Cruise track position data from cruises NH1008, NH1307 in Monterey Bay, near MBARI buoy M1 (36.747?N, 122.022?W), Southern California Bight 33?N 118?W; 2010 and 2013 (GATEKEEPERS project)

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» Zooplankton feeding at the base of the particle maximum: Gatekeepers of the Vertical Flux? (GATEKEEPERS)

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Dataset Description

Cruise tracks generated from .MET data files (NH1008) and R2R Archive file (NH1307) Cruiseld, ISO Date/Time, Lat, Lon. SOG, COG 1 minute fixes

Methods & Sampling

(see individual deployments)

Data Processing Description

(see individual deployments)

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Data Files

File

CruiseTracks.csv(Comma Separated Values (.csv), 1.75 MB)

MD5:7d63815ce071a439805dcdac130e0ea4

Primary data file for dataset ID 3709

Parameters

Parameter	Description	Units
Cruiseld	Official UNOLS cruise id	text
ISO_DateTime_UTC	ISO formatted UTC Date and Time	YYYY-MM- DDTHH:MM:SSZ
Latitude	Latitude Position (South is negative)	decimal degrees
Longitude	Longitude Position (West is negative)	decimal degrees
SOG	Instantaneous Speed-over-ground	meters/sec
COG	Instantaneous Course-over-ground [deg. clockwise from North]	decimal degrees

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Instruments

Dataset- specific Instrument Name	GPS
Generic Instrument Name	Global Positioning System Receiver
	The Global Positioning System (GPS) is a U.S. space-based radionavigation system that provides reliable positioning, navigation, and timing services to civilian users on a continuous worldwide basis. The U.S. Air Force develops, maintains, and operates the space and control segments of the NAVSTAR GPS transmitter system. Ships use a variety of receivers (e.g. Trimble and Ashtech) to interpret the GPS signal and determine accurate latitude and longitude.

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Deployments

NH1008

https://www.bco-dmo.org/deployment/58852
R/V New Horizon
http://bcodata.whoi.edu/GATEKEEPERS/cruise_plan_checkley_nh_8_25_jul_10_v3.pdf
2010-07-08
2010-07-25
Collaborative Research: Zooplankton at the Base of the Particle Maximum: Gatekeepers of the Vertical Flux?: Deployment and recovery of SOLOPCs in Monterey Bay, plus CTD and MOCNESS deployments in Monterey Bay Cruise information and original data are available from the NSF R2R data catalog. Figure 1. R/V New Horizon Cruise NH1008 GATEKEEPERS [click on the image to view a larger version] Methods & Sampling Logged aboard vessel as .MET files Processing Description BCO-DMO Processing/Edits - Generated by BCO-DMO staff from .MET files contributed by Jessica Forrest-Baldini - Awk routine "NewHorizon_Make_CruiseTrack_from_MET.awk" generated to extract time, lat, lon from .MET files - Date generated from filename - ISO DateTime format generated - BCO-DMO compatible parameter header generated - Data reformatted for compatibility with NH1307 R2R file format

NH1307

MILTOO	
Website	https://www.bco-dmo.org/deployment/540436
Platform	R/V New Horizon
Start Date	2013-04-18
End Date	2013-04-18
Description	Cruise information and original data are available from the NSF R2R data catalog. Methods & Sampling Generated from R2R Archive file Processing Description Generated from R2R Archive file

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Project Information

Zooplankton feeding at the base of the particle maximum: Gatekeepers of the Vertical Flux? (GATEKEEPERS)

Website: http://iod.ucsd.edu/gatekeeper/

Coverage: Monterey Bay, CA and waters offshore

Zooplankton feeding at the base of the particle maximum: Gatekeepers of the Vertical Flux?

A range of observations suggest that zooplankton act as gatekeepers for material leaving the euphotic zone. This study will investigate the interactions of zooplankton with other particles using a suite of autonomous and tethered instruments in conjunction with finescale water sampling. The SOLOPC (Sounding Oceanographic Observer with Laser Optical Plankton Counter) will be the autonomous instrument and provide hourly profiles

of zooplankton and other particles. Previous sampling with the SOLOPC indicated a diel cycle of production and abundance of particles in the euphotic zone and their sinking and consumption, presumably by zooplankton observed at the base of the particle abundance maximum. The SOLOPC senses particles, including zooplankton and aggregates, and measures their equivalent spherical diameters which can be used to compute particle size spectra. However, it is difficult to use the SOLOPC to distinguish among particle types, such as copepods, larvaceans, and aggregates, particularly if they are small. The research will include an intensive field study that will take place in Monterey Bay and use adaptive sampling to observe near SOLOPCs with a new, AUV-borne imaging system, ship-based CTD and MOCNESS sampling, and MBARI's ROV Ventana. The investigators will alter a SOLOPC to be stationary relative to an isopycnal and use the particle counts that it accumulates to calculate a flux spectrum. They will combine the flux and concentration spectra to estimate particle sinking velocities as a function of particle diameter. Zooplankton feeding in the water column will be estimated by analyzing the gut fluorescence of animals caught in zooplankton nets and by counting the distribution of fecal pellets in water samples. Results will enhance the understanding of the role of the zooplankton as gatekeepers in the vertical flux of particles and, hence, the biological pump. The study will also provide new insight into factors that affect zooplankton behavior and ecology.

Collaborating institutions include SIO, TAMU, LUMCON, MBARI, BIO, and Université Paris VI. The SOLOPC, modified to measure flux as well as profile, and REFLICS are intended for acquisition and use by other researchers worldwide. The understanding we gain of role of the zooplankton as gatekeepers of the vertical flux will contribute valuably to understanding of the biological pump and the carbon cycle.

PUBLICATIONS PRODUCED AS A RESULT OF THIS RESEARCH

Jackson, GA and DM Checkley Jr. "Particle size distributions in the upper 100 m water column and their implications for animal feeding in the plankton," *Deep-Sea Research*, 2011.



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