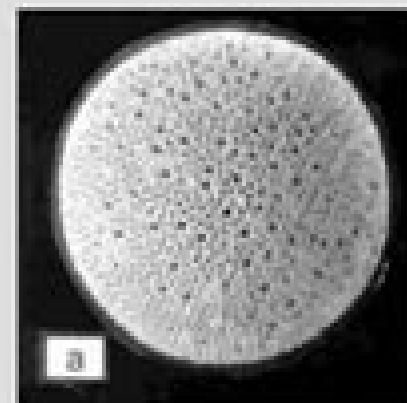


Marine palaeoclimatology practical

This practical is designed to introduce you to planktonic foraminifera, an important marine palaeoclimatic tool, as used by the CLIMAP Project.

This should be done by familiarising yourself with the following common species, using the information provided in this presentation and pictures in Haslett and Kersley (1995) and Haslett (2002). You need to make notes about distinguishing characteristics which help to identify the species (use drawings where appropriate) and also their ecological/sea-surface temperature preferences.

- *Globigerinoides conglobatus*
- *Globigerinoides ruber*
- *Globigerinoides sacculifer*
- *Globorotalia menardii/tumida*
- *Neogloboquadrina dutertrei*
- *Orbulina universa*
- *Pulleniatina obliquiloculata*
- *Sphaeroidinella dehiscens*
- Have a look through some of the rarer species too.



Orbulina universa (a), *Globorotalia tumida* (b)

Problems In Palaeoclimatology

J Ma



Problems In Palaeoclimatology:

Paleoclimatology Colin P. Summerhayes, 2020-06-10 Life on our planet depends upon having a climate that changes within narrow limits not too hot for the oceans to boil away nor too cold for the planet to freeze over Over the past billion years Earth's average temperature has stayed close to 14-15°C oscillating between warm greenhouse states and cold icehouse states We live with variation but a variation with limits Paleoclimatology is the science of understanding and explaining those variations those limits and the forces that control them Without that understanding we will not be able to foresee future change accurately as our population grows Our impact on the planet is now equal to a geological force such that many geologists now see us as living in a new geological era the Anthropocene Paleoclimatology describes Earth's passage through the greenhouse and icehouse worlds of the past 800 million years including the glaciations of Snowball Earth in a world that was then free of land plants It describes the operation of the Earth's thermostat which keeps the planet fit for life and its control by interactions between greenhouse gases land plants chemical weathering continental motions volcanic activity orbital change and solar variability It explains how we arrived at our current understanding of the climate system by reviewing the contributions of scientists since the mid 1700s showing how their ideas were modified as science progressed And it includes reflections based on the author's involvement in palaeoclimatic research The book will transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation of thought about future climate change It will be an invaluable course reference for undergraduate and postgraduate students in geology climatology oceanography and the history of science A real tour de force An outstanding summary not only of the science and what needs to be done but also the challenges that are a consequence of psychological and cultural baggage that threatens not only the survival of our own species but the many others we are eliminating as well Peter Barrett Emeritus Professor of Geology Antarctic Research Centre Victoria University of Wellington New Zealand What a remarkable and wonderful synthesis it will be a wonderful source of paleoclimate information and insights Christopher R Scotese Professor Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences Northwestern University Evanston IL USA

Problems in palaeoclimatology, 1964 Earth's Climate Evolution Colin P. Summerhayes, 2015-10-19 To understand climate change today we first need to know how Earth's climate changed over the past 450 million years Finding answers depends upon contributions from a wide range of sciences not just the rock record uncovered by geologists In *Earth's Climate Evolution* Colin Summerhayes analyzes reports and records of past climate change dating back to the late 18th century to uncover key patterns in the climate system The book will transform debate and set the agenda for the next generation of thought about future climate change The book takes a unique approach to the subject providing a description of the greenhouse and icehouse worlds of the past 450 million years since land plants emerged ignoring major earlier glaciations like that of Snowball Earth which occurred around 600 million years ago in a world free of land plants It describes the evolution of thinking in palaeoclimatology and introduces the main players in the

field and how their ideas were received and in many cases subsequently modified It records the arguments and discussions about the merits of different ideas along the way It also includes several notes made from the author s own personal involvement in palaeoclimatological and palaeoceanographic studies and from his experience of working alongside several of the major players in these fields in recent years This book will be an invaluable reference for both undergraduate and postgraduate students taking courses in related fields and will also be of interest to historians of science and or geology climatology and oceanography It should also be of interest to the wider scientific and engineering community high school science students policy makers and environmental NGOs Reviews Outstanding in its presentation of the facts and a good read in the way that it intersperses the climate story with the author s own experiences This book puts the climate story into a compelling geological history Dr James Baker The book is written in very clear and concise prose and takes original enlightening and engaging approach to talking about ideas from the perspective of the scientists who promoted them Professor Christopher R Scotese A thrilling ride through continental drift and its consequences Professor Gerald R North Written in a style and language which can be easily understood by laymen as well as scientists Professor Dr J rn Thiede What makes this book particularly distinctive is how well it builds in the narrative of change in ideas over time Holocene book reviews May 2016 This is a fascinating book and the author s biographical approach gives it great human appeal E Adlard

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