

# Submarine Ring of Fire-2012 (SRoF-12) Northeast Lau Basin

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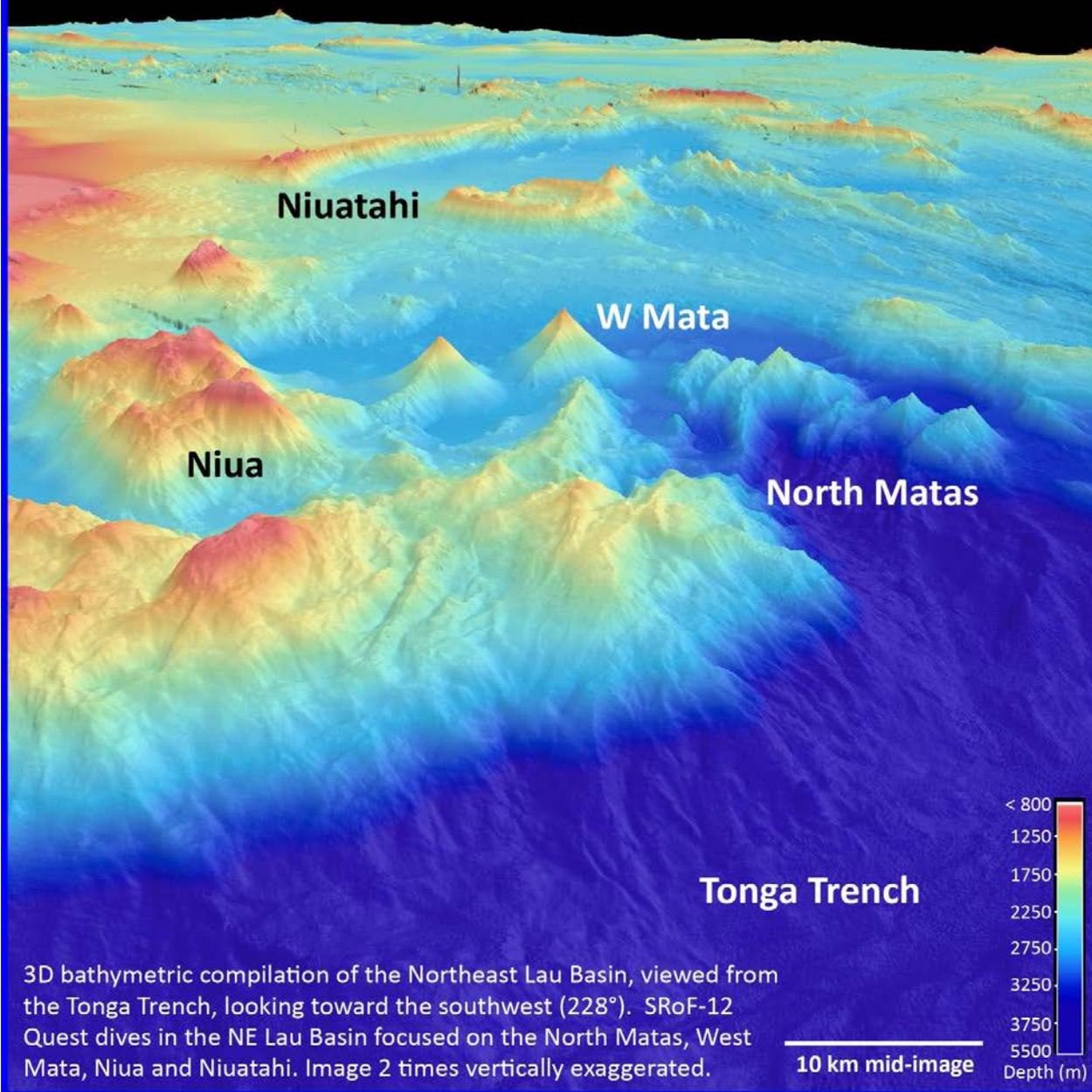
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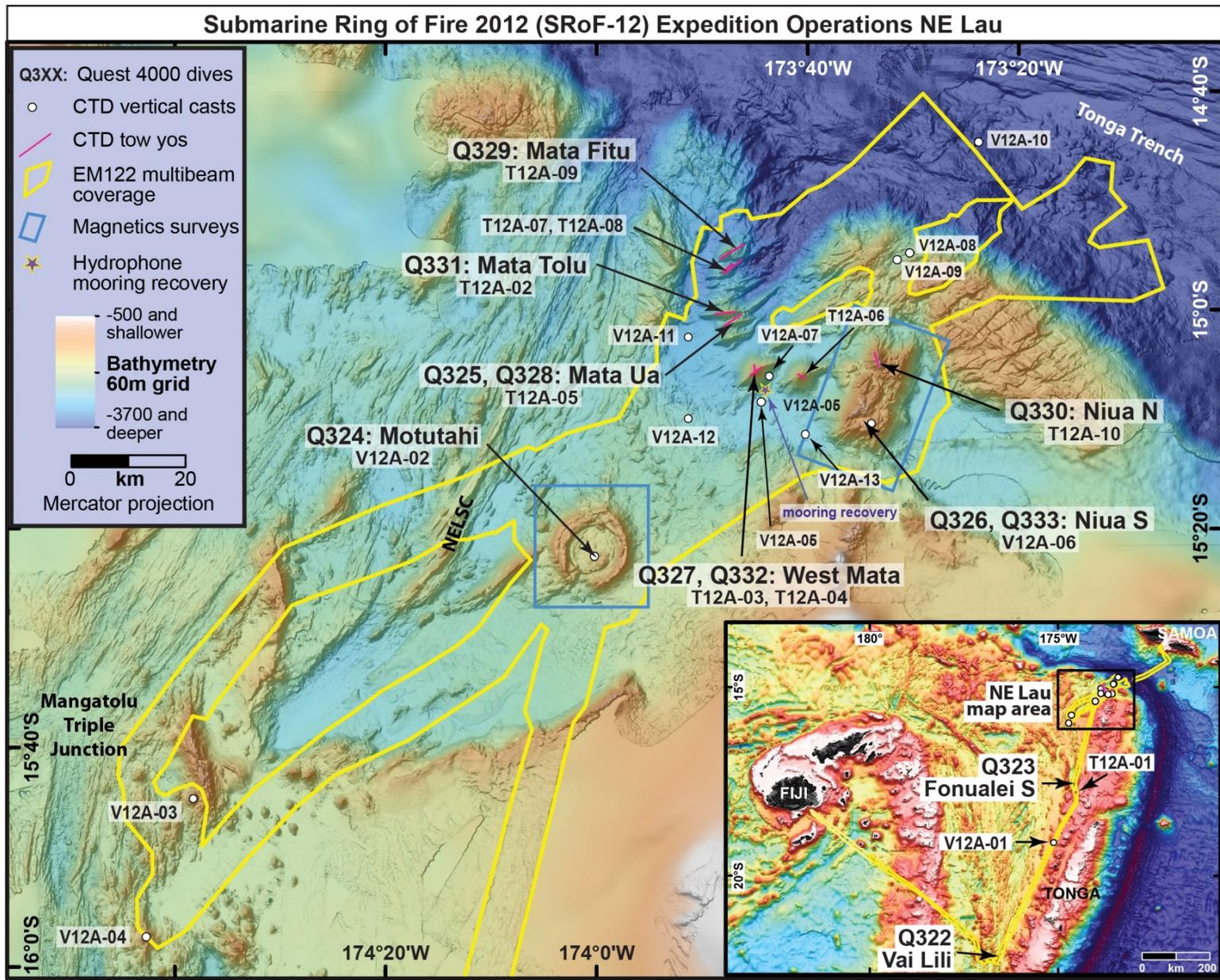


Fig. 1.0-1. SRoF'12 operations. Map features the NE Lau Basin area, where the majority of cruise took place. See inset (I1) for view of all tasks.

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## 1.0 Expedition Background and Summary

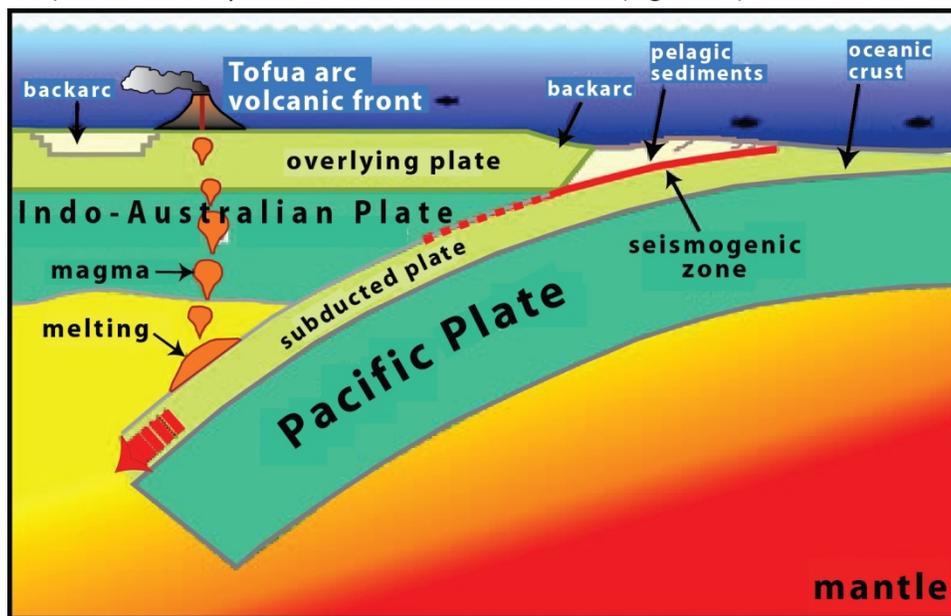
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### Overview

The Lau Basin is home to the Earth's highest subduction rates and fastest-opening backarc basin which results in abundant submarine volcanism and hydrothermal activity. Exploration using water column surveys between 2008-2010 revealed numerous locations of hydrothermal activity and two active eruptions in this area. The primary objective of the Submarine Ring of Fire 2012 (NE Lau) expedition (Scripps designation RR1211) was to conduct dives at multiple sites on the northernmost spreading centers, magmatic arc and backarc regions the northern Lau basin. In addition to water column surveys, several sites had also been surveyed by towed camera sled and a deep-diving autonomous vehicle in 2010 and 2011. Secondary operations during the expedition included: (1) additional water column surveys over both known and new sites, (2) surveys of several areas with a surface-towed magnetometer and shipboard gravimeter, and (3) survey poorly or unmapped areas with the ship's Simrad EM122 multibeam system as time allowed. A total of 164 samples on 12 dives of various types were obtained with QUEST 4000 (65 Biology, 52 geology, 27 vent fluid chemistry and 20 vent fluid gas tights). Water samples were also obtained from the Niskin rosette system during the CTDO (conductivity, temperature, depth, optical) casts and tows (Fig. 1.0-1 and Section 6.7)).

### Background of Expedition: The NE Lau – One of Earth's most dynamic regions

The Earth's ocean basins are like giant conveyor belts, in that new ocean floor is continuously created at mid-ocean ridges (MORs) and ultimately consumed at subduction zones (Fig. 1.0-2).



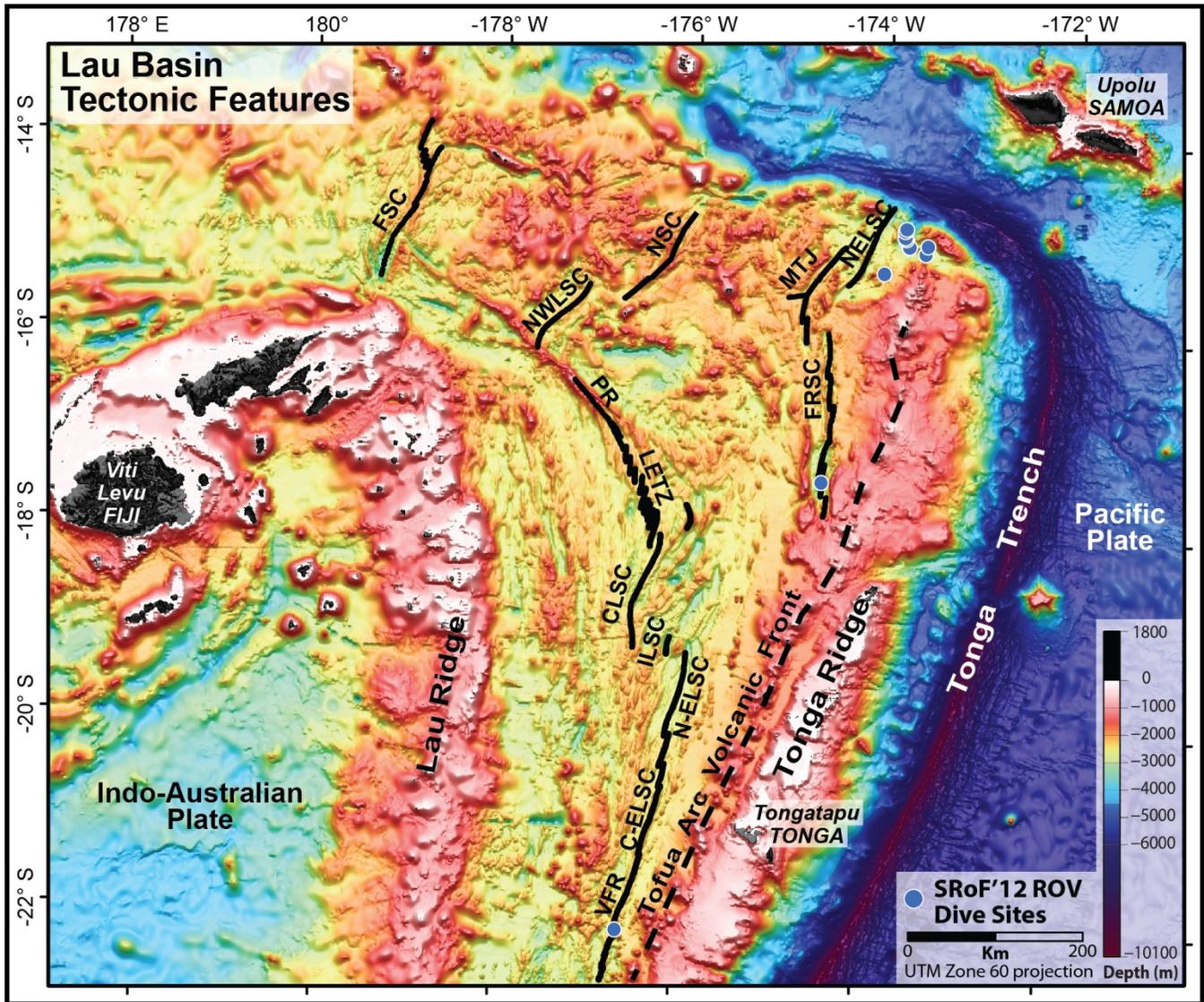
**Fig. 1.0-2.** This illustration shows the Pacific plate in the east colliding with the Indo-Australian plate in the west. At certain depths, usually around 200 kilometers (~100 nautical miles), there is melting of the subducted materials. The melting produces magmas that rise buoyantly to pond in the overlying mantle wedge and periodically erupt on Earth's surface as lavas, forming arc volcanoes. *Image courtesy of GNS Science.*

At MORs, rising magma creates continuous linear volcanoes, while at subduction zones; the descending ocean crust is heated liberating volatiles that enable the production of magmas that build arcs of discrete volcanoes. Both the creation and consumption of ocean crust produces intense and widespread exchange of energy and material between the Earth's lithosphere and the overlying ocean, most notably by eruption and hydrothermal circulation. This conveyor-belt analogy is most apparent on the Pacific Ocean plate, where MORs in the central eastern Pacific and island arcs on the western margin forms a "submarine ring of fire." Some 20,000 km of volcanic arcs, roughly one-third the length of the global MOR system, rim the western Pacific Ocean. Intraoceanic subduction zones, where an older ocean plate descends beneath a younger ocean plate, include hundreds of individual submarine volcanoes along their magmatic arcs and thousands of kilometers of backarc spreading centers and thus remain a key frontier for ocean exploration.

Arc and backarc hydrothermal systems are more varied than MOR systems for several reasons. Hydrothermal fluids have a much wider range of chemical composition because of the broader depth range at which they discharge, the higher gas content in the parental magmas, and a more varied composition of the host volcanic rocks [de Ronde *et al.*, 2003]. In addition, because their summits often rise into shallow water, hydrothermal venting from submarine volcanoes has the potential to affect biological processes in the photic zone. These physical factors also influence the evolution and biogeography of arc and backarc chemosynthetic communities. The geologic and chemical diversity of arc seamounts also creates greater differences in vent faunal community structure and endemism than in any single mid-ocean ridge biogeographic province (T. Shank unpub. data). The observed endemism and community structure may also be influenced by species isolation (e.g., retention of larvae) on active seamounts, and by periodic eruption events impacting communities at different stages of development [Davis and Moyer, 2008; Huber *et al.*, 2010].

The Tonga-Kermadec arc (Tonga-Tofua arc in north) and the Lau Basin contain the largest and most complex arc/back-arc system on Earth [Zellmer and Taylor, 2001]. Five first-order spreading centers have been described within this region (Fig. 1.0-3). The spreading begins in the south along the Valu Fa Ridge and continues along the East and Central Lau spreading centers for more than 600 km. The northeastern Lau Basin is cut by three spreading centers: the Fonualei Rift and spreading center (FRSC) in the south, 2) the Mangatolou Triple Junction spreading center (MTJ) in the middle, and 3) the Northeast Lau spreading center in the north (NELSC). Water column surveys have already found evidence for more than 30 hydrothermal sites along these spreading centers [Baker *et al.*, 2006; German *et al.*, 2006; Kim *et al.*, 2009; Lisitsyn *et al.*, 1992]. Evidence recently collected by the NOAA Vents Program demonstrates that the NE Lau Basin is a "hotspot" for exploration and discovery of diverse chemosynthetic ecosystems. Continued exploration of this frontier meets NOAA's long-term strategic vision in which "ecosystems will be discovered, defined and understood thus enabling them to be protected, restored, and managed." This point is accentuated in the NE Lau basin where increasing pressure from mineral exploration consortiums prospecting for new high-grade sources of copper and other metals may threaten these unique and poorly characterized ecosystems. In addition, these rare and chemically heterogeneous sites are areas of high biodiversity. The characterization of the Mariana arc hydrothermal systems by the SROF expeditions in 2003-06 was an important factor in the determination of boundaries for the Mariana National Marine Monument established in 2009. Finally, the elevated levels of CO<sub>2</sub> venting from submarine arc volcanoes make them excellent sites to study the effects of ocean acidification on ocean ecosystems [Tunnicliffe *et al.*, 2009]. Discovery of *active* submarine volcanism is a key to understanding the transfer of volatiles and heat

(e.g., H<sub>2</sub>O, CO<sub>2</sub>, and SO<sub>2</sub>) from the Earth's interior to its surface. It is also critical for locating unknown sites of biological and mineral resources.



**Fig. 1.0-3.** Lau Basin tectonic features. Valu Fa Ridge (VFR), Central Eastern Lau Spreading Center (C-ELSC), Intermediate Lau Spreading Center (ILSC), Central Lau Spreading Center (CLSC), Lau Extensional Transform Zone (LETZ), Peggy Ridge (PR), North-West Lau Spreading Center (NWLSC), Niufo'ou Spreading Center (NSC), Futuna Spreading Center (FSC), Mangatolu Triple Junction (MTJ), Fonualei Rift and Spreading Center (FRSC), North-East Lau Spreading Center (NELSC). *Modified from Martinez and Taylor, 2006.*

This expedition was the culmination of several years of exploration and planning. In 2008 an expedition funded by the NOAA VENTS program discovered new hydrothermal sites and two ongoing eruptions, which led directly to a joint NOAA/NSF response expedition in May 2009 on R/V *T.G. Thompson* focused on the Northeast Lau spreading center (Baker et al., 2011) and the actively erupting boninite volcano, West Mata (Resing et al., 2011). A proposal was funded through the NOAA Office Exploration and Research in 2009 to explore the area for additional sites. A major effort in May 2010 on the R/V *Kilo Moana* (KM1008) made 24 CTDO casts (vertical and tow-yos) and 9 camera tows (TowCam provided by D. Fornari, WHOI). Additional active hydrothermal sites were discovered and locations of known sites were refined. In addition a moored hydrophone was deployed near

West Mata volcano that was recovered on the 2012 expedition. A short but very successful dredging cruise on the R/V *Kilo Moana* (KM1024) followed this in December 2010. During the same period, Nautilus Minerals Inc. and a team led by Richard Arculus of the Australian National University collected rock dredges and CTDO casts. In November 2011, Nautilus Minerals Inc. funded an expedition on R/V *Kilo Moana* (KM1129a) that conducted surveys using a deep-towed camera (again using the WHOI TowCam), and the autonomous vehicle *ABYSS* operated by Geomar (Germany) and collected samples using a deep-sea dredge.

Data from all of these sources were used in planning an optimal program for the 2012 expedition. In addition, an NSF-funded team from the Oregon Health and Science University, led by Brad Tebo, joined the expedition to obtain samples from a site SW of Tongatapu. Major funding from the NOAA Office of Exploration, the National Science Foundation and the NOAA VENTS program, supplemented by resources through PMEL Memorandum(s) of Understanding (MOUs) with GNS Science New Zealand and Nautilus Minerals Inc. supported this effort. After an exhaustive vetting of suitable ROVS available for the time period allotted to us for lease of the R/V *Roger Revelle* (September, 2012), the *QUEST 4000* vehicle operated by MARUM (Center for Marine Environmental Sciences), U. Bremen Germany, was selected (through the NOAA procurement process) and leased for the expedition under an MOU with MARUM for scientific and technical collaboration. Considerable effort and expense were made by MARUM, Scripps and PMEL personnel to provide the R/V *Roger Revelle* with the electrical power and physical modifications necessary to operate the *QUEST 4000* safely and efficiently.

## **Narrative of Expedition**

*(Note -The narrative below is not an exhaustive discussion of the findings of each dive; please refer to the dive logs (Section 7.0) and discipline summary sections (Sections 6.1 – 6.7) for details about the biological and other sampling results at each dive site. Site maps for the dives described here are found in Section 3.5.*

Given the complexity of the logistics etc, an apt summary of the cruise is “Whatever could go wrong *didn't* go wrong”. Twelve dives (out of a possible 14 dive days) at 9 sites (Figs. 1.0-1, Plates 1 - 12) were successfully made, with 98.5 hours of bottom time and 164 samples for geology, chemistry, biology and microbiology. The remaining days were used for maintenance, transits and for other operations during one period of weather downtime (see below). With the exception of a navigation issue which created some downtime during dives in the first portion of the dive series, the vehicle and topside operations worked remarkably well, given that the system had never operated on a U.S. research vessel previously. This is a testament to the excellent cruise preparation by the Scripps Marine Operations group and the skill and cooperation of the crew of the *Roger Revelle* and the *QUEST-4000* team (Section 3.1). A special project funded by the NOAA Office of Exploration and Research provided a high bandwidth link through the HiSeasNet to broadcast the *QUEST 4000* video in realtime during the dives (Section 5.1).

The twelve dives were each made between the hours of ~0800 and ~2100 (local time). Two dives were cancelled due to weather/other issues on 09/16/12 and 09/17/12. Normal night operations included geophysical surveys using the ship's magnetometer, gravimeter and multibeam, and/or CTD casts/tow-yos mostly in the NE Lau (see Section 6.0 for details). The geophysical surveys focused on Niutahi, Niua and the Matas. The objectives of the CTDO stations (Fig. 1.0-1 and Section 6.7) included time-series work over known

hydrothermal sites, exploration for new sites and refinement of the position of sites (e.g., Mata Ua). The CTDO was used to investigate new targets on the transit north from the first dive target (Vai Lili) to the South Fonualei site and on the non-dive days of 09/16/12 and 09/17/12. Two new active hydrothermal sites were located during the CTDO surveys, one on the southernmost Fonualei spreading center and the second in the Mangatolu Triple Junction region. Additional targets remain in the Mangatolu Triple Junction region (Fig. 1.0-1) and our findings there suggest that the entire region contains an extraordinary amount of magmatic activity.

After testing systems on a 1.5 day transit from Suva, Fiji beginning 09/09/12, the first dive, Q-322, began as scheduled on 09/11/12 (Plate 1 and Fig. 3.5-1). This dive had the specific objective of intensive sampling of a Fe-Mn mat that had been discovered there in 2005. Dr. Bradley Tebo headed a team from Oregon Health and Sciences University (OHSU) funded by NSF that used specialized samplers at the site to take 6 samples of the mat. On the day-long transit northward to the South Fonualei rift, two CTDO stations were completed and the multibeam system was used to collect data on unsurveyed areas.

Dive Q-323 on 09/13/12 (Plate 2 and Fig. 3.5-2), was made on the large central volcano at the southernmost end of the Fonualei Rift zone the easternmost spreading center of the northern Lau basin. An AUV survey of a portion of the central volcano in the rift valley in 2011 (see above) targeted sites of suspected hydrothermal activity, one near the summit and another site, this one consisting of a cluster of very tall spires with well-defined turbidity anomalies from the AUV survey, on the NE flank. Some large spires near the summit with no hydrothermal indicators proved to be lava spines. Some active low-temperature diffuse sites and smaller chimney were sampled nearby. There was also a large bed of dead mussel shells coated with manganese that bespoke of an extensive recently active diffuse vent field. The deeper site on the NE flank was visited after a ~2-km traverse northeast and downslope through the water column. Here, the tall spires identified on the AUV map were found to be a group of very tall (up to 30 m), active, high temperature chimneys (254°C measured).

Dives Q-324 through Q-333 were located within the area of the NE Lau basin (Fig. 1.0-1). The first dive, Q-324 (Plate 3 and Fig. 3.5-3) on 09/24/12, targeted the young Motutahi cone within the large caldera of Niuatahi volcano (formerly Volcano O). Previous work here using CTDOs and a towed camera on KM1008, and one ROV dive made by Nautilus minerals in 2008, showed that the cone was in a state of magmatic degassing. A degassing sulfur pit emitting diffuse fluids was discovered at the summit of the cone at ~1250 m, but there was little macrofauna in its immediate proximity. Large amounts of polysaccharide “sacs” were observed in the peripheral area of the pit and some shrimp and polychaetes were found downslope at ~1295 m.

Dive Q-325 on 09/15/12 (Plate 4 and Fig. 3.5-4) was the first attempt to locate the hydrothermal system at Mata Ua volcano (#2 of the northern Matas). Multiple CTDO tows here had determined the likelihood of a high-temperature hydrothermal system and a camera tow in 2010 on KM1008 (CamTow-09) photographed what was interpreted as an extensive high-temperature alteration system on its western side. Dive Q-325 searched the southern and western portion of volcano, but time ran out while surveying the NW flank where biologic indicators hinted at a large active site nearby. A CTDO tow-yo, T12A-05 on September 18, along the NW flank of the volcano confirmed the presence of a high-temperature site slightly deeper than where Q-325 had ended. Deeper exploration on dive Q-328, 09/20/12, discovered an extensive hydrothermal field on the steep slope (Plate 7, Fig. 3.5.4). Prolific long-necked barnacles and other vent animals colonized the slope and older sulfide

chimneys and several black smokers were discovered and sampled in a depth range of 2397-2356 m. At least two of the smokers appeared to be boiling. The maximum temperature recorded was ~360°C but it could have been hotter (boiling at this depth ~380 C). This was the hottest site in the NE Lau to date.

Dive Q-326, 09/18/12, was the first of two dives at Niua South (Plate 5 and Fig. 3.5-5). This extensive hydrothermal site had been discovered by CTDO casts by the R/V *Southern Surveyor* in 2008 (SS07-2008) followed by Nautilus Mineral Inc. dives with a commercial ROV in 2008 that discovered extensive venting and sulfide deposits in a series of large ( $\geq 200$ -m-diameter) irregularly-shaped depressions on the southern end of the large rhombohedral-shaped Niua volcano. An *ABYSS* AUV survey in 2011 on KM1129a provided a detailed map used to explore the site. Dive Q-326 began in a previously unexplored small pit located near the SW corner of the southernmost large pit (bottom at 1165 m). Here we discovered diffuse venting in a sedimented old volcanic terrain highlighted by pumice flows on the walls of the pits. After sampling the small pit the dive transited to the southernmost large pit and sampled one of the numerous active black smoker mounds, named Adelaide, where the dive terminated. A maximum temperature of 315°C was measured here. A second dive, Q-333 on 09/25/12, (Plate 12 and Fig. 3.5-5) returned to the small pit to take additional Mn-coated pumice samples for the OHSU group with their specialized tube samplers. The remainder of time on that dive was used to further explore the larger pit visited on Q-326, where numerous smoker chimneys and extinct sulfides were observed. Vent fluid and other samples were taken at sites on the SE corner of the pit that yielded a maximum temperature of 274°C.

Dive Q-327, 09/19/12, was the first dive at West Mata volcano (Plate 6 and Fig. 3.5-6) since the 2009 response cruise that discovered an active eruption and took extensive observations and samples in the summit region. The first return visit was to a new pit crater that was first observed in a multibeam survey conducted in 2011. The dive confirmed that the crater was up to ~80 m in relief on its SW side. Samples were collected and observations made of the post-eruptive ecosystem. No sign of eruptive activity was observed during the dive, consistent with water column measurements made on the cruise. Two small hydrophones were deployed for the duration of the dive at Luo vent on the SW portion of the summit ridge. The ~10 hour record from one of those hydrophones did not record any eruption signals. A second dive, Q-332 on 09/24/12, (Plate 11 and Fig. 3.5-6) took advantage of a fully operational navigation system to confirm that the pit was fully enclosed and likely formed by collapse following magma withdrawal during/after the cessation of eruptive activity. The headwall region of the debris slide on the upper east flank of the volcano showed a major new scarp with remnant dikes left from the collapse, which is consistent with predictions based on the 2011 multibeam map. The ecosystem at West Mata was dramatically changed from the relatively sparse single shrimp species population observed in 2009 to multiple species of shrimp swarming in high- density clusters over the summit region. In addition, other motile species including scaleworms, crabs etc. had colonized the volcano.

Following dive Q-328 at Mata Ua (see above), dive Q-329 (Plate 8 and Fig. 3.5-7) on 09/23/12 explored the hydrothermal systems at Mata Fitu, the northernmost (#7) of the northern Matas. The hydrothermal system was first discovered on KM1008 in 2010 by a CTDO tow and the presence of black smokers was verified by a towed camera on the same expedition (CamTow-06). The dive started to the south of the camera line and sampled lavas in several places. Here, an unusual ridge of broken lava was interpreted to be an old fault structure. The ROV then moved upslope and discovered the first active chimney field at ~2585m. The positions

of the active sulfide areas discovered during this dive closely matched (within ~25m) the positions of the active sites identified on the camera tow. Several lines of smokers were found, two of which were quite active. The deepest sites discovered on the expedition and hottest site at Mata Fitu was the 16-m high **ChimE**, at 2644 m (base) and 331°C.

Dive Q-330 on 09/22/12 was the only dive to the Niua North site (Plate 9 and Fig. 3.5-8). This site, the shallowest of the targets at 715-750 m, was discovered by a CTDO cast on R/V *Southern Surveyor* in 2008 (SS07-2008) with additional information collected by CTDO tow-yo in 2010. The site selection was enhanced with the data collected during KM1129a in 2011. The *ABYSS* AUV survey of the NW-SE trending ridge on the northern end of Niua seamount identified a small depression on its NW flank. A dredge that passed through this area recovered molten sulfur and a TowCam station photographed extensive mussel beds on the adjacent summit of the ridge. This target turned out to be a sulfur pit (the **Hellow** pit) that was similar to, but venting more intensely than, the one discovered on Q-324 on Motutahi cone. It also had a more robust biologic community on its periphery (within ~10 m), including shrimp, solitary tubeworms, mussels, snails and other vent-endemic life. Droplets of liquid CO<sub>2</sub> were being emitted from the pit. Diffuse venting supported the large area of mussels and other vent fauna (**Mussel Mania**) seen on the camera tow at the summit of the ridge (715 m) ~200 m from the pit. On the return to the Hellow area, sulfur pit (**Pit**) was discovered at ~720 m. This site is almost on a SE\_NW line between the Hellow and Mussel Mania sites and probably reflects a tectonic lineament. At the end of the dive a small ridge or dome mapped by the AUV south of the Hellow site was sampled and determined to be an outcrop of rhyolite. Additional mussel beds were found here also. Niua North, with its profuse venting of magmatic gases and sulfur volcanism, contrasts dramatically with the (presumably) more deeply “rooted” Niua South magma source with its extensive black smoker vent fields.

The final site on the northern Matas was the summit of Mata Tolu (#3) where dive Q-331 was made on 09/23/12 (Plate 10 and Fig. 3.5-9). Mata Tolu is the shallowest of the northern Matas with a summit depth of ~1815 m and characterized by short rift zones extending southwest and northeast. A small plume was discovered by a CTDO tow on KM1008 and imaging of diffuse venting, hydrothermal biology, and a possible active sulfide chimney on CamTow-03 during the same cruise. An approximate 100 x 100 m area of sulfide structures at the summit area was predicted from the *ABYSS* 2011 AUV map (KM1129a) of the site. Dive Q-331 began ~150 m south of the summit and after obtaining some rock samples, quickly traversed to the sulfide area. The remainder of the dive mapped out the sulfide structures and obtained samples for the various disciplines. The hydrothermal area was a mixture of active and inactive structures with a maximum recorded temperature of 271°C. It appears that Mata Tolu, like Mata Fitu and Mata Ua, has had a long phase of hydrothermal activity following cessation of volcanism and development of crustal fracturing by continuing tectonic activity.

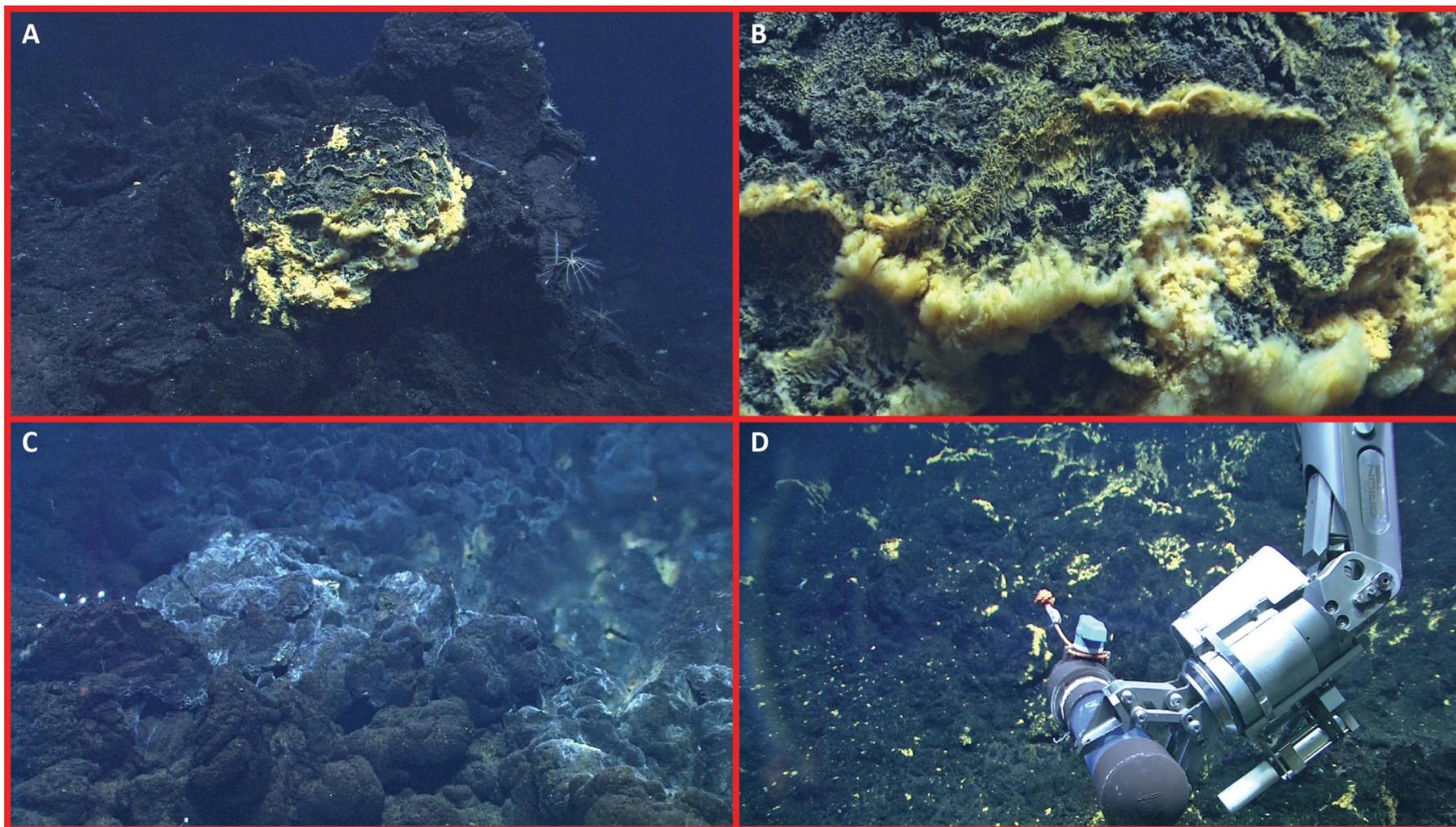
Overall, the hydrothermal vent-endemic biology varies from site to site with species of shrimp, long-necked barnacles, mussels, snails, polychaetes and fish being the most visually obvious fauna. One type of tubeworm was found in low densities at the Niua North site. See Section 6.4 for details about the macrobiology.

Following the end of Dive Q-333 at Niua South (see above), the R/V *Roger Revelle* transited to Apia, Samoa, arriving on the morning of 09/26/12.

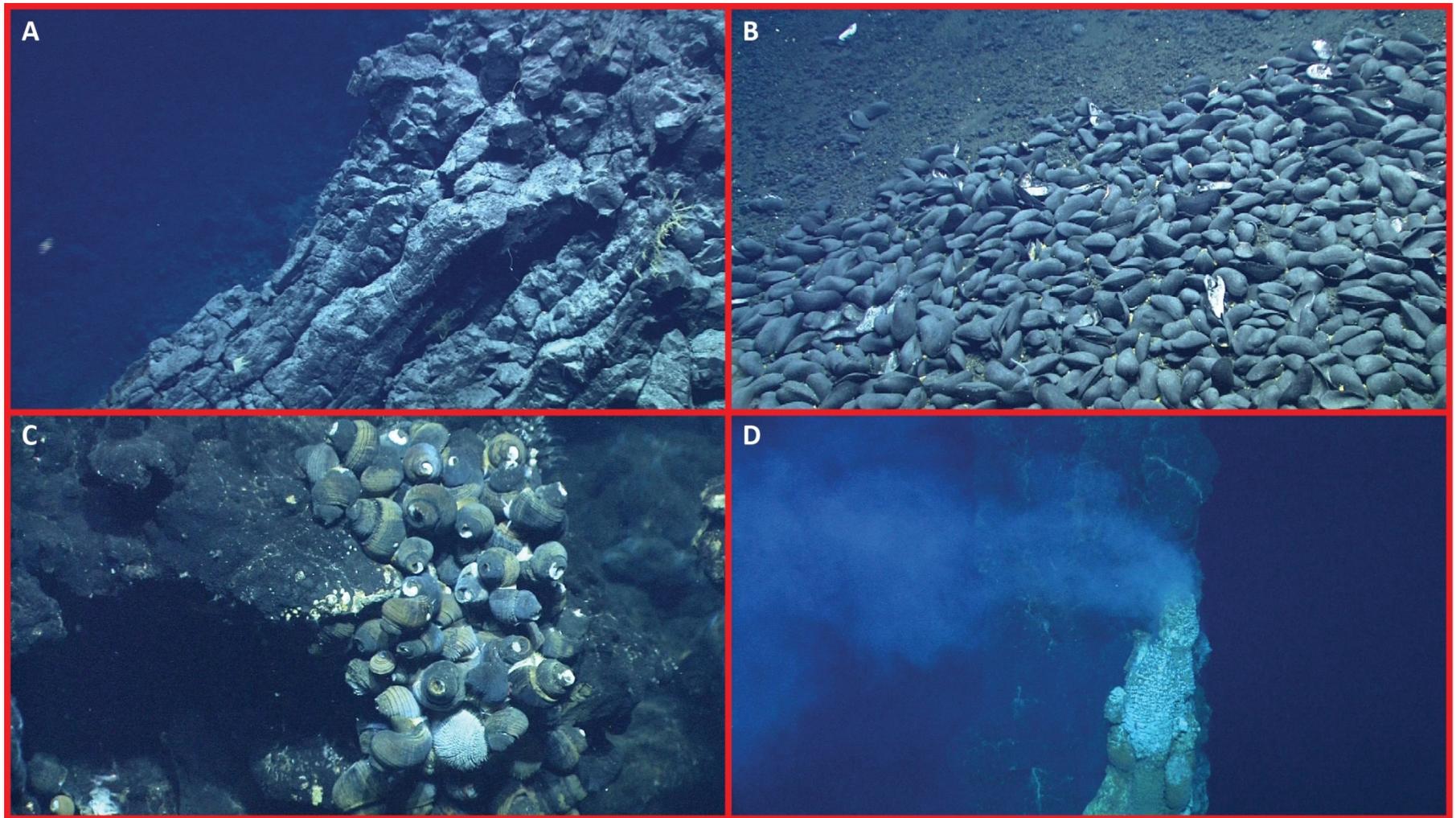
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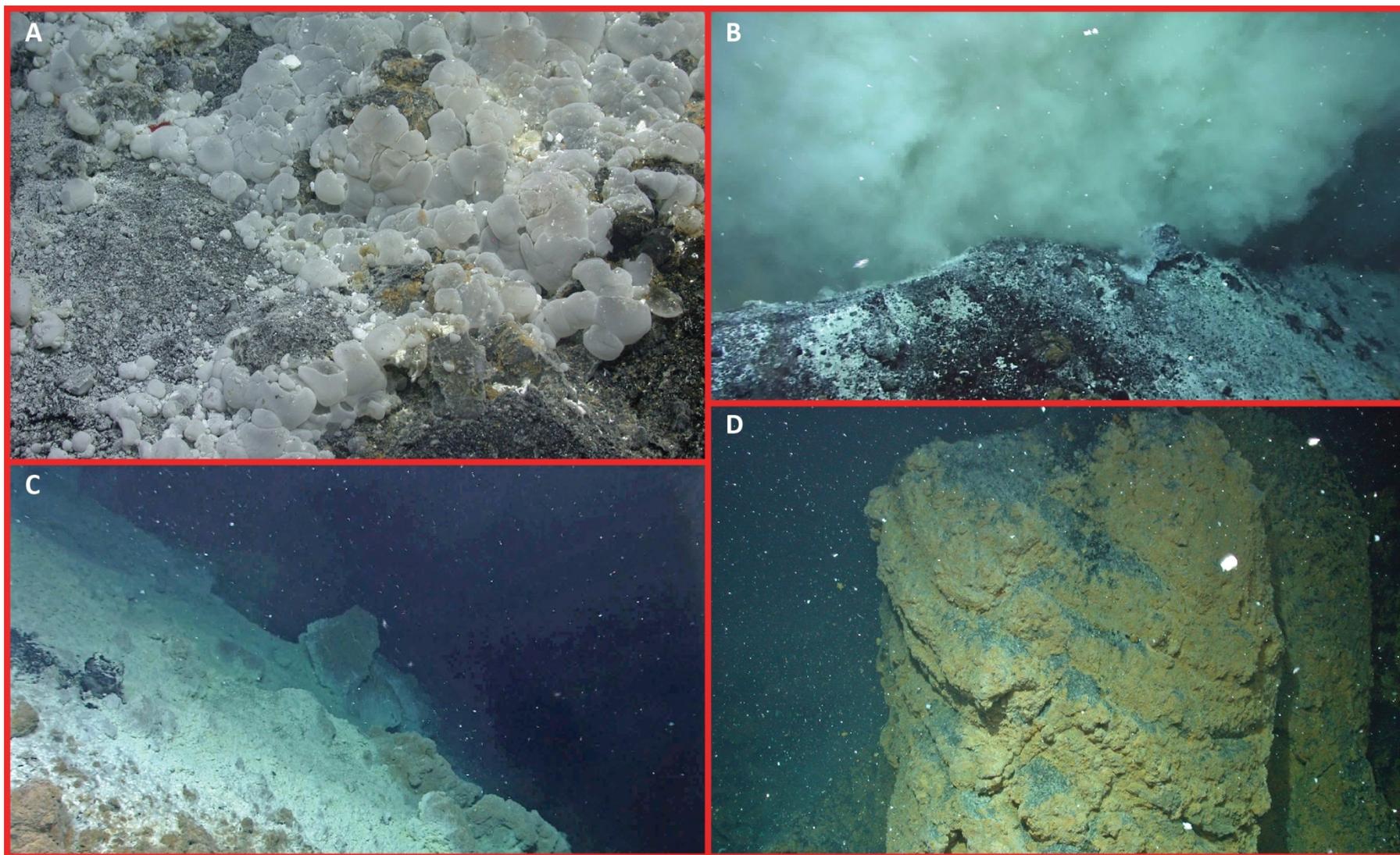
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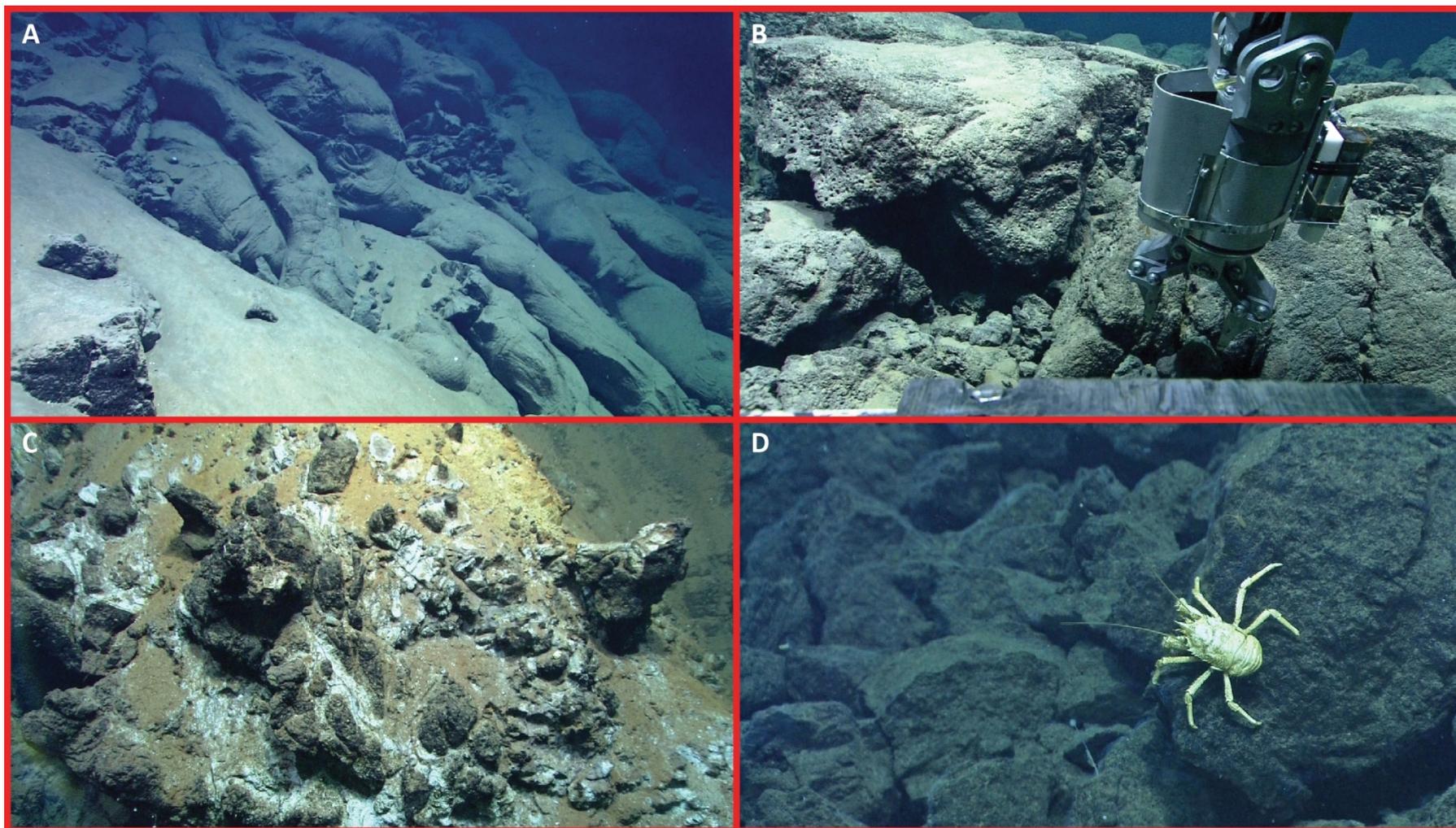
**Plate 1. Vai Lili, Valu Fa Ridge, Dive Q322.** A) 9/11 01-17-49: Manganese-encrusted microbial mats (black) overlaid on iron-oxide encrusted microbial mats (yellow). B) 9/11 01-17-59: Close-up of microbial mats in previous image. 1739 m. C) 9/11 03-43-33: Sulfur mats in large area of diffuse flow. 1742 m. D) 9/11 04-42-55: Using the large Davis sampler to scoop up manganese mats for DNA analysis. 1740 m.



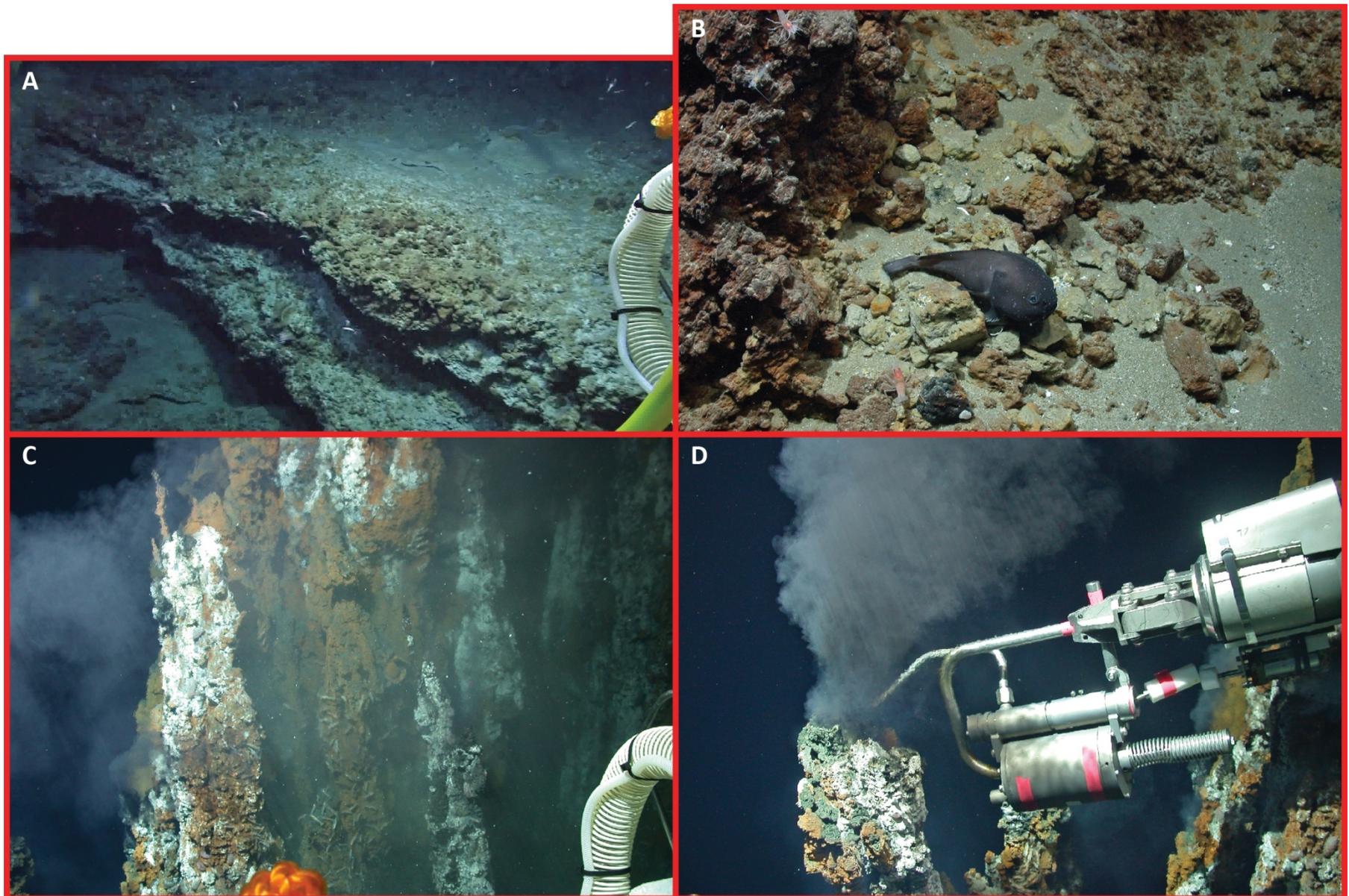
**Plate 2. Fonualei South Dive Q323.** A) 9/14 22-14-39: Toothpaste-like lava tubes near summit of central cone, ~974 m. B) 9/14 23-59-35: Manganese-coated mussel shells mark demise of venting, ~950 m, near summit of central cone. C) 9/15 00-49-02: Solitary live "hairy" snail clings to life amongst deceased (lost their hair), near summit of central cone, ~963 m. D) 9/15 04:31-32: Venting at top of 20 m high chimney, Loloa Kakai vent field, flank of central cone, ~1550 m.



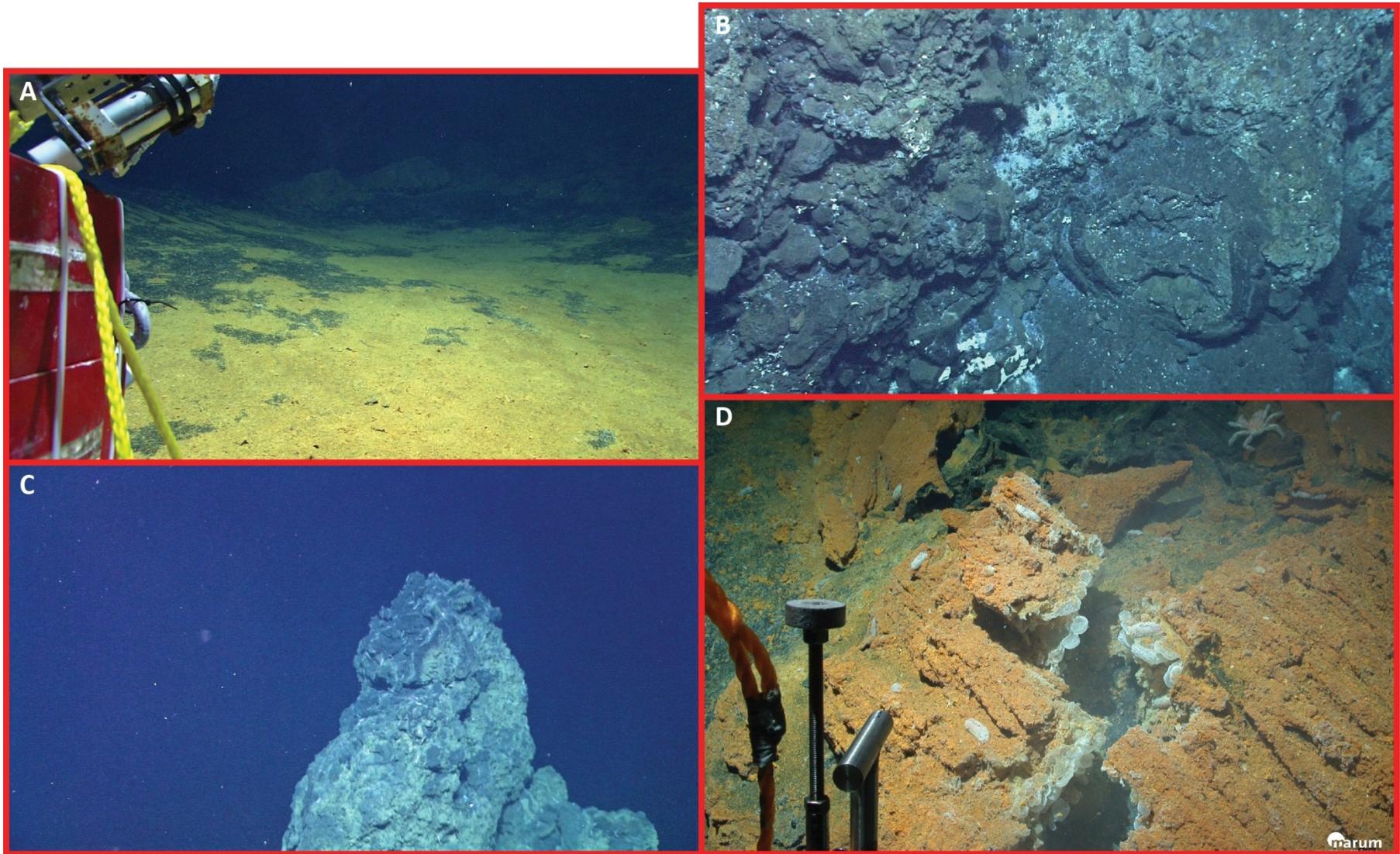
**Plate 3. Motutahi Dive Q324.** A) 9/13 22-03-00: Microbially secreted mucopolysaccharide sacs on upper flank of Motutahi cone, ~1264 m. B) 9/14 02:57:56: Turbid, sulfur-rich cloud venting from pit on summit of cone, ~1244 m. C) 9/14 04-50-05: The sulfur-strewn steep slope just east of the cone summit. ~1260 m. D) 9/14 04-10-00: Lava flows with stretch marks flowing down from summit of cone, ~1259 m.



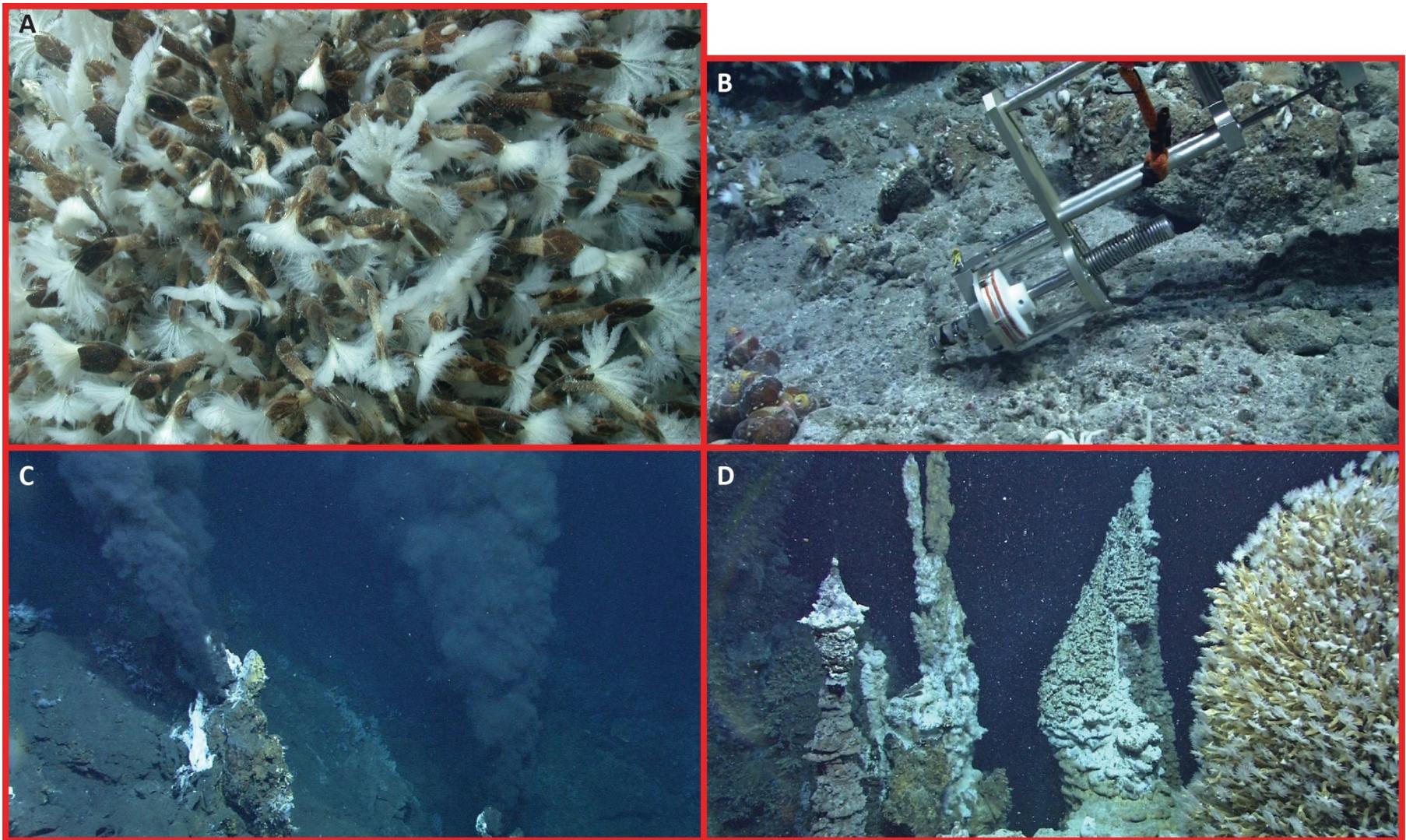
**Plate 4. Mata Ua Dive Q325.** A) 9/14 22-11-58: Sedimented pillow lava tube flows on slope on south flank of Mata Ua, ~2213 m. B) 9/14 23-35-35: Sampling vesicular lavas, southern flank, ~2194 m. C) 9/15 01-30-53: Outcropping hydrothermal alteration zone, ~2135 m. D) 9/15 03-25-27: Squat lobster and lollipop sponges, northwest flank, ~2210 m.



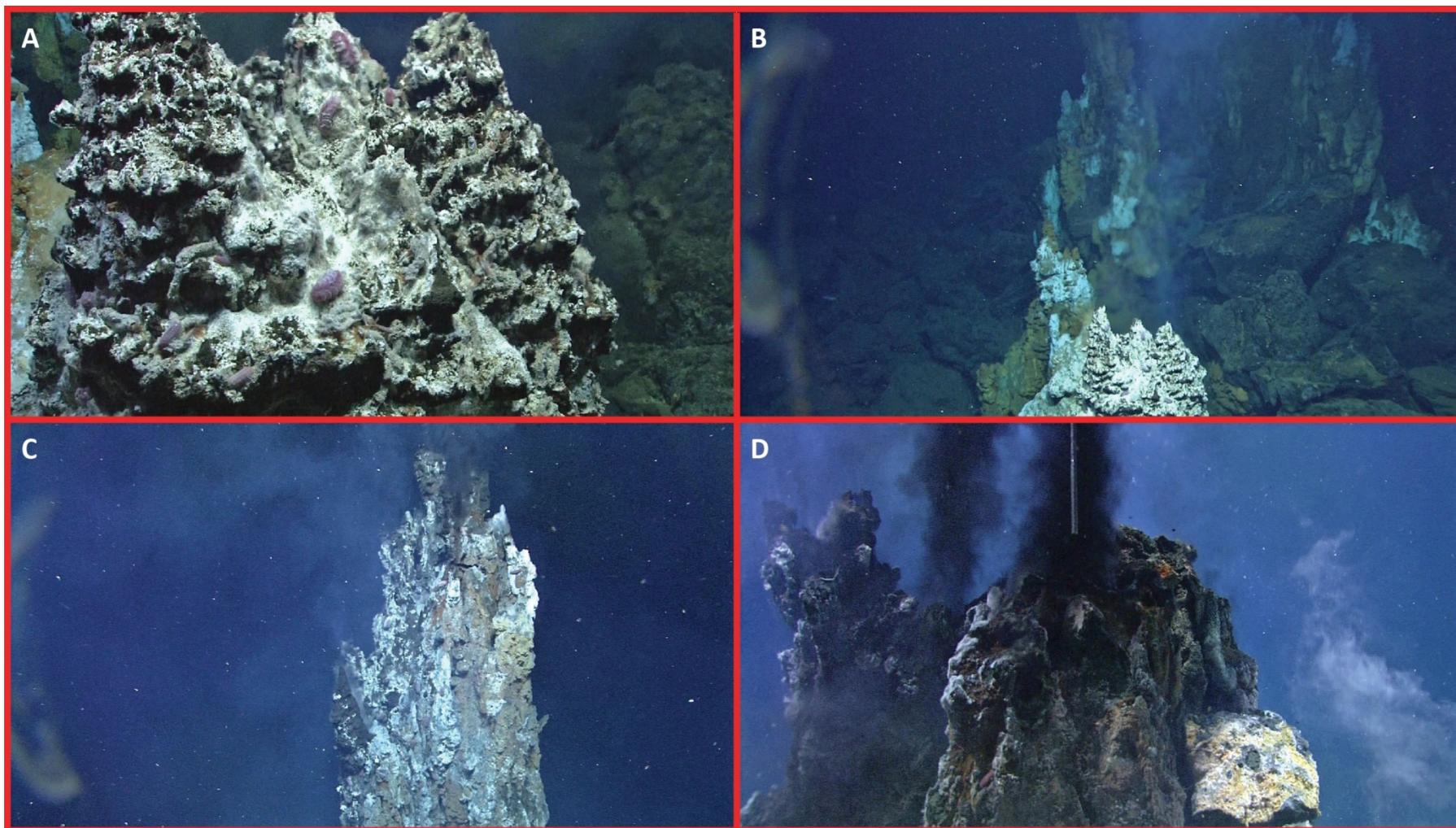
**Plate 5. Niuva South Dive Q326.** A) 9/18 00-32-47: Layers of volcanic deposits outcrop on wall of the small pit, ~1158 m. B) 9/18 00-49-00: Fathead sculpin fish and shrimp in the small pit, ~1156 m. C) 9/18 04-27-00: Forest of sulfide chimneys at Adelaide sulfide structure, large pit, ~1162 m. D) Sample hot fluids with “Major” sample bottle, Adelaide, large pit, ~1158 m.



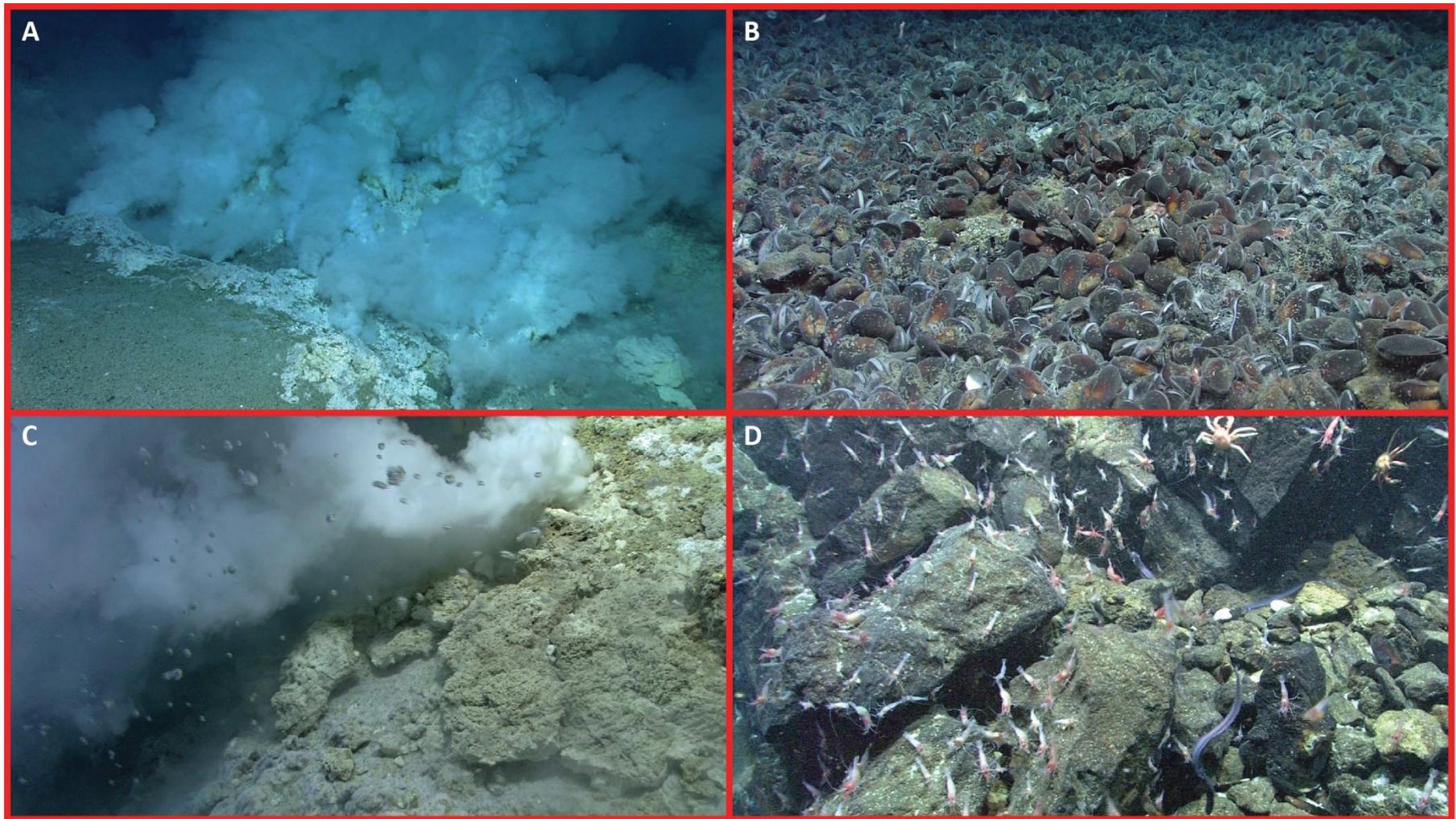
**Plate 6. West Mata Dive Q327.** A) 9/18 21-31-35: Iron microbial mat, Mat Meadows, ~1281 m. B) 9/19 00-02-29: Truncated pillows outcrop on wall of 2010-11 Pit Crater, ~1235 m. C) 9/19 01-48-20: Shrimp swarm on pinnacle on summit of West Mata, ~1161 m. D) 9/19 07-18-00: Scale worms and polysaccharide sacs at Luo site, ~1281 m.



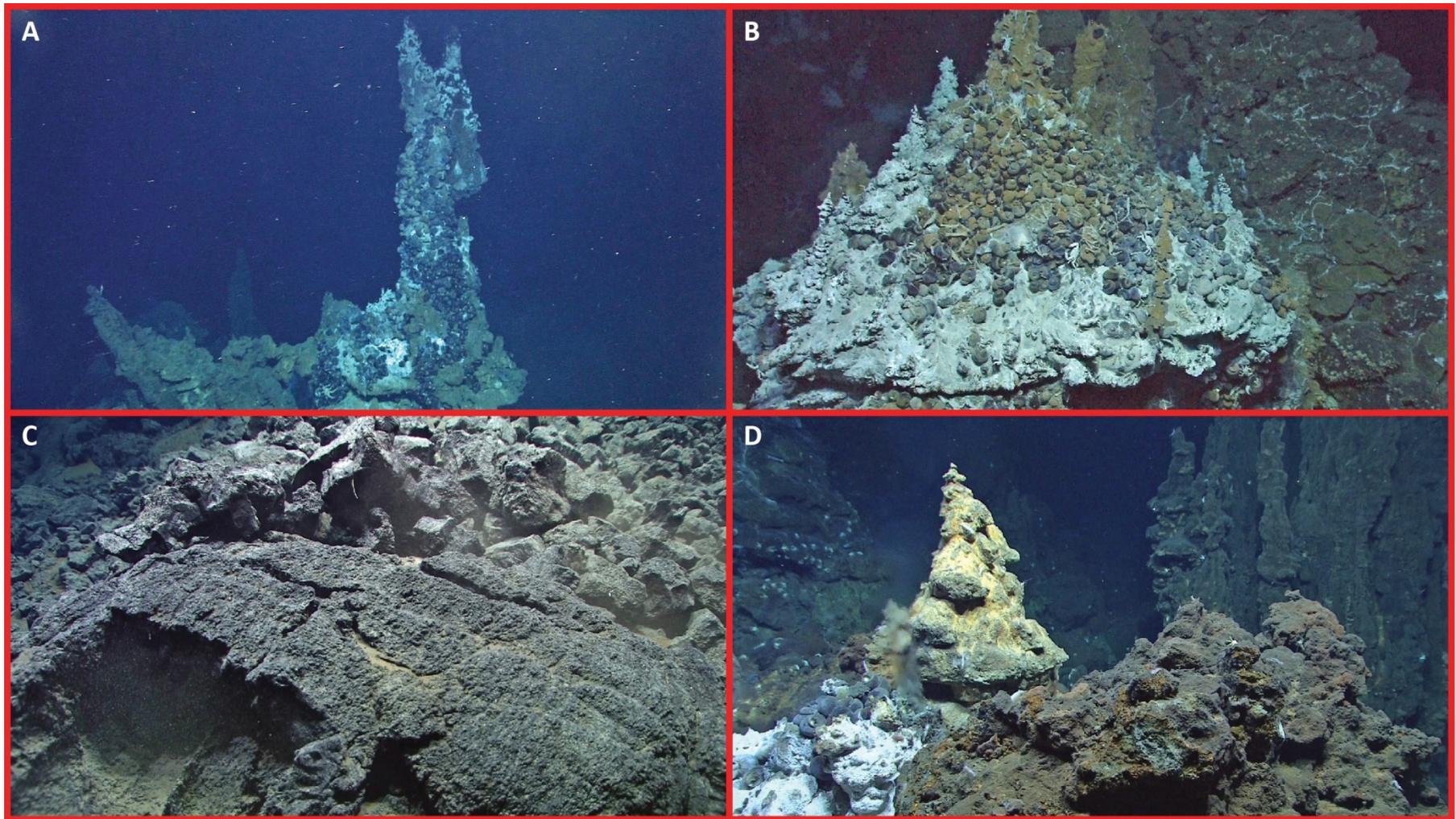
**Plate 7. Mata Ua Dive Q328.** A) 9/20 00-18-00: Long-necked barnacle colony, ~2390 m. B) 9/20 00-41-06: OSU syringe sampling hydrothermal sediments, ~2365m. C) 9/20 01-48-18: "Flashing" black smokers, ~2365 m. D) 9/20 05-32-39: Barnacles colonizing sulfide chimneys, ~2355 m.



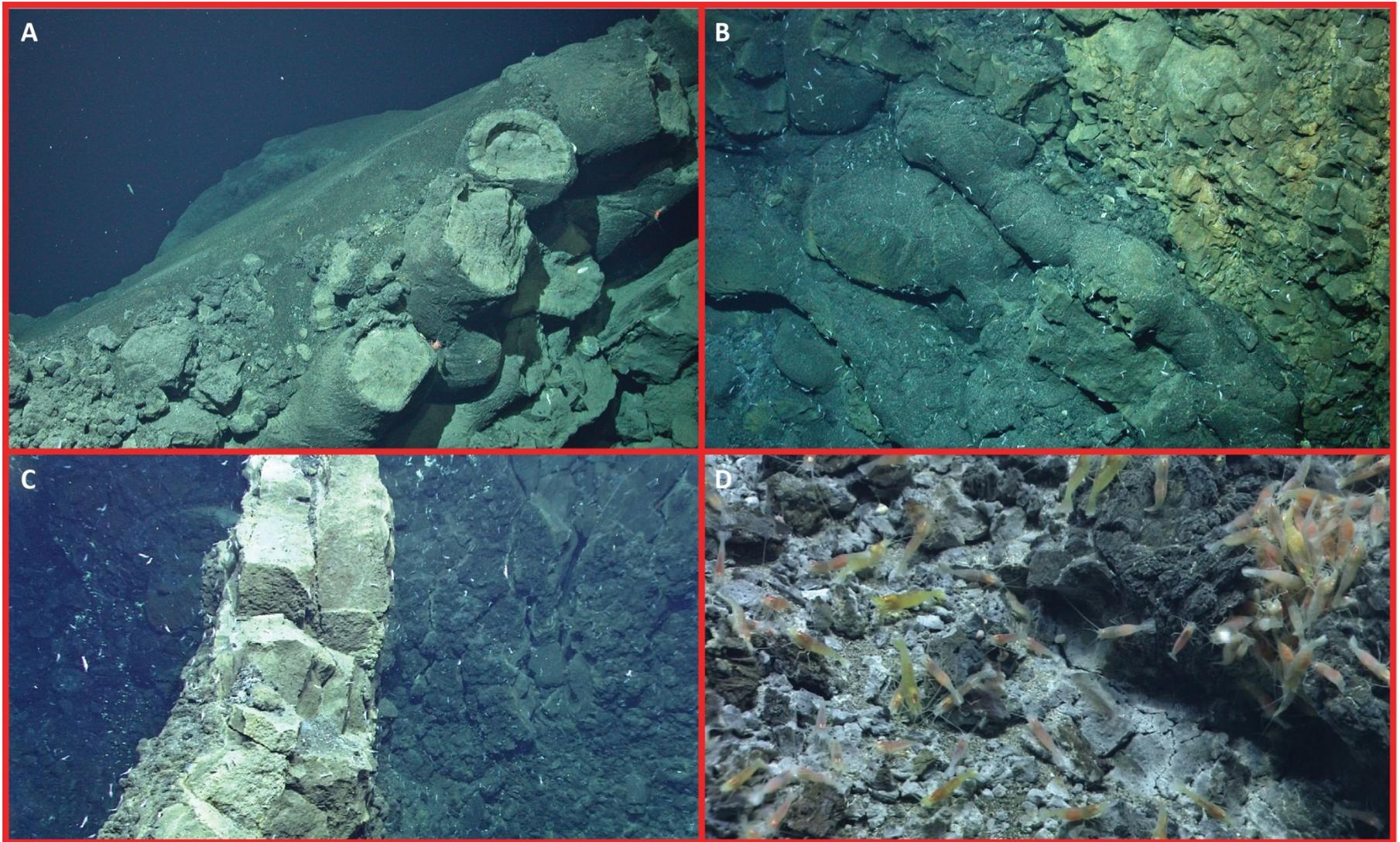
**Plate 8. Mata Fitu Dive Q329.** A) 9/20 23-01-21: Close-up of polychaetes on chimney, ~2605 m. B) 9/20 23-10-56: Line of active chimneys going upslope, ~2602 m. C) 9/21 03-54-00: Top of 17 m ChimE sulfide structure, ~2625 m. D) 9/21 04-59-46: Smoke pours from top of ChimE, ~2625 m.



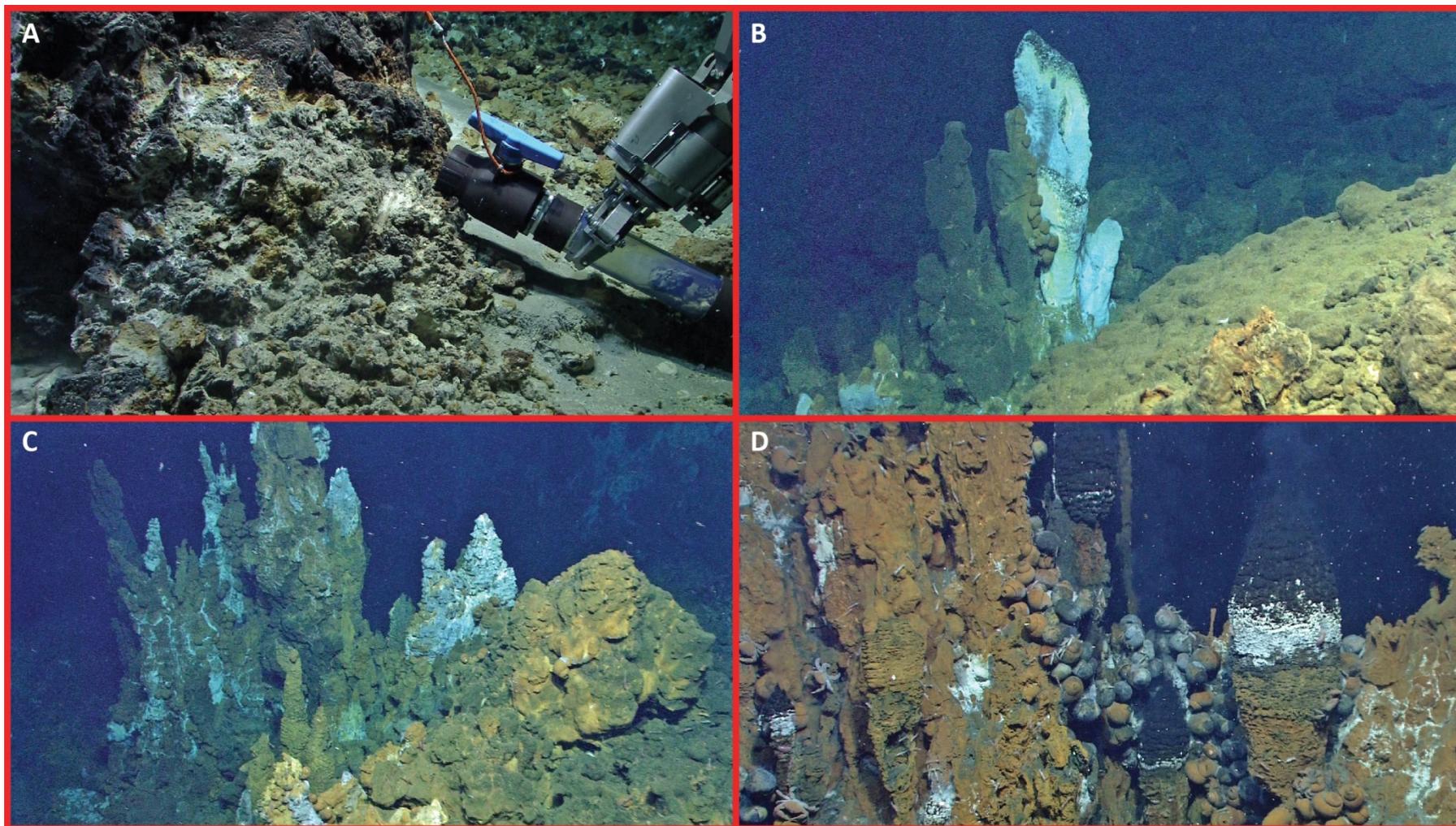
**Plate 9. Niu North Dive Q330.** A) 9/21 22-31-27: "Hellow" sampling site, consisting of multiple sources of venting and sulfur flows. 754 m. B) 9/22 03-33-07: Vast expanse of mussels at the summit of Niu North, named "Mussel Mania". Low-temperature diffuse flow area with biota including paralomis crabs, eel pouts, snails, brachyuran crabs and shrimp. 722 m. C) 9/22 05-14-40: "Hellow" area. Notice the sulfur smoke and liquid CO<sub>2</sub> bubbles rising out of the seafloor. 747 m. D) 9/22 05-45-22: Rhyolite outcrop sampled near end of dive. The biota swarming the rocks include: shrimp, eels, and crabs. 745 m.



**Plate 10. Mata Tolu Dive Q331.** A) 9/22 22-13-26 8-9 m high "Snail" chimney from a distance. Dense biota, especially snails at the base. Samples 4-15. ~1820m. B) 9/22 22-22-25 Pagoda structures and microbial mat on Snail chimney. Biota includes *Ifremieria* (gray/dark brown) and *Alvinochoncha* (light brown, hairy) snails, polynoid worms, crabs, shrimp. C) 9/23 03-46-06 Large in-place boninite pillow lava east of the summit. Glassy outer rind sampled. ~1868 m. D) 9/23 05-54-30 Second chimney sampling site (samples 18-24), central summit. ~1840m.



**Plate 11. West Mata Dive Q332.** A) 9/23 21-02-00: Truncated pillows on rim of 2010-11 Pit Crater, ~1255 m. B) 9/23 22-03-00: Shrimps swarm on young pillow tubes impinging older scarp of exposed lavas, ~1205 m. C) 9/23 23-52-26: Dike exposed in headwall area of slide, ~1220 m. D) 9/24 00-49-43: Closeup of shrimp swarm, summit of West Mata, ~1172 m.



**Plate 12. Niuva South Dive Q333.** A) 9/24 20-22-25: Sampling manganese oxide microbial mats in the small pit at Niuva South. 1165 m. B) 9/24 21-38-58: Small active (white) and inactive (brown) chimneys on the south slope of the large pit. 1156 m. C) 9/24 22-32-40: Sulfide structure directly south of Adelaide. ~1162 m. D) 9/24 23-56-29: Target E active chimney structure on the eastern edge of the large pit. Samples 4-17 collected, ~1155m.

## 1.1 Operations Log

date UTC	time UTC	date local	time local	SROF'12 (RR1211) Operations Log	latitude	longitude
<i>Fiji is 12 hours ahead of UTC. Samoa is 13 hrs ahead of UTC.</i>						
<i>Blue text: EM122 multibeam. Purple text: Magnetometer. Green text: ROV. Red text: CTD.</i>						
9-Sep	0400	9-Sep	1600 F	Depart Suva Fiji	-18.14139	178.44167
9-Sep	0514	0-Sep	1714 F	Performed XBT at 1000m depth. Start logging EM122 bathy and magnetics data.	-18.28000	178.46800
9-Sep	1638	10-Sep	0438 F 0538 S	Crossed 180° meridian. Bathy file #19. Note bathy fell apart when crossed 180°. Screen display bad.	-19.50000	180.00000
10-Sep	0145	10-Sep	1445 S	Magnetometer (maggie) turned off.	-20.88486	-178.16143
10-Sep	0201	10-Sep	1501	Magnetometer recovered MT	-20.91750	-178.12378
10-Sep	0226	10-Sep	1526	Stopped ship for ROV dunk test.	-20.96650	-178.06653
10-Sep	0250	10-Sep	1550	Stop logging EM122.	-20.96855	-178.06437
10-Sep	0500	10-Sep	1800	ROV dunk test cancelled.	-20.96851	-178.06440
10-Sep	0541	10-Sep	1841	Start logging bathy; subbottom and ADCP. No maggie.	-21.01468	-178.01022
10-Sep	1103	11-Sep	0003	Ship changing course for bathy survey of feature W of Vai Lili.	-21.72329	-177.18446
10-Sep	1210	11-Sep	0110	Start survey of feature W of Vai Lili. SOL 61.	-21.93631	-177.14796
10-Sep	1640	11-Sep	0540	End survey of feature W of Vai Lili. EOL 69.	-22.23127	-176.87067
10-Sep	1749	11-Sep	0649	XBT fired.	-22.28339	-176.64782
10-Sep	1825	11-Sep	0725	End EM122 survey over Vai Lili vent field. EOL 73. Heading to dive launch. Stop ADCP.	-22.18143	-176.60176
10-Sep	2020	11-Sep	0920	ROV deployed for dive Q322 at Vai Lili.	-22.21267	-176.60988
11-Sep	0720	11-Sep	2020	ROV on deck. End of dive Q322.	-22.21543	-176.60788
11-Sep	0742	11-Sep	2042	Start EM122 survey (line 74). ~20hr survey to CTD site. Subbottom logging. No maggie.	-22.20884	-176.60668
11-Sep	1829	12-Sep	0729	XBT #3	-20.25357	-175.67034
11-Sep	2041	12-Sep	0941	Deployed gradiometer.	-19.83891	-175.47029
11-Sep	2332	12-Sep	1232	Magnetometer deployed. Had a leak and had to bring back on board.	-19.31959	-175.22268
12-Sep	0011	12-Sep	1311	EM122 survey at "First Volcano". SOL 107.	-19.19175	-175.16410
12-Sep	0158	12-Sep	1458	End EM122 survey at "First Volcano". EOL 110. Stop logging.	-19.12203	-175.09831
12-Sep	0230	12-Sep	1530	Start V12A-01 (CTD Cast 1) at "First Volcano". Previously unmapped caldera. D	-19.12492	-175.10867
12-Sep	0340	12-Sep	1840	End V12A-01	-19.12492	-175.10867
12-Sep	0354	12-Sep	1854	Start EM122 survey again; heading north. SOL 111.	-19.11460	-175.10285
12-Sep	0604	12-Sep	1904	Magnetometer deployed	-18.74798	-174.94030
12-Sep	1105	13-Sep	0005	Magnetometer on deck	-17.86130	-174.51750
12-Sep	1134	13-Sep	0034	Changing course. Ending EM122 survey. XBT #4.	-17.76100	-174.51900
12-Sep	1303	13-Sep	0203	Start T12A-01 (CTD Cast 2) Tow Yo at "Second Volcano" - Small seamount south of Fonualei dive site.	-17.79042	-174.52607
12-Sep	1458	13-Sep	0358	End T12A-01.	-17.77685	-174.52608
12-Sep	1504	13-Sep	0404	Start EM122 mapping between "Second Volcano" and Fonualei. SOL133	-17.77633	-174.52600
12-Sep	1700	13-Sep	0600	EM122 mapping at Fonualei south pre-dive.	-17.56250	-174.56900
12-Sep	1749	13-Sep	0649	Stop EM122 mapping. EOL 138.	-17.57465	-174.56768
12-Sep	1901	13-Sep	0801	Stop ADCP logging.	-17.53522	-174.56700
12-Sep	2000	13-Sep	0900	ROV deployed for dive Q323 at Fonualei South	-17.54483	-174.58045
12-Sep	2028	13-Sep	0928	ROV back on deck. Dive delayed due to USBL glitch.	-17.54425	-174.57875
12-Sep	2102	13-Sep	1002	ROV deployed again for dive Q323 at Fonualei South. Did not change dive number.	-17.54410	-174.57802
13-Sep	0803	13-Sep	2103	ROV on deck. End of dive Q323.	-17.53353	-174.56645
13-Sep	0827	13-Sep	2127	Magnetometer deployed. ~130 nm to next dive site at Volcano O.	-17.52193	-174.56378
13-Sep	0837	13-Sep	2137	EM122 mapping from Fonualei to Volcano O.	-17.48900	-174.55500
13-Sep	0857	13-Sep	2157	Magnetometer all the way out.	-17.42747	-174.53905

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13-Sep	1910	14-Sep	0810	Still logging bathy. SOL 162. Just S of Volcano O southern caldera rim.	-15.41697	-174.01418
13-Sep	1916	14-Sep	0816	Turned on EM122 water column logging. At the southern edge of Volcano O caldera.	-15.39813	-174.00935
13-Sep	1927	14-Sep	0827	Stopped ship at ROV dive site. Stop EM122 logging. EOL 162.	-15.37805	-174.00398
13-Sep	2007	14-Sep	0907	ROV deployed for dive Q324 at Volcano O.	-15.54483	-174.58045
14-Sep	0711	14-Sep	2011	ROV on deck. End of dive Q324.	-15.37472	-174.00268
14-Sep	0738	14-Sep	2038	Start V12A-02 (CTD cast 3) at Volcano O over caldera cone.	-15.37582	-174.00258
14-Sep	0858	14-Sep	2158	End V12A02.	-15.37582	-174.00258
14-Sep	0938	14-Sep	2238	Magnetometer logging. (Deployed maggie and gravimeter earlier). Performed Volcano O mag survey. Also collected EM122 bathy data.	-15.41266	-173.95857
14-Sep	1741	15-Sep	0641	Turned on water column data logging (EM122) while over West Mata.	-15.09717	-173.74756
14-Sep	1747	15-Sep	0647	Water column data logging off.	-15.08362	-173.75454
14-Sep	1753	15-Sep	0653	Gradiometer off.	-15.07009	-173.76144
14-Sep	1819	15-Sep	0719	Magnetometer on deck	-15.01403	-173.79068
14-Sep	1921	15-Sep	0821	ROV deployment for dive Q325 at North Mata Ua.	-15.02294	-173.78707
14-Sep	1931	15-Sep	0831	ROV back on deck due to ground fault.	-15.02163	-173.78727
14-Sep	2023	15-Sep	0923	ROV re-deployed for dive Q325 at North Mata Ua.	-15.02468	-173.78657
15-Sep	0720	15-Sep	2020	ROV on deck. End of dive Q325.	-15.01793	-173.78810
15-Sep	0751	15-Sep	2051	Start T12A-02 (CTD cast 4) Tow Yo at Volcano O cone.	-15.00660	-173.81268
15-Sep	0800	15-Sep	2100	Cable on ROV is damaged. Re-terminating. No dive until mid-day Sep 16.	-15.00691	-173.81225
15-Sep	1157	16-Sep	0057	End T12A-02.	-15.00348	-173.78120
15-Sep	1259	16-Sep	0159	EM122 multibeam "gap-filling".	-15.11800	-173.79000
15-Sep	1356	16-Sep	0256	Stop EM122 multibeam.	-15.07074	-173.70205
15-Sep	1446	16-Sep	0346	Start T12A-03 (CTD cast 5). Tow Yo at West Mata.	-15.09972	-173.75713
15-Sep	1716	16-Sep	0616	End T12A-03	-15.08743	-173.73873
15-Sep	1730	16-Sep	0630	Magnetometer deployed	-15.08768	-173.73330
15-Sep	1757	16-Sep	0657	Maggie on and recording. Rough seas so bathy during survey is not the best.	-15.09617	-173.67115
15-Sep	1915	16-Sep	0815	Narrow band deck unit (NB150) indicates a "bit failure". That's the high frequency ADCP. Word is that it has been getting weaker all year...	-15.02396	-173.77027
15-Sep	2145	16-Sep	1045	Start new EM122 survey after cutting off mag survey SE of W Mata. Heading to the SW; East of the MTJ.	-15.11900	-173.12000
15-Sep	2226	16-Sep	1126	Stopped logging water column data (wcd). Line 192.	-15.17000	-173.86000
16-Sep	0032	16-Sep	1332	Magnetometer off.	-15.32333	-174.27076
16-Sep	0102	16-Sep	1402	Magnetometer on deck MT	-15.36033	-174.37270
16-Sep	0136	16-Sep	1436	On course- EM122 multibeam.	-15.40580	-174.48600
16-Sep	0341	16-Sep	1641	Still logging. Change course right after this and data fall apart.	-15.64000	-174.69000
16-Sep	0523	16-Sep	1823	Multibeam data look so terrible that aborted the survey and are heading to the CTD site nearby.	-15.79509	-174.69556
16-Sep	0621	16-Sep	1921	Start V12A-03 (CTD cast 6). Vertical cast at Mangatolo flank volcano #1 (small cone E of MTJ).	-15.74500	-174.63597
16-Sep	0720	16-Sep	2020	End V12A-03.	-15.74500	-174.63597
16-Sep	0915	16-Sep	2215	Start V12A-04 (CTD cast 7). Vertical cast at Mangatolo flank volcano #2 (with a small caldera).	-15.95415	-174.71075
16-Sep	1033	16-Sep	2333	End V12A-04.	-15.95415	-174.71075
16-Sep	1142	17-Sep	0042	Start recording EM122 data again during transit back to dive site at Mata Tolu.	-15.95132	-174.70307
16-Sep	1842	17-Sep	0742	End EM122 survey near summit of Mata Tolu.	-15.00862	-173.80635

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16-Sep	1847	17-Sep	0747	XBT #7	-15.00400	-173.80256
16-Sep	2121	17-Sep	1021	Sitting on station waiting to decide if we will dive.	-15.00569	-173.79358
16-Sep	2306	17-Sep	1206	ROV deployed/recovered at Mata Tolu. Dive cancelled. Telemetry problems.	-15.00493	-173.79553
17-Sep	0002	17-Sep	1302	Heading to mooring recovery site just SE of West Mata.	-15.05471	-173.77415
17-Sep	0056	17-Sep	1356	Stopped on station for mooring recovery. Mooring info: Mooring #4 Mata; Z=2575; "Jan 29 2010" (probably when it was made).	-15.11667	-173.73333
17-Sep	0130	17-Sep	1430	Mooring released and heading to the surface	-15.11667	-173.73333
17-Sep	0206	17-Sep	1506	Mooring Buoy on deck.	-15.14082	-173.74397
17-Sep	0456	17-Sep	1756	Mooring on deck.	-15.14267	-173.72570
17-Sep	0615	17-Sep	1915	Start V12A-05 (CTD cast 8). Vertical cast at the mooring site SE of West Mata volcano.	-15.14130	-173.73907
17-Sep	0823	17-Sep	2123	End V12A-05.	-15.14130	-173.73907
17-Sep	0955	17-Sep	2255	Start T12A-04 (CTD cast 9) at West Mata. Tow across the summit from S->N.	-15.09820	-173.74910
17-Sep	1147	18-Sep	0047	End T12A-04.	-15.08463	-173.75047
17-Sep	1313	18-Sep	0213	Magnetics and EM122 multibeam survey. 11kts.	-15.09300	-173.67700
17-Sep	1740	18-Sep	0640	EM122 collecting bad data when going into the seas.	-15.16822	-173.50015
17-Sep	1951	18-Sep	0851	Magnetometer off; but maintaining course.	-15.19361	-173.64410
17-Sep	2035	18-Sep	0935	Magnetometer on deck.	-15.16460	-173.71494
17-Sep	2036	18-Sep	0935	XBT #8	-15.16443	-173.71409
17-Sep	2053	18-Sep	0953	Multibeam logging on.	-15.16557	-173.67505
17-Sep	2129	18-Sep	1029	Logging water column data over Niua South (MB line 246). Lots of sector noise but possibly seeing something on stbd side.	-15.16692	-173.58323
17-Sep	2222	18-Sep	1122	ROV deployed for dive Q326 at Niua South.	-15.16658	-173.57547
18-Sep	0835	18-Sep	2135	ROV on deck. Had problems with the ships winch. End of dive Q326.	-15.16425	-173.57452
18-Sep	0901	18-Sep	2201	Start V12A-06 (CTD cast 10) at Niua South. In depression SE of chimneys seen during dive Q326.	-15.17410	-173.56538
18-Sep	1002	18-Sep	2302	End V12A-06	-15.17410	-173.56538
18-Sep	1015	18-Sep	2315	Transit to Mata Ua for CTD tow.	-15.16935	-173.57011
18-Sep	1209	19-Sep	0109	Start T12A-05 (CTD cast 11) at Mata Ua. Tow along 2300m contour N of summit.	-15.02483	-173.74910
18-Sep	1538	19-Sep	0438	End T12A-05.	-15.00668	-173.77092
18-Sep	1956	19-Sep	0856	ROV deployed for dive Q327 at West Mata volcano.	-15.09627	-173.75010
19-Sep	0841	19-Sep	2141	ROV on deck.	-15.09497	-173.75035
				ROV navigation investigated between dives Q327 and Q328. Quest crew removed covers from the transducer in the ship well; and the nav improved!		
19-Sep	0935	19-Sep	2235	Start T12A-06 (CTD cast 12) at East Mata.	-15.09873	-173.68140
19-Sep	1130	20-Sep	0030	End T12A-06.	-15.10480	-173.67057
19-Sep	1221	20-Sep	0121	Start V12A-07 (CTD cast 13) at the SE base of West Mata (at the base of slide area).	-15.10222	-173.72635
19-Sep	1304	20-Sep	0204	End V12A-07.	-15.10222	-173.72635
19-Sep	1518	20-Sep	0418	Start T12A-07 (CTD cast 14) at Mata Ono - through the gap in the summit.	-14.94353	-173.80028
19-Sep	1821	20-Sep	0721	End T12A-07.	-14.92968	-173.78652
19-Sep	1943	20-Sep	0843	Applying XBT #10 to EM122 data.	-14.99427	-173.78825
19-Sep	2152	20-Sep	1052	ROV deployed for dive Q328 at Mata Ua.	-15.01598	-173.78848
20-Sep	0755	20-Sep	2055	ROV on deck.	-15.01717	-173.78830
20-Sep	0856	20-Sep	2156	Start T12A-08 (CTD cast 15) at Mata Ono - along ~2625 contour S of summit.	-14.94372	-173.79737
20-Sep	1229	21-Sep	0129	End T12A-08.	-14.92410	-173.77072
20-Sep	1422	21-Sep	0322	Start V12A-08 (CTD cast 16) at first target north of Niua.	-14.91395	-173.50513

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20-Sep	1550	21-Sep	0450	End V12A-08.	-14.91395	-173.50513
20-Sep	1930	21-Sep	0830	ROV deployed for dive Q329 at Mata Fitu.	-14.91610	-173.77892
21-Sep	0813	21-Sep	2113	ROV on deck.	-14.91388	-173.78002
21-Sep	0843	21-Sep	2143	Start T12A-09 (CTD cast 17) at Mata Fitu - through 'split' area W of chimneys seen during dive.	-14.92275	-173.80548
21-Sep	1236	22-Sep	0136	End T12A-09.	-14.90080	-173.76770
21-Sep	1347	22-Sep	0247	EM122 survey over West Mata. SOL 266. N of W Mata -> E of summit; over summit; W of summit.	-15.03580	-173.71462
21-Sep	1455	22-Sep	0355	End of W Mata survey.	-15.11543	-173.78162
21-Sep	1630	22-Sep	0530	Start T12A-10 (CTD cast 18) at the north end of Niua.	-15.08623	-173.55473
21-Sep	1830	22-Sep	0730	End T12A-10.	-15.06577	-173.56028
21-Sep	1916	22-Sep	0816	ROV deployed and recovered.	-15.08150	-173.55523
21-Sep	1949	22-Sep	0849	ROV deployed for dive Q330 at Niua North.	-15.08132	-173.55485
22-Sep	0646	22-Sep	1946	ROV on deck.	-15.08120	-173.55443
22-Sep	0724	22-Sep	2024	EM122 survey. SOL 270. North of Niua.	-15.00915	-173.54127
22-Sep	0759	22-Sep	2059	EM122 end of survey. EOL 271	-14.92395	-173.52503
22-Sep	0808	22-Sep	2108	Start V12A-09 (CTD cast 19) at second target N of Niua.	-14.92425	-173.52507
22-Sep	0947	22-Sep	2247	End V12A-09.	-14.92425	-173.52507
22-Sep	0950	22-Sep	2250	No multibeam survey on transit out to trench site.	-14.92447	-173.52500
22-Sep	1118	23-Sep	0018	Start V12A-10 (CTD cast 20). Cast for Lupton in the Tonga Trench.	-14.74450	-173.39613
22-Sep	1327	23-Sep	0227	End V12A-10.	-14.74450	-173.39613
22-Sep	1347	23-Sep	0247	EM122 survey from trench site to Mata Tolu. SOL 272.	-14.76005	-173.42042
22-Sep	1833	23-Sep	0733	End EM122 logging. Sitting near dive site.	-15.00523	-173.79330
22-Sep	1949	23-Sep	0849	ROV deployed for dive Q331 at Mata Tolu.	-15.00578	-173.79363
23-Sep	0729	23-Sep	2029	ROV on deck.	-15.00545	-173.79332
23-Sep	0807	23-Sep	2107	Start logging EM122 bathy between Mata Tolu and CTD cast in basin W of W Mata.	-15.04060	-173.85380
23-Sep	0820	23-Sep	2120	Start V12A-11 (CTD cast 21) at the basin west of W Mata.	-15.04232	-173.85423
23-Sep	0826	23-Sep	2126	Stopped logging EM122.	-15.04235	-173.85430
23-Sep	1044	23-Sep	2344	End V12A-11.	-15.04232	-173.85423
23-Sep	1202	24-Sep	0102	Start V12A-12 (CTD cast 22) SW of W Mata.	-15.16667	-173.85450
23-Sep	1345	24-Sep	0245	End V12A-12.	-15.16667	-173.85450
23-Sep	1508	24-Sep	0408	Start V12A-13 (CTD cast 23) S of E Mata.	-15.19008	-173.66920
23-Sep	1653	24-Sep	0553	End V12A-13.	-15.19008	-173.66920
23-Sep	1815	24-Sep	0715	Applied V12A-13 cast to EM122 for SVP.	-15.09391	-173.75172
23-Sep	1908	24-Sep	0808	ROV deployed for dive Q332 at West Mata.	-15.09397	-173.75097
24-Sep	0619	24-Sep	1919	ROV on deck.	-15.09255	-173.74782
24-Sep	0638	24-Sep	1938	Magnetometer deployed.	-15.12525	-173.76948
24-Sep	1519	25-Sep	0419	Magnetometer on deck.	-15.13647	-173.55893
24-Sep	1547	25-Sep	0547	Stop logging EM122.	-15.16320	-173.57433
24-Sep	1811	25-Sep	0711	ROV deployed for dive Q333 at Niua South.	-15.16653	-173.57577
25-Sep	0300	25-Sep	1600	ROV on deck.	-15.16293	-173.57718
25-Sep	0315	25-Sep	1615	Start logging EM122 multibeam during transit to Samoa. SOL 306.	-15.12695	-173.56450
25-Sep	1418	26-Sep	0318	End logging EM122 data. EOL 328.	-13.89004	-172.25065
25-Sep	1900	26-Sep	0800	Arrived in Apia Samoa.	-13.83333	-171.73333

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The science party before disembarking at Apia, Samoa.

### 3.0 Quest 4000 ROV Operations - SROF'12 (RR1211)

#### 3.1 Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) MARUM QUEST 4000 m

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The deepwater ROV (remotely operated vehicle) *QUEST 4000 m* used during expedition RR1211 aboard RV *Roger Revelle*, is owned and operated by MARUM, Center for Marine Environmental Sciences at the University of Bremen, Germany. The *QUEST* ROV is based on a commercially available 4000 m rated deepwater robotic vehicle designed and built by Schilling Robotics, Davis CA, USA. Since its installation at Marum in May 2003, it was designed as a truly mobile system especially adapted to meet the requirements of scientific work aboard marine research vessels for worldwide operation. Including this cruise, *QUEST* has a total record of 333 dives on 29 scientific expeditions.

During RR1211, *QUEST* performed a total of 12 dives to maximum water depths of 2643 m. *QUEST* was operated by a team of 9 pilots/technicians on a 12 hour basis during daytime. Detailed data for the individual dives are listed within the dedicated scientific chapters of this report. The ROV crew carried out regular maintenance on a daily basis. A turn-over time of 12 hrs could usually be maintained during the entire cruise.



**Fig 3.1-1.** ROV *QUEST* on the main deck of RV *Roger Revelle*. The A-Frame is equipped with the umbilical block (left), main lift block (middle), the Launch and Recovery System (yellow) and custom built mounting adapters (brown parts). Image courtesy of Sean Diaz, SDProPho.

Dive operations included geological, high-temperature fluid, microbiology and biologic specimen sampling, a variety of in-situ measurements, different instrument and experiment deployments, and high quality digital video and still photo documentation. Close cooperation between the ROV team and ship's crew on deck and the bridge allowed smooth and professional handling during mobilization and each deployment and recovery. During the dives this cooperation allowed precise positioning and navigation of both the ship and the ROV, which in turn was essential for accurate sampling, instrument deployment and cable management with an additional umbilical beacon at depth.

The vehicle performed well during the entire cruise. It was the first time the *QUEST* system was operated from a US vessel and in cooperation with NOAA and all other participating US science institutions. The preparation of this cruise included a long list of work tasks for all involved parties, including NOAA, SIO and MARUM. Preparation tasks ranged from overall evaluation of capabilities of the vehicle for the entire mission, over several dedicated ROV-to-ship adaptations to special scientific instrument interfacing on the ROV. The two major achievements of the technical cooperation were the newly constructed LARS adapter to handle the *QUEST* launch and recovery with the RV *Roger Revelle's* A-Frame (built by SIO), and the development of safe launch and recovery procedures from the vessel's stern together with the ship's crew. *QUEST* host power was provided by a separate 350kW 400VAC diesel power generator, which was installed and continuously maintained by the ships engineers, providing stable electricity for the complete system without any failure during the entire cruise.

An additional challenge was the planning, setup and continuous operation of the *QUEST* dataflow into the ships main lab, to serve a large scientific crew with all possible images and data during the dives, as well as the realtime HDTV video and audio transmission over satellite onto NOAA's Ocean Explorer internet site. The latter had not been setup by the *QUEST* group, but had to be carefully prepared prior to the cruise and implemented with special adaptations between satellite video transmission system and the *QUEST* control van video routing. Close and precise communication between the scientists in the main lab and the *QUEST* control van was maintained during the entire cruise and was the basis for an effective and successful operation.



**Fig. 3.1-2.** Multiple underwater cameras and the HDTV display in the ship's main lab provided an effective workspace for the scientists participating in the dives. *Image courtesy of Sean Diaz, SDProPho.*

For underwater vehicle positioning, an IXSEA GAPS USBL (ultra short baseline) system was adapted to the vessel, using a dedicated deployment boom and special adapter device inside the aft hangar. Vessel and ROV GPS data were continuously provided within the transmitted data stream.

### ***QUEST System description***

The total QUEST system weighs around 45 tons (including the vehicle, control van, workshop van, electric winch, 5000 m umbilical, and transportation vans) and can be transported in four standard ISO 20 foot vans. A MacArtney Cormac electric driven storage winch is used to manage up to 5000 m of 17.6 mm umbilical cable manufactured by the German company Norddeutsche Seekabelwerke, (NSW). The *QUEST* ROV vehicle is based on a commercial electric workclass ROV built by Schilling Robotics in 2003. The containerized 20 foot controlvan was built at MARUM and contains all power conditioning, control, display, recording and routing hardware. It provides space for 2 pilots and 2-3 scientists. Here, the underwater imagery is projected onto a large screen as a tiled view composed of seven individual underwater cameras. All data and video are streamed in realtime into the ships main lab. Finally, the system includes a dedicated spare part and workshop van. Everything was fitted onto the vessel without major changes to the vessel or the ROV.

### ***QUEST internal equipment and online tooling***

The space inside the QUEST 5 toolskid frame allows installation of mission-specific marine science tools and sensors. The vehicle setup includes two manipulators (7-function and 5-function), 7 color video cameras, a digital still camera (Insite SCORPIO, 3.3 Mega-Pixel), a light suite (with various high-intensity discharge lights, HMI lights, lasers, and low-power dimmable incandescent lights), a Sea&Sun online CTD, a tool skid with 2

drawers and an acoustic beacon finder. Total lighting power is almost 3 kW, total additional auxiliary power capacity is 8 kW. In addition, the permanently installed Kongsberg 675kHz Type 1071 forward looking scanning sonar head provides acoustic information of bottom morphology and is also used for detection of gas emissions.

### ***Video Setup, HDTV and vertical imaging***

Continuous PAL SD video footage was obtained with two color-zoom cameras (Insite PEGASUS or DSPL Seacam 6500). In order to gain a fast overview of the dive without the need of watching hours of video, video is frame-grabbed and digitized at 5sec intervals, covering both PAL and HD video material. For extremely detailed video close up filming, a near-bottom mounted broadcast quality (>1000 TVL) 3CCD HDTV 14 x Zoom video camera was used (Insite Zeus). Spatial Resolution of this camera is 2.2 Mega-Pixel at 59.94 Hz interlaced. Recording was carried out on demand onto tapes in broadcast-standard digital Sony HDCAM format, using uncompressed 1.5 Gbit HD-SDI transmission over a dedicated fibre-optic connection. All video feeds were continuously recorded digitally based on H.264 compression, including HDTV, and transferred as files to the ships science server between dives.

As a standard photo camera, an Insite Scorpio Digital Still camera was used, providing 3.3. Mega-Pixel spatial image resolution and highly corrected underwater optics.

Video distribution was provided by dedicated CAT-6 based VGA transmission hardware, as well as by streaming the main tiled video image into the vessels network.

### ***Scientific payload integration***

The toolskid-section of the ROV *QUEST* had to be re-organized in terms of scientific payload adaptation. It turned out that the sum of payload requested for this project exceeded previous operations due to the need of different and multiple sampling systems and high sample storage capacities at the same time. In addition, the request for hydraulic sample triggering was a new task for MARUM, although already established by WHOI aboard ROV *JASON*. To overcome the extended payload request, a new setup scheme was developed and defined prior to the cruise, and could be used successfully during all dives to host most of the requested scientific installations.



**Fig. 3.1-3.** (upper) ROV *QUEST* scientific tooling area at the vehicle's front, providing installation and sampling space for a variety of instruments. (lower) Vehicle's lower rear toolskid hosted the rotary suction sampler used for biological sampling. Image (lower) courtesy of Sean Diaz, SDProPho.

During RR1211, the following scientific equipment was handled with MARUM *QUEST*:

*ROV based tools, installed on vehicle:*

- ROV interchangeable drawer sample basket with bio-box
- starboard side extended geological sample basket with compartments
- rotary suction sampler (8 samples per dive)
- bio-containers for shrimp and fish sampling
- Sea and Sun CTD realtime probe with turbidity sensor
- Autonomous and cabled realtime high temperature loggers on frame and T-lance
- Microbial ("Tebo-") samplers (2-3 per dedicated dives)
- small triggered "McPhail" sediment samplers
- Hydraulic actuated gastight titanium fluid samplers (3 per dive)
- Hydraulic actuated gas samplers (3 per dive)
- "Hand"-Nets for mussel sampling
- diverse shovels for mussel and shrimp sampling
- acoustic beacon markers
- Simple site markers
- autonomous hydrophone device (used during one dive)

In addition, a volcanic belch sampler was adapted, but could not be used during a dive due to lack of active volcanic eruptions. A microbial pump was installed towards the end of the cruise, but unfortunately could not be run successfully due to a technical interfacing issue with the ROV.

**NOTE: Laser spacing 20 cm (sm).**

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### **3.1.1 The New MARUM Deep-Sea High Temperature Probe**

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**Fig. 3.1.1-1.** Temperature probe in milky 10°C flow at Shrimp Plethora site during dive Q327 at West Mata.

Water temperature measurements provide important information about the activity of hydrothermal vents. The new MARUM deep-sea high temperature probe was designed to deliver precise temperature measurements over a range of -5 to +600 °C at depths of up to 6,000 m. The probe (image above) consists of a cylindrical housing that contains the electronics and a 0.475 m-long tube made from stainless steel with the high temperature sensor at its tip. The accuracy of the sensor is  $\pm 0.1$  °C at 0 °C and  $\pm 0.27$  °C at 100 °C with a resolution of around 0.01 °C. The sensor tube has a diameter of 8 mm and can be bent into a curved shape in order to facilitate measurements inside individual vents without exposing the electronics to extreme temperatures. The operating temperature of the electronics is monitored by an internal sensor and should not exceed 70 °C. The MARUM deep-sea high temperature probe is equipped with an internal data logger that has a storage capacity of 522,240 samples, which corresponds to 6 days at a sampling interval of 1 second or 362 days at a sampling interval of 1 minute. For ROV-controlled measurements, the recorded data can be mirrored to an underwater RS232-port in order to transmit the temperature readings to the surface vessel in real time. For long-term monitoring of vent sites, the probe can be operated in a fully autonomous mode for up to several years, depending on the sampling rate and battery capacity. The key properties of the new instrument are summarized in table 3.1.1-1.

**Table 3.1.1-1 Properties of the new MARUM deep-sea high temperature probe**

Measuring range	-5 to 600 °C
Operating temperature	-30 to 70 °C
Accuracy	$\pm 0.1$ °C at 0 °C, $\pm 0.27$ °C at 100 °C
Resolution	0.01 °C
Depth rating	6,000 m
Length overall	0.85 m
Diameter of the tip	8 mm
Weight	3 kg (air) / 2.5 kg (water)
Sampling rate	1 s to 10 h
Storage capacity	522,240 samples

## 3.2 Quest 4000 Seafloor Video and Imagery

Bill Chadwick

The Quest 4000 ROV team provided the science party with imagery from the following cameras on the vehicle: still images from a digital still camera (DSC), video files from 3 video cameras (1 HD, 2 SD) and frame grab images sampled from the video every 5 seconds, plus video files of the “pilot’s view” of all the vehicle cameras tiled together. All of the above cameras were on pan-and-tilt mechanisms, except the HD camera, which could only tilt slightly and generally required the ROV to reposition to frame subjects. The DSC was on the same pan-and-tilt as the lower SD video camera. In the data files provided by the ROV team, the cameras are named as follows:

... under “digital\_photos”:

1) digstill\_pantilt\_lwr – these are DSC images with the MARUM logo

2) scorpio\_original – the same DSC images without the MARUM logo

... and under “digital\_videos”:

1) cam\_pantilt\_lwr – for lower pan-and-tilt standard-definition video camera

2) cam\_pantilt\_upr – for upper pan-and-tilt standard-definition video camera

3) cam\_zeus\_toolskid\_front – for the HD video camera (zeus is the brand name)

4) pilotscreen – for the tiled view of all the cameras that was displayed in the lab & van

In total, there were 845 DSC images collected, totaling 922 Mb, and 1.1 Tb of HD video files and HD framegrabs collected during the 12 ROV dives. All the video files and automatic framegrabs have filenames that include the cruise ID, dive number, camera name, date, and time. New video files were created every 30 minutes, and the corresponding framegrabs are in folders named “flipbook” that contain files of zipped jpg images every 5 seconds over the same 30 minute periods. The DSC images are jpg files named sequentially (DSCN1764-DSCN2645), and do not have the date and time in the filenames. Instead, the DSC files have the date & time in the header of the jpg file. The header can be accessed on a Windows PC by right clicking on the jpg file and choosing “properties”. The date & time info is displayed under one of the tabs. On a Mac computer in Preview, the Inspector window includes the acquisition time in one of the tabs. Alternatively, each DSC filename is also listed when the image was taken in the Quest dive logs under the column heading “Still camera comment”.

Operation of the DSC camera required one of the pilots to operate the controls. Likewise, operation of the HD video camera (focus, zoom, in/out movement, or tilt functions) required attention from one of the pilots. This was limiting because the pilots also had many other tasks that they were busy with, and imagery often had to take a back seat to other tasks. For example, while the pilots were attempting to sample with the manipulator arm, they were both fully occupied, so it was generally not possible to take DSC images or adjust the HD camera settings during those times.

The 30-minute-long HD video files provided by the ROV team are MPEG-4 files using the H.264 codec with data rates of 20 Mbit/s and are 4.5 Gb in size. The HD video files include some dive data (dive number, date/time, heading, etc) in a subtitle track that can be viewed using VLC media player software (Video > Subtitles track). In addition, as part of our collaboration with NOAA Ocean Exploration Program, audio was added to the Quest video stream (MARUM usually supplies video without audio), for both the realtime transmission to shore and for recording of the video to hard disk. However, the way this was done at sea led to some difficulties in editing the cruise video files on Apple/Mac computers. The audio was added as an MPEG-1 layer, which is a non-standard combination with MPEG-4 video, so they could not be opened on some Mac computers. The following partial solutions were found:

- 1) The original Quest video files can be opened with the newest Mac computers running OS 10.8, but the audio and subtitle tracks are dropped if opened in Quicktime 10.2. However, the audio is retained if the files are opened in Final Cut Pro.
- 2) The original Quest video files generally cannot be opened with Quicktime 10.0 on Mac computers running OS 10.6. However, a solution for these computers was found that involves downloading the free software SmartConverter from the Apple Mac Store. It can quickly convert the audio tracks in the Quest ROV video files to AAC format, which allows Quicktime 10.0 to open and edit them. However, the subtitle track is dropped in this process.

Solution 1 (above) was used to make a set of 54 short video clips (<1 min each) from the Quest ROV dives. Two versions of each video clip were created - one in HD resolution (\*.mov; H.264; 1920 x 1080; ~15 Mbit/s; 2.3 Gb total) and a smaller version (\*.m4v; H.264; 640 x 360; 2.5 Mbit/s; 398 Mb total). The video clips will be available on the NOAA Ocean Exploration web site: [oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/explorations/12fire/](http://oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/explorations/12fire/). A note about acceptable use and proper credit:

- 1) Any uses of the cruise video for science uses (presentations at meetings or in publications) or education and outreach (public talks) are OK. However, they should not be posted on-line without proper credit, which should include "NOAA, NSF, and MARUM."
- 2) Any commercial uses are not allowed without first consulting with MARUM for proper licensing.

### 3.3 Quest 4000 Dive Statistics

Dive	latitude ship	longitude ship	time (in water) UTC	time (on bottom) UTC	time (off bottom) UTC	time (on deck) UTC	max Z	btm time	wet time
Samoan local time is 13 hours ahead of UTC									
Q322 Vai Lili	-22.21267	-176.60988	9/10/2012 20:20	9/10/2012 22:08	9/11/2012 5:52	9/11/2012 7:20	1746	7:44	9:00
Q323 Fonualei	-17.54390	-174.57787	9/12/2012 21:00	9/12/2012 21:52	9/13/2012 6:26	9/13/2012 8:03	1588	8:34	11:03
Q324 Volcano O	-15.37433	-174.00343	9/13/2012 20:06	9/13/2012 21:13	9/14/2012 5:59	9/14/2012 7:11	1307	8:45	11:05
Q325 Mata Ua	-15.02535	-173.78645	9/14/2012 20:23	9/14/2012 22:05	9/15/2012 5:14	9/15/2102 7:20	2323	7:09	10:57
Q326 Niua S.	-15.16658	-173.57547	9/17/2012 22:22	9/17/2012 23:23	9/18/2012 6:44	9/18/2012 8:35	1183	7:21	10:13
Q327 W. Mata	-15.09627	-173.75010	9/18/2012 19:45	9/18/2012 21:22	9/19/2012 7:26	9/19/2012 8:41	1288	10:04	12:56
Q328 Mata Ua	-15.01598	-173.78848	9/19/2012 21:52	9/19/2012 23:41	9/20/2012 5:59	9/20/2012 7:55	2437	6:38	10:03
Q329 Mata Fitu	-14.91610	-173.77892	9/20/2012 19:30	9/20/2012 21:38	9/21/2012 6:04	9/21/2012 8:13	2657	8:26	12:43
Q330 Niua N.	-15.08100	-173.55428	9/21/2012 19:50	9/21/2012 20:36	9/22/2012 6:06	9/22/2012 6:46	774	9:30	10:56
Q331 Mata Tolu	-15.00567	-173.79363	9/22/2012 19:49	9/22/2012 21:15	9/23/2012 6:01	9/23/2012 7:29	1869	8:46	11:40
Q332 W. Mata	-15.09383	-173.75097	9/23/2012 19:03	9/23/2012 20:14	9/24/2012 5:15	9/24/2012 6:17	1350	9:01	11:14
Q333 Niua S.	-15.16603	-173.57594	9/24/2012 18:09	9/24/2012 19:07	9/25/2012 1:53	9/25/2012 2:50	1170	6:46	8:41
<b>TOTAL</b>								<b>98:44</b>	<b>130:21</b>

### 3.4 Quest 4000 Dive Summaries

Note: Most summary text was taken directly from the Cruise Summary (Sec. 1.0) and Geology (Sec. 6.1) sections of the report, written by Bob Embley and Ken Rubin.

#### **Q322: Vai Lili, Valu Fa Ridge**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/10/2012 22:08 – 9/11 05:52. 7hrs 44min.

**Launch target:** 22°12.846'S. 176°36.478'W. Z=1725m. Vai Lili vent field.

**Main goals:** Locate and take samples at unique mat site; particularly with Davis samplers.

**Sample Information:** 8 total. 6 biomat; 1 fluid; 1 gas.

**Summary:** The first dive had the specific objective of intensive sampling of an Iron-Manganese (Fe-Mn) mat that had been discovered at Vai Lili vent field in 2005. Brad Tebo headed a team from Oregon Health and Sciences University (OHSU) that used specialized (Davis) samplers to collect 6 samples from 4 discreet microbial mat sites.

#### **Q323: South Fonualei Rift**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/14/2012 22:05 – 9/15 02:08; 04:02 - 05:14; (02:08 – 04:02 transit in water column). 8hrs 34min.

**Launch target:** 17°32.13S 174°34.00'W. Z=1582m. Summit areas of South Fonualei rift volcano.

**Main goals:** Locate and take samples from active chimney field. Proceed on and sample as needed.

**Sample Information:** 12 total. 5 biology (4 biomacro - shrimp and mussels, 1 biosed); 1 fluid; 6 geology (4 sulfide, 2 rock).

**Summary:** The dive at South Fonualei discovered two sites. The first was a low temperature site characterized by diffusely venting old chimneys near the summit of the central volcano. Also observed in the summit area was microbial mat with 39°C water issuing from youngish lobate lava flows, small hydrothermal chimneys, and a huge bed of largely-dead (don't believe there were any alive) mussel shell debris on a steep slope below the summit. 1.2 km NE of the summit area site a group of very tall (up to 30 m) active high temperature chimneys, dubbed "Laloa Kakai" vent field, were sampled.

#### **Q324: Motutahi (cone at Niuatahi) Volcano O**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/13 21:13 - 9/14 05:59. 8hrs 45min.

**Launch target:** 15°22.55'S 174°00.21'W. Z=1326m. W/NW of central cone summit.

**Main goals:** Explore and sample top of young volcanic cone near center of Niuatahi (Volcano O).

**Sample information:** 12 total. 2 biology (1 biomacro – shrimp, 1 bio-geo – suction of seafloor); 3 fluid; 2 gas; 5 geo (4 rocks, 1 sed).

**Summary:** The dive traversed NW to SE over the cone, observed unconsolidated rubble/sediments with mats and polysaccharide sacs ~100m below the summit, loosely consolidated sands and sulfur in drifts at the summit (perhaps associated with vent structures), and smoke and sulfur-rich smoke within the pit at the summit. There was little macrofauna here except for a sparse shrimp colony on the upper flank of the cone, 50+m SE of the cone summit.

**Q325: Mata Ua**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/14/2012 22:05 – 9/15 05:14. 7hrs 9min.

**Launch target:** 15°1.421'S 173°47.222'W. Z=2347m. SW of summit.

**Main goals:** Explore and sample Mata Ua for hydrothermal systems and rock samples.

**Sample information:** 4 rock samples.

**Summary:** The dive searched the southern and western portion of the volcano, but time ran out while surveying the NW flank where biologic indicators hinted at proximity to a large active site. Sampling of the knoll on the southwest flank of the volcano summit determined that is a constructional feature of non-boninite composition. Intact pillow tubes interspersed in sediment and talus chutes from the main summit area were also sampled. A high temperature alteration zone was exposed on the western nose of the volcano. One more sample of fresh lava was taken on the rift zone above this altered domain. The dive ended on the northwest flank of the volcano, just upslope of the high temperature vents discovered on dive Q328.

**Q326: Niua South**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/17/2012 23:23 - 9/18 06:44. 7hrs 21min.

**Launch target:** 15°10.0057'S 173°34.549'W. Z=1143m. Small pit SW of main feature.

**Main goals:** Explore and sample Niua southern pit.

**Sample information:** 12 total. 1 bioturbator (shrimp); 3 fluid; 3 gas; 5 geo (3 rock, 2 sulfides).

**Summary:** The dive began in a small pit (50m wide by 50m deep) lying SW of the larger pit at South Niua. The small pit exhibited diffuse venting in a sedimented old volcanic terrain (pumice flows observed/sampled on the walls of the pits). After sampling the small pit the ROV moved to the N/NE to the active larger pit. The southern margin of the large pit floor contains many small extinct chimneys plus an unknown number of active chimneys. A large central mound was observed to have black smokers where the maximum temperature was 315°C. The central active black smoker mound, dubbed "Adelaide", was explored and sampled.

**Q327: West Mata**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/18 21:22 - 9/19 07. Off bottom transiting 04:59 – 05:35. 10hrs 4min.

**Launch target:** 15°5.760'S 173°45.031'W. Z=1280m. SW of summit.

**Main goals:** Explore and sample West Mata volcano.

**Sample information:** 10 total. 5 biology (3 bioturbator – shrimp and scaleworms, 2 biosed – for microbiology); 3 fluid; 2 gas.

**Summary:** The dive started in the region of Mat Meadow / Luo vent sites SW of the summit. 2 small hydrophones were deployed in the area for the duration of the dive. The ~10 hour record from one of these hydrophones did not record any eruption signals. The ROV next traversed to the formerly active Hades volcanic vent site, where a funnel shaped pit was encountered, as expected from multi-beam bathymetry collected in 2011. The dive confirmed that the pit was up to ~80 m in relief on its SW side. Diffuse flow venting was observed near the bottom of this pit, and geological observations were made on the ascent. The dive then followed a ridge over to the former Prometheus volcanic site and observed a rough, steep slope with pinnacle remnants of boninite pillows and spatter sticking up over fresh volcanic sands and fragments. Extensive diffuse flow hydrothermal venting and biological colonization were observed here.

**Q328: Mata Ua**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/19/2012 23:41 – 9/20 05:59. 6hrs 38min.

**Launch target:** 15°1.008'S 173°47.312'W. Z=2400m. Downslope; NW of summit.

**Main goals:** Explore and sample the source of hydrothermal venting at North Mata Ua.

**Sample information:** 15 total. 4 biology (2 biomacro – shrimp, 1 biosed – sediment for microbiology; 1 biogeo – rock with barnacles); 2 fluid; 2 gas; 7 geo (5 rocks, 1 sulfide, 1 geobio – rock with mat).

**Summary:** Quest discovered an extensive hydrothermal field on the steep NW slope of Mata Ua. Prolific long-necked barnacles and other vent animals colonized the slope and older sulfide chimneys and several black smokers were discovered and sampled at depths of 2397-2356 m. At least two of the smokers appeared to be boiling, although the maximum temperature recorded was ~360° C (boiling at this depth ~380° C). This is the hottest site in the NE Lau to date.

**Q329: Mata Fitu**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/20/2012 21:38 – 9/21 06:04. 8hrs 26 min.

**Launch target:** 14°54.880'S 173°46.803'W. Z=2649m. Downslope SE of summit.

**Main goals:** Explore and sample the source of hydrothermal venting at North Mata Fitu.

**Sample information:** 14 total. 2 biomacro (fish and snails); 3 fluid; 3 gas; 6 geo (3 rocks, 3 sulfides).

**Summary:** The dive started on the volcano's south slope and south of the WHOI Towcam line (expedition KM1108). Lavas, fluids, and gas were sampled in several places. An unusual ridge of broken lava near the beginning of the dive was interpreted to be an old fault structure. Upslope several lines of smokers were found, two of which were quite active. The deepest (of all the sites discovered on the expedition) and hottest site of the dive was the 16-m high **ChimE**, at 2644m (base) and 331°C, where the 2 macrobiology samples were taken.

**Q330: Niua North**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/21/2012 20:36 – 9/22 06:06. 9hrs 30min.

**Launch target:** 15°4.879'S 173°33.287'W. Z=765m. Sulfur area, NW Niua.

**Main Goals:** Explore and sample the source of hydrothermal venting at Niua North.

**Sample information:** 15 total. 8 biology (6 biomacro – crab, shrimp, tubeworms, mussels; 1 biosed, 1 biogeo); 3 fluid; 2 geo (rocks).

**Summary:** A small depression just west of the northern Niua summit was the initial target, which turned out to be an intensely venting sulfur pit. Droplets of liquid CO<sub>2</sub> were being emitted from the pit. The sulfur pit had a robust biologic community on its periphery at several sites within ~200 meters. Biology included shrimp, solitary tubeworms, mussels, snails and other vent-endemic life. At the end of the dive a small ridge mapped by the AUV was sampled and determined to be an outcrop of massive rhyolite.

### **Q331: Mata Tolu**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/22/2012 21:15 – 9/23 06:01. 8hrs 46min.

**Launch target:** 15°0.338'S 173°47.610'W. Z=1866m. Downslope, south of summit

**Main goals:** Explore and sample Mata Tolu for hydrothermal systems and rock samples.

**Sample information:** 24 total. 9 biomacro (shrimp, crabs, snails); 4 fluid; 4 gas; 8 geo (5 rocks, 3 sulfides).

**Summary:** The dive started on the upper slopes of the south face, just below the summit platform, due east of a small pit. Upon cresting the plateau there was immediate evidence of warm diffuse flow and multiple extinct chimneys. The summit is a complex mix of tall narrow chimneys, squatter chimney structures and broken up lavas. The dive made several attempts to find and descend the pit structure but navigation was difficult because of all the chimneys. Quest continued far enough west to get out of the chimney terrain, then turned east across the north part of the summit, through a chimney field and out again. The dive then returned to the west and sampled fluids and biology in the main vent field. Biological samples included: shrimp, squat lobsters, Brachyuran crabs, Ifremiera and Alvinochoncha snails, polychaetes and non-stalked barnacles. Rocks and sulfides were sampled throughout the dive.

### **Q332: West Mata**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/23 20:14 - 9/24 05:15 UTC. 9hrs 1min.

**Launch target:** 15°5.630'S 173°45.057'W. Z=1360m. Downslope on north side of summit.

**Main goals:** Complete sampling and exploration goals at West Mata.

**Sample information:** 21 total. 11 biology (8 biomacro – shrimp, 2 biosed, 1 biomicro – for RNA); 3 fluid; 2 gas; 5 geo (rocks).

**Summary:** The first half of the dive was dedicated to geological traverses and observations of the post-eruptive terrain at the summit. We observed the rim of the new Hades pit to be constructed of in-place, undercut, truncated pillow lavas and limited volcanic debris. The ROV descended into the pit to its nadir at 1290m for geological observations. The dive then progressed to the former Prometheus site and onward to the NE along a steep, craggy ridgeline. Quest then headed northeast of the summit to investigate the “headwall” formed during a very recent sector collapse on the volcano, descending rapidly down this steep southern face of the volcano to a rubble slope, which we slowly ascended. Moving upwards we encountered a steep cliff with vertical dikes, a funnel shaped breccia pipe structure, and horizontal lava flows at the top. Several lava samples were taken on this part of the dive. The second half of the dive was dedicated to sampling water, sediments and shrimp at sites on the NW face of the summit.

### **Q333: Niua South**

**Bottom time (UTC):** 9/24/2012 19:07 – 9/25 01:53. 6hrs 46min.

**Launch target:** 15°10.001'S 173°34.549'W. Z=1143m. Small pit SW of main Niua South site.

**Main goals:** Sample microbes at small pit to southwest; then travel to larger depression for exploration and sampling.

**Sample information:** 17 total. 11 biology (7 biomacro – shrimp, crab, snails; 2 biorock – for Mn coating; 2 biosed for pharmacology); 2 fluid; 1 gas; 3 geo (2 sulfide, 1 rock).

**Summary:** The dive started in the same small pit SW of the larger crater visited on Q326 to sample pumice for the Tebo program. It then went to the main pit again, where in-place rhyolite pumice was sampled from the wall, after which several sulfide mounds (with some active sites) in the south and southeast portions of the crater were visited.

### 3.5 Quest 4000 Dive Maps

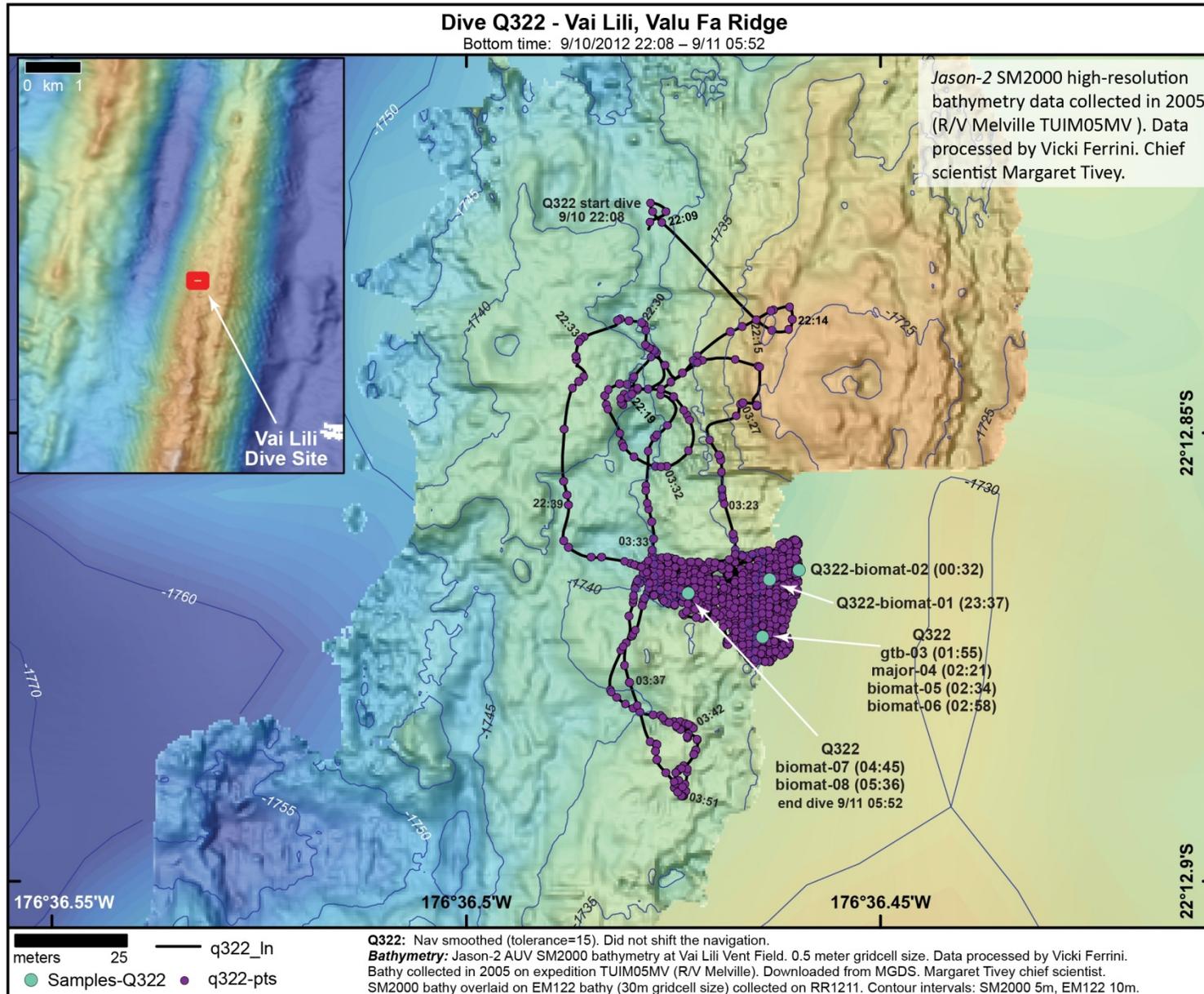


Fig. 3.5-1. Dive Q322 – Vai Lili dive map

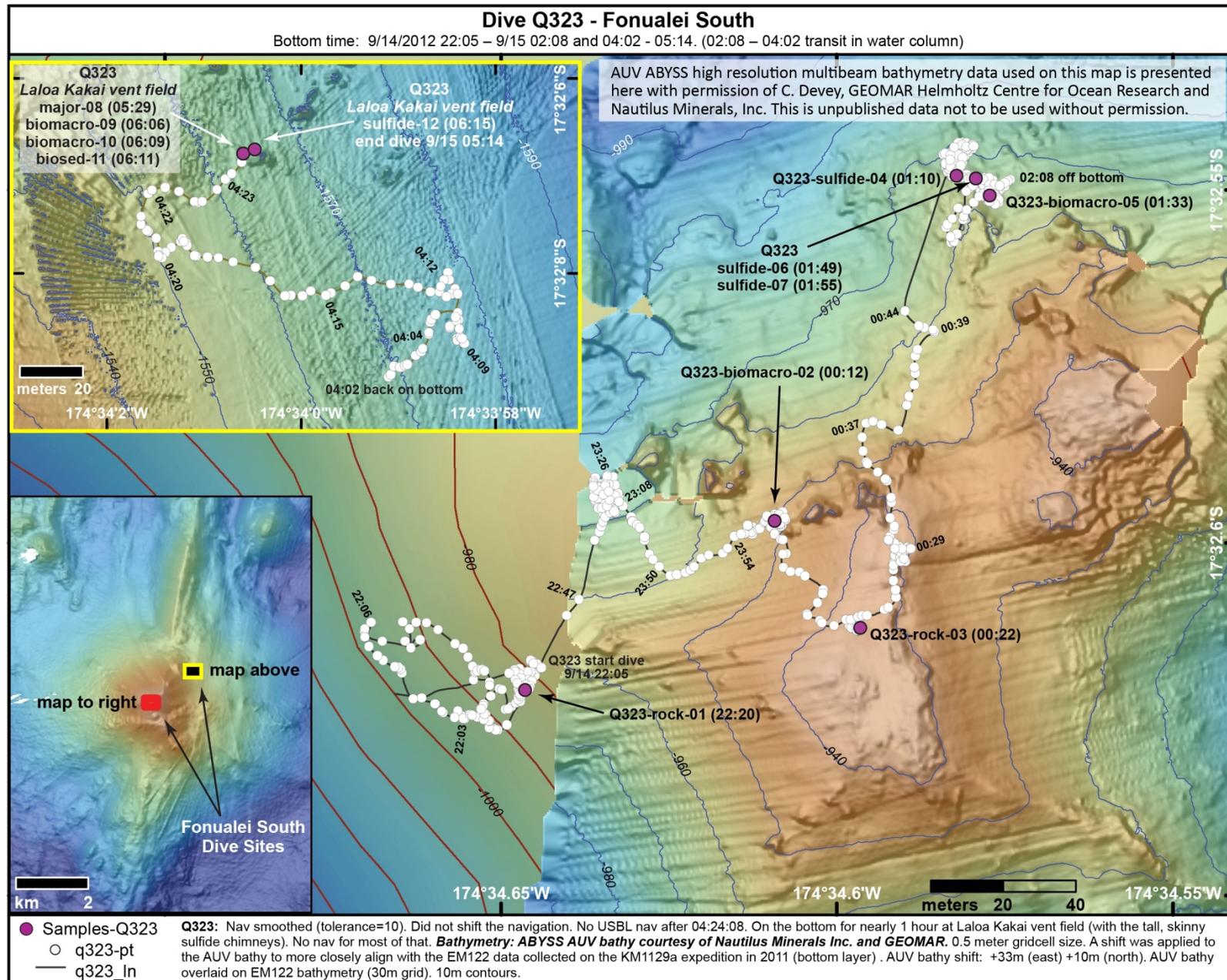


Fig. 3.5-2. Dive Q323 – Fonualei South dive map

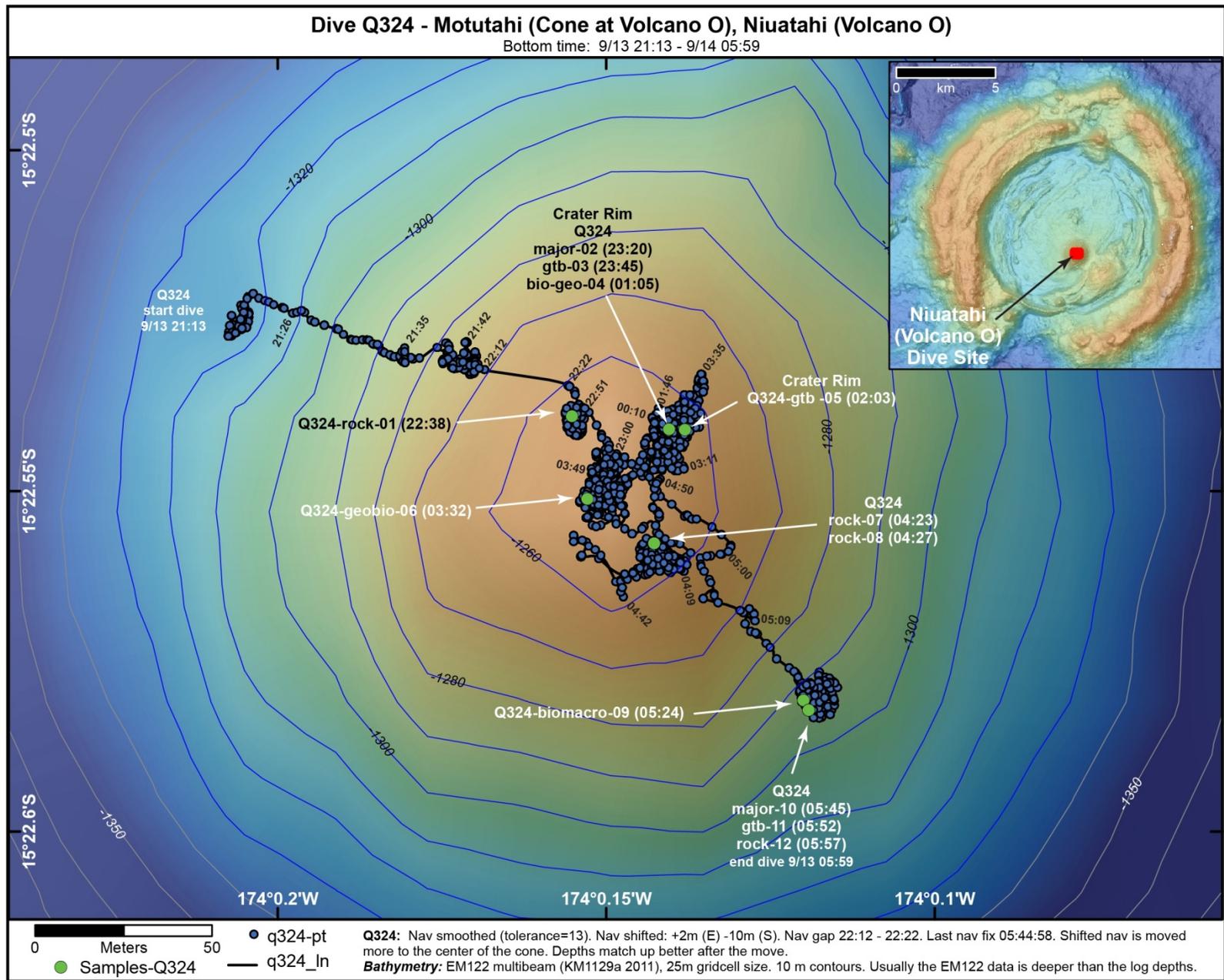


Fig. 3.5-3. Dive Q324 – Motutahi dive map

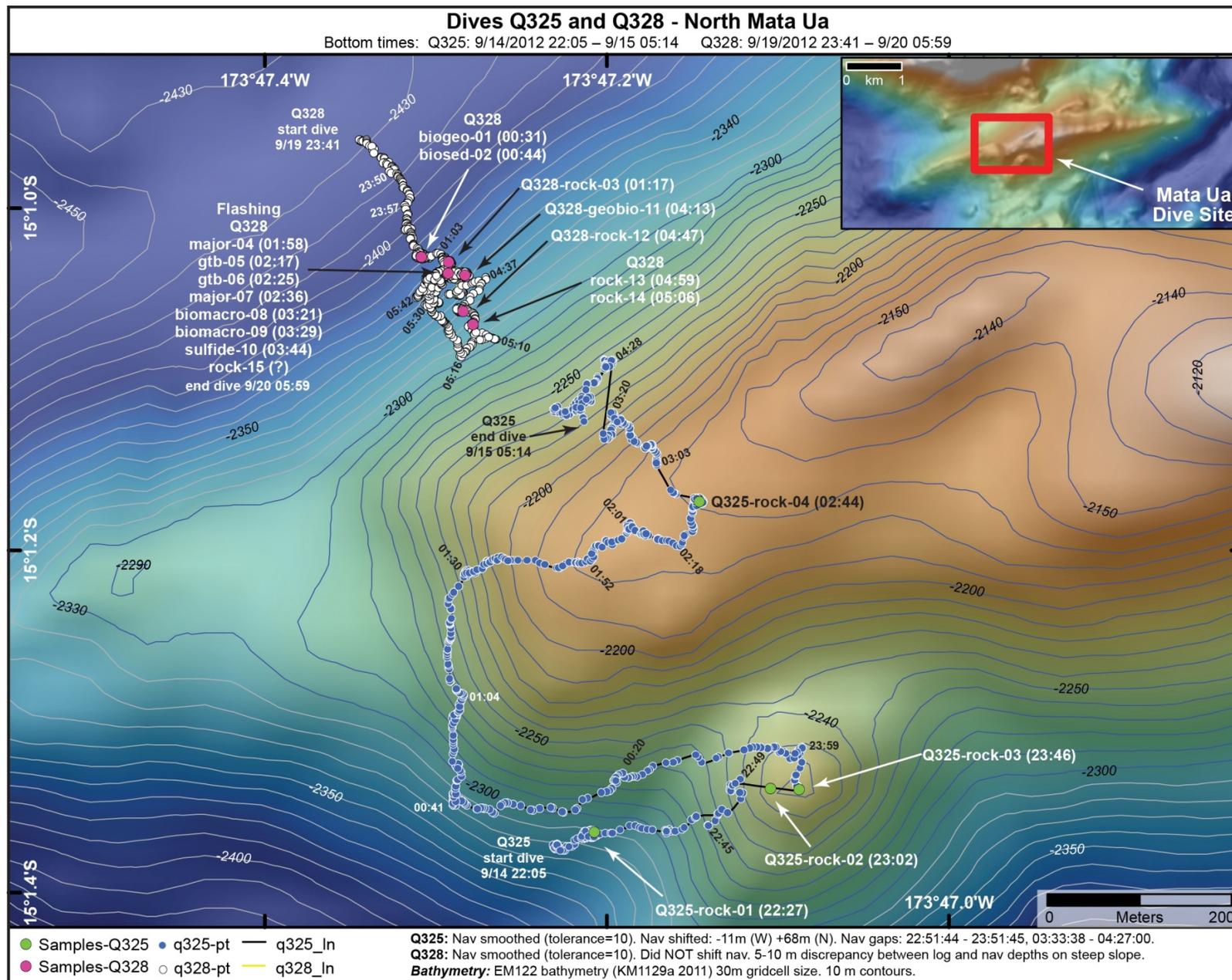


Fig. 3.5-4. Dives Q325 and Q328 – North Mata Ua dive map

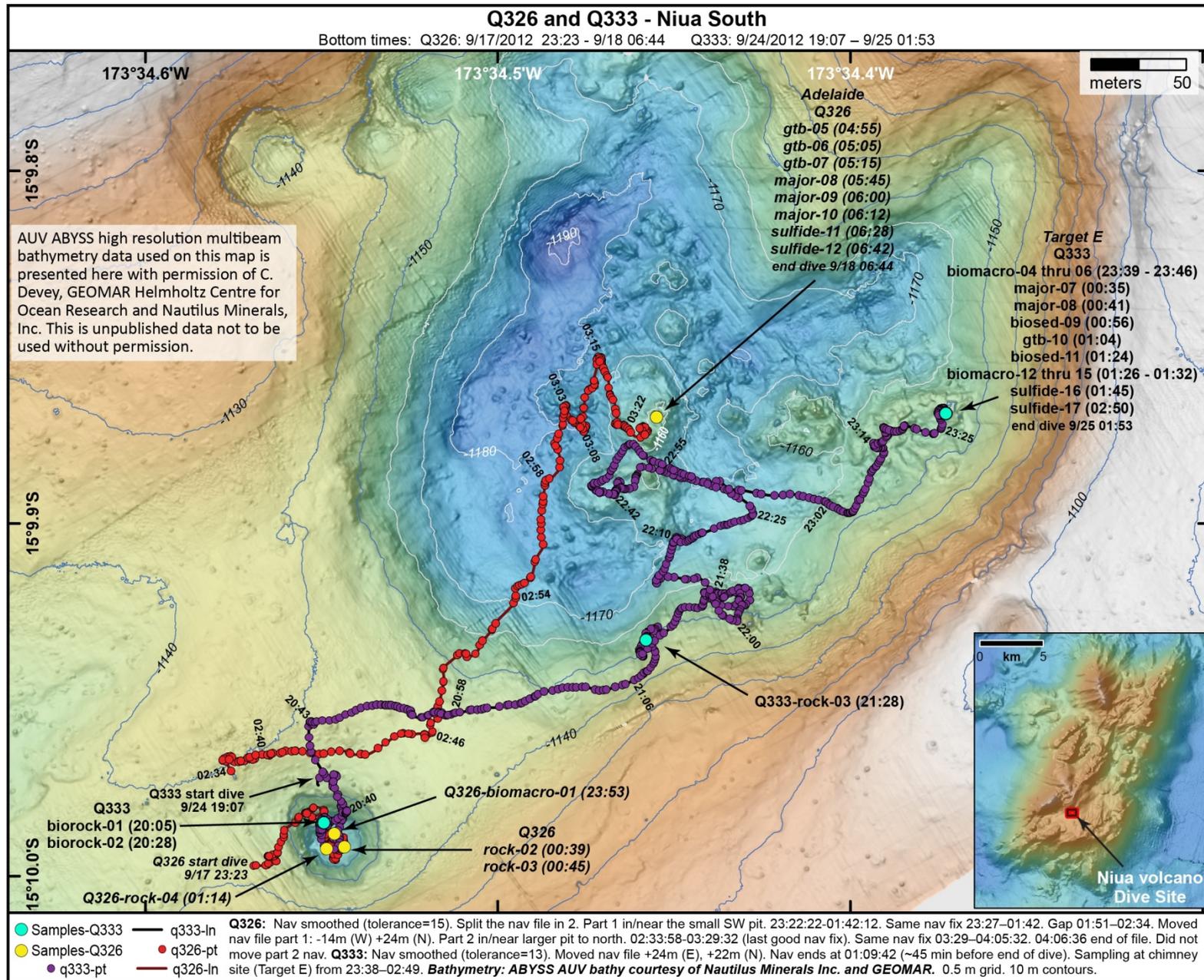


Fig. 3.5-5. Q326 and Q333 – Niu South dive map

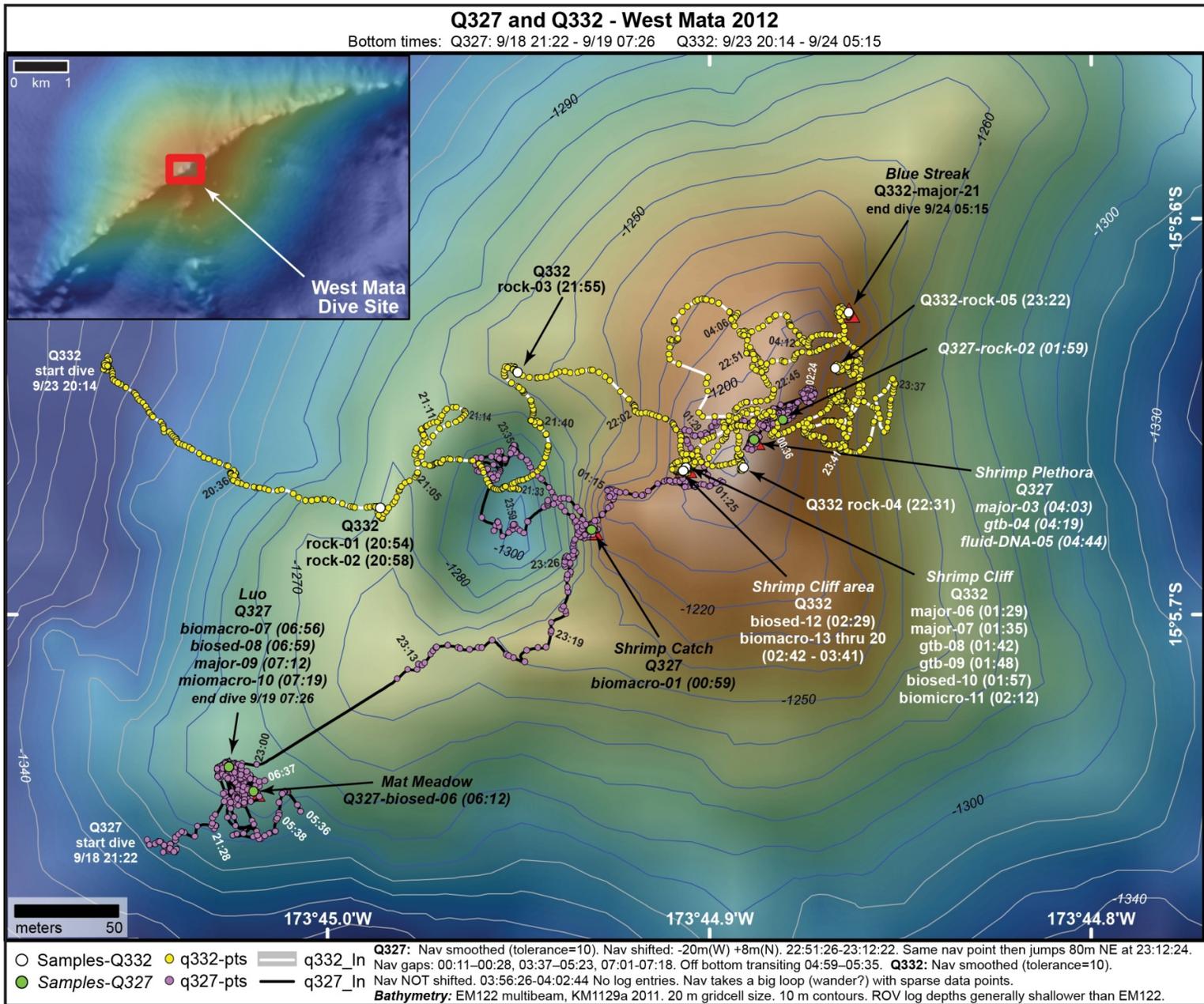


Fig. 3.5-6. Q327 and Q332 – West Mata dive map

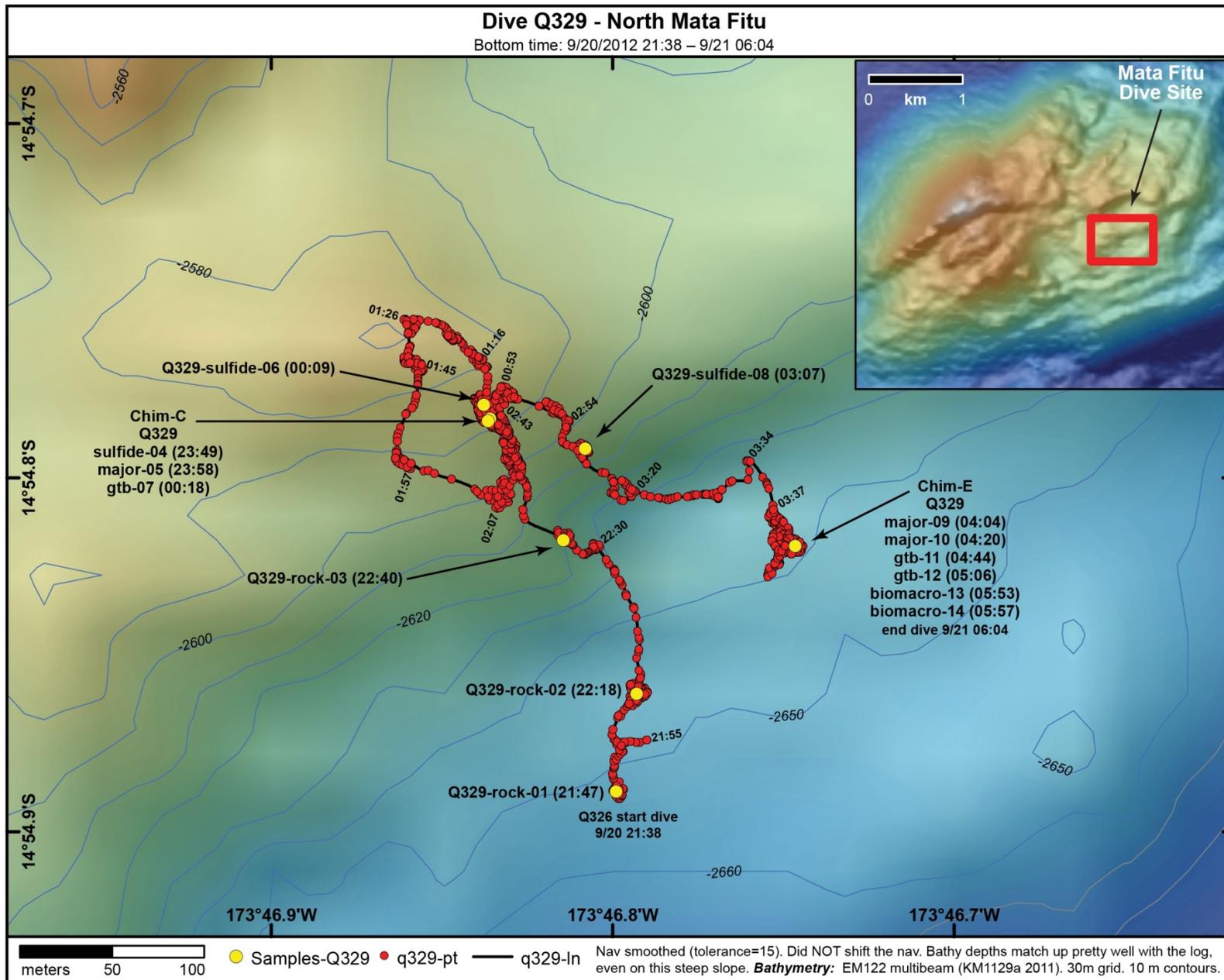


Fig. 3.5-7. Q329 – North Mata Fitu dive map



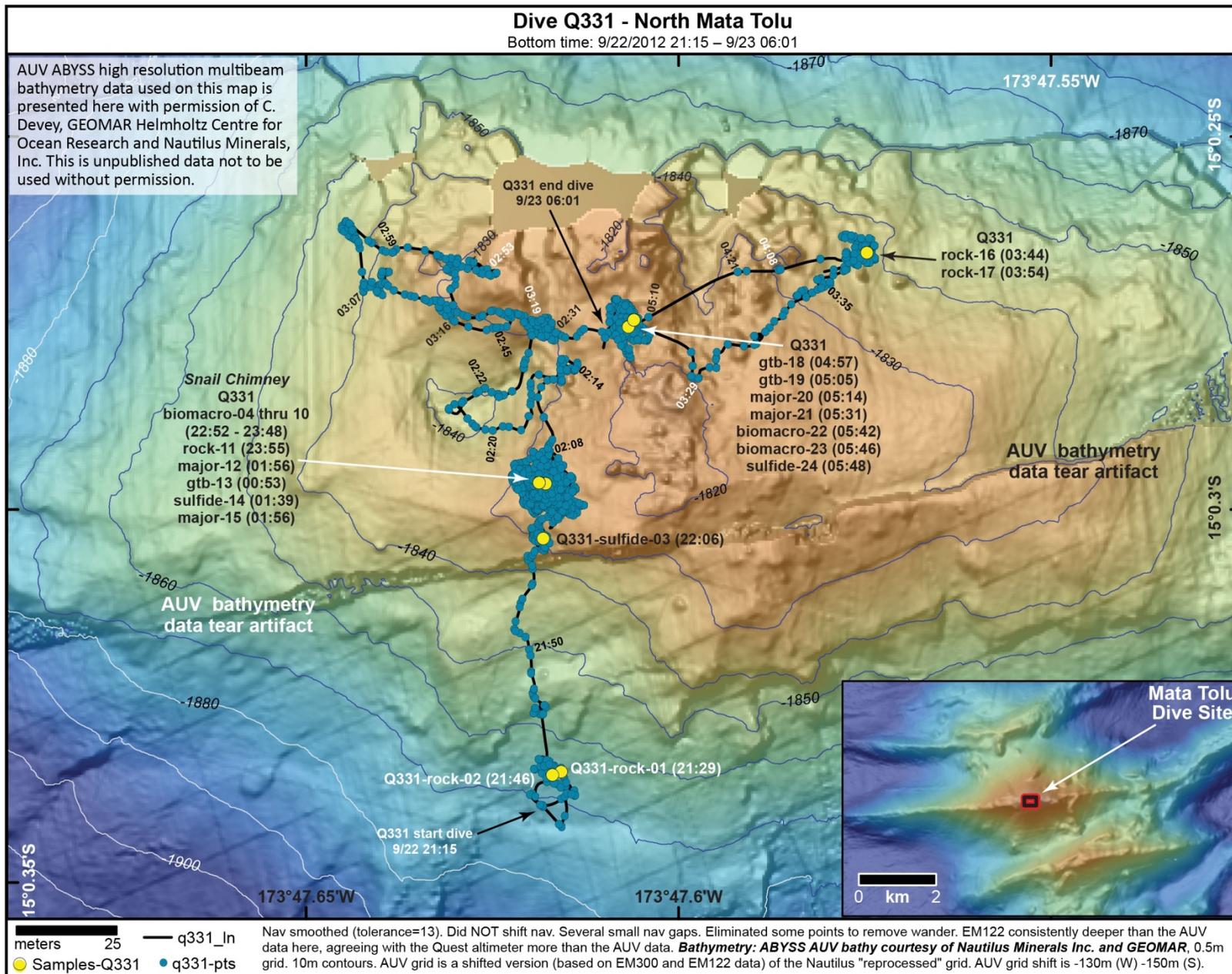


Fig. 3.5-9. Q331 – North Mata Tolu dive map

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## 3.6 Quest 4000 Samples

### 3.6.1 Sample Summary

Sample Type	# Samples	Expected Derived Data Products	Device Type	Investigator(s) Shipboard
Biology (incl. combo samples eg. biogio, biosed)	65	Species identification (macro and micro), pharmacological products	Manipulator, suction sampler, Davis sampler, McPhail syringe sampler, net	Macrobiology: Shank. Microbiology: Tebo, Davis, Mitchell.
Geology	52 total (37 rocks, 15 sulfides)	Geochemistry, volcanology	Manipulator	Rocks: Rubin. Sulfides: Arculus, Crowhurst.
Fluid	27	Fluid chemistry	Major samplers	Butterfield; Resing
Gas	20	Gas chemistry	Gas-tight bottles	Lupton
<b>Total Quest 4000 Samples: 164. This number does not include any subsamples.</b>				

### 3.6.2 Sample Logs

#### Q322 Sample Log - Vai Lili, Valu Fa Ridge

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q322 Vai Lili Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
10-Sep 23.37.03	Q322- biomat-01	-22.214439	-176.607723	<b>Q322-biomat-01.</b> Multiple scoops of mat (looked primarily like yellow mat) with the Davis sampler #3 for DNA (formerly known as "Tebo" sampler). Site is approximately 20m E and 30m S of original dive target. (nav point time 23:20:02)	bio	1742	1	152
11-Sep 00.32.06	Q322- biomat-02	-22.214422	-176.607664	<b>Q322-biomat-02.</b> Scoop of mixture of yellow and black mat with Davis Big Boy #2 for DNA. Approximately 5 meters from first sample.	bio	1741	1	166
01.54.44	Q322- GTB-03	-22.214546	-176.607737	<b>Q322-GTB-03.</b> Blue gastight taken from shimmering water above the manganese oxide mat. Fired twice. (nav point time 01:41:14)	gas	1739	1	117
02.21.15	Q322- major-04	-22.214546	-176.607737	<b>Q322-major-04.</b> Firing the white major from over the manganese mat. The flow may be coming up from below and wafting over the "flange-looking" structure with the manganese oxides. Same location as GTB-03.	fluid	1739	1	117
02.34.19	Q322- biomat-05	-22.214546	-176.607737	<b>Q322-biomat-05.</b> Multiple scoops of mat (saw black in tube) with Davis sampler #1. Same location as samples #3 & #4.	bio	1739	1	117
02.57.41	Q322- biomat-06	-22.214546	-176.607737	<b>Q322-biomat-06.</b> Davis scoop #9 "little gal" for RNA analysis. Looks like a good "dusty" sample through the small blue window in the sampler. Same location as samples #3-5.	bio	1739	1	121
04.44.42	Q322- biomat-07	-22.214465	-176.607887	<b>Q322-biomat-07.</b> Davis sampler #4 for DNA of black mat. Site not as healthy as others (5-6) with no shimmering water. (nav point time 04:30:16)	bio	1740	1	44
05.36.06	Q322- biomat-08	-22.214465	-176.607887	<b>Q322-biomat-08.</b> Davis scoop #8 for RNA. Valve was opened early so the sample may be compromised.	bio	1740	1	44

### Q323 Sample Log - South Fonualei

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q323 South Fonualei Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
12-Sep 22.20.15	Q323- rock-01	-17.543681	-174.577440	<b>Q323-rock-01.</b> From 10m spire/mound at South Fonualei. Rock is a black pillow fragment with slight reddish alteration.	geo	974	7	37
13-Sep 00.11.55	Q323- biomacro- 02	-17.543281	-174.576821	<b>Q323-biomacro-02.</b> Mussel shell collected from huge field of dead shells. Surface bio sample: vent mussel.	bio	951	1	67
00.21.57	Q323- rock-03	-17.543534	-174.576609	<b>Q323-rock-03.</b> From top of mound-spatter or small hornito. Rock is a black pillow fragment; vesicular interior to a more glassy exterior covered with bacterial growth on the outside. Surface bio sample: stalked barnacle.	geo	937	0	119
01.10.09	Q323- sulfide-04	-17.542465	-174.576370	<b>Q323-sulfide-04.</b> Inactive chimney piece from area of dying chimneys. Piece is dark colored. The piece was ~25cm long; rather skinny.	geo	964	2	75
01.33.04	Q323- biomacro- 05	-17.542512	-174.576288	<b>Q323-biomacro-05.</b> Suction of a brachyuran crab. Also collected a hairy snail. Both animals are part of sample 5. Surface bio sample: brachyuran crab and hairy gastropod)	bio	957	6	205
01.48.49	Q323- sulfide-06	-17.542472	-174.576322	<b>Q323-sulfide-06.</b> Small sulfide piece from top of ~2m chimney. (Same place as biomacro -05). Surface bio sample: non stalked barnacle)	geo	956	2	195
01.55.16	Q323- sulfide-07	-17.542472	-174.576322	<b>Q323-sulfide-07.</b> Another sulfide piece right next to the previous piece at ~2m chimney. This one is larger; longer; gray. Possibly manganese coated spine on the chimney. "Weakly" venting fluid emitting chimney. Very little flow; except from under small flanges near top. <b>Target chimney 7.</b>	geo	956	2	195
05.28.51	Q323- major-08	-17.535213	-174.566832	<b>Q323-major-08.</b> The nozzle in and above the orifice. Bouncing around a bit. The gray/white smoke is pouring out of the chimlet here. 254°C fluids. Chimney 30+ m high. (Major dropped and fell down entire height of chimney). Laloa Kakai vent field. (This is last nav fix. No USBL after 04:24)	fluid	1547	27	223 (log )
06.06.18	Q323- biomacro- 09	-17.535213	-174.566832	<b>Q323-biomacro-09.</b> Suction sample of sulfide and white mat for shrimp near the base of a massive sulfide. There are lots of small shrimp on this mat/sulfide. Surface bio sample: Opaepele shrimp. <b>Laloa Kakai vent field.</b> (This is last nav fix. No USBL after 04:24)	bio	1572	?	152 (log )
06.09.33	Q323- biomacro- 10	-17.535213	-174.566832	<b>Q323-biomacro-10.</b> Suction of more shrimp into jar 3. <b>Laloa Kakai vent field.</b> (This is last nav fix. No USBL after 04:24). part of sample 9	bio	1573	?	
06.10.33	Q323- biosed-11	-17.535213	-174.566832	<b>Q323-biosed-11.</b> Sampling sediment at the base of this sulfide structure. Sediment appears gray. Got it. <b>Laloa Kakai vent field.</b> (This is last nav fix. No USBL after 04:24)	bio	1573	?	195 (log )

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q323 South Fonualei Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
06.15.10	Q323-sulfide-12	-17.535202	-174.566800	<b>Q323-sulfide-12.</b> Going to attempt to grab this dead chimney piece on the seafloor for Richard. It's quite large (~1foot). It is manganese encrusted; black in color with a lighter inner crust. Old chimney piece with hollow interior. Putting it on the porch and are going to hold it there. <b>Laloa Kakai vent field.</b> (This is last nav fix. No USBL after 04:24)	geo	1572	?	?

### Q324 Sample Log - Motutahi, cone at Niutaahi (Volcano O)

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q324 Motutahi Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
13-Sep 22.38.13	Q324-rock-01	-15.375651	-174.002587	<b>Q324-rock-01.</b> 2 pieces of rock (1 candy bar size the other smaller). Black on the inside and coated on the outside. Fragile (crumbly) rock. From (NW?) summit of dacite cone at Volcano O.	geo	1244	1	76
23.20.05	Q324-major-02	-15.375683	-174.002341	<b>Q324-major-02.</b> White port major. At rim of cone pit with high diffuse shimmering flow. Approximate temperature of sample is 22°C. Tmax in sediments below sample 105.9°C. <b>Crater Rim site.</b>	fluid	1244	1	338
23.44.54	Q324-gtb-03	-15.375683	-174.002341	<b>Q324-gtb-03.</b> Blue GTB fired. Same place as major at Crater Rim. Placing the tip near as possible where the water sample was taken. Approximate temperature of sample is 22°C. Tmax in sediments below sample 105.9°C. <b>Crater Rim site</b>	gas	1244	1	338
14-Sep 01.04.46	Q234-bio-geo-04	-15.375683	-174.002341	<b>Q234-bio-geo-04.</b> Suctioning the seafloor surface coating. Sample probably includes sulfur and ash particles; crust; microbial mats. Looks like they are getting lots of the white material. <b>Crater Rim site.</b>	bio and geo	1244	1	338
02.02.49	Q324-gtb-05	-15.375685	-174.0023	<b>Q324-gtb-05.</b> Black gastight sample in this fracture near the edge of the pit where water is pouring out. About 2m away from previous samples. <b>Crater Rim site.</b>	fluid	1247	1	337
03.32.29	Q324-sed-06	-15.375853	-174.002548	<b>Q324-sed-06.</b> Scoop of probably volcanoclastic sediment and possibly biological material as well. Black gravelly; cindery type of material. Some white coated material in there as well. Tube about 1/3 full. <b>Outside the SW(?) rim of the pit crater.</b>	geo	1244	1	337
04.23.23	Q324-rock-07	-15.375962	-174.002379	<b>Q324-rock-07.</b> Small and coated rock for the microbial studies. Coating fell off when fell into the box and sample now appears black. <b>SE flank of cone.</b>	geo	1258	2	
04.27.29	Q324-rock-08	-15.375962	-174.002379	<b>Q324-rock-08.</b> Looks like a massive piece of dacite with vesicles. Same spot as #07. <b>SE flank of cone.</b>	geo	1258	2	330
05.24.07	Q324-biomacro-09	-15.376345	-174.002	<b>Q324-biomacro-09.</b> Slurp sample of shrimp species only found at vent sites; dominant in western Pacific. Many shrimp in water column in this area. Surface bio sample: Opaepele shrimp.	bio	1301	2	330

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q324 Motutahi Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
05.44.42	Q324-major-10	-15.37637	-174.001986	<b>Q324-major-10.</b> Just going to leave it in the holster on the vehicle. Pushing the plunger to fire green major. Nozzle is very close to the seafloor. Measuring ambient water in the area of all these shrimp and polychaetes. Fired successfully. 306°C.	fluid	1295	1	305
05.52.17	Q324-gtb-11	-15.37637	-174.001986	<b>Q324-gtb-11.</b> Going to push the yellow gastight right in the holder on the vehicle just like they did the major. Triggering now. Looks like it was successful. Both were triggered near the bottom in the area of shrimp and polychaetes. (no nav-sample 10 position)	gas	1295	1	305
05.57.18	Q324-rock-12	-15.37637	-174.001986	<b>Q324-rock-12.</b> Rock sample with some crust on it. Some bacterial mat or sulfur coating on this black small tube exterior rock. (no nav-sample 10 position)	geo	1295	1	305

### Q325 Sample Log - Mata Ua

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q325 Mata Ua Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
14-Sep 22.26.31	Q325-rock-01	-15.022745	-173.786789	<b>Q325-rock-01</b> From south flank of pillows flowing down from the north with light sedimentation. Loose piece in pocket between tubes (~25cm diameter). Presuming pieces just fell off the flow.	geo	2315	1	14
23.01.48	Q325-rock-02	-15.022321	-173.785073	<b>Q325-rock-02.</b> Rock is rather flat. It appears to have fractured off of the flow top - essentially in place. Lobate lava crust. Pyramidal in shape. About 40 cm long. It appears hollow. No nav. Picked lat/long based on depth.	geo	2220	3	75
23.46.00	Q325-rock-03	-15.022329	-173.784794	<b>Q325-rock-03.</b> Rock from top of knoll on south flank of volcano summit. Area of in place lavas. No nav. Zlog=2196. Nav point 23:52:26 (first fix after nav came back)	geo	2195	1	n/a
15-Sep 02.43.39	Q325-rock-04	-15.019523	-173.785765	<b>Q325-rock-04.</b> Fist-sized rock; somewhat altered with some white coating from area of blocky lava rocks (collapsed lava tubes interspersed with sand sediment). Angular fragment of pillow lava. This is in the saddle area west of the summit.	geo	2175	1	

### Q326 Sample Log – Niua South

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q326 Niua South Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
17-Sep 23.52.36	Q326-biomacro-01	-15.166466	-173.575773	<b>Q326-biomacro-01.</b> Shrimp suction. There are 2 different species of shrimp here. Small piece of pumice was also in the slurp sample. <b>Small southern pit.</b> [Note: same nav fix 23:27 - 01:42. This position approx.] Surface bio sample: Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp.	bio-geo	1165	1	91
18-Sep 00.38.49	Q326-rock-02	-15.166528	-173.575727	<b>Q326-rock-02.</b> Rock from same pit as shrimp sample but from the wall. Wanted a piece of in-place lava but not sure if this piece came from the welded rock. <b>Small southern pit.</b> [Note: same nav fix 23:27 - 01:42. This position approx.]	geo	1156	6	85

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q326 Niua South Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
00.44.33	Q326-rock-03	-15.166528	-173.575727	<b>Q326-rock-03.</b> From the same location of pit wall but from observed piece of in-place rock. Perfect piece of columnar jointing perhaps from cooling. <b>Small southern pit.</b> [Note: same nav fix 23:27 - 01:42. This position aprox.]	geo	1156	6	85
01.13.34	Q326-rock-04	-15.166536	-173.575810	<b>Q326-rock-04.</b> Piece (2 pieces) of white slab covered with deposited tubular veins (biological); fragile. Collected further up the west wall of the pit. <b>Small southern pit.</b> [Note: same nav fix 23:27 - 01:42. This position aprox.] Postcruise determined to be rhyolite. rock-04a welded rhyolite ash + worm cast. rock-04b rhyolite pumice.	geo	n/a	n/a	n/a
04.55.21	Q326-gtb-05.	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-gtb-05.</b> Gastight (green) sample from black smoker chimney structure. Just a meter or so from the top of this massive sulfide structure. Fluids were measure to be 315°C. DSL position only. [Position based on AUV bathymetry. No USBL nav] <b>Adelaide chimney structure.</b>	gas	n/a	n/a	
05.04.58	Q326-gtb-06	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-gtb-06.</b> Red gastight fired and was in the flow when it fired. Same spot on the chimney in the black smoker flow. [No USBL nav] <b>Adelaide.</b>	gas	n/a	n/a	
05.14.55	Q326-gtb-07	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-gtb-07.</b> Yellow GTB fired in the clear portion of the fluid as it comes out of the chimney. [No USBL nav] <b>Adelaide.</b>	gas	n/a	n/a	
05.45.19	Q326-major-08	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-major-08.</b> Blue major sampler in a lower orifice on Adelaide sulfide structure with black smoke pouring out. About 2 meters down from the gastight samples taken previously. [No USBL nav] <b>Adelaide.</b>	fluid	n/a	n/a	
06.00.28	Q326-major-09	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-major-09.</b> White major from a chimney spire with white mat and iron oxide coating. The nozzle is in the flow. Light gray smoke is pouring out of the orifice.[No USBL nav] <b>Adelaide.</b>	fluid	n/a	n/a	
06.12.25	Q326-major-10	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-major-10.</b> Red major (bent) from one of the looser-side chimneys a few meters from the top. The pilot thinks this chimney is in between the last sampling site and the top. [No USBL nav] <b>Adelaide.</b>	fluid	n/a	n/a	
06.27.36	Q326-sulfide-11	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-sulfide-11.</b> Grabbed a piece of inactive chimney from Adelaide sulfide structure. Rust colored; friable; forearm to fist sized. [No USBL nav]	geo	n/a	n/a	
06.42.27	Q326-sulfide-12	-15.164496	-173.574250	<b>Q326-sulfide-12.</b> Sulfide placed in tube 10. Inactive with white and orange staining. Just below the other attempts above. [No USBL nav] <b>Adelaide.</b>	geo	n/a	n/a	

### Q327 Sample Log – West Mata

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q327 West Mata Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
19-Sep 00.58.48	Q327- biomacro- 01	-15.094645	-173.748846	<b>Q327-biomacro-01.</b> Net scoop of shrimp from dense congregation of shrimp on top of wall above Hades pit (near summit). At least a dozen - could be up to 30 in net on bottom. Incredible abundance of shrimp in a diffuse flow area. Small pieces of elemental sulfur and white bacterial mat in area. <b>Shrimp Catch.</b> Surface bio sample: Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp; scale worm; gastropod; arthropod; squat lobster.	bio	1194	2	141
01.59.25	Q327- rock-02	-15.094182	-173.748011	<b>Q327-rock-02.</b> Rock fragment - probably boninite. It's a walnut-sized sample. Near the banded area of a summit pinnacle.	geo	1162	10	112
04.02.54	Q327- major-03	-15.094264	-173.748137	<b>Q327-major-03.</b> Blue major in milky 10+°C flow in area with lots of shrimp. <b>Shrimp Plethora site.</b> (NO USBL NAV)	fluid	1172	4	na
04.19.18	Q327- GTB-04	-15.094264	-173.748137	<b>Q327-GTB-04.</b> Black gastight. Not touching the bottom. <b>Shrimp Plethora site</b> (milky 10+ degree flow in area with lots of shrimp). (NO USBL NAV)	gas	1172	4	na
04.44.03	Q327- fluid-DNA- 05	-15.094264	-173.748137	<b>Q327-fluid-DNA-05.</b> Filter sample for Huber. DNA and RNA analysis will be performed on the filter. Sample aborted because the pelagic pump was not working. <b>Shrimp Plethora site</b> (milky 10+ degree flow in area with lots of shrimp). (NO USBL NAV)	fluid	1172	4	na
06.12.19	Q327- biosed-06	-15.095745	-173.750322	<b>Q327-biosed-06.</b> Davis sampler #9 for RNA & DNA. Near hydrophone location at <b>Mat Meadow area.</b>	bio	1279	2	3
06.55.42	Q327- biomacro- 07	-15.095643	-173.750431	<b>Q327-biomacro-07.</b> Suction of scaleworm and sediment. <b>Luo vent.</b> Surface bio sample: scale worm.	bio	1281	2	74
06.58.53	Q327- biosed-08	-15.095643	-173.750431	<b>Q327-biosed-08.</b> Rotated chamber for additional suction of scaleworms. Also sediment in the chamber for Ed. Lots of sediment in the second suction chamber and maybe worms as well. <b>Luo vent.</b> No scaleworms at surface.	bio	1281	2	73
07.12.30	Q327- major-09	-15.095643	-173.750431	<b>Q327-major-09.</b> Sample from diffuse flow in Luo crack where last 2 samples were taken. Fired and coming up. Slightly different place than worms in the crack. <b>Luo vent.</b>	fluid	1281	2	na
07.18.54	Q327- biomacro- 10	-15.095643	-173.750431	<b>Q327-biomacro-10.</b> Another scaleworm into the chamber #3. <b>Luo vent.</b> No sample at surface.	bio	1281	2	na

### Q328 Sample Log – Mata Ua

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q328 Mata Ua Samples	type	Z	alt	hdg
20-Sep 00.30.41	Q328- biogeo-01	-15.017139	-173.788474	<b>Q328-biogeo-01.</b> Rock with many vent barnacles attached. This is the first group of barnacles observed on this expedition. Sample at surface included: Squat lobster;, anemone; stalked and non-stalked barnacles; Polychaetes; limpets. <b>Barnacle Field site (target).</b> Surface bio sample: squat lobster; anemone; stalked and non-stalked barnacles; worms; polychaetes and limpets.	bio geo	2391	1	87

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q328 Mata Ua Samples	type	Z	alt	hdg
00.44.20	Q328-biosed-02	-15.017139	-173.788474	<b>Q328-biosed-02.</b> McPhail syringe sediment sample. See lots of sediment in the syringe so is good sample. Same location as biogeo-01. <b>Barnacle Field site (target).</b>	bio	2391	1	87
01.16.59	Q327-rock-03	-15.017192	-173.788209	<b>Q328-rock-03.</b> Mildly-altered volcanic rock fragment. Angular rock. Looks weathered. Probably fist sized. Mildly-altered volcanic rock fragment. <b>Near the base of Pedestal Spire.</b>	geo	2374	2	139
01.58.11	Q328-major-04	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>Q328-major-04.</b> Fluid sample in the chimney orifice. Looks like the sampler is getting water. Small blacksmoker chimney on this steep slope - vigorously pouring out black smoke. Highest temp reading 360°C at <b>Flashing chimney.</b>	fluid	2366	1	148
02.17.01	Q328-gtb-05	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>Q328-gtb-05.</b> Red gastight in the same black smoker chimney as the previous major. Black smoke is billowing out of the orifice. Possibly super-critical fluid - phase separation. Highest temp reading 360°C at <b>Flashing chimney.</b>	gas	2366	1	148
02.24.40	Q328-gtb-06	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>Q328-gtb-06.</b> Blue gastight in same black smoker orifice. Highest temp reading 360°C at <b>Flashing chimney.</b>	gas	2366	1	148
02.36.22	Q328-major-07	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>Q328-major-07.</b> White major sampler inserted into the same orifice as the last 3 samples here at "Flashing Chimney". Precipitate on the nozzle it's so hot. The shimmer can be seen up the nozzle. Highest temp reading 360°C at Flashing chimney. Dave's guess is that the fluid is actually 380-390°C.	fluid	2366	1	148
03.19.51	Q328-biomacro-08	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>Q328-biomacro-08.</b> Shrimp in the hose. Going in for another suck. Not sure of the suction contents but believe it may be 1 shrimp and possibly barnacles and a squat lobster. Just north of <b>Flashing Chimney.</b> No sample at surface.	bio	2366	1	148
03.28.59	Q328-biomacro-09	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>Q328-biomacro-09.</b> Got one shrimp. He just got out. The squat lobster is trying to get out. Suctioning in the barnacles. This sample contains at least 1 squat lobster - and not sure what else. Just north of <b>Flashing Chimney.</b> No sample at surface.	bio	2366	1	148
03.43.41	Q328-sulfide-10	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>Q328-sulfide-10.</b> Walnut-sized dark black piece of the top of the sulfide that originally fell off. Very friable. " <b>Flashing Chimney</b> position. Surface bio sample: stalked and non-stalked barnacles.	geo	2366	1	148
04.13.10	Q328-geobio-11	-15.017319	-173.788050	<b>Q328-geobio-11.</b> Rock with a lot of fuzzy mat on one side of it. Good sized; angular. From slope above the chimneys.	geo	2356	1	126
04.47.27	Q328-rock-12	-15.017672	-173.788070	<b>Q328-rock-12.</b> Volcanic rock. Fragment from a relatively large piece of pillow sitting beneath a dike. It may have some bacterial mat coating. Facing the south on steep slope.	geo	2340	2	168
04.59.15	Q328-rock-13	-15.017796	-173.787974	<b>Q328-rock-13.</b> In-place rock from volcanic dike. Angular; black appearance; fish-sized. Broken off from the dike (strike ~N050°E). Doesn't look as altered as earlier rocks.	geo	2327	2	142
05.06.01	Q328-rock-14	-15.017796	-173.787974	<b>Q328-rock-14.</b> Rock from dike-proper. Rock samples 13 and 14 were very close together.	geo	2327	2	

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?	Q328-rock-15	-15.017300	-173.788215	<b>geo/bio sample: Q328-rock-15.</b> Added post-dive sample found on porch (rock). Not sure of location. Believe it was probably from "Flashing". Surface bio sample: gastropod; worms; non-stalked barnacles.	geo	2366	1	148

### Q329 Sample Log – Mata Fitu

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q329 Mata Fitu Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
20-Sep 21.47.00	Q329-rock-01	-14.914812	-173.779984	<b>Q329-rock-01.</b> Pillow fragment (?) from piece of ledge that looks more or less in place. Very little sediment in area. Small piece - very glassy; from pillow surface. <b>Landing site (deepest part of dive – also deepest sample of the cruise))</b>	geo	2656	1	324
22.17.47	Q329-rock-02	-14.914351	-173.779884	<b>Q329-rock-02.</b> Pillow rind from flank of pillows on slope ~40m upslope from landing site (and previous sample). Broke in pieces when placed in bin. (22:115:01 nav stamp)	geo	2652	1	288
22.40.27	Q329-rock-03	-14.913628	-173.780243	<b>Q329-rock-03.</b> Pieces of unusually flakey rock. It's quite fragile. Iron-oxide hydroxide-laced crust? Red muds underneath. Hydrothermal crust most likely. Nice sample.	geo	2614	1	308
23.48.56	Q329-sulfide-04	-14.913055	-173.780599	<b>Q329-sulfide-04.</b> Active lower chimney near base of taller structure with biota with clear fluids. For GNS deRonde. (Area named <b>Chim-C</b> postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)	geo	2585	3	201
23.58.08	Q329-major-05	-14.913055	-173.780599	<b>Q329-major-05.</b> Blue major fluid sample from chimney just sampled (sulfide-04). Active chimney with clear fluids. (Area named <b>Chim-C</b> postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)	fluid	2586	3	201
21-Sep 00.09.08	Q329-sulfide-06	-14.912990	-173.780631	<b>Q329-sulfide-06.</b> Inactive chimney top that was adjacent to the active sulfide (#04). Fell on edge and disintegrated into pieces. (Area named <b>Chim-C</b> postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)	geo	2585	3	201
00.17.31	Q329-GTB-07	-14.913067	-173.780610	<b>Q329-gtb-07.</b> Gastight sample of the same active chimney as major-05. Black gastight. Active chimney with clear fluids. (Area named <b>Chim-C</b> postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)	gas	2585	3	201
03.07.26	Q329-sulfide-08	-14.913196	-173.780135	<b>Q329-sulfide-08.</b> Brownish/reddish-colored sulfide piece from an extinct chimney. Fist-sized - small piece. Heavily-oxidized material. It crumbled a bit. (03:10:19 nav fix)	geo	2610	1	88
04.03.37	Q329-major-09	-14.913654	-173.779111	<b>Q329-major-09.</b> White major sample in the black smoke at boiling chimney. <b>Chim-E (~16m chimney; seafloor Z=2643m; Quest T=331°C).</b>	fluid	2627	16	222
04.19.42	Q329-major-10	-14.913654	-173.779111	<b>Q329-major-10.</b> Red major sample in the black smoke at boiling chimney. Sample may be compromised because it was pulled out of the main flux. <b>Chim-E (~16m chimney; seafloor Z=2643m; Quest T=331°C).</b>	fluid	2627	16	236

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q329 Mata Fitu Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
04.44.03	Q329-gtb-11	-14.913654	-173.779111	<b>Q329-gtb-11.</b> Yellow gastight sample right in the black smoker that was boiling. It has been confirmed bubbles are coming out.(postcruise: not sure there are bubbles; look more like phase separation) <b>Chim-E (~16m chimney; seafloor Z=2643m; Quest T=331°C).</b>	gas	2627	16	
05.05.51	Q329-gtb-12	-14.913654	-173.779111	<b>Q329-gtb-12.</b> Green gastight sample fired in the black smoker orifice at the top of the chimney at the super-critical state of phase separation. <b>Chim-E (~16m chimney; seafloor Z=2643m; Quest T=331°C).</b>	gas	2627	16	
05.52.58	Q329-biomacro-13	-14.913654	-173.779111	<b>Q329-biomacro-13.</b> Fish slurped up and stowed in bucket from base of large chimney. <b>Chim-E (~16m chimney; seafloor Z=2643m; Quest T=331°C).</b> Surface bio sample: fish.	bio	2643	2	35
05.56.59	Q329-biomacro-14	-14.913654	-173.779111	<b>Q329-biomacro-14.</b> Gastropod (snail) from near the fish sample - taken with slurp and stowed in bucket. From the base of large chimney. <b>Chim-E (~16m chimney; seafloor Z=2643m; Quest T=331°C).</b> Surface bio sample: Dhymorynchus snail	bio	2643	2	52

#### Q330 Sample Log – Niua North

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q330 Niua North Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
21-Sep 20.55.49	Q330-biomarco-01	-15.081095	-173.554769	<b>Q330-biomarco-01.</b> Crab and a shrimp slurped into chamber #1. Surface bio sample: crabs; polychaetes; Alvinocaris shrimp) <b>Landing site / former sulfur pond/lake.</b>	bio	765	1	97
21.16.57	Q330-biomacro-02.	-15.081084	-173.554761	<b>Q330-biomacro-02.</b> Multiple shrimp and sulfur sediments slurped and transferred to the bucket. Surface bio sample: Alvinocaris shrimp. <b>Landing site / former sulfur pond/lake.</b>	bio	764	1	86
22.18.55	Q330-biomacro-03	-15.081112	-173.554657	<b>Q330-biomacro-03.</b> Tubeworms with roots - in the sulfur patch. Sampled 3 whole tubeworms including the terminus end (root). No tubeworm sample at surface.	bio	758	1	141
23.20.33	Q330-GTB-04	-15.081343	-173.554590	<b>Q330-GTB-04.</b> Blue gastight sample from the hole with a high temp of 112°C. Yellow and white smoke with sulfur balls in front of hole on sediment. <b>Hellow vent site.</b>	gas	754	0	53
23.33.30	Q330-major-05	-15.081343	-173.554590	<b>Q330-major-05.</b> White major fluid sample in same location as previous gastight. Hole with a high temp of 112°C. Yellow and white smoke with sulfur balls in front of hole on sediment. <b>Hellow vent site.</b>	fluid	754	0	47
23.57.38	Q330-major-06	-15.081343	-173.554590	<b>Q330-major-06.</b> Blue major fluid sample taken at same orifice as 2 previous samples; after some excavating of the rock. Hole with a high temp of 112°C. Yellow and white smoke with sulfur balls in front of hole on sediment. <b>Hellow vent site.</b>	fluid	754	0	47

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22-Sep 01.25.53	Q330- biogeo-07	-15.081401	-173.554498	<b>Q330-biogeo-07.</b> Biological mat on the sulfur sediments just to the right of solid sulfur with smoke pouring out - using the smaller Davis sampler #9 (blue). Dark sediments are sulfur dissolved in the water that precipitates. Also yellow sulfur particles. The white is microbial mat. (SW? side to Hellow). <b>Hellow area.</b>	bio	748	1	37
01.53.56	Q330-rock- 08	-15.081586	-173.554633	<b>Q330-rock-08.</b> Angular fragment of crumbly rock. Probably dacite. Manganese coated. From rock debris bedrock outcrop. " <b>mound S of sulfur area</b> ".	geo	749	2	116
02.11.32	Q330- biomacro- 09	-15.081583	-173.554638	<b>Q330-biomacro-09.</b> Slurped up at least 1 shrimp. Putting it in the shrimp bucket with the other shrimp (mixed sample with sample 2).	bio	749	2	116
02.40.54	Q330- biomacro- 10	-15.081765	-173.554188	<b>Q330-biomacro-10.</b> Mussels scooped up with the net. May be one in there. Moving upslope on rock/sediment slope. Area has variety of macrofauna. This sample includes mussels - and rocks as a subsample. Surface bio sample: mussel parts and commensal organisms.	bio	721	1	108
03.19.34	Q330- biomacro- 11	-15.080995	-173.553319	<b>Q330-biomacro-11.</b> Brownish-tan skinny tubeworm with a red plume and black area that is probably part of the tubeworm. If it is a Lemellibracchia they don't need any heat. Live off the wafting plumes. Tim notes that there has never been a temperature anomaly where these guys live. Surface bio sample: tubeworm; anemone; stalked barnacles.	bio	723	0	212
03.54.13	Q330- biosed-12	-15.080214	-173.553471	<b>Q320-biosed-12.</b> McPhail sample in the sediments beneath these healthy mussels covered with microbial mat and diverse biota. In an area of shimmering water (8.9°C.) here at " <b>Mussel Mania</b> ".	bio	722	0	167
04.21.25	Q330- major-13	-15.080214	-173.553471	<b>Q330-major-13.</b> Red major water sample in diffuse flow down in the mussel beds of <b>Mussel Mania</b> . Highest temperature was 8.9°C.	fluid	722	0	171
05.24.20	Q330-gtb- 14	-15.081340	-173.554526	<b>Q330-gtb-14.</b> Red gastight bottle triggered In sulfur vent pouring out smoke and huge wobbly CO2 bubbles (probably liquid CO2). The smoke is white droplets with an occasional yellow tinge. <b>Hellow area.</b>	gas	748	2	64
05.51.15	Q330-rock- 15	-15.081643	-173.554732	<b>Q330-rock-15.</b> Rock broken off from massive outcrop on a "dome" south of the sulfur pit. Outcrop has tilted columnar jointing.	geo	745	2	90

### Q331 Sample Log – Mata Tolu

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q331 Mata Tolu Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
22-Sep 21.29.02	Q331- rock-01	-15.005586	-173.793596	<b>Q331-rock-01.</b> From outcrop of lava tubes at the landing site. Some sessile animals at the site and light sediment coating and patch of mat. Got a second piece from same outcrop as well. <b>Landing Site.</b> (nav time 21:28:22)	geo	1856	3	336

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21.45.30	Q331-rock-02	-15.005593	-173.793616	<b>Q331-rock-02.</b> From the lava mound just on top of the dike we ascended on. The dike is the "feeder system" for the lava mound. Sample has exterior (glass) and interior surfaces. This nav position is questionable. Should be upslope from here to agree with logged and nav depths.	geo	1841	6?	9
22.06.05	Q331-sulfide-03	-15.005065	-173.793636	<b>Q331-sulfide-03.</b> Big piece of old (extinct) sulfide located upslope from rocks 1 and 2. Covered with mat film and also has a shrimp and crabs on it. Can see minerals in the sulfide spire. Placed in biobox to preserve biology. (21:57:20 nav time) Target: sulfite 3 in nav.	geo	1820	2	60
22.52.25	Q331-biomacro-04	-15.004942	-173.793631	<b>Q331-biomacro-04.</b> Large net sample of Alvinochonca and hairy snails (30?) as well as several (5?) Brachyuran crabs. Sampled large sulfide structure. (22:44:58 nav time). Surface bio sample 04 (changed from biomacro-14): brachyuran crabs; Ifremieria snails; Alvinochonca snails; non-stalked barnacles.	bio	1819	5	251
23.20.47	Q331-biomacro-05	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-biomacro-05.</b> Shrimp collected next to brown snail cluster. Into chamber #1. 24°C temperature here in the shimmering water near biological sampling. (23:40:53 nav time) <b>Snail Chimney.</b> Surface bio sample 05 – 10: Alvinocaris Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp; squat lobsters.	bio	1821	1	244
23.24.39	Q331-biomacro-06	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-biomacro-06.</b> Suction of shrimp with a snail (chaser). (23:40:53 nav time) <b>Snail Chimney.</b> . Surface bio sample 05 – 10: Alvinocaris Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp; squat lobsters.	bio	1821	1	245
23.33.57	Q331-biomacro-07	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-biomacro-07.</b> A few shrimp and a crab. Into chamber #3. 24°C temperature here in the shimmering water near biological sampling. (23:40:53 nav time) <b>Snail Chimney.</b> . Surface bio sample 05 – 10: Alvinocaris Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp; squat lobsters.	bio	1821	1	245
23.42.55	Q331-biomacro-08	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-biomacro-08.</b> Looks like some of the crabs were blocking and then a few shrimp dropped. Sample of shrimp and crabs into chamber #4. 24°C temperature here in the shimmering water near biological sampling. (23:40:53 nav time) <b>Snail Chimney.</b> . Surface bio sample 05 – 10: Alvinocaris Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp; squat lobsters.	bio	1821	1	245
23.46.17	Q331-biomacro-09	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-biomacro-09.</b> Crab and shrimp (and possibly a snail). Into chamber #5. <b>(23:40:53 nav time) Snail Chimney.</b> . Surface bio sample 05 – 10: Alvinocaris Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp; squat lobsters.	bio	1821	1	245
23.48.24	Q331-biomacro-10	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-biomacro-10.</b> Shrimp (#?). Into chamber #6. 24°C temperature here in the shimmering water near biological sampling. <b>(23:40:53 nav time) Snail Chimney.</b> . Surface bio sample 05 – 10: Alvinocaris Chorocaris and Opaepele shrimp; squat lobsters.	bio	1821	1	245

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23.54.47	Q331-rock-11	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-rock-11.</b> From base of chimney where the shrimp were suctioned. Rock is probably a sulfide. <b>Snail Chimney.</b> Surface bio sample: non-stalked barnacles.	geo	1822	1	245
23-Sep 00.39.22	Q331-major-12	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-major-12.</b> Red major in smoking vent near chimney top. Fluid clear to milky color. 271.4°C Quest temperature reading in fluids. <b>Snail Chimney</b> (where samples 5-11 were taken).	fluid	1817	7	210
00.52.47	Q331-GTB-13	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-GTB-13.</b> Yellow gastight from the same smoking vent as major-12. Fluid clear to milky color. Same ROV position and heading. 271.4°C Quest temperature reading in fluids. <b>Snail Chimney.</b>	gas	1817	7	210
01.39.06	Q331-sulfide-14	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-sulfide-14.</b> Piece of active sulfide from the top of the chimney where we got the 270°C fluid. It's a small black piece. There was another piece that fell by the temperature probe that may contribute to the sample. <b>Snail Chimney.</b>	geo	1820	2	170
01.55.35	Q331-major-15	-15.004940	-173.793646	<b>Q331-major-15.</b> Blue major fluid sample in this area of diffuse flow above the hairy snails and brachyuran crabs at the base of <b>Snail Chimney.</b>	fluid	1820	2	205
03.44.06	Q331-rock-16	-15.004426	-173.792912	Q331-rock-16. Piece of the outer rind on large pillow lava. Fist sized? Drain-out surface in foreground. Rock looks very rough (elephant-skin type lava from cooling and cracking). Probably quite crystal-rich. Boninite pillow. (03:45:39 nav time) <b>East of summit</b>	geo	1866	3	184
03.54.15	Q331-rock-17	-15.004426	-173.792912	<b>Q331-rock-17.</b> Going for another piece of the rind just a bit higher up on the pillow. This one will be for microbial analysis of the rind (Tebo's group). This is a boninite pillow. <b>East of summit</b>	geobio	1866	3	184
04.57.15	Q331-gtb-18	-15.004592	-173.793446	<b>Q331-gtb-18.</b> Green gastight fired over the top of the flow from broken off small sulfide chimney. The chimney has a thick rind of chalcopyrite with intense flow. 242°C Quest temperature reading. (04:52:19 nav time) <b>Chimney summit area.</b>	gas	1840	1	244
05.05.25	Q331-gtb-19	-15.004592	-173.793446	<b>Q331-gtb-19.</b> Black gastight fired far into the chimney flow. Great sample. 242°C Quest temperature reading. <b>Chimney summit area.</b>	gas	1840	1	244
05.13.31	Q331-major-20	-15.004592	-173.793446	<b>Q331-major-20.</b> White major sampler is down in the chimney orifice quite a way. This looks like a great sample. 242°C Quest temperature reading. <b>Chimney summit area.</b>	fluid	1840	1	244
05.31.27	Q331-major-20	-15.004576	-173.793433	Fluid sample: <b>Q331-DNA-RNA-21.</b> Fluid filter sample for DNA and RNA analysis - using the pelagic pump (hose from pump attached to the suction sample hose). The hose is positioned over the bacterial mat in more diffuse flow just to the left of the hot chimney we have been sampling. Sample for Julie Huber. (05:21:20 nav) <b>Chimney summit area.</b> Surface: DNA microbio sample appears good.	fluid	1840	1	244

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05.41.36	Q331-biomacro-22	-15.004576	-173.793433	<b>Q331-biomacro-22.</b> Suction sampling shrimp. They have collected lots of shrimp here. Not sure how many of them have stayed in the chamber. <b>Chimney summit area.</b> Postcruise: suspect no sample at surface?	bio	1840	1	244
05.45.45	Q331-biomacro-23	-15.004576	-173.793433	<b>Q331-biomacro-23.</b> Suction sampling more the shrimp. Lots of shrimp collected. Seems like most of them stayed in the chamber. <b>Chimney summit area.</b> Postcruise: suspect no sample at surface?	bio	1840	1	244
05.47.38	Q331-sulfide-24.	-15.004576	-173.793433	<b>Q331-sulfide-24.</b> Hot smoker chimney piece. Got it. Beautiful piece with chalcopyrite lining inside. Beautiful chimney. Fist-sized. <b>Chimney summit area.</b>	geo	1840	1	244

### Q332 Sample Log - West Mata

timeUTC	sample	latitude	longitude	Q332 West Mata Sample Comments	type	Z	alt	hdg
23-Sep 20.53.41	Q332-rock-01	-15.094552	-173.749769	<b>Q332-rock-01.</b> Piece of pillow crust from the west edge of Hades pit at 1257m. Sample is friable so probably from eruption within the past few years. First piece broke up so took another piece of the same crust. Sample for Tebo microbial studies. <b>W rim of Hades Pit</b>	geo	1256	2	115
20.58.16	Q332-rock-02	-15.094552	-173.749769	<b>Q332-rock-02.</b> Pieces of same pillow crust for Rubin. Pillow from edge of a rim of fresh lavas. Larger piece with crumbled first piece. <b>W rim of Hades Pit</b>	geo	1256	2	77
21.54.35	Q332-rock-03	-15.093982	-173.749169	<b>Q332-rock-03.</b> Piece of young (2-yr old?) lava on north rim of pit. Need piece of glass on it. Near target C. <b>N rim of Hades Pit.</b>	geo	1240	2	197
22.30.50	Q332-rock-04	-15.094384	-173.748182	<b>Q332-rock-04.</b> At pinnacle (near summit) - very new lava. Piece of crust.	geo	1171	3	295
23.22.14	Q332-rock-05	-15.093964	-173.747782	<b>Q332-rock-05.</b> Piece of new lava from contact of new pillow lavas over brecciated flow at N/NE summit rim.	geo	1179	5	187
24-Sep 01.28.59	Q332-major-06	-15.094384	-173.748435	<b>Q332-major-06.</b> Sampling in this crack under a pillow where the temp reading was 19.3°C. This is the white major. The flow is slightly milky. <b>Shrimp Cliff (between the summit high and Hades pit).</b>	fluid	1176	3	222
01.34.52	Q332-major-07	-15.094384	-173.748435	<b>Q332-major-07.</b> Sampling with the red major in this crack under a pillow where the temp reading was 19.3°C. The flow is slightly milky. <b>Shrimp Cliff.</b>	fluid	1176	3	222
01.42.19	Q332-gtb-08	-15.094384	-173.748435	<b>Q332-gtb-08.</b> The blue gastight in the same orifice as the last 2 major samples. The temp here was 19.3°C in slightly milky flow coming out from under a pillow lobe. <b>Shrimp Cliff.</b>	gas	1176	3	222
01.48.20	Q332-gtb-09	-15.094384	-173.748435	<b>Q332-gtb-09.</b> The red gastight in the same orifice as the last 3 samples. The temp here was 19.3C in slightly milky flow coming out from under a pillow lobe. <b>Shrimp Cliff.</b>	gas	1176	3	222

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01.56.37	Q332-biosed-10	-15.094384	-173.748435	<b>Q332-biosed-10.</b> The McPhail syringe sampler is in the sediments adjacent to the hole where the fluid samples were collected (19.3°C in flow). Grey/black/red colored sediments. No obvious heat or microbial mat at the exact sampling site. <b>Shrimp Cliff.</b>	bio	1176	3	222
02.12.11	Q332-biomicro-11	-15.094384	-173.748435	<b>Q332-biomicro-11.</b> DNA/RNA filter sample for Julie Huber. The pelagic pump attached to the suction sampler will suck up water coming out of the same hole where the majors and gastights were collected (19.3°C in flow). <b>Shrimp Cliff.</b> Surface sample appears good.	bio	1176	3	222
02.28.42	Q332-biosed-12	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biosed-12.</b> Suction sample of sediments pharmacological analysis. Sediments are gray; probably volcanoclastic. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site.	bio	1175	3	222
02.42.11	Q332-biomacro-13	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-13.</b> Rotated the suction canister after observing several shrimp in the chamber. Hopefully there will be some shrimp in jar 2. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. Surface bio samples 13-19: Opaepele and Opaepele gravid shrimp.	bio	1176	3	222
	Q332-biomacro-14	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-14.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 3. These shrimp are really small so are hard to keep in the canister chamber. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. Surface bio samples 13-19: Opaepele and Opaepele gravid shrimp.	bio	1176	3	222
	Q332-biomacro-15	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-15.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 4. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are some in the jar. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. Surface bio samples 13-19: Opaepele and Opaepele gravid shrimp.	bio	1176	3	222
03.04.05	Q332-biomacro-16	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-16.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 5. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are some (3) in jar 5. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. Surface bio samples 13-19: Opaepele and Opaepele gravid shrimp.	bio	1176	3	222
03.06.05	Q332-biomacro-17	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-17.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 6. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are some (3) in jar 6. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. Surface bio samples 13-19: Opaepele and Opaepele gravid shrimp.	bio	1176	3	222
03.07.03	Q332-biomacro-18	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-18.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 7. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are a few in jar 7. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. Surface bio samples 13-19: Opaepele and Opaepele gravid shrimp.	bio	1176	3	222
03.18.41	Q332-biomacro-19	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-19.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 8. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are a few in jar 8. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. Surface bio samples 13-19: Opaepele and Opaepele gravid shrimp.	bio	1176	3	222

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03.40.59	Q332-biomacro-20	-15.094397	-173.748447	<b>Q332-biomacro-20</b> Shrimp captured in the butterfly net. It's going into the biobox. There are probably at least a dozen shrimp in the net. <b>Shrimp Cliff</b> site. No surface sample.	bio	1176	3	222
05.10.37	Q332-major-21	-15.093730	-173.747724	<b>Q332-major-21.</b> Sampling diffuse fluid. Gray rocks in the area of diffuse flow with a light coating of bacterial mat. Temperature here was 10.1°C. <b>Blue Streak</b> venting site.	bio	1243	2	284

### Q333 Sample Log – Niuva South

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24-Sep 20.05.20	Q333-biorock-01	-15.166415	-173.575824	<b>Q333-biorock-01.</b> Davis sampler scoop of manganese coating on pumice rocks at the bottom of the small (southwestern-most) pit with diffuse hydrothermal venting. Some sample moved in the lower chamber. Used small Davis #9 (double-chamber) sampler. <b>The small southern pit.</b> (20:23:16 nav fix)	bio	1164	1	334
20.27.38	Q333-biorock-02	-15.166415	-173.575824	<b>Q333-biorock-02.</b> Scrape of big rock's black manganese coating with Davis sampler #1 (large for DNA analysis). Quite a large sample. <b>The small southern pit.</b> (21:16:14 nav fix). Surface bio sample: clam.	bio	1164	1	349
21.27.54	Q333-rock-03	-15.165550	-173.574299	<b>Q333-rock-03.</b> Sample of in-place lava rock from outcrop. Sample has orange coating. Location is <b>near the southern rim of the large pit</b> (which has active hydrothermal systems in the bottom).	geo	1154	1.7	113
23.38.54	Q333-biomacro-04	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biomacro-04.</b> Suctioning shrimp off the sulfide chimney in the oxidized area. Several shrimp when in container 1. <b>(Target D chimney original name - actually Target E sulfide structure).</b> Surface bio samples 04-06: Opapepele and Alvinocaris shrimp; brachyuran crab.	bio	1150	4	76
23.40.23	Q333-biomacro-05	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biomacro-05.</b> Sucking shrimp off the sulfide chimney in the oxidized area. Several shrimp went into chamber 2. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure).</b> Surface bio samples 04-06: Opapepele and Alvinocaris shrimp; brachyuran crab.	bio	1150	5	76
23.45.36	Q333-biomacro-06	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biomacro-06.</b> Sucking shrimp off the sulfide chimney near white microbial mat area - just a little lower on the chimney and to the right of previous 2 samples. Shrimp into chamber 3. Good haul that time; possibly close to a dozen. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure).</b> Surface bio samples 04-06: Opapepele and Alvinocaris shrimp; brachyuran crab.	bio	1150	5	76
25-Sep 00.34.55	Q333-major-07	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-major-07.</b> Red major in the black smoke flow at the base of this chimney; among the snails that ended up there after the chimney fell apart. Quest temp reading: 274°C flow. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure)</b>	fluid	1150	1	98

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00.40.43	Q333-major-08	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-major-08.</b> White major in the black smoke flow at the base of this chimney among the snails that ended up there after the chimney fell apart. Quest temp reading: 274°C flow. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure)</b>	fluid	1150	1	98
00.55.46	Q333-biosed-09	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biosed-09.</b> McPhail syringe sample of gray sediment to the left of the flow where 2 previous major samples were taken. The sediment is most likely partly beehive material and partly oxidized sulfide. Is there any sediment in the syringe? <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure)</b>	bio	1150	1	98
01.04.27	Q333-gtb-10	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-gtb-10.</b> Green gastight in the black smoke flow at the base of the chimney among the snails that ended up there after the chimney fell apart. The tip is in the vent. Looks like a good sample. Quest temp reading: 274°C flow. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure)</b>	gas	1150	1	98
01.24.14	Q333-biosed-11	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biosed-11.</b> Suctioning up the black sediment (beehive) and possibly some iron oxide/sulfide material at the base of the chimney. That's a nice sample. Sample for McPhail pharmacological studies. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure)</b>	bio	1150	1	98
01.25.28	Q333-biomacro-12	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biomacro-12.</b> Suction biology: brachyuran and some shrimp into container 5. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure).</b> Surface bio samples 12-15: Opaepele shrimp.	bio	1150	1	98
01.26.14	Q333-biomacro-13	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biomacro-13.</b> Suctioning more biology: Shrimp? Into container 6. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure).</b> Surface bio samples 12-15: Opaepele shrimp.	bio	1150	1	98
01.31.13	Q333-biomacro-14	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biomacro-14.</b> Suctioning more biology: Crab and a shrimp? Into container 7. Possibly some sulfide pieces? <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure).</b> Surface bio samples 12-15: Opaepele shrimp.	bio	1150	1	98
01.32.07	Q333-biomacro-15	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-biomacro-15.</b> Suctioning more biology: Crab and a Shrimp? Into container 8. Possibly some sulfide pieces? <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure).</b> Surface bio samples 12-15: Opaepele shrimp.	bio	1150	1	98
01.45.16	Q333-sulfide-16	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-sulfide-16.</b> A large piece of sulfide is in the claw. Grabbed from near the top of the sulfide complex. It's orangish brown and inactive. Held in the claw for the ascent; but was not in the claw when got to the surface. <b>(Target D? actually Target E sulfide structure)</b>	geo	1150	1	98
02.49.47	Q333-sulfide-17	-15.164479	-173.572880	<b>Q333-sulfide-17.</b> Piece of sulfide found on the back of the vehicle on its return. Described as outer rind of probably inactive sulfide. Most likely from Target D?( <b>actually Target E sulfide structure.</b> )	geo	1150	1	98

## 4.0 Navigation

### 4.1 Lau Basin *Quest 4000* ROV Navigation Processing

Andra Bobbitt

ROV *Quest* navigation utilized an Ultra Short Baseline (USBL) navigation system with software modified from the WHOI ROV *JASON* group for data logging. *Quest* ROV navigation was logged at 2-second intervals when fixes were obtainable. Navigation data initially appeared to have a problem with the recording of significant digits, by logging insufficient digits for longitude which had not been seen on our recent *JASON* expeditions. At small scale map displays the dive navigation appears to align along longitude lines due to this lack of precision in the original navigation as well as in the post-processed data (Fig 4.1-1 below). The magnitude of the significant digit error was ultimately less than 1.5 meters, determined to be within reasonable navigational errors expected at this depth.

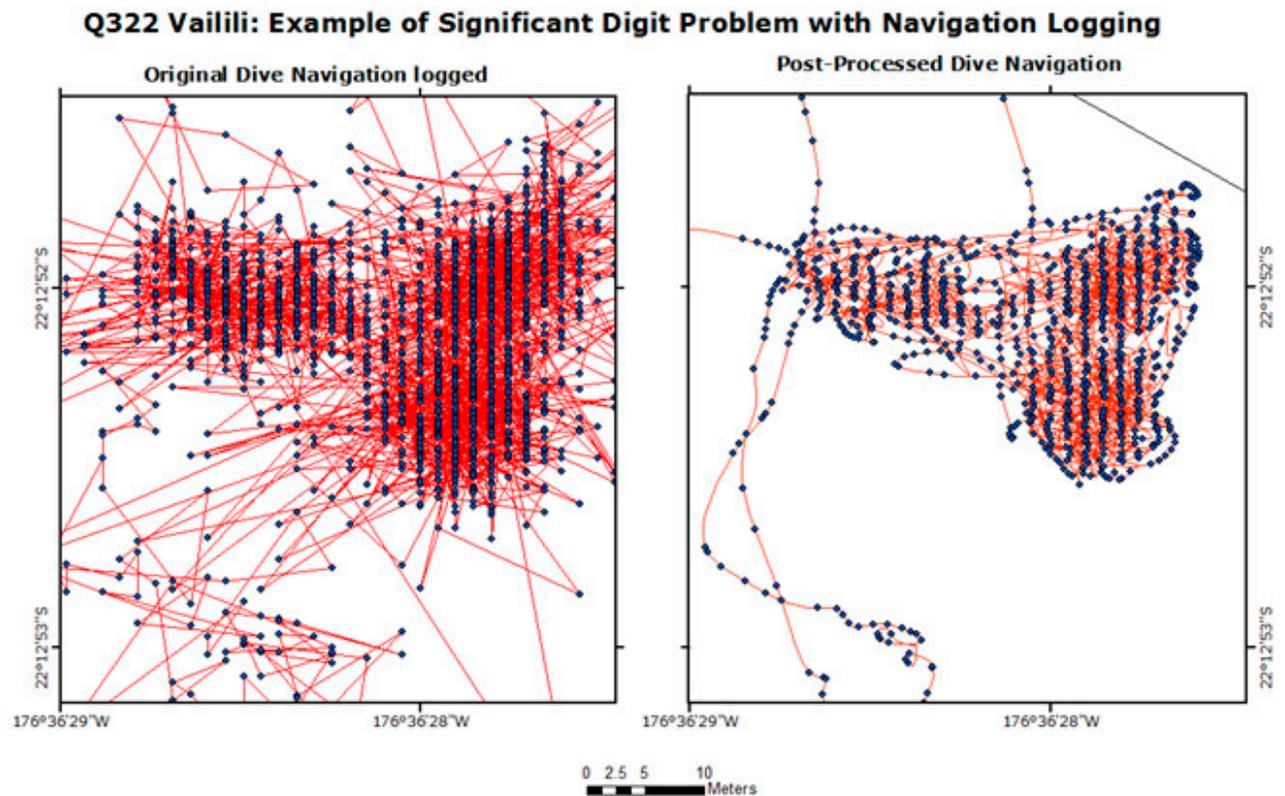


Fig. 4.1-1. Raw (l) and processed (r) *Quest* navigation.

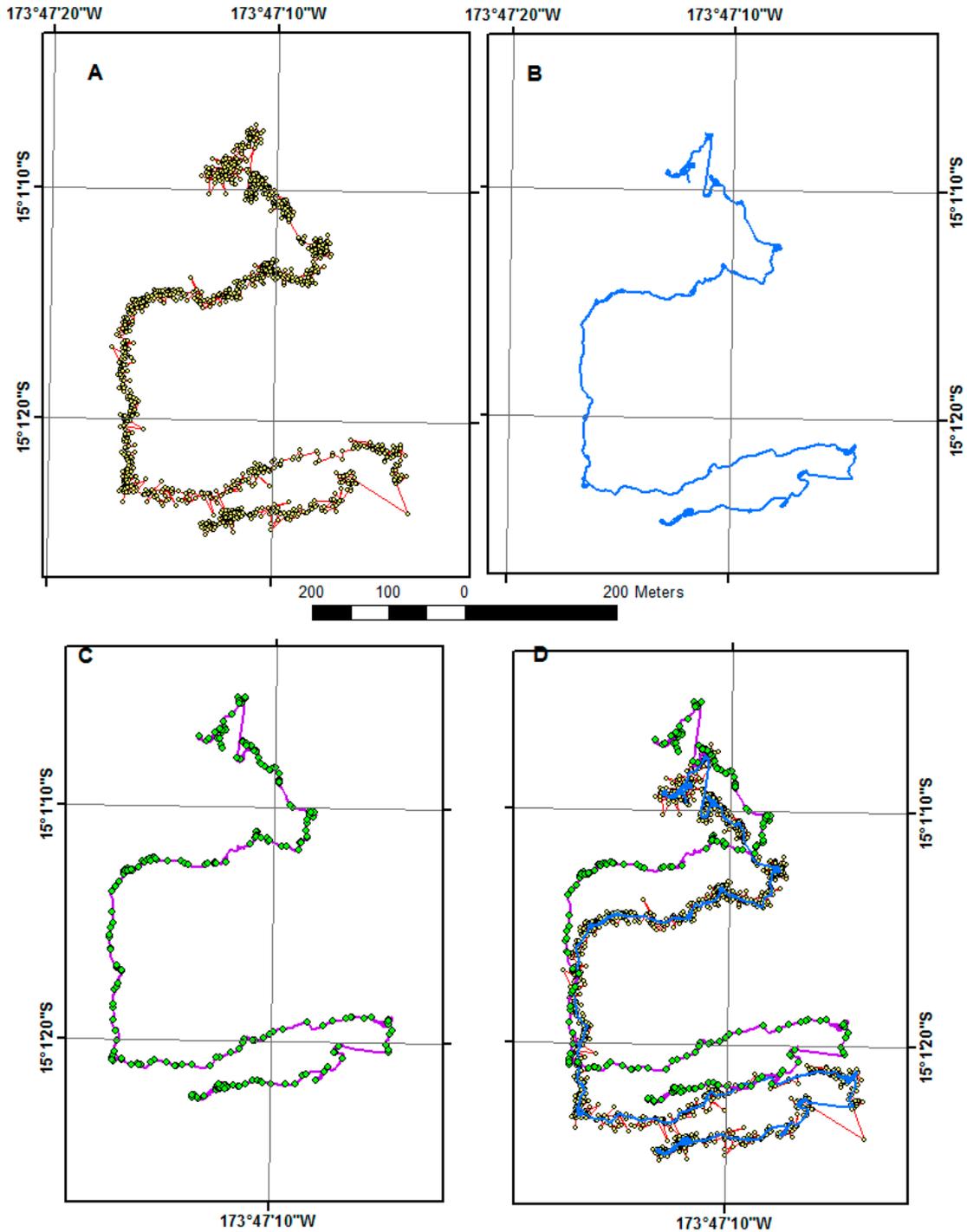
Unfortunately for dives Q322-327, a cover had been left on the USBL transducer in the ships well, interfering with USBL navigation and positioning during those dives. Navigation significantly improved for dives Q328 – Q333.

Final navigation processing was complicated by the lack of post-processing software such as *JASON*'s RENAV, which reprocesses USBL navigation incorporating ROV speed/depth/heading information and merging it with Doppler navigation. We decided not to attempt to obtain and reprogram the RENAV software for this expedition; instead we post-processed the data using smoothing algorithms available through our GIS software. Figure 4.1-2 shows the processing steps and resulting final navigation for Q325. The basic ArcGIS processing schema was to edit out extreme navigation points (Fig 4.1-2A); create point and line shapefiles; utilize "SmoothLine" through several iterations to obtain a reasonable navigation path (Fig 4.1-2B); use "Snap" to then place the navigation points on the smoothed line and recalculate their latitude/longitude values (green dots of navigator log entries on Fig 4.1-2C). Some dives were further processed by shifting the navigation using ArcGIS to match bathymetric depth values and features (Fig 4.1-2D). Figure 4.1-2 shows all the navigation steps combined. Table 4.1-1 lists each particular process used on each of the Quest dives.

**Table 4.1-1. Navigation Processing Parameters for Quest 4000 Dives**

Dive	Location	Smooth Tolerance	Shift Lat/Long (Y/X meters)	Notes
Q322	Vai Lili	15	none	
Q323	Fonualei	10	none	02:08-04:02 water column transit
Q324	Motutahi	13	+2 / -10	navigation gap 22:12-22:22
Q325	N. Mata Ua	10	-11 / +68	nav gaps 22:51-23:51, 03:33-04:27
Q326	Niua S. 23:22:22-01:42:12	15	-14 / +24	nav gap 01:51-02:34
	Niua S. 02:33:58-03:29:32		none	
Q327	W. Mata	10	-20 / +8	nav gaps 00:11-00:28; 03:37-05:23; 07:01-07:18; transit 04:59-05:35
Q328	N. Mata Ua	10	none	
Q329	N. Mata Fitu	15	none	
Q330	Niua N. 20:36-05:02	11	+30 / +14	04:55-05:02 at same position; fix at 05:02:30 not possible to move 60mS in 8 secs; navigation gap 05:03-:05:22
	Niua N. 05:28-end		+27 / +14	
Q331	N. Mata Tolu	13	none	several small nav gaps
Q332	W. Mata	10	none	no log entries 03:56:26-04:02:44 with nav making big loop
Q333	Niau S.	13	+24 / +22	navigation ends at 01:16:44, ~30 minutes before coming off bottom

# Q325 Navigation Processing



**Fig. 4.1--2.** GIS navigation processing steps. A) Edit out extreme nav points. B) Smooth the nav line. C) Snap the log entry points to the smoothed line. D) Shift the smoothed line and points if necessary.

Another complication regarding navigation data was the absence of a logging program which allowed for a dive logger to record significant events synced with the ROV navigation and time. Loggers improvised by using an EXCEL spreadsheet to record events with a time stamp. The time stamp field in the excel table was later used as the link to extract final Quest navigation information (latitude, longitude, depth, altitude) from the 2-second navigation data, and add it to the logger's event logging information (of variable time intervals) using EXCEL's VLOOKUP function. This syncing of data information to the event logger was completed as the last processing step to obtain data log entries that could be mapped along the smoothed (sometimes shifted) navigation line.

## 4.2 Quest 4000 Dive Maps: Navigation and Bathymetry Information

Susan Merle

Refer to dive maps in section 3.5 (pages 47 – 55).

AUV *ABYSS* high resolution multibeam bathymetry data used on several divemaps\* is presented here with permission of C. Devey, GEOMAR Helmholtz Centre for Ocean Research and Nautilus Minerals, Inc. These are unpublished data not to be used without permission.

\**ABYSS* data used on divemaps at Fonualei South, Niua North, Niua South and Mata Tolu.

*Jason-2* SM2000 bathymetry used on the Vai Lili divemap (Q322) was downloaded from MGDS. Data processed by Vicki Ferrini. Bathy collected in 2005 on expedition TUIM05MV (R/V *Melville*). Margaret Tivey chief scientist.

**Note: A portion of the navigation information below is also presented in the preceding Table 4.1-1.**

### **Dive Q322 - Vai Lili, Valu Fa Ridge (Fig. 3.5-1)**

Bottom time: 9/10/2012 22:08 – 9/11 05:52

***Nav smoothed (tolerance=15). Did not shift the navigation.***

***Bathymetry:*** *Jason-2* AUV SM2000 bathymetry at Vai Lili Vent Field. 0.5 meter gridcell size. Data processed by Vicki Ferrini. Bathy collected in 2005 on expedition TUIM05MV (R/V *Melville*). Downloaded from MGDS. Margaret Tivey chief scientist. SM2000 bathy overlaid on EM122 bathy (30m gridcell size) collected on RR1211. Contour intervals: SM2000 5m, EM122 10m.

### **Dive Q323 - Fonualei South, Fonualei Rift and Spreading Center (Fig. 3.5-2)**

Bottom time: 9/14/2012 22:05 – 9/15 02:08 and 04:02 - 05:14. (02:08 – 04:02 transit in water column)

***Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Did not shift the navigation.*** No USBL nav after 04:24:08. On the bottom for nearly 1 hour at Laloa Kakai vent field (with the tall, skinny sulfide chimneys). No nav for most of that.

***Bathymetry:*** AUV *Abyss* bathy at Fonualei South. 0.5 meter gridcell size. A shift was applied to the AUV bathy to more closely align with the EM122 data collected on the KM1129a expedition in 2011. AUV bathy shift: +33m (east) +10m (north). AUV bathy overlaid on EM122 bathymetry (30m grid). 10m contours.

**Dive Q324 - Motutahi (Cone at Volcano O), Niutahi (Volcano O) (Fig. 3.5-3)**

Bottom time: 9/13 21:13 - 9/14 05:59

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=13). Nav shifted: +2m (E) -10m (S).** Nav gap 22:12 - 22:22. Last nav fix 05:44:58. Shifted nav is moved more to the center of the cone. Depths match up better after the move.

**Bathymetry:** EM122 multibeam (KM1129a 2011), 25m gridcell size. 10 m contours. Usually the EM122 data is deeper than the log depths.

**Dive Q325 – North Mata Ua (Fig. 3.5-4)**

Bottom time: 9/14/2012 22:05 – 9/15 05:14

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Nav shifted: -11m (W) +68m (N).** Nav gaps: 22:51:44 - 23:51:45, 03:33:38 - 04:27:00.

**Bathymetry:** EM122 multibeam (KM1129a 2011) 25m gridcell size. 10 m contours.

**Q326 - Niua South (Fig. 3.5-5)**

Bottom time: 9/17/2012 23:23 - 9/18 06:44

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=15). Split the nav file into 2 parts.** Part 1 in/near the small SW pit. 23:22:22 - 01:42:12. Same nav fix 23:27 – 01:42. Gap 01:51 – 02:34. **Moved nav file part 1: -14m (W) +24m (N).** Part 2 in/near larger pit to north. 02:33:58 - 03:29:32 (last good nav fix). Same nav fix 03:29 – 04:05:32. 04:06:36 end of file. **Did not move part 2 nav.**

**Bathymetry:** AUV Abyss bathy 0.5 m grid. 10 m contours.

**Dive Q327 - West Mata 2012 (Fig. 3.5-6)**

Bottom time: 9/18 21:22 - 9/19 07:

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Nav shifted: -20m(W) +8m(N).** 22:51:26 - 23:12:22. Same nav point then jumps 80m NE at 23:12:24. Nav gaps: 00:11 – 00:28, 03:37 – 05:23, 07:01 - 07:18. Off bottom transiting 04:59 – 05:35.

**Bathymetry:** EM122 multibeam, KM1129a 2011. 20 m gridcell size. 10 m contours. ROV log depths generally shallower than EM122.

**Q328 – North Mata Ua (Fig. 3.5-4)**

Bottom time: 9/19/2012 23:41 – 9/20 05:59

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Did NOT shift nav.** 5-10 m discrepancy between log and nav depths on steep slope.

**Bathymetry:** EM122 multibeam (KM1129a 2011) 25m gridcell size. 10 m contours.

**Dive Q329 - North Mata Fitu (Fig. 3.5-7)**

Bottom time: 9/20/2012 21:38 – 9/21 06:04

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=15). Did NOT shift nav.** Bathy depths match up pretty well with the log, even on this steep slope.

**Bathymetry:** EM122 multibeam (KM1129a 2011). 30m grid. 10 m contours.

**Dive Q330 - Niua North (Fig. 3.5-8)**

Bottom time: 9/21/2012 20:36 – 9/22 06:06

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=11).** 04:55:08 – 05:02:22 same position. Next nav fix 05:02:30 is 60m due S of the previous position. Not possible to move that far in 8 secs. **Split the nav file into 2 parts.** Part 1 nav:

9/21 20:36 – 9/22 05:02. **Moved part 1 nav: +30m (E), +14m (N).** Part 2 nav: 05:22:32 – 06:07. Missing nav 05:03 – 05:22. 05:28:35 back at Hellow: **Moved part 2 nav: +27m (E). +14m (N).**

**Bathymetry:** AUV Abyss bathy, 0.5m grid, overlaid on EM122 multibeam bathy (KM1129a 2011), 30m grid. 5 m contours.

#### **Dive Q331 - North Mata Tolu (Fig. 3.5-9)**

Bottom time: 9/22/2012 21:15 – 9/23 06:01

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=13). Did NOT shift nav.** Several small nav gaps. Eliminated some points to remove wander. EM122 depths are consistently deeper than the AUV data here, and tend to agree with the Quest altimeter more than the AUV data do. **Bathymetry:** AUV Abyss bathy, 0.5m grid. 10m contours. AUV grid is a shifted version (based on EM300 and EM122 data) of the Nautilus "reprocessed" grid. AUV grid shift is -130m (W) -150m (S).

#### **Q332 - West Mata 2012 (Fig. 3.5-6)**

Bottom time: 9/23 20:14 - 9/24 05:15

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Nav NOT shifted.** No log entries 03:56:26 - 04:02:44. Nav takes a big loop (wander?) with sparse data points. That is probably not real.

**Bathymetry:** EM122 multibeam, KM1129a 2011. 20 m gridcell size. 10 m contours. ROV log depths generally shallower than EM122.

#### **Q333 - Niu South (Fig. 3.5-5)**

Bottom time: 9/24/2012 19:07 – 9/25 01:53

**Nav smoothed (tolerance=13). Moved nav file +24m (E), +22m (N).** Nav ends at 01:16:44 (~30 min before coming off bottom). Sampling at chimney site (Target E) from 23:38 – 02:49.

**Bathymetry:** AUV Abyss bathy 0.5 m grid. 10 m contours.

## **5.0 Ocean Exploration and Research (OER) Mobile Telepresence and Outreach**

### **5.1 Development and Field Trial of OER's Mobile Telepresence Unit Aboard the R/V Roger Revelle, Streaming Quest 4000 Video and Audio**

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#### ***INTRODUCTION:***

NOAA's Office of Ocean Exploration and Research (OER) recently designed and built their first Mobile Telepresence Unit (MTU). The MTU is capable of streaming live high-definition video with audio commentary from any oceanographic research vessel with adequate lab/storage space and appropriate satellite communication system to the OceanExplorer website, YouTube Live and mobile devices. The system was initially developed to support the recently completed 2012 Submarine Ring of Fire Expedition to the NE Lau basin. The MTU allowed scientists and public audiences worldwide to watch live underwater video from a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) and listen to actual observations and reactions from shipboard scientists as they explored extensive hydrothermal features and unique chemosynthetic biological communities. The cruise included an international team of scientists and engineers. Also onboard was the *QUEST-4000* ROV, operated by the MARUM Center for Marine Environmental Sciences, University of Bremen, Germany and OER's Mobile Telepresence Unit.

#### ***Background:***

In May 2012 at the request of Chief Scientist Joe Resing, PMEL Oceanographer Sharon Walker contacted Webb Pinner, Telepresence Team Lead for OER's Okeanos Explorer Program, to discuss the possibilities of broadcasting live underwater video from a high definition camera on the German *QUEST-4000* ROV to the Internet. In addition to video, the science team wanted to record and embed audio commentary into the live video stream as well as the raw video being recorded by the ROV team's video recording system. Timing was a serious concern because the cruise was scheduled to begin in 15 weeks.

Work began planning and budgeting for a system that would meet the functionality requirements. Simultaneously, discussions started between OER, PMEL, HiSeasNet (the ship's satellite provider), the MARUM ROV team, and the Inner Space Center (ISC) at the University of Rhode Island (URI) Graduate School of Oceanography (GSO). The major difficulties facing the project were: equipment procurement, equipment delivery lead times, the hiring of support personnel, acquiring improved satellite bandwidth, interfacing with the ROV's high-definition camera, and disseminating the live video over the Internet.

The proposed design and budget estimates were submitted to OER leadership for approval. OER Director Tim Arcano and Deputy Director John McDonough both saw the potential in promoting the cruise through the use of live video as well as the value of investing in the development of a mobile telepresence capability that could be used on UNOLS as well as other vessels supporting

ocean exploration and research. The plan and budgets were approved and OER funded the project in full.

**Design and Development:**

The first task was to ensure the ship’s satellite equipment could support the minimum bandwidth requirements for streaming video. The *R/V Roger Revelle* was equipped with a 2.4m SeaTel 9797 satellite antenna. During normal deployments the vessel operates with a 96kbps Internet connection. This connection provides email and basic web access to the ship’s crew and science party. This project would require the existing antenna, satellite modem and amplifier to support a 1.5Mbps outbound data pipe, representing a 1600% increase.

Steve Foley from HiSeasNet concluded that the existing equipment on the *R/V Roger Revelle* would be able to support the higher bandwidth. However for monetary reasons and scheduling constraints there was no way to test the link prior to the start of the cruise.

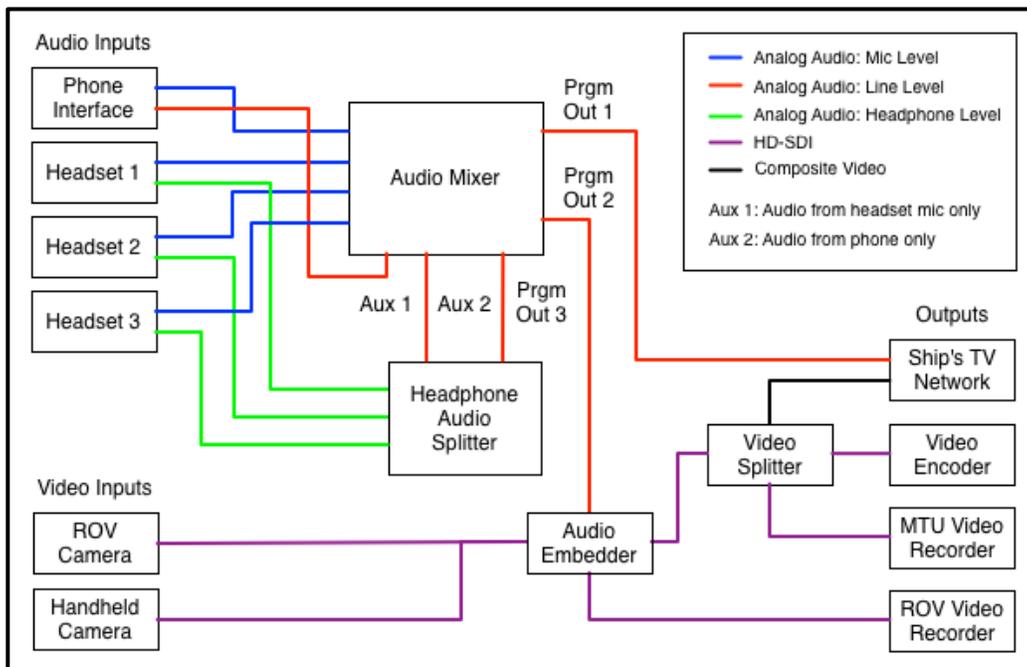
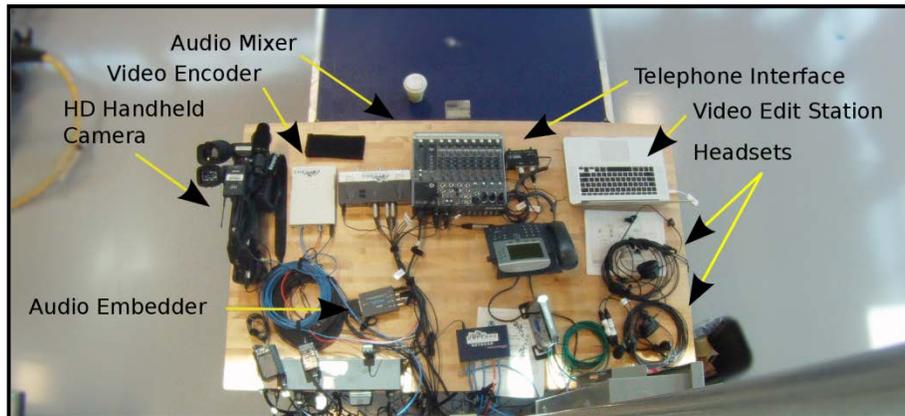


Fig. 5.1-1. High-level design for the MTU01.

The next challenge was solving how to disseminate the live video over the Internet. For this OER leveraged their existing partnership with the ISC. Once the video reached the HiSeasNet Earth station at USCD, it would be sent via network to the ISC in Rhode Island. Re-tasking equipment typically used to compress and distribute video from the NOAA Ship *Okeanos Explorer*, the ISC had to ingest, convert and upload a properly formatted video stream to streaming servers at the ISC’s Content Distribution Network (CDN). The CDN provided the required services and bandwidth to support an almost unlimited number of Internet viewers, including those tuning in via mobile devices (Android and iOS devices). The ISC technical staff was supported through the cooperative agreement between OER and URI.

A team at PMEL procured all necessary equipment for the MTU. This included the video encoder, audio mixer, audio embedder, supporting equipment (cabling, connectors, spares), tooling and shipping supplies. Despite the time required to process procurement requests and equipment lead times, all parts arrived at the new OMAO Port Office in Davisville, Rhode Island by the required date. Roland Brian, a broadcast engineering contractor who has been previously used to support the telepresence system aboard the NOAA Ship *Okeanos Explorer*, was brought in to assist in the build out of the MTU.



**Fig. 5.1-2.** Primary Components of the MTU01

The equipment began to appear at the NOAA Port Office in Davisville Rhode Island approximately 3 weeks prior to the cruise. For the next week Webb Pinner and Roland Brian, assembled what is now called OER's first Mobile Telepresence Unit (MTU01).

In addition to meeting all original requirements, OER wanted to extend the functionality of the MTU such that it could collect video from sources other than the ROV. For the MTU01's first deployment the additional equipment was provided on loan from the *NOAA Ship Okeanos Explorer*. The loaned equipment included an HD handheld camera, tripod, 4 GoPro point-of-view (POV) cameras with various mounting options, camera lights, a HD video recorder with 6TB of video storage, and a video edit station. On August 24<sup>th</sup>, 2012 the completed system shipped from Davisville, RI to the port of departure (Suva, Fiji) via air freight. The entire system fit on a single shipping pallet and weighed approximately 325 lbs.



**Fig. 5.1-3.** OER's MTU01 ready for shipment to Fiji.

From early on in the planning stage it was apparent that the system would be too complex to setup and operate without a dedicated technician. For that task Roland Brian joined the science team on the ship in Fiji to install and support the equipment for the duration of the cruise. In addition to installing and maintaining the system, Roland would collect additional topside footage of the scientists and ROV team at work and produce dive highlight videos. The additional topside video of shipboard activities can be used to develop video products that tell the complete story of the cruise.

***The Cruise Begins:***

The MTU01 was loaded onto the *R/V Roger Revelle* at 4:30pm on Friday, September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2012. With the equipment onboard, Roland worked to run the necessary cabling, setup and secured equipment for sea and began training the science party on the use of the headsets that would capture their observations. The team from HiSeasNet, lead by Steve Foley, successfully increased the outbound bandwidth on the vessel by 1600%. Shortly thereafter, the first live images of the ship's main lab reached the ISC in Rhode Island. Within an hour the stream was redirected to the ISC's CDN and was being viewed on the OceanExplorer website and YouTube Live .

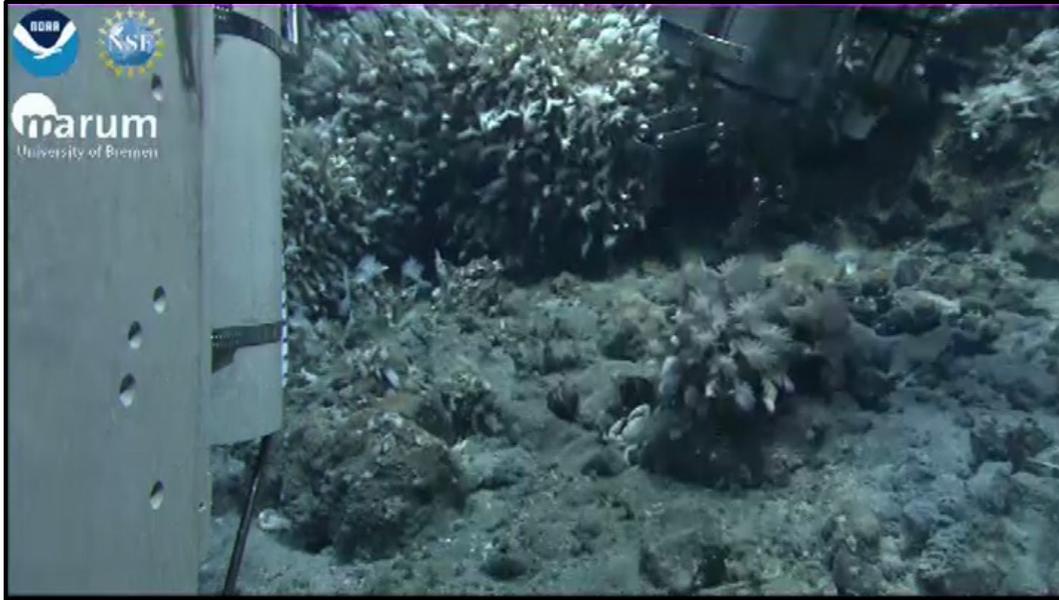


Fig. 5.1-4. Screen grab from ROV off the OceanExplorer website.



Fig. 5.1-5. Screen grab from the ROV off the OceanExplorer website.

The vessel departed Suva, Fiji on Sunday, September 9<sup>th</sup>, 2012. As the days progressed the daily operations fell into a steady rhythm: at 0800 ship local time the ROV team launched the vehicle. At 2000 ship local time the ROV was recovered. Video of each ROV launch and recovery was captured by the MTU's handheld camera and streamed live to the Internet. Once the ROV was in the water, the video stream switched to the ROV's HD camera.

Throughout the dive Roland recorded a subset of the underwater footage using the MTU’s video recorder. Each night the MTU would stream the raw underwater highlights from the previous ROV dive. This model insured there was live or otherwise interesting video streamed to the Internet 24 hours a day. In addition to streaming raw video, the ship also hosted a live outreach event with the San Francisco Exploratorium.

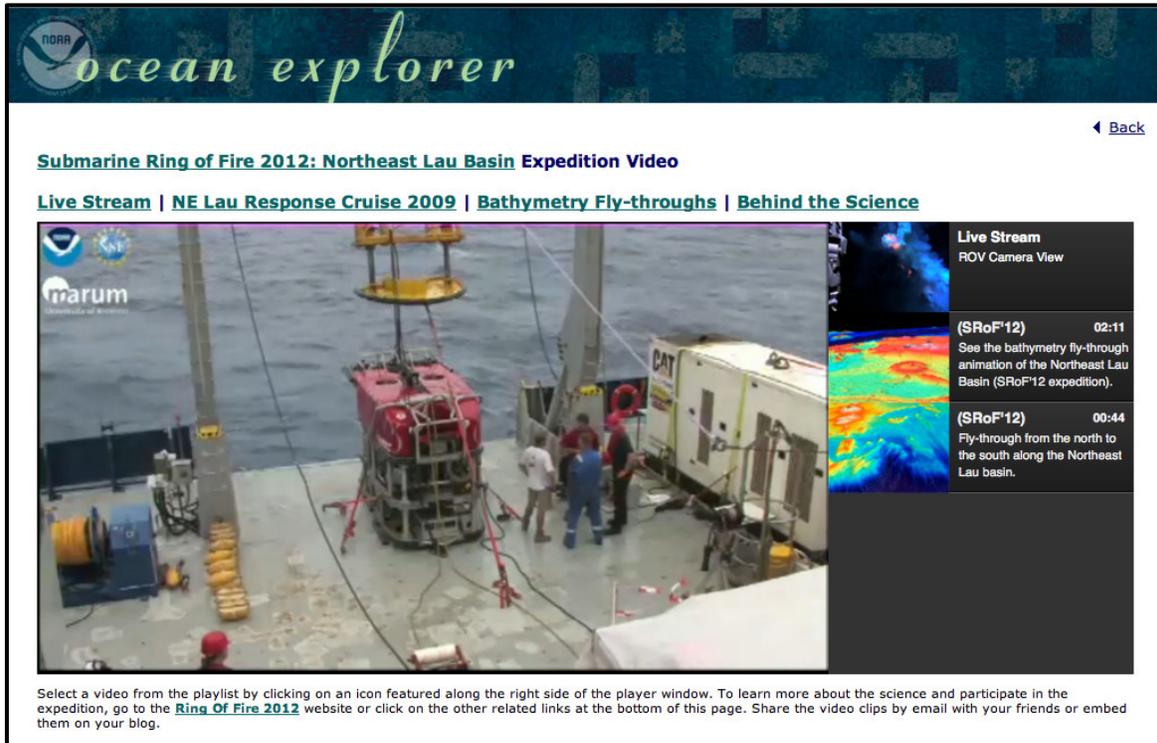


Fig. 5.1-6. Screen grab of the OceanExplorer website during the launch of the ROV.

### Conclusion of the Cruise:

The cruise completed on September 27<sup>th</sup>, 2012 in Apia, Samoa. This mobile telepresence investment greatly enhanced the outreach capabilities of this exciting expedition. The MTU01 demonstrated that this capability is well within the reach of the ocean science community, even on short notice and on vessels operating on the far side of the world.

As part of the arrangement for this project, the Mobile Telepresence Unit (MTU)01 is the property of OER and will be managed by the Okeanos Explorer Program. The system will reside at the Port Office for the NOAA Ship *Okeanos Explorer* in Davisville Rhode Island. As demonstrated during this cruise, and as the name implies, the MTU is a portable system. In addition to physical space and satellite communication system requirements, use of the MTU requires a single bunk for a supporting broadcast engineer.

It is the hope of OER that the ocean science community will request to use the MTU on future cruises. As usage increases and budgets allow, OER plans to further develop the MTU and increase its capabilities. The cost model for use of the system and the ancillary expenses are still being discussed but it is the hope of OER that the ocean science community will ask to use the MTU again on future oceanographic expeditions.

## 5.2 Submarine Ring of Fire Expedition 2012 NE Lau Basin - Education and Outreach

Paula Keener

Education and Outreach for the Submarine Ring of Fire 2012 Lau Basin Expedition was the result of pre-mission, during mission, and post-mission efforts. The mission was featured on the NOAA Office of Ocean Exploration and Research OceanExplorer Website at <http://oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/explorations/12fire/welcome.html>. The offering consisted of five Science Content Essays with imagery, an Interactive Map of Proposed Dive Sites, two virtual flythroughs, eight 3-D high resolution multibeam images of proposed dive sites, and a Photo and Video Log. The site included an Expedition Education Module featuring 19 lessons for educators of Grades 5-12, OceanAGE career connections, and multimedia discovery mission interactive activities. Lessons were correlated to national standards and the Ocean Literacy Essential Principles and Fundamental Concepts, where appropriate. An Explorers Biographic Feature was also featured on the site.

The expedition was chronicled daily on the OceanExplorer site with “Stay Tuned” elements documenting the next day’s dive targets and Daily Updates to succinctly capture daily activities. A total of 18 Daily Web Logs and supporting imagery (over 100 images) were produced by 17 contributors onboard the expedition. An Ask an Explorer Feature enabled audiences to email questions and receive answers from expedition scientists while at sea.

Telepresence technologies enabled real-time video from the *Quest 4000* ROV and audio from the R/V *Roger Revelle* during dives to be sent via satellite to the University of Rhode Island’s Inner Space Center. From the Inner Space Center, the dive video and audio was broadcast to audiences worldwide via Internet 1 through the OceanExplorer Website, enabling anyone having access to the Internet to become engaged in the NE Lau Basin exploration efforts. A video technical support specialist was dedicated to the mission providing telepresence technical support as well as videodocumenting the entire mission at sea. A total of 22 dives have been added post- mission to the Video Playlist component of the OceanExplorer site to date.

Outreach activities included a tour of the R/V *Roger Revelle* for approximately 50 visitors, including students from the University of the South Pacific, journalists, television media, staff of the U.S. Embassy and U.S. Ambassador Frankie Reed. During the tour, they heard from scientists about the unique deepwater geology and associated ecosystems in the Lau Basin and the state-of-the-art technologies used by the science team to explore them. All had the opportunity to see the *Quest 4000* ROV, sit inside the small ROV control van and view very impressive high definition underwater video from previous dives in other parts of the world ocean. Additional outreach efforts included an audio webcast with The Exploratorium in San Francisco during the mission (Keener, Chadwick), a live Q&A audio cast with a public audience at the Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific (Keener, Resing, Embley, and a live Q&A audio cast with museum visitors at the Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History’s Sant Ocean Hall (Keener, Resing, Embley, Gorell, Le Voyer). The Hatfield Marine Science Center was also streaming real-time ROV video and audio to public audiences during the mission.

*Note: Paula Keener is a Marine Biologist and Director of the Education Program at the Office of Ocean Exploration and Research*

## 6.0 SRoF'12 Discipline Summaries

### 6.1 Geology

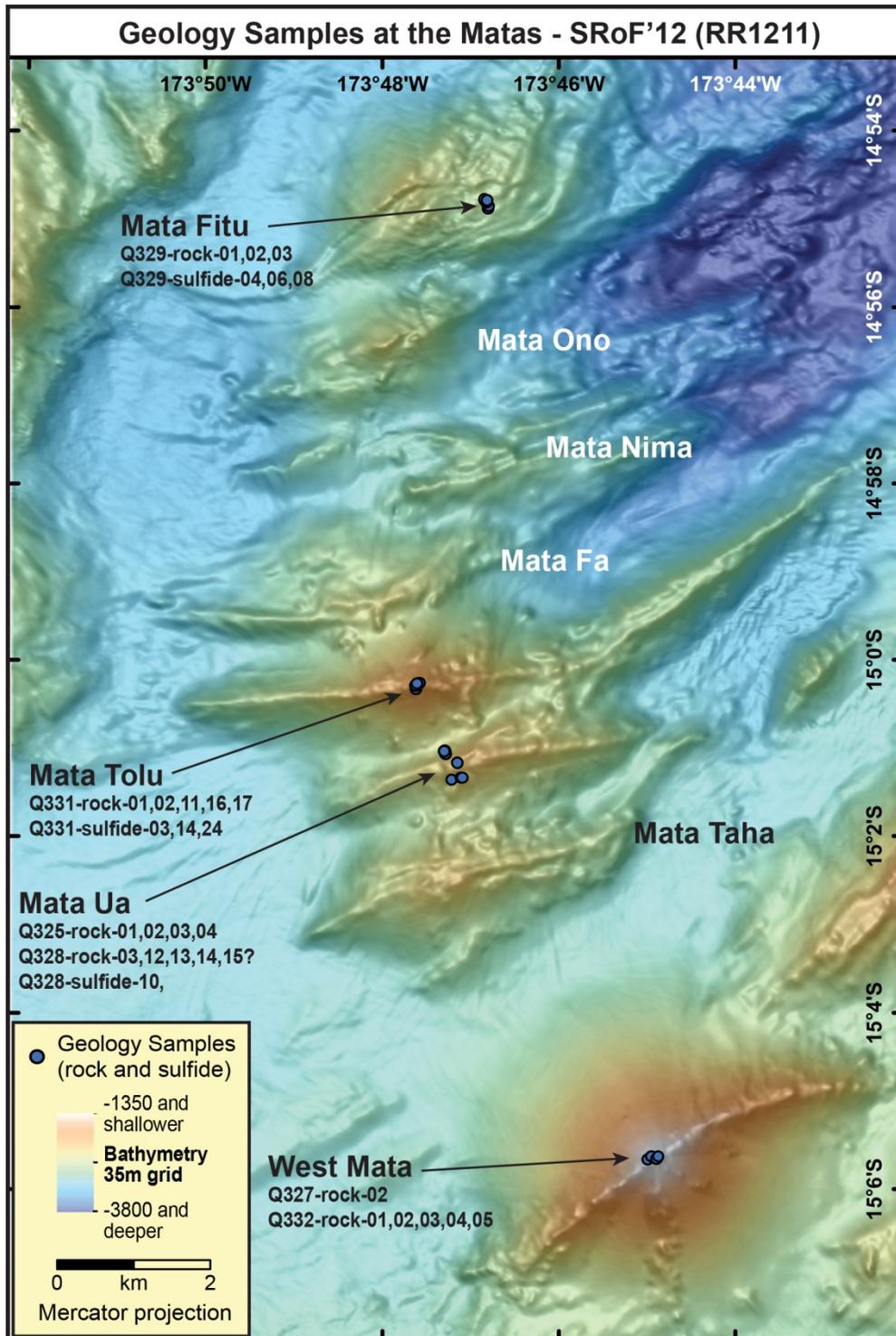


Figure 6.1-1. Geological samples at the Mata volcanoes.

### 6.1.1 Geological Observations and Geo-Sampling

Ken Rubin, Bob Embley

Geological observations and sampling were conducted on all of the Quest4000 dives of this research program. The study sites fit into three general tectonic settings: rear arc volcanoes, arc volcanoes and backarc spreading center volcanoes, exemplified by the Mata volcanoes (Fig 6.1.1-1), Niua volcano, and Fonualei spreading center, respectively. Most of the geo-sampling (and related observations) was focused on sites in the NE corner of the Lau basin and adjacent Tofua arc.

The main objective of the geo-sampling and geo-mapping was to investigate the volcanic and tectonic history of several volcanoes via in situ visual observation and follow-on rock compositional analysis, adding to and refining what our group has learned since 2008 at these sites during earlier work by bottom sampling (dredging) and/or towed camera surveys (on R/V *Kilo Moana* cruises KM1008, KM1024, KM1129a), plus ROV observation and sampling at West Mata volcano (on R/V *Thompson* cruise TN234).

Results of Quest4000 field observations on RR1211 and post-cruise laboratory studies of the geological specimens are being used to understand the petrological history of the target volcanoes, the relationship of rock chemistry to hydrothermal fluid composition at each study site, and the geological control on hydrothermal activity at these sites. The main benefit of in situ sampling is the ability to place the samples in stratigraphic and structural context, which is information we do not have from our dredge sample collections. A companion SROF12 geological program to sample hydrothermal deposits is described elsewhere in this report.

ROV dive objectives and specific sampling targets at each site were chosen in consideration of our existing bottom camera, rock sampling, plume localization and bathymetric mapping data sets. The geological program was fully integrated into the overall SROF12 program objective to discover and observe hydrothermal vent sites and to sample fluids, mineral deposits, and biota at them. In general, geological observations were made at the beginning and end of each dive in the form of 100-200m transects in and around the vent sites, with occasional forays further afield (particularly at West Mata volcano).

In all, 43 numbered geological specimens were taken at 9 volcanoes on the SROF12 expedition (see table 6.1.1-1). Rear arc volcano sites included the Mata seamounts (a series of nine roughly NE-SW trending small elongate volcanoes of varying heights and sizes) and Volcano 'O' (also known as Niuaatahi), a large caldera volcano supporting a resurgent intra-caldera volcanic cone and extensive extra-caldera lava flows. Arc sites were situated at Niua volcano on the Tofua Arc, in and around previously defined hydrothermal sites called Niua North and Niua South. Two back arc spreading center sites were also investigated elsewhere in the Lau basin, at the southern portion of Fonualei Spreading Center and on the Valu Fa Ridge (although this latter site was primarily visited for microbiological objectives).

Lava and pyroclastic samples collected on the cruise generally conformed to expectations based on our prior sampling efforts (i.e., there were no surprises). Lava samples from the Mata group of volcanoes were all crystal rich (20-40%), boninite or boninite-like lithologies of varying degree of freshness and presumed age. Samples recovered from Volcano 'O' were glassy dacites. Rhyolites were recovered from the sites at Niua.

Highlights of the geo-sample observations, some of which include results of ongoing shore-based petrological analyses (by S. Glancy, K. Rubin and E. Hellebrand at the University of Hawaii), include: (a) detailed examination of end-of-eruption volcanic features at West Mata volcano, including discovery of what appear to be small amounts of post-collapse volcanism and investigation of the shallow volcanic conduit beneath the once active Prometheus volcanic vent; (b) a broader than expected compositional range of lavas (both boninite and non-boninite compositions) over relatively small special domains at Mata Ua, Mata Tolu and Mata Fitu, contrasting with limited compositional range at West Mata; and (c) discovery of very high silica, quartz-bearing submarine rhyolite pyroclastic deposits at Niua North, along with very recently active (perhaps on-going) native sulfur “volcanism” at several sites on the western edge of the summit plateau. All of these observations and sample sets will be key, along with our other recent to collections, to understanding mantle melting processes, crustal magmatic conditions, and eruption histories at these closely-spaced yet compositionally diverse volcanoes. Site-specific observations at all of the study sites are discussed below.

All geo-sample specimens (Table 6.1.1-1) are being curated at the Univ. of Hawaii. Each sample has been assigned a unique International Geosample Number (IGSN) and registered with SESAR, a sample registry managed by Lamont Doherty Earth Observatory. Sample data and meta data are searchable at <http://www.geosamples.org>. Please include IGSN and the RR1211 sample names (beginning with dive number, Table 6.1.1-1) when referring to these specimens in publications. Splits of many samples have been distributed to other cruise participants, including Nautilus minerals, who gave samples an additional internal sample identifier. Sample disposition and Nautilus sample identifiers are listed in Table 6.1.2-1.

### **Site Specific Observations, by Dive Number**

**Q322 *Vai lili*.** Dive was dedicated to observations at 3 closely-spaced microbial mat sites. Blocky, presumably high silica, lava was observed near these sites but not sampled.

**Q323 *Fonualei South*.** Examined spires at the volcano summit that appeared in 2011 AUV surveys, which turned out to be constructional remnants of volcanic material. This was sampled. Also observed microbial mat with 39° C water issuing from youngish lobate lava flows in the summit area, small hydrothermal chimneys, and a huge bed of largely-dead mussel shell debris on a steep slope below the summit. Moved the vehicle to a second site 1.2 km away by blue water where large active smoker chimneys were observed (see dive map).

**Q324 *Volcano O Central Cone (Motutahi)*.** The dive traversed west to east over the cone, observed unconsolidated rubble/sediments with mats and polysaccharide gel blobs ~100m below the summit, loosely consolidated sands and sulfur in drifts at the summit (perhaps associated with vent structures), and smoke and sulfur-rich smoke within the pit at the summit. Much of the substrate at the summit had a white surficial coating. Several samples of dacite lava and lava fragments were taken.

**Q325 *Mata Ua*.** The dive ascended and sampled the knoll southwest of the volcano summit from the west, which is a construction feature of non-boninite composition, as well as intact pillow tubes interspersed in sediment and talus shoots from the main summit area, which were also sampled. The dive then headed west to a steep headwall dissecting the southwestern rift zone, where we encountered altered zones in the cliff face, but no active venting at the suspected target depth). One more sample of fresh lava was taken on the rift zone above this altered domain.

**Q326 Niuu South.** The dive descended into a small ~50m wide by 50m deep pit that lies just SW of a larger pit that was the main target for the dive. The walls of the small pit were formed of volcanic ash and unconsolidated pumice, but one small, denser rocky outcrop was found and sampled above a diffuse flow spring. Outside the pit on the east side several elongate pillow forms were encountered but not sampled. Most of the flat terrain between the pits was winnowed sediment drifts and microbial mat. The south rim of the main pit is composed of mostly angular fragments of fresh, blocky rubble. The southern margin of the pit floor contains many small extinct chimneys plus a handful of larger weakly chimneys. A central mound was observed to have black smokers where the maximum temperature was 315°C.

**Q327 West Mata.** The dive started in the region of Mat meadow, a microbial mat draped pyroclastic drift deposit that looked broadly similar to when we observed it in 2009, as did the diffuse flow Luo vent site in that area. Next the dive traversed to the coordinates of the formerly active Hades volcanic vent site, where a funnel shaped pit was encountered, as expected from multi-beam bathymetry collected in 2011. Diffuse flow venting was observed near the bottom of this pit; the pit walls are constructed of sheeted dikes, pillow lavas, volcanic breccia and agglutinated spatter, with more of the latter near the top. The dive then followed a ridge over to the former Prometheus volcanic site and observed a rough, steep slope with pinnacle remnants of boninite pillows and spatter sticking up over fresh volcanic sands and fragments. Extensive diffuse flow hydrothermal venting and extensive colonization was observed at the base of a steep slope beneath this site. Geological sampling was limited to one rock from the former Prometheus site and two sediment scoops (the latter from the Luo site, where the dive returned at the end).

**Q328 Mata Ua, North Face.** The dive started on volcanic sands and occasional volcanic rubble lying upon the gently sloping sea bed in the saddle between Matas Ua and Tolu, traversing up the base of the north face of Mata Ua. Larger rubble and occasional dikes were encountered early in the dive, as the slope steepened, where we also encountered a heavily colonized diffuse hydrothermal flow site surrounding a chimney field with several black smokers ( $T_{\max} = 360^{\circ}\text{C}$ ). Upslope above this vent field the sea bed was formed of volcanic rubble and sediments. The dive descended the slope again about 100m W of the upslope traverse encountered massive dikes trending nearly parallel to the face and dipping nearly vertically, forming steep slopes and buttressing the wall. Traversing eastward again to the original smoker site we encountered several more inactive and active chimneys.

**Q329 Mata Fitu.** This dive began downslope of a tongue-shaped rock formation on the volcano south face that lay below the platform known to host an active hydrothermal field imaged with the WHOI Towcam on KM1108. After landing in an area of volcanic debris in ridges with some large fragments (e.g. rock 1), which we hypothesized might be nearly in place, we encountered a massive pillow flow, which we also sampled (rock 2). Up slope there were many inactive, oxidized chimney structures surrounding a small group of active, 10+m tall chimneys at the base of a constructional volcanic mound. The dive then traversed 100m to the south, mostly at 10-20m altitude, to a more southerly chimney field previously also previously imaged with the Towcam. These chimneys were more active than the other site. One was 17m tall.

**Q330 Niuu North.** This dive began on the west side of the upper summit cone on a mostly pumice talus and sediment slope until encountering a sulfur pit just below the summit plateau. The pit had sulfur flows coming out on one side and a drain back crust, giving the impression that a molten sulfur flow had cooled and dammed the outer margin of a mound structure, and then drained back into the interior to leave a fuming pit. A large mussel bed and diffuse flow hydrothermal activity lay above this, on the northern portion of the plateau. On a traverse back to the initial sulfur pit the dive observed a second, smaller sulfur pit due north of the first one. The dive continued a southward traverse to a huge, several 10s of m tall, dome-like face of dark grey rhyolite containing smoky quartz phenocrysts which had another mussel bed on its flat summit.

**Q331 Mata Tolu.** This dive started on the upper slopes of the south face, just below the summit platform, due east of a small pit. The steep slope had both talus and in-place pillow lavas of varying degrees of freshness, which were sampled. Upon cresting the plateau there was immediate evidence of warm diffuse flow and multiple extinct chimneys. The summit is a complex mix of tall narrow chimneys, squatter chimney structures and broken up lavas. The dive made several attempts to find and descend the pit structure but navigation was difficult because of all the chimneys. Moving to the SW in the dive encountered a small, steep-sided depression that may be related to the pit and then continued far enough west to get out of the chimney terrain. The dive then turned east across the north part of the summit, through a chimney field and out again, descending a slope on the north side of the volcano off of the summit plateau. In place pillow lavas among rubble were sampled (rocks 16 and 17). The dive then returned to the west and sampled fluids and biology in the main vent field. Our impression is that most of this vent field is now inactive, but that it extended over more than 100m of summit, making it a quite large hydrothermal field.

**Q332 West Mata.** This dive revisited West Mata and the first half or so was dedicated to geological traverses and observations of the post-eruptive terrain at the summit. The dive started roughly 200m NW of the recently-formed crater in unconsolidated volcanic sands and rocky fragments, rocky talus shoots, and in-place pillow lavas. The initial portion of the dive was along a very similar path to the opening part of dive J2-413, the first dive of the 2009 NE Lau eruption response cruise, when we discovered two actively erupting volcanic vent sites that we named Hades and Prometheus. On Q332 we observed the rim of the new Hades pit to be constructed of in-place, undercut, truncated pillow lavas and limited volcanic debris. This and structures observed on the wall of the pit during a descent to its nadir at 1290m strongly suggest that the pit was formed by collapse due to shut off of the magma supply, rather than an explosive crater-forming event. The dive then progressed over a terrain of rubble, fresh pillow lavas, and steep, shrimp-colonized remnant volcanic crags to the former Prometheus site. We saw significant evidence of slope failure and collapse. The dive traversed to the NE along a steep, craggy ridgeline towards a previously identified diffuse flow venting site from 2009 called Kohu. The sharp crag was difficult to follow because it was descending away from the ROV, so we cut this part of the dive short to nose around to the other side of the craggy ridge to investigate a steep cliff face, the “headwall” formed during a very recent sector collapse on the volcano. We encountered some in-place young pillow lava overlying older rock on this side of the crest which presumably postdates the collapse, although chemically the lavas are identical to samples taken in 2009. The dive then descended rapidly down this steep face to a rubble slope, which we slowly ascended. Moving upwards we encountered a steep cliff with vertical dikes, a funnel shaped breccia pipe structure, and horizontal lava flows at the top. Our impression is that we were observing a “cut-away” view of the shallow remnant of a volcanic conduit, perhaps the very one that had fed Prometheus vent. Several lava samples were taken on this part of the dive. The second half of the dive was dedicated to sampling water, sediments and shrimp at sites on the NW face of the summit, near the former “shrimp city” site and the old Creamsickle site to the NE, which had talus, pillows and sediments streaked with white microbial mat and some orange-coated rocks.

**Q333 Niua South.** This dive started in the same small pit SW of the larger crater visited on Q326 to sample pumice for the Tebo program. It then went to the main pit again, where in-place rhyolite pumice was sampled from the wall, after which several sulfide mounds in the south center portion of the crater were visited.

**Table 6.1.1-1. Summary of Geological Specimens and Sampling Meta Data Collected on SROF12 (RR12110)**

Sample Name	IGSN	physiographic feature name	Field classification	Sample description	Latitude	Longitude	Depth (m)	Collection date
Q323-Rock 01	KHR000080	Fonualei S	basalt/basalt andesite	Pillow	-17.54368	-174.57744	974	9/13/2012
Q323-Rock 03	KHR000081	Fonualei S	basalt/basalt andesite	Pillow	-17.54353	-174.57661	937	9/13/2012
Q324-Rock 01	KHR000082	Central cone, volcano 'O'	dacite	lava	-15.37565	-174.00259	1244	9/14/2012
Q324-Giobio6	KHR000083	Central cone, volcano 'O'	dacite	lava fragments	-15.37585	-174.00255	1244	9/14/2012

Sample Name	IGSN	physiographic feature name	Field classification	Sample description	Latitude	Longitude	Depth (m)	Collection date
Q324-Rock 07	KHR000084	Central cone, volcano 'O'	dacite	lava	-15.37596	-174.00238	1258	9/14/2012
Q324-Rock 08	KHR000085	Central cone, volcano 'O'	dacite	lava	-15.37596	-174.00238	1258	9/14/2012
Q324-biomacro9	KHR000086	Central cone, volcano 'O'	dacite	lava fragments	-15.37635	-174.002	1301	9/14/2012
Q324-Rock 12	KHR000087	Central cone, volcano 'O'	dacite	lava	-15.37637	-174.00199	1295	9/14/2012
Q325-Rock 01	KHR000088	Mata Ua	boninite	Pillow	-15.02275	-173.78679	2315	9/15/2012
Q325-Rock 02	KHR000089	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.02232	-173.78507	2220	9/15/2012
Q325-Rock 03	KHR00008A	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.02233	-173.78479	2195	9/15/2012
Q325-Rock 04	KHR00008B	Mata Ua	boninite	Pillow	-15.01952	-173.78577	2175	9/15/2012
Q326-biomacro 01	KHR00008C	Niua south	rhyolite pumice	pumice	-15.16647	-173.57577	1165	9/18/2012
Q326-Rock 02	KHR00008D	Niua south	rhyolite pumice	pumice	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	9/18/2012
Q326-Rock 03	KHR00008E	Niua south	rhyolite pumice	pumice	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	9/18/2012
Q326-Rock 04a	KHR00008F	Niua south	rhyolite ash	pumice	-15.16654	-173.57581	1156*	9/18/2012
Q326-Rock 04b	KHR000090	Niua south	rhyolite pumice	sediment	-15.16654	-173.57581	1156*	9/18/2012
Q327-Biomacro 01	KHR000091	West Mata	boninite	lava fragments	-15.09465	-173.74885	1194	9/19/2012
Q327-Rock 02	KHR000092	West Mata	boninite	lava	-15.09418	-173.74801	1162	9/19/2012
Q327-Biosed 06	KHR000093	West Mata	boninite	lava fragments	-15.09575	-173.75032	1279	9/19/2012
Q328-biogeo-01	KHR000094	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.01714	-173.78847	2391	9/20/2012
Q328-Rock 03	KHR000095	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.01719	-173.78821	2374	9/20/2012
Q328-Geobio 11	KHR000096	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.01732	-173.78805	2356	9/20/2012
Q328-Rock 12	KHR000097	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.01767	-173.78807	2340	9/20/2012
Q328-Rock 13	KHR000098	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.0178	-173.78797	2327	9/20/2012
Q328-Rock 14	KHR000099	Mata Ua	boninite	lava	-15.0178	-173.78797	2327	9/20/2012
Q328-Rock-15	KHR00009A	Mata Ua	boninite	altered boninite	-15.0173	-173.78822	2366	9/20/2012
Q329-Rock 01	KHR00009B	Mata Fitu	boninite	pillow	-14.91481	-173.77998	2656	9/21/2012
Q329-Rock 02	KHR00009C	Mata Fitu	boninite	pillow	-14.91435	-173.77988	2652	9/21/2012
Q329-Rock 03	KHR00009D	Mata Fitu	hydrothermal crust	hydrothermal rind	-14.91363	-173.78024	2614	9/21/2012
Q330-Rock 08	KHR00009E	Niua North	rhyolite pyroclastic	pyroclastic deposit	-15.08159	-173.55463	749	9/22/2012
Q330-Rock 15	KHR00009F	Niua North	rhyolite	pyroclastic deposit	-15.08164	-173.55473	745	9/22/2012
Q331-Rock 01	KHR000100	Mata Tolu	boninite	pillow	-15.00559	-173.7936	1856	9/23/2012
Q331-Rock 02	KHR000101	Mata Tolu	boninite	pillow	-15.00559	-173.79362	1841	9/23/2012
Q331-Rock 11	KHR000102	Mata Tolu	boninite	altered boninite pillow	-15.00494	-173.79365	1822	9/23/2012
Q331-Rock 16	KHR000103	Mata Tolu	boninite	lobate lava	-15.00443	-173.79291	1866	9/23/2012
Q331-Rock 17	KHR000104	Mata Tolu	boninite	lobate lava	-15.00443	-173.79291	1866	9/23/2012
Q332-Rock 01	KHR000105	West Mata	boninite	pillow	-15.09455	-173.74977	1256	9/24/2012
Q332-Rock 02	KHR000106	West Mata	boninite	pillow	-15.09455	-173.74977	1256	9/24/2012
Q332-Rock 03	KHR000107	West Mata	boninite	lobate lava	-15.09398	-173.74917	1240	9/24/2012
Q332-Rock 04	KHR000108	West Mata	boninite	lobate lava	-15.09438	-173.74818	1171	9/24/2012
Q332-Rock 05	KHR000109	West Mata	boninite	pillow	-15.09396	-173.74778	1179	9/24/2012
Q333-Rock 03	KHR00010A	Niua south	rhyolite pumice	pumice	-15.16555	-173.5743	1154	9/25/2012
* approximate sampling depth								
IGSN is a unique, international geosample identifier registered at <a href="http://www.geosamples.org/">http://www.geosamples.org/</a> ; please reference this number in all publications involving one or more of these specimens.								

**Table 6.1.1-2. RR1211- Geo-Sample Curation Info.**

All samples curated at UH with additional distribution as noted.

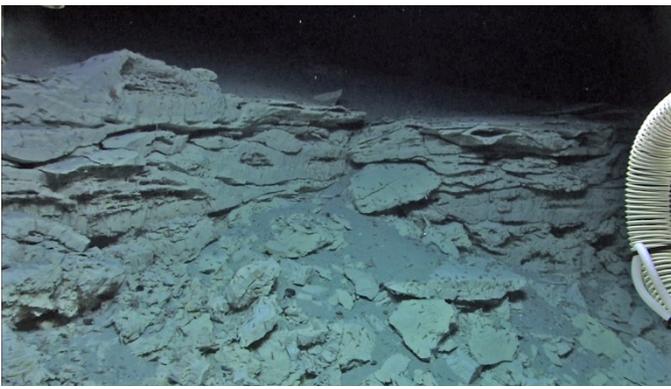
Sample Name	Glass	small sample?	UH Bucket	other curation (e.g., Nautilus sample numbers)
Q322-biomat-06	-	-	-	Entire sample is nautilus – 25130 (none at UH)
Q323-Rock 01	Y	Y	4-Jan	nautilus – 25113
Q323-Rock 03	N	N	4-Jan	

Sample Name	Glass	small sample?	UH Bucket	other curation (e.g., Nautilus sample numbers)
Q324-Rock 01	Y-all	Y	gl	
Q324-Giobio6	Y-all	Y	gl	glass spilt to Richard
Q324-Rock 07	N	Y	4-Jan	
Q324-Rock 08	Y	Y	4-Jan	
Q324-Rock 12	Y	Y	4-Jan	
Q324-biomacro9	N	Y	4-Jan	
Q325-Rock 01	Y	N	4-Jan	glass spilt to Richard
Q325-Rock 02	N	N	4-Jan	
Q325-Rock 03	Y	N	4-Jan	
Q325-Rock 04	Y	Y	4-Jan	
Q326-biomacro 01	N	N	4-Feb	
Q326-Rock 02	N	N	4-Feb	1 piece to Richard
Q326-Rock 03	Y	N	4-Feb	1 piece to Richard
Q326-Rock 04a	N	Y	4-Feb	
Q326-Rock 04b	N	Y	4-Feb	
Q327-Biomacro 01	N	N	4-Feb	
Q327-Rock 02	Y	Y	4-Feb	
Q327-Biosed 06	Y	Y	4-Feb	
Q328-Biomacro 01	N	N	4-Feb	
Q328-Rock 03	Y	N	4-Feb	
Q328-Geobio 11	Y	N	4-Feb	glass to Richard - some clean vesicles. Good xrf candidate
Q328-Rock 12	Y	Y	4-Feb	
Q328-Rock 13	N	N	4-Feb	
Q328-Rock 14	N	Y	4-Feb	
Q328-Geobio 15	N	N	4-Feb	1 piece to nautilus - 25119
Q329-Rock 01	Y	N	4-Mar	glass to Richard; sample to nautilus - 25129
Q329-Rock 02	Y	N	4-Mar	glass to Richard
Q329-Rock 03	N	N	4-Mar	sample to Richard
Q330-Rock 08	N	N	4-Mar	
Q330-Rock 15	N	N	4-Mar	
Q331-Rock 01	Y	N	4-Mar	
Q331-Rock 02	Y	N	4-Mar	
Q331-Rock 11	N	N	4-Mar	Richard, Nautilus and Cornel pieces; nautilus - 25128
Q331-Rock 16	Y	N	4-Mar	
Q331-Rock 17	N	N	4-Mar	
Q332-Rock 01	Y-all	Y	gl	same as rock02; entire piece initially went to Tebo's group and was later given to us, after it was crushing to small cubes and soaked in sea water. The sample was then sonified it in milli-q
Q332-Rock 02	Y	Y	gl	pillow rind chips stowed with the glass
Q332-Rock 03	Y	N	4-Mar	lots of glass leff/broke up during sampling
Q332-Rock 04	Y	N	4-Mar	lots of glass leff/broke up during sampling; sample to Richard
Q332-Rock 05	Y	N	4-Mar	lots of glass leff/broke up during sampling
Q333-Rock 03	N	Y	4-Apr	

## Selected Geological Images



Pillow lavas encountered early in dive Q325 at Mata Ua.



Solidified platy sulfur deposits at the margins of a sulfur pit, dive Q330 at Niua North



Block welded pyroclastic rhyolite deposit on the wall of a small pit on the Niua South summit, dive Q326



Truncated pillow lavas at the rim of the new pit crater at the W. Mata summit, dive Q332. Pillow are truncated on their upslope sides and unsupported on their upper sides due to collapse of the underlying substrate.

Tables 6.1.1-3 SROF-12 (RR1211) Rock Descriptions

Dive Q323 Fonualei South			
Sample #	Q323-Rock 01	Q323-Rock 03	
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)		
	Rock Type	basalt/bas andesite?	basalt/bas andesite?
	Size	20 x 15 x 10 cm	30 x 20 x 10 cm
	Mineralogy	nearly aphyric, rare opx, rare plag ppx	nearly aphyric, rare opx, rare plag ppx
	Crust or alteration	light manganese dusting, plus minor Fe stain	light manganese dusting, plus interior surfaces Fe stain
	Glass	~2mm rind and glassish matrix	none
	Vesicularity	variable, up to 20% in center	variable, up to 25% in center
	Comments	pillow toe	pillow frag
Curation	Glass	Y	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	1/4	1/4
	Small sample?	Y	N

Dive Number Q324 Motutahi (Central cone) at Niutahi (VolcanoO)							
Sample #	Q324-Rock 01	Q324-Giobio6	Q324-Rock 07	Q324-Rock 08	Q324-Rock 12	Q324-biomacro9	
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)						
	Rock Type	dacite	dacite	dacite	dacite	dacite	dacite
	Size	two @ 4 x 3 x 2 cm	various	5 x 4 x 2 cm	6 x 6 x 5 cm	10 x 7 x 4	various
	Mineralogy	small cpx, rare plag	unknown	rare plag	rare cpx, rare plag	3-4 mm rare plag	rare plag
	Crust or alteration	fresh	fresh, mild white stain	moderate Fe-ox stain on 3 faces	somewhat fresher but still light Fe-Ox stain	somewhat fresher but still light Fe-Ox stain	some variable white coating (sulfur?)
	Glass	all glass, spun/frothy upper surface	all glass, spun/frothy upper surface	all marginally glassy matrix	all marginally glassy matrix	all marginally to failry glassy matrix	all marginally to failry glassy matrix
	Vesicularity	stretched, 20%	variable	variable shape, 25%	variable shape, 25%	stretched, 15%	stretched, 15%
	Comments	2 pieces, plus 2 smaller fragments that look like it, but were set down on the wrong rock sheet	some sulfur balls too - sediment scoop	sample taken from an area of extensive microbial mat. Bio stuff fell off on rovascent	same exact location ar R07	sampled at end of dive	slupr chamber 2
Curation	Glass	Y-all	Y-all	N	Y	Y	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N	N	N	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	(glass)	(glass)	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4
	Small sample?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
Other curation	glass spilt to Richard						

Dive Number Q325 Mata Ua					
	Sample #	Q325-Rock 01	Q325-Rock 02	Q325-Rock 03	Q325-Rock 04
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)				
	Rock Type	boninite?	boninite?	boninite?	boninite?
	Size	10 x 10 x 7 cm	25 x 13 x 10 cm		
	Mineralogy	ol + cpx, < 5%	ol + cpx, 10%	ol + cpx, < 5%	ol + cpx, < 5%, opx too?
	Crust or alteration	Mn ox, Fe-ox staining, white stain on interior cracks	Mn ox, Fe-ox staining	Mn ox, Fe-ox staining	
	Glass	2-3 mm	none	2-3 mm	2-3 mm, plus glass matrix
	Vesicularity	20%, round, up to 10 mm	2-3%, fine bubbles	50%, decent size gradient from crust to interior	50%, strong size gradient from crust to interior
	Comments	not young looking	very fresh interior	more glass left on rock	some mud in some vesicles
Curation	Glass	Y	N	Y	Y
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	Y	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	1/4	1/4	1/4	1/4
	Small sample?	N	N	N	Y
Other curation	glass spilt to Richard				

Dive Number Q326 Mata Ua						
	Sample #	Q326-biomacro 01	Q326-Rock 02	Q326-Rock 03	Q326-Rock 04a	Q326-Rock 04b
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)					
	Rock Type	rhyolite pumice	rhyolite pumice	rhyolite pumice	welded rhyolite ash + worm cast	rhyolite pumice
	Size	6 x 3 x 3 cm; 3x 3 x 3 cm	10 x 10 x 5 cm	20 x 10 x 7 cm	10 x 5 x 2cm; 5 x 3 x 1 cm	5 x 4 x 3 cm
	Mineralogy	plag + dark ferromagnesian mineral (px?)	plag + dark ferromagnesian mineral (px?)	plag + dark ferromagnesian mineral (px?)	n/a	plag + dark ferromagnesian mineral (px?)
	Crust or alteration	light MnO2 staining on some exterior surfaces	MnO2 staining on some exterior surfaces	MnO2 staining on some exterior surfaces	sulfure in one area	light MnO2 staining on some exterior surfaces
	Glass	none	none	none	none	none
	Vesicularity	>50%	>50%	>50%	n/a	>50%
	Comments	one piece hard whitish mat with sulfur smell on some surfaces when wet, gone when dry	from "inplace" block on pit wall	from "inplace" block on pit wall	2 pieces of well-indurated layer in pit wall	not sure of the exact source of this rock, it was in with sample 4
		1 piece to richard	1 piece to richard			
Curation	Glass	N	N	N	N	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N	N	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	2/4	2/4	2/4	2/4	2/4
	Small sample?	N	N	N	Y	Y
Other curation		1 piece to richard	1 piece to richard			

Dive Number Q327 West Mata				
	Sample #	Q327-Biomacro 01	Q327-Rock 02	Q327-Biosed 06
		sample from shrimp net		
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)			
	Rock Type	boninite	boninite	boninite
	Size	various, largest: 8 x 7 x 5 cm	5 x 3 x 2 cm	3 x 2 x 2 cm
	Mineralogy	opx>cpx~ol. 3 or 4 sulfur balls	opx>cpx~ol.	opx>cpx~ol.
	Crust or alteration	very mild fe-ox stain	none	none
	Glass	none	3-5 mm + glassy matrix	all glass
	Vesicularity	~25%	<5%	<5%
Comments	various talus pieces put in shrimp sample net for weight. Gave one fresh piece to Bob as a souvenir.	small piece of striped formation on tall pinnacle near prometheus site	water sonified glassy substrate of Fe-Ox mat from mat-meadow. Sample had amon.chloride, citric acid and edta soak for 24 hrs, so I sonified it in millipore for 1 hr, changing often. Glass is quite fresh	
Curation	Glass	N	Y	Y
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	2/4	2/4	2/4
	Small sample?	N	Y	Y

Dive Number Q328 Mata Ua (north face)								
	Sample #	Q328-Biomacro 01	Q328-Rock 03	Q328-Geobio 11	Q328-Rock 12	Q328-Rock 13	Q328-Rock 14	Q328-Geobio 15
		sample from shrimp net						
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)							
	Rock Type	boninite	boninite	boninite	boninite	boninite?	boninite	altered boninite
	Size	18 x 7 x 5 cm	5 x 3 x 2 cm	10 x 10 x 10 cm wedge	8 x 5 x 4 cm	12 x 6 x 4 cm	6 x 6 x 3 cm	25 x 15 x 15 cm
	Mineralogy	opx>cpx~ol, + some secondary pyrite xtals	opx>cpx~ol.	opx>cpx~ol.	opx>cpx~ol.	ol>cpx (opx?)	opx>cpx~ol	clays, pyrite, olivine and opx remnants
	Crust or alteration	Mn-Ox on 2 sides, strong alteration halo of ~1cm extends into the roc, plus all looks somewhat altered	Fe-Ox exterior coating, alteration to light grey throughout+ white vesicle lining	MnO2 on outside, mild stain in parts of interior	Fe-Ox exterior coating, + some MnO2	Fe-Ox exterior coating	Mn-Ox in parts and Fe-Ox stains	altered through out, plus halo
	Glass	none	locally 3mm thick	5 mm	3 mm	none	none	none
	Vesicularity	~10%	<5%	40%	25%	2-3%	15%	15%
	Comments	vrock from high biomass diffuse flow area. Sample was covered with barnacles		some clean vesicles. Good xrf candidate		angular dike fragment	porphoritic	
Curation	Glass	N	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	2/4	2/4	2/4	2/4	2/4	2/4	2/4
	Small sample?	N	N	N	Y	N	Y	N

Dive Number Q329 Mata Fitu				
	Sample #	Q329-Rock 01	Q329-Rock 02	Q329-Rock 03
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)			
	Rock Type	boninite	boninite	hydrothermal crust
	Size	15 x 15 x 10 cm	5 x 10 x 10 cm	20 x 2 x 2 cm
	Mineralogy	opx~cpx~ol, malachite deposits near base an in glass	opx~cpx~ol	Fe-ox layers, bloor red to rust colored, faint sulfide smell
	Crust or alteration	MnO2 plus some mud on interior	MnO2 on bottom and Fe-Ox + mud on top	MnO2 on upper surface
	Glass	10+ mm	all glass to glassy mesoxaline transition	n/a
	Vesicularity		>50%	n/a
	Comments	pillow fragment	glassy top of massive pillow flow	old h-therm mat or diffuse flow deposit?
		sample to Nautilus; glass to richard	glass to Richard	sample to richard
Curation	Glass	Y	Y	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	3/4	3/4	3/4
	Small sample?	N	N	N

Dive Number Q330 Niua North (west face and top)			
	Sample #	Q330-Rock 08	Q330-Rock 15
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)		
	Rock Type	rhyolite pyroclastic	rhyolite
	Size	15 x 7 x 7 cm	13 x 5 x 3 cm
	Mineralogy	quartz phenos	quartz phenos
	Crust or alteration	light MnO2	light MnO2
	Glass	no rind	no rind
	Vesicularity	n/a	n/a
	Comments	near sulfur pit 1	in place from huge face
Curation	Glass	N	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	3/4	3/4
	Small sample?	N	N

Dive Number Q331 Mata Tolu summit						
	Sample #	Q331-Rock 01	Q331-Rock 02	Q331-Rock 11	Q331-Rock 16	Q331-Rock 17
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)					
	Rock Type	boninite	boninite	altered boninite	boninite	boninite
	Size	20 x 10 x 10 cm	8 x 7 x 4 cm	12 x 12 x 5 cm	17 x 5 x 4 cm	
	Mineralogy	opx, cpx, ol	opx, cpx, ol	green C-Ox (?), deep red cubes of ??, pyrite	opx, cpx, ol	opx, cpx, ol
	Crust or alteration	Extensive Fe-Ox, Mn-Ox	Fe-Ox, Mn-Ox	entire rock is altered	mild Mn-Ox	mild Mn-Ox
	Glass	2-3 mm	2-3 mm	none	5 mm	
	Vesicularity	10%	15%	10%	25%	
	Comments	hard to chip glass	altered pillow frag	from chimney base, active flow	fresh. Some glass left on rock	same rock, piece went to Tebo, they chipped some glass and gave me the rest- I left that glass on the rock
			richard, Nautilus and Cornel pieces			
Curation	Glass	Y	Y	N	Y	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N	N	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	3/4	3/4	3/4	3/4	3/4
	Small sample?	N	N	N	N	N

Dive Number Q332 West Mata							
	Sample #	Q332-Rock 01	Q332-Rock 02	Q332-Rock 03	Q332-Rock 04	Q332-Rock 05	Q332-Rock MISC
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)						
	Rock Type	boninite	boninite	boninite	boninite	boninite	boninite
	Size	??	5 x 4 x 4 cm	18 x 5 x 4 cm	20 x 12 x 8 cm	25 x 15 x 13 cm	2 pieces, ea ~ 7 x 7 x 7
	Mineralogy	n/a	opx, cpx~ol	opx, cpx~ol	opx, cpx~ol	opx, cpx~ol	opx, cpx~ol
	Crust or alteration	fresh	fresh	fresh	fresh	fresh	fresh
	Glass	n/a	1 cm	1 cm, frothy	1 cm, frothy	1 cm	none
	Vesicularity	n/a	25%	25%	25%	25%	25%
Comments	entire piece went to Tebo then he decided he didn't want it, after crushing it to small cubes and soaking it in sea water; I sonified it in milli-q	pillow rind chips	lobate	lobate	pillow frag	pillow frag	
		same stuff as rock-2 (all sample w/glass)	(all sample w/glass)	lots of glass leff/broke up during sampling	lots of glass leff/broke up during sampling; sample to richard	lots of glass leff/broke up during sampling	interior pieces recovered from rof porch
Curation	Glass	Y-all	Y-all	Y	Y	Y	Y
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N	N	N	N	N	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	-	4/4	4/4	4/4	4/4	4/4
	Small sample?	Y	Y	N	N	N	N

Dive Number Q333 Niua south		
	Sample #	Q333-Rock 03
Sample Description	IGSN (if known)	
	Rock Type	rhyolite pumice
	Size	12 x 8 x 7 cm
	Mineralogy	qz, something black (small)
	Crust or alteration	Mn-Ox on some surfaces
	Glass	none
	Vesicularity	>50%
Comments	sampled in place	
Curation	Glass	N
	XRF Hunk, bucket#	N
	Photo (Y, N)	Y
	Bucket (n= xx)	4/4
	Small sample?	Y

## 6.1.2 RR1211 Nautilus Geology Report

Peter Crowhurst and Simon Richards

Nautilus joined the RR1211 cruise to contribute to the discovery of new vent fields in the North East Lau Basin. The principal aim of Nautilus was to utilise background research and existing knowledge of the region to help direct the sampling of both active and inactive sulfide chimneys. During the cruise 17 samples were collected, some of which will be assessed for their mineral content. Knowledge of the mineralogy of these chimneys may be utilised by other researchers on the cruise to attempt to better understand the mineralogical evolution of sulfide chimneys.

Fonualei South, the northern Matas and Niua were selected as regions where active sulfide chimneys could be observed and sampled for petrological and geochemical analysis. Previous research including AUV mapping, CTD casts and tow yo's and camera tows had identified several key locations where chimneys may be discovered. Detailed AUV mapping of Fonualei South revealed two chimney bearing sites (960m and 1580m depth). The first chimney field located near the top of the volcanic structure contained a mixture of active and inactive chimneys. An attempt was made to sample both an active and an inactive chimney. Two samples were collected from this site (Q323-sulfide-04 and -06) (Figs. 6.1.2-1 and 6.1.2-2 below). Both samples showed evidence of concentric zones of sulfide mineralisation around either a single or multiple internal fluid channel ways. Minerals identified in hand specimen include chalcopyrite, pyrite, bornite, barite.



**Fig. 6.1.2-1a.** Sample Q323-sulfide-06. View looking at the base of the chimney.



**Fig. 6.1.2-1b.** Sample Q323-sulfide-04. Photo of chimney sample.



**Fig. 6.1.2-2a.** Sample Q323-sulfide-04 – view looking at the base of the chimney sample shown in the photo to the right.



**Fig. 6.1.2-2b.** Sample Q323-sulfide-04. Photo of chimney sample from Fonualei South.

The second chimney field at Fonualei South (named Loloa Kakai) was located on the northeastern flanks of the volcano where multiple chimneys over 20m in height were discovered. Several structures had been highlighted in the AUV bathymetry prior to the ROV dive and these targets were visited to 1) confirm the occurrence of chimneys and, 2) to attempt to collect samples of both old and young chimneys for further analysis. Chimneys were actively venting white smoke. Sample Q323-sulfide-12 was a piece of collapsed chimney (i.e. chimney talus) collected from the ocean floor at the base of one of the large, 25m high chimneys (Figs 6.1.2-3a and 5.1.2-3b). On returning to the surface, the sample had mostly disintegrated into small, <10cm pieces which were collected for analysis. Some minerals identified in hand specimen included chalcopyrite, sphalerite and barite.



**Fig. 6.1.2-3a.** Sample Q323-sulfide-12. Sample pieces are approximately 4-5cm across. Entire sample is shown in photo 3b to the right.



**Fig. 6.1.2-3b.** Sample Q323-sulfide-12. Disintegrated sample collected from base of tall chimneys at the site named Loloa Kakai meaning "Tall People" in Tongan.

The visit to Niuva South was driven by the scientists wanting to sample high T fluids and biology samples. This chimney field was discovered in 2008 during a commercial ROV exploration campaign. Nautilus collected samples here to augment their existing collection recovered in 2008.

Dive number Q326 to Niuva South was aimed at exploring a single small pit (25m diameter x 25m deep) to the south of the main, larger pit to the north. No sulfides were found within the small pit, however, active sulfide chimneys had been identified previously at the main, larger pit. Attempts were made to sample sulfides. Samples Q326-sulfide-11 and 12 were collected from this site (Figs 6.1.2-4 and 6.1.2-5). A second dive to Niuva South (Q333) resulted in further observations of chimneys within the large pit (Fig. 6.1.2-6). Minerals identified in samples from both dives include chalcopyrite, sphalerite and barite.



**Fig. 6.1.2-4.** Sample Q326-sulfide-11 – sample is approximately 8cm in its longest axis.



**Fig. 6.1.2-5.** Sample Q326-sulfide-12 – sample is approximately 5 cm long.

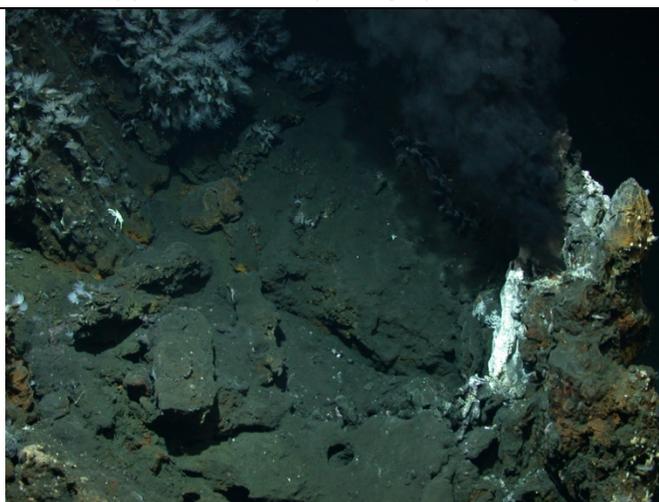


**Fig. 6.1.2-6.** Sample Q333-sulfide-17 – base of photo is approximately 5cm.

Chimneys were discovered on the northwest flank of Mata Ua on dive Q328. Time constraints limited this site to only one sample from an active black smoker. The top of the chimney photographed below was knocked onto the seafloor and later recovered. The sample is rich in chalcopyrite as seen in photograph below (Fig. 6.1.2-7).



**Fig. 6.1.2-7.** Q328-sulfide-10 – Sample is approximately 8cm tall. Chimney sample dominated by chalcopyrite.



**Fig. 6.1.2-8.** Dive Q328 - Actively venting sulfide chimney from which sample sulfide-10 was collected.

Dive Q329 to Mata Fitu resulted in the discovery of several active chimneys. Two main samples of sulfide chimney were collected here. The site was visited following previous indications from camera tows and CTD plume hunting. Sample Q329-sulfide-04 and 06 (Figs. 6.1.2-9 and 6.1.2-10). An attempt was made to sample an actively venting chimney and a less active chimney. In both cases it was interpreted that the samples were from active and very recently active locations. Nevertheless, the samples both contained sulfide minerals. The dominant mineral in these samples was chalcopyrite with some sphalerite and barite. Sample Q329-sulfide-04 shows a spectacular internal zoning and a distinctive fluid channel within the center of the chimney. Sample photograph shown below represents only the top half of the chimney sampled.



**Fig. 6.1.2-9.** Q329-sulfide-04 – Chimney sample is approximately 6cm wide across the base and 27cm long. Yellow chalcopyrite can be seen within the center of the chimney.



**Fig. 6.1.2-10.** Q329-sulfide-06 – base of photo is approximately 8cm across

The final dive where sulfide chimneys were present was dive Q331 to Mata Tolu. Chimneys had been previously identified at this location using a camera tow and the ROV dive was planned to re-visit these chimneys and explore for other active vents. A single chimney was sampled here (Fig. 6.1.2-11). The sample contained multiple channel ways containing abundant chalcopyrite as seen in photo below. At this location both active and inactive chimneys were identified. Attempts were made to sample a single large upright active chimney; however, the sample disintegrated and was recovered. The sample collected below was from a chimney venting mostly clear hot fluids.



**Fig. 6.1.2-11.** Sample Q331-sulfide-24. Sample contains abundant chalcopyrite in exposed fluid flow channels.

Locations visited that exhibited sulfide chimneys and where samples of sulfide bearing rocks were collected are: Dive Q323 – Fonualei South; Dive Q326 and Q333 – Niuva South; Dive Q328 – Mata Ua; Dive Q329 - Mata Fitu; Dive Q331 - Mata Tolu. A complete list of sulfide samples is in Table 6.1.2-1 below.

**Table 6.1.2-1 - RR1211-sulfides inventory (Ken Rubin)**

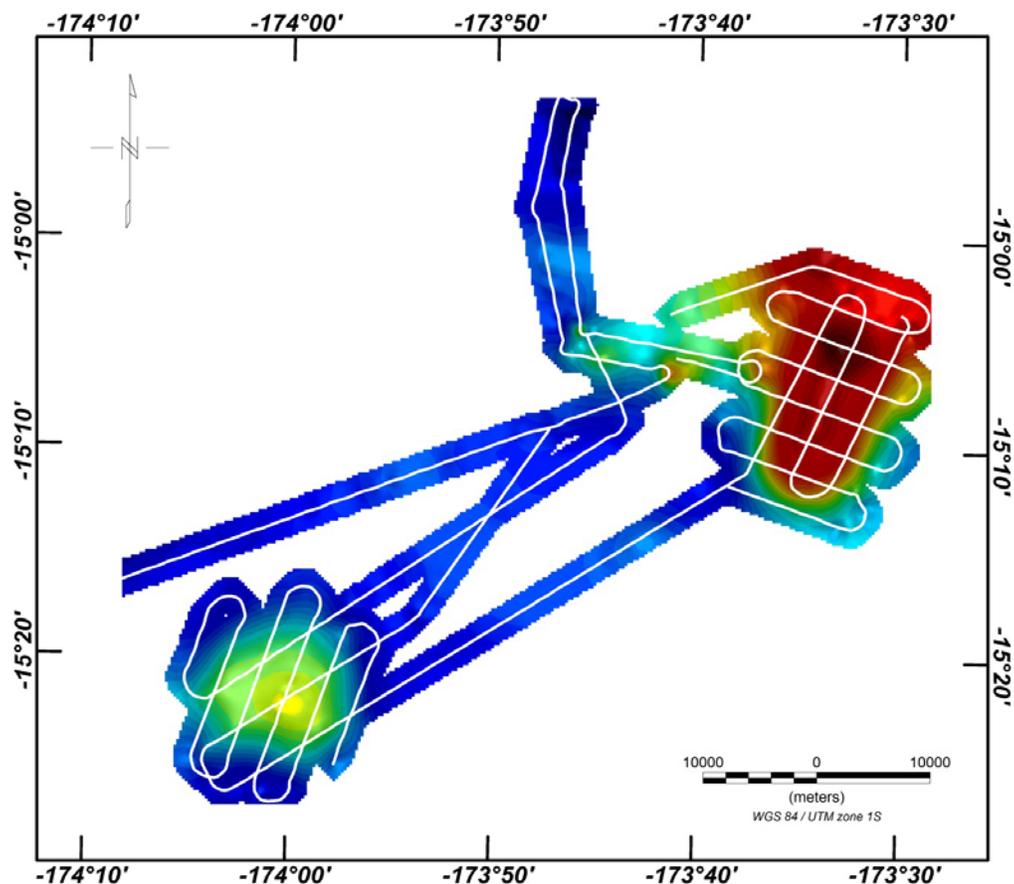
all samples went to GNS+Nautilus except where notes	
Sample Number	other curation
Q323-Sulfide04	nautilus - 25115
Q323-Sulfide06/07	nautilus - 25114
Q323-Sulfide12	nautilus - 25121
Q326-Sulfide-11	nautilus - 25116
Q326-Sulfide-12	nautilus - 25118
(Q327-Biomacro-01)	
Q328-Sulfide-10	nautilus - 25117, small split to John Lupton
Q329-Sulfide-04	nautilus - 25127
Q329-sulfide-06	nautilus - 25120
Q329-sulfide-08	nautilus - 25122
Q331-Sulfide-03	nautilus - 25125
Q331-Sulfide-14	nautilus - 25124
Q331-Sulfide-24	nautilus - 25126, small split to John Lupton

## 6.2 Gravity and Magnetic Acquisition

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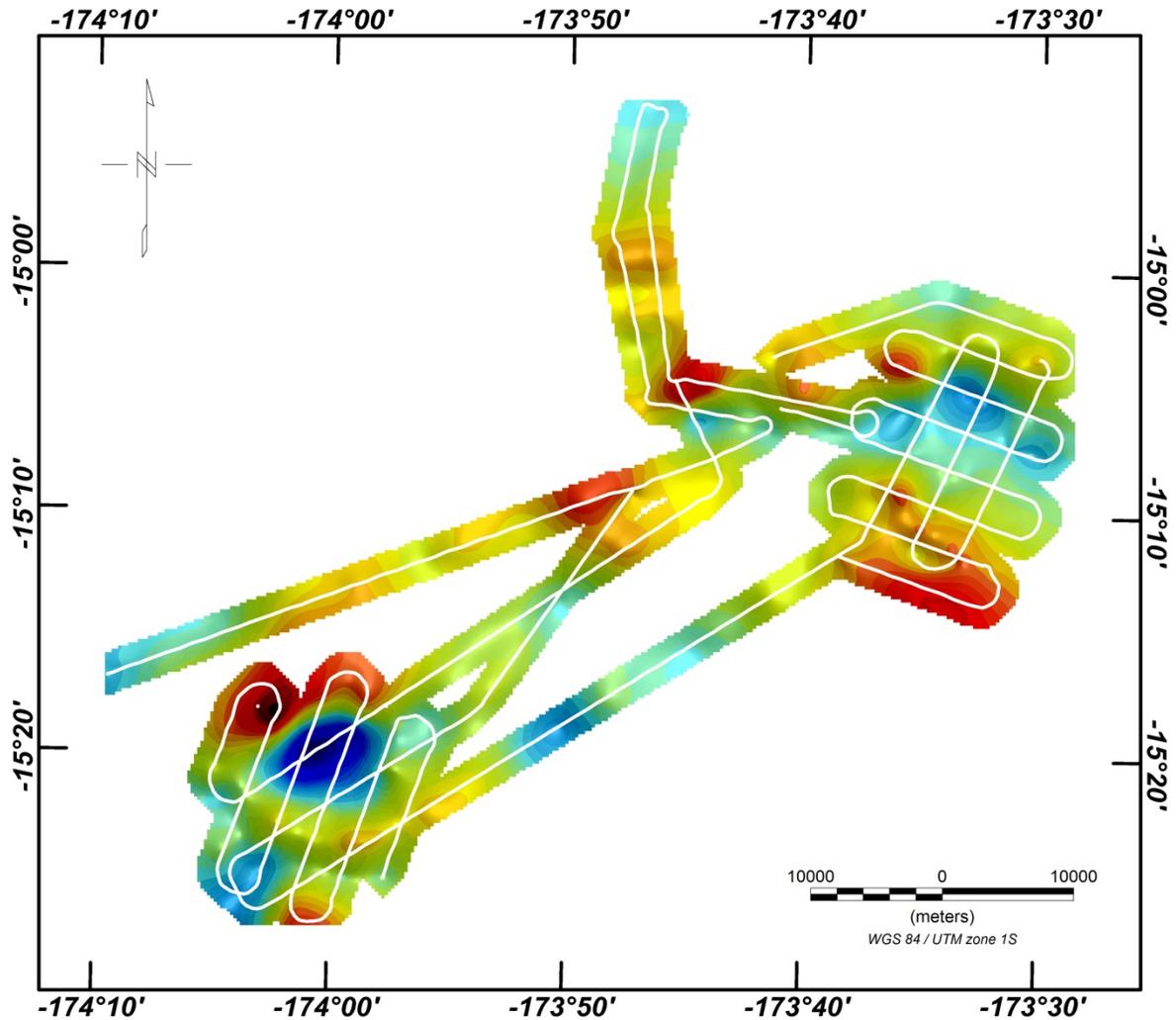
More than 600 km of gravity and magnetic data have been acquired, focused on producing detailed maps of Volcano O and Niua. The tracklines were oriented in order to cross perpendicular to the relevant bathymetry features and to complement previous surveys in these regions.

Gravity was collected by using the Bell Aerospace/Textron BGM III Dual Gravity Measuring System installed in the main lab, close to the ship's center of mass. The system consists of a gravity sensor unit, an auxiliary battery drawer, and a stabilized platform. Gravity data were interpolated to the GPS-navigation and continuously recorded at 1 Hz. The raw gravity values are calculated by using a scale factor of 4.99975539 and a bias factor of 855366.626 for the BELL gravity meter. Gravity data were raw gravity values, which were tied to a gravity reference station in Apia at the geophysical observatory ( $13^{\circ} 48.894' S$ ,  $171^{\circ} 46.829' W$ ) on Aug 28, 2012. The drift of the gravity meter was determined from the two in-port gravity station ties in Apia on Aug 28 and Sept 26. Free-air anomalies were determined by using the 1980 Gravity formula and by filtering the raw gravity data using a Butterworth low-pass filter with cut-off wavelength of 200 s.



**Fig. 6.2.-1.** The free-air map is shown above with anomalies from 65 mGal (blue), to 130 mGal (red). Free-air Gravity anomaly physical units are mGal (milligal).

Magnetic data were collected by using two Marine Magnetics Seaspy magnetometers towed in a longitudinal gradient configuration. The two sensors were spaced 100 m apart and system was towed 700 m behind the ship's stern to reduce the magnetic noise of the vessel. The sensor locations were estimated by applying a corresponding lag correction to the ship GPS data. Total-intensity magnetic anomaly was calculated by subtracting the IGRF reference field.



**Fig. 6.2.-2.** Total-intensity magnetic anomaly map is shown above, with anomalies in the range-500 nT (blue) to 300 nT (red). Magnetic units are nanoTesla (nT).

### 6.3 R/V *Revelle* EM122 Multibeam Mapping Operations

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EM122 multibeam data (bathymetry and backscatter) were collected during transits and magnetics surveys, as well as during opportune times between ROV dives and CTDs. The total EM122 coverage (raw data) was 21,000 km<sup>2</sup>, 19,000 km<sup>2</sup> in the western hemisphere, 2,000 km<sup>2</sup> in the eastern hemisphere (Fig. 6.3-1). Most of the data collected in areas not previously surveyed have been cleaned with mbedit (MBSYSTEM). Files that did not add to the PMEL Vents Program database were not cleaned and will not be used in bathymetric compilations.

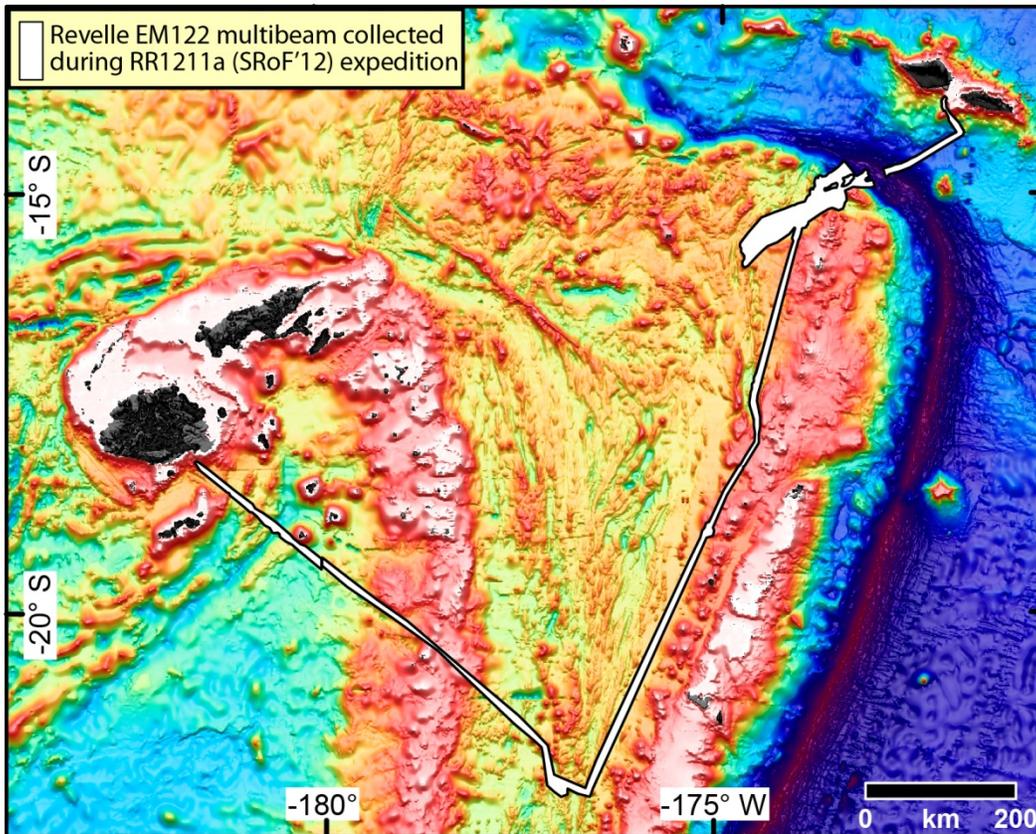


Fig. 6.3-1. Total EM122 multibeam coverage on expedition RR1211.

During the transit from Fiji to the first dive site a six hour EM122 survey was conducted of a seamount-like feature 40 km west of the Valu Fa Ridge. Between the Vai Lili and South Fonualei dives a 2 hour EM122 survey was conducted over a previously unmapped caldera dubbed “First Volcano”. The seamount rose over 1000 meters to within 700 meters of the surface (Fig.6.3.-2).

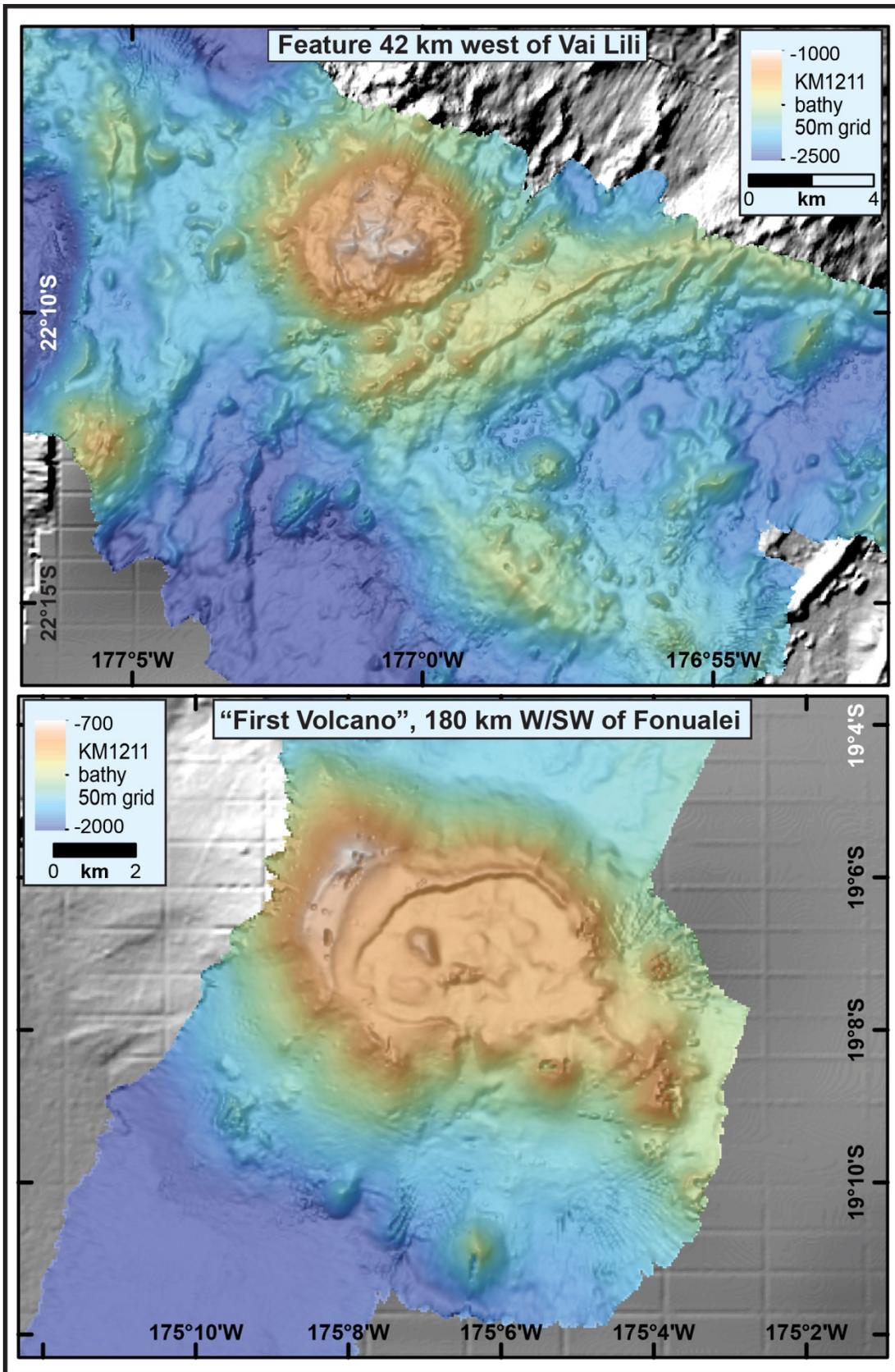
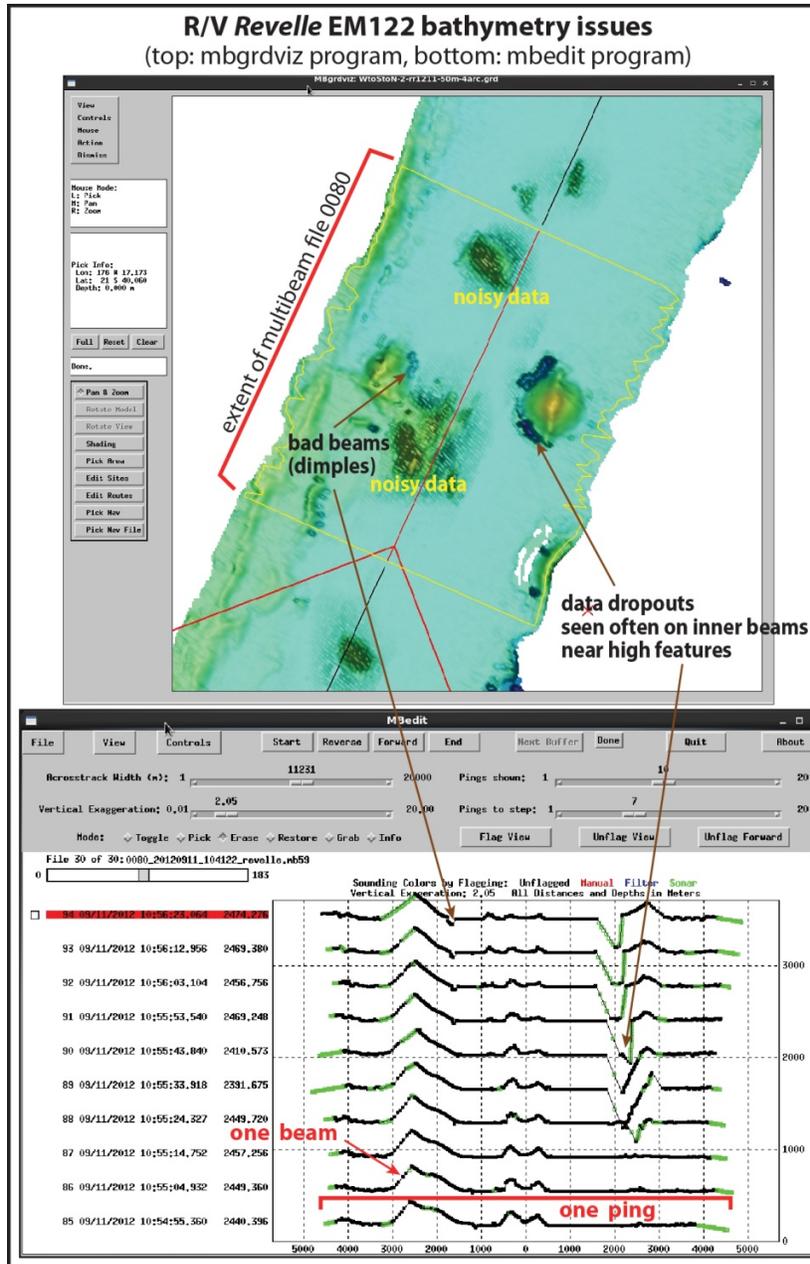
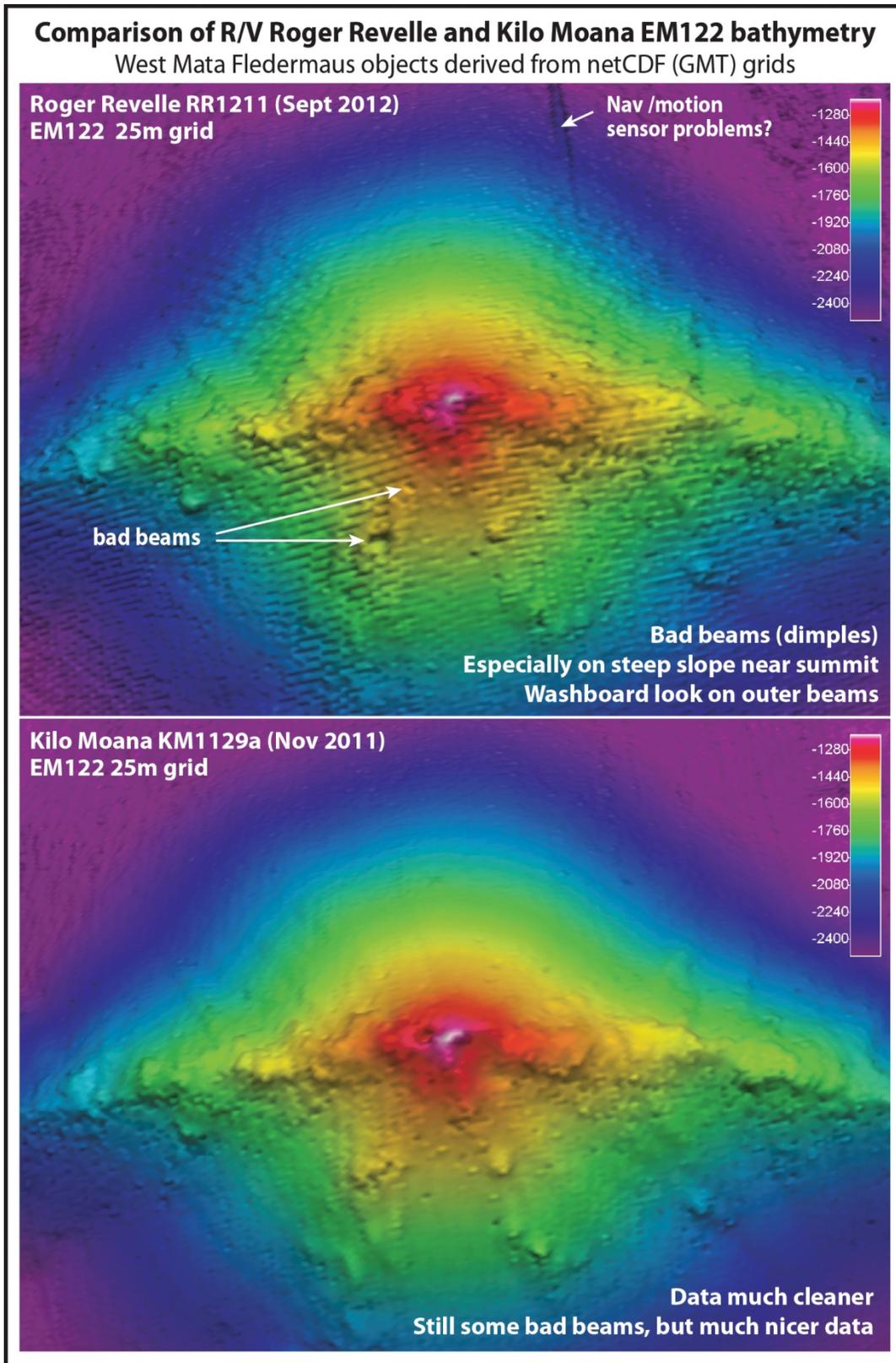


Fig. 6.3-2. EM122 surveys during the transit to the NE Lau basin.

There were several issues with the EM122 mapping system on the R/V *Revelle*. The bathymetry data were generally quite noisy with data dropouts repeated over many pings, causing big gouges that degrade the data even after editing. There were also lesser, more persistent bad beams along a single ping or many pings that also reduced the data quality (Fig. 6.3-3). Multibeam data collected during the magnetics survey at Niua were noisy due to high seas and ship speeds over 10 kts. Transit speeds averaged 12 knots, which is too fast for optimum bathymetric surveying, and that also contributed to reduced data quality. Even during instances when the ship slowed down for specific survey targets, like the re-survey of West Mata for surface differencing, the data collected with the R/V *Revelle* EM122 system were inferior to data collected on the R/V *Kilo Moana* on previous expeditions (Fig. 6.3-4)



**Fig. 6.3-3.** Example of R/V *Revelle* EM122 bathymetry data quality issues. MBSYSTEM programs (mbgrdviz top, mbedit bottom) used to analyze data quality and edit errant bathymetry beams and pings.



**Fig. 6.3-4.** Comparison of EM122 data at West Mata. Top, R/V *Roger Revelle* data. Bottom, R/V *Kilo Moana* data.

## 6.4 Macrobiology: Observations and Sampling during SROF12 (RR1211)

Tim Shank

The main macro-biological objectives of the program were to investigate the community composition, distribution, and biogeographic character of the rear arc volcanoes, arc volcanoes and backarc spreading center volcanoes, specifically, Mata and Niua volcanoes, as well as the Fonualei spreading center. This was undertaken via *in situ* visual observation, biological sampling, and post-cruise comparative analysis. This work follows on from our activities in the region since 2008 via bottom sampling and/or towed camera surveys (on R/V *Kilo Moana* cruises KM1008, KM1024, KM1129a), plus ROV observation and sampling at West Mata volcano (on R/V *Thompson* cruise TN234).

The comparative results of Quest4000 field observations on RR1211 and post-cruise laboratory studies of the biological samples are seeking to understand the composition, distribution, diversity, associated geochemical and geological settings and habitats, and in some cases, to understand the temporal changes in biological community structures taking place on the target volcanoes (e.g., West Mata). As such, our post-cruise analysis will include the relationship of vent fluid chemistry to biological community structure at each study site, and correlations to the geological controls (settings) on hydrothermal activity at these sites.

The biological program was fully integrated into the overall SROF12 program objective to discover and observe hydrothermal vent sites and to sample fluids, mineral deposits, and biota at them. In general, biological observations were made throughout each dive, including transits in and around the vent sites.

A total of 45 numbered biological samples were taken at 8 volcanoes on the SROF12 expedition (see Table 6.4-1). Rear arc volcano sites included the Mata seamounts (a series of nine roughly NE-SW trending small elongate volcanoes of varying heights and sizes) and Volcano 'O' (also known as Niuaatahi). Arc sites were situated at Niua volcano on the Tofua Arc, in and around previously defined hydrothermal sites called Niua North and Niua South. Two back arc spreading center sites were also investigated elsewhere in the Lau basin, at the southern portion of Fonualei Spreading Center and on the Valu Fa Ridge (visited for non-macrofaunal objectives).

All bio-sample specimens (Table 6.4.-2) are curated at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Each sample has been assigned a unique ID and registered in the Shank laboratory, a sample database managed by Molecular Ecology and Evolution Lab, Biology Department.

There are at least three major biological findings to date:

### 1. Faunal Community Composition

- The differences in discovered faunal composition among the volcanic seamounts were significant.
- Perhaps seamounts hosting long-term persistent venting fed by a deeper-heat source (e.g., Niua South?, Mata Ua?) also hosted a different suite of fauna (e.g., vent snails, mussels, and barnacles) than did relatively shallow heat-sourced seamounts (e.g., shrimp at West Mata? and tubeworms at Mata Tolu?) These observed patterns differed markedly with what we discovered in one dive at Fonualei South, where perhaps the largest, most

expansive, chemosynthetic mussel bed (hundreds of square meters, comprised mostly of dead mussels) was observed.

- The collection of a total of 778 individual organisms yielded 38 species.

**Table 6.4-1 Numbered Biological Samples**

Site	# of indiv. collected
Fonualei South	117
Mata Fitu	2
Mata Tolu	144
Mata Ua	339
Niua North	88
Niua South	41
Volcano O	1
W. Mata	46

## 2. Potential New Species

- As a result of our surveys and collections, there are possibly 4 new invertebrate species discovered during our expedition. These are vent-endemic shrimp, a gastropod snail, and a polychaete worm. Samples were only recently returned (February, 2013) to the Shank lab for further analysis, where molecular genetic and morphological analysis will take place.

## 3. Biological Findings at West Mata

While the eruptive activity apparently ceased at West Mata, the creation and persistence of hydrothermal habitats as well as the rapid development of the hydrothermal vent communities was dramatic.

- We discovered polychaete worms (at least three species), shrimp (2 species), crabs (3 species) and other grazers on microbial material, as well as predators, such as the zoarcid fish, that increased the known faunal diversity at West Mata from just two species in 2009 (including one species, a vent fish, observed only once) to at least 13.

Interestingly, these species encompass all trophic levels, indicative that a complex system for chemosynthetic energy flow now exists on West Mata, where it did not previously. Mobile fauna continue to dominate the vents at this seamount. However, several mobile species, including the two species of giant snails and mussels, known from the Lau region have not been observed here (yet). Sessile fauna, such as tubeworms or stalked barnacles, which we know to be in the thousands covering massive sulfide pillars at seamount vents just 20km from West Mata have similarly not been observed.

Also interesting is the dramatic change in abundance and distribution of the dominant species- a shrimp (*Opaepele loihi*). The *Opaepele* shrimp were again present on West Mata, but in an abundance significantly greater than previously observed on any Lau Basin / seamount site in the Mata region. So numerous were these shrimp bathed in shimmering vent water that preliminary estimates suggest that their density is likely the

highest of any shrimp species clustered at a diffuse flow vent site in the world. There are perhaps more than 1000 per m<sup>2</sup>, second to only the density of *Rimicaris* shrimp (at 2500 indiv per m<sup>2</sup>) which cluster on the sides of active Atlantic and Central Indian black smokers.

#### 4. Temporal Changes in Community Structure at West Mata

In 2009, exploration of the West Mata Volcano discovered active volcanism and hydrothermal venting associated with primarily two vents on the central promontory: Hades and Prometheus “vents”, from which explosive activity and lava fragmentation, high-temperature venting, and lava flowing downslope were observed. In these “explosive areas” on the crest of the volcano, there was a notable absence of macrofauna. The active and ongoing creation of new seafloor via volcanic activity may have prevented the colonization of sessile and mobile fauna. Interestingly, the diffuse venting fluids (~5 to 25°C), issuing through cracks and crevices ~15 to 40 m distant to the vents, played host to only one type of vent fauna – alvinocarid shrimp. This shrimp, confirmed later via genetic analysis to be *Opaepele loihi*, the same species as those inhabiting Mariana seamount vents, seamounts north of Guam and Loihi Seamount off eastern Hawaii. The shrimp were abundant (near 100 per m<sup>2</sup>) grazing on microbes (confirmed from later isotope analyses) growing on rock surfaces bathed in the clear diffuse venting fluids. Several zoarcid eelpout fish were documented within 40 meters of these main vents. The only fauna attached to the seafloor were observed far away from the explosive vents- as much as ~450m. These included a clump of “non-vent” stalked barnacles and a single deep-sea coral.

ROV surveys during RR1211 included the western flank at a place called Mat Meadow, a mounded area covered with extensive white microbial mats in 2009. In 2012, this area was covered in rust colored mats and sediments, with hundreds of polychaete worms swimming just over the seafloor by undulating in the water column traversing meters above the seafloor, zoarcid eelpout fish of two sizes, and polynoid or scales worms were scouring rocks in the Meadow. Soon we came upon the “Luo” site to discover it was still venting but less vigorously. As in 2009, white shrimp were here, yet much less abundant. As we then moved to the east along a fissure, we found more venting with red scale worms, large zoarcid fish, more white shrimp, squat lobster crabs, and large (“square headed”) *Paralomis* crabs, resembling those from the Lau Basin, amidst dark volcanic sediments and rocks. We arrived at the site where the explosive Hades vent was erupting lava in 2009, building up the seafloor. Where *Hades* once stood tall, there was a deep pit active with venting. *Hades Pit* was teeming with shrimp, two species now, the white *Opaepele* form and also a larger shrimp with two well-defined eye stalks (unlike *Opaepele*) resembling those observed in the Lau Basin. This shrimp was actively feeding on other shrimp. Zoarcid fish (at least 35 observed) and inch-long red worms inhabited the upper section of the Hades Pit site. The abundance of shrimp in this area more than tripled the highest density observed in 2009. As the dive grew late, we reach a site we called “Shrimp City” in 2009 due to this area hosting the highest density of shrimp. The *Opaepele* shrimp were again still here, but in an abundance that completely covered meters of seafloor. So numerous were these shrimp bathed in shimmering vent water, that preliminary estimates suggest that their density is likely the highest of any shrimp clustered at a diffuse flow vent site, perhaps more than 1000 per m<sup>2</sup>, second to only the density of *Rimicaris* shrimp (at 2500 indiv per m<sup>2</sup>) on the sides of Atlantic and Central Indian black smokers.

Macro-biological observations and were conducted on all dives. Only micro-biological samples were taken on dive Q322 at Vai Lili. Macro-biology was sampled on all other Quest4000 dives of this research program.

## Site Specific (Preliminary) Observations, by Dive Number

**Q322 Vai Lili.** Dive was dedicated to observations at 3 closely-spaced microbial mat sites. Numerous isidid, bamboo, and a chrysogorgid corals were observed during transit to and past the target site that was missed; not much else. At the manganese oxide mat area, no mobile fauna observed. Whip corals (sparse) were observed on the margin of the mat area. Sampled mat - did not observe amphipods or other mat associated fauna. Did observe lollipop hydroids adjacent to mats (mostly black mat - manganese oxide mats). In addition, white stalkless crinoids were most abundant on the black mat areas sampled for chemistry and microbes. Mussel shells were seen at 0341 with an unreadable marker spotted in the area. Brachyuran crab, shrimp, eel pout were also observed at the site. Marker dropped called sulfur mats. Next to this area is an iron/manganese mat area which has boulders on the perimeter with octocorals- chrysogorgids.

**Q323 Fonualei South.** Beginning of dive on pillows and broken pillows (black). In transit to spire area, observed crinoids, small cup sponges, a cirrate octopus, chrysogorgid coral, two shrimp morphs, nematocarcinid and one alvinocarid like morph), barnacles (short stalked and black) on bulbous and broken pillows; then at 2300 in iron oxide staining/mat where measured temps of 39°C and higher. No megafauna were observed at this site. At area of “known venting” observed large snails nestled among numerous pipe-organ like spires, but mostly very small shrimp on the surface of sulfide towers up to 36m tall. Collected 80 small shrimp (*Opaepele*), at the active base of a spire and collected barnacles from a rock.

**Q324 Volcano O central cone (Motutahi).** The dive traversed west to east over cone and observed unconsolidated rubble/sediments with mats and polysaccharide gel blobs ~100m below the summit. Loosely consolidated sands and sulfur in drifts at the summit (perhaps associated with small vent structures), and smoke and sulfur-rich smoke within the pit at the summit. At top of summit, found crater (called crater rim) with lots of polysaccharides- small rock chips on white mat material- no observed megafauna throughout this area. Current theory is that the fluids are too acidic, silica and iron too high, or sulfur dioxide to permit megafaunal life. Saw some scaleworms and shrimp at the end of the dive on the S/SE flank at ~1300 meters depth.

**Q325 Mata Ua.** The dive ascended and sampled the knoll southwest of the volcano summit from the west. Previously TowCam #9 from KM1008 show very little fauna in this region. Observations were largely the same- a few yellow urchins, isidid whip corals, and white holothurians imaged among rocks. Orange staining at early part of tow. In fact, all of the faunal species observed in Towcam09 were observed on this dive, as well as *Abyssocladia* sponges, zoarcid fish, galatheid crabs, and pelagic polychaetes.

**Q326 Niua South.** Began the dive at small 30m pit 100m SW of the central mound with white shrimp (*Opaepele* aff) and red cephalothorax shrimp with black eye stalks (*Alvinocaris lusca* aff); zoarcid fish, and diffuse flow. *Alvinocaris* was observed on several occasions carrying other shrimp, presumably a feeding activity. The zoarcids were mostly small (10-15cm in length) and observed lying on the seafloor surface or between pumice rocks. Large slabs of ash were observed with brown snails on them. Brown “tubes” that appeared to be organic agglutinated material were associated with lighter colored sediment almost as if they were pushed up through the sediment from the subsidence of the seamount. Proceeding to the northeast, we encountered a large pit with sulfide deposits, small inactive chimneys, white shrimp, galatheids, and chimney crabs. One particular area hosted white seafloor, presumably microbial mat, with numerous small galatheid crabs. During this transit, a group of outcropping rocks was observed hosting barnacles – stalked and a golden color. These were attached in bouquets around all sides of the rocks. Nearer to Target F in the center of the large pit, a group of small chimneys, active with diffuse flow, and either white mat or anhydrite hosted both *Ifremieria* and *Alvinoconcha* snails. *Alvinoconcha* snails were mostly denuded of their shell hair. The *Alvinoconcha* occupied areas of

seemingly higher diffuse flow activity (very good footage here). Shrimp and brachyuran crabs also here. Scale worms were observed on the feet of the *Alvinoconcha* snails. *Alvinoconcha* of different sizes were noted. A single brown limpet was observed on the bare surface of an *Alvinoconcha* snail. A field of inactive chimneys was host to scattered individual *Opaepele*-like shrimp, brachyuran and galatheid crabs. Proceeding upslope (and SE) we encountered active black smokers – a cathedral, now called Adelaide, hosted white shrimp (*Opaepele* aff) and red cephalothorax shrimp with black eye stalks (*Alvinocaris lusca* aff). At the base of smaller chimneys, groups of snails, both *Alvinoconcha* and *Iremeria* were observed.

**Q327 West Mata.** The dive started in the region of Mat Meadow, a microbial mat draped pyroclastic drift deposit that looked broadly similar to when we observed in in 2009, as did the diffuse flow Luo vent site in that area. At Mat Meadow, orange swimming polychaetes, zoarcid fish, white polychaetes and galatheid crabs were present on rocky outcrops. At Luo, swimming polychaetes, ribbon worms, zoarcids, galatheid crabs, *Opaepele* shrimp, Paralomis crabs, white and red scale worms were observed. At Hades Pit, *Opaepele* shrimp, a red shrimp, and brachyuran crabs were observed. A transit to an area near Shrimp City revealed a “Shrimp Metropolis”, with large *Opaepele* shrimp, and brown turrid gastropods. None of the large *Alvinoconcha* or *Iremeria* snails were observed on this dive.

**Q328 Mata Ua, north face.** The dive started on volcanic sands and occasional volcanic rubble lying upon the gently sloping sea bed in the saddle between Matas Ua and Tolu, traversing up the base of the north face of Mata Ua. The dive began at 2435m with ripples heading along NE, with only the occasional white crinoid on outcropping rock. A diffuse hydrothermal flow site was discovered with chimneys heavily colonized by *Vulcanolepas* barnacles and Neoplas barnacles surrounding an active chimney field with several black smokers ( $T_{\max} = 360^{\circ}\text{C}$ ). Sampling of these active areas yielded gastropod limpets and polychaetes. Little other megafauna were observed on this dive.

**Q329 Mata Fitu.** This dive began downslope of a tongue-shaped rock formation on the volcano south face that lay below the platform known to host an active hydrothermal field. On bottom, we observed *Bathysaurus* fish and whip corals. Of the two vent fields encountered, the more active vent field consisted of at least 8 cathedral-like vents structures, with white-capped spires. At 2604m depth, these were on a NW to SE line. At this depth on the chimneys, we observed branchiopolynoe polychaetes, small red polychaetes, one white shrimp, and paralvinellid polychaetes. Moving upslope, neolepas barnacles on the active sides of the chimneys, as well as chirodotid holothurians, brachyuran crabs, white shrimp, *Alvinoconcha* snails, *Iremeria* snails, and limpets on barnacles were observed.

**Q330 Niua North.** This dive began on the west side of the upper summit cone on a mostly pumice talus and sediment slope until encountering a sulfur pit just below the summit plateau. The pit had old sulfur flows coming out on one side and a drain back crust, giving the impression that a molten sulfur flow had cooled and dammed the outer margin of a mound structure, and then drained back into the interior to leave a fuming pit. A previous Towcam survey here documented mussels, large snails, red shrimp, white shrimp, tubeworms, red and white crabs, and eel pout fish. All of these fauna were observed on this dive. A massive mussel bed (labeled “Mussel Mania”) and diffuse flow hydrothermal activity lay above this, on the northern portion of the plateau at ~720m. On a traverse back to the initial sulfur pit the dive observed a second, smaller sulfur pit northeast of the first one. The dive continued southward and traversed to a huge, several 10s of m tall, rhyolite dome-like feature which hosted another large mussel bed on its flat summit.

**Q331 Mata Tolu.** This dive started at 1865m depth on the upper slopes of the south face, just below the summit platform. The dive made several attempts to find and descend the pit structure but navigation was difficult because of all the chimneys. While moving upslope occasional *phymorynchus* snails and galatheid crabs were observed. The dive turned east across the north part of the summit, through a chimney field and out again, descending a slope on the north side of the volcano off of the summit plateau. Outside of this field, the tubeworm resembling *Lamellibrachia columna* was observed. The dive then returned to the west and sampled fluids and large snails (*Alvinoconcha* and *Ifremeria* snails) that were on the active chimneys in the main vent field. White shrimp resembling *Opaepele* were also observed.

**Q332 West Mata.** This dive revisited West Mata and the first half or so was dedicated to geological traverses and observations of the post-eruptive terrain at the summit. As with our previous dive, white swimming polynoid polychaetes, *Opaepele* shrimp, ophidiid and zoarcid fish were observed near the edge of the HADES Pit. Amidst truncated pillows on margin of pit, both *Opaepele* and a red vent shrimp were observed (2104). When exploring down in the pit, no fauna (with the exception of sparse white polychaetes) were observed among the small sulfur balls and volcanic sediment. Among the white lineations up the side of the SE wall, yellow stalked barnacles were observed. While taking pillow sample (2150), we observed big red shrimp with large rostrum (different morphology than observed before). At the Pit edge, *Opaepele* shrimp were highly abundant along with iron staining, white polychaetes and brachyuran crabs. The traverse from the Pit revealed a continuous distribution of shrimp throughout, with a mixture of orange and white staining for at least 30-40m. At 2205 observed contact with new pillows with shrimp becoming highly abundant. *Branchionotogluma* polychaetes were also present. At 2209, we observed a massive group of shrimp on the seafloor, with gravid red shrimp and sparse lepetodrilid limpets in diffuse flow. At the former Prometheus site (1168-1175m), we observed shrimp, zoarcid fish, brachyuran crabs, *Branchionotogluma* polychaetes. From Prometheus, we transited northeast over iron-stained pillows, some venting diffuse flow with zoarcid fish, and highly abundant *Opaepele* shrimp. Once we transited back toward Kohu, we found "Blue Streak" site hosting white polynoid polychaetes on rock in shimmering water, abundant shrimp, yellow and red *Branchionotogluma* polychaetes, and zoarcid fish.

**Q333 Niua South.** This dive started in the same small pit SW of the larger crater visited on Q326 to sample pumice for the Tebo program. It then went to the main pit again, where in-place rhyolite pumice was sampled from the wall, after which several sulfide mounds in the south center portion of the crater were visited. The previous dive in this area imaged and collected *Ifremeria* and *Alvinoconcha* snails. Our focus was thus on other fauna for this final dive. The dominant fauna observed and sampled at this site were shrimp of two varieties – *Opaepele* and an *Alvinocaris* species. Brachyuran crabs were also abundant.

Table 6.4.-2 Macrobiological Samples

ID	Site	Date	Time	Dive	Sample ID	Depth	Latitude	Longitude	Shipboard ID	Preservation	Common ID
1	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	0:11:55	Q323	Q323-biomacro-02	951	-17.543281	-174.576821	Mussel shells	dry	Vent mussel
2	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	0:21:57	Q323	Q323-rock-03	936	-17.543534	-174.576609	Barnacle morph 1	frozen	Stalked barnacle
3	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	1:33:04	Q323	Q323-biomacro-05	957	-17.542512	-174.576288	<i>Alviniconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
4	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	1:33:04	Q323	Q323-biomacro-05	957	-17.542512	-174.576288	<i>Austinograea</i> crab	frozen	Brachyuran crab
5	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	1:48:49	Q323	Q323-sulfide-06	957	-17.542472	-174.576322	Barnacle morph 2	frozen	Non stalked barnacle
6	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	1:48:49	Q323	Q323-sulfide-06	957	-17.542472	-174.576322	Barnacle morph 2	Etoh 70%	Non stalked barnacle
7	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	6:06:18	Q323	Q323-biomacro-09	1572	-17.535213	-174.566832	<i>Opaepele</i> affn shrimp	frozen	Opaepele affn sp.
8	Fonualei South	9/12/2012	6:09:33	Q323	Q323-biomacro-09	1573	-17.535213	-174.566832	<i>Opaepele</i> affn shrimp	Etoh 70%	Opaepele affn sp.
9	Volcano O	9/13/2012	5:24:07	Q324	Q324-biomacro-09	1301	-15.37635	-174.002	Sediment Wash	Etoh 70%	
10	Niua South	9/17/2012	23:52:36	Q326	Q326-biomacro-01	1165	-15.166466	-173.575773	<i>Opaepele</i> shrimp	Etoh 70%	Chorocaris/Opaepele affn sp.
11	West Mata	9/18/2012	23:58:45	Q327	Q327-biomacro-01	1165	-15.094645	-173.748846	<i>Chorocaris</i> / <i>Opaepele</i> shrimp	frozen	Chorocaris/Opaepele affn sp.
12	West Mata	9/19/2012	0:58:45	Q327	Q327-biomacro-01	1196	-15.094645	-173.748846	<i>Chorocaris</i> / <i>Opaepele</i> shrimp	frozen	Chorocaris/Opaepele affn sp.
13	West Mata	9/19/2012	6:55:42	Q327	Q327-biomarco-07	1281	-15.094645	-173.748846	<i>Branchinotogluma</i>	frozen	Scale Worm
14	West Mata	9/19/2012	0:58:45	Q327	Q327-biomacro-01	1196	-15.094645	-173.748846	<i>Branchinotogluma</i>	frozen	Polycheata sp.
15	West Mata	9/19/2012	0:58:45	Q327	Q327-biomacro-01	1196	-15.094645	-173.748846	Gastropod Anthropod, Polychaeta sp.	Etoh 70%	Gastropod, Anthropod, Polychaeta sp.
16	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Munidopsis lauensis</i>	frozen	Squat Lobster
17	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	Anenome Morph 1	frozen	Anemone
18	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Desbruyresia</i> sp.	frozen	Desbruyresia sp.
19	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	Non-stalked barnacles Morph 2	frozen	Non-stalked Barnacles
20	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Volcanolepus</i> sp.	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
21	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Volcanolepus</i> sp.	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
22	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Volcanolepus</i> sp.	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
23	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Volcanolepus</i> sp.	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
24	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Eunice</i> sp.	frozen	Worms
25	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	<i>Branchinotogluma</i> <i>trifurcus</i>	frozen	Scale Worm
26	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	Non-stalked barnacles 2	frozen	Non-stalked Barnacles
28	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	Non-stalked barnacles 3	frozen	Non-stalked Barnacles
29	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	0:31:41	Q328	Q328-biomacro-01	2390	-15.017139	-173.788474	13 Polychaetes 3 limpets Unsorted	Etoh 70%	Polychaetes and Limpets
30	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-biogeo-15	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Lepetodilid</i> sp.	frozen	Gastropod
31	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-biogeo-15	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Amphisamytha</i> sp.	frozen	Worm
32	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-biogeo-15	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Paralvinella</i> sp.	frozen	Worm
33	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-biogeo-15	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	Volunteers on basket <i>Vuclanolepus</i> sp.	Etoh 70%	Non-stalked Barnacles

ID	Site	Date	Time	Dive	Sample ID	Depth	Latitude	Longitude	Shipboard ID	Preservation	Common ID
34	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-biogeo-15	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	Non-stalked barnacles 2	Etoh 70%	Non-stalked Barnacles
35	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-biogeo-15	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Amphisamytha</i> sp. <i>Paralvinella</i> sp.	Etoh 70%	Worms
36	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-sulphide-10	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Eochinonelasmus</i> Barnacle	frozen	Non-stalked Barnacles
37	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:43:41	Q328	Q328-sulphide-10	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Vulcanolepus</i> sp.	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
38	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:19:51	Q328	Q328-biomacro-08	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Munidopsis lauensis</i>	frozen	Squat Lobster
39	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:19:51	Q328	Q328-biomacro-08	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
40	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:19:51	Q328	Q328-biomacro-08	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	Etoh 70%	Shrimp
41	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:25:09	Q328	Q328-biomacro-09	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Vulcanolepus</i> sp.	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
42	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:25:09	Q328	Q328-biomacro-09	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Vulcanolepus</i> sp.	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
43	Mata Ua	9/20/2012	3:25:09	Q328	Q328-biomacro-09	2365	-15.017300	-173.788215	<i>Munidopsis lauensis</i>	frozen	Squat Lobster
44	Mata Fitu	9/21/2012	5:52:58	Q329	Q329-biomacro-13	2643	-14.913654	-173.779111	Fish	frozen	
45	Mata Fitu	9/21/2012	5:56:59	Q329	Q329-biomacro-14	2643	-14.913654	-173.779111	<i>Dhymorynchus</i> Snail	frozen	Dhymorynchus Snail
46	Niua North	9/22/2012	20:55:49	Q330	Q330-biomacro-01	764	-15.081095	-173.554769	<i>Paralomis</i> Crab 1	frozen	Crab
47	Niua North	9/22/2012	20:55:49	Q330	Q330-biomacro-01	764	-15.081095	-173.554769	<i>Paralomis</i> Crab 2	frozen	Crab
48	Niua North	9/22/2012	20:55:49	Q330	Q330-biomacro-01	764	-15.081095	-173.554769	<i>Paralomis</i> Crab 3	frozen	Crab
49	Niua North	9/22/2012	20:55:49	Q330	Q330-biomacro-01+11	764	-15.081095	-173.554769	Polynoid / Polychaete	Etoh 70%	Polychaetes
50	Niua North	9/22/2012	20:55:49	Q330	Q330-biomacro 01 + 02	764	-15.081095	-173.554769	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Alvinocaris Shrimp
51	Niua North	9/22/2012	21:16:57	Q330	Q330-biomacro 02	764	-15.081084	-173.554761	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	Etoh 70%	Alvinocaris Shrimp
52	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 1 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
53	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 1 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
54	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 1 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
55	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 1 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
56	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 2 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
57	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 2 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
58	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 2 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
59	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 2 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
60	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 3 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
61	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 3 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
62	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 3 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
63	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 3 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
64	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 4 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
65	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 4 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
66	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 4 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
67	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 4 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
68	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 5 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
69	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 5 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
70	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 5 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
71	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 5 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
72	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 6 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
73	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 6 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
74	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 6 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
75	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 6 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
76	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 7 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
77	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 7 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill

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79	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 7 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
80	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 7 Commensal	frozen	Commensal Organism
81	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 8 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
82	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 8 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
83	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 8 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
84	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 8 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
85	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 8 Commensal	frozen	Commensal Organism
86	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 9 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
87	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 9 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
88	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 9 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
89	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 9 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
90	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 10 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
91	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 10 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
92	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 10 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
93	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 10 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
94	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 11 Mantle	frozen	Mussel Mantle
95	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 11 Gill	frozen	Mussel Gill
96	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 11 Foot	frozen	Mussel Foot
97	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 11 Adductor	frozen	Mussel Adductor
98	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel 12	frozen	Mussel
99	Niua North	9/22/2012	2:40:54	Q330	Q330-biomacro-10	720	-15.081765	-173.554188	Mussel shells	Airdry	<i>Bathymodiolus brevior</i>
100	Niua North	9/22/2012	3:19:34	Q330	Q330-biomacro-11	723	-15.080995	-173.553319	Phylodocid worm?	Etoh 70%	Tubeworm
101	Niua North	9/22/2012	3:19:34	Q330	Q330-biomacro-11	723	-15.080995	-173.553319	<i>Lamellibrachia</i>	frozen	Tubeworm
102	Niua North	9/22/2012	3:19:34	Q330	Q330-biomacro-11	723	-15.080995	-173.553319	Anemome Morph 2	frozen	Anemome
103	Niua North	9/22/2012	3:19:34	Q330	Q330-biomacro-11	723	-15.080995	-173.553319	Barnacle <i>Neolepas</i> ?	frozen	Stalked Barnacles
104	Niua North	9/22/2012	3:19:34	Q330	Q330-biomacro-11	723	-15.080995	-173.553319	<i>Lamellibrachia</i> tube	Airdry	Tubeworm stalk
105	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
106	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
107	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
108	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
109	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
110	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
111	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
112	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
113	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
114	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
115	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
116	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
117	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
118	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
119	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
120	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
121	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
122	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
123	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
124	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp

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125	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Nautilocaris</i>	frozen	Shrimp
126	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Chorocaris</i> Shrimp	frozen	Shrimp
127	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Opaepele</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
128	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Opaepele</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
129	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Opaepele</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
130	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Opaepele</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
131	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Opaepele</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
132	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-06	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Munidopsis lauensis</i>	frozen	Squat Lobster
133	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-06	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Munidopsis lauensis</i>	frozen	Squat Lobster
134	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-06	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Munidopsis lauensis</i>	frozen	Squat Lobster
135	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Nautilocaris</i>	Etoh 70%	Shrimp
136	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	23:20:47	Q331	Q331-biomacro-05-10	1821	-15.004940	-173.793646	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	Etoh 70%	Shrimp
137	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
138	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
139	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
140	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
141	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
142	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
143	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
144	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
145	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
146	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Brachyuran Crab sp.	frozen	Brachyuran crab
147	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
148	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
149	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
150	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
151	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
152	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
153	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
154	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
155	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail

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157	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
158	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
159	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
160	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
161	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
162	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
163	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
164	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
165	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
166	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
167	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria nautilei</i>	frozen	Snail
168	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Ifremieria</i> no shell	frozen	Snail
169	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
170	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
171	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
172	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
173	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
174	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
175	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
176	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
177	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
178	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
179	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	<i>Alvinoconcha</i> snail	frozen	Hairy Gastropod
180	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Polychaete 3	frozen	Polychaete

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183	Mata Tolu	9/23/2012	22:52:25	Q331	Q331-biomacro-04 (changed from biomacro-14)	1819	-15.004942	-173.793631	Unidentified snail	Etoh 70%	
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186	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i> sp. Gravid	frozen	Shrimp
187	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i> sp. Gravid	frozen	Shrimp
188	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i> sp. Gravid	frozen	Shrimp
189	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i> sp. Gravid	frozen	Shrimp
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204	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i> sp. Gravid	frozen	Shrimp
205	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i> sp. Gravid	frozen	Shrimp
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207	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
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209	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
210	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
211	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
212	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
213	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
214	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
215	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
216	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
217	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
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221	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
222	W. Mata	9/24/2012	2:42:11	Q332	Q332-biomacro 13-19	1176	-15.094397	-173.748447	<i>Opaepele</i>	Etoh 70%	Shrimp

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223	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
224	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
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229	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
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231	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
232	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
233	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
234	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
235	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
236	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
237	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
238	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
239	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
240	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
241	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
242	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
243	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
244	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
245	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	1:25:28	Q333	Q333-biomacro-12-15	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
246	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	1:25:28	Q333	Q333-biomacro-12-15	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
247	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	1:25:28	Q333	Q333-biomacro-12-15	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
248	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	1:25:28	Q333	Q333-biomacro-12-15	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
249	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	1:25:28	Q333	Q333-biomacro-12-15	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
250	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	1:25:28	Q333	Q333-biomacro-12-15	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Opaepele</i>	frozen	Shrimp
251	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
252	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
253	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
254	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	<i>Alvinocaris</i> sp.	frozen	Shrimp
255	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	Brachyuran Crab	frozen	Brachyuran crab
256	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	Brachyuran Crab #2	frozen	Brachyuran crab
257	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	23:38:54	Q333	Q333-biomacro-04-06	1150	-15.164479	-173.572880	Unidentified	Etoh 70%	
258	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	20:27:38	Q333	Q333-geobio-2	1164	-15.166415	-173.575824	Unsorted	Etoh 70%	
259	NE Lau Basin	9/25/2012	20:27:38	Q333	Q333-geobio-2	1164	-15.166415	-173.575824	Clam	frozen	Clam

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## 6.5 Microbiology

### 6.5.1 Microbial Manganese and Sulfur Oxidation at Hydrothermal Vents

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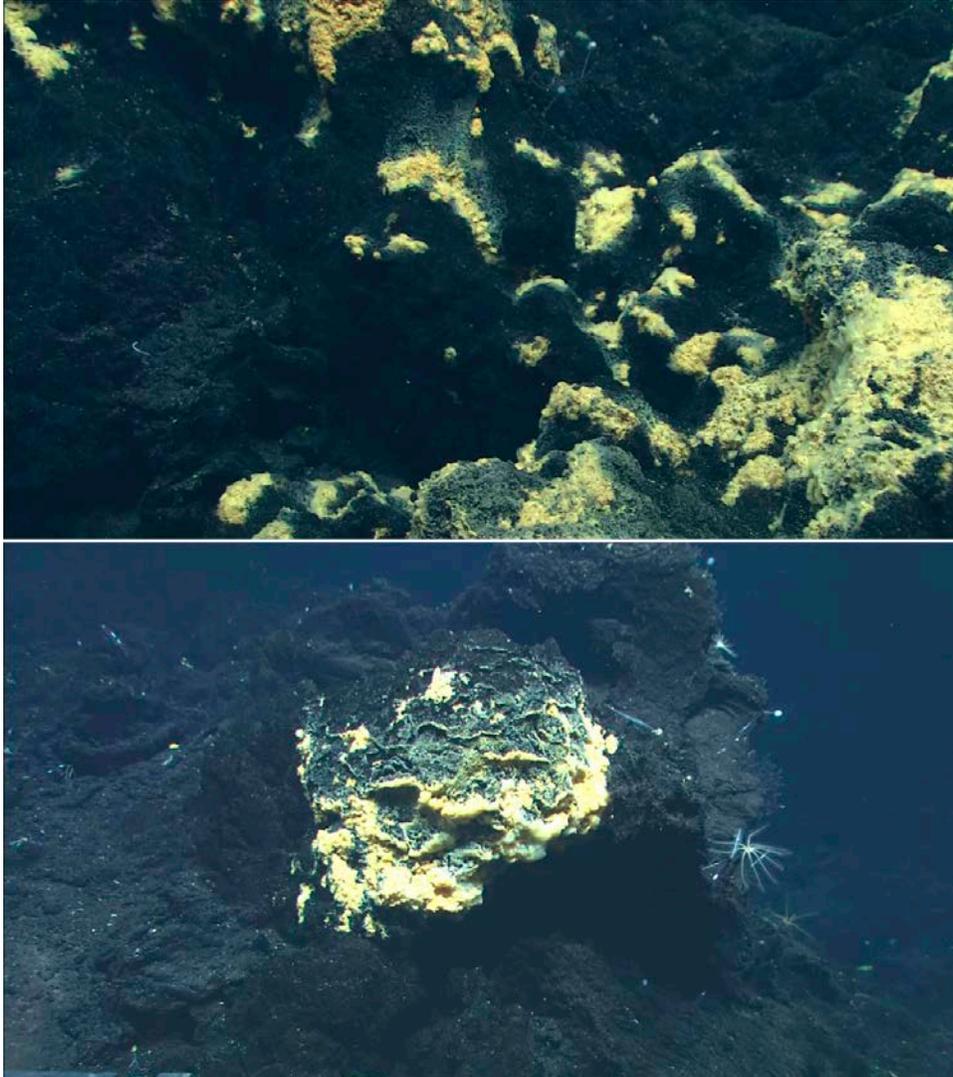
Our primary objective for this cruise was to study the process of microbial manganese oxidation at hydrothermal vents. Manganese is a common metal found in hydrothermal vent fluids and much of it is oxidized to manganese (IV) oxides by microbial mats forming black mats and crusts in the area surrounding the hydrothermal vent. The mechanisms of bacterial manganese oxidation in deep-sea environments are still unknown. We will use comparative environmental genomics (metagenomics) to help identify potential manganese oxidizing genes from manganese oxide-encrusted microbial communities. A secondary objective for the cruise was to sample acidic sulfur-cycling communities around white smoker vents. The molecular mechanism of sulfur oxidation in these high-biomass bacterial communities is not yet understood.

We sampled the mat using two types of scoop samplers designed to collect the samples while minimizing their disruption after collection. Our typical scoops have a wide bore and can hold about two liters of sediment and/or water samples and are used for DNA (genomic) analysis. The “double scoops” are similar but are smaller and have two chambers that allow the sample to be collected and then mixed with preservative *in situ* (at depth) to prevent messenger RNA from degrading, which can happen within 15 minutes of collection without preservation. The samples were primarily preserved by freezing them at -80°C for eventual nucleic acid extraction.

#### Dive Q322 Vai Lili Vent Field

Vai Lili was our primary dive target to collect manganese-encrusted microbial mats. Previous dives at Vai Lili have observed these microbial mats growing in the area; however they have never been characterized. We were able to collect six samples from four discreet microbial mat sites. The microbial mats were growing over diffuse hydrothermal vents with temperatures ranging from 10-43°C (Fig. 6.5.1-1).

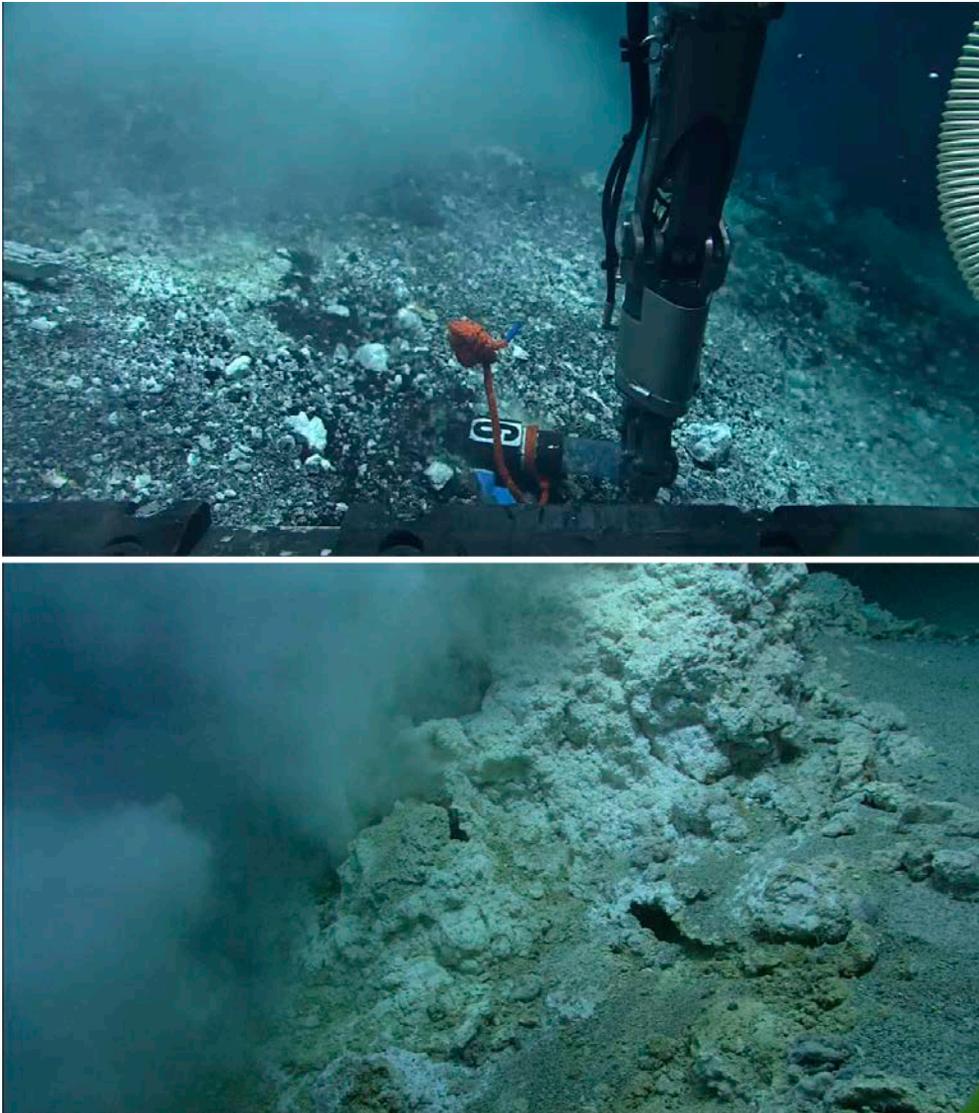
The microbial mat material was generally intact as 2-4cm pieces in the scoops after recovery. The pieces were quickly sorted by size and frozen at -80°C. Manganese oxide content in the samples was confirmed using a colorimetric leucoberbelin blue assay after recovery.



**Fig. 6.5.1-1.** Manganese encrusted microbial mats at Vai Lili Vent Field. Site 1 (top image) shows the black manganese oxide-encrusted microbial mat growing over the iron oxide-encrusted mat (yellow). Site 3 (bottom image) shows a microbial mat growing on the side of a rock outcrop.

**Dive Q324 Motutahi (cone at Niuatahi) – formerly Volcano O**

Loose rock and microbial mat was sampled near the edge of a pit crater. The white mat was near a white smoker vent and appeared to be encrusted in oxidized sulfur (Fig. 6.5.1-2 top).



**Fig. 6.5.1-2.** Sulfur cycling microbial mats and sediments were sampled at Niuatahi (top) and Niua North (bottom). These samples contained large filamentous microbial mats and solidified elemental sulfur.

#### **Dive Q327 West Mata**

We scooped an iron oxide-encrusted microbial mat from Mat Meadow near the hydrophone site. These mats look similar to mats that we have sampled from Loihi Seamount, Hawaii. The large fields of sulfur-oxidizing microbial mats that we observed at this site in 2009 were no longer present, however there were lots of signs of iron oxide staining that was similar to staining left by iron-dominated microbial mats after the vents no longer produce reduced iron.

#### **Dive Q330 Niua North**

We scooped a microbial mat and sediment next to a white smoker. The vent had visible liquid CO<sub>2</sub> rising around it and much of the sediments that we scooped consisted of solidified elemental sulfur (Fig.6.5.1-2 bottom).

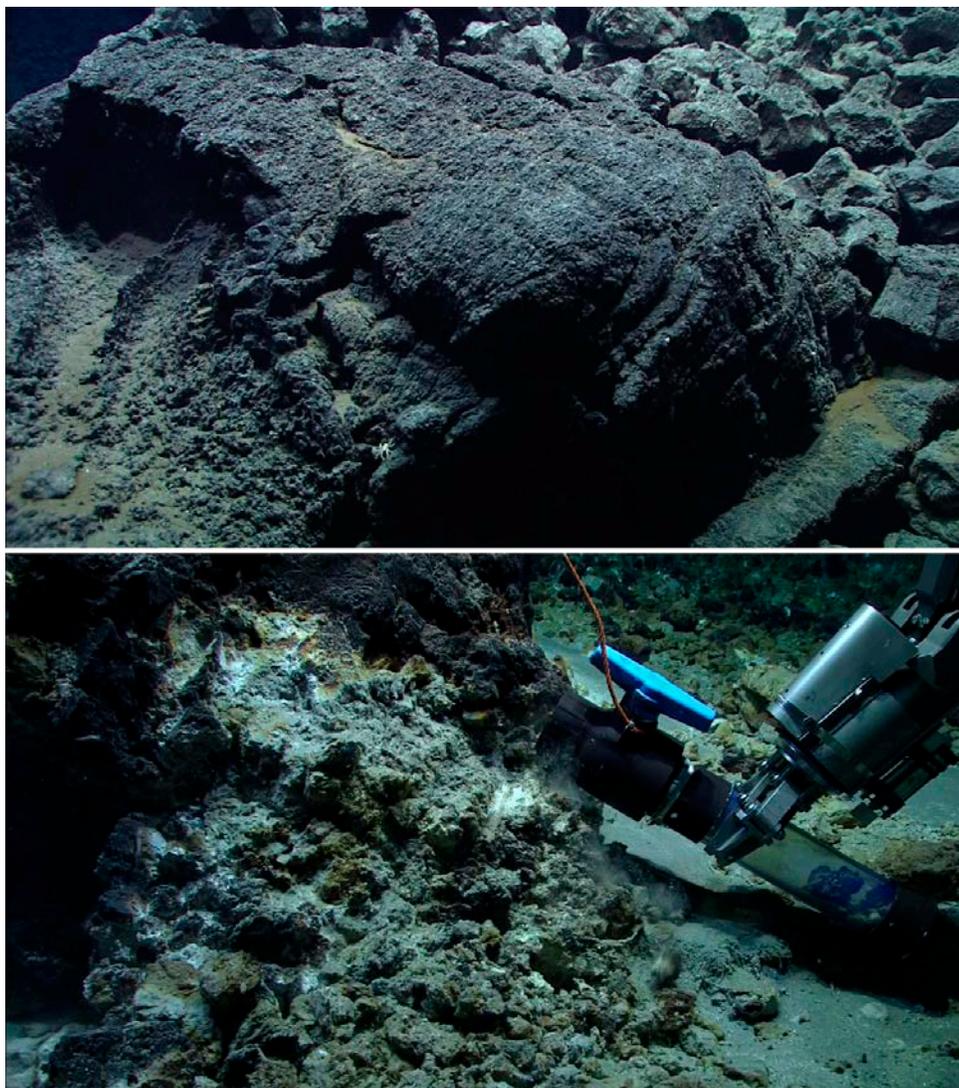
#### **Dive Q331 Mata Tolu**

We sampled a piece of pillow lava rind made of boninite that was covered in a thin layer of manganese oxides. The rock sample was placed in a biobox to prevent contamination from surface seawater. After the rock was

recovered, we aseptically removed the glassy rind that was covered with manganese oxides and froze them at -80°C (Fig.6.5.1-3 top).

### Dive Q333 Niua South

We sampled pumice from the edge of a small pit on Niua South. The pumice appeared to be formed in the pit and was coated with manganese oxides. The vesicular nature of the pumice may provide a unique endolithic microbial habitat that could support high microbial biomass. Pieces of pumice were removed from a large outcrop and transferred directly into our scoops (Fig. 6.5.1-3 bottom).



**Fig. 6.5.1-3.** Manganese oxide encrusted rocks sampled from Mata Tolu and Niua South. The glassy rind was broken off a large pillow lava at Mata Tolu (top image) and recovered in a biobox to analyze what microbes are living in the manganese oxide crust. Manganese oxide stained pumice from Niua South (bottom image) was soft enough to scoop directly with our large scoops.

**Table 6.5.1-1. Microbial Samples for Tebo's Lab**

Dive	Sample	Log Sample	Time	Latitude	Longitude	Depth	Scoop Type
Q322	Q322Sc3	Q322-biomat-01	23.37.03	-22.214439	-176.607723	1742	Single
Vai Lili Site #1. Manganese mat growing over iron mat.							
Q322	Q322Sc2	Q322-biomat-02	00.32.06	-22.214422	-176.607664	1741	Single
Vai Lili Site #2. Manganese mat-- crustier than site 1							
Q322	Q322Sc1	Q322-biomat-05	02.34.19	-22.214546	-176.607737	1739	Single
Vai Lili Site #3. Mat growing on mound.							
Q322	Q322Sc9	Q322-biomat-06	02.57.41	-22.214546	-176.607737	1739	Double
Vai Lili Site #3. RNA scoop-- mat growing on mound							
Q322	Q322Sc4	Q322-biomat-07	04.44.42	-22.214465	-176.607887	1740	Single
Vai Lili Site #4. Older manganese crust. Low temperature.							
Q322	Q322Sc8	Q322-biomat-08	05.36.06	-22.214465	-176.607887	1740	Double
Vai Lili Site #4. RNA Scoop-- Older manganese crust. Low temperature.							
Q324	Q324Sc9	Q324-geo-bio-06	03.32.29	-15.375853	-174.002548	1244	Single
Niuva Tahi on crater wall. Scoop of sediments and sulfur-encrusted microbial mat							
Q327	Q327Sc9	Q327-biosed-06	06.12.19	-15.095745	-173.750322	1279	Single
West Mata. Iron oxide-encrusted microbial mat attached to rock at Mat Meadow. Low/no fluid flow							
Q330	Q330Sc9	Q330-bioge0-07	01.25.53	-15.081401	-173.554498	748	Double
Niuva North. Sulfur-encrusted microbial mat and solidified elemental sulfur near white smoker							
Q331	Q331R17	Q331-rock-17	03.54.15	-15.004426	-173.792912	1866	Grab Sample
Mata Tolu. Pillow lava glass with manganese oxide crust.							
Q333	Q333Sc9	Q333-biorock-01	20.05.20	-15.166415	-173.575824	1164	Double
Niuva South. Manganese oxide stained pumice chunks.							
Q333	Q333Sc1	Q333-biorock-02	20.27.38	-15.166415	-173.575824	1164	Single
Niuva South. Manganese oxide stained pumice chunks. From same rock as Q333Sc9.							

## 6.5.2 Deep-Sea Vent Microorganisms as a Source of Medicinally Relevant Small Molecule Natural Products

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Structurally complex natural products from diverse biological sources continue to be a critical source of lead compounds for drug development and molecular tools to define new cellular targets for rational drug design. Chemical diversity directly correlates with biological diversity, and thus phylogenetically unique organisms from rare or extreme ecosystems are rational sources of novel chemotypes with important biological activities.

Marine microbial organisms have become a major focus for discovering new sources of natural products with little to no effort focused on hydrothermal systems. Therefore, frozen collections of microbial mats and sediment hosting microbial communities will be selectively cultured and identified. Large scale cultures of singly or co-cultured bacteria will be grown and chemically extracted with organic solvents or resin beads before testing for activity against human cancer cell lines, and eukaryotic (e.g. malarial and trypanosomal parasites) and prokaryotic (e.g. *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, *Klebsiella pneumonia* and *Vibrio cholerae*) microbial pathogens. Subsequent bioassay-guided HPLC fractionation of active crude fractions from extracts of field-collected and laboratory-cultured microbes will be used to obtain pure active compounds. These fractionations will also be guided by chemical profiling using mass spectrometry (LC-MS/MS) and capillary microflow nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy in a “secondary metabolomics” approach. Molecular structure elucidation of new compounds will be carried out by NMR spectroscopy using a standard 5 mm or a cryogenic NMR probe on 500 or 700 MHz spectrometers available at OSU. This project is the focus of OSU College of Pharmacy Ph.D. graduate student Oliver Vining, with assistance from faculty research associate Edward Mitchell.

Biological samples for this project were obtained from ROV *QUEST* dives Q322 – Q324, Q327, Q328, and Q330 – Q333 by suction via syringe sampler (200 mL volume) or ROV-mounted suction sampler. A portion (5 mL) of each sample was transferred into a sterile screw cap tube with 1 mL of glycerol. The tubes were frozen at -70°C for later processing in the laboratory. Enrichment culture medium was inoculated with a loopful of sample prior to being streaked on four basal media types. After approximately 2 weeks of growth individual colonies were picked off and streaked until purity was reached. DNA was extracted, the 16S sequences were obtained, and any novel strains of bacteria were subjected to larger scale culture to determine secondary metabolite production.

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## 6.6 Vent Fluid Chemistry

### 6.6.1 Vent Fluid Sampling and Shipboard Analysis

Dave Butterfield

Sampling of vent fluids with the Quest 4000 was accomplished using 750-ml capacity titanium major sampler syringes borrowed from MBARI, HURL, and WHOI/NDSF. New handles were manufactured to match the dimensions of the Quest manipulator and a hydraulic ram mount was made to attach onto the Quest robotic arm. It was possible to arrange 3 major samplers and 3 gas-tight samplers on the front of the vehicle for nearly every dive. We collected a total of 26 major samples from 9 different sites (Fonualei South, Mata Fitu, Mata Tolu, Mata Ua, West Mata, Niua North, Niua South, Vai Lilli, and Volcano O (Niuatahi). Dave Butterfield and Kevin Roe set up and processed the major samplers. Eric Olson analyzed methane and hydrogen from major samples and CTD water samples on the SRI gas chromatograph. John Lupton did all of the gas-tight work.

Our shipboard analysis included pH (Ross Sureflow electrode), total alkalinity (manual titration with Dosimat and Ross electrode), total hydrogen sulfide (spectrophotometric, modified Cline method), ammonia (spectrophotometric, phenol-nitroprusside-hypochlorite), and dissolved silica (spectrophotometric, molybdate).

Our standard sample processing/preservation for this cruise was:

Shipboard gas (CH <sub>4</sub> , H <sub>2</sub> )	10ml
H <sub>2</sub> S	20ml
pH/Alk	35ml
Major elements	65ml filtered through 0.2micron
Nutrients	45ml, filtered 0.2 micron, purged w N <sub>2</sub> , frozen
Trace metals	350ml, in I-Chem bottles, acidified w ultrapure HCl
Cell counts	3ml, +0.3ml 37% formaldehyde (sm. Vol. due to shortage of formaldehyde)
O/H isotopes	10ml
Sulfite	12ml, in glass vial w 50 to 200 $\mu$ L formaldehyde
Sulfur isotopes	45ml, glass vial w 1ml 10wt% Cd Acetate soln
DOC	100ml, in cleaned, muffled glass bottles, frozen

Temperature measurements in the vents were done with the Quest temperature sensor (an RTD). Calibration was done by the Quest group prior to the cruise. We had questions about the accuracy of the sensor after observing what we were convinced was a boiling vent and getting a temperature reading that was 20 degrees below the predicted boiling point for the depth. We did a simple 2-point calibration on deck to make sure there was no problem with the sensor, and to make sure that the readout did not require subtracting the ambient temperature. We obtained readings of +1.2°C in ice water and 99.1°C in boiling water. We concluded that there was no significant issue with the temperature sensor. It is recommended that the Quest group perform a calibration at high-temperature in Germany when possible.

We had a Pelagic impeller pump coupled to a Millipore cartridge filter and flow gauge to do in-situ filtration to collect DNA from diffuse vents. The ROV group had too many technical issues to deal with and could not deal with interfacing the pump until 1 week into the cruise. There was a ground fault that occurred on the first two

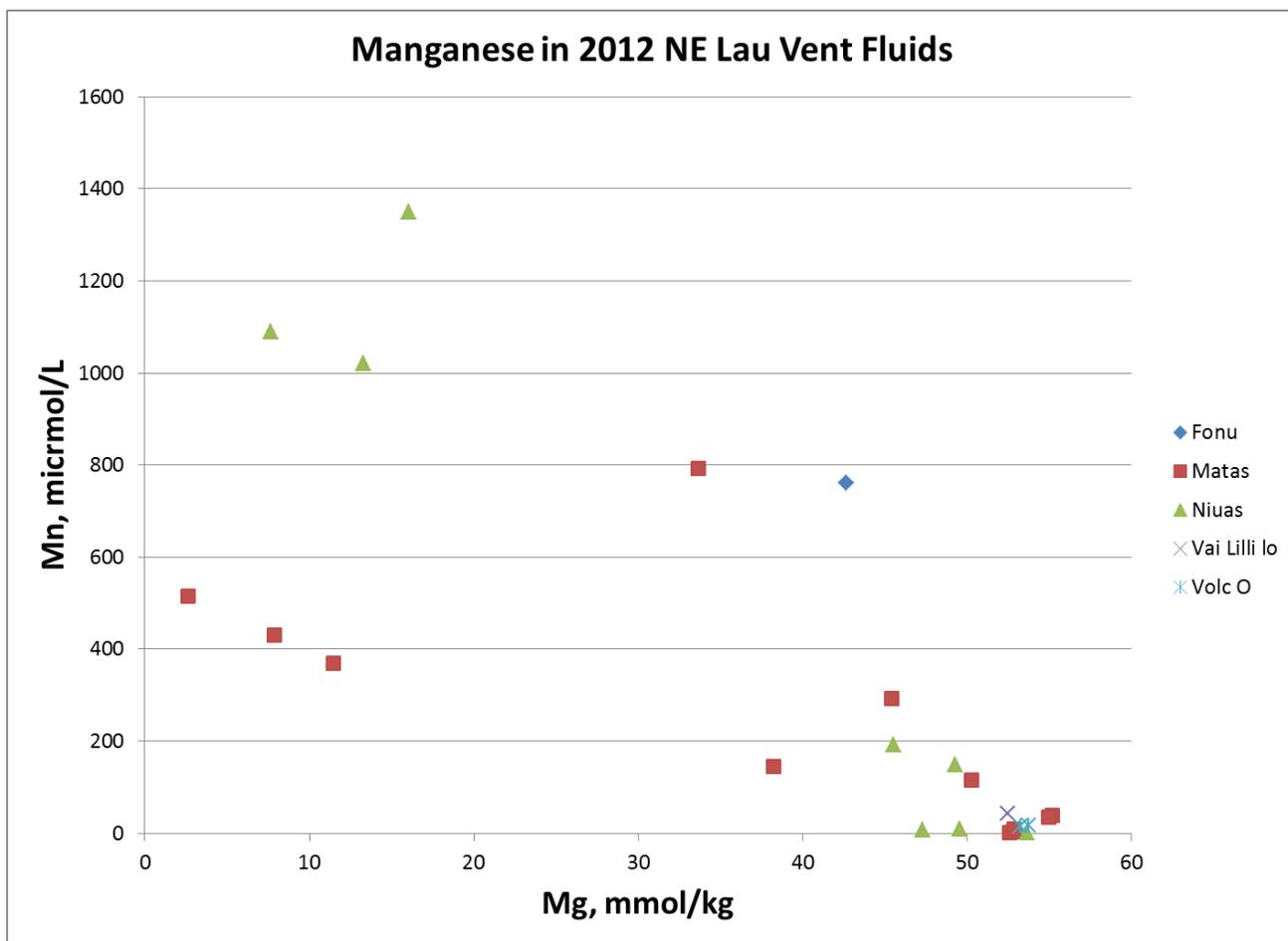
attempts to use it, then an alternative pump was tested and rejected, and finally the pump sampling system was used on dives 331 (Mata Tolu) and 332 (West Mata). Only these 2 DNA samples were collected. Approximately 10ml of the fluid from the Q331 DNA filter cartridge were taken for pH measurement, and approximately 40ml of Q332 DNA filter cartridge were taken for pH, H<sub>2</sub>S, silica and major elements. Both samples had hydrothermal content indicating that the pump system worked.

**Table 6.6.1-1. Fluid Volumes Saved for Analysis**

Sample# DB (dive)	pH/ alk	gas	H <sub>2</sub> S	majors	nutrients	O/H iso	sulfite	S iso	DOC	T. M.	cell counts	single cell genomics
											JH	JH
Q322MW (4)	35	20	30	65	45	10		45	100	400	36	3
Q323MW (8)	35	110	25	60	50	15	25	45		400		
Q324MG (10)	35	30	20	65	45	15				200	6	
Q324MW (2)	35	10	25	65		12	24	45	100	300		
Q326MBlue (8)	35	10	25	65	45				100	500		
Q326MRed (10)	35	10	25	60	45	10	25	45		300		
Q326MW (9)	35	10	25	60	45	12	25	45	100	300		
Q327MBlue (3)	35	10	25	60	50	10		45	100	400	6	3
Q327MW (9)	35	70	25	60	50	10		45	100	100		
Q328MB (4)	35	10	10	50	40	10	36	45		475		
Q328MW (7)	35	10	15	62	45	10		45	50	40		
Q329MB (5)	35	10	25	65	45			45	90	420		
Q329MR (10)	35	10	20	60	45	10	36	45	60	450		
Q329MW (9)	35	10	25	65	50	15				550		
Q330MB (6)	35	10	25	65	30	10	30	45		450	X	3
Q330MR (13)	35	10	30	65	40	10				400	6	3
Q330MW (5)	35	10	25	65	30		30	45		400		
Q331DNA (21)	10		15									
Q331MB (15)	35	10	30	65	40	10				500	X	x
Q331MR (12)	35	10	20	65	40	15	30	45	100	400		
Q331MW (20)	35	10	25	65	35	15	36	45	50	250		
Q332DNA (11)	10		10	15						15		
Q332MB (21)	35	10	25	65	45	12				500		
Q332MR (7)	35	15	30	65	45	15		45		450	6	3
Q332MW (6)	35	10	25	65	45	10		45		500	6	3
Q333MR (7)	35		25	65	50		30	45		500		
Q333MW (8)	35		25	65		15	30	45		180		

Sample number is the lab ID for chemical analysis, consisting of the dive number plus M for major plus a letter corresponding to the color on the sampler. The sequential dive sample number is in parentheses. All samples are in custody of Dave Butterfield except the cell count and single cell genomics samples, sent to Julie Huber. See the sample tables earlier in this report (Section 3.6.2) for details of each sample.

The major samplers were generally of good quality, reflecting fast skill development by the Quest ROV team. High-temperature smoker samples have measured Mg (post-cruise analysis) in the range of 2.5 to 16 mmol/kg.



**Fig. 6.6.1-1.** Dissolved Mn versus Mg in vent fluids collected during the 2012 NE Lau expedition. Overall, the quality of the samples was good and we are developing a picture of the range of compositions among the different vent sites.

## 6.6.2 Dissolved Gases in Vent Fluid

Eric Olson

Most of the shipboard dissolved gases work was on samples collected by others. Some CTD water column samples were analyzed shipboard for dissolved hydrogen and methane concentrations (about the same total number as were collected for 3He analysis). Preliminary hydrogen and methane analyses were also run shipboard from the 23 major samples that Dave Butterfield collected in major samplers from the various vents. There are subsamples for shore side analysis of fixed gases and C1-C4 hydrocarbons collected from all the gas-tight samples collected by John Lupton.

### 6.6.3 Vent Samples Collected for Gas Analysis

John Lupton

The majority of the samples for gas analysis were collected in special titanium gas-tight bottles with ~150 cc internal volume. These were deployed in discrete mode on the ROV, and triggered with a hydraulic slave cylinder mounted underneath the starboard arm. In a few cases when no gas tight bottle samples were available, subsamples from the titanium major samplers were drawn into evacuated flasks then processed on the seagoing vacuum line. A total of 22 discrete vent fluid samples were collected for gas analyses, 20 from gas tight bottles, and 2 subsampled from major samplers. The total gas contents varied considerably, ranging from 2 mM/kg up to 155 mM/kg at one vent on Mata Ua. During the processing of the samples at sea, splits of the extracted gases were sealed into glass ampoules. One set of splits will be analyzed for helium, helium isotopes, and neon by mass spectrometry in the Helium Isotope Laboratory, NOAA/PMEL in Newport, Oregon. A second set of splits will be analyzed for carbon dioxide, methane, nitrogen, oxygen, and other gases by gas chromatography in Marv Lilley's laboratory at the University of Washington. The table below summarizes the vent fluid gas samples that were collected.

**Table 6.6.3-1 Samples for Gas Analysis**

sample	date	location	vent Temp	total gas	total gas
			°C	ccSTP/g	m-mole/kg
Q322-GTB-03 Blue	9/11/2012	Vai Lili	diffuse	0.053	2.4
Q323-Major White Fl. 22 subsample	9/13/2012	Fonualei South	250	0.224	10.0
Q324-GTB-3 Blue	9/14/2012	Motutahi (Volcano O cone)	22	0.54	24.0
Q324-GTB-11 Yellow	9/15/2012	Motutahi (Volcano O cone)	low	0.083	3.7
Q324-GTB-5 Black	9/15/2012	Motutahi (Volcano O cone)		0.245	10.9
Q326-GTB-5 Green	9/18/2012	Niua South		0.152	6.8
Q326-GTB-7 Yellow	9/19/2012	Niua South		0.52	23.3
Q327-GTB-6 Red	9/19/2012	Niua South		0.184	8.2
Q327-Major White Fl. 22 subsample	9/20/2012	West Mata		0.072	3.2
Q328-GTB-5 Red	9/21/2012	Mata Ua	360	0.104	4.6
Q328-GTB-6 Blue	9/21/2012	Mata Ua	360	3.57	159.3
Q329-GTB-7 Black	9/22/2012	Mata Fitu		0.35	15.5
Q329-GTB-12 Green	9/22/2102	Mata Fitu		0.73	32.7
Q329-GTB-11 Yellow	9/22/2012	Mata Fitu		0.094	4.2
Q330-GTB-04 Blue	9/23/2012	Niua North		1.77	79.1
Q330-GTB-14 Red	9/23/2012	Niua North		2.98	133.0
Q331-GTB-13 Yellow	9/23/2012	Mata Tolu	270	0.32	14.1
Q331-GTB-18 Green	9/24/2012	Mata Tolu	242	0.47	21.0
Q331-GTB-19 Black	9/24/2012	Mata Tolu	242	1.06	47.2
Q332-GTB-08 Blue	9/24/2012	West Mata	diffuse	0.18	7.9
Q332-GTB-09 Red	9/24/2012	West Mata	diffuse	0.156	7.0
Q333-GTB-09 Green	9/24/2012	Niua South	274	in shipment	

## 6.7 Hydrothermal Plume Studies: CTDO Operations

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The primary objectives of the CTDO (conductivity, temperature, depth, optical) operations were to: explore for new hydrothermal sites (south of the Fonualei dive site, near the Mangatolo Triple Junction, and north of Niua volcano), to help refine target areas for ROV dive operations, to acquire discrete water samples for chemical analyses, and to compare measurements acquired during this cruise with those from earlier cruises to this area (November 2008, May 2009, and April-May 2010). A total of 23 CTD casts (13 vertical casts and 10 tows) were completed; see table 5.7.1-1 and figure 1.0-1 for CTD cast locations. Sensors on the CTD included the standard hydrographic sensors (conductivity, temperature and pressure) as well as optical backscattering, oxidation-reduction potential (ORP) and an altimeter. A total of 1267 water samples were taken for the following analyses: helium (264 samples), methane and hydrogen (213), pH (280), CO<sub>2</sub> (100), total(Fe,Mn) (242), dissolved(Fe,Mn) (45), particulate bulk chemistry (XRF) (57), particle morphology/type (SEM) (10), Mn(III) (21), peptides (2), silica (20), and microbiology (13). Some water samples were analyzed at sea while others need to be analyzed in laboratories on shore.

### Volcanoes south of Fonualei dive site

One vertical cast was done over a previously unmapped volcano (“First Volcano”) about two thirds of the way (north) between the Vai Lili hydrothermal field and the Fonualei dive site. No particle or ORP anomalies were detected. A tow over “Second Volcano”, ~26 km south of the Fonualei dive site (17° 47.1’S 173° 31.55’W, T12A-01) had very slight (dNTU = 0.005) particle anomalies and a more distinct ORP anomaly (-17 mv), which indicates diffuse low temperature venting occurs near the summit of this volcano.

### Volcanoes near the Mangatolo Triple Junction

One vertical cast was done at each of two volcanoes on the east flank of the Mangatolo Triple Junction (MTJ). Of these volcanoes, the northern one (V12A-03) showed no hydrothermal anomalies. The southern volcano (15° 57.25’S 174° 42.65’W, V12A-04) has a small (~500m diameter, 100-150 m deep) caldera at the summit and is hydrothermally active. Particle (dNTU = 0.050) and ORP (-26 mv) anomalies were present within the caldera from the depth of the caldera rim (1200 m) to the seafloor (1320 m).

### Niuatahi (Volcano O)

One vertical cast over the summit of the cone within the very large caldera of Volcano O defined a 55 m thick optically intense plume (dNTU to 0.700) with ORP anomalies of almost -90 mv centered at 1200 m water depth (~50 meters above bottom). The plume was about 40 m thicker in 2010 (rising to a depth of 1130 m in 2010 compared to 1170 m in 2012), with more intense optical (dNTU > 4) and ORP (up to -200 mv) anomalies. These results suggest the intensity of hydrothermal output at this cone site may have decreased from 2010 to 2012.

### West Mata

We conducted two CTD tows over the summit of West Mata volcano. Maximum particle (dNTU = 0.3) and ORP (-30) anomalies were greatly reduced in 2012 compared to previous years when West Mata was actively erupting (2008, 2009 and 2010). By comparison, in 2008 the plume over West Mata had particle concentrations above the limit of the sensor (dNTU > 5.0) from ~1000 m water depth (~200 m above the summit) to the bottom, was still intense (dNTU > 4.0) in 2010 with a rise height of ~300 m (to 900 m water depth), but rose only 40-50

meters above bottom in 2012. Maximum ORP anomalies in 2012 were -30 mv compared to -450 mv seen while West Mata was actively erupting.

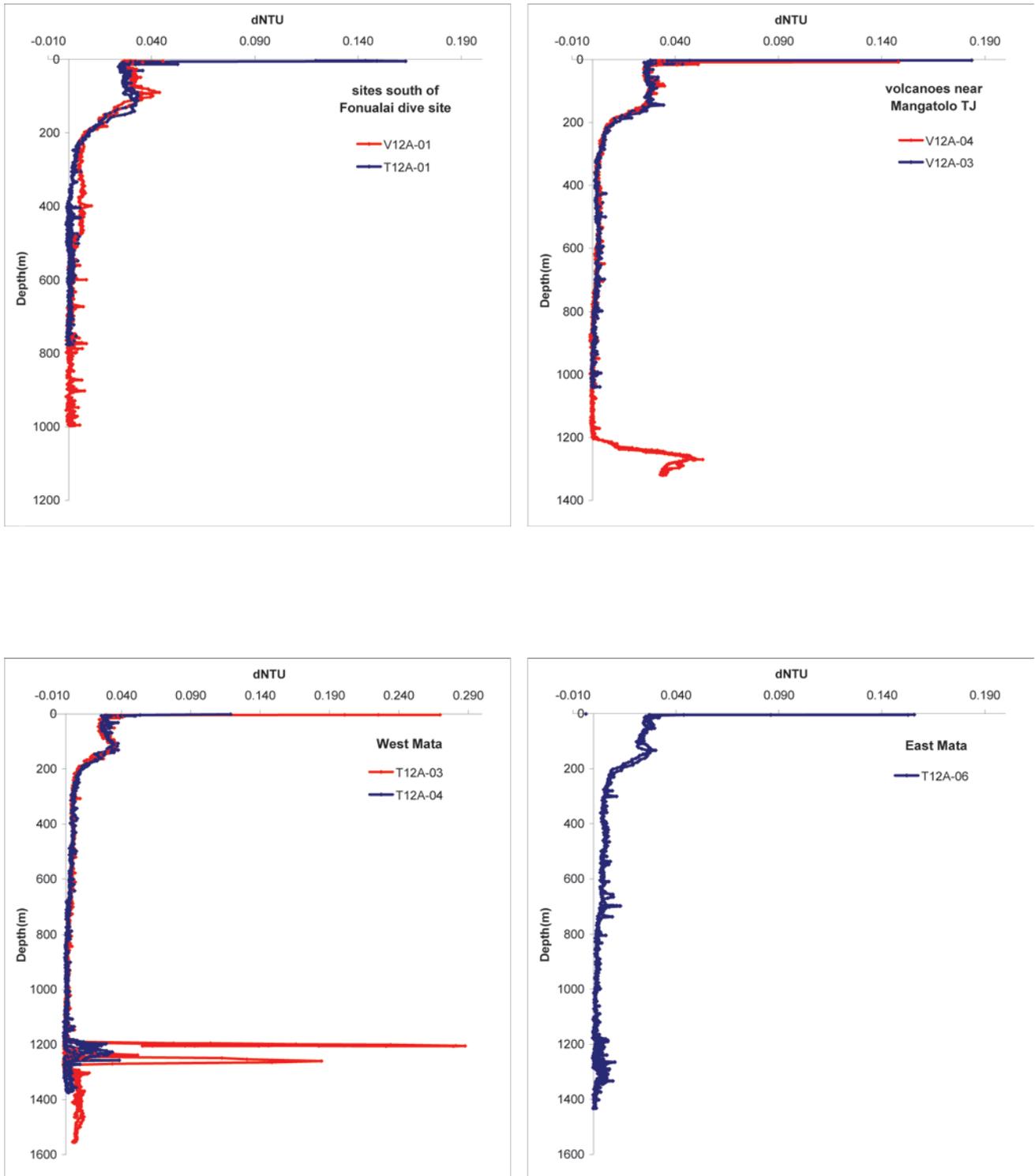
### **Basin surrounding West Mata**

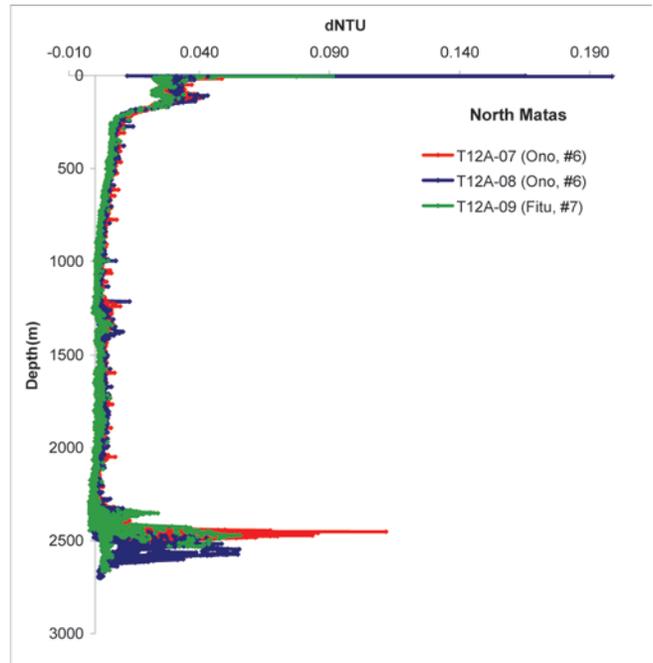
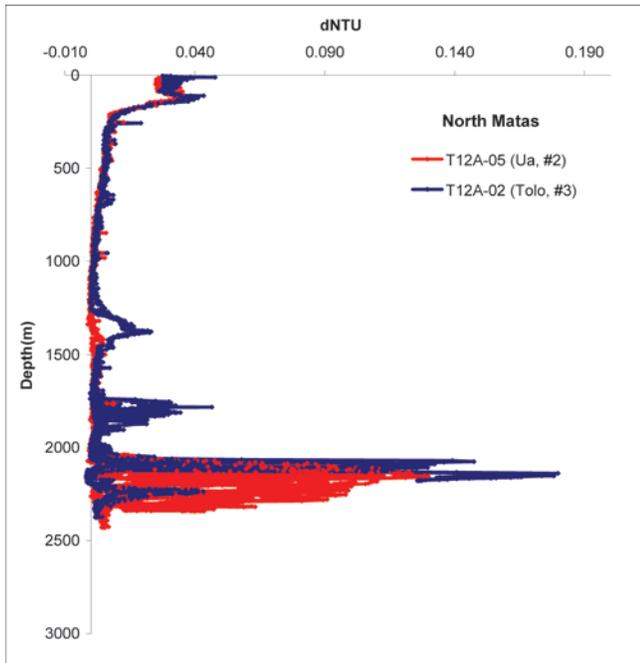
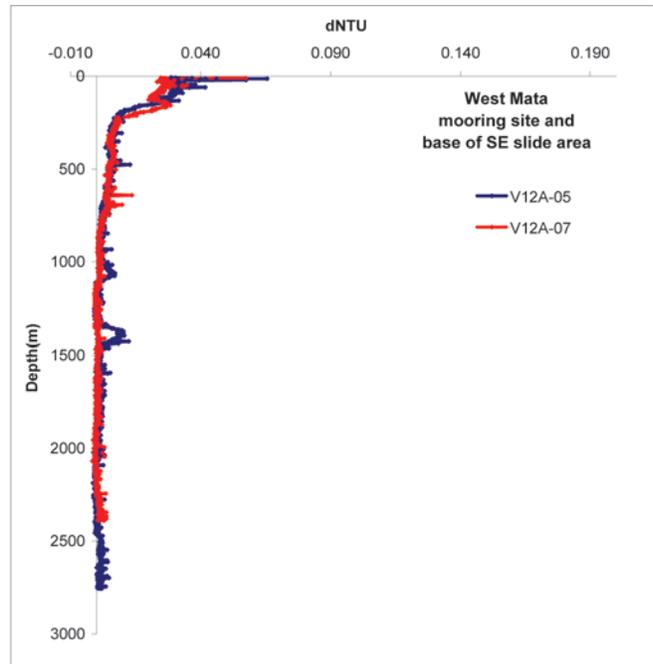
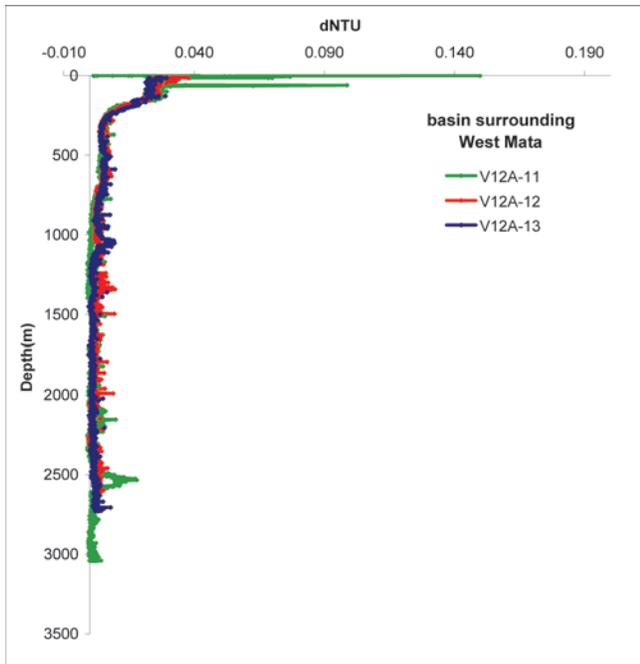
Five vertical casts were done on the flanks and in the deep basin surrounding West Mata. Deep particle plumes without hydrothermal components, similar to deep particle plumes encountered at other actively erupting volcanoes (Kavachi, NW Rota and Monowai), had been seen in this area in 2008 and 2010. Bathymetry differencing at West Mata also showed a large, recent slope failure east of the active eruptive vents. Deep plumes are thought to be the result of gravity flows initiated by landslides and eruptive activity and can carry fine particulates tens of kilometers away from a volcano. A mooring with current meter and MAPRs was deployed in 2010 to monitor for deep particle plumes. This mooring was recovered during this cruise so one cast was located at the mooring site (V12A-05) to provide a complete profile of water column properties at the end of the deployment period. Two casts located in the deep basin northwest and southwest of West Mata were stations repeated from earlier cruises (V12A-11 was in the same location as V04A-05 and V10B-04 and about 5 km from V08C-13; V12A-12 was in the same location as V08C-21 and V10B-07). Casts V12A-07 was located at the base of the slide area on the southeast flank of West Mata. No deep particle plumes were seen in the basin surrounding West Mata in 2012.

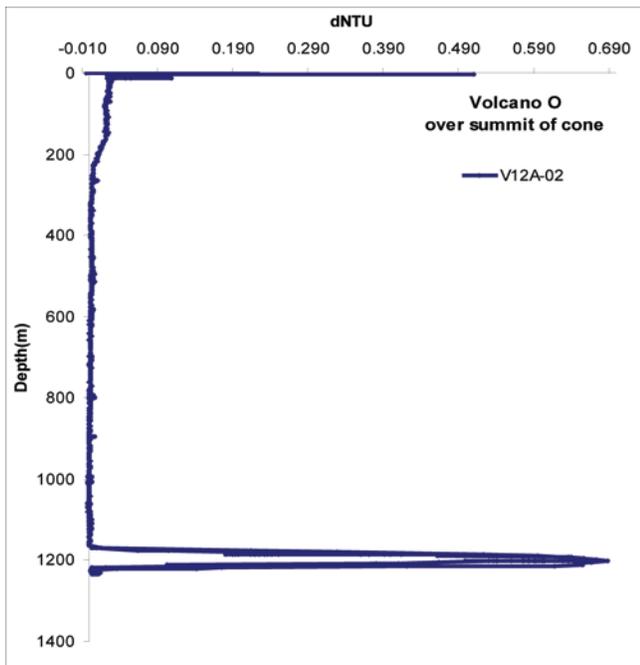
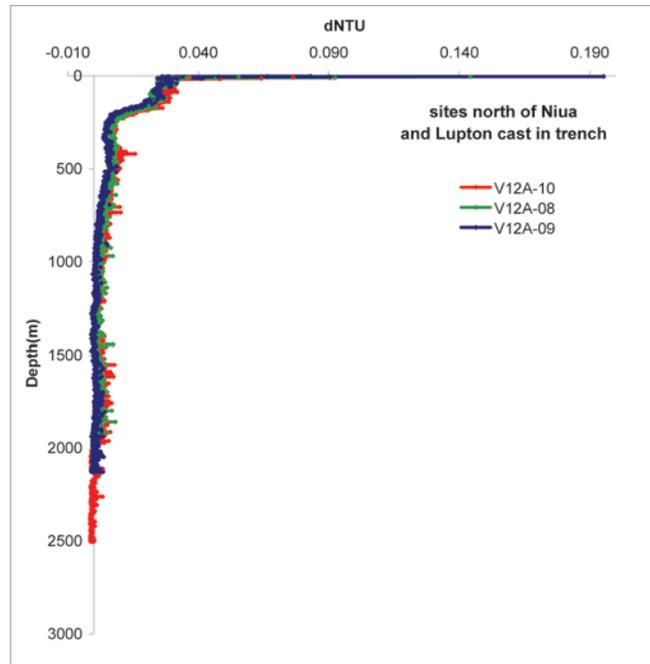
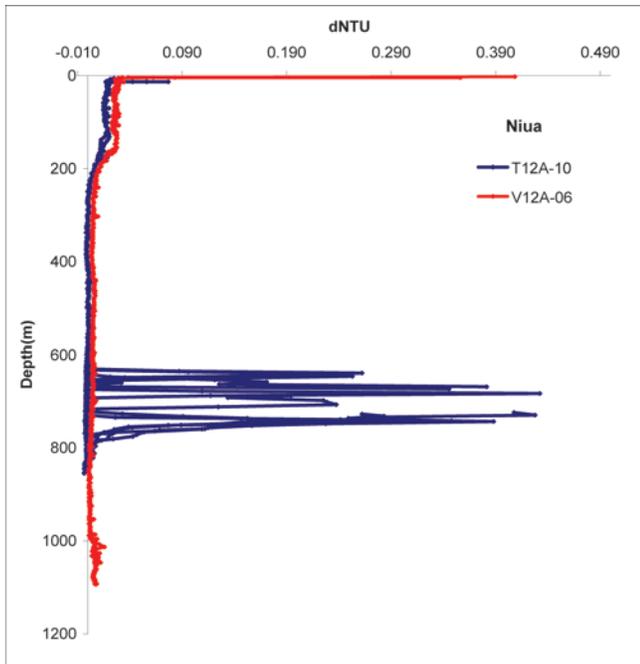
### **North Matas**

Four of the North Mata volcanoes (Mata Ua (#2), Mata Tolu (#3), Mata Ono (#6) and Mata Fitu (#7)) were the focus of ROV dives during this cruise. CTD tows were conducted at each of these volcanoes to help refine dive targets by identifying the areas with the strongest plume signals. ROV dives were highly successful at locating vent sites on the seafloor.

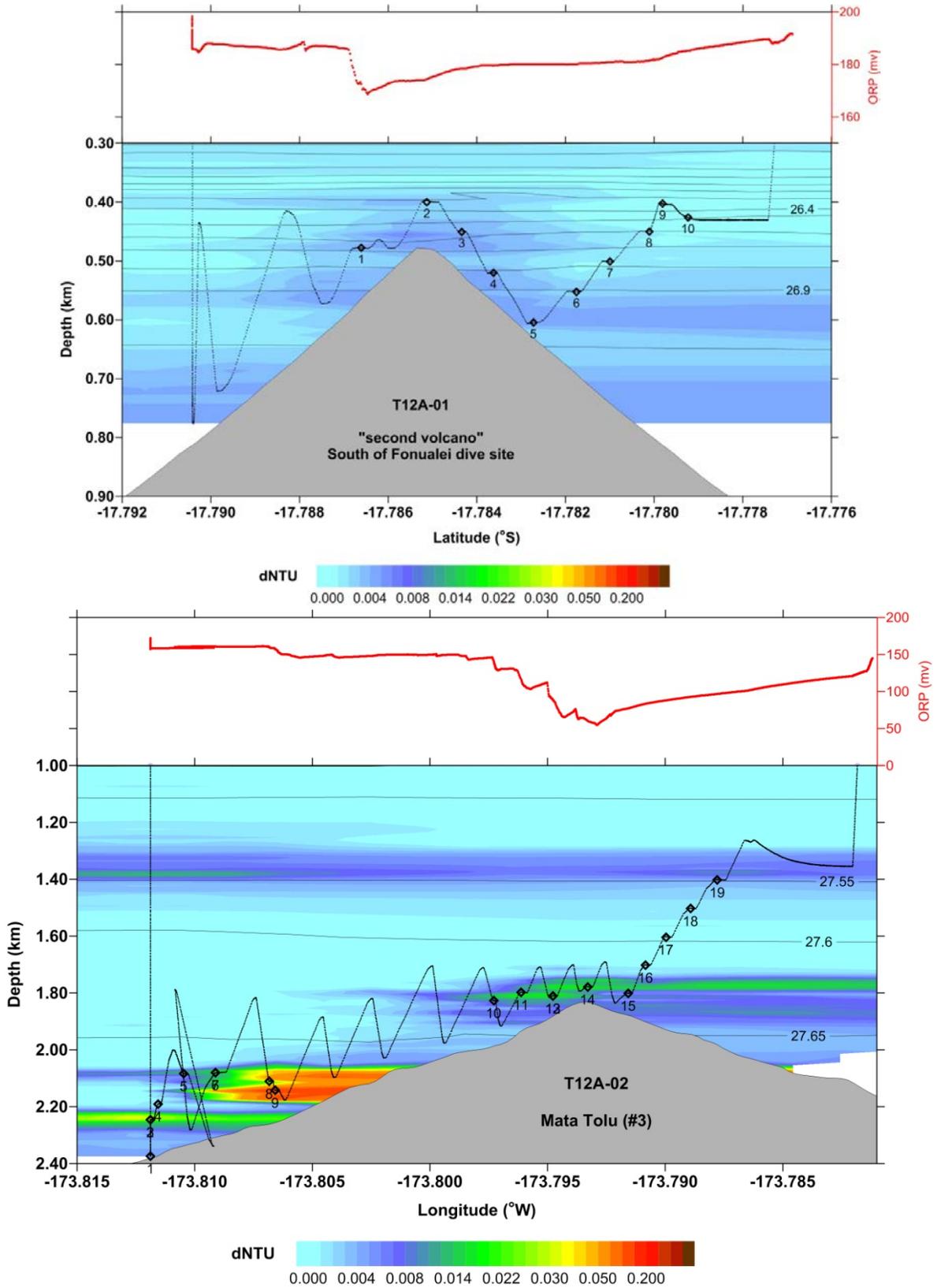
Fig. 6.7-1. Particle anomaly (dNTU) profiles of all CTD casts and tows grouped by geographic location.

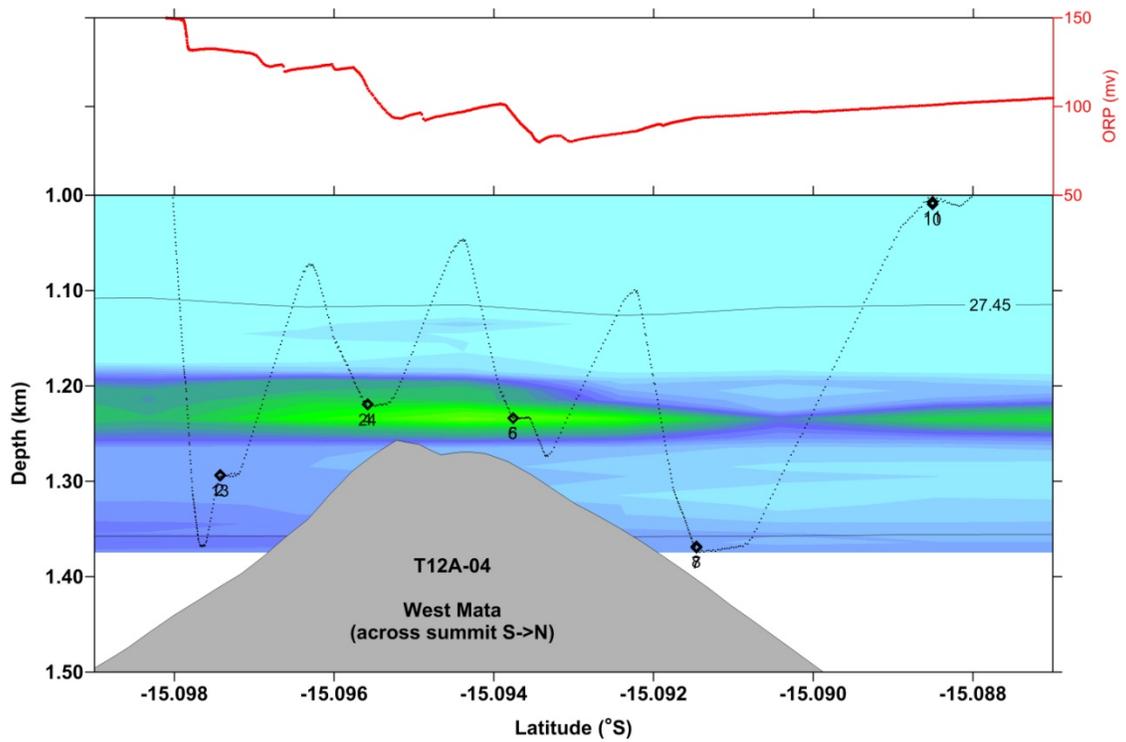
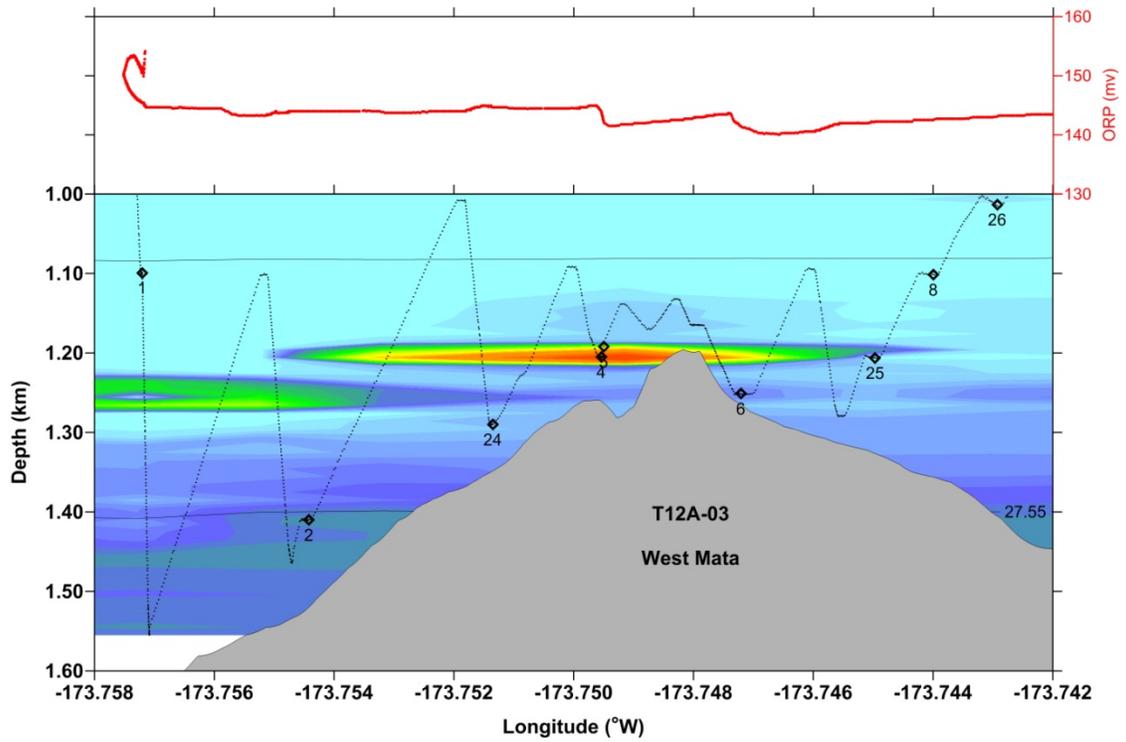


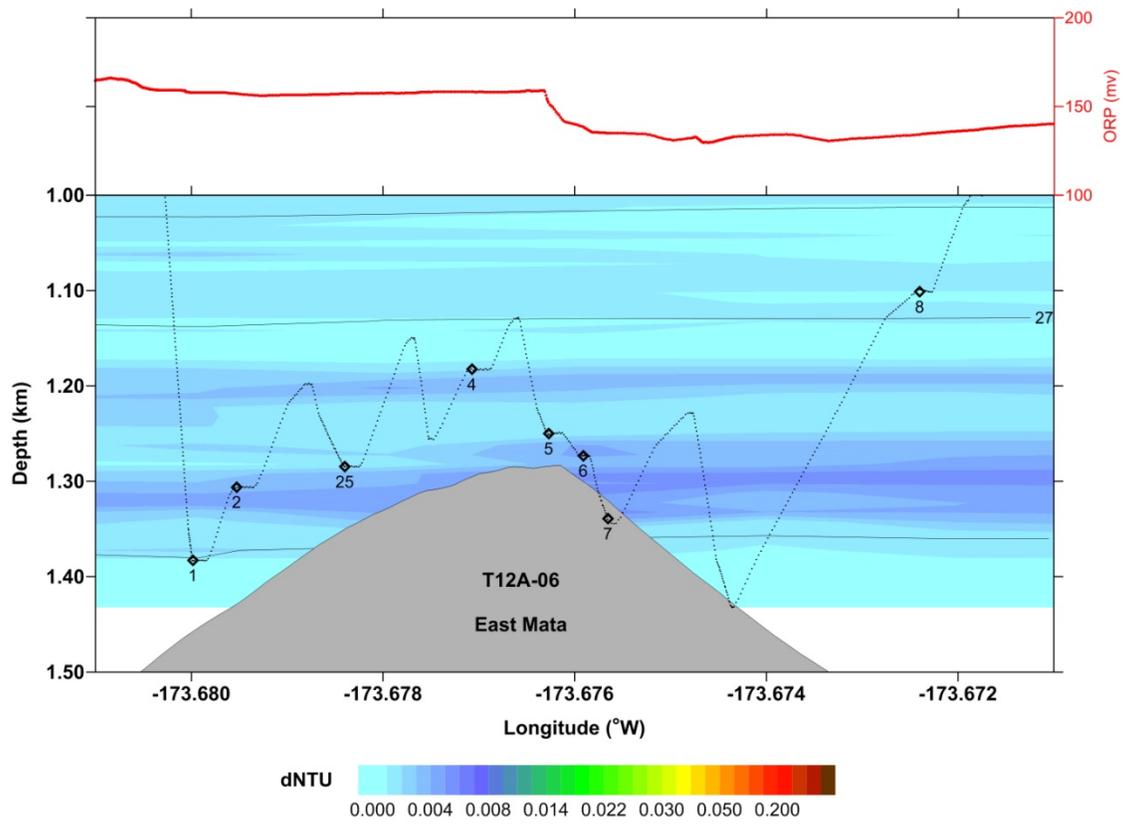
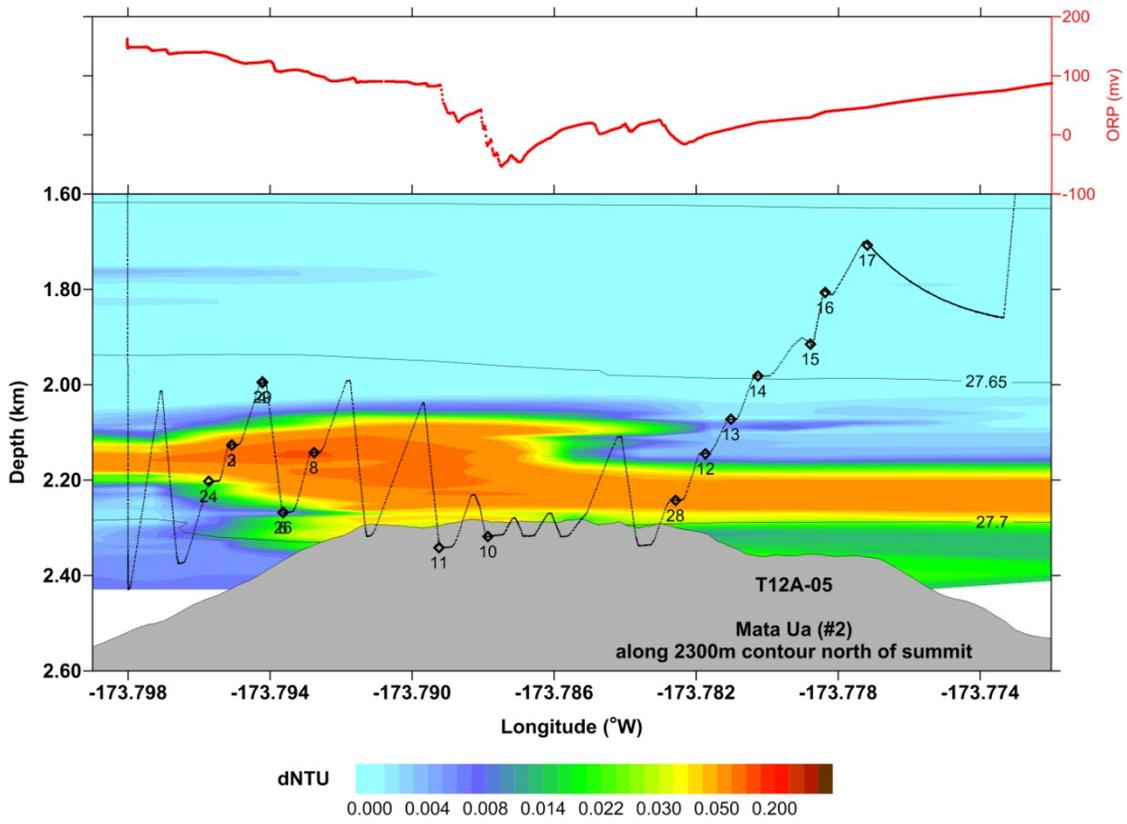


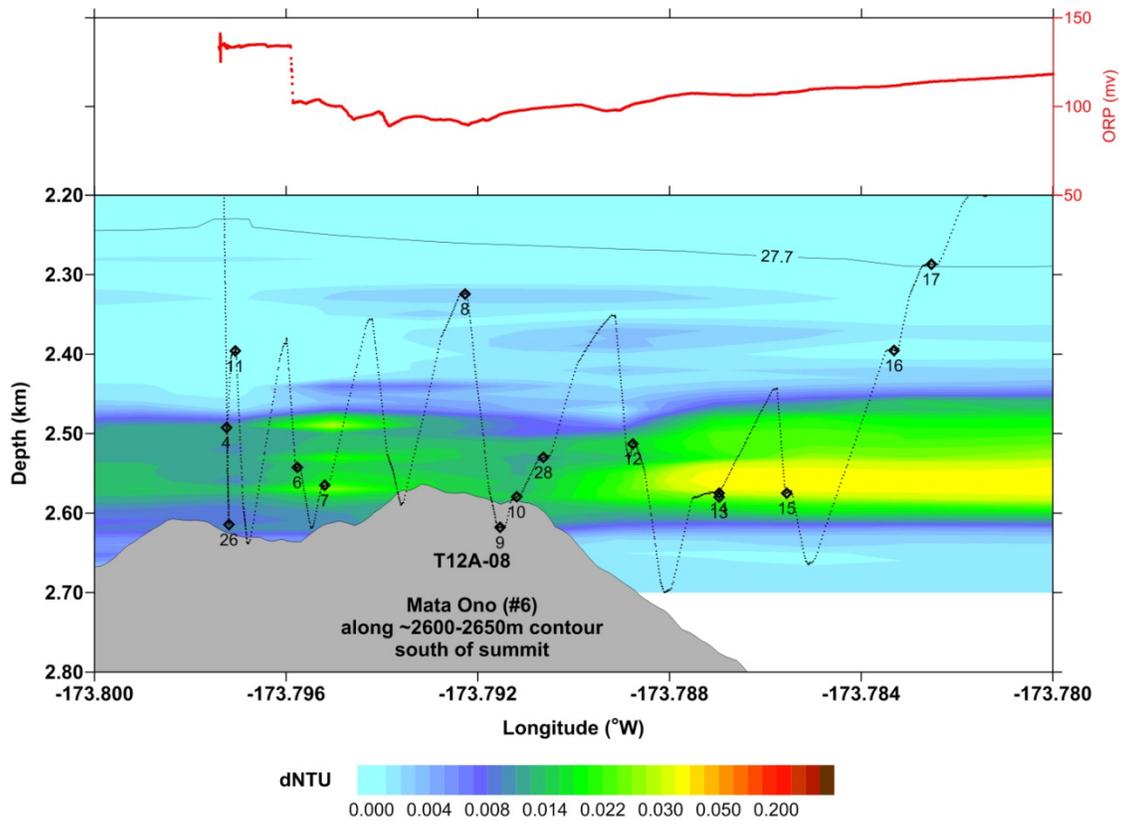
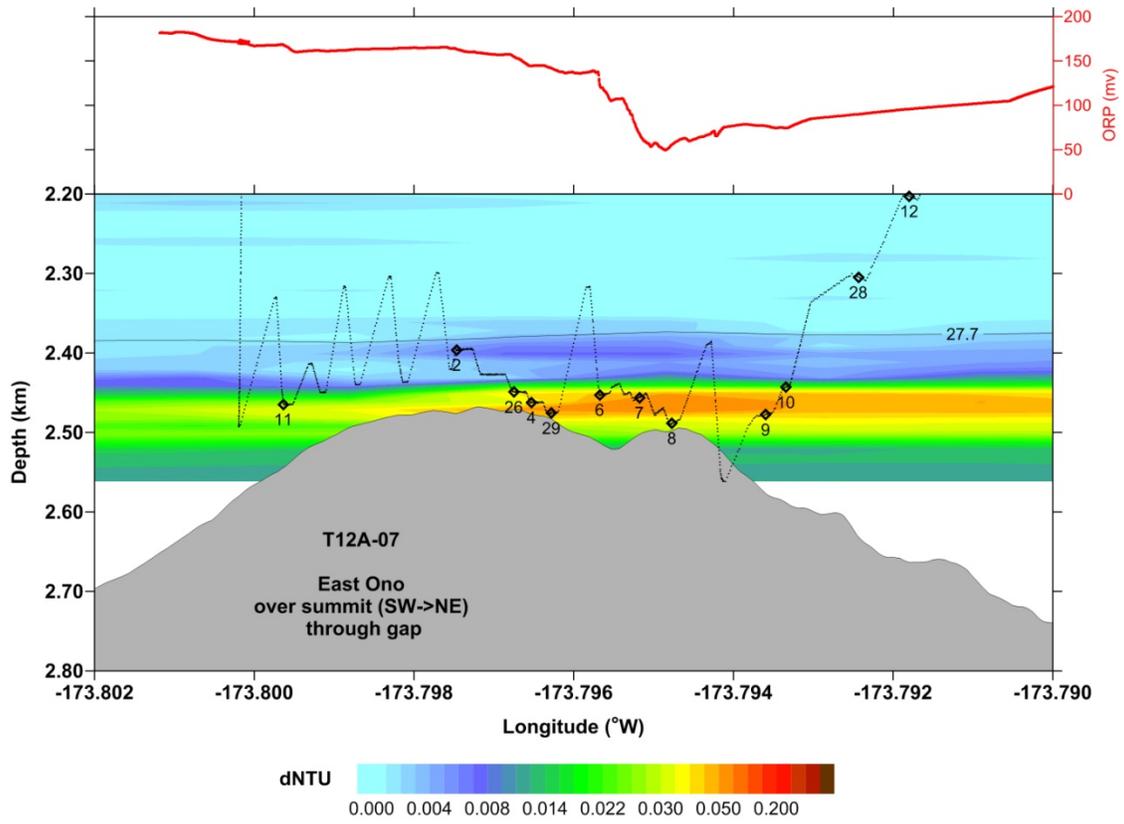


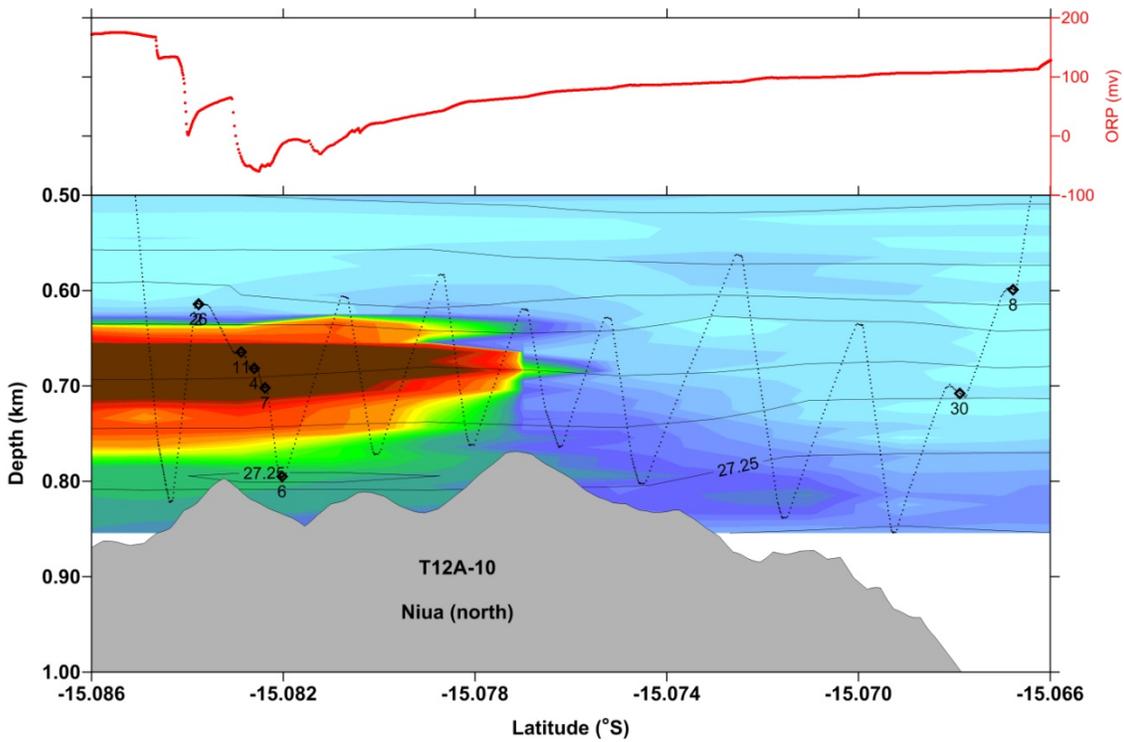
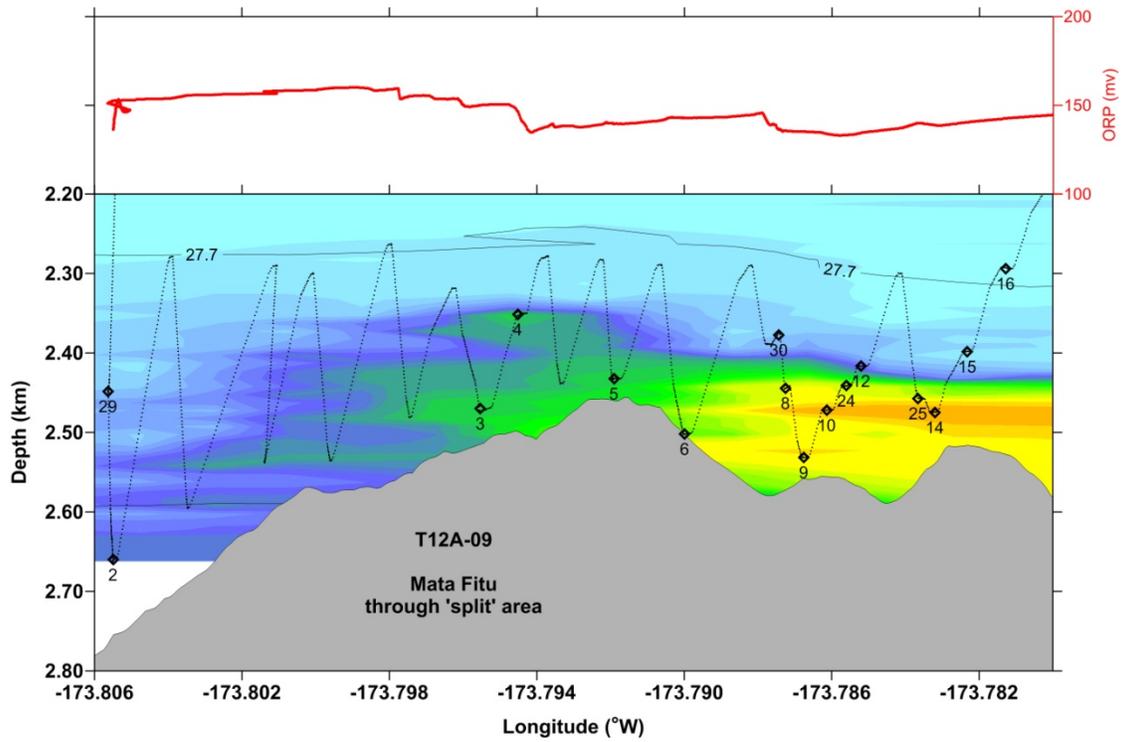
**Fig. 6.7-2.** Particle anomaly (dNTU) contour plots from all CTD tows with oxidation-reduction potential (ORP) plotted above (red line).











**Table 6.7-1 CTD Vertical Casts and Tows – SRoF'12 / RR1211**

Cast	StaName	Start End (2012)	Z	pH	3He	H2 & CH4	CO2	Total	TDMe	XRF	SEM	Tebo Mn (III)	Tebo pep tide	bio.	Si	Latitude	Longitude
1	V12A-01	12-Sep 02:30	1045	19	10	9		10		1						-19.124917	-175.108667
		12-Sep 03:40															
		<b>"first volcano" - previously unmapped volcano. This is a caldera - cast placed in the middle of it</b>															
2	T12A-01(start)	12-Sep 13:03														-17.790417	-174.526067
	T12A-01(end)	12-Sep 14:58		10	10	10		10		1						-17.776850	-174.526083
		<b>"second volcano" - south of Fonualei dive site</b>															
3	V12A-02	14-Sep 07:38	1254	18	12	12	8	10	5	5	1	1	1			-15.375817	-174.002583
		14-Sep 08:58															
		<b>Volcano O - over summit of cone inside caldera</b>															
4	T12A-02(start)	15-Sep 07:51														-15.006600	-173.812683
	T12A-02(end)	15-Sep 11:57		19	15	15	8	17	5	5	2	4				-15.003483	-173.781200
		<b>Mata Tolu (#3) - tow over summit along ridge</b>															
5	T12A-03(start)	15-Sep 14:43														-15.099717	-173.757133
	T12A-03(end)	15-Sep 17:15		11	11	11		11	1	1				1		-15.087433	-173.738733
		<b>West Mata - tow over summit along ridge</b>															
6	V12A-03	16-Sep 06:21	1064	7	7	7		7								-15.745000	-174.635967
		16-Sep 07:20															
		<b>Mangatolo flank volcano #1</b>															
7	V12A-04	16-Sep 09:15	1335	14	11	11	6	10	4	4	1	1				-15.954150	-174.710750
		16-Sep 10:33															
		<b>Mangatolo flank volcano #2 (with caldera)</b>															
8	V12A-05	17-Sep 06:15	2785	14	14	14	12	14	2	2						-15.141300	-173.739067
		17-Sep 08:23															
		<b>West Mata mooring site (vertical cast just after mooring recovery)</b>															
9	T12A-04(start)	17-Sep 09:55														-15.098200	-173.749100
	T12A-04(end)	17-Sep 11:47		15	10	10	8	10	3	3		1	1	6		-15.084633	-173.750467
		<b>West Mata - tow across summit S-&gt;N</b>															
10	V12A-06	18-Sep 09:01	1122	10	7	7	6	7	3	4		4				-15.174100	-173.565383
		18-Sep 10:02															
		<b>Niua (aka Volcano P) - in depression southeast of chimneys seen during dive</b>															
11	T12A-05(start)	18-Sep 12:09														-15.024833	-173.798017
	T12A-05(end)	18-Sep 15:38		17	14	14	10	14	6	5	1	2				-15.006683	-173.770917
		<b>Mata Ua (#2) - tow along 2300m contour north of summit to see if plumes are coming from there</b>															
12	T12A-06(start)	19-Sep 09:34														-15.098733	-173.681400
	T12A-06(end)	19-Sep 11:25		12	12	6		9								-15.104800	-173.670567
		<b>East Mata</b>															
13	V12A-07	19-Sep 12:19	2429							3						-15.102217	-173.726350
		19-Sep 13:49															
		<b>SE base of West Mata (at base of slide area)</b>															
14	T12A-07(start)	19-Sep 15:18														-14.943533	-173.800283
	T12A-07(end)	19-Sep 18:21		13	13	13	7	13	3	4	1					-14.929683	-173.786517
		<b>Mata Ono (#6) - through gap in summit</b>															
15	T12A-08(start)	20-Sep 08:56														-14.943717	-173.797367
	T12A-08(end)	20-Sep 12:29		20	20	11	3	18	5	5		4		4		-14.924100	-173.770717

Cast	StaName	Start End (2012)	Z	pH	3He	H2 & CH4	CO2	Total	TDMe	XRF	SEM	Tebo Mn (III)	Tebo pep tide	bio.	Si	Latitude	Longitude
<b>Mata Ono (#6) - along ~2600-2650 contour south of summit</b>																	
16	V12A-08	20-Sep 14:22	1935	10	10	7										-14.913950	-173.505133
		20-Sep 15:50															
<b>first target north of Niua</b>																	
17	T12A-09(start)	21-Sep 08:43														-14.922750	-173.805483
	T12A-09(end)	21-Sep 12:36		19	21	14	11	19	5	5	1	3		2		-14.900800	-173.767700
<b>Mata Fitu (#7) - through 'split' area west of chimneys seen during dive</b>																	
18	T12A-10(start)	21-Sep 16:30														-15.086233	-173.554733
	T12A-10(end)	21-Sep 18:30		9	9	0	5	9		2	1	1				-15.065767	-173.560283
<b>north end of Niua</b>																	
19	V12A-09	22-Sep 08:08	2147	10	10	10		10								-14.924250	-173.525067
		22-Sep 09:47															
<b>second target north of Niua</b>																	
20	V12A-10	22-Sep 11:18	~6000		20	7		20							20	-14.744500	-173.396133
		22-Sep 13:27															
<b>Lupton cast - in trench</b>																	
21	V12A-11	23-Sep 08:20	3069	15	10	7	7	15	3	3	1					-15.042317	-173.854233
		23-Sep 10:44															
<b>Basin west of W Mata</b>																	
22	V12A-12	23-Sep 12:00	2655	9	9	9	9	9		3						-15.166667	-173.854500
		23-Sep 13:44															
<b>SW of W Mata</b>																	
23	V12A-13	23-Sep 15:08	2747	9	9	9				1	1					-15.190083	-173.669200
		23-Sep 16:53															
<b>South of E Mata</b>																	
		<b>Totals</b>	<b>1267</b>	<b>280</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>20</b>		

## 6.8 Mooring Operations

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The mooring deployed near West Mata (Fig. 1.0-2) in May 2010 was recovered during this expedition. The mooring included one Haruphone, one current meter and 5 Miniature Autonomous Plume Recorders (MAPR). Refer to the mooring diagram (Fig. 6.8-1) for instrument depths. Data return from the MAPRs was poor: MAPR-24 flooded, MAPR-18 and -24 failed to return any data, and MAPR-32 and -57 returned very short data records (MAPR-32 recorded for 6 months but there was NO LSS data; MAPR-57 recorded for only 2 months but data quality for all sensors - temperature, pressure, LSS and ORP - was good).

# West Mata Mooring, NE Lau Basin

Date deployed/recovered: 03-May-2010 / 17-Sept-2012

Location: 15° 7.0' S 173° 44.0' W

Mooring is 2575 (?) m off seafloor. Water depth 2785 m.

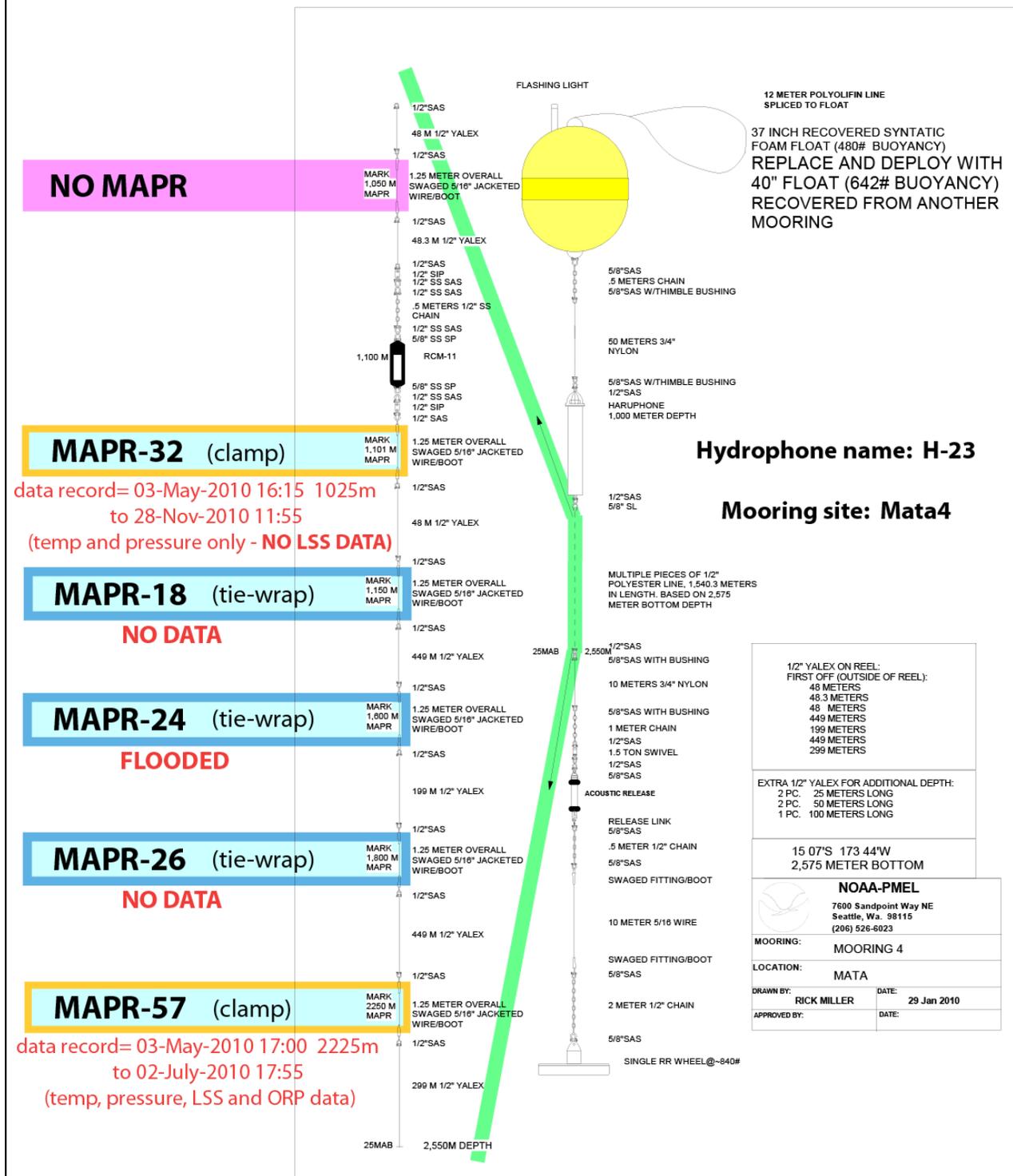


Fig 6.8-1. West Mata mooring diagram.

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## 7.0 SRoF'12 Quest 4000 Dive Logs (Q322 – Q333)

### 7.1 Q322 Vai Lili, Valu Fa Ridge Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q322 - Vai Lili, Valu Fa Ridge Dive Comments
<b>Main Goal:</b> Locate and take samples at unique mat site; particularly with Davis samplers.							
<b>Setup:</b> 6 Davis samplers; 3 gastights; 3 majors; McPhail sampler; small biobox							
<b>Launch target:</b> 22°12.846' S 176°36.478' W Z=1725m Vai Lili vent field							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> bottom time 9/10/2012 22:08 – 9/11 05:52. Nav smoothed (tolerance=15). Did not shift the navigation.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION:</b> latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.							
10-Sep	20.13.29						ROV Quest off the deck.
10-Sep	20.19.48						<b>Quest in the water.</b>
10-Sep	20.36.11						Quest wire transponder in the water.
10-Sep	20.37.13						Quest is at 87 meters depth; switching to USBL positions.
10-Sep	21.15.13						Stopped winch at 785m with problem.
10-Sep	21.25.02						Descending again.
10-Sep	21.49.58						1350m depth.
10-Sep	21.56.12						1500m depth (1735 meters is the dive target depth).
10-Sep	22.01.13						1600m depth.
10-Sep	22.05.28						Altimeter is on - 32m off the bottom.
10-Sep	22.07.39	-22.21378	-176.60796	1737	6	326	<b>Can see bottom.</b>
10-Sep	22.08.18	-22.21378	-176.60796	1742	1	327	Small discrepancy in depth.
10-Sep	22.08.24	-22.21378	-176.60796	1742	1	327	Seeing lava flows with corals on them.
10-Sep	22.09.04	-22.21378	-176.60796	1741	1	340	Sponge and worms.
10-Sep	22.10.38	-22.21374	-176.60796	1741	1	340	Holding position while doing bottom checks.
10-Sep	22.10.36	-22.21374	-176.60796	1742	1	340	Problem with time stamp in previous record.
10-Sep	22.12.28	-22.21393	-176.60768	1741	2	338	Lost HD video; came right back.
10-Sep	22.13.52	-22.21396	-176.60768	1743	2	231	Lava flow variety with sponges; some pillows.
10-Sep	22.14.42	-22.21396	-176.60775	1742	3	233	Corals and sea whips; not young volcanic area.
10-Sep	22.16.18	-22.21404	-176.60793	0	0	0	Shrimp! (just a single).
10-Sep	22.17.34	-22.21401	-176.60797	1741	3	199	Quite a bit of sediment on the lava flow with a variety of lava forms.
10-Sep	22.19.09	-22.21409	-176.60800	1742	2	193	Some distinct pillows; lots of sediment; sea star.
10-Sep	22.19.58	-22.21410	-176.60801	1742	2	211	Ridge ahead (heading now 207).
10-Sep	22.22.28	-22.21407	-176.60792	1740	2	178	Picked up some sediment while panning around.
10-Sep	22.23.14	-22.21413	-176.60789	1739	3	182	More coral.
10-Sep	22.26.24	-22.21419	-176.60802	1741	2	324	Conducting search pattern for dive site.
10-Sep	22.26.39	-22.21417	-176.60802	1741	2	327	Sedimented lava flows.
10-Sep	22.27.10	-22.21410	-176.60805	1741	2	0	Looking due north at a slight ridge; sedimented lava flows.
10-Sep	22.28.20	-22.21406	-176.60800	1741	2	4	Sediment in pockets of lava with corals clinging to rocks.
10-Sep	22.28.40	-22.21407	-176.60792	1742	2	359	Moving due north with older lava flows.
10-Sep	22.29.50	-22.21398	-176.60797	1741	2	337	Moved about 10m north of original dive target.
10-Sep	22.30.30	-22.21396	-176.60798	1742	2	294	Moving west in search pattern.
10-Sep	22.31.47	-22.21396	-176.60801	1744	2	181	Circling to the south after moving about 10m to the west.
10-Sep	22.33.06	-22.21399	-176.60810	1745	2	184	5m off bottom (lower visibility) looks like a ridge ahead.
10-Sep	22.34.46	-22.21406	-176.60810	1743	4	187	Older lava flow with fine sediment layer; sloping west (heading south).
10-Sep	22.38.30	-22.21430	-176.60813	1740	6	182	Moved about 30m south in search of mats.
10-Sep	22.41.49	-22.21442	-176.60795	1740	2	78	Small fissure in the lava.
10-Sep	22.43.36	-22.21444	-176.60782	1742	3	58	Staining - see some mat.
10-Sep	22.44.28	-22.21444	-176.60775	1739	5	44	Seeing more mat to the right - increasing mat (hdg 88).
10-Sep	22.45.32	-22.21440	-176.60771	1738	4	60	Some mat may be darker (manganese).
10-Sep	22.47.03	-22.21437	-176.60767	0	0	0	Target #4 input at the mat site.
10-Sep	22.48.25	-22.21437	-176.60767	1740	3	145	Site is approx. 20m east/30m south of original target.
10-Sep	22.51.26	-22.21439	-176.60768	1742	1	151	Shimmering water.
10-Sep	22.54.19	-22.21437	-176.60767	1741	1	152	Probing the material to see what is solid underneath.
10-Sep	22.55.52	-22.21441	-176.60767	1742	1	151	Quest is probing the mat. Looks like it is the correct mat - manganese and oxide and pretty thick.
10-Sep	22.59.38	-22.21439	-176.60768	1742	1	152	The basket on Quest is coming out front. Preparing to sample this manganese oxide mat.
10-Sep	23.00.53	-22.21441	-176.60768	1741	1	151	Preparing to take a temperature reading of this mat. The mat is overlain on jumbled silicic black lava.
10-Sep	23.03.10	-22.21441	-176.60780	0	0	0	Shank's temperature probe is on the end of the stbd arm. Perched over the shimmering water rising out of the manganese oxide mat.

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10-Sep	23.04.23	-22.21441	-176.60767	1742	1	151	The temperature is being recorded - we won't know what it is until the instrument gets to the surface.
10-Sep	23.07.51	-22.21447	-176.60772	0	0	0	Still taking the temperature here at the mat/water interface.
10-Sep	23.10.41	-22.21442	-176.60771	1742	1	151	The lbl fix is good for the sampling site. 22 12.864 176 36.458. z=1742m.
10-Sep	23.11.18	-22.21440	-176.60772	1742	1	151	Stowing the temperature probe. Preparing to sample mat here with the Big Boy scoop for DNA.
10-Sep	23.13.43	-22.21442	-176.60768	1742	1	151	We are now using the yellow port side temperature probe in the same position prior to sampling.
10-Sep	23.20.02	-22.21444	-176.60772	1742	1	152	Storing the temp probe now and will sample next.
10-Sep	23.25.18	-22.21441	-176.60774	1742	1	151	Preparing to take mat sample (big boy #3).
10-Sep	23.31.26	-22.21443	-176.60775	1742	1	152	Sampler in manipulator; preparing for scoop.
10-Sep	23.32.41	-22.21446	-176.60776	1742	1	151	Opening valve.
10-Sep	23.35.57	-22.21446	-176.60774	1742	1	152	Scooping sediment.
10-Sep	23.37.03	-22.21446	-176.60774	1742	1	151	<b>Bio Sample: Q322-biomat-01.</b> Scooping with the big boy sampler #3 for DNA.
10-Sep	23.38.17	-22.21440	-176.60771	1741	1	151	Continuing to scoop with big boy #3 for Q322-biomat-01.
10-Sep	23.38.58	-22.21445	-176.60774	1742	1	151	Can see mat going into tube.
10-Sep	23.39.17	-22.21446	-176.60772	1742	1	152	Turbidity sensor on ROV not registering the floc in water.
10-Sep	23.41.02	-22.21443	-176.60774	1742	1	151	Using other manipulator to coax the sediment into the tube.
10-Sep	23.43.48	-22.21450	-176.60770	1742	1	151	Scooping more microbial mat-buried tube in mat.
10-Sep	23.46.54	-22.21447	-176.60775	1742	1	151	Continuing to scoop for first microbial mat sample.
10-Sep	23.51.03	-22.21445	-176.60776	1742	1	151	Tapping the sediment down into the tube.
10-Sep	23.52.22	-22.21449	-176.60768	0	0	0	Transferring the sampler to other arm to close the valve.
10-Sep	23.54.40	-22.21445	-176.60775	1742	1	151	Closed valve on big boy #3.
10-Sep	23.55.40	-22.21450	-176.60772	1742	1	151	Stowing the scoop; putting a target on the map; then move north.
10-Sep	23.57.44	-22.21444	-176.60776	1742	1	151	Sample drawer closed; stowing the arms.
11-Sep	00.00.27	-22.21445	-176.60778	1742	1	151	<b>Q322 Target: Scoop 3</b> position -22 12.869 176 36.463
11-Sep	00.02.36	-22.21446	-176.60775	1741	2	151	Heading uphill at 152°C to next sample site on a slope for ease of sampling.
11-Sep	00.04.25	-22.21447	-176.60774	1740	3	118	Looking for a better sampling site with black mat.
11-Sep	00.05.30	-22.21448	-176.60772	1740	3	126	Orange iron oxide mat and black is manganese oxide mat.
11-Sep	00.06.28	-22.21444	-176.60772	1741	2	135	Stopping for look at biology; active bacteria when see chunks of material flying by.
11-Sep	00.09.03	-22.21442	-176.60766	1741	1	136	Crinoid photo op.
11-Sep	00.09.23	-22.21442	-176.60783	1740	2	136	Continuing to find sample site without animal contamination of the DNA (heading 165).
11-Sep	00.11.20	-22.21443	-176.60770	1741	1	165	In position for next sample.
11-Sep	00.11.52	-22.21441	-176.60775	1741	1	165	Preparing to take temperature probe measurement before sample.
11-Sep	00.13.58	-22.21441	-176.60774	1740	2	166	Red stbd temperature probe used for measurement.
11-Sep	00.16.00	-22.21439	-176.60778	1741	1	165	Moving probe closer to the black mat in small crevice.
11-Sep	00.17.34	-22.21445	-176.60772	1741	2	166	Lollipop hydroid at the temperature probe site.
11-Sep	00.19.47	-22.21447	-176.60767	1742	2	165	Temperature probe touched surface and it is a rock surface not mat.
11-Sep	00.19.54	-22.21442	-176.60771	1741	2	166	Rocks have the larger animals and mat doesn't.
11-Sep	00.20.27	-22.21438	-176.60771	1741	2	166	Temperature probe now in soft mat.
11-Sep	00.21.37	-22.21449	-176.60785	1741	2	166	Stowing Red STBD temperature probe.
11-Sep	00.23.48	-22.21444	-176.60772	1741	2	166	Retrieving big boy #2 from basket.
11-Sep	00.25.23	-22.21446	-176.60768	1742	2	166	Passing sediment scoop between arms to open the valve.
11-Sep	00.26.35	-22.21445	-176.60771	1741	2	166	Valve opened.
11-Sep	00.27.32	-22.21450	-176.60770	1741	2	165	Passing back to other arm for sampling.
11-Sep	00.32.06	-22.21442	-176.60766	1741	2	166	<b>Bio Sample: Q322-biomat-02.</b> Scooping with Big Boy #2 for DNA.
11-Sep	00.32.15	-22.21442	-176.60766	1741	1	165	Scooping a mixture of yellow and black mat (<5 meters from first site).
11-Sep	00.35.16	-22.21445	-176.60774	1741	2	171	Moving around a little bit to find a softer area for scooping.
11-Sep	00.35.48	-22.21442	-176.60774	1741	1	171	Found some nice black scoopable material (clogging the top of sampler).
11-Sep	00.38.46	-22.21440	-176.60770	1741	1	171	Scooping and shaking to move the mat down the tube.
11-Sep	00.41.09	-22.21441	-176.60770	1741	1	171	Good sample of material.
11-Sep	00.43.15	-22.21445	-176.60768	1742	1	171	Another scoop of manganese mat.
11-Sep	00.44.08	-22.21445	-176.60771	1742	1	171	Passing sampler to other arm to close valve.
11-Sep	00.46.21	-22.21440	-176.60767	1741	1	171	Closing the valve to the sampler.
11-Sep	00.48.32	-22.21446	-176.60767	1741	1	171	Moving the sampler back to other arm then the basket.
11-Sep	00.50.26	-22.21439	-176.60776	1742	1	171	Stowing the sample box and will get a good nav fix here.
11-Sep	00.54.39	-22.21446	-176.60770	1742	1	171	Good nav position: Target Scoop 2: 22°C 12.866 S/ 176°C 36.473 W.
11-Sep	00.55.03	-22.21437	-176.60767	1742	1	171	Switching pilots in the van; Joe Resing moving to van.
11-Sep	01.04.52	-22.21442	-176.60776	1742	2	140	Rick is on the microphone.

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11-Sep	01.06.06	-22.21439	-176.60776	1742	2	133	We're going to reposition near the first sampling site. Searching for a pristine area with softer stuff. Looking for flow. Will take water samples and last 2 scoops.
11-Sep	01.09.45	-22.21446	-176.60778	1739	3	139	We're looking for a spot that is mat not rock. Want soft mat not rock. Went beyond the original spot.
11-Sep	01.12.30	-22.21448	-176.60774	1740	2	134	The animals grow very slowly on these mats.
11-Sep	01.14.05	-22.21454	-176.60775	1738	2	91	Still looking around for more flow and mat. Looking at all these little mounds and see shimmer in each one. Each one is its own "vent".
11-Sep	01.15.11	-22.21451	-176.60774	1738	2	122	Rick wants to go and look at this feature. He says it looks great. Go with that one.
11-Sep	01.16.17	-22.21451	-176.60774	1738	1	117	Rick says this is all manganese crust - just what he's looking for. It's a vertical ledge.
11-Sep	01.18.01	-22.21451	-176.60774	1739	1	117	Took a couple of still pics of this sampling spot. Base of the feature is where the iron-oxidizers are growing. It's a bit gelatinous.
11-Sep	01.19.05	-22.21453	-176.60775	1739	1	117	The microbes are oxidizing the iron and getting energy out of it.
11-Sep	01.19.33	-22.21450	-176.60771	1739	1	117	This is a zoom shot of the sampling site. First will take some still photos of this site before sampling.
11-Sep	01.21.43	-22.21453	-176.60775	1738	1	117	Scheme is still photos; temperature probe; major or gastight; and then "big boy" to scoop it up.
11-Sep	01.24.29	-22.21452	-176.60776	1739	1	117	These mats occur when there is no sulfide in the area. If was sulfide in the area would find large white mats. Sulfur is much higher energy than manganese and iron. These mats grow much more slowly.
11-Sep	01.25.25	-22.21454	-176.60772	1739	1	117	Rattail in the background.
11-Sep	01.25.42	-22.21450	-176.60771	0	0	0	The basket is coming out and are now removing the port yellow temperature probe.
11-Sep	01.31.18	-22.21450	-176.60772	1738	1	117	This sampling site looks almost like a flange. A lot of the black we're seeing is manganese coating (not just lava rock).
11-Sep	01.33.13	-22.21455	-176.60772	1739	1	117	Pulled the port-yellow temperature probe away from the flow.
11-Sep	01.34.43	-22.21446	-176.60775	1739	1	117	Stowing the temperature probe.
11-Sep	01.35.10	-22.21453	-176.60776	1738	1	118	Will sample the vent with a gas tight in the shimmering water (not in the mat which would gunk up the nozzle).
11-Sep	01.41.14	-22.21455	-176.60774	1739	1	117	Quest is having a little bit of a dilemma picking up the gastight.
11-Sep	01.41.22	-22.21453	-176.60769	1738	1	117	The claw has the gastight and is manipulating it. Trying to position is over the flow. It's twirling it in 360 degree circles.
11-Sep	01.45.21	-22.21450	-176.60778	1739	1	117	Positioning the nozzle so it's in the hydrothermal flow.
11-Sep	01.45.48	-22.21450	-176.60772	1738	1	117	He's going to have to position the nozzle and then lock it into place before actually firing the gastight.
11-Sep	01.47.37	-22.21456	-176.60778	1738	1	117	Volker is going to try to re-grip the bottle so first he has to re-holster it.
11-Sep	01.50.32	-22.21455	-176.60769	1738	1	117	They are having some problems with the arm right now.
11-Sep	01.50.57	-22.21449	-176.60771	1739	1	117	Looks like the arm is under control now. Going for the gastight bottle again.
11-Sep	01.52.42	-22.21458	-176.60769	1738	1	117	That's looking better. Looks like he has a better grip on it now.
11-Sep	01.54.44	-22.21457	-176.60768	1739	1	117	<b>Gas Sample: Q322-GTB-03.</b> Fired the blue gastight in the shimmering water above the manganese oxide mat. Hdg 117deg.
11-Sep	01.56.14	-22.21452	-176.60772	0	0	0	Hoping that the first time it tripped. The second time it missed completely according to Eric. Looks like they are going to try one more time.
11-Sep	01.56.50	-22.21457	-176.60775	1739	1	117	Just fired it again. Finished sample Q322-GTB-03 - blue gastight.
11-Sep	01.57.34	-22.21450	-176.60772	1739	1	117	Stowing the gastight.
11-Sep	01.59.26	-22.21452	-176.60775	1738	1	117	The gastight is stowed.
11-Sep	02.03.02	-22.21453	-176.60775	1739	1	117	We are going to do a major sample here and a couple scoops. Then we'll do another temperature reading because the vent will be opened up more. Perhaps a more accurate temp probe then.
11-Sep	02.03.08	-22.21453	-176.60775	1738	1	117	Pulling out the major sampler (red). Will sample in the same spot as the gastight.
11-Sep	02.05.25	-22.21452	-176.60772	1739	1	117	Quest has the red major sampler in its stbd claw. Lowering it over the flow (very slowly).
11-Sep	02.06.36	-22.21456	-176.60774	1739	1	117	Want the snorkel below the mat where the flow is coming out.
11-Sep	02.09.34	-22.21459	-176.60776	1739	1	117	Dave thinks we are probably above the main flow. Looks like shimmer all around the wand.
11-Sep	02.10.31	-22.21456	-176.60769	1739	1	117	Red major sample in same position as gastight. Fired the major but did not see the spring come up. Will release it and hit it again.
11-Sep	02.14.48	-22.21456	-176.60772	1739	1	117	Watching the major to make sure it fires. The major did not fire. Looking for a major with a larger bolt.
11-Sep	02.15.40	-22.21451	-176.60781	1739	1	117	The red major did not fire. Will try another major.
11-Sep	02.15.43	-22.21451	-176.60781	1739	1	117	Stored the red major.

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11-Sep	02.17.47	-22.21450	-176.60779	1738	1	117	Retrieving the white major sampler. It has a longer spring on it.
11-Sep	02.21.11	-22.21452	-176.60773	1739	1	117	The white major is approaching the flow. Looks like he has a good grip on the major. The flow may be coming up from below and wafting over the "flange-looking" structure with the manganese oxides.
11-Sep	02.21.15	-22.21449	-176.60778	1739	1	117	<b>Fluid Sample: Q322-major-04</b> Firing the white major. Looks like it worked. That's the first fluid sample of the expedition. It takes a while for the spring to fully extend.
11-Sep	02.23.03	-22.21448	-176.60783	1739	1	117	Stowing the white major sampler. Will do a scoop next.
11-Sep	02.25.37	-22.21448	-176.60779	1739	1	117	The white major sampler is stowed on the vehicle.
11-Sep	02.29.00	-22.21453	-176.60775	1738	1	117	The next task is to collect another "big boy" scoop sample of this manganese iron mat.
11-Sep	02.31.00	-22.21449	-176.60782	1739	1	117	Removing sampler #1 from the ROV.
11-Sep	02.32.39	-22.21454	-176.60777	1739	1	117	They are hoping to find the manganese oxidizer on this expedition. It should exist but hasn't been discovered yet.
11-Sep	02.34.19	-22.21451	-176.60776	1739	1	117	<b>Bio Sample: Q322-biomat-05</b> with big boy scoop sampler #1. Anticipating the largest sample so far. They have opened the valve and will start sampling soon. It's a 2-step process.
11-Sep	02.36.34	-22.21455	-176.60781	1739	1	113	Scooping up the mat. Sampling for DNA with big boy #1.
11-Sep	02.39.39	-22.21453	-176.60782	1739	1	122	Going in for another scoop. It's a bit rocky but hoping to get more. Got lots of black stuff in the scoop as well as mat. Not sure if it is manganese crust or not. Will find out when analyze it in the lab back on shore.
11-Sep	02.41.46	-22.21458	-176.60777	1739	1	122	Going in for one last scoop to fill it up.
11-Sep	02.43.05	-22.21456	-176.60778	1739	1	121	That's a good sample.
11-Sep	02.44.53	-22.21455	-176.60779	1738	1	121	Closing the valve on the sampler.
11-Sep	02.47.40	-22.21457	-176.60778	1739	1	122	The scoop sampler is stowed back in the port side box where it came from.
11-Sep	02.48.34	-22.21456	-176.60775	1739	1	121	Going to wait for the junk in the water to clear a bit and then probably take a temperature reading again and get a good positional fix.
11-Sep	02.50.06	-22.21454	-176.60772	1739	1	121	Pulling in the port box.
11-Sep	02.52.06	-22.21458	-176.60775	1739	1	121	Going to try to scoop up a little more of the material.
11-Sep	02.52.58	-22.21447	-176.60771	1739	1	122	Will use a small sampler here to get more of the black and orange material.
11-Sep	02.54.13	-22.21456	-176.60776	1739	1	121	Picked up small (little gal) scoop #9 for RNA analysis. Will scoop with the top section of the scoop. Open the bottom valve with the preservative to mix with the top microbes.
11-Sep	02.54.57	-22.21457	-176.60775	1739	1	121	Bringing it up through the water column causes the bacteria to go into survival mode and change their gene expression completely.
11-Sep	02.55.38	-22.21457	-176.60778	1739	1	121	This (the preservative in the bottom half of the scoop) arrests that moment and we can see what genes they are actually expressing at the moment in their home on the seafloor.
11-Sep	02.57.41	-22.21460	-176.60776	1739	1	121	<b>Bio Sample: Q322-biomat-06.</b> Scoop #9 "little gal" for RNA analysis. Looks like a good "dusty" sample through the small blue window in the sampler.
11-Sep	03.01.33	-22.21459	-176.60776	1739	1	122	This is a two-arm operation. Looks like they are handling it quite well.
11-Sep	03.03.01	-22.21460	-176.60776	1739	1	122	Stowing it now and will take a temperature probe here. They suspect the temperature will be warmer after sampling than before.
11-Sep	03.06.05	-22.21458	-176.60774	1739	1	122	Stbd temperature probe (red tape) in the same place as the sampling. Not much sign of active venting after the sampling process.
11-Sep	03.07.17	-22.21458	-176.60775	1739	1	121	These are diffuse vents probably somewhere below 40°C according to Rick.
11-Sep	03.08.02	-22.21458	-176.60775	1739	1	121	Removed the temperature probe and stowing it.
11-Sep	03.09.55	-22.21455	-176.60775	1739	1	121	Pulling in the baskets and tucking things in for a short trip to look for more of the softer mats.
11-Sep	03.11.38	-22.21454	-176.60774	1739	1	122	Good fix for samples 3 - 6: <b>Nav Target scoop 1:</b> 22°12.874'S 176°36.467'W. Z=1739.
11-Sep	03.18.07	-22.21458	-176.60775	1739	1	122	Shift change. Will move north toward the first sampling site. Will decide what to do when we get there.
11-Sep	03.18.30	-22.21456	-176.60776	1738	2	104	We're on the move.
11-Sep	03.19.17	-22.21458	-176.60774	1737	3	109	We're looking at corals on the right side of the screen.
11-Sep	03.20.40	-22.21448	-176.60779	1737	5	346	Tim is looking at the biology and requests some still images.
11-Sep	03.22.37	-22.21427	-176.60782	1738	1	355	The 2 sampling site are about 20 meters apart.
11-Sep	03.23.07	-22.21424	-176.60782	1740	0	335	Took some stills of the whip coral (soft coral).
11-Sep	03.23.45	-22.21427	-176.60782	0	0	0	Soft coral with a squat lobster in it just passed by it.
11-Sep	03.24.46	-22.21421	-176.60782	1738	2	28	Tim says these soft corals can be a couple hundred years old. The little dots inside the corals can be shrimp or crabs.
11-Sep	03.25.31	-22.21420	-176.60789	1739	1	9	Big fish (and it's not a rattail).
11-Sep	03.26.38	-22.21412	-176.60775	1739	1	13	Tim is on the loggers microphone now while we are transiting.
11-Sep	03.27.03	-22.21411	-176.60778	0	0	0	Lots of sediment on the lavas here.

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11-Sep	03.28.11	-22.21403	-176.60779	1741	1	275	Here comes the bottom again.
11-Sep	03.28.14	-22.21403	-176.60779	1741	1	276	We've circled back around but now are moving downslope (which is not great for bottom visibility)
11-Sep	03.28.44	-22.21403	-176.60788	1742	3	271	More deep sea corals in the cam.
11-Sep	03.29.00	-22.21403	-176.60786	1742	3	265	Changing heading and turning south to head back toward the mat again.
11-Sep	03.30.10	-22.21409	-176.60794	1743	1	181	Lots of long skinny corals that are either whip or bamboo corals. Hard to tell unless you zoom in on them.
11-Sep	03.32.26	-22.21423	-176.60794	1740	2	178	The sedimented seafloor has sporadic corals and sponges visible.
11-Sep	03.34.58	-22.21448	-176.60798	1742	3	181	Old lavas here. They're heavily sedimented.
11-Sep	03.36.42	-22.21463	-176.60800	1742	3	171	More of those little white patches on the seafloor. There are corals in front. The little white blobs are against the rocks.
11-Sep	03.39.20	-22.21469	-176.60794	1743	2	181	We just saw a shrimp.
11-Sep	03.40.12	-22.21470	-176.60791	1741	2	130	It's a large area of white mat ahead of us. The visibility is pretty poor.
11-Sep	03.40.19	-22.21470	-176.60791	1741	2	130	Lots of shimmering water coming out of a large crack in the seafloor. Something we haven't seen before this.
11-Sep	03.41.06	-22.21471	-176.60792	1743	0	194	White filamentous mat with lots of sulfur here. High flow.
11-Sep	03.41.41	-22.21471	-176.60789	1742	2	194	Looks like an old probe in the seafloor.
11-Sep	03.42.31	-22.21472	-176.60790	1742	1	241	In the iron and manganese mats don't see lots of fauna. The iron is not palatable.
11-Sep	03.42.57	-22.21471	-176.60791	1743	0	247	These sulfur mats have really high biomass. Lots of animals living on this.
11-Sep	03.43.53	-22.21476	-176.60787	1743	0	265	Putting a target down here and will come back to this large area of diffuse flow and sulfur mats.
11-Sep	03.44.13	-22.21476	-176.60787	1743	0	265	<b>Sulfur mats target: 22 12.866 176 36.475 Z=1742m</b>
11-Sep	03.45.26	-22.21480	-176.60789	1741	2	155	All of a sudden the mats are much yellower. More iron and manganese and not hardly any venting.
11-Sep	03.46.04	-22.21473	-176.60789	1741	2	140	See a big coral on top of this yellow mat. These are all soft corals - no hard videos.
11-Sep	03.47.15	-22.21479	-176.60790	1742	0	111	Going to poke at the yellow mat to see what's going on.
11-Sep	03.49.28	-22.21484	-176.60789	1743	0	110	Where the flow is here in this manganese iron area the white mat is right at the flow. The black mat traps all the heat in and biomass.
11-Sep	03.49.33	-22.21484	-176.60789	1743	0	110	Rick is talking about the chemosynthesis going on in the area.
11-Sep	03.50.13	-22.21482	-176.60789	1742	0	110	Clawing at the black; yellow and white mat here.
11-Sep	03.51.12	-22.21477	-176.60788	1742	0	110	Seeing some diffuse flow here.
11-Sep	03.51.44	-22.21483	-176.60789	0	0	0	Discussion about whether to stay at this site or move.
11-Sep	03.52.23	-22.21482	-176.60791	1742	0	53	These mats don't look cohesive they're chunky.
11-Sep	03.52.27	-22.21482	-176.60791	1742	0	57	Moving toward the first sampling site.
11-Sep	03.53.47	-22.21478	-176.60795	1740	3	19	<b>Rocky Mat target: 22 12.885 S 176 36.477 E z=1741m.</b> Area of darker chunky mat and yellow/white mat.
11-Sep	03.54.53	-22.21467	-176.60799	1743	2	329	Moving back toward the area we first sampled.
11-Sep	04.00.48	-22.21446	-176.60783	1742	3	150	Looking for a good sampling site (black is good).
11-Sep	04.01.15	-22.21444	-176.60783	1741	3	131	Zooming in on large black area for sampling (can't tell if rock or mat).
11-Sep	04.01.42	-22.21447	-176.60782	1740	2	132	appears to be rocky with a lollipop hydroid on it.
11-Sep	04.02.23	-22.21447	-176.60786	1741	2	111	Lots of mat here but more yellow than black.
11-Sep	04.03.16	-22.21451	-176.60782	1742	2	130	Large crusts of yellow mat being displaced as pan around with ROV.
11-Sep	04.04.04	-22.21449	-176.60785	1741	2	82	Motion of ROV disturbing the mat; looking for more stable landing site for ROV.
11-Sep	04.04.50	-22.21447	-176.60783	1741	2	116	Yellow snow (iron oxidizing bacterial mat).
11-Sep	04.06.03	-22.21446	-176.60779	1741	2	114	Waiting for mat material to settle out while looking for a good landing spot.
11-Sep	04.09.10	-22.21448	-176.60783	1741	2	113	Basket pulled out to retrieve the temperature probe.
11-Sep	04.09.32	-22.21448	-176.60785	1741	2	114	Want the yellow port temperature probe. Had to move to open basket.
11-Sep	04.11.05	-22.21446	-176.60786	1741	1	84	Black material in front is rock-need to find black mat (softer).
11-Sep	04.11.45	-22.21446	-176.60783	1742	1	85	Basket fully pulled out and will poke with temp probe to find soft black mat.
11-Sep	04.12.47	-22.21449	-176.60789	1741	1	85	Poking with the arm-not the probe. Looks good-it is soft.
11-Sep	04.13.42	-22.21442	-176.60784	1741	1	85	Iron-oxidized mat covering manganese-oxidized crust.
11-Sep	04.15.05	-22.21441	-176.60787	0	0	0	Had to move around again to get the ROV in a good position for sampling.
11-Sep	04.18.14	-22.21443	-176.60787	1740	2	43	Pulling out drawer again and retrieving the yellow temp. probe.
11-Sep	04.20.55	-22.21441	-176.60790	1740	2	43	Arm has the port yellow temperature probe.
11-Sep	04.21.42	-22.21445	-176.60789	1740	2	43	Putting temperature probe above the mat.
11-Sep	04.22.51	-22.21445	-176.60786	1740	1	44	Taking another temperature reading above the manganese mat.
11-Sep	04.23.29	-22.21446	-176.60785	1740	1	45	Poking probe into the black manganese mat.
11-Sep	04.25.21	-22.21444	-176.60784	1740	1	44	Reaching out with the arm to put the probe into the mat.
11-Sep	04.25.23	-22.21444	-176.60784	0	0	0	Probe is in small crack into the mat. Will leave in mat for 30 seconds.

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11-Sep	04.26.03	-22.21448	-176.60783	1740	1	44	Tip came out of mat and now putting it back in. Probe takes a reading every 2 seconds.
11-Sep	04.27.11	-22.21447	-176.60786	1740	1	44	Finished the temperature probe reading.
11-Sep	04.28.14	-22.21446	-176.60789	1740	1	44	Stowing the temperature wand and will next take the last DNA scoop.
11-Sep	04.31.26	-22.21444	-176.60787	1740	1	43	Retrieving scoop #4 from the left biobox.
11-Sep	04.33.36	-22.21444	-176.60787	1740	1	32	Got it out of the basket.
11-Sep	04.37.24	-22.21447	-176.60789	1740	1	32	Scoop for DNA with the 'big boy' #4 is now in the port hand. Turning the lever to open the valve.
11-Sep	04.40.13	-22.21446	-176.60786	1740	1	30	DNA 'big boy' #4 scoop is ready to go. Passing it to the stbd claw.
11-Sep	04.42.42	-22.21447	-176.60787	1740	1	32	Grind them up and extract the DNA from the samples. Use computers to assemble them into the original genomes.
11-Sep	04.43.29	-22.21444	-176.60789	1740	1	31	Manganese oxidation occurs in other sites as well.
11-Sep	04.44.42	-22.21446	-176.60790	1740	1	31	<b>Bio Sample: Q322-biomat-07.</b> Starting the sample for DNA with 'big boy' #4. Hard angle for scooping. Want to get the manganese mat - not rock and that's hard because they look identical says Rick.
11-Sep	04.46.10	-22.21446	-176.60791	1740	1	33	Can't get in there very well. Repositioning a bit.
11-Sep	04.49.17	-22.21442	-176.60789	1741	2	48	Down into the rocks down here. Need to move up a bit more.
11-Sep	04.50.00	-22.21445	-176.60793	1741	1	49	This is definitely rock because there is coral on it.
11-Sep	04.51.36	-22.21446	-176.60794	1741	2	48	Rick really wants the black mat.
11-Sep	04.53.08	-22.21445	-176.60792	1741	2	48	Trying to get some black mat here but having a bit of trouble.
11-Sep	04.55.01	-22.21446	-176.60794	1741	2	41	Q322-biomat-07 cont. Still sampling. This site is not as healthy as the other. Don't really see any shimmering water.
11-Sep	04.57.23	-22.21445	-176.60795	1741	2	42	Looks like that's the sample. Holding it up and looking at it.
11-Sep	05.00.26	-22.21444	-176.60794	1741	1	42	Closing the valve on the big boy and preparing to stow it back where it came from in the port basket.
11-Sep	05.07.55	-22.21443	-176.60797	1741	1	42	<b>Position for sample 7: 22 12.866 176 36.478 z=1741m.</b>
11-Sep	05.09.06	-22.21441	-176.60800	1741	1	42	Going to do one quick RNA sample here in the same place as the previous sample 7.
11-Sep	05.10.31	-22.21445	-176.60795	1741	1	42	We're wondering where the other major went? It wasn't even used. It's missing (the green major).
11-Sep	05.14.36	-22.21442	-176.60791	1742	1	41	Picking up the small RNA sampler #8 for another sample.
11-Sep	05.14.44	-22.21446	-176.60799	1742	1	41	They are looking around for the major sampler before taking the last sample.
11-Sep	05.18.36	-22.21444	-176.60794	1742	1	42	Using the camera on the ROV arm to see if it's (the major) dangling off the basket.
11-Sep	05.20.38	-22.21443	-176.60792	1742	1	42	It's still attached to the basket and upside down. It's dangling from the bungee. Don't think the arm can get in and grab it.
11-Sep	05.22.25	-22.21446	-176.60794	1742	1	42	Trying to figure out what to do. May just try to grab it on the way up and hold on to the handle so that it doesn't come loose on the way to the surface.
11-Sep	05.23.58	-22.21446	-176.60789	1742	1	42	Quest is trying to grab the snorkel of the major. Looks like they have it!
11-Sep	05.25.41	-22.21449	-176.60789	1742	1	42	Unfortunately the bungee is also still wrapped around it making it hard to put back in the holder.
11-Sep	05.26.33	-22.21445	-176.60793	1742	1	42	It fell out of the claw.
11-Sep	05.27.50	-22.21445	-176.60793	1742	1	43	Looks like they have it free of the bungee. Looking much better now.
11-Sep	05.29.48	-22.21449	-176.60791	1742	1	41	Great job by the Quest team. The major sampler is now in the front port box.
11-Sep	05.31.48	-22.21448	-176.60794	1742	1	42	Stowed the major. Will put the arm over it on the descent to keep it in the basket.
11-Sep	05.32.20	-22.21448	-176.60793	1742	1	42	Back to the sample.
11-Sep	05.36.06	-22.21447	-176.60796	1742	1	44	<b>Bio Sample: Q322-biomat-08.</b> Scoop #8 for RNA. Scooping now. Valve was opened early so perhaps the sample is compromised? Rick has hope. He said it's the scoop that wasn't meant to be so probably the best sample of the whole trip. Hope so.
11-Sep	05.38.31	-22.21447	-176.60794	1742	1	42	Will scoop it now and will do what we can to close the top valve. Turning the sample over.
11-Sep	05.40.31	-22.21446	-176.60791	1742	1	42	Great scoop of mat. Hopefully they can close the valve.
11-Sep	05.44.13	-22.21443	-176.60798	1742	1	42	Wow they were able to grab the end of the broken knob and close it up.
11-Sep	05.45.57	-22.21443	-176.60797	1742	1	42	Moving the last sample to the port box before heading to the surface.
11-Sep	05.49.36	-22.21441	-176.60797	1742	1	42	Impressive manipulating. The samples and samplers are all stowed for the trip to the surface. Positioning the claw over the major sampler in the basket.
11-Sep	05.50.47	-22.21441	-176.60783	1741	1	43	The end of the dive.
11-Sep	05.51.54	-22.21442	-176.60798	1739	4	37	<b>Leaving the bottom.</b>
11-Sep	07.09.09						Quest is at the surface.

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11-Sep	07.19.50						Quest is on board. End of dive Q322 at Vai Lili - Valu Fa Ridge.

## 7.2 Q323 South Fonualei Rift Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q323 - South Fonualei Rift Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Locate and take samples from Active chimney field. Proceed on and sample as needed.							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe; 1 Davis sampler; 1 McPhail sampler; suction sampler; large biobox							
<b>Launch target:</b> 17°32.13 S 174°34.00' W Z=1582m South Fonualei rift volcano summit area							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> bottom time 9/14/2012 22:05 – 9/15 02:08; 04:02 - 05:14; (02:08 – 04:02 transit in water column). Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Did not shift nav. No USBL after 04:24:08. No nav for nearly 1 hour at Laloa Kakai vent field.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION:</b> latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.							
12-Sep	19.13.24	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Waiting for launch at South Fonualei Rift.
12-Sep	19.46.48	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Anticipating starting the dive at the southern target of chimneys (or spires) near the summit.
12-Sep	19.48.47	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Top Chimney target is -17.54369 -174.57750.
12-Sep	19.50.52	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	ROV Quest lifted off deck but returned to attach cable retrieval line.
12-Sep	19.53.53	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	ROV Quest off the deck.
12-Sep	19.57.45	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	ROV in water.
12-Sep	20.03.39	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	All flotation on wire; we are diving.
12-Sep	20.08.19	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Holding at 90m water depth.
12-Sep	20.15.29	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	No USBL so we are recovering the ROV.
12-Sep	20.21.15	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	ROV at surface.
12-Sep	20.21.19	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Recovering flotation from wire.
12-Sep	20.26.40	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	ROV out of the water.
12-Sep	20.28.01	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	ROV on deck.
12-Sep	20.52.37	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	USBL repaired and preparing to re-launch.
12-Sep	20.57.27	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	ROV off the deck.
12-Sep	20.57.30	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Lowering to the water.
12-Sep	21.00.54	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	<b>ROV in water.</b>
12-Sep	21.03.18	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Attaching flotation to the ROV wire.
12-Sep	21.06.48	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	All flotation on wire; we are diving again.
12-Sep	21.10.32	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	Passed 100m depth.
12-Sep	21.12.03	-17.54446	-174.57802	127	31	218	USBL is updating.
12-Sep	21.20.27	-17.54432	-174.57821	301	31	181	Passing 300m depth with a bottom target depth of 954m.
12-Sep	21.25.20	-17.54431	-174.57834				Passing 400m depth.
12-Sep	21.35.55	-17.54362	-174.57780	628	31	284	Joe Resing is on the headset in the control van. Andra Bobbitt in hydro lab.
12-Sep	21.38.17	-17.54353	-174.57776	674	31	198	Looking for sulfides to map and collect along the ridge.
12-Sep	21.39.22	-17.54369	-174.57790	687	31	184	Estimated height of the sulfide spires is 20m; should be able to see on the ROV sonar.
12-Sep	21.42.33	-17.54362	-174.57779	766	31	284	Passing 754m; about 200m off the bottom at 25+ m/min descent.
12-Sep	21.47.54	-17.54369	-174.57780	864	31	288	Passing 854m; about 100m off the bottom.
12-Sep	21.51.12	-17.54364	-174.57747				Altimeter working at 25m off bottom.
12-Sep	21.51.52	-17.54365	-174.57743	965	6	275	Can see the bottom.
12-Sep	21.52.11	-17.54363	-174.57740				<b>On the bottom.</b>
12-Sep	21.52.31	-17.54363	-174.57740	967	3	276	Pillow fragments.
12-Sep	21.53.43	-17.54363	-174.57742	969	2	241	Pillow fragments and blocks of lava.
12-Sep	21.54.20	-17.54361	-174.57743	969	2	260	Sonar may be seeing some mounds.
12-Sep	21.54.24	-17.54361	-174.57743	968	2	263	Looks volcanic.
12-Sep	21.55.17	-17.54361	-174.57743	969	2	249	Columnar pillars.
12-Sep	21.55.38	-17.54364	-174.57743	970	2	273	Pillow lava spire with some sonar targets within 10's of meters.
12-Sep	21.55.47	-17.54364	-174.57743	971	2	273	Lava looks rubbly.
12-Sep	21.56.19	-17.54369	-174.57745	972	1	256	Pillow fragments in the spire.
12-Sep	21.57.03	-17.54364	-174.57746				Biology: crinoid.
12-Sep	21.57.35	-17.54363	-174.57747	970	5	326	Big pillows with radial fractures.
12-Sep	21.58.14	-17.54368	-174.57745	973	3	191	Turning ROV toward south.
12-Sep	21.59.10	-17.54372	-174.57748	972	8	196	Landscape is rough in this area; using sonar to determine targets.
12-Sep	21.59.58	-17.54374	-174.57754	985	1	191	Dumbo octopus.
12-Sep	22.00.38	-17.54376	-174.57753	984	1	233	Picking up some sediment.
12-Sep	22.01.23	-17.54373	-174.57755	984	1	272	Pulled off bottom and view obscured by sediment.
12-Sep	22.01.48	-17.54375	-174.57753	984	1	276	Rubble and sediment with a sloped bottom.
12-Sep	22.02.20	-17.54375	-174.57754	983	4	315	Steep slope as we turn to the north.
12-Sep	22.02.30	-17.54374	-174.57758	983	6	267	Talus slope. Eel Fish (probably an eelpout).
12-Sep	22.03.18	-17.54375	-174.57761	982	4	311	Fish-nice view.
12-Sep	22.03.44	-17.54371	-174.57766	980	8	2	Very steep slope with lots of rubble. Some is constructional with pillow lumps and blocks in place.

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12-Sep	22.04.27	-17.54364	-174.57775	982	7	348	Heading east of north to the target area with big pillow tubes coming down the slope.
12-Sep	22.04.47	-17.54363	-174.57775	981	9	357	Nested pillows exposed in the slope.
12-Sep	22.05.09	-17.54361	-174.57779	981	13	18	Young volcanics as we move upslope.
12-Sep	22.05.52	-17.54352	-174.57782	980	13	95	Massive pillows; quite young with little sediment.
12-Sep	22.06.25	-17.54357	-174.57774	978	7	88	Straight uphill here as we go up; pillow outcrop very little rubble.
12-Sep	22.06.27	-17.54357	-174.57774	979	7	88	More sand and rubble as slope is less. Biology anemone: Venus fly-trap.
12-Sep	22.07.48	-17.54352	-174.57771	973	7	33	Slope eased up with more rubble and gravel.
12-Sep	22.08.10	-17.54352	-174.57768	973	5	92	Scree slope.
12-Sep	22.08.25	-17.54357	-174.57761	974	4	119	Lobes and fragments.
12-Sep	22.08.39	-17.54358	-174.57759	975	3	123	Very steep; quite a cliff.
12-Sep	22.08.58	-17.54363	-174.57756	975	3	101	Pillows and a feeder dike.
12-Sep	22.09.27	-17.54364	-174.57756	973	7	52	Coral of some type on the wall. Beautiful pillows; slope failure with exposed pillows.
12-Sep	22.09.51	-17.54364	-174.57756	970	8	54	Steep spire with lava tube and a crinoid growing on it.
12-Sep	22.10.21	-17.54364	-174.57756	971	7	93	Spires look volcanic exposed at a collapse event.
12-Sep	22.11.08	-17.54372	-174.57754	971	16	3	Estimated height of the spire is 25m.
12-Sep	22.12.01	-17.54370	-174.57752	970	12	6	AUV features here appear to be all volcanic so will the other targets be sulfides or volcanic?
12-Sep	22.12.08	-17.54367	-174.57753	970	8	72	Fish.
12-Sep	22.12.26	-17.54368	-174.57750	972	10	46	Smaller mound or spire with fish in the water.
12-Sep	22.12.59	-17.54373	-174.57749	972	13	359	Sheet flows visible on the mound or laminar flows.
12-Sep	22.13.30	-17.54370	-174.57746				Going to attempt to sample a rock here.
12-Sep	22.15.09	-17.54366	-174.57746	972	9	35	Biology on the top of the mound. Estimated height of 10m.
12-Sep	22.15.40	-17.54367	-174.57744	972	8	41	A crab was viewed in one of the cracks on the spire.
12-Sep	22.16.17	-17.54366	-174.57742	973	2	52	Lavas here are not really new as they have biology growing on them (gastropod on rocks and fish swam by).
12-Sep	22.17.06	-17.54366	-174.57745	973	5	49	Preparing to sample with many loose rocks on the top of the mound.
12-Sep	22.17.41	-17.54366	-174.57742	973	6	50	See brown stains where the lava rocks have broken off.
12-Sep	22.19.24	-17.54368	-174.57744	973	7	37	Shrimp seen in hole between rocks on the mound.
12-Sep	22.20.15	-17.54368	-174.57744	974	7	35	<b>Geo Sample: Q323-rock-01.</b> From 10m spire/mound at South Fonualei. Shrimp leaving while sampling. Rock is a black pillow fragment with slight reddish alteration.
12-Sep	22.22.19	-17.54368	-174.57744	973	8	2	Taking still photos of the sample. Sample placed in tube #2.
12-Sep	22.25.42	-17.54368	-174.57744	975	5	324	Back on bottom after sampling and turning - heading to north.
12-Sep	22.26.18	-17.54368	-174.57744	971	8	335	At the same spire we saw at the beginning. (25m spire)
12-Sep	22.26.44	-17.54368	-174.57744	970	9	21	Lost GAP signal.
12-Sep	22.27.04	-17.54368	-174.57744	971	7	22	Big pillow lavas-several meters across. Radial jointing.
12-Sep	22.27.38	-17.54368	-174.57744	971	5	54	Heading 025 east of north.
12-Sep	22.28.13	-17.54368	-174.57744	972	3	44	Lots of biology growing on top of rocks (barnacles).
12-Sep	22.29.38	-17.54368	-174.57744				Lots of sand; gravel; and pillow bits on this slope. Barnacles growing on these pillow fragments.
12-Sep	22.30.17	-17.54368	-174.57744	966	3	16	Going upslope. Brownish fragments on the gray. Going up the side of westward facing slope.
12-Sep	22.31.05	-17.54368	-174.57744	964	2	28	Barnacles and coral on a big pillow.
12-Sep	22.31.18	-17.54368	-174.57744	963	3	34	Navigation issue. Sitting here till sort it out.
12-Sep	22.31.54	-17.54368	-174.57744	964	2	39	Crinoids; shrimp; and barnacles on the pillows.
12-Sep	22.32.54	-17.54368	-174.57744	964	2	33	Took still camera pics of biology.
12-Sep	22.33.23	-17.54368	-174.57744	963	2	34	Crabs and all sorts of biology on seafloor.
12-Sep	22.33.52	-17.54368	-174.57744	963	2	25	Fairly old pillow lavas here. Still pics.
12-Sep	22.34.59	-17.54368	-174.57744	963	2	36	Tim thinks all the little white specs are sponges.
12-Sep	22.35.32	-17.54368	-174.57744	963	2	27	Recording HD to tape.
12-Sep	22.36.30	-17.54368	-174.57744	962	2	49	The orange guy is a crab. Some webbed material near the crab. Don't know what it is.
12-Sep	22.38.22	-17.54368	-174.57744	962	2	65	Shrimp is an Alvinocaris. Tim doesn't know if it is the same as the vent species Alvinocaris. Crinoid in front view.
12-Sep	22.40.01	-17.54368	-174.57744	962	2	44	Anemone on lava. HD still rolling.
12-Sep	22.41.15	-17.54368	-174.57744	962	3	45	We're about to come up a bit to see if this is a shadow event on the USBL.
12-Sep	22.41.46	-17.54368	-174.57744	958	5	252	HD off about a half minute ago.
12-Sep	22.42.08	-17.54368	-174.57744	956	8	251	Up 10 meters off the seafloor and climbing.
12-Sep	22.44.34	-17.54351	-174.57734	952	11	251	Getting USBL positions again 11 meter off the bottom. The Quest team thinks the problem was a "shadow effect".
12-Sep	22.45.15	-17.54351	-174.57734	952	11	251	Going to follow the black line on the nav map.

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12-Sep	22.46.42	-17.54347	-174.57731	958	5	355	Lost the nav signal again.
12-Sep	22.46.57	-17.54347	-174.57731	958	5	355	The navigation is coming and going.
12-Sep	22.47.10	-17.54347	-174.57731	958	5	355	Shimmering water here. We're not even at a target.
12-Sep	22.47.39	-17.54347	-174.57731	958	5	355	The blue trail is the Doppler. The green fixes are the USBL fixes (which are coming and going).
12-Sep	22.48.57	-17.54333	-174.57727	965	1	30	Going to test the temperature probe right now.
12-Sep	22.49.30	-17.54331	-174.57725	964	1	28	A large area of diffuse flow here. White-ish mat on the rocks here.
12-Sep	22.54.17	-17.54324	-174.57723	968	1	98	Retrieving temperature probe.
12-Sep	22.58.08	-17.54324	-174.57722	968	1	98	Preparing to take temperature in the shimmering diffuse flow.
12-Sep	22.59.09	-17.54322	-174.57722	968	1	98	Probe now in view of HD screen.
12-Sep	23.01.54	-17.54323	-174.57722	968	1	98	There is no temperature readout in the hydro lab. Will fix for next dive.
12-Sep	23.07.05	-17.54323	-174.57724	967	1	98	Iron oxidizing bacteria in the flow.
12-Sep	23.07.52	-17.54323	-174.57721	967	1	98	Temperature 5°C on CTD with ROV on bottom in this diffuse flow.
12-Sep	23.10.20	-17.54320	-174.57722	968	1	98	8.4°C reading on one of the readings.
12-Sep	23.11.18	-17.54322	-174.57723	968	1	98	5.2 and 7.9 are the 2 temperature readings inside the control van.
12-Sep	23.12.14	-17.54320	-174.57723	968	1	98	Would like a reading with the probe tip in the flow crack.
12-Sep	23.12.49	-17.54324	-174.57721	967	1	98	9.6 with some readings up to 10; 10.5-12-as move probe around.
12-Sep	23.12.52	-17.54326	-174.57722	968	1	98	Temperature 14...17...19.9...over 20 briefly.
12-Sep	23.13.46	-17.54320	-174.57723	968	1	98	26...28...30...33...35...38 in the crack. High of 39°C.
12-Sep	23.14.41	-17.54320	-174.57723	967	1	98	Moving probe out and will store before moving on.
12-Sep	23.17.35	-17.54320	-174.57723	968	1	98	Stowing the temperature probe.
12-Sep	23.21.07	-17.54320	-174.57723	968	1	98	Moving up in water column to get good position.
12-Sep	23.22.43	-17.54320	-174.57723	968	1	98	Moving the ship to improve navigation and look at the sonar for targets.
12-Sep	23.24.18	-17.54320	-174.57723	967	1	98	Moving the ROV now.
12-Sep	23.24.35	-17.54320	-174.57723	967	2	98	Pillow lumps.
12-Sep	23.26.16	-17.54320	-174.57723	964	6	92	Extensive area (20m or more) of diffuse flow from seeps.
12-Sep	23.26.48	-17.54320	-174.57723	963	6	24	Off bottom 6m to get sonar targets and better USBL navigation.
12-Sep	23.28.10	-17.54320	-174.57723				Some issue with navigation. USBL not updating.
12-Sep	23.28.12	-17.54320	-174.57723	965	5	181	Out of diffuse flow area into area with shell fragments.
12-Sep	23.28.59	-17.54320	-174.57723	958	11	181	Neither Doppler nor USBL are updating.
12-Sep	23.29.01	-17.54320	-174.57723	958	11	181	Moving up higher for nav and sonar.
12-Sep	23.30.20	-17.54320	-174.57723	954	15	181	Ship has moved north and we are 15m off the bottom.
12-Sep	23.42.33	-17.54324	-174.57721	954	15	90	Still working on ROV navigation.
12-Sep	23.46.55	-17.54320	-174.57724	963	6	90	Navigation is working and we are headed back down.
12-Sep	23.47.12	-17.54321	-174.57726	964	5	91	Over the diffuse flow when we reached the bottom.
12-Sep	23.48.04	-17.54327	-174.57718	961	5	90	Driving east over bacterial mat on platy lava.
12-Sep	23.48.38	-17.54328	-174.57717	960	5	119	See mat around pillows. Spire is about 50m away in the sonar.
12-Sep	23.49.56	-17.54337	-174.57712	954	5	92	So far we moved only about 100m from the drop location.
12-Sep	23.50.20	-17.54339	-174.57711	952	5	87	Scree and rubble slope. Lava fragments with sand and gravel.
12-Sep	23.50.47	-17.54341	-174.57706	950	5	73	Steep slope with more outcrop.
12-Sep	23.52.43	-17.54332	-174.57692	951	5	75	Shell fragments on the seafloor (mussels).
12-Sep	23.53.12	-17.54331	-174.57688	953	3	68	Getting a closer look at the mussels and big snails..
12-Sep	23.53.58	-17.54331	-174.57688	953	3	67	Large expanse of mussels and some snails. Incredible concentration of dead shells.
12-Sep	23.54.28	-17.54331	-174.57689	952	3	68	Could be a vent field above with this concentration of dead shells.
12-Sep	23.55.31	-17.54331	-174.57688	954	3	68	Taking still photos of the mussels and shells.
12-Sep	23.56.22	-17.54329	-174.57689	954	3	68	Taping on HD tape.
12-Sep	23.57.02	-17.54329	-174.57689	953	2	68	Clams; snails and mussels.
12-Sep	23.58.10	-17.54329	-174.57689	953	2	68	Going to go upslope to see if there are live communities.
12-Sep	23.58.23	-17.54330	-174.57686	952	3	68	Sonar targets upslope as well.
12-Sep	23.58.45	-17.54327	-174.57684	951	3	68	Moving up slope at 67deg with some more fresher shells.
12-Sep	23.59.38	-17.54329	-174.57684	950	3	69	Climbing up slope and came to a boundary of volcanic sediment vs. the shells.
12-Sep	23.59.59	-17.54329	-174.57684	950	3	69	Shrimp (live).
13-Sep	00.00.54						Planning to take a sample of the shells before moving any further upslope.
13-Sep	00.02.01						Getting a close-up view of the shells. Could be that the hydrothermal source dried up and they died - or the source is upslope.
13-Sep	00.03.25	-17.54331	-174.57682	951	2	68	Dating shells could tell the history of the hydrothermal/venting of this area.
13-Sep	00.04.21	-17.54331	-174.57682	951	2	67	Moving arm to prepare for sampling. Using just the claw to sample.
13-Sep	00.05.37	-17.54327	-174.57684	951	2	68	Sampling the dead shells.
13-Sep	00.06.37	-17.54326	-174.57680	951	2	68	Coating on the shells so they could be older than we think. First grab of shells dropped by claw.

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13-Sep	00.08.58	-17.54327	-174.57684	951	2	68	Sample dropped to the side of the box on top of slurp. Trying for get another shell grab.
13-Sep	00.10.36	-17.54329	-174.57681	951	2	68	Looks like small spider climbed out of sampling area. Galatheid crab.
13-Sep	00.11.51	-17.54329	-174.57681	951	2	67	Dropping into tube #2.
13-Sep	00.11.55	-17.54327	-174.57684	951	1	68	<b>Bio Sample: Q323-biomacro-02.</b> Huge gastropod field of dead shells. Collected a mussel shell.
13-Sep	00.14.27	-17.54331	-174.57682	950	3	126	Sample Q323-biomacro-02 is with Q323-rock-01 in tube #2.
13-Sep	00.14.49	-17.54333	-174.57681	948	3	131	Shrimp as we turn around to look around.
13-Sep	00.15.13	-17.54333	-174.57680				Shells appear to be formed in place instead of falling down slope.
13-Sep	00.15.54	-17.54340	-174.57678	943	3	117	Steep mounds with streaks. Live shrimp. May have been mass wasting downslope. Some mussels may have been covered up.
13-Sep	00.16.10	-17.54340	-174.57678	943	3	117	Very sandy now with less biology and a few rocks.
13-Sep	00.16.25	-17.54340	-174.57678	943	3	117	Pillow fragments mixed in with shells and more sand.
13-Sep	00.16.43	-17.54341	-174.57674	939	3	117	Moving quickly upslope with shells and rocks.
13-Sep	00.17.01	-17.54345	-174.57670	939	2	143	Reddish brown to gray to black gravel.
13-Sep	00.17.20	-17.54347	-174.57671	938	3	149	No sign of warm water in this area. Fish and shrimp.
13-Sep	00.17.29	-17.54350	-174.57674	939	3	134	Small lava outcrops and extensive mussels.
13-Sep	00.17.58	-17.54352	-174.57671	937	2	89	Crinoid and pillow fragments (quite large). Shells & shrimp.
13-Sep	00.18.13	-17.54352	-174.57670	936	2	107	Still going uphill with pillow lava mound.
13-Sep	00.18.37	-17.54352	-174.57664	936	2	108	Coming up to the top with remnant lava and avalanching.
13-Sep	00.19.00	-17.54352	-174.57664	935	2	120	Massive lava flow and lots of shells.
13-Sep	00.19.25	-17.54352	-174.57663	936	1	122	Animals growing on the rocks.
13-Sep	00.19.53	-17.54351	-174.57660				Cross section of a pillow tube.
13-Sep	00.21.07	-17.54353	-174.57662	936	0	121	At top of this mound.
13-Sep	00.21.39	-17.54354	-174.57661	936	0	120	Taking some digital stills.
13-Sep	00.21.57	-17.54353	-174.57661	937	0	119	<b>Geo Sample: Q323-rock-03.</b> From top of mound-spatter or small hornito. Rock is a black pillow fragment; vesicular interior to a more glassy exterior covered with bacterial growth on the outside.
13-Sep	00.24.23	-17.54353	-174.57662	936	1	121	Placing sample in tube 1.
13-Sep	00.24.30	-17.54352	-174.57663	936	2	121	Lifting off this site.
13-Sep	00.25.14	-17.54351	-174.57660	935	2	132	HD focused.
13-Sep	00.25.40	-17.54349	-174.57655	936	2	137	More sediment covering lava outcrops. Iron oxide mats.
13-Sep	00.25.52	-17.54349	-174.57654	935	2	66	No shells here in the shimmering water.
13-Sep	00.26.40	-17.54340	-174.57653				Staining at the bases of the lava outcrops. Shrimp on top. Warm water seeps with shells on the floor. Anemone.
13-Sep	00.27.11	-17.54335	-174.57651	937	2	65	Heading is 064 at 937m.
13-Sep	00.27.48	-17.54335	-174.57652	937	2	66	Will be waiting for the ship to move before ROV moves to the NE.
13-Sep	00.28.05	-17.54335	-174.57651	937	2	66	Looks like active iron mat on the rocks. Some flow here.
13-Sep	00.28.31	-17.54335	-174.57652	938	1	65	Base of rock and in crack there is some shimmer with the mats.
13-Sep	00.28.48	-17.54334	-174.57649	938	1	65	Looks like lava-regularly jointed pillows.
13-Sep	00.28.59	-17.54335	-174.57648	938	1	64	Sponges.
13-Sep	00.31.08	-17.54338	-174.57651	938	1	77	Appears to be a lot of biology on the other side of this structure.
13-Sep	00.31.26	-17.54335	-174.57652	938	1	76	Zooming in on the bacterial mats and see shimmer in the cracks.
13-Sep	00.33.13	-17.54338	-174.57651	939	0	75	Ready to move to the next target to the NE as the ship has moved north.
13-Sep	00.33.57	-17.54337	-174.57650	938	0	83	Taking some still photos of the area.
13-Sep	00.34.30	-17.54335	-174.57652	938	1	51	ROV is lifting off of this mound.
13-Sep	00.34.46	-17.54333	-174.57654	938	1	71	Heading NE at 056.
13-Sep	00.35.12	-17.54329	-174.57652	938	1	98	Pockets with microbial mat within the lava.
13-Sep	00.35.38	-17.54323	-174.57653	938	1	82	Small amount of warm water; more shimmer here.
13-Sep	00.35.53	-17.54319	-174.57654	937	4	72	Another spire with shimmer.
13-Sep	00.36.25	-17.54314	-174.57659	937	12	78	Going by pinnacle of lava. At least 5m high.
13-Sep	00.36.57	-17.54305	-174.57659	938	15	103	Cliff with very steep slope.
13-Sep	00.37.47	-17.54299	-174.57649	941	15	123	Broken up lava and pillows as going down slope. Looks like dike coming through.
13-Sep	00.37.59	-17.54296	-174.57647	942	15	115	Anemones on the rocks (fairly common).
13-Sep	00.38.22	-17.54292	-174.57647	950	9	107	Off bottom as came over steep slope.
13-Sep	00.38.56	-17.54282	-174.57645	950	8	109	Need to move the ship in order to go further north.
13-Sep	00.39.13	-17.54284	-174.57642	950	8	85	Pillows and broken up lava.
13-Sep	00.39.49	-17.54283	-174.57643	951	7	78	Going downslope. Moving at an angle (054).
13-Sep	00.42.27	-17.54283	-174.57643	951	7	78	Back into dead clams and broken lava.
13-Sep	00.43.16	-17.54282	-174.57646	958	3	82	Lava fragments and dead shells. Galatheid crab and some shimmer in the water. Eel swimming.
13-Sep	00.43.50	-17.54279	-174.57650	959	4	82	Different microbial mat in this area.

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13-Sep	00.43.52	-17.54279	-174.57650	960	4	84	Getting some still photos.
13-Sep	00.44.22	-17.54279	-174.57650	959	7	87	Lots of snails (dead) in the lava rubble.
13-Sep	00.45.10	-17.54279	-174.57650	960	10	83	Still waiting for the ship to move north before we can move north.
13-Sep	00.46.02	-17.54279	-174.57650	964	8	86	May be chimney-like structures.
13-Sep	00.46.22	-17.54279	-174.57650	963	6	100	Chimney in the HD,
13-Sep	00.46.42	-17.54279	-174.57650	963	5	94	Snails on the chimney.
13-Sep	00.47.06	-17.54244	-174.57635	963	4	97	Low amount of flow here with snails and crab.
13-Sep	00.47.21	-17.54240	-174.57635	964	4	82	Live crabs and larger spires.
13-Sep	00.47.33	-17.54243	-174.57637	963	4	83	HD recording on tape.
13-Sep	00.48.21	-17.54244	-174.57636	964	4	104	Sulfides and swimming fish. There is some shimmer but not seeing any smoking chimneys. Covered in manganese oxide.
13-Sep	00.48.59	-17.54245	-174.57638	964	4	112	Susan Merle in the lab. Different types of gastropods on the sulfides. Hairy snail.
13-Sep	00.50.41	-17.54243	-174.57637	965	5	88	Moving the ROV around to see the area a bit better.
13-Sep	00.51.18	-17.54239	-174.57636	965	5	100	Anemone and crab with shrimp on the sulfide.
13-Sep	00.51.34	-17.54240	-174.57634	965	5	104	Looks like flow under the flange. Lots of shrimp around the flange.
13-Sep	00.52.58	-17.54239	-174.57634	965	6	103	Definitely water coming up from around the flanges.
13-Sep	00.56.42	-17.54239	-174.57636	965	5	96	There is flow on some of the sides of the chimneys. We're going up to check out the tops for active venting.
13-Sep	00.57.49	-17.54243	-174.57636	964	2	56	Choro-O shrimp; possibly an anemone; some type of crab.
13-Sep	00.58.41	-17.54244	-174.57635	965	3	90	This is a dying chimney field. Clear fluid coming out. Richard estimates 20C water coming out.
13-Sep	00.59.40	-17.54243	-174.57636	964	3	149	Polynoid worms on the chimneys.
13-Sep	00.59.57	-17.54243	-174.57635	965	4	150	Going to get a sample of one of these chimneys for Cornel.
13-Sep	01.00.46	-17.54243	-174.57635	964	3	149	Limpets living with the snails on these dying chimneys.
13-Sep	01.01.28	-17.54242	-174.57636	964	4	149	This is a big area. Earlier we saw 50 - 100 m of clams. Now this large dying chimney field.
13-Sep	01.03.15	-17.54244	-174.57640	963	5	58	There is partition of the snails. Hairy snail on one spot and the ifremieria snail in another spot.
13-Sep	01.03.19	-17.54245	-174.57639	963	5	57	First we'll try to get a chimney that is inactive and one that is active.
13-Sep	01.04.14	-17.54244	-174.57638	964	2	57	Some of these chimneys are covered in snails.
13-Sep	01.05.29	-17.54244	-174.57640	964	3	65	We're presuming that something with biology on it is active. Without biology is probably dead.
13-Sep	01.06.01	-17.54246	-174.57637	965	3	74	Eels in the video.
13-Sep	01.06.22	-17.54247	-174.57637	964	2	75	Several eels in this area.
13-Sep	01.06.33	-17.54246	-174.57638				Going in for a chimney grab. The first chimney Quest touched broke very easily. A chunk fell down. Hard to grasp.
13-Sep	01.07.47	-17.54247	-174.57637	965	3	74	Eelpout (white eels) in video.
13-Sep	01.08.12	-17.54246	-174.57638	964	3	75	Photos and frame grabs of sample before we put it in the box.
13-Sep	01.10.09	-17.54247	-174.57637	964	3	75	<b>Geo Sample: Q323-sulfide-04.</b> Inactive chimney piece from this area of dying chimneys. Piece is dark colored. The piece was ~25cm long; rather skinny.
13-Sep	01.14.00	-17.54241	-174.57640	965	5	108	Picked up and moving around to another sampling site.
13-Sep	01.14.21	-17.54244	-174.57640	966	5	129	Dave is in the van now and would like to look for more active flow on the chimney tops.
13-Sep	01.15.29	-17.54242	-174.57635	963	4	84	Chimneys are several meters tall; nicely flanged. Chimneys are thin and it's quite a vast field.
13-Sep	01.16.11	-17.54246	-174.57637	958	6	110	Still going up to the top of these structures. Some have bright white bacterial mat. We're at 7 meters up now. Galatheid crab on big chimney.
13-Sep	01.17.01	-17.54247	-174.57633	958	7	105	Just clear fluid coming out as far as we can see (so far). This area was formed with higher temperature flow.
13-Sep	01.17.44	-17.54247	-174.57634	957	7	165	Filamentous bacterial coating many of these chimneys.
13-Sep	01.18.47	-17.54250	-174.57631	958	3	220	This field is 10's of meters wide.
13-Sep	01.18.53	-17.54250	-174.57631	959	4	199	We're about 4 meters up now. The last growth of the chimneys are very narrow (at the top).
13-Sep	01.19.18	-17.54248	-174.57632	960	3	193	Hot water coming out of the seafloor at the base of the structures in this area. Shimmering...
13-Sep	01.20.17	-17.54249	-174.57629	959	5	192	Some gastropods on this big chimney in front of us. They are hairy snails.
13-Sep	01.20.51	-17.54250	-174.57629	958	6	193	Taking some still images of these chimneys.
13-Sep	01.21.28	-17.54250	-174.57627	957	7	192	Brachyuran crab; limpets; hairy snails. HD highlights on.
13-Sep	01.22.29	-17.54249	-174.57630	957	6	197	Has to be somewhat active because of all of the biology. Brachyuran crab and hairy snails. Choro-O shrimp (Tim's abbreviation for either chorocaris or opapepe shrimp).

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13-Sep	01.26.16	-17.54250	-174.57630	958	6	187	Will try to suction sample these gastropods first. Then try to sample the top of the chimney; then hope water may come out so can sample that too.
13-Sep	01.27.01	-17.54249	-174.57630	957	6	187	No obvious flow but must be something that is feeding this biological community.
13-Sep	01.28.16	-17.54249	-174.57627	957	7	189	We're about 10 meters SE of the last sampling site.
13-Sep	01.28.18	-17.54249	-174.57627	957	7	188	The spires we saw earlier near the summit were lava spires 10-20 m tall.
13-Sep	01.28.47	-17.54249	-174.57629	957	8	187	These hydrothermal chimneys here are ~5 m high.
13-Sep	01.29.16	-17.54250	-174.57626	957	7	191	Metallic sulfide chimneys with biology in this area.
13-Sep	01.29.53	-17.54250	-174.57629				Pulling out the suction hose to sample the biology on top this chimney spire.
13-Sep	01.30.56	-17.54252	-174.57628	958	4	234	This area is quite obviously cooling - but still some heat indicated by the biology associated with the chimneys.
13-Sep	01.33.04	-17.54251	-174.57629	957	6	205	<b>Bio Sample: Q323-biomacro-05.</b> The suction hose grabbed the brachyuran crab. They are continuing to suction. They also collected a hairy snail in this suction. Both animals are part of sample 5.
13-Sep	01.40.03	-17.54251	-174.57627	957	8	205	There is a hairy snail stuck in the end of the suction tube. It was dropped.
13-Sep	01.40.05	-17.54251	-174.57627	957	7	205	Both a crab (brachyuran) and a hairy snail were put in suction sample chamber 1.
13-Sep	01.41.35	-17.54247	-174.57633	957	9	177	Next we're going in for a small spire on the top of that same chimney.
13-Sep	01.42.54	-17.54249	-174.57626	957	7	188	Turned off HD at 0142.
13-Sep	01.43.21	-17.54251	-174.57628	958	7	188	Next task is to sample the spire.
13-Sep	01.43.47	-17.54251	-174.57627	957	7	187	Beautiful flange spire with hot water venting under the small flanges.
13-Sep	01.45.33	-17.54250	-174.57629	957	6	209	Moving in to try to capture a piece of this chimney.
13-Sep	01.46.26	-17.54253	-174.57627	957	6	208	The claw is positioned above the chimney spires.
13-Sep	01.46.38	-17.54253	-174.57627	958	6	210	Grabbed a portion of the chimney top - did not get it.
13-Sep	01.48.42	-17.54251	-174.57628	957	6	189	The chimney is quite fragile and crumbles to the touch.
13-Sep	01.48.49	-17.54251	-174.57628	957	6	195	<b>Geo Sample: Q323-sulfide-06.</b> Small piece of top of chimney. Sulfide piece from top of this ~2m chimney.
13-Sep	01.55.16	-17.54247	-174.57637				<b>Geo Sample: Q323-sulfide-07.</b> Grabbing another piece right next to the previous piece. Same ~2m chimney. This one is larger; longer; gray. Possibly manganese coated spine on the chimney. Into bucket 5 with sample 6. Both are from the same chimney. <b>Target chimney 7.</b> "Weakly" fluid emitting chimney. Saw very little flow; except from under small flanges near top.
13-Sep	02.03.11	-17.54249	-174.57627	957	7	190	We're going to try to go downslope to target A where the active chimneys are. We're going to go for a couple hundred meters through the water column to see how it goes.
13-Sep	02.04.54	-17.54250	-174.57634	955	9	92	Pulling off the bottom now.
13-Sep	02.06.50	-17.54258	-174.57639	957	9	55	The bottom is still in sight. Still seeing chimneys as we are heading to the northeast. Chimneys are 5-8 meters high; some of them anyway.
13-Sep	02.08.12	-17.54250	-174.57629	952	14	52	Now the bottom is out of sight.
13-Sep	02.08.12	-17.54250	-174.57629	952	14	52	Going to continue on this heading for another 1000 meters. Just passed the 200 meter mark of transiting through the water column. We'll proceed to target A which is where we planned to start the dive initially. Peter wants to see that chimney field.
13-Sep	03.07.59	-17.53920	-174.57026	920	27	57	We're traveling 27 meters over the bottom. Just saw a shrimp go by.
13-Sep	03.39.27	-17.53665	-174.56667	960	27	59	About 100 meters to go. We're heading to Act vent.
13-Sep	04.02.19	-17.53584	-174.56641	1491	27	1	Diving toward the bottom. Approximately 1.5 hours remain in this dive.
13-Sep	04.03.29	-17.53582	-174.56636	1514	27	1	Approaching a potentially hydrothermally active site (Target: Act Vent)
13-Sep	04.03.41	-17.53579	-174.56634	1523	27	360	Smoke in the water as we approach.
13-Sep	04.03.50	-17.53578	-174.56632	1526	27	360	Thick smoke in the water. 50m off the bottom so this is quite a plume.
13-Sep	04.04.22	-17.53573	-174.56630	1540	27	360	Altimeter working at 30m. Doppler reset.
13-Sep	04.04.53	-17.53570	-174.56630	1549	28	0	Sonar not working yet as we are too high off the bottom. Plume was 50m high.
13-Sep	04.05.31	-17.53567	-174.56628	1559	19	0	10m off the bottom.
13-Sep	04.06.02	-17.53571	-174.56624	1574	5	0	Bottom seen with 5m off.
13-Sep	04.07.31	-17.53575	-174.56622	1574	5	1	May see pillars in the HD camera; Changing pilots in van with 6m off bottom.
13-Sep	04.08.18	-17.53576	-174.56620	1574	6	3	Making some adjustments with the ROV including the winch before heading all the way to the bottom.
13-Sep	04.09.01	-17.53576	-174.56620	1574	5	360	Sonar seeing an acoustic shadow to the left (facing upslope).
13-Sep	04.10.10	-17.53562	-174.56625	1574	6	0	Image in HD was actually dust but we are seeing bottom in the pilot camera.
13-Sep	04.10.40	-17.53562	-174.56622	1574	6	3	Switching navigation screen to 50m/div instead of the current 100.
13-Sep	04.11.10	-17.53558	-174.56624	1577	3	357	Coming in closer to the bottom.
13-Sep	04.11.39	-17.53558	-174.56626	1577	3	340	Bottom looks like sediment below ROV. Bathymetry makes sense here from previous expedition.

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13-Sep	04.12.11	-17.53562	-174.56625	1576	3	261	Turning west-upslope. (Did not change navigation screen).
13-Sep	04.12.27	-17.53562	-174.56625	1576	3	261	Moving upslope over sedimented bottom and sonar looks like no chimney structures-just slope.
13-Sep	04.13.18	-17.53559	-174.56641	1573	3	260	Trawl tracks in the HD camera. Shrimp floating by in water.
13-Sep	04.13.42	-17.53559	-174.56641	1573	3	261	No targets on forward looking sonar.
13-Sep	04.14.05	-17.53558	-174.56647	1569	3	261	Substantial plumes in water on descent but no evidence so far of venting.
13-Sep	04.14.40	-17.53562	-174.56660	1565	3	260	Heading west and upslope over sediment.
13-Sep	04.14.55	-17.53561	-174.56664	1562	3	261	Smooth slope with few rocks.
13-Sep	04.15.38	-17.53558	-174.56675	1559	2	298	Turning right 90deg to see if any sonar targets.
13-Sep	04.15.54	-17.53552	-174.56686	1557	2	294	Sandy and gravelly bottom when changed direction.
13-Sep	04.16.10	-17.53551	-174.56690	1556	3	294	More rocks and bigger fragments. Some staining and mats.
13-Sep	04.16.27	-17.53551	-174.56693	1556	2	283	Crab and darker sediment with murkier water.
13-Sep	04.16.47	-17.53551	-174.56697	1555	2	287	Snow in water and some shimmering water in front of us.
13-Sep	04.17.02	-17.53551	-174.56697	1555	2	284	Shimmering water in the sediment.
13-Sep	04.17.38	-17.53547	-174.56699	1555	2	243	Still looking for big plume. Anemones on seafloor.
13-Sep	04.17.52	-17.53547	-174.56699	1554	2	240	Heading upslope over diffuse venting with white mat.
13-Sep	04.18.08	-17.53546	-174.56700	1554	2	222	Heading is now 223 upslope with more intact boulders.
13-Sep	04.18.25	-17.53548	-174.56699	1555	1	215	Kicked up some sediment with the vehicle.
13-Sep	04.19.00	-17.53548	-174.56704	1552	2	216	Looks like some snails may be alive. Lavas on the bottom with shimmering water.
13-Sep	04.19.24	-17.53550	-174.56707	1551	3	215	White snails and getting into more lava; less sediment. More snails.
13-Sep	04.19.56	-17.53551	-174.56706	1551	3	306	Sea star with large pillows and more sediment. Heading NW at 297.
13-Sep	04.21.02	-17.53542	-174.56712	1551	2	313	Big pillow with crinoid. Water is murky so venting is somewhere.
13-Sep	04.21.50	-17.53531	-174.56705	1554	1	94	Going to head east to intersect a mound that appears on the bathymetry map. Harder to see as we drive downslope.
13-Sep	04.22.38	-17.53535	-174.56697	1559	1	25	Bottom pretty flat with white bacterial mat growing on sedimented bottom.
13-Sep	04.23.15	-17.53529	-174.56688	1561	2	15	Heading more northerly and following the bacterial mat and visibility poor.
13-Sep	04.23.16	-17.53529	-174.56688	1561	2	12	Looks like chimneys with mussels on the seafloor.
13-Sep	04.23.52	-17.53522	-174.56683	1564	3	5	Hear it is-Smokey water and big chimneys. Didn't see it in sonar until we already saw it visually.
13-Sep	04.24.14	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Great chimney structure and now recording to HD tape.
13-Sep	04.24.34	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Going to slowly rise up to see top of chimney structure.
13-Sep	04.25.24	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Recording to HD tape and taking stills.
13-Sep	04.25.29	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Lots of gray smoke in the area. It seems to be coming from behind these chimneys. We do see some other chimneys in the background.
13-Sep	04.26.21	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Scale worms and shrimp on top of chimneys with clear shimmering water.
13-Sep	04.26.36	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Floating animal looks like a pelagic holothurian or a salp.
13-Sep	04.27.22	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Still a diffuse haze coming out of these chimneys. Scale worms; crabs; snails in this area.
13-Sep	04.28.15	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Small beehive with gray smoke coming out.
13-Sep	04.28.26	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Polychaete (scaleworm) on chimney.
13-Sep	04.29.15	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Changing out HD tape.
13-Sep	04.29.41	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Moving to other side of the chimneys to straighten the umbilical.
13-Sep	04.30.20	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	10 meters off the b bottom and still not at the top of this structure.
13-Sep	04.30.56	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're 15 meters above the bottom. Not at the top of the chimney yet. These chimneys are really narrow. This one in the HD video is smoking. We're 20m off the bottom.
13-Sep	04.31.31	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're going to get a good look at the top of this one and then head to the other sonar targets.
13-Sep	04.32.11	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The new HD tape is now recording.
13-Sep	04.32.33	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Taking a look at this really big much fatter chimney. Lots of snails on this chimney. Lots of white mat.
13-Sep	04.33.22	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	There are shrimp on this chimney too. See venting coming out of beehives on this chimney.
13-Sep	04.34.19	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Zooming in on this chimney. We're at 18+ meters here.
13-Sep	04.35.11	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Zooming in on snails on side of chimney. Lots of shrimp on the white patches.
13-Sep	04.35.47	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're still climbing. More snails. Wow. This is beautiful.
13-Sep	04.36.16	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The smoke seems to be coming out of small beehives all around the chimney.
13-Sep	04.36.52	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We keep going up but the altimeter doesn't seem to be changing so it's probably seeing the base of the chimney.
13-Sep	04.37.37	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	What a beautiful column. More venting and bacterial mat.
13-Sep	04.38.04	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're near the top. The altitude says 28 meters. This is at least 30 meters high!

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13-Sep	04.38.49	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We see some flow coming out of the top but not black or gray smoke.
13-Sep	04.39.31	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're going to go down to the bottom and find the other sonar target before we decide to do our sampling.
13-Sep	04.41.20	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Now we're seeing the neighboring chimney. We're still going down.
13-Sep	04.42.09	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're going to come back to this one. Turning to the left about 12 meters off the bottom.
13-Sep	04.43.10	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Here's another chimney right behind us.
13-Sep	04.43.12	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	This chimney is to the east of the other. There are a bunch of shrimp on this structure. Lots of mat.
13-Sep	04.43.59	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Moving to the side of the structure and heading up.
13-Sep	04.44.21	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Tether maintenance here.
13-Sep	04.44.48	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	White beehive-type chimney with smoke coming out on the side of this huge structure.
13-Sep	04.45.14	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Heading to the top.
13-Sep	04.45.56	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Still climbing. Another active beehive on the side.
13-Sep	04.46.25	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Smokier here on the top. Now we can see a pointy top on this one.
13-Sep	04.47.19	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	This one is also more than 30 meters high! And wider than the previous chimney.
13-Sep	04.48.05	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	This little beehive looks like a good sampling site.
13-Sep	04.48.52	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Lots of white fluid coming out at this area with a couple small beehives.
13-Sep	04.49.34	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	First will try to grab the top of the small white chimney with a manipulator. If it's competent enough it will be a sulfide sample. We'll get the temperature probe out and then we'll try to do some fluid sampling.
13-Sep	04.50.37	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The parts of the chimney that aren't white look pretty solid.
13-Sep	04.50.59	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	There are lots of spickets on this structure.
13-Sep	04.51.53	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Still recording HD.
13-Sep	04.52.29	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	At the beginning of the dive we were investigating spires and they turned out to be lava pillars/erosional remnants. This is another site where the spires looked similar in the bathy and these are really spectacular sulfide chimneys. You have to see them to know the difference.
13-Sep	04.53.54	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Here comes the arm. To sample this smaller chimney with a crab on it. The crab is a galatheid.
13-Sep	04.54.43	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Using the stbd manipulator arm. Going to try to grab the top of this small chimney for a sample of the sulfide materials growing at this vent.
13-Sep	04.55.23	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Shrimp are also on the orange part of the chimney in large numbers.
13-Sep	04.56.21	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Went in for the grab and knocked the top of it over. May be able to pick it up off the side of the chimney here. Lots of shrimp swimming around in the water.
13-Sep	04.57.22	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Looks like the chimney is still there so it's not that friable. It appears to still be venting even though it is half broken off.
13-Sep	04.58.33	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	That piece got away.
13-Sep	04.58.47	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're going to move on to pull out high temp probe; then will try to get a water sample. The smoke is really pouring out of the orifice now.
13-Sep	05.00.48	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	This vent field has been named " <b>Loloa Kakai</b> ". It means "tall people" in Tongan.
13-Sep	05.03.53	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The temperature probe is in the stbd arm. Moving in to take a temperature. The port arm will also be involved in this temperature-taking process.
13-Sep	05.05.59	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Orienting the temp probe before approaching the chimney again.
13-Sep	05.06.43	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Extending the port arm.
13-Sep	05.07.21	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Slowly creeping back in to see what we can do.
13-Sep	05.08.32	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Moving in on this orifice that is venting whitish-gray smoke for the temperature probe.
13-Sep	05.09.14	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Temp ;started at 30; up to 97; up to 160; 180...225 and it came out of the orifice. It was still going up.
13-Sep	05.10.23	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	They're going in for another try.
13-Sep	05.11.01	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Darker gray smoke is now coming out.
13-Sep	05.11.24	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The probe temp got up to 190C this time before coming out again.
13-Sep	05.12.18	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Going to try it again at an angle.
13-Sep	05.13.12	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Poking at the venting area with the temp probe. Having a bit of difficulty getting the tip into the venting area.
13-Sep	05.14.00	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The highest temperature reading was above 225 and was still climbing.
13-Sep	05.15.08	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	One more attempt at temperature probe here.
13-Sep	05.15.36	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	There are lots of shrimp on this structure.

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13-Sep	05.16.26	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Temperature probe is rising. 242 and rising. Highest temp was 254.
13-Sep	05.17.37	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Putting the temp probe away next and will pull out the major sampler next.
13-Sep	05.18.04	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Looks like the probe got bent a bit.
13-Sep	05.18.37	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Good image of the huge sulfide chimney. The temp probe did fit in its slot.
13-Sep	05.20.21	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Will analyze the chemistry of the vent fluids when they are back up on the ship.
13-Sep	05.21.12	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The temperature probe is stowed.
13-Sep	05.23.35	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	This will be a fluid sample with the white major sampler.
13-Sep	05.24.10	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Lining up the major.
13-Sep	05.26.05	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Moving in on the venting orifice where the temperature was previously recorded. Lots of gray smoke pouring out.
13-Sep	05.27.21	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Want to position the ROV up against the chimney to stabilize. I's a challenging operation.
13-Sep	05.28.14	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	There is a hole in the top of the major sampler that shows if fluid is coming in.
13-Sep	05.28.51	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	<b>Fluid Sample: Q323-major-08.</b> The nozzle is in and above the orifice. Bouncing around a bit. The gray/white smoke is pouring out of the chimlet here. 254°C fluids. Chimney is 30+ meters high. Got a sample. <b>(NOTE: This is not a cursor fix. Just read it off the nav screen - too busy right now)</b> Heading was 223 degrees. Laloa Kakai vent field.
13-Sep	05.30.57	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	They just dropped the major sampler and it fell a long way. This chimney is 30+ meters high.
13-Sep	05.31.43	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The HD is not recording. Not sure when the tape was stopped.
13-Sep	05.32.02	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Looks like they are going to go down and try to find the major before doing any more sampling.
13-Sep	05.36.44	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're down on the seafloor at the base of this chimney. Searching for the major sampler.
13-Sep	05.37.23	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Beautiful pillow lava in the foreground.
13-Sep	05.39.58	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Looking around the base of this structure. Lots of broken sulfide pieces and some pillow lavas.
13-Sep	05.40.25	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Nest of big pillow blocks at the bottom of this chimney. Large amount of collapsed chimney debris. Lots of little spires that are now inactive. Lots of shrimp in the water.
13-Sep	05.41.12	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Beautiful pillows.
13-Sep	05.42.28	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Richard would like them to grab one of these smaller chimneys at the bottom because we have no geochemistry from this part of Fonualei.
13-Sep	05.43.44	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Still looking for the major sampler.
13-Sep	05.46.29	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	<b>Found it!!</b> It is near the base of the chimney laying in same mat/sediment? It looks so small compared to the chimney. It's not quite all the way at the base. Close at 1574 meters. We were sampling about 30 meters higher than this.
13-Sep	05.52.32	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Happy outcome in this case. Wow.
13-Sep	05.52.49	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Discussing with the pilots what we have time to do before the end of the dive.
13-Sep	05.56.08	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Will try to suction some of the shrimp on the base of the chimney and some sediment with that. Will also try to get a small sulfide.
13-Sep	05.58.09	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The ROV team is also concerned about time and the umbilical.
13-Sep	05.59.05	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Beautiful pillow lava formations at the bottom of this chimney. They're not that young but not that much sediment on them.
13-Sep	06.00.47	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	There's an anemone there on the side of the chimney. The chimneys are dark black (manganese) the brown is sulfide. Lots of parallel chimneys growing up on this structure.
13-Sep	06.01.39	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The lighter white color is bacterial mat with lots of shrimp all over it.
13-Sep	06.02.10	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The red sulfide oxidizes into the manganese coating on the surface; with the help of the bacteria.
13-Sep	06.03.23	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Getting the suction hose out to try to sample some shrimp here near the base of this massive sulfide structure.
13-Sep	06.05.35	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Attempting suction sample for shrimp and sediments. Tim wants the shrimp. Ed wants the sediment for Pharmacology purposes.
13-Sep	06.06.12	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Positioning the suction sampler.
13-Sep	06.06.18	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	<b>Bio Sample: Q323-biomacro-09.</b> Suction sample started. Suctioning in this area of sulfide and white mat for shrimp. There are lots of small shrimp on this mat/sulfide. Into jar 2. Going in for another slurp. Laloa Kakai vent field. Near base of massive sulfide.

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13-Sep	06.09.33	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	<b>Bio Sample: Q323-biomacro-10.</b> More shrimp Into jar 3. Laloa Kakai vent field.
13-Sep	06.10.33	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	<b>Bio/Geo Sample: Q323-biosed-11.</b> Into jar 4. Sampling sediment at the base of this sulfide structure. Sediment appears gray. Got it. Laloa Kakai vent field.
13-Sep	06.12.30	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	The folded layer in front is the glass layer detaching from the pillow. It's covered in shrimp.
13-Sep	06.13.12	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Looking for a chimney for Richard next.
13-Sep	06.15.10	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	<b>Geo Sample: Q323-sulfide-12.</b> Going to attempt to grab this dead chimney piece on the seafloor for Richard. It's quite large (~1foot). It's manganese encrusted; black in color with a lighter inner crust. Old chimney piece; hollow inside. Putting it on the porch and are going to hold it there. Laloa Kakai vent field. <b>Q323-sulfide-12.</b>
13-Sep	06.18.58	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	End of Dive Q323 at Fonualei Rift. NE Lau Basin.
13-Sep	06.24.59	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	Still near the bottom. Stirring up lots of sediment.
13-Sep	06.25.30	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	<b>Taking off for the surface.</b>
13-Sep	06.27.20	-17.53521	-174.56683	1563	3	3	We're still rising through the chimneys. We're too heavy. They are going to get rid of some of the sulfide sample. They squeezed it and broke it up. Better now.
13-Sep	07.26.04	-17.53418	-174.56797	579	30	302	Still ascending; ROV at 575m depth.
13-Sep	8:03:00	-17.53418	-174.56797	579	30	302	ROV on deck.

### 7.3 Q324 Motutahi (Cone at Volcano O) Dive Log

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<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample top of young volcanic cone near center of Niuatahi (Volcano O).							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe; 1 Davis sampler; 1 McPhail sampler; large biobox; suction sampler							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°22.55' S 174°00.21' W Z=1326m W/NW of central cone summit							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> bottom time 9/13 21:13 - 9/14 05:59. Nav smoothed (tolerance=13). Nav shifted: +2m (E) -10m (S). Nav gap 22:12 - 22:22. Last nav fix 05:44:58. Shifted nav is moved more to the center of the cone. Depths match up better after the move.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION:</b> latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.							
13-Sep	19.53.53						Preparing for launch.
13-Sep	19.54.45						Launch target is 15.37580°S / 174.00352°W. 15°22.55'S / 174°00.21'W Depth: 1326m.
13-Sep	20.00.43						Unstrapping vehicle from deck.
13-Sep	20.03.11						ROV off the deck
13-Sep	20.05.54						<b>Quest is in the water.</b>
13-Sep	20.09.49						Attaching flotation to the wire.
13-Sep	20.13.40						Diving.
13-Sep	20.15.16						OE RR1211L1 Dive #3 (This is how OE will be archiving the dive and how they will be referred to on the video tapes).
13-Sep	20.43.50						Passing 700m depth. Target depth is 1326m.
13-Sep	20.59.37						About 300m off the bottom.
13-Sep	21.07.55						At 1200m depth on the way to 1326m.
13-Sep	21.08.14						Cone is made of dacite.
13-Sep	21.09.03						Smoke in the water as descending. 100m off bottom.
13-Sep	21.11.34						Water is still smoky.
13-Sep	21.11.38						Altimeter detected bottom. 25m off bottom.
13-Sep	21.12.32						More smoke in the water.
13-Sep	21.13.15	-15.37546	-174.00345	1305	4	178	<b>See bottom.</b>
13-Sep	21.13.30	-15.37545	-174.00345	1305	3	160	Bottom is gravelly.
13-Sep	21.14.30	-15.37546	-174.00346	1305	3	147	Pelagic polychaetes in the water.
13-Sep	21.15.07	-15.37543	-174.00345	1305	3	168	Collapsed sediment.
13-Sep	21.16.18	-15.37546	-174.00345				Shells in the bottom amongst the volcanic clasts with perhaps sulfur.
13-Sep	21.17.08	-15.37546	-174.00345	1305	2	93	Debris slope of volcanic debris intermixed with shells or fragments.
13-Sep	21.17.23	-15.37541	-174.00341	1305	2	98	Coarse volcanic fragments not particularly fresh.
13-Sep	21.17.41	-15.37542	-174.00343				Highly corrosive which influences shape quickly.
13-Sep	21.18.20	-15.37540	-174.00341	1304	2	100	Yellow on rocks could be sulfur. Lots of worms. White blobs could also be sulfur.
13-Sep	21.18.52	-15.37542	-174.00341	1305	1	99	Coarse rocks and white looks like sulfur.
13-Sep	21.19.27	-15.37543	-174.00342	1305	1	99	Seeing some shelled and perhaps scale worms.
13-Sep	21.20.03	-15.37543	-174.00343	1305	2	102	Orange and yellow staining from reaction of hot seawater with rock.
13-Sep	21.20.36	-15.37541	-174.00343	1306	1	108	Debris field has become coarser (melon-sized chunks).
13-Sep	21.21.01	-15.37540	-174.00341	1305	1	104	Gelatinous coating on the rocks.
13-Sep	21.21.29	-15.37542	-174.00341	1305	1	103	HD tape recording on.
13-Sep	21.22.44	-15.37541	-174.00343	1303	3	164	Looking a bit downslope at 166deg.
13-Sep	21.23.44	-15.37535	-174.00340	1303	5	115	Going to start moving the ROV upslope to the top of the cone.
13-Sep	21.24.11	-15.37536	-174.00341	1304	3	115	Water is murky with biology floating in the water column.
13-Sep	21.24.22	-15.37536	-174.00338	1302	2	116	Angular debris and a fish.
13-Sep	21.24.55	-15.37537	-174.00336	1300	4	116	At 1300m as we move upslope with angular debris. Hdg 115.
13-Sep	21.26.20	-15.37539	-174.00327	1296	3	110	Polychaetes still swimming around.
13-Sep	21.27.05	-15.37539	-174.00327	1294	3	99	Rocks are stained with iron and sulfur probably coming from a vent system upslope and cascading downslope.
13-Sep	21.27.30	-15.37542	-174.00325	1293	3	99	This type of magma typically erupts slowly. Seeing coarse volcanic pieces.
13-Sep	21.27.47	-15.37542	-174.00325	1292	3	99	More angles and jointing where they break into fragments.
13-Sep	21.28.02	-15.37543	-174.00322	1290	3	98	Could be sulfur beads all over the surface of the lava fragments.
13-Sep	21.28.19	-15.37543	-174.00322	1290	3	98	Turning lasers on and HD tape turned off.
13-Sep	21.28.38	-15.37544	-174.00318	1288	3	99	Lasers are 20m apart (not visible on HD).
13-Sep	21.29.04	-15.37544	-174.00318	1288	2	93	Now can see lasers on in HD.
13-Sep	21.29.40	-15.37547	-174.00314	1285	2	90	Gelatinous (bag creatures?) on the rocks.
13-Sep	21.30.09	-15.37547	-174.00312	1285	3	94	Bags only seen in post-eruptive areas.
13-Sep	21.30.37	-15.37547	-174.00312	1283	2	93	Heading is 093 and depth is 1283 as we move upslope.
13-Sep	21.31.05	-15.37546	-174.00311	1282	2	89	Pieces have gotten smaller and more sand-like. (Apple-sized).
13-Sep	21.32.03	-15.37548	-174.00308	1280	2	84	Finer grained material on the left with larger pieces to the right.
13-Sep	21.32.21	-15.37549	-174.00307	1280	2	82	Continuing upslope.

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13-Sep	21.32.45	-15.37550	-174.00306	1279	2	75	Very steep with a wall in front on the sonar display. Hdg 076.
13-Sep	21.33.13	-15.37552	-174.00302	1277	3	80	Bags seen on the Juan de Fuca post-eruptions but origins not understood.
13-Sep	21.33.38	-15.37550	-174.00301	1276	3	98	Sediment (brown) around the larger pieces of rubble.
13-Sep	21.34.48	-15.37552	-174.00302	1277	2	97	Going to sit down to look at the color of the sediment.
13-Sep	21.35.10	-15.37550	-174.00301	1277	1	98	Thinking there could be some microbial mats on the surface.
13-Sep	21.35.29	-15.37551	-174.00303	1277	1	97	Clearly there is mat here. HD tape is on.
13-Sep	21.37.06	-15.37550	-174.00301	1277	1	99	Mat is heavily coating some fine-grained surface. Contrast to loose rubble further downslope.
13-Sep	21.38.37	-15.37552	-174.00301	1277	1	102	Looking at some of the biology in the upper right corner of the HD.
13-Sep	21.39.31	-15.37549	-174.00302	1276	3	108	The biology could be some type of worms. HD tape is off.
13-Sep	21.39.49	-15.37549	-174.00301	1274	3	100	Seafloor looks carpeted by microbial mat and sediment.
13-Sep	21.40.12	-15.37552	-174.00301	1272	3	92	Some larger lava pieces within the sediment and mats.
13-Sep	21.40.34	-15.37548	-174.00293	1269	3	94	Pillow tube buried and other lava pillows (old) in the sediments.
13-Sep	21.40.48	-15.37551	-174.00291	1270	2	93	More angular fragments.
13-Sep	21.41.31	-15.37552	-174.00291	1265	5	82	Sulfur stripes (chutes) coming down the summit.
13-Sep	21.42.01	-15.37553	-174.00287	1265	2	89	Looks more like sulfur than microbial mat and more bags.
13-Sep	21.42.18	-15.37553	-174.00282	1264	2	91	Looks like once molten sulfur.
13-Sep	21.42.43	-15.37555	-174.00284	1265	2	91	High proportion of gel sacks with sulfur.
13-Sep	21.44.04	-15.37551	-174.00285	1265	2	91	Want slurp of both gelatinous bags and white sulfur.
13-Sep	21.46.05	-15.37554	-174.00283	1265	2	91	Pilot change before slurp samples.
13-Sep	21.46.36	-15.37554	-174.00281	1265	2	91	Want 2 slurps; first with bags and darker material and second of the sulfur sediments.
13-Sep	21.47.13	-15.37549	-174.00283	1265	2	90	Bags are more concentrated on the darker sediments than the sulfur.
13-Sep	21.48.03	-15.37550	-174.00283	1265	2	92	Daniel is piloting with Ralph on the arm. First will take temperature reading.
13-Sep	21.49.57	-15.37553	-174.00282	1265	2	93	Samples will be taken from the slope of the cone (west side) in area first large concentration of sulfur deposits (striped downslope).
13-Sep	21.51.10	-15.37554	-174.00285	1265	1	92	Probe for temperature has been placed in the arm.
13-Sep	21.52.48	-15.37554	-174.00286	1264	2	95	Placing temperature probe in the bag creatures.
13-Sep	21.53.10	-15.37554	-174.00286	1265	2	87	Ambient 4.7°C; seeing no change with probe in the sediment.
13-Sep	21.53.47	-15.37552	-174.00286	1265	2	80	Trying second probe into the sediment.
13-Sep	21.55.54	-15.37552	-174.00286	1265	1	95	Probe is in the sediment.
13-Sep	21.56.10	-15.37554	-174.00286	0	0	0	Moving the probe into the bags with bag remaining intact after piercing. Temperature remains at ambient.
13-Sep	21.56.53	-15.37554	-174.00286	1265	2	93	HD tape recording has been on. Turned on when landed. Only .1 degree increase in temperature.
13-Sep	21.57.49	-15.37553	-174.00282	1266	1	94	Without any temperature increase we will not be suction sampling here.
13-Sep	21.58.10	-15.37555	-174.00284	1266	2	94	Stowing the temperature probe.
13-Sep	21.59.01	-15.37553	-174.00288	1265	2	94	Rocks with sacks and sediments.
13-Sep	21.59.16	-15.37553	-174.00286	1265	1	94	Stills will be taken before we move on.
13-Sep	22.00.28	-15.37553	-174.00286	1266	2	94	Bag creature when detached looks like a jellyfish.
13-Sep	22.01.10	-15.37553	-174.00283	1265	2	94	Temp probe is in holster.
13-Sep	22.03.26	-15.37554	-174.00288	1265	2	100	Speculating that there has been an eruption in the last few years due to the presence of these bags.
13-Sep	22.04.36	-15.37553	-174.00289	1265	2	108	Taking still photos before getting underway.
13-Sep	22.05.55	-15.37550	-174.00289	1265	1	111	HD tape is off.
13-Sep	22.06.55	-15.37551	-174.00290	1265	2	69	Lifting off this area to return journey upslope.
13-Sep	22.07.13	-15.37552	-174.00291	1265	2	68	Loose unconsolidated volcanoclastic sediments.
13-Sep	22.08.23	-15.37552	-174.00289	1263	2	90	Moving upslope at 090.
13-Sep	22.09.32	-15.37547	-174.00285	1261	2	90	Loose sands and intermittent staining with white material (probably sulfur).
13-Sep	22.10.25	-15.37547	-174.00286	1259	3	91	Steep slope with very altered rocks. More white staining between the rocks.
13-Sep	22.10.40	-15.37547	-174.00286	1259	3	91	Sulfur coating the medium-sized rocks.
13-Sep	22.11.08	-15.37547	-174.00286	1259	3	91	Previous samples have been very corrosive materials.
13-Sep	22.11.10	-15.37547	-174.00286	1259	3	91	More smoke in the water as we approach summit (about 50m to go).
13-Sep	22.11.57	-15.37554	-174.00281	1254	4	91	Large amount of the bag material. Orange-brown is staining.
13-Sep	22.12.31	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Coming over angular block (very large). Eel in water.
13-Sep	22.12.50	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Lost bottom contact but can see sulfur coating of seafloor ahead.
13-Sep	22.13.32	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Large rounded rock with very corroded surface.
13-Sep	22.13.34	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Looks like snow-bed with no bio-film. More extensively weathered by hot fluids.
13-Sep	22.14.17	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Some shimmer in the water and heavily coated
13-Sep	22.14.31	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	More shimmer all over the summit.
13-Sep	22.15.02	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Consensus is to keep going to look for more focused flow.

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13-Sep	22.15.49	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Sonar is not showing the vehicle in a small crater-looks like a slope with some shadow-zones. No hard return on the sonar to the right.
13-Sep	22.16.06	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Still not on the summit. No USBL at the moment.
13-Sep	22.16.49	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Looks like steep slope with no ridge.
13-Sep	22.17.25	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	No USBL for 10 minutes.
13-Sep	22.17.40	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Summit is to the east of ROV.
13-Sep	22.18.21	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Trying to get the USBL to reset for a nav fix.
13-Sep	22.19.42	-15.37553	-174.00282	1250	7	90	Unconsolidated material with the corrosive water may not lead to any areas where there will be focused flow.
13-Sep	22.21.57	-15.37559	-174.00258	1246	3	91	USBL is reestablished.
13-Sep	22.22.10	-15.37559	-174.00258	1246	3	90	Continuing upslope. Hdg 090.
13-Sep	22.23.33	-15.37559	-174.00258	1247	3	110	Lots of shimmer in the water.
13-Sep	22.23.51	-15.37559	-174.00258	1247	3	110	Going to continue upslope to get a look at the summit.
13-Sep	22.24.30	-15.37559	-174.00258	1247	3	110	Lots of debris in the water from the thrusters.
13-Sep	22.24.52	-15.37558	-174.00259	1246	2	133	Very altered rocks coated with sulfur. Looks like cloud up ahead.
13-Sep	22.25.09	-15.37565	-174.00256	1245	2	149	Saw these clouds of white smoke in the camera tows.
13-Sep	22.25.27	-15.37563	-174.00257	1245	3	149	Mostly at the summit but in the sonar there are reflections ahead.
13-Sep	22.25.45	-15.37560	-174.00258	1245	3	135	Little flat area and looks like a bit of a crater on the sonar.
13-Sep	22.26.18	-15.37565	-174.00257	0	0	0	Using the sonar to hunt around this crater.
13-Sep	22.26.50	-15.37566	-174.00256	1243	3	172	Looking around the summit with steep piles of unconsolidated material all coated with sulfur.
13-Sep	22.27.14	-15.37567	-174.00257	1243	3	172	Lots of smoke above the vehicle.
13-Sep	22.27.38	-15.37567	-174.00257	1243	3	171	Small finger-like structures protruding from the seafloor. Maybe 10-20cm high.
13-Sep	22.29.14	-15.37569	-174.00259	1244	1	138	Probably worth out while to take a piece of this rock here.
13-Sep	22.29.45	-15.37570	-174.00257	1244	2	133	Here at the top of Volcano O cone we're seeing little bit of warm water coming from the seabed. Large grains coated with sulfur. Piece of material protruding out of seabed.
13-Sep	22.30.40	-15.37568	-174.00260	1244	1	135	HD turned on.
13-Sep	22.31.03	-15.37569	-174.00257	1244	2	101	Want to get that sulfur structure in the HD.
13-Sep	22.31.06	-15.37569	-174.00257	1244	2	92	Over the last 15 minutes: Moved from a terrain of angular rock fragments; to microbial biofilm on the surface; to steep slope into uneven topography summit; undulating structural topography.
13-Sep	22.32.06	-15.37565	-174.00260	1245	1	97	We see diffuse flow; coarse sands; no obvious macrofauna on the seabed here. Could be microbes. Harsher more caustic environment than we saw just outside the summit region of the cone.
13-Sep	22.32.49	-15.37563	-174.00260	1244	1	79	Looks like foliated dacite (the rock here) covered with sulfurous coating.
13-Sep	22.33.17	-15.37564	-174.00260	1244	1	80	Will grab the rock first then look around for a place to sample the water. Here at the summit of the cone. Then will collect some water (preferably clear water and then some smoky shimmering water).
13-Sep	22.35.01	-15.37569	-174.00259	1244	1	78	The sample disintegrated. It is not dacite?? It crumbled. They are trying to pick up a piece of the rock/sulfur..
13-Sep	22.36.24	-15.37565	-174.00257	1244	1	79	Seems like we need a bag scoop. The rock looks black on the inside. It's not altered to clay.
13-Sep	22.37.01	-15.37564	-174.00260				Attempting to pick up a piece of this rock again. Other rocks collected in the past have been more competent. This rock probably started out that way - just ended up in the wrong place.
13-Sep	22.38.13	-15.37565	-174.00259	1244	1	76	<b>Geo Sample: Q324-rock-01.</b> Grabbed a piece of this rock (candy bar size). Black on the inside and coated on the outside. Fragile (crumbly) rock. Grabbing another small piece into same sample box 7. Got 2 pieces of the crumbled rock.
13-Sep	22.41.25	-15.37568	-174.00259	1244	1	77	At the summit of the dacite cone at Volcano O.
13-Sep	22.42.38	-15.37569	-174.00257	1244	1	43	History of Volcano O name. Richard's group started with volcano A through volcano P.
13-Sep	22.44.59	-15.37566	-174.00257	1244	1	34	<b>Target Q324-rock-01.</b>
13-Sep	22.45.02	-15.37566	-174.00257	1244	1	36	The sulfur appears to be only skin deep. It's a thin layer. The top of the edifice is formed of coarse unfocused flow. High porosity through these coarse sediments.
13-Sep	22.49.29	-15.37568	-174.00260	1244	1	37	HD shows where the crust was broken through while sampling and seeing some more flow.
13-Sep	22.50.22	-15.37568	-174.00259	1244	2	41	ROV doing some cable management while here. Going east toward contact being seen in the sonar.
13-Sep	22.51.29	-15.37563	-174.00259	1242	4	101	Greg is piloting. Switching scientists in the van.
13-Sep	22.51.42	-15.37563	-174.00259	1242	4	102	Seeing some smoke in the HD.

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13-Sep	22.52.45	-15.37563	-174.00260	1242	3	102	Chadwick and Embley now in control van.
13-Sep	22.54.07	-15.37570	-174.00251	1241	3	102	Smoke in the water (haze) while hovering above this cone area. Unlike the clear water we had been seeing.
13-Sep	22.54.28	-15.37570	-174.00251	1242	2	104	ROV looking east at 100deg.
13-Sep	22.55.01	-15.37571	-174.00250	1243	1	102	Very smoky water. Lots of particulates in the water.
13-Sep	22.55.50	-15.37571	-174.00250	1241	3	102	Heading along at 103deg. Clouds of denser smoke must be close to venting.
13-Sep	22.56.04	-15.37571	-174.00250	0	0	0	Very dense fog (smoke).
13-Sep	22.56.34	-15.37575	-174.00245	1241	3	102	Nothing much on the sonar. Some small reflections to the south (ridge on the right).
13-Sep	22.57.29	-15.37577	-174.00248	1243	1	103	Dipping below the cloud.
13-Sep	22.57.48	-15.37580	-174.00247	1243	2	82	Heading 102 and below the smoke again-just cleared then back in.
13-Sep	22.57.58	-15.37580	-174.00247	1243	1	78	Sulfurous fog over the cone.
13-Sep	22.58.10	-15.37580	-174.00247	1243	2	77	Volcanic sand on the bottom.
13-Sep	22.58.45	-15.37573	-174.00250	1243	2	78	Fog has yellow tinge. Fish-eye lens very yellow.
13-Sep	22.59.00	-15.37580	-174.00248	1242	2	62	Searching for source of the fog.
13-Sep	22.59.11	-15.37572	-174.00249				Downslope is clear.
13-Sep	22.59.57	-15.37575	-174.00245	1242	1	81	Our current bathymetry has the vehicle near the center of the cone.
13-Sep	23.01.18	-15.37578	-174.00240	1242	1	78	Thickest smoke on all cameras.
13-Sep	23.02.00	-15.37576	-174.00241	1242	2	78	Edge of smoke. Particularly murky compared to other systems.
13-Sep	23.02.46	-15.37575	-174.00238	1242	2	342	Looks like the edge of a pit that may be the source.
13-Sep	23.02.57	-15.37576	-174.00234	1241	2	338	Seeing former sulfur flows on the edge of the pit.
13-Sep	23.03.13	-15.37576	-174.00231	1242	2	338	Smoke is coming from the pit.
13-Sep	23.03.40	-15.37576	-174.00236	1240	4	335	Looking over the edge of the pit.
13-Sep	23.04.19	-15.37574	-174.00235	1237	12	318	Moving laterally around the edge of this pit to keep the ROV looking forward.
13-Sep	23.05.20	-15.37574	-174.00237	1240	4	333	On the side of the cone with clear water and water shimmering. Seeing edge again with smoke rising from the pit.
13-Sep	23.05.39	-15.37574	-174.00235	1239	5	328	40m across this pit.
13-Sep	23.06.44	-15.37573	-174.00234	1240	3	320	Edge of pit again. Correction: the pit is only 10m across.
13-Sep	23.07.02	-15.37574	-174.00235	1240	4	318	Emitting dense clouds of sulfurous material.
13-Sep	23.07.21	-15.37571	-174.00240				Looks like source below here with thick concentration of the plume.
13-Sep	23.07.31	-15.37571	-174.00237	1242	3	315	Facing 316.
13-Sep	23.08.02	-15.37572	-174.00231	1243	3	303	Moving around the pit-looks center on of crater on our bathymetric map.
13-Sep	23.08.42	-15.37567	-174.00231	1244	2	302	Can see shimmering water from the edges of the pit and rocks.
13-Sep	23.09.15	-15.37566	-174.00230	1245	2	301	Would be good to get sample of the shimmering water at the edge of the pit.
13-Sep	23.11.42	-15.37568	-174.00230	1244	1	298	Will get temperature reading first before taking water sample.
13-Sep	23.12.23	-15.37565	-174.00233	1244	2	298	No marine animals in this area at all.
13-Sep	23.13.53	-15.37568	-174.00226	1244	2	298	Intense diffuse flow at the top edge of the pit.
13-Sep	23.15.07	-15.37568	-174.00231	1245	1	298	Will sample with the major before getting a temperature reading.
13-Sep	23.15.38	-15.37567	-174.00230	1244	1	298	Retrieved the white major from the basket.
13-Sep	23.20.05	-15.37567	-174.00231	1244	1	299	<b>Fluid Sample: Q324-major-02</b> .Fired using White port major. At rim of cone pit with high diffuse flow.
13-Sep	23.20.22	-15.37566	-174.00231	1244	2	298	Fired the white port major. Will take temperature after.
13-Sep	23.22.35	-15.37566	-174.00231	1244	1	299	HD tape on. Taking still photos.
13-Sep	23.23.33	-15.37567	-174.00229	1244	1	299	USBL fix is good here. <b>Crater Rim location.</b>
13-Sep	23.25.01	-15.37568	-174.00233	1244	2	298	Putting major back in holster.
13-Sep	23.26.23	-15.37574	-174.00235	1244	2	298	HD tape off (only on a minute).
13-Sep	23.28.34	-15.37569	-174.00236	1244	1	298	Major is secured in holster.
13-Sep	23.31.18	-15.37568	-174.00234	1244	1	298	Retrieving the blue GTB from the basket to sample at the same location (Crater Rim).
13-Sep	23.36.27	-15.37568	-174.00234	1244	1	303	Blue GTB removed from basket.
13-Sep	23.38.43	-15.37570	-174.00233	1244	2	301	Positioning the probe.
13-Sep	23.44.54	-15.37570	-174.00236	1244	1	302	<b>Gas Sample: Q324-gtb-03.</b> Blue gastight fired. Same place as major at Crater Rim. Placing the tip near as possible where the water sample was taken.
13-Sep	23.46.23	-15.37570	-174.00233	1244	2	302	HD tape 23:45-23:46 was on during sampling.
13-Sep	23.47.07	-15.37568	-174.00233	1245	1	302	Stowing the blue GTB.
13-Sep	23.48.27	-15.37569	-174.00233	1244	1	302	Everything looks white here due to the coating of sulfur.
13-Sep	23.49.18	-15.37569	-174.00233	1244	1	301	GTB secured.
13-Sep	23.49.33	-15.37570	-174.00234				Next will retrieve the temperature probe.
13-Sep	23.51.55	-15.37570	-174.00231	1244	2	302	Taking still photos.
13-Sep	23.54.58	-15.37568	-174.00238	1244	2	302	Looks like more sulfur smoke coming out of the pit.

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13-Sep	23.55.24	-15.37568	-174.00238	1244	1	302	Large pulse of sulfurous smoke.
13-Sep	23.57.57	-15.37567	-174.00238	1244	1	302	Exchanging pilots in the van. Will take temperature after.
14-Sep	00.03.26	-15.37569	-174.00234	1244	1	302	Smoke appears to be going east to west so if work ways down the east end the visibility may be better.
14-Sep	00.04.13	-15.37565	-174.00237	1244	2	302	Retrieving the temperature probe from the basket.
14-Sep	00.05.33	-15.37564	-174.00237	1244	2	302	Temperature probe is out. ROV is in the same location: Crater Rim.
14-Sep	00.06.29	-15.37566	-174.00236	1244	1	302	Placing probe as close as possible to where the 2 samples were taken (fluid and gas).
14-Sep	00.07.17	-15.37573	-174.00234	1244	1	302	Another cloud of smoke is coming over the top in the other cameras (some in the HD camera).
14-Sep	00.08.19	-15.37565	-174.00237	1245	2	302	Probe near where the samples taken. 62...70...78...84..88..93...96...98..slowing down at 104.
14-Sep	00.08.37	-15.37566	-174.00234	1244	1	302	Temperature probe high so far 104.9. High of 105.9.
14-Sep	00.09.00	-15.37569	-174.00237	1244	1	302	Pulling out and repositioning.
14-Sep	00.10.05	-15.37566	-174.00236				Position above the sediment approximately at the height of the water sample. 19.5...22°C. (Approximate temperature of major & GTB samples).
14-Sep	00.10.52	-15.37568	-174.00230	1244	2	302	Putting probe tip at the base of the rock where the high flow is.
14-Sep	00.14.17	-15.37570	-174.00236	1244	1	302	Stowing the temperature probe without the temp taken from the base of the rock.
14-Sep	00.17.57	-15.37567	-174.00234	1244	1	301	Ambient temperature in the holster is 5.3°C but probe is not all the way in the holster.
14-Sep	00.19.51	-15.37567	-174.00234	1244	2	302	Another pulse of smoke while waiting for sampling.
14-Sep	00.22.12	-15.37570	-174.00234	1244	1	302	Significant amount of smoke while trying to place temperature probe in the holster.
14-Sep	00.23.32	-15.37568	-174.00236	1244	1	302	Sulfur oxidizing microbes are probably producing the filamentous material waving on the rocks. Going to try to collect some of the microbes with the suction sampler.
14-Sep	00.29.27	-15.37569	-174.00237	1244	1	302	More smoke again after awhile of clearer water.
14-Sep	00.31.20	-15.37570	-174.00233	1244	2	303	Visibility much decreased.
14-Sep	00.33.52	-15.37568	-174.00234	1244	2	301	Still trying to get the temperature probe back into the basket.
14-Sep	00.51.26	-15.37568	-174.00233	1245	2	306	The temperature probe is finally stowed after more than a half hour effort. Still at "Crater Rim site".
14-Sep	00.55.04	-15.37563	-174.00233	1244	1	307	Next we'll remove the suction hose and take a sample with that.
14-Sep	00.56.10	-15.37565	-174.00233	1245	1	307	Suction will most likely be composed of: combination of sulfur and ash particles; crust; possibly microbial mats we're hoping end up in this suction
14-Sep	00.56.43	-15.37566	-174.00237	1245	1	306	Temperature was 22°C at sed. Temp under surface is 105°C. The warm water is seeping up everywhere from the seafloor.
14-Sep	00.56.58	-15.37570	-174.00236	1245	1	307	Sulfur cloud coming at us probably due to change in currents near the seafloor.
14-Sep	00.59.55	-15.37566	-174.00236	1245	1	329	This environment is the equivalent of living in constant acid rain.
14-Sep	01.01.34	-15.37566	-174.00238	1245	1	339	Suctioning the seafloor here.
14-Sep	01.03.04	-15.37566	-174.00236	1244	1	339	Cleaning out the suction hose.
14-Sep	01.06.01	-15.37566	-174.00237	1245	1	339	Clean hose ready for the sample.
14-Sep	01.04.46	-15.37567	-174.00237	1245	1	339	<b>Bio Sample: Q234-bio-geo-04.</b> Suctioning the seafloor surface coating. Sample probably includes sulfur and ash particles; crust; microbial mats. Looks like they are getting lots of the white material. Into suction bin 1. <b>Crater Rim site.</b>
14-Sep	01.09.12	-15.37565	-174.00237	1244	1	339	Ram on the major and gastights may be bent a bit. Will have to be straightened out a bit. Quest is working on that.
14-Sep	01.11.03	-15.37566	-174.00236	1245	1	339	Doing some housekeeping; putting the hose into the submersible.
14-Sep	01.11.29	-15.37568	-174.00235	1245	1	339	Bob is excited about the technology that allows us to sit on the top of this volcano and observe and sample. Things have improved over time.
14-Sep	01.13.26	-15.37565	-174.00233	1245	1	338	The plume is looking more yellow now. More sulfur coming out? The intensity of activity can change in the course of minutes to hours in these volcanic systems.
14-Sep	01.14.34	-15.37564	-174.00236	1245	1	339	The prospects of having a molten sulfur pit at the bottom of this crater is a high possibility. It's a matter of getting down there safely. Plus we have more exploring to do to the east.
14-Sep	01.16.20	-15.37565	-174.00234	1245	1	339	The temperatures are high enough to get liquid sulfur.
14-Sep	01.17.43	-15.37566	-174.00234	1245	1	339	Earlier we probably saw a sulfur flow earlier.
14-Sep	01.18.00	-15.37564	-174.00234	1245	1	339	Lots of sulfur coming out of this pit. Pumping sulfur particulates.
14-Sep	01.20.34	-15.37568	-174.00236	1245	1	339	Going to reposition a couple meters to get water samples. Then will have to do some tether management. Will be here a little bit.

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14-Sep	01.21.23	-15.37565	-174.00235	1245	2	347	Can see the rim of the crater with particulate sulfur rising out of it. It's warm and rising like a fog. Looks like its rising out of the sed's right in front of us.
14-Sep	01.22.14	-15.37564	-174.00236	1245	2	340	Looking on the right looks like an example of a hollow drained out sulfur flow.
14-Sep	01.23.46	-15.37564	-174.00230				The sulfur here has black rock fragments on it.
14-Sep	01.24.35	-15.37564	-174.00234	1247	1	340	We're going to get our water samples here about 2 meters from the last sampling spot. We're right on the crater rim with good flow pouring out of the porous seafloor.
14-Sep	01.25.56	-15.37565	-174.00233	1246	1	338	Dave wants to look in the vent more sticking the HD camera over the rim.
14-Sep	01.27.27	-15.37562	-174.00230	1247	1	337	Going to attempt a major sample.
14-Sep	01.29.22	-15.37565	-174.00235	1247	1	337	Grabbing the red major sampler.
14-Sep	01.31.14	-15.37564	-174.00233	1246	1	337	Still trying to grab the major. It's looking like they have it now.
14-Sep	01.33.29	-15.37567	-174.00233	1247	1	337	Looking the major over in one of the cameras making sure they have it. Why all the circling around with the arm? Rumor has it there is a rotation problem with the arm.
14-Sep	00.00.00	-15.37567	-174.00233	1244	1	302	
14-Sep	01.39.35	-15.37565	-174.00233	1247	1	337	Attempting to line up the bottle with the hydraulic ram on the Quest arm.
14-Sep	01.41.20	-15.37566	-174.00234	1247	1	337	Looks like it might work now? Maybe not.
14-Sep	01.43.23	-15.37567	-174.00234	1247	1	337	Dave is explaining how to line this up.
14-Sep	01.44.22	-15.37566	-174.00231	1247	1	337	The nozzle is now in an orifice on the outside of the crater rim.
14-Sep	01.45.37	-15.37565	-174.00233	1247	1	337	<b>Fluid Sample: Q324-major-05.</b> Crater Rim site. Sampling for fluids. Right on the edge of the crater. This sample is about 2 meters away from sample 4. The sampler is positioned over an outflow near the pit in intense flow. The major was triggered. But the spring on the bottle does not appear to be moving. <b>That sample was unsuccessful. Will not use this for sample 5.</b>
14-Sep	01.48.12	-15.37567	-174.00233	1247	1	337	Dave wants to move back from the edge of the pit before stowing the major.
14-Sep	01.49.26	-15.37568	-174.00231				We're going to try a gastight if they can bend the ram back to a better position?
14-Sep	01.50.37	-15.37567	-174.00234				Stowing the major.
14-Sep	01.52.25	-15.37564	-174.00234	1247	1	337	The ram on the arm was probably bent somehow during the dive.
14-Sep	01.54.36	-15.37566	-174.00233	1247	1	337	Now we will attempt a gastight; even though the ram on the arm is bent. Will use sample number 5 for this sample (because we know that the major sample did not work).
14-Sep	01.56.25	-15.37565	-174.00234	1247	1	337	Going for the gastight now.
14-Sep	01.59.34	-15.37568	-174.00230	1247	1	337	Removing the black gastight sample.
14-Sep	02.00.08	-15.37567	-174.00230				Preparing to take the gastight sample now.
14-Sep	02.02.49	-15.37568	-174.00231	1247	1	337	<b>Gas Sample: Q324-gtb-05.</b> Sampling for gas in this fracture near the edge of the pit where water is pouring out. Black gastight.
14-Sep	02.04.35	-15.37568	-174.00236	1247	1	337	Fired the gtb. Looks like it fired! Looks good.
14-Sep	02.06.15	-15.37571	-174.00233	1247	1	337	Stowing the black gastight now.
14-Sep	02.07.44	-15.37567	-174.00234	1247	1	337	Changing watches in the van. Bob is coming out. Richard and Tim are going in.
14-Sep	02.12.37	-15.37565	-174.00230	1246	1	337	Doing maintenance on the tether?? Not sure what's going on. We're sitting here in one spot.
14-Sep	02.15.11	-15.37569	-174.00236	1246	1	337	We will have to move the ship and do some tether maintenance.
14-Sep	02.15.39	-15.37569	-174.00231	1247	1	337	We have been located on the SE rim of the pit crater here. Sulfur smoke is leaking out; wafting heavily out of the pit.
14-Sep	02.16.32	-15.37570	-174.00229	1247	1	337	Smoke is moving from NE to SW so if we want to see into the base of the rim we need to be in the NE side of the pit because that's where the current is coming from.
14-Sep	02.19.16	-15.37568	-174.00231	1246	2	337	Lifting the ROV off the seafloor and so back to the south side of the pit.
14-Sep	02.19.46	-15.37569	-174.00234	0	0	0	Dense; gray-black rock. Higher silica content than basalt. Here the rock is covered with this sulfurous coating. We see no sign of bacterial mat or larger life forms up here near the pit (like we saw lower down). It's probably too acidic for life forms here.
14-Sep	02.21.31	-15.37569	-174.00236	1246	2	335	White sulfurous cloudy smoke coming out of the pit.
14-Sep	02.23.53	-15.37562	-174.00232	1245	10	239	Will move the ship eastwards now and then we will go around the eastern side of the pit to see what we see on the seafloor.
14-Sep	02.27.06	-15.37568	-174.00226	1244	8	307	We're on the eastern edge of the pit crater now. We want to look into the bottom of this pit if possible.
14-Sep	02.28.26	-15.37560	-174.00228	1242	9	309	~1250m at the top of the cone.
14-Sep	02.30.38	-15.37572	-174.00234	1245	5	316	The ROV is mainly stationary as the ship moves. Probably 10 more minutes till we continue to explore.

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14-Sep	02.31.30	-15.37572	-174.00232	1245	3	314	This is the first time that a ROV has been here; although we've known about the shape of this caldera for 10 - 15 years with multibeam.
14-Sep	02.40.00	-15.37572	-174.00234	1246	2	300	We're still creeping along very slowly around the edge of this pit.
14-Sep	02.40.31	-15.37572	-174.00234	1246	2	300	The ship has moved as far as they need.
14-Sep	02.40.53	-15.37572	-174.00234	1246	2	299	Quest cameras are checking out the tether and rest of the vehicle.
14-Sep	02.41.23	-15.37572	-174.00234	1246	2	299	We have camtow'd this cone on several expeditions. We know there are larger life forms on this cone from those tows.
14-Sep	02.46.03	-15.37572	-174.00234	1246	2	300	The ship has settled in. We are ready to move the ROV toward the east.
14-Sep	02.47.10	-15.37572	-174.00234	1246	2	300	Volcanic fragments and boulders in front of us. The shimmering water max temp was 105°C. Ambient temp here is 4-5°C.
14-Sep	02.49.35	-15.37572	-174.00234	1246	2	300	Here we go!
14-Sep	02.52.20	-15.37564	-174.00229	1248	4	276	Ambient temp is 5.5 C.
14-Sep	02.52.29	-15.37566	-174.00238	1248	6	275	We're on the east side of the pit looking due west.
14-Sep	02.53.06	-15.37565	-174.00230	1247	3	250	The interior slope here is blacker without all the sulfur coating. Lots of smoke. Could be pyroclastic volcanic rock. Probably the locus of volcanic activity at Volcano O
14-Sep	02.54.09	-15.37564	-174.00232	1248	1	326	Secondary rim here within the pit.
14-Sep	02.54.37	-15.37567	-174.00229	1247	3	3	Backed off a bit. Lots of smoke. Maneuvering to the east.
14-Sep	02.54.59	-15.37566	-174.00229				Looking east and north. We're about 6m off the bottom.
14-Sep	02.55.26	-15.37574	-174.00233	1242	6	318	Seeing tocks covered with some sulfurous material. Brown coating could be iron oxides or bacterial mat?
14-Sep	02.56.29	-15.37577	-174.00236	1243	2	320	HD tape being recorded.
14-Sep	02.56.45	-15.37571	-174.00239	1243	3	316	Getting our bearings.
14-Sep	02.57.48	-15.37574	-174.00237	1244	2	330	Lots of smoke now. Is it a source?
14-Sep	02.58.03	-15.37573	-174.00234	1244	2	327	We think we're on the east side but not sure it's a perfect circle. We're looking NNE right now. Could be ovoid with NE/SW orientation.
14-Sep	02.59.01	-15.37575	-174.00234	1243	5	293	Huge amount of smoke coming out of this central cone. It's pumping out a considerable amount of smoke. Still pointed NW.
14-Sep	03.00.18	-15.37566	-174.00229	1245	5	298	This could be a double crater as well - melded together.
14-Sep	03.00.56	-15.37566	-174.00226	1247	5	259	Dark material on the inside of the pit.
14-Sep	03.01.40	-15.37566	-174.00226	1249	2	332	The slope is hard to judge but probably 30 degrees or more.
14-Sep	03.02.00	-15.37565	-174.00227	1248	3	271	Clearer here with a better view into the pit.
14-Sep	03.02.25	-15.37563	-174.00229	1249	2	243	We have not seen a point source. The rim depth seems to be fairly constant at 1250 meters. Big crack/fissure here.
14-Sep	03.03.36	-15.37562	-174.00230	1252	1	318	Still the smoke is generally wafting NE to SW.
14-Sep	03.03.40	-15.37561	-174.00226	1252	1	313	Angular red-stained rocks ahead.
14-Sep	03.04.16	-15.37555	-174.00226	1252	4	238	Black fresh-looking material behind us.
14-Sep	03.04.41	-15.37555	-174.00226	1254	2	289	Seem to be inside the rim.
14-Sep	03.04.59	-15.37557	-174.00227	1254	1	287	We've probably gone down a couple ledges.
14-Sep	03.05.35	-15.37555	-174.00226	1254	1	288	Iron? Staining on red rocks.
14-Sep	03.06.08	-15.37557	-174.00226	1253	2	297	HD tape is off.
14-Sep	03.06.27	-15.37556	-174.00226	1253	1	297	Scale worm (polychaete) in the muck that has been stirred up.
14-Sep	03.07.12	-15.37557	-174.00225	1253	1	308	Still maneuvering around this it crater. Looks pretty black where a boulder has rolled downhill. Some manganese/iron crust.
14-Sep	03.08.19	-15.37564	-174.00226	1249	3	180	We're in the pit. Looking back at the south wall. Getting close to one of the ledges or even the original rim.
14-Sep	03.09.13	-15.37565	-174.00230	1246	4	146	This looks almost like a ridge here. It's very steep inside the crater as well as out of the crater.
14-Sep	03.09.53	-15.37568	-174.00236	1245	3	113	The slope on inside and outside is close to the angle of repose.
14-Sep	03.10.32	-15.37575	-174.00234	1243	3	246	Discussing what to do now.
14-Sep	03.13.25	-15.37578	-174.00239	1243	3	320	We are thinking about using Rick's Tebo scoop (which will be referred to as the Davis scoop from here on since Rick Davis designed it while in Moyer's lab) to get some of the sediments and rocks here inside the crater pit.
14-Sep	03.14.21	-15.37586	-174.00249	1244	1	337	Looking at the walls of a central cone in a volcano.
14-Sep	03.15.40	-15.37588	-174.00248	1244	1	337	We're on the outside of the eastern rim of the pit. Facing the N/NW heading 336 degrees.
14-Sep	03.17.51	-15.37588	-174.00248	1244	1	337	Taking still images.
14-Sep	03.19.16	-15.37582	-174.00244	1244	1	337	Will scoop up the black material on the seafloor. Volcaniclastic sediments with biological mat as well. Not sure until we get it to the surface. Here at the eastern side of the crater near the rim.
14-Sep	03.20.25	-15.37582	-174.00245	1245	1	338	Grabbing Davis sampler 9 to scoop up the volcaniclastic sediments.
14-Sep	03.21.49	-15.37583	-174.00248	1244	1	337	We would love to go to the bottom of this pit and find the source.

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14-Sep	03.22.13	-15.37582	-174.00244	1244	1	336	We haven't seen evidence for a well defined source but are not sure about that. It's the pilots call.
14-Sep	03.25.12	-15.37580	-174.00248	1245	1	337	Grabbing the Davis sampler 9 with the stbd arm.
14-Sep	03.26.25	-15.37580	-174.00248	1244	1	336	Passing the sampler to the port arm.
14-Sep	03.26.43	-15.37580	-174.00248	1244	1	336	Bob would like to pass over the vent and see the geometry with the sonar.
14-Sep	03.27.17	-15.37580	-174.00248	1244	1	336	The Quest group does not want to fly through the smoke so that's out.
14-Sep	03.29.09	-15.37580	-174.00248	1244	1	336	Preparing the scoop. Ken wants more black stuff than yellow stuff.
14-Sep	03.31.36	-15.37588	-174.00252	1244	1	335	Richard is waxing poetically on. Good job.
14-Sep	03.32.29	-15.37585	-174.00255	1244	1	337	<b>Geo Sample: Q324-geo-bio-06.</b> Scoop of the black material on the seafloor. Probably volcanoclastic sediment and possibly biological material as well. Black gravelly; cindery type of material. Some white coated material in there as well. Tube about 1/3 full. Heading is 337 degrees. Outside the eastern rim of the pit crater.
14-Sep	03.34.20	-15.37584	-174.00255	1244	1	337	Rick will look for the microbes living on top and within the rock (endolithic microbes)
14-Sep	03.40.02	-15.37585	-174.00256	1244	1	339	Continuing around the pit to the north?
14-Sep	03.41.55	-15.37583	-174.00251	1245	1	314	Facing N/NW crabbing around the pit and trying to look down.
14-Sep	03.41.58	-15.37583	-174.00251	1245	1	318	Would like to see if there is a single source of this sulfurous cloud or a distribution of vents on the floor that are harder to detect.
14-Sep	03.43.04	-15.37584	-174.00249	1245	2	324	Crabbing along the rim going slightly down facing NW.
14-Sep	03.43.28	-15.37582	-174.00248	1246	2	321	Sulfur-coated. Moving into the pit. Doesn't look healthy in there.
14-Sep	03.44.13	-15.37577	-174.00245	1246	3	339	Sulfur-coated volcanic blocks in front of us. Not seeing any macro fauna.
14-Sep	03.45.52	-15.37579	-174.00250	1248	1	314	Striated-silica rich lavas here. This may be throwing out clasts of different materials during different eruptions.
14-Sep	03.46.55	-15.37576	-174.00249	1248	1	314	Contemplating going in there.
14-Sep	03.49.17	-15.37574	-174.00249	1248	1	315	HD turned down.
14-Sep	03.49.41	-15.37578	-174.00254	1248	1	274	Moving down into the pit.
14-Sep	03.50.09	-15.37577	-174.00247	1248	3	178	Beautiful view. HD back on. Looking at the eastern wall of the pit.
14-Sep	03.50.29	-15.37577	-174.00244	1248	2	136	Going in. Boulder-covered. Black is young juvenile fresh volcanic rock.
14-Sep	03.51.57	-15.37576	-174.00249	1249	2	115	Going into the pit looking back at the wall. Lots of big boulders.
14-Sep	03.52.31	-15.37578	-174.00252	1249	1	95	Probably explosive volcanism; does not look constructional.
14-Sep	03.53.03	-15.37577	-174.00250	1249	2	89	Z=1249. Facing the wall (hdg 90 degrees). Still going down.
14-Sep	03.53.56	-15.37579	-174.00253	1249	1	95	We're back in the smoke. Inside the pit crater at Volcano O.
14-Sep	03.54.23	-15.37579	-174.00253	1249	2	97	Reversing out way down the SE slope of this pit.
14-Sep	03.54.50	-15.37580	-174.00252	1249	2	110	Fragmental rock. Probably young; fresh volcanic walk.
14-Sep	03.55.20	-15.37579	-174.00251	1249	1	150	Enveloped in smoke.
14-Sep	03.55.49	-15.37580	-174.00252	1249	1	207	Water pouring out of here; but maybe just an optical illusion.
14-Sep	03.57.13	-15.37580	-174.00252				The downward view is very smoky.
14-Sep	03.57.41	-15.37574	-174.00253	1247	1	187	Dense vesicular rock. Fragmental at all sizes. Body size to gravel.
14-Sep	03.58.29	-15.37581	-174.00252	1248	1	224	Panning right to look at the inside wall.
14-Sep	03.58.57	-15.37582	-174.00254	1247	1	235	Really dense smoke in here. Hard to see anything.
14-Sep	04.00.44	-15.37585	-174.00249	1245	3	254	We've decided to come back up to the crest of the pit. We probably only made it a f5 meters down into the pit before visibility decreased too much to continue.
14-Sep	04.02.10	-15.37586	-174.00247	1243	5	107	Coming up again.
14-Sep	04.03.03	-15.37582	-174.00248	1248	1	107	Planning on going down the east flank.
14-Sep	04.04.06	-15.37589	-174.00252	1248	1	95	Does look like there are some focused areas of plume coming out of the pit on the brief visit to the bottom of the pit.
14-Sep	04.05.11	-15.37587	-174.00246				Moving down the flank. Will attempt to head sideways.
14-Sep	04.05.53	-15.37584	-174.00246	1248	1	11	30deg slope with rusty red rocks in front of us (iron) with occasional black rocks.
14-Sep	04.06.22	-15.37589	-174.00245	1249	2	11	Haven't seen any volcanic fall out in this area so no recent volcanic eruption more likely mass wasting.
14-Sep	04.06.47	-15.37585	-174.00250	1251	1	11	Heading of due north but crabbing down the east flank.
14-Sep	04.07.17	-15.37588	-174.00248	1252	1	11	Appears the eastern rim has a higher rim than the other side.
14-Sep	04.07.34	-15.37592	-174.00240	1252	2	11	More rust colored material on this flank than the other side.
14-Sep	04.07.58	-15.37590	-174.00236	1255	2	20	Blobs in water could be from the ROV thrusters.
14-Sep	04.08.33	-15.37598	-174.00236	1256	2	11	Since there is a lot of material in the water in the distant view this is not all from the ROV.
14-Sep	04.08.56	-15.37596	-174.00231	1257	1	11	Particles are very large like a sulfur-snow storm.
14-Sep	04.09.10	-15.37595	-174.00235	1260	0	12	Some of the particles could be floc and not sulfur.
14-Sep	04.09.53	-15.37603	-174.00230	1260	4	335	Came down to 1259 m. Rotating vehicle to look at the slope.
14-Sep	04.10.13	-15.37599	-174.00236	1259	5	285	Looks like it could be a crack in the rim and hydrothermally altered.

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14-Sep	04.10.35	-15.37598	-174.00235	1261	6	279	Could be a fracture or crack from the rim.
14-Sep	04.11.02	-15.37601	-174.00229	1261	5	269	Taking some highlight photos.
14-Sep	04.11.24	-15.37600	-174.00230	1262	5	267	Turning on the HD tape.
14-Sep	04.11.48	-15.37601	-174.00229	1261	5	265	Looks like some E-W fractures.
14-Sep	04.11.59	-15.37601	-174.00230	1261	5	265	Folds of the lava when the magma flowed out. Foliated lava.
14-Sep	04.13.18	-15.37601	-174.00235	1260	6	252	Deeper orange material under the orange coating and even deep it is black.
14-Sep	04.14.03	-15.37602	-174.00236	1260	5	247	Flows are sticky when erupting.
14-Sep	04.14.39	-15.37601	-174.00231	1259	6	265	Looks like a tube with a little bit of collapse as it came down and fractured off.
14-Sep	04.15.02	-15.37602	-174.00231	1258	5	266	Giant flow tubes coming down the slope of the volcano.
14-Sep	04.16.33	-15.37599	-174.00233	1257	5	270	Lasers are on and the rock was about 20cm wide.
14-Sep	04.17.44	-15.37600	-174.00241	1257	3	274	Attempting to get a rock sample from the eastern flank of the cone.
14-Sep	04.19.39	-15.37599	-174.00241	1258	2	329	ROV bumped the tube and it quickly fell away (very fragile).
14-Sep	04.19.56	-15.37600	-174.00241	1257	2	331	Ken would like a rock that is black as possible.
14-Sep	04.20.46	-15.37597	-174.00238	1258	2	330	Arm is in place to find a sample. Depth is 1258 on the eastern flank at the sampling location.
14-Sep	04.22.57	-15.37600	-174.00235	1258	2	329	Piece of altered looking rock.
14-Sep	04.23.23	-15.37601	-174.00231	1258	2	330	<b>Geo Sample: Q324-rock-07.</b> From eastern flank of the cone. Small and coated piece for the microbial scientists. Getting close-up view of rock. Sample taken on south side of pit.
14-Sep	04.24.37	-15.37596	-174.00238	1257	2	330	Q324-rock-07 placed in drawer 8. The coating fell off as it fell in the drawer and the rock now appears to be black.
14-Sep	04.27.29	-15.37596	-174.00238	1258	2	330	<b>Geo Sample: Q324-rock-08.</b> From eastern flank of the cone same spot as #07. Looks like a mass piece of dacite and can see vesicles in it. Sample taken on south side of pit.
14-Sep	04.28.47	-15.37602	-174.00241	1258	2	330	Q324-rock-8 put in drawer #10. This rock was black when it was sampled-no coating.
14-Sep	04.30.50	-15.37598	-174.00237				<b>Target Rock 7/8</b> 15° 22.554'S 174° 0.142'W
14-Sep	04.36.48	-15.37601	-174.00235	1256	5	273	Want to contour around to the east looking for some biology.
14-Sep	04.37.28	-15.37602	-174.00239	1252	7	259	White patch straight ahead. Could be mat and sulfur. (the orange stuff is probably mat).
14-Sep	04.38.04	-15.37604	-174.00245	1250	5	274	Saw bubbles rising out of the seafloor. Lots of shimmering water up here approaching the rim edge.
14-Sep	04.39.08	-15.37600	-174.00256	1245	3	333	We've been here again.
14-Sep	04.42.20	-15.37608	-174.00246	1258	4	312	Eelpout? Just came out of from behind a rock.
14-Sep	04.42.44	-15.37604	-174.00245	1259	2	311	Floc on here. Dead shrimp on the seafloor. Too much sulfite?
14-Sep	04.44.14	-15.37605	-174.00245	1258	2	315	Two eelpouts in the HD a minute ago.
14-Sep	04.44.35	-15.37604	-174.00245	1259	2	318	Stirring up lots of sulfur and seds off the bottom now.
14-Sep	04.45.40	-15.37601	-174.00235	1258	4	316	We seem to be back where we were earlier.
14-Sep	04.46.04	-15.37596	-174.00237	1259	4	271	Pillow tube ahead of us.
14-Sep	04.46.30	-15.37595	-174.00235	1260	4	277	Lateralling along the slope at 1260m toward the west.
14-Sep	04.47.44	-15.37587	-174.00238	1259	3	292	Working our way to the east? Facing the slope (west).
14-Sep	04.49.08	-15.37583	-174.00238	1259	3	290	We are seeing bacterial mat and some floc here.
14-Sep	04.49.49	-15.37581	-174.00237	1258	3	340	Lots of floc (?) in the water column.
14-Sep	04.50.36	-15.37578	-174.00233	1259	3	306	It's barren of animals up here. Lots of boulders.
14-Sep	04.52.24	-15.37571	-174.00238	1259	2	270	Maybe it's too toxic up here with all the sulfite.
14-Sep	04.53.09	-15.37570	-174.00238	1259	6	269	Eelpout about a minute ago.
14-Sep	04.53.36	-15.37567	-174.00238	1258	5	269	Light coating of bacterial mat.
14-Sep	04.54.53	-15.37572	-174.00240	1255	4	268	Amazing boulder overhang. Possibly a lava flow that just cooled and it hanging over the ledge.
14-Sep	04.55.52	-15.37575	-174.00241	1255	4	266	Just going to head down the slope to try to find some biology.
14-Sep	04.56.13	-15.37578	-174.00240	1254	5	267	Turning on the highlight tape at 0457.
14-Sep	04.57.56	-15.37589	-174.00229	1264	5	267	Heading downslope looking for animals.
14-Sep	04.58.27	-15.37590	-174.00227	1264	6	238	Transition the seabed is now coated mostly with orangish mat (less acidic and are precipitating iron); not as much white (warmer more acidic)
14-Sep	04.59.51	-15.37598	-174.00219	1265	9	277	Lots of stringy mat and some diffuse venting here. Looking for fauna.
14-Sep	05.00.24	-15.37599	-174.00224	1265	7	288	Still all rocks; mats; and fluids.
14-Sep	05.00.45	-15.37599	-174.00224	1265	8	288	Jumble of rocks. Once probably emplaced pillow lavas.
14-Sep	05.01.16	-15.37605	-174.00224	1269	8	289	Still moving downslope. Seafloor is more uneven mat. Mat is thinner. In place pillow tubes. Blueish-white tinge to the mat rather than bright white. Lots of floc pieces in the water.
14-Sep	05.02.36	-15.37610	-174.00225	1270	3	288	Eelpout fish.
14-Sep	05.03.00	-15.37610	-174.00225	1272	3	289	Polychaetes and possibly shrimp in the water column. Eelpout.

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14-Sep	05.06.23	-15.37610	-174.00225	1273	2	288	Polychaetes everywhere on this yellowish mat. Wow wee.
14-Sep	05.07.05	-15.37610	-174.00225	1272	2	288	Continuing down. Polychaetes in the water like butterflies. Shrimp?
14-Sep	05.08.03	-15.37613	-174.00216	1276	4	288	HD turned off.
14-Sep	05.09.02	-15.37614	-174.00212	1278	5	290	Shrimp on a tock.
14-Sep	05.10.15	-15.37615	-174.00212	1284	4	294	Continuing downslope. The animals are not at the summit but are farther down. Perhaps too acidic and too much sulfur dioxide near the summit of the cone.
14-Sep	05.11.47	-15.37629	-174.00201	1294	5	295	Less brown mat now. More disaggregated white mat.
14-Sep	05.13.10	-15.37631	-174.00200	1297	4	300	Want to get a suction sample of shrimp.
14-Sep	05.14.17	-15.37630	-174.00198	1296	7	301	Plan of attack to try to get some shrimp; try to get a water sample; grab a rock as we're about to leave.
14-Sep	05.18.46	-15.37638	-174.00193	1293	15	299	Looking at the water column while getting the water column intake in order.
14-Sep	05.19.29	-15.37635	-174.00196	1300	6	297	Suction 5 handle secured. Looking at the seafloor. We see several shrimp in the HD image.
14-Sep	05.20.15	-15.37639	-174.00196	1301	5	298	Quite a few shrimp here into the water column and on the rocks.
14-Sep	05.21.30	-15.37638	-174.00197	1302	4	295	If we catch the shrimp Tim will do some genetics research on them.
14-Sep	05.21.51	-15.37635	-174.00196	1302	3	297	Suction hose out and hoping to get a shrimp. These shrimp live only at vent site. Dominant in the western Pacific. Have identified at least 30 species.
14-Sep	05.22.56	-15.37639	-174.00197	1302	2	294	Polychaetes and shrimp here in the water column. Attempting to suction them.
14-Sep	05.24.07	-15.37635	-174.00200	1301	2	330	<b>Bio Sample: Q324-biomacro-09.</b> Got the shrimp!! Wow good slurp.
14-Sep	05.25.46	-15.37637	-174.00195	1302	2	312	Continuing to search for more shrimp.
14-Sep	05.25.48	-15.37637	-174.00195	1303	2	312	HD camera turned on about 2 minutes ago.
14-Sep	05.27.59	-15.37635	-174.00194	1300	2	305	Retention of larvae on these seamounts causes populations to evolve and diversify. The species tend to stay around a seamount so they have to diversity evolutionarily.
14-Sep	05.28.02	-15.37632	-174.00196	1300	2	305	These shrimp are typically blind in the deep sea. The functional eyes have migrated to their back. They can see black body radiation (the dim light coming out of the vents).
14-Sep	05.30.24	-15.37632	-174.00197	1300	2	280	May have lost the shrimp from the suction tube.
14-Sep	05.35.52	-15.37630	-174.00193	1296	3	305	Ended suction sampling. Hdg 285
14-Sep	05.39.57	-15.37629	-174.00196	1292	5	286	Lava tube in the HD. Coming down the slope. Richard would like a piece of that one.
14-Sep	05.40.32	-15.37630	-174.00196	1291	6	286	Suction tube sampled.
14-Sep	05.41.26	-15.37629	-174.00201	1290	8	286	Will take a major and a gastight probably right in the holster.
14-Sep	05.41.49	-15.37632	-174.00197	1292	5	290	Will remove the gastight now and fire that quickly. Will just fire it near the seafloor. Just want to get an idea of the water chemistry in this area.
14-Sep	05.44.42	-15.37637	-174.00199	1295	2	305	<b>Fluid Sample: Q323-major-10.</b> Just going to leave it in the holster on the vehicle. Pushing the plunger to fire green major. Nozzle is very close to the seafloor. Want to get an idea of the ambient water in the area of all these shrimp and polychaetes. Fired successfully. 306 deg heading.
14-Sep	05.50.57	-15.37633	-174.00200	1295	2	305	Bungee'ing the major in.
14-Sep	05.48.22	-15.37633	-174.00200	1295	2	305	Will use the same method to fire a gastight.
14-Sep	05.52.17	-15.37633	-174.00200	1295	2	305	Going to push the yellow gastight right in the holder on the vehicle just like they did the major. Triggering now. Looks like it was successful. Both were triggered near the bottom in the area of shrimp and polychaetes. <b>Gas Sample: Q323-GTB-11.</b>
14-Sep	05.53.12	-15.37633	-174.00200	1295	2	305	Going in for a rock.
14-Sep	05.57.18	-15.37633	-174.00200	1295	2	305	<b>Geo Sample: Q323-rock-12.</b> Got a rock from the seafloor. It has some crust on it yet. Some bacterial mat or sulfur coating on this black small tube exterior rock. Rock went into box 11.
14-Sep	00.00.00	-15.37567	-174.00233	1244	1	302	Target 14 dive shrimp?
14-Sep	05.59.00	-15.37633	-174.00200	1295	2	305	Off the bottom?
14-Sep	06.03.14						Dave tried to fire the major in the plume but it didn't work.
14-Sep	06.07.23						See the plume out in front of us yet.
14-Sep	07.11.00						ROV on deck

## 7.4 Q325 Mata Ua Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q325 - North Mata Ua Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample Mata Ua for hydrothermal systems and rock samples.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°1.421' S 173°47.222' W Z=2347m SW of summit							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe, 1 Davis sampler; large biobox; suction sampler; T-handle							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> bottom time 9/14/2012 22:05 – 9/15 05:14. Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Nav shifted: -11m (W) +68m (N). Nav gaps: 22:51:44 - 23:51:45, 03:33:38 - 04:27:00.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
14-Sep	19.18.37						ROV off the deck.
14-Sep	19.22.07						<b>ROV in the water.</b>
14-Sep	19.29.26						ROV being brought back on deck.
14-Sep	19.57.46						Problem is with the Pelagic pump which will be removed for this dive (had been added to the ROV for the first time).
14-Sep	20.19.40						ROV off the deck.
14-Sep	20.22.56						<b>ROV in the water.</b>
14-Sep	20.25.06						Attaching flotation to wire. HD broadcast view switched to water view.
14-Sep	20.26.06						Dive bottom target: 15°1.4207S   173° 47.222'W z=2347
14-Sep	20.29.11						ROV at 25m depth while attaching final flotation.
14-Sep	20.32.21						ROV is diving; all flotation attached.
14-Sep	20.34.45						ROV is descending faster today @25-30m/min.
14-Sep	20.39.19						Ship has a hdg of 320° with winds of 9-10 kts and is located south of the dive targets.
14-Sep	20.45.58						Descent still faster than previous dives @27m/min.
14-Sep	20.50.51						CTD screen is now working in hydro lab.
14-Sep	20.56.36						Descent on winch wire is 24m/min.
14-Sep	21.13.29						Passing 1100m water depth (just about half way to the bottom).
14-Sep	21.16.13						Passing about the half-way to the bottom depth.
14-Sep	21.23.20						Passing 1330m water depth with about 1000m to go to the bottom.
14-Sep	21.30.31						Passing 1500m depth.
14-Sep	21.46.42						About 500m more to the bottom.
14-Sep	21.52.57						Passing 2000m water depth.
14-Sep	21.58.25						CTD plumes were seen around 2200m depth last night.
14-Sep	22.01.09						Control van now on headset: Bob Embley joined by Ken Rubin.
14-Sep	22.01.22						2200m.
14-Sep	22.02.42						About 100m off the bottom.
14-Sep	22.03.02						Some particulates in the water (not much).
14-Sep	22.04.10						Interesting biology floated by (pelagic) probably jellyfish.
14-Sep	22.05.10						40m off bottom.
14-Sep	22.05.46	-15.02288	-173.78715	2305	20	5	Altimeter kicked in at 23m off bottom.
14-Sep	22.06.07	-15.02292	-173.78711	2314	11	5	<b>See bottom with sediment and boulders.</b>
14-Sep	22.06.59	-15.02291	-173.78712	2320	5	4	Heavily sedimented on flank of volcano (older part).
14-Sep	22.07.26	-15.02290	-173.78718	2320	5	4	Older area with boulders probably that have tumbled down in a sedimented area.
14-Sep	22.08.07	-15.02288	-173.78719	2320	5	5	ROV making adjustments at bottom site.
14-Sep	22.10.21	-15.02289	-173.78703	2317	4	34	ROV is moving at 033 along flank. Fine-grained sand with ripple marks from currents.
14-Sep	22.11.27	-15.02279	-173.78685	2314	3	30	Currents move the sediments to create ripple marks. Pillows ahead.
14-Sep	22.11.51	-15.02279	-173.78690	2314	2	31	Moving into area with pillow flows reaching down flank with a fine coating of sediment (coming from north).
14-Sep	22.12.57	-15.02275	-173.78679	2314	4	343	HD cam tape is on.
14-Sep	22.13.41	-15.02280	-173.78688	2313	4	345	We will be attempting to sample some of these pillows. Flows coming from north down the slope of volcano.
14-Sep	22.13.58	-15.02280	-173.78688	2313	4	346	Whip coral on the top of the lava tube.
14-Sep	22.14.21	-15.02281	-173.78690	2314	2	356	Split apart lava tube as it came down slope.
14-Sep	22.14.48	-15.02276	-173.78684	2314	1	15	Elephant texture on the lava pillows where the pillow split open while extruding molten material.
14-Sep	22.15.04	-15.02278	-173.78687	2314	1	15	Looking for a good place to sample. Need an easy piece protruding for the ROV.
14-Sep	22.16.13	-15.02277	-173.78683	2314	2	14	Very light coating of sediment on the pillows compared to the heavier sediments in the landing site.
14-Sep	22.17.12	-15.02275	-173.78689	0	0	0	Arm attempting to pick up a piece from a pillow with some looser appearing pieces broken open.
14-Sep	22.18.23	-15.02279	-173.78687	0	0	0	Arm broke off a piece of the pillow.

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14-Sep	22.19.09	-15.02274	-173.78687	2314	2	29	Tubes are .5m or less in diameter across. Probably more fluid lava (high temperature) flow.
14-Sep	22.22.07	-15.02276	-173.78678	2315	1	11	Long pillow tubes with tan surface and dusting of sediment. Not very old since sediment not completely covering. Guessing 100s of years old.
14-Sep	22.26.31	-15.02275	-173.78679	2315	1	14	<b>Geo Sample: Q325-rock-01.</b> From south flank of pillows flowing down from the north with light sedimentation. Loose piece in pocket between tubes. Presuming pieces just fell off the flow. HD tape turned on/off.
14-Sep	22.28.46	-15.02278	-173.78685	2315	1	13	Placing rock in box #7 Q325-rock-01. Still photos were taken.
14-Sep	22.31.32	-15.02276	-173.78684	2313	4	1	Tubes are 25cm across. USBL positions are good. Position for sample: 15°1.41'S 173°47.206W ( <b>check target after dive</b> )
14-Sep	22.32.50	-15.02274	-173.78687	2311	6	44	Heading 010 as make way up lightly sedimented slope with pillow tubes (long tubes).
14-Sep	22.33.16	-15.02278	-173.78676	2312	3	44	Tube have been replaced with angular rocks and sediment. May have been a local flow.
14-Sep	22.33.44	-15.02280	-173.78679	2314	2	46	Much more sediment and a scattering of angular rocks.
14-Sep	22.34.01	-15.02276	-173.78668	2313	3	46	Ripples in sediment.
14-Sep	22.34.34	-15.02276	-173.78663	2313	2	8	Sea star on the rock. HD tape on. Deposit feeder.
14-Sep	22.35.28	-15.02276	-173.78661	2313	4	25	More pillows in the lava. HD off-only on for a minute.
14-Sep	22.35.50	-15.02273	-173.78653	2310	4	27	Angular rocks once again and thicker sediment.
14-Sep	22.36.14	-15.02268	-173.78644	2310	4	44	Slope to left (north) at hdg of 045.
14-Sep	22.36.39	-15.02269	-173.78639	2308	6	44	Rocks on surface (out of place) formed by avalanche down slope with heavy sediments.
14-Sep	22.37.10	-15.02271	-173.78634	2305	8	44	More angular rocks than sediment now but there is sediment on the rocks.
14-Sep	22.37.34	-15.02271	-173.78634	2304	9	43	Slope is ahead of us now at 044.
14-Sep	22.38.03	-15.02271	-173.78632	2301	11	46	Need to reposition the ship as there is too much strain on the cable.
14-Sep	22.38.53	-15.02273	-173.78622	2301	10	44	Very angular boulders that are coming down the slope.
14-Sep	22.39.57	-15.02272	-173.78605	2297	7	47	Volcanic rubble that have moved downslope via avalanching.
14-Sep	22.42.06	-15.02272	-173.78593	2284	6	51	Going to fill in the time while the ship moves by finding a rock sample.
14-Sep	22.42.55	-15.02263	-173.78584	2279	8	52	We haven't seen any animals on this rubble area here so may indicate that the lavas haven't been around here for very long.
14-Sep	22.43.40	-15.02260	-173.78580	2276	5	49	Richard thinks these rocks are a bit more massive. Big blocks that can't have moved far and appear jammed together.
14-Sep	22.45.01	-15.02269	-173.78568	2268	5	49	The ship is moving now. Crabbing to the NE. We are continuing very slowly upslope.
14-Sep	22.45.42	-15.02257	-173.78558	2260	4	24	Now seeing an animal (white little elongated something) on a rock; but that's the first one.
14-Sep	22.46.43	-15.02252	-173.78554	2255	6	32	We're looking at sedimented slope here after passing over a rubble field below (avalanche debris). Rocks interspersed in the sediments.
14-Sep	22.47.21	-15.02242	-173.78536	2248	5	40	We're hesitating for the ship.
14-Sep	22.48.51	-15.02235	-173.78545	2245	5	340	Shadow ahead in the sonar may indicate some outcropping rock that would be good for sampling.
14-Sep	22.49.54	-15.02234	-173.78546	2245	6	339	We're looking for rocky outcrop in place. Right now we are not really moving.
14-Sep	22.51.44	-15.02227	-173.78541	2246	3	359	There is a film on the HD lens that is visible on the monitors. It almost give the appearance of diffuse flow so it's a bit deceiving.
14-Sep	22.52.31	-15.02227	-173.78541	2245	4	45	We're moving again. Slowly..
14-Sep	22.53.11	-15.02227	-173.78541	0	0	0	Passing over more large rock rubble.
14-Sep	22.53.43	-15.02227	-173.78541	2236	3	46	Hairy snail on a rock.
14-Sep	22.53.55	-15.02227	-173.78541	2234	3	45	Seeing a few animals - they appear to be hairy snails. Sparse to little biology here.
14-Sep	22.54.34	-15.02227	-173.78541	2229	4	46	Outcrop ahead. Headwall to the slide.
14-Sep	22.55.06	-15.02227	-173.78541	2226	5	45	Seeing more intact rock here. We want the sequence of formation of the lavas over what period of time.
14-Sep	22.55.37	-15.02227	-173.78541	2221	6	45	This is a small volcano and we don't know how long it took to form. We'll be looking for clues.
14-Sep	22.56.26	-15.02227	-173.78541	2221	7	52	See some large rocks; some with striations. Some of these rocks appear to be intact (in their place of formation).
14-Sep	22.57.24	-15.02227	-173.78541	2219	8	56	Zooming in on the rocks a bit. These are unusual looking lavas. Some have striations; some do not.
14-Sep	22.58.15	-15.02227	-173.78541	2220	4	78	Flatter lava with folded surface. This piece seems to be in place. We'd like a sample of it.
14-Sep	23.00.51	-15.02227	-173.78541	2220	3	75	Laminar-flow texture on the surface. Blocky lava. Quite a large rock. Possibly vesicular.

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14-Sep	23.01.48	-15.02227	-173.78541	2221	3	75	<b>Geo Sample: Q325-rock-02.</b> Going in for the grab. This sample is rather flat. It appears to have fractured off of the flow top - essential in place. Lobate lava crust. Pyramidal in shape. About 40 cm long. It appears hollow? Into box 8.
14-Sep	23.09.49	-15.02227	-173.78541	2220	3	75	Preliminary position for sample: 15°1.36840S 173°47.10920W
14-Sep	23.11.44	-15.02227	-173.78541	2220	4	74	ROV moving.
14-Sep	23.12.10	-15.02227	-173.78541	2218	4	70	Moving up to top of this knoll and no evidence of hydrothermal activity.
14-Sep	23.12.32	-15.02227	-173.78541	2218	8	50	Light sediment coating and rubble flow.
14-Sep	23.13.00	-15.02227	-173.78541	0	0	0	Some broken lava tubes. Green organisms.
14-Sep	23.13.24	-15.02227	-173.78541	0	0	0	Intact pillow and broken pieces.
14-Sep	23.13.38	-15.02227	-173.78541	2211	4	66	Knoll is constructional built by series of lava flows.
14-Sep	23.14.05	-15.02227	-173.78541	2210	6	60	Moving upslope at 060.
14-Sep	23.14.26	-15.02227	-173.78541	2212	3	59	Low-lying lavas flowing downhill.
14-Sep	23.15.03	-15.02227	-173.78541	2211	3	63	Flakey looking edges on the lavas where broken.
14-Sep	23.15.52	-15.02227	-173.78541	2209	3	69	Heading up flank of volcano with broken and intact lava. Approximately 50m from the top of the cone.
14-Sep	23.16.11	-15.02227	-173.78541	2208	4	78	Broken pieces look gassy. Some sediment covering lavas.
14-Sep	23.16.30	-15.02227	-173.78541	0	0	0	Only few animals living amongst the pillows.
14-Sep	23.17.10	-15.02227	-173.78541	2204	3	99	Crackle texture and green animals (urchins) occasionally seen.
14-Sep	23.17.30	-15.02227	-173.78541	2202	3	114	Can see some vesicles where the gas released in the lava. Fish.
14-Sep	23.17.40	-15.02227	-173.78541	0	0	0	Rat tail fish.
14-Sep	23.18.20	-15.02227	-173.78541	2199	2	121	Rougher surfaces of lavas from gas expulsion.
14-Sep	23.18.42	-15.02227	-173.78541	2197	2	116	Green animals look like urchins (hard to determine). Shrimp.
14-Sep	23.19.28	-15.02227	-173.78541	2196	2	99	Slope decreasing however still a lot of rubble.
14-Sep	23.19.41	-15.02227	-173.78541	2195	2	100	Drop-off to the left as we go along a ridge.
14-Sep	23.20.11	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	2	97	Passed over sea star.
14-Sep	23.20.55	-15.02227	-173.78541	2193	1	94	Getting close to top of knoll with rubble.
14-Sep	23.21.15	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	At top with no sonar contacts ahead of us.
14-Sep	23.21.37	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Somewhat more intact flow at top of the knoll. Lobate flow.
14-Sep	23.22.15	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Preparing to take a sample from the top of the knoll.
14-Sep	23.23.04	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	See some urchins at the top between the rocks.
14-Sep	23.24.16	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Setting down on surface to take a sample on the top of the knoll.
14-Sep	23.25.17	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Mata means 'eye' in Tongan. Shape of these features resemble eyes.
14-Sep	23.26.08	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	We are on the knoll south of the top of the volcano Mata Ua.
14-Sep	23.27.02	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Close-up of the urchin in HD.
14-Sep	23.27.35	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Also see vesicles in the lava tube where the gas was exploded.
14-Sep	23.28.53	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	USBL navigation is not good here for the sample but know we are on top of the knoll.
14-Sep	23.31.01	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Fairly good level of sediment covering rocks (not too heavy).
14-Sep	23.31.14	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Preparing arm to take sample. No USBL.
14-Sep	23.32.58	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Lots of vesicles in the rocks. Gas holes clearly visible in the rocks.
14-Sep	23.36.33	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Small animals swimming (shrimp?).
14-Sep	23.40.26	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Searching around for a good place to sample a rock on top of the knoll. No USBL.
14-Sep	23.41.56	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Settling down on the bottom again to take a sample.
14-Sep	23.43.56	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Moving around a bit looking for a small enough piece to grab.
14-Sep	23.44.53	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	White animal almost glowing in view.
14-Sep	23.45.57	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	In an area with smaller pieces. Looks like an outer crust of material that would be good to sample with interior of glass.
14-Sep	23.46.00	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	<b>Geo Sample: Q325-rock-03.</b> From top of knoll on south flank of volcano summit.
14-Sep	23.47.54	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Taking stills. Bubbly interior with exterior less fluid where gas couldn't extrude.
14-Sep	23.49.24	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Placing sample in compartment #13.
14-Sep	23.50.36	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Moving on to the next target; will not get any USBL positions here but we are at the top of the knoll.
14-Sep	23.51.35	-15.02227	-173.78541	2194	1	95	Knoll comprised of volcanic rubble.
14-Sep	23.52.26	-15.02233	-173.78479	2193	3	16	White animal visible again.
14-Sep	23.52.52	-15.02233	-173.78479	2193	3	16	USBL came back but has us on the flank due south of the top on our bathymetry map.
14-Sep	23.54.17	-15.02230	-173.78480	2192	5	21	USBL positions have us further east and South than we had thought.
14-Sep	23.55.28	-15.02230	-173.78480	2192	5	1	Depth has us about at the top of the knoll at target B. Trying to resolve navigation at the moment. Hdg is 002

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14-Sep	23.56.04	-15.02225	-173.78484	2195	1	0	Going north to determine if we are on the flank or top of the knoll.
14-Sep	23.57.16	-15.02212	-173.78478	2199	4	1	Driving at 000 at 2198z.
14-Sep	23.57.37	-15.02207	-173.78476	2203	2	360	Getting deeper as we drive north so must be on the top of the knoll (target B).
14-Sep	23.58.17	-15.02195	-173.78480	2208	2	0	Doppler reset.
14-Sep	23.59.05	-15.02198	-173.78482	2206	2	1	Discrepancy between map and USBL of about 50m.
14-Sep	23.59.38	-15.02200	-173.78480	2205	1	359	Moving to target E from here. Position on bottom was reading 50m south of the knoll on the map.
15-Sep	00.00.16	-15.02197	-173.78481	2205	1	269	Turning to west to go at Target E. Actually going to drive due west to compensate for the navigation discrepancy instead of directly to target E.
15-Sep	00.04.32	-15.02192	-173.78502	2216	4	271	Navigation may be up more toward 100m off to the south to account for the slope going to the right.
15-Sep	00.04.52	-15.02192	-173.78502	2216	3	279	Cloudy plume ahead could be first evidence of hydrothermal activity.
15-Sep	00.05.05	-15.02192	-173.78502	2216	3	279	Poor visibility at 2215m with 4m off bottom.
15-Sep	00.05.41	-15.02193	-173.78509	2216	3	283	Definite clouds of plume at hdg 282.
15-Sep	00.06.38	-15.02192	-173.78524	2227	3	284	Bottom is rubbly but obscured by cloudy water at 3m off bottom.
15-Sep	00.07.25	-15.02192	-173.78524	2227	3	284	Moving west looking for a geothermal system as we are moving downslope so can't see bottom on HD.
15-Sep	00.07.54	-15.02193	-173.78527	2238	3	323	Getting good USBL 15°1.352'S 173° 47.109'W.
15-Sep	00.08.29	-15.02195	-173.78533	2243	3	321	Slope is changing from right to left has changed from the start of the transect west.
15-Sep	00.09.28	-15.02198	-173.78548	2253	3	320	Angular rubble.
15-Sep	00.10.32	-15.02203	-173.78560	2264	3	321	Sediment coating the angular rubble. Slope is still right to left.
15-Sep	00.11.31	-15.02203	-173.78560	2264	3	321	Volcanic talus with sediment that is getting thicker.
15-Sep	00.12.11	-15.02200	-173.78580	2277	3	321	Fish. Close-up in HD.
15-Sep	00.12.55	-15.02200	-173.78580	2278	3	317	Heavier sediment and fine-grained.
15-Sep	00.14.29	-15.02207	-173.78609	2281	4	319	Moving 0318 along sedimented rubble on slope of the volcano.
15-Sep	00.15.25	-15.02211	-173.78621	2280	4	320	Shrimp.
15-Sep	00.15.47	-15.02214	-173.78624	2280	4	319	White animals seen previously were sea cucumbers.
15-Sep	00.16.24	-15.02219	-173.78632	2280	4	320	Heavy sediment as driving 320 along slope. Pieces of lava and pelagic shrimp.
15-Sep	00.18.14	-15.02221	-173.78642	2280	4	320	Navigation appears to be good as we move west at 319.
15-Sep	00.18.22	-15.02222	-173.78645	2280	4	319	Fish.
15-Sep	00.19.56	-15.02221	-173.78657	2279	4	319	Approximately 150m east of the target as we continue to move west.
15-Sep	00.20.25	-15.02225	-173.78657	2280	4	321	Going to change heading to a bit more south but still at 320.
15-Sep	00.21.56	-15.02232	-173.78662	2285	3	317	Can see vesicles in these rocks.
15-Sep	00.23.11	-15.02236	-173.78672	2288	5	321	Small shrimp.
15-Sep	00.24.33	-15.02236	-173.78672	2288	5	321	Pieces of lava that appear to have fallen down from upslope with heavy sediment.
15-Sep	00.25.02	-15.02236	-173.78672	2288	5	321	Searching for a hydrothermal vent site that was inferred from CTD signals.
15-Sep	00.25.46	-15.02242	-173.78685	2297	4	320	Much heavier sediment.
15-Sep	00.26.10	-15.02243	-173.78690	2298	4	319	About 100m more to drive to the target due west.
15-Sep	00.26.56	-15.02253	-173.78697	2299	4	319	Few pieces of rock above the sediment.
15-Sep	00.28.15	-15.02251	-173.78719	2303	3	320	CTD plumes were seen between 2200-2300m. Current depth is 2300m.
15-Sep	00.29.57	-15.02252	-173.78732	2303	3	319	Probably another 30 minutes of traversing west before we travel upslope in search of vents. Whip coral.
15-Sep	00.30.38	-15.02254	-173.78738	2304	4	319	Can see current direction from where animal was facing its feeding direction SW-NE.
15-Sep	00.31.36	-15.02253	-173.78740	2303	4	319	White reflective thing on seafloor (not identified).
15-Sep	00.32.13	-15.02249	-173.78750	2303	3	320	US
15-Sep	00.34.09	-15.02246	-173.78765	2305	3	319	Broken pillow lobes. Good USBL.
15-Sep	00.35.21	-15.02249	-173.78770	2312	4	320	Ship is moving west as well. ROV heading 320.
15-Sep	00.36.57	-15.02253	-173.78781	2312	5	315	Looks like these pillow pieces have broken off and fallen downslope.
15-Sep	00.37.25	-15.02252	-173.78787	2313	5	314	Doppler reset.
15-Sep	00.38.01	-15.02252	-173.78785	2312	5	314	Larger pieces of pillow pieces with heavy sediment.
15-Sep	00.38.21	-15.02252	-173.78785	2312	5	314	Approximately 50m west of the target.
15-Sep	00.39.16	-15.02252	-173.78793	2312	5	313	Round pillow shapes with some tubes in sediment.
15-Sep	00.40.24	-15.02247	-173.78805	2313	5	315	All sediment here with a steep slope.
15-Sep	00.41.03	-15.02246	-173.78806	2312	5	313	Coming up to a chute along the slope with rubble over slight ridge.
15-Sep	00.41.23	-15.02245	-173.78816	2312	5	314	Getting to the edge of the ridge as we near the target.
15-Sep	00.41.59	-15.02244	-173.78816	2314	4	313	Mostly rubble now instead of sediment at the beginning of the target ridge we would like to traverse upslope.

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15-Sep	00.43.47	-15.02249	-173.78816	2320	5	341	Rubble with some rounder pillow pieces and angular rocks amongst some sediment.
15-Sep	00.44.11	-15.02245	-173.78816	2323	5	357	Changing heading to due north to move along the ridge upslope.
15-Sep	00.44.30	-15.02242	-173.78816	2321	4	360	Ridge is on the SW side of Mata Ua.
15-Sep	00.45.41	-15.02247	-173.78817	2317	5	360	Moving upslope at 000 (fish) with sediment on angular lava rubble.
15-Sep	00.47.20	-15.02237	-173.78814	2314	4	360	Bottom is getting rocker as move upslope with some in place lavas.
15-Sep	00.48.07	-15.02236	-173.78814	2310	7	1	Shrimp in water.
15-Sep	00.49.58	-15.02224	-173.78812	2306	4	1	Continuing to move upslope at 000 depth is 2306m.
15-Sep	00.50.57	-15.02212	-173.78813	2303	2	360	Lots of rubble. Think water is getting cloudier.
15-Sep	00.53.50	-15.02199	-173.78816	2296	4	0	Moving upslope at 000.
15-Sep	00.55.17	-15.02185	-173.78816	0	0	0	Water appears to be cloudier than when we started.
15-Sep	00.55.55	-15.02180	-173.78816	2289	6	0	Anemone.
15-Sep	00.59.09	-15.02164	-173.78815	2282	4	360	We should be about 100m north of the original target E position.
15-Sep	00.59.52	-15.02163	-173.78815	2279	8	1	Slope is less steep and there is more sediment.
15-Sep	01.00.15	-15.02161	-173.78813	2278	10	0	Much more sediment as slope flattens out a bit.
15-Sep	01.01.41	-15.02156	-173.78810	2279	5	1	Plan is to do a search pattern between 2200-2250 meters based on the CTD plume evidence.
15-Sep	01.02.19	-15.02156	-173.78810	2278	3	1	Will start on the western shoulder of the ridge within the depth range. Looking for hydrothermal activity. Water is cloudier than below this depth.
15-Sep	01.04.19	-15.02142	-173.78806	2274	2	1	Heading 000 over sediment and rock.
15-Sep	01.04.45	-15.02141	-173.78806	2274	2	0	Sediment has brown staining.
15-Sep	01.05.32	-15.02137	-173.78813	2271	4	1	Slope is from right to left. Just passing large sediment area into primarily rubble.
15-Sep	01.05.46	-15.02136	-173.78813	2271	5	0	Angular talus slope.
15-Sep	01.06.49	-15.02135	-173.78813	2270	6	0	Plan is to go 50m north then turn NE along the crest of the ridge toward target D.
15-Sep	01.07.53	-15.02115	-173.78820	2269	5	360	Doppler reset was done as we moved north up the slope.
15-Sep	01.07.55	-15.02115	-173.78820	2269	5	1	Just did another Doppler reset.
15-Sep	01.08.43	-15.02116	-173.78820	2268	4	0	Light sediment coating the angular talus with a shrimp swimming by.
15-Sep	01.10.30	-15.02102	-173.78822	2265	5	1	Lots of rubble.
15-Sep	01.10.45	-15.02099	-173.78822	2266	4	0	Pieces of rubble a bit larger.
15-Sep	01.11.56	-15.02090	-173.78821	2263	4	0	Visibility is cloudier so could be in plume but no other evidence of venting.
15-Sep	01.14.05	-15.02085	-173.78818	2261	5	1	Going to drive 100m more north before turning.
15-Sep	01.15.47	-15.02072	-173.78819	2258	4	1	Seeing vesicles in lavas with some sediment coating.
15-Sep	01.18.49	-15.02048	-173.78821	2254	5	360	Water is still somewhat cloudy with sediment coating talus of round and angular lavas.
15-Sep	01.20.03	-15.02041	-173.78816	2252	4	1	Seeing white staining up ahead.
15-Sep	01.20.24	-15.02035	-173.78811	2253	3	5	Abrupt change as we come into white slope of staining.
15-Sep	01.20.51	-15.02035	-173.78811	2252	2	5	Not much staining but looks like it came down the hill.
15-Sep	01.21.08	-15.02035	-173.78811	2252	2	5	Steep wall with white staining.
15-Sep	01.21.28	-15.02025	-173.78804	2251	5	8	Turning into slope to examine the white staining.
15-Sep	01.21.47	-15.02024	-173.78805	2251	6	3	Heavily stained.
15-Sep	01.22.22	-15.02023	-173.78805	2250	4	3	Heading is 007.
15-Sep	01.22.44	-15.02023	-173.78805	2250	4	7	Very steep slope here almost a vertical wall.
15-Sep	01.23.08	-15.02023	-173.78805	2248	4	7	Looks like landslide wall where things have fallen downslope.
15-Sep	01.23.28	-15.02025	-173.78805	2248	4	6	Orange brown color from iron oxide which is evidence of warm water flowing.
15-Sep	01.23.38	-15.02025	-173.78805	2248	4	7	Hydroid on rock.
15-Sep	01.23.46	-15.02025	-173.78805	2246	4	19	No sign of warm water here.
15-Sep	01.24.31	-15.02023	-173.78805	2244	6	40	Green deposits on the wall.
15-Sep	01.24.54	-15.02021	-173.78804	2245	6	36	Heading is 038 at 2244m.
15-Sep	01.25.08	-15.02021	-173.78800	2245	6	37	Getting close-up view of the wall and staining.
15-Sep	01.26.05	-15.02019	-173.78802	2245	5	31	Taking some digital stills of cliff face.
15-Sep	01.27.34	-15.02026	-173.78806	2245	8	79	Moving away from the cliff face and turning to the white staining.
15-Sep	01.27.43	-15.02023	-173.78801	2245	7	80	Vertical cliff as we turn east.
15-Sep	01.28.01	-15.02024	-173.78803	2244	8	81	Turning to east to drive up.
15-Sep	01.28.36	-15.02022	-173.78804	2242	8	81	Area of collapse with altered green rocks.
15-Sep	01.29.25	-15.02021	-173.78796	2238	6	80	Water is cloudy with lots of staining on rocks.
15-Sep	01.30.49	-15.02022	-173.78798	2236	5	81	Taping HD. Been on 2 minutes.
15-Sep	01.31.39	-15.02022	-173.78801	0	0	0	Extensively altered sulfides. Not much biology.
15-Sep	01.32.05	-15.02021	-173.78795	2230	7	80	Steep wall with white staining.
15-Sep	01.32.39	-15.02021	-173.78796	2228	5	81	Out of most intense alteration on cliff face but back to lavas.
15-Sep	01.32.52	-15.02022	-173.78795	0	0	0	Seeing biology feather duster worm.

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15-Sep	01.33.12	-15.02021	-173.78796	2228	3	35	Will turn to go to the next knoll on the ridge.
15-Sep	01.33.36	-15.02021	-173.78796	2227	3	26	Sediment is more red-brown than earlier and the water appears to be a bit clearer.
15-Sep	01.34.35	-15.02018	-173.78788	2224	4	20	Lava talus with sediment. Heading 020.
15-Sep	01.34.44	-15.02011	-173.78783	2222	4	27	Larger pillows.
15-Sep	01.35.06	-15.02012	-173.78781	2220	6	37	Big tubes reaching downslope with elephant skin.
15-Sep	01.36.07	-15.02011	-173.78783	0	0	0	Seeing more biology on these rocks with a dusting yellowish sediment.
15-Sep	01.36.27	-15.02007	-173.78770	2213	3	41	Heading now is 040. Whip coral.
15-Sep	01.37.19	-15.02012	-173.78781	2210	3	57	More sediment as we move up this knoll.
15-Sep	01.37.40	-15.02009	-173.78777	0	0	0	Coming over to a rocky ridge.
15-Sep	01.37.54	-15.02008	-173.78767	2207	2	72	Whip coral.
15-Sep	01.38.33	-15.02008	-173.78775	2203	4	50	Large pillows with elephant skin but more rounded and surrounded by rubble.
15-Sep	01.38.40	-15.02008	-173.78775	2202	4	47	Water is cloudier.
15-Sep	01.39.07	-15.02010	-173.78773	2199	4	48	Still moving up to the top of the knoll.
15-Sep	01.39.30	-15.02007	-173.78769	2197	6	50	Urchin.
15-Sep	01.39.46	-15.02009	-173.78765	2196	5	48	Pillows and definitely cloudier water.
15-Sep	01.40.19	-15.02008	-173.78767	2194	11	49	Near top of knoll.
15-Sep	01.43.22	-15.02010	-173.78753	2193	2	57	Cracked pillow heading at 057.
15-Sep	01.44.12	-15.02010	-173.78736	2192	3	57	Sediment thicker near the top as slope is less. Some rounded pillows with elephant skin. Large pillows.
15-Sep	01.44.37	-15.02010	-173.78736	2192	3	57	Lots of pillows one on top of another.
15-Sep	01.45.14	-15.02013	-173.78732	2190	3	72	Swinging around to the east at 070. Looks like a sediment saddle. Sonar shows slope continuing up ahead.
15-Sep	01.46.03	-15.02014	-173.78727	2189	3	71	Slope more gradual than awhile ago.
15-Sep	01.47.22	-15.02014	-173.78707	2186	3	52	Lots of sediment.
15-Sep	01.48.13	-15.02012	-173.78703	2184	1	50	Still going uphill at 051. Primarily sediment with a few lava pillows rising above the sediment.
15-Sep	01.49.46	-15.02012	-173.78695	2182	2	51	Maybe a few shell fragments or microbial mat. Water has cleared.
15-Sep	01.50.13	-15.02012	-173.78703	2181	2	51	Could be old hydrothermal sediments.
15-Sep	01.50.31	-15.02012	-173.78697	2181	2	51	Into an area with more pillows covered in some sediment.
15-Sep	01.50.49	-15.02013	-173.78694	2179	2	51	Elephantine pillows.
15-Sep	01.51.24	-15.02013	-173.78693	2178	4	50	Plume depth was 2150 and ROV is at 2177m.
15-Sep	01.51.59	-15.02011	-173.78682	2176	4	51	Longer pillow tubes and cracked pillows.
15-Sep	01.58.57	-15.01989	-173.78652	2171	3	42	The dive map on the nav screen is putting the bathy to the south of where we actually are.
15-Sep	01.59.55	-15.01981	-173.78646	2172	3	7	The depth here is about at target D; a little knoll. The nav trail is south of where we actually are. That puts the map about 30m north of the nav position.
15-Sep	02.03.30	-15.01974	-173.78643	2170	2	6	It is smoky around here so there must be something going on here.
15-Sep	02.05.11	-15.01975	-173.78646	2171	2	6	So far we haven't seen a lot of evidence of venting; just this haze in the water column that should be associated with a hydrothermal plume.
15-Sep	02.08.32	-15.01979	-173.78643	2172	1	46	Going to move to the northeast again.
15-Sep	02.08.40	-15.01979	-173.78643	2172	1	47	Not many animals. We've seen some anemones; polychaetes; hydroids; fish; shrimp; but nothing in great numbers.
15-Sep	02.09.53	-15.01979	-173.78646	2172	1	47	We're moving again. Staying along the 2170 depth contour.
15-Sep	02.10.29	-15.01979	-173.78645	2173	1	46	Large broken up volcanic rock. Saw a crab.
15-Sep	02.11.16	-15.01981	-173.78639	2173	1	47	See a crab on this rock. Galatheid.
15-Sep	02.12.09	-15.01984	-173.78630	2173	1	47	Rugged terrain. Dribbles on the lava tubes.
15-Sep	02.12.36	-15.01986	-173.78629	2173	1	46	Some part of the lava tubes are exposed.
15-Sep	02.13.03	-15.01984	-173.78629	2173	1	46	These are surface features. Some have gas bubbles.
15-Sep	02.13.52	-15.01981	-173.78631	2173	1	46	Some adjustments were made to the HD so it came; went; and came again.
15-Sep	02.14.52	-15.01984	-173.78628	0	0	0	This would be challenging to dredge so this is our chance to grab a rock.
15-Sep	02.15.46	-15.01991	-173.78613	2174	2	43	We're going to keep going. We still keep smoke ahead. Will continue on.
15-Sep	02.16.51	-15.01991	-173.78608	2179	2	43	Giant lava tubes in the HD. They
15-Sep	02.19.13	-15.01994	-173.78593	2181	1	0	Interspersed sediment in this area.
15-Sep	02.19.32	-15.01985	-173.78590	2180	1	359	Heading back up hill. At 2180.
15-Sep	02.20.05	-15.01987	-173.78591	2180	1	0	The water is clearer here.
15-Sep	02.20.22	-15.01986	-173.78591	2180	1	360	Some crab? Carcass on the seafloor.
15-Sep	02.20.39	-15.01986	-173.78591	2179	1	360	White fragments of something on the seafloor.
15-Sep	02.21.28	-15.01981	-173.78583	2180	1	2	Very clear here. Currents were supposedly going to the north. Here on the south side now we have clear water.
15-Sep	02.22.18	-15.01978	-173.78582	2178	2	357	Large sandy area with rocks strewn about.

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15-Sep	02.22.44	-15.01973	-173.78584	2176	3	359	Sandy area with ripples. Pockets in the sand dunes with rubble debris.
15-Sep	02.23.27	-15.01964	-173.78583	2176	2	358	Sand waves here.
15-Sep	02.24.10	-15.01958	-173.78583	2176	2	359	Shrimp.
15-Sep	02.24.15	-15.01958	-173.78583	2175	2	359	We're in a sandy area with some rocks interspersed.
15-Sep	02.24.51	-15.01951	-173.78581	2174	2	16	Some of these tubes are probably in place. The geologists would like a sample.
15-Sep	02.25.45	-15.01953	-173.78581	2175	2	27	Boninite rock sample description. Bonin Island name. Unusual rocks. Silica content halfway between basalt and rhyolite. High in magnesium.
15-Sep	02.27.03	-15.01952	-173.78578	2176	1	51	West Mata was erupting boninite. Hydrothermal source with different chemistry. Much interest in discovering how this rock was made. All these Mata volcanoes have this type of rock type. It's a "Boninite Zoo" up here.
15-Sep	02.28.37	-15.01949	-173.78580	2176	1	75	Want to know how the composition of the lavas has changed over time.
15-Sep	02.30.21	-15.01952	-173.78581	2176	1	80	The entire Tonga Arc is rotating clockwise and the basin is opening behind the swinging arc. The ocean floor is mainly basalt. It is the ubiquitous rock type in most of the earth and terrestrial planets.
15-Sep	02.30.34	-15.01949	-173.78578	2175	1	82	The continental crust is low density (buoyant) and low density due to granitic composition. It's quite unusual as well as terrestrial planets.
15-Sep	02.31.12	-15.01951	-173.78577	2176	1	81	Collapsed end of a lava tube. This material is coated with sediment.
15-Sep	02.38.00	-15.01952	-173.78578	2176	1	97	Still searching for the perfect rock.
15-Sep	02.42.10	-15.01955	-173.78575	2176	1	116	Reaching down to grab a rock in this area of blocky lava rocks - collapsed lava tubes and interspersed sands sediments.
15-Sep	02.43.39	-15.01952	-173.78577	2175	1	115	<b>Geo Sample: Q325-rock-04.</b> Fist-sized somewhat altered with some white coating. Angular fragment of pillow lava. Into bin 10. This is in the saddle area between the top and western knoll.
15-Sep	02.50.08	-15.01950	-173.78574	2176	1	115	We're going to drive NW along this saddle. We will be driving downslope.
15-Sep	02.51.53	-15.01953	-173.78580	2175	2	29	We're moving along to the NW now off the crest of this ridge.
15-Sep	02.55.38	-15.01950	-173.78579	2175	2	312	Patches of sandy sediments with blocks of lava interspersed.
15-Sep	02.57.08	-15.01945	-173.78601	2176	2	312	Seeing some small white organisms on these rocks.
15-Sep	02.57.39	-15.01944	-173.78602	2174	2	321	Sponges on the lavas. Saw a lollipop hydroid.
15-Sep	02.59.07	-15.01942	-173.78604	2175	2	320	Lots of sediment here. Some could be pelagic but more could be hydrothermal or break down of the rock.
15-Sep	03.00.59	-15.01942	-173.78604	2175	2	320	Zooming in on these blacker patches with orange mounds (?) that we haven't seen before.
15-Sep	03.02.46	-15.01917	-173.78618	2172	1	321	Some of these blocky lavas are several meters across.
15-Sep	03.03.17	-15.01911	-173.78618	2172	1	320	We're out of the sand and back into rubble field.
15-Sep	03.04.01	-15.01911	-173.78618	2172	1	320	Looks like little burrows in the sediments here. It's probably from bioturbation of altered sediments.
15-Sep	03.05.49	-15.01913	-173.78618	2172	1	320	Seeing long skinny (pencil-like) sponges. Probably siliceous sponges.
15-Sep	03.06.35	-15.01915	-173.78618	2172	1	320	We're back in the murky water. Lots of rock rubble here.
15-Sep	03.06.59	-15.01905	-173.78619	2174	1	320	We're continuing to march NW. Gone from mostly sediment to mostly rocky blocks. Galatheid crab.
15-Sep	03.08.01	-15.01898	-173.78624	2173	2	320	The slope steepened. We're on the edge. Will be going downslope from here.
15-Sep	03.09.28	-15.01901	-173.78629	2173	2	10	Turning into the slope a bit so we can see it as we go down. The slope is very steep.
15-Sep	03.10.40	-15.01898	-173.78622	2173	2	123	Facing the slope as we go down. Our heading is 123 degrees.
15-Sep	03.11.08	-15.01897	-173.78623	2174	2	124	Galatheid crabs (2). They're scavengers that eat dead material.
15-Sep	03.13.10	-15.01899	-173.78627	2178	1	359	Facing into the slope and going backward was a bit dicey. We're going to move along the slope sideways.
15-Sep	03.14.22	-15.01900	-173.78629	2181	2	3	Swimming sea cucumber?
15-Sep	03.15.22	-15.01896	-173.78636	2187	6	28	We're facing north.
15-Sep	03.15.48	-15.01886	-173.78644	2195	1	322	Slope covered with blocks of the lava flows we saw on the top of the ridge.
15-Sep	03.16.10	-15.01892	-173.78642	2196	1	329	Rattail in view.
15-Sep	03.17.21	-15.01894	-173.78640	2197	2	321	Big ridge; steep slope. Drops off ahead of us. We're heading NW facing downslope.
15-Sep	03.18.21	-15.01878	-173.78647	2199	2	355	Sponges on this side of the slope. More nutrients; more current?
15-Sep	03.18.47	-15.01879	-173.78646	2200	4	23	Possible hydrothermal mat?
15-Sep	03.19.28	-15.01877	-173.78649	2205	1	18	Possible hydrothermal staining?
15-Sep	03.19.54	-15.01869	-173.78659	2206	2	19	We're in the depth interval that we want to search for the hydrothermal vent.
15-Sep	03.22.10	-15.01867	-173.78663	2211	1	254	There is some hydrothermal mat (very thin layer) on these rocks.
15-Sep	03.23.52	-15.01867	-173.78663	2211	1	226	This is squat lobster in front of us.
15-Sep	03.25.30	-15.01867	-173.78662	2212	1	227	HD tap on for a second.

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15-Sep	03.26.18	-15.01870	-173.78659	0	0	0	The fish we saw was an eelpout that we see around hydrothermal vents. Eat crabs; polychaetes; etc. They are called zoarcids (family name).
15-Sep	03.27.31	-15.01874	-173.78653	2211	1	226	HD tape is off.
15-Sep	03.27.51	-15.01873	-173.78652	2213	1	227	That was the first evidence of hydrothermal activity that we've seen on the dive.
15-Sep	03.28.56	-15.01872	-173.78659	2211	1	180	More squat lobsters. Murky water.
15-Sep	03.32.04	-15.01888	-173.78665	2210	1	205	Target of where we are seeing evidence of venting. <b>Mat target.</b> (Didn't get the fix from the pilot. Will get it later)
15-Sep	03.32.07	-15.01888	-173.78665	2210	1	205	The sediments are darker than the ones we saw earlier. The smaller animals appear to be amphipods.
15-Sep	03.33.41	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Another squat lobster. Saw a pelagic swimming polychaete. Also the amphipods.
15-Sep	03.34.58	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	The water seems to be murkier. More particles in the water.
15-Sep	03.35.44	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Another polychaete and more mat (very thin veneer).
15-Sep	03.38.25	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	We're going to go down about 20 meters in depth and see what we see.
15-Sep	03.39.11	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Squat lobster and more mat.
15-Sep	03.39.55	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	The first mats were at 2211. We're going to go a bit deeper and see what we see.
15-Sep	03.40.58	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Sediment is coming off the vehicle.
15-Sep	03.41.23	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	There is a scarp in front of us.
15-Sep	03.42.04	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	We don't see anything now. The sediment we are seeing in the water is from the vehicle "porch".
15-Sep	03.43.04	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	The ROV is turning into the bottom. Soft sponges are here and know to be in peripheral area of vent areas.
15-Sep	03.44.14	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Saw Galatheid crabs.
15-Sep	03.45.35	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	We're going to stay at this depth and head to the northeast; then go upslope if we don't find anything.
15-Sep	03.46.12	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Incredibly steep slope here. We're going to hold this depth and come around.
15-Sep	03.47.31	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	The little squiggly white things are polychaetes.
15-Sep	03.48.41	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	A squat lobster (galatheid).
15-Sep	03.49.07	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	We see mat on this rock. Very steep slope.
15-Sep	03.51.13	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Incredibly steep outcrop here. We're seeing diking here.
15-Sep	03.53.20	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	We're seeing lots of wispy mat hanging from this diking outcrop.
15-Sep	03.55.14	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	More mat on the top of these rocks. It was a big pillar spire.
15-Sep	03.57.41	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	We're back in the rubble slope. 3 galatheids in 1 view.
15-Sep	03.57.46	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Steep slope face and altered sediments.
15-Sep	03.59.22	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Going around a ridge sticking out of the slope.
15-Sep	04.02.28	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Rock with a chimney shape.
15-Sep	04.03.22	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Looks like mat along side of the rock on the uphill side.
15-Sep	04.03.47	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Turning into the slope to see if there is any more of this mat that is on the rock.
15-Sep	04.04.17	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Looking around this rock spire. Lots of rubble and a squat lobster.
15-Sep	04.05.03	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	More sponges and squat lobsters but not more mat.
15-Sep	04.06.40	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Slope over here and the water is much clearer. Hdg 159.
15-Sep	04.07.13	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Eel fish swimming.
15-Sep	04.09.02	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Plan is to go deeper NW then go down (south) and across east.
15-Sep	04.10.38	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Will need to move ship in order to make this search pattern.
15-Sep	04.10.52	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Doesn't appear to be much current.
15-Sep	04.12.26	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	CTD plume was on NW side of this area as well.
15-Sep	04.13.57	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	More angular rubble.
15-Sep	04.15.47	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Heading downslope 053.
15-Sep	04.16.52	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Talus slope with sediment.
15-Sep	04.17.12	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Seeing some galatheid crabs with some murkiness in the water.
15-Sep	04.17.55	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	No USBL. Heading for 2245m depth before turning.
15-Sep	04.18.35	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Eel fish different kind.
15-Sep	04.19.03	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	2245m very steep. Going to head west now.
15-Sep	04.21.27	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Now heading at 210 and going to drive SW at this depth.
15-Sep	04.23.38	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Driving along at 2242m at 227deg.
15-Sep	04.23.55	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Coming over lava rock.
15-Sep	04.24.35	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Maybe up against a lava dike. Doing a pilot exchange in control van.
15-Sep	04.25.27	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Looks like mat on the rock outcrop.
15-Sep	04.26.08	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Vertical cliff on the other side of the dike.

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15-Sep	04.26.26	-15.01887	-173.78670	2209	1	214	Dike is sticking out of the slope. Back on slope of rock & sediment.
15-Sep	04.27.41	-15.01816	-173.78661	2243	1	168	USBL is back.
15-Sep	04.28.26	-15.01815	-173.78661	2243	5	161	Rock outcrops of dikes.
15-Sep	04.29.12	-15.01815	-173.78669	2243	4	158	Looking into the slope and moving right.
15-Sep	04.30.09	-15.01821	-173.78665	2241	3	169	Ship will be moving north as we continue ROV move to the right. Small patch of mat on rock.
15-Sep	04.30.44	-15.01820	-173.78668	2241	4	172	No evidence of hydrothermal activity.
15-Sep	04.31.22	-15.01819	-173.78667	2240	3	171	More biology on this side of ridge than before.
15-Sep	04.32.04	-15.01822	-173.78668	2239	4	156	Coming over a rock outcrop as laterally moving right.
15-Sep	04.33.03	-15.01821	-173.78668	2240	2	182	Can see more slide patterns in the sediments downslope.
15-Sep	04.33.08	-15.01821	-173.78668	2239	2	182	Seeing more worms.
15-Sep	04.34.22	-15.01836	-173.78677	2238	3	226	More sponges and whip coral.
15-Sep	04.37.13	-15.01844	-173.78687	2240	2	148	Still moving SW along the north facing wall. Some evidence of life forms of vents but no actual venting seen.
15-Sep	04.37.51	-15.01857	-173.78688	2240	3	194	Zigzagging on this wall. Some bacterial mat. Brownish stained sediments.
15-Sep	04.39.13	-15.01854	-173.78691	2241	4	181	Bacterial mat on the rock in front of us - an anemone too.
15-Sep	04.41.19	-15.01857	-173.78697	2239	5	178	On the NW flank of this ridge will work our way around to the SW flank of this ridge.
15-Sep	04.41.59	-15.01867	-173.78708	2240	1	242	Geology: a number of dikes on this wall. Have also seen a number of faults and large amounts of breccia. Constructional volcano. The faults may be the feeder channels for hydrothermal fluid.
15-Sep	04.45.39	-15.01862	-173.78717	0	0	0	Talking strategy in the control van. About a 2 hour descent for the ROV to the ship.
15-Sep	04.47.28	-15.01862	-173.78717	2242	1	247	Talus blocks in front of us.
15-Sep	04.48.55	-15.01862	-173.78717	2242	1	253	The water is getting cloudier here. Is the ROV kicking up sediment.
15-Sep	04.50.26	-15.01862	-173.78717	2243	1	239	A little mat on these rocks.
15-Sep	04.52.01	-15.01862	-173.78717	2243	1	237	It seems to be a bit murkier now. Some bacterial mat on the rocks. Very thin coat.
15-Sep	04.54.12	-15.01862	-173.78717	2234	7	239	Tether management. We're 8 meters above the seafloor. Can't see the bottom.
15-Sep	04.57.13	-15.01862	-173.78717	2238	2	218	We're back on the bottom.
15-Sep	04.58.26	-15.01862	-173.78717	2237	1	234	The ROV has stirred up the bottom sediments while working on the tether. They feel the tether is clear now. Moving the ship above the ROV now.
15-Sep	05.01.23	-15.01862	-173.78717	2237	1	234	Back in the water column. Sorting out the tether problems.
15-Sep	05.04.19	-15.01865	-173.78704	0	0	0	Speculating that the dikes may be conduits of the warm water.
15-Sep	05.07.07	-15.01864	-173.78694	2217	7	257	We're coming back down to the seafloor.
15-Sep	05.07.30	-15.01864	-173.78692	2226	5	252	There's the seafloor.
15-Sep	05.08.46	-15.01853	-173.78691	2230	3	270	Back off the seafloor. Tether management. Want to move the ROV away from the cliff face to get this arrangement straight.
15-Sep	05.10.11	-15.01851	-173.78685	2231	1	255	On the seafloor again.
15-Sep	05.10.34	-15.01854	-173.78684	2231	3	238	Talus and sediment slope. Outcrop ahead.
15-Sep	05.10.56	-15.01854	-173.78689	2230	5	230	More bacterial mat (white filamentous bacterial mat) on the top of this wall.
15-Sep	05.12.02	-15.01852	-173.78691	2228	5	165	No rock for Ken. We're going to leave the bottom.
15-Sep	05.12.59	-15.01871	-173.78690	2218	5	160	Seeing crabs and squat lobsters. Lots of particulates in the water. Flat here.
15-Sep	05.13.49	-15.01871	-173.78690	2211	6	111	<b>Coming off the bottom.</b>
15-Sep	05.14.23	-15.01875					End of our time on the bottom at Mata Ua - at least for this expedition.
15-Sep	07.20.00	-15.01875					<b>Quest on deck.</b>

## 7.5 Q326 Niua South Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q326 - Niua South Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample Niua southern pit.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°10.0057' S 173°34.549' W Z=1143m Small pit SW of main feature							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe; 1 Davis sampler; large biobox; suction sampler pelagic pump; T-handle							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> bottom time 9/17/2012 23:23 - 9/18 06:44. Nav smoothed (tolerance=15). Split the nav file into 2 parts. Part 1: small SW pit. 23:22:22 - 01:42:12. Same nav fix 23:27 - 01:42. Gap 01:51 - 02:34. Moved nav file part 1: -14m (W) +24m (N).							
<b>Nav Notes cont:</b> Part 2: larger pit to north. 02:33:58 - 03:29:32 (last good nav fix). Same nav fix 03:29 - 04:05:32. 04:06:36 end of file. Did not move part 2 nav.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
17-Sep	22.07.13						Preparing for vehicle launch.
17-Sep	22.07.40						Ship is set-up on Target A.
17-Sep	22.15.30						Removing final straps off the vehicle.
17-Sep	22.16.39						ROV coming off the deck.
17-Sep	22.22.08						<b>ROV in the water.</b>
17-Sep	22.39.11						Ship position: 15°0.0035'S 173°34.6423'W. ROV LBL position: 15°10.002'S 173°34.699'W.
17-Sep	22.56.59						Still descending.
17-Sep	23.05.27						Passing 750m.
17-Sep	23.10.44						Expect to see chimneys in this southern portion of Niua where as the northern part is expected to see more molten sulfur.
17-Sep	23.13.31						First target is a small pit to the south of the main pit. Could be a younger feature of the larger pit and perhaps a collapse feature.
17-Sep	23.13.39						Passing 900m.
17-Sep	23.15.09						Approximately 200m off bottom.
17-Sep	23.17.34						Passing 1000m.
17-Sep	23.19.33						100m off the bottom. <b>[post-cruise note: start of nav file q326-part1 at 23:22:22]</b>
17-Sep	23.23.03	-15.16662	-173.57609	1128	17	263	Altimeter is working in the control van.
17-Sep	23.23.33	-15.16660	-173.57607	1143	4	263	<b>There is the bottom.</b>
17-Sep	23.24.06	-15.16660	-173.57605	1146	3	263	Could be pumice rocks with sediment in between.
17-Sep	23.24.23	-15.16657	-173.57609	1147	3	273	See shrimp swimming in water.
17-Sep	23.24.38	-15.16657	-173.57609	1148	3	274	We are at the southern edge of the pit.
17-Sep	23.24.47	-15.16657	-173.57609	1147	3	273	Manganese coated pumice.
17-Sep	23.25.05	-15.16657	-173.57606	1146	4	275	Crab.
17-Sep	23.25.24	-15.16656	-173.57605	1147	4	274	Seeing signs of hydrothermal activity.
17-Sep	23.26.17	-15.16657	-173.57607	1147	4	274	ROV is making bottom checks.
17-Sep	23.26.49	-15.16656	-173.57604	1148	4	325	White material composed of both iron oxidation and biological activity.
17-Sep	23.27.16	-15.16651	-173.57602	1148	5	324	These shrimp are the type seen at hydrothermal vents.
17-Sep	23.27.24	-15.16647	-173.57601	1150	4	304	Pumice slab. Altered material. Looks more like tephra sediment.
17-Sep	23.28.18	-15.16647	-173.57601	1152	5	309	Could be on a bench inside the pit.
17-Sep	23.28.59	-15.16641	-173.57596	1150	10	329	On the SW wall and is fairly steep.
17-Sep	23.29.35	-15.16639	-173.57594	1148	10	10	Sonar can see upper wall of pit with some depressions.
17-Sep	23.29.56	-15.16637	-173.57590	1150	7	356	Black rock with crabs on it-could be a big piece of pumice.
17-Sep	23.30.14	-15.16637	-173.57590	1150	7	353	Shrimp. Descending down to center of pit.
17-Sep	23.31.33	-15.16634	-173.57587	1152	4	327	Crabs (galatheids) and some type of snails covering the slabs. Veins of material on the rock.
17-Sep	23.31.52	-15.16635	-173.57582	1150	8	327	Still descending with about 5m to go.
17-Sep	23.32.17	-15.16637	-173.57590	1155	7	327	Looks like an area of diffuse venting.
17-Sep	23.32.44	-15.16642	-173.57582	1158	7	325	Material looks like highly altered and volcanoclastic.
17-Sep	23.33.11	-15.16644	-173.57581	1160	6	327	Bottom is still 7m below us with a hdg of 327.
17-Sep	23.33.46	-15.16647	-173.57579	1163	4	3	Looking at NW wall as we descend.
17-Sep	23.33.58	-15.16650	-173.57577	1163	3	2	Lots of shrimp getting disturbed.
17-Sep	23.34.12	-15.16649	-173.57579	1163	3	1	Seeing some shimmer in the water.
17-Sep	23.34.32	-15.16649	-173.57576	1163	2	5	Lots and lots of shrimp. Squat lobsters.
17-Sep	23.34.46	-15.16650	-173.57576	0	0	0	HD recording on tape.
17-Sep	23.35.08	-15.16646	-173.57577	1163	2	8	Taking DSC as well. Shimmering water in the ledges.
17-Sep	23.35.37	-15.16650	-173.57578	1163	3	18	Clear fluids coming from the white stained areas. Zoarcid (eel-pout).
17-Sep	23.35.56	-15.16652	-173.57579	0	0	0	Looks like eelpouts sitting on the floor/mat.
17-Sep	23.36.44	-15.16650	-173.57573	1163	4	35	Nearing the bottom with 2.8m above and depth 1164m.
17-Sep	23.36.58	-15.16654	-173.57578	1165	3	38	Pit location is only about 20m off the map.
17-Sep	23.37.21	-15.16654	-173.57581	1165	3	59	HD off.

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17-Sep	23.37.55	-15.16650	-173.57578	1163	3	302	<b>1164m at the bottom of the pit (14m total depth).</b>
17-Sep	23.38.42	-15.16654	-173.57581	1164	3	264	Taking a look at the sonar from the bottom of the pit. We are in the middle of the pit.
17-Sep	23.39.27	-15.16654	-173.57577	0	0	0	Going to move forward to the west wall which is believed to be the steepest wall of the pit.
17-Sep	23.40.01	-15.16653	-173.57573	1162	2	220	Now looking south. Pit is only 30m in diameter.
17-Sep	23.40.04	-15.16655	-173.57576	1162	2	300	Swinging around for a look.
17-Sep	23.41.04	-15.16651	-173.57579	1163	2	19	Clearly the shrimp are different than seeing on the eastern Lau and would like to sample.
17-Sep	23.41.43	-15.16653	-173.57577	1164	2	344	There are seeing some solid rock and would like a sample of the that.
17-Sep	23.44.37	-15.16648	-173.57581	1164	1	91	Would like to try to put the slurp gun parallel the surface to avoid getting pumice in the slurp. HD is on.
17-Sep	23.44.56	-15.16649	-173.57577	1165	1	91	Zoarcid fish in abundance as well.
17-Sep	23.46.01	-15.16648	-173.57576	1165	1	91	Preparing for suction sample of biology. Seeing white flock in the water coming up from the pumice.
17-Sep	23.46.45	-15.16646	-173.57577	1165	1	91	Vehicle is at 091hdg and 1165m depth for sampling.
17-Sep	23.47.55	-15.16648	-173.57577	1165	1	91	Zoarcids do eat shrimp and crabs. They are the top predator.
17-Sep	23.48.27	-15.16648	-173.57576	1165	1	91	Removing suction from the basket.
17-Sep	23.48.59	-15.16648	-173.57577	1165	1	91	Current position 15°10.0001'S 173°34.542'W.
17-Sep	23.49.36	-15.16648	-173.57580	1164	1	91	HD is on. There are 2 different species of shrimp here. The eyes are measly fused on one and more apart on the other species.
17-Sep	23.50.24	-15.16650	-173.57577	1164	1	91	Amazing to see these rocks full of gas at 1000m depth. Very explosive.
17-Sep	23.50.44	-15.16648	-173.57581	1166	1	91	Brachyuran crab.
17-Sep	23.52.04	-15.16649	-173.57573	1165	1	91	Slurping and seeing some shrimp going into the tube.
17-Sep	23.52.36	-15.16647	-173.57577	1165	1	91	<b>Bio Sample: Q326-biomacro-01.</b> Shrimp seen going into the chamber.
17-Sep	23.53.06	-15.16649	-173.57580	1165	1	91	Appears that shrimp are going back out the tube.
17-Sep	23.53.18	-15.16650	-173.57577	1165	1	91	No mesh on the tube. Still slurping.
17-Sep	23.54.06	-15.16648	-173.57582	1165	1	91	Lots of shrimp in chamber.
17-Sep	23.54.53	-15.16650	-173.57577	1165	1	92	Shrimp are coming back into the chamber.
17-Sep	23.55.52	-15.16652	-173.57573	1165	1	91	Slurp a little more before rotating the chamber. Slurping but they went out the thruster. Also have a piece of pumice in the sampling tube.
17-Sep	23.56.49	-15.16647	-173.57576	1164	1	91	Can see some in the chamber. Rotating chamber.
17-Sep	23.59.59	-15.16649	-173.57581	1165	1	91	Tim is going to control van for shrimp sampling.
18-Sep	00.00.28	-15.16649	-173.57576	1165	1	91	Temperature on the tool tip is 5.1°C.
18-Sep	00.01.51	-15.16649	-173.57574	1165	1	91	Taking second suction in the same area.
18-Sep	00.03.56	-15.16648	-173.57579	0	0	0	Problem with the suction sampler.
18-Sep	00.05.34	-15.16648	-173.57576	1165	1	91	Shrimp with red back vs. the other type that is more white.
18-Sep	00.06.03	-15.16647	-173.57580	1164	1	91	CTD temperature is fluctuating by half a degree. Tool tip temperature is also varying. Weeping of hydrothermal fluids.
18-Sep	00.07.51	-15.16650	-173.57573	1164	1	91	Still resolving slurp problem. The shrimp are scraping microbial material from rocks to feed.
18-Sep	00.09.30	-15.16649	-173.57573	1165	1	91	Could be red shrimp are predators and the others are scavengers as we saw the red type carrying off the other variety.
18-Sep	00.12.36	-15.16648	-173.57581	1165	1	91	Shifting pilots in the control van. Still working on suction sampler.
18-Sep	00.15.11	-15.16650	-173.57575	1165	1	91	2 species of shrimp; one with well-formed eye stalks and the other without. Larvae feed 100s of meters up in the water column and have usable eyes and loose them when they settle on the bottom.
18-Sep	00.16.45	-15.16646	-173.57581	1165	1	91	Greater concentration of shrimp on the white patches on the seafloor. Many Zoarcids fish that are small which infer there has been some recent reproductive event.
18-Sep	00.17.12	-15.16648	-173.57579	1165	1	91	Only seen a few galatheid crabs (scavengers) here.
18-Sep	00.18.11	-15.16650	-173.57573	1165	1	91	Eye-stalk species could be a new species.
18-Sep	00.18.40	-15.16649	-173.57581	1165	1	91	Only seeing mobile fauna here (no tubeworms, bivalves or snails). Terrain that changes a lot can't support the more sessile animals.
18-Sep	00.20.04	-15.16648	-173.57581	1165	1	91	Can see some shrimp with swollen abdomens that probably are females containing 1000s of eggs.
18-Sep	00.21.33	-15.16652	-173.57579	1165	1	94	Moving the ROV slightly to try the suction again.
18-Sep	00.25.43	-15.16650	-173.57576	1165	1	94	Suction sampler will not be working for the remainder of the dive.
18-Sep	00.27.27	-15.16649	-173.57579	1165	1	94	Stowing suction sampler.
18-Sep	00.28.47	-15.16648	-173.57580	1165	1	94	Will attempt to sample a rock from a solid feature seen on the wall.
18-Sep	00.30.04	-15.16649	-173.57577	1164	2	140	Would like to move to the outcrop above for a sample. On the move.
18-Sep	00.31.09	-15.16659	-173.57577	1161	3	147	Fish. Do not want this rock.
18-Sep	00.31.25	-15.16659	-173.57577	1161	4	148	Lots of shrimp disturbed by the movement of the vehicle.

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18-Sep	00.31.36	-15.16659	-173.57577	1159	4	120	Looks like breccia with clay.
18-Sep	00.32.29	-15.16658	-173.57577	1157	5	130	Want a sample of the material on the bench before leaving the pit.
18-Sep	00.33.14	-15.16653	-173.57577	1157	7	89	See the right stuff in the HD.
18-Sep	00.34.03	-15.16651	-173.57575	1156	5	96	This rock looks welded and would be good for sampling. Looks like tumbled from above-columnar. Could be a dike as it is jointed.
18-Sep	00.34.20	-15.16653	-173.57577	1156	5	94	Want some DSC of this. Big fish at top of screen.
18-Sep	00.35.30	-15.16654	-173.57574	1157	5	95	Trying to get sample from this welded rock.
18-Sep	00.36.42	-15.16653	-173.57576	1156	5	95	Looks like it is loose from being fractured up with a crab hiding inside.
18-Sep	00.38.49	-15.16653	-173.57576	1156	5	95	<b>Geo Sample: Q326-rock-02.</b> Not the ideal piece as not sure if it came from the welded piece that was broken off. DSC of the sample.
18-Sep	00.41.16	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	5	95	Placing rock in STBD tube #1
18-Sep	00.41.46	-15.16653	-173.57573	1157	5	95	Not sure that rock was part of the big rock so will try another sample at the same place but from the big rock.
18-Sep	00.42.28	-15.16653	-173.57573	1157	5	95	Grabbing top of the big rock but trying to keep a piece before it falls apart.
18-Sep	00.43.38	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	6	85	Perfect piece of columnar jointing perhaps from cooling.
18-Sep	00.44.33	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	6	85	Nice view of fish as well.
18-Sep	00.44.33	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	6	85	<b>Geo Sample: Q326-rock-03.</b> Most in place material in this area. Columnar looking piece. Got a piece. No DSC just put in box. Did get a DSC.
18-Sep	00.45.17	-15.16653	-173.57573	1155	6	85	Sample from wall of pit.
18-Sep	00.47.28	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	6	85	Put sample in #2.
18-Sep	00.47.51	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	6	85	Took another piece of columnar looking pieces. Second piece of Q326-rock-3 in tube #2. Came from same source.
18-Sep	00.49.07	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	5	85	Close-up of fish in HD.
18-Sep	00.51.38	-15.16653	-173.57573	1154	5	85	Rock 3 target. Looking at the east wall and moving over to the west wall.
18-Sep	00.52.33	-15.16653	-173.57573	1154	7	285	Turning right to the west to look at the steeper wall.
18-Sep	00.53.24	-15.16653	-173.57573	1158	5	314	Hydrothermal staining as drive to west wall.
18-Sep	00.53.39	-15.16653	-173.57573	1158	7	327	<b>Now at the west wall.</b>
18-Sep	00.53.59	-15.16653	-173.57573	1158	7	321	White patches on the wall. Warm water streaming out of the pit.
18-Sep	00.54.37	-15.16653	-173.57573	1157	5	346	Highly altered white slabs. Layered ash perhaps.
18-Sep	00.55.13	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	6	358	Seeing some blacker perhaps manganese coated rock.
18-Sep	00.55.42	-15.16653	-173.57573	1156	2	356	Seeing small snails or something again. Looks like snails.
18-Sep	00.56.25	-15.16653	-173.57573	1155	4	341	Getting some DSC of the veining and black rock with contacts.
18-Sep	00.57.02	-15.16653	-173.57573	1154	3	331	We would like to leave the pit and head over to the other area.
18-Sep	00.57.33	-15.16653	-173.57573	1155	3	340	Looking at altered material and veins of alteration from the hydrothermal fluids flowing pervasively.
18-Sep	00.58.26	-15.16653	-173.57573	1153	3	331	Almost at the top but are probably on a bench.
18-Sep	00.58.53	-15.16653	-173.57573	1151	5	319	Steep material above as we move up.
18-Sep	00.59.15	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	6	343	Slab of ash material with veins on it. Lots of snails on these white slabs.
18-Sep	01.00.03	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	3	356	Would like to get a sample of the white slab to complete the story of how this was formed.
18-Sep	01.01.28	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	356	Tubes (veining) are on the slab and continue off the slab so something else is making them.
18-Sep	01.02.17	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	Preparing arm for sampling.
18-Sep	01.03.05	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	Housecleaning the rocks off the basket shelf. Galatheid is also on the basket rim.
18-Sep	01.04.27	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	It is possible that the trails are from the snails.
18-Sep	01.05.49	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	Galatheid crab on the basket swam off.
18-Sep	01.07.10	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	Ready to sample the white slab.
18-Sep	01.08.11	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	Will try to grab the edge and snap off a piece.
18-Sep	01.08.32	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	1	357	Fairly fragile when it broke off.
18-Sep	01.11.05	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	358	Picking up the piece that broke off.
18-Sep	01.11.07	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	356	Tubes on the rocks stay cohesive and didn't break when slab broke off.
18-Sep	01.12.28	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	Got it! Piece of slab but it is very fragile.
18-Sep	01.13.32	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	Some piece when into box #7.
18-Sep	01.13.34	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	2	355	<b>Geo Sample: Q326-rock-04.</b> Piece of white slab on the way up the west wall of the small pit.
18-Sep	01.14.59	-15.16653	-173.57573	1152	3	355	Offset in the nav map appears to be 20m south.
18-Sep	01.15.49	-15.16653	-173.57573	1149	3	354	Continuing up the wall and then over 150m to the next pit.
18-Sep	01.16.20	-15.16653	-173.57573	1149	4	354	Slabs on top of the rocks which may be cemented ash slabs.
18-Sep	01.17.37	-15.16653	-173.57573	1146	2	354	Pieces of more angular rocks.
18-Sep	01.18.02	-15.16653	-173.57573	1146	2	354	White staining in the fine sediments. We are headed to target F.
18-Sep	01.19.59	-15.16653	-173.57573	0	0	0	The navigation is not working right now. We're flying using the compass. They are staying about 6m off the bottom.

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18-Sep	01.21.06	-15.16653	-173.57573	1142	2	354	We're over another white patch on the seafloor. Bacterial mat?
18-Sep	01.22.00	-15.16653	-173.57573	1142	2	354	Small fish on the seafloor. Very skinny.
18-Sep	01.23.04	-15.16653	-173.57573	1142	2	354	Swapping out pilots. Chris left and Volker has taken over.
18-Sep	01.23.41	-15.16653	-173.57573	1143	1	354	Zoomed in on bluish-colored fish near the seafloor. See squat lobsters in the video.
18-Sep	01.24.32	-15.16653	-173.57573	1143	1	354	Squat lobsters have spines on their heads and nose (rostrum). These are little guys.
18-Sep	01.25.30	-15.16653	-173.57573	1144	0	356	Tubular brown objects on the seafloor. What are they? They are reasonably hard.
18-Sep	01.26.04	-15.16653	-173.57573	1143	0	358	There is white bacterial mat on the bottom of these rocks. Must be mat in the white patches as well.
18-Sep	01.26.44	-15.16653	-173.57573	1143	0	358	Little spirals guy is probably a snail. Shrimp on the rocks.
18-Sep	01.27.26	-15.16653	-173.57573	1143	0	358	Alvinocarid shrimp (have large eyes). They are the predator-type shrimp.
18-Sep	01.28.00	-15.16653	-173.57573	1143	1	358	Going to leave the seafloor for a few minutes and go up 10 meters to see if we can fix the USBL navigation system.
18-Sep	01.29.22	-15.16653	-173.57573	1139	5	358	Off the seafloor. An occasional shrimp swims by.
18-Sep	01.32.48	-15.16653	-173.57573	0	0	0	Still in the water column 10m above the seafloor.
18-Sep	01.38.44	-15.16653	-173.57573	1133	11	358	The ROV group does not seem to be comfortable diving without their USBL nav.
18-Sep	01.42.25	-15.16653	-173.57573	1133	11	358	Volker is considering his options. <b>[post-cruise note: end of nav file q326-part1 at 01:42:12]</b>
18-Sep	01.44.05						The seafloor is in sight again.
18-Sep	01.44.35						Still sorting out the nav issues.
18-Sep	01.45.09						White bacterial mat patch right below us. Hydrothermal diffuse fluids must be leaking out somewhere.
18-Sep	01.45.47						Looks like they are trying some tricks with the navigation.
18-Sep	01.46.14						The little southern pit was really great. The bonus was that it had hydrothermal activity and animals. Lots of life there.
18-Sep	01.48.25						They are messing with the navigation serial ports now.
18-Sep	01.49.03						Sand ripples on the seafloor - show the current direction.
18-Sep	01.49.59						The solid black material is probably ash. Richard thinks the sandy-looking sediments are also volcanoclastic.
18-Sep	01.51.11						Richard is talking about welded pyroclastic flows - most don't think it can happen underwater; but not sure it can't happen. One would need a colossal eruption.
18-Sep	01.52.25						These arc volcanoes have a huge amount of pumice. Highly silicic; gas-rich volcanics. (The factory where we make continental crust - highly silicic like much geology on land,)
18-Sep	01.58.16						They have decided to put the cursor where they believe they were when the nav went out. Then they intend of move the ship and follow with the ROV. Sort of a dead-reckoning thing.
18-Sep	02.04.45						Well - not sure of the latest plan. They are trying to get the DVL working now.
18-Sep	02.07.27						Still looking at the same spot.....
18-Sep	02.09.44						Joe is signing off and Bill is taking over. Still here in the same spot.
18-Sep	02.12.21						The research technicians on board (John and Brett) have joined the navigation guys in hopes of solving the navigation issue.
18-Sep	02.13.19						USBL still not working. They've asked the ship to move about 50m north. Hoping that having the ship in a different position may help diagnose the navigation problem.
18-Sep	02.17.32						We are going to stay in this one place until the ship has moved.
18-Sep	02.21.56						They are panning around.
18-Sep	02.22.10						The Doppler is up and running.
18-Sep	02.22.34						Will move the ROV to the west and the ship to the north. We'll turn the ROV toward the pit and end up at black smokers we hope.
18-Sep	02.23.46						Well-jointed probably manganese coated that we sampled in the small pit. Still moving the ROV to west.
18-Sep	02.24.13						Richard feels that what we are seeing is volcanic ash. The white stuff is probably mat.
18-Sep	02.25.11						All of a sudden it's all ash; very little mat and no rocks.
18-Sep	02.25.50						Ripple-effect in the sandy surface.
18-Sep	02.26.27						We're turning now back to the north.
18-Sep	02.27.17						We're getting closer to the bigger pit

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18-Sep	02.28.22						We're still going a bit west and waiting for the ship to get ahead of us before we proceed into the larger crater.
18-Sep	02.30.01						There has been 1 AUV dive here.
18-Sep	02.31.08						In 2008 there was an ROV here with cameras. Both those dives were performed by Nautilus.
18-Sep	02.32.32						We're still parked here.
18-Sep	02.34.49	-15.16611	-173.57630	1135	3	12	It looks like the USBL is up and running again. <b>[post-cruise note: start of nav file q326-part2 at 02:33:58]</b>
18-Sep	02.35.58	-15.16610	-173.57626	1137	1	46	The pilot wants to keep the ship ahead of us. That seems to have done the trick as far as the ability of the ROV to hear the pinger on the ship.
18-Sep	02.37.36	-15.16609	-173.57614	1138	1	46	The current is coming from the east.
18-Sep	02.37.50	-15.16612	-173.57621	1138	1	46	USBL is back and a Doppler reset was performed.
18-Sep	02.38.55	-15.16611	-173.57617	1138	1	46	We have about 100m to go.
18-Sep	02.39.09	-15.16609	-173.57614	1138	1	46	Squat lobsters on the bottom.
18-Sep	02.39.49	-15.16609	-173.57609	1138	1	46	The prevailing current is from east to west; determined by the ripples.
18-Sep	02.40.11	-15.16609	-173.57607	1139	1	46	Lots of the mysterious tubes on the sediments; the which sediments in particular.
18-Sep	02.40.39	-15.16608	-173.57600	1139	1	61	Larger lava outcrop on the right. Rattail on the right.
18-Sep	02.41.44	-15.16608	-173.57592	1140	1	72	Barnacles on the rocks.
18-Sep	02.42.05	-15.16609	-173.57587	1139	1	72	Back into the ash cover. Slowly making our way to the larger crater where the sulfides are.
18-Sep	02.42.44	-15.16608	-173.57579	1140	1	65	Ripples. Rattail fish. Mostly ash sediments with some white staining.
18-Sep	02.43.27	-15.16609	-173.57564	1140	1	64	Not much out here in between the pits. It's a pretty quiet neighborhood.
18-Sep	02.44.07	-15.16606	-173.57557	1141	1	64	We seem to be going right into the current now. Winnowing around the boulders. The currents are in this direction most of the time is what it suggests.
18-Sep	02.44.50	-15.16599	-173.57545	1142	1	64	Another transition from ash to white sed (mat?) and boulders.
18-Sep	02.45.25	-15.16600	-173.57541	1143	1	64	Looks like squat lobsters on the rocks.
18-Sep	02.45.46	-15.16599	-173.57531	1143	1	65	The edge of the pit is coming up in the sonar about 15m in front of us.
18-Sep	02.46.54	-15.16595	-173.57532	1144	1	49	We're at the edge of the pit. Turning our heading to the north.
18-Sep	02.47.49	-15.16592	-173.57528	1145	1	31	On the edge. Now only seeing blue water in the HD cam. We're heading for point F.
18-Sep	02.48.49	-15.16579	-173.57526	1149	1	30	The rock outcrops on the rim may have more permeability - associated with the mats?
18-Sep	02.49.58	-15.16568	-173.57526	1150	1	61	Bill is explaining the communication between the control van and the hydro van.
18-Sep	02.50.32	-15.16568	-173.57526	1153	1	80	The ship is about 100m ahead of us to the NE.
18-Sep	02.51.07	-15.16562	-173.57518	1155	1	98	The Doppler has been reset several times on our transit.
18-Sep	02.51.45	-15.16563	-173.57514	0	0	0	Now at 1159m. Facing east along the wall of this crater.
18-Sep	02.52.23	-15.16555	-173.57507	1165	2	93	The slope looks like talus. Possibility pumice rock.
18-Sep	02.53.09	-15.16550	-173.57503	1170	2	93	Some angular rock and outcrop here.
18-Sep	02.53.24	-15.16550	-173.57502	1174	3	90	Still continuing downslope. Lots of big blocks. And smaller pumice (?).
18-Sep	02.54.11	-15.16534	-173.57491	1175	3	72	We're now down in the crater on the floor. We hope to find some hydrothermal vents in here.
18-Sep	02.55.33	-15.16525	-173.57484	1179	3	59	This looks like an inactive sulfide chimney group ahead.
18-Sep	02.55.54	-15.16517	-173.57482	1179	3	24	We are continuing north. We want to get to the active chimneys.
18-Sep	02.56.42	-15.16500	-173.57479	1178	3	14	Snails and a bit of hydrothermal mat on the rocks.
18-Sep	02.57.15	-15.16491	-173.57479	1177	5	16	Shrimp floating by. Small sulfide chimneys on the right - less than a meter high.
18-Sep	02.57.57	-15.16480	-173.57477	1181	2	15	More sulfide chimneys on the left.
18-Sep	02.58.18	-15.16479	-173.57477	1180	3	12	Little inactive sulfide chimneys that have grown out of the seafloor around here.
18-Sep	02.58.49	-15.16474	-173.57471	1177	5	10	<b>Some more chimneys in front of us. Inactive chimneys in front of us.</b>
18-Sep	02.59.15	-15.16465	-173.57472	1174	9	48	Staining on the chimney to our right.
18-Sep	02.59.44	-15.16462	-173.57473	1172	9	52	There are chimneys all over the place. Some white staining at the top of many - mostly to the east of us.
18-Sep	03.00.42	-15.16454	-173.57469	1180	4	44	The navigation is probably 20m off. We were 20m south of where we thought it should be.
18-Sep	03.01.12	-15.16449	-173.57467	1180	4	40	Broken chimneys to the right. The water is getting murkier.
18-Sep	03.03.04	-15.16445	-173.57468	1183	4	94	Interesting lighter chimney in front of us.
18-Sep	03.03.26	-15.16445	-173.57468	1183	4	120	Large acoustic shadow in front of us so we're going to head toward it.
18-Sep	03.04.21	-15.16445	-173.57468	1178	7	113	Large structure in front of us.

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18-Sep	03.04.45	-15.16447	-173.57468	1177	7	123	There's a chimney right in front of us with lots of white staining. This is a large structure that is a mixture of active and inactive spires. Probably 10 chimneys on this structure.
18-Sep	03.05.54	-15.16451	-173.57461	1176	7	118	<b>Approaching this large chimney structure.</b>
18-Sep	03.06.20	-15.16451	-173.57461	1175	7	118	A few shrimp and maybe snails on the mat at the top of this structure.
18-Sep	03.07.01	-15.16456	-173.57459	1175	7	118	Shimmering water and shrimp on the structure. Looks like both types of shrimp on this structure.
18-Sep	03.07.37	-15.16456	-173.57459	1175	7	118	Adding a target here. <b>LowT Chimney.</b>
18-Sep	03.09.56	-15.16455	-173.57460	1175	7	115	Moving on here. Lots of chimneys in all directions. The last group of chimneys was about 7 meters tall.
18-Sep	03.10.40	-15.16450	-173.57460	1177	6	359	Going a little further north. Something large in front of the vehicle.
18-Sep	03.11.18	-15.16441	-173.57459	1181	3	12	Turning to face a large structure in front of us. Staining on the base. Several chimneys on top.
18-Sep	03.12.05	-15.16437	-173.57457	1179	4	53	Climbing up this mound from the west side. Probably going up the big mound.
18-Sep	03.12.41	-15.16436	-173.57455	1177	6	51	Big chimney in front of us. It looks inactive.
18-Sep	03.14.10	-15.16423	-173.57453	1182	2	6	We've moved a little farther north. In the sonar most of the targets are to the east. Shrimp in front of us.
18-Sep	03.14.46	-15.16423	-173.57451	1181	3	88	Looking toward the middle of this sulfide mound at the base. Looks like a piece of dead chimney in front of us.
18-Sep	03.15.48	-15.16422	-173.57453	1180	4	98	We're going to turn to the SE now and head more or less to Target E. Heading up to the top of this large middle mound.
18-Sep	03.17.15	-15.16423	-173.57453	1181	4	286	This slope has lots of bacterial mat on it. It's a huge sulfide mound. More broken pieces of chimney at the bottom of this mound.
18-Sep	03.19.14	-15.16424	-173.57452	1179	4	143	Climbing up the mound. Some mat and shrimp as well of squat lobsters here. These are old sulfides mostly.
18-Sep	03.20.07	-15.16436	-173.57447	1177	4	144	Continuing up this huge sulfide mound. Dead chimney spires from time to time.
18-Sep	03.20.56	-15.16446	-173.57444	1172	6	139	Boulders with a little mat coating - whitish; pale blue coating on the rocks.
18-Sep	03.21.48	-15.16454	-173.57441	1171	6	76	Continuing to climb up here. The top of this mound is about 155 meters. Squat lobsters in front of us on an extinct chimney.
18-Sep	03.23.01	-15.16455	-173.57439	1169	5	87	Choro-O shrimp and squat lobsters on this extinct chimney. Also looks like Alvinocaris. So at least 2 species of shrimp on the dead sulfide.
18-Sep	03.24.14	-15.16456	-173.57438	1166	6	63	We see some white staining on the structure ahead of us. Snails on this structure. Shimmering water coming out of the top in the biota.
18-Sep	03.25.45	-15.16455	-173.57433	1165	5	43	One of the snails is a familiar Lau species.
18-Sep	03.26.26	-15.16456	-173.57430	1165	3	42	HD cam is on. Going to take some digital stills hopefully. Some diffuse flow. Coming out of this area. The snails in front are really smooth.
18-Sep	03.27.31	-15.16454	-173.57431	1164	4	44	<b>Snails target added. Polychaetes here as well.</b>
18-Sep	03.29.36	-15.16455	-173.57433	1164	4	42	HD is off. We're being pulled a bit by the tether. Backing up the ship a bit. <b>[post-cruise note: end of nav file q326-part2 at 03:29:32]</b>
18-Sep	03.30.20						Chimney crab (on a chimney - go figure). Tim's ID.
18-Sep	03.31.28						We've backed out a bit. HD tape back on. Looking at the spot we previously saw. Brachyuran crab. Odd striped? Snail. Polychaetes and shrimp as well.
18-Sep	03.34.01						Alvinococa some with and some without hair. It's an age thing.
18-Sep	03.34.16						Nice close-up shots of this biological community. Limpet on a snail.
18-Sep	03.35.41						These snails have symbiots.
18-Sep	03.35.58						HD tape is off. Going to drive north toward the next target.
18-Sep	03.36.54						We're going to continue to climb to the northeast. Looks like a big chimney on the top of this thing. It looks dead.
18-Sep	03.37.58						Looking behind to make sure there is nothing there.
18-Sep	03.38.52						This structure looks different. It's a smoker. There is lots of white mat on this structure and smoke coming out the top.
18-Sep	03.39.41						This is the top structure. Here a black smoker chimney.
18-Sep	03.40.13						HD camera is on. This is the blackest smoke we've seen this entire trip.
18-Sep	03.40.45						Pretty amazing that we had to get to the tippy top of this to see a lot of really hot water; black smoke. This is the hottest thing we've seen so far.
18-Sep	03.41.29						Lots of individual chimneys poking out of this mound. Lots with black smoke coming out.
18-Sep	03.42.21						15 to 20 chimneys coming out of this.
18-Sep	03.43.30						Circling around this huge edifice with active black smokers at the top.
18-Sep	03.44.15						Black smoke is full of mineral particles. Lots of sulfide minerals in this fluid judging from the smoke.
18-Sep	03.45.54						Getting a good look at everything first before we set up to sample.

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18-Sep	03.48.47						Haven't had a USBL update in a while.
18-Sep	03.49.41						We're at the top of the chimney. Lots of black smoke pouring down.
18-Sep	03.51.15						Big crab and shrimp on the top of the chimney.
18-Sep	03.51.44						Chimney crab near the top.
18-Sep	03.52.10						Some tether issues going on in the van.
18-Sep	03.53.02						An amazing amount of black smoke here.
18-Sep	03.53.21						Have to back off a little bit. The pilots fear the tether is twisted around something so they are trying to locate it.
18-Sep	03.54.45						USBL nav is back. Bill's impression is that the USBL position is a bit east of the map.
18-Sep	03.56.22						<b>There is a bit of an offset with the map offset to the west of where we are. The acoustic fix is about 20m SE of the top of the mound. Cursor position for this black smoker chimney clump.</b>
18-Sep	03.59.29						That was a <b>DVL position for the chimney clump.</b> Point E on the dive map. <b>[postcruise note: This position plots to the east of the central chimney structure on the AUV bathymetry - which was shifted based on the EM122 data...]</b>
18-Sep	04.04.24						Preparing for temperature reading prior to sampling.
18-Sep	04.05.25						Beautiful view of the chimneys (not smoking).
18-Sep	04.05.54						Top of this large structure has a few black smokers. No USBL.
18-Sep	04.07.30						Great view of the black smokers in HD.
18-Sep	04.08.08						Near top of the smoker-rotating around for ideal sampling.
18-Sep	04.08.37						Up current while looking south at 210.
18-Sep	04.08.49						Current direction is SW.
18-Sep	04.09.22						Beautiful from the down-looking cameras into the black smoke.
18-Sep	04.11.08						Pilot change in control van.
18-Sep	04.13.09						Altimeter now working on navigation screen. Backed off from chimney during pilot change. We are 15-20m to the SW.
18-Sep	04.14.57						White staining on the tops of lower features (sulfides) near the smoker.
18-Sep	04.16.24						We are on a slope at 1160m near base. That makes the chimney about 10m tall.
18-Sep	04.17.35						Bigger smoker may be behind these.
18-Sep	04.20.25						Moving closer to the chimneys to prepare for sample.
18-Sep	04.20.35						Beehive chimneys.
18-Sep	04.21.03						This is a different cluster of chimney (not the intense black smoker) and think the other is to the left.
18-Sep	04.21.22						Problem with the current using 30% thrust to stay in place.
18-Sep	04.21.33						Turning left to the other cluster.
18-Sep	04.22.43						See snails clustered in the white staining.
18-Sep	04.22.57						Crawling to the top of the sulfide.
18-Sep	04.23.29						Lots of shrimp on the spires.
18-Sep	04.24.06						Nearing top with very skinny spires at top. Vigorous flow.
18-Sep	04.24.19						1155 at top with altimeter of 7.5.
18-Sep	04.24.37						Having some problems staying in place.
18-Sep	04.25.01						Tooltip temperature has risen over a degree - even more up to over 10 degrees.
18-Sep	04.25.33						Pilot is trying to figure out how to get the ROV stable.
18-Sep	04.26.01						Current is a big struggle.
18-Sep	04.26.49						Smoke is streaming away from vehicle with slight left-right trend.
18-Sep	04.27.59						Taking DSC.
18-Sep	04.28.51						Great view of smoker. HD on.
18-Sep	04.29.27						Perfect setup for sampling.
18-Sep	04.30.09						Exchanging HD tapes while preparing for temperature.
18-Sep	04.30.49						Were parked but structure broke away and backed off a little.
18-Sep	04.31.30						Moving back up to the top.
18-Sep	04.31.52						HD tape #2 and is recording.
18-Sep	04.34.11						Setting up to sample at this large black smoker sulfide chimney.
18-Sep	04.35.00						Out comes the temperature probe.
18-Sep	04.36.51						Approaching the sulfide structure. Shrimp sitting on the structure.
18-Sep	04.37.50						Polychaetes and shrimp here.
18-Sep	04.38.12						Black smoke pouring out of this structure in places. Doesn't really look like the beehives we see at Axial. More just pouring out of holes in the structure.
18-Sep	04.38.52						Temperature measurement. Got up to 50. The tip came out of the flow.

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18-Sep	04.39.42						They're having trouble keeping the temperature nozzle in the flow. Repositioning.
18-Sep	04.40.55						The top of this structure looks more like beehives than farther down.
18-Sep	04.41.35						The max temp measured so far is 56.
18-Sep	04.42.27						Dave expects the temp here is going to be above 300°C.
18-Sep	04.43.34						Oxidation (rust) on the surface with microbial proportions.
18-Sep	04.44.04						Got the probe in. 275°C now and going up.
18-Sep	04.44.40						315 was the highest temperature so far.
18-Sep	04.45.34						315°C was the highest temperature recorded here at 1156 meters depth. That's near the boiling point.
18-Sep	04.46.32						Very high iron and manganese components to this fluid. We want to get a water sample to know for sure.
18-Sep	04.48.04						The temperature probe is secured. Wow.
18-Sep	04.49.52						Will collect a gas tight sample next.
18-Sep	00.00.00						This black smoker sulfide structure is being named "Adelaide". Peter wanted that because he's from Adelaide and it's his home town in Australia; with lots of churches. The structure looks a bit like a cathedral.
18-Sep	04.55.59						No LBL. We're at point E on the dive map.
18-Sep	04.56.38						HD recording on.
18-Sep	04.55.21						<b>Gas Sample: Q326-gtb-05.</b> Gastight sample from "Adelaide" chimney. Sample taken in black smoker flow where the temperature was just recorded. Just a meter or so from the top of this massive sulfide structure.
18-Sep	04.57.30						Start gastight. Green gastight <b>Q-326-gtb-05</b> . Use last position given for the cursor which was a DVL position: 15°9.874'S 173°34.440'W is the Doppler position here right now.
18-Sep	05.00.25						The green gastight is stowed. Grabbing the red gastight now.
18-Sep	05.02.45						Now have the gtb in hand and heading back to the sulfide structure.
18-Sep	05.04.58						<b>Gas Sample: Q326-gtb-06.</b> The gastight fired and we think it was in the flow when it fired. Same spot on the chimney in the black smoker flow - as far as we could tell. Adelaide chimney structure. Fluids were measure to be 315°C.
18-Sep	05.09.14						Red gastight stowed.
18-Sep	05.13.02						Moving in with the yellow gastight. All 3 have been taken out of the same venting orifice.
18-Sep	00.00.00						<b>Gas Sample: Q326-gtb-07.</b> The clear portion of the fluid as it comes out of the chimney is where they want to fire it. This looks like the best of the 3 gastight samples.
18-Sep	05.14.55						Fired the yellow gastight.
18-Sep	05.18.38						The yellow gastight has been stored.
18-Sep	05.19.26						750ml major samplers next. They measure inorganic compounds; metals and anything in the water that's not a gas. They can leak a little bit on the way to the surface.
18-Sep	05.21.49						Have the blue major in the claw. Heading for the same part of the chimney for water samples.
18-Sep	05.23.38						Bumped into the chimney and a little piece of sulfide came loose.
18-Sep	05.24.18						Moving back in again.
18-Sep	05.25.20						Knocked another small piece of this sulfide down.
18-Sep	05.26.36						Moving in to sample water here. The chimney was breaking up a bit.
18-Sep	05.29.56						Going in for another attempt.
18-Sep	05.31.34						The top of this structure is really friable. Looks like he may be going for the big one at the top? Changed his mind and heading about a meter down chimney near the last sample sights.
18-Sep	05.33.19						Trying to get the ROV in a decent position to sample this.
18-Sep	05.35.09						Trying to collect Q326-major-08. This is the blue major sampler. Near the top of this chimney. The nozzle is in the flow. Took it out. Trying again.
18-Sep	05.35.25						Moving back in again. The last attempt was unsuccessful.
18-Sep	05.36.32						Still have the blue major sampler in hand. And looking for another spot to sample.
18-Sep	05.38.12						This is a very challenging feat for the pilot.
18-Sep	05.39.51						Trying some of the lower chimneys because the currents aren't as fierce lower down.
18-Sep	05.40.51						Sulfide is falling. There went the big black beehive. Hoping to get a bigger orifice here to sample.
18-Sep	05.44.04						There are small animals on the tops of these chimneys very near the blow including crabs and polychaetes.

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18-Sep	05.45.19						<b>Fluid Sample: Q326-major-08.</b> Got it. Blue major sampler in a lower orifice on this sulfide structure with black smoke pouring out. About 2 meters down from the gastight samples taken previously. Adelaide chimney structure.
18-Sep	05.51.02						The white major is in the arm. We will repeat this.
18-Sep	05.51.41						The pilot is suggesting we sample from the nearby chimney spire to the right of the HD camera. It's more convenient for him. It's a little bit higher and a bit closer to the manipulator arm.
18-Sep	05.55.55						Q326-major-09 white major being lowered into the orifice. The major is down in the flow. Waiting for Dave's approval. They keep taking it out of the flow and rearranging it.
18-Sep	05.58.59						The nozzle cam out of the flow. Repositioning.
18-Sep	06.00.28						<b>Fluid Sample: Q326-major-09.</b> Triggered the white major. The sample is coming from a chimney spire with white mat and iron oxide coating. The nozzle is in the flow. Light gray smoke is pouring out of the orifice.
18-Sep	06.02.55						The chimney has some biota near the top of this spire. Polychaete.
18-Sep	06.03.41						Stowing the major. Securing it with a bungee.
18-Sep	06.04.32						This large sulfide mound has probably hundreds of chimneys on it most not active. Here at the top there are 20-30 chimneys clustered together with about half of them active. The mound is probably 50 meters across.
18-Sep	06.08.31						Grabbing the third of the majors. The red major sampler. They would like to sample the top hottest chimney.
18-Sep	00.00.00						The red major has a bent piston. The bent part is on the major. That's the piston. The ram is on the arm.
18-Sep	06.13.40						We're not at the vent at the top of the chimney but a one of the ones on the side. There are some shrimp and a big scaleworm on the chimney as well.
18-Sep	06.12.25						<b>Fluid Sample: Q326-major-10.</b> It's in a good position. The ram worked. This sample looks good too. From one of the loser chimneys a few meters from the top. The pilot thinks this chimney is in between the last sampling site and the top.
18-Sep	06.17.39						This sample is probably done. It's from Adelaide chimney structure. Same structure where the 3 gastights and 2 previous majors were taken.
18-Sep	06.20.29						The next order of business is to collect a couple chimneys. Preferably one that is active and one that is not.
18-Sep	06.21.20						HD tape is on.
18-Sep	06.23.23						Moving in for a chimney grab for Richard (actually for Cornel). That piece fell over.
18-Sep	06.24.16						Going for an inactive one first then will go for an active one.
18-Sep	06.27.36						<b>Geo Sample: Q326-sulfide-11.</b> Grabbed a piece of inactive chimney from this large sulfide structure. It's going into box 9. Rust colored; friable; forearm to fist sized? Went into box 9.
18-Sep	06.27.39						HD not recording. Not sure when it went off.
18-Sep	06.28.43						Going in for a grab of an active chimney. This one has clear smoke pouring out of it. Biota on this chimney. Same outer coating as the last one we collected that was inactive. Lots of flow pouring out.
18-Sep	06.31.28						Didn't take that one. Looking around. This one has black smoke coming out of it. They are more friable. Moving up the structure looking for the perfect chimney.
18-Sep	06.34.01						Zooming in a bit to get the hose out of the view. Better now.
18-Sep	06.34.54						Now they have the port arm because it has a bigger clutch. The top of the chimney came off. The gray smoke it chugging out now. Bob says lots of barite in there.
18-Sep	06.37.00						Not keeping that one. New HD tape loaded.
18-Sep	06.38.00						All active sulfide samples are crumbling apart. Going to try for an inactive one.
18-Sep	06.39.24						HD tape on. Looking at an ice cream cone sulfide.
18-Sep	06.40.00						Going for top of an inactive chimney.
18-Sep	06.40.22						Shrimp are jumping off of it and it crumbled away.
18-Sep	06.40.53						Big fish and snails at base with lots of shrimp.
18-Sep	06.41.18						Looks like 90% of it looks dead but then find these white stained ones with lots of biology on them.
18-Sep	06.41.45						Skinny dead spire-got a small piece.
18-Sep	00.00.00						Only couple inches across with white staining and orange.

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18-Sep	06.42.27						<b>Geo Sample: Q326-sulfide-12. Placed in tube 10. It was dead with white and orange staining. Just below the other attempts above.</b>
18-Sep	06.43.43						<b>Off the bottom.</b>
18-Sep	07.46.21						Been holding at 220m from the surface for awhile.
18-Sep	08.35.21						Problem with the ship's winch. <b>On board at 0835.</b>

## 7.6 Q327 West Mata Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q327 - West Mata Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample West Mata volcano!							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°5.760' S 173°45.031' W Z=1280m SW of summit							
<b>Setup:</b> 2 hydrophones; 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe; 1 Davis sampler; 1 McPhail sampler; 1 marker; large biobox; suction sampler T-handle; small net							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> bottom time 9/18 21:22 - 9/19 07. Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Nav shifted: -20m (W) +8m (N). Same nav point 22:51:26 - 23:12:22 then jumps 80m NE. Nav gaps: 00:11 – 00:28, 03:37 – 05:23, 07:01 - 07:18. Off bottom transiting 04:59 – 05:35.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
18-Sep	19.29.44						Preparing for diving at West Mata.
18-Sep	19.39.25						Unstrapping ROV from the deck.
18-Sep	19.41.08						ROV off the deck.
18-Sep	19.45.17						<b>ROV in the water.</b>
18-Sep	20.23.09						ROV holding at 642m. Checking ROV issue.
18-Sep	20.45.52						ROV is diving but no USBL.
18-Sep	20.46.37						Passing 800m.
18-Sep	20.56.55						Passing 1000m.
18-Sep	20.57.19						No USBL and nav screen is not updating with any navigation.
18-Sep	21.06.48						Bringing the ROV up to depth that the navigation signal disappeared (500-600m).
18-Sep	21.09.35						USBL has returned by changing the ship orientation.
18-Sep	21.11.33						Diving on West Mata!
18-Sep	21.13.13						Can go into the control van in 5 minutes.
18-Sep	21.13.59						Navigation has ROV about 50m NW of the dive target.
18-Sep	21.17.52						100m off the bottom according to our bathymetry.
18-Sep	21.19.42						Seeing some white particles in the water.
18-Sep	21.22.14	-15.09597	-173.75075	1278	17	353	Altimeter reading.
18-Sep	21.22.42	-15.09596	-173.75073	1288	5	354	Bottom seen.
18-Sep	21.23.30	-15.09598	-173.75070	1286	6	359	<b>On the bottom. Sediment and lava fragments.</b>
18-Sep	21.23.46	-15.09597	-173.75071	1285	6	358	Navigation has us just south of the old Mat Meadow location.
18-Sep	21.24.31	-15.09597	-173.75071	1286	6	358	ROV doing bottom checks. Looking north.
18-Sep	21.26.55	-15.09592	-173.75062	1284	3	25	Upper SW rift zone of W. Mata. Volcanic sand (dark) with lighter material presumably microbial mat.
18-Sep	21.27.14	-15.09592	-173.75064	1282	2	37	Seeing orange sediments as we move closer to the bottom.
18-Sep	21.27.43	-15.09589	-173.75057	1280	3	40	Seeing altered or orange coated rocky outcrops.
18-Sep	21.28.19	-15.09590	-173.75049	1280	2	31	Orange coloring lead to another location being named Red Rock Ridge. (not Red Rock; sm)
18-Sep	21.28.30	-15.09590	-173.75049	1281	2	14	Looks like the old Mat Meadow site from 2009. Shrimp swimming.
18-Sep	21.29.20	-15.09586	-173.75050	1280	1	354	Looking for a good site to deploy the hydrophones and marker.
18-Sep	21.29.47	-15.09585	-173.75049	1280	1	350	Seeing small outcrop with smoking water (diffuse flow).
18-Sep	21.30.51	-15.09576	-173.75035	1280	1	18	Coarser seabed. Past samples here were fresh pyroclastic elements.
18-Sep	21.31.18	-15.09575	-173.75042	1280	1	20	Another rocky outcrop to the left.
18-Sep	21.31.42	-15.09572	-173.75039	1280	1	99	Orange microbial mat with no macrofauna except a few swimming shrimp.
18-Sep	21.32.11	-15.09570	-173.75044	1280	1	343	Microbial stained volcanic blocks that look not in place.
18-Sep	21.32.31	-15.09573	-173.75038	1280	1	343	Some lava could be in place. Some rippling in the sediments.
18-Sep	21.33.04	-15.09569	-173.75042	1280	1	341	Scoping the landscape for a hydrophone deployment. Fish in the rock outcrops and polychaetes.
18-Sep	21.33.33	-15.09568	-173.75039	1279	1	342	Scaleworms also seen on the rocks.
18-Sep	21.33.51	-15.09568	-173.75039	1280	1	342	Small pit behind the rocky outcrop that may be new since 2009.
18-Sep	21.34.17	-15.09566	-173.75046	1279	1	342	Nav has us nearer the Luo site. See shrimp.
18-Sep	21.35.04	-15.09568	-173.75034	1279	1	342	USBL is working. Nav screen is back.
18-Sep	21.35.28	-15.09568	-173.75036	1279	1	342	Site looks similar to 2009.
18-Sep	21.35.50	-15.09570	-173.75032	1279	1	342	<b>Preparing to deploy the hydrophone.</b>
18-Sep	21.36.00	-15.09569	-173.75037	1279	1	342	Hydrophone lifted from basket.
18-Sep	21.36.49	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	1	342	Some smoke appears to be coming out of the pit behind this rock.
18-Sep	21.37.03	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Luo was smoking in 2009.
18-Sep	21.38.25	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Moving hydrophone package into position with listening end pointed to the vents. Ribbon worm swimming past. Galatheid crab.
18-Sep	21.40.24	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	1	342	Ribbon worms swimming in the background while orienting the hydrophone. Can see marker #135 attached to package (to be removed).
18-Sep	21.42.31	-15.09568	-173.75045	1278	1	342	Still orienting the hydrophone.
18-Sep	21.42.59	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	1	342	Looks like we are between targets A & B (Mat Meadow & Luo).

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18-Sep	21.43.53	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Preparing to remove marker from the hydrophone package.
18-Sep	21.46.17	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Estimated heading 090 of the hydrophone. (Check looks more like 045).
18-Sep	21.48.35	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Marker appears to be too securely attached to the hydrophone so will leave the marker on the package.
18-Sep	21.49.19	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Going to lift up and check the HOMER signal.
18-Sep	21.50.59	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	1	342	15 5.745 173 45.011 z=1279. <b>Location of the hydrophone.</b>
18-Sep	21.51.31	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Would like to go to Luo to confirm the bathymetry and navigation.
18-Sep	21.52.45	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Taking DSC of the site. Working on USBL which cut out during hydrophone deployment. Will zoom with HD.
18-Sep	21.53.27	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	342	Zooming with HD but hydrophone is in the way.
18-Sep	21.53.46	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	0	114	Repositioning the ROV to get a better image of the rocks with HD and trying to reestablish USBL.
18-Sep	21.54.33	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	0	111	Out of place pillow fragments and microbial mat as we turn the vehicle around to the right. See worms swimming.
18-Sep	21.55.26	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	0	111	Zooming in on the rock with fresh black rock with vesicles with white material on type (mucous-like) with orange iron oxide microbial colony (mat).
18-Sep	21.56.01	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	0	111	Trying to reacquire the USBL navigation.
18-Sep	21.58.33	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	0	111	Zooming around with the HD. White scaleworm and shrimp.
18-Sep	21.59.10	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	0	111	Not getting any navigation at this time.
18-Sep	21.59.48	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	1	316	Moving the ROV and turning left.
18-Sep	22.00.01	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	1	333	Saw hydrophone in the spin.
18-Sep	22.00.58	-15.09568	-173.75045	1279	3	82	Seeing some diffuse smoke/flow behind the rock the hydrophone is located.
18-Sep	22.01.22	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	0	107	On the other side of the rock with volcanic sands deposited with some collapse. Recording HD tape.
18-Sep	22.01.45	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	0	108	See bag creatures in the crack. See shimmer.
18-Sep	22.02.18	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	1	106	Lots of mat disturbed by ROV. Fissures and collapse to the left.
18-Sep	22.02.30	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	0	107	Lava that was erupted looks like it was fluid.
18-Sep	22.03.13	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	95	Split open rock formation with fish and hydrophone is the background. HD off 22:01-22:03. Small fissure.
18-Sep	22.06.16	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	95	Zooming in on fish in HD and fissure.
18-Sep	22.06.45	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	2	96	Fish; scaleworm; bags.
18-Sep	22.08.11	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	96	Taking DSC and see shrimp swimming.
18-Sep	22.09.24	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	96	Joe coming into the control van.
18-Sep	22.10.08	-15.09568	-173.75045				Still working on the navigation while taking HD close-ups of the biology on the rock.
18-Sep	22.12.07	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	87	Great close-up of the scaleworms in HD.
18-Sep	22.13.23	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	2	87	Seeing 2 scaleworms in the HD view.
18-Sep	22.14.24	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	87	Watching the scaleworm move with its feet and bristles. Some small snails. Podia (feet).
18-Sep	22.15.17	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	2	87	Scaleworms in vent fields all over the world but not seen here in 2009. Saw 1000s in the water column upon today's approach. Looks like 2 species.
18-Sep	22.15.37	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	87	Life-cycle of the scaleworms are unknown-there are males & females.
18-Sep	22.17.30	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	2	86	Working on the navigation still.
18-Sep	22.18.14	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	87	Seeing shrimp and galatheid crab (shrimp from yesterday appear to be here). Many more zoarcids (eelpouts) than 2009.
18-Sep	22.18.42	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	2	87	Galatheid crab in lower left of HD which were not seen in 2009.
18-Sep	22.19.12	-15.09568	-173.75045	1280	2	88	Moving the vehicle slightly to the left to get a different view.
18-Sep	22.19.38	-15.09568	-173.75042	1280	2	102	Slight shimmer in the water.
18-Sep	22.20.18	-15.09568	-173.75042	1280	2	44	Looking at interior of the outcrop which has black interior and orange coating. DSC.
18-Sep	22.21.57	-15.09568	-173.75042	1280	2	62	Great view into the crack of the rock. Looks like Luo but inactive.
18-Sep	22.22.42	-15.09568	-173.75042	1282	2	62	Seeing lots of scaleworms and a few shrimp on the rock.
18-Sep	22.23.03	-15.09568	-173.75042	1282	2	62	Big crab in the bottom right.
18-Sep	22.23.35	-15.09568	-173.75042	1281	2	67	Seeing multiple crabs and more shrimp inside the crack on the rock face. Also seeing the shimmer.
18-Sep	22.23.56	-15.09568	-173.75042	1281	0	67	Diffuse flow with shrimp down in the hole. No snails.
18-Sep	22.25.03	-15.09568	-173.75042	1281	0	68	Crab at bottom of the crack below the shrimp. Taking DSC.
18-Sep	22.27.13	-15.09568	-173.75042	1282	0	66	Turned on the HD video now.
18-Sep	22.27.26	-15.09568	-173.75042	1282	0	66	Diffuse flow; scaleworms; shrimp; bag creatures; etc in the HD video.
18-Sep	22.28.05	-15.09568	-173.75042				A shrimp just swam by.
18-Sep	22.28.33	-15.09568	-173.75042				The lasers are currently on. They are in the HD view. They are 20cm apart.
18-Sep	22.29.01	-15.09568	-173.75042				The crab is less than 20cm across leg to leg.

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18-Sep	22.29.28	-15.09568	-173.75042				Tim says the red shrimp is a different species than the 2 we saw in 2009.
18-Sep	22.30.06	-15.09568	-173.75042				Zooming out a bit. Nice shot of the Luo pit.
18-Sep	22.30.36	-15.09568	-173.75042				Panning around a bit. Looking at the general area. We're seeing some light/dark ripple effect.
18-Sep	22.32.54	-15.09568	-173.75042	1276	0	56	We're at the Luo diffuse vent site.
18-Sep	22.32.56	-15.09568	-173.75042	1275	0	54	Small fish and ribbon worms here.
18-Sep	22.33.15	-15.09568	-173.75042	1276	0	67	The rough surfaces are fractures; zones of weakness. Looking at the rocks which have angular fractures. They've been here a while. Microbial mat in the cracks between the rocks.
18-Sep	22.34.16	-15.09568	-173.75042	1274	0	31	Luo is right behind us. Volcaniclastic sands are coated with a combination of orange and white microbial sands
18-Sep	22.34.46	-15.09568	-173.75042	1274	0	17	Zooming in on the volcaniclastic sediments. Lots of scaleworms in the sediments. Larger scaleworms on the rocks.
18-Sep	22.35.40	-15.09568	-173.75042	1275	0	111	Dave's impressions: The Luo vent was recognizable. There is much less venting going on right now. Way fewer animals on the vent sites. Shrimp were covering the rocks on the previous visit. Certainly fewer shrimp.
18-Sep	22.36.48	-15.09568	-173.75042	1278	0	168	It looks like we are moving upslope now. Actually we just moved a bit to the east. Our depth has actually increased (we are a bit deeper).
18-Sep	22.37.57	-15.09568	-173.75042	1278	0	26	Thick yellow microbial mat (iron coating). The top of some of these rocks is very black.
18-Sep	22.38.46	-15.09568	-173.75042	1280	0	275	Now we have turned and are heading to the west. In 2009 we saw more bright white mat where there was active venting.
18-Sep	22.39.45	-15.09592	-173.75031	1280	0	302	Seeing some pitting in the sediments. Particles in the water column are picking up.
18-Sep	22.40.21	-15.09594	-173.75029	1279	0	280	Another small pit depression ahead. In the center of that depression is a little bit of the bright white deposits Dave was talking about. Probably some active flow going on there.
18-Sep	22.41.17	-15.09593	-173.75037	1276	0	307	Moving the ship north of the ROV to try to get a navigation fix.
18-Sep	22.42.43	-15.09581	-173.75043	1277	3	306	Just got the navigation back since the ship moved to the north of the ROV. Go figure.....
18-Sep	22.43.08	-15.09575	-173.75045	1278	3	315	We're heading upslope now.
18-Sep	22.45.38	-15.09567	-173.75043	1275	4	48	At the hydrophone again.
18-Sep	22.47.01	-15.09567	-173.75043	1276	5	47	Hydrophone on the rocky outcrop to the east of Luo.
18-Sep	22.48.29	-15.09567	-173.75043	1275	5	47	From here would like to head NE to Hades. Vehicle is moving at 047.
18-Sep	22.49.43	-15.09567	-173.75043	1276	5	48	On the SW rift zone of W Mata. At intersection of this rift zone and the summit there was venting at Hades in 2009.
18-Sep	22.50.22	-15.09567	-173.75043	1275	5	47	Lost USBL as need to move the ship to get the signal back.
18-Sep	22.54.13	-15.09563	-173.75031	1272	7	48	Rising up a bit with an overview of the lavas interspersed with orange sediment.
18-Sep	22.55.27	-15.09563	-173.75031	1268	6	46	Hovering close to the Luo site to acquire navigation.
18-Sep	22.56.40	-15.09563	-173.75031	1259	7	36	Brachyuran crabs.
18-Sep	22.57.01	-15.09563	-173.75031	1255	8	40	Ship has moved north. No USBL yet.
18-Sep	22.57.21	-15.09563	-173.75031	1252	8	38	Contact of sediment and more rocky area as heading 040.
18-Sep	22.57.39	-15.09563	-173.75031	1250	9	39	Seeing white mat on rock.
18-Sep	22.58.07	-15.09563	-173.75031	1242	14	38	Rocks look more in place as rise to the summit. Tubes.
18-Sep	22.58.43	-15.09563	-173.75031	1238	13	42	Seeing more constructional lavas.
18-Sep	22.58.55	-15.09563	-173.75031	1238	10	42	Seeing some smoke as we near the summit.
18-Sep	22.59.11	-15.09563	-173.75031	1237	10	42	At top of an outcrop.
18-Sep	22.59.21	-15.09563	-173.75031	1237	10	45	More polychaetes in water column.
18-Sep	22.59.46	-15.09563	-173.75031	1236	8	50	Hades should be to the right and left a drop-off.
18-Sep	23.00.28	-15.09563	-173.75031	1227	18	62	Constructional lavas with polychaetes increasing; indicating nearing hydrothermal activity.
18-Sep	23.00.47	-15.09563	-173.75031	1226	21	61	Volcaniclastic sediment on the summit.
18-Sep	23.01.25	-15.09563	-173.75031	1227	21	65	Sonar suggests we are at the summit.
18-Sep	23.02.52	-15.09563	-173.75031	1227	18	64	Hovering around the summit.
18-Sep	23.03.18	-15.09563	-173.75031	1227	19	76	No navigation yet. Ship is to the NW.
18-Sep	23.03.56	-15.09563	-173.75031	1227	19	75	No magmatic activity at the summit. Looking at the summit but hovering off to the side. Altitude 19.3m.
18-Sep	23.04.54	-15.09563	-173.75031	1228	18	76	Swimming shrimp.
18-Sep	23.06.46	-15.09563	-173.75031	1227	11	76	Still hovering. Nice view of summit from pilot cam.
18-Sep	23.09.03	-15.09563	-173.75031	1230	5	57	Summit in 2008/09 was 1175m. Many changes as it is much deeper.
18-Sep	23.09.43	-15.09563	-173.75031	1229	17	87	Sonar seeing uphill topography beyond this location.
18-Sep	23.13.22	-15.09521	-173.74960	1223	25	88	<b>Got nav back!</b>

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18-Sep	23.14.25	-15.09514	-173.74953				Nav has ROV on the STBD side of the ship which is 100m to the north.
18-Sep	23.15.21	-15.09514	-173.74942	1227	21	41	Navigation is putting us about 50m south of Hades target. Maybe less than 5m west of Hades as well.
18-Sep	23.16.32	-15.09511	-173.74928	1226	19	92	ROV is driving north.
18-Sep	23.18.14	-15.09515	-173.74913				Moving along constructional ridge at 050.
18-Sep	23.18.43	-15.09514	-173.74905	1222	5	38	Passing along the edge of the construction ridge.
18-Sep	23.20.29	-15.09491	-173.74895	1233	16	19	Sonar has ROV in a valley between 2 walls as we head 016. Coincides well with the map.
18-Sep	23.20.53	-15.09489	-173.74895	1232	15	17	Large cliff to the left. Going over the wall at 016.
18-Sep	23.21.16	-15.09484	-173.74895	1230	19	17	Could be part of the failed wall.
18-Sep	23.21.42	-15.09485	-173.74895	1224	22	15	Seeing white material between the rocks-probably sulfur.
18-Sep	23.22.30	-15.09482	-173.74894	1214	29	17	Still climbing the wall-looks like dike.
18-Sep	23.22.48	-15.09482	-173.74894	1210	31	17	White raining down on the vehicle.
18-Sep	23.23.20	-15.09479	-173.74894	1205	24	26	Dikes and columnar joints.
18-Sep	23.23.47	-15.09479	-173.74897	1201	24	56	Depth of old Hades was 1205m in 2009.
18-Sep	23.24.06	-15.09477	-173.74896	1201	24	58	Believe we are at where Hades was.
18-Sep	23.24.16	-15.09477	-173.74896	1199	24	49	Beautiful dikes.
18-Sep	23.24.37	-15.09478	-173.74896	1195	24	53	HD tape on. DSC.
18-Sep	23.25.18	-15.09476	-173.74896	1193	8	40	Top of dike.
18-Sep	23.25.53	-15.09476	-173.74896	1189	9	42	Seeing rounded pillow and some breccia.
18-Sep	23.26.45	-15.09476	-173.74896	1188	9	78	Exposed rock and dikes. White material with lots of shrimp.
18-Sep	23.27.33	-15.09476	-173.74896	1189	9	77	White does not look like biology but rather sulfur.
18-Sep	23.28.57	-15.09476	-173.74895	1187	7	11	ROV is stud of the ship. Good USBL.
18-Sep	23.32.21	-15.09459	-173.74893	1187	17	101	Sonar shows the far walls of the pit from here.
18-Sep	23.32.51	-15.09453	-173.74899	1188	17	101	We are moving east to get down to the bottom of the pit (trying to get away from the wall).
18-Sep	23.35.10	-15.09429	-173.74918	1203	17	95	Moving down into the pit.
18-Sep	23.35.27	-15.09432	-173.74918	1205	17	94	Sonar showing wall to the east.
18-Sep	23.37.24	-15.09435	-173.74922	1234	30	97	Altimeter wasn't working on the overlay not changing as we were too high for it to read.
18-Sep	23.37.59	-15.09435	-173.74925	1246	20	94	Altimeter is now working.
18-Sep	23.39.42	-15.09434	-173.74929	1266	1	95	Bottom of pit. 80m deeper than at top (agrees with bathy).
18-Sep	23.40.24	-15.09434	-173.74935				Water is murky at the bottom.
18-Sep	23.41.42	-15.09438	-173.74934	1273	1	146	Worms swimming in water. Also some shrimp with cloudy water.
18-Sep	23.42.55	-15.09439	-173.74933	1274	4	333	View of the bottom with lava fragments and volcanic sands.
18-Sep	23.43.18	-15.09440	-173.74924	1276	5	124	Panning around to look at the bottom.
18-Sep	23.44.24	-15.09443	-173.74926	1276	5	143	Swung around and saw an opening in the pit on the sonar in front of us at 140. Opening more to the south.
18-Sep	23.45.45	-15.09444	-173.74927	1276	6	142	Constrained by wall at 20m around the ROV with only a slight opening to the south.
18-Sep	23.47.46	-15.09443	-173.74928	1275	4	52	Getting bearings at the bottom of the pit.
18-Sep	23.48.05	-15.09443	-173.74928	1274	5	48	Seeing wall in HD. Hdg is 052.
18-Sep	23.48.59	-15.09443	-173.74928	1276	3	9	Slowly descending into the pit while watching the sonar view.
18-Sep	23.49.14	-15.09443	-173.74928	1276	2	358	Nearly symmetrical structure from sonar image. Broken pillow fragments.
18-Sep	23.50.04	-15.09443	-173.74928	1274	3	323	Broken faces of lava with rubble and sands (volcaniclastic). Looks unstable. Pillow have some white staining either from deposits or alteration.
18-Sep	23.50.24	-15.09443	-173.74928	1274	3	289	Debris looks fresh and unstable.
18-Sep	23.50.39	-15.09443	-173.74928	1273	4	353	See some shrimp and polychaetes.
18-Sep	23.51.15	-15.09443	-173.74928	1275	4	104	Pit seems to be only 20m wide and narrows like a funnel.
18-Sep	23.51.47	-15.09443	-173.74928	1276	6	161	No signs of actively erupting.
18-Sep	23.52.50	-15.09443	-173.74928				Temperature at bottom is only slightly above ambient.
18-Sep	23.54.14	-15.09443	-173.74928	1277	17	161	At 1276m with altimeter at 18m.
18-Sep	23.56.02	-15.09463	-173.74927	1279	19	93	HD tape is on to document ascent along wall as we come out of the pit.
18-Sep	23.57.39	-15.09467	-173.74924	1274	19	84	Ship has wire float near the ship. Wire management needed.
18-Sep	23.57.48	-15.09465	-173.74920	1270	20	87	Seeing the wall upon ascent. Seeing angular fragments of rock and pillows with radial fracturing. Few shrimp on the wall.
18-Sep	23.59.00	-15.09462	-173.74919	1258	26	86	Yellow material on rocks. Could be sulfur or microbial.
18-Sep	23.59.50	-15.09466	-173.74914				Looks like lava flow flowing into pit from the sonar (snake like hard return).
19-Sep	00.00.09	-15.09461	-173.74913	1248	30	119	ROV passed through warmer water when came through that cloudy water.
19-Sep	00.00.53	-15.09461	-173.74913	1247	30	120	Seeing combination of volcanic rubble and small dike.
19-Sep	00.00.54						Dike.
19-Sep	00.01.13						Looks like pillow in front of us (in place).
19-Sep	00.02.24						Seeing some pillow lava and faces of pillow tubes. Also some sulfur deposit.

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19-Sep	00.03.00						Not much sign of hydrothermal alteration in the pit walls.
19-Sep	00.03.49						Dikes and pillows as move up the wall of the pit.
19-Sep	00.04.46						Some volcanic sediments in the pillow/lava cracks with shrimp.
19-Sep	00.05.16						Seeing more animals on the wall (polychaetes/scaleworms).
19-Sep	00.05.40	-15.09455	-173.74905	1213	21	95	More volcanoclastic sediments. Shrimp more extensive on top.
19-Sep	00.07.34	-15.09451	-173.74898	1211	5	114	Almost at the top of the volcano at 1210m.
19-Sep	00.07.54	-15.09451	-173.74897	1210	7	114	Seeing a little diffuse flow and microbial patches with shrimp. DSC.
19-Sep	00.08.54	-15.09452	-173.74895	1207	6	104	Seeing shrimp and scale worms in the volcanoclastic sediments.
19-Sep	00.10.05	-15.09452	-173.74895	1202	7	119	Pillow remnants with more shrimp.
19-Sep	00.11.05	-15.09452	-173.74895	1201	8	117	<b>0011 - 0028 no USBL Nav</b>
19-Sep	00.11.44	-15.09457	-173.74890	1200	6	114	Looks like some alteration or microbial mounds on the pillow rock with many more shrimp.
19-Sep	00.13.17	-15.09460	-173.74889	1199	6	116	More shrimp with areas of diffuse flow on the mat material.
19-Sep	00.14.53						This would be an opportune area for sampling shrimp but maybe not water.
19-Sep	00.15.48						Highly concentrated area of shrimp. Not seeing much shimmer if at all.
19-Sep	00.16.57						HD tape on and DSC.
19-Sep	00.20.03						Shrimp being disturbed by ROV while positioning the vehicle.
19-Sep	00.24.11						Preparing for suction sample of the shrimp.
19-Sep	00.30.18	-15.09463	-173.74886	1198	2	176	ROV has suction ready for sampling.
19-Sep	00.30.44	-15.09463	-173.74887	1198	2	176	Temperature has decreased since leaving the pit.
19-Sep	00.32.29	-15.09463	-173.74889	1197	2	176	Suction is on. Not seeing them go into the chamber. Maybe one in chamber.
19-Sep	00.36.45	-15.09465	-173.74883	1198	1	154	Slightly repositioning the ROV. Looks like shrimp came out of the chamber. Sample not successful-no sample.
19-Sep	00.39.57	-15.09463	-173.74887	1198	1	152	Haven't seen as many shrimp carrying eggs at this location-only a few.
19-Sep	00.40.13	-15.09463	-173.74886	1199	1	152	Pilot change.
19-Sep	00.42.57	-15.09463	-173.74889	1198	2	152	ROV is going to attempt shrimp collection with net from stbd box.
19-Sep	00.43.43	-15.09461	-173.74892	1198	2	152	ROV has net.
19-Sep	00.44.31	-15.09465	-173.74887	1198	2	152	Trying to scoop shrimp from same area.
19-Sep	00.45.13	-15.09462	-173.74889	1199	2	150	Moving ROV to denser concentration of shrimp.
19-Sep	00.47.38	-15.09464	-173.74886	1196	5	150	Looking for a dense shrimp pocket.
19-Sep	00.48.22	-15.09464	-173.74886	1197	4	131	Huge mats of shrimp. Should be a good spot.
19-Sep	00.49.26	-15.09466	-173.74888				HD tape done. Loading new tape.
19-Sep	00.50.17	-15.09464	-173.74885	1197	3	120	Taping to HD tape #2. Not seeing any other crabs here.
19-Sep	00.51.13	-15.09462	-173.74885	1197	2	130	Intense concentration of shrimp.
19-Sep	00.51.15	-15.09462	-173.74885	1197	2	130	Now taping. Seeing yellow variety of shrimp.
19-Sep	00.53.14	-15.09464	-173.74883	1196	2	129	Some of the shrimp have swollen bellies - they have eggs in them.
19-Sep	00.54.02	-15.09465	-173.74885	1196	2	129	The consensus is to point the bag down because shrimp tend to swim up when they are spooked.
19-Sep	00.57.00	-15.09465	-173.74883	1196	2	139	There are a plethora of shrimp covering these rocks.
19-Sep	00.58.48	-15.09465	-173.74885	1197	2	141	<b>Bio Sample: Q327-biomacro-01.</b> Net scoop of shrimp from dense mats of shrimp on top of wall above pit. Tim thinks we have at least a dozen or more shrimp in there. The net has been looped to keep them inside. Tim thinks there could be more than 30. <b>Target Shrimp Catch.</b>
19-Sep	00.59.49	-15.09465	-173.74885	1196	4	142	There are small pieces of elemental sulfur sprinkled around this area as well as white bacterial mat.
19-Sep	01.02.26	-15.09467	-173.74890	1194	5	141	Tim says that we have seen at least 8 more species here this trip than in 2009.
19-Sep	01.04.35	-15.09463	-173.74887	1195	5	142	Tim has never seen this abundance of shrimp in a diffuse flow area. This is a LBL fix.
19-Sep	01.05.21	-15.09464	-173.74890	1193	5	141	After this we will head for Prometheus; less than 100m to the NE. Prometheus vent was at 1179 meters in 2009.
19-Sep	01.08.45	-15.09463	-173.74887	1194	7	150	We're starting to move now.
19-Sep	01.10.29	-15.09462	-173.74887	1188	12	78	Looks like a plume ahead of us. We're heading N/NE (076). There is a plume up ahead. We're seeing evidence of intense venting here.
19-Sep	01.12.13	-15.09455	-173.74877	1188	14	47	There is some sulfur in this plume. The color is more yellow than earlier.
19-Sep	01.12.40	-15.09452	-173.74875	1191	13	47	Lots of particles in the plume.
19-Sep	01.12.59	-15.09452	-173.74875				We're seeing blue water now.
19-Sep	01.14.01	-15.09447	-173.74877	1193	12	93	We're going to look at the bottom again and see if we can figure out where this venting is coming from.
19-Sep	01.15.09	-15.09449	-173.74876	1189	19	90	We're seeing billowing smoke. Looks like the source is a little below us.
19-Sep	01.16.12	-15.09449	-173.74870	1191	12	91	We see the wall ahead of us. White staining. Looking due east.
19-Sep	01.16.47	-15.09450	-173.74866	1188	10	90	We're within about 30 meters of where Prometheus used to be.
19-Sep	01.17.32	-15.09448	-173.74860	1189	11	76	Lots of staining on the summit slope. We're not at the top yet.

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19-Sep	01.18.07	-15.09445	-173.74856	1183	9	61	Lots of bacterial mat or sulfur on the wall here.
19-Sep	01.19.05	-15.09444	-173.74850	1178	7	60	Amazing outcrop. Precarious leaning structure.
19-Sep	01.21.15	-15.09444	-173.74844	1172	10	50	Looking at a very steep wall ahead of us. Lots of white staining. Facing to the northeast.
19-Sep	01.22.10	-15.09446	-173.74844	1168	15	15	More plumage in the background here. Looks like a considerable plume.
19-Sep	01.23.00	-15.09446	-173.74840	1168	10	348	Terrain is very precarious. Remnant rocks are probably what's left of the summit. Trying to be careful of the tether.
19-Sep	01.24.10	-15.09446	-173.74836	1167	11	305	Smoke running up from down below. Smoke coming up.
19-Sep	01.24.50	-15.09445	-173.74830				The summit is now is a bunch of lava remnants. Pillar-like structures that are irregular and impressive.
19-Sep	01.26.22	-15.09438	-173.74835	1167	8	1	The summit is a precarious blocky patch of rocks. Trying to protect the tether. Don't want to harm the tether.
19-Sep	01.28.08	-15.09423	-173.74844				It's possible there is still something erupting here. We want to see. We're facing east on the volcano. The summit is just on our east.
19-Sep	01.28.43	-15.09425	-173.74840	1170	16	95	We're trying to descend to discover the source of the plume.
19-Sep	01.29.25	-15.09424	-173.74835	1171	16	95	Dave is on the horn now. Talking about eruptions and plumes.
19-Sep	01.30.47	-15.09425	-173.74834	1170	17	96	It looks like there is more magmatic degassing going on here at Prometheus.
19-Sep	01.31.31	-15.09421	-173.74832	1171	17	73	Visibility is really bad here.
19-Sep	01.34.47	-15.09419	-173.74819	1172	10	73	Moving away from the summit a bit so that we can make our way up and see where the source of venting is from.
19-Sep	01.35.36	-15.09419	-173.74821	1171	19	105	The temperature was up to 5.2 near the summit.
19-Sep	01.37.49	-15.09420	-173.74812	1165	21	105	Looking to the east at the summit wall.
19-Sep	01.38.35	-15.09421	-173.74809	1162	15	105	Odd-looking summit rocks. Ken says they are lava pinnacles. Bob thinks it may be a possible sulfide chimney.
19-Sep	01.40.18	-15.09417	-173.74805	1161	19	105	There is some really beautifully banded lava on this pinnacle.
19-Sep	01.42.41	-15.09416	-173.74805	1160	23	109	This could be the last little pinnacle summit of what used to be the summit says Ken.
19-Sep	01.45.43	-15.09416	-173.74804	1163	18	118	Richard is calling it "flow-banded" boninite. This is remnant topography here. Looks like clastic deformation.
19-Sep	01.46.49	-15.09415	-173.74805	1161	17	121	15° 5.654'S 173° 45.083'W Z=1162m. Alt=17.6. LBL fix. Seems to be a good one. Summit pinnacle area.
19-Sep	01.48.02	-15.09417	-173.74803	1162	16	110	Taking some DSCs of this pinnacle.
19-Sep	01.48.36	-15.09417	-173.74803	1163	16	111	Shrimp living on this structure. Taking some DSCs.
19-Sep	01.49.59	-15.09417	-173.74805	1162	17	115	Will try to get a sample of the banded texture rock.
19-Sep	01.51.23	-15.09417	-173.74801	1162	11	105	There are a couple of sharp angles in the banding.
19-Sep	01.52.07	-15.09418	-173.74800	1163	11	116	Could be some sulfur splatter on this pinnacle. Zooming in touched the chimney and the shrimp are swimming around.
19-Sep	01.52.56	-15.09419	-173.74803	1163	9	121	Close-up shows that the bands have a structure and relief to them.
19-Sep	01.55.20	-15.09418	-173.74801	1162	10	121	The stbd arm is coming out to grab a piece of this pinnacle.
19-Sep	01.56.54	-15.09419	-173.74801	1162	10	121	He got a little tiny piece rock. It's probably half dollar size. It appears black and may have a band on it. It is from the striped area but doesn't have a stripe on it.
19-Sep	01.59.25	-15.09420	-173.74805	1161	19	112	<b>Geo Sample: Q327-rock-02.</b> It's a walnut-sized sample. Fragment; probably boninite. Near the banded area of the pinnacle. Going into basket 7.
19-Sep	02.04.33	-15.09413	-173.74805	1163	21	95	Pilot change.
19-Sep	02.10.04	-15.09413	-173.74805	1162	10	71	We're going to go a little deeper and see if we can locate the source of this plume.
19-Sep	02.11.02	-15.09413	-173.74805	1161	22	55	Going downslope on the north face of the volcano. See some wispy smoke rising from the seafloor. Not the large plume we saw earlier.
19-Sep	02.12.45	-15.09413	-173.74805	1173	7	80	Red long skinny fish just swam by. Tim thinks it was probably a squid.
19-Sep	02.17.38	-15.09413	-173.74805	1175	7	87	Looking at the sonar. We're seeing wall ahead of us and to the right We're probably in the old Prometheus area because there was a ridge between the two vents in the past.
19-Sep	02.20.51	-15.09408	-173.74791				Discussing where we are; where we've been and where we want to go.
19-Sep	02.23.42	-15.09406	-173.74791	1176	6	134	Seems like the new plan may be to give up searching for the plume? Not sure what's happening.
19-Sep	02.24.07	-15.09407	-173.74787	1177	5	134	White mat and shrimp are abundant here.
19-Sep	02.25.03	-15.09406	-173.74791	1178	5	172	Near-vent volcanic debris. Area we had previously called Prometheus. Lots of change. Obviously mass wasting events. Discoloration. Microbial mat. Tons of shrimp.
19-Sep	02.26.10	-15.09409	-173.74788	1179	2	176	Angular texture to these rocks. Fragmentation.
19-Sep	02.27.29	-15.09410	-173.74791	1175	6	167	Red rock ahead of us.
19-Sep	02.31.03	-15.09407	-173.74792	1172	9	153	There is lots of stuff in the water. Partly from the vehicle and partly from some unknown source.

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19-Sep	02.32.26	-15.09408	-173.74790	1174	7	176	Still a plethora of shrimp on these larger rock structures.
19-Sep	02.35.17	-15.09413	-173.74797	1173	3	175	This spot seems to be venting here. Diffuse flow here on the base of the wall.
19-Sep	02.37.16	-15.09415	-173.74796	1173	2	176	We bumped the rocks here and the shrimp are going crazy filling the video screen. There are thousands + of them. Way beyond any kind of counting. They are covering the rocks. All through the water.
19-Sep	02.40.01	-15.09416	-173.74797	1173	2	175	We are in close proximity to where Shrimp City used to be. This is the new Shrimp City here.
19-Sep	02.43.42	-15.09415	-173.74802	1174	2	191	Our goal is to take the temperature here; get some water samples. A boninite pillow right ahead of us.
19-Sep	02.47.51	-15.09415	-173.74801	1173	3	110	Settling in here at this altered rock surface; angular; orange and gray staining. Altered by hot water interaction with volcanic rock.
19-Sep	02.51.38	-15.09415	-173.74801	1174	3	110	The pilots are grabbing the temperature sensor.
19-Sep	02.54.05	-15.09415	-173.74801	1173	4	115	This is not the 2009 Shrimp City target; but it is close in proximity. Shrimp City was at 1182m. We're at 1172 m here. The depth at the bottom is 1176 m. So it's about 5 meters shallower.
19-Sep	02.56.43	-15.09415	-173.74801	1173	3	107	Rick says that he saw a black shrimp in the group.
19-Sep	02.57.40	-15.09415	-173.74801	1174	4	107	No sessile fauna here so far. No crab; snails; etc.
19-Sep	03.01.39	-15.09415	-173.74801	1174	2	195	We're trying to find another place to take a temperature measurement.
19-Sep	03.03.49	-15.09415	-173.74801	1173	4	126	Probably widespread diffuse venting. Almost all of these shrimp have eggs.
19-Sep	03.04.58	-15.09415	-173.74801	1174	3	118	With a lot of these species they can change sex to determine a good ratio of male to female in the community.
19-Sep	03.06.11	-15.09415	-173.74801	1174	3	116	We (Tim) would like a position for this <b>plethora of shrimp</b> . This is a <b>good fix for "Shrimp Plethora"</b> .
19-Sep	03.16.25	-15.09424	-173.74813	1173	6	113	We're looking around for more flow. Here in this area. Doesn't seem to be improving.
19-Sep	03.17.22	-15.09428	-173.74816	1173	3	73	There are lots of shrimp here but not as intense as earlier. There is a squat lobster here too.
19-Sep	03.19.00	-15.09424	-173.74814	1173	6	91	Different species of shrimp seen here. Big red one.
19-Sep	03.19.21	-15.09425	-173.74815	1173	5	91	Eelpouts here as well.
19-Sep	03.21.01	-15.09425	-173.74815	1173	3	92	The temperature probe is extended out in front of the HD camera.
19-Sep	03.21.40	-15.09426	-173.74815	1173	3	93	See some milky fluid here so will use the temperature probe to see if there is really any warm water coming out of there.
19-Sep	03.24.01	-15.09424	-173.74814	1172	4	95	The ROV is situated and the temperature probe is extended here at the rock pile with lots of shrimp.
19-Sep	03.27.29	-15.09429	-173.74815	1172	4	96	This is too cool to sample.
19-Sep	03.28.23	-15.09428	-173.74815	1172	4	96	Not looking too promising here. Going to keep looking for another site in another area.
19-Sep	03.29.50	-15.09425	-173.74813	1172	4	94	We're moving more southerly along the slope. See several species of shrimp; eelpout.
19-Sep	03.31.45	-15.09430	-173.74815	1173	2	97	The plan is to move upslope a bit.
19-Sep	03.32.33	-15.09426	-173.74815	1173	2	98	Milky fluid and shrimp on this shrimp.
19-Sep	03.34.04	-15.09428	-173.74816	1172	4	82	HD is on. Lots of shrimp here and milky water.
19-Sep	03.35.10	-15.09431	-173.74815	1172	5	126	Looks like lots of diffuse flow here. Tons of shrimp on these rocks. Milky water coming out of a hole. Eelpout.
19-Sep	03.36.36	-15.09428	-173.74814	1173	2	131	Positioning to reach the low point between the rocks where milky fluid is rising. Ambient temperature is about 5.5°C on the temp probe. 4.0 on the temp probe.
19-Sep	03.37.00	-15.09431	-173.74815	1174	2	130	<b>GAP IN USBL NAVIGATION FROM 0337 TO 0523. USING SAME USBL POSITION FROM 0337 TO 0459. 0459 TO 0535 TRANSIT IN THE WATER COLUMN (NO NAV).</b>
19-Sep	03.38.00	-15.09428	-173.74813	1173	2	130	The temperature probe is out and down by a rock here. The temp is already up 5 degrees now.
19-Sep	03.39.15						Temperature got to 10.9°C. Repositioning.
19-Sep	03.40.39						The ROV moved a bit so we are just going to try to find a good spot again.
19-Sep	03.41.20						Not lots of mat on the rock. Rick says it's because the shrimp are eating it all. If they weren't here these rocks would be "covered in mat".
19-Sep	03.42.22						This looks good. We are going to stow the temp probe and will now take a major.
19-Sep	03.43.00						We got readings of 10.9°C and 10.1°C respectively.
19-Sep	03.45.02						Murky water; shrimp; scaleworm. Probably lots of sulfur in these fluids.
19-Sep	03.46.01						HD went off; not sure when. It went off at 0341 is the word from the pilot.
19-Sep	03.47.22						Crab in the lower left.

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19-Sep	03.49.00						A big shrimp just went by with a little shrimp it was carrying. The smaller species is opapepe (Choro-O). Time prefers we call it the red shrimp (the big one).
19-Sep	03.51.27						The blue major is poised over the flow.
19-Sep	03.54.08						Lots of eelpouts here this visit. In 2009 we only saw 1.
19-Sep	03.54.39						There are about 6 species of eelpouts that are known. 3 of those in the Pacific.
19-Sep	03.55.14						There are probably 2 species of shrimp here. Could be up to 4 species here.
19-Sep	03.56.05						We've seen maybe 4 of these black-colored shrimp.
19-Sep	04.02.02						Placing tip low-almost touching the ground.
19-Sep	04.02.54						<b>Fluid sample: Q327-major-03.</b> Blue major. In this milky 10+ degree flow in the area with lots of shrimp. <b>Shrimp Plethora site.</b>
19-Sep	04.04.14						Filling up. Stowing.
19-Sep	04.05.13						Near Prometheus vent at Shrimp Plethora.
19-Sep	04.07.17						Stowing blue major and securing with bungee.
19-Sep	04.07.47						Next will take GTB at same site.
19-Sep	04.09.34						Reaching for the black GTB (stbd of the three).
19-Sep	04.15.03						GTB in ROV claw-problems with the bungee getting stuck.
19-Sep	04.15.20						Same location as major-03. Positioning instrument.
19-Sep	04.17.41						Smokier view-increase in flow.
19-Sep	04.19.18						<b>Gas sample: Q327-GTB-04.</b> Black gastight. Not touching the bottom. <b>Shrimp Plethora site.</b>
19-Sep	04.21.34						Chadwick replacing Butterfield in van. Shank in van.
19-Sep	04.22.02						After stowing GTB want to do a Huber sample with pelagic pump who's intake is attached to the suction sampler.
19-Sep	04.24.03						GTB not sliding down holster easily so tapping gently.
19-Sep	04.26.07						Preparing to remove suction hose.
19-Sep	04.30.59						First have to get the temperature probe cable disentangled.
19-Sep	04.32.42						Half inch hose attached to the suction sampler. Turn on a pump that is pulling water through a filter. Run it 10-15 liters of water will be collected on the filter. Will produce a DNA/RNA filter sample.
19-Sep	04.35.03						Pilot swapped out.
19-Sep	04.36.57						This will be a somewhat larger DNA/RNA sample than what we get from Dave's "Beast".
19-Sep	04.44.03						<b>Fluid sample: Q327-fluid-DNA-05.</b> Filter sample for Julie Huber. DNA and RNA analysis will be performed on the filter.
19-Sep	04.47.08						Troubleshooting the pump here.
19-Sep	04.50.13						The DNA pump isn't working. Aborting the sample. Will head off toward the hydrophone now.
19-Sep	04.56.03						NO SAMPLE 05. The pump didn't work. (Keeping sample-will check on deck).
19-Sep	04.58.23						Pulling out of this site and will now head in the direction of the hydrophone.
19-Sep	04.59.36						We're off the bottom. Heading to the N/NE
19-Sep	05.24.01						<b>The USBL is back on. We're out ahead of the ship.</b>
19-Sep	05.31.48						We're heading back toward the bottom now.
19-Sep	05.35.28						The bottom is now in sight.
19-Sep	05.37.58	-15.09586	-173.75022	1275	4	310	Angular chunks of oxidized rocks.
19-Sep	05.38.15	-15.09586	-173.75022	1273	7	310	Homer says we are 25m from the hydrophone.
19-Sep	05.38.49	-15.09591	-173.75023	1274	6	312	We are shallower than the hydrophone location but should get deeper by driving this course.
19-Sep	05.40.01	-15.09593	-173.75028	1278	5	302	Looking for the hydrophone. Looks like Mat Meadow.
19-Sep	05.41.18	-15.09580	-173.75043	1277	4	358	Homer says 15m away.
19-Sep	05.41.25	-15.09578	-173.75043	1277	4	12	There it is!
19-Sep	05.42.08	-15.09578	-173.75038	1277	4	11	First will take a Davis sampler before recovering the hydrophone.
19-Sep	05.42.33	-15.09577	-173.75036	1277	4	11	This sampler is equipped to take samples for RNA & DNA.
19-Sep	05.42.36	-15.09577	-173.75036	1277	4	10	Pilot change.
19-Sep	05.46.00	-15.09566	-173.75045	1279	2	347	Looking for a sample site for the Davis sampler near the hydrophone location in Mat Meadow.
19-Sep	05.49.18	-15.09577	-173.75035	1279	2	358	Looking at the orange-coated rocks as a potential sample site. The coating would be the sample.
19-Sep	05.51.37	-15.09569	-173.75038	1278	2	358	The large rock in front of HD has been selected as the sample site for the mat on the lower right side of the rock. Maybe try to scoop from the top of the rock as well. Lighter color around the edges of the mat indicate fresher mat deposits.

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19-Sep	05.52.31	-15.09575	-173.75036	1279	2	359	Sampler has been removed from basket (Davis #9).
19-Sep	05.53.19	-15.09575	-173.75036	1279	2	360	Aiming for the lighter colored mat which would indicate more active in the flow. More active=more cells.
19-Sep	05.54.00	-15.09578	-173.75035	1279	2	359	Passing sampler to other arm then use the stbd arm to open the valve prior scooping.
19-Sep	05.54.50	-15.09576	-173.75036	1278	2	359	Port arm holding sampler.
19-Sep	05.56.49	-15.09575	-173.75034	1278	2	359	Valve is open. Switching the sampler to the stbd arm.
19-Sep	05.59.44	-15.09575	-173.75032	1279	2	3	Moving in toward the rock for a sample.
19-Sep	05.59.54						In position.
19-Sep	06.01.31						Trying for light colored sediment without any scaleworms.
19-Sep	06.02.22						Trying to get all the angles correct to get the proper sample.
19-Sep	06.07.20						Got a scoop of light yellow sediment but surface is very crusty. Need more and can't really see any in tube.
19-Sep	06.09.47						Under orange coating there is glassy black visible.
19-Sep	06.10.15						Going for orange mat where it meets the sediment at the base of the rock.
19-Sep	06.11.19						Big scoop and can see some in the sampler. Going to try second scoop in the same place.
19-Sep	06.12.19						<b>Bio-Sample: Q327-biosed-06.</b> Davis sampler #9 for RNA & DNA. Near hydrophone location at <b>Mat Meadow area.</b>
19-Sep	06.15.10						Moving the sampler to port arm then will close/open valves.
19-Sep	06.16.14						In the port arm and closing the top valve.
19-Sep	06.16.45						Valve is closed.
19-Sep	06.17.25						Trying to open the bottom valve.
19-Sep	06.18.23						Had to reposition the sampler in the port arm.
19-Sep	06.18.49						Opened the bottom valve. Saw sampler move into the chamber with the fixer.
19-Sep	06.19.36						Passing the sampler back to stbd arm to be placed in the drawer.
19-Sep	06.21.58						Placing sampler in #13 on top of the net sample (biomacro-01).
19-Sep	06.23.13						Stowing arm and drawer.
19-Sep	06.24.52						Deciding on whether to make additional samples at cost of dive time tomorrow.
19-Sep	06.27.30						Will sample for one more hour.
19-Sep	06.30.34						There is the hydrophone and moving back over to the Luo vent for fluid/gas/bio sampling.
19-Sep	06.32.05	-15.09565	-173.75042	1279	2	158	Black hydrophone is rented and the silver one is rated for full-ocean depth.
19-Sep	06.32.24	-15.09570	-173.75032				Hole may be too small for sampling to reach into.
19-Sep	06.35.13	-15.09565	-173.75042	1278	2	123	Not at the right depth nor heading. Need to back up.
19-Sep	06.37.27	-15.09571	-173.75030	1279	1	130	Backing up and now seeing the crack.
19-Sep	06.40.33	-15.09568	-173.75035	1281	0	138	Moving back more and seeing water.
19-Sep	06.43.44						Moving slightly to see if we can find more flow.
19-Sep	06.44.26						Probably can't reach inside the crack.
19-Sep	06.45.21						Very deep crack.
19-Sep	06.47.36	-15.09566	-173.75044	1282	0	71	Can see scaleworms and shrimp but not as much
19-Sep	06.48.16	-15.09564	-173.75048	1282	0	78	Trying to decide if this can be sampled and looking around a little bit more.
19-Sep	06.49.26	-15.09564	-173.75047	1282	1	77	Going to concentrate on the suction sample as water and gas may not be possible.
19-Sep	06.51.37	-15.09567	-173.75047	1282	2	62	Moving in on edge of crack which has many scaleworms.
19-Sep	06.52.41	-15.09568	-173.75045	1281	2	73	Preparing arm to retrieve the suction sampler.
19-Sep	06.54.46	-15.09563	-173.75041	1281	2	74	Sampler has been removed and preparing suction. USBL looks good.
19-Sep	06.55.18	-15.09563	-173.75044	1281	2	73	Ready to suction.
19-Sep	06.55.42	-15.09563	-173.75044	1281	2	74	Got one and into the box. Got a second on side of canister.
19-Sep	00.00.00	-15.09461	-173.74913	1249	21	116	Short burst. Big suction
19-Sep	06.55.42	-15.09563	-173.75044	1281	2	74	<b>Bio Sample: Q327-biomacro-07.</b> Suction of scaleworm and sediment from Luo vent.
19-Sep	06.58.53	-15.09563	-173.75041	1281	2	73	<b>Bio Sample: Q327-biosed-08.</b> Rotated chamber for additional suction of scaleworms. Also sediment in the chamber for Ed. Lots of sediment in the second suction chamber and maybe worms as well.
19-Sep	07.01.47	-15.09566	-173.75043	1281	2	74	Saw worm enter the chamber but is now swimming around.
19-Sep	07.05.21						Stowing the suction wand. Polychaete swimming in chamber.
19-Sep	07.07.26						Seeing the bag forms in the crack.
19-Sep	07.08.07						Will try to get a major sample which can be sub-sampled for gas.
19-Sep	07.08.41						Removing white major sampler.
19-Sep	07.12.21						Positioning major in crack. Getting wand deep.

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19-Sep	07.12.30						<b>Fluid sample: Q327-major-09.</b> Sample from diffuse flow in Luo crack where last 2 samples taken. Fired and coming up. WC-1 indicates West Coast NURP office sampler. Slightly different place than worms in the crack.
19-Sep	07.16.48						Rotated the suction sampler so open to #3 of the suction. Potential other sample.
19-Sep	07.16.50						Great image of crab in the crack. Zooming in with HD. Can also see more shimmer to the water.
19-Sep	07.18.46						Smaller crabs in the background with larger crab (Lau-like). Hairy crab.
19-Sep	07.18.54	-15.09562	-173.75044	1281	1	89	<b>Bio sample: Q327-biomacro-10.</b> Another scaleworm into the chamber #3.
19-Sep	07.19.16	-15.09562	-173.75043				Taking stills of the hairy crab at the Luo crack.
19-Sep	07.20.25	-15.09562	-173.75043	1280	1	89	Off to pickup the hydrophone.
19-Sep	07.20.51	-15.09563	-173.75045	1279	3	80	Nice view of crack and hydrophone.
19-Sep	07.21.40	-15.09569	-173.75043	1279	1	30	Need to put the hydrophone on the porch and end the dive.
19-Sep	07.22.26	-15.09565	-173.75040	1279	1	30	Arm reaching for hydrophone.
19-Sep	07.22.59	-15.09568	-173.75038				Lifted on seafloor.
19-Sep	07.23.33	-15.09569	-173.75034	1280	1	28	Rotating and looking for good landing spot on the porch.
19-Sep	07.25.24	-15.09563	-173.75043	1280	1	29	Rotating hydrophone 180deg which looks better for the tip of the hydrophone.
19-Sep	07.26.13	-15.09563	-173.75043	1279	1	3	<b>ROV lifting off bottom with the hydrophone in the arm.</b>
19-Sep	07.26.32						Off bottom.
19-Sep	08.08.34						Passing 540m. Ascending at 20m/min.
19-Sep	08.22.46						Passing 230m.
19-Sep	08.41.46						<b>On the deck.</b>

## 7.7 Q328 Mata Ua Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q328 - North Mata Ua Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample the source of hydrothermal venting at North Mata Ua.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°1.008' S 173°47.312 ' W Z=2400m Downslope; NW of summit							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe 1 Davis sampler; 1 McPhail sampler; large biobox; suction sampler; pelagic pump; T-handle and mesh net.							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> Bottom time: 9/19/2012 23:41 – 9/20 05:59. Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Did NOT shift nav. 5-10 m discrepancy between log and nav depths on steep slope.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION:</b> latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.							
19-Sep	20.32.12						Ship is at Mata Ua preparing for the dive.
19-Sep	20.55.07						Unstrapping ROV from the deck.
19-Sep	20.56.56						ROV off the deck.
19-Sep	21.02.33						ROV coming back to the ship.
19-Sep	21.02.49						ROV on deck.
19-Sep	21.49.17						ROV off deck once again.
19-Sep	21.52.37						ROV in water.
19-Sep	21.54.50						Attaching flotation to wire.
19-Sep	21.57.49						ROV is diving.
19-Sep	22.10.19						Passing 250m depth.
19-Sep	22.21.09						Passing 500m and descending at ~20m/min.
19-Sep	22.52.50						Passing 1300m on our way to a target depth of 2400m.
19-Sep	23.13.01						Passing 1800m to our revised target depth of 2430m.
19-Sep	23.20.42						2000m.
19-Sep	23.29.37						2200m.
19-Sep	23.35.03						2340m. With 100m to go to the bottom.
19-Sep	23.37.44						Altimeter is seeing the bottom at 2402.7
19-Sep	23.39.36						Bottom at 2432m altitude 8m.
19-Sep	23.41.08	-15.01602	-173.78904	2436	3	184	Seeing sedimented bottom. Some rocks with rippled sediments.
19-Sep	23.41.52	-15.01603	-173.78900	2436	3	183	Depth matches map very well.
19-Sep	23.42.40	-15.01602	-173.78905	2437	3	135	Panning left to hdg 133.
19-Sep	23.43.17	-15.01600	-173.78900	2436	3	135	Some white staining with heavy sediment and a few protruding rocks.
19-Sep	23.43.48	-15.01603	-173.78900	2435	3	135	Looking along sediment ripples with a heading of 135.
19-Sep	23.45.02	-15.01611	-173.78895	2434	2	135	SW to NE is the current direction according to the ripple patterns.
19-Sep	23.46.01	-15.01618	-173.78883	2433	3	136	Crinoid on rock with heavy sediment.
19-Sep	23.46.26	-15.01617	-173.78885	2432	3	135	Volcanic rock with mobile crinoid.
19-Sep	23.47.09	-15.01618	-173.78883	2432	3	136	Moving toward the slope with angular rocks probably from past landslides.
19-Sep	23.47.32	-15.01622	-173.78883	2431	3	135	Looked like columnar piece.
19-Sep	23.47.54	-15.01623	-173.78884	2431	3	134	White staining on rocks which could be due to hydrothermal alteration.
19-Sep	23.50.44	-15.01635	-173.78870	2428	3	132	Coarser sandy sediment with some angular rocks some with hexagonal joints.
19-Sep	23.51.31	-15.01636	-173.78870	2426	3	132	Breccia with the angular pieces. Soft coral.
19-Sep	23.52.00	-15.01639	-173.78868	2424	4	132	Seeing highly altered volcanic rocks.
19-Sep	23.52.21	-15.01639	-173.78867	2424	3	132	Some white tinge to the rocks.
19-Sep	23.53.19	-15.01645	-173.78865	2423	3	132	More rocks with some larger pieces.
19-Sep	23.53.40	-15.01648	-173.78863	0	0	0	Anemones and red shrimp.
19-Sep	23.53.57	-15.01649	-173.78862	2420	4	132	Galatheid crabs.
19-Sep	23.55.02	-15.01653	-173.78859	2419	4	150	A few white-stained rocks among the other angular pieces.
19-Sep	23.55.38	-15.01658	-173.78858	2418	4	150	Larger pieces of rocks and less sediment.
19-Sep	23.56.04	-15.01657	-173.78858	2418	3	150	Talus and slope is increasing.
19-Sep	23.56.39	-15.01663	-173.78862	2418	3	150	Lighter colored rocks are altered.
19-Sep	23.57.13	-15.01664	-173.78863	2416	3	149	More talus with fewer larger rocks.
19-Sep	23.57.35	-15.01668	-173.78862	2416	3	150	Pieces look a bit rounded.
19-Sep	23.58.14	-15.01674	-173.78861	2413	3	150	More sediment.
19-Sep	23.58.53	-15.01677	-173.78862	2412	3	150	Small slide scar.
19-Sep	23.59.37	-15.01681	-173.78862	2410	3	150	Taking DSCs of ascent.
20-Sep	00.00.19	-15.01687	-173.78858	2407	3	150	More white on the rocks and shell debris.
20-Sep	00.01.13	-15.01689	-173.78858	2408	3	150	Sediment looks brown. Zooming in.
20-Sep	00.01.29	-15.01687	-173.78861	2407	3	150	Snail shells (dead) which have fallen down.
20-Sep	00.03.00	-15.01690	-173.78858	2405	3	150	Continuing up slope.
20-Sep	00.03.50	-15.01693	-173.78857	2404	3	150	White gastropod snail.
20-Sep	00.04.32	-15.01696	-173.78858	2402	3	150	Anemone as we continue up slope.
20-Sep	00.04.49	-15.01697	-173.78858	2400	3	150	Brachyuran crab.
20-Sep	00.05.24	-15.01702	-173.78855	2399	3	150	Very altered sediments.

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20-Sep	00.05.48	-15.01703	-173.78855	2398	3	151	Altered pillow lump. More altered as go upslope.
20-Sep	00.06.25	-15.01706	-173.78851	2396	3	150	More brachyuran crabs.
20-Sep	00.06.41	-15.01707	-173.78850	2395	3	150	Much more white sediment and shimmer at the base of outcrop.
20-Sep	00.07.38	-15.01710	-173.78849	2392	2	140	Fish; shrimp; squat lobster; snails; anemone; barnacles (live).
20-Sep	00.07.52	-15.01710	-173.78851	2390	3	140	Lots of barnacles. Taking DSC. Gorgeous!
20-Sep	00.08.28	-15.01713	-173.78847	2392	3	141	Shows current. HD tape on. Stalked barnacles.
20-Sep	00.08.49	-15.01714	-173.78852	2392	2	140	Brachyuran crab. Lots of shimmer.
20-Sep	00.09.10	-15.01714	-173.78850	2391	3	140	Great close-up with HD.
20-Sep	00.09.53	-15.01712	-173.78848	2392	3	140	Shrimp amongst the barnacles.
20-Sep	00.10.26	-15.01711	-173.78852	2391	3	140	Suggested to sample a rock with barnacles.
20-Sep	00.10.57	-15.01711	-173.78852	2392	3	141	Lots of biology!
20-Sep	00.11.34	-15.01712	-173.78851	2391	3	140	Looking for a small rock that has barnacles.
20-Sep	00.12.26	-15.01710	-173.78850	2392	2	139	Most of the outcrops look massive-no looser small pieces.
20-Sep	00.12.54	-15.01712	-173.78847	2392	2	141	Squat lobster.
20-Sep	00.13.26	-15.01713	-173.78848	2391	3	140	HD tape off.
20-Sep	00.13.58	-15.01712	-173.78847	2390	2	140	Close-up of the barnacles feeding.
20-Sep	00.14.06	-15.01712	-173.78847	2391	2	140	HD on again. Barnacles bathing in the shimmer. Cirri are the feeding parts of the barnacle. DSCs.
20-Sep	00.15.06	-15.01712	-173.78847	2391	2	140	Amazing imagery.
20-Sep	00.15.21	-15.01713	-173.78850	2391	2	140	Amphipods attached to the barnacles-they are polychaetes.
20-Sep	00.17.09	-15.01710	-173.78851	2391	2	140	Limpets also visible on the barnacles.
20-Sep	00.17.53	-15.01712	-173.78846	2390	2	140	DSCs of this site. Will sample after some imagery.
20-Sep	00.19.37	-15.01712	-173.78845	2391	2	140	Limpets; red were worms; additionally amphipods.
20-Sep	00.20.01	-15.01712	-173.78847	2392	1	140	Particles in front of the barnacles could be amphipods swimming around.
20-Sep	00.20.30	-15.01713	-173.78848	2391	2	140	HD tape is off.
20-Sep	00.21.10	-15.01713	-173.78849	2390	1	53	Moving to find an appropriate sample.
20-Sep	00.21.29	-15.01712	-173.78846	2390	2	73	Orientation of the cirri indicate the current (SE).
20-Sep	00.22.13	-15.01713	-173.78848	2391	2	87	Barnacles are new to this expedition.
20-Sep	00.25.08	-15.01714	-173.78849	2390	2	87	Moving the arm to prepare for sampling.
20-Sep	00.25.52	-15.01713	-173.78849	2391	2	88	This barnacle is a vent species. Opening the biobox.
20-Sep	00.26.26	-15.01713	-173.78846	2389	1	88	Biobox is open and arm is reaching.
20-Sep	00.30.41	-15.01716	-173.78849	2390	1	87	<b>Biogeo sample: Q328-biogeo-01.</b> In box #15. Rock with many barnacles attached. <b>Barnacle Field site.</b>
20-Sep	00.32.37	-15.01716	-173.78847	2391	1	87	Next will attempt a syringe sample (microbio) with the McPhail sampler.
20-Sep	00.34.39	-15.01714	-173.78846	2390	2	87	Arm reaching for McPhail sampler. At the same location
20-Sep	00.36.20	-15.01714	-173.78847	2390	1	87	Arm has sampler.
20-Sep	00.37.18	-15.01712	-173.78851	2391	2	87	Putting the sampler down to get a different grip on it.
20-Sep	00.39.07	-15.01714	-173.78850	2390	1	87	Trying to sample sediment with microbial mat with this sampler.
20-Sep	00.40.55	-15.01713	-173.78847	2390	1	86	Want to position the nozzle to get microbes living in the hydrothermal sediments.
20-Sep	00.42.17	-15.01714	-173.78848	2390	1	86	Trying to straighten the kink in the hose at the nozzle.
20-Sep	00.42.31	-15.01713	-173.78850	2390	1	86	Looks a little better.
20-Sep	00.43.03	-15.01714	-173.78848	2390	1	87	Hose in shimmering water above the sediments. Then putting nozzle into the sediment.
20-Sep	00.43.14	-15.01714	-173.78844	2390	1	87	Pushing ram. Spring is slowly extending while keeping the intake in the sediment. Some coming in but not much.
20-Sep	00.44.15	-15.01714	-173.78848	2390	1	87	Now seeing a lot of sediment.
20-Sep	00.44.20	-15.01714	-173.78848	2390	1	87	<b>Bio sample: Q328-biosed-02.</b> In same location as biogeo-01. McPhail sampler. <b>Barnacle Field site.</b>
20-Sep	00.46.28	-15.01715	-173.78847	2390	2	87	Finished sampling at this location.
20-Sep	00.47.09	-15.01714	-173.78842	2390	1	88	Placing in back of biobox space #13.
20-Sep	00.48.29	-15.01712	-173.78845	2390	2	87	Securing the biobox and retracting the drawer. Arm put back.
20-Sep	00.49.29	-15.01715	-173.78851	0	0	0	Barnacle Field site. DSC. Fair amount of shimmer around the crab we would like to zoom in on.
20-Sep	00.51.10	-15.01714	-173.78847	2390	2	101	Zooming in. See crab holding on to something (shrimp?).
20-Sep	00.51.56	-15.01715	-173.78847	2390	2	107	Two crabs have different claws colored darkly. HD tape on.
20-Sep	00.52.49	-15.01713	-173.78846	2391	2	107	<b>Putting target in the nav (Barnacle).</b>
20-Sep	00.53.21	-15.01713	-173.78845	2387	5	104	Fish cruising by and can now see how extensive the field of barnacles.
20-Sep	00.53.32	-15.01713	-173.78852	2387	5	104	Chimney just upslope from the barnacles.
20-Sep	00.54.15	-15.01712	-173.78848	2387	5	104	Going to examine the flow on these chimneys.
20-Sep	00.54.57	-15.01714	-173.78844	2388	5	104	Seeing hydrothermal staining around the chimney/barnacle site.
20-Sep	00.56.09	-15.01714	-173.78842	2386	5	123	Carpet of barnacles and smoke coming out of one chimney in the center.
20-Sep	00.56.36	-15.01714	-173.78849	2386	5	137	Another chimney is behind this one.

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20-Sep	00.56.47	-15.01714	-173.78848	2386	5	138	DSCs on the way in.
20-Sep	00.57.15	-15.01716	-173.78843	2386	5	145	Lots of squat lobsters. Barnacles on the highest part of this sulfide.
20-Sep	00.58.13	-15.01715	-173.78840	2385	5	154	Vigorous skinny chimney in center that would be very hard to sample.
20-Sep	00.58.35	-15.01714	-173.78842	2385	5	153	Great view of flow.
20-Sep	00.58.53	-15.01715	-173.78842	2385	5	151	Polychaete.
20-Sep	00.59.27	-15.01715	-173.78842	2386	5	146	No snails on the sulfide. Good USBL of this chimney.
20-Sep	01.02.06	-15.01715	-173.78839	0	0	0	We're going to proceed upslope zigzagging to get an idea of scale.
20-Sep	01.02.48	-15.01713	-173.78839	2382	6	110	Barnacles are thinning out a bit. Not as much substrate. HD on 0059:20-0102:29
20-Sep	01.03.37	-15.01711	-173.78831	2379	5	133	More barnacles on the rocks.
20-Sep	01.04.14	-15.01715	-173.78824	2377	4	134	The slope is steepening. Want more still camera images. Still more barnacles wherever there are rocks. White staining on the sediments.
20-Sep	01.05.27	-15.01719	-173.78823	2374	5	134	Probably elemental sulfur on the sediments.
20-Sep	01.05.55	-15.01718	-173.78826	2372	8	134	Pulling back a bit to get a better image. Something big ahead of us. There is a pedestal in the view.
20-Sep	01.06.35	-15.01715	-173.78825	2372	9	136	Small anhydrite on the pedestal ahead. Ken wants to look at the rock the pedestal is sitting on.
20-Sep	01.07.46	-15.01718	-173.78823	2371	9	133	Shift change in the van.
20-Sep	01.07.57	-15.01722	-173.78820	2371	11	134	Very bizarre looking landscape. Flat rock with bulbous structures behind. Chimneys?
20-Sep	01.08.44	-15.01717	-173.78822	2372	7	135	More mat covering the rocks in addition to the barnacles. Lots of squat lobsters. We are also seeing shrimp on the rocks; polychaetes; anemones and barnacles.
20-Sep	01.10.09	-15.01717	-173.78822	2375	3	118	Zoomed in on the seafloor biota and geology.
20-Sep	01.10.42	-15.01719	-173.78821	2374	2	118	Long stalks on the barnacles. They are really beautiful.
20-Sep	01.11.52	-15.01718	-173.78821	2375	2	117	Setting up to get a rock samples. Lasers are on. 20cm apart. Good USBL fix for the upcoming sample.
20-Sep	01.14.10	-15.01721	-173.78822	2374	2	117	Pillow fragment with barnacles.
20-Sep	01.14.26	-15.01722	-173.78821	2375	2	117	The stbd claw is reaching for a rock.
20-Sep	01.16.10	-15.01719	-173.78826	2374	2	139	Have the rock in the claw. It's rather large. Setting it down. Will go for a smaller one.
20-Sep	01.16.59	-15.01718	-173.78821	2374	2	140	<b>Geo sample: Q327-rock-03.</b> Have a good grip on that rock. It is angular. Looks weathered. Probably fist sized. Mildly-altered volcanic rock fragment.
20-Sep	01.20.21	-15.01718	-173.78820	2372	5	140	Going to look at that odd ledge. It looks like a flange. There is a small chimney. Very robust looking barnacle communities on the bulbous rocks surrounding it. Getting DSCs
20-Sep	01.21.34	-15.01720	-173.78818	2367	5	136	A small little chimney with hot water coming out. Another small little spire in the background. Lots of rattail fish and what look like Barnacle trees.
20-Sep	01.22.31	-15.01720	-173.78819	2369	6	114	Flat pedestal here. The consensus is that it is a sulfide platform. This could be a possible sulfide and water sample. Looks like there are Alvenellid polychaete worms here as well.
20-Sep	01.24.32	-15.01720	-173.78826	2368	6	126	Sulfide worms; shrimp; etc. on the chimney. 15°1.032'S 173°47.292'W. <b>Pedestal Spire</b> location - target named.
20-Sep	01.28.45	-15.01721	-173.78817	2369	5	119	Going in for the grab of this small sulfide chimney covered in biota: sulfide worms, polychaetes on pedestal; mussels in the background; barnacles.
20-Sep	01.29.52	-15.01721	-173.78823	2368	8	104	The sulfide top fell off but looks like the top is intact.
20-Sep	01.30.21	-15.01723	-173.78818	2369	6	106	Brachyuran crab on the pedestal and possibly another type of barnacle here. White shrimp here too. Black smoke poured out of the chimney when the top fell off (was grabbed). This is probably reasonably hot. Greater than 250C degrees.
20-Sep	01.32.20	-15.01720	-173.78821	2368	5	112	Ifremieria snail is also here. This small chimney is sitting on an overhung flange. No way to stabilize the vehicle here.
20-Sep	01.33.52	-15.01721	-173.78818	2369	6	107	Paralomis crab behind the flange.
20-Sep	01.36.01	-15.01720	-173.78819	2370	2	158	Not having much success getting a sample. We don't want to destroy this to get a sample.
20-Sep	01.37.35	-15.01725	-173.78819	2370	5	128	Crab is hiding under the remains of the chimney.
20-Sep	01.38.21	-15.01720	-173.78819	2368	7	125	Pulling back from the slope. The decision has been made to move on from this site.
20-Sep	01.39.28	-15.01719	-173.78820	2369	8	123	They have abandoned trying to sample this site. HD video is now off. HD was on for 18 minutes.
20-Sep	01.41.03	-15.01727	-173.78819	2366	3	56	Sulfide blocks? There has to be diffuse venting here because of all the biota. Looks like could be active structures in the background.
20-Sep	01.41.58	-15.01729	-173.78822	0	0	0	Vigorous black smoker chimney in the HD cam. Multiple smokers in this area. Request for photos. That's a real chugger there.

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20-Sep	01.42.49	-15.01731	-173.78823	2366	3	117	This wall is incredibly steep. It's amazing the sulfides can grow there. The chimneys are small; maybe a meter tall.
20-Sep	01.44.14	-15.01731	-173.78821	2365	5	81	Lots of chimney rubble at the base of these chimneys. Looks like a NE/SW line of chimneys. They are sitting on a steep slope.
20-Sep	01.44.58	-15.01733	-173.78821	2365	3	56	Chimney has fallen over and it still spewing out black smoke.
20-Sep	01.45.49	-15.01733	-173.78823	2363	6	89	Most of the slope is loose unconsolidated altered volcanic sand. Lots of chimney material. Really spewing out black smoke.
20-Sep	01.46.41	-15.01731	-173.78819	2363	7	90	Group of larger chimneys in the background. Some didn't look active.
20-Sep	01.47.02	-15.01732	-173.78824	2361	8	164	Facing SE now see a much larger chimney. Very tall chimney in front of us.
20-Sep	01.47.32	-15.01731	-173.78818	2364	3	178	The smoke from the smaller chimneys is in front of us.
20-Sep	01.48.28	-15.01732	-173.78816	2365	2	178	These chimneys could be really hot. Could be 350 - 360 deg C easily because of the depth and boiling point at this depth.
20-Sep	01.49.26	-15.01730	-173.78813	2365	1	176	Can see some shrimp sitting on these chimneys.
20-Sep	01.50.12	-15.01733	-173.78821	2365	1	182	We may be setting up to sample. We see some barnacle encrusted rocks close by and shrimp on the rocks. Squat lobsters as well.
20-Sep	01.52.00	-15.01733	-173.78821	2365	1	182	It looks like the root of a tree. Peter would like to call this site "Black Stump"; another Australian legend.
20-Sep	01.53.20	-15.01732	-173.78819	2365	1	164	The claw is coming out. Shift change in the van of the scientists.
20-Sep	01.54.31	-15.01733	-173.78820	2365	1	165	The water sampler is out. Looks like the blue major sampler.
20-Sep	01.57.23	-15.01729	-173.78817	2365	1	178	This is the blue major sampler. Looks like the sampler is in the vent and out again.
20-Sep	01.58.11	-15.01731	-173.78821	2365	1	189	<b>Fluid Sample: Q328-major-04.</b> Blue major sample in the chimney orifice. Looks like the sampler is getting water. Small very black sulfide smoker chimney on this steep slope vigorously pouring out black smoke. <b>"Black Stump" location - later renamed "Flashing Chimney".</b>
20-Sep	02.03.07	-15.01732	-173.78820	2365	2	151	The sulfide is intact. Not crumbly like the last attempted sample.
20-Sep	02.04.03	-15.01729	-173.78822	2365	3	136	This small chimney has barnacles; shrimp on it.
20-Sep	02.04.26	-15.01728	-173.78820	2366	3	134	Pilot change in the control van.
20-Sep	02.07.06	-15.01728	-173.78817	2364	5	136	This slope is 45 to 50 degrees. Amazing that everything doesn't slide straight down hill.
20-Sep	02.08.53	-15.01730	-173.78822	2364	7	136	Quest is reaching for the red gastight.
20-Sep	02.09.20	-15.01726	-173.78821	2363	7	136	Incredible footage on the HD video.
20-Sep	02.10.47	-15.01728	-173.78828	2364	7	135	Rattail fish just swam by.
20-Sep	02.11.00	-15.01729	-173.78822	2364	7	136	Quest has the red gastight in hand. Going for a gastight sample in the same chimney as the previous major sample.
20-Sep	02.13.39	-15.01730	-173.78827	2366	1	138	Setting up for the gastight. We see some evidence of boiling fluid. Could be at the maximum temperature (critical fluid). The white flashing color at the base of the smoke.
20-Sep	02.15.13	-15.01730	-173.78819	2366	1	138	We're at 240 times the atmospheric temperature at sea level. Dave says the temps can be 380°C.
20-Sep	02.17.01	-15.01729	-173.78818	2366	2	137	<b>Gas sample: Q328-gtb-05.</b> Red gastight in the same black smoker chimney as the previous major. Black smoke is billowing out of the orifice. Possibly super-critical fluid - phase separation. USBL fix.
20-Sep	02.22.41	-15.01731	-173.78823	2366	2	141	Grabbed the flue gastight and heading for the "flashing" black smoker orifice - probably a couple inches in diameter.
20-Sep	02.24.40	-15.01730	-173.78822	2365	1	149	<b>Gas sample: Q328-gtb-06.</b> Blue gastight in same black smoker orifice. Renaming this site <b>"Flashing"</b> . LBL fix.
20-Sep	02.28.14	-15.01733	-173.78824	2366	2	148	We will get a more accurate fix on this amazing little black smoker chimney that has been renamed from the lackluster "Black Stump" to "Flashing"!! Phase separation probably going on.
20-Sep	02.32.13	-15.01728	-173.78817	2366	1	149	Many of our metallic ores are formed this way. It's an ancient process.
20-Sep	02.33.23	-15.01731	-173.78818	2366	2	147	They have the white major in hand and are zeroing in for another major sample.
20-Sep	02.35.22	-15.01730	-173.78819	2366	1	149	Aside: As one gets shallower the boiling point gets closer to what we see at the sea surface. The shallowest smoker system we have seen is about 1000 feet (at East Diamante).
20-Sep	02.36.22	-15.01730	-173.78827	2366	1	148	<b>Fluid sample: Q328-major-07.</b> White major sampler inserted into the same orifice as the last 3 samples here at "Flashing Chimney". There is actually precipitate on the nozzle it's so hot. The shimmer can be seen up the nozzle. "Flashing" chimney.
20-Sep	02.39.10	-15.01729	-173.78819	2366	1	149	Brown staining on the sampler tube. 380 - 390 degrees possibly. That's Dave's guess.
20-Sep	02.41.35	-15.01732	-173.78821	2365	1	148	The major is stored and now they are going for a temperature reading. Official location for this site dubbed <b>"Flashing Chimney"</b> .

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20-Sep	02.46.23	-15.01728	-173.78826	2365	1	152	Going for the temperature reading. Ambient temperature on the CTD is 2 degrees C.
20-Sep	02.48.41	-15.01732	-173.78822	2366	1	154	Highest temp so far is 307deg C.
20-Sep	02.49.24	-15.01728	-173.78821	2366	1	157	Temp of 352deg C that time.
20-Sep	02.49.41	-15.01729	-173.78820	2366	1	154	Looks like 359 was the highest reading that time.
20-Sep	02.52.28	-15.01731	-173.78817	2366	1	153	<b>Temp reading got up to 360°C.</b>
20-Sep	02.53.23	-15.01732	-173.78825	2366	1	153	Want to zoom in with the HD video to examine this chimney and see if we actually are seeing phase separation.
20-Sep	02.54.38	-15.01733	-173.78820	2366	1	153	Rattail fish just swam off.
20-Sep	02.54.59	-15.01733	-173.78818	2366	1	153	Flange-like features on the seafloor. With biota on top; mostly stalked barnacles.
20-Sep	02.56.36	-15.01731	-173.78821	2366	1	153	Changing the HD tape.
20-Sep	02.57.53	-15.01735	-173.78823	2365	2	159	HD cam is now on.
20-Sep	03.00.28	-15.01731	-173.78822	2365	1	186	Beautiful zoomed in image of the vent orifice now. We see chalcopyrite; anhydrite; orange oxidized.
20-Sep	03.02.03	-15.01731	-173.78823	2365	1	186	Emulsion of liquid and vapor states here. That's why the liquid is not clear. Adding salt and pressure increases the boiling pressure as well. That can extend the boiling point to a critical point.
20-Sep	00.00.00	-15.01685	-173.78860	2409	3	150	The vapor phase is a 20-30 percent of the density of the liquid phase. You get a mixture of low and high density fluids that makes it look opaque and can have a flashing appearance.
20-Sep	03.03.50	-15.01731	-173.78823	0	0	0	Dave says this is definitely a boiling vent and the temp here must be about 380. He thinks the 360deg reading was a calibration issue with the probe. He's convinced it's boiling.
20-Sep	03.05.50	-15.01731	-173.78820	2365	1	184	HD is now off.
20-Sep	03.06.33	-15.01731	-173.78823	2365	1	187	Setting this as <b>Target 10 Flashing Chimney.</b>
20-Sep	03.10.13	-15.01729	-173.78824	2365	1	186	Setting up to suction sample shrimp on the chimney; then want a piece of this little sulfide.
20-Sep	03.14.29	-15.01731	-173.78822	2365	1	186	Want to suction on the chimney itself. Looking to the south we see a second black smoker in the background.
20-Sep	03.15.42	-15.01733	-173.78823	0	0	0	We have shrimp; barnacles; snails here.
20-Sep	03.16.08	-15.01730	-173.78821	2365	1	186	Alvinellid worms were seen earlier but not on this chimney
20-Sep	03.17.22	-15.01732	-173.78822	2366	1	179	Tim is explaining the biology.
20-Sep	03.17.41	-15.01735	-173.78817	2366	1	181	The shrimp feed on the microbes on these hot chimneys. How do they find these sites? Their antennae are very sensitive to sulfide. A sort of "chemical detection device".
20-Sep	03.19.51	-15.01729	-173.78822	2366	1	161	<b>Bio Sample: Q328-biomacro-08.</b> Shrimp in the hose. Going in for another suck. Just off to the north of Flashing Chimney. Not sure of the suction contents but believe it may be 1 shrimp and possibly barnacles and a squat lobster.
20-Sep	03.21.56	-15.01727	-173.78826	2366	2	162	One shrimp just cam through the outlet hose. It came back up through the tube and went out through the exit (exhaust).
20-Sep	03.23.08	-15.01732	-173.78819	2364	3	162	Tim suggests they just slurp among the barnacles. They did get another one.
20-Sep	03.25.09	-15.01727	-173.78819	2365	3	161	Moving a little to a more diffuse venting area hoping to find more there. There is a shrimp on the top of the rock. The shrimp are the first colonizers here so they are very important to collect.
20-Sep	03.27.03	-15.01726	-173.78823	2365	1	162	Suctioned a group of barnacles.
20-Sep	03.28.59	-15.01732	-173.78821	2365	1	162	<b>Bio Sample: Q328-biomacro-09.</b> Got one shrimp. He just got out. The squat lobster is trying to get out. Suctioning in the barnacles. This sample contains at least 1 squat lobster.
20-Sep	03.33.49	-15.01731	-173.78825	2365	3	162	Moving in to grab a small spire off this little "Flashing Chimney" that had a 360deg C temperature reading.
20-Sep	03.35.01	-15.01729	-173.78824	2365	2	162	The black top of the chimney crumbled. It's very friable. Smoke is pouring out. Nice view of the flashing.
20-Sep	03.38.21	-15.01728	-173.78821	2366	1	164	The top of the chimney is not sample-able. It's too friable. They are going for a spire at the base of the chimney. They are crumbling in the claw.
20-Sep	03.38.38	-15.01730	-173.78821	2366	1	164	The gray-black dusting around the chimneys is sulfidic and sulfate remains of the fallen chimneys.
20-Sep	03.43.41	-15.01730	-173.78822	2366	1	165	<b>Geo sample: Q328-sulfide-10.</b> Have a small piece of the top that just fell down. Walnut-sized piece of the top of the sulfide that originally fell off. Dark black piece going into box 8. <b>"Flashing Chimney position.</b>
20-Sep	03.43.44	-15.01730	-173.78822	2366	1	164	HD on. Zooming in with the HD to get footage of the chimney.
20-Sep	03.44.56	-15.01729	-173.78824	2365	3	160	HD off now. We're done now and will continue upslope.
20-Sep	03.45.29	-15.01729	-173.78823	2365	4	161	From this view we see 2 black smokers. We'll see what is upslope.

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20-Sep	03.46.16	-15.01727	-173.78823	2366	3	161	We see more chimneys upslope. Heading 161 to the southeast at the slope. Spectacular view of these 2 chimneys chugging away. The one we were at is on the left.
20-Sep	03.47.09	-15.01728	-173.78825	2365	3	161	The chimneys are on ledges; indicating lateral flow.
20-Sep	03.47.31	-15.01730	-173.78820	2365	4	122	Permeable lateral layers channeling the flow?
20-Sep	03.48.25	-15.01731	-173.78821	2362	3	121	The HD was on for about a minute (0346 -0347)
20-Sep	03.49.06	-15.01729	-173.78820	2359	6	141	Forest of chimneys here. Very smoky. Some are covered in barnacles. Amazing sight (what we can see).
20-Sep	03.49.52	-15.01727	-173.78819	2360	4	114	Continue to see sulfide structures; some with black smoke and lots of white reflective material. This is an incredible density of venting here.
20-Sep	03.50.58	-15.01728	-173.78816	2357	5	152	Really chugger on the lower right that appears to be flashing too.
20-Sep	03.51.22	-15.01731	-173.78819	2356	5	110	These chimneys are larger than the ones we saw downslope.
20-Sep	03.52.05	-15.01734	-173.78818	2355	7	33	The chimneys on the steep slope probably end up failing.
20-Sep	03.52.25	-15.01734	-173.78817	2357	4	32	Really active site. 2 orifices smoking there. It's "flashing".
20-Sep	03.52.49	-15.01732	-173.78817	2357	3	25	HD came on at 0349. Viewing this smoker at 2357 meters depth.
20-Sep	03.53.20	-15.01736	-173.78818	2357	3	24	Slight encounter with a chimney.
20-Sep	03.53.40	-15.01732	-173.78813	2358	2	16	Polychaetes on the side of this chimney ahead.
20-Sep	03.55.10	-15.01734	-173.78817	2358	1	19	Incredible flashing on the chimney just ahead of us. Shrimp at the base of the chimney.
20-Sep	03.55.44	-15.01732	-173.78801	2358	1	21	We're going to set up to try to get a couple more samples. We're about 7 meters upslope from "Flashing Chimney".
20-Sep	03.58.45	-15.01735	-173.78814	2359	1	45	The first chimney was seen at about 2386m We are now 30 meters upslope from there and are seeing some spectacular larger chimneys here as well.
20-Sep	04.00.27	-15.01732	-173.78814	2357	6	175	Bethydid (sp?) fish. A vent species.
20-Sep	04.01.46	-15.01730	-173.78809	2355	6	173	Moving away from really hot smoker field there. Too hard to sample.
20-Sep	04.02.17	-15.01729	-173.78816	2354	4	166	Still moving up the slope. More smoke in the water column because of the chimneys below.
20-Sep	04.03.31	-15.01730	-173.78802	2354	7	126	HD on again. Now looking at white bacterial mat on rocks on the seafloor. Perhaps some sulfide coating or manganese on the rock. The sediments are redder/orangish here.
20-Sep	04.06.20	-15.01730	-173.78806	2356	1	125	Would like rock with maximum amount of mat. HD on. Scaleworm on mat.
20-Sep	04.06.46	-15.01732	-173.78801	2356	1	125	Can see gas holes in rocks.
20-Sep	04.07.14	-15.01732	-173.78801	0	0	0	Great close-up of the mat hairs. Loose rocks that fell from above.
20-Sep	04.08.32	-15.01729	-173.78805	2356	1	127	Biobox is open and positioning for rock sample.
20-Sep	04.11.28	-15.01732	-173.78802	2356	1	126	First rock was too big for the sample box. Gastropod in HD.
20-Sep	04.12.46	-15.01729	-173.78806	2356	1	127	Second rock has a lot of mat on it and looks good sized. Nice HD. Angular with mat on one side. Square-ish.
20-Sep	04.13.10	-15.01732	-173.78805	2357	1	126	<b>GeoBio Sample: Q328-geobio-11.</b> From slope above the chimneys. Fuzzy rock. In compartment #14.
20-Sep	04.14.04	-15.01730	-173.78803	2356	1	126	Just fit into the compartment.
20-Sep	04.16.36	-15.01733	-173.78804	2356	1	128	Resetting the cameras.
20-Sep	04.17.02	-15.01729	-173.78805	2352	6	142	Extensive view as we turn of the talus slope of fuzzy-round rocks (turning left).
20-Sep	04.17.54	-15.01732	-173.78803	2354	1	140	Warm water seeping out of this area.
20-Sep	04.19.12	-15.01732	-173.78803	2354	2	133	Seeing squat lobsters in abundance. Also some snails.
20-Sep	04.20.22	-15.01732	-173.78803	2353	3	128	Not all the rocks have mat on them. Large area of mat.
20-Sep	04.21.14	-15.01732	-173.78803	2349	4	175	Looking right for chimneys but just see a large area of diffuse flow and extensive mat. Looks like snow.
20-Sep	04.21.50	-15.01732	-173.78803	2349	5	137	Driving 175 degrees and seeing just mat and talus.
20-Sep	04.22.12	-15.01732	-173.78803	0	0	0	Small outcrop or ridge but not very high.
20-Sep	04.23.02	-15.01732	-173.78803	2350	2	155	Looking at the small ridge. Can see barnacles here on the ridge.
20-Sep	04.25.14	-15.01732	-173.78803	0	0	0	Rubin replacing Embley in van.
20-Sep	04.28.33	-15.01749	-173.78807	2351	1	143	Getting some close-up of the mat and barnacles on the slope near the small ridge.
20-Sep	04.32.05	-15.01751	-173.78813	2350	2	143	Going to pick up a small piece of this ridge. Abandoning this sample.
20-Sep	04.34.39	-15.01751	-173.78809	2350	3	76	Going to head uphill from here as we are directly downslope from the center of the CTD target.
20-Sep	04.35.15	-15.01742	-173.78807	2349	4	84	Turning left and going upslope. Looking at an extensive crust on the surface with microbial mats. Mainly crabs for macrofauna.
20-Sep	04.35.58	-15.01741	-173.78798	2348	3	94	Heading 098.
20-Sep	04.36.19	-15.01739	-173.78795	2347	3	102	Mat looks slightly thicker.
20-Sep	04.36.49	-15.01735	-173.78784	2346	2	156	Now loose unconsolidated angular and rounded rocks (talus).
20-Sep	04.37.01	-15.01735	-173.78784	2346	2	182	Turning to the right as at end of the tether.

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20-Sep	04.37.17	-15.01737	-173.78784	2345	1	192	Bright shrimp.
20-Sep	04.37.42	-15.01741	-173.78788	2344	1	198	Seeing the consolidated surface once gain at 192.
20-Sep	04.38.01	-15.01746	-173.78791	2343	1	200	Moving upslope. Encountering area of coarser rubble.
20-Sep	04.38.34	-15.01750	-173.78797	2342	3	190	Looks like chutes of debris coated with mat.
20-Sep	04.38.56	-15.01756	-173.78800	2341	2	184	Relatively narrow rock chute into loosely consolidated material.
20-Sep	04.39.17	-15.01756	-173.78800	2341	4	180	More high standing hard rock here.
20-Sep	04.39.55	-15.01760	-173.78805	2340	6	197	Seeing some barnacles and squat lobsters. Larger rock pieces.
20-Sep	04.42.18	-15.01764	-173.78808	2340	3	145	Rocky outcrop in front of us is not in a good position for sampling.
20-Sep	04.42.59	-15.01766	-173.78807	2340	3	142	Squat lobster swam by.
20-Sep	04.44.09	-15.01768	-173.78808	2341	2	169	Out with the claw. I guess they are going to try to sample this rock with white mat.
20-Sep	04.44.51	-15.01765	-173.78813	2340	2	168	Attempting to take a volcanic rock. It fell downslope.
20-Sep	04.47.27	-15.01767	-173.78807	2341	2	168	<b>Geo sample: Q328-rock-12.</b> Grabbed a volcanic rock. Fragment from a relatively large piece of pillow fragment sitting beneath a dike. It may have some bacterial mat coating. Into container 1. Facing the south on this steep slope.
20-Sep	04.51.44	-15.01767	-173.78807	2340	2	168	Zooming in on the cotton-looking microbial mat on the cobbles and pebbles on this slope. There is smaller pea-gravel (?) size orangish fragments between the fuzzy rocks.
20-Sep	04.52.59	-15.01768	-173.78809	2340	2	168	Barnacles (laying down) in the sediments.
20-Sep	04.53.50	-15.01764	-173.78811	2340	2	117	Continuing up the slope. Squat lobster ahead.
20-Sep	04.55.15	-15.01768	-173.78800	2335	3	125	Seeing a couple species of crab on the slope now.
20-Sep	04.56.06	-15.01770	-173.78797	2330	5	112	Coral whip.
20-Sep	04.56.49	-15.01774	-173.78795	2328	4	126	Looking at talus structure and now some in place structure.
20-Sep	04.57.31	-15.01781	-173.78800	2325	6	147	Another dike in front of us. The cooling joints are perpendicular to the screen here.
20-Sep	04.58.30	-15.01782	-173.78797	2327	2	136	Strike of dike is ~050. Going in for a rock grab here.
20-Sep	04.59.18	-15.01782	-173.78799	2327	2	143	<b>Geo sample: Q328-rock-13.</b> In-place rock from this volcanic dike. Angular; black appearance; fish-sized. Broken off from the dike. Doesn't look as altered as earlier rocks. Into container 4. Extrusive properties?
20-Sep	05:02:00	-15.01782	-173.78799	2327	2	143	The strike of the dike will tell us something about the stress direction.
20-Sep	05.06.01	-15.01782	-173.78797	2325	4	145	<b>Geo sample: Q328-rock-14.</b> Rock from dike-proper. Into container 5. Both rocks were very close together.
20-Sep	05.06.05	-15.01782	-173.78797	2325	4	147	Cooling joints are perpendicular. The strike of the dike was 185 to 190.
20-Sep	05.07.11	-15.01786	-173.78798	2320	3	152	Bathysaurus fish. Not a vent creature. They can get very large. Unusual to see them swimming. They are usually lying on flat seafloor.
20-Sep	05.08.08	-15.01789	-173.78791	2318	3	160	Snails; crabs; The mat is decreasing. More oxidation. Attached "miserable looking" creature.
20-Sep	05.09.08	-15.01793	-173.78782	2315	3	167	We're at the contour where the CTD passed. Another snail.
20-Sep	05.09.36	-15.01794	-173.78778	2314	2	179	Snail on rock.
20-Sep	05.09.57	-15.01792	-173.78783	2313	2	187	We're in the zone we were at the other day. Serpulid worms like the ones we saw on our previous dive here.
20-Sep	05.11.31	-15.01794	-173.78784	2315	2	174	Serpulidae worms here.
20-Sep	05.12.51	-15.01799	-173.78799	2315	3	120	We're getting out of the active zone. Volcanic talus on the slopes here. We have moved over to C.
20-Sep	05.14.24	-15.01798	-173.78798	2315	4	151	Seeing something on the sonar. Maybe another little ridge or a dike.
20-Sep	05.15.46	-15.01807	-173.78805	2315	3	164	Talus shoot wall. Probably a landslide?
20-Sep	05.16.25	-15.01811	-173.78809	2314	6	164	This slope has had a long history of altering and degrading.
20-Sep	05.16.51	-15.01808	-173.78809	0	0	0	We're going to come downslope about 20 or 30 meters and then lateral to the west.
20-Sep	05.19.52	-15.01782	-173.78821	2337	3	153	When get down a bit lower will lateral to the northeast.
20-Sep	05.21.15	-15.01776	-173.78827	2342	3	144	Will come down to 2350 and then head to the northeast.
20-Sep	05.21.58	-15.01772	-173.78829	2344	3	130	Snails and whip corals. More wispy mat on the rocks.
20-Sep	05.23.08	-15.01768	-173.78837	2349	4	119	Seeing more animals; whip corals; squat lobsters. Polychaete just swam by.
20-Sep	05.23.44	-15.01767	-173.78837	2351	14	102	Will start Lateralling to the northeast now.
20-Sep	05.24.08	-15.01764	-173.78837	2352	16	92	Dike in front of us.
20-Sep	05.25.00	-15.01761	-173.78844	2357	10	125	Extensive dike complex.
20-Sep	05.26.04	-15.01757	-173.78839	2360	3	122	Zooming in on the animals here on this steep cliff face. Dike-buttressed cliff face.
20-Sep	05.27.26	-15.01757	-173.78840	2358	7	106	Barnacles and crabs. 2 types of crabs here. Squat lobsters; stalked barnacles; polychaetes; snails; Paralomis crab is the big one.
20-Sep	05.30.06	-15.01755	-173.78834	2356	4	10	Beautiful chimneys look like Christmas trees. Lots of floc in the water.
20-Sep	05.31.10	-15.01759	-173.78833	2355	5	354	Flange putting out hot water as well. Polychaete on the chimney.

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20-Sep	05.31.57	-15.01759	-173.78831	2356	5	352	Chimney surfaces are coated with barnacles. Making them look white. Large chimney in the background.
20-Sep	05.32.37	-15.01759	-173.78832	2356	4	323	We're facing downslope at the moment. The row of chimneys seem to be facing 270 degrees.
20-Sep	05.34.31	-15.01758	-173.78831	2355	7	66	Some of these chimneys have anhydrite chimlets. Christmas-tree looking.
20-Sep	05.34.48	-15.01757	-173.78839	2356	8	65	HD off at 0522.
20-Sep	05.36.11	-15.01759	-173.78835	2352	17	110	Preparing to sample.
20-Sep	05.36.32	-15.01755	-173.78835	2349	19	112	Ken is saying the dike and chimneys are both on an E/W trend.
20-Sep	05.39.07	-15.01748	-173.78835	2356	10	175	Last opportunity for samples here but at end of dive time.
20-Sep	05.39.24	-15.01749	-173.78834	0	0	0	Skinny one has fluid but may be hard to get here.
20-Sep	05.40.19	-15.01749	-173.78833	2355	10	172	Haven't see any easy sampling places.
20-Sep	05.41.32	-15.01752	-173.78849	0	0	0	Looking at sonar to the right at targets.
20-Sep	05.42.08	-15.01754	-173.78852	2353	21	88	Water very gloomy (smoky).
20-Sep	05.42.35	-15.01753	-173.78852	2357	19	81	Coming back down into chimney field.
20-Sep	05.42.54	-15.01753	-173.78851	0	0	0	Looking for an approachable vent but at end of time.
20-Sep	05.43.26	-15.01749	-173.78849	2359	17	107	In the thick of it here.
20-Sep	05.43.50	-15.01746	-173.78846	2358	17	105	Barnacles on sulfides.
20-Sep	05.44.13	-15.01738	-173.78842	2357	19	164	Looking at top and altimeter is 20m.
20-Sep	05.44.23	-15.01738	-173.78840	2356	19	130	EW line ???
20-Sep	05.45.17	-15.01737	-173.78842	2357	16	106	ROV is trying to move around the chimneys.
20-Sep	05.45.26	-15.01739	-173.78840	2359	13	106	Sonar look slice string of smokers. EW trend.
20-Sep	05.45.48	-15.01741	-173.78840	2357	12	105	Seeing a lot of smoke.
20-Sep	05.46.11	-15.01745	-173.78836	2357	13	106	Moving in on the chimneys at hdg 107.
20-Sep	05.46.32	-15.01745	-173.78831	2357	9	105	Huge hydrothermal area.
20-Sep	05.46.55	-15.01745	-173.78831	2357	9	104	Hottest vent fields that we've seen so far.
20-Sep	05.47.17	-15.01740	-173.78828	2358	9	76	Pilot cam and HD good views.
20-Sep	05.48.12	-15.01738	-173.78829	2355	16	89	Looking down line at 108deg with heading. (Or 105)
20-Sep	05.48.24	-15.01739	-173.78830	2353	16	97	Chimneys are very linearly oriented.
20-Sep	05.48.50	-15.01736	-173.78836	2354	15	93	Lots of smoke and on top of original sampling site.
20-Sep	05.49.37	-15.01737	-173.78832	2354	16	91	We are out of time.
20-Sep	05.49.54	-15.01735	-173.78830	0	0	0	Turning left into the smoke.
20-Sep	05.50.35	-15.01733	-173.78828	2356	18	104	These are much taller than we originally saw at this site.
20-Sep	05.52.25	-15.01738	-173.78830	2357	14	90	Ran out of time. We are at the Flashing Chimney (or Forest?) Site.
20-Sep	05.52.28	-15.01738	-173.78830	2357	14	90	Line of smokers at 090.
20-Sep	05.52.41	-15.01738	-173.78830	2357	14	90	HD is on. 10-15m tall chimneys.
20-Sep	05.54.06	-15.01734	-173.78831	2361	11	108	Lots of smoke as we leave.
20-Sep	05.54.37	-15.01729	-173.78826	2364	7	119	Major smoker from earlier site. That is the original site.
20-Sep	05.54.55	-15.01731	-173.78825	2364	7	91	Shorter chimneys but lots of black smoke.
20-Sep	05.55.19	-15.01729	-173.78832	2364	7	99	Great navigation today.
20-Sep	05.55.31	-15.01730	-173.78824	2365	6	114	Beautiful view of the black smokers.
20-Sep	05.56.05	-15.01730	-173.78825	2364	7	120	Panning around as we leave.
20-Sep	05.57.23	-15.01728	-173.78828	2357	18	118	Parting view of the chimneys.
20-Sep	05.59.00	-15.01728	-173.78828	2357	18	118	Off bottom.
20-Sep	06.12.10						Fiery Eyes. Forest Fire. Flashing Forest. Just some ideas.
20-Sep	07.48.50						Taking off floats; near the surface.
20-Sep	07.49.47						At the surface.
20-Sep	07.55.03						On deck. All done.

## 7.8 Q329 Mata Fitu Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q329 - North Mata Fitu Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample the source of hydrothermal venting at North Mata Fitu.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 14°54.880' S 173°46.803' W Z=2649m Downslope SE of summit							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe 1 Davis sampler; 1 McPhail sampler; large biobox; suction sampler; pelagic pump; T-handle and mesh net; shrimp-catcher jar							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> Bottom time: 9/20/2012 21:38 – 9/21 06:04. Nav smoothed (tolerance=15). Did NOT shift nav. Bathy depths match up pretty well with the log, even on this steep slope.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
20-Sep	19.09.59						ROV off the deck.
20-Sep	19.24.21						Been hanging for quite some time but the video screens are just coming to life.
20-Sep	19.28.33						All screens now on.
20-Sep	19.29.46						ROV in the water.
20-Sep	19.32.46						At the surface.
20-Sep	19.41.33						Holding at 40m depth. No nav screen yet.
20-Sep	19.46.48						We are diving.
20-Sep	19.49.57						Passing 200m depth.
20-Sep	20.17.29						Descending at 25m/min.
20-Sep	20.23.27						Passing 900m.
20-Sep	21.02.38						A long way to the bottom. Just passing 1830m.
20-Sep	21.10.23						Passing 2000m depth.
20-Sep	21.27.10						Passing 2400m depth.
20-Sep	21.34.19						100m to go.
20-Sep	21.36.28						2600m. Maybe some more particles in the water.
20-Sep	21.37.15	-14.91476	-173.77999	2628	26	3	Seeing bottom on altimeter.
20-Sep	21.38.04	-14.91482	-173.77998	2655	4	4	See bottom.
20-Sep	21.38.44	-14.91481	-173.77998	2654	3	5	Heavy sedimented bottom. Some rubble. Big fish.
20-Sep	21.39.28	-14.91482	-173.77997	2655	3	4	Some angular rocks and sandy plain. Bathysaurus fish.
20-Sep	21.39.44	-14.91478	-173.77998	2655	3	3	Fish is a sit and wait predator.
20-Sep	21.41.58	-14.91483	-173.77998	2656	2	325	First will get a rock from this deepest part of the dive.
20-Sep	21.42.19	-14.91484	-173.77996	2656	0	326	Would like a piece of the ledge which looks more in place.
20-Sep	21.43.07	-14.91483	-173.77997	2657	1	325	HD cam tape is on.
20-Sep	21.43.55	-14.91482	-173.77998	2656	1	324	Preparing for rock sample. Looking at a sponge.
20-Sep	21.44.46	-14.91479	-173.77999	2656	1	324	Whip corals.
20-Sep	21.45.13	-14.91484	-173.77996	2657	1	324	Arm ready to pick up sample. Easy grab.
20-Sep	21.47.00	-14.91481	-173.77998	2656	1	324	<b>Geo Sample: Q329-rock-01.</b> From landing site and small ledge with sessile biology nearby. Ken believes it is a pillow fragment. In box #2.
20-Sep	21.48.00	-14.91480	-173.77996	2655	1	324	Light brown sandy mud covering.
20-Sep	21.48.48	-14.91473	-173.78000	2651	2	331	More talus slope with angular blocks.
20-Sep	21.49.18	-14.91467	-173.77999	2649	2	348	Going to zigzag up the slope. Poorly sorted blocks.
20-Sep	21.49.30	-14.91465	-173.77999	2649	3	7	Belt of sand with a rock ledge horizon. (NE-SW ridge orientation).
20-Sep	21.50.41	-14.91463	-173.77996	2650	1	341	Sand ripples indicate current. NW-SE.
20-Sep	21.50.53	-14.91458	-173.77993	2649	1	341	Low-relief lava flow.
20-Sep	21.51.06	-14.91460	-173.77996	2649	2	342	Some big blocks defining the ridge.
20-Sep	21.51.39	-14.91462	-173.77995	2649	2	6	Need to move ship further north.
20-Sep	21.51.59	-14.91457	-173.77999	2648	2	38	Panning stbd to look NE.
20-Sep	21.52.18	-14.91459	-173.77998	2649	2	318	Looks like flank is sliced up.
20-Sep	21.53.20	-14.91460	-173.77995	2648	1	35	Looking along ridge at 030
20-Sep	21.53.57	-14.91457	-173.77983	2649	1	73	Moving upslope in zigzag.
20-Sep	21.55.06	-14.91457	-173.77983	2649	1	269	Drop off to right along this ridge.
20-Sep	21.55.20	-14.91457	-173.77983	2649	2	274	Looking down ridge and do not see anything in place.
20-Sep	21.55.58	-14.91458	-173.77992	2649	2	181	Lobe of debris flow perhaps but due to orientation could be structural.
20-Sep	21.56.27	-14.91458	-173.77998	2648	1	286	Going to head back up slope.
20-Sep	21.57.02	-14.91454	-173.78000	2649	1	346	Seeing ridge north.
20-Sep	21.57.35	-14.91446	-173.77997	0	0	0	See ridge clearly in sonar.
20-Sep	21.57.58	-14.91445	-173.77997	2652	1	112	Sharply defined edges between rocks and sediment.
20-Sep	21.58.58	-14.91444	-173.77995	2654	0	65	Going upslope now. Very red pelagic shrimp. Coral.
20-Sep	21.59.52	-14.91446	-173.77997	2653	1	2	Now going upslope after shrimp spotting.
20-Sep	22.00.14	-14.91443	-173.77994	2653	1	1	Big pillow lobes here. Look like they rolled over or in place. Ribbed skins.
20-Sep	22.00.51	-14.91440	-173.77992	2653	1	0	HD tape on.
20-Sep	22.01.28	-14.91441	-173.77993	2654	1	348	Elephantine and some tubes. HD off.

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20-Sep	22.02.54	-14.91440	-173.77992	2654	0	20	Thinking of sampling a piece of pillow surface.
20-Sep	22.03.38	-14.91439	-173.77988	2653	1	4	Only moved about 40m since landing on the bottom.
20-Sep	22.03.54	-14.91439	-173.77988	2653	1	350	Some larger tube shapes.
20-Sep	22.04.39	-14.91435	-173.77987	2653	1	358	Pillows have sediment and some corals (small).
20-Sep	22.05.15	-14.91435	-173.77985	2653	1	355	Settling down to sample. Looks like a crocodile's skin.
20-Sep	22.08.35	-14.91437	-173.77984	2653	1	8	Loose piece of pillow (rounded) that is hard to grab easily.
20-Sep	22.10.06	-14.91432	-173.77989	2653	0	3	Looking at a smaller piece just below.
20-Sep	22.11.23	-14.91438	-173.77988	2653	1	4	Boninite rocks. Back to the original rock-bumped it down the slope a little.
20-Sep	22.13.34	-14.91433	-173.77986	2651	1	21	Moving over to the left for a smaller piece. Now lifting up.
20-Sep	22.15.01	-14.91435	-173.77988	2652	1	289	Looking over the pillow/tube slope.
20-Sep	22.16.22	-14.91431	-173.77991	2652	1	289	Very little sediment. Small piece-very glassy from pillow surface.
20-Sep	22.17.47	-14.91433	-173.77990	2652	1	288	<b>Geo Sample: Q329-rock-02.</b> Pillows on slope 40m from landing as heading upslope. Placed in bin #1. Broke in pieces when entered bin. Pillow rind.
20-Sep	22.19.36	-14.91436	-173.77987	2651	2	346	Put target in the navigation of Rock 2.
20-Sep	22.20.17	-14.91426	-173.77986	2651	1	342	White straight thing-piece of wood on bottom. Paint on edge. Fairly recent.
20-Sep	22.20.44	-14.91428	-173.77987	2650	2	348	Seeing some iron staining on the rocks.
20-Sep	22.21.06	-14.91426	-173.77986	0	0	0	Some white spots in the sands.
20-Sep	22.21.38	-14.91424	-173.77987	2648	4	345	More sediment on the lavas ahead and white alteration patches but similar broken up pillows. Could also be sulfide debris.
20-Sep	22.22.20	-14.91418	-173.77988	2647	3	354	Looks like old sulfides also some pillows.
20-Sep	22.22.46	-14.91414	-173.77987	2646	3	351	Moving upslope and taking DSC. Brown mud sand.
20-Sep	22.23.44	-14.91406	-173.77988	2643	2	351	Altered material could be coming downslope from hydrothermal activity ahead as we go 351deg.
20-Sep	22.24.23	-14.91399	-173.77988	2641	4	5	Looks like old chimney with a lot of oxidation and hollow interior (rotting).
20-Sep	22.25.45	-14.91395	-173.77989	2639	3	334	Fish.
20-Sep	22.26.05	-14.91389	-173.77993	2637	5	329	Old sulfides-could be old chimney but has lava-like surface features.
20-Sep	22.26.56	-14.91384	-173.77995	0	0	0	Fish.
20-Sep	22.27.11	-14.91382	-173.77996	2633	5	330	More sulfide debris.
20-Sep	22.27.25	-14.91382	-173.77997	2632	6	329	Volcanic debris mixed with sulfides.
20-Sep	22.28.05	-14.91377	-173.77999	2629	6	318	Coming up to a steeper slope with talus that still has some bigger rocks.
20-Sep	22.28.42	-14.91374	-173.78002	2627	3	323	Slope is much steeper. Slightly degraded pillow lavas. Swimming shrimp.
20-Sep	22.29.05	-14.91366	-173.78008	0	0	0	Sulfide next to radial-jointed pillow.
20-Sep	22.29.19	-14.91366	-173.78009	2623	5	328	Chimney fragments that has fallen over.
20-Sep	22.29.32	-14.91364	-173.78009	2622	4	324	Water looks murkier.
20-Sep	22.30.33	-14.91365	-173.78010	2620	4	324	Need to wait for ship to catch up as we move up along the slope.
20-Sep	22.31.14	-14.91366	-173.78009	2619	5	314	Rotating vehicle while waiting to 302. Ribbing from pillow lavas with more sediment covering.
20-Sep	22.31.26	-14.91369	-173.78012	2618	5	313	Taking DSC.
20-Sep	22.32.00	-14.91369	-173.78012	2618	5	317	Looks like old sulfide remnant.
20-Sep	22.32.18	-14.91369	-173.78012	2617	6	328	Greenish coloration on rock. Copper alteration.
20-Sep	22.34.34	-14.91367	-173.78018	2614	3	334	Heading up the slope. Curious flakey material here.
20-Sep	22.35.17	-14.91365	-173.78019	2614	1	328	Curious flakey material. Greenish color. Going to settle down. Orangey brown mud ahead of us. Not sure what this material is.
20-Sep	22.35.58	-14.91359	-173.78027	2615	1	330	Scaly volcanics. Flakey; platy appearance like a defoliating lava flow. Deeply red in places.
20-Sep	22.37.13	-14.91361	-173.78026	2614	0	319	Some small white animals on the rocks. Don't know what it is.
20-Sep	22.37.38	-14.91363	-173.78024	2614	0	320	Maneuvering to take a sample of this odd rock here.
20-Sep	22.40.27	-14.91363	-173.78024	2614	1	280	<b>Geo Sample: Q329-rock-03.</b> Pieces of unusually flakey rock. It's quite fragile. Iron-oxide hydroxide laced crust? Got a nice sample. Red muds underneath. Hydrothermal crust most likely. Stockwork in this stuff. Oozing out of the sed most likely.
20-Sep	22.42.20	-14.91359	-173.78026	2614	1	273	Going to take some high def video of this crust.
20-Sep	22.42.54	-14.91362	-173.78021	2614	1	270	High def on. Iron oxy hydroxide material. No evidence of flow here.
20-Sep	22.44.46	-14.91361	-173.78024	2615	1	259	High definition off. Taking a couple stills.
20-Sep	22.46.23	-14.91361	-173.78024	2614	1	277	Sulfur streaks of yellow in front of us.
20-Sep	22.47.41	-14.91361	-173.78024	2615	1	296	More of the flakey rocks and fallen over chimneys.
20-Sep	22.48.03	-14.91361	-173.78024	2612	4	296	Lots of alteration by hydrothermal fluids here.
20-Sep	22.48.33	-14.91361	-173.78024	2608	6	307	Lots of fallen chimneys.
20-Sep	22.49.06	-14.91361	-173.78024	0	0	0	Anemones and fish.
20-Sep	22.50.56	-14.91361	-173.78024	2600	10	324	Looking at standing chimney with lots of white stained tops.
20-Sep	22.52.02	-14.91361	-173.78024	2602	9	323	Active chimney? Getting a closer look.
20-Sep	22.52.46	-14.91361	-173.78024	0	0	0	Massive sulfide feature. No USBL.
20-Sep	22.54.37	-14.91343	-173.78042	2603	8	321	USBL is back.

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20-Sep	22.55.50	-14.91336	-173.78042	2603	8	332	Pilot change complete and new scientists (Resing/Embley).
20-Sep	22.56.22	-14.91333	-173.78048	2605	7	319	Looking for hydrothermal activity on this sulfide from base to top.
20-Sep	22.56.46	-14.91335	-173.78043	2605	8	311	Looking along 312 at a string of these chimneys.
20-Sep	22.57.23	-14.91331	-173.78047	2604	7	321	Chimneys running along 321.
20-Sep	22.57.46	-14.91331	-173.78047	2605	7	322	Snow-covered peaks.
20-Sep	22.58.19	-14.91332	-173.78046	2606	5	329	Not seeing any strong hydrothermal activity.
20-Sep	22.59.09	-14.91326	-173.78048	2605	4	339	DSC and HD on. Polychaetes. and squat lobster
20-Sep	22.59.22	-14.91328	-173.78048	2605	4	348	Smoke on the top of this chimney.
20-Sep	22.59.52	-14.91330	-173.78048	2605	3	333	Scaleworms (polychaetes) near the top and some crabs.
20-Sep	23.01.43	-14.91328	-173.78048	2605	3	325	Close-up of the chimneys with scaleworms and tentacles from polychaetes which like to eat sulfides.
20-Sep	23.03.24	-14.91327	-173.78048	2606	1	28	Adjacent chimney without shimmer with many polychaetes. Crab.
20-Sep	23.04.43	-14.91325	-173.78052	2605	2	1	Going to do a quick tour of these chimneys. Not seeing shrimp and barnacles.
20-Sep	23.04.52	-14.91323	-173.78047	2605	2	357	Now see a shrimp! Fracture on chimney. Seeing different species of polychaetes.
20-Sep	23.06.01	-14.91323	-173.78051	2605	3	330	Target here: 14°54.798'S 173°46.8326W at chimney site.
20-Sep	23.07.21	-14.91326	-173.78047	2605	4	319	Line of chimneys along 318 degree heading.
20-Sep	23.08.11	-14.91326	-173.78048	2605	5	311	Good close-up of shimmer and animals. 2 species of polychaetes grazing on mat. para-Alvinelid polychaetes. Not many shrimp.
20-Sep	23.10.13	-14.91325	-173.78046	2605	5	318	Seeing tentacles of the Paraalvinelids. Close-ups in the shimmering water of feeding in the microbes.
20-Sep	23.10.45	-14.91329	-173.78048	2605	7	311	Clear fluids coming out of this structure. Hdg 311 along the line of chimneys.
20-Sep	23.11.47	-14.91326	-173.78049	2604	3	302	Pretty much clear fluids.
20-Sep	23.12.27	-14.91321	-173.78051	2603	3	301	Excellent view of the different chimney morphologies and colors.
20-Sep	23.12.54	-14.91323	-173.78050	2602	4	298	Small smoking chimney ahead. Skinny spigot.
20-Sep	23.13.55	-14.91321	-173.78051	2602	6	297	White material is microbial.
20-Sep	23.14.23	-14.91320	-173.78052	2602	7	294	Great close-up of the skinny chimney. Clear fluids.
20-Sep	23.16.26	-14.91320	-173.78048	2602	5	264	On the white mat tops there are lots of the polychaetes. Taking DSCs.
20-Sep	23.17.57	-14.91318	-173.78049	2601	5	253	Long tubular features at base of chimney. Could be spaghetti worms or sea cucumbers.
20-Sep	23.18.17	-14.91315	-173.78053	0	0	0	HD off. White spots could be anemones.
20-Sep	23.18.56	-14.91317	-173.78050	2598	6	261	Much less active chimneys here.
20-Sep	23.19.29	-14.91313	-173.78050	2597	8	286	Lots of anemones and squat lobsters.
20-Sep	23.20.20	-14.91311	-173.78050	2594	7	273	Maybe barnacles near the white rock.
20-Sep	23.21.05	-14.91312	-173.78054	2593	5	273	Only 20m from the first waypoint. Lots of shimmer and animals.
20-Sep	23.21.22	-14.91311	-173.78053	2592	6	280	Shorter chimneys here.
20-Sep	23.22.01	-14.91308	-173.78059	2591	5	277	Following contour at 279.
20-Sep	23.22.29	-14.91309	-173.78056	2590	4	257	Still seeing barnacles.
20-Sep	23.22.46	-14.91306	-173.78060	2589	4	263	Seeing snails now. Not hairy ones. Dead crab.
20-Sep	23.23.20	-14.91310	-173.78057	2590	5	274	Some of the snails are not alive. Can see one that is alive.
20-Sep	23.23.40	-14.91310	-173.78059	2590	4	262	HD on. See some shrimp.
20-Sep	23.25.05	-14.91306	-173.78063	0	0	0	White shrimp opaepela.
20-Sep	23.25.48	-14.91309	-173.78055	2589	4	272	Smaller snails and shrimp in the shimmer.
20-Sep	23.27.56	-14.91304	-173.78060	2587	7	275	Can see many barnacles on a face of this chimney.
20-Sep	23.28.25	-14.91308	-173.78058	2587	7	274	Not as many cirri out feeding as the other site.
20-Sep	23.29.12	-14.91306	-173.78057	2587	7	268	Suspect more iron-rich environment as the cirri are orange colored.
20-Sep	23.29.51	-14.91307	-173.78059	2586	6	262	Some cirri are white but majority are orangish. Some squat lobsters.
20-Sep	23.30.21	-14.91307	-173.78058	2587	6	260	Not sure if same species of barnacles. Closed body is black.
20-Sep	23.31.15	-14.91305	-173.78059	2587	6	258	Not the same species. The plates have a different shape. Tops have a little point. Seeing only one species here.
20-Sep	23.32.29	-14.91308	-173.78057	2586	6	259	White sea cucumbers which were seen earlier. Believe they can extend themselves very far out.
20-Sep	23.32.59	-14.91307	-173.78057	2586	6	261	Could be a holothurian. HD off.
20-Sep	23.34.04	-14.91308	-173.78056	2584	7	267	Continuing up this structure at 268deg.
20-Sep	23.34.40	-14.91305	-173.78059	2584	7	260	Structure was 7m tall-at the top. Snail at top and cluster at another top.
20-Sep	23.34.48	-14.91303	-173.78062	2585	7	260	HD on. See some shrimp.
20-Sep	23.35.45	-14.91303	-173.78055	2585	6	249	Small skinny chimney with an adjacent one smoking.
20-Sep	23.36.33	-14.91303	-173.78061	2584	6	252	Live snails (not hairy) and occupy less temperature/sulfur range than the hairy type.
20-Sep	23.36.53	-14.91304	-173.78060	2584	5	242	Shrimp. Changing HD tape.

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20-Sep	23.37.24	-14.91306	-173.78058	2585	6	242	Close-up of barnacles and snails in background. Sea cucumber within the barnacles. Also polychaetes on the white mat.
20-Sep	23.38.30	-14.91299	-173.78062	2585	6	238	Line of chimneys in pilot cam.
20-Sep	23.39.28	-14.91307	-173.78060	2584	5	226	Skinny-needle spire with smoke in HD.
20-Sep	23.42.04	-14.91304	-173.78060	2585	3	214	Would be more interested in something low would be good.
20-Sep	23.42.33	-14.91301	-173.78060	2584	3	221	Squat lobsters swimming by.
20-Sep	23.44.22	-14.91307	-173.78063	2585	3	200	Preparing for a sulfide sample of the active lower chimney.
20-Sep	23.45.31	-14.91304	-173.78064	2585	3	208	Close-up of snails & crab at base of this chimney.
20-Sep	23.46.17	-14.91304	-173.78060	0	0	0	Got it.
20-Sep	23.48.56	-14.91313	-173.78050	2585	3	196	<b>Geo Sample: Q329-sulfide-04.</b> Active chimney for GNS de Ronde. In box 13 with rock-03. (Area named Chim-C postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)
20-Sep	23.50.29	-14.91306	-173.78060	2585	3	205	Looking at possibility of fluid sampling from where chimney was broken off.
20-Sep	23.51.49	-14.91307	-173.78059	2585	3	207	Retrieving major from the basket. (Would also like to break off one of the inactive chimneys to the left of this chimney).
20-Sep	23.52.15	-14.91306	-173.78058	2585	3	205	Retrieving blue major (port one).
20-Sep	23.54.13	-14.91305	-173.78064	2586	3	201	Have major and moving back to chimney.
20-Sep	23.57.32	-14.91301	-173.78064	2586	4	201	See smoke out the hole. Tap slowly and triggered and tip didn't move-spring up. Coming up slow.
20-Sep	23.58.08	-14.91304	-173.78062	2586	4	201	<b>Fluid Sample: Q329-major-05.</b> Fluid from chimney just sampled (sulfide-04). Blue major. (Area named Chim-C postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)
21-Sep	00.00.13	-14.91301	-173.78061	2585	3	200	May be clogged. Looks like it is fully extended. Done. Great sample.
21-Sep	00.02.54	-14.91306	-173.78060	2586	4	201	Returning major to holster.
21-Sep	00.05.10	-14.91300	-173.78066	2586	4	202	Arm attempting to reach the adjacent inactive sulfide.
21-Sep	00.07.29	-14.91305	-173.78064	0	0	0	Got a piece of the top of an inactive chimney. Taking DSC.
21-Sep	00.09.08	-14.91299	-173.78063	2585	3	201	<b>Geo Sample: Q329-sulfide-06.</b> Inactive chimney that was adjacent to the active sulfide (sulfide-04). Fell on edge and disintegrated into pieces. (Area named Chim-C postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)
21-Sep	00.11.04	-14.91300	-173.78064	2585	3	201	Would also like a temperature and gastight which will require backing up and then repositioning. Maybe GTB without repositioning.
21-Sep	00.14.20	-14.91298	-173.78063	2585	3	200	Going for the black GTB. Got it.
21-Sep	00.14.46	-14.91301	-173.78065	2585	3	201	Positioning over the active vent and lining up piston trigger.
21-Sep	00.17.16	-14.91299	-173.78062	2586	3	201	Tip attracting the crabs. Fired. Perfect sample.
21-Sep	00.17.31	-14.91307	-173.78061	2585	3	201	<b>Gas Sample: Q329-gtb-07.</b> GTB of the same active chimney as major-05. (Area named Chim-C postcruise. Quest Tmax was 77°C. Actual temp probably higher.)
21-Sep	00.19.13	-14.91308	-173.78060	2585	3	201	Securing the GTB back in the basket.
21-Sep	00.21.01	-14.91306	-173.78064	2586	3	201	Retrieving the temperature wand from basket.
21-Sep	00.24.25	-14.91305	-173.78059	2586	3	201	Positioning the long wand around the chimney structure by trying not to move the vehicle out of position.
21-Sep	00.26.24	-14.91299	-173.78066	2586	3	201	Temperature went up to over 12deg when touched the adjacent chimney.
21-Sep	00.27.29	-14.91306	-173.78060	2585	3	201	Tip in vent came out again. Only came up to 22deg.
21-Sep	00.28.03	-14.91304	-173.78065	2585	3	201	Tip in again. Went up to 50 and trying a different position.
21-Sep	00.29.59	-14.91308	-173.78060	2585	3	201	Got up to 53deg.
21-Sep	00.31.56	-14.91305	-173.78064	2585	3	201	Looks like 77 was the highest.
21-Sep	00.33.14	-14.91304	-173.78065	2586	3	201	Broke off top of skinny spire by accident.
21-Sep	00.33.52	-14.91302	-173.78066	2585	3	200	Tip up on top but not directly in hole-was only 8deg.
21-Sep	00.34.04	-14.91302	-173.78066	2585	2	201	Storing temperature wand.
21-Sep	00.37.22	-14.91307	-173.78060	2584	5	201	Pulling in the basket.
21-Sep	00.37.46	-14.91303	-173.78060	2585	4	205	Going to move to the NW and laterally along this line of chimneys.
21-Sep	00.38.43	-14.91303	-173.78057	2584	6	263	Looking at 235 along line of chimneys.
21-Sep	00.40.07	-14.91299	-173.78058	2585	5	261	Took picture of sonar screen. Seeing line of structure.
21-Sep	00.40.32	-14.91306	-173.78059	2585	5	261	NW-SE is the line of chimneys.
21-Sep	00.41.32	-14.91303	-173.78064	2584	7	295	Lining up the ROV along the trend of the chimneys. Looks like 316 is the heading of the chimneys.
21-Sep	00.42.39	-14.91305	-173.78064	2582	8	303	Line of chimneys goes upslope.
21-Sep	00.43.32	-14.91303	-173.78059	2579	12	310	More barnacles on some chimneys as we move upslope.
21-Sep	00.43.49	-14.91305	-173.78059	2578	9	299	Mixture of dead and alive chimneys.
21-Sep	00.44.48	-14.91301	-173.78065	0	0	0	Climbing upslope and seeing smoker.
21-Sep	00.45.16	-14.91296	-173.78065	2576	10	302	More smokers up the hill.
21-Sep	00.45.46	-14.91299	-173.78062	2575	8	310	Lots of smoke all around here.

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21-Sep	00.45.58	-14.91299	-173.78065	0	0	0	Chimney covered in barnacles. HD on.
21-Sep	00.47.14	-14.91301	-173.78062	2576	7	309	Pilot cam shows the smoker below and tower of barnacle chimney.
21-Sep	00.47.45	-14.91300	-173.78062	2576	6	312	WOW. Prop wash flushes the barnacles.
21-Sep	00.48.15	-14.91298	-173.78066	2576	6	314	Grey smoke coming out of the chimney below.
21-Sep	00.48.58	-14.91304	-173.78063	2576	6	318	Going to move on to look for black smoker not grey.
21-Sep	00.49.21	-14.91303	-173.78060	2576	9	317	One side of chimney doesn't have barnacles.
21-Sep	00.50.19	-14.91299	-173.78055	2578	9	202	Trend NW of the line of chimneys.
21-Sep	00.50.44	-14.91301	-173.78057	2580	10	199	Maybe some cross-trends.
21-Sep	00.51.29	-14.91296	-173.78049	2580	11	218	HD is off as vehicle has come around off bottom.
21-Sep	00.51.44	-14.91294	-173.78048	2580	11	223	Turning to approach again.
21-Sep	00.52.59	-14.91291	-173.78054	0	0	0	Getting lined up to follow the trend of the activity.
21-Sep	00.54.05	-14.91302	-173.78055	2582	5	248	Chimney looks like a snow-covered fir tree.
21-Sep	00.54.44	-14.91300	-173.78055	2582	6	248	Taking DSC.
21-Sep	00.55.13	-14.91298	-173.78058	2580	7	250	Pagoda structure with flanges and seeing some snails clustered on a chimney.
21-Sep	00.55.32	-14.91305	-173.78054	2580	8	249	Big cluster of chimneys with different morphologies.
21-Sep	00.56.00	-14.91299	-173.78058	2579	8	249	Large structure beyond. Dr. Seuss-like forms.
21-Sep	00.56.50	-14.91300	-173.78057	2579	8	249	Moving closer over the large chimney.
21-Sep	00.58.10	-14.91297	-173.78063	2578	4	249	Will continue to move up the slope.
21-Sep	00.58.35	-14.91296	-173.78065	2577	5	249	Looking at this large chimney with barnacles and snails on it.
21-Sep	00.59.05	-14.91299	-173.78063	2576	4	249	These chimneys seem to have more flanges than the ones we saw at Mata Ua.
21-Sep	00.59.27	-14.91303	-173.78061	2576	5	249	Anemone on lower right and lots of barnacles. We are going to look at the top.
21-Sep	00.59.52	-14.91299	-173.78061	2576	6	248	Largely looking at biology on this chimney.
21-Sep	01.00.56	-14.91297	-173.78065	2576	5	249	This chimney in front of us is at least 7 meters tall. No discernible flow out opt the top..
21-Sep	01.01.44	-14.91303	-173.78064	2576	8	249	Monstrous sulfide in front of us. Leaking fluids out of the bottom. Snail clusters toward the back.
21-Sep	01.02.23	-14.91301	-173.78063	2575	6	248	Black smoke coming across our field of view.
21-Sep	01.03.03	-14.91301	-173.78063	2575	7	214	We see some darker smoke but it is not that vigorous. The intent is to keep moving up.
21-Sep	01.05.23	-14.91299	-173.78060	2565	20	278	Murky up ahead. Black smoke. Want to find the source of the black smoke.
21-Sep	01.07.13	-14.91280	-173.78064	2573	15	299	Going down a little bit so we can get under the smoke. Richard thinks it may be to the SW of us.
21-Sep	01.08.59	-14.91281	-173.78062	2581	8	300	Volker thinks we came up over the smoker so we are going to descend a bit and try to locate it that way.
21-Sep	01.09.59	-14.91278	-173.78068	2587	2	299	Back on the seafloor. Collapsed chimney right ahead of us. It looks like a fallen tree. Sparse biota here.
21-Sep	01.11.00	-14.91281	-173.78062	2586	3	300	See what appears to be lots of fallen sulfide structures.
21-Sep	01.11.28	-14.91279	-173.78066	2587	2	299	At the base of the sulfide chimney complex we see broken sulfides scattered about.
21-Sep	01.12.32	-14.91278	-173.78066	2587	2	299	Coral whips; not too healthy looking away from the flow here.
21-Sep	01.12.55	-14.91281	-173.78065	2587	2	299	Going to go to the northwest and then perhaps go down and swing over to the active site from a different direction.
21-Sep	01.14.08	-14.91278	-173.78063	2586	2	299	The plan is head toward the G target (sulfide cliff).
21-Sep	01.14.45	-14.91275	-173.78068	2586	2	300	Heading toward the northwest to see what is at the top of this approaching mound.
21-Sep	01.15.15	-14.91270	-173.78073	2585	2	300	Is this really sulfide? Seems like there is too much of it.
21-Sep	01.15.43	-14.91277	-173.78065	2584	2	300	We're in more of a diffuse zone now.
21-Sep	01.16.08	-14.91274	-173.78070	2584	2	299	Lava now. A pillow in view with orange staining around the base. We're the outer lower temperature end of this system.
21-Sep	01.16.48	-14.91267	-173.78080	2583	2	300	Possibly snails on the seafloor.
21-Sep	01.17.05	-14.91269	-173.78078	2582	2	299	Looks like manganese patches here.
21-Sep	01.17.30	-14.91267	-173.78076	2582	2	290	There is some dark coating on the rocks. Doesn't look like much.
21-Sep	01.18.28	-14.91268	-173.78075	2582	2	289	Bob thinks that this is manganese patches.
21-Sep	01.21.09	-14.91264	-173.78081	2581	3	290	Moving on to the NW. We see piles of talus; some pillow fragments; etc.
21-Sep	01.22.07	-14.91267	-173.78080	2581	3	289	Want to move to the northwest. Want to see what is at the top of this mound.
21-Sep	01.23.29	-14.91261	-173.78083	2575	3	279	Moving upslope.
21-Sep	01.24.15	-14.91260	-173.78090	2575	3	279	Big steep talus pile. We're still going up slope. Giant snail!
21-Sep	01.24.45	-14.91259	-173.78094	2572	3	280	Continuing to climb. Not seeing any mineralization. We may be past the active venting site.

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21-Sep	01.25.45	-14.91259	-173.78101	2569	3	279	This is a really steep slope going up an old fault?
21-Sep	01.26.51	-14.91261	-173.78096	2566	3	279	Stopping the upward traverse because he doesn't see any mineralization. The slope is covered in talus.
21-Sep	01.28.22	-14.91261	-173.78100	2566	3	270	We're going to head south down the slope.
21-Sep	01.34.20	-14.91278	-173.78102	2571	3	270	We're deciding what to do. We're going to head back where we were when we saw all the smoke and then head SE.
21-Sep	01.35.12	-14.91279	-173.78099	2571	3	270	Going to head a little bit further down the slope and then head east.
21-Sep	01.35.28	-14.91274	-173.78100	2571	3	273	We're waiting to move the ship.
21-Sep	01.37.18	-14.91280	-173.78098	0	0	0	Talus slope here. The rocks look volcanic. No evidence of sulfides here.
21-Sep	01.37.58	-14.91277	-173.78100	2571	3	271	We have about 3 hours of bottom time left and lots of sampling yet to happen.
21-Sep	01.38.52	-14.91278	-173.78099	2571	3	271	Pillows scattered about this slope.
21-Sep	01.40.03	-14.91277	-173.78098	2573	3	272	We're moving down the slope. Stirring up a bit of debris. We ran into the bottom.
21-Sep	01.42.36	-14.91283	-173.78092	2572	6	271	The water has been stirred up. We're not moving much yet.
21-Sep	01.44.25	-14.91280	-173.78094	2570	5	1	The bottom is visible again.
21-Sep	01.45.03	-14.91277	-173.78100	2567	5	326	We want to see the bottom as we move downslope.
21-Sep	01.45.25	-14.91280	-173.78100	2568	5	200	More talus / pillow debris.
21-Sep	01.46.38	-14.91283	-173.78093	2571	5	180	Beautiful slope of broken up pillow lavas; tubes. Scree / talus slope.
21-Sep	01.47.11	-14.91284	-173.78095	2571	4	179	Some big pillow lobes several meters across. They haven't moved far if at all. Richard sees some tubes that probably fed them.
21-Sep	01.48.59	-14.91294	-173.78096	2570	5	180	Still working our way southward down this volcanic ridge. Massive volcanic ridge we're travelling down.
21-Sep	01.49.45	-14.91301	-173.78098	2574	3	180	We want to find the source of the black smoke. That's the strategy.
21-Sep	01.50.30	-14.91303	-173.78100	2578	2	180	We want to get beneath the smoke and work our way to the east. Still not seeing much smoke.
21-Sep	01.51.00	-14.91313	-173.78105	2584	2	180	Platy lavas.
21-Sep	01.51.11	-14.91314	-173.78105	2584	2	180	Shift change in the van. Bob and Ken now.
21-Sep	01.51.28	-14.91316	-173.78105	2585	2	181	Waft of smoke?
21-Sep	01.53.03	-14.91321	-173.78106	2589	3	100	Rattail in video. We're west of the smoky chimney location now.
21-Sep	01.53.35	-14.91322	-173.78105	2595	2	98	Seeing some sulfide debris now. Old chimney base?
21-Sep	01.55.00	-14.91322	-173.78105	0	0	0	We see the sulfide piece to the left of what we have in the HD view.
21-Sep	01.55.36	-14.91327	-173.78104	2594	3	99	Cornel will date the ages of the chimney. He wants active and dead chimneys.
21-Sep	01.57.19	-14.91329	-173.78100	2594	3	102	These pieces are way too big. Some look like lavas; possibly sulfide-cemented sediments.
21-Sep	01.58.05	-14.91325	-173.78102	2593	4	100	Laminated material to the left; could be an old sulfide or a rock?
21-Sep	01.58.55	-14.91329	-173.78099	2593	4	83	Richard thinks this is dead hydrothermal material; on and covered with lava complexes(?) We're moving on.
21-Sep	02.00.07	-14.91330	-173.78092	2591	4	91	Looking at piles of pillow lavas in the HD.
21-Sep	02.00.25	-14.91331	-173.78087	2591	3	90	More particulate matter in the water. Possibly some bacterial mat in the water.
21-Sep	02.00.49	-14.91331	-173.78087	0	0	0	Crinoids on a rock. Red one and lighter color.
21-Sep	02.01.18	-14.91334	-173.78079	2590	4	91	We're about 10m deeper when we encountered the active chimneys.
21-Sep	02.01.54	-14.91334	-173.78079	2591	4	40	White patch to the right. Coming back into the area of live chimneys. It must be close.
21-Sep	02.02.47	-14.91341	-173.78065	2596	4	61	See white staining on the rocks. Quite thick. Probably animals on the white patches. See small dots.
21-Sep	02.03.42	-14.91342	-173.78061	2597	5	67	Sulfur on the rocks? Ken thinks it is probably anhydrite.
21-Sep	02.05.18	-14.91348	-173.78056	0	0	0	No chimneys ahead. The shrimp like to inhabit these types of area.
21-Sep	02.06.12	-14.91342	-173.78061	2600	4	56	Hard to tell what we're seeing. We're flying too high. Our altitude is 4meters.
21-Sep	02.07.05	-14.91347	-173.78055	2601	2	57	See some crabs.
21-Sep	02.07.50	-14.91345	-173.78054	2604	2	56	We are now closer to the seafloor. We did not head east but southeast so we are too deep.
21-Sep	02.08.18	-14.91343	-173.78051	2604	1	54	We want the vehicle to head upslope.
21-Sep	02.08.56	-14.91340	-173.78051	2604	3	57	Swapping out pilots. We got too deep and were too far off the seafloor.
21-Sep	02.10.24	-14.91336	-173.78052	2605	2	57	We're just sitting here.....
21-Sep	02.15.56	-14.91328	-173.78050	2609	2	25	We're moving now. We see some old inactive chimneys ahead.
21-Sep	02.16.28	-14.91332	-173.78046	2608	3	4	The goal is to get back to the action. We need to gain some confidence in where we are.
21-Sep	02.17.28	-14.91325	-173.78053	2607	4	351	Here we go. Moving up the slope.

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21-Sep	02.18.03	-14.91329	-173.78044	2606	4	342	Small amount of bacterial mat on these old chimney structures. Some coral whips.
21-Sep	02.19.03	-14.91323	-173.78049	2603	8	317	We're back in the chimneys. Most are covered with white.
21-Sep	02.20.36	-14.91325	-173.78048	2604	8	262	Low flow chimneys off to the right. Reorienting ourselves. The navigation is right on.
21-Sep	02.21.24	-14.91323	-173.78047	2601	7	289	Larger chimneys with clear smoke coming out of beehives. Beautiful structures.
21-Sep	02.22.25	-14.91324	-173.78049	2600	7	281	Looking at this big chimney structures. Seeing polychaete worms and para-Alvinelid polychaetes The chimneys have lots of polychaetes on the white.
21-Sep	02.23.44	-14.91325	-173.78050	2601	8	283	Not seeing the abundance of shrimp here that we saw on previous dives.
21-Sep	02.24.04	-14.91320	-173.78052	2601	7	290	Going to move around this set of chimney spires that were sampled earlier (samples 4 - 7)
21-Sep	02.24.39	-14.91323	-173.78049	2601	5	263	Chimneys spires are right next to each other,
21-Sep	02.25.05	-14.91320	-173.78049	2602	5	236	Tim thinks that sea cucumbers are the long thin things we see near the base.
21-Sep	02.25.34	-14.91323	-173.78047	2600	7	232	We want to make some tracks.
21-Sep	02.27.13	-14.91322	-173.78049	2598	7	217	Galatheid crab at the base of a structure. We don't see them on the chimneys and are not sure why. Seeing scaleworms on the chimneys but not much else.
21-Sep	02.28.17	-14.91315	-173.78053	2600	4	194	Seeing anemones; polychaetes; snails; barnacles; and long skinny sea cucumbers.
21-Sep	02.29.44	-14.91318	-173.78052	2600	3	262	Anemones like iron-rich fluids. This chimney is more orangish than the white ones downslope just a couple meters..
21-Sep	02.30.31	-14.91317	-173.78049	2599	6	200	Seeing smoke in the video but it is probably from the chimney complex we just saw.
21-Sep	02.31.11	-14.91315	-173.78049	0	0	0	Looking due west we see a line of edifices. Upslope and to the north we came out of venting very quickly.
21-Sep	02.32.13	-14.91314	-173.78050	2596	5	286	We have identified that there are not live smokers here.
21-Sep	02.33.07	-14.91312	-173.78054	2594	4	269	We are coming upon another complex of chimneys with clear smoke coming out. This group is shorter with polychaetes and stalked barnacles.
21-Sep	02.34.31	-14.91312	-173.78052	2592	5	283	Tim is not seeing any crabs; shrimp; snails or tubeworms. These chimneys are probably not metal-rich because those organisms like those types of fluids.
21-Sep	02.35.25	-14.91302	-173.78058	2590	3	257	Starting to see some shrimp.
21-Sep	02.35.40	-14.91297	-173.78061	2588	3	265	Galatheid crabs; white snails; the black things are barnacles. Bright yellow in the view. Sulfur? Oxidized iron?
21-Sep	02.36.28	-14.91296	-173.78061	2587	3	259	The white material is anyone's guess.
21-Sep	02.36.56	-14.91299	-173.78060	2588	2	293	Brachyuran and galatheid crabs with highly altered rock.
21-Sep	02.37.17	-14.91296	-173.78053	2586	4	297	The activity is patchy. Here are more sulfides ahead. They look dead.
21-Sep	02.38.04	-14.91299	-173.78053	2582	6	284	This cluster of spires looks less active then the ones we saw previously.
21-Sep	02.38.34	-14.91292	-173.78055	2581	7	269	We're seeing more biology. The Alvinochonca snails are the lighter colored smooth ones.
21-Sep	02.40.09	-14.91295	-173.78057	2581	8	269	HD turned on about a minute ago.
21-Sep	02.40.47	-14.91296	-173.78056	2580	8	266	Sea cucumbers are intertwined. Pockets of snails all over this chimney. White huge snails as well. The tissue out of the shell is the animal's foot.
21-Sep	02.42.15	-14.91294	-173.78057	2578	9	277	Several large white snails; squat lobsters; long skinny holothurians.
21-Sep	02.43.06	-14.91297	-173.78054	2579	8	280	HD is off.
21-Sep	02.43.27	-14.91298	-173.78053	2581	6	279	Heading over toward target D about 20m to our east.
21-Sep	02.43.46	-14.91299	-173.78053	2582	7	265	Panning around. See some more of the white material on chimneys with lots of polychaetes.
21-Sep	02.44.35	-14.91295	-173.78052	2583	7	163	The currents are coming from the SE now. We're about 5m off the bottom.
21-Sep	02.45.01	-14.91293	-173.78049	2585	3	86	They are going to move the vehicle sideways and yet try to look toward the north so we can see chimneys. Right now not seeing anything in the HD.
21-Sep	02.48.43	-14.91302	-173.78029	2590	7	100	We're up in the water column. Can't see a thing.
21-Sep	02.49.55	-14.91302	-173.78029	2597	6	94	We circumnavigated that entire area of chimneys. The plan was to head to the east and look for more activity.
21-Sep	02.54.10	-14.91306	-173.78021	2606	2	115	Still seeing some of these large snails that usually take advantage of large mussel and clam beds. Where are the clam beds?
21-Sep	02.56.24	-14.91315	-173.78024	2607	4	114	A chimney ahead. Smaller chimneys with white covering.
21-Sep	02.57.38	-14.91318	-173.78022	2611	4	96	Just started repositioning from D to E.
21-Sep	02.58.09	-14.91318	-173.78022	2611	4	96	Panning around we see more of the white-coated chimneys. Also seeing some light brown sediments.
21-Sep	02.59.35	-14.91321	-173.78014	2610	4	94	The ship is repositioning and waiting for the wire. We will grab a piece of this large old chimney structure.

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21-Sep	03.00.14	-14.91319	-173.78019	2609	5	55	Looking at some large old spires. They don't look active. Possibly some weak diffuse flow around the base.
21-Sep	03.01.44	-14.91317	-173.78015	2609	5	37	They are trying to get the sub in a position.
21-Sep	03.02.17	-14.91318	-173.78017	2610	3	52	They are going to grab this piece of what may be a spire.
21-Sep	03.04.19	-14.91318	-173.78016	2611	1	87	Seeing some bacterial mat on the old chimney structure in front of us.
21-Sep	03.07.26	-14.91321	-173.78011	2611	1	88	<b>Geo Sample: Q329-sulfide-08.</b> Brownish/reddish-colored sulfide piece from an extinct chimney. Fist-sized?
21-Sep	03.10.19	-14.91320	-173.78014	2610	1	90	Going in for another chunk of this heavily-oxidized material. It crumbled a bit. There is a greenish tint to some of this sulfide. Richard is satisfied with that. Time to move on.
21-Sep	03.12.25	-14.91322	-173.78013	2610	1	89	The hope is to move on to the southeast. The ship is not repositioned and we should be good to go.
21-Sep	03.14.23	-14.91320	-173.78016	2610	4	88	Yellow patch in the HD video. Looks like sulfur? Ken thinks it looks like oxidized iron.
21-Sep	03.15.37	-14.91327	-173.78013	2611	4	97	Rattail ahead.
21-Sep	03.16.20	-14.91331	-173.78004	2609	7	96	Blue water on the HD cam. The bottom is out of sight.
21-Sep	03.17.15	-14.91335	-173.78000	2601	19	94	The slope has dropped down beneath us quickly.
21-Sep	03.20.03	-14.91340	-173.77989	2616	10	92	Still in blue water. The bottom is out of sight.
21-Sep	03.23.50	-14.91343	-173.77978	2634	3	88	On the bottom again. We're at the right depth for the chimneys.
21-Sep	03.24.46	-14.91344	-173.77972	2634	5	89	The pilots are asking the ship to move a little further to the east to enable us to move on a SE heading.
21-Sep	03.25.31	-14.91343	-173.77971	2634	3	88	Blocks of rock/sulfides on this slope in the down-looking camera.
21-Sep	03.26.12	-14.91342	-173.77961	2632	9	88	Murkiness in the water; sort of. There is a definite target in the sonar.
21-Sep	03.27.35	-14.91341	-173.77959	2635	7	88	Big sulfide to our left. It's an inactive chimney top ahead. We're 6.5 meters above the bottom. 2 crinoids on the top of the chimney.
21-Sep	03.28.59	-14.91343	-173.77948	2639	4	93	Pilot change again.
21-Sep	03.30.48	-14.91342	-173.77950	2642	2	89	Seeing the bottom. Looks like a structure on the sonar.
21-Sep	03.31.22	-14.91341	-173.77954	2639	3	89	The bottom looks quite sedimented. No signs of hydrothermal activity.
21-Sep	03.32.16	-14.91341	-173.77951	2637	6	27	We're traveling along now. The seafloor is in sight. Another inactive chimney with crinoids. This chimney is 9 meters tall.
21-Sep	03.33.20	-14.91334	-173.77934	2632	10	29	Hopefully the inactive chimneys we are seeing could be an indication that we are near active venting.
21-Sep	03.34.20	-14.91325	-173.77934	2631	10	115	There's a chimney ahead of us.
21-Sep	03.34.54	-14.91333	-173.77927	2633	9	97	Nice-looking ahead of us. It's active. More barnacles and active spires. Seeing some biology.
21-Sep	03.35.45	-14.91336	-173.77924	2635	7	130	There are several chimneys in the field of view. More of the white staining on the seafloor and these structures.
21-Sep	03.36.22	-14.91339	-173.77924	2637	5	132	There is some smoking beneath us. Looking ahead there is a larger chimney.
21-Sep	03.37.11	-14.91346	-173.77922	2635	6	124	There is smoke coming out of this guy.
21-Sep	03.37.44	-14.91350	-173.77921	2636	6	123	Barnacles; anemones; gastropods; on this large chimney.
21-Sep	03.38.21	-14.91351	-173.77920	2633	9	136	HD is on. Tall slender spire with smoking near the top.
21-Sep	03.38.59	-14.91350	-173.77923	2635	6	127	Looking around this big sulfide structure with lots of small black beehives and gray smoke.
21-Sep	03.39.58	-14.91353	-173.77918	2634	7	108	Ifremieria snails. See more sulfides in the distance with white staining. This chimney in the foreground
21-Sep	03.41.18	-14.91355	-173.77919	2635	7	100	Chimney crab; holothurian; barnacles; brachyuran crab.
21-Sep	03.42.30	-14.91356	-173.77920	2636	7	109	A shrimp!! Not exactly what Tim is hoping for barnacles off a piece of chimney and shrimp of course.
21-Sep	03.44.51	-14.91351	-173.77923	2634	8	145	HD off a few minutes ago.
21-Sep	00.00.00	-14.91306	-173.78059	2586	4	201	Different chimney now. Very large. We're 9 meters above the bottom.
21-Sep	03.46.57	-14.91365	-173.77918	2631	10	190	We're still climbing up over 13 meters now. Shrimp on this chimney also.
21-Sep	03.48.28	-14.91361	-173.77915	2626	16	196	This chimney is about 17+ meters tall. Black smoke it pumping out of it. There's some hot water for you. Black hot smoke pouring out. About 50+ feet tall.
21-Sep	03.49.48	-14.91362	-173.77914	2625	16	220	Dave wants to sample that water. It will be difficult. The depth at the seafloor here is more than 2640m.
21-Sep	03.51.03	-14.91364	-173.77917	2626	16	220	This ought to be called Chimney E; Bob's target from the camtow. We're less than 20m south of Target E.
21-Sep	03.52.47	-14.91363	-173.77915	2626	16	223	HD off. White spots could be anemones.
21-Sep	03.53.00	-14.91362	-173.77917	2626	17	223	Richard thinks it is flashing. It's some very black smoke pouring out the top of this structure dubbed " <b>Chimney E - Chim-E</b> ".
21-Sep	03.55.20	-14.91366	-173.77910	2626	16	237	The pilots think they can sample this one. Good for them.

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21-Sep	03.57.31	-14.91365	-173.77914	0	0	0	Fuzzy brachyuran crab on the top of this chimney. Polychaetes. Possible anhydrite spire in the distance.
21-Sep	03.58.52	-14.91365	-173.77907	2627	15	223	The top of the chimney came off. The chimney in front looks like it is flashing
21-Sep	04.02.41	-14.91364	-173.77917	2627	16	222	White major is being readied for sampling. Tip is in the black.
21-Sep	04.03.10	-14.91367	-173.77908	2626	16	222	Checking everything before firing.
21-Sep	04.03.37	-14.91365	-173.77911	2627	16	222	<b>Fluid Sample: Q329-major-09.</b> Chim- E water sample in the black smoke.
21-Sep	04.04.15	-14.91365	-173.77909	2627	16	222	Sample complete.
21-Sep	04.06.26	-14.91366	-173.77908	2626	15	227	Having to back away to put the sampler away. 50' high! (16m)
21-Sep	04.08.31	-14.91365	-173.77919	2626	17	229	Good close-up of the black smoke. Vigorous smoke.
21-Sep	04.09.02	-14.91364	-173.77915	2627	15	229	Getting the red major out of the basket.
21-Sep	04.10.48	-14.91365	-173.77916	2627	15	230	Crab scaling to the top of the chimney and now is going back down.
21-Sep	04.12.09	-14.91366	-173.77914	2627	16	230	Preparing the sampler and approaching the vent to sample again at Chim-E.
21-Sep	04.12.50	-14.91367	-173.77913	2626	16	232	Want to get an additional sample in the black smoke.
21-Sep	04.14.20	-14.91364	-173.77910	2626	16	235	Putting intake into the center of the black smoke.
21-Sep	04.16.05	-14.91367	-173.77912	2626	16	235	Slightly different angle at the vent.
21-Sep	04.16.41	-14.91366	-173.77916	2626	16	235	Pulled off and realigning again. Looks good.
21-Sep	04.17.13	-14.91365	-173.77913	2626	16	235	Fired. Pulled out at first but put back into the main flow.
21-Sep	04.17.44	-14.91367	-173.77915	2626	16	236	Pulled out again during sampling.
21-Sep	04.17.51	-14.91367	-173.77915	2626	16	235	Excavated with the major intake. Large orifice now. Still putting the intake within the smoke.
21-Sep	04.19.39	-14.91366	-173.77912	2626	16	235	Fully extended.
21-Sep	04.19.42	-14.91366	-173.77912	2626	16	235	<b>Fluid Sample: Q329-major-10.</b> Second black smoke fluid sample at Chim-E. Maybe compromised.
21-Sep	04.22.05	-14.91366	-173.77911	2627	15	239	Placing red major back into holster. Next will take 2 GTBs.
21-Sep	04.23.37	-14.91369	-173.77910	2625	17	239	Tim is replacing Ken in the van.
21-Sep	04.27.25	-14.91364	-173.77914	2625	17	207	Taking bets on the temperature. Richard says 371deg.
21-Sep	04.28.15	-14.91359	-173.77920	2626	17	208	Trying to retrieve the yellow GTB.
21-Sep	04.31.02	-14.91363	-173.77916	2626	17	207	Retrieved yellow GTB. Approaching the vent.
21-Sep	04.32.29	-14.91364	-173.77915	2626	17	207	HD is already on.
21-Sep	04.35.15	-14.91367	-173.77914	2627	16	261	Moving in for a gastight sample. Having trouble getting the sampler in the orifice or this tall chimney.
21-Sep	04.36.45	-14.91368	-173.77914	2627	16	197	Flashing going on at the top of this chimney. This is probably super critical fluid coming out of the top of this edifice.
21-Sep	04.38.31	-14.91363	-173.77920	2626	16	198	Still repositioning at this chimney that is probably 3 meters wide lower down and 16 meters high at the top.
21-Sep	04.39.57	-14.91357	-173.77914	2626	16	197	The wand is near the top of the structure again.
21-Sep	04.42.40	-14.91366	-173.77920	2627	16	198	He just turned the HD off.
21-Sep	04.44.03	-14.91359	-173.77920	2627	15	197	<b>Gas Sample: Q329-gtb-11.</b> Looks like they got a successful sample there. Nozzle was right in the black smoker that looked like it was boiling. It has been confirmed that it is boiling. Dave and Tim saw bubbles coming out. Depth of seafloor is 2643m. This chimney is ~16m high. ChimE location.
21-Sep	04.50.06	-14.91365	-173.77916	2628	15	198	Securing the yellow gtb in the holder.
21-Sep	04.51.38	-14.91362	-173.77920	2625	18	205	Going for the green gastight now.
21-Sep	04.53.59	-14.91361	-173.77914	2630	13	236	Have the gastight in the stbd claw and heading for ChimE.
21-Sep	04.54.46	-14.91363	-173.77922	2627	15	241	HD video is on again.
21-Sep	04.55.09	-14.91367	-173.77917	2627	15	242	Looking at scaleworms; crabs; snails and bacterial mat on this large chimney that is probably at super-critical temperature.
21-Sep	04.56.44	-14.91362	-173.77914	2626	16	241	Moving in with the ROV.
21-Sep	04.56.59	-14.91363	-173.77922	2627	15	241	HD off.
21-Sep	04.57.56	-14.91366	-173.77919	2627	16	241	Inserting the major probe; moving around in and out. They broke a part of the top of the sulfide off. Much larger orifice now.
21-Sep	04.59.45	-14.91363	-173.77922	2627	15	241	One can see the flashing in a couple of spickets at the top. Impressive stuff.
21-Sep	05.01.16	-14.91366	-173.77915	2627	15	240	The ROV backed off again.
21-Sep	05.03.29	-14.91366	-173.77915	2625	17	234	Looking at black smoke billowing out of the top of this chimney now.
21-Sep	05.05.51	-14.91372	-173.77919	2627	15	338	<b>Gas Sample: Q329-gtb-12.</b> Fired in the black smoker orifice at the top of ChimE. Probably at the super-critical state of phase separation.
21-Sep	05.06.59	-14.91375	-173.77921	2627	15	338	The gastight has been stored. The next task is to take a temperature reading.
21-Sep	05.10.42	-14.91380	-173.77924	2632	11	14	Another pilot change.
21-Sep	05.12.06	-14.91375	-173.77920	2628	15	348	Approaching the chimney again to get a temperature reading at the top of this 16m high chimney.
21-Sep	05.13.30	-14.91372	-173.77919	0	0	0	Trying to get the temperature probe..... Still perched over it.

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21-Sep	05.15.39	-14.91369	-173.77916	2626	17	351	Finally the temperature probe is out and we are approaching the orifice at the chimney top.
21-Sep	05.16.20	-14.91367	-173.77916	2627	16	350	Tooltip temp was 3.1 before approaching the chimney.
21-Sep	05.17.46	-14.91367	-173.77916	2626	16	17	The temperature gradient is extreme here. Now at 222 258. 285 was the highest reading so far.
21-Sep	05.20.30	-14.91365	-173.77919	2626	16	20	Maneuvering the probe again. They are coming in for another try. Raising up the arm so they can push it in lower.
21-Sep	05.23.04	-14.91361	-173.77919	2627	15	22	Still taking the temp Rising to 233. That was the highest reading so far.
21-Sep	05.24.30	-14.91366	-173.77916	2627	16	270	Moving around the chimney to try to get a better position for this temperature reading.
21-Sep	05.25.32	-14.91366	-173.77913	2627	15	273	They are not having much luck with the temperature reading.
21-Sep	05.28.06	-14.91365	-173.77916	2627	16	275	The temperature reading got up to 50. Repositioning. 78; got up to 115C that time. The highest reading we got was 285C. It was never totally in the vent fluid. That is a way-low reading.
21-Sep	05.30.07	-14.91369	-173.77913	2627	16	335	The last hurrah here. Only got up to 34 degrees. Incredible flow now that the whole top has been taken off. Got up to 150C there. Give it up guys.....
21-Sep	05.33.50	-14.91369	-173.77913	2627	16	80	31 320 323 325; 330; 331!!!! We got up to 331 degrees. ChimE is hot!
21-Sep	05.36.32	-14.91369	-173.77913	2627	17	68	Going to the base of this chimney now. It's 2627m at the top. We'll get the base depth next.
21-Sep	05.37.39	-14.91369	-173.77913	2627	16	53	Going to try to get anything for Tim.
21-Sep	05.39.49	-14.91369	-173.77913	2634	8	34	Going down and down.
21-Sep	05.40.30	-14.91369	-173.77913	2640	4	29	Still descending down the chimney.
21-Sep	05.41.04	-14.91369	-173.77913	2643	2	22	At the bottom. 2644 at the base.
21-Sep	05.42.48	-14.91369	-173.77913	2642	2	8	Opening the bio bucket to try the shrimp catcher.
21-Sep	05.43.46	-14.91369	-173.77913	2643	2	8	Fresh chimney at the base (we probably knocked it down).
21-Sep	05.44.41	-14.91369	-173.77913	2643	1	12	Retrieving the suction sampler to test out new sampling technique.
21-Sep	05.46.35	-14.91369	-173.77913	2644	1	10	Testing the reach of the suction to the bucket.
21-Sep	05.48.17	-14.91369	-173.77913	2643	2	15	Now looking for an animal to try the sampling.
21-Sep	05.51.03	-14.91369	-173.77913	2642	1	357	Aiming at the fish and got it.
21-Sep	05.51.25	-14.91369	-173.77913	2642	0	9	No trying to flush it out into the bucket. See it in the tube.
21-Sep	05.51.52	-14.91369	-173.77913	2644	1	9	Here it comes to the bucket.
21-Sep	05.52.58	-14.91369	-173.77913	2643	2	10	<b>Biology Sample: Q329-biomacro-13.</b> It is in the bucket swimming in a circle. From base of large chimney. Slurped and stowed in bucket.
21-Sep	05.56.59	-14.91369	-173.77913	2643	1	58	<b>Biology Sample: Q329-biomacro-14.</b> Gastropod from near the fish sample. Taken with slurp and stowed in bucket.
21-Sep	05.58.21	-14.91369	-173.77913	2642	2	24	Made it in the bucket but can't close lid with slurp handle.
21-Sep	05.58.51	-14.91369	-173.77913	0	0	0	Stowing the slurp sampler. Bungee on top of the t-handle. All the way on the handle.
21-Sep	06.01.10	-14.91369	-173.77913	2644	1	55	Now will try to close the bucket lid. Fish is still in the bucket.
21-Sep	06.01.39	-14.91369	-173.77913	2643	1	55	Coming off the bottom while closing.
21-Sep	06.02.28	-14.91369	-173.77913	2640	3	56	Retracting the drawer and coming off the bottom. Looks like a volunteer sulfide on the front porch. Can be a sample if it is still there on deck.
21-Sep	06.03.13	-14.91369	-173.77913	2641	4	56	Last view of the chimneys.
21-Sep	06.04.05	-14.91369	-173.77913	2631	13	28	Looking at Chim-E as we come off the bottom.
21-Sep	06.04.28	-14.91369	-173.77913	2623	21	28	Top of the chimney at 2627m.
21-Sep	06.04.45	-14.91369	-173.77913	2619	23	29	Off bottom.
21-Sep	08.06.25						Taking floats off the wire.
21-Sep	08.11.48						ROV out of the water.
21-Sep	08.13.01						ROV on deck.

## 7.9 Q330 Niua North Dive Log

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<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample the source of hydrothermal venting at Niua North.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°4.879' S 173°33.287' W Z=765m Sulfur area NW Niua							
<b>Setup:</b> 2 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe 2 Davis samplers; 1 McPhail sampler; large biobox; suction sampler; pelagic pump; T-handle and mesh net; shrimp-catcher jar							
Nav Notes: Bottom time: 9/21/2012 20:36 – 9/22 06:06. Nav smoothed (tolerance=11). Split the nav file into 2 parts. Part 1 nav: 9/21 20:36 – 9/22 05:02; moved +30m (E), +14m (N). Part 2 nav: 05:22:32 – 06:07; moved +27m (E), +14m (N).							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
21-Sep	19.03.53						Preparing for dive.
21-Sep	19.10.41						Off the deck.
21-Sep	19.16.01						ROV in the water.
21-Sep	19.24.35						ROV out of water.
21-Sep	19.25.55						ROV on deck.
21-Sep	19.41.42						Unstrapping ROV again.
21-Sep	19.47.34						Off the deck.
21-Sep	19.50.46						In the water.
21-Sep	19.52.25						Putting flotation on wire.
21-Sep	19.55.30						ROV is diving.
21-Sep	20.00.59						Passing 100m.
21-Sep	20.06.56						Passing 200m on the way to bottom target depth of 765m.
21-Sep	20.15.19						About halfway to the bottom. 375m.
21-Sep	20.16.34						400m depth.
21-Sep	20.17.21						ROV appears to be further west of the target bottom position (~100m west and deeper).
21-Sep	20.22.52						ROV is moving toward bottom target.
21-Sep	20.26.17						200m off bottom.
21-Sep	20.30.38						100m off bottom.
21-Sep	20.31.21						ROV heading is 222 but slope should be at 045.
21-Sep	20.31.33						Turning ROV into slope.
21-Sep	20.32.13						Passing 700m.
21-Sep	20.33.07						Altimeter picked up bottom.
21-Sep	20.33.35						Lots of smoke in pilot cam.
21-Sep	20.33.56						Lots of smoke in all cams.
21-Sep	20.34.40						All white.
21-Sep	20.35.10						Will be challenging to find the source of the plume in these conditions with dense plumes so may have to go lower down the slope.
21-Sep	20.35.37	-15.08113	-173.55475	759	6	110	Bottom.
21-Sep	20.36.02	-15.08113	-173.55475	759	6	110	Looks like sediment and scattered rock - maybe in the pit.
21-Sep	20.36.41	-15.08110	-173.55477	761	5	107	Looks like sulfur flows with maybe shrimp on slabs.
21-Sep	20.36.42	-15.08110	-173.55477	761	4	107	Shrimp all over.
21-Sep	20.37.39	-15.08109	-173.55478	761	5	111	Sulfur flows in layer with block that has fallen down. Shrimp everywhere.
21-Sep	20.38.08	-15.08110	-173.55480	763	4	104	Sonar looks like we may be inside the pit.
21-Sep	20.38.39	-15.08109	-173.55479	763	4	101	HD zoom in on shrimp.
21-Sep	20.38.53	-15.08111	-173.55480	763	4	103	Looks like a different shrimp than W. Mata.
21-Sep	20.39.28	-15.08110	-173.55480	763	4	102	See gas holes in the sulfur.
21-Sep	20.40.19	-15.08109	-173.55479	763	4	102	Will try to get some of these shrimp in the shrimp jar.
21-Sep	20.40.20	-15.08109	-173.55480	763	4	102	Lip has sulfur teeth. Looks like what was dredged last year.
21-Sep	20.41.09	-15.08109	-173.55478	762	4	103	Seeing shelving on the left rock so pieces of a former sulfur lake or pond.
21-Sep	20.42.12	-15.08110	-173.55478	762	4	102	Preparing for a shrimp sample. Crab with shrimp moving out of its way.
21-Sep	20.42.54	-15.08111	-173.55480	763	3	107	HD tape on.22:42-22:43.
21-Sep	20.43.06	-15.08110	-173.55479	763	3	108	Nice view of crab. Would like to try to get it as well but priority is the shrimp.
21-Sep	20.43.59	-15.08110	-173.55480	765	2	97	Lots of shrimp being displaced by ROV landing. Eelfish.
21-Sep	20.46.42	-15.08109	-173.55480	765	1	97	Mussels here as well in HD. Eelfish with tiger markings.
21-Sep	20.47.00	-15.08109	-173.55479	766	1	97	Want the sample to go into the bucket with the lid.
21-Sep	20.48.13	-15.08109	-173.55480	766	1	97	Opening the bucket.
21-Sep	20.48.50	-15.08109	-173.55480	766	1	98	Iris is down. Lasers on. Size of mussels is about 8cm.
21-Sep	20.50.13	-15.08110	-173.55479	765	1	97	Arm reaching for the slurper.
21-Sep	20.50.39	-15.08110	-173.55480	765	1	98	Slurper in HD view.
21-Sep	20.51.40	-15.08109	-173.55479	765	1	98	Slurping. Not going in yet.
21-Sep	20.52.55	-15.08109	-173.55478	766	1	97	Slurper not sucking.

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21-Sep	20.53.17	-15.08110	-173.55480	765	1	98	Working - saw it go in. Went out again.
21-Sep	20.54.25	-15.08109	-173.55478	765	1	96	Seen a few go in.
21-Sep	20.54.50	-15.08110	-173.55479	766	1	97	Moving slightly for a better patch of shrimp.
21-Sep	20.55.49	-15.08110	-173.55477	765	1	98	<b>Bio Sample: Q330-biomacro-01.</b> Placed suction hose in shrimp. Got the crab and a shrimp. Crab in slurp chamber #1. At landing site in a former sulfur pond/lake.
21-Sep	20.59.26	-15.08110	-173.55479	765	1	97	Slurp rotation having difficulty.
21-Sep	21.03.28	-15.08110	-173.55478	765	1	98	Continue to suction and saw a few more go in the tube.
21-Sep	21.04.26	-15.08110	-173.55478	765	1	98	Jar has not been rotated. Trying to slurp the mussel.
21-Sep	21.04.47	-15.08110	-173.55478	765	1	97	Dead mussel - don't want it.
21-Sep	21.06.20	-15.08110	-173.55478	765	1	93	Still working on the slurp chambers and rotation.
21-Sep	21.08.18	-15.08110	-173.55478	765	1	74	Maybe something went into the jar.
21-Sep	21.08.19	-15.08110	-173.55478	765	1	74	Tiger striped fish again.
21-Sep	21.10.53	-15.08110	-173.55479	0	0	0	Crab moved across the HD view.
21-Sep	21.11.53	-15.08110	-173.55478	765	1	74	Rotator is not working so use the same chamber or the lidded bucket for this sample.
21-Sep	21.13.08	-15.08110	-173.55480	765	1	73	Going to try to slurp one at a time and put into the lidded bucket.
21-Sep	21.14.09	-15.08110	-173.55478	764	2	44	Looking for more shrimp so moving around a bit.
21-Sep	21.15.20	-15.08109	-173.55477	765	1	85	Lots of crab on the finer sediment.
21-Sep	21.15.49	-15.08108	-173.55476	765	1	85	Slurping more.
21-Sep	21.16.12	-15.08108	-173.55476	764	1	86	Attempting to put in the lidded bucket.
21-Sep	21.16.57	-15.08108	-173.55475	765	1	86	<b>Bio Sample: Q330-biomacro-02.</b> Seeing shrimp in the bucket. Looks like some pieces of sulfur with the shrimp.
21-Sep	21.19.18	-15.08108	-173.55477	764	1	85	Still slurping. Going to try to put some more in the bio bucket.
21-Sep	21.20.55	-15.08108	-173.55475	764	1	85	Something went into the bucket and could see at least 4 inside.
21-Sep	21.21.38	-15.08108	-173.55476	765	1	85	Slurping again. Going to reposition the ROV again for more shrimp abundance.
21-Sep	21.23.44	-15.08109	-173.55477	764	1	86	Looks like a piece of pumice in the HD view within the sampling area next to the sulfur.
21-Sep	21.24.34	-15.08109	-173.55476	765	1	86	Moving over to the bucket.
21-Sep	21.25.30	-15.08109	-173.55476	765	1	85	More went into the bucket.
21-Sep	21.26.15	-15.08108	-173.55477	0	0	0	Will try one more slurp and repositioning.
21-Sep	21.26.44	-15.08110	-173.55477	764	2	78	Seeing sulfur formations in layers and many gas vesicles with lineations from the lake draining.
21-Sep	21.28.26	-15.08110	-173.55477	764	2	92	Driving with suction pointed down. Slurping.
21-Sep	21.34.24	-15.08109	-173.55475	763	1	96	Moving over to the bucket to reverse flow.
21-Sep	21.35.04	-15.08110	-173.55474	763	1	96	More shrimp went into the bucket.
21-Sep	21.36.04	-15.08109	-173.55474	763	1	97	Can see many shrimp in the bucket. Going to try one more time.
21-Sep	21.36.42	-15.08110	-173.55475	763	1	96	Looks like they sucked an eel or fish. Moving over to the bucket.
21-Sep	21.37.09	-15.08110	-173.55476	764	1	96	See the fish in the hose.
21-Sep	21.37.33	-15.08110	-173.55475	764	1	96	Got the fish in the bucket. Bummer-fish swam out.
21-Sep	21.38.43	-15.08110	-173.55474	763	1	96	Been on the bottom for about an hour.
21-Sep	21.39.27	-15.08110	-173.55474	763	1	96	Trying for a few more shrimp with slurper.
21-Sep	21.41.21	-15.08110	-173.55475	764	1	96	Reversing into the bucket again.
21-Sep	21.41.42	-15.08109	-173.55475	764	1	96	Slurping a little bit more.
21-Sep	21.43.06	-15.08109	-173.55474	763	1	97	See bright yellow sulfur where scraped with the slurper. Haven't seen any venting.
21-Sep	21.43.39	-15.08109	-173.55475	764	1	97	Moving back over to the bucket. Looks like a few more went in.
21-Sep	21.46.03	-15.08109	-173.55475	763	1	96	Slurped a fish.
21-Sep	21.46.26	-15.08109	-173.55476	764	1	95	Trying to put the fish in the bucket.
21-Sep	21.46.58	-15.08108	-173.55474	764	1	96	Swam out. Done sampling. May be some crabs and sulfur.
21-Sep	21.47.37	-15.08109	-173.55475	763	1	96	Stowing the slurp hose
21-Sep	21.49.35	-15.08109	-173.55474	0	0	0	Slurp hose is secured.
21-Sep	21.50.03	-15.08109	-173.55475	764	1	96	Going to close the lid. Still see some shrimp in the bucket.
21-Sep	21.50.42	-15.08109	-173.55475	764	1	96	Lid is closed.
21-Sep	21.51.51	-15.08109	-173.55474	762	3	96	Going to get some HD of the area. Layered sulfur.
21-Sep	21.52.05	-15.08112	-173.55475	762	2	96	HD tape on.
21-Sep	21.52.23	-15.08113	-173.55476	762	2	97	DSCs
21-Sep	21.53.04	-15.08112	-173.55474	0	0	0	Zooming in on shrimp. Two species of shrimp (red & white).
21-Sep	21.53.25	-15.08112	-173.55475	762	1	96	Paralomis (?) crab.
21-Sep	21.54.04	-15.08112	-173.55474	762	3	101	Crab captured another crab or mating/eating.
21-Sep	21.54.59	-15.08110	-173.55479	761	3	107	Mussel nearby as well.
21-Sep	21.55.24	-15.08112	-173.55474	0	0	0	Moving along.

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21-Sep	21.55.59	-15.08112	-173.55474	759	4	107	Drift structures on the sulfurs.
21-Sep	21.56.37	-15.08112	-173.55474	760	3	107	Well-developed eye stalks and upturned rostrum on shrimp.
21-Sep	21.57.00	-15.08113	-173.55471	760	2	114	Close-up of Paralomis (?) crab.
21-Sep	21.57.14	-15.08112	-173.55472	760	2	114	There is a crab in the tube of the slurper.
21-Sep	21.58.36	-15.08112	-173.55470	760	2	114	Turned the slurper on and the crab looked like it went into the chamber with hopefully <b>biomacro-01</b> .
21-Sep	21.59.33	-15.08112	-173.55470	760	2	122	Can see microbes growing on shrimp carapace-farming microbes.
21-Sep	22.00.31	-15.08112	-173.55471	760	3	130	White coating on rocks looks like microbial mat on top of the sulfur.
21-Sep	22.01.16	-15.08112	-173.55470	759	3	132	Mussel looks alive.
21-Sep	22.01.49	-15.08112	-173.55471	759	3	138	HD off.
21-Sep	22.02.30	-15.08110	-173.55469	758	3	152	Darker rock is probably rhyolite within the sulfur.
21-Sep	22.02.42	-15.08111	-173.55469	758	3	181	Turning south to get a good sonar image of the site.
21-Sep	22.03.13	-15.08110	-173.55469	758	3	100	3 tubeworms with plumes.
21-Sep	22.03.47	-15.08109	-173.55468	759	3	32	Looking at the tubeworms.
21-Sep	22.04.54	-15.08109	-173.55468	758	3	104	Going to get HD before sampling of the tubeworms.
21-Sep	22.05.37	-15.08110	-173.55468	759	3	107	Awesome image. HD on.
21-Sep	22.06.02	-15.08110	-173.55468	758	3	109	Great HD of the tops of the tubeworms. Look different than Lau Basin. Plume structure morphology can help identify the species.
21-Sep	22.07.15	-15.08110	-173.55469	758	4	112	Shrimp on top of the tubeworm imagery.
21-Sep	22.07.27	-15.08109	-173.55469	758	4	112	Opening up a little more. When see the tendrils it is almost all the ways extended. HD off.
21-Sep	22.08.19	-15.08109	-173.55470	759	4	113	Looking around at the best method to sample these tubeworms and then place them in the biobox. Maybe they are on a rock that could be more easily picked up.
21-Sep	22.09.30	-15.08110	-173.55467	758	2	141	Gray part on the top is a cap to close them.
21-Sep	22.10.00	-15.08110	-173.55466	758	2	141	Tube and cap are chitonous (sp?).
21-Sep	22.11.19	-15.08110	-173.55466	758	1	142	Tubes look clean and smooth and straight.
21-Sep	22.12.01	-15.08111	-173.55465	759	1	141	HD just off (had been on).
21-Sep	22.12.45	-15.08111	-173.55466	758	2	142	Arm reaching for the tubeworms.
21-Sep	22.13.56	-15.08111	-173.55465	759	2	142	Excavating a nearby rock to have better access to the tubeworms. Have not seen any shimmer.
21-Sep	22.14.51	-15.08110	-173.55467	758	2	142	Tubeworms have all closed up during this process.
21-Sep	22.16.08	-15.08110	-173.55467	759	1	141	May be some old tubes nearby.
21-Sep	22.16.47	-15.08111	-173.55465	758	1	142	Mobile fauna may be more successful than the sessile ones such as the tubeworms in this environment.
21-Sep	22.17.20	-15.08111	-173.55466	758	1	142	Grabbing through unconsolidated material. Not seeing any blood.
21-Sep	22.18.04	-15.08111	-173.55466	758	1	141	These had more roots than expected. Close-up in HD.
21-Sep	22.18.21	-15.08111	-173.55466	759	1	141	Seeing some blood coming out the far left. Will attract the crabs.
21-Sep	22.18.55	-15.08111	-173.55466	758	1	142	<b>Biology Sample: Q330-biomacro-03.</b> Tubeworms with roots in the sulfur patch. HD is on 22:18.
21-Sep	22.19.47	-15.08111	-173.55467	759	1	141	Taking HD of the terminus end (root) before putting into the biobox. HD off 22:19.
21-Sep	22.23.00	-15.08111	-173.55465	759	1	141	Put tubeworms in biobox #13. (Note: Davis #9 is in stbd box).
21-Sep	22.23.09	-15.08111	-173.55465	759	1	142	Looked like 3 tubeworms.
21-Sep	22.23.53	-15.08111	-173.55466	756	3	136	Coming off bottom again at 136deg.
21-Sep	22.24.17	-15.08112	-173.55465	756	4	135	HD on 22:24. Coming upslope looking at ledge.
21-Sep	22.24.53	-15.08114	-173.55464	753	4	135	Looked like a sulfur blister as came out of the pit.
21-Sep	22.25.14	-15.08117	-173.55463	751	3	108	Now traversing over sediment with sulfur and country rock (rhyolite). DSCs as swing left and over rhyolite. Less sulfur and not much bio on the rocks but one cluster of shrimp and mussels.
21-Sep	22.25.58	-15.08117	-173.55460	748	4	72	Still downslope and seeing many mussels.
21-Sep	22.26.23	-15.08117	-173.55457	747	4	98	Smoke in a nearby pit coming out of the side and more than one.
21-Sep	22.26.31	-15.08117	-173.55457	746	4	99	Looks slow and dense smoke.
21-Sep	22.26.53	-15.08121	-173.55456	748	4	95	Well-defined where the smoke is coming out.
21-Sep	22.27.16	-15.08123	-173.55459	749	3	98	Several sources of smoke with sulfur flows. WOW.
21-Sep	22.27.30	-15.08125	-173.55461	749	3	103	WOW.
21-Sep	22.27.48	-15.08127	-173.55463	751	3	116	WOW.
21-Sep	22.28.03	-15.08128	-173.55463	751	4	112	Focused areas of the flow.
21-Sep	22.29.02	-15.08132	-173.55460	0	0	0	Large smoke area and seeing sonar targets ahead.
21-Sep	22.29.29	-15.08133	-173.55460	753	2	106	Smoke is blowing away from this heading of 106.
21-Sep	22.29.46	-15.08132	-173.55460	752	3	106	No biology seen here could be low pH.
21-Sep	22.30.14	-15.08132	-173.55460	752	3	106	Seeing puffs of yellow in center.
21-Sep	22.30.34	-15.08133	-173.55461	753	2	122	Bright yellow indicates temperature above melting point of sulfur.
21-Sep	22.31.09	-15.08132	-173.55461	753	2	99	There was some biology away from the smoke.

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21-Sep	22.31.23	-15.08133	-173.55460	0	0	0	HD on the sulfur. Seeing gas bubbles. Chunks of sulfur.
21-Sep	22.31.55	-15.08133	-173.55460	754	2	89	Now seeing some shrimp in the diffuse flow.
21-Sep	22.34.25	-15.08133	-173.55462	752	3	83	Huge amount of gas and sulfur.
21-Sep	22.35.24	-15.08136	-173.55464	752	4	112	Images of Hades with sulfurous gases coming out.
21-Sep	22.36.15	-15.08140	-173.55463	0	0	0	Collapse areas within the pit.
21-Sep	22.38.35	-15.08136	-173.55460	0	0	0	HD video on.
21-Sep	22.38.51	-15.08135	-173.55461	754	0	53	Venting of sulfur from multiple orifices. Incredible. Looks like an easy place to sample.
21-Sep	22.39.33	-15.08135	-173.55458	0	0	0	Looks like white bacterial mat here too. We're seeing evidence of life here.
21-Sep	22.40.23	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	Something living here would be one of the extremes we see of life on earth. The fact that we see microbes here is amazing.
21-Sep	22.41.01	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	Billowing sulfur gas coming out.
21-Sep	22.41.39	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	See some bubbles coming out.
21-Sep	22.41.56	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	Don't see any macrofauna right on the sulfur.
21-Sep	22.43.51	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	Preparing to water sample here.
21-Sep	22.45.07	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	SO2 coming out and reacts with the water; it disproportionates and makes sulfuric acid and elemental sulfur.
21-Sep	22.46.27	-15.08135	-173.55455	754	0	54	Dave is on the horn now.
21-Sep	22.47.07	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	54	The white appearance is defined by the native sulfur in this fluid. All the particles in this type of fluid is sulfur. The melting point of sulfur is about 150C. When the sulfur comes out in liquid form above 150C it will appear bright yellow.
21-Sep	22.49.05	-15.08135	-173.55458	0	0	0	Have the temperature probe and preparing to stick the probe in a smoking orifice. The temperature was 112° C.
21-Sep	22.51.11	-15.08134	-173.55459	755	0	54	Shrimp on the sulfur.
21-Sep	22.53.26	-15.08136	-173.55458	754	0	53	Using temperature probe to prospect for sampling as well as temperature.
21-Sep	22.54.25	-15.08135	-173.55458	754	0	53	Looking at this small orifice that has strong yellow smoke in center.
21-Sep	22.55.08	-15.08135	-173.55458	755	0	53	See some wafting of white mat near smoke on rock.
21-Sep	22.55.55	-15.08135	-173.55458	755	0	53	Only got up to 55°C .
21-Sep	22.56.39	-15.08136	-173.55458	754	0	53	Saw a 76.8°C.
21-Sep	22.57.56	-15.08136	-173.55458	754	0	53	Probing in another orifice. Got up to 54 at that one. Trying again same hole.
21-Sep	22.59.01	-15.08135	-173.55458	755	0	53	Crab in suction hole again. Sucking down into chamber with <b>biomarco-01</b> .
21-Sep	23.00.16	-15.08135	-173.55458	754	0	53	Stowing the temperature probe.
21-Sep	23.01.26	-15.08135	-173.55458	754	0	53	Crab is trying to get out of the suction chamber.
21-Sep	23.02.42	-15.08136	-173.55459	754	0	53	Temperature probe secured.
21-Sep	23.04.55	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	Pilot change.
21-Sep	23.06.34	-15.08135	-173.55459	0	0	0	Going to try to get a GTB from the basket.
21-Sep	23.06.53	-15.08135	-173.55461	754	0	53	Sulfur balls in front of the smoke in HD close-up.
21-Sep	23.07.05	-15.08136	-173.55459	754	0	53	Getting the blue GTB.
21-Sep	23.08.11	-15.08136	-173.55460	754	0	53	Close-up in HD. Smoke is coming out of sulfur coated rock and not the sediments.
21-Sep	23.09.31	-15.08135	-173.55458	754	0	53	Blue GTB removed from the basket. Put back down for a better grip.
21-Sep	23.13.00	-15.08134	-173.55459	754	0	53	Nature of smoke is changing and current is wafting.
21-Sep	23.13.47	-15.08135	-173.55460	754	0	53	Shrimp in tube. Sucked down.
21-Sep	23.13.58	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	Still trying to grip the blue GTB.
21-Sep	23.14.23	-15.08135	-173.55460	755	0	53	Excellent view of sampling orifice and waving mat. HD on.
21-Sep	23.15.12	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	GTB out of the basket.
21-Sep	23.16.08	-15.08135	-173.55458	754	0	53	Sulfur balls from the orifice as a liquid and then solidified to form balls.. HD off.
21-Sep	23.16.51	-15.08135	-173.55458	754	0	53	Moving GTB into position. Current is moving slightly.
21-Sep	23.17.56	-15.08135	-173.55460	754	0	53	Intake into the hole. Zooming in.
21-Sep	23.19.19	-15.08135	-173.55458	755	0	53	Fired and slightly dislodged the rock.
21-Sep	23.20.33	-15.08134	-173.55459	754	0	53	<b>Gas Sample: Q330-GTB-04.</b> From the hole with a high temp of 112°C. Yellow and white smoke with sulfur balls in front of hole on sediment. Blue GTB.
21-Sep	23.21.11	-15.08135	-173.55460	754	0	53	Storing GTB in basket.
21-Sep	23.21.37	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	53	Smoke is wafting back toward ROV.
21-Sep	23.22.23	-15.08133	-173.55460	754	1	53	Covered in smoke. Calling this site is <b>Hellow.</b> (Hell+Yellow)
21-Sep	23.24.43	-15.08134	-173.55460	754	1	53	Retrieving the white major from the basket.
21-Sep	23.25.14	-15.08134	-173.55459	0	0	0	Still in the same place but covered in smoke to the front.
21-Sep	23.26.39	-15.08134	-173.55459	754	1	53	Preparing the major in the arm for firing.
21-Sep	23.27.51	-15.08134	-173.55459	754	1	49	Trying to relocate the same vent.
21-Sep	23.29.49	-15.08135	-173.55461	754	1	43	Smoke direction is improving.

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21-Sep	23.30.48	-15.08134	-173.55460	754	0	48	There it is again. Slightly different heading but same place.
21-Sep	23.31.36	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	48	Moving major into position. Dislodging the rock.
21-Sep	23.33.13	-15.08134	-173.55461	755	0	47	Position is good. Firing and seeing the sample filling up.
21-Sep	23.33.30	-15.08135	-173.55459	754	0	47	<b>Fluid sample: Q330-major-05.</b> White major at same place as GTB-04.
21-Sep	23.33.44	-15.08134	-173.55460	754	0	47	HD on and iris down.
21-Sep	23.35.03	-15.08135	-173.55462	755	0	47	HD tape off.
21-Sep	23.36.05	-15.08134	-173.55461	755	0	47	Will stow this major and would like to take another.
21-Sep	23.37.30	-15.08134	-173.55461	755	0	47	Seen some bubbles in the pilot cam upper left. Must be some CO2.
21-Sep	23.38.25	-15.08134	-173.55462	755	0	47	Can't stow the major because too much smoke in front of the ROV.
21-Sep	23.39.22	-15.08133	-173.55462	755	0	47	Current shifted so we can see what we're doing. Looks like the tray is over the top of another vent.
21-Sep	23.40.47	-15.08134	-173.55463	754	1	48	Pulling vehicle back a little to get out of the cloud.
21-Sep	23.41.06	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	1	47	Major is back in the holster.
21-Sep	23.42.06	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	1	47	Joe has picture of sonar. Hdg is 047.
21-Sep	23.43.37	-15.08134	-173.55462	754	1	48	Retrieving the blue major.
21-Sep	23.45.05	-15.08134	-173.55461	0	0	0	Have the blue major in the arm and rotating to get the trigger into position.
21-Sep	23.46.34	-15.08134	-173.55462	754	1	48	Heavy billows of sulfur in HD view of center of plume (very vigorous).
21-Sep	23.48.33	-15.08134	-173.55460	754	0	47	Current change and in smoke again.
21-Sep	23.49.58	-15.08134	-173.55460	754	0	48	Smoke has cleared and the same vent ahead.
21-Sep	23.53.33	-15.08133	-173.55461	754	0	47	Rock displaced and changing the flow out of it.
21-Sep	23.54.53	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	47	Rock looks like a cork to the main hole.
21-Sep	23.55.54	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	48	Nozzle in and pushing ram. Not seeing spring move.
21-Sep	23.56.27	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	47	Moving rock around again. Seeing more flow under rock.
21-Sep	23.57.06	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	47	Spring has come up but not fully. Keeping pushing on ram to get full extension. Pushing again looks like it worked.
21-Sep	23.57.38	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	47	<b>Fluid Sample: Q330-major-06.</b> Blue major taken at same orifice at Hellow with some excavating of the rock.
22-Sep	00.01.42	-15.08134	-173.55461	754	0	47	Storing the major.
22-Sep	00.03.47	-15.08135	-173.55461	754	1	47	Came off bottom to get out of smoke.
22-Sep	00.04.40	-15.08135	-173.55462	753	1	47	Can see in pilot cam the other sulfur vents. Storing the blue major.
22-Sep	00.05.43	-15.08135	-173.55462	753	1	47	**Note Bob says the first landing location was not a pit but a ledge with sulfur pond/lake features.
22-Sep	00.06.22	-15.08135	-173.55460	754	1	47	Seeing vigorous yellow smoke in center of this billowing pit.
22-Sep	00.07.03	-15.08135	-173.55460	754	0	47	Intending to pick up the rock where sampling and put it in the biobox.
22-Sep	00.07.17	-15.08135	-173.55460	754	0	48	Arm reaching for the rock which is covered in bacterial mat.
22-Sep	00.07.54	-15.08135	-173.55461	754	0	47	Smoke has obscured the view once again.
22-Sep	00.09.36	-15.08135	-173.55462	754	0	48	Waiting for current shift. Puff on rock was when the other rock was pushed.
22-Sep	00.13.41	-15.08135	-173.55462	754	0	47	More smoke with particles wafting by.
22-Sep	00.15.46	-15.08134	-173.55460	754	0	48	Might be too big for the claw. Lost visibility again.
22-Sep	00.17.19	-15.08134	-173.55460	753	1	47	Backing out.
22-Sep	00.18.22	-15.08135	-173.55462	754	1	48	Moved back and can see bottom but still too smoky.
22-Sep	00.20.24	-15.08136	-173.55469	752	3	49	Can't see a thing.
22-Sep	00.20.45	-15.08135	-173.55470	753	3	45	Can see now.
22-Sep	00.21.36	-15.08135	-173.55471	754	3	47	Seeing large slabs of sulfur but still very smoky.
22-Sep	00.22.17	-15.08134	-173.55472	754	3	49	Backing up and going downslope so having let more wire out.
22-Sep	00.24.01	-15.08130	-173.55473	756	5	88	Cleared up a little but then more smoke.
22-Sep	00.25.26	-15.08131	-173.55473	753	8	93	Current is l-r or N-S as we are facing 092.
22-Sep	00.26.14	-15.08125	-173.55475	754	8	91	When we see the bottom is it sulfur crusts?
22-Sep	00.27.21	-15.08122	-173.55477	759	5	92	Sonar showing a wall or slope in front of us. Backing up and moving north.
22-Sep	00.28.16	-15.08119	-173.55493	768	4	91	Lots of shrimp here on sulfur crust.
22-Sep	00.28.59	-15.08119	-173.55496	769	6	93	Sonar shows some mounds ahead of us.
22-Sep	00.29.17	-15.08118	-173.55498	770	6	91	As we backup the visibility has improved and looks like area where we landed.
22-Sep	00.32.53	-15.08118	-173.55500	774	5	82	Currents have abated currently.
22-Sep	00.34.03	-15.08116	-173.55499	771	6	62	Going to drive NE to see if can get out of the plume.
22-Sep	00.34.41	-15.08115	-173.55496	769	7	57	Moving 057 upslope. Still in a haze.
22-Sep	00.36.09	-15.08111	-173.55494	769	3	58	Looked like we passed over a sulfur chimney.
22-Sep	00.36.31	-15.08108	-173.55489	768	3	56	Pumice and less sulfur (out of the pit).
22-Sep	00.37.06	-15.08107	-173.55486	765	3	58	Sulfur here may have rolled down from something up ahead.
22-Sep	00.37.24	-15.08104	-173.55479	764	3	57	Lots of pumice and is getting to be larger pieces. Lots of shrimp and maybe a tubeworm.
22-Sep	00.37.55	-15.08101	-173.55474	758	4	57	Shell fragments of mussels from upslope presumably.
22-Sep	00.38.21	-15.08099	-173.55471	755	4	57	Lava rock-not pumice.

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22-Sep	00.38.30	-15.08098	-173.55469	753	4	57	Great visibility here.
22-Sep	00.39.44	-15.08096	-173.55464	751	5	93	Now going to turn to the SSE.
22-Sep	00.40.13	-15.08098	-173.55461	750	5	94	Some plume ahead.
22-Sep	00.40.27	-15.08098	-173.55459	749	4	103	Coming up on the plume edge didn't get too far.
22-Sep	00.40.57	-15.08099	-173.55458	749	4	102	Dead mussel shells.
22-Sep	00.41.16	-15.08102	-173.55455	746	4	133	To stay out of the plume will drive along its edge.
22-Sep	00.42.14	-15.08106	-173.55453	738	10	133	Visibility not good.
22-Sep	00.42.18	-15.08106	-173.55453	739	10	131	Above the plume now and will try to go south while riding above.
22-Sep	00.43.12	-15.08110	-173.55459	740	14	132	Driving over the sulfur plume presumably from a pit.
22-Sep	00.44.33	-15.08115	-173.55464	738	18	134	Still driving above the clouds (plume).
22-Sep	00.44.57	-15.08119	-173.55464	737	19	134	Current now going S-N.
22-Sep	00.45.23	-15.08120	-173.55463	737	18	135	Going to try to follow edge of plume up-current.
22-Sep	00.46.14	-15.08128	-173.55459	736	18	121	Plume is not rising up too high as we are 18m off bottom above the clouds.
22-Sep	00.46.42	-15.08135	-173.55455	740	13	115	Looks like we are at edge of the sulfur venting area.
22-Sep	00.47.13	-15.08136	-173.55454	740	10	128	Moving to upcurrent side. Lava tube.
22-Sep	00.49.00	-15.08143	-173.55469	741	17	54	Still looking for a good up-current edge.
22-Sep	00.49.43	-15.08145	-173.55469	742	16	40	Billowing plume. Very steep slope as we drive 110.
22-Sep	00.50.04	-15.08149	-173.55468	743	8	137	Altered rock. Mussel shells.
22-Sep	00.50.32	-15.08155	-173.55465	742	9	278	Turning 360deg.
22-Sep	00.51.16	-15.08152	-173.55474	750	6	359	Sulfur crusts and shrimp (plates of sulfur). Quite a plume.
22-Sep	00.51.57	-15.08150	-173.55467	750	2	10	Pumice and sulfur. Shrimp.
22-Sep	00.52.38	-15.08146	-173.55462	750	2	15	Not a lot of room to land in here and the plume is billowing.
22-Sep	00.52.48	-15.08146	-173.55461	750	3	23	In place rock to the right.
22-Sep	00.53.42	-15.08143	-173.55458	747	6	60	Altered rock on the edge. Steep slope to right with in-place rock.
22-Sep	00.54.39	-15.08138	-173.55452	746	7	114	Vent in side. CO2 bubbles.
22-Sep	00.55.22	-15.08139	-173.55448	746	5	154	Plume not coming out of the big hole but above it. Shimmer to the left on the sulfur outcrop.
22-Sep	00.55.56	-15.08139	-173.55447	746	3	151	Bubbles coming out of this one.
22-Sep	00.56.40	-15.08139	-173.55448	747	3	160	Bullfrog sulfur with bubbles coming.
22-Sep	00.57.07	-15.08140	-173.55449	747	3	162	HD on.
22-Sep	00.59.12	-15.08139	-173.55447	748	2	164	HD off.
22-Sep	00.59.30	-15.08140	-173.55447	748	2	173	There is a little crab settling in.
22-Sep	00.59.44	-15.08140	-173.55447	747	2	173	HD on.
22-Sep	01.00.00	-15.08140	-173.55447	747	2	177	There are bubbles visible in the background.
22-Sep	01.00.38	-15.08139	-173.55447	745	5	133	HD off.
22-Sep	01.00.50	-15.08139	-173.55448	745	7	130	Trying to find a place to set down and gather a microbial mat sample for Rick.
22-Sep	01.01.46	-15.08142	-173.55452	745	5	42	We must be on the SE side of the pit here. It's quite steep upslope.
22-Sep	01.02.20	-15.08142	-173.55452	748	3	39	This looks like a more feasible place to sample.
22-Sep	01.02.38	-15.08142	-173.55450	747	2	38	Bubbles coming out of the lower part of this vent.
22-Sep	01.04.12	-15.08141	-173.55449	748	2	37	Trying to get some of the mat and perhaps a piece of sulfur.
22-Sep	01.04.57	-15.08141	-173.55450	748	2	37	Going to take one of the Davis samplers and scrape up some of the material in front of us.
22-Sep	01.05.32	-15.08140	-173.55449	748	2	35	CO2 bubbles coming out of the vent. Sulfur plume wafting out of the holes in the solid sulfur.
22-Sep	01.07.28	-15.08140	-173.55449	748	2	42	The debate is whether the CO2 bubbles are liquid or gas. Liquid CO2 bubbles are "sticky" - like the ones that stuck to the ROPOS arm at Eifuku.
22-Sep	01.09.07	-15.08141	-173.55450	748	2	44	Repositioning again.
22-Sep	01.10.29	-15.08141	-173.55449	748	1	36	HD on.
22-Sep	01.10.51	-15.08142	-173.55450	0	0	0	The blue Davis sampler is coming out.
22-Sep	01.11.15	-15.08140	-173.55449	748	2	36	Lupton believes the bubbles are liquid CO2 at this depth.
22-Sep	01.11.59	-15.08141	-173.55449	748	1	36	HD off.
22-Sep	01.13.05	-15.08141	-173.55450	748	2	36	The smaller Davis sampler is out. Sampler #9 (blue).
22-Sep	01.19.42	-15.08140	-173.55450	748	2	37	Sulfur cloud obscured our vision.
22-Sep	01.25.53	-15.08140	-173.55450	748	2	37	<b>Biology sample: Q330-biogeo-07.</b> Going for biological mat on the sulfur sediments just to the right of the solid sulfur with smoke pouring out. The dark sediments are sulfur dissolved in the water that precipitates. There are also yellow sulfur particles. The white is microbial mat. (SW? side to Hellow). Hellow area.

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22-Sep	01.20.47	-15.08140	-173.55450	748	1	37	Looking at the sonar image of the pit it <b>would put us ~30m to the SW of the AUV map</b> . Our depth agrees well with the AUV map (and EM122 map - if the ROV put us in the proper place). Our position is about 30m to the SW on the nav screen of where we actually are (and the contours to the SW put us deeper).
22-Sep	01.26.54	-15.08140	-173.55449	748	2	37	HD off 1 minute ago.
22-Sep	01.31.25	-15.08141	-173.55449	748	2	37	<i>THE MAP SHOULD BE MOVED 30M TO THE SW TO AGREE WITH THE ROV NAV AND DEPTHS. OR THE ROV POSITION SHOULD BE MOVED 30M NE TO AGREE WITH THE MAP.</i>
22-Sep	01.37.08	-15.08140	-173.55450	748	1	37	Stowing the Davis sampler 9 in container 13. Looks like the tubeworms that were there earlier are no longer in the container.
22-Sep	01.39.04	-15.08140	-173.55450	747	3	37	Going to head to the south to look at a mound visible in the AUV data.
22-Sep	01.40.18	-15.08141	-173.55451	729	20	36	No visibility.
22-Sep	01.42.08	-15.08143	-173.55452	716	29	153	The occasional shrimp showing up in the HD cam.
22-Sep	01.42.39	-15.08146	-173.55454	725	23	184	Also seeing lots of particles in the plume.
22-Sep	01.43.28	-15.08157	-173.55467	735	19	188	Crazy sulfur balls in the HD cam. Is it sulfur particles or bubbles. We're 13m above the seafloor.
22-Sep	01.50.29	-15.08160	-173.55484	747	19	86	We're down on the seafloor again.
22-Sep	01.51.03	-15.08158	-173.55471	747	9	91	Looks like rock on the seafloor; not pumice.
22-Sep	01.51.30	-15.08158	-173.55468	743	12	91	The rock on this big knob may be what is forming this seamount.
22-Sep	01.53.12	-15.08158	-173.55463	747	4	109	Lots of shrimp on the rocks. They are fleeing.
22-Sep	01.53.56	-15.08159	-173.55463	749	2	120	<b>Geology Sample: Q330-rock-08.</b> Angular fragment of rock. It's crumbly. Probably dacite. Manganese coated. (Discrepancy whether in tube #2 or #4).
22-Sep	01.57.46	-15.08159	-173.55463	748	2	116	HD on. Zoom of shrimp on the rocks. Seeing 2 species here at least. Big red species here. Big snail we saw yesterday is also there.
22-Sep	02.01.07	-15.08158	-173.55464	748	2	115	See small sulfur balls on the rocks. The shrimp are grazing on the rocks. The big red shrimp looks like the Alvinocaris shrimp. The smaller ones are unidentifiable in the HD.
22-Sep	02.02.37	-15.08158	-173.55465	748	2	115	A bit of smoke coming through.
22-Sep	02.02.54	-15.08158	-173.55465	749	2	115	HD off.
22-Sep	02.03.36	-15.08158	-173.55463	748	2	115	The slurper is on. The lid has been removed from the shrimp bucket. The shrimp seem to be staying in the bucket. The lid of the bucket is broken.
22-Sep	02.05.40	-15.08158	-173.55464	748	2	115	This will be a mixed sample because these shrimp will go into the same bucket as the previous sample (biomacro-02).
22-Sep	02.06.57	-15.08158	-173.55463	748	2	115	"Conger" eel. Like one at least. They are very aggressive.
22-Sep	02.08.46	-15.08158	-173.55463	0	0	0	The problem is that the ROV can only do big manipulations with the stbd arm. Still messing with the suction hose.....
22-Sep	02.10.08	-15.08159	-173.55463	749	2	115	The yellow thing is possibly a mussel.
22-Sep	02.11.27	-15.08158	-173.55464	749	2	115	The slurp gun is out and on.
22-Sep	02.11.32	-15.08158	-173.55464	748	2	115	<b>Biology sample: Q330-biomacro-09.</b> Slurped up at least 1 shrimp. Putting it in the shrimp bucket with the other shrimp. This is a mixed sample in the bucket with sample 2.
22-Sep	02.14.37	-15.08159	-173.55464	0	0	0	The other shrimp are starting to get out. This is not ideal; to say the least.
22-Sep	02.17.20	-15.08158	-173.55463	748	2	116	Beautiful shot of the shrimp.
22-Sep	02.19.10	-15.08158	-173.55463	748	2	117	They are closing the lid on the bucket. There were still shrimp in the bucket when the lid went down.
22-Sep	02.22.46	-15.08158	-173.55463	0	0	0	HD on. Backing out a bit to see the aggregation of shrimp.
22-Sep	02.28.31	-15.08157	-173.55467	747	6	117	Moving on up the hill now.
22-Sep	02.29.15	-15.08160	-173.55466	743	5	127	Beautiful columnar jointing. Big cooling joints. Still lots of life and some bacterial mat. Paralomis crab and mussels.
22-Sep	02.31.21	-15.08173	-173.55460	731	3	92	Lots of shrimp here; Paralomis crabs. Bacterial mat here or sulfur.
22-Sep	02.32.06	-15.08174	-173.55453	0	0	0	Talus (black stuff) with some pumice in there. Tim sees mussels on that rock.
22-Sep	02.33.37	-15.08174	-173.55432	723	3	108	Still seeing shrimp and sulfur sediments.
22-Sep	02.34.17	-15.08175	-173.55425	720	2	87	See a clump of mussels and bacterial mat.
22-Sep	02.34.42	-15.08176	-173.55420	720	2	92	HD on and zooming in.
22-Sep	02.34.58	-15.08175	-173.55421	720	2	103	Tim thinks the whole group is alive. There is a big white snail; a red crab; some shrimp; and live mussels. Actually lots of shrimp on these rocks. Conger eels in the area.
22-Sep	02.37.26	-15.08176	-173.55420	721	1	110	Great image of the biology and geology in this area.
22-Sep	02.38.19	-15.08176	-173.55419	720	1	110	We'll put the net back of the biobox where the tubeworms used to be.
22-Sep	02.40.13	-15.08176	-173.55420	721	1	110	Probably some sulfurous gas leaking up here providing nourishment for the biological community here.

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22-Sep	02.40.54	-15.08177	-173.55419	721	1	110	<b>Q330-biomacro-10.</b> Using the net to scoop up the mussels. May be one in there. Moving upslope on rock/sediment slope. Area or a variety of macrofauna. This sample includes mussels (and rocks as a subsample).
22-Sep	02.50.38	-15.08169	-173.55408	717	1	58	Lots of mussels and shrimp in the view.
22-Sep	02.51.20	-15.08160	-173.55394	716	1	44	Want to go north a bit. We're just south of position H new at the top of this hill.
22-Sep	02.53.42	-15.08152	-173.55389	716	0	64	The open valves are live. Can see tissue in the gape. Lots of dead open shells as well. There's a nice view of a paralomis crab. Shrimp also in the view. Conger eels here as well. Great zoom on this paralomis crab.
22-Sep	02.55.44	-15.08152	-173.55389	716	0	62	Going to lift off and head to the north.
22-Sep	02.56.45	-15.08144	-173.55379	0	0	0	The dead mussels are due to various causes: "all things die; lack of flow; predation by crabs and octopus.....".
22-Sep	02.57.38	-15.08130	-173.55363	715	3	42	The ship is making tracks and so are we.
22-Sep	02.58.17	-15.08120	-173.55361	718	1	35	White patchy material here; probably lined up along a buried fracture.
22-Sep	02.59.04	-15.08111	-173.55356	0	0	0	Bob thinks the white patch is sulfur. Mussel shells sticking up. Leopard eels (see the spots). They could be juveniles of the larger conger eels but time doesn't know that.
22-Sep	03.00.10	-15.08108	-173.55354	720	1	38	Tubeworms ahead in the dark rock. Tim wants them to be alive. Tim thinks the tubeworms are dead. Saw another eel-like thing (blue in color).
22-Sep	03.01.44	-15.08103	-173.55350	722	0	49	Zooming in on the red shrimp. See a leopard eel in the front view. See the spots on the eel. Barnacles on the tubeworm. The blue guy could be a conger eel. Anemone on a tubeworm. Probably on pumice here.
22-Sep	03.03.58	-15.08102	-173.55344	721	2	71	The tubeworms look dead. Maybe 1 was alive. Going to have a look.
22-Sep	03.05.07	-15.08100	-173.55341	722	1	85	Shrimp are taking off in front of us.
22-Sep	03.06.41	-15.08099	-173.55337	723	1	143	HD cam on. The shrimp seen previously had eggs. The tubeworm with the anemone on it is alive. If it is a melobracchia they don't need any heat. Live off the wafting plumes.
22-Sep	03.08.38	-15.08099	-173.55335	723	1	194	Tim wants the tubeworm pulled out low on the tube. It looks like it has had a hard existence. Not sure what the black thing near the worm plume is. The tube has bacterial mat coating it.
22-Sep	03.09.58	-15.08100	-173.55336	722	1	202	The white area on the end of the plume tube is the seal, It closes it up.
22-Sep	03.14.20	-15.08100	-173.55332	723	1	211	Moved a large rock to get at the base of the tube. Going in for the grab.
22-Sep	03.19.34	-15.08100	-173.55332	723	0	209	<b>Biology Sample: Q330-biomacro-11.</b> Brownish-tan skinny tubeworm with a red plume. Also attached is something blackish looking near the end and an anemone also attached. The black part is probably part of the tubeworm (?). Stowed in the back of the biobox with samples 3?; 7; and 10. (Tim notes that there has never been a temp anomaly where these guys live).
22-Sep	03.21.55	-15.08095	-173.55321	723	2	68	Moving to target I now where dense cluster of live bivalves were seen on the camera tow..
22-Sep	03.24.24	-15.08074	-173.55307	720	5	19	Shifting the ship.
22-Sep	03.27.15	-15.08053	-173.55318	724	0	23	Venus fly trap anemone; tubeworm, live ones; more anemones.
22-Sep	03.28.01	-15.08049	-173.55319	723	1	350	Heading north.
22-Sep	03.28.47	-15.08035	-173.55326	721	3	337	Lots of dead mussel shells. They die because the source turns off and then predators come in to get them. There are some live shells.
22-Sep	03.29.55	-15.08028	-173.55331	724	0	324	We are seeing abyssal threads where mussels have been attached before. Leopard eel and shrimp.
22-Sep	03.30.59	-15.08028	-173.55332	724	0	324	There's an eel showing up in the video. A big huge eels was hogging the camera.
22-Sep	03.31.46	-15.08028	-173.55332	723	1	308	Moving on. See more microbial mat. Really dense area here of mussels.
22-Sep	03.32.41	-15.08028	-173.55343	722	1	291	Galatheid crab; shrimp; tons of live mussels.
22-Sep	03.33.00	-15.08025	-173.55346	722	1	291	HD on.
22-Sep	03.33.11	-15.08025	-173.55346	0	0	0	Great zoom in image of live mussels and the little "leopard eels". Abyssal threads and paralomis crab. The tan colored fragments are places where mussels were attached in the past (like spider man moves on the thread it shoots out - then cut the thread).
22-Sep	03.35.08	-15.08025	-173.55346	722	0	290	Vast field with microbial mat on the mussels; some squat lobsters; eels; shrimp; crabs. Lots of fauna.
22-Sep	03.36.00	-15.08023	-173.55349	722	0	141	Shimmering water in the lower part of the screen.
22-Sep	03.36.15	-15.08023	-173.55348	722	0	140	HD back on.
22-Sep	03.36.46	-15.08023	-173.55348	721	0	140	See the big snail among the mussels; shrimp; and the paralomis red crab here as well. Mussels dominate this ecosystem.
22-Sep	03.37.51	-15.08022	-173.55348	722	0	140	Request for a McPhail sample stuck down right between the mussels.
22-Sep	03.38.29	-15.08023	-173.55347	722	0	138	Scaleworm of some type on the mussel shell.

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22-Sep	03.46.30	-15.08023	-173.55348	722	0	138	Preparing to take a McPhail sample in the sediments between these healthy mussels covered with white bacterial mat. There is a bit of shimmering water in front.
22-Sep	03.48.22	-15.08023	-173.55347	722	0	138	Eel pout poking out in front of us. Here comes the sampler.
22-Sep	03.49.49	-15.08023	-173.55347	722	0	138	Dubbed this vast expanse of mussels " <b>Mussel Mania</b> ". Mussels everywhere plus lots of paralomis crabs; some eel pouts; big snails; brachyuran crabs; some shrimp.
22-Sep	03.54.13	-15.08021	-173.55347	722	0	167	<b>Biology Sample: Q320-biased-12.</b> McPhail sample in the sediments beneath these healthy mussels covered with microbial mat and diverse biota. In an area of shimmering water here at "Mussel Mania".
22-Sep	03.54.19	-15.08022	-173.55346	0	0	0	There is some haze coming in there. Ed says that its probably a decent sample. Storing it back in the box where it came from.
22-Sep	03.59.57	-15.08022	-173.55346	0	0	0	Clear shimmering water with mussels.
22-Sep	04.00.32	-15.08022	-173.55346	722	0	171	Temperature measurement of the shimmering water.
22-Sep	04.01.57	-15.08022	-173.55345	722	0	171	Crab trying to call out of the suction sampler again. Sucked back down.
22-Sep	04.03.24	-15.08023	-173.55349	722	0	171	2 crabs in HD going after each other. Larger & smaller.
22-Sep	04.04.34	-15.08022	-173.55350	722	0	171	Getting temperature probe from basket.
22-Sep	04.05.22	-15.08022	-173.55350	722	0	171	Temp. before is 6.2. Crab attempts escape from slurp chamber.
22-Sep	04.07.32	-15.08023	-173.55348	722	0	171	Temperature in the shimmer is 8.3 was the highest.
22-Sep	04.07.57	-15.08023	-173.55348	723	0	171	Moving it around again. Shoving it into the sediment.
22-Sep	04.08.50	-15.08022	-173.55349	722	0	171	Highest was <b>8.9°C</b> .
22-Sep	04.10.04	-15.08023	-173.55348	723	0	171	Would like a water sample with the major.
22-Sep	04.10.39	-15.08023	-173.55349	722	0	171	Returning the temperature probe to the basket.
22-Sep	04.13.01	-15.08023	-173.55349	722	0	171	Will be removing the red major for a water sample.
22-Sep	04.16.38	-15.08023	-173.55349	722	0	171	Two crabs going after each other again in the HD view.
22-Sep	04.17.14	-15.08023	-173.55349	722	0	171	Red major in arm.
22-Sep	04.19.49	-15.08022	-173.55349	723	0	171	Placing tip in the shimmer where temperature taken.
22-Sep	04.20.57	-15.08023	-173.55349	0	0	0	Fired. Spring is coming up.
22-Sep	04.21.25	-15.08023	-173.55349	722	0	171	<b>Q330-major-13.</b> Water sample in diffuse flow down in the mussel beds of Mussel Mania from the red major. Highest temperature was 8.9°C.
22-Sep	04.22.14	-15.08022	-173.55349	722	0	172	Done.
22-Sep	04.23.39	-15.08022	-173.55349	722	0	171	Putting the major back in the basket.
22-Sep	04.24.08	-15.08022	-173.55350	722	0	171	Crabs at each other once again in front of HD.
22-Sep	04.29.10	-15.08022	-173.55347	722	0	171	Stowing the major sampler.
22-Sep	04.31.46	-15.08019	-173.55352	719	2	344	Taking off here and trying to get a feel for the size of the mussel bed.
22-Sep	04.32.50	-15.08006	-173.55354	720	2	34	To the east it is thick. Diffuse fluids are probably escaping the seabed here. Nice white sediments.
22-Sep	04.33.36	-15.07993	-173.55347	723	2	80	We're on the NE edge of the mussel bed. Taking some still of this boundary with lots of mussels on the right and lesser on the right where there are no white sed.
22-Sep	04.35.00	-15.07990	-173.55341	724	1	93	HD is going on.
22-Sep	04.36.30	-15.08001	-173.55331	723	2	176	Now passing over lots of dead shells. A mixture of dead and live beds. Seeing a bit more on our left as well.
22-Sep	04.37.32	-15.08025	-173.55339	719	4	196	HD off.
22-Sep	04.38.06	-15.08031	-173.55346	719	4	5	This area "Mussel Mania" has got to be at least 50m x 30m.
22-Sep	04.39.04	-15.08027	-173.55359	714	7	328	Discussing how long it's going to take to get back to the sulfur flow. It's only 100 meters away to the SW.
22-Sep	04.41.45	-15.08029	-173.55363	714	7	243	The decision has been made to go back to the sulfur area again.
22-Sep	04.43.12	-15.08029	-173.55366	718	3	214	We're at the edge of the slope. We see a bit of a sulfur overhang on it.
22-Sep	04.44.08	-15.08039	-173.55381	718	6	185	The sulfur smoke is billowing here. We haven't gone down the slope.
22-Sep	04.45.46	-15.08050	-173.55408	720	5	257	We want to find the source. <b>We're still on the top of the high spot here.</b> On the sonar we see a great big pit. Look at all the crabs.
22-Sep	04.47.23	-15.08036	-173.55391	720	2	354	Billowing smoke again.
22-Sep	04.48.22	-15.08034	-173.55388	718	3	83	There is the pit on the right of the screen.
22-Sep	04.48.45	-15.08033	-173.55386	716	4	95	The pit is about 20 meters across. We're looking down into it. The smoke is just hanging over the top of it.
22-Sep	04.49.59	-15.08041	-173.55394	718	3	133	<b>"Sulfur pit"</b> at top of north mound. North of target H ~100m. 15deg 4.835'S 173deg 33.255'W.
22-Sep	04.54.16	-15.08085	-173.55452	741	6	160	Starting downslope. We're just north of the dive target.
22-Sep	04.55.12	-15.08099	-173.55459	748	4	162	We're back into the sulfur fog.
22-Sep	04.56.39						Break in the plume. Hdg 230. Looking to the SW at this huge sulfur plume. Bill remarked that the plume is not that buoyant like a black smoker one is. It just seems to hang in the water not moving much.

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22-Sep	05.01.38						Swapping out pilots again. [postcruise: Split the nav file here due to weird offset. Nav jumps 60m in 2 seconds. Start of nav part2 here].
22-Sep	05.03.42						The steep thermal gradients may make it more difficult for the fluids/plume to rise.
22-Sep	05.04.17						Elemental sulfur on the seafloor.
22-Sep	05.05.06						Looking at the edge of the pit/cliff here. Sulfur platy crusts here.
22-Sep	05.05.49						Looking to the east on the talus slope and elemental sulfur.
22-Sep	05.07.14						HD on.
22-Sep	05.07.31						Sulfur vent. Sulfur smoke pouring out of the vent. This is sitting on the edge of this steepish slope. Liquid CO2 bubbles coming out again.
22-Sep	05.08.35						The plume is moving down instead of up. The currents are pushing it? Bill sees liquid CO2 droplets. They are very corrosive.
22-Sep	05.10.01						<b>Volker says it's the exact same vent we were at before.</b>
22-Sep	05.12.08	-15.08099	-173.55459	747	6	253	This is where we did the Davis sampler (sample 07). Hellow area.
22-Sep	05.23.17	-15.08134	-173.55453	747	2	40	Samples 4; 5; 6; 7 and 14 are all taken very close together.
22-Sep	05.23.28	-15.08134	-173.55454	748	2	39	Just saw some liquid CO2 bubbles rising (large and odd shaped and sort of wobbly).
22-Sep	05.23.41	-15.08134	-173.55453	747	2	39	Huge liquid CO2 bubbles floating by.
22-Sep	05.24.20	-15.08134	-173.55453	748	2	40	<b>Gas sample: Q330-gtb-14.</b> In sulfur vent pouring out smoke and CO2 bubbles. (probably liquid CO2) The smoke is white with an occasional yellow tinge. <b>Hellow area.</b>
22-Sep	05.25.43	-15.08134	-173.55453	748	2	41	HD off.
22-Sep	05.28.08	-15.08134	-173.55453	748	2	40	Stowing the red gastight.
22-Sep	05.30.49	-15.08133	-173.55452	748	2	40	The smoke has more of a yellow tinge to it now although the video is very washed out.
22-Sep	05.31.14	-15.08134	-173.55453	747	2	41	They have toned the video down now.
22-Sep	05.32.52	-15.08134	-173.55453	744	5	316	We're pulling up away from the bottom and plan to head to the south.
22-Sep	05.33.40	-15.08134	-173.55458	740	13	64	We can still see the bottom
22-Sep	05.36.10	-15.08136	-173.55463	741	11	157	Going through the plume. Slope on our left.
22-Sep	05.36.42	-15.08144	-173.55467	742	10	171	Looking at the outcrop of rock (knoll).
22-Sep	05.37.12	-15.08153	-173.55474	745	10	192	Want to get to the south side of this knoll/outcrop.
22-Sep	05.37.55	-15.08157	-173.55486	752	14	159	Going to turn-into/look-at slope a bit.
22-Sep	05.38.51	-15.08161	-173.55485	750	11	168	Hanging plume fog.
22-Sep	05.39.20	-15.08164	-173.55482	0	0	0	Looks like more plume coming from below. Sulfur on the rocks.
22-Sep	05.40.10	-15.08168	-173.55479	754	4	172	Rock ridge.
22-Sep	05.40.36	-15.08168	-173.55478	754	3	171	At the end of the tether here. Lots of shrimp on the rock.
22-Sep	05.41.03	-15.08170	-173.55478	751	4	171	May want to get one of these rocks.
22-Sep	05.41.35	-15.08172	-173.55476	749	7	126	Fish feeding on something in water.
22-Sep	05.41.50	-15.08172	-173.55475	748	6	106	Massive outcrop. Columnar jointing and tilted.
22-Sep	<b>05.42.50</b>	-15.08166	-173.55476	742	15	66	<b>Could be on the nose of this outcrop as we are looking east.</b>
22-Sep	05.43.45	-15.08166	-173.55476	744	13	79	DSCs of this outcrop. Lots of shrimp. (No view in lab-may not be functioning).
22-Sep	05.44.30	-15.08164	-173.55473	744	11	86	Outcrop is tilted to the left (hdg 086).
22-Sep	05.45.12	-15.08164	-173.55472	745	12	89	Many eel here with the shrimp and a crab.
22-Sep	05.45.36	-15.08164	-173.55472	745	12	91	Setting up to sample a rock here.
22-Sep	05.45.47	-15.08164	-173.55472	745	12	91	Probably a dome.
22-Sep	05.47.17	-15.08164	-173.55473	0	0	0	Used arm to dislodge a piece of the in-place rock/dome.
22-Sep	05.49.40	-15.08164	-173.55472	744	12	124	Got a piece that was dislodged. Good picture in HD-angular.
22-Sep	05.51.15	-15.08164	-173.55473	745	2	110	<b>Geology Sample: Q330-rock-15.</b> Rock from the dome outcrop south of the sulfur pit. Going in tube #1.
22-Sep	05.52.36	-15.08159	-173.55482	742	19	108	Going to transit up this dome.
22-Sep	05.54.25	-15.08165	-173.55470	730	8	99	Heading 101 and taking DSC of the slope going up the dome.
22-Sep	05.55.27	-15.08167	-173.55461	0	0	0	Top of the slope and broad rocky outcrop covered in the summit of the dome.
22-Sep	05.55.39	-15.08167	-173.55461	723	10	98	Sediment and debris on the top.
22-Sep	05.56.27	-15.08170	-173.55458	727	6	97	Coming on to the top of the dome while near the bottom.
22-Sep	05.57.55	-15.08177	-173.55442	722	4	99	Shrimp everywhere. Mussels.
22-Sep	05.58.33	-15.08178	-173.55434	0	0	0	Mussels in clumps on the rocks surrounded by sediment.
22-Sep	05.58.56	-15.08180	-173.55429	718	2	98	Big patch of mussels.
22-Sep	05.59.28	-15.08181	-173.55425	718	2	97	HD tape on.
22-Sep	05.59.44	-15.08182	-173.55425	719	2	96	Tape is full. No more HD on this dive.
22-Sep	06.00.12	-15.08182	-173.55425	719	1	96	Going to spin 360deg. Taking DSCs if it is working.
22-Sep	06.01.24	-15.08182	-173.55426	719	2	106	Getting some current at the top of the dome.

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22-Sep	06.02.02	-15.08181	-173.55427	0	0	0	Spinning left at the top. Mussel Beach??
22-Sep	06.02.27	-15.08180	-173.55428	718	4	32	Light staining. Now spinning - there was a line of dead mussels.
22-Sep	06.02.54	-15.08180	-173.55428	717	4	98	Swinging to the right.
22-Sep	06.03.14	-15.08182	-173.55428	718	3	140	Patchy mussels at 125hdg.
22-Sep	06.03.44	-15.08183	-173.55428	718	3	193	Looking south and mussels are patchy.
22-Sep	06.04.01	-15.08183	-173.55429	719	3	216	Mussels died off at 202hdg.
22-Sep	06.04.20	-15.08183	-173.55429	718	3	175	End of our time for this dive.
22-Sep	06.04.54	-15.08182	-173.55428	719	3	81	Just looking around as we prepare to leave the bottom.
22-Sep	06.05.25	-15.08183	-173.55429	719	3	236	Fast spin in midwater at 719m.
22-Sep	06.06.24	-15.08175	-173.55448	724	6	284	Off bottom.
22-Sep	06.06.51	-15.08174	-173.55455	722	12	289	Keeping eye on suction sampler to try to keep the crab.
22-Sep	06.07.31	-15.08172	-173.55466	0	0	0	In the plume again.
22-Sep	06.08.28						Big plume.
22-Sep	06.10.20						Plume ended at 652m during ascent.
22-Sep	06.46.20						ROV on deck.

## 7.10 Q331 Mata Tolu Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q331 - North Mata Tolu Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Explore and sample Mata Tolu for hydrothermal systems and rock samples.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°0.338' S 173°47.610' W Z=1866m Downslope S of summit							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe 2 Davis samplers; 1 McPhail sampler; large biobox; suction sampler; pelagic pump; T-handle and mesh net; shrimp-catcher jar							
Nav Notes: Bottom time: 9/22/2012 21:15 – 9/23 06:01. Nav smoothed (tolerance=13). Did NOT shift nav. Several small nav gaps. Eliminated some points to remove wander.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
22-Sep	19.07.10						Preparing for launch. Ship position is currently over the bottom target.
22-Sep	19.44.58						Target depth is 1866m.
22-Sep	19.45.20						ROV off the deck.
22-Sep	19.49.21						ROV in the water.
22-Sep	19.50.45						Putting flotation on the wire.
22-Sep	19.53.30						ROV is diving.
22-Sep	20.10.49						At 320m.
22-Sep	20.14.00						At 400m.
22-Sep	20.18.10						At 500m.
22-Sep	20.26.33						At 700m.
22-Sep	20.33.32						866m about 1000m more to the bottom.
22-Sep	20.39.04						At 1000m.
22-Sep	20.47.20						1200m.
22-Sep	20.51.40						1300m.
22-Sep	20.54.15						About 500m off bottom.
22-Sep	20.59.59						1500m.
22-Sep	21.04.19						1600m.
22-Sep	21.07.23						200m off bottom.
22-Sep	21.08.52						1700m.
22-Sep	21.11.48						100m off bottom.
22-Sep	21.14.41						Altimeter reading bottom.
22-Sep	21.15.07	-15.00566	-173.79364	1852	20	349	Can see returns on sonar that look like lava flow fronts.
22-Sep	21.15.24	-15.00564	-173.79365	1860	14	348	Bottom.
22-Sep	21.15.53	-15.00571	-173.79359	1863	9	347	Looks like lavas with sediment.
22-Sep	21.16.50	-15.00565	-173.79359	1862	5	348	Talus of angular blocks of lava with some sediment pockets between.
22-Sep	21.17.55	-15.00566	-173.79364	1864	4	347	Some pieces of the lava have cooling joints. Some broken pillow fragments.
22-Sep	21.18.56	-15.00564	-173.79357	1863	4	348	Some outcrop to the right.
22-Sep	21.19.16	-15.00560	-173.79359	1862	4	335	Zooming in on a snail on the rock. Known species that have been seen near vents.
22-Sep	21.20.28	-15.00562	-173.79360	1862	6	329	Going to look at the outcrop and try to take a sample of it (lava tubes).
22-Sep	21.21.03	-15.00564	-173.79357	1859	6	330	Lobate flows coming down from the slope.
22-Sep	21.21.11	-15.00561	-173.79358	1859	5	329	Another snail. Sponge (lollipop).
22-Sep	21.22.21	-15.00560	-173.79359	1857	7	320	Good pilot view of the outcrop of lava tubes.
22-Sep	21.22.49	-15.00561	-173.79363	1856	6	329	Galatheid crab and a few more of those snails.
22-Sep	21.23.43	-15.00557	-173.79364	0	0	0	Some bacterial mat in patches.
22-Sep	21.24.12	-15.00557	-173.79361	1856	3	339	Moving arm in for a sample.
22-Sep	21.25.45	-15.00556	-173.79365	1856	4	338	First piece didn't stick in claw.
22-Sep	21.26.55	-15.00559	-173.79361	1856	3	336	Trying again and little swimming polychaetes.
22-Sep	21.28.22	-15.00559	-173.79360	1856	3	336	Got a small piece from the tube. Getting pictures.
22-Sep	21.28.44	-15.00557	-173.79362	1856	3	337	In tube #1.
22-Sep	21.29.02	-15.00556	-173.79365	1856	3	337	<b>Geo Sample: Q331-rock-01.</b> From outcrop of lava tubes at the landing site. Some sessile animals at the site and light sediment coating and patch of mat.
22-Sep	21.30.49	-15.00559	-173.79362	1856	5	327	Got a second piece from same place. Q331-rock-01 in HD.
22-Sep	21.32.51	-15.00559	-173.79362	1855	7	338	On our way heading 339.
22-Sep	21.33.24	-15.00559	-173.79362	1852	7	338	Dikes and cooling fractures perpendicular from the flow. DSCs.
22-Sep	21.34.18	-15.00559	-173.79362	1847	9	338	Swimming shrimp. Great views of the dike as we move up.
22-Sep	21.34.31	-15.00559	-173.79362	1846	9	338	Seeing some mat on the surface of the dike.
22-Sep	21.34.52	-15.00559	-173.79362	1844	12	331	HD tape on.
22-Sep	21.35.20	-15.00559	-173.79362	1843	13	324	Top of dike.
22-Sep	21.36.14	-15.00559	-173.79362	1841	7	357	Snails and a fuzzier snail.
22-Sep	21.36.54	-15.00559	-173.79362	1841	6	359	Lava mound with a feeder system underneath.
22-Sep	21.37.34	-15.00559	-173.79362	1842	6	5	Amphipods here and zooming in on the bicolored snail.

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22-Sep	21.38.05	-15.00559	-173.79362	1841	6	3	Stopping to get another rock.
22-Sep	21.38.46	-15.00559	-173.79362	1841	6	3	Arm moving in for a rock.
22-Sep	21.39.26	-15.00559	-173.79362	1841	6	3	Got it. HD view. Dropped it and going for another piece with a piece with surface texture of glass and interior.
22-Sep	21.42.51	-15.00559	-173.79362	1842	6	9	Got a second piece and will take a closer look of it for surface. Looks good in HD.
22-Sep	21.45.30	-15.00559	-173.79362	1841	6	9	<b>Geo Sample: Q331-rock-02.</b> From the lava mound just on top of the dike we ascended on. Has exterior and interior surfaces.
22-Sep	21.45.50	-15.00540	-173.79366	1841	6	344	Looking at bicolored snail in HD.
22-Sep	21.46.22	-15.00546	-173.79364	1841	7	350	Moving on.
22-Sep	21.46.46	-15.00546	-173.79364	1842	4	352	Putting target Rock 02 in the target list.
22-Sep	21.47.32	-15.00544	-173.79363	1839	3	351	Moving upslope. <b>USBL went out before this so check the sample site.</b>
22-Sep	21.47.52	-15.00541	-173.79366	1837	3	348	More thin white mat and increase in snails.
22-Sep	21.48.11	-15.00542	-173.79365	1836	3	336	Closer to diffuse venting evidence.
22-Sep	21.48.33	-15.00540	-173.79366	1835	5	329	Hydrothermal zone.
22-Sep	21.49.24	-15.00537	-173.79366	1831	18	331	Needing the ship to move.
22-Sep	21.49.36	-15.00537	-173.79366	1831	18	331	Talus/scree slope.
22-Sep	21.50.08	-15.00531	-173.79367	0	0	0	Volcanic spatter on this big block.
22-Sep	21.50.22	-15.00533	-173.79366	1828	5	331	More outcrop ahead. Maybe small faults going EW.
22-Sep	21.51.11	-15.00525	-173.79370	1824	1	354	Galatheid crabs and seastar. HD on. Crinoid on the rock.
22-Sep	21.51.45	-15.00520	-173.79368	1822	3	358	Shrimp in water.
22-Sep	21.52.05	-15.00517	-173.79366	1822	3	3	Looks like floc in the water.
22-Sep	21.52.15	-15.00517	-173.79366	1822	3	4	Sulfide chimney.
22-Sep	21.52.46	-15.00510	-173.79366	1821	3	33	Old chimney. Would like a piece of it.
22-Sep	21.53.28	-15.00513	-173.79366	1819	4	3	Smoke in the water behind this chimney.
22-Sep	21.53.54	-15.00511	-173.79366	1820	4	9	Galatheid crabs on the chimney.
22-Sep	21.54.21	-15.00509	-173.79364	1819	3	57	Turning around the chimney. Facing 057 now. Few meters high.
22-Sep	21.55.31	-15.00508	-173.79362	1820	2	57	Other views show other older chimneys behind this at 060.
22-Sep	21.55.54	-15.00506	-173.79366	1820	2	59	Shrimp and crabs on chimney. Film of mat on chimney as well.
22-Sep	21.57.03	-15.00506	-173.79366	1820	2	51	Reaching with arm for piece of sulfide.
22-Sep	21.57.50	-15.00507	-173.79364	1820	2	47	Toppled off when touched.
22-Sep	21.58.18	-15.00504	-173.79366	1821	2	61	Can see minerals.
22-Sep	22.01.28	-15.00505	-173.79366	1820	2	60	Got a piece of the top of a little spire - fell. Trying to pick it up again.
22-Sep	22.03.01	-15.00507	-173.79363	1820	2	59	Very brittle. On the top but fell. On the edge of the porch and trying to pick it up.
22-Sep	22.04.43	-15.00504	-173.79366	1820	3	59	Big piece trying to put in the drawer.
22-Sep	22.06.05	-15.00506	-173.79363	1820	2	59	<b>Geo Sample: Q331-sulfide-03.</b> Old sulfide on the way upslope from the lava flows. Covered with mat film and has shrimp and crabs. In the biobox #13. Carefully placed in the drawer. <b>Target: sulfite 3 in nav.</b>
22-Sep	22.09.16	-15.00508	-173.79362	1820	2	59	HD on. Taking tape of the top of the chimney and shrimp.
22-Sep	22.10.46	-15.00508	-173.79362	1820	2	60	DSCs.
22-Sep	22.11.42	-15.00508	-173.79362	1820	2	59	Can see scars from where the chimney was taken off.
22-Sep	22.12.12	-15.00508	-173.79363	1820	3	62	Moving. Different shrimp than seen before.
22-Sep	22.13.11	-15.00504	-173.79366	1818	4	351	Big crab.
22-Sep	22.13.14	-15.00504	-173.79366	1817	4	348	Active chimney with snails at the base. More mat on this one. Seeing some shimmer at the top.
22-Sep	22.14.12	-15.00496	-173.79364	1816	6	332	Shrimp and crabs (brachyuran) and polychaetes and worm.. Smoking.
22-Sep	22.14.47	-15.00500	-173.79360	1817	5	331	Lots of biology all over the chimney. Chimney field of different ages.
22-Sep	22.15.57	-15.00501	-173.79362	1816	6	333	Putting in target in nav. <b>Snail Chimney.</b>
22-Sep	22.16.53	-15.00500	-173.79362	1816	5	328	Looks difficult to sample but taking a look.
22-Sep	22.17.33	-15.00498	-173.79363	1816	7	305	Camera is darker today. See hairy gastropods.
22-Sep	22.18.36	-15.00494	-173.79361	1818	7	231	Enormous cluster of hairy gastropods at base.
22-Sep	22.19.39	-15.00491	-173.79361	1820	5	233	Also lots of brachyuran crabs and amazing distribution of the biology. White snails show where most of the hydrothermal activity is.
22-Sep	22.19.42	-15.00495	-173.79360	1819	6	234	This is the largest clustering of these snails seen on this expedition.
22-Sep	22.19.58	-15.00492	-173.79364	1818	5	236	Panning is great and zooming to see animals closer.
22-Sep	22.20.44	-15.00492	-173.79360	1820	6	239	Getting overall community structure. Zoom in to see the shrimp and snails. See a chunk of pyrite as well.
22-Sep	22.21.17	-15.00495	-173.79357	1819	5	249	See shimmer in the white snails.
22-Sep	22.21.31	-15.00496	-173.79358	1820	4	249	Amazing panning of the biology.
22-Sep	22.22.21	-15.00494	-173.79360	1819	5	245	Quite a few shrimp. Good place to try the net to get biology.
22-Sep	22.22.34	-15.00495	-173.79359	1819	5	250	Need to pan back out to get overall view of the setting.
22-Sep	22.22.45	-15.00498	-173.79357	1819	6	253	Zoomed out. Crabs/snails on one side of the chimney (north side).

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22-Sep	22.23.58	-15.00493	-173.79362	1819	4	236	Continually panning to view the structure. Eel and pagoda structures on chimney. Hot water coming out but less than the other.
22-Sep	22.24.12	-15.00491	-173.79362	1820	3	224	Biomass of snails is tremendous. Polynoid worms.
22-Sep	22.24.34	-15.00489	-173.79364	0	0	0	Panning around the chimney structure.
22-Sep	22.25.19	-15.00487	-173.79366	1822	5	158	Moving around left and panning. Wow. 7m down.
22-Sep	22.25.21	-15.00487	-173.79366	1822	5	159	8-9m high. Also seeing barnacles.
22-Sep	22.25.28	-15.00487	-173.79366	1822	5	158	Shrimp on the edges.
22-Sep	22.25.57	-15.00489	-173.79364	1823	4	157	Have traveled down this chimney.
22-Sep	22.26.12	-15.00487	-173.79366	1822	4	147	Barnacles seen as we came down the chimney.
22-Sep	22.26.39	-15.00490	-173.79360	1822	5	151	Zooming back out.
22-Sep	22.26.59	-15.00489	-173.79366	1821	6	136	White mat is higher up the chimney and now continuing to go around.
22-Sep	22.27.27	-15.00491	-173.79369	1820	6	121	Large flanges. Other side less active. Maybe sloughed off.
22-Sep	22.28.41	-15.00492	-173.79371	1816	7	205	Continuing to come around the structure.
22-Sep	22.29.23	-15.00499	-173.79366	1818	4	354	We're looking toward the north so we're on the south(?) side.
22-Sep	22.30.04	-15.00496	-173.79366	1816	6	354	Chimney is covered in snails toward the top. There is active venting coming out the top. Not vigorous black smoke but look like beehives.
22-Sep	22.31.04	-15.00498	-173.79361	1817	6	335	We're seeing non-stalked barnacles; snails; shrimp; brachyuran crabs.
22-Sep	22.32.05	-15.00501	-173.79357	1818	7	280	We may be on the SE side of the pit (which is down below)!. Speculating because we haven't been there yet.
22-Sep	22.33.00	-15.00499	-173.79357	1818	6	271	We'd like to focus on the biology first. Sample biology first. Use the net to get some of these snails.
22-Sep	22.33.39	-15.00496	-173.79357	1818	6	229	Ifremiera snails (darker) and hairy snails (lighter). Hairy snails are where its hotter. Seeing shrimp and crabs as well. There is microbial mat on these sulfide structures as well and diffuse flow coming out from under the flanges.
22-Sep	22.35.28	-15.00490	-173.79362	1821	6	184	We're getting DSCs of this large sulfide structure.
22-Sep	22.36.58	-15.00490	-173.79362	1818	9	204	Still circling around and getting a nice looks at this large sulfide structure.
22-Sep	22.37.19	-15.00493	-173.79359	1817	10	206	Tim is in the van setting up for sampling.
22-Sep	22.37.41	-15.00493	-173.79357	1817	9	208	The chimney is draped with snails - 2 types.
22-Sep	22.38.56	-15.00493	-173.79359	1819	7	223	After snail connecting will move to another nearby chimney
22-Sep	22.39.50	-15.00491	-173.79360	1820	5	252	The net is coming out.
22-Sep	22.40.33	-15.00495	-173.79360	1819	6	254	HD is on at 2240.
22-Sep	22.40.45	-15.00496	-173.79358	1820	5	253	On the left on the rocks we can see non-stalked barnacles. They are the gold small round things on the sulfide.
22-Sep	22.41.38	-15.00493	-173.79362	1818	6	251	These shrimp are very pale.
22-Sep	22.41.59	-15.00494	-173.79361	1818	7	252	HD off at 2242.
22-Sep	22.42.16	-15.00495	-173.79356	0	0	0	The shrimp are grey or translucent. They may be a different species than we have seen. There are some golden colored shrimp up higher on the chimney.
22-Sep	22.43.30	-15.00496	-173.79358	1817	7	252	2 types of crab: brachyuran and paralomis. An eel in the background. Lots of shimmering water.
22-Sep	22.44.58	-15.00494	-173.79363	1819	5	251	Net out and perched over the 2 types of snails; translucent shrimp; brachyuran crabs; yellow shrimp in the area as well.
22-Sep	22.47.01	-15.00498	-173.79358	1819	4	238	Looks like some large crab in the background (galatheid?)
22-Sep	22.47.33	-15.00497	-173.79359	1819	5	236	Great scoop of the Alvinochonca snails and probably at least 1 hairy snails as well as a brachyuran crab.
22-Sep	22.50.05	-15.00501	-173.79359	1819	5	215	Second scoop got the lots of hairy snails and several crabs.
22-Sep	22.52.25	-15.00501	-173.79358	1817	8	243	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-04.</b> Large net sample of Alvinochonca and hairy snails as well as several Brachyuran crabs. Into container 13.
22-Sep	22.54.37	-15.00501	-173.79356	1816	8	244	Getting ready to stow the sample in the biobox. First passing the sampler from one arm to another.
22-Sep	22.54.55	-15.00498	-173.79358	0	0	0	Biobox out. Close to 30 snails and 5 brachyuran crabs. Box open.
22-Sep	22.56.48	-15.00501	-173.79356	1817	8	244	Trying to pass the sampler between arms. Success.
22-Sep	22.57.40	-15.00501	-173.79357	1816	8	245	Rotating the bag to close it.
22-Sep	22.59.10	-15.00497	-173.79361	1816	9	245	Moving over to the biobox. Placing sample in #14-16.
22-Sep	23.01.07	-15.00500	-173.79358	1816	9	245	Closing biobox.
22-Sep	23.01.46	-15.00500	-173.79359	1816	8	244	Pilot change. Looking at top of venting chimney.
22-Sep	23.05.47	-15.00499	-173.79360	1819	5	258	Looking closer down the chimney at snail colonies.
22-Sep	23.07.01	-15.00498	-173.79360	1820	5	262	Alvinochonca and shrimp amongst mussels.
22-Sep	23.07.35	-15.00496	-173.79362	1820	4	277	Trying to decide how best to sample the shrimp. White structure they are calling the flange is the potential target.
22-Sep	23.08.28	-15.00496	-173.79362	1821	5	261	Moving to the white flange area. Looking for best area to sample shrimp. Saw a scaleworm.
22-Sep	23.09.53	-15.00495	-173.79363	1820	3	273	Diffuse flow in the white mat.

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22-Sep	23.10.35	-15.00496	-173.79364	1821	2	252	This active chimney is within 10m of the dead chimney first sampled.
22-Sep	23.10.45	-15.00497	-173.79365	1821	2	253	HD on. Shrimp; squat lobsters; alvinochonca; snails.
22-Sep	23.11.52	-15.00497	-173.79363	1819	4	253	Retrieving the slurp hose.
22-Sep	23.12.54	-15.00494	-173.79364	1819	5	254	At the lower right of this place pit between two chimney structures (Tim's description).
22-Sep	23.14.09	-15.00494	-173.79365	1819	3	258	Have suction hose and will try to put them in the suction jars. Eel.
22-Sep	23.14.45	-15.00493	-173.79367	1820	2	251	Lots of crabs in the center of the snail pit.
22-Sep	23.15.00	-15.00493	-173.79367	1820	2	241	Brown snails and alvinochonca.
22-Sep	23.15.29	-15.00492	-173.79369	1821	1	241	Rattail Fish.
22-Sep	23.16.23	-15.00492	-173.79371	1821	2	243	Positioning over shrimp cluster. Bigger fish swam by and was pregnant.
22-Sep	23.18.50	-15.00495	-173.79368	1821	1	245	Sucking but not dropping down.
22-Sep	23.20.47	-15.00494	-173.79367	0	0	0	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-05.</b> Saw 2 drop so rotated the jar. Shrimp collected next to brown snail cluster. Chamber #1.
22-Sep	23.23.52	-15.00495	-173.79367	1821	1	244	Adding a snail to flush the shrimp down into the chamber.
22-Sep	23.24.39	-15.00492	-173.79370	1821	1	245	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-06.</b> Snail worked and rotated. Shrimp with a snail chaser. Chamber #2.
22-Sep	23.25.12	-15.00495	-173.79367	1821	1	244	Paralomis crab.
22-Sep	23.27.20	-15.00494	-173.79366	1821	1	243	Large and small shrimp here and looks like the smaller ones are escaping from the mesh in sampler. Small could be opaepele but big ones are definitely not.
22-Sep	23.27.40	-15.00493	-173.79367	1821	1	245	Still slurping with a slight repositioning of the ROV.
22-Sep	23.30.33	-15.00492	-173.79368	1822	1	244	Got a few shrimp and now trying for the chaser before rotating.
22-Sep	23.31.59	-15.00494	-173.79366	1822	1	245	Looking for a snail of the right size.
22-Sep	23.33.18	-15.00493	-173.79367	1821	1	245	Squat lobster not big enough to flush the shrimp.
22-Sep	23.33.57	-15.00492	-173.79368	1822	1	245	Going for a snail. Rotating after a crab came through and flushed it down. <b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-07.</b> Few shrimp and a crab. Chamber #3.
22-Sep	23.37.28	-15.00491	-173.79368	1822	1	245	Going to try for one more suction of shrimp in this location.
22-Sep	23.40.53	-15.00494	-173.79365	1821	1	245	Got a snail to push things down the tube. Been slurping.
22-Sep	23.42.55	-15.00496	-173.79364	1822	1	245	Reversing flow and then went back and saw a lot of animals did come through. <b>Rotating Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-08.</b> Looks like some of the crabs were blocking and then a few shrimp dropped. Jar #4.
22-Sep	23.43.31	-15.00496	-173.79365	1822	1	245	Reverse flow is blowing out the biology (shrimp/crab/snail). Got the shrimp again.
22-Sep	23.46.17	-15.00493	-173.79366	1822	1	245	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-09.</b> Slurped more and got crab and shrimp. Reverse flow and a snail/crab hanging on in the tube. Snail caught in kink in hose. Jar #5.
22-Sep	23.48.24	-15.00493	-173.79367	1822	1	245	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-10.</b> Saw another shrimp. Put in jar #6.
22-Sep	23.48.50	-15.00491	-173.79369	1822	1	245	Reversing flow to clear out the hose. All critters out.
22-Sep	23.49.34	-15.00492	-173.79369	1822	1	245	Storing suction hose. Nav has wandered a bit.
22-Sep	23.52.23	-15.00498	-173.79366	1822	1	245	Sampling a rock from the shrimp slurping area before moving.
22-Sep	23.53.09	-15.00496	-173.79366	1822	1	245	Reaching for a rock which is probably sulfide. Same location.
22-Sep	23.53.47	-15.00494	-173.79369	1822	1	245	Lost nav screen display. Restarting network.
22-Sep	23.54.47	-15.00492	-173.79366	1822	1	245	<b>Geo Sample: Q331-rock-11.</b> Taking images of the sample. From base of chimney where the shrimp were. Place in bin #2.
22-Sep	23.56.25	-15.00495	-173.79366	1822	1	245	Nav screen is back.
22-Sep	23.59.40	-15.00495	-173.79365	1821	2	222	Repositioning the vehicle to look at water sampling site. Moving away from the lower chimneys.
23-Sep	00.00.34	-15.00491	-173.79364	1820	7	221	Looking at taller chimney ahead.
23-Sep	00.01.38	-15.00496	-173.79364	1819	6	219	Unclear whether sulfide or rock at base of the tall chimney.
23-Sep	00.02.12	-15.00499	-173.79365	1816	8	222	Moving up the chimney. This was called Snail Chimney earlier and pilots then said would be too hard to sample.
23-Sep	00.02.51	-15.00499	-173.79365	1817	6	223	Scaleworms near the top and a few shrimp.
23-Sep	00.03.44	-15.00497	-173.79368	1817	7	244	Would also be interested in a sulfide sample but could be friable.
23-Sep	00.04.10	-15.00497	-173.79368	1816	7	279	Top looks like 2 spires and water coming out of the side.
23-Sep	00.05.05	-15.00498	-173.79367	1817	6	282	DSCs of chimney top. HD tape on.
23-Sep	00.06.06	-15.00496	-173.79367	1816	6	269	Young chimney in front bathing in the sulfides.
23-Sep	00.06.41	-15.00496	-173.79368	1816	7	263	Arm reaching out.
23-Sep	00.07.25	-15.00495	-173.79368	1816	7	264	HD off. Top of the chimney is wide so may not fit in the grip.
23-Sep	00.08.08	-15.00498	-173.79365	1816	7	264	Reaching for chimney in the back.
23-Sep	00.08.43	-15.00499	-173.79364	1816	7	264	Got a piece of the top. Broke off.
23-Sep	00.09.27	-15.00497	-173.79365	1816	7	264	Trying again. Broke off again. Going to try the front one again.
23-Sep	00.11.01	-15.00494	-173.79369	1816	7	264	Top of this chimney is too big for the grip.
23-Sep	00.11.33	-15.00499	-173.79365	1816	6	264	Just crumbling away in the sampler.

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23-Sep	00.11.43	-15.00494	-173.79368	1817	6	264	Not possible to sample.
23-Sep	00.13.01	-15.00498	-173.79367	1816	7	264	Will try to sample fluids here before getting a sulfide sample.
23-Sep	00.16.17	-15.00494	-173.79369	1816	6	264	Tried one more time for a piece sitting on the top but fell out again.
23-Sep	00.18.54	-15.00499	-173.79367	1816	7	264	Trying to reach for the bungee on the white major for fluid sampling.
23-Sep	00.20.47	-15.00499	-173.79364	1817	7	262	Looks like trying to get the red major now out of the bungee.
23-Sep	00.21.40	-15.00497	-173.79364	1815	9	199	ROV had to move a bit while grabbing the major but will move back for the sample.
23-Sep	00.22.06	-15.00495	-173.79362	1816	9	198	Looking at the <b>Snail Chimney</b> from 200deg.
23-Sep	00.23.19	-15.00493	-173.79364	1817	8	208	Have the red major. Rotating to fire and approaching the vent.
23-Sep	00.24.45	-15.00499	-173.79363	1816	7	208	Positioning back at the chimney to get a parking spot for fluid sampling.
23-Sep	00.25.59	-15.00494	-173.79366	1817	7	209	Smoking vent ready to be sampled with ROV nudged against it.
23-Sep	00.27.50	-15.00494	-173.79368	1816	7	209	Tip in flow at top and down into orifice. Can't get view of trigger or exhaust so moving sampler a bit.
23-Sep	00.36.31	-15.00494	-173.79368	1816	7	216	Firing the major.
23-Sep	00.39.22	-15.00502	-173.79363	1816	6	221	<b>Fluid sample: Q331-major-12.</b> Red major at Snail Chimney top where snails and shrimp samples were taken.
23-Sep	00.39.52	-15.00493	-173.79366	1816	7	223	Couldn't see the spring during sampling so held in place and now viewing spring-it fired and filled.
23-Sep	00.40.12	-15.00496	-173.79365	1816	7	222	Next will be a GTB. Returning red major to basket.
23-Sep	00.44.01	-15.00502	-173.79363	1816	7	214	Red major secured. Still in the same location.
23-Sep	00.45.32	-15.00498	-173.79364	1816	7	214	Unsecuring the yellow GTB. Did not have to move the ROV.
23-Sep	00.46.11	-15.00493	-173.79367	1816	7	211	HD shows biobox resting against the vent.
23-Sep	00.48.26	-15.00497	-173.79362	1816	8	209	Removing the GTB from the basket.
23-Sep	00.48.59	-15.00498	-173.79365	1816	8	208	Rotating GTB for the trigger.
23-Sep	00.50.51	-15.00500	-173.79365	1817	7	211	Placing tip in the heart of the flow.
23-Sep	00.52.47	-15.00499	-173.79362	1816	8	207	<b>Gas Sample: Q331-GTB-13.</b> Yellow GTB from the same vent as major-12. Same ROV position and heading.
23-Sep	00.55.46	-15.00498	-173.79365	1816	7	209	Gastight stowed in the holster.
23-Sep	01.01.26	-15.00494	-173.79365	1816	8	208	Attempting to grab the temperature probe to get an idea of hot this shimmering water is.
23-Sep	01.02.18	-15.00496	-173.79364	1816	7	211	Lots of flow coming out of the top of this sulfide chimney. The fluid is clear with a bit of milky color as well. Taking bets on the temperature.
23-Sep	01.03.30	-15.00495	-173.79367	1816	8	207	There's a small barnacle near the right center of this chimney hanging on for dear life.
23-Sep	01.06.23	-15.00502	-173.79364	1816	7	210	The temperature probe is positioned over the chimney.
23-Sep	01.07.36	-15.00496	-173.79368	1816	7	209	Trying to get the right angle with the ROV arm and probe.
23-Sep	01.08.21	-15.00496	-173.79368	1816	7	208	The ambient temp was ~3+C.
23-Sep	01.09.52	-15.00496	-173.79368	0	0	0	The temp is rising now. Got up to 120°C. Falling... A shrimp swimming by in the background. It's up to 192 then fell again.
23-Sep	01.10.58	-15.00496	-173.79368	1816	7	199	The chimney broke off. About a foot of chimney crumbled down. Lots of gray smoke right now as the chimney top.
23-Sep	01.12.56	-15.00496	-173.79368	1817	6	262	Part of the chimney ended up on the porch. Richard wants that piece of course. Going to go in for a temperature again.
23-Sep	01.13.33	-15.00496	-173.79368	1817	6	256	The smoke coming out of the top of the now-larger orifice looks grayer now.
23-Sep	01.14.44	-15.00496	-173.79368	1816	6	251	Translucent shrimp perched near the chimney top. Scrambling down away from the temp probe now.
23-Sep	01.15.31	-15.00496	-173.79368	0	0	0	Back in the orifice with the probe now. 244°C; 264°; 270°; 271.4° C.
23-Sep	01.17.17	-15.00496	-173.79368	1816	6	243	The highest temperature recorded was 271.4°C in one of the two orifices.
23-Sep	01.17.49	-15.00496	-173.79368	1817	6	221	Moving over to sample another orifice up here. Small brachyuran crab on top the chimney. Looks like he's going to get out of the way of the temperature probe. He's now hiding being the chimney.
23-Sep	01.19.20	-15.00496	-173.79368	1817	6	221	The temperature in the second orifice only got up to 40ish. Probably not in the hole.
23-Sep	01.20.03	-15.00496	-173.79368	1817	7	218	Next moving down the chimney to get the temperature in the area of earlier sampling. Lowering the sub down the chimney.
23-Sep	01.21.28	-15.00496	-173.79368	1817	6	198	This chimney - on this side- is covered in snails and tons of biota.
23-Sep	01.22.15	-15.00496	-173.79368	1819	4	191	Tiny little spickets of water poking out all over this chimney. See lots of shrimp now. Of course snails. <b>[Postcruise: Nav jump 55m to NE. Cut nav from 01:22:50 thru 01:25:10 when nav wandered back.]</b>
23-Sep	01.24.05	-15.00496	-173.79368	1819	4	191	Tunnel through the arch. Big eel just swam by the view.
23-Sep	01.24.54	-15.00496	-173.79368	1819	4	191	The shrimp are hanging out on the reddish/yellowish area of the chimney.
23-Sep	01.25.46	-15.00494	-173.79364	1817	7	148	This chimney is about 7 meters tall. <b>Called Snail Chimney.</b>
23-Sep	01.26.47	-15.00496	-173.79363	1820	2	166	Crabs covering the rocks. Yellow-stained squat lobster swam by.

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23-Sep	01.27.44	-15.00495	-173.79363	1820	2	180	Want to put a target here. Lots of the hairy snails here that are covered with brachyurans. Enormous brachyuran spectacle.
23-Sep	01.30.13	-15.00498	-173.79364	1821	2	179	Just saw a crab eating a squat lobster here.
23-Sep	01.30.29	-15.00496	-173.79364	0	0	0	Temperature measurement in the environment where the hairy snails and brachyuran crabs are congregating in the shimmering water. 24°C temperature here in the shimmering water.
23-Sep	01.33.29	-15.00491	-173.79365	1820	2	181	HD on. They are going to take some stills here as well. Saw a yellow shrimp.
23-Sep	01.34.40	-15.00494	-173.79366	1821	1	180	Looks like old and young shrimp; possibly the same species. Yellow squat lobster in front. Snails of course everywhere.
23-Sep	01.35.38	-15.00497	-173.79366	1821	1	180	One water sampler is slowly leaking and filling up with sea water. We're going to see if we can use it here in this diffuse flow.
23-Sep	01.36.07	-15.00492	-173.79366	1821	1	179	Temperature probe is stowed.
23-Sep	01.36.24	-15.00499	-173.79365	1821	1	181	Eel tail in the camera.
23-Sep	01.36.44	-15.00498	-173.79364	1821	1	181	HD stopped.
23-Sep	01.37.09	-15.00496	-173.79366	1821	1	178	The next task is to try to get the sulfide in the view; grab it and get it as a sample.
23-Sep	01.40.57	-15.00498	-173.79365	1821	1	176	Had a small piece of sulfide in hand but did not get it into a container. It fell out of the claw.
23-Sep	01.42.04	-15.00495	-173.79363	1821	2	177	Going in for another grab of the sulfide chunks that fell on the porch. It's a nice piece. It is a fist-sized angular piece of black chimney top.
23-Sep	01.43.42	-15.00498	-173.79363	1820	2	170	Dropped this second piece too! Have not successfully gotten a piece yet.
23-Sep	01.45.11	-15.00490	-173.79365	1820	6	217	We've backed away from the chimney.
23-Sep	01.39.06	-15.00499	-173.79363	1821	1	181	<b>Geo sample: Q331-sulfide-14.</b> Piece of active sulfide from the top of the chimney where we got the 270°C fluid. It's a small black piece. There was another piece that fell by the temperature probe that may contribute to the sample. Went into container 5. Snail Chimney.
23-Sep	01.51.57	-15.00495	-173.79364	1821	2	206	The HD camera has been raised so that the porch is finally out of view.
23-Sep	01.52.32	-15.00493	-173.79365	1820	2	205	HD on at 0157.
23-Sep	01.52.58	-15.00493	-173.79366	1820	2	205	Zooming in with the HD camera. Crab and hairy snail spa here. They are staked out in this area of diffuse flow. The snail in the lower left is moving.
23-Sep	01.54.16	-15.00494	-173.79365	1820	2	206	The blue major sampler is in the ROV hand. Going in for the area of diffuse venting here at the hairy snail spa.
23-Sep	01.55.11	-15.00499	-173.79360	0	0	0	HD off a minute ago.
23-Sep	01.55.35	-15.00496	-173.79363	1820	2	205	<b>Q331-major-15.</b> Blue major in this area of diffuse flow above the hairy snails and brachyuran crabs at the base of Snail Chimney.
23-Sep	02.00.53	-15.00499	-173.79362	1819	2	201	We are going to continue to move up the slope now. Going to leave this Snail Chimney and are now ready to move along and do some more exploring.
23-Sep	02.02.53	-15.00493	-173.79364	1818	4	199	The big guys on the top of the chimney are paralomis crabs (even though they are not red).
23-Sep	02.03.28	-15.00496	-173.79364	1819	3	199	Lots of biota on this chimney. It is a biologist's paradise. But it's time to see what else this lovely volcano has to show us.
23-Sep	02.05.39	-15.00496	-173.79362	1821	2	220	<b>The next plan is to investigate the pit (~1845m) seen on the AUV bathymetry.</b>
23-Sep	02.08.22	-15.00486	-173.79363	1825	6	300	We're moving along the seafloor. With another chimney in the background.
23-Sep	02.11.24	-15.00471	-173.79359	1833	4	347	It looks like we are at some pit edge.
23-Sep	02.13.50	-15.00468	-173.79356	0	0	0	Bob wants to confirm that this is the chimney ridge on the top of the volcano. Older sulfide chimneys here are probably at the top of the ridge?? Hard to say. There is some white thin microbial mat on these dead sulfides.
23-Sep	02.15.55	-15.00469	-173.79360	1834	4	250	Lots of crabs covering these boulders.
23-Sep	02.16.26	-15.00467	-173.79359	1834	4	261	Repositioning the ship and managing the tether.
23-Sep	02.17.38	-15.00472	-173.79366	1825	7	234	<b>Simon and Susan believe we are probably at the SW side of the pit. [postcruise: not sure about that]</b>
23-Sep	02.19.01	-15.00482	-173.79368	1824	4	216	Bob sees what he believes is the edge of the pit.
23-Sep	02.19.34	-15.00482	-173.79375	1822	5	251	We're heading down this hill a bit. We've possibly crossed over the ridge and are probably looking down the SW slope of this area.
23-Sep	02.22.27	-15.00473	-173.79377	1822	4	147	DSC's here at this large chimney that does have black smoke coming out of one of the spickets. Put in a target: <b>target 14 called "smoker chimney"</b> . Seafloor depth is 1829.
23-Sep	02.25.08	-15.00475	-173.79373	1824	4	146	Black smoker chimney with lots of biota. Both snails; live shrimp; brachyurans; paralomis crab.
23-Sep	02.27.16	-15.00461	-173.79366	1821	18	261	Heading downslope to the west.[postcruise: looks like we're still in the pit on the nav]
23-Sep	02.29.10	-15.00459	-173.79367	1829	12	268	The bottom of the pit is at 1840.

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23-Sep	02.31.14	-15.00460	-173.79364	1833	8	213	This is a massive face of the slope here. Not sure where we are. This looks like mostly sulfide debris. Some sulfides and some rocks.
23-Sep	02.32.12	-15.00458	-173.79362	1839	4	216	<b>There is a pit here.</b> The depth here is 1838m. It is consistent with the nav offset we have seen in the past. We're probably at the crosshairs now. That position is 173 47.6292 15 0.2866 in the crosshairs. 15deg 0.276'S 173 47.618'W LBL fix here. Susan is calling this <b>the Pit target. They put in a target called Pit Chimney target 15.</b>
23-Sep	02.35.45	-15.00459	-173.79365	1839	2	277	Heading 270 looking at a sulfide with lots of biota; etc. Barnacles on the sulfide (orange things); Alvinochonca snails; galatheid crabs.
23-Sep	02.39.39	-15.00458	-173.79363	1835	6	275	We're several meters from the top of the pit.
23-Sep	02.39.56	-15.00460	-173.79362	1836	6	275	HD off Will spin around now.
23-Sep	02.40.17	-15.00460	-173.79363	1835	7	217	Looking the SW wall now. Zooming on HD. Lots of crabs. Ken thinks they are volcanic rocks with a dusting of hydrothermal mat. Occasional shrimp.
23-Sep	02.41.50	-15.00460	-173.79363	1835	7	217	Ralph thinks we are at the DVL nav cluster and he wants to head SW.
23-Sep	02.42.45	-15.00462	-173.79359	1832	8	237	Heading to the SW. Big sulfide chimney in the view.
23-Sep	02.43.07	-15.00461	-173.79364	1830	5	230	Looking at blue water but we see more structure up ahead.
23-Sep	02.43.49	-15.00456	-173.79373	1827	10	230	The seabed is 1836m here. Coming upon another structure. We're just going to continue to the SW a bit.
23-Sep	02.44.49	-15.00459	-173.79374	1828	8	259	Smoke up ahead in the water.
23-Sep	02.45.42	-15.00455	-173.79387	1826	14	248	Blue water here.
23-Sep	02.46.59	-15.00454	-173.79385	1830	10	249	We're sitting over 1840 meters.
23-Sep	02.49.05	-15.00455	-173.79385	1839	4	271	Seeing hard returns around us. We're at 1843 meters. There is lots of bacterial mat on the rocks here.
23-Sep	02.51.59	-15.00443	-173.79387	1846	2	334	There is a chimney in front of us. Lots of bacterial mat on the rocks here.
23-Sep	02.53.16	-15.00446	-173.79376	1848	1	315	Lots of bac mat on the rocks visible in the downward-looking camera.
23-Sep	02.54.24	-15.00447	-173.79379	1846	3	266	We've identified a feature in the sonar map to the west of us and will use that feature as a way of pinpointing our location.
23-Sep	02.56.04	-15.00444	-173.79385	1847	7	266	Lots of flock in the water.
23-Sep	02.56.31	-15.00447	-173.79385	1852	1	266	Squat lobsters and shrimp swimming in front of the video cam. Lots of particulates in the water.
23-Sep	02.57.27	-15.00446	-173.79385	1852	1	270	We're at 1852 meters seeing lots of volcanic features.
23-Sep	02.58.52	-15.00443	-173.79397	1848	4	269	The area of hydrothermal activity is much more extensive than what Bob and Ken had anticipated from the camera tows.
23-Sep	02.59.57	-15.00439	-173.79406	1850	3	269	The bottom is in sight again. Some sediments; angular volcanic rocks and a crinoid. Brachyuran. Talus in this area. Large rock ahead of us. In place or not?
23-Sep	03.02.46	-15.00436	-173.79408	1848	5	166	Beautiful crinoid on a rock in front of us. An occasional shrimp swimming by.
23-Sep	03.04.14	-15.00438	-173.79408	1847	4	165	The big rock in front of us was a sulfide toppled on its side.
23-Sep	03.05.08	-15.00440	-173.79405	1842	9	168	We're looking to the south. Large extinct chimney in the view.
23-Sep	03.05.30	-15.00438	-173.79406	1840	15	159	On this SW side of the summit we are seeing lots of chimneys.
23-Sep	03.05.59	-15.00447	-173.79404	1839	9	159	See some white staining on the seabed. Loose sediment with smaller rubble fragments. Orange/yellow/rust staining. Seeing volcanic rocks in front of us on the slope.
23-Sep	03.06.58	-15.00451	-173.79404	1843	5	160	Sulfide deposit here.
23-Sep	03.07.35	-15.00451	-173.79400	1842	6	180	We're at 1850m here. We see a long skinny white thing.
23-Sep	03.08.45	-15.00452	-173.79399	1845	4	180	Patch of microbial mat with biology (a few snails; squat lobsters and crabs)..
23-Sep	03.10.35	-15.00450	-173.79402	1844	5	180	Steep slope in front of us. Large sulfide mound?
23-Sep	03.10.59	-15.00449	-173.79402	1844	5	180	Eel in the background slithering about. White color.
23-Sep	03.11.24	-15.00450	-173.79398	0	0	0	Rick is talking about manganese oxidizers. They want to find that oxidizer. He would like to find some of the black manganese mats for that purpose.
23-Sep	03.12.27	-15.00447	-173.79400	1843	5	91	We are feeling that we are probably NW of the pit. Will execute a due east transit heading for the summit.
23-Sep	03.15.32	-15.00458	-173.79383	1833	6	46	Heading upslope. We've changed our mind about determining where the pit is. We're just going to head up slope to target D and then on to target H.
23-Sep	03.16.30	-15.00457	-173.79378	1835	4	52	<b>Doing an eastern traverse upslope.</b>
23-Sep	03.17.03	-15.00456	-173.79375	0	0	0	We've seen this chimney before Susan thinks.
23-Sep	03.17.57	-15.00456	-173.79373	1831	8	60	If we have seen this before we will end up very close to the pit again. We'll see.
23-Sep	03.18.43	-15.00456	-173.79371	1831	5	90	Either way we are heading due east.
23-Sep	03.19.12	-15.00458	-173.79364	1831	6	90	White staining in the distance. Large slope ahead of us.
23-Sep	03.20.20	-15.00460	-173.79349	1829	10	89	We're seeing a mixture of small and large chimneys ahead of us.
23-Sep	03.21.06	-15.00458	-173.79348	1830	9	90	We're now feeling confident that we are on the northern part of the summit platform. [postcruise: at least we are north of the pit. Not sure if north of the summit]

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23-Sep	03.21.39	-15.00462	-173.79342	1830	8	90	Smoke in the water.
23-Sep	03.21.50	-15.00462	-173.79341	1830	10	90	There is a beautiful chimney right in front of us.
23-Sep	03.22.50	-15.00462	-173.79340	1830	9	113	Black smoke coming out of this chimney. Dr. Seuss-looking chimney.
23-Sep	03.23.25	-15.00460	-173.79342	1829	9	148	Barnacles on the chimney. Black smoke. Saw some snails as well.
23-Sep	03.24.04	-15.00460	-173.79342	1827	13	156	<b>Gray smoke Chimney Target 16.</b>
23-Sep	03.25.59	-15.00460	-173.79342	1837	3	91	Bunches of smaller chimneys in the view. Some white microbial mat on the chimneys.
23-Sep	03.27.05	-15.00460	-173.79342	1836	5	102	We do see some microbial mat on these chimneys. They don't look very active.
23-Sep	03.28.12	-15.00460	-173.79342	1837	2	125	Looks like a large cluster of inactive chimneys. White crabs but no sign of shrimp.
23-Sep	03.29.07	-15.00471	-173.79330	1838	4	155	Iron and manganese oxide on this chimney.
23-Sep	03.29.25	-15.00471	-173.79329	1839	2	157	Lots of volcanic talus behind this chimney (the black rock behind the chimney).
23-Sep	03.29.57	-15.00468	-173.79325	1838	3	163	<b>Our depth here is 1842m. The depth on the map is 1815. Just found out that the USBL has not given us any fixes for a while.</b>
23-Sep	03.31.33	-15.00463	-173.79319	1840	5	58	This all looks familiar to Rick.....
23-Sep	03.32.32	-15.00461	-173.79316	1845	1	60	<b>We're seeing volcanic rock here. We're probably on the eastern part of the volcanic summit now.</b>
23-Sep	03.33.43	-15.00456	-173.79310	1849	4	61	We think we're about 20m from the end of the traverse. We're moving to the NE to finished that and then will pick up a volcanic rock.
23-Sep	03.34.55	-15.00451	-173.79305	1850	6	65	<b>We do have some LBL fixes again.</b>
23-Sep	03.38.48	-15.00445	-173.79293	1862	3	65	The vehicle is on the bottom again - then up in the water column.
23-Sep	03.41.00	-15.00439	-173.79296	1868	2	65	On the bottom again. Looking at what appears to be pumice and talus?
23-Sep	03.42.42	-15.00439	-173.79296	1866	6	158	In place pillow lava on the slope. Debris-strewn slope.
23-Sep	03.43.33	-15.00439	-173.79293	1866	4	179	Zooming in on this in-place pillow.
23-Sep	03.45.39	-15.00443	-173.79291	1866	3	190	This pillow lava appears to be in place. Large bulbous top and tubes of lava extending it down slope. Right orientation for an in-place lava.
23-Sep	03.47.35	-15.00445	-173.79293	0	0	0	Will head to the SW after this and go to the active area for water sampling within 15 to 20 minutes.
23-Sep	03.47.03	-15.00445	-173.79291	1866	3	184	There's also talus and rubble on this slope in the vicinity.
23-Sep	03.44.06	-15.00444	-173.79289	1866	5	176	<b>Geo Sample: Q331-rock-16.</b> Piece of the outer rind on this large pillow lava. Put into container 4. Fist sized? Drain out surface in foreground. Rock looks very rough from elephant-skin type lava when cooling and cracking. Looks quite crystal-rich. Boninite pillow. East of summit.
23-Sep	03.56.39	-15.00443	-173.79293	1865	3	184	Working a bit higher up on this pillow - they want to position to get a rock.
23-Sep	03.54.15	-15.00439	-173.79294	1866	2	154	<b>Geo Sample: Q331-rock-17.</b> Going for another piece of the rind just a bit higher up on the pillow. This one will be for microbial analysis of the rind. They want to know what microbes live in the rind. This is a boninite pillow. East of summit.
23-Sep	04.03.13	-15.00445	-173.79293	1865	4	225	<b>Starting a traverse to the SW.</b>
23-Sep	04.05.14	-15.00445	-173.79293	1860	5	226	<b>USBL out.</b>
23-Sep	04.06.22	-15.00439	-173.79295	1862	3	226	USBL coming to life.
23-Sep	04.07.04	-15.00444	-173.79301	1858	6	225	Moving 225.
23-Sep	04.07.32	-15.00447	-173.79311	1858	3	224	Pillows and tubes coming down the slope.
23-Sep	04.08.17	-15.00446	-173.79310	1854	6	225	Starting to see some crabs and shells with orange sediment. Fault face or land sliding.
23-Sep	04.08.40	-15.00447	-173.79318	1849	7	226	Whip coral on a dike buttress face. Orientation almost 220.
23-Sep	04.09.23	-15.00447	-173.79320	1849	3	225	Parallel to a fault seeing in the bathymetry.
23-Sep	04.09.43	-15.00447	-173.79320	1848	3	225	Another view of the dike. Vertical feeder for surface eruptions.
23-Sep	04.09.51			1847	4	226	Lots of crabs.
23-Sep	04.10.09			1845	5	225	Hydrothermal muds.
23-Sep	04.10.40			1842	6	227	Look like more altered rock and an old chimney. Sulfides built on side of northern face.
23-Sep	04.10.51			1842	6	225	Lost USBL again.
23-Sep	04.11.22			1842	7	194	Some microbial mat on the formations and seeing more white staining beyond these features.
23-Sep	04.11.53			1842	4	195	Sonar seeing lots of features which could be chimney deposits.
23-Sep	04.12.01			1842	5	193	HD tape on.
23-Sep	04.12.38			1841	5	199	Shrimp and squat lobsters on these fuzzy rocks.
23-Sep	04.12.53			1841	5	198	Gollum chimney - see a bit of shimmer.
23-Sep	04.13.33			1840	5	194	Seeing some of that green deposit on the rock within the mat.
23-Sep	04.13.48			1840	5	193	<b>Think we may on waypoint E????</b>

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23-Sep	04.14.44			1840	6	189	HD off.
23-Sep	04.14.56			1840	6	189	Mat was waving.
23-Sep	04.15.25			1840	5	233	Seeing different chimney forms but no smoke.
23-Sep	04.16.23			1839	6	132	Trying to reestablish navigation while panning around these inactive sulfides.
23-Sep	04.16.44			0	0	0	Black smoke coming from the ones in front.
23-Sep	04.17.15			1840	4	140	Shrimp swimming and squat lobsters.
23-Sep	04.17.27			1841	3	140	No USBL.
23-Sep	04.18.14			1838	6	164	Panning around the field.
23-Sep	04.19.11			1837	7	199	White staining at the base of the taller feature.
23-Sep	04.19.33			1838	3	227	So far only one smoker and seeing shimmer in the white mat with snails in it.
23-Sep	04.20.36			1839	2	244	White area has more heat with lots of biology living on it. Smoker is just in front of us now.
23-Sep	04.21.08			1839	2	244	A few snails near the top with 2 outlets.
23-Sep	04.21.38			1840	1	243	Not very vigorous smoker. Shrimp below the snails.
23-Sep	04.22.53			1840	1	243	Looks like black smoke at the top. Scaleworms; crabs; worms; shrimp.
23-Sep	04.23.01			1840	1	243	Good sampling site. Know that there isn't much hydrothermal activity in this area from CTD work.
23-Sep	04.24.04			1840	1	243	Crab climbing to the top. Turned the HD off. Taking some DSCs.
23-Sep	04.24.48			1840	1	243	Larger crab at base of a different variety.
23-Sep	04.25.55	-15.00447	-173.79320	1840	1	243	We're on the N-S fault which also adds to the value of this sample.
23-Sep	04.27.52	-15.00462	-173.79343	1839	1	253	Would like to get fluid-gas-sulfide samples here.
23-Sep	04.29.28	-15.00462	-173.79344	1840	1	252	Might try the sulfide sampling first to create a bigger orifice for water sampling.
23-Sep	04.30.30	-15.00464	-173.79345	1839	1	254	<b>USBL is back.</b>
23-Sep	04.31.12	-15.00464	-173.79344	1840	1	254	Arm is reaching for the sulfide and it is very fragile.
23-Sep	04.31.40	-15.00466	-173.79344	1839	1	254	The top crumbled away when grabbed. Nav is bouncing around a bit.
23-Sep	04.33.03	-15.00462	-173.79347	1840	1	255	Not having luck getting a piece of this sulfide.
23-Sep	04.33.52	-15.00462	-173.79347	1840	1	254	Going to move the vehicle for a different sampling angle.
23-Sep	04.34.22	-15.00462	-173.79347	1840	1	253	Looks like better flow.
23-Sep	04.35.02	-15.00457	-173.79347	1841	1	250	Ralph-Daniel-Dave-Joe.
23-Sep	04.35.21	-15.00455	-173.79349	1840	1	251	Larger piece broken off and good flow.
23-Sep	04.37.20	-15.00456	-173.79348	1839	1	253	Trying to pick up a large piece of sulfide chimney. It's a solid piece. Active piece of sulfide. Was delicate at the top but appears to be stronger at the base.
23-Sep	04.38.33	-15.00461	-173.79345	1840	1	254	Repositioning.
23-Sep	04.40.02	-15.00455	-173.79347	1840	1	245	We would prefer to get this chimney piece from the same place we want to sample fluids. That way the chemistry from both can be compared.
23-Sep	04.42.51	-15.00454	-173.79346	1840	1	247	The active sulfide top fell to the ground earlier and Quest has been trying to pick it up for at least 10 minutes.
23-Sep	04.43.46	-15.00455	-173.79347	0	0	0	Shrimp on the sulfide rocks in front of us.
23-Sep	04.48.01	-15.00457	-173.79346	1840	1	245	Beautiful shot of the biological community here. Shrimp grazers on the microbial mat. Snails and crabs.
23-Sep	04.49.08	-15.00454	-173.79346	1839	1	245	Zooming in on the biology.
23-Sep	04.51.19	-15.00459	-173.79345	1840	1	245	We're going to collect 2 gastights and a major sample here. Will back out.
23-Sep	04.55.02	-15.00459	-173.79346	1840	1	245	Grabbing the green gastight to take a sample in this sulfide chimney with lots of flow (mainly clear with a tinge of black to it).
23-Sep	04.57.15	-15.00454	-173.79345	1840	1	245	<b>Gas Sample: Q331-gtb-18.</b> Fired gastight over the top of the flow from this broken off small sulfide chimney. The chimney has a thick rind of chalcopyrite with intense flow. Chimney south of summit area.
23-Sep	05.02.50	-15.00454	-173.79345	1841	1	245	Brought out the white gastight bottle
23-Sep	05.05.25	-15.00454	-173.79345	1840	1	244	<b>Gas Sample: Q331-gtb-19.</b> Black gastight fired far in the chimney flow. Great sample. The nozzle was far down in the flow. Chimney south of summit area.
23-Sep	05.06.28	-15.00456	-173.79344	1840	1	245	The ROV is going for the last major sampler.
23-Sep	05.08.50	-15.00459	-173.79343	1840	1	245	Have the major sampler in the grasp of the ROV.
23-Sep	05.10.04	-15.00458	-173.79344	1840	1	245	Looking in the rock at shrimp grazing the microbial mat in the lower left part of the screen.
23-Sep	05.10.49	-15.00458	-173.79344	1840	1	245	HD on.
23-Sep	05.11.09	-15.00459	-173.79343	1839	1	245	That looks like a good position with the white major sampler.
23-Sep	05.13.31	-15.00458	-173.79345	1840	1	244	<b>Fluid Sample: Q331-major-20.</b> Sample is down in the chimney quite a way. This looks like a great sample also. Chimney south of summit area.

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23-Sep	05.14.47	-15.00458	-173.79344	1841	1	244	0423-17 HD off.
23-Sep	05.15.25	-15.00453	-173.79347	1840	1	244	The shrimp are climbing up to the ledge for the good microbes and then they get too hot and head back down.
23-Sep	05.17.24	-15.00455	-173.79344	1840	1	244	Going for the temperature probe. Want a temperature reading in the place where we took the last 3 samples.
23-Sep	05.18.55	-15.00457	-173.79346	1840	1	245	A shrimp grabbed a polychaete on the left hand side of the chimney. The shrimp keep climbing on up to the top and then getting too warm and heading down again. Quite an interesting shot.
23-Sep	05.20.01	-15.00460	-173.79344	1840	1	244	Have the temperature probe in hand and going toward the vent.
23-Sep	05.21.20	-15.00458	-173.79343	1840	1	244	The temperature probe is in the venting sulfide orifice. Temp readings 77; 96; 109°C. He's only on the edge right now.
23-Sep	05.22.52	-15.00461	-173.79345	1840	1	242	Repositioned: 113; 156; 187; 202; 222; 240; 242. That looks like the limit: <b>242°C</b> . It matches our heading.
23-Sep	05.25.40	-15.00456	-173.79345	1840	1	244	The temperature probe is being stored.
23-Sep	05.27.56	-15.00460	-173.79343	1840	1	243	The next task is to get a pump filter sample for DNA and RNA for Julie Huber.
23-Sep	05.31.27	-15.00462	-173.79343	1839	1	243	<b>Fluid sample: Q331-DNA-RNA-21.</b> One final slurp of water with the pelagic pump (hose from pump is attached to the suction sample hose). The hose is positioned over the bacterial mat in more diffuse flow just to the left of the hot chimney we have been sampling. The pump runs for 10 minutes and the filter is the actual sample. Sample for Julie Huber. (Chimney south of summit area)
23-Sep	05.35.29	-15.00458	-173.79343	1840	1	244	HD tape has been swapped out. HD on.
23-Sep	05.37.21	-15.00458	-173.79344	1840	1	243	We see a rostrum on one of the shrimp.
23-Sep	05.39.54	-15.00461	-173.79346	1840	1	244	The pump is off.
23-Sep	05.40.45	-15.00459	-173.79345	0	0	0	HD is turned off.
23-Sep	05.41.00	-15.00461	-173.79342	1840	1	244	HD back on.
23-Sep	05.41.36	-15.00461	-173.79342	1840	1	243	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-22.</b> Sucking up the shrimp with the suction sampler hose. They have collected lots of shrimp here. Not sure how many of them have stayed in the chamber. (Chimney south of summit area)
23-Sep	05.45.45	-15.00461	-173.79342	1840	1	243	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-biomacro-23.</b> Sucking up more the shrimp with the suction sampler hose. They have collected lots of shrimp here. Seems like most of them stayed in the chamber. (Chimney south of summit area)
23-Sep	05.46.25	-15.00459	-173.79344	1840	1	243	Storing the suction sampler hose now. Going for the sulfide chimney that we've been sampling.
23-Sep	05.47.38	-15.00462	-173.79342	1840	1	243	<b>Bio Sample: Q331-sulfide-24.</b> We want the hot smoker chimney. Got it. Beautiful piece with chalcopyrite ring inside. Beautiful chimney piece. Black with beautiful chalcopyrite. Fist-sized.
23-Sep	05.51.38	-15.00460	-173.79344	1840	1	243	Wrapping up this successful dive here at Mata Tolu. We will do a little fly-over of this area next.
23-Sep	05.52.44	-15.00462	-173.79343	1840	1	243	That's a beautiful shot. That's an artistic shot.
23-Sep	05.53.29	-15.00460	-173.79344	1840	1	243	HD on. Amazing shot of this area. Yellow-covered pagoda chimney in the forefront. Less active chimneys in the background. Amazing view.
23-Sep	05.56.01	-15.00461	-173.79342	1840	1	242	Surreal scenery. In the background we see crabs covering the rocks.
23-Sep	05.58.29	-15.00460	-173.79347	1839	1	292	Looking around now looking at extinct sulfide chimney with some biota. Moving up the chimney.
23-Sep	05.59.44	-15.00458	-173.79349	1837	3	286	That's it. We're off the bottom.
23-Sep	07.26.52						ROV out of water.
23-Sep	07.28.06						ROV on deck.

## 7.11 Q332 West Mata Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q332 - West Mata Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Complete sampling and exploration goals at West Mata.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°5.630' S 173°45.057' W Z=1360m Downslope on north side of summit							
<b>Setup:</b> 3 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe 2 Davis samplers; 1 McPhail sampler; large biobox; suction sampler; pelagic pump; T-handle and mesh net; shrimp-catcher jar							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> Bottom time: 9/23 20:14 - 9/24 05:15. Nav smoothed (tolerance=10). Nav NOT shifted. No log entries 03:56:26 - 04:02:44. Nav takes a big loop (wander?) with sparse data points. That is probably not real.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
23-Sep	19.24.12						Passing 200m.
23-Sep	19.29.03						Passing 300m.
23-Sep	19.34.12						400m.
23-Sep	19.47.52						700m.
23-Sep	19.52.20						800m.
23-Sep	19.55.28						500m off the bottom.
23-Sep	20.07.51						200m off the bottom.
23-Sep	20.11.44						About 100m off bottom.
23-Sep	20.13.58						Altimeter reading bottom.
23-Sep	20.14.55	-15.09393	-173.75096	1343	7	302	See bottom on cameras.
23-Sep	20.15.21	-15.09396	-173.75096	1348	1	302	Bottom with lava talus and not so much sediment.
23-Sep	20.17.02	-15.09395	-173.75097	1349	1	345	Angular blocks. Swimming worms (?).
23-Sep	20.18.28	-15.09398	-173.75094	1348	2	103	Expected to see sediments and not these angular rocks.
23-Sep	20.19.23	-15.09400	-173.75094	1347	2	103	Taking DSCs.
23-Sep	20.19.57	-15.09401	-173.75094	1345	4	103	Seeing rocks with vesicles and look fairly fresh. Some altered rocks.
23-Sep	20.20.23	-15.09402	-173.75093	1344	2	154	Debris slope with swimming scaleworms.
23-Sep	20.20.40	-15.09403	-173.75090	1342	3	106	No sessile biology.
23-Sep	20.21.18	-15.09405	-173.75088	1341	2	102	Moving upslope over angular talus slope. Lasers on.
23-Sep	20.22.23	-15.09409	-173.75083	1337	3	110	Larger piece of lava that looks older with some sand on top.
23-Sep	20.22.45	-15.09411	-173.75080	1336	3	109	Seeing more sand deposits on the other side of the boulder.
23-Sep	20.23.00	-15.09413	-173.75079	1336	3	98	Talus are smaller pieces.
23-Sep	20.23.31	-15.09415	-173.75078	1332	5	74	Moving upslope with one very large piece of lava.
23-Sep	20.23.55	-15.09417	-173.75076	1331	4	109	Steeper here probably a slide slope.
23-Sep	20.24.32	-15.09420	-173.75072	1328	4	154	5-20cm with occasional larger blocks.
23-Sep	20.24.51	-15.09421	-173.75072	1328	2	150	More altered rock Pillow truncated.
23-Sep	20.25.09	-15.09423	-173.75071	1328	3	125	Rusty brown sediment.
23-Sep	20.25.39	-15.09424	-173.75068	1327	2	126	Coming up to larger pieces of talus.
23-Sep	20.25.44	-15.09424	-173.75068	1326	2	126	More angular pieces with larger pieces and vesicles in rocks.
23-Sep	20.26.25	-15.09426	-173.75066	1326	2	118	Large vesicles.
23-Sep	20.26.54	-15.09426	-173.75066	1324	3	118	10-60 cm blocks. Holes are 5cm.
23-Sep	20.27.12	-15.09426	-173.75067	1323	4	118	Piece of darker material with elephantine skin.
23-Sep	20.28.06	-15.09429	-173.75063	1321	4	118	Looks like debris. Shrimp non-vent.
23-Sep	20.28.31	-15.09429	-173.75062	1318	4	117	Angular talus with some broken pillows.
23-Sep	20.28.50	-15.09430	-173.75060	1317	5	98	Moving upslope turning on HD.
23-Sep	20.29.16	-15.09430	-173.75060	1316	3	98	Swimming shrimp.
23-Sep	20.29.31	-15.09432	-173.75056	1315	3	98	Some rock fragments have iron staining.
23-Sep	20.29.46	-15.09432	-173.75056	1314	3	98	Seeing glass skins on some debris-maybe fresher.
23-Sep	20.30.17	-15.09435	-173.75052	1309	4	100	Look like these are pillow parts.
23-Sep	20.31.01	-15.09437	-173.75044	1306	4	101	Sonar still showing climbing up slope.
23-Sep	20.31.16	-15.09437	-173.75044	1305	4	100	HD off.
23-Sep	20.31.38	-15.09440	-173.75041	1300	4	100	Glassy skins on the pillow talus.
23-Sep	20.32.01	-15.09442	-173.75040	1298	5	110	This could be in place pillows with truncation. DSCs.
23-Sep	20.32.28	-15.09442	-173.75040	1296	7	118	Beautiful truncated pillows in place. HD on.
23-Sep	20.33.22	-15.09439	-173.75041	1298	8	142	Similar sample taken here about 3 years ago. Stacked pillows.
23-Sep	20.33.36	-15.09441	-173.75042	1298	7	140	Very larger pillows-some over 1m across.
23-Sep	20.34.11	-15.09441	-173.75042	1296	9	118	Seeing some sediment.
23-Sep	20.34.44	-15.09445	-173.75038	1292	15	119	Some biology on the edges.
23-Sep	20.35.01	-15.09444	-173.75040	1290	17	119	Sonar looks like topping out.
23-Sep	20.35.48	-15.09444	-173.75041	1291	13	138	Near top of the pillow with some non-truncated pillows. Cross section of radial pillow.
23-Sep	20.36.30	-15.09444	-173.75039	1292	15	134	Don't need a sample since it looks near the same as 3 years ago.
23-Sep	20.37.38	-15.09445	-173.75038	1291	7	145	Getting close-ups of the pillow with the lasers on. Seeing layer of vesicles in a lava flow.

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23-Sep	20.38.28	-15.09446	-173.75035	1288	4	100	HD on.
23-Sep	20.39.00	-15.09447	-173.75030	1286	5	119	Going to head east.
23-Sep	20.39.48	-15.09447	-173.75027	1285	6	120	Cliff of in place pillow that have been truncated (right) to the left looks like rubble that has fallen from above.
23-Sep	20.40.19	-15.09448	-173.75022	1283	3	80	Broken pillows of talus.
23-Sep	20.40.32	-15.09449	-173.75015	1281	4	95	White staining here.
23-Sep	20.40.59	-15.09452	-173.75010	1277	3	70	Heading upslope. 20cm to .5m across lava pieces.
23-Sep	20.41.21	-15.09452	-173.75005	1275	3	77	Chute of rubble of lava fragments. Getting close to rim depth.
23-Sep	20.41.34	-15.09452	-173.75001	1273	5	83	Transitioning into smaller fragments and sand.
23-Sep	20.41.49	-15.09452	-173.74998	1272	4	88	Some in place pillows and tubes.
23-Sep	20.42.17	-15.09452	-173.74998	1267	7	88	Large tubes coming down the slope. Some truncated.
23-Sep	20.42.51	-15.09455	-173.74990	1263	4	68	In place pillows are covered by some debris that has slid down.
23-Sep	20.43.07	-15.09455	-173.74989	1261	4	62	Sonar showing slope still in front. Some yellow/orange sediment.
23-Sep	20.43.31	-15.09455	-173.74983	1259	4	64	Looks like a rim coming up. Big pillows.
23-Sep	20.43.45	-15.09455	-173.74983	1258	4	64	Tubes here looks like they are on top of any debris.
23-Sep	20.44.12	-15.09455	-173.74978	1257	3	124	At the top of the rim.
23-Sep	20.45.05	-15.09456	-173.74976	1256	3	51	On the rim facing NE.
23-Sep	20.45.41	-15.09457	-173.74978	1256	3	76	Seeing some shrimp on the pillows.
23-Sep	20.46.41	-15.09455	-173.74976	1256	2	116	Setting up to sample a piece of pillow at the top which could have been erupted in the last few years.
23-Sep	20.47.31	-15.09455	-173.74976	1257	2	116	Trying for a piece of crust of the lava pillow.
23-Sep	20.49.29	-15.09456	-173.74976	1257	2	114	Will try to get 2 pieces (one for Rubin other for Tebo). Tebo's will always go into the biobox.
23-Sep	20.51.34	-15.09455	-173.74976	1256	2	115	Crust did break off. Small piece in claw. Placing this piece in the biobox. Image in HD of sample.
23-Sep	20.52.36	-15.09455	-173.74977	1257	2	115	Gently placed in the biobox.
23-Sep	20.53.41	-15.09455	-173.74976	1257	2	115	<b>Geo Sample: Q332-rock-01.</b> Piece of pillow crust from the edge of a pit at 1257m. Fresh eruption from within the past few years.
23-Sep	20.54.05	-15.09455	-173.74977	0	0	0	Sample was fairly friable so probably fresh. Going for second piece.
23-Sep	20.54.47	-15.09455	-173.74979	1257	2	115	Got another piece but need more. That piece may have disintegrated too much so moved vehicle slightly to get a bigger piece.
23-Sep	20.57.25	-15.09457	-173.74978	1257	2	76	Broke off an entire piece of pillow but has a piece of it in claw. Same pillow just a different angle. Putting in bin #1 again.
23-Sep	20.58.16	-15.09456	-173.74976	1256	2	76	<b>Geo Sample: Q332-rock-02.</b> Pieces of same pillow crust for Rubin. Pillow from edge of a rim of fresh lavas. Placed in tube #1. Larger piece with crumbled first piece.
23-Sep	20.59.31	-15.09457	-173.74978	1256	2	92	Going to look at this tube teetering on the edge of the rim.
23-Sep	21.00.34	-15.09460	-173.74977	1255	5	266	Facing west to look at the chopped pillow.
23-Sep	21.00.52	-15.09460	-173.74976	1257	4	261	There is the pillow from this side. Lots of truncated pillow. HD on.
23-Sep	21.01.38	-15.09457	-173.74974	1256	5	349	Look at that edge-like a knife at 348deg.
23-Sep	21.02.01	-15.09457	-173.74974	1256	3	348	Pillow on the knife edge.
23-Sep	21.02.48	-15.09452	-173.74970	1256	4	347	Tubes oriented downslope then truncated on the pit side.
23-Sep	21.02.56	-15.09451	-173.74970	1256	4	332	Not much debris on top. Outer slope to left and pit to right where truncated.
23-Sep	21.03.38	-15.09446	-173.74968	1255	3	6	Stack of pillow tubes formed on slope of volcano and the pit has truncated them all.
23-Sep	21.03.59	-15.09445	-173.74966	1255	3	10	Massive truncated tube with little hollow center.
23-Sep	21.04.21	-15.09445	-173.74966	1254	5	319	Scaleworms swimming.
23-Sep	21.04.41	-15.09444	-173.74964	1254	5	320	View in tube with lasers on. Cavity is 30cm wide.
23-Sep	21.05.06	-15.09442	-173.74961	1254	5	309	Pillows flowing downslope. Not much debris on the top from any explosive event.
23-Sep	21.05.51	-15.09437	-173.74961	1255	4	319	Sharp knife edge with lava drips inside the pillow.
23-Sep	21.06.40	-15.09430	-173.74961	1255	3	5	More sediment in here.
23-Sep	21.07.29	-15.09424	-173.74958	1253	5	319	Rim here is unconsolidated flow - fragmental.
23-Sep	21.08.04	-15.09424	-173.74958	1253	4	332	Polychaetes feeding in the water.
23-Sep	21.08.32	-15.09424	-173.74958	1251	4	347	Scaleworm swimming in HD close-up.
23-Sep	21.09.03	-15.09424	-173.74959	1252	3	18	There is the rim again. What a knife.
23-Sep	21.09.45	-15.09425	-173.74958	1253	1	21	Sediment and fragments right on the edge.
23-Sep	21.10.31	-15.09421	-173.74957	1253	1	29	Both sides of the rim covered in sediment up to a knife edge.
23-Sep	21.11.08	-15.09419	-173.74954	1252	2	35	Coming up to some bigger blocks with sediment.
23-Sep	21.12.35	-15.09414	-173.74948	1249	1	35	Would like to go down to the pit but would like to be where the in place pillows are instead of this unconsolidated material.
23-Sep	21.13.09	-15.09414	-173.74940	1250	3	52	More polychaetes in the water over the pit.
23-Sep	21.14.21	-15.09417	-173.74941	1251	4	308	Going to turn back and follow the rim to the tubes.

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23-Sep	21.14.37	-15.09417	-173.74941	1253	2	308	Looks like smoke on the outside of the pit?? Nope-just us.
23-Sep	21.15.18	-15.09419	-173.74944	1251	3	263	Now following the rim back.
23-Sep	21.15.49	-15.09425	-173.74954	1254	5	211	Back to the tubes and pillows.
23-Sep	21.16.24	-15.09437	-173.74958	1257	4	246	Inside of pit is very clean here which supports the collapse hypothesis.
23-Sep	21.16.52	-15.09437	-173.74954	1260	5	247	Pillows look like just on the rim as we descended got into fragmented debris material. Very steep.
23-Sep	21.17.30	-15.09437	-173.74954	1263	3	212	Very unstable slope with some intact pillow and tubes. Very large tube. HD on.
23-Sep	21.17.57	-15.09437	-173.74955	1263	2	202	Pillow sticking out of the slope like a giant finger.
23-Sep	21.18.36	-15.09436	-173.74952	1264	4	217	Some of the pillows were strong enough to withstand the collapse.
23-Sep	21.19.11	-15.09436	-173.74951	1267	2	216	Came about 10m down from the pit rim.
23-Sep	21.19.40	-15.09436	-173.74951	1265	4	295	Going to look around to find the bottom. Sonar shows ROV in a hole.
23-Sep	21.19.52	-15.09435	-173.74949	1266	3	25	Looking 010 so there is the other side.
23-Sep	21.20.28	-15.09435	-173.74949	1266	4	32	Could be in side pit since the depths don't match the multibeam.
23-Sep	21.21.00	-15.09435	-173.74943	1268	5	67	Just found another edge-little saddle. In a side pit.
23-Sep	21.21.14	-15.09435	-173.74937	1270	2	77	Going down again. Wall in front of us 20m.
23-Sep	21.21.39	-15.09437	-173.74934	1272	4	82	Bigger and deeper pit.
23-Sep	21.22.32	-15.09443	-173.74931	1279	6	81	Looking around and sonar shows a defined pit.
23-Sep	21.23.18	-15.09447	-173.74927	1285	10	82	Beautiful wall of in place wall. 10m above bottom at 1285 with truncated pillows.
23-Sep	21.23.50	-15.09447	-173.74927	1288	3	81	Looking for anything that looks like it erupted after truncation. Not seeing any of that.
23-Sep	21.25.01	-15.09448	-173.74924	1290	5	87	Not going any further down due to tether issues. <b>(Deepest 1297)</b> .
23-Sep	21.25.14	-15.09447	-173.74923	1290	6	87	Viewing wall as come up at 087.
23-Sep	21.25.41	-15.09447	-173.74924	1286	7	83	Some volcanic sediment in the ledges of the truncated pillows.
23-Sep	21.26.29	-15.09447	-173.74923	1281	8	84	Gradually coming back up to the rim. DSCs.
23-Sep	21.26.49	-15.09447	-173.74920	1279	5	84	Going to come up to the rim and then head to target C.
23-Sep	21.27.30	-15.09446	-173.74923	1274	7	84	Viewing lavas of the inside pit wall. Will be moving the ship north.
23-Sep	21.28.11	-15.09447	-173.74920	1273	7	84	White particles in sediment-zooming in.
23-Sep	21.28.22	-15.09447	-173.74919	1272	7	84	Looks like sulfur balls.
23-Sep	21.30.08	-15.09447	-173.74919	1273	5	89	Rocks very crystal rich.
23-Sep	21.30.47	-15.09447	-173.74918	1270	6	90	Close-ups of the pillows and sediment as we climb out of the pit.
23-Sep	21.31.13	-15.09446	-173.74918	1271	5	90	Some alteration or mat here.
23-Sep	21.31.46	-15.09447	-173.74918	1270	5	90	See some shrimp grazing on the mat maybe a little shimmer. More permeable since some breccia here.
23-Sep	21.32.26	-15.09448	-173.74916	1269	3	94	Some tubes of something. Close-ups of the shrimp.
23-Sep	21.33.17	-15.09448	-173.74916	1268	7	94	Rocks highly degassed so see the vesicles.
23-Sep	21.33.58	-15.09447	-173.74919	1266	10	67	Probably 10m below the rim.
23-Sep	21.35.06	-15.09444	-173.74916	1265	8	89	Worms. Cliff here looks a little more stained. Barnacles.
23-Sep	21.36.25	-15.09442	-173.74911	1261	8	58	Tube with hole.
23-Sep	21.37.12	-15.09436	-173.74906	1260	4	23	Older generation flow here.
23-Sep	21.37.56	-15.09430	-173.74904	1258	3	26	Maybe plotting 15m north and a little west than actually are.
23-Sep	21.38.15	-15.09429	-173.74904	1257	5	26	Need to wait for ship to get the wire situated before moving to target C.
23-Sep	21.38.51	-15.09424	-173.74905	1256	4	346	More intact pillows (very large).
23-Sep	21.38.58	-15.09424	-173.74905	1256	4	344	HD on. Looking north 344deg.
23-Sep	21.39.29	-15.09422	-173.74907	1254	4	346	Upper pillows contoured around the lower ones-stacked up.
23-Sep	21.39.38	-15.09419	-173.74910	1253	5	347	Textbook. Lasers on.
23-Sep	21.40.09	-15.09420	-173.74907	1252	5	346	Radial fractures from cooling.
23-Sep	21.40.27	-15.09419	-173.74911	1250	6	345	HD off.
23-Sep	21.40.54	-15.09420	-173.74907	1248	4	327	Pillows are extending downslope from ROV.
23-Sep	21.41.34	-15.09419	-173.74911	1244	8	337	Rubbly texture may be splatter clasts.
23-Sep	21.41.54	-15.09418	-173.74911	1243	13	12	At the rim looking north.
23-Sep	21.42.11	-15.09419	-173.74911	1241	15	13	Along the rim of the pit.
23-Sep	21.42.43	-15.09415	-173.74910	1240	4	1	Pit to right as we head north.
23-Sep	21.43.03	-15.09414	-173.74910	1240	3	347	Large pillow under the sediment and debris.
23-Sep	21.43.31	-15.09411	-173.74911	1238	2	333	Just outside of the pit.
23-Sep	21.44.04	-15.09406	-173.74915	1237	5	334	Looking at large pillows. Slightly truncated and transitional. More fluid cross-section.
23-Sep	21.45.13	-15.09403	-173.74920	1239	2	40	Pillows trending downslope on outer rim of the pit.
23-Sep	21.45.24	-15.09400	-173.74923	1239	1	58	Some sediments. Pillows on outer slope. 100% pillows.
23-Sep	21.46.21	-15.09396	-173.74921	1241	2	58	These pillows could indicate the eruption was further north than we had originally thought.
23-Sep	21.46.54	-15.09396	-173.74921	1238	5	63	We are at target C.

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23-Sep	21.47.31	-15.09396	-173.74922	1239	3	124	Seen scaleworms as long as we've been driving around the pit. Some shrimp scattered around. Not seen in 2009.
23-Sep	21.47.51	-15.09396	-173.74918	1240	4	152	Toothpaste tubes and constructional/undisturbed. Ideal for sampling.
23-Sep	21.48.42	-15.09397	-173.74919	1239	4	167	Drainout that formed the lobates.
23-Sep	21.49.00	-15.09397	-173.74918	1239	3	174	Going to try for the piece above the hole.
23-Sep	21.49.27	-15.09396	-173.74921	1239	3	185	Look like some vent shrimp. HD on.
23-Sep	21.49.57	-15.09396	-173.74918	1240	3	169	HD off.
23-Sep	21.50.45	-15.09397	-173.74919	1239	3	199	Lavas are only a few years old are a unique opportunity to sample from the seafloor.
23-Sep	21.51.03	-15.09398	-173.74918	1239	2	197	Preparing to grab a piece.
23-Sep	21.52.02	-15.09398	-173.74918	1240	2	197	Got it and need to look on HD for glass. DSC an now HD. Maybe some mat. Looks good.
23-Sep	21.53.18	-15.09397	-173.74918	1240	2	197	In bin #4.
23-Sep	21.54.35	-15.09398	-173.74917	1240	2	197	<b>Q332-rock-03.</b> Piece of 2-yr old lava on rim of pit. Need piece of glass on it. Looking in HD. In bin #4. Near target C.
23-Sep	21.55.01	-15.09399	-173.74917	1239	3	193	After sample will head toward Prometheus (highest point).
23-Sep	21.55.23	-15.09398	-173.74917	1236	4	132	Off bottom and seeing intact pillows where lava flowing downslope before pit was formed.
23-Sep	21.56.04	-15.09401	-173.74908	1234	2	82	Up at ragged edge of the large pit following the rim. Pillows hanging off in space where bottom fell away.
23-Sep	21.56.20	-15.09400	-173.74904	1233	3	82	Little bit of microbial mat.
23-Sep	21.56.33	-15.09400	-173.74904	1234	2	76	Slope to pit is almost vertical.
23-Sep	21.57.00	-15.09399	-173.74902	1232	4	60	Surface of these pillows are not as glass but coated with some sediment.
23-Sep	21.57.47	-15.09398	-173.74896	1228	4	48	HD on.
23-Sep	21.58.27	-15.09398	-173.74889	0	0	0	Following pit rim instead of going directly to target D. Amazingly narrow. Starting to circle around.
23-Sep	21.58.57	-15.09398	-173.74881	1223	5	102	HD off. Pillows here getting covered with debris.
23-Sep	21.59.05	-15.09400	-173.74879	1223	5	86	Crossing pit rim.
23-Sep	21.59.20	-15.09406	-173.74872	1223	1	106	Lots of orange material as we head to D.
23-Sep	21.59.27	-15.09406	-173.74872	1221	2	109	Lots of shrimp here. More hydrothermal flow. HD on.
23-Sep	22.00.10	-15.09412	-173.74867	1219	3	125	Iron staining with shrimp or is it mat?
23-Sep	22.01.07	-15.09412	-173.74866	1217	4	126	Pilot cam shows the steepness.
23-Sep	22.01.22	-15.09414	-173.74866	1216	5	116	Outer surface with brown coating on the pillows.
23-Sep	22.01.47	-15.09415	-173.74865	1214	6	99	We may be on the tongue south of us on the map.
23-Sep	22.02.24	-15.09415	-173.74864	1211	6	115	Could be on the north-facing side of the chute from Prometheus.
23-Sep	22.02.32	-15.09415	-173.74864	1212	5	139	More mat on the outer slope. Heading to target D.
23-Sep	22.02.55	-15.09416	-173.74859	1210	3	151	Lots of shrimp here.
23-Sep	22.03.08	-15.09416	-173.74858	1209	3	124	Out of staining.
23-Sep	22.03.42	-15.09418	-173.74852	1206	5	115	Up against vertical wall of intact wall. Headwall of upper part of collapse.
23-Sep	22.03.56	-15.09418	-173.74852	1206	5	115	Looks like older rock that is hydrothermally altered.
23-Sep	22.04.15	-15.09418	-173.74853	1200	7	133	Now in place pillows that overflowed the older lavas.
23-Sep	22.04.22	-15.09418	-173.74853	1199	6	145	Young-old contact.
23-Sep	22.05.10	-15.09420	-173.74849	1196	7	166	Want a piece of the new lava up higher.
23-Sep	22.05.12	-15.09420	-173.74849	1196	6	166	Following contact.
23-Sep	22.05.29	-15.09420	-173.74849	1194	6	169	More and more shrimp as we ascend.
23-Sep	22.05.52	-15.09422	-173.74848	1193	6	170	Lots of mat and shrimp. Scaleworms.
23-Sep	22.06.28	-15.09422	-173.74848	1192	6	176	Pilot cam shows getting near the top of this cliff. Want to follow the young lava for sampling.
23-Sep	22.06.59	-15.09422	-173.74848	1192	6	176	Not quite at the top.
23-Sep	22.07.21	-15.09422	-173.74848	1186	15	141	Lost the young flows. May be mat-coated and further away.
23-Sep	22.07.39	-15.09425	-173.74846	1182	11	168	Stacked pillows. At top-actually just a bench.
23-Sep	22.08.09	-15.09427	-173.74846	1179	13	152	Cloudy water as well. Still going up.
23-Sep	22.08.39	-15.09431	-173.74846	1174	6	150	Mixture of sheets and pillows. Shrimp heaven and smoke. Shimmer.
23-Sep	22.09.05	-15.09433	-173.74842	1174	7	198	Looking around here near the top if not on it. Possible sample site in the crack with the diffuse flow.
23-Sep	22.10.22	-15.09436	-173.74843	1176	3	220	Maybe sample later the shrimp.
23-Sep	22.10.37	-15.09437	-173.74843	1175	3	220	Can see different types of shrimp.
23-Sep	22.10.59	-15.09436	-173.74843	1175	3	220	Putting in <b>target in nav</b> for the shrimp and diffuse flow. HD on. <b>Shrimp Cliff Target.</b>
23-Sep	22.11.37	-15.09436	-173.74846	1176	3	220	Want to continue up to the top.
23-Sep	22.12.02	-15.09437	-173.74844	1176	3	220	Close-up of the shrimp in HD.
23-Sep	22.12.52	-15.09436	-173.74840	1175	5	219	Want to get up and look at the top and follow the trend.
23-Sep	22.13.09	-15.09438	-173.74844	1175	5	193	HD off. Looking at wall at 222deg.

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23-Sep	22.13.53	-15.09437	-173.74840	1171	6	214	Coming up to get an overview of the rim.
23-Sep	22.14.11	-15.09437	-173.74841	1171	7	199	Seeing plume beyond here.
23-Sep	22.14.34	-15.09435	-173.74844	0	0	0	Want to see the structure of the pinnacles on the top.
23-Sep	22.14.48	-15.09437	-173.74848	1171	8	130	Sonar shows we are higher with only something higher to the SE.
23-Sep	22.15.23	-15.09439	-173.74848	1170	9	102	Pillows were flowing away to the south-under the vehicle.
23-Sep	22.16.08	-15.09438	-173.74846	1169	6	207	Intact pillow going downslope below the ROV
23-Sep	22.16.41	-15.09441	-173.74844	1169	5	283	North side of pinnacle clear water and plume to other side.
23-Sep	22.16.53	-15.09441	-173.74844	1169	6	285	Pinnacle below as we are looking west.
23-Sep	22.17.09	-15.09441	-173.74844	1169	6	285	Lots of shrimp. Top of pinnacle is rubbly.
23-Sep	22.17.36	-15.09441	-173.74844	1169	6	285	Earlier were the youngest intact flows.
23-Sep	22.18.21	-15.09433	-173.74845	1169	12	189	Turning east the long way to get wrap out of the tether.
23-Sep	22.18.42	-15.09433	-173.74843	1169	11	95	Looking east right now.
23-Sep	22.19.44	-15.09438	-173.74829	1170	4	78	Looking at spires maybe seen for the other side from the other dive.
23-Sep	22.20.18	-15.09437	-173.74826	1170	5	121	Getting some smoke wafting over.
23-Sep	22.20.38	-15.09437	-173.74824	1171	3	142	These look different than the other day.
23-Sep	22.21.05	-15.09436	-173.74819	1170	3	157	Remnant pillow on the rim-flowing away from ROV.
23-Sep	22.21.36	-15.09435	-173.74819	1171	15	232	Circling. Looks like spatter with sulfur balls.
23-Sep	22.22.06	-15.09435	-173.74819	1170	18	261	Vent must have been near here and then it collapsed as well. Lots of shrimp.
23-Sep	22.22.27	-15.09439	-173.74819	1171	21	297	Excellent place to sample.
23-Sep	22.22.46	-15.09439	-173.74820	1171	21	295	Settling down to sample the rock believed to be the newest.
23-Sep	22.22.53	-15.09440	-173.74819	1171	21	296	HD tape on.
23-Sep	22.23.14	-15.09439	-173.74818	1171	21	295	HD off.
23-Sep	22.24.18	-15.09440	-173.74820	1171	3	295	Got it. Placing in bin #2.
23-Sep	22.30.50	-15.09438	-173.74818	1171	3	295	<b>Q332-rock-04.</b> Top of rim (near summit) very new lava. Piece of crust. DSCs and HD.
23-Sep	22.31.35	-15.09438	-173.74818	1171	3	295	Moving the ship to the NE next to get through the targets first; then will sample afterward.
23-Sep	22.33.11	-15.09438	-173.74819	1171	3	295	When we come back to the pinnacle if we approach it from the south facing north it may be easier to sample.
23-Sep	22.35.40	-15.09436	-173.74819	1169	2	355	We've stirred up the bottom a bit. Moving the ship.
23-Sep	22.36.05	-15.09436	-173.74819	1169	2	343	We're facing north. We see a few returns on the sonar.
23-Sep	22.36.35	-15.09435	-173.74820	1170	3	343	We see some in place pillows, We're moving north along the summit ridge.
23-Sep	22.37.19	-15.09433	-173.74820	1172	2	344	HD on. Shrimp everywhere. A dark shrimp in view.
23-Sep	22.37.54	-15.09433	-173.74820	1172	1	340	Noting this navigation position. <b>It's raining shrimp!!</b>
23-Sep	22.39.18	-15.09428	-173.74820	1171	2	334	Ken will be relieving Bob or Bill in the van. We want to continue along this summit crest looking at the summit features.
23-Sep	22.43.01	-15.09411	-173.74813	1177	4	44	Large pinnacle in front of us.
23-Sep	22.43.42	-15.09410	-173.74808	1177	5	50	We're gradually getting a bit deeper. On this ridge. No visibility.
23-Sep	22.44.37	-15.09405	-173.74805	1182	3	302	We're seeing some smoky water. Not sure if it is something we stirred up.
23-Sep	22.45.34	-15.09397	-173.74811	1185	7	301	Bob has been relieved by Ken. Richard is relieving Bill. Susan on for Andra.
23-Sep	22.46.14	-15.09397	-173.74810	1193	1	304	Looking at rubble here with some in place lavas as well.
23-Sep	22.46.37	-15.09397	-173.74811	1193	2	188	Sulfur particles on the rocks? Yellow staining on the rocks to the left.
23-Sep	22.47.04	-15.09397	-173.74812	1191	3	130	We're ;looking to the SW. We're not at the summit now.
23-Sep	22.50.41	-15.09389	-173.74817	1191	9	131	Driving 130 along the major summit ridge. Collapse SSE.
23-Sep	22.53.09	-15.09387	-173.74817	1197	7	131	Pillows below as we are about 10m above the rim.
23-Sep	22.53.50	-15.09381	-173.74815	1196	14	96	Shrimp are in the slurp bucket-must have crawled up the hose.
23-Sep	22.54.57	-15.09382	-173.74818	1202	4	117	Pilot change. Then driving to target F but need the ship to move a bit.
23-Sep	22.55.42	-15.09385	-173.74816	1201	3	116	Pillow tubes flowing down the slope with shrimp on top.
23-Sep	22.56.09	-15.09391	-173.74814	1195	4	116	Smokey water as we head 117
23-Sep	22.57.12	-15.09398	-173.74812	1191	3	118	Shrimp blizzard seen before the eruption and are still here.
23-Sep	22.57.53	-15.09395	-173.74808	1190	5	124	Intact pillows with some collapse rubble downslope to the right.
23-Sep	22.59.14	-15.09392	-173.74796	1188	4	126	Lots of shrimp especially in the white line of staining.
23-Sep	22.59.42	-15.09392	-173.74796	1187	5	126	Massive pillows above the shrimp white staining area.
23-Sep	23.00.00	-15.09390	-173.74795	1187	5	123	White on the inside and not so much staining on the outside.
23-Sep	23.00.18	-15.09390	-173.74793	1186	6	125	Looking on the outside slope.
23-Sep	23.00.57	-15.09390	-173.74790	1186	4	125	Less shrimp here with less staining.
23-Sep	23.01.16	-15.09389	-173.74785	1185	6	126	Gorgeous hollow pillow.
23-Sep	23.01.51	-15.09387	-173.74782	1185	9	125	Steep pillow tubes reaching downslope on the left as we are looking 128deg.
23-Sep	23.03.17	-15.09383	-173.74776	1189	5	125	Spectacular steepness of this lava .
23-Sep	23.04.22	-15.09385	-173.74774	1188	5	174	Wall of lava.
23-Sep	23.05.07	-15.09390	-173.74767	1185	5	173	Doppler reset.
23-Sep	23.05.22	-15.09392	-173.74768	1185	6	173	Looking south along this lava wall.
23-Sep	23.06.02	-15.09398	-173.74769	1182	8	174	Sonar shows big contact ahead. Still moving along the summit.

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23-Sep	23.06.51	-15.09398	-173.74772	1179	9	201	White stained pinnacles of craggy lava.
23-Sep	23.07.17	-15.09397	-173.74774	1179	9	194	Folds of lava on top of each other.
23-Sep	23.07.54	-15.09396	-173.74773	1181	5	188	Fresh pillows on the right. Contact between young pillows next to breccia.
23-Sep	23.08.25	-15.09397	-173.74777	1182	5	188	Still moving not going to sample.
23-Sep	23.10.38	-15.09395	-173.74778	1180	7	188	Stopped trying to move to F and thought we were coming around to look at the headwall.
23-Sep	23.11.37	-15.09395	-173.74778	1178	7	188	Believe to be on the south side looking south. Ken does want a sample of the young pillows overlying the brecciated material.
23-Sep	23.11.59	-15.09395	-173.74778	1178	7	187	DSCs.
23-Sep	23.12.25	-15.09395	-173.74778	1178	7	188	HD on. Positioning for a sample of the young lava.
23-Sep	23.12.53	-15.09395	-173.74778	1178	7	188	Spectacular view of the young-old contact.
23-Sep	23.14.12	-15.09395	-173.74778	1180	5	188	Heading the ROV into the wall. HD of the shrimp.
23-Sep	23.16.50	-15.09395	-173.74778	1179	4	188	Positioning arm for sample. Want piece of black dome (glass).
23-Sep	23.18.25	-15.09397	-173.74778	1180	5	188	Very crumbly surface with white interior.
23-Sep	23.19.08	-15.09398	-173.74777	0	0	0	Breaking up the rock to get a good piece to grab.
23-Sep	23.19.43	-15.09397	-173.74778	1179	5	188	Got a piece and examining it in HD. Good.
23-Sep	23.21.36	-15.09397	-173.74775	1178	6	188	Putting it in bin #6.
23-Sep	23.22.14	-15.09396	-173.74778	1179	5	188	<b>Q332-rock-05.</b> Piece of new lava from contact of new pillow lavas over brecciated flow at summit rim. In bin #6
23-Sep	23.24.01	-15.09395	-173.74774	0	0	0	Looking 196 at rim and contact where just sampled.
23-Sep	23.24.14	-15.09394	-173.74775	1181	10	199	Almost vertical wall.
23-Sep	23.26.44	-15.09393	-173.74768	1181	10	184	Looking at 180 at headwall of collapse.
23-Sep	23.27.31	-15.09393	-173.74769	1185	10	178	Plan is to back away from headwall then move slightly south to get a good view of headwall.
23-Sep	23.29.20	-15.09426	-173.74773	1178	10	178	Hanging midwater before ship's fire drill.
23-Sep	23.29.43	-15.09429	-173.74774	1185	10	179	Fire drill.
23-Sep	23.31.09	-15.09412	-173.74769	1210	10	177	Sonar contact of the wall. Traversing to target G.
23-Sep	23.32.51	-15.09407	-173.74768	1205	10	178	Almost at target G.
23-Sep	23.33.55	-15.09415	-173.74760	1200	10	139	Doppler reset.
23-Sep	23.34.47	-15.09423	-173.74757	1201	10	158	Driving midwater to target then will head into the headwall.
23-Sep	23.36.00	-15.09411	-173.74754	1223	10	161	Ship has moved south.
23-Sep	23.36.52	-15.09405	-173.74753	1230	27	159	Seeing slope to stbd with the ROV hdg of 161.
23-Sep	23.37.30	-15.09404	-173.74753	1245	20	163	Altimeter is back.
23-Sep	23.38.34	-15.09406	-173.74757	0	0	0	Can see bottom.
23-Sep	23.39.17	-15.09430	-173.74766	1250	4	175	Slowly approaching the wall & bottom.
23-Sep	23.39.41	-15.09432	-173.74770	1249	5	236	Bottom looking at pillows that have been truncated and talus.
23-Sep	23.40.29	-15.09430	-173.74776	1247	3	258	Some in place pillow with debris surrounding it and pieces of sulfur.
23-Sep	23.40.54	-15.09430	-173.74776	1248	2	260	Shrimp here. Piece of bright yellow.
23-Sep	23.41.27	-15.09430	-173.74775	1248	2	259	Looking at large debris slope.
23-Sep	23.41.44	-15.09429	-173.74774	1248	2	259	About 80m downslope of the summit.
23-Sep	23.42.16	-15.09429	-173.74774	0	0	0	Probably warm water leaking out of loose debris here for the shrimp to feed on. Have had some shrimp that swam into suction tube.
23-Sep	23.42.35	-15.09429	-173.74774	1248	3	260	Taking DSCs.
23-Sep	23.43.03	-15.09428	-173.74775	1248	2	259	Yellow material looks soft so maybe microbial.
23-Sep	23.43.33	-15.09430	-173.74776	1246	3	260	Moving upslope and seeing larger rock fragments.
23-Sep	23.43.57	-15.09429	-173.74778	1245	3	259	White stained rock.
23-Sep	23.44.19	-15.09429	-173.74781	1244	2	259	Seeing some larger pieces within the matrix of smaller debris.
23-Sep	23.44.50	-15.09427	-173.74783	1240	2	259	Moving upslope looking at 259deg.
23-Sep	23.46.05	-15.09424	-173.74790	1240	2	272	More shrimp in the water.
23-Sep	23.46.29	-15.09426	-173.74783	1237	2	272	Finer sediment that looks colonized with mat.
23-Sep	23.46.45	-15.09425	-173.74788	1237	4	269	Sediment touching an outcrop of wall.
23-Sep	23.47.13	-15.09422	-173.74792	1236	3	270	Rock spire that is nearly vertical. Headwall that failed in a nearly vertical sense.
23-Sep	23.47.51	-15.09424	-173.74789	1234	6	271	Seeing white mat on the headwall face with shrimp.
23-Sep	23.47.56	-15.09425	-173.74788	1233	6	272	HD on.
23-Sep	23.48.30	-15.09425	-173.74789	1230	10	322	Headwall that is vertical.
23-Sep	23.49.15	-15.09423	-173.74791	1223	9	23	Come up 10m of this that almost looks like a dike on this thin spine.
23-Sep	23.49.31	-15.09423	-173.74792	1221	14	31	Maybe not a dike but a lava fragment that is vertical.
23-Sep	23.50.00	-15.09421	-173.74792	1221	15	16	Near vertical feature. Pinnacle with angular margins.
23-Sep	23.50.16	-15.09419	-173.74791	1221	15	17	Behind looks like a dike.
23-Sep	23.50.42	-15.09418	-173.74789	1221	14	15	Pillows in the background and it does look like a dike pinnacle.
23-Sep	23.51.19	-15.09420	-173.74790	1222	15	12	Skeleton after the collapse (aorta of the flow).
23-Sep	23.51.42	-15.09423	-173.74792	1221	15	10	Changing HD tape.

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23-Sep	23.52.12	-15.09422	-173.74790	1222	14	13	Looks like 10m vertical with everything else around it sloughing off.
23-Sep	23.52.58	-15.09421	-173.74791	0	0	0	Best looking dike that Embley has ever seen on a volcano.
23-Sep	23.53.25	-15.09421	-173.74789	1222	16	352	Failure on sides .
23-Sep	23.53.36	-15.09419	-173.74782	1220	22	352	Another dike in wall.
23-Sep	23.54.16	-15.09419	-173.74780	1222	28	284	HD tape on.
23-Sep	23.54.33	-15.09419	-173.74781	1221	28	284	Close-up of dike on wall.
23-Sep	23.55.41	-15.09419	-173.74781	1221	23	283	Looks like some sulfur on the rock face.
23-Sep	23.55.58	-15.09419	-173.74781	1221	21	281	Going to follow the dike up to see if it is eruptive.
23-Sep	23.56.46	-15.09421	-173.74776	1220	24	280	Waiting for wire and ship positioning.
23-Sep	23.59.49	-15.09413	-173.74775	1220	25	291	Unclear if we are viewing the same dike or not.
24-Sep	00.00.16	-15.09410	-173.74770	1218	6	291	Approached the wall again after ship repositioning.
24-Sep	00.00.40	-15.09411	-173.74776	1216	6	290	Looking at headwall face at 290deg.
24-Sep	00.00.56	-15.09409	-173.74776	0	0	0	Looks like breccia.
24-Sep	00.01.14	-15.09410	-173.74775	1214	6	291	Ascending up headwall along breccia.
24-Sep	00.02.09	-15.09410	-173.74774	1213	7	290	Unusual as it looks like a breccia pipe. Exposed on either side in the pilot view.
24-Sep	00.02.51	-15.09410	-173.74777	1212	7	291	There is the top of this breccia.
24-Sep	00.03.55	-15.09409	-173.74777	1212	7	292	Good view of the breccia in HD and decided not to sample.
24-Sep	00.04.56	-15.09410	-173.74775	1212	7	291	DSCs.
24-Sep	00.06.01	-15.09409	-173.74778	1210	7	291	More coherent lava at the core in pilot cam.
24-Sep	00.06.41	-15.09410	-173.74775	1210	7	291	Hollowed out core of pillow.
24-Sep	00.07.05	-15.09410	-173.74778	1209	7	291	Broken rock face that aren't so fresh.
24-Sep	00.07.26	-15.09410	-173.74776	1208	7	292	Vertical orientation changed to fanned out.
24-Sep	00.07.40	-15.09410	-173.74777	1208	7	292	Seeing some white matting and maybe some diffuse venting.
24-Sep	00.08.03	-15.09410	-173.74777	1207	7	292	Fossilized volcanic conduit could have been the breccia pipe.
24-Sep	00.08.34	-15.09409	-173.74777	1205	7	292	More of this breccia conduit.
24-Sep	00.09.01	-15.09408	-173.74778	1204	7	291	Stunning view of the inside of a volcanic vent.
24-Sep	00.09.42	-15.09409	-173.74778	1203	7	292	Now transitioning into coherent flow. Core cooled more slowly.
24-Sep	00.10.03	-15.09410	-173.74780	1201	7	292	Looks like the top where it flowed out and fanned.
24-Sep	00.10.36	-15.09409	-173.74779	1199	7	292	Come up about 50m of vertical. Continuing to take DSCs.
24-Sep	00.11.19	-15.09408	-173.74777	1197	7	293	Pillow tubes that have been truncated.
24-Sep	00.11.42	-15.09408	-173.74777	1197	7	293	Need to continue straight up due to the wire and ship position.
24-Sep	00.12.04	-15.09410	-173.74778	1198	7	293	Pilot cams are being panned out for a wider view.
24-Sep	00.12.13	-15.09410	-173.74777	1197	7	295	Intact dark pillow in HD.
24-Sep	00.12.49	-15.09409	-173.74779	0	0	0	Pilot cam view of below (steep-deep-hole).
24-Sep	00.13.29	-15.09409	-173.74778	1196	7	293	All pillows now.
24-Sep	00.14.02	-15.09409	-173.74780	1196	7	297	Zooming in on sulfur and pillows. Crystallized previously molten sulfur.
24-Sep	00.14.26	-15.09409	-173.74779	1196	7	296	Some mat and shrimp and some intact pillows and truncated.
24-Sep	00.14.48	-15.09409	-173.74778	1195	6	295	Vesicles in pillows. Young-fresh pillows.
24-Sep	00.15.44	-15.09410	-173.74778	1196	6	296	Going to continue upslope.
24-Sep	00.16.39	-15.09410	-173.74780	1194	6	296	Rock fall from above as it is very steep. Don't think we touched it.
24-Sep	00.16.46	-15.09408	-173.74778	1194	6	296	Backed up. Very unstable.
24-Sep	00.18.38	-15.09409	-173.74779	0	0	0	Coming back up the headwall.
24-Sep	00.19.00	-15.09408	-173.74778	1185	6	308	Glass coated blocks.
24-Sep	00.19.44	-15.09407	-173.74779	1182	6	307	Pilot cam pillow.
24-Sep	00.20.03	-15.09407	-173.74777	1181	6	308	Large pillow logs that have been truncated.
24-Sep	00.22.08	-15.09407	-173.74779	0	0	0	Transitioning to more pillows and the top. At the crest.
24-Sep	00.22.58	-15.09406	-173.74778	1176	8	308	HD has been on since 23:54. Great pillow interior view.
24-Sep	00.23.42	-15.09406	-173.74780	1177	8	308	Pillow is about 60-70cm across.
24-Sep	00.24.08	-15.09406	-173.74779	1176	8	307	Large amount of shrimp.
24-Sep	00.25.43	-15.09407	-173.74779	1175	9	308	Lateralling along the rim while deciding on next sampling.
24-Sep	00.26.07	-15.09408	-173.74779	1175	9	309	Looking at the rim lined with pillows.
24-Sep	00.26.55	-15.09406	-173.74777	1175	11	340	HD shows pillow lavas that are very young in the vicinity of Prometheus and some sulfur crystals.
24-Sep	00.27.27	-15.09407	-173.74775	1176	11	232	Close to what had been the active vent in May 2009.
24-Sep	00.27.49	-15.09408	-173.74777	1175	11	215	New target from this dive.
24-Sep	00.28.41	-15.09406	-173.74779	1175	11	223	Want to drive west to the Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	00.29.09	-15.09406	-173.74775	0	0	0	HD off.
24-Sep	00.30.57	-15.09408	-173.74776	1171	11	225	Some smoke in the water.
24-Sep	00.32.03	-15.09412	-173.74781	1163	16	233	Looking 233 at inside of the volcano.
24-Sep	00.33.19	-15.09418	-173.74789	1161	12	233	Midwater.
24-Sep	00.35.30	-15.09424	-173.74803	1167	8	233	View of rim again at 233.
24-Sep	00.35.52	-15.09424	-173.74803	1167	22	239	Pinnacle left at the summit ridge after landslide.

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24-Sep	00.37.42	-15.09414	-173.74812	1167	14	234	Traversing across the summit of W. Mata volcano then to the west to Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	00.40.05	-15.09421	-173.74827	1171	11	208	Waiting for ship and heading midwater at 208.
24-Sep	00.41.50	-15.09431	-173.74838	1172	9	176	Looking at rim again in HD. Very craggy.
24-Sep	00.43.56	-15.09439	-173.74842	1172	6	203	Coming into ridges and looks like diffuse venting.
24-Sep	00.45.14	-15.09436	-173.74843	1172	6	193	Seeing shrimp all over the rocks. Doing some tether management.
24-Sep	00.45.44	-15.09438	-173.74846	1172	6	192	Also some brownish color to the rock.
24-Sep	00.46.01	-15.09439	-173.74843	1172	6	193	Going to look around for the most vigorous flow.
24-Sep	00.47.22	-15.09441	-173.74844	1172	7	192	Looks like twice the amount or even 3Xs more shrimp than 2009.
24-Sep	00.47.35	-15.09440	-173.74846	1172	7	192	Lasers on.
24-Sep	00.48.19	-15.09440	-173.74847	1172	7	192	Some of the shrimp look yellow. Feeding troughs for the shrimp in the flow.
24-Sep	00.48.25	-15.09440	-173.74844	1172	7	192	HD tape on.
24-Sep	00.48.54	-15.09440	-173.74844	1173	7	192	Zoom of the shrimp and mat.
24-Sep	00.49.22	-15.09440	-173.74845	1172	7	192	Some small snails in the rocks.
24-Sep	00.49.53	-15.09440	-173.74846	1172	7	192	Shrimp are different colors so could be molting or could be dietary.
24-Sep	00.50.07	-15.09441	-173.74844	1173	7	192	Lasers in HD. Shrimp only few cm long. Eggs in ones with the pink bellies.
24-Sep	00.50.51	-15.09441	-173.74844	1173	7	192	Going to get the temperature probe. HD off. Look like oppapalei. May see some other morphologies.
24-Sep	00.52.54	-15.09441	-173.74843	1172	7	192	Only things in 2009 were the shrimp & zoarcid fish. Now seeing a wider diversity of animals.
24-Sep	00.53.46	-15.09440	-173.74846	1173	2	192	Retrieving temperature probe. Tooltip reading is 4.7.
24-Sep	00.54.11	-15.09441	-173.74843	1173	6	192	Moved up to 4.8 just out of the basket.
24-Sep	00.54.36	-15.09441	-173.74846	1172	4	192	Pointing to the rock face up to 5.2.
24-Sep	00.55.58	-15.09440	-173.74846	0	0	0	Placing tip in a high concentration of shrimp who have left the crack.
24-Sep	00.57.28	-15.09441	-173.74846	1172	4	192	Temperature..17.0....was high in this crack. DSCs.
24-Sep	00.57.52	-15.09440	-173.74847	1172	4	192	Moving probe.
24-Sep	01.02.08	-15.09440	-173.74844	1173	4	192	Poking the shrimp trough with the probe.
24-Sep	01.03.03	-15.09440	-173.74843	1172	4	192	Trough temperature was also 17deg. Nope went up to 18.5.
24-Sep	01.03.45	-15.09439	-173.74844	1172	5	192	Going to back up and down a little ways with the ROV.
24-Sep	01.04.27	-15.09438	-173.74841	1173	5	194	Backing down and seeing a lot of shrimp.
24-Sep	01.04.56	-15.09439	-173.74842	1173	6	171	Backing up a bit more.
24-Sep	01.06.39	-15.09441	-173.74843	1174	5	192	Looking at another feeding hole and seeing a scaleworm.
24-Sep	01.07.00	-15.09439	-173.74841	1174	6	192	Brachyuran crab as we back up some more for a wider view.
24-Sep	01.09.56	-15.09440	-173.74845	1175	3	193	Coming back in to look for more flow.
24-Sep	01.11.07	-15.09439	-173.74844	1175	3	193	Putting the probe into a small hole.
24-Sep	01.11.24	-15.09439	-173.74842	1175	4	193	Not very vigorous looking. 8.1deg max.
24-Sep	01.16.57	-15.09438	-173.74841	1175	3	222	There are 30 shrimp species known from vents and seeps in the world; that's about 1 new species per year.
24-Sep	01.17.35	-15.09439	-173.74841	1175	3	223	Putting the temperature probe in this little hole under a rock that is covered in shrimp. Temp is 16.4deg C at the first probe.
24-Sep	01.19.13	-15.09438	-173.74843	1176	3	223	Probe in the little notch under the rock. The temp is rising. 18.9; 19.3deg C seems to be the top temperature. Z=1175. Shrimp are everywhere here. There is a little bit of milky flow coming out.
24-Sep	01.21.54	-15.09438	-173.74844	1176	3	222	We will be sampling water; gas; DNA/RNA filter; and biota as well as sediment with the McPhail sampler. Here at Shrimp Cliff target.
24-Sep	01.22.58	-15.09439	-173.74841	1176	3	223	Stowing the temperature probe here.
24-Sep	01.24.08	-15.09438	-173.74844	1176	3	222	The pelagic pump did get a successful sample yesterday so there is a good chance for today.
24-Sep	01.25.57	-15.09438	-173.74845	1176	3	222	Will sample fluid with the white major sampler next. Have the sample in the stbd claw.
24-Sep	01.26.48	-15.09438	-173.74841	1176	3	223	Tim says he has looked at the literature and the density of shrimp at diffuse sites and he thinks West Mata at present is the highest density known at a diffuse site.
24-Sep	01.37.27	-15.09438	-173.74843	1176	3	222	These samples are being acquired in a crack under a notch beneath a pillow lava.
24-Sep	01.28.59	-15.09439	-173.74842	1176	3	222	<b>Q332-major-06.</b> Sampling in this crack under a pillow where the temp reading was 19.3C. This is the white major. The flow is slightly milky. Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	01.32.03	-15.09439	-173.74842	1176	3	223	Grabbed the red major for the next sample.
24-Sep	01.34.31	-15.09438	-173.74841	1175	3	223	The ROV is holding position and the nozzle in the hole well.
24-Sep	01.34.52	-15.09439	-173.74843	1176	3	222	<b>Q332-major-07.</b> Sampling with the red major in this crack under a pillow where the temp reading was 19.3C. The flow is slightly milky. Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	01.36.02	-15.09437	-173.74842	1176	3	222	Major sample is finished.

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24-Sep	01.38.03	-15.09439	-173.74843	1176	3	222	Stowing the major.
24-Sep	01.39.07	-15.09439	-173.74842	1176	3	222	Next are the gastight samples.
24-Sep	01.39.37	-15.09439	-173.74842	1176	3	222	Brachyurans crabs and shrimp in this area.
24-Sep	01.39.55	-15.09438	-173.74844	1176	3	222	Grabbing the blue gastight sampler with the claw.
24-Sep	01.40.17	-15.09437	-173.74840	1176	3	223	We don't see any Paralomis crabs here.
24-Sep	01.41.09	-15.09436	-173.74844	1176	3	222	The blue gastight is in the claw and heading toward the vent.
24-Sep	01.42.19	-15.09437	-173.74844	1176	3	222	<b>Q332-gtb-08.</b> The blue gastight in the same orifice as the last 2 major samples. The temp here was 19.3C in slightly milky flow coming out from under a pillow lobe. Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	01.47.08	-15.09437	-173.74846	1176	3	222	Have the red gastight in hand.
24-Sep	01.47.28	-15.09437	-173.74843	1176	3	222	Looking at a few shrimp with eggs - they have a reddish abdomen.
24-Sep	01.48.20	-15.09436	-173.74842	1175	3	222	<b>Q332-gtb-09.</b> The red gastight in the same orifice as the last 3 samples. The temp here was 19.3C in slightly milky flow coming out from under a pillow lobe. Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	01.49.32	-15.09438	-173.74845	1176	3	222	Stowing the gastight in its holder.
24-Sep	01.50.46	-15.09438	-173.74842	1176	3	223	The next sample will be a McPhail syringe sample for microbes and sediments.
24-Sep	01.53.35	-15.09438	-173.74844	1176	3	223	The McPhail sampler is in the ROV claw. Moving in to get a sample of this brown/blackish sediment to the east of the venting hole.
24-Sep	01.56.37	-15.09437	-173.74843	1176	3	222	<b>Q332-biosed-10.</b> The McPhail syringe sampler is in the sediments adjacent to the hole that the fluid samples were collected (19.3deg C in flow). Grey/black/red colored sediments. No obvious heat or microbial mat at the exact sampling site. Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	01.58.21	-15.09437	-173.74843	1176	4	222	Not sure the McPhail sampler worked so may suction some sediments here as well.
24-Sep	01.59.06	-15.09438	-173.74842	1175	3	222	First; we will get a DNA/RNA filter sample for Julie Huber. The filter will be the sample.
24-Sep	00.00.00	-15.09412	-173.74774	1219	6	291	
24-Sep	02.09.56	-15.09438	-173.74844	1175	3	221	The hose is in place.
24-Sep	02.12.11	-15.09438	-173.74843	1176	3	221	<b>Q332-biomicro-11.</b> Start sample at 0212. DNA/RNA filter sample for Julie Huber. The pelagic pump attached to the suction sampler will suck up water coming out of the same hole where the majors and gastights were collected (19.3deg C in flow) for 15 minutes. Shrimp Cliff.
24-Sep	02.17.15	-15.09439	-173.74845	1176	3	222	Repositioning the hose a bit.
24-Sep	02.22.06	-15.09438	-173.74843	1175	3	221	Samples of this nature were collected in 2009 so this will give us an idea of how the microbial community changes as the eruptive activity wanes.
24-Sep	02.25.33	-15.09438	-173.74843	1175	3	221	Microbes are the basis of this chemosynthetic community and thus are vital to the ecology of hydrothermal vent systems.
24-Sep	02.28.12	-15.09438	-173.74844	1176	3	221	Finished the microbial sample with the pelagic pump.
24-Sep	02.28.42	-15.09438	-173.74843	1176	3	222	<b>Q332-biosed-12.</b> Suction sample of sediments into the jar for pharmacological analysis. Sediments are gray; probably volcanoclastic. Shrimp Cliff site.
24-Sep	02.31.41	-15.09438	-173.74845	1175	3	221	Finished up sampling fluids; gas and sediments here. Will reposition slightly to look for more shrimp.
24-Sep	02.33.05	-15.09438	-173.74843	1175	4	221	Tim is shrimp hunting. There is a thick population on the rock in the background. Didn't have to go far. There are a mass of shrimp on the rock to the left of the screen.
24-Sep	02.34.15	-15.09439	-173.74843	1175	3	218	Zooming in for the suction.
24-Sep	02.35.06	-15.09439	-173.74842	1175	3	218	These shrimp are too small to go into the jar. They are going through the mesh. Going to change tactics and get ready to put shrimp in the biojar.
24-Sep	02.38.46	-15.09438	-173.74844	1175	3	218	Going to suction them with the hose and put them in the shrimp jar.
24-Sep	02.42.11	-15.09440	-173.74843	1174	3	218	<b>Q332-biomacro-13.</b> They decided to rotate the suction canister after all after observing several shrimp in the chamber. Hopefully there will be some shrimp in the suction sampler jar 2. Shrimp Cliff site.
24-Sep							<b>Q332-biomacro-14.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 3. These shrimp are really small so are hard to keep in the canister chamber or the bio jar. Shrimp Cliff site.
24-Sep	02.55.02	-15.09440	-173.74847	1173	2	209	Repositioned to another rock that is covered in shrimp. When we get near the shrimp just swim away.
24-Sep							<b>Q332-biomacro-15.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 4. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are some in jar 4. Shrimp Cliff site.

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24-Sep	03.04.05	-15.09441	-173.74843	1173	2	201	<b>Q332-biomacro-16.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 5. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are some (3) in jar 5. Shrimp Cliff site.
24-Sep	03.06.05	-15.09440	-173.74844	1173	2	201	<b>Q332-biomacro-17.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 6 The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are some (3) in jar 6. Shrimp Cliff site.
24-Sep	03.07.03	-15.09440	-173.74846	0	0	0	<b>Q332-biomacro-18.</b> Suction of shrimp into canister 7. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are a few in jar 7. Shrimp Cliff site.
24-Sep	03.09.55	-15.09439	-173.74848	1173	2	201	Finished with sample 18 into canister 7. There may be a problem with the suction motor. The next idea is to pick up the net.
24-Sep	03.11.37	-15.09440	-173.74844	1173	2	201	There are problems with the suction pump. They are attending to the suction pump.
24-Sep	03.16.16	-15.09440	-173.74844	1173	2	201	Looks like the suction sampler is working again. Trying to get more shrimp; this time into canister 8.
24-Sep	03.18.41	-15.09441	-173.74846	1173	2	201	<b>Q332-biomacro-19.</b> Suction of shrimp into cannister8. The shrimp are covering the rocks in this area. These shrimp are really small. Looks like there are a few in jar 8. Shrimp Cliff site.
24-Sep	03.19.43	-15.09440	-173.74845	1173	2	201	The next plan is to head to the southwest after this. First we will look at the plume rising in the distance.
24-Sep	03.20.39	-15.09441	-173.74844	1173	2	201	The next plan is to use the net to try to scoop up some of these shrimp. They have opened up the biobox which is where they will stash the net after we snare the shrimp (hopefully).
24-Sep	03.27.12	-15.09439	-173.74847	1172	4	202	Beautiful pillows in the HD view- truncated with some orange staining.
24-Sep	03.29.07	-15.09436	-173.74848	1172	5	106	Facing east. Here is come bacterial mat and sulfur on the rocks. We've disturbed the shrimp. A big yellow one just swam by.
24-Sep	03.30.12	-15.09439	-173.74847	1173	3	106	The net is out and perched but this method does not seem to be very successful.
24-Sep	03.34.40	-15.09439	-173.74846	1173	3	116	Flailing around with the net. It is not very effective.
24-Sep	03.37.18	-15.09439	-173.74847	1173	4	71	There are about a dozen shrimp in the net. It's going to go into the biobox. Just keep spinning it until it gets into the biobox.
24-Sep	03.40.59	-15.09439	-173.74847	1173	3	70	<b>Q332-biomacro-20</b> captured in the butterfly net. It's going into the biobox. There are probably at least a dozen shrimp in the net.
24-Sep	03.44.38	-15.09439	-173.74848	1172	3	91	Looks like squat lobsters and shrimp on the rock in front of us.
24-Sep	03.48.26	-15.09437	-173.74847	1175	4	266	We're heading toward the vent formerly known as Creamsickle in search of fluids to sample.
24-Sep	03.50.02	-15.09429	-173.74830	1174	2	30	Bacterial mat on the rocks and lots of shrimp.
24-Sep	03.50.36	-15.09426	-173.74826	1174	2	70	White fish in view. Lots of shrimp.
24-Sep	03.51.33	-15.09424	-173.74826	1173	4	62	Fluid-looking lavas here. Complicated interplay between fragmentation and lava flows building up in unconsolidated mounds.
24-Sep	03.52.10	-15.09421	-173.74822	1174	4	96	Starting to see microbial mat. Whitish staining on the rock.
24-Sep	03.53.44	-15.09421	-173.74816	1173	2	125	Incredible amount of shrimp here.
24-Sep	03.56.26	-15.09416	-173.74806	1173	2	97	Still moving to the west.
24-Sep	04.02.44	-15.09368	-173.74838	1219	3	84	Lava boulders.
24-Sep	04.03.13	-15.09367	-173.74835	1218	3	93	Finishing traverse and repositioning ship/wire.
24-Sep	04.03.22	-15.09368	-173.74832	1217	3	95	Due west of target.
24-Sep	04.03.52	-15.09369	-173.74829	1211	6	98	Large chunks of pillow lava. Significantly less biology than 75m to the south.
24-Sep	04.05.25	-15.09375	-173.74822	1201	10	61	Vehicle close to tether and waiting for ship to move it a bit further away. No bottom in view-altimeter 11m at 1200m depth.
24-Sep	04.06.52	-15.09376	-173.74823	1203	7	109	Wall ahead in sonar to the south. (Right on sonar at 108deg hdg.)
24-Sep	04.07.29	-15.09382	-173.74820	1201	5	80	Pillow tube just hanging in midair. Steep tubes and talus of very large pieces in between the intact lavas.
24-Sep	04.08.02	-15.09380	-173.74812	1205	5	85	Rubble giving away to microbial mat on sediments. Slight smoke in water as we come near the old Creamsickle vent site.
24-Sep	04.08.53	-15.09374	-173.74804	1208	5	91	Lots of floc in the water and very hazy.
24-Sep	04.09.12	-15.09375	-173.74799	1208	5	128	Lot fewer shrimp but they are here.
24-Sep	04.09.29	-15.09377	-173.74798	1208	3	145	Climbing steep slope.
24-Sep	04.10.17	-15.09378	-173.74798	1204	6	144	Pillows overtopping with an eel hiding in the crack.
24-Sep	04.10.32	-15.09379	-173.74798	1203	7	139	White staining to left. Looks like older rock with sediments.
24-Sep	04.10.54	-15.09381	-173.74796	1203	6	152	Still a fair amount of shrimp.
24-Sep	04.11.20	-15.09383	-173.74794	1202	4	156	Climbing up the slope.
24-Sep	04.12.05	-15.09385	-173.74791	1202	3	188	DSCs.
24-Sep	04.12.17	-15.09385	-173.74791	1202	3	187	Large eel.
24-Sep	04.12.54	-15.09386	-173.74792	1198	5	154	Shrimp concentrating in a few spots of large mat deposit.

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24-Sep	04.13.22	-15.09385	-173.74793	1198	8	159	Risen up on to large lava tubes and boulders. Seeing black sediment in the cracks.
24-Sep	04.14.13	-15.09385	-173.74790	1192	9	154	Large tubes cascading down the steep wall. Some shrimp.
24-Sep	04.15.26	-15.09385	-173.74790	1193	7	55	Smooth lava surface. Some haze as we pan out to open water.
24-Sep	04.15.59	-15.09383	-173.74786	1198	6	63	Came up the top of this.
24-Sep	04.16.18	-15.09382	-173.74784	1201	7	82	Going to head back down the slope to look for a sampling site for fluids.
24-Sep	04.17.05	-15.09384	-173.74774	1209	4	85	Smoke in the water.
24-Sep	04.17.57	-15.09377	-173.74776	1215	21	63	Not as smoky here.
24-Sep	04.18.48	-15.09373	-173.74777	1216	17	42	Need to move the wire away from the cliff face in order to approach the face again.
24-Sep	04.20.05	-15.09373	-173.74776	1223	15	309	Waiting for the ship.
24-Sep	04.20.31	-15.09374	-173.74777	1227	15	290	Seeing the bottom again.
24-Sep	04.21.07	-15.09373	-173.74775	1238	4	291	Intact lava flow with some volcanic dusting.
24-Sep	04.21.25	-15.09373	-173.74776	1239	6	265	Pillows with bright orange staining. Seeing some more recent exposed black. Orange debris with lots of shrimp and a little shimmer.
24-Sep	04.22.45	-15.09372	-173.74772	1242	6	295	Looks like a swarm of shrimp in a little stained area.
24-Sep	04.23.14	-15.09374	-173.74772	1244	4	295	Looks like a good sample place.
24-Sep	04.23.36	-15.09374	-173.74774	1243	4	295	Amazing vertical streak of staining with shrimp.
24-Sep	04.24.27	-15.09375	-173.74777	0	0	0	A streak of white in the talus but very linear. Dave is calling this Blue Streak but probably Creamsicle. Warm water coming out.
24-Sep	04.25.08	-15.09375	-173.74772	1244	2	294	Crack of warm water.
24-Sep	04.25.54	-15.09372	-173.74777	1245	2	281	Looks like there was more upslope.
24-Sep	04.27.05	-15.09371	-173.74775	1244	2	283	Found a spot with a lot of fluid and a bunch of shrimp.
24-Sep	04.27.45	-15.09371	-173.74775	0	0	0	Backing off again. DSCs..
24-Sep	04.29.35	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	1	284	HD tape change going on.
24-Sep	04.29.53	-15.09374	-173.74773	0	0	0	This site has been dubbed "Blue Streak".
24-Sep	04.31.24	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	1	284	We're going to do a temperature. Here first.
24-Sep	04.32.27	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	285	<b>This spot (Blue Streak" is very near the old Kohu site.</b> The white bacterial mat on the dark rocks plus the shimmer in the water give this little area a "blue" color.
24-Sep	04.33.53	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	1	285	Pilot change in the van.
24-Sep	04.34.59	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	285	There is a scaleworm on the rock in front.
24-Sep	04.35.35	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	285	Lots of shimmer in the water here. The best flow we've seen all day.
24-Sep	04.36.34	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	285	Going for the temperature probe.
24-Sep	04.38.47	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	284	The biology we're seeing here includes: Zoarcid fish; 2 types of scaleworms; shrimp.
24-Sep	04.42.11	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	284	The temperature probe is coming into view.
24-Sep	04.45.54	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	284	The temp in this spot is 9.9 degrees C.
24-Sep	04.46.43	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	285	Moving the probe around a bit trying to get another reading - want to find something warmer.
24-Sep	04.48.03	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	284	We'll say that it is 11deg C here.
24-Sep	04.48.53	-15.09373	-173.74772	1244	2	284	Moving around a bit to look for warmer water.
24-Sep	04.52.03	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	We've moved up hill a couple meters.
24-Sep	04.53.09	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	284	Scaleworm just drifted by our view. See quite a lot of shrimp grazing these rocks covered with microbial mat. Surrounding rocks have a brown-ish tint.
24-Sep	04.54.33	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	HD tape on.
24-Sep	04.57.04	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	284	These rocks in the chute are smaller than the ones to either side. Where the flow is the rocks are smaller.
24-Sep	04.57.46	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	Ken says that we are definitely on the north side of the ridge.
24-Sep	04.58.21	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	The max temp was 10.1deg C. The flow and temperature seems to be quite uniform throughout.
24-Sep	04.59.58	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	283	Preparing to get a major sample here in this are of diffuse flow throughout these cobble sediments.
24-Sep	05.03.22	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	HD off. Blue Streak diffuse venting site.
24-Sep	05.04.20	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	There are lots of pregnant female shrimp here.
24-Sep	05.05.04	-15.09373	-173.74772	0	0	0	Looking at the vesicles in the rock here in the diffuse flow. Gray colored; irregular shapes. Looks like pebble cobble size.
24-Sep	05.06.10	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	284	Have the blue major in hand. Rotating it now.
24-Sep	05.07.18	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	Yellow shrimp in the HD close-up.
24-Sep	05.07.47	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	284	The nozzle for the major sampler is in the flow.
24-Sep	05.10.37	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	<b>Q332-major-21.</b> Sampling this diffuse fluid with a light coating of bacterial mat on these gray rocks in the area of diffuse low. Temperature here was 10.1 deg C. Blue Streak venting site.

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24-Sep	05.10.43	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	285	Finished with the sample. Bringing the major back to the vehicle. That will be the last sample of the dive.
24-Sep	05.13.19	-15.09371	-173.74775	1243	2	284	The major sampler is stored. Just need to bungee it in.
24-Sep	05.14.48	-15.09374	-173.74773	1243	1	285	Will do a bit of HD to document this place called "Blue Streak".
24-Sep	05.15.19	-15.09373	-173.74772	1243	2	284	HD on.
24-Sep	05.16.37	-15.09374	-173.74771				Looking at the wall in front of us. Facing west. We must be sort of on the SE side of the narrow summit.
24-Sep	05.29.13						Off the seafloor at ~0515 UTC.
24-Sep	06.16.03						Out of the water.
24-Sep	06.17.11						ROV on deck.

## 7.12 Q333 Niua South Dive Log

date	time	latitude	longitude	Z	alt	hdg	Q333 - Niua South Dive Comments
<b>Main Goals:</b> Sample microbes at small pit to southwest; then travel to larger depression for exploration and sampling.							
<b>Launch target:</b> 15°10.001' S 173°34.549' W Z=1143m Small pit SW of main Niua S site							
<b>Setup:</b> 2 gastights; 3 majors; temp probe 2 Davis samplers; 1 McPhail sampler; large biobox; suction sampler; pelagic pump; T-handle and mesh net; shrimp-catcher jar							
<b>Nav Notes:</b> Bottom time: Bottom time: 9/24/2012 19:07 – 9/25 01:53. Nav smoothed (tolerance=13). Moved nav file +24m (E) +22m (N). Nav ends at 01:09:42 (~45 min before end of dive). Sampling at chimney site (Target E) from 23:38 – 02:49.							
<b>DIVE LOG POSITION INFORMATION: latitude; longitude; Z; alt; hdg values are derived from finalized Quest nav. Any lat/long values in the dive comments column were recorded at sea and are preliminary.</b>							
24-Sep	18.08.36						Off the deck.
24-Sep	18.11.16						ROV in the water.
24-Sep	18.15.51						Floats on wire.
24-Sep	18.16.42						ROV diving.
24-Sep	18.22.42						At 100m.
24-Sep	18.27.08						200m.
24-Sep	18.45.30						600m.
24-Sep	19.01.54						Passing 1000m on our way to bottom target depth 1143m.
24-Sep	19.06.51	-15.16620	-173.57584	1135	15	324	Bottom. <b>[postcruise note: moved the nav 24m east / 22m north]</b>
24-Sep	19.07.46	-15.16619	-173.57576	1144	4	322	Landed in sediments with white staining around large boulders.
24-Sep	19.08.54	-15.16620	-173.57577	1144	4	323	We are probably west of the pit. ROV doing bottom checks.
24-Sep	19.09.41	-15.16619	-173.57576	1142	6	321	Large fish next to a rock.
24-Sep	19.10.08	-15.16620	-173.57576	1143	5	323	Christian and Ralph piloting. Brad and Rick in the van.
24-Sep	19.10.33	-15.16619	-173.57578	1143	5	241	Heading toward the pit at 231deg.
24-Sep	19.10.42	-15.16623	-173.57578	1145	4	244	Edge of pit!
24-Sep	19.11.08	-15.16628	-173.57576	1147	6	251	Looking SW and going down the pit.
24-Sep	19.11.55	-15.16636	-173.57573	1159	6	265	Wall is to stbd as we head 264deg.
24-Sep	19.12.35	-15.16640	-173.57573	1163	2	281	Fine sediment and mat coating.
24-Sep	19.13.35	-15.16647	-173.57577	1166	3	260	Angular pumice.
24-Sep	19.13.45	-15.16649	-173.57578	1166	3	207	Shrimp and mat.
24-Sep	19.14.05	-15.16649	-173.57577	1166	3	155	At bottom of pit looking for black pumice (manganese coated pumice).
24-Sep	19.14.45	-15.16647	-173.57576	1167	1	154	Some good diffuse flow in mat.
24-Sep	19.15.23	-15.16647	-173.57576	1168	1	188	Bottom of pit looking south. Diffuse flow and lots of orange mat.
24-Sep	19.17.32	-15.16645	-173.57576	1165	3	110	Red shrimp had a pink shrimp in claws. Swimmer type eating a hydrothermal shrimp.
24-Sep	19.18.01	-15.16651	-173.57575	1165	3	205	<b>Offset in the map-we are on the east side but bathy map shows us on the west wall.</b>
24-Sep	19.18.57	-15.16649	-173.57583	1165	2	348	Not seeing many black rocks as we head a little to the west.
24-Sep	19.19.11	-15.16646	-173.57583	1165	2	356	Pit is full of pumice.
24-Sep	19.19.44	-15.16640	-173.57582	1164	2	324	Squat lobsters on the larger rock as well as shrimp. Saw an eelpout too.
24-Sep	19.21.02	-15.16639	-173.57582	1165	1	334	Large rock looks like it would be good to scoop/scrape manganese so setting up to park for sampling.
24-Sep	19.25.42	-15.16641	-173.57581	1164	1	334	Retrieving Davis #9 from basket (double-chamber).
24-Sep	19.28.44	-15.16642	-173.57580	1164	1	334	Passing sampler from one arm to the other.
24-Sep	19.30.55	-15.16640	-173.57583	1164	1	334	Scraping rock with sampler and black piece fell off the rock.
24-Sep	19.31.55	-15.16641	-173.57582	1164	1	334	Interior piece of broken rock shows a white interior.
24-Sep	19.33.06	-15.16642	-173.57581	1164	1	334	Opening valve on scoop.
24-Sep	19.34.15	-15.16643	-173.57581	1164	1	334	First going to try to get a small piece of pumice into the 2 inch wide tube.
24-Sep	19.35.47	-15.16642	-173.57583	1164	1	334	Picked up a piece that had been knocked off the big rock. Already falling apart.
24-Sep	19.36.45	-15.16641	-173.57583	1165	1	334	Got a piece in claw. Trying to get it over to scooper. HD view of pumice. Too much lighter material on that piece. Want the dark stuff.
24-Sep	19.38.49	-15.16642	-173.57581	1164	1	334	Got another piece and positioning over sampler. Didn't make it in the sampler. Will try again.
24-Sep	19.41.15	-15.16641	-173.57582	1164	1	334	Missed again-too big. Back for another piece.
24-Sep	19.44.32	-15.16643	-173.57581	0	0	0	Got a piece. Trying to scrape the piece on top of the sampler.
24-Sep	19.44.48	-15.16643	-173.57580	1164	1	334	Good piece went into the sampler.
24-Sep	19.45.56	-15.16643	-173.57580	1164	1	334	Will try to get another piece before closing the valve.
24-Sep	19.47.42	-15.16642	-173.57580	1164	1	334	Grabbed a large piece off the rock and bringing it over to the sampler.
24-Sep	19.48.49	-15.16641	-173.57583	0	0	0	Lining piece over the top of the sampler. Perched on top of the little sampler.
24-Sep	19.49.54	-15.16642	-173.57582	1165	1	334	Smashing the rock into the tube. Went into the tube and will try to use a finger/thumb to push the remainder down the throat of the sampler.

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24-Sep	19.53.23	-15.16642	-173.57584	1165	1	334	Transferred the sampler to the stbd arm and going to use the longer fingers of the port arm to get the sampler down the tube.
24-Sep	19.55.31	-15.16640	-173.57582	1165	1	334	Poked down the tube and the manganese coating was facing down the tube when placed on the sampler.
24-Sep	19.58.11	-15.16641	-173.57583	1164	1	334	Transferred sampler back to port arm.
24-Sep	20.03.04	-15.16641	-173.57582	1164	1	334	Closing the top valve.
24-Sep	20.04.48	-15.16642	-173.57583	1165	1	334	Opening the bottom valve. Seeing some sample moving into the lower chamber.
24-Sep	20.05.15	-15.16640	-173.57583	1164	1	334	Shrimp has a crab in the HD.
24-Sep	20.05.20	-15.16643	-173.57582	0	0	0	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biorock-01.</b> Davis sampler scoop of manganese coating on pumice rocks at the bottom of a small pit with hydrothermal venting (diffuse). Used small Davis #9 (double-chamber) sampler. In #13.
24-Sep	20.07.50	-15.16643	-173.57584	1165	1	333	Putting sampler back into the basket into the back of the drawer in #13. Had to move away from the rock to open the drawer.
24-Sep	20.09.41	-15.16644	-173.57582	1165	1	333	Next going to use the other Davis sampler at the same location.
24-Sep	20.12.11	-15.16644	-173.57583	1165	1	333	Retrieving Davis #1 sampler from the basket.
24-Sep	20.14.19	-15.16645	-173.57583	1165	1	333	Transferred sampler to port arm.
24-Sep	20.15.20	-15.16642	-173.57584	1165	1	333	Opening the valve.
24-Sep	20.16.41	-15.16642	-173.57584	1165	1	333	Transferring the sampler to the stbd arm to scrape the sampler on the rock to get the manganese coating.
24-Sep	20.18.05	-15.16643	-173.57582	1164	1	338	Moving back to the rock.
24-Sep	20.19.55	-15.16643	-173.57583	1164	1	349	First scrape knocked off a good portion of the rock.
24-Sep	20.20.29	-15.16642	-173.57583	1164	1	349	Seeing some sample going into the tube.
24-Sep	20.21.36	-15.16642	-173.57583	1164	1	350	Quite a bit of material in the tube. Going to get a bit more material.
24-Sep	20.23.17	-15.16642	-173.57582	1165	1	347	Scraping again. Valve is clogged so shaking the tube and then will try to use the port arm to poke it down.
24-Sep	20.25.08	-15.16640	-173.57583	1165	1	344	Successfully poked down the tube.
24-Sep	20.26.34	-15.16643	-173.57581	1164	1	346	Continuing to scoop.
24-Sep	20.27.38	-15.16642	-173.57582	1165	1	346	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biorock-02.</b> Scrape of the big rock's black manganese coating with Davis sampler #1 (large DNA). Quite a large sample. The small pit.
24-Sep	20.31.13	-15.16643	-173.57581	0	0	0	We are NE of the <b>navigation</b> (maybe 20m N 10m E) The nav is plotting SW of where we actually are. It puts us out of the little pit on the SW side. We're actually in the pit on the NE side. <b>[postcruise note: moved the nav 24m east ; 22m north]</b>
24-Sep	20.35.07	-15.16643	-173.57582	1165	2	324	HD on.
24-Sep	20.36.12	-15.16643	-173.57584	1163	4	324	Coming off the bottom and looking at the site at the bottom of this pit.
24-Sep	20.36.23	-15.16645	-173.57584	1163	4	326	HD off. Bob in the van with Akapei.
24-Sep	20.37.15	-15.16645	-173.57584	1163	4	326	Looking at the NW wall of the pit with some white-ash layers covered by manganese coated pumice. Some squat lobsters.
24-Sep	20.38.44	-15.16643	-173.57580	1162	4	23	Turning NE and looking at the pit rim which we'll drive up.
24-Sep	20.39.09	-15.16638	-173.57574	1158	5	22	Should be flat between the pits and about 100m away.
24-Sep	20.39.22	-15.16637	-173.57573	1157	6	23	Pumice embedded in the ash sediment.
24-Sep	20.40.08	-15.16636	-173.57571	1150	7	230	Need to move the ship for this transit.
24-Sep	20.40.43	-15.16631	-173.57574	1148	3	301	Coming out over the rim seeing layers of ash plates.
24-Sep	20.41.08	-15.16622	-173.57578	1146	2	310	Driving west a bit to deal with the wire angle.
24-Sep	20.41.30	-15.16612	-173.57586	1143	2	318	Black coated pumice rocks (manganese).
24-Sep	20.42.38	-15.16594	-173.57588	1139	2	340	Larger pit has the black smokers in it.
24-Sep	20.47.14	-15.16593	-173.57583	1141	2	59	Pilot change while waiting for the ship.
24-Sep	20.47.32	-15.16593	-173.57577	1140	2	59	ROV is now moving and turning NE at 058.
24-Sep	20.48.41	-15.16586	-173.57562	1141	2	79	Flat and sandy bottom.
24-Sep	20.49.27	-15.16586	-173.57557	1141	2	79	Ripple marks in the bottom.
24-Sep	20.50.16	-15.16586	-173.57551	1142	2	79	Pumice with some white bacterial mat in the sandy plain.
24-Sep	20.51.34	-15.16587	-173.57547	1142	2	77	Rattail fish.
24-Sep	20.54.06	-15.16591	-173.57540	1142	2	68	Driving high over sandy flat bottom.
24-Sep	20.55.24	-15.16591	-173.57525	1142	2	62	Large anemone on rock in sandy sediment.
24-Sep	20.58.35	-15.16590	-173.57521	1142	2	61	Continuing to drive to the next pit.
24-Sep	20.59.42	-15.16588	-173.57513	1143	2	61	Less sediment and more rocky outcrop (pumice).
24-Sep	21.00.26	-15.16588	-173.57508	1142	4	62	Almost at the crater and now seeing some lava boulders.
24-Sep	21.00.57	-15.16587	-173.57506	1143	2	61	Near the rim of the next pit.
24-Sep	21.02.30	-15.16583	-173.57485	1146	2	61	<b>Nav offset has us SW of where we actually are.</b>
24-Sep	21.03.38	-15.16579	-173.57474	1147	2	61	Some larger boulders or lava.
24-Sep	21.04.28	-15.16578	-173.57463	1145	2	60	Heading downslope but laterally not directly.

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24-Sep	21.04.40	-15.16577	-173.57458	1145	2	61	Edge has some large lava pieces.
24-Sep	21.05.12	-15.16579	-173.57450	1141	3	60	Mixture of pumice and lava on the wall.
24-Sep	21.06.21	-15.16574	-173.57435	1140	3	48	Moving along the upper rim.
24-Sep	21.11.40	-15.16550	-173.57426	1149	4	21	Driving along the rim at 021deg.
24-Sep	21.12.18	-15.16549	-173.57424	1151	4	21	Doppler reset.
24-Sep	21.12.51	-15.16550	-173.57426	1152	3	21	Lots of rubble but there is in place lava.
24-Sep	21.16.14	-15.16555	-173.57430	1154	2	111	Setting up for a sample of in place lava.
24-Sep	21.20.45	-15.16561	-173.57433	1149	3	112	Little zoarcids.
24-Sep	21.22.03	-15.16562	-173.57432	1149	3	113	Settled in front of rock with 2 broken pieces that would be good to sample.
24-Sep	21.24.49	-15.16561	-173.57433	1149	3	113	Had a piece but broke off in claw. Has orange coating. DSC.
24-Sep	21.27.50	-15.16563	-173.57431	1149	3	113	Placing sample in bin #1.
24-Sep	21.27.54	-15.16563	-173.57431	1150	3	113	<b>Geo Sample: Q333-rock-03.</b> Sample from outcrop near the rim of the large pit that has active hydrothermal systems in the bottom of the pit.
24-Sep	21.29.27	-15.16563	-173.57432	1149	3	22	Looking at the rim of the depression. Stowing arm.
24-Sep	21.30.02	-15.16557	-173.57427	1150	3	21	Descending into the pit with about 60m to the target in the depression.
24-Sep	21.30.26	-15.16553	-173.57423	1148	3	21	Talus slope coated with some sediment.
24-Sep	21.31.54	-15.16541	-173.57413	1154	3	20	No view as we drive down into the pit.
24-Sep	21.32.51	-15.16540	-173.57407	1153	3	60	Seeing some of the talus slope.
24-Sep	21.33.08	-15.16539	-173.57403	1152	3	61	Chimney (old) seeing sonar targets. White staining on the slope.
24-Sep	21.34.19	-15.16536	-173.57402	1156	3	85	Seeing other white-stained features around the base.
24-Sep	21.34.54	-15.16533	-173.57402	1157	3	93	Seeing dead chimneys further downslope adjacent to the white one.
24-Sep	21.35.15	-15.16534	-173.57399	1155	3	92	Lots of orange staining and see some smoke coming out.
24-Sep	21.35.47	-15.16536	-173.57398	1155	3	107	See a long string of chimneys in a line at 092 with others going off to the side.
24-Sep	21.35.59	-15.16536	-173.57399	1155	3	122	Two trends intersecting.
24-Sep	21.36.37	-15.16534	-173.57400	1156	3	100	Fish by a rock. Crabs.
24-Sep	21.37.56	-15.16534	-173.57397	1155	3	102	Moving around to get a view.
24-Sep	21.38.38	-15.16534	-173.57396	1156	1	83	Partly coated with orange material then have white patches where more hydrothermal flow. One has some gray smoke out of the top.
24-Sep	21.39.19	-15.16536	-173.57398	1155	1	61	Snails coated in orange on the vent. Nearby shrimp.
24-Sep	21.40.27	-15.16534	-173.57400	1155	5	114	Marking as a target in the nav as Southern Chimney.
24-Sep	21.41.10	-15.16534	-173.57396	1155	1	84	Higher chimneys behind this at 080.
24-Sep	21.42.30	-15.16533	-173.57396	1157	2	93	HD on.
24-Sep	21.42.54	-15.16533	-173.57396	1155	4	103	Can see a scaleworm at the top.
24-Sep	21.44.00	-15.16533	-173.57397	1157	2	103	Pilot change.
24-Sep	21.46.10	-15.16533	-173.57393	1155	4	156	See a little smoke out of this white chimney but very faint and grey.
24-Sep	21.47.21	-15.16533	-173.57392	1157	2	153	Snails are heavily coated with orange.
24-Sep	21.48.30	-15.16533	-173.57387	1152	8	142	Larger old chimneys very craggy.
24-Sep	21.48.44	-15.16533	-173.57386	1150	9	151	Coming up this massive chimney.
24-Sep	21.49.09	-15.16533	-173.57386	1148	11	178	An active chimney at the very top.
24-Sep	21.50.03	-15.16536	-173.57386	1148	11	163	Close-up of the chimney top. Scaleworm-shrimp.
24-Sep	21.50.29	-15.16533	-173.57386	1148	11	127	Very wide chimney with taller spires. More in the distance at 126deg.
24-Sep	21.51.13	-15.16531	-173.57383	1147	13	163	Sonar shows many chimney structures as we look at 163deg.
24-Sep	21.51.30	-15.16531	-173.57383	1149	11	175	Water is smoky here.
24-Sep	21.51.49	-15.16533	-173.57381	1148	10	168	We're up 11m off bottom looking at chimney tops.
24-Sep	21.52.04	-15.16536	-173.57381	1147	10	161	Very massive chimneys. Chimneys are on the wall-not the bottom.
24-Sep	21.52.25	-15.16536	-173.57381	1147	10	161	<b>A wall of chimneys as we look south (tall skinny ones).</b>
24-Sep	21.52.56	-15.16539	-173.57384	1146	12	142	Headed to top (nothing living on the sides).
24-Sep	21.54.32	-15.16537	-173.57396	1150	5	44	This was unexpected here but are going to drive north. HD off.
24-Sep	21.55.21	-15.16535	-173.57392	1150	7	88	Still looking at these massive chimneys as we are looking 090.
24-Sep	21.56.05	-15.16532	-173.57389	1148	12	152	Turning left to head north.
24-Sep	21.57.09	-15.16536	-173.57386	1144	13	129	At 14m still not quite looking at the top-very tall.
24-Sep	21.58.47	-15.16539	-173.57384	1138	19	158	Having some wire and ship issues.
24-Sep	21.59.16	-15.16541	-173.57385	1136	17	158	Saw one with more smoke coming out of it.
24-Sep	22.00.30	-15.16546	-173.57387	1132	19	157	Seeing a fair amount of smoke in the pilot camera.
24-Sep	22.02.18	-15.16535	-173.57398	1132	25	326	Way off the bottom and lost navigation.
24-Sep	22.04.43	-15.16528	-173.57425	1147	21	326	Doppler is now working.
24-Sep	22.05.32	-15.16527	-173.57424	1160	9	23	Back near the bottom at 8m off. USBL is back.
24-Sep	22.06.46	-15.16525	-173.57424	1163	6	23	These look shorter and less active covered in fuzz.
24-Sep	22.07.12	-15.16519	-173.57420	1162	7	24	Seeing some white stained chimneys.
24-Sep	22.07.59	-15.16513	-173.57418	1164	7	25	Chimneys here are not tall-thin; more short-squat.
24-Sep	22.08.20	-15.16509	-173.57417	1162	9	5	Large sulfide structure ahead.
24-Sep	22.09.51	-15.16509	-173.57415	1161	8	42	Looks like massive sulfide mound.

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24-Sep	22.10.18	-15.16508	-173.57416	1160	10	49	Water is murky here south of our target.
24-Sep	22.11.10	-15.16507	-173.57413	1164	5	44	Heading at 044 approaching the mound. Some shimmer in the white mat at the bottom of this mound.
24-Sep	22.13.05	-15.16507	-173.57413	1163	6	42	Small active smoker next to this one.
24-Sep	22.14.30	-15.16509	-173.57417	1161	9	43	Also there is a current here pulling on the wire.
24-Sep	22.16.00	-15.16508	-173.57416	1162	8	54	Trying to reposition the ship-wire-vehicle.
24-Sep	22.16.15	-15.16509	-173.57416	1163	7	53	We are between targets B & C??. [postcruise: Actually very close to target C]
24-Sep	22.17.42	-15.16509	-173.57417	1161	9	53	We are back down on the edge of the mound at 9m off bottom.
24-Sep	22.22.29	-15.16501	-173.57394	1163	5	45	Looking at the bottom just south of target C. [postcruise: actually east of target C]
24-Sep	22.22.48	-15.16501	-173.57393	1161	7	45	Looks like we are at the base of the mound.
24-Sep	22.23.53	-15.16499	-173.57385	1160	6	46	Target C is on the spine of the mounds.
24-Sep	22.24.46	-15.16496	-173.57379	0	0	0	We are heading at 045 but need to go further west.
24-Sep	22.25.29	-15.16493	-173.57380	1158	9	313	Turning to the west.
24-Sep	22.26.13	-15.16487	-173.57388	1167	2	321	Old sulfide to the right.
24-Sep	22.26.44	-15.16480	-173.57395	1169	3	328	Trying to find the N-S trending sulfide mounds.
24-Sep	22.27.19	-15.16481	-173.57401	1169	3	284	Fuzz on the rocks on some faces.
24-Sep	22.27.38	-15.16480	-173.57406	1168	4	278	Heading 284 and seeing some sulfide rubble. Eastern edge of the mound.
24-Sep	22.29.59	-15.16478	-173.57413	1166	4	278	Climbing up the mound.
24-Sep	22.30.44	-15.16476	-173.57420	1163	5	274	Climbing the eastern side of the mound. Sulfides on slope.
24-Sep	22.31.16	-15.16475	-173.57423	1161	4	274	Still climbing up and seeing some shrimp and a crab.
24-Sep	22.32.33	-15.16474	-173.57433	1162	1	221	To get to target C need to drive about 30m south once on top of the mound.
24-Sep	22.32.35	-15.16477	-173.57434	1162	1	220	At active chimneys. Snails.
24-Sep	22.33.17	-15.16478	-173.57435	1162	2	224	Activity between targets c & d.
24-Sep	22.33.37	-15.16480	-173.57435	1161	4	232	Some smoke coming out of a little chimney. Climbing up a spire.
24-Sep	22.34.00	-15.16479	-173.57435	1160	5	238	Top of this one is not active. Snail on top.
24-Sep	22.34.21	-15.16480	-173.57435	1160	5	234	Seeing more activity in the background.
24-Sep	22.34.58	-15.16484	-173.57440	1164	3	257	Young activity superimposed on older chimney
24-Sep	22.35.16	-15.16483	-173.57443	0	0	0	Looking 255 at some active smoke.
24-Sep	22.35.55	-15.16481	-173.57443	1164	2	235	Lots of shrimp and a black beehive structure,
24-Sep	22.36.09	-15.16480	-173.57443	1164	2	232	HD on. Scaleworm and shrimp with snails further down the bottom of the structures.
24-Sep	22.38.17	-15.16483	-173.57443	1166	1	288	Fish between the rock with many snails and shrimp on the white staining. Focused flow at the top.
24-Sep	22.39.09	-15.16484	-173.57444	1165	2	284	Brachyuran crabs and zoarcid fish; polychaete. Big fish (fat).
24-Sep	22.39.25	-15.16485	-173.57444	1164	2	287	Target in nav called <b>D Chimneys</b> .
24-Sep	22.40.29	-15.16486	-173.57446	1165	2	302	Alvinochonca.
24-Sep	22.41.39	-15.16486	-173.57446	1166	2	304	HD on.
24-Sep	22.42.07	-15.16487	-173.57445	1165	2	289	HD off.
24-Sep	22.42.26	-15.16486	-173.57445	1164	2	259	Want to follow this around to the west a little bit. Row of chimneys.
24-Sep	22.43.16	-15.16486	-173.57447	1166	2	274	Large chimney line ahead driving 268deg. Smoke in the water.
24-Sep	22.44.06	-15.16485	-173.57452	1166	2	267	Panning from left to right at the line of chimneys.
24-Sep	22.44.24	-15.16485	-173.57451	1166	2	264	Very craggy chimneys.
24-Sep	22.45.05	-15.16483	-173.57456	1166	4	235	Drop-off on all sides and blue water with no more activity.
24-Sep	22.45.28	-15.16482	-173.57456	1166	4	307	Turning to look north.
24-Sep	22.46.00	-15.16481	-173.57454	1165	5	355	Looking at a large chimney with snails coated in orange.
24-Sep	22.46.15	-15.16481	-173.57454	1164	5	341	DSCs of the chimney.
24-Sep	22.48.16	-15.16479	-173.57450	1164	4	351	Looking at 351 at older sulfide some with diffuse flow. Snail communities and hairy gastropods.
24-Sep	22.48.51	-15.16479	-173.57448	1164	2	356	Turning right and seeing smoke.
24-Sep	22.49.50	-15.16470	-173.57444	1165	5	354	We are just south of the area sampled on the last dive so should we sample here or not.
24-Sep	22.52.10	-15.16464	-173.57435	1159	6	73	Large spires in pilot cams. HD has snail patches but no smoke.
24-Sep	22.52.33	-15.16465	-173.57433	1158	7	57	Going east a bit. Think we are at target H.
24-Sep	22.53.30	-15.16468	-173.57431	1162	3	89	Heading 090.
24-Sep	22.54.36	-15.16472	-173.57422	1166	2	90	Joe replacing Bob in van.
24-Sep	22.56.39	-15.16481	-173.57401	1167	5	80	Driving east and starting to see some targets in sonar.
24-Sep	22.57.15	-15.16484	-173.57391	1165	5	64	Just a rock.
24-Sep	23.01.33	-15.16490	-173.57344	1155	7	41	Small shrimp on the sulfides.
24-Sep	23.02.47	-15.16493	-173.57339	1154	4	84	We're lost here because of navigation offsets. Bad nav again.....
24-Sep	23.07.05	-15.16484	-173.57326	1155	3	17	HD 2303 off at 2306.
24-Sep	23.07.38	-15.16479	-173.57324	1154	5	16	Sulfide debris on the seafloor. We see smoke in the distance.

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24-Sep	23.08.32	-15.16471	-173.57320	1152	5	17	We're seeing some white staining.
24-Sep	23.09.08	-15.16470	-173.57319	1151	5	21	We're probably climbing up the mound to our target E. The navigation is putting us ~30m south of the target. It's wrong. <b>[postcruise: We were climbing up the mound to the south of target E]</b>
24-Sep	23.10.57	-15.16465	-173.57320	1152	4	352	This is a massive sulfide structure with white staining on parts. Not a lot of smoke from this view.
24-Sep	23.13.30	-15.16462	-173.57322	1152	4	352	There are some shrimp - not dense - on the smaller chimney in front of us.
24-Sep	23.14.37	-15.16461	-173.57318	1147	7	354	This is a massive sulfide structure just like Adelaide. Tons of spires up here We're looking at the top of the chimney now.
24-Sep	23.15.16	-15.16456	-173.57315	1146	8	353	HD on. There are more chimneys in front of us. So far the flow we see is pretty clear.
24-Sep	23.16.25	-15.16458	-173.57315	1146	9	356	There are lots of chimneys in the background as well. Hot fluid is pouring out all over this area. We haven't seen a black smoker.
24-Sep	23.18.12	-15.16457	-173.57316	1146	9	38	We're trying to work our way around this chimney where they supposedly saw black smoke.
24-Sep	23.19.04	-15.16455	-173.57316	1149	6	54	The hairy snails are on this chimney.
24-Sep	23.19.50	-15.16455	-173.57316	1148	5	28	Odd looking chimneys sort of splayed out in front of us.
24-Sep	23.20.16	-15.16455	-173.57316	1148	7	350	Kind of funny-looking spires here.
24-Sep	23.20.37	-15.16457	-173.57312	1147	8	335	Several massive groups of chimneys in the view.
24-Sep	23.22.19	-15.16454	-173.57308	1150	7	335	Some of them have white mat on them.
24-Sep	23.25.01	-15.16454	-173.57290	1150	7	28	We're going to look here a little longer.
24-Sep	23.26.26	-15.16449	-173.57290	1149	6	32	The chimney in front of us could be samplable.
24-Sep	23.27.19	-15.16448	-173.57289	1149	6	33	We're looking at this chimney in front of us. It has a big beehive on it that is black on the end; white underneath. Lots of shrimp and snails; hairy snails. Brachyuran and polychaete on the chimney. Shrimp congregated.
24-Sep	23.29.26	-15.16448	-173.57290	1148	6	33	Beautiful beehives for sampling. Clusters of snails; Ifremieria snails.
24-Sep	23.31.28	-15.16448	-173.57288	0	0	0	Taking some nice DSCs and HD cam is still on.
24-Sep	23.32.46	-15.16447	-173.57288	1150	5	44	We're trying to figure out the sampling order. We want to sample fluids; biological sampling.
24-Sep	23.34.37	-15.16447	-173.57289	1151	5	45	Tim says that the scaleworms will eat shrimp; but usually the shrimp are too fast for them.
24-Sep	23.36.42	-15.16448	-173.57289	1150	5	45	The suction sampler is on the hose.
24-Sep	23.38.54	-15.16448	-173.57288	1150	4	47	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biomacro-04.</b> Sucking shrimp off the sulfide chimney in the oxidized area. Into chamber 1. Several shrimp when in container 1. (Target D chimney) postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E.
24-Sep	23.40.23	-15.16447	-173.57290	1150	4	46	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biomacro-05.</b> Sucking shrimp off the sulfide chimney in the oxidized area. Into chamber 2. Several shrimp. (Target D chimney) postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E.
24-Sep	23.43.14	-15.16447	-173.57289	1151	4	46	Repositioning a bit to slurp more shrimp.
24-Sep	23.43.28	-15.16447	-173.57288	1150	4	46	Moving around a bit to look for more shrimp.
24-Sep	23.44.12	-15.16448	-173.57288	1151	4	46	We're just a little lower on the chimney and to the right of previous spot.
24-Sep	23.45.36	-15.16446	-173.57289	1148	6	50	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biomacro-06.</b> Sucking shrimp off the sulfide chimney near white microbial mat area. Into chamber 3. Continuing to pursue - now going for the bunch in the lower center of the screen. Good haul that time; possibly close to a dozen. (Target D chimney) [postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E].
24-Sep	23.52.59	-15.16447	-173.57289	1150	4	51	Setting up for water sampling in this area of dense biota and black beehive chimneys.
24-Sep	23.55.45	-15.16446	-173.57290	1150	4	69	There are the 2 types of snails here: Ifremieria and hairy snails. We see the shrimp here as well as brachyuran crabs. Patches of microbial mat here and there on this oxidized sulfide structure.
24-Sep	23.57.49	-15.16447	-173.57289	1150	4	77	This is a sizable beehive maybe 30cm across. These sulfide formations are so bizarre and beautiful.
25-Sep	00.05.19	-15.16448	-173.57289	0	0	0	The temperature probe is clearing out a hole for sampling fluids and possibly the sulfide.
25-Sep	00.05.59	-15.16448	-173.57290	1150	3	76	The probe is in the orifice of this sulfide. The water has turned very black with all the sulfide debris - due to poking the chimney. Bad visibility.
25-Sep	00.08.09	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	5	76	Waiting for the "smoke" to clear.
25-Sep	00.09.19	-15.16447	-173.57291	1149	5	75	Looking better now. This chimney site is probably at our "Target E" site on the dive plan map. <b>[postcruise: actually at the mound east of Target E]</b>
25-Sep	00.10.09	-15.16448	-173.57289	1150	3	76	Attempting another temperature measurement.
25-Sep	00.10.26	-15.16447	-173.57291	1150	3	76	Temps: 264.1°C highest temp on last attempt.
25-Sep	00.11.27	-15.16446	-173.57289	1149	4	76	Another attempt in same orifice: 203.8°C. The structure just fell apart.
25-Sep	00.13.10	-15.16446	-173.57289	1150	3	76	Where is the structure now? Seems like the pedestal is gone as well.

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25-Sep	00.17.17	-15.16447	-173.57289	1150	4	76	They are now going down to the bottom to get a good look. We see the black smoke but it's not as focused without the beehive.
25-Sep	00.19.33	-15.16446	-173.57289	1151	1	97	Zooming in to get at the black smoke.
25-Sep	00.19.54	-15.16447	-173.57288	1151	2	98	As the black smoke orifice opened up lower down the snails are moving away quickly (for a snail).
25-Sep	00.21.29	-15.16446	-173.57290	1151	2	98	Taking another temperature reading here where the fluid formerly contained by the beehive is now flowing out of the bottom of the chimney. The smoke is black.
25-Sep	00.22.22	-15.16447	-173.57288	1151	1	98	Temperature reading. 191; 231; 242; 251; 261; 266; 268; 272; <b>274.0°C</b> is the highest temperature reading here.
25-Sep	00.24.05	-15.16446	-173.57289	1151	1	98	Backing out to stow the temp probe. Will grab the major sampler too.
25-Sep	00.24.49	-15.16446	-173.57289	1151	1	98	What a sad sight. The snails are falling into the super hot water and trying to scramble away. Little shrimp are swooping in to take advantage of the traumatized snails.
25-Sep	00.26.40	-15.16446	-173.57290	1151	1	98	Watching these snails and crabs move away from the very hot water that wasn't there earlier is quite the sight.
25-Sep	00.27.17	-15.16446	-173.57289	1151	1	97	HD on.
25-Sep	00.28.05	-15.16447	-173.57288	1151	1	97	One appears to be try and shake the other one off; or to save the one next to him.
25-Sep	00.29.04	-15.16446	-173.57289	1151	1	98	We can see the snout outside of the snail. We see a polychaete on the snout of a snail.
25-Sep	00.31.27	-15.16447	-173.57288	1151	1	97	Ifremiera snails (darker) prefer less heat than Alvinochonca (hairy snails)
25-Sep	00.32.31	-15.16447	-173.57288	1151	1	97	Have the red major in the black smoke flow. Readjusting a bit.
25-Sep	00.39.58	-15.16448	-173.57290	1151	1	98	HD off at 00:11:25
25-Sep	00.34.55	-15.16447	-173.57289	1150	1	98	<b>Fluid sample: Q333-major-07.</b> Red major in the black smoke flow at the base of this chimney among the snails that ended up there after the chimney fell apart. We got 274°C flow. Firing at 1234. (Target D chimney) postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E.
25-Sep	00.38.59	-15.16448	-173.57289	1150	2	97	Here comes the white major sampler. Will get another sample in the same place; where the black smoke is rising from the base of the chimney.
25-Sep	00.40.43	-15.16447	-173.57289	1150	2	99	<b>Fluid sample: Q333-major-08.</b> White major in the black smoke flow at the base of this chimney among the snails that ended up there after the chimney fell apart. We got 274°C flow. (Target D chimney) postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E.
25-Sep	00.51.12	-15.16447	-173.57290	1150	1	97	Have grabbed the biosediment sampler and are preparing to take the sample. The OSU pharmacology group culture the medium and profile them for microbial activity. They are eventually screened to see if they have anti-cancer activities.
25-Sep	00.55.46	-15.16448	-173.57289	1150	1	98	<b>Biology sample: Q333-biosed-09.</b> Going for the gray sediment to the left of the flow with the McPhail sampler. The sediment is most likely partly beehive material and partly oxidized sulfide. It filled up quite fast but doesn't look like there is any sediment in there. (Target D chimney) postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E.
25-Sep	00.58.31	-15.16449	-173.57290	1150	2	97	Stowing the McPhail sampler in compartment 13.
25-Sep	01.01.51	-15.16447	-173.57291	1151	3	98	Have the green gastight in the ROV hand. Going back to same sampling site as the majors.
25-Sep	01.04.27	-15.16448	-173.57290	1151	2	98	<b>Gas sample: Q333-gtb-10.</b> Green gastight in the black smoke flow at the base of the chimney among the snails that ended up there after the chimney fell apart. The tip is in the vent. Fired at 0103. Looks like a good sample. 274deg C temp earlier. (Target D chimney) postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E..
25-Sep	01.04.31	-15.16447	-173.57290	1151	2	102	The sample worked but there was a hydraulic leak The RAM is not working anymore.
25-Sep	01.06.45	-15.16448	-173.57291	1151	2	97	Stowed the gastight.
25-Sep	01.08.17	-15.16449	-173.57290	1151	2	99	Close-up of the hydraulic ram. The oil is coming out the hose above the fitting on the upper side of the arm. <b>LAST NAVIGATION FIX AT 01:09:42. NO NAV UPDATES AFTER THAT.</b>
25-Sep	01.12.16	-15.16448	-173.57290	1151	2	101	Pilot change.
25-Sep	01.18.15	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	2	103	Second half of pilot change.
25-Sep	01.20.28	-15.16449	-173.57291	1150	2	84	Ralph is in the pilot seat.
25-Sep	01.24.14	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	1	84	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biosed-11.</b> Sucking up the black sediment (beehive) and possibly some iron oxide/sulfide material at the base of the chimney. That's a nice sample. Sample for McPhail pharmacological studies.

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25-Sep	01.25.28	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	1	85	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biomacro-12.</b> Sucking biology: brachyuran and some shrimp in container 5.
25-Sep	01.26.14	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	2	82	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biomacro-13.</b> Sucking biology: Shrimp? Into container 6.
25-Sep	01.31.13	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	1	91	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biomacro-14.</b> Sucking biology: Crab and a Shrimp? Into container 7. Possibly some sulfide pieces?
25-Sep	01.32.07	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	2	92	<b>Bio Sample: Q333-biomacro-15.</b> Sucking biology: Crab and a Shrimp? Into container 8. Possibly some sulfide pieces?
25-Sep	01.34.27	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	1	93	Rapid-fire biology samples that filled up the suction sampler containers. Not sure what exactly ended up in the chambers but will find out when we hit the surface.
25-Sep	01.37.22	-15.16449	-173.57291	1149	4	338	Going in for a spire off the top of this sulfide structure.
25-Sep	01.37.42	-15.16449	-173.57291	1150	3	301	HD on. Nice images of the top of this sulfide.
25-Sep	01.39.59	-15.16449	-173.57291	1150	3	63	Going in for the grab on this sulfide spear near the top of the structure. It fell to the ground.
25-Sep	01.40.56	-15.16449	-173.57291	1152	2	321	HD and hopefully DSCs of this odd complex of skinny sulfide spires.
25-Sep	01.42.34	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	3	275	<b>The navigation and depth information have not updated since we settled down here to sample at Target D [postcruise: Actually chimney east of Target E]</b>
25-Sep	01.42.54	-15.16449	-173.57291	1151	3	286	Yellow shrimp on this sulfide structure. Another spire falls.
25-Sep	01.44.19	-15.16449	-173.57291	1149	2	10	Obviously these sulfide structures are very fragile. Even the non-active parts are hard to collect without breaking them apart.
25-Sep	01.45.16	-15.16449	-173.57291	1150	0	7	<b>Geo Sample: Q333-sulfide-16.</b> A large piece of sulfide is in the claw. Grabbed from near the top of the sulfide complex. It's orangish brown and inactive.
25-Sep	01.52.54	-15.16449	-173.57291	1127	24	352	Off the bottom. Last dive of SROF'12 NE Lau Basin
25-Sep	02.46.06						On the surface.
25-Sep	02.49.44						On the deck.
25-Sep	02.49.47						Head for Samoa!!!