

Brief Overview of LDEO-based Activities Relevant to IUGS-TGSG

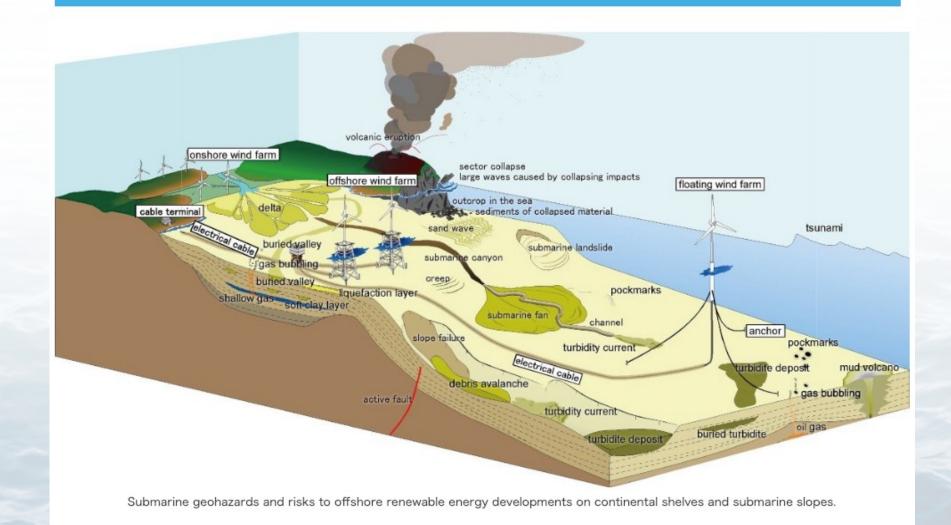
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Task Group on Submarine Geohazards



(O2) Submarine Geological and Geophysical Data Archives

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O2 proposes to develop a programme of work that will integrate open-source offshore geological and geophysical subsurface data for continental shelves including the subduction and transform plate boundaries across the globe. The funding support will be sought from National Institutes. This subsurface data archive will provide a single source of detailed geophysical information. The data will be reviewed to highlight potential geohazard risks. The archive is developed to serve as an initial resource for site risk assessment. Some of data sources to be integrated include:

1. Australian Government, Geoscience Australia, National Offshore Petroleum Information Management System (NOPIMS): https://nopims.dmp.wa.gov.au/nopims

2. British Oceanographic Data Center: https://www.bodc.ac.uk/

3. Geological Survey of Japan: https://gbank.gsj.jp/geonavi/?lang=en and https://gbank.gsj.jp/sbp_db/pages/cover-E.html

4. Japanese Coast Guard: https://www.msil.go.jp/msil/htm/main.html?Lang=1

5. Japan Agency for Marine-Earth Science and Technology: http://www.jamstec.go.jp/e/database/ and http://www.jamstec.go.jp/obsmcs_db/e/

6. Published data (see, e.g., https://doi.org/10.1038/s41597-021-00969-w)

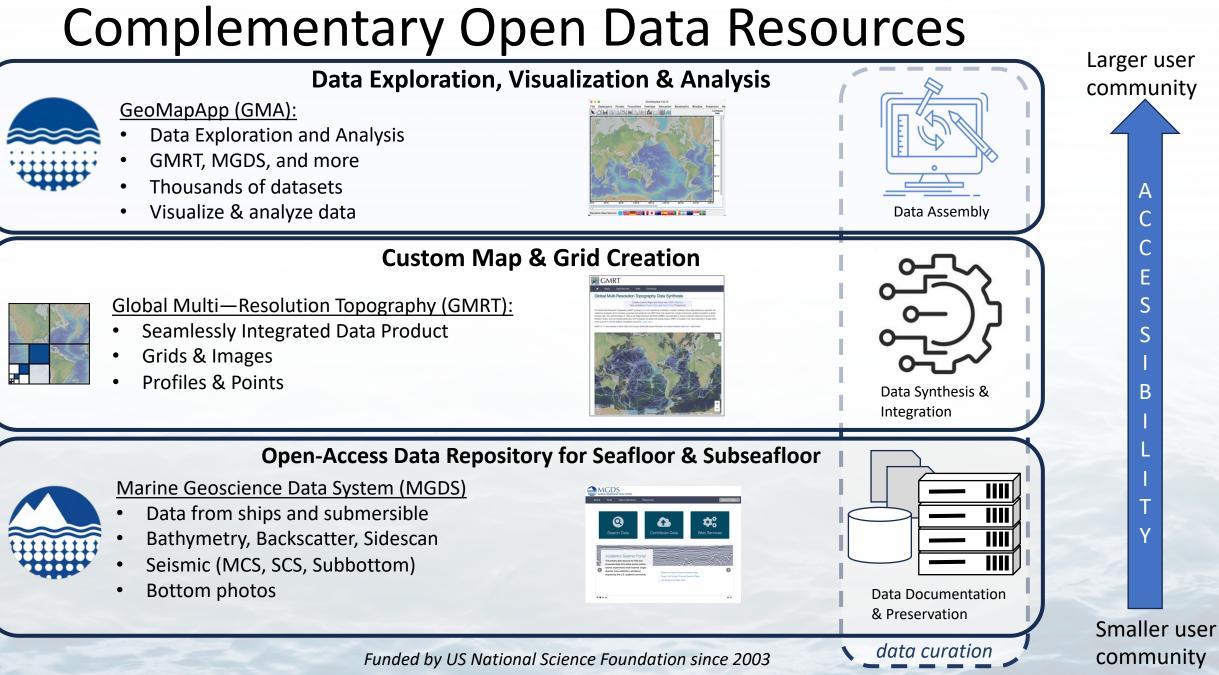
7. Data collected by programmes of work in O1, O3 and O4.

8. Data provided by TGSG Consortium and Supporters members, for public open access.

9. Marine geohazard maps of the Italian seas provided by the Italian Civil Defence Dept.

(https://github.com/pcm-dpc/MaGIC).

10. Marine geohazard are the Norwegian MAREANO project (https://mareano.no/en), the Irish INFOMAR



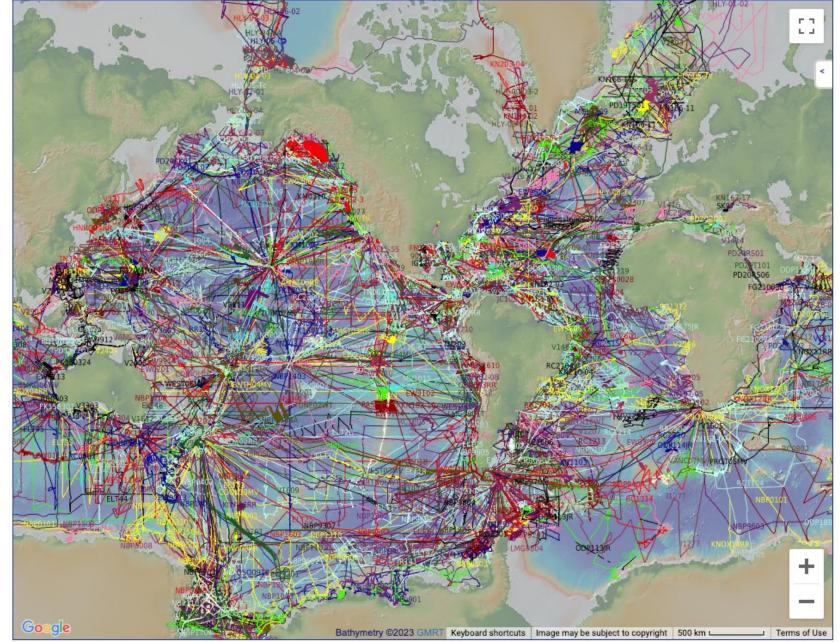


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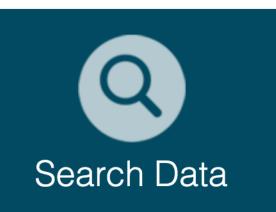


www.marine-geo.org

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A trusted marine geoscience data repository that provides free public access to a curated collection of marine geophysical data products and complementary data related to understanding *the formation and evolution of the seafloor and sub-seafloor.*

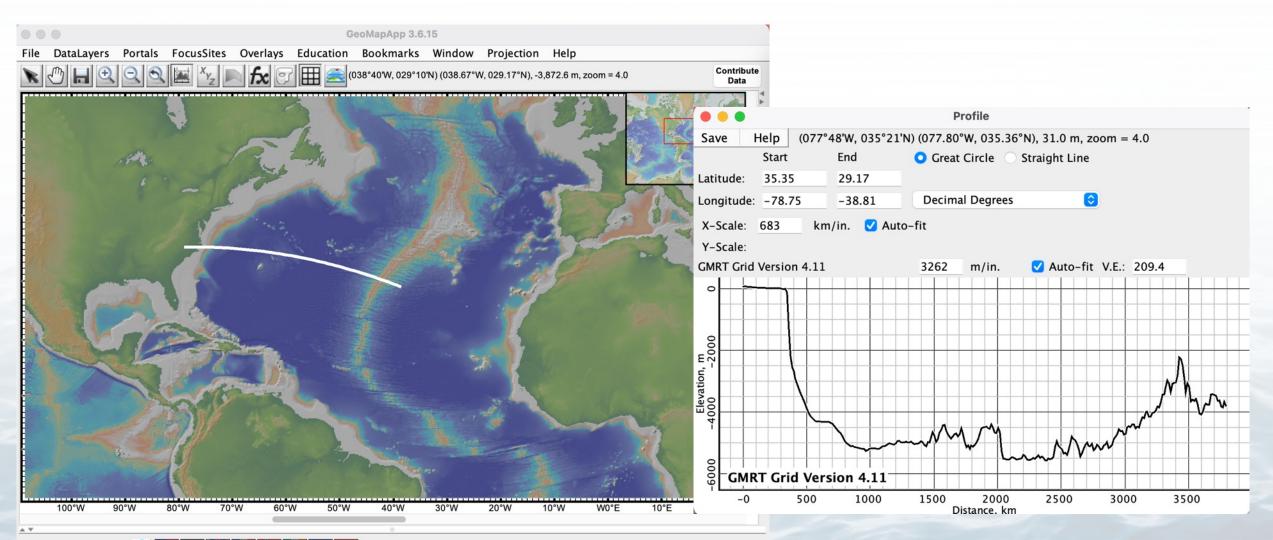






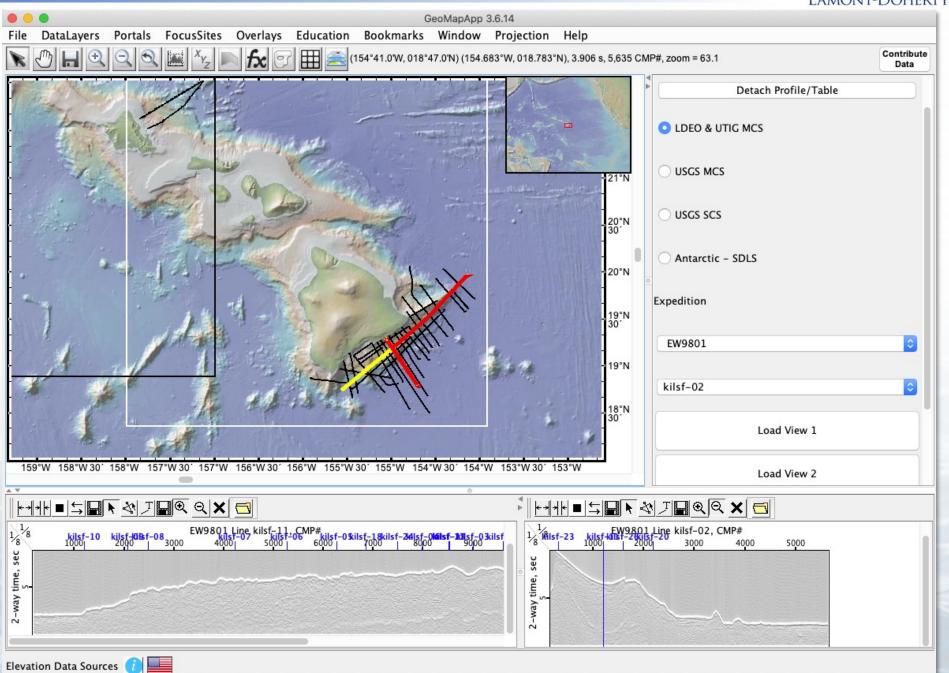
Tools & Services

GMA Basemap: GMRT



Elevation Data Sources

Columbia Climate School Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory



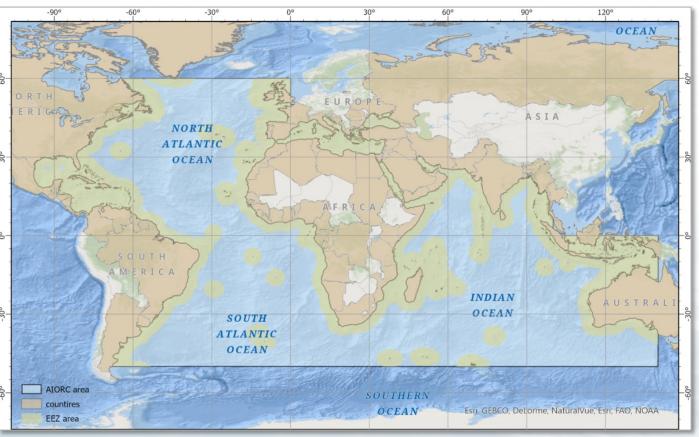
Multiple relevant data efforts @ LDEO

- Marine Geoscience Data System (MGDS): <u>www.marine-geo.org</u>
- Global Multi-Resolution Topography (GMRT) Synthesis: <u>www.gmrt.org</u>
- GeoMapApp: <u>www.geomapapp.org</u>
- Seabed 2030 Regional Center for the Atlantic and Indian Oceans: seabed2030.org
- Rolling Deck to Repository (R2R) Program: <u>rvdata.us</u>
- Multibeam Advisory Committee (MAC): <u>mac.unols.org</u>

Close coordination & collaboration with:

- US efforts: Rolling Deck to Repository, NOAA, NOMEC, National Deep Submergence Facility
- International efforts: IHO-DCDB, GEBCO, Seabed 2030

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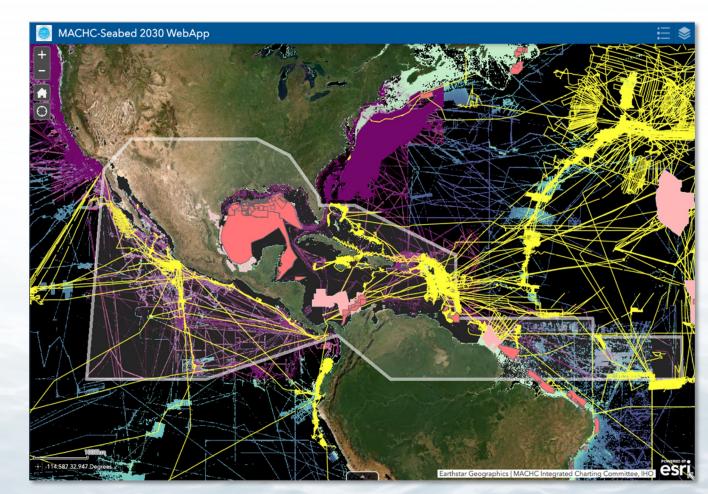
- Total area of ~140.7 million km² (~39% of the global ocean)
- EEZs cover ~53.9 million km² (38%) of the region
- Bounded by > 100 countries on six continents

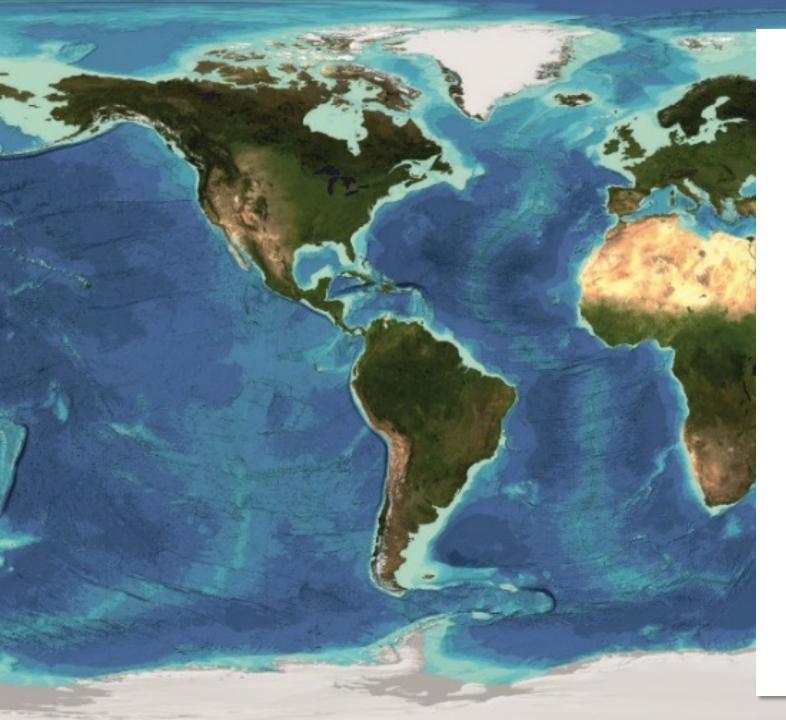
Atlantic/Indian Ocean Stakeholder Strategy

- Empower community
- Understand diverse needs
 & limitations
- Share tools & knowledge
- Custom interfaces
- Gratefully acknowledge all contributions

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HSH Prince Albert II of Monaco Announces a Quarter of the Ocean Now Mapped

2 May 2023

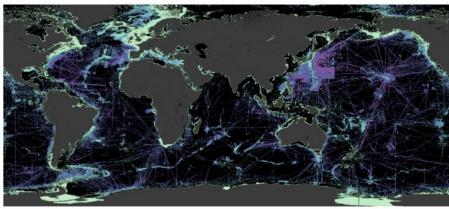


Image shows coverage in the 2023 GEBCO grid, with a focus on the Atlantic and Indian Oceans. Black areas of the ocean indicate unmapped ocean and blues-purples indicate water depth revealed by measured bathymetric data. Credit: Vicki Ferrini and Hayley Drennon

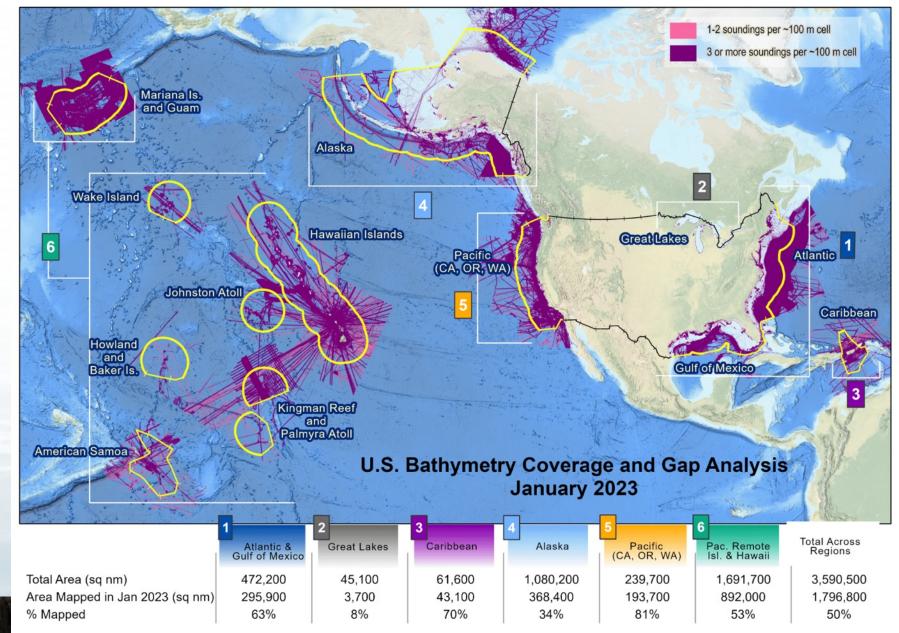
Monaco, 2 May 2023 – An additional 5.4 million square kilometres of new data - equating to an area twice the size of Argentina - has been added to the definitive map of the world's ocean floor, with 24.9 per cent of the seabed now mapped.

The latest figure was announced by HSH Prince Albert II of Monaco during the International Hydrographic Organization (IHO) Assembly, currently taking place in Monaco. Formed by the representatives of its 98 Member States and Observers, the Assembly meets triannually to discuss new developments in technical standards, ocean mapping and agree on resolutions to guide activities.

The global effort behind mapping the world's entire ocean floor before the end of the decade is being spearheaded by Seabed 2030 - a collaborative project between The Nippon Foundation and the General Bathymetric Chart of the Oceans (GEBCO), itself a joint programme of the IHO and the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission (IOC) of UNESCO.

NOAA Bathymetry Gap Analysis

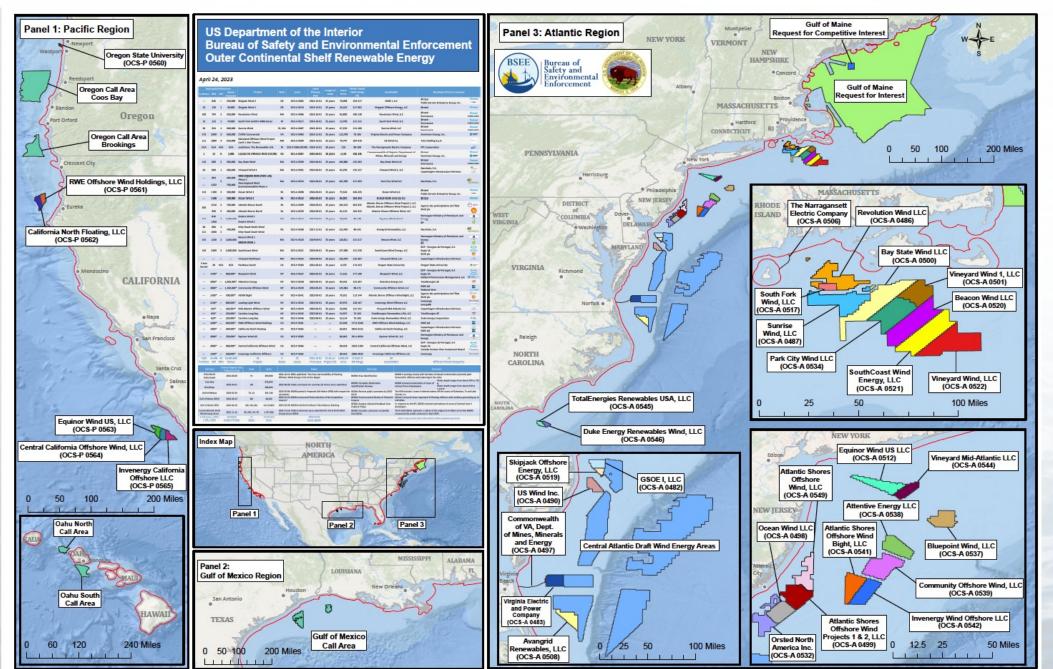
Integrated Ocean & Coastal Mapping

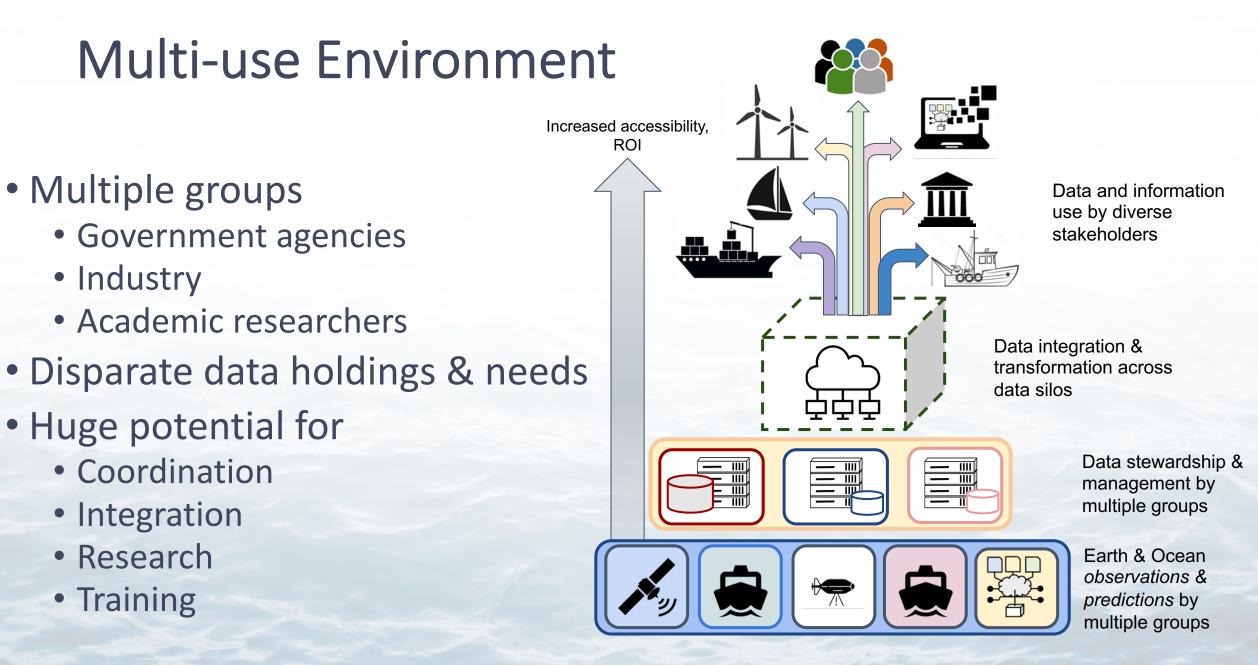


Map Once, Use Many Times

https://iocm.noaa.gov/seabed-2030-bathymetry.html

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Overall Interests & Potential Contributions

- Promote data sharing, preservation, discovery, & synthesis
- Improve data accessibility for diverse users
- Create interfaces for data discovery/integration
- Cultivate networks of data & people