HISEASNET INTERNET FOR OCEANOGRAPHIC SHIPS AT SEA

HiSeasNet 18 MHz Prototype on IS-18 NH

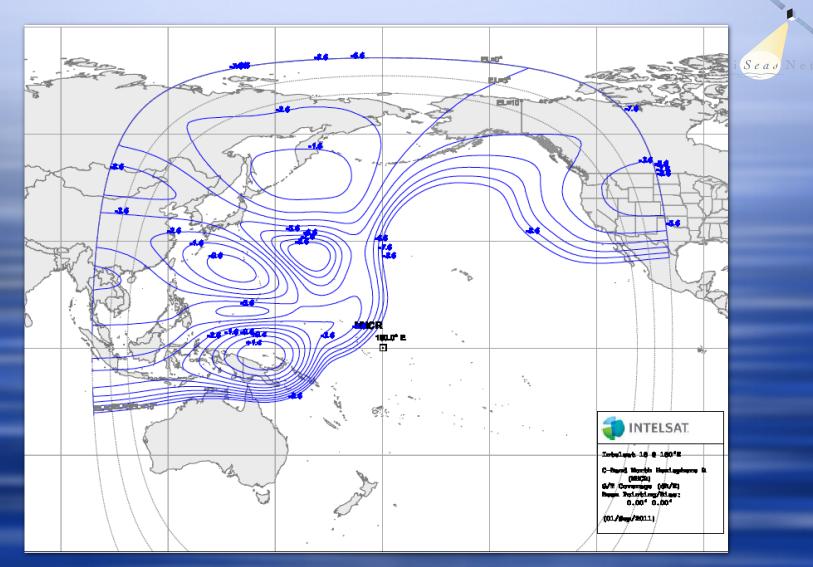
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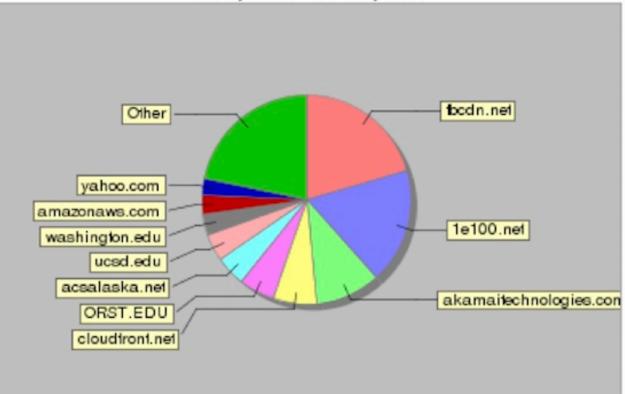


- 18 MHz on IS-18 North Hemi beam in North East Pacific
- RV Sally Ride, RV Sikuliaq, and RV Roger Revelle
- Multiple back-to-back Jason cruises on Revelle
- Several use cases to divide up the 18 MHz:
 - Shared 21.5 Mbit shore to ships with 1 Mbit to 1.5 Mbit ship to shore
 - 11.4 Mbit shore to ships with 10.5 Mbit ship to shore for Revelle and 1 Mbit ship to shore for Sally Ride and Sikuliaq
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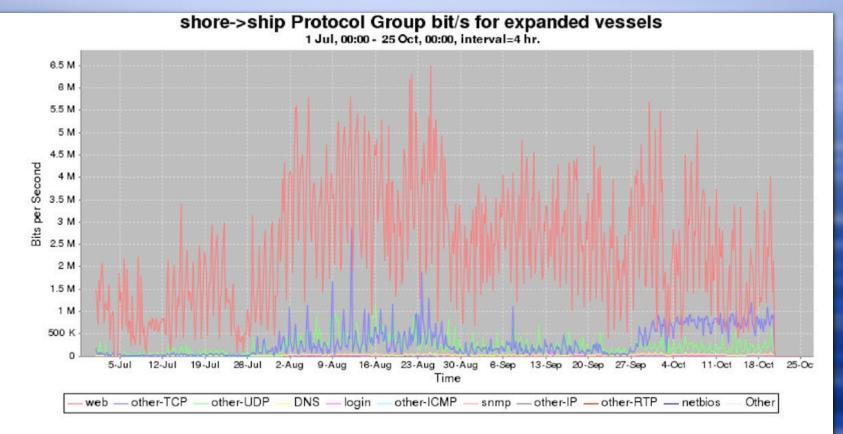
IS-18 North Hemi C-Band

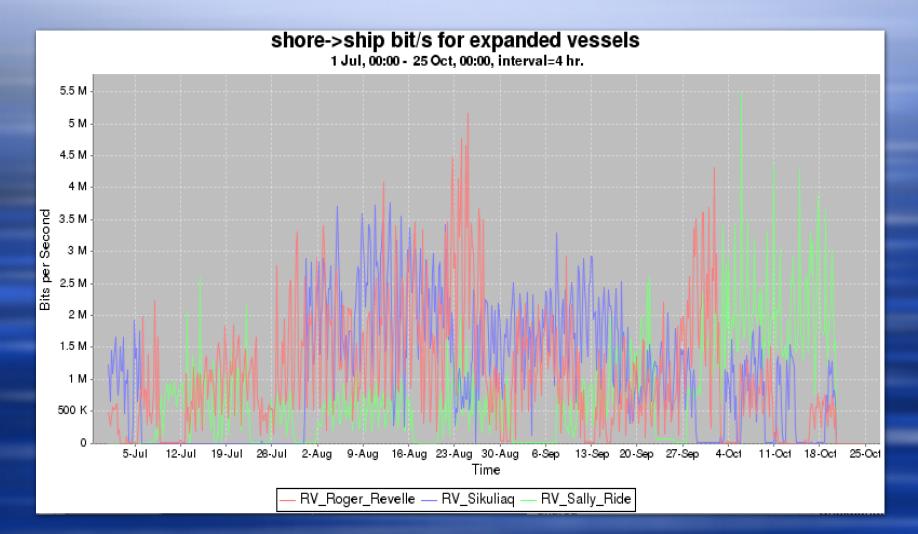
shore->ship Source Domains bit/s for expanded vessels 1 Jul, 00:00 - 25 Oct, 00:00



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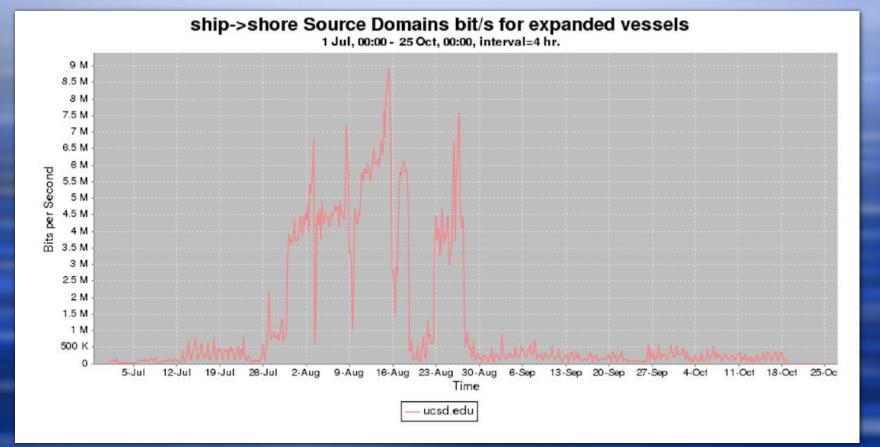


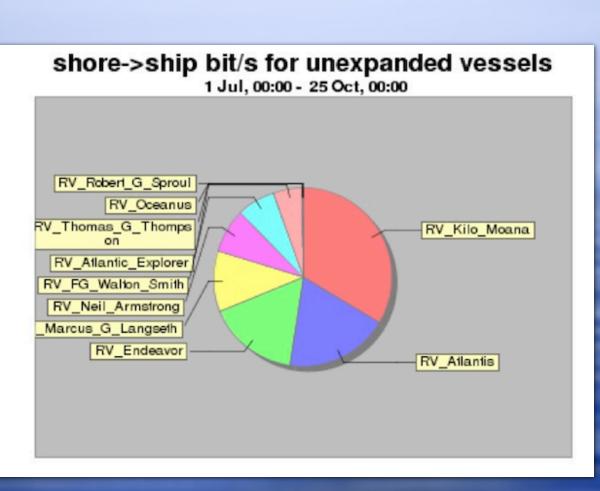




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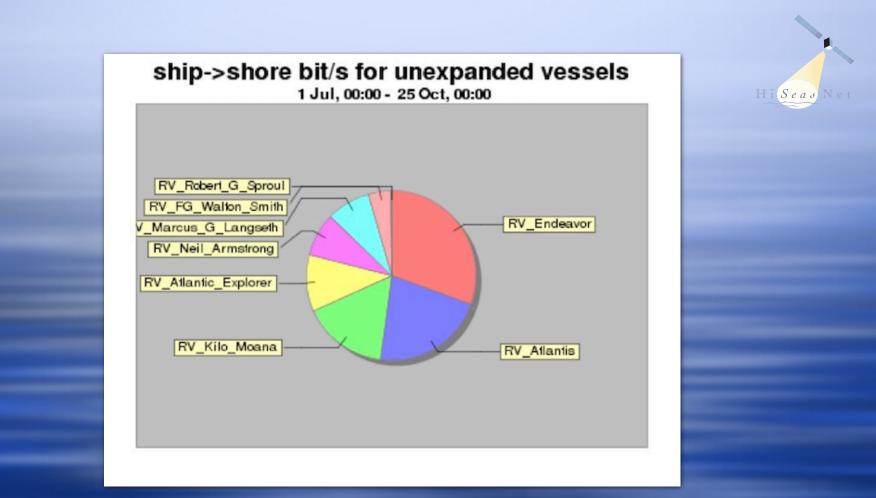


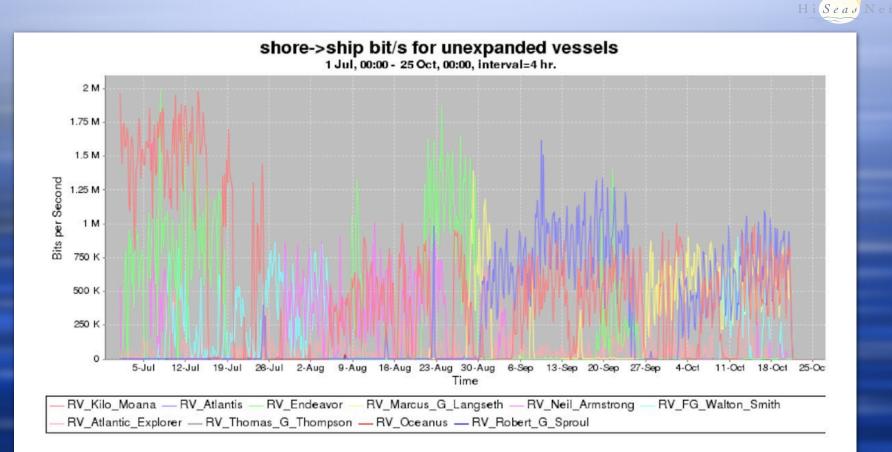


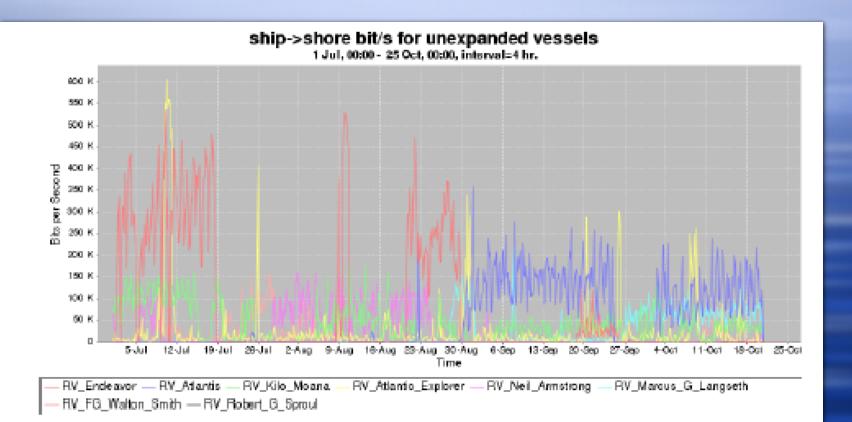




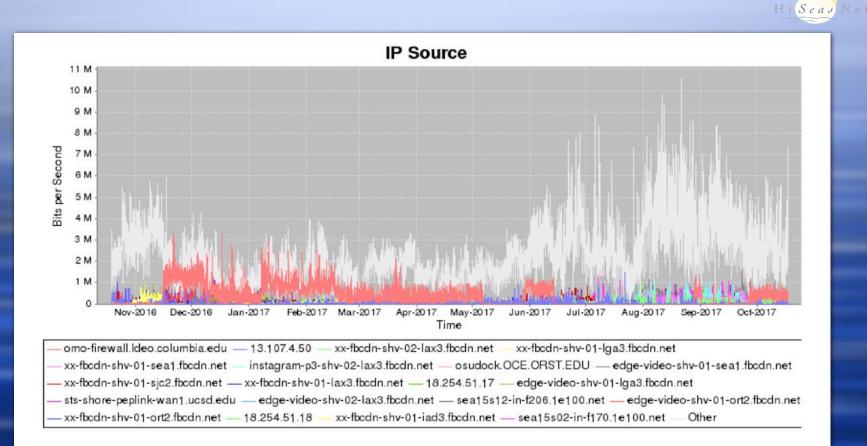
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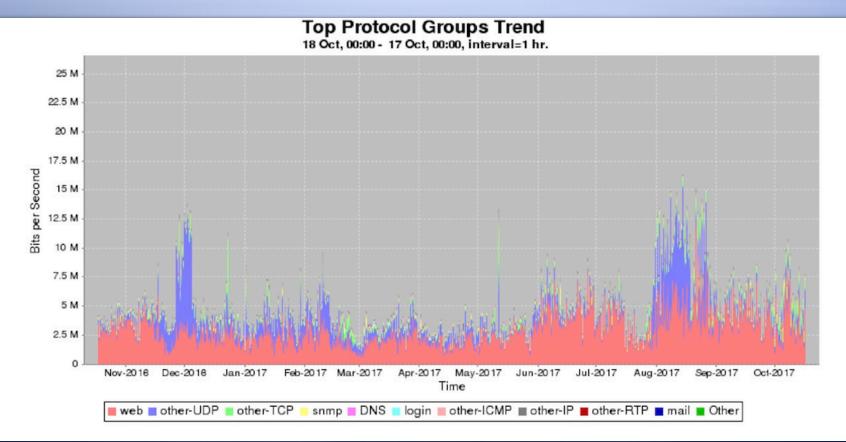






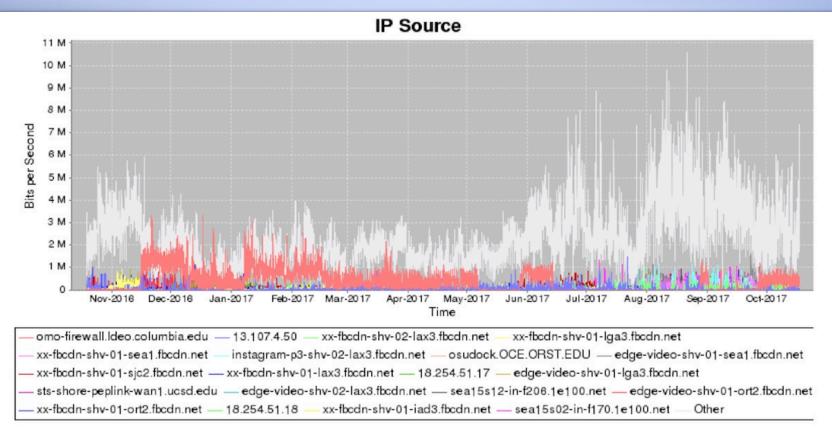
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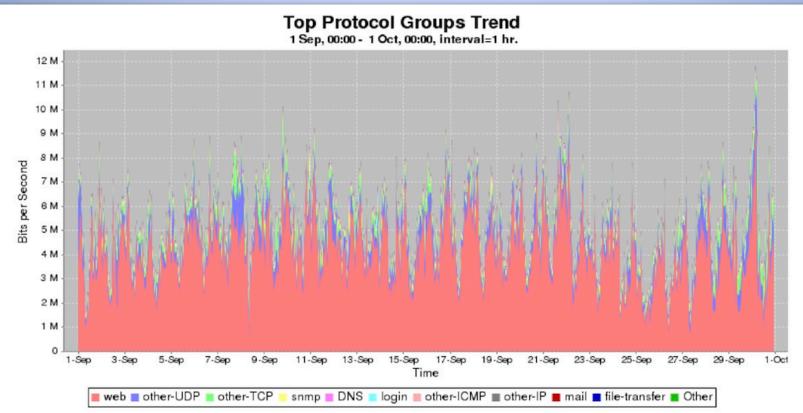




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18 MHz Lessons Learned



- Increased bandwidth enhances science mission success
- Improves scientific party and crew morale and welfare
- Reduces burden on shipboard computer resource staff
- Enables shore based management of shipboard networking equipment and other shipboard systems
- Increases "goodput" Lowers retransmissions.
- HSN scalable architecture verified and tailored per use case (JASON on Revelle, CASPER on Sally Ride)



"Captain – The crew were given the choice of better food or better Internet."

All but the cook chose better Internet."

-Chief Mate Quicksort, RV Petasail

Thank you for your attention.