

Summary of Community Meetings on the  
Draft Nunavut Land Use Plan  
POND INLET  
November 5-6, 2012



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## 1.1 Context

The Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC) is preparing a land use plan to guide and direct resource use and development in the Nunavut Settlement Area (NSA). As part of its efforts, the NPC is facilitating discussions in each Nunavut community on land use and resource management issues. Information that is obtained from these discussions will be used to inform decisions regarding the further development of the Nunavut Land Use Plan (NLUP).

## 1.2 Purpose

This report presents information obtained during the NPC's visit to the community of Pond Inlet. The purpose of the report is to inform decisions regarding the further development of the NLUP, ensuring that the plan reflects the priorities and values of residents.

It is important to note that the information contained in the Community Report will be considered in conjunction with all other feedback when revising the DNLUP.

## 1.3 Methodology

Information was presented to and received from participants in Pond Inlet in accordance with the Nunavut Planning Commission's Community Engagement Strategy (Engagement Strategy). The Engagement Strategy provides for the following methods for presenting and receiving information;

- **Open house;** information contained in the Draft Nunavut Land Use Plan (DNLUP) was presented on 7 multi lingual large format poster boards. Participants were encouraged to review the posters, ask questions and provide feedback. Comments and questions were recorded by NPC staff and are contained in Appendix 1.
- **Elected Officials Meeting;** The NPC Chairperson and NPC staff met with senior and elected officials in the community. The development process for the DNLUP, its content and next steps were presented.

Comments and questions were recorded during the session and are contained in Appendix 2.

- **Public Workshop;** A formal presentation of the Draft Plan content was provided to participants, including a slide overview of its content. Following the presentation, questions and comments were received from participants. The questions, comments and responses are contained in Appendix 3.

A mapping session followed the presentation of the Draft Plan. The mapping session involved discussions regarding the topics presented in the DNLUP and encouraged participants to identify additional areas and issues important for inclusion in a NLUP. Information received during this session was recorded by NPC staff and is included in Appendix 4.

- **Wrap Up Session;** Staff was available to discuss the areas identified during the mapping and identify any additional issues or areas of interest. Information received during this session was recorded by NPC staff and is included in Appendix 5.

Areas that participants identified during mapping sessions as important to a particular goal have, in the majority of cases, been included in this report as they were recorded. In instances where participants identified an area that was better suited to another goal, the area has been reclassified to the more suitable goal and has been verified as appropriate to do so by the Community.

A follow-up meeting was held on March 17, 2013 to review a draft version of this report with the Hamlet Council, Hunters and Trappers Organization, and Community Lands and Resource Committee. A summary of this meeting is included in Appendix 6.

## 1.4 Public Awareness

The NPC raised public awareness regarding its visit to Pond Inlet in accordance with the Engagement Strategy.

The DNLUP and supporting materials were mailed to the Mayor and Council of Pond Inlet, the Hunters and Trappers

Organizations (HTO) in September 2012. In addition, letters of invitation were sent to the Pond Inlet Mayor and Council and HTO in advance of the NPC's visit to advise of the meetings and to encourage participation. Follow up phone calls were also made.

Public notice of the various events was provided in the following ways:

- **Nunatsiaq News and Nunavut News/North;** notice of community meetings were posted in both newspapers a minimum of 45 days in advance.
- **Co-op cable TV;** notice of community meetings was run a minimum of 45 days in advance for one week and run again for no less than 14 days before the meetings.
- **Community radio;** notices were read by the hosts and a live interview with the Commission Chairperson was conducted.
- **Community bulletin boards;** notices were posted on bulletin boards around the community 45 days and again 14 days in advance of the meetings.
- **Community mail drop;** one page flyers that announced the meetings and their purpose were delivered to the post office in each community for all mail boxes that accept unaddressed ad-mail.
- **nunavut.ca;** the schedule of community visits, the Draft Plan, and all supporting information was available on the Commission's website.

## 1.5 Community Population and Participation

Pond Inlet is a community of approximately 1550 people (Statistics Canada. 2011 Census). It is located on the northern coast of Baffin Island (see Figure 1).

The Commission visited the community on November 5-6, 2012. All events occurred as scheduled. The sessions were attended as follows;

- **Elected Officials Meeting;** the Mayor and members of the Hamlet Council and HTO attended the elected officials meeting.
- **Open house;** approximately 45 people attended the open house to review the Draft Plan.
- **Public Workshop;** approximately 45 people attended the presentation of the DNLUP and facilitated mapping sessions. Information was recorded in three separate mapping groups.
- **Wrap Up Session;** approximately 10 people attended the wrap up session.



Figure 1. Location of Pond Inlet

Protecting and Sustaining the Environment was one of five topics presented to and discussed by participants during the Open House, Elected Officials Meeting, Public Workshop and Wrap up Session, collectively referred to in this document as information sharing and gathering sessions.

## 2.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented the following areas and issues as important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment.

- Key bird habitat sites
- Caribou Habitat sites
- Atlantic Cod Lakes
- Cumulative Impacts
- Transboundary considerations
- Climate change

The importance of these issues and areas to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment was not disputed by participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

## 2.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment during the information sharing and gathering sessions. These additional areas are;

- Flow edge
- Marine mammals
- Caribou
- Hunting/camping areas
- Important bird areas

- Areas of potential impacts of oil exploration
- Fish

## 2.3 Areas of importance to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment

Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment are illustrated on Map 1, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

Based on discussions with participants, the NPC understands that:

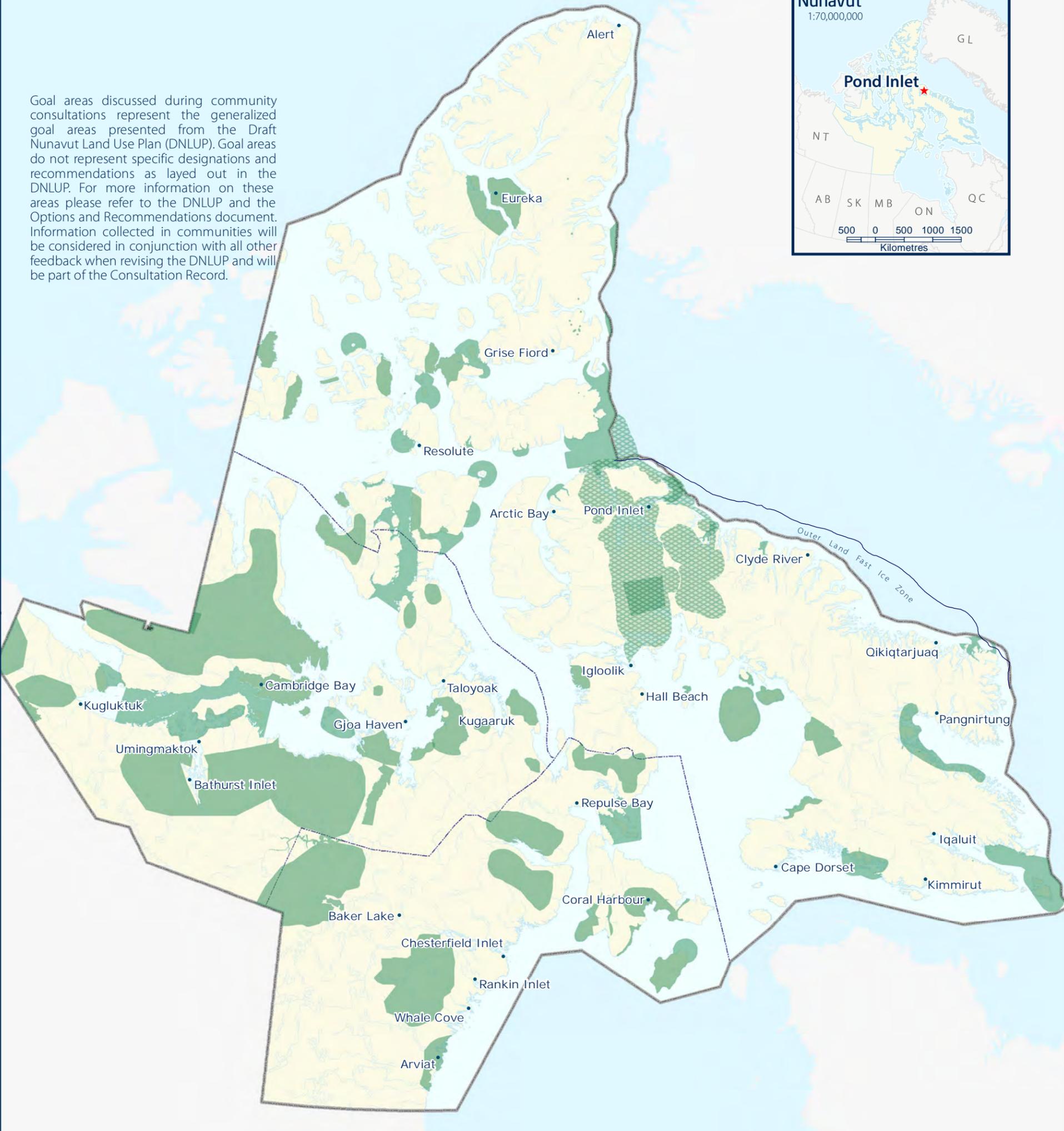
- The areas identified on Map 1 are considered by the Community to be important to Protecting and Sustaining the Environment.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support environmental protection and management needs, including wildlife conservation, protection and management.

This feedback will be considered in conjunction with all other feedback when revising the DNLUP.



-  PSE Goal areas from the DNLUP discussed during community consultations
-  Additional PSE Goal areas identified during community consultations

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Encouraging Conservation Planning was one of five topics presented to and discussed by the participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

## 3.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented the following areas and issues as important to Encouraging Conservation Planning;

- National Parks Awaiting Full Establishment
- Proposed National Parks
- National Marine Conservation Areas
- Thelon Wildlife Sanctuary
- Migratory Bird Sanctuaries
- National Wildlife Areas
- National Historic Sites
- Territorial Historic Sites
- Heritage Rivers

The importance of these issues and areas to Encouraging Conservation Planning was not disputed by participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

## 3.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to Encouraging Conservation Planning during the information sharing and gathering sessions. These additional areas are.

- Extensions of NMCA
- Important bird areas
- Exclusions from NMCA

- Historic Areas
- Fish
- Historical travel routes

## 3.3 Areas of importance to Encouraging Conservation Planning

Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Encouraging Conservation Planning are illustrated on Map 2, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

Based on discussions with participants, the NPC understands that:

- The areas identified on Map 2 are considered by the Community to be important to Encouraging Conservation Planning.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support environmental protection and management needs, including wildlife conservation, protection and management.

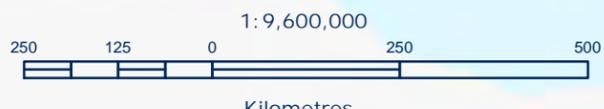
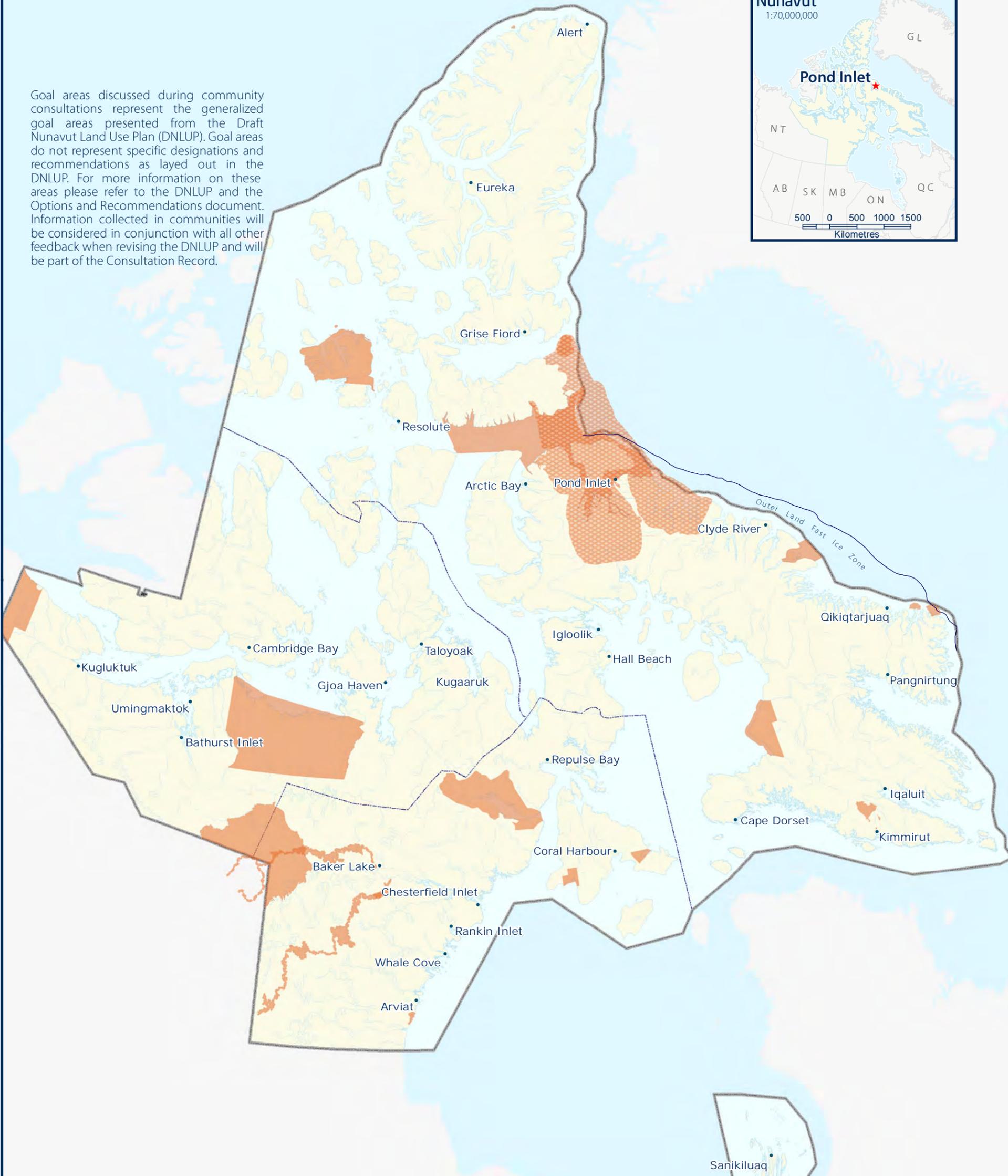
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 ECP Goal areas from the DNLUP discussed during community consultations

 Additional ECP Goal areas identified during community consultations

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Building Healthier Communities was one of five topics presented to and discussed by the participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

## 4.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented the following areas and issues as important to Building Healthier Communities;

- Areas of Community Interest
- Community Land Use
- Transportation Infrastructure
- Unincorporated Communities
- Alternative Energy Sources
- Community drinking water supplies
- Land remediation
- Northern Contaminated Sites Program
- Aerodromes
- Canadian Forces Station
- Northern Warning System sites

The importance of these issues and areas to Building Healthier Communities was not disputed by participants.

## 4.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to contributing to the goal of Building Healthier Communities during the information sharing and gathering sessions. These additional areas are;

- Drinking water

- Contaminated sites
- Travel routes
- Outpost camps
- Hunting/camping areas

## 4.3 Areas of importance to Building Healthier Communities

Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Building Healthier Communities are illustrated on Map 3, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

Based on discussions with participants, the NPC understands that:

- The areas identified on Map 3 are considered by the Community to be important to Building Healthier Communities.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support community needs and cultural priorities.

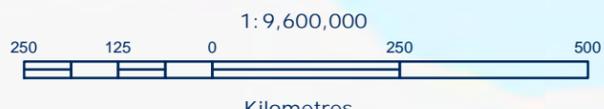
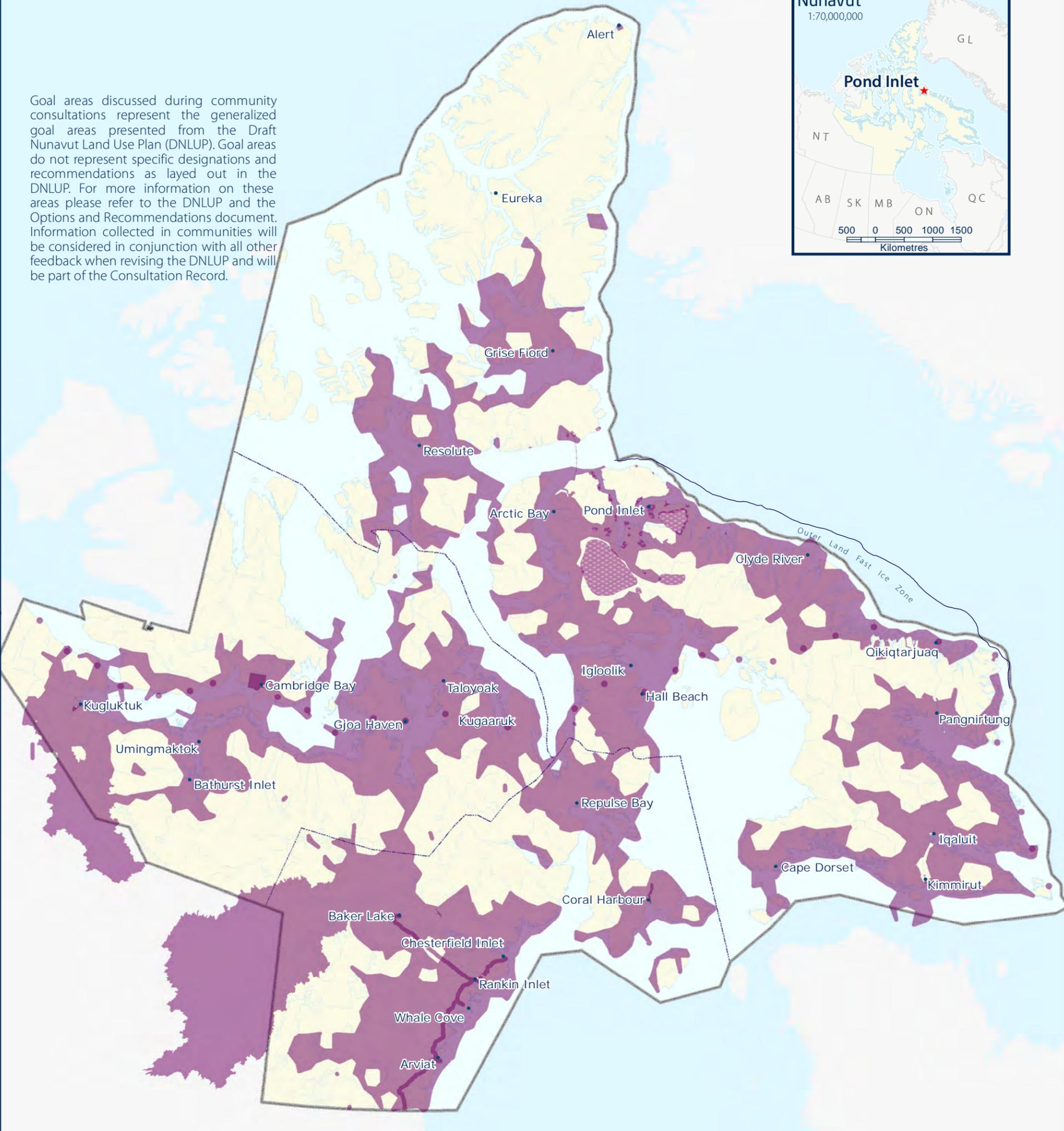
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 Additional BHC Goal areas identified during community consultations

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# Chapter 5: Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development

Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development was one of five topics presented to and discussed by the participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

## 5.1 Areas presented to participants

During the information sharing and gathering sessions, participants were presented with the following areas important to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development;

- Mineral Exploration and Production
- Oil and Gas Exploration
- Commercial Fisheries

The importance of these issues and areas to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development was not disputed by participants during the information sharing and gathering sessions.

## 5.2 Areas identified by participants

Additional areas and issues were identified by participants as important to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development during the information sharing and gathering sessions. The additional areas identified are;

- Polar Bear hunting
- Commercial fishing
- Tourism
- Berries
- Marine mammals
- Coal
- Flint

- Research camps

## 5.3 Areas of importance to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development

Areas and issues discussed during the information sharing and gathering sessions as important to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development are illustrated on Map 4, including areas identified in the DNLUP and areas identified by the community. Scanned images of the maps on which community feedback was recorded can be found in Appendix 4.

Based on discussions with participants, the NPC understands that:

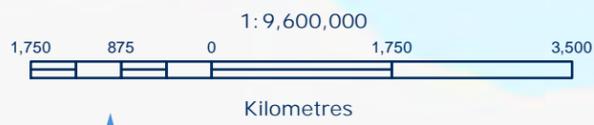
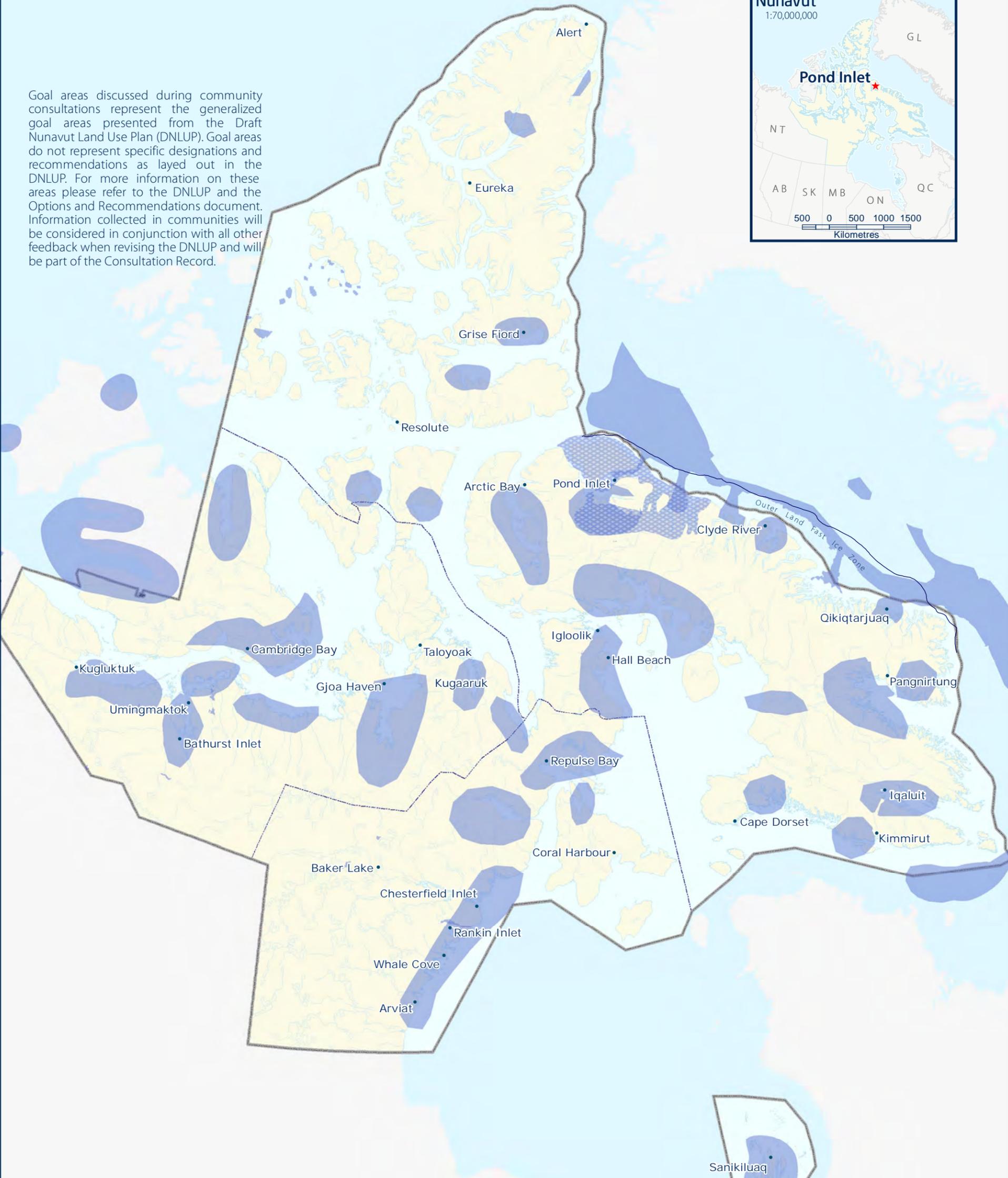
- The areas identified on Map 4 are considered by the Community to be important to Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development.
- In these areas, the community would like the NLUP to encourage activities that support economic opportunities and needs.

This feedback will be considered in conjunction with all other feedback when revising the DNLUP.



-  ESED Goal areas from the DNLUP discussed during community consultations
-  Additional ESED Goal areas identified during community consultations

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## 6.1 Areas identified in the Draft Plan

The DNLUP identifies areas important for a variety of uses. These areas were presented to participants during the workshop as Mixed Use Areas. These areas, as they occur around the community, are illustrated on Map 5.

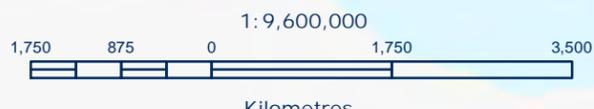
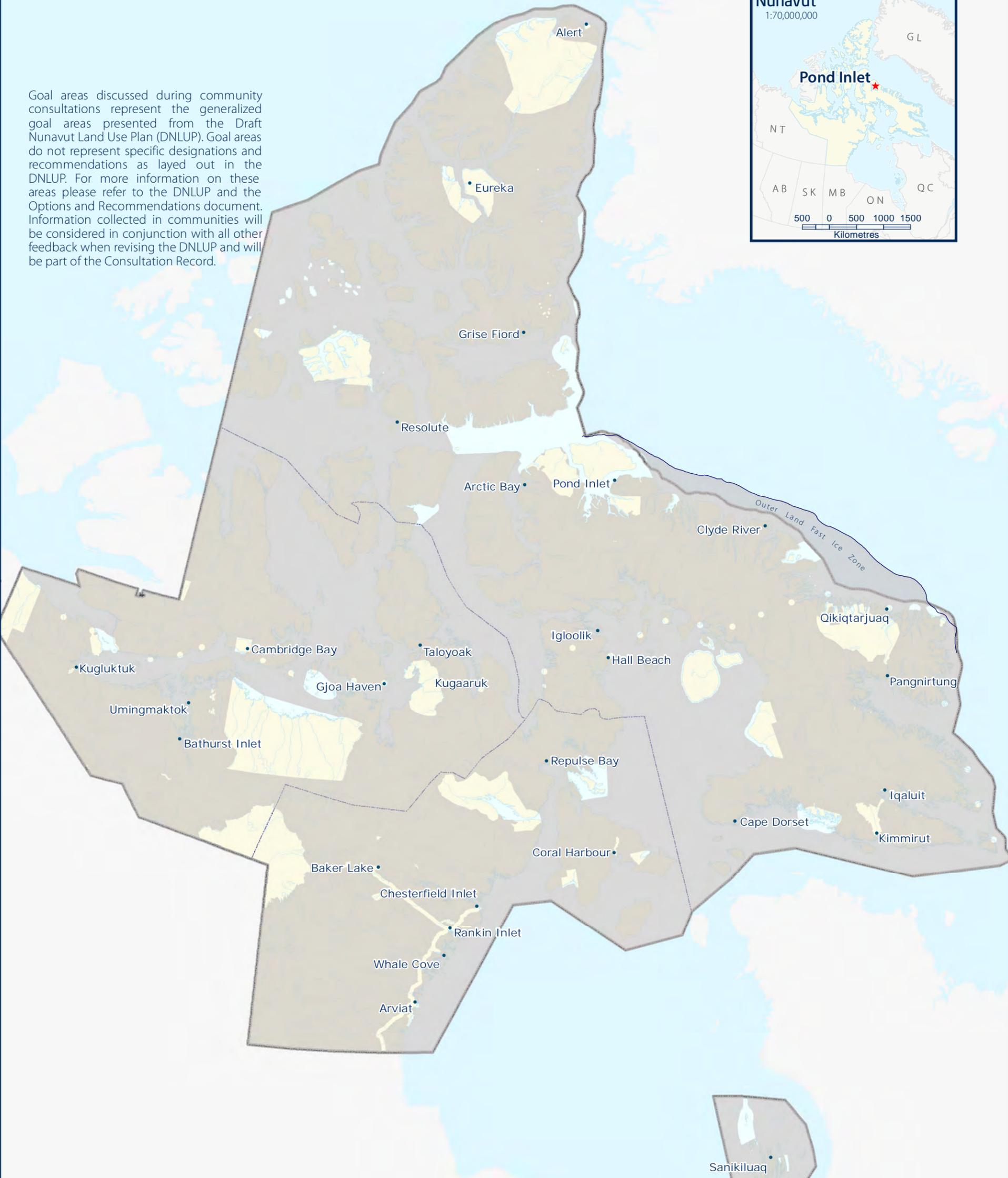
## 6.2 Areas identified by participants

No additional areas were identified as Mixed Use by participants. However, some areas identified as Mixed Use in the DNLUP were considered by participants to require additional protection because of their particular qualities. These areas and the goals they are important for are identified on Map 6.



**MU Goal areas from DNLUP discussed during community consultations**

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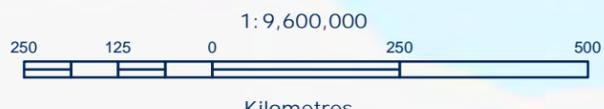
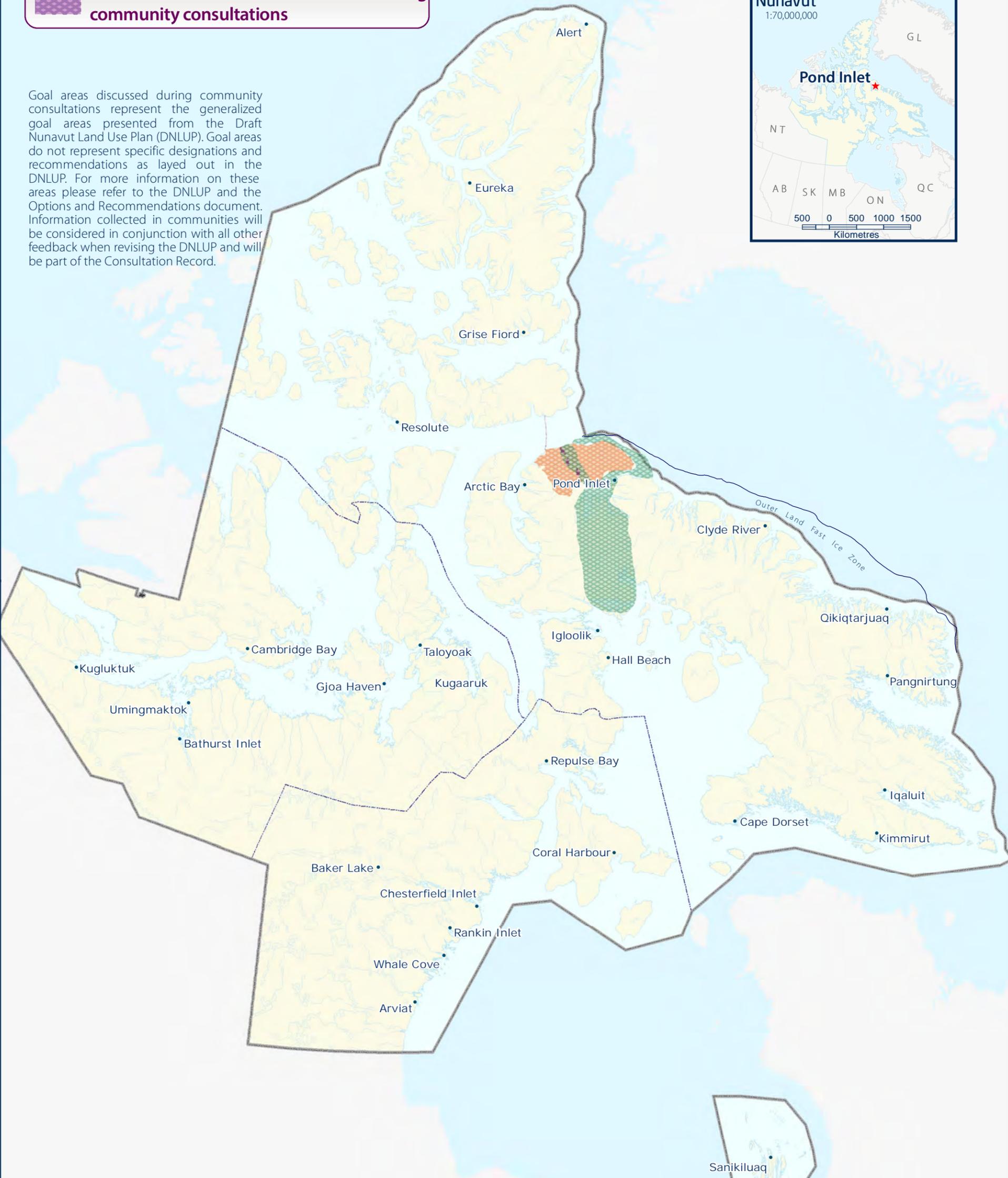
# MIXED USE (MU) • POND INLET • MAP 6

 Additional PSE Goal areas identified during community consultations

 Additional ECP Goal areas identified during community consultations

 Additional BHC Goal areas identified during community consultations

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## 7.1 Areas identified for multiple goals

All areas discussed with the community as important for a particular goal are shown on Map 7. In some instances, areas have been identified as important for multiple goals. These areas, and the specific goals they are important to, are also shown on Map 7. In these areas, the NPC will take all of the identified goals and all other feedback into consideration when revising the DNLUP.



# Pond Inlet • Map 7 Overlapping Goal Areas



Label	Goals in Area
A	PSE
B	ECP
C	BHC
D	ESED
E	PSE, ECP
F	BHC, ECP
G	BHC, PSE
H	ESED, ECP
I	ESED, PSE
K	BHC, ESED
L	BHC, PSE, ECP
M	BHC, ESED, PSE
N	BHC, ESED, PSE
O	ESED, PSE, ECP
P	All Goals (BHC, ESED, PSE, ECP)

1 Goal Identified in area  
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 3 Goals Identified in area  
 4 Goals Identified in area

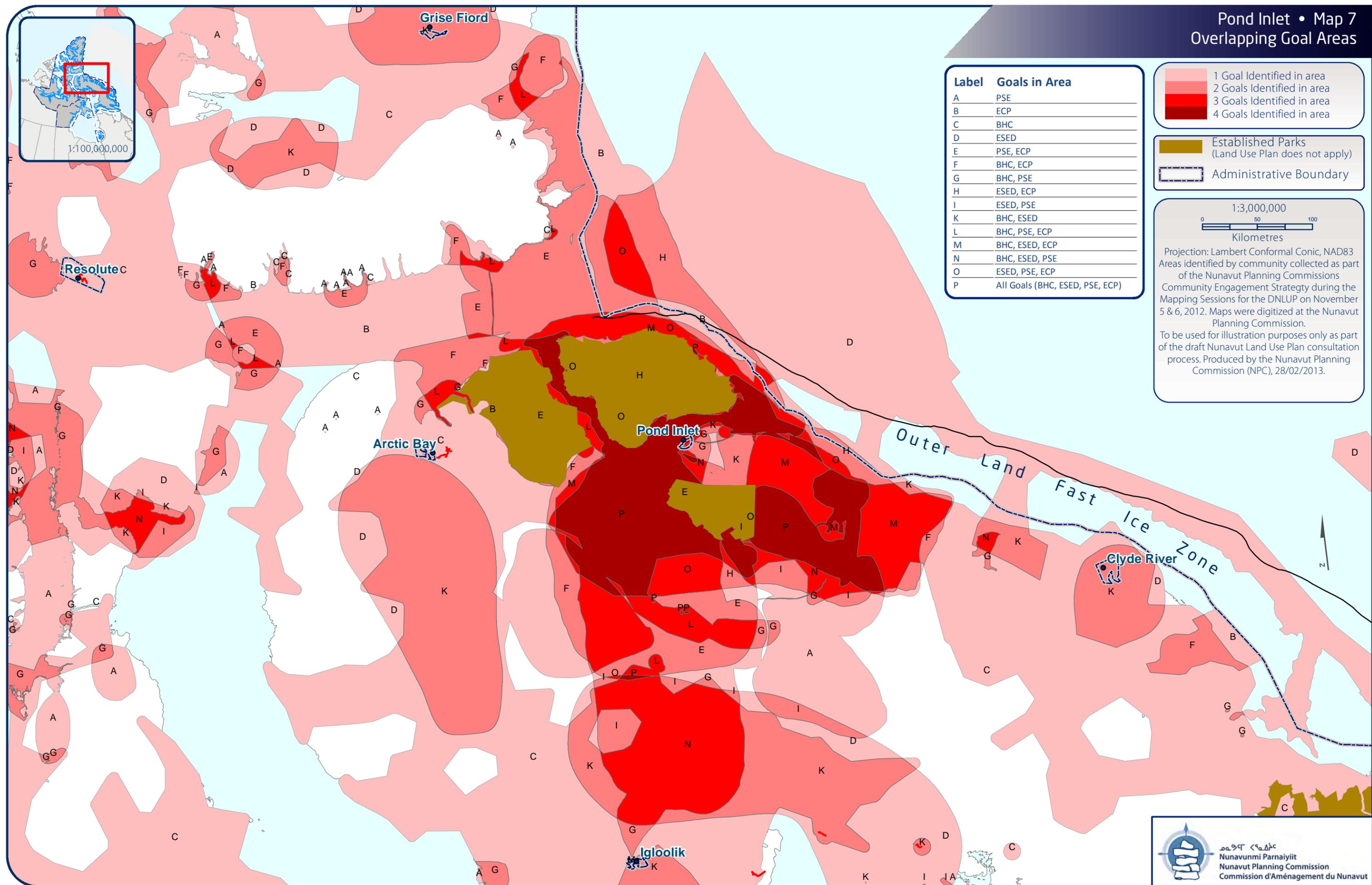
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 (Land Use Plan does not apply)

Administrative Boundary

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# Appendix 1: Open House

During the open house, participants raised the following issues:

- Concerns about including Eclipse Sound in NMCA.
- Bird area closest to Pond also important for marine mammals.
- Polar Bear denning along outer Baffin coast. Because polar bears are increasing, seals are decreasing in numbers. We are asked to catch only male polar bear. Isn't it time to catch female too? That would be equal. Decreasing polar bear hunting with tourists. We had 30 polar bear tags 2 years ago, decreased by 1.
- We work with tourists in the area within 7 miles of flow edge(east end of Bylot Island). This is an important area for the tourist hunt. Polar Bear habitat is more at sea. Polar Bear will run to the sea to escape. Polar Bear have more blubber in summer, and they are at sea more in summer looking for floating seal to eat.
- Area NE of Clyde River should be marked for Fulmar bird habitat.
- Current goes out of Lancaster Sound all the time. Wind goes counter clockwise around Bylot Island. NMCA should have no oil and gas exploration - dangerous area to drill due to icebergs.
- Lancaster Sound NMCA - important area for fish that spawn in lakes (Char)
- Pond Inlet watershed is important - has to be safeguarded.
- Pond Inlet watershed is a holding pond - pull from river. There has been population growth. To Pond Inlet it is important. Although it can be outside of boundary. We get our food from there.
- Eastern Bylot Island - important area for goose nesting adjacent to PSE-R1
- North Baffin Land Use Plan prohibits family moving into mine. Would NLUP allow this?
- NWMB - Harvest study, have you used this? (responded that the Commission has reviewed the harvest study)
- Narwhal calving areas in Milne Inlet and adjacent inlet to the west. Prohibit cruise ships in areas where Narwhals give birth. Cruise ships come into the community and do not spend money.
- Sound of ship generator/propeller makes animals move away.
- There has been an increase in the use of private yachts. We need more patrols to control boats.
- Cruise ships create problems, supply ships are ok
- Shipping routes from Baffinland not so much a problem anymore
- Sod house in the area should be protected
- All regulators, agencies should work together better
- Bylot Island contains old HBC camps, hunters use it when hunting
- Lancaster sound should be protected
- Routes between communities should be protected



## Appendix 2: Elected Officials Meeting

The elected officials meeting was attended by the Mayor and members of the Hamlet Council and HTO. During the meeting, participants raised the following issues:

- Concerned with oil exploration and want a say in the process
- International use of the Northwest passage
- Need rules and regulations for shipping during winter months through the Northwest Passage
- Dumping of ballast water is a concern
- Want more say in managing wildlife
- Tourist ships create noise, disturb wildlife, and aren't helping the economy
- Concerned about impacts on the community from Mary River project
- Identified monitoring the return of caribou at Mary River project as a research priority



## Appendix 3: Questions and Answers

During the community workshop, there was a question and answer period, which included a discussion of the following topics:

- The Hudson Bay Company owns land on Bylot Island that is used by hunters. What can the community do if the company wants to do something on that land?
  - The Commission explained that if the company already owns the land, they have a right to use it.
- What if areas are found to have minerals after? What is the tool to enforce?
  - The Commission answered that the Plan will be a legally binding document once approved. It will also be a living document that will be reviewed and can be amended.
- If protected areas are established in the Plan, can they be easily changed?
  - The Commission answered that the plan amendment process is a public process.
- The North Baffin Regional Land Use Plan does not support the establishment of communities at mining sites. If the Mary River project goes ahead, and there are negative impacts and is not working, can they set up an area like Nanisivik?
  - The Commission answered that anyone can request a plan amendment.
- Is there protection north of Bylot Island?
  - The Commission answered that negotiations are underway to establish a National Marine Conservation Area in Lancaster Sound, and that the areas will be discussed in the mapping session to follow.
- Hunters travel far to hunt and see barrels, etc. on the land from commercial activities. How do we know who is out there?
  - The Commission answered that the land owners should have this information.



## Appendix 4: Community Workshop Scanned Maps

Three groups completed the mapping session to identify important areas. This Appendix contains the maps that were used by participants to identify areas that are important to the following land use planning goals:

- Protecting and Sustaining the Environment
- Encouraging Conservation Planning
- Building Healthier Communities
- Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development
- Mixed Use

Also included on each map is a reference table that includes the specific values that were identified for the area.

During the mapping portion of the community workshop, the following concerns were raised that did not apply to a specific area that was identified on the maps:

- Baffin Bay is also important to the proposed National Marine Conservation Area
- Conservation areas are very important
- Lancaster Sound is very important for marine mammals
- Protecting drinking water is important
- Happy with the Use and Occupancy project record of community land use
- Concerned about material from dump getting into water supply.
- Mary River is contaminated
- There are empty fuel barrels everywhere
- Could make money with coal. RCMP used to collect it.

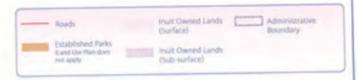
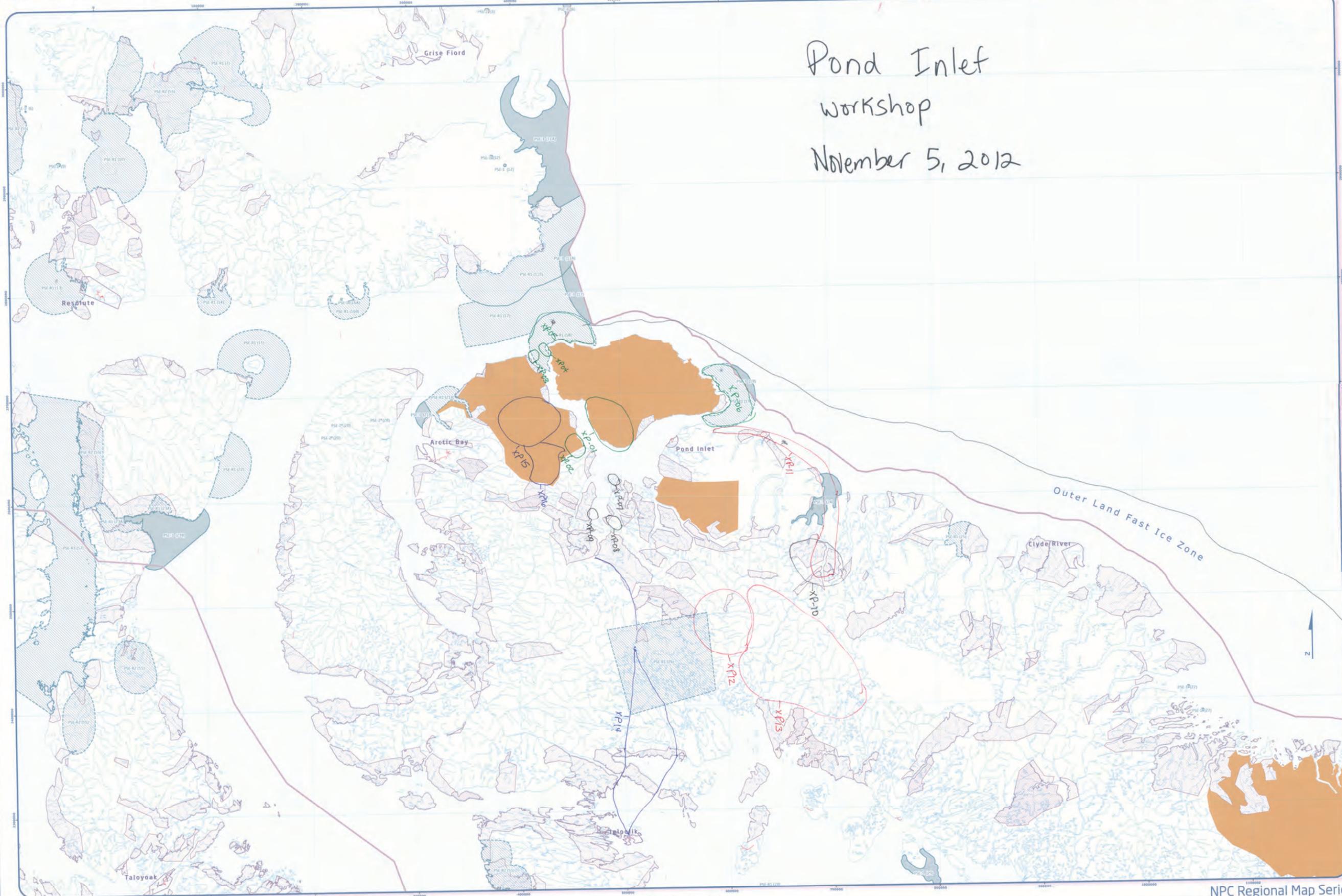
- Potential for flint in the area (could make money?)
- Happy with marked areas for turbot.
- Concerned about cruise ships.
- Concerned about ice breaking.
- Regarding shipping, most concerned with privately owned yachts and sailboats that just go where they want.
- Lancaster sound is important for protection for marine mammals
- All areas of water are important for protection
- Oil and gas may not be possible
- Petro Canada wanted to work in the 1970's in Lancaster Sound, before sonar. Inuit were against drilling.
- No caribou around. The caribou migrated back. I think a lot of them drowned. Dead caribou were found frozen in the water. When animals get over abundant, they start dying, even polar bears.
- Igloolik never used to get geese, but now they do. Animals are going where they never used to be.
- Animals were gone when they were doing research in Milne Inlet. Now they are coming back. When the sonar was gone, the animals came back.
- We cannot control caribou and their migration routes. They hear noises, but they become accustomed to it.
- Animals disappear and they come back. Their migration routes change. Studies find they are gone, but they have moved.
- Caribou calving grounds are part of Mary River.

- Caribou calve in high places to stay away from wolves.
- Now getting more kinds of birds. Seeing fewer snowy owls.
- Polar bears and seals can be found everywhere and you can make money on them. Polar bears are taking all the seals. Big males kill lots of seals.
- Can we ask for money to travel through our waters? We could use the money to build harbours.
- Sirmilik National Park east of Arctic Bay important for caribou hunting.

PROTECTING AND SUSTAINING THE ENVIRONMENT (PSE)

Scale 1:1,000,000

Pond Inlet  
workshop  
November 5, 2012



Designation	Permitted Users	Prohibited Users
PSE-1	Residence, Recreation, Research	All Other Users
PSE-2	Residence, Recreation, Research	
PSE-3	Residence, Recreation, Research, Marine Commercial/Industrial/Export/Import	

**Reference Table for Recommendations**

XP-01	Project proposals located in a key bird habitat. User should take steps to avoid impacts on the migratory birds that fly over the area.
XP-02	Project proposals located in historic caribou calving grounds should take the impact impacts on caribou calving, good calving ground, and migration routes.
XP-03	Project proposals located in or near a river known to be a critical river for caribou. This area is a calving area that may impact the ability of caribou to reach the river.
XP-04	Project proposals located on portions of the Great Bear Lake watershed in Nunavut should take into account sustainability impacts that may impact the consumption value of the watershed.

Code	Comments
XP01	Canada geese, snow geese area
XP02	Snow geese area
XP03	ducks
XP04	Eider ducks, needs protection
XP05	More protection needed in this area because of eider ducks
XP06	More protection needed in this area
XP07	Eider ducks
XP08	Snow geese, protect these areas
XP09	Eider ducks
XP10	Caribou, geese
XP11	Travel route
XP12	Meeting place, caribou
XP13	Caribou and snow geese
XP14	Travel routes
XP15	Too much development in this area
XP16	Caribou area

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 Region: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Community PMA: \_\_\_\_\_

Signatures of the Community (signatures are permission from community mapping session on 10/24/12)

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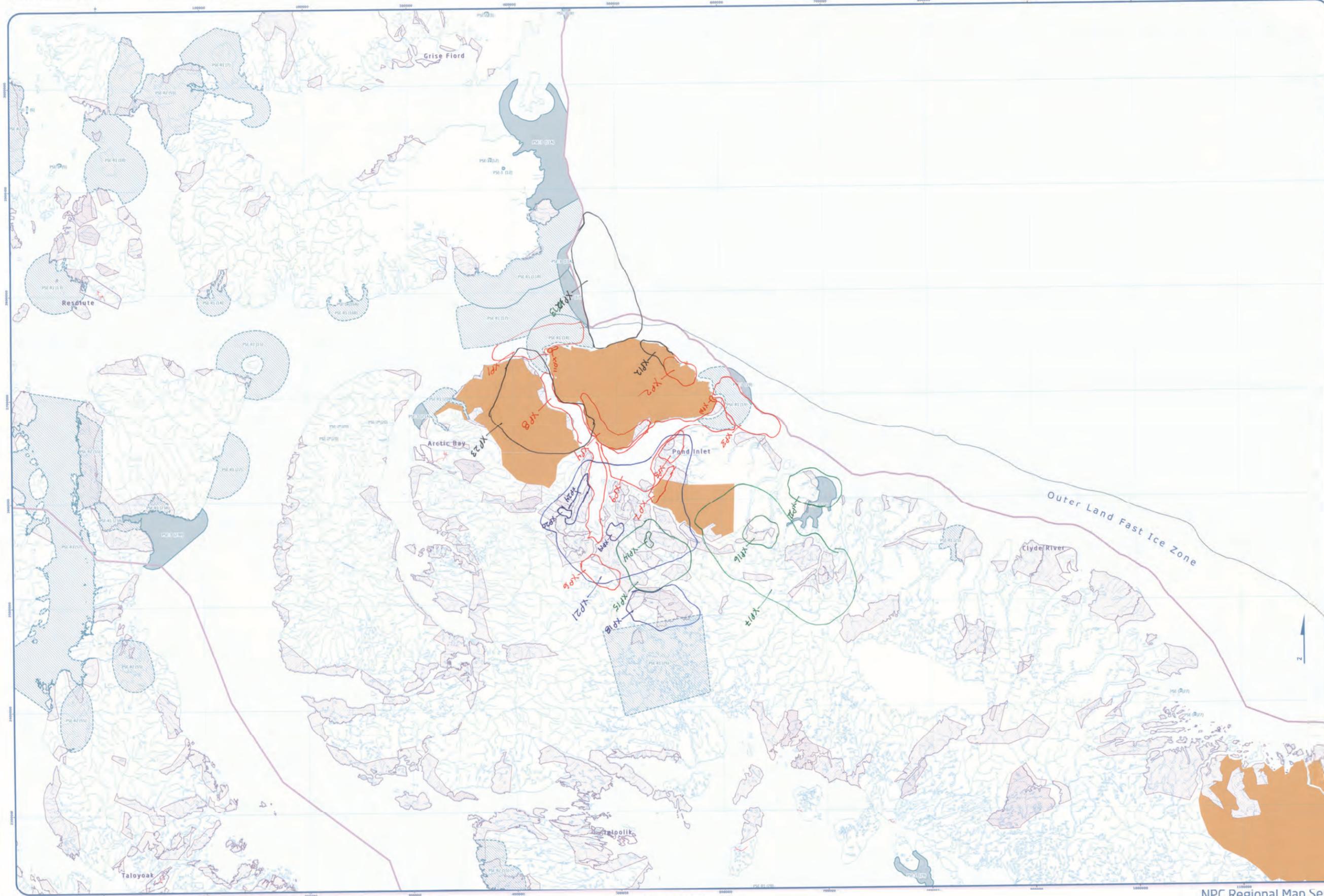
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Pond Inlet - Group 2 Results  
Protecting and Sustaining the Environment

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PROTECTING AND SUSTAINING THE ENVIRONMENT (PSE)



Legend for map symbols:

- Roads
- Established Parks (Land Use Plan does not apply)
- Inuit Owned Lands (Surface)
- Inuit Owned Lands (Sub-surface)
- Administrative Boundary

Designations	Permitted Uses	Prohibited Uses
XP1	Scientific Research, Research	All Other Uses
XP2	Scientific Research, Research	
XP3	Scientific Research, Research, Marine Activities, Name Communications and Electrical Cables	

Reference Table for Recommendations

Code	Comments
XP1	This area is most important to the community. The floe edge, lot of mammals there, abundance of cod, walrus, polar bears, narwhals, beluga, lots of birds.
XP2	Lots of caribou in this area near this lake.
XP3	Important hunting area, floe edge.
XP4	Important bird area.
XP5	Area is full of wildlife. Important for geese. Concerned with noise.
XP6	Important for geese and other birds. Concerned with noise.
XP7	Important for geese. Concerned with noise.
XP8	Calving grounds for whales. Concerned with noise from ships. Include shore and inlets - important for beluga and should be protected.
XP9	Concerned with noise from ships.
XP10	Nesting area for murrens. Concerned with noise.
XP11	Important bird area.
XP12	Important area for caribou.
XP13	Oil companies outside boundary can impact along coast.
XP14	Important for sandhill cranes.
XP15	Caribou calving.
XP16	Fox trapping area.
XP17	Caribou calving.
XP18	For generations known as a calving area. Caribou will return.
XP19	This small lake in particular is important because it is full of small birds feeding and nesting in this area from spring to late summer each year.
XP20	Small lake important for fish.
XP21	Previous areas important for all kinds of birds (nesting).
XP22	Important area for fulmar, seals.
XP23	Only are where caribou are currently found.
XP24	Tremblay Sound must be included. Narwhal calving. No cruise ships.

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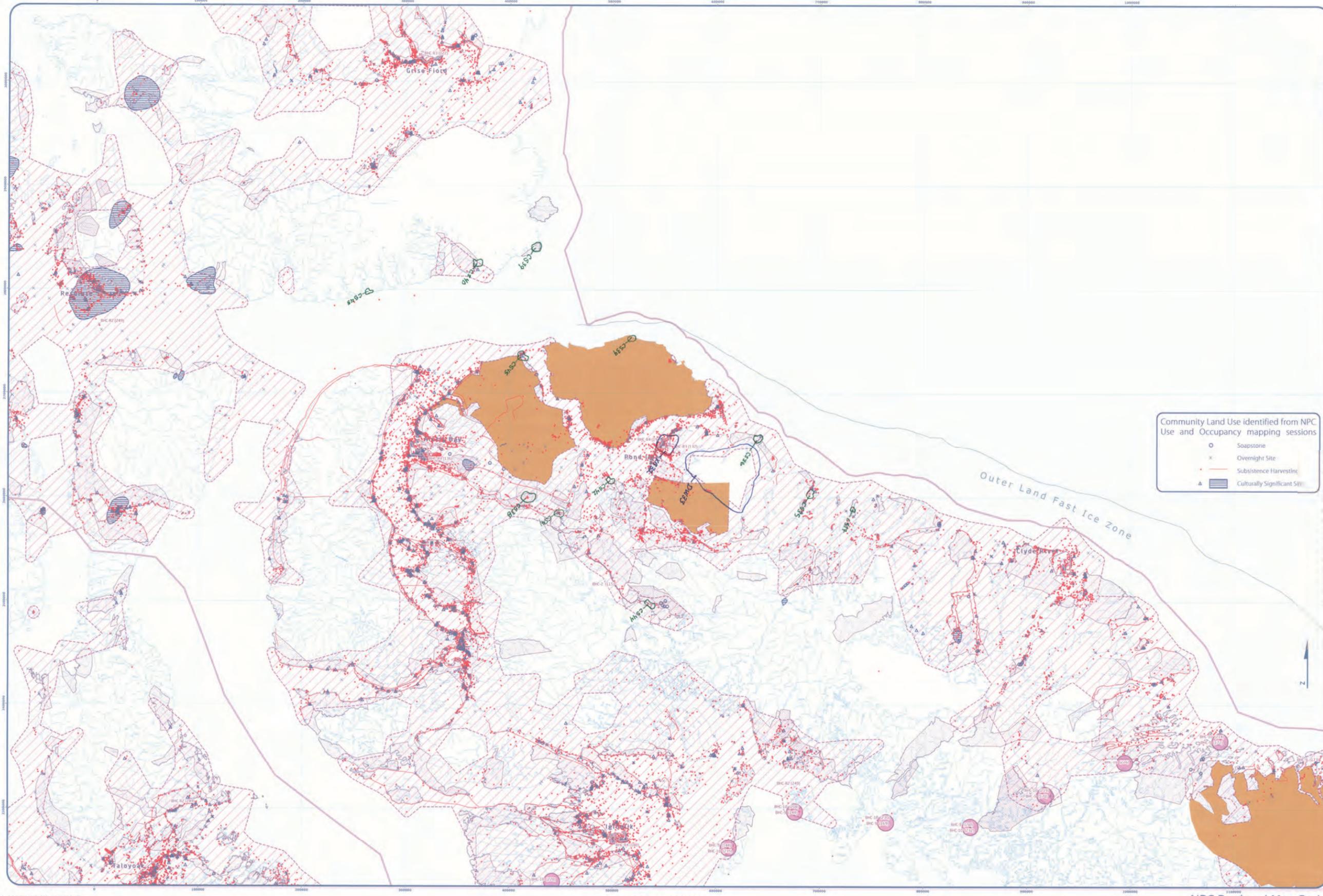
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- Red line: Road
- Blue line: Established Parks Land (Non-Designated)
- Green line: Inhabited Lands (Sub-surface)
- Black line: Inhabited Lands (Surface)
- Grey line: Administrative Boundary

Designations	Permitted Uses	Prohibited Uses
BHC-1	Roads, Railways, Utilities and Corridors	
BHC-2	Roads, Railways, Utilities and Corridors	
BHC-3	All uses except those Prohibited	Mining
BHC-4	Hydro electrical and related infrastructure	
BHC-5	Science, Recreation and Research, Municipal Services	
BHC-6	Municipal Services	All Other Uses
BHC-7	Municipal Services	
BHC-8	Recreation and Recreational Activities	All Other Uses
BHC-9	Recreation and Recreational Activities, Open Operations and Activities	All Other Uses
BHC-10	Open Operations and Activities	All Other Uses

Community Land Use identified from NPC Use and Occupancy mapping sessions

- Soapstone
- x Overnight Site
- Subsistence Harvesting
- ▲ Culturally Significant Site

Reference Table for Recommendations

BHC-01	Project proposals located in the Outer Land Fast Ice Zone should take into account impacts on the cultural value of the area.
BHC-02	Project proposals located in areas of recreational and use should take into account impacts on the cultural value of the area.
BHC-03	Project proposals located in a community water supply watershed should take into account impacts on the quality and quantity of community drinking water.
BHC-04	Project proposals located in a Municipal Boundary should take into account impacts on landowner safety.

Code	Comments
XB32	Drinking water
DW33	Drinking water coming from glacier, concerned about contaminants settling in water supply.
CS34	very old barrels
CS35	barrels
CS36	barrels on the top of this hill
CS37	barrels on the top of this hill
CS38	oil drums
CS39	Petro Canada left many drums
CS40	contaminated lake (Kagsuajuk?)
CS41	Drums sank into lake
CS42	Old buildings, freezers.
CS43	drums
CS44	Drums sunk at Mary River. Plus propane. (known from elders) don't drink from this lake.
CS45	Old buildings

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Designations	Permitted Uses	Prohibited Uses
ESED 1	Mining, Administration and Recreational activities, Roads, Business, Lodging and Corridors	
ESED 2	Oil and gas, transportation and Recreational Activities	
ESED 3	ESED Recommendation	
ESED 4	Reference Table for Recommendations	
ESED 5	Notes: Prohibited uses and uses of commercial fishing potential should be reviewed against projects that may impact the potential of these	

Code	Comments
XD46	Used to make money fishing at this lake.
XD47	all these areas you can get fish for commercial use. They have done studies. Could do more (?)
XD48	flow edge tourism is good for the community
XD49	flow edge tourism is good for the community
XD50	Research camps hire people.
XD51	commercial fishery potential (char)
XD52	commercial fishery potential (char)
XD53	commercial fishery potential (char) (Igloolikajut Lake)
XD54	commercial fishery potential (char) (Fish Lake)

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Community Consultation Year  
Land Use Mapping System

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## Appendix 5: Wrap Up Session

A small group of participants returned to identify additional important areas during the wrap up session.



POND INLET, NU.  
WORKSHOP - wrap up  
Nov. 6/12



Legend for map symbols:

- Road
- Unimproved roads (Based on Plan files not available)
- Mut Owned Lands (Surface)
- Mut Owned Lands (Club-land)
- Administrative Boundary

Designation	Permitted Uses	Prohibited Uses
PSE-1	Residential, Recreation, Research	All Other Uses
PSE-2	Research, Recreation, Research	
PSE-3	Service Provision, Research, Research, Recreation, Marine Commercial and Recreational Fishing	

Reference Table for Recommendations

PSE-1E	Project Prohibited located in a Key Bird Habitat. Site should be avoided. All other impacts are the negative birds that may be on the site.
PSE-2E	Project Prohibited located in a Key Caribou Calving Ground. Should take into account impact to caribou calving areas along with and vegetation cover.
PSE-3E	Project Prohibited located in a Key Caribou Calving Ground. Should take into account impact to caribou calving areas along with and vegetation cover.
PSE-4E	Project Prohibited located in a Key Caribou Calving Ground. Should take into account impact to caribou calving areas along with and vegetation cover.

Code	Comments
XP02	Bird area is also important for caribou calving.

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Signature of Minister: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Deputy Minister: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Director: \_\_\_\_\_

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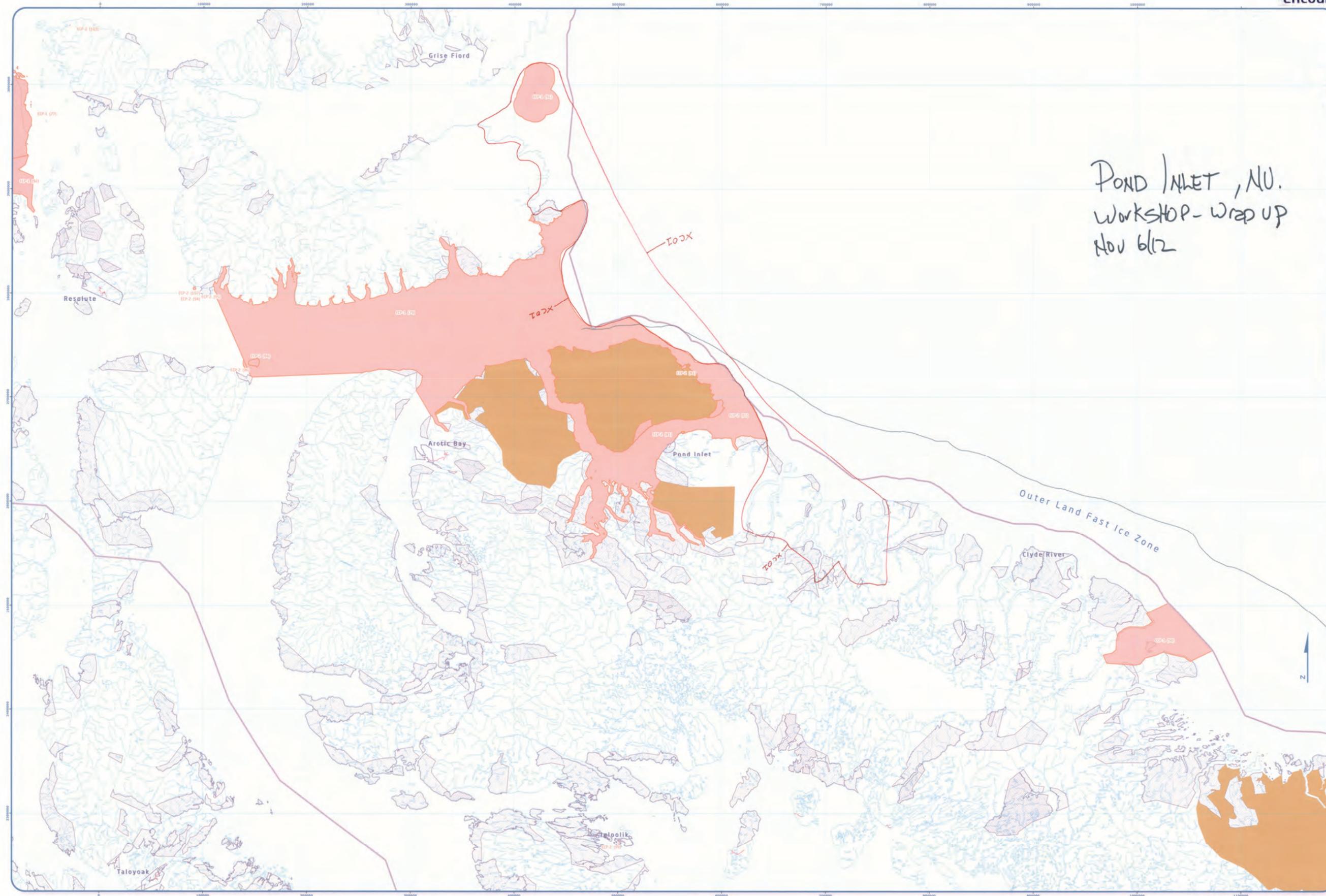
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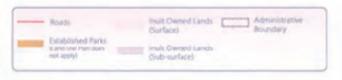
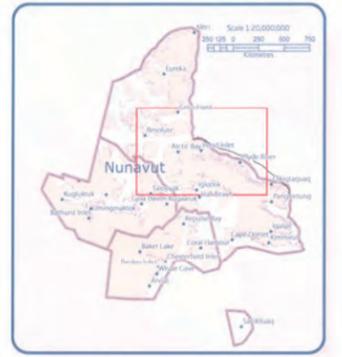


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WORKSHOP - WRAP UP  
NOV 6/12



Designation	Permitted Uses	Prohibited Uses
ECP-1	Traditional Subsistence Harvest	Wild Sport Harvest
ECP-2	Traditional Subsistence Harvest	Wild Sport Harvest

**ECP Recommendations**

Projects Proposed located in active or active near a Heritage Area should take this document as a guideline and ensure compliance in the Heritage Area Management Plan.

Code	Comments
XC01	Wants to extend NMCA (shown on 8.5x11). We value this area extremely for whales, seals as it is a migration route. I would like to see that area will always have wildlife.

*P. SAIBOYA*  
Rahut Aqik

National Planning Commission  
Community Consultation Form  
Land Use Planning Section

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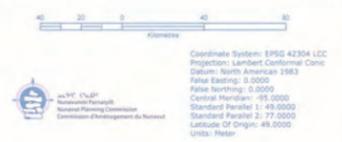
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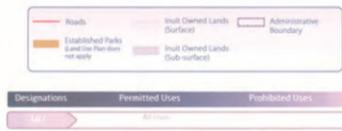
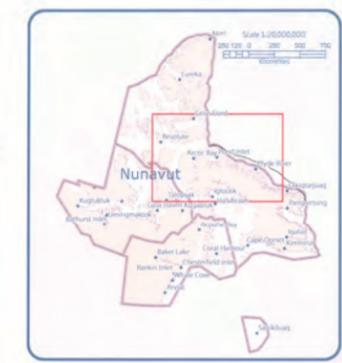
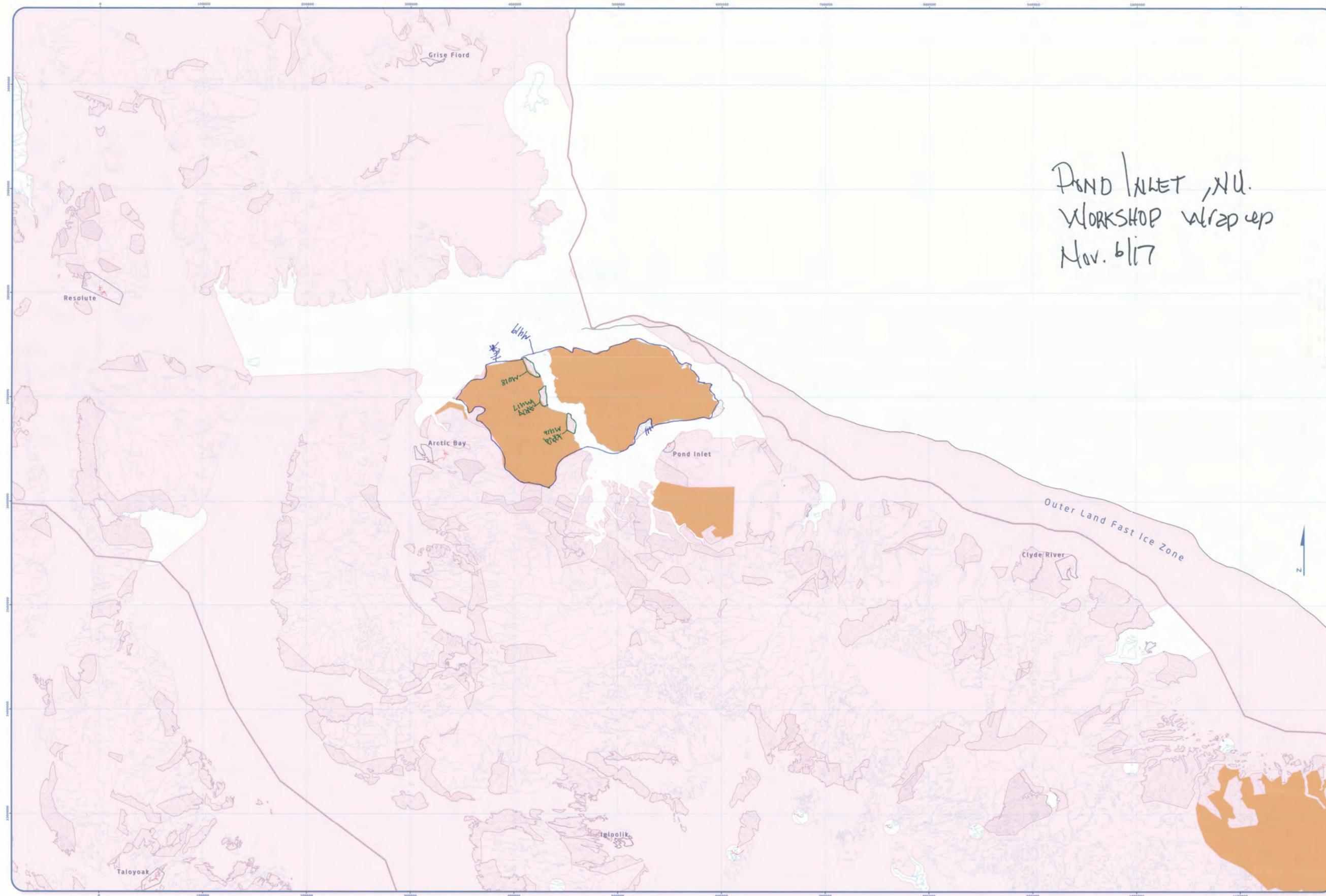
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Code	Comments
MU16	don't want tourists. Need to be more controlled. Not go where they want.
MU17	don't want tourists. New park. Draws lots of tourists.
MU18	don't want tourists.
MU19	Have to be protected, even though it is park.

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Signature of the Community representative to the mapping session:

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## Appendix 6: Follow-up Meeting

The NPC returned to the community to review a draft version of this report with the Hamlet Council, Hunters and Trappers Organization, and Community Lands and Resource Committee. The meeting included:

- A presentation of a draft version of this report
- An overview of the mapped information that was recorded for each topic:
  - Protecting and Sustaining the Environment
  - Encouraging Conservation Planning
  - Building Healthier Communities
  - Encouraging Sustainable Economic Development
  - Mixed Use
- Potential changes to the classification of a few mapped areas were discussed and agreed to.
- General discussion and comments including:
  - The current around Bylot Island usually travels counter clockwise. Current is a concern if there was an oil spill. But winds are usually from the east so an oil spill would be carried by the wind into Milne Inlet.
  - The western end of Bylot Island is the goose area NOT the east
  - In spring time the narwhal arrive and this whole area is a calving area. Button point waters from June July August September the narwhal are calving.
  - Itirilaq, just past button point. There is a cliff point and the Hudson Bay Company used to have a building there and the lands are privately held. This is an old traditional hunting area and ownership of the area by HBC is disturbing to Inuit.
  - Cruise ships are becoming even more of a concern. Cruise ships should not be allowed in the area while Baffinland is operational.
- Private yachts even have helicopters and they don't just bother the wildlife, the noise from cruise ships parked in the area is a nuisance to the residents.
- Cruise ships are a waste of time. They do not support us financially. Some of the people go ashore on Parks lands. Those small sail boats need to be included in the draft plan. They contribute very little. Perhaps if we made them pay to come ashore that would benefit us more. Soldiers are also coming more and more. War ships, more than one comes. Perhaps the federal government could create a regulation that all ships be kept out of the area for about 5 years.
- Research should be done to identify archaeological sites where whalers used to use the sites. Franklin was in the area. Research needs to be done to find these sites. Just the ribs of the old ships are left now but the whalers did affect the lives of Inuit greatly.
- Traditional areas and travel routes need to be clearly mapped. We have traveled to Resolute by dog teams. We looked at sod houses. Inuit were there way before anyone else. Inuit have travelled all over the north and this needs to be documented.
- There is a place near Button point where they rendered their whale fat and they stayed at Mount Peroidy (sp?). There is writing on the rocks that the whalers left behind. We need to look into this.
- Discussion on grandfathering and changes to the plan once it is approved.

- Three additional areas were identified on a map:

