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## Abstract

The Eocene-Oligocene (E-O) climate transition (ca. 34 Ma) marks a period of Antarctic ice growth and a major step from early Cenozoic greenhouse conditions toward today's glaciated climate state. The transition is represented by an increase in deep-sea benthic foraminiferal oxygen isotope ( $\delta^{18}\text{O}$ ) values occurring in two main steps that reflect the temperature and  $\delta^{18}\text{O}$  of seawater. Existing benthic Mg/Ca paleotemperature records do not display a cooling across the transition, possibly reflecting a saturation state effect on benthic foraminiferal Mg/Ca ratios at deep-water sites. Here we present data from exceptionally well preserved foraminifera deposited well above the calcite compensation depth that provide the first proxy evidence for an  $\approx 2.5\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$  ocean cooling associated with the ice growth. This permits interpretation of E-O  $\delta^{18}\text{O}$  records without invoking Northern Hemisphere continental-scale ice.

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