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Antarctica – The Only Closed Continent

Exhibit 47 – Antarctica – The Only Closed Continent

Touring the depths of Antarctica is generally prohibited by treaty (why no commercial ventures where there are vast mineral deposits). No one has unfettered access to Antarctica. No commercial flights are ever taken across Antarctica. Independent explorers who have attempted to explore Antarctica have been arrested. Yes, there are unreasonably expensive tours to Antarctica but such tours stay at the periphery of Antarctica.

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8skhK2tMpjk>

Antarctica is treated as a giant nature preserve. To explore or traverse Antarctica, you not only need a permit, which entails a close examination of your purpose, parties, credentials, backing, etc., you must also submit an environmental impact statement and much more. Also, you're required to avoid substantial amounts of land. This renders Antarctica explorations virtually impossible for anyone outside "official" sources.

If you want to travel to Antarctica you must complete the following form (DS-4131 "Advance Notification Form – Tourist and Other Non-Governmental Activities in the Antarctic Treaty Area"):

https://eforms.state.gov/editdocument.aspx?documentid=4&from=2&categoryid=1&form_format=3&Width=1506

Once you submit the form, "The Department of State, in consultation with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the National Science Foundation (NSF), will then determine whether the expedition is subject to U.S. jurisdiction. If we determine that the expedition falls under U.S. jurisdiction, we will provide information on how to proceed with the EPA and NSF documentation processes, which are mandatory under U.S. law."

<https://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/country/antarctica.html>

The Antarctica Treaty and the Antarctic Conservation Act requires expeditions from the U.S. to Antarctica to notify, in advance, the Office of Oceans and Polar Affairs of the State Department, which reports such plans to other nations as required by the Antarctic Treaty. This means that if you want to go to Antarctica as a non-government organization, you must first obtain a permit from the State Department.

Here is one of the chapters from the handbook administering the Antarctica Treaty laws for non-government organizations (for each chapter of the handbook, see <http://www.state.gov/e/oes/rls/rpts/ant/index.htm>):

- <http://www.state.gov/documents/organization/15279.pdf>

"A) PROTECT ANTARCTIC WILDLIFE 1) Taking or harmful interference with Antarctic wildlife is prohibited except in accordance with a permit issued by a national authority. 2) **Do not use aircraft, vessels, small boats, or other means of transport in ways that disturb wildlife, either at sea or on land.** 3) Do not feed, touch, or handle birds or seals, or approach or photograph them in ways that cause them to alter their behavior. Special care is needed when animals are breeding or moulting. 4) **Do not damage plants**, for example by walking, driving, or landing on extensive moss beds or lichen-covered scree slopes. 5) Do not use guns or explosives. **Keep noise to the minimum** to avoid frightening wildlife. 6) Do not bring non-native plants or animals into the Antarctic (e.g. live poultry, pet dogs and cats, house plants)." Page 308.

"Antarctica is the largest wilderness area on earth, unaffected by large scale human activities. Accordingly, this unique and pristine environment has been afforded **special protection** ... **The Environmental Protocol designates Antarctica as a natural reserve** devoted to peace and science, and applies to both governmental and non-governmental activities in the Antarctic Treaty Area. The Protocol seeks to **ensure that human activities, including tourism, do not have adverse impacts on the Antarctic environment**, nor on its scientific and aesthetic values. The Protocol states, as a matter of principle, that **all activities are to be planned and conducted on the basis of information sufficient to evaluate their possible impact on the Antarctic environment and its associated ecosystems**, and on the value of Antarctica for the conduct of scientific research. Organisers should be aware that the Environmental Protocol requires that **'activities shall be modified, suspended or cancelled if they result in or threaten to result in impacts upon the Antarctic environment or dependent or associated ecosystems.'**" Page 310.

"KEY OBLIGATIONS ON ORGANISERS AND OPERATORS 1) Provide prior notification of, and reports on, their activities to the competent authorities of the appropriate Party or Parties. 2) **Conduct an assessment of the potential environmental impacts of their planned activities.** 3) Provide for effective response to environmental emergencies, especially with regard to marine pollution. 4) Ensure self-sufficiency and safe operations. 5) Respect scientific research and the Antarctic environment, including restrictions regarding protected areas, and the protection

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of flora and fauna. 6) Prevent the disposal and discharge of prohibited waste.” Page 311. [Environmental impact statements? Have you ever tried to prepare one? Very complex area of law.]

“ATTACHMENT A
INFORMATION TO BE PROVIDED IN ADVANCE NOTICE

Organisers should provide the following information to the appropriate national authorities in the format requested. 1) name, nationality, and contact details of the organiser; 2) where relevant, registered name and national registration and type of any vessel or aircraft to be used (including name of the captain or commander, call-sign, radio frequency, INMARSAT number); 3) intended itinerary including the date of departure and places to be visited in the Antarctic Treaty Area; 4) activities to be undertaken and purpose; 5) number and qualifications of crew and accompanying guides and expedition staff; 6) estimated number of visitors to be carried; 7) carrying capacity of vessel; 8) intended use of vessel; 9) intended use and type of aircraft; 10) number and type of other vessels, including small boats, to be used in the Antarctic Treaty Area; 11) information about insurance coverage; 12) details of equipment to be used, including for safety purposes, and arrangements for self-sufficiency; 13) and other matters required by national laws.” Page 313.

“The ecosystem of the Antarctic Treaty Area is particularly vulnerable to human interference and the Antarctic derives much of its importance from its **uncontaminated and undisturbed condition** and the effects it has on adjacent areas and the global environment. For these reasons the Consultative Parties recognise their special responsibility for the protection of the environment and the wise use of the Treaty Area.” Page 319.

Here’s a list of non-governmental companies which have received a permit to enter Antarctica:

<http://eies.ats.aq/Ats.ie/Reports/rptShipBasedByParty.aspx?yearF=2015&yearT=2015&period=1&GridWithFilters=1&reportTitle=Non-Governmental%20Expeditions:%20Vessel-Based%20Operations>

See also: http://www.ats.aq/index_e.htm

In short, Antarctica is essentially a closed continent to both exploration and tourism.

For research purposes, here’s a link to an enforcement publication produced by the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency regarding Antarctica:

http://msi.nga.mil/MSISiteContent/StaticFiles/NAV_PUBS/SD/Pub200/Pub200bk.pdf

Interestingly, in the publication on pp. 54-55, the government admits that one can see the Antarctic mountains 300 miles away:

“There is almost no dust or solid particles in the Antarctic air and the prevailing winds blowing off the continent have small moisture content. Consequently, the visibility is usually very good and often exceptional, a fact which, if not appreciated, may lead the observer into serious error when judging distances. An object which may be thought to be but 5 miles distant could well be 30 miles away, and mountains have been sighted at 300 miles.”

In this video, Rob Skiba further discusses Antarctica and the Antarctica Treaty system.

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QrGeCbAEtCk>



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