

Enabling Access to Arctic Location Based Information

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http://www.sas.rochester.edu/ees/pmag/arctic/arctic2000/01ArcticFlora.jpg



Improve access to reliable data for Monitoring, Management, Emergency preparedness and Decision making in the Arctic



Participating Countries

Canada Norway Finland Russia



USGS, Chair 2015-2017

Denmark Sweden USA

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Iceland

NLS FI, Chair 2017-2019



A Brief History of the Arctic SDI

... a voluntary collaboration of the 8 Arctic National Mapping Agencies since 2007



Arctic SDI: The Results of Collaborative Efforts Maturing of the Arctic SDI

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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



Arctic Council Working Groups



Sustainable Development Working Group

PPR Emergency Prevention, Preparedness and Response



PAME

Conservation of Arctic Flora and Fauna

ACAP ARCTIC CONTAMINANTS

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Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Programme



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





Open Geospatial Consortium (OGC) Arctic Spatial Data Pilot - Climate Change Scenarios

- Scenario based video how to
 - break down information silos
 - improve access to reliable data for monitoring, management, emergency preparedness and decision making in the Arctic
- Address Arctic specific issues, like zero/low bandwidth
- Increase awareness of Arctic SDI

http://www.opengeospatial.org/projects/initiatives/arcticsdp





Natural Resources Canada







Technical Support

- Assisting CAFF WGs with use their thematic data
- MODIS satellite data derived products:
 - Vegetation Indices (incl. NDVI)
 - Land Cover Type
 - Snow Covered Area
 - Sea Surface Temperature (SST)
 - Marine Chlorophyll-a
 - Time-Series Migratory Bird Index



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2012 Land Cover Type

Land Surface Temperature





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





A Trusted Source of **Detailed Information**

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2012 Arctic Report Cards describe dramatic changes in the Arctic (December 4, 2012)

December 4, 2013, U.S.A.- The Arctic Council, through the Arctic Monitoring and Assessment Programme (AMAP) and the Conservation of Arctic Flora and Fauna's (CAFF) Circumpolar Biodiversity Monitoring Programme (CBMP), has contributed to the Arctic Report Card, an annual report released today by the National Oceanic and Atmoshperic Administration (NOAA) that monitors the often-quickly changing conditions in the Arctic.

The peer-reviewed report contains contributions from 141 authors from 15 countries. For this year's issue CAFF's CBMP developed and edited the terrestrial and marine ecosystem chapters in cooperation with others, while AMAP organized an independent peer-review process involving international experts.

The Arctic region continued to break records in 2012—among them the loss of summer sea ice, spring snow cover, and melting of the Greenland ice sheet. This was true even though air temperatures in the Arctic were unremarkable relative to the last decade, according to the report.

Major findings include:

- Snow cover. A new record low snow extent for the Northern Hemisphere was set in June 2012, and a new record low was reached in May over Eurasia.
- Sea ice: Minimum Arctic sea ice extent in September 2012 set a new all-time record low, as measured by satellite since 1979.
- Greenland ice sheet. There was a rare, nearly ice sheet-wide melt event on the Greenland ice sheet in July, covering about 97 percent of the ice sheet on a single day.
- Vegetation: The tundra is getting greener and there's more above-ground growth. During the period of 2003-2010, the length of the growing season increased through much of the Arctic.
- Wildlife and food chaim. In northernmost Europe, the Arctic fox is close to extinction and vulnerable to the
 encroaching Red fox. Additionally, massive phytoplankton blooms below the summer sea ice suggest estimates of
 biological production at the bottom of the marine food chain may be ten times too low.
- Ocean. Sea surface temperatures in summer continue to be warmer than the long-term average at the growing
 ice-free margins, while upper ocean temperature and salinity show significant interannual variability with no clear
 trends.
- Weather. Most of the notable weather activity in fall and winter occurred in the sub-Arctic due to a strong positive



Oskari – Geoportal for ASDI and INSPIRE

- Open Source Framework for Geoportals
- Easy-to-use tools for using Distributed SDI's like INSPIRE, European Location Framework ELF, Arctic SDI
- Built-in access to WFS 2.0 API's with Complex Schemas
- Embedded Maps Tool and Integration API like Google maps with rich SDI content
- Time Series Data Visualization
- Thematic Mapping with Statistical Information

Other Oskari Examples

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Live sites using Oskari



Map service of Tampere City

A service for viewing spatial data of Tampere City.



Finnish eGovernment portal

Search.

All Finnish public services are accessible through a single portal, where Oskari embedded maps are used in a number of contexts, e.g. for displaying locations of public services and for providing route instructions



A geoportal providing a web map viewer

to access the Reference Map Service

covering the Arctic Region.

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A centralised service for public sector organizations for creating and integrating maps and spatial data into websites and digital services. Site requires login.



ELF

A Showcase Application for authoratitative, interoperable, crossborder reference data from Europe.



Liiteri

Liiteri provides information and statistical data about the built environment.

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Spatial data service of Tampere City

Embedded map to view public services in Tampere City. Go to











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Comparison of INSPIRE and Arctic SDI

- Regulated
- 28 member states
- Users: European Commission, others?
- Harmonized data models, schemas
- Interoperability via Implementation Rules and Technical Guidance

- Voluntary collaboration
- 8 national mapping agencies

- Users: Arctic Council Working Groups (for a start)
- No harmonization of data apart from Cartographic Specificaton for Arctic Basemap
- Interoperability via plain OGC/ISO and ASDI Manual

Arctic SDI Video on YouTube



Introduction to the Arctic Spatial Data Infrastructure



Information on Oskari



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 initial Arctic SDI Reference

e Arctic SDI Geoportal providing a web map jewer for use by any interested user to access



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