



What to Bring

- Hunting camo of your choice. Waterproof pants or bibs, jacket, parka, cap, gloves. The weather can vary this far north. Temps can range from the teens in the early spring and late fall, to the 70s in late spring and early fall. Gore-Tex is a great option for hunting all conditions.
- Blind bag or backpack to carry any personal gear in the field.
- A pair of leather work gloves and headlamp will help with getting things ready before shooting time.
- FACEMASK is a must.
- Boots of your choice. (warm rubber boots are nice option with changing temps and wet conditions)
- Chest Waders or hip boots. Possibilities of hunting flooded willow ponds
- Camera to save the memories!
- Shotgun of your choice. Bringing a shotgun into Canada is easy. The RCMP non-resident firearms declaration can be downloaded here: <http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca/cfp-pcaf/information/visit/index-eng.htm>

Declare firearms in writing, in triplicate, using the Non-Resident Firearm Declaration (form CAFC 909). **FFO note...do NOT sign the form, as you must sign in front of a Canadian customs official.

A confirmed declaration costs a flat fee of \$25, regardless of the number of firearms listed on it. It is valid only for the person who signs it and only for those firearms listed on the declaration.

- shot guns must be plugged with a maximum of 3 shells
- cooler (s) and Ziploc bags for birds ready for transportation

Other Reminders:

- Passport: Make sure it's not expired. Normally takes 4-6 weeks to renew or receive a passport.

- Credit Cards: Call Credit Card Company before entering Canada so you don't risk them shutting them down.
- Cell Phone: Either get a Small Canadian plan or don't use your phone. It is very expensive if you don't switch your plan.

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