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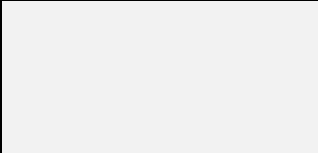

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

FRM4STS Option 1 comprised a body of work to examine every aspect of the reporting and management of SST originating from the global drifter fleet: past, present and future. In addition to the production of a technical report that outlines best practice for the future, particularly with regard to SI traceability of drifter SST, and a scientific and technical workshop to bring together the drifter SST community to examine the issues around the creation and maintenance of a drifter SST database traceable to SI and agree best practice for the future, the work required the creation of tools to comb and mine historical databases and platform files for metadata relating to drifter measurement of SST. This latter activity is the subject of this short report.

The motivation for the study was the increased emphasis being placed by climate scientists and the satellite community on the drifter SST record, and for the need to better quantify the traceability of the measurements to SI, and to elucidate the uncertainty budgets associated with the measurements. Indeed, the quality of satellite SST retrievals currently depends ultimately on the uncertainties associated with drifter observations, and for that reason alone ESA were keen to better quantify and document these uncertainties.

It was immediately recognised that this should not be a one-shot activity, and that for the endeavour to be valuable, means should be put in place to ensure that it continued to be updated on a regular basis. Fortunately, the Data Buoy Co-operation Panel (DBCOP), an IOC-WMO body that seeks to co-ordinate global data buoy activities, and which has been proactive in establishing better links with the satellite community, has accepted its responsibility in this area and has committed its Technical Co-ordinator at JCOMMOPS in Brest to taking on this task.

Lovro Valcic, an IT expert and former colleague of the author, enthusiastically addressed the initial difficult task of bringing together the multifarious metadata sources – manufacturers' job files, JCOMMOPS archives and buoy operator deployment logs – and it is mostly his work that is reported here. This is very much a body of work in progress, and Mr Valcic is in dialogue with JCOMMOPS about the handover of the task to themselves, its integration into their ongoing activities in the field of metadata integration, and the sustained maintenance of the capability.

## DATA SOURCES USED IN THE PRESENT STUDY

### 1. MANUFACTURER'S JOB FILES

Many manufacturers are, and have been, involved in the manufacture of the 'standard' SVP drifter over a period of more than 20 years. Not all of these manufacturers are still in existence, and, furthermore none of them in any case adhered strictly to the SVP 'standard' published by the DBCP<sup>1</sup>. Nonetheless, a considerable effort by the manufacturing community and the US Global Drifter Program (GDP) has made the majority of historical job files available to this study.

Typically, of interest to our study, the job file will list the drifter's telecommunications ID, the type of SST sensor, the transfer function that converts sensor output to a field in the transmitted message, and the resolution of the reported SST estimate. It will not in general contain any traceability or calibration data, nor, crucially, the WMO ID which is assigned to the drifter on deployment, and is the identifier best known to the downstream data users, be they a national weather service, an ocean laboratory, a satellite SST expert, or a climate scientist. Unfortunately a WMO ID is not necessarily unique, and may be recycled some months after the drifter originally bearing it has ceased operation.

A typical manufacturer job file is attached as Annex B.

### 2. DEPLOYMENT LOG FILES

Buoy programme operators maintain log files of their deployments. These may include details of the deployment location, the assigned WMO ID, further details of the SST sensor, and the dates of partial and/or complete failure, including the date of drogue loss, of itself of use in understanding what the SST sensor might actually have been measuring. Each buoy operator adopts different protocols, spanning different time periods. The most comprehensive is the GDP deployment log file, listing more than 20000 drifter deployments over a period of nearly 40 years.

Examples of deployment logs are given in Annex C.

### 3. JCOMMOPS METADATA FILES

JCOMMOPS has struggled over many years to collect a comprehensive metadata dataset, which to some extent has prompted our study. The main reason for this is that it requires all operators to take the trouble to submit their metadata, an activity which until recently has been seen to be of low priority.

However, they do maintain a database of all drifters that have ever reported on the Global Telecommunication System of the World Meteorological Organization, the main route by which drifter data reaches end users and the designated archives. This comprehensive list is vital in linking a drifter's WMO ID, by which it is known to the end user, to its telecommunications ID (with which it was equipped at the point of manufacture) and all the associated metadata.

An extract of this database is given at Annex D.

## THE DATA MINING PROCESS

This is summarised in the following slides (Annex A). The work is ongoing and is the subject of a close dialogue between Mr Valcic and the designated officers at JCOMMOPS who will be responsible for its ongoing maintenance and integration with their other metadata gathering activities.

## ANNEX A – AN OVERVIEW OF THE DATA MINING PROCESS

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1 [https://www.wmo.int/pages/prog/amp/mmop/documents/dbcp/Dbcp4/DBCP-4-svpb\\_design\\_ref\\_rev2.pdf](https://www.wmo.int/pages/prog/amp/mmop/documents/dbcp/Dbcp4/DBCP-4-svpb_design_ref_rev2.pdf)



## In General

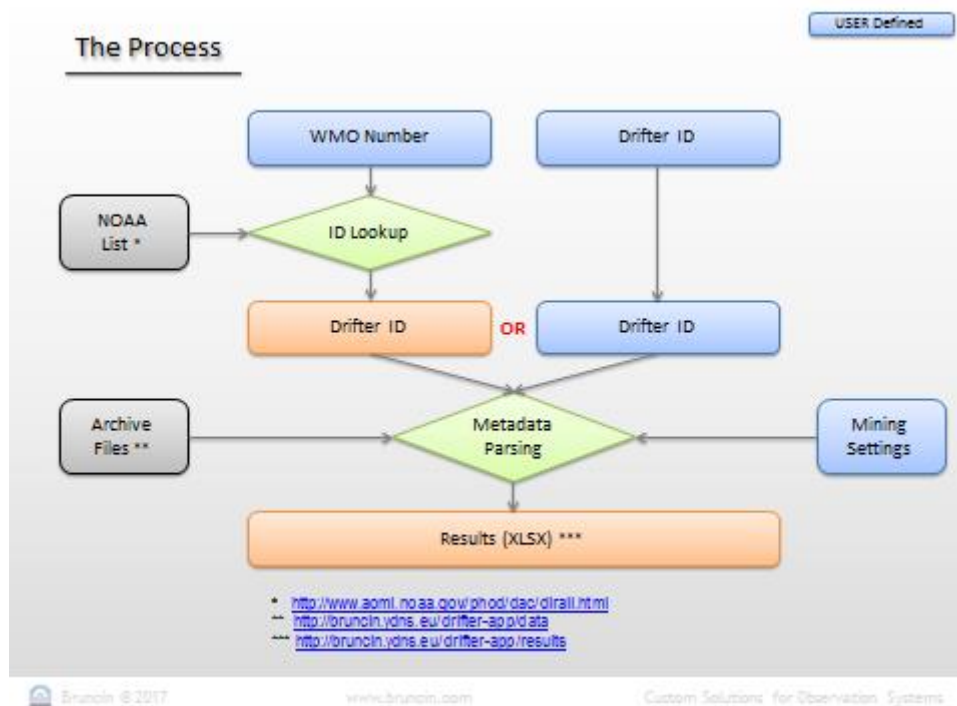
- o Develop an exploratory tool for mining SST Drifter metadata
- o Focused on existing data sources stored in various file types
- o Developed a Windows based tool first
  - o Perl, LibreOffice
- o Developed a Linux server based tool second
  - o Perl, LibreOffice, MySQL, PHP, JavaScript, Ajax
- o Server available @ <http://bruncin.ydns.eu/drifter-app>
  - o Username: drifter
  - o Password: sstData!

## The Archive

- o **Individual files**
- o **Various file formats**

o PDF	56	4.4%
o RTF	91	7.2%
o TXT	469	37.2%
o DOC	646	51.2%
- o **Various file structure**
  - o No typical or standardized way of describing key fields and metadata
- o **Q:** Should we develop a standardized web form for metadata input?





### Mining Settings

- o You can choose which keywords to extract from all available data files
  - o Delimited by new line in Tools > Search Parameters
- o You can choose keyword synonyms
  - o Delimited by ":" and listed on the same line
- o You can also add a comment line
  - o By starting the line with "#"
- o Current Settings

```

# Fields to search for, 1 field per line
# Alternate fields are defined with :
Buoy ID:Argos ID:Iridium ID:telecom ID:IMEI:ID Number
Manufacturer
Sensor array
Drogue description
Transmitter type
Message Length
Repetition rate
Battery voltage equation
  
```



### Next steps

- Use the feedback from the community to fine tune and extract the legacy metadata
- Develop and maintain a standard metadata format
  - Start with the common base and extend from there
  - e.g. EGO standard format for the sea gliders
- Develop a web/app/cloud tool for metadata management
  - Enter legacy metadata
  - Enter your metadata
  - Access and manage the metadata
  - Associate metadata with data products
  - Automate as much as possible



**ANNEX B – EXTRACT FROM A MANUFACTURER’S JOB FILE**

ARGOS IDs 29347, 29348, 29349.

Manufacturer METOCEAN Data Systems Ltd. (Job 817A)  
(SCN 1016 V2.63, FID 2088, SID 2022)

Sensor Array Sea Surface Temperature, Battery Voltage, Optical Colour Monitor

Surface Float 35.5 cm diameter, fiberglass surface float. Construction; 1.5 oz per sq. ft (500g/m<sup>2</sup>) fiberglass mat; outer gel coat for UV protection and prevent water absorption.

Drogue Depth centered at 15.4 m

Drogue Length 12.19 m

Duty Cycle Continuous (100 % On)

Message Length 256 bits

Message Format:

8 bits	Checksum
12 bits	Radiance channel 1 (Lu683)
8 bits	Std Deviation channel 1
12 bits	Radiance channel 2 (Lu670)
8 bits	Std Deviation channel 2
12 bits	Radiance channel 3 (Lu555)
8 bits	Std Deviation channel 3
12 bits	Radiance channel 4 (Lu510)
8 bits	Std Deviation channel 4
12 bits	Radiance channel 5 (Lu490)
8 bits	Std Deviation channel 5
12 bits	Radiance channel 6 (Lu443)
8 bits	Std Deviation channel 6
12 bits	Radiance channel 7 (Lu412)
8 bits	Std Deviation channel 7
12 bits	Irradiance channel (Ed490)
8 bits	Std Deviation irradiance channel
6 bits	Data Age
4 bits	Number of averages in OCM data
2 bits	Message ID (Always zero for this product)
4 bits	Blank, set to zero
6 bits	Battery Voltage
10 bits	Sea Surface Temperature
8 bits	Percentage Time On Surface during surface check function
8 bits	Average Surface Time
8 bits	Average submerged wait
8 bits	Average pressure sensor volts
8 bits	Surface voltage
8 bits	Maximum depth voltage
8 bits	Last night length

Observation Cycle OCM data is gathered once every 90 seconds and averaged over a one hour period. Pressure sensor calibration is performed at the beginning of the averaging period. The data is processed and transmit message are updated once per hour.

Transmission Repetition Rate 90 seconds

Temperature Sensor Type 0.1 degree C interchangeable thermistor, model YSI 44032 in a capped 316ss Swagelock through-hull fitting at base of surface float.

Temperature Equation  $Temp (C) = n * 0.05 - 2$   
NOTE: METOCEAN temperature sensors are compensated in software therefore the equation is the total calculation required.)



**ANNEX C – EXTRACT FROM DEPLOYMENT LOG FILES**

**1. EXTRACT FROM A GDP DEPLOYMENT LOG**

ID	WMO#	Dep Date	Dep. Lat	Dep. Long	Ship	Manufacturer	Type	Prgm
63224600	4401530	2016 09 01	36 00.0N	062 48.0W	CMA CGM MAUPASSAN	!DBi	BD2GI	20921
145778	5100817	2016 08 31	10 20.4N	124 05.2W	R/V REVELLE	!Pacific Gy	SVPGS3	6129
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63473590	2301542	2016 08 28	02 58.2N	079 40.0E	AWASSI EXPRESS	!DBi	BD2GI	21312
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63473570	2301541	2016 08 27	00 00.1S	082 49.5E	AWASSI EXPRESS	!DBi	BD2GI	21312
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62725280	1601516	2016 08 16	46 54.0S	054 17.0E	OSIRIS	!Metocean	BD2GI	21312

**2. EXTRACT FROM AN ESURFMAR DEPLOYMENT LOG**

WMO	Iridium Region	IMEI	Version & Job Id.	Owner	Dep. Date	Dep. Lat	Dep. Lon
	Ship name	From	SST probe type & S/N		SST depth (m)	End SST date	
4400612	300034013012860	Metocean-1.0	E-Surfm	YSI 46000	09/10/2010	43.0	-58.0
	North Atlantic Canadian CG	Halifax	YSI 46000		0.15	21/03/2011	
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	North Atlantic Antwerpen Express	Halifax	YSI 46000		0.15	11/02/2011	
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	North Atlantic Antwerpen Express	Halifax	YSI 46000		0.15	28/03/2011	
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	North Atlantic Antwerpen Express	Halifax	YSI 46000		0.15	21/02/2011	
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	North Atlantic Antwerpen Express	Halifax	YSI 46000		0.15	08/01/2011	
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	North Atlantic Antwerpen Express	Halifax	YSI 46000		0.15	29/03/2011	
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	North Atlantic Fort Ste Marie Le Havre	YSI 46000			0.15	24/03/2011	
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	North Atlantic Fort Ste Marie Le Havre	YSI 46000			0.15	26/03/2011	
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	North Atlantic Fort Ste Marie Le Havre	YSI 46000			0.15	04/06/2011	
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	North Atlantic Fort Ste Marie Le Havre	YSI 46000			0.15	28/04/2011	
1700931	300234010303820	Metocean-1.0	Met Office	Southampton	10/12/2010	-50.0	8.0
	South Atlantic Ernest Shackelton			YSI 46000		0.15	16/03/2013
1700928	300234010303920	Metocean-1.0	Met Office	Southampton	11/12/2010	-55.0	3.6
	South Atlantic Ernest Shackelton			YSI 46000		0.15	19/05/2013
1700933	300234010305910	Metocean-1.0	Met Office	Southampton	12/12/2010	-60.0	0.1
	South Atlantic Ernest						

**ANNEX D – EXTRACT FROM THE JCOMMOPS DATABASE**

JCOMMOPS WMO-PLATFORM cross reference list as of 2017-11-19 (with WMO Ids that are numerical)

**WMO;TELECOM ID;TELECOM SYSTEM;PTFM NAME;PTFM FAMILY;PTFM TYPE;CONTACT  
NAME;EMAIL;PROGRAM;ROLE;AGENCY;COUNTRY;ALLOC\_DATE;DEALLOC\_DATE;ARGOS\_PROG**

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