

Arctic Council Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention (TFOPP)

Scoping session

Oslo, 16-17 January 2014

Thursday, 16 January

08.30-09.30 Registration

Morning session

09.30 Welcoming remarks

Chair: Mrs. Else Berit Eikeland, Arctic Ambassador /Norwegian
SAO

Co-chair: Mr. Anton Vasiliev, Ambassador at large/Russian SAO

09.45 Oil spill prevention in the Arctic

Presentations by Arctic state delegations on their prevention
regimes and their approach to the work of the TFOPP.

(tour de table – 20 min. set aside for each delegation)

11.00 Coffee break

11.30 Oil spill prevention in the Arctic continued

13.00 Buffet lunch

Afternoon session

14.15 Oil spill prevention in the Arctic continued

Views of the Permanent Participants.

- 15.00 Oil spill prevention in the Arctic continued**
Floor open to Observers.
- 15.45 Coffee break**
- 16.00 Ongoing work in the petroleum industry on oil pollution prevention**
Representatives from the petroleum industry
- 17.00 Summing-up**
(by Chair/Co-chair)
- 17.15 Adjourn**

- 19.00 Reception in the lobby area/bar**
- 19.30 Dinner**

Friday, 17 January

Morning session

- 09.00 Other work on oil pollution prevention in the Arctic**
Presentations:
- Arctic Council working groups on Emergency Prevention Preparedness and Response (EPPR) and Protection of the Arctic Marine Environment (PAME)

09.45 Elements for Consideration for the TFOPP

- Presentation of the Norwegian document
- Presentation of the Russian document

Q&A, initial comments.

11.00 Coffee break

11.30 The way forward

Discussion

13.00 Buffet lunch

Afternoon session

14.00 The way forward continued

Discussion in parallel sessions;

- Prevention of pollution from Arctic petroleum activities
- Maritime risk reducing measures in the Arctic

15.30 Summing up

Next meeting of the Task Force

Preparation of documents

16.30 End

Arctic Council
Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention
1st meeting, Oslo
January 16-17, 2014
Two pager submitted by the co-chairs

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The first round of negotiations took place in Oslo January 16 – 17. All member states, as well as permanent participant Aleut International Association, were present and participated actively at the meeting. In addition, permanent observers were present. Italy and Singapore, the EU, World Wide Fund (WWF) and Circumpolar Conservation Union (CCU) held presentations, but also representatives from France, Germany, China and Nordic Council, were present in Oslo. Representatives from the oil and gas industry, International Oil and Gas Producers Association, Gazprom, Rosneft and Statoil, also gave presentations on their oil spill prevention efforts in the Arctic. EPPR and PAME held presentations on their efforts in this area so far.

The first round of talks was carried out in a good atmosphere. The eight member states managed to identify a platform they all could agree upon on how to continue the negotiations to come.

They all agreed upon the need to strictly look upon preventive issues and to focus on enhanced cooperation between the Arctic Council member states in order identify challenges in Arctic operations and to bridge gap in existing measures. The participants also

agreed upon that they, in this work, must attempt to avoid duplication of existing instruments or ongoing work in other forums, and to focus on the marine environment.

A matrix listing possible topics and issues for cooperation between the Arctic states was presented by Norway. Further, Russia presented a framework for an agreement on cooperation on marine oil pollution prevention in the Arctic.

The participants agreed that the matrix is a good starting point for the further discussions on possible areas for cooperation, and that an updated matrix, based on inputs from other delegation, will be discussed at the next Task Force meeting. The participants also agreed that Russia would present an updated version of their document at the next meeting.

The participants were challenged to clarify their national position concerning negotiation of an international binding agreement on oil pollution prevention in the Arctic before the next Task Force-meeting.

There was agreement on the need to keep industry informed and involved in the process going forward, and efforts will be made to organize an industry workshop at some point during the process.

The eight Arctic States agreed to work closely together in the months to come to achieve a constructive result and to meet again in March to continue the discussion, and subsequently in June as well as twice in fall.

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Arctic Council Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention (TFOPP)

2nd session

Reykjavik, 18 - 19 March 2014

Tuesday, 18 March

08.30-10.00 Registration

Morning session

- 10.00** **Welcome to Iceland / administrative remarks**
Representative of the Icelandic authorities/host
- 10.10** **Introductory remarks - how to approach the work ahead**
Co-chairs:
Mrs. Else Berit Eikeland, Arctic Ambassador / Norwegian SAO
Mr. Anton Vasiliev, Ambassador at large / Russian SAO
- 10.30** **Comments from the Parties to the introductory remarks**
- 11.00** **Coffee break**
- 11.15** **Discussion: The revised draft agreement.**
- 13.00** **Lunch**

Afternoon session

- 14.00** **Discussion of revised matrix of topics.**
(If agreed among the participants, the matrix could be discussed in two parallel groups:
a) Prevention of pollution from maritime activities
b) Prevention of pollution from petroleum activities
- 15.30** **Coffee break**
- 15.45** **Discussion of revised matrix continue**
- 17.00** **Adjourn**
- 18:45** **Bus departure to restaurant Reykjavik**

Wednesday, 19 March

Morning session

- 10.00** **Summary of discussion of revised matrix**
Co-chairs
- 11.00** **Coffee break**
- 11.15** **Working session continues**
- 13.00** **Lunch**
- 14.00** **Working session continues**
- 16.00** **Summing up/ the way forward**
Co-chairs
- 17.00** **End**

Arctic Council Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention

2nd meeting, Reykjavik / March 18-19, 2014 Two-pager submitted by the co-chairs

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The second round of negotiations took place in Reykjavik, Iceland on 18-19 March 2014. All member states were present, as were permanent participants Aleut International Association and ICC (Greenland). Arctic Council Working Groups PAME and EPPR were represented, and contributed input on their existing and planned work on oil pollution prevention. In addition, Arctic Council observers France, India, the University of the Arctic, and the Circumpolar Conservation Union (CCU) were in attendance. All attendees were grateful for the warm hospitality of the Icelandic hosts.

Four key documents were used to prompt and guide discussion, including: two matrices covering issues of prevention of oil pollution from marine traffic and marine petroleum activity; a draft agreement presented by the delegation of the Russian Federation; and a document describing a proposed regulators' forum in which pertinent regulatory authorities from the Arctic states could exchange information, knowledge and best practices. The discussions of these documents addressed several issues, including:

- the Arctic states' existing work towards prevention of marine oil pollution;
- the possibility of developing a substantive and concrete action plan to inform further work in the near-term future;
- the possibility of developing mutually understandable nomenclature in order to enable cooperation;

- the possibility of enhancing the circumpolar exchange of information that is pertinent to safety and pollution prevention;
- the possibility of addressing human resource questions, such as delivering adequate training for operators working in the Arctic marine environment;
- the importance of an analysis of existing measures to identify ways in which the Task Force can add unique value, without duplicating work done elsewhere;
- the potential role of the business community in any arrangement; and
- related standard-setting work going on in other organizations outside the Arctic Council.

In addition, presentations were delivered to the meeting by members of the delegations of Finland, the Russian Federation and Canada.

In this round of talks, the eight member states identified the path forward to the next meeting, which is planned to take place in Canada in mid-June. The Task Force will take a “hybrid approach”. Using the two matrix documents provided by Norway as a basis, each delegation will contribute comments, additions and proposed revisions within a short time frame, after which the Norwegian delegation will begin preparing a text document incorporating those suggestions. That document will be circulated, and each delegation will seek out detailed input and comment from the relevant national entities. The document and associated commentary will then serve as the central matter for detailed discussions at the next gathering of the Task Force.

This text document and the commentary will represent the current stage of the action plan which is referred to in the mandate of the Task Force taken from the Senior Arctic Officials’ Report to Ministers from the ministerial meeting in Kiruna, Sweden in May of 2013. In addition, the Canadian delegation will look at ways to reformulate the current Russian-Norwegian proposal for a binding agreement into a hybrid agreement that could be acceptable to all parties. The parties agreed that these documents could serve as the groundwork for an eventual binding agreement, which could potentially be negotiated at a later stage.

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Arctic Council Task Force on Oil Pollution Prevention

3rd Meeting, Ottawa, June 12-13, 2014

Summary two-pager

Introduction

The agenda at the third meeting of the Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention (TFOPP) included 2 major issues: 1) discussion and editing of the Action Plan for Cooperation, prepared under the leadership of the Canadian delegation; 2) discussion and editing of the revised “Norwegian document”, which was divided into 2 lists of measures regarding Arctic maritime activities and petroleum activities, respectively. In introductory remarks, the chair underlined that the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the substance of the documents, not the nature of the final deliverable. Delegates were encouraged to be as concrete as possible in their contributions and to be flexible in order to work towards consensus.

All eight Arctic States, two Permanent Participants (AIA and ICC), and two Working Groups (EPPR and PAME) took part. Accredited observers attending the meeting included 6 states (Germany, India, Italy, Japan, Singapore, UK) and 2 organizations (CCU, WWF). In addition, contributions were provided by invited experts from OGP (International Oil and Gas Producers Association) and IADC (International Association of Drilling Contractors).

Discussion of the Action Plan for Cooperation

As at the 2nd meeting in Reykjavik, initial discussions in Ottawa focused on what type of deliverable would be presented for the 2015 ministerial meeting. Each state offered an update on its own position and mandate. The states agreed that the draft Action Plan provides a very good foundation for further discussion and noted the need of weighing carefully the legal implications of the document. While presenting the draft Action Plan, Canada underlined that it is based on the Russian text presented at the 2nd meeting, and was developed with the goal of enhancing collaboration between the Arctic States in the field of oil pollution prevention by facilitating the sharing of the unique knowledge and experience possessed by each state. It was emphasized that all documents discussed at the meeting would ultimately be integrated into a single deliverable for the 2015 Ministerial meeting.

Some particular issues stood out during the day’s discussions. Some delegates expressed concern about attempting to create a new standing forum or institution for collaboration, as well as about the status and the level of autonomy of such a hypothetical body. Also at issue was the delegation of responsibility for any eventual implementation and reporting. Possible engagement of the Arctic Council working groups (EPPR specifically) was discussed in this respect. Permanent Participants AIA and ICC, as well as the accredited observers present at the meeting, also made important contributions to the discussion of the draft Action Plan.

Presentations by the invited experts

As industry plays an important role in the field of oil pollution prevention, the chair invited representatives of the International Association of Oil and Gas Producers (OGP) and the International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC) to present their experience in the field of prevention at the meeting.

The OGP representative gave a presentation on its different committees and task forces which are involved in the activities connected with oil pollution prevention and regulatory work in the Arctic. The presenters proposed that the focus of work connected with oil pollution prevention should be on the appropriate performance standards, robust risk assessment methods, mitigation and implementation. The IADC representative explained the association's activities for Arctic drilling safety and environmental protection, including development of the IADC HSE Case Guidelines, its activities in the field of training and accreditation, and its participation in industry and government efforts. Both presenters remarked that industry has a great desire to share its knowledge with the AC.

Discussion of lists of measures for petroleum and maritime activities in the Arctic

Prior to the meeting, the Norwegian delegation had agreed to lead preparation of 2 lists of preventive measures for petroleum and maritime activities in the Arctic, based on documents and discussions from earlier meetings. One objective for this meeting was to begin prioritizing the measures and identifying concrete steps forward.

The list of measures for petroleum activities included an overview of measures specially designed to enhance safety in Arctic petroleum operations; support of industry standardization activities; and exchange of experience and strengthening of regulatory cooperation (e.g. by means of a Forum). The list of measures for maritime activities was somewhat more extensive, covering such areas as traffic monitoring and management, maritime services, human resources and reduction of risks associated with use of heavy fuel oil. Most states reiterated the importance of avoiding duplication of initiatives currently being carried out elsewhere – for example, within the IMO, WMO, ARHC, or AC working groups.

Next Steps

To have a high quality deliverable for the ministers in 2015, the chair identified the need for two more meetings and asked the participants to keep circumpolar interests in mind. It was agreed that a correspondence group would be established that will draft a single document incorporating the Action Plan and the lists of measures before the next TF meeting. States were invited to take the lead in developing those parts most closely aligned with their own interests and priorities.

The EPPR is requested to assess and respond on the possibility of hosting a petroleum industry seminar during the first quarter of 2015.

The delegation of the Kingdom of Denmark, on behalf of Greenland, offered to host the next meeting on 10-11 September, 2014 in Nuuk.

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Arctic Council Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention

TFOPP | 4th session

Nuuk, Greenland, 10-11 September 2014



Wednesday, 10 September

08.30 Registration opens

Morning session

09.00 Welcome to Greenland / administrative remarks

09.10 Introductory remarks: How to approach the work ahead

Mr. Vladimir Barbin, Co-Chair and SAO for the Russian Federation

Mrs. Else Berit Eikeland, Co-Chair, Arctic Ambassador and SAO for Norway

09.30 Comments from the Parties

10.30 Coffee break

11.00 Review of the documents presented for the meeting:

Draft [Document] on oil spill prevention in the Arctic (from Russia)

Revised action plan incorporating input from TFOPP III (from Canada)

12.00 Lunch

Afternoon session

13.00 Opportunity for presentations

14.00 Review of documents to continue

14.30 Coffee break

15.00 Review of documents to continue / possibility for breakout sessions

17.00 Adjourn

19.00 Dinner/reception (TBD)

Thursday 11 September

Morning session

09.00 Summing up of yesterday's discussion

09.15 Review of documents to continue

10.30 *Coffee break*

11.00 Review of documents to continue

12.30 *Lunch*

Afternoon session

13.30 Review of documents to continue

15.00 Summing up / the way forward

Co-Chairs

15.30 Meeting adjourns

Arctic Council Task Force on Oil Pollution Prevention

4th Meeting, Nuuk, September 10-11, 2014

Summary two-pager

Introduction

At its fourth meeting, hosted in Nuuk, Greenland, the Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention (TFOPP) focused on the discussion of the substance and text of the deliverable – the precise title of which is still under discussion – which it will present at the upcoming Ministerial Meeting in 2015 in Iqaluit, Canada. Each delegation has taken on a significant portion of the preparatory work on this deliverable, with overall guidance delivered by the Norwegian and Russian co-chairs.

In their introductory remarks, the co-chairs underlined the need to reach agreement on the legal status of the document, its title and the status under which it will be submitted to the 2015 Ministerial Meeting (e.g., whether it is a signed document or not). Delegates were encouraged to be as concrete as possible in their contributions and to inform the Task Force if there were items that were unacceptable to them.

All eight Arctic States and one Working Group (EPPR) took part. Accredited observers attending the meeting included 4 states: France, Germany, Italy and Japan. In addition, contributions were provided by invited experts from OGP (International Oil and Gas Producers Association), IADC (International Association of Drilling Contractors) and Joint Arctic Command (Greenland).

Discussion of the Deliverable

The discussion opened with statements by the states on the legal status of the document that will be delivered to the ministers in spring 2015. The delegations reached consensus on this issue, agreeing that – due to the limited time remaining – discussion of a non-binding document was preferable. Still, they expressed openness to the possibility of developing a binding agreement at some point in the future. It was decided that the title of the document would be determined at the end of the meeting when the states reached agreement on its structure and components.

Prior to the meeting, the ASC produced a “Unified Document” based on the Russian draft text, which integrated the language and items proposed following the TFOPP III meeting in Ottawa. Although the delegates referred to different parts of the document during the discussion (e.g. “the main part”, “Annex 1”, “Annex 2”), the co-chairs reiterated that all these parts would ultimately become a single, integrated text. They also encouraged the delegates to opt for more general and concise language as being preferable in case of a non-binding document. The states reached agreement on most items of the document; some portions of the text remained bracketed, subject to further legal consultations.

Some particularly noteworthy elements of the day’s discussions included the following.

- The group discussed possible establishment of the Arctic Regulators Forum.
- The group discussed the initiation of a “baseline study” which would endeavor to give an overview of past, ongoing and planned research and development in the field of oil pollution prevention in the Arctic.

- Many states reiterated the importance of avoiding duplication of initiatives currently being carried out elsewhere – for example, within the IMO, WMO, ARHC, or Arctic Council working groups (e.g. CAFF, EPPR, PAME).

Presentations by the invited experts

Several invited experts made presentations on their experiences operating in the Arctic, giving their assessment of the current situation and highlighting some of the measures that could prevent oil pollution in the circumpolar region.

Representatives of the Joint Arctic Command (Greenland, Kingdom of Denmark) described their area of responsibility, including anti-pollution efforts and oil spill recovery operations, as well as ice-breaking and other shipping related activities. They also gave an overview of a study, conducted by the Danish Ministry of Defense, aimed at identification of the areas to be strengthened within their area of responsibility and interest. One of the key recommendations of the study is to enhance international cooperation. To illustrate the Joint Arctic Command's efforts in the sphere of marine oil pollution prevention in particular, the speakers discussed their surveillance system and improved ice charts.

Another study was presented by experts of the International Association of Oil and Gas Producers (OGP). The main goal of the study (initiated by the US National Petroleum Council with the support of some OGP members) is to identify opportunities for technology enhancements that would facilitate prudent development with excellent environmental responsibility.

The IADC (the International Association of Drilling Contractors) representative described efforts of oil companies in Greenland. He focused upon the challenges with offshore petroleum operations in this area, and upon the appropriate actions for spill prevention and contingency planning.

Discussion of the title of the Document

At the conclusion of the meeting, a number of titles were proposed. Delegations agreed to look at the precedents in their practice before making a final decision at the next meeting. However, most of them preferred "Action Plan" ("Strategic/Framework Plan") as the variant mentioned in the Kiruna Declaration.

Next Steps

The delegation of Finland offered to host the next meeting on 24-25 November, 2014 in Helsinki. The co-chairs and several delegations expressed a desire that this would be the final meeting of the Task Force. To ensure that the work of the Task Force can be concluded at the next meeting, delegations were given specific tasks regarding areas yet to be clarified within the document, and were asked as well to clarify all remaining general or legal questions within their national systems, prior to arriving in Helsinki.

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Arctic Council Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention

TFOPP | 5th Session

Helsinki, Finland, 24-25 November 2014

Monday, November 24

- 8.15 Morning coffee and meeting registration
- 8.45 Welcome remarks
Director General Petteri Taalas, Finnish Meteorological Institute
- 9.00 Welcome remarks
Rene Söderman (Finnish Ministry of Foreign Affairs)
- 9.10 Discussion of the document begins
- 12.30 Lunch
- 13.30 Presentations
Neste Jacobs, represented by Outi Ervasti
Lamor Corp., represented by Rune Högström
- 14.00 Discussion of the document resumes
- 15.00 Coffee break, if needed
- 15.15 Discussion of the document resumes
- 16.15 Bus to icebreaker *Urho* for a group tour
- 18.00 Walk from icebreaker *Urho* to restaurant Katajanokan Kasino for a buffet dinner hosted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Laivastokatu 1, 00160 Helsinki
- 20.30 Conclusion of the evening

Tuesday, November 25

- 8.00 Coffee is available
- 8.30 Discussion of the document begins
- 12.30 Lunch
- 13.30 Discussion of the document resumes
- 15.00 Coffee break, if needed
- 15.15 Discussion of the document resumes
- 17.00 Conclusion of meeting

Arctic Council Task Force on Oil Pollution Prevention

5th Meeting, Helsinki, November 24-25, 2014

Summary two-pager

Introduction

At its fifth (and, it is expected, final) meeting, hosted by the Finnish Meteorological Institute (Helsinki), the Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Prevention (TFOPP) focused on finalizing the Task Force's deliverable, which will be presented for the consideration of ministers of Arctic states at the upcoming Ministerial meeting in 2015 in Iqaluit, Canada. The latest version of the TFOPP document, reflecting all the changes made at the previous meeting in Nuuk, was distributed in advance of the meeting, as were several new addenda and comments contributed by the state delegations and others.

The meeting was co-chaired by Else Berit Eikeland (Norway) and Vladimir Barbin (Russian Federation). In their introductory remarks, the co-chairs underlined the need to produce a more concise and concrete document, and encouraged the delegates to be consensus-oriented and avoid getting too caught up in debating any particular detail.

Representatives from all Arctic States attended the meeting. Two Permanent Participant organizations (the Aleut International Association and the Inuit Circumpolar Council) and one Arctic Council Working Group (EPPR) were present. Accredited observers attending the meeting included six states (France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Republic of Korea and Singapore) and two organizations (CCU, WWF). In addition, there were invited experts from IOGP (The International Association of Oil & Gas Producers), Neste Jacobs and Lamor Corporation.

Discussion of the Deliverable

Although a decision on the preferred legal status of the document had been taken by TFOPP delegates in Nuuk, the question of the document's title remained open prior to the Helsinki meeting. In Helsinki, heads of the delegations reached an agreement on the title "Framework Plan," feeling that it best represented the nature and purpose of the non-binding document better.

During the two days of the meeting, the Task Force moved deliberately through multiple rounds of revision in order to find compromises and wording that could be accepted by all the participants. Many issues were addressed in plenary, while some items required more thorough consideration within *ad hoc* "reference groups". These reference groups were tasked with leading the development of consensus language for the introduction, final provisions, objective and scope of application of the document. Other subjects addressed by different reference groups included, *inter alia*: impact assessments and protection of the Arctic marine environment; implementation of the Framework Plan; promotion of the measures in regards to petroleum operations; enhancing cooperation on maritime risk assessments; improved meteorological and oceanographic forecasts; and prevention of

marine incidents. The texts developed by the *ad hoc* reference groups were presented at the plenary and accepted by all delegations.

By the conclusion of the meeting, the document had been agreed upon in almost every detail. The Task Force also developed a clear nomenclature and harmonized the language of the headlines across the document.

As part of the discussion devoted to the follow-up activities, the US delegation informed the Task Force about the meeting in Houston devoted to the development of an Arctic Offshore Regulators' Forum.

Presentations by the hosts and invited experts, comments from the observers

The days' discussions were punctuated by brief presentations from the hosts and from invited experts, as well as brief remarks from Arctic Council observer states and organizations.

The Finnish Meteorological Institute, the host of the meeting, provided an overview of its activities, research and developments that are relevant to the Task Force's subject matter. Two Finnish companies – Neste Jacobs and Lamor Corporation – also had an opportunity to inform the Task Force delegates about their activities, which include development of engineering and management solutions in the field of marine oil pollution prevention and response.

On the second day of the meeting, accredited observer states and organizations shared their impressions and ideas on the negotiated document. Accredited observers in attendance indicated their support of the Framework Plan and the negotiation process, as well as special interest in some of the sections of the document, though some observer organizations also expressed a wish to see stronger language in the document.

Next Steps

The "clean" new version of the Framework Plan was provided to the Task Force members on November 27. Although much of the language in the new version represents carefully-negotiated text agreed upon by the delegates at the meeting, the delegations were asked to shepherd the document through their own national review processes. Feedback from the delegations will be expected during December, the final deadline being January 10, 2015, as the final national review process prior to the Ministerial meeting in April, 2015 may take up to three months.

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