**INSTAAR**

**Sample content**

**News & Events—Conferences/Workshops**

Conferences and workshops are events with so much information that they need a different, larger template than a regular event. I see conferences and workshops as the same thing. Conferences imply more talking, workshops more doing; but they can use the same template.

This content needs to stay accessible indefinitely. So we’ll need a stable place to put it and keep it alive. (People come back for the program, participants, and proceedings.)

Existing conference “microsites” that can be preserved in their existing format—but show every kind of info we could want on a conference/workshop template:

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/meetings/GES-9/>

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/meetings/AW2010/about/index.html>

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/meetings/aps2010/>

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/meetings/ArcticConference/>

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/QGISL/ARCN/high_res_workshop/>

<http://www.earthice.hi.is/page/arctic>

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/tpb/>

<http://www.colorado.edu/INSTAAR/AW2004/>

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/meetings/AW2002/index.html>

<http://instaar.colorado.edu/meetings/AW2000/index.html>

http://instaar.colorado.edu/meetings/cape2000/cape2000.html

instaar.colorado.edu/other/download/IGBP\_sediment.pdf <http://culter.colorado.edu/~saelias/Workshop/workshop.html>

And here’s a new example we can use:

**Conference/Workshop Detail**

**conference title**

24th Polar Libraries Colloquy

**conference theme**

Cold Regions: Pivot Points, Focal Points

**sections**

About (landing page with news & contact info)

Register

Submit an abstract

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Photos

**taxonomy**

cryosphere

human dimensions

**dates**

11-14 June 2012

**location**

Wolf Law Building

University of Colorado Boulder

Boulder, Colorado

USA

**photo – Paul, do you want a background image, an illustration kind of photo, or both?**



**caption**

*if an illustrative photo rather than a background image(s)*

**about**

Welcome to Boulder!

The polar regions occupy new territory in public awareness. As a changing climate confronts both local and global populations and remixes environmental systems, shifting perceptions of polar regions are driving scientific discovery, cultural change, news coverage, resource races, and political and social debate. Even to those who live far from them, the Arctic and Antarctic no longer seem remote.

The theme of the 2012 colloquy emphasizes the global reach of Arctic and Antarctic issues. As always, papers and panel discussions on all topics are welcome. The theme may stimulate discussions of scale, networks, or relationships. For instance:

* How are changing perceptions of polar regions reflected in our collections or patterns of use? Are we providing resources to journalists, policy makers, citizens, students? Are we preserving cultural or historical resources to new ends?
* How are we thinking global while acting local? What are ways in which our specific actions in specialized libraries connect to each other or to broader networks?
* Is it possible to frame trends in our services, funding environment, etc. in concepts like center vs. periphery, near vs. far, plenty vs. scarcity?
* How are libraries and archives reaching out to their patrons, or finding new patrons? How can we create library fans and champions?
* What new technologies are we using, and what for? How might we connect people with collections in innovative ways?
* Libraries have often been described as “windows on the world.” What views of polar regions are our libraries and archives presenting?

The Colloquy will be hosted by the Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research (INSTAAR) Library and the National Snow and Ice Data Center (NSIDC) Resource Office for Cryospheric Studies (ROCS).

Conveners:

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**register**

**Register now** for PLC 2012 (link to offsite RegOnline.com registration form)

**Cost of registration and deadlines**

Early registration: $300 by March 10, 2012

Regular and on-site registration: $350 after March 10, 2012

Single day - Early registration: $110 by March 10, 2012

Single day - regular and on-site registration $135 after March 10, 2012

Guest lunch: $15 per lunch

Guest banquet attendance: $70

Registration includes attendance at the sessions, breaks and lunches each day, a field trip, and the closing banquet at the beautiful Red Lion Inn near Boulder in the mountains.

**Cancellation policy**

Participants cancelling their registration by May 20 will receive a full refund minus a $40 cancellation fee. Later cancellations will be charged a $100 fee. Cancellation must be sent by email to gloria.hicks@colorado.edu.

**submit an abstract**

introductory information—short paragraph explaining any rules or guidelines.

form with fields the attendee can fill in for:

name

organization

email

registration number

title of presentation

abstract

**program**

I don’t know how you’ll want to do this. Obviously a form where we can fill in time blocks, titles, speakers, locations, etc. would be lovely. But if it’s just a place to upload a PDF schedule—that works.

<http://arcticcentre.ulapland.fi/polarweb/plc/pdf/plc10_program.pdf>

**attendees**

**PLC24 - Attendees**

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| Name | Organization | City | Country |
| Pierre Beaudreau | Departmental Library, Indian and Northern Affairs Canada | Gatineau | Canada |
| Horst Bornemann | Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research | Bremerhaven | Germany |
| Marcel Brannemann | Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research | Bremerhaven | Germany |
| Jan Brase | German National Library of Science and Technology | Hannover | Germany |
| Bridget Burke | University of Alaska Fairbanks | Fairbanks | United States |
| Sandy Campbell | University of Alberta | Edmonton | Canada |
| Daria O. Carle | University of Alaska Anchorage | Anchorage | United States |
| Bernhard Diekmann | Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research | Potsdam | Germany |
| Jan Anders Diesen | Lillehammer University College | Lillehammer | Norway |
| Tatiana Fridman | Scientific Archive of the Kola Science Centre of the Russian Academy of Sciences | Apatity | Russian Federation |
| Ross Goodwin | Arctic Institute of North America | Calgary | Canada |
| Hannes Grobe | Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research | Bremerhaven | Germany |
| Liisa Hallikainen | Arctic Centre Library | Rovaniemi | Finland |
| Yoriko Hayakawa | Natl Inst. Polar Research JAPAN | Tachikawa | Japan |
| Gloria Hicks | ROCS @ NSIDC | Boulder | United States |
| Berit Jakobsen | The University Centre in Svalbard (UNIS) | Longyearbyen | Norway |
| Lindsay Johnston | University of Alberta Libraries | Edmonton | Canada |
| Lidia Kabdulova | Kola Science Centre of the Russian Academy of Sciences | Apatity | Russian Federation |
| Laura Kissel | The Ohio State University | Columbus | United States |
| Reinhard A. Krause | Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research | Bremerhaven | Germany |
| Heather Lane | Scott Polar Research Institute | Cambridge | United Kingdom |
| Nancy Lesh | Univ. of Alaska Anchorage | Anchorage | United States |
| Elaine Maloney | Canadian Circumpolar Institute | Edmonton | Canada |
| Jo Milton | British Antarctic Survey | Cambridge | United Kingdom |
| Hans Oerter | Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research | Bremerhaven | Germany |
| David Ongley | Tuzzy Consortium Library | Barrow | United States |
| Fred Inge Presteng | Norwegian Polar Institute | Tromsø | Norway |
| Silvia Sarti | Biblionova Soc.Coop. Italian Antarctic Program | Rome | Italy |
| Vivian Shaw (Guest) |   | Butler | United States |
| Hilary Shibata | Scott Polar Research Institute | Cambridge | United Kingdom |
| Shelly Sommer | Institute of Arctic and Alpine Research | Boulder | United States |
| Daniel Steinhage | Alfred Wegener Institute for Polar and Marine Research | Bremerhaven | Germany |
| Ivar Stokkeland | Norwegian Polar Institute | Tromsø | Norway |
| Rob Sutherland  | Yukon College | Whitehorse | Canada |

**travel & lodging**

Conference hotel

Boulder Inn

770 28th Street

Boulder, Colorado 80303 USA

<http://boulderinn.com/>

map

A block of discounted rooms are available to PLC attendees.  Rates are $104.00 plus tax per night for a king-sized bed and $114.00 plus tax per night for two queen-sized beds.  Make reservations with Ari Rubin by email (ari@boulderinn.com) or telephone (1-800-233-8469); mention the Colloquy to get the special rate.  They are accepting reservations with the discount from December 2011 until May 11, 2012.

Getting here from Denver International Airport

*bus*

A public bus, the RTD-Denver SkyRide AB (<http://www.rtd-denver.com/skyRide_SubHome.shtml>) travels between Boulder and the airport every hour.

When you arrive, proceed to the terminal and pick up any luggage on the level 5 carousels. An RTD kiosk on the west side of the terminal will show the next departure time for the AB route, usually at about 20 minutes past the hour.

Proceed through door 506 on the west side of the terminal, or door 507 on the east side, and walk out past all the other bus lanes to island 5. Look for the RTD sign overhead. The driver will put your suitcase in a luggage bin underneath the bus – tell him you are traveling to the Baseline stop.

The fare is $13 ($6.50 seniors 65+ with i.d.). Ask for a transfer if you wish to take the local bus half a mile further toward the Boulder Inn. Fares are payable only in cash and the drivers cannot give change – but fellow riders may be able to change a bill if you have only an ATM-issued $20.

Once the bus arrives in Boulder, it will stop a few times. Once you turn north on Broadway, a major street through town, listen for the Baseline stop and pull the stop cord. You can ask the driver to tell you when you reach the Baseline stop.

Once your feet are on the sidewalk and your luggage is collected, you can either walk the half mile to the Boulder Inn or take a local bus, the Bound. Walk to the nearest corner and turn right (there’s a Starbucks there); walk away from the mountains about 35 meters to a bus stop. Use your transfer to ride the Bound one stop.

*shuttle service*

SuperShuttle is a shared-ride shuttle service from the airport to or from your hotel. Book your reservation for airport transportation online using the coupon below for a slightly discounted fare of $27 one way or $48 round trip.

<http://www.supershuttle.com/?gc=PLC12&port=DEN&Property=15833&aType=H>

Or use group discount code PLC12.

Attachment: .docx flyer

Direct the driver to the Boulder Inn at 770 28th St., Boulder, near the Baseline exit from the 36 highway.

**around Boulder**

*Maps*

Download the maps of Boulder from the association of downtown merchants <http://www.boulderdowntown.com/visit/maps>. The Directory Map (<http://www.boulderdowntown.com/_files/docs/dowtown-boulder-tear-off-map-may-2011-web.pdf>), of downtown, and Best of Boulder Map, (<http://www.resortmaps.com/maps/boulder_colorado_map/maps_alive_file.html>) of the larger area that includes the campus and conference hotel, are particularly useful.

*Getting around town*

Boulder Creek Path: a 5.5 mile (8.8 km) walking and biking path that runs along Boulder Creek from the foothills, through downtown (including underneath the public library), and out to the east campus of the University where INSTAAR and NSIDC are located. The path connects to a network of bike and walking trails that can take you to most of the interesting places in Boulder – if you have good walking shoes.

Bus routes: a fleet of buses criss-cross Boulder; buses arrive at stops every 10 minutes or so. One fare is $2.25 ($1.10 for people over 65 – you will have to show i.d. if asked by the driver). http://www.bouldercolorado.gov/index.php?Itemid=2975&id=8939&option=com\_content&task=view

Pearl Street Mall: a downtown street converted to a pedestrian outdoor mall, lined with shops, restaurants, and bars. Nice weather brings out everyone in town to window shop, admire the tulip beds, see and be seen, or sit in an outdoor café for happy hour snacks.

*Coffee*

Amante address

Brewing Market

on the way to the conference venue! address

Trident address

*Restaurants*

There are more restaurants in Boulder than you can shake a stick at. Go ahead, pick up a stick and try; it’s exhausting.

Agave Mexican food with a twist. <http://www.agavecolorado.com/> 2845 28th St. 303.444.2922

Baker Street Pub & Grill <http://www.sherlockspubco.com/> 1729 28th Street 720.974.9490

Brasserie Ten Ten French bistro. [www.brasserietenten.com](http://www.brasserietenten.com) 1011 Walnut Street

Carelli’s Pasta, veal, and salads served in a lounge-like environment: think firepit, martini glasses, and high booths with swooping backs. A very short walk from the conference hotel. <http://www.carellis.com> 645 30th Street

Dark Horse A den of iniquity/sports bar near the conference hotel, with walls collaged over decades. Juicy burgers are cooked to order.

Dushanbe Tea House A gift from our sister city in Tajikistan, this cypress-and-tile-sheathed local landmark features a variety of eastern and western inspired dishes. You’ll be tempted to sit outside by the creek, but don’t miss a trip inside for the singular painted ceiling.

The Med Tapas, pizza, paella, salads, and grilled meats march down the long and delicious menu at this crowded, loud, and convivial Boulder landmark. <http://www.themedboulder.com/> 1002 Walnut Street

Modmarket Fresh, made to order salads, pizza, and sandwiches make for a tasty, healthful, and affordable light dinner. <http://www.modmarket.com/> 1600 28th St #1212 (in 29th Street Mall) 720.440.0476

The Rio Famous for their margaritas, this Mexican-style joint makes decent burritos as well. <http://www.riograndemexican.com/> 1101 Walnut Street 303.444.3690

*Happy hours*

The best of Boulder happy hours combine a nice drink, local atmosphere, and tasty snacks for bargain prices. Perfect for diners on a budget.

Boulder Café 3:00 to close Half-priced appetizers – share the alpine fondue with a friend.

Brasserie Ten Ten 3:00-6:30 pm Snacks like fried green beans, small crepes, and mussels pair with house wine ($3.75), local beer ($3.25), or a well cocktail ($3.75).

The Kitchen [Next Door] 3:00-6:00, Wed-Sun 9:00-close A friendly, pub-style offshoot of the renowned (and pricey) locavore champion The Kitchen offers $2 local beer or $3 wine with lamb sliders ($2.50) and a number of $1.50 sides and snacks.

Q’s 5:00-7:00 40% off wines and a selection of gourmet small plates – try the gold potato gnocchi. Q’s is the house restaurant in the Boulderado, a showy 19th century hotel. Ask to ride the elevator – it’s an old Otis, with an operator.

*Brew pubs and breweries*

Colorado is a center for highly hopped local beer.

Avery Tasting room and outdoor seating reward you for finding this popular local brewery in a light industrial strip mall.

Boulder Beer

Twisted Pine

Walnut Brewery Pub-style dinners in a high-raftered historic building downtown. <http://www.walnutbrewery.com/> 1123 Walnut Street 303.447.1345

*Bookstores*

Boulder Bookstore

*More info*

A good list of Boulder attractions, arts organizations, and restaurants from the Visitor’s Bureau http://www.bouldercoloradousa.com/things-to-do/.

**proceedings**

Upload PDF document—in the 200-page range.

**photos**

Group photo of conference attendees taken at the conference.

Caption with everyone’s name.

Uploaded photos and captions from attendees, taken at the Colloquy.