



## NOAA SOOP/CO<sub>2</sub> effort

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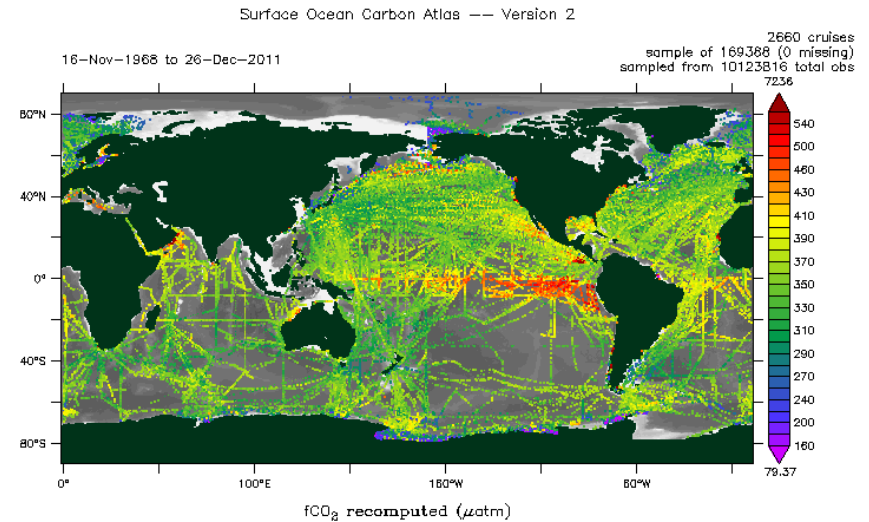
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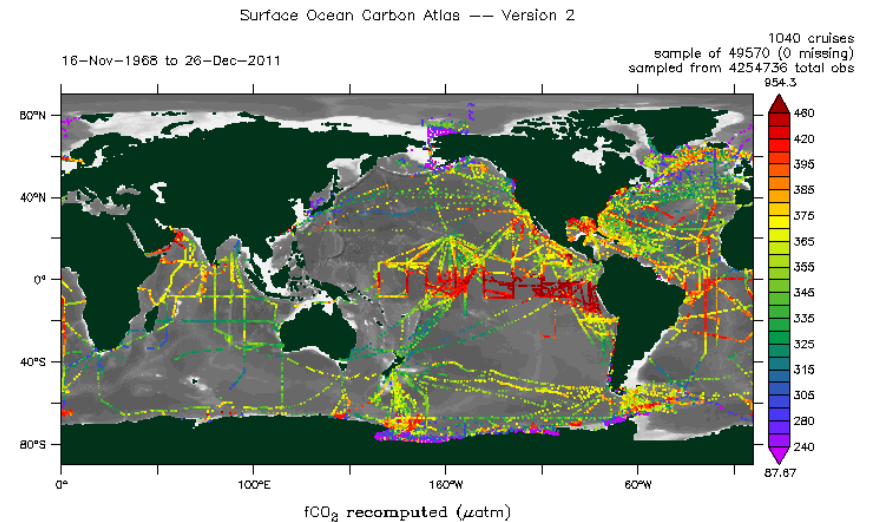
14 ships

# Coverage of NOAA SOOP/CO<sub>2</sub> Effort

Total coverage of SOCAT 2  
10 M data points



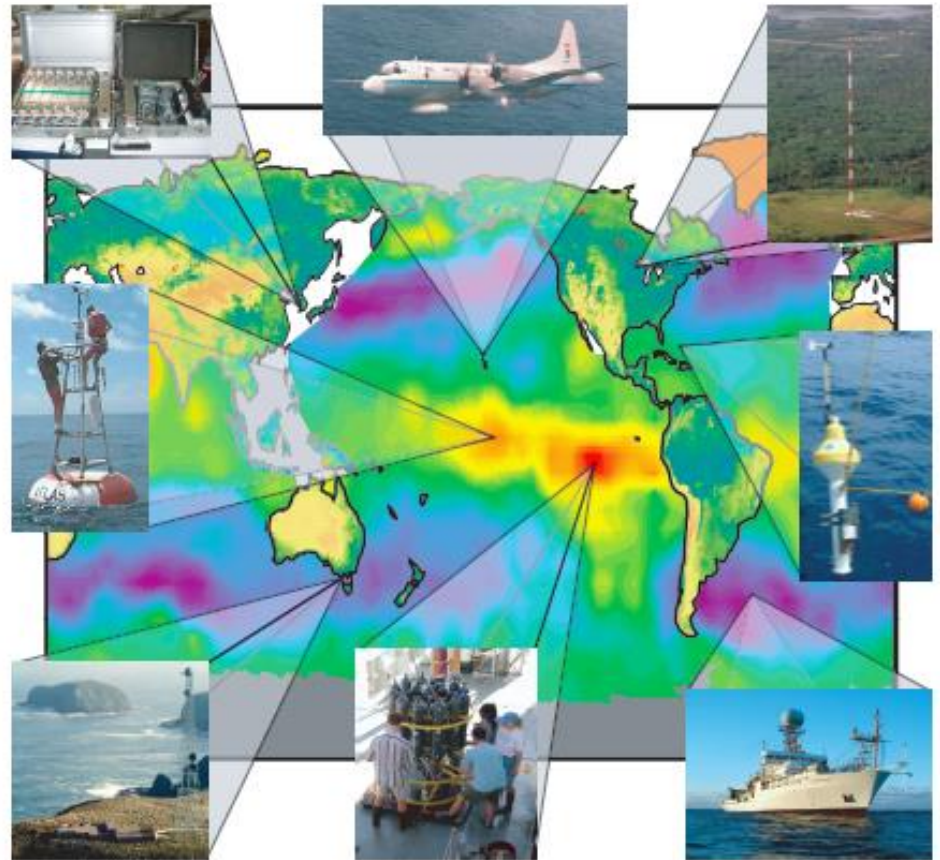
NOAA/CPO/COD USA contribution  
4 M data points



# Objectives and rational laid out in an implementation strategy

## A Large-Scale CO<sub>2</sub> Observing Plan: In Situ Oceans and Atmosphere (LSCOP)

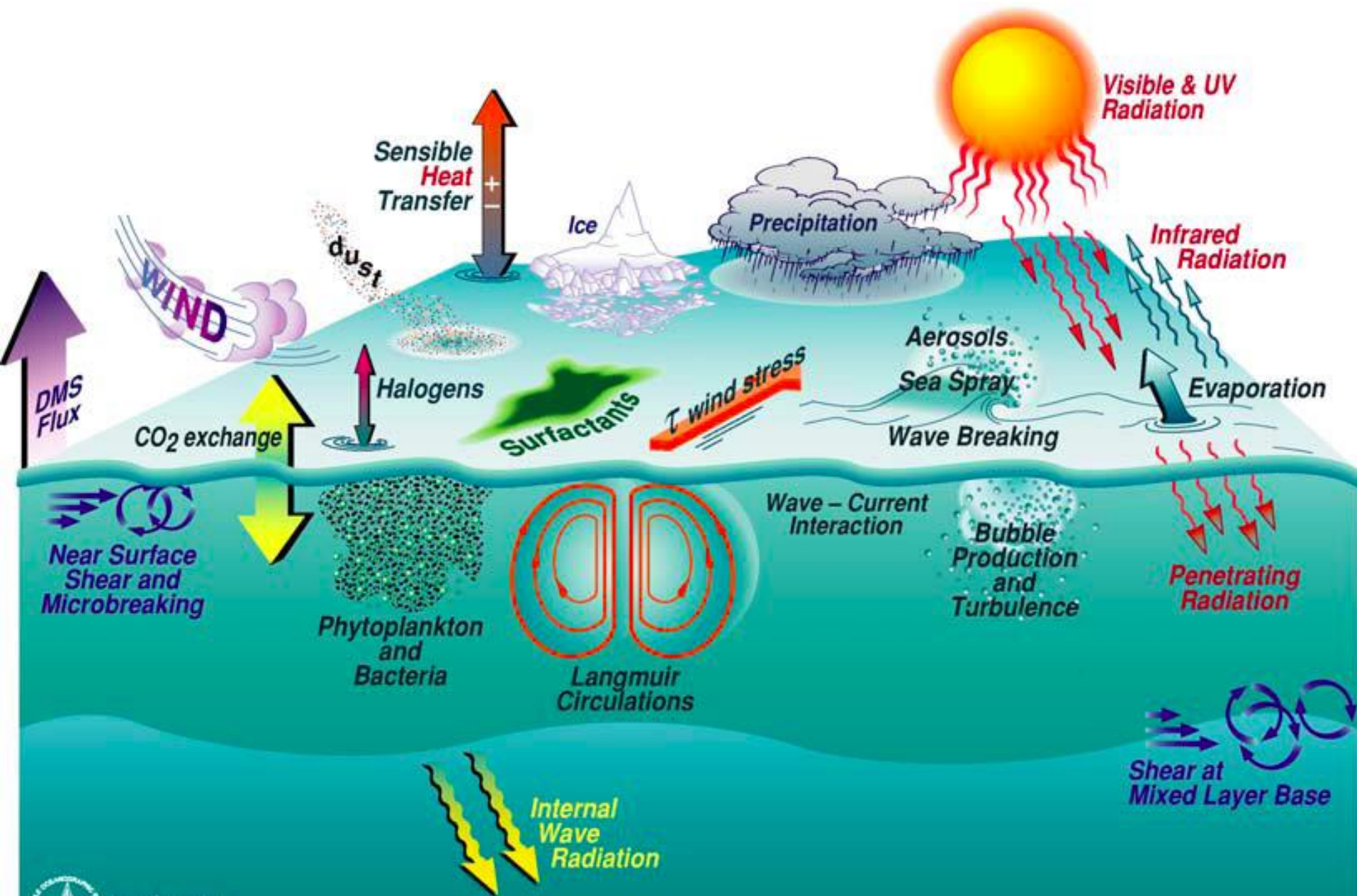
Observational scheme  
10 degree spacing  
9 time/year



**A Report of the In Situ Large-Scale CO<sub>2</sub>  
Observations Working Group**



# Component of observing system for climate and ecosystem change



# Maintaining the CO<sub>2</sub> observing system

## *Discussion outline*

### **Rationale/Justification**

- Who are the user/ stake holders
- What are the overriding scientific goals
- What do we observe
- What products will be delivered
- How do we combine with other efforts

### **What is the current observing system?**

- How do we maintain the current observing system
- How do we expand the system (what are the criteria)
- New technology
- Data delivery

## A view of up- and down-scaling observations

$$F_{av} = (k \Delta C)_{av}$$

Two endmembers in study

1.  $F = (\mathbf{k}) \Delta C$  [We know  $\Delta C$  pretty well, the uncertainty lies in  $k$ ]  
-smaller scale (experimental)
2.  $F = k (\Delta C)$  [We know  $k$  pretty well, the uncertainty lies in  $\Delta C$ ]  
-large scale (monitoring)

$k = f(\Delta T, \text{wind, bubbles, shear, turbulence, rain, surfactants})$  (mixing processes and mechanisms)

$\Delta C = f(\Delta T, \text{bubbles, surfactant, biology, rain})$

On large scale:  $F_{av} = (k \Delta C)_{av} \approx k_{av} \Delta C_{av}$

Bulk parameterizations

not too bad

On Smaller Scale  $F_{av} = (k \Delta C)_{av} \neq k_{av} \Delta C_{av}$

Will not work on smaller scale –

if we resolve  $\Delta C$  on small scale we must know  $k$  on smaller scale!