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Brief bio

My name is Jens and I'm currently doing my second PostDoc at ETH Zurich. My scientific focus is on marine biogeochemistry, meaning I try to understand how organisms - including homo technicus - shape their chemical environment, and vice versa. To do so, I enjoy wrangling, visualizing, synthesizing and thereby understanding data obtained mainly from autonomous observatories such as voluntary observing ships, floats and buoys. If the CO2 content of seawater is involved in one way or another, this makes me even more happy.

Education

Flying University — *Warsaw, Poland*

Informal studies — *1889-91*

Sorbonne Université — *Paris, France*

Master of Physics — *1893*

Sorbonne Université — *Paris, France*

Master of Mathematics — *1894*

Nobel Prizes

1903 Nobel Prize in Physics — *Awarded for her work on radioactivity with Pierre Curie and Henri Becquerel*

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