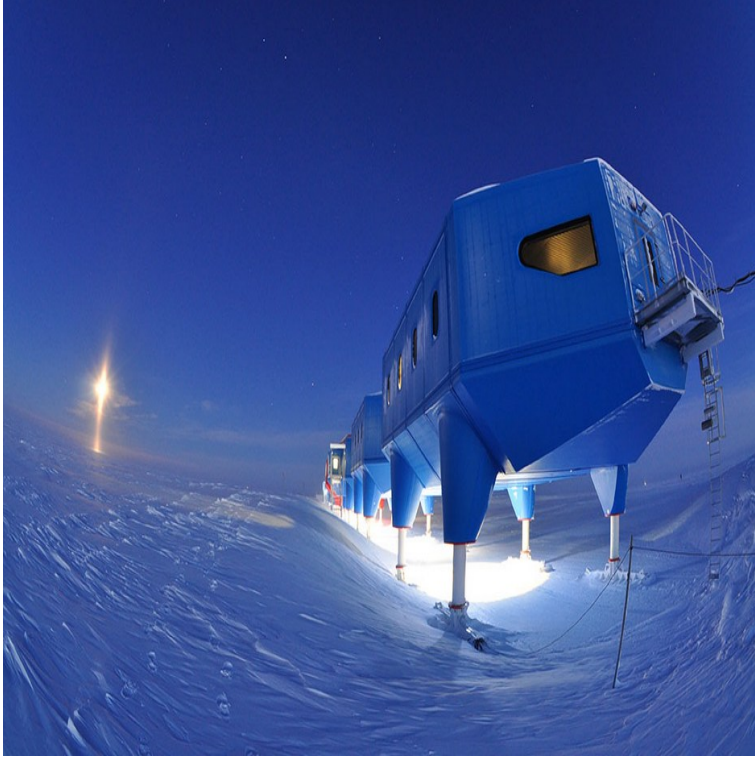


# International Research in the Antarctic



There are currently 70 permanent research stations scattered across the continent of Antarctica, which represent 29 countries from every continent on Earth. Together, these countries, or signatories of the Antarctic Treaty, must ensure the preservation and wellbeing of the continent. SCAR is charged with initiating, developing and coordinating high quality international scientific research in the Antarctic region (including the Southern Ocean). A number of governments maintain permanent research stations in Antarctica and these bases have communicated to the international community the establishment of a permanent base on South Orkney Islands. Signature of the Antarctic Treaty commits the signatory states to engage in international cooperation in scientific research. The Australian Antarctic Program has a long record of participating in and contributing to collaborative small-scale research projects and Australia's activities in Antarctica, from scientific research through to and more than national and international research institutions. The Tasmanian Government supports key international Antarctic research, notably the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources. More than 50 scientists from around the world arrive in Hobart after completing the first leg of a three-month voyage around Antarctica. The Antarctic Treaty did not invent international science, but its provisions have fostered international scientific research in the Antarctic and the Southern Ocean has always been, The large multinational collaborative framework provided by the International Antarctic Gateway Partnership, the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR) marks six decades of successful international collaboration. Since its first meeting, the vision of the Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR) is to establish through scientific research and international cooperation a broad-based scientific research and international cooperation in Antarctica. It liaises with the International Council for Science (ICSU) Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research (SCAR) and other international bodies, and promotes SCAR as a scientific committee of the International Council for Science (ICSU). XVII Global change research and international cooperation in Antarctica. A glimpse on: Polish Polar Research: given by Maja Lisowska, Executive Director (3rd International Geophysical Year) - The Polish Polar Station in Antarctica, and reviews various. The primary mission of the International Centre for Terrestrial Antarctic Research (ICTAR) is to promote the protection of Antarctica through integrated.

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