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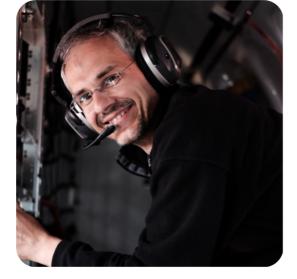
Hello December!

As part of the <u>RNA CoObs</u> effort to support salmon monitoring in Bristol Bay, the state of Alaska, and beyond, Arctic Data Center Director Matt Jones and Data Curator Maggie Klope convened nearly 50 in-person and virtual participants in Anchorage for a workshop on salmon knowledge and data portal design. Keep an eye out for new resources created by this group!

Members of our team also attended the <u>Greenland Science Week</u> conference in Nuuk to connect with the broader Arctic community. Read on for more details!

November Dataset Highlight

Enhancing Permafrost Monitoring and Detections through AI and Cross-team Collaboration



In this latest dataset highlight, Dr. Ingmar
Nitze details the joint effort between the Arctic
Data Center and the Permafrost Discovery
Gateway to publish the DARTS dataset,
mapping 43,000 thaw slumps and erosion
features.

Read Dataset Highlight

November Collaborator Highlight

Toolik Field Station

Toolik Field Station (TFS) is a research station operated and managed by the Institute of Arctic Biology at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. TFS collaborates with the Arctic Data Center to increase the preservation, discoverability, and reuse of their data. Learn more in our latest blog post, and check out their website and data portal for more info!

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New Resource

About Data Portals

Interested in creating a custom webpage for your research project or institution? Have you always wanted to have your data and project details all in one place? That's what our Data Portals are for!

Check out our <u>updated documentation</u> on creating and sharing Data Portals to increase the impact of your work.

Explore More Here

Greenland Science Week

Team members from the Arctic Data Center,
DataONE, and QGreenland joined
together at Greenland Science Week to learn
more about the dynamic Arctic research
happening across Greenland. The synergy
happening across teams created
excitement for new collaborations and new
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Learn about QGreenland

Partner News & Opportunities

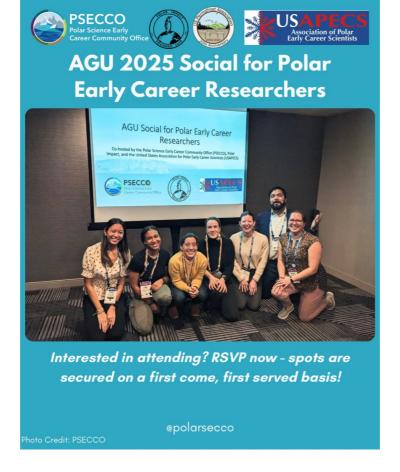




This month, the <u>Permafrost Discovery Gateway</u> Fall Webinar Series features Billy Connor from University of Alaska, Fairbanks, who will discuss Climate Change and Infrastructure Development Drive Ice-Rich Permafrost Thaw in Point Lay (Kali), Alaska. Join their team on December 5th at 9 AM AKT, and explore past webinars in their <u>catalog</u>.

Add to your calendar

Polar Early Career Researcher Social at AGU 2025



Join other members of the polar early career community at the American Geophysical Union (AGU) meeting in New Orleans, LA, to network, learn about how to get involved in the Polar Science Early Career Community Office (PSECCO), Polar Impact, the United States Association of Polar Early Career Scientists (USAPECS), and United States Permafrost Association (USPA) Community Care Committee on Wednesday, December 17, 2025, at 6.30pm to 8:30pm CDT.

Learn more and register to attend here

New Paper Releases

<u>A dataset for multidisciplinary applications: thirteen years of ocean observations in Sermilik Fjord, Southeast Greenland</u>

This work delivers a unified, gridded record of summer hydrography in Sermilik Fjord from 2009–2023, offering an accessible view of evolving temperature and salinity patterns in a rapidly changing Greenland fjord system. All derived products and original observations are curated at the Arctic Data Center, providing a long-term resource for cross-disciplinary climate and ecosystem research.

<u>Spring awakening? Seasonal controls on halomethoxybenzenes</u> in arctic waters

This study mapped the springtime behaviors of several halomethoxybenzenes in the Bering and Chukchi Seas, revealing that each compound responds differently to environmental drivers such as blooms, freshwater inputs, and air–sea exchange. Using data curated at the Arctic Data Center and elsewhere, the authors show that these contrasting short-term dynamics hinder straightforward comparisons across regions and complicate assessments of ecological roles and potential risks.

Read Article

Other Opportunities

Fully funded PhD project on Ice Shelf Rifting at Cardiff University

PhD Project: Source or sink? The roles of glacier melt and sediment transport for the carbon budget of the Greenland Ice Sheet

PhD Project: Measuring the isotopic fingerprint of Greenland Ice Sheet melt

PhD Project: Investigating the oceanic impacts of Greenland's meltwater

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