

GO-SHIP Science Results

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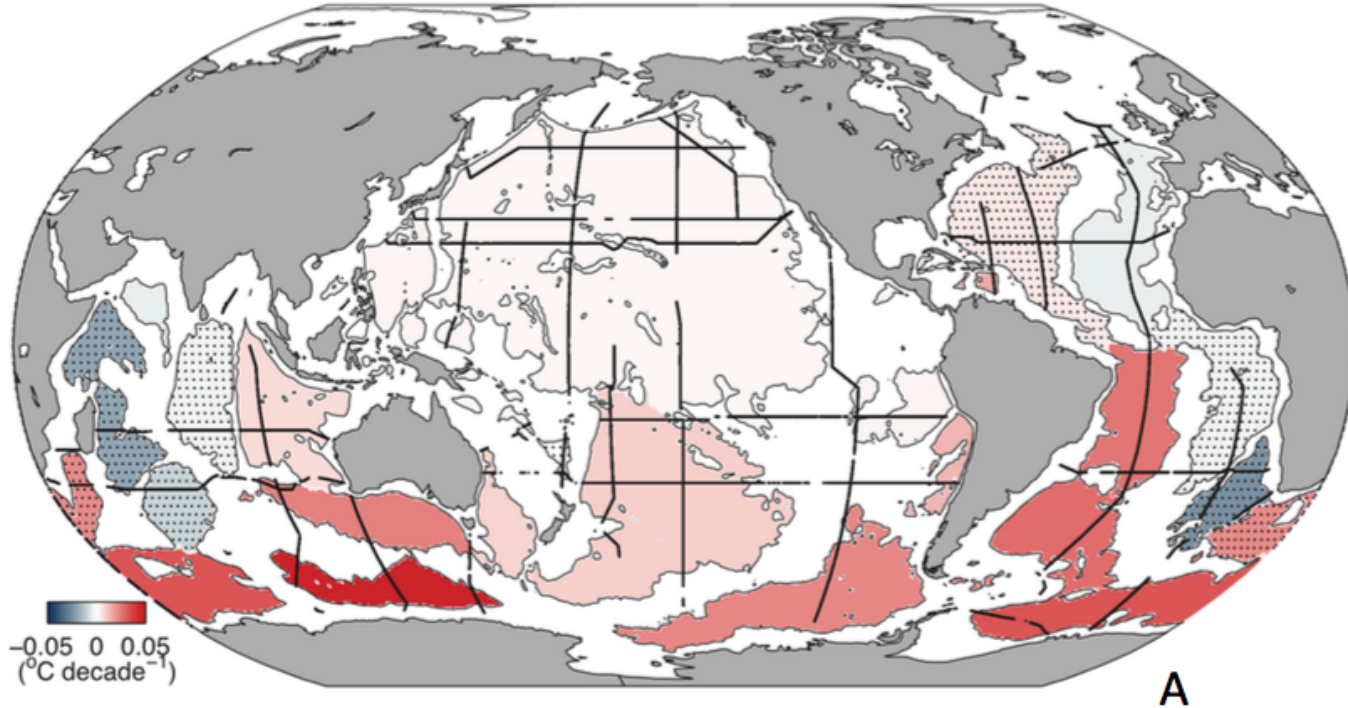
What is U.S. GO-SHIP?

- Global Ocean Ship-based Hydrographic Investigations Program
 - Under GCOS/GOOS and Global Ocean Acidification network internationally
 - Contributes to WCRP and IOCCP internationally
 - In the US, under US CLIVAR and OCB (Ocean Carbon and Biogeochemistry, part of USCCSP (US Climate Change Science Program))
 - Grew out of WOCE in the late 80's / 90's
 - Rigorous data policies and data management
 - International: GO-SHIP Executive Committee <http://www.go-ship.org>
 - U.S.: Repeat Hydrography Oversight Committee <http://ushydro.ucsd.edu>
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- (presentation material given to us by L. Talley and R. Wanninkhof)

GO-SHIP Goals

- Document the large-scale ocean water property distributions to the **ocean bottom**, their **changes**, and drivers of those changes,
- Determine the distributions and controls of **natural and anthropogenic carbon** (both organic and inorganic),
- Determine ocean ventilation and circulation pathways and **variability** using chemical tracers

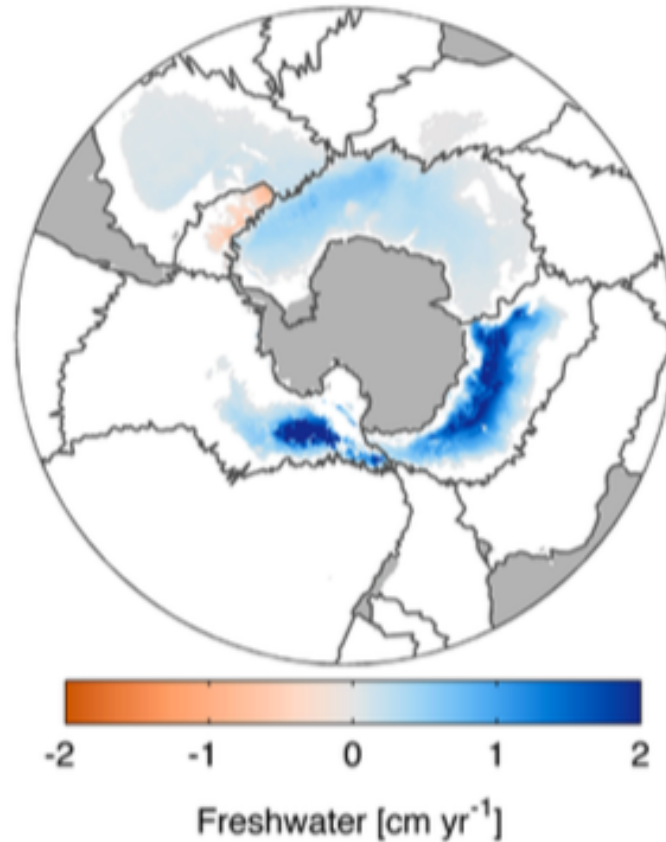
GO-SHIP science highlights



Rate of temperature change below 4000 m from repeat hydrography. Stippled areas are where change is not significant.

Purkey and Johnson, 2010, Talley et al., 2015

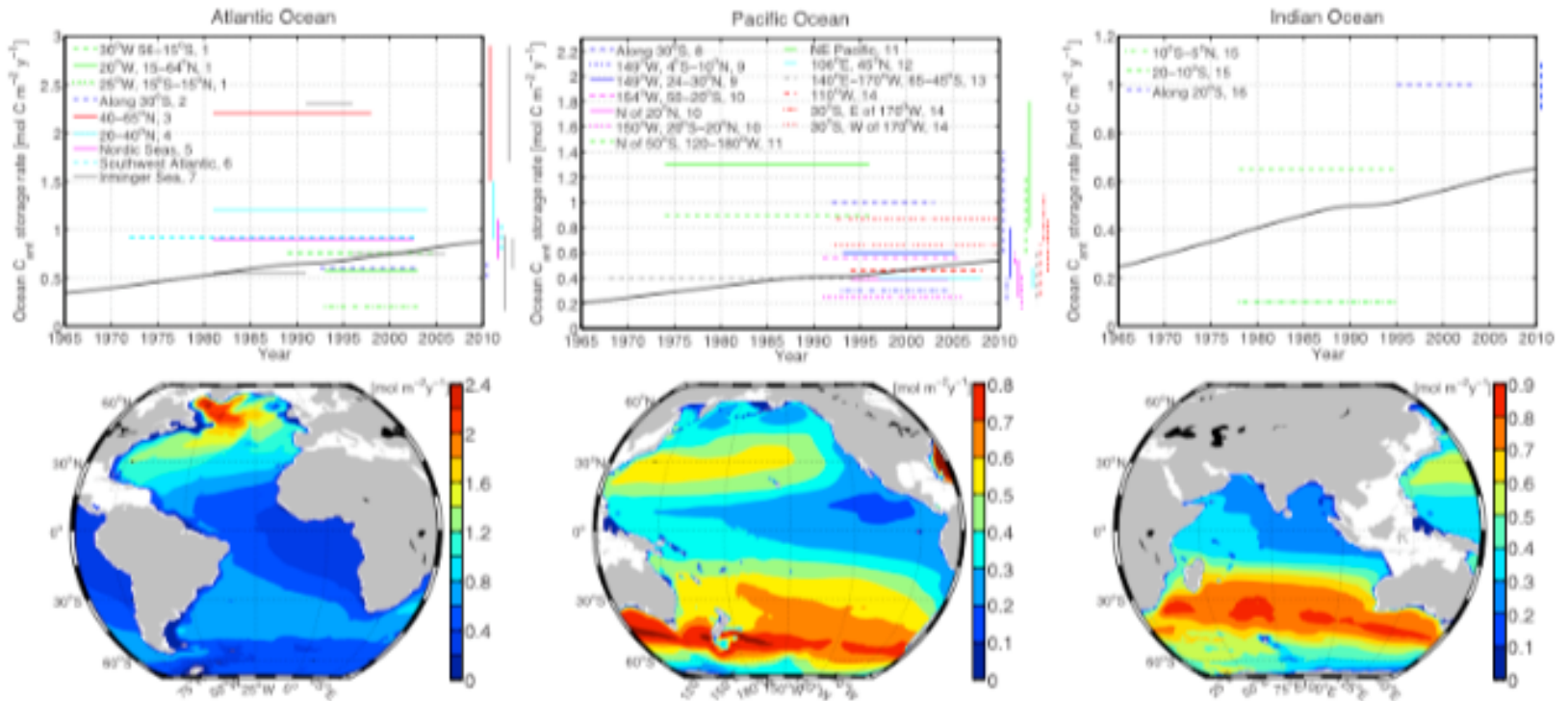
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Rate of freshwater inventory change in the Southern Ocean below 0°C. This is a result of changes in AABW θ -S properties.

Purkey and Johnson, 2013

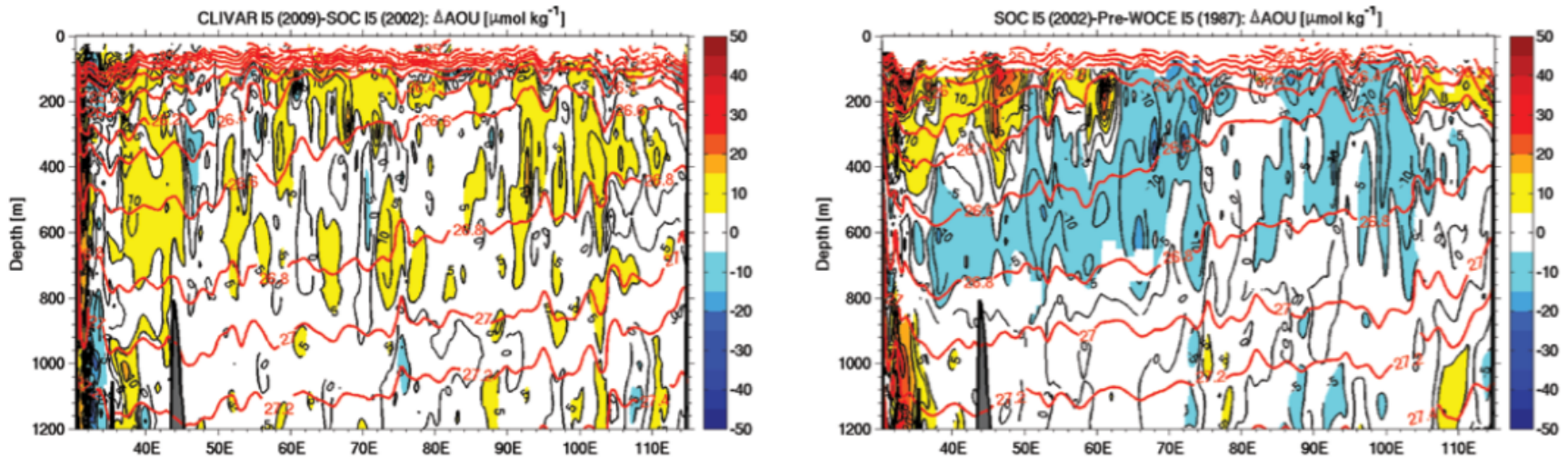
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Anthropogenic CO₂ storage rate, in mol m⁻² yr⁻¹.

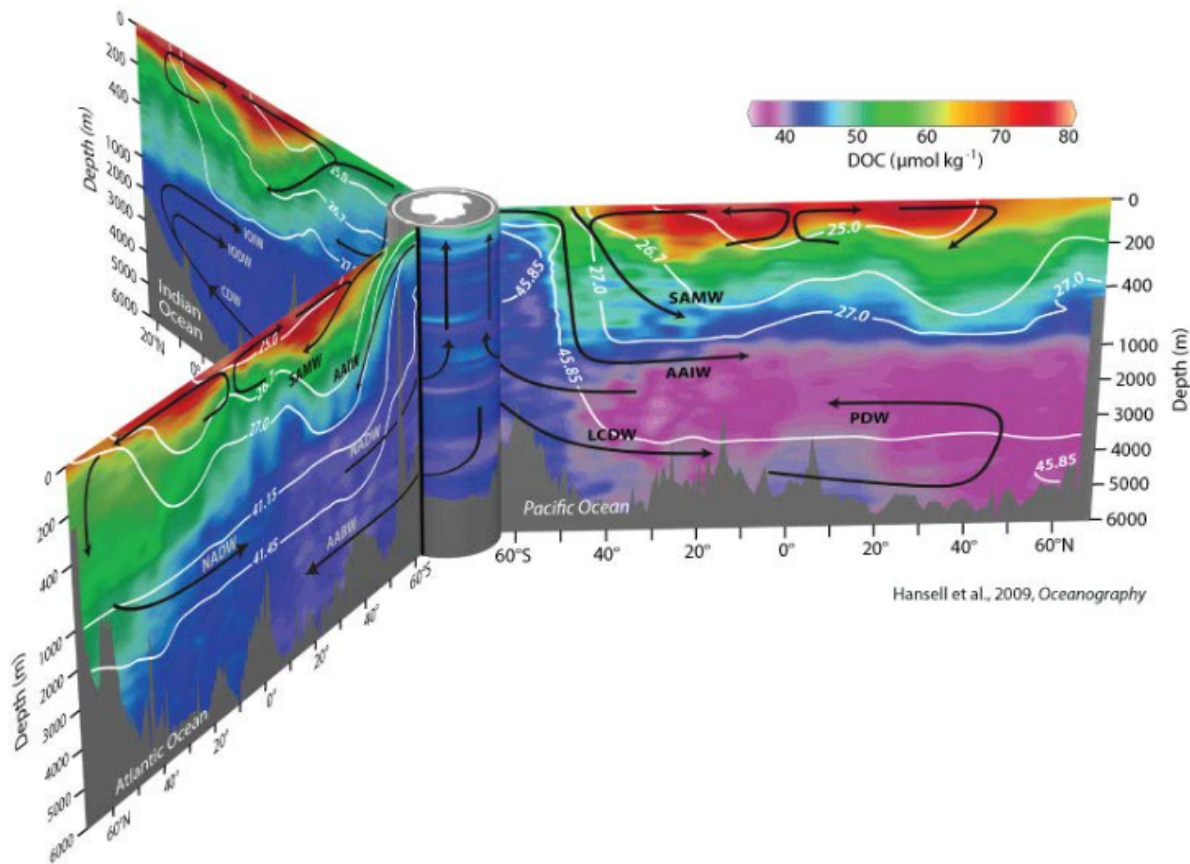
Khatiwala et al., 2013; Talley et al., 2015

GO-SHIP Science Highlights



Changes in AOU (Saturation-actual O₂ concentration) along 32°S in the Indian Ocean, 2009-2002 (left) and 2002-1987 (right). Left panel shows an increase in O₂ in the S. hemisphere thermocline, right panel shows a reverse in that trend (Mecking et al., 2012).

GO-SHIP Science Highlights



DOC Sections in the 3 major ocean basins along GO-SHIP sections. Also shown is the vertical and horizontal spreading of some named water masses (black) and isopycnals (white). Hansell et al., 2009 and Talley et al., 2015.

GO-SHIP Pluses

- Tight integration of physical oceanography and biogeochemistry
- Coordination with international governing bodies (GOOS, IOCCP)
- Highest standards for sampling accuracy
- Rapid dissemination of data and open data sharing policy
- Sampling of deep ocean
 - Changes in heat and freshwater content. CO₂ and transient tracer changes, etc.
- Reference data for calibration of autonomous sensors and models
- Platform with high quality reference data for experimental or 1-time programs (see next slide)
- U.S. leadership in fully international program

Example: P16S, austral fall 2014

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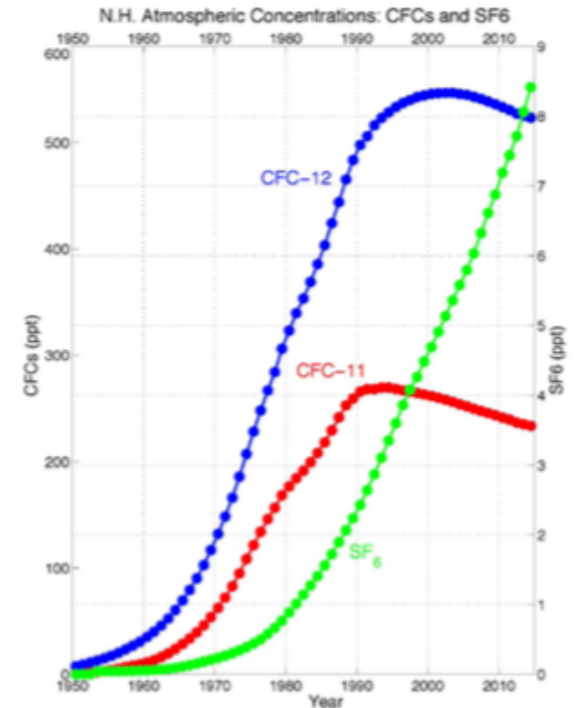
*Affiliation abbreviations listed on [page 11](#)

Future Objectives

- Reduce uncertainties in global heat, FW and sea level budgets, especially below 2000 m
- Determine distributions of natural and anthropogenic carbon
- Determine ventilation rates and circulation pathways using chemical tracers
- Determine variability and controls of water mass properties and ventilation
- Determine significance of biogeochemically and ecologically important properties on the interior carbon cycle
- Test and validate new methods for high-res physical and biogeochemical measurements on autonomous vehicles

Issues

- Wide temporal sampling
- Expense of large hydrographic vessels and long lines
- Decreasing signal strength of bomb radiocarbon and CFCs (SF_6 replacing CFCs)
- Are snapshots useful?

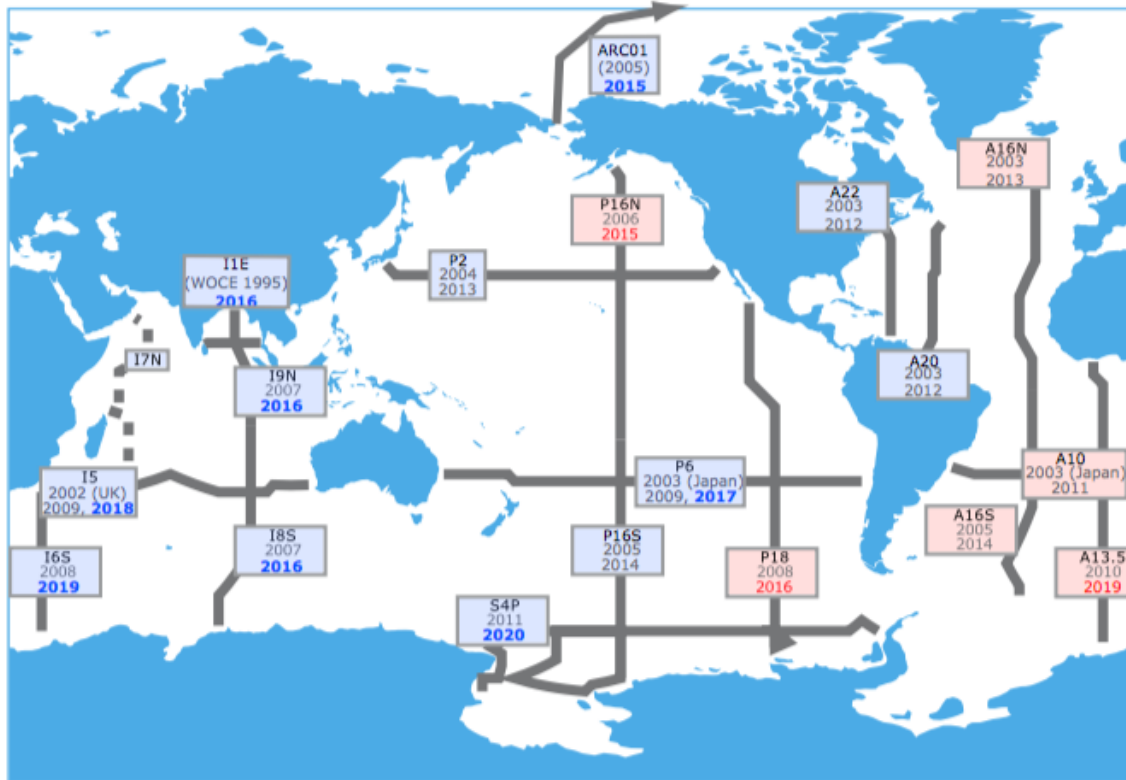


Atmospheric concentration of CFCs & SF₆, northern hemisphere

Needs

- Clear organizational relationship between US-CLIVAR, UC OCB, and US GO-SHIP
- Guidance about how to make their data more accessible and used by the community
- Any measurements that GO-SHIP is not making that they should/could?
- Formal external program review at the national or international level?

What's next?



Blue and red text shows planned lines and year for the US element of GO-SHIP