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Storm strands AWG2016

Snow and gusting winds in Nuuk prevented about 1000 AWG athletes from arriving as planned. Organizers still hope the Games can begin on Sunday with only minor adjustments

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Two years of crossing fingers that the weather would cooperate had no effect. A snowstorm in Nuuk on Saturday made it impossible for the organizers of AWG2016 to fly participants from Kangerlussuaq Airport as planned.

Team Yamal was the first delegation to be affected by the storm. The team was permitted to depart Kangerlussuaq on Friday but had to turn back when high winds prevented their plane from landing in Nuuk. The 10 members of the team wound end up spending the night in Kangerlussuaq.

Even though the arrival of some of the Canadian delegations and Alaskans in Greenland had been intentionally delayed, the number of participants began piling up during the day on Saturday.

So far, nearly 600 participants from Alaska and Yukon are stranded in Kangerlussuaq. On Sunday, another 468 more participants from NWT and Alberta North are scheduled to arrive.

The flights transporting the majority of athletes to Nuuk were due to begin early Saturday. A revised transport plan due to the storm delayed the start of flights

until 3pm, but with the weather refusing to improve, by early afternoon, all flights were again postponed again for another eight hours.

The delay means that the Yamal, Yukon, NWT, Alberta North and Alaskan contingents will spend Saturday night in Kangerlussuaq, and the opening ceremony on Sunday will be postponed until 8pm.

The ice-hockey players will be flown directly from Kangerlussuaq to Iqaluit, instead of from Nuuk after taking part in the opening ceremony.

Upon arrival in Kangerlussuaq, participants are being transported to the local school and to Hotel Umimmak, where they will have the chance to rest and have a meal consisting of army field rations.

Once the weather subsides, it will take 31 flights to transport participants from Kangerlussuaq to Nuuk, making it the largest airbridge ever in the history of Air Greenland.

Not all the delegations are stranded in Kangerlussuaq. Team Greenland and Team Sapmi both arrived in Nuuk on Friday before the storm set in.



Members of Team Alaska wait outside Kangerlussuaq Airport

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Despite being stranded, most were taking the delay with a smile



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Other members of Team Alaska took the delay sitting down

Educating the future

The AWG youth ambassador program teaches participants to take responsibility for a project and to learn how to handle complex challenges

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Paninnguaq Hendriksen, Angunnguaq Sethsen and Esther Hansen are three of the 30 Greenlandic participants in an AWG volunteer program that aims to prepare participants for the future by teaching them skills like project management, networking and leadership.

The three were on hand on Friday in Nuuk to speak about their experiences with the program.

The idea for the AWG2016 youth ambassador program comes from NWT, where it has helped young people living in remote parts of the territory to strengthen their self-esteem and become more confident.

May Ly, who has participated in the NWT youth-ambassador program for the past nine years, was also present to speak about how participating has benefitted her.

"Throughout the years, I grew perso-

nally, became more confident and learned a lot about myself. I became experienced at public speaking, leadership and I learned a lot about the culture of my region. A part of the training is spent at museums talking about our traditions, our differences and how to appreciate the culture in our society," Ly said.

Sethsen told the audience that participating had been one of the best experiences of his life.

"In the beginning I was afraid and shy, but after a few days together with the others I grew more confident and secure, and I have learned so much already."

The 30 youth ambassadors will help out during AWG2016. It is hoped the training and the volunteering this week will provide them with the skills and the experience they need to serve as role-models for youth ambassadors during AWG2018 in South Slave Lake, NWT.

Volunteering, an uplifting experience



Photo: Lars Weiss/AWG



May Ly (at left) from NWT has been part of the ambassador program since 2008. Also pictured (from left) Angunnguaq Sethsen, Paninnguaq Hendriksen and Esther Hansen

Eager ambassador

Being a Youth Ambassador is a great way to help out others. The participants are also getting something out of it too

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Pilutanguaq Kloster Geisler is from Nuuk. She is married, has a son, and, this week, she can call herself an AWG Youth Ambassador.

Gielser applied to be a Youth Ambassador as soon as the program was announced last year. She says she hopes that taking part will give her the chance to serve as an example for other young people.

"I really want make sure that the young athletes from around the Arctic can experience Greenland as an open, warm and helpful place," Geisler says.

She believes the ambassador project will benefit her in the future and in her studies. And even though AWG is one of Greenland's biggest undertakings ever, she is confident things will go well.

"We're learning a lot of things, like English and first-aid, that I can use to my benefit," she says.

Geisler says she is excited to meet other young people from around the Arctic and is looking forward to using the training

she has been given as part of the Youth Ambassador program.

"I'm really looking forward to be myself around the young people who will be coming to Nuuk," she says. "I just want to help others to make this a success."

The goal of the Youth Ambassador project is to help better participants' skills in areas like leadership, service, volunteering and English, as well as to give them a better understanding of Arctic culture.

"The point is to show Greenland's Self-Rule Authority and the other big employers how many talented and ambitious the young people are here in Greenland," says Mia Skifte Lyng, an AWG2016 employee working with the Youth Ambassador program.

In all, there are 30 Youth Ambassadors from Greenland. Twenty-one of them are from Nuuk and another nine from the other cities in Greenland. During AWG2016 they will be joined by 15 Youth Ambassadors from NWT.



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Let the fun begin

Asii Chemnitz Narup
Mayor

Welcome to Nuuk, and welcome to the Arctic Winter Games. The games have begun. I am looking forward to a week with people from other countries and different backgrounds. Words don't begin to describe how excited I am. The Arctic Winter Games are more than just an unforgettable experience for the participants, they are also an enormous event that has required an incredible amount of effort by everyone who has been involved in making it happen, from the thousands of volunteers to the scores of sponsoring firms. All Nuummiq should be proud and pleased with their hard work. It has been no small task. Now, all that is left for you to do is to go out and be wowed by the athletes taking part, to enjoy each other's culture and to be enriched by all the workshops, events and other activities that are being held.

It is my sincere wish that everyone has a great week, and that you all come away

with memorable experiences and lifelong friendships. Most of all, though, I hope that you and all of our guests feel welcome in Nuuk, and that you enjoy your time here. We've been looking forward to your arrival – and we've been readying ourselves for the city to be a little more crowded than normal. Many of us might have asked ourselves whether there was room for everyone. My answer was always a resounding 'yes'. All I need to do is look out at the mountains and the waters that surround our city in order to be reminded that anything is possible.

Now that you are here as our guests, let's make this a great week, filled with good times, good people, good food and the greatness of Greenland's natural environment.

Once again, welcome to Nuuk, and my sincerest thanks: you have made this a unique week for Greenland.

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Preparing for AWG2016 has put us on a long voyage. It is hard to believe we are finally here. We've been looking forward to this moment for a long time. We wish all our guests the warmest of welcomes. This is the second time Nuuk has the honor of hosting the Arctic Winter Games. The last time was in 2002, when we co-hosted the Games with Iqaluit. Being able to do so was a great experience – even if it was hard work.

This year, we are hosting the Games alone, and the number of guests we can expect in our city will be more than twice the number we had in 2002. For a city of 17,000, finding room for an additional 2,000 people is no small task. In order to make the week a success, we have relied on the efforts of our volunteers. Some 10% of Nuummiq are registered as volunteers, and even more are helping out through their regular jobs. It's no exaggeration when I say that almost the whole city is has been looking forward to getting you here. Our first volunteer coor-

dinators have been on the job for more than two years, and since then the number of enthusiastic people interested in lending a hand has only grown. We hope that everyone will be able to feel the spirit and the excitement they put into their work. We're proud of their effort.

In order for the Games to be a success, private firms and public agencies have had to work together. This has been a great learning experience for everyone involved. Businesspeople have outdone themselves and contributed in ways that we could only have dreamed of. We'd like to express our sincerest thanks to them as well.

Organising the biggest event in Greenland's history has been no easy task, but we're certain that you are going to enjoy a great week together, learning from each other and discovering that we can accomplish what we set out to do. The Arctic is our home, and the Arctic Winter Games is our celebration. Join. Feel. Jump.

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Welcome to the world's smallest capital

With a little less than 17,000 residents Nuuk is hardly a metropolis, but it still has all the things you expect to find in a national capital

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Take a walk through Nuuk and you'll find the city to be a wonderful combination of new and old, big and small, Greenlandic and Danish and many other cultures. Colorful wooden houses stand beside tall tower blocks with glass facades. There is a Greenlandic-Thai fusion restaurant. Boutiques sell the latest designs and there is a sewing workshop selling designer clothes made of fur.

Nuuk's residents come from more than 40 different countries, and they speak just as many languages. Mayor Asii Chemnitz Narup says this is what makes the city a colorful capital.

Nuuk is divided up into three main areas: the city centre, which has been inhabited for centuries; Nuussuaq, which was developed in 1970s and '80s; and the new suburb of Qinngorput which is still under development.

Nuuk was founded in 1728 by the Danish-Norwegian missionary Hans Egede, who had sailed to Greenland in search of the Vikings. He didn't find any; instead he found the local Inuit population living in

the area.

The oldest buildings in Nuuk are the area around the old colonial harbor, the Ilinniarfissuaq teachers' college and the offices of the government ombudsman at the end of Noorlernut Street. This last was originally a church built by German Moravian missionaries. Hans Egede's house still stands near the colonial and is used by Self-Rule aut host festive events.

AWG2016 has been carefu led to take place at the time of the year when there is the best chance of good weather in Nuuk. Hopefully, during your stay, the city will show itself from its best side, and you will enjoy clear blue skies and white mountaintops.

Among Nuuk's most recognizable landmarks are its mountains, including the saddle-shaped Sermitsiaq, which lends its name to one of Greenland's two newspapers, Ukkussissat, which is named after the soapstone that is found there, and Kingittorsuaq, which means 'to jut high into the air'.

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The world's largest island

Although small in terms of population, Greenland is gigantic in terms of area

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Greenland's most prominent feature, its ice sheet, covers about 80% of the country's area, leaving about 410,500 square kilometers (158,475 square miles) of inhabitable land. Legend has it that the name Greenland comes from the Vikings, who first saw the green coast of southern Greenland. Seen from above, Greenland is mostly white.

Most of the ice-free land is uninhabited, though. Greenland's 56,000 people live in 17 cities and 60 villages, most of them on the western coast. The cities are not connected by roads. The only means of transportation are by ship, by plane or helicopter or on shorter distances by dog sledge and snowmobile.

A former colony

The current Inuit population arrived around the year 1000. In 1721, Hans Egede, a Danish-Norwegian missionary, came to Greenland and in 1728 established a colony called Godthåb (Good Hope), present-day Nuuk. Greenland was under Danish colonial rule until 1953, when it was made the equivalent of a Danish county. In 1979 Greenland obtained home rule

and in 2009 that was expanded to self-rule. Today the Greenlandic government has jurisdiction in many important matters, such as health, mining and education. Foreign policy, the judiciary system, the police and currency matters are controlled by the Danish parliament, where Greenland has two seats. Greenland is also a part of the Kingdom of Denmark and the crown prince, HH Crown Prince Frederik, is the patron of AWG2016.

Calving glaciers

The nature of Greenland is unique. Most recognizable are the glaciers that calve enormous icebergs, some of them taller than skyscrapers, into Disko Bay. In southern Greenland the climate is warm enough to grow potatoes and raise sheep. Northern Greenland experiences midnight sun – but also the weeks' long darkness of the polar night. Wildlife is rich and varied, especially in the sea. Greenland's largest export item by far is shrimp. Land mammals include reindeer, muskoxen, hare, fox and polar bear, although the last is rarely seen in Nuuk.

Greenland by the numbers

- Area:** 2,166,086 km² (836,330 square miles)
- Ice-free area:** 410,449 km² (158,475 square miles)
- Highest Peak:** 3,693m (13,000 feet)
- Coastline:** 44,087 km (27,394 miles)
- Forrest:** 1 km² (0.38 square miles)
- Population:** 56,984
- Population of Nuuk:** 16,454
- Mean temperature in Nuuk:** -5.1°C (22.8 °F) in January
9.1 °C (48.4 °F) in July.



White welcome

It takes more than a little winter weather to keep AWG athletes inside. Hear how members of Team Sapmi and Team Greenland spent their first day in Nuuk

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Kununnguaq Davidsen

15, Sisimiut, Greenland
Snowboard

What do you think about the weather?
It's pain. It's too windy.

How do you expect to do in your event?
It really doesn't matter to me. I'm just hoping to have fun.



Aili Keskitalo

47, Team Sapmi
Political representative
Been in Greenland before

What do you think about weather?
Oh, it's a bit windy but I'm dressed well and we are from the Arctic as well, so we are used to this kind of weather.

What are you doing in the Arctic Winter Games?

I am the president of the Sami Parliament, so I will be presenting medals. I also hope that I'll get to meet Greenlandic lawmakers.



Jens Johan Brekke

15, Team Sapmi
Cross-country skiing
First time in Greenland

What do you think about Greenland?
Greenland is a nice place, but very windy. Really windy.

What do you think about the weather?
I don't like that we can't get out and practice, but it's just a day, so it'll be alright.

What are your chances of winning for the games?
I don't think I'll win, but that's fine.



Bolette Steenskov

50, Narsaq, Greenland
AWG ambassador, referee for Arctic sports

What do you think about the weather?
It's horrible. And it's horrible for the kids should have been here today. I hope it ends soon.

How do you feel about Greenland hosting AWG2016?
Awesome. It's great to see that Greenlanders are taking on such a big project. I think they organizers have done a good job.



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An Arctic celebration

The hottest ticket in town
is to a show that has been
two years in the making

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It is as if everything is bigger and better during the Arctic Winter Games. It is the biggest event ever held in Greenland. It is the first time this many people are arriving at one time and the opening ceremony, expected to attract an audience of 3,000, will be the biggest show ever held on the island.

"The opening and closing together will definitely be biggest ceremony we have ever held. I think it is important that the people have to know that this is not a concert. It is a celebration it is a celebration of the Arctic culture. It's a celebration of the Arctic people and the celebration of the Greenlandic spirit," said AWG culture director Ruth Montgomery Andersen, who has been in charge of planning of the event.

The show will include the participation of a wide variety of styles, including rock, choir and dance.

"The audience can expect a very varied and a very intense show with people from all over the Arctic," Andersen said.

Although all the tickets are sold out and many people have called the hosts asking if they have a spare ticket, sales did not go well in the beginning. After several weeks, only a few had been sold.

"Then all of a sudden the next day they were just gone. That's really exciting," Andersen said.

Andersen has been planning the opening ceremony two years, ever since Nuuk was awarded the Games. Realizing that the event she has spent countless hours planning is only a day away, Andersen begins to get emotional.

"It is amazing to finally be able to show it to the Greenlandic public," she said.

To attract people to a show this big takes something extraordinary. Andersen, though, said the extraordinary aspect of the opening ceremony its variety.

"If I had to chose I will say the best thing is that there are so many different people on the stage through the two hours," she said. "That is the 'wow factor'."



Photo: Trine Juncker Jorgensen

The Hodgson Trophy

The most prestigious award a contingent can win is the Hodgson Trophy. And you need not be a winner to win it

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At the end of each AWG the International Committee (AWGIC) presents the Hodgson Trophy to the contingent whose athletes have excelled in showing fair play and team spirit. Winning the Hodgson Trophy is considered a prestigious honor.

All registered coaches, mission staff members, major officials, AWGIC members, registered media, as well as the president, general manager and sports coordinator for the hosting contingent are allowed a vote. For the first time, voting this year will be carried out on-line.

The Hodgson Trophy was given to the AWG in 1978 by founding father Stuart Hodgson. The trophy is made by a Canadian Inuit artist and consists of a two-meter narwhal tusk standing on a soapstone base. A walrus carved into the base wraps itself around the tusk and a soapstone

bear clings to the tusk. The two animals symbolize competition and fair play.

Shipping costs and international regulations limiting the export of narwhal products make it impossible to transport the actual trophy from country to country. Instead, a framed photograph of the trophy is presented to the winning contingent during each Arctic Winter Games. Members of winning contingents also receive a distinctive pin. The actual trophy is on display at Sport Yukon Hall of Fame in Whitehorse.

In 2012 the Greenlandic team was awarded the trophy for the third time. The three awards can be seen at the office of the Greenlandic Sports Association. This year the Hodgson Trophy will be awarded during the closing ceremony on March 11.



Hodgson Trophy winners

- 1978 Alaska
- 1980 Yukon
- 1982 Yukon
- 1984 Yukon
- 1986 Yukon
- 1988 Yukon
- 1990 Alaska
- 1992 NWT
- 1994 Greenland
- 1996 NWT
- 1998 Yukon
- 2000 Nunavut
- 2002 Greenland
- 2004 Nunavut
- 2006 Alaska
- 2012 Nunavut
- 2014 Greenland



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In addition to being one of the founding figures of the Arctic Winter Games, Stuart Hodgson was a deeply respected leader in NWT

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Stuart Hodgson, one of the founders of AWG and the man the event's most important trophy is named for, passed away on December 18. He was 91.

Stuart Hodgson was the commissioner of NWT between 1967 and 1979. He worked much of his life to help the people of NWT earn greater regional influence. Former Commissioner Piita Ilriq told CBC News that Mr Hodgson was adored by the people of NWT because they knew he spoke on their behalf. The Inuit of NWT named him Umingmak, the muskoxen.

In 1969, Mr Hodgson set up the Arctic Winter Games to-

gether with Yukon Commissioner James Smith and Alaska Governor Walter Hickel. That achievement earned him an induction into the Sport NWT Hall of Fame in 2012.

The Hodgson Trophy was a gift from Mr Hodgson to the Arctic Winter Games in 1978. The trophy is a narwhal tusk with a polar bear clinging to it and reaching for the top. It is awarded each year to the contingent whose athletes best exemplify the ideals of fair play and team spirit. This year it will be awarded during the closing ceremony on March 11.

A special reward

There's more to the Arctic Winter Games than competing for golden ulus. Good sportsmanship is an important part of the competition

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Fair-play pins – a golden pin picturing a handshake – may be small, but they make up an important and proud part of the AWG tradition. Fair play pins are an extra reward for athletes who embody the core values of the Games.

Fair-play pins are produced by the International Committee (AWGIC). Each AWGIC board member, chefs de mission and the head official for each sport are provided with a number of fair-play pins and will be on the lookout for athletes worthy of receiving one. Pins are typically awarded at sport closing ceremonies.

According to the AWG guidelines, fair-play pins are earned by athletes demon-

strating an understanding of the "philosophy of the Arctic Winter Games and exemplifying the spirit of fair play throughout the Games".

In short that means that athletes showing good sportsmanship to both teammates and competitors are candidates for a fair-play pin. Being good ambassadors for their sports and their contingents and showing leadership skills is also behavior that is recognized.

The number of fair-play pins received by each contingent is recorded, and is taken into consideration when determining the winner of the Hodgson Trophy.





Photo: Leif Jørgensen

Crown Prince Frederik and his wife Crown Princess Mary with their four children (from left) princess Isabella (8), Princess Josephine (5), Prince Vincent (5) and Prince Christian (10) in Qaqortoq, Greenland, in 2014

A patron of our sports

More than just a sportsman, Denmark's crown prince also has first-hand knowledge of life in the Arctic

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Denmark's Crown Prince Frederik is the official patron of AWG2016. The crown prince is known as an active athlete who has participated in marathons, and Ironman triathlons. In addition, he is a member of the International Olympic Committee.

In addition to his achievements as a sportsman, Crown Prince Frederik also has first-hand knowledge of Greenland, something he gained as a special-forces soldier serving with the Sirius dogsled patrols in north-eastern Greenland.

"It is an enormous honor for us that Crown Prince Frederik has agreed to be the patron for AWG2016. It emphasizes and reinforces the close bonds between Denmark and Greenland, and shows the

great love and strong commitment he has for Greenland," said Mayor Asii Chemnitz Narup at the time of the announcement in September.

Crown Prince Frederik is highly popular in Greenland. It is a sentiment that appears to go both ways; in 2011, the crown prince and his wife, Crown Princess Mary, gave their twins Greenlandic middle names, Ivalo (for their daughter) and Mikik (for their son).

The crown prince was due to arrive in Nuuk on Friday, but was forced to spend the evening in Kangerlussuaq. During AWG2016, he will attend the opening ceremony, a futsal game and the Arctic Sports competition. He is scheduled to depart on Monday.



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Northwest Territories



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AWG2016 delegations

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Northwest Territories

Canada's Northwest Territories stretch from the 60th parallel north to the Arctic Ocean. The capital city, Yellowknife, is home to 20,000 people, about half of the territory's entire population. More than half of the people living in NWT are Dene, Inuit or Métis. NWT was established in 1870 as Canada's first territory. In 1999, the eastern portion of the territory was separated to create Nunavut.

The first AWG was held in NWT in 1970, and it has appeared in every Games since. In 2014, there were 274 participants from NWT.

Yukon

Yukon is sandwiched between Alaska to the west and the Northwest Territories to the east. The capital Whitehorse, is home to the majority of the territory's 25,000 people. About 20% of the population is a member of a First Nation.

Yukon is probably best known for the 1896 gold rush in its Klondike region. To this day, the territory's economy is still heavily based on mining. Tourism is also a significant contributor.

Yukon has participated in all every AWG. In 2014, it sent 283 participants.

Alberta North

The Canadian province of Alberta is divided into a number of regions. Alberta North, the largest of these, borders British Columbia to the west, the NWT to the north and Saskatchewan to the east. Oil and gas provide the region with most of its income.

Alberta North is the southernmost region that participates in the Games. It first took part in 1986. In 2014, it sent 182 participants.

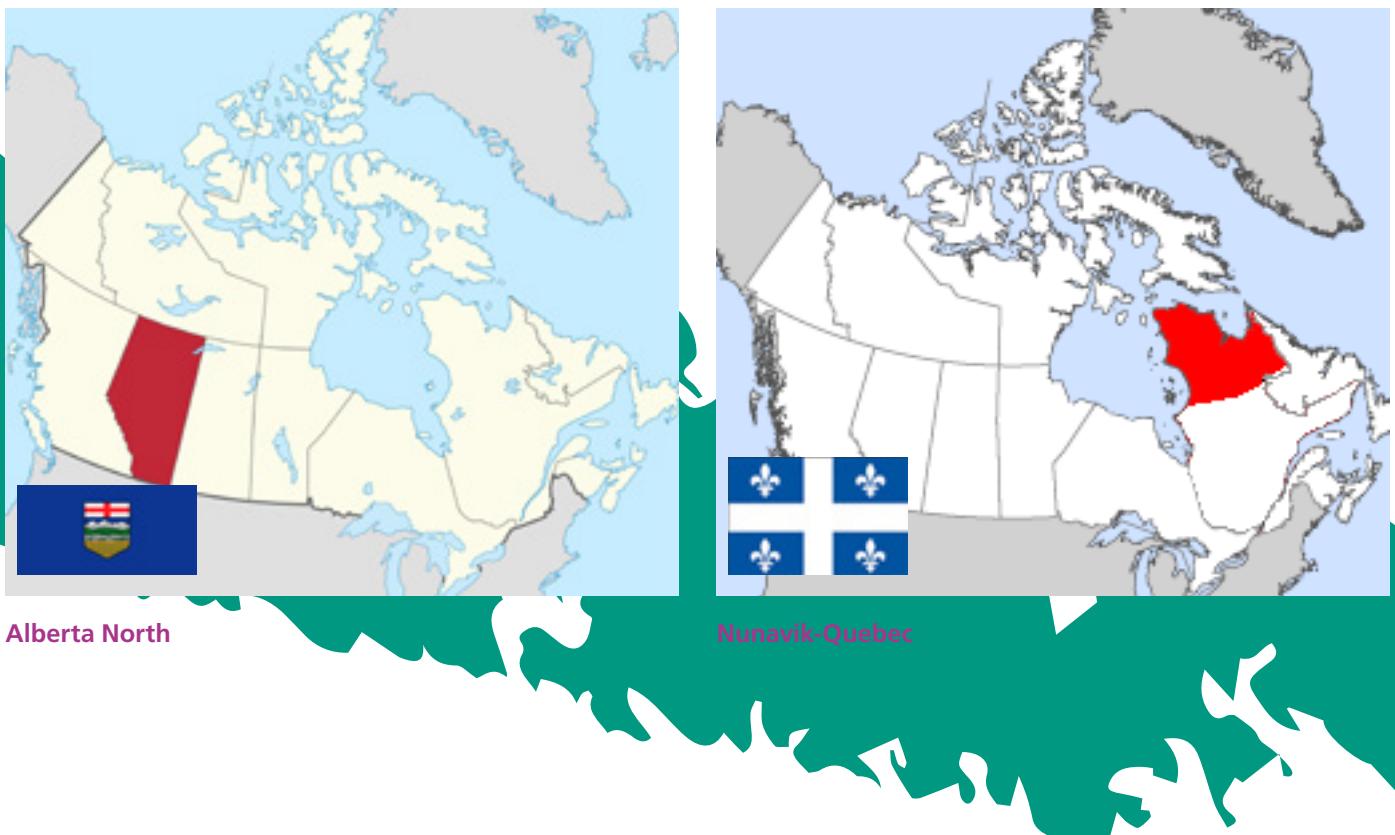
Nunavik-Quebec

Nunavik is located at the northern tip of Quebec, east of Hudson Bay. Although its

Team Yamal is the smallest team participating in AWG2016



Photo: Martine Lind Krebs



area is the size of California, the region is home to just 12,000 people, some 90% of whom are Inuit.

Nunavik has 14 towns. Kuujuaq, which has a population of 2,400, is the largest.

There are no roads linking Nunavik with southern parts of Quebec. Instead, residents must travel by air or seasonal ferry.

Nunavik-Quebec made its debut in AWG1972 and has sent participants to 12 Games. It sent 74 participants in 2014.

Nunavut

Formerly a part of NWT, Nunavut was created on April 1, 1999, making it Canada's youngest territory. Nunavut comprises most of Canada's Arctic territory.

Iqaluit, the capital, is on the eastern side of Baffin Island. The territory is entirely above the treeline and many of its islands are covered by ice year round. More than 80% of Nunavummiut are Inuit.

Nunavut competed in the Arctic Winter Games for the first time under its own flag in 2000. Before that, participants were a part of the NWT delegation. Nunavut has taken part in eight Games. Its sent 225 participants in 2014.

Alaska

America's northernmost state is also its biggest. Alaska borders Yukon and British Columbia to the east. To the north is the Arctic Ocean, east is the Bering Strait and

south the Pacific Ocean. Gold, fishing, forestry and oil have all served as the state's economic foundation. Of Alaska's 700,000 residents, some 30% belong to indigenous groups.

Alaska has participated in the Arctic Winter Games since 1970. Some 289 Alaskans participated in the 2014 Games, which were held in Fairbanks.

Yamal

The Yamal district is found in northern Siberia and shares its name from the Yamal Peninsula, which extends into the Arctic Ocean.

Yamal's capital is Salekhard. Yamal is home to 46,000 people. A number of in-

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Alaska

indigenous groups live in Yamal. Some 49% of the population belong to the Nenets, 11% are Mansi, 6% Skelkup and 2% are Khanty. About 4,500 of Yamal's residents are nomadic reindeer herders. The region contains some of Russia's most important natural-gas deposits. More than 90% of Russia's natural gas and 12% of its oil comes from Yamal.

Yamal has taken part in five Arctic Winter Games since its first appearance in 1990. In 2014, there were 82 participants from Yamal.

Sapmi

There are about 100,000 Saami living in Sapmi, which includes the northernmost

parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia. Traditionally, most Saami were nomadic reindeer herders. Saami living along the coast survived as fishermen, boat-builders and craftsmen.

The first Saami delegation took part in 2004. In 2014, there were 33 Saami participants.

Greenland

Greenland, the world's largest island, stretches from the 59th to the 83rd parallel. Its northernmost point is 740km south of the North Pole, making it the world's northernmost landmass. Geologically, Greenland is a part of North America. Politically, it is a part of Europe. Gre-

land is a self-governing country within the Kingdom of Denmark. Some 56,000 people live in Greenland. The population of Nuuk, the capital and largest city, is 17,000. There are no roads between Greenland's populated places. All travel is by airplane, helicopter or boat.

Greenland has been populated for at least 4,500 years. The first Inuit groups probably arrived in the 14th century.

Greenland first took part in the Arctic Winter Games in 1992. In 2002, it co-hosted the Games together with Iqaluit. In 2014, the Greenlandic delegation included 91 participants.



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Cultural program

Opening ceremony

Inussivik Field House

Sunday, March 6

8pm

Starting at 7:30, participants will begin marching from Katuaq cultural center to Inussivik, where the opening ceremony will take place. The opening ceremony offers an exciting program that includes rappers, break-dancers and underground musicians from Greenland, as well as rock bands and choirs.

Arts and craft show

USK Gymnasium

Monday, March 7-Wednesday, March 9

12-4pm

Invited artists will be displaying and selling their wares.

Kuluk

Ilimmarfik University Park

Monday, March 7 at 12pm until the games conclude

The exhibition shows how the design of the AWG2016 mascot evolved from a child's drawings, to an artist's sketches and finally to finished figure.

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National Theater

Saturday, March 5-Thursday, March 10

10-4pm

Opens March 5 at 5pm

The exhibition focuses on the lives of 13 Nuummioq. It consists of photographs and each individual's answers to 13 questions about their lives.

Light Source and Hybrids

Katuaq

Saturday, March 5–Thursday, March 10

10-4pm

Opens March 5 at 12pm

Exhibition organized by the Greenlandic artist Paninnguaq Lind Jensen. Light Source and Hybrids tries to capture the impressions from what we see and experience.

Cultural Carriers

Nuuk Art Museum

Sunday, March 6–Thursday, March 10

Opens Saturday, March 5 at 8pm

The exhibition was created especially for AWG2016 and involves all the competing countries, cultures and contingents. The exhibition includes items from the contingents participating in AWG2016.

Performance

Katuaq

Wednesday, March 9-Thursday, March 10

7-9pm

AWG2016 hosts two shows featuring performances from all participating contingents. Rock groups, drummers, dancers and other artists will take the stage. Ticketed event.

Artist Jam Show

Ilimmarfik University Park

Wednesday, March 9, 4-5pm

Thursday, March 10, 7-9pm

On Monday and Tuesday professional artists will be taking part in jam workshops. On Wednesday and Thursday, they will show what they've come up with in a public show.

Art Shows

Nuuk Center and Ilimmarfik

Monday, March 7-Thursday, March 10

Public shows featuring the work of local artists and professional national and international artists. In Nuuk Center and Ilimmarfik during the entire AWG2016 week.

Closing ceremony

Friday, March 11

7-9:30pm

Starting at 6:30, participants will begin marching from Katuaq to Inussivik. The closing ceremony offers an exciting program that includes rappers, break-dancers and underground musicians from Greenland, as well as rock bands and choirs. The ceremony closes at 9:30 with fireworks over Nuutoqaq Harbor.



Photo: Leif Jørgensen



Iqaluit cultural program

Shows at Nakasuk School

Wednesday, March 9

7:30pm

An intimate and exciting show with Greenlandic and Nunavut artists. Featuring song, music, dance, and performance. Open to the public.

Workshops and jam sessions

Elders Qammaq

In collaboration with Alia-nait Festival and Qaggiavut, AWG2016 presents events featuring young performers from Greenland and Nunavut. Open to the public.

House concert

Elders' Home

House concerts for the elders living at Elders' Home in Iqaluit. Not open to the public.

Shows at accommodations

Inukshuk High School

During AWG2016 there will be one show for the participants at Inukshuk High School. For participants only.

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Meeting Kuluk

AWG2016's colorful mascot has a busy week planned. You can meet Kuluk throughout Nuuk and Iqaluit

By Martine Lind Krebs
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The mascot for AWG2016 needs no introduction. Kuluk the seal was at there at the airports in Nuuk and Iqaluit to welcome participants with a smile, and will be on hand throughout the week to cheer on participants.

Kuluk is a big sports fan, and can be met at all sports venues. You can also meet Kuluk during the opening and closing ceremonies.

Kuluk will also make appearances around Iqaluit and at the two ice-hockey rinks during the ice-hockey tournament.

The original drawing of Kuluk was drawn by Stella Josefson, a 4th grader at Tuiisaq School in Paamiut. Christian Fleischer Rex put the finishing touches on Stella's drawing to come up with Kuluk's final look.

The name Kuluk was found in a national naming contest. Kuluk means 'little, pretty one', and is used as a term of endearment for both boys and girls in Kalaallisut.

Read our interview with Kuluk on the back page.



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No AWG without an Arctic flame

The cauldron used during AWG2002 in Nuuk and Iqaluit (pictured) was designed by artists Camilla Nielsen and Miki Jakobsen. Symbolically, the same cauldron will

be used for AWG2016.

The cauldron has been given a thorough refurbishment. Students from the Nuuk metalworking school carried out

much of the work under Nielsen's watchful eye. The cauldron will be lit during the opening ceremony on March 6.

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Brugseni is ready to serve healthy and delicious food to the many people participating in the Arctic Winter Games.

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While in Nuuk

Getting around

You'll quickly learn your way around the city. Most places are within walking distance, but if you have to the ski venue at Nuussuaq, to Qinngorput or someplace further you can take a bus or a taxi. There are two taxi companies, Nuuk Taxi (+299 363 636) and Taxagut (+299 321 321)

Telephone

Greenland's international dialling code is +299. The cost of using your phone in Greenland can be expensive, so keep an eye on phone and internet use.

Food and drink

In addition to AWG's food venues Nuuk offers a wide variety of restaurants and cafés. Two big supermarkets Brugseni and Pisiffik (in Nuuk Center) are located downtown. Furthermore, there are several convenience stores, some open until

midnight. Kalaaliaraq, next to Brugseni, sells freshly caught fish and game. You can drink the tap water. It is just as clean as bottled water.

Shopping

There are plenty of places to shop in Nuuk. Nuuk Center is the city's shopping mall but there are also other shops around the city. There are any number of places to buy tupilaks, anoris and other souvenirs.

Money

Greenland uses Danish kroner. The website xe.com/currencyconverter can provide you with a current exchange rate. It is standard to pay with cash, but credit cards can be used in most hotels and stores. ATMs are also available for withdrawing cash.

Facilities and sights

The Katuaq cultural center is found in downtown Nuuk. It has a café, movie theater, art exhibitions and other cultural events. Katuaq will host a number of different events during AWG2016.

Malik swimming pool is open to the public and offers stunning views of the fjord and mountains.

The National Musuem (Nunatta Katersugaasivia Allagaateqarfialu) is home to a rich collection of cultural and historical items. Especially spectacular are the well preserved Qilakitsoq mummies.

The Nuuk Museum of Art has an interesting collection of traditional and modern Greenlandic art.

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AWG Sports – an overview

Alpine skiing

Venue: Sisorarfiiit (SIS)

The alpine-skiing competition consists of three events: slalom, giant slalom and parallel slalom. There is also a team competition, giving a combined total of 24 gold ulus to be awarded in the two age and gender classes: junior and juvenile, male and female. A team consists of three athletes in each age and gender class and two coaches.

all-around title is the competitor with the highest combined scores in the individual events. A total of 35 gold ulus are awarded in Inuit Games events.

Badminton

Venue: Inussivik Field House (INU)

The badminton tournament includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles, and two age and two gender classes: junior and juvenile, male and female. A combined total of 20 gold ulus are to be awarded. Competition begins with round-robin play, with the top competitors moving on to a medal round. A team consists of two athletes in each age and gender class and two coaches.

Arctic sports

Venue: Nuussuaq Gymnasium (NAG)

The Arctic sports competition is held in two age and two gender classes: open and junior, male and female. Four athletes from each team compete in each open age class, five athletes in each junior age-class and there is one coach per gender. All competitors compete in one-foot high kick, two-foot high kick, Alaskan high kick, knee jump, sledge jump and triple jump. Junior male and female competitors in both classes compete in the arm pull; open men compete airplane, one-hand reach, head pull and knuckle hop. In each class, the winner of the

Basketball

Venue: AHL Gymnasium

Junior male and junior female teams take part in the basketball tournament. Play begins with a round-robin tournament, with the top teams moving on to a medal round. Two gold ulus (one for male, one for female) are to be awarded. Teams consist of 10 players and one coach.





Photo: Rasmus Preston

Biathlon ski

Venue: Qinngorput (BIA), near AHL School

The biathlon ski competition includes four events: interval start, mass start, relay and a sprint event. A combined total of 24 gold ulus are to be awarded in two age and two gender classes: junior and juvenile, male and female. A team consists of two competitors in each age and gender class and two coaches.

Biathlon snowshoe

Venue: Qinngorput (BIA), near AHL School

The biathlon snowshoe competition includes four events: interval start, mass or pursuit start, relay and a sprint event. A combined total of 24 gold ulus are to be awarded in two age and two gender classes: junior and juvenile, male and female. A team consists of two competitors in each age and gender class and two coaches.

Cross-country skiing

Venue: Ravnedalen (RVN)

The cross-country skiing competition includes four events: interval start, mass start, relay and sprint. A combined total of 36 gold ulus will be awarded in three age and two gender classes: junior, juvenile and midget, male and female. A team consists of four competitors in each age and gender class and three coaches.



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Dene Games

Venue: Most events at USK School (USK); hand games at GUX (GUA) atrium; pole push and snowsnake: outside AHL School
The Dene Games competition is held in two age and two gender classes: open and junior male, and junior and juvenile female. Teams are made up of four athletes in each age class, and one coach per gender. Events include: finger pull, snowsnake, stick pull, hand games and pole push. All-around winners will be the competitor with the highest combined scores.

Futsal

Venue: Godthåb Fieldhouse (GBH)

The futsal competition includes three female classes (intermediate, junior and juvenile) and two male classes (junior and juvenile). Teams consist of nine athletes and one coach. One gold ulu is awarded in each age class. Contingents that regularly participate in futsal include: Alaska, Yukon, Alberta North, NWT, Nunavut, Greenland, Sapmi and Yamal.

Hockey

Venue: Iqaluit

The ice-hockey competition includes female junior teams and male midget and bantam teams. Each team has 17 players and two coaches. Teams participate in a round-robin tournament to determine seeding for medal-round pairings. One gold ulu is awarded in each age and gender class.



Snowboarding

Venue: Sisarfiait (SIS)

The snowboarding competition includes four events: banked slalom, slopestyle, boardercross and slalom, as well as a combined individual ranking, making a total of 20 gold ulus to be awarded in two age and gender classes: junior and juvenile, male and female. A team is made up of two athletes in each age and gender class, and two coaches. Delegations that regularly participate in snowboarding include: Alaska, Yukon, Alberta North, NWT and Greenland.

Snowshoeing

Venue: Ravnedalen (RVN)

The snowshoeing competition includes four events: long-distance, short and middle-distance, relay and a combined event consisting of three shorter distances on a track. A total of 20 gold ulus will be awarded in two age and two gender classes: junior and juvenile, male and female. A team consists of two athletes in each age and gender class and two coaches. Delegations that regularly participate in snowshoeing include: Alaska, Yukon, Alberta North, NWT, Yamal and Nunavik-Quebec.

Table Tennis

Venue: GUX-Minihallen (GUX)

The table-tennis competition includes a singles, doubles and a team event. A combined 24 gold ulus will be awarded. Two age and two gender classes: junior and juvenile, male and female. All three events involve round-robin play and a



medal round. A team consists of two athletes in each age and gender class and two coaches. Delegations that regularly participate in table tennis include: Alaska, Yukon, NWT, Nunavut, Greenland, Yamal and Nunavik-Quebec.

Volleyball

Venue: Inussivik Field House (INU)

The volleyball competition includes junior male and junior female classes. Play begins with a round-robin tournament followed by a medal round. Two gold ulus (one for male, one for female) are will be awarded. Teams have 10 players and one coach. Delegations that regularly participate in volleyball include: Alaska, Yukon, Alberta North, NWT, Nunavut and Greenland.

Wrestling

Venue: Kangillinnguit Gymnasium (KA)

The wrestling competition includes junior male and junior female classes. Male teams have seven wrestlers female teams five. Each team has two coaches. Wrestling events include a team competition consisting of a dual meet round-robin tournament, as well as an individual competition and an optional Inuit wrestling competition in each weight class. Delegations that regularly participate in wrestling include: Alaska, Yukon, Alberta North, NWT and Nunavut.

Mushing, curling, speed skating, figure skating and gymnastics will not be on the programme in Nuuk due to a lack of facilities.



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 • Inngeratsiler
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 • Vaigat Music – Uummannaq Children
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- 8:** 10.00-11.30
 • Inuit Drumdance – Uummannaq Children

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 • David Manumina

- 9:** 10.00-11.30
 • UYARAKQ
 • Nikolaj Lønstrup
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AWG2016 Sportsprogram

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Eqqillit pinnguaataat <i>Dene Games</i> Hand Games GUA - GUX-aula							09:00 12:30	11:30 17:00*				
Eqqillit pinnguaataat <i>Dene games</i> Snow snake/pole push AHL- Outdoor					10:00	14:30					09:00 14:00	12:00 17:00*
Futsal GBH - Godthåbhallen	07:30**	22:30	07:30	20:50	07:30	20:50	07:30	20:00	08:30	20:30	08:00	16:00*
Snowboarderneq <i>Snowboard</i> SIS - Sisorarfítt			11:00	14:00*	11:00	14:00*	11:00	14:00*	11:00	14:00*	SILARLUSSAPPAT ATUGASSAQ VEJRDAG	
Aputisiuserluni arpanneq <i>Sneskoløb</i> RVN - Ravnedalen			16:00	17:30*	SILARLUSSAPPAT ATUGASSAQ VEJRDAG		10:00	13:30*	15:00	18:00*	SILARLUSSAPPAT ATUGASSAQ VEJRDAG	
Nerrivimmi arsaararneq <i>Bordtennis</i> GUX-minihallen			09:00	16:00	09:00	16:00	09:00	14:00	10:00	17:00*		
Volleyball INU - Inussivik			09:00 17:00	15:45 21:30	09:00 17:00	15:45 21:30	09:00 17:00	15:45 21:30	9:00	20:30*		
Paaneq <i>Brydning</i> KA - Kangillinnguit gym			09:00	16:30*	09:00	16:30*			11:00	14:00*		

*Unammineq naammassigaangat ujaminnatsitsisogartassaaq.

**Sapaammi pilersaarutit ammaanersiornerup nalaani unikkallassapput.

*Medalje-ceremonien finder sted efter evenetet.

**Om søndagen vil programmet blive afbrudt af Åbningsceremonien.



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We are the Arctic

In 2014 Greenlandic rock band Small Time Giants won a contest to write the theme song for AWG2016. The song was released in September and on Thursday the video came out.

Watch the video: bit.ly/219HlhS

Read the lyrics: bit.ly/1QUNh8K

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Interview with a mascot

Ulu News here presents
an exclusive interview with
the AWG2016 mascot
Kuluk the seal

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AWG2016 is under way. How is it going so far?

Kuluk:Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf!
Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf!
Arf! Arf!

Yes, I'm sure many will agree with you on that. Have you meet some nice young people here in Nuuk?
Arf!

What is your favorite country in the Arctic?

Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf!

Of course not. I guess borders make no sense to seals. Do you have a favorite team then?

**Why won't you say? Will you whisper
if I promise not to let anyone know.**

Oh. I would never have guessed. I promise to keep it between us. You plan to be in both Nuuk and Iqaluit during the games. How are you going

**to get back and forth so quickly?
Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf!**

But isn't that a long swim?

Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf!
Arf!

820km. That's pretty far.

Arf!

**Oh, you don't think so. By the way
are you a boy or a girl?**

Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf! Arf!

Is there something you'd like to say to everyone taking part in AWG2016?

I'm sure they will. Thank you very much for your time, Kuluk.