

Ilias Atwani Explains Why Destruction Of Inukshuk Is Forbidden In Inuit Culture

This Press Release is written to inform the readers about why the destruction of Inukshuk is forbidden in Inuit culture as explained by Ilias Atwani.

Quebec, Dec 9, 2020 (IssueWire.com) - An alumnus of Laval University, [Ilias Atwani](#) holds a graduate degree in Mining and Mineral Engineering. He holds an additional bachelor's degree in Mathematical Sciences and other than being an exceptionally skilled professional, he is a passionate photographer too. Notably, he has won several photography contests to earn great rewards.

Ilias Atwani had the opportunity of visiting two Inuit villages with a local guide after he won a contest called Art of Mining. He addresses it as the most rewarding experience he has had in his lifetime and it was during this experience that he came to know about the actual significance of Inukshuk, a symbol his company derives its inspiration from. He was told that even though the Inukshuks were earlier used for navigation and marking sacred places, they were now used as commemorative signs, explaining why the destruction of Inukshuk is forbidden in their culture.

About Ilias Atwani

[Ilias Atwani](#) is an experienced Mining Engineer working with a senior Canadian gold mining company as a Mine Operations Coordinator (Mine Operations Dept.). He is skilled in Mining Oriented Operational Analysis/Modeling: Surpac®, Whittle®, Talpac®; Programming: Matlab®, C/C++, VB; Management and Logistics: SAP®, JD Edwards®; and CAD Software like AutoCAD® (Amine & Promine), SolidWorks®, Silverscreen® (CAMP), 3DReshaper®.

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