

PAME II-2018: Agenda 4.1

PAME 4th MPA Workshop: Exploring ways to support Indigenous/Local involvement in, and Indigenous/Local led, marine protection in the circumpolar Arctic Ocean

Cambridge Bay, Nunavut, Canada, November 27-29, 2018

Annotated Draft Agenda

Workshop Objectives

- Develop our understanding of the state of Indigenous involvement in and Indigenous led marine protection in the circumpolar Arctic Ocean
- Develop our understanding of Indigenous, Traditional and Local Knowledge as a foundational element in MPA and MPA network design and management
- Identify ways to support a spectrum of Indigenous involvement in marine protection, including a community of information exchange
- Identify potential next steps in advancing the understanding of Indigenous involvement in the identification, design, management and monitoring of marine conservation areas.

Day 1 – Tuesday, November 27

9:00 – 9:15am: Foreword & Opening Ceremony

- Welcoming ceremony from local Inuit elder
- Round Table/Introductions

9:15 – 9:45am:

- Workshop objectives
- What is the PAME MPA network toolbox?
- Follow-up from last MPA networks workshop

Setting the Stage

9:45 – 10:15 am: Growing international recognition and support for Indigenous leadership and self-determination with respect to protected areas and conservation

- Indigenous Protected Areas (IPAs) in Australia since the late 1990s (mostly terrestrial)
- The International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD Parties) – Recognition of ‘Indigenous and Community Conserved Areas’ (ICCAs) (early 2000s)
- IUCN guidance on protected areas management categories acknowledges Indigenous rights, responsibilities, and priorities.
- The IUCN recognizes four broad types of protected areas governance, including governance by Indigenous peoples and local communities.

10:15- 10:30 – Break

10:30 – 11:30pm: Setting the Stage: Considerations on the use of Indigenous, Traditional and Local Knowledge

- What is Indigenous, Traditional and Local Knowledge?
- How is it used?
- Drawing from Arctic Council previous work:
 - Ottawa Traditional Knowledge Principles
 - 2015 Recommendations for the Integration of Traditional and Local Knowledge into the Work of the Arctic Council

11:30 – 12:30 pm: LUNCH

Session 1 – Indigenous/Local involvement in MPA identification and design

12:30 – 1:45 pm: Presentation of Arctic state examples

- Indigenous-led marine spatial planning
- Community-driven processes

1:45 – 2:00 pm – Break

2:00 – 2:15 - Recap of Session 1

Session 2: Indigenous/Local involvement in MPA management and monitoring

2:15 – 3:30 Presentations on Arctic State examples of co-management and monitoring

- Examples/presentations TBC

3:30 pm- 5:00 pm: Breakout group exercise (something fun/interactive)

Day 2 – Wednesday, November 28

9:00 – 9:15: Recap of Day 1

Session 2 - Continued

9:15 – 10:15 am: Breakout discussions

10:15 – 10:30 am - Break

10:30 – 11:30: Presentations on Arctic State examples of co-management and monitoring

- Guardian examples (PCA Guardian Program, Coast Guard Auxillary, NTI Monitoring Program)
- Ahiaik/Queen Maud Gulf Migratory Bird Sanctuary Area Co-Management Committee(ACMC) 3 ACMC members reside in Cambridge Bay
- Examples from other AC members/observers TBC

11:30 – 12:30 pm: LUNCH

12:30-1:15 Breakout Discussion/ interactive session

1:15-1:30 - Break

Session 3: Indigenous/Local governance models

1:30-3:00

- The 2017 Pikialasorsuaq report calls for the establishment of an Inuit Management Authority
- 2017 Statement of Intent between Canada and the Nunatsiavut to advance an integrated vision for the Labrador Sea including IPAs.
- National Advisory Panel on MPA Standards & recommendations on Indigenous governance wrt MPAs **(to come in September 2018)**
- Other International examples TBD

3:00-6:00 Community feast

Day 3 – Thursday, November 29

9:00- 9:15: Recap from Session 3

9:15-10:00: Facilitated Discussion/breakouts

Session 4: Conclusion, Outcomes, toolbox, next steps

10:00 – 10:30 am – Conclusion and Outcomes

10:30 – 10:45 - Break

10:45 – 11:30 am – Toolkit and Next Steps

11:30: End of Workshop – depart for airport

- Boxed lunches will be provided for participants before leaving for the airport
- Most participants will be departing on the 14:15 flight from Cambridge Bay to Edmonton (First Air)