

Argo Operational Status AST#20

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Executive summary

This report provides elements for information and discussion on the implementation status of the Argo program, in its current Global Design, and on the expanded and fully integrated Argo 2020 vision.

Here are the highlights of the report or lessons learnt in analyzing the many monitoring tools, map and indicators available on argo.jcommops.org:

- Argo2020 integrated, would require 678 core floats, 260 deep and 222 BGC floats per year to be sustained at the current float reliability target (150 cycles). This would require tripling national Argo budgets.
- ⇒ The Core Argo is 15% underfunded, extras contributions (equivalent, BGC, deep), and float reliability improvement just allow to sustain the global array.
- \Rightarrow BGC Argo is stable (35%) and Deep Argo is growing (7%).
- ⇒ Argo has been sustained around 4000 operational units for the last 3 years, but intensity of deployment is on decrease.
- At the current float mortality rate, the array is going to decay if we don't deploy more floats or improve float reliability up to 175 cycles (achieved by 55% of floats today).
- ⇒ Global spatial coverage is still improving and rather good everywhere, but the Southern Ocean seasonal ice zone is challenging (50%).
- Alarm is raised for the Indian Ocean (south) where the continuous deficits in deployments will start to show gaps. 200 floats are required in 2019. Planning for 2019 is reassuring.
- ⇒ Major gaps are also being developed in the South East Pacific, and North/North East.
- ⇒ The North Atlantic has a year of implementation in advance and 2019 deployments should target the South (< 45°), the Caribbean Sea and Gulf Stream.</p>
- ⇒ Marginal Seas are implemented at 60% (mainly by US Navy) and further support from coastal states and new implementers is required.
- A few WBC regions start to be well implemented according to Argo2020 targets (Gulf Stream, East Australian Current, Solomon Sea).
- ⇒ The instruments reliability offers some optimistic perspectives. Overall, reliability of main float models keeps improving year after year, and the performance of the SOLO_II by Scripps is excellent followed up by S2A, ARVOR and NAVIS_EBR. The APEX must progress in the early cycles, and the ARVOR for late cycles. If these two improve, we can reach the 175 cycles and then save up about 150 units every year.

In time of stretched resources, every single float deployment is precious and should be carefully planned to fill up gaps and not oversample areas using classical R/V routes.

Improving float reliability is a priority to secure the global array, and decrease dramatically the resources required every year. For these two reasons, investing in low-cost ship time to optimize deployments and recover some floats with lower performance for engineering investigations seems important. The recovery is in practice very challenging, even with Iridium telemetry. The use of an AIS transmitter on board the float might help ships to recover floats when needed or just identify them when they are at surface.

There might be some interesting solutions in the future such as saildrones deploying floats automatically in gaps.

The ratio cost-benefit for the environment is clear for Argo, and the legal aspects as well. This does not prevent us to do efforts to maximize the value of each single float.

Finally, how can we communicate efficiently on the Argo2020 vision to deciders. This needs an unprecedented effort and investment and probably some help from experts. The cycling strategy for BGC floats will have to be optimized considering the cost of each unit.

Argo CHINA

Since the 20th session of the AST will be held in China, this report provides some brief highlights on China contribution to the Argo array.

Argo China operational floats (~100) were deployed mainly in the West Pacific and North Indian Ocean (Fig. 4,5). They are operated 50/50 by the national Argo program and by equivalent contributions from various national research initiatives (Fig. 3). Through its history 433 floats were deployed, with more than 20 units deployed each year recently and a commitment of 35 floats for 2019, including 22 BGC and 3 deep floats.

Floats deployed in 2018 were manufactured by TWR (USA), NKE (FR) and HSOE (CH).

Argo China stopped deploying floats using Argos telemetry and has been testing Beidou and Iridium alternatives on APEX, ARVOR and HM2000 floats in the last two years. A third of the floats deployed in 2018 were equipped with BGC sensors. Argo China has also started to contribute to the Deep Argo extension in the West Pacific and Southern oceans. (Fig. 1, 2).



Fig. 1,2,3: Argo China deployment by manufacturers, telemetry, implementer.





Fig. 4,5: Argo China historical deployments (by program, 2018 highlighted)



Fig. 6: Location of China operational floats as of Feb. 2019.



Fig. 7: Float data distributed at GDACs by program.

China has also recently deployed a COPEX float manufactured by the national Ocean Technology Centre (NOTC) in Tianjin.

To keep optimizing the global network coverage, deployments in the South China Sea and further east in the Pacific Ocean (135°-170°) might be considered in 2019 (Fig. 8)



Fig. 8: Current Argo density and suggested deployment areas.

Argo China has been a continuous supporter of the Argo program since its early years, including financial support to the JCOMMOPS infrastructure, and is supporting the Argo2020 extensions with ambitious plans for its BGC component.

Design

All numbers and indicators provided in this section are largely based on the network designs defined through 3°x3° grids after many iterations with AST (see previous reports).

In practice these are polygons (GIS layers), with different density targets in each grid cell, and different filters such as basin, sub basins, extensions, etc.

This representation is not perfect, and none would be, but very useful to analyze the array performance through many different perspectives.

Any update on such designs means a major recalculation of many indicators, maps, timeseries, web site elements, etc.

Update are however encouraged on a yearly basis following up on AST feedback to improve the accuracy of our monitoring and planning.

Argo Global

As reviewed at AST#19 the current global Argo design (3756 floats) includes most of the marginal seas (with a double density) and high latitudes (Fig. 9).



<u>Fig. 9: Global Argo Design</u>

The deployment practices in 2018 show that some floats were deployed in the Yellow Sea, in the Beaufort Sea, Davis Straight, Queen Victoria Sea and Barents Sea (highlighted in Fig. 9). Implementers might confirm if such areas should be added to the Argo design, and with which cycling or density specifications.

The Arctic ocean shows anyway some floats with shorter cycle time, and consequently a yearly mortality rate twice above the standard (>50%)

⇒ Action: Refine targets for the Arctic Ocean (space, density, cycle)

This design needs 226 floats for Marginals Seas and 3530 for other basins. To be sustained, based on a 150 cycles target (4.1 years) and double cycling in Marginal seas, we need an intensity of 970 floats per year.

Improvements on float reliability have a dramatical impact on the yearly Argo budget required to sustain the array. To sustain "Global Argo" we seem short of 100 floats per year, but a light improvement of float performance, which is somehow anticipated, could allow to meet the target.

Argo Global	High Seas	Marginal seas	Total
Total array	3530	226	3756
Intensity (150)	860	110	970
Intensity (175)	736	94	831
Intensity (200)	644	82	727
Intensity (250)	515	66	581
2016-2018 avg	814	70	884
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The table 1. below provides a few simulations of the requirements based on float reliability.

Table 1.: Requirements for Global Argo

Global Argo is sustainable today, provided efforts in deployments are addressing the design and not oversampling areas not identified, and float reliability lightly improved up to 175 cycles.

Argo 2020

A first evaluation of the requirements in floats for a future Argo design was made on the Argo2020 design below. The WBC and equatorial extensions (suggested at OceanObs'09 and including recently TPOS2020 report) are included. This design would require an increase of 200 new floats per year.



We can run the same simulations than above:

Argo 2020	core	Marginal seas	total
Total array	4309	226	4535
Intensity (150)	1050	110	1160
Intensity (175)	899	94	993
Intensity (200)	786	82	869
Intensity (250)	629	66	695
2016-2018 avg	814	70	884
	Table 2: Requirem	ents for Argo2020	

Argo2020 is sustainable today with 100 new floats per year, and float reliability lightly improved up to 175 cycles, or with 200 new floats.

Numbers for Equatorial and WBC extensions are provided further in this report.

Argo 2020 integrated

Following up on the 6th Argo Science Workshop (Oct. 2018), the future of Argo design was drafted with a fully integrated perspective. It assumes that deep and BGC floats will contribute to the core Argo mission.



Fig. 11: Argo2020 integrated design

Argo2020					marginal. seas
integrated	total	deep	bio	core	
Total array	4535	1069	911	2329	226
Intensity (150)	1160	260	222	568	110
Intensity (175)	993	223	190	486	94
Intensity (200)	866	195	166	425	82
Intensity (250)	693	156	133	340	66
2016-2018 avg	884	36	131	717	70

The number provided on the above map (Fig. 11) can be refined, according to the deep and BGC design estimations calculated at JCOMMOPS, and with same simulations on floats performance:

Table 3.: Requirements for Argo2020

However, the current practices with BGC floats (higher cycling frequency on half of BGC floats– see section reliability) will increase the number of BGC floats to be deployed each year, potentially by a factor 2.

Argo2020 integrated, would require 678 core floats, 260 deep and 222 BGC floats per year to be sustained at the current float reliability target (150 cycles). The cycling strategy of BGC floats remains a question mark to refine this estimation.

If core floats are still funded at the same level, and deep/bgc extensions funded, the dependency on extras floats (e.g. "Argo Equivalent") won't be critical.

Projection

Using the existing operational status (3907 floats), the current mortality rate (26%), we can project the network status in the future. The Argo array is going to decay substantially (~3500 in 2020) if we don't improve float reliability or deploy more floats.





Fig. 12, 13: Projections at current intensity and two mortality rates (0.26 and 0.2)

The inflation rate will emphasis this decay on the long run but doesn't weight much in the first years. Note that simulator can be used to project the status of any basin adapting the starting number of floats, projected deployments and mortality rate.

Roadmap - National budgets

While Argo is preparing its future 2020 design, we need to have an idea of budgets increase for communication to funding agencies. A simplistic approach would be to say that we need to triple the yearly budget for floats, including ½ core ¼ deep and ¼ BGC, and grow the overall infrastructure accordingly (data processing, logistics for deployments, etc).

Considering "A" as the price of a standard float, 3A is roughly the price for a deep float and 4A for a BGC float (potentially 5A for a full 6 variables BGC float).

The Argo2020 integrated design will need 678 core floats, 260 deep and 222 bgc floats per year for a total cost of "2346A" while the original "Argo 3000" budget was "750A".

The requirement for funding agencies is to triple the yearly Argo budget vs what they committed in 2000 for the implementation of Argo. Some AST member countries should be already in between.

Based on the last 3 years of Argo operations (2016-2018), and on the average yearly contribution by each AST member country (i.e. % of the global array), we can define the float numbers that would be needed to implement Argo2020 proportionally for each member.

	2016-2018 practices Argo2025 yearly requiremen				ents							
COUNTRY	2016	2017	2018	avg	%	core	deep	bgc	Argo2025	CORE	DEEP	BGC
Σ	891	929	830	884	100	717	36	131	1155	673	260	222
United States	442	441	359	414	47	340	18	56	541	318	122	104
France	57	69	85	71	8	39	5	27	92	54	21	18
Japan	51	74	55	60	7	51	5	4	78	46	18	15
Australia	75	35	43	51	6	47	0	4	67	39	15	13
Germany	39	50	51	47	5	46	0	1	61	36	14	12
European Union	36	57	40	44	5	37	2	5	58	34	13	11
United Kingdom	34	53	33	40	5	30	3	7	52	31	12	10
Canada	34	33	39	35	4	30	0	5	46	27	10	9
Italy	30	26	29	28	3	20	1	8	37	22	8	7
India	29	32	15	25	3	17	0	8	33	19	7	6
China	24	15	26	22	2	18	1	3	28	17	6	5
Korea (Rep. of)	16	12	11	13	1	13	0	0	17	10	4	3
Netherlands	3	12	3	6	1	6	0	0	8	5	2	2
Spain	1	3	14	6	1	6	0	0	8	5	2	2
Finland	3	5	4	4	0	2	0	2	5	3	1	1
Poland	3	3	6	4	0	3	0	1	5	3	1	1
Greece	3	3	4	3	0	2	0	1	4	3	1	1
Ireland	3	3	4	3	0	3	0	0	4	3	1	1
Norway	2	0	6	3	0	2	0	1	3	2	1	1
New Zealand	2	2	2	2	0	2	0	0	3	2	1	1
Peru	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Indonesia	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0

Table 4: practices, and requirement for Argo2020 integrated

⇒ The national strategies to implement Argo2020 might be different and it would be good to have an idea of the trends if they are different from the proposed scheme (1/2,1/4,1/4).

Networks

Networks are defined as follow:

Argo Core:	float funded under a national Argo program (without BGC sensors, not deep)
Argo Equivalent:	float not funded under Argo (data and international procedures shared).
Argo BGC:	any float with any BGC sensor
Argo Deep:	any deep float
Argo 2020:	extra floats deployed in WBC, Equatorial and TPOS extensions
Non-Argo:	float data shared with Argo, but not international procedures (e.g. Navy)

There can be overlap between equivalent, deep, 2020 and BGC floats.

Argo Global = Argo Core + (Argo Equivalent OR Argo BGC OR Argo Deep OR Argo2020) + Non-Argo

At the time of writing this report (Feb. 2019), on the 3909 operational units, 3308 are Argo Core, 336 Argo BGC, 119 Argo Equivalent, 91 Non-Argo, 74 Argo Deep and 16 Argo 2020. Only about 44 units are overlapping between networks.

The other networks are other grouping of floats either geographical AtlantOS, TPOS (-30°/30°), or based on national contributions (EuroArgo).



Argo Operational Floats, as of 2018-02-27

Fig. 14: Argo networks status

The "Argo" network tag is used in the JCOMMOPS integrated perspective (can be ignored here). A few deep floats sampling on descent were initially excluded from the Global Argo label and can be added back so that "Argo" = "Global Argo".

- ⇒ The AST is invited to provide further criterion for integration into the "Global Argo" network.
- ⇒ The question of "non-Argo" floats should be discussed during AST

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Activity

The activity indicator tracks the floats officially registered at JCOMMOPS, and operating¹ within the design, vs the target.



Fig. 15: Argo operational networks

The array has an appropriate number of operating units to maintain its global design. The 4000 operational floats milestone was reached during a few hours (real-time view) in October 2018 before dropping below.

But if we look to the GDAC archives (Fig. 16), where data can arrive with long delay, the 4000 floats milestone (distinct floats providing data for a given month) was passed several times around December/January in 2016, 2017 and 2018, when Southern Ocean iced over floats are back on line.

¹ Operational = one observation distributed in the last X days, where X is the activity criteria set by default to 30 days, or 365 days in ice covered regions – set automatically by the system when location enter the monthly ice extent polygon.



Fig. 16: Number of floats that provide data at GDACs (monthly), as of Feb. 2019.

Note that we still have about 100 floats that have been deployed but data are not showing up.

⇒ Argo has been sustained around 4000 units for the last 3 years.



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Activity	36.62%	334	912	# of operational units in the design vs target (BGC-Argo)
Argo BioGeoChemical	1/2019 ↘	Raw count	_{Target}	
Activity	84.64%	3179	3756	# of operational units in the design vs target (Core Argo)
Argo Core	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target	
Activity	6.74%	72	1069	# of operational units in the design vs target (Argo Deep)
Argo Deep	12/2018 ↗	Raw count	Target	
Activity	98.51%	3700	3756	# of operational units in the design vs target (Global Argo)
Argo Global	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	_{Target}	

Fig., 17, 18: Activity Indicators, by Network

We can check on these activity plots (Fig. 17, 18) that the Global Argo design can't be sustained without extras contributions. Core Argo is still short by 15%.

The BGC network activity is stable (35% vs its target) with about 330 operational units and Deep Argo is starting to grow (7%, 72 units).

A view by variable (Fig. 19) provide us with more details on BGC sensors evolution; most of BGC floats carry oxygen (321), Backscatter & chlorophyll (199), Nitrate (128), pH (118).



Fig. 19: BGC Argo evolution by variable, at GDACs

A view by ocean basin highlights the gaps in Marginal Seas (65%, showing seas not implemented), and Southern Ocean seasonal ice zone (slow and regular increase, but still 46%). There is a clear seasonal trend with a drop of the SO activity by 10-20% around August/September each year. The North Atlantic has an excess of 110 floats.

The South West Pacific shows a little excess due to the deep float pilots in the region. The Indian Ocean has lost its reserve of floats after 2 years of slow and continuous decrease.

Activity	114.5%	908	793
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean	1/2019 🍗	Raw count	Target
Activity	106.27%	1695	1595
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target
Activity	100.72%	702	697
Argo Global - Indian Ocean	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target
Activity	46.28%	174	376
Argo Global - Southern Ocean	1/2019 🎵	Raw count	Target
Activity	98.44%	63	64
Argo Global - Mediterranean Sea	1/2019 🎵	Raw count	Target
Activity	107.25%	74	69
Argo Global - Arctic Ocean	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target
Activity	65.04%	147	226
Argo Global - Marginal Seas	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target
Activity	97.19%	277	285
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - North West	1/2019 🍗	Raw count	Target
Activity	105.01%	461	439
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - North East	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target
Activity	119.53%	508	425
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - South West	1/2019 🎽	Raw count	Target
Activity	100.67%	449	446
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - South East	1/2019 🎽	Raw count	Target
Activity	132.36%	454	343
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean - North	1/2019 🖈	Raw count	Target
Activity	100.89%	454	450
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean - South	1/2019 🍗	Raw count	Target

Fig. 20: Activity by ocean basin.

of operational units in the design vs target (Global Argo)



Fig. 21: Activity indicator as of January 2019 and time series, by basin

Coverage

The coverage indicator is representing the spatio-temporal distribution of data available at GDACs, normalized to the target (e.g. double density in marginal seas), and averaged over a year. It represents the share of the array that is perfectly sampled according to the design. Other calculations are available on the web site with monthly values, or with the sum of partially implemented grid cells considered.



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Coverage - 2018 Average of monthly observations distributed at GDACs over calendar year, normalized on Argo Global Design targets (double density in marginal seas)





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To be statistically significant, the hot/cold spot will have a high/low value and be surrounded by other features with high/low values. (Getis-Ord Method)



Cold Spot - 99% Confidence (276) Hot Spot - 90% Confidence (67) Hot Spot - 95% Confidence (78) Cold Spot - 95% Confidence (140) Cold Spot - 90% Confidence (89) Hot Spot - 99% Confidence (182) Not Significant (2811)



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Fig. 22-24: Coverage 2017/2018 and hot spots analysis

Figures 22-24 show that small gaps identified in 2017 have been addressed in 2018 and larger gaps are remaining in the Southern Ocean even if its boundary has shifted a little further south.

A number of areas are still oversampled (vs the design) and call for an update of the design or for a rebalancing of deployments beyond classical R/V routes or observatories.

The coverage keeps improving lightly for the global array and has reached a plateau where 67% of the array is perfectly sampled. We can say that Argo is continuously optimizing its spatial coverage, and it could even do better through a refined deployment strategy.



of well sampled 3°x3° design grid elements over last calendar year vs total

Fig. 25: Global Argo yearly coverage evolution

Fig. 25 shows the contribution of BGC and in less extent deep floats to the overall coverage target. BGC floats participate to the coverage by 10% and explain the difference between core and global, with a very small overlap.

Coverage (Yearly)	72.35%	72
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean	2018 🎽	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	77.81%	77
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean	2018 🏲	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	68.58%	68
Argo Global - Indian Ocean	2018 🎽	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	25.8%	25
Argo Global - Southern Ocean	2018 🎽	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	71.88%	71
Argo Global - Mediterranean Sea	2018 🎽	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	68.12%	68
Argo Global - Arctic Ocean	2018 🍗	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	42.48%	42
Argo Global - Marginal Seas	2018 🔶	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	68.77%	68
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - North West	2018 🎽	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	70.61%	70
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - North East	2018 🎽	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	79.29%	79
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - South West	2018 🎽	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	69.73%	69
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - South East	2018 🏲	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	83.97%	83
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean - North	2018 🛪	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly)	73.11%	73
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean - South	2018 🏲	Raw count

Fig. 26: Coverage Indicators by basin

With regard to the ocean basin view Fig. 26:

- It is appropriate in the 3 main basins, and very good in the Pacific Ocean (72%) and Atlantic Ocean (78%).
- The Southern Ocean coverage is decreasing and has lost 10% in a year, despite the stable activity (deployment strategy, accumulations areas ?)
- Overall coverage in Marginal Seas could be improved by implementing new areas and avoid oversampling in some others.



of well sampled 3°x3° design grid elements over last calendar year vs total

Fig. 27: yearly coverage time series

The North Atlantic is on continuous improvement and show a very high coverage value (84%) but for a high cost in floats. The oversampled area has grown up since 2017 through deployments by France, Canada and Germany, but not much toward the Gulf Stream or other Argo2020 extensions areas.

The North Indian ocean is showing a new oversampled area along the equator meaning that the Argo2020 equatorial expansion is being considered.

⇒ North West Atlantic deployment strategy or targets need to be reviewed and call for more cooperation between Canada and EuroArgo partners.

The density maps may be more appropriate to highlight remaining gaps and provide recommendations for 2018 deployments.



Fig. 28,29: Argo density maps

Major gaps are being developed in the south west of Indian Ocean, north and north east of the Pacific Ocean and around 60° south in the east.

We can formulate a few recommendations for 2019 planning in each basin:

- Atlantic: redirect north west deployment in gulf stream or tropical west part including Caribbean and below 45° south.
- Indian: prioritize deployments below 30°S and along 60°S.

- Pacific: South East between 30°S and 60°S, North East between equator and 45°, North West from 100° toward west.

Intensity

The intensity indicators show the yearly efforts in deployments required to sustain the array. It's is based on a 150 cycles target (or 4.1 years) and doubled in marginal seas where cycling frequency is generally doubled. It is calculated on a 12-months moving window.

The intensity has been on a clear decreasing trend for the last few years to reach 73%. In 2018 we have been deploying 100 floats less than in 2017 (see section on international issues).

This fact calls for a careful optimization of deployments as if every float would make a difference filling up a gap. BGC and Deep extensions are slowly progressing, but they need to increase their effort and do not compensate the overall decrease.

Is it a sign of core mission decreasing because of extensions (higher cost) development?

Implementation				
Intensity	50.45%	112	222	
Argo BioGeoChemical	1/2019 🎽	Raw count	Target	
Intensity	54.02%	524	970	
Argo Core	1/2019 ↘	Raw count	Target	
Intensity	14.62%	38	260	
Argo Deep	2/2019 ¥	Raw count	Target	
Intensity	73.71%	715	970	
Argo Global	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target	

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of registered deployments in the design over last 12 months (Global Argo)

Intensity	102.07%	197	193
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target
Intensity	79.12%	307	388
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean		Raw count	Target
I ntensity	47.65%	<mark>81</mark>	170
Argo Global - Indian Ocean		Raw count	Target
Intensity	60.76%	48	79
Argo Global - Southern Ocean	1/2019 ↗	Raw count	Target
I ntensity	122.58%	38	31
Argo Global - Mediterranean Sea	1/2019 7	Raw count	Target
I ntensity	47.06%	16	34
Argo Global - Arctic Ocean		Raw count	Target
I ntensity	60%	<mark>66</mark>	110
Argo Global - Marginal Seas	1/2019 ↗	Raw count	Target
I ntensity	118.84%	82	69
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - North West	1/2019 7	Raw count	Target
I ntensity	81.31%	87	107
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - North East		Raw count	Target
I ntensity	90.29%	93	103
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - South West		Raw count	Target
Intensity	41.28%	45	109
Argo Global - Pacific Ocean - South East		Raw count	Target
Intensity	145.78%	121	83
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean - North	1/2019 ¥	Raw count	Target
Intensity	70%	77	110
Argo Global - Atlantic Ocean - South	1/2019 ¥	Raw count	Target

Fig. 31,32: Argo Global Intensity, by ocean basin

With regard to the ocean basin intensity (Fig. 31,32), the alarm is raised for the Indian Ocean (as noted in last year report) where we missed 90 floats in 2018. This deficit should be addressed in 2019, and at least 200 units should be deployed.

The South East Pacific (41%) shows a deficit of 64 floats in 2018 and will need about 150 floats in 2019 to be balanced.

The North West Pacific has a high intensity due to the WBC implementation. The South Atlantic (70%) will need about 140 floats in 2019 to be balanced.

The North Atlantic had an excess of 40 floats deployed in 2018 leading to an overall excess of more than 100 units (a year of deployments). Deployments could be basically skipped in 2019 or limited to filling up remaining small gaps, while majority of planned floats could support the South, the Caribbean, or the Gulf Stream.

Actually, the North Atlantic has one year of reserve.

The Southern Ocean intensity is still too low (60%) to reach a full coverage; 100 floats will be needed in 2019.

The Arctic ocean is also suffering from a low intensity of deployments (47%) ;50 floats for 2019 would be ideal.

Deployments could be relieved in the Med. Sea. (122%) at the benefit of other marginal seas and 20 floats would be enough in 2019.

mplementation			
Intensity	50.45%	112	222
Argo BioGeoChemical		Raw count	Target
Intensity	70.59%	12	17
Argo BioGeoChemical - Pacific Ocean - North West		Raw count	Target
I ntensity	33.33%	<mark>9</mark>	27
Argo BioGeoChemical - Pacific Ocean - North East		Raw count	Target
Intensity	26.92%	7	26
Argo BioGeoChemical - Pacific Ocean - South West		Raw count	Target
Intensity	7.41%	<mark>2</mark>	27
Argo BioGeoChemical - Pacific Ocean - South East		Raw count	Target
Intensity	362.5% 2/2019	29	8
Argo BioGeoChemical - Mediterranean Sea		Raw count	Target
Intensity	48.31% 2/2019 ¥	<mark>2</mark>	4.14
Argo BioGeoChemical - Arctic Ocean		Raw count	Target
Intensity	58.12% 2/2019 ¥	28	48.18
Argo BioGeoChemical - Atlantic Ocean		Raw count	Target
Intensity	29.87%	29	97.08
Argo BioGeoChemical - Pacific Ocean	2/2019 7	Raw count	Target
Intensity	14.17%	<mark>6</mark>	42.34
Argo BioGeoChemical - Indian Ocean	2/2019 ¥	Raw count	Target
Intensity	52.47% 2/2019 ¥	12	22.87
Argo BioGeoChemical - Southern Ocean		Raw count	Target

Fig. 33: Argo BGC Intensity, by ocean basin

29 BGC floats were deployed in the Mediterranean Sea in the last 12 months which is an intensity of 300% vs the current design (Fig. 33).

The intensity of BGC Argo in the North West Pacific is rather good (70%) and should improve further given the commitments (e.g. China).

Summary



Coverage (Yearly)

Intensity

Marginal Seas



Fig. 41 Argo Design for Marginal Seas for a total of (105 x 2) floats

	Activity	Activity	Intensity	2018	Intensity
	target	status	target	Deployments	status %
Med. Sea	56	110%	27	41	150
Caribbean Sea	38	45%	19	4	22
South China Sea	22	27%	11	0	0
Gulf Of Mexico	20	90%	10	8	82
Japan Sea	16	181%	8	7	90
Banda Sea	12	17%	6	1	17
Black Sea	10	80%	5	1	21
Baltic Sea	8	100%	4	7	179
Red Sea	8	0%	4	0	0
Sea of Okhotsk	8	0%	4	0	0
Celebes Sea	6	33%	3	0	0
Gulf of Aden	4	100%	2	1	51
Makassar Strait	4	0%	2	0	0
Gulf of Oman	2	0%	1	0	0
Flores Sea	2	0%	1	0	0
Sulu Sea	2	0%	1	0	0

Table 5: Activity, Intensity, Coverage, old floats proportion for main Marginal Seas

The Mediterranean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the Black Sea and Baltic Sea are well implemented. Deployments in the Japan Sea could be slow down.

Deployments in Caribbean Sea and South China Sea should be increased to complete the array in that

areas.

All other Marginal Seas need commitments by coastal countries and are certainly challenging to address. However, the requirements in floats/year are very low and should not be an issue for some of these countries.

There are some interesting developments around the Gulf countries that requested implementation plans details to JCOMMOPS via WMO, and with Indonesia that is hosting the next JCOMM Observation Coordination Group Meeting (April 2019). Some countries are starting to prepare the implementation of a complete regional observing system with an integrated perspective.

TPOS

TPOS region as defined in the JCOMMOPS system is covering the Pacific Ocean zone from 30°N to 30°S. It shows good performance indicators. The activity and intensity are over 100% which shows that the area is well considered and the TPOS2020 (double density in the equatorial region) might have started. (see next section).

The area has lost about 200 floats in the last couple of years (as expected in previous reports) due to the age of floats in the area.



Fig. 42, 43, 44: TPOS indicators - activity/intensity







Fig. 47: Yearly coverage in TPOS area

In the West part, many floats are getting old and we can expect a drop of the activity rather soon so the intensity of deployment should be sustained and lightly increased to absorb the anticipated loss

of 200 more units in the West and North parts. The yearly coverage doesn't show up any major gaps.

 \Rightarrow TPOS area is well implemented.

Extensions - Argo2020

Targets

Target for Argo2020 expansions areas are provided for information in Table 6 below. They have been reviewed in depth but rounding up methods can make the numbers varying very lightly between this report and web site KPIs.

	Argo Global		Argo 2020 (x2)		Extra cost/year
	Activity	Intensity	Activity	Intensity	
Equatorial	318	77	636	155	77
Eq. Atlantic Ocean	35	9	70	17	9
Eq. Indian Ocean	36	9	72	18	9
Eq. Pacific Ocean*	247	60	494	120	60
WBC	461	112	922	224	112
WBC - Agulhas	113	28	226	55	28
WBC - East Australian	59	14	118	29	14
WBC - Gulf Stream	50	12	100	24	12
WBC - Kuroshio	52	13	104	25	13
WBC - Malvinas/Falklands	93	23	186	45	23
WBC - Mindanao	56	14	112	27	14
WBC - Solomon Sea	38	9	76	18	9
TOTAL	779	190	1558	379	190

Table 6: Targets for extension areas

(*) The Pacific Ocean equatorial extension was reviewed to include TPOS2020 requirements (here double density between -9° /9°), and all indicators recalculated accordingly. This extension does not overlap with WBC regions in the West Pacific. See Fig. below.

Implementing such extensions at no cost would mean to double float lifetime up to 300 cycles...

At the time of writing this report the Equatorial Pacific indicators (and overall Equatorial) are being recalculated.

Equatorial





of registered deployments in the design over last 12 months (Global Argo) - Equatorial

Target: 154



-- 50 to 75

-- <=50

-->=75

of well sampled 3°x3° design grid elements over last calendar year vs total (Global Argo) - Equatorial



Fig. 48,49,50: Activity, Intensity, Coverage KPIs for equatorial band.

The Indian Ocean equatorial expansion has a good activity (80%) but intensity should be increased to sustain it and complete the coverage in the west part. The equatorial Atlantic is not yet considered at double density (50%).

WBC

The overall activity indicator for WBC extensions (Argo2020) has lost 10% in the last couple of years to reach 57% but the recent trend seems to be rising again.

The Gulf Stream and Solomon Sea WBC show good stats (80%), and East Australian current as well (70%). All the others are around 50% showing that the double density is not reached.

As expected in previous reports, the Kuroshio region stats have decreased still to a reasonable level but show a beginning of improvement.

Implementation		
Activity (2020)	57.3%	526
Argo Global - WBC	1/2019 ¥	Raw count
Coverage (Yearly) (2020)	22.99%	22
Argo Global - WBC	2018 ¥	Raw count
Intensity (2020) Argo Global - WBC	51.34%	115 Raw count

Fig.51: Indicators for WBC Argo 2020 extensions



The WBC coverage is stable, but the Gulf Stream shows a very good progress to approach the target. This result from a very high intensity of deployments (150%) a couple of years ago.

After a continuous decrease the Kuroshio region starts to improve but the coverage is still pretty good.

The Solomon Sea coverage has dropped because there were no deployments for two years but should improve soon. All others WBC are not adequately covered.



Fig. 53: WBC Yearly Coverage



of registered deployments in the design over last 12 months (Global Argo) - WBC



Intensity of deployments needs to be doubled in WBC to meet the target. However, the Gulf Stream has an appropriate intensity which means that its status is likely to be sustained in the next years. The Agulhas region has 20% intensity and is even too low to maintain the basic Argo target. In the Pacific all WBC regions show an intensity close to the requirements and announce a good coverage. The Mindanao region is implemented at the Argo basic target (50%).



of registered deployments in the design over last 12 months (Global Argo) - WBC

Fig. 55: WBC Intensity (Atlantic)

of registered deployments in the design over last 12 months (Global Argo) - WBC

Target: 224 -->=75 -- 50 to 75 -- <=50



Fig. 56: WBC Intensity (Indian)




Fig. 57: WBC Intensity (Pacific)





Planning

At the time of finishing this report the planning for the year counts 445 units, including some already operational. The Indian ocean (mainly south) counts about 100 units which is reassuring. The South Atlantic shows some good planning as well.



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2019 Deployments



Projection: Plate Carree Central Meridian: -150°



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Projection: Plate Carree Central Meridian: -150°

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Argo

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OPERATIONAL



Instrumentation:

The annex of this report provides further stats on float reliability.

Our 150 cycles target is reached by 60% of the fleet with a little improvement to reach the reliability we had in 2010. After 150 cycles we have really a drop and 36% of floats reach 200 cycles.

The average age of failures is however improving up to 4 years and mortality rate is rather stable around 26 %.

Mortality rate is rather high in Med. Sea and Arctic Ocean probably because cycling frequency is doubled.

Float life expectancy (for a deployment in 2018) is 5.5 years, and 2 years for BGC floats (due to cycling frequency). It is 6.1 years in the Pacific Ocean, 5.5 in the Indian Ocean, 5.3 in Atlantic ocean, 4.26 in Southern ocean, 2.6 in Med Sea.

Fleet half-life is stable at 1511 days (980 for BGC floats).

The survival plots show a continuous progress for each float generation, and each float model. The SOLO_II assembled by Scripps shows the best reliability stats, then come the S2A, ARVOR and NAVIS_EBR.

SOLO_II and S2A are qualified (by 86% and 75% respectively) to go beyond 175 cycles and 50 % passed 200 cycles. 35% of ARVOR reach 175 cycles but then only 9 % reach 200.

We need to wait a little more for the NAVIS_EBR.

The APEX model seems to perform less at 150 cycles, at the average of the Argo fleet (60%), but keep this level for 175 cycles, and is rather good at 200 cycles (45%). PROVOR and PROVOR_III reach 200 cycles by 50%.

The split of ARVOR and ARVOR_L (less battery), and NAVIS_A and NAVIS_EBR (engineering issues fixed) in metadata shows some very good perspectives for these two float models.

Annex 1: AST#19 Action Items

Action 2: Think about better ways to show collaboration between BGC and core floats in order to track global coverage:

A new indicator has been calculated to show the contribution of BGC and deep to the overall spatial distribution.

Action 22: Make Deep Argo float label.

 Samples sent to Scripps for testing. A model designed for spherical surface drifters might fit or the standard one could as well. Waiting feedback before production.
 The addition of a clear message in red "do not disturb" might be useful.



Action 23: Add WBC and Equatorial Region columns to the commitments table.

⇒ New column for Argo2020 commitments added. And view by basin allows to fill up number for any extension.

Action 24: Modify Future Argo/Argo 2020 map and tables to highlight how many more floats are needed to satisfy the extensions.

 \Rightarrow Done. See cover page of the report and tables.

Annex 2: Statistics & Maps Operational Floats









Operational Floats, by model, as of January 2019



Operational Floats, by basin, as of January 2019



Monthly distinct floats distributing profiles at GDACs, by country





Active Countries (deploying floats the considered year)

	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
- Total -	297	454	673	866	1016	932	752	900	541	837	949	1029	885	1058	925	891	929	830
United	129	150	315	442	513	517	424	434	246	389	373	467	415	466	440	442	441	359
States																		
Japan	40	76	128	118	108	116	102	92	74	90	132	103	88	96	41	51	74	55
France	9	8	34	85	89	51	36	90	35	59	64	105	89	108	131	57	69	85
Australia	0	12	8	4	63	46	43	76	35	79	120	49	64	45	52	75	35	43
Germany	21	14	28	42	57	36	35	71	33	62	54	76	45	61	76	39	50	51
United	29	38	37	45	28	24	33	29	20	25	39	38	35	47	32	34	53	33
Kingdom																		
Canada	30	38	31	30	28	38	18	25	23	28	17	27	33	10	30	34	33	39

Deployments

India	1	11	23	30	45	15	31	15	7	23	44	34	27	45	27	29	32	15
China	0	5	16	8	0	6	0	16	16	32	49	68	30	91	22	24	15	26
Korea	16	25	33	31	38	33	9	29	17	12	14	14	17	15	17	16	12	11
(Republic Of)																		
European	15	70	4	20	27	20	8	0	0	0	2	0	5	9	5	36	57	40
Union																		
Italy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	19	13	24	26	30	26	29
Netherlands	0	0	0	3	4	4	4	13	4	9	7	7	4	8	2	3	12	3
Spain	0	0	7	2	1	1	0	0	0	12	18	9	2	6	1	1	3	14
New Zealand	2	2	0	2	1	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	4	2	2	2
Ireland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	4	3	3	2	1	2	2	3	3	4
Norway	0	3	6	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	6	0	2	0	6
Finland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	4	5	2	3	5	4
Brazil	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	0	10	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	0	0
Greece	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	5	3	3	4
Poland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	3	3	3	6
Argentina	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mauritius	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Chile	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Turkey	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0
Mexico	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Russian	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Federation																		
Denmark	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kenya	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bulgaria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peru	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Ecuador	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gabon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Costa Rica	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indonesia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
South Africa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lebanon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Saudi Arabia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sri Lanka	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Yearly deployments per country



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Deployments in Atlantic Ocean 2014-2018, by national programme.



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Deployments in Arctic Ocean 2014-2018, by national programme.



Deployments in Marginal Seas 2014-2018, by national programme.

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Deployments in Marginal Seas by country 2014-2018

Ship	Туре	Argo
- Total -		4109
KAHAROA (ICES Code: 61170	Persearch Vercela	606
	Nesconell Vessels	000
KUNALD H. BROWN (ICES Code: 33RO)	Kesearch Vessels	204
NATHANIEL B. PALMER (ICES Code: 3206)	Research Vessels	185
INVESTIGATOR (ICES Code: 096U)	Research Vessels	115
BLUE FIN (ICES Code: 331))	Support vessels	110
		100
JAINES CLARK RUSS (ICES CODE: 74JC)	Research Vessels	106
POLARSTERN (ICES Code: 06AQ)	Research Vessels	103
S.A. AGULHAS II (ICES Code: 91AH)	Research Vessels	99
ATALANTE (ICES Code: 35A3)	Research Vessels	87
HUDSON (ICES Code: 1941)	Coastguard	92
		-
RYOFU MARU (ICES Code: 49UP)	Research Vessels	77
METEOR (ICES Code: 06M3)	Research Vessels	69
ATLANTIS (ICES Code: 33AT)	Research Vessels	67
ROGER REVELLE (ICES Code: 33RR)	Research Vessels	66
		60
MARIA S. MERIAN (ICES CODE: 00M2)	Research Vessels	02
THOMAS G. THOMPSON (ICES Code: 3250)	Research Vessels	62
THALASSA (ICES Code: 35HT)	Research Vessels	57
SAGAR NIDHI	Research Vessels	56
KILO MOANA (ICES Code: 33KB)	Recearch Veccelc	55
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MAERSK VILNIUS (ICES Code: SIMV)	Unknown	52
AURORA AUSTRALIS (ICES Code: 09AR)	Research Vessels	49
INVESTIGATOR	Sailing Vessels	48
MIRAI (ICES Code: 49NZ)	Research Vessels	48
	Military ships	45
US INAVY	wintery snips	+5
KEIFU MARU (ICES Code: 49UF)	Research Vessels	42
DISCOVERY (ICES Code: 74EQ)	Research Vessels	41
KEIFU MARU	Unknown	41
	Lakeewa	20
		57
POURQUOI PAS? (ICES Code: 35PK)	Research Vessels	38
PLANCIUS	Passenger ferries	34
SIKULIAO (ICES Code: 33BI)	Research Vessels	32
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JAMES COOK (ICES CODE: 1401)	hesedrich vessels	51
Ke Xue Yi Hao (ICES Code: 76SC)	Research Vessels	29
JOHN P. TULLY (ICES Code: 18DD)	Coastguard	27
SIR WILFRID LAURIER (ICES Code: 18LU)	Coastguard	27
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... <u>Key 2014-2018 ships, #Deployments.</u>

Ship	Type	Argo
Total	21	856
- 16(4) -		850
KAHAROA (ICES Code: 61LY)	Research Vessels	106
POLARSTERN (ICES Code: 06AQ)	Research Vessels	40
RONALD H. BROWN (ICES Code: 33RO)	Research Vessels	40
THOMAS G. THOMPSON (ICES Code: 2250)	Paranysh Vassala	24
THOMAS G. THOMPSON (ICES CODE: 5250)	Research vessels	34
INVESTIGATOR (ICES Code: 096U)	Research Vessels	33
BLUE FIN (ICES Code: 3311)	Support vessels	31
C-130 AIRCRAFT	Lakaowa	31
	GIRIGWI	
US Navy	Military ships	27
ATALANTE (ICES Code: 35A3)	Research Vessels	23
HUDSON (ICES Code: 18HU)	Coastguard	23
MARIA S. MERIAN (ICES Code: 06M2)	Research Vessels	22
S.A. AGULHAS II (ICES Code: 91AH)	Research Vessels	21
THALASSA (ICES Code: 35HT)	Research Vessels	20
NATHANIEL B. PALMER (ICES Code: 3206)	Research Vessels	16
RYOFU MARU (ICES Code: 49UP)	Research Vessels	16
Angeles Alvarino (ICES Code: 29Al)	Research Vessels	15
		45
JAMES COUR (ICES Code: 740H)	Research Vessels	15
JAMES CLARK ROSS (ICES Code: 74JC)	Research Vessels	12
TANGAROA (ICES Code: 61TN)	Research Vessels	12
		44
HESPERIDES (ICES CODE: 29HE)	Research Vessels	11
SIKULIAQ (ICES Code: 33BI)	Research Vessels	11
KILO MOANA (ICES Code: 33KB)	Research Vessels	10
S & AGULHAS (ICES Code: 0144)	Lakaowa	10
Sini Nuoli ika (ICEa Cook: a IAA)	OTINIOWI	10
GOLDEN BEAR	Passenger Ships	9
NEIL ARMSTRONG	Research Vessels	9
DI ANCILIS	Dassenger ferries	0
PLANCIUS	rassenger terries	9
Ship	Type	Argo
XIANG YANG HONG 3 (ICES Code: 76T3)	Research Vessels	9
ATLANTIC (ICES Code: 22AT)	Paraarch Varsals	8
Archivits (ICCS Code: SSAT)	Nesedi ci i vessels	0
JIAGENG HAO	Research Vessels	8
KEIFU MARU	Unknown	8
WHALE SONG (ICES Code: CK6E)	Recearch Vessels	8
	Nescaren Vessels	-
GISANG 1 (ICES Code: 248K)	Research Vessels	7
SARMIENTO DE GAMBOA (ICES Code: 29AH)	Research Vessels	7
ALIS (ICES Code: 35AV)	Research Vessels	6
	Nesedi chi vessels	-
CABO DE HORNOS	Research Vessels	6
FGS HESSEN (ICES Code: 061L)	Military ships	6
IUSTO SIERRA	Research Vessels	6
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KEIFU MARU (ICES Code: 490F)	Research Vessels	0
METEOR (ICES Code: 06M3)	Research Vessels	6
OCEANIA (ICES Code: 67CE)	Research Vessels	6
Sagar Nidhi (ICES Code: 415N)	Research Vessels	0
TETHYS II (ICES Code: 35TT)	Research Vessels	6
AEGAEO (ICES Code: 36AE)	Research Vessels	5
	Percent Mercele	5
Falkor (ICES Code: CIFR)	Research Vessels	5
MAERSK ADVANCER (ICES Code: 26UH)	General Cargo	5
SAGAR NIDHI	Research Vessels	5
SHONAN MARU	Lakaowa	5
Showing works		-
SIR WILFRID LAURIER (ICES Code: 18LU)	Coastguard	5
USCGC HEALY (ICES Code: 33HQ)	Icebreaking vessels	5
AMUNDSEN (ICES Code: 18SZ)	Coastguard	4
Cabia Evaluation (ICEE Cada) (ECE)	Presente Versela	1
Celuc Explorer (ICES CODE: 45CE)	Nesedrum vessels	4
JOHAN HJORT (ICES Code: 58J3)	Research Vessels	4
IOHN P. TULLY (ICES Code: 18DD)	Coastguard	4
		4
	UNKNOWN	4
PELAGIA (ICES Code: 64PE)	Research Vessels	4
RENE DESCARTES	Cable ships	4
LIMITAKA MARI L/ICES Code: 490B)	Linknown	4
UNKNOWN_KOREA	Unknown	4
XIANG YANG HONG 18 (ICES Code: 760B)	Research Vessels	4
ARANDA (ICES Code: 34A3)	Research Vessels	3
		-
BEAUTEWIPS-BEAUPRE (ICES Code: 3585)	Research Vessels	3
KAIWO MARU	Other	3
MIRAL (ICES Code: 49NZ)	Research Vessels	3
	Cable chies	2
	cable ships	2
POURQUOI PAS? (ICES Code: 35PK)	Research Vessels	3
SWAN RIVER BRIDGE (ICES Code: SISR)	Container ships	3
LINKNOWN	Passanger Shine	2
	ressenger smbs	5
ALIZES II (ICES Code: 35X4)	Sailing Vessels	2
Alliance (ICES Code: 06A4)	Research Vessels	2
CAPETTA	Sailing Vessels	2
CONC. 173	Doming Accordio	-
CHANIK	Unknown	2
Coastguard	Coastguard	2
KAIMIKAI-O-KANAI OA (ICES Code: 33KI)	Research Vessels	2
		-
Ke Xue Yi Hao (ICES Code: 765C)	Kesearch Vessels	2
NYK DIANA	Container ships	2
OGS-EXPLORA (ICES Code: 48AZ)	Research Vessels	2
	Verbas and elements	2
NUDERT C. SERIVIAINS (ILES CODE: 3301)	racins and pleasure craft	2
ROE	Yachts and pleasure craft	2

Research Vessels	2
Military ships	2
Unknown	1
Research Vessels	1
Tugs	1
Research Vessels	1
Passenger Ships	1
Research Vessels	1
Military ships	1
	Research Vessels Military ships Unknown Research Vessels Research Vessel

2018 ships, #Deployments.

Instrumentation







Reliability (200)	35.89%	342	50%	% of deployment surviving 200 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 ↘	Raw count	Target	
Reliability (250)	20.4%	206	25%	% of deployment surviving 250 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 ↗	Raw count	Target	
Reliability (300)	6.17%	41	20%	% of deployment surviving 300 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 ↘	Raw count	Target	
Reliability (350)	4.99%	41	10%	% of deployment surviving 350 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 🗡	Raw count	Target	
Reliability (400)	1.09%	8	5%	% of deployment surviving 400 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 ↘	Raw count	Target	
Instrumentation				
Age of failure	4.25	-	4.1	Average age of failures (excluding launch failures)
Argo Global	2018 7	Raw count	Target	
Deployment Success	92.82%	698	95%	% of deployment surviving one cycle over last calendar year deployments
Argo Global	2018 🍾	Raw count	Target	
Half Life	1511.26	1511	-	Half Life in days (Global)
Argo Global	2014 7	Raw count	Target	
Life Expectancy	5.43	5	-	Annual Life expectancy calculation based on demographic studies
Argo Global	2018 ¥	Raw count	Target	
Mortality Rate	26.37%	26	-	The mortality rate, or death rate, is the ratio between the yearly failures and the average float population that year
Argo Global	2018 🗡	Raw count	Target	(arithmetic mean of monthly operational floats).
Reliability (010)	76.99%	783	90%	% of deployment surviving 10 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target	
Reliability (025)	79.78%	738	90%	% of deployment surviving 25 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 🍾	Raw count	Target	
Reliability (050) Argo Global	89.23%	787 Raw count	90% Target	% of deployment surviving 50 cycles (12 months moving window)
Reliability (075) Argo Global	79.25%	672 Raw count	90% Target	% of deployment surviving 75 cycles (12 months moving window)
Reliability (100) Argo Global	75.67%	650 Raw count	85% Target	% of deployment surviving 100 cycles (12 months moving window)
Reliability (125)	69.17%	682	80%	% of deployment surviving 125 cycles (12 months moving window)
Argo Global	1/2019 7	Raw count	Target	
Reliability (150) Argo Global	60.56%	611 Raw count	75% Target	% of deployment surviving 150 cycles (12 months moving window)

KPIs for Instrumentation



55.4% Manual: - TO IMPLEMENT INDICATOR 35.89 20.4

Floats reliability values (01/2019)







Deployments 2014-2018





Deployments 2014-2018 Survival Rate, by deployment basin

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Deployments 2014-2018 Survival Rate, by float model (>100 deployments)





Deployments 2014-2018 Survival Rate, APEX





Age in days

= 2018

____ 2014

____ 2015

____ 2016

____ 2017







Deployments 2014-2018 Survival Rate, NOVA





	10 profiles	25	50	75	100	125	150	175	200
ALL	96%	92.7	90.6	85.2	77.4	71.5	60.4	55	36.4
APEX	94	88.8	94	90	79.6	73.8	62.3	60	45
ARVOR	97.9	97.4	94.4	88.9	90.3	81.6	75	35	9
ARVO_L	95	95	87.9	81.8	92.5	65.5	11.5	-	-
NAVIS_A	100	83.3	90.2	82.4	62.7	64.6	58.5	51.2	51
NAVIS_EBR	100	98.4	96.4	92.8	100	-	-	-	-
NOVA	93.8	87.5	59.3	42.6	34	57.9	52.6	34	30
PROVOR	100	100	66.7	33.3	81.8	64.6	60.4	53	41
PROVOR_III	100	100	100	92.3	88	75	71.9	55	54
S2A	98.2	96.5	95.2	95.2	88.2	76.7	75.3	75	49
SOLO_II	98.9	98.9	99	99	90.4	91.1	90.2	86	54

Performance on target: % of distributing N profiles, most recent value.



Performance on target: % of distributing 10 profiles



Float sample: floats deployed in 2014-2018 Performance on target: % of distributing 25 profiles





Float sample: floats deployed in 2014-2018 Performance on target: % of distributing 75 profiles



Performance on target: % of distributing 100 profiles



<u>Float sample: floats deployed in 2014-2018</u> <u>Performance on target: % of distributing 125 profiles</u>













Age distribution of 2018 deployments



Deep Argo



Deep Argo deployment locations, by country







Deep Argo operational floats

BGC Argo



BGC Sensors, operational floats







BGC Argo operational floats by country







BGC float deployments, by country



More Maps ...





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Argo

BioGeoChemical Argo - Oxygen

January 2019

Latest location of operational floats (data distributed within the last 30 days)



- IDO_DOXY (0)
- OPTODE_DOXY (328)



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Latest location of operational floats (data distributed within the last 30 days)

• FLUOROMETER_CHLA/CDOM (204)



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BioGeoChemical Argo - Nitrate

January 2019

Latest location of operational floats (data distributed within the last 30 days)



SPECTROPHOTOMETER_NITRATE/BISULFIDE (133)



Latest location of operational floats (data distributed within the last 30 days)



TRANSISTOR_PH (123) •

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BioGeoChemical Argo - Downwelling irradiance

January 2019

Latest location of operational floats (data distributed within the last 30 days)



RADIOMETER (DOWN_IRR, PAR) (65)



Argo

BioGeoChemical Argo - Suspended particles

January 2019





BACKSCATTERINGMETER_BBP/TURBIDITY (204) ٠

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Argo

Argo - Misc. Sensors

Latest location of operational floats (data distributed within the last 30 days)



 PAL (16) (Passive Acoustic Listener (Ambient sound field recording) RAFOS (0) (Delayed-mode under-ice localization via acoustic receiver)



Argo

2018 Deployments Launch location of all profiling floats deployed in 2018

Deployments outside high-seas (399)
 All 2018 (830)





Argo

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2018 Deployments Launch location of all profiling floats deployed in calendar year

	۲	AUSTRALIA (43)	Θ	FINLAND (4)	•	INDIA (15)	•	JAPAN (55)	•	NORWAY (
	•	CANADA (39)	•	FRANCE (85)	Θ	INDONESIA (1)	•	KOREA, REPUBLIC OF (11)	•	POLAND (6
	•	CHINA (26)	•	GERMANY (51)	٠	IRELAND (4)	۲	NETHERLANDS (3)	٠	SPAIN (14)
	•	EUROPE (40)	۲	GREECE (4)	٠	ITALY (29)	•	NEW ZEALAND (2)	٠	UK (33)

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Argo

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Other (286) • INVESTIGATOR (33) ATALANTE (22) JAMES COOK (14) BLUE FIN (31) KAHAROA (106) •

C-130 AIRCRAFT (31) • KEIFU MARU (14) HUDSON (23) KILO MOANA (10) •

Argo Deployments 2018 - Ships > #10 launches

- MARIA S. MERIAN (22)
 S.A. AGULHAS (10)
 THOMAS G. THOMPSON (34)
 NATHANIEL B. PALMER (16)
 S.A. AGULHAS II (21)
 US Navy (27)
- POLARSTERN (32) SIKULIAQ (11)
 - TANGAROA (12)
 THALASSA (20)
- RONALD H. BROWN (39)
 RYOFU MARU (16)

















07/03/2019



National Deployment Plans Deployment date > today

30° x 30° World_Ocean_Reference

World_Ocean_Base

Projection: Plate Carree Central Meridian: -150°



19. 1 . . Argo National contributions January 2019 Latest location of operational floats (data distributed within the last 30 days) AUSTRALIA (148) 🔹 FRANCE (31) • JAPAN (12) ø CANADA (45) FRANCE (59) . NORWAY (9) BRAZIL (1) • GERMANY (35) * NETHERLANDS (16) EUROPE (8)
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