

NOAA West Watch

Reporting Regional Environmental Conditions & Impacts in the West

July 21, 2020







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Project Recap and Updates



 NOAA West Watch webinars are run by the Western Regional Climate Center, in partnership with the NOAA Western Regional Collaboration Team (NOAA West) with standing contributions from the three Integrated Ocean Observing System Regional Associations.

Project Goals:

- Serve as forum for bringing together NOAA staff and partners from across the agency and region to share information about regional scale environmental observations and impacts on human systems.
- Help facilitate interdisciplinary connections and the exchange of information among agency staff and partners on regional climatic and oceanic conditions, particularly departures from normal.

These webinars are not formal public releases of data.

Project Recap and Updates



- The Western Regional Climate Center has agreed to provide funding to support continued quarterly webinars in 2020 and will be reassessed again at the end of the year.
- Request: If you find these webinars helpful, or if you have ideas of in-region entities that may be open to taking on this webinar please let me know: (mcevoyd@dri.edu).

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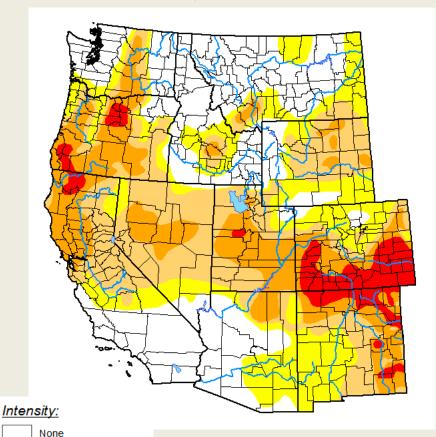


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Widespread Western US Drought



US Drought Monitor July 14, 2020



D0 Abnormally Dry

D1 Moderate Drought

D2 Severe Drought

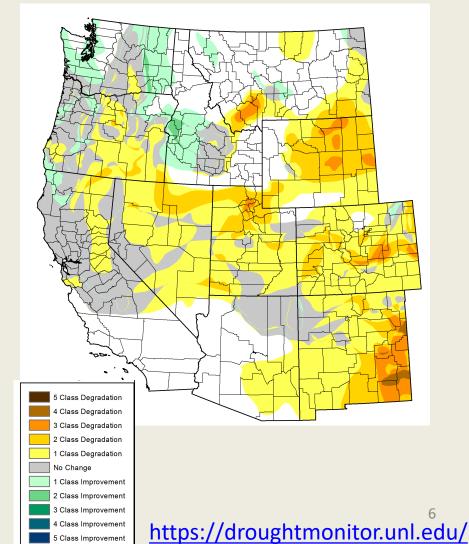
D3 Extreme Drought

D4 Exceptional Drought

48% in drought (D1-D3)

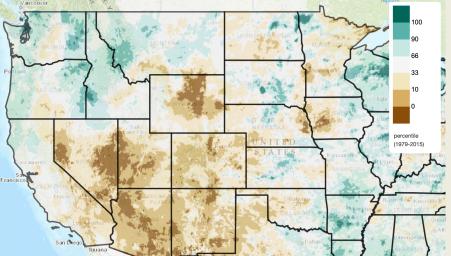
6% in extreme drought (D3)

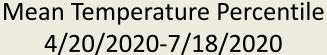
US Drought Monitor 3 Month Change July 14, 2020

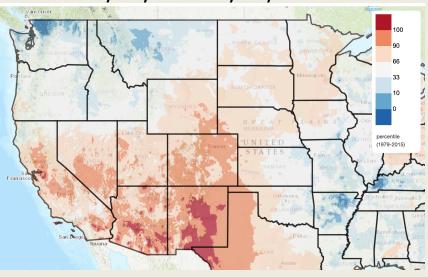


Climate Anomalies – Past 3 Months

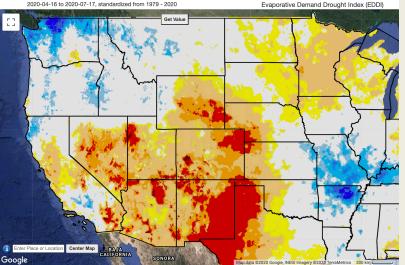
Total Precipitation Percentile 4/20/2020-7/18/2020











https://climatetoolbox.org/tool/Climate-Mapper https://app.climateengine.org/climateEngine

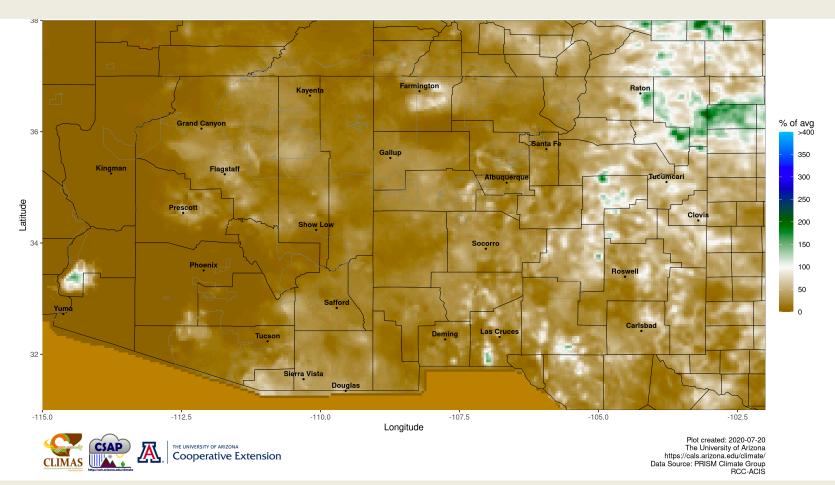
Evaporative Demand Drought Index (EDDI)

4/16/2020 to 7/17/2020

Southwest Monsoon Update

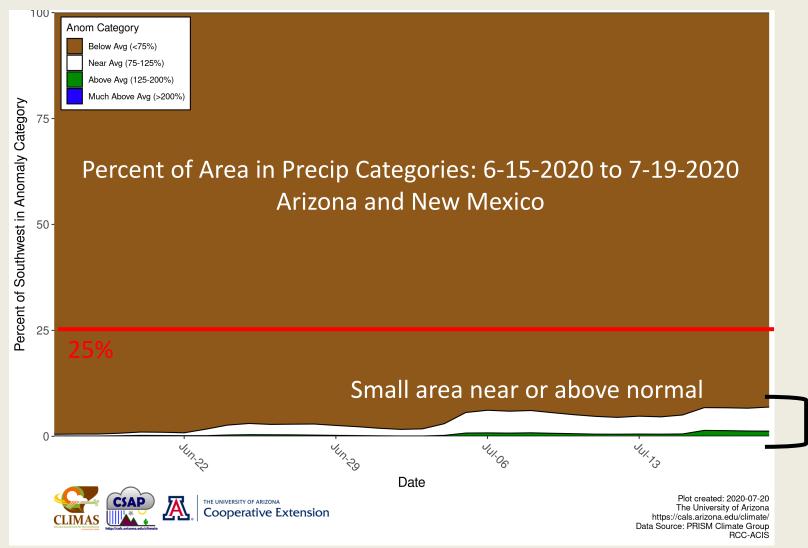


Percent of Average Precipitation: 6-15-2020 to 7-19-2020 Arizona and New Mexico



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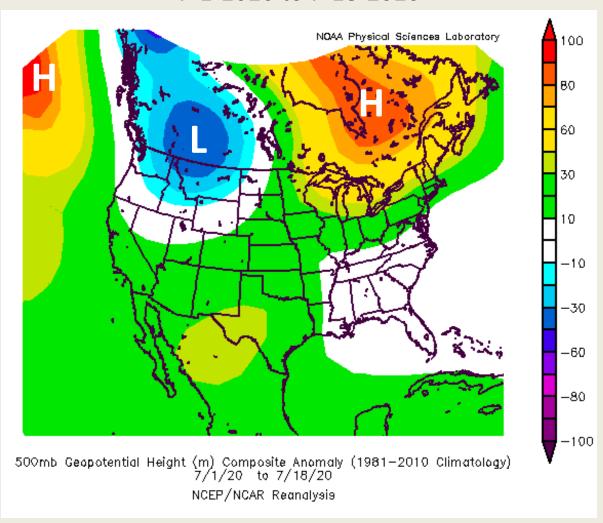




Southwest Monsoon Update



500 mb Geopotential Height Anomalies 7-1-2020 to 7-18-2020

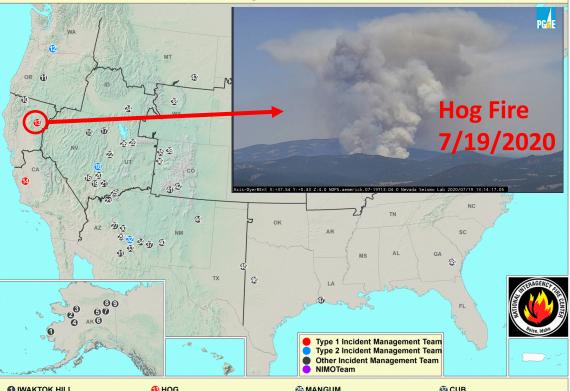


- Mid-atmosphere pressure and circulation patterns
- Persistent low pressure in PNW and southwest Canada
- Four Corners High unable to establish

Wildfire Season Update







- **1 IWAKTOK HILL**
- **2** WAPOO CREEK
- **8** BILLY HAWK CREEK
- **4** WAPOO CREEK 2
- **6** OLD LOST
- **3** CLEAR CREEK
- **M** TIVEHVUN LAKE
- **3** SHEENJEK RIVER
- COLEEN
- **(1)** BADGER
- ROSLAND ROAD 0429 NE
- (P) BERTSCHI ROAD

- **MINERAL**
- CEDAR
- **(6) STEWART CANYON**
- **W** SHAFTER
- **18 BIG SUMMIT**
- (1) TURKEY FARM ROAD
- VEYO WEST COTTONWOOD TRAIL
- 2 HOWELL PEAK
- THUMB
- **M** CHINESE PEAK

- MANGUM
- **20 POLE CANYON**
- PINE
- **BIG HOLLOW**
- 2 YANKEE JOE O POLLES
- **3** BIGHORN
- BLUE RIVER 2
- **3 JACKSON BRINGHAM**
- G GRASSY 66 FAWN CREEK

- **3 NEIBER**
- STREETER
- **40 VICS PEAK**
- **4** SAND CREEK **42** 171
- **®** RED BUTTE
- **(4) TREMENTINA CANYON 5** GAME RANCH
- 49 GATE 5
- **COCHON**
- 48 MILE STILL ROAD # 2

US Wildfire stats January 1 – July 20:

Fires:

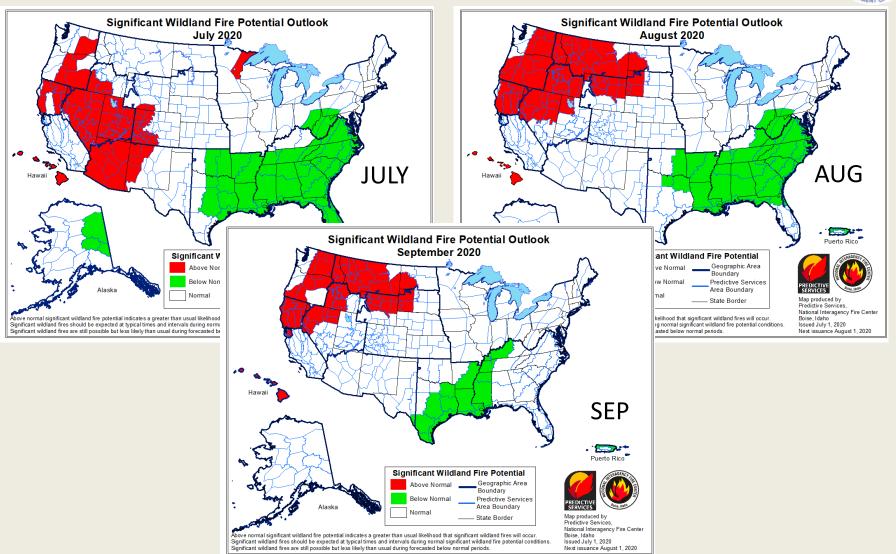
- 2020: 28,423
- 2010-2019 average: 31,584

Acres burned:

- 2020: 1,778,583
- 2010-2019 average: 3,261,145

Significant Wildland Fire Potential Outlook





ENSO Status April 20, 2020



ENSO Alert System Status: La Niña Watch

- ENSO-neutral conditions are present.*
- Equatorial sea surface temperatures (SSTs) are near-to-below average across the east-central and eastern Pacific Ocean.
- The tropical atmospheric circulation is consistent with ENSO-neutral.
- ENSO-neutral is favored to continue through the summer, with a 50-55% chance of La Niña development during Northern Hemisphere fall 2020 and continuing through winter 2020-21 (~50% chance).*

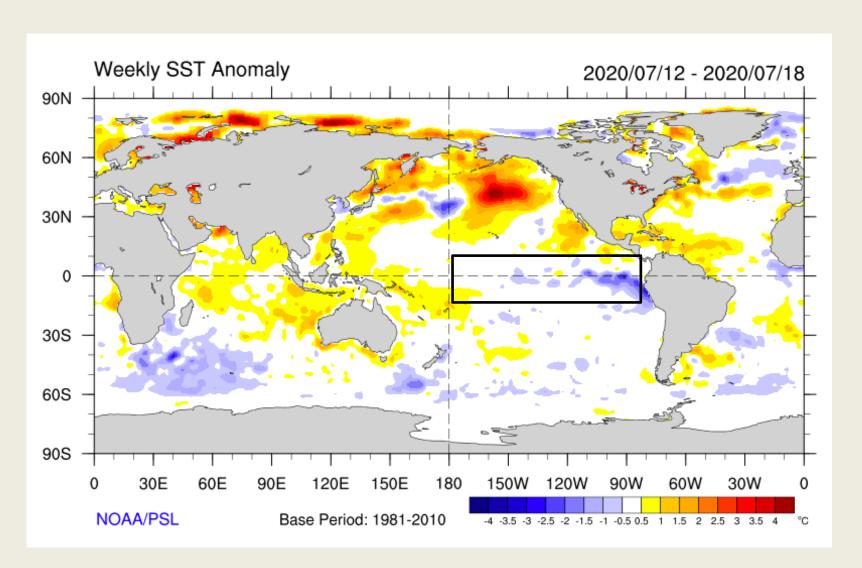
Credit: CPC

* Note: These statements are updated once a month (2nd Thursday) in association with the ENSO Diagnostics Discussion, which can be found here:

http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov/products/analysis_monitoring/enso_advisory/.

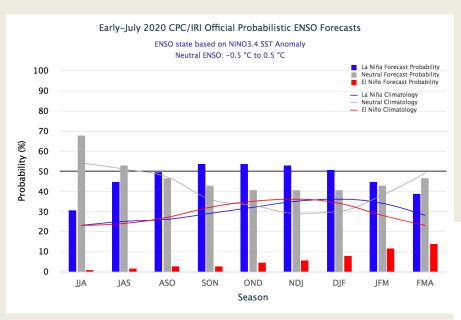
Sea Surface Temperatures





ENSO Forecasts

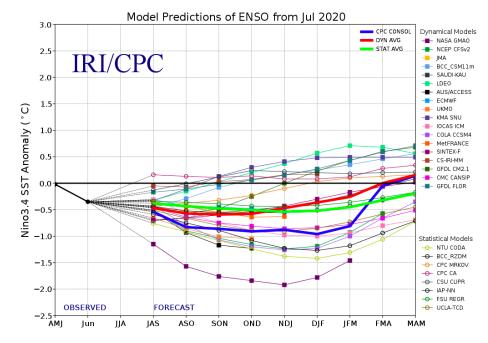




From CPC: ENSO-neutral is favored to continue through the summer, with a 50-55% chance of La Niña development during Northern Hemisphere fall 2020 and continuing through winter 2020-21 (~50% chance)

CPC/IRI El Nino forecast:

NMME models + other dynamical models + statistical models



Source: CPC/IRI

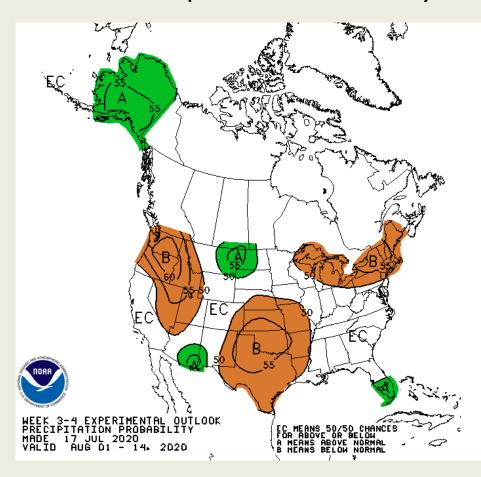
August 1st-14th 2020 U.S. Outlook



Temperature Probability

WEEK 3-4 OUTLOOK TEMPERATURE PROBABILITY MADE 17 JUL 2020 VALID AUG 01 - 14 2020

Precipitation Probability

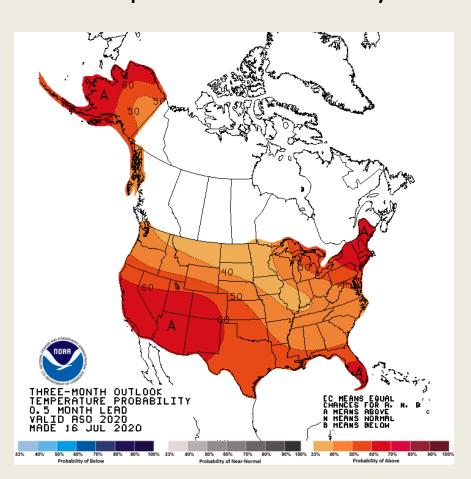


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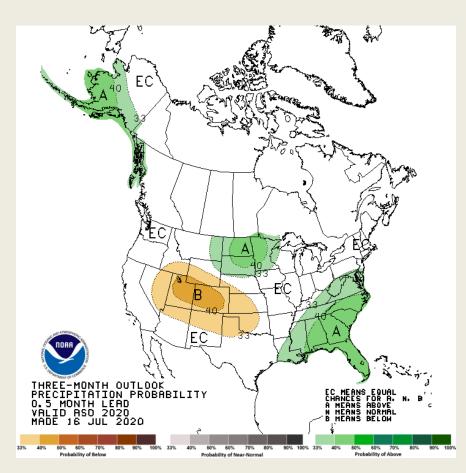
August-October 2020 Outlook



Temperature Probability

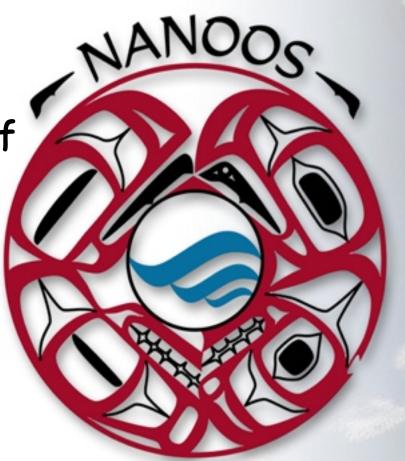


Precipitation Probability



Source: NOAA/CPC

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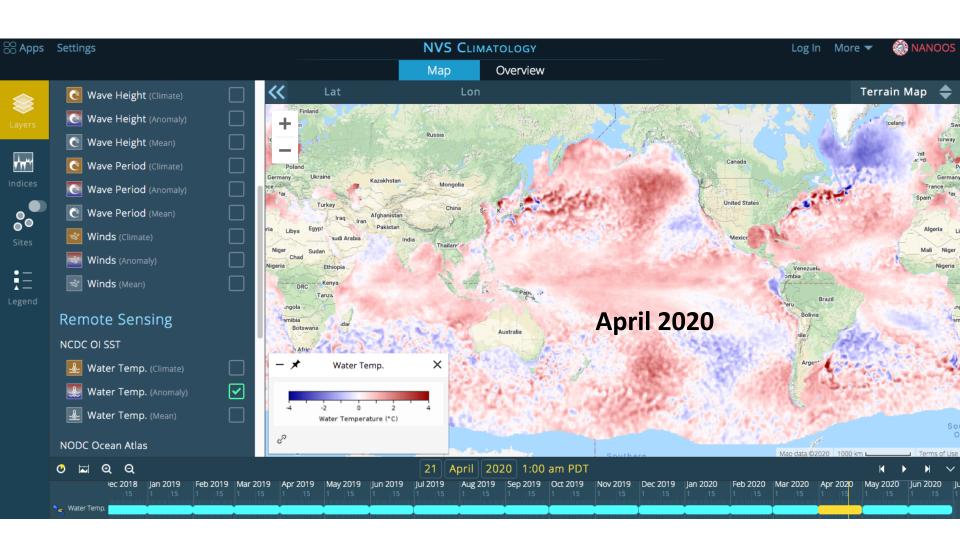


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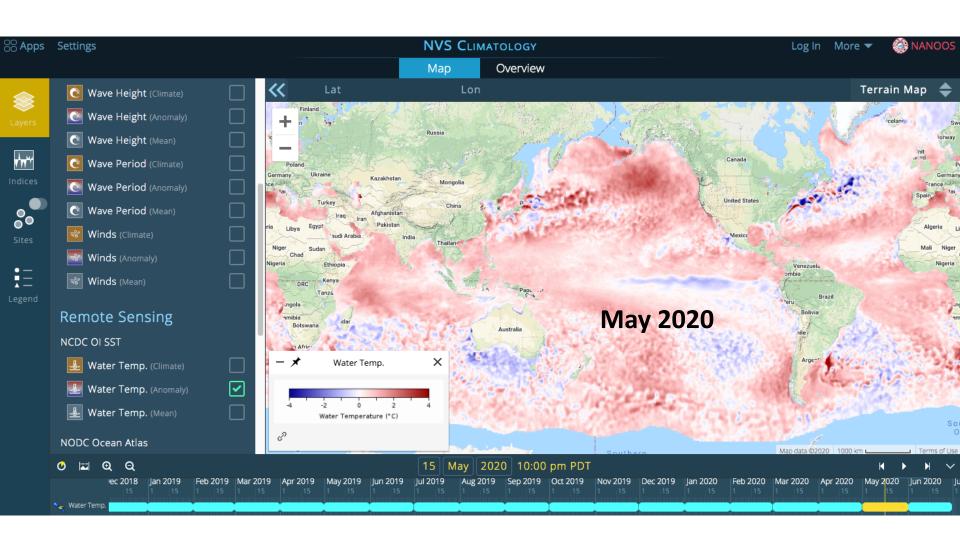
Jan Newton, NANOOS Executive Director



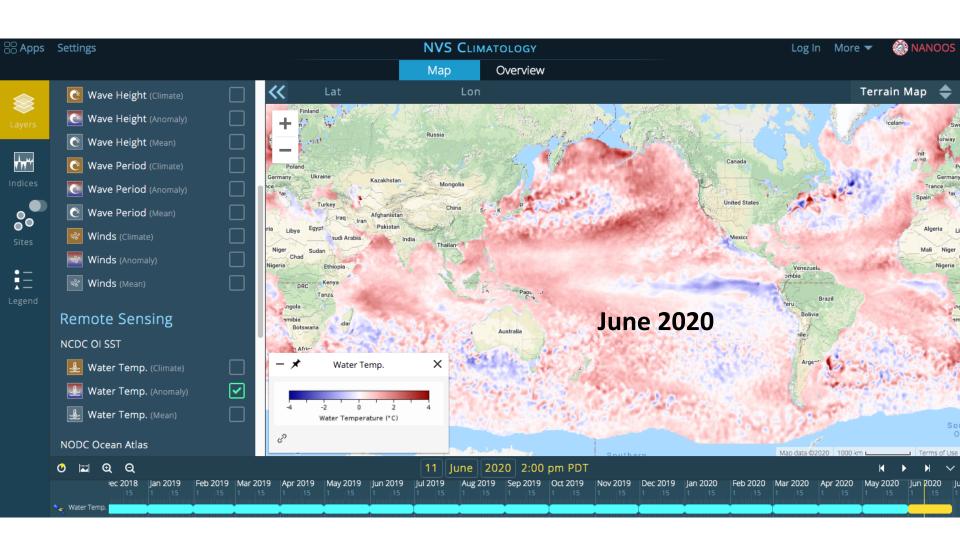
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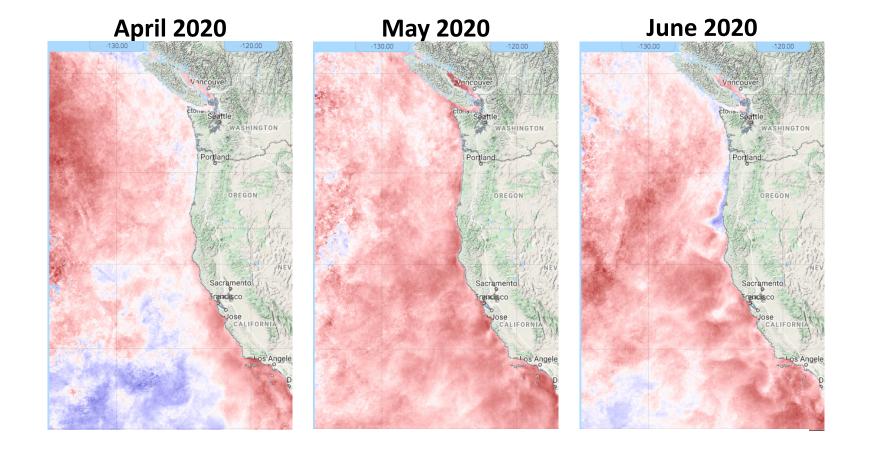
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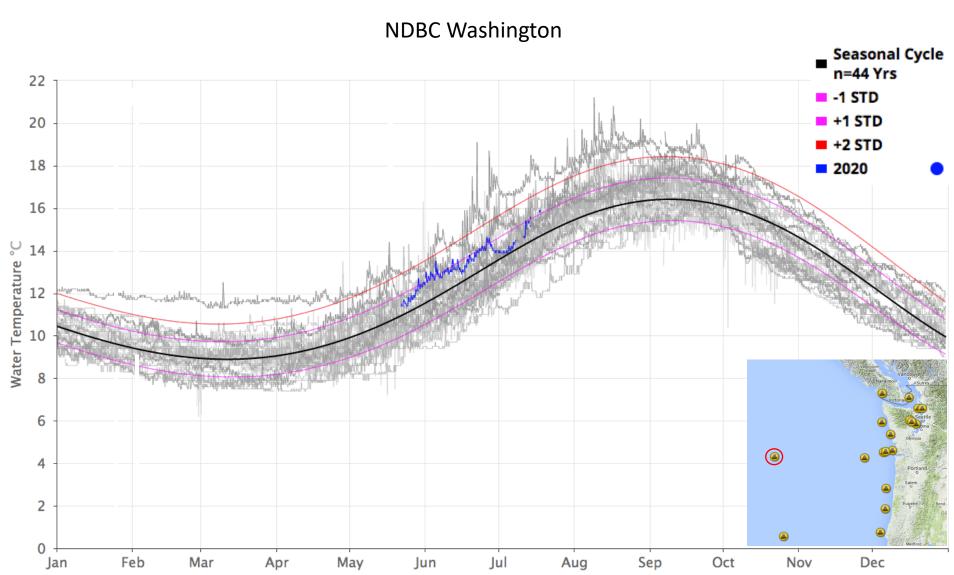


Sea Surface Temperature Anomaly *OSU Modis*



Water Temperature Anomaly

Sea Surface Temperature

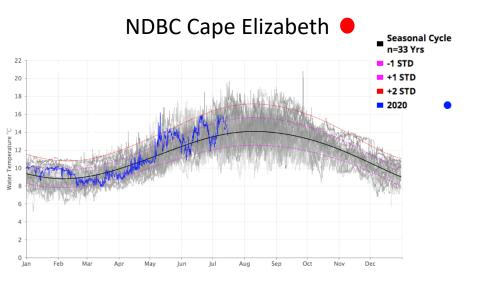




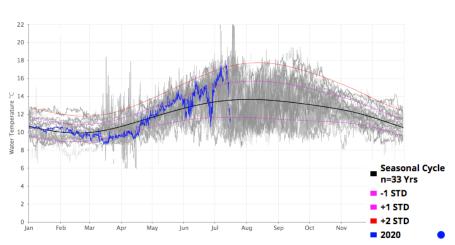


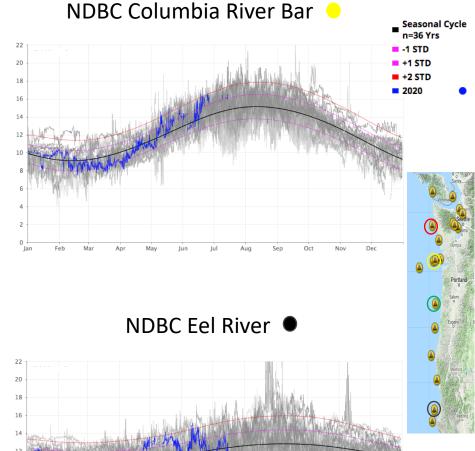


Sea Surface Temperature









Seasonal Cycle

n=38 Yrs

-1 STD

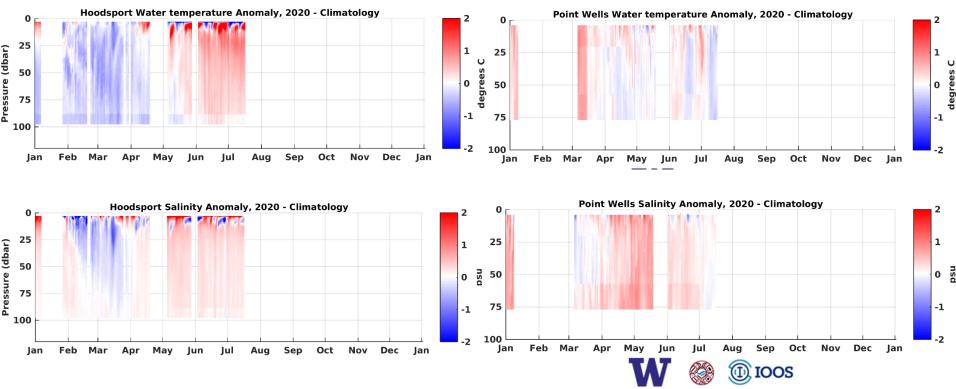
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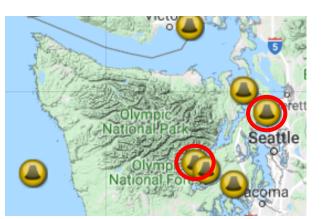






Puget Sound profiling buoys

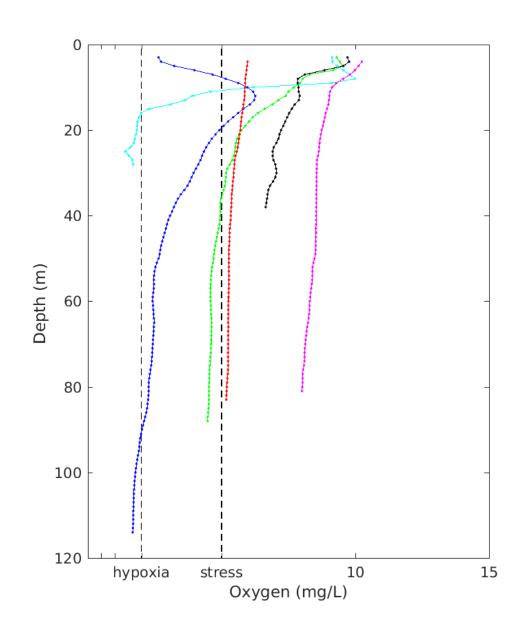








Puget Sound profiling buoys







Chlorophyll Anomaly OSU Modis

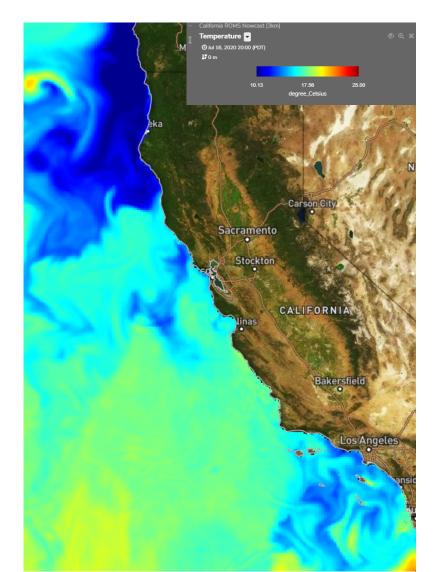
April 2020 May 2020 **June 2020** WASHINGTON Portland Sacramento Sacramento Sacramento Chlorophyll

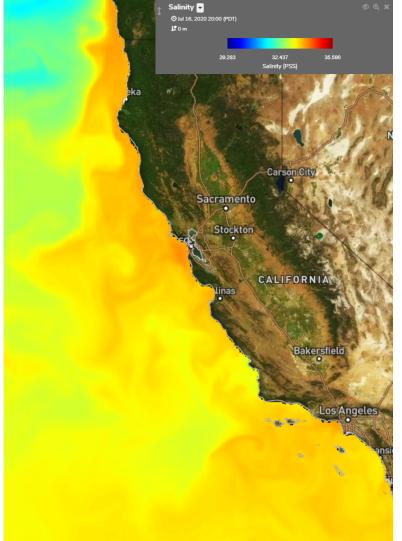
Chlorophyll a (mg/m^3)



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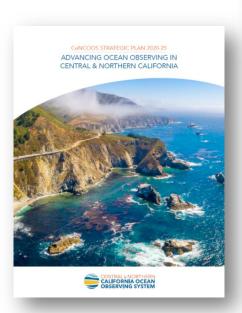
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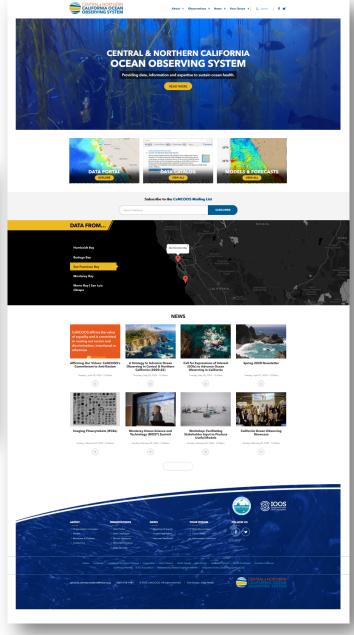




Operations under COVID-19

- Most Datastreams either uninterrupted or have restarted after spring hiatus
- Ongoing servicing issues at small number of stations and the Trinidad Head glider line
- Working with delivery partners to understand impacts and improve resilience
- Draft CeNCOOS Strategic Plan 2020-25
- New website: <u>www.cencoos.org</u>

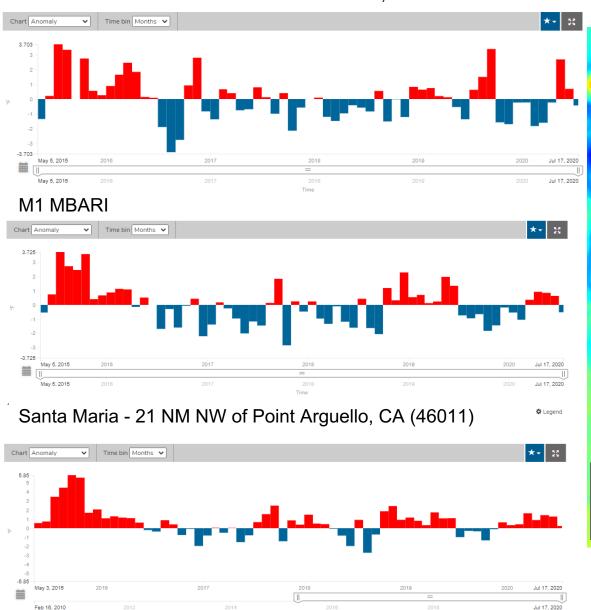






Temp Anomaly: Moorings

46022 - EEL RIVER - 17NM WSW of Eureka, CA

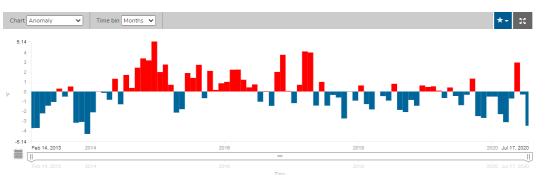




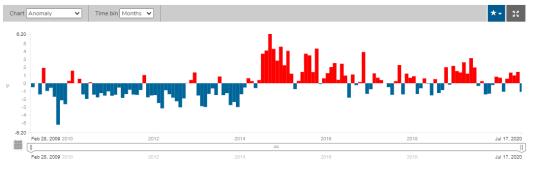


Temp Anomaly: Shore Stations

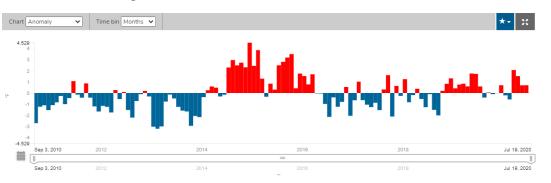
HSU Trinidad Station

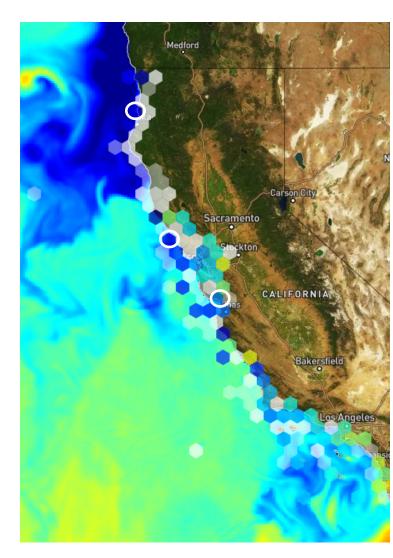


Bodega Bay (BML_WTS)



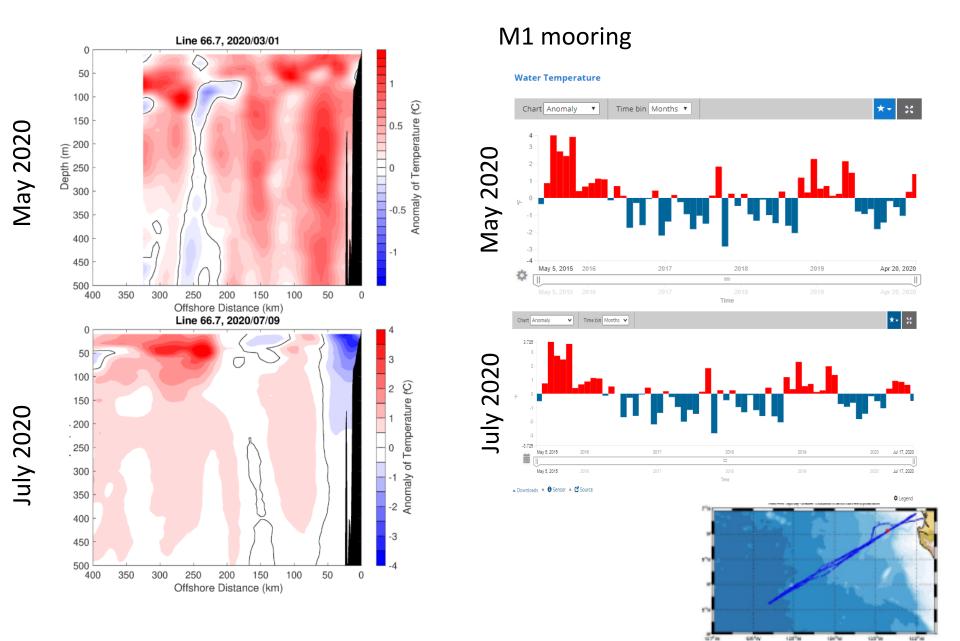
Moss Landing Marine Laboratories Seawater Intake

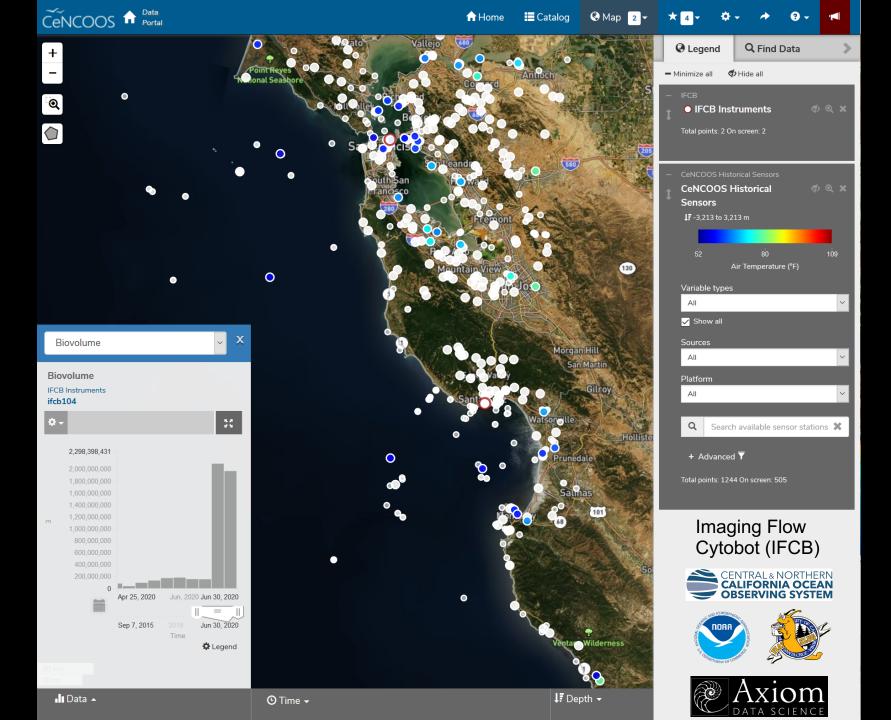






Temp Anomaly - Monterey Bay Region







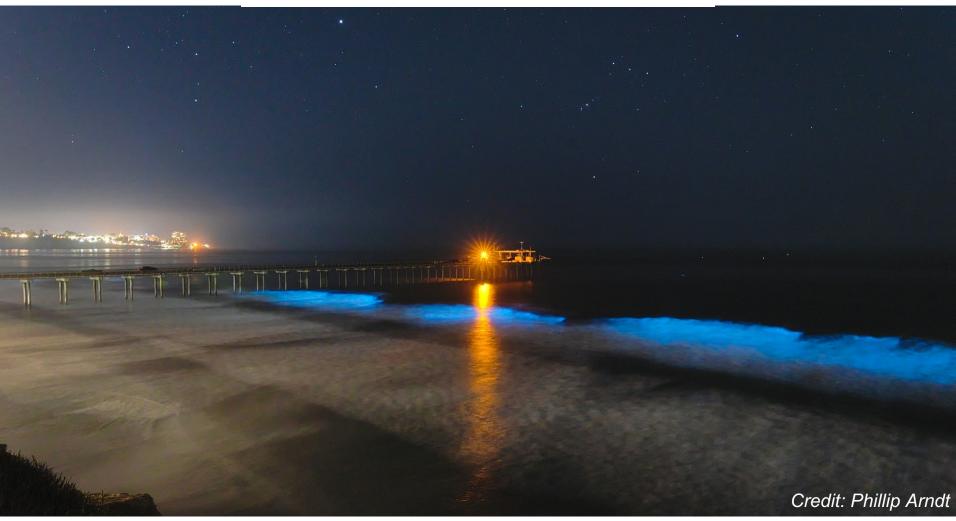
Thank you

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NOAA West Watch Update

July 2020





NOAA West Watch Update: Southern California
Clarissa Anderson and Megan Medina
21-July 2020

Red Tide Bulletin: Spring 2020





Red Tide Bulletin: Spring 2020

Author: Clarissa Anderson, SCCOOS and Megan Hepner-Medina, SCCOOS.

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More data may be added to the bulletin as it becomes available.

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Summary

Phytoplankton

Dissolved Oxygen

Temperature

Precipitation



Figure 1-5. (Left to Right) Photos of Bioluminescence captured at Scripps Pier on April 24th, 2020 by Phillip Arndt, UCSD/SIO; Blacks Beach by Austin Blair; Newport Beach on April 24th, 2020 by Zac Mullings and; La Jolla Shores, April 24th, 2020 by Michael Latz, UCSD/SIO.

Summary:

In late March, a robotic microscope deployed on a mooring that sits on the continental shelf offshore of Del Mar captured images of the early stages of a spring phytoplankton bloom. It was a fairly typical mixture of microalgae for this time of year when upwelling of deeper

Collaborators:

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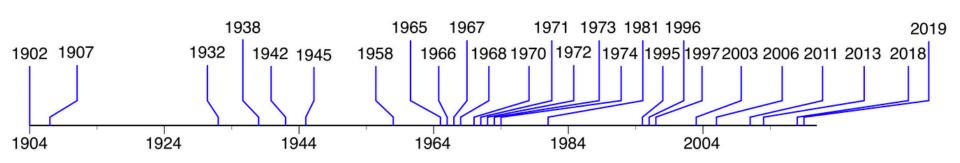
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History of Dinoflagellate Blooms



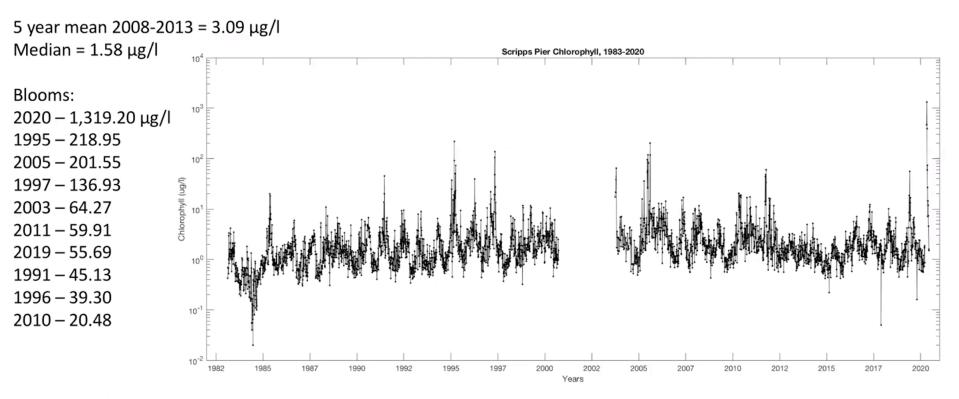
Prof. Michael Latz, SIO

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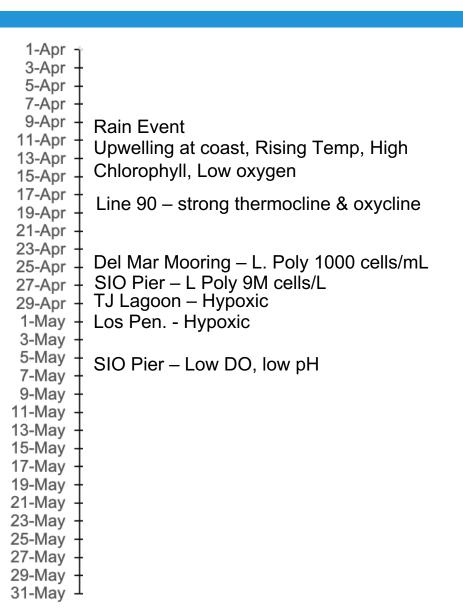
Scripps Pier Chlorophyll 1983-2020

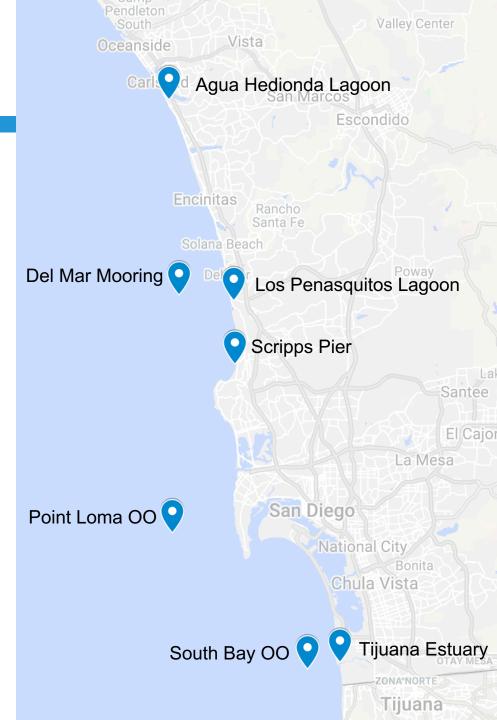


McGowan Chlorophyll Timeseries

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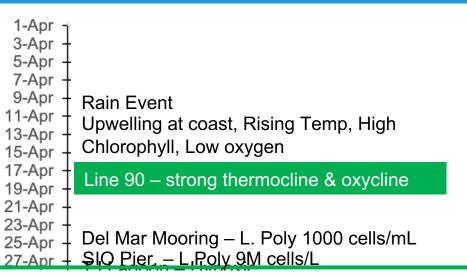
Bloom Timeline

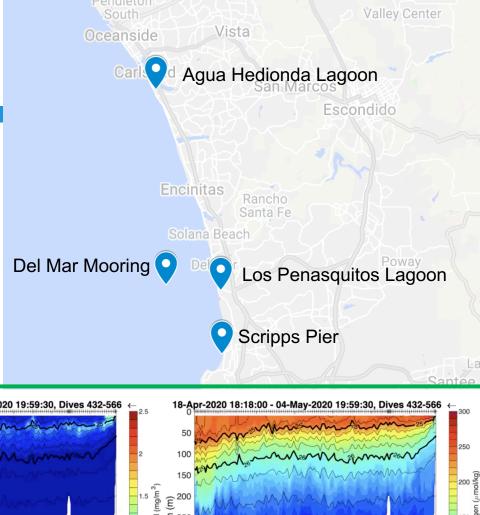


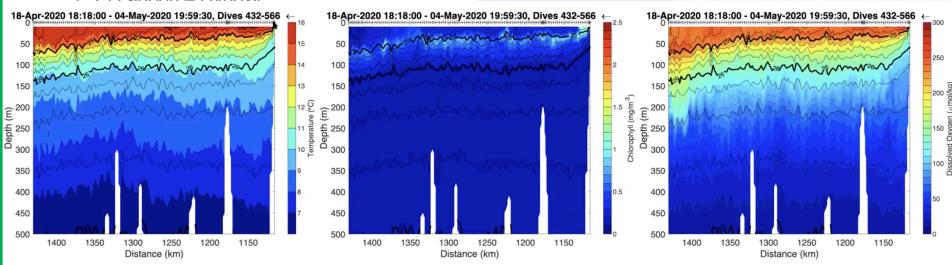


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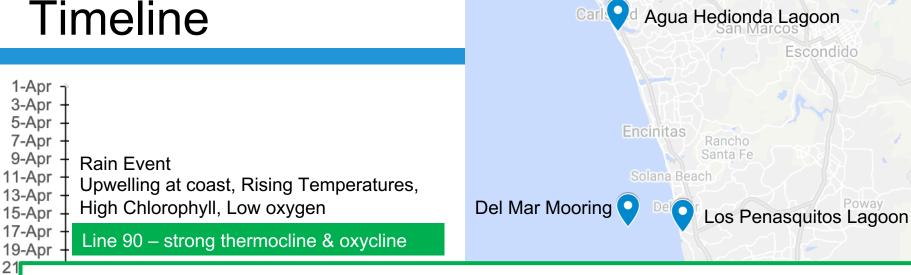
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Glider Line 90 18-April to 4-May – PI: Dan Rudnick, SIO

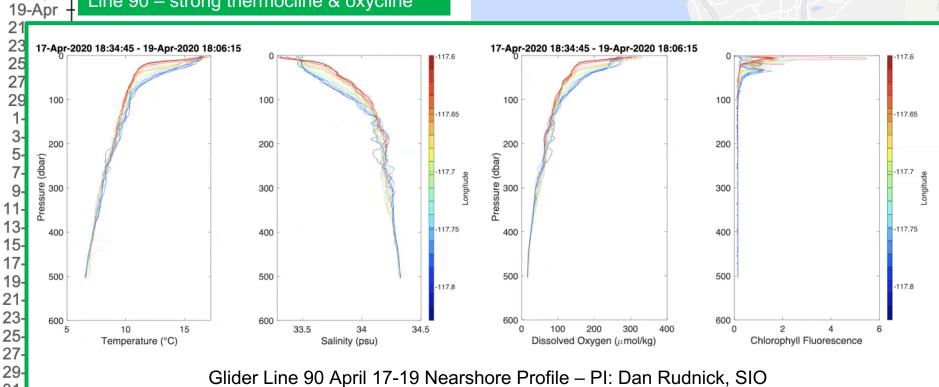


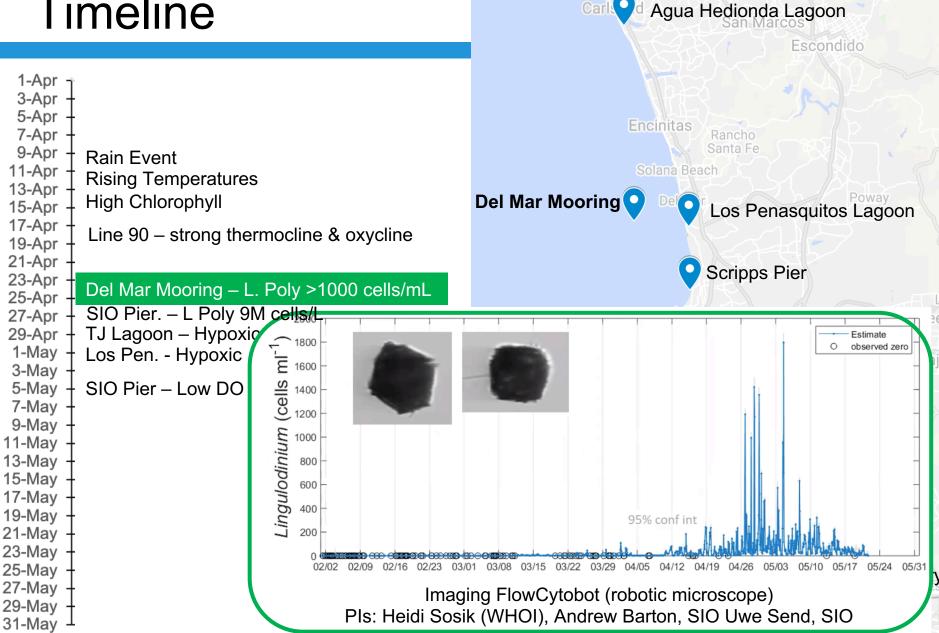
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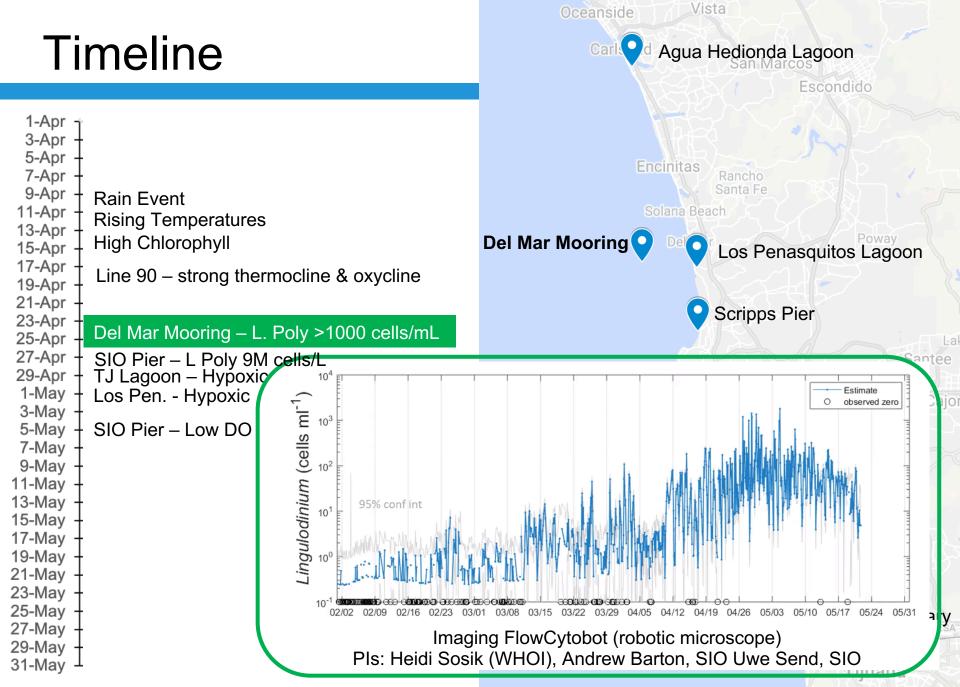




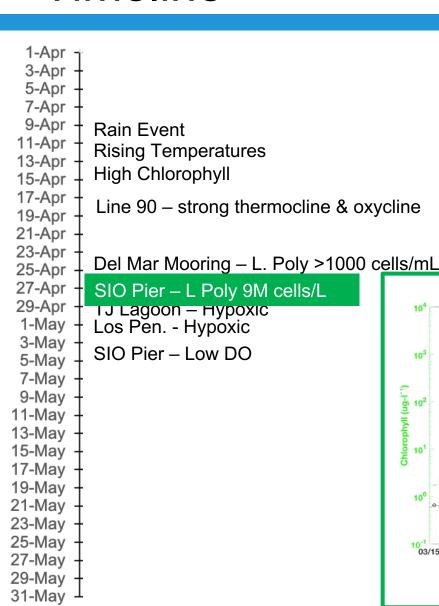
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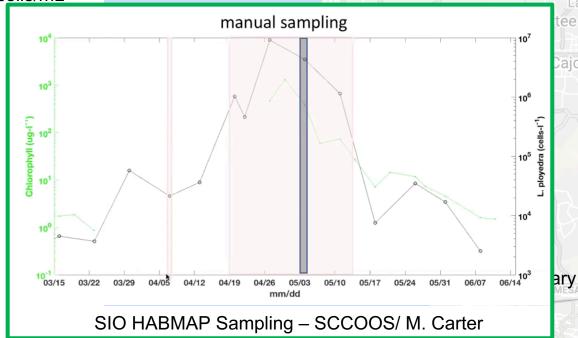
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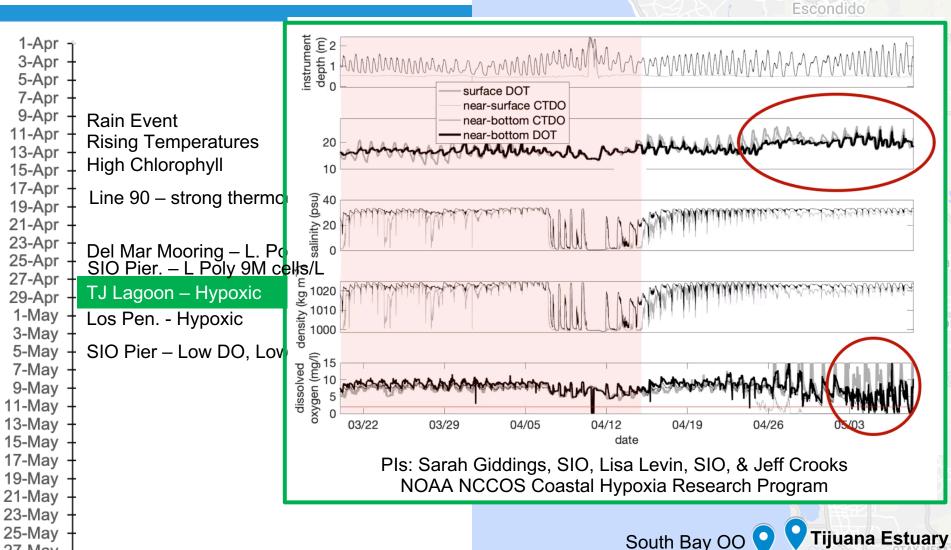






27-May 29-May 31-May

Tijuana



Rain Event

Rising Temperatures

TJ Lagoon – Hypoxic

SIO Pier – Low DO, Low

Los Pen. - Hypoxic

Line 90 – strong thermo

SIO Pier. – L Poly 9M cells/L

High Chlorophyll

1-Apr 3-Apr 5-Apr 7-Apr 9-Apr

11-Apr

13-Apr

15-Apr

17-Apr

19-Apr 21-Apr

23-Apr

25-Apr

27-Apr

29-Apr 1-May

3-May

5-May 7-May 9-May

11-May

13-May

15-May

17-May

19-May

21-May 23-May

25-May 27-May 29-May 31-May ¹

Vista Oceanside Agua Hedionda Lagoon

Escondido Los Penasquitos Lagoon Scripps Pier Del Mar Mooring – L. Poly >1000 cells/mL Santee El Cajoi La Mesa San Diego Pls: Sarah Giddings, SIO, Lisa Levin, SIO, National City

& Jeff Crooks

NOAA NCCOS Coastal Hypoxia Research

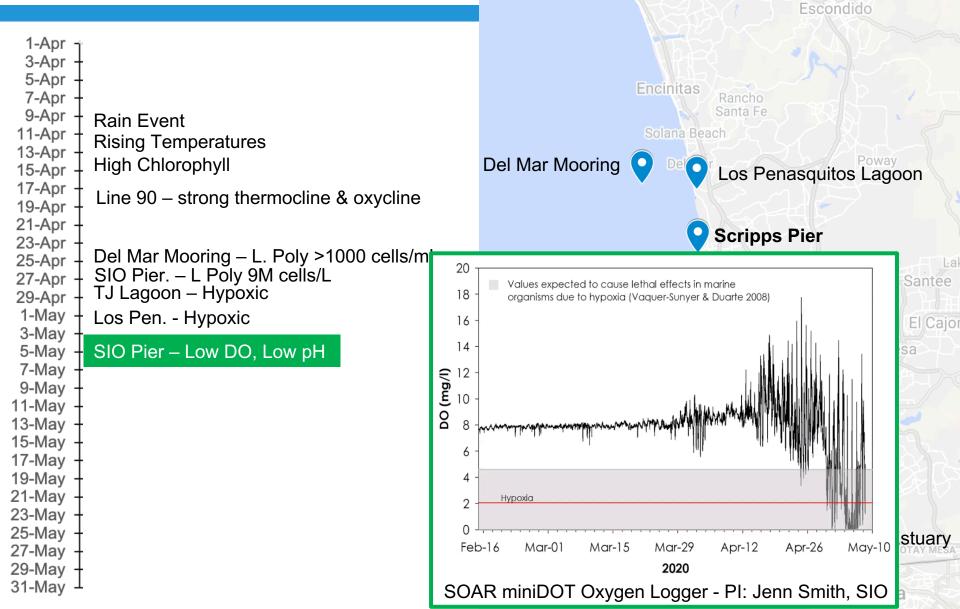
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South Bay OO Tijuana Estuary

Tijuana

Chula Vista

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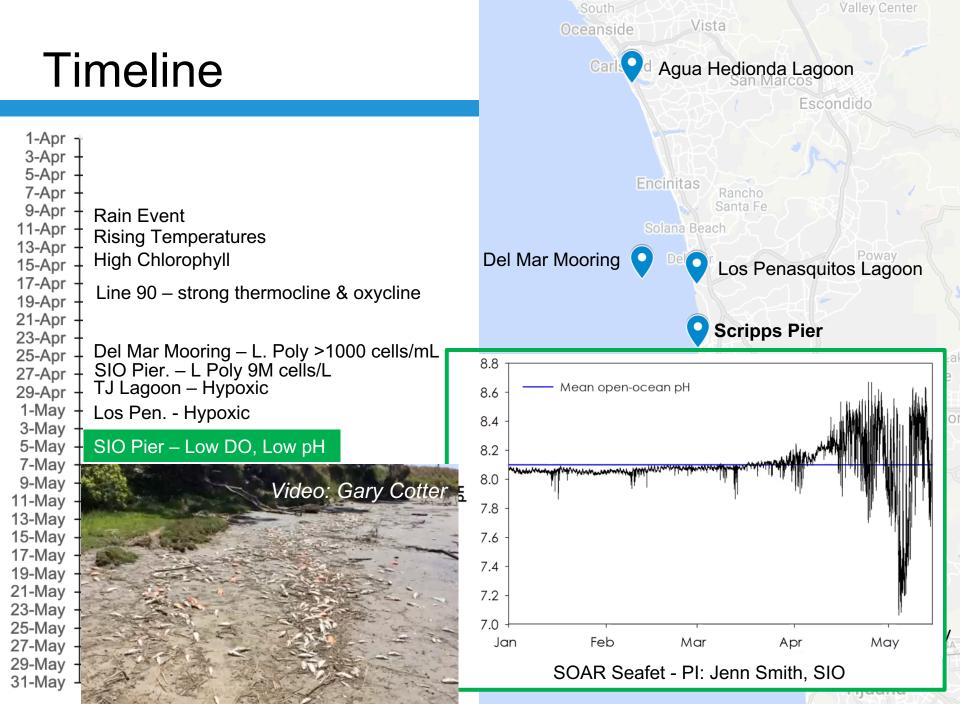


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Agua Hedionda Lagoon

Oceanside



What's Next?

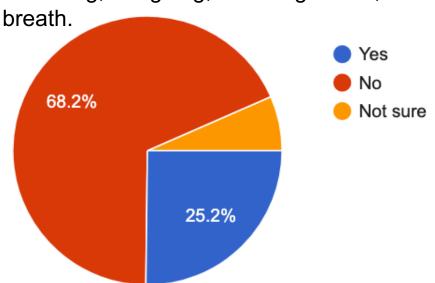
- Emergency event response funding from NOAA NCCOS
- Forensic toxin analysis and genomic studies (Eva Ternon, Bill & Lena Gerwick, Melissa Carter, Andy Allen, C. Anderson)
 - Were toxins present in water samples and/or animal tissue? Were bacterial toxins present?
 - What ultimately caused animal death: low oxygen or high toxin levels or both?
- Chemical analysis of air samples to document potential for exposure to phytoplankton toxins or bloom bi-products through aerosols (Kim Prather, Eva Ternon, Lena Gerwick)
- Conducting surveys with Surfrider to quantify extent of respiratory distress and allergic response in surfer community (Mandy Sackett, Katie Day, Megan Hepner-Medina, Clarissa Anderson)
- Special issue with publications about the bloom (over 30 SIO and UC-wide researchers involved)

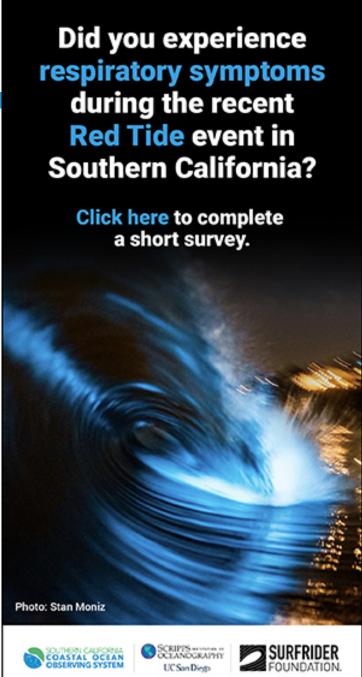
Respiratory Questionnaire

869 Responses Total

- English 827
- Spanish 42

Q5: Did you experience any respiratory symptoms after being exposed to the red tide event in Southern California that occurred between March 30, 2020 and May 30, 2020? Respiratory symptoms may include wheezing, coughing, chest tightness, and shortness of







Next webinar: Tuesday, October 20th 2020

THANK YOU!