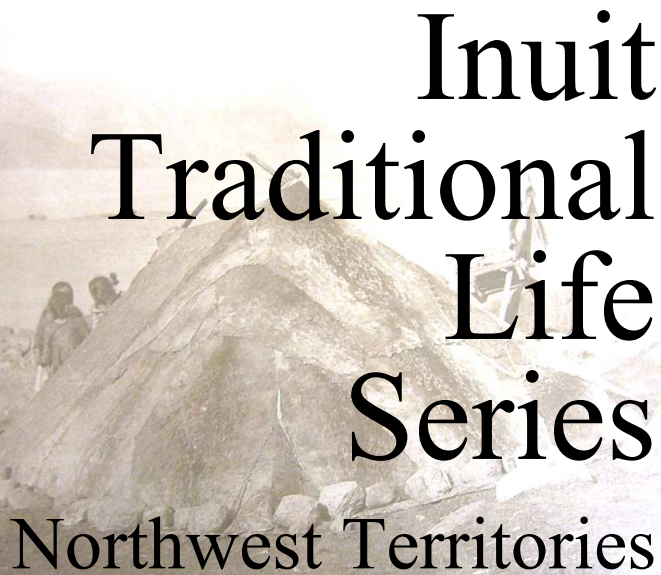


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"Inuit migrated to North America from Asia 5 to 6 thousand years ago.

The Dorset People (800 B.C.) tended to hug the coast line of Northwest Territories; they lived in skin tents in summer and in winter in snow houses known today as igloos.

The last eastward migration before European contact was that of Thule, the ancestors of today's Inuit (approximately 900 A.D.). They brought a whaling technology to

Canada's North; boats: the umiak and the kayak; they brought dogs. And they lived in communities near their whaling areas, along the north coast of the Northwest Territories, Hudson Bay and along the coast of Baffin Island.

*By the 18th century, the whales apparently disappeared from the coastal area. The Thule, no longer able to sustain their communities by whaling, resorted to hunting in bands for smaller sea mammals, caribou and fishing. These descendants of the Thule are the **Inuit of today's arctic.**"*

