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Geochemical and hydroacoustic analyses of internal pockmark structures in the Eckernförde Bay and their relation to submarine groundwater discharge

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This cruise presents a joint research activity between the two BONUS projects SEAMOUNT and ECOMAP supported by a DAAD grant (Funding programme/-ID: Research Grants - Short-Term Grants, 2019 (57440917)), in collaboration with the University of Otago and GEOMAR. Thereby we bring together the expertise of geochemical analyses of groundwater discharge by SEAMOUNT, and the hydroacoustic expertise available in ECOMAP to support an ongoing PhD work at University of Otago (New Zealand).

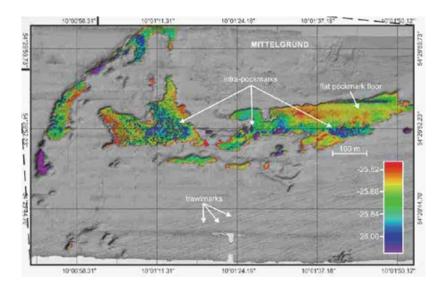


Fig. 1: Overview map and microbathymetry gathered with 300 kHz in 2014 (Schneider von Deimling, 2015) showing the intra-pockmarks, figure taken from Lohrberg et al. (2019).

We targeted the Eckernförde Bay 'Mittelgrund' pockmarks at 25 m water depth. Eckernförde Bay is a typical post-glacial sedimentary basin with high organic carbon inputs and sedimentation rates. As a consequence the muddy sediments host shallow gas in most areas of the Bay, where Holocene mud exceeds a critical thickness.

Our main area of interest is located at the south westerly slope of the outcropping glacial till Mittelgrund. The 2 m deep pockmarks of hundreds of meters extent are known since decades and associated with submarine groundwater discharge (Whiticar & Werner 1982). Circular depressions of only 0.2 m depth and only a few meters wide were reported inside the pockmarks by high resolution multibeam bathymetry gathered during the cruise AL447 in 2014 (Schneider von Deimling, 2015). We term the circular depression inside the known pockmarks 'intrapockmarks' hereafter (Fig. 1). Those

were also found to show exceptionally high backscatter which we interpreted as additional indicator for active groundwater discharge with hitherto unknown physical reasons.

The second working area was located at the north coast of Eckernförde Bay to evaluate if acoustic anomalies found during ALKOR 514 correlate with groundwater discharge.



Fig. 2: Deployment of the Frahmlot. We adapted the device with 'snowshoes' to support the release mechanism and to gather cores from extremely soft seabed.

From the acoustic pre-survey we selected three morphological domains labeled in Fig. 1: (a) *intrapockmarks* (b) inside the large pockmark at the *flat pockmark floor*, and (c) *background*, taken south of the pockmark next to the 5 cm deep *trawl marks*. The domains were sampled with the Frahmlot coring device (Fig. 2) to later gather concentration profiles of methane and chlorine as indicators for seepage, shallow gas, and groundwater discharge. For most accurate positioning of the vessel and the core locations we used a Stonex S9i GNSS receiver to track satellite signals from GPS, GLONASS, BEIDOU and GALILEO. Real Time Kinematic (RTK) corrections were received from the ascos (AXIO-NET GmbH) satellite reference service with a Vodafone sim card (D2 net). This ensures an accuracy of several cm laterally in Eckernförde Bay. The lateral offsets from the GNSS receiver to the two cranes used for coring operations were measured manually and are displayed in Fig. 3. The heading of the vessel was recorded with the inertial navigation unit Codaoctopus F180. The vessel was maneuvering in a manner to minimize potential drift of the cable and the coring device. With the cable going down vertically it was possible to sample the intrapockmarks at 25 m water depth even if there diameter is smaller than the vessels positioning accuracy.

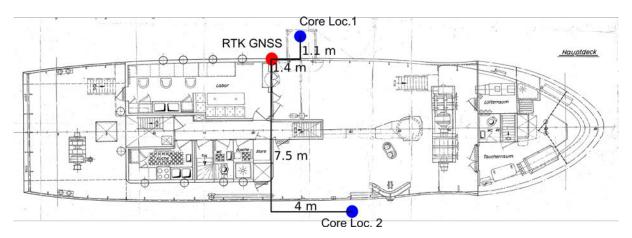


Fig. 3: Scetch of the RV Littorina with assigned offets between the RTK GNSS receiver (red) and the two core locations used (blue)

Overall we explored 52 stations with 19 cores taken and a core recovery between 20 and 60 cm. The cores were immediately sampled to later determine porewater chlorine, CH_4 concentration, and porosity profiles. Lab results will later allow to allocate the porewater profiles with the three acoustic domains (a-c) possibly linked with groundwater discharge intensities. The uncorrected GPS locations for the Frahm-Lot cores, Grab samples and CTD locations are plotted in Fig 4.

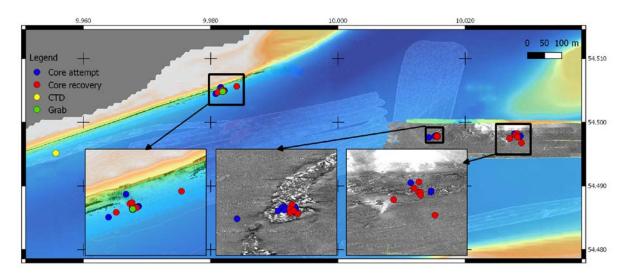


Fig 4: Overview map of working stations in Eckernförde Bay.

Fig. 5: Frahmlot core sample analyses with Rhizones for porewater extraction and cut syringes for sediment sampling.

Most cores showed an oxygenated, brownish, fluffy layer of approximately 1 cm thickness. Remnants of macrobenthic life such as a few tubeworms and signs of carbon sinks like rotten leaves of seagrass and settled organic particles as soft mud could be identified. Below the upper layer the cores turned grey and dark grey. Some cores developed free gas bubbles in the sticky mud after recovery that

could be visually observed at the core liner wall. Most cores revealed a strong hydrogen sulphide smell and we interpreted the substrate to be a *Sapropel*. At the intrapockmarks we recovered cores with exceptional low stiffness and black color, they behaved almost like a fluid, and thus part of the core was lost during recovery because sediment was flowing out of the core liner. In none of the cores a more resistant substrate was found at the surface that could have explained the high backscatter reported before. The sediment composition within the intrapockmarks is in contrast to what was reported at other pockmarks sites, where grain sizes are often coarser due to the exhalation of fine grain sediments and removal by near-bottom flows (e.g., Virtasalo et al., 2019). We hypothesize that the lack of strong near-bottom flows at the Mittelgrund could lead to the establishment of a rather permanent layer of (re-)suspended fine grained matter above active groundwater seeps.

Finally, we re-surveyed the pockmarks with the multibeam to validate the bathymetric finding shown in Fig. 1, and run a combined CTD/Camera survey across the pockmark. The unprocessed multibeam data across the pockmark survey area are displayed in Fig. 6. The seabed showed a brownish color and was characterized by many white patches of a decimeter to meter scale. Possibly the white patches represent *Beggiatoa sp.* bacterial mats that are known to feed on hydrogen sulphide (Fig. 7). It remains to be investigated if the bacterial mats might have caused the acoustic anomalies.



Fig. 6: Uncorrected mutibeam survey across the pockmarks, recorded during bad weather.



Fig. 8: Video shot from our towed CTD/camera device showing white patches in the pockmark, possibly presenting Beggiatoa bacterial mats.

Cruise narrative

Tuesday the cruise started as scheduled 07:30 in the port of Kiel. We rigged up our gear comprising the porewater geochemical sampling devices, the Frahmlot for sediment coring, a Van-Veen grab for surface sampling. We installed a Stonex S9i GNSS receiver RTK GPS on portside next to the deployment frame of Littorina. Then we sailed to Eckenförde Bay and started with our sampling. We also sailed some hydroacoustics profiles to acquire bathymetric data at the northcoast of Eckernförde. A CTD was run and sound velocity profiles derived for the multibeam surveying. The CTD data show offsets and the data need to be re-calculated after proper calibration of the CTD.

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Thursday We proceeded with the sediment sampling next to Mittelgrund. The Frahmlot was adapted with snow shoes. Later in the day we had to switch to the crane for deployment starboard, which has to be considered in regard to the RTK-GPS portside geometry change. In between some multibeam surveying was performed. A CTD was run and sound velocity profiles derived for the multibeam surveying. A camera tow track was conducted together with the CTD. Given the upcoming stormy conditions from northeast we had to abandon the cruise Thursday afternoon.

Friday Unloading the equipment



Fig. 9: Cruise participants from left to right: Mats Ippach (GEOMAR), Jasper Hoffmann (University Otago), Jens Schneider von Deimling (CAU), Jan Schröder (CAU), Gareth Crutchley (GEOMAR), Andrew Gorman (University Otago).

Methods

Seabeam 1000 180 kHz mit Codaoctopus F185 IMU (onboard)

Van-Veen Grab (CAU)

Frahm-Lot (GEOMAR) with porewater and sediment sampling

Sea & Sun CTD (GEOMAR)

Camera GoPRO Hero3+ (CAU)

Stonex S9i GNSS receiver (CAU)

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