

Supplementary Information: Diagnosing ice sheet grounding line stability from landform morphology

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1 Supplementary Methods

10 Grounding line landforms were mapped into three groups including grounding zone wedges, recessional moraines, and crevasse squeeze ridges in ArcGIS using NBP1502A and legacy multibeam data collected aboard the RVIB Nathaniel B. Palmer. Landforms displaying asymmetric morphologies and smeared surficial appearances resulting from relatively broad stoss widths (compared to lee widths) were interpreted as grounding zone wedges, whereas symmetric, quasi-linear

15 landforms with regular spacing were interpreted as recessional moraines. Identified landforms are within fields of like landforms. Within one field of recessional moraines, erratically shaped landforms with variable orientations and irregular amplitudes that are generally greater than that of the recessional moraines were interpreted as crevasse squeeze ridges. Morphometrics for grounding zone wedges and recessional moraines were generated from transects across landforms using the ‘findpeaks’ function in Matlab. Measured properties include (1) amplitude measured from landform crestlines, (2) width in the along-flow direction, (3) spacing between adjacent landform peaks, and (4) asymmetry measured as the ratio of offset

20 between the peak location and the half width point, where a landform with a value of 0 has a peak directly above the half width point and is classified as symmetric and a landform with an asymmetry of 1 has a peak furthest from the half width point and displays the most pronounced asymmetry. Landform sinuosity was extracted from the mapped landforms in ArcGIS, calculated by dividing the true landform length by the straight-line length between landform end points. Cross-sectional area of landforms was calculated assuming a triangular cross-profile shape.

25 The topographic context of individual landforms was characterized by water depth, seafloor (bed) slope and bed aspect with respect to the landform. At the center-point of each mapped landform, the present-day water depth was extracted from the IBCSO (International Bathymetric Chart of the Southern Ocean; Arndt et al., 2013) 500-m grid, present-day bed slope from a 5-km slope grid derived from IBCSO, and bed aspect from the same grid measured in degrees. The offset between landform orientation and bed aspect was then derived and transformed onto a 0-90° scale, in which 0° denotes a landform

30 whose long axis is oriented perpendicular to slope contours (‘downslope’, i.e. landform is oriented in the same direction that the bed dips) and 90° denotes a landform oriented parallel to slope contours (‘across slope’). We only analyze landform orientation with respect to bed aspect where a bed slope is actually present, defined as a slope >0.1°.

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