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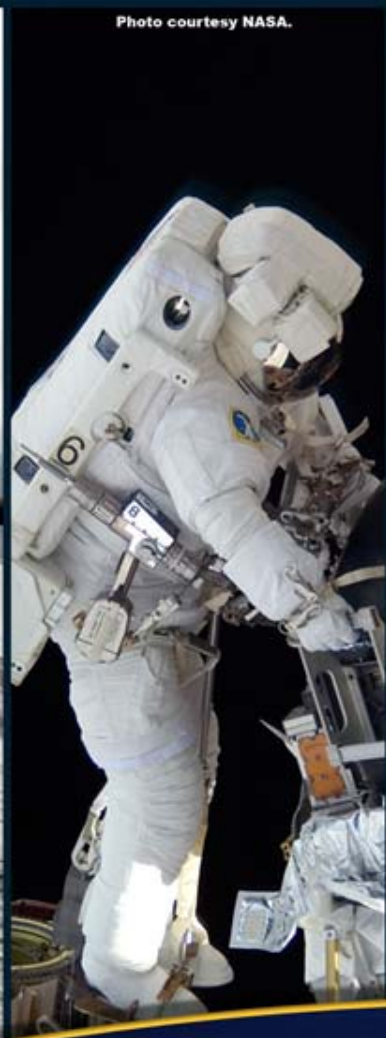


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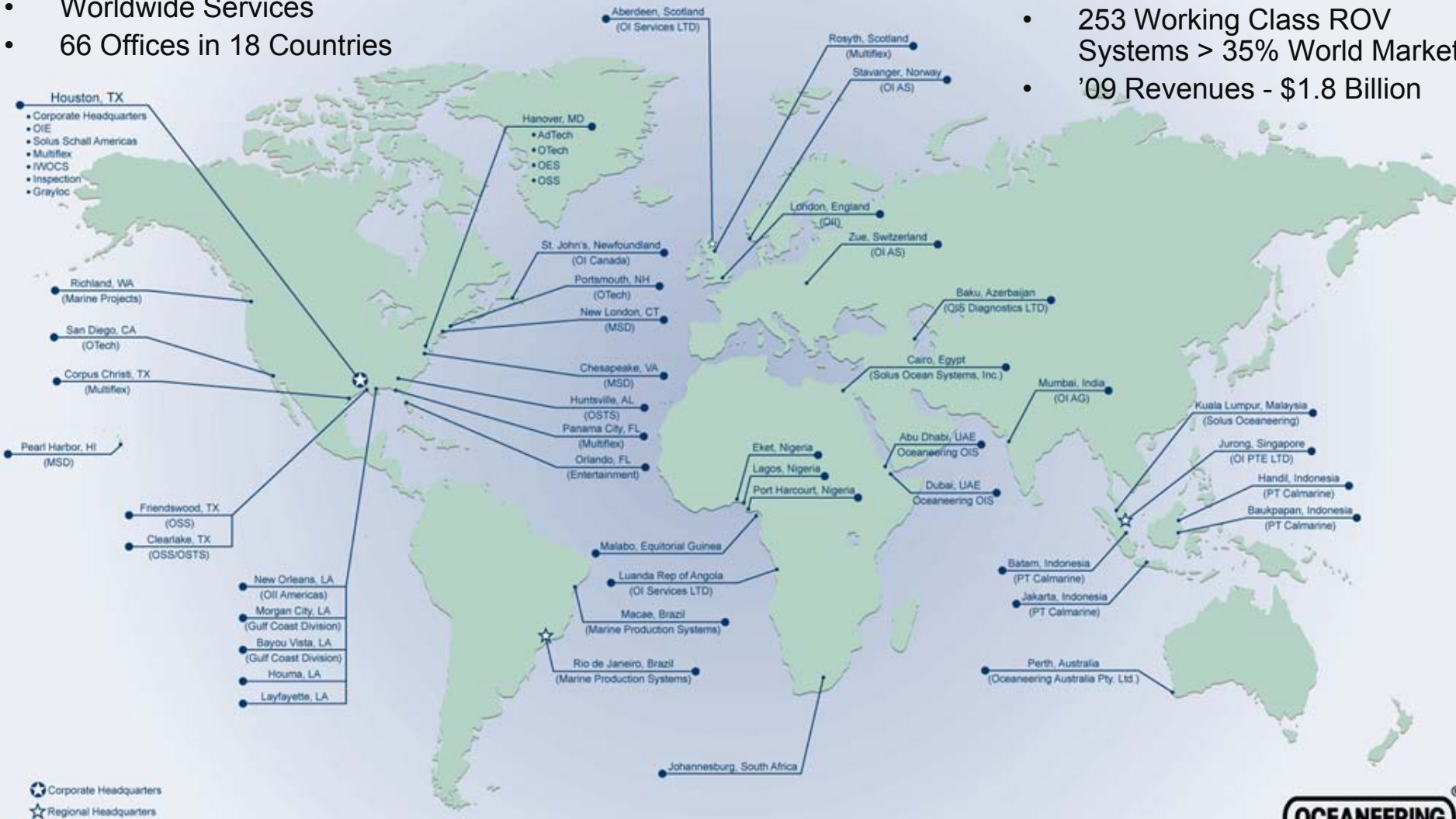
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Worldwide Operations Bases

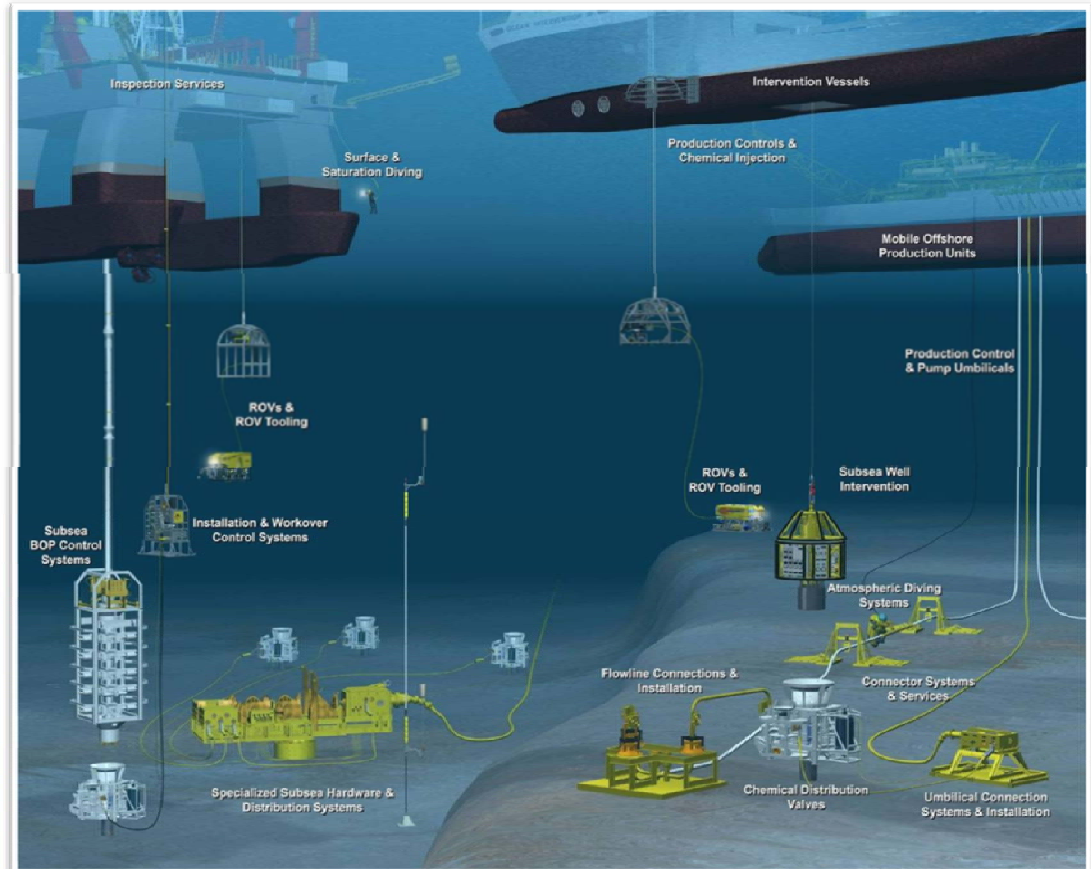
- Established 1964
- Worldwide Services
- 66 Offices in 18 Countries

- 8000+ Employees
- 253 Working Class ROV Systems > 35% World Market
- '09 Revenues - \$1.8 Billion



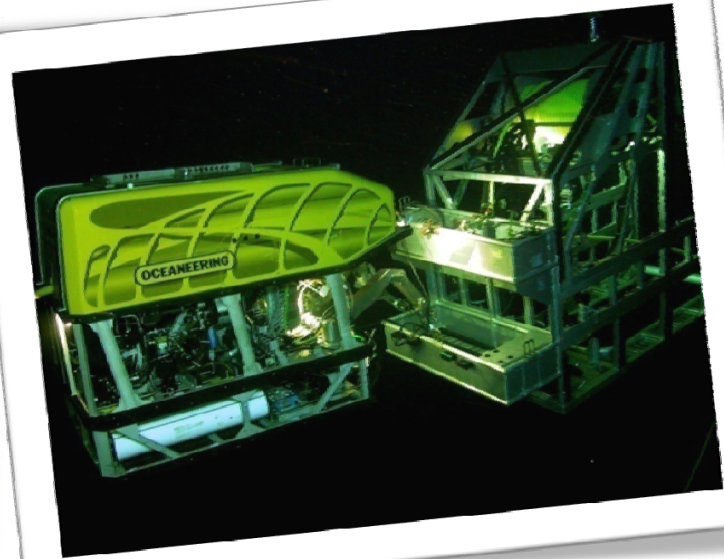
Offshore Oil & Gas

- Remotely Operated Vehicles
- Build-to-order Specialty Hardware
- Deepwater Intervention and Manned Diving Services
- Non-destructive Testing and Inspections
- Mobile Offshore Production Systems
- Engineering and Project Management



Remotely Operated Vehicles

- World's Largest Fleet of Work Class ROVs
- ROV Manufacturing Facility
- Training
- ROV Tooling



Current ROV Fleet



Magnum

Dimensions: 8.5 x 4.8 ft x 6 ft
Weight in air: 5,600 lbs
Depth Rating: 10,000 ft
Payload: 500 lbs
Horsepower: 170 hp
Tooling Package Interfaces



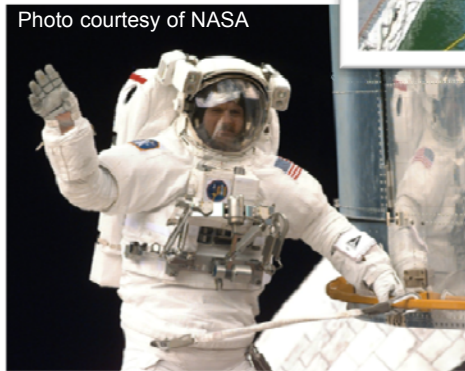
Millennium

Dimensions: 11'5.5" x 5'4.5" x 6'
Weight in air: 8,800 lbs
Depth Rating: 10,000 ft (standard)
Payload: 900 lbs
Horsepower: 330 hp
Tooling Package Interfaces

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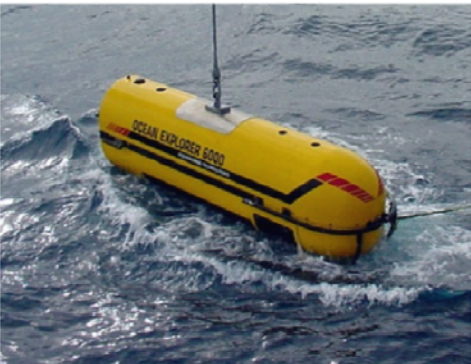
Magellan 725



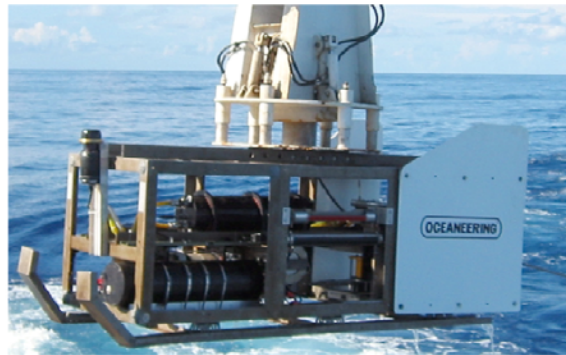
Ocean Discovery



Magellan 825



Ocean Explorer 6000



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Deep Water System Considerations

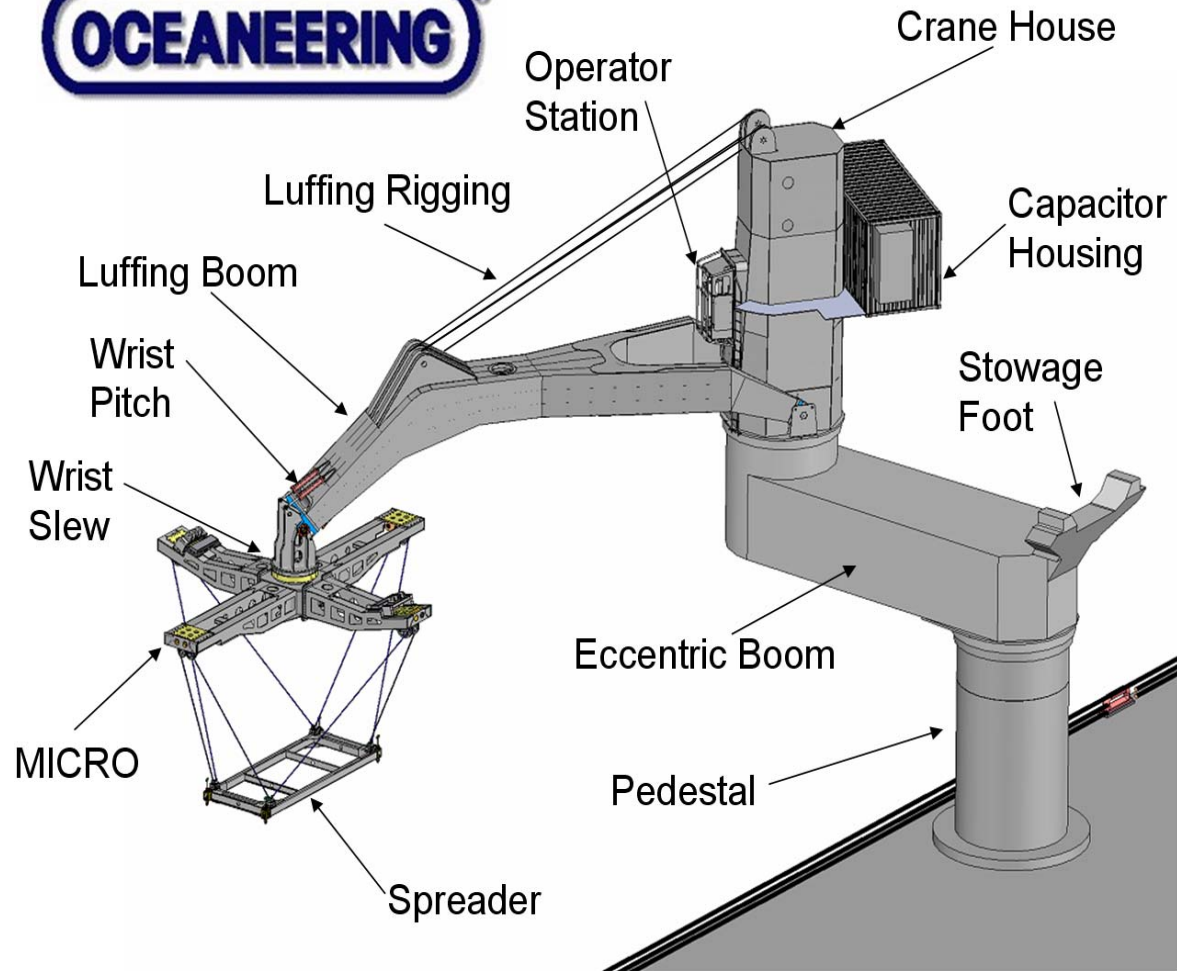
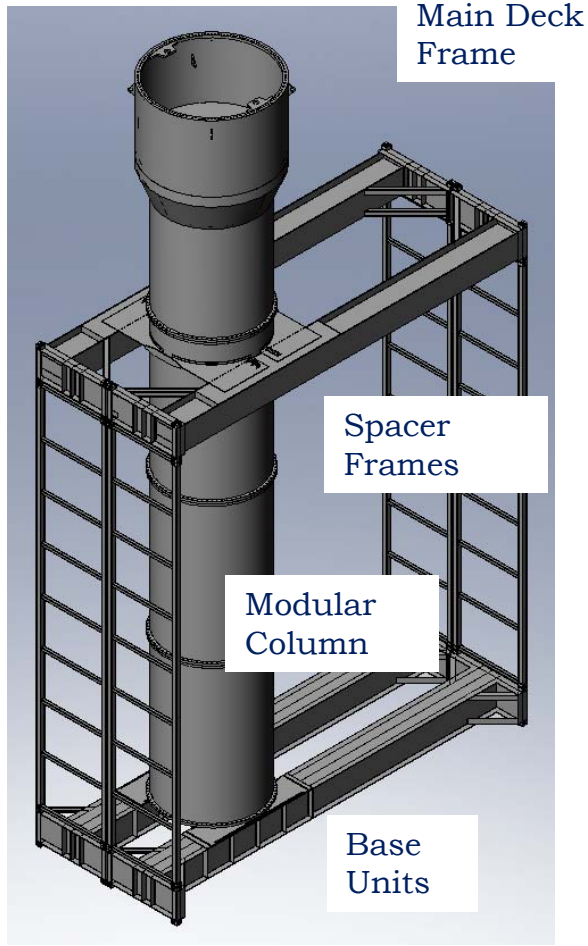
- Pressure, Power, and Size they are all inter-related
 - Longer umbilicals lead to more power loss, larger conductors
 - More power leads to larger conductors
 - Bigger umbilicals leads to bigger handling systems (sheave diameters, storage winches)
 - More deck space, bigger ships

Deep Water System Considerations

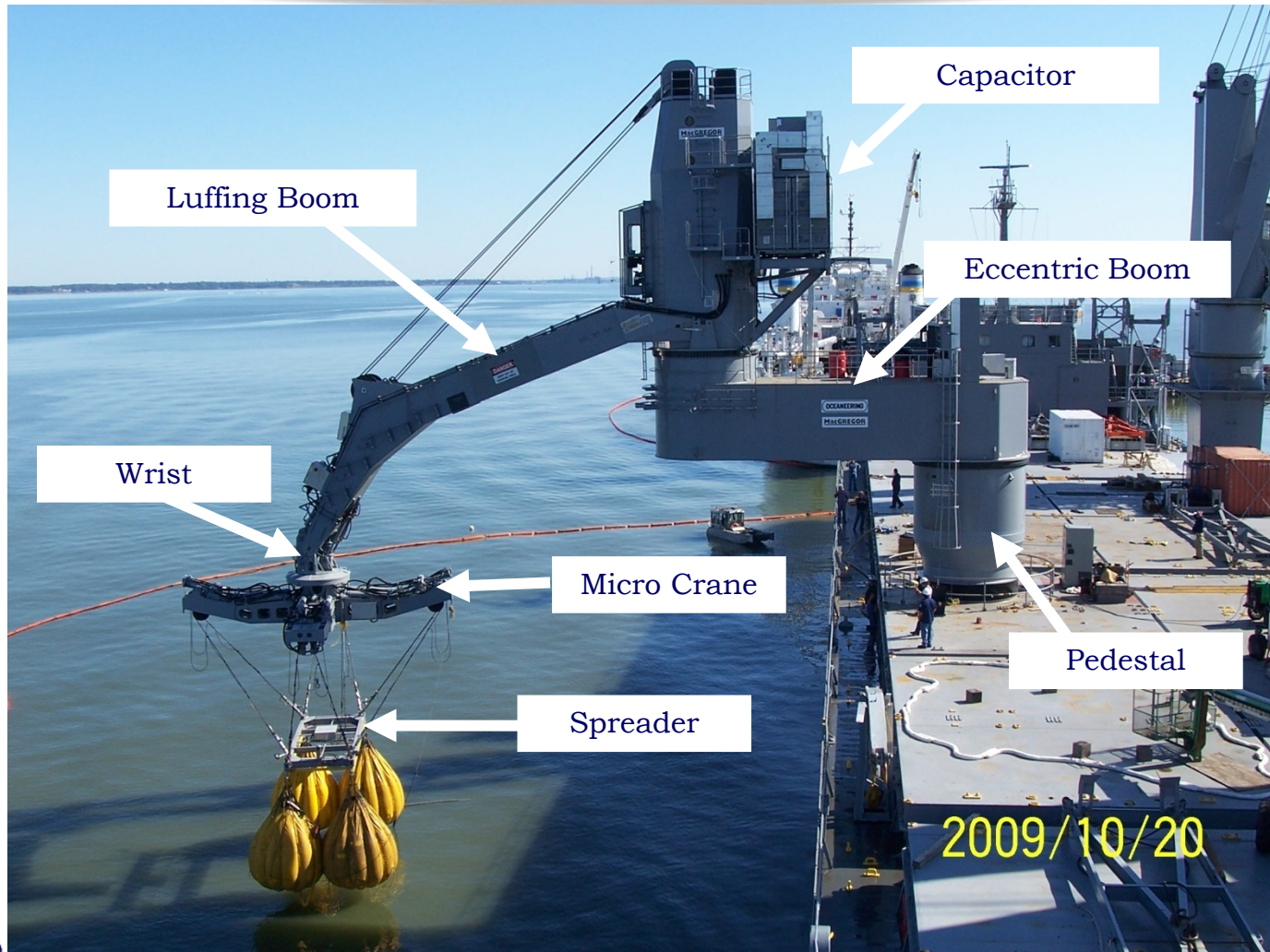
- Cage helps umbilical management
- Different Foam
- Subsea equipment needs to have ROV interface (reach, access, plug, manipulate) to assist operator
- Takes longer to get to depth
- Logistics and Sparing

Sea Basing

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