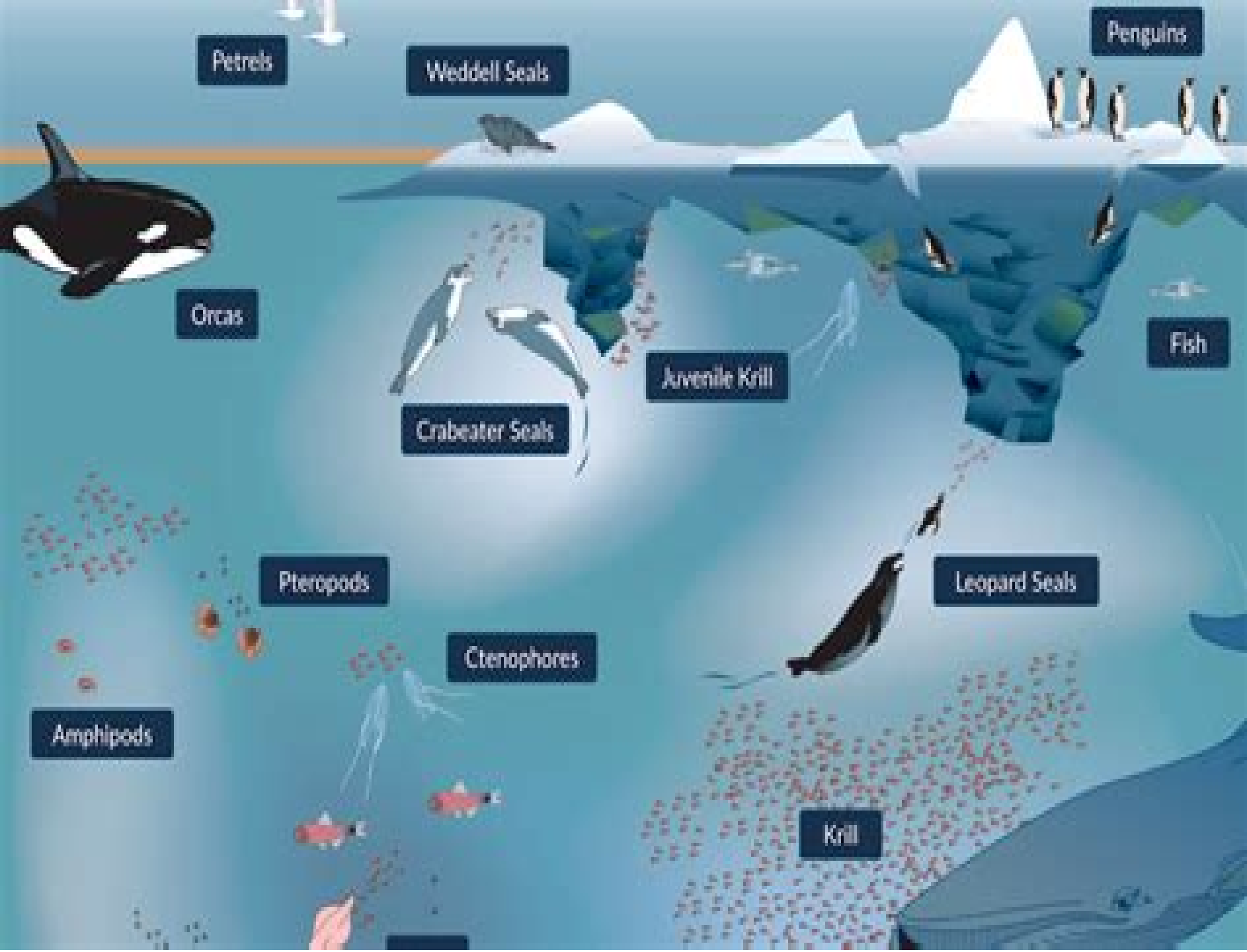




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and trends in ecosystems used by the different bodies That process also needs to ensure the information is available in a timely manner For example assessments of change in habitats species and or food webs in the Southern Ocean are currently compiled separately for at least ten different international organizations or processes A Marine Ecosystem Assessment for the Southern Ocean MEASO aims to harmonize that information for policy makers This assessment began with an international conference in April 2018 <http://www.measo2018.aq> where it was agreed to undertake the first MEASO over 2018-2019 with the view to provide the outcomes to relevant bodies such as the Scientific Committee for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources soon after

Biology of the Vestfold Hills, Antarctica J.M. Ferris, H.R. Burton, G.W. Johnstone, I.A.E. Bayly, 2012-12-06 The present volume was conceived as a companion to Antarctic Oasis Terrestrial environments and history of the Vestfold Hills edited by J Pickard and published in 1986 by Academic Press Sydney Pickard's book contains accounts of the Vestfold Hills climate N A Streten and recent geomorphological history D A Adamson J Pickard which provide a valuable context for understanding their present day biology Pickard also gives a history of human discovery and occupation of the Vestfold Hills There is some overlap in the coverage to the extent that both this volume and Pickard's book describe the terrestrial flora and fauna The reader specifically interested in the terrestrial ecosystems of the Vestfold Hills should draw from both sources Together these works present a broad and descriptive account of the largest truly coastal antarctic oasis a region that holds a unique variety of opportunities for future scientific investigation There are several tasks I wish to accomplish here apart from expressing my sincere thanks to the many people who have contributed to the completion of this volume I wish to briefly introduce the Vestfolds and to list some of the features that in my opinion make them biologically varied and unique in the context of other coastal ice free areas I wish to describe the phases of biological research in this region including the directions that have been pursued since the 1984 symposium and to comment upon the future of the Vestfold Hills

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