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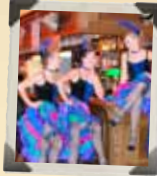
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Mean Annual Temperature.....	-9.7° C - 14.54° F
Extreme Maximum.....	31.7° C - 89.06° F
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Inuvik enjoys 56 days of twenty four (24) hours of daylight (late June, July and part of August) and has 30 days without sunlight mostly in the month of December.

Welcome to Inuvik - the gateway to the Beaufort Delta and the renowned Land of the Midnight Sun. On behalf of the residents of Inuvik, the Inuvik Town Council and staff, it gives me great pleasure to welcome you to Inuvik. To plan a trip to Inuvik, whether by road or air, takes a lot of vision and research and we hope you enjoy your journey and stay with us.

If you venture up the Dempster Highway to reach us, you will see and pass many unforgettable sites such as the Arctic Circle, the ferry crossings at the Peel and Mackenzie rivers, as well as the communities of Fort McPherson and Tsiigehtchic, along with numerous government and aboriginal campgrounds used by visitors from far and wide.

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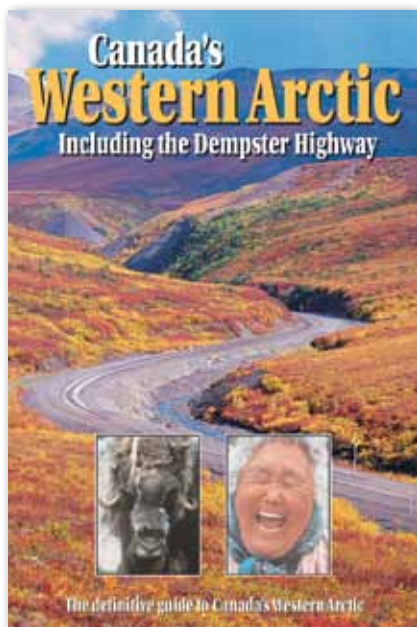
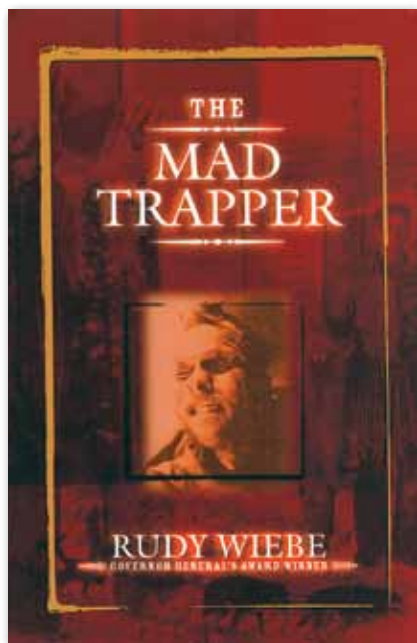
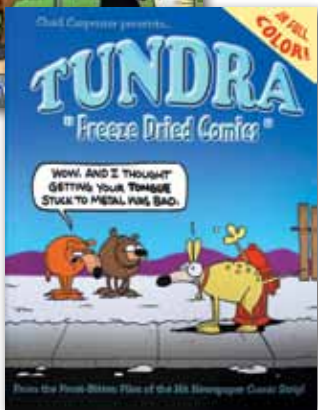
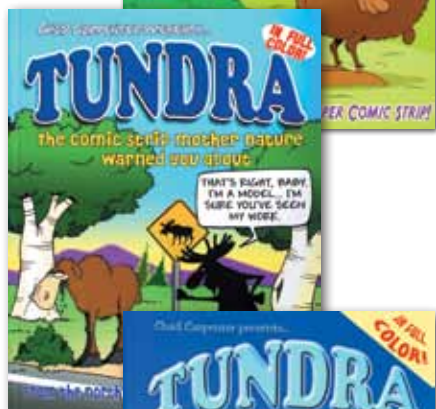
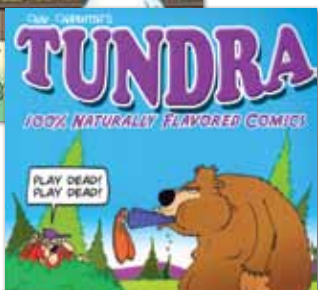
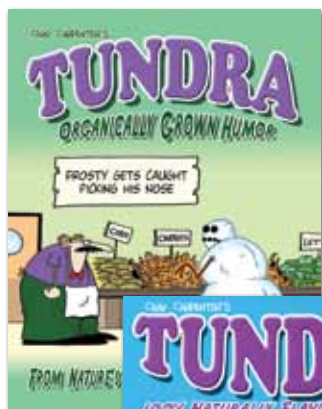


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Source: *On Blue Ice*

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During April and May, migrating flocks arrive from the south, heralding the end of winter. Most travel through the Mackenzie River Valley, a massive migration corridor for birds from all four North American flyways—the Pacific, Central, Mississippi and Atlantic—or they filter in along the coast from the west, having wintered in the Bering and Chukchi seas. Birds return here to nest, raise their young and moult.

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The Mackenzie Delta is 210 kilometres long and an average of 62 kilometres wide. At nearly 13,000 square kilometres in size, this makes it the largest delta in Canada, the second largest delta (after the Mississippi Delta) in North America, and the world's second largest arctic delta (after the Lena Delta in Russia). It is a gently sloping plain, consisting of a maze of channels and interconnecting lakes. These water bodies host healthy populations of fish and aquatic mammals.

In the spring and fall, thousands of birds arrive in the delta on their way to and from their summer nesting grounds in the western Arctic. Although the delta extends across the tree line, most of it is forested with spruce trees. The trees give way to willow bushes in northerly parts, and eventually a tundra environment prevails on the islands closest to the Arctic Ocean.

Source: Canada's Western Arctic Handbook

INUVIK QUICK FACTS

POPULATION: 3,484 (Statistics Canada 2006)

LOCATION: 68° 18'N; 133° 29'W.

East Channel of the Mackenzie River Delta. 97 km south of the Beaufort Sea. Inuvik is 10 degrees further west than Vancouver.

TOPOGRAPHY: Located on a flat wooded plateau with northernmost reaches of the tree line east of the Richardson Mountains.

AREA OF INUVIK:

57 square km - approximately 5% utilized.

WEATHER:

Inuvik enjoys 56 days of twenty four (24) hours of daylight (late June, July and part of August) and has 30 days without sunlight mostly in the month of December.

Temperature: Mean Annual -9.7 degrees Celsius (14.54 degrees Fahrenheit).

Extreme Maximum: +32.8 degrees Celsius (91.04 degrees Fahrenheit).

Extreme Minimum: -56.7 degrees Celsius (-70.06 degrees Fahrenheit).

Warmest Month: July.

Coldest Month: January.

Annual Precipitation: 266.1 mm (10.5 in.).

Driest Month: February.

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Wind Speed: Mean Annual 10.1 km/h (6.1 mph).

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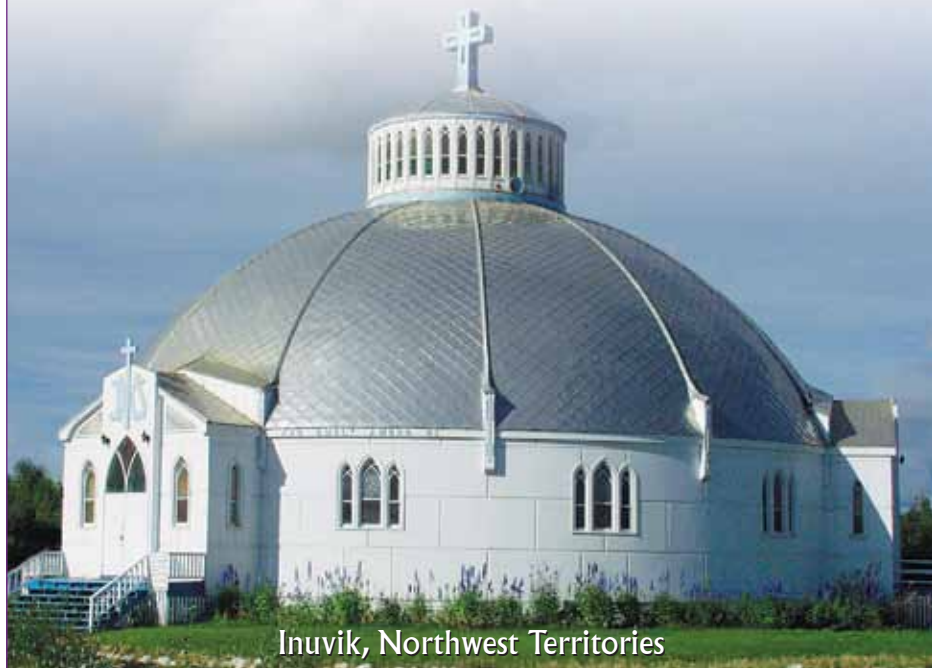
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IGLOO CHURCH

Most people would find it difficult to tell you what Inuvik has in common with Paris, France, but the answer greets every visitor to our northern city and is probably one of the first things they notice. It is the Igloo Church which bears the same official name as the famous Notre Dame cathedral in Paris (Our Lady of Victory).

Our Lady of Victory Church is a major landmark of Inuvik. Built by volunteer labour, this church took two years to build from start to completion. The diameter of the building is 75 feet. The cross is 9 feet high and is 68 feet above ground. The copula on which the cross stands is 20 feet in diameter. Visitors may ascend into the copula and see the unique construction methods used in the building of the Igloo Church. The total cost of construction in 1958 was \$70,000 – less than \$30 per square foot.

The ceremony of blessing the church was performed by Bishop Piche and took place in August 5, 1960. The title of Our Lady of Victory is one of the many titles given to Mary, the mother of Jesus.



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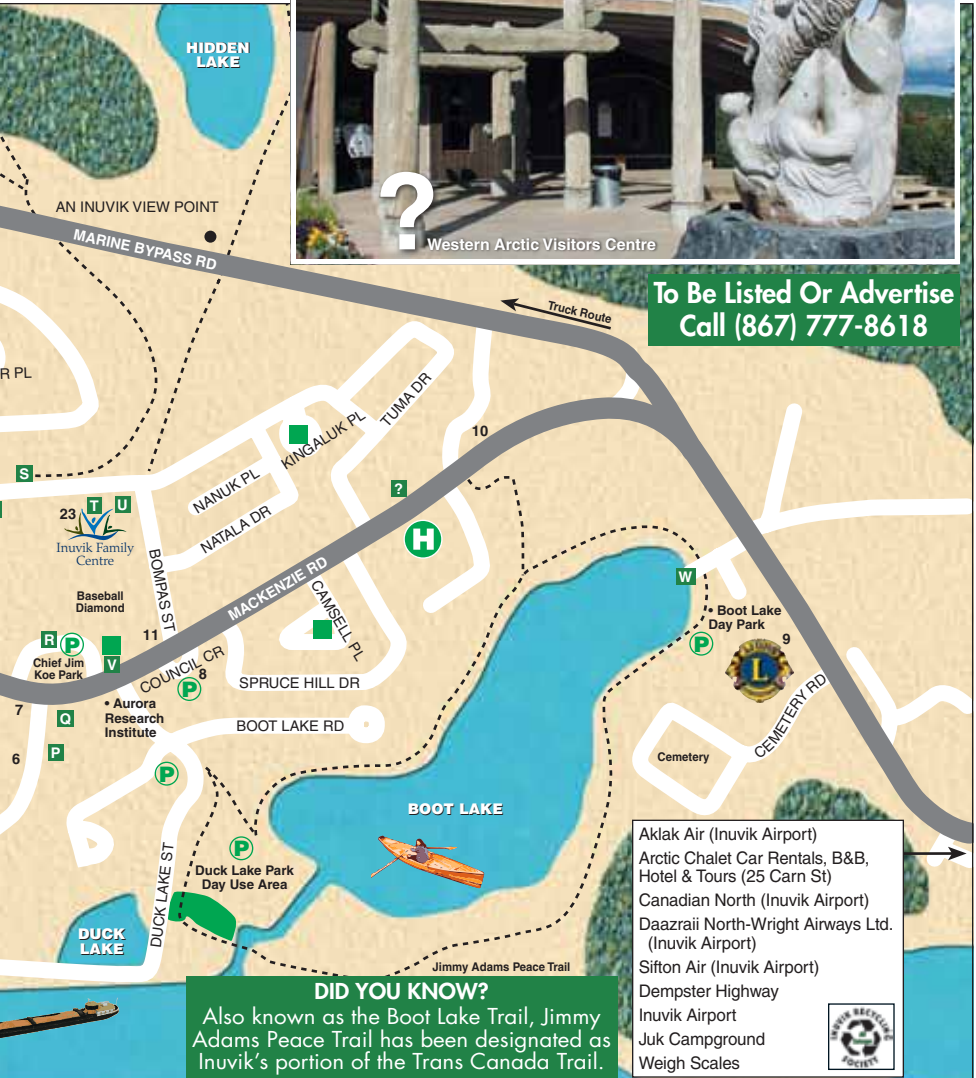
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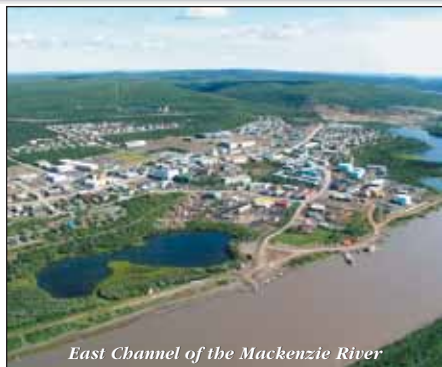
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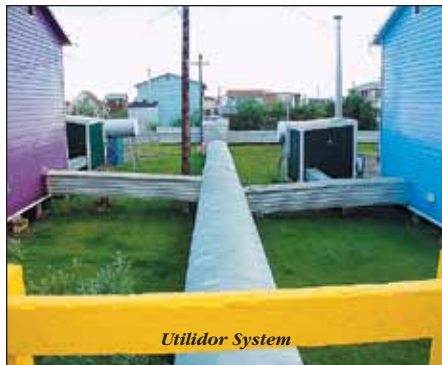
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I N U V I K



East Channel of the Mackenzie River

The colour and vitality of Inuvik will take you by surprise. You'll see paved streets lined with brightly coloured houses on pilings, dome-shaped buildings and the strange snake-like "utilidor" system. In the summer the town hums with activity. Tourists walk the streets and air charter and construction companies take advantage of the continuous daylight. A planned community, Inuvik offers the comforts of urban living in an arctic setting. Visitors can experience several cultures here, and true frontier hospitality.

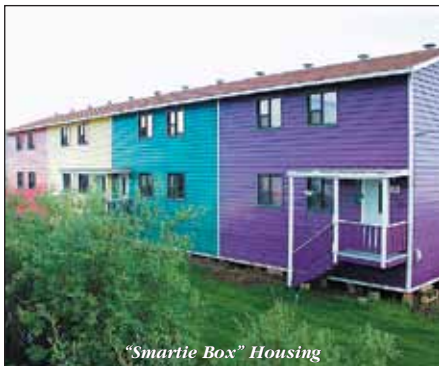


Utilidor System

Inuvik is situated on the East Channel of the Mackenzie Delta. At 133°43' west longitude, it is 10 degrees farther west than Vancouver, British Columbia. The community is within the taiga forest, just south of the tree line and west of the open tundra. The Arctic Ocean is only 97

kilometres north and the Arctic Circle is 200 kilometres to the south.

With the summer's 24-hour sunlight, there is plenty of time for visitors to experience the vast wilderness at Inuvik's doorstep. Winter is the time for "noon moon" activities such as driving on ice roads, snowmobiling, dog sledding and curling. The Inuvik area is a snowmobiler's

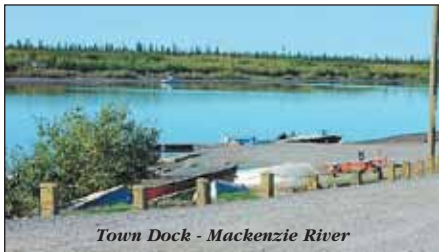


"Smartie Box" Housing

heaven, with 10,000 kilometres of Mackenzie Delta Channels to explore, as well as tundra trails north to the Beaufort Sea coast and west into the Richardson Mountains.

The aurora borealis ("northern lights") can be seen during the dark months. Locals say that Inuvik is so far north that they have to look south to see the northern lights!

Some residents earn their living hunting, trapping and fishing, but most are employed in government and aboriginal offices or in transportation, construction, petroleum exploration and tourism companies.

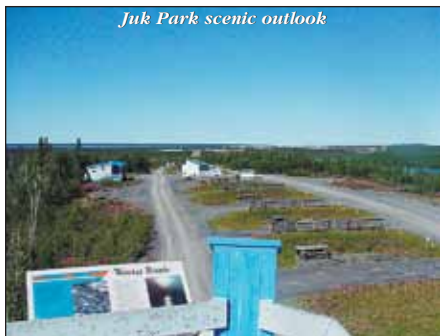


Town Dock - Mackenzie River

THEN & NOW

Community History

Inuvik was conceived by the Canadian government in 1953. It was intended to replace the hamlet of Aklavik in the Mackenzie Delta, which was subject to flooding and offered limited space for expansion.



Juk Park scenic outlook

Originally the community was designated "East Three" by the survey parties who spread over the Mackenzie Delta searching for town site locations. Of six sites on the west side and six on the east side, East Three was chosen for



Happy Valley Territorial Campground

its large flat area, navigable waterway, tree cover and gravel supply.

The community was first named "New Aklavik" to reflect the transfer of facilities from Aklavik. This caused confusion for the delivery of mail and supplies, so the name "Inuvik" was selected in 1958. In Inuvialuktun it means "place of people."

The years 1964 to 1970 were a period of adjustment as residents adapted to life in the new community. In April, 1967, Inuvik achieved village status, and in January 1970 it became a town with an elected mayor and council. And with completion of the Dempster Highway in 1979, Inuvik became part of the Canadian highway system.

Petroleum exploration in the Mackenzie Valley and Beaufort Sea provided tremendous employment and business opportunities in the region beginning in 1971. These activities continued until 1990 when petroleum companies decided to pull out because of disappearing government subsidies, low gas and oil prices, and local resistance to resource development. Since 1999, oil and gas companies have once again begun to explore for natural gas.

During the time that multi-national corporations were busy tapping petroleum resources in the Mackenzie Delta, aboriginal organizations were gaining the leverage they needed to settle their land claims with the Canadian government. The Inuvialuit claim was settled in 1984 and the Gwich'in claim in 1992. Inuvik is home to members and organizations of both groups.

Today, Inuvik is the administrative and commercial centre for Western Arctic and is Canada's largest community north of the Arctic Circle. The town's population peaked at 4,200 in 1990 at the end of the exploration boom, and now is at about 3,450.

Source: Canada's Western Arctic (Handbook)



Skating Rink



Inuvik Family Centre



The Inuvik Family Centre is a brand new facility which opened in April, 2005. It provides Inuvik, the outlying communities and visitors to the area with a high quality facility for recreation and leisure.

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- Adult Swim Lessons
- Aquafit
- Public Swim
- Family Swim
- Adult Swim
- Teen Swim
- Swim Team



DROP IN SWIM RATES	PRICE:
Youth (7-18)	\$3.00
Family	\$10.00
Student (19+)	\$4.00
Adult (19+)	\$6.00
Senior (60+)	\$3.00
Infant (Under 6)	FREE

SWIM PASSES & LESSONS	PRICE:
10-Pass Youth/Senior	\$25.00
10-Pass Student	\$30.00
10-Pass Adult	\$45.00
10-Pass Family	\$75.00
Swim Lessons (up to level 4)	\$40.00
Swim Lessons (5+)	\$45.00
Adult Swim Lessons (10 sessions)	\$75.00

SWIM ACCESSORIES	PRICE:
Latex Swim Cap	\$5.00
Silicone Swim Cap	\$10.00
"Splasher" Goggles	\$8.00
"Leader" Goggles	\$12.00
"Hydrospex" Goggles	\$20.00
Nose Plugs (pink)	\$5.00
Nose Plugs (skin tone)	\$5.00
Ear Plugs (silicone)	\$5.00
Ear Plugs (flanged)	\$5.00
"Gabby's" Swim Diaper	\$10.00
Water Wings	\$9.00
"Vanquisher" Goggles	\$15.00

SQUASH COURT RATES	PRICE
1 Hour Drop-In	\$12.00
10-Pass	\$100.00

SQUASH ACCESSORIES	PRICE
Racquet Balls, goggles & accessories available at Pro Shop (set)	\$5.00

PLAY ZONE	PRICE
Individual use	\$2.00
Hourly rental	\$50.00

POOL RENTAL	PRICE
1-35 persons	\$150.00
36-70	\$180.00
71+	\$250.00

LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS	PRICE
Bronze Medallion	\$165.00
Bronze Cross	\$165.00
NLS	\$265.00

FITNESS CENTRE
\$5/day
\$20/week + \$20 card deposit
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\$350/year + \$20 card deposit
\$2000/year Flex Pass (includes 5 transferable passes)
The MSRC Fitness Centre operates 24hrs/day for 7days/week. USE AT OWN RISK.

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Midnight Sun Recreation Complex
Town of Inuvik

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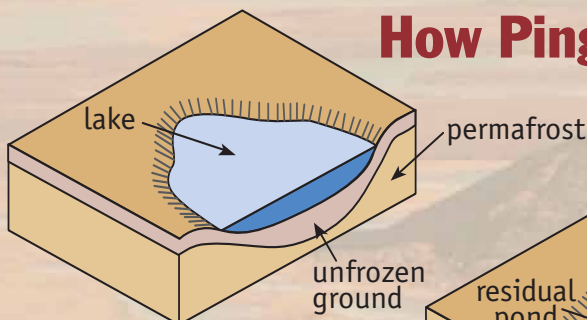


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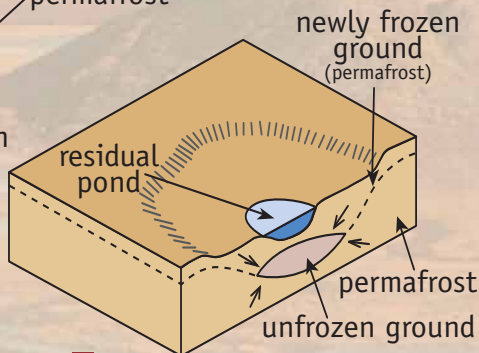
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How Pingos Develop

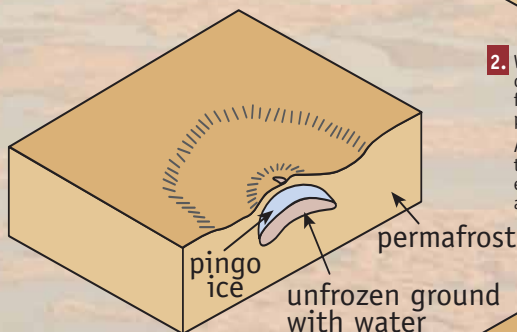


1. There is a layer of unfrozen ground beneath most arctic lakes because they are too deep to freeze to the bottom in winter and the year-round presence of water thaws the surrounding permafrost.

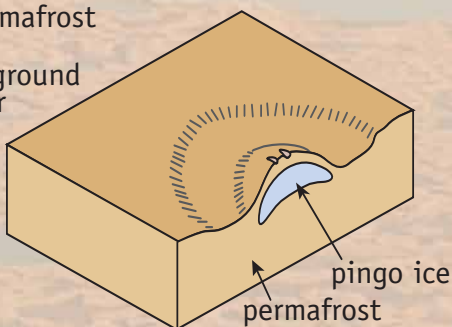


2. When a lake drains, a shallow residual pond is often left behind. The former lake bed begins to freeze, but the pond slows the development of permafrost beneath it.

As the lake bed freezes, the water in the ground turns to ice and expands. The extra water cannot escape, so it is pushed inward toward the centre, ahead of the freezing front (see arrows).



3. The freezing front advances inward, placing the encapsulated "lens" of water under pressure. The thin layer of permafrost above the lens is pushed upward, and the pingo begins to grow.



4. The pingo is fully formed (stops growing) when it is frozen solid—the unfrozen ground becomes permafrost and the pingo has a core of almost pure ice.

Pingos, the conical hills dotting the Western Arctic landscape, are the region's most famous landform. Currently, about 1,450 are scattered across the region. Ibyuk Pingo, just south of Tuktoyaktuk, is probably the world's largest growing pingo.

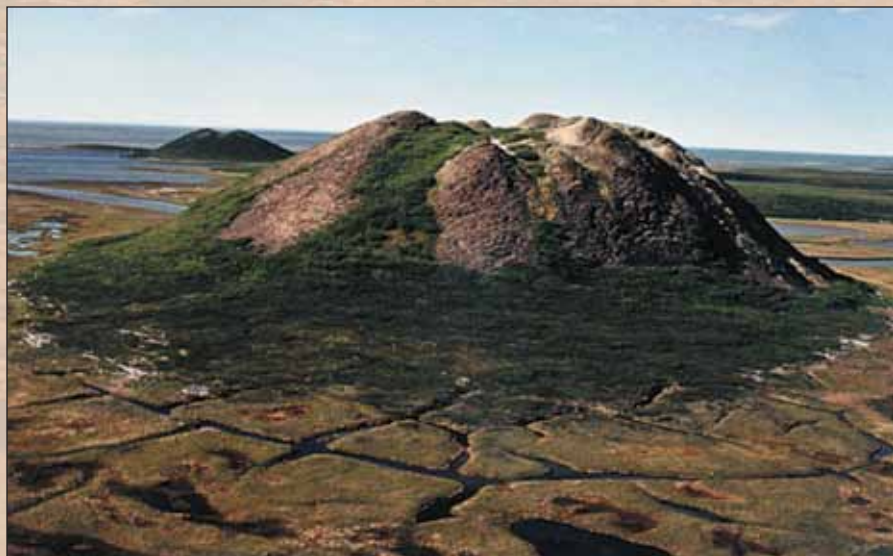


PINGO IS FORMED







Every few years, a new pingo begins to form in a recently drained lake. The sandy ground beneath a lake is unfrozen but surrounded by permafrost. Once the lake drains, the permafrost begins to spread into the unfrozen sediments as they become exposed to frigid winter temperatures. Water in the saturated sand freezes and expands, pushing excess water ahead of the freezing ground.

As the circle of permafrost inches toward the centre of the lake, the excess water comes under increasing pressure. Trapped between the continuous permafrost below and the much weaker freezing crust of the lake bed above, the pressurized water finally pushes the lake bed up—and up and up. When the lake completely freezes, the pingo stops growing. Ibyuk Pingo is growing at about two centimetres per year, indicating that the basin of Ibyuk Lake is not yet frozen through (even though the pingo is probably more than 1,000 years old!). Most pingos have a large crack across their summits where the ground has split apart as it is forced up from below. If the crack looks fresh, the pingo is likely growing, but if healthy willows have established themselves in it, growth may have stopped.

Ibyuk, the tallest pingo in Canada, near Tuktoyaktuk



LEGEND

-  Paved or Principal Roads
-  Gravel Roads
-  Highway Route Numbers
-  Major Airports
-  National Parks
-  Historic Sites



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1-888-798 FIRE (3473)






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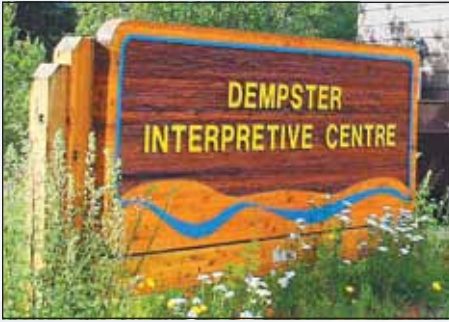
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Ft. McPherson	185	115	Yukon Border	270 168

* Via Ice Road, Seasonal

Guide to Highways

- Dempster Hwy  5
- Klondike Hwy  2
- Alaska Hwy  1

DRIVING THE DEMPSTER



Completed in 1979, the Dempster is the only highway in Canada that crosses the Arctic Circle and affords the traveller a rare chance to see vast expanses of beautiful arctic tundra and striking mountain ranges. Access to such remarkably untouched scenery has never been easier!

The Dempster Highway connects Dawson City with the communities of Tsiigehtchic, Fort McPherson and Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. Inuvik is set in the midst of the huge Mackenzie River Delta which empties into the Arctic Ocean and from here visitors can travel by boat or plane to other communities in the Western Arctic region including Aklavik, Paulatuk, Tuktoyaktuk and Sachs Harbour.

Breathtaking scenery and northern wildlife make a trip up the Dempster Highway an experience of a lifetime. The incredible variety of terrain, flora and fauna makes this drive one of the most

unique in North America. Its increasing popularity is a testimony to the beauty of the countryside through which the Dempster runs. There are many points of interest, the highlight of which is at km 403 where the Dempster crosses the Arctic Circle.

The highway is open year-round except for short periods during spring thaw and fall freeze-up. Ferries at the Peel and Mackenzie rivers will take you across free of charge from June to October. In winter, ice bridges allow traffic to cross.

Well-maintained campsites and roadside services are strategically placed along the length of this 747 km (450 mile) gravel highway. At km 371 (mile 231), the Eagle Plains Hotel provides food, accommodation and a service station to travellers. The communities of Fort McPherson and Arctic Red River also offer a number of essential services.

Take the time to visit the Western Arctic Visitors' Information Centre located in the British Yukon Navigation Building on Front Street in Dawson City. The centre can provide valuable information about the sights and attractions along the highway and in the Western Arctic region. Road condition reports are also available and it is prudent to check these before departing Dawson City. Look for the polar bear marking the location of the Western Arctic Information Centre on the Dawson City Map- Attraction & Service Guide!

Mike Zubko Airport - Inuvik

The Inuvik Mike Zubko Airport (YEV) is a modern airport operated by the Government of the Northwest Territories and is located 14 km (8 miles) from Inuvik. The paved runway is 6,000 ft. x 150 ft.

NAVAIDS: NDB/VOR/DMT/VDF/ILS/CTR

ELEVATION: 220 ft. above sea level

F.O.L. Site: 6 bay Jet Hangar and operations area.

The modern airport terminal is 1078 square meters in area (Canada Customs Port of Entry). Inuvik is serviced by jet seven days per week.

General Inquiries: 867.777.2467

Air North: 1.800.661.0407 Canada

1.800.764.0407 USA

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**THE
DEMPSTER
DECISION**
By Ken Spotswood

DEMPSTER HIGHWAY

YUKON • Road to Canada's Arctic • NWT

In 1958 the Canadian government made the historic decision to build a 671-kilometre (417-mile) road through the Arctic wilderness from Dawson City, Yukon, to Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. Oil and gas exploration was booming in the Mackenzie Delta and the town of Inuvik was under construction. The road was billed as the first-ever overland supply link to southern Canada, where business and political circles buzzed with talk of an oil pipeline that would run parallel to the road. The two would ultimately connect with another proposed pipeline along the Alaska Highway.

Twenty Years Later

The Dempster Highway—Canada's first all-weather road to cross the Arctic Circle—was officially opened on Aug. 18th, 1979, at Flat Creek, Yukon. It was touted as a two-lane, gravel-surfaced, all-weather highway that ran 671 kilometres (417 miles) from the Klondike Highway near Dawson City to Fort McPherson and Arctic Red River in the Northwest Territories. It also linked with the Mackenzie Highway

at a point 67 km south of Inuvik. The Canadian Armed Forces 1 Combat Engineer Regiment from Chilliwack, B.C., built the two major bridges over the Ogilvie and Eagle Rivers. Ferries handled the traffic at Fort McPherson and Arctic Red River.

The highway didn't look like your average road then, and it doesn't now. That's because it's unique in highway design and construction. It sits on top of a gravel berm to insulate the permafrost in the soil underneath. The thickness of the gravel pad ranges from 1.2 metres up to 2.4 metres in some places (four feet to eight feet). Without the pad, the permafrost would melt and the road would sink into the ground.

The Name

The highway is named after Insp. William John Duncan Dempster of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). In his younger days as a corporal he was known as 'The Iron Man of the Trail' for his legendary dogsled journeys from Dawson City to Fort McPherson, sometimes in temperatures of 40 degrees

below zero. Dempster originally came to the Yukon during the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898. In winter he personally patrolled the route from Dawson to McPherson by dogsled, a 475-mile journey that he completed 10 times in four years.

The highway roughly follows the route of Dempster's trail. He learned it from the Gwich'in Indians of the region, and they learned it from their ancestors. It was their main transportation link between the Yukon and Peel river systems. The Gwich'in floated triangular rafts down these rivers, carrying goods to barter and trade with Loucheux Indians, and later with white traders. From the turn of the century, Royal North-West Mounted Police patrols mushed their dog teams up the frozen rivers and creeks and over divides between Dawson City and Fort McPherson carrying mail, news and the law.

The Dempster Today

The Dempster Highway can be a challenge for some people, but for most visitors it's the thrill of a lifetime. It's home to Dall's sheep, mountain goats, moose, woodland and barren ground caribou, wolves, wolverines, lynx, fox, along with grizzly and black bears, as well as several hundred species of birds-both resident and migratory. The sun shines 24 hours a day there in the summertime. The land around Eagle Plain is a rolling, hilly region that's covered with stunted black spruce forest. Because of permafrost under the soil, the trees lean in all directions, giving them a comical, drunken appearance. The explosion of colourful Arctic flowers in July can take your breath away. Dramatic views are everywhere, and from just about anywhere you can see forever.

Byron Nupp, Arctic Institute of North America Symposium, 1969.



Photo: YTG Photo by R. Postma

DEMPSTER HIGHWAY INFORMATION
Toll Free: 1-800-661-0750

736 km (mile 457) – Inuvik

Inuvik awaits you at the end of this year-round highway offering a full range of services and facilities. The Western Arctic Visitor Information Centre is open from the third weekend in May to September 15. It features both indoor and outdoor interpretive displays about the whole Delta region and is a worthwhile destination in itself. Trips to all the outlying communities and other attractions are available from here.

Happy Valley Territorial Campground

Inuvik's Happy Valley Territorial Campground offers 27 sites, with laundry, nightly fee and 24-hour security. **731 km (mile 454) – Jak Park** Just outside the community of Inuvik, Jak Park Campsite offers 36 sites, with a fee for overnight or day use, and 24-hour security.

550 km (mile 342) – Fort McPherson

Fort McPherson offers a good range of basic services, the Tent and Canvas workshop, open 9 to 5 weekdays, and a self-guided tour of the community.

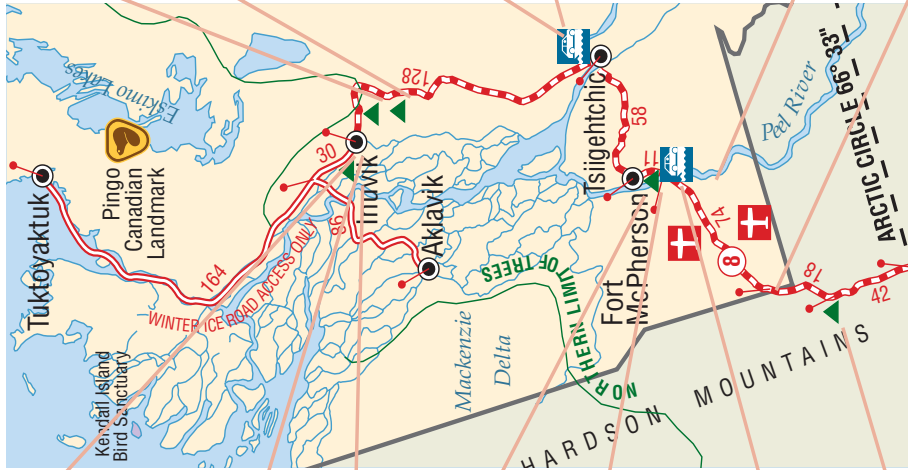
541 km (mile 336) – Nitainliit Territorial Park

Nitainliit Territorial Park campsite (23 sites, nightly fee) and its visitor information centre are open from June 1 to September 1. The centre offers fascinating displays of the traditional lifestyle of the Gwich'in people of the region.

539 km (mile 335) – Peel River Ferry

The Peel River ferry is free and operates from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily, from June to mid-October. Cross by ice bridge from the end of November to April 30.

447 km (mile 278) –



719 km (mile 446) – Nihtak Day Use Area

714 km (mile 443) – Ehjuu Njik Wayside Park

692 km to 719 km (mile 430 to mile 446) – Gwich'in Territorial Park

Gwich'in Territorial Park is recognized for its limestone cliffs and rare arctic plant communities overlooking Campbell Lake, a significant migratory bird staging area in the fall and an unusual example of a reversing delta in the spring. Gwich'in Territorial Park has 23 sites (nightly fee).

692 km (mile 430) – Vadzaih Van Tshik Campground

Vadzaih Van Tshik Campground has 11 sites.

608 km (mile 378) – Tsiigehtchic

Tsiigehtchic is a traditional Gwich'in community, where a more relaxed pace of life may still be found.

608 km (mile 378) – Mackenzie River and Arctic Red River Ferry

The Mackenzie River and Arctic Red River ferry is free and operates 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. daily, June to mid-October. Cross by ice bridge in the winter from the end of November until April 30. The flow of the Mackenzie River, draining one fifth of Canada, over 1,800,000 sq. km. (700,000 sq. miles), is exceeded in the western hemispheres only by the Mississippi and the Amazon. The Mackenzie Delta is the largest in Canada and the tenth largest in the world.

536 km (mile 333) – Tetlit Gwinjik Wayside Park

A view of the Mackenzie Delta and Peel River valley.

Rock River Campground

Twenty sites offer sheltered protection within a steep gorge of the Richardson Mountains.

405 km (mile 252) – Arctic Circle

Catch a photo of yourself crossing the Arctic Circle, taking a moment to see the displays that explain the Arctic Circle and the northern lights. From this latitude northwards the sun never sets at the summer solstice, June 21, and the sun never rises at the winter solstice, December 21.

369 km (mile 229) – Eagle Plains Hotel and RV Campground

The halfway point. The hotel, Ph (867) 993-2453, open year round, offers a licensed restaurant and lounge, full service garage with propane, diesel and licensed mechanic, tire sales and repair, and limited aircraft facilities. Next services – Fort McPherson 193 km (120 miles).

66 km (mile 41) Klondike Highway Maintenance Camp.

0 km (mile 0) – Gateway Interpretive Display

Take in the Gateway interpretive display at the junction of the Dempster Highway with Yukon Route 5, 40 km (25 miles) east of Dawson City, after fuelling up at Klondike River Lodge, Ph (867) 993-6892 which offers gas, diesel, car wash, RV park and storage. It's 365 kms (232 miles) to the next service point at Eagle Plains.

Dawson City

Before you start your journey up the Dempster, be sure to stop in at the Dempster Delta Visitor Information Centre on Front Street in Dawson City, Yukon. See the excellent displays and meet our friendly travel counsellors, who can help you plan your trip. Open May 15 to September 15.

This information was provided courtesy of the Government of The Northwest Territories

465 km (mile 289) – Yukon/NWT Border

Note the time zone change at the Yukon/NWT border crossing – set watches one hour ahead when travelling north, back when going south. There is an interpretive display here worth seeing that describes the local wildlife and landscapes.

259 km (mile 161) – Ogilvie-Peel Viewpoint

196 km (mile 123) Ogilvie Highway Maintenance Camp – emergency service only.

194 km (mile 120) – Engineer Creek Campground

Located at the foot of Sapper Hill, a sharply eroded limestone ridge with fascinating rock 'forests'. Eight sites and good fishing.

82 km (mile 51) – North Fork Pass

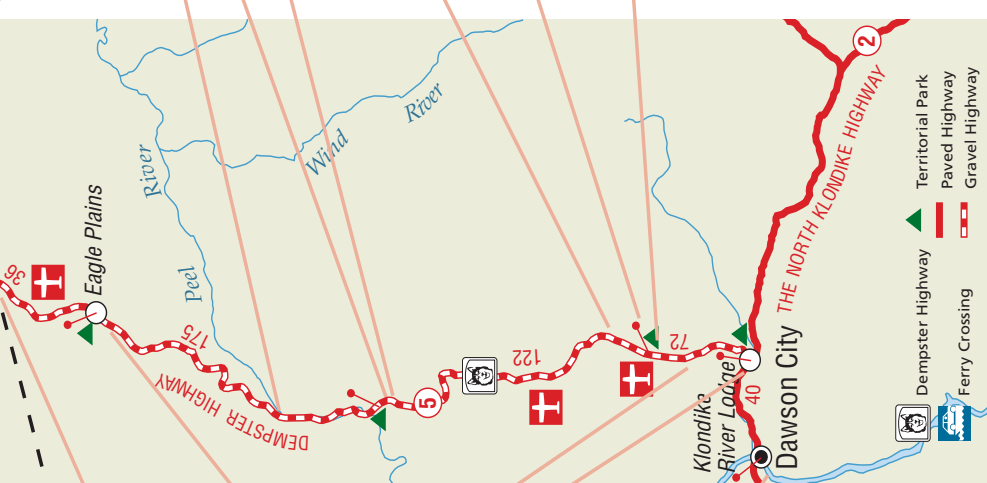
The highest elevation on the Dempster, at 1,289 metres (4,229 feet). First crossing of the Continental Divide.

75 km (mile 47) – Tombstone Mountain

Take in the panoramic view west to Tombstone Mountain, some 40 km (25 miles) away.

72 km (mile 45) – Tombstone Mountain Campground

Tombstone Mountain Campground, with 22 sites, offers nature walks and campfire talks, in July and August, and a staffed interpretive centre. It is a base for hikes into the Tombstone range.



LEGEND	
	Interpretive Displays
	Campsites
	Picnic/Day Use
	Toilets/Outhouse
	Firewood
	Drinking Water
	Showers
	Dump Stations
	Trails
	Lookout
	Boat Launch
	Swimming
	Playground
	Power at Campsites
	Gasoline Station
	Automotive Services
	Tire Repair
	Accommodation
	Restaurant
	Store
	Bank
	Banking Machine
	Visitor Information
	Golf Course
	Medical Services
	Police
	Airport, Scheduled Service
	Emergency Landing Airstrip
	Post Office
	Arts and Crafts
	Church

BEAUFORT-DELTA COMMUNITIES

Fort McPherson • Teetl'it Zheh, House above the river

Traditionally the Teetl'it Gwich' in peoples of the area lived a seasonally nomadic lifestyle, moving between the mountains and the river valleys according to the seasonal hunting opportunities. The Hudson Bay Company sited a trading post here in 1858, named after their chief fur trader, Murdoch McPherson, and a community grew around it, a typical of many northern settlements.

A picturesque community of 952 located on a rolling plateau between the Richardson Mountains and the Mackenzie River Delta. Fort McPherson sits on the edge of the Dempster Highway, and is a popular stopping off place for the many travellers heading for the end of the road at Inuvik.

Nature lovers can trek along the Peel River searching out caribou, sheep, fox and wolf and canoeists can paddle the Peel on its winding route to the Mackenzie Delta. In the summer the sun never sets on Fort McPherson, but in spring and fall sunsets command centre stage as they envelop the "big" sky of Canada's far North.

The graveyard is the final resting place of the 'Lost Patrol' of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. In the winter of 1910-11, they became lost on a 765 km (475 mile) sled-dog patrol from Fort McPherson to Dawson City, Yukon, in temperatures of minus 55° (-67° F), or lower, and carrying minimal rations. They eventually turned back, but perished only 36 km (22 miles) from Fort McPherson.

In addition to arts and crafts, Fort McPherson is also well known for its canvas products. Fort McPherson Tent and Canvas (952-2179) is the hamlet's largest private employer and is renowned for sturdy canvas travelling bags... from stylish backpacks to fashionable briefcases... and for its sturdy canvas tents. Tours of the operation can be arranged and the helpful staff will attend to your product needs.

For information, contact:

Hamlet of Fort McPherson

Ph: 867.952.2428 • Fax 867.952.2725

Box 57, Fort McPherson, NT, X0E 0J0



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Tuktoyaktuk

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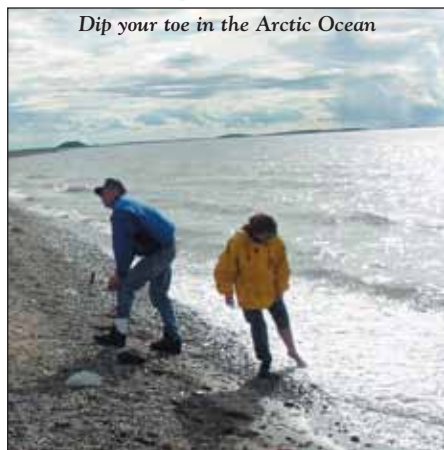
Tuktoyaktuk • Tuktuuyaqtuumukkabsi, Looks like caribou

Tuk was once the harvesting site for Tuktu, the caribou. In the past, thousands of Inuvialuit were scattered along the coast from Herschel Island to Cape Bathurst. During the winter from December to March, they gathered at Kittigazuit, 16 miles from Tuk, at the mouth of the East Channel of the Mackenzie River Delta. The harbour provided protection and shelter from the powerful Beaufort Sea resulting in the establishment of the area as an early shipping point for a number of communities. A Hudson Bay Trading Post was established in 1937. The community has evolved as an important marine port serving the needs of the Inuvialuit and the oil and gas industry.

Pingos, huge ice covered hills, provide a startling backdrop to the community. Formed by a combination of frost and abundant water, pingos are an unusual feature of this coastal area. Numerous pingos surround Tuk. The Inuvialuit has used two of the largest pingos as landmarks for centuries. The Pingo Canadian Landmark can be viewed at the south end of the community.

Tuk is accessible by regular flights from Inuvik or by winter ice road on the Mackenzie River. Local companies offering the opportunity to experience traditional Inuvialuit Culture provide community tours. Experienced guides provide interpretation of community sites of cultural and historic significance. A highlight of any Tuk community tour is going 30 feet below the ground into the community freezer. Enter rooms surrounded by walls of permafrost that were once used to store caribou meat and fish

Big Game Hunting has long been a part of the traditional way of life in the Western Arctic. Today experienced Inuvialuit guides and outfitters provide the services of fully guided hunts. Imagine the experience of hunting polar bear by dog team on the Beaufort Sea. Guided hunts for other species include caribou, wolverine, wolf, grizzly bear and musk oxen.



Dip your toe in the Arctic Ocean

Arts & Crafts provide a way to preserve traditional Inuvialuit culture. Local youth learn the art of carving; drum making and sewing. Carving continues to be a visual expression of culture in Tuktoyaktuk. Materials typically include soapstone, caribou antler, whale-bone and musk oxen horns. Carvings are typically of polar bears, inukshuks, igloos, hunters, birds, drum dancers, beluga whales and other traditional items of significance.

Traditional drums are made from caribou or seal-skin and range in diameter from one to four feet. The drums are held in one hand and beaten with a stick held in the other hand. Drum dances are held at community gatherings. The dances and songs are symbolic of the relationship between the people and the land.

Materials used in the art of sewing and clothing production include goose down, muskrat fur, wolverine-fur, caribou-skin, sealskin, rabbit-skin, moose-hide and musk oxen wool. Clothing types include fur hats, mukluk boots, moccasin slippers, male and female parkas trimmed with animal fur, bunting bags to carry infants and fur coats.



For information, contact:

Hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk

Ph: 867.977.2286 • Fax 867.977.2110

Box 120, Tuktoyaktuk, NT, X0E 1C0

BEAUFORT-DELTA COMMUNITIES

Tsiigehtchic • Arctic Red River, Mouth of the river of iron

Located in a picturesque setting at the confluence of the Arctic Red and Mackenzie Rivers, the permanent settlement of Tsiigehtchic was first established as an Oblate Father Catholic Mission in 1868. In the early 1870's, a Hudson Bay Company trading post was established.

Most of the 170 Gwichya Gwich'in inhabitants still follow a traditional lifestyle of hunting, fishing and trapping, and many spend extended periods of the year living "out on the land",

just as they have always done. You may notice their hunting or fishing camps near the highway as you pass through.

Tsiigehtchic offers access to the Arctic Red Heritage River, navigable without portage for some 200 km (124 miles) upstream between early June and late September. Stop in to visit the community centre, visit the local store and try some renowned Arctic Red dryfish.

For information, contact:

Charter Community of Tsiigehtchic

Ph: 867.953.3201 • Fax 867.953.3302 • Box 4, Tsiigehtchic, NT, X0E 0B0



TOP 10 ATTRACTIONS

NOT TO MISS IN DAWSON CITY, YUKON



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1 Diamond Tooth Gerties Casino

Step into the past at Canada's oldest Casino and the Yukon's most visited attraction. Try your luck at games of chance while you enjoy a gold rush can-can show.

2 Tombstone Territorial Park

Journey to a land where jagged mountain peaks tear through majestic sub-arctic tundra. This vast wilderness offers backpackers and roadside explorers alike dramatic and serene vistas.

3 Midnight Dome

Celebrate the midnight sun with a drive to the top of the Dome for the most spectacular view of the Klondike.

4 Sourtoe Cocktail

Members are inducted into the club nightly at the Sourdough Saloon. The process involves a mummified human toe! It's as much fun to watch as it is to join.

5 Authors on Eighth

See the early haunts of world famous writers Jack London, Robert Service, and Pierre Berton.

6 Dänojà Zho Cultural Centre

Explore the past, present, and future of the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in, the First Nations who have called this area home for thousands of years.

7 Klondike Spirit

Cruise the Yukon River in nostalgic paddlewheeler style with local guides.

8 Dawson City Museum

Learn what it took to be a Sourdough and research the archives to see if there is one in your family tree! Don't miss the adjacent steam locomotives.

9 Parks Canada National Historic Sites

Take the walking tour and stroll around historic downtown Dawson with a costumed guide or tour Dredge #4 in the gold fields, North America's largest wooden-hulled, bucket-lined gold dredge.

10 Free Gold Panning at Claim #6

Pan for gold on the creek that started the world's biggest gold rush.

BEAUFORT-DELTA COMMUNITIES

Paulatuk • Paulatuq, Place of soot

The name Paulatuq means, "a place of soot". The hamlet derives its name from the nearby Smoking Hills, where local Inuit (Inuvialuit) gathered coal. With a population of 300, Paulatuq is a mecca for sports hunting and fishing. The Inuvialuit still depend on a subsistence lifestyle to feed their families and are guides for hunting and fishing. The licensed operators will be happy to take you on boat tours of the area and you can stay at local camps for a taste of life on the land. Meet the craftspeople that create carvings, tapestries and handicrafts in the Inuvialuit tradition. Wherever you go, whatever you see, consider Paulatuq the start of your adventure.

Places to See

Begin your journey at the new Paulatuq Parks Canada Visitors Centre where you will find information about the people and places to visit in Paulatuq, as well as the sites and experiences that await you in the surrounding region. Whether you plan to canoe, hike, fish or hunt, there are spots that will stand in your memory for life.



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BEAUFORT-DELTA COMMUNITIES

Sachs Harbour • Ikahuk, Place where one crosses over



Named after the ship Mary Sachs, of the Canadian arctic expedition of 1913, the tiny community formed around a RCMP post, established in 1953. Banks Island had been inhabited by Pre-Dorset peoples over 3,500 years ago and Thule Inuit 500 years ago, but remained deserted for several centuries, until modern times.

Today, with a population of about 150, the traditional lifestyle of hunting, trapping and fishing is still very much alive and Sachs Harbour is known as the "Muskox Capital of Canada". Guided tours to view wildlife, birds and flowers are available. Outfitting for big-game hunts for muskox and polar bears can be arranged with the local Hunters and Trappers Association. Local crafts include the spinning and weaving of qiviut, the silk-like wool of the muskox into fine scarves and sweaters.

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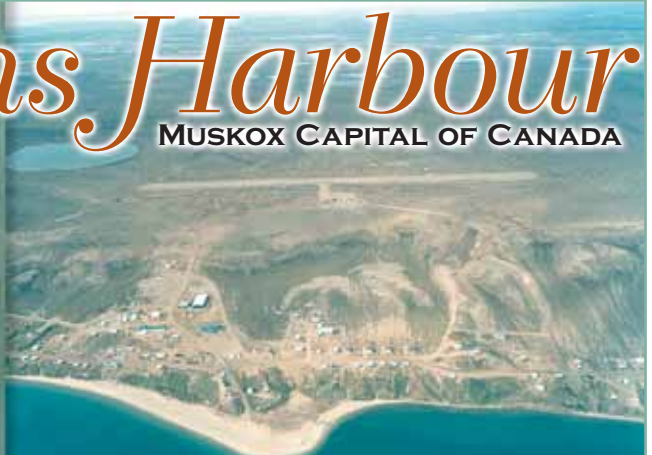
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BEAUFORT DELTA COMMUNITIES

Ulukhaktok • Place one finds material to make ulus

The nineteenth century whalers seldom penetrated as far east as Amundsen Gulf, consequently the explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson was the first qallunaaq, or white man, to visit the Copper Inuit people on the west side of Victoria Island, in 1911. The permanent community formed around a trading post, established in 1940, to capitalize on a then-booming arctic fox fur trapping industry.

Father Henri Tardi came to Ulukhaktok, from France, as an Oblate missionary in 1939, and taught the skills of printmaking. Ulukhaktok is now famous for its Inuit print artists and their work.

With a population of approximately 450 people, Ulukhaktok boasts a top quality

nine-hole public golf course, and hosts the “Billy Joss Golf Tournament, the most northernly tournament in Canada. Local guides can help you to also enjoy naturalist expeditions, top quality sport fishing for arctic char and lake trout, and sport hunts.



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BEAUFORT-DELTA COMMUNITIES

Aklavik • Aklarvik, Place where one gets grizzly bear

Established on the Peel River in 1918, not far from the foot of the Richardson Mountains, is the most westerly community in the NWT, with a population of approximately 631 people.

It has always been, and still is, a meeting place and home for both the Gwich'in and the Inuvialuit peoples. Many of the inhabitants still follow the traditional way of life - hunting, fishing and trapping. Aklavik was the trapping, trading and transportation centre for the Mackenzie Delta until the establishment of Inuvik, which was built to take over this function. But many residents of Aklavik refuse to relocate and are now proud to call their home "the town that wouldn't die".

Twenty years after the tragic Lost Patrol incident, the RCMP were involved in another wild and frozen trek, this time in pursuit of the Mad Trapper of Rat River. No one knows for sure who Albert Johnson was or where he came from... only that a Mountie was shot at Johnson's cabin while investigating other trappers' complaints of pelt thefts.



The ensuing manhunt took 40 days and captured the imagination of a continent before the Mad Trapper died in a flurry of shots on the snow covered barrens of the Yukon's Eagle River, over 100 km from Fort McPherson. He had covered hundreds of kilometres without provisions or a dog team and tested the Mounties to their limits.

This is the final resting place of Albert Johnson, the legendary "Mad Trapper of Rat River" who made national news in the bitter winter of 1931-32.

For information, contact:

Hamlet of Aklavik

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Aklavik



The Aklavik Mad Trapper Rendezvous takes place annually on the Easter weekend.

Come out and enjoy...

- dog races
- community feast
- snowmobile races
- cultural events
- square dancing
- drum dancing
- jigging contest
- talent show
- fun games
- and much more.

Hope to see you there!

For more information call the Hamlet office at (867) 978-2351

2010 INUVIK & BEAUFORT DELTA ANNUAL EVENTS CALENDAR

Contact us for more information on these exciting events!

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JANUARY

January 9

**23rd Annual
Sunrise Festival**

Inuvik

January 9 – 10

**Inuvik Curling
Club Government
Bonspiel**

Inuvik

January 16 – 17

**Inuvik Curling
Club Playdowns
(Seniors)**

Inuvik

January 21 – 24

**NWT Senior Curling
Championships**

Inuvik

FEBRUARY

February 6 – 7

**Inuvik Curling Club
Playdowns (Mixed)**

Inuvik

February 13 – 14

**Gwich'in/Inuvialuit
Bonspiel**

Inuvik

February 19 – 21

**Oilperson's
Curling Bonspiel**

Inuvik

MARCH

March 5 – 7

**Canadian North
Curling Bonspiel**

Inuvik

March 13 – 14

**Beaufort Delta
Sahtu School
Championships**

Inuvik

March 26 – 29

**53rd Muskrat
Jamboree**

Inuvik

March 26 – 29

**Inuvik Curling Club
Junior Funspiel**

Inuvik

March 26 – 29

**Inuvik Figure
Skating Carnival**

Inuvik

March 26 – 29

Mackenzie Cup

Inuvik

APRIL

**Top of the World
Ski Loppet**

Inuvik

April 2 – 5

**Mad Trapper
Jamboree**

Aklavik

April 9 – 10

Beluga Jamboree

Tuktoyaktuk

April 9 – 10

**Peel River
Jamboree**

Ft. McPherson

MAY

First weekend
in May

Fireman's Ball

Inuvik

JUNE

June 8 – 10

Ride for Sight

Inuvik

June 21

**National
Aboriginal Day**

National

June 23 – 24

**Inuvik
Petroleum Show**

Inuvik

Saturday closest
to Solstice

**Midnight Sun
Fun Run &
Half Marathon**

Inuvik

JULY

July 1

**Canada Day
Triathlon**

Inuvik

July 2 – mid-August

Summer Day Camp

Inuvik

July 9 – 18

**Great Northern
Arts Festival**

Inuvik

July 18

Parks Day

National

AUGUST

**7th Annual End of
The Road Music
Festival**

Inuvik

**Inuvik Arena
Ice User Group
Meeting**

Inuvik

SEPTEMBER

**Inuvik Darts
Tournament**

Inuvik

Terry Fox Run

National

Mid-September

**Community
Registration Night**

Inuvik

OCTOBER

Delta Daze

Inuvik

3rd Saturday in Oct

**Volunteer
Appreciation
Night**

Inuvik

NOVEMBER

**Community
Christmas
Craft Sale**

Inuvik

DECEMBER

**Christmas Light Up
& Decorating Event**

Inuvik

**Ingamo Hall 12
Days of Christmas**

Inuvik

Event dates are
subject to change.
Please contact
community for
confirmation.

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Welcome to Inuvik, A Resilient Community.

Inuvik has much to offer including the Great Northern Arts Festival, The Muskrat Jamboree Winter Carnival, The IRC Cup Native Hockey Tournament, The Canadian North Open Curling Bonspiel and for the past ten years The Inuvik Petroleum Show where industry continues to find ways to invest in economic future of the Beaufort Delta region.

Inuvik's main attraction has to be the people, from the Inuvialuit and Gwich'in with our cultural history to the many people of different origins who have made Inuvik their home and add to the rich diversity of our community.

Inuvik is also the gateway to Aklavik, Tuktoyaktuk, Ft. McPherson, Tsiigehtchic, Sachs Harbour, Ulukhaktok and Paulatuk and I believe that once you have experienced our community and surrounding area you will leave with many lasting memories.



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Welcome to Inuvik. You've crossed the Arctic Circle, reached the end of the historic Dempster Highway, the Delta of the Mackenzie River and the gateway to the Arctic Ocean.

We welcome you to your destination - a place that rewards your travel with a wealth of culture, wilderness, history, and adventure.

Enjoy a sunny afternoon that lasts all night, or bundle up and watch the lights blaze across a cold winter night. Meet the warm, welcoming smiles of Gwich'in and Inuvialuit who have worked and played here for time immemorial, along with a host of diverse other cultures who now call Inuvik home.

Just over five decades old, Inuvik has grown from a small settlement to a thriving service centre for the Beaufort Delta region, a hub of oil and gas exploration, world-class conferences and a centre for climate change research.

Meaning "Place of Man" in the Inuvialuit language, to me, Inuvik also means so much more.

We have a year-round playground here, for residents and visitors alike. Celebrate the return of spring at our Muskrat Jamboree, the Great Northern Arts Festival in the summer, drive down the Dempster through autumn splendour, and enjoy the Sunrise Festival in the winter.

There is something for everyone here in Inuvik. We thank you for visiting.



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INUVIK

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Explore



dempster highway • mackenzie delta • ice roads (winter)

Celebrate



sunrise festival • muskrat jamboree • great northern arts festival

Discover



northern arts, culture & hospitality • arctic wildlife • local attractions

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