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The Arctic Through Inuit Eyes...

Welcome to Cruise North's 2011-2012 Arctic season. This is your chance to travel north in comfort and safety, while truly experiencing the amazing scenery, animal life and culture of one of the wildest places on earth – the far North. Cruise North is a joint venture between a family owned Canadian business and the Inuit. We have been placed among the Best Travel Companies on Earth by National Geographic. As well, we are a TICO registered company, which means your travel reservations are secure and protected.

Inuit are among the most resilient people in the world, and have passed down centuries of traditions, skills and knowledge. Aboard Cruise North, our Inuit guides share this invaluable knowledge with you, our guests. Our role is to protect the past, while preparing for the future.

We travel to islands where enormous polar bears sit among ice floes with Thick-billed Murres in the thousands flying overhead. We take you to ancient hunting grounds and spiritual sites literally untouched for thousands of years. Inuit hosts treat us to cultural performances in small coastal hamlets. While relaxing on deck, we glide alongside immense icebergs, view quaint villages and towering fjords that go on for miles. This is your true Arctic experience with Cruise North. We hope you will join us on this trip of a lifetime.



Baffin & Greenland Adventure

September 12 - 24, 2011

12 nights aboard *Ocean Nova*



Join us as we are welcomed into the land of the Inuit. Our friends in the North live a life that is shaped from start to finish by the harsh climate and the unforgiving Arctic landscape.

give us a glimpse into this spectacular landscape and culture. We now have the privilege of experiencing their reality first hand.

This itinerary has been specifically chosen to highlight the best of Inuit art and culture in Nunavut, but also to provide us with the opportunity to compare and contrast Greenlandic communities with the Canadian territory of Nunavut. Our guests will be able to engage in onboard forums focusing on the many challenges that face the North.

The arts of the Inuit have informed southern audiences for the last 60 years with visual imagery that has fired our imaginations. Even the best sculptures, prints, drawings and weavings can only



Itinerary

Day 1:
Kangerlussuaq

Day 2:
Kangaamiut

Day 3:
Nuuk

Day 4:
At Sea

Day 5:
Pangnirtung

Day 6:
Monumental Island

Arriving from Toronto, we will board the *Ocean Nova* via Zodiac and prepare to steam out of one of the longest fjords in the world with 168km of superb scenery! Although the fjord crosses the Arctic Circle, the waters here do not freeze.

This morning we arrive in Kangaamiut, a small fishing community in the municipality of Qeqqata. During our visit to this colourful town, we'll be treated to a community welcome before exploring the nearby Evigheds Glacier.

Welcome to Nuuk, the capital of Greenland! Nuuk, meaning 'the headland' is situated at the mouth of a gigantic fjord system. Here we will have the opportunity to explore the capital city as we tour the community.

While crossing Davis Strait, we'll relax and enjoy onboard lectures and opportunities to watch for wildlife from the ship's decks. Bird life is rich and we have mammal encounters from time to time in open water.

'Pang' is situated at the foot of one of the most spectacular backdrops in the Canadian Arctic, creating an ideal photo-op for shutterbugs. We'll visit the print shop and tapestry studio at the Uqqurmiut Art Centre.

The tiny pile of rocks known as Monumental Island lies at the mouth of Frobisher Bay, where the mixing of ocean currents from Hudson Strait creates a rich environment for ocean life. Depending on conditions we will explore the area in search of polar bear, walrus and whale.



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**Day 7:
South Baffin Coast**

We will continue along the beautiful south Baffin coast looking for a nature stop and hiking opportunities along the way. Here, we'll be looking for flora, fauna and archaeological sites.

**Day 8:
Kimmirut**

Once the administrative centre of south Baffin, it is now one of the smallest communities in the region. Many residents are renowned carvers whose art is sold and collected around the world. Here we'll be treated to a cultural presentation and explore the town.

**Day 9 & 10:
Kinngait**

Along the northwest shore of Dorset Island, surrounded on one side by rocky hills and on the other by Hudson Strait, lies the community that art built - Kinngait (Cape Dorset). We'll spend the next two days exploring the Inuit Art Capital of the world.

**Day 11:
Markham Bay**

The Markham Bay eider colony is situated on the southern coast of Baffin Island in eastern Nunavut. The terrain is gently rolling with numerous freshwater ponds. The birds nest in fractured rock habitat where the vegetation is abundant.

**Day 12:
Savage Islands**

The Lower Savage Islands form a small archipelago in the wild waters between the southeastern tip of Baffin Island and Resolution Island. We'll enjoy a Zodiac cruise as this is an ideal place for spotting polar bear.

**Day 13:
Iqaluit**

Iqaluit is the smallest capital city in Canada with a population of just over 7,000! In late summer, the hills are coloured with the bright blooms of Arctic wildflowers. We will say goodbye to the Arctic landscape as we board our flight home.

Arctic Safari

July 30 - August 9, 2012

10 nights aboard *Clipper Adventurer*



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Join us in our quest to meet the Arctic's Big 5 – walrus, seal, muskox, whale, and the great white polar bear. The massive ice, the marvelous creatures, the midnight sun, and the endless landscape are all a part of the magnetism that beckons us.

Northern people are attuned to the harsh realities of their natural environment, and have cultivated ingenious adaptations to thrive in the Arctic. Only a few hundred years ago early European explorers navigated the icy

waters of Baffin Bay in search of whales, gold, and a route to the Orient. Our classic Arctic expedition, *Arctic Safari*, connects areas of great cultural, historical and natural significance.

With such a variety of excursions and peak summer weather – long days, blooming tundra flowers and (usually) calm, warm weather – we recommend this trip as the best way to experience the Arctic for the first time.



Itinerary

Day 1:
Kangerlussuaq

Day 2:
Itilleq

Day 3:
Ilulissat

Day 4:
Isabella Bay

Day 5:
Kangiqtuqaapik

Day 6:
Buchan Gulf

Arriving into Kangerlussuaq, it is possible to see the second-largest ice cap in the world from your airplane window. Boarding the *Clipper Adventurer* in the afternoon, we will make our journey down spectacular Sondre Stromfjord.

Living in a small town that relies primarily on fishing for its existence, Itilleq's residents are closely tied to the land and its resources. We'll enjoy a community welcome before exploring the town on foot.

Meaning "Icebergs" in Greenlandic. The Ilulissat Icefjord, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, has one of the most active and fastest moving glaciers in the world at 19 meters per day. You'll want to be out on deck as we cruise through ice-filled Disko Bay.

While crossing Davis Strait, we'll relax and enjoy onboard lectures and opportunities to watch for wildlife from the ship's decks. Isabella Bay is a late summer and fall feeding destination for many bowhead whales.

Kangiqtuqaapik or Clyde River is perched on a floodplain surrounded by soaring mountains, offering excellent views of glacial action. The area is home to various species of seal and the polar bear that prey on them.

We'll investigate the rugged coastline and towering fjords of the Buchan Gulf and Northeast Baffin by Zodiac. Virtually unknown to modern travellers, these fjords are known for dog-tongued glaciers that spill into the sea.



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**Day 7:
Mittimatalik**

Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet) is a picturesque town set against the backdrop of Bylot Island - one of the most dramatic settings of any town in Canada. We'll be treated to Inuit games and throat singing before exploring the town.

**Day 8:
Bylot Island**

Bylot Island contains one of the largest bird refuges in the world. It is prime habitat for seabirds including Thick-billed Murres and Black-legged Kittiwakes. Here we also find bold, rugged coasts, calving glaciers and the hoodoos.

**Day 9: Devon &
Beechey Island**

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.

**Day 10:
Prince Leopold Island**

On Prince Leopold Island, we'll visit one of the most significant bird sites in Arctic Canada. The spectacular sandstone cliffs are the nesting home to thousands of Thick-billed Murres, Northern Fulmars and Black-legged Kittiwakes.

**Day 11:
Resolute**

Arriving in Resolute early morning, we disembark the *Clipper Adventurer* and have a chance to visit the surrounding area before our charter flight home.

Epic High Arctic

August 9-19, 2012

10 nights aboard *Clipper Adventurer*



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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 western Greenland, Devon Island and the historic route to the North Pole

This expedition features some of the most breathtaking scenery in the Arctic - ice capped mountains, fjords, and glaciers.

During our time in Greenland, we'll pay a visit to quaint and colourful communities and giant icebergs.

This remains a landscape where nature reigns supreme, and we will go only where the ice and weather conditions permit. We recommend this expedition to our most adventurous guests!

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Itinerary

Day 1:
Resolute

Arriving in Resolute early afternoon, we embark the *Clipper Adventurer* and set sail for our adventure.

Day 2: Prince Leopold
& Beechey Island

An important Migratory Bird Sanctuary, the spectacular sandstone cliffs are the nesting home to thousands of Thick-billed Murres, Northern Fulmars and Black-legged Kittiwakes. At Beechey Island we will explore remnants of Sir John Franklin's camp and the headstones of those not lucky enough to survive the ordeal.

Day 3:
Devon Island

The largest uninhabited island in the world supports significant concentrations of wildlife, including 26 species of seabirds and 11 species of marine mammals. We'll seek out muskox and cruise amongst the bergs.

Day 4:
Coburg Island

Coburg Island is 65% covered with ice, but the remaining ragged land is a haven for wildlife. Cliff ledges are filled to capacity with 30,000 pairs of Black-Legged Kittiwakes and 160,000 pairs of Brunnich's Guillemot (Thick-Billed Murres) among other seabirds.

Day 5:
Ajuittuq (Grise Fjord)

Ajuittuq means "place that never thaws," and at 1,150km above the Arctic Circle, it is Canada's northernmost civilian community, with a population of 165. We explore the charming town, getting a taste for life in the Arctic.



**Day 6:
Smith Sound**

Today we venture north into this fabled body of water that served as the main route between Ellesmere and Greenland for explorers and adventurers searching for the North Pole.

**Day 7:
Kap York**

The surprisingly lush coastal environment is rich in wildlife and is part of an extensive network of traditional hunting grounds. During the spring and summer months the skies and cliffs are dotted with millions of birds. We will hike the tundra landscape and enjoy the magnificent vistas.

**Day 8:
Karrat Fjord**

In Karrat Fjord we will cruise one of Greenland's most interesting fjords as our ship is surrounded by ice. Time spent on deck today should result in some good wildlife sightings, not to mention unbeatable photographic opportunities.

**Day 9:
Ilulissat**

Ilulissat translates literally into "iceberg", and there couldn't be a more fitting name. Our visit will include time in the colourful town and a chance to hike out to the great fields of ice. We will also enjoy a Zodiac cruise around the UNESCO World Heritage Site of the Ilulissat Icefjord.

**Day 10:
Itilleq**

Living in a small town that relies primarily on fishing for its existence, Itilleq's residents are closely tied to the land and its resources. Beautifully coloured houses speckle the rocky landscape and there is a nice walk up to the local cemetery with a lovely view.

**Day 11:
Kangerlussuaq**

This morning we make our journey down Søndre Strømfjord. Early risers will have a chance to experience the beauty of the fjord. Departing Kangerlussuaq, it is possible to see the second largest ice cap in the world from your airplane window.



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Photo Life Workshop

During our Arctic Expeditions, you will most definitely be inspired and captivated by the wondrous imagery along the way. We will come across numerous opportunities to photograph diverse subjects from breath-taking landscapes to remarkable animals and the many faces of the North. In order to bring back the best sampling of all that you will see, it is important to be comfortable and familiar with your camera and its accessories.

Cruise North is thrilled to be partnering with Photo Life Magazine on our 2012 Epic High Arctic Expedition. Photo Life magazine is Canada's leading source for photography including technical knowledge and tips, industry news and events, international travel photography editorials, as well as interviews and profiles of major Canadian and international photographers.

Led by a Photo Life photographer, the Photo Life Cruise Workshop is a must for those who want to improve their photographic skills and travel to a region that goes above and beyond all expectations. With friendly, relaxed instruction both in the field and in our floating classroom, you are sure to return from this cruise with images that not only make your friends and family envious, but maybe some professionals too!



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Arctic Clean-Up Mission

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 conditions 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.

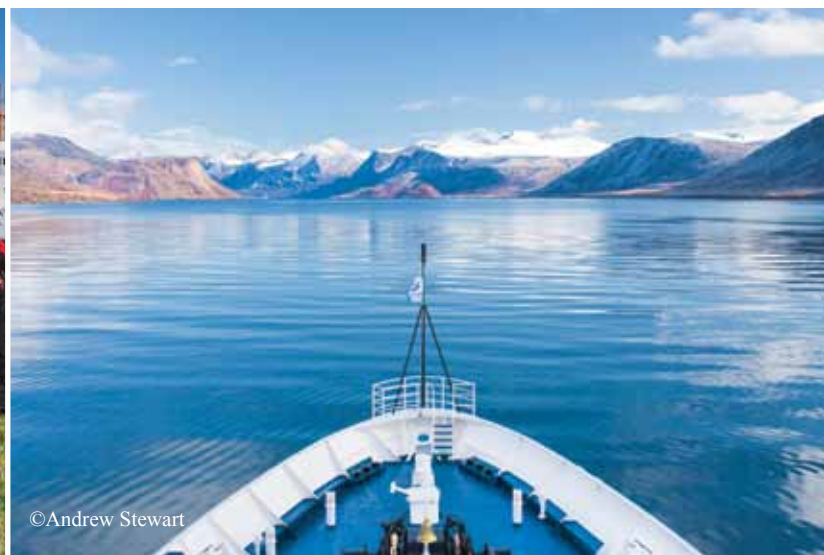
We reached our goal in 2009, when the Cruise North team and many dedicated volunteers removed the remaining debris from the site. During the five-year mission we have hauled out hundreds of rusted fuel drums, dozens of propane tanks and truck batteries, and piles of scrap metal.

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

In 2010 we began our next mission, and are keeping up the good work. In 2011, we are cleaning up old waste sites in and around Canada's newest national park, Torngat Mountains National Park in Northern Labrador. While the focus is on environmental preservation, the project includes informative presentations and discussion of stewardship issues such as park management, research and exploration, student learning, and tourism. There are also plenty of opportunities to go ashore in the company of Inuit and experience the Torngat Mountains through a cultural lens.



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Journey to the Spirit Mountains

September 18 - October 1, 2012

13 nights aboard *Clipper Adventurer*



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Beginning in Kangerlussuaq, Greenland we cross the Arctic Circle as we journey south to Kangaamiut, where we'll visit the community and enjoy a Zodiac cruise among the icebergs. Before crossing Davis Strait into Canada, we'll visit Nuuk, the political and cultural centre of Greenland and one of the smallest capitals in the world. Here we can see the famous mummies, explore the markets, and sample local cuisine.

As we enter Canadian waters we hope to be greeted by whales and walrus as we make our way to Kangiqsualujuaq, Nunavik.

Entering Nunatsiavut, the home of the Labrador Inuit, we'll spend the next three days sailing south, the view dominated by the awe-inspiring scenery of the Torngat Mountains National Park. "Torngat" comes from the Inuktitut word "turngait", meaning "spirits". Inuit legend holds that in these mountains the spirit world overlaps our own.

This unique voyage features three days among the spectacular, rugged beauty of northern Labrador. We visit important historical

and archaeological sites, and leisurely explore the fjords and narrow channels formed where the Torngat Mountain Range falls into the North Atlantic.



Itinerary

Day 1:
Kangerlussuaq

Day 2:
Kangaamiut

Day 3:
Nuuk

Day 4:
Monumental Island

Day 5:
Kangiqsualujuaq

Day 6-8:
Torngat Mountains

Kangerlussuaq, which means 'The Big Fjord' in Greenlandic, is appropriately named, as it's 168km long and is the start of our voyage.

Nestled between the Kangerlussuaq and Kangerluarsuat Fjords, you will find the small fishing town of Kangaamiut, population 350. We'll walk past colourful houses, be treated to an official community welcome and explore the nearby Evigheds Glacier.

Greenland's capital and biggest town is a wonderful mix of modern and tradition. Here we'll set out on foot to explore the town. Nuuk's National Museum houses the 500-year-old Qilakitsoq mummies, a visit to the museum is highly recommended.

Returning to Canada, we'll set out in our fleet of Zodiacs as we cruise around Monumental Island -a well known walrus haul-out. Like the polar bear who are also drawn to the Island, we will "catch wind" of them before having them in our sights!

Forty kilometres upstream from Ungava Bay, Arctic flora and fauna thrive in this protected valley. After our welcome back to Canada, we will have the freedom to explore the community and meet with locals.

The fjords here reach well back into the depths of the Torngats as we are overshadowed by cliffs rising straight up from the sea. This is one of the most dramatic and unknown coastlines in Canada. Our intention is to make expeditionary stops in the northern reaches of Labrador.



Day 8 & 9: Hebron & Okak

Both Hebron and Okak were once inhabited by indigenous peoples before the expansion by Moravian missionaries from Nain. Today, both sites are abandoned and only ruins of the former missions remain. We explore both areas by Zodiac and foot.

Day 10: Hopedale

Originally called Agvituk meaning 'place of whales', Hopedale was first established in 1782 by Moravian Missionaries. The Hopedale Mission is considered to be the oldest wooden-frame building east of Quebec and has been declared a National Historic Site.

Day 11: Mealy Mountains

The proposed site of the new National Park area boasts a boreal ecosystem and abundant wildlife. We will seek to explore a small portion of this vast new protected area while keeping an eye out for the six species of seal and sixteen species of whales and dolphins known to frequent these waters.

Day 12: L'Anse aux Meadows

L'Anse aux Meadows, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, is the only authenticated Viking settlement in North America. Located at the tip of Newfoundland's Great Northern Peninsula, it is widely regarded as one of the most important archaeological sites globally.

Day 13: Fogo Island

Located 15km off Newfoundland's northeast coast, Fogo Island was originally named 'fuego' or 'fire' by the Portuguese, after fires set by early fishermen were seen burning on the island. It supports 11 communities and has been named by the Flat Earth Society as one of the four corners of the Earth.

Day 14: St. John's

We finish in St. John's, Newfoundland's historic, vibrant capital. Picturesque and welcoming, since 1498, it boasts the designation of North America's oldest European settlement. We will leave the *Clipper Adventurer* here.



The *Clipper Adventurer*

The 118-passenger *Clipper Adventurer*, is among the very few vessels in the world specifically constructed for expedition voyages to the far reaches of remote lands. She has advanced communications and navigation equipment, and newly installed, state-of-the-art Sperry Gyrofin stabilizers.

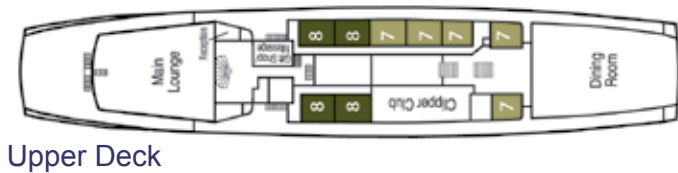
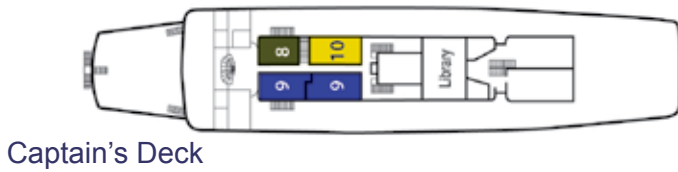
With extensive renovations, the *Clipper Adventurer* is a handsome expedition vessel, done in the style of great ocean liners. With lots of varnished wood, brass, and wooden decks, the ship has all new outside cabins, with private showers & facilities. You will enjoy relaxing in the Main Lounge, Clipper Club, library/card room, keeping trim in the gymnasium, or picking up souvenirs in the gift shop. Meals include International and Continental cuisine. The ship has a fleet of 10 Zodiacs and a special loading platform. An ice class rating of A-1 allows the *Clipper Adventurer* to go to places that larger cruise ships can only dream of, and she does it in comfort and style unsurpassed by other vessels her size.

Technical Specifications:

Registry	Bahamas	Length	101m
Gross Tonnage	4,376	Beam	16.5m
Built	1975	Draft	4.72m
Refurbished	Yugoslavia	Capacity	118 passengers
Ice Class	2010	Electricity	220 V.
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Cabin Information



Category	Amenities
1	Quad Lower Forward , 2 upper 2 lower berths, porthole window.
2	Triple Lower Forward , 1 upper 2 lower berths, porthole window.
3	Junior Double , two lower berths, porthole window.
4	Double , two lower berths, midship, porthole window.
5	Main Double , two lower berths, porthole window.
6	Deluxe Double , two lower berths, midship, porthole or picture window.
7	Superior Double , two lower berths, picture window.
8	Junior Suite , two lower berths, sitting area, picture window.
9	Suite , two lower berths, sitting area, picture window.
10	Owner's Suite , two lower berths, shower & bathtub, picture window.

All cabins have private facilities.

Expeditions and Prices

	Date	Nights	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Arctic Safari	Jul 30 -Aug 9 2012	10	\$3,850	\$4,895	\$6,095	\$6,595	\$8,095	\$8,895	\$9,195	\$9,595	\$9,995	\$10,795
Epic High Arctic	Aug 9 - 19 2012	10	\$4,295	\$5,395	\$6,495	\$7,145	\$8,795	\$9,295	\$9,595	\$10,195	\$10,795	\$11,695
Journey to the Spirit Mountains	Sep 18 -Oct 1 2012	13	\$4,245	\$5,345	\$6,445	\$7,095	\$8,745	\$9,245	\$9,545	\$10,145	\$10,745	\$11,645

Rates are per person, per voyage based on double occupancy unless specified. Private singles available on our vessels in certain categories at 1.6 times the double occupancy rate. *All prices cash/cheque discounted; rates based on US funds.* See Terms & Conditions for rates when paying final balance with a credit card. Cruise North arranges a charter flight for each departure which all guests will be booked on - this cost is not reflected in the berth price. Charter flight prices will be available by January 2012 - please budget between \$1600-\$2000 USD per person.



The *Ocean Nova*

Ocean Nova (formerly called *Sarpik Ittuk*) made its debut operating as an expedition ship in Antarctic waters in 2006. Built in 1992 in Denmark, *Ocean Nova* was commissioned as one of three “sister ships” to navigate Greenland’s icy waters as a coastal passenger ferry connecting the isolated villages of West Greenland.

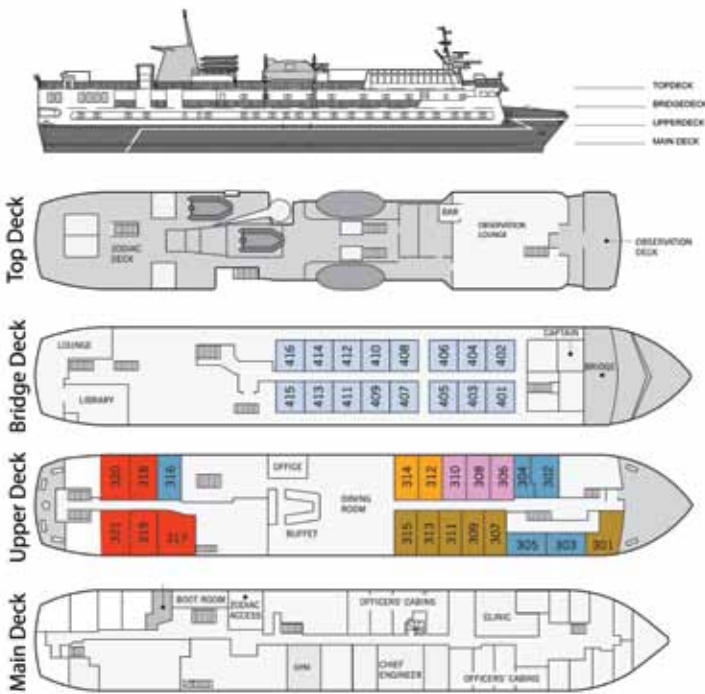
She is a very quiet ship, with bow and stern thrusters providing excellent maneuverability, and a shallow draught that allows anchorage closer to landing sites than ships with a deeper hull. Being positioned closer to shore, makes for shorter transfer times during landings. *Ocean Nova* is fitted with sophisticated navigation and communication equipment. All cabins have private facilities and outside views.



Technical Specifications:

Registry	Bahamas	Length	73 m
Gross Tonnage	2,183	Beam	11 m
Built	1992	Draft	3.7 m
Refurbished	2006	Capacity	81 passengers
Ice Class	A-1	Electricity	220 V

Cabin Information



Category	Amenities
1	Lower Quad , 2 upper 2 lower berths, private facilities, desk/chair, 2 wardrobes, porthole window.
2	Lower Triple , 1 upper 2 lower berths, private facilities, desk/chair, 2 wardrobes, porthole window.
3	Lower Double Bunks , 1 upper, 1 lower berths, private facilities, desk/chair, wardrobe, porthole window.
4	Lower Double , two lower berths, private facilities, desk/chair, wardrobe, porthole window.
5	Main Double , two lower berths, private facilities, desk/chair, wardrobe, picture window.
6	Superior Double , two lower berths, private facilities, desk/chair, wardrobe, picture window

All cabins have private facilities.

Expedition Prices

	Date	Nights	1	2	3	4	5	6
Baffin & Greenland Adventure	Sep 12 -24 2011	12	\$4,245	\$5,245	\$7,045	\$8,245	\$8,545	\$10,245

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Cruise North has arranged a charter flight for this departure and we will reserve your seat. Our charter flight departs from Toronto and returns to Ottawa, priced at \$1,612 USD per person. This cost will be reflected on your invoice. Please call us for more information.

Included in the Expedition Prices

- Ship accommodations, onboard lectures and access to all public areas.
- All shipboard meals
- Shore excursions and Zodiac cruises
- Sightseeing with an English-speaking guide as described
- Group transfers and baggage handling throughout
- All port dues
- A comprehensive pre-departure guide

Not Included in the Expedition Prices

- Flights, air taxes and surcharges
- Applicable sales taxes
- Visa fees where required
- Personal items such as internet, laundry, alcohol and soft drinks, and excess baggage charges
- Accommodations, meals and transfers prior to joining and after leaving the group
- Gratuities for ship staff (12-14 USD per passenger, per day)
- 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.



About Torngat Safari

An intimate safari experience awaits on Labrador's wild and stunningly beautiful Northern coast. This Inuit homeland is also Canada's newest National Park, the Torngat Mountains. Inuit legend holds that in these mountains everything – the rock, the soil, the air - has a spirit - and we say, it's where you can find yours.

The Torngat Mountains have been home to Inuit and their predecessors for thousands of years. The spectacular wilderness of this National Park comprises 9,700 km² of the Northern Labrador Mountains natural region. The park extends from Saglek Fjord in the south, including all islands and islets, to the very northern tip of Labrador; and from the provincial boundary with Quebec in the west, to the iceberg-choked waters of the Labrador Sea in the east. The mountain peaks along the border with Quebec are the highest in mainland Canada east of the Rockies, and are dotted with remnant glaciers. Polar bears hunt seals along

the coast, and both the Torngat Mountains and George River caribou herds cross paths as they migrate to and from their calving grounds.

Hosted by Inuit expedition professionals and scientists from Nunatsiavut and Parks Canada this Safari gives you an up-close look into the life, culture and wilderness of this Northern world.

Your base is a safari-style standing tent camp complete with all the creature comforts. Designed after traditional Inuit camps, your tents are insulated and have raised beds for ultimate warmth. Daily activities vary from hiking, archaeological site visits, wildlife viewing of polar bears, foxes, and whales, fishing and kayaking, and cultural activities including soapstone carving, storytelling and sampling traditional foods.



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Torngat Safari

Departures beginning July 23 - September 3, 2011 / Summer 2012

Prices below are for 2011 departures, 2012 prices will be available in September 2011.

aKiggik (Ptarmigan)

This package is the economy package and is intended to provide basic access to the park for the avid self-reliant backpacker. The package includes transportation from Goose Bay to base camp, boat shuttle to park and to the start of your hike, seven days of hiking with a Bear Guard in the park, one night's accommodation and food at base camp (last night) and transportation back to Goose Bay. An additional week in the park with a Bear Guard and helicopter drop-off is possible at additional cost. Individuals are required to bring personal clothing, packs, sleeping bags, sleeping pads, tents, food, stoves, camping equipment and navigation equipment. White gas for camping stoves is provided.

Minimum six adventurers - \$2,500 USD + HST

Tuttuk (Caribou)

This package includes seven nights at base camp in four-person, double-occupancy tents. The package includes six guided excursion vouchers. Tuttuk is designed for the adventurer who is also looking for cultural and learning experiences. Individuals are required to bring personal clothing, packs, and sleeping bags.

\$4,950 USD + HST

Amaguk (Wolf)

This package includes transportation to base camp, first two nights of accommodation at base camp, four days and three nights of hiking in the park from a satellite camp, bear guard, last two nights of accommodation at base camp, and two guided excursion vouchers. Amaguk is ideal for the adventurer who wants to spend four nights at base camp and three nights in the park, along with some cultural learning experiences. Individuals are required to bring personal clothing, packs, sleeping bags, sleeping pads. All tents, food, stoves, fuel, camping equipment, and a bear guard is included. Menu and food is provided for the satellite camp and guests are expected to cook.

\$3,950 USD+ HST

Nanuk (Polar Bear)

This is a seven-night luxury package and includes welcoming and departing dinners, insulated and heated "Design Shelter" tents, sleeping cots, electrical power, single or double rooms, and added-value surprises. The package includes eight guided excursion vouchers. Nanuk is designed for visitors who want active exploring days combining moderate physical activity with Inuit culture and heritage experiences and extra comforts at base camp.

\$5,950 USD + HST

Every visitor to the site has a vital stewardship role to play at the base camp by contributing a pre-tax levy amounting to 3% of their total experience fee.



Important Information

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 fjords. 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.

Do families take these cruises?

Yes, more so every year. Please enquire directly with our reservation agents for details.

What kind of food will be served?

All meals are served à la carte, however at breakfast and lunch a buffet option will also be available. 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. Local currency (Canadian Dollar and Danish Kroner in Greenland) is best for these purchases. Many countries impose restrictions on importing certain items. Please check with your customs department before you depart 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 several remedies to control 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.

I am interested in the Arctic and would like to get 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

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www.nunavuttourism.com
www.nunavik-tourism.com
www.nunatsiavut.com
www.aboriginalcanada.gc.ca
www.avataq.qc.ca
www.greenland.com

I am interested in Newfoundland & Labrador and would like to get more information.

There are many excellent websites about the province including:

www.adventurenewfoundland.com
www.newfoundlandlabrador.com
www.wildlands.com
www.destinationlabrador.com

Single travellers

Travellers willing to share their accommodations will be guaranteed the double occupancy rate even if a roommate is not available. Single travellers who wish to guarantee single accommodations may do so at 1.6 times the published rate, subject to availability.

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 if paid in full. 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. Tour fees quoted are based on (i) prices in effect at the time of printing (July 2010) and as such are subject to change without notice prior to departure and (ii) group participation. Prices are cash/cheque discounted, and in US dollars. Credit Card pricing is as follows: Baffin & Greenland Adventure: C1 \$4,415 C2 \$5,455 C3 \$7,327 C4 \$8,575, C5 \$9,927 C6 \$10,655 Arctic Safari C1 \$4,004 C2 \$5,091 C3 \$6,339 C4 \$6,859 C5 \$8,419 C6 \$9,251 C7 \$9,563 C8 \$9,979 C9 \$10,395 C10

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Payment Policy

A deposit of \$1,500 USD 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. Prices are cash/cheque discounted, if you wish to pay by credit card please inquire about our credit card pricing.

Pre-Departure Information

Upon receipt of your deposit, we will send you a pre-departure package including a statement of account, proof of insurance form, a detailed trip handbook describing the destinations planned for your expedition, a pre-departure information booklet describing life aboard ship, recommended reading list, packing suggestions and other useful travel tips. You will also be asked to complete a brief and confidential medical form. You must complete this form at least 120 days prior to departure. You will not receive your final documents without this form completed.

Cruise Documents

A final document package is sent 2-3 weeks prior to your 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 \$500 per person (within 30 days of booking) or full deposit cost (31 days or more after booking). When cancellations are received within 119 days of the departure date, payments are not refundable.

Flight Arrangements

Charter flights to and from the Arctic are organized on

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a group basis where indicated. Please advise Cruise North of details of your commercial flight from your hometown to our departure gateway. 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. Because of this we recommend pre/post cruise hotel accommodations.

Insurance

Due to the nature of the tour in which the passenger will be participating, passengers must have in place prior to departure comprehensive insurance coverage including without limitation medical, emergency evacuation, trip cancellation and interruption, accident and baggage insurance. Emergency medical and evacuation coverage is mandatory for trip participation and policy documentation will be required. For full coverage passengers are recommended to obtain insurance at the time of deposit.

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.

Passports

PASSPORTS ARE MANDATORY. We cross international borders on all itineraries, so passports are required for all voyages with Cruise North.

Responsibility

Cruise North Inc., Makivik Corporation, Adventure Canada, 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. 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 on this website. All participants on Cruise North expeditions are covered by the terms of the Ontario Travel Industry Act . Adventure Canada acts only as an agent for all services described herein (ont reg No 0400 1400).

Cancellation of a Tour by Cruise North

Cruise North 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. 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.

Flight Delays

In the event of a flight delay, Cruise North will not be responsible for associated costs and expenses, including any additional food, lodging or transportation costs resulting from such delay. For this reason, travel insurance is strongly recommended.

Additional Documentation

Adventure Canada and Cruise North are sub-charterers of the *Clipper Adventurer* and *Ocean Nova*.

Where we go...



Nunavut

Nunavut means “our land”. The Nunavut Land Claims Agreement of 1993 was the largest claim in Canadian History. In 1999, Nunavut became Canada’s newest (and largest) federal territory. With this agreement, Nunavut was given the right to operate a government representing everyone in that territory, with a population comprised of 85% Inuit. Nunavut comprises a major portion of Northern Canada, and most of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, making it the fifth-largest country subdivision in the world.

Nunavik

Nunavik means “place to live”. Nunavik comprises of the northernmost third of the province of Quebec. Nunavik was the first Inuit land claim, signed in 1975. The Makivik Corporation, headquartered in Kuujuaq, became the representative of the Inuit of Northern Quebec in their relations with the governments of Quebec and Canada. Thirty years after the initial claim was signed, Makivik and the Government of Canada concluded a 14-year process with the successful negotiation and creation of the Nunavik Inuit Land Claims Agreement in 2007. This agreement covers offshore areas and islands in the Hudson and Ungava Bay areas.

Nunatsiavut

Nunatsiavut means “our beautiful land”. Nunatsiavut is the homeland of the Labradorian Inuit. The Nunatsiavut Government was established in 2005. It is born out of the Labrador Inuit Land Claims Agreement. The Nunatsiavut Government embraces the Canadian Charter of Rights. Principal aims are to strengthen and maintain the relationship to ancestral traditions and environment. Each Inuit Labrador family, according to the Constitution, has both a right and responsibility to pass Inuit culture and language to their children. They are the first Inuit region to achieve self-government.

Greenland

Greenland is the largest island in the world and 95% of its landmass is covered with a blanket of ice up to two miles thick. Greenland became a Danish colony in 1814 after being under the rule of Denmark-Norway for centuries. In 1979 Greenland achieved home rule, and in 2008 it voted to transfer more power from the Danish royal government to the local Greenlandic government. This became effective the following year, with the Danish royal government in charge of foreign affairs, security (defence-police-justice), and financial policy.

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