



EDITORIAL

When the International Arctic Science Committee (IASC) held its general assembly in Bremerhaven in April 1996, it endorsed a suggestion to accept further work on a research priority named *Rapid Cultural Change in the Circumpolar North*. A small 3-persons working group was established to further elaborate on this research priority. Two of the members are from the IASSA Council.

At an early stage, this working group decided to include the entire IASSA Council, concerned researchers and indigenous institutions in the drafting process. To that purpose, a seminar has been convened to be held in Copenhagen in February 1997. In connection with this meeting, the IASSA Council will hold an ordinary council meeting.

It is too early to assess the significance of the research priority process as instigated by IASC, but we have decided to enter the process and to make our influence in order to promote social scientific research in the Circumpolar North and to ensure the involvement of indigenous researchers and communities. It is obvious that research management in the Arctic is aiming at a growing involvement of the local communities. One of these is the Nunavut Research Agenda which is expected in early 1997.

Research in the Circumpolar North has gained new possibilities with the recent establishment of the Arctic Council. The Arctic Council is a body of governments including the three major indigenous organisations of the Arctic, the Saami Council, the Inuit Circumpolar Conference and the Association of Small Ethnic Minorities of the Russian North as permanent observers. It remains to be seen how other non-governmental organisations like IASSA may be associated with the Arctic Council.

There have been a number of events in the past year which have been followed closely by IASSA members.

One is the development in the northern part of Finland where the Saami have come under strong pressure from the non-Saami population. Although the Saami in Finland - as in neighbouring Norway and Sweden - have a Saami parliament, and although a large number of researchers have documented the historical use of lands and territories by the Saami people, their rights are still being encroached upon. This unstable situation has caused several conflicts.

During the Cold War, military bases were established all over the Arctic. One of these, the Thule Air Base in northernmost Greenland, implied the relocation of a group of Inughuit. More than 40 years later, these lands and territories are still occupied by the military without proper compensations and without a permanent solution in sight. As with the High Arctic Exiles in Canada, the Inughuit have not received any apology from the US or the Danish governments although research and testimonies amply reveal that the relocation did not take place with the full and informed consent of the relocatees.

Finally, the Canadian Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples published their voluminous report at the end of the year. Indigenous peoples, researchers, politicians and others have been involved in the lengthy process which included more than a hundred hearings in little less than a hundred communities. A main conclusion is that the policy direction, pursued for more

ICASS III

The Third International
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**"Changes in the Circumpolar North:
Culture, Ethics
and Self-determination"**

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than 150 years, first by colonial then by Canadian governments, has been wrong.

It is now settled that the third International Congress of Arctic Social Scientists (ICASS III) will take place at the University of Copenhagen May 21-23, 1998. The theme will be "Changes in the Circumpolar North: Culture, Ethics and Self-determination", and we invite all members of IASSA to come forward with suggestions for sessions and to hand in abstracts for papers.

MEMBERS' NEWS

Bockman, Igal has the following project in progress: A one hour TV broadcast titled "The Koryak People of the Kamchatka Peninsula".

Csonka, Yvon D., Coordinator of the Int. Comm. for Archaeology in Chukotka since 1992, has obtained a 3-year research subsidy from the Swiss National Science Foundation, for the general coordination of the ongoing int. archaeological excavations at Ekven and neighbouring sites on the Asian side of the Bering Strait from 1997-2000. The project aims at enriching specific aspects of our knowledge about the prehistory of the Chukchi Peninsula. It is essential to gain better knowledge of the role and place of Asian Eskimo cultures in the development of Inuit/Yupik cultures in the North American Arctic and in Greenland. The project is also conceived of as integrating ethnohistorical oral sources, and as striving to strengthen Native identity, knowledge of and involvement with its past. Further info: yvon.csonka@mbox.bfs.admin.ch.

Dana, Kathleen Osgood will have an article on Sami literature in the next issue of *World Literature Today*, entitled "Writing Shamans in the Media Age". Dana researched the article at the Arctic Centre/University of Lapland in Rovaniemi, and presented some initial findings on the topic at the ICASS II in 1995.

Forbes, Bruce C. has published two articles: 1) "Plant Communities of Archaeological Sites in the Eastern Canadian Arctic" in *Arctic* 49:141-154, 1996, and 2) "Tundra Disturbance Studies. III. Short-term Effects of Aeolian Sand and Dust, Yamal Region, Northwest Siberia" in *Environmental Conservation* 22:335-344. Forbes has just finished a five year project in the Yamal on "Implications of Industrial Development in Northwest Siberia Ecosystems" where Nenets reindeer herders depend upon viable summer pastures for their

livelihood. He will spend winter 1996-97 as NSF-NATO post-doctoral fellow at the Uni. of Copenhagen and in fall 1997 will begin a three year tenure as Senior Scientist in Environmental Science and Policy at the Arctic Centre, Uni. of Lapland.

Huttunen, Arja has published (1995): "Encountering Ethnic Groups and their Identities in Sports. Reindeer Races in the Kola Peninsula as an Example" in: *Encountering Identities. Studia Ethnologica* 3. SKS, Helsinki and "Ecological and Sociocultural Impacts of Regulated Lakes and Reservoirs on Populations in Finnish Lapland 1940-1992", University of Oulu 1995 together with Keränen, Pekka & Pennanen, Jukka. Huttunen has received a Ph.D. grant for the period 1996-1998.

Kashulin, Peter A. is working on an alternative textbook "Ecology-Ethical Analysis of Totalitarianism in the Kola Peninsula" on a grant provided by the Open Society Institute (J. Soros ISF). The Khininy Voluntary Historical and Educational Charitable Society "Memorial" (P.O.Box 215, 184200 Apatity Murmansk Oblast, Russia) in the frame of which Kaschoulin works, calls for reminiscences, witness testimonies, and any information on human rights violation and nature damage events during Soviet period in Russian Kola.

Scrivener, David C. has published the following publication: "Environmental Cooperation in the Arctic: From Strategy to Council" (Oslo, Norwegian Atlantic Committee, Security Policy Library No. 1/1996, 35pp).

Shannon, Kerrie Ann has just completed her Master of Arts in Anthropology at the Uni. of Alberta with the defense of the thesis: *The Unique Role of Sled Dogs in Inuit Culture: An Examination of the Relationships Between Inuit and Sled Dogs in the Changing North*. The thesis questions the distinction between hunter-gatherers and pastoralists based on their relationships to animals.

Tommasini, Daniela is doing research on the perceptions of the landscape by the resident communities and tourists in Ammassalik (East Greenland). Furthermore, Tommasini looks into alternative tourism in the mountains: the case of "Urlaub auf dem Bauernhof" in South Tyrol (Italy).

IASSA members are invited to send in a small description of research, publications etc. which can be included in this column.

CONFERENCES

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The 6th Symposium of the North Atlantic Research Forum (NARF)

The theme of the conference is "Dependency, Autonomy, and Conditions for Sustainability in the Arctic - Changing Regulations, Management and Socio-cultural Processes in the Arctic". NARF takes place March 19 - 24, 1997 in Nuuk, Greenland. Registration fee: dkr. 500,- to be paid at registration in Nuuk. Final registration before February 4, 1997 to Birger Poppel, Chief Statistician, Statistics Greenland, Greenland Home Rule Government, P.O.Box 600, 3900 Nuuk, tel: + 299 23000, fax: + 299 22954, e-mail: birger@gs.gh.gl or Hanne Petersen, Professor of Law and Legal Sociology, Ilisimatusarfik, University of Greenland, P.O. Box 279, 3900 Nuuk, tel: + 299 24566, fax: + 299 24711, e-mail: ilisimatusarfik@greenet.gl. Participants wanting to present papers in the open workshops should please suggest a title and submit an abstract of their paper before this date. For travel arrangements via Copenhagen and Ottawa/Montreal and Toronto via Iqaluit + accommodation in Nuuk please contact: Greenland Incoming, Peter G. Rasmussen, P.O.Box 530, DK 3900 Nuuk, tel: +299 28240, fax: +299 28250, <<http://www.greenland-guide.dk/incoming/>>, e-mail: incoming@greenet.gl

Workshop on Structure and Constituency in the Languages of the Americas

This workshop takes place at the University of Manitoba, March 21-23, 1997 with a special session on 'The Pronominal Argument Hypothesis' and a roundtable discussion on 'Language Endangerment'. The organising committee invite papers on specific topics which speak to the general questions of phonological, morphological and syntactic structure and constituency in the analysis of native languages of North and South America. Individual papers might address questions in such areas as constraint interaction, templatic approaches to phonology, analysis and formal treatment of syllable structure, interface and division of labour between syntax and morphology and phonology,

inventory and/or projection of lexical and functional categories, analysis and formal treatment of syntactic or semantic relations, structural restrictions on syntactic or semantic relations, etc. Papers for the special session on the pronominal argument hypothesis are especially welcome. The workshop will also include a roundtable discussion of linguistics and language endangerment with participation encouraged from all workshop contributors. Abstracts should be sent to 'Structure Workshop,' c/o Leslie Saxon, Department of Linguistics, University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada V8W 3P4, e-mail: saxon@uvic.ca. The program will be announced in the second week of February. For further information, contact Leslie Saxon (e-mail: saxon@uvic.ca) or Shanley Allen (e-mail: allen@mpi.nl).

Second Circumpolar Women's Conference.

The conference has the following theme "Northern Women, Northern Lives" and will take place June 21-24 in Tromsø, Norway. For more information, contact Marit Stemland, The Northern Feminist, University N-8066 Norford, Norway, Livtoril.Pettersen@kun.nl.no

Securing Northern Futures - Developing Research Partnerships

May 1-4 1997, Canadian Circumpolar Institute (CCI), University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB, Canada. This international conference has as its purpose the exchange of information among northern peoples and researchers in order to improve understanding of the circumpolar north. It is anticipated that following this exchange, beneficial partnerships will form that will assist Northerners in securing sustainable futures in these areas of activity important to themselves. The highlight of the conference will be on examining models of partnerships and on facilitating new partnerships for circumpolar research. Four workshops have been contemplated: (1) Critical Circumpolar Science Issues; (2) Reconfiguring the North; (3) Sustainable Options and Northern Security; (4) Community Well-Being.

The 11th Inuit Studies Conference

The theme of the conference is 'Partnership in Development? Polarisation in Inuit Societies', and the conference takes place in Nuuk, Greenland from September 2 to September 6 1998. 1st Announcement will be sent out in January 1997. For more information send an e-mail to the following preliminary address: grolib@greenet.gl

BOOK ANNOUNCEMENTS

La Dynamique dans la langue et la culture inuit

Edited by Nicole Tersis and Michele Therrien

Dynamics as mobility, creativity, innovation, transformation, regeneration are to be found everywhere in Inuit culture. Voices of linguists, ethnographers, ethno-linguists, geographers and anthropologists gathered in this book reveal some of the unexpected ways this dynamic dimension is lived, thought about and expressed, both individually and collectively, by the Inuit. From Siberia to Greenland, our various disciplinary approaches set together a new light on Inuit culture, showing how closely language and culture are linked together. Contributions are written either in French or in English, and main points of each paper are translated in a short abstract.

1996, 198 pages, 130 FF.

Peeters-France

52 bd Saint Michel

75 006 Paris-Cedex 06 - France

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Peuples des Grands Nords - Traditions et transitions

Edited by Anne-Victoire Charrin, Jean-Michel Lacroix and Michele Therrien

26 papers out of more than 40 given at the UNESCO's international conference "Peuples des Grands Nords - Traditions et transitions" held in March 93 are published here, some in French and others in English. Held during the International Year of Aboriginal Peoples, this conference proved to be an excellent opportunity for fruitful interaction between Aboriginal Peoples from various Arctic and Sub-Arctic regions (both North-American and North-Asian) themselves and between them and non Aboriginal human sciences researchers. It became clear at that conference that everywhere around the Arctic Circle, tradition is tightly linked to transition processes. Papers published here are of various kinds: life stories, testimonies about the recent history of various small aboriginal groups of Siberia, reflections of doctors or lawyers working in the North with aboriginal peoples, case studies by anthropologists, linguists or ethno-zoologists, but they all show clearly that traditions are everywhere in transition, and that if they are changing, they are still alive, and not likely to disappear.

1996, 351 pages, 130 FF, ISBN 2-87854-088-3

Presses de la Sorbonne Nouvelle

13 rue de Santeuil

75 231 Paris-Cedex 05 - France

Tel: 33 145874264 - Fax: 33 145874175

Banques de données sur les communautés isolées du Québec. Tableaux des statistiques régionales 1970-1990.

By Pierre Sinical, Jean-Pierre Gagné, Girard Duhaime and Paul Charest.

This report put together 500 statistical tables about social conditions in Isolated Québec. Covering the non-urban Province of Québec territory, the regions documented here are: Inuit, Cree, Naskapi, Algonquins, Attikameks, Montagnais, Basse-Côte-Nord, Minganie, Caniapiscau and Nord-du-Québec. The report releases data on demography, housing, health and health services, education, households incomes, public finance, economic activities, transport and communication. The report is based on the databank "Mitrinord", which have been developed at the GETIC, Laval University, since 1989, and which can be used by researchers.

1995, 500 tables, 50 CDN\$, ISBN 2-921438-10-0

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Les Inuit - Ce qu'ils savent du territoire

By Beatrice Collignon

This book is about the Inuinait's (Copper Inuit) geography: their orientation system as well as their toponymic system, and the values they give to the places their territory is made of. Together, all the various things they know about their land build up a very rich and complex geographical knowledge, that is seldom expressed clearly in every day life. Only through a careful examination of the oral tradition (that of famous myths and little stories), of hunting and travelling practices and of the toponymic system and its meaning, can an outsider discover that silent, yet very efficient, knowledge. This work was done as a Ph.D. research in geography, and is presented in this book. It

is argued that the Inuinnait's geographical knowledge is more than just one of many cultural components. It stands at the core of their culture, together with their language and their social structure. Knowing the land is not only a matter of survival, it helps the Inuinnait to live a full life on their territory. Geographical knowledge is more than a knowledge, it is a wisdom, that is now adapting to new conditions in order to be as efficient for the next generation as it has been for the previous ones.

1996, 256 pages, 150 FF, ISBN 2-7384-4849-6

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Northern People - Southern States. Maintaining Ethnicities in the Circumpolar World.

Edited by Robert P. Wheelersburg

Linguistic, economic, social and ideological continuity of northern peoples are all trademarks of the papers collected here. Southern states have influenced the cultural evolution of northern peoples, but indigenous groups have responded with resilience and adaptability. Instead of displacing, or replacing indigenous groups in their northern territories, as had occurred repeatedly in the more temperate regions, traditional northern peoples maintain an important presence in colder reaches, providing security and economic exploitation opportunities to their nation states. Northern peoples have created new structures such as native corporations that articulate with the commercial and administrative entities of the majority societies. These structures provide a means to exploit the talents, energies, and resources of indigenous peoples, while protecting them from losing their traditional behaviour and values. The authors in this volume have recently completed major research projects on northern peoples. They present success stories of northern peoples, who maintain their ethnicities despite increasing interaction with southern states.

1996, 211 pages, 200.00 SEK, ISBN 91-7191-214-2

Cerum, Umeå University, S-901 87 Umeå

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Tendances nordiques. Les changements sociaux 1970-1990 chez les Cris et les

Inuit du Québec. Une enquête statistique exploratoire.

Edited by Jean-Jacques Simard et al.

Using descriptive statistics, Jean-Jacques Simard analyses social changes among Cree Indians and Inuit during the crucial period 1970-1990, when the mega-hydroelectric complex La Grande was built in the Cree traditional land. This study by the Quebec sociologist deals with demographic trends, the role of public expenses, changes in personal incomes, in hunting and fishing activities and health. The book comes with an extensive bibliography, and a statistical supplement.

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Avativut/Ilusivut Newsletter. Health and Environmental Contaminants Research Program Nunavik and Labrador.

This newsletter is published by the Eco Research Project on Health and Arctic Environmental Contaminants. It contains articles about Inuit food and health, land use, contaminants and Inuit Knowledge, management of health and other issues relevant for quality of both people and environment.

c/o Susie Bernier (ed.), Québec Public Health Centre,
2050, boul. René-Lévesque ouest,

Sainte-Foy, Québec, G1V 2K8.

Essays on Indigenous Identity and Rights

Edited by Irja Seurujärvi-Kari & Ulla-Maija Kulonen

In the spirit of international cooperation with the United Nations' Decade for Indigenous Peoples, indigenous peoples from the Kola Peninsula, Komi, Siberia, Argentina, Australia and Nordic Countries came together to participate in the seminar on Rights, Environment and Identity of Indigenous Peoples in Helsinki, Finland 1995. This book is a collection of the papers presented at the Helsinki seminar. It aims to

provide essential knowledge for those who would struggle for a more equal world. It also deals with the conceptual and practical problems that must be resolved if the indigenous peoples that are one of the most marginalised and suppressed groups in the world, are to survive.

1996, Yliopistopaino, Helsinki University Press
Pl. 4 (Vuorokatu 3A)
Fin-00014 Helsingin Yliopisto
fax: (90) 7010 2374

The Polar Regions - A Political Geography
By Sanjay Chaturvedi

Chaturvedi studies both polar regions together and tests the assumptions of the new geopolitics and evaluates its prospects in these regions. The focus is on geopolitics, international relations, environmental management, environmental politics, indigenous peoples, colonisation and the Cold War.

1996, 326 pages, £35.00, ISBN 0471 94898 5
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Chichester, west Sussex, PO19 1UD
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Semantic Incorporation and Indefinite Descriptions.
Semantic and Syntactic aspects of Noun Incorporation
in West Greenland
By Veerle Van Geenhoven

The dissertation presents an analysis of the discourse semantic properties of Noun Incorporation in West Greenlandic. The author's interest in a semantic analysis of this morpho-syntactic construction originates from an interest in the more general question to what extent morphology delivers relevant information for the construction of semantic representations. In West Greenlandic, the morphological incorporation of nouns turns out to be an outstanding example of a semantic process that is found with phrasal nominal constituents as well. Like any other narrow indefinite, a West Greenlandic incorporated noun and its external modifiers are interpreted as predicates. Although this study mainly focuses on the semantic properties of noun incorporating constructions, it addresses its morpho-syntactic aspects as well. The author defends the view that West Greenlandic noun incorporation is a case of

syntactic word formation, that is, noun incorporating configurations are base generated in the syntax.

Philosophische Dissertation, Neuphilologischen Fakultät
der Universität Tübingen.
1996

**Final Report of the Canadian Royal Commission on
Aboriginal Peoples**

The report presents the final recommendations of all issues studied by the commission, encompassing the results of public inquiries, various studies and round table discussions. The comprehensive report examines self-government, aboriginal economies, treaty-making, public health, women's issues, justice reforms and many other legal, constitutional, social, political and economic issues. The report is approximately 4,000 pages long and comprises five volumes: Vol 1: Looking Forward, Looking Back; Vol 2: Restructuring the Relationship; Vol 3: Gathering Strength; Vol 4: Perspectives and Realities; Vol 5: Renewal: A Twenty-Year Commitment.

1996, UK£ 159.95 (plus UK£ 35.00 for airmail delivery)
or Australian \$ 395.00 (total) and US\$ 315.00 (total).
Prepayment is not required.

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Taken to Extremes - Education in the Far North
By Frank Darnell & Anton Hoën

Taken to Extremes examines the history of education of the indigenous peoples in the circumpolar countries of the Western world and contemporary issues in schooling there. As such it offers perspectives on school and society in the villages that are spread across the Arctic and Subarctic regions. Formal schooling has been provided for hundreds of years in some of these geographically extreme places, but for no more than fifty in others. The authors contend that the lessons learned in the Far North have relevance for minority populations in all multicultural societies. Their conclusions will contribute to the debate on education

among indigenous and immigrant minority peoples worldwide.

1996, 318 pages, NOK 260.00/US\$ 39.90/£27.50 (all excluding postage), ISBN 82-00-22588-7
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No Nation is an Island - Language, Culture and National Identity in the Faroe Islands
By Tom Nauerby

The book focuses on the relationship between Faroese nation building and global processes. The pilot whale hunt and the Faroese language debate are used as cases to illustrate the relationship between local and global.

1996, 221 pages

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Aspects of Argument Structure Acquisition in Inuktitut
By Shanley E.M. Allen

This is the first book-length study of language learning in preschool Inuit children in northern Canada. It discusses the first language acquisition of three morphosyntactic mechanisms of argument structure alternation (passive, causative, noun incorporation) in Arctic Québec Inuktitut. Data derive from naturalistic longitudinal spontaneous speech samples collected over a

nine-month period from four Inuit children aged 2 to 3.5 years. Findings are considered in light of current debates in the literature concerning language acquisition. The author is from the Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics.

1996, 244 pages, Hfl. 150.00, ISBN 90-272-2479-X

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Amsteldijk 44
P.O.Box 75577
1070 AN Amsterdam, Holland
tel: (020) 6738156
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Fairy Tales and Myths of the Bering Strait Chukchi
Edited by Alexander B. Dolitsky and translated by Henry N. Michael

This volume is a translation from Russian into English of the fifty-six fairy tales and myths from *Fairy Tales and Myths of the People of Chukotka and Kamchatka*. The Russian edition was published in 1974.

1996, ISBN 0-9653891-0-3
Alaska-Siberia Research Center
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ARCTIC ON THE INTERNET

The Canadian Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples' Final Report

The Institute of Indigenous Government has put the entire Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples' final report on the net: <<http://www.indigenous.bc.ca>>

The Sámi Association of North America (SANA)

The web site of the association has been changed to: <<http://www.quest-dynamics.com/sana/>>

Working Group on Traditional Resource Rights

The WGTRR Web Homepage is: <<http://units.ox.ac.uk/~wgtrr>>

Nunavut Research Institute

<www.nunanet.com/~research>
This site is a compilation of work being undertaken in Nunavut.

Arctic Perspectives

For maps, photographs and information text, take an internet journey to the web site at <<http://www.arcticpersp.org>>.

Survey of Arctic Meetings (SAM)

<<http://www.nplar.no/iase/sam.htm>>
This web site contains concise information about Arctic meetings.

1996 NWT Alcohol & Drug Survey. Rates of use for alcohol, other drugs and tobacco

<<http://www.stats.gov.nt.ca>>
The Bureau of Statistics completed the NWT Alcohol & Drug Survey during late January through early March of 1996 at the request of the territorial Department of Health & Social Services. The NWT survey covered a variety of topics including: Alcohol consumption; prescription and non-prescription drug usage and other medications; use of marijuana or hash, other illegal drugs, and aerosols or solvents; use of tobacco products; gambling activities; views on laws relating to alcohol, drugs and tobacco; impacts on the family and community; respondent details such as age, sex, ethnic group, health status, employment and work history. A total of 1,590 persons were interviewed across the Northwest Territories. All respondents to the survey were 15 years of age or older. This report is the first in a series based on the survey and presents overall findings on the use of alcohol, other drugs, and cigarettes. Information is provided for the total territory,

and for specific age, sex and ethnic groups, as well as for Nunavut and the new Western territory that will be created on April 1, 1999. National statistics are also presented from the Canada Alcohol & Other Drug Survey that was conducted in the provinces during late 1994.

GETIC

<<http://www.fss.ulaval.ca/getic/index.html>>
The page gives information about the scientific program, publications, current research, members, and so on, and provides links with Etudes Inuit Studies.

Arctic Research Consortium of the U.S. (ARCUS)

<<http://arcus.polarnet.com>>
This site displays current information, downloadable reports, directories, etc.

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