

Main achievements in the last year and EuroGOOS integrated strategy



EuroGOOS annual General Meeting , Brussels, 23-25 May 2018

Extension of IBIROOS focus



IBI EEZ ZONES

Annual meetings

- 5-7 April 2016, Tenerife (Canary Islands, Spain), 13 attendees
- 7-9 March 2017, Funchal (Madeira Island, Portugal), 17 attendees, hosted by Madeira Ocean Observatory
- 22-23 April 2018, Bordeaux (France), 23 attendees, hosted by Ifremer and University of Bordeaux).
 IBI week (3 meetings)
- 2019 IBI meeting in the UK. Joint meeting with NOOS in 2019?

Most IBI members active, new "observers" (Madeira Observatory, Marine Scotland, PML...)



Task 4.1 Gap analysis and critical assessment of coastal observing systems

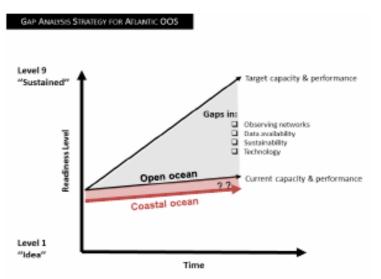
Outline status quo and develop strategies to link EU coastal observing activities (e.g. JERICO NEXT) to large scale Atlantic – with reference to the GOOS Regional Alliances (EuroGOOS)

This Thursday ...

Next workshop (April/Bordeaux, FR): Shelf & Shelf break observing strategy in the Atlantic

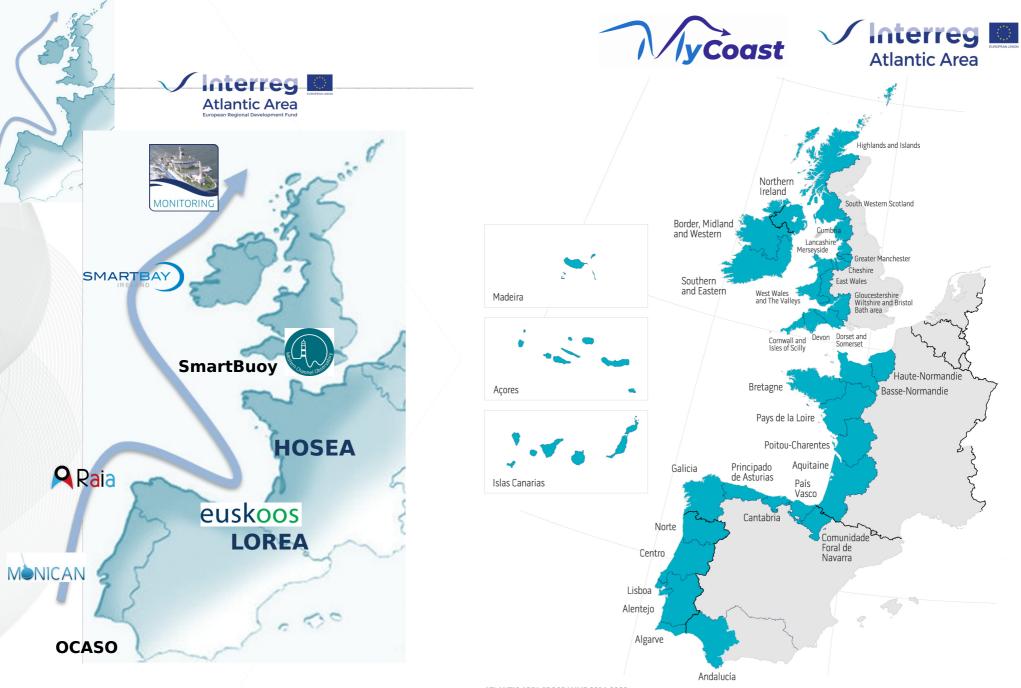
identification of major observing and processing gaps

 recommendations for future integrate observing systems



Modified from AtlantOS D1.3 "Analysis of the capacities and gaps of the present Atlantic Ocean Observing System"

IBIROOS "week" in Bordeaux: joint meeting with Mycoast Interreg Atlantic Area and ATLANTOS workshop



ATLANTIC AREA PROGRAMME 2014-2020

Partner involvement will be organised in sub-regions where the pilot demonstrations will be performed: Ireland-UK (Scottish West Coast; Irish seas; Liverpool Bay; Western Channel - IMI, MSS, PML, CEFAS), Bay of Biscay-LOREA (Iroise Sea; French Atlantic coast; Cantabrian coast - SHOM, IFREMER, AZTI), Galicia-Portugal (RAIA) and Cantabrian Sea (INTECMAR, USC, DXCACC, IEO), Portugal-Gulf of Cadiz (Portuguese Atlantic coast; OCASO - PdE, IST, IH, QUALITAS, IEO), Macaronesian Islands (IEO, IH, IST). To ensure effectiveness and quality of implementation, the risk management tools will be validated jointly with the co-developers from WP7 and with the key actors involved in managing and preventing coastal risk

IBIROOS strategy

i. Sustained observing system:

IBI showcases the impact of regional cooperation in maintenance and development of sustained observing systems funded by member states, regional governments, FEDER and other EU instruments

EOOS is expected as a framework for sharing strategies, gap analysis, etc

<u>ii. Data:</u>

The coordination between EMODnet, Copernicus and SeaDataNet is improving significantly for maintaining a European data structure. The commitment of the IBI community for contributing in the general data system is high.

Ongoing pilot demonstrations of data set formatting following OGC standards and dissemination to existing data hubs





WP6: Complying with Data Interoperability Standards

	AZTI	IEO	IFREMER	ІН	INTECMAR	MI	MSS	PdeE	PML	TOTAL
CTD Profiles	1	1	1		1	1	1		1	7
HFRadar	1			1	1					3
Automatic										
Platforms	1	1	1	1	1	1	1		1	8
Model Outputs						1				1
Model Outputs										-
Current Profiles								1	1	2

Survey: Datasets to harmonise, degree of current harmonisation,

standards, European inititatives to reach

Chosen Datasets to harmonise

- Automatic Platforms
- CTD Profiles
- HF Radar

Successes 2017-2018

High level of cooperation and member activity focused on products:

- "Classical": HAB warning system, oil spill, chemicals, search and rescue..
- "Emergent": marine litter, renewable energies, offshore aquaculture, marine spatial planning, support to MFSD implementation in offshore areas
- Joint development of new products is ongoing in different areas.
- Participation in several INTERREG and H2020 projects for regional cooperation in development and demonstration of marine services and enhancement of coastal observing systems and modelling systems.

Products: HAB Early warning

Pilot HAB Bulletin [status of harmful and toxic algae]

Week 30: 21 - 27 July, 2013 Week runs from Sunday to Saturday

Phytoplankton general observations (last week):

Phytoplankton are in full bloom.

Region	Predominant Phytoplankton					
northwest- north:	Microflagellates (~10 million cells/L) and diatoms (e.g. "P. delicatissima" group & Leptocylindrus minimus) Highest dinoflagellate counts represented by Alexandrium spp. (2,500 cells/L)					
west:	Diatoms (*Pseudo-nitzschia delicatissima* size group ~ 4 million cells/L; Chaetoceros spp. ~ 0.5 million cells/L; Leptocylindrus minimus ~400,000 cells/L etc.). Highest dinoflagellate counts represented by Azadinium / Heterocapsa spp. (8,000 cells/L)					
southwest:	Diatoms (Chaetoceros spp. ~400,000 cells/L; ("P. delicatissima" size group >100,000 cells/L) and the dinoflagellate Prorocentrum micans (150,000 cells/L).					
south:	Microflagellates (90,000 cells/L), diatoms (e.g. Chaetoceros spp. ~10,000 cells/L) and low levels of dinoflagellates (Prorocentrum micans 2,000 cells/L)					
east- southeast:	Assorted diatoms (Chaetoceros spp. ~ 0.5 million cells/L; Lauderia / Detonula spp. ~350,000 cells/L) and Euglenoids (~300,000 cells/L)					

Comments:

Surface chlorophyll levels have declined on the east coast with the collapse of the Phaeocystis bloom replaced by diatoms and euglenoids.

A microflagellate bloom on north coast has doubled in size since last week.

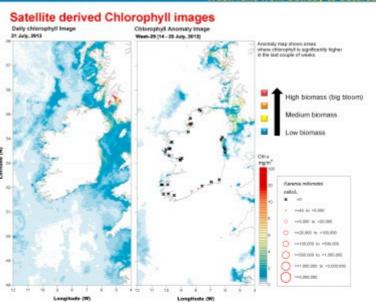
A Pseudo-nitzschia bloom is present on the west coast.

Elevated chlorophyll levels present in offshore waters on northwest coast -phytoplankton assemblage likely to be diatoms based on inshore station results.

> 20 July 2013 Northwest coast Ireland NASA (Modis Aqua)

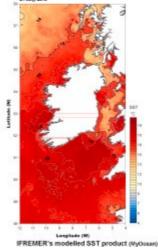






Satellite and data buoy derived Sea Surface Temperature (SST)

Daily Sea Surface T 21 July, 2013



SST (°C) anomaly:

Data taken from the Irish data buoy network where the anomaly is the weekly difference in SST compared to the long term mean (~ 10 yrs)

Celtic Sea (M5) above average by plus 2.1 °C SST 15 July = 18.1 °C; SST 23 July = 17.8 °C;

Southwest coast (M3) offline Northwest coast (M4) above average by plus 0.2 °C: SST 15 July = 14.9 °C; SST 23 July = 17.3 °C



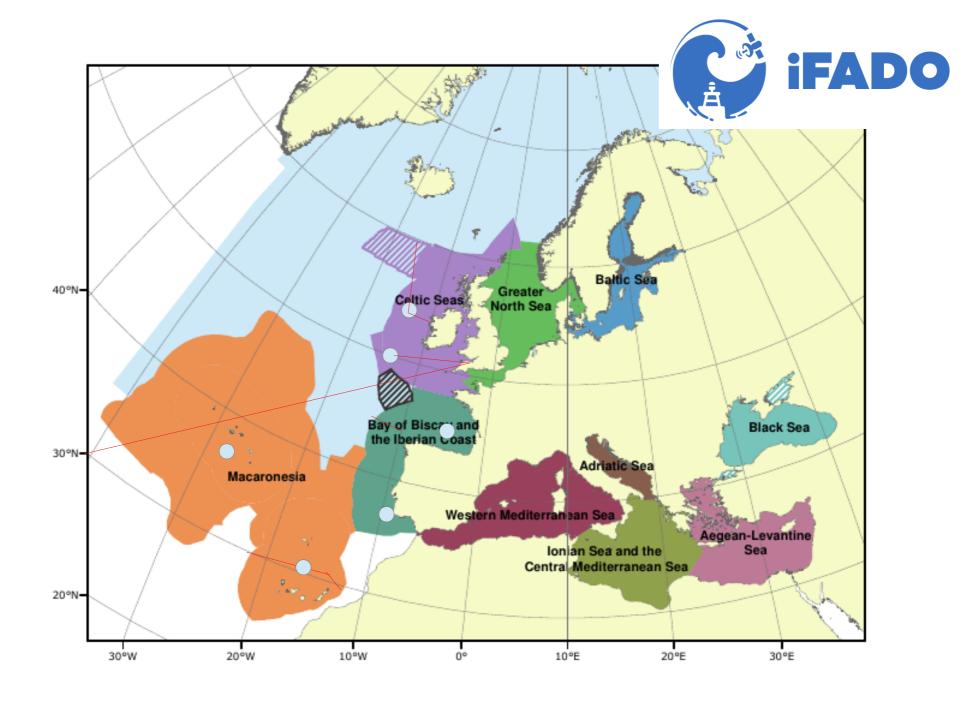


Published a community "best" practice document, developed to share knowledge on "how to create a weekly HAB bulletin" with those interested in developing a HAB bulletin for other regions in the Atlantic and elsewhere. Link:

http://hdl.handle.net/10793/1344.

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Login	Sea surface temperature Ocean colour	summarised in the bulletin. This document aims to provide both "what" of the Best Practice in producing the bulletins) and detail	n process overviews (the
Register	Ocean surface stress Sea surface height	of the Best Practice") so that the bulletins may be replicated in o	other geographic regions.

IBIROOS strategy Contribution to best practices exercises in observing systems, products and links to stakeholders



Representation of the marine regions and subregions of MSFD Article 4 RV cruises and transits, Fixed point observatories, MPA surveys, Ferrybox (optimisation/valorisation of monitoring campaigns)

MyCoast: Atlantic Area observatories

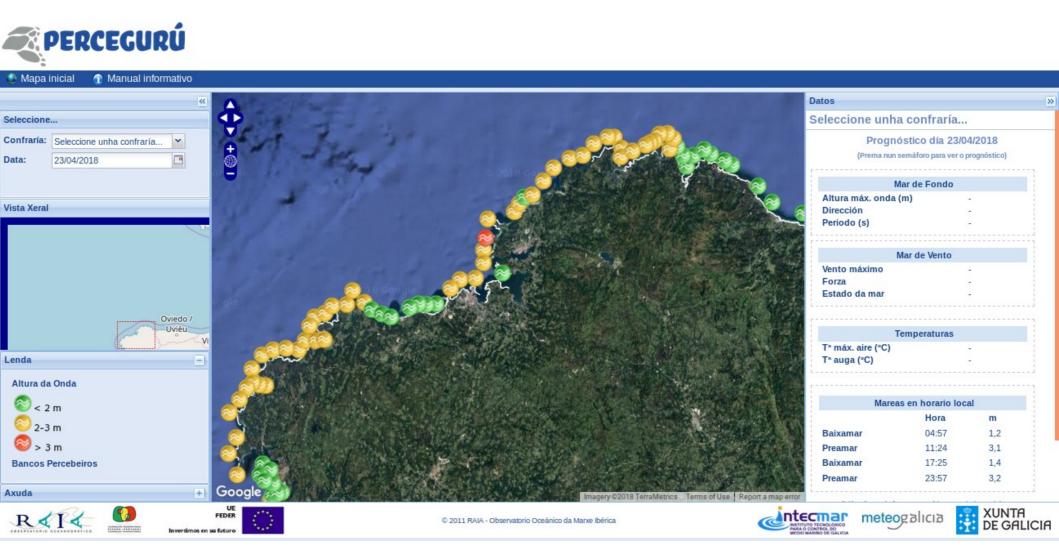
Brief summary

The EU has funded large scale initiatives to protect, secure and develop the potential of marine and coastal environments. **MyCoast will fill the gap between the large scale products and the end-users** whilst addressing a **transnational handling of the coastal observatories**. The resulting synergy will allow deploying and capitalizing innovative and **standardized tools in the risk management systems** applied mainly to extreme weather events leading to flooding, maritime safety and coastal pollution.

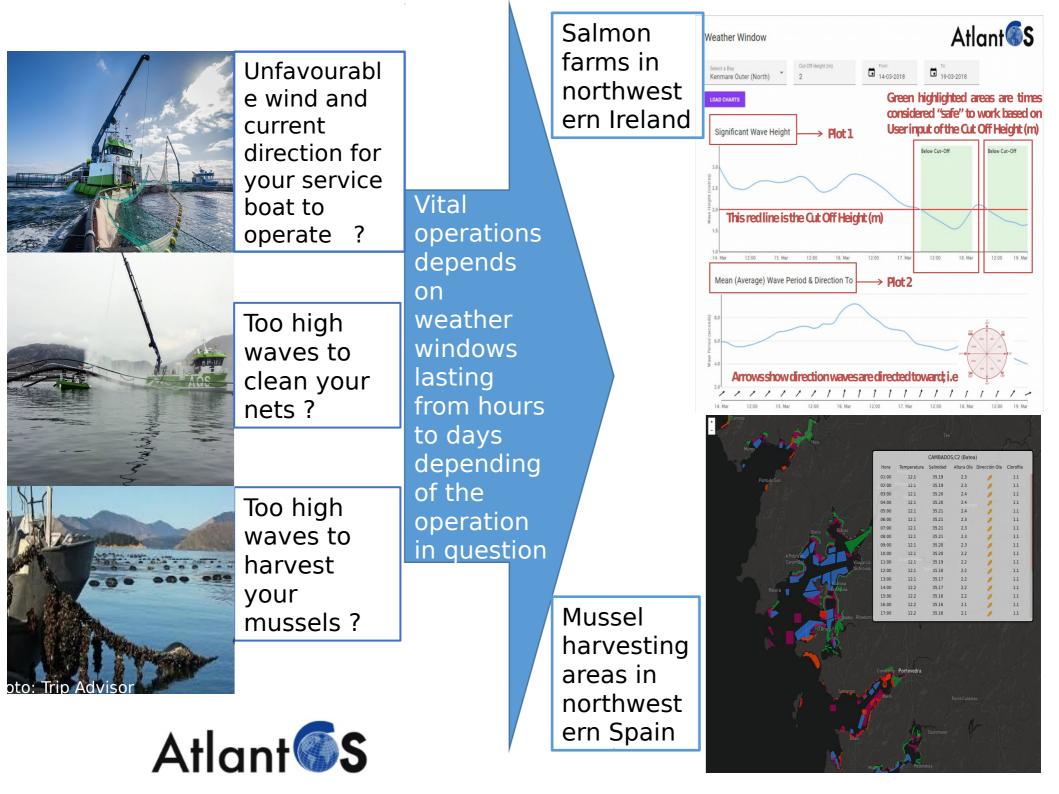
Applications (WP8)

- Forecasting extreme events and providing **flood risk warnings** for municipalities
- Case studies for coastal pollution management
- Implementation of MyCoast tools for maritime security and harbour Operations
- Transboundary demonstrations of search and rescue and oil spill prediction and management
- Demonstration of standardised and relocatable MyCoast tools for tackling risks in marine renewable energy and offshore aquaculture

Weather window for percebeiros (barnacle harversters) in Galicia http://ww3.intecmar.gal/percebeiros/



Launched 2012 (RAIA observatory) 100 points. In 2018, 1000 points Stakeholder involvement





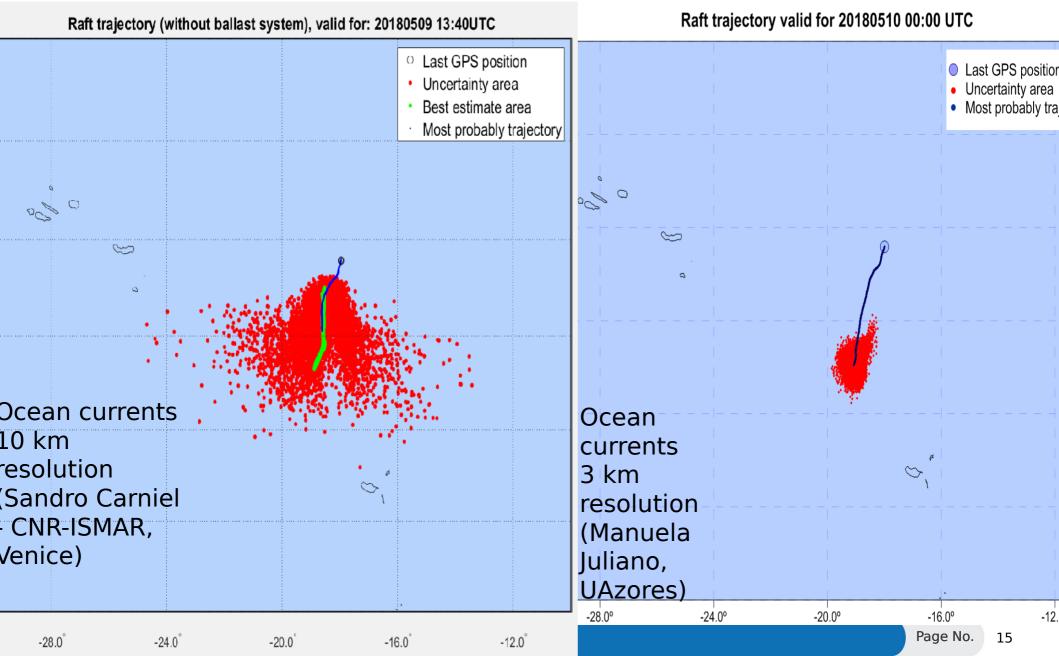


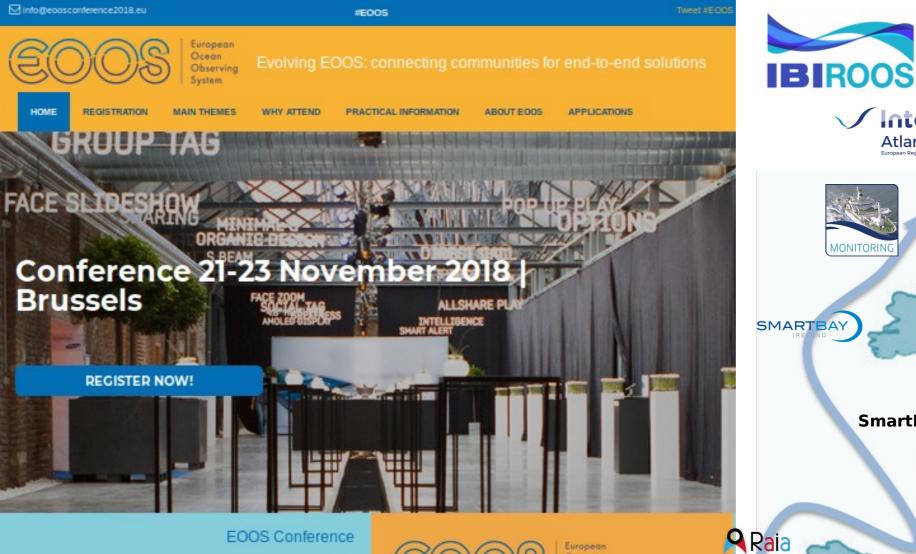
Velisti dispersi, il Cnr precisa la posizione potenziale della zattera a circa 150 miglia da Madeira











21-23 November 2018 | Brussels

This event will bring together and connect diverse ocean observing stakeholder communities, from science, public authorities, industries including fisheries, energy, transport, and wider society.

The Conference is all about connecting communities, building on progress made at the EOOS Forum, taking place on 8 March 2018, to launch an EOOS strategy and implementation plan, together with a strong call to action.

It's an opportunity to showcase your work, network with stakeholders across Europe and help shape the future European Ocean Observing System (EOOS)! Evolving the European Ocean **Observing System (EOOS) Connecting communities for** OCASO end-to-end solutions

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