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# n01: Oceans and Shelf Seas consortium

- Motivation
- Current examples
- A brief historical perspective
- The NEMO consortium
- Progress towards exascale



### Ditlevsen and Ditlevsen 2023

nature communications

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## Warning of a forthcoming collapse of the Atlantic meridional overturning circulation

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The Atlantic meridional overturning circulation (AMOC) is a major tipping element in the climate system and a future collapse would have severe impacts

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**Gulf Stream could collapse as early as 2025, study suggests**

A collapse would bring catastrophic climate impacts but scientists disagree over the new analysis

**The Atlantic is at risk of circulation collapse – it would mean even greater climate chaos across Europe**

Published: July 26, 2023 12:49pm BST

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Academic rigour, journalistic fair

### van Westen et al. 2024

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## Physics-based early warning signal shows that AMOC is on tipping course

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One of the most prominent climate tipping elements is the Atlantic meridional overturning circulation (AMOC), which can potentially collapse because of the input of fresh water in the North Atlantic. Although AMOC collapses have been induced in complex global climate models by strong freshwater forcing, the processes of an AMOC tipping event have so far not been investigated. Here, we show results of the first tipping event in the Community Earth System Model, including the large climate impacts of the collapse. Using these results, we develop a physics-

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By Laura Passmore, CNN

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**Atlantic Ocean circulation nearing 'devastating' tipping point, study finds**

Collapse in system of currents that helps regulate global climate would be at such speed that adaptation would be impossible

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**Atlantic current shutdown is a real danger, suggests simulation**

The most detailed computer model run so far shows that melting ice sheets could cause the collapse of the major ocean current that warms Europe, but it's still unclear how likely this is to happen

By Michael LePage

9 February 2024

Climate News

**System of Atlantic Ocean currents approaching 'Day After Tomorrow' calamity, study suggests**

An abrupt shutdown could put large parts of Europe in a deep freeze

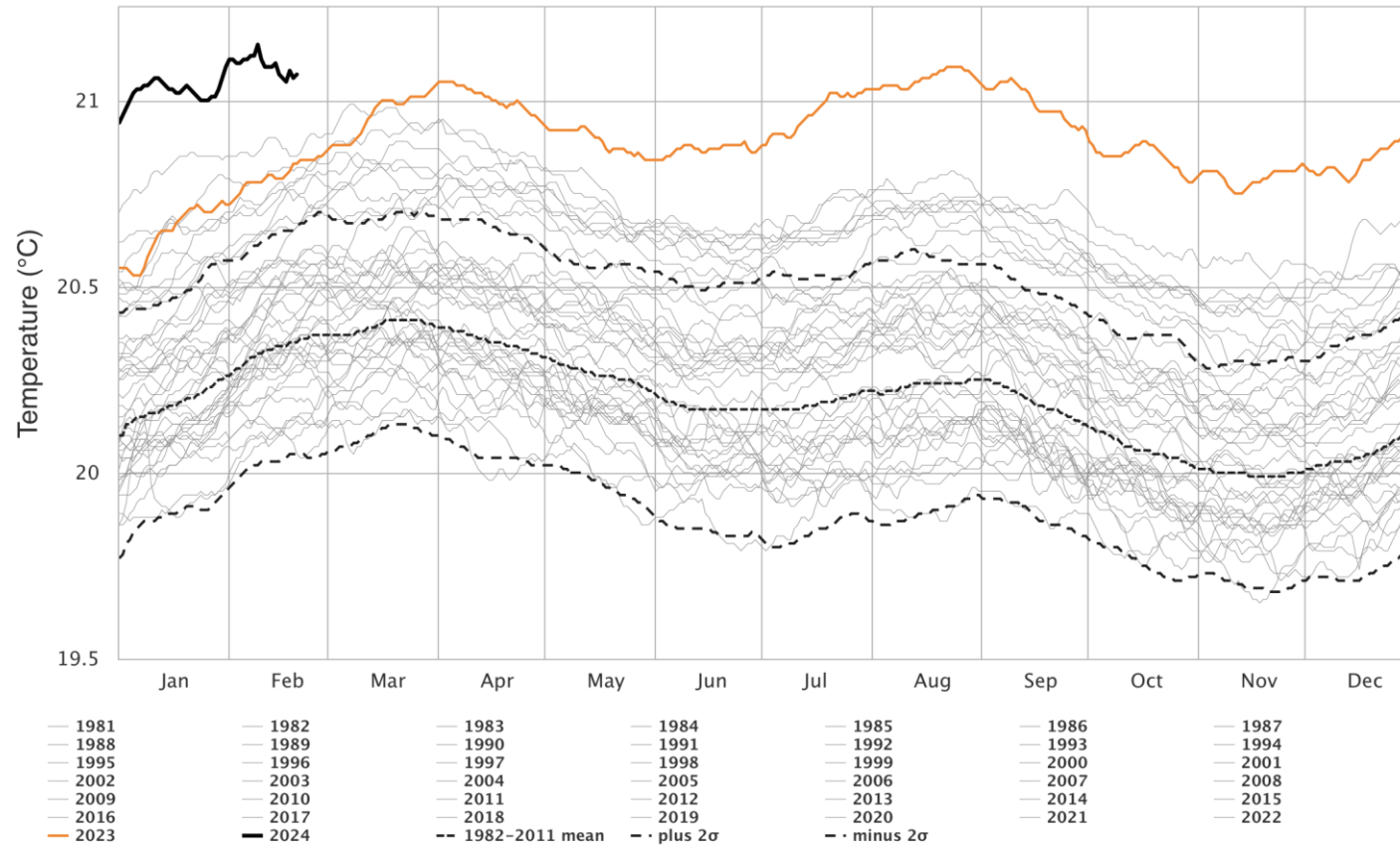
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# n01: Motivation

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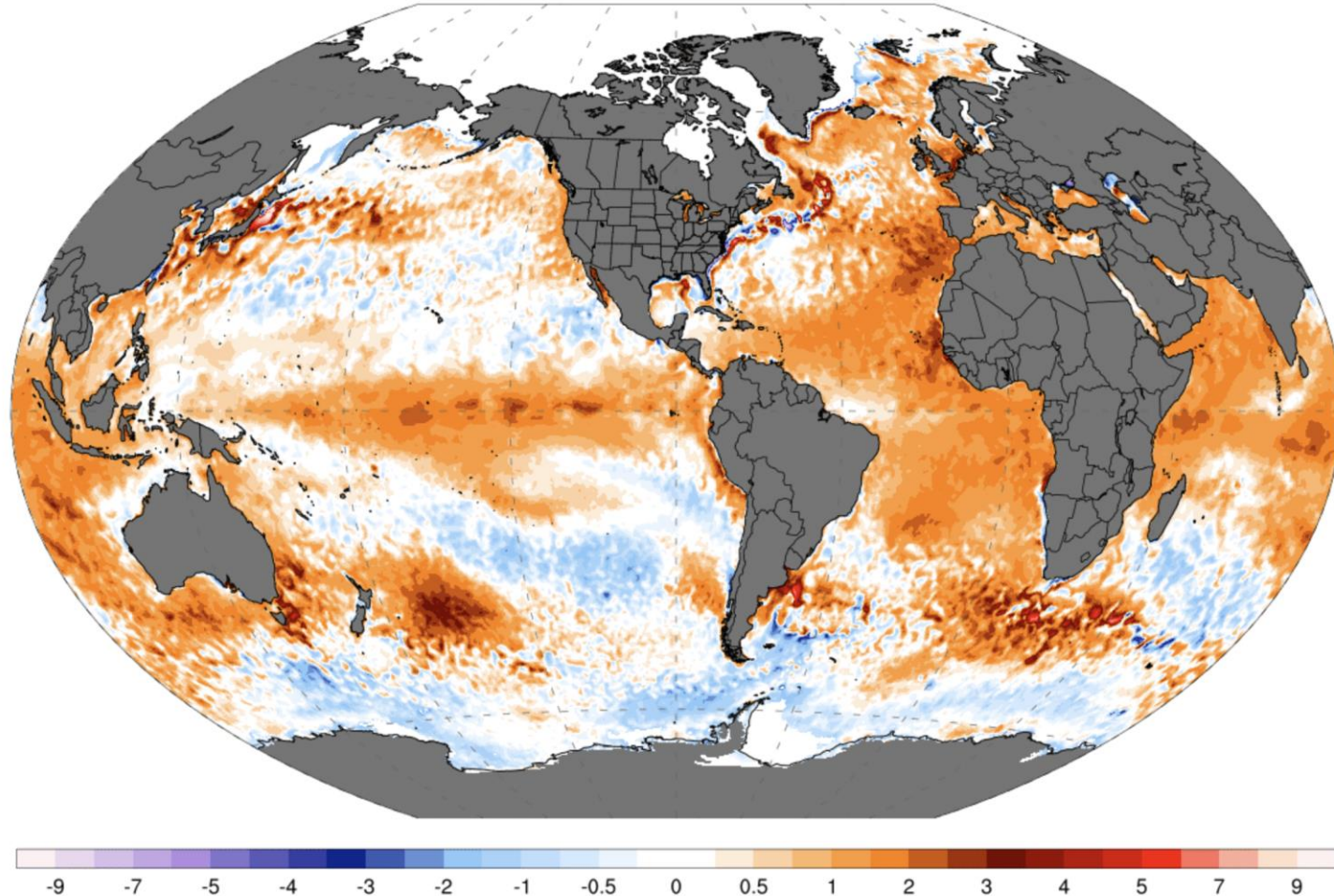
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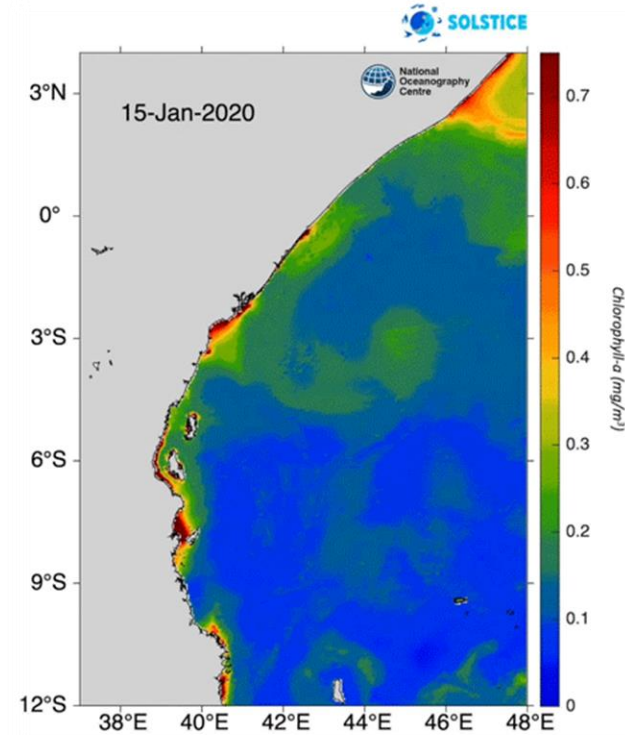
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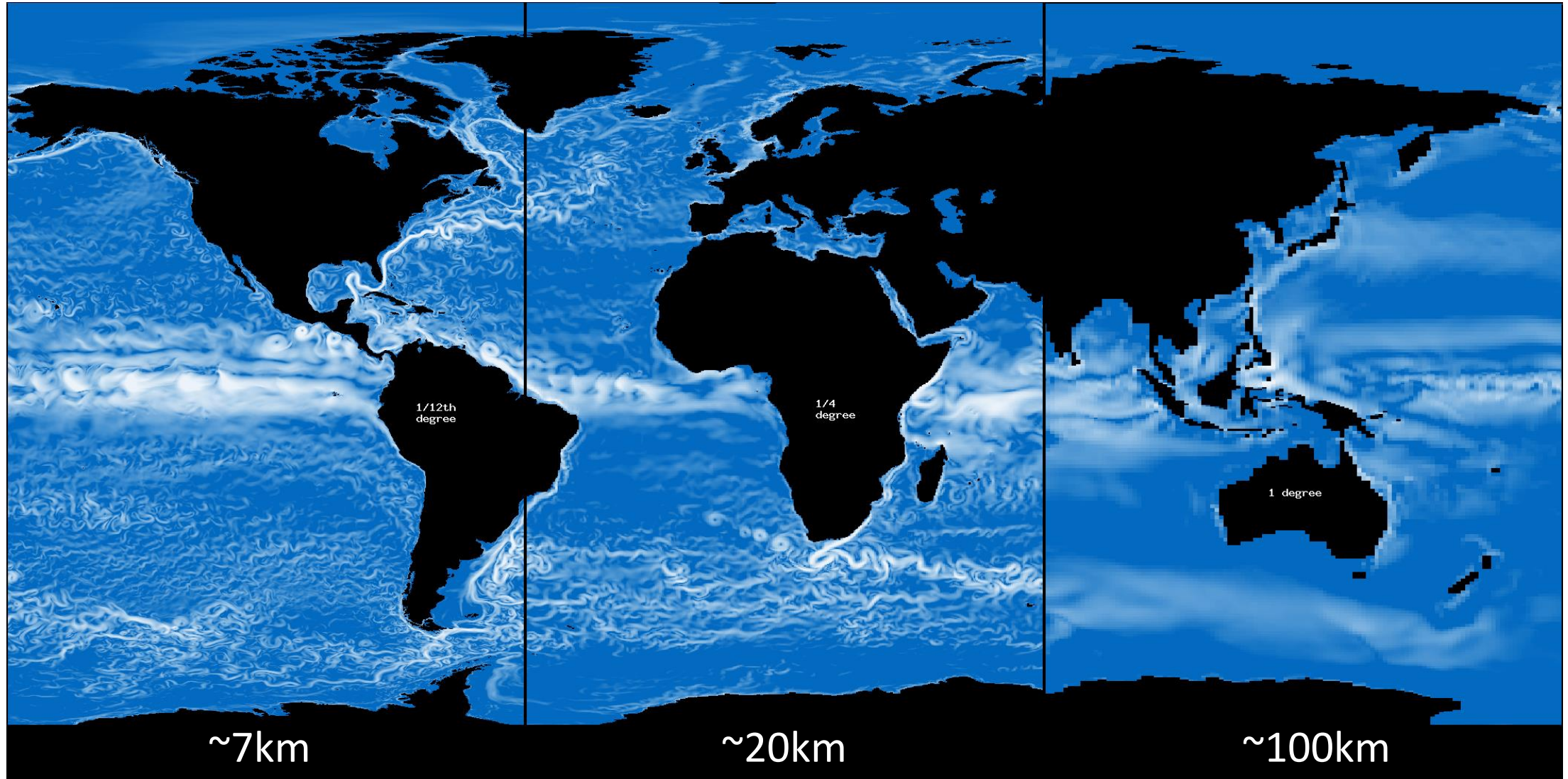




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# n01: Current examples – 3 model resolutions

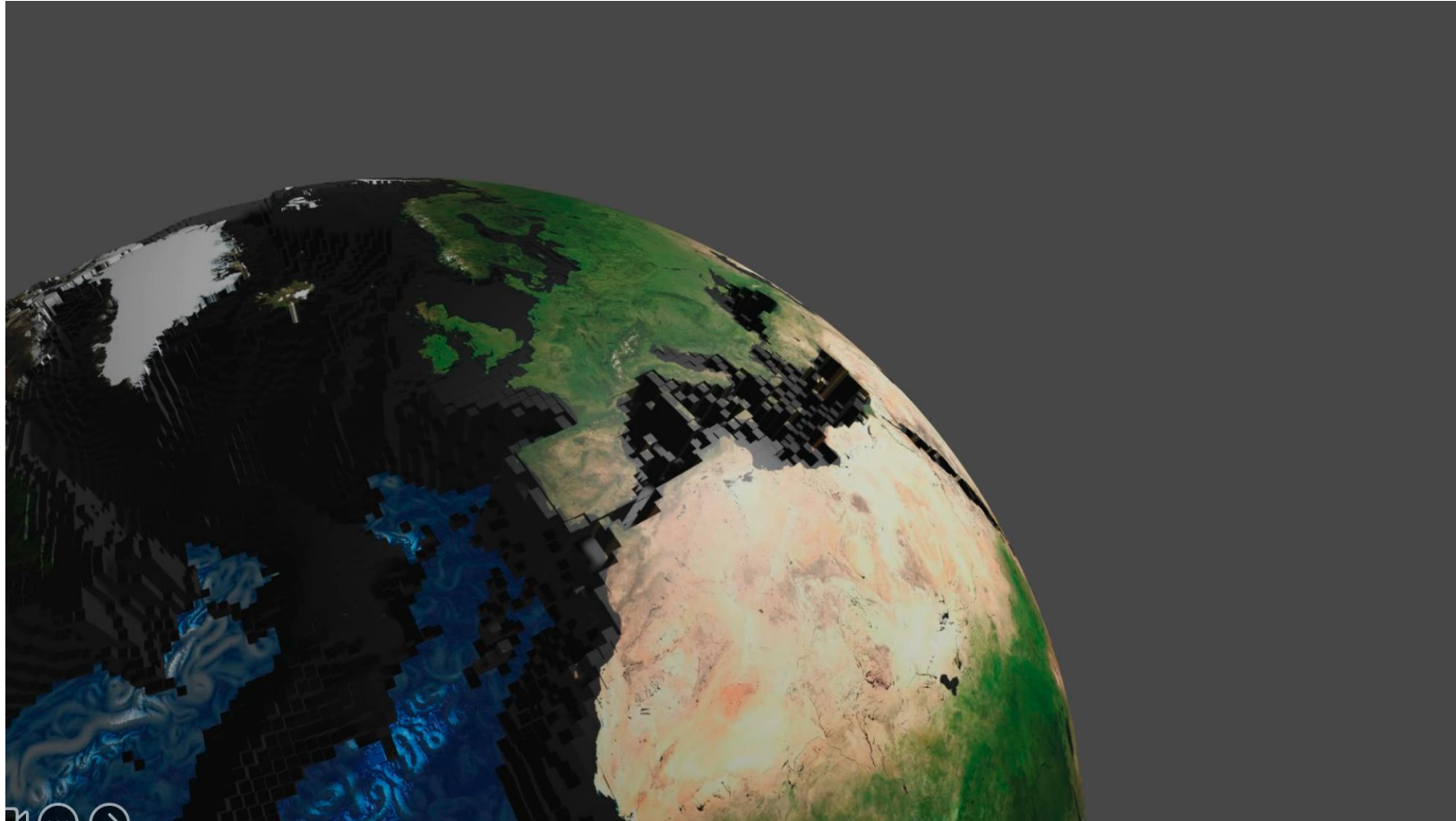




# n01: Current examples



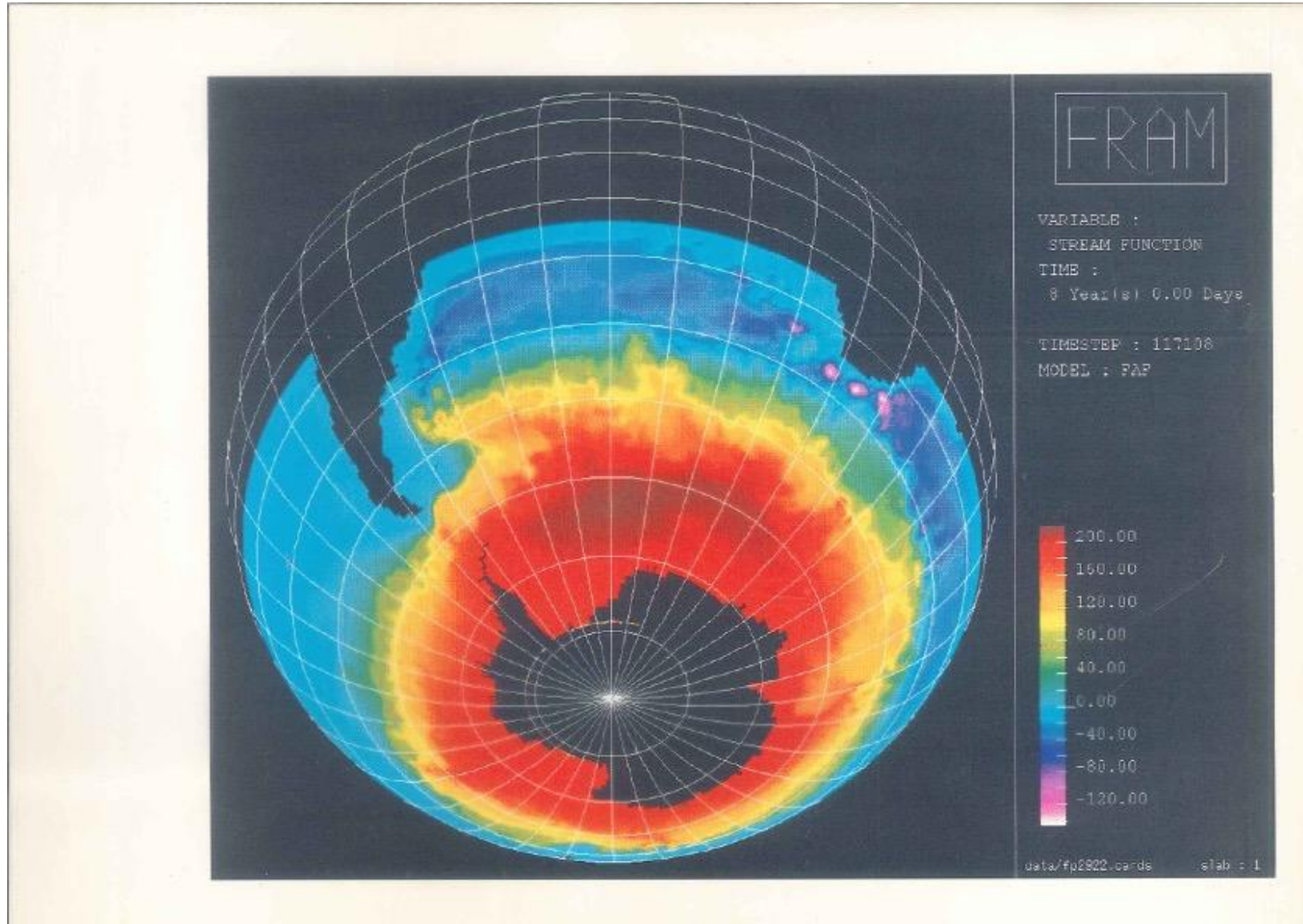
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# n01: Historical perspective

Circa 1990!  
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Southern Ocean  
model

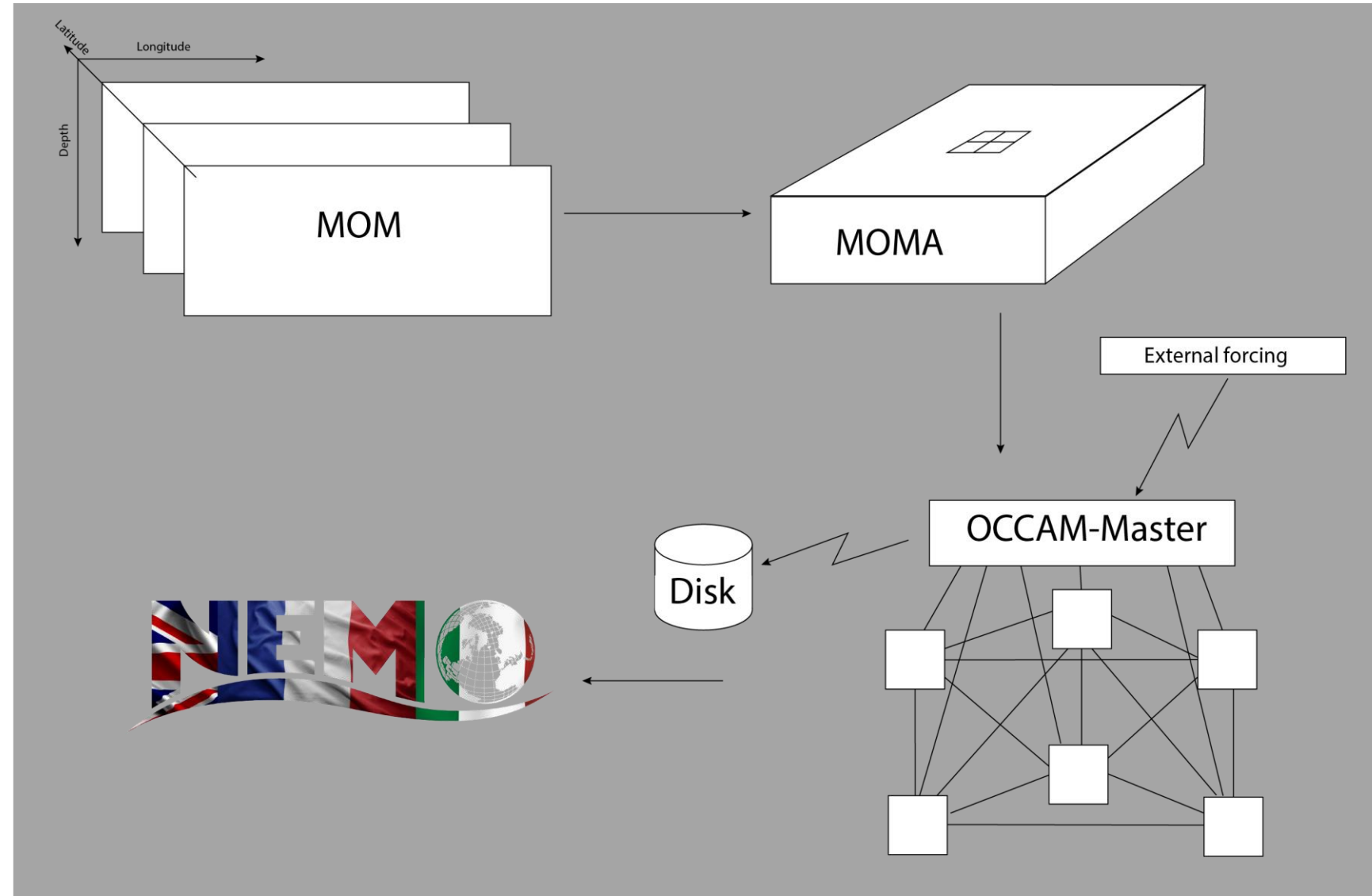


# n01: Historical perspective

## Introduction

1. Historical context
2. Outline of the model physics
3. Design considerations for a production model
4. Development strategy
5. Porting to the CRAY-T3D
6. Experiences in production mode
7. Ongoing development
8. Summary and example results from the high resolution global model

Circa 1995

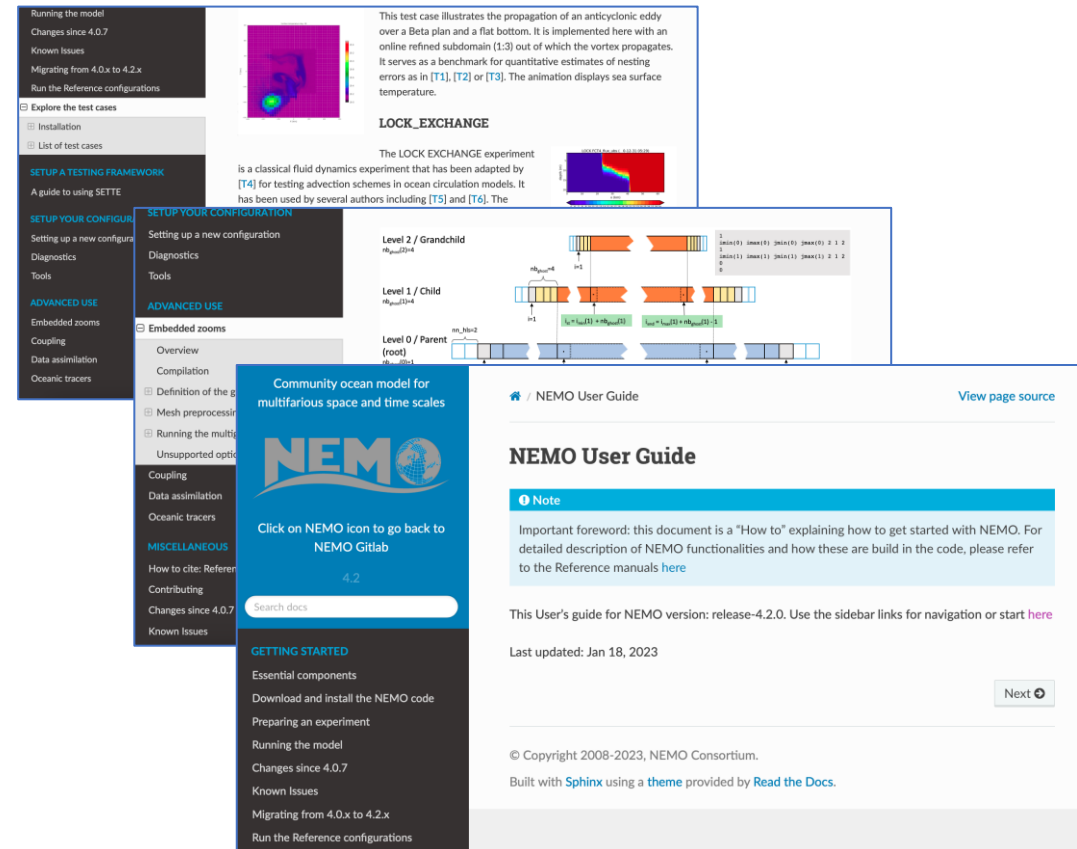




## NEMO System team development

- 5 full consortium members + associates
- Each consortium member guarantees 1 man-year of effort p.a.
- Annual workplan agreed by development committee; aligned with rolling 5-year development strategy
- High level steering committee to leverage opportunities
- Open-source development with moderation of external contributions (Gitlab-based)

Current release of NEMO 4.2.2 (very soon 5.0-beta)



The screenshot displays the NEMO User Guide interface. On the left, a dark navigation sidebar lists sections such as 'Running the model', 'SETUP A TESTING FRAMEWORK', 'SETUP YOUR CONFIGURATION', 'ADVANCED USE', and 'MISCELLANEOUS'. The main content area features a diagram of nested levels (Level 0/Parent, Level 1/Child, Level 2/Grandchild) and a section titled 'LOCK\_EXCHANGE' which describes a classical fluid dynamics experiment. Below the diagram, there is a 'NEMO User Guide' header with a 'Note' section and a search bar. The footer includes copyright information for 2008-2023 and mentions the use of Sphinx for documentation.

<https://sites.nemo-ocean.io/user-guide/>  
<https://forge.nemo-ocean.eu/nemo>

# n01: Progress towards exascale

## 1. Original source code

```
za (:,:) = 0.0 _wp  
DO_2D( 1, 0, 1, 0 )  
  za(ji,jj) = zb(ji+1,jj) - zb(i,jj)  
END_2D
```

CPP preprocessing  
and macro expansion

## 2. Preprocessed source code

```
za (:,:) = 0.0 _wp  
DO jj = ntsj-(1), ntej+(0) ; DO ji = ntsi-(1), ntei+(0)  
  za(ji,jj) = zb(ji+1,jj) - zb(ji,jj)  
END DO ; END DO
```

Psyclone 1<sup>st</sup> stage

## 3. PSyclone Internal Representation (PSyIR)

```
[...]  
0: Assignment []  
  ArrayReference[name:'za']  
[...]  
1: Loop[type='lat', field_space='None', it_space='None']  
[...]  
  Schedule []  
    0: Loop[type='lon', field_space='None', it_space='None']  
[...]  
      Schedule []  
        0: InlinedKern []  
          Schedule []  
            0: Assignment []  
[...]
```

Psyclone transformation  
(external script)

Transformed PSyIR

Transformed F90

## 4. Compiler-ready source code

```
!$acc kernels  
za (:,:) = 0.0 _wp  
!$acc loop independent collapse(2)  
do jj = ntsj - 1, ntej + 0, 1  
do ji = ntsi - 1, ntei + 0, 1  
  za(ji,jj) = zb(ji + 1,jj) - zb(ji,jj)  
end do  
end do  
!$acc end kernels
```



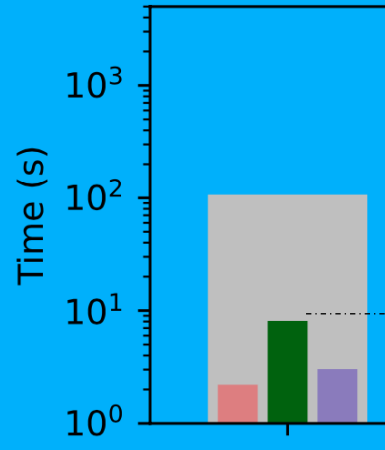
# n01: Proof of concept



GPU-resident tracer transport in the (slightly simplified) NEMO BENCH configuration

(Simon Müller, NOC)

### Tracer-transport timings



4 CPUS, No GPU utilisation

- Integration of PSyclone source-code generation in the NEMO 5 build system
- NEMO 5 compatible with relevant Fortran compilers:
  - GNU, Intel, Cray (as available on ARCHER2), NVIDIA HPC SDK
- Ongoing support for new PSyclone releases; feedback into PSyclone development
- PSyclone generates OpenACC kernels regions covering relevant code sections
  - Sufficient for GPUs with memory management based on a page-fault mechanism
  - Alternatively, PSyclone can manage data residency on GPUs
    - !\$acc enter data copyin([. . .])and updates in the main memory
    - !\$acc update if present host([. . .])
  - ..but there are unresolved compatibility issues when using the Fortran compiler available on ARCHER2

Different approaches (e.g., OpenMP offload) are also available

<https://github.com/stfc/psyclone>  
<https://www.openacc.org>



- Resolution of compatibility issues between PSyclone and Cray Fortran compiler
- In the interim: semi-manual data management via PSyclone script
- Exploration of MPI communication between GPUs
- Scaling tests on (large) multi-node systems



- The book brings to life the science research from world leading NOC scientists Dr Chelsey Baker, Dr Sara Fowell, Prof Steph Henson, Dr Alice Marzocchi and Dr Katsia Pabortsava.
- The story aims to educate and inspire young readers to protect our ocean and even become plankton poo scientists of the future.

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