

SECOND CANADIAN POLAR DATA WORKSHOP – 30-31 MAY OTTAWA, ON

111 Sussex Dr. (Bytown, Ontario, Québec rooms) | Final Draft Agenda

Purpose and Objectives:

The purpose of this second Canadian Polar Data Workshop is to gather people involved in polar data management from across the country to share ideas and identify key priorities and commitments for coordinating the work of the polar data community and, ultimately, advancing our work in support of our vision.

The objectives of this workshop are to:

- Share knowledge and build connections and relationships across the polar data community in Canada
- Discuss and provide input to the recommendations set forth in the Canadian polar data community position paper
- Identify ways to improve coordination and collaboration across key players in this community
- Develop a set of clear priorities and commitments for action from the community
- Recommend a preferred governance model for the polar data community
- Advance thinking around options and opportunities for funding and data management policy development and implementation

DAY 1: 30 May 2017	
8:00 – 8:30	Registration – breakfast provided
8:30 – 10:15	Welcome, Introductions and Setting the Context Opening remarks, introductions, expectations for Workshop outcomes, update on activities since the first Canadian Polar Data Workshop Plenary presentations - Laying out the polar data landscape
10:15 – 10:45	Health break and networking
10:45 – 12:00	Theme 1: Collaboration and Coordination Theme overview presentation Lightning talks and case studies Discussion on successful collaboration
12:00 – 1:00	LUNCH - provided
1:00 – 2:30	Working Session 1: Identifying Top Priorities for Collaboration and Coordination Small group and plenary discussions to identify key priorities on working together as a community
2:30 – 3:00	Health break and networking
3:00 – 4:15	Working Session 1 (continued): Action Planning for our Key Priorities Small group and plenary discussions to develop mini-action plans on key priorities
4:15 – 4:30	Wrap Up and Preparing for Day 2
6:00 -	Group Dinner – Bier Markt, Sparks Street

DAY 2: 31 May 2017	
8:00 – 8:30	Registration for new participants – breakfast provided
8:30 – 8:45	Reflecting on Day 1 Day 1 review and synthesis, overview of Day 2
8:45 – 10:00	Theme 2 and Working Session 2: Governance Theme overview presentation Small group discussions on how the polar data community should be organized to govern itself and act on the priorities identified in Day 1
10:00 – 10:30	Health break and networking
10:30 – 11:30	Working Session 2 (continued): Governance Reporting back from group work and plenary discussion to identify a path forward for a potential governance model
11:30 – 12:00	Theme 3: Policy and Funding Theme overview presentation
12:00 – 1:00	LUNCH – provided
1:00 – 2:30	Working Session #3: Policy and Funding Group and plenary discussions on policy and funding requirements to move forward with the priorities and governance structure
2:30 – 3:00	Health break and networking
3:00 – 4:15	Stepping back: Reviewing our Roadmap and Identifying Gaps and Next Steps Plenary discussion to review the outputs and actions created to date (priorities, action plans, governance, funding, policy) and provide overall recommendations to the position paper Overview of capacity gaps, commitments and next steps
4:15 – 4:30	Closing

In preparation of the workshop, please review the following documents:

All are available at <https://secondcanadianpolardataworkshop.wordpress.com/position-paper/>

- 2015 Canadian Polar Data Workshop report, to ensure that we build off of past discussions on priorities
- 2017 Position Paper - come prepared to provide comments
- ITK submission to the Naylor Panel for Canada's Fundamental Science Review

Lightning talks

60 seconds each

Please send a single slide to Julie.friddell@uwaterloo.ca by Friday, 26 May.

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1. David Arthurs – Polar Thematic Exploitation Platform (Polar TEP)

2. David Baker – Scaling the Tower of Babel Together: The IRIDIUM Glossary
3. Christine Barnard – Meeting the Needs for Arctic Data Archiving and Dissemination: Development of the Environmental Data Repository Nordicana D
4. Dana Church – Outreach at the Polar Data Catalogue
5. Julie Friddell – Antarctic data management and research
6. Stephan Gruber – Permafrost Data
7. Amos Hayes – Nunaliit
8. Joel Heath – The SIKU.org platform as a cutting edge tool for documenting and mobilizing Inuit knowledge and observations
9. Claire Herbert – Canadian Watershed Information Network (CanWIN)
10. Kristine Hirschhorn – Northern Canada Geospatial Innovation Centre Concept
11. Sarah Kalhok – Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Programme (AMAP)
12. Scot Nickels – Inuit national relationships with the Tri-council
13. Louis Poirier – Beaufort Sea Engineering Database
14. Peter Pulsifer – The Arctic Data Committee
15. Jeff Saarela – Polar data in natural history collections: documenting species occurrences in time and space
16. Chris Southcott – Managing Socio-economic Data for the Arctic: The ReSDA Atlas
17. Jason Stow – The Northern Contaminants Program
18. Andrew Stewart – A Canadian Integrated Ocean Observing System (CIOOS)
19. Alexander Trishchenko – Arctic Satellite Records for Climate Change Applications
20. Lisa van Buren – INAC policy landscape that would affect data

Please note that the list above is in alphabetical order by last name – the talks will be ordered by topic for the Workshop