

						would only be 1-5 times, depending on when our licence comes through (with or not at all)
Gasoline	fuel	1	500	500	Liters	To fuel snowmobile travel. Community members are responsible and compensated for their fuel

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Additional Information

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SECTION A3: Winter Road

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SECTION E1: Offshore Survey

SECTION E2: Nearshore Survey

SECTION E3: Vessel Use

Employment will be positively impacted in that local community members in Iqaluit are paid to collect all of the oceanographic data. This is facilitated through a local contractor and through support from the Hunters and Trappers Association. · Noise levels will be negatively impacted but in an extremely minimal way. Community members are expected to travel to data collection sites by small vessel during the open water season and by snow machines when the sea-ice is safe to travel on. The mitigation is that this project relies on these standard, local means of transportation as opposed to other projects, which commonly use larger research or fishing vessels (that generate more noise and waste). Noise generation is therefore within the normal levels expected of community members. Activities are periodic and not sustained so will only generate noise for a few hours in a single day, one to four times per month. · As this is not a construction project and does not alter the physical or biological environment, overall impact on the environment is negligible. Data collection consists of digital recordings of instrument measurements of water properties (i.e. temperature, salinity, pressure, etc.) and of observational data of community members (e.g. weather and ice conditions); no physical samples are collected.

Cumulative Effects

Positive cumulative effects include an increased capacity within the community to support future data collection activities and increased employment opportunities (both immediate and long-term) for community members. This is due to the fact that a substantial portion of the funding is set aside to pay community members and that the role of Ocean Networks Canada is to provide post-secondary education/training to community members in order to support their ability to participate in this project and others. Potential negative cumulative effects include fuel consumption and noise generation from small vehicle use. Neither of these effects are sustained nor are they serious in nature as they are within what is typical of community members traveling in their local region.

