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ARCTIC INDIGENOUS ECONOMIES IN CANADA



Wednesday & Thursday, 9-10 November 2016

Hotel Deca & University of Washington, Seattle

The Arctic has long been a site for global economic activity particularly during the years of the whaling industry and the fur trade. Today, in what one might call a post-land claims environment, traditional livelihoods are integrated with Arctic Indigenous-owned businesses to create what one might call a uniquely Arctic economic model. The goal of the workshop is to better understand Arctic Indigenous economies – how they differ from economies outside the region, the challenges and opportunities they face today, and their future expectations and plans. The world has long approached the Arctic as a resource to benefit domestic and global economies, but increasingly those who call the region home are defining a distinct economic model and determining how they will interact globally. International studies has only begun to integrate the voices of non-nation-state actors in considering global decision-making – how Arctic Indigenous people organize economically is a new frontier in international relations and one this workshop hopes to address.



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Hector (left) and
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Wednesday, 9 November 2016 – Welcome Reception
President's Room, Hotel Deca

- 6:30 p.m. **Reception**
- 6:45-7 p.m. **Welcome** and the **Role of the Henry M. Jackson School in the Agreement on Academic Cooperation between Korea Maritime Institute, University of Washington, and northern partners** by Reşat Kasaba, Director, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington
- 7-7:15 p.m. **Welcome** and the **Role of the Korea Maritime Institute in Fostering Current and Future Relations between Observers and Permanent Participants** by Dr. Young-kil Park, Director, Polar Policy Research Center, Korea Maritime Institute
- 7:15-7:30 p.m. **Welcome** and **Introduction of Participants and International Policy Institute Arctic Fellows**

Thursday, 10 November 2016 – Workshop
Odegaard Library, Room 220, University of Washington, Seattle campus

- 8:00 a.m. Participants Leave for Hotel Deca for Odegaard Library
- 8:30-9:00 **Coffee** and **Continental Breakfast**
- 9:00-9:15 **Welcome** and **Orientation** by Co-Chairs – Vincent Gallucci and Nadine Fabbi, Canadian Studies Center/Arctic and International Relations, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington; and Jean-François Arteau, Kesserwan Arteau, Québec City
- 9:15-10:00 **"Business in the Arctic: An Impossible Dream,"** Jean-François Arteau, Kesserwan Arteau
- 10:00-10:45 **Avataa Exploration and Logistics**, Kuujuaq, Nunavik, Québec, Charlie Watt, President and Christine Nakoolak
- 10:45-11:00 **Health Break**
- 11:00-11:45 **"South Korea's Arctic Policy and the Role of the Korea Maritime Institute in the Arctic,"** by Jeehye Kim, Researcher, Polar Policy Research Center, Industry Intelligence and Strategy Research Division, Korea Maritime Institute
- 11:45-12:45 **Lunch**
 Noon - **Welcome** and **Keynote** by Consul General James Hill, Consulate General of Canada, Seattle
- 12:45-1:30 **Makivik Corporation**, Inukjuak, Nunavik, Québec, Andy Moorhouse, Vice President, Economic Development
- 1:30-2:15 **"Co-management of New and Emerging Fisheries in the Canadian Beaufort Sea,"** by Burton Ayles, Canada Member, Canada/Inuvialuit Fisheries Joint Management Committee
- 2:15-2:30 **Health Break**
- 2:30-3:15 **Tourism Nunatsiavut**, Sean Lyall, Minister, Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, Nunatsiavut
- 3:15-4:00 **Wrap up** by Don Hellmann, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies; and participant discussion of Arctic and International Relations: Arctic Indigenous Economies
- 7 p.m. **Dinner** hosted by the Korea Maritime Institute (invitation only)



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