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DUE DATES

Full Proposal Target Date: December 16, 2005

November 10, 2006 and November 10th each year thereafter.

All programs covered under this solicitation will have a single, annual competition with the Target Date of December 16th, 2005. In 2006 and each year thereafter the Target Date will be November 10th.

Proposers must contact the cognizant program director for approval prior to the Target Date when intending to submit a proposal after the Target Date. This is essential for orderly review of all submissions. Late proposals may miss a particular panel review, but may still be reviewed ad hoc if received after the target date, provided the proposer has prior approval from the program director. Failure to obtain prior approval of the cognizant program director for late submissions may result in the proposal being returned without review.

SYNOPSIS

The National Science Foundation (NSF) invites investigators at U.S. organizations to submit proposals to conduct research in the Arctic including field and modeling studies and data analysis. Arctic research is supported at NSF by the Office of Polar Programs (OPP), Arctic Sciences Section (<http://www.nsf.gov/div/index.jsp?div=ARC>), in the Office of the Director, as well as by a number of other programs within the Foundation.

The goal of the NSF Arctic Sciences Section is to gain a better understanding of the Earth's physical,

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biological, geological, chemical, social and cultural processes, and the interactions of ocean, land, atmosphere, biological, and human systems in the Arctic. The Arctic Sciences Section and other NSF programs support projects that contribute to the development of the next generation of researchers and scientific literacy for all ages through education, outreach and broadening participation in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Program representatives from OPP and other NSF programs that support arctic research coordinate across NSF, including joint review and funding of arctic proposals and mutual support of special projects with high logistical costs.

Planning is underway for the International Polar Year 2007-2009, with NSF designated as the lead agency for the U.S. Proposals may be submitted to the Arctic Opportunities solicitation for International Polar Year activities, as outlined in the National Academy of Science vision document (<http://www.us-ipy.org>), and should be consistent with the program descriptions and requirements described in the Arctic Opportunities solicitation.

The Bering Ecosystem Study (BEST) is a comprehensive research program that has been in development for many years (<http://www.arcus.org/bering>). Proposals to the Arctic Opportunities solicitation that address BEST research goals and that meet descriptions and requirements of programs described in the Arctic Opportunities solicitation are appropriate.

The Arctic Research Opportunities solicitation provides investigators with information about available programs and priorities to determine the program best suited to their proposed work. Proposals should be written and planned in accordance with NSF's Grant Proposal Guide (http://www.nsf.gov/publications/pub_summ.jsp?ods_key=gpg), OPP's Guidelines and Award Conditions for Scientific Data (OPP 9-91 available on the OPP website <http://www.nsf.gov/dir/index.jsp?org=OPP>) and the Principles for Conduct of Research in the Arctic (<http://www.nsf.gov/od/opp/arctic/conduct.jsp>).

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