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The original Signatories to the Treaty are the twelve countries that were active in Antarctica during the International Geophysical Year of 1957-58 and then accepted the invitation of the Government of the United States of America to participate in the diplomatic conference at which the Treaty was negotiated in Washington in 1959. These Parties have the right to participate in the meetings provided for in Article IX of the Treaty (Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meetings, ATCM). Since 1959, 46 other countries have acceded to the Treaty. According to Art. IX.2, they are entitled to participate in the Consultative Meetings during such times as they demonstrate their interest in Antarctica by conducting substantial research activity there . Seventeen of the acceding countries have had their activities in Antarctica recognized according to this provision, and consequently there are now twenty-nine Consultative Parties in all. The other 29 Non-Consultative Parties are invited to attend the Consultative Meetings but do not participate in the decision-making. Get to know the Treaty through the years. Enter Every year the original twelve Parties to the Treaty and those Parties that demonstrate their interest in Antarctica by conducting substantial research activity there - together called the Consultative Parties - meet "for the purpose of exchanging information, consulting together on matters of common interest pertaining to Antarctica, and formulating and recommending to their Governments measures in furtherance of the principles and objectives of the Treaty" (Art. IX). This forum is the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting (ATCM). From 1961 to 1994 the ATCM generally met once every two years, but since 1994 the meetings have occurred annually. The ATCM is hosted by the Consultative Parties according to the alphabetical order of their English names. The meeting consists of representatives of: The Consultative Parties; The Non-Consultative Parties; Observers; currently the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR), the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR) and the Council of Managers of National Antarctic Programs (COMNAP); and Invited Experts, such as the Antarctic and Southern Ocean Coalition (ASOC) and the International Association of Antarctica Tour Operators (IAATO). Measures, Decisions and Resolutions, which are adopted at the ATCM by consensus, give effect to the principles of the Antarctic Treaty and the Environment Protocol and provide regulations and guidelines for the management of the Antarctic Treaty area and the work of the ATCM. Decisions, which address internal organizational matters of the ATCM, and Resolutions, which are hortatory texts, are not legally binding on Contracting Parties. In contrast, Measures are legally binding on the Consultative Parties once they have been approved by all Consultative Parties. Only the Consultative Parties take part in decision-making. Other participants in the meeting, however, may contribute to the discussions. In 2013, the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting (ATCM) developed a multi-year strategic work plan. The plan, created in Decision 3 (2012), is updated every year, and helps the ATCM focus on matters of priority and timely importance, operate more effectively and efficiently, and schedule its work appropriately. The entry into force of the Environment Protocol in 1998 saw the establishment of the Committee for Environmental Protection (CEP). The CEP usually meets concurrently with the ATCM to address matters relating to environmental protection and management and provide advice to the ATCM. Besides the regular ATCM and CEP meetings, the Consultative Parties also convene occasional Special Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meetings and Meetings of Experts to address specific subjects. The Antarctic Treaty was signed in Washington on 1 December 1959 by the twelve countries whose scientists had been active in and around Antarctica during the International Geophysical Year (IGY) of 1957-58. It entered into force in 1961 and has since been acceded to by many other nations. The total number of Parties to the Treaty is now 58. Some important provisions of the Treaty: Antarctica shall be used for peaceful purposes only Art. I Freedom of scientific investigation in Antarctica and cooperation toward that end shall continue Art. II Scientific observations and results from Antarctica shall be exchanged and made freely available Art. III Among the signatories of the Treaty were seven countries - Argentina, Australia, Chile, France, New Zealand, Norway and the United Kingdom - with territorial claims, sometimes overlapping. Other countries do not recognize any claims. The US and Russia maintain a basis of claim. All positions are explicitly protected in Article IV, which preserves the status quo: No acts or activities taking place while the present Treaty is in force shall constitute a basis for asserting, supporting or denying a claim to territorial sovereignty in Antarctica or create any rights of sovereignty in Antarctica. No new claim, or enlargement of an existing claim to territorial sovereignty in Antarctica shall be asserted while the present Treaty is in force. To promote the objectives and ensure the observance of the provisions of the Treaty, "All areas of Antarctica, including all stations, installations and equipment within those areas shall be open at all times to inspection " (Art. VII). The Protocol on Environmental Protection to the Antarctic Treaty was signed in Madrid on October 4, 1991 and entered into force in 1998. It designates Antarctica as a natural reserve, devoted to peace and science (Art. 2). Article 3 of the Environment Protocol sets forth basic principles applicable to human activities in Antarctica and Article 7 prohibits all activities relating to Antarctic mineral resources, except for scientific research. The Protocol establishes in its Schedule the procedure for the constitution and function of a Permanent Court of Arbitration. It is sometimes publicly reported that the Protocol expires in 2048. This is a misinterpretation and is not correct. Neither the Protocol, nor the Antarctic Treaty, have a termination date. For the first fifty years from the Protocols entry into force (1998), it can only be modified by the unanimous agreement of all Consultative Parties to the Antarctic Treaty. After this point (from 2048), any of the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Parties can call for a review conference into the Protocols operation (Art. 25.2). The Protocol provides that if a review conference is called, it can be modified or amended by a majority of all Parties, including three-quarters of the Consultative Parties at the time of the Protocols adoption. Any modifications or amendments will only enter into force with the agreement of all 26 Consultative Parties that adopted the Protocol in 1991. Additionally, the prohibition on Antarctic mineral resource activities in Article 7 cannot be removed or amended unless a binding legal regime on Antarctic mineral resource activities is in force. The introduction of such a regime would require consensus. The Protocol has six Annexes. Annexes I to IV were adopted in 1991 together with the Protocol and entered into force in 1998. Annex V on Area Protection and Management was adopted separately by the 16th ATCM in 1991 and entered into force in 2002. Annex VI on Liability Arising from Environmental Emergencies was adopted by the 28th ATCM in Stockholm in 2005 and will enter into force once approved by all Consultative Parties. The Environment Protocol established the Committee for Environmental Protection (CEP) as an expert advisory body to provide advice and formulate recommendations to the ATCM in connection with the implementation of the Environment Protocol. The CEP meets every year in conjunction with the ATCM. The conclusion of the Antarctic Treaty in December 1959 followed the success of the International Geophysical Year (IGY, 1957-58). Ever since, scientific research has been the main activity on the Antarctic continent, and both the Antarctic Treaty and the Environment Protocol emphasize the importance of science and scientific cooperation in the Antarctic Treaty System. Article II of the Treaty provides that Freedom of scientific investigation in Antarctica and cooperation toward that end shall continue - According to Article III scientific observations and results from Antarctica shall be exchanged and made freely available. Aside from the original signatories, participation in the decision making under the Treaty is limited to those countries which demonstrate their interest in Antarctica by conducting substantial scientific research activity there (Article IX.2). The Environmental Protocol, in Article 2, designates Antarctica as a natural reserve, devoted to peace and science. Antarctic science has led to such breakthroughs as the discovery of the ozone hole (1985) and the recovery of data on the climate of the past hundreds of thousands of years. The ATCM, with the expert advice of the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR) and the Council of Managers of National Antarctic Programs (COMNAP), has adopted many measures on scientific cooperation and operational matters such as telecommunications, meteorology, transportation and other subjects of importance to the Antarctic research programmes. ATCM 47 - CEP 27, Milan, Italy (23 Jun 2025 - 3 Jul 2025) M1 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 162 (Mawsons Huts, Cape Denison, Commonwealth Bay, George V Land, East Antarctica); Revised Management Plan M2 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 169 (Amanda Bay, Ingrid Christensen Coast, Princess Elizabeth Land, East Antarctica); Revised Management Plan M3 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 143 (Marine Plain, Mule Peninsula, Vestfold Hills, Princess Elizabeth Land); Revised Management Plan D1 Revised Rules of Procedure for the Committee for Environmental Protection D2 Revised Rules of Procedure for the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting D3 Secretariat Report, Programme and Budget D4 Renewal of the contract of the Secretariat's external auditor D5 Appointment of the Executive Secretary D6 Liability arising from environmental emergencies D7 Multi-year Strategic Work Plan for the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting R1 Site Guidelines for Visitors R2 Revised Guidelines for implementation of the Framework for Antarctic Specially Protected Areas R3 Revised Guide to the presentation of Working Papers containing proposals for Antarctic Specially Protected Areas, Antarctic Specially Managed Areas or Historic Sites and Monuments R4 General Guidelines for Visitors to the Antarctic R5 Towards ending plastic pollution in the Antarctic Treaty area ATCM 46 - CEP 26, Kochi, India (20 May 2024 - 30 May 2024) M1 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 116 (New College Valley, Caughley Beach, Cape Bird, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M2 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 128 (Western shore of Admiralty Bay, King George Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M3 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 135 (North-east Bailey Peninsula, Budd Coast, Wilkes Land); Revised Management Plan M4 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 136 (Clark Peninsula, Budd Coast, Wilkes Land, East Antarctica); Revised Management Plan M5 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 137 (Northwest White Island, McMurdo Sound); Revised Management Plan M6 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 141 (Yukidori Valley, Langhovde, Ltzow-Holm Bay); Revised Management Plan M7 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 142 (Svarthamaren); Revised Management Plan M8 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 151 (Lions Rump, King George Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M9 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 154 (Botany Bay, Cape Geology, Victoria Land); Revised Management Plan M10 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 160 (Frazier Islands, Windmill Islands, Wilkes Land, East Antarctica); Revised Management Plan M11 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 161 (Terra Nova Bay, Ross Sea); Revised Management Plan M12 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 171 (Narbski Point, Barton Peninsula, King George Island); Revised Management Plan M13 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 173 (Cape Washington and Silverfish Bay, Terra Nova Bay, Ross Sea); Revised Management Plan M14 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 175 (High Altitude Geothermal sites of the Ross Sea region); Revised Management Plan M15 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 180 (Danger Islands Archipelago, North-eastern Antarctic Peninsula); Management Plan M16 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 181 (Farrier Col, Horseshoe Island, Marguerite Bay); Management Plan M17 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 182 (Western Bransfield Strait and Eastern Dallmann Bay); Management Plan M18 Revised List of Antarctic Historic Sites and Monuments: new Historic Sites and Monuments No 96 and updating information for Historic Sites and Monuments No 93, 63, 75, and 24 D1 Notification by the Consultative Parties regarding the list of observers under Article VII of the Antarctic Treaty and Article 14 of the Protocol on Environmental Protection to the Antarctic Treaty D2 Revised Rules of Procedure for the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting D3 Secretariat Report, Programme and Budget D4 Multi-year Strategic Work Plan for the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting D5 Development of a Framework for the Regulation of Tourism and Other Non-Governmental Activities in Antarctica R1 Revised Guide to the Preparation of Management Plans for Antarctic Specially Protected Areas R2 General Guidelines for Visitors to the Antarctic ATCM XLV - CEP XXV, Helsinki, Finland (29 May 2023 - 8 Jun 2023) M1 Antarctic Specially Managed Area No 1 (Admiralty Bay, King George Island); Revised Management Plan M2 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 108 (Green Island, Berthelot Islands, Antarctic Peninsula); Revised Management Plan M3 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 117 (Avian Island, Marguerite Bay, Antarctic Peninsula); Revised Management Plan M4 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 122 (Arrival Heights, Hut Point Peninsula, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M5 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 123 (Barwick and Balham Valleys, Southern Victoria Land); Revised Management Plan M6 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 132 (Potter Peninsula, King George Island (Isla 25 de Mayo), South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M7 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 137 (Northwest White Island, McMurdo Sound); Revised Management Plan M8 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 138 (Linnaeus Terrace, Asgard Range, Victoria Land); Revised Management Plan M9 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 144 (Chile Bay (Discovery Bay), Greenwich Islands, South Shetland Islands); Revoked Management Plan M10 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 145 (Port Foster, Deception Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M11 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 147 (Ablation Valley and Ganymede Heights, Alexander Island); Revised Management Plan M12 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 149 (Cape Shirreff and San Telmo Island, Livingston Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M13 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 156 (Lewis Bay, Mount Erebus, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M14 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 165 (Edmonson Point, Wood Bay, Ross Sea); Revised Management Plan M15 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 168 (Mount Harding, Grove Mountains, East Antarctica); Revised Management Plan M16 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 170 (Marion Nunataks, Charcot Island, Antarctic Peninsula); Revised Management Plan M17 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 172 (Lower Taylor Glacier and Blood Falls, McMurdo Dry Valleys, Victoria Land); 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Revised Management Plan M2 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 109 (Moe Island, South Orkney Islands); Revised Management Plan M3 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 110 (Lynch Islv, South Orkney Islands); Revised Management Plan M4 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 111 (Southern Powell Island and adjacent islands, South Orkney Islands); Revised Management Plan M5 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 113 (Litchfield Island, Arthur Harbor, Anvers Island, Palmer Archipelago); Revised Management Plan M6 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 115 (Lagotellerie Island, Marguerite Bay, Graham Land); Revised Management Plan M7 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 119 (Davis Valley and Forlidas Pond, Dufek Massif, Pensacola Mountains); Revised Management Plan M8 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 122 (Arrival Heights, Hut Point Peninsula, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M9 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 124 (Cape Crozier, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M10 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 126 (Byers Peninsula, Livingston Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M11 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 127 (Haswell Island); Revised Management Plan M12 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 129 (Rothera Point, Adelaide Island); Revised Management Plan M13 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 133 (Harmony Point, Nelson Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M14 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 139 (Biscoe Point, Anvers Island, Palmer Archipelago); Revised Management Plan M15 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 140 (Parts of Deception Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M16 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 149 (Cape Shirreff and San Telmo Island, Livingston Island, South Shetland Islands); Revised Management Plan M17 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 164 (Scullin and Murray Monoliths, Mac.Robertson Land); Revised Management Plan M18 Revised List of Antarctic Historic Sites and Monuments: Updating information for Historic Sites and Monuments No 26, 29, 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 93 D1 Secretariat Report, Programme and Budget D2 Liability arising from environmental emergencies D3 Multi-year Strategic Work Plan for the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting D4 Letters on Antarctic Climate Change and the Environment: A Decadal Synopsis and Recommendations for Action report D5 Information Exchange Requirements R1 Revised Guidelines for the assessment and management of Heritage in Antarctica R2 Site Guidelines for Visitors R3 Air Safety in Antarctica R4 Antarctic Climate Change and the Environment: A Decadal Synopsis and Recommendations for Action report R5 Permanent facilities for tourism and other non-governmental activities in Antarctica R6 Revised standard Post Visit Report Form ATCM XLIII - CEP XXIII, Paris, France (14 Jun 2021 - 24 Jun 2021) M1 Antarctic Specially Managed Area No 6 (Larsmann Hills, East Antarctica); Revised Management Plan M2 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 101 (Taylor Rookery, Mac.Robertson Land); Revised Management Plan M3 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 102 (Rookery Islands, Holme Bay, Mac.Robertson Land); Revised Management Plan M4 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 103 (Ardery Island and Odbert Island, Budd Coast, Wilkes Land, East Antarctica); Revised Management Plan M5 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 104 (Sabrina Island, Balleny Islands); Revised Management Plan M6 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 105 (Beaufort Island, McMurdo Sound, Ross Sea); Revised Management Plan M7 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 106 (Cape Hallett, Northern Victoria Land, Ross Sea); Revised Management Plan M8 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 120 (Pointe-Gologie Archipelago, Terre Adlie); Revised Management Plan M9 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 121 (Cape Royds, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M10 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 131 (Canada Glacier, Lake Fryxell, Taylor Valley, Victoria Land); Revised Management Plan M11 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 134 (Cierva Point and offshore islands, Danco Coast, Antarctic Peninsula); Revised Management Plan M12 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 148 (Mount Flora, Hope Bay, Antarctic Peninsula); Revised Management Plan M13 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 155 (Cape Evans, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M14 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 157 (Backdoor Bay, Cape Royds, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M15 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 158 (Hut Point, Ross Island); Revised Management Plan M16 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 159 (Cape Adare, Borchgrevink Coast); Revised Management Plan M17 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 163 (Dakshin Gangotri Glacier, Dronning Maud Land); Revised Management Plan M18 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 167 (Hawker Island, Princess Elizabeth Land); Revised Management Plan M19 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 176 (Rosenthal Islands, Anvers Island, Palmer Archipelago); Management Plan M20 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 177 (Lomie Islands and South-East Adeliaide Island, Antarctic Peninsula); Management Plan M21 Antarctic Specially Protected Area No 178 (Inexpressible Island and Seaview Bay, Ross Sea); Management Plan M22 Revised List of Antarctic Historic Sites and Monuments: San Telmo Wreck M23 Antarctic Protected Areas System: Reformatted List of Historic Sites and Monuments D1 Antarctic Protected Areas System: Reformatted List of Historic Sites and Monuments D2 Staff Regulations for the Secretariat of the Antarctic Treaty D3 Secretariat Report, Programme and Budget D4 Re-appointment of the Executive Secretary D5 Multi-year Strategic Work Plan for the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting D6 Manual of Regulations and Guidelines Relevant to Tourism and Non-Governmental Activities in the Antarctic Treaty Area D7 Updating requirements for Information Exchange on national expeditions R1 SCAR Environmental Code of Conduct for Geosciences Field Research Activities in Antarctica R2 Revised Guide to the presentation of Working Papers containing proposals for Antarctic Specially Protected Areas, Antarctic Specially Managed Areas or Historic Sites and Monuments R3 Site Guidelines for Visitors R4 General Guidelines and Site Guidelines Checklist for Visitors to the Antarctic R5 Coronavirus Disease 2019 and Antarctica R6 Air Safety in Antarctica R7 Earthquake Emergency Management System R8 Antarctica in a Changing Climate R9 Voluntary on-board observer operational framework for vessel-based tourism in the Antarctic Treaty Area R10 Post Visit Site Report Form for Tourism and Non-Governmental Activities in Antarctica O1 Review of Management plans for ASPA No. 166 and ASPA No. 174 ATIP 2019/2021, Intersessional period, ATS (1 Jun 2020 - 7 Jun 2021) O1 Secretariat Report, Programme and Budget This section provides access to two publications: Compilation of key documents of the Antarctic Treaty System; This publication includes the Antarctic Treaty itself, the Protocol on Environmental Protection to the Antarctic Treaty, the Convention on the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR), the Convention for the Conservation of Antarctic Seals (CCAS) and the main regulations for the Secretariat of the Antarctic Treaty. Rules of Procedure of the Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting and the Committee for Environmental Protection: Updated annually, this publication also includes listings of the Antarctic Meetings and of the countries that participate in the Antarctic Treaty System. You can order hard copies by clicking the links next to the titles. You can also download the complete publications or a specific section of your interest. 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