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Antarctica meltdown could double sea level rise

Springer Nature Institutional OA Agreements – Publishing Services & Author Journey

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OA Publishing Services

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Open access publishing process

Submission

Manuscript is submitted

Submitting author provides e.g. **FundRef** and **ORCID** information, article category is assigned

Peer review is conducted in the following.

Editorial Acceptance

After editorial acceptance, the corresponding author is able to identify him/herself as affiliated to a member institution

Identification

OA agreement specific eligibility check: Springer and ADIS hybrid journals, Original Papers
Corresponding author identifies him/herself as connected to a member institution

Verification

Identified article is sent to the member institution's **article approval service accounts** for **final verification of eligibility**

Publication

Eligible article is **published immediately open access**

OA Funding note added in article acknowledgments (if applicable)

Author journey after editorial acceptance

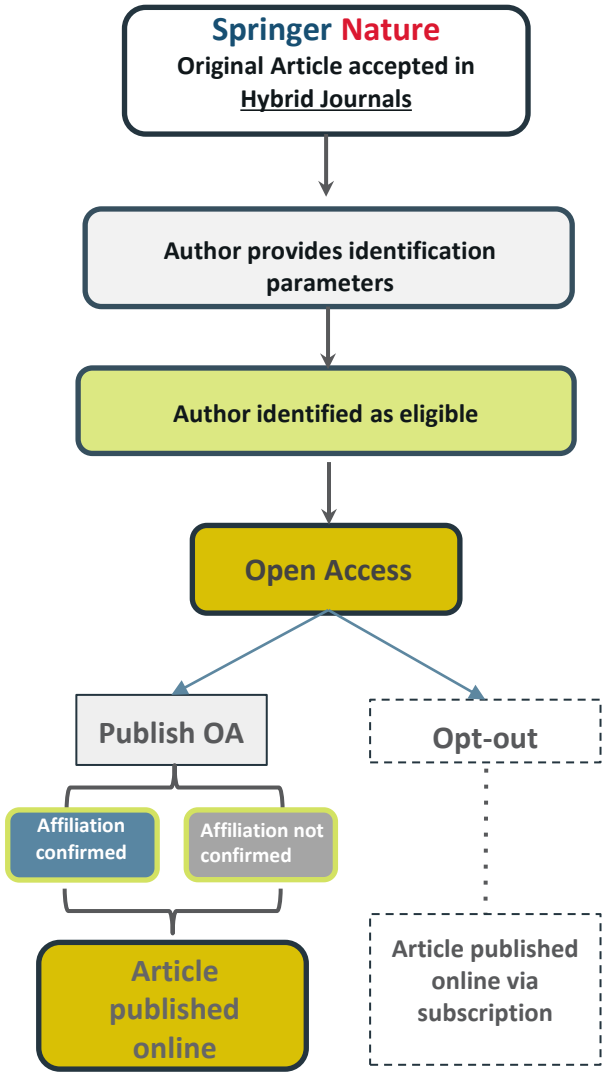
Once an original article has been editorially accepted, authors will be able to identify themselves as being affiliated with a relevant institution.

Once an author's eligibility is confirmed during the identification process and by the institution, the article is published open access at no cost to the authors.

As per agreement, the author has the option to opt-out of publishing Open Access.

In case of rejection, the author has the option to publish open access with their own funding or publish traditionally non-open access.

To find lists of eligible journals, please visit our Institutional Agreements website: https://www.springernature.com/gp/open-research/institutional-agreements/oaforspain

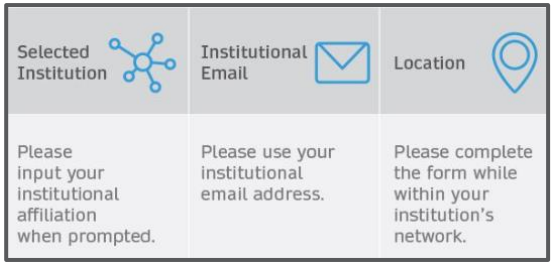


Author/article identification

After article acceptance, the corresponding author receives an invitation to complete the publication process for the article and the authors are able to identify themselves:

Corresponding author/article identification parameters:

1. Selected institution
2. Email domain recognition
3. IP recognition



The hierarchy of identification parameters is in the above order: 1, 2, 3.

-> In general, the authors are informed about how they were identified.

Author/article identification

An author identifies themselves by using the following identification parameters:

For example:

1. Selected institution: Universidad de Extremadura
2. Email domain recognition: University of Vienna
3. IP recognition: Max Planck Society

-> ‘Selected institution’ is the strongest parameter. The author is identified as being affiliated with Universidad de Extremadura.

Author journey

2.0

Invitation upon article acceptance

Once an article is editorially accepted for publication, the author receives an email with a link to complete the publishing agreement

Authors will also receive an email containing the login link

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Congratulations on the acceptance of your article: Demo Manuscript 043.

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https://staging-idp.springernature.com/authorize/email?code=998f8307-ff8a-4d5f-8423-c4436594f796

With kind regards,

Springer Nature Author Service

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Search for your institution I

Corresponding authors are asked to type in their institution in the search field and "**select their institution**".

Authors should then select the institution from the drop-down list in order for the identification to work.

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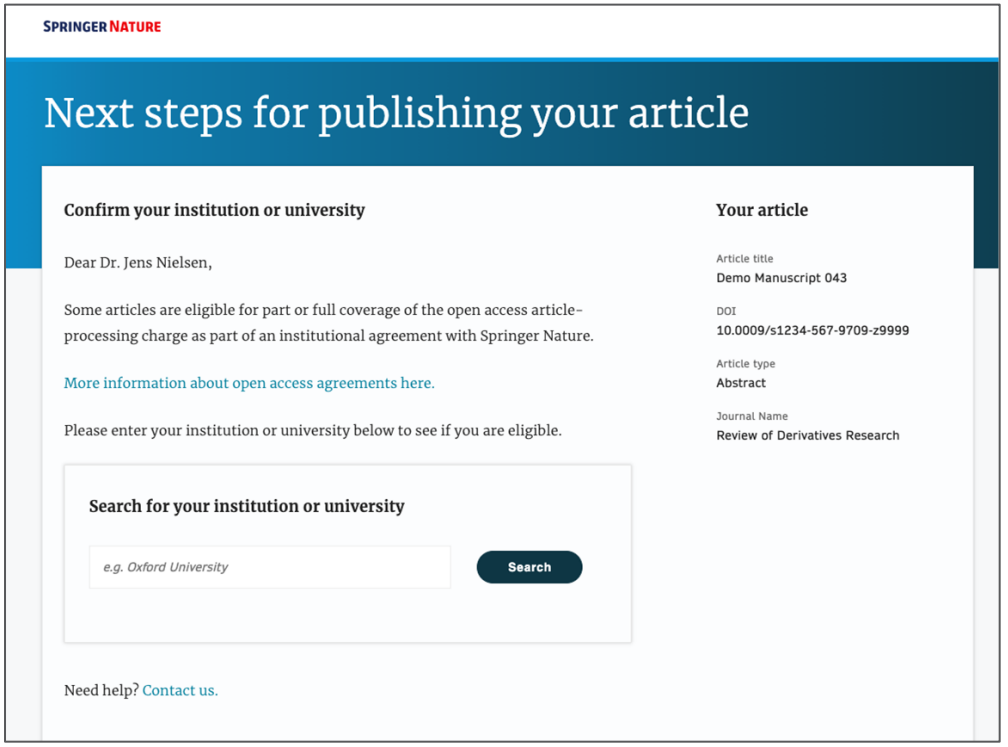

Search for your institution II

To help ensure as many authors as possible are able to identify themselves, Springer Nature retains lists of name variants for every eligible institution.

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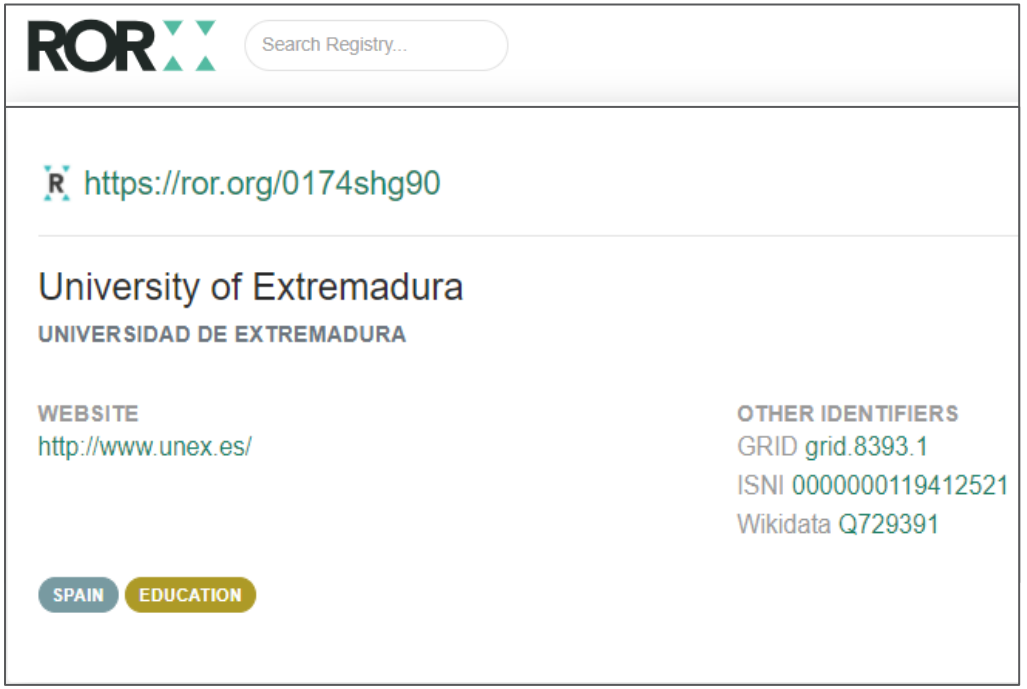

Select your affiliation

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Authors are informed on how they were identified.

Eligible article types:

- OriginalPaper

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Eligible license types:

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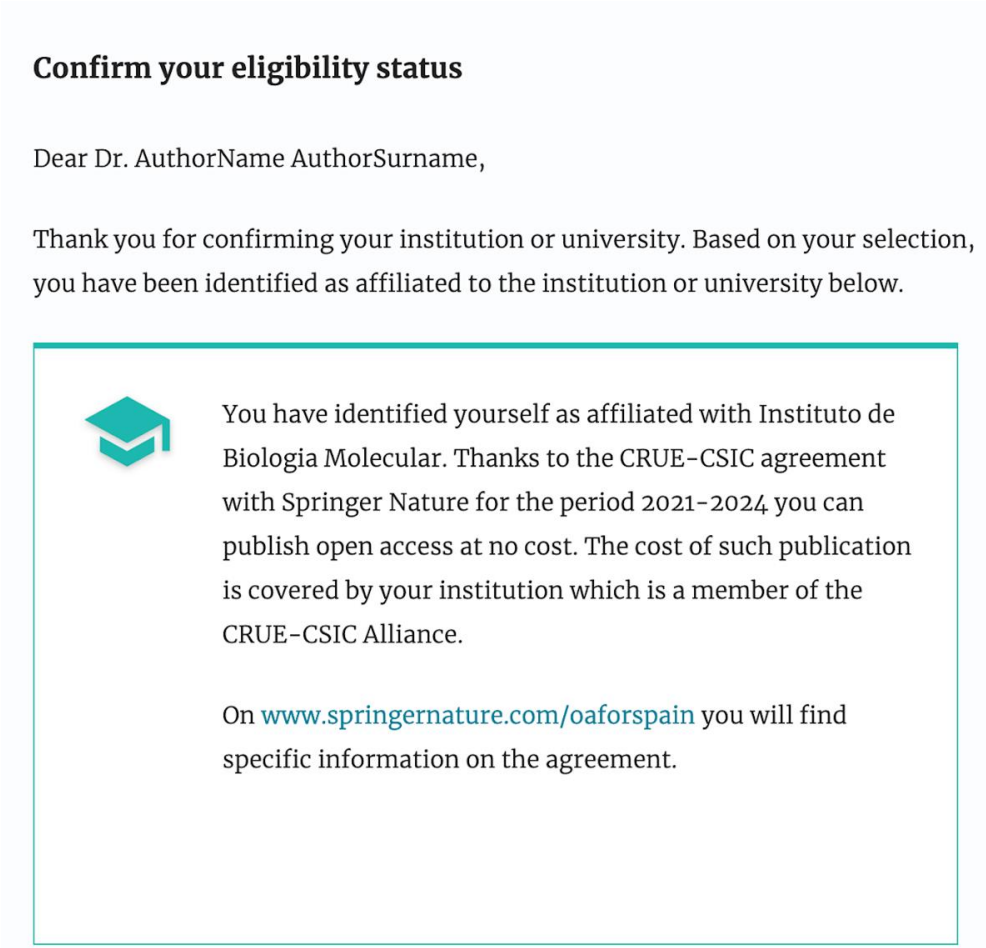
- CC-BY NC



Confirm your eligibility status

Dear Dr. AuthorName AuthorSurname,

Thank you for confirming your institution or university. Based on your selection, you have been identified as affiliated to the institution or university below.

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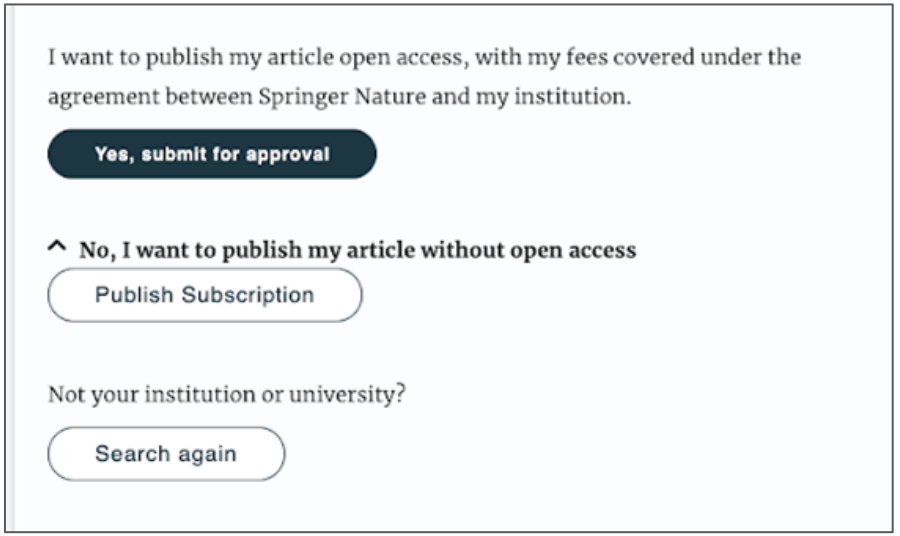
Publishing model opt out

As your agreement has the option to opt out, the author can select how they would like to publish:

- Choose to publish open access and submit to the institution for approval
- Choose to publish traditionally non open access (subscription)
- Authors can also search for a different institution if needed



Awaiting institutional approval

Approval request has been submitted to the selected institution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Next steps for publishing your article

Waiting for approval

Dear Dr. Jens Nielsen,

Based on your selection, you have been identified as affiliated to the institution or university below.

As they have an agreement with Springer Nature, the open access article-processing charge (APC) for your article may be partially or fully covered.

More information about open access agreements here.

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin (1034)

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Your article

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TEST JOBSHEET JJAH3

Article ID
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Article type
Abstract

Journal Name
Journal of Human Hypertension

Affiliation is confirmed

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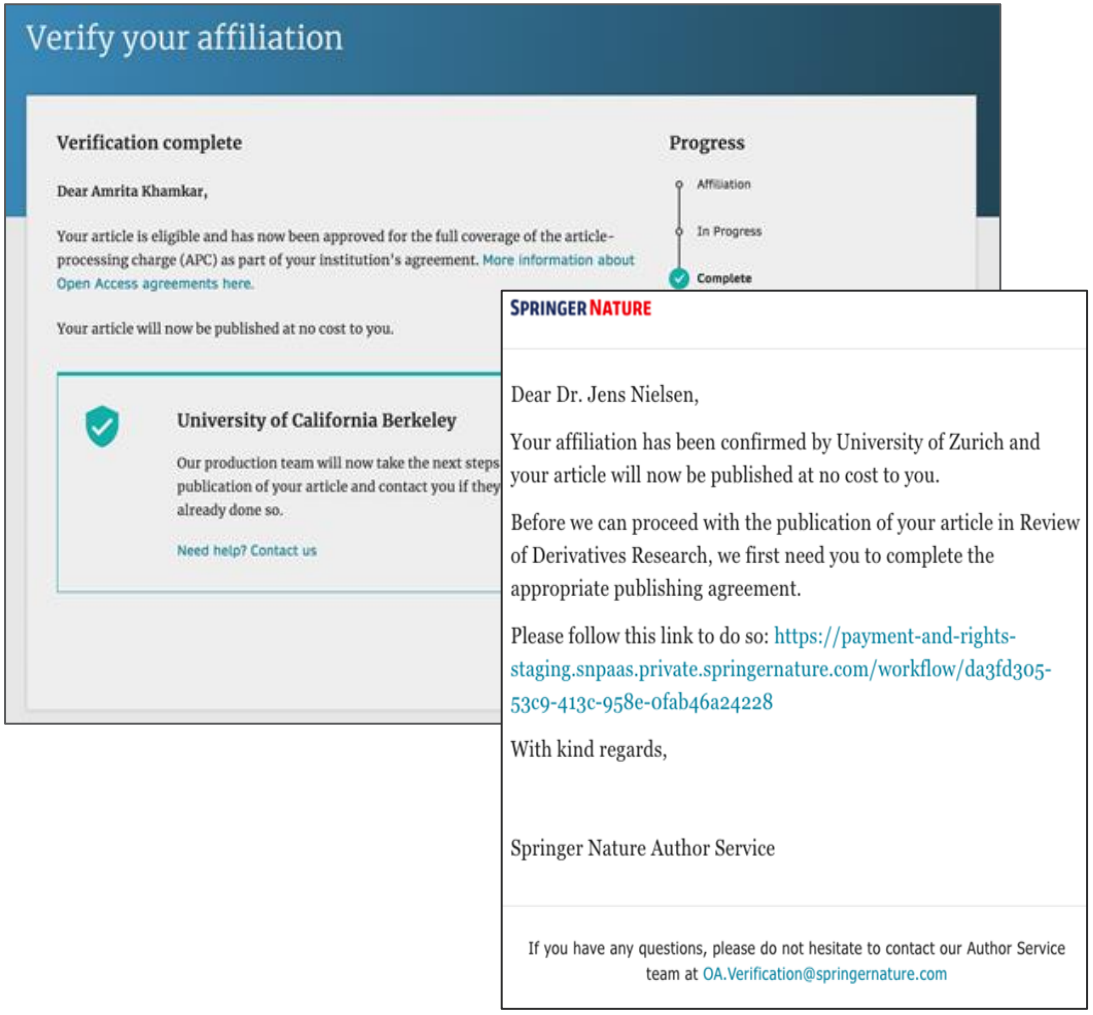

Affiliation has not been confirmed

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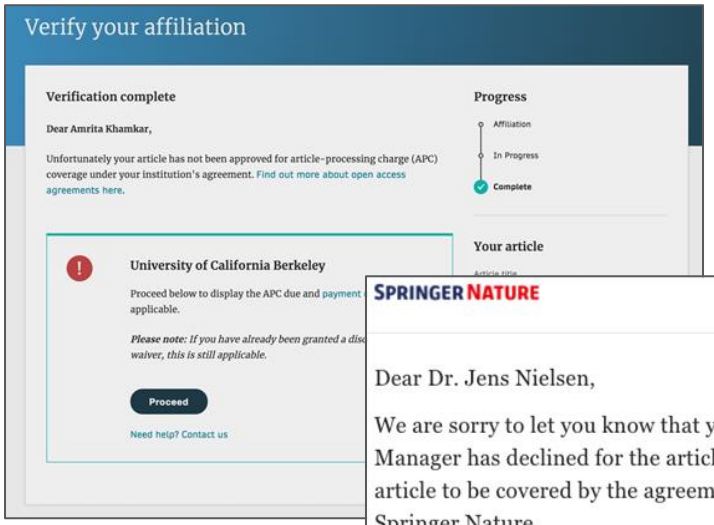
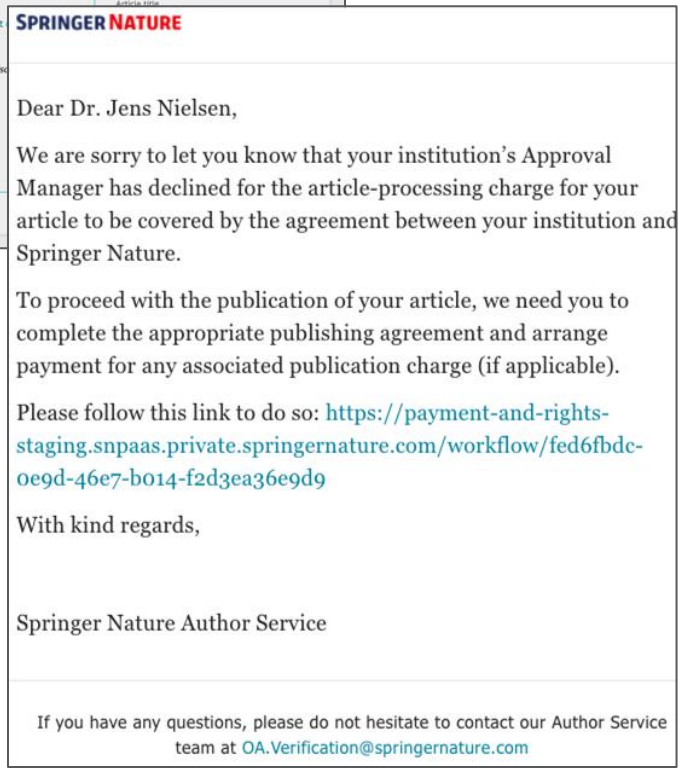
The author can pay the open access fee or decide to publish subscription instead





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Springer Nature Author Service

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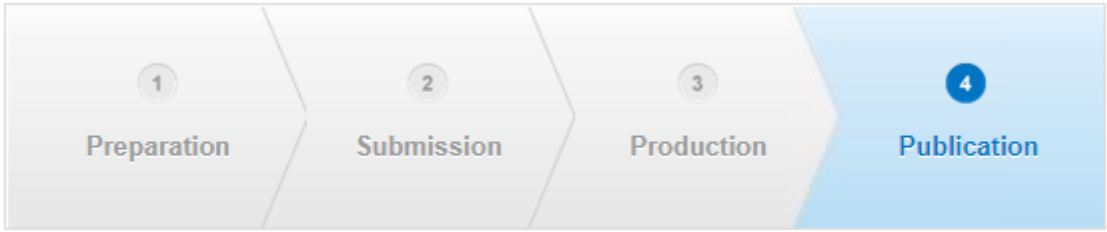

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The story behind the image

Antarctica meltdown could double sea level rise

Researchers at Pennsylvania State University have been considering how quickly a glacial ice melt in Antarctica would raise sea levels. By updating models with new discoveries and comparing them with past sea-level rise events they predict that a melting Antarctica could raise oceans by more than 3 feet by the end of the century if greenhouse gas emissions continued unabated, roughly doubling previous total sea-level rise estimates. Rising seas could put many of the world's coastlines underwater or at risk of flooding and storm surges.

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