Established through the Inuvialuit Final Agreement in 1984, Pingo Canadian Landmark protects a unique arctic landform: ice-cored hills called pingos. Situated on the Tuktoyaktuk Peninsula, Pingo Canadian Landmark features eight of the 1350 pingos found in the region. The Landmark includes Ibyuk Pingo, Canada's highest pingo, and many other unique permafrost environment features such as massive ground ice, ice wedges and tundra polygons.
For centuries, pingos have acted as navigational aides for Inuvialuit travelling and as a convenient height of land for spotting caribou on the tundra or whales offshore. Located 5 kilometers west of the hamlet of Tuktoyaktuk, Pingo Canadian Landmark offers an accessible and unique arctic experience. Activities include hiking, paddling, wildlife viewing and photography.

There are no visitor facilities at the site so all visitors must be self-sufficient.

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