GLACIOLOGICAL DATA

this issue:

ARCTIC SEA ICE
Part 1

World Data Center A
for
Glaciology
Snow and Ice

1978
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GLACIOLOGICAL
DATA

REPORT GD-2

this issue:
ARCTIC SEA ICE
Part 1

1978

Published by:
WORLD DATA CENTER A FOR GLACIOLOGY
[SNOW AND ICE]
Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado 80309 U.S.A.

Operated for:
U.S. Department of Commerce
National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
Environmental Data Service
Boulder, Colorado 80302 U.S.A.
Glaciological Data, which supercedes Glaciological Notes, is published three to four times per year by the World Data Center A: Glaciology [Snow and Ice]. It is distributed without charge to interested individuals and institutions. Copies of most of the back issues of Glaciological Notes are available without charge upon request.

Direct all communications to:

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DESCRIPTION OF DATA CENTERS

WDC-A, Glaciology is one of three international data centers serving the field of glaciology under the guidance of the International Council of Scientific Unions Panel on World Data Centres. It is part of the World Data Center System created by the scientific community in order to promote worldwide exchange and dissemination of geophysical information and data. WDC-A endeavors to be promptly responsive to inquiries of the scientific community and to provide data and bibliographic services in exchange for copies of publications or data by the participating scientists.

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World Data Center C
Scott Polar Research Institute
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Permanent Service on the Fluctuations of Glaciers
Section on Hydrology and Glaciology
Research Institute on Hydraulics and Soil Mechanics
Federal Institute of Technology
Voltastrasse 24
8044 Zürich, Switzerland

The World Data Centers follow the guidelines established by the International Council of Scientific Unions Third Consolidated Guide to International Data Exchange through the World Data Centers, 1973. The following description from the Guide details the form of the data accepted by the WDCs.

General. WDCs are prepared to accept raw, analyzed, or published data, including photographs. It is suggested that researchers submitting data to the WDCs do so in a form which will be intelligible to other users. Researchers should be aware that the WDCs are prepared to organize and store data which may be too detailed or bulky for inclusion in published works. It is understood that such data which are submitted to the WDCs will be made available according to guidelines set down by the ICSU Panel on WDCs in the Guide to International Data Exchange. Such material will be available to researchers as copies from the WDC at cost, or if it is not practical to copy the material, it can be consulted at the WDC. In all cases the person receiving the data will be expected to respect the usual rights, including acknowledgment, of the original investigator.

Fluctuations of Glaciers. The Permanent Service will be responsible for receiving data on the fluctuations of glaciers and will also receive such data as are generated by the International Hydrological Decade Project on Variations of Existing Glaciers. The types of data which should be sent to the Permanent Service are detailed in UNESCO/IAHS (1969) Variations of Existing Glaciers: A Guide to International Procedures for Their Measurement. These data should be sent through national correspondents in time to be included in the regular reports of the Permanent Service every 4 years (1964-68, 1968-72, etc.).

Projects of the International Hydrological Decade. In addition to the above, the International Hydrological Decade, 1965-74, sponsors an Inventory of Seasonal and Perennial Snow and Ice Masses, as well as a project on the Combined Heat, Ice and Water Balances at Selected Glacier Basins. Until such time as technical secretariats are established for these projects, data should be channeled through the World Data Centers.

In order that the WDCs may serve as information centers, researchers and institutions are requested:

To send WDCs reprints of all published papers and public reports which contain glaciological data or data analysis; one copy should be sent to each WDC or, alternatively, three copies to one WDC for distribution to the other WDCs.

To notify WDCs of changes in operations involving international glaciological projects, including termination of previously existing stations or major experiments, commencement of new experiments, and important changes in mode of operation.
FOREWORD

The extensive literature on arctic sea ice, even narrowly delimited, has necessitated issuing Glaciological Data number 2 in two parts, and has considerably delayed its publication. We hope the resulting compilation will prove to be a useful guide to data sources.

Our next issue will not be built around a selected bibliography, but will contain the results of our user survey on Glaciological Data and other services, and also of a survey conducted by Dr. R. Vivian on glaciological field stations. It is planned that Glaciological Data number 4 will deal with snow cover.

The interpretation of the term "glaciology" appears to be a continuing problem for many users of the Center. Several individuals have suggested that "snow and ice" would be more informative of the scope of our activities, particularly in an international and interdisciplinary context. Also, our formal scientific link to the International Council of Scientific Unions (ICSU) is via the International Commission on Snow and Ice (ICSII), of the International Association of Hydrological Sciences. To clarify the mission of the Center, we are therefore adding "Snow and Ice" parenthetically to the designation of the Center.

Roger G. Barry
Director
World Data Center A for Glaciology [Snow and Ice]
PREFACE

The contributions in this issue are intended to provide information on data problems and data availability on arctic sea ice. Drs. W.F. Weeks and W.J. Stringer discuss problems associated with sea ice terminology. Descriptions of data acquisition and analysis centers are presented by Dr. N. Untersteiner (Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment); Dr. E.P. McClain (U.S. National Environmental Satellite Service); R.A. O'Leary (U.S. Navy); and W.J. Sowden (Canadian Ice Forecasting Central). Dr. J.E. Walsh describes a data set on Northern Hemisphere sea ice extent. We would like to express our appreciation to all these contributors.

We hope that the material will provide useful perspectives on data collection and analysis. Comments or suggestions regarding these types of contributions in the various snow and ice disciplines are always welcome.

We would also like to thank P. Harvill, G. Manzanares, F. Brown, J. Futo, A. Brennan, and J. Rogers for the many hours spent in the compilation and organization of the bibliography.

Contributions from those who have donated material to the Data Center in recent months are gratefully acknowledged.

Marilyn J. Shartran
Editor
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Sea Ice Conditions in the Arctic

W.F. Weeks
Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory
Hanover, New Hampshire, U.S.A.

This part of the original report describes in general terms the types of ice found in the Arctic, the terminology used to describe it, the main factors controlling the physical property variations of the ice, and the seasonal variations in ice conditions.

Terminology and Classification

Much of the sea ice terminology originated with the whaling industry which flourished around Greenland from the 17th century and spread to the North American Arctic in the 19th century. Whalers operating in the ice devised terms to describe what they saw, and these terms gradually found their way into the navies operating in the Arctic. Over time, these terms became accepted and standardized to some degree. Eventually the terminology came to be used by national groups engaged in ice reconnaissance, and recently it has been standardized on an international basis by the World Meteorological Organization (1970).

This report uses the WMO terminology as much as possible. However, because it was developed primarily for ice reconnaissance, it is necessary to modify and supplement it in a discussion focused on applied problems. A complete list of definitions of ice terms used here is given in appendix I.

A summary of terms commonly used to describe the genetic history of a specific piece of sea ice is shown in figure 1. The overall format of the chart was suggested by Wilson, Zumberge, and Marshall's (1954) classification of lake ice, and Transehe's (1928) and Hela's (1958) genetic classification of certain aspects of sea ice. A typical history for ice in the Arctic Ocean is traced with a heavy line. In addition, a summary of terms relating to development, concentration, floe size, and arrangement is given in table 1. Some of the development terms (dark and light nites, grey and grey-white ice) describe rather arbitrary differences in ice thickness that do not correspond to any significant physical change in ice characteristics; others (shuga, grease ice, pancake ice) describe slight differences in the characteristics of the initial ice cover that are caused by changes in the atmospheric or oceanographic conditions during initial ice formation. As the ice thickens during a winter's growth, these slight variations in initial ice characteristics become unimportant. The most important distinction related to the age of the ice is between first-year ice that has not been through a summer's melt season and old ice which has. This is important because the flushing of fresh surface melt water through the ice cover during the summer causes significant changes in the physical properties of the ice.

Formation and Structure of Sea Ice

A calm body of natural sea water with a salinity of 35‰ will begin to freeze when the water temperature reaches -1.8°C. For this to occur, the air temperature must be even lower. Ice begins to form at a few points where stable crystallization nuclei occur. A skim ice sheet forms with rapid lateral (as opposed to vertical) growth. The growth occurs by accretion to the underside of the sheet and to its lateral edges at a rate dependent on temperature. It is generally believed that the lower the air temperature, the smaller the grain size in the initial ice skim, but this has not yet been verified.

In the initial skins of such ice sheets, most of the ice crystals have c-crystallographic axes that are vertical (normal to the plane of the ice sheet). This orientation is favored because the plate-like early-formed ice crystals tend to float in the most geometrically stable position (i.e., with their close-packed planes, which are the planes of most rapid ice growth, oriented parallel to the ice/water interface). Turbulence in the water during freezing favors abundant nucleation and increases the abrasive action between crystals. The result is the formation of a thick slushy layer of ice. When the slush coagulates, the consequent ice cover is usually several centimeters thick, fine grained, equigranular, and with a random c-axis orientation.

Figure 1. Sea ice terminology arranged in genetic sequence. (For detailed definitions see appendix 1.)

Once a continuous ice cover has formed, there is competitive growth among the differently oriented crystals that occur at the ice/water interface. The favored crystals have their c-axes oriented in the horizontal plane. This corresponds to orienting the crystallographic planes of most rapid growth parallel to the direction of heat flow. The c-axis horizontal orientation develops quite rapidly and is usually found by the time the ice sheet is 10-20 cm thick. The physical properties of the ice are highly dependent upon the orientation of the ice structure relative to the direction of loading.

Once the c-axis horizontal orientation is well developed, the ice has the characteristics of the so-called columnar zone in metal ingots with a gradual increase in grain size downward as the distance from the initial ice/sidewater interface increases. Most grain sizes determined for sea ice are small (in the range of a few centimeters or less). However, it has been speculated (Peyton, 1966; Campbell and Orange, 1974) that in thick first-year or multiyear ice, very large ice crystals occur that
Table 1. Terms related to arctic sea ice (Dunbar (1969)).

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Development</th>
<th>Concentration</th>
<th>Floe Size</th>
<th>Arrangement</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New ice</td>
<td>Compact (10/10)</td>
<td>Giant (&gt; 10 km)</td>
<td>Ice field</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>frazil ice</td>
<td>Consolidated (10/10, frozen together)</td>
<td>Vast (2-10 km)</td>
<td>large (&gt; 20 km)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>grease ice</td>
<td>Very close (9-10/10)</td>
<td>Big (500-2000 m)</td>
<td>medium (15-20 km)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>slush</td>
<td>Close (7-8/10)</td>
<td>Medium (100-200 m)</td>
<td>small (10-15 km)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>shuga</td>
<td>Open (4-6/10)</td>
<td>Small (20-100 m)</td>
<td>Ice patch (&lt; 10 km)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nilas</td>
<td>Very open (1-3/10)</td>
<td>Ice cake (2-20 m)</td>
<td>Belt (width 1-100 km)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dark (0-5 cm)</td>
<td>Open water (&lt; 1/10)</td>
<td>Small ice cake (&lt; 1 m)</td>
<td>Tongue (length to several km)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>light (5-10 cm)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Strip (width 1 km or less)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rind (to 5 cm)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pancake ice</td>
<td>Young ice</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>grey (10-15 cm)</td>
<td>Ice free (no ice)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>grey-white (15-30 cm)</td>
<td>(Brash ice is accumulation of small ice cakes)</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>First-year ice</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>thin (30-70 cm)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>medium (70-120 cm)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>thick (&gt; 120 cm)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Old ice</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>second-year</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>multiplayer</td>
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have lateral dimensions of meters to even many tens of meters. If this proves to be true, it could introduce an interesting anisotropic effect into problems involving the mechanics of thick ice sheets.

As the ice crystals grow downward into the underlying sea water, the details of the temperature and composition at the ice/solution interface are such that each ice crystal develops a highly irregular dendritic interface. This interface is composed of a series of plates of pure ice that protrude downward into the sea water and are separated by layers of brine. The width of the plates (from the center of one brine layer to another) is called the plate spacing and is a function of the growth conditions. In the lowest 2.5 cm of the ice sheet, one platelet does not connect laterally with the next and the ice does not have an appreciable tensile strength. Once bridging occurs laterally between the plates, brine is physically entrapped within the ice, producing a series of elongated brine pockets. It is the arrays of brine pockets trapped within the ice sheet at the ice plates that produce the characteristic sea ice substructure seen in horizontal thin sections. Each single ice crystal is composed of a "pocket" of plates, and each plate is partially separated by an array of brine pockets.

The strength of the ice is determined primarily by the amount of ice-to-ice connections between the plates. This is controlled by the volume of brine occurring within the ice, with the brine pockets reducing the areal percentage of ice-ice bonding between the individual platelets of each sea ice crystal. Therefore, it should be possible to express sea ice failure strengths in the form \( \sigma_f = \sigma_0 (1 - \psi) \), where \( \sigma_0 \) is the basic strength of sea ice (i.e., the strength of an imaginary material that contains no brine but still possesses the sea ice substructure and fails as the result of the same mechanism which causes failure in natural sea ice), and \( \psi \) is the "plane porosity," or relative reduction in an area of the failure plane as the result of the presence of brine and air inclusions. The experimentally determined value of \( \sigma_0 \) is close to the failure strength of bubble-free lake ice. There are a variety of models that have been developed to relate \( \psi \) to the brine volume \( V_b \). A review of this subject can be found in Weeks and Assur (1967, 1969).

The exact functional form of the \( \sigma_f \) versus \( V_b \) equation depends upon how the brine pockets change shape with changes in \( V_b \). Experimental observations show that the simplest relation (linear) results if \( \sigma_f \) is plotted against \( (1 - V_b) \). Many other sea ice properties can also be expressed as functions of \( V_b \), with the elastic modulus and dielectric constant proving to be proportional to \( (1 - V_b) \) and \( l/(1 - 3V_b) \), respectively. It would undoubtedly prove useful to develop a general theory for the variations in the properties of sea ice in terms of recent theoretical work that has been undertaken on property variations in multiphase media.

To determine the brine volume at any level in a sheet of sea ice, its temperature and salinity profiles must be known. Although the details of the chemistry of the brine in sea ice are rather complex, with different hydrated salts crystallizing out at low temperatures (Assur, 1958), for most purposes sea ice can be treated as a simple ice-brine system at temperatures above -22°C, and a simple linear relation is available for calculating brine volume given the ice temperatures and salinities (Frankenstein and Garner, 1967).
For most engineering purposes, estimating the temperature at any location in a sheet of sea ice is fairly easy if the meteorology and the properties of the snow cover on the ice are known. The difficulty lies in estimating the salinity profile of the ice sheet. The limited observations that are available on salinity profiles show that young sea ice has a C-shaped profile with the highest salinities (12 to 15 ‰) occurring in newly formed ice. As the ice thickens and ages, brine gradually drains down and out of the ice until at the end of a year's growth the ice has an average salinity of 4 to 5 ‰. This decrease in salinity with ice thickness (age) is shown in Figure 2 (Cox and Weeks, 1974), which presents field data obtained at several locations in the Arctic.

![Figure 2. Average salinity of sea ice vs. ice thickness (Cox and Weeks, 1974).](image)

The most striking change in a salinity profile occurs during the first summer's melt season when low salinity (0 to 1 ‰) surface melt water percolates down through the ice sheet. This flushing process produces a salinity profile whose values start at about zero near the surface and increase with depth to 2 to 3 ‰ near the bottom of the ice. This is the characteristic salinity profile for multiyear ice. Figure 3 shows a typical first-year ice salinity profile (100 cm), a profile at the start of the melt season (200 cm), and a multiyear ice profile (300 cm). The importance of the brine volume profile cannot be overemphasized; it is the principal parameter controlling the large variations in the strength of sea ice.

The differences in properties between first-year and multiyear ice are particularly illustrative in this regard. First-year ice is thin (0 to 2 m), being limited by the amount of ice growth possible during one winter. Multiyear ice is generally thicker (2 to 4 m), with the limiting thickness being specified by the ice thickness at which the winter's ice growth (on the bottom) equals the summer's ice melt (on the top). Therefore, the surface and average temperatures of the thicker multiyear ice are invariably lower during the winter. In addition, because of the extensive desalination process which occurs during the summer melt period, multiyear ice also has a very low salinity. This combination of low temperature and low salinity results in a very low brine volume, which produces a high strength. Some multiyear ice may also have recrystallized. Sea ice can therefore be classified by age: thinner, weaker first-year ice; and thicker, stronger multiyear ice.
Other important aspects of the pack are produced primarily by the surface forces that are exerted on the ice by the atmosphere and the ocean. Cracks in sea ice are quite common and occur on several scales. When a long crack opens up, the resulting open water area is called a lead. The large leads in the Arctic Ocean occur in consistent patterns that presumably can be predicted by an adequate air-ocean model. Leads offer lines of least resistance for ship travel through the pack, but their behavior is so highly dynamic that shipping-route planners would need near real-time information to take advantage of lead patterns.

During most of the year, a newly opened lead freezes within a few hours, and 30 cm of ice forms within 5 to 15 days depending upon the meteorological conditions. When divergence stops and the pack starts to converge, it is this thinner ice that is crushed and pushed into the ridges and rubble fields that characterize pack ice. Some of these ridges are immense accumulations of deformed ice; some as high as 15 m and keels as deep as 47 m have been observed. These form obstacles which must be considered by anyone who designs operational structures for the polar oceans. Based on our current limited knowledge of ridging, first-year ridges are commonly poorly frozen together, and are much less resistant to penetration than multiyear ridges, which are massive pieces of low-salinity ice. In fact, next to ice islands, which are pieces of thick shelf ice from the north coast of Ellesmere Island, multiyear pressure ridges are believed to be the greatest obstacle to ships or structures operating on the edge of the Arctic Ocean.

Distribution, Deformation, and Drift

The mean maximum and mean minimum limits of sea ice in the Northern Hemisphere are shown in figure 4. At its maximum extent, the Arctic sea ice covers $15.1 \times 10^8$ km$^2$. Most of this ice, and almost all of the heavy multiyear ice, is contained within the essentially land-locked Arctic Ocean and its marginal seas. The more southerly seas in the north, such as the Bering and Labrador Seas and Baffin and Hudson Bay, contain primarily first-year ice. The one exception to this general rule is the East Greenland Sea, which serves as the main exit for heavy old ice leaving the Arctic Ocean. Because of the land-locked nature of the Arctic Ocean, the seasonal variation of the ice extent in the Arctic is only 20% to 25% of the maximum. In contrast, the seasonal variation of the ice in the Southern Ocean, which can drift freely toward the equator, is estimated as 75% of the maximum. The total area covered by sea ice in both hemispheres ($40.6 \times 10^8$ km$^2$) is more than 2.5 times the area covered by glacier ice, covering 7.8% of the earth's surface and 12.7% of the surface of the World Ocean. Clearly, sea ice is a geophysical entity of appreciable importance.

Much of what follows is based on visual assessments of the state of the ice cover compiled from ice reconnaissance flights and ship observations. Such observations are intended to provide an instantaneous series of quantitative assessments of complex topography in which the criteria for distinguishing between different ice types, ages, and degrees of deformation are, in many cases, both poorly established and difficult to apply. For instance, comparisons (Bashev and Loschilov, 1967) between visual observations and observations compiled later by careful study of aerial photographs show that there was a systematic tendency to overestimate the ice concentration by 14%, and the amount of pressure ridging, by 20%. Also, the error range in estimating the quantity of ice of different ages varied between 14% and 46%. Particular difficulty was encountered in estimating the area of old ice, which was consistently exaggerated by up to 40%, and in distinguishing between second-year and multiyear ice.

These problems should be kept in mind while reading the following. Nevertheless, as will be shown, the general trends documented by the ice observers are now being validated by more exact methods of remote sensing. However, data provided by remote sensing have not yet been collected over a sufficiently wide temporal and spatial scale to provide the general picture that is needed here.
The Arctic Ocean

The most detailed compilation of information on sea ice conditions in the Arctic has been published by Wittmann and Schule (1966). Their paper, a summary of information collected by the U.S. Navy "Birds Eye" ice reconnaissance flights, separates the Arctic Ocean into eight sectors. However, the data indicate that in a general way the Arctic Ocean can be separated into three main ice provinces (Wittmann, personal communication):

1. A Coastal Province, consisting of a zone of shorefast ice bordered by a flaw zone of disturbed ice, and in some locations, by a recurring flaw lead.

2. An Offshore Province, primarily composed of relatively unstable first-year ice with a thickness of 2 m or less which has usually experienced a considerable amount of deformation. In the spring, the distinction between the first two provinces vanishes with the breakup of the fast ice and the melting of the great majority of the first-year ice located near the coast.

3. A Central Arctic Basin Province, which is by far the largest province of the three, and is composed mostly of multiyear ice. The amount of deformation in this province is commonly thought to be less than in areas near the coast. The possibility of further subdividing the Central Arctic Basin Province into subprovinces related to the major ice drift features in the pack will be discussed later.
The Coastal Province. The width of the Coastal Province depends upon the configuration of the shoreline and the presence of islands or shoal areas off the coast. Fast ice usually starts to grow in late September or October and thickens gradually throughout the winter, reaching a maximum of slightly more than 2 m in April. Close to shore, the fast ice is usually relatively undeformed. However, as both the width of the fast ice zone and the general ice thickness increase, zones of deformed ice are incorporated into the fast ice. These zones consist of ridges and frozen leads that formed either in the pack or at the fast ice edge. Multiyear ice floes may also become part of the fast ice; in fact present, there is no reason to believe that the mix of ice types present in the Coastal Province is significantly different from the ice types present in the Offshore Province.

Two types of ridges would be expected to be particularly frequent near the edge of the fast ice: the grounded ridge and the shear ridge. When large pressure ridges form in shallow water areas, their keels may extend until they reach bottom. Once it becomes grounded, the ridge does not sink lower in the water as additional ice is piled upon its upper surface. Therefore, although small heights of less than 10 m are the general rule, very high peaks can form; heights of 30 m have been reported north of Greenland and along the Canadian Archipelago by Sverdrup, Peary and Stefansson (Zukriegel, 1935). The shear ridges are produced by lateral motion between the fixed fast ice and the pack, and are usually quite long and straight. The Piaisted Expedition observed a large shear ridge north of Ellesmere Island that extended at least 75 km (Auferheide and Pitzl, 1970).

The northern edge of the Coastal Province is commonly marked by a flaw lead at the fast ice/pack ice boundary. This lead opens and closes as the pack moves; it is several nautical miles wide at its maximum width in winter. For short periods open water may exist in the lead; but more often, because of the rapid ice formation during the winter, the lead will be covered with new ice. This new ice deforms readily if the pack moves, producing small pressure ridges and abundant finger rafting. When the flaw lead closes, the thin ice that has been formed is fractured and piled onto the sails of the grounded ridges and ice island fragments that many times serve as islands in helping to fix the location of the edge of the fast ice.

The Offshore Province. The Offshore Province contains a large amount of first-year ice in the winter, since it commonly has large ice-free areas in the summer. The width of the province is variable because the multiyear pack to the north may drift southward during the late summer to occupy much of the area that is normally ice free. North of the Alaskan coast, 200 km could be considered as a representative width for the province. The thickness of the first-year ice in the province will be equal to or less than the thickness of the undeformed fast ice located along the coast. Inasmuch as this relatively thin first-year ice lies between the thicker multiyear ice and a fixed boundary (the coast), it is characteristically highly deformed.

An impression of the variation in surface relief in parts of this province can be obtained from examining figure 5, which shows a laser profile of the upper ice surface taken on 17 April 1970 at roughly 60 nautical miles north of Prudhoe Bay. This very rough ice is predominantly first-year and contains ridges with sail heights between 4 and 5 m. A summary of representative winter and summer ice conditions for the Offshore Province based on the Birds Eye observations is given in table 2.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Winter</th>
<th>Summer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIRDS EYE</td>
<td>Concentration</td>
<td>average 99</td>
<td>78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(areal, %)</td>
<td>range 70-100</td>
<td>7-100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ice types</td>
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<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(areal, %)</td>
<td>winter 46</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>multiyear 46</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Topography</td>
<td>large ridges 21</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(areal, %)</td>
<td>and hummocks (&gt;3 m high)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>small ridges 5</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>and hummocks (&lt;3 m high)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of water</td>
<td>&gt;30 m/100 nm 34</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>openings</td>
<td>&lt;30 m/100 nm 134</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Submarine Topography</td>
<td>openings 2</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>ice 98</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>keels 12</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
to these figures, 26% of the province area is deformed in the winter. Similar results have been obtained from aerial photographic surveys and sonar profiles which occasionally have reported zones several hundred kilometers wide that were covered more than 50% with deformed ice.

Figure 6 shows the histograms of ridge heights as well as the number of ridges per nautical mile as observed by Birds Eye flights over the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas (Offshore Province) in the winter. These results show a positive skew and suggest that ridges greater than 6 m in height are rare. Figure 7, which presents maps of the intensity of ridging as again estimated by the Birds Eye flights for the winter and summer periods, clearly shows a broad band of intense ridging (30 to 40 ridges per nautical mile) running parallel to the coast of the Canadian Archipelago and northern Alaska during the winter. This band corresponds roughly to the Offshore Province. Limited information suggests that floes in the Offshore Province are appreciably smaller than ice farther north and that rubble fields and areas of brash ice are particularly common.

Figure 5. Laser profile of sea ice roughly 60 nautical miles north of Prudhoe Bay, Alaska. The profile runs consecutively from upper left to lower right. The zero locations of the profile are arbitrary.

Figure 6. Winter frequency distributions of ridge heights and the number of ridges per nautical mile for the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas (Offshore Province) and the Canadian Basin (Central Arctic Basin Province).
Summer ice conditions in this province are extremely variable. The location of the pack boundary ranges from nearshore to onshore to up to 200 nautical miles offshore. According to table 2, which summarizes observations in the ice-covered portions of the province, there is a sharp decrease in concentration associated with an increase in the number of water openings (i.e., the floe size decreases). There also appears to be an increase in the percentage of first-year ice and a decrease in the amount of multiyear ice. A slight decrease in ridge height, presumably due to melting and a marked decrease in the number of ridges per nautical mile, is also indicated. The latter may be caused by the melting and collapse of a number of ridges in the more highly deformed areas. During the peak of the melt season, a significant percentage of the surface of the drifting ice (up to roughly 60%) is covered with melt ponds, many of them deep and some completely perforating the ice cover.

The Central Arctic Basin Province. In the northern portion of the Offshore Province, there is a gradual increase in the amount of multiyear ice until old floes become the dominant aspect of the terrain. This marks the edge of the Central Arctic Basin Province, which covers the remainder of the
Arctic Ocean. Table 3 summarizes from Birds Eye data the ice conditions found in the province. The limited seasonal variation in the mean ice concentration and the large percentage of multiyear ice are notable features. The frequency distribution of ridge heights, as well as the number of ridges per nautical mile for the Canadian Basin (see Wittman and Schule, 1966), which is part of the Central Arctic Basin Province, is shown in Figure 6. Again the histograms show a pronounced positive skew. Figure 7 suggests that during both the winter and summer the ridging intensity in the Central Arctic Basin Province is lower than in the Offshore Province. This general increase in ridging intensity is also suggested by the representative laser trace of multiyear ice from the Central Polar Basin (figure 8). Note the gentle undulating topography of the surface of the large old floes which are separated by distinct zones of ridging.

Table 3. Ice conditions in the Central Arctic Basin Province

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Winter</th>
<th>Summer</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIRDS EYE</td>
<td>Concentration</td>
<td>average</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>range</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>multiyear</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topography</td>
<td>large ridges</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>and hummocks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(&gt;3 m high)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>small ridges</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td></td>
<td>and hummocks</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(&lt;3 m high)</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Number of water openings</td>
<td></td>
<td>&gt;30 m/100 nm</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>&lt;30 m/100 nm</td>
<td>33</td>
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</tr>
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<td>Submarine</td>
<td>Topography</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>keels</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figure 8. Laser profilometer trace of multiyear ice in the Central Polar Basin. The aircraft motion has not been removed. The profiles run consecutively from upper left to lower right. The zero locations of the profile scales are arbitrary.
Melt hummocks, which produce the characteristic surface of old floes and the striking difference between the topographies of multiyear and first-year ice, develop because of differential surface melting during the summer. Flat areas of smooth ice are formed between the mounds as the drainage channels refreeze. Pressure ridges, hummocks, and rubble fields, which are initially composed of angular ice blocks, are also rounded during the summer melt, producing large, smooth, rounded hummocks and ridges.

In the summer, melt ponds cover the surface of the ice in the Central Arctic Basin Province. Northward toward the Pole, the amount of surface melt presumably decreases, although this is not substantiated by field data. There is also a small (7%) decrease in the average amount of open water, and a drop in ridging intensity.

The general drift pattern of the ice in the Arctic Ocean has been gradually pieced together from studying the tracks of scientific stations situated on the sea ice, ice islands, and ships locked in the pack. Figure 9 is a generalization based on plots of such tracks. Two dominant drift features are evident, the most striking of which is the Transpolar Drift Stream stretching from the East Siberian Sea across the North Pole to the northeast of Greenland. The source of the ice in the Transpolar Drift Stream is the cold and relatively shallow water of the Siberian Continental Shelf which, because it is relatively ice free in the summer, serves as an area of rapid ice growth every fall. The ice that remains over the shelf in the summer is primarily concentrated into a series of local ice packs, such as the Aion and the Taimyr packs, which are associated with irregular coastlines or islands that impede ice drift (Dunbar and Wittmann, 1963). Because there is a general advection of ice northward from the Siberian coast, areas of thin, rapidly growing ice are common here even in winter. For an ice floe to make the transit from the Siberian Coast to the northeast of Greenland takes roughly five years (Koerner, 1970), about the time required for the ice to reach its maximum thickness of approximately 3 m (Yakovlev, 1962). During this time most of the ridges and hummocks in the stream still show slightly angular outlines.

Figure 9. Major drift patterns of ice in the Arctic Ocean.
The other major drift feature, the Pacific Gyral, is a region of generally closed clockwise drift located between the Canadian Archipelago, the north coast of Alaska, and the North Pole. This region contains the oldest and heaviest ice present in the Arctic; floes can remain within the Gyre for more than 20 years. These old floes are covered with large, smooth, old hummocks that have gradually been rounded by many summers of ablation. The boundary between the Pacific Gyre and the Transpolar Drift Stream, although marked by the change in surface topography, seems to fluctuate from year to year. Floes drifting northward on the western edge of the Gyre may one year swing around the Gyre to once again enter the area of slow ice and drift north of Ellesmere Island and Greenland, while another time floes from essentially the same location will enter the Transpolar Drift Stream and exit from the Arctic Ocean via the East Greenland Drift Stream. This latter feature, combined with the flux of polar ice into the Barents Sea near Spitsbergen, accounts for the principal exit for ice from the Arctic Ocean.

A comparison of figure 9 with figure 7 shows another interesting feature of the Arctic pack. The most intense ridging in the Arctic Ocean occurs just off the coast of northeast Greenland, where the ice that splits away from the Transpolar Drift Stream to move westward to rejoin the Pacific Gyre is forced to turn the corner by the blocking effect of Greenland.

As might be expected, there are wide variations in the observed rates of ice drift in the Arctic Ocean. Mean annual net drift rates vary from 0.4 to 4.8 km per day, with the actual rates (including loops and other irregularities), as high as 2.2 to 7.4 km per day (Dunbar and Wittmann, 1963). Over shorter periods, monthly average values run as high as 10.7 km per day. When drift measurements are grouped according to area, there is a slight tendency for an increase in the net drift rates, as well as a decrease in the coefficients of meandering (length actually traveled/great circle distance) as one moves along the Transpolar Drift Stream toward the Greenland Sea. Both the lowest and the highest drift speeds within the Arctic Ocean are apparently found within the Pacific Gyre. In general, there appears to be a pronounced deceleration between the Pole and Ellesmere. From May 1954 to March 1957, T-3 covered a straight-line distance of only 440 km in this region, and, as of the time this was written, it was once again essentially motionless in the same general area after completing another trip around the Gyre. In the southern part of the Gyre, however, high drift speeds have been recorded, with the highest net rate being observed near the southern edge of the pack during the summer (the Karluk, 1913-1914, 7.0 km per day, according to Dunbar and Wittmann, 1963)).

The Marginal Arctic Seas

Inasmuch as the interests of ANJEX have been primarily focused on the Arctic Ocean, the ice conditions in the marginal arctic seas will be described only briefly.

Because the Arctic Ocean is the main source for multiyear ice, the amount of multiyear ice found farther to the south is primarily related to the ease with which the ice of the polar pack can drift south and into the region in question. Therefore, as might be expected, there is quite a large amount of multiyear ice in both the northern Barents Sea and the Greenland Sea, which serve as the main exits for ice moving out of the Arctic Ocean. In the winter, the multiyear ice concentration is 58% in the Barents Seas and 23% in the Greenland Sea. Much less multiyear ice is found in such regions as Baffin Bay and Davis Sea, which are separated from the Arctic Ocean by relatively narrow straits. The straits, because they tend to restrict flow, may contain very highly deformed ice. Figure 7 suggests that the intensity of ridging in the winter in the Barents and Greenland Seas and in Baffin Bay is similar to that found in the Offshore Province of the Arctic Ocean.

It is also known that the ice near the southern edges of these ice packs is extremely broken and the floe size is quite small, presumably a result of wave-induced fracturing. Ketchum and Wittmann (1972) have shown that during March 1971, mean multiyear floe size at the edge of the East Greenland pack was roughly 4 m and that even at a distance of 50 km into the pack, the maximum floe size had increased only to 4.5 m. Although the fracturing process did not produce large ridges, the surface of the resulting ice was extremely rough.

Drift rates comparable to the highest values found in the Arctic Ocean appear to be quite typical for the marginal arctic seas. Net drift rates of 7.4 km per day are frequently recorded, and during storm periods may be as high as 37 to 44 km per day (≈1 knot). As in the Arctic Ocean, the high rates usually occur near the edge of the pack in regions where the ice concentration is low.

It should also be noted that because most ice reconnaissance flights over the marginal sea have been more concerned with helping shipping avoid the ice than with obtaining ice features within the pack, there is abundant information available on the location of the ice edge as a function of season. A useful summary of this information is given by Smirnov (1970), and several recent papers relating to this subject occur in Karlsson (1972).
Bibliography


Appendix I

Ice Terminology

Ice terminology used in this paper is given below. Definitions marked with an asterisk either are not included in or are modified significantly from the definitions given in WMO Sea-ice Nomenclature: Terminology, Codes and Illustrated Glossary, WMO/OMM/RMO no. 259, 177p., published in 1970 by the World Meteorological Organization. Underlined terms are defined elsewhere in the list.

ANCHOR ICE
Submerged ice attached or anchored to the bottom, irrespective of the nature of its formation.

BELT
A large feature of pack ice arrangement, longer than it is wide, and from 1 to 100 km in width (cf. strip).

BOSTET
Situation of a vessel surrounded by ice and unable to move.

BRASH ICE
Accumulation of floating ice made up of fragments not more than 2 m across (small ice cakes), the wreckage of other forms of ice.

BREAKUP*
A general expression applied to the formation of a large number of fractures through a compact ice cover, followed by a rapid diverging motion of the separate fragments.

BUCKLING*
The flexure of a floating ice sheet into a series of open folds as the result of the elastic instability of the sheet under lateral pressure. Buckling is usually observed only in thin ice.

BUMBOKK*
The underside of a bumbokk that projects down below the lower surface of the surrounding ice (comparable to a ridge keel).

CANDLING*
The separation of the elongate ice crystals in fresh and brackish-water ice into individual crystals (candles) as the result of differential melting along grain boundaries caused by the absorption of solar radiation.

COMPACTING
Pieces of floating ice are said to be compacting when they are subjected to a converging motion which increases ice concentration and compactness and/or produces stresses which may result in ice deformation.

COMPACTNESS*
The ratio of the area of the sea surface actually covered by ice to the total area of the sea surface under consideration. Therefore a compactness of 0 corresponds to ice-free and a compactness of 1, to compact pack ice (cf. concentration).

CONCENTRATION
The ratio, in tenths, of the sea surface actually covered by ice to the total area of sea surface, both ice covered and ice free at a specific location or over a defined area (cf. ice cover). May be expressed in the following terms:

- Compact pack ice -- concentration 10/10, no water visible.
- Consolidated pack ice -- concentration 10/10, floes frozen together.
- Very close pack ice -- concentration 9/10 to less than 10/10.
- Close pack ice -- concentration 7/10 to 8/10, floes mostly in contact.
- Open pack ice -- concentration 4/10 to 6/10, many leads and polynyas, floes generally not in contact.
- Very open pack ice -- concentration 1/10 to 3/10.

CONVERGENCE*
Used to describe the condition when \( \nabla \cdot \mathbf{v} \) is negative (cf. divergence).

CONVERGING*
Ice fields and floes are said to be converging when they are subjected to a convergent motion that increases the concentration and compactness of the ice or increases the stresses in the ice.
CORE (of a ridge or hummock)
The central portion of a ridge or hummock, usually below waterline, that because of pressure or the drainage and refreezing of low salinity melt water, has become frozen together into a strong, massive piece of ice.

CRACK
Any fracture which has not yet parted.

DEFORMED ICE
A general term for ice which has been squeezed together and in places forced upward (and downward). Forms of deformation include rafting, ridging, and hummocking.

DIVERGENCE*
Formally defined as \( \text{div} \, \mathbf{v} = \frac{\partial v_x}{\partial x} + \frac{\partial v_y}{\partial y} \) where \( \mathbf{v} \) is the ice drift velocity. The divergence can be considered as the change in area per unit area at a given point. The word is also used to indicate a generally diverging motion in the ice.

DIVERGING
Ice fields or floes are said to be diverging when they are subjected to a divergent or dispersive motion, thus reducing the ice compactness and concentration, or relieving stresses in the ice (cf. converging).

DRAFT*
The distance, measured normal to the sea surface, between the lower surface of the ice and the water level.

FAST ICE*
Sea ice of any origin which remains fast (attached with little horizontal motion) along a coast or to some other fixed object.

FINGER RAFTING
Type of rafting whereby interlocking thrusts are formed, each floe thrusting "fingers" alternately over and under the other. Common in nilas and grey ice.

FIRST-YEAR ICE
Sea ice one year's growth, developing from young ice; with a thickness of 30 cm to 3 m. May be subdivided into thin first-year ice/white ice (30-70 cm), medium first-year ice (70-120 cm) and thick first-year ice (over 120 cm).

PLAW
A narrow separation zone between pack ice and fast ice, where the pieces of ice are in a chaotic state, that forms when pack ice shears under the effect of a strong wind or current along the fast ice boundary.

PLAW LEAD
A lead between pack ice and fast ice.

FLOE
Any relatively flat piece of sea ice 20 m or more across (cf. ice cake). Floes are subdivided according to horizontal extent:
- Giant floe -- more than 10 km across.
- Vast floe -- 2-10 km across.
- Big floe -- 500-2000 m across.
- Medium floe -- 100-500 m across.
- Small floe -- 20-100 m across.

FLOE ISLAND
A massive piece of sea ice composed of a hummock, group of hummocks, or a rubble field, frozen together and separated from any surrounding ice. It may have a freeboard of up to 5 m.

FLOODED ICE
Sea ice which has been flooded by melt water or river water and is heavily loaded with water and wet snow.

FRAGMENT
Any break or rupture through very close, compact, or consolidated pack ice (see concentration), fast ice, or a single floe resulting from deformation processes (cf. lead). Fractures may contain brash ice and be covered with nilas or young ice. The length may be a few meters or many kilometers.
FRACTURE ZONE
An area which has a great many fractures.

FRAGMENTING*
Process whereby the ice is permanently deformed and rupture occurs.

FRrazil ICE
Fine spicules or plates of ice, suspended in water.

FREEBOARD*
The distance, measured normal to the sea surface, between the upper surface of the ice and the water level.

FROST SMOKE
Foglike clouds due to the contact of cold air with relatively warm water. Frost smoke can appear over openings in the ice or leeward of the ice edge and may persist while ice is forming.

GREASE ICE
A stage of freezing, later than that of frazil ice, in which the crystals have coagulated to form a soupy layer on the surface. Grease ice reflects little light, giving the sea a matte appearance.

GREY ICE
Young ice, 10-15 cm thick. Less elastic than nilas, it breaks on swell. Usually rafts under pressure.

GREY-WHITE ICE
Young ice, 15-30 cm thick. Under pressure, it is more likely to ridge than to raft.

GROUNDED ICE*
Floating ice (e.g., ridge, hummock, ice island) which is aground (stranded) in shoal water.

HUMMOCK
A hillock of broken ice which has been forced upward by pressure. May be fresh or weathered. The submerged volume of ice under the hummock, forced downward by pressure, is called a hummock.

HUMMOCK FIELD*
An area of sea ice that essentially has all been deformed into a series of hummocks (cf. rubble field).

HUMMOCKING
Process whereby sea ice is forced into hummocks.

ICEBERG
A massive piece of ice of greatly varying shape with a freeboard of more than 5 m, which has broken away from a glacier and may be afloat or aground.

ICE BOUNDARY
The demarcation at any time between fast ice and pack ice or between areas of pack ice of different concentration (cf. ice edge).

ICE CAKE
Any relatively flat piece of sea ice less than 20 m across (cf. floe). If less than 2 m across, it is a small ice cake.

ICE COVER
The ratio of an area of ice of any concentration to the total area of sea surface within some large geographic locale; this locale may be global, hemispheric, or prescribed by a specific oceanographic entity, such as Baffin Bay or Barents Sea.

ICE EDGE
The demarcation at any given time between the open sea and sea ice of any kind, whether fast or drifting.

ICE FIELD
Area of pack ice greater than 10 km across (cf. ice patch), consisting of floes of any size. Subdivided as follows:

  Large ice field — more than 20 km across.
  Medium ice field — 15-20 km across.
  Small ice field — 10-15 km across.
ICE FREE
No sea ice present. There may, however, be some iceberg present (see also open water).

ICE ISLAND
A large piece of floating ice with a freeboard of approximately 5 m, which has broken away from an arctic ice shelf. Ice islands usually have a thickness of 30–50 m, an area of from a few thousand square meters to several hundred square kilometers, a regularly undulating upper surface.

ICE LIMIT
Climatological term referring to the extreme minimum or extreme maximum extent of the ice edge in any given month or period, based on observations over a number of years.

ICE MASSIF
A concentration of sea ice (ice field) covering hundreds of square kilometers and found in the same region every summer.

ICE PATCH
An area of pack ice less than 10 km across (cf. ice field).

ICE RIND
A brittle, shiny crust of ice formed on a quiet surface by direct freezing or from grease ice, usually in water of low salinity. Thickness to about 5 cm. Easily broken by wind or swell, commonly breaking in rectangular pieces (cf. nilas).

ICE SHEET*
A general expression for a laterally continuous, relatively undeformed piece of sea ice with lateral dimensions of 10 m or larger.

ICE SHELF
A floating ice sheet of considerable thickness, showing 2 to 50 m or more above sea level, attached to the coast. Usually of great horizontal extent and with a level or gently undulating surface. Nourished by annual snow accumulation and often by the seaward extension of land glaciers. Parts of it may be aground. The seaward edge is called an ice front.

KEEL*
The underside of a ridge that projects downward below the lower surface of the surrounding sea ice.

LEAD*
Any fracture or passage through sea ice that is generally too wide to jump across. A lead may contain open water (open lead) or be ice-covered (frozen lead).

LEVEL ICE
Sea ice which has been unaffected by deformation.

MELT HUMMOCK*
A round hillock-shaped raised portion of the surface of the ice cover that is caused by differential ablation during the summer melt period.

MELT POND*
An accumulation of meltwater on the surface of sea ice that, because of appreciable melting of the ice surface, exceeds 20 cm in depth, is embedded in the ice (has distinct banks of ice), and may reach several tens of meters in diameter (cf. puddles).

MULTIYEAR ICE
Old ice 3 m or more thick, which has survived at least two summers' melt. The hummocks are even smoother than in second-year ice, and the ice is almost salt-free. The color, where bare, is usually blue. The melt pattern consists of large interconnecting irregular puddles and melt ponds, and a well-developed drainage system.

NEW ICE
A general term for recently formed ice, which includes frazil ice, grease ice, slush, and slusha. These types of ice are composed of ice crystals which are only weakly frozen together (if at all) and have a definite form only while they are afloat.

NILAS
A thin elastic crust of ice up to 10 cm thick, with a matte surface. Bends easily under pressure, thrusting in a pattern of interlocking "fingers" (finger rafting). Dark nilas, up to 5 cm thick is very dark in color; light nilas, 5-10 cm thick, is rather lighter in color (cf. ice rind).
NIP
Ice is said to nip when it presses forcibly against a ship. A vessel so caught, although undamaged, is said to have been nipped.

OLD ICE
Sea ice which has survived at least one summer's melt. Most topographic features are smoother than on first-year ice. May be subdivided into second-year ice and multiyear ice.

OPEN WATER
A large area of freely navigable water in which sea ice is present in less than 1/10 concentration (see also ice-free).

PACK ICE
Any accumulation of sea ice, other than fast ice, no matter what form it takes or how it is disposed (see also concentration.)

PANCAKE ICE
Predominantly circular pieces of ice from 30 cm to 3 m in diameter, and up to about 10 cm in thickness, with raised rims due to the pieces striking against one another. It may be formed on a slight swell from grease ice, agaga or aluga, or as a result of the breaking up of ice rind, pilas, or, under severe conditions of swell or waves, grey ice. It also sometimes forms at some depth, at an interface between water bodies of different physical characteristics, and floats to the surface. It may rapidly cover wide areas of water.

POLYNYA
Any nonlinearly shaped opening enclosed in ice. Polynyas may contain brash ice or be covered with new ice, pilas, or young ice. If it is limited on one side by the coast, it is called shore polynya; if it is limited by fast ice, it is called a raw polynya. If it is found in the same place every year, it is called a recurring polynya.

PRESSURE RIDGE
A general expression for any elongated (in plan view) ridgelike accumulation of broken ice caused by ice deformation (cf. P-ridge, S-ridge).

P-ridge
A line or wall of broken ice that is formed when two adjacent floes move toward each other in a direction that is in general normal to the trace of the boundary between them. The surface expression of a P-ridge is commonly sinuous in plan view.

PUDDLE
An accumulation of meltwater on the surface of sea ice. Puddles are usually only a few meters across and less than 20 cm deep. As puddles deepen as melting progresses, they become melt ponds.

RAFTING
Process whereby one piece of ice overrides another; most obvious in new and young ice (cf. finger rafting) but common in ice of all thicknesses.

RIDGE
A line or wall of broken ice forced up by pressure. May be fresh or weathered.

RIDGING
The process whereby ice is deformed into ridges.

ROTTEN ICE
Sea ice which has become honeycombed and which is in an advanced state of disintegration.

RUBBLE FIELD
An area of sea ice that has essentially all been deformed. Unlike hummock field, does not imply any specific form of the upper or lower surface of the deformed ice.

SAIL
The upper portion of a ridge that projects above the upper surface of the surrounding sea ice.

SASTROUDI
Sharp, irregular, parallel ridges formed on a snow surface by wind erosion and deposition. On mobile floating ice, the ridges are parallel to the direction of the prevailing wind at the time they were formed.

SECOND-YEAR ICE
Old ice which has survived only one summer's melt. Because it is thicker and less dense than first-year ice, it stands higher in the water. In contrast to multiyear ice, second-year ice during the
summer melt shows a regular pattern of numerous small puddles. Bare patches and puddles are usually greenish blue.

SHEARING
An area of pack ice that is subject to shear when the ice motion varies significantly in the direction normal to the motion, subjecting the ice to rotatory forces. These forces may result in phenomena similar to a flaw.

S-RIDGE
A line or wall of broken ice that is formed when adjacent floes move parallel to the boundary that separates them. S-ridges commonly are quite straight in plan view. The sea ice of a S-ridge also usually has one vertical or near vertical side.

SHEAR ZONE
An area in which a large amount of shearing deformation has been concentrated.

SHORE LAND
A lead between pack ice and the shore or between pack ice and an ice shelf or a glacier.

SHUGA
An accumulation of spongy white ice lumps a few centimeters across, formed from grease ice or slush and sometimes from anchor ice rising to the surface.

SLUSH
Snow which is saturated and mixed with water on land or ice surfaces, or forms as a viscous mass floating in water after a heavy snowfall.

SNOW ICE
The equigranular ice that is produced when slush freezes completely.

STRIP
Long narrow area of pack ice, about 1 km or less in width, usually composed of small fragments detached from the main mass of ice and run together under the influence of wind, swell, or current (cf. belt).

THAW HOLE
Vertical hole in sea ice formed when a melt pond melts through to the underlying water.

WEATHERING
Processes of ablation and accumulation which gradually eliminate irregularities in an ice surface.

YOUNG ICE
Ice in the transition stage between nilas and first-year ice, 10 to 30 cm in thickness. May be subdivided into grey ice and grey-white ice. The expression young ice is also commonly used in a more general way to indicate the complete range of ice thickness between 0 and 30 cm (as in "the formation and growth of young ice"). Usually these differences in meaning are clear from the context of the discussion.
In all areas of science, terminologies have been developed to serve as shorthand descriptors of events, processes and structural features. Obviously, the greatest utility arises from the most precise terminologies. The biological classification system comes to mind as a very well-ordered terminology scheme. Sea ice terminology is most similar to the geomorphic terminology scheme, where descriptors name land forms in terms of their structure and appearance. However, while most geomorphic features are sufficiently permanent to allow particular examples to be cited as models which are available for scrutiny and discussion, this process is generally denied sea ice investigators. Furthermore, many sea ice descriptors have been proposed by persons having relatively site-specific and season-specific experience. The terms thus proposed may be inapplicable to other locations and seasons. This becomes particularly troublesome when persons from other disciplines wish to use sea ice nomenclature to relate ice conditions to other phenomena. The terminology they use may not be applicable to their geographical area of study and may presuppose ice conditions which really do not exist.

This problem appears to be greatest in the near-shore areas as a result of widely varying nearshore ice conditions and the large number of other disciplines requiring the use of sea ice nomenclature in those areas. The most frequently referred-to ice condition in the near-shore areas is fast ice (or landfast ice or shorefast ice). These words seem to imply a relatively simple concept: ice which is somehow fixed to or with respect to geographical features. Operationally, however, the question arises "how fixed?" From late winter through late spring, grounded ice ridges and other features along the Alaskan Beaufort coast are located out to the 20-m isobath and appear to serve as an anchoring mechanism for fast ice. Many investigators identify significant ridges near this isobath as the seaward limit of fast ice, because the ice is clearly less stable beyond the grounded ridges. On the other hand, for periods of up to six weeks, fixed ice can be attached to the seaward side of such grounded features and extend seaward several tens of kilometers. Many would deny that this is truly fast ice because it can be broken free with relative ease.

In the Canadian Beaufort, a sheet of ice has also been observed to extend to approximately the 20-m isobath (Cooper, 1974), but with the absence of grounded ridges for anchoring. Cooper, recognizing this distinction, used the term quasi-land fast to define such ice.

In the Canadian Arctic Islands, Jacobs et al. (1975) discuss a sheet of land fast ice which extends seaward well beyond the 20-m isobath in which the presence or absence of grounded ridges is not significant. Furthermore, in some areas these ice sheets are semi-permanent, while the Beaufort fast ice recurs annually.

Along the Alaskan Chukchi coast a wide range of conditions exists, ranging from recurring polynyas adjacent to the coast north of Point Hope, to massive grounded ridge systems defining the seaward limit of fast ice off various seaward-extending land forms, to Cooper's quasi-land fast ice in the bights between these seaward-extending land forms (Stringer, 1977).

Off the Siberian coast, other conditions exist. Many ice features called stamikhi (Reimnitz et al., 1976) remain fixed in place throughout the melt season and act as anchor points for the next year's fast ice. This phenomenon also occurs occasionally along the Alaskan Beaufort coast. Reimnitz et al. have taken the seaward limit of the stamikhi zone to define the seaward limit of fast ice (figure 1).

For the past two years, I have been mapping near-shore ice conditions along the Alaskan coast as part of the Bureau of Land Management/National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Assessment of the Continental Shelf. Being aware of the wide range of concepts associated with fast ice, I choose to use another term, contiguous ice, so that the reader of the maps will not jump to conclusions regarding the meaning of the term used. Contiguous ice has been defined as ice contiguous to shore and continuous in such a way that a person might walk to its edge. Hence, at times contiguous ice extends over one hundred km from shore in the Beaufort Sea region --- well beyond any grounded ridges. I have no particular attachment to the term contiguous ice and would rather use a term in common usage.

Weeks (1976) has proposed a sea ice nomenclature based on modifications of terms defined by the World Meteorological Organization. Taken together, these terms define the boundary of fast ice in such a way that I have no objection to their standardization and would endorse their use.

The definition Weeks lists to describe fast ice is as follows:
Fast ice: sea ice of any origin which remains fast (attached with little horizontal motion) along a coast or to some other fixed object.

Even if Weeks' concept of fast ice were adopted, many ice features remain within the fast ice zone which several investigators would like to refer to by name. These include ice held firmly between the shore and grounded ridges; fast ice extending seaward from grounded ridges; ice which, although bottom-fast, does not touch shore; fast ice containing grounded multi-year fragments; and other ice conditions which are found within the near-shore area.

Reimnitz et al (1976), Kovacs and Mellor (1974), Barnes and Reimnitz (1974) and Stringer (1974) have all proposed nomenclature within the fast ice zone that could perhaps lead to adoption of a standardized nomenclature. However, it appears to me that a sufficient number of problems remain to require a collective effort on the part of current sea ice and other investigators to come to agreement concerning the terminology to be used.

It would be particularly useless to propose yet another set of descriptive terms here. I would like to propose that, with the growing industrial and governmental interest in processes and base line determinations in near-shore areas, a near-shore ice convention should be held to determine the state of knowledge of near-shore ice behavior. The convention should be organized so that an atmosphere of non-competitive cooperation exists, and a graphic nomenclature for near-shore ice terminology results.
References


The Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment

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Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.

1. DESCRIPTION

Introduction

The Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment (AIDJEX) was conceived in 1969 as a highly focused and task-oriented program of data acquisition and mathematical modeling, aimed at answering the following fundamental questions: (1) How is large-scale sea ice deformation on short-time scales related to the external stress fields? (2) What is the relationship, on long time and space scales, between ice thickness distribution and mechanical properties? (3) How can the external stresses be derived from a few fundamental and easily measured parameters? (4) What are the mechanisms of sea ice deformation?

A difficult aspect, common to all these questions, arises from the choice of scales on which observations and calculations are to be made. On a scale of meters, sea ice behaves like a brittle plastic material, forming cracks in bending and thermal contraction, rafting and ridging, shearing along planes, or parting to form open leads and exposing the sea surface to the atmosphere. These small-scale events are essentially tractable by the working methods of engineering mechanics and amenable to laboratory-type experimentation. In a large aggregate of "ice floes" (1000 km), a large number of such events produce a mechanical and thermodynamic behavior that is not quantitatively understood. The primary purpose of AIDJEX is to acquire data and design a predictive mathematical model that can be used for short-term forecasts of ice movement and pressure, and that lays the groundwork for building sea ice into global climate models.

Experiment design

Much of the early work of AIDJEX was devoted to the definition of an optimal program of data acquisition that would yield the necessary information on stress and strain, and could be executed within given budgetary limits. Required are, at a number of points, data on atmospheric pressure, wind stress, water stress, and accurate location. Certain two-dimensional data from satellite-borne and airborne sensors are needed to estimate ice thickness distributions and to test some of the modeling assumptions pertaining to the behavior of the ice as a continuum (figure 1). In addition, the array of observation points must be smaller than the typical atmospheric pressure system (so that inaccurate higher-order derivatives in the computational scheme can be avoided), and must be larger than the average distance between inhomogeneities in the ice (so that each computational element contains a large number of them and can be assigned average properties).

The program summarized in the table is expected to provide the essential data to both "drive" and test the numerical model.

In order to resolve ice strain to the necessary accuracy, the distance between points (manned camps and data buoys) must be measured to ±0.1%. This required the development of a new type of ice-going data buoy, equipped with an automatic navigation satellite receiver. Doppler counts from these receivers were transmitted by high-frequency radio link to the central camp and computer-processed there. Eight such buoys were in operation in 1975, observing an average of eight location fixes per day. Atmospheric pressure and temperature data were transmitted by the same link. As a back-up, 10 data buoys equipped with the less accurate Random Access Measuring System (RAMS) transmitted their data via Nimbus C. All buoys had battery power supplies expected to last one year or longer (unless the buoy falls victim to a pressure ridge or a polar bear).

Modeling

Previous attempts to model the large-scale dynamics of sea ice were summarized by Rothrock (1975). These attempts, which in their basic formulation go back to Fridtjof Nansen, have in common that they either consider external forces only, and neglect the stress transmitted through the ice, or approximate the latter by severely simplifying assumptions.

Figure 1. AIDJEX manned camp and buoy array in spring and early summer 1975 in the Beaufort Sea. The drift tracks of the buoys cover 40-90 days (depending on the date of deployment) and are plotted in 10-day increments.

**AIDJEX observational program**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Observation point</th>
<th>Experiment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Central station</td>
<td>Position, by Navy Navigation satellite system (NavSat); root-mean-square error 50 m. Atmospheric pressure (to ±0.1 mb, or 10 N/m²). Wind vector. Air temperature (at five levels on a 24-m mast). Solar and atmospheric net radiation. Ocean current profile in the mixed layer (one roving current meter to 150-m depth, two fixed current meters at 2 and 30 m below the ice). Ocean temperature and salinity to 1000-m depth, by STD (salinity-temperature-depth).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corner stations</td>
<td>Position, by NavSat, as above. Atmospheric pressure (to ±0.2 mb). Wind vector, at 10 m. Air temperature, at 2 and 10 m. Ocean current profile in the mixed layer (as at central station). Ocean temperature and salinity (as above).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data buoys</td>
<td>Positions, by NavSat (rms error 100 m), and by RAMS (expected rms error 5 km). Atmospheric pressure (±0.3 mb). Air temperature at 1 and 1 m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remote sensing</td>
<td>Photographs, infrared and passive microwave images, laser and sonar profiles of ice topography, side-looking airborne radar (SLAR) images, Landsat images.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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The approach taken in formulating the AIDJEX model is that it must: (1) employ a constitutive law that combines a reasonable representation of small-scale phenomena (such as pressure ridging) with a plausible continuum behavior on the large scale; (2) satisfy the equations of motion (relating ice acceleration to all external and internal forces); (3) contain an explicit formulation of the conservation of mass (sources and sinks of ice computed by a thermodynamic submodel); and (4) state explicitly the conservation of mechanical energy (transformation of strain energy into potential energy, heat and surface energy).

Such a model has been formulated and tested successfully with data obtained from a pilot study performed in 1972. An important concept introduced in the model is the "ice thickness distribution." Since it is known that most pressure ridges are built up from thin ice, the fractional area covered by thin ice determines the compressive strength of a large assembly of "fleos." If compression continues and more thin-ice area is converted to pressure ridges, a process comparable to strain hardening sets in. On a sufficiently large scale, the ice is assumed to always contain enough fractures so that it has no resistance to tension. In addition to the effect that deformation has on the ice thickness distribution, freezing and thawing (thermodynamic model) introduce changes which, in turn, affect the mechanical properties. The most important example of this effect is the rapid hardening by the formation of new ice during winter in open leads. Figure 2 shows in simplified form how the field data are processed to give suitable inputs for the model, which then computes all the necessary variables to predict strain and rotation in the field of grid points, as well as ice velocity, thickness distribution, and the state of stress in the ice. Data from the spring of the Main Experiment 1975 are being processed for use in the model.

Status of field work

With the experience gained in three pilot studies, especially one comprehensive three-station and buoy experiment in March and April 1972, the Main Experiment was deployed in March 1975. To establish a large camp on drifting sea ice, it is necessary to find a large, multiyear floe adjacent to a smooth frozen lead long enough (1300 m) and thick enough (1 m) to accommodate heavy cargo aircraft landings. Such a site was found in the target area centered at 76°N and 140°W, on March 12, 1975. Subsequently, about 900 metric tons of cargo were airlifted to this site. Three satellite camps were established on a circle of about 60-km radius, and 16 automatic data buoys were installed on a circle of about 300-km radius (see figure 1). By late April, the entire observational program as outlined in the table was in operation, and several missions by United States and Canadian remote-sensing aircraft had been flown (photography, passive microwave imagery, infrared imagery, SIR, laser altimeter profiles). After Nimbus 6 was successfully launched on June 12, 1975, it was found that transmissions of 8 of the 10 RAMS buoys deployed earlier were being received by the satellite. Position, surface pressure, and air temperature were received via an HF radio link from eight NavSat buoys by a central computer at the main camp. At all manned camps, meteorological and oceanographic data were recorded, along with the navigation data, by a computer-operated magnetic tape recording system. Daily synoptic weather messages were transmitted for use by various national weather services. Data of all forms have been processed and stored by the AIDJEX Data Bank located at the University of Washington.

It should be noted that all structures placed on drifting pack ice are bound to be destroyed by the ice. Judicious placement can reduce but not eliminate this prospect. During summer, when the ice is bare and pockmarked by meltwater ponds, and fog and icing conditions are frequent, landings even by small aircraft are dangerous. During winter, darkness and cold hamper all outside activities. Therefore, an experiment that requires manned pack ice stations involves considerable risks, particularly one of irreplaceable equipment breakdown. The trend is clearly toward greater automation, use of expendable instrument packages, and remote sensing. AIDJEX may well be the last enterprise to use a number of long-term manned ice camps.

Participation

The prime supporting agency of AIDJEX was the National Science Foundation, Division of Polar Programs. The main source of logistical support was the Office of Naval Research-Naval Arctic Research Laboratory. Considerable contributions, both to operations and to the science program, were provided by the Canadian Polar Continental Shelf Project (Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources). The project headquarters was at the University of Washington, Seattle, providing science coordination and operations management. Other participating agencies and institutions were Columbia University, Oregon State University, McGill University, University of Alaska, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, NERAC, U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Environment Canada, and Canadian Geological Survey. The AIDJEX project was completed in 1977.
Figure 2. Structure of the AIDEX sea ice model.
2. DATA AVAILABILITY

Introduction

The AIDJEX Data Bank is the primary repository for data acquired on the Beaufort Sea pack ice during the AIDJEX Field Test of 1972 and the AIDJEX Main Experiment of 1975-76. AIDJEX Bulletin, no. 49, March 1973, shows the data sets acquired during the first period. The purpose of this note is to outline the variety of data which has been validated and entered into the AIDJEX Data Bank from the second period. In addition to the source data, there are some postprocessed data sets and several supplementary supportive data sets supplied by outside sources.

These data are being used for the analysis of the air-ice-sea interactions and associated phenomena. Many articles published in the AIDJEX Bulletin relate to analyses of these data sets and some of the articles include a brief overview of the actual data.

Data in digital form are stored on magnetic tape and are housed at the Computer Center of the University of Washington. Duplicate copies of these tapes are held at the AIDJEX office for security. Non-digital data, such as remote sensing data in the form of satellite photographs and sample printouts of various data sets, are also housed at the AIDJEX office.

Any set of files or subfiles listed below may be obtained by writing to AIDJEX, noting the data files desired and the medium on which it should be produced. Digital data can be provided as a printout, as a set of keypunched cards, or on half-inch, seven-track magnetic tape. These would be accompanied by a narrative description of the file contents and the format of the data sets. The cost of these outputs will be approximately the cost of reproduction and mailing. Supplementary data such as satellite photos or weather maps are available for inspection at the AIDJEX office during business hours. Copies of these materials are best obtained from the original source.

All comments and inquiries concerning the AIDJEX Data Bank should be addressed to:

Murray J. Stateman, AIDJEX Data Manager
4059 Roosevelt Way N.E.
Seattle, WA 98105 U.S.A.

Data Files

File 1. Position of the Manned Camps and Buoy in Latitude and Longitude Versus Time.

Approximately 10 positions were calculated each day for each operating station using the Transit Navigational Satellite or the Nimbus 6 satellite. Data for the manned camps were taken from 10 April 1975 to 20 April 1976. Data for buoys at various locations in the Beaufort Sea were taken from April 1975 to November 1976. Note that the lifetime of most buoys is of the order of six months. These data characterize the motion of the pack ice in the Beaufort Sea for all seasons of the year.

Data are organized in a time series for each station with a separation marker at the end of each 20-day period.

File 2. Smoothed Position, Velocity, and Acceleration for the Manned Camps and Buoy in Cartesian Coordinates.

Data from file 1 above have been postprocessed using a Kalman filter technique. In one form, sorting on time, data from each operating buoy are arrayed together at each 3-hour interval. In another form, sorting on station, position, and velocity are given as a time series, separately for each station. A variance measure accompanies each element of data to characterize its error.

File 3. Source Data for RAMS Buoy Tracked by the Nimbus 6 Satellite.

These position data have been provided by the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. After decoding and editing the Goddard tapes, these data have been incorporated into file 1 above. Data have been acquired since the start of the Nimbus 6 operation in June 1975. Several land-based RAMS packages are included in order to determine the temporal and spatial accuracy of the tracking system.

File 4. Rotation of the Manned Camp Ice Floes.

The orientation of the ice floes, to which the Navigational Satellite positioning system was aligned, was determined together with the camp position. Each camp azimuth, with respect to true north, has been smoothed for the period 10 April 1975 to 22 April 1976. Angular position and rate of rotation for all camps is given at 3-hour intervals in a time-sorted data file together with error estimates for each data.
File 5. Ice Thickness and Snow Depth.

Periodic measurements were made at various sites near the manned camps. Statistical evaluation of ice and snow conditions were made from frequent measurements around a given site. Data are not continuous. Tabulations of available data for the period 10 April 1975 to 29 June 1975 have been published in AIDJEX Bulletin, no. 32, June 1976. Data to April 1976 is available in a similar form.

File 6. Ice Surface Profile.

One profile was taken using a laser altimeter in the NASA 990 as it traveled a 72-km track between two manned camps. A data point is a height above a reference plane every 0.4 m along the track. The measurements were made on 24 April 1975.

File 7. LANDSAT (ERSS) 1 and 2 Satellite Images.

Satellite photos of the Beaufort Sea region have been obtained for qualitative and quantitative analysis from the ERGS Data Center. About 1,500 photos taken when visibility and cloud cover permitted are on file. Each photo covers a square region 100 miles on a side. Time periods are the spring and fall seasons of 1972, 1973 and 1975.

File 8. NOAA-4 and NOAA-5 Satellite Images.

Photos of the Arctic from Greenland to the Bering Straits have been received daily from NNESS since 2 January 1975. Two images cover the belt between 70° and 80° N latitude. That is, each photo covers a square area about 600 miles on a side. During the period from November through January only IR photos are available, while both IR and visible photos are taken during the rest of the year. These are source data for examining large-scale ice movements in the Arctic as well as large-scale weather patterns.


From the combination of National Weather Service surface pressure maps and pressures measured at scattered points in the Beaufort Sea, two-dimensional pressure contours have been derived for every 3-hour interval. These contours are a sixth order polynomial in X and Y, with the grid coordinates overlaying the Beaufort Sea region. The grid is rectangular and each element is 75 miles on the side. The coefficients of the polynomial are the data of this file. They can be used to determine the surface pressure at any point in the area at any 3-hour interval by translating latitude and longitude of the point to the grid coordinates and employing the polynomial coefficients for the time desired.

To date the coefficients have been calculated for the period 11 April 1975 to 19 July 1975. This work will continue until all coefficients to 30 April 1976 are obtained.


From the derived pressure data of file 9 above, geostrophic wind speed and direction at grid points and at AIDJEX stations are obtained. There are two separate files with data given every 3 hours during the corresponding time period.

File 11. Pressure Charts - Source Data.

Surface and 850-mb pressure charts prepared by the National Meteorological Center for the Northern Hemisphere have been received for 0 and 12 hours GMT each day since April 1975. These analog charts are used in the derivation of the digitized data of files 9 and 10 above.


Weather stations were operated at each of the AIDJEX manned camps from April 1975 through April 1976. Hourly averages of observed wind speed and direction at 10 m height and air temperatures at 2 m and 9 m height above the surface have been prepared. Time series for each camp are available for the full operating time period of the AIDJEX Main Experiment. There are separation markers between each 20-day interval.

File 13. Atmospheric Inversion Levels.

Inversion heights in the atmosphere were continuously monitored by Acoustic Radar at the manned camp designated as the main camp. Analog records were digitized at hourly intervals for the periods 13 April to 1 October 1975 and 5 November 1975 to 10 April 1976. Up to seven distinct inversion heights are given when they exist simultaneously.

The manned camps on ice floes served as floating platforms from which ocean currents were measured continuously at depths of 2 and 30 m. These are currents measured relative to the motion of the ice. One-hour averages of ocean currents combined with 1-hour geostrophic winds and 3-hour smoothed ice velocity (files 10 and 2) at each manned camp, for the full operating period of the AIDJEX program are available in a single file.

These data are sorted by camp, by time with separation markers between 20-day intervals.


Two RAMS spar buoys were deployed offshore in the Beaufort Sea in November 1975. They contained sensors which measured ocean currents at depths of 2 and 30 m. A magnetic compass heading for the buoy and internal bearing of the current sensors are given with the current data at 3-hour intervals. These data have been combined with buoy position data to allow for absolute current determination. One buoy operated until 1 October 1976 while the other provided meaningful data only until 28 March 1976.


The upper ocean mixed layer is defined in depth by the point(s) at which a rapid change in salinity occurs. This layer was measured for surface temperature, surface salinity and depth(s) twice daily at each manned camp. All available measurements (one per day) were published in tabular form in AIDJEX Bulletin, no. 32, June 1976.

File 17. Ocean Depth.

The depth of the ocean beneath the Main AIDJEX Camp track was measured during two time periods. Acoustic soundings were taken every hour from 25 May to 3 August 1975 and from 18 December 1975 to 25 April 1976. Round-trip time of sound travel is given together with interpreted depth.


Four RAMS buoys deployed offshore in the Beaufort Sea measured surface pressure. These measurements have been corrected for scale and sensor drift and have been smoothed and interpolated to 3-hour readings.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Buoy</th>
<th>Operational Dates</th>
<th>28 August 1976</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>207</td>
<td>18 March 1976</td>
<td>28 August 1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1015</td>
<td>23 March 1976</td>
<td>30 September 1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1245</td>
<td>1 November 1975</td>
<td>1 October 1976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1416</td>
<td>5 November 1975</td>
<td>28 March 1976</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The data are sorted by buoy, by time and are merged with buoy position in latitude and longitude.

File 19. Surface Pressure, Validated - AIDJEX Camps and Selected Buoys.

Navigational Satellite systems at the four manned camps and at nine buoys had pressure sensors to make detailed measurements not specifically included in the surface pressure charts of file 11 above. After appropriate corrections and calibration, these validated measurements were incorporated in the derivation of area-wide geostrophic winds (file 10). These source data are available together with their geographic position at 3-hour intervals. Data are sorted by station. The manned camps were operational from April 1975 to April 1976. Some of the buoys (supplemented by nearby RAMS Buoys) continued to be operational as late as 6 December 1975.


Handwritten weather notes were logged daily by the observers in the manned camps. Wind velocity, surface pressure, temperature, visibility and weather were noted. These data are backups for the digitized data in the respective files noted above.


Informal notes concerning any events, performance of equipment, changes or calibration of sensors, etc., were recorded by members of the scientific groups. These entries are backups to the data collection procedures performed during the main AIDJEX experiment.
The following data sets are in the process of validation and calibration. They will be added to the AIDJEX Data Bank files and made available to the scientific community together with the files noted above.

**File 22. Pilot Balloon (PIBAL) - Wind Speed and Direction**

PIBAL measurements using two tracking theodolites were made each day at each manned camp during the AIDJEX Main Experiment.

**File 23. Ocean Current Profile.**

A current meter was lowered to a depth of 194 m and raised at a steady rate to determine the stratification of the ocean layers. This measurement was made twice daily at each manned camp. The analog outputs will be digitized to show time, depth, speed and direction at uniform depth increments.

**File 24. Salinity and Temperature Versus Depth at Manned Camps.**

Standard CTD measurements were made twice daily at each manned camp during the AIDJEX Main Experiment.

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**Bibliography**


Sea Ice Observations by NOAA's National Environmental Satellite Service

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Introduction

Sea ice has been receiving increasing attention in recent years because of its importance to weather and climate, and perhaps also because of its usefulness as an index of global climate. Maykut and Untersteiner (1971) have stated that the surface albedo and its variations, which are almost totally a function of the presence or absence of ice and the condition of the ice, are probably the most important regional factors affecting the heat and mass budgets of the Arctic Basin in summer. Sea ice is the major factor that controls the exchange of heat and moisture between ocean and atmosphere in polar regions in winter. The heat and moisture flux into the atmosphere from open water, i.e., areas such as leads and polynyas, are at least an order of magnitude greater than from the surrounding ice.

The ice cover in the Arctic and Antarctic is variable seasonally as well as on shorter and longer time scales. In order to monitor the seasonal patterns of heat and moisture fluxes over the polar oceans, one should systematically observe the location and extent of pack ice, its concentration, its condition, and the extent and position of open leads and polynyas. Such surveillance also serves as an aid to navigation in polar waters (Vasilev, 1968). Reconnaissance aircraft are being used by several nations for this purpose, but their operation is too expensive for coverage of more than limited areas on an infrequent basis. The vast areas involved, their general remoteness, and the need for repetitive coverage make operational environmental satellites a particularly cost-effective platform for comprehensive and frequent monitoring of sea ice.

Description of NOAA's ITOS System

The NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) series of Improved TIROS Operational Satellites (ITOS), which began in 1970, are placed in circular, sun-synchronous, near-polar orbits above the earth at a nominal altitude of 1450 km (Schwalb, 1972). Data are collected from a swath on earth about 3000 mi wide, providing contiguous, twice daily coverage as the satellite completes approximately 12.5 circuits of its orbit (passes) during each 24 hours of the earth's rotation. The ITOS are equipped with a Scanning Radiometer (SR) designed primarily to provide daily global coverage and local direct readout data for general meteorological purposes. The global coverage capability is possible because the data from two to three complete orbital passes can be stored on board the satellite for subsequent transmission to Command and Data Acquisition (CDA) stations (one is located on the coast of Virginia and the other in central Alaska).

That portion of the earth in view of the satellite whenever the satellite is above the horizon of the receiving station, can be received on simple and relatively low-cost receivers by direct broadcast from the spacecraft (Automatic Picture Transmission Service). APT-SR service has been available worldwide for over 10 years, and there are presently over 700 known receiving stations in some 120 countries. Some characteristics of the SR are found in table 1.

Another line-scanning radiometer carried on the ITOS is the Very High Resolution Radiometer (VHRR). The data from the VHRR is collected and transmitted primarily by local direct broadcast, and their chief use has been nonmeteorological, mostly for oceanographic and hydrologic applications, both research and operational. On-board tape recorder capacity permits a maximum of only 10 minutes of stored VHRR data (which covers an area about 3000 km on a side) per pass to be acquired when the spacecraft is remote from a CDA station. Direct broadcast VHRR data can be acquired by anyone with suitable receiving equipment, but this equipment is much more elaborate and expensive than that needed to receive APT data. The VHRR is an analog data system similar in many ways to the SR, but the VHRR has substantially better ground resolution (see table 1), especially in the infrared.

The next generation of U.S. polar-orbiting, operational environment satellites has its first launch scheduled for spring of 1978. The NASA prototype of this series is called TIROS-N, but subsequent NASA-funded satellites will be a continuation of the NOAA ITOS series (Ludwig, 1974). The major improvements that TIROS-N will bring include the replacement of the SR and the VHRR by the Advanced Very High Resolution Radiometer (AVHRR) and on-board digitization of data before transmission from the satellite. This conversion is accomplished by an on-board data processor, which also reduces the stored 1-km resolution data to 4-km resolution. Such data compression reduces data volume to the point where it is practical to provide meteorological and oceanographic coverage on a global basis. Full-resolution measurements will
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sensor</th>
<th>Spacecraft</th>
<th>Nominal Spectral Band (um)</th>
<th>Nominal Resolution at nadir (km)</th>
<th>Swath Width (km)</th>
<th>Repeat Coverage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SR (Scanning Radiometer)</td>
<td>NOAA-5, 6, ... (operational)</td>
<td>0.5-0.7 or 0.5-0.9</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>12 hr</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10.5-12.5</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>VHR (Very High Resolution Radiometer)</td>
<td>NOAA-5, 6, ... (operational)</td>
<td>0.6-0.7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>12 hr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10.5-12.5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AVHRR (Advanced VHR)</td>
<td>NOAA (TIROS-N) (Operational; first launch in 1978)</td>
<td>0.55-0.9 or 0.58-0.68</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>2800</td>
<td>12 hr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.72-1.1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3.55-3.93</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10.5-11.5</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(11.5-12.5)</td>
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<tr>
<td>ESIR (Electrically Scanning Microwave Radiometer)</td>
<td>Nimbus 5</td>
<td>1.55 cm</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1200</td>
<td>12 hr</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.8 cm</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>1200</td>
<td>12 hr</td>
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<td>SAR (Scanning Multifrequency Microwave Radiometer)</td>
<td>Nimbus-C (1978 launch)</td>
<td>0.81 cm</td>
<td>27 x 18</td>
<td>780</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.81 cm</td>
<td>21 x 14</td>
<td>650</td>
<td>36 hr</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAR (Synthetic Aperture Radar)</td>
<td>SEASAT-A</td>
<td>21.5 cm</td>
<td>25 m</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>36 hr</td>
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<tr>
<td>MSS (Multi-spectral Scanner System)</td>
<td>LANDSAT 1, 2, C (late 1977)</td>
<td>0.5-0.6</td>
<td>80 m</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>18-day</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.6-0.7</td>
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<td>0.7-0.8</td>
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<td>0.8-1.1</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>LANDSAT-C only</td>
<td>10.5-12.5</td>
<td>250 m</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RBV (Return Beam Vidicon)</td>
<td>LANDSAT 1, 2, C</td>
<td>0.475-0.575</td>
<td>80 m</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>18-day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.580-0.680</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>0.690-0.830</td>
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</table>

still be available for direct readout service and for limited coverage via a stored-data mode. Conventional AFT service also will continue. The AVHRR is to have four data channels: visible, reflected-infrared (IR), and two thermal-infrared (see Table 1). Data from the two thermal-IR channels will be used for improved surface temperature computations at night. A five-channel version of the AVHRR is to be incorporated on a later satellite to enable highly accurate nighttime and daytime surface temperature determination. TIROS-N will also be equipped with a data platform location and data collection subsystem.

Sea Ice Applications of Polar Satellite Data

Visual band data from the SR. Employment of satellite vidicon photographs or radiometer line-sea images for detection and mapping of sea ice in the Arctic or Antarctic has emphasized photo-interpretation techniques to delineate the ice boundaries and features (McClain, 1974). One of the problems most encountered is the discrimination between ice, with or without a snow cover, and clouds, for all often have about the same reflectance in the visual range. By taking advantage of the conservative behavior of the ice fields compared with the often more rapidly changing cloud masses, careful study of the area of several successive days generally enables differentiation of ice-covered areas from just cloudy ones. It is helpful that ice often has characteristically different patterns, shapes, or texture than clouds. Furthermore, clouds can cross coastlines, cast shadows, or are partially transparent. The better the spatial resolution of the sensor, the more effectively photo-interpretation methods are employed.

Cloud filtering and suppression in visual satellite images can also be achieved by computer manipulation of the observed relative reflectances. One such method generates what are termed Composite Minimum Brightness (CMB) charts which retain and display only the lowest reflectances observed at each geographic grid element during the composing period. Lacking a means for internal calibration, McClain
developed a procedure for external calibration of the CMB values, and found characteristic brightness values corresponding to ice pack concentration, snow cover, and melting conditions. Wendler (1973) used a similar procedure to study ice movements in a small area of the Arctic Ocean off the shore of northern Alaska and to derive monthly mean albedo maps. A fairly complete set of Arctic and Antarctic CMB charts exists for the period 1967 to the present (a sample is shown in figure 1). The compositing period was five days for the pre-1975 CMB charts, but has been ten days since then.

Figure 1. Ten-Day Composite Minimum Brightness chart for the Arctic generated from NOAA satellite Scanning Radiometer data (visible band) by retaining only the lowest reflectance value measured at each location during the compositing period.

Thermal-infrared data from the SE. Thermal infrared (IR) imagery and measurements from the SE on the NOAA satellites provide a means of mapping gross ice boundaries during the long winter periods of polar darkness, although the 8-km resolution SE-IR imagery generally is inferior to the 3.5-km visual (SE-VIS) imagery that can be used during the remainder of the year. When visible and thermal IR can be used jointly, preliminary results indicate that additional ice information, such as ice concentration and possibly thickness, can be inferred. An analysis of a small sample of daytime and nighttime IR data indicated that diurnal variations are up to three times greater over pack concentration of 7/10 or more than they are over concentrations of 6/10 and less (Barnes et al., 1978).
When a thermal infrared image is processed for general meteorological purposes, it possesses little or no contrast because the 16 or so distinguishable gray tones have been spread over the entire meteorological temperature range of over 100°C. Infrared scenes of ice need to be "enhanced" to make them more useful in ice studies. This is accomplished after digitization of the original analog data tape by redisplaying the data so that the available gray tones are spread only over the temperature range of primary interest, generally less than 30°C, thus heightening scene contrasts.

Since 1975 a product analogous to the CM3 chart has been generated from SS-IR data. This product, termed the Composite Maximum Temperature (CMT) chart, retains and displays only the highest radiative temperature observed at each geographic grid element during the compositing period (presently 10 days). The CMT chart (a sample is given in figure 2) provides for coverage of the winter half of the year not covered by the CM3 chart.

Figure 2. Ten-day Composite Maximum Temperature chart for the Arctic generated from NOAA satellite Scanning Radiometer data (thermal-infrared band) by retaining only the highest temperature value at each location during the compositing period. The gray-scale is such that above-freezing temperatures are displayed as black, and increasingly lower temperatures are shown in increasingly brighter tones.
Advanced ice applications with VHRR visible and infrared data. The relatively poor spatial resolution of the SR and earlier satellite data has limited the application of these satellite data to fairly coarse delineation of main pack ice boundaries and detection of large polynyas. The VHRR visible and thermal infrared data available since 1973 represent a substantial gain in ice mapping capability from space. Cloud discrimination techniques are applied more effectively with the higher resolution images. Furthermore, details of floe, lead, and fracture patterns stand out clearly in the new data; improvement in ice information content is especially marked in the infrared imagery. Satellite imagery, particularly VHRR, has been used to study pack ice motions over periods of several days to weeks in the Antarctic (Delyecky, 1973) and in the Labrador ice stream (McClain, 1975), and to track large tabular icebergs in the Arctic for periods up to ten years (Swift and Swann, 1977). In addition to increasingly widespread use of VHRR data as images, statistical analyses of 32 x 32 arrays of VHRR-IR measurements over the Arctic Ocean in winter and early spring periods have been employed to discriminate multi-year ice, first-year ice, landfast ice, land, water, and clouds (Leschack, 1975).

There is fairly complete VHRR coverage of the North American side of the Arctic Ocean from about Ellesmere Island westward over the Beaufort, Chukchi, Bering, and East Siberian Seas by direct readout to the Alaska CDA station (figure 2). Direct readout to the Virginia CDA station provides good coverage of the Hudson Bay and Labrador Coast areas. VHRR coverage elsewhere in the Arctic is irregular because it must be obtained using the stored data mode, and about the only areas for which very much imagery has been collected are Baffin Bay and the Greenland Sea (figure 4). Lower resolution SR data are almost always available for anywhere in the Arctic, but the IR images are not enhanced for ice scenes (Dismacheck, 1977).

Operational applications of satellite data. Several operational sea ice products derived from photo interpretation of VHRR-VIS and VHRR-IR images are generated by NOAA and distributed by facsimile or mail (Dismacheck, 1977). One is a composite weekly ice type and concentration chart covering the Bering, Chukchi, and Beaufort Seas bordering Alaska. The U.S. Navy has used satellite imagery (SR and VHRR) in making arctic sea ice analyses and providing sea ice forecasts in support of Department of Defense operations (Potocsky, 1975). Great Britain's Meteorological Office also makes use of satellite information in their published ice charts for the Arctic.

Some Remarks on Current and Near-Future Research Satellites

The discussion above has been limited to ice observations from NOAA's operational environmental satellites. Among current research satellites, the two most recent of NASA's Nimbus series of polar-orbiting sun-synchronous satellites, Nimbus 5 and 6 (Gatobani, 1973), carry among their experimental sensors an Electronically Scanning Microwave Radiometer (ESMR). An important limitation on satellite sensing of sea ice at visible and infrared wavelengths is cloud cover, but microwave radiation between about 0.8 and 1.55 cm wavelengths is attenuated only slightly by clouds typical of polar regions (Zwally et al., 1977). Large microwave brightness temperature contrasts found at ice-water boundaries--due to emissivity rather than physical temperature differences--are observed readily through clouds, with first-year ice being somewhat more emissive than multi-year ice (gloeersen et al., 1973). Some of the Nimbus spacecraft also have been equipped to locate and collect data from free-drifting instrument platforms such as buoys emplaced in the pack ice (Martin, 1972). More details on the recent Nimbus spacecraft are given in table 1.

The 80-n resolution of the multispectral image data from the Return Beam Vidicon (RBV) and Multispectral Scanner Subsystem (MSS) on NASA's LANDSAT 1 and 2 (formerly called Earth Resources Technology-MRTS) has permitted the most detailed and precise interpretation and mapping of ice features ever possible from an earth satellite (Rango et al., 1973). The limited coverage afforded by the 185-km wide swath and the 9- or 13-day repeat cycle precludes virtually all operational use, especially when cloud obscuration and data processing delays are taken into account (U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 1975). LANDSAT data also can be used to delineate areas of melting pack ice because when an ice or snow surface becomes wet, its reflectivity diminishes sharply in the reflected infrared, but only slightly in the visible (Strong et al., 1971). Table 1 provides more information on LANDSAT's instrumentation.

As for the near future, the last in the Nimbus series, Nimbus-G, is scheduled for launch in mid-1978, and a new NASA research spacecraft dedicated to ocean observation, SEASAT-A (U.S. Department of Commerce, 1977), is planned for launch shortly thereafter (see table 1). Both will carry a Scanning Multi-frequency Microwave Radiometer (SMMR), one channel of which is designed, like the ESMR, for gathering ice information at about 25-km resolution. Also on SEASAT will be a Synthetic Aperture Fader (SAF) system. The SAF is designed to obtain images of extremely high spatial resolution, viz., 2.5 m, but the areal coverage will be severely constrained by the 100-km wide limited-length swath widths, SEASAT's orbit (maximum latitude of 72°), and data readout and processing restrictions. Finally, NASA's LANDSAT-G, slated for launch in late 1977, differs from the first two spacecraft in this series in that the RBV system is reduced to two television cameras operating in tandem to provide panchromatic images having a ground resolution of 40 m. Also, the MSS will be equipped with a fifth band, this one in the thermal infrared (see table 1). The LANDSAT's are also equipped with data collection systems, but they cannot locate drifting instrument platforms.
Figure 3. Visible-band image for the Bering Sea and adjacent areas generated from NOAA satellite Very High Resolution Radiometer data that was read out directly to a receiving station near Fairbanks, Alaska, on 25 March 1976.
Figure 4. Image for Greenland and adjacent seas generated from NOAA satellite Very High Resolution Radiometer data (visible band) that was stored onboard the spacecraft and later read out to a receiving station on the Virginia coast on 15 May 1974.
Data Availability

Data from the NOAA series of operational environmental satellites and from SEASAT are available to all scientists from NOAA's Environmental Data Service (EDS) at the following address:

Satellite Data Services Branch, NCC
World Weather Building, Room 606
Washington, D.C. 20233 U.S.A.

The EDS operates under a user charge and service policy that requires the recovery of the cost of reproduction of satellite data products. Direct billing for these products is handled through the National Climatic Center (NCC).

LANDSAT data may be obtained from the Satellite Data Services address given above or from one of the following:

EROS Data Center
U.S. Geological Survey
Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57198 U.S.A.

Canada Centre for Remote Sensing
2464 Sheffield Road
Ottawa, Canada K1A 0T7
Attention: LANDSAT User Service

Data requests from U.S. scientists for NASA's Nimbus spacecraft are available from:

National Space Science Data Center
Code 601, Goddard Space Flight Center
Greenbelt, Maryland 20771 U.S.A.

The NSSDC will furnish limited quantities of data to qualified investigators without charge. The NSSDC may establish a charge for production and dissemination if a large volume of data is requested.

All requests from foreign researchers for Nimbus data archived and available through NSSDC must be specifically addressed to:

Director, World Data Center A for Rockets and Satellites
Code 601, Goddard Space Flight Center
Greenbelt, Maryland 20771 U.S.A.

References


## Appendix I

### Acronyms

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acronym</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>APT</td>
<td>Automatic Picture Transmission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AVHRR</td>
<td>Advanced Very High Resolution Radiometer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CDA</td>
<td>Command and Data Acquisition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CMb</td>
<td>Composite Minimum Brightness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CMT</td>
<td>Composite Maximum Temperature</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ESMR</td>
<td>Electrically Scanning Microwave Radiometer</td>
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<tr>
<td>IR</td>
<td>Infrared</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ITOS</td>
<td>Improved TIROS Operational Satellites</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MSS</td>
<td>Multispectral Scanner Subsystem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RBV</td>
<td>Return Beam Vidicon</td>
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<tr>
<td>SAR</td>
<td>Synthetic Aperture Radar</td>
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<tr>
<td>SMMR</td>
<td>Scanning Multi-frequency Microwave Radiometer</td>
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<tr>
<td>SR</td>
<td>Scanning Radiometer</td>
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<tr>
<td>VIS</td>
<td>Visual</td>
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<tr>
<td>VHRR</td>
<td>Very High Resolution Radiometer</td>
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Introduction

The initial efforts in sea ice analysis and forecasting at the Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCEANO) in 1951 grew out of the need for sea ice support to MSTS (Military Sea Transportation Service) ships supplying DEW (Defense Early Warning) Line construction, starting with Thule Air Base. During this first year of heavy ship traffic in Baffin Bay, ice-inflicted damages to ships totaled 16 million dollars. The Navy Aerial Ice Observer program materialized in 1954, emphasizing ice analysis from aerial reconnaissance. During 1954 alone, over 2800 hours of aerial ice reconnaissance were flown to support expanded DEW Line construction. During the early 1960's, NAVOCEANO conducted PROJECT SIRDSEYE, an expanded ice reconnaissance program. As satellite resolution improved and data became routinely available, satellite imagery became the major data source for sea ice analysis. By 1972, a combination of low-resolution all-weather microwave satellite imagery, and high resolution visual and IR imagery, gave the Fleet Weather Facility Ice Operations Department a truly global, all-weather, year-round sea ice analysis capability.

Over 170 organizations now receive products and services (Table 1) regularly from the Ice Operations Department. This includes civilian and foreign customers as approved by the Chief of Naval Operations. The recent formation of the Navy/NOAA Joint Ice Center is designed to enhance our ability to respond to these latter groups.

Table 1. Operational sea ice products and services

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Product/Service</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Southern Ice Limit Eastern Arctic</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern Ice Limit Western Arctic</td>
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<tr>
<td>30-Day Outlook for Northern Hemisphere</td>
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<td>Arctic Data Limit</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 and 30-Day Forecast for Antarctic</td>
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<td>Aerial Ice Message</td>
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<td>Ship and Shore Observations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ice Vectors</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flight Request</td>
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</table>

Products and Services

Two types of products or services are available:

1. operational analysis, forecasts and outlooks prepared weekly, monthly, or yearly on a routine schedule; and

2. detailed analyses and forecasts prepared on request, or on opportunity.

Probably the most important operational products are the weekly analyses of sea ice conditions in the Eastern Arctic, the Western Arctic, and the Antarctic. These are colored in a "traffic light" color scheme, whereby light concentrations are colored green; intermediate concentrations, yellow; and heavy concentrations, red. The concentration is expressed numerically in eighths.

Regions of particular interest, such as the Ross Sea or the Beaufort Sea along Alaska's North Slope, may be analyzed in great detail when ships request close support and routing information. These services are transmitted to the user via Naval Message. Requests for detailed ship-routing information increased by over 33 percent from 1976 to 1977.

Thirty-day forecasts and seasonal outlooks provide estimates of ice edge position, port-opening dates, and ice thickness distribution based on freezing degree days.
Satellite Imagery

Early sea ice analysis from aerial reconnaissance, ship, and shore station reports, revealed that ice age and thickness can be accurately estimated from its color or gray tone. This knowledge paved the way for ice analysis from satellite photographs (McClain, 1973, 1974, 1975; Wendler, 1973; Swithinbank, 1970; Gerason, 1975). Imagery available routinely to the Fleet Weather Facility includes microwave imagery with 25-km resolution, NOAA-5 scanning radiometer imagery with 5- to 10-km resolution, and NOAA-5 very high resolution imagery, with 1- to 2-km resolution.

Antarctic Operations

The Antarctic northern ice limit charts (U.S. Fleet Weather Facility, 1976) provide an opportunity to observe seasonal variations in ice conditions (figure 1). The maximum winter and summer ice conditions illustrate that

1. a large percentage of the Antarctic winter ice pack is first year ice;
2. maximum northern ice limits occur in the Western Hemisphere during late August;
3. multiyear ice hazard is greatest in the Weddell Sea and from the Palmer Peninsula to the eastern Ross Sea; and
4. multiyear ice is minimal in the Eastern Hemisphere.

![Figure 1. Seasonal variation in Antarctic ice pack (dashed lines depict the northern ice limit).](image)

The small oval-shaped area in the winter ice pack is a region of lighter concentration, sometimes called the "south water", which appeared in three out of four years analyses (Wilheit, 1977). The weekly Antarctic analyses were also used to produce the schematic of the typical breakup pattern in the Ross Sea (figure 2). This was the breakup sequence forecast in the 1977 seasonal outlook for the Ross Sea and McMurdo Sound. Because the western Ross Sea is characterized by unrestricted northward ice drift, the pack covers a larger area, and the ice is relatively thin (generally less than 1 m) (Perchal, 1975).

Iceberg Location and Tracking

Icebergs and large ice floes are routinely observed in satellite imagery. Efforts at tracking such objects have been shown to be feasible (DeRycke, 1973; McClain, 1975).

In late 1967, a very large iceberg was observed off the Larsen Ice Shelf. The berg apparently calved from the ice shelf on the Princess Martha coast in early March 1967. This portion of the ice shelf is a rectangle approximately 45 by 85 km, and has an area, measured by planimeter, of approximately 3268 square kilometers. This is slightly smaller than the state of Rhode Island. During the years since 1967, the berg has traveled 18,000 miles, making slow progress through the Weddell Sea. The depth of the berg is estimated at 700 to 850 feet, with an additional 150 feet extending above the waterline. These
estimates are based on known depths near the Ronne Ice Shelf, where the berg grounded in early 1970 (Bryner, 1976). The approximate volume of the berg is $8.8 \times 10^{11}$ m$^3$, which corresponds to about $8.9 \times 10^{14}$ liters ($2.3 \times 10^{14}$ gallons) of water.

**Summary and Recommendations**

Since 1972 the Fleet Weather Facility Ice Operations Department has produced global sea ice analyses and forecasts on a year-round basis. The data summarized in these analyses provide useful information for planning Antarctic operations. The products and some applications are:

1. detailed "tailored" analyses and forecasts for close support of ships in the polar pack;

2. routine weekly analyses which indicate the existing trends in ice growth or recession. These also serve as bases for long-range forecasts and climatological summaries;

3. 15- and 30-day forecasts, used to update seasonal forecasts; and

4. seasonal outlook in the Ross Sea, indicating the expected rates and patterns of breakup and the expected dates for safe transit to McMurdo or the Ross Ice Shelf.
References


Canadian Government Ice Services
W.J. Sowden
Ice Climatology and Applications Division
Department of the Environment
Ottawa, Canada

Within the Canadian Government there are a number of organizations whose energies are, at least in part, involved with ice. Most of these energies, however, are oriented toward research or special projects. The mandate for providing ice services has been given to the Atmospheric Environment Service (AES) of the Department of Environment and to the Canadian Coast Guard which provides the icebreaker service. The Ice Branch of AES is the organization with the responsibility for providing the guidance to management for long-term planning, ice climatology, and a day-to-day ice reconnaissance and ice forecasting program.

To meet this responsibility, the Ice Branch, with its administrative headquarters near Toronto, Ontario, has three main divisions: Ice Reconnaissance, Ice Forecasting, and Ice Climatology and Applications. Personnel include professionals who specialize in the remote sensing and engineering problems arising from the specialized equipment operating under unique conditions.

The ICE RECONNAISSANCE DIVISION, collocated with the administrative headquarters near Toronto, consists of some 40 personnel and has the responsibility for training ice observers (a three-month course) and for staffing the ice reconnaissance aircraft and Canadian Coast Guard icebreakers. The division is also responsible for organizing the acquisition of all ice data which includes, in addition to the visual and remote sensing data from aircraft, the observations originating from ships, shore reporting stations, and ice thickness reporting stations.

The ICE FORECASTING DIVISION is located in Ottawa, Ontario, and is responsible for the analysis of all available ice data and the provision of forecasts and ice information for the current season.

The ICE CLIMATOLOGY AND APPLICATIONS DIVISION, the most recently created division, is located in Ottawa. Its responsibilities include archiving ice data and providing consultation on ice matters of a climatological and applications nature.

THE PROGRAM

During the period of late June to November, two Lockheed Electra aircraft, which are dedicated to ice reconnaissance, operate on contract in the Arctic. One is based at Inuvik, N.W.T.; the other, at Frobisher Bay, or, if the ice melts quickly in the Eastern Arctic, at Resolute Bay. From about mid-December to June (depending on the severity of the ice year), the aircraft are operated on the Canadian Eastern Seaboard from Gander, Newfoundland, covering the ice along the Labrador Coast. They are also operated east of Newfoundland, and from Summerside, Prince Edward Island, carrying out reconnaissance in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Both aircraft are equipped with double Inertial Navigation Systems, double Omega Systems, ground mapping radar, special visual observing positions, laser profilometer, infrared line scanner, camera array, airborne radiation thermometer, radio facsimile transmitter and additional marine communications channels. In addition to these two aircraft, a third aircraft (traditionally a DC-3) is chartered and dedicated to ice reconnaissance on the Great Lakes. This aircraft is not as well equipped with remote sensors. The Electra aircraft carry an ice observer crew of five, whereas three ice observers perform the work on board the Great Lakes aircraft. The aircraft provide real-time tactical support to ships, and on request provide facsimile transmissions of observed ice charts.

Ice observations are also aboard two helicopters and a DC-3, providing ice observations of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the St. Lawrence River. These aircraft are not dedicated to ice reconnaissance on a full-time basis. Ice observers are also assigned to eight to ten of the Canadian Coast Guard's icebreakers, thus giving on-the-spot ice observations.

Ice Forecasting Central collects ice and meteorological data by telexcopier, facsimile and teletype.

At Ice Forecasting Central, real time NOAA VHRR and LANDSAT is received during the summertime Arctic operation, while during the wintertime southern operation, only the NOAA imagery is received in real time. This imagery is interpreted and used with the analysis of the incoming ice data to produce the current ice situation chart. When used with the current and prognostic meteorological charts, ice forecasts for 36 hours with an outlook for the following 24 hours is produced. In addition, every two
weeks a 30-day forecast is produced, and at the beginning of each season a seasonal outlook is developed. The daily ice charts and forecast are distributed by facsimile and teletype transmission. A weekly ice chart, as well as the 30-day forecast, is distributed by mail.

The data bank for climatological purposes consists primarily of a series of weekly historical ice charts which date back to 1958. As the repository for ice data, the Ice Climatology and Applications Division is also responsible for the archiving of observed ice charts and ice-related meteorological parameters, and data observed and interpreted from side-looking airborne radar (SLAR), infrared thermal-mappers, laser profilers, photography, and the NOAA and LANDSAT satellite imagery. Publications are listed in appendix I.

Demands for ice reconnaissance and ice information have increased markedly, including a requirement for year-round reconnaissance of the Canadian Arctic. In order to meet these demands, expansion of the present staff of approximately 60 professionals and technicians is planned, as well as conversion of some manual processes to automated methods, and the development of new techniques and procedures.

Appendix I

PUBLICATIONS

1. ICE SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS

   This soft covered publication is produced yearly for three areas: the Canadian Eastern Seaboard, the Hudson Bay and Approaches, and the Canadian Arctic. They contain a series of periodic (mostly weekly) ice charts with an accompanying meteorological chart depicting ice conditions by type (age) and concentration. The present series covers the period 1964-1973. Approximate cost: $2.75/copy.

2. HISTORICAL ICE CHARTS

   Weekly ice charts for the period since 1958 are produced for the same areas as the Ice Summary and Analysis publications, but contain more detail. Copies of these charts are available on microfilm ($10.00-$15.00 per roll) or on microfiche, or as paper copies ($1.00/chart).

3. OBSERVED ICE CHARTS

   These charts contain ice observations from ships and aircraft for the various geographical areas. Cost and format are similar to the Historical Ice Charts. Actual ice observation charts are also available for the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes.

4. COMPOSITS ICE CHARTS

   Like the Historical Ice Charts in cost and format, these charts are for the Great Lakes for the period 1973-1977.

5. ICE THICKNESS DATA FOR SELECTED CANADIAN STATIONS

   Weekly ice thickness and snow depths are given for a number of stations throughout Canada including the Canadian Arctic. Published yearly.

6. FREEZE-UP AND BREAK-UP DATES OF WATER BODIES IN CANADA

   Published approximately every five years, this publication contains data concerning ice formation/decay and maximum thickness for over 300 stations in Canada including the Arctic. Approximate cost: $1.50/copy.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION OR COPIES OF THESE PUBLICATIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO:

CHIEF, ICE CLIMATOLOGY AND APPLICATIONS DIVISION
DEPARTMENT OF THE ENVIRONMENT
473 ALBERT STREET, ROOM 531
OTTAWA, ONTARIO K1A 0H3
CANADA
A Data Set on Northern Hemisphere Sea Ice Extent, 1953-76

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Introduction

Substantial year-to-year variations in the extent of sea ice have been observed in nearly every geographical sector of the Arctic. Winchester and Bates (1958) examine cases in which the September position of the ice edge north of Alaska differed by several hundred kilometers in successive years. Haeft and Kast (1976) and Volkov and Slepsov-Shelevich (1972) describe similar fluctuations in the North Atlantic and in the Soviet Arctic, respectively. These fluctuations can seriously affect the navigability of the peripheral arctic seas. Variations in the extent of arctic sea ice have also been claimed to be climatically significant (Budyko, 1972; Fletcher, 1965). These claims are based on the fact that the high albedo and the effective insulating properties of sea ice profoundly affect the surface energy budget of the high-latitude oceans. Unfortunately, the existing data on sea ice extent has been collected primarily on a regional basis. Before hemispheric-scale studies of observed sea ice fluctuations can be performed, a relatively uniform set of data must be available for all longitudes. This report describes the construction of such a data set.

The Grid and the Data Sources

The existing data on sea ice extent are being represented in the form of concentration grids. The grid, shown in figure 1, consists of approximately 1500 points separated by 60 n mi (1° latitude). The grid covers the Arctic Ocean and those portions of the peripheral seas where ice is observed during all or part of the year. The concentration values are in tenths of ice coverage at each point. The grids are being digitized so that the entire data set will be stored compactly on tape.

The grids are being constructed for the end of each month in the 1953-76 period. 1953 was chosen as the starting date because it represents the beginning of the data record for the North American Arctic. Grids will be constructed at bi-weekly intervals for several recent years in order to assess the loss of accuracy suffered when mid-month grids are simply interpolated from the surrounding monthly grids.

The ice data for the years 1972-75 have been obtained from the charts of the U.S. Fleet Weather Facility (1976a,b). These charts are available at one-week intervals for the entire Northern Hemisphere. For years prior to 1972, the hemispheric grids are synthesized from the regional data sets. The ice coverages for the Alaskan sector (Bering, Chukchi, Beaufort Seas) are obtained from the yearbooks of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office (NAVOCXNO) (1953-71). These yearbooks contain charts at intervals ranging from one month or less in summer to approximately one month in winter. The NAVOCXNO yearbooks also contain data for the eastern Canadian Arctic (Baffin Bay, Davis Strait, Hudson Strait) and the ocean area south of Greenland. Additional data for the Canadian Arctic have been compiled by the Canadian Department of Transport for the years 1964-69. The Canadian yearbooks contain ice maps for June-October at intervals of 1-3 weeks.

Hemispheric ice maps for the end of each month in the 1960-76 period have been obtained from the British Meteorological Office. For the years 1960-61, the charts in this set cover only the North Atlantic. Areas for which the data are considered unreliable are so indicated by the color-coding of the B.M.O. charts. The British data for the North Atlantic Ocean and the Norwegian Sea are being supplemented by the yearbooks of the Danish Meteorological Institute, particularly in the early years of the study period.

Some data for the Soviet Arctic (between long. 50°E. and 180°E.) are contained in the charts of the U.S. Fleet Weather Facility and the British Meteorological Office, but reliable data for the years prior to the late 1960's need to be provided by the Soviets.

Difficulties in the Data Processing

The major difficulties inherent in the construction of a uniform data set can be grouped into several categories:

a. Imprecise concentration classifications

Since ice conditions can vary considerably over relatively small areas, several ice-observing agencies have tended to group the ice concentrations into classes. The British Meteorological Office, for example, uses classifications such as "very open" (1/10-3/10), "open" (4/10-6/10), and "close or very
close" (7/10-9*/10) pack ice. The Canadian and NAVCEARNO charts are based on similar classifications, although the latter two sources superimpose specific concentration values on their charts where the data permit such precision. In areas where only the concentration categories are indicated, the mean concentration of the category is chosen for the digitization in the present work. If the mean is between two integer values, the mean is rounded up to the next tenth.

b. Inconsistencies in overlapping data

When data from more than one source are available for the same region and the same date, there are occasional inconsistencies in the plotted concentration fields. A reliability ranking of the data sources, based on an admittedly subjective examination of the temporal continuity within each individual data set, has therefore been compiled. Priority is assigned, in order of decreasing reliability, to the Canadian, U.S., Danish and British sources. The relative reliability of the Soviet data will be assessed when the Soviet data is in hand.

c. Missing data

For a few months in the early part of the study period, there are no available data in some areas. In particular, there are no data for the Canadian Archipelago for several years in the 1950's. The winter data for the Alaskan sector are also quite sketchy in these early years, especially in those months when observations were limited by darkness. Several months of the North Atlantic data for the years 1955-58 have not been located. The strategy in these cases is to "tag" the digitized data to indicate a missing value. In addition to such a tag, the normal (monthly mean) concentration will be included at grid points for which the data are missing. Users of the data set can then choose either to omit these values entirely or to substitute the monthly normals.

d. Temporal interpolations

Because the data from the sources other than the British Meteorological Office do not always correspond to the final day of the month, the charts constructed in this study are often based on temporal interpolations. In most cases the interpolations are between charts that are 1-3 days to either side of the end of the month. However, since changes in ice conditions over a period of several days are gener-
ally too small to be resolved on a 60 n mi grid, the errors due to the temporal interpolations are felt to be of little consequence.

**Potential Applications of the Data Set**

The digitization should be complete by mid-1978 for all regions other than the Soviet sector. The digitized version of the completed data set will become part of the data collection at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colorado. The data will be available to all interested investigators. Possible uses of the data include:

a. A determination of the statistical relationships between sea ice anomalies in different geographical regions.

b. The computation of regional and hemispheric trends in ice extent over the past 24 years.

c. A determination of normals and extremes of sea ice extent for use in atmospheric model studies of the high-latitude surface energy budget.

d. A quantification of the extended-range predictability of sea ice extent in terms of the corresponding meteorological fields.

**Acknowledgements**

The work described here is supported by the National Science Foundation, Division of Polar Programs, under grant no. DPP76-15352. Computing facility support is being provided by National Center for Atmospheric Research, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

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ARCTIC SEA ICE: A SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY, 1965-77

Because of the large body of literature on arctic sea ice, we found it necessary to limit the citations included in this bibliography by the date of publication (1965 to 1977), geographic area, and subject scope. Our definition of "arctic" for the purposes of this bibliography is illustrated by the shaded areas in figure 1. The following areas have been excluded unless they were included in more general studies: Bering Sea, Canadian Arctic Archipelago, Baffin Bay (including North Water), Davis Strait, Hudson Bay, Labrador Sea and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Figure 1. Shaded areas are included in the bibliography.
The citations have been divided into the ten sections described below:

A. GENERAL
Includes entire works on sea ice, terminology, bibliographies, conference proceedings, and textbooks which contain sections on sea ice.

B. MICROSCALE ICE CHARACTERISTICS
Salinity, electrical properties, dielectric permittivity, engineering aspects, ice chemistry, stress in ice, crystalline structure, ice structure, ice temperature, and some aspects of supercooling.

C. MASS BUDGETS
Mass and heat budgets of arctic ice cover, radiation budgets and albedo of ice types, and transmissivity of ice. Some articles on transfers at the air-water-ice interface are cross-referenced with Category H.

D. MESOSCALE AND MACROSCALE ICE CHARACTERISTICS
Ice surface and underside characteristics, including ridging, hummocking, surface forces, and associated ice dynamics; multiyear ice, ice islands; ice morphology; Ellesmere ice shelf.

E. ICE DRIFT
Ice drift, water drag, ice velocity, ice deformation, ocean circulation and tidal exchange, ice redistribution, air stress by winds, planetary boundary layer, and wind profiles related to ice drift, drifting stations and ice island stations.

F. FREEZESP, ICE GROWTH, AND THICKNESS
Includes articles on the above and on the refreezing of leads (which are cross-indexed with Category G).

G. BREAKUP, LEADS, POLYNAS
Breakup of sea ice, leads, polynas; plus articles on ice decay and river outflow onto the sea ice cover.

H. THE ICE-OCEAN-ATMOSPHERE SYSTEM
Interrelationships in the ice-ocean-atmosphere system including climate-ice relationships, past climates and ice covers of the arctic. Includes many studies on ice distribution and limits, seasonal and longer term fluctuations of sea ice.

I. REMOTE SENSING
Data obtained from satellites, sonar and aircraft overflights, and ice measurements made by devices on the ice. Articles are cross-referenced with other categories if useful results are included.

J. ICE FORECASTING
Forecasting of freezeup, breakup, and other ice characteristics and limits.

Note: Modelling studies are listed in their appropriate category. References where modelling is discussed in general, with no specific research results, are placed in Category A.

Except where the citation deals mainly with one of the above subjects, the following topics have been excluded: icebergs; ice engineering; ice breakers; vehicles on ice; navigation, except where ice conditions are reported; organisms in ice; underwater sound; oil spills; action of ice on structures; ice as a geological agent; artificial growth of sea ice.

The decision to exclude particular geographic areas and subjects was made arbitrarily in order to limit the overall magnitude of the undertaking. We propose to include such topics in future bibliographies.
The bibliography has been compiled from several different sources, including the automated and manual indexing and abstracting services listed below. Many of the citations were found uniquely in one source, indicating the need for this more comprehensive literature survey.

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In the bibliography, we assume that the language of publication is English unless otherwise stated. Because we do not have all of the original material in hand, we cannot be certain of the completeness of each citation, although every effort possible has been made to ensure accuracy. Where keywords or phrases were provided by the sources, we have included them as guides to subject content. Since we realize that the maximum value of a bibliography lies in the availability of the original documents, we have marked each item owned by the World Data Center with an "*". Photocopies of any of these documents can be provided upon request at $0.10/page ($1.00 min.) to institutions and individuals. Lengthy publications are available on interlibrary loan to other libraries. Publications with an NTIS number are available in microfiche or photocopy form from: National Technical Information Service, 5285 Port Royal Road, Springfield, Virginia, 22151, U.S.A. Prices vary according to length of the publication.

We urge you to acquire items not owned by the WDC through your regular library channels or from the publishing agency or author. However, if these methods are unsuccessful, please feel free to call or write the WDC for assistance.

If any individuals or institutions see their publications in this list without an "*", the WDC would gratefully appreciate receiving copies of the ones which are still available.

Since we plan to update the bibliography in the future, we greatly appreciate your notifying us of any errors or omissions.

Marilyn J. Shartran
Assistant Director
World Data Center A for Glaciology (Snow and Ice)
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