IQALUIT 2020
Pre-conference Planning Workshop

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Background

The Coastal Zone Canada Association (CZCA) and the Marine Environmental Observation, Prediction and Response Network (MEOPAR) hosted a planning workshop in Iqaluit on May 28th, 2019. The purpose of the meeting was to gather insight and prepare for the Coastal Zone Canada, Iqaluit 2020 Conference being held in Iqaluit from June 14th to the 17th, 2020.

The goal is to develop a conference program that is relevant to Inuit communities, and to provide opportunities for knowledge sharing and learning between coastal zone stakeholders and researchers in the Arctic and other regions of Canada. With this in mind, the pre-conference planning workshop held on May 28th in Iqaluit served as an opportunity for participants to help shape the 2020 conference themes and agenda, ensuring the program reflects the coastal interests and challenges in Canada’s Arctic.

The following report summarizes the feedback received by workshop participants. It will be used to report back to those at the workshop and will be shared widely with others, including those who couldn’t attend on May 28th.

The report will serve as the basis for the Iqaluit 2020 conference planning. You can visit the CZCA website for more information, past conferences and the Iqaluit 2020 conference details: http://www.coastalzonecanada.org/.
# Workshop Agenda

**Coastal Zone Canada Iqaluit 2020 Pre-Conference Planning Workshop**

Location: Le Franco-Centre, 981 Nunavut, Iqaluit, NU  
Date: May 28, 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

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| 9:30   | Coastal Zone Canada Association: Setting the Context  
|        | - Introduction to CZCA and its work  
|        | - Previous conference themes and locations  
|        | - Why Iqaluit in 2020?                                                                         |
| 9:50   | Defining Key Coastal Issues in Inuit Nunangat  
|        | - Hear from participants about key issues, what’s top of mind in their communities and everyday life? |
| 10:30  | Break                                                                                             |
| 10:45  | Contd. Defining Key Coastal Issues in Inuit Nunangat  
|        | - What are the critical areas where your organization or community is looking to build capacity? What are the training needs or gaps? |
| 11:30  | Refining the Draft Conference Theme  
|        | - Discuss ideas/feedback on the main conference theme  
|        | - Propose theme of ‘Northern Voices’  
|        | - Any proposals for subthemes based on key coastal issues?                                       |
| 12:00  | Lunch                                                                                             |
| 1:00   | Conference Sessions & Speakers  
|        | - What topics are of interest to you and your family, colleagues and communities?  
|        | - Recommendations for speakers and/or other organizations  
|        | - Would your organization be interested in coordinating a session?  
|        | - What can we do to ensure the conference is welcoming to Inuit people and other Northern residents, e.g. with regards to conference format, language, length of sessions, social events, etc.? |
| 2:30   | Break                                                                                             |
| 2:45   | Outreach Committee - Spreading the Word  
|        | - How can we best share the conference with Northern communities?  
|        | - Which organizations can help us engage with Northern communities?  
|        | - How can we best use your networks to promote the conference?  
|        | - Are you interested in participating on the Outreach Committee?  
| 3:15   | Local Organizing Committee - Things to do in Iqaluit: Cultural, Artistic, and Social Activities  
|        | - Discuss ideas on how to integrate local culture and artists during the conference  
|        | - What activities do you recommend be planned for conference attendees?  
|        | - Are you interested in participating on the Local Organizing Committee?  
| 3:45   | Wrap Up and Next Steps                                                                           |
NEW CONFERENCE DATE

The first recommendation from participants was to reconsider the original set date of July 19th to the 22nd, 2020. With the relatively short open water season, all stakeholders expressed concern that in July communities are out on the land and water, and researcher are fully subscribed with field work. As well, school is out, and we would miss an important opportunity of engaging and inspiring local youth.

Tourism season can extend from mid-May though October, so community participation may be low and may impact local engagement by artists and cultural groups as well.

It was mentioned that two conferences are happening in September (CBT Canada supratentorial medicine 2019; Baffin Regional Chamber of Commerce Trade show) and that the Mining Symposium and Toonik Tyme (festival, celebration of Inuit traditions) are usually held in April.

May/June was proposed as a much better time. Sea ice breakup occurs in late June so having the event before this will ensure a captive audience.

After consulting with the Frobisher Inn, a new date was confirmed for June 14-17th 2020.

YOUTH FOCUS

There was a strong appeal to think about youth engagement and using the conference as a platform to inspire school aged kids. This has great potential to raise awareness of training and career opportunities for the future generations who will eventually be responsible to manage their territory.

There’s a gap when it comes to interest in coastal/marine issues and potential for future work opportunities. There’s a need to link the ability of community-led monitoring and science, and other programming to inspire youth to pursue careers in coastal/marine management. A goal of the conference should be to empower youth to have more say in how their coast is managed, how to identify impacts and be more effective stewards of their coasts.

Most participants mentioned great examples of existing organizations and programs engaging with youth at the community level and in schools. Ideas/examples:

- Consider a youth component/participation to all aspects of the conference
- Shorter three-minute talks with plain language – more accessible to youth and others in the community
- Youth knowledge exchange
- Empowering youth on the land activities
- A youth-elder exchange
- Pre-conference where youth work together and present at the conference
- Youth doing social media and videography
• Delegate a youth representative
• Connect with: Students on ice; ITK has a youth council
• Run a summer day camp. Talk to the City re: staff who organize day camps; could potentially collaborate with the City to have one week of day camp focus on marine science and coastal issues

**KEY COASTAL ISSUES IN INUIT NUNANGAT** – *Hear from participants about key issues, what’s top of mind in their communities and everyday life?*

There was general understanding that when you think of coastal zones – what happens on the land affects the coast. For northern communities, sea ice behavior affects daily lives, ice buildup along the coast can be an indication of what’s going to happen to the ice in the spring. Sea ice has been late in coming, and there have been a lot of forest fires recently too.

There’s a need for better coordination among organizations and improved consulting with communities. More support from the Canadian Coast Guard would be welcomed and a presence from Transport Canada in the north is necessary.

Nunavut Marine Council (NMC) – does not have capacity currently, but could be the key, central organization.

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The **Nunavut Marine Council (NMC)** is not a standalone organization, but rather a mechanism for utilizing the shared experience and knowledge of Nunavut’s Institutions of Public Government to address marine issues that are broader than any one organization’s mandate.

An extension of the integrated resource management system established through the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement, NMC initiatives are advanced through coordination and cooperation between the board members and staff of the Nunavut Wildlife Management Board (NWMB), the Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC), the Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB), and the Nunavut Water Board (NWB).

The NMC is funded through a contribution from the Government of Canada to the four member institutions; currently this funding level is set at $25,000 each, indexed for inflation.

The Nunavut Marine Council (NMC) has a strategic plan in place which outlines the existing role of the NMC, as well as a vision for what it could accomplish with additional resources moving forward for a five-year period:

There were many coastal issues mentioned, with most being similar to those found in other coastal regions in Canada and the world. It was evident that workshop participants had an acute awareness of coastal and marine issues. This resulted in a very productive discussion and significant content topics to fill a CZC conference many times over. Therefore, the challenge will be focusing on topics that are of particular significance to northern communities and the rest of Canada.

What follows below is an uncategorized list of topics mentioned during the meeting. A changing climate or lack of climate stationarity impacts almost all of these topics and adds a new dimension to consider for coastal management:

- Contaminants, waste, plastic
- Marine conservation and protection
- Shipping and oil and gas
- Responsible tourism
- Renewable energy, tidal energy
- Coastal infrastructure
- Offshore and inshore fisheries
- Port and marine infrastructure,
- Internet/Connectivity: Fibre-optic lines and underwater infrastructure
- Sewage treatment affluent (a problem right in Iqaluit).
- Fuel for heating, heavy oil
- Coastal erosion and future community planning
- Archaeological aspects, protection of special places
- Sea water intrusion, threats to drinking water
- Security and safety on the water; security for boats coming in; boating traffic is increasing
- Lack of monitoring for mining impacts; dust and sediment into the ocean and waters.
- Sea level changes, currents
- Approval processes and timeframes for coastal development
- Oil & gas development
- Ice conditions/changes and impacts on communities
- Ballast water and invasive species
- Cruise ships, shipping risk and disaster preparedness
- Inuit rights and governance – Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC) has had discussion on Inuit sovereignty
- Land use planning and marine planning to get ready for the future.
- Healthy communities, Food sovereignty
TRAINING INTERESTS - What are the critical areas where your organization or community is looking to build capacity? What are the training needs or gaps?

Workshop participants identified important capacity needs and interests. This confirms the idea that the Iqaluit 2020 presents an opportunity to include a strong training component in addition to the regular conference programming.

- Training of academics in working with communities and on the land; cultural competency; how to build relationships and follow up with communities.
- Career or trade show, awareness of jobs in coastal/marine sector.
- Training on sampling and monitoring, including field work.
- Suggest a training event with an equal number of Southern and Northern students where each group leads different training.
- Training on spills and vessels in distress.
- Inuit emergency response capacity-building (ECCC).
- Search and Rescue (SAR); Water and boat safety training.
- Strong SAR community in Nunavut. Lacking a community vessel and capacity to respond to emergencies and spills in open water when coast guard is not around.

CONFERENCE THEME

The draft conference theme ‘Northern Voices’ didn’t resonate with participants, but it helped stimulate conversations and exchanges that resulted in a very important conversation around ‘change’ and how northern communities are responding to change in their environment. In this respect, traditional Inuit knowledge was mentioned as the basis for dealing with change.

The Arctic is dynamic and northern communities are used to change; they are ready for change. ‘Change’ shouldn’t necessarily be seen as negative, especially if one is prepared to deal with it.

A suggestion was ‘Qairngurq or Qainguq’ – an Inuktitut word that refers to what the ice will be like in the winter based on early formation of shore-fast ice in the fall. It speaks to the idea of recognizing conditions and being prepared for change.

A few suggested theme phrases were mentioned based on the discussion on ‘change’ and traditional Inuit knowledge, including:

- Leading the Change
- Empowering Communities
- Learning from the North
- Sharing our Knowledge
- Leading through knowledge
- Charting our future through knowledge
There was overall agreement that the conference theme should reflect the sentiment that the Inuit want a self-determining future and are ready for an exciting future in coastal management.

As well, there was general consensus that the main conference theme should lead with an Inuktitut word, followed by a phrase in English that refers or relates to the Inuit word and the conference goal.

Unfortunately, due to time constraints the group couldn’t come to an agreement on the conference theme, but the discussion and feedback received will help inform the final decision by the Conference Steering Committee on the selection of right conference theme.

**CONFERENCE SESSION AND SPEAKERS**

Workshop participants were very forthcoming with ideas for conference sessions and suggestions for speakers. We heard a clear message on the importance of focusing on community empowerment and community-led initiatives and examples, highlighting thriving communities. In addition to being informative, the sessions should speak to solutions and calls to action.

Several panel ideas discussed are presented below:

**Inuit Governance** - Examples of Inuit-led governance in partnership with federal government. Parks – wrecks of the Erebus and the Terror (WET) national historic site, won an award in Gjoa Haven; will be Inuit-led model.

- President of QIA
- Natan Obed, ITK
- ICC; NTI; Several community elders
- Mary Simon: Report that brings a lot of these topics together
- DFO Minister – New Arctic Region (Gabe Nirlungayuk, new Arctic region regional director general for Fisheries and Oceans Canada)
- Balanced regional representation. Nunavik representative to talk about their regional marine impact board. Nunatsiavut.
- Training program that allows people in the communities to go on a cruise (Destination Nunavut)

**Northern Shipping Panel** – lack of infrastructure; new deep sea port under construction in Iqaluit; shipping and transport industry. There’s an association of arctic cruise operators. Marine Transportation Plan?

- Transport Canada
- Shipping industry operators
- Cruise ship operators – Association of Arctic Expedition Cruise Operators (AECO)
The Association of Arctic Expedition Cruise Operators (AECO) is an international association for expedition cruise operators operating in the Arctic and others with interests in this industry.

The association was founded in 2003 and has since become an important organization representing the concerns and views of Arctic expedition cruise operators. AECO is dedicated to managing responsible, environmentally friendly and safe tourism in the Arctic and strive to set the highest possible operating standards.

There’s a lot of information on their website, as well as contact information for the secretariat and several working groups. [https://www.aeco.no/about-aeco/](https://www.aeco.no/about-aeco/)

For example, the Canada Resource Group (potential contacts and sponsors):

- Mario Acquarone, Hurtigruten
- Kelvin Murray, EYOS Expeditions
- Bob Simpson, Abercrombie & Kent
- Alana Faber-Swan, Adventure Canada

**Navy and Coast Guard** – AOPS ships, new role and presence in the Arctic?

- Canadian Coast Guard
- Royal Canadian Navy
- Department of National Defense

**Inuit-Led Community-Based Monitoring Panel** - Monitoring in communities, cultural components and reporting back to communities. Curriculum for students to get more involved in this. AIS Technician who will be training people in the communities.

- Inuit Marine Monitoring – NTI
- Sea Ice monitoring in Clyde River
- SmartIce
- Arctic UAV – drones and sonar
- GN’s Nunavut Coastal Resource Inventory (NCRI)
- New Guardian Program

**Noise/marine mammals** - What’s the relationship between ship noise and marine animals in the Arctic? Need more data on the amount of noise and impacts. Research on Baffinland (iron mines corporation?); research with Ocean Networks Canada.

**Session on Planning & Coordination** - Nunavik, Makivik, Unavik Marine Boards – Kaitlin Breton-Honeyman (ED) would be a good person to speak about how they’ve dealt with different regions. Andrew suggested Jason and Kaitlyn as well-informed folks about wildlife management. In Inuvialuit region as well.
**Baffinland** is jointly owned by ArcelorMittal and Nunavut Iron Ore. Head office is located in Oakville, Ontario, Canada and the Northern Headquarters are located in Iqaluit. They maintain a year-round presence in the North Baffin communities, with community liaison offices in Arctic Bay, Clyde River, Hall Beach, Igloolik, and Pond Inlet.

Since 1986, Baffinland has been working to develop the Mary River Property, safely, sustainably, and in accordance with agreements made with Inuit birthright corporations Nunavut Tunngavik Inc. (NTI) and the Qikiqtani Inuit Association (QIA), as well as to the Government of Nunavut. They’ve also been regularly collecting and incorporating feedback from the local communities, and have been contributing to infrastructure developments, skills training, and employment and business opportunities for the people of Nunavut and have been providing revenues to NTI and QIA.

http://www.baffinland.com/about-us-who-we-are/who-we-are/?lang=en

**Indigenous Protected Areas** - Oceans plan in DFO; ECCC – Challenge Fund. Conservation to meet Target 1. Indigenous Circle of Experts – defined IPCAs. Nunavut – a couple of proposals have been submitted for creating Inuit Protected areas. Northwest Passage Towards the Future – governance, climate change – Indigenous-led protected areas – ICC.

Other related topics: Bird sanctuaries, marine mammals, issues with cruise ships; One Ocean – boats are designed for tourism and research purposes; Students on Ice; AECO - Arctic Expedition Cruise Operators

**Climate Change**
- Samantha Page (GN Climate Change Sec.) – working on project with Smartice in Arctic Bay
- Canadian Rangers Ocean Watch (CROW) Program - assisting DFO in arctic research
- Elder Theo Ikummak from Igloolik – has done a lot of work on sea ice. Is a filmmaker and has spoken about climate change widely. Movie: Chloe and Theo https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chloe_and_Theo

The NMRWB is the main instrument of wildlife management in the Nunavik Marine Region. The NMRWB aims to consider both western science and traditional Inuit knowledge, or *Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit (IQ)* when making wildlife management decisions.

The NMRWB is an institution of public government that was created and operates under the Nunavik Inuit Land Claim Agreement (NILCA). The NILCA addresses the use, management and ownership of Nunavut land and resources in James Bay, Hudson Bay, Hudson Strait and Ungava Bay, as well as a portion of northern Labrador and an offshore area adjacent to Labrador.

https://nmrwb.ca/
ENSURING A WELCOMING CONFERENCE - *What can be done to ensure the conference is welcoming to Inuit people and other Northern residents, e.g. with regards to conference format, language, length of sessions, social events, etc.?*

- Open with an inclusive lighting ceremony
- Opening remarks and welcome by one of the elders
- Shorter, less technical presentations – 3-minute talks in plain language
- Trevor Bell from SmartIce, Jackie Dawson and team: provide guidance to presenters. Ask Jamal for recommendations. Encourage academic presenters to share their work in a non-technical way.
- Have youth present under each of the sub-themes
- Display area with very simple, effective posters
- Country food for a special meal
- Gaming night – gaming demonstration
- Interpreters and translated materials
- Modeling sealskin – traditional village, traditional dress
- Inukshuk drum dancers
- Field trip day to a community. Tourism Summit with a group of media. Partner with an operator/outfitter to make that happen.

**Potential speakers for key note and plenaries:**

- Johnny Issaluk - Canadian Geographic Explorer in Residence.
- Hudson Bay Consortium: brings a lot of the Inuit communities together
- Lucassie Arragutainaq of Sanikiluaq – was recognized with ArcticNet’s 2017 Inuit Recognition Award for his work on climate change and other environmental areas. Has served as chairperson of a local hunters and trappers organization (HTO) and the Nunavut Hudson Bay Inter-Agency Working Group.
- Theo Ikummak - former conservation officer, worked on the side as a High Arctic wilderness guide for climate change celebrities. On the eve of his retirement, he helped write and star (alongside Mira Sorvino) in a Hollywood film called Chloe and Theo.
- Valerie Courtois, she is a fantastic speaker and has a lot of involvement with Inuit youth.

**Suggestions on other contacts we should be making:**

- ITK – should be a key partner in conference
- Talk to First Air re: numbers for a discount; also Air Canada
- Baffin Regional Chamber of Commerce - can help with travel discount, travel for elders, booths, etc.
- Connect with IRC and the regional corporations and Boards
- Polar Knowledge Canada
- Arctic Net – potential partner/sponsor
- Ocean Network Canada
- Oceans North
- Pikialasorsuaq Commission (Okalik Eegeesiak is the appointed International Commissioner)
- Nunavut Economic Developers Association
IRC - Established in 1984 to manage the settlement outlined in the Inuvialuit Final Agreement (IFA), Inuvialuit Regional Corporation (IRC) represents the collective Inuvialuit interests in dealings with governments and the world at large. IRC’s goal is to continually improve the economic, social and cultural well-being of the Inuvialuit through implementation of the IFA and by all other available means.

Inuvialuit beneficiaries directly control IRC and its subsidiaries through a democratic process of elected directors from each of the six Community Corporations. The Inuvialuit Regional Corporation Board of Directors includes all six elected directors from the Community Corporations and one chair. 2019 Board of Directors:

- Duane Smith - Chair
- Gerald (Jerry) Inglangasuk - Vice-Chair
- Eddie Dillon - Secretary/Treasurer
- Jordan McLeod - Director
- Colin Okheena - Director
- Lawrence Ruben - Director

**Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami (ITK)** - The National Representational Organization Protecting and Advancing the Rights and Interests of Inuit in Canada. Serve as a national voice protecting and advancing the rights and interests of Inuit in Canada. They are engaged in representation, research, policy guidance, public education and unifying Inuit. Current Board of Directors:

- Natan Obed - President | ITK - Canada’s National Inuit Leader
- Monica Ell-Kanayuk - Vice-President | ITK - President and Vice-Chair | Inuit Circumpolar Council (Canada)
- Duane Smith - Chair and CEO | Inuvialuit Regional Corporation
- Aluki Kotierk - President | Nunavut Tunngavik Incorporated
- Charlie Watt Sr. - President | Makivik Corporation
- Johannes Lampe - President | Nunatsiavut Government
- Rebeccak Kudloo - President | Pauktuutit Inuit Women of Canada
- Ruth Kaviok - President | National Inuit Youth Council

**The Pikialasorsuaq Commission** was established in 2016 by the Inuit Circumpolar Council - Greenland (ICC-Greenland) and the Inuit Circumpolar Council - Canada (ICC-Canada) in a project funded for 3 years. The purpose of the Pikialasorsuaq Commission is to recommend an Inuit strategy for safeguarding and monitoring the health of Pikialasorsuaq (the North Water polynya) for future generations - and explore avenues for establishing an Inuit lead management regime for Pikialasorsuaq. The Pikialasorsuaq Commission consists of the following three members:

- Okalik Eegeesiak - International Commissioner
- Kuupik Vandersee Kleist - Greenlandic Commissioner (former Greenland Premier)
- Eva Aariak - Canadian Commissioner (former Nunavut Premier)
Spreading the Word and Things to do in Iqaluit: Cultural, Artistic, and Social Activities: The following suggestions were made to spread the word about the conference:

- Social Media: Website, Twitter, Facebook.
- Create posters and send them to HTOs and Hamlet offices and schools.
- Radio (key!). Local TV channels – public announcements
- Nunatsiavut News.
- Involving QIA – have representatives in each community. HTOs as well.
- January-March: IBC show that happens in the communities.
- Add elders as speakers and reach out to outfitters.
- Send a letter to key organizations inviting them to the conference.
- We will have booths; there are levels for sponsorships. Possible to sponsor individual sessions.
- Construction companies may be able to give funding.

There was interest from workshop participants in helping with the organization of the conference. Several volunteer opportunities were made available, and participants requested more details on the role and time commitments expected. A follow up letter was sent around to participants detailing the sub-committee responsibilities, and this information is included further below as well.

Volunteer Committee Opportunities - The Steering Committee is excited to announce several opportunities to get involved in organizing this event by joining the following committees:

Steering Committee: involved in the overall planning and execution of the conference, including securing contracts with venues and suppliers, finalizing the conference theme and sub-themes, call for abstracts, registration software, and all financial matters. The Steering Committee reports quarterly to the Coastal Zone Canada Association Board of Directors;

Local Organizing Sub-committee: responsible for developing the daily agenda, coordinating special events, and pre- and post-conference field trips. Recommendations will be forwarded to the Steering Committee for approval;

Social Media and Marketing Sub-committee: this group will work with our VP Communications and Webmaster to develop a social media marketing campaign and release regular updates. Content and schedule will be approved by the Steering Committee prior to release; and

Sponsorship Sub-committee: we need individuals with a connection to government and industry to participate on this important sub-committee.

We look forward to hearing from you about joining one of these important committees to help plan a successful conference in Iqaluit. The level of effort will vary but at minimum participation on monthly conference calls is desired. Pete Zuzek can be reached at 905-719-8980 or pzuzek@zuzekinc.com to secure a spot in organizing Iqaluit 2020!
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