Library and Information Services Division
Current References 2006-1

International Polar Year 2007-2008

Resources on Polar Research in the NOAA Central Library Network

A Selected Bibliography

Leffingwell's Flaxman Island Base - in use 1909-1911 *from: NOAA Photo Library*

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http://docs.lib.noaa.gov/rescue/Bibliographies/IPY2007.pdf

Preface

This bibliography has been prepared to support NOAA Central Library (NCL) activities during International Polar Year 2007-2008. It reflects the NCL network's unique printed and online resources on exploration and research in Polar Regions. The *Bibliography* includes citations formatted "by title" from NOAALINC, the library's online catalog and from the library's historical collections. The data and listings are comprehensive from the 18th century to the present. This resource contains all formats, including print, CD-ROM, online full-text documents, digital videos, digital images, online cruise data and Web resources. This document provides full-text access, copyright permitting, to significant Polar documents in the NOAA Library collections. Over one-hundred and fifty of the entries are linked to previously scanned unique documents online as well as to scientific datasets available online via the National Oceanographic Data Center (NODC) Ocean Archive System. The *Bibliography* is also published online under LISD Current Reference Series 2006-1 and is available to the international community via the NOAA Central Library's home page and its online catalog NOAALINC. This *Bibliography* may also serve as an Internet locator for printed and online resources in Polar research. Any comments and suggestions for corrections are welcomed.

Publications listed in this *Bibliography* may be requested through your local library's Interlibrary Loan (ILL) service. For more information on this contact NOAA Central Library's ILL home page: http://www.lib.noaa.gov/docs/ill.html

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Finally, special thanks goes to the NOAA Climate Data Modernization Project (CDMP) for including IPY documents in their funded projects, and Lason Incorporated for imaging the documents within a short time frame.

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I. What is the International Polar Year?

An answer may be found at the websites below:
IPY : International Polar Year. (http://www.ipy.org)
U.S. Committee to the International Polar Year. (http://www.us-ipy.org/history.shtml)
NOAA Arctic Research Office. (http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/aro/ipy-1/)

"The Polar Regions are remote areas of the Earth that have profound significance for the Earth's climate and ultimately environments, ecosystems and human society. However we still remain remarkably ignorant of many aspects of how polar climate operates and its interaction with polar environments, ecosystems and societies. To have any hope of understanding the current global climate and what might happen in future the science community needs a better picture of conditions at the poles and how they interact with and influence the oceans, atmosphere and land masses. Existing climate models do not work well in the Polar Regions and have for example failed to predict the dramatic break-up of Antarctic ice shelves observed in recent years. The three fastest warming regions on the planet in the last two decades have been Alaska, Siberia and parts of the Antarctic Peninsula, Thus the Polar Regions are highly sensitive to climate change and this raises real concern for the future of polar ecosystems and Arctic society.

There have been a number of major international science initiatives in Polar Regions (…) and all have had a major influence in overhauling our understanding of global processes in these important areas. These initiatives have involved an intense period of interdisciplinary research, collecting a broad range of measurements that provide a snapshot in time of the state of the Polar Regions."[1]

The First International Polar Year (IPY), 1881-1883 was the first in the series of coordinated international expeditions to the Polar Regions. The first IPY, inspired by the Austrian explorer and an officer with the Austro-Hungarian Navy, Carl Weyprecht. Although he died before the commencement of the First International Polar Year, 11 countries participated in 15 expeditions, fulfilling Weyprecht's dream and heralding a new age of scientific discovery. [1]

The Second International Polar Year (IPY), 1932 – 1933 marked the 25th anniversary of the first IPY. It was proposed in 1928 at an international conference of meteorological service directors. Forty nations participated in Arctic research from 1932 – 1933, in the fields of meteorology, magnetism, aurora, and radio science. However, due to the worldwide economic depression, the second IPY was smaller than originally planned.

The Third International Polar Year (IPY), 1957 - 1958, later renamed the **International Geophysical Year**, was proposed in 1952 by the International Council of Scientific Unions, following a suggestion by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) member Lloyd Berkner. The Third IPY/IGY was based on the earlier IPYs, but included research outside of the Polar Areas. These international research programs involved 80,000 scientists from 67 countries. It produced unprecedented exploration and discoveries in many fields of research and

fundamentally changed how science was conducted in the polar regions. Fifty years on, technological developments such as earth observation satellites, autonomous vehicles and molecular biology techniques offer enormous opportunities for a further quantum step upwards in our understanding of polar systems.

The upcoming Fourth International Polar Year (IPY) in 2007-2008 will mark the 50th anniversary of the Third International Polar Year to continue the tradition of international science years that began in 1882-1993 with the first International Polar Year and continued with a second International Polar Year in 1932-1933. "It will provide an opportunity to engage the upcoming generation of young Earth System scientists and to get the public to realize just how much the cold ends of the sphere we all live on really do influence us. To ensure that researchers get the opportunity to work in both polar regions or work summer and winter if they wish, the Polar Year will actually run from March 2007-March 2009" [2]

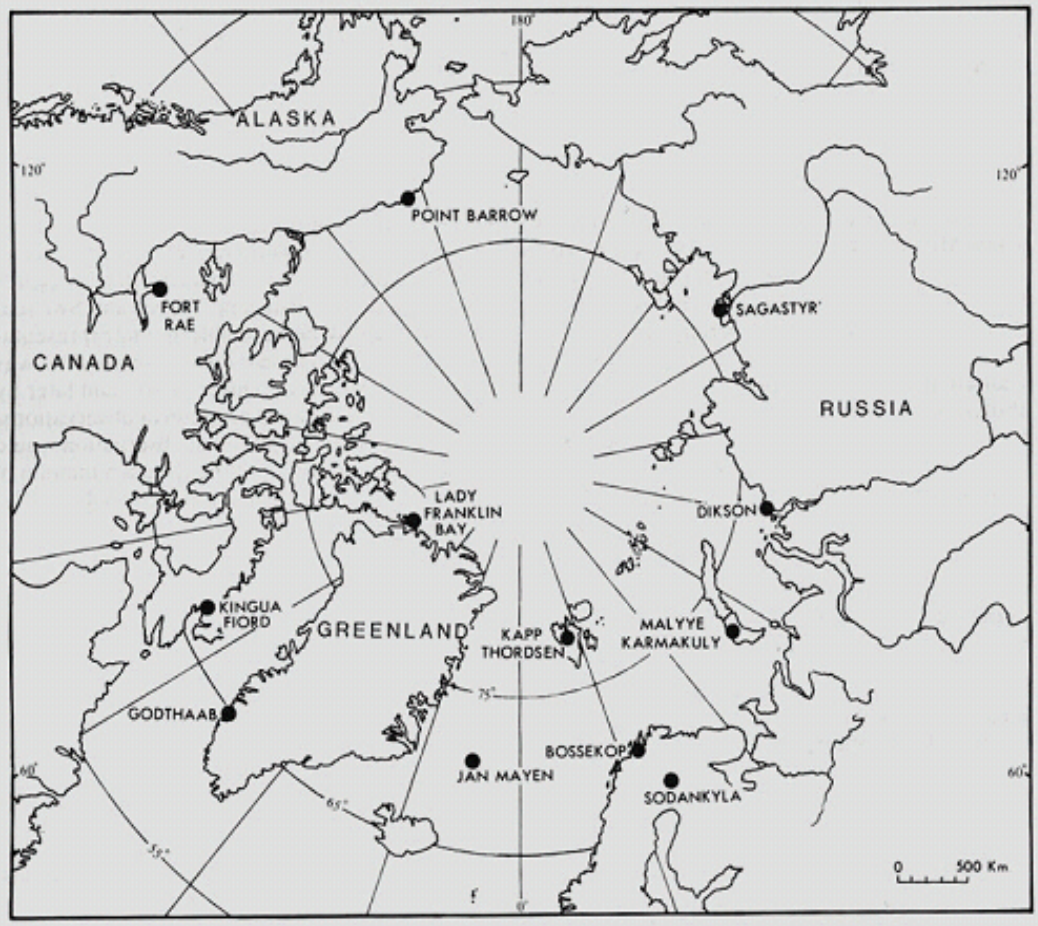

FIG. 1. Distribution of the arctic stations of the First International Polar Year.

[1] IPY, International Polar Year. What is IP? (http://www.ipy.org/about/what-is-ipy.htm)
[2] U.S.Committee to the International Polar Year, 2007-2008. IPY history. (http://www.us-ipy.org/history.shtml)

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"Nations should put aside their unprofitable competition for mere geographical discovery, he said, and instead field a series of coordinated expeditions dedicated to scientific research. The work of these expeditions would be: 'with instruments precisely alike, governed by precisely the same instructions, and for a period of one year at least, to record a series of the utmost possible synchronous observations.' Only in this way, he said, 'shall we be placed in possession of materials enabling us to attempt a solution of the problems which now lie embedded in the Arctic ice'…" [1]

C. Weyprecht

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IV. Internet Resources on Polar Research.

[The entries below are listed in alphabetical order by the website title. The URL addresses were viewed for their accuracy on January 20, 2006.]

AARI/AANII: Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute. St. Petersburg, Russia : Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute.
Online access: http://www.aari.nw.ru/index_en.html
"The Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute (AARI) of the Federal Service for Hydrometeorology and Monitoring of the Environment, organized in 1920, is the oldest and the largest Russian research institution in the field of comprehensive studies of the Polar Regions."

ACIA : Arctic Climate Impact Assessment. The ACIA Policy Document was prepared by the Arctic Council and presented at the Fourth Arctic Council Ministerial Meeting, Reykjavik, 24 November 2004.
Online access: http://www.acia.uaf.edu/
"An international project of the Arctic Council and the International Arctic Science Committee (IASC), to evaluate and synthesize knowledge on climate variability, climate change, and increased ultraviolet radiation and their consequences. The results of the assessment were released at the ACIA International Scientific Symposium held in Reykjavik, Iceland in November 2004."

The Antarctic Geology and Geophysics Working group home page. Arlington, VA : National Science Foundation, Office of Polar Programs.
Online access: http://www.geology.ohio-state.edu/agg-group/
"The Antarctic Working Group for Geology and Geophysics is an ad hoc body whose role is to provide feed-back about current and planned research support capabilities available to Antarctic earth science projects supported by the National Science Foundation. The working group affords a broad conduit for exchange of information between the program manager and the earth-science research community. The group addresses concerns and priorities within the Antarctic Geology and Geophysics program, making recommendations for action where appropriate. It also provides a forum to raise and discuss general programmatic issues associated with new opportunities in earth science research as it perceives them, or as they are recognized by the wider earth-science community."

Antarctic Glaciological Data Center. Boulder, CO : University of Colorado, National Snow and Ice Data Center, Antarctic Glaciological Data Center.
Online access: http://nsidc.org/agdc/
"The Antarctic Glaciological Data Center (AGDC) at the National Snow and Ice Data Center (NSIDC) archives and distributes Antarctic glaciological and cryospheric system data collected by the U.S. Antarctic Program."

ARC : Arctic Private Research Consortium, Austria. Created by Hermann F. Koerbel, 1997-2003.
Online access: http://www.arctic.at/castaway/

Website on history of the Austrian's polar exploration. It also provides access to the Arctic and Antarctic research institutes worldwide, Antarctic research stations, collection digital images, videos, and list of polar publications.

Arctic change : a near-realtime Arctic change indicator website. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/detect/
"The objective of this website is to present recent indicators that describe the present state of the Arctic climate and ecosystem in an accessible, understandable, and credible historical context. A summary of changes are listed in the Table of Indicators."

Arctic change : monitoring the drift, thickness, and mass balance of Arctic sea ice. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.crrel.usace.army.mil/sid/IMB/
"Monitoring changes in the volume or mass of the Arctic sea ice cover is crucial for developing our understanding of climate change processes and their impacts. Changes in the volume of the ice cover can result from changes in the ice extent (area) or ice thickness. The extend to the Arctic sea ice is effectively monitored by aircraft and from satellites. Monitoring the ice thickness is more challenging. Current, satellites cannot measure ice thickness, therefore data sources are limited to on-ice mass balance measurements and submarine or seafloor-mounted upward looking sonars. Developing a coordinated network to monitor changes in the ice thickness of the ice cover is the focus of one aspect of the NOAA SEARCH initiative. A key objective of this study will be to establish international partnerships and to build upon existing programs such at the North Pole Environmental Observatory (NPEO) and the International Arctic Buoy Progam (IAPB).

Arctic maps. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/maps.html
The website provides access to the online collections of Arctic maps. Compiled by the NOAA Arctic Research Office.

Arctic : UNEP.NET, the Environment Network. Duane Taylor, website manager, United Nations Environment Programme.
Online access: http://arctic.unep.net/
UNEP.NET's portal on the Arctic environment.

ARCUS : Arctic Research Consortium of the United States. Fairbanks, Alaska : ARCUS.
Online access: http://www.arcus.org/index.html
"The Arctic Research Consortium of the United States (ARCUS) was formed in 1988 to identify and bring together the distributed human and facilities resources of the Arctic research community--to create a synergy for the Arctic in which each resource, when combined with others, can result in a strength that enables the community to rise to the many challenges facing the Arctic and the United States. ARCUS provides a mechanism for the Arctic community to complement the advisory roles of other national organizations, such as the US Arctic Research Commission (USARC), the Polar Research Board (PRB), and Interagency Arctic Research Policy Committee (IARPC), that are concerned with the Arctic. ARCUS is a non-profit

corporation consisting of institutions organized and operated for educational, professional, or scientific purposes."

AWI : Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research includes the Alfred Wegener Institute in Bremerhaven.
Online access: http://www.awi-bremerhaven.de/index.html
"The Alfred Wegener Institute conducts research in the Arctic, the Antarctic and at temperate latitudes. It coordinates Polar research in Germany and provides both the necessary equipment and the essential logistic back up for polar expeditions. Recent additional research themes include North Sea Research, contributions to Marine Biological Monitoring, Marine Pollution Research, Investigation of naturally occuring marine substances and technical marine developments. The Institute was established as a public foundation in 1980."

Byrd Polar Research Center at the Ohio State University. Columbus, Ohio : Ohio State University, Byrd Polar Research Center, c1998-2006.
Online access: http://www-bprc.mps.ohio-state.edu/
"Named in honor of one of America's most famous explorers, the Byrd Polar Research Center of The Ohio State University is recognized internationally as a leader in polar and alpine research. The Center's research programs are conducted throughout the world. Research at the Center focuses on the role of cold regions in the global climate system, with major research themes focused on: climatic reconstruction of glacial and post-glacial times; polar ice-sheets: dynamics, history and ice-atmosphere interactions; high-latitude landform evolution, soils and hydrology; geologic evolution of Antarctica; and the history of polar exploration."

Canada and the Circumpolar World. Canada : Dept. of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.
Online access: http://www.dfait-maeci.gc.ca/circumpolar/menu-en.asp
"On this site you will find the objectives and details about the priority areas of the Northern Dimension of Canada's Foreign Policy (NDFP) and you can also browse through some descriptions of projects we support, which you will find under the Sustainable Development page. We hope this will give you a better idea about Canada's role in the Circumpolar world.

Wood, Kevin R., James E. Overland. *Climate lessons from the First International Polar Year, 1881-1884 : [poster].* Seattle, Wash. : NOAA Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/aro/ipy-1/images/sm_ipy.gif
This digital poster emphasizes the achievements of the First International Polar Year.

The First International Polar Year, 1881-1884. Seattle, Wash. : Joint Institute for the Study of the Atmosphere and Ocean ; Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/aro/ipy-1/About.htm
"The records of the first IPY offer a rare glimpse of the circumpolar Arctic environment as it existed in the past. These observations collected so long ago now hold the potential to improve our understanding of historical climate variability and environmental change in the Arctic. For the first time, the synoptic meteorological records of the first IPY, along with an extensive documentary image collection, have been collected in a single location in digital format."

IASC : International Arctic Science Committee. Oslo, Norway : International Arctic Science Committee.
Online access: http://www.iasc.no/
Website of IASC, The International Arctic Science Committee, a non-governmental organization whose aim is to encourage and facilitate cooperation in all aspects of arctic research, in all countries engaged in arctic research and in all areas of the arctic region.

IASSA : International Arctic Social Sciences Association. Nuuk, Geenland : University of Greenland, International Arctic Social Sciences Association.
Online access: http://www.iassa.gl/index.htm
"IASSA was founded in 1990 in Fairbanks, Alaska, at a meeting held in conjunction with the 7th Inuit Studies Conference. The creation of IASSA follows the suggestion, made at the Conference on Coordination of Research in the Arctic held in Leningrad in 1988, to establish an international association to represent Arctic social scientists. From its foundation in 1990 until 1992, IASSA's secretariat was housed at the Department of Geography, McGill University, Montreal, Canada. The following three years the secretariat was situated at the Arctic Center, University of Lapland, Rovaniemi, Finland. Then from 1995 to 1998, it was housed at the Department of Eskimology, University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark. From 1998 to 2001, the secretariat was located at the GÉTIC (Groupe d'études inuit et circumpolaires) of Université Laval in Quebec City, Canada. From 2001 to 2004, it was at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Department of Anthropology. The IASSA secretariat is presently located at Ilisimatusarfik, the University of Greenland, Nuuk, Greenland."

International Geophysical Year, 1957-1958. Washington, D.C. : National Academy of Sciences.
Online access: http://www.nas.edu/history/igy/
"Following a suggestion by NAS member Lloyd Berkner, the International Council of Scientific Unions in 1952 proposed a comprehensive series of global geophysical activities to span the period July 1957-December 1958. The International Geophysical Year (IGY), as it was called, was modeled on the International Polar Years of 1882-1883 and 1932-1933 and was intended to allow scientists from around the world to take part in a series of coordinated observations of various geophysical phenomena. Although representatives of 46 countries originally agreed to participate in the IGY, by the close of the activity, 67 countries had become involved."

The International Polar Years. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/ipy.html
The website provides information on history of the International Polar Years along with helpful links to scientific sites on IPYs ands related sites. The collections of the digital images and scanned photos are also available.

IPY : International Polar Year. Cambridge, Engl. : British Arctic Survey.
Online access: http://www.ipy.org/index.php
The official website of the International Polar Year 2007-2008.
"The International Polar Year (IPY) 2007-2008 will be an intense, internationally coordinated campaign of research that will initiate a new era in polar science. IPY 2007-2008 will include

research in both polar regions and recognize the strong links these regions have with the rest of the globe. It will involve a wide range of research disciplines, including the social sciences, but the emphasis will be interdisciplinary in its approach and truly international in participation. It aims to educate and involve the public, and to help train the next generation of engineers, scientists, and leaders … This website was originally established by the IPY Planning Group to provide a central point of reference for information on its developing plans for the International Polar Year. The site is now supporting the activities of the Joint Committee. The site is already linked to several national IPY websites. It is intended that it will become the hub for a number of web sites associated with the various science projects and outreach/education initiatives comprising what is developing into the largest ever research program in the Polar Regions."

IPY, International Polar Year, 2007-2008, Canada. Edmonton, Alberta : University of Alberta, Canadian IPY Secretariat.
Online access: http://www.ipy-api.ca/english/index.html

IPY Greenland : International Polar Year, 2007-2009. The official website for IPY Greenland.
Online access: http://www.ipy.gl/

Nansen Environmental and Remote Sensing Center. Bergen, Norway : University of Bergen, Nansen Environmental and Remote Sensing Center.
Online access: http://www.nersc.no/index2.php
"Nansen Environmental and Remote Sensing Center (NERSC) is an independent non-profit research institute affiliated with the University of Bergen, Norway. The Nansen Center conducts basic and applied environmental research funded by national and international governmental agencies, research councils and industry."

National Ice Center. Suitland, MD : National Ice Center.
Online access: http://www.natice.noaa.gov/index.htm
"The National Ice Center (NIC) is a multi-agency operational center operated by the United States Navy, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), and the United States Coast Guard. Our mission is to provide the highest quality strategic and tactical ice services tailored to meet the operational requirements of U.S. national interests and to provide specialized meteorological and oceanographic services to United States government agencies."

National Science Foundation, Office of Polar Programs (OPP) : compelling science from Antarctica and the Arctic. Arlington, VA : National Science Foundation, Office of Polar Programs.
Online access: http://www.nsf.gov/dir/index.jsp?org=OPP
"The Office of Polar Programs (OPP) manages and initiates National Science Foundation funding for basic research and its operational support in the Arctic and the Antarctic. The funds are provided as NSF grants to institutions (mainly U.S. universities), whose scientists perform the research at the institutions or in a polar region, and as cooperative agreements or contracts to support organizations including contractors and the U.S. military."

National Snow and Ice Data Center (NSIDC). Boulder, CO : University of Colorado, National Snow and Ice data Center.

Online access: http://nsidc.org/
"NSIDC is part of the University of Colorado Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences, and is affiliated with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration National Geophysical Data Center through a cooperative agreement. NSIDC serves as one of eight Distributed Active Archive Centers funded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to archive and distribute data from NASA's past and current satellites and field measurement programs. NSIDC also supports the National Science Foundation through the Arctic System Science Data Coordination Center and the Antarctic Glaciological Data Center. Established by NOAA as a national information and referral center in support of polar and cryospheric research, NSIDC archives and distributes digital and analog snow and ice data. We also maintain information about snow cover, avalanches, glaciers, ice sheets, freshwater ice, sea ice, ground ice, permafrost, atmospheric ice, paleoglaciology, and ice cores."

NOAA Arctic theme page. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/index.shtml
"The Arctic Theme Page is a rich and comprehensive resource linking to widely distributed data and information, from research institutions throughout the world, focused on the Arctic. Available information includes relevant data, graphics, and forecasts, including historical perspectives and in-depth analyses. Also included are a selection of essays by Arctic experts on key issues in the Arctic. The audience for the Arctic Theme Page is wide, including scientists, students, teachers, decision makers and the general public."

NOAA Arctic Research Office. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/aro/
"The Arctic Research Office (ARO) serves as a focal point for NOAA's research activities in the Arctic, Bering Sea, North Pacific and North Atlantic regions. The office manages the Arctic Research Initiative and other funds allocated to it, supporting both internal NOAA and extramural research. It represents NOAA on the Interagency Arctic Research Policy Committee, leads U.S. involvement in the Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Program, and provides a point of contact between NOAA and the Cooperative Institute for Arctic Research and the International Arctic Research Center at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. The Arctic Research Office is a component of NOAA's Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research."

NOAA Arctic Science Laboratory. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://asl.arctic.noaa.gov/
"The NOAA Arctic Science Laboratory (ASL) is a virtual organization composed of scientists from throughout NOAA and its institutional partners who share an interest in Arctic sciences. For us, the Arctic includes the Arctic Ocean and the seas surrounding it, the adjacent landmasses, and the overlying atmosphere. We are a multidisciplinary group composed of physical scientists, chemists, and biologists that study the Arctic through direct and remote observation, models, and analysis of data. We apply our knowledge to help NOAA achieve its strategic goals of prediction and stewardship of the natural environment and thereby provide benefit to our society and

economy. The ASL web site is intended to describe in one place the significant resources that NOAA applies to Arctic science issues."

NOAA Central Library. NOAA Photo Library : NOAA at the ends of the Earth. Silver Spring, MD : NOAA Central Library.
Online access: http://www.photolib.noaa.gov/corps/index.html
Historical and contemporary collection of scanned images from Polar regions organized into several albums: "The Arctic field party (1949-1951)," "The northern seas: Bering, Chukchi, and Beaufort seas," "Islands in the sun,"and "The Antarctic." The NOAA Photo Library has been created and organized by capt. Albert "Skip" Theberge.

NOAA Ocean Explorer : Arctic exploration. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Office of Ocean Exploration.
Online access: http://oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/explorations/02arctic/welcome.html
This website provides information on NOAA's Arctic expedition, August 15-September 8, 2002, including the cruise summary report, digital image and video logs, and educational lesson plans.

NOAA Ocean Explorer : Arctic exploration. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Office of Ocean Exploration.
Online access: http://oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/explorations/02arctic/welcome.html
This website provides information on NOAA's Arctic expedition, June 27 – July 26, 2005. including the cruise summary report, digital image and video logs, and educational lesson plans. "In June/July 2005, an international team of 45 scientists from the United States, Canada, China and Russia will participate in a collaborative effort to explore the frigid depths of the Canada Basin, located in the deepest part of the Arctic Ocean. This expedition is named "The Hidden Ocean" because this part of the Arctic Ocean is covered with sea ice for most of the year and thus difficult to reach. Therefore very little information is currently available about the diversity of life in this region of the world although this information is urgently needed to build a baseline of data to evaluate the impacts of changing environmental conditions, including warming and ice melt in the Arctic over the last four decades. Operating from the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Healy and funded by NOAA's Office of Ocean Exploration, scientists will examine the hidden world of life in these extreme conditions with the aid of divers, photographic platforms and a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) specially designed to operate under ice and at great depth. More traditional techniques like ice coring, plankton nets and bottom trawls will support these efforts. Due to the Canada Basin's remote location, it is possible scientists will encounter never before seen life forms. "
Online access: http://oceanexplorer.noaa.gov/explorations/05arctic/welcome.html

NOAA Paleoclimatology. Boulder, CO : NOAA Paleoclimatology Program.
Online access: http://www.ncdc.noaa.gov/paleo/paleo.html
"Welcome to the Paleoclimatology Branch. Paleoclimatology is the study of past climate, for times prior to instrumental weather measurements. Paleoclimatologists use clues from natural "proxy" sources such as tree rings, ice cores, corals, and ocean and lake sediments to understand natural climate variability. NOAA Paleoclimatology operates the World Data Center for Paleoclimatology and the Applied Research Center for Paleoclimatology, with the goal to provide data and information scientists need to understand natural climate variability as well as

future climate change. Our international partners include the Past Global Changes Program of the International Geosphere Biosphere Programme, and the World Data Center system of the International Council of Scientific Unions."

North Atlantic Oscillation (NAO). Page created by Ian Bell, and maintained Martin Visbeck.
Online access: http://www.ldeo.columbia.edu/NAO/
"The climate of the Atlantic sector and surrounding continents exhibits considerable variability on a wide range of time scales. Improved understanding of this variability is essential to assess the likely range of future climate fluctuations and the extent to which these fluctuations are predictable, and to assess the potential impact of climate change due to anthropogenic forcing. A substantial portion of the climate variability over the Atlantic basin is associated with the NAO, which is a dominant pattern of atmospheric circulation variability. The NAO refers to a meridional oscillation in atmospheric mass with centers of action near Iceland and over the subtropical Atlantic from the Azores across the Iberian Peninsula. When the NAO is in its positive phase, low pressure anomalies over the Icelandic region and throughout the Arctic combine with high-pressure anomalies across the subtropical Atlantic to produce stronger-than-average westerlies across middle latitudes. This phase of the oscillation is, consequently, associated with cold conditions over the northwest Atlantic and warm weather over Europe, as well as wet conditions from Iceland through Scandinavia and dry conditions over southern Europe. This pattern of climate anomalies, which has been recognized at least since Walker and Bliss (1932), is most pronounced during winter when atmospheric teleconnection patterns such as the NAO are strongest."

Russian-American Long-term Census of the Arctic (RUSALCA) : Initial Expedition to the Bering and Chukchi Seas (Arctic Ocean), July 23 – September 6, 2004. Silver Spring, MD. : U.S. Dept. of Commerce, National Oceanic and Administration, Arctic Research Office.
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/aro/russian-american/
"July 23, 2004 marked an historic day in Arctic research and exploration as well as Russian-U.S. relations. On this date the Russian research ship, the Professor Khromov, left Vladivostok, Russia packed with U.S. and Russian, funded scientists to begin a 45-day collaborative journey of exploration and research in the Arctic … This initial cruise was a collaborative U.S – Russian Federation oceanographic expedition to the Arctic seas regions shared by both countries: the Bering and Chukchi Seas." The website provides access to the cruise, digital image, video and station logs.

Northern Research Portal. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada : University of Saskatchewan Archives.
Online access: http://scaa.usask.ca/gallery/northern/content?pg=entrylevel
Educational portal offers resources in Polar regions for students and teachers K-12, older students, general audience, independent researchers as well as the curricular materials for the student of the University of the Arctic.

Pacific Arctic Group. Oslo, Norway : International Arctic Science Committee, Pacific Arctic Group (PAG)
Online access: http://www.arctic.noaa.gov/aro/pag/

The Pacific Arctic Group (PAG) is a loose confederacy of institutes and individuals having a Pacific perspective on Arctic science. Organized under the International Arctic Science Committee, the PAG has the mission to serve as a Pacific Arctic regional partnership to plan, coordinate, and collaborate on science activities of mutual interest. We propose the creation of a Project Office to assist in identifying, promoting, and facilitating the science activities of the PAG.

PIPS 3.0 : U.S. Navy Polar Ice Prediction System Upgrade. Monterey, CA : Oceanography Department Naval Postgraduate School.
Online access: http://www.oc.nps.navy.mil/~pips3/
"This site has been set up to provide a means for investigators associated with the Navy Polar Ice Prediction System upgrade to exchange information and ideas. The goal of PIPS 3.0 is to update PIPS using the latest physics and computational advances in a parallel computing environment."

Polar Science Center. Seattle, Wash. : University of Washington.
Online access: http://psc.apl.washington.edu/pscweb2002/homepage.html
"The Polar Science Center (PSC) is a unit of the Applied Physics Laboratory at the University of Washington. PSC was established in 1978 at the end of the multiyear Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment (AIDJEX), a major NSF/ONR program. In 1982 PSC was incorporated into the Applied Physics Laboratory, a multidisciplinary research facility. PSC provides comprehensive logistics and support for numerous polar field experiments. Polar Science Center researchers observe and model the physical processes that controls the nature and distribution of sea ice and polar ice sheets, the structure and movement of high-latitude oceans, and the interactions between air, sea, ice and biota. The Center has made major contributions to the understanding of how the arctic system has undergone important changes during the past four decades."

PRB : Polar Research Board. Washington, D.C. : National Academy of Sciences, Polar Research Board.
Online access: http://www.dels.nas.edu/prb/index.shtml
"The PRB is a unit of The National Academies, which is comprised of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, the Institute of Medicine and the National Research Council. The PRB provides independent analysis to the federal government and the nation on matters of science and technology research needs, environmental quality, natural resources, and other issues in the Arctic, the Antarctic, and cold regions in general."

SCAR : Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research. Cambridge, Engl. : Scott Polar Research Institute, Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research.
Online access: http://www.scar.org/
"Home Page of the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR), an inter-disciplinary committee of the International Council for Science (ICSU). SCAR is charged with the initiating, developing and coordinating high quality international scientific research in the Antarctic region, and on the role of the Antarctic region in the Earth system. The scientific business of SCAR is conducted by its Standing Scientific Groups which represent the scientific disciplines active in Antarctic research and report to SCAR."

SEARCH : Study of Environmental Arctic Change. Fairbanks, AK : Arctic Research Consortium of the United States (ARCUS).
Online access: http://www.arcus.org/SEARCH/index.php
"SEARCH is an interagency effort to understand the nature, extent, and future development of the system-scale change presently seen in the Arctic. These changes are occurring across terrestrial, oceanic, atmospheric and human systems, including: increased air temperatures over most of the Arctic; changing ocean circulation and rising coastal sea level; reduced sea ice cover; and; thawing permafrost. Currently more than 40 projects are funded as SEARCH activities by U.S. agencies and many more projects relevant to SEARCH objectives are supported through other programs."

SHEBA : Surface Heat Budget of the Arctic Ocean (SHEBA). Seattle, Wash. : University of Washington, Polar Science Center.
Online access: http://sheba.apl.washington.edu/
"SHEBA is a coordinated project to investigate the role of arctic climate in global change. The primary goals of SHEBA are: To determine the ocean-ice-atmosphere processes that control the surface albedo and cloud-radiation feedback mechanisms over arctic pack ice, and to use this information to demonstrably improve models of arctic ocean-atmosphere-ice interactive processes; To develop and implement models that improve the simulation of the present day arctic climate, including its variability, utilizing coupled global climate models."

University of Saskatchewan Archives. Balfour W. Currie : The Second International Polar Year. Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada : University of Saskatchewan Archives.
Online access: http://scaa.usask.ca/gallery/northern/currie/
The online exhibit on history and purpose of the Second International Year, 1932-1933. The website includes scanned historical photos, full-text writings, oral history documents on Canadian participation in the YPY.

U.S. Committee to the International Polar Year 2007-2008 : U.S. IPY home page. Washington, D.C. : National Academy of Sciences, c2003-
Online access: http://www.us-ipy.org/history.shtml
The website provides information on the activities, current events, and publications of the U.S. Committee to the International Polar Year 2007-2008.

U.S. Antarctic Program. Arlington, VA : National Science Foundation, Office of Polar Programs.
Online access: http://www.usap.gov/index.cfm
"Without interruption since 1956, Americans have been studying the Antarctic and its interactions with the rest of the planet. The U.S. Antarctic Program carries forward the Nation's goals of supporting the Antarctic Treaty, fostering cooperative research with other nations, protecting the Antarctic environment, and developing measures to ensure only equitable and wise use of resources. The program comprises research by scientists selected from universities and other research institutions and operations and support by a contractor and other agencies of the U.S. Government. The National Science Foundation (the U.S. Government agency that promotes the progress of science) funds and manages the program. Approximately, 3,000

Americans are involved each year. The research has three goals: to understand the region and its ecosystems; to understand its effects on (and responses to) global processes such as climate; and to use the region as a platform to study the upper atmosphere and space. Antarctica's remoteness and extreme climate make field science more expensive than in most places." This portal provides also access to the *Antarctic Photo Library* at: http://photolibrary.usap.gov/

USGS Astrogeology Research Program : ice & polar research. Flagstaff, AZ : USGS Astrogeology Research Program.
Online access: http://astrogeology.usgs.gov/
"The mission of the USGS Astrogeology Research Program is to establish and maintain geoscientific and technical expertise in planetary science and remote sensing to perform the following tasks: scientifically study and map extraterrestrial bodies, plan and conduct planetary exploration missions, and explore and develop new technologies in data processing and analysis, archiving, and distribution."

Woods Hole Oceanopgraphic Institution. Arctic Group. Woods Hole, MA : Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.
Online access: http://www.whoi.edu/science/PO/arcticgroup/index.html
"This is an interdisciplinary web site of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution scientists currently involved in Arctic studies.
The Arctic Ocean is an important component of the global climate system. The processes occurring in the Arctic Ocean affect the rate of deep and bottom water formation in the convective regions of the high North Atlantic and influence ocean circulation across the globe. This fact is highlighted by global climate modeling studies that consistently show the Arctic to be one of the most sensitive regions to climate change. Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution has adopted an interdisciplinary approach to studying the Arctic. The objective of this web site is to organize and to provide a necessary degree of coordination between different WHOI departments and scientific centers outside of WHOI. This activity includes:
Coordination of WHOI Arctic studies with other Arctic research centers in order to explore new directions of Arctic investigation (new methods of observations, new theories, numerical and statistical methods, etc.); Coordination of Arctic expeditions; Organization of conferences, AGU sessions, workshops, and seminars related to Arctic topics."

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