

Park Agency	YT
Response to Survey?	Yes
Q.1 Does your agency have regulations and/or policies in place to manage recreational drone use in parks? If so, can you please summarize or attach.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currently Yukon Parks does not have any regulations/legislations or policy in regards to the use of drones. • Recently Yukon Parks issued park use permits for the use of UAV's in a number of parks for activities such as filming, marketing and research related work. The park use permits issued were for commercial activities and research and not 'recreational' use per se. • One park management plan identifies "low level flights are also disruptive to wildlife using the area and need to be controlled. Measures need to be taken to ensure that the Park's habitat and wildlife are protected, consistent with the intent of the Inuvialuit Final Agreement". It also states "Park staff will ensure that the minimum flight altitude of 2000 feet recommended by the Environmental
Q.2 If there are areas in your parks where you allow recreational drone use, what process/criteria was used to establish where/why it can occur?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One of the park management plans identifies a Wildland Zone (which covers the majority of the Park (2200 km2)) which "provides for non-motorized recreation with controlled access" and it also states "regulations will be developed to manage aircraft use as per...the park zoning" but as of yet, there are no regulations developed for this particular park. • Currently as there are no regulations in regards to drones, recreational (and even commercial) use may and is sometimes occurring within parks but Yukon Parks may not be aware of the use, unless notified by a visitor or seen by a Park Officer as part of a patrol.
Q.3 Are restrictions or rules on drone use in your parks limited to the take-off and landing of drones?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currently Transport Canada regulates airspace over Yukon Parks • In two Yukon Parks, their management plans require park use permits for landings and take offs for conventional aircraft. • One park recommends that "Park staff will ensure that the minimum flight altitude of 2000 feet recommended by the Environmental Impact Screening Committee is identified in all Park Permits issued". • Department of Environment, Yukon Government has developed and published brochures called "Flying in Sheep Country" and "Flying in Caribou Country" which provides guidelines to minimize disturbance to sheep and caribou by aircraft but it doesn't address 'drones' per se.
Q.4 Do you allow the use of drones for non-recreational purposes (research, filming, search and rescue)? If yes, under what circumstances?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yes, as per a park use permit application and possible issuance of park use permit (please refer to question #1). o Conditions of park use permit specified a 6-8 blade drone could be used along the Dempster highway (which travels through the Park but is not part of the Park) and filming was to occur between 8am and 8 pm. • Yukon Parks does not initiate search and rescue, however any search efforts initiated by another agency (i.e. RCMP), would be supported by Yukon Parks and the possible use of drones for that sole
Attachments (<i>original survey outlined in green dashes. Additional materials outlined in red</i>)	<p>\\Sfp.idir.bcgov\ u140\DANCARLS\$\ Parks\Yukon Parks\</p>
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NT	NU
Yes	Yes - via phone
No	We currently have no regulations or policies specifically for drone use and are relying on Transport Canada regulations. Iqaluit is located in an airfield, so we are using TC regs to refuse the right to use drones in nearby parks due to the close proximity to the air strip.
N/A	N/A
No	We are currently relying on Transport Canada regulations to limit the take-off and landing of drones near Iqaluit's air strip.
All commercial activities in our parks require a commercial use permit. While we do not have any policies specifically regarding drones, we would without doubt develop specific conditions that a proponent would have to abide by if drones were proposed to be used in any commercial activity on one of our	Users can apply for a territorial parks filming permit to film in our parks. There is a lot of commercial filming; however, the filming is often not done by drones. Considering that most filming is around the depiction of Inuit people, one of our biggest concerns is ensuring their privacy, cultural relevancy, along with a concern around the protection of land
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BC	AB
n/a	Yes
<p>We currently do not have regulations or policies in place that address drones specifically, and are in the process of developing a strategy to manage drone use in parks. In the meantime, we are relying on Transport Canada regulations and general prohibitions found in our own legislation. TC regs require that to take off/ land aircraft, one must have permission from the property owner of the land. As the property owner of BC's parks, our permission is required to take off/land aircraft on the land within park</p>	<p>Alberta Parks has a directive in place that requires everyone to acquire a research and collection permit for any remote camera or UAV (drone) use in a provincial park. A copy of the directive is attached.</p>
<p>We currently do not have any areas in our parks where recreational drone use is allowed without our express permission</p>	<p>We do have one area in one park that is in agreement with a remote control flying club. The club is required to have insurance and for their activities and ensure safe flying around the public. There is a fence around the area that prevents people from walking into the landing/take-off area. As stated above, we don't allow UAV (drone) use without a permit.</p>
<p>Yes, through TC regs and potentially* our own regulations (*depends on the interpretation). TC regs state, "Any person conducting operations under this exemption shall obtain permission from the owner(s) of the property on which a UAV intends to take-off/launch from and/or land/recover on". Section 27 of our Park, Conservancy, and Recreation Area Regulation (under the Park Act) states that, "A person must not use an aircraft to arrive at or depart from parks or parts of parks that are set</p>	<p>These restrictions have more to do with the entire activity and collecting photography than it does have to do with take-off and landings. We also insist that people follow the rules under transport Canada.</p>
<p>Yes, filming and research is allowed with the appropriate permit. Permits are granted based on potential impacts of the activity. Yes, emergencies, including search and rescue missions, are allowed with no permission or permit required.</p>	<p>Yes we do as long as the proper permits are in place and staff are informed, and worked with to ensure that everything is being done safely.</p>
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Yes	Yes
Saskatchewan is in a very similar position to B.C. Parks. We have general prohibitions in the Park Regulations that might have application to restrict the use of UAVs, but nothing specific that is directed to controlling UAV use on Saskatchewan Park Lands. In the last 6 months, we have assigned a Park Manager the task of reviewing other jurisdictions and preparing a draft policy for review. The review will not be ready for implementation for the 2016 operating season. Dave Silversides (dave.	No, although we are also trying to figure out how to deal with recreational drone use.
Currently the recreational use of UAVs is not officially sanctioned. It is too early in the process to say with certainty where or how this form of recreation will be allowed. Privacy and personal space are issues that are important to Saskatchewan Parks and our visitors. Wildlife harassment is a third component/concern.	NA
I would venture that over-flight of canoeist/boaters/hikers by UAVs would be a cause for concern. Using park land for take-off and landing would also be an issue for our attention to control	NA
Currently the use of Special Permits would allow the use of UAVs for “work” requirements. This might include filming, forestry and other park land inspections.	Yes, use for research and commercial purposes, such as filming or survey work, is allowed by permit. We have not been approached regarding the use of drones for search
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ON	QC
Yes	Yes
<p>We don't have regulations or policies in place specifically relating to drone use in parks, however it has been determined that drones/UAV's fall under the definition of an 'aircraft' and may be regulated in the same way. Airspace falls under federal jurisdiction, so it's difficult to put provincial regulations in place with respect to drones/UAV's that are in flight over a provincial park or conservation reserve. We do, however we still have the ability to enforce regulations concerning disturbing wildlife or other persons or damage to Crown property resulting from the use of a drone/UAV:</p> <p>Section 2 of Ontario Regulation 347/07 made under the Provincial Parks and Conservation Reserves Act states:</p>	<p>No. We would like to but our understanding is that it's under federal jurisdiction and we can't really establish regulation on that issue.</p>
<p>Aircraft (including drones/UAV's) are only permitted to land in specific areas in specific parks with written authorization of the Superintendent.</p> <p>A person operating a drone/UAV is expected to comply with Transport Canada regulations and privacy laws.</p>	(left blank)
<p>Yes. Our legislation restricts which parks permit aircraft landings, however the schedule stipulates that aircraft may only land on specific water bodies (the intent of the legislation obviously being meant for float-planes). Since most drones are not capable of marine landings, it is unlikely that a drone can lawfully land in a provincial park, except in a wilderness class park.</p> <p>Section 33 of the regulation states:</p> <p>(1) No person shall land an aircraft in a provincial park. O. Reg. 347/07, s. 33 (1).</p> <p>(2) Despite subsection (1), a person with a valid aircraft landing authorization issued by the superintendent may land an aircraft.</p>	Not yet.
<p>As mentioned, we do not have jurisdiction over the airspace above a provincial park. Transport Canada has a requirement to obtain a Special Flight Operations Certificate (SFOC) for any flights involving a work project (including the examples listed in the question).</p>	Filming. They must have there flight plan approved by Transport Canada.
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NL	NB	NS
Yes	Yes	Yes
No, NL does not have a regulation or policy specific to recreational drone use. However, we plan to draft a policy regarding use of UAV's in NL protected areas in the coming months. The policy will apply to drone use in provincial parks, as well as our wilderness and ecological reserves. Regulations under the Wilderness and Ecological Reserves Act for our wilderness and ecological reserves address the use	We do not have any regulations or policies at this time. However, we will also be exploring this as it is becoming an issue in our parks as well. I'm sure that you are probably already aware of this but I did find out that Parks Canada has guidelines on Commercial Film and Photography http://www.pc.gc.ca/eng/pn-np/ab/banff/plan/reglements-	No – Users are required to follow transport Canada's regulations
To date, we do not have areas where we specifically permit drone use. Use is guided only by Transport Canada regulations and guidelines.	N/A	No – Users are required to follow transport Canada's regulations
There are no specific restrictions on drone use in provincial parks other than a general prohibition in the Provincial Park Regulations on behaviour that disturbs others in the park or is "in the opinion of an officer, noisy, offensive or objectionable." For wilderness and ecological reserves, there are restrictions as noted in question 1 on aircraft landing and taking off.	N/A	No – Users are required to follow transport Canada's regulations
We have permitted scientific research permit holders to use a UAV. To determine what conditions are placed on drone use, we considered the natural features for which the protected area was established. In general, UAV use is not permitted in areas or circumstances where those features	N/A	Yes – as long as users follow transport Canada's regulations
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PE	Canada
Yes	Yes
At this point, PEI Provincial Parks has no issue at our campgrounds, beaches and/or day use areas. However, during the current ski seasons we have encountered some drone activity at our Provincial Ski Park. As a result, we are looking at a policy which can be utilized at all our properties.	Drones are covered under the National Parks of Canada Aircraft Access Regulations. Recreational use is not permitted. Transport Canada notes this on their UAV website. http://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/regulations/SOR-97-150/page-1.html http://www.tc.gc.ca/eng/civilaviation/standards/standards-4179.html
Although the policy has not yet been drafted, we don't anticipate allowing any recreational drone activity in our Parks.	Recreational use is not permitted
No	Yes.
We will reserve the right to permit certain commercial activities (filming, search and rescue, etc). A license agreement will be required with the Province which will include liability insurance for the operator.	Yes, superintendents may permit judicious use of drones for park administration, including filming for protected area promotion.
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