

It's all in our nature

Welcome to Northern British Columbia. Prepare to be amazed every where you look in our enormous and breathtaking region. The scenery is eye-catching and rich with wildlife wildflowers and waterfalls. The landscape begs to be explored. Get out on the ground, the water or in the air. In the towns, people are welcoming, festivals are fun and heritage speaks of a storied past.

Northern British Columbia is huge. It makes up 53% of the provincial land mass stretching from just beyond McBride in the east to Haida Gwaii's rocky west coast. It reaches from Prince George north to the hidden gem of Atlin. Our magnificent land has three main highways to navigate the territory or to launch you on incredible shorter circle tours. Find your own rewards by reaching remote and remarkable areas or arriving at friendly communities.

The climate of Northern BC is an attraction and occasionally a challenge. Our summers have many sunny days. Temperatures can reach the mid 30s (Celsius), sometimes they drop to single digits overnight. Prepare for all seasons. In the winter we offer great escapes, to ski or snowmobile in the powder and perfect conditions.

Prince George is the dynamic northern capital. By day choose from remarkable outdoor pursuits. By night, prepare for fine dining, theatre, or the casino! West along the "Yellowhead" Highway # 16 many great attractions await. At Vanderhoof, visit the migratory bird sanctuary; go to historic Fort St. James; near Smithers, there is magnificent

Driftwood Canyon Provincial Park. In the Hazeltons, check out 'Ksan; in Terrace learn about riverboat heritage; or ask about the Nass Valley Communities. In Prince Rupert there are days of activities to choose from. Finally ferry to Haida Gwaii and drive to spectacular beaches in Naikoon Provincial Park.

North on the Hart and Alaska Highways, see Chetwynd's chainsaw carvings, huge dams near Hudson's Hope or historic Mile "0" at Dawson Creek. Ask about dinosaurs in Tumbler Ridge, Fort St. John is the gateway to the "Serengeti of the North. At Fort Nelson the Visitor Welcome program informs and entertains. The marvel of the highway gives way to natural marvels of Muncho Lake and the Liard Hotsprings. Always lookout for wildlife! At Watson Lake, Yukon experience the aurora borealis. Once into the Yukon it's worth the trip to Atlin.

It's a short drive back to BC and Highway #37, the Stewart Cassiar, an astonishing wilderness highway. Stop at Dease Lake or Bell II. Consider side trips to Telegraph Creek and Stewart for dramatic geographic features including the "Grand Canyon of the Stikine or the Salmon & Bear Glaciers. At Meziadin Junction the road resumes to the south to Highway 16 here the choice is not about going east or west; it's about choosing between better or best. Wherever you go, whatever you to do, you will realize in Northern BC; It's all in our nature.