



Beginning the dialogue on risk in the Arctic

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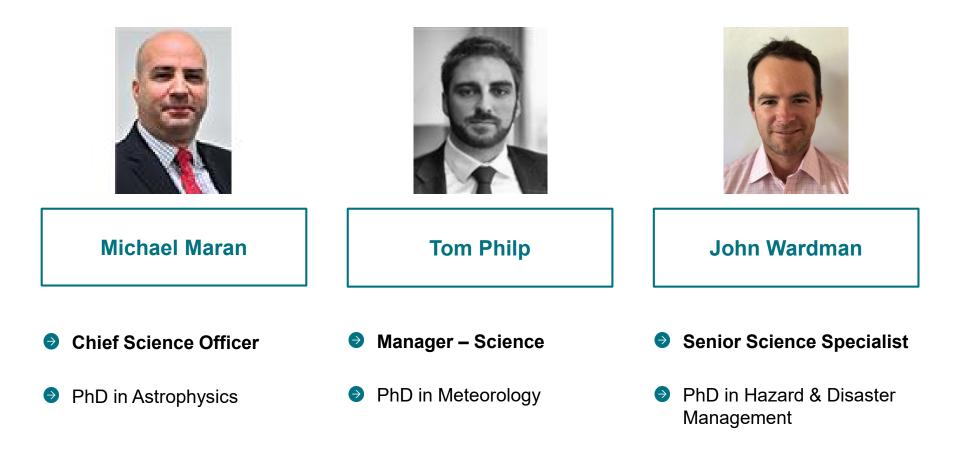
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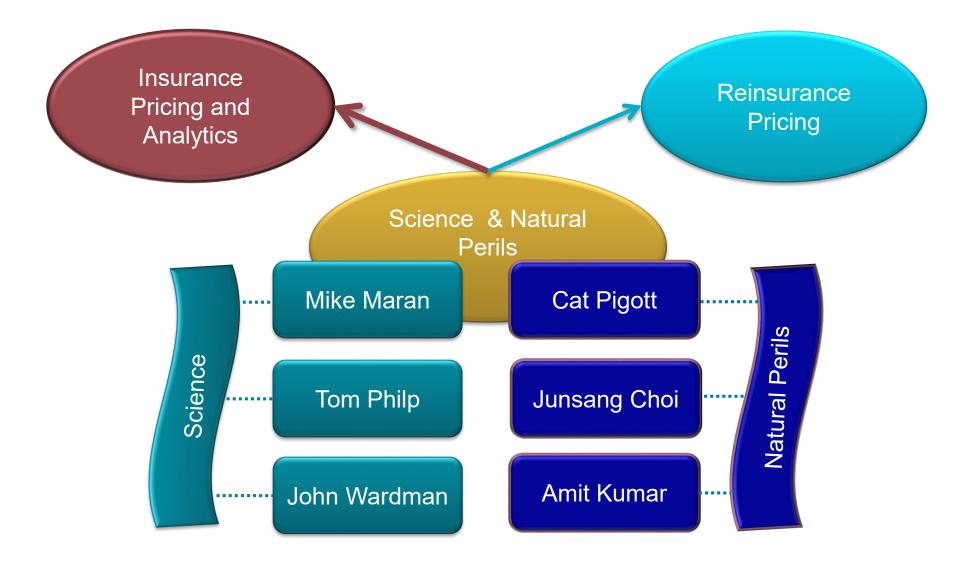


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Who we are



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Our Purpose



Centralised Science Function

Coordinate: Science across AXA XL

Conduit: For science collaboration with external organisations

Pursue: Opportunities for business development and expansion





Current Projects

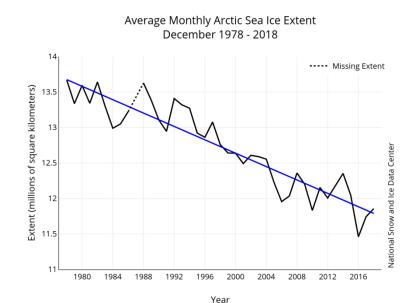
The insurance industry should acknowledge the changes in ocean risk associated with the warming of the ocean and the resulting changes in ecosystems, sea level, climate and extreme events.



Current Projects

Ocean Risk Initiative

- 6 PhD scholarships
- Monitoring Arctic ocean acidification from space using satellite Earth Observations
 - Hannah Green, Plymouth Marine Laboratory
- The reducing Greenland Ice Sheet and implications for the ocean
 - Jennifer Ross, University of Sheffield
 - Wednesday, 09:00 10:30, Room 5



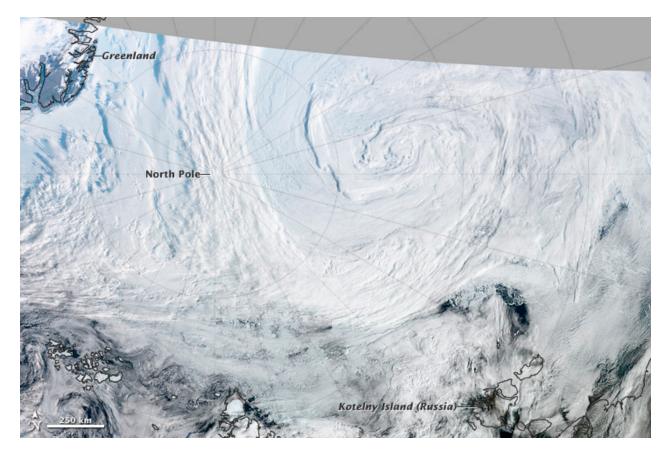


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Current Projects CASE Studentship

- Quantifying risk from Arctic storms in a changing climate
 - Alexander Vessey & supervisors, University of Reading



Visible infrared image of the August 2012 Cyclone over the Arctic, captured by the NASA Earth Observatory on 7 August 2012.



Talking About Risk

AXA XL & APPLICATE

- We do not have much exposure in the Arctic
 - Risk to shipping, energy (oil/gas) platforms
 - Difficult to see how APPLICATE might apply to us in the short-term
- Want to be involved in discussions to help bring relevance to APPLICATE
 - Understand potential consequences and risk with a warming climate
- Bringing industry and academia together
 - Break down language barriers
 - Thought leadership



Aerial view of offshore windfarm, wind turbines at sea, UK. © David Tipling/FLPA



Bay Bulls on May 1, 2017 (Source: Diane Davis/Newfoundland Iceberg Reports)



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