Introduction meeting to the IIBA and CWS' protected areas.
September 6, 2012 – Coral Harbour, NU.

Meeting Location: Hamlet of Coral Harbour Chamber room Time: 10:00-15:45

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Meeting Attendees:

Noah Kadlak – CLARC member (Kivalliq Inuit Association & Hunters and Trappers Organization)

Armand Angootealuk – CLARC member (Elder)

Darryl Nakoolak – CLARC member (Youth & Hamlet of Coral Harbour)

Ronnie Ningeongan – Community Liaison Officer (CLO), Kivalliq Inuit Association Micheal Tucktoo – Kivalliq Inuit Association, Rankin Inlet

Cindy Ningeongan - Interpreter
JF Dufour – Canadian Wildlife Service,
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Siu-Ling Han – Canadian Wildlife Service, Iqaluit

Martha Padluq – Canadian Wildlife Service, Iqaluit

Susanne Emond – Canadian Wildlife Service, Igaluit

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1. Opening Prayer

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	JF welcomed CLARC members to the meeting. He explained that the Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) was in Coral Harbour to provide some general information about the Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA) signed between Regional Inuit Associations (RIA), Nunavut Tunngavik Inc (NTI) and the federal government regarding CWS's protected areas in Nunavut. In particular, CWS wanted to discuss two nearby Migratory Bird Sanctuaries (MBS) - East Bay and Harry Gibbons, and the establishment of a co-management committee to oversee them.
DO-PP-CD-C	Presentation

JF gave a short presentation about the CWS, its protected area network in Nunavut and the legislation that protects them (see attachment). The presentation also introduced the IIBA and some of its key points. The presentation finished with the topic of Area Co-Management Committees (ACMC), specifically the establishment, appointments, role and responsibilities of these committees.

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During and after the presentation, several questions were asked mostly relating to allocation of IIBA funds and activities within a Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

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Noah - Harry Gibbons is about 80 miles away from Coral Harbour. The habitat is mostly mud due to geese overgrazing and for those reasons is less frequented by community members. The overland trail to this Sanctuary is difficult because there are many rocks sticking out on the land. It would be good to build a trail to improve access to Harry Gibbons. A trail would possibly also increase ecotourism business opportunities for the community (e.g. a lodge, boat tours, etc.). People from Coral Harbour go to the area mostly during winter season for polar bear hunting. Could we use money towards building a trail?

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Siu-Ling - CWS is allocated a portion of the IIBA negotiated funds, which amounts to being about a third of the \$8.3 million. Most of this allocation goes towards establishment and operation of Area Co-Management Committees. Other CWS responsibilities include hiring Inuit students under the mentorship program, hiring Inuit field assistants for work in MBSs and NWAs and compensation for bear kills. NTI administers the Tourism Providers Fund with input from Regional Inuit Associations.

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Michael - The Kivalliq Inuit Association (KIA) will have meetings to discuss ecotourism projects in Coral Harbour. The KIA focused allocated funds to a project in Arviat, but will be looking at Coral Harbour for the next round of funds in the Kivalliq region. These funds are dependent on a successful renegotiation of the IIBA.

Noah – Would it be possible to have a commercial harvest (for e.g. geese, caribou or belugas) in the MBSs? There used to be a commercial harvest of caribou but that was stopped due to their numbers declining because of over harvest and diseases.

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Siu-Ling – It depends. Geese would not likely be problematic due to their current numbers and the fact that CWS is the government department responsible for managing the species. However, marine mammal quotas are set by DFO, and caribou are managed by the Government of Nunavut. In addition, any activity would need to avoid certain periods, like nesting season, and avoid damages to the bird habitat (e.g. no carcasses left behind). A permit may be required and the ACMC would need to provide advice and possibly address this in the management plan for the sanctuaries.

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Noah - Why was Coats Island not made into a protected area? What happened? We would like to know more about the wildlife research going on there. No one has been to the community to talk to us about it.

Siu-Ling – Not certain about the history of Coats Island protected area proposal. One of the roles of ACMC is to recommend new areas that deserve protection too. At one of your future meetings *JF* will invite CWS researchers to present the work they do in the MBSs to the ACMC, as the committee will be reviewing their permit applications.

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Dates were discussed for the next in-person meeting, an Orientation Workshop for ACMC members, and a teleconference call. CLARC members offered the first week of November for the Orientation Workshop, and the 2nd Wednesday of October for the teleconference call.

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****A/I** - *JF* will confirm availability of workshop facilitator and make other necessary arrangements.**

During the teleconference call the two new ACMC members will be announced, training dates will be discussed and confirmed. During the call, topics of interest will be listed to help the facilitator plan the orientation workshop.

5. Other Business

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Reimbursement Process

JF informed attendees that payment of invoices and professional fees (at rates set by IIBA) would be made by the Hamlet. The Hamlet agreed to provide payment for members and local service providers through a contract with Environment Canada. In order to receive payment, you must go see Leonie Pameolik, the Senior Administrative Officer for the Hamlet.

	Round table of closing remarks by all attendees.
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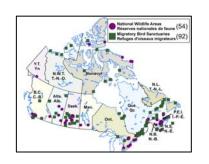


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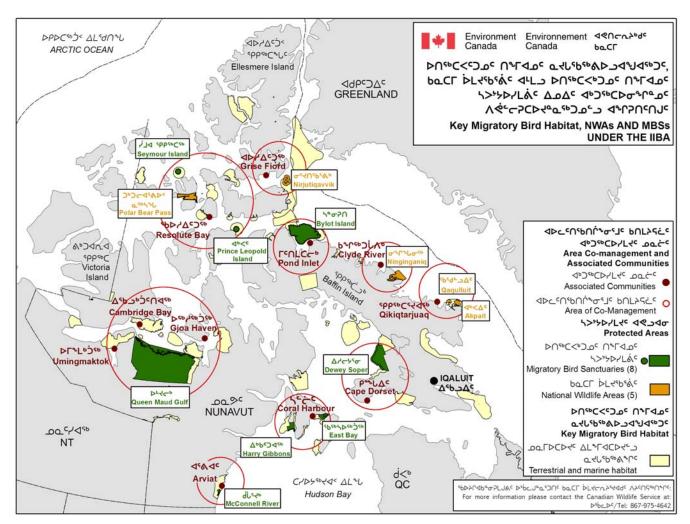








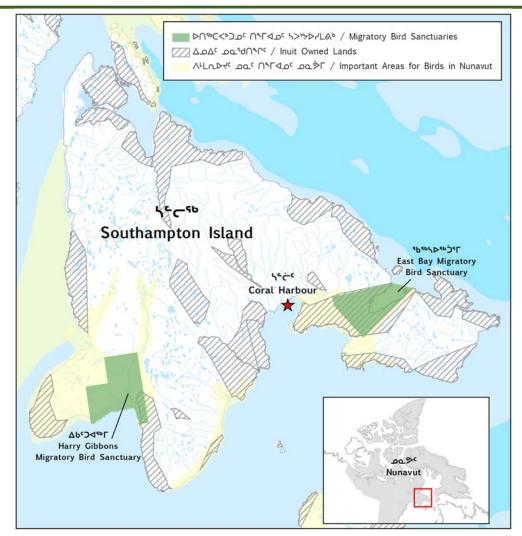








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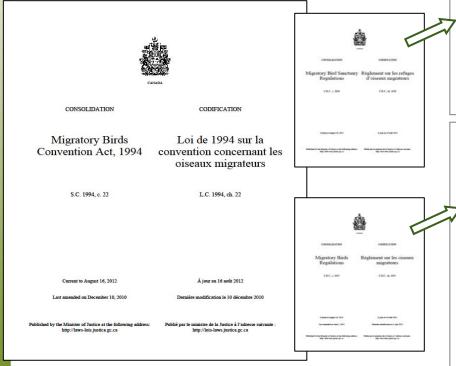


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Migratory Bird Sanctuary Regulations

To protect migratory birds; their nests and habitat

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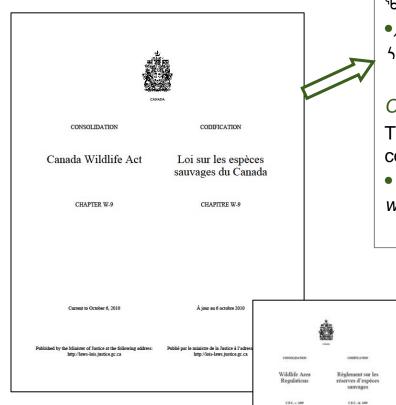
Migratory Bird Regulations

- Refers to specific rules applying to migratory birds
- Applies within and outside of Migratory **Bird Sanctuaries**





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To protect wildlife and wildlife habitat for the purposes of conservation, research and interpretation

• Allows for the creation, management and protection of wildlife areas

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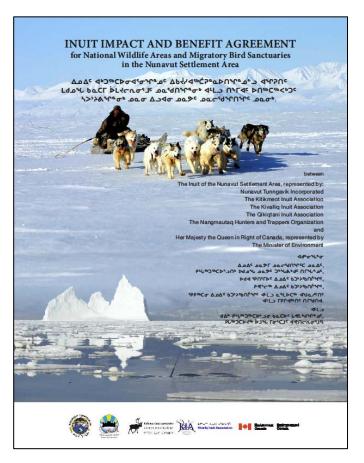
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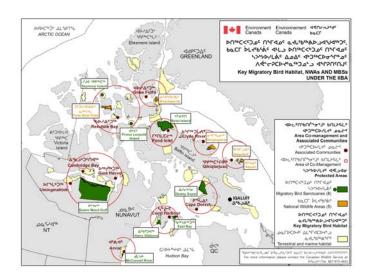
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The IIBA will provide \$8.3 million in benefits for 13 Nunavut communities over a seven year period, targeted principally at developing ecologically sustainable economic opportunities at the local level and establishment of a co-management system for managing the conservation area.





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- Sharing of important cultural information, the protection of artifacts and special areas that comes to the attention of CWS by the public or through its field work;
- NTI to administer a Inuit Tourism Fund to enhance local Inuit tourism providers' capacity to deliver community-based tourism products and services;
- Research assistants will be hired to assist scientists with CWS seasonal field work in NWAs and MBSs:
- Under the Inuit Student Mentorship program, CWS will hire a student for up to 4 months to work at the office.







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What are Area Co-Management Committees?

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6 members

- 5 CLARC members
- 1 CWS member







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- Effective co-management of MBSs and NWAs by Inuit and CWS in accordance with the NLCA, and particularly Articles 9 and 5 of the NLCA;
- Decision-making for MBSs and NWAs that is substantially informed and influenced by *Inuit* Qaujimajatuqangit, and
- Local Inuit involvement in the planning and management of MBSs and NWAs.





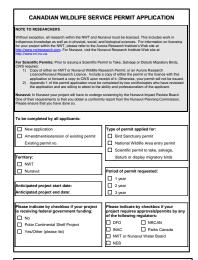
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ACMC will:

- review permit applications
- develop Management Plans
- provide advice on the creation of new MBSs/NWAs
- advise the Minister on all aspects of MBS/NWA management, including all significant policy decisions affecting MBSs & NWAs





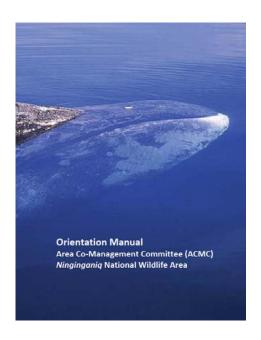




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- Finalize ACMC membership
- Training workshop November?

















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Thank you! Questions?







