

**Supplement to: Vertical distribution of planktic foraminifera through an Oxygen Minimum Zone: how assemblages and shell morphology reflect oxygen concentrations**

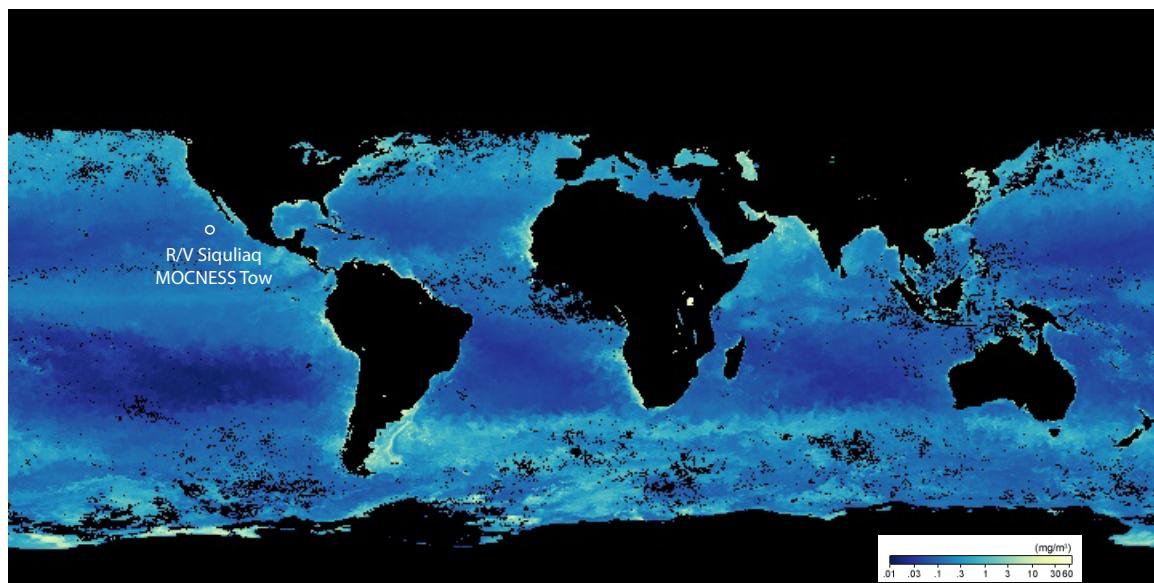
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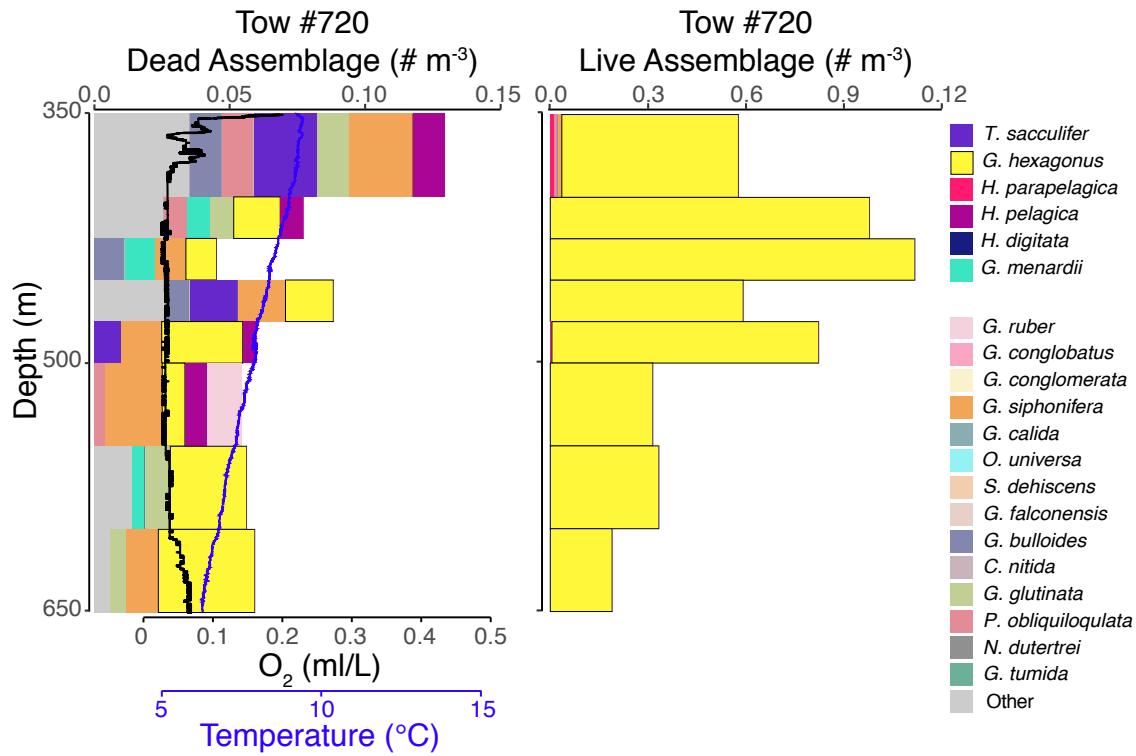
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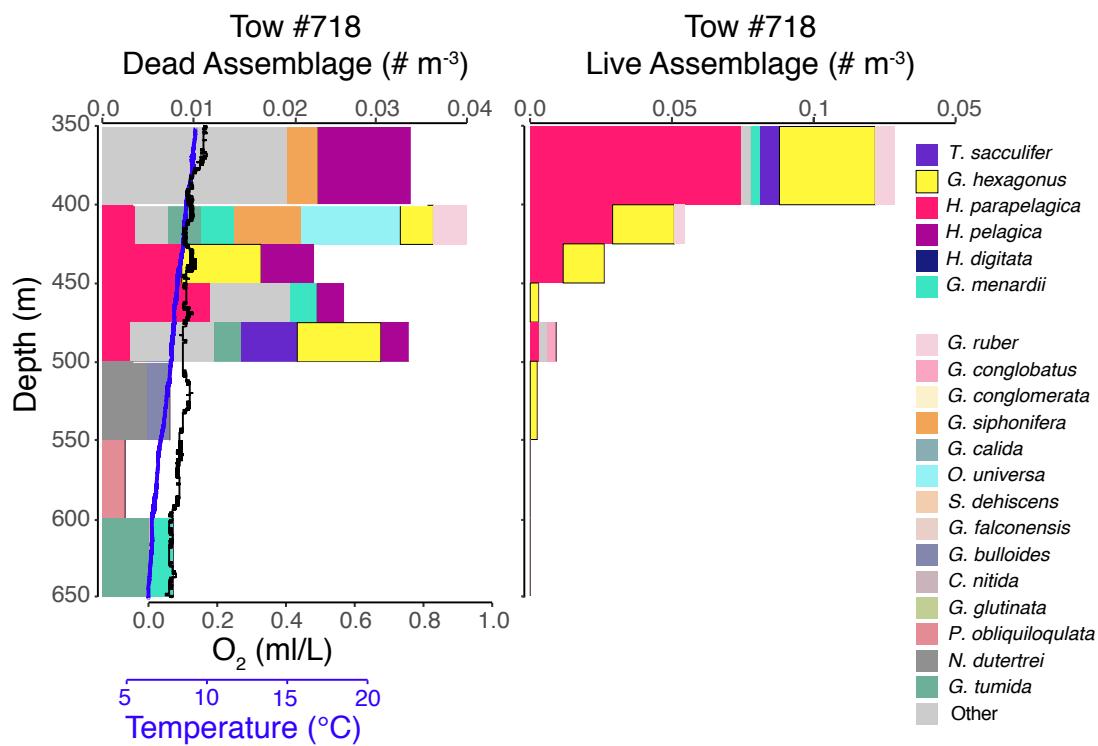
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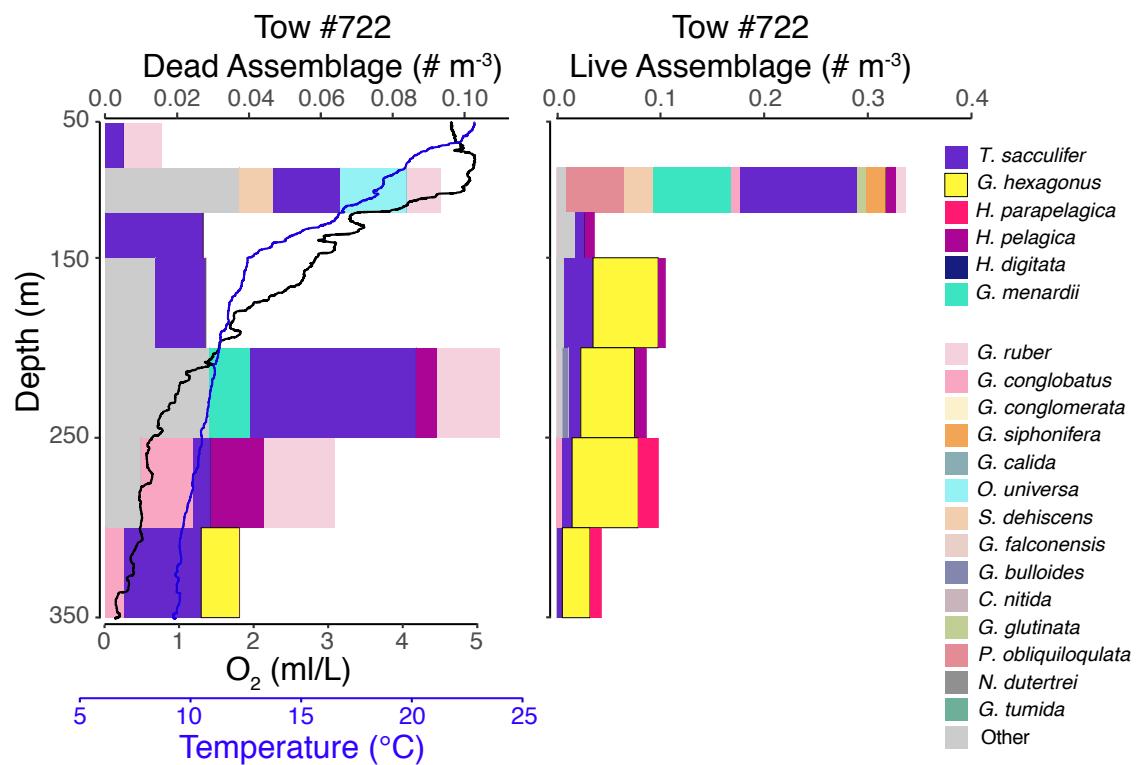
**Figure 1.** Site of MOCNESS tows through the ETNP OMZ mapped over global Chlorophyll distribution from January 2017. Data and imagery from AQUA MODIS (NASA, Access date: 06/01/2020).



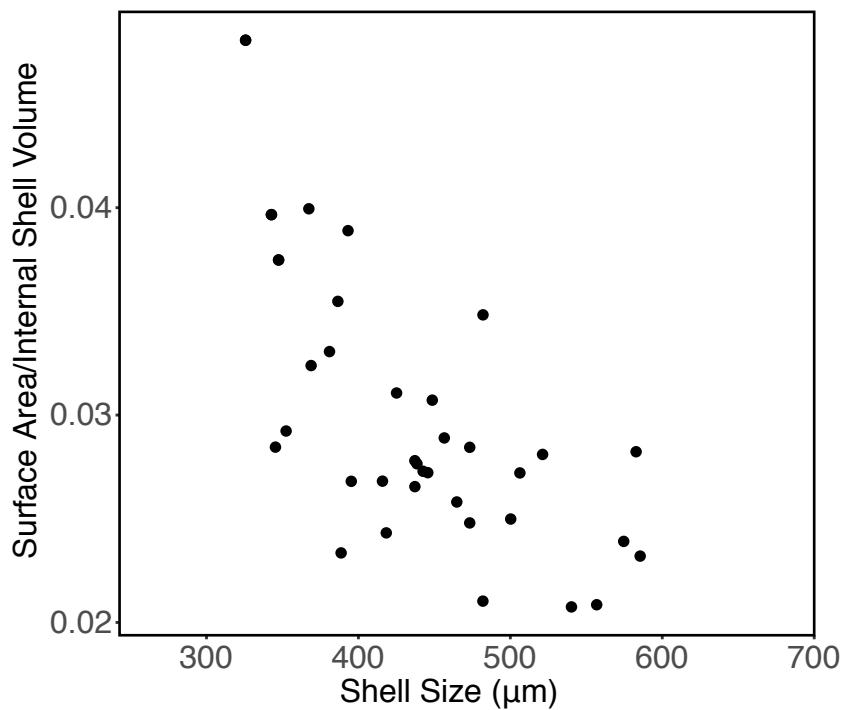
**Figure 2.** Vertical profiles of the dead foraminiferal assemblage, dissolved oxygen and temperature (left) and live foraminiferal assemblage (right) from tow #720 (0-650 m). Each color represents a different species (see legend). Abundance axes vary between panels.



**Figure 4.** Vertical profiles of the dead foraminiferal assemblage, dissolved oxygen and temperature (left) and live foraminiferal assemblage (right) from tow #718 (0-650 m). Each color represents a different species (see legend). Abundance axes vary between panels.



**Figure 5.** Vertical profiles of the dead foraminiferal assemblage, dissolved oxygen and temperature (left) and live foraminiferal assemblage (right) from tow #7202 (0-350 m). Each color represents a different species (see legend). Abundance axes vary between panels.



**Figure 6.** The ratio of surface area to internal shell volume compared with shell size (measured along the longest axis), showing a decrease in surface/volume ratio with increasing shell size.

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