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Kim Finney is the Manager of the Australian Antarctic Data Centre and current Chief Officer of the SCAR Standing Committee on Antarctic Data Management (SC-ADM). She has over 20 years experience in applying information management technologies to both small and large-scale scientific data management problems. In 2007 she served on the Prime Minister's Science, Engineering and Innovation Council Expert Working Group that developed a national strategy for managing data in science. In the same year she was also appointed to the International Council for Science (ICSU) ad-hoc Strategic Committee for Information and Data (SCID), which was charged with recommending future directions for ICSU's activities in relation to scientific information and data. She is also a member of the Australian Academy of Science, National Committee For Data in Science (NCDS). In 2004 Ms Finney was instrumental in establishing an Australian Ocean Data Centre Joint Facility (AODC JF), a consortium of 6 federal government agencies (i.e. Defence, Bureau of Meteorology, CSIRO, Australian Institute of Marine Science, Geoscience Australia and the Australian Antarctic Division). The AODC JF is working towards establishing a virtual national marine data centre. She is a member of the AODC JF Board and in 2005 was responsible for gaining funding for an AODC JF spin-off entity called BlueNet. BlueNet, in conjunction with Australian universities is developing technologies for large-scale data sharing and data integration. Between 2001 and 2004 Ms Finney worked as the Chief Information Officer for the federal executive agency, the National Oceans Office and prior to that managed the CSIRO Marine Division's Data Centre and computing support for the National Research Facility - RV Franklin. She holds B.Sc and M.Sc degrees from Sydney and Macquarie Universities respectively and has a post graduate diploma in Environmental Studies. She is also currently studying for her doctorate in the field of semantic technologies at the University of Tasmania.