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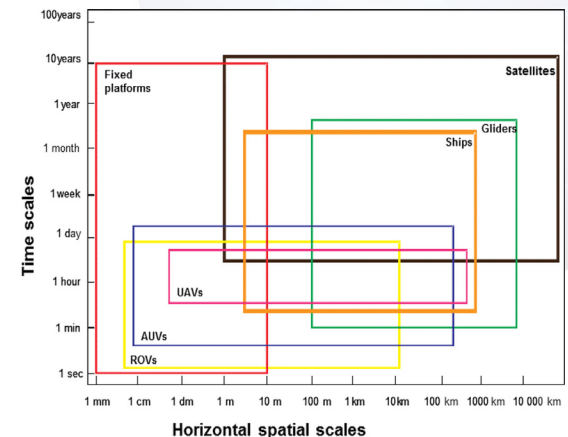
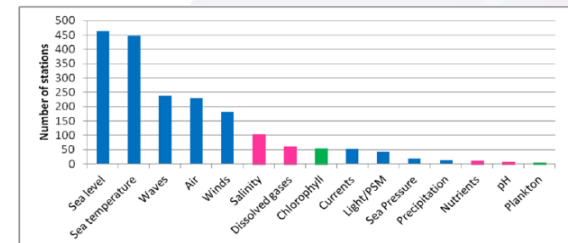
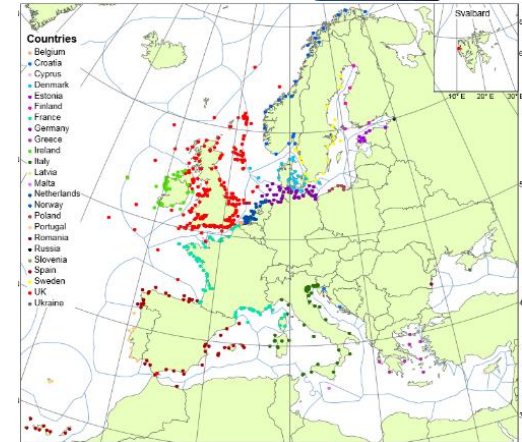


ASIMO Autonomous Systems for Integrated Marine and Maritime Observations in Coastal areas



Rationale

- The coastal ocean is the most productive and the most dynamic part of the world ocean, which makes it a significant source of resources and services for mankind.
- It is also the part of the world ocean, which is located directly in contact with human populations and therefore the one, which is most sensitive to anthropogenic disturbance, which in turn places these resources and services under threat.
- These concerns explain why in European coastal seas, a rapidly increasing number of observing systems have been implemented in the last decade.
- However this expansion of “coastal observatories” has been done in a fragmented way, driven by national interests and mainly undertaken through short-term research projects.
- we cannot understand the complexity of the coastal ocean if we do not understand the coupling between physics, biogeochemistry and biology.



GOOS

GOOS-193 Requirements for Global Implementation of the Strategic Plan for Coastal GOOS

Need for “Coastal” GOOS to observe and model a broad range of scales from the ocean basins to estuarine systems in order to achieve its mandate, i.e., changes in local ecosystems cannot be anticipated without observing and modeling larger scale changes and the propagation of change across scales

Building blocks of a system of systems for coastal observations and predictions:

- Surface phytoplankton biomass and subsurface oxygen fields,
- Distribution and abundance of waterborne pathogens and toxic phytoplankton,
- Spatial extent of living benthic habitats (coral reefs, seagrass beds, mangrove forests and tidal marshes) and ecological buffers to coastal flooding,
- Distribution and condition of calcareous organisms (cold and warm water corals, coccolithophores and pteropods), and
- Distribution and abundance of exploitable fish stocks.

Establish data management and communication systems for interoperability among monitoring systems and data integration within and among regions



The screenshot shows a website interface for GOOS. On the left is a navigation menu with links: Home, Why A GOOS, How We Work, GOOS Framework, Who We Are, Observations And Data, Webinars, Documents, Calendar, Contacts, Subscribe To GOOS, Follow Us On Twitter, Follow Us On Youtube, Search GOOS, and Member Login. On the right is a section titled 'GOOS Reports' with the subtitle 'Final reports of GOOS meetings'. It lists several reports with their IDs and titles:

- GOOS-230: Plankton ECV Implementation Plan Workshop (Plankton-mob) report
- GOOS-229: GOOS South American Regional Workshop Report
- GOOS-228: Report of the GOOS Cross-Panel 2018 Meeting
- GOOS-227: Eighth Session of the GOOS Regional Alliance Forum (GRF-VIII)
- GOOS-226: Report of the Sixth Session of the GOOS Steering Committee [Pending]
- GOOS-225: Report of the Setting Observing Targets for Biogeochemical Observing System in the Atlantic - an EU H2020 AtlantOS project workshop [Pending]
- GOOS-224: Report of the Variability in the Oxycline and Its Impacts on the Ecosystem (VOICE) Science Plan Workshop

Meeting

- ▶ 17-19 September 2018, Parque Científico Tecnológico Marino, University of Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Spain ECOAQUA group
- ▶ 15 Participants + researchers and students from ULPGC
- ▶ Expected outcome Perspective paper to be submitted in e.g., Frontiers in Marine Science

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MOB: Integrated systems

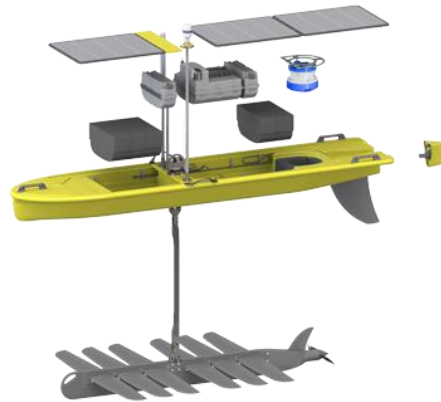
- ▶ four interconnected components or “gears”
- ▶ primary scope to generate knowledge via data synthesis addressing scientific, societal, or economic challenges
- ▶ Long-term sustainability is a key feature that should be guaranteed through an appropriate governance
- ▶ A deeper biological understanding of the marine ecosystem should be reached with the proliferation of MOB



Crise et al 2018, Front. Mar. Sci.

Current and emerging technologies

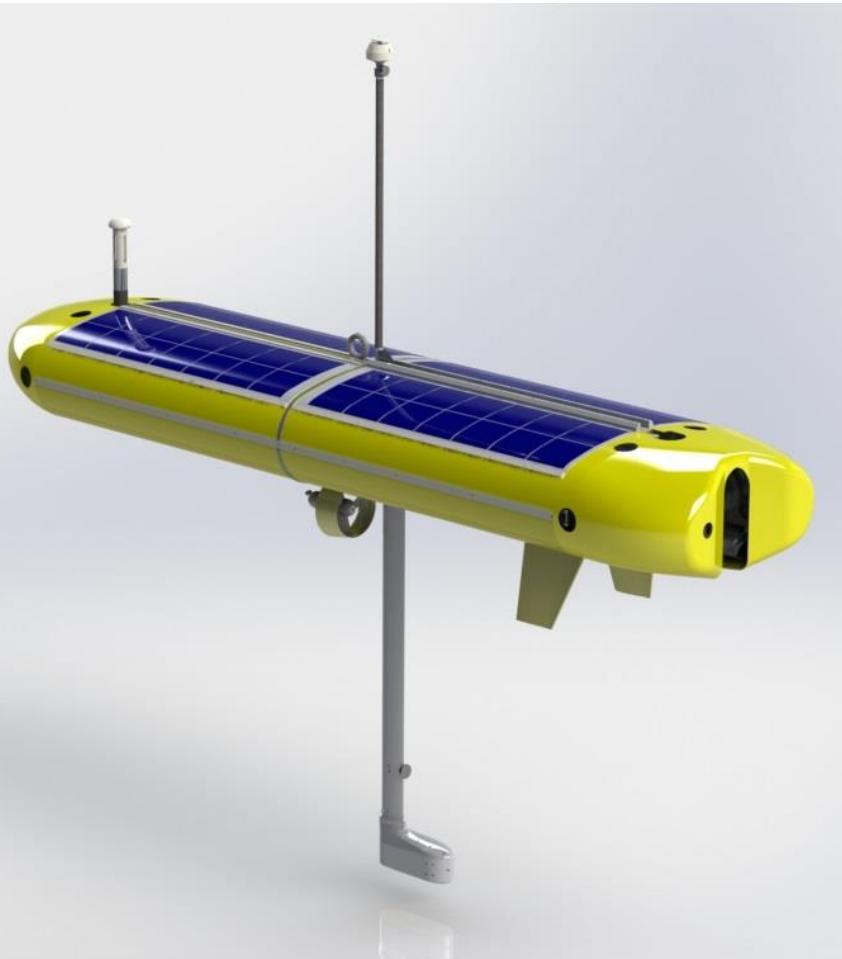
- ▶ Autonomous Underwater Vehicles (survey, intervention)
 - ▶ Survey class
 - ▶ Intervention class
- ▶ Gliders
 - ▶ Endurance, cost, semi-lagrangian
- ▶ Mooring
- ▶ Drifters
- ▶ Ships
- ▶ ...



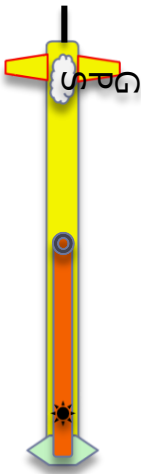
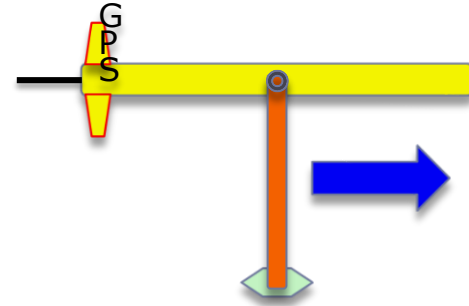
Current and emerging technologies

New vehicle developments

USSV SeaDuck - An unmanned submersible surface vehicle developed at AOSL@MUN (Canada)



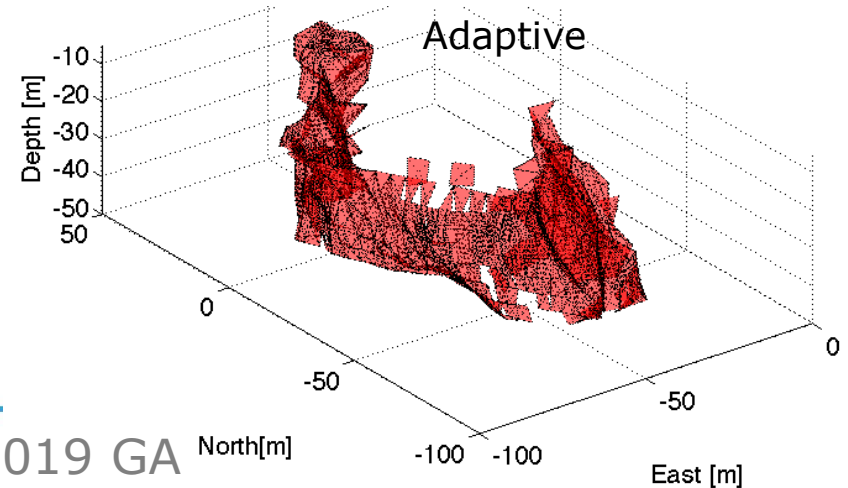
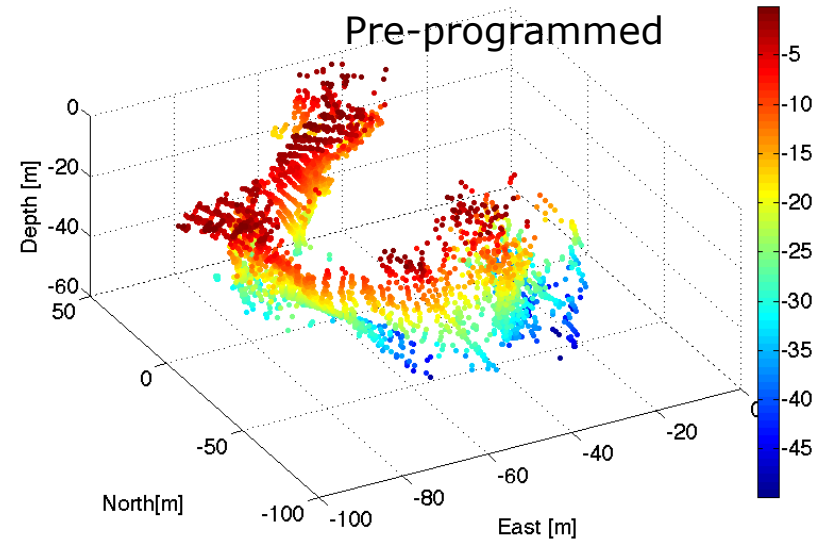
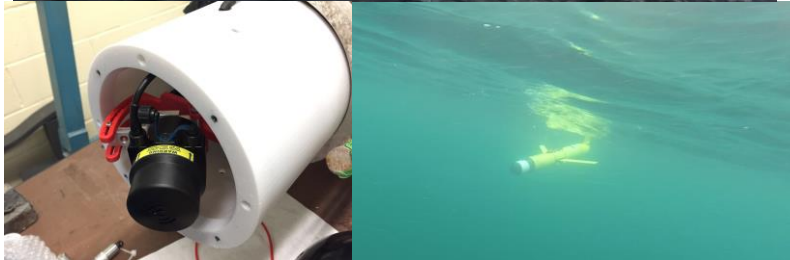
- ▶ Payload Sensors
 - ▶ Weatherstation
 - ▶ ADCP
 - ▶ CTD
- ▶ Surface mode
 - ▶ Horizontal drive mode
 - ▶ Vertical Buoy
- ▶ Dive Mode (<200m)
 - ▶ Vertical profiling
 - ▶ Watercolumn Hovering



Current and emerging technologies

Adaptive sampling

Underwater glider iceberg mapping and terrain following

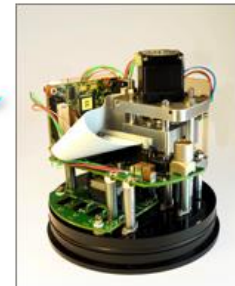


New sensors

- Must be light
- Must be reliable
- Constrained metrology
- Long term deployments
- Sensitive
- Cheap



Optode sensors mounted on CTD frame ready for deployment (image courtesy E. Fritzsche)



Lab on chip sensor (image courtesy OTE Group, NOC)



Silicate sensor prototype developed by CNRS (image courtesy CNRS)

Marine sensors for the 21st Century

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- In situ sensors to measure crucial biogeochemical parameters.
- Deployable on many platforms.
- Low cost & mass producible.
- Using a variety of sensor technologies.

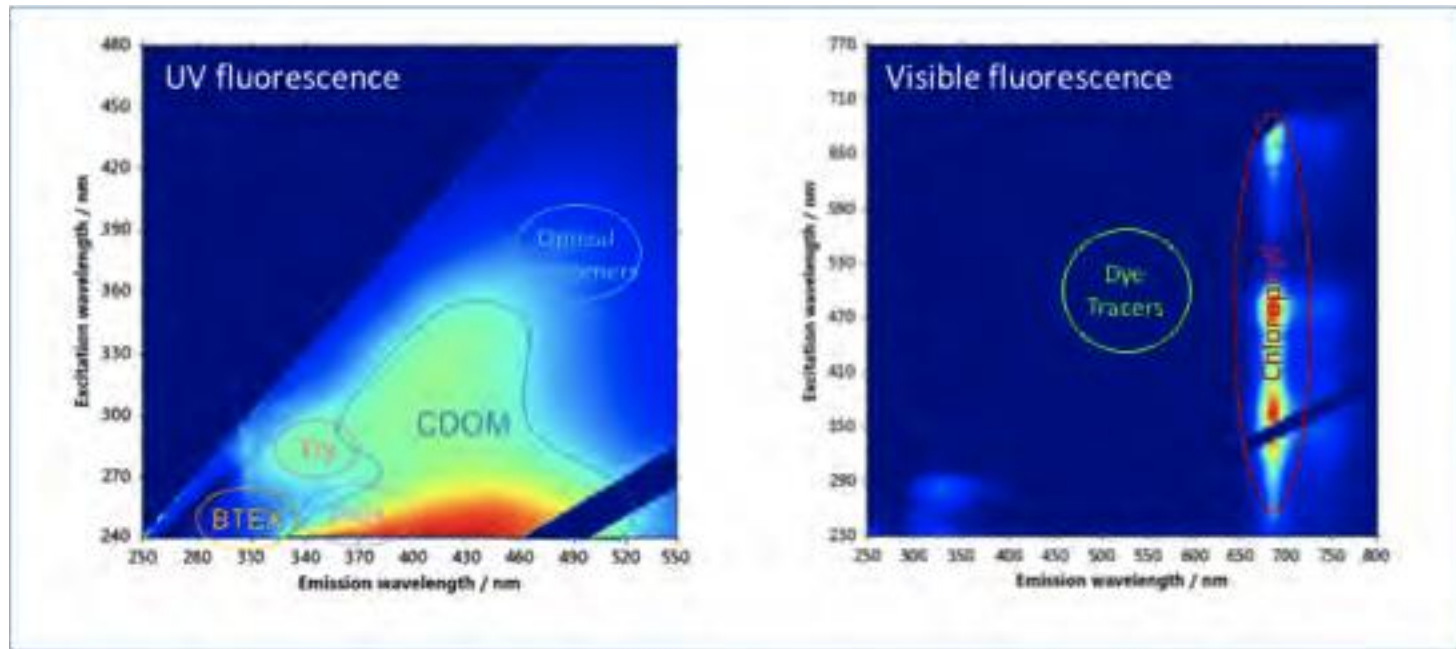


Deploying sensors on an observatory system (Hypersub) in Helgoland (image courtesy A. Chennu)

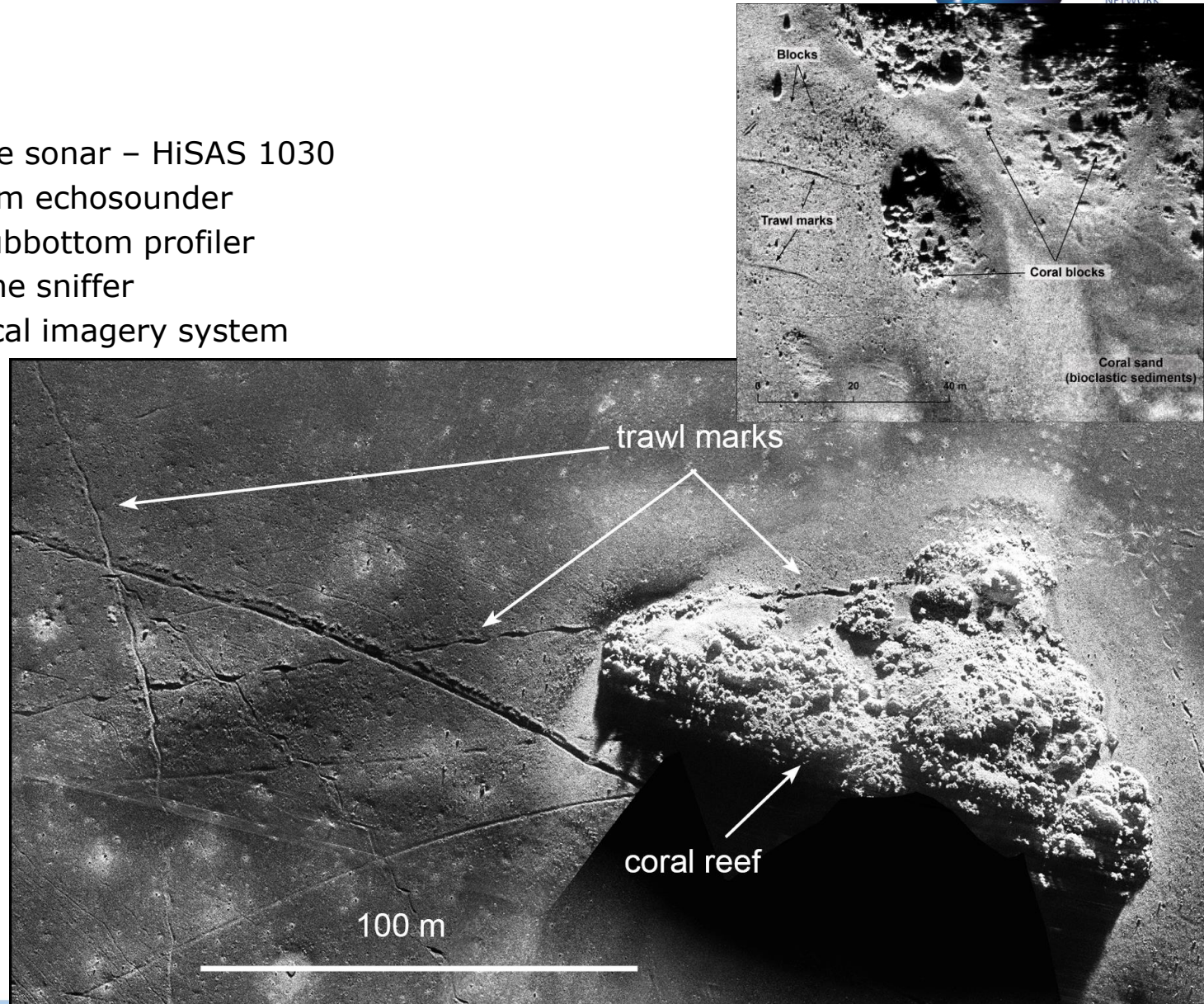


New sensors

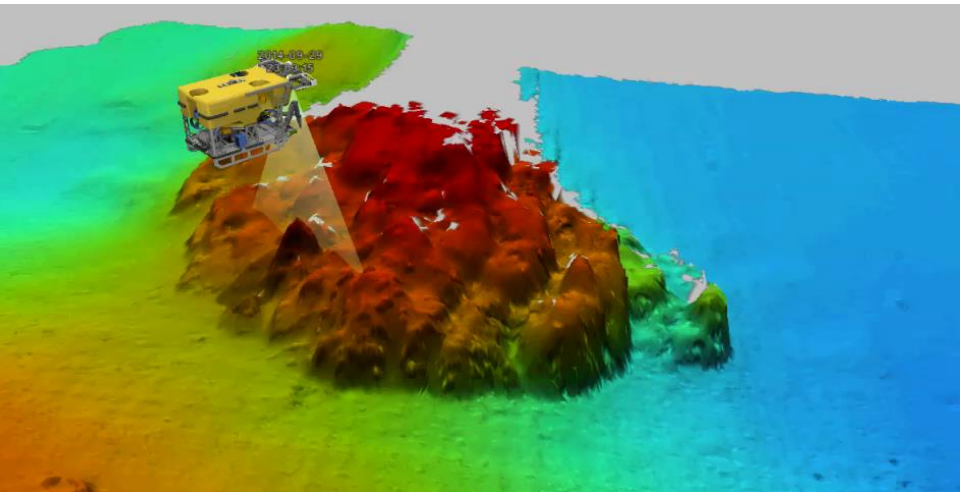
Multiparameter optical sensors



- Synthetic aperture sonar – HiSAS 1030
- EM2040 multibeam echosounder
- Edgetech 2200 subbottom profiler
- Franatech methane sniffer
- Tfish electro-optical imagery system



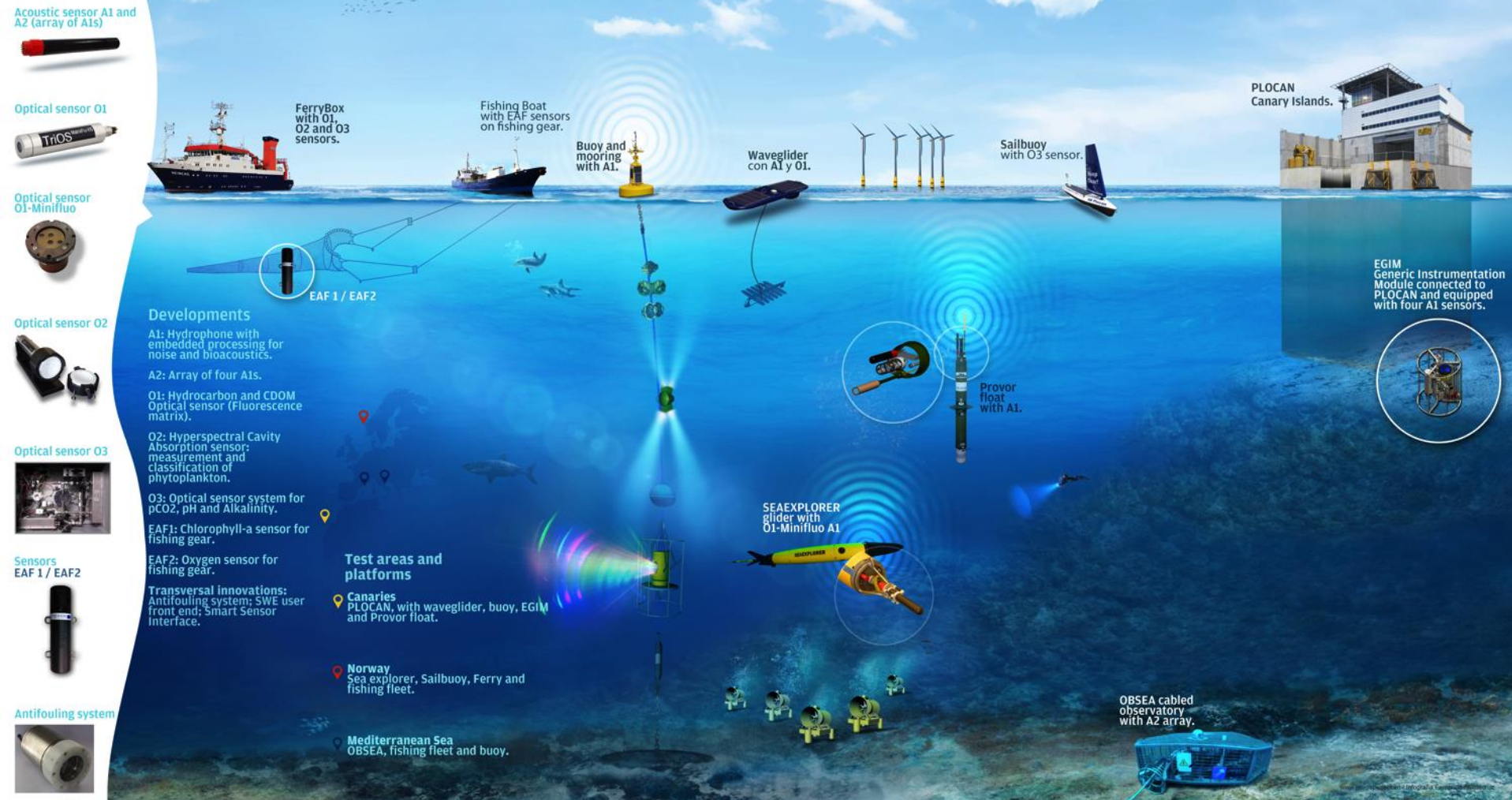
Coral reef damage

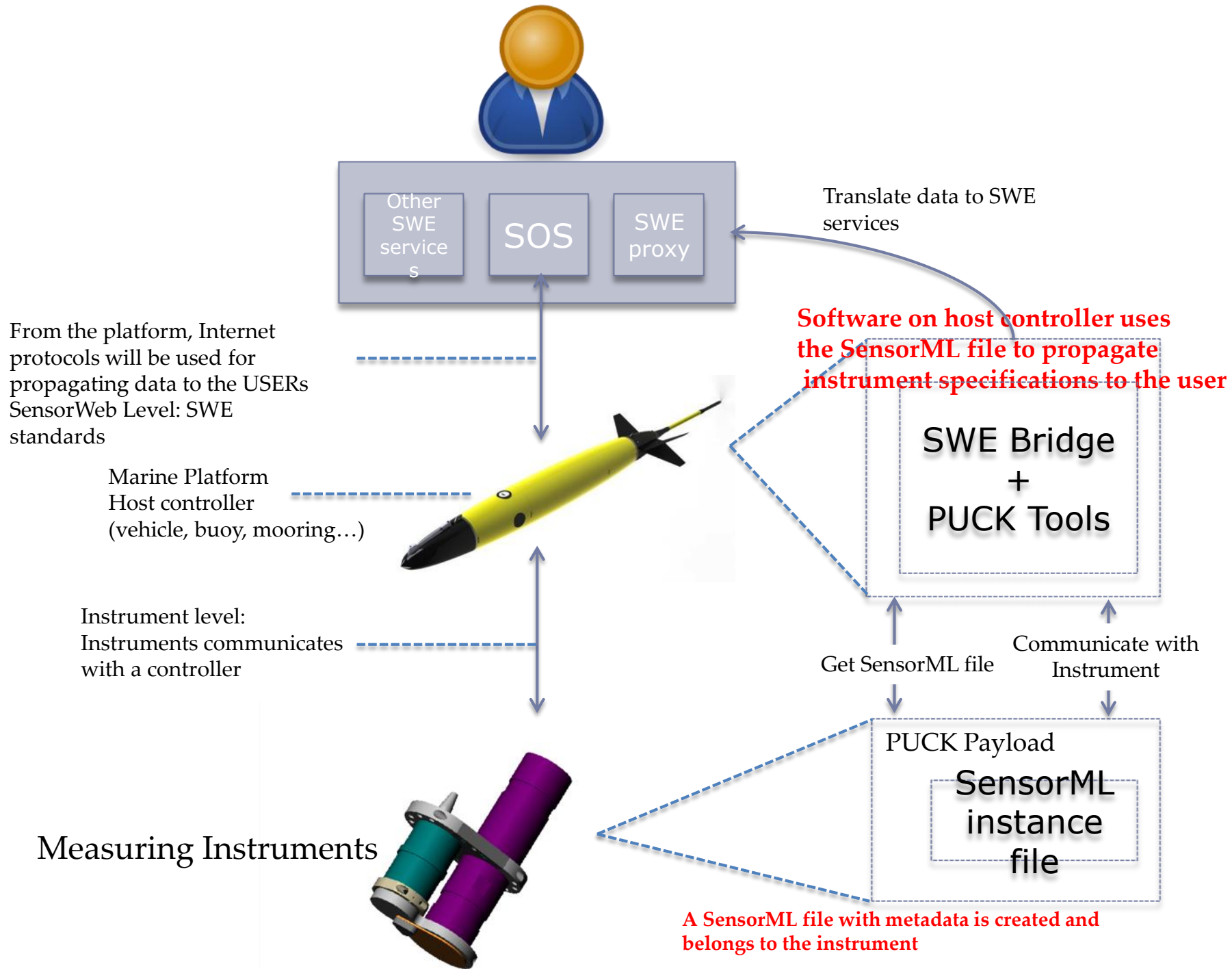


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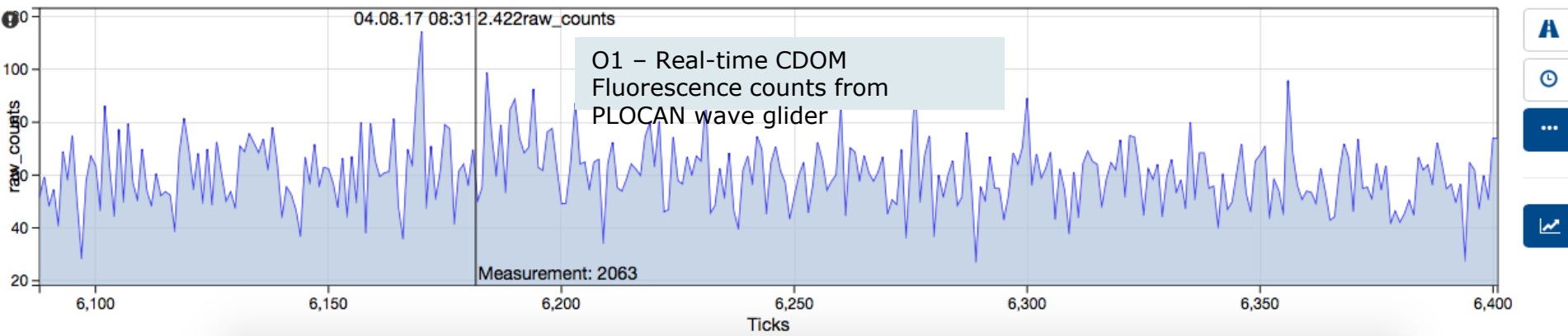
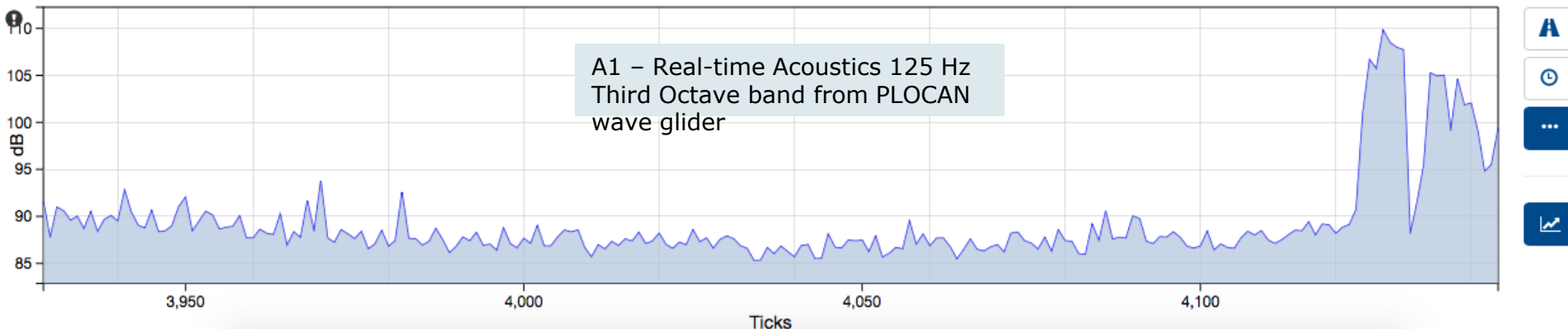
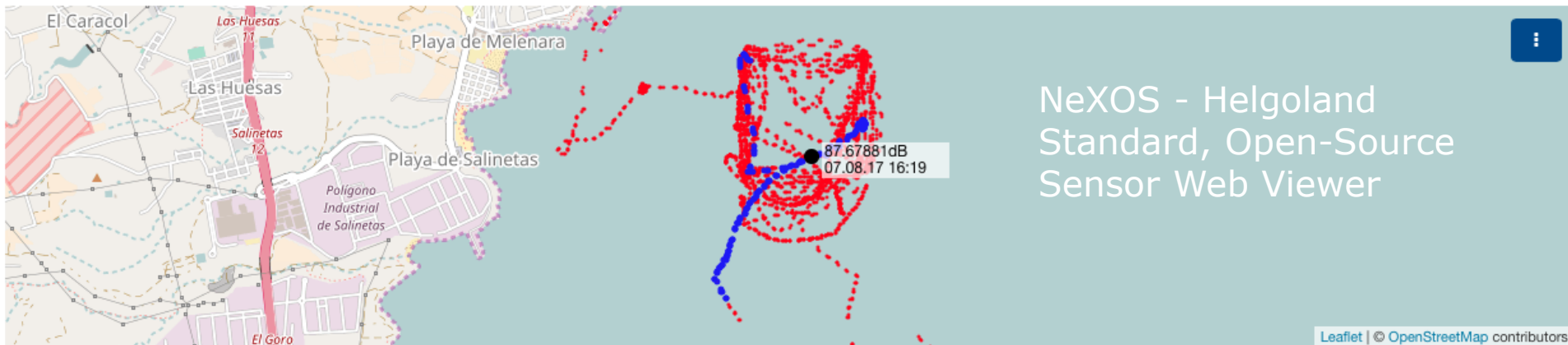
Eight new low-power multifunctional compact sensors developed, from TRL 2 to TRL>7 - 50% already commercial - Coordinated and field tested (O1 and A1) by PLOCAN (EMSO ERIC) on autonomous platforms
 Three types: Acoustic, Optical, and Ecosystem Approach to Fisheries
 Full OGC-SWE standard services and visualisation tools, all open-source
 Low-power biofouling protection of optical windows
 Demonstration on fixed and mobile platforms in Atlantic, Mediterranean and Norwegian waters

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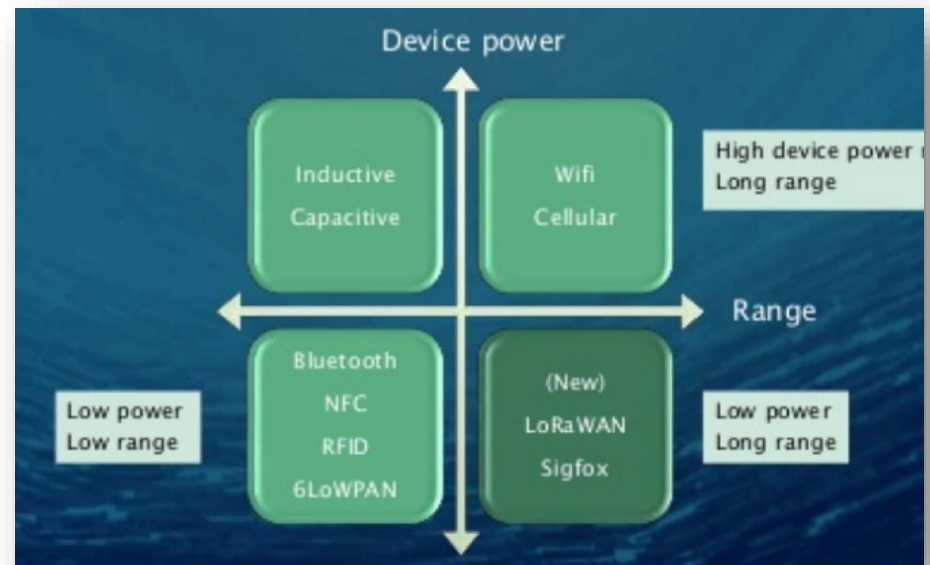
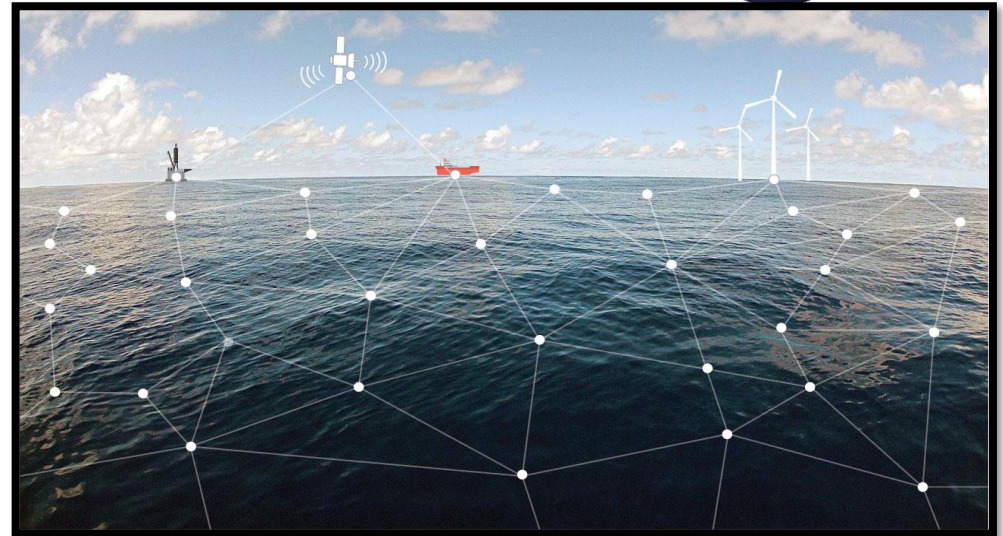


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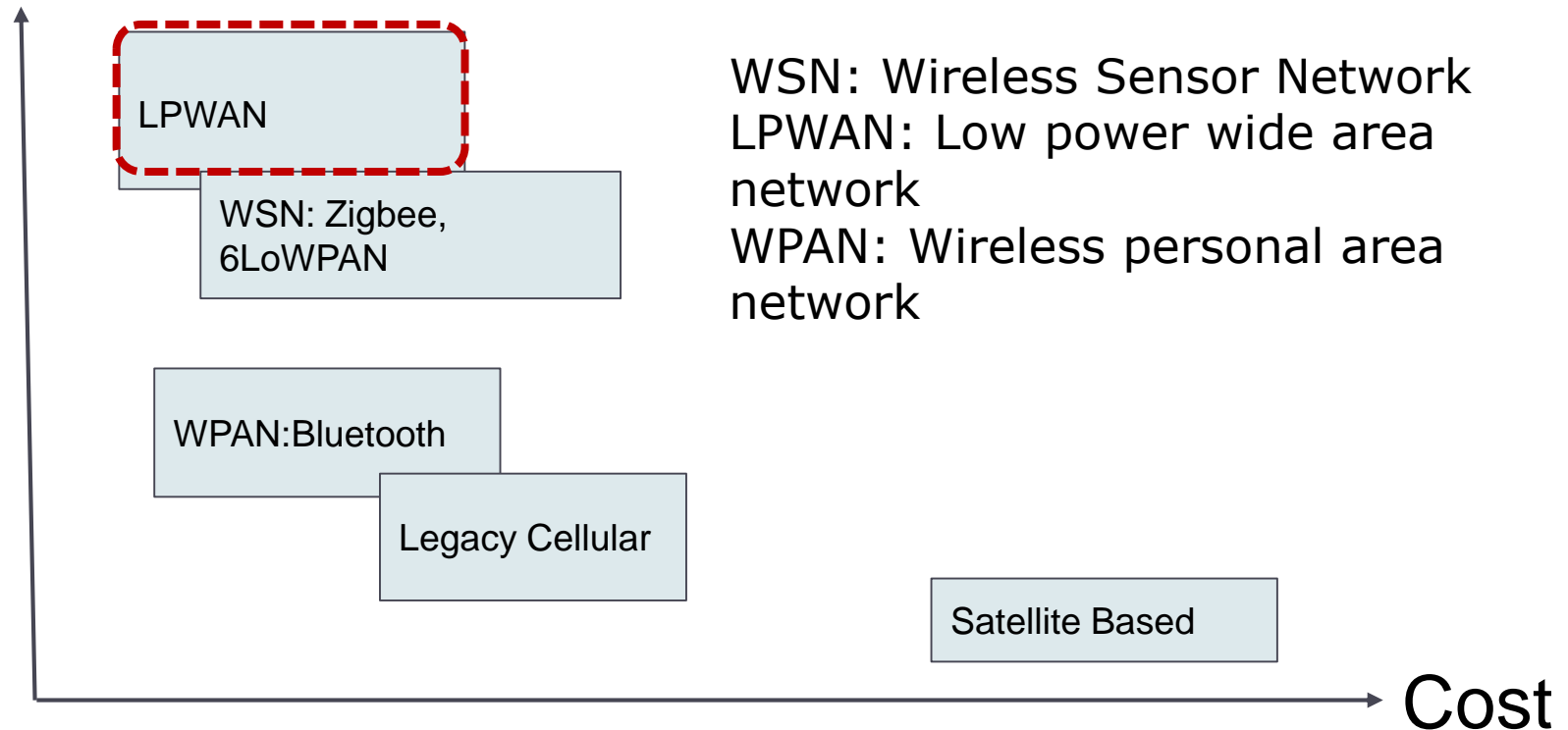


Connectivity

- WiFi
 - Modified WiFi for Long Distance
 - Cellular based, legacy and upcoming
 - Low Power Wide Area Network (LPWAN)
 - Satellite based
- IoT is a step-change technology also in ocean observation
 - Low-cost, low-power consumption, long-range technologies are already available



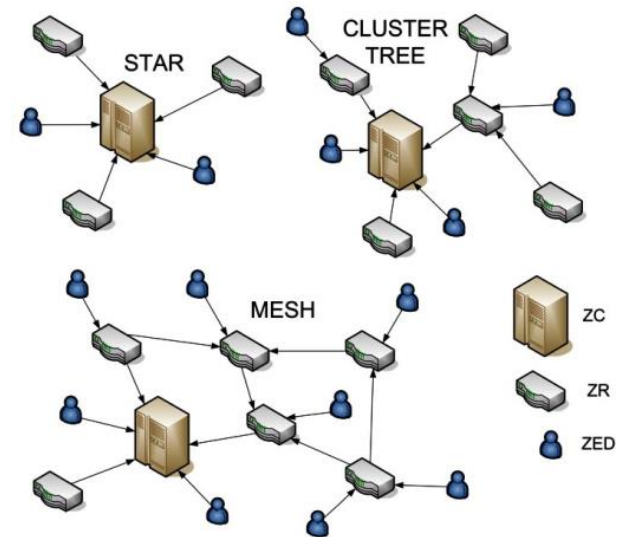
Energy Efficiency



1. **Long Range:** 1 – 100 Kms including indoor and underground locations.
2. **Low Power:** Optimized for power consumption
3. **Low Cost:** low complexity in hardware design

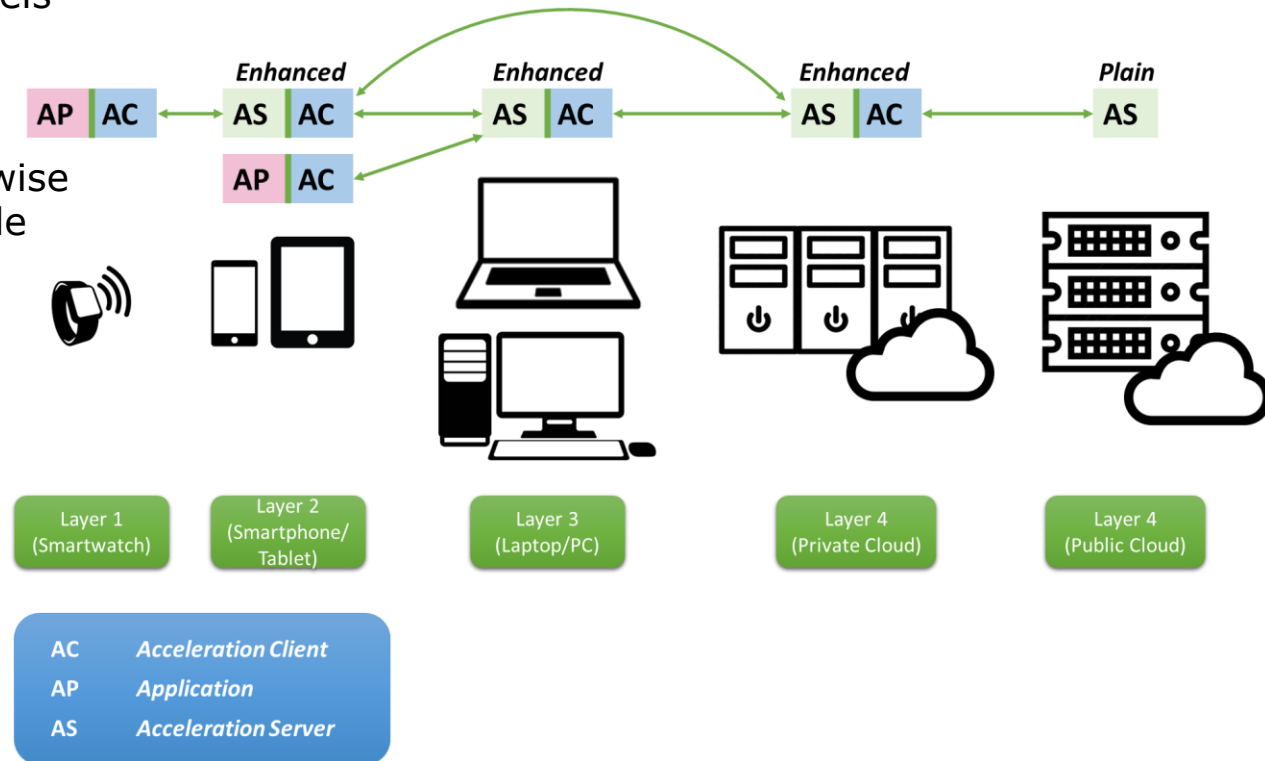
Low Power Wide Area Network LPWAN

- ▶ Optimized for **IoT** and **Machine to Machine (M2M)** applications
- ▶ Trade **throughput** for **coverage** (up to several kilometers)
- ▶ **Star** or **star-of-stars** topology
- ▶ **Low power consumption**
- ▶ **Low** on board processing **power requirements**
- ▶ **SigFox** and **LoRa**



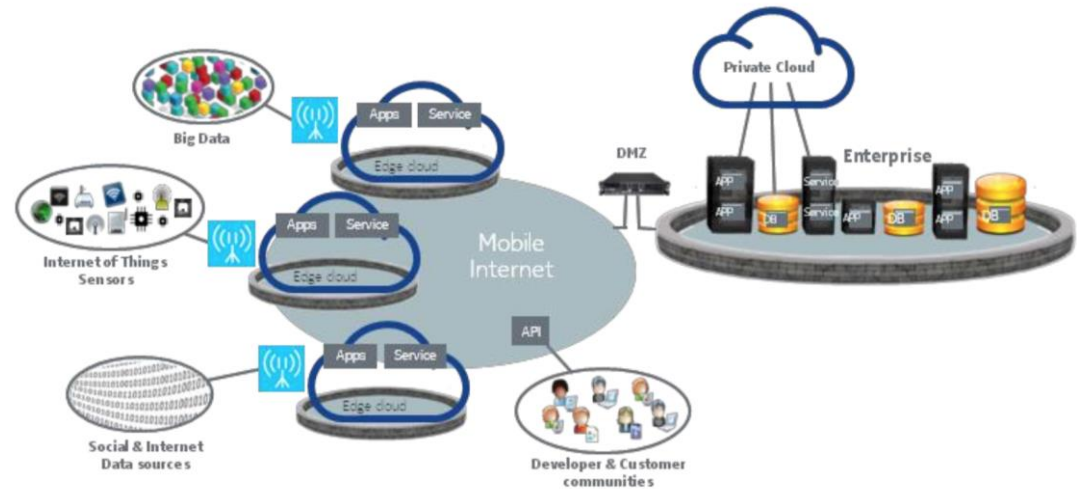
COMPUTATION OFFLOADING FROM THINGS TO THE CLOUD

- ▶ Different layers of devices (computational resources)
- ▶ *Offloading* heavy operations from low-power devices to higher levels
- ▶ Lower energy consumption
- ▶ Faster execution
- ▶ Enables computation otherwise impossible: e.g. GPGPU code execution

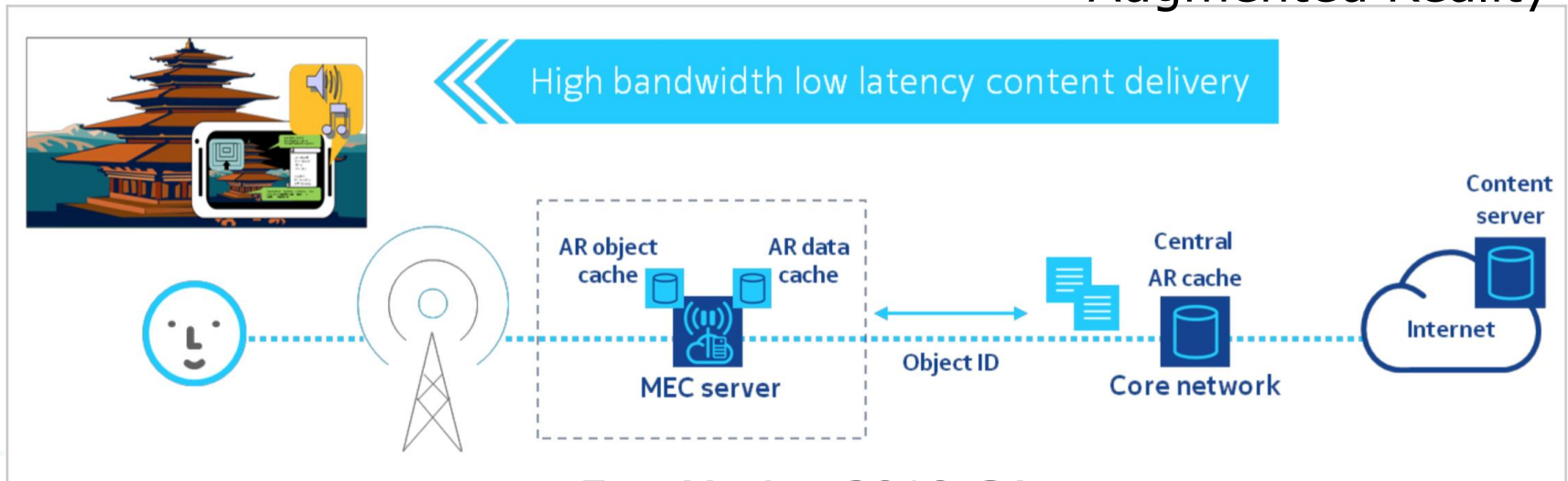


Mobile Edge Computing

- ▶ Latency is crucial in computation offloading
- ▶ Similar to Content Delivery Networks (CDN), Mobile Edge Computing (MEC) brings resources close to final users
- ▶ Multiple use cases scenarios



Augmented Reality

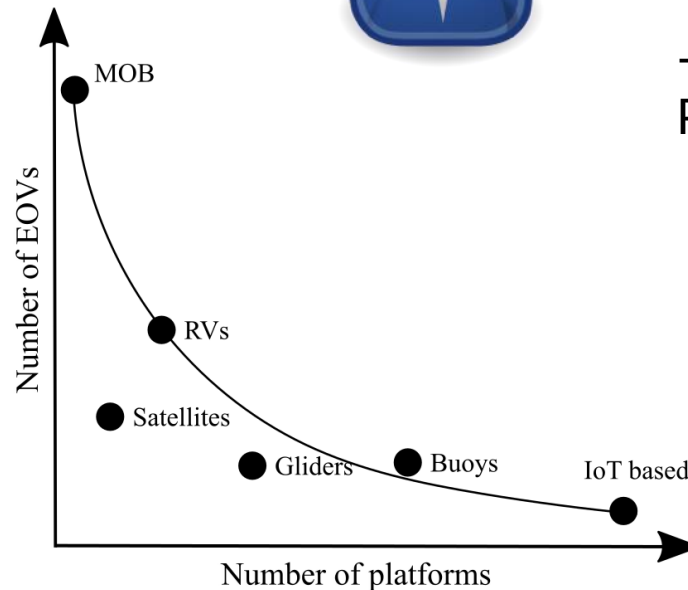


Distributed observation system

A system is composed by a network of fixed and mobile heterogeneous nodes, which coordinate data acquisition tasks and data management (secure assembly, storage and services) to deliver fit-for-purpose products

Features:

- Larger geographical coverage
- Autonomous and nRT design
- Adaptive sampling
- Reduced node failure
- Transparency and secure



- Private and Public clouds





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