

SAFETY PLAN
for
TROPHY HUNTING GREENLAND APS HUNTING TRIPS

INTRODUCTION:

Our safety plan is based on our safety concerns and legal requirements. The safety plan must be easily accessible and understandable to everyone without requiring any special prior knowledge or training. Our customers' and our own safety takes precedence over everything else, so even though the hunt and the experience are important, it must never be at the expense of safety.

Everyone knows that hunting and wilderness life are potentially dangerous if you don't think about it, and as a customer on our tours you must accept these risks by signing our "Assumption of risk". But you can get a long way with common sense, and by always following the safety instructions from your guide, these risks will be minimal. Some of our safety measures may seem a little unnecessary, but our customers come from very different backgrounds, so our plans have to cover all risk assessments. Furthermore, we are subject to some legal requirements regarding the structure and content of the security plan, which is not necessarily the way we would otherwise have done it.

SAFETY STRUCTURE:

Director and business owner Erik Lomholt-Bek is responsible for all general safety matters, including this safety plan and its maintenance.

During daily activities, your closest safety manager is the guide you are with.

Upon request to your guide, you can always get in touch with Erik if you have safety questions or anything else your guide cannot clarify for you.

Erik and guides are always in contact no matter where we are, as we use Inreach devices that we always carry with us, with these we can contact each other, as well as contact any email, SMS to phones, and Inreach also has emergency transmitters and contact for rescue services.

SAFETY INSTRUCTIONS:

Your guide will give you a safety instruction before the hunt starts, familiarize you with, among other things, our weapon handling rules, check your equipment, check your clothing to ensure you are properly dressed (especially important in winter).

Not that advanced, you just have to follow your guide's safety and hunting instructions.

RISK ASSESSMENTS:

The potential primary risks and our safety rules for these are described in this section.

- Use of firearms
- Risk of wild hunting in the mountains
- Fall accidents
- Bad weather
- Breakdown of means of transport
- Breakdown of means of communication
- Illness
- Injured hunter
- Violation of safety plan and/or safety instructions

Use of firearms:

For all weapon handling of any kind, no weapon may be loaded at any time before the guide says, now you may load.

At no other time may there be a cartridge in the chamber, and it is subordinate whether the weapon is on safety.

Immediately after a loading and/or shooting situation, the chamber must be emptied again, and the guide must check the weapon.

During hunting, there may be cartridges in the magazine if the guide says you may.

You may only shoot when the guide gives the okay, and only at the target designated by the guide.

You may not shoot or hunt alone without the guide, not even in the camp when shooting targets or at game that is staying at the camp.

Weapons may never be pointed at any persons, buildings, vehicles or the like at any time, even if you know the weapon is not loaded.

Violation of weapon safety may result in the cancellation of the hunt without a refund of payment.

Risk of getting lost in the mountains:

Everything looks the same out there when you don't know it, and if you go the wrong way there are no other people or help for the next 100 km.

So you must not go alone in the mountains during the hunting trip, you must always be accompanied by a guide.

Your guide always carries an Inreach and can get in touch with the other guides and the management of THG Aps, just as an SOS can be sent to the rescue service.

If you are in the camp and are not going hunting, you must not leave the camp, i.e. you must stay within 500 of the camp. If you have gone further away and need help, we cannot find you when we get back to the camp from hunting.

This also means that you must not go back to the camp alone from a hunt, so if you are two hunters out with a guide and one cannot go any further and has to return to the camp, then everyone goes back to the camp.

Fall accidents:

You are never alone without a guide, and the guide will never take you to places where you have to climb or where there is otherwise a risk of falling off the mountain. But everyone can fall, so if you fall and get injured and cannot go back to camp, the guide can alert the rescue service.

But remember that evacuation is at your own expense, so make sure you have insurance.

Bad weather, especially cooling in winter:

Your guide always knows the weather forecast, and if there is a prospect of such bad weather that it could be a safety problem, it may be necessary to stay in camp, or only look for game in the immediate vicinity of the camp.

It is generally only in winter that this can be a problem, in case of extreme cold (minus 40 C) we cannot move further from the camp than everyone can walk back.

We also cannot leave the camp if there is frost fog, or strong winds with blowing snow that make navigation in the mountain impossible. We can get lost, and the rescue service cannot find us in an emergency.

Breakdown of vehicles, especially in winter:

In winter, we drive ATVs and/or snowmobiles from camp to the hunting area. As with all technology, the equipment can break down.

We always bring tools and jumper cables, etc., so we can make minor repairs during the trip.

We never drive out with only one vehicle if we are further than a few km from camp. There are always at least two vehicles and associated sleds for passenger transport, so in the event of a breakdown we can still bring everyone back safely to camp. We usually use 3 vehicles. In the event that all vehicles break down, we can always alert the rescue service, who can send a helicopter.

When transporting to hunting areas in the summer by car or ATV, we can always call for help, and this will not be associated with any safety risk.

Breakdown of communication equipment:

Should there be a failure of the Inreach service and satellite phone, depending on the weather situation, it may be necessary to only hunt close to camp.

Illness:

Anyone can get sick, and in case of mild illness no special considerations are taken, so you can go hunting or you can stay in camp.

In case of moderate, non-life-threatening illness, you cannot go hunting, but must stay in camp. In most cases, we will be able to bring you to town if you wish to interrupt the hunt.

In case of serious illness, we will bring you to the town's medical station if it can be done safely and it takes a maximum of one hour in transport. If we cannot bring you to town within 1 hour or if it is urgent, we will alert the rescue service, which will normally be on site within an hour by helicopter.

If we assess that it is necessary to bring you to town, or have you evacuated by helicopter, we will do this even if you do not think it is necessary.

Injured hunter:

If you have injuries that we assess may be at significant risk of you not being able to complete the walk, it may be necessary to leave you at camp. Typically, it will be old knee injuries that appear after the first day of hunting.

So if you have just had a new knee or hip, you should not go out hunting, it will typically get worse quickly.

Violation of the safety plan and/or safety instructions:

If you misunderstand our safety rules and make minor, non-life-threatening violations, we will have a talk about it and explain things to you.

In the event of a deliberate violation of safety rules, your hunt will be canceled without a refund of payment, and you will be required to pay for any costs associated with this, e.g. to bring you to town.

EMERGENCY PLAN

The emergency plan describes what we must do in connection with what must not happen, i.e. in the event of imminent danger or accident.

As well as qualification requirements and action plan for employees at THG Aps in connection with this.

When everything under the points in the risk assessments is complied with, the risk is minimal, but unforeseen things can happen so that danger or accident can arise, so here is what to do in each situation.

Use of firearms.

If you as a hunter do not comply with the rules and expose others to imminent danger, you will be deprived of the opportunity to handle weapons for the rest of the hunting trip.

In the event of an accident where you shoot someone, the rescue service and police are called, and the police take it from there.

Risk of getting lost in the mountains.

If you leave the hunt and we cannot find you quickly, the rescue service will be called. Please note that in the event of an accident caused by yourself, you will receive a bill from the police for all costs.

Fall accidents.

If you fall and get injured that is not worse than we can follow you back to camp/town, we will do so. In the event of more serious injuries, we will call the rescue service.

Bad weather.

We do not go out in bad weather that could pose a danger. However, if we are out and bad weather suddenly occurs, we will immediately check the weather forecast on our inreach, and if we assess that there may be danger, we will immediately return to camp or town.

If someone shows signs of hypothermia and they cannot get warm by running around, we will return to camp.

If an unexpected emergency situation arises that we cannot handle ourselves, the rescue service will be called.

Breakdown of means of transport.

We drive with 3 vehicles in the winter when we are a little further away from the camp, if one of them breaks down, we return to the camp with the remaining 2. We have extra vehicles at the camp or in town, and only go out again when we have 3 fully functional vehicles again.

For short trips near the camp, for example ice fishing or small game hunting, we drive with at least 2 vehicles, if one breaks down we can easily return to the camp in one vehicle.

In the event of an unforeseen total breakdown of all vehicles, the rescue service is called.

Illness.

In the event of a serious illness, we will take you to the city's medical station if it can be done safely and it takes a maximum of an hour in transport. If we cannot get you to the city within 1 hour or if it is urgent, we will alert the rescue service, which will normally be on site within an hour by helicopter.

Injured hunter.

In the event of a serious injury, we will take you to the city's medical station if it can be done safely and it takes a maximum of one hour to transport you. If we cannot bring you to the city within 1 hour or if it is an emergency, we will alert the rescue service, which will normally be on site within an hour by helicopter.

Violation of the safety plan and/or safety instructions.

If you deliberately violate the safety plan, your hunt will be canceled and you will be brought to the city as soon as possible.

QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS FOR EMPLOYEES AT THG Aps.

All employees must meet these safety requirements:

- Be knowledgeable about weapons in accordance with the requirements for a Danish hunting license
- Know the hunting areas so they can find their way

- Have hunting expertise as a hunting guide
- Must speak and understand English well, preferably several languages
- Be an experienced Inreach user
- Have a driver's license and be trained in driving ATVs and snowmobiles
- Be responsible and follow the safety plan
- Must have the overview to intervene and prevent dangerous situations

ACTION PLAN IN CASE OF DANGER.

During trips, everyone must follow the guide's safety instructions in case of danger. These instructions may result in an interrupted hunting day, or poorer hunting opportunities that day. But that's how it is, and safety is more important than anything else. So the hunting guide will instruct, intervene and ensure the implementation of the action plan so that safety is in order.

Your guide is always in contact with the other guides and management via Inreach, so that we can find the best solution in each situation, and we can also call the rescue service if necessary.

Your guide's safety instructions are not up for discussion. They must be followed. If this gives rise to disagreement or demands from the hunter, then it is a discussion afterwards with the director Erik.

Regards
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