

**Our Geographic Reach** of community collaborators is spread across the circumpolar North. From western Alaska across the Canadian Arctic (Inuvialuit Settlement Region, Nunavut, Nunavik, and Nunatsiavut) to communities in southern Greenland, northern Scandinavia, and Russia (Murmansk District and Chukotka).

CACCON fosters connections among community residents, champions and decision-makers, and with research partnerships, resilience programs, and knowledge networks in Greenland, Iceland, Faroe Islands, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Canada and the United States.



CACCON is the framework for a pan-Arctic network of communities and engaged local and regional knowledge centres.

If you would like to:

- ◆ Find out more
- ◆ Join our community
- ◆ Discuss collaboration
- ◆ Partner with us

Contact us at:

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CACCON is the operational component of the Arctic Regional Engagement Network of Future Earth Coasts, hosted by Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN).

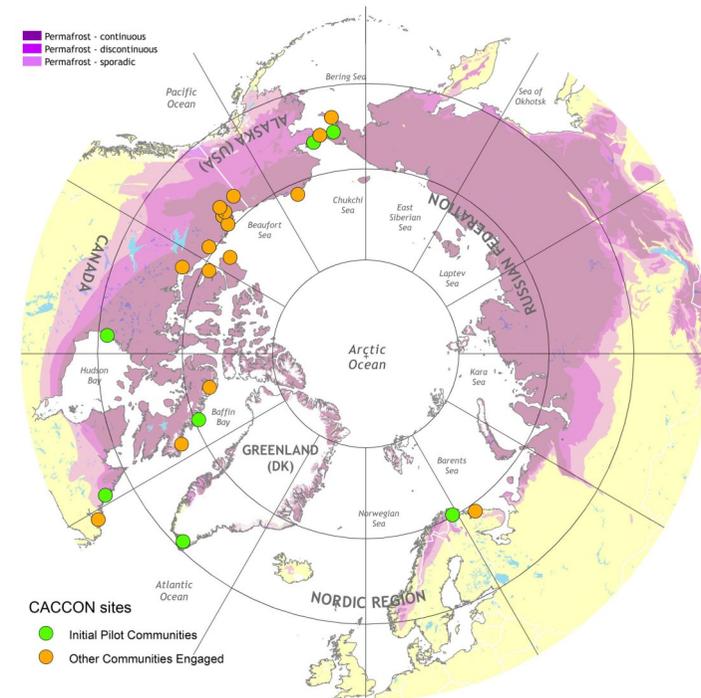


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AND ACCESSIBILITY FOR  
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## WHO WE ARE

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**CACCON** is a community of knowledge centres, enablers and partners linked across the circumpolar North, paving the way for more community-driven research and inter-regional collaboration and knowledge sharing.



Building the capacity for integrated situational monitoring and analysis of physical, ecological and social conditions at local and regional scales will ensure that northern residents and decision-makers have access to knowledge from research that is co-designed and co-produced (therefore relevant). Informed and effective decision-making facilitated by knowledge access will support transitions to more sustainable futures.



## OUR VISION

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**The aim** of CACCON is ultimately to enhance the resilience and well-being of people in Arctic coastal communities by advancing local knowledge availability and accessibility.

**Our approach** includes:

- ◆ co-production of solutions-oriented knowledge and actionable policies based on the combination of different expertise and ways of knowing, including the substantial expertise of elders and local knowledge holders, territorial government agencies, regional indigenous organisations, and academic researchers
- ◆ facilitating collaboration and the sharing of knowledge, experiences, good practice and insights of what works (and enablers of knowledge sharing) among communities and community-based research and resilience programs.



## SUSTAINABILITY

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Defining sustainability challenges, and identifying priority issues, must be community-led and rooted in local values and Indigenous knowledge. While approaches to meet sustainability challenges vary, the best outcomes result from a holistic approach that takes into account social, cultural, environmental, and economic aspects of sustainability.

Within our communities, there are numerous successful examples of addressing issues related to sea-ice ice travel, safer housing and community infrastructure, food security, ice and flood monitoring and reporting, and other community-relevant priorities.

