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The Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) would like to thank all those who participated in the recent public information meetings held throughout communities in the Kitikmeot region of Nunavut as part of the NIRB's review of Sabina Gold & Silver Corp.'s Back River project proposal. These meetings were an important component of the NIRB's ongoing public awareness program and served to provide the public with follow-up to the previous scoping meetings held by the NIRB staff in 2013. The meetings were successful owing to the participation and assistance of local organizations, community members, government and non-governmental agencies, and Sabina Gold & Silver Corporation. The NIRB would like to thank the many Elders and community members who actively participated in the public meetings, sharing comments about the proposed Back River project and Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit with the NIRB staff and other meeting participants.

The NIRB would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of the communities for the warm hospitality offered to the NIRB staff during their recent visits.

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Nunavut Impact Review Board

1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB or Board) was established and gets its mandate through Articles 10 and 12 of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement (NLCA). The Board is mandated to protect and promote the existing and future well-being of the residents and communities of the Nunavut Settlement Area, and to protect the ecosystemic integrity of the Nunavut Settlement Area with respect to proposed development projects and activities. This is done through the NIRB's environmental impact assessment process and an important part of this process is to inform potentially affected communities about proposed development projects, and to promote public awareness and participation throughout the NIRB's impact assessment processes. The following report summarizes the public information meetings that were held in the communities of the Kitikmeot region from March 24 to April 1, 2014.

1.1 Outline of the Back River Project

The Back River project (the Project) is a proposed gold mining and milling operation located approximately 150 kilometres south of the community of Bathurst Inlet within the Kitikmeot region of Nunavut. The Project includes the proposed use of open pit and underground mining techniques at eight deposits (Locale 1, Locale 2, Lone Cow, GH, Slave, Goose, Umwelt, and Llama). Sabina Gold & Silver Corporation (Sabina) proposes to mill up to 7,000 tonnes of ore per day over a 10-18 year operation period, removing approximately 20-28 million tonnes of ore total, and producing 300,000-400,000 ounces of gold annually. The milling rate would involve up to 2 million tonnes of ore per year, with anticipated total waste rock and tailings production of 350 million tonnes and 25 million tonnes, respectively.

Sabina's proposal indicates that Project construction would take approximately two (2) years, followed by a ten to eighteen (10-18) year mine operation phase, and a five (5) year closure period. Ancillary infrastructure would include a marine access component which would support open-water shipping during the construction phase and annual resupply during operations, with the mine product, dore gold bars, to be flown to market directly from site.

The proposal submitted indicated that the direct employment would be up to 1200 person years during construction (over a two year period), and up to 4442 person years during operations (over the projected 10 year period).

The proposed major project components and associated project activities include:

Goose Property

Activities and Facilities: development of open pit and/or underground mines to access three main deposits identified as Goose, Umwelt, and Llama; potential dewatering of Goose Lake, Llama Lake or other lake near mine pit boundaries or to gain access to the deposit; construction/mobilization of mill; tailings management facility; emulsion mixing plant and wash bay; lined bulk storage area for ammonium nitrate, reagents, and explosives magazines; ore stockpile; core logging facility; assay laboratory; warehousing facility; emergency facilities (fire and ambulance station); general maintenance building (site services); mine maintenance building; light vehicle maintenance workshop; heavy equipment maintenance workshop; diesel power plant; power utility buildings; brine mixing buildings; tailings storage area; waste management building; waste rock storage area; 700-person camp during construction and 350-person camp during operations; modular potable water treatment system; fresh water sourced from Goose Lake and other suitable lakes on property; modular sewage treatment system; fuel tank farm with capacity of 50 million litres for diesel storage; additional bulk fuel storage areas as required at emergency shelters, airstrips, and machine shops (capacity of less than 100,000 litres each); all-weather airstrip and associated navigation equipment including 1900-2500 metres long by 45 metres wide airstrip to accommodate Hercules C-130 aircraft and Boeing 737 Combi jet aircraft and possible helicopter landing facilities.

George Property

Activities and Facilities: development of open pit and/or underground mines to access five main deposits identified as Locale 1, Locale 2, Lone Cow, GH, and Slave; construction/mobilization of lined bulk storage area for ammonium nitrate; emulsion mixing plant and wash bay; explosives magazines; reagent storage; ore stockpile, core logging facility; warehousing facility; emergency facilities (fire and ambulance station); general maintenance building (site services); maintenance building; waste management building; waste rock storage area; light vehicle maintenance workshop; heavy equipment maintenance workshop; diesel power plant; power utility buildings; brine mixing buildings; 300-person camp during construction and 150 during operations; modular potable water treatment system; fresh water sourced from George Lake and other suitable lakes on property; modular sewage treatment system; fuel tank farm with capacity of 18 million litres for diesel storage; additional bulk fuel storage areas as required at emergency shelters, airstrips, and machine shops (capacity of less than 100,000 litres each); all-weather airstrip and associated navigation equipment including

1900-2500 metres long by 45 metres wide airstrip to accommodate Hercules C-130 aircraft and Boeing 737 Combi jet aircraft and potential helicopter landing facilities.

Mobilization and Shipping

Activities and Facilities: construction and operation of several all-weather and/or winter roads on and between the marine laydown area, Goose property, and George property used to access infrastructure and truck ore from mine sites to the mill on the Goose property. Marine access, activities, and associated infrastructure including: annual resupply and seasonal transport during the openwater season to move equipment, supplies and fuel to site on 5-10 ships per year (or equivalent via barge) during construction, and 3-5 ships per year (or equivalent via barge) during operations; ships to be routed north of Bathurst Inlet to the Coronation Gulf, and on through existing shipping corridors to the east or west; construction of laydown area situated in the southern portion of Bathurst Inlet; in-water loading and unloading facilities to include a dock, jetty, moorings and buoys; on-land infrastructure to include lined bulk storage area for ammonium nitrate; reagent storage; emergency and spill response facilities (to focus on ocean fuel spills); general maintenance building; waste management building; light vehicle maintenance workshop; additional bulk fuel storage areas of less than 100,000 litres each at emergency shelters, airstrips, and machine shops; fuel tank farm with 70-million litre capacity for diesel storage; 100-person camp during construction and 50-person camp during operations; modular potable water treatment system; modular sewage treatment system; diesel power plant; fresh water sourced from lake close to marine laydown area; a small airstrip and associated navigation equipment capable of supporting Dash 7/8 aircraft. Project areas may be accessed by fixed wing aircraft of varying sizes up to a Boeing 737 Combi (or similar) type aircraft. Flights would be anticipated at 5-10 per week with higher numbers during construction with helicopters continuing to be used for environmental monitoring, on-going exploration and other remote activities.

Abandonment, Decommissioning and Reclamation

Activities and Facilities: removal of nearly all facilities and reclamation of disturbed areas at the end of the mine life excepting roads, airstrips, tailings storage areas, and waste rock areas to be returned to a condition which would be acceptable to regulators and communities.

All information received and pertaining to the Back River project proposal can be accessed from the NIRB's online public registry at the following link:

http://ftp.nirb.ca/02-REVIEWS/ACTIVE%20REVIEWS/12MN036-SABINA-BACK%20RIVER/.

1.2 Brief File History

On July 12, 2012 the NIRB received Sabina's "Back River" project proposal from the Nunavut Water Board (NWB) and proceeded to screen the proposal in accordance with Part 4 of Article 12 of the NLCA. The NIRB issued its decision to the Minister of Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development (the Minister) on September 25, 2012, recommending that the proposal required a review under Part 5 or 6 of Article 12 of the NLCA. On December 17, 2012, pursuant to Section 12.4.7 (b) of the NLCA, the Minister referred the Project to the NIRB for a public review pursuant to Part 5 of Article 12 of the NLCA and directed the NIRB to address the issues identified in the NIRB's September 25, 2012 Screening Decision Report, especially in consideration of potential cumulative impacts and the potential for transboundary impacts with regard to caribou. The NIRB undertook a series of public scoping meetings throughout the Kitikmeot region from February 2-20, 2013 including additional opportunities for consultation with the residents of Bathurst Inlet and Bay Chimo, as well as a session in Yellowknife, NT. On April 5, 2013 the NIRB released its report summarizing the results of these sessions, followed by the issuance of its Board-approved Guidelines for the Preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement for Sabina Gold & Silver Corp.'s Back River Project (NIRB File No. 12MN036) on April 30, 2013.

On January 20, 2014 the NIRB received Sabina's *Draft* EIS (DEIS) submission for the Back River project and initiated an internal review of the DEIS to determine whether or not it conformed to the guidelines issued by the Board on April 30, 2013. On February 11, 2014, the NIRB indicated that the DEIS did conformed to the NIRB's EIS Guidelines and commenced the technical review by inviting interested parties to submit Information Requests (IRs) to the NIRB. On April 7, 2014 the NIRB issued correspondence to Sabina, the Government of Canada, the Government of Nunavut, and the Government of the Northwest Territories regarding those IRs that needed to be addressed prior to moving forward with the technical review period. On July 23, 2014 the NIRB received responses from all parties as required, and after a preliminary completeness check, confirmed that sufficient information had been provided in response to continue with further technical review. On July 31, 2014 the NIRB initiated a 60 day technical review period, and provided parties with notice of a Community Roundtable and Pre-Hearing Conference to be held in Cambridge Bay in November 2014.

1.3 Objectives of NIRB Review Process

Pursuant to Article 12, Part 5 of the NLCA, the NIRB's review process will:

- assess ecosystemic and socio-economic impacts of the proposed Project;
- gauge and define the extent the impacts will have on regions and communities; and
- determine on the basis of its review, whether the project proposal should proceed, and if so, under what terms and conditions, and then report its determination to the Minister.

The first step in the NIRB Review was to scope the project proposal and the potential impacts associated with developing the Back River proposal. An important component of the NIRB's scoping process included the development of a public participation and awareness program to engage Nunavummiut as well as transboundary groups and encourage effective participation throughout the Review. Issues raised at Public Scoping meetings held in February 2013 and comments from parties regarding NIRB's draft scoping list, both contributed to a complete and comprehensive project scope.

Upon completion of the scoping process and in accordance with Section 12.5.2 of the NLCA, the NIRB then issued project specific guidelines to the Proponent for its preparation of an EIS for the Project. It is the responsibility of the Proponent to prepare an EIS in accordance with the guidelines and requirements established by NIRB. The EIS developed in accordance with the guidelines will serve as the basis for the NIRB's Review of the Project, and will enable the Board and interested parties to understand and assess the potential for Project-related ecosystemic and socio-economic effects.

Upon receipt of the DEIS from the Proponent and acceptance by the NIRB, the technical review process was commenced. The technical review is meant to provide a detailed review of the DEIS, with the intent of analyzing the completeness and quality of the information presented by the Proponent. The next step in the NIRB's Review process consists of the development of technical review comments based upon parties' review of the DEIS. It is often requested that submissions include the following or similar considerations:

- Determination of whether Parties agree/disagree with the conclusions in the DEIS regarding the alternatives assessment, environmental impacts, proposed mitigation, significance of impacts, and monitoring measures – and reasons to support the determination;
- Determination of whether or not conclusions in the DEIS are supported by the analysis and reasons to support the determination;

- Determination of whether appropriate methodology was utilized in the DEIS to develop conclusions – and reasons to support the determination, along with any proposed alternative methodologies which may be more appropriate (if applicable);
- Assessment of the quality and presentation of the information in the DEIS;
 and
- Any comments regarding additional information which would be useful in assessing impacts and reasons to support any comments made.

The development of technical review comments may also involve parties' initial formulation of Information Requests (IRs) that are based upon an initial review of the DEIS and the subsequent identification of any gaps or areas of uncertainty which must be addressed.

To ensure ongoing awareness of the NIRB process and to encourage effective participation throughout the Review, NIRB staff host public information meetings in potentially affected communities following the receipt of the DEIS. Through the public information meetings, the NIRB disseminates information about the Proponent's conclusions within its DEIS, and collects additional comments, concerns, and Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit related to the project proposal and assessment conclusions as presented in the DEIS. Comments and ideas are then summarized in a Public Information Meetings Summary Report such as this.

2.0 NIRB PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

2.1 Overview of Public Information Meetings

The NIRB conducted public information meetings in the Kitikmeot communities of Kugluktuk, Cambridge Bay, Gjoa Haven, Kugaaruk and Taloyoak as well as Yellowknife, NT. Despite the NIRB's planning efforts to avoid sessions coinciding with other community events, some sessions still occurred at the same time as other events. This was also in part due to the NIRB's public notice requirements and the other events being scheduled after notice had been given, or having been moved to the same times as the NIRB sessions. The public information meetings began on March 24, 2014 and concluded on April 1, 2014 with an afternoon and evening session being held in each community per day. The NIRB staff were joined by representatives from the following organizations for various parts of the tour:

 Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada: Erika Marteleira (present at all sessions);

- **Government of Nunavut:** Agnes Simonfalvy (attended Kugluktuk, Cambridge Bay, and Gjoa Haven [2:00-4:00 PM]);
- **Nunavut Water Board:** Karen Kharatyan (attended Cambridge Bay, Gjoa Haven, Kugaaruk and Taloyoak);
- Sabina Gold & Silver Corporation: Jason Prno (attended Kugluktuk), John Kaiyogana (attended Kugluktuk and Yellowknife [evening 6:30-9:00 PM]), and Cheryl Wray (attended Yellowknife [6:30-9:00 PM]).

2.2 Setup of the NIRB Public Information Meetings

The information meetings were open to all members of the community and public with bannock, fish, and refreshments provided. Door prizes were drawn for at the evening sessions. All attendees were asked to sign in at each meeting (Appendix A); however, some refused. To facilitate an understanding of the Project and the environmental assessment process, NIRB staff used maps, posters, and a PowerPoint presentation (see 2.3 Meeting Materials) to facilitate the discussion of the NIRB's Review process, a description of the project proposal, and the major conclusions presented by Sabina within its DEIS. The NIRB presentation was delivered in multiple languages with simultaneous interpretation in Inuktitut or Inuinnaqtun as appropriate, and Tlicho in Yellowknife. The public was encouraged to provide comment on the proposed project and the potential environmental impacts. Both written and verbal comments were received at the public information meetings, with verbal comments recorded by the NIRB staff members and the observers from other agencies.

2.3 Meeting Materials

At each public meeting, the following materials were provided for discussion:

- NIRB presentation (see APPENDIX B The NIRB's PowerPoint Presentation) including translations:
 - o English-Inuinnaqtun (Kugluktuk, Cambridge Bay, and Yellowknife), and
 - o English-Inuktitut (Gjoa Haven, Kugaaruk and Taloyoak);
- Sabina Gold & Silver Corp.'s Back River Project Draft Environmental Impact Statement (in English, with translated summaries and maps)
- NIRB Final EIS Guidelines for Sabina Gold & Silver Corp.'s Back River project (in English);
- NIRB Guides (in English);
- Nunavut Land Claims Agreement (in English);
- NIRB Environment Assessment Brochure (in English); and
- Comment Forms (in English, Inuinnaqtun, and Inuktitut).

2.4 Agenda and Venues for Public Information Meetings

The NIRB staff consulted with community organizations and considered travel requirements in determining the timing of public information meetings, which were ultimately scheduled as follows:

Community	<u>Date</u>	<u>Times</u>
Kugluktuk	March 24, 2014	2-4 & 6:30 PM
Cambridge Bay	March 25, 2014	2-4 & 6:30 PM
Gjoa Haven	March 26, 2014	2-4 & 6:30 PM
Kugaaruk	March 27, 2014	2-4 & 6:30 PM
Taloyoak	March 28, 2014	2-4 & 6:30 PM
Yellowknife	April 1, 2014	2-4 & 6:30 PM

2.5 Advertisements

Public notification is an essential tool for effectively engaging the public in the NIRB's consultation. The NIRB utilized a number of notification methods to advertise the public information meetings held in the Kitikmeot region. Please refer to APPENDIX C – The NIRB's Public Meeting Notice Materials for a sample of all advertisements distributed by the NIRB.

Radio

Public service announcements in English and either Inuinnaqtun or Inuktitut were provided to each Kitikmeot community radio station on March 5, 2014 with the request to make the announcement two or three times per day, starting one week prior to the NIRB meetings.

Posters/Flyers

Poster advertisements in English and either Inuinnaqtun or Inuktitut were faxed to many businesses in each Kitikmeot community on March 13, 2014 which was 25 days prior to the commencement of the meetings. Local community organizations were requested to assist with placement of flyers as these were faxed and emailed to various service providers and businesses in each community. In order to assist with local advertising of our meeting in Yellowknife, the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board posted a public information session poster to its public registry on March 19, 2014. Posters were also sent to various offices, including the Tlicho government office, Yellowknives Dene First Nations' Dettah Office and Ndilo Office, as well as the North Slave Metis Alliance office.

Newspaper

Newspaper advertisements in English, Inuktitut and Inuinnaqtun were printed in the *Nunavut News* and *Nunatsiaq News* newspapers for two weeks prior to the start of the NIRB meetings (February 27, 2014), as well as appearing on Nunatsiaq News' online webpage.

Cable

Cable advertisements in English and Inuktitut or Inuinnaqtun were aired on March 6, 2014 on the Co-op cable channel in each Kitikmeot community for approximately one week leading up to the NIRB meetings.

Letters of Invitation

The NIRB distributed additional letters to provide notice and clarification as to the intent of the meetings and purpose of the NIRB's visit. The first letter was distributed by the NIRB on February 28, 2014 to interested parties from Nunavut and transboundary agencies. Due to the seasonal nature of families residing in settlements near the proposed development area, on March 17-20, 2014 the NIRB distributed a second round of letters providing invitations to members of families with traditional residency or those who currently take up seasonal residency in Bay Chimo and Bathurst Inlet to attend sessions in either Kugluktuk or Cambridge Bay.

3.0 MEETING NOTES FROM THE NIRB'S PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

The following is a list of comments that were raised at the information meetings in the Kitikmeot region for Sabina Gold and Silver Corp's proposed gold mine. These comments help to identify items that need to be addressed or considered throughout the environmental assessment of the proposed project.

Please note that all comments from each community have been grouped under general headings that correspond to topics previously discussed during the scoping meetings for this Project.

3.1 Kugluktuk

3.1.1 Meeting Notes

In addition to the NIRB meeting, there were senior men's hockey games that occurred the same night in Kugluktuk on March 24, 2014.

Date	Meeting type	Time	Attendance
March 24, 2014	Open House	2:00-4:00 pm	32
March 24, 2014	Public Information Session	6:30-9:30 pm	55



Photo 2: Kugluktuk Community Recreation Center evening session on March 24, 2014

3.1.2 Comments, Concerns, and Questions

Environment

- Lots of Caribou in Bathurst, Bay Chimo. I went last year and they need to clean it up.
 - I go hunting all over here (points out areas on a map to the east, west, and south around the shores of

Bathurst Inlet). I can tell you, there is so much wildlife there, caribou, muskox up there, wolverine, wolves, foxes, seal, bearded seal, grizzlies, it's all there. And if they tell you they're not, it's not true. They are. I worked at Ekati, I was the compliance officer. I know what's going on. I do caribou surveys for the GN. This area here (points out areas on a map to areas west of Bay Chimo), it is very sensitive. We hunt, fish there. It's very sensitive.

- How do you compare these projects around the world are there any environmental group that would look at the assessment around the world?
- In regards to the laydown area, is there a mitigation area, for spills. I haven't seen any areas for spills. We have some tanker spills all over the world, we don't have the resources. Look at all these big companies down south; they don't have anything. How are we supposed to contain these ships if there is a major catastrophe up here? Have they talked about any way to mitigate that?
- This is the information you got from them? How are they so sure, they won't have impact on all of that?
- It looks like Sabina is going to be very careful if there are impacts to our land, animals and environment and I hope it stays that way.

I was wondering if you have a computer set up for me to show pictures on the screen. I put together some pictures on the area, mining or other projects we have around the country to help tell stories, and for something to look at. The photos show what will be impacted. The CD that I have has pictures that I've taken from around, but it is good and really helps to tell the story with pictures of how we live, out on the land. The CD I brought are family pictures, of our life and family out on the land, Pellet Lake, how we lived on the land and what we depend on out on the land. I was going to do a little story on all of the impacts mining might, the impacts mining brings to the land. My parents taught me how to live out on the land; I decided that I want to live up there, the way that my parents have taught me. This CD is in honor of all of our Elders, past and present and I'm a young elder now but still have lots of years left. These pictures have lots of fishing, lake trout, grayling, and white fish and other small minnows. Also about plants and air quality which has a lot of impacts on plants and what we have out there (lakes and streams). The air quality really has a lot impacts. Air quality really means a lot to all of us, to the plants that the animals eat. We eat most of these animals that go out on the land. And living on the land, you can see a lot of these things. I've seen just about every mine in the area, just travelling here and there, hunting, just by accident I've ran into all of these little projects around my area, Pellet Lake and Contwoyto Lake. You can see how I'm worried because my camp is situated right in the mine activity field, there are mines everywhere up there now, in every direction I look there are mines popping up. Not only the mines, but other projects are happening and the most impact that I'm really worried about this most is the mining activity that's coming up in my area because I'm right in the middle of it all. We all know that water flows north, along the coast. I'm worried now too about those other mines out of the NWT or Alberta. Most of these rivers all flow north. We see a lot of those changes that are happening over the years out on the land at Pellet Lake. When I do travel, I see these changes happening. Sometimes I run into a place that was recently drilled, and they are not very clean. Some of them still had garbage around, but chemically, I couldn't tell if there was something wrong or not. I'm worried about those little things. Because where I live, I live right on a migration route. Not just Bathurst, but Bluenose, Beverly and Peary Caribou and also the Mountain Caribou. We notice those migrations, as we wonder why they are going in a different direction. Because that caribou is from a different heard. The way they know is because each one of these herds has a gland at the bottom of their feet; they have gland secretion, that's how they know each other's smell, how they

know each other. We have come to know this over the years. The scent gland is what they travel by. Just recently, in the last 20-30 years lots of Musk-ox have come back to the Pellet and Contwoyto Lake area, and we've been noticing they're coming more and more south, which has not been seen for many, many years. Those are some of the animals that are coming back in the area. What I'm really worried about are artifacts. There are lots of artifacts around that area and in the central arctic and these mining companies want to mine near them. It is one of the biggest heritage sites around the Bathurst area we have many, many sites. It's very well-travelled over the years. I go to these areas. The reason is these artifacts may be several inches, or even a foot underground, or maybe more than that. During the summer, and spring, people would go inland to hunt caribou. And we've been finding these artifacts, Stone Age artifacts, ulus made of stone, knives made of out stone. I don't take them home, or touch them; I leave them where they are. But does this mining company know about these artifacts. One of my worries is with the artifacts and heritage sites; will they be worn down, or changed? That's one of my worries too. The area is one of my heritage sites, for thousands of years. I'd really like to have those artifacts contained or at least preserved. Is there any archaeological work being done already?

- Yes we do care for our environment, animals, lands and water. But the
 growing population. Somewhere along the line we have to find a balance. We
 need to find a balance between both sides, so we have to find a way to help
 us grow in the way that we should with our growing population.
- Galvanized fencing is known to have caribou get caught in it. I'd suggest using something more like snow fencing, at least the caribou will have a chance to get out.
- What is their garbage and where is it being dumped?
- Caribou migration, I noticed that hunters have to go long ways inland to hunt caribou. Also the caribou seem to disappear for too long a time now. Not sure about the muskox mainly concerned with the caribou.
- Concerns with: water quality; terrain disturbance; air quality; terrestrial wildlife and their habitat; marine mammals and their habitat; birds and their habitat; fish and their habitat; heritage resources in the area; traditional uses of land; Inuit harvesting activities; community involvement and consultation; local development in the area; human health issues; transboundary effects; archeological disturbances old camp site disturbances taluutlu.

Socio-Economic

- How many people will they need for work?
- Who would get preference for hiring?
- Which communities would get hired?
- It's good to have the numbers in these studies. The part I'm most interested in is in the training. I want to see what type of plans they have in place to train Inuit for Inuit employment. A lot of times we have corporation's operating mines, promising lots of employment, then they come back and say I'm sorry you do not have the skills. We have a very young population, and they will be easily trainable. So it's a thing we need to concentrate on our young people on being skilled works, and that means all the people involved in this project, Inuit organizations, constantly training our young people so they can be skilled workers. We do have lots of operations that have built lots of exploration. In the Kitikmeot region, we need at least one or two operating mines in the Kitikmeot region, in order to keep the people working and gain and benefit from employment, so Inuit employment numbers can go up.
- NIRB, you look at all of the stuff. Going to and from work? Are the employee's going to go through Yellowknife? Along the way, we lose them; it's negative for the community, and negative for the mining company. It's negative when the people don't make it home (from Yellowknife).
- As we all know, more employment mean more money per household for the community, unfortunately more alcohol and drugs. Is there a way the company can help with policing? Unfortunately there is going to be more drugs in town.

Project

- Will the exploration start next month?
- If the project is approved does the NIRB monitor the mine?
- Who is involved in the screening process?
- Who makes the ultimate decision on this project?
- What if the community does not have to agree with everything you say, and they want to go against the mine? Does the NIRB step back? Or what happens? Is it up to the minister?
- If the project were to go through; and they were collecting a lot of money or royalties and giving back to the community?
- These mine sites are going to close, but there is no money to clean up. They think that they can just get up and go, and leave us with the mess. I guess the people would like to know, is there money being put aside for clean-up.

- Like the DEW lines, we have to clean up. Is there money being put away for the clean-up once the mine is done?
- Who made all of the predictions, because I don't think that they will not all be non-significant effects?

Other

- This kind of meeting is hard.
- Is the NIRB Board here? Will you bring the information to the Board?
- The Back River people, Umingmaktok, are they talked to? With the Land Claims Agreement? There are Back River people now in the Kivalliq, the people from the Hanningayok River.
- We would go by boat from Kugluktuk, when we used to go, with the Elders. Have you had meetings with Natasha? We would have meetings in Bathurst Inlet about tuktu. But now people only go by charter in the summer. Many people still go hunting by skidoo over the bay to Bathurst Inlet.
- A meeting at the Elder's Centre would be better.
- Glad that Nunavut has a NIRB to represent them.

3.2 Cambridge Bay

3.2.1 Meeting Notes

Date	Meeting type	Time	Attendance
March 25, 2014	Open House	2:00-4:00 pm	21
March 25, 2014	Public Information Session	6:30-9:30 pm	9

On the same evening as the NIRB's information session, a community feast was held by Nunavut Tunngavik Inc. (NTI), a senior men's hockey game was underway, and a local dart league tournament were happening in Cambridge Bay.

3.2.2 Comments, Concerns, and Questions

Environment

- The mining around Bathurst Inlet is affecting the caribou herd.
- What kind of tailings pond? It can break, Elder's Palace on March 25, 20 H like happened in Alberta and it spilled into the river. That is what I find disturbing. I work in the mines too. If there is a lot of snow, and it melts, then it could overflow. I've caught fish from over here, they can travel far. They could start near the mines. And the birds can land there, the ducks. I won't work there. I'm concerned for the future. And I worked at Polaris, Ekati, Lupin.
- What is Llama Lake and what is it used for?
- Worried because those lakes have fish in them.
- I went to either George or Goose Lake last fall, two falls ago. I was a community member of Bathurst Inlet and I flew there and we went to look at one of the drilling sites. They were drilling on the side down a hill, on the land. The tarps were so tiny under the drills; they did not have enough space on their tarps and there was mess going everywhere. How do you guys monitor that?

Socio-Economic

 How long would the NIRB take to give Sabina a water licence or permit because there are a lot of people in the Kitikmeot who need a job, with the high cost of living?



Photo 3: Cambridge Bay meeting at Elder's Palace on March 25, 2014

- The social problems, that's the biggest thing, I've seen it I've heard it. I've been working in mines since the early 90's. People get trained and work, but they get pushed away because they are teased or bugged and get called names; then they get too shy to tell anyone. I don't like that. I've come across drugs, and booze we have that and fights too. That's crazy, if there's going to be problems like that they have to find some way for these things not to happen. I know they want to do mining and it's a good opportunity for us but if they end up bringing people back and forth, if there are fights happening they have to really watch it. I've seen it before and I've said we have to work safe and healthy, this has to stop. We're here to support our families and I've seen some family split apart from this kind of social problems and it's sad to see. We have to consider the social problems, and what's coming from the south. They have to focus on that, the social problems.
- You can take a little luggage carry on, and you can take anything with you carry on. Especially when it comes to mines, there's no security in Edmonton, Yellowknife, and you can put all your drugs and booze in there.
- I remember when we were working at Hope Bay, every day, and I've seen parts come into camp and they smuggled drugs into parts, parts for their equipment or tool boxes stuff like that. I remember one time, they found a box coming to the community on a twin otter airplane from the mine and it was all drugs. That kind of stuff they really have to focus on.
- About work, is the mine going to start pretty soon?
- There are also people not from the community who are coming from the south to work.
- I mentioned a little bit about drugs before, it just came into mind. Once the mine wants to employ people, they should screen people for drugs. You have to be clean, have a clean mind for 6 months or so. Make sure that it is a clean mine. When they employ people. Too many people that go to work, and the reason they want to work is to make drug money, or for alcohol. One of the reasons they want to work is to get that. A lot of people miss their plane because they are doing that. This is why they should think about screening people.
- When you're getting into a camp, you have an orientation. Once they do
 that, they give you a consent form to sign, and you sign your name and date
 it so they know you have a record. Who makes those? Is it the mine or is it
 the NIRB.
- My family has been in Bathurst Inlet for over 20 years. We've had a lot of mines coming through. There were houses there, 6 families or so. Even

some Dene. And in time, new mining companies that come, and they say that they will hire from those families, so far I've only known 4 or 5 people out of the two communities, of Bay Chimo and Bathurst Inlet who have worked in the mine, and so who gets prioritized for work? It's becoming repetitive. Anyone says anything, there are so many young adults and families who are from there and who would benefit. They wish to work there but they don't get to go and might not know where to bring their résumé.

- 10 years of mining? Just 10 years? 10 years is not long enough, it's just a waste of beautiful land, from the way it is right now, it is just going to be torn apart. It's a good income for 10 years but after that then what? Where am I going to go? Retire? I could understand 15, 25, 30 years. But to me it's just like just one day of breaking the whole land apart.
- What did they say about the royalties from Baffinland? Are they going to get it when it's done? Do they get half of it?
- Employment is a big problem. In the past 10 years there are a lot of people who were taking cooking classes and mining classes. Those people who have taken those classes and those people who graduated. I never see any of those people in the mines. I always see people from the south coming up. It is sad to see someone else from the south taking over when we have qualified people. I use to work at lots of those mines.
- Why do you think they are promised one thing, and they don't get it? I got my basic entry level for cooking, I can cook. I've talked to mining companies, and say look here's what I can do; I'm trying to find another sponsor to do a 4 year program. But they turn their back on me. Why are companies saying one thing that they will sponsor you? You go half way through for example for two years and then they say no. All across Nunavut and Northwest Territories they are sending people from the south to do the jobs that we are trained to do. If I was to ask you guys for a sponsorship and you guys agree would that be totally 100 percent or would they cut it off? Would that happen?
- People need help to understand exactly what is on the contract. We have to help out our fellow people.
- To me 10 years is not long enough because when I first tried with Newmont,
 I signed all these papers that I was going to be there until I retire, thinking it
 would be open for a long time. After three years they told me that they were
 going to go into care and maintenance.
- My biggest worry is if they start this mining, we sign all these documents and papers and are ready to go, and then down the road they say oh we are going to do "care and maintenance", because it's happened to me a few times. They promise things for 10 years, and then will they keep going?

Project

- Is that new from the previous marine laydown area? We never did have any
 consultation on this new site. It's not the same as what was in the original.
 See, north of the proposed marine laydown site from this point here where
 they are proposing to put the marine laydown area, it is really shallow water.
- The winter road should go from the marine laydown area right onto the water, and not cut through the land to the west. The road should go where we want it, where we know best, so it does less damage. On the map it goes in the area where there's shallow water, which may get more cracks because of the tides.
- How will the tailings area be lined?
- How high are the berms around the tailings facility? What is the square footage?
- Will they have all weather roads? Or just winter roads?
- Have they submitted all their wildlife studies?
- Are they still saying to go with year round shipping?
- What are the sizes of the ships?
- Sabina Gold and Silver, do they want the mine for 10 years and that's it?
- Who's going to do the clean-up afterwards?

Other

- I have a concern, not to be negative, but a lot of Elders are unilingual. We need interpreters - I can interpret for you. We have an Elder here who doesn't understand what's going on and she is from the Bathurst Inlet Area. I didn't speak a word of English when I went to school. We just followed, didn't say anything because we didn't know what was going on.
- When the Elders go to meetings, they don't know what to say. They're kind of shy to speak up. We didn't know there was a presentation before, that this was your second time.
- We have an Elder, from Bathurst, who's not so shy to speak up, but she's not feeling so well today.
- Are these in Inuinnaqtun, the maps and documents?
- When is your hearing for this one?
- Lots of time to say no.

3.3 Gjoa Haven

3.3.1 Meeting Notes

Date	Meeting type	Time	Attendance
March 26, 2014	Open House	2:00-4:00 pm	5 (all refused to
			sign sheet)
March 26, 2014	Public Information Session	6:30-9:00 pm	35

In addition to the NIRB meeting, there was a recreational hockey game occurring at the same time in Gjoa Haven.

3.3.2 Comments, Concerns, and Questions

Environment

- Our animals are not as scared as they were in the past to humans; even polar bear are coming into the community and it is getting hard to scare them out because they seem to be brave. They can even drink from the sewage lagoon as well as plants affected from sewage drainage. Long ago when they smelled human scents they would start running away, including small game, they would run away from noises they were not accustomed to. It could give the animals a disease.
- I have been in one of the communities where there has been caribou roaming around near the sewage lagoon as well as eating plants from the garbage dump area. We as Elders are not able to go out hunting although we are craving country food. When we hear about impacts on the environment, it affects the animals that live on the land.
- As we have heard, there will not be any significant impact to our environment, the water, the land. During Sabina's consultation, it was stated

that the work they will be doing will not have any heavy impact on the environment. Perhaps they still need to think about insects where the mining will be.

Socio-Economic

- When will the mine open?
- What kind of jobs will



Photo 4: Gjoa Haven meeting at the Gideon Qitsualik Memorial Center March 26, 2014

there be for women?

- When Sabina was in town a couple of times, we had these meetings and Sabina had to be in the community and we had spoken to them about our concerns and what's on our minds. For employment and training, they are the most important provisions provided by Sabina. There are lots of people who want to go through training, the Arctic College and such. Within the Kitikmeot, jobs are limited and needed. Perhaps with training people would have more understanding about what Sabina's intention is and there would be more jobs available within the Kitikmeot. We have stated at times it is impossible for the future of our young people who have nothing to do and they are usually a concern for the community and because of what they have gone through due to a stumbling block to get a job, due to the criminal record check. And I have stated that all times during the meetings. I strongly support our young people. As well as the water; they have come to the community consultation regarding the impacts of small game as well as water.
- When you are coming from a small community and you go somewhere for a job, it makes you feel so small. It's an impact on people, fear of your surroundings as well as your own words don't count in those workplaces. We need to regulate work places policy as well there are different types of operations such as French and First Nations and Inuit who are in one work place. Inuit need to feel comfortable in their work place. Perhaps there needs to be special regulations and policies in place for all of the employees. Such workplaces have impact on small game as well as large game.
- The mining when they come in they have a community consultation, some of us worked in mines before. In those days you didn't need to have a criminal record check. You didn't even have to fill out a paper or application. For those of us who have experience working in the mines, we are experienced people. I have worked at the mines in the past. Today, there are changes in mining employment even with higher education and we need to provide a criminal record check. If a person has been charged with criminal activities they are not accepted into the work place. Even though we know a lot of things from our own experience.
- What type of criminal record? My concern is that people who are capable of working, who have a criminal record, are not permitted to work. We Inuit are being mistreated because we are poor people, and our own land is being mined. There are people who are born in this environment and not getting any money from it. Even if we asked for it we are not going to get anything out of it. I don't know how many employment opportunities will be provided.

As a people, we live on the land it is not our own land but it is being taken over. The change of the climate can happen and the land and environment does not belong to us even the animals. The people working on the land need to understand the behavior of the animals of the land that live around the place that they are working.

- I've been a long time employee; there have been long term employees of the mines. Lots of people in the communities are very poor and they can't even afford to buy winter clothing, perhaps the clothes that have been worn from mining companies can be given to communities because there are a lot of people in poverty. Give the clothing to people who are in poverty.
- There is a lot of Inuit who are starting to feel difficult situations especially for some people who are capable and skilled. Perhaps Sabina can look for more training purposes for people in the community who have skills. They are looking for very skilled people in the work place. There are capable people who many not have training but they can gain knowledge though experience, especially young men and women who are capable of doing a very good job. It would be nice if they can provide training. Before Nunavut was created, there were a lot of us who didn't speak English and we were capable of gaining knowledge with training in the workplace.
- If Sabina is going to be going ahead, we as Inuit need for those who fill out applications, if they are facing difficulties, there needs to be support in each community. We were given a chance even if we didn't speak English; because every person has capability to work even with lack of training the work skill can be gained.
- I wanted to further express my values of the community, we really lack employment; there are many that can take training there are people that are educated and prefer not to leave home and look for work. I'm still trying to express from the bottom of my heart, that employment and training opportunities will be coming around and we hope that the young adults who are hungry and need jobs, get them. We encourage them to apply to work with the mining companies. And as long as the mining companies have jobs, there are Inuit here in Gjoa Haven, looking for work. Anyone can get a job, even if you have to be a custodian, a cook or cooks helper there are lots of jobs that will put food on the table for people in Gjoa Haven. I value that and hope that Sabina and the NIRB will work together to make this happen.
- I do strongly support our young people even if you can come and make a
 presentation to the students. I strongly support our young people to
 complete their education because it can also provide them to think more
 serious about getting a job in the future. It would be nice for you to come

- into the schools and talk to the students because it can support and encourage our young people.
- When we were young children we were born in Nunavut and grew up in Nunavut and we have been taught what types of skills we need to survive because our parents provided food and clothing not only to us as a family but also for the dogs as well. We even, with all of the mines now visible in our territory we're not given a small portion from the products or money that is gained from our land. It is very interesting to hear what can be available in Nunavut for Inuit as well as for our young people. In the work places a person can gain and be aware of what needs to be done and what is dangerous to an individual. Although young people can be holding a good job they are still sitting around in the community. Although we can talk about jobs in our community, there will always be an issue for not getting a job with a criminal record. What is hard for young people is if they have a criminal record. Even with the good news of a mine opening, it is very hard for them to get work because they know they will not be accepted because of their criminal record.

Project

- Bathurst docking is going to take hard work and it's very urgent. Sometimes
 there are some emergencies due to injuries, as well as they need to have an
 airstrip provided, during the freeze season. A lot of times it's difficult in an
 emergency situations to get an air craft into the area so there is a need for
 an airstrip.
- After the life time, after Sabina ends, perhaps the vehicles can be given to the communities because they can provide service to the community once Sabina closes. Perhaps they can give the vehicles to the Kitikmeot to support the community after the work has been done at Sabina.

3.4 Kugaaruk

3.4.1 Meeting Notes

Date	Meeting type	Time	Attendance
March 27, 2014	Open House	2:00-4:00 pm	3
March 27, 2014	Public Information Session	6:30-9:30 pm	18

During the NIRB's evening information session in Kugaaruk, there was also a hamlet council meeting taking place.

3.4.2 Comments, Concerns, and Questions

Environment

- What happens when the fish from Llama Lake get fished out?
- People with commercial fishing licenses and the HTO should discuss coordination in fishing out lakes so that the community members with these licenses can sell the fish and benefit from the development.
- Will they be working in the marine waters? I'm concerned about the impacts to marine mammals.
- Does Sabina know the areas of the caribou migration? We know that caribou
 have a very high sensitivity to smell and will move away from areas of dust
 and road development, railway, or moving on the land. They may not move
 the same way every year but go where their instinct tells them and when
 they smell these things, they move from the area.
- I am concerned about the wildlife in the area, both on the land and in the water. We lived in this area when I was young and we moved with the animals. Now there seems to be something in the animals, mostly in the caribou and fish. Even the caribou will go into the camps and they will grab garbage even the plastics and take them.

Socio-Economic

- Will the company be using prospectors from the communities?
- Is there a company taking resume; if so for what kind of jobs?
- If the mine opens and there are jobs available then I will have something to say.

Project

- I hope they do not start the mine there too many valuable resources there.
- · Are they building the runway right away?
- Are any of the airstrips going to be constructed on water?

3.5 Taloyoak

3.5.1 Meeting Notes

Date	Meeting type	Time	Attendance
March 28, 2014	Open House	2:00-4:00 pm	2
March 28, 2014	Public Information Session	6:30-9:30 pm	14

During the NIRB's evening information session held in Taloyoak, there was also a community bingo taking place, and the Bishop was visiting the community and held a service at the church.

3.5.2 Comments, Concerns, and Questions

Environment

- Concerned about wildlife and wildlife habitat mostly.
- The future and wellbeing is important and so is the wildlife.
- Water concerns and question on NWB water licenses there is some good water in the lakes and rivers.
- I have concerns about the fuel storage and I am not saying that a spill will happen, but what will happen if that much fuel gets into the environment. I'm really concerned for the fish in the area and the food sources. The caribou move through this area, and what if they eat the fuel on the grass and then they move 75 kilometres away? Caribou have to move and they will be tracking this material around. There is a lot of times in the past when developments went ahead without say, and we are very glad that you are here to hear what we have to say.
- It is good to be given the opportunity to have my say. We know that the land was owned by our ancestors. The whole arctic was utilized by our ancestor's, hunting, fishing and travelling on the land. All these Inukshuks on the land, the landscape was utilized by our ancestors and made by our ancestors. Even though we don't always go out on the land where they use to go, we still regard it as our land. We and our ancestors went way inland to go look for caribou and muskox. They devised ways of looking for places that they had been before by looking for Inukshuks. When Sabina starts this mine, all this will be destroyed and this will be a shame. Thinking about it, our ancestors never stopped roaming the land and they went everywhere looking for food. They constructed things, to help them, to guide them. And where they went, it will be a very big change. Everything that they constructed will be torn down because of the mine.

- Thank you for coming here to listen to our concerns. I have two things that I'd like to say. We are the Inuit, we have always been told to leave the land alone, to leave it how it is. All of the artifacts we've always been told to leave alone. Sabina has to make sure if it is disturbed that it has to be cataloged. This is the law. If there were artifacts left by the Thule culture that has to be cataloged and make sure that it is documented.
- Another concern is all of the fuel and tailings have to be contained. We are told there won't be a spill, but if there is a fuel spill the people of Cambridge Bay will be affected because they are the closest who hunt, everything will be affected if it leaks out. If things are contaminated, the caribou is going to be affected. And we also know that even though we have the best of intentions something always goes wrong. There is going to be accidents. Maybe the country food is going to be contaminated; the people affected, or have deformed offspring or deformed animals. Many things will be affected. We also know that there is going to be a lot of trucks, and heavy equipment. We have to make sure whatever oil, or exhaust will not be leaking out. There could be any spills and that is what we are worried about.
- When you look at all the development that is going to happen in the mine, we know that there is going to be wildlife affected. We know that it is going to be a big mine and it makes you wonder. The mining companies always say that they are going to do this and they are going to do that, and that the effect is going to be minimal. But right away we know that this is not all, that up here we know that they never plan for other things that might happen. Because every day we have accidents happen, and we don't plan them to happen. There will always be things that they never thought about. This is right near that Back River area which is connected to our region. The people in Gjoa Haven go south to fish in the Back River area and that's one of their main sources of food. There is char and trout in the area, and lots of caribou there. If anything happened, we always wonder if the companies would pay for people to go hunting somewhere else or give us money to buy food from somewhere else because we won't know if the animals will have a sickness; they won't know and it is going to affect us.

Socio-Economic

What camps will they have and how many people will they have?

Project

 Has Sabina a spill response plan or review of heavy metal content in their tailings?

3.6 Yellowknife

3.6.1 Meeting Notes

Date	Meeting type	Time	Attendance
April 1, 2014	Open House	2:00-4:00 pm	11
April 1, 2014	Public Information Session	6:30-9:00 pm	10

3.6.2 Comments, Concerns, and Ouestions

Environment

- The Bathurst herd/caving ground are between the two mines, can I look at the detailed map of where the caribou are.
- What is fairly key from a Northwest Territories perspective, is the need for consensus from all of the key



Photo 5: Yellowknife meeting at the Northern United Place on April 1, 2014

- parties, Sabina, the Government of the Northwest Territories, and Government of Nunavut, especially about the area being considered is a core or consistent calving area. From that, we can figure out where there is consensus. Then look at project components.
- The major concerns from the LKDFN are caribou and caribou migration. There are a number of processes going on right now with the caribou. It is frustrating to see that Sabina states that there are no significant impacts to the caribou. Ten years might not seem like a long time, but there are also four other mineral deposits being developed close by. The community believes that every little thing that goes on the land affects the caribou and the two properties are not little properties. Noise and impacts, when you are talking about loss and re-productivity, and we are already at a critical stage for serious impacts to the re-productivity. I don't like to read the non-significant determination when we have a lot of problems going on right now trying to populate the herd.
- Regarding significance determination, are all of these the impacts that Sabina is projecting? Is the context of the current significance of the caribou being looked at in the broader context?

- The figure that we are looking at and the area outlined for the current herd, would it be the same area required to sustain the caribou if we can get the population levels back to historical levels?
- I guess going back to consensus in relation to the calving area, the historic calving ground and how it has changed has to be taken into consideration to regain the herd, extend to the First Nations for consensus.
- You talked about Llama Lake being drained; how big is that?
- In terms of the Northwest Territories and the transboundary impacts, has there been any other issues raised other than the caribou and calving?
- We are going to look a little further at the predictions that this government will be taking place. We are going to look at the effects, the primary concern is the caribou and that is going to be in the middle of the calving grounds. It is our livelihood. The caribou migrate back and forth to the Bathurst Inlet.
- There is concern about the terrestrial wildlife and their habitat; transboundary effects including context in terms of significance determinations, for example the situation with Bathurst in 2014.

Project

- Where is the cumulative effects assessment study area in the DEIS?
- When is the technical hearing for this phase?
- You had mentioned the barges, 3 barges. Will they go east or west when they leave the Inlet?
- Where is the ore going?
- What waste deposition would happen at the laydown area?
- Does the NIRB think that there are transboundary impacts?
- Would the technical meeting have teleconference capability for those who cannot attend the meeting in person?
- When do you see some of these steps happening?
- I am wondering how the communities from the NWT would be engaged? I'm talking about the technical people participating in meetings if they don't have the funding/intervener funding?
- Is there only one technical meeting that happens, or is there another one after the submission of the EIS?
- What happens at the pre-hearing conference?
- If the Lutsel Ke' Dene First Nation is not able to attend the technical meeting, it seems that we are behind the ball.
- For the community roundtable, is the NIRB going to come to any communities?

- Have you identified communities for the NWT that would be involved in the community roundtable? So, is it of interest for communities to come forward and say that they will be affected?
- Has there been any indication of funding that could be available to bring people in for the community roundtable?
- Who has been identified as the affected communities in the NWT?
- Does the NIRB have time limits, and are they reflective of a particular stage? Are they consistent with the MVR or the changes that were recently made?
- In the final version of the EIS compared to the Draft version, is there a way that you can see what has changed? Are the changes identified?
- We may accept the premise that Sabina is proposing that there would be no significant effects, but for cumulative effects I don't necessarily agree with Sabina deciding that there are no cumulative effects.
- Does the proponent give notice when the information requests may come in?
- How big is the footprint for Goose, George, and the Marine Laydown area?
- How big is Sabina's claim block?
- We are aware of this project; they did give a presentation to the Tlicho Government working group. We have a working group that looks after that, we report to the chief and executive government. We looked at the claim area. We are aware that this project will be undertaken by this group.
- In November, we had talked to them about this. We wanted to know if this was going to be a review or a full blown review. We weren't too sure which level you were going to be in. Our working group has been considering that the review is being done in Nunavut, how are we going to participate. We are considering how to touch base with our Government of the Northwest Territories counterparts and we are considering doing a joint submission. We are looking at how we are going to proceed and respond to this project. You will be hearing from us one way or another, either jointly, or separately. It will probably be a written response.

Other

- Is the Government of the Northwest Territories fairly active in this process?
- How may staff do you have at the NIRB?
- How many assessments are you working on at the current time?
- Thank you, this is helpful.
- When you make recommendations to government, is it only Canada and Nunavut or can you make recommendations to the Government of the Northwest Territories as well?
- Do you have different levels of review?

4.0 SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

Community members provided their comments on a variety of topics of concern at the NIRB's public information meetings on Sabina's Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Back River project proposal. For the most part, these concerns were focused on impacts to caribou, muskox and fish, air and water quality, as well as the availability of jobs and working conditions at site.

Similar to the scoping process undertaken for the NIRB's review of this project proposal, an information session was also conducted in Yellowknife, NT in order to provide members of the community there with the opportunity to voice comments and questions directly to NIRB staff.

All comments raised during the meetings have been included in this report for broader publication, and going forward, may assist the NIRB in identifying items to be addressed through the upcoming technical review process.

APPENDIX A – The NIRB's Public Information Meeting Sign-in Sheets Kualuktuk

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APPENDIX B - The NIRB's PowerPoint Presentation

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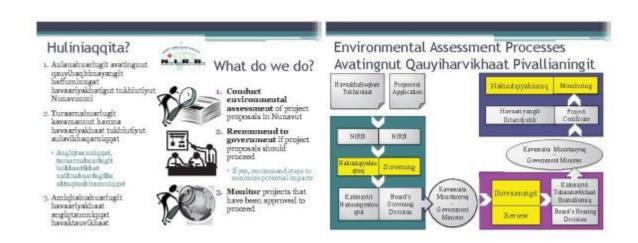


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 Havariyakhaat

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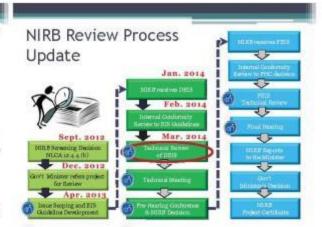
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- Igluqarvikhaq nayurvikhaallu
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- Iqqakkuurvikhaat Ihivriuqhimayangit kiuviniit
- Hauvikhaat/pivallia yakhait aulattitiyut

Proposed Goose

- Property Camp and layout
- Mine pits
- Waste disposal
- Tailings deposition Milling/processing operation

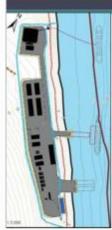


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Proposed Bathurst Inlet Marine

Laydown Area

- Laydown area and shoreline development Camp
- Fuel storage
- Water use
- Waste deposition



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Environmental Effects

- · Ecosystemic
- · Socio-Economic
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Assessing the Potential Impacts of the Proposal

- Scope Valued Ecosystem & Socio-Economic Components, geographic area to be covered Collect information on environment = "baseline"
- Predict changes to the environment from the Project
- Mitigation measures to limit or reduce impacts

Ecosystem Components Nunait Avatiillu Ilaliutit







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Socio-Economic Components Inungnut-Ikayuutit Ilaliutait



Community infrastructure and public services Nunaqatigiit



Ilihimagiaqaqtugut qanuq aktuqtaunianut "ihumagiyauyuq" Qanuriliuriagagtavut?

We need to know whether an impact is "significant" How do we do that?



Ihumagiyauyuq



Nailiyauhimayut Aktuqtaunianut Qauyihaghimayut Sabina'p Hanningayum Kugaa Havaariyakhaat

- · Havaktauyut aktuqtauttiaqhimayut /aktuqtauhimanngittut / ihuittumik aktuqtauhimayut
- Ihumagiyauyut ilaliutauyuy
- · Amiakkut aktuqtauhimayut amiakkuunguyut ingattaqhittailinikkut atuqhimayut

Valued Component

umagiyaulluaqtut Haliutait

Summary of Impact Assessment for Sabina's Back River Project

- · Projected positive impacts / no impacts / negative or residual impacts
- · By valued component
- · Residual impacts are those left over after mitigation is applied

Ibumagiyaulluaqtut

Nailiyauhimayut Aktuqtaunianut Qauyihainiit

Havaktaugialik <u>ihuaqtumik</u> aktuqtauhimayut:

- Namminilingnit Qanurilinganingit Havaktut (tamainnut nakuuuyumik
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Havaktaugialik <u>aktuqtauhimaittumik:</u>

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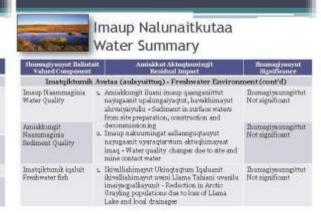
Summary of Impact Assessment

- Projected to have positive impacts on:
- Burines Opportunities
- · Employment (both positive and
- · Health and Co Wellbeing (both positive and norativel
- · Education and Training
- Projected to have no impact on:
- Freshwater Fish Aquatic Habitat
 Marine Fish Aquatic Habitat
- Saals
- · Country Foods



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Imarnildeot Hydrology	Asllanngeqtauyut kugan tahium ilanganit - Changes in stream flows & lake volumes	Thumagiyaon ngittut Not significant









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Imarmiuttat Iqaluit Nanaqatigät Marine Fish Community	Aktuqtauhimayat kuinginnarnigut Iqalukpiit anilmuningit - Effects of noise on Arctic Char populations	thumagiyaunagittut Not significant



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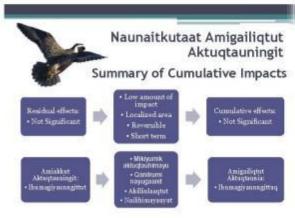
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Aamiaqtailinikkut Inouhirnikkut Nunalinguit Haalth and Community Well- being	Asilannguqtauhmi ilagiiktut hulibaksamiq: maniliugait qanaq atuqhimayauput - Changes to family spending: iscome spent unproductively Asilannguqtauput ilagiiktunit tukiliutainit - Changsa in family structure	Ihumagiyaungibut Net significant



Nunaatigut Atuqtauyut Naunaitkutaa Land Use Summary

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Non-traditional Land and Resources Use	 Aallanaguqtut insuhiat - Changes to the experience of the natural environment 	
Inunkiutigat Maniliurahuaruikkut Nunallu Abiqtauyut Subsistence Leonomy and Land Use	 Aallanaguqtut amituryuanit atuqtashimayullu avatinallu - Changes to the abundance and distribution of resources 	Ihnnagiyaunngittut Not significant





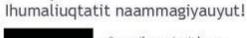
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Next Steps in the NIRB Review Process

- Summary Report from these meetings
 Interested parties conduct technical review of Sabina's Draft Environmental Impact Statement
 Meeting of technical experts

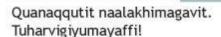
- Pre-Hearing Conference and Community Roundtable Pre-Hearing Conference Report with directions Sabina submits Final Environmental Impact Statement
- Last stage of NIRB's Review



Your opinion matters!



- Qanuq ihumagiyatit hamna Havaariyakhanut?
- Qanuq ihumagiyatit Sabina'm kangiqhidjutingit aktuqtaunianut?
- Qanuq aktuqtaunit haffuminngat Havaariyakhanut ihumaaluutigiyatit?
- · What do you think about this Project?
- What do you think of Sabina's predictions for effects?
- What potential impacts of the Project are of concern







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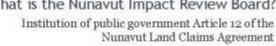
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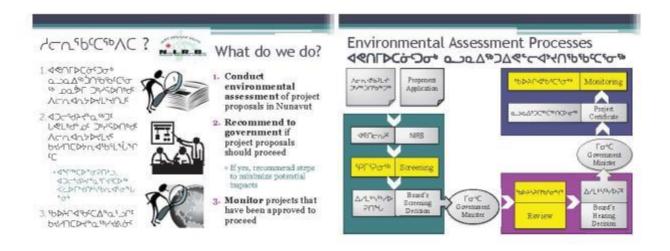
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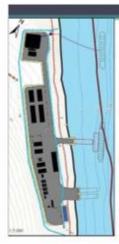


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Assessing the Potential Impacts of the Proposal

- Scope Valued Ecosystem & Socio-Economic Components, geographic area to be covered
- Collect information on environment = "baseline"
- Predict changes to the environment from the Project
 - Positive impacts
 - Negative impacts
- · Mitigation measures to limit or reduce impacts

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Socio-Economic Components







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Summary of Impact Assessment for Sabina's Back River Project

- Projected positive impacts / no impacts / negative or residual impacts
- · By valued component
- · Residual impacts are those left over after mitigation is applied

Valued Component	Residual Impact	Significance
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- Projected to have positive
- impacts on:

 Business Opportunities
- Employment (both positive and negative)

 Health and Community
 Wellbeing (both positive and negative)

 Education and Training
- Projected to have no impact
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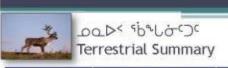
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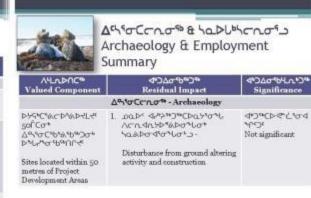


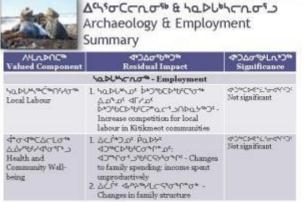
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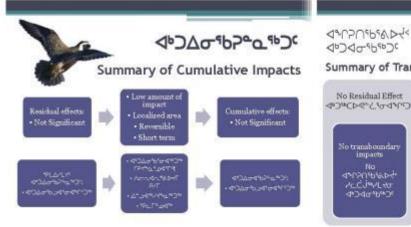
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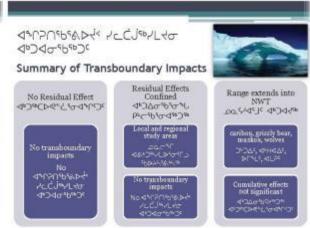






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- Next Steps in the NIRB Review Process
- Summary Report from these meetings
 Interested parties conduct technical review of Sabina's Draft Environmental Impact Statement
 Meeting of technical experts
 Pre-Hearing Conference and Community Roundtable
 Pre-Hearing Conference Report with directions
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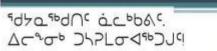
- Last stage of NIRB's Review

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- · What do you think about this Project?
- · What do you think of Sabina's predictions for effects?
- · What potential impacts of the Project are of concern to you?









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Thank you for listening. We want to hear from you!

APPENDIX C - The NIRB's Public Meeting Notice Materials

Notification Letter to distribution



March 13, 2014

Re: Information Sessions for the NIRB's Review of the Back River Project

The Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) will be holding public information meetings in your community to discuss the environmental assessment of Sabina Gold & Silver Corp.'s proposed "Back River" project. These community meetings will be organized and facilitated by NIRB staff, and will provide an opportunity for community members to:

- Learn more about the NIRB;
- Learn more about the Back River project,
- Learn how to participate in the environmental assessment process; and
- . Share thoughts and comments with NIRB about the project.

We are hoping to make these meetings a success and would ask for your help to advertise the meetings to help us encourage members of the public to attend. Attached is a poster (with translated version) - we hope you will help us by placing it on your bulletin board.

If you have any questions, please call me at the NIRB's toll free number: 1-866-233-3033 or send me an email at tarko@nirb.ca.

Thank you for your help!

Tara Arko

Technical Advisor, A/Manager Technical Administration

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Back River Project Community Information Meeting

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The NIRB invites the public to attend these meetings to

- Instruct around the plant of all and these materings to learn more about:

 Sabina Gold & Silver Corp.'s Draft Environmental impact Statement for the proposed Back River project in the NIRB's review process

 How YOU can participate in this public review

This is an opportunity for YOU to ask questions and provide input into the NIRB's assessment!

Community	Location	Date	Time
Kugluktuk	Community Complex	March 24	2-4 pm & 6:30 pm
Cambridge Bay	Elder's Palace	March 25	2-4 pm & 6:30 pm
Gjoa Haven	Gideon Ditsualik Memorial Center	March 26	2-4 pm & 6:30 pm
Kugaaruk	Community Hall	March 27	2-4 pm & 6:30 pm
Taloyoak	E.W. Lyall Recreation Complex Community Hall	March 28	2-4 pm & 6:30 pm
Yellowknile	Northern United Place	April 1	2-4 pm & 6:30 pm

Meeting times to be announced on local radio stations, cable channels, and posted fiyer advertisements

Snacks and refreshments will be served Simultaneous interpretation will be provided

Contact us! Nunavut Impact Review Board P.O. Box 1360, Cambridge Bay, NU X0B 0C0 Phone toll-free; 1-868-233-3033 Email: into@nirb.ca. Fax: 1-867-983-2594

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Yellowknife - Northern United Place — April 1, 2014 Open House from 2:00-4:00 p.m. & Presentation at 6:30 p.m.

The NIRB invites the public to attend these meetings to learn more about:

- Sabina Gold & Silver Corp.'s Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Back River project
- The NIRB's Review process
- How YOU can participate in this public review.

This is an opportunity for the **YOU** to **ask questions** and **provide input** into the NIRB's assessment!

Snacks and refreshments will be served

Contact us! Nunavut Impact Review Board

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Radio Announcement Example

March 7, 2014 Public Radio Announcement

Hello Taloyoak Radio Station Committee,

The Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB) will be coming to visit your community and will be holding a Public Information Session for the **Back River Project** on March 28th, 2014 and we would greatly appreciate your assistance in helping to make the meetings a success.

We kindly ask that you make the announcement on the next page during your on-air times in English and Inuktitut. If you could announce it daily from March 14th until our meeting March 28th, it would be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions, please call Tara Arko at the NIRB, toll free: 1-866-233-3033. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Quana, Tara Arko Nunavut Impact Review Board

Public Radio Announcement:

The Nunavut Impact Review Board is holding Public Information Sessions to update communities on the NIRB's Review of Sabina Gold and Silver's proposed Back River Gold Mine Project.

The Nunavut Impact Review Board will be at the E.W. Lyall Recreation Complex on Friday, March 28th for:

- An open house for the public from 2 to 4 p.m. and
- A public meeting starting at 6:30 p.m. with a presentation and a chance for community members to ask questions and share comments about the proposed Back River mine project.

Stop by for coffee or tea, and share your thoughts and comments about the proposed mine development. Door prizes will be given away and the Nunavut Impact Review Board staff will be listening to your questions and comments.

All members of the public are welcome to attend these meetings and interpretation will be available.

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Poster/Flyer Example

The Nunavut Impact Review Board is coming to Kugluktuk for:



PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSIONS FOR THE BACK RIVER PROJECT

March 24, 2014 **Kugluktuk Community Complex** 2-4 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

For more information, Contact the NIRB at: Toll Free: 1-866-233-3033 info@nirb.ca

Snacks and refreshments will be served Simultaneous interpretation will be available











Kugluktuk Nunait Ulapkiviani

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The Nunavut Impact Review Board is coming to Kugaaruk for:



PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSIONS FOR THE BACK RIVER PROJECT

March 27, 2014 Community Hall

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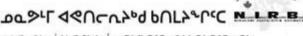
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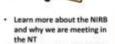


The Nunavut Impact Review Board is holding a Public Information Session in Yellowknife to discuss Sabina Gold & Silver's proposed

Back River Project







- Learn more about the Back River proposal and its potential effects
- Share thoughts and comments with NIRB about the proposed Back River



Attend the information presentation doors open at 630 p.m.



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