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ᖃᓕᓗᓂᓂᓐ: The Viking Octantis was delivered for service in December 2021 and started her first Antarctic voyages in January 2022. The Viking Polaris was delivered for service in October 2022, and was in operation in the Antarctic in November 2022. Between late April and October, both Viking Polaris and Viking Octantis have been operating expedition cruises across all 5 of the Great Lakes. Both vessels are identical with an overall length of 205 m, with a gross tonnage of 30,200 tonnes, they are both fully Polar Code compliant at Polar Class 6; and have a cruising speed of 16.5 knots. During all voyages Viking Polaris Class vessels have a crew complement of 262 persons. Each voyage, if at full capacity, will include a maximum of 378 passengers. For the 2025 boreal summer season, Viking Octantis will plan to leave the Great Lakes in mid-July and work her way to West Greenland before conducting four voyages starting and ending in Nuuk, with a visit into Nunavut. All voyages have identical itineraries and are 12 nights in length. Voyage Plan: Starting and ending in Nuuk, Greenland
Day 1: Nuuk – passenger embarkation
Day 2: Nuuk
Day 3: Itilleq Fjord
Day 4: Ilulissat
Day 5: Uummannaq
Day 6: At sea crossing Baffin Bay
Day 7: Pond Inlet
Day 8: Dundas Harbour, Devon Island
Day 9: Beechey Island
Day 10: Cape Hay / Bylot Island
Day 11: At sea crossing Baffin Bay
Day 12: Sisimiut
Day 13: Nuuk – passenger disembarkation
Voyage 1: July 29 – August 10, 2025
Voyage 2: August 10 – 22, 2025
Voyage 3: August 22 – September 3, 2025
Voyage 4: September 3 – 15, 2025
CBSA Clearance into Canada is planned for Pond Inlet on the following dates: August 4, August 16, August 28, September 9
Community visits to Pond Inlet have been arranged for the same day.

▷Δ&NDS: Le Viking Octantis a été livré en service en décembre 2021 et a commencé ses premiers voyages en Antarctique en janvier 2022. Le Viking Polaris a été livré en service en octobre 2022 et a été mis en service en Antarctique en novembre 2022. Entre la fin avril et octobre, le Viking Polaris et le Viking Octantis ont effectué des croisières d'expédition dans les 5 Grands Lacs. Les deux navires sont identiques, d'une longueur hors tout de 205 m, d'une jauge brute de 30 200 tonnes, ils sont tous deux entièrement conformes au Code polaire pour la classe polaire 6; et ont une vitesse de croisière de 16,5 nœuds. Au cours de tous les voyages, les navires de la classe Viking Polaris ont un équipage de 262 personnes. Chaque voyage, s'il est à pleine capacité, comprendra un maximum de 378 passagers. Pour la saison estivale boréale 2025, le Viking Octantis prévoit quitter les Grands Lacs à la mi-juillet et se rendre dans l'ouest du Groenland avant d'effectuer quatre voyages commençant et se terminant à Nuuk, avec une visite au Nunavut. Tous les voyages ont un itinéraire et durent 12 nuits.

Plan de voyage :
Départ et arrivée à Nuuk, Groenland
Jour 1 : Nuuk – embarquement des passagers
Jour 2 : Nuuk
Jour 3 : Fjord Itilleq
Jour 4 : Ilulissat
Jour 5 : Uummannaq
Jour 6 : Traversée de la baie de Baffin en mer
Jour 7 : Bras de mer
Jour 8 : Dundas Harbour, île Devon
Jour 9 : Île Beechey
Jour 10 : Cape Hay / Île Bylot
Jour 11 : Traversée de la baie de Baffin en mer
Jour 12 : Sisimiut
Jour 13 : Nuuk – débarquement des passagers

Voyage 1 : 29 juillet – 10 août 2025
Voyage 2 : du 10 au 22 août 2025
Voyage 3 : du 22 août au 3 septembre 2025
Voyage 4 : du 3 au 15 septembre 2025

Le dédouanement de l'ASFC au Canada est prévu pour Pond Inlet aux dates suivantes : 4 août, 16 août, 28 août, 9 septembre

Des visites communautaires à Pond Inlet ont été organisées pour le même jour.

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Personnel

Personnel on site: 634

Days on site: 40

Total Person days: 25360

Operations Phase: from 2025-08-04 to 2025-09-12

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Project transportation types

Transportation Type	Transportation Name	Length of Use
Water	Viking Octantis - Cruise Vessel	

Project accomodation types

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inflatable MilPro Zodiac Mk5	17	Length 19'2 Beam 8'2	small boating and sightseeing purposes
Special Operations Boats	2	length 25m, width 5.25m, height 5.25m	for special operations if necessary
Uboat Worx Cruise Sub 7 Submersibles	2	up to 11 passengers	special guest experiences if permitted
Single/double kayaks	9	length 12' width 34	guest sightseeing tours
Cruise vessel	1	length 205m beam 23.5ft draught 6m	Carrying passengers and crew as well as providing accommodation and dining.

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The vessel will be transiting through wildlife habitats and passengers and crew will be landing ashore in areas where wildlife may be present. This activity could be indirectly disruptive to certain species. Oil spill, noise disturbance and emissions could potentially effect wildlife. Emissions to air and water are limited by the strictest marine regulations and the engines are therefore running on low-sulphur Marine Gas Oil. The vessel has a treatment system for the ballast water to avoid the spread of biological organisms from one area to another, and she is designed to minimize the impact on marine life by causing low underwater noise levels. When in operation the vessel will ensure, in wildlife concentrated areas, ship's speed will be reduced. The vessel is sailing between 5-10 knots in the areas where wildlife is present and the full capacity of the ship is 10 knots. Therefore, speed is of utmost consideration when sailing in wildlife rich areas. Measures to Avoid Dangerous Wildlife Encounters: Direct contact and interaction with wildlife will be avoided. All activities the vessel, passengers and crew engage in will be environmentally conscious and intended for the purpose of sightseeing only. No manmade structures or materials will be left behind. Crew members who are trained and certified naturalists will provide safety guidance and information on the environment to the passengers and other crew. The information provided is specific to each location and is made in an effort to afford protection

and conservation by minimizing any potential damage or disruption that could occur. The crew on board the cruise vessel are well versed in measures to avoid dangerous wildlife encounters. They keep watch for dangerous animals, and will not approach land if dangerous wildlife is spotted ashore. No food will be brought ashore. The crew have a system in place to safely and efficiently move passengers back to the vessel.

Additional Information

SECTION A1: Project Info

SECTION A2: Allweather Road

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SECTION B10: Geology

SECTION B11: Mine

SECTION B12: Mill

SECTION C1: Pits

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SECTION D3: Facility Operation

SECTION D4: Vessel Use

SECTION E1: Offshore Survey

SECTION E2: Nearshore Survey

SECTION E3: Vessel Use

SECTION F1: Site Cleanup

SECTION G1: Well Authorization

SECTION G2: Onland Exploration

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SECTION G4: Rig

SECTION H1: Vessel Use

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SECTION I1: Municipal Development

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The Canadian Arctic Archipelago comprises of 94 major and 36,469 minor islands, covering a vast area of 1.4 million square kilometers in Northern Canada's North Atlantic Ocean. Nunavut and Northwest Territories form the majority of this region, which is separated from the mainland and each other by the Northwest Passage, the largest high Arctic land area worldwide. The terrain is mostly tundra, with the exception of mountainous areas, and Canada's glacial ice is mostly located in the highlands. The archipelago experiences cold winters, averaging between -20°C and -35°C , and mild summers, with temperatures ranging from 10°C to 25°C , with a wide range of plant and animal life, including various land and marine mammals, insects, and birds. The islands also have a range of plant species, such as mosses, liverworts, and lichens.

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During the expedition through Nunavut, the Northwest Territories, and Yukon, there are various endangered species in both marine and land environments that the vessel could potentially encounter. The Species at Risk Act (SARA) aims to protect species from extinction and has identified several species in Northern Canada as endangered, such as Barren-ground Caribou (NWT), Beluga Whale (Nvt), Caribou (Nvt), Eskimo Curlew (NWT, Nvt, YT), Gypsy Cuckoo Bumble Bee (NWT, YT), Ivory Gull (NWT), Little Brown Myotis (NWT, YT), Northern Myotis (NWT, YT), Red Knot (NWT), Ross's Gull (Nvt), and Whooping Crane (NWT).

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During the transit of the Northwest Passage, passengers aboard the ship will have the chance to participate in a variety of activities both on and off the vessel. The proposed off-ship activities for the expedition include cultural performances, community visits, hiking, excursions on Zodiac boats, Hapag Discovery Excursions, and opportunities for viewing and photographing nature and wildlife. These stops are anticipated to last from 5 to 8 hours. To ensure the safety of all individuals, briefings on proper conduct for shore excursions will be given to guests before departing the ship, taking into account Arctic weather conditions and respectful behavior when observing wildlife. The onboard Discovery Team will consider the advice of local communities, applicable permit conditions, guidelines and regulations, including those established by AECO for visits to remote communities, and historical and cultural sites. During all wildlife viewings and encounters, the team will follow the guidelines established by AECO and Canadian Wildlife Services (CWS), and any recommendations from local HTA/HTC will also be taken into consideration. Community visits are planned to Pond Inlet, and Grise Fjord. We are looking forward to working with the communities to develop a program that allows the passengers to learn about the culture in a respectful and engaging manner. Passenger landing fees are paid to the Hamlet to ensure there is a fiscal benefit to the community. While the federal covid regulations have been dropped, we will adhere to any/all covid protocols requested by the communities. Appropriate archaeological permits have been applied for, and the onboard archaeologist will ensure all procedures are respected.

Miscellaneous Project Information

Please see attached document. Minimization and mitigation measures include following established standard operating procedures and education, which are viewed as being the key factors toward ensuring that crew, expedition staff and guests are educated and briefed appropriately. Staff and Guest Briefings will include pre-landing briefings on wildlife sensitivities and potential hazards, proper wildlife viewing techniques and safety and operational practices. While the HANSEATIC NATURE will take necessary measures to limit their impact on all species within the surrounding environment, extra precautions will be taken for the species listed above. It is important to note that the proposed activity may cause disturbances to the flora and fauna. However, Hapag Lloyd Cruises believes that with proper procedures and attention to detail, any potential impacts caused by the HANSEATIC NATURE can be minimized. Ship's command and the Expedition Leader are aware of Species at Risk to ensure that activities do not impact these species. Environment and Climate Change Canada's "Environment Assessment Best Practice Guide for Wildlife at Risk in Canada" provides information on what is required when Wildlife at Risk, including Species at Risk, are encountered or affected by the Project.

Cumulative Effects

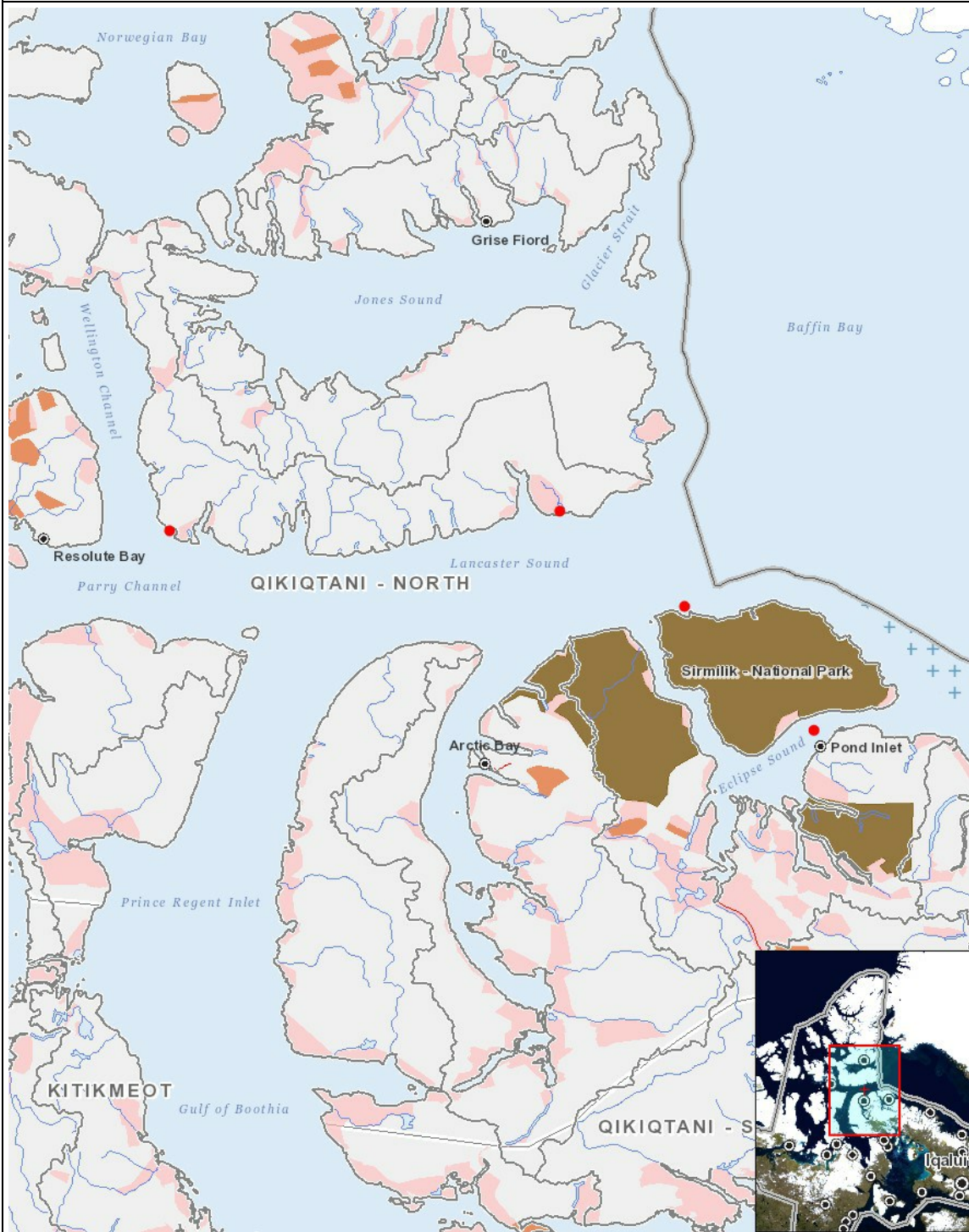
The concept of Cumulative Environmental Impacts refers to the combined effects of all activities, past and present, without considering which parties are responsible for each individual impact. Hapag Lloyd Cruises has implemented all necessary measures to minimize potential negative impacts on the environment. However, achieving a net zero effect is practically unfeasible, and any activities conducted in the Arctic will inevitably have some degree of contribution to the cumulative environmental impact. Nonetheless, HANSEATIC NATURE's proposed activities are expected to result in only minimal contributions to the cumulative impact.

Impacts

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List of Project Geometries

1	point	Pond Inlet, 73.516655, -78.831604
2	point	Dundas Harbour, 74.529051, -82.397214
3	point	Beechey Island, 74.717003, -91.849998
4	point	Bylot Island, 73.862679, -86.158783
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