Nonfloating Oil Detection and Recovery



Jim Elliott, Vice President T&T Marine Salvage "...the technological complexities of attempting lengthy, industrial style work underwater will require a vastly different collection of experts, equipment, and operational plans than those commonly used for oil spill response."

U.S. Coast Guard and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

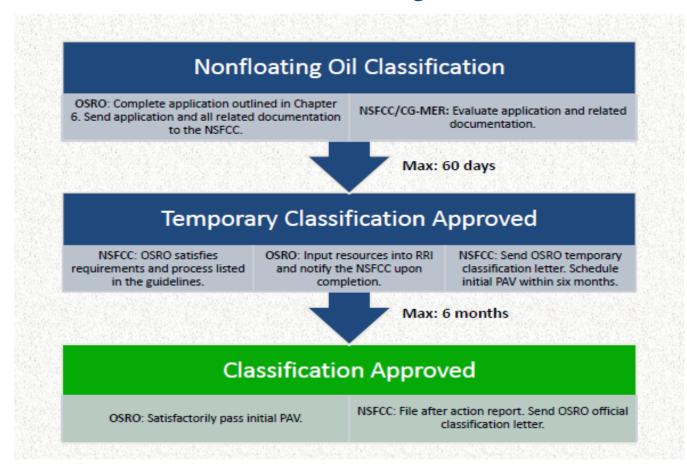
The Coast Guard "created the Nonfloating Oil application and procedures to **meticulously** and **qualitatively** assess Nonfloating Oil classifications.

"Effective on November 30, 2016 (extended to July 1, 2017), all previous Group V OSRO 'listings' will be removed from the Response Resource Inventory.

Furthermore, all Facility and Vessel response plan holders who may handle, store, or transport Group V oils shall only list Nonfloating Oil classified OSROs or provide the required information in accordance with the regulatory Group V Response Plan Development and Evaluation Criteria."



Guidelines for the U.S. Coast Guard Oil Spill Removal Organization Classification Program





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T & T Marine Attn: Jim Elliott 9723 Teichman Rd. Galveston, TX 77554

Dear Mr. Elliott,

Your application dated October 13th, 2016 for a Nonfloating Oil (NFO) classification has been received by the National Strike Force Coordination Center. As we review your application, please consider this as your interim classification letter. We will notify you when we finalize your application for final approval. You may use this letter as our indication of intent to recognize your company as an NFO classified responder.

If you have any questions or would like more information regarding your classifications, please contact the NSFCC using the contact information found in enclosure (1).

Thank you for your participation in the Oil Spill Removal Organization Classification program.

Sincerely,

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Captain, US Coast Guard



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Dear Mr. Elliott,

Your application for your Nonfloating Oil (NFO) classification letter has been reviewed and approved as outlined in the Coast Guard Oil Spill Removal Organization (OSRO) Classification Guidelines dated March 2016. Your OSRO classification number is 115; please use this number in all future correspondence to this office. If there are changes in the core equipment described in your application that would diminish NFO response capability in any port for which T & T Marine Salvage, Inc. holds this classification, you shall report it to the NSFCC. Your company maintains several classifications which are listed in enclosure (1).

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Thank you for your participation in the OSRO Classification program.

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Red = not likely	effective; yellow = may be effective; green = most likely effe								ective		
	Suction Dredge	Diver Vacuum	Diver Pump	Excavator	Grab Dredge	Environmental Clamshell	Sorbents/V-SORS	Trawls and Nets	Manual Removal Shallow Water	Manual Removal by Divers	Agitation/ Refloat
Water Depth (ft)											
- < 5 ft											
- 5-40 ft											
- 40-80 ft											
- > 80 ft											
Water Visibility											
- > 5 ft											
- < 5 ft											
Water Current											
< 1 (kt)											
-1-2 kt											
- >2 kt											





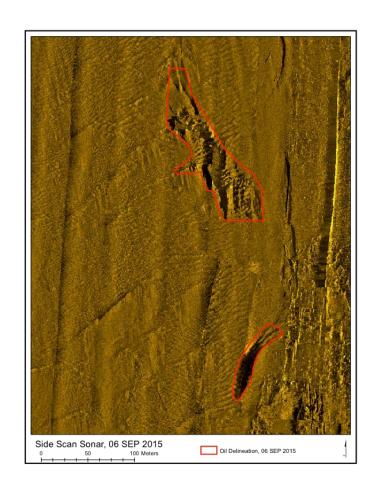


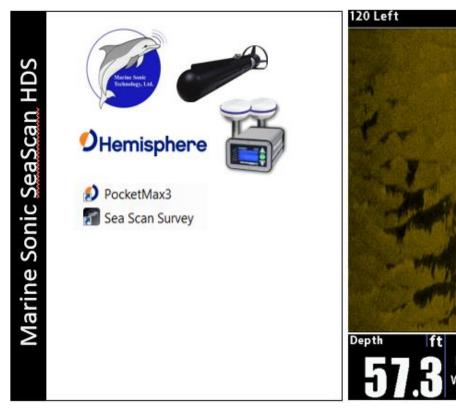


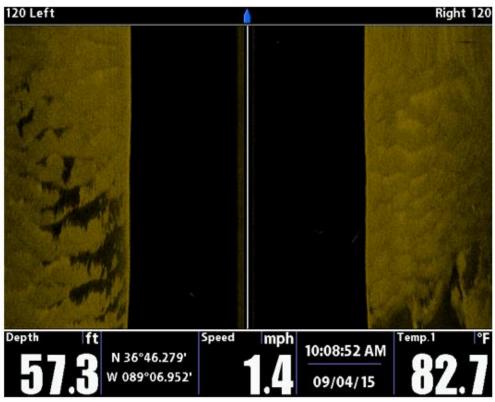


Detection Capabilities

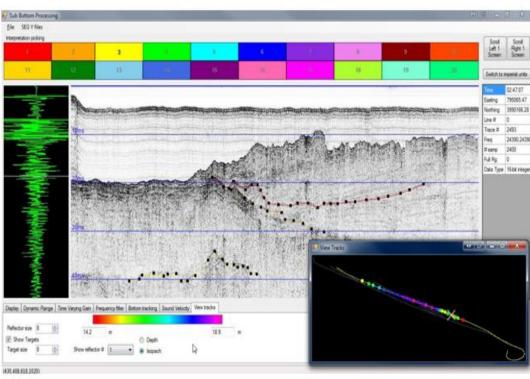
- Sonar Systems
- Cameras / Video
- Diver Observation
- Towed and Stationary Sorbents
- Laser Fluorosensors
- Visual Observations
- Bottom Sampling
- Water Sampling



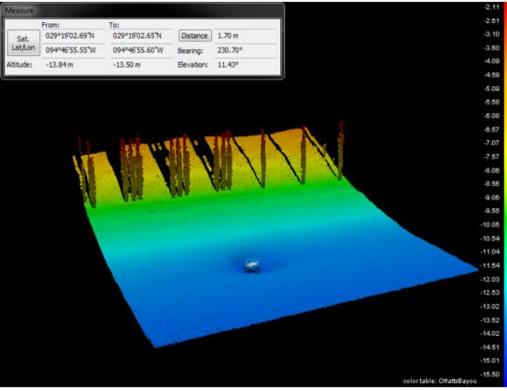




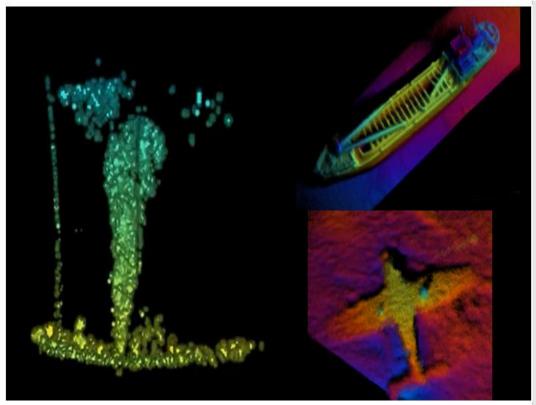




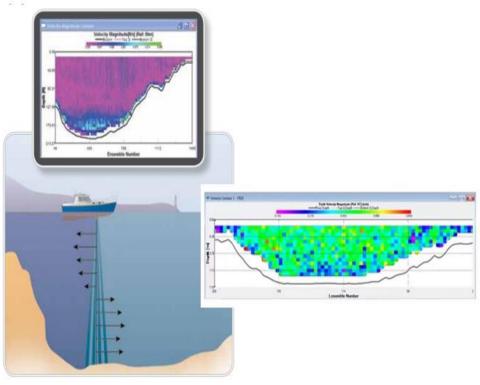












Underwater Visualization

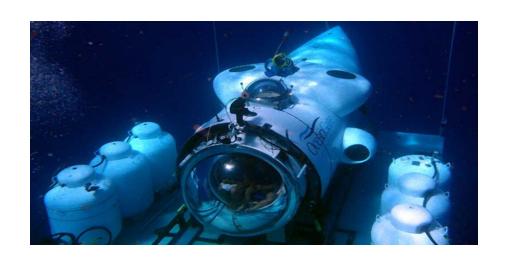






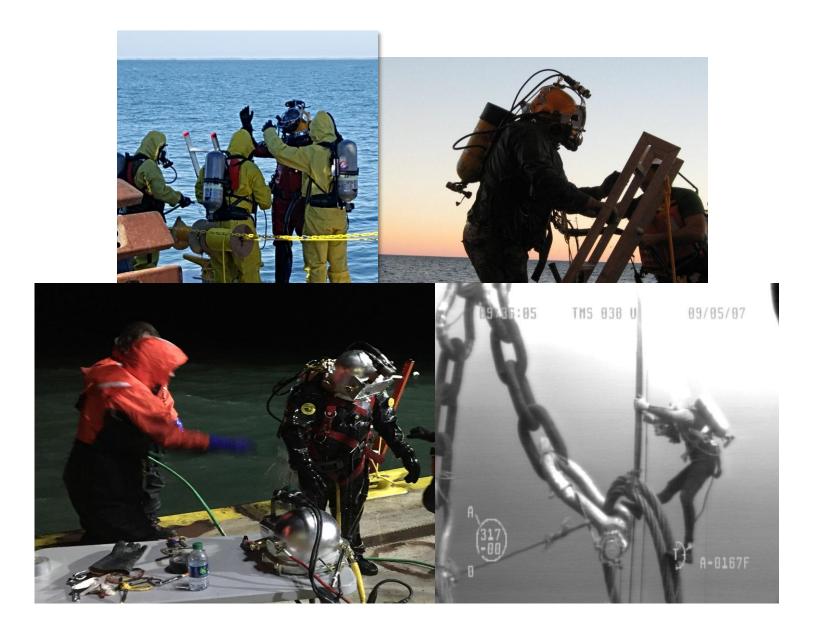


Underwater Visualization





Diver Observations



Towed or Stationary Sorbents





Visual Observations

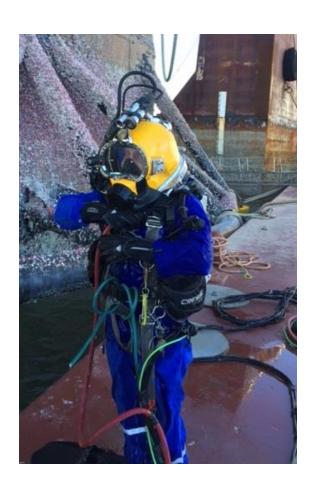




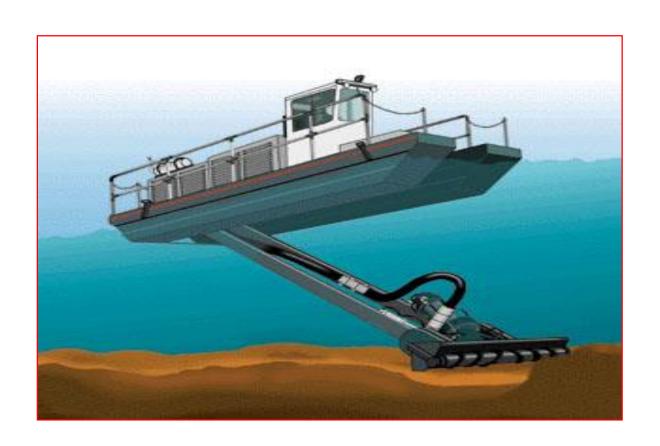


Recovery Capabilities

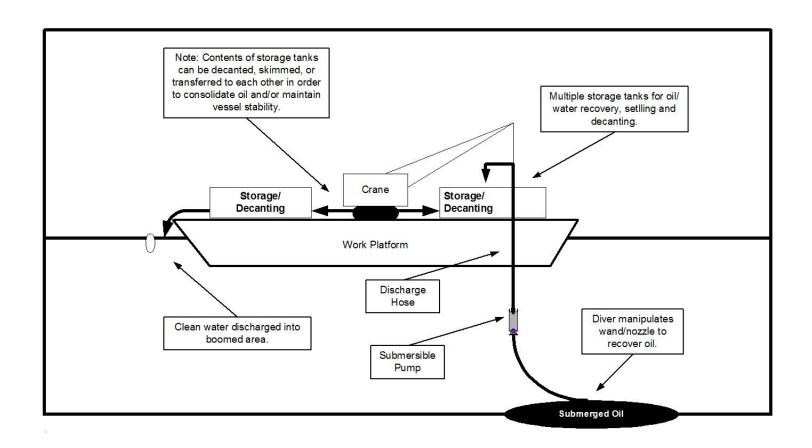
- Suction Dredge
- Diver-Directed Pumping and Vacuuming
- Mechanical Removal
- Sorbent / V-SORS
- Trawls and Nets
- Mechanical Removal
- Agitation / Refloat



Suction Dredge

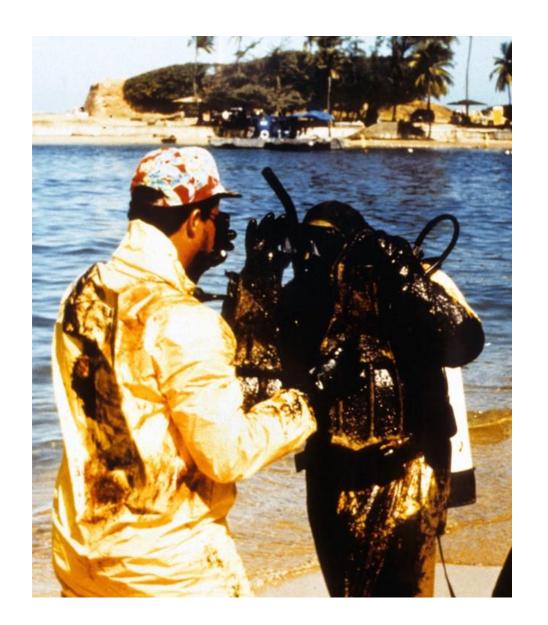


Diver Directed Pumping System









Morris J. Berman

Mechanical Removal



Sorbents / V-SORs



Containment



Gabion Baskets



Sediment Curtains



X-Tex Curtains

Storage and Treatment





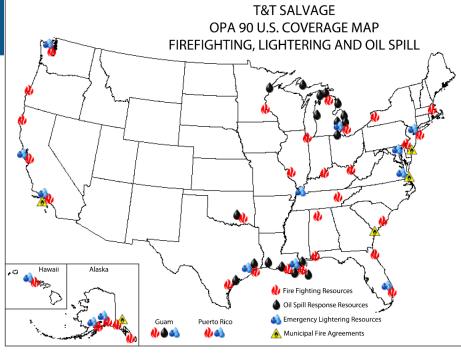
Logistics









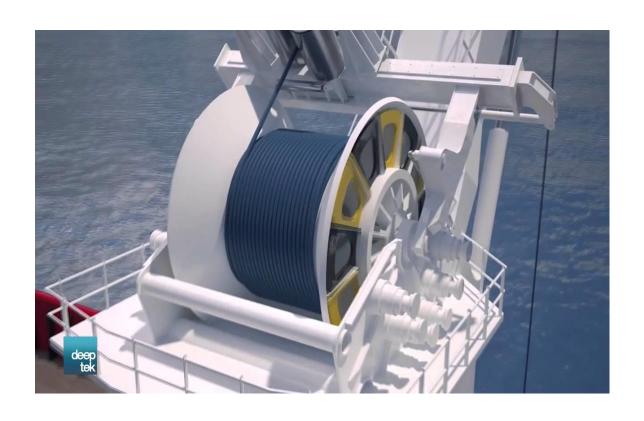


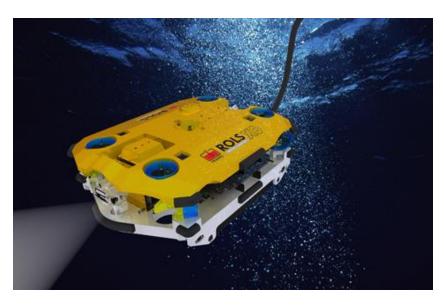
Environmental Conditions





All Ocean Depths





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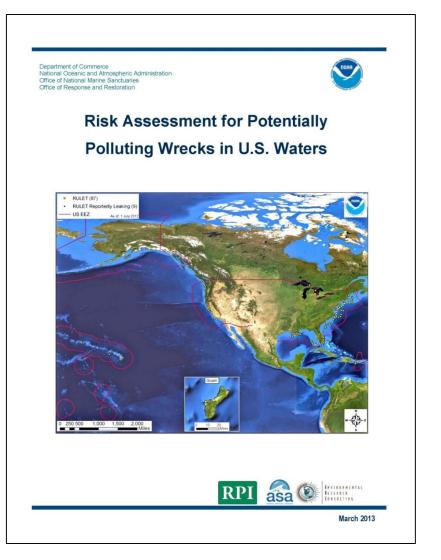






RULET

- 20,000 wrecks identified in US waters
- 573 met screening criteria:
 - Built after 1891
 - Steel, iron or concrete
 hull construction
 - Tanker/tank barge or at least 200' or 1,000GT
- 107 may pose substantial pollution threat based on casualty information
- 10 are leaking



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