

**Gazetteer: List of reserved-specific terms  
(as of 27 June 2019)**

Name of reference	Details / Biography	Associated meeting
Agapova	Galina Vladimirovna Agapova (1930-2018), marine geomorphologist and cartographer, worked in the Russian Academy of Sciences since 1955. She participated in many expeditions on the Black, Caspian, Mediterranean, Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, in the discoveries and researches of many seamounts, ridges and other underwater features of bottom topography. Author of more than 100 scientific papers and bathymetric, geological and tectonic maps, including 5th edition of GEBCO, International Geological and Geophysical Atlases of the Indian, Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the International Tectonic Map of the World etc. Agapova G.V. since 1974 to 2007 worked at the GEBCO Subcommittee on the nomenclature and terminology of the underwater relief forms (GEBCO-SCGN, now SCUFN), participated in the creation of the Guidelines on Standardization and the GEBCO Gazetteer.	SCUFN-31
Bochkovskiy	Georgiy Vladimirovich Bochkovskiy (1926-1999) was a Russian hydrographer and an active explorer of the Atlantic Ocean bottom relief and geophysical fields. He was in command of the oceanographic vessels division, and Chief of the Atlantic Oceanographic Expedition. He made considerable contribution into the initiation and organization of the oceanographic research.	SCUFN-18
Caiwei	Caiwei is the title of one of the best poems in “Shi Jing-Xiao Ya” (an ancient book of poems), written by the soldiers of Zhou Dynasty around 1000 years BC. This poem described the hardships of life and homesickness feelings of soldiers. The poem lively described the natural scenery of the crop Wei (Osmund) from growth to harvest year after year. The description of pure and simple thoughts of the soldiers allowed this poetry full of vitality and appeal.	SCUFN-24
Chabert	G. Chabert (?-1999) was a scientist at University of Western Brittany (Brest).	SCUFN-14
Cousteau	Jacques-Yves Cousteau (1910-1997) was a French naval officer, explorer, conservationist, filmmaker, innovator, scientist, photographer, author and researcher who studied the sea and all forms of life in water.	Mentioned at several recent meetings.
Dill	Robert F. Dill (1927-2004), U.S. marine geologist, was a pioneer investigator of submarine canyon processes, submersibles, scuba diving for scientific purposes, and sea level history. He was co-author of the book “Submarine Canyons” with Francis P. Shepard of Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), USA.	SCUFN-20

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Erdman	Dmitriy Ernestovich Erdman (1925-1992) was a Russian navigation officer. For many years, he served in subdivisions of the Northern Fleet, providing hydrographic studies of the Arctic Basin. He became fleet navigation officer of the Northern Fleet, then chief of a department at the Russian Naval Academy.	SCUFN-18
Ginsburg	Gabriel Ginsburg (?-1998) was a Russian scientist and pioneer in the field of methane hydrates. He was responsible for the bulk of research conducted in this field from the late 1970s to the early 1990s. His work was, and still is, well respected in the field of methane hydrate exploration.	SCUFN-19
Gomes	Estêvão Gomes (c. 1483-1538) was a Portuguese explorer. He sailed with Magellan's fleet but deserted the flotilla and brought his ship back to Spain in 1521. In 1524 he coasted the North American continent from Cuba to Cape Race, seeking a passage to the Pacific and to the Orient. In 1535 he accompanied Mendoza to the Rio de la Plata and in 1537 he was with Ayolas on his traverse of the Gran Chaco, being killed by Indians on the return.	SCUFN-13 & 14
Grigor'ev	Iosif Fedorovich Grigor'ev (1890-1949) was a Russian academic geologist. From 1946-1949, he was the director of the Geological Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences. He elaborated a method of "mineragraphic" studying of ore and proposed a classification for ore structure.	SCUFN-21
Gungbok	Gungbok was a leading Korean figure in establishing North Asian maritime trade during the Korean Shilla Dynasty.	SCUFN-24
Kotsebu	Otto von Kotzebue (1787-1846) was a Russian naval officer and explorer who charted much of the Alaskan coast, and discovered and named Kotzebue Sound, off western Alaska, as well as several islands in the Society and Marshall groups in the Pacific. He was chief of the first Russian expedition in the eastern part of the Chukchi Sea and Aleutian Islands on the ship "Ryurik" from 1815-1818. He participated in two round-the-World Russian expeditions: 1803-1806 on the ship "Nadezhda" and 1823-1826 on the ship "Predpriyatie".	SCUFN-17
Kuz'min	Grigoriy Fyodorovich Kuz'min (1917-1983), was a Russian hydrographer. For many years, he served in hydrographic subdivisions of the Northern Fleet. He was leader and organizer of the hydrographic research in the Far East. He made considerable contribution to the initiation of oceanographic research.	SCUFN-18
McAlinden	John M. McAlinden was head of bathymetric mapping at the U.S. National Ocean Service.	SCUFN-11
Nautilus	U.S. submarine "Nautilus" was the world's first operational nuclear-powered submarine. The vessel was the first submarine to complete a submerged transit to the North Pole on 3 August 1958. Sharing names with Captain Nemo's fictional submarine in Jules Verne's <i>Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea</i> .	SCUFN-15

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Papanin	Ivan Dmitrievich Papanin (1894-1986) was a Russian polar explorer, scientist, Counter Admiral, and twice Hero of the Soviet Union, who was awarded nine Orders of Lenin. In 1937-1938 he was in charge of the famous expedition North Pole-1, where, with three other researchers, he landed on the drifting ice-floes in an airplane. For 234 days, Papanin's team carried out a wide range of scientific observations in the near-polar zone, until taken back by icebreakers. It was the first expedition of its kind in the world.	SCUFN-16
Pogy	U.S. Sturgeon-class submarine "Pogy" was the second ship of the U.S. Navy to be named for the pogy (a trout found in Lake Tahoe in California and Nevada).	SCUFN-16
Polevoy	I.V. Polevoy was a Russian marine geomorphologist who worked in NW Pacific at the beginning of the 20th century.	SCUFN-14
Sedov	Georgy Yakovlevich Sedov (1877-1914) was a Russian polar explorer, leader of the expedition to the North Pole on the ship "St. Foka" in 1912.	SCUFN-17
Snellius	Dutch research vessel "Willebrord Snellius", named after the Dutch astronomer and mathematician Willebrord Snellius (1580-1626), carried out a detailed reconnaissance in Indonesia in the 1930s.	SCGN-9
Snezhinskiy	Vladimir Apollinar'yevich Snezhinskiy (1896-1978), was a Russian oceanographer and active explorer of the North Atlantic, Black Sea and Sea of Azov. He contributed to the study of Atlantic Ocean bottom relief and geophysics, publishing over 100 scientific papers.	SCUFN-17
Vartan'yan	Sergey Il'ich Vartan'yan (1921-1999) was a Russian Hydrographer and an active explorer of the Arctic and Atlantic Oceans, Baltic and Caspian Seas. He was the leader of a complex oceanographic expedition in the Caribbean Basin. He made considerable contribution to the improvement of the World Ocean hydrographic and geophysical research.	SCUFN-17 & 18
Viehoff	Thomas Viehoff (?-1994) was a German marine scientist who worked in Antarctica. He died young in December 1994.	SCUFN-11 & 13
Vladimirskiy	Lev Anatol'yevich Vladimirskiy (1903-1973) was a Russian navigation officer who served in the Russian Black Sea Fleet. He was an active explorer and leader of several hydrographic expeditions on the World Ocean study. A research hydrographic vessel is named after him.	SCUFN-17
Williams	Ralf Vaughan Williams (1872-1958) was an English composer of symphonies, chamber music, opera, choral music, and film scores, arguably the greatest composer Britain has seen since the days of Henry Purcell. In 1910, he composed "A Sea Symphony" (Symphony No. 1) and in 1958 he completed the "Sinfonia Antartica" (Symphony No. 7), based on his 1948 film score for Scott of the Antarctic.	SCUFN-19
Yabe	Hisakatsu Yabe of Tohoku University (1878-1969) was a prominent pioneer Japanese geologist.	SCUFN-23

