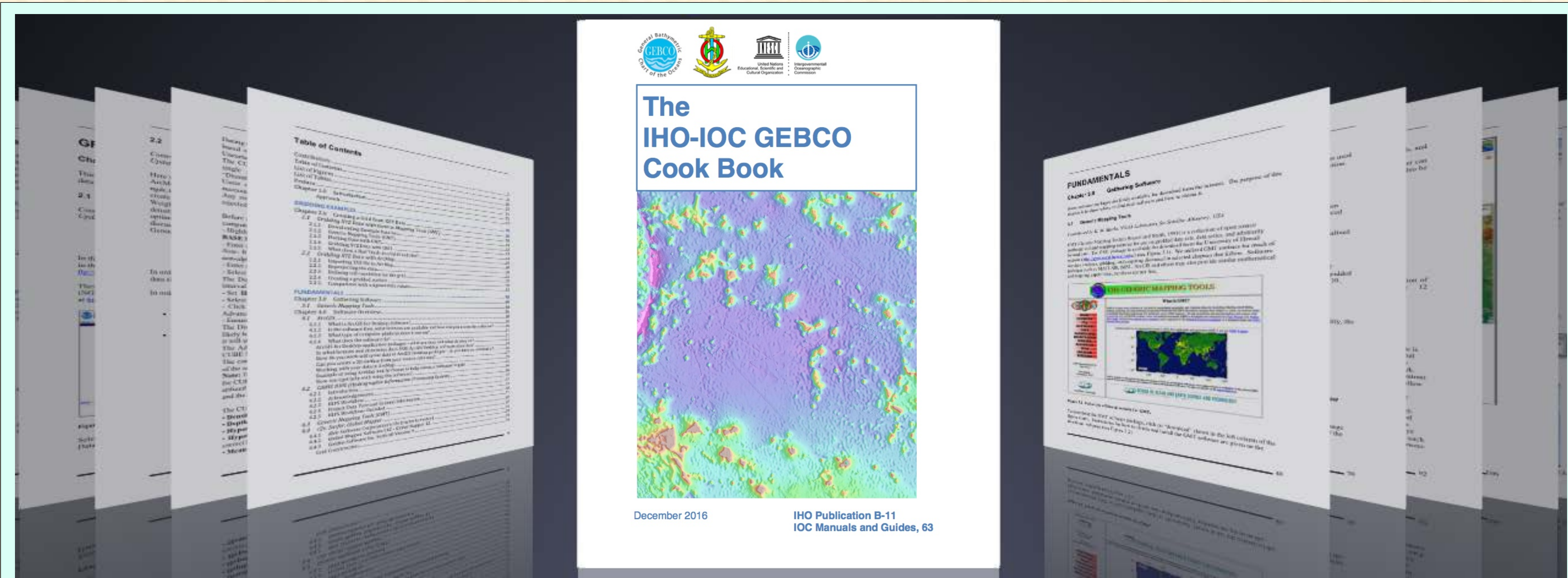


The IHO-IOC GEBCO Cook Book: 2017 Progress Report

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What is the GEBCO IHO-IOC GEBCO Cook Book?

At the GEBCO 25th meeting of the Technical Sub-Committee on Ocean Mapping (TSCOM) in September, 2009, a "Cookbook Working Group" was formed to write a "cookbook" to nurture and guide nascent regional mapping projects.

- The cookbook became the "IHO-IOC GEBCO Cook Book"
- Step-by-step manual enables users to prepare and grid data for inclusion in GEBCO bathymetry products
- Contributors are scientific experts from international research organizations, universities, governments, and companies
- The Cook Book is a "living document" as new contributions come in, it is updated electronically
- The Cook Book is freely available via the GEBCO website (www.gebco.net)

Progress

- Published as:
IHO Publication B-11 (April, 2012)
IOC Manuals and Guides, 63 (Oct. 2012)
- EOS "News Brief" announcing Cook Book was published in EOS Trans. AGU, v. 94 No. 9, 26 Feb. 2013, pg. 86
- Article in Hydro International (April, 2014) highlights Cook Book
- Citation established:
International Hydrographic Organization, Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission, The IHO-IOC GEBCO Cook Book, IHO Publication B-11, Monaco, Sept. 2014, 331pp - IOC Manuals and Guides 63, France, Sept. 2014, 331pp.
- GEBCO website lists an "Update History" so users can learn what has changed in update
- The Cook Book is composed of three main sections- Gridding Examples, Fundamentals, and Advanced Topics, and is currently 475 pages long

EOS News Brief published

2012 Haida Gwaii C Into Cascadia's Sub

The British Columbia coast has long been a hotbed for seismic activity. In 2012, a magnitude 8.7 earthquake struck the Haida Gwaii region, causing widespread damage and triggering a tsunami. This event provided a unique opportunity to study the Cascadia Subduction Zone, a major geological feature off the west coast of North America. Scientists are using data from this event to improve their understanding of the zone's structure and behavior.

Highlighted in Hydro International article

Updating Landsat Satellite-derived Bathymetry Procedure

The International Hydrographic Organization (IHO) has updated its procedure for deriving bathymetry from Landsat satellite imagery. This update, detailed in the IHO-IOC GEBCO Cook Book, reflects advances in satellite technology and data processing techniques. The new procedure aims to improve the accuracy and resolution of bathymetric data derived from satellite imagery, which is crucial for oceanographic research and coastal management.

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New since 2016 GEBCO Meeting:

Section 13.2, "Generation of useful layers and files in a BASE surface to ease data processing with CARIS (Version 9)"

Section 13.3, "Generation of a file in CARIS to distinguish areas with few soundings"

Seeking chapters applicable to Seabed 2030