

“When I help a passenger understand my culture and the North, I learn more about myself and our community.”

Aisa Pirti
Inuit Culture Interpreter



"The only word is WOW! This was an absolutely amazing experience." L. & C Manning - 2007



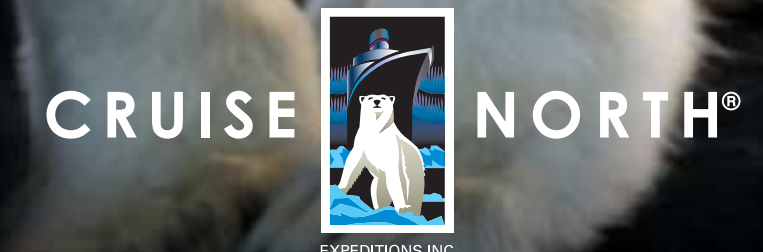
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Arctic
2010

Nobody gets you closer.



“Helping passengers discover the beauty of the Arctic inspires me to approach new adventures with a sense of wonder.”

Mae Ningiuruvik
Expedition Guide



*"This was one of the most incredible journeys I have ever taken.
Every day became more exciting than the day before. Thank you Cruise North!"*

Kathy Bruce - 2007



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The true Arctic through Inuit eyes

Cruise North Expeditions is owned and operated by the Inuit of Canada's Arctic. Inuit have survived for centuries in the Arctic wilderness passing down knowledge and skills from one generation to the next. Today's Inuit carry many lifetimes of knowledge, and life in the small Arctic villages is a fine balance of ancient traditions and modern sensibilities.

There is no better way to experience the Arctic than through Inuit eyes.

Our expeditions highlight the striking landscape. We travel to islands where enormous polar bears sit among ice floes with thick-billed murre in the thousands flying overhead. We see groups of muskox, caribou and walrus, sometimes only metres away.

We take you to ancient hunting grounds and spiritual sites, dating back hundreds of years. Explore remote outposts and follow in the footsteps of early explorers in their search of new lands. We are greeted by Inuit hosts in small coastal villages to experience cultural performances, view

exquisite art and listen to the Inuit language of Inuktitut being spoken in the street.

While relaxing on deck, we glide alongside immense icebergs thousands of years old, view quaint villages with colourful houses lining the tundra, and towering fiords that go on for miles.

This is your true Arctic experience with Cruise North.

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“When I share my knowledge
of the land with our guests,
it is an opportunity for
both of us to connect
with my history
and culture in a
special way.”

Jason Annahatak
Expedition Leader



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Tradition & Innovation in Expedition Cruising

Dear Traveller,

Welcome to the true Arctic with Cruise North Expeditions. We are excited that you, the world's culture seekers and travelling pioneers, are keen to learn more about our unique expeditions. We've added two new itineraries for 2010, including our first ever tour into Greenland.

Your search for a unique travel experience is likely what led you to us, for Cruise North is a special company. We are owned and operated by the Inuit of Canada's Arctic. Our role is to protect the past, while preparing for the future. Our top priorities are cultural awareness, community investment and environmental commitment.

One way we do this is through our on-board training program, where Inuit youth are taught a wide variety of skills, like guiding, cultural interpretation, zodiac driving, hotel management, and ship navigation. We are proud of the program, especially its many success stories. Our Expedition Leader, Jason Annahatak, began his career as a trainee, and Mae Ningiuruvik is now studying marine navigation. Once she becomes the first Inuk Navigation Officer, she plans to captain a Cruise North ship one day.

Inuit are among the most resilient cultures in the world, and have survived this harsh land for centuries. Traditions, skills and knowledge have been passed down from

generations. Because of this, Inuit are the best people to guide you through the Arctic homeland. With Cruise North local Inuit do just that, working as expedition leaders, guides, interpreters and hosts.

Hiring locally makes for an authentic passenger experience, but is also an investment into Arctic communities, where economic diversity and diverse employment opportunities are scarce.

With Cruise North, you get the true Arctic experience. Thanks for thinking of us, and we hope to see you on your next adventure.

Nakurmiik, Thank You and Merci.



Sincerely,

Dugald Wells

Dugald Wells,
President & CEO



Sincerely,

George Berthe

George Berthe,
Chairman

Exceptional Itineraries and Excursions

Local Guides & Naturalists

Our expeditions are hosted by local and southern guides with expertise including cultural history, anthropology, geology, marine biology and ornithology. Their enthusiasm for the region and love for sharing secrets of the natural world make them ideal guides. Our Inuit staff understand the land like no one else, and share it with quiet confidence, friendliness, and a mix of traditional values and modern sensibilities.

Environmental Commitment

We are dedicated to protecting the Arctic's natural environment. Every season our program is carefully reviewed with the elders and community leaders of the region to ensure there are no

unwelcome consequences for the people or animals with whom we share this land.

Our Expedition Vessel & Dining Service

Our ship offers a casual setting with all the necessary comforts. All cabins have two lower beds, private washroom, ample storage space and a window or porthole with a view.

Our chefs provide delicious and nutritious meals to make sure you have the energy you need for positive expedition experiences. The three meals a day often feature locally harvested country foods, and occasionally a barbecue on deck. As well, early morning coffee and tea, and mid-afternoon snacks are served every day.

The ship features a well-stocked library with Arctic-related reading, a spacious dining room, comfortable bar/lounge, fully equipped lecture room, a gift shop, and several observation decks.

We maintain an "open bridge" policy; unless otherwise noted, you are welcome to visit the Command Bridge at any time. There you can learn about the ship operation, its navigational equipment, and talk with the Captain and officers.

Safety Never Takes a Holiday

Our expedition vessel is an ice-strengthened ship designed to operate in the Arctic. Equipped with the most modern navigational equipment, it is small and maneuverable enough to reach the most remote bays and shores, yet large enough to traverse open ocean with speed and comfort. We operate in accordance with all Canadian and international safety regulations. Our shipboard staff are highly experienced in all operational and safety functions, and undergo continuous training programs.

Excellent Value

We provide you with exceptional value and quality. Instead of black-tie dinners, we focus on outstanding programming with informative talks and frequent shore excursions to enhance your experience of the North. Included in expedition fees are all lectures, shore excursions, meals and detailed handbooks with information about the Arctic. Our single traveller policy is a rare gem in the business. Single travellers who indicate they are willing to share a cabin are guaranteed the double occupancy rate for that cabin, whether or not a roommate is available. Family rates are available on request.



"An excellent team who created for us an experience of a lifetime. Thanks to all of you for this opportunity. Your enthusiasm is contagious!"

S. Goldner & M. Jacobs - 2009



Cruise North's Arctic Clean-Up

Since 2005 Cruise North has been recruiting volunteers for week-long missions to clean up a heavily polluted abandoned mining site in Canada's Arctic. The goal was to bring the site back to its pristine Arctic condition for nearby residents and inhabitants to enjoy. This would mean taking four

separate trips since 2005 to haul countless loads of waste from the area to send south for proper disposal.

We reached our goal in 2009, when the Cruise North team and many dedicated volunteers, removed the remaining debris from the site.



During the five-year mission we have hauled out hundreds of rusted fuel drums, dozens of propane tanks and truck batteries, and piles upon piles of scrap metal.

Looking out across the now pristine landscape, knowing the tarnished state it was in before the mission began, makes us proud.

Join us.

We're taking on another mission in 2010! With such an accomplishment under our belts, we couldn't resist. Call us to find out how you can get involved.

Journey to the Spirit Mountains

Departs July 2
11 nights

Cruise North offers pre-cruise tours of Newfoundland with local company Wildland Tours. See the continent's largest puffin colony, view breaching humpback whales, and explore the dramatic coastline. For more information please contact your travel agency.

Charming outports and stunning drama only touch the surface of this Journey to the Spirit Mountains.

A unique voyage to see the spectacular, rugged beauty of one of Canada's least-visited regions, the coast of northern Labrador. We visit important historical and archaeological sites, and take the time for a leisurely exploration of the uncharted fiords and narrow channels formed where the Torngat Mountain Range falls

into the deep North Atlantic waters. The views are breathtaking as our voyage takes us deeper into the southward-drifting masses of sea ice and icebergs.

“Torngat” comes from the Inuktitut word “turngait”, meaning “spirits”. Inuit legend holds that in these mountains the spirit world overlaps our own.



“A fascinating look at an otherwise inaccessible area. I was impressed with the high calibre of the Cruise North staff and the professionalism of the Russian crew. Would recommend it to anyone.”

Rosemary Tuxworth - 2008

Itinerary

St. John's	L'Anse aux Meadows Red Bay	Battle Harbour The Wonderstrands	Rigolet
Come early and enjoy the parks, historical sites, music, food and famous east coast hospitality.	The UNESCO world heritage site where Norsman Leif Ericson is thought to have founded “Vinland” in 1000 AD. The reconstructed sod huts and Norse ruins are evidence that Vikings discovered North America 500 years before Columbus.	One of the oldest communities along Labrador's south coast. Once a bustling fishery, it is now silent. Beautifully restored, it provides a marvelous place to reflect on how life has changed in such a short time.	The town has a long history of fur trapping, which continues to this day, and is well known for traditional craft items made from a special grass that grows in the area.
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Among the places we may visit are:	An ideal natural harbour, and the site of five whaling stations that operated between 1540 and 1610, Red Bay National Historic Site has the world's only wooden chalupa, a preserved early Basque whaling boat.	The endless miles of sandy beach are described in the Viking Sagas. The remote islands and islets around Man of War Point are a hotspot for wildlife.	

Nain Hebron	Torngat Mountains National Park Reserve	Killiniq	Kuujuaq
Set on the shores of a scenic inlet, Nain is the most northerly inhabited community in Labrador. We take in a cultural performance and visit with local artisans as our chefs stock up on fresh seafood.	The north coast of Labrador, where the Torngat Mountain Range rises to more than 1,800 m (almost 6,000 ft), is among the wildest and most magnificent coastlines in North America. We marvel at the cascading waterfalls and ancient burial grounds that dot the shoreline, and take to our zodiac boats to explore these remote fiords, carved by glaciers millions of years ago – a true photographer's paradise.	Killiniq and the Button Islands mark the entrance to the Hudson Strait. The nutrient-rich ocean here attracts marine mammals including polar bears, seals and several species of whales. Killiniq is the site of an abandoned Moravian mission and, until quite recently, was a thriving Inuit village. It is deserted now save for the many polar bears that spend their time waiting for the winter ice to return.	Catch the excitement this morning as we carefully manoeuvre up the Koksoak River to our anchorage just outside Kuujuaq. After a brief tour of the town and buffet lunch, we transfer to the airport and prepare for our journey home.
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Inhabited by indigenous peoples at least 6,000 years ago, the scenery here at Hebron is stunning, as we explore the abandoned buildings of a 19th century Morovian mission and hike out into the hills.			As with all our expeditions, weather, ice, tides and other conditions will dictate our itinerary and shore excursions. Wildlife sightings and some activities depend on favourable conditions. For a more detailed description of possible landing sites, please visit our website.

Arctic Safari

Departs July 13
10 nights

8 Join us in our quest to meet the Arctic's Big 5 – walrus, caribou, muskoxen, whales, and the great white polar bear. This expedition is a busy one, with visits to communities steeped in history and culture – including Cape Dorset, the Inuit art capital of the world – and to sites virtually untouched for thousands of years. With such a variety of excursions and peak summer weather – long days, blooming tundra



"Great! History, culture, scenery, animals.
What more can you ask for?"
L. Graham - 2009

Itinerary

Kuujuuaq	Akpatok Island Quaqtaq & Diana Island	Kangiqsuuaq	Digges Island & Mansel Island Walrus Island	Cape Dorset & Mallikjuak Territorial Park	Kimmirut & Kataanilik Territorial Park	Nannuk Harbour Lower Savage Island	Iqaluit
The community's name means "Great River" in Inuktitut. After a brief town tour and buffet lunch, we transfer to our ship and prepare for our expedition.	An uninhabited island of soaring bird cliffs, the world's largest thick-billed murre colony, and small rocky beaches. Here we'll use our zodiacs to scout the beaches in search of walrus and polar bears.	Passing through a deep fiord with steep rocky walls, we anchor in the community of Kangiqsuuaq (Wakeham Bay). Here we may feast on locally harvested foods and enjoy performances of traditional Inuit throat-singing and drum-dancing.	It is at Digges Island where Henry Hudson first encountered native Inuit. Mansel Island is a favourite place for walrus and polar bear. ◆ This small, rocky outcrop in the northern reaches of Hudson Bay is a favourite haul-out for hundreds of walrus. We zodiac the shores and marvel at the size and number of these massive creatures with their gleaming ivory tusks, so awkward on land but agile in the water.	Cape Dorset is widely known as the Inuit art capital of the world. We'll take time to enjoy the artists' creations – scrimshaw, fine soapstone carvings, stonecut printing, lithographic printmaking, etching and sculpting. At nearby Mallikjuak Island we can explore archaeological sites dating back three millennia.	We hike along the shores of Soper Lake and picnic beside the emerald-green waters of Soper River. We'll visit the quaint community of Kimmirut for demonstrations of soapstone carving and stencil printmaking.	A magnificent fjord beneath towering rust-coloured cliffs. Chances of polar bear sightings and icebergs. ◆ Just off Baffin Island are the unexplored Savage Islands, where we will search for relics from the Palaeo-Eskimo people – ancestors of the Inuit. The region is rich in marine life, so we may spot seals, whales, and even polar bears.	A day sail up the storied Frobisher Bay to our anchorage just outside Nunavut's capital of Iqaluit marks the end of our northern adventure. <small>As with all our expeditions, weather, ice, tides and other conditions will dictate our itinerary and shore excursions. Wildlife sightings and some activities depend on favourable conditions. For a more detailed description of possible landing sites, please visit our website.</small>

Baffin & Greenland Adventure

Departs July 23 & August 6
13/14 nights

These are expedition cruises in the truest sense of the word. Highlighting uninhabited landing sites, including some of the world's largest and most active glaciers, along with National Parks and wildlife refuges, we explore this remote and exotic landscape with our go-anywhere zodiac boats.

We head north to explore Baffin Island's unforgettable Auyuittuq National Park, and cross the Davis Strait to Greenland's Iceworld.



"I still visualize the huge icebergs glowing in the sun, the most beautiful sunsets that endlessly changed hues, and our sighting of walrus on the floating ice."

Gisele Berry - 2008

Itinerary

Iqaluit (July 23) Kuujuaq (August 6)	Akpatok Island Monumental Island	Sisimiut Ilulissat	Jakobshaven Glacier & Icefiord	Uummannaq	Isabella Bay	Qikiqtarjuaq Auyuittuq National Park	Kuujuaq
After a brief town-tour of Nunavut's capital, we will begin our Arctic journey. ◆ The community's name means "Great River" in Inuktitut. After a brief town tour and buffet lunch, we transfer to our ship and prepare for our expedition. <i>Among the places we may visit are:</i>	An uninhabited island of soaring bird cliffs, the world's largest thick-billed murre colony, and small rocky beaches. Here we'll use our zodiacs to scout the beaches in search of polar bears. ◆ A favourite haul-out for walrus, where polar bears are often seen patrolling for their next meal.	Greenland's characteristically colourful wooden houses line the streets of this quaint community. Explore the town, and stop in to see Greenland's oldest wooden church. ◆ Meaning "Icebergs" in Greenlandic. The nearby UNESCO World Heritage Site of the picturesque Ilulissat Icefiord has one of the most active and fastest moving glaciers in the world at 62 feet (19 meters) per day.	Some 35 billion tonnes of icebergs calve off and pass out of the fiord every year, catching on the submerged moraine at the mouth of most fiords. On our way to the glacier we pass a myriad of icebergs.	Here we'll find majestic peaks, seals, whales, and hunters that still use the dog sled and kayak. After spending the morning in this traditional community, we can visit the caves where the best preserved human remains ever discovered in North America were found. The Greenland mummies date to about AD 1475.	A recently dedicated Bowhead whale sanctuary and Canada's first National Marine Wildlife Area. Protected by the immaculate fiords of the Bay, we'll see why Charles Darwin described these massive mammals (they can grow nearly 65 feet in length!) as "the most wonderful animals in the world."	The island community of Qikiqtarjuaq sits in the path of icebergs drifting southward and features a local bay home to many types of sea mammals including seals, narwhals and walruses. ◆ Auyuittuq is a wilderness of mountain peaks, treeless valleys and glacial rivers, crowned by the Penny Ice Cap, a remnant of the last Ice Age.	A short sail up the great river brings us to Nunavik's largest community, where our journey ends. <small>As with all our expeditions, weather, ice, tides and other conditions will dictate our itinerary and shore excursions. Unusually strong tides and currents combined with drifting sea ice means our route and landing sites will vary from one expedition to the next. Wildlife sightings and some activities depend on favourable conditions. For a more detailed description of possible landing sites, please visit our website.</small>

High Arctic

Departs August 19 & September 6
10 nights

Cruise North and Parks Canada offer exclusive pre-cruise tours into The Tomgat Mountains National Park. For more information please contact your travel agency.

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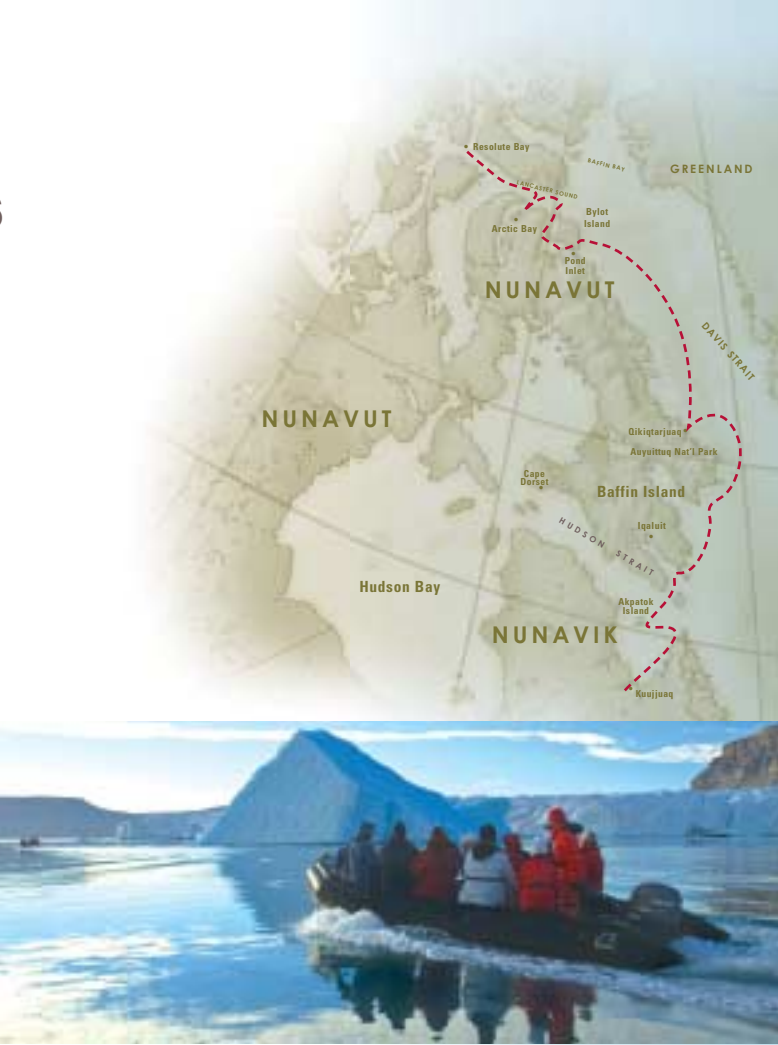
This trip takes you to the top of the World.

Travelling well-beyond the Arctic Circle and into the far North, we explore the length of Baffin Island to the historic Northwest Passage.

This expedition features some of the most breathtaking scenery in the Arctic. Towering mountains, fiords, glaciers and ice caps appear at every turn in this untouched and unspoiled wilderness. Learn about the colourful history of whalers and explorers who, for more than two centuries, lost their lives trying to find an easier path to Asia. Visit villages on the edge of massive fiords

and icebergs, where Inuit have lived for generations.

Weather and wildlife encounters are less predictable than elsewhere in the North, but sightings of polar bears, walrus and bowhead whales are not unusual. This is also the best time of year to see the night sky bathed in the eerie green glow of the Aurora Borealis dancing above your head.



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Itinerary

Kuuujuaq	Akpotak Island Qikiqtarjuaq	Baffin Island North Arm Fiord	Pond Inlet Bylot Island	Lancaster Sound	Beechey Island	Resolute Bay	
We depart from Montreal to Kuuujuaq, a name that means "Great River" in Inuktitut, the language of the Inuit. After a brief tour of the town and buffet lunch, we transfer to the ship and prepare for our expedition.	Polar bears, walrus and penguin-like thick-billed murres are the only inhabitants of this island of soaring bird cliffs and small rocky beaches. Here we'll use our zodiacs to scout the beaches in search of exotic wildlife.	Some of the most incredible examples of glacial landforms in Canada are found on Baffin Island, where several glaciers reach the sea. Mammoth bowhead whales frequently join us along this coast.	The many Thule and Dorset archaeological sites attest to the long history of Pond Inlet. We may hike to the Thule historic site at Salmon River, or stay near the bay where giant icebergs float by.	Known as "The Serengeti of the Arctic" this is one of the richest wildlife areas in the North. It is the summer home to a myriad of Arctic species: the thick-billed murre, bearded and harp seals, walrus, beluga whales and narwhals. If you notice a 'feed slick', a greasy-looking concentration of plankton floating on the water, watch for whales!	Sir John Franklin spent two long years (1845-47) on Beechey Island waiting for the ice to clear. We walk along the remnants of his camp and the headstones marking the graves of those who did not survive the ordeal.	Following breakfast on board, we disembark and prepare for the flight south, enriched by many wonderful memories of our northern adventure.	As with all our expeditions, weather, ice, tides and other conditions will dictate our itinerary and shore excursions. Unusually strong tides and currents combined with drifting sea ice means our route and landing sites will vary from one expedition to the next. Wildlife sightings and some activities depend on favourable conditions. For a more detailed description of possible landing sites, please visit our website.
Among the places we may visit are:	<div>◆</div> The island community of Qikiqtarjuaq sits in the path of icebergs drifting southward and features a local bay that is home to many types of sea mammals including seals, narwhals and walruses.	<div>◆</div> North Arm Fiord is a breathtaking wilderness of jagged mountain peaks, treeless valleys, and cascading glaciers, remnants of the last Ice Age.	<div>◆</div> Bylot Island is a designated Migratory Bird Sanctuary, and favoured nesting place for rare peregrine falcons, ivory gulls, murres, kittiwakes and snow goose.			Reverse itinerary for September 6 departure.	

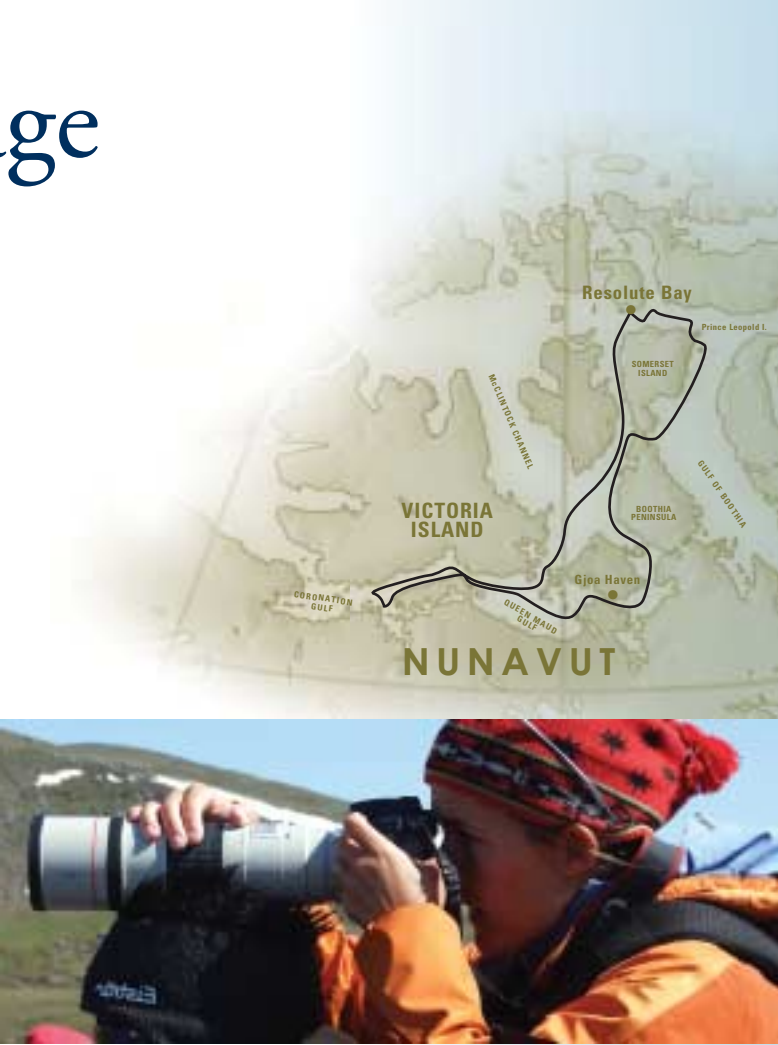
Northwest Passage

Departs August 29
8 nights

Be one of the very few people who have travelled through this infamous and altogether fascinating passageway.

You'll follow in the footsteps of early explorers who fought for 200 years to find a short route to the riches of Asia. The voyage begins in the High Arctic and journeys through the Canadian Arctic archipelago, stopping at historic sites along the way.

Recent years have seen a gradual easing of summer pack ice conditions, but there is no question this remains a landscape where nature reigns supreme, and we will go only where the ice permits. We only recommend this expedition to our most adventurous guests!



"I would recommend this cruise to anyone with an adventurous spirit!"
J. Montgomery - 2009

Resolute	Beechey Island	Victory Point	Cambridge Bay	Gjoa Haven	Bellot Strait	Prince Leopold Island	Resolute to Montreal
We fly from Montreal to Resolute Bay on Cornwallis Island, west of Lancaster Sound. Considered by some as "The Serengeti of the Arctic", this area is rich in narwhals, belugas, bowheads, walrus, polar bears and a wide variety of birds, all feeding on the 30,000 tons of Arctic cod known to exist there.	During his pursuit for a faster route to Asia, it was here Sir John Franklin remained trapped for two years (1845-47) waiting for the ice to clear. We explore remnants of his camp and the headstones of those not lucky enough to survive the ordeal.	Here, the mystery surrounding the Franklin expedition still prevails. On the point itself the first evidence of the cursed expedition was discovered buried in a cairn, but no trace of the ships has ever been found.	Billed as "the muskox capital of the world" because of the 30,000 animals populating the region of Southern Victoria Island. We'll stop by the visitor centre and trace the history of the Northwest Passage explorers. And if we get lucky we'll see the ancient looking muskox just on the outskirts of town.	Named after the famous adventurer Roald Amundsen's boat "The Gjoa," this tiny community is rich in history. Amundsen, who was the first person to traverse the Passage and reach the north and south poles, spent two years here in 1903 living with the Inuit of the area.	This waterway separates Somerset Island from the Boothia Peninsula, the northernmost part of mainland North America. This strait is often filled with icebergs and the current can sometimes run quickly and change directions rapidly, making the journey a potentially wild ride.	An important Migratory Bird Sanctuary, the spectacular sand-stone cliffs here are the nesting home to thousands of thick-billed murrelets, northern fulmars and black-legged kittiwakes.	From Resolute Bay we fly back to Montreal, with all our incredible Arctic experiences fresh in our minds.

Among the places we may visit are:

The Ship



Registered Name	Lyubov Orlova
Built	1976
Renovated	2006
Length	100 m/328 feet
Draft	4.65 m/15 feet
Engines	3,884 kW diesel, twin engine, twin propeller
Speed	12 knots
Ice Class	KM*LI[1]A2
G.R.tonnage	4,251
Crew	63
Passengers	122
Registry	Cook Islands

Arctic Travellers: Frequently asked questions

Is this trip right for me?

A Cruise North expedition is ideal for anyone with an inquiring mind and easy going attitude who is reasonably fit and in good health. On shore, when possible we break into guided groups depending on interest and physical ability, so you will never be left behind. You will be walking on uneven terrain, and must be able to descend a flight of stairs from the ship into a zodiac. Our expeditions are best suited for people with an adventurous spirit, who still want comfortable accommodations and good food. If itineraries make deviations from the expected route, it's all part of the adventure! We do not have an age limit. Our passengers have ranged in age from 3 weeks to 90 years old. Due to the nature of the expedition, we cannot always accommodate disabilities. Please discuss your particular needs with our agents.

Do we get off the ship?

Of course! The best way to experience the Arctic is by walking the tundra and fiords. Weather permitting, we do get off the ship at least once and sometimes twice a day.

However, all of our itineraries will have at least one full day at sea. We may visit Inuit communities, "go exploring" in our zodiacs to look for wildlife, or hike where possibly no one has been before.

What temperatures should I expect?

In July and August, the regional temperature is an average 50 F (9 C). It is also common to have beautiful sunny days with temperatures reaching the high 60's F (18 C). When you are on

land and walking around it usually gets quite warm and people tend to take off layers. On the other hand, zodiac rides can be quite chilly. Dressing in layers of warm clothes will ensure you are always comfortable. For example, a turtleneck, sweater and waterproof jacket, gloves, hat, scarf and small backpack are a good idea, as you may wish to leave a layer of clothing on the beach with your rubber boots once you have gotten out of the zodiac.

Do I need to bring rubber boots?

Absolutely! They are mandatory in the Arctic. Moving between zodiac and shore often means stepping into shallow water. We suggest carrying your hiking boots in a plastic bag and changing into them once you are on shore. We will leave the rubber boots on the beach near the zodiac.

Rubber boots, water resistant pants and other Arctic essentials can be purchased at the [North-Ex Gear Shop](#) - Cruise North's one-stop online store for expedition clothing, gear and accessories. Visit to find everything you'll need.

Do families take these cruises?

Yes, more so every year. Every child is different, but in general we do not encourage children less than 7 years old, because the ship and excursions cannot be guaranteed "childproof", and we do not have children specific clubs or areas of the ship. Most important, we want parents to relax and enjoy the experience. Cruise North does offer children's discounts of up to 50%. Please enquire directly with our reservation agents for details.

What kind of food will be



served?

Breakfast and lunch are both served buffet style, while dinner is served a la carte. There will always be meat, seafood and vegetarian options. When possible we do try to incorporate local delicacies such as caribou and Arctic Char. For children's meals and those with food allergies and restrictions, please advise us in writing well in advance so we can best accommodate your needs.

Can I buy local art?

Yes. Carvings and handicrafts from local artists are available for purchase in most of the communities we visit. Canadian currency is best for these purchases. Many countries impose restrictions on importing certain items. Please check with your customs department before departing from your home country.

Will we encounter rough seas?

The seas in this region in summer are usually calm, though rough weather can be experienced at any time. There are remedies to control the case of seasickness. Please ask your physician for advice.

Is there a doctor on board?

Our expedition ship is equipped with a small infirmary, basic emergency supplies, and an emergency doctor. Travel medical and evacuation insurance is mandatory. Please refer to your pre-departure information for more details.

Will there be any mosquitoes?

Mosquitoes and black flies are common in the boreal forest tree-line areas – more numerous in July than August.

However, it takes only a slight wind to keep them clear and fortunately, the great majority of our time will be spent along the coast – exposed to breezes, and away from the marshy breeding grounds. Bug spray and/or nets are recommended.

Can I extend my stay in Montreal?

Most flights to our Arctic destinations leave from Montreal, Canada. Flights from Montreal usually depart for the Arctic early in the morning and return late in the afternoon or evening. Depending on where your home city is, you are probably best to plan at least one night before and after the trip in Montreal. Cruise North has preferred rates at the Crowne Plaza Airport hotel, which includes airport transfer and breakfast, and also at the Hotel Nelligan in Old Montreal. Should you wish to combine your Arctic expedition with some local Quebec francophone culture, we would be pleased to make the reservation for you. Rooms are on a request basis, and paid locally, so please book early to avoid disappointment.

I am interested in the Arctic and would like more information.

There are many excellent websites with good information about the Arctic. Here are a few of our favorites:

www.makivik.org
www.nunavikgovernment.ca
www.nunavik-tourism.com
www.nunatsiavut.com
www.nunavuttourism.com
www.aboriginalcanada.gc.ca
www.avataq.qc.ca

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Important Information

Terms & Conditions

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Included in the comprehensive expedition fee

- Ship accommodations, onboard lectures and access to all public areas.
- All shipboard meals; certain meals during land portions as described.
- Shore excursions and zodiac cruises.
- Sightseeing with an English-speaking guide as described. (Some guides speak French or other languages and reasonable efforts will be made to serve passengers in those languages; however, such service is not guaranteed and the core program will be conducted in English.)
- Group transfers and baggage handling throughout.
- All port dues.
- A comprehensive trip handbook.

Not included in the comprehensive expedition fee

- Flights, air taxes and surcharges.
- Applicable sales taxes.
- Visa fees where required.
- Personal items such as, laundry, alcohol and soft drinks, and excess baggage charges.
- Accommodations, meals and transfers prior to joining and after leaving the group.
- Optional tours.
- Gratuities for ship staff.
- Medical insurance (mandatory).
- Trip cancellation insurance.
- Additional expenses in the event of delays or itinerary changes.
- Fuel surcharge, if applicable, will be added to your invoice at time of final payment.

Single Travellers

Single travellers who wish to guarantee single accommodations may do so at 1.25 to 1.75 times the published rate subject to availability. Travellers willing to share accommodations will be guaranteed the double occupancy rate even if a roommate is not available. Triple share may be placed on main or lower deck.

Prices

Although we are a Canadian company, most of our operating costs are paid in U.S. dollars. For this reason all tour prices are in U.S. dollars. We will gladly accept Canadian dollars at our current exchange rate at the time a payment is made. Once a payment is made the portion so paid is guaranteed and there will be no currency exchange adjustments. We are not responsible for bank exchange rates on credit card transactions.

Published prices are based on exchange rates and tariffs in effect at the time of printing and are subject to change without notice. Once the deposit has been received changes will not be made to the base price. No refund will be given if costs are reduced. Cruise North reserves the right to amend all or part of any tour price for any reason including, without limitation: increased fuel costs, airfares, airport charges or increases in ground operator service fees. Any increase in tour prices must be paid prior to the departure date.

All prices are subject to applicable provincial and federal Goods and Services Tax (GST) of 5%. Please ask your travel agent for details.

Payment Policy

A deposit of \$1,500 per person is required upon booking to confirm participation. The balance of the payment is required 120 days prior to your departure date. Cruise North reserves the right to cancel reservations if payments are not received in time. Payment may be made by Visa, Mastercard, cash or cheque.

Pre-Departure Information

Upon receipt of your deposit, we will send you a pre-departure package including a statement of account, insurance information, a detailed trip handbook describing the destinations planned for your expedition, and a pre-departure information booklet describing life aboard ship, with a recommended reading list, packing suggestions and other useful travel tips. **The booklet includes a brief and confidential General Medical Form that must be completed and returned to Cruise North prior to departure.**

Cancellation & Refund Policy

In the event of a cancellation you must notify Cruise North immediately and in writing. The tour price is quoted as a package. No partial refunds or credits will be given for services not used. Payments received 120 days or more before the departure date are refundable, less an administration fee of \$250 per person (within 30 days of booking) or 25% of the full tour cost (30 days or more after booking). When cancellations are received within 119 days of the departure date, payments are not refundable.

Credit Card Bookings

Verbal authorization to use your credit card number for payment indicates your compliance with our booking terms and conditions, whether or not you have actually signed the appropriate draft. Verbal authorization of your credit card confirms your reservation.

Flight Arrangements

Flights to and from the Arctic are organized on a group basis where indicated. Prices for flights are subject to change by airlines. Please advise Cruise North of details of your flight from your hometown to our departure gateway, Montreal. No refunds are available for charter flights that are included in the itineraries. Group flight times cannot be guaranteed until 30 days prior to departure. Deviations outside group arrangements will be subject to an administration fee of \$50, plus the difference in the fares, if applicable. No transfers are provided when deviations are made from the group itinerary. All flights are subject to the rules and regulations of the air carrier. Flight times, itineraries and carriers are subject to change. We recommend that you contact the airline within 24 hours of departure to reconfirm your departure time, and check in with the airline 2 hours prior to departure (3 hours prior for international flights). Due to flight times we recommend pre/post cruise hotel accommodations in Montreal.

Insurance

Medical insurance is mandatory and may be purchased through Cruise North at time of reservation. Cruise North operates in remote regions,



therefore requiring all passengers to have a minimum of \$100,000 emergency medical evacuation insurance and a minimum of \$50,000 emergency medical coverage.

Tickets & Travel Documentation

Tickets and trip documentation will be issued approximately three weeks prior to departure.

Itineraries

Weather, ice and government regulations may require changes to be made to the itineraries and/or the cancellation of certain shore excursions. Every attempt, within the limits of time and safety, will be made to adhere to the itineraries described. In the event of changes, passengers are not entitled to any refund or other compensation. Expedition fees are based on group participation. Should you choose not to take part in any activity or make use of services provided, no refund will be given. Vessels and dates are subject to change.

Identification

Valid photo identification (preferably passport) is required for all voyages with Cruise North.

Responsibility

Cruise North Expeditions Inc., Makivik Corporation, Exclusive Tours, their affiliated or associated operators and booking agents of the ship, and all other related persons ("Cruise North") shall not be held responsible for any

damages, including damages resulting from illness, personal injury, death or damage to or loss of property, which may be sustained as a direct or indirect result of any person's participation in any manner in an expedition or related activities, irrespective of whether or not such damages may be attributed to any act or omission of Cruise North, to any act or omission of any person other than Cruise North, or to any other event or occurrence whatever. Each participant shall be deemed to agree to the above exclusion for damages and to acknowledge the potential hazards of an expedition upon booking. Passengers will be issued with a Passage Ticket Contract. Please read this document upon receipt. In accepting this contract passengers agree to be bound by its terms and conditions. Details of the Passage Ticket Contract are available on the Cruise North website, or may be obtained from Cruise North on written request. Cruise North reserves the right to cancel or withdraw any person as a member of an expedition at any time upon refunding a portion of the expedition fee determined by Cruise North in its sole discretion. Cruise North is not responsible for any errors or omissions contained in this brochure. All participants on Cruise North expeditions are covered by the terms of the Ontario Travel Industry Act through Exclusive Tours, a division of Merit Travel Group Inc., Ontario Registration # 4499372/4499356

"We felt very fortunate to learn so much about the Inuit story and culture. We were thrilled with the wildlife sightings and amazing natural settings. Thank you so much!"

D. Dietz - 2009



Cancellation of a Tour by Cruise North

Cruise North Expeditions Inc. reserves the right to cancel a tour for any reason, but will not cancel a tour less than 60 days before departure except for force majeure, unusual or unforeseen circumstances outside the company's control. If a tour is cancelled for such cause, the client may choose between a full refund of all monies paid or any alternative tour offered by the company. Cruise North is not responsible for any incidental expenses the client may have incurred as a result of booking, such as visas, vaccinations, non-refundable connecting flights or loss of enjoyment, etc. If the alternative tour chosen by the client is of a higher price than that originally chosen then the client must pay the difference. Alternate cruise choice subject to availability and on a first come first served basis.

Flight Delays

In the event of a flight delay, Cruise North Expeditions will not be responsible for associated costs and expenses, including any additional food, lodging or transportation costs resulting from such delay.

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Special Events

Call us to arrange your corporate events, family reunions and even weddings!

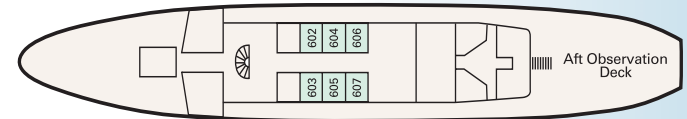
Something for everyone

At Cruise North we strive to ensure our expeditions are accessible and enjoyable for everyone, regardless of age and particular interests. All expeditions offer land and water excursions at no extra cost. At most landings we break into smaller groups for guided hikes or walks, according to differing interests and levels of physical activity.

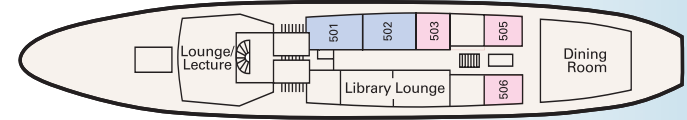
Kayaking

The Arctic coastline offers numerous bays, fiords and sheltered inlets perfectly suited for kayaks. Those who wish are welcome to join a small group of fellow paddlers to experience this sea-kayakers dream. Participation is at a modest hourly fee, which includes the use of all necessary equipment.

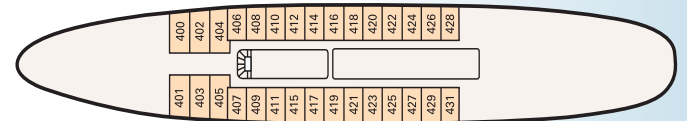
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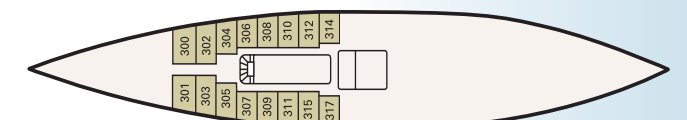
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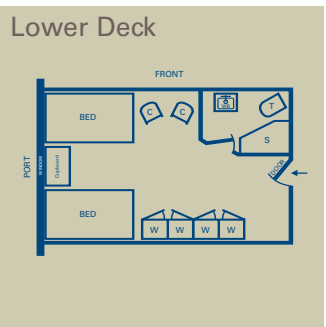
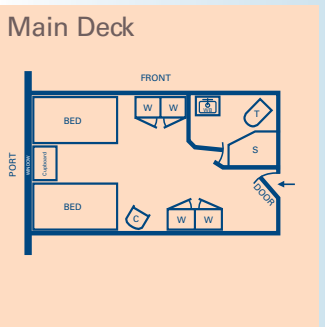
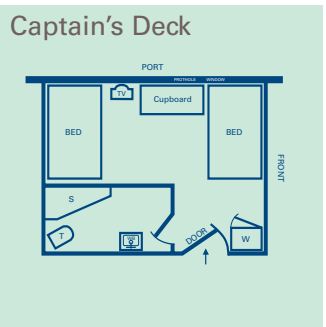
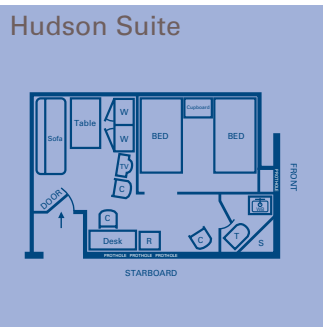
Upper Deck



Main Deck



Lower Deck



Note - Room layout may not be as shown - check with your reservation agent for details



Typical lower deck cabin

Cabin Categories	Cabin Numbers
Hudson Suite	
Separate sitting room with couch, 3 windows, 2 lower berths 1.9 x 1.0 m (6.2 x 3.4 ft) and private facilities with shower. Mini fridge and safe. Approximately 31 m ² (334 ft ²).	501; 502
Baffin Suite	
2 windows, 2 lower berths 1.9 x 0.75 m (6.2 x 2.5 ft) and private facilities with shower. Safe. Approximately 12 m ² (128 ft ²).	503; 505; 506
Captain's Deck	
2 windows, 2 lower berths 1.9 x 0.75 m (6.2 x 2.5 ft) and private facilities with shower. Safe. Approximately 10 m ² (110 ft ²).	602; 603; 604; 605; 606; 607
Main Deck	
1 porthole, 2 lower berths 1.9 x 0.85 m (6.2 x 2.8 ft) and private facilities with shower. Approximately 12 m ² (127 ft ²).	400; 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420; 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 431
Lower Deck	
1 porthole (not to be opened), 2 lower berths 1.9 x 0.85 m (6.2 x 2.8 ft) and private facilities with shower. Approximately 12 m ² (127 ft ²).	300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 314; 315; 317

*Note - Triple cabins have folding upper pullman-style bed.

Specials

Early Bird Special

Save up to \$400.00 per person when you book and pay in full at time of booking by January 15, 2010.

Extended Expeditions

Big savings when you book two itineraries back to back!



Reservations

Please contact your travel agency.

Expeditions

	Start 2010	Nights	Start	End	Triple	Low Dbl	Main Dbl	Cap Dbl	Baffin Suite	Hudson Suite
Spirit Mountains	July 2	11	St. John's, NL	Kuujuaq, QC	3,795	4,395	4,795	5,095	5,495	6,995
Arctic Safari	July 13	10	Kuujuaq, QC	Iqaluit, NU	3,995	4,695	5,095	5,395	5,895	7,295
Baffin & Greenland Adventure	July 23	14	Iqaluit, NU	Kuujuaq, QC	5,295	6,095	6,645	6,995	7,695	8,995
Baffin & Greenland Adventure	Aug 6	13	Kuujuaq, QC	Kuujuaq, QC	5,295	6,095	6,645	6,995	7,695	8,995
High Arctic	Aug 19	10	Kuujuaq, QC	Resolute, NU	5,695	6,595	6,995	7,295	7,995	9,495
Northwest Passage	Aug 29	8	Resolute, NU	Resolute, NU	4,895	5,895	6,195	6,545	7,295	8,695
High Arctic	Sept 6	9	Resolute, NU	Kuujuaq, QC	4,895	5,895	6,195	6,545	7,295	8,695

All prices are USD. GST tax (5%) and air rates as determined by airlines are extra and subject to change. Call for rates. It is mandatory to purchase charter flight segments when exist in itinerary. Fuel surcharge rates are based on current market prices. Any surcharge, if applicable, will be calculated and added at time of final payment. Single supplements: 25% - Lower and Main Deck Twin Cabins; 50% - Captain Twin and Baffin Suites; 75% - Hudson Suites. See pages 18-19 for detailed terms and conditions.