

0. Weather Observers - Story Preface

1. Water Currents Carry Drippy

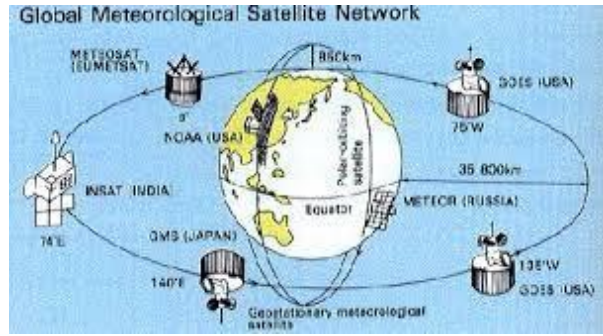
2. Hurricane or Typhoon

3. Weather Observers

4. El Niño impacts ocean life

5. Eight month long pattern- An El Niño Review

6. Additional Interesting Facts



All the time you have been frolicking with your friends you have been watched. Weather satellites, ships and buoys measure your temperature. These buoys are located at about 70 locations in the southern Pacific Ocean, from the Galapagos Islands to Australia. The information is sent to The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and computers try and find out where you are going your travel plans. In fact, satellites flown by the United States, Europe, India, China, Russia, and Japan are all keeping an eye on you. If they notice an increase in temperature, say between 3 - 5 degrees they send warnings that an El Niño is probably coming and climate changes are in the works.

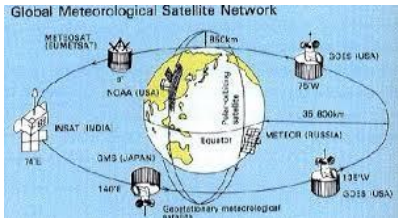
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