

Arctic Spatial Data Infrastructure Enabling Access to Arctic Location Based Information

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Improve access to reliable data for

Monitoring, Management, Emergency preparedness and Decision making

in the Arctic



Participating Countries

Canada Norway Finland Russia



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USGS, Chair 2015-2017

NLS FI, Chair 2017-2019



Arctic SDI is based on voluntary commitments by the National Mapping Agencies from 8 countries that border the Arctic Circle

There is a signed MoU towards cooperative development of an Arctic SDI.

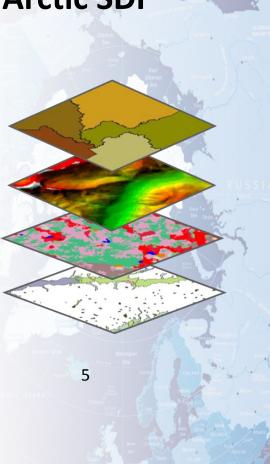
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 - Danish Agency for Data Supply and Efficiency
 - National Land Survey of Finland
 - National Land Survey of Iceland
 - Norwegian Mapping Authority
 - Federal Service for State Registration, Cadastre and Mapping of the Russian Federation
 - Swedish Mapping, Cadastral and Land Registration Authority
 - U.S. Geological Survey



Main Content of the Arctic SDI

The Arctic SDI is an infrastructure that provides a web portal with easy access to:

- A geoportal for geospatial data viewing and discovery
- A searchable metadata catalogue
- Authoritative reference data as a Web Map Service (WMS) 1:250.000
- Thematic data (birds, icecover, ship routes, land cover change, flora etc.)





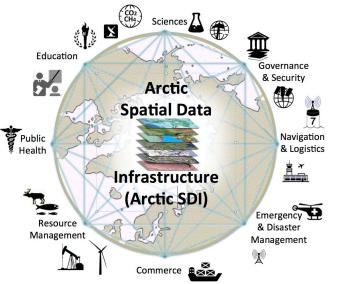
Improved access to geospatial data can help us better predict, understand and react to changes in the Arctic.

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A Collaborative Model in the Arctic SDI



 Working with stakeholder organizations to make their key data available, with a focus on the Arctic Council

- Understanding the needs and requirements of stakeholders
- Information Management best practices (lifecycle of geospatial data)
- Open standards and interoperability
- Helping data contributors and users understand how to participate



Capacity Building

SDI Manual for the Arctic with guidelines & practices for

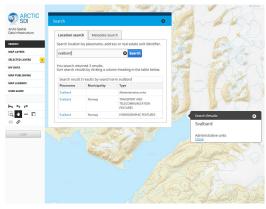
- Data management and sharing
- SDI development
- Standardization guidelines
- Efficient monitoring and decision making
- Key Performance Indicators
- Evaluation once in two years





Data Resources

- Pan-Arctic Digital Elevation Map
- Marine Data
- Gazetteer Database and Search
- Arctic Reference Basemap

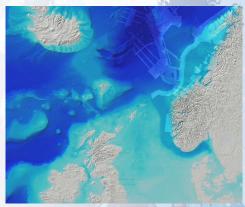


Gazetteer search



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Pan-Arctic DEM



Shaded relief for depths



Authoritative Reference



- Common Cartographic Specification
- A Trusted Source of Detailed Information

Arctic SDI Geoportal

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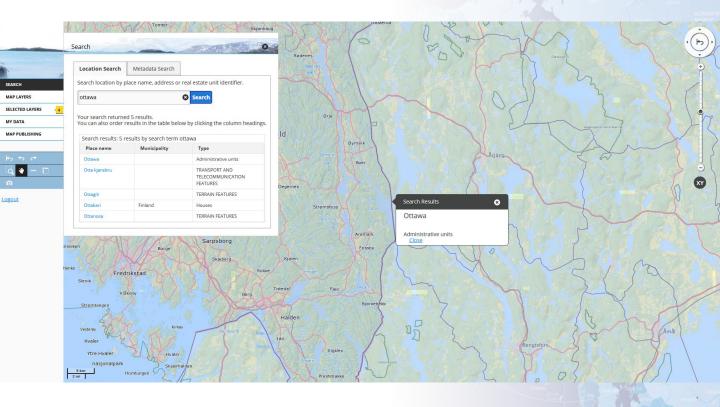
Oskari - Geoportals and Embedded maps

- For setting up Geoportals or Web GIS systems
- For creating Embedded map clients onto other websites very efficiently
- For setting up advanced web-based tools, such as decisionmaking support services and data analysis tools
- Multilingual English, Swedish & Finnish full coverage, 15 other languages with partial coverage
- Open Source (MIT) see <u>oskari.org</u> and Oskari <u>GitHub</u> for more info





Location Search





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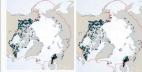
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	Number of terrestrial mammal species	171	i	•





SITES OF EXISTING RIVER BIOTIC AND ABIOTIC DATA IN THE CAFF DESIGNATED ZONE.

ABSTRACT TEXT (DATA)

River dataset showing location of study sites in rivers for the Arctic Freshwater Biodiversity Monitoring Plan.

Published in the Arctic Freshwater Monitoring Plan Brochure released in 2013

http://www.caff.is/monitoring-series/view_document/277-arctic-freshwater-biodiversity-monitoring-plan-brochure

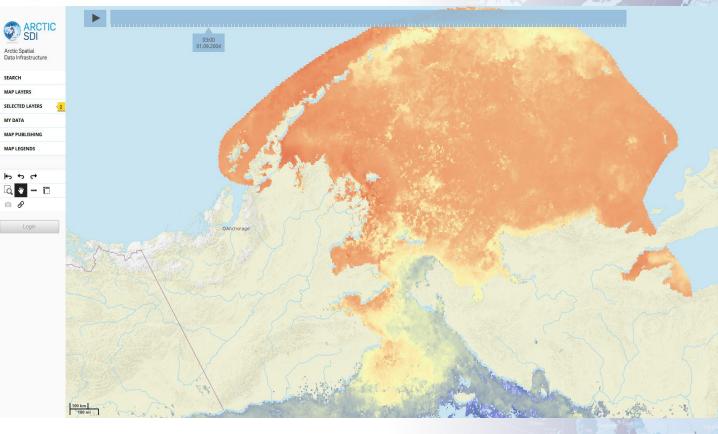
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Arctic SDI Video on YouTube



Introduction to the Arctic Spatial Data Infrastructure



Arctic Spatial Data Infrastructure



Arctic SDI Fact Sheet



GEOSPATIAL DATA – A TOOL FOR BETTER INFORMED DECISIONS AND MORE EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION IN THE ARCTIC

Improved access to geospatial data can help us better to predict, understand and react to changes in the Arctic. Responses to the impact of climate change and human activities in the Arctic requires accessible and reliable data to facilitate monitoring, management, emergency preparedness and decision making.

Important data sets are produced and distributed by many stakeholders – public and private sector – and most of it can be geographically referenced. A spatial data infrastructure provides tools for data distributors to ensure that their geospatial data is easier for users to access, validate and combine with other data.

The Arctic SDI provides such an infrastructure and its development is facilitated by the National Mapping Agencies of the eight Arctic countries.

The Arctic SDI Geoportal and the initial Arctic SDI Reference Map – the basic building blocks in the Arctic Spatial Data Infrastructure are available

The Arctic SDI Geoportal providing a web map viewer for use by any interested user to access the Deference Web May Service coursing the



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