

HUMMOCKS ON THE FOSHEIM PENINSULA, ELLESMERE ISLAND, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES pdf

1: Mid-Pliocene warm-period deposits in the High Arctic yield insight into camel evolution

Slope hummocks (Lewkowicz and Gudjonsson,) are a common form of nonsorted patterned ground on the Fosheim Peninsula, Ellesmere Island (). They fall into the category of nonsorted nets (Washburn,) but are unusual because they develop on slopes steeper than 5° where nets typically change into steps and stripes.

The age estimates correspond to a general maximum in high latitude mean winter season insolation, consistent with the presence of a rich, boreal-type forest. Moreover, we report that these deposits have yielded the first evidence of a High Arctic camel, identified using collagen fingerprinting of a fragmentary fossil limb bone. Camels originated in North America and dispersed to Eurasia via the Bering Isthmus, an ephemeral land bridge linking Alaska and Russia. The results suggest that the evolutionary history of modern camels can be traced back to a lineage of giant camels that was well established in a forested Arctic. Today, camels *Camelus*, *Camelini* are known from arid regions that extend from northern Africa to the Asian interior. The modern tribes *Lamini* and *Camelini*, diverged from one another by about 17 Ma in the Early Miocene 1. *Paracamelus*, the likely ancestor of *Camelus*, is known from the fossil records of Asia, Europe and Africa, the oldest known members being from Spain Vento del Moro; ca 7. The first giant Yukon fossil camel specimen, a proximal phalanx, was discovered in ref. Since then isolated bones, including ankle elements, partial long bones and teeth, have been collected. That locality, a gravelly point bar, produced hundreds of fossils extending at least from Early Pleistocene to Holocene age. One bone astragalus was excavated from the basal clay unit at Old Crow Locality 44 6 ref. The stratum bearing the camel bone is clearly older than last interglacial age, perhaps Early to Middle Pleistocene. Before the discovery of the High Arctic fossil material reported here, the Yukon giant camel was the most northerly recorded cameline, and showed that populations of the *Paracamelus* lineage had extended at least as far North and East as Beringia. The discovery of camel remains from Ellesmere Island, identified with the help of collagen fingerprinting, provides surprising new insight into the evolutionary history of camels. The Ellesmere camel is the most northerly evidence of camels and it inhabited the High Arctic during the mid-Pliocene warm period when the area was forested and the broad channels of the western Canadian Arctic Archipelago CAA were filled with sediment. The findings provide evidence for understanding the evolutionary history of a lineage that also gave rise to modern camels. Results Geological context Unconsolidated late tertiary stream deposits are found throughout the CAA. These deposits comprise bedded sands and pebble gravels, interbeds of organic detritus and subfossil wood, and centimeter-to-metre-thick peat beds. Where preserved, the upper surfaces of the stream deposits are typically parallel to the uppermost bedding, and generally dip gently westward towards the Beaufort Sea and Canada Basin. The deposits have been interpreted as a once continuous and extensive wedge of clastic sediments that extended offshore, but which are now abandoned, incised and isolated by large channels that separate the islands of the CAA. In the High Arctic, particularly Ellesmere Island, high terrace fluvial gravels and sands with interbedded peat deposits are regarded as having been formed in a contemporaneous but more continental depositional environment than the Beaufort Formation coastal plain 7. Until now there was no chrono-stratigraphic means of linking the Beaufort Formation and the Ellesmere high terrace deposits. The section rests on the northeastern edge of an interfluvial plateau south of Strathcona Fiord. A peat deposit, up to 2. The plants are subfossil in preservation, and bear evidence of a boreal-type forest and wetland The BP site has also yielded a rich Pliocene vertebrate fauna, including the remains of various carnivores as well as beaver, horse, rabbit and deerlet 10 , A large boulder on the till surface has a minimum.

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Canada – Canada is a country in the northern half of North America. Canada's border with the United States is the world's longest binational land border, the majority of the country has a cold or severely cold winter climate, but southerly areas are warm in summer. Canada is sparsely populated, the majority of its territory being dominated by forest and tundra. It is highly urbanized with 82 per cent of the population living in various aboriginal peoples had inhabited what is now Canada for thousands of years prior to European colonization. Pursuant to the British North America Act, on July 1, 1867, the colonies of Canada, New Brunswick and this began an accretion of provinces and territories to the mostly self-governing Dominion to the present ten provinces and three territories forming modern Canada. With the Constitution Act, 1871, Canada took over authority, removing the last remaining ties of legal dependence on the Parliament of the United Kingdom. Canada is a parliamentary democracy and a constitutional monarchy, with Queen Elizabeth II being the head of state. The country is officially bilingual at the federal level and it is one of the world's most ethnically diverse and multicultural nations, the product of large-scale immigration from many other countries. Its advanced economy is the eleventh largest in the world, relying chiefly upon its abundant natural resources, Canada's long and complex relationship with the United States has had a significant impact on its economy and culture. Canada is a country and has the tenth highest nominal per capita income globally as well as the ninth highest ranking in the Human Development Index. It ranks among the highest in international measurements of government transparency, civil liberties, quality of life, economic freedom, Canada is an influential nation in the world, primarily due to its inclusive values, years of prosperity and stability, stable economy, and efficient military. While a variety of theories have been postulated for the origins of Canada. In 1492, indigenous inhabitants of the present-day Quebec City region used the word to direct French explorer Jacques Cartier to the village of Stadacona, from the 16th to the early 18th century Canada referred to the part of New France that lay along the St. Lawrence River. Upon Confederation in 1867, Canada was adopted as the name for the new country at the London Conference. The transition away from the use of Dominion was formally reflected in 1982 with the passage of the Canada Act, 1982, later that year, the name of national holiday was changed from Dominion Day to Canada Day. Nunavut – Nunavut is the newest, largest, and northernmost territory of Canada. The creation of Nunavut resulted in the first major change to Canada's political map since the incorporation of the province of Newfoundland, Nunavut comprises a major portion of Northern Canada, and most of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. Its vast territory makes it the fifth-largest country subdivision in the world, the capital Iqaluit, on Baffin Island in the east, was chosen by the capital plebiscite. Other major communities include the regional centres of Rankin Inlet and Cambridge Bay and it is Canada's only geo-political region that is not connected to the rest of North America by highway. Nunavut is the largest in area and the second least populous of Canada's provinces and territories. One of the world's most remote, sparsely settled regions, it has a population of 35,000, mostly Inuit, spread over an area of just over 1,300,000 km², Nunavut is also home to the world's northernmost permanently inhabited place, Alert. A weather station farther down Ellesmere Island, Eureka, has the lowest average temperature of any Canadian weather station. Nunavut means our land in Inuktitut, Nunavut covers 1,300,000 km² of land and 1,500,000 km² of water in Northern Canada. This makes it the fifth largest subnational entity in the world, if Nunavut were a country, it would rank 15th in area. It also shares borders with Greenland and the provinces of Quebec, Ontario. Nunavut's highest point is Barbeau Peak on Ellesmere Island, the population density is 0. By comparison, Greenland has approximately the area and nearly twice the population. Nunavut experiences a climate in most regions, owing to its high latitude. In more southerly continental areas very cold climates can be found. The region now known as Nunavut has supported an indigenous population for approximately 4,000 years. Most historians identify the coast of Baffin Island with the Helluland described in Norse sagas, the materials were

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collected in five seasons of excavation at Cape Tanfield. Scholars determined that these provide evidence of European traders and possibly settlers on Baffin Island and they seem to indicate prolonged contact, possibly up to So you have to consider the possibility that as remote as it may seem, the ore turned out to be worthless, but Frobisher made the first recorded European contact with the Inuit 3. Greely was born on 27 March , in Newburyport, Massachusetts and he began his long and distinguished military career shortly after the outbreak of the American Civil War. On 26 July he enlisted in the 19th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment at the age of 17, over the next two years he worked his way up the enlisted ranks to 1st sergeant. On 18 March he was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the 81st United States Colored Infantry and he was promoted to 1st lieutenant on 26 April and to captain on 4 April After the war he received a brevet to major to rank from 13 March for faithful and he was mustered out of the Volunteer Army on 22 March Promoted by Henry W. Howgate, its purpose was to one of a chain of meteorological-observation stations as part of the First International Polar Year. The expedition also was commissioned by the US government to collect astronomical and polar magnetic data, which was carried out by the astronomer Edward Israel, another goal of the expedition was to search for any clues of the USS Jeannette, lost in the Arctic two years earlier. Greely was without previous Arctic experience, but he and his party were able to discover many hitherto unknown miles along the coast of northwest Greenland, the expedition also crossed Ellesmere Island from east to west and Lt. Lockwood and David L. He also sighted the Innuitian Mountains from Lake Hazen, two consecutive supply parties failed to reach Greelys party encamped at Fort Conger on Ellesmere Island in and In accordance with his instructions for this case, Greely decided in August to abandon Fort Conger and they reached Cape Sabine expecting to find food and equipment depots from the supply ships, but these had not been provided. With winter setting in Greely and his men were forced to winter at Cape Sabine with inadequate rations, a rescue expedition, led by Capt. Greely and the survivors were themselves near death, one of the survivors died on the homeward journey. The returning survivors were venerated as heroes, though the heroism was tainted by accusations of cannibalism during the remaining days of low food. An exhibition on the Greely expedition was part of the Columbian Exposition in and was captured on stereoscopic images, in , he served as military commander over the emergency situation created by the San Francisco earthquake. On February 10., he was promoted to general and on March 27., he retired. In he represented the United States Army at the coronation of King George V, on March 21., a special act of Congress awarded Greely the Medal of Honor in recognition of his long and distinguished career 4. In he passed his mates examination, and some years later the shipmasters examination, in Sverdrups parents moved from Bindal to the farm Trana outside Steinkjer. At this time O. Olsen, a teacher and employee in the bank at Kolvereid, around this time Sverdrup also met the lawyer Alexander Nansen who lived in Namsos. In he was an advisor to Fridtjof Nansen when the ship Fram was built, in Sverdrup was given command of the ship, and in he was left in charge of it while Nansen attempted to reach the North Pole. In he embarked on another expedition with Fram, Sverdrup attempted to circumnavigate Greenland via Baffin Bay but failed to make it through the Nares Strait. In adopting Inuit methods, Sverdrup and his crew were able to chart a total of , square kilometers - more than any other polar exploration. The area was mapped by his topographer, Gunnar Isachsen. Upon Sverdrups return in Norway, he was treated as a national hero, however, he remains relatively unknown in North America, and relatively unknown for his Canadian exploration in Norway. Sverdrup died just two weeks after the deal was signed, but the money secured the future of his family, the records were archived in the National Archives of Canada, but was later returned to the National Library of Norway. One of Sverdrups lesser known exploits was an expedition aboard ship Eklips in the Kara Sea in Anna and that of Vladimir Rusanov on the Gerkules, the ships reached their destinations and returned safely 5. Lying within the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, it is considered part of the Queen Elizabeth Islands and it comprises an area of , km² and the total length of the island is kilometres, making it the worlds tenth largest island and Canadas third largest island. The Arctic Cordillera mountain system covers much of Ellesmere Island, making it the most mountainous in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, the Arctic willow is the only woody species to grow on Ellesmere Island. The first human

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inhabitants of Ellesmere Island were small bands drawn to the area for Peary caribou, muskox, vikings from the Greenland colonies reached Ellesmere Island, Skraeling Island, and Ruin Island during hunting expeditions and trading with the Inuit groups. Unusual structures on Bache peninsula may be the remains of a late-period Dorset stone longhouse, the first European to sight the island after the height of the Little Ice Age was William Baffin in Ellesmere Island was named in by Edward Inglefields expedition after Francis Egerton, the US expedition led by Adolphus Greely in crossed the island from east to west, establishing Fort Conger in the northern part of the island. In Robert Peary led an expedition in northern Ellesmere Island, during Pearys expedition, the Ice Shelf was continuous, a modern estimate is that it covered 8, km². Barbeau Peak, the highest mountain in Nunavut is located in the British Empire Range on Ellesmere Island, the most northern mountain range in the world, the Challenger Mountains, is located in the northeast region of the island. The northern lobe of the island is called Grant Land, in July , a study noted the disappearance of habitat for waterfowl, invertebrates, and algae on Ellesmere Island. The researchers noted that In the s they often needed to wear hip waders to make their way to the ponds. The northwest coast of Ellesmere Island was covered by a massive, km long ice shelf until the 20th century. A survey of Canadian ice shelves found that 48 km² or 3. The Ward Hunt Ice Shelf, the largest remaining section of thick landfast sea ice along the coastline of Ellesmere Island. The Stenkul Fiord site represents a series of deltaic swamp and floodplain forests, the trees stood for at least years. Qikiqtaaluk is the traditional Inuktitut name for Baffin Island, although the Qikiqtaaluk Region is the most commonly used name in official contexts, several notable public organisations, including Statistics Canada prefer the older term Baffin Region. With a population of 18, and an area of , The Qikiqtaaluk Region spans the northernmost, easternmost, and southernmost areas of Nunavut, before , the Qikiqtaaluk Region existed under slightly different boundaries as the Baffin Region, District of Keewatin, Northwest Territories. Canada claims Hans Island as part of Qikiqtaaluk, while Denmark considers it to be part of the Greenlandic municipality of Qaasuitsup, all of Qikiqtaaluks thirteen communities are located on tidal water and just under half of its residents live in Nunavuts capital and only city, Iqaluit. Formerly there was a town at Nanisivik. However, it and the Nanisivik Mine closed in , with Nanisivik Airport closing in , like the majority of Canadas Inuit communities, the regions traditional country food includes seal, Arctic char, walrus, polar bear and caribou-which are abundant. Iqaluit has the Astro Hill Complex, the Nunatta Sunakkutaangit Museum and the Legislative Building of Nunavut, according to anthropologists and historians, the Inuit are the descendants of the Thule people who displaced the Dorset culture. By the Inuit had trade routes with more southern cultures, about Europeans markets increased their interest in white fox pelts. The distribution and mobility of Inuit changed as the expanded their traditional hunting and fishing routes to participate in the fox fur trade. Traditional food staples—such as seal and caribou—were not always found in the regions as white fox. The Hudsons Bay Company— which was chartered in — had been opening fur trading posts throughout Inuit, by , the HBC was restructured into a lands sales department, retail and fur trade. The HBC dominated the fur trade under minimal supervision from the Canadian government, by most of imported goods acquired by Inuit were from the HBC. Between and thirteen northern communities were relocated, in the s and s the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and others in authority undertook the widespread killing of sled dogs. The regional seat is Cambridge Bay, before , Kitikmeot Region existed under slightly different boundaries as Kitikmeot Region, Northwest Territories. Access to the capital of Iqaluit is difficult and expensive as there are no direct flights from any community in the region. For example, Iqaluit is approximately 1, km from Kugaaruk, in total a trip of about 3, km. Like the rest of Nunavut there is no access to the region. Cambridge Bay Water Aerodrome is a floatplane base open in the summer only, Doris Lake Aerodrome, a 7, ft ice runway, the longest in the region which serves the Doris Lake mine. Hope Bay Aerodrome serves the Hope Bay mine site and is a gravel runway, none of the aerodromes have scheduled flights and are charter only. Bathurst Inlet and Umingmaktok have landing strips and no scheduled flights, seaplanes may land there in the summer. The region forms part of the Northwest Passage and has hosted several cruise ships, although the waterways are open in the summer there are no scheduled general passenger

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ships and only private yachts, such as the Octopus owned by Paul Allen, and cruise ships pass through. The region is home to the two communities in Nunavut that voted no in the division plebiscite, Cambridge Bay and Kugluktuk. It was the only electoral district in Nunavut to cross two regions, nattilik, which covered Gjoa Haven and Taloyoak. The previous incumbent was the former federal Minister of Health, Leona Aglukkaq, however, the party was not formed and consequently no members ran for a seat in the Legislative Assembly of Nunavut which continues to run as a consensus government 8.

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4: Fosheim Peninsula - WikiVisually

Ice wedge rejuvenation, fosheim peninsula, ellesmere Island, Canada Lewkowicz, Antoni G. Ice wedges with multiple growth stages and complex wedge systems are described for six sites on the Fosheim Peninsula. Recent rates of lateral wedge growth, inferred from tritium concentrations within the ice, are mm a⁻¹.

Umingmak Nuna, meaning "land of muskoxen"; French: Lying within the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, it is considered part of the Queen Elizabeth Islands, with Cape Columbia being the most northerly point of land in Canada. The Arctic Cordillera mountain system covers much of Ellesmere Island, making it the most mountainous in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. The Arctic willow is the only woody species to grow on Ellesmere Island. It was the last region in the Canadian High Arctic to be depopulated during the Little Ice Age, attesting to its general economic importance as part of the Smith Sound culture sphere of which it was occasionally a part and sometimes the principal settlement component. The Greely expedition found fossil forests on Ellesmere Island in the late 19th century. The most northern mountain range in the world, the Challenger Mountains, is located in the northeast region of the island. The northern lobe of the island is called Grant Land. In July 2007, a study noted the disappearance of habitat for waterfowl, invertebrates, and algae on Ellesmere Island. According to John P. Douglas of the University of Alberta in Edmonton, warming conditions and evaporation have caused low water levels and changes in the chemistry of ponds and wetlands in the area. The researchers noted that "In the 1980s they often needed to wear hip waders to make their way to the ponds. The Ellesmere Ice Shelf shrank by 90 percent in the twentieth century due to warming trends in the Arctic, particularly in the 1980s and 1990s, a period when the largest ice islands the square mile T1 and the square mile T2 ice islands were formed leaving the separate Alfred Ernest, Ayles, Milne, Ward Hunt, and Markham Ice Shelves. The Stenkul Fiord site represents a series of deltaic swamp and floodplain forests. Well preserved Pliocene peats containing abundant vertebrate and plant macrofossils characteristic of a boreal forest have been reported from Strathcona Fiord. The fossil exhibits many characteristics of fish, but also indicates a transitional creature that may be a predecessor of amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals, including humans. Downs and co-authors described the sarcopterygian *Laccognathus embryi* from specimens collected from the same locality that Tiktaalik was found. There is a second species of bumblebee occurring there, *Bombus hyperboreus*, which is a parasite in the nests of *B. terrestris*. While this species generally has a year life cycle, its life is known to extend to up to 14 years at both the Alexandra Fiord lowland and Ellesmere Island. There are three settlements on Ellesmere Island, Alert pop. 4. With the end of the Cold War and the advent of new technologies allowing for remote interpretation of data, the overwintering population has been reduced to 62 civilians and military personnel as of 2013. Eureka has the lowest average annual temperature and least precipitation of any weather station in Canada. In popular culture In the American superhero film *Man of Steel*, Ellesmere Island was the site of a combined US-Canadian scientific expedition to recover an ancient Kryptonian spaceship buried in the glacial ice pack. Ellesmere Island is the subject of *The Long Exile*:

5: Eureka, Nunavut - Wikipedia

The Fosheim Peninsula is located in western Ellesmere Island, a part of the Qikiqtaaluk Region of the Canadian territory of Nunavut. Eureka, a permanent research community, is located on the north side of Slidre Fiord, a few kilometers east of Eureka Sound.

6: Ellesmere Island | Revolvy

The Sawtooth Range is a jagged snow-capped mountain range on central Ellesmere Island, Nunavut, Canada. It lies between the Fosheim Peninsula and the Wolf Valley. The Sawtooth Range is a subrange of the Arctic Cordillera.

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8: Sawtooth Range (Nunavut) - Wikipedia

Eureka is a small research base on Fosheim Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, Qikiqtaaluk Region, in the Canadian territory of Nunavut. It is located on the north side of Slidre Fiord, which enters Eureka Sound farther west.

9: "Hydrometeorological investigations on a small valley glacier in the Sa" by Paul Michael Wolfe

Sediment transport and wind flow around hummocks. Brazil about km northwest of Hummocks on the Fosheim Peninsula, Ellesmere Island, Northwest Territories.

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