



# Science & Education Report

# MS Fridtjof Nansen

Antarctica & Falkland Expedition

20 March – 6 April 2026





# Science & Education Programme

From Ushuaia to the vast white expanse of Antarctica and to the Falkland Islands, the Science and Education Team journeyed with you, uncovering the wonders of this remote world.

Through lectures, hands-on workshops, and cultural visits ashore, we explored the resilience of wildlife, the region's storied history, and the dynamic forces shaping this frozen frontier.

We hope these moments, watching penguins waddle along icy shores or listening to the distant crack of calving glaciers, have deepened your appreciation for Antarctica and inspired a lasting curiosity for the natural world.

# History & Culture

During our journey in Antarctica, we saw history unfold before our eyes. We followed the footsteps of the French Antarctic expedition from Port Charcot, one of the many places visited by the *Pourquoi-pas?*, to Port Lockroy and Damoy Point.

We contrasted the beautiful sights of whales along the Gerlache Strait, especially in Wilhemina Bay, with the rusty and isolated vestiges of their hunters in Whalers Bay, Deception Island.

The last part of our journey took us to the windy Falkland Islands, where we saw and heard about pioneers and explorers dropping their anchors on these coasts and fighting the elements, as well as others, over these beautiful landscapes.



# NASA Cloud Observer

On this Expedition we conducted 7 GLOBE Cloud Observation sessions and sent our data to NASA!

Thank you to the 71 Cloud Observers who participated in the programme, and remember, you can continue to do this at home!

Observations from the Drake Passage are critical, as they reflect the ocean-atmosphere interface of the Antarctic Circumpolar Current and winds.

Thank you for your active participation

[View our data](#) on the global map



# iNaturalist

Throughout this voyage, you played a vital role in documenting the incredible biodiversity of the Western Antarctic Peninsula and the Falkland Islands.

By capturing and submitting images of wildlife and plants, you contributed to a global effort to track species distributions and monitor ecosystems in one of the most remote and rapidly changing regions on Earth.

Together, we gathered:

Observations **247**

Species Identified **101**

Observers Participating **7**

Click on the link to view our collective data and see the impact of your contributions:

View our [data](#) on the iNaturalist website



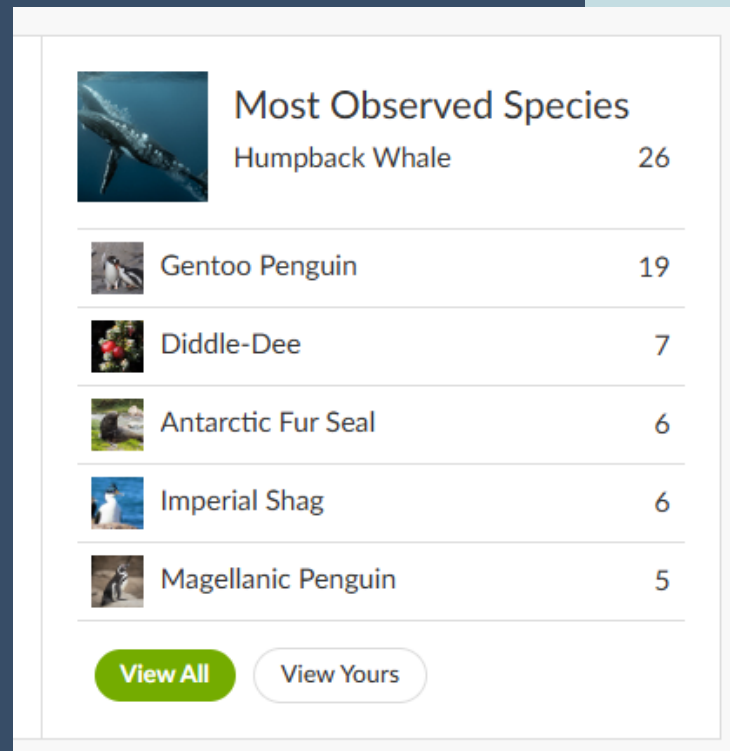
# iNaturalist







## Most Observed Species

The most observed species for this voyage was the humpback whale, with 26 sightings logged.

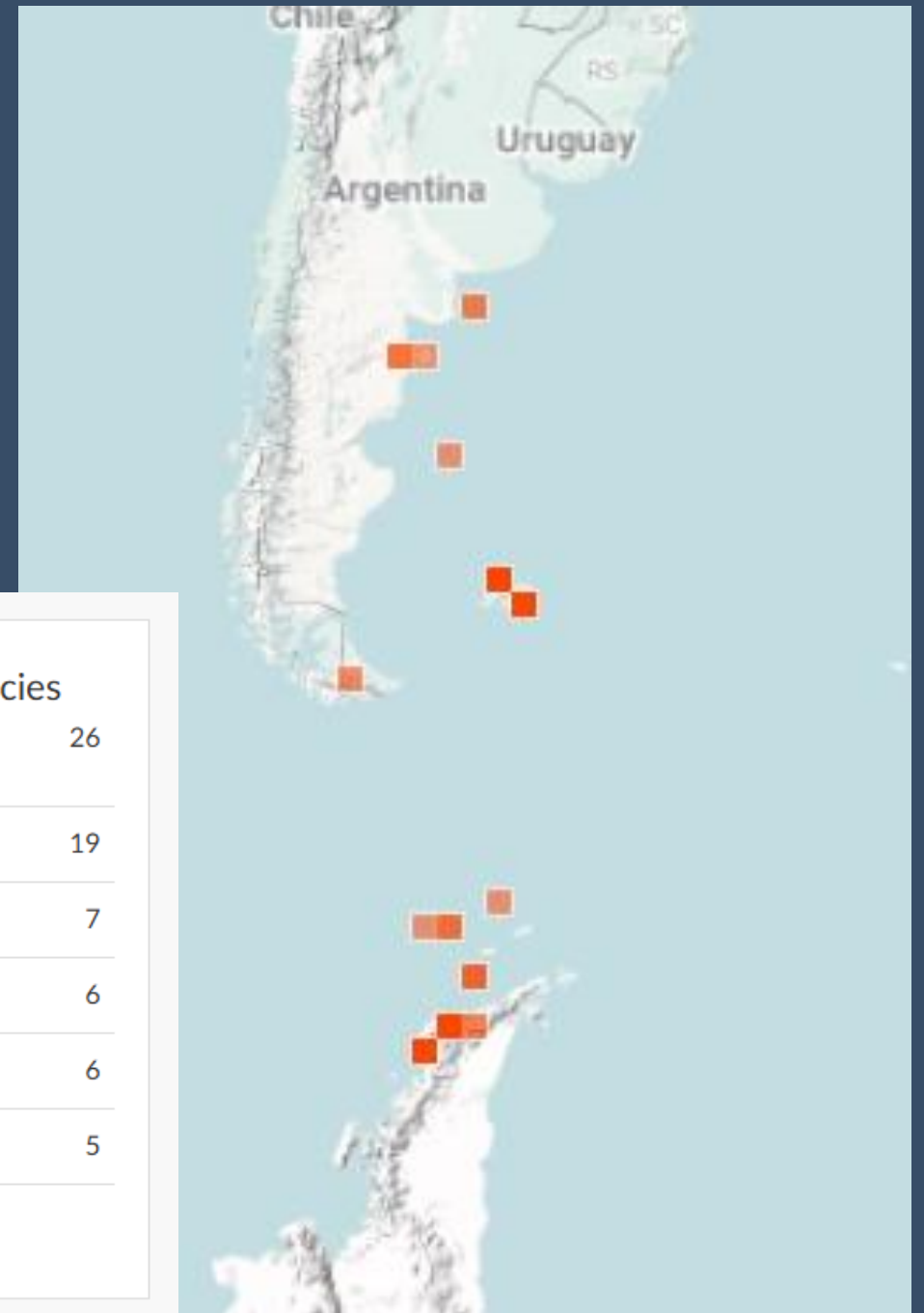
Closely followed by the gentoo penguin, with 19 sightings logged.

You can see all the species logged at the iNaturalist website. And there here is still time to join and submit your own observations! Any pictures taken within the dates of the voyage will be added to the project record.



Most Observed Species		
	Humpback Whale	26
	Gentoo Penguin	19
	Diddle-Dee	7
	Antarctic Fur Seal	6
	Imperial Shag	6
	Magellanic Penguin	5

[View All](#) [View Yours](#)





# Science Boat

Across 14 science boat sessions at Portal Point, Fournier Bay, Melchior Islands, Port Charcot, and Pléneau and Goudier Island, we moved beyond observation into hands-on exploration of Antarctic coastal waters. With each plankton net tow, CTD cast, and Secchi Disk reading, you became active participants in the scientific process.

The plankton net revealed the microscopic life supporting Antarctic food webs, the CTD uncovered the water column's temperature and salinity structure, and the Secchi Disk provided a simple but powerful measure of water clarity linked to phytoplankton abundance.

These sessions were about curiosity, discovery, and connection, showing that science is not distant, but a way of observing and understanding the world around us.

[View our data](#) submitted to the Secchi Disk Project

[Listen to our recordings](#) on Soundcloud



# FjordPhyto

FjordPhyto is a Citizen Science project studying the ecosystems of phytoplankton in Antarctic fjords and their evolution over time. We collected samples and data at three places: Portal Point, Fournier Bay, and Goudier Island.

Read about the project [FjordPhyto](#)

# Plankton Samples

Back in the Science Centre, we brought the ocean into focus examining our water samples under the microscope to uncover the hidden world of **phytoplankton** and **zooplankton**.

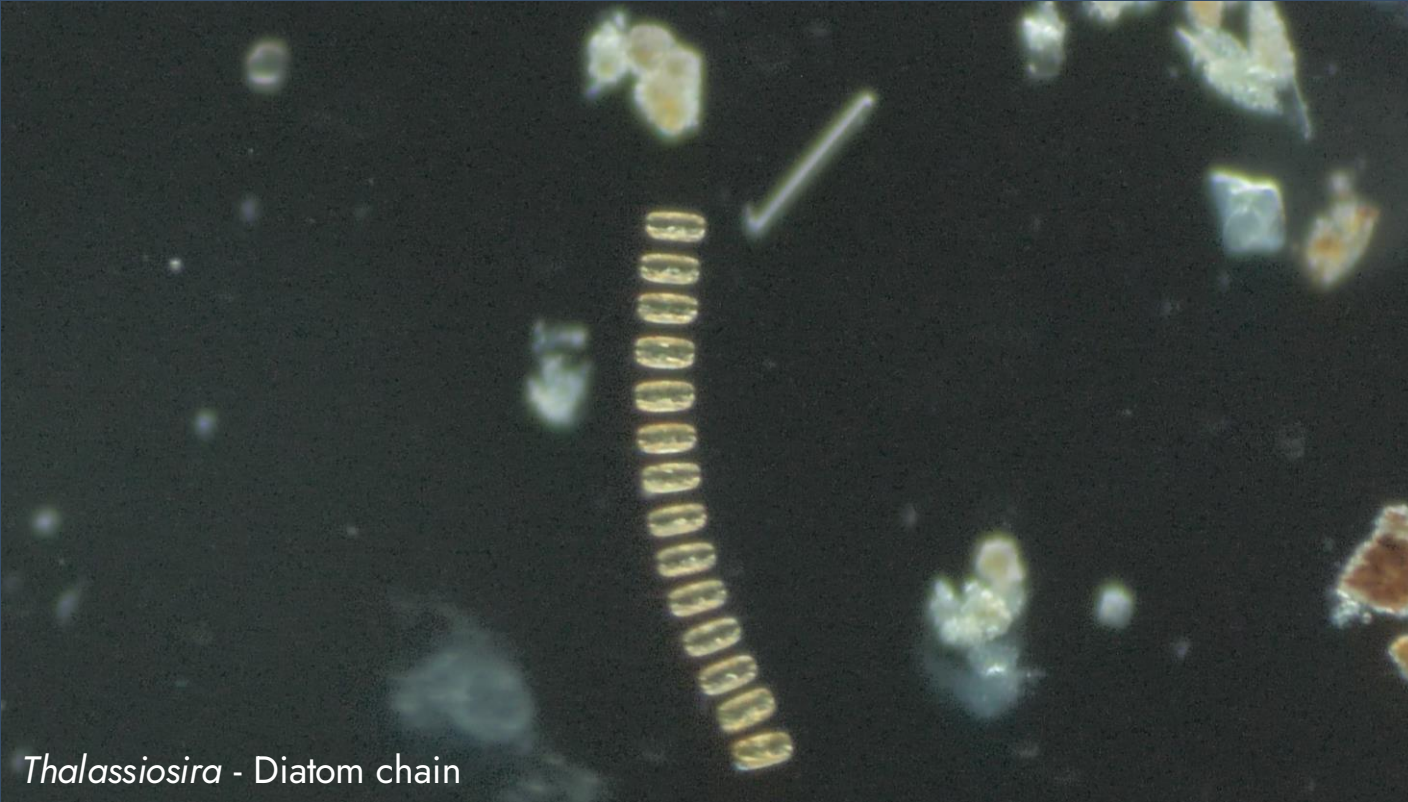
Using microscopes, we projected magnified images onto the screen, allowing everyone to see the intricate details of these tiny organisms. Smaller binocular microscopes offered a hands-on experience, inviting you to search for life in each drop of water.

The samples revealed a world dominated by phytoplankton and zooplankton, forming the foundation of the marine food web. What was invisible to the naked eye became a vivid reminder that even the smallest life forms shape this vast and wild ecosystem.

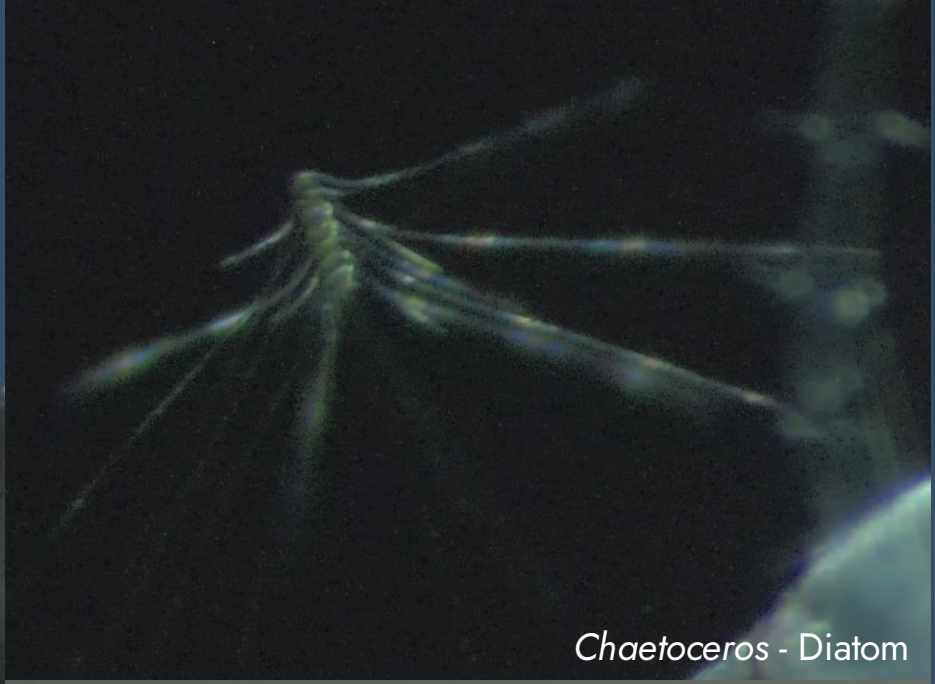


*Corethron pennatum* - Diatom - phytoplankton

# Phytoplankton



*Thalassiosira* - Diatom chain



*Chaetoceros* - Diatom



*Corethron pennatum* - Diatom



Class Bacillariophyceae - Diatom



*Limophora* - Diatom



Family Rhizosoleniaceae - Diatom



Class Bacillariophyceae - Diatom

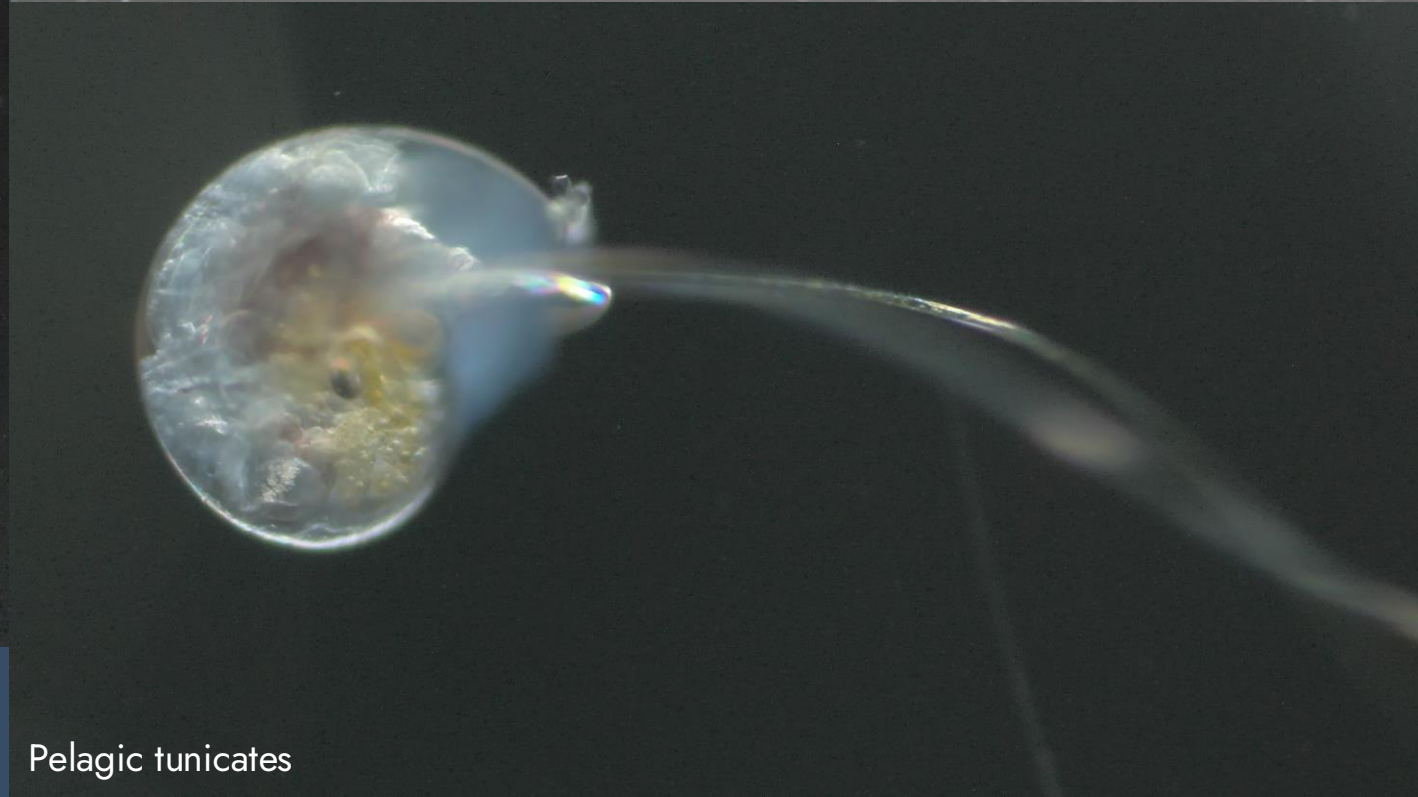
# Zooplankton



*Euphausia superba* - Krill



Calanoid copepod



Pelagic tunicates

# Guest Scientists

Two guest scientists, Ginger Kleehammer and Jessica Quas, joined this voyage working on two projects:

- Polar Whale Watch – aiming at surveying the whales
- Monitoring pathogen in seabirds and seals



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to find out more



# POLAR WHALE WATCH

## Trip Summary



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# What Have We Been Doing?

- We have been conducting whale observations from the bridge.
- Collecting whale abundance and distribution data.
- We conduct these surveys when the vessel is moving and in moderate to great weather.

# Observations



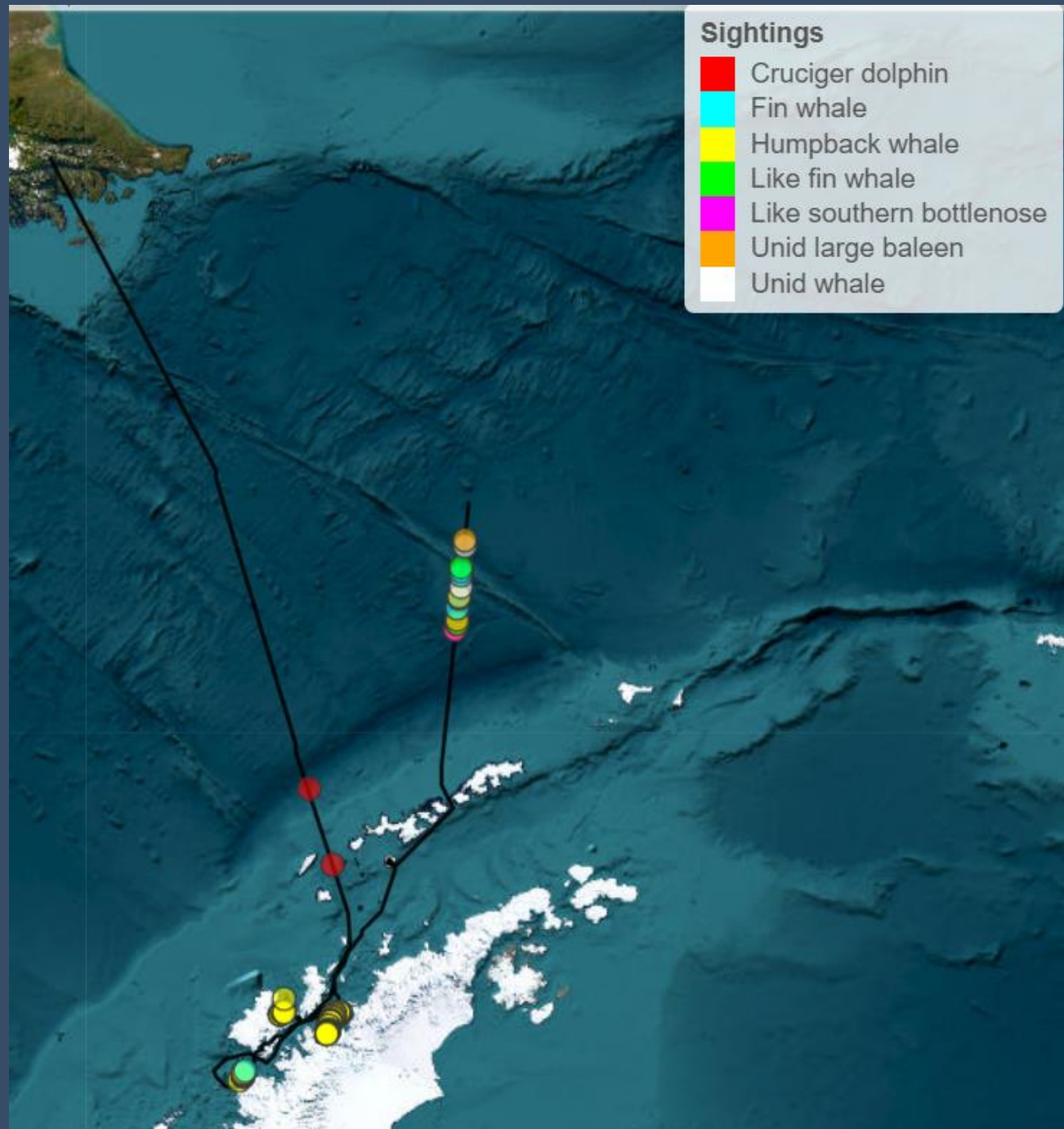
## Key Findings: List of Species We Spotted and How Many

Species Name	Number of Sightings	Number of Individuals
hourglass dolphin	2	24
fin whale	6	8
humpback whale	66	112
Like fin whale	2	2
unidentified large baleen	7	8
like southern bottlenose whale	1	2
unidentified whale	2	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>158</b>

# Observations

Key findings:








Where did we spot these whales?



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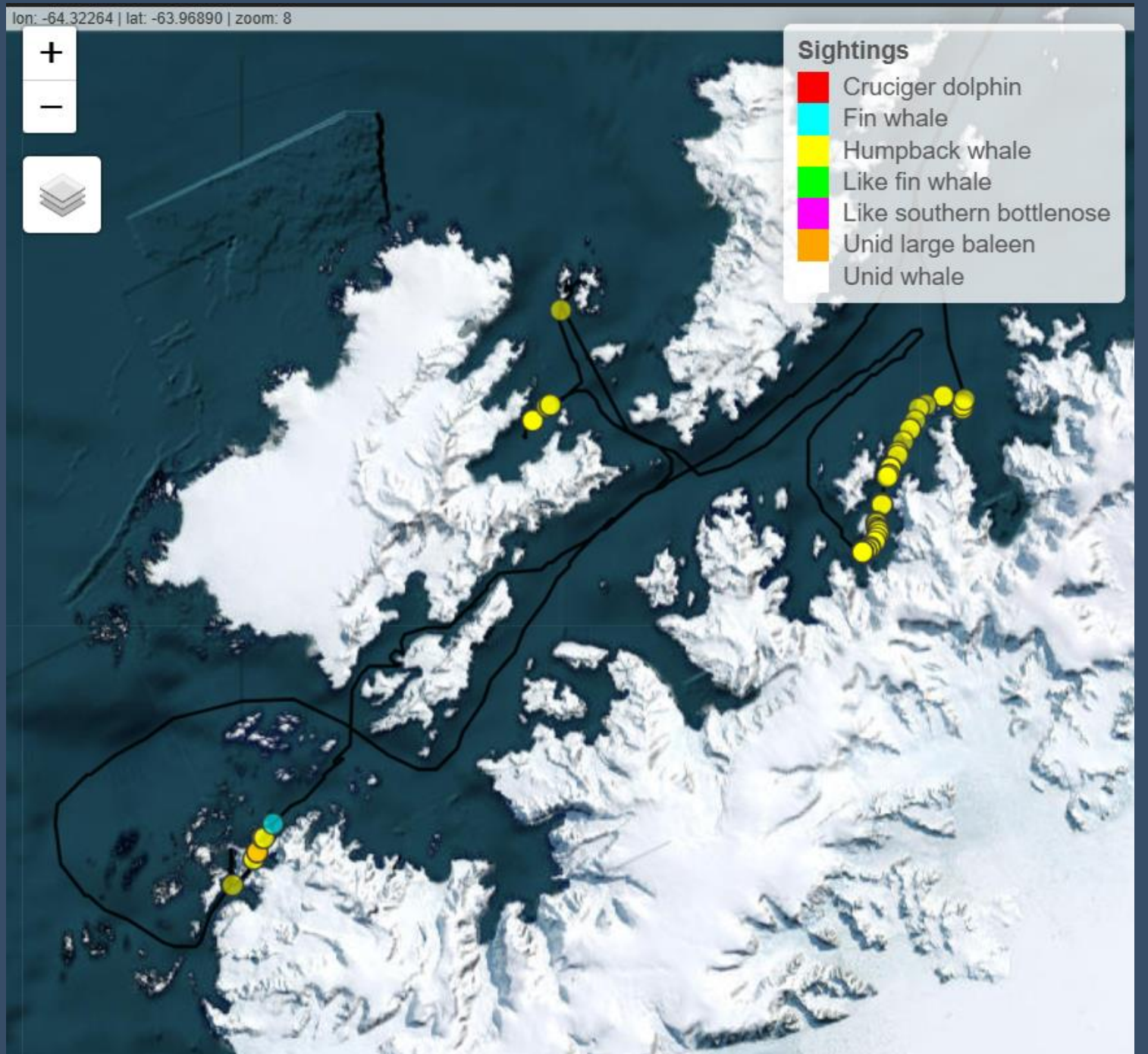


### Sightings

-  Cruciger dolphin
-  Fin whale
-  Humpback whale
-  Like fin whale
-  Like southern bottlenose
-  Unid large baleen
-  Unid whale

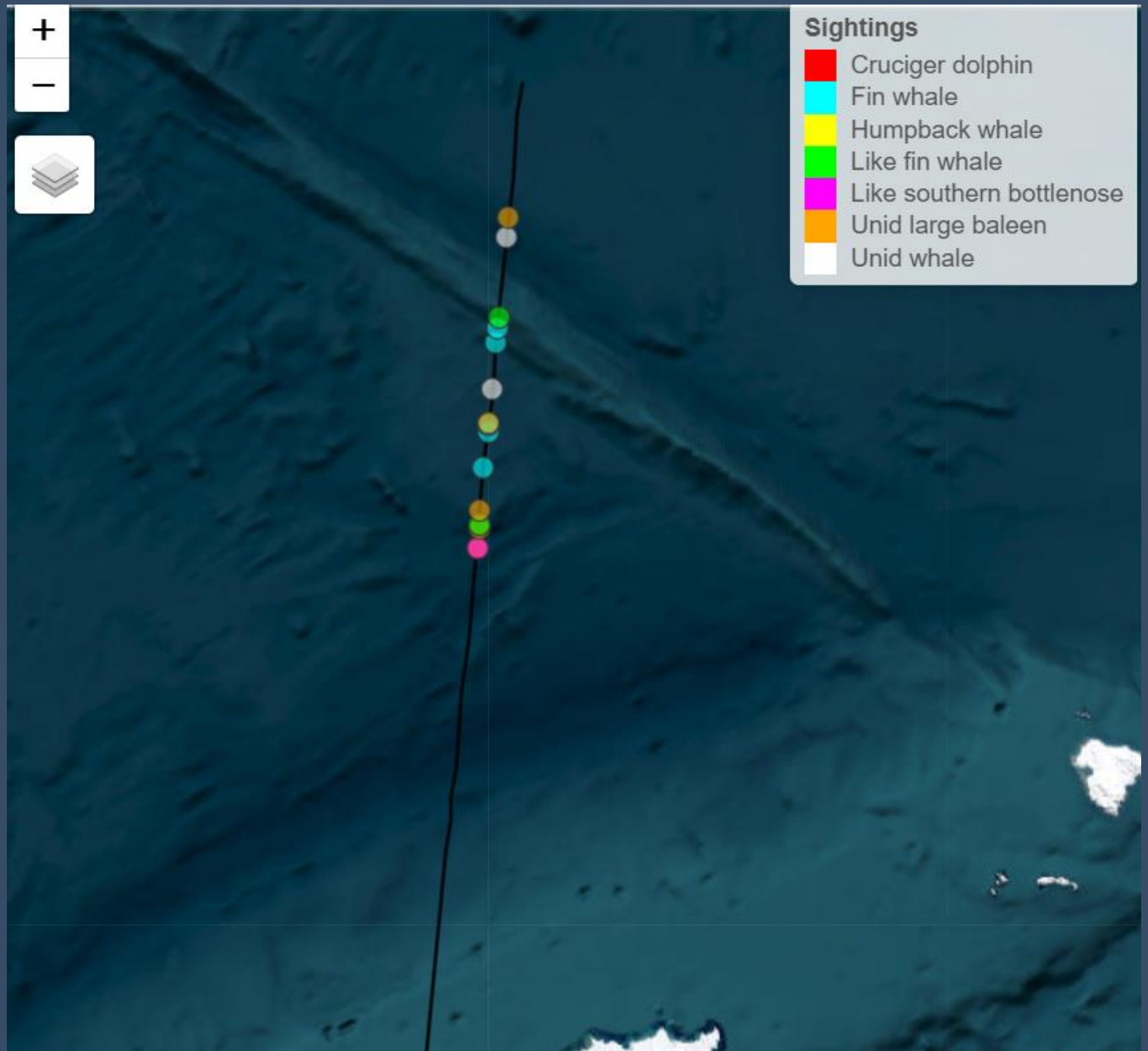
## Closer Look at the Gerlache Strait

Lots of humpback whales!

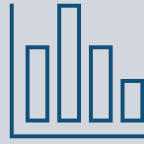


# Closer Look at the Drake Passage

Leaving Antarctica, lots of fin whales and some unidentified species.

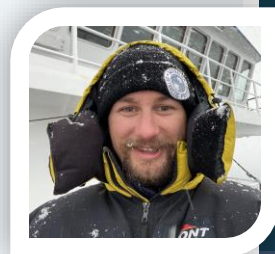


# What's Next?



CCAMLR

- The observations made on this trip will be added to our now 5-year-old database.
- Data and information shared with the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources **CCAMLR**.
- Results used in PhD and master's research.
- This data was collected as a part of Lead Researcher Angus Hendersen's PhD framework.



# Want to Know More?



## Email list

Enter your email here for project updates.



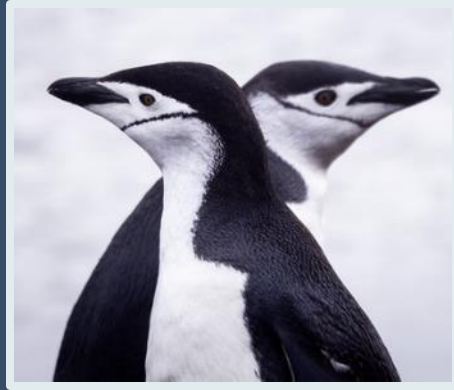
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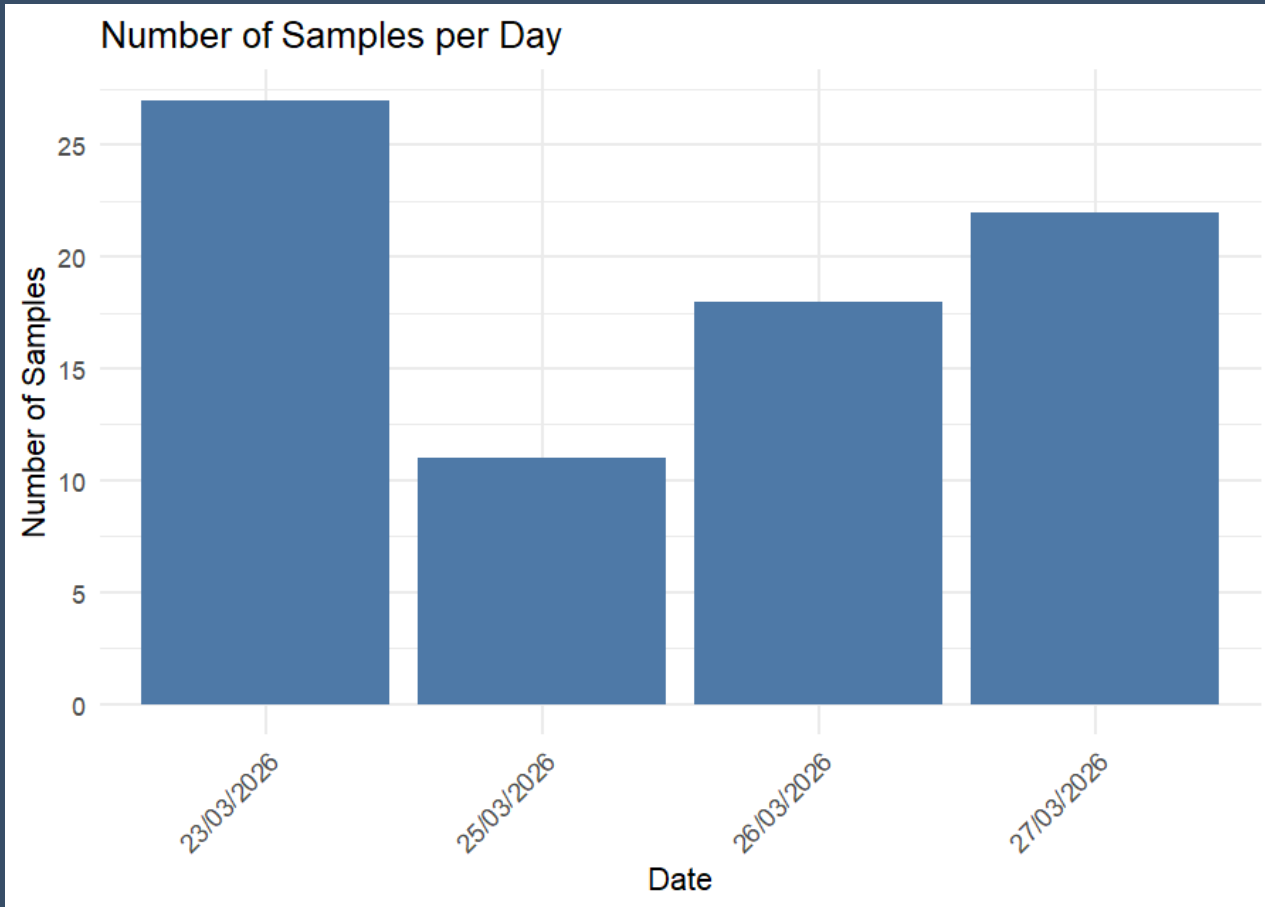




# Pathogen Surveillance in Antarctic Seabirds and Seals

Jessica Quaas

# Observations



**How many samples did we collect at each landing site?**

Portal Point (23 Mar 2026)

= **27 samples**

Pleneau Island (25 Mar 2026)

= **11 samples**

Jougla Point (26 Mar 2026)

= **8 samples**

Damoy Point (26 Mar 2026)

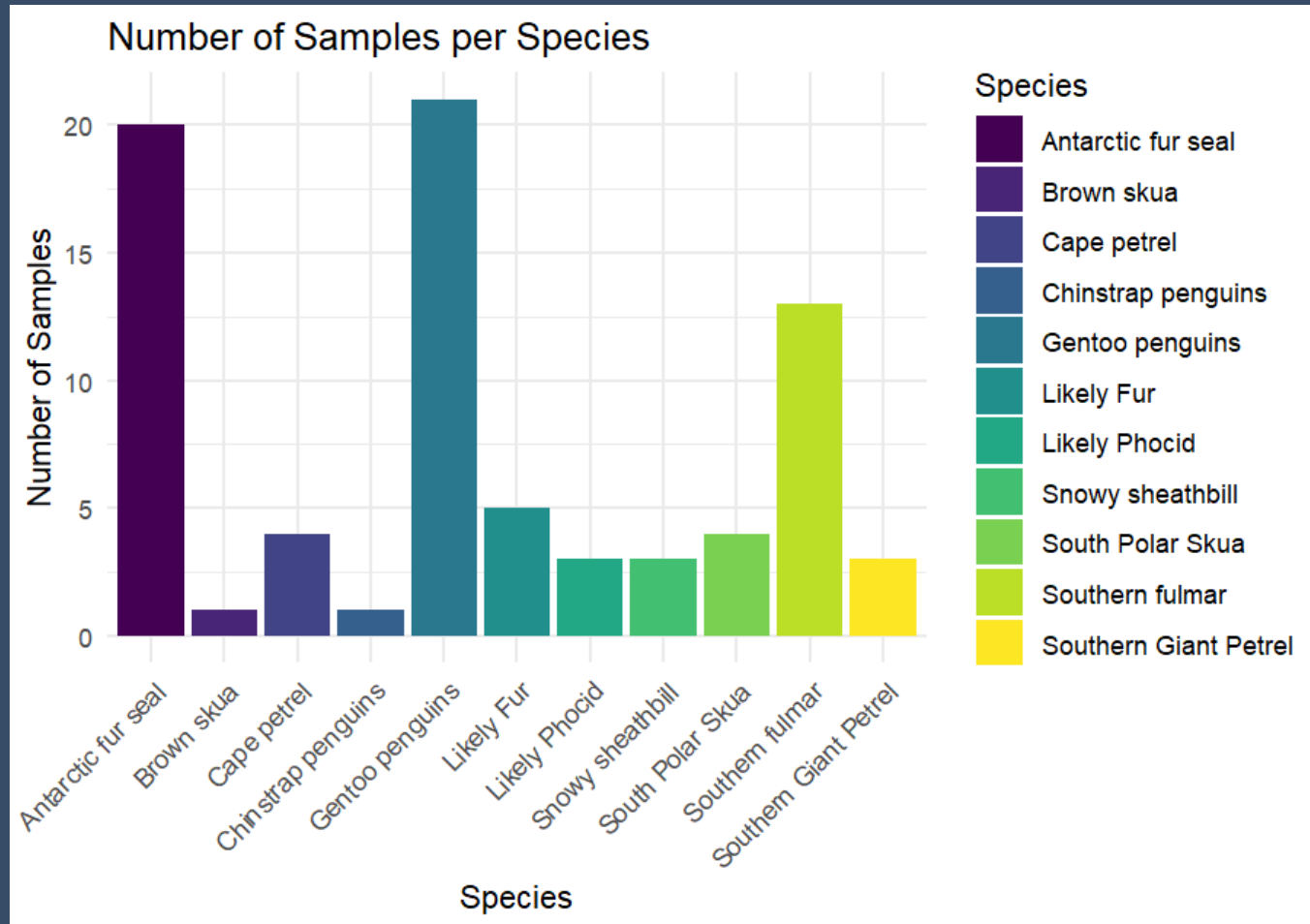
= **10 samples**

Whalers Bay (27 Mar 2026)

= **22 samples**

A total of **78 samples!**

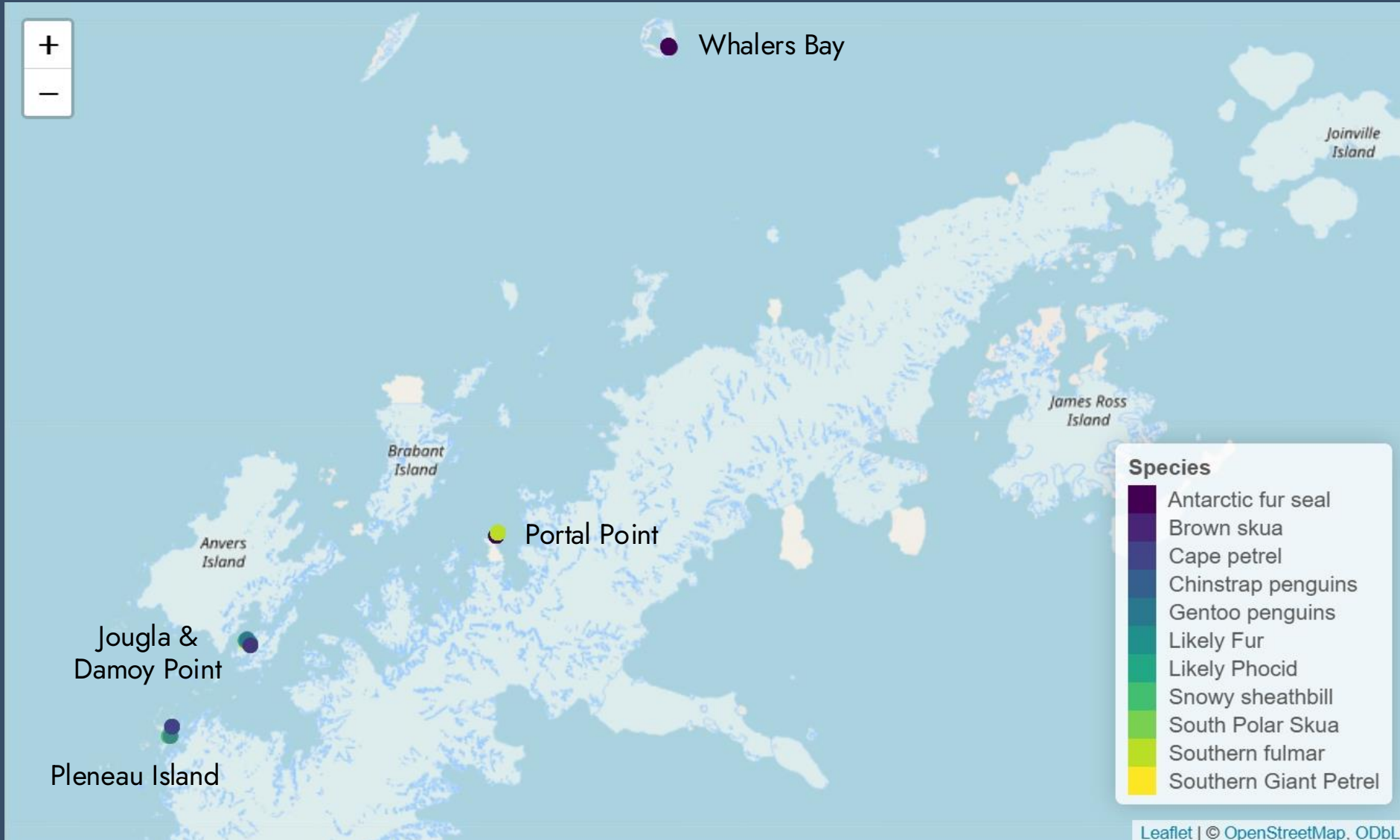
# Observations



Which species did we sample?  
How many samples did we collect?

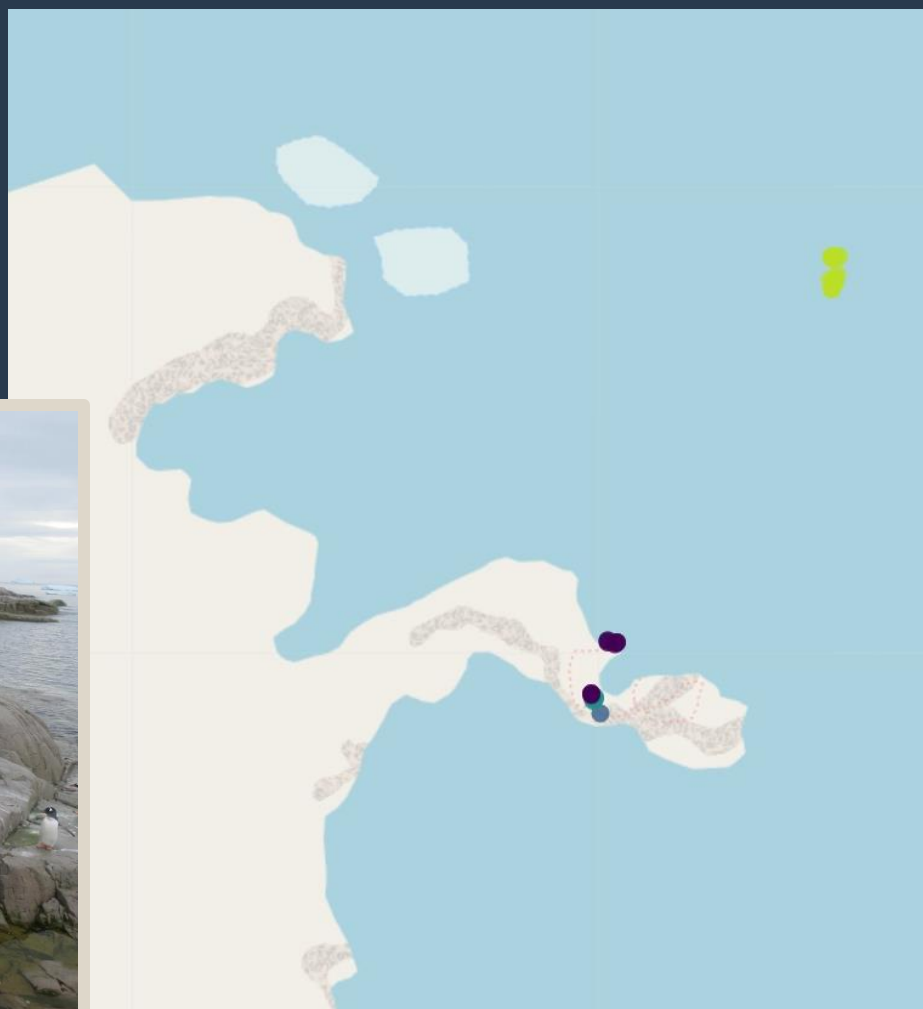
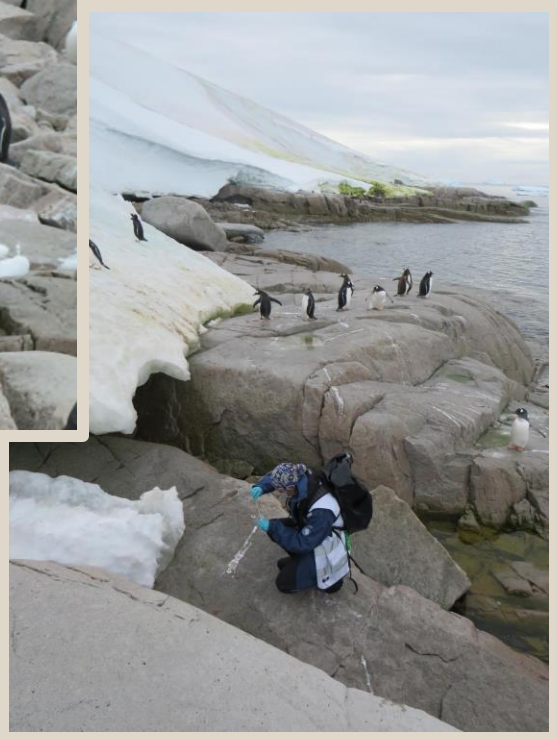
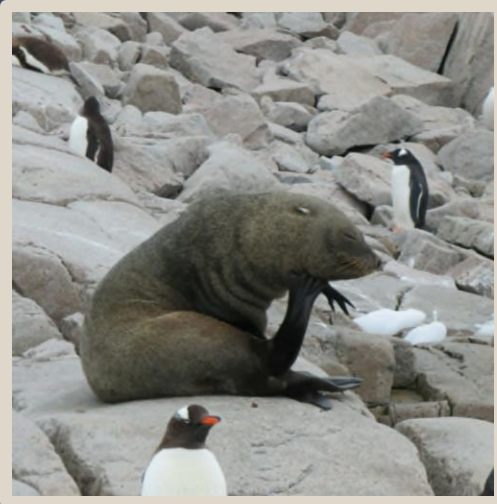
Species	No. of Samples
Antarctic fur seal	20
brown skua	1
cape petrel	4
chinstrap penguin	1
gentoo penguin	21
likely fur seal	5
likely phocid	3
snowy sheathbill	3
south polar skua	4
southern fulmar	13
southern giant petrel	3

# Observations



# Portal Point

23 March 2026



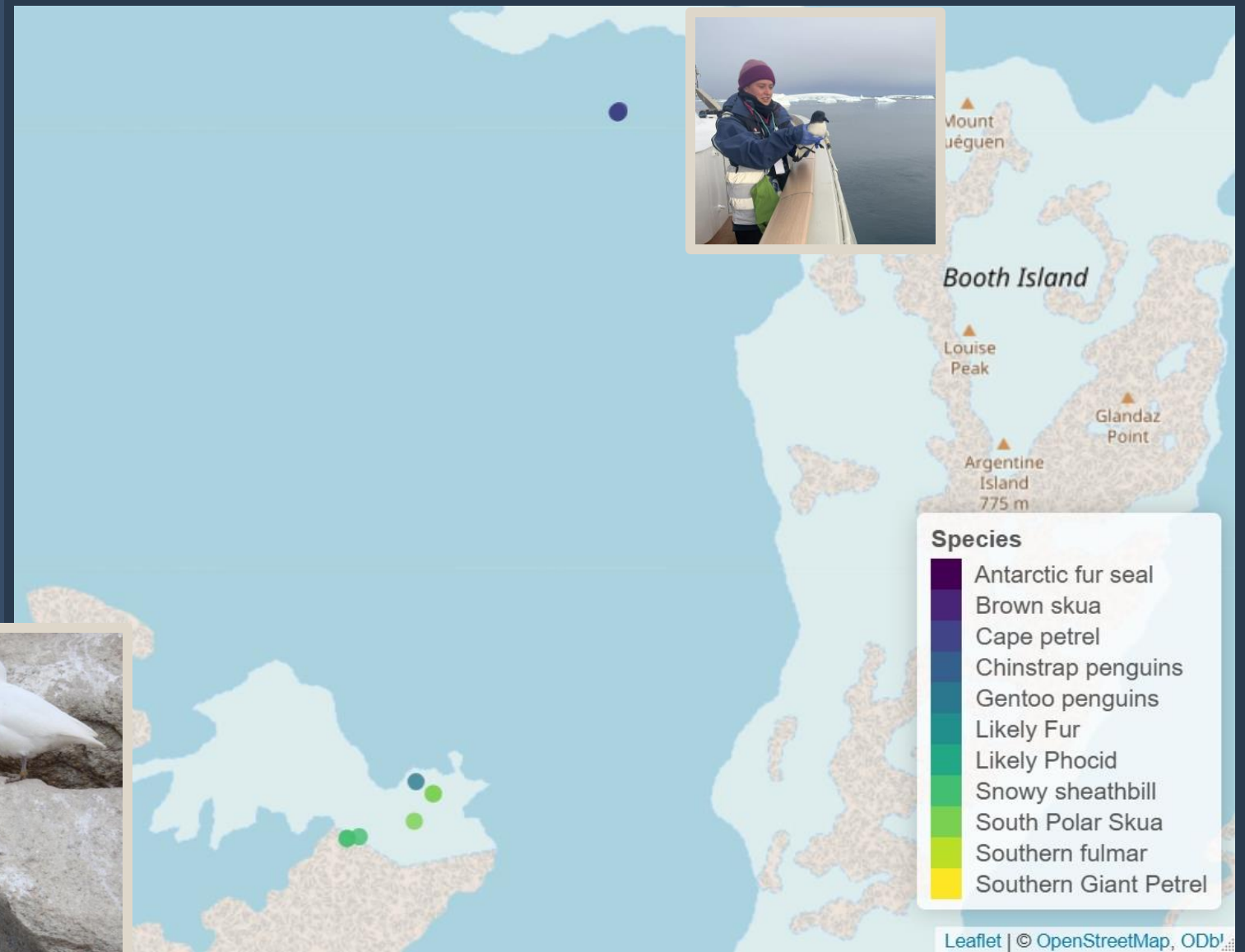
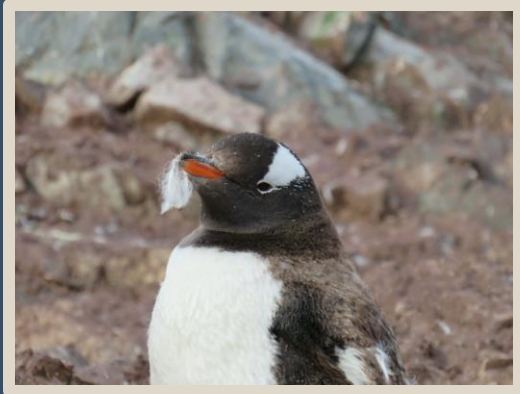
- Species**
- Antarctic fur seal
  - Brown skua
  - Cape petrel
  - Chinstrap penguins
  - Gentoo penguins
  - Likely Fur
  - Likely Phocid
  - Snowy sheathbill
  - South Polar Skua
  - Southern fulmar
  - Southern Giant Petrel

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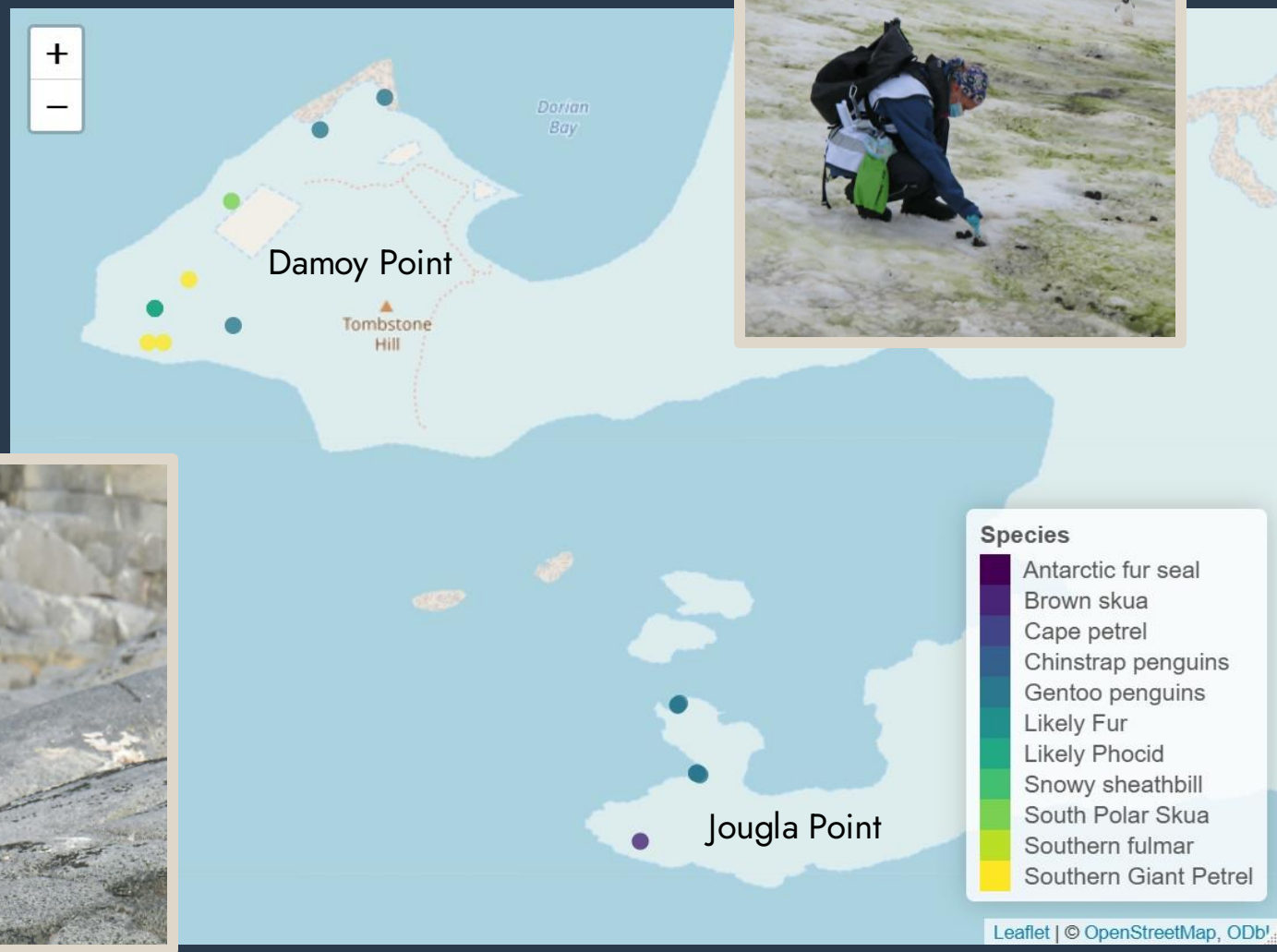
# Pléneau

25 March 2026



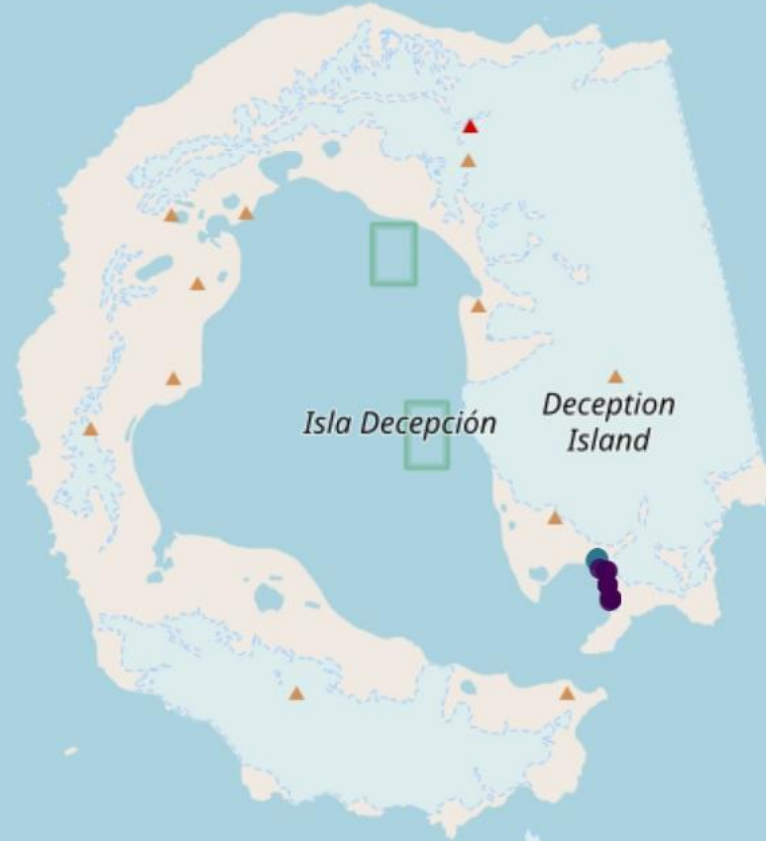
# Damoy and Jougla Point

26 March 2026



# Whalers Bay

27 March 2026



## Species

- Antarctic fur seal
- Brown skua
- Cape petrel
- Chinstrap penguins
- Gentoo penguins
- Likely Fur
- Likely Phocid
- Snowy sheathbill
- South Polar Skua
- Southern fulmar
- Southern Giant Petrel

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# What's Next

- Samples will be frozen and transported back to the University of Tasmania, Australia (over 8600km from Ushuaia).
- Viral DNA and RNA will be extracted and sequenced to identify viruses in Antarctic seabirds and seals. From the identified viruses, we can start to paint a clearer picture of disease diversity across Antarctic wildlife.
- By better understanding Antarctic wildlife disease diversity, we can track changes and better predict viral outbreaks, behaviour, and spread.
- These findings will contribute to PhD research, support many years of future studies, and, most importantly, aid in the conservation of these exquisite and unique Antarctic species.



email updates



# Wildlife List — Birds



# Wildlife List – Seabirds

SCIENTIFIC NAME	ENGLISH	DEUTSCH	FRANÇAIS
<i>Aptenodytes patagonicus</i>	king penguin	Königspinguin	manchot royal
<i>Ardenna gravis</i>	great shearwater	Kappensturmtaucher	puffin majeur
<i>Ardenna grisea</i>	sooty shearwater	Dunkelsturmtaucher	puffin fuligineux
<i>Chionis albus</i>	snowy sheathbill	Weißgesicht-Scheidenschnabel	Chionis blanc
<i>Chroicocephalus maculipennis</i>	brown-hooded gull	Patagonienmöwe	mouette de Patagonie
<i>Daption capense</i>	cape petrel	Kapsturmvogel	damier du cap
<i>Diomedea exulans</i>	snowy (wandering) albatross	Wanderalbatros	albatros hurleur
<i>Eudyptes chrysocome</i>	southern rockhopper penguin	Südfelsenpinguin	gorfou sauteur
<i>Eudyptes chrysolophus</i>	Macaroni penguin	Goldschopfpinguin	gorfou doré
<i>Fulmarus glacialisoides</i>	southern fulmar	Silbersturmvogel	fulmar argenté
<i>Larus dominicanus</i>	kelp gull	Dominikanermöwe	goéland dominicain
<i>Leucocarbo atriceps</i>	imperial cormorant	Kaiserscharbe	cormoran impérial
<i>Leucocarbo bransfieldensis</i>	Antarctic (blue-eyed) shag	Antarktisscharbe	cormoran antarctique
<i>Leucophaeus scoresbii</i>	dolphin gull	Blutschnabelmöwe	goéland de Scoresby
<i>Macronectes giganteus</i>	southern giant petrel	Riesensturmvogel	pétrel géant

# Wildlife List – Seabirds

SCIENTIFIC NAME	ENGLISH	DEUTSCH	FRANÇAIS
<i>Macronectes halli</i>	northern giant petrel	Hallsturmvogel	pétrel de Hall
<i>Oceanites oceanicus</i>	Wilson's storm petrel	Buntfuß-Sturmschwalbe	océanite de Wilson
<i>Pachyptila turtur</i>	fairy prion	Feensturmvogel	prion colombe
<i>Pelecanoides sp.</i>	diving petrel	Lummensturmvogel	puffinure
<i>Phalacrocorax magellanicus</i>	rock cormorant	Felsenscharbe	cormoran de Magellan
<i>Phoebastria palpebrata</i>	light-mantled albatross	Graumantelalbatros	albatros fuligineux
<i>Procellaria aequinoctialis</i>	white-chinned petrel	Weißkinn-Sturmvogel	puffin à menton blanc
<i>Puffinus puffinus</i>	Manx shearwater	Atlantiksturmtaucher	puffin des Anglais
<i>Pygoscelis adeliae</i>	Adélie penguin	Adeliepinguin	manchot d'Adélie
<i>Pygoscelis antarcticus</i>	chinstrap penguin	Zügelpinguin	manchot à jugulaire
<i>Pygoscelis papua</i>	gentoo penguin	Eselspinguin	manchot papou
<i>Spheniscus magellanicus</i>	Magellanic penguin	Magellanpinguin	manchot de Magellan
<i>Stercorarius chilensis</i>	Chilean skua	Chileskua	labbe du Chili
<i>Stercorarius maccormicki</i>	south polar skua	Antarktiskua	labbe de McCormick
<i>Sterna hirundinacea</i>	South American tern	Falklandseeschwalbe	sterne hirundinacée

# Wildlife List – Seabirds

SCIENTIFIC NAME	ENGLISH	DEUTSCH	FRANÇAIS
<i>Sterna vittata</i>	Antarctic tern	Antarktikseeschwalbe	sterne couronnée
<i>Thalassarche chrysostoma</i>	grey-headed albatross	Graukopfalbatros	slbatros à tête grise
<i>Thalassarche melanophris</i>	black-browed albatross	Schwarzbrauenalbatros	slbatros à sourcils noirs
<i>Nannopterum brasilianum</i>	neotropic cormarant	Humboldtscharbe	cormoran vigua
<i>Podiceps major</i>	great grebe	Magellantaucher	grand Grèbe

# Wildlife List – Waterbirds

SCIENTIFIC NAME	ENGLISH	DEUTSCH	FRANÇAIS
<i>Rynchops niger</i>	Black Skimmer	Amerikascherenschnabel	Bec-en-ciseaux noir
<i>Nycticorax nycticorax</i>	Black-crowned Night Heron	Nachtreiher	Bihoreau gris
<i>Haematopus ater</i>	Blackish Oystercatcher	Chileausternfischer	Huîtreier noir
<i>Lophonetta specularoides</i>	Crested Duck	Schopfente	Canard huppé
<i>Tachyeres brachydactyla</i>	Falkland Steamer Duck	Falkland-Dampfschiffente	Brassemer des Malouines
<i>Thalasseus sandvicensis</i>	Sandwich Tern	Brandseeschwalbe	Sterne caugék
<i>Chloephaga picta</i>	Upland Goose	Magellangans	Ouette de Magellan

# Wildlife List – Landbirds

SCIENTIFIC NAME	ENGLISH	DEUTSCH	FRANÇAIS
<i>Cathartes aura</i>	turkey vulture	Truthahngeier	urubu à tête rouge
<i>Phalcoboenus australis</i>	striated caracara	Falklandkarakara	caracara austral
<i>Falco sparverius</i>	American kestrel	Buntfalke	crécerelle d'Amérique
<i>Turdus falcklandii</i>	austral thrush	Magellandrossel	merle austral
<i>Caracara plancus</i>	crested caracara	Schopfkarakara	caracara huppé
<i>Muscisaxicola maclovianus</i>	dark-faced ground tyrant	Maskengrundtyrann	dormilon bistré
<i>Columba livia</i>	feral pigeon	Felsentaube (Straßentaube)	pigeon sauvage
<i>Passer domesticus</i>	house sparrow	Hausperling	moineau domestique
<i>Leistes loyca</i>	long-tailed meadowlark	Langschwanzstärling	sturnelle australe
<i>Haematopus leucopodus</i>	Magellanic oystercatcher	Magellanausternfischer	huîtrier de Garnot
<i>Thalasseus maximus</i>	royal tern	Königsseeschwalbe	sterne royale
<i>Vanellus chilensis</i>	southern lapwing	Bronzekiebitz	vanneau téro
<i>Melanodera melanodera</i>	white-bridled finch	Weissbart-Ammertangare	mélanodère à sourcils blancs



# ebird

During this voyage, our Ornithologist Jonathan lead 18 surveys. 36 species were recorded during our voyage between Ushuaia and Buenos Aires.

The most frequently observed species were gentoo penguins, fairy prions, and Antarctic prions.

View our data on our [e-Bird trip report](#)

# Wildlife List –

# Marine Mammals



# Wildlife List – Marine Mammals

SCIENTIFIC NAME	ENGLISH	DEUTSCH	FRANÇAIS
<i>Arctocephalus gazella</i>	Antarctic fur seal	Antarktischer Seebär	otarie à fourrure antarctique
<i>Balaenoptera bonaerensis</i>	Antarctic minke whale	Südlicher Zwergwal	petit rorqual de l'Antarctique
<i>Tursiops truncatus</i>	bottlenose dolphin	Großer Tümmler	dauphin commun
<i>Cephalorhynchus commersonii</i>	Commerson's dolphin	Commerson-Delfin	céphalorhynque de Commerson
<i>Delphinus delphis</i>	Common dolphin	Gemeiner Delfin	dauphin commun
<i>Lobodon carcinophaga</i>	crabeater seal	Krabbenfresser	dauphin obscur
<i>Lagenorhynchus obscurus</i>	dusky dolphin	Schwarzdelfin	lagénorhynque obscur
<i>Balaenoptera physalus</i>	fin whale	Finnwal	rorqual commun
<i>Lagenorhynchus cruciger</i>	hourglass dolphin	Stundenglas delfin	lagénorhynque sablier
<i>Megaptera novaeangliae</i>	humpback whale	Buckelwal	baleine à bosse
<i>Hydrurga leptonyx</i>	leopard seal	Seeleopard	léopard de mer
<i>Lagenorhynchus australis</i>	Peale's dolphin	Peale-Delfin	lagénorhynque de Peale
<i>Otaria byronia</i>	South American sea lion	Mähnenrobbe	lion de mer d'Amérique du Sud
<i>Hyperoodon planifrons</i>	southern bottlenose whale	Südlicher Entenwal	hyperoodon austral
<i>Mirounga leonina</i>	southern elephant seal	Südlicher See-Elefant	éléphant de mer austral
<i>Leptonychotes weddellii</i>	Weddell seal	Weddelrobbe	phoque de Weddell



# Happywhale

This voyage was an exceptional success in terms of whale sightings

With some great help from our Expedition Team and our guests, we were able to submit 46 sightings to Happywhale.

Thank you all for helping us capture these amazing photos and unforgettable moments!

Citizen Science to the rescue!

[View our data](#) on the global map



Wilhemina Bay was a 'fin-tastic' day!

# Our Happywhale Project So Far...Lots of Matches

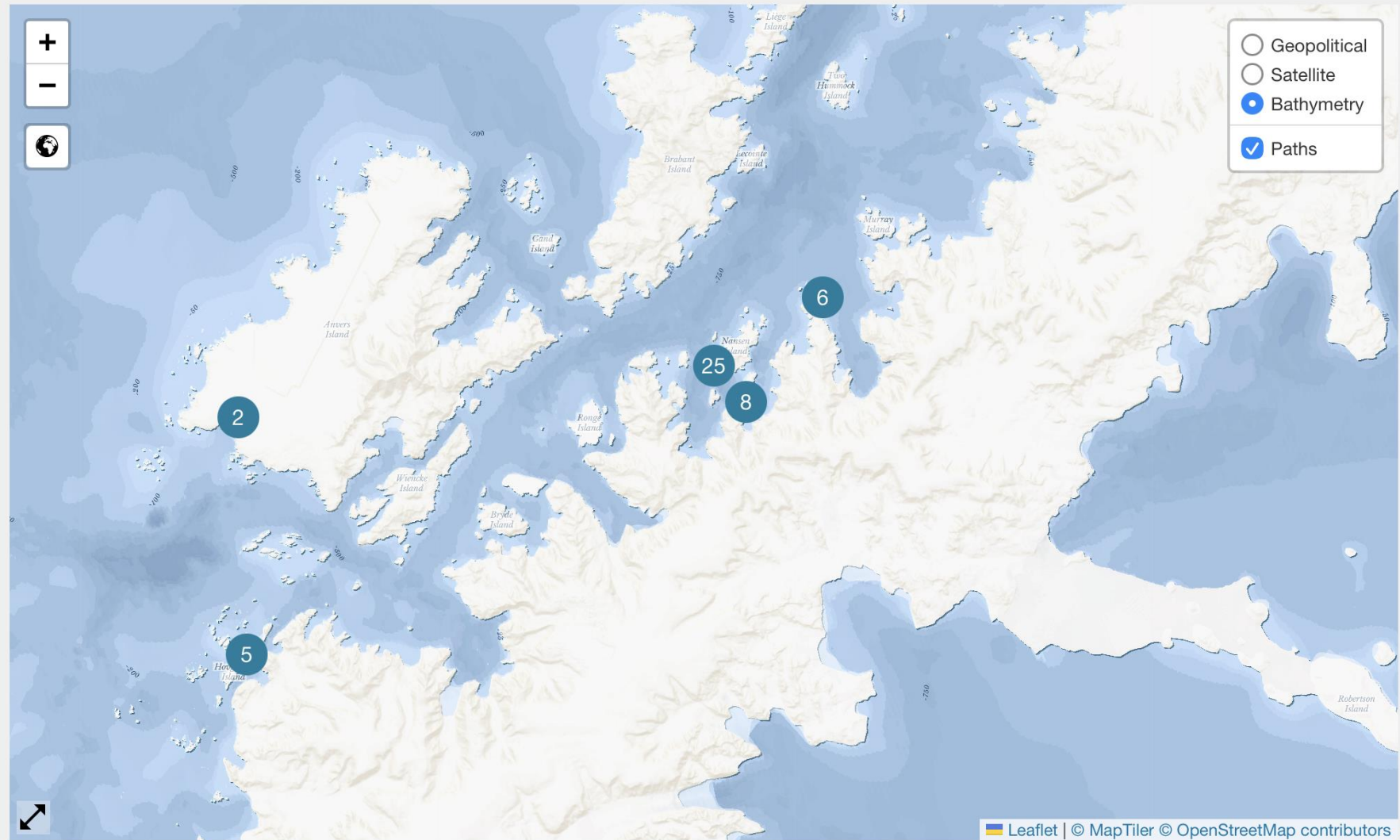


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Total		Visible
<b>46</b>	<b>Encounters</b>	<b>46</b>
<b>18</b>	<b>Individuals</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>Species</b>	<b>1</b>

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## Highlighted Photos




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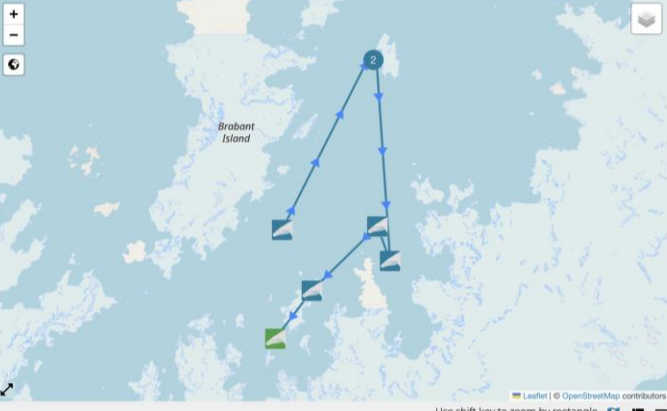
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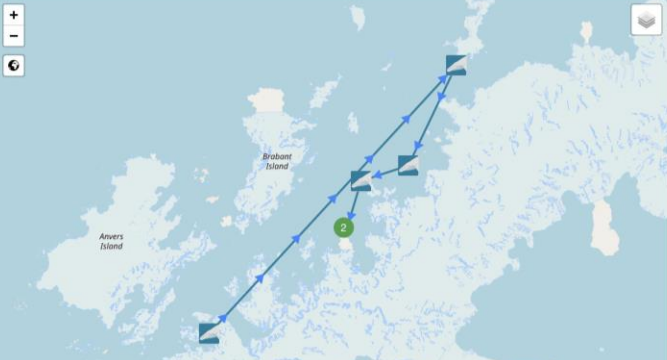
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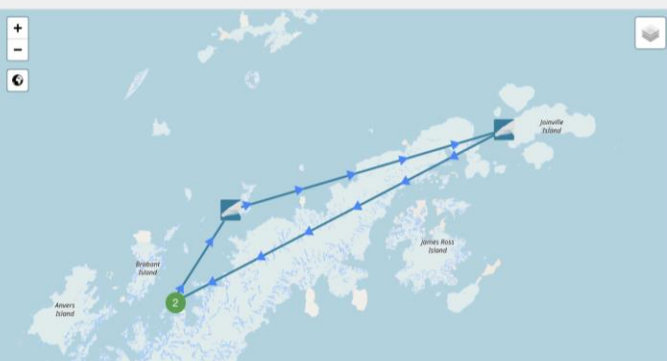
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HW-MN1307593

**[Unnamed]**  
 ID: PWF-EC\_1014  
 SEX: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

Sightings 3

First 2006-08-13  
 Manabí, Ecuador

Last 2026-03-23  
 Antarctica

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Map showing migration route from Ecuador to Antarctica. The route is marked with a blue line and arrows, starting in Ecuador and ending in Antarctica. A green circle with the number 2 is located at the end of the route in Antarctica.



PWF-EC\_1014

**[Unnamed]**  
 ID: PAN-1401  
 SEX: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

Sightings 3

First 2022-08-20  
 Chiriquí, Panama

Last 2026-03-23  
 Antarctica

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Map showing migration route from Panama to Antarctica. The route is marked with a blue line and arrows, starting in Panama and ending in Antarctica. A green circle with the number 2 is located at the end of the route in Antarctica.

Encounter 653044



PAN-1401

**[Unnamed]**  
 ID: HW-MN1307956  
 SEX: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

Sightings 3

First 2025-08-17  
 Chocó, Colombia

Last 2026-03-23  
 Antarctica

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Map showing migration route from Colombia to Antarctica. The route is marked with a blue line and arrows, starting in Colombia and ending in Antarctica. A green circle with the number 2 is located at the end of the route in Antarctica.



HW-MN1307956

Individual




**DIPINTI (Antarctica)**  
 ID HW-MN1302041  
 Sex Unknown  
 Humpback Whale  
 Sightings 8

First  
 2019-02-10  
 Antarctica

Last  
 2026-03-23  
 Antarctica

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DIPINTI (Antarctica)

Individual



**[Unnamed]**  
 ID HW-MN1307045  
 Sex Unknown  
 Humpback Whale  
 Sightings 3


First  
 2025-01-04  
 Antarctica

Last  
 2026-03-23  
 Antarctica

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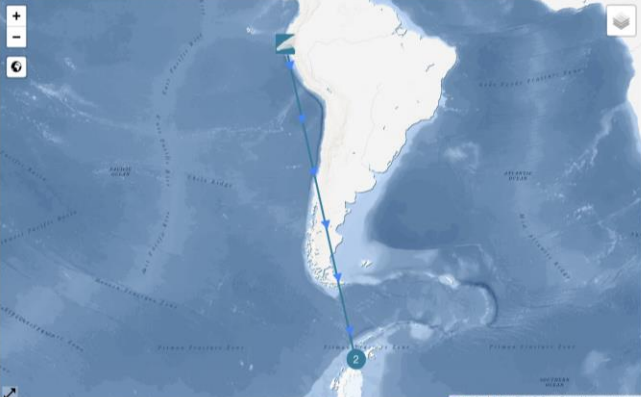
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 Also Known As  
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 Sightings 3

First  
 2013-09-27  
 Piura, Peru

Last  
 2026-03-23  
 Antarctica

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Humpback Whale

Sightings 3

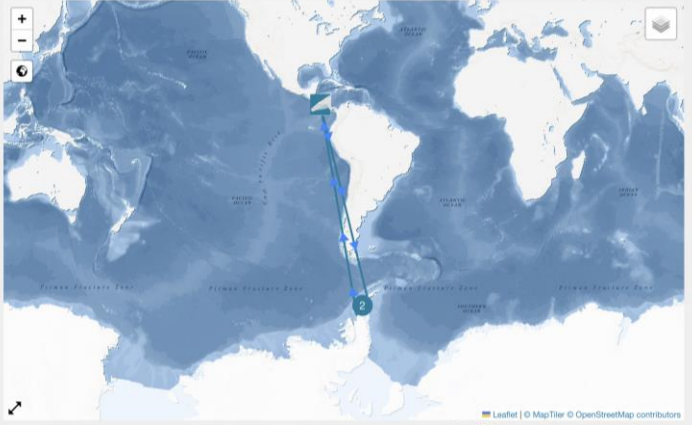
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Antarctica

Last  
2026-03-23  
Antarctica

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BTBEL-Mn24\_030B\_NAN

Individual



**[Unnamed]**  
ID: HW-MN1303195  
Sex: Unknown  
Humpback Whale

Sightings 4

First  
2020-03-11  
Antarctica

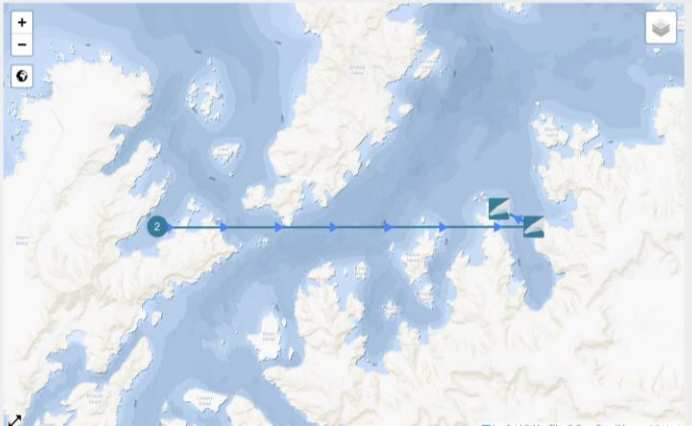
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2026-03-23  
Antarctica

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HW-MN1303195

Individual



**[Unnamed]**  
ID: HW-MN1302732  
Sex: Unknown  
Humpback Whale

Sightings 2

First  
2020-02-11  
Antarctica

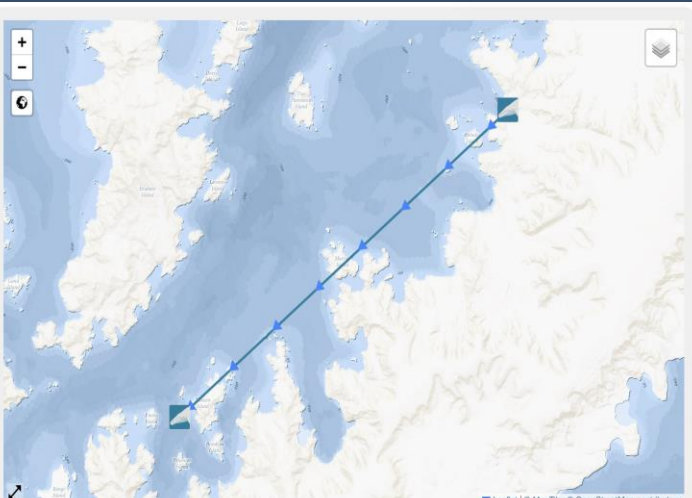
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Antarctica

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HW-MN1302732


Individual



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 Sex: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

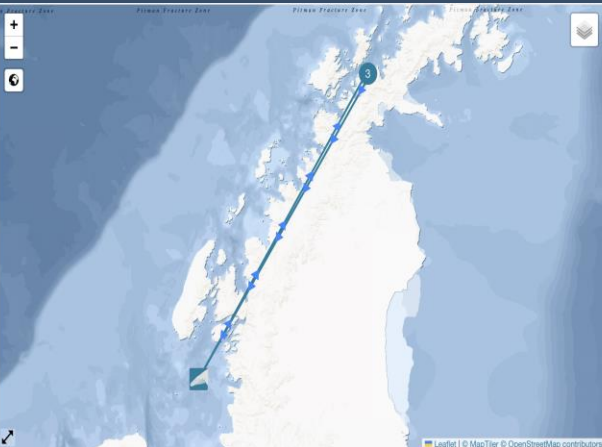
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First  
 2025-03-03  
 Antarctica

Last  
 2026-03-24  
 Antarctica

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BTBEL-Mn25\_062A\_GMR


Individual



**Callum Harris (Antarctica)**  
 ID: HW-MN1307555  
 Sex: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

Sightings 17

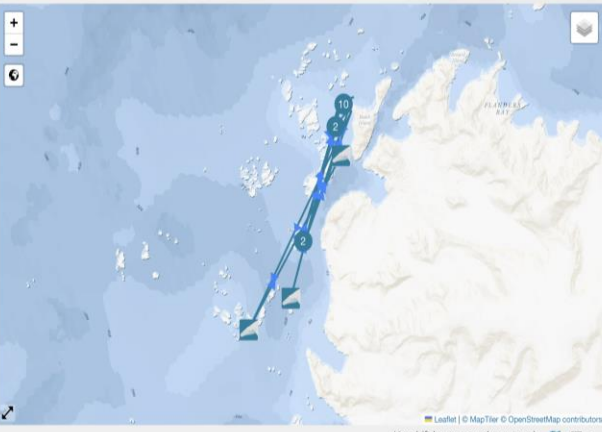
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 Antarctica

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Callum Harris (Antarctica)


Individual



**[Unnamed]**  
 ID: PWF-EC\_6856  
 Sex: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

Sightings 3


First  
 2025-06-18  
 Manabi, Ecuador

Last  
 2026-03-24  
 Antarctica

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PWF-EC\_6856

Individual



**[Unnamed]**  
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 Sex: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

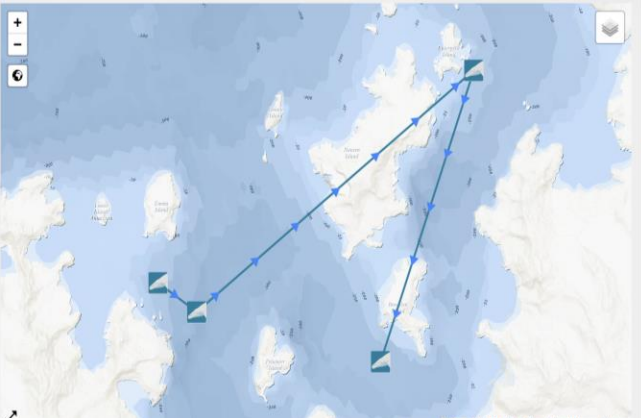
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First  
 2020-02-22  
 Antarctica

Last  
 2026-03-23  
 Antarctica


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Individual



**[Unnamed]**  
 ID: PWF-EC\_6433  
 Sex: Unknown  
 Humpback Whale

Sightings 4

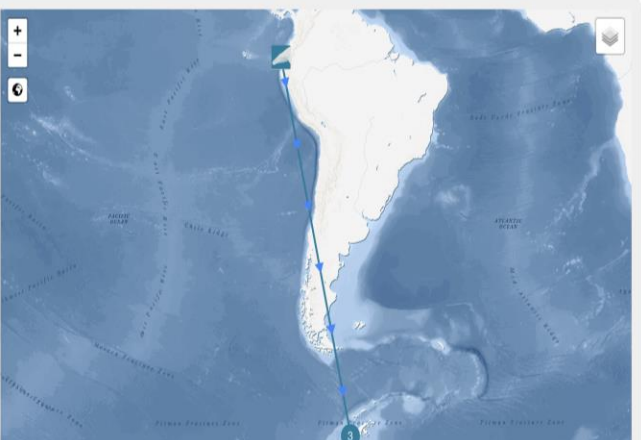
First  
 2023-07-05  
 Manabí, Ecuador

Last  
 2026-03-24  
 Antarctica

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PWF-EC\_6433

More to come! Keep following the project!



# ORCA Ocean Watchers

**During ORCA OceanWatchers surveys we sighted**

hourglass dolphin  
common dolphin  
bottlenose dolphin  
humpback whale  
fin whale  
unidentified beaked whale  
crabeater seal  
Antarctic fur seal

**A total of**

33h 1m active surveying  
688.6 km surveyed  
21 wildlife watches

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A humpback whale is captured in the middle of a breach, its dark, ribbed body arched out of the deep blue ocean. The whale's white, mottled pectoral fin is extended upwards, and a splash of white water is visible around its head. The sky is a pale, overcast blue. A large, semi-transparent white watermark of the word 'THANKS' is superimposed over the left and center of the image. The text 'Thanks for your participation!' is written in a clean, white, sans-serif font across the middle of the whale's body.

THANKS

Thanks for your participation!