

NANOOS:

Linking observations to provide safe maritime applications to Pacific Northwest stakeholders as part of U.S. 1005

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What is 100S?

 The Integrated Ocean Observing System (IOOS) is a national-regional partnership working to provide new tools and forecasts to improve safety, enhance the economy, and protect health.

• Integrated ocean information is available in near-real-time, as well as Where is 100S?

retrospectively.

 Easier and better access to this information is improving our ability to understand and predict coastal events (e.g., storms, waves).

 Such knowledge is widely used and needed...

including for maritime operations!

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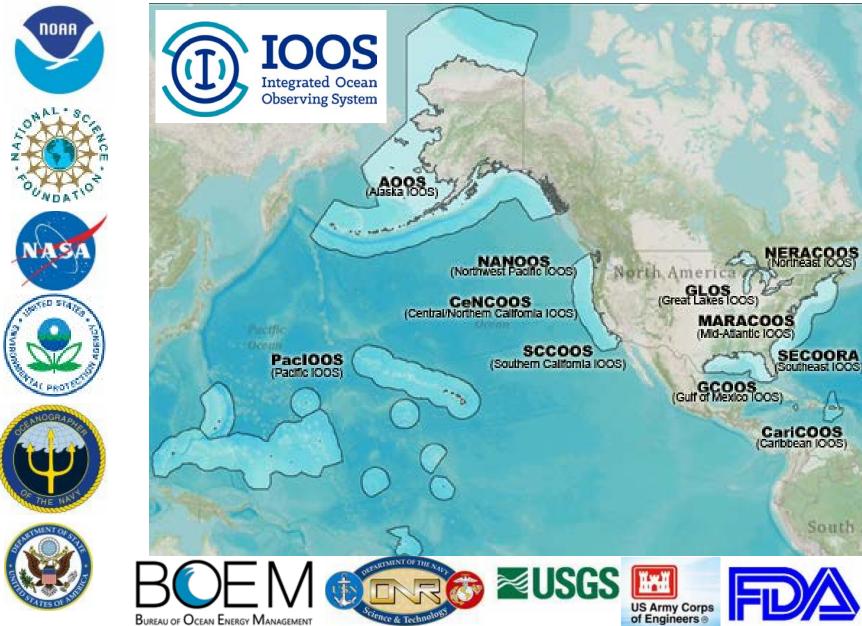
Ocean and Coastal Management Services

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Coastal IOOS:

17 Federal Agencies; 11 Regional Associations



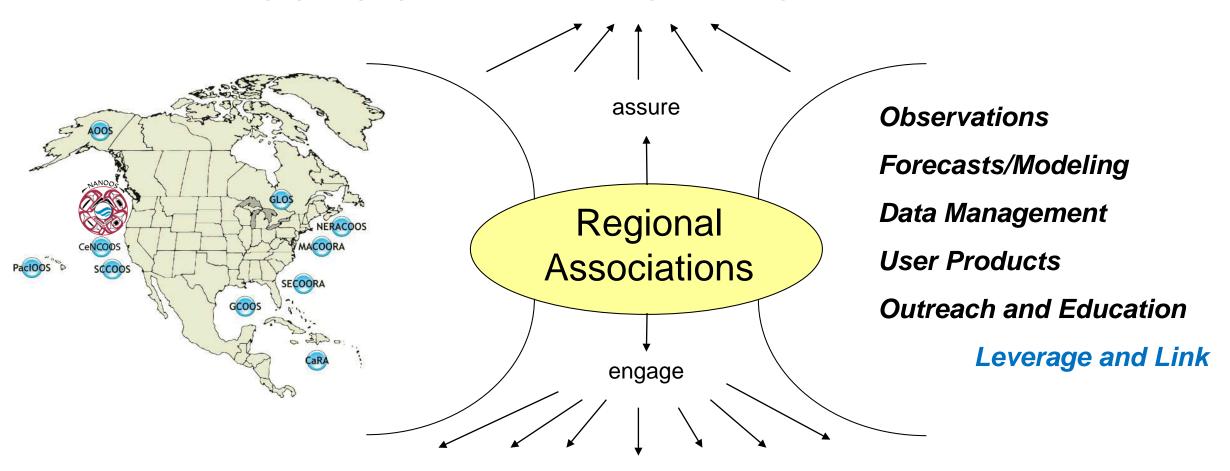








CONSISTENT NATIONAL CAPABILITY



DIVERSE LOCAL STAKEHOLDERS

Northwest
Association of
Networked
Ocean
Observing
Systems



The Integrated Ocean Observing System (IOOS)
Regional Association for the Pacific NW



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Started by defining the region, the users, their needs:

Coastal ocean:

Northern extent of California Current Winds, topography, freshwater input, ENSO & other climate cycles

Major inland basins:

Puget Sound-Georgia Basin, Columbia River Urban centers, nearshore development, climate variation

Coastal estuaries:

Willapa Bay, Grays Harbor, Yaquina Bay, Coos Bay, +20 Resource extraction, development, climate

Shorelines:

Rocky to sandy, dynamic: storms, erosion Winds, development, climate

Major rivers:

Columbia River (~75% FW input to Pacific from US WC) many rivers (e.g., Fraser, Skagit) via Strait Juan de Fuca Dredging, water regulation, climate change

NANOOS Region User Groups:

Maritime: shipping, oil transport/spill remediation Fisheries: salmon, shellfish, crab, groundfish, aquaculture

Environmental management: HABs, hypoxia

Shoreline: erosion, inundation

Hazards: Search and rescue, national security

Educators: formal, informal, research Marine recreation: boating, surfing, diving



The PNW maritime community needs real time data and accurate forecasts of waves, wind, tides and currents:

Ships crossing the Columbia River Bar face one of the most dangerous harbor entrances in the world. The Columbia River Bar Pilots rely on weather forecasts, real time buoy data along with wave and current models when determining safe times for ships to cross the bar. NANOOS provides an excellent location for us to see and compare all the available data sources.

- Captain Dan Jordan, Columbia River Bar Pilots





NANOOS provides critical life safety information to the public, aiding coastal communities to reduce risk. "

- Jonathan Allan, Coastal Geomorphologist Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries





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(All NANOOS assets and data streams)



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ADDITIONS & UPDAT

NVS for specific user groups with targeted subsets of the data

View Last 3 Months



CMOP Saturn04

Sensor configuration updated on NVS. Station now serving only temperature and salinity, at the two depths.





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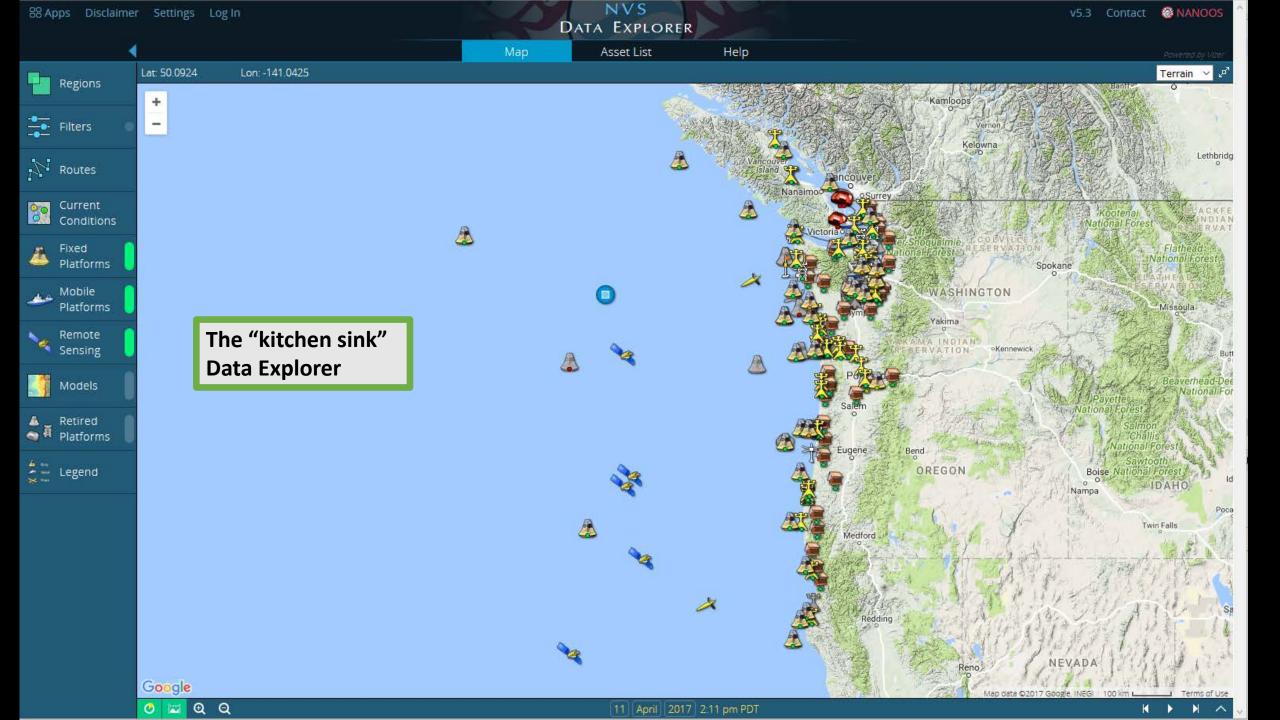




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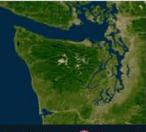
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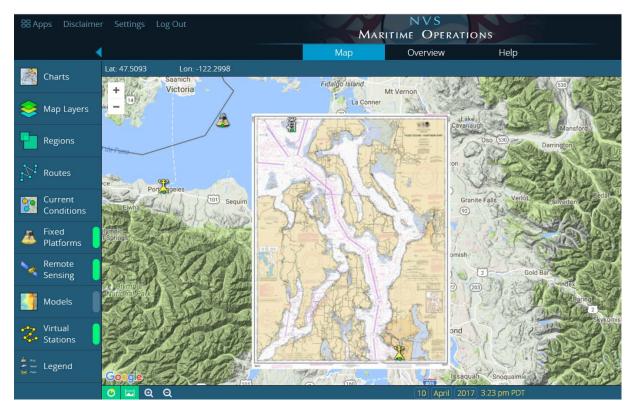
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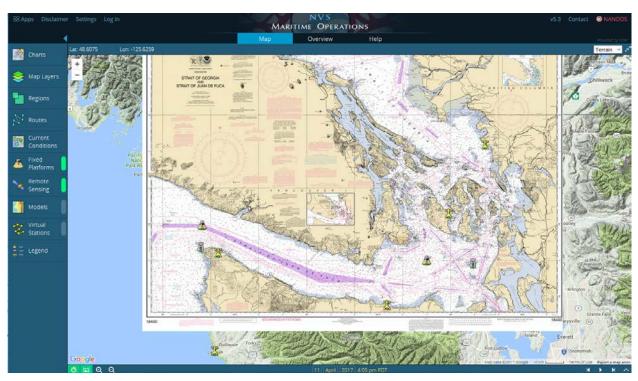


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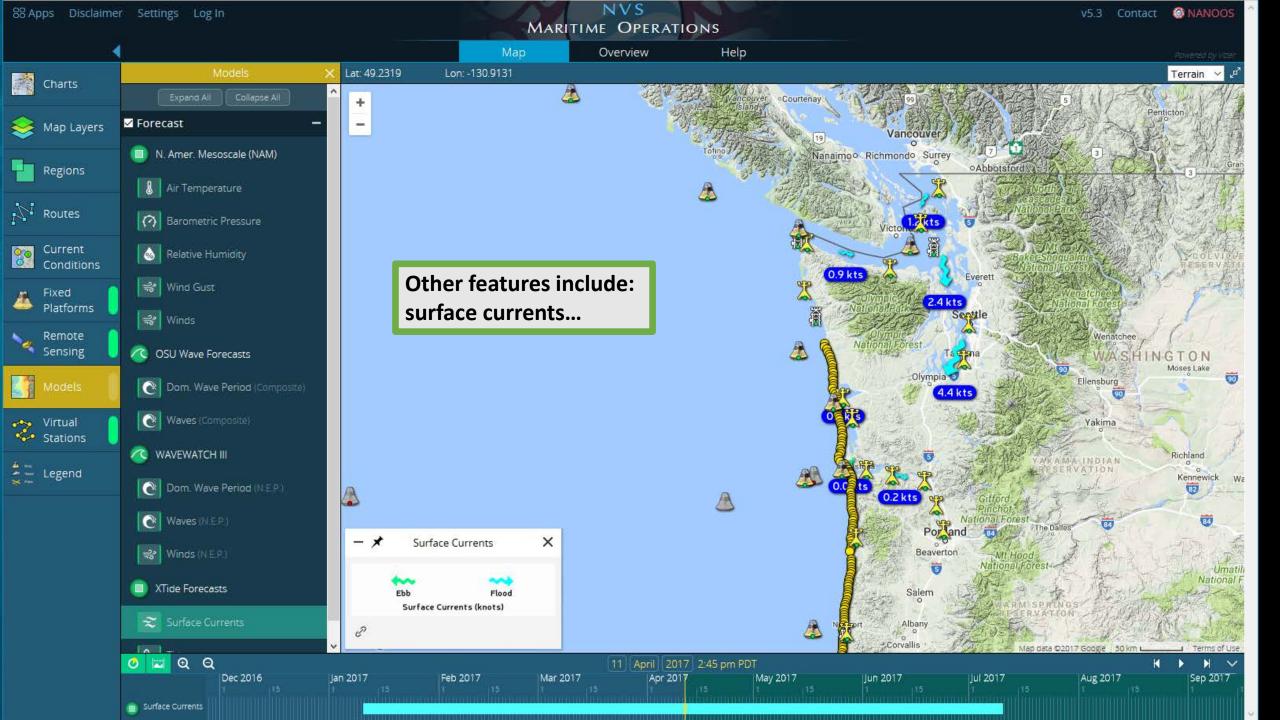


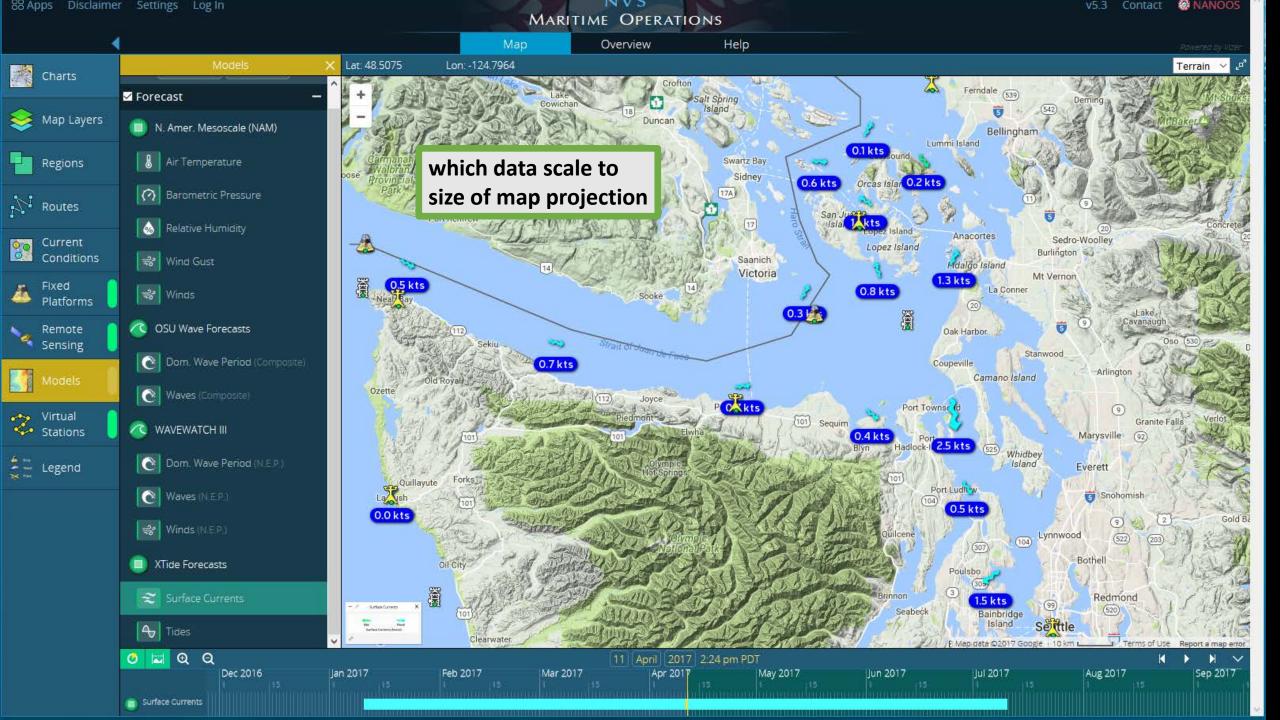
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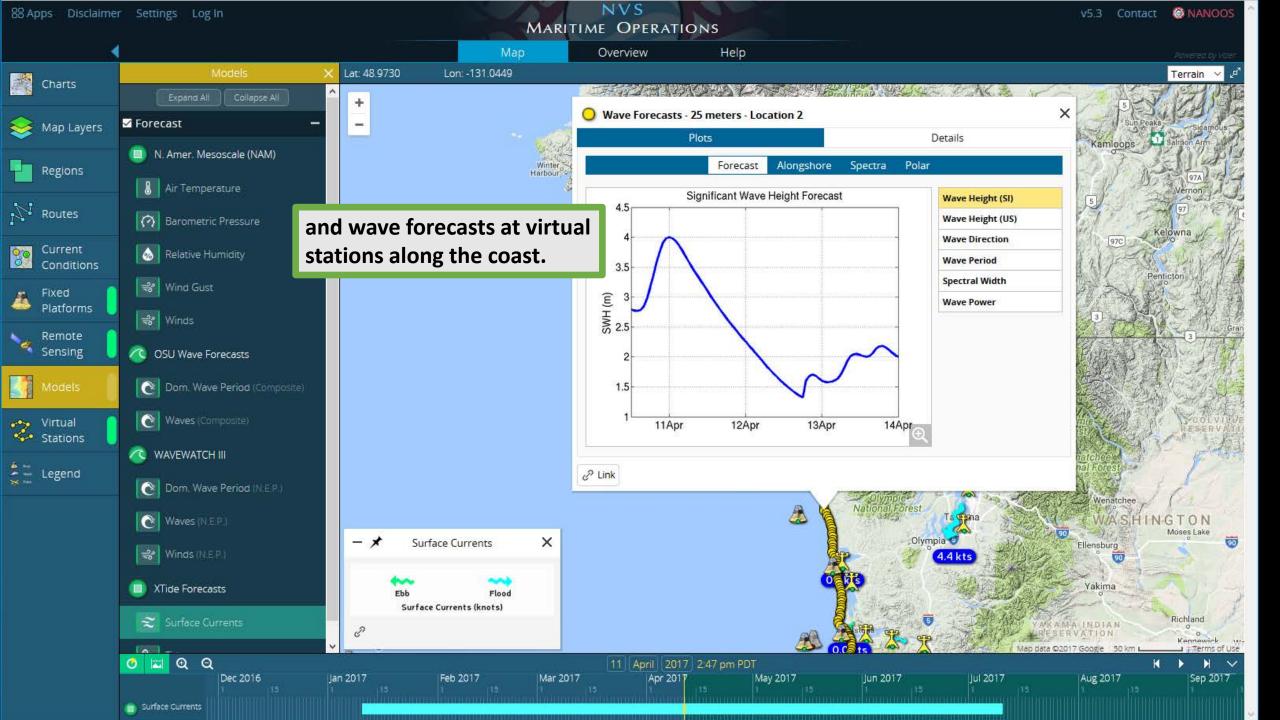
















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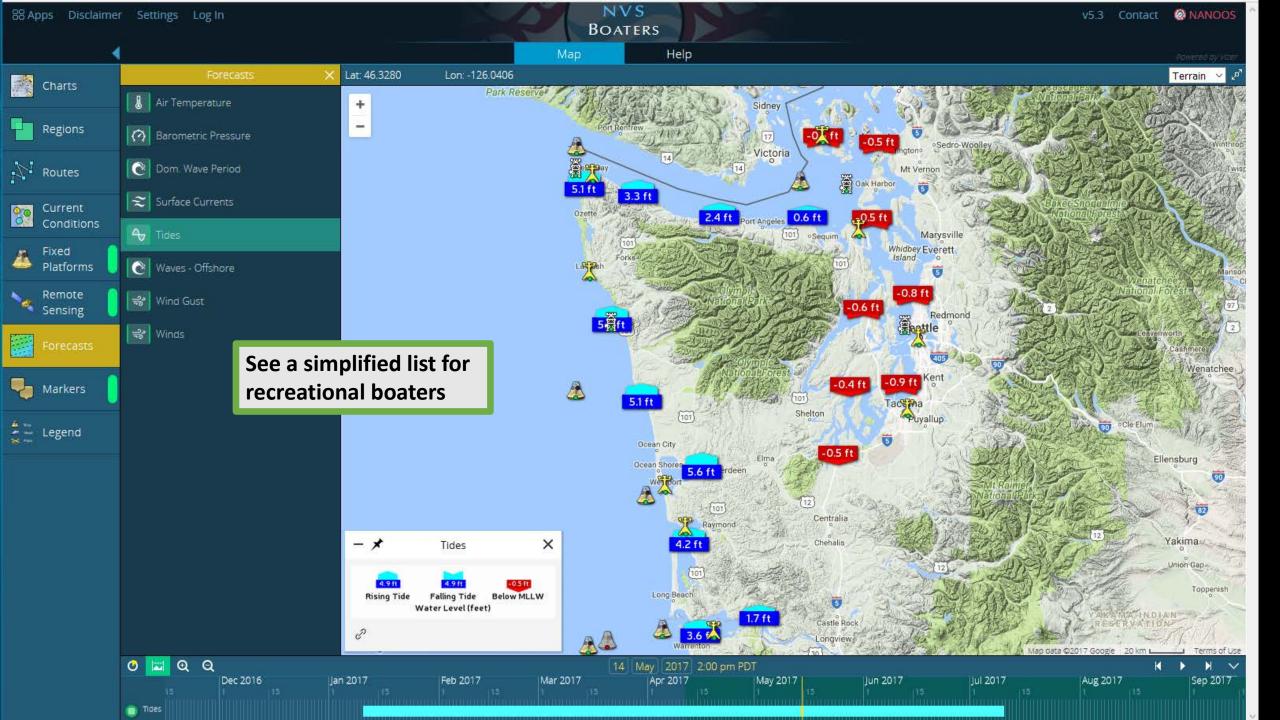


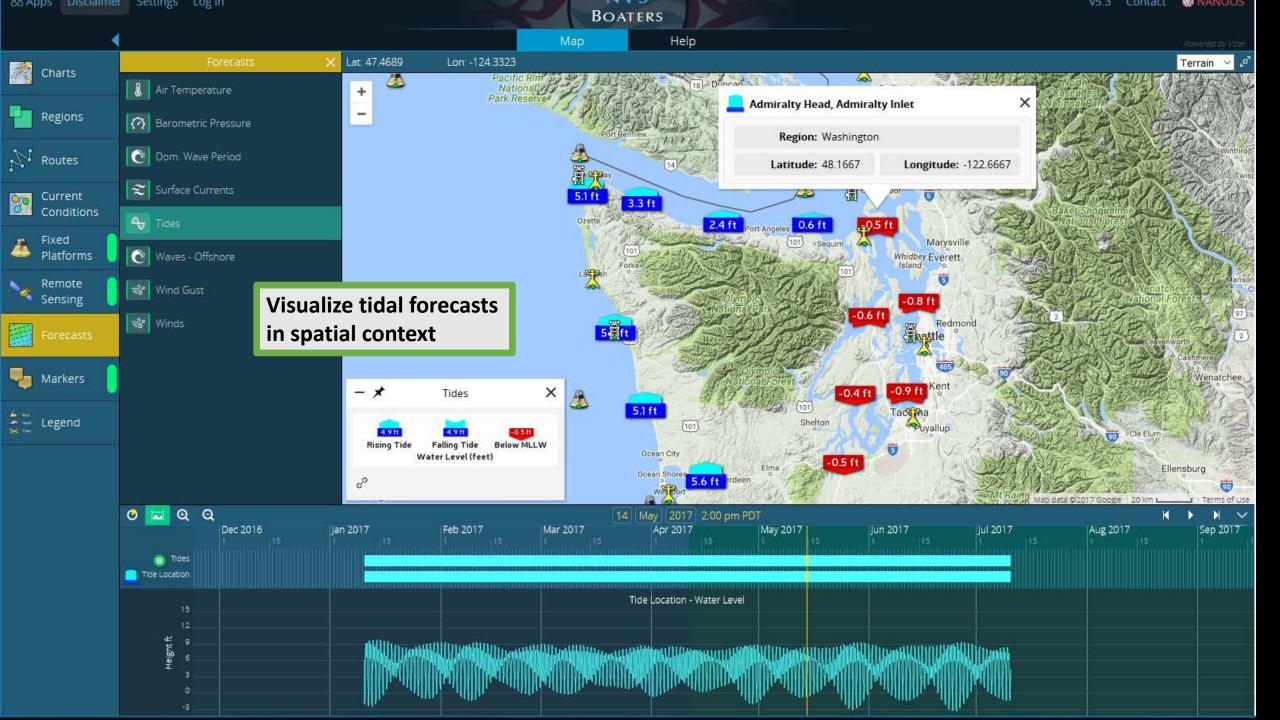
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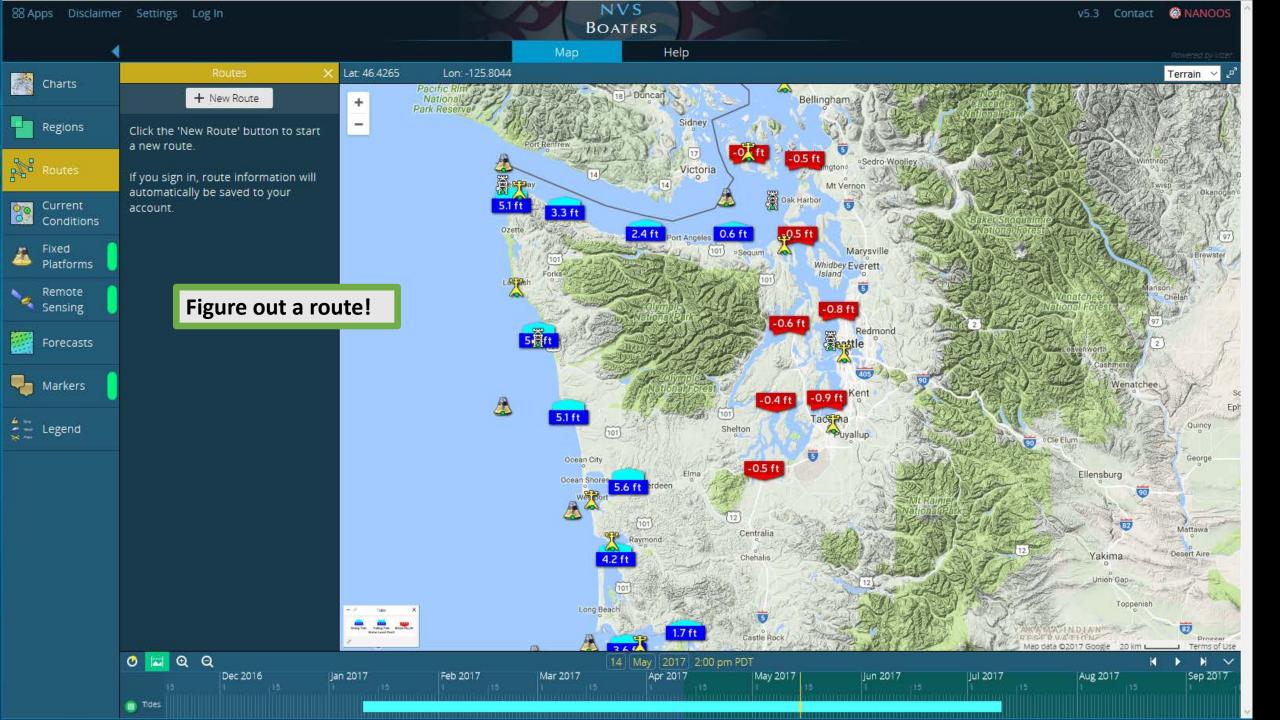


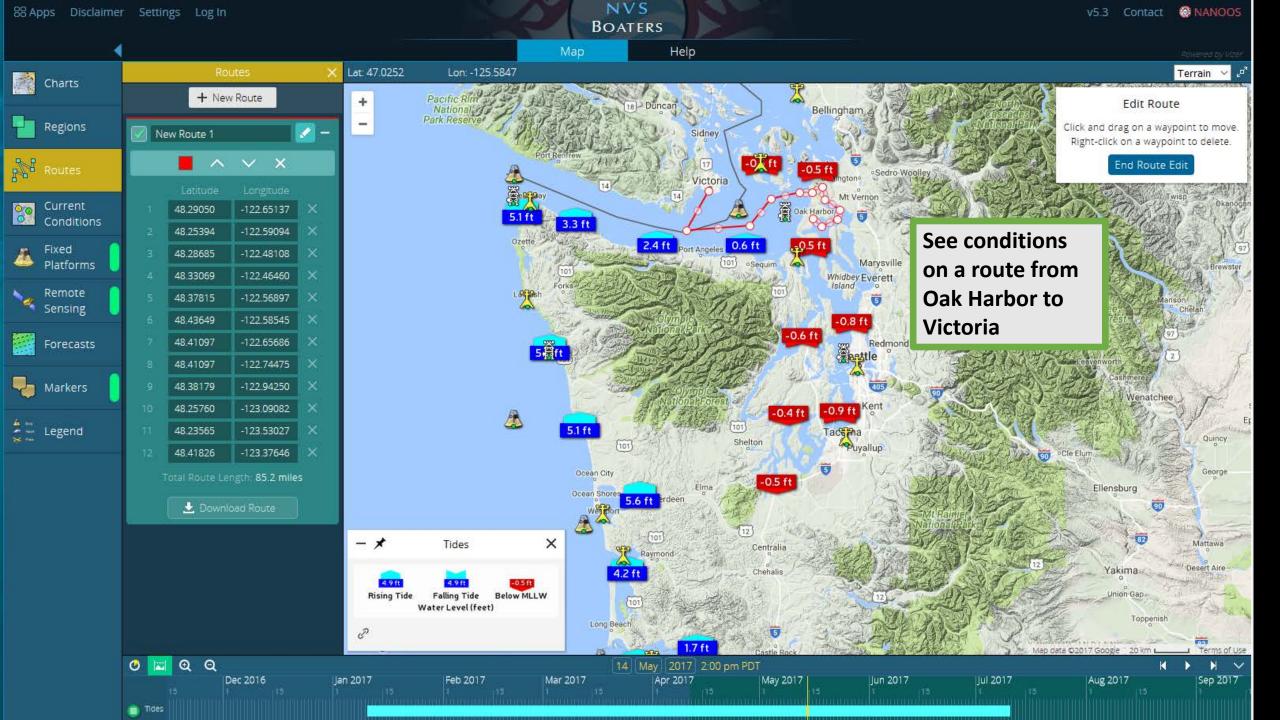
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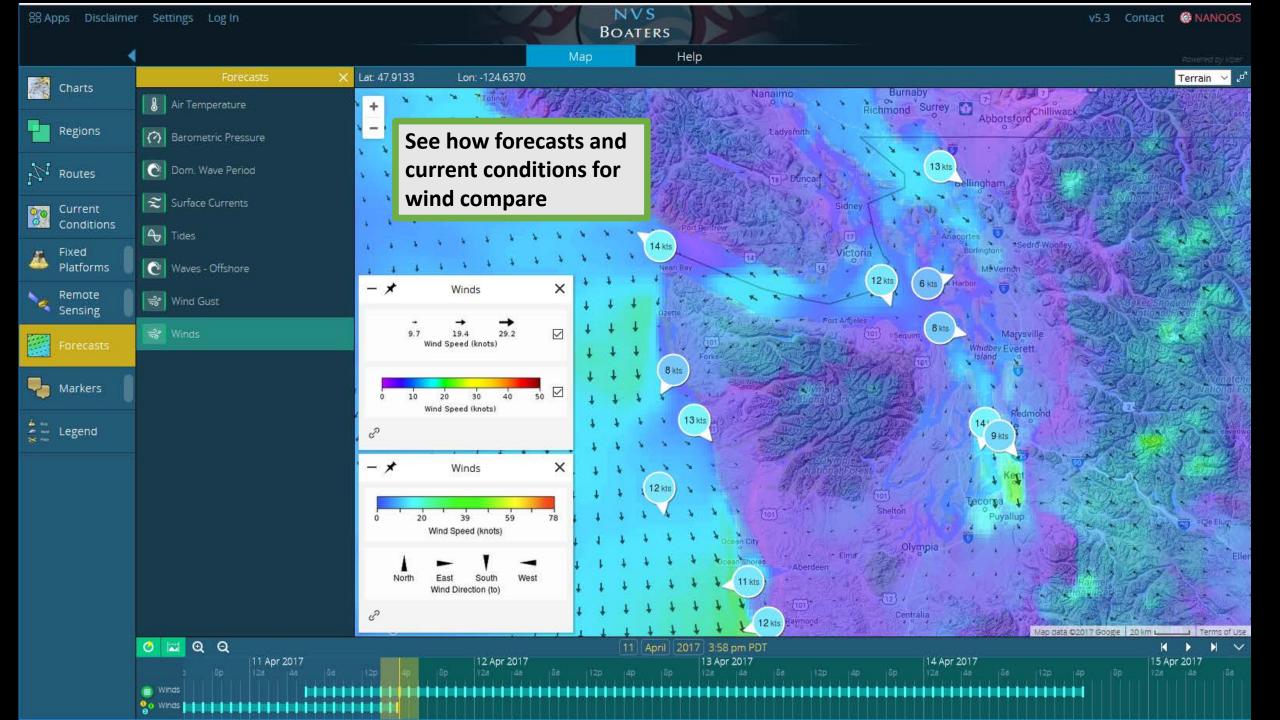
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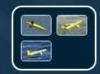
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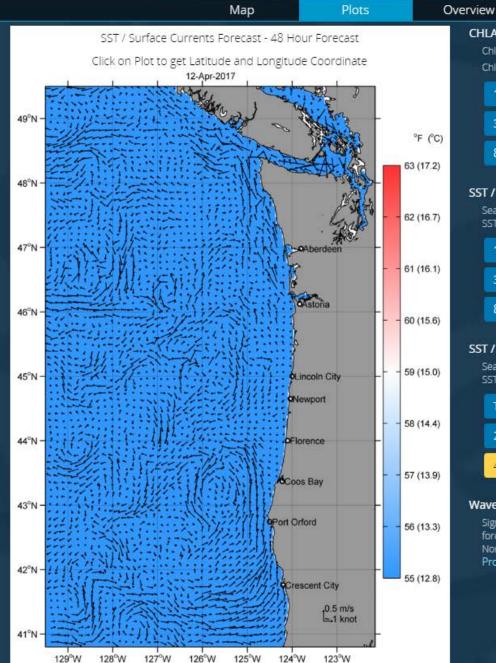
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125°W

CHLA / HFRadar

Chlorophyll-a concentrations and surface currents off the Oregon coast. Chlorophyll-a concentrations are plotted on a scale of 0-1 mg/m3

1 Day Composite

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- 3 Day Composite
- 8 Day Composite

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Sea surface temperature (SST) and surface currents off the Oregon coast. SST is plotted on a scale of 55-63 °F.

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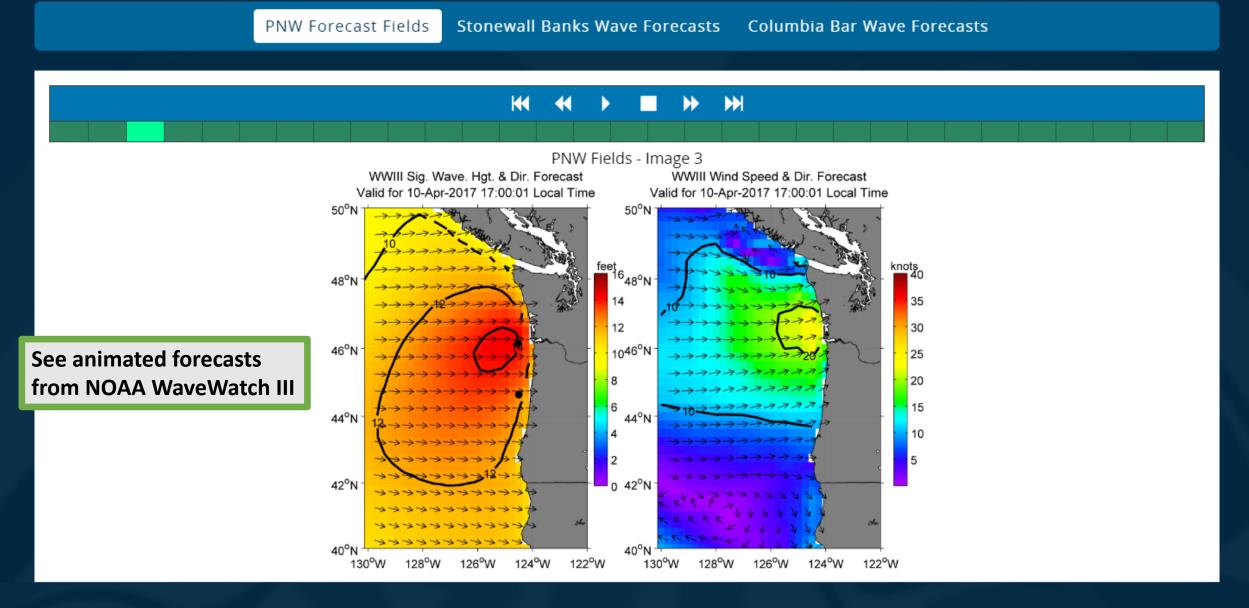
- Today
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Wave / Wind Forecast Information

Significant wave height and direction, and wind speed and direction forecasts, derived from NOAA's WaveWatch III model, for the Pacific Northwest.

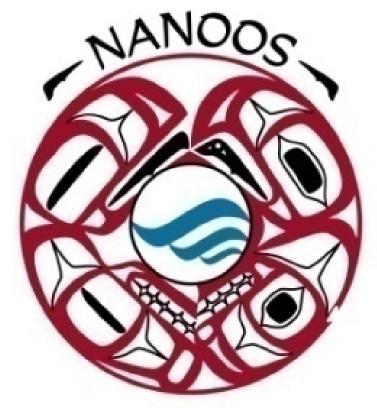
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