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Oil Spill Response Technology in Cold Water Condition  
- State-of-the-art of the recent studies -

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**O**ur study on oil spill in cold water condition started in 2017 to collect information and to review various researches of spill response technology.

**U**p-to-date information of spilled oil drift is indispensable for the development and implementation of an effective response.

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# Exxon Valdez vs. Deepwater Horizon

<u>Exxon Valdez, Exxon</u>	<u>Deepwater Horizon, BP</u>
March 24, 1989, Alaska	April 20, 2010, Gulf of Mexico
Tanker, grounding	Offshore-oil-drilling rig, explosion
<b>11 million</b> gallon , crude oil	<b>220 million</b> gallon , crude oil
Loss of life: 0	Loss of life: 12
Cold, no ice	Warm, no ice



# What is the available response in COLD and ICE water

YES we can or NO we cannot????????

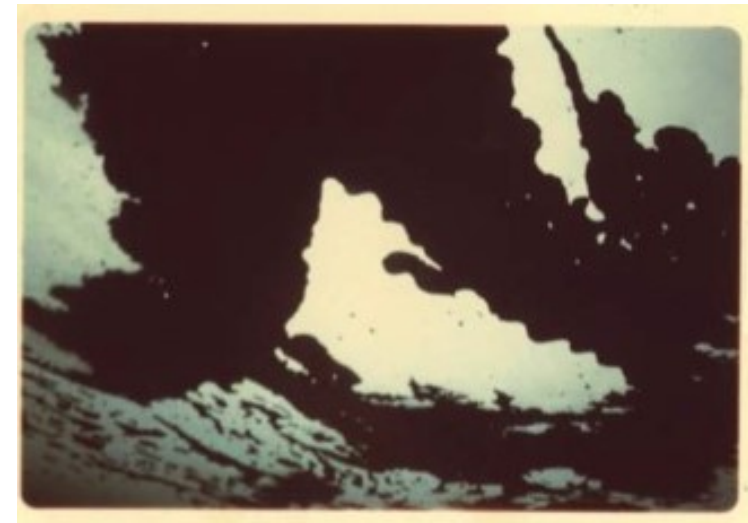


# Three Arctic Oil Spill Response Research 1/3

**Early 1970s:** in Beaufort Sea

Large-scale work on oil spills in sea ice began in the early 1970s in Canada and the United States with the

**Beaufort Sea Project** (e.g., Lewis, 1976). This project involved **the first significant field release of oil** under growing sea ice during the winter season.



Oil under ice recovery tests Beaufort Sea, May 1975



# Three Arctic Oil Spill Response Research 2/3

**In 2007-2010** : in Barents Sea

An Oil in Ice Joint Industry Program was managed by SINTEF. Oil was deliberately released to assess weathering, burning, herding agents, skimmers, and **in-situ burning (ISB)**



# Three Arctic Oil Spill Response Research 3/3

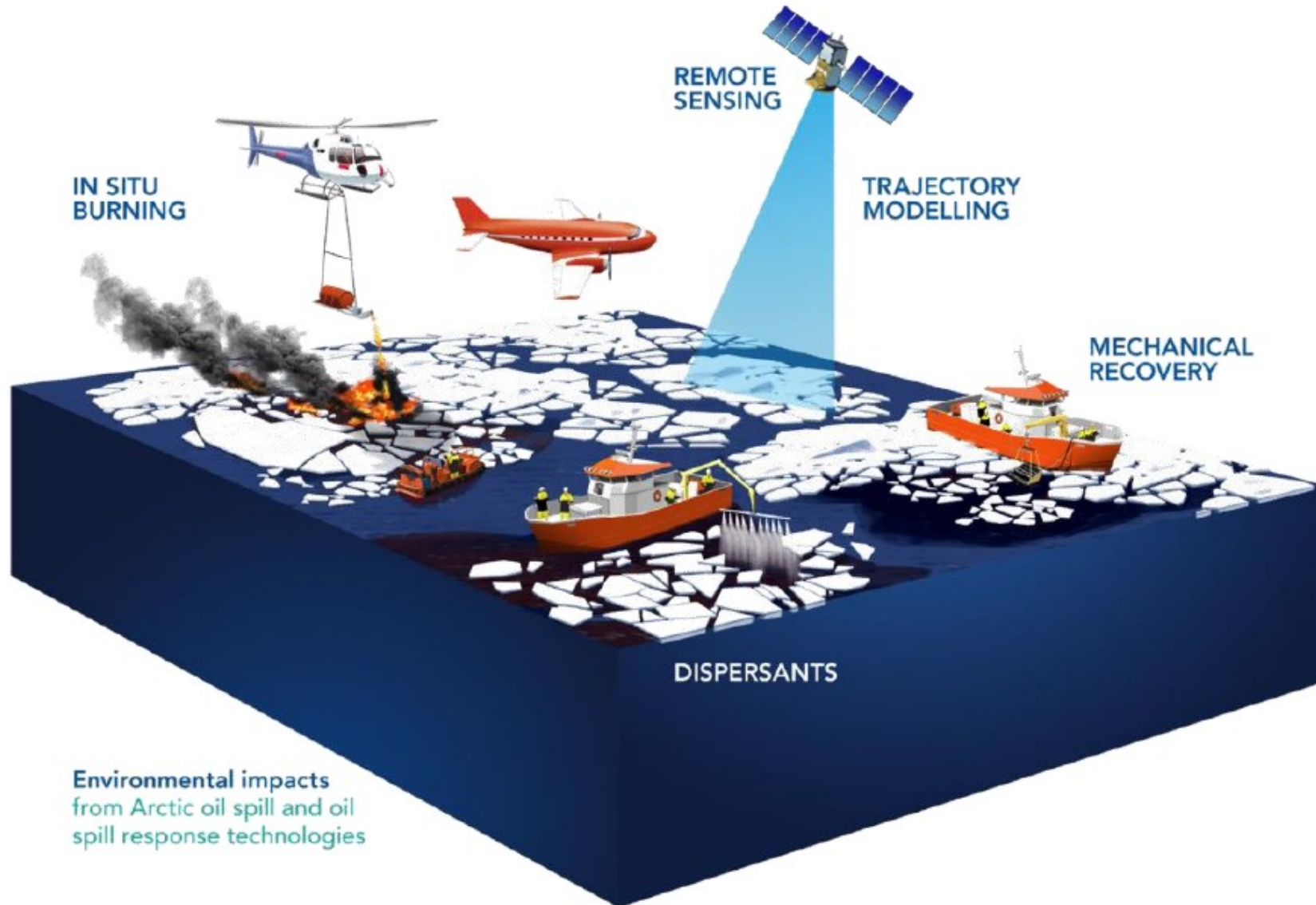
## In 2012-2015 : JIP

In 2012, an Arctic Oil Spill Response Technology JIP, with nine participating companies, launched a range of research projects on all aspects of responding to oil spills in the Arctic. This is the largest research program of its kind. (Mullin, 2012)

## Nine Participating Companies



# Arctic Oil Spill Response JIP





<b>Project</b>	<b>2012-2015 : JIP key areas</b>
1	Fate of dispersed oil under ice
2	Dispersant testing under realistic conditions
3	Environmental impacts from arctic oil spills and their response
4	Oil spill trajectory modelling in ice
5	Oil spill detection and mapping in low visibility and ice
6	Mechanical recovery of oil in ice infested waters
7	In situ burning state of knowledge
8	Aerial ignition systems for in-situ burning
9	Chemical herders and in-situ burning
10	Field research experiments testing

# NET ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFIT ANALYSIS (NEBA)

**iS** a process used by the response community for making **the best choices to minimize impacts** of oil spills on people and the environment.

## **What we have to learn:**

- ✓ What is Net Environmental Benefits Analysis (NEBA)?
- ✓ How is NEBA used during the entire oil spill preparedness and response process?
- ✓ How can you support effective use of NEBA to minimize impact on the environment and communities?

Yamaguchi et al. 2011, OTC22123:  
 Numerical Prediction of Spilled Oil  
 Behavior in the Sea of Okhotsk Under  
 Sea Ice Conditions

Nakazawa et al. 2012, OTC23801:  
 Numerical Prediction of Spilled Oil  
 Behavior under Sea Ice Conditions:  
 Modification of the 2011 Model

Initial oil spill on Jan.3, 2003

Initial oil spill on Jan.4, 2005

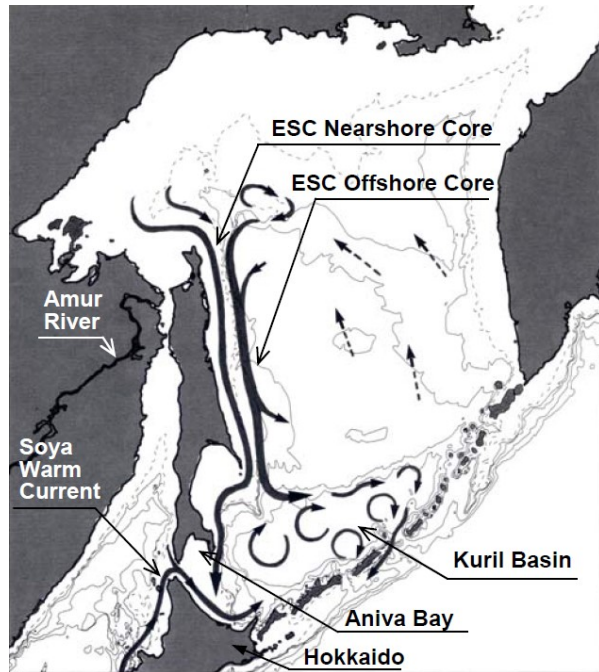
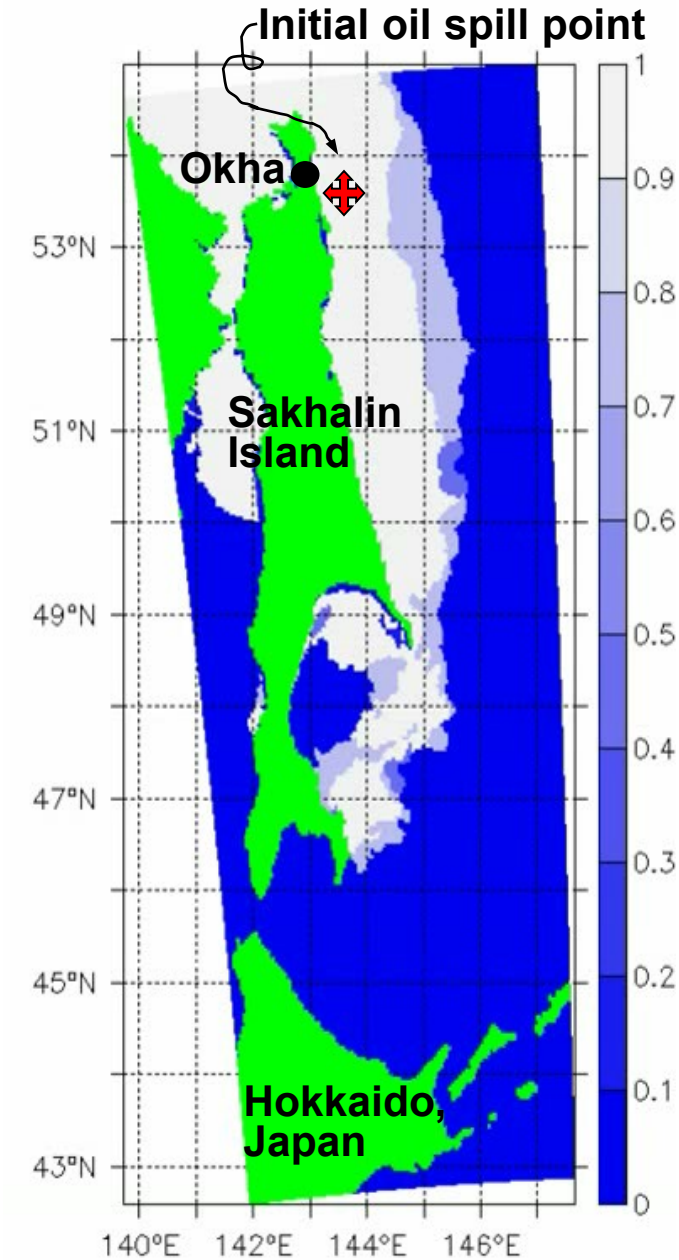
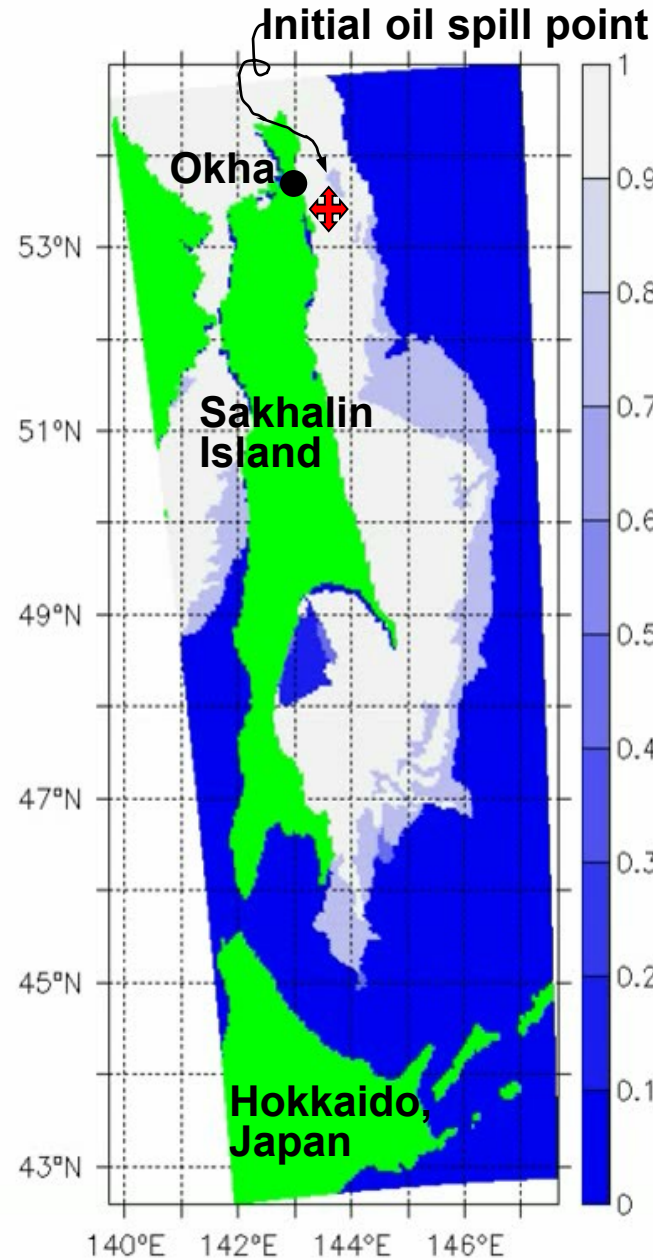


Fig. 2 Schematic of the East Sakhalin Current (ESC) flowing southward along the east coast of Sakhalin: nearshore core on the shelf and offshore core over the shelf slope. (modified from Ohshima et al., 2002)

Fig. 1 Schematic of the Sakhalin I

The best scenario is to never have an oil spill.

