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The Arctic Human Development Report (AHDR) Project Report

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The AHDR is a priority project under Icelandic lead during the Icelandic Chairmanship 2002-2004.

The AHDR project includes the following Arctic Council participants with representatives on the Report Steering Committee: Iceland, Canada, Greenland, Faroe Islands, Finland, Norway, Russian Federation, Sweden, the United States, Aleut International Organization, Arctic Athabaskan Council, Gwich'in Council International, Inuit Circumpolar Conference, RAIPON, Saami Council, Indigenous People's Secretariat, International Arctic Science Committee, International Arctic Social Sciences Association, International Working Group for Indigenous Affairs, North Atlantic Marine Mammal Commission, Northern Forum, Conference of Parliamentarians of the Arctic Region, United Nations Development Program, and the United Nations Environmental Program.

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The Report Steering Committee provides oversight and general guidance for the assessment process.

Since the last update the Committee has received three new members, representing Canada (Hugh Lloyd), AIA (Larry Merculieff and Victoria Goffman), and AAC (Chris Paci). Also, RAIPON is replacing Tamara Semenova, who is stepping down from the Committee.

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 - ✓ Reindeer Husbandry School in Kautokeino Sámi
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A FAMILY-BASED REINDEER ECONOMY, AND THE STATUS AND MANAGEMENT OF WILD REINDEER/CARIBOU POPULATIONS

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- **Project activities by country and participants**

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Greenland: Anna Heilmann, Maniitsoq, is working on a project to study the family economies of the "jollefisker" (one-man fishingboat); in particular how the wife's cash income influences household economy. The NUNA fund in Greenland and the Greenland Equality Council have contributed, as have Greenland Home Rule, through the directorate for education and research.

Iceland: Anna Karlsdóttir, University of Iceland Reykjavik, has replaced Hulda Proppé and will study how the gender aspect is approached within the aquaculture sector and within the governing bodies structuring the sector. Funded through the Department of Fisheries and others.

Norway: the project coordinator, **Lindis Sloan,** will be in charge of compiling data as regards the statistics for ownership and leadership in the fisheries sector and for comparing the structures for regulation in the participating countries. The Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs has funded the project, with additional income from Nordland County, the Nordic Council of Ministers and NORA.

Sweden: Maria Udén, Luleå Technical University, studies the discursive power preventing Samí women from participating in the regulations debate in Swedish Norrbotten. Funded by the County Administration in Norrbotten.

Sámediggi has financed a study from Norut Finnmark to study the Regulatory Council and the influence of the Norwegian Samí Parliament and of Samí Coastal women in this governing body.

The Faroe Islands will be included in the comparative part of the report, and considerable interest has been shown in participating in a follow-up project. Costs covered by the NORA contribution.

THE FUTURE OF CHILDREN AND YOUTH OF THE ARCTIC

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5. Leaders, participants

Team members of the Health Programme include representatives from Canada, USA, Iceland, Denmark/Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russian Federation, the AMAP Human Health Group, WHO European Regional Office, the Northern Forum and RAIPON. Other organizations invited to participate are IPS, Saami Council, Aleut International Association, Inuit Circumpolar Conference, Arctic Athabaskan Council and Gwich=in Council International. The team is led by Canada, the principal coordinator being Ms. Margaret Cumming with technical support from Dr. Andy Gilman, who is the liaison with the AMAP Human Health group.

Internship:

5. Leaders, participants

The overall co-ordinator is the International Institute for Sustainable Development in Winnipeg, Canada. Placements have been provided for interns from Canada, Finland and Russia. Host countries at the present include Norway, Finland, U.S.A and Canada. Through the new approach to the Internship Programme, it is hoped that more countries and Permanent Participants will become involved.

Networking:

The structure of the Networking Programme is under review, but ideas that have emerged include having the Networking Programme members act as an advisory board, able to provide support and advice. The advisory board could, for example, be involved in the selection process for candidates for the Internship Programme, or work on the promotion of the On Top of the World website. The members should include elders, youth and country representatives. As we are currently in an early stage, new options and methods are being actively considered.