

Much additional information is available at the NOAA website (see below) – *e.g.* maps of shipping-related and summed (all noise sources) sound pressure levels by ocean region as a function of 1/3 octave band and depth.

Further Reading:

[1] NY Times Article, December 11, 2012: “A Rising Tide of Noise Is Now Easy To See”

<http://www.nytimes.com/2012/12/11/science/project-seeks-to-map-and-reduce-ocean-noise-pollution.html>

[2] NOAA Cetacean and Sound Mapping Website: <http://www.st.nmfs.noaa.gov/cetsound/>

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[3] Barclay, D. R., Simonet, F. and Buckingham, M. J., (2009), *Deep Sound: A Free-Falling Sensor Platform for Depth-Profiling Ambient Noise in the Deep Ocean*, Marine Technology Society Journal, 43, 144. See also: Deep Ocean Ambient Noise in the Mariana Trench, Second Pan-American/Iberian Meeting on Acoustics, Nov. 15-19, 2010, Cancun, Mexico, Paper 2aAO2: <http://www.acoustics.org/press/160th/barclay.html>