

AWARD

Grand Prix du Tourisme
Québécois – Touristic Services
(2010)

Sept-Îles

Sept-Îles sits at the point where one of the world's greatest rivers meets the sea. Located north of the 50th parallel, the region is famed for its deep-sea port able to welcome the biggest ships. With a diverse mix of cultures and rich natural resources, this cradle of the Innu community has welcomed countless trappers and fishermen over the years. Its stunning archipelago, beautiful sand beaches, vast boreal forest, and countless sights and activities mean there's something magical to discover at every turn. From backcountry to beaches, Sept-Îles is the vibrant heart of a region known for its warm hospitality, and seven breathtaking islands ready to welcome you with new adventures and natural wonders.



INVESTMENTS

Acquisition and exhibition of the *Hermel*, a boat belonging to the first North American woman — Mylène Paquette — to row solo across the North Atlantic from Halifax, Canada, to the port of Lorient in France.

Between 2015 and 2017, \$250,000 invested in tourism services for passengers and crews, including a new training program and excellence certification for tour guides and agents.



HIGHLIGHTS

- Port of call with a full range of services and a dedicated international cruise ship berth.
- Canada's 3rd biggest deep-sea port sits in a bay protected by a natural barrier of seven islands.
- A unique destination blending the diverse cultures and traditions of two nations.
- Stunning panorama with sandy beaches, beautiful rivers and natural boreal forests.
- Breathtaking archipelago and diverse wildlife, including bears, moose, deer, whales, a bird sanctuary, and more.
- Largest iron ore producer in Canada and home to North America's second largest aluminum plant.
- Soak up some local culture with a tour of the regional museum, traditional Innu camp, the Old Trading Post and Shaputuan Museum.

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PORT SERVICES AND AMENITIES

Cruise berth

Length: 315 m
Depth: 11 m
Apron: 20 m

Tidal movement

2.7 m

Pilots

Obligatory

Marine references

Charts #1221 and #1220
Canadian Hydrographic Service
Latitude: 50° 11' 50" N
Longitude: 66° 22' 59" W

Port services

- Fuel by truck
- Fresh water
- Waste disposal
- Tug service

