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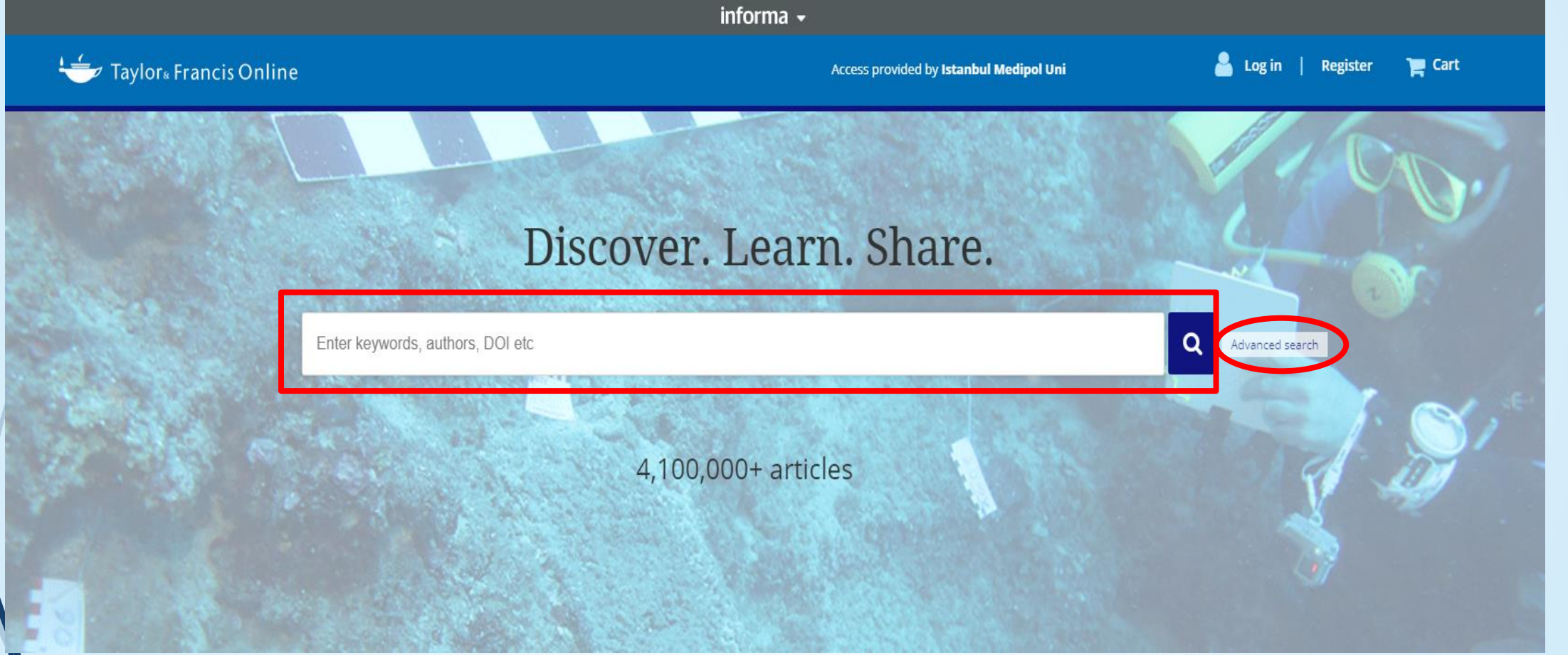
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ABSTRACT

We investigated the oceanic crustal structure and lithospheric dynamics of the South China Sea (SCS) basin through a comprehensive analysis of residual gravity anomaly and bathymetry combined with seismic constraints and interpretation from geodynamic modelling. We first calculated the residual mantle Bouguer anomaly (RMBA) of the oceanic crustal regions of the SCS by removing from free-air gravity anomaly the predicted gravitational attractions of water-sediment, sediment-crust, and crust-mantle interfaces, as well as the effects of lithospheric plate cooling, using the latest crustal age constraints including IODP Expedition 349 and recent deep-tow magnetic surveys. We then calculated models of the gravity-derived crustal thickness and calibrated them using the available seismic refraction profiles of the SCS. The gravity-derived crustal thickness models correlate positively with seismically determined crustal thickness values. Our analysis revealed that the isochron-averaged RMBA are consistently more negative over the northern flank of the SCS basin than the southern conjugate for magnetic anomaly chrons C8n (~25.18 Ma) to C5Dn (~17.38 Ma), implying warmer mantle and/or thicker crust over much of the northern flank. Computational geodynamic modelling yielded the following interpretations: (1) Models of asymmetric and variable spreading rates based on the relatively high-resolution deep-tow magnetic analysis would predict alternating thicker and thinner crust at the northern flank than the southern conjugate, which is inconsistent with the observed systematically thicker crust on the northern flank. (2) Models of episodic southward ridge jumps could reproduce the observed N-S asymmetry, but only for crustal age of 23.6–20 Ma. (3) Southward migration of the SCS ridge axis would predict slightly thinner crust at the northern flank, which is inconsistent with the observations. (4) Models of higher mantle temperatures of up to 25

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349 and recent deep-tow magnetic surveys. We then calculated models of the gravity-derived crustal thickness and calibrated them using the available seismic refraction profiles of the SCS. The gravity-derived crustal thickness models correlate positively with seismically determined crustal thickness values. Our analysis reveals that the crustal thickness of the SCS basin is significantly thinner than the northern flank (~17.38 Ma), indicating a southward migration of the SCS ridge axis. Geodynamic modelling yielded the following interpretations: (1) Models of asymmetric and variable spreading rates based on the relatively high-resolution deep-tow magnetic analysis would predict alternating thicker and thinner crust at the northern flank than the southern conjugate, which is inconsistent with the observed systematically thicker crust on the northern flank. (2) Models of episodic southward ridge jumps could reproduce the observed N-S asymmetry, but only for crustal age of 23.6–20 Ma. (3) Southward migration of the SCS ridge axis would predict slightly thinner crust at the northern flank, which is inconsistent with the observations. (4) Models of higher mantle temperatures of up to 25

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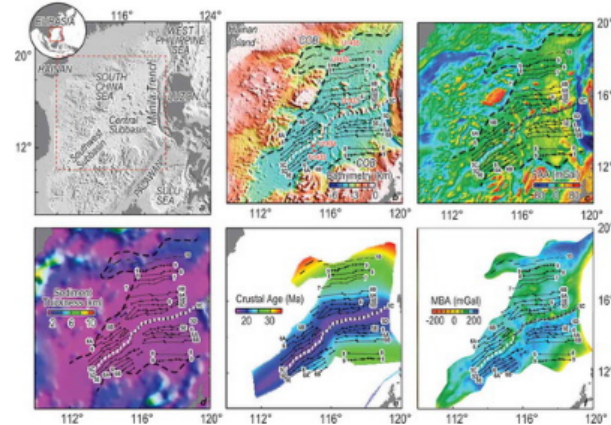
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The South China Sea (SCS) is located at the junction of the Eurasian, Philippine, and Indo-Australian plates and is one of the largest marginal seas in the west Pacific (Figure 1(a)). Despite its relatively short history of evolution, the SCS has experienced almost a complete Wilson cycle (Wilson 1966) from continental rifting and breakup to seafloor spreading, and then to subduction. The specific geological setting and unique evolutionary history make the SCS an ideal natural laboratory for investigating a variety of important scientific problems.

Figure 1. (a) Tectonic framework of the South China Sea (SCS). (b) Bathymetry (Smith and Sandwell 1997). Black lines mark the isochrones of the SCS basin (Briais *et al.* 1993). Red dots mark the sites of IODP Expedition 301. (c) Gravity anomalies (Smith and Sandwell 1997). (d) Crustal thickness (Wang *et al.* 2015). (e) Oceanic crustal thickness (Wang *et al.* 2015). (f) Subtraction of the oceanic crustal thickness from the total crustal thickness. The mantle was assumed to be 1.03, 2.7, and $3.3 \times 10^3 \text{ kg/m}^3$, respectively. The sediment was divided into six sub-layers of increasing density with depth (Wang *et al.*).



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Figure 15. Schematic illustration showing asymmetric spreading model of the upper mantle down to 100 km. Vertical white dashed line shows the ridge axis. Arrows show the mantle flow direction. The pink triangle shows the partial melting zone. The green shade illustrates crustal thickness. Light blue shade marks depleted mantle. The northern flank was assumed to have higher mantle temperature or less

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