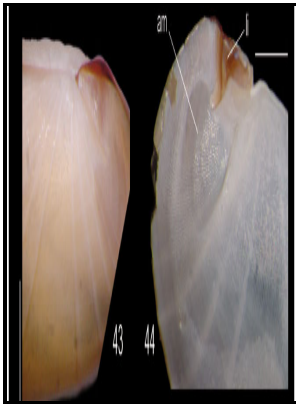


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Truncacila ranges in time from late early Cretaceous to the present day; Acila, s. In sum, there probably were four distinct lucinid genera living at Cretaceous seep sites on Hokkaido alone.

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Gonionucula differs from Trigonucula s.

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This site is early Campanian in age. The posterior adductor scar of Acharax mikasaensis is more elongate than in the Recent type species Acharax johnsoni but resembles that of Zesolenya parkinsoni Smith, 1874 from New Zealand Taylor et al. One posterior tooth can be recognized behind the central tooth.

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Bivalves from Cretaceous Cold

Acharax cretacea is more elongate than *Acharax mikasaensis* and appears to have a more angular anterior margin. . Paratype UMUT MM 29535 from the Campanian Yasukawa site; lateral view on right valve C 1 , oblique view on right valve, showing posterior sulcus C 2 , and dorsal view C 3.

Bivalves from Cretaceous Cold

The oblique ribs of *Gonionucula* probably aided energy-efficient burrowing, which was advantageous in competing for food resources with less efficiently burrowing detritus feeders. This functionality is provided solely for your convenience and is in no way intended to replace human translation. American Malacologists: Melbourne, FL USA.

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