

# CANADIAN ANTARCTIC BIBLIOGRAPHY

compiled by

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The Canadian Committee on Antarctic Research (CCAR), established by the Canadian Polar Commission (CPC) following Canada's acceptance as a full member of the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR), concluded that if it was to adequately represent the community of those in Canada contributing to our knowledge of Antarctica and the Southern Ocean, it needed to know who they were and what they were doing, or had done. The Secretary of CCAR, at that time Simon Ommenney, was asked to take on this task because he already had a substantial bibliography on the polar regions, accumulated during his 27 years with Environment Canada, his 10 years with the International Glaciological Society, and many subsequent years devoted to compiling this resource.

The work required access to a library system and the full text of documents, because not all tables of contents and abstracts include information on author affiliations. The names of all those affiliated with Canada are underlined in the following list. Not included are publications by the many Canadians who have been obliged to leave Canada to pursue their interest in Antarctic research elsewhere. Some are now among the world leaders of research in this polar region and one hopes that a successful bid for Consultative Membership might mean losing fewer outstanding polar researchers in the future and possibly the return of some of those who were forced to leave.

The listing is not limited to scientific papers, but includes anything that identifies an interest in the Antarctic regions, such as conference presentations, newspaper articles, and even novels. A sampling of media reports, often based on file copy, reflects the type of Antarctic issues and events that editors have deemed worthy of coverage across the country. Although Web links are included for many non-journal references, some of these may no longer be active because conference sites tend to be shut down once a meeting has concluded or as organizations change names so have they changed their web sites. For better layout, some links have been converted to TinyURLs ([tinyurl.com](http://tinyurl.com)). The bibliography concludes with references from 2012, the last year completed after the CPC indicated it was no longer interested in supporting this project. The original intent was to provide annual updates, as well as an index of the individuals from Canada, their organizations and areas of expertise. Up until 2013, a current bibliography had been appended to Canada's annual reports to SCAR.

In order to preserve this record, and make it as widely available as possible, arrangements were made to incorporate it into the University of Alberta Library's Education & Research Archive (<https://era.library.ualberta.ca>). The raw files for the items listed here, originally compiled in EndNote®, were contributed to the ERA for this purpose. They will be available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non-Commercial ShareAlike license that should ensure anyone who wishes to do so can use and modify the listing (<https://creativecommons.org/licenses/>).

Canadian involvement with the Antarctic dates back to the earliest days when Sir Charles Wright (Silas) was a member of Captain Robert Falcon Scott's Terra Nova Expedition (1910–1913). This bibliography documents the substantial amount of work done since then in the southern

polar regions by Canada. Work that not only justifies Canada's inclusion as a full member of SCAR, but begs the question as to why Canada has not yet converted its membership of the Antarctic Treaty to full consultative status, as it promised to do when applying for SCAR membership. Once this is done, Canada will honestly be able to claim it is a polar nation, along with the other circumpolar nations.

A formal Antarctic programme is required of those aspiring to Consultative Membership of the Antarctic Treaty, but not a permanent base. To achieve this, those responsible will need to know which areas of Canadian polar expertise are, and have been, applied to the southern polar regions, which ones are in demand by other Treaty members, and which ones are particularly relevant to problems faced in the Canadian Arctic. They will also need to be able to identify the principal stakeholders; those government departments, universities and companies that have taken advantage of the generosity of other polar nations to work on Canadian polar problems in the Antarctic and market products and technologies there specifically developed for the polar regions. This bibliography answers most of those questions. Canada faces significant challenges in the Arctic and the partnerships developed through collaborations in the Antarctic will be invaluable in developing strategies to address them.

Thanks are extended to Prof. Marianne Douglas for arranging library access through the University of Toronto and subsequently through the University of Alberta, to Dr Anita Dey Nuttall for an extension of the latter for part of 2014, and to Prof. Wayne Pollard for my current arrangement with McGill University.

As some references may have been overlooked, details on omissions, or errors, should be forwarded to CCAR, through Polar Knowledge Canada ([www.canada.ca/en/polar-knowledge](http://www.canada.ca/en/polar-knowledge)), for the attention of Simon Ommanney.

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