



Photo by Seth Danielson



COASTAL RESEARCH VESSEL R/V NANUQ

ABOUT

R/V Nanuq is a state-of-the-art, 40-foot research vessel that accommodates a wide variety of equipment in support of oceanographic, fisheries and marine biology research. The vessel is based at the Seward Marine Center and operates along the north coast of the Gulf of Alaska. *Nanuq* is owned and operated by the College of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.



Captain Brian Mullaly. Photo by Alice Bailey

“Brian Mullaly is a fantastic captain who goes above and beyond to make sure our research needs are met, and he is genuinely excited about the work that we are doing.”

- Amy Bishop, UAF Centennial Postdoc

VESSEL SPECIFICATIONS

Overall Length	40 feet
Draft	5 feet
Beam	13 feet
Scientist berths	4
Deck working area	9 x 13 feet

Performance

Cruising speed	20+ knots
Fuel	400 gallons
Range (based on 20-knot speed)	Up to 400 nautical miles

Equipment

A-frame	1,000 lbs. SWL capacity
Davit	250 lbs. SWL capacity
So-low freezer	4.6 cubic foot

Onboard flow-through water system with a thermosalinograph

Pole-mount system to deploy equipment

Dive platform and ladder

Onboard computer system

Capable of CTD deployment (w/ user equip.)

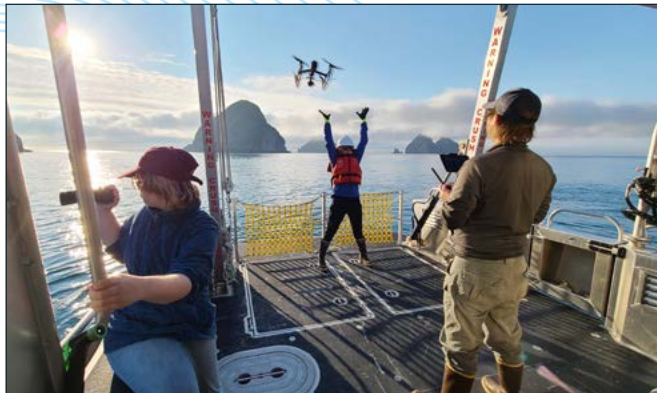
Accommodations include:

Marine head with a shower, hot and cold water for portions of the year, bunks, small refrigerator, microwave/convection oven, limited galley for overnight trips, sink

IDEAL FOR MARINE SCIENCE

R/V *Nanuq* is a convenient and accessible coastal research platform with the flexibility to support a variety of projects. The ship is available for fisheries and marine biology research, student training, surveying, mooring work, and deploying instruments such as CTD casts, water sampling equipment, plankton nets and more. Potential users include marine scientists, students, university programs and outside organizations.

Please contact Brian Mullaly at (907) 224-4306 or bmullaly@alaska.edu for current rates and other information.



Launching a drone from the R/V *Nanuq* to survey seabird colonies in the Gulf of Alaska. Photo by Amy Bishop.



Hank Statscewicz, research staff at CFOS, goes out on the R/V *Nanuq* to retrieve one of his research gliders after a record-setting 110-day voyage. Photo by Seth Adams.



Captain Mullaly spent some time cleaning up buoys and other debris from Morning Cove beach, the southeastern side of Ragged Island in the Kenai Fjords National Park. Photo by Brian Mullaly.



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