

Design for the Penultimate Deglaciation experiment

You will find on this page information about the experiment design for the PMIP4 [Penultimate Deglaciation](#) experiments.

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Please make sure to read the [Associated publications](#) before setting up your experiments or using the output data, and read any *how-to* sections associated with specific boundary conditions.

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Associated publications

- **Penultimate Deglaciation experiment design, version 1:**

The penultimate deglaciation: protocol for PMIP4 transient numerical simulations between 140 and 127 ka, version 1.0, Menviel et al, GMD, 2019,
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Version 1 Specifications

For general advice on boundary condition implementation in palaeoclimate models, see [Kageyama et al. \(2016\)](#).

Penultimate Glacial Maximum spinup (140 ka)

If possible, this spinup simulation should start from the PMIP4-CMIP6 LGM (21 ka) experiment, as equilibrium would be reached more quickly.

	PMIP4 specifications
PMIP4 name	PDGv1-PGMspin (PDG ↔ <i>Penultimate DeGlaciation</i> - PGM ↔ <i>Penultimate Glacial Maximum</i>)

	PMIP4 specifications
Astronomical parameters	eccentricity = 0.033 obliquity = 23.414° perihelion-180° = 73° Date of vernal equinox : Noon, 21st March
Solar constant	1361.0 ± 0.51365 W m ⁻²
Trace gases	CO₂ = 191 ppm CH₄ = 385 ppb N₂O = 201 ppb CFC = 0 O₃ = Preindustrial (e.g. 10 DU)
Ice sheets, orography and coastlines	140 ka data from Combined ice-sheet reconstruction (IcIES-NH, GSM-G and GSM-A): [Access to data] (Abe-Ouchi et al 2013; Briggs et al 2014; Tarasov et al 2012)
Bathymetry	Keep consistent with the coastlines, using either: - Data associated with the ice sheet - Preindustrial bathymetry
Global ocean salinity	+ 0.85 psu, relative to preindustrial
All others	See manuscript section 6.1

Transient Penultimate Deglaciation (140-127 ka)

These are the specifications for the full transient run 140-127 ka.

	PMIP4 specifications
PMIP4 name	PDGv1
Initial conditions (140 ka)	Recommended: PDGv1-PGMspin See above for details. The method must be documented, including information on the state of spinup
Astronomical parameters	Transient, as per Berger (1978) [Access to data & README !] (md5sum bein1.dat → 726dfae36b33ae248bdb94f59387a19f)
Solar constant	1361.0 ± 0.51365 W m ⁻²
Trace gases	CO₂ = Transient, as per the spline of Koehler et al. (2017) : [Access to data] CH₄ = Transient, as per the spline of Koehler et al. (2017) : [Access to data] N₂O = Linear increase from 201 ppb at 140 ka to 218.74 ppb at 134.5 ka then transient, as per the spline of Koehler et al. (2017) : [Access to data] CFC = 0 O₃ = Preindustrial (e.g. 10 DU)
Ice sheet	Transient: Combined ice-sheet reconstruction (IcIES-NH, GSM-G and GSM-A) [Access to data] (Abe-Ouchi et al 2013; Briggs et al 2014; Tarasov et al 2012) How often to update the ice sheet is optional
Orography and coastlines	Transient. To be consistent with the choice of ice sheet. Orography is updated on the same timestep as the ice sheet. It is optional how often the land-sea mask is updated, but ensure consistency with the ice sheet reconstruction is maintained
Bathymetry	Keep consistent with the coastlines, and otherwise use either: - Data associated with the ice sheet; it is optional how often the bathymetry is updated - Preindustrial bathymetry

	PMIP4 specifications
River routing	Ensure that rivers reach the coastline It is recommended (optional) to use one of the following: - Self-consistent paleo-routing described in section 6.2.3 - Preindustrial configuration for the model - Manual/model calculation of river network to match topography
Freshwater fluxes	Recommended North Atlantic option is <i>fSL</i> and a constant 0.0135 Sv flux around the Antarctic coast between 140-130 ka [Access to data](md5sum t2-fwfflux_v190201.txt => 5d073eb89df1c884fc654de930840d1b) - <i>fSL</i> : meltwater flux based on changes in sea-level - <i>fIRD</i> : meltwater flux based on Norwegian Sea and North Atlantic IRD - <i>fIC</i> : meltwater flux based on ice-sheet changes - <i>fSL2</i> : meltwater flux based on changes in sea-level and triangular input max. 0.15 Sv between 131-128 ka on the Antarctic coast - <i>fUN</i> : Globally uniform meltwater input based on sea-level changes
Vegetation & land cover Aerosols (dust)	Prescribed preindustrial cover or dynamic vegetation model Prescribed preindustrial distribution or prognostic aerosols

Focused simulations

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Paleorecords to use for model-data comparisons

Overview

See Table 3 and Table 4 of the [Penultimate Deglaciation GMD paper](#)

Table 3				Table 4				
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Tracer	Core	Coordinates and depth (m)	ψ1 (ka)	ψ2 (ka)	ψ3 (ka)	ψ4 (ka)	ψ5 (ka)	References
			Sea-level		133.4±0.7 mice increase		130.2±1	
Sea-level	Red Sea cores	-	137.0±0.7 increases	133.4±0.7 mice increase		130.2±1		Grant et al. (2012) This study
			Benthic δ¹³C		128.6±1.8		127.6±1.3	
North Atlantic intermediate-depth ventilation	ODP983	60.40°N, 23.64°W 1984 m	136.1±1.2 weaker vent			128.1±0.9		Raymo et al. (2004) Barber et al. (2015)
North Atlantic deep-water ventilation	MD95-2042	37.80°N, 10.17°E 3140 m	137.1±1.9			128.6±1.8		Oppo et al. (2006)
Southern Ocean deep-water ventilation	Stack of U1288 C100-K09 and ODP 1063	49.85°N, 24.24°W, 3083 m 41.76°N, 47.35°W, 4100 m 33.69°N, 57.62°W, 4584 m	135.9±2.0			130.3±1.6		129.2±1.4 Hodell et al. (2008) Lajeyrie et al. (1999) Dunay et al. (2017)
Southern Ocean deep-water ventilation	MD02-2488	46.48°S, 88.02°E 3420 m	131.9±2.1 stronger vent. (U)			130.2±2.2 weaker vent. (V)		Govin et al. (2009) Govin et al. (2012)
			Planktic δ¹⁸O and δ¹³C_{org}		130.0±1.3		128.7±1.3	
North Atlantic surface δ ¹⁸ O salinity	ODP980	55.80°N, 14.11°W 2180 m				130.0±1.3		Oppo et al. (2006)
	SU90-03	40.51°N, 32.05°W				131.0±1.1		CS98
	MD95-2042	37.80°N, 10.17°E				131.6±1.5		Shackleton et al. (2003)
	ODP 976	36.20°N, 4.31°E		133.9±0.9		131.9±0.9		Martrat et al. (2014)
			Speleothem δ¹⁸O_c		133.9±1.2		131.0±0.7	
North Atlantic surface δ ¹⁸ O	Corchia Caves, Italy	43.97°N, 13.0°E 840 m a.s.l.		133.9±1.2 NA meltwater input (I)		131.0±0.7 NA meltwater paused (J)		Drysdale et al. (2009) Tzedakis et al. (2018) Marino et al. (2015)
			Mean ages for the beginning of ψ1-ψ5 from Tables 3 and 4		136.4±1.7		133.9±0.8	
Table 3					130.4±1.3		128.5±1.3	
			Tracer interpretation		Core, coordinates and depth/elevation		Chronology	
			Air CO₂ concentration		EDC 75.66°S, 123.19°E, 3233 m asl		Ice core: AICC2012 chrono.	
			SST		North Atlantic Summer SST (FFA) 55.80°N, 14.11°W, 2180 m depth		Alignment onto Corchia U-Th based chrono.	
			W. Meditter. Sea SST (I3-37)		36.20°N, 4.31°E 1108 m depth		Alignment onto Corchia U-Th based chrono.	
			Southern Ocean Summer SST (FFA)		46.48°S, 88.02°E, 3420 m depth		Alignment onto AICC2012	
			Southern Ocean SST (Mg/Ca)		45.54°S, 174.02°E, 1210 m depth		Alignment onto AICC2012	
			Air temperature (SAT)		EDC Ice core 75.1°S, 123.35°E, 3233 m a.s.l.		Ice core: AICC2012 chrono.	
			SAT		Corchia Caves, Italy 43.97°N, 13.0°E, 840 m a.s.l.		Alignment onto Corchia U-Th based chrono.	
			Precipitation		Lago di Monticchio, Italy 40.53°N, 15.58°E, 656 m a.s.l.		Hydrogen isotopic absolute time chronology	
			Intensity of Asian monsoon (δ¹⁸O_c)		Insulinia brei sequences, Greece 39.65°N, 20.91°E, 470 m a.s.l.		Orbital tuning	
			Intensity of East Asian monsoon (grain size)		Chios Caves 25.28°N to 32.5°N 108.08-119.16°E 680-1900 m a.s.l.		Absolute U-Th based chronology	
			Mean ages for the beginning of ψ1-ψ5 from Tables 3 and 4		136.4±1.7		133.9±0.8	
Table 4					130.4±1.3		128.5±1.3	

Data

You will find below the data mentioned in Table 3, Table 4, Figure 8 and Figure 9 of the GMD paper

The data files have a version string (_vYYmmDD) in their file name, indicating when they have been uploaded to this site (in case we have to update them later and use a more recent version/date).

You can also check that you have the correct version of the files by computing their checksums (md5sum data_file) and comparing them to the checksums in the table below. Getting a different checksum means that you either have a wrong version of the file, or that the file content was corrupted during the transfer

Data	version string	md5sum
CH69-K09 (txt)	_v190201	4f4edfba575324b504beb20ade0b9d28
MD95-2042 (txt)	_v190201	cc24515a1a59417486e80155c4ebbbaa
ODP976 (txt)	_v190201	6958069100a8df8fde00dd06e0f9bd52
ODP980 (txt)	_v190201	c8310b4db60415e055c131d57b6cfd56
ODP983 (txt)	_v190201	e7cb293ceb7b7f7a8771206ec794c938
ODP1063 (txt)	_v190201	bb075a7f8fe8ffb9bd3778d6584c3924
SU90-03 (txt)	_v190201	445ea11f144843ceb7f8128df5fafaf6
SL_LIG_Dutton2017 (txt)	_v190201	c1151b63ae7c720e7b5b6b3ff2f2451a
d13Cstack (txt) Stack of U1308, CH69-K09 and ODP1063	_v190201	d44b91b35fbf6e2e142dd749200b68e4
IRD-stack (txt)	_v190201	51bf8dd9d019bf76e3a983eddf35782e
Figure 9 data (xlsx)	_v190213	9ec7aae777fdce6e1447a93054622f2c

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