

Raymond J. Le Blanc

# <u>Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western</u> <u>Canadian Arctic</u>

Anne Birgitte Gotfredsen, Tinna Møbjerg

#### Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic:

The Crane Site and the Palaeoeskimo Period in the Western Canadian Arctic Raymond Joseph Le Blanc, Canadian Museum of Civilization, Archaeological Survey of Canada, 1994 The similarities shared by the Crane site Cape Bathurst Peninsula NWT with Lagoon Site on Banks Island as well as comparable material on Melville Island provide the basis for the definition of a regional cultural complex that existed during the period of change from the Pre Dorset to the Dorset phases of the Palaeoeskimo continuum Contributions to the Study of the Dorset Palaeo-Eskimos Patricia D. Sutherland, 2005-01-01 This collection of papers offers insights into the Dorset Palaeo Eskimo occupation of Arctic Canada Newfoundland and Greenland Topics include biological relationships in the Dorset population succession and discontinuity in Palaeo Eskimo occupations Dorset technology in soapstone metal and skeletal materials and social aspects of the late Dorset stone longhouses Published in English The Frozen Saggag Sites of Disko Bay, West Greenland - Qegertasussuk and Qajaa (2400-900 BC) Bjarne Grønnow, 2017-03-01 Qegertasussuk and Qajaa are the only known sites of the Early Arctic Small Tool tradition in the Eastern Arctic where all kinds of organic materials wood bone baleen hair skin are preserved in permafrozen culture layers Together the sites cover the entire Saggag era in Greenland c 2400 900 BC Technological and contextual analyses of the excellently preserved archaeological materials from the frozen layers form the core of this publication Bjarne Gr nnow draws a new picture of a true Arctic pioneer society with a remarkably complex technology The Saggag hunting tool kit consisting of bows darts lances harpoons and throwing boards as well as kayak like sea going vessels is described for the first time A wide variety of hand tools and household utensils as well as lithic and organic refuse and animal bones were found on the intact floor of a midpassage dwelling at Oegertasussuk These materials provide entirely new information on the daily life and subsistence of the earliest hunting groups in Greenland Comparative studies put the Saggag Culture into a broad cultural historical perspective as one of the pioneer societies of the Eastern Arctic Caribou Hunters in the Western Arctic David A. Morrison, Archaeological Survey of Canada, Canadian Museum of Civilization, 1997 Iroquoian Indians antiquities Cape Bathurst Encyclopedia of Prehistory Complete set of Volumes 1-8 and Volume 9, the index volume Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2003-05-31 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory with regionally organized entries on each major archaeological tradition is a comprehensive overview of human history from two million years ago to the historic period Prepared under the auspices and with the support of the Human Relations Area Files and an internationally distinguished advisory board the Encyclopedia is organized regionally with entries on each major archaeological tradition written by noted experts in the field and edited by Peter N Peregrine and Melvin Ember The volumes follow a standard format and employ comparable units of description and analysis making them easy to use and compare Volume 1 focuses on Africa Volume 2 focuses on Arctic and Sub Arctic Volume 3 focuses on East Asia and Oceania Volume 4 focuses on Europe Volume 5 focuses on Middle America Volume 6 focuses on North America Volume 7 focuses on South America Volume 8

focuses on South Southwest Asia Volume 9 is the index volume Threads of Arctic Prehistory Canadian Museum of Civilization, 1994 Foreward by George Macdonald Essays by eighteen contributors Includes an abstract in French

journal of archiaeological science, Nipisat - a Saggag Culture Site in Sisimiut, Central West Greenland Anne Birgitte Gotfredsen, Tinna Møbjerg, 2004 From 1989 to 1994 more than 200 m2 were excavated at the Saggag site of Nipisat situated on a small island 15 km south of Sisimiut The excellent preservation conditions for organic material and the fact that some of the stone artefacts were not previously known from the Saggag Culture were the main reasons for the excavation More than 70 000 bone fragments 20 000 flakes and 1 000 artefacts were recovered A total of 33 dates making this site one of the best dated in the entire Arctic reveal that Nipisat was occupied continuously for nearly 1 500 years Although protruding bedrock disturbed the stratigraphy and several lenses of crushed shells interrupted the layers three different chronological phases could be identified Phase 1 is dated by eight 14C dates ranging from 2020 to 1740 BC cal Phase 2 partly overlaps but is mainly younger than phase 1 and dated by five 14C dates to 1860 1325 BC cal Phase 3 is dated by 16 14C dates to 1310 810 BC cal One date was very young 520 BC cal and problematic because of extreme oscillations of the 14C curve From phase 1 there is a mid passage structure with a box hearth A ring of flagstones surrounds the structure From phase 2 there is a well defined box hearth There was no clear outline of a tent ring surrounding the hearth which could be due to later disturbances in phase 3 No dwelling structures were recognised from phase 3 Instead several sherds of soapstone were recorded indicating the use of blubber for light or cooking From phase 1 and 2 the tool types are well known from other Saggag sites in Greenland and Arctic Canada e g small harpoon endblades projectile points knife blades scrapers burins etc and needles flint flakers harpoon heads wedges etc But from phase 3 previously unknown types were recorded A new tool kit for sea mammal hunting is seen in the very sturdy harpoon or lance head made of antler In addition there are many different kinds of barbed leisters or spears New types of bevelled harpoon heads bevelled knife blades and bevelled projectile points all made of killiag silicified slate were also registered The faunal assemblage of Nipisat yielded 28 823 identified bone fragments representing at least 42 species of fish birds and mammals The fish remains comprising c 2% of the faunal material consisted nearly entirely 98% of fairly large sized cod The bird remains comprise c 47% of the material and derive from at least 24 bird species Gulls are the dominant group c 54% of the bird remains followed by eider ducks spp 24% and spp 13% presumably barnacle geese while auks were found in lower frequencies. The most spectacular finds however were skeletal remains of subadult great auks from the oldest phase A total of 60 presumed whooper swan remains constitute the hitherto largest northernmost and oldest occurrence in Greenland At least 14 mammalian species were identified revealing a surprisingly large proportion of caribou 51% of the mammal remains for a coastal site Seals accounted for 45% with the common seal as the absolutely dominant component Other marine mammals were walrus and harbour porpoise which played an important but minor role Polar bear hunting was documented by the presence of four fragments

from the youngest phase Saggag people were accompanied by fairly large and robust dogs Nipisat the first larger Saggag site to be excavated from the Open Water Area was a coastal site and through all occupation phases the game animals of the surrounding waters and fjords were hunted For more than a millennium the site was visited briefly from time to time at least during spring summer and early autumn Staging geese were captured during spring In June and July the breeding birds were exploited for their eggs and easily accessible young as documented by large numbers of juvenile gull bones in particular The common seal hunting specialised on immature individuals caught primarily during their first summer on the breeding grounds The inhabitants at Nipisat also hunted caribou on the mainland The age structure and sex distribution of the caribou remains primarily reflect stalking Selected body parts especially the fore and hind legs and the heads were transported to the island for raw material meat filleting and further processing for marrow extraction and fat rendering The exploitation of fauna through the entire occupation period was remarkably constant with respect to choice of game animal and the selected age groups Although eiders were more abundant in phase 1 36% than in phase 3 17% while gulls increased from 43 to 61% in the same time period The same trend was found valid for geese which increased over time while the importance of auks decreased Harbour porpoise seem to have decreased while walrus increased in relative importance through time Caribou seem to be of greater importance in phase 3 with 55% compared to 45% in phase 1 The slight shift in preferred resources may be explained by fluctuating abundance and availability of the game species combined with the development of new hunting tools Based on the new investigations in the Sisimiut District the gap between Saggag and Dorset Culture in Central West Greenland has been diminished Although resource exploitation at the site seems to have been very stable through all three phases there are aspects of cultural change bridging the transition from Saggag to Dorset Cultures The introduction of bevelled tools sturdy harpoon or lance heads and the abandonment of the bow and arrow in phase 3 show cultural affiliation with Dorset technology This is also true in terms of lithic raw material preference the introduction of soapstone artefacts and the absence of dwelling structures with a well defined box hearth At the same time it looks like the central occupation area for the Saggag Culture shifted southwards from the Qegertarsuup Tunua area towards Sisimiut and Nuuk Subsistence and Culture in the Western Canadian Arctic Matthew W. Betts, 2008 The Siglit or Mackenzie Inuit the ancestors of the modern Inuvialuit were at the time of Euroamerican contact the most populous and complex Inuit society in the Canadian Arctic Through innovative analysis of animal bones recovered from their ancient archaeological sites this comprehensive study documents the complex relationships between the Mackenzie Inuit and their food animals and tracks these connections over some 800 years from their earliest occupations to the arrival of Europeans in the 19th century Methodological in focus this study examines the way in which archaeologists integrate animal remains into their analyses and proposes a systematic methodology for evaluating faunal data against other archaeological information This volume chronicles the relationship between developing Siglit economic strategies and shifts in technology settlement strategies demography and climate

exposing in the process the primary link between Siglit culture and their subsistence practices 
Prehistoric Native America Guy E. Gibbon, 2022-01-26 First published in 1998 Did prehistoric humans walk to North America from Siberia Who were the inhabitants of the spectacular Anasazi cliff dwellings in the Southwest and why did they disappear Native Americans used acorns as a major food source but how did they get rid of the tannic acid which is toxic to humans How does radiocarbon dating work and how accurate is it Written for the informed lay person college level student and professional Archaeology of Prehistoric Native America An Encyclopedia is an important resource for the study of the earliest North Americans including facts theories descriptions and speculations on the ancient nomads and hunter gathers that populated continental North America 
History of the Native People of Canada James Vallière Wright, 1996-01-01 Volume two examines such developments as the replacement of the earlier spearthrower by the bow and arrow the introduction of pottery from the south the importance of communal hunting of bison on the Plains and the appearance of ranked societies on the West Coast Published in English 
Architecture Paléoesquimaude ,2003 
Inuit Studies ,2003

A History of the Native People of Canada James Vallière Wright, Canadian Museum of Civilization, 1995 This volume begins with the spread of Ice Age hunters across a land mass that once joined Asia and North America at a time when most of the country was covered by glacial ice and when animals such as mammoth and sabre toothed cats occupied the tundra and lichen woodlands People and Wildlife in Northern North America Scott Craig Gerlach, Maribeth Suzanne Murray, 2001 23 papers mostly from the 23rd Annual Meeting of the Alaska Anthropological Association marking the retirement of R D Guthrie in 1996 and reflecting his interests in archaeology anthropology palaeontology palaeoecology and taphonomy Honoring Our Elders William W. Fitzhugh, Stephen Loring, Daniel Odess, 2002 Zooarchaeology and Conservation Biology R. Lee Lyman, Kenneth P. Cannon, 2004 Argues that conservation biology cannot afford to ignore zooarchaeological research and that we can learn important lessons by examining long term human and nonhuman influences on ecosystems BAR International Series, 1978 Revista de arqueología americana, 2000

Archaeological Research in the Lesser Slave Lake Region Raymond Joseph Le Blanc, Canadian Museum of Civilization, 2004 This important new work presents the results of archaeological investigations carried out in Canada's Lesser Slave Lake region during the 1980s and 1990s The book offers evidence of the region's occupation from late Holocene times and presents information on the extensive trade and communication networks which existed in ancient times including the discovery of raw materials such as obsidian from British Columbia's Anahim region The author also details cultural influences from the Athapaskan peoples to the north and Plains groups to the south and looks at the Cree who lived in the area at the dawn of contact with Euro Canadians

Decoding Crane Site And The Palaeoeskimo Period In The Western Canadian Arctic: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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