

Astrid Ogilvie has an abiding interest in the broader issues of climatic change, the environmental humanities and current Arctic issues. Her overarching career goal is to build bridges between the social and natural sciences in order to foster interdisciplinary cross-fertilization. Specific research foci include: the historical climatology of northern Europe; reconstruction of variations in the incidence of sea ice; the impact of climate on societies (human dimensions); and syntheses of proxy climate records.

Current and recent projects include the NordForsk Nordic Centre of Excellence project: *Arctic Climate Predictions: Pathways to Resilient, Sustainable Societies (ARCPATH)* <http://www.svs.is/en/projects/arcpath>; *The Natural World in Literary and Historical Sources from Iceland ca. AD 800 to 1800 (ICECHANGE)* funded by Riksbankens Jubileumsfond (Sweden) <http://www.svs.is/en/projects/icechange>; and the project in which she is collaborating with Professor Rajmund Przybylak, Director of the Centre for Climate Change Research, and other colleagues at the Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń. This project is funded by the National Science Centre of Poland and is titled: *Reconstructions of Climatic and Bioclimatic Conditions in Greenland and Labrador/Nunatsiavut ca. 1770 to 1939 from Moravian Missionary Observations (MORCLIM)*. She is also Co-PI on a new project on sea-ice variations that has recently been recommended for funding by the National Science Foundation of the United States: *Synthesizing historical sea-ice records to constrain and understand Great Sea-Ice Anomalies*.

She is honoured to be Chair of the Centre for Climate Change Research Scientific Advisory Board.

Astrid Ogilvie is the author of some 100 scientific papers and two edited books. A recent jointly-authored article was awarded the 2019 St Andrews Article Prize in European Environmental History from the European Society for Environmental History (ESEH) <http://eseh.org/2019-st-andrews-article-prize-in-european-environmental-history-is-awarded>.

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