

THE NUNAVUT WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT BOARD'S COMMUNITY-BASED MONITORING NETWORK

AUGUST 2017

Out of Kugaaruk:



Kugaaruk harvesters were traveling by boat and ATV in July. Travel distances were between 7 and 55 kilometres.

Hunters reported catching ringed seals, arctic char, narwhal, and a few caribou.

Out of Clyde River:

Clyde River hunters were still traveling mainly by snowmobile in July to harvest seals and char.

Project participants have been using the online database to access their data, see their travel maps, photos and more!



The Community-based Monitoring Network and Invasive Species



In 2010 the Canadian Endangered Species Conservation Council identified 17 species not normally found in Nunavut. Most of these were plants, but the list included a butterfly, and two species of song birds. Marine invertebrates and two fish species have been introduced in bilge water, and may pose risk to marine ecosystems.

The Community-based Monitoring Network may provide the opportunity to record conditions in these areas before populations of these new species become established.

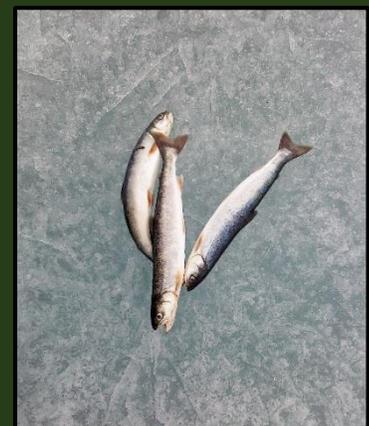
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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

Mike Jaypoody of Clyde River caught these three small fish at one of the lakes near town. The picture he took of them on the ice looks like a painting, making him the winner of the Photo of the Month.

Congratulations, Mike!

Upload your hunting pictures – new and old – the CBMN Facebook Page for a chance to win a \$25 gift card each month.



For more information about the CBMN or if you are interested in becoming a participant, please contact the Community-based Monitoring Network's Data Clerk in your community:

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