HAB hub webserver for data visualization and sharing

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HABON-NE Harmful Algal Bloom Observing Network-New England

An adaptive, region-scale HAB sensor network for bloom surveillance and real-time data sharing





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Goals for development

- Best possible situational awareness: automated data ingestion, standardized plots and products
- Serve diverse audiences (general public/K-12 education, fishermen/aquaculturists, resource managers, scientists)
- Open sourcing for broad adoption by HAB monitoring groups
- Facilitate data reuse and sharing with attribution
 - Provide direct access to data sources (provenance)
 - Linked SOP documentation (IFCB, ESP, etc.)



HABhub architecture

Containerized/GitHub distribution model

- Tested on Windows, Mac and Linux
- https://github.com/WHOIGit/whoi-hab-hub.git

Django/PostgreSQL back end

- 'Layer' model
- **Completed:** IFCB, PSP shellfish toxicity, Biotoxin closure notices
- **Planned or in development:** ESP, shellfish toxicity model, ecological forecast outputs django

Facebook ReactJS front end

- Map centered UI
- All map elements inspectable, 'click down' interface
- Links to primary data, machine dashboards







Initial data layers

- Shellfish toxicity observations
 - MA 1972 2019
 - ME 1980 2019
 - NH 1991 2019
- IFCB sensor observations
- Shellfish closures
 - MA 2011 to 2019
 - NH 2017 to 2020
 - ME 2019
- ESP sensor observations
- Other phytoplankton monitoring data
- Shellfish toxicity predictions from sensor data

Title:

Effective date:

Data source

Shellfish areas

Species

Advective transport model products





harmful alaal blooms data

Claire Anacreon (above) and Kali Horn (right)

Initial visualization development

Challenges:

- How to show multiple species/toxins simultaneously? Consider different measurement sources (sensors, methods, etc.)
- Provide direct hooks to inspect primary sources of data, export of data and visualizations by end users



 Facilitate retrospective comparisons – how are current conditions similar or different than the past?



Visualizations

- Data depiction glyphs
 - Multivariate data representation using different glyph sizes/color
 - Visualize multiple attributes; taxa/cell concentrations, toxins/toxin concentrations
- Interactive visualizations:
 - Data and forecast model products in maps and time series plots
 - Interpret/translate raw sensor outputs with links to instrument dashboards





Visualizations



- 🖊 🖌 Karenia / Fish Kills
- Margalefidinium polykrikoides / Fish Kills
- 🖌 Pseudo nitzschia / ASP 📕



Other recent development

- User accessibility features
 - Color selection tool
 - New visitor guide
- Ability to customize maps by moving legends, other floating windows
- Save map feature for specific regions, HAB organism/syndrome interests



Other development

Demo



Improving IFCB products



Improving IFCB products



>95% prob threshold produces 'cleaner' classifier product than simple winning prob

Details vary by species and time/location

True Positives

False Positives

False Negatives

Cumulative True Positives

Cumulative False Positives

Cumulative False Negatives





Human annotation of images remains the gold standard

Need a mechanism to push these directly into HAB hub

Planned data layers

Translate sensor observations into biotoxin risk estimates



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Shellfish toxicity modeling–Don Anderson and Bruce Keafer (WHOI)

Another HABON-NE focus for 2021:

Presenting model outputs alongside real-time output from the HABON-NE sensor network

PSP Ecological forecast/bloom potential– Yizhen Li and Rick Stumpf (NOAA)



Next steps

- We welcome feedback!
- End user group UI testing
- ESP data ingestion, sharing
- Visualizing forecast/model outputs
- Ingestion of annotator data into IFCB products
- Inclusion of source metadata in exports

https://habhub.whoi.edu/

