A Prehistoric Land Comes to Life in *Dinosaurs of Antarctica*  
Premieres March 7 at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Omni Theater

**Fort Worth, TX** - Antarctica has not always been the frozen desert we know today. During the Mesozoic Era, the southern continent was warm and bio-diverse. *Dinosaurs of Antarctica* will introduce audiences to this foreign land and the bizarre prehistoric creatures that inhabited it when the film premiers at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Omni Theater on March 7.

The first original large-format dinosaur film in over a decade, *Dinosaurs of Antarctica* follows a team of paleoecologists on a quest to understand the southern continent's profound transformation from a land rich with forests, swamps and life to a cold tundra. The film will bring the amazing dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures that roamed this lush landscape to life.

Viewers of all ages will enjoy meeting the newest dinosaurs, like Cryolophosaurus and Glacialisaurus, and other creatures in the film, as well as the dedicated scientists who explore the warming continent to find them and understand their habitat. Beyond presenting the reassembled skeletal structures on the giant screen, the film uses computer graphics to recreate the spectacular appearance and movement of the newly-discovered species.

Some are bizarre and fearsome reptiles, like the meat-eating Erythrosuchus with its huge jaw and deadly bite. Others, like the plant-eating Lystrosaurus with its clownish feet and horned beaks, are more likely to prompt giggles than gasps when they appear onscreen.

"*Dinosaurs of Antarctica* checks so many boxes for museum cinemas - a science and natural history odyssey, dazzling locations, industry-first drone and camera technology, next-level CGI, a robust NSF-funded outreach package and a subject that always, always appeals to our fascination - dinosaurs," said Andy Wood, producer of the film.

While memories of these fascinating creatures will linger, it is perhaps the images of the continent itself, with its magnificent and breathtaking vistas, and its powerful story of transformation over time, that will leave the deepest impression.

"This subject is surprising and novel for kids and adults," said Deborah Raksany, producer. "It's awe-inspiring to imagine prehistoric Antarctica as lush, green and filled with life, and the story of research and discovery on a remote, frozen glacier is equally compelling," she said.

Visitors can continue their journey into the prehistoric era by exploring the Museum’s DinoLabs and DinoDig exhibits. There, guests can learn about the dinosaurs that roamed North Texas millions of years ago and bring them to life using creativity and imagination.

*Dinosaurs of Antarctica* premiers on March 7 at the Omni Theater. Learn more and watch the trailer [here](#).

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