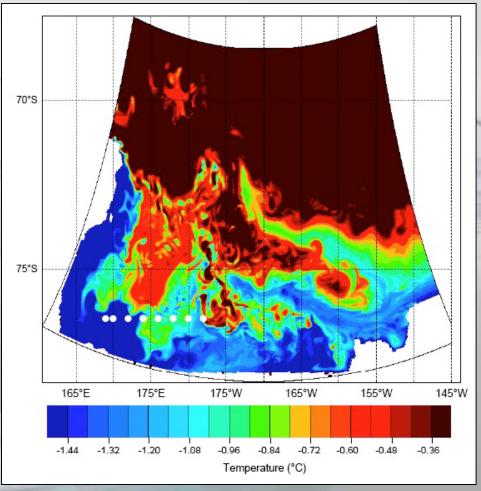


Our Hypotheses:

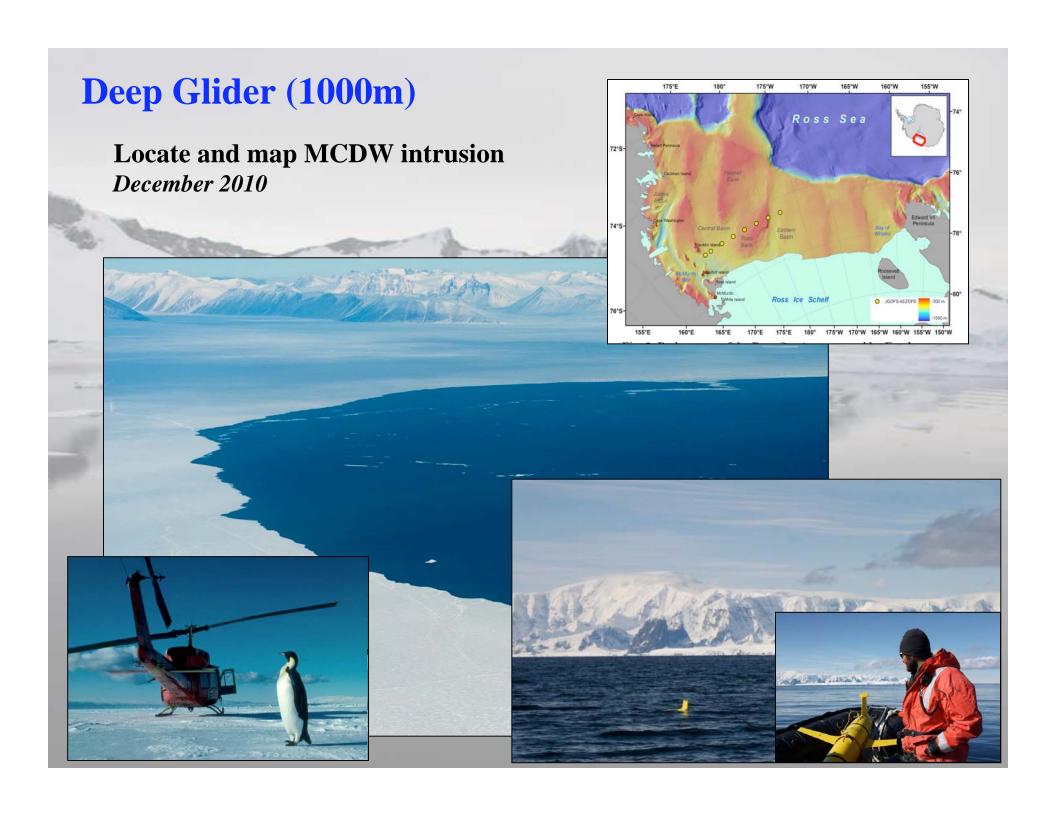
Mike Hiscock, Adam Kustka, Pheobe Lam, Chris Measures, and Josh Kohut

• Intrusions of Modified Circumpolar Deep Water (MCDW) serve as a source of Fe to surface waters over vast portions of the Ross Sea

• MCDW-derived Fe drives ecosystem structure and function by increasing maximum quantum yield, photosynthetic rates and chl, and by promoting blooms of large diatoms.



Dinninman et al. 2003



R/V Nathaniel B. Palmer

Intense sampling of the MCDW intrusion *January 2010*

Underway surface surveys will map

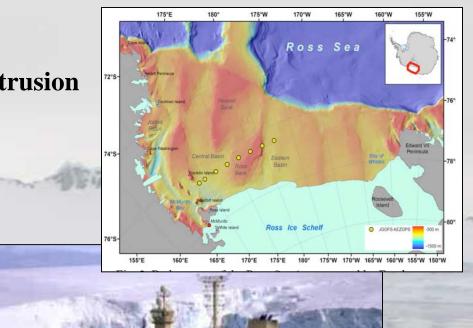
- photosynthetic efficiency (Fv/Fm)
- dissolved Fe

Vertical profiles

- macro- and micronutrients
- phytoplankton production
- assemblage and physiology
- POC

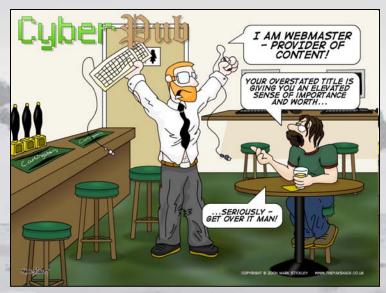
On-deck

- Trace metal clean incubation experiments





How did we develop our broader impacts?



A: Found the closest webmaster



B: Found colleagues who have done it before



C: Checked admissions for perspective graduate students



COSEE-Networked Ocean World (NOW)

Linking ocean scientists and educators in the virtual world



























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30% say well crafted BI contributes to our funding success (N 326)

- COSEE-NOW Scientist Survey 2010



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Audience

- Informal learners
- Grade 6-9 educators

Based on evaluation of similar projects during the International Polar Year programs







Located in Jersey City, NJ, in Liberty State Park

Opened in 1993; Renovated and reopened 2007

Largest science center in NYC/NJ area: 295,000 sq ft

NJ's most visited museum: nearly 1 million each year, through onsite, offsite, and online programs.



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Home

I use photography to educate and inspire people about science and conservation. My specialty is documenting field work in the Arctic and Antarctic.

On this site you will find portfolios of images, information about recent projects and upcoming events, plus excerpts from published stories.

Latest news:

▶ Nov 23 - Jan 15 - I am in the field photographing penguins and skuas on Ross Island, Antarctica. Follow my tweets to see what I'm up to.

Recent site updates:

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We're writers, educators and evaluators who...

- · write about the wonders, workings, beauty and fragility of nature
- · teach to engage, enlighten and inspire
- · evaluate to inform, improve and innovate
- serve aquariums, zoos, nature centers, museums and other science education places
- work with passion, commitment and hope.



The Ross Sea Connection

August 9-13, 2010

Summer Teacher Institute for 25-30 Earth Science Teachers, Grades 6-9 Hosted at Liberty Science Center

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Climate Change Context
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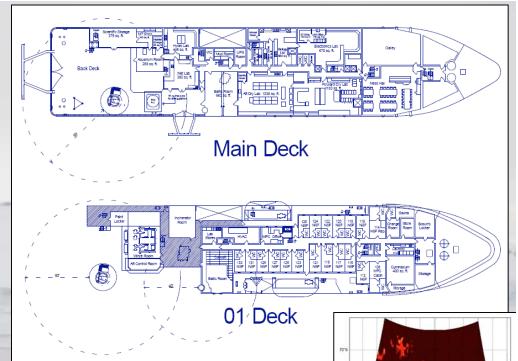


The Ross Sea Connection

January 2011 Field Season

Daily Mission Blog

- Written by Chris Linder and accompanying science writer
- Posted on public website



Live Audiocasts from the Ship to LSC and Classrooms (8)

- Hosted by Chris Linder
- Provision of video and data prior to audiocast
- Interviews with researchers and others with Q&A from students
- Utilizing COSEE-NOW resources to connect multiple sites
- Reaching at least 750 students and their teachers

Evaluation

- Guided the design of our approach
- Effectiveness of the program through surveys and interviews

Peer Review: Broader Impacts

"With respect to outreach, this proposal also ranks excellent with three substantial and novel outreach components, including a professional photographer and story teller on the field team, developing public lectures for a science center that includes real time interactions with the ship, and a teacher development component that includes the all important follow up sessions. All round, just an excellent group of activities that will educate a lot of people."

"In terms of the educational and outreach aspects as defined by NSF, this is one of the best written/planned sets of activities I have read in an NSF proposal. Some of what they have planned is typical of what occurs during normal oceanographic cruises (education of graduate students, opportunities for scientists/postdocs, learning by talking with scientists/ship crew at sea), but the real-time links with the Liberty Science Center (with which I am not familiar, but the stated impact is impressive), teacher professional development (30 teachers from 15 schools for a week pre-cruise and 2-3 half-day post cruise sessions with one teacher going on the cruise), the on-line expedition journal by a professional interacting with Rutgers staff and the teacher, and the independent evaluator of material produced, are all well thought out and planned."



Broader Impacts are an integral part of the entire program

The team has expertise and experience

Our approach is built and measured through evaluation

