

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

Deposit feeding of a foraminifera from an Arctic methane seep site and possible association with a methanotroph revealed by transmission electron microscopy

Christiane Schmidt*, Emmanuelle Geslin, Joan M Bernhard, Charlotte LeKieffre, Mette Marianne Svenning, Helene Roberge, Magali Schweizer, Giuliana Panieri

*Corresponding author

E-mail: christiane.schmidt@leibniz-zmt.de

The copyright of individual parts of the supplement might differ from the CC BY 4.0 License

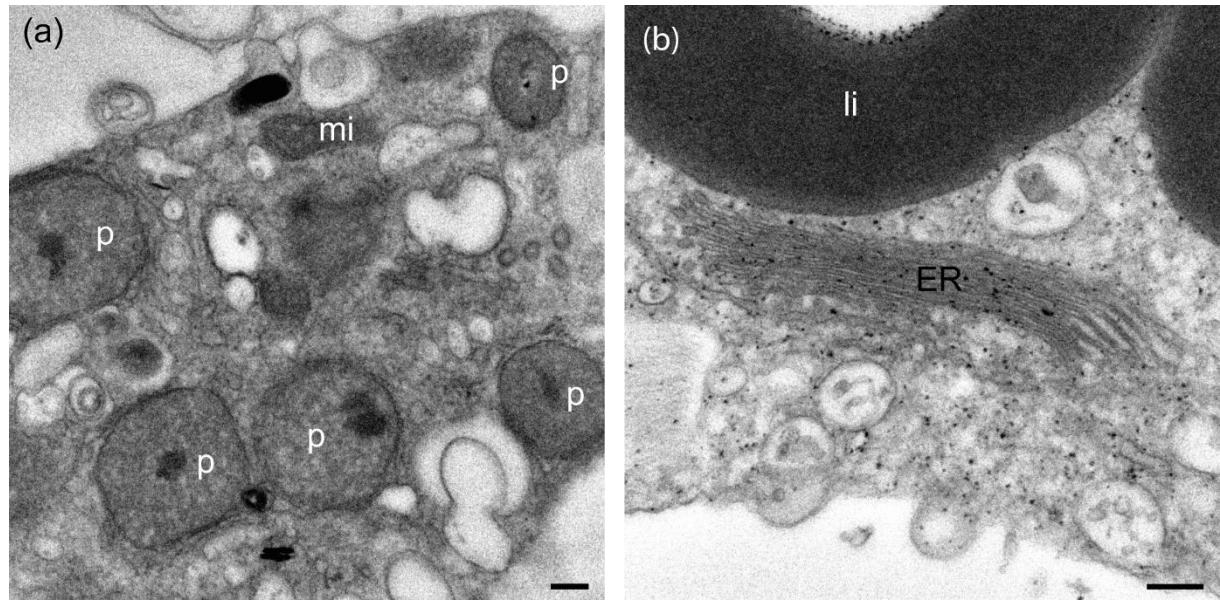


Figure S1 Peroxisomes and endoplasmatic reticulum in *N. labradorica* from active methane emitting site (a) five peroxisomes (b) (c) endoplasmatic reticulum (ER) close to a lipid droplet, scale bar: 200 nm

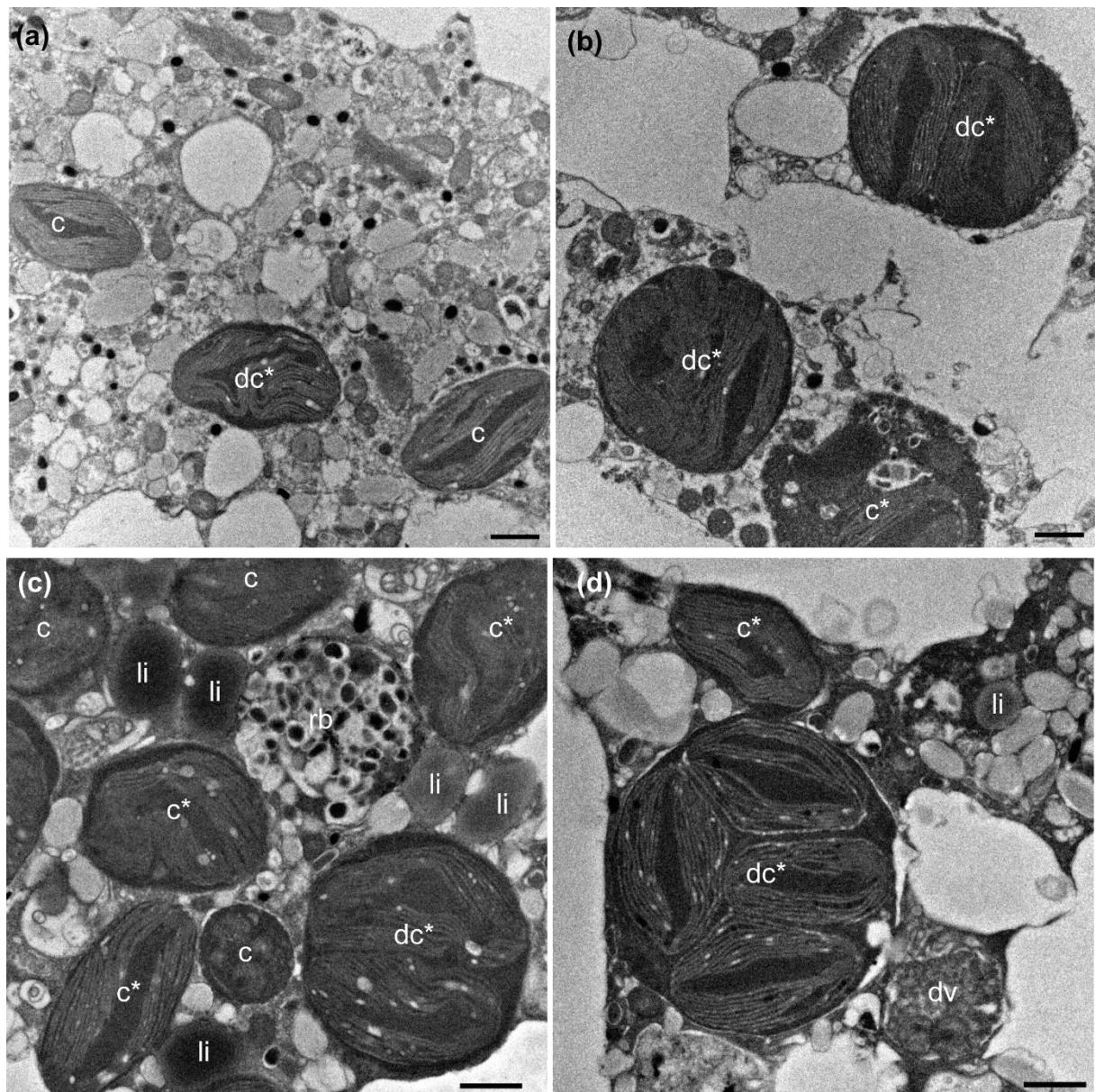


Figure S2. Kleptoplasts in *N. labradorica* from active methane emitting site (a-b). Degraded chloroplasts [marked with c^*] and degraded double chloroplast [dc^*] in comparison to intact chloroplasts, marked with [c], are characterized with undamaged pyrenoids and thylakoids, degraded chloroplasts [dc^*] have peripheral degradation of the membranes (increasing number of white areas inside the membranes) (sample E5, not exposed to bacteria), (c-d). chloroplasts (samples E28 and E29, from 4-h incubation) c: intact chloroplast, c^* : degraded chloroplast, dc^* : degraded double chloroplast, li: lipid droplets, rb: residual body, dv: digestive vacuole. scale bar: 1 μ m

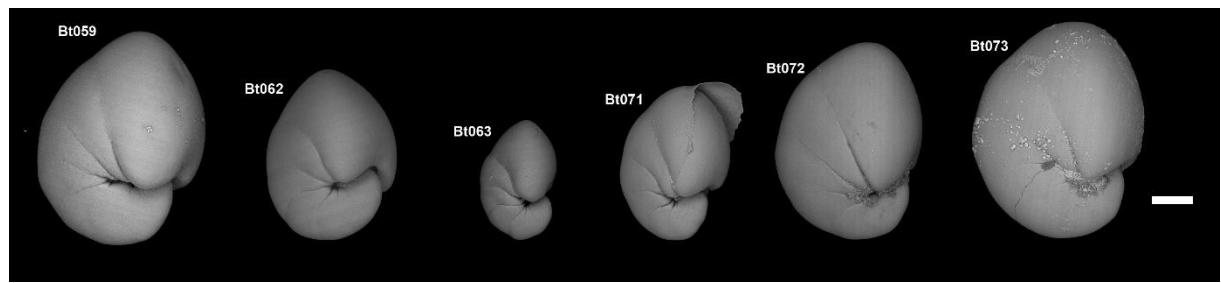


Figure S3. Scanning electron images of *N. labradorica* specimens extracted for DNA analysis. Identification numbers in bold indicate specimens positive for DNA amplification and sequencing. Scale bar 100 μ m.