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interactions between and energy transfer from one trophic level to another the biogeochemical cycling of elements and compounds etc These and similar interactions and rate processes cannot normally be established in situations nature where the detection and quantification of rate processes are confused by advection and or the inability to study the same populations over time In the case of microcosms mixed populations of primary producers consumers and carnivores cannot be maintained in balance for a sufficient length of time to determine normal interactions between the various components of these trophic levels This report prepared by SCOR Working Group 85 critically examines past applications of mesocosms to ocean research though there is no attempt to comprehensively review all literature relevant to the subject Further the report outlines some important advances emanating from their use and provides recommendations for future applications It constitutes the first of two reports from the Working Group see Introduction

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