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Bathurst Inlet
Kingaok


Bay Chimo
Umingmaktok
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Cambridge Bay
Ikaluktutiak
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Gjoa Haven
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KIA supports the low-impact, seasonal nature of the field camp. All waste, fuel containers, and temporary infrastructure should be removed from the site at the end of each season. KIA encourages adherence to “leave-no-trace” principles and recommends that all food, waste, and other potential wildlife attractants be securely stored in sealed, animal-resistant containers to minimize the risk of wildlife interactions.

Annual engagement with the co-management committee and Cambridge Bay community is expected. KIA encourages continued communication with the Ekaluktutiak Hunters and Trappers Organization (HTO) to share plans and gather local insight—especially regarding land use, wildlife observations, or cultural areas near Anderson Bay.



The multi-year scope of the project offers a good opportunity for local hiring. KIA encourages the team to prioritize Inuit employment for field support roles and to advertise these opportunities locally (E.g., Hamlet, HTO, etc.). Where possible, opportunities for youth mentorship or training in research methods are also encouraged.

KIA supports efforts to incorporate Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit (IQ) into research planning and data interpretation. This may include use of Inuinnaqtun place names, observations of wildlife and land conditions from Elders and harvesters, and consideration of community priorities when adjusting study design.

KIA appreciates that findings will be shared with the co-management committee and other management bodies. The preparation of plain-language summaries, including maps or visuals, is encouraged to help make research outcomes accessible to local communities. Translation into Inuinnaqtun is also recommended.

Regards,

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