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Dear Colleagues,

those of you working on topics related to Indigenous fishing, fish camps, water use, fishing places in the North, may want to consider submitting a paper to our session at ICASS IX in Umea Sweden (June 8-12, 2017).

Deadline: December 16, 2017.

Session number: 15.10

Title: People and Fishing Places of the North

Chairs: Paula Elise Schiefer (University of Aberdeen) & Sarah Moritz (McGill University)

Abstract: Understandings of "place" are shaped by interactions that "take place" in locales that constitute home for many, human and non-human persons. We want to bring close attention to these interactions by considering people, animals and their relations with each other at a particular setting. The panel will emphasise the role of fish in rivers, oceans and other watersheds, which are now often under threat. The session invites contributions that highlight the social entanglements that constitute a triad of fish, people and places. Such place-based relationships may include foci on fishing spots, fish camps, fishing structures or other places where fish is processed and fishing as a practice and way of life is passed on through generations. Places may further include fish farms, aquacultures and scientific laboratories that deliver (un)conventional and new representations of "home places", domestication and husbandry of (formerly) "wild" species. These are representations we seek to examine critically. Discussions should highlight the intricate social connections between, humans and animals, water and land as "place", created by relations between people and fish. We consider the importance of these places as arenas for social, cultural and political interactions, where fish is harvested, fisheries related knowledge and (fishing) techniques are created, gain meaning and are passed on in posterity. What happens in and to these places if fish do not return abundantly, watersheds dry out, pollution occurs or management restrictions are enforced that break the cultivation of fishing lives and homes? The session seeks to explore how knowledge regarding human-animal relations is established and maintained in certain places, as well as the complex transformations that can occur within these ties.

If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact us at: sarah.moritz@mail.mcgill.ca or r01pes14@abdn.ac.uk

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