## 2000 Annual Meeting and Arctic Forum

## THE ARCTIC FORUM

Wednesday, 17 May 2000

8:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast
Session I	ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGES IN THE ARCTIC AND THEIR INTERACTIONS WITH PEOPLE AND THE GLOBAL CLIMATE
8:30 a.m.	Welcome and introduction
	Arctic Forum Chair, Wieslaw Maslowski Member, ARCUS Board of Directors
8:40 a.m.	Keynote Address: A new environmental initiative for NSF and advances in climate modeling of the Arctic
	Warren M. Washington National Science Board
9:30 a.m.	The Arctic Oscillation: implications for Arctic research
	John (Mike) Wallace (presenting) and David W.J. Thompson Department of Atmospheric Sciences, University of Washington
10:00 a.m.	Are recent Arctic climate variations consistent with greenhouse projections?
	John Walsh Department of Atmospheric Sciences, University of Illinois Urbana
10:30 a.m.	BREAK
10:45 a.m.	The Arctic frontal zone as seen in the NCEP/NCAR Reanalysis
	Mark Serreze Cooperative Institute for Research in Environmental Sciences National Snow and Ice Data Center, University of Colorado
11:15 a.m.	Why is the Arctic ice cover so thin?
	Drew Rothrock University of Washington
11:45 a.m.	Towards prediction of Arctic climate change
	Wieslaw Maslowski Department of Oceanography, Naval Postgraduate School
12:15 p.m.	LUNCH
1:30 p.m.	Present and future oceanographic studies in the Canadian Arctic: change and biodiversity
	Eddy Carmack Institute of Ocean Sciences, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Canada
2:00 p.m.	An update on the study of environmental Arctic change
	James Morison University of Washington

2:20 p.m.	Circulation of intermediate water in the Arctic Ocean based on transient tracer measurements
	William M. Smethie, Jr. (presenting) and Peter Schlosser, <i>et al.</i> Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Columbia University
2:45 p.m.	Decadal variability of the Greenland Ice Sheet mass balance as a cause of the "Great Salinity Anomalies" in the northern North Atlantic
	Igor Belkin Graduate School of Oceanography, University of Rhode Island
3:10 p.m.	Millennial-scale global events recorded in El'gygytgyn Crater Lake, Eastern Siberia back to 400 ka
	Julie Brigham-Grette Department of Geosciences, University of Massachusetts
3:35 p.m.	Distribution of d13C in sediment organic carbon, Arctic Amerasian continental Margin
	Sathy Naidu Institute of Marine Science, University of Alaska Fairbanks
4:00 p.m.	BREAK
Session II	<b>PRESENTATIONS OF STUDENT PAPERS BY WINNERS OF THE</b> ARCUS AWARD FOR ARCTIC RESEARCH EXCELLENCE
4:20 p.m.	Mark Serreze, Session Chair
4:30 p.m.	Foraging strategies of subarctic wood bison: energy maximizing or time minimizing?
	Carita M. Bergman University of Guelph
4:50 p.m.	'If you got everything, its good enough': perspectives on successful aging in a Canadian Inuit community
	Peter Collings Pennsylvania State University
5:10 p.m.	Methane emissions and transport by arctic sedges in Alaska: results of a vegetation removal experiment
	Jennifer Y. King University of CaliforniañIrvine
5:30 p.m.	Magma storage and mixing conditions for the 1953ñ68 eruption of Southwest Trident volcano, Katmai National Park, Alaska
	Michelle Coombs University of Alaska Fairbanks
5:50 p.m.	Adjourn to Reception