

INTERNATIONAL POLAR HERITAGE COMMITTEE

MEMBERSHIP

EXPERT MEMBERS:

An Expert member of the IPHC is a person with an active professional involvement and/or relevant practical experience in the protection and conservation of heritage sites in Arctic and/or Antarctic regions, who is interested in the work of the IPHC and be able to assist the IPHC to achieve any of its objectives.

President

Julian Bickersteth (Australia) *June 2005*

Managing Director International Conservation Services, Sydney. MA (Ox), Dip. Conservation, Fellow Int. Institute for Conservation of Historic & Artistic works (FIIC), FRSA, Aust. Institute for Conservation of Cultural Material (AAICCM). Extensive experience in conservation of various materials and actively involved in the national infrastructure of conservation in Australia. His conservation and policies for the AHT in the Ross Sea area and Mawson's hut at Commonwealth Bay.

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Vice President

Susan Barr (Norway) *Founding President 2001-2010*

British, living permanently in Norway since 1973. PhD in Ethnology.

Polar historian and cultural heritage advisor. Cultural heritage officer for Svalbard and Jan Mayen (Norwegian Arctic) 1979-82, historian at the Norwegian Polar Institute 1982-98, special advisor on polar matters at the Directorate for Cultural Heritage 1998. Field work in large areas of the Arctic almost annually since 1979 and two field seasons in the Antarctic. Member of the Norwegian National Committee of ICOMOS since 1989. snbarr@gmail.com

Secretary General

Nigel Watson (New Zealand) *February 2005*

Executive Director, New Zealand Antarctic Heritage Trust 2000-. B.Com, LLB, CAS. Responsible for the management and implementation of AHT's activities including the Ross Sea Heritage Restoration Project. Experience over 14 seasons in Antarctica primarily caring for historic bases.

Co-author of management plans for Ross Sea historic sites published and lectured on Antarctic history. n.watson@nzah.org

The President, Vice President and Secretary General act as the Executive of the IPHC in order to advance and implement the policies and decisions of the committee.

Geoff Ashley (Australia) *August 2001*

Assoc. Director Godden Mackay Logan - Heritage Specialists. B. Applied Science in Environmental Design. B. Architecture. Co-author of Mawson's Huts Conservation Management Plan. Contributed to other Australian cultural heritage conservation management plans and studies. Many heritage conservation and interpretation publications. Field experience at many Australian cultural heritage sites. geoff.ashley@contextpl.com.au

Dag Avango (Sweden) *February 2010*

Dag Avango (Sweden): PhD in History of Technology (Industrial heritage research). Polar historian, working as researcher, tutor and project coordinator at the Division of History of Science, Technology and Environment, Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden. Research and project leadership in research projects on the history and heritage of large scale resource extraction in the polar regions since 1998. Field research in Svalbard (annually 1999-2014), South Georgia and Antarctica (2009), Antarctica (2010). Board member of TICCIH (The International Committee for the Conservation of Industrial Heritage) and the Swedish Social Science and Humanities Polar Committee. Member of ICOMOS Sweden. avango@kth.se

Paul Chaplin (New Zealand) *Founding member, Secretary General 2001-2010*

Extensive practical experience of Antarctic Heritage sites and management. Operations Manager of New Zealand Antarctic Programme at Scott Base 1992/93. Executive Officer of Antarctic Heritage Trust, Christchurch, New Zealand 1993 – 1999. Co-author of management plans for historic sites in the Ross Sea Region. NZ government representative observing Antarctic Treaty compliance issues and acting as guide and lecturer on Antarctic tour ships. Now residing in Norway and working as polar and trade consultant. pa-james@online.no

Anne-Cathrine Flyen (Norway) *March 2011*

M. Architecture, Norwegian University of Science and Technology. Senior advisor cultural heritage at The Governor of Svalbard 2002 – 2007. At present: Researcher at The Norwegian Institute of Cultural Heritage Research. Field studies all over Svalbard. Specialised within the field of degradation of the cultural heritage,- damage, restoration and repair. anne.flyen@niku.no

Håkan Jorikson (Sweden) *January 2006*

Director of Grenna Museum – Andréxpedition Polarcentre, Gränna. MA in History and BA in Ethnology. Former member of the board of the Swedish Polar Research Secretariat. Member of the SC-IPY. Travelled Svalbard area several times as guide on cultural historical tours and as participant on scientific expeditions. hakan.jorikson@grennamuseum.se

Bryan Lintott (New Zealand) *October 2009*

PhD candidate, Gateway Antarctica, University of Canterbury, NZ, Scott's and Shackleton's Huts in Antarctica: Significances, Conservation and Interpretation. Currently Exhibitions Officer, Scott Polar Research Institute, University of Cambridge, England. Previous posts as: Director, Ferrymead Heritage Park and Heritage, NZ; Curator, Christchurch Arts Centre, NZ. Former Chairperson of ICOMOS New Zealand. Winston Churchill Fellow, 2001. BA in Art History, Certificate in Antarctic Studies (Dist.). bryan@bjlintott.com

Johan Mattsson (Norway) *November 2007*

Has a degree in biology (mycology) from Oslo University and is a leading expert in fungal damage and protection in cultural heritage at the Mycoteam Consulting Firm, which is specialised in the field of biological degrading agents (fungus, damp and insects). johan.mattsson@mycoteam.no

Peter Maxwell (Australia) *October 2009*

Director, Maxim Consulting Services, Adelaide. BAppSci (Conservation of Cultural Materials), AssocDip Metallurgy; Member, Aust. Institute for Conservation of Cultural Material (AICCM). Wide-ranging experience in all aspects of metals/objects conservation throughout urban Australia, and remote areas. Contributed to technical aspects of conservation management plans for the NZ AHT in the Ross Sea area. Field work in Antarctica for the NZ AHT (3 summer seasons 1996-2000), and 2009/10 summer season at Mawson's Huts (MHF). maximcs@bigpond.com

Angie McGowan (Australia) *August 2001*

Cert. British Archaeology (Oxford). BA in Archaeology & Palaeoanthropology (U.of New England). Member Australian Assn. Consulting Archaeologists inc. Member ICOMOS. Extensive experience in cultural heritage management in Australia. Polar field experience at Heard Is. Mawson's Huts, Cape Dennison, Antarctica. Extensive publications. mcgowan.angie@gmail.com

Michael Morrison (UK) *May 2003*

Architect -Senior Partner - Purcell Miller Triton. Has worked extensively in the field of conservation of historic buildings in the UK, worked on conservation plans for the British Museum, and acted as advisor to Antarctic Heritage Trust on Management Plans for historic sites in the Ross Sea area of Antarctica. MichaelMorrison@PMT.CO.UK

Doug Olynyk (Canada) *Founding member*

Retired 2011 as Manager, Historic Sites for the Government of Yukon 35+ years' experience in architectural conservation & heritage resource management. Studied engineering/architecture, began career with Parks Canada, working 15 years on documentation and analysis of National Historic Sites in western and northern Canada. Participated in planning teams to help create both Fort Battleford and Chilkoot Trail National Historic Sites. In 21+ years with Government of Yukon he was responsible for managing research, documentation, planning, conservation, management, operation and interpretation of historic places in the Yukon Territory. Involved in development and implementation of heritage legislation and negotiation and implementation of Aboriginal land claim agreements resulting in precedent-setting co-ownership and co-management regimes for a number of heritage sites. Has written and spoken extensively, both nationally and internationally, on threats of climate change to heritage resources in the north. dougolynyk@northwestel.net

Michael Pearson (Australia) *Founding member*

PhD in Prehistoric and Historical Archaeology. Director of Heritage Management Consultants Pty Ltd. Previously Deputy Executive Director of the Australian Heritage Commission. Heritage consultant since 1993 with work including the investigation and site assessment of a number of Antarctic historic places including Mawson's Huts, Wilkes Station, Macquarie Island, and the Scott and Shackleton huts in the Ross Sea Dependency (1986-7, 1990-1, 1992)-for Australian Antarctic Division, AHC, and the New Zealand Antarctic Program. Other work includes early mining, whaling and sealing sites in Australia. Member of Australian ICOMOS since 1978 and chairman 1984-86. mike.p@ozemail.com.au

Ximena Senatore (Argentina) *November 2009*

Researcher Member of Centro de Investigaciones Antárticas (Center for Antarctic Research), Facultad de Posgrado de la Universidad Nacional de San Martín. Prehistoric and Archaeological researcher at National Council of Scientific and Technological Research (CONICET) Argentina. Assistant Professor (Dept. Anthropology), University of Buenos Aires. Associate Professor (Cultural Heritage) Universidad Nacional de la Patagonia Austral (UASJ) in (since 2007). PhD (History). Master Auxiliary Sciences (Restoration of Historical Heritage: Archaeology and Museology) University of Valladolid, Spain. Anthropological Sciences (Archaeology) University of Buenos Aires. mxsenatore@gmail.com

Glenn Sheehan (USA) *November 2001*

Ph.D. 1992 Bryn Mawr College. MA. 1983 (Archaeology - U of Pennsylvania). Executive Director of Barrow Arctic Science Consortium (BASC – refer www.arcticscience.org) Began archaeological fieldwork in 1976 and has spent over 90 months 'in the field'. Active in efforts to preserve and document US Naval Arctic Research Laboratory, a complex at Barrow Alaska with extensive outlying facilities. Experienced in excavation of frozen sites and has documented many individual sites for placement on the US Register of Historic Places. basc@arcticscience.org

Stirling Smith (Australia) *September 2011*

Senior Archaeologist, Comber Consultants, Sydney. (BA, Grad Dip Marit Arch) Extensive experience as an archaeologist working in both the public and private sectors in Australia. Works across disciplines in maritime, Aboriginal and historic archaeology both in the field and in preparing assessments and heritage management plans. Archaeologist for the Mawson's Huts Foundation working at Cape Denison for the 2010-11 and 2011-12 field seasons. Contributing to the 2011 review of the Mawson's Huts management plan. Ongoing research interest in the archaeology of the heroic era huts. stirlingsmith@hotmail.com

Rubén Stehberg (Chile) *June 2002*

PhD in Anthropology (Argentina, 1992). Archaeologist of the National Museum of Natural History (Chile). Has conducted several archaeological fieldwork research projects of the nineteenth century sealer settlements in the South Shetland Island. Interested in the protection of Antarctic heritage. Other works include: "The Incas empire expansion to central Chile", and others. Member of the ICOMOS Chile since 2003 and an IPHC Chilean representative since 2006. rstehberg@mnhn.cl and rstehberg@hotmail.com

Adam Wild (New Zealand) *November 2007*

An architect and director of Archifact Limited (NZ) who works extensively in the field of conservation of historic buildings in New Zealand. His use of laser scanning technology provides a non-invasive means of understanding the nature of historic places. He is the conservation architect to the Antarctic Heritage Trust and a co-author of the conservation plans for the historic huts on Ross Island, Antarctica. adam@archifact.co.nz

Andrés Zarankin (Brazil) *October 2009*

Associate Professor of Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil. PhD in Archaeology (2001). Since 1996 (with Maria Ximena Senatore) has directed a Project of Historical Archaeology in Antarctica, supported by CONICET (Argentina), and recently CNPQ (Brazil). He has several publications on the subject. zarankin@yahoo.com

Jørgen Hollesen (Denmark) *October 2014*

Senior researcher at The National Museum of Denmark, Dept. Environmental Archaeology and Material Sciences. Ph.D. in physical geography at the University of Copenhagen and The University Center in Svalbard. Specialised within climatology, geochemistry, soil processes and environmental impact modelling. Works with the coupling between the environmental conditions and the preservation of archaeological layers/artefacts based on field measurements, laboratory experiments and modelling. Has participated in more than 15 field campaigns in Svalbard and Greenland and is highly experienced with performing environmental monitoring under very demanding conditions. Joergen.Hollesen@natmus.dk

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Sherri-lee Evans (Australia) *September 2004*

Project Officer, Environment Protection & Regulation Group, Department of Environment, Climate Change and Water (NSW). Masters in Museum Studies with Merit, University of Sydney (2009). Archaeologist. Research orientation incl. the history of cultural heritage management in the Antarctic and sub-Antarctic, Biographies of the crew of the *Terra Nova*; and the influence of perceptions of Antarctica on policy. Sherrieleee.evans@environment.nsw.gov.au

Pavel Filin (Russia) *January 2010*

PhD in Ethnology. Deputy Director of Museum Icebreaker Krassin, Saint-Petersburg,. Secretary of Russian Maritime Heritage Association. Senior Researcher, Russian Research Institute for Cultural & Natural Heritage. Director of the Solovky Maritime Museum (2006-09). Field researcher in Arctic & Subarctic regions of Russia and Alaska. Social and cultural heritage impact assessment consultant. paf@front.ru

Anne M Jensen (USA) *April 2008*

General Manager & Senior Scientist – UIC Science LLC, Barrow, Alaska. Ph.D. Bryn Mawr College, Anthropology, 2009. Extensive experience in anthropology in Alaska, including ethnographic research and archaeological site surveys, mitigation, testing, and research at sites throughout Alaska. Principal Investigator at Pingusugruk, Ukkuqsi, Ipiutaq and Nuvuk on the North Slope. Publications on resource use and zooarchaeology, written dozens of professional reports. Currently the PI on NSF-funded project “Learning From the Past: Archaeology of Nuvuk” carrying out an excavation of a rapidly eroding major Thule cemetery and a newly-discovered Ipiutak habitation site at Point Barrow, Alaska. Current research on human adaptation in Arctic and subarctic environments, paleoeconomy and paleoenvironments and Traditional Knowledge of Iñupiat peoples. anne.jensen@uicscience.org

Glenn Simpson (USA) *December 2007*

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Cornelia Lüdecke (Germany) *May 2002*

Diploma in meteorology (1980) and PhD (1994) University of Munich on history of German polar research in the period 1900-1939. Habilitation in Hamburg (2002). Expert in archival material on German polar research. Founded and leads the Action Group on History of Antarctic Research within the Scientific Committee of Antarctic Research. Past President of the International Commission on History of Meteorology. Field experience in Svalbard (Arctic) related to German wartime meteorological bases. C.Luedecke@lrz.uni-muenchen.de

Lin Yang (China) *July 2013*

Currently Chief Curator at the Department of Archaeology, National Museum of China. Major in archaeology, Bachelor degree of history, Peking University. Previous work history includes Chinese National Cultural Relics Bureau, Deputy Director of the Ministry of science and technology, cultural and Natural Heritage Protection Center, The Institute of Remote Sensing and Digital Earth-RADI, Joint Laboratory of Remote Sensing Archaeology, Director of Chinese Archaeological Society and Director of the China National Association of scientific exploration. Email: yanglin@chnmuseum.cn

Professor Dr Ingo Heidbrink (Germany) May 2014

German maritime historian who is Professor of History at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA (USA). Received his MA degree in 1994 from the University of Hamburg based on a thesis on the preservation, restoration, and operation of historical watercraft, completed his Dr. phil. in 1999 at the University of Hamburg and got his Habilitation (Dr. phil. habil.) from the University of Bremen in 2004. Specialist for the preservation and restoration of historical watercraft and museum ships, methodology of maritime history, international fisheries and whaling history, and the economic history of the polar regions. Secretary General of the International Commission for Maritime History (ICMH), Co-President of the North Atlantic Fisheries History Association (NAFHA), member of ICOMOS-Germany. Holds a professional master's and engineer's license for European commercial inland waterway craft, and an engineer's license for oceangoing historical vessels.

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