690	nd	
NH21302.18	CTD	10	NH55	1	8	1054	S	44.6523	-125.3659	2889	200	
NH21302.19	CTD	10	NH55	1	8	1127	E	44.6517	-124.3651	nd	nd	
NH21302.22	CTD	11	NH65	1	8	1300	S	44.6492	-125.5988	2882	200	
NH21302.23	CTD	11	NH65	1	8	1327	E	44.6444	-125.6000	nd	nd	
NH21302.26	CTD	12	BOB6	1	8	1700	S	44.2490	-125.1025	1171	200	
NH21302.27	CTD	12	BOB6	1	8	1727	E	44.2499	-125.1059	nd	nd	
NH21302.29	CTD	13	BOB5	1	8	1853	S	44.2486	-124.8999	306	200	Water depth recorded inaccurately; actual depth 153; CTD hit bottom!
NH21302.30	CTD	13	BOB5	1	8	1902	E	44.2503	-124.9001	nd	nd	No bottles tripped due to uncertainties related to impact.
NH21302.31	CTD	14	BOB5	1	8	1920	S	44.2518	-124.9000	153	140	Repeat CTD.
NH21302.32	CTD	14	BOB5	1	8	1935	E	44.2540	-124.8999	150	nd	
NH21402.01	CTD	15	BOB4	2	8	0104	S	44.2518	-124.7844	99	87	
NH21402.02	CTD	15	BOB4	2	8	0125	E	44.2505	-124.7000	99	90	
NH21402.05	CTD	16	BOB3	2	8	0325	S	44.2488	-124.5094	103	90	
NH21402.06	CTD	16	BOB3	2	8	0343	E	44.2492	-124.5123	nd	nd	
NH21402.10	CTD	17	BOB2	2	8	0617	S	44.2498	-124.3799	90	80	
NH21402.11	CTD	17	BOB2	2	8	0631	E	44.2518	-124.3805	90	nd	
NH21402.13	CTD	18	BOB1	2	8	0750	S	44.2492	-124.1913	54	42	
NH21402.14	CTD	18	BOB1	2	8	0802	E	44.2491	-124.1990	nd	nd	
NH21402.16	CTD	19	HH1	2	8	0955	S	44.0011	-124.2003	56	41	
NH21402.17	CTD	19	HH1	2	8	1004	E	44.0014	-124.2003	nd	nd	
NH21402.19	CTD	20	HH2	2	8	1128	S	44.0014	-124.3993	121	111	
NH21402.20	CTD	20	HH2	2	8	1144	E	44.0020	-124.3984	121	nd	
NH21402.26	CTD	21	HH3	2	8	1505	S	44.0005	-124.6006	155	140	
NH21402.27	CTD	21	HH3	2	8	1552	E	44.0028	-124.6014	155	nd	
NH21402.29	CTD	22	HH4	2	8	1715	S	43.9996	-124.7997	112	100	
NH21402.30	CTD	22	HH4	2	8	1731	E	44.0007	-124.7988	nd	nd	
NH21402.34	CTD	23	HH5	2	8	2050	S	44.0004	-125.0028	960	200	

Table 5: CTD Casts (cont'd)

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21402.35	CTD	23 22	HH5	2	8	2107	E	44.0019	-125.0039	nd	nd	
NH21402.37	CTD	24 23	HH7	2	8	2240	S	44.0014	-125.2040	1769	200	
NH21402.38	CTD	24 23	HH7	2	8	2300	E	44.0031	-125.2073	nd	nd	
NH21502.01	CTD	25 24	HH9	3	8	0025	S	43.9989	-125.4045	3010	200	
NH21502.02	CTD	25 24	HH9	3	8	0047	E	44.0029	-125.4124	nd	nd	
NH21502.04	CTD	26 25	L5-11	3	8	0247	S	43.8019	-125.6044	3073	200	
NH21502.05	CTD	26 25	L5-11	3	8	0314	E	43.8068	-125.6138	3075	200	
NH21502.07	CTD	27 26	L6-12	3	8	0555	S	43.4986	-125.8645	3076	200	
NH21502.08	CTD	27 26	L6-12	3	8	0619	E	43.4978	-125.8655	nd	nd	
NH21502.10	CTD	28 27	L6-11	3	8	0749	S	43.4986	-125.6318	3087	200	
NH21502.11	CTD	28 27	L6-11	3	8	0805	E	43.4997	-125.6296	nd	nd	
NH21502.13	CTD	29 28	L6-10	3	8	0951	S	43.5031	-125.3344	2349	200	
NH21502.14	CTD	29 28	L6-10	3	8	1010	E	43.5078	-125.3331	nd	nd	
NH21502.16	CTD	30 29	L6-9	3	8	1125	S	43.5011	-125.1667	1505	200	
NH21502.17	CTD	30 29	L6-9	3	8	1142	E	43.5035	-125.1668	nd	nd	
NH21502.19	CTD	31 30	FM9	3	8	1400	S	43.2187	-125.1637	1635	200	
NH21502.20	CTD	31 30	FM9	3	8	1427	E	43.2229	-125.1623	nd	nd	
NH21502.27	CTD	32 35	FM3	3	8	1925	S	43.2157	-124.4982	69	55	
NH21502.28	CTD	32 35	FM3	3	8	1940	E	43.2170	-124.5004	nd	nd	
NH21502.31	CTD	33 37	FM5	3	8	2201	S	43.2164	-124.6668	158	140	
NH21502.32	CTD	33 38	FM7	3	8	2216	E	43.2181	-124.6683	161	nd	
NH21602.01	CTD	34 40	FM7	4	8	0007	S	43.2149	-124.8336	343	200	
NH21602.02	CTD	34 40	FM7	4	8	0036	E	43.2060	-124.8348	nd	nd	
NH21602.04	CTD	35 41	L8-2	4	8	0315	S	42.9500	-123.6666	109	100	Beroe,hydromedusae,siphonophores+euph swarm at surface.
NH21602.05	CTD	35 41	L8-2	4	8	0332	E	42.9500	-124.6662	nd	nd	
NH21602.07	CTD	36 42	L9-1	4	8	0611	S	42.6840	-124.5985	107	96	
NH21602.08	CTD	36 42	L9-1	4	8	0627	E	42.6845	-124.5989	nd	nd	
NH21602.10	CTD	37 43	L9-3	4	8	0745	S	42.6821	-124.8016	206	195	
NH21602.11	CTD	37 43	L9-3	4	8	0807	E	42.6806	-124.8064	nd	nd	
NH21602.13	CTD	38 44	L9-5	4	8	0922	S	42.6818	-125.0005	1233	200	
NH21602.14	CTD	38 44	L9-5	4	8	0939	E	42.6822	-125.0059	nd	nd	
NH21602.16	CTD	39 45	L9-6	4	8	1103	S	42.6851	-125.1978	3075	200	
NH21602.17	CTD	39 45	L9-6	4	8	1121	E	42.6887	-125.1941	nd	nd	
NH21602.19	CTD	40 46	L9-7	4	8	1253	S	42.6849	-125.4011	3102	200	
NH21602.20	CTD	40 46	L9-7	4	8	1316	E	42.6910	-125.3979	nd	nd	
NH21602.24	CTD	41 47	L9-8	4	8	1607	S	42.6840	-125.5996	3096	200	
NH21602.25	CTD	41 47	L9-8	4	8	1624	E	42.6848	-125.6037	3074	200	
NH21602.29	CTD	42 48	L9-9	4	8	1840	S	42.6782	-125.7958	2964	200	
NH21602.30	CTD	42 48	L9-9	4	8	1905	E	42.6727	-125.7963	nd	nd	
NH21602.32	CTD	43 49	L9-10	4	8	2030	S	42.6811	-125.9991	2270	200	
NH21602.33	CTD	43 49	L9-10	4	8	2050	E	42.6764	-126.0021	nd	nd	
NH21602.35	CTD	44 50	L9-7	4	8	2353	S	42.6848	-125.3968	3100	200	
NH21702.01	CTD	44 50	L9-7	5	8	0014	E	42.6910	-125.3937	nd	nd	
NH21702.09	CTD	45 51	L9-6	5	8	0540	S	42.6866	-125.2042	3078	200	
NH21702.10	CTD	45 51	L9-6	5	8	0600	E	42.6892	-125.2045	nd	nd	
NH21702.11	CTD	46 52	RR7	5	8	0736	S	42.5012	-125.1992	2994	200	
NH21702.12	CTD	46 52	RR7	5	8	0749	E	42.5018	-125.1968	2963	nd	
NH21702.16	CTD	47 53	RR6	5	8	1112	S	42.4980	-124.9995	1820	200	

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Table 5: CTD Casts (cont'd)

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21702.17	CTD	47 53	RR6	5	8	1128	E	42.4979	-125.0026	1830	nd	
NH21702.19	CTD	48 54	RR4	5	8	1251	S	42.5000	-124.7987	591	200	
NH21702.20	CTD	48 54	RR4	5	8	1316	E	42.5023	-124.7987	615	nd	
NH21702.22	CTD	49 55	RR3	5	8	1425	S	42.4997	-124.7987	nd	nd	1000's of moon jellies.
NH21702.23	CTD	49 55	RR3	5	8	1447	E	42.5116	-124.6922	138	nd	
NH21702.28	CTD	50 57	RR2	5	8	1752	S	42.4991	-124.5998	87	75	
NH21702.29	CTD	50 57	RR2	5	8	1804	E	42.5018	-124.5976	nd	nd	
NH21702.31	CTD	51 58	RR1	5	8	1856	S	42.4986	-124.4989	37	25	
NH21702.32	CTD	51 58	RR1	5	8	1908	E	42.5000	-124.4967	nd	nd	
NH21702.34	CTD	52 59	CR4	5	8	2311	S	41.9015	-124.5994	507	200	
NH21702.35	CTD	52 59	CR4	5	8	2327	E	41.9157	-124.6032	nd	nd	
NH21802.03	CTD	53 60	CR3	6	8	0235	S	41.9005	-124.4992	135	125	
NH21802.04	CTD	53 60	CR3	6	8	0253	E	41.9019	-124.6512	nd	nd	
NH21802.09	CTD	54 61	CR2	6	8	0501	S	41.8998	-124.4004	68	58	
NH21802.10	CTD	54 61	CR2	6	8	0509	E	41.9013	-124.4020	nd	nd	
NH21802.12	CTD	55 62	CR1	6	8	0608	S	41.8992	-124.3004	41	30	
NH21802.13	CTD	55 62	CR1	6	8	0616	E	41.8995	-124.3004	nd	nd	
NH21802.21	CTD	56 65	CR6	6	8	1157	S	41.8995	-124.7997	706	200	
NH21802.22	CTD	56 65	CR6	6	8	1216	E	41.9049	-124.7991	708	nd	
NH21802.24	CTD	57 66	CR7	6	8	1340	S	41.8840	-125.0007	846	200	
NH21802.25	CTD	57 66	CR7	6	8	nd	E	41.9514	-125.0210	nd	nd	
NH21802.29	CTD	58 67	CR8	6	8	1643	S	41.8999	-125.2031	2770	200	
NH21802.30	CTD	58 67	CR8	6	8	1708	E	41.9016	-125.2088	nd	nd	
NH21802.32	CTD	59 68	CR9	6	8	1827	S	41.8951	-125.3999	3120	200	
NH21802.33	CTD	59 68	CR9	6	8	1845	E	41.8936	-125.4054	nd	nd	
NH21802.35	CTD	60 69	CR10	6	8	2022	S	41.8982	-125.6673	2951	200	
NH21802.36	CTD	60 69	CR10	6	8	2042	E	41.8975	-125.6713	2944	200	
NH21802.38	CTD	61 70	CR11	6	8	2238	S	41.8998	-126.0022	3349	200	
NH21802.39	CTD	61 70	CR11	6	8	2254	E	41.9020	-126.0062	3345	200	
NH21902.01	CTD	62 71	EN1	7	8	0123	S	42.1482	-125.7840	2779	200	EN=eddy north=>running transect line from south to north.
NH21902.02	CTD	62 71	EN1	7	8	0143	E	42.1474	-125.7866	nd	nd	
NH21902.04	CTD	63 72	EN2	7	8	0323	S	42.2334	-125.6020	3102	200	
NH21902.05	CTD	63 72	EN2	7	8	0344	E	42.2339	-125.6036	3107	nd	
NH21902.09	CTD	64 74	EN4	7	8	0611	S	42.4184	-125.5985	3099	200	
NH21902.10	CTD	64 74	EN4	7	8	0628	E	42.4192	-125.5927	nd	nd	
NH21902.13	CTD	65 76	EN6	7	8	0833	S	42.5849	-125.6006	2698	200	
NH21902.14	CTD	65 76	EN6	7	8	0855	E	42.5917	-125.6030	nd	nd	
NH21902.16	CTD	nd 77	EW1	7	8	1040	S	42.7250	-125.8500	nd	nd	CTD mishap; kinked wire; must reterminate; no cast number.
NH21902.20	CTD	66 77	EW1	7	8	1408	S	42.7498	-125.8411	2861	150	CTD test; got water for Harvey group.
NH21902.21	CTD	66 77	EW1	7	8	1425	E	42.7485	-125.8470	nd	nd	
NH21902.22	CTD	67 78	EW2	7	8	1520	S	42.7226	-125.8184	2676	200	
NH21902.23	CTD	67 78	EW2	7	8	1545	E	42.7225	-125.7513	2655	200	
NH21902.25	CTD	68 79	EW3	7	8	1646	S	42.7209	-125.6707	3058	200	
NH21902.26	CTD	68 79	EW3	7	8	1706	E	42.7212	-125.6725	3047	nd	
NH21902.28	CTD	69 80	EW4	7	8	1819	S	42.7239	-129.9824	3102	200	
NH21902.29	CTD	69 80	EW4	7	8	1854	E	42.7328	-125.5075	3095	nd	
NH22002.02	CTD	70 83	EW7	8	8	0205	S	42.7238	-124.9340	839	200	
NH22002.03	CTD	70 83	EW7	8	8	0228	E	42.7270	-124.9391	847	nd	

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Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH22002.05	CTD	71 84	NH45	8	8	1500	S	44.6521	-125.1177	717	200	
NH22002.06	CTD	71 84	NH45	8	8	1524	E	44.6540	-125.1221	nd	nd	
NH22002.08	CTD	72 85	NH35	8	8	1657	S	44.6386	-125.8831	417	200	
NH22002.09	CTD	72 85	NH35	8	8	1716	E	44.6493	-125.8845	457	nd	
NH22002.11	CTD	73 86	NH25	8	8	1843	S	44.6505	-125.6518	292	200	
NH22002.12	CTD	73 86	NH25	8	8	1900	E	44.8175	-125.6513	nd	nd	
NH22002.17	CTD	74 87	NH20	8	8	2305	S	44.6522	-125.5295	145	135	
NH22002.18	CTD	74 87	NH20	8	8	2320	E	44.6538	-125.5307	nd	nd	
NH22102.05	CTD	75 88	NH15	9	8	0303	S	44.6515	-124.4126	93	83	
NH22102.06	CTD	75 88	NH15	9	8	0317	E	44.6527	-124.4144	nd	nd	
NH22102.09	CTD	76 89	NH10	9	8	0443	S	44.6516	-124.2847	81	71	
NH22102.10	CTD	76 89	NH10	9	8	0455	E	44.6507	-124.2848	80	nd	
NH22102.12	CTD	77 90	NH5	9	8	0549	S	44.6505	-124.1788	59	50	
NH22102.13	CTD	77 90	NH5	9	8	0558	E	44.6495	-124.1808	nd	nd	
NH22102.15	CTD	78 91	NH3	9	8	0712	S	44.6494	-124.1327	47	36	
NH22102.16	CTD	78 91	NH3	9	8	0725	E	44.6484	-124.1370	nd	nd	
NH22102.18	CTD	79 92	NH1	9	8	0800	S	44.6519	-124.1012	28	15	
NH22102.19	CTD	79 92	NH1	9	8	0805	E	44.6523	-124.1011	nd	nd	
NH22102.38	CTD	80 98	L2-6	9	8	1825	S	44.4719	-125.0354	nd	200	End of sheet #14.
NH22102.39	CTD	80 98	L2-6	9	8	1842	E	44.4713	-125.0400	820	nd	
NH22102.42	CTD	82 99	L2-5	9	8	2030	S	44.4770	-124.8346	237	200	There is no CTD #81.
NH22102.43	CTD	82 99	L2-5	9	8	2050	E	44.4780	-124.8357	228	nd	
NH22102.46	CTD	83 100	L2-4	9	8	2238	S	44.4738	-124.6353	148	137	
NH22102.47	CTD	83 100	L2-4	9	8	2252	E	44.4745	-124.6358	nd	nd	
NH22202.01	CTD	84 101	L2-3	10	8	0046	S	44.4740	-124.9205	74	64	
NH22202.02	CTD	84 101	L2-3	10	8	0057	E	44.4754	-124.4228	nd	nd	
NH22202.05	CTD	85 102	L2-2	10	8	0239	S	44.4754	-124.2513	74	64	
NH22202.06	CTD	85 102	L2-2	10	8	0251	E	44.4753	-124.2532	74	nd	
NH22202.08	CTD	86 103	L2-1	10	8	0420	S	44.4753	-124.1650	51	40	
NH22202.09	CTD	86 103	L2-1	10	8	0432	E	44.4751	-124.1649	51	nd	
NH22202.11	CTD	87 104	L3-1	10	8	1522	S	44.2489	-124.1911	56	45	
NH22202.12	CTD	87 104	L3-1	10	8	1532	E	44.2518	-124.1922	54	45	
NH22202.14	CTD	88 105	HH1	10	8	1742	S	43.9982	-124.2023	56	45	
NH22202.15	CTD	88 105	HH1	10	8	1755	E	43.9971	-124.2042	nd	nd	
NH22202.17	CTD	89 106	HH2	10	8	1915	S	43.9997	-124.4040	121	110	
NH22202.18	CTD	89 106	HH2	10	8	1935	E	44.0026	-124.4025	nd	nd	
NH22202.20	CTD	90 107	HH3	10	8	2107	S	44.0009	-124.6014	154	144	
NH22202.21	CTD	90 107	HH3	10	8	2123	E	44.0028	-124.6038	153	nd	
NH22302.01	CTD	91 108	HH4	11	8	0046	S	43.9999	-124.8015	112	102	
NH22302.02	CTD	91 108	HH4	11	8	0104	E	44.0022	-124.8032	nd	nd	
NH22302.04	CTD	92 109	HH5	11	8	0229	S	44.0006	-125.0016	959	200	
NH22302.05	CTD	92 109	HH5	11	8	0253	E	44.0072	-125.0056	998	nd	
NH22302.12	CTD	93 110	L4A-6	11	8	0951	S	43.8701	-124.9977	1039	200	
NH22302.13	CTD	93 110	L4A-6	11	8	1011	E	43.8753	-124.9964	1083	nd	
NH22302.15	CTD	94 111	L4A-5	11	8	1120	S	43.8673	-124.8329	341	200	
NH22302.16	CTD	94 111	L4A-5	11	8	1142	E	43.8690	-124.8308	307	200	
NH22302.18	CTD	95 112	L4A-4	11	8	1320	S	43.8662	-124.6662	287	200	
NH22302.19	CTD	95 112	L4A-4	11	8	1342	E	43.8710	-124.6610	nd	nd	
NH22402.01	CTD	96 114	L4A-3	12	8	0016	S	43.8648	-124.4993	136	126	

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Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH22402.02	CTD	96 114	L4A-3	12	8	0037	E	43.8661	-124.4969	nd	nd	
NH22402.05	CTD	97 115	L4A-2	12	8	0252	S	43.8667	-124.3337	114	104	
NH22402.06	CTD	97 115	L4A-2	12	8	0306	E	43.8671	-124.3368	114	nd	
NH22402.08	CTD	98 116	L4A-1	12	8	0443	S	43.8648	-124.2171	60	50	
NH22402.09	CTD	98 116	L4A-1	12	8	0450	E	43.8655	-124.2167	nd	nd	
NH22402.11	CTD	99 117	FM1	12	8	0940	S	43.2012	-124.4337	36	25	
NH22402.12	CTD	99 117	FM1	12	8	0945	E	43.2190	-124.4333	nd	nd	
NH22402.14	CTD	100 118	FM3	12	8	1038	S	43.2172	-124.4164	67	55	
NH22402.15	CTD	100 118	FM3	12	8	1050	E	43.2179	-124.5014	60	55	
NH22402.17	CTD	101 119	FM4	12	8	1142	S	43.2177	-124.5858	90	75	
NH22402.18	CTD	101 119	FM4	12	8	1155	E	43.2174	-124.5864	nd	nd	
NH22402.20	CTD	102 120	FM7	12	8	1405	S	43.2217	-124.8376	348	200	
NH22402.21	CTD	102 120	FM7	12	8	1430	E	43.2265	-124.8424	nd	nd	
NH22402.25	CTD	103 121	FM8	12	8	1758	S	43.2165	-125.0009	1093	200	
NH22402.26	CTD	103 121	FM8	12	8	1816	E	43.2171	-125.0034	1094	200	
NH22402.29	CTD	104 123	L8-5	12	8	2211	S	42.9515	-124.8724	193	183	
NH22402.30	CTD	104 123	L8-5	12	8	2230	E	42.9545	-124.8777	234	nd	
NH22402.32	CTD	105 124	L8-4	12	8	2325	S	42.9500	-124.8187	155	145	
NH22402.33	CTD	105 124	L8-4	12	8	2339	E	42.9524	-124.8212	145	nd	
NH22502.02	CTD	106 125	L8-3	13	8	0115	S	42.9519	-124.6655	112	100	
NH22502.03	CTD	106 125	L8-3	13	8	0133	E	42.9573	-124.6658	116	nd	
NH22502.06	CTD	107 126	L8-2	13	8	0248	S	42.9515	-124.5830	78	68	
NH22502.07	CTD	107 126	L8-2	13	8	0301	E	42.9556	-124.5832	80	nd	
NH22502.09	CTD	108 127	L9-0	13	8	0620	S	42.6845	-124.4679	26	16	
NH22502.10	CTD	108 127	L9-0	13	8	0627	E	42.6855	-124.4680	nd	nd	
NH22502.12	CTD	109 128	L9-1	13	8	0720	S	42.6841	-124.6012	110	95	
NH22502.13	CTD	109 128	L9-1	13	8	0735	E	42.6864	-124.6008	108	nd	
NH22502.15	CTD	110 129	L9-2	13	8	0835	S	42.6833	-124.7011	181	nd	
NH22502.16	CTD	110 129	L9-2	13	8	0855	E	42.6832	-124.7029	185	175	
NH22502.20	CTD	111 130	L9-3	13	8	1057	S	42.6850	-124.8003	656	200	
NH22502.21	CTD	111 130	L9-3	13	8	1118	E	41.6863	-124.8012	nd	nd	
NH22502.23	CTD	112 131	L9-4	13	8	1211	S	42.6882	-124.9095	725	200	
NH22502.24	CTD	112 131	L9-4	13	8	1231	E	42.6860	-124.9032	nd	nd	
NH22502.28	CTD	113 132	L9-5	13	8	1530	S	42.6849	-125.0049	1296	200	
NH22502.29	CTD	113 132	L9-5	13	8	1554	E	42.6884	-125.0140	1183	nd	
NH22502.31	CTD	114 133	L9-6	13	8	1708	S	42.6843	-125.2000	3083	200	
NH22502.32	CTD	114 133	L9-6	13	8	1729	E	42.6939	-125.2051	nd	nd	
NH22502.34	CTD	115 134	ED1	13	8	1915	S	42.5641	-125.4285	3102	200	End of sheet #20. ED=Eddy Diversion stations.
NH22502.35	CTD	115 134	ED1	13	8	1937	E	42.5655	-125.4257	3102	nd	
NH22502.37	CTD	116 135	ED2	13	8	2133	S	42.4167	-125.6665	3092	200	
NH22502.38	CTD	116 135	ED2	13	8	2153	E	42.4177	-125.6675	3094	200	
NH22502.40	CTD	117 136	ED3	13	8	2340	S	42.2502	-125.6648	2965	200	
NH22602.01	CTD	117 136	ED3	14	8	0000	E	42.2540	-125.6576	3002	nd	
NH22602.04	CTD	118 137	ED4	14	8	0145	S	42.1672	-125.6651	2877	200	
NH22602.05	CTD	118 137	ED4	14	8	0208	E	42.1671	-125.6600	2866	200	
NH22602.08	CTD	119 138	ED5	14	8	0330	S	42.0839	-125.6648	2820	200	
NH22602.09	CTD	119 138	ED5	14	8	0352	E	42.0853	-125.6604	2879	200	
NH22602.12	CTD	120 139	ED6	14	8	0507	S	42.0023	-125.6664	2943	200	

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NH22602.13	CTD	120 139	ED6	14	8	0530	E	42.0012	-125.6635	2918	200	
NH22602.15	CTD	121 140	ED7	14	8	0720	S	42.1985	-125.5005	nd	200	End of sheet #21.
NH22602.16	CTD	121 140	ED7	14	8	0743	E	42.2008	-125.5046	3112	200	
NH22602.18	CTD	122 141	L11-8	14	8	0934	S	42.2006	-125.2028	2158	200	
NH22602.19	CTD	122 141	L11-8	14	8	0950	E	42.2011	-125.2056	nd	nd	
NH22602.21	CTD	123 142	L11-6	14	8	1155	S	42.2032	-125.2023	876	200	
NH22602.22	CTD	123 142	L11-6	14	8	1222	E	42.2019	-125.8736	887	nd	
NH22602.24	CTD	124 143	L11-5	14	8	1410	S	42.2003	-125.7020	545	200	
NH22602.25	CTD	124 143	L11-5	14	8	1427	E	42.2020	-125.7053	nd	nd	
NH22602.29	CTD	125 144	L11-4	14	8	1650	S	42.2007	-124.6335	367	200	
NH22602.30	CTD	125 144	L11-4	14	8	1710	E	42.2025	-124.6492	368	nd	
NH22602.32	CTD	126 145	L11-3	14	8	1752	S	42.2013	-124.5671	167	150	
NH22602.33	CTD	126 145	L11-3	14	8	1808	E	42.2022	-124.5683	169	nd	
NH22602.37	CTD	127 146	L11-2	14	8	2049	S	42.2006	-124.4824	116	106	
NH22602.38	CTD	127 146	L11-2	14	8	2106	E	42.2061	-124.4818	nd	nd	
NH22602.41	CTD	128 147	L11-1	14	8	2221	S	42.1997	-124.4206	68	58	
NH22602.42	CTD	128 147	L11-1	14	8	2228	E	42.2005	-124.4212	nd	nd	
NH22702.01	CTD	129 148	RR2	15	8	0155	S	42.5060	-124.6041	90	80	
NH22702.02	CTD	129 148	RR2	15	8	0210	E	42.5070	-124.6105	nd	nd	
NH22702.07	CTD	130 149	L8-3	15	8	1656	S	42.9506	-124.6685	113	nd	
NH22702.08	CTD	130 149	L8-3	15	8	1715	E	42.9500	-124.6667	nd	nd	
NH22702.10	CTD	131 150	L8-4	15	8	1820	S	42.9503	-124.8280	157	145	
NH22702.11	CTD	131 150	L8-4	15	8	1837	E	42.9520	-124.8199	152	nd	
NH22702.17	CTD	132 150	L8-4	15	8	2233	S	42.9507	-124.8184	155	100	
NH22702.18	CTD	132 150	L8-4	15	8	2245	E	42.9520	-124.8201	nd	nd	
NH22802.01	CTD	133 150	L8-4	16	8	0055	S	42.9489	-124.8192	157	100	
NH22802.02	CTD	133 150	L8-4	16	8	0107	E	42.9505	-124.8215	150	nd	
NH22802.05	CTD	134 150	L8-4	16	8	0350	S	42.9501	-124.8159	158	100	
NH22802.06	CTD	134 150	L8-4	16	8	0400	E	42.9509	-124.8176	156	100	
NH22802.09	CTD	135 150	L8-4	16	8	0547	S	42.9492	-124.8172	161	100	
NH22802.10	CTD	135 150	L8-4	16	8	0557	E	42.9508	-124.8180	155	100	
NH22802.12	CTD	136 150	L8-4	16	8	0815	S	42.9487	-124.8329	161	100	
NH22802.13	CTD	136 150	L8-4	16	8	0832	E	42.9513	-124.8201	152	nd	
NH22802.16	CTD	137 150	L8-4	16	8	1045	S	42.9477	-124.8160	161	150	
NH22802.17	CTD	137 150	L8-4	16	8	1108	E	42.9492	-124.8193	nd	nd	
NH22802.19	CTD	138 151	L8-3	16	8	1428	S	42.9482	-124.6680	110	95	
NH22802.20	CTD	138 151	L8-3	16	8	1443	E	42.9498	-124.6675	110	nd	
NH22802.22	CTD	139 152	L8-2	16	8	1532	S	42.9489	-124.5845	73	70	
NH22802.23	CTD	139 152	L8-2	16	8	1550	E	42.9532	-124.5868	79	nd	
NH22802.25	CTD	140 153	L8-1	16	8	1640	S	42.9341	-124.5239	30	25	
NH22802.26	CTD	140 153	L8-1	16	8	1652	E	42.9328	-124.5256	nd	nd	
NH22802.30	CTD	141 154	L8-4	16	8	2029	S	42.9435	-124.8184	155	nd	
NH22802.31	CTD	141 154	L8-4	16	8	2045	E	42.9454	-124.8224	161	nd	
NH22802.33	CTD	142 154	L8-4	16	8	2130	S	42.9500	-124.8192	155	100	
NH22802.34	CTD	142 154	L8-4	16	8	2138	E	42.9517	-124.8213	152	nd	
NH22902.01	CTD	143 155	HH1	17	8	0710	S	44.0011	-124.1999	55	45	
NH22902.02	CTD	143 155	HH1	17	8	0721	E	44.0014	-124.1992	nd	nd	
NH22902.04	CTD	144 156	HH2	17	8	0900	S	43.9981	-124.4019	123	110	

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NH22902.05	CTD	144 156	HH2	17	8	0917	E	43.9990	-124.4070	nd	nd	
NH22902.09	CTD	145 157	HH3	17	8	1104	S	44.0015	-124.5960	156	nd	
NH22902.10	CTD	145 157	HH3	17	8	1124	E	44.0002	-124.5960	nd	nd	
NH22902.11	CTD	146 158	HH4	17	8	1240	S	44.0000	-124.8008	108	95	
NH22902.12	CTD	146 158	HH4	17	8	1257	E	44.0014	-124.8020	nd	nd	
NH22902.17	CTD	147 159	HH5	17	8	1658	S	43.9652	-125.0000	nd	nd	
NH22902.18	CTD	147 159	HH5	17	8	1720	E	44.0030	-125.0030	nd	nd	
NH22902.25	CTD	148 159	HH5	17	8	2300	S	43.9987	-125.0011	951	100	
NH22902.26	CTD	148 159	HH5	17	8	2317	E	43.9995	-125.0039	nd	nd	
NH23002.07	CTD	149 160	NH45	18	8	0949	S	44.6507	-125.1196	739	650	
NH23002.08	CTD	149 160	NH45	18	8	1025	E	44.6527	-125.1233	763	nd	
NH23002.13	CTD	150 162	NH25	18	8	1323	S	44.6528	-124.6524	298	200	
NH23002.14	CTD	150 162	NH25	18	8	1347	E	44.6527	-124.6360	nd	nd	
NH23002.19	CTD	151 163	NH20	18	8	1610	S	44.6523	-124.5290	147	130	
NH23002.20	CTD	151 163	NH20	18	8	1623	E	44.6535	-124.5327	nd	nd	
NH23002.23	CTD	152 164	NH15	18	8	1728	S	44.6506	-124.4257	92	80	
NH23002.24	CTD	152 164	NH15	18	8	1743	E	44.6515	-124.4132	nd	nd	
NH23002.27	CTD	153 165	NH10	18	8	1900	S	44.6510	-124.2855	83	70	
NH23002.28	CTD	153 165	NH10	18	8	1911	E	44.6519	-124.2878	83	nd	
NH23002.31	CTD	154 166	NH5	18	8	2008	S	44.6508	-124.1776	62	50	
NH23002.32	CTD	154 166	NH5	18	8	2015	E	44.6508	-124.1778	nd	nd	
NH23102.07	CTD	155 172	NH1	19	8	0618	S	44.6503	-124.0996	28	20	
NH23102.08	CTD	155 172	NH1	19	8	0626	E	44.6657	-124.1005	nd	nd	

Table 6: MOCNESS Sampling

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21302.34	MOC	1 13	BOB5	1	8	2130	S	44.2833	-124.8832	nd	150	Repositioned due to fishing boat in area.
NH21302.35	MOC	1 13	BOB5	1	8	2315	E	44.3086	-124.8861	nd	nd	First MOC of cruise; winch problems delayed us.
NH21402.08	MOC	2 15	BOB3	2	8	0415	S	44.2519	-124.5180	104	90	
NH21402.09	MOC	2 15	BOB3	2	8	0500	E	44.2708	-124.5269	nd	nd	
NH21402.22	MOC	3 19	HH2	2	8	1227	S	44.0085	-124.3978	120	110	
NH21402.23	MOC	3 19	HH2	2	8	1255	E	44.0230	-124.3992	nd	nd	
NH21402.24	MOC	4 20	HH3	2	8	1414	S	44.0026	-124.6030	150	140	
NH21402.25	MOC	4 20	HH3	2	8	1459	E	44.0313	-124.6102	nd	nd	
NH21402.32	MOC	5 22	HH5	2	8	1859	S	44.0002	-125.0001	950	350	
NH21402.33	MOC	5 22	HH5	2	8	2005	E	44.0443	-125.0185	1093	nd	
NH21502.29	MOC	6 36	FM4A	3	8	2035	S	43.2097	-124.5947	100	95	Acoustics calibration.
NH21502.30	MOC	6 36	FM4A	3	8	2115	E	43.2300	-124.6112	nd	nd	
NH21602.22	MOC	7 46	L9-7	4	8	1345	S	42.7000	-125.3932	nd	nd	
NH21602.23	MOC	7 46	L9-7	4	8	1510	E	42.7450	-125.4402	nd	nd	
NH21602.27	MOC	8 47	L9-8	4	8	1652	S	42.6871	-125.6134	3047	350	
NH21602.28	MOC	8 47	L9-8	4	8	1757	E	42.7056	-125.6715	nd	nd	
NH21702.04	MOC	9 50	L9-7	5	8	0115	S	42.7153	-125.3874	3101	350	
NH21702.05	MOC	9 50	L9-7	5	8	0240	E	42.7280	-125.3087	nd	nd	
NH21702.06	MOC	10 51	L9-6	5	8	0334	S	42.6955	-125.2000	3077	350	
NH21702.07	MOC	10 51	L9-6	5	8	0436	E	42.7284	-125.2074	3082	350	
NH21702.14	MOC	11 52	RR7	5	8	0838	S	42.5088	-125.1962	nd	nd	
NH21702.15	MOC	11 52	RR7	5	8	0943	E	42.5425	-125.2324	nd	nd	End Sheet #7.
NH21702.25	MOC	12 56	RR3.5	5	8	1555	S	42.5014	-124.7446	264	250	1000s of moon jellies.
NH21702.26	MOC	12 56	RR3.5	5	8	1645	E	42.5319	-124.7167	nd	nd	
NH21802.01	MOC	13 59	CR4	6	8	0013	S	41.9176	-124.6195	542	350	
NH21802.02	MOC	13 59	CR4	6	8	0123	E	41.9601	-124.6638	610	350	
NH21802.07	MOC	14 60	CR3	6	8	0335	S	41.9128	-124.5126	139	125	
NH21802.08	MOC	14 60	CR3	6	8	0403	E	41.9241	-124.5270	nd	nd	
NH21802.16	MOC	15 63	CR3	6	8	0751	S	41.9038	-124.5067	142	133	
NH21802.17	MOC	15 63	CR3	6	8	0838	E	41.9373	-124.5404	nd	nd	
NH21802.19	MOC	16 64	CR4	6	8	0944	S	41.9055	-124.6042	510	350	
NH21802.20	MOC	16 64	CR4	6	8	1035	E	41.9430	-124.6236	nd	nd	
NH21802.27	MOC	17 66	CR7	6	8	1436	S	41.9164	-125.0025	nd	350	
NH21802.28	MOC	17 66	CR7	6	8	1531	E	41.9154	-125.0230	nd	nd	
NH21902.18	MOC	18 77	EW1	7	8	1151	S	42.7329	-125.8412	2800	350	Maneuvered around Revelle.
NH21902.19	MOC	18 77	EW1	7	8	1243	E	42.7329	-125.8333	2869	nd	
NH21902.32	MOC	19 81	EW5	7	8	2027	S	42.7354	-125.4103	3099	300	
NH21902.33	MOC	19 81	EW5	7	8	2157	E	42.8193	-125.4172	3098	nd	
NH22002.15	MOC	20 86	NH25	8	8	2100	S	44.6526	-125.6483	295	200	
NH22002.16	MOC	20 86	NH25	8	8	2155	E	44.6867	-125.6500	299	nd	
NH22102.01	MOC	21 87	NH20	9	8	0001	S	44.6651	-125.5342	150	135	
NH22102.02	MOC	21 87	NH20	9	8	0034	E	44.6856	-124.5350	nd	nd	
NH22102.03	MOC	22 88	NH15	9	8	0208	S	44.6523	-124.4126	95	85	Waited 30 min for Revelle to clear station.
NH22102.04	MOC	22 88	NH15	9	8	0229	E	44.6694	-124.4168	nd	nd	
NH22102.28	MOC	23 95	NH15	9	8	1112	S	44.6615	-124.4117	98	85	
NH22102.29	MOC	23 95	NH15	9	8	1140	E	44.6656	-124.4126	nd	nd	
NH22102.32	MOC	24 96	NH20	9	8	1315	S	44.6625	-124.5350	145	135	
NH22102.33	MOC	24 96	NH20	9	8	1356	E	44.6857	-124.5420	nd	nd	

Table 6: MOCNESS Sampling (cont'd)

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH22102.36	MOC	25 97	NH25	9	8	1510	S	44.6574	-124.6626	295	275	
NH22102.37	MOC	25 97	NH25	9	8	1616	E	44.7017	-124.6900	nd	nd	
NH22202.24	MOC	26 107	HH3	10	8	2209	S	44.0107	-124.6133	150	135	
NH22202.25	MOC	26 107	HH3	10	8	2245	E	44.0334	-124.6050	141	nd	
NH22302.07	MOC	27 109	HH5	11	8	0323	S	44.0165	-125.0083	1015	350	
NH22302.08	MOC	27 109	HH5	11	8	0430	E	44.0662	-125.0132	nd	nd	
NH22302.10	MOC	28 109	HH5	11	8	0658	S	44.0012	-125.0003	nd	nd	
NH22302.11	MOC	28 109	HH5	11	8	0750	E	44.0253	-125.0025	nd	nd	
NH22302.22	MOC	29 113	HH4H	11	8	1800	S	43.9628	-124.6783	123	115	
NH22302.23	MOC	29 113	HH4H	11	8	1830	E	43.9818	-124.6833	nd	nd	
NH22302.24	MOC	30 113	HH4H	11	8	2115	S	43.9524	-124.6767	155	125	
NH22302.25	MOC	30 113	HH4H	11	8	2150	E	43.9769	-124.6847	121	nd	
NH22402.23	MOC	31 120	FM7	12	8	1501	S	43.2386	-124.8500	420	350	
NH22402.24	MOC	31 120	FM7	12	8	1608	E	43.2750	-124.8650	nd	nd	
NH22502.18	MOC	32 129	L9-2	13	8	0932	S	42.6865	-124.7040	nd	nd	
NH22502.19	MOC	32 129	L9-2	13	8	0959	E	42.7030	-124.6983	nd	nd	
NH22502.26	MOC	33 131	L9-4	13	8	1307	S	42.6954	-124.9233	788	350	
NH22502.27	MOC	33 131	L9-4	13	8	1420	E	42.7352	-124.9655	nd	nd	
NH22602.27	MOC	34 143	L11-5	14	8	1502	S	42.2081	-125.7117	531	365	
NH22602.28	MOC	34 143	L11-5	14	8	1544	E	42.2137	-125.7117	nd	nd	
NH22602.35	MOC	35 145	L11-3	14	8	1857	S	42.2052	-124.5748	200	185	
NH22602.36	MOC	35 145	L11-3	14	8	1920	E	42.2246	-124.6000	nd	nd	
NH22702.14	MOC	36 150	L8-4	15	8	2005	S	42.8711	-124.8200	148	75	
NH22702.15	MOC	36 150	L8-4	15	8	2110	E	42.9970	-124.8300	114	110	
NH22802.36	MOC	37 154	L8-4	16	8	2237	S	42.9526	-124.8183	160	110	
NH22802.37	MOC	37 154	L8-4	16	8	2310	E	42.8896	-124.8367	133	nd	
NH22902.15	MOC	38 159	HH5	17	8	1515	S	43.9905	-125.0014	932	350	
NH22902.16	MOC	38 159	HH5	17	8	1608	E	44.0254	-125.0132	nd	nd	
NH22902.22	MOC	39 159	HH5	17	8	2005	S	44.0060	-125.0102	1010	75	
NH22902.23	MOC	39 159	HH5	17	8	2125	E	44.0518	-125.0054	nd	nd	
NH23002.03	MOC	40 159	HH5	18	8	0150	S	44.0062	-125.0130	1014	350	
NH23002.04	MOC	40 159	HH5	18	8	0307	E	44.0463	-125.0680	1308	nd	
NH23002.17	MOC	41 162	NH25	18	8	1421	S	44.6575	-124.6100	293	280	
NH23002.18	MOC	41 162	NH25	18	8	1504	E	44.6822	-124.6800	nd	nd	
NH23002.36	MOC	42 167	NH25	18	8	2305	S	44.6517	-124.6517	295	280	
NH23102.01	MOC	42 167	NH25	19	8	0010	E	44.6860	-124.6767	332	nd	
NH23102.03	MOC	43 169	NH15	19	8	0251	S	44.6556	-124.4157	95	85	
NH23102.04	MOC	43 169	NH15	19	8	0312	E	44.6675	-124.4250	nd	nd	

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Table 7: Secchi Sampling

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21202.06	Secchi	1	NH1	31	7	1800	S	44.6517	-124.0999	3.2	2.5	
NH21202.12	Secchi	2	NH5	31	7	nd	S	44.6472	-124.1810	nd	nd	
NH21302.13	Secchi	3	NH35	1	8	0717	S	44.6584	-124.8870	nd	nd	
NH21302.17	Secchi	4	NH45	1	8	0915	S	44.6555	-125.1172	nd	1.2	
NH21302.21	Secchi	5	NH55	1	8	1146	S	44.6504	-125.3652	nd	1.0	
NH21302.25	Secchi	6	NH65	1	8	1349	S	44.6517	-125.6000	nd	9	
NH22102.21	Secchi	7	NH1	9	8	0822	S	44.6515	-124.1010	nd	5	
NH22102.23	Secchi	8	NH5	9	8	0856	S	44.6496	-124.1783	nd	3.5	
NH22102.25	Secchi	9	NH10	9	8	0950	S	44.6435	-124.2090	nd	5	
NH22102.27	Secchi	10	NH15	9	8	1040	S	44.6526	-124.4130	nd	6	
NH22102.31	Secchi	11	NH20	9	8	1259	S	44.6513	-124.5321	nd	5	
NH22102.35	Secchi	12	NH25	9	8	1448	S	44.6511	-124.6537	nd	3.5	
NH23002.09	Secchi	13	NH45	18	8	1028	S	44.6527	-125.1233	nd	6	
NH23002.12	Secchi	14	NH35	18	8	1208	S	44.6534	-124.8830	nd	3.25	
NH23002.15	Secchi	15	NH25	18	8	1341	S	44.6527	-124.6524	298	4.5	
NH23002.22	Secchi	16	NH20	18	8	1634	S	44.6543	-124.5337	nd	nd	
NH23002.29	Secchi	17	NH10	18	8	1905	S	44.6519	-124.3208	nd	nd	
NH23002.33	Secchi	18	NH5	18	8	2019	S	44.6508	-124.1778	nd	nd	3.5 meters.

Table 8: Vertical Plankton Tows

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21202.05	VPT	1	NH1	31	7	1755	S	44.6509	-124.1008	nd	nd	
NH21202.11	VPT	2	NH5	31	7	2031	S	44.6472	-124.1810	nd	nd	
NH21202.17	VPT	3	NH10	31	7	2322	S	44.6639	-124.2951	83	75	
NH21302.03	VPT	4	NH15	1	8	0146	S	44.6374	-124.4277	97	85	
NH21302.06	VPT	5	NH20	1	8	0316	S	44.6530	-124.5361	150	100	
NH21302.09	VPT	6	NH25	1	8	0440	S	44.6504	-124.6521	294	100	
NH21302.12	VPT	7	NH35	1	8	0655	S	44.6563	-124.8852	nd	100	
NH21302.16	VPT	8	NH45	1	8	0900	S	44.6555	-125.1172	690	100	
NH21302.20	VPT	9	NH55	1	8	1137	S	44.6504	-125.3652	nd	100	
NH21302.24	VPT	10	NH65	1	8	1332	S	44.6435	-125.5935	nd	100	
NH21302.28	VPT	11	BOB6	1	8	1733	S	44.2502	-125.1075	1171	100	
NH21302.33	VPT	12	BOB5	1	8	1955	S	44.2574	-124.9015	149	100	
NH21402.03	VPT	13	BOB4	2	8	0134	S	44.2537	-124.7015	96	89	
NH21402.07	VPT	14	BOB3	2	8	0350	S	44.2499	-124.5132	103	95	
NH21402.12	VPT	15	BOB2	2	8	0641	S	44.2527	-124.3806	90	85	
NH21402.15	VPT	16	BOB1	2	8	0810	S	44.2492	-124.1913	56	45	
NH21402.18	VPT	17	HH1	2	8	1012	S	44.0012	-124.1997	nd	nd	
NH21402.21	VPT	18	HH2	2	8	1156	S	44.0035	-124.3993	121	100	
NH21402.28	VPT	19	HH3	2	8	1600	S	44.0035	-124.6018	155	100	
NH21402.31	VPT	20	HH4	2	8	1737	S	44.0013	-124.7985	nd	100	
NH21402.36	VPT	21	HH5	2	8	2118	S	44.0030	-125.0044	970	100	
NH21402.39	VPT	22	HH7	2	8	2303	S	44.0032	-125.2069	1776	100	
NH21502.03	VPT	23	HH9	3	8	0056	S	44.0049	-125.4151	3047	100	
NH21502.06	VPT	24	L5-11	3	8	0320	S	43.8075	-125.6142	3073	100	
NH21502.09	VPT	25	L6-12	3	8	0630	S	43.4986	-125.8652	3076	100	
NH21502.12	VPT	26	L6-11	3	8	0815	S	43.4998	-125.6288	3087	100	
NH21502.15	VPT	27	L6-10	3	8	1020	S	43.5106	-125.3327	2335	100	
NH21502.18	VPT	28	L6-9	3	8	1149	S	43.5053	-125.1671	1601	100	
NH21502.21	VPT	29	FM9	3	8	1430	S	43.2233	-125.1619	1652	100	
NH21502.22	VPT	30	FM8	3	8	1535	S	43.2167	-125.0012	1097	100	
NH21502.23	VPT	31	FM7	3	8	1647	S	43.2167	-124.8333	692	100	
NH21502.24	VPT	32	FM5	3	8	1752	S	43.2168	-124.6683	506	100	
NH21502.25	VPT	33	FM4	3	8	1835	S	43.2151	-124.5816	89	82	
NH21502.26	VPT	34	FM3	3	8	1905	S	43.2148	-124.4998	70	60	
NH21602.06	VPT	35	L8-2	4	8	0338	S	42.9493	-124.6620	107	100	
NH21602.09	VPT	36	L9-1	4	8	0633	S	42.6846	-124.5988	107	92	
NH21602.12	VPT	37	L9-3	4	8	0809	S	42.6806	-124.8065	204	100	
NH21602.15	VPT	38	L9-5	4	8	0946	S	42.6813	-125.0016	1244	100	
NH21602.18	VPT	39	L9-6	4	8	1128	S	42.6917	-125.1927	3076	100	
NH21602.21	VPT	40	L9-7	4	8	1324	S	42.6930	-125.3954	3102	100	
NH21602.26	VPT	41	L9-8	4	8	1630	S	42.6850	-125.6055	3059	100	
NH21602.31	VPT	42	L9-9	4	8	1909	S	42.6717	-125.7975	2961	100	
NH21602.34	VPT	43	L9-10	4	8	2055	S	42.6740	-126.0022	2300	100	
NH21702.02	VPT	44	L9-7	5	8	0025	S	42.6910	-125.3946	3100	100	
NH21702.08	VPT	45	L9-6	5	8	0522	S	42.6851	-125.2039	3073	100	
NH21702.13	VPT	46	RR7	5	8	0800	S	42.5022	-125.1963	2964	100	
NH21702.18	VPT	47	RR6	5	8	1134	S	42.4979	-125.0028	1817	100	
NH21702.21	VPT	48	RR4	5	8	1328	S	42.5025	-124.7988	614	100	

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Lat/long approximate.

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Table 8: Vertical Plankton Tows (cont'd)

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21702.24	VPT	49 55	RR3	5	8	1450	S	42.5126	-124.6926	140	100	
NH21702.30	VPT	50 57	RR2	5	8	1806	S	42.5027	-124.5965	87	80	Dumped first tow due to jellyfish.
NH21702.33	VPT	51 58	RR1	5	8	1912	S	42.5008	-124.4954	37	30	
NH21702.36	VPT	52 59	CR4	5	8	2331	S	41.9048	-124.6038	507	100	
NH21802.05	VPT	53 60	CR3	6	8	0300	S	41.9032	-124.5025	138	100	
NH21802.11	VPT	54 61	CR2	6	8	0517	S	41.9019	-124.4025	68	62	
NH21802.14	VPT	55 62	CR1	6	8	0619	S	41.8997	-124.3005	nd	34	
NH21802.15	VPT	56 63	CR3	6	8	0730	S	41.8999	-124.5018	141	100	
NH21802.18	VPT	57 64	CR4	6	8	0925	S	41.9026	-124.6149	510	100	
NH21802.23	VPT	58 65	CR6	6	8	1220	S	41.9060	-124.7993	709	100	
NH21802.26	VPT	59 66	CR7	6	8	1415	S	41.9081	-125.0003	848	100	
NH21802.31	VPT	60 67	CR8	6	8	1711	S	41.9016	-125.2090	nd	100	
NH21802.34	VPT	61 68	CR9	6	8	1852	S	41.8947	-125.4048	3119	100	
NH21802.37	VPT	62 69	CR10	6	8	2046	S	41.8970	-125.6729	2941	100	
NH21802.40	VPT	63 70	CR11	6	8	2259	S	41.9029	-126.0082	3351	100	
NH21902.03	VPT	64 71	EN1	7	8	0150	S	42.1470	-125.7876	2772	100	
NH21902.06	VPT	65 72	EN2	7	8	0351	S	42.2343	-125.6038	3162	100	
NH21902.07	VPT	66 73	EN3	7	8	0448	S	42.3319	-125.6001	3073	100	
NH21902.11	VPT	67 74	EN4	7	8	0636	S	42.4192	-125.5926	3097	100	
NH21902.12	VPT	68 75	EN5	7	8	0734	S	42.5002	-125.4313	3098	100	
NH21902.15	VPT	69 76	EN6	7	8	0859	S	42.5963	-125.6043	2716	100	
NH21902.17	VPT	70 77	EW1	7	8	1051	S	42.7283	-125.8646	2967	100	
NH21902.24	VPT	71 78	EW2	7	8	1547	S	42.7227	-125.7587	2635	100	
NH21902.27	VPT	72 79	EW3	7	8	1713	S	42.7211	-125.6787	3059	100	
NH21902.30	VPT	73 80	EW4	7	8	1859	S	42.7351	-125.5096	3103	100	
NH21902.31	VPT	74 81	EW5	7	8	2010	S	42.7266	-125.4035	3100	100	
NH22002.01	VPT	75 82	EW6	8	8	0022	S	42.7259	-125.1745	3036	100	
NH22002.04	VPT	76 83	EW7	8	8	0235	S	42.7277	-124.9403	845	100	
NH22002.07	VPT	77 84	NH45	8	8	1530	S	44.6554	-125.1234	727	100	
NH22002.10	VPT	78 85	NH35	8	8	1721	S	44.6500	-125.8858	459	100	
NH22002.13	VPT	79 86	NH25	8	8	1904	S	44.6505	-125.6512	nd	100	
NH22002.19	VPT	80 87	NH20	8	8	2327	S	44.6539	-125.5308	145	100	
NH22102.07	VPT	81 88	NH15	9	8	0325	S	44.6541	-124.4164	97	87	
NH22102.11	VPT	82 89	NH10	9	8	0501	S	44.6516	-124.2843	80	75	
NH22102.14	VPT	83 90	NH5	9	8	0606	S	44.6501	-124.1792	59	52	
NH22102.17	VPT	84 91	NH3	9	8	0728	S	44.6483	-124.1372	47	40	
NH22102.20	VPT	85 92	NH1	9	8	0814	S	44.6515	-124.1010	28	22	
NH22102.22	VPT	86 93	NH5	9	8	0845	S	44.6496	-124.1783	58	52	
NH22102.24	VPT	87 94	NH10	9	8	0940	S	44.6435	-124.2090	80	72	
NH22102.26	VPT	88 95	NH15	9	8	1035	S	44.6526	-124.4130	93	85	
NH22102.30	VPT	89 96	NH20	9	8	1245	S	44.6513	-124.5321	145	100	
NH22102.34	VPT	90 97	NH25	9	8	1442	S	44.6511	-124.6537	295	100	
NH22102.40	VPT	91 98	L2-6	9	8	1851	S	44.4753	-125.0391	856	100	
NH22102.44	VPT	92 99	L2-5	9	8	2055	S	44.4779	-124.8359	232	100	
NH22102.48	VPT	93 100	L2-4	9	8	2301	S	44.4755	-124.6357	149	100	
NH22202.03	VPT	94 101	L2-3	10	8	0105	S	44.4784	-124.4251	74	67	
NH22202.07	VPT	95 102	L2-2	10	8	0257	S	44.4764	-124.2539	74	67	
NH22202.10	VPT	96 103	L2-1	10	8	0438	S	44.4753	-124.1651	51	nd	

EW1=eddy west=>transect from west to east.

End of sheet #13.

Table 8: Vertical Plankton Tows (cont'd)

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH22202.13	VPT	97 104	L3-1	10	8	1539	S	44.2540	-124.1928	56	50	
NH22202.16	VPT	98 105	HH1	10	8	1800	S	44.0009	-124.2052	56	50	
NH22202.19	VPT	99 106	HH2	10	8	1938	S	44.0026	-124.4105	122	100	
NH22202.22	VPT	100 107	HH3	10	8	2135	S	44.0044	-124.6050	153	100	
NH22302.03	VPT	101 108	HH4	11	8	0110	S	44.0047	-124.8043	106	100	
NH22302.06	VPT	102 109	HH5	11	8	0257	S	44.0076	-125.0057	994	100	
NH22302.14	VPT	103 110	L4A-6	11	8	1014	S	43.8763	-124.9957	1083	100	
NH22302.17	VPT	104 111	L4A-5	11	8	1146	S	43.8694	-124.8316	nd	100	
NH22302.20	VPT	105 112	L4A-4	11	8	1348	S	43.8726	-124.6603	285	100	
NH22302.21	VPT	106 113	HH4H	11	8	1520	S	44.0026	-124.7053	225	100	
NH22402.03	VPT	107 114	L4A-3	12	8	0044	S	43.8702	-124.4969	144	100	
NH22402.07	VPT	108 115	L4A-2	12	8	0314	S	43.8699	-124.3389	115	100	
NH22402.10	VPT	109 116	L4A-1	12	8	0458	S	43.8668	-124.2168	60	55	
NH22402.13	VPT	110 117	FMI	12	8	0953	S	43.2197	-124.4330	35	30	
NH22402.16	VPT	111 118	FM3	12	8	1056	S	43.2174	-124.5023	57	50	
NH22402.19	VPT	112 119	FM4	12	8	1159	S	43.2179	-124.5871	90	85	Skipped FM5 because Revelle was there for an extended period.
NH22402.22	VPT	113 120	FM7	12	8	1435	S	43.2292	-124.8456	349	100	
NH22402.27	VPT	114 121	FM8	12	8	1825	S	43.2183	-125.0055	1093	100	
NH22402.28	VPT	115 122	FM9	12	8	1935	S	43.2158	-125.1667	nd	nd	Revelle did CTD.
NH22402.31	VPT	116 123	L8-5	12	8	2235	S	42.9620	-124.8792	262	100	
NH22402.34	VPT	117 124	L8-4	12	8	2345	S	42.9536	-124.8219	140	100	
NH22502.04	VPT	118 125	L8-3	13	8	0135	S	42.9589	-124.6656	116	100	
NH22502.08	VPT	119 126	L8-2	13	8	0315	S	42.9585	-124.5830	nd	75	
NH22502.11	VPT	120 127	L9-0	13	8	0631	S	42.6864	-124.4669	26	22	
NH22502.14	VPT	121 128	L9-1	13	8	0740	S	42.6873	-124.6008	108	100	
NH22502.17	VPT	122 129	L9-2	13	8	0905	S	42.6827	-124.7037	185	100	
NH22502.22	VPT	123 130	L9-3	13	8	1123	S	42.6881	-124.8011	657	100	
NH22502.25	VPT	124 131	L9-4	13	8	1250	S	42.6888	-124.9145	nd	100	
NH22502.30	VPT	125 132	L9-5	13	8	1557	S	42.6885	-125.0143	1177	100	
NH22502.33	VPT	126 133	L9-6	13	8	1734	S	42.6943	-125.2035	3083	100	
NH22502.36	VPT	127 134	ED1	13	8	1945	S	42.5667	-125.4263	3102	100	
NH22502.39	VPT	128 135	ED2	13	8	2159	S	42.4178	-125.6676	3095	100	
NH22602.02	VPT	129 136	ED3	14	8	0008	S	42.2571	-125.6561	3010	100	
NH22602.06	VPT	130 137	ED4	14	8	0212	S	42.1658	-125.6566	2884	100	
NH22602.10	VPT	131 138	ED5	14	8	0401	S	42.0852	-125.6587	2868	100	
NH22602.14	VPT	132 139	ED6	14	8	0533	S	42.0012	-125.6618	2927	100	
NH22602.17	VPT	133 140	ED7	14	8	0748	S	42.2008	-125.5047	3112	100	
NH22602.20	VPT	134 141	L11-8	14	8	0955	S	42.2012	-125.2070	2436	200	
NH22602.23	VPT	135 142	L11-6	14	8	1228	S	42.2020	-125.8754	891	100	
NH22602.26	VPT	136 143	L11-5	14	8	1437	S	42.2003	-125.7020	552	100	
NH22602.31	VPT	137 144	L11-4	14	8	1713	S	42.2026	-124.6326	368	100	
NH22602.34	VPT	138 145	L11-3	14	8	1815	S	42.2022	-124.5690	173	nd	
NH22602.39	VPT	139 146	L11-2	14	8	2115	S	42.2073	-124.4805	114	100	
NH22602.43	VPT	140 147	L11-1	14	8	2236	S	42.2011	-124.4252	68	62	Aborted; high winds.
NH22702.03	VPT	141 148	RR2	15	8	0220	S	nd	nd	nd	nd	Winch broke; high winds; aborted again.
NH22702.05	VPT	142 nd	RR2	15	8	1025	S	42.5038	-124.6050	90	nd	
NH22702.09	VPT	143 149	L8-3	15	8	1721	S	42.9570	-124.6713	nd	100	

Table 8: Vertical Plankton Tows (cont'd)

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH22702.12	VPT	144 150	L8-4	15	8	1846	S	42.9525	124.8206	149	100	
NH22802.18	VPT	145 150	L8-4	16	8	1100	S	42.9493	124.8198	157	100	
NH22802.21	VPT	146 151	L8-3	16	8	1450	S	42.9507	124.6675	112	100	
NH22802.24	VPT	147 152	L8-2	16	8	1553	S	42.9515	124.5879	73	70	
NH22802.27	VPT	148 153	L8-1	16	8	1657	S	42.9341	124.5263	37	30	
NH22902.03	VPT	149 155	HH1	17	8	0725	S	44.0014	124.1989	55	45	
NH22902.06	VPT	150 156	HH2	17	8	0921	S	43.9990	124.4073	123	100	
NH22902.08	VPT	151 157	HH3	17	8	1045	S	44.0006	124.5971	152	100	
NH22902.13	VPT	152 158	HH4	17	8	1304	S	44.0044	124.8022	107	100	
NH22902.14	VPT	153 159	HH5	17	8	1423	S	44.0040	125.0000	942	100	
NH23002.10	VPT	154 160	NH45	18	8	1030	S	44.6527	125.1235	740	100	
NH23002.11	VPT	155 161	NH35	18	8	1158	S	44.6534	124.8830	450	100	
NH23002.16	VPT	156 162	NH25	18	8	1402	S	44.6540	124.6555	292	100	Skipped CTD to save time; Revelle to do it later tonight.
NH23002.21	VPT	157 163	NH20	18	8	1629	S	44.6543	124.5338	147	100	
NH23002.25	VPT	158 164	NH15	18	8	1750	S	44.6525	124.4144	92	80	
NH23002.30	VPT	159 165	NH10	18	8	1915	S	44.6525	124.2890	83	75	
NH23002.34	VPT	160 166	NH5	18	8	2020	S	44.6511	124.1787	62	53	
NH23102.09	VPT	161 172	NH1	19	8	0631	S	44.6488	124.1015	28	20	

APPENDIX I

NH0207A EVENT LOG

EVENT LOG CONTENTS

Column Label

Event#
Instrument (Instr)

Cast
Station (Sta)
Station Standard (Sta std)
Day
Month (Mos)
Time
Start/End (S/E) flag
Latitude (Lat)
Longitude (Long)
Water Depth
Cast Depth
Comments

Description

Unique identifier for each line of event log
CTD: Conductivity Temperature Depth profile collected with Seabird SBE with 5 liter rosette, fluorescence;
VPT: Vertical Plankton Tow, 0.5 m diameter with 0.200 mm mesh;
MOC: 1m² MOCNESS with 0.505 mm mesh;
LiveNet1: 1.0 m diameter ring net with 0.333 mm mesh for collecting animals for experiments;
Sequence # for a particular instrument
Consecutively numbered locations sampled

Local time basis
Local time basis
Local time
S=Start of event; E=End of event
Decimal degrees; north is positive
Decimal degrees; east is positive
Depth of bottom
Maximum depth of deployment

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21202.01	CTD	nd	1	31	7	1630	S	44.6517	-124.1019	30	25	
NH21202.02	CTD	nd	1	31	7	1655	E	44.6513	-124.1023	nd	nd	Cast failed; forgot to log data.
NH21202.03	CTD	1	1	31	7	1710	S	44.6507	-124.1025	30	25	
NH21202.04	CTD	1	1	31	7	1715	E	44.6504	-124.1030	nd	nd	
NH21202.05	VPT	1	1	31	7	1755	S	44.6509	-124.1008	nd	nd	
NH21202.06	Secchi	1	1	31	7	1800	S	44.6517	-124.0999	32	25	
NH21202.07	CTD	2	2	31	7	1854	S	44.6477	-124.1368	50	40	
NH21202.08	CTD	2	2	31	7	1918	E	44.6468	-124.1397	nd	nd	
NH21202.09	CTD	3	3	31	7	2007	S	44.6465	-124.1761	58	51	
NH21202.10	CTD	3	3	31	7	2017	E	44.6466	-124.1798	nd	nd	
NH21202.11	VPT	2	3	31	7	2031	S	44.6472	-124.1810	nd	nd	
NH21202.12	Secchi	2	3	31	7	nd	S	44.6472	-124.1810	nd	nd	
NH21202.13	CTD	4	4	31	7	2134	S	44.6512	-124.3005	84	74	
NH21202.14	CTD	4	4	31	7	2152	E	44.6516	-124.3060	nd	nd	
NH21202.15	repair	nd	4	31	7	2200	S	nd	nd	nd	nd	
NH21202.16	repair	nd	4	31	7	2315	E	nd	nd	nd	nd	
NH21202.17	VPT	3	4	31	7	2322	S	44.6639	-124.2951	83	75	
NH21302.01	CTD	5	5	1	8	0115	S	44.6527	-124.4182	90	80	
NH21302.02	CTD	5	5	1	8	0130	E	44.6538	-124.4219	92	80	
NH21302.03	VPT	4	5	1	8	0146	S	44.6374	-124.4277	97	85	
NH21302.04	CTD	6	6	1	8	0244	S	44.6519	-124.3646	143	130	
NH21302.05	CTD	6	6	1	8	0309	E	44.6538	-124.5355	nd	nd	
NH21302.06	VPT	5	6	1	8	0316	S	44.6530	-124.5361	150	100	
NH21302.07	CTD	7	7	1	8	0412	S	44.6493	-124.6480	296	200	
NH21302.08	CTD	7	7	1	8	0438	E	44.6475	-124.6522	289	nd	
NH21302.09	VPT	6	7	1	8	0440	S	44.6504	-124.6521	294	100	
NH21302.10	CTD	8	8	1	8	0620	S	44.6545	-124.8826	440	200	
NH21302.11	CTD	8	8	1	8	0640	E	44.6577	-124.8860	nd	nd	
NH21302.12	VPT	7	8	1	8	0655	S	44.6563	-124.8852	nd	100	
NH21302.13	Secchi	3	8	1	8	0717	S	44.6584	-124.8870	nd	nd	
NH21302.14	CTD	9	9	1	8	0839	S	44.6525	-125.1152	698	200	
NH21302.15	CTD	9	9	1	8	0849	E	44.6537	-125.1163	690	nd	
NH21302.16	VPT	8	9	1	8	0900	S	44.6555	-125.1172	690	100	
NH21302.17	Secchi	4	9	1	8	0915	S	44.6555	-125.1172	nd	12	
NH21302.18	CTD	10	10	1	8	1054	S	44.6523	-125.3659	2889	200	
NH21302.19	CTD	10	10	1	8	1127	E	44.6517	-124.3651	nd	nd	
NH21302.20	VPT	9	10	1	8	1137	S	44.6504	-125.3652	nd	100	
NH21302.21	Secchi	5	10	1	8	1146	S	44.6504	-125.3652	nd	10	
NH21302.22	CTD	11	11	1	8	1300	S	44.6492	-125.5988	2882	200	
NH21302.23	CTD	11	11	1	8	1327	E	44.6444	-125.6000	nd	nd	
NH21302.24	VPT	10	11	1	8	1332	S	44.6435	-125.5935	nd	100	
NH21302.25	Secchi	6	11	1	8	1349	S	44.6517	-125.6000	nd	9	
NH21302.26	CTD	12	12	1	8	1700	S	44.2490	-125.1025	1171	200	
NH21302.27	CTD	12	12	1	8	1727	E	44.2499	-125.1059	nd	nd	
NH21302.28	VPT	11	12	1	8	1733	S	44.2502	-125.1075	1171	100	
NH21302.29	CTD	13	13	1	8	1853	S	44.2486	-124.8999	306	200	
NH21302.30	CTD	13	13	1	8	1902	E	44.2503	-124.9001	nd	nd	

Wire caught in block; damaged; cut off end; new micropress.
Fixed after an hour or so.

Water depth recorded inaccurately; actual depth 153; CTD hit bottom!

No bottles tripped due to uncertainties related to impact.

Event#	Instr	Cast Sta	Sta std	Day	Mos	Time	S/E Flag	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH21302.31	CTD	14	13	1	8	1920	S	44.2518	-124.9000	153	140	Repeat CTD.
NH21302.32	CTD	14	13	1	8	1935	E	44.2540	-124.8999	150	nd	
NH21302.33	VPT	12	13	1	8	1955	S	44.2574	-124.9015	149	100	
NH21302.34	MOC	1	13	1	8	2130	S	44.2833	-124.8832	nd	150	
NH21302.35	MOC	1	13	1	8	2315	E	44.3086	-124.8861	nd	nd	Repositioned due to fishing boat in area.
NH21402.01	CTD	15	14	2	8	0104	S	44.2518	-124.7844	99	87	First MOC of cruise; winch problems delayed us.
NH21402.02	CTD	15	14	2	8	0125	E	44.2505	-124.7000	99	90	
NH21402.03	VPT	13	14	2	8	0134	S	44.2537	-124.7015	96	89	
NH21402.04	LiveNet1	1	14	2	8	0152	S	44.2552	-124.7015	97	30	
NH21402.05	CTD	16	15	2	8	0325	S	44.2488	-124.5094	103	90	
NH21402.06	CTD	16	15	2	8	0343	E	44.2492	-124.5123	nd	nd	
NH21402.07	VPT	14	15	2	8	0350	S	44.2499	-124.5132	103	95	
NH21402.08	MOC	2	15	2	8	0415	S	44.2519	-124.5180	104	90	
NH21402.09	MOC	2	15	2	8	0500	E	44.2708	-124.5269	nd	nd	
NH21402.10	CTD	17	16	2	8	0617	S	44.2498	-124.3799	90	80	
NH21402.11	CTD	17	16	2	8	0631	E	44.2518	-124.3805	90	nd	
NH21402.12	VPT	15	16	2	8	0641	S	44.2527	-124.3806	90	85	
NH21402.13	CTD	18	17	2	8	0750	S	44.2492	-124.1913	54	42	
NH21402.14	CTD	18	17	2	8	0802	E	44.2491	-124.1990	nd	nd	
NH21402.15	VPT	16	17	2	8	0810	S	44.2492	-124.1913	56	45	
NH21402.16	CTD	19	18	2	8	0955	S	44.0011	-124.2003	56	41	
NH21402.17	CTD	19	18	2	8	1004	E	44.0014	-124.2003	nd	nd	
NH21402.18	VPT	17	18	2	8	1012	S	44.0012	-124.1997	nd	nd	
NH21402.19	CTD	20	19	2	8	1128	S	44.0014	-124.3993	121	111	
NH21402.20	CTD	20	19	2	8	1144	E	44.0020	-124.3984	121	nd	
NH21402.21	VPT	18	19	2	8	1156	S	44.0035	-124.3993	121	100	
NH21402.22	MOC	3	19	2	8	1227	S	44.0085	-124.3978	120	110	
NH21402.23	MOC	3	19	2	8	1255	E	44.0230	-124.3992	nd	nd	
NH21402.24	MOC	4	20	2	8	1414	S	44.0026	-124.6030	150	140	
NH21402.25	MOC	4	20	2	8	1459	E	44.0313	-124.6102	nd	nd	
NH21402.26	CTD	21	20	2	8	1505	S	44.0005	-124.6006	155	140	
NH21402.27	CTD	21	20	2	8	1552	E	44.0028	-124.6014	155	nd	
NH21402.28	VPT	19	20	2	8	1600	S	44.0032	-124.6018	155	100	
NH21402.29	CTD	22	21	2	8	1715	S	43.9996	-124.7997	112	100	
NH21402.30	CTD	22	21	2	8	1731	E	44.0007	-124.7988	nd	nd	
NH21402.31	VPT	20	21	2	8	1737	S	44.0013	-124.7985	nd	100	
NH21402.32	MOC	5	22	2	8	1859	S	44.0002	-125.0001	950	350	
NH21402.33	MOC	5	22	2	8	2005	E	44.0443	-125.0185	1093	nd	
NH21402.34	CTD	23	22	2	8	2050	S	44.0004	-125.0028	960	200	
NH21402.35	CTD	23	22	2	8	2107	E	44.0019	-125.0039	nd	nd	
NH21402.36	VPT	21	22	2	8	2118	S	44.0030	-125.0044	970	100	
NH21402.37	CTD	24	23	2	8	2240	S	44.0014	-125.2040	1769	200	
NH21402.38	CTD	24	23	2	8	2300	E	44.0031	-125.2073	nd	nd	
NH21402.39	VPT	22	23	2	8	2303	S	44.0032	-125.2069	1776	100	
NH21502.01	CTD	25	24	3	8	0025	S	43.9989	-125.4045	3010	200	
NH21502.02	CTD	25	24	3	8	0047	E	44.0029	-125.4124	nd	nd	
NH21502.03	VPT	23	24	3	8	0056	S	44.0049	-125.4151	3047	100	

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NH21502.04	CTD	26 25	L5-11	3	8	0247	S	43.8019	-125.6044	3073	200	
NH21502.05	CTD	26 25	L5-11	3	8	0314	E	43.8068	-125.6138	3075	200	
NH21502.06	VPT	24 25	L5-11	3	8	0320	S	43.8075	-125.6142	3073	100	
NH21502.07	CTD	27 26	L6-12	3	8	0555	S	43.4986	-125.8645	3076	200	
NH21502.08	CTD	27 26	L6-12	3	8	0619	E	43.4978	-125.8655	nd	nd	
NH21502.09	VPT	25 26	L6-12	3	8	0630	S	43.4986	-125.8652	3076	100	END of sheet #4.
NH21502.10	CTD	28 27	L6-11	3	8	0749	S	43.4986	-125.6318	3087	200	
NH21502.11	CTD	28 27	L6-11	3	8	0805	E	43.4997	-125.6296	nd	nd	
NH21502.12	VPT	26 27	L6-11	3	8	0815	S	43.4998	-125.6288	3087	100	
NH21502.13	CTD	29 28	L6-10	3	8	0951	S	43.5031	-125.3344	2349	200	
NH21502.14	CTD	29 28	L6-10	3	8	1010	E	43.5078	-125.3331	nd	nd	
NH21502.15	VPT	27 28	L6-10	3	8	1020	S	43.5106	-125.3327	2335	100	
NH21502.16	CTD	30 29	L6-9	3	8	1125	S	43.5011	-125.1667	1505	200	
NH21502.17	CTD	30 29	L6-9	3	8	1142	E	43.5035	-125.1668	nd	nd	
NH21502.18	VPT	28 29	L6-9	3	8	1149	S	43.5053	-125.1671	1601	100	
NH21502.19	CTD	31 30	FM9	3	8	1400	S	43.2187	-125.1637	1635	200	
NH21502.20	CTD	31 30	FM9	3	8	1427	E	43.2229	-125.1623	nd	nd	
NH21502.21	VPT	29 30	FM9	3	8	1430	S	43.2233	-125.1619	1652	100	
NH21502.22	VPT	30 31	FM8	3	8	1535	S	43.2167	-125.0012	1097	100	
NH21502.23	VPT	31 32	FM7	3	8	1647	S	43.2167	-124.8333	692	100	Lat/long approximate.
NH21502.24	VPT	32 33	FM5	3	8	1752	S	43.2168	-124.6683	506	100	
NH21502.25	VPT	33 34	FM4	3	8	1835	S	43.2151	-124.5816	89	82	
NH21502.26	VPT	34 35	FM3	3	8	1905	S	43.2148	-124.4998	70	60	
NH21502.27	CTD	32 35	FM3	3	8	1925	S	43.2157	-124.4982	69	55	
NH21502.28	CTD	32 35	FM3	3	8	1940	E	43.2170	-124.5004	nd	nd	
NH21502.29	MOC	6 36	FM4A	3	8	2035	S	43.2097	-124.5947	100	95	Acoustics calibration.
NH21502.30	MOC	6 36	FM4A	3	8	2115	E	43.2300	-124.6112	nd	nd	
NH21502.31	CTD	33 37	FM5	3	8	2201	S	43.2164	-124.6668	158	140	
NH21502.32	CTD	33 38	FM7	3	8	2216	E	43.2181	-124.6683	161	nd	
NH21502.33	LiveNet1	2 39	FM5	3	8	2234	S	43.2232	-124.6710	165	40	
NH21502.34	DipNet	1 39	FM5	3	8	2245	S	43.2235	-124.6710	165	nd	
NH21602.01	CTD	34 40	FM7	4	8	0007	S	43.2149	-124.8336	343	200	Amphipods in lights + some euphausiids.
NH21602.02	CTD	34 40	FM7	4	8	0036	E	43.2060	-124.8348	nd	nd	
NH21602.03	LiveNet1	3 40	FM7	4	8	0047	S	43.2198	-124.8414	340	20	Surface swarm euphausiids + siphonophores
NH21602.04	CTD	35 41	L8-2	4	8	0315	S	42.9500	-123.6666	109	100	
NH21602.05	CTD	35 41	L8-2	4	8	0332	E	42.9500	-124.6662	nd	nd	
NH21602.06	VPT	35 41	L8-2	4	8	0338	S	42.9493	-124.6620	107	100	
NH21602.07	CTD	36 42	L9-1	4	8	0611	S	42.6840	-124.5985	107	96	
NH21602.08	CTD	36 42	L9-1	4	8	0627	E	42.6845	-124.5989	nd	nd	
NH21602.09	VPT	36 42	L9-1	4	8	0633	S	42.6846	-124.5988	107	92	
NH21602.10	CTD	37 43	L9-3	4	8	0745	S	42.6821	-124.8016	206	195	Net hit bottom!
NH21602.11	CTD	37 43	L9-3	4	8	0807	E	42.6806	-124.8064	nd	nd	
NH21602.12	VPT	37 43	L9-3	4	8	0809	S	42.6806	-124.8065	204	100	
NH21602.13	CTD	38 44	L9-5	4	8	0922	S	42.6818	-125.0005	1233	200	
NH21602.14	CTD	38 44	L9-5	4	8	0939	E	42.6822	-125.0059	nd	nd	
NH21602.15	VPT	38 44	L9-5	4	8	0946	S	42.6813	-125.0016	1244	100	
NH21602.16	CTD	39 45	L9-6	4	8	1103	S	42.6851	-125.1978	3075	200	
NH21602.17	CTD	39 45	L9-6	4	8	1121	E	42.6887	-125.1941	nd	nd	

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NH21602.18	VPT	39 45	L9-6	4	8	1128	S	42.6917	-125.1927	3076	100	
NH21602.19	CTD	40 46	L9-7	4	8	1253	S	42.6849	-125.4011	3102	200	
NH21602.20	CTD	40 46	L9-7	4	8	1316	E	42.6910	-125.3979	nd	nd	End of Sheet #6.
NH21602.21	VPT	40 46	L9-7	4	8	1324	S	42.6930	-125.3954	3102	100	
NH21602.22	MOC	7 46	L9-7	4	8	1345	S	42.7000	-125.3932	nd	nd	
NH21602.23	MOC	7 46	L9-7	4	8	1510	E	42.7450	-125.4402	nd	nd	
NH21602.24	CTD	41 47	L9-8	4	8	1607	S	42.6840	-125.5996	3096	200	
NH21602.25	CTD	41 47	L9-8	4	8	1624	E	42.6848	-125.6037	3074	200	
NH21602.26	VPT	41 47	L9-8	4	8	1630	S	42.6850	-125.6055	3059	100	
NH21602.27	MOC	8 47	L9-8	4	8	1652	S	42.6871	-125.6134	3047	350	
NH21602.28	MOC	8 47	L9-8	4	8	1757	E	42.7056	-125.6715	nd	nd	
NH21602.29	CTD	42 48	L9-9	4	8	1840	S	42.6782	-125.7958	2964	200	
NH21602.30	CTD	42 48	L9-9	4	8	1905	E	42.6727	-125.7963	nd	nd	
NH21602.31	VPT	42 48	L9-9	4	8	1909	S	42.6717	-125.7975	2961	100	
NH21602.32	CTD	43 49	L9-10	4	8	2030	S	42.6811	-125.9991	2270	200	
NH21602.33	CTD	43 49	L9-10	4	8	2050	E	42.6764	-126.0021	nd	nd	
NH21602.34	VPT	43 49	L9-10	4	8	2055	S	42.6740	-126.0022	2300	100	
NH21602.35	CTD	44 50	L9-7	4	8	2353	S	42.6848	-125.3968	3100	200	
NH21702.01	CTD	44 50	L9-7	5	8	0014	E	42.6910	-125.3937	nd	nd	
NH21702.02	VPT	44 50	L9-7	5	8	0025	S	42.6910	-125.3946	3100	100	
NH21702.03	LiveNet1	4 50	L9-7	5	8	0038	S	42.7015	-125.3950	3100	40	
NH21702.04	MOC	9 50	L9-7	5	8	0115	S	42.7153	-125.3874	3101	350	
NH21702.05	MOC	9 50	L9-7	5	8	0240	E	42.7280	-125.3087	nd	nd	
NH21702.06	MOC	10 51	L9-6	5	8	0334	S	42.6955	-125.2000	3077	350	
NH21702.07	MOC	10 51	L9-6	5	8	0436	E	42.7284	-125.2074	3082	nd	
NH21702.08	VPT	45 51	L9-6	5	8	0522	S	42.6851	-125.2039	3073	100	
NH21702.09	CTD	45 51	L9-6	5	8	0540	S	42.6866	-125.2042	3078	200	
NH21702.10	CTD	45 51	L9-6	5	8	0600	E	42.6892	-125.2045	nd	nd	
NH21702.11	CTD	46 52	RR7	5	8	0736	S	42.5012	-125.1992	2994	200	
NH21702.12	CTD	46 52	RR7	5	8	0749	E	42.5018	-125.1968	2963	nd	
NH21702.13	VPT	46 52	RR7	5	8	0800	S	42.5022	-125.1963	2964	100	
NH21702.14	MOC	11 52	RR7	5	8	0838	S	42.5088	-125.1962	nd	350	End Sheet #7.
NH21702.15	MOC	11 52	RR7	5	8	0943	E	42.5425	-125.2324	nd	nd	
NH21702.16	CTD	47 53	RR6	5	8	1112	S	42.4980	-124.9995	1820	200	
NH21702.17	CTD	47 53	RR6	5	8	1128	E	42.4979	-125.0026	1830	nd	
NH21702.18	VPT	47 53	RR6	5	8	1134	S	42.4979	-125.0028	1817	100	
NH21702.19	CTD	48 54	RR4	5	8	1251	S	42.5000	-124.7987	591	200	
NH21702.20	CTD	48 54	RR4	5	8	1316	E	42.5023	-124.7987	615	nd	
NH21702.21	VPT	48 54	RR4	5	8	1328	S	42.5025	-124.7988	614	100	
NH21702.22	CTD	49 55	RR3	5	8	1425	S	42.4997	-124.7987	nd	nd	1000's of moon jellies.
NH21702.23	CTD	49 55	RR3	5	8	1447	E	42.5116	-124.6922	138	nd	
NH21702.24	VPT	49 55	RR3	5	8	1450	S	42.5126	-124.6926	140	100	
NH21702.25	MOC	12 56	RR3.5	5	8	1555	S	42.5014	-124.7446	264	250	1000's of moon jellies.
NH21702.26	MOC	12 56	RR3.5	5	8	1645	E	42.5319	-124.7167	nd	nd	
NH21702.27	DipNet	2 56	RR3.5	5	8	1655	S	42.5319	-124.7167	nd	nd	Collected moon jellies for gut contents.
NH21702.28	CTD	50 57	RR2	5	8	1752	S	42.4991	-124.5998	87	75	
NH21702.29	CTD	50 57	RR2	5	8	1804	E	42.5018	-124.5976	nd	nd	
NH21702.30	VPT	50 57	RR2	5	8	1806	S	42.5027	-124.5965	87	80	Dumped first tow due to jellyfish.

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NH21702.31	CTD	51 58	RR1	5	8	1856	S	42.4986	-124.4989	37	25	
NH21702.32	CTD	51 58	RR1	5	8	1908	E	42.5000	-124.4967	nd	nd	
NH21702.33	VPT	51 58	RR1	5	8	1912	S	42.5008	-124.4954	37	30	
NH21702.34	CTD	52 59	CR4	5	8	2311	S	41.9015	-124.5994	507	200	
NH21702.35	CTD	52 59	CR4	5	8	2327	E	41.9157	-124.6032	nd	nd	
NH21702.36	VPT	52 59	CR4	5	8	2331	S	41.9048	-124.6038	507	100	
NH21702.37	LiveNet1	5 59	CR4	5	8	2338	S	41.9089	-124.6119	531	40	
NH21802.01	MOC	13 59	CR4	6	8	0013	S	41.9176	-124.6195	542	350	
NH21802.02	MOC	13 59	CR4	6	8	0123	E	41.9601	-124.6638	610	350	
NH21802.03	CTD	53 60	CR3	6	8	0235	S	41.9005	-124.4992	135	125	
NH21802.04	CTD	53 60	CR3	6	8	0253	E	41.9019	-124.6512	nd	nd	
NH21802.05	VPT	53 60	CR3	6	8	0300	S	41.9032	-124.5025	138	100	
NH21802.06	LiveNet1	6 60	CR3	6	8	0315	S	41.9060	-124.5048	139	20-40	
NH21802.07	MOC	14 60	CR3	6	8	0335	S	41.9128	-124.5126	139	125	
NH21802.08	MOC	14 60	CR3	6	8	0403	E	41.9241	-124.5270	nd	nd	
NH21802.09	CTD	54 61	CR2	6	8	0501	S	41.8998	-124.4004	68	58	
NH21802.10	CTD	54 61	CR2	6	8	0509	E	41.9013	-124.4020	nd	nd	
NH21802.11	VPT	54 61	CR2	6	8	0517	S	41.9019	-124.4025	68	62	
NH21802.12	CTD	55 62	CR1	6	8	0608	S	41.8992	-124.3004	41	30	
NH21802.13	CTD	55 62	CR1	6	8	0616	E	41.8995	-124.3004	nd	nd	
NH21802.14	VPT	55 62	CR1	6	8	0619	S	41.8997	-124.3005	nd	34	
NH21802.15	VPT	56 63	CR3	6	8	0730	S	41.8999	-124.5018	141	100	
NH21802.16	MOC	15 63	CR3	6	8	0751	S	41.9038	-124.5067	142	133	
NH21802.17	MOC	15 63	CR3	6	8	0838	E	41.9373	-124.5404	nd	nd	
NH21802.18	VPT	57 64	CR4	6	8	0925	S	41.9026	-124.6149	510	100	
NH21802.19	MOC	16 64	CR4	6	8	0944	S	41.9055	-124.6042	510	350	
NH21802.20	MOC	16 64	CR4	6	8	1035	E	41.9430	-124.6236	nd	nd	
NH21802.21	CTD	56 65	CR6	6	8	1157	S	41.8995	-124.7997	706	200	
NH21802.22	CTD	56 65	CR6	6	8	1216	E	41.9049	-124.7991	708	nd	
NH21802.23	VPT	58 65	CR6	6	8	1220	S	41.9060	-124.7993	709	100	
NH21802.24	CTD	57 66	CR7	6	8	1340	S	41.8840	-125.0007	846	200	
NH21802.25	CTD	57 66	CR7	6	8	nd	E	41.9514	-125.0210	nd	nd	
NH21802.26	VPT	59 66	CR7	6	8	1415	S	41.9081	-125.0003	848	100	
NH21802.27	MOC	17 66	CR7	6	8	1436	S	41.9164	-125.0025	nd	350	
NH21802.28	MOC	17 66	CR7	6	8	1531	E	41.9154	-125.0230	nd	nd	
NH21802.29	CTD	58 67	CR8	6	8	1643	S	41.8999	-125.2031	2770	200	
NH21802.30	CTD	58 67	CR8	6	8	1708	E	41.9016	-125.2088	nd	nd	
NH21802.31	VPT	60 67	CR8	6	8	1711	S	41.9016	-125.2090	nd	100	
NH21802.32	CTD	59 68	CR9	6	8	1827	S	41.8951	-125.3999	3120	200	
NH21802.33	CTD	59 68	CR9	6	8	1845	E	41.8936	-125.4054	nd	nd	
NH21802.34	VPT	61 68	CR9	6	8	1852	S	41.8947	-125.4048	3119	100	
NH21802.35	CTD	60 69	CR10	6	8	2022	S	41.8982	-125.6673	2951	200	
NH21802.36	CTD	60 69	CR10	6	8	2042	E	41.8975	-125.6713	2944	200	
NH21802.37	VPT	62 69	CR10	6	8	2046	S	41.8970	-125.6729	2941	100	
NH21802.38	CTD	61 70	CR11	6	8	2238	S	41.8998	-126.0022	3349	200	
NH21802.39	CTD	61 70	CR11	6	8	2254	E	41.9020	-126.0062	3345	200	
NH21802.40	VPT	63 70	CR11	6	8	2259	S	41.9029	-126.0082	3351	100	
NH21902.01	CTD	62 71	EN1	7	8	0123	S	42.1482	-125.7840	2779	200	EN=eddy north=>running transect line from south to north.

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NH21902.02	CTD	62	71	EN1	7	8	0143	E	42.1474	-125.7866	nd	
NH21902.03	VPT	64	71	EN1	7	8	0150	S	42.1470	-125.7876	2772	100
NH21902.04	CTD	63	72	EN2	7	8	0323	S	42.2334	-125.6020	3102	200
NH21902.05	CTD	63	72	EN2	7	8	0344	E	42.2339	-125.6036	3107	nd
NH21902.06	VPT	65	72	EN2	7	8	0351	S	42.2343	-125.6038	3162	100
NH21902.07	VPT	66	73	EN3	7	8	0448	S	42.3319	-125.6001	3073	100
NH21902.08	LiveNet1	7	73	EN3	7	8	0504	S	42.3328	-125.5975	3080	20-40
NH21902.09	CTD	64	74	EN4	7	8	0611	S	42.4184	-125.5985	3099	200
NH21902.10	CTD	64	74	EN4	7	8	0628	E	42.4192	-125.5927	nd	nd
NH21902.11	VPT	67	74	EN4	7	8	0636	S	42.4192	-125.5926	3097	100
NH21902.12	VPT	68	75	EN5	7	8	0734	S	42.5002	-125.4313	3098	100
NH21902.13	CTD	65	76	EN6	7	8	0833	S	42.5849	-125.6006	2698	200
NH21902.14	CTD	65	76	EN6	7	8	0855	E	42.5917	-125.6030	nd	nd
NH21902.15	VPT	69	76	EN6	7	8	0859	S	42.5963	-125.6043	2716	100
NH21902.16	CTD	nd	77	EW1	7	8	1040	S	42.7250	-125.8500	nd	nd
NH21902.17	VPT	70	77	EW1	7	8	1051	S	42.7283	-125.8646	2967	100
NH21902.18	MOC	18	77	EW1	7	8	1151	S	42.7329	-125.8412	2800	350
NH21902.19	MOC	18	77	EW1	7	8	1243	E	42.7329	-125.8333	2869	nd
NH21902.20	CTD	66	77	EW1	7	8	1408	S	42.7498	-125.8411	2861	150
NH21902.21	CTD	66	77	EW1	7	8	1425	E	42.7485	-125.8470	nd	nd
NH21902.22	CTD	67	78	EW2	7	8	1520	S	42.7226	-125.8184	2676	200
NH21902.23	CTD	67	78	EW2	7	8	1545	E	42.7225	-125.7513	2655	200
NH21902.24	VPT	71	78	EW2	7	8	1547	S	42.7227	-125.7587	2635	100
NH21902.25	CTD	68	79	EW3	7	8	1646	S	42.7209	-125.6707	3058	200
NH21902.26	CTD	68	79	EW3	7	8	1706	E	42.7212	-125.6725	3047	nd
NH21902.27	VPT	72	79	EW3	7	8	1713	S	42.7211	-125.6787	3059	100
NH21902.28	CTD	69	80	EW4	7	8	1819	S	42.7239	-129.9824	3102	200
NH21902.29	CTD	69	80	EW4	7	8	1854	E	42.7328	-125.5075	3095	nd
NH21902.30	VPT	73	80	EW4	7	8	1859	S	42.7351	-125.5096	3103	100
NH21902.31	VPT	74	81	EW5	7	8	2010	S	42.7266	-125.4035	3100	100
NH21902.32	MOC	19	81	EW5	7	8	2027	S	42.7354	-125.4103	3099	300
NH21902.33	MOC	19	81	EW5	7	8	2157	E	42.8193	-125.4172	3098	nd
NH22002.01	VPT	75	82	EW6	8	8	0022	S	42.7259	-125.1745	3036	100
NH22002.02	CTD	70	83	EW7	8	8	0228	E	42.7238	-124.9340	839	200
NH22002.03	CTD	70	83	EW7	8	8	0228	E	42.7270	-124.9391	847	nd
NH22002.04	VPT	76	83	EW7	8	8	0235	S	42.7277	-124.9403	845	100
NH22002.05	CTD	71	84	NH45	8	8	1500	S	44.6521	-125.1177	717	200
NH22002.06	CTD	71	84	NH45	8	8	1524	E	44.6540	-125.1221	nd	nd
NH22002.07	VPT	77	84	NH45	8	8	1530	S	44.6554	-125.1234	727	100
NH22002.08	CTD	72	85	NH35	8	8	1657	S	44.6386	-125.8831	417	200
NH22002.09	CTD	72	85	NH35	8	8	1716	E	44.6493	-125.8845	457	nd
NH22002.10	VPT	78	85	NH35	8	8	1721	S	44.6500	-125.8858	459	100
NH22002.11	CTD	73	86	NH25	8	8	1843	S	44.6505	-125.6518	292	200
NH22002.12	CTD	73	86	NH25	8	8	1900	E	44.8175	-125.6513	nd	nd
NH22002.13	VPT	79	86	NH25	8	8	1904	S	44.6505	-125.6512	nd	100
NH22002.14	LiveNet1	8	86	NH25	8	8	1933	S	44.6549	-125.6520	301	60
NH22002.15	MOC	20	86	NH25	8	8	2100	S	44.6526	-125.6483	295	200

CTD mishap: kinked wire; must reterminate; no cast #.
EW1=eddy west=>transect from west to east.
Maneuvered around Revelle.

CTD test; got water for Harvey group.

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NH22002.16	MOC	20	86	NH25	8	8	2155	E	44.6867	-125.6500	299	nd
NH22002.17	CTD	74	87	NH20	8	8	2305	S	44.6522	-125.5295	145	135
NH22002.18	CTD	74	87	NH20	8	8	2320	E	44.6538	-125.5307	nd	nd
NH22002.19	VPT	80	87	NH20	8	8	2327	S	44.6539	-125.5308	145	100
NH22002.20	LiveNet1	9	87	NH20	8	8	2342	S	44.6572	-125.5322	149	20
NH22102.01	MOC	21	87	NH20	9	8	0001	S	44.6651	-125.5342	150	135
NH22102.02	MOC	21	87	NH20	9	8	0034	E	44.6856	-124.5350	nd	nd
NH22102.03	MOC	22	88	NH15	9	8	0208	S	44.6523	-124.4126	95	85
NH22102.04	MOC	22	88	NH15	9	8	0229	E	44.6694	-124.4168	nd	nd
NH22102.05	CTD	75	88	NH15	9	8	0303	S	44.6515	-124.4126	93	83
NH22102.06	CTD	75	88	NH15	9	8	0317	E	44.6527	-124.4144	nd	nd
NH22102.07	VPT	81	88	NH15	9	8	0325	S	44.6541	-124.4164	97	87
NH22102.08	LiveNet1	10	88	NH15	9	8	0330	S	44.6551	-124.4125	96	20-40
NH22102.09	CTD	76	89	NH10	9	8	0443	S	44.6516	-124.2847	81	71
NH22102.10	CTD	76	89	NH10	9	8	0455	E	44.6507	-124.2848	80	nd
NH22102.11	VPT	82	89	NH10	9	8	0501	S	44.6516	-124.2843	80	75
NH22102.12	CTD	77	90	NH5	9	8	0549	S	44.6505	-124.1788	59	50
NH22102.13	CTD	77	90	NH5	9	8	0558	E	44.6495	-124.1808	nd	nd
NH22102.14	VPT	83	90	NH5	9	8	0606	S	44.6501	-124.1792	59	52
NH22102.15	CTD	78	91	NH3	9	8	0712	S	44.6494	-124.1327	47	36
NH22102.16	CTD	78	91	NH3	9	8	0725	E	44.6484	-124.1370	nd	nd
NH22102.17	VPT	84	91	NH3	9	8	0728	S	44.6483	-124.1372	47	40
NH22102.18	CTD	79	92	NH1	9	8	0800	S	44.6519	-124.1012	28	15
NH22102.19	CTD	79	92	NH1	9	8	0805	E	44.6523	-124.1011	nd	nd
NH22102.20	VPT	85	92	NH1	9	8	0814	S	44.6515	-124.1010	28	22
NH22102.21	Secchi	7	92	NH1	9	8	0822	S	44.6515	-124.1010	nd	5
NH22102.22	VPT	86	93	NH5	9	8	0845	S	44.6496	-124.1783	58	52
NH22102.23	Secchi	8	93	NH5	9	8	0856	S	44.6496	-124.1783	nd	3.5
NH22102.24	VPT	87	94	NH10	9	8	0940	S	44.6435	-124.2090	80	72
NH22102.25	Secchi	9	94	NH10	9	8	0950	S	44.6435	-124.2090	nd	5
NH22102.26	VPT	88	95	NH15	9	8	1035	S	44.6526	-124.4130	93	85
NH22102.27	Secchi	10	95	NH15	9	8	1040	S	44.6526	-124.4130	nd	6
NH22102.28	MOC	23	95	NH15	9	8	1112	S	44.6615	-124.4117	98	85
NH22102.29	MOC	23	95	NH15	9	8	1140	E	44.6656	-124.4126	nd	nd
NH22102.30	VPT	89	96	NH20	9	8	1245	S	44.6513	-124.5321	145	100
NH22102.31	Secchi	11	96	NH20	9	8	1259	S	44.6513	-124.5321	nd	5
NH22102.32	MOC	24	96	NH20	9	8	1315	S	44.6625	-124.5350	145	135
NH22102.33	MOC	24	96	NH20	9	8	1356	E	44.6857	-124.5420	nd	nd
NH22102.34	VPT	90	97	NH25	9	8	1442	S	44.6511	-124.6537	295	100
NH22102.35	Secchi	12	97	NH25	9	8	1448	S	44.6511	-124.6537	nd	3.5
NH22102.36	MOC	25	97	NH25	9	8	1510	S	44.6574	-124.6626	295	275
NH22102.37	MOC	25	97	NH25	9	8	1616	E	44.7017	-124.6900	nd	nd
NH22102.38	CTD	80	98	L2-6	9	8	1825	S	44.4719	-125.0354	nd	200
NH22102.39	VPT	80	98	L2-6	9	8	1842	E	44.4713	-125.0400	820	nd
NH22102.40	VPT	91	98	L2-6	9	8	1851	S	44.4753	-125.0391	856	100
NH22102.41	LiveNet1	11	98	L2-6	9	8	1901	S	44.4774	-125.0420	901	20
NH22102.42	CTD	82	99	L2-5	9	8	2030	S	44.4770	-124.8346	237	200
NH22102.43	CTD	82	99	L2-5	9	8	2050	E	44.4780	-124.8357	228	nd

Waited 30 min for Revelle to clear station.

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There is no CTD #81.

Event#	Instr	Cast	Sta	Sta std	Mos	Day	Time	Lat	Long	Water Depth	Cast Depth	Comments
NH22102.44	VPT	92	99	L2-5	9	8	2055	S	44.4779	-124.8359	232	100
NH22102.45	LiveNet1	12	99	L2-5	9	8	2111	S	44.4788	-124.8389	nd	20-40
NH22102.46	CTD	83	100	L2-4	9	8	2238	S	44.4738	-124.6353	148	137
NH22102.47	CTD	83	100	L2-4	9	8	2252	E	44.4745	-124.6358	nd	nd
NH22102.48	VPT	93	100	L2-4	9	8	2301	S	44.4755	-124.6357	149	100
NH22102.49	LiveNet1	13	100	L2-4	9	8	2315	S	44.6431	-124.6357	149	20-40
NH22202.01	CTD	84	101	L2-3	10	8	0046	S	44.4740	-124.9205	74	64
NH22202.02	CTD	84	101	L2-3	10	8	0057	E	44.4754	-124.4228	nd	nd
NH22202.03	VPT	94	101	L2-3	10	8	0105	S	44.4784	-124.4251	74	67
NH22202.04	LiveNet1	14	101	L2-3	10	8	0117	S	44.4813	-124.4286	76	20-40
NH22202.05	CTD	85	102	L2-2	10	8	0239	S	44.4754	-124.2513	74	64
NH22202.06	CTD	85	102	L2-2	10	8	0251	E	44.4753	-124.2532	74	nd
NH22202.07	VPT	95	102	L2-2	10	8	0257	S	44.4764	-124.2539	74	67
NH22202.08	CTD	86	103	L2-1	10	8	0420	S	44.4753	-124.1650	51	40
NH22202.09	CTD	86	103	L2-1	10	8	0432	E	44.4751	-124.1649	51	nd
NH22202.10	VPT	96	103	L2-1	10	8	0438	S	44.4753	-124.1651	51	nd
NH22202.11	CTD	87	104	L3-1	10	8	1522	S	44.2489	-124.1911	56	45
NH22202.12	CTD	87	104	L3-1	10	8	1532	E	44.2518	-124.1922	54	45
NH22202.13	VPT	97	104	L3-1	10	8	1539	S	44.2540	-124.1928	56	50
NH22202.14	CTD	88	105	HH1	10	8	1742	S	43.9982	-124.2023	56	45
NH22202.15	CTD	88	105	HH1	10	8	1755	E	43.9971	-124.2042	nd	nd
NH22202.16	VPT	98	105	HH1	10	8	1800	S	44.0009	-124.2052	56	50
NH22202.17	CTD	89	106	HH2	10	8	1915	S	43.9997	-124.4040	121	110
NH22202.18	CTD	89	106	HH2	10	8	1935	E	44.0026	-124.4025	nd	nd
NH22202.19	VPT	99	106	HH2	10	8	1938	S	44.0026	-124.4105	122	100
NH22202.20	CTD	90	107	HH3	10	8	2107	S	44.0009	-124.6014	154	144
NH22202.21	CTD	90	107	HH3	10	8	2123	E	44.0028	-124.6038	153	nd
NH22202.22	VPT	100	107	HH3	10	8	2135	S	44.0044	-124.6050	153	100
NH22202.23	LiveNet1	15	107	HH3	10	8	2140	S	44.0058	-124.6103	152	25
NH22202.24	MOC	26	107	HH3	10	8	2209	S	44.0107	-124.6133	150	135
NH22202.25	MOC	26	107	HH3	10	8	2245	E	44.0334	-124.6050	141	nd
NH22302.01	CTD	91	108	HH4	11	8	0046	S	43.9999	-124.8015	112	102
NH22302.02	CTD	91	108	HH4	11	8	0104	E	44.0022	-124.8032	nd	nd
NH22302.03	VPT	101	108	HH4	11	8	0110	S	44.0047	-124.8043	106	100
NH22302.04	CTD	92	109	HH5	11	8	0229	S	44.0006	-125.0016	959	200
NH22302.05	CTD	92	109	HH5	11	8	0253	E	44.0072	-125.0056	998	nd
NH22302.06	VPT	102	109	HH5	11	8	0257	S	44.0076	-125.0057	994	100
NH22302.07	MOC	27	109	HH5	11	8	0323	S	44.0165	-125.0083	1015	350
NH22302.08	MOC	27	109	HH5	11	8	0430	E	44.0662	-125.0132	nd	nd
NH22302.09	LiveNet1	16	109	HH5	11	8	0442	S	44.0762	-125.0148	nd	20
NH22302.10	MOC	28	109	HH5	11	8	0658	S	44.0012	-125.0003	nd	nd
NH22302.11	MOC	28	109	HH5	11	8	0750	E	44.0253	-125.0025	nd	nd
NH22302.12	CTD	93	110	L4A-6	11	8	0951	S	43.8701	-124.9977	1039	200
NH22302.13	CTD	93	110	L4A-6	11	8	1011	E	43.8753	-124.9964	1083	nd
NH22302.14	VPT	103	110	L4A-6	11	8	1014	S	43.8763	-124.9957	1083	100
NH22302.15	CTD	94	111	L4A-5	11	8	1120	S	43.8673	-124.8329	341	200
NH22302.16	CTD	94	111	L4A-5	11	8	1142	E	43.8690	-124.8308	307	200
NH22302.17	VPT	104	111	L4A-5	11	8	1146	S	43.8694	-124.8316	nd	100

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NH22302.18	CTD	95	112	L4A-4	11	8	1320	S	43.8662	-124.6662	287	200
NH22302.19	CTD	95	112	L4A-4	11	8	1342	E	43.8710	-124.6610	nd	nd
NH22302.20	VPT	105	112	L4A-4	11	8	1348	S	43.8726	-124.6603	285	100
NH22302.21	VPT	106	113	HH4H	11	8	1520	S	44.0026	-124.7053	225	100
NH22302.22	MOC	29	113	HH4H	11	8	1800	S	43.9628	-124.6783	123	115
NH22302.23	MOC	29	113	HH4H	11	8	1830	E	43.9818	-124.6833	nd	nd
NH22302.24	MOC	30	113	HH4H	11	8	2115	S	43.9524	-124.6767	155	125
NH22302.25	MOC	30	113	HH4H	11	8	2150	E	43.9769	-124.6847	121	nd
NH22302.26	LiveNet1	17	113	HH4H	11	8	2243	S	43.9913	-124.6984	121	20-40
NH22402.01	CTD	96	114	L4A-3	12	8	0016	S	43.8648	-124.4993	136	126
NH22402.02	CTD	96	114	L4A-3	12	8	0037	E	43.8661	-124.4969	nd	nd
NH22402.03	VPT	107	114	L4A-3	12	8	0044	S	43.8702	-124.4969	144	100
NH22402.04	LiveNet1	18	114	L4A-3	12	8	0058	S	43.8727	-124.4969	127	20-40
NH22402.05	CTD	97	115	L4A-2	12	8	0252	S	43.8667	-124.3337	114	104
NH22402.06	VPT	97	115	L4A-2	12	8	0306	E	43.8671	-124.3368	114	nd
NH22402.07	VPT	108	115	L4A-2	12	8	0314	S	43.8699	-124.3389	115	100
NH22402.08	CTD	98	116	L4A-1	12	8	0443	S	43.8648	-124.2171	60	50
NH22402.09	CTD	98	116	L4A-1	12	8	0450	E	43.8655	-124.2167	nd	nd
NH22402.10	VPT	109	116	L4A-1	12	8	0458	S	43.8668	-124.2168	60	55
NH22402.11	CTD	99	117	FM1	12	8	0940	S	43.2012	-124.4337	36	25
NH22402.12	CTD	99	117	FM1	12	8	0945	E	43.2190	-124.4333	nd	nd
NH22402.13	VPT	110	117	FM1	12	8	0953	S	43.2197	-124.4330	35	30
NH22402.14	CTD	100	118	FM3	12	8	1038	S	43.2172	-124.4164	67	55
NH22402.15	CTD	100	118	FM3	12	8	1050	E	43.2179	-124.5014	60	55
NH22402.16	VPT	111	118	FM3	12	8	1056	S	43.2174	-124.5023	57	50
NH22402.17	CTD	101	119	FM4	12	8	1142	S	43.2177	-124.5858	90	75
NH22402.18	CTD	101	119	FM4	12	8	1155	E	43.2174	-124.5864	nd	nd
NH22402.19	VPT	112	119	FM4	12	8	1159	S	43.2179	-124.5871	90	85
NH22402.20	CTD	102	120	FM7	12	8	1405	S	43.2217	-124.8376	348	200
NH22402.21	CTD	102	120	FM7	12	8	1430	E	43.2265	-124.8424	nd	nd
NH22402.22	VPT	113	120	FM7	12	8	1435	S	43.2292	-124.8456	349	100
NH22402.23	MOC	31	120	FM7	12	8	1501	S	43.2386	-124.8500	420	350
NH22402.24	MOC	31	120	FM7	12	8	1608	E	43.2750	-124.8650	nd	nd
NH22402.25	CTD	103	121	FM8	12	8	1758	S	43.2165	-125.0009	1093	200
NH22402.26	CTD	103	121	FM8	12	8	1816	E	43.2171	-125.0034	1094	nd
NH22402.27	VPT	114	121	FM8	12	8	1825	S	43.2183	-125.0055	1093	100
NH22402.28	VPT	115	122	FM9	12	8	1935	S	43.2158	-125.1667	nd	nd
NH22402.29	CTD	104	123	L8-5	12	8	2211	S	42.9515	-124.8724	193	183
NH22402.30	CTD	104	123	L8-5	12	8	2230	E	42.9545	-124.8777	234	nd
NH22402.31	VPT	116	123	L8-5	12	8	2235	S	42.9620	-124.8792	262	100
NH22402.32	CTD	105	124	L8-4	12	8	2325	S	42.9500	-124.8187	155	145
NH22402.33	CTD	105	124	L8-4	12	8	2339	E	42.9524	-124.8212	145	nd
NH22402.34	VPT	117	124	L8-4	12	8	2345	S	42.9536	-124.8219	140	100
NH22502.01	LiveNet1	19	124	L8-4	13	8	0001	S	42.9580	-124.8268	130	20
NH22502.02	CTD	106	125	L8-3	13	8	0115	S	42.9519	-124.6655	112	100
NH22502.03	CTD	106	125	L8-3	13	8	0133	E	42.9573	-124.6658	116	nd
NH22502.04	VPT	118	125	L8-3	13	8	0135	S	42.9589	-124.6656	116	100

H suffix signifies Humpback station.

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Skipped FM5 because Revelle was there for an extended period.

Revelle did CTD.

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NH22502.05	LiveNet1	20	125	L8-3	13	8	0137	S	42.9606	-124.6653	116	20-40	
NH22502.06	CTD	107	126	L8-2	13	8	0248	S	42.9515	-124.5830	78	68	
NH22502.07	CTD	107	126	L8-2	13	8	0301	E	42.9556	-124.5832	80	nd	
NH22502.08	VPT	119	126	L8-2	13	8	0315	S	42.9585	-124.5830	nd	75	
NH22502.09	CTD	108	127	L9-0	13	8	0620	S	42.6845	-124.4679	26	16	
NH22502.10	CTD	108	127	L9-0	13	8	0627	E	42.6855	-124.4680	nd	nd	
NH22502.11	VPT	120	127	L9-0	13	8	0631	S	42.6864	-124.4669	26	22	
NH22502.12	CTD	109	128	L9-1	13	8	0720	S	42.6841	-124.6012	110	95	
NH22502.13	CTD	109	128	L9-1	13	8	0735	E	42.6864	-124.6008	108	nd	
NH22502.14	VPT	121	128	L9-1	13	8	0740	S	42.6873	-124.6008	108	100	
NH22502.15	CTD	110	129	L9-2	13	8	0835	S	42.6833	-124.7011	181	nd	
NH22502.16	CTD	110	129	L9-2	13	8	0855	E	42.6832	-124.7029	185	175	
NH22502.17	VPT	122	129	L9-2	13	8	0905	S	42.6827	-124.7037	185	100	
NH22502.18	MOC	32	129	L9-2	13	8	0932	S	42.6865	-124.7040	nd	nd	
NH22502.19	MOC	32	129	L9-2	13	8	0959	E	42.7030	-124.6983	nd	nd	
NH22502.20	CTD	111	130	L9-3	13	8	1057	S	42.6850	-124.8003	656	200	
NH22502.21	CTD	111	130	L9-3	13	8	1118	E	41.6863	-124.8012	nd	nd	
NH22502.22	VPT	123	130	L9-3	13	8	1123	S	42.6881	-124.8011	657	100	
NH22502.23	CTD	112	131	L9-4	13	8	1211	S	42.6882	-124.9095	725	200	
NH22502.24	CTD	112	131	L9-4	13	8	1231	E	42.6860	-124.9032	nd	nd	
NH22502.25	VPT	124	131	L9-4	13	8	1250	S	42.6888	-124.9145	nd	100	
NH22502.26	MOC	33	131	L9-4	13	8	1307	S	42.6954	-124.9233	788	350	
NH22502.27	MOC	33	131	L9-4	13	8	1420	E	42.7352	-124.9655	nd	nd	
NH22502.28	CTD	113	132	L9-5	13	8	1530	S	42.6849	-125.0049	1296	200	
NH22502.29	CTD	113	132	L9-5	13	8	1554	E	42.6884	-125.0140	1183	nd	
NH22502.30	VPT	125	132	L9-5	13	8	1557	S	42.6885	-125.0143	1177	100	
NH22502.31	CTD	114	133	L9-6	13	8	1708	S	42.6843	-125.2000	3083	200	
NH22502.32	CTD	114	133	L9-6	13	8	1729	E	42.6939	-125.2051	nd	nd	
NH22502.33	VPT	126	133	L9-6	13	8	1734	S	42.6943	-125.2035	3083	100	
NH22502.34	CTD	115	134	ED1	13	8	1915	S	42.5641	-125.4285	3102	200	
NH22502.35	CTD	115	134	ED1	13	8	1937	E	42.5655	-125.4257	3102	nd	
NH22502.36	VPT	127	134	ED1	13	8	1945	S	42.5667	-125.4263	3102	100	
NH22502.37	CTD	116	135	ED2	13	8	2133	S	42.4167	-125.6665	3092	200	
NH22502.38	CTD	116	135	ED2	13	8	2153	E	42.4177	-125.6675	3094	200	
NH22502.39	VPT	128	135	ED2	13	8	2159	S	42.4178	-125.6676	3095	100	
NH22502.40	CTD	117	136	ED3	13	8	2340	S	42.2502	-125.6648	2965	200	
NH22602.01	CTD	117	136	ED3	14	8	0000	E	42.2540	-125.6576	3002	nd	
NH22602.02	VPT	129	136	ED3	14	8	0008	S	42.2571	-125.6561	3010	100	
NH22602.03	LiveNet1	21	136	ED3	14	8	0022	S	42.2597	-125.6482	3046	20-40	
NH22602.04	CTD	118	137	ED4	14	8	0145	S	42.1672	-125.6651	2877	200	
NH22602.05	CTD	118	137	ED4	14	8	0208	E	42.1671	-125.6600	2866	200	
NH22602.06	VPT	130	137	ED4	14	8	0212	S	42.1658	-125.6566	2884	100	
NH22602.07	LiveNet1	22	137	ED4	14	8	0228	S	42.1644	-125.6527	2911	20-40	
NH22602.08	CTD	119	138	ED5	14	8	0330	S	42.0839	-125.6648	2820	200	
NH22602.09	CTD	119	138	ED5	14	8	0352	E	42.0853	-125.6604	2879	200	
NH22602.10	VPT	131	138	ED5	14	8	0401	S	42.0852	-125.6587	2868	100	
NH22602.11	LiveNet1	23	138	ED5	14	8	0409	S	42.0853	-125.6566	2848	20-40	
NH22602.12	CTD	120	139	ED6	14	8	0507	S	42.0023	-125.6664	2943	200	

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NH22602.13	CTD	120	139	ED6	14	8	0530	E	42.0012	-125.6635	2918	
NH22602.14	VPT	132	139	ED6	14	8	0533	S	42.0012	-125.6618	2927	
NH22602.15	CTD	121	140	ED7	14	8	0720	S	42.1985	-125.5005	nd	End of sheet #21.
NH22602.16	CTD	121	140	ED7	14	8	0743	E	42.2008	-125.5046	3112	
NH22602.17	VPT	133	140	ED7	14	8	0748	S	42.2008	-125.5047	3112	
NH22602.18	CTD	122	141	L11-8	14	8	0934	S	42.2006	-125.2028	2158	
NH22602.19	CTD	122	141	L11-8	14	8	0950	E	42.2011	-125.2056	nd	
NH22602.20	VPT	134	141	L11-8	14	8	0955	S	42.2012	-125.2070	2436	
NH22602.21	CTD	123	142	L11-6	14	8	1155	S	42.2032	-125.2023	876	
NH22602.22	CTD	123	142	L11-6	14	8	1222	E	42.2019	-125.8736	887	
NH22602.23	VPT	135	142	L11-6	14	8	1228	S	42.2020	-125.8754	891	
NH22602.24	CTD	124	143	L11-5	14	8	1410	S	42.2003	-125.7020	545	
NH22602.25	CTD	124	143	L11-5	14	8	1427	E	42.2020	-125.7053	nd	
NH22602.26	VPT	136	143	L11-5	14	8	1437	S	42.2003	-125.7020	552	
NH22602.27	MOC	34	143	L11-5	14	8	1502	S	42.2081	-125.7117	531	
NH22602.28	MOC	34	143	L11-5	14	8	1544	E	42.2137	-125.7117	nd	
NH22602.29	CTD	125	144	L11-4	14	8	1650	S	42.2007	-124.6335	367	
NH22602.30	CTD	125	144	L11-4	14	8	1710	E	42.2025	-124.6492	368	
NH22602.31	VPT	137	144	L11-4	14	8	1713	S	42.2026	-124.6326	368	
NH22602.32	CTD	126	145	L11-3	14	8	1752	S	42.2013	-124.5671	167	
NH22602.33	CTD	126	145	L11-3	14	8	1808	E	42.2022	-124.5683	169	
NH22602.34	VPT	138	145	L11-3	14	8	1815	S	42.2022	-124.5690	173	
NH22602.35	MOC	35	145	L11-3	14	8	1857	S	42.2052	-124.5748	200	
NH22602.36	MOC	35	145	L11-3	14	8	1920	E	42.2246	-124.6000	nd	End sheet #22.
NH22602.37	CTD	127	146	L11-2	14	8	2049	S	42.2006	-124.4824	116	
NH22602.38	CTD	127	146	L11-2	14	8	2106	E	42.2061	-124.4818	nd	
NH22602.39	VPT	139	146	L11-2	14	8	2115	S	42.2073	-124.4805	114	
NH22602.40	LiveNet1	24	146	L11-2	14	8	2128	S	42.2055	-124.4785	112	
NH22602.41	CTD	128	147	L11-1	14	8	2221	S	42.1997	-124.4206	68	
NH22602.42	CTD	128	147	L11-1	14	8	2228	E	42.2005	-124.4212	nd	
NH22602.43	VPT	140	147	L11-1	14	8	2236	S	42.2011	-124.4252	68	
NH22602.44	LiveNet1	25	147	L11-1	14	8	2240	S	42.2051	-124.4247	65	
NH22702.01	CTD	129	148	RR2	15	8	0155	S	42.5060	-124.6041	90	
NH22702.02	CTD	129	148	RR2	15	8	0210	E	42.5070	-124.6105	nd	
NH22702.03	VPT	141	148	RR2	15	8	0220	S	nd	nd	nd	Aborted; high winds.
NH22702.04	Hove to	nd	nd	nd	15	8	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	
NH22702.05	VPT	142	nd	RR2	15	8	1025	S	42.5038	-124.6050	90	
NH22702.06	Hove to	nd	nd	nd	15	8	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	
NH22702.07	CTD	130	149	L8-3	15	8	1656	S	42.9506	-124.6685	113	
NH22702.08	CTD	130	149	L8-3	15	8	1715	E	42.9500	-124.6667	nd	
NH22702.09	VPT	143	149	L8-3	15	8	1721	S	42.9570	-124.6713	nd	
NH22702.10	CTD	131	150	L8-4	15	8	1820	S	42.9503	-124.8280	157	
NH22702.11	CTD	131	150	L8-4	15	8	1837	E	42.9520	-124.8199	152	
NH22702.12	VPT	144	150	L8-4	15	8	1846	S	42.9525	-124.8206	149	
NH22702.13	LiveNet1	26	150	L8-4	15	8	1925	S	42.9493	-124.8188	158	
NH22702.14	MOC	36	150	L8-4	15	8	2005	S	42.8711	-124.8200	148	
NH22702.15	MOC	36	150	L8-4	15	8	2110	E	42.9970	-124.8300	114	
NH22702.16	LiveNet1	27	150	L8-4	15	8	2202	S	42.9500	-124.8185	156	End of sheet #23.

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NH22702.17	CTD	132	150	L8-4	15	8	2233	S	42.9507	-124.8184	155	100
NH22702.18	CTD	132	150	L8-4	15	8	2245	E	42.9520	-124.8201	nd	nd
NH22702.19	LiveNetl	28	150	L8-4	15	8	2335	S	42.9478	-124.8187	160	20
NH22802.01	CTD	133	150	L8-4	16	8	0055	S	42.9489	-124.8192	157	100
NH22802.02	CTD	133	150	L8-4	16	8	0107	E	42.9505	-124.8215	150	nd
NH22802.03	LiveNetl	29	150	L8-4	16	8	0112	S	42.9533	-124.8211	144	20-40
NH22802.04	LiveNetl	30	150	L8-4	16	8	0230	S	42.9526	-124.8190	nd	nd
NH22802.05	CTD	134	150	L8-4	16	8	0350	S	42.9501	-124.8159	158	100
NH22802.06	CTD	134	150	L8-4	16	8	0400	E	42.9509	-124.8176	156	100
NH22802.07	LiveNetl	31	150	L8-4	16	8	0405	S	42.9525	-124.8194	148	20-40
NH22802.08	LiveNetl	32	150	L8-4	16	8	0500	S	42.9486	-124.8167	159	20-40
NH22802.09	CTD	135	150	L8-4	16	8	0547	S	42.9492	-124.8172	161	100
NH22802.10	CTD	135	150	L8-4	16	8	0557	E	42.9508	-124.8180	155	100
NH22802.11	LiveNetl	33	150	L8-4	16	8	0600	S	42.9557	-124.8212	nd	20-40
NH22802.12	CTD	136	150	L8-4	16	8	0815	S	42.9487	-124.8329	161	100
NH22802.13	CTD	136	150	L8-4	16	8	0832	E	42.9513	-124.8201	152	nd
NH22802.14	LiveNetl	34	150	L8-4	16	8	0842	S	42.9530	-124.8235	142	20-40
NH22802.15	LiveNetl	35	150	L8-4	16	8	1000	S	42.9480	-124.8150	163	20-40
NH22802.16	CTD	137	150	L8-4	16	8	1045	S	42.9477	-124.8160	161	150
NH22802.17	CTD	137	150	L8-4	16	8	1108	E	42.9492	-124.8193	nd	nd
NH22802.18	VPT	145	150	L8-4	16	8	1100	S	42.9493	-124.8198	157	100
NH22802.19	CTD	138	151	L8-3	16	8	1428	S	42.9482	-124.6680	110	95
NH22802.20	CTD	138	151	L8-3	16	8	1443	E	42.9498	-124.6675	110	nd
NH22802.21	VPT	146	151	L8-3	16	8	1450	S	42.9507	-124.6675	112	100
NH22802.22	CTD	139	152	L8-2	16	8	1532	S	42.9489	-124.5845	73	70
NH22802.23	CTD	139	152	L8-2	16	8	1550	E	42.9532	-124.5868	79	nd
NH22802.24	VPT	147	152	L8-2	16	8	1553	S	42.9515	-124.5879	73	70
NH22802.25	CTD	140	153	L8-1	16	8	1640	S	42.9341	-124.5239	30	25
NH22802.26	CTD	140	153	L8-1	16	8	1652	E	42.9328	-124.5256	nd	nd
NH22802.27	VPT	148	153	L8-1	16	8	1657	S	42.9341	-124.5263	37	30
NH22802.28	LiveNetl	36	154	L8-4	16	8	1839	S	42.9553	-124.8240	nd	nd
NH22802.29	LiveNetl	37	154	L8-4	16	8	1933	S	42.9500	-124.8173	159	20-40
NH22802.30	CTD	141	154	L8-4	16	8	2029	S	42.9435	-124.8184	155	nd
NH22802.31	CTD	141	154	L8-4	16	8	2045	E	42.9454	-124.8224	161	nd
NH22802.32	LiveNetl	38	154	L8-4	16	8	2053	S	42.9485	-124.8255	nd	20-40
NH22802.33	CTD	142	154	L8-4	16	8	2130	S	42.9500	-124.8192	155	100
NH22802.34	CTD	142	154	L8-4	16	8	2138	E	42.9517	-124.8213	152	nd
NH22802.35	LiveNetl	39	154	L8-4	16	8	2145	S	42.9538	-124.8245	nd	20-40
NH22802.36	MOC	37	154	L8-4	16	8	2237	S	42.9526	-124.8183	160	110
NH22802.37	MOC	37	154	L8-4	16	8	2310	E	42.8896	-124.8367	133	nd
NH22902.01	CTD	143	155	HH1	17	8	0710	S	44.0011	-124.1999	55	45
NH22902.02	CTD	143	155	HH1	17	8	0721	E	44.0014	-124.1992	nd	nd
NH22902.03	VPT	149	155	HH1	17	8	0725	S	44.0014	-124.1989	55	45
NH22902.04	CTD	144	156	HH2	17	8	0900	S	43.9981	-124.4019	123	110
NH22902.05	CTD	144	156	HH2	17	8	0917	E	43.9990	-124.4070	nd	nd
NH22902.06	VPT	150	156	HH2	17	8	0921	S	43.9990	-124.4073	123	100
NH22902.07	LiveNetl	40	157	HH3	17	8	1027	S	43.9975	-124.5926	153	40
NH22902.08	VPT	151	157	HH3	17	8	1045	S	44.0006	-124.5971	152	100

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NH22902.09	CTD	145	157	HH3	17	8	1104	S	44.0015	-124.5960	156	nd
NH22902.10	CTD	145	157	HH3	17	8	1124	E	44.0002	-124.5960	nd	nd
NH22902.11	CTD	146	158	HH4	17	8	1240	S	44.0000	-124.8008	108	95
NH22902.12	CTD	146	158	HH4	17	8	1257	E	44.0014	-124.8020	nd	nd
NH22902.13	VPT	152	158	HH4	17	8	1304	E	44.0044	-124.8022	107	100
NH22902.14	VPT	153	159	HH5	17	8	1423	S	44.0040	-125.0000	942	100
NH22902.15	MOC	38	159	HH5	17	8	1515	S	43.9905	-125.0014	932	350
NH22902.16	MOC	38	159	HH5	17	8	1608	E	44.0254	-125.0132	nd	nd
NH22902.17	CTD	147	159	HH5	17	8	1658	S	43.9652	-125.0000	nd	nd
NH22902.18	CTD	147	159	HH5	17	8	1720	E	44.0030	-125.0030	nd	nd
NH22902.19	LiveNet1	41	159	HH5	17	8	1732	S	44.0049	-125.0061	981	40
NH22902.20	LiveNet1	42	159	HH5	17	8	1845	S	43.9979	-124.9984	937	40
NH22902.21	LiveNet1	43	159	HH5	17	8	1945	S	44.0008	-124.0014	947	nd
NH22902.22	MOC	39	159	HH5	17	8	2005	S	44.0060	-125.0102	1010	75
NH22902.23	MOC	39	159	HH5	17	8	2125	E	44.0518	-125.0054	nd	nd
NH22902.24	LiveNet1	44	159	HH5	17	8	2210	S	43.9998	-124.9995	nd	nd
NH22902.25	CTD	148	159	HH5	17	8	2300	S	43.9987	-125.0011	951	100
NH22902.26	CTD	148	159	HH5	17	8	2317	E	43.9995	-125.0039	nd	nd
NH22902.27	LiveNet1	45	159	HH5	17	8	2318	S	44.0000	-125.0051	994	100
NH23002.01	LiveNet1	46	159	HH5	18	8	0030	S	44.0009	-125.0042	950	20
NH23002.02	LiveNet1	47	159	HH5	18	8	0128	S	44.0006	-125.0027	954	20
NH23002.03	MOC	40	159	HH5	18	8	0150	S	44.0062	-125.0130	1014	350
NH23002.04	MOC	40	159	HH5	18	8	0307	E	44.0463	-125.0680	1308	nd
NH23002.05	LiveNet1	48	159	HH5	18	8	0415	S	43.9997	-125.0003	949	20
NH23002.06	LiveNet1	49	159	HH5	18	8	0515	S	44.0006	-125.0008	944	20
NH23002.07	CTD	149	160	NH45	18	8	0949	S	44.6507	-125.1196	739	650
NH23002.08	CTD	149	160	NH45	18	8	1025	E	44.6527	-125.1233	763	nd
NH23002.09	Secchi	13	160	NH45	18	8	1028	S	44.6527	-125.1233	nd	6
NH23002.10	VPT	154	160	NH35	18	8	1158	S	44.6527	-125.1235	740	100
NH23002.11	VPT	155	161	NH35	18	8	1208	S	44.6534	-124.8830	450	100
NH23002.12	Secchi	14	161	NH35	18	8	1208	S	44.6534	-124.8830	nd	3, 25
NH23002.13	CTD	150	162	NH25	18	8	1323	S	44.6528	-124.6524	298	200
NH23002.14	CTD	150	162	NH25	18	8	1347	E	44.6527	-124.6360	nd	nd
NH23002.15	Secchi	15	162	NH25	18	8	1341	S	44.6527	-124.6524	298	nd
NH23002.16	VPT	156	162	NH25	18	8	1402	S	44.6540	-124.6555	292	100
NH23002.17	MOC	41	162	NH25	18	8	1421	S	44.6575	-124.6100	293	280
NH23002.18	MOC	41	162	NH25	18	8	1504	E	44.6822	-124.6800	nd	nd
NH23002.19	CTD	151	163	NH20	18	8	1610	S	44.6523	-124.5290	147	130
NH23002.20	CTD	151	163	NH20	18	8	1623	E	44.6535	-124.5327	nd	nd
NH23002.21	VPT	157	163	NH20	18	8	1629	S	44.6543	-124.5338	147	100
NH23002.22	Secchi	16	163	NH20	18	8	1634	S	44.6543	-124.5337	nd	nd
NH23002.23	CTD	152	164	NH15	18	8	1728	S	44.6506	-124.4257	92	80
NH23002.24	CTD	152	164	NH15	18	8	1743	E	44.6515	-124.4132	nd	nd
NH23002.25	VPT	158	164	NH15	18	8	1750	S	44.6525	-124.4144	92	80
NH23002.26	LiveNet1	50	164	NH15	18	8	1755	S	44.6548	-124.4162	nd	nd
NH23002.27	CTD	153	165	NH10	18	8	1900	S	44.6510	-124.2855	83	70
NH23002.28	CTD	153	165	NH10	18	8	1911	E	44.6519	-124.2878	83	nd
NH23002.29	Secchi	17	165	NH10	18	8	1905	S	44.6519	-124.3208	nd	nd

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NH23002.30	VPT	159	165	NH10	18	8	1915	S	-124.2890	83	75	
NH23002.31	CTD	154	166	NH5	18	8	2008	S	-124.1776	62	50	
NH23002.32	CTD	154	166	NH5	18	8	2015	E	-124.1778	nd	nd	
NH23002.33	Secchi	18	166	NH5	18	8	2019	S	-124.1778	nd	nd	3.5 meters.
NH23002.34	VPT	160	166	NH5	18	8	2020	S	-124.1787	62	53	
NH23002.35	LiveNet1	51	166	NH5	18	8	2029	S	-124.1816	62	20	
NH23002.36	MOC	42	167	NH25	18	8	2305	S	-124.6517	295	280	
NH23102.01	MOC	42	167	NH25	19	8	0010	E	-124.6767	332	nd	
NH23102.02	LiveNet1	52	168	NH20	19	8	0143	S	-124.5309	144	30	
NH23102.03	MOC	43	169	NH15	19	8	0251	S	-124.4157	95	85	
NH23102.04	MOC	43	169	NH15	19	8	0312	E	-124.4250	nd	nd	
NH23102.05	LiveNet1	53	170	NH10	19	8	0445	S	-124.2847	80	30	
NH23102.06	LiveNet1	54	171	NH5	19	8	0535	S	-124.1765	58	30	
NH23102.07	CTD	155	172	NH1	19	8	0618	S	-124.0996	28	20	
NH23102.08	CTD	155	172	NH1	19	8	0626	E	-124.1005	nd	nd	
NH23102.09	VPT	161	172	NH1	19	8	0631	S	-124.1015	28	20	