

Heard and McDonald Islands ceeg solar

Heard Island and McDonald Islands (abbreviated as HIMI) are uninhabited, barren islands located in the Southern Ocean, about two-thirds of the way from Madagascar to Antarctica, 7718 km due south of Rajapur, Maharashtra, India and approximately 4099 km west of Perth.

?????????(?:Heard Island and McDonald Islands,?:HIMI),?????????,1947?????????,1997?????????(????????)????????1600????????;????????1000????????,????3700????,????80%????,????? ...

Heard Island and McDonald Islands (HIMI) are a sub-Antarctic island group. They are located in the Southern Ocean, about 4,000 km south west of mainland Australia. Penguins are by far the most abundant birds on the island.

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Private vessels are known to visit Heard Island (and likely to visit McDonald Islands) with no biosecurity assessment, implementation or enforcement. Sailing vessels depart from South Africa and the South African and/or French sub-antarctic islands en route to Heard Island and are considered a high biosecurity risk (IUCN Consultation, 2020b).

The Heard & McDonald Islands site in Australia was inscribed on the World Heritage List in 1997. As the only volcanically active sub-Antarctic islands, Heard and McDonald provide the ...

The area is managed by the Australian Government Heard Island and McDonald Islands Marine Reserve and World Heritage site management. The islands are inhabited (UNESCO WHC 2016). With the cessation of sealing on Heard Island in the early 1900s, extreme geographic isolation and severity of climate have deterred visitors (Keage 1981).

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The Heard & McDonald Islands site in Australia was inscribed on the World Heritage List in 1997. As the only volcanically active sub-Antarctic islands, Heard and McDonald provide the opportunity to observe ongoing geomorphic processes and glacial dynamics.

The Territory of Heard Island and McDonald Islands [2] [3] (HIMI; [4] ISO 3166 region code: HMD, HM, 334; [5]) is an Australian external territory comprising a volcanic group of mostly barren Antarctic islands, about two-thirds of the way from Madagascar to Antarctica.

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