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Expert Panel Recognizes Canada's International Obligation with Respect to Arctic Science

An international expert panel appointed by the Council of Canadian Academies has concluded that Canada has an international obligation with respect to arctic science. In a report released today, the panel discusses the proposed science priorities for a Canadian Arctic Research Initiative (CARI).

The Speech from the Throne of October 16, 2007 committed the Government of Canada to deliver a Northern Strategy which includes the construction of a world-class arctic research station. Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC), the lead federal department for the initiative, prepared a *Visioning Workshop* report to capture and define the science priorities for Canada's Arctic. INAC subsequently commissioned the Council of Canadian Academies to establish an

international panel of experts to review the priorities outlined in the *Visioning Workshop* report and to provide an independent, external perspective on the findings. The panel's report, entitled, *Vision for the Canadian Arctic Research Initiative: Assessing the Opportunities* captures the deliberations of an intensive two-day panel session held in Helsinki, Finland in July 2008.

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