The Postgraduate Certificate in Ocean Bathymetry









Designed to train a new generation of scientists and hydrographers in ocean bathymetry

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and taught at:

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Dr Rochelle Wigley Director of training program

PCOB course material and structure





















Fall Semester (August-December)

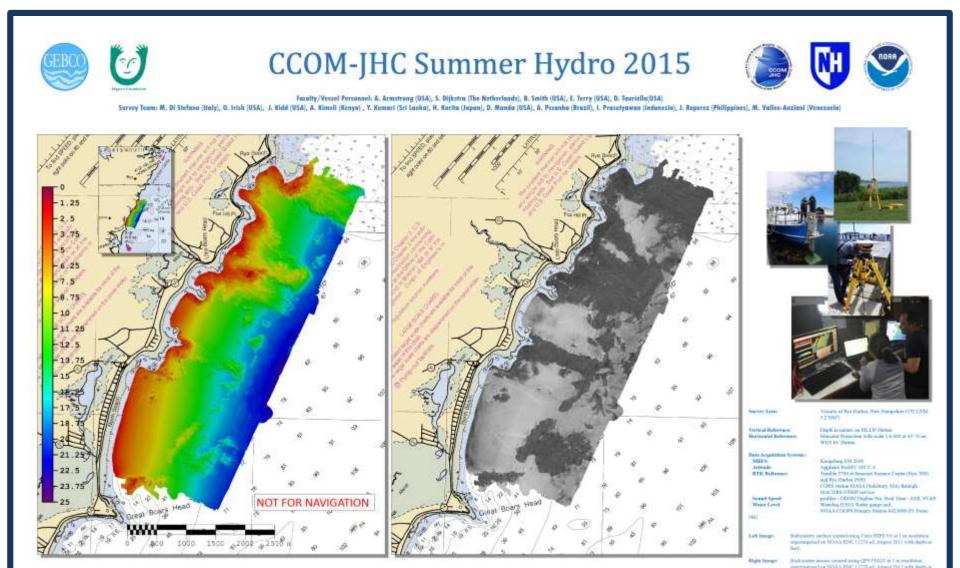
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Spring Semester (January-May)

> Summer (June-August)

Lab Visit & Cruise

- · Fundamentals of Ocean Mapping I
- Applied Tools in Ocean Mapping
- Geological Oceanography
- · Elective (Math for Mapping etc.)
- · Visit NGDC in Boulder, Co.
- Software training (e.g. Fledermaus & QinSy)
- Fundamentals of Ocean Mapping II
- Bathymetric Spatial Analysis
- Geodesy and Positioning for Ocean Mapping
- · Seamanship and Marine Weather
- Electives (LOS, Coastal Processes etc.)
- · Students take the Hydrographic Field Course
- The working visit to a research organization and / or a cruise over the summer is selected by student and their home organization in a field of mutual interest.
- The visit aims to round out the students training, to help them build networks and to deepen some of their newly-acquired theoretical knowledge. This training includes familiarization with the programs the visited organization is engaged in, as well as some directed work under supervision.



This final comprehensive, intensive and practical course puts to use the wide-ranging academic knowledge gained during the training program – with students gain experience in all aspects of hydrographic surveying: from planning, acquisition and processing, to product generation.

Student Networking Visits











January: NGDC, Boulder, CO







July: 1st Chart Adequacy Workshop NOAA HQ, Silver Spring, MD





Article

First NOAA Chart Adequacy Workshop - 97/08/2015

Dr. Shachak Pe'ert, LT Anthony Klemm and Dr. Rochelle Wigley, USA



The key objective of the NOAA Chart Adequacy Workshop was to demonstrate techniques to evaluate the suitability of nautical chart products using chart quality information and publicly-available information. The three-day workshop was held in Silver Spring, Maryland, USA, from 14 to 16 July 2015. The uttendees were carlographers, hydrographers and potential chart producers from hydrographic offices and government agencies around the world. The

nations of the participants in the workshop included: Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Kerrya, Malaysia, Phillippines, South Korsa, Sri (Lanka, United Kingdom, United States and Venezuela

The workshop began with a general overview of chart adequacy procedures, emphasising that the focus of the workshop was qualify management (as opposed to uncertainty management where risk is calculated based on potential consequences by different users and vessels in different manne settings). NOAA's Lt Anthony Klemm stated the three main goals of the workshop: 1) Train an informational group of hydrographors and cartographers; 2) Discuss and review a procedure for assessing chart adequacy based on the depth, main

Lab Visits 2015











Marine Chart Division – NOAA

Satellite-image Derived Bathymetry (students used local data)

CCOM / JHC

- Ocean Exploration and Research Okeanos Explorer
- Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) Project

• CARIS

- Software training In Virginia HO

British Oceanographic Data Center

- GMT software training
- SAIHC meeting Tanzania and HYDRO2015 (upcoming at end-November)

CRUISES:

- R/V Langseth for ECS Survey with CCOM scientists
- R/V Maria S Merian for geohazards survey of Grand Banks Area

Nippon Foundation / GEBCO Training program









Qualifications attainable:

- GEBCO Postgraduate Certificate in Ocean Bathymetry
- UNH Graduate Certificate in Ocean Mapping
- FIG/IHO/ICA Category A hydrography (theory)









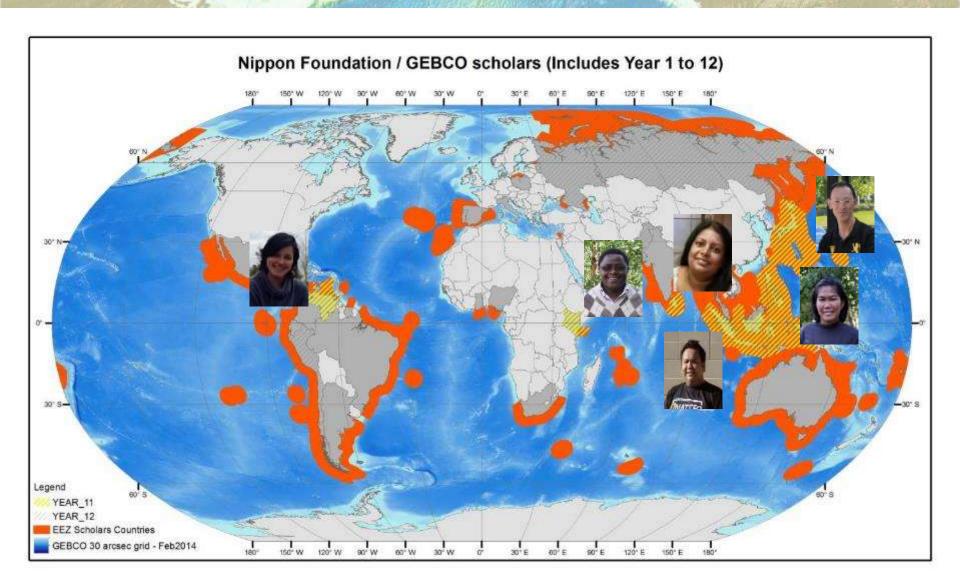
Goodbye to Year 11











Nippon Foundation/GEBCO Selection Process





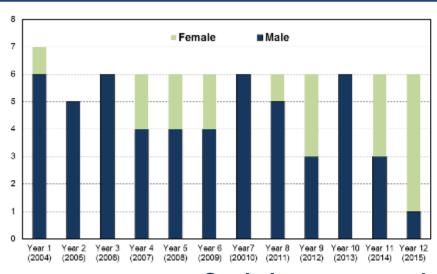


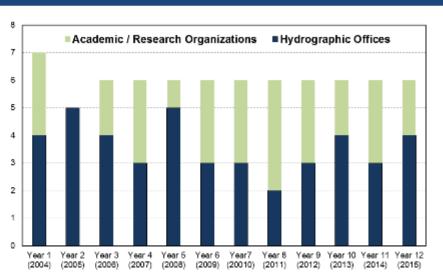




The prerequisites is that prospective students must have:

- A passion for the ocean.
- An involvement in the ocean
- A desire to build capacity in their home country
- Applicants aspirations must be supported by their home organization.
- Applicants also have to meet UNH graduate school requirements





Statistics illustrating the overall trends of alumni

2015/2016: Year 12 selection



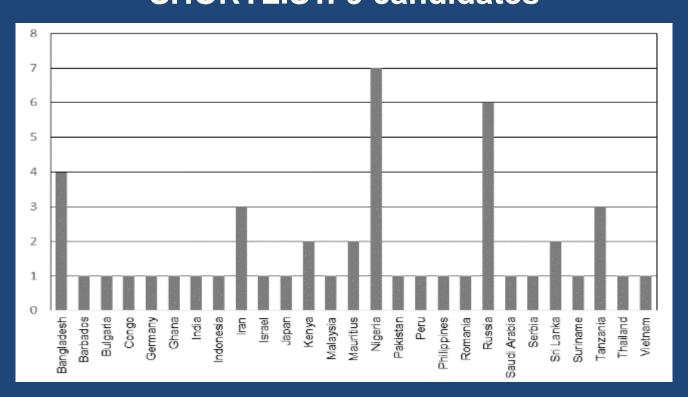








49 candidates from 27 countries ** 8 (+1) new countries ** 14 hydrographers / ** 6 women applications INTERVIEW: 18 candidates from 17 countries SHORTLIST: 9 candidates



2015/2016: Year 12 selection

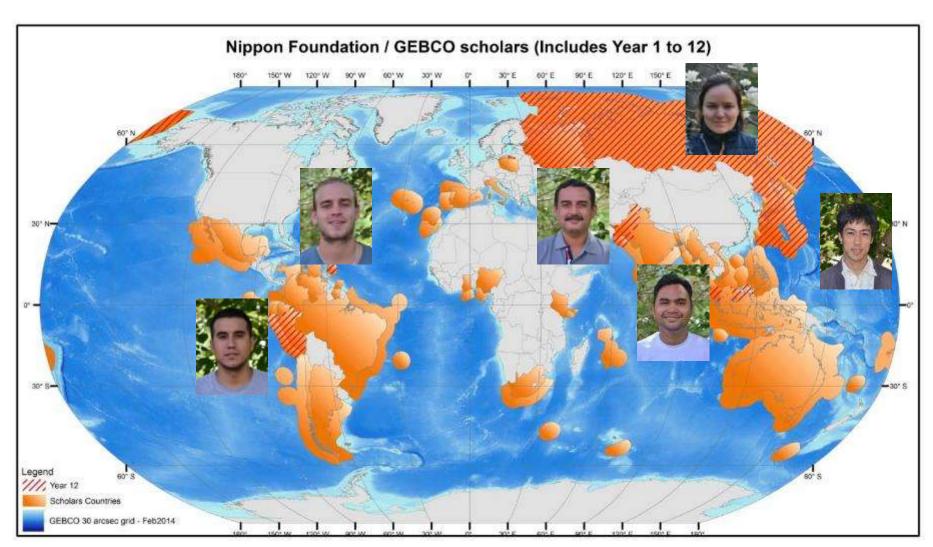












72 Scholars from 33 Coastal states

2015/2016: Year 12 selection













Dr Chikara Tsuchiya (Japan), Lieutenant Commander Azmi Rosedee (Malaysia), Lieutenant Renzo Menacho (Peru), Dr Evgenia Bazhenova (Russia), Brandon Maingot (Barbados) and Cdr Muhammad Wasim

