



No messages have been received from the satellite tag on =30 since June 14<sup>th</sup>, and indications are the transmitter has likely finally failed. The tracking period of 254 days between October 3, 2014 and June 14, 2015 is the second longest duration of our adult female deployments.

The last data received showed her return to the rookery on June 11 (red), then undertake a trip to offshore of Vega Point and return to the rookery on June 12 (orange), and on June 13 (yellow) make a shorter trip towards Vega Point.

On June 20 she was observed on the Cape Saint Stephen rookery nursing her pup, and still carrying the tag.

Maps are for informational purposes only as positions and track-lines are estimated, preliminary, and subject to change. Approximate locations of 100m and 500m depth contours indicated. Study conducted under authority of ESA/MMPA Permit No. 18528. Contact Dr. Brian Fadely of the AFSC/NMML at [brian.fadely@noaa.gov](mailto:brian.fadely@noaa.gov) or 206-526-6173 if questions.

