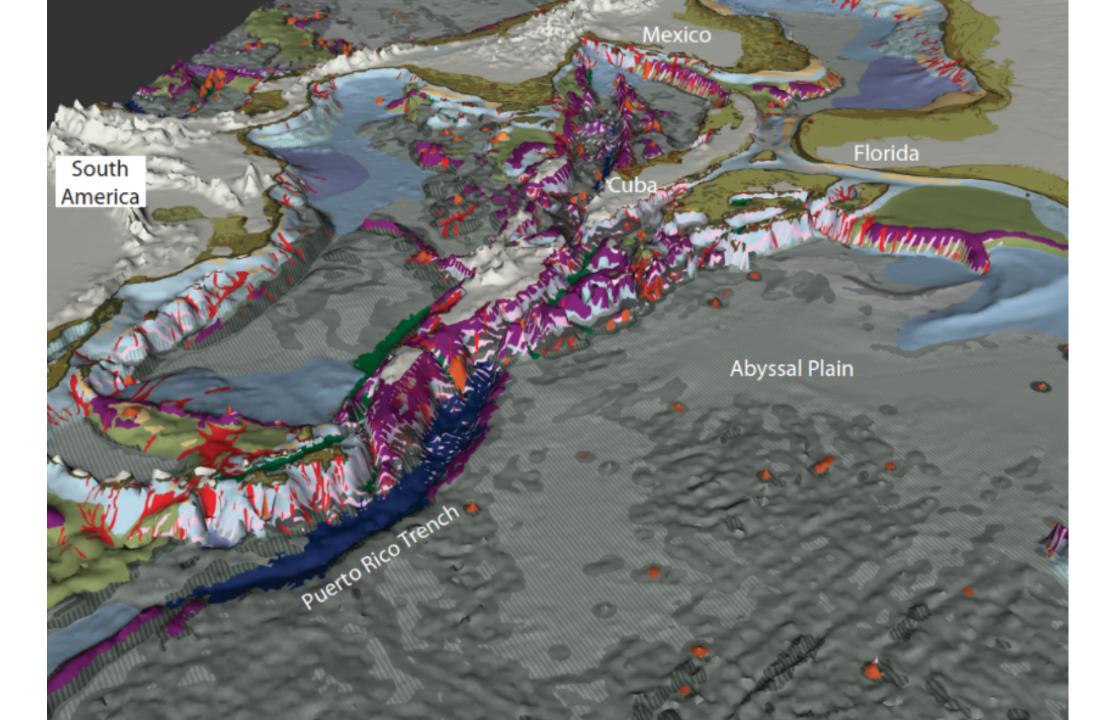
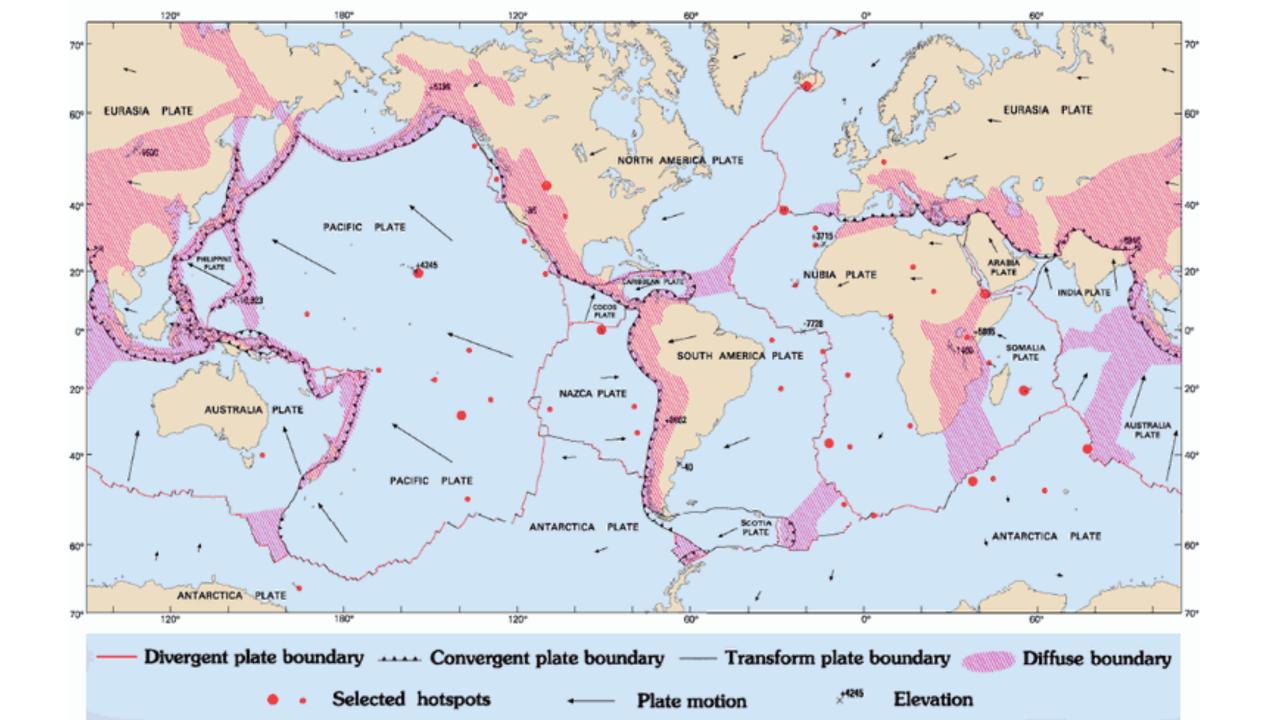
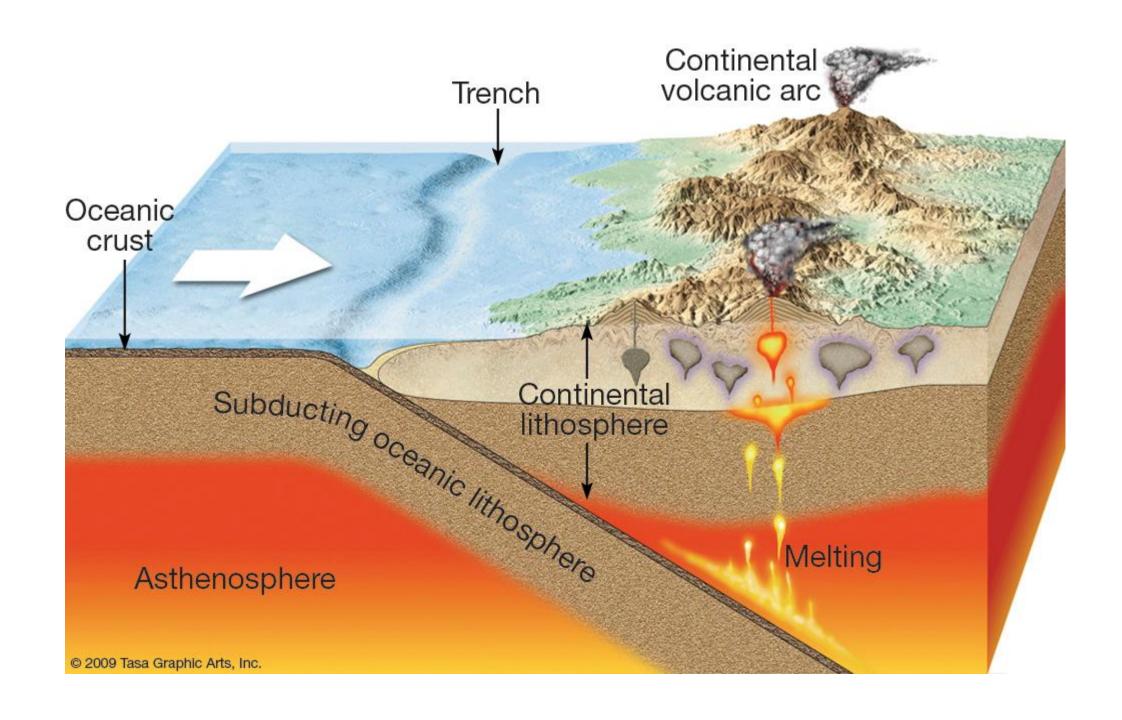
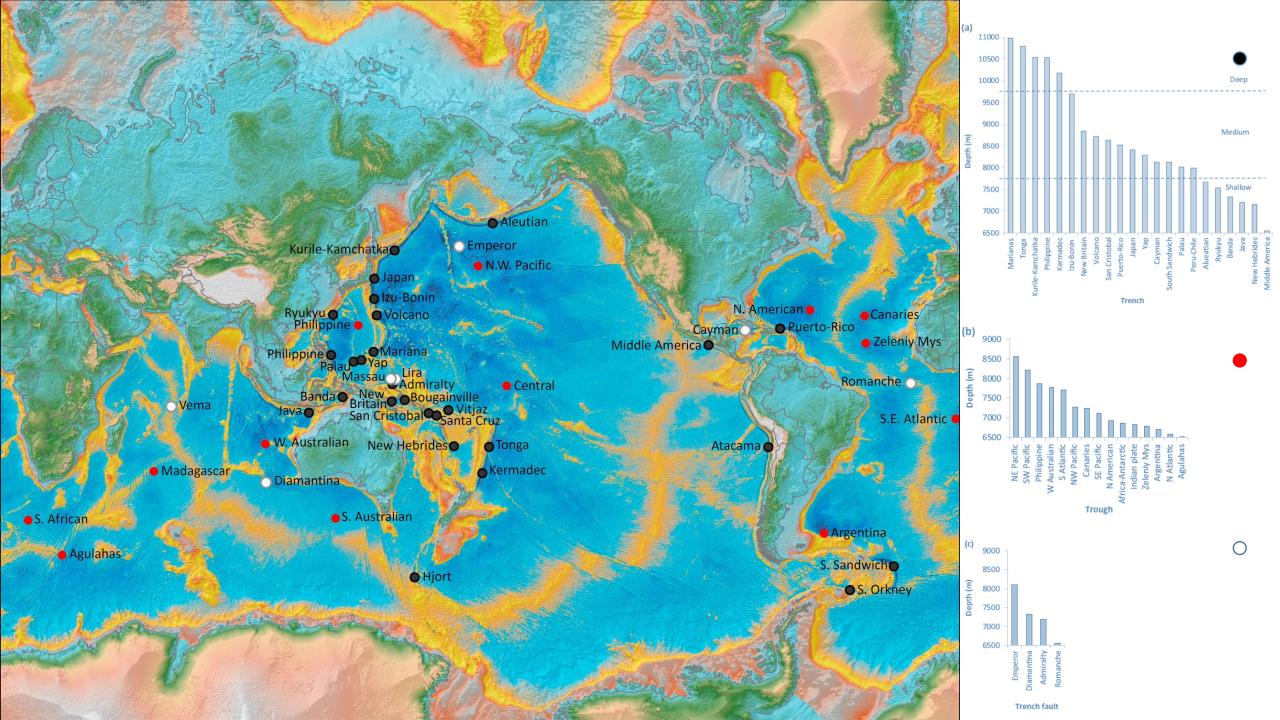


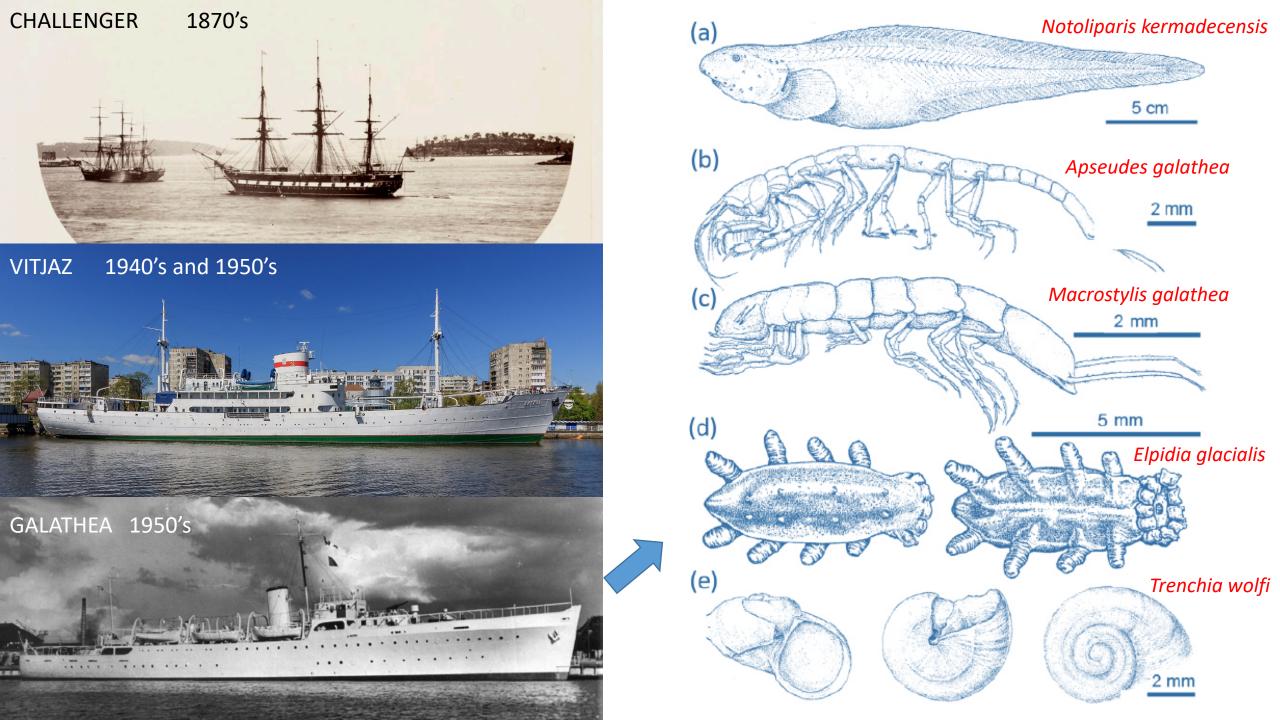
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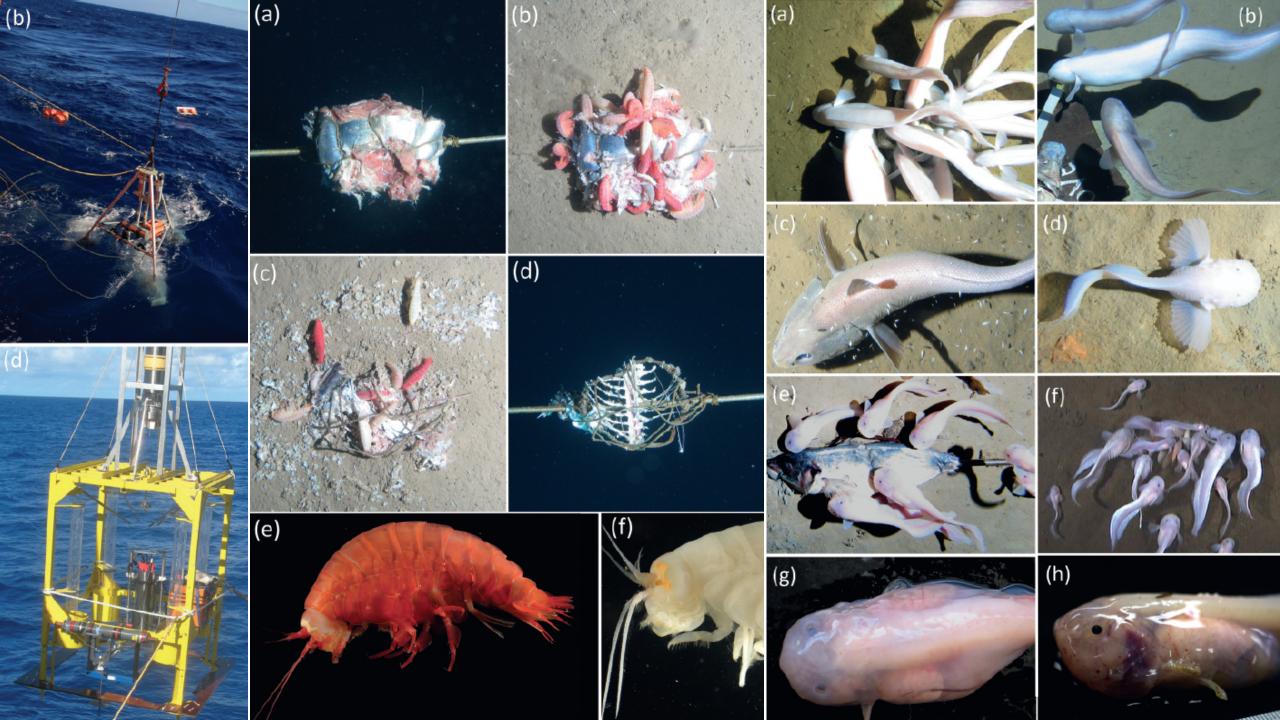


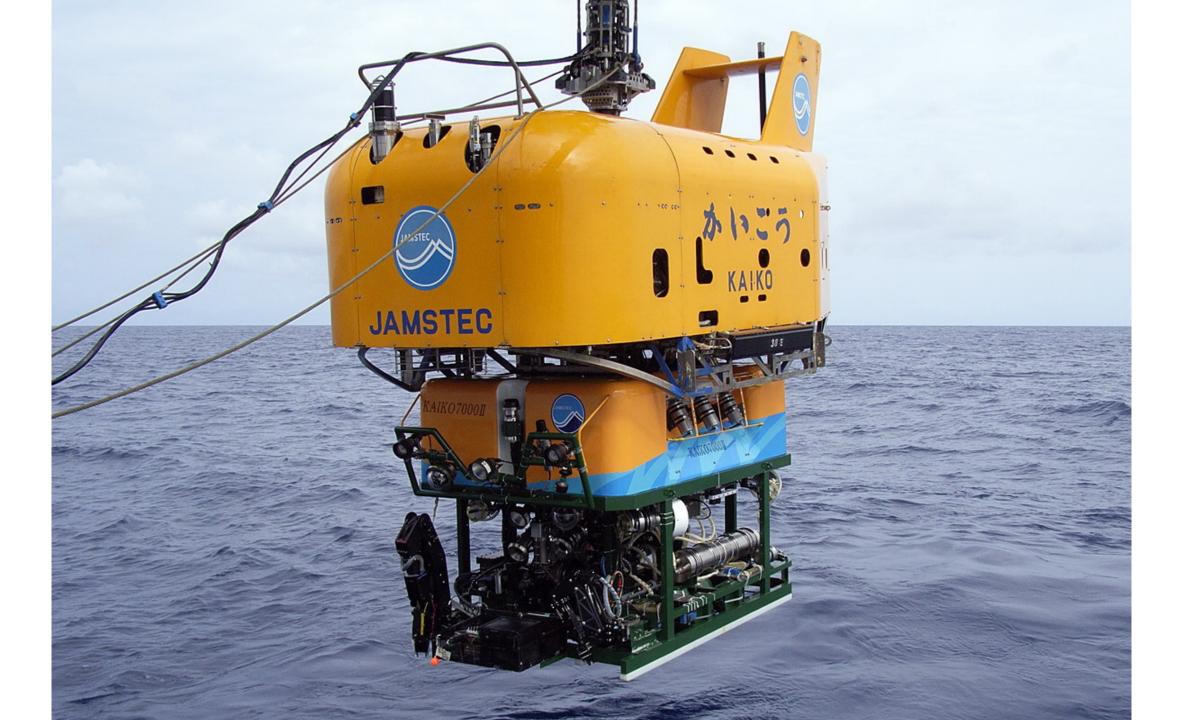






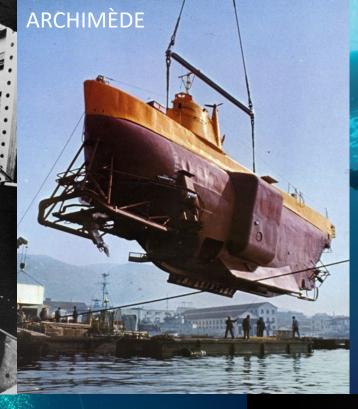
















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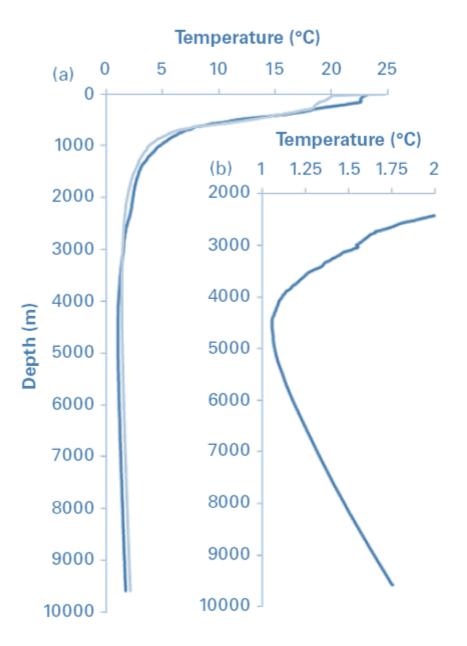


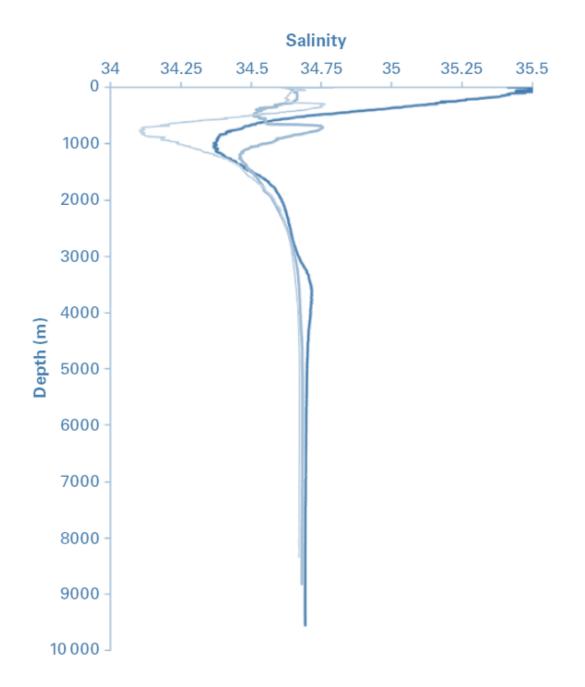
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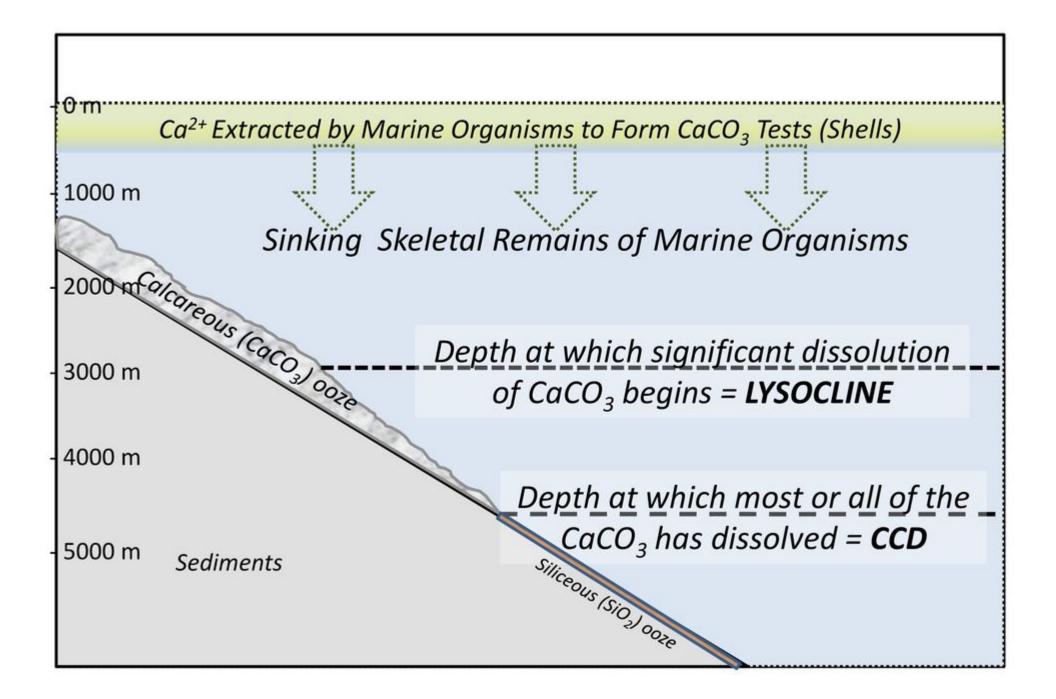
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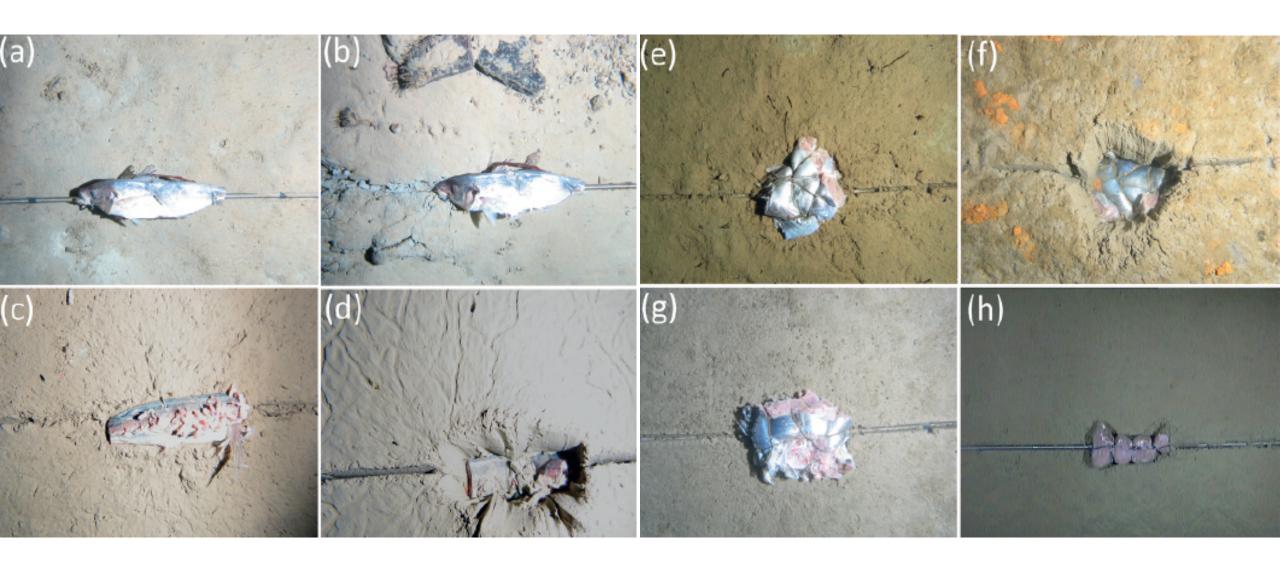
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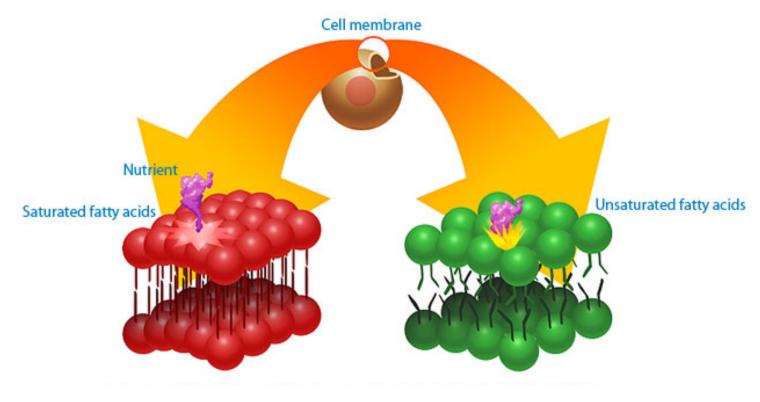








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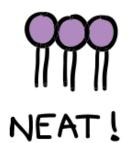
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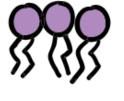


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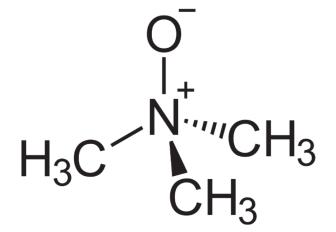


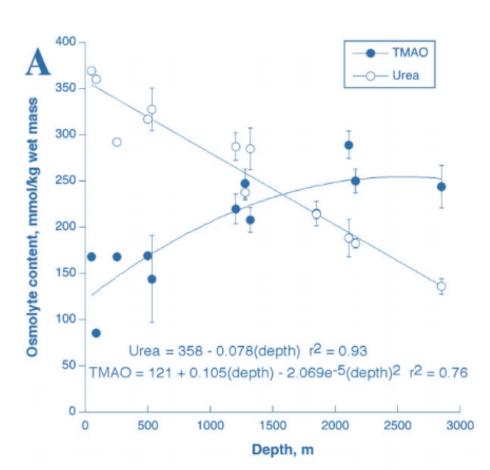
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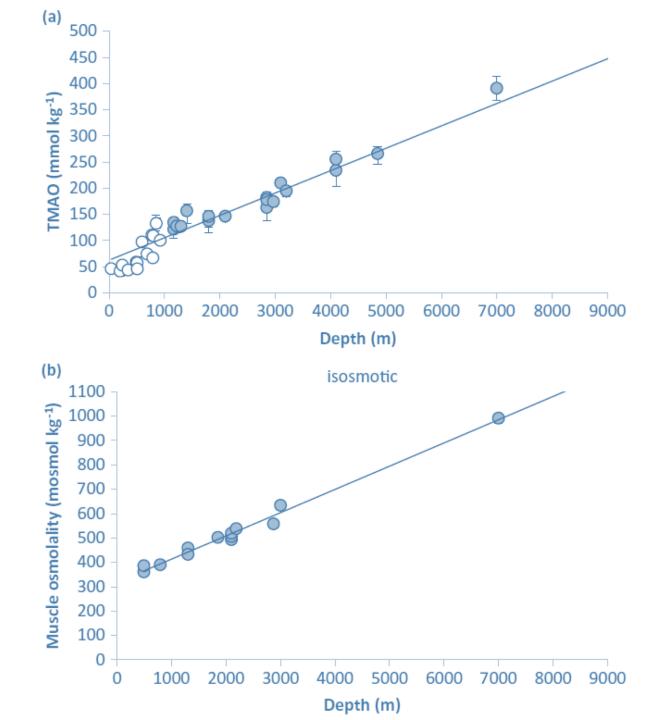
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'Lying on the bottom just beneath us was some type of flatfish, resembling a sole, about 1 foot long and 6 inches across. Even as I saw him, his two round eyes on top of his head spied'

Jacques Piccard

'In the half century since our dive, there has been some speculation that we did not see a flatfish. And this is entirely possible. Neither Jacques nor I were trained biologists and the critter could have been something else'

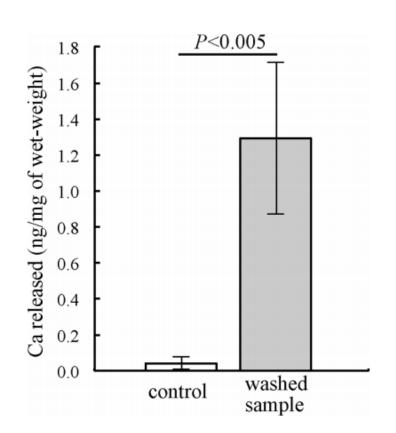
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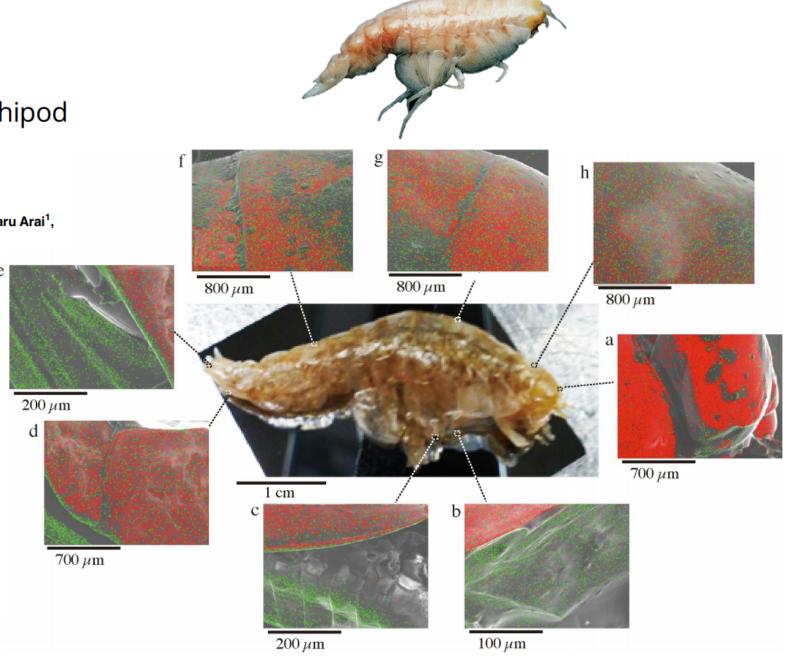


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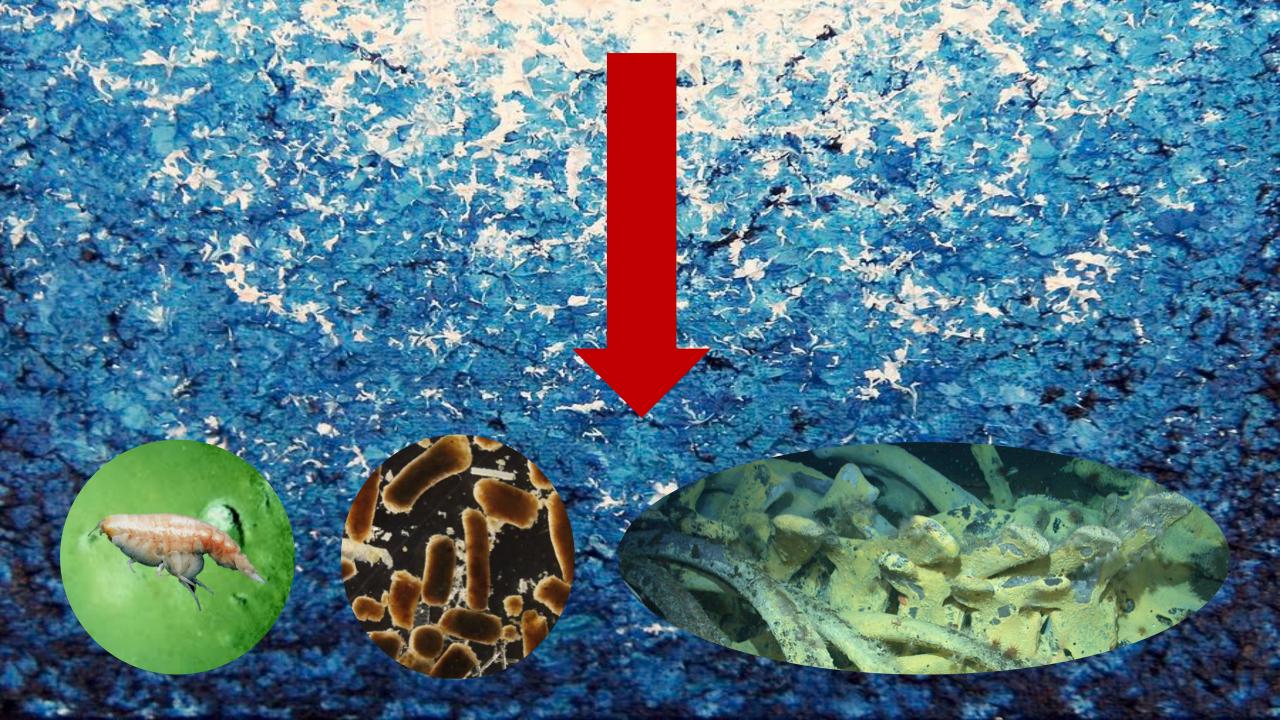
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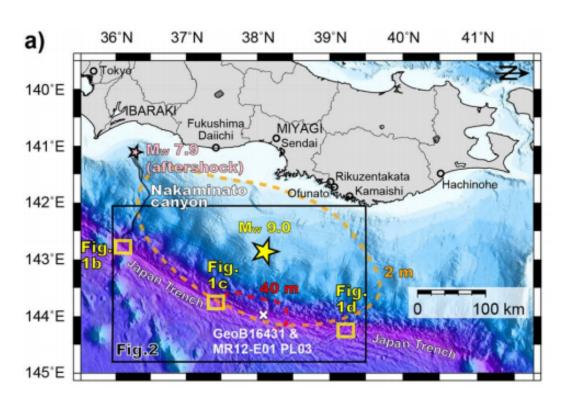


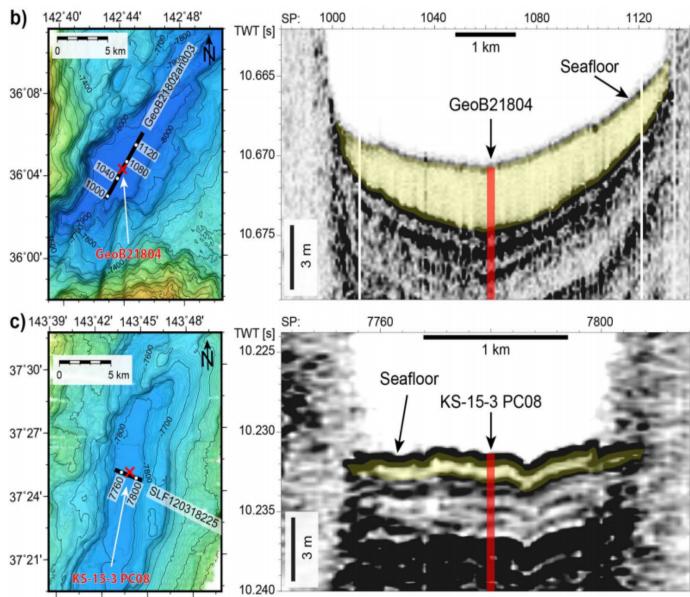
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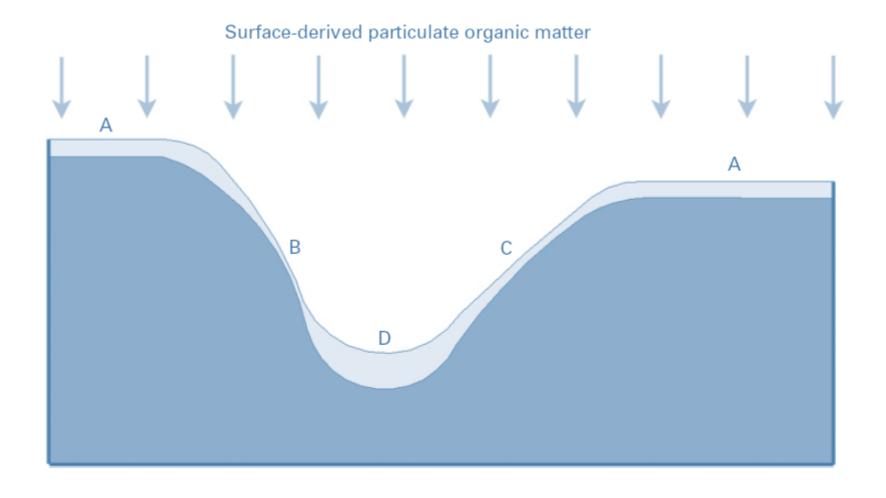
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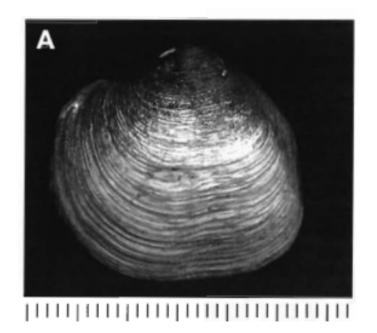


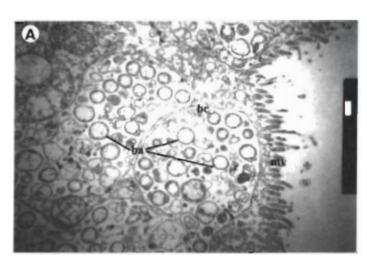


### Trench Resource Accumulation Depth





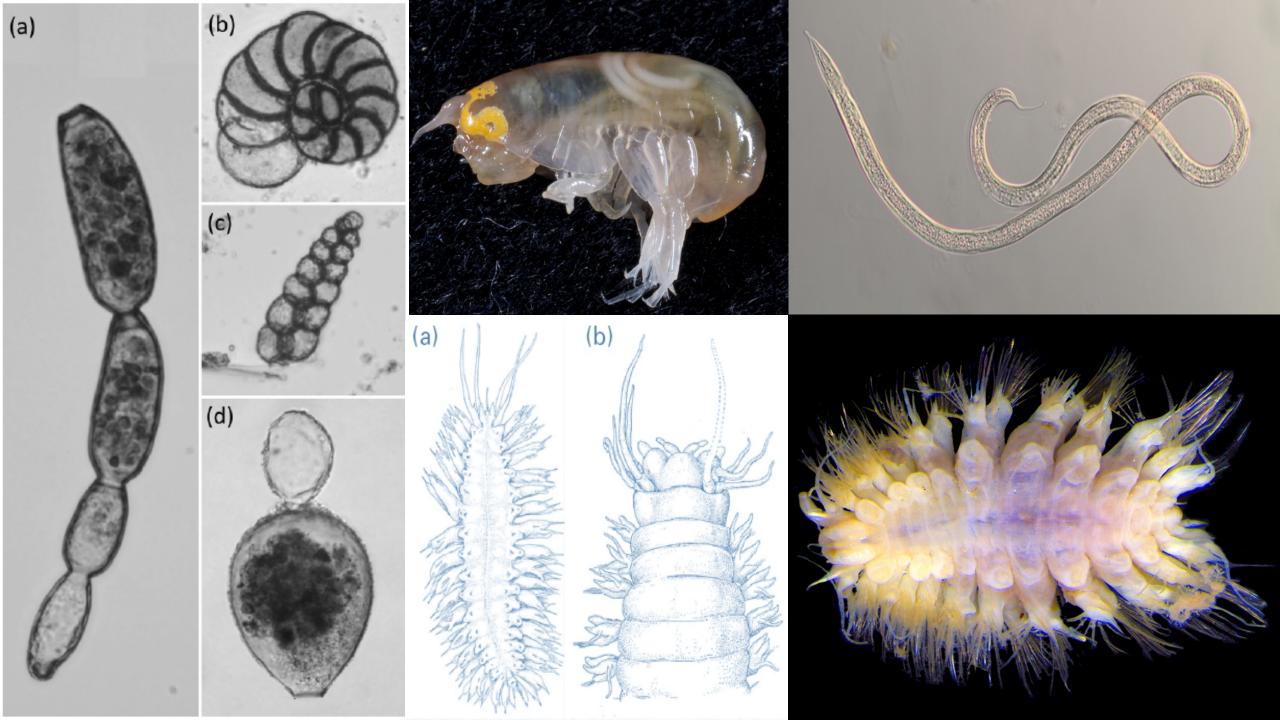


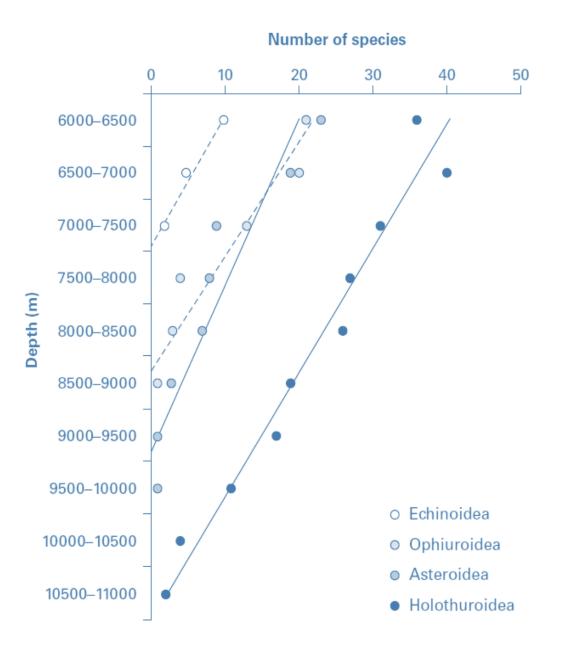


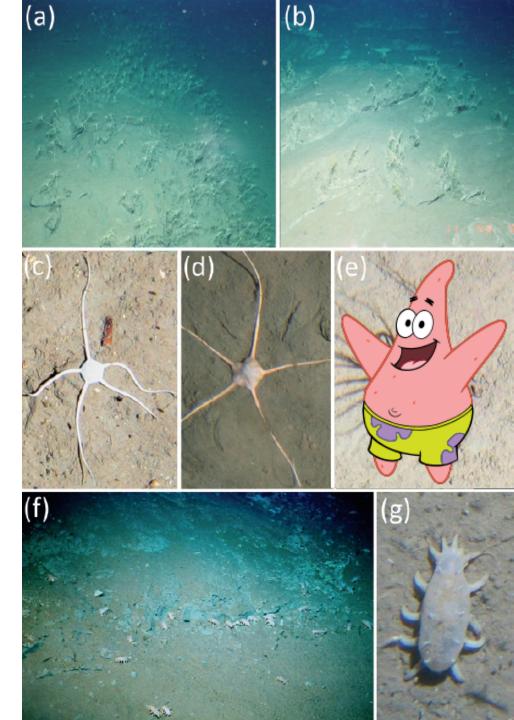


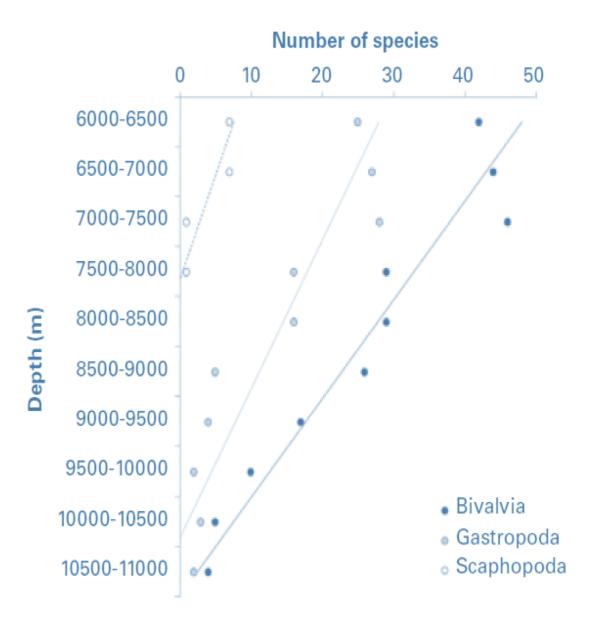
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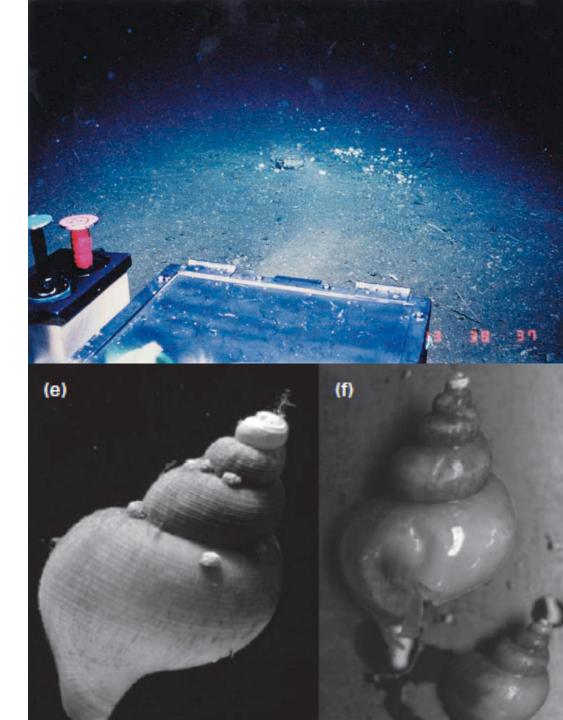
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Colwelliacae					
Colwellia peizophila Y223G <sup>T</sup>	Japan	6278	10	60	Nogi et al., 2004
Colwellia hadaliensis BNL-1 <sup>T</sup>	Puerto-Rico	7410	10	90	Deming et al., 1988
Colwellia sp. strain MT41	Mariana	10476	8	103	Yayanos et al., 1981
Psychromonadaceae					
Psychromonas kaikoae JT7304 <sup>T</sup>	Japan	7434	10	50	Nogi et al., 2002
Psychromonas hadalis K41G	Japan	7542	6	60	Nogi et al., 2007
Moritellaceae					
Moritella japonica DSK1	Japan	6356	15	50	Kato et al., 1995a
Moritella yayanosii DB21MT-5	Mariana	10898	10	80	Nogi and Kato, 1999
Shewanellaceae					
Shewanella benthica DB6705	Japan	6356	15	60	Kato et al., 1995a
Shewanella benthica DB6906	Japan	6269	15	60	Kato et al., 1995a
Shewanella benthica DB172R	Izu-Bonin	6499	10	60	Kato et al., 1996
Shewanella benthica DB172F	Izu-Bonin	6499	10	70	Kato et al., 1996
Shewanella benthica DB21MT-2	Mariana	10898	10	70	Kato et al., 1998
Shewanella sp. strain KT99	Kermadec	9856	~2	~98	Lauro et al., 2007
Non-Gammaproteobacteria					
Dermacoccus abyssi MT1.1 <sup>T</sup>	Mariana	10898	28	40	Pathom-aree et al., 2006
Rhodobacterales bacterium PRT1	Puerto-Rico	8350	10	80	Eloe et al., 2011

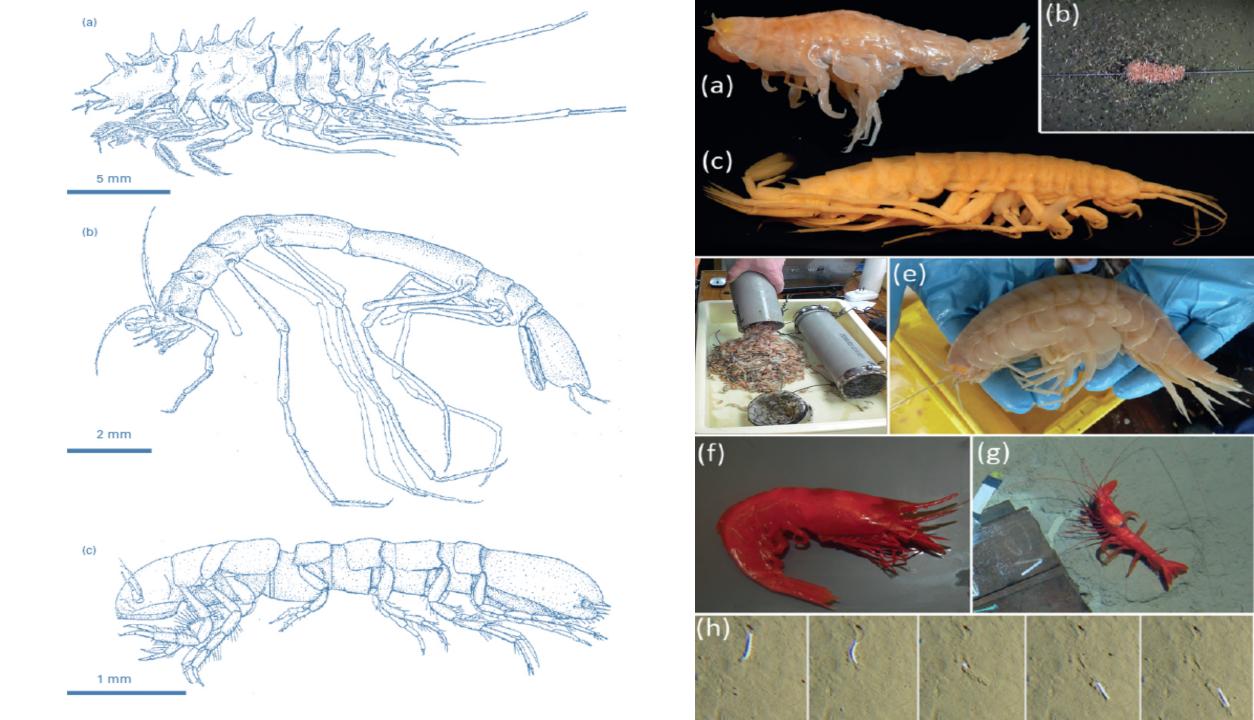


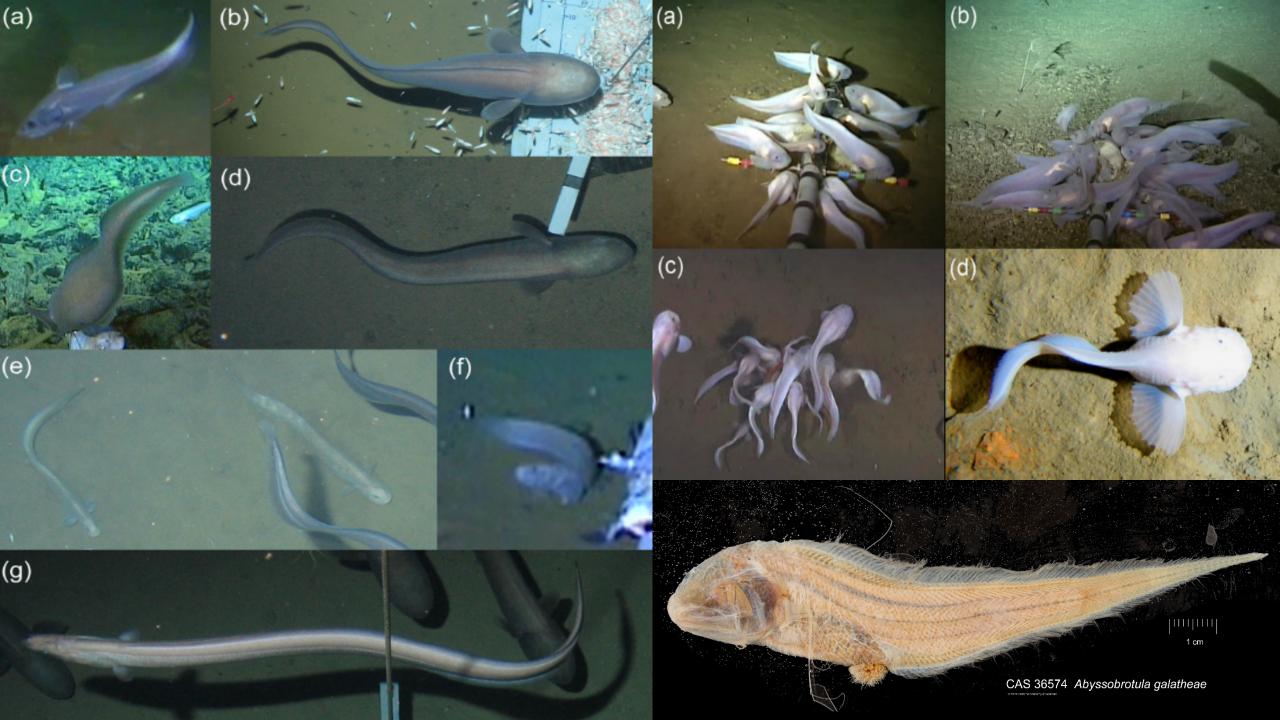






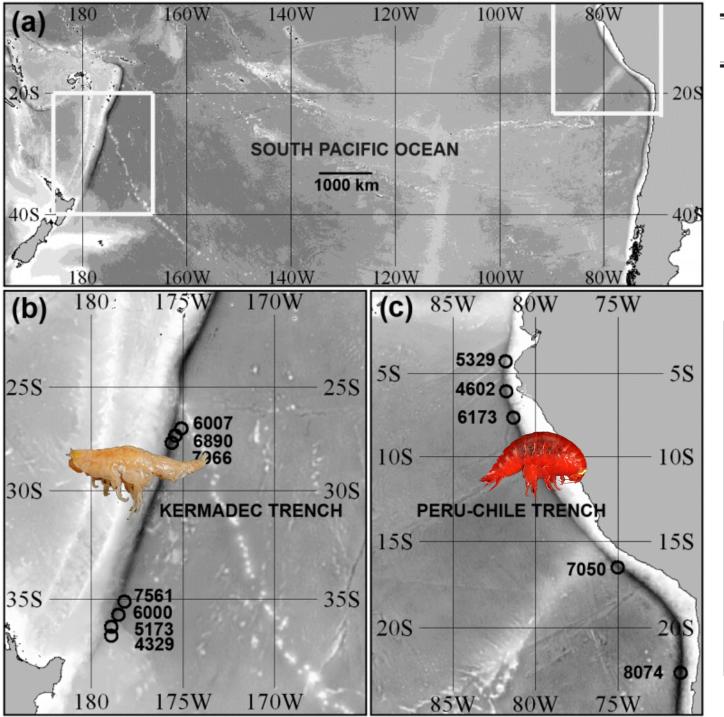








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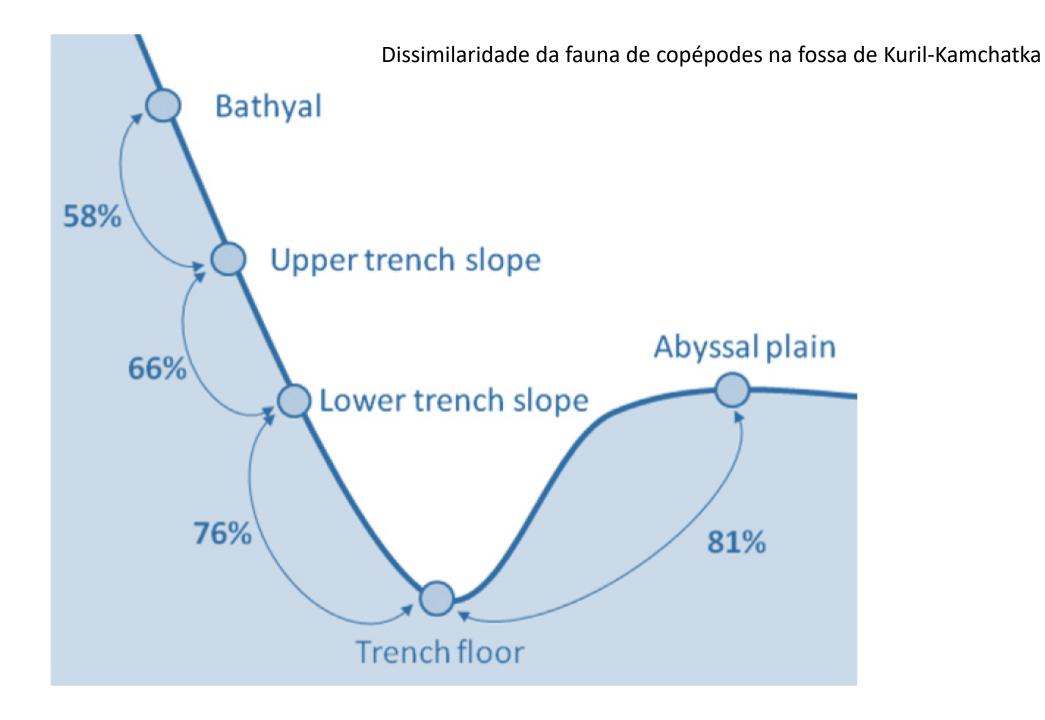
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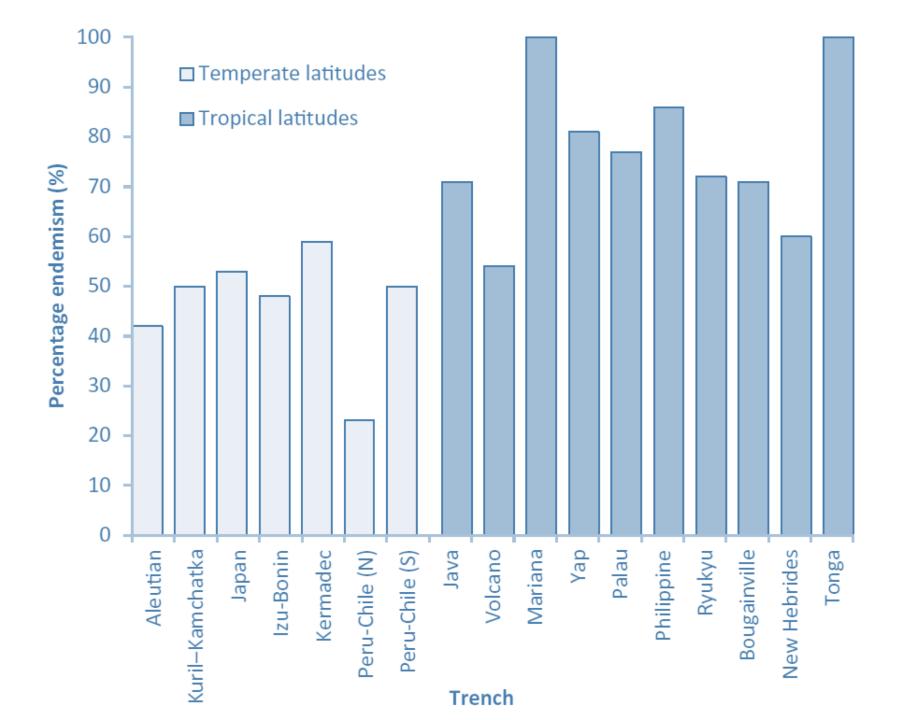
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Variables	Correlation (p)	p-value
PRE, LON	0.64	< 0.001
PRE, SED, LON	0.55	< 0.001
PRE, LON, PRO	0.55	< 0.01
PRE, SED, LON, PRO	0.54	< 0.01
(PRE)	0.41	< 0.01
(TEM)	0.36	< 0.05
(LON)	0.36	< 0.05
(PRO)	0.34	< 0.05
(LAT)	0.12	ns
(SED)	0.12	ns

Trench	% endemism	Trench	% endemism
Aleutian	42	Tonga	100
Kuril-Kamchatka	50	Kermadec	59
Japan	53	Peru-Chile	23-50*
Izu-Bonin	48	Banda	43
Volcano	54	Hjort	20
Mariana	100	Java	71
Yap	81	South Sandwich	37
Palau	77	Romanche	60
Philippine	86	Puerto-Rico	50
Ryukyu	72	Cayman	47
Bougainville	71	Pacific Troughs	28
New Hebrides	60	Atlantic Troughs	20
Total			56.4





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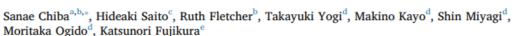
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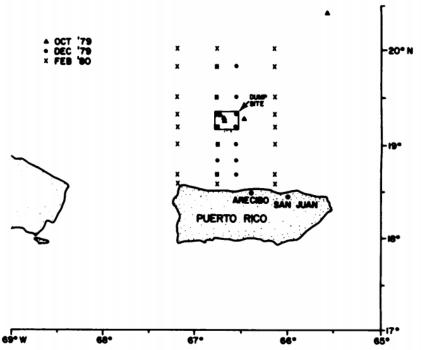
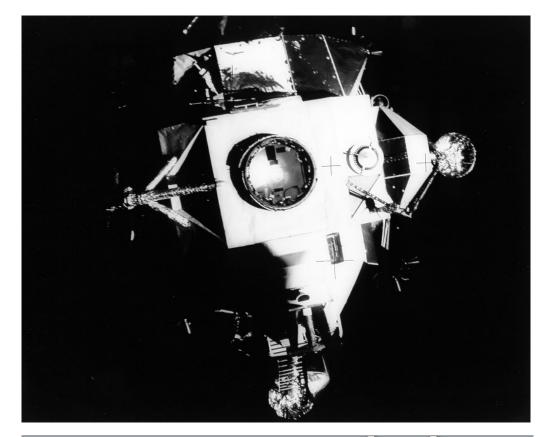


Fig. 1. Pharmaceutical waste dump site, located 64 km north of Puerto Rico, and stations sampled in October 1979 (♠), December 1979 (♠), and February 1980 (×).







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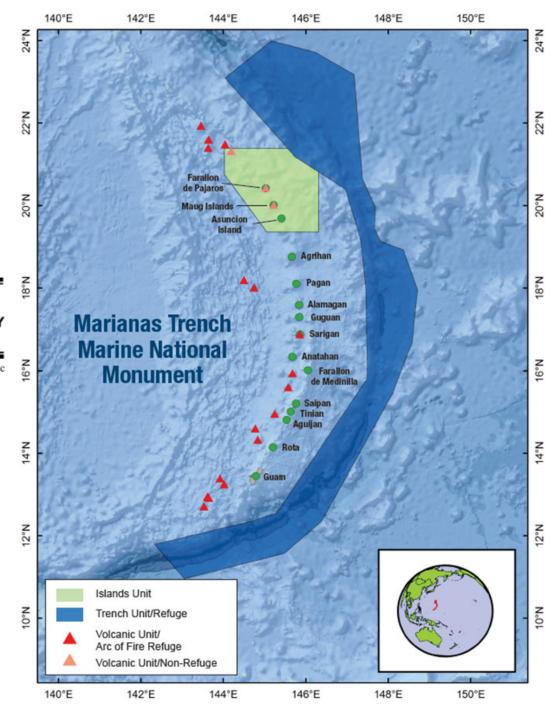
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#### Review

### Piezophilic adaptation: a genomic point of view

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## RESUMINDO

• 6000/6500-11000 m de profundidade

• 3 tipos de fossa

• fossas 'propriamente ditas' são as mais numerosas

• explicadas pela tectônica de placas

• encontradas em zonas de subducção e falhamento

associadas a desastres naturais

• início com HMS Challenger (século 19)

• salto em conhecimento - expedições soviética e dinamarquesa (anos 50)

exploração tripulada (anos 60-hoje)

• visitação comercial no futuro?

• temperatura entre 1 e 4 ºC

• aquecimento adiabático - T equivalente à zona batial

• salinidade é um dos parâmetros mais constantes (35)

sedimento rochoso a extremamente fino (lama silicada - CCD)

• lipídeos insaturados mantêm a fluidez da membrana

• piezolitos garantem equilíbrio hídrico e sustentação celular

• íons de alumínio fortificam a carapaça em Hirondellea gigas

- MO é principal fonte de energia para o mar profundo
- <1% chega na zona abissal
- aspectos qualitativos da MO pigmentos, proteínas e ácidos graxos
- acúmulo de recursos ao longo do eixo TRAD
- evidência de quimioautotrofia

• conhecimento biológico limitado pela tecnologia

• foraminíferos, poliquetos e crustáceos são os grupos mais diversos

distribuição vertical é limitada pela pressão – peixes

• inexistência de emanações frias e hidrotermais?

• alto endemismo entre fossas

• alto endemismo entre fossas e faixa abissal

• mais fundo - menos espécies

• depósito proposital de rejeitos farmacêuticos

depósito involuntário de material radioativo

• potencial biotecnológico dos extremófilos

• necessidade urgente de criação de áreas de proteção

## The end

