2000 Annual Meeting and Arctic Forum | Logistics Meeting

Community Meeting on Arctic Research Support and Logistics

Wednesday, 17 May 2000

Session III	COMMUNITY MEETING ON ARCTIC RESEARCH SUPPORT AND LOGISTICS
3:00 p.m.	Room: Columbia I Jack Kruse, Session Chair
3:00 p.m.	Overview of the ARCUS research Support and Logistics Working Group (RSLWG) goals and activities Jack Kruse, RSLWG member
3:15 p.m.	NSF Arctic Research Support and Logistics Program Simon Stephenson, NSF
3:45 p.m.	How Do We Define Research Support and Logistics? Craig Nicolson, RSLWG
4:05 p.m.	New Opportunities in Arctic Research through Investments in Research Support and Logistics Infrastructure
	Permanent Observatories Help Develop New Science Roger Smith, Geophysical Institute, University of Alaska Fairbanks
	Scientific Opportunities through Improved Arctic Icebreaker Capability James Swift, Arctic Icebreaker Coordinating Committee
	The Role of the USCG in Supporting Arctic Research Cmdr. DuPree and Jon Berkson, U.S. Coast Guard
4:35 p.m.	BREAK
4:50 p.m.	New Opportunities in Arctic Research (continued)
	Changes in Arctic Research Support in Greenland and Alaska Jill Ferris, VECO Polar Resources
	Improvements at Toolik Field Station to Support Long-Term Observations and Interdisciplinary Research Brian Barnes, Institute of Arctic Biology, University of Alaska Fairbanks
	Investments in Infrastructure to Create New Opportunities and Increased Collaboration in the Barrow Region
	Glenn Sheehan, Barrow Arctic Science Consortium
5:20 p.m.	Data Access and Coordination and Remote Communications Systems
	Communications systems in the Arctic John Kelly, SRI International
	Accessing GIS Applications and Data Using the Internet Christopher Kroot, TREESystems
	Data Management Support to Arctic Field Projects James Moore, Joint Office for Science, UCAR
6:00 p.m.	Moderated community/stakeholder discussion on research support and logistics (with snacks, beer and wine)
	Moderator: Taneil Uttal, RSLWG 1. Are there scientifically critical places in the Arctic for which we have no present or near-future plans for necessary observatories?
	2. How is the present infrastructure supporting long-term vs. episodic observations?
	3. Do arctic researchers:

have what they need, and know what they need to know

in order to communicate and collaborate with residents of arctic communities?

6:45 p.m.

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