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RESOURCES OF THE PEOPLE

- The map titled "Resources of the People" is to be used for identifying and locating resources of the people which could be developed for tourism.
- The types of resources that should be identified on the map are listed below.
- Coloured pins are to be used to locate resource sites or areas on the maps.
- The different colours of pins which are to be used to identify different resources are explained below.
- After you have placed the pins on the map record the pin numbers you have used along with your name on the chart titled "Resources of the People".
- Then answer the questions on the chart for each resource you have identified with a pin.
- Use as many pins as you need to identify the resources you are familiar with.

The following is a list of the resources to be identified:

Red Pins

- Historical and archaeological sites such as:
 - thule sites
 - stone or bone huts
 - tent rings
 - graveyards
 - old whaling sites (old whaling artifacts)
 - sunken ships or boats
 - stone traps
 - old food caches

~~Blue~~ Black Pins

- Outpost camps, fishing camps.

White Pins

- Other local resources such as:
 - areas where soapstone is found
 - other local land uses
 - cultural activities/events
 - features showing Inuit lifestyles

RESOURCE INVENTORY

The intent of the resource inventory is to develop a comprehensive inventory for all seasons of tourism opportunities and associated activities with particular emphasis on "learn/observe/experience" tourism opportunities. The format to be used to undertake the inventory utilizes two maps to record the resources of the land and people. This will include the recording of resources which may represent potential tourism opportunities as well as related constraints and conflicts. The land resources would include the following categories:

- i) Interesting and unusual landforms and areas of vegetation;
- ii) Land animals and birds;
- iii) Marine animals and birds;
- iv) Commercial hunting, trapping and fishing areas; and
- v) Recreational fishing areas.

The resources of the people would include:

- i) Historical and archaeological resources;
- ii) Outpost camps and fishing camps; and
- iii) Local resources including current land uses.

After the resources are identified on the maps the persons recording the information will be asked to fill in accompanying charts which cover a description of the resource, methods of access to the resource and other pertinent information.

As the resource inventory is being undertaken, we will arrange and conduct interviews with certain individuals to ensure a more comprehensive inventory as well as to confirm and further clarify the recorded resources. Through the interviews, we will also identify local cultural resources such as specialized skills, community attractions and local artists and craftsmen. These resources will all be compiled in a chart format.

When the resource inventory is completed the pins which have been placed on the maps will be removed and replaced with coloured stickers to facilitate transport of the maps back to Toronto.

Concurrent with the inventory of natural and cultural resources, we will be carrying out an inventory of existing tourism infrastructure (i.e., accommodation, food/beverage, search and rescue facilities, access and transportation to and from the community, fishing camps, outfitters, etc.) and human resources such as entrepreneurial management skills and labour availability. The physical infrastructure resources will be compiled in a chart format which will include a preliminary assessment of the condition of the facility and other pertinent information.

Once the resource data inventory has been completed and throughout the remainder of the study time schedule a field checking program will be undertaken. The field program will enable us to confirm the type/quality of certain identified resources and examine tourism opportunities through all four seasons. After an assessment of all tourism opportunities identified during the inventory we will refine the range of learn/observe/experience tourism opportunities and prioritize the opportunities in terms of their future potential.

RESOURCES OF THE LAND

- The map titled "Resources of the Land" is to be used for identifying and locating resources of the land which could be developed for tourism.
- The types of resources that are to be identified on the map are listed below.
- Coloured pins are to be used to locate resource sites or areas on the map.
- The different colours of pins which are to be used to identify different resources are explained below.
- After you have placed the pins on the map record the pin numbers you have used along with your name on the chart titled "Resources of the Land".
- Then answer the questions on the chart for each resource you have identified with a pin.
- Use as many pins as you need to identify the resources you are familiar with.

The following is a list of the resources to be identified:

Orange Pins - Interesting and unusual landforms and areas of vegetation such as:

- waterfalls
- cliffs
- glaciers
- sand dunes
- unusual rock formations
- colourful vegetation

Red Pins - Land animals and birds (where they are most likely to be seen) such as:

- caribou
- polar bear
- snow geese
- peregrine and gyrfalcons
- Canada geese
- snowy owls

Blue Pins

- Marine animals and birds (where they are most likely to be seen) such as:
 - whales (beluga, bowhead, humpback, killer and narwhale)
 - seals (ringed, harp and bearded)
 - sea birds

White Pins

- Commercial hunting, trapping and fishing areas used by the Inuit (winter and summer).

Black Pins

- Potential fishing areas for the tourists including:
 - ice fishing areas
 - winter open water fishing areas
 - summer open water fishing areas

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