

Kiggavik Project Final Environmental Impact Statement

Tier 1 Appendix 1C AREVA Documents

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C-1 Values Charter

Values Charter



Sir, Madam and Colleague,

In ten years' time, we have become a leading player in low-carbon solutions for power generation. In nuclear, the group's integrated business model has lifted it to first place in the global nuclear market. In renewables, its technologies allow us to nurture great ambitions.

An acute sense of professionalism at all times is required by the very nature of our businesses and is necessary to maintain our lead. This translates into the application of the highest standards of safety and physical security.

In the new post-Fukushima world, the principle of transparency promoted and implemented by the group since its establishment is becoming an even more legitimate and pressing requirement for all companies and operators in the nuclear sector.

Against this backdrop, and in line with the best practices we are deploying, our Values Charter serves as a touchstone for our employees as they go about their work. It is distributed in some fifteen languages and training programs in association with AREVA University and the Corporate Business Ethics Advisor. Its application calls for management responsibility, an annual conformity commitment, and ethical reporting. Lessons learned, audit, and a policy of confidentiality and non-retaliation against good faith whistleblowers all go into making the Values Charter a fundamental part of the group's culture.

AREVA's Executive Management Board asks you to ensure, along with your management, that the Values Charter governs your daily work, both individually and as a community, whether performed for us or with others.

One commitment transcends our Values Charter: Human Rights, as defined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

AREVA's reputation is a precious asset for which we are all responsible, and each of us must guard it.

I am certain of your commitment to making a contribution to our group's performance in this spirit.

Luc OURSEL

President and Chief Executive Officer

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PREAMBLE

A SHARED AND RESPONSIBLE VISION



As a commercial company in a competitive market, we offer low-carbon solutions for power generation in the nuclear and renewable energies fields. Our goal is to achieve the highest possible returns and performance by designing, marketing and supplying products and services that are competitive, safe and harmless to the environment, and that help improve standards of living for our planet's inhabitants. We expect every one of our employees to work towards this goal. The AREVA employee complies with the laws of the country in which he or she works, and in compliance with the principles of Human Rights as defined in the Universal Declaration of Human rights.

Energy is a basic requirement for worldwide economic development, particularly in less developed countries, but the greenhouse effect depends to a great extent on how that energy is produced. AREVA feels a strong sense of responsibility towards our neighbors on this planet and towards the generations that will succeed us. We endorse the U.N. Global Compact, and sustainable development and continuous improvement form the core of AREVA's industrial strategy. We also comply with the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises, with the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI) and with the Nuclear Power Plant Exporters' Principles of Conduct published by the Carnegie Endowment.

In a complex, changing and multicultural world, Our Values at AREVA, the group's Values Charter, offers guidance to our employees. Not only will they find in them a clear explanation of their rights and responsibilities with regard to AREVA and all of our stakeholders, they will also find values with which they can identify, values worth defending.



AREVA's values express the group's responsibility to our customers, our employees, our shareowners and all of the communities in which we play a role, directly or indirectly.

OUR VALUES AT AREVA

OUR VALUES AT AREVA ARE ALL ABOUT THE BEST POSSIBLE ECONOMIC PERFORMANCE AS A COMPANY WHILE RESPECTING HUMAN RIGHTS, THE ENVIRONMENT IN THE BROADEST SENSE OF THE TERM, AND THE LAWS THAT PROTECT THEM. IN A WORD, THESE VALUES SEEK TO SATISFY STAKEHOLDER REQUIREMENTS, IN THE PRESENT AND OVER THE LONG TERM.



PROFITABILITY

We have a duty to achieve and maintain high returns for our shareowners, our employees and all of our stakeholders.

RESPONSIBILITY

As a major player in the energy market, we have a special responsibility not only to our direct stakeholders, but to the public at large, which will ultimately benefit from our products and services.

INTEGRITY

Honesty, integrity and fairness govern all our actions and practices. We comply scrupulously with the laws and regulations of every country in which we operate.

SAFETY AND PHYSICAL SECURITY

The very nature of our businesses demands an acute sense of professionalism. For AREVA this translates into implementation of the highest standards for safety and physical security. It also implies superior know-how as well as constant vigilance in the fields of quality and environmental protection. AREVA fosters team spirit and creates working conditions that are conducive to professional fulfillment.

TRANSPARENCY

Transparency, sincere communications and openness to dialog are hallmarks of our communication programs. Our goal is to provide reliable and pertinent information enabling an objective assessment of our environmental, financial, social and societal performance.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

Our growth and sustainability as a group, and thus our ability to meet our commitments to our stakeholders, are conditioned on customer satisfaction. AREVA applies all of its skills and resources to achieving customer satisfaction.

PARTNERSHIP

AREVA seeks to build frank and constructive relationships with all stakeholders. To meet their needs, we cultivate a spirit of partnership based on mutual responsibility, receptiveness and dialog. Our approach is to become involved in every one of the communities in which we do business. It is based on respect for local customs and on understanding the communities' wishes.



PRINCIPLES OF ACTION

WITH REGARD TO AREVA'S STAKEHOLDERS



CUSTOMERS

AREVA's goal is to offer products, services and expertise enabling our electric utility and manufacturing customers to grow while meeting their responsibilities with regard to their own stakeholders.

AREVA's ears are always open to our customers. We try to anticipate as well as meet their needs. We deliver what we promise and we don't promise more than we can deliver.

At AREVA, we respect our customers' culture and work to protect their image and their interests.



Our technologies and services are designed, supplied and marketed in accordance with the highest safety, physical security, environmental protection and quality standards.

We protect the confidentiality of the data and know-how that our customers and partners entrust to us with the same degree of care as if they were our own, to the fullest extent of the law and regulatory requirements.

SHAREHOLDERS



AREVA is guided by principles of corporate governance, particularly in its pursuit of shareholder returns and the growth of their invested capital.

Our shareholders deserve accurate and pertinent financial information, and we, at AREVA, make every effort to ensure that they receive it.

We believe that all shareholders should be treated equally, and we go beyond the minimum requirements set by stock market regulators to ensure that we do so.

EMPLOYEES

AREVA's commitments to its employees



AREVA's workforce is constituted without discrimination as to, in particular, race, color, religion, age, gender, sexual orientation, political opinions, national extraction or social origin. We believe that management should increasingly mirror this diversity.

We are committed to creating good working conditions and providing our employees with the resources they need to achieve professional fulfillment.

We trust our employees and are committed to honest, frank, two-way dialog with them and the organizations that represent them.

We wish to help employees maintain and increase their know-how in every aspect of their job, and we offer training programs for that purpose.



At AREVA, we respect the privacy of our employees. AREVA remains neutral regarding political opinions, philosophical beliefs and religious faiths. We expect our employees to respect the beliefs of others and to refrain from any proselytizing.

Employee commitments to AREVA

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Employees are expected to comply with the AREVA Values Charter. They are the owners and the defenders of these values, individually and as a group. The same is expected of temporary personnel.

AREVA employees are customeroriented. They demonstrate an acute sense of professionalism, skill, precision and rigor, and obey laws and regulations.

They shall keep a formal trace of all operations they perform, as well as of those subcontracted to others. Alerting management to a malfunction or a legal or regulatory non-compliance is both a reflex and a duty. When it comes to AREVA's proper operation, there shall be no internal hierarchical barrier to the transmittal of the alert

AREVA employees take pride in achieving and maintaining excellence in product and service quality. They impart knowledge to each other to ensure that everyone does the same. Lessons learned are systematically put into practice.

SUPPLIERS AND SUBCONTRACTORS



AREVA seeks, through a competitive process, lasting partnerships with its suppliers and subcontractors as a means of offering its customers the best possible level of service.

AREVA shall do its utmost to ensure that regular suppliers to its core businesses, subcontractors, financial partners, consultants and commercial intermediaries (distributors, agents, etc.) subscribe to this Charter.

Their own regular suppliers and subcontractors and AREVA's manufacturing partners are also urged to subscribe to it, at least for those activities directly relating to AREVA.



We are committed to frank, fair, unbiased and mutually respectful relations with all of our suppliers, subcontractors and partners from the very beginning of the procurement process.

We protect their image and confidential data with the same degree of care as if they were our own.

We reserve the right to verify that supplier and subcontractor practices are consistent with the AREVA Values Charter at any time and at any point in the supply chain for goods and services

When our subsidiaries serve as suppliers, they are treated with the same fairness and respect as other suppliers.

THE PUBLIC, THE PLANET

At AREVA, we are committed to openness and involvement in public forums, and we use our information and communication resources ethically. We make every effort to provide straightforward information on our business strategy, our technologies and our performance to decision-makers and citizens alike.



For AREVA, protecting the common good that is our environment encompasses every aspect of human welfare in its interaction with nature. AREVA's environmental policy and its risk management programs are based on this principle and aim at reducing the environmental footprint of its activities and at preserving biodiversity in the regions where the Group is an industrial or mining operator. Preserving natural resources through recycling also demonstrates AREVA's care for the Planet.

RULES OF CONDUCT



attention of their immediate supervisor. Such conflicts include relationships with suppliers, customers, known competitors or any organization or person associated with AREVA or that seeks such association.

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Employees shall not intentionally place themselves in a conflict of interest situation and may not participate in any evaluation, meeting or decision relative to subjects in which they or their relations have a personal interest.

To avoid any ambiguity or appearance of favoritism, a spouse, child or other relation of the employee may be hired or given an assignment of any kind only with the permission of the employee's supervisor, following the same conflict of interest rules, and only based on objective criteria. The employee in question may not participate in the selection of his or her relation.

Conflicts of interest called to the attention of a supervisor are reviewed case by case by both the supervisor and the supervisor's supervisor. They shall settle the conflict in accordance with the law and regulations in effect. It is not possible to list every conceivable conflict of interest situation. The following potential conflicts of interest shall in particular be declared by employees:

 a manager or a relation holding personal interests in a company that is a customer, supplier (includ-

INTERNATIONAL TREATIES

In the nuclear business, we supply products, services and technologies only to nations and companies from those nations that comply with international provisions in force relative to non-proliferation, IAEA safeguards and export controls. This is an absolute condition. We also comply with the governmental export policies, laws and regulations of the nations in which AREVA is located.

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

All employees shall show loyalty to AREVA. Any situation in which their personal interests or those of their relations might conflict with the business interests of the AREVA group should be immediately called to the

ing consultants, financial partners and others) or competitor of the group;

- an employee sitting on the board of directors or who is an executive of an outside company associated with the group;
- an employee or a relation who is a consultant or occupies a management position or is a member of the marketing and sales or purchasing department of another company associated with the group or that seeks such association;
- an employee or a relation who provides premises, equipment or personal property to the group for a fee.

INSIDER TRADING

Business confidential information is identified to management and employees and it is their duty to maintain the confidentiality of such information with regard to others, including their relations. They are aware of the insider trading risks that this information entails and shall comply with the procedure for good conduct in force in the Group with respect to inside information.

Managers agree not to acquire or to sell, directly or indirectly, shares or securities in subsidiary companies, whether publicly listed or not, as provided by law, except as provided in an AREVA group procedure relative to the protection of inside information. They further agree to inform the appropriate management control body of their company immediately if any such acquisition or sale is made.

CORRUPTION, GIFTS AND UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

General practice

There is zero tolerance for corruption. Relations between group employees and the group's customers, suppliers, partners and public services are handled with objectivity and integrity. Management shall be notified forthwith of any known cases of corruption, be it active or passive, and of any attempts to corrupt third parties, and shall immediately take measures it deems appropriate to

determine the veracity of the situation, notably by performing the appropriate audits, and put an end to such unlawful behavior should it be proven.



AREVA prohibits corruption in any form whatsoever, whether public or private, active or passive.

AREVA shall refrain from giving, proposing, promising or soliciting, either directly or indirectly, all payment or supply of services, gifts or leisure activities from or to a government official or private agent, in order to illegally obtain or conserve a market or a competitive advantage.

Employees shall avoid all situations in which they might find themselves beholden to a third party, however temporarily, as well as all ambiguous situations and all situations in which misunderstanding is possible.

Gifts

AREVA is perfectly aware that exchanging small gifts or invitations of nominal value can, on occasion, make a legitimate contribution to good business relations. However, in both the public and private sectors, gifts or invitations shall be offered and received by employees in strict compliance with all applicable laws and regulations, and in a totally transparent manner. Gifts or invitations should never influence decisions, or be seen as having an influence on those giving and receiving them.



In this respect, employees must demonstrate sound judgment and a heightened sense of responsibility. If an employee is obliged to accept or give a gift or invitation of considerable value to comply with local custom, protocol and other circumstances, he/she shall refer the matter to the appropriate managerial level where a decision will be taken as quickly as possible in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations.

Gifts between AREVA business units or subsidiaries and any other internal marketing expenses are not allowed.



PAYMENTS

All AREVA entities and all managers must be able to justify the actual source and use of any sum at all times. This also applies to interim project accounting.



All sums, whether paid or received, must be completely and exactly described in a contract and recorded as such in the corporate accounts.

Payment methods that intentionally or unintentionally hide the identity of a payer or a beneficiary are forbidden.

Any contract with a commercial intermediary must be approved in advance by the legal and financial management of the main reporting subsidiary.

POLITICAL FINANCING

No AREVA group company shall provide funds or services to a political party, a holder of a public office, or a candidate for such office.

However, in member nations of the OECD, where corporate contributions of this kind are legal, electoral campaign funding that complies with the legislation in effect in those nations is allowed. These contributions are subject to the prior written approval of the senior executive of the subsidiary in question, who shall endeavor to keep them to a minimum.

The amount of the funding and the recipients shall be listed in the summary report attached to the annual compliance letter prepared by the senior executive of the subsidiary.

PHILANTHROPY, DONATIONS, HUMANITARIAN ACTIVITIES

The AREVA Foundation defines policy and establishes programs for such activities. Employee involvement in the programs is of particular interest to the AREVA Foundation.

Spirit

AREVA's philanthropical and sponsorship activities follow the principles set forth in the Preamble to this Charter. These activities are strictly benevolent and are not contingent upon a commercial or administrative benefit to the group.

Conditions

AREVA's role in these activities is limited to sponsorship. AREVA takes no responsibility for the management or execution of the activities it sponsors and agrees to sponsor projects or activities on the express condition that the organizers take sole responsibility for them and have met all of the pertinent legal and administrative requirements and secured the necessary approvals and guarantees.



Donations to governmental agencies, local administrations or individuals are not allowed, nor are cash payments for any reason.

COMPETITION

AREVA and its employees shall comply with all applicable French, European and international competition laws and with the laws in force in all countries in which the Group does business.

AREVA and its employees shall refrain from distorting, either directly or indirectly, a free spirit of competition in all of its commercial transactions. They shall also refrain from all unfair behavior towards competitors and shall not enter into illegal competition agreements.

All information on third parties, particularly AREVA's competitors, shall be collected or used in strict compliance with all applicable laws.

THREATS AGAINST PERSONS AND PROPERTY

Employees shall immediately call any situation that may threaten persons or property to the attention of management.

Persons

AREVA shall ensure that operations performed at its sites comply with applicable rules and regulations and with the group's policies on health, safety and environmental protection.



We conduct our operations with the utmost respect for human dignity and will not tolerate harassment of any kind nor any violation of human and children's rights.

Any failure to meet these obligations shall be called to the attention of the appropriate level of management, which shall immediately ascertain whether such practices have occurred, call for the necessary audits to be conducted, and put a stop to such practices immediately.

Reputation and brand image

AREVA's reputation is one of its most vital assets.

Employees shall neither do nor say anything that could have a deleterious effect on AREVA's reputation, image or credibility.

Criticism, smugness, rudeness and disregard for others in an international setting are a sign of disrespect for one's host and are unacceptable behavior in our employees.

Intangible corporate assets

Employees shall ensure that confidential information, whether marked as such or not, is protected from infringement, theft, loss, deterioration, diversion, disclosure, reproduction, falsification or use for non-work-related, illicit or secret purposes, particularly on the internet and intranet.

This relates in particular to technical and administrative data; files on customers, prospects and suppliers; software; passwords; documentation and drawings; methods and knowhow; proprietary manufacturing methods, skills and parameters; intellectual and industrial property; estimates; contracts and agreements; unpublished cost and sales prices; strategic and commercial objectives; R&D information; financial and labor-related information; and the names of specialists and experts and their contact information.

PRIMACY OF OUR VALUES AT AREVA



Any employee who receives an order that is manifestly contrary to the AREVA Values Charter may legitimately refuse to comply, shall immediately report the matter to the AREVA group, and will not suffer any kind of retaliation if the facts cannot be questioned.



THE TEN PRINCIPLES OF THE U.N. GLOBAL COMPACT

The Global Compact's principles in the areas of human rights, labor and the environment enjoy universal consensus derived from:

- the Universal Declaration of Human Rights
- the International Labor Organization's Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights at Work
- the Rio Declaration on Environment and Development

The ten principles are:

HUMAN RIGHTS

Principle 1

Businesses are asked to support and respect the protection of international human rights; and

Principle 2

make sure their own corporations are not complicit in human rights abuses.

LABOR

Principle 3

Businesses are asked to uphold the freedom of association and the effective recognition of the right to collective bargaining;

Principle 4

the elimination of all forms of forced and compulsory labor;

Principle 5

the effective abolition of child labor; and

Principle 6

the elimination of discrimination in respect of employment and occupation.

ENVIRONMENT

Principle 7

Businesses are asked to support a precautionary approach to environmental challenges;

Principle 8

undertake initiatives to promote greater environmental responsibility; and

Principle 9

encourage the development and diffusion of environmentally friendly technologies.

ANTI-CORRUPTION

Principle 10

Businesses should work against all forms of corruption, including extortion and bribery.

OUR VALUES

SAFETY AND PHYSICAL SECURITY

TRANSPARENCY

PROFITABILITY

RESPONSIBILITY

INTEGRITY

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

PARTNERSHIP



C-2 Environmental Policy



Environmental Policy

AREVA Resources Canada Inc. (AREVA) recognizes that continued economic and social development depend on a healthy environment and incorporates environmental considerations into all company activities to ensure sustainable development. AREVA is committed to continually improve approaches and technology to minimize the effects of its activities on the environment.

To meet this commitment, AREVA shall:

- comply with applicable legislation and other requirements to which AREVA subscribes;
- minimize adverse environmental impacts of its activities by reducing consumption of natural resources, controlling releases and optimizing waste management;
- prevent pollution by using processes, practices, materials or products that avoid, reduce or control pollution;
- deal proactively with environmental issues by identifying potential impacts and implementing mitigating actions and/or developing effective contingency plans;
- develop internal objectives and targets to continually improve environmental performance;
- measure performance against established goals;
- conduct employee training, internal assessments and periodic reviews to ensure these operations and activities are conducted in compliance with documented procedures;
- communicate environmental requirements and corporate initiatives to employees and contractors to encourage their participation and compliance; and
- involve applicable stakeholders, with particular focus on those directly impacted, in initial planning, ongoing operations and decommissioning of AREVA activities through an open and transparent public involvement program.

This policy is made available to the public.

Vincent Martin

President and Chief Executive Officer

Environmental Policy 2014 - 2016





Our responsibility to the environment is a sustainable commitment inscribed in AREVA's Value Charter.

The deep involvement of AREVA sites in improving environmental risk management has yielded convincing results in terms of both incident prevention and the environmental footprint of our activities.

This positive feedback, along with an in-depth analysis of our incidents, reinforces our belief in the necessity for strengthening risk prevention throughout the life cycle of our installations.

Compliance with regulations and the development of our skills and sense of responsibility in these areas are crucial principles we must follow if we are to rise to these challenges, both in conception and in exploitation.

It is my hope that we will all continue to devote ourselves to satisfying these demands of progress.

Luc OURSEL

AREVA Chairman of the Executive Board and Chief Executive Officer

The 6 commitments of our environmental policy

• Performance in environmental issue management

- 1. Maintain and develop a shared culture for the prevention of environmental risks
- 2. Improve the design of our installations taking into account their entire life cycle

Prevention and control of accidental environmental risks

- 3. Strengthen the prevention and control of accidental technological risks
- 4. Prevent risks linked to ageing of installations and accidental spillage

Prevention and control of chronic health and environmental risks

- 5. Strengthen the prevention and control of chronic health risks
- 6. Manage the environmental footprint of our activities to prevent damages to biodiversity

Performance in environmental issue management

1. Maintain and develop a shared mindset for the prevention of environmental risks

- Encourage the sharing of experience and good practices through cross audits, peer reviews and the harmonisation of skills across the 3SDD (safety, health, security, sustainable development) areas of expertise
- Raising team awareness of risk prevention relevant to hazardous processes and dangerous substances by increased on-site presence of managers

2. Improve the design of our installations taking into account their entire life cycle

- Reduce the probability, the kinetics, the intensity and the severity of potential accidental situations using risk analysis methods proportional to the risks
- Anticipate regulatory changes in particular with regard to restrictions of the use of hazardous substances
- Integrate changes in regulations and fiscal policy, as well as the costs of natural resources into the technical and economic analysis of projects (CAPEX & OPEX impacts)

Prevention and control of accidental environmental risks

3. Strengthen the prevention and control of accidental technological risks

- Preceding any change, assess risks capable of compromising the safety of individuals or installations
- Establish duly approved compensatory measures proportional to the risks in the event of operation in degraded mode
- Ensure the quality of "lock-out/tag-out" procedures on electrical networks and for handling potentially hazardous liquids
- Manage the risks of substance incompatibility during transport, storage, use and waste disposal operations*
- Ensure that there is no development of new activities in the vicinity of our sites likely to generate a domino effect on our installations or to increase risk management requirements
- Train all the concerned actors in crisis management and practice during exercises

4. Prevent risks linked to ageing of installations and accidental spillage

- Monitor and test regularly the efficacy and reliability of our barriers such as dykes, confinement systems, tanks, pressurised equipment, pipes, valves, sensors, automatic safety controllers, alarms or interlocks.
- Prevent soil and groundwater contamination through the application of AREVA standard operating procedures for accidental spillage risk prevention.

^{*} examples include HNO3/cellulose, HNO3/steel, acetylene/oxygen, acid/base

Prevention and control of chronic health and environmental risks

5 – Strengthen the prevention and control of chronic health risks

- Incorporate changes in effluent discharge, toxicology reference values, and the results of environmental monitoring when updating assessments of health risks posed by radiation and chemicals
- Limit as possible or substitute the use of chemicals of concern for human health or the environment
- Monitor soil, groundwater and surface water contamination
- Prevent and reduce the impact of migration of contaminants by treating them in proportion to the risks during the operational phase and/or propose restrictions on use of the surrounding environment
- Assess regulatory conformity and environmental liability issues, before any partnership, divestiture or acquisition operation
- Preserve the future industrial use potential of our sites, including the establishment of easements if necessary

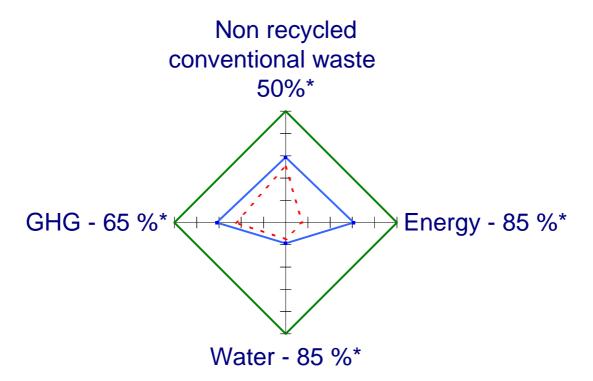
6. Manage the environmental footprint of our activities to prevent damages to biodiversity (1)

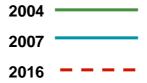
- 1. Climate change: stabilise reduction of greenhouse gas emissions at -65% (2)
- 2. Changes in land use: incorporate this issue into our impact studies for new projects from the angle of natural storage of CO₂ in the ground and effects on the habitats of natural species
- 3. Nuisances and pollution: for large mining and nuclear sites, assess and ensure a non-significant impact on ecosystems through appropriate monitoring

4. Exploitation of natural resources

- **Energy:** stabilise our energy consumption reduction at -85% (2), through periodic energy diagnostics and for sites with a total annual consumption exceeding 10,000 MWh through the implementation of energy management
- Material: maintain the proportion of our conventional waste recycled at over 50% (2)
- Water: stabilise our water consumption reduction at -85% (2)
- **5. Proliferation of invasive species:** refurbish and sustainably rehabilitate mining sites in consultation with local stakeholders, to promote the robustness of local ecosystems
- (1) through erosion processes scientifically recognized
- (2) compared to 2004 at constant turnover
- 2004 being the reference year in which the extra-financial reporting exercise STAR reached maturity (completeness and reliability) recognised by the non-financial audit conducted by the Group's auditors.
- In 2004, it was officially decided that changes in AREVA's performance would thereafter be expressed in terms of constant turnover given the diversity of indicators for the Group's activities.

Environmental footprint 2016 objectives





^{*} compared to 2004 at constant turnover

AREVA supplies advanced technology solutions for power generation with less carbon. Its expertise and unwavering insistence on safety, security, transparency and ethics are setting the standard, and its responsible development is anchored in a process of continuous improvement.

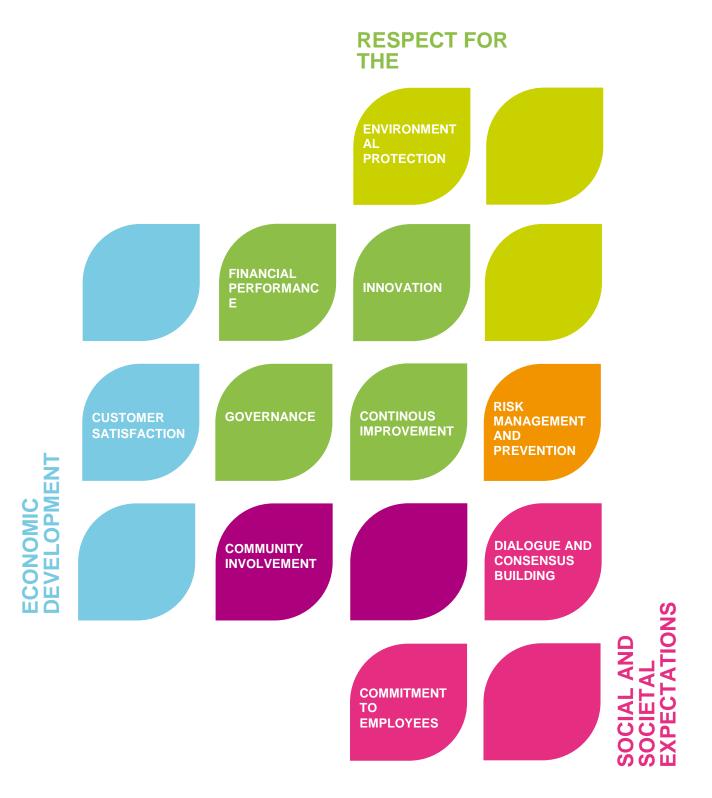
Ranked first in the global nuclear power industry, AREVA's unique integrated offering to utilities covers every stage of the fuel cycle, nuclear reactor design and construction, and operating services. The group is also expanding in renewable energies – wind, bioenergy, solar, energy storage – to become a European leader in this sector.

With these two major offers, AREVA's 46,000 employees are helping to supply ever safer, cleaner and more economical energy to the greatest number of people.

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C-3 Sustainable Development Commitments



10 Commitments to Sustainable Development

- Governance Carrying out responsible management of our activities in line with the Group's values, assessing and accurately reporting on our performance to our shareholders and all stakeholders.
- 2. Continuous Improvement Implementing a continuous improvement approach based on practices shared within the Group.
- 3. Economic Performance Ensuring the group's longevity via long-term profitable growth.
- 4. Innovation Developing and managing the most advanced technologies in order to anticipate our customers' needs and increasing our competitiveness by meeting requirements in terms of security, safety and environmental protection.
- 5. Customer Satisfaction Being attentive to customer expectations, anticipating their needs, accompanying their development, and helping to measurably increase their satisfaction.
- 6. Commitment to Employees (social involvement) Increasing the professional satisfaction of our employees and monitoring the quality of their working conditions
- 7. Environmental Protection (respect for the environment) limiting our impact on the environment by reducing our consumption of natural resources, by dealing with our waste and by optimizing waste management.
- 8. Risk Management and Prevention (prevention and technological risk management) Ensuring and managing the highest level of safety and security in all the group's activities in order to preserve staff health as well as that of local populations, in addition to protecting the environment.
- 9. Dialogue and Consensus Building Establishing relationships of trust with our stakeholders.
- 10. Community Involvement Taking part in the social and economic development of the places in which AREVA operates.

C-4 Extra Documents

At a glance





Our expertise rests on the development of advanced technology solutions for generating low-carbon electricity. A global leader in nuclear power, we supply products and services to ensure nuclear reactor safety and performance throughout the lifecycle. Our integrated model covers every stage of the fuel cycle, reactor design and construction, and operating services. We also invest in renewable energies to develop, via partnerships, high-technology solutions.

Our goals

To be a key player in the energy transition.

To build the future of nuclear power, making it even safer and more competitive.

To become a European leader in renewable energies.

KEY FIGURES FOR 2013

€9.240bn

€1.043bn

€41.5bn

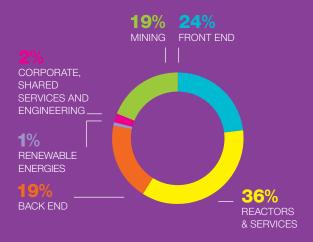
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NET INCOME ATTRIBUTABLE
TO OWNERS OF THE PARENT

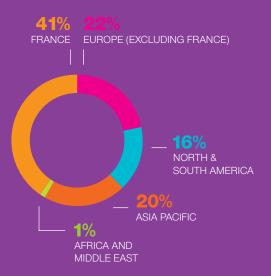
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45,340 EMPLOYEES

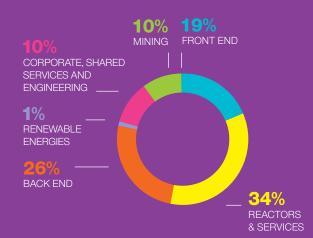
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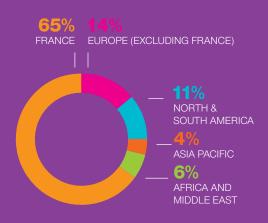
REVENUE BY GEOGRAPHICAL AREA



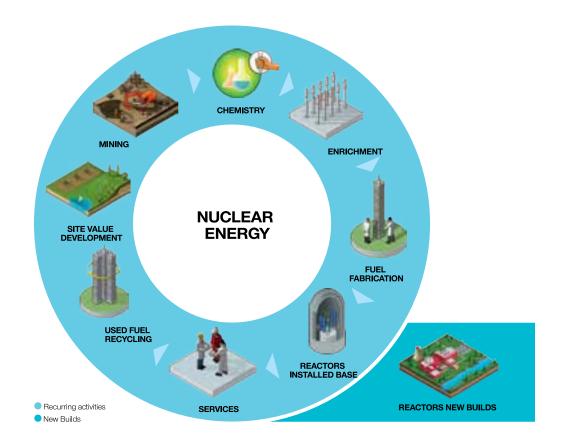
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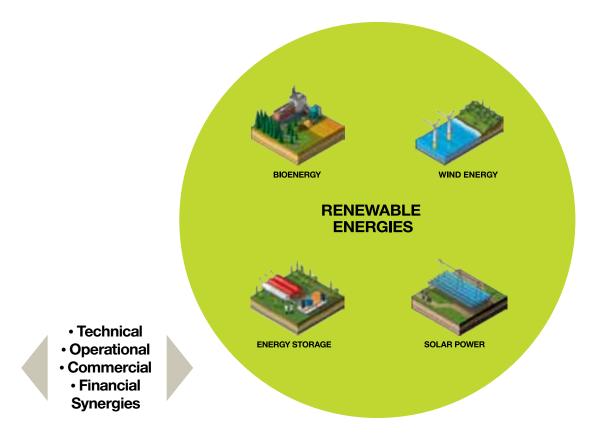


WORKFORCE BY GEOGRAPHICAL AREA*



In the light of the discussions in progress to create strategic partnerships in the Wind and Solar businesses (and in application of IFRS accounting standards), the consolidated revenue and workforce figures presented hereunder do not include these businesses.





By basing our model on the complementarity of nuclear power and renewable energies, we aim to become a major player in the energy transition.

We develop a comprehensive offer to propose safer, more reliable and more competitive solutions to our customers.

Our solutions for generating low-carbon electricity

Nuclear power: an integrated model, an industry leader

- → Uranium exploration, mining and concentration
- → Uranium conversion and enrichment
- → Nuclear fuel design and fabrication
- → Nuclear reactor design and construction
- Products and services to maintain, upgrade and extend the operating period of existing power plants
- → Used nuclear fuel recycling
- → Project management and support for work in a radioactive environment
- → Dismantling and redevelopment of nuclear sites
- → Nuclear materials logistics, storage and disposal

Our customers: operators of nuclear power plants, power generating reactors and nuclear sites.



Cigar Lake mine site,



Georges Besse II uranium enrichment plant, Tricastin, France.



Construction of Taishan 1 and 2 EPR reactors, China.



Used fuel storage pool, AREVA La Hague plant, France.

Renewable energies: high-technology solutions

- → Design and manufacture of offshore wind turbines
- → Construction of bioenergy power plants
- → Concentrated solar power solutions for power generation and industrial steam production
- → Energy storage and power supply solutions based on hydrogen technologies

Our customers: Power companies, project developers, industrial companies and local communities.



Golden Raand biomass co-generation plant, Netherlands.



Installation of M5000 offshore wind turbines, Borkum West 2 wind farm,



Kimberlina solar power plant, California, United States.



MYRTE: energy storage platform, Corsica, France.

International presence

We are expanding our balanced presence in Europe, the Americas and Asia and lead major projects across the globe.
An illustration with selected highlights.



EUROPE

FRANCE

The Georges Besse II enrichment plant begins commercial production.

The government chooses the team of GDF Suez, EDP Renewables, Neoen Marine and AREVA to install and operate the offshore wind farms of Le Tréport, Île d'Yeu and Noirmoutier.

UNITED KINGDOM

AREVA passes a major milestone for the sale of two EPR reactors at the Hinkley Point site.

GERMANY

AREVA signs a long-term contract with the German power company E.ON for fuel supply and to inspect and maintain its reactor fleet.

NETHERLANDS

AREVA delivers a biomass power plant to the Eneco power company.

TURKEY

AREVA participates in exclusive negotiations to build four ATMEA1 reactors.



AFRICA AND MIDDLE EAST

SAUDI ARABIA

AREVA and EDF join forces to contribute to the development of the Saudi nuclear power program.

AREVA is a world leader in nuclear power.

The group's offer to utilities covers every stage of the nuclear fuel cycle, reactor design and construction, and operating services. Its expertise and uncompromising dedication to safety make it a leading industry player.

AREVA also invests in renewable energies to develop, via partnerships, high-technology solutions.

Through the complementary nature of nuclear and renewables, AREVA's 45,000 employees contribute to building tomorrow's energy model: supplying the greatest number of people with energy that is safer and with less CO₂.

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Nuclear SafetyCharter



NUCLEAR SAFETY: AN ABSOLUTE REQUIREMENT

The preservation of the highest safety level always constituted for AREVA an absolute requirement: this is the case for the safety of our products, for the safety of the solutions developed for the benefit of our customers, and for the safety of the operations.

The purpose of this Nuclear Safety Charter is to set forth the group's commitments more specifically in the field of the nuclear safety and the radiation protection concerning the operations of installations' implementation. The charter applies to all life cycle phases of the facilities and to all the associated operations performed by AREVA as nuclear operator, industrial operator or service provider.

This charter should enable each of us, in carrying out our duties, to commit to this requirement personally, for the company, and for all stakeholders.

These commitments are anchored in organizational, action principles and transparency. They build on a safety culture shared by all personnel and maintained by periodic refresher training. They are implemented through group's management systems.

The purpose of these commitments, beyond strict compliance with the laws and regulations in force in countries in which we operate as a group, is to foster a continuous improvement initiative aimed at continually enhancing our overall performance as a group.





ORGANIZATIONPRINCIPLES

RESPONSABILITY
SKILLS
CONTROL





Responsibility of the group's executive management and subsidiaries

The executive management of AREVA and of each of its subsidiary establish an organizational structure consistent with the legal provisions of the relevant country and based on the principles described hereunder.



Prime responsibility of the operator

In the field of nuclear safety and radiation protection. the prime responsibility of the nuclear operator is the fundamental principle on which the group's organizational system is based. In this framework, AREVA is committed to ensuring the highest level of safety in its facilities and nuclear activities in order to protect the health of workers, public health and property, and the environment.

AREVA is also committed to helping achieve a high level of nuclear safety and radiation protection for activities performed as industrial operator of facilities where the group is not the operator and at its nuclear customers' sites. As such, the relevant entity has a duty to warn its management and its customers of anomalies observed at the latter's site.

In that event, if it finds that the safety of its personnel is not ensured within the bounds of current legal and regulatory requirements, the manager in charge of the

activity must refuse to carry it out. The different entities performing nuclear activities structure themselves to put the provisions of this Charter in place in accordance with the AREVA Values Charter and in compliance with the legal and regulatory requirements applicable to them.

The head of each nuclear entity is accountable to the Executive Board for ensuring that this is done at all subsidiaries under his or her responsibility and reports on measures taken to that effect.



A system of clearly defined responsibilities

The lines for delegation of authority for nuclear safety within AREVA and its subsidiaries are the same as the operational chain of command for industrial operations: authority assumed at level (n) is necessarily the result of explicit delegation of authority by level (n+1), within the limits of his or her own authority.

Within the framework of the responsibilities vested in him or her, each site manager is responsible for nuclear safety and radiation protection at that site.

He or she sets up the appropriate organizational structure so that legal and regulatory requirements for every aspect of nuclear safety, radiation protection and transportation safety are applied at every affected unit and facility. He or she documents delegations of authority to the various levels of this organization while ensuring that each person so delegated:

· has the skills required to exercise the responsibility vested in him or her:

- has sufficient authority, i.e. effective command of employees assigned to an action for which he or she is responsible and the ability to exercise the authority delegated to him or her alone, without the need to consult with his or her management before each decision:
- has the necessary technical, financial and human resources for this mission.



That draws on skilled support

Each site manager ensures that persons with delegation of authority for nuclear safety and radiation protection have the support necessary to the fulfilment of their duties.

If needed, and depending on the size of the site, the site manager puts functional support in place reporting to him or her and charged with ensuring consistent deployment of nuclear safety and radiation protection programs at that site.



An independent control of operating personnel

Each site manager has resources at his or her disposal to verify that the authority he or she has delegated as regards nuclear safety and radiation protection has been carried out. He or she ensures that this internal verification, called level 1 control, is independent of the operating personnel to whom authority has been delegated.



The General Inspectorate: a shared expertise

A department in charge of Nuclear Safety and of the General Inspectorate reporting to the Executive Board has been established.

The department:

- defines, spearheads and coordinates nuclear safety and radiation protection programs within the group;
- recommends and implements an annual inspection program for the concerned activities;
- ensures that skills are developed and maintained throughout the AREVA group;
- reports on accomplishments, best practices and events, and ensures that they are shared within the group;
- coordinates monitoring of regulations in the fields of nuclear safety and radiation protection;

 and provides leadership for the network of related experts.



An independent control of the operating organization

A corps of nuclear safety inspectors who are independent of the operating organizations has been established within the department in charge of Nuclear Safety and of the General Inspectorate.

The inspectors are named by the Executive Board on the proposal of the vice-president in charge of Nuclear Safety and of the General Inspectorate.

The inspection program is drawn up annually by the Executive Management on the proposal of the vice-president in charge of Nuclear Safety and of the General Inspectorate. The program enables verification of the proper application of this charter, early detection of a potential deterioration in nuclear safety performance, and identification of improvements needed to ensure complete control thereof.

The site managers who are concerned receive the inspection reports and ensure that they are translated into corrective actions that are incorporated into action plans. When an inspector considers that important findings call for immediate measures, if need be the stopping of the operation or the shutdown of the facility involved, he or she shall inform the relevant site manager without delay. He or she shall immediately report thereon to the executive management of the relevant subsidiary and to the chairman of the AREVA Executive Board.



An organization that can be adapted for emergency management

Each operational entity of AREVA sets up an organization to manage emergency situations within the framework of the organization of AREVA crisis management. The implementation of this organization in the entities should provide at an operational level a strong analytical and decision-making capability allowing taking measures necessary for the safe state of the facilities, in the limitation of the consequences of the event, and in the internal and external information. Tests are regularly conducted to test the effectiveness of that system.

ACTIONPRINCIPLES

RISK ANALYSES IN ADVANCE
VOLONTARY APPROACH
INVOLVEMENT OF ALL ACTORS
KNOW-HOW
CONTINUOUS
IMPROVEMENT



Nuclear safety applies to every stage in the facilities' life cycle

Nuclear safety applies to every stage of design, construction, operations, shutdown and dismantling. AREVA nuclear entities conduct periodic nuclear safety reviews to reassess their facilities in terms of achieving general nuclear safety objectives required by regulations.



Analyzing risks in advance is the basis of group's safety culture

Beyond the preventive measures taken during design, any change in operating conditions or work conducted in nuclear facilities is subject to prior analysis of the risks involved.

Operators are trained and prepared to detect signs of an off-normal situation and to have the ability to react to it appropriately and promptly.



The group is committed to a voluntary radiation protection initiative

AREVA is committed to keeping personnel exposure to ionizing radiation in its facilities as low as reasonably achievable in application of the ALARA principle (As Low As Reasonably Achievable), and has adopted a continuous improvement program to that effect.

Within this framework, AREVA is committed to reducing the maximum individual dose to workers exposed to ionizing radiation in its facilities to 20 mSv/man/yr in countries with less stringent legislation, based on ICRP (International Commission on Radiological Protection) recommendations.

AREVA is also striving to adhere to this limit in connection with the services we perform at our nuclear customers' sites. Group entities are working with those customers on the details of implementation.



A sustained effort in reducing waste and effluent from facility operations

As part of a continuous improvement initiative, AREVA encourages sustained efforts to reduce the generation of operating waste. This same continuous improvement initiative applies to the management of liquid and gaseous effluent to better manage and reduce environmental impacts.



Employees are empowered to improve nuclear safety

Within the framework of his or her professional activity, every employee of AREVA holds an excellence objective in terms of nuclear safety.

The concerned management create the conditions for employee participation in the practical implementation of preventive actions by ensuring that:

· they are fully informed of the risks associated with their work.



 their direct supervisor is receptive to their recommendations for improving nuclear and occupational safety in the workplace.

Anyone who observes an obvious malfunction or a breach of a legal or regulatory obligation shall have the reflex and the duty to alert his or her direct supervisor or the next level of management immediately and without fear of harassment.



Employees and subcontractors are treated alike

The site managers or their delegates ensure that any person working in the facilities is informed of the risks that he or she incurs and of the measures to prevent and manage those risks, and that he or she has received the necessary training.

They also ensure that subcontractor personnel receive the same protection as regards those risks as do employees of the group.



A strong implication of the subcontractors in the AREVA's safety and radiation protection objectives

The choices of AREVA in terms of subcontracting of the activities take into account the commitments of the group in the field of the nuclear safety and of the radiation protection. The adherence of the external service providers in the principles of this charter is required. AREVA imposes to its subcontractors its own nuclear safety rules and checks its application.







A high level of know-how is supported through training and skills renewal

The nature of the group's various fields of expertise implies a high level of knowledge and know-how and special vigilance as regards safety and radiation protection. Suitable training is defined and regularly dispensed to achieve, maintain and improve that level of performance. Management practices include verification that the required level of skill has been achieved.



Lessons learned are analyzed and capitalized through the continuous improvement initiative

The department in charge of Nuclear Safety and of the General Inspectorate organizes the dissemination and utilization of lessons learned so that the entire AREVA group benefits from them and develops an experience-sharing network for each field of expertise.

Results of inspections, both internal and external, are capitalized as lessons learned and analyzed as part of a continuous performance improvement initiative relating to nuclear safety and radiation protection. This systematic analysis contributes to feed lessons learned and continuous improvement.

TRANSPARENCY AND **REPORTING**

EVENTS REPORTING ANNUAL REPORTING AREVA endeavours to provide reliable and relevant information enabling an objective assessment of the status of nuclear safety in its facilities.



Incident reporting

Nuclear events are evaluated in accordance with the International Nuclear Event Scale (INES) at all of the group's facilities, even when this is not a regulatory requirement within the concerned countries. Level 1 or higher events are put on record by the group.



Annual report of the General Inspectorate

Every year, the General Inspectorate draws up a report on the status of nuclear safety at the group's activities and facilities based, in particular, on the results from the inspection program. This report is presented to the Supervisory Board. It is put on record via the group's website and is provided to the employee representation bodies.



Nuclear safety annual Report

Every year, each french nuclear site publishes and distributes to public an annual Report on nuclear safety and radiation protection, in accordance with the article 21 of the TSN Law (The French Transparency and Nuclear Safety Law). This report is provided to the local information commission set up near the site as well as to the employee representation bodies.



GLOSSARY

Site manager: In the context of this charter, the person responsible for nuclear safety and radiation protection at his or her site. Depending on the type of activity and the organization in place, this responsibility may be exercised at the level of a nuclear site (Site Manager), a facility (Facility Manager) or, in the case of services, a team of employees performing an activity in the nuclear field.

Nuclear operator: refers to the holder of the operating license issued by the competent authorities.

Nuclear operating subsidiary: refers to all of the subsidiaries of the AREVA group having an activity in a nuclear facility, whether as a nuclear operator or operating on a customer's behalf.

Radiation protection: refers to all of the rules, procedures and prevention and monitoring methods directed at preventing or reducing the harmful effects of ionizing radiation on people, both direct and indirect, including those resulting from damage to the environment.

Nuclear safety (or "Safety"): refers to all of the technical provisions and organizational measures pertaining to the design, construction, operation, shutdown and dismantling of facilities containing a source of ionizing radiation, as well as to the transport of radioactive materials, and which are designed to prevent accidents and limit their consequences.

AREVA supplies solutions for power generation with less carbon. Its expertise and unwavering insistence on safety, security, transparency and ethics are setting the standard, and its responsible development is anchored in a process of continuous improvement.

Ranked first in the global nuclear power industry, AREVA's unique integrated offering to utilities covers every stage of the fuel cycle, nuclear reactor design and construction, and related services. The group is also expanding in renewable energies – wind, solar, bioenergies, hydrogen and storage – to be one of the top three in this sector worldwide.

With these two major offers, AREVA's 48,000 employees are helping to supply ever safer, cleaner and more economical energy to the greatest number of people.

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C-5 Concordance Table

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Objective 1: S	upport Responsible and Peaceful Uses of Nuclear Energy			
1-1 Production of Nuclear Power	The use of nuclear energy to provide electricity—that is, nuclear power—must be considered within the context of the larger picture of the whole range of options that will address the future global need for sustainable energy. There are about 440 nuclear reactors in operation worldwide, providing about 16% of the world's electricity. The "fossil fuels"—coal, oil and natural gas—together with hydro account for most of the remainder. Global population growth and the rapidly increasing growth in world-wide demand for electricity, particularly in developing countries, leads to questions as to how future energy demands will be met. All of the energy sources currently used and likely to be used over the next century have both positive and negative features related to cost, safety, reliability, environmental impacts, and global security and other factors. In recent years, concerns about the impact of the carbon dioxide and other emissions released to the atmosphere by the burning of fossil fuels, as well as concerns about the long-term supply of oil and natural gas, have focused attention on other sources of energy. "Renewable" forms of energy, such as wind, solar, and biomass, will play a much larger role in providing electricity in the future and measures to conserve energy and improve energy efficiency as well as the wide-spread introduction of methods to capture and store the carbon dioxide from fossil fuel combustion will also become increasingly important. However, it is very likely that nuclear power will continue to be a reliable long-term source of base electricity needs. Canada is the world's leading supplier of mined uranium, which, along with the	NTI recognizes that nuclear power will continue to be important as a global source of electricity for many years to come. NTI supports the mining of uranium on IOL and elsewhere in Nunavut to help satisfy the global demand for electricity.	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	NA
	export of nuclear technology, makes an important contribution to Canada's economy. All Canadian nuclear reactors are powered by uranium produced from Saskatchewan uranium mines, as are many other reactors around the world. Nunavut has areas with similar geology to that of Saskatchewan and has excellent potential to be a producer of uranium that will help fuel nuclear reactors.		Mission Statement (AREVA Resources Canada Inc.)	AREVA Resources Canada exists to produce high quality uranium concentrate in an environmentally and socially responsible manner to help meet global energy needs.

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			AREVA group's Low-Carbon Emission Offer (2012 Annual Report Forward- Looking Energy)	Energy is our future. It is central to the development of our societies and will be even more so tomorrow. In 2050, we will need twice as much energy as today. Energy that is more abundant, safer, more accessible, environment friendly, but always at a competitive price. For AREVA, inventing the nuclear of the future by combining it fully with renewable energies is to build a new energy model capable of meeting the tests to come. Becoming a major player in the energy transition is an extraordinary challenge and an inexhaustible source of energy for our group. Forward-looking energy. AREVA offers high-technology solutions for producing energy with few carbon emissions. As a global leader of nuclear power, the group supplies products and services ensuring the safety and performance of nuclear reactors throughout their operating period. Its integrated model covers every stage of the fuel cycle, reactor design and construction, and operating services. In just a few years, this model has set the standard for the industry. AREVA is also actively developing renewable energies to become a European leader, principally in offshore wind and biomass.

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	One of the most important environmental issues confronting society today is the emission of greenhouse gases—mainly from the combustion of fossil fuels—and the resultant climate change. The use of nuclear power as an energy source in place of fossil fuels to produce electricity in Canada and other countries is an effective way to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in the global	NTI recognizes that the use of nuclear energy to produce electricity can play an important role in the mix of solutions to reduce global	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	NA
1-2 Nuclear Power and Climate Change	effort to slow or prevent climate change. Unlike power plants that burn coal, natural gas or oil to produce electricity, and thereby release carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, nuclear power plants do not emit greenhouse gases in the production of electricity. In fact, the overall contribution of greenhouse gas emissions for the entire life cycle is as low as or lower than that of electricity produced by renewable energy methods, such as wind and solar. Given the potentially serious impact of climate change on Nunavut and Inuit, NTI support for the nuclear generation of electricity in Canada and elsewhere in the world as a means of reducing greenhouse gas emissions is consistent with NTI's support for responsible uses of nuclear energy. Uranium mined in Nunavut can help to provide the fuel for nuclear reactors.	emission of greenhouse gases and help prevent further climate change. NTI recognizes that uranium mined in Nunavut can make a contribution to the global reduction of greenhouse gas emissions.	AREVA Values Charter	Preamble - AREVA offers low-carbon solutions for power generation in the nuclear and renewable energies fields. Our goal is to achieve the highest possible returns and performance by designing, marketing and supplying products and services that are competitive, safe and harmless to the environment, and that help improve standards of living for our planet's inhabitants

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			AREVA At a Glance	The world needs twice as much energy and half as much CO ₂ . Our expertise lies in the development of advanced technology solutions for generating low-carbon electricity. As number one worldwide in nuclear power, we supply products and services to ensure nuclear reactor safety and performance throughout the lifecycle. Our integrated model covers every stage of the fuel cycle, reactor design and construction, and operating services. () We are also actively developing our renewable energies activites to become a European leader, principally in offshore wind and bioenergy.
1-3 Disposal of Nuclear Waste on IOL	There are three categories of nuclear waste: nuclear fuel waste from a nuclear reactor, low-level radioactive waste (including equipment or materials used in nuclear processes), and waste rock and mill tailings produced during mining operations. All of these materials must ultimately be disposed of in a satisfactory manner. The current NTI position with respect to the storage of nuclear fuel waste is expressed in a 1997 resolution of the NTI Board of Directors relating to a reported plan to store "weapons grade nuclear waste and other nuclear material from Russia and the United States" in an Arctic country. The resolution stated NTI's opposition to the storage of such nuclear materials in the Arctic. Further, NTI believes that the obligation to accept nuclear fuel wastes rests mainly with the provinces that host the nuclear reactors and benefit from the electricity they produce. Nevertheless, the residues of uranium mining will include tailings and special waste rock as well as equipment and materials which may contain radioactivity. Exploration may also result in diamond drill core and other materials which have levels of radioactivity higher than background.	NTI will allow only mine waste, tailings and low-level radioactive waste generated by exploration and mining to be deposited on IOL.	Kiggavik Project Proposal, November 2008 (AREVA Resources Canada Inc.)	The proposed Kiggavik Project is a mining and milling project, no nuclear fuel waste will be produced as there will be no nuclear reactor.

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			Kiggavik Environmental Impact Statement, Tier 2 Volume 2, Project Description and Assessment Basis, Section 8 – Tailings Management. (AREVA)	The Kiggavik proposal is for only tailings and other wastes generated by the Kiggavik operation to be deposited onsite.
1-4 Use of Uranium for Peaceful Purposes Only	Inuit are opposed to the spread of nuclear weapons and clearly do not want uranium derived from Canadian mines to be used for the manufacture of these weapons. Canada has long been a proponent of measures to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. It does not permit uranium mined in this country to be used for the production of nuclear weapons and has entered into treaties and bilateral agreements to ensure this. The production of uranium is highly regulated by the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) and the export of uranium is regulated and monitored by the CNSC and the Department of	NTI supports effective Canadian and international safeguards to ensure that uranium mined in Nunavut does not contribute to the use of nuclear weapons.	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	NA.
	Foreign Affairs and International Trade. At the international level, the International Atomic Energy Agency carries out inspections and monitors the	use of fluctear weapons.		INTERNATIONAL

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	use of uranium. There are ongoing international efforts to further reduce the possibility of` diversion of uranium or nuclear fuel waste to weapons programs.		a) Treaty on the non- Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons	b) Treaty on Non-Proliferation - Aims to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and weapons technology, to foster the peaceful uses of nuclear energy, and to further the goal of disarmament. Canada is an original signatory to this treaty
			International Atomic Energy Agency	b) Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT). 190 parties have joined
			c) Nuclear Suppliers Group and the Zangger Committee	a) multilateral nuclear export control mechanisms, both of which Canada was a founding member
			d) United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs	d) seeks to promote global norms of disarmament
				CANADIAN

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			Nuclear Safety and Control Act (Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission, CNSC)	
			Nuclear Non- Proliferation Import and Export Control Regulations (CNSC)	The Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) regulates the use of nuclear energy and materials to protect the health, safety and security of Canadians and the
			Nuclear Safety in Canada (CNSC 2004)	environment; and to implement Canada's international commitments on the peaceful use of nuclear energy.
			Foreign Affairs and International trade Canada (DFIAT)	
			Canada's nuclear non-proliferation policy	
				AREVA
			AREVA Values Charter (AREVA)	"International treaties - In the nuclear business, we supply products, services and technologies only to nations and companies from those nations that comply with international provisions in force relative to non-proliferation, IAEA safeguards and export controls. This is an absolute condition. We also comply with the governmental export policies, laws and regulations of the nations in which AREVA is located."

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Objective 2:	Require Benefits from Uranium Exploration and Mining			
Exploration for uranium deposits on IOL—whether or not it ultimately results in the discovery of a deposit that can be mined—can make a significant contribution to the economy through fees paid to NTI for exploration rights, to the RIAs for land use, and, especially, to community members through employment and business opportunities.				
Mining operation	ns can bring even greater benefits to the local communities as well as the	entire region within which	the mine is located	and to Nunavut as a whole.

Mining operations can bring even greater benefits to the local communities as well as the entire region within which the mine is located and to Nunavut as a whole. Requirements for consultation and negotiation provided by Articles 26 and 27 of the NLCA ensure that Inuit will participate in the employment and business opportunities set out in an Inuit Impact and Benefit Agreement (IIBA) or similar agreement. Inuit will also benefit from mining royalties and fees paid to NTI and fees paid to the RIAs for land use and the use of materials, such as aggregate. All of Nunavut will benefit from improvements in infrastructure related to the mining operations as well as the royalties and taxes received by the Government.

NTI's Mining Policy recognizes that exploration and mining can bring significant benefits and requires that to the greatest extent possible these benefits remain in Nunavut and go to Inuit. In addition to measures set out there and elsewhere, the following requirements are intended to enhance benefits to Inuit from uranium exploration and mining on IOI

2-1 Uranium Potential on IOL	There are many types of uranium deposits, several of which are known or believed to be present in Nunavut. The type mined in Saskatchewan can be high-grade and extremely valuable and profitable to mine. Because of the similarity with northern Saskatchewan, parts of Nunavut are considered to have excellent potential for the discovery and production of this type of uranium deposit, particularly in areas west of Baker Lake and south of Kugluktuk. Although most of the known uranium occurrences in Nunavut are on Crown land or Surface IOL (and administered by INAC), NTI holds the mineral rights to several parcels of Subsurface IOL which are believed to have significant potential for uranium. However, this potential has not yet been clearly identified and analyzed. Better knowledge of the potential for the discovery of uranium deposits on both Surface and Subsurface IOL would enable NTI and the RIAs to better manage these lands, including the minerals, and allow Inuit to receive the maximum benefit from exploration and mining.	NTI will take steps to acquire a better understanding of the uranium potential on Inuit Owned Lands.	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	N/A
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2.2 Terms of Exploration Agreements	NTI has the opportunity to receive very significant fees from the granting of exploration and mining rights and to receive royalties from a mining operation. However, as NTI does not currently include the right to explore for and mine uranium in its agreements with mining companies, it cannot capitalize on the opportunities that these activities present. The exclusion of uranium also presents technical challenges in managing the rights to other mineral substances. In keeping with the other statements set out in this policy, NTI will change this practice and no longer exclude uranium from its agreements. In its most recent agreements, NTI has included the option for it or a mining affiliate to participate directly in exploration and mining projects. NTI will evaluate the benefits of including such options and review the terms that it may wish to incorporate in its agreements with respect to this opportunity. A similar review of the royalty will also be done to determine the potential for enhancement with respect to uranium projects.	NTI will revise its mineral administration system in order to grant the rights to explore for and mine minerals containing uranium and thorium. NTI will include the option of having a participating interest or enhancing royalty with respect to uranium mining in it's Exploration Agreements where there are significant benefits and an opportunity to do so.	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	N/A

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2-3 Socio-economic Terms and Conditions for Exploration on IO	IIBAs and other forms of participation agreements establish obligations for the economic participation of Inuit in mining operations. Although many exploration operations are small and the opportunities are very limited, larger operations offer more opportunities and most companies make a strong effort to employ Inuit and to obtain goods and services locally. Nevertheless, the participation of Inuit and Inuit Owned businesses may be enhanced if there are stated requirements to provide some level of employment and business opportunities, to the extent this is practicable given the scale of the operation. The land use licences and commercial leases issued by the RIAs for access to IOL for uranium exploration work may provide an appropriate vehicle for terms and conditions requiring some level of Inuit employment and business opportunities and possibly other socio-economic conditions.	NTI supports the inclusion of appropriate socio-economic terms and conditions with surface rights granted by the RIAs for the purpose of carrying out exploration on IOL.	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	N/A	
Objective 3: E	Objective 3: Ensure Protection of Human Health				
3-1 Safety Measures and Regulations	Health issues related to uranium mining are based mainly on concerns that uranium and its radioactive daughter products will be released into the environment, taken up by plants and animals, and directly or indirectly impact on human health, either in the short-term or in the decades to come. Nonradioactive metals contained in the ore may also be harmful to human health.	NTI encourages the development or adoption of uniform operating procedures based on existing guidelines and	N/A – an NTI/RIA Action	N/A	

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	Exposure to uranium and related radioactive elements such as radium and radon can be dangerous. Moderate to high doses of radiation may cause cancer or alter the genetic code in cells, leading to birth defects in offspring. The most immediate health concern about uranium mining is that workers may be directly exposed to radiation or may inhale or take in radioactive substances, such as radon, dust or water. People in the vicinity of the mine or in nearby communities may have similar concerns. Because of these risks, uranium mining is one of the most highly regulated mining activities in Canada. The regulation of nuclear works and undertakings is federal jurisdiction, and the CNSC is responsible for regulating the siting,	regulations to protect the health of workers and local residents from any possible effects of uranium exploration activities in Nunavut.	AREVA Resources Canada Inc. Radiation Protection Policy	 Establish targets for worker doses and workplace radiological levels and measure performance against these targets; Classify workers and assign appropriate dosimetry monitoring services to them; Provide training to workers in radiation protection principles and practices 	
	construction and development of uranium mines and mills in order to protect health, safety, the environment and national security. Furthermore, stringent safety measures are taken to minimize the exposure of workers to radiation. The current mining of high and low-grade uranium deposits in Saskatchewan— the only such operations in Canada—demonstrates that the exhaustive environmental assessment process, stringent safety measures and strict adherence to regulatory requirements under the licensing process can result in a mining process that is safe for mine workers and people in the local communities. As a result, workers in Saskatchewan's uranium mines receive radiation doses that are only slightly above natural background levels and are far below the maximum levels set by the CNSC. Although the risk of exposure of workers to radiation is much lower in early-stage exploration than in evaluating a potential ore body or mining it, there is still the need for precautions to be taken. Evaluating a potential uranium ore body is regulated under the Uranium Mines and Mills Regulations (UMMR) under the jurisdiction of the CNSC, and is thus subject to the same requirements as the remaining phases of mining. Early stage exploration for uranium, although not regulated under the UMMR, is still subject to other requirements under the NSCA, such as those relating to the transport of nuclear substances. These activities are also covered by the Nunavut Mine Health and Safety Act and Regulations, which have general requirements to limit exposure to radiation. Guidelines that have been developed for dealing with naturally occurring radioactive materials also apply to early-stage exploration. Nevertheless, it is the responsibility of the companies carrying out uranium exploration to develop their own health and safety procedures in		AREVA Resources Canada inc. Health and Safety Policy	 Prevent injury and ill health of its employees and contractors; Develop internal objectives and targets to achieve continual improvement in health and safety performance; Measure performance against established goals; 	
			AREVA Sustainable Development Commitments	 Social Involvement commitment Increasing the professional satisfaction of our employees and monitoring the quality of their working conditions. Prevention and technological risk management commitment – Ensuring and managing the highest level of safety and security in all the group's activities in order to preserve staff health as well as that of local populations, in addition to protecting the environment. 	

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	accordance with the guidelines and regulatory requirements. NTI believes there is a need for the regulatory authorities to work with or direct the mining industry in developing consistent operating procedures for the protection of the health of workers involved in early-stage uranium exploration or others potentially affected by this work.		ISO 14001	The Kiggavik operation is certified to ISO 14001 standard for Environmental Management Systems "The purpose of this standard is to help all types of organizations to protect the environment, to prevent pollution, and to improve their environmental performance."
			OSHAS 18001	The Kiggavik operation is certified to OSHAS 18001 Occupational Health and Safety Standard. "OSHAS 18000 is an international occupational health and safety management system specification."
			Canadian Nuclear Safety and Control Act Regulations	The Kiggavik site will be licensed as a uranium mine and mill by the CNSC and be required to comply with the regulations.

Objective 4: Limit Impacts of uranium Exploration and Mining

While the operation of a nearby uranium mine may bring important employment, business and other opportunities to a community, there is also the potential for adverse impacts, both on the natural environment and on social-economic aspects, such as the disruption of family life, community relationships and cultural elements. The impacts can be direct, indirect or cumulative.

Most concerns about uranium mining, and to a much more limited extent exploration, are related to the potential release of radioactivity into the atmosphere and the subsequent transfer to vegetation and wildlife and then to humans. The main concern is that radioactive materials may be released into the air or may enter the water during mining and milling processes or may later "leak" from waste rock or tailings left behind after mining has ended. The previous section described measures to deal with the direct impact of radiation on mine workers and others nearby.) There is also a concern about the possible release of other potentially toxic substances or acidic waters into the environment. It is also possible for mining and exploration activities to have a direct physical impact on wildlife, particularly on caribou and caribou habitat. Many such impacts would be applicable to the mining of any commodity.

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4-1 Regulatory Requirement	The success of modern uranium mining in Saskatchewan in protecting people, wildlife and the environment demonstrates the effectiveness of a comprehensive environmental impact assessment process combined with stringent regulatory control. NTI's support for uranium mining is based in part on the Saskatchewan experience and on the knowledge that any proposed project would be subject to all regulatory requirements, including the conformity requirements of land use plans established by the Nunavut Planning Commission (NPC), the impact assessment process of NIRB, and the regulatory oversight of the CNSC and other agencies. In order to deal with the potential impacts, NIRB requires that a project proposal include information that identifies, predicts, evaluates and communicates information about all impacts of the proposal, including cumulative, eco-systemic, social-economic (including human health),	NTI requires that mining be carried out in such a way that it does not have a significant impact on the culture, way of life or the well-being of Inuit in the affected communities. NTI recognizes that uranium mining is highly regulated and NTI	Nunavut Land Claims Act, Article 12 – Development Impact NLCA amendment May 29, 2008 adding provisions 12.12.7 and 12.12.8 and the replacement of 12.4.7 with respect to the application of the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act	February 2009 Minister's Decision for Part 5 Review
	archaeological and cultural impacts. For projects in which a review is necessary, NIRB requires an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). In addition to considering all impacts, an EIS must also include the identification of mitigation measures as well as monitoring and reporting methods to verify the accuracy of impact predictions. In addition to the NIRB requirements, there are also requirements under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act (CEAA). As a federal agency, the CNSC must comply with CEAA before exercising its authority. Thus a harmonized EIS process must be achieved for efficiency purposes. As part of the screening or review process, NIRB may recommend terms and conditions to be incorporated in relevant permits, certificates, licences or other	supports a regulatory approach in which each proposal to establish and operate a uranium mine is judged on its own merits through the environmental assessment process, with the full participation of Inuit in the affected communities.	AREVA Resources Canada Inc. Social Policy	 Provide employment and business opportunities to residents near our northern operations as a first priority; Offer educational and training opportunities to residents near our northern operations, to allow their increased involvement in our activities; Participate in the economic and social development of communities in which our operations have an impact and facilitate northern business development with a view to long term partnership;

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	government approvals that the project proponent may require, including those licences issued by the CNSC. With respect to exploration activities, NIRB identifies such terms and conditions, including uranium-specific requirements, to be attached to land use licences/permits and leases issued with respect to the proposed projects.		AREVA Resources Canada Inc. Environmental Policy	Involve applicable stakeholders, with particular focus on those directly impacted, in initial planning, ongoing operations and decommissioning of AREVA activities through an open and transparent public involvement program.
			AREVA Sustainable Development Commitments	Community Involvement Commitment – "Taking part in the social and economic development of the places in which AREVA operates"
4-2 Land Use Terms and Conditions	Land use licences and commercial leases issued by the RIAs for access to IOL include terms and conditions that provide the details as to how activities should be carried out so as to minimize environmental impacts. These authorizations also include terms and conditions relating to the use of water on IOL in accordance with NTI's Water Policy and the related framework. These	NTI requires that land use terms and conditions relating to potential environmental impacts of uranium	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	NA

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	operating terms and conditions provide more specific direction than the broad principles and objectives set out in land use plans developed by the NPC to guide and direct resource use. Although the impact of uranium exploration on the environment is insignificant for most activities, there are some concerns, mainly related to diamond drilling. In order to ensure that there is no unwanted impact from uranium exploration, a review of existing terms and conditions related to land use should be carried out and new terms developed or adopted as required. With respect to advanced exploration and mining, although the general regulatory requirements are set out in the UMMR and overseen by the CNSC, many of the specific requirements are attached to permits or authorizations, including land use licences/permits and leases. The <i>Reclamation Policy</i> and accompanying guidelines can also be expanded to include a separate section dealing with tailings and waste rock from evaluating a potential uranium ore body, or mining.	exploration and mining on IOL be developed or adopted.	AREVA Environmental Policy	Comply with applicable legislation and other requirements to which AREVA subscribes;

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	The potential impact of exploration and mining on wildlife, particularly caribou, is an important concern for many people. Activities associated with exploration and mining which have potential negative effects on caribou include frequent low-level aircraft flights, construction of roads and airstrips, frequent travel by		Nunavut Land Claims Act, Article 12 – Development Impact	February 2009 Minister's Decision for Part 5 Review	
	supply trucks, mine construction and operation, and pollution of land and water by toxic substances. These activities have the potential to result in the loss of habitat, increased human access and harvesting, and disturbance to caribou, especially while calving. Roads may also act as a barrier if traffic volume is high or plowing creates snow walls. There is also a worry that radioactive and other potentially toxic substances could enter the food chain and be taken up by caribou and other mammals, fish and birds and the smaller organisms on which they feed and eventually be consumed by humans. (Edible berries may also be consumed directly by humans.) In considering these possible impacts, it is useful to look at the	NTI requires that potential impacts of exploration and mining projects on wildlife be carefully evaluated and	Kiggavik Project Environmental Impact Statement September, 2014	Environmental Effects and Mitigation measures are described in Kiggavik Project Environmental Impact Statement, Tier 2 documents: Volume 4 – Atmospheric Environment Volume 5 – Aquatic Environment Volume 6 – Terrestrial Environment Volume 7 – Marine Environment	
4-3 Wildlife	findings from environmental monitoring near Northern Saskatchewan communities, which showed no significant increase of uranium or other metals in plants and animals as a result of uranium mining operations. With respect to limiting the impact of exploration activities, there are many regulatory requirements to avoid the disturbance of or damage to the habitat of all wildlife, with special reference to caribou, musk ox, fish, migratory birds, raptors and species of special concern. These are set out in various Acts and regulations and may be included in the terms and conditions recommended by NIRB and attached to land use licences/permits and leases and any permits issued directly by the regulatory authorities responsible for the legislation. Further, the environmental assessment process requires that all potential impacts of mining on caribou and other wildlife and plants be addressed and resolved and that extensive monitoring and testing of wildlife and plants be carried out. As well as other measures that might be required, Caribou Protection Measures, which further protect caribou during the calving and post-calving periods, would also have to be respected.	that projects be planned and carried out in such a way that the impacts are minimized and, where they cannot be avoided, are mitigated.	AREVA Values Charter	Principle of Action: The Public, The Planet: For AREVA, protecting the common good that is our environment encompasses every aspect of human welfare in its interaction with nature. AREVA's environmental policy and its risk management programs are based on this principle and aim at reducing the environmental footprint of its activities and at preserving biodiversity in the regions where the Group is an industrial or mining operator.	

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			AREVA Resources Canada Inc. Environmental Policy	Deal proactively with environmental issues by identifying potential impacts and implementing mitigating actions and/or developing effective contingency plans;	
	Tailings are sand-like materials from a mining operation that are left over after the ore has been ground up and processed in the mill and the valuable		Nunavut Land Claims Act, Article 12 – Development Impact	February 2009 Minister's Decision for Part 5 Review	
4-4 Management of Tailings and Waste Rock	substances have been removed. Tailings that result from a uranium mining operation contain much of the original radioactivity in the ore. 14 Special waste rock is rock that has been excavated during the mining operation and that must receive special treatment because of the presence of radioactive or other undesirable minerals. As with other aspects of a uranium mining operation, the regulatory responsibility for the management of these materials lies with the CNSC. In making regulatory decisions concerning the management of this radioactive waste, the CNSC is guided by the principles set out in its <i>Policy P-290 Managing Radioactive Wastes</i> . Because of the concern that solutions carrying radioactive	NTI requires that matters related to the design, operation, and long-term monitoring of waste management facilities, including tailings and waste rock disposal sites, receive	Kiggavik Project Environmental Impact Statement September 2014 (AREVA Resources Canada Inc.)	The proposed management of waste rock and tailings for the Kiggavik site are described in Kiggavik Draft Environmental Impact Statement Teir 3 documents: Technical Appendix 5F Mine Rock characterization and Management Plan Technical Appendix 5J Tailings Characterization and Management	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a review of a proposal for uranium mining on	AREVA Sustainable Development Commitments	Respect for the Environment: "Limiting our impact on the environment by reducing our consumption of natural resources, by dealing with our waste and by optimizing waste management."	

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			Management of Uranium Mine Waste Rock and Mill Tailings, RD/GD- 370, March 2012, Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission	Regulatory document RD/GD-370, Management of Uranium Mine Waste Rock and Mill Tailings sets out the requirements of the Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission (CNSC) for the sound management of mine waste rock and mill tailings during site preparation, construction, operation and decommissioning of new uranium mine or mill projects and/or of new waste management facilities at existing uranium mines and mills in Canada to ensure the protection of the environment and the health and safety of people. This regulatory document also provides guidance to applicants regarding the CNSC's expectations for new mining projects throughout Canada on the management of waste rock and tailings generated by uranium mining and milling operations. CNSC staff use this document when making regulatory decisions regarding the management of mine waste.

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4-5 Monitoring	Monitoring can include both compliance monitoring to determine whether the operation is being carried out in accordance with the regulatory requirements, and effects monitoring to determine whether there are environmental or socio-economic impacts from the operation. Monitoring by representatives of local communities of possible impacts of ongoing mining operations in Saskatchewan has resulted in increased assurance that there are no significant impacts on people, wildlife, plants, animals and air and water. In order to ensure that the methods used to dispose of the tailings and special waste rock are effective and to protect future generations from potential impacts from these materials, the site must be monitored after the mining operations have ended. This monitoring may be required for many years, and possibly indefinitely. Financial security set aside by the operators of the mine must be adequate to fund this monitoring and, if necessary, to deal with any problems that may arise, even under any long term institutional control measures. The management of tailings and waste rock and the long-term monitoring of the sites of these materials is of the utmost importance to Inuit. NTI will expect that these receive special consideration in the environmental assessment process and that all required measures, as specified by the CNSC, be fully implemented. For uranium mining operations on IOL, NTI and the RIAs will consider the need to develop their own requirements with respect to the management and monitoring of these materials and to set these out in the <i>Reclamation Policy</i> or the accompanying guidelines. The involvement of the Inuit of affected communities in the monitoring programs will help to provide assurance and allow Inuit in the communities to take advantage of the economic opportunities that may be available.	NTI supports the requirement that the impacts from the mining operation on the wellbeing of the Inuit of affected communities be regularly monitored during the operational period and afterward, and that measures be taken to mitigate any adverse impacts. NTI requires that Inuit of affected communities be involved in the environmental monitoring of uranium mines located on IOL.	Nunavut Land Claims Act, Article 12 Part 7 — Monitoring Permits and Licenses Kivalliq Socioeconomic Monitoring	Project Monitoring 12.7.1 The terms and conditions contained in: (a) a NIRB project certificate issued pursuant to Section 12.5.12 or 12.6.17; (b) a recommendation of NIRB pursuant to Sub-section 12.4.4(a); or (c) any approvals issued by the NWB, may provide for the establishment of a monitoring program for that project which may specify responsibilities for the proponent, NIRB or Government. 12.7.2 The purpose of a monitoring program set up pursuant to Section 12.7.1 shall be: (a) to measure the relevant effects of projects on the Eco systemic and socioeconomic environments of the Nunavut Settlement Area; (b) to determine whether and to what extent the land or resource use in question is carried out within the predetermined terms and conditions; (c) to provide the information base necessary for agencies to enforce terms and conditions of land or resource use approvals; and (d) to assess the accuracy of the predictions contained in the project impact statements. Compliance monitoring is part of project permits and licenses. Multi party monitoring of socioeconomic effects.		

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			AREVA Resources Canada Inc. Environmental Policy	Involve applicable stakeholders, with particular focus on those directly impacted, in initial planning, ongoing operations and decommissioning of AREVA activities through an open and transparent public involvement program.
			ISO 14001	The Kiggavik operation is certified to ISO 14001 standard for Environmental Management Systems which has specific requirements for monitoring. "The purpose of this standard is to help all types of organizations to protect the environment, to prevent pollution, and to improve their environmental performance."
4-6 Liability and Financial Security	For any exploration or mining project on IOL, the Rules and Procedures require that the operator deposit financial security with the RIA to ensure that the site is fully reclaimed after the land use operations have been completed and that the RIA is not exposed to any liability. (The <i>Reclamation Policy</i> and accompanying guidelines provide the detailed requirements.) For a uranium mine on IOL, financial security will also be assessed and required by the Nunavut Water Board for water permits and by the CNSC under the General Nuclear Safety and Control Regulations and within the actual CNSC licence (licence condition).		Kiggavik Project – Exploration Plan and Financial Assurance	Describes the financial assurance calculated for the Kiggavik Exploration Site.
			Kiggavik Project Environmental Impact Statement Teir 3 Technical Appendix 2R Preliminary Decommissioning Plan	Describes the financial assurance calculated for the proposed Kiggavik mine and mill.

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			Canadian Nuclear Safety And Control Act and Regulations	Financial Assurance is required for Uranium Mine Licensees

Objective 5: Promote Participation of Inuit

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5-1 Full and Meaningful Participation of Inuit	It is important that Inuit in the area of a proposed development be given an opportunity for full and meaningful participation. This requires effective communication among all parties. The failure of the operator of a mine and Inuit of the affected communities to communicate effectively can result in an inadequate environmental assessment process and misunderstandings during the operating life of a mine. This may be a result of insufficient attention given to the consultation process by the operator, but it can also be due in part to the difficulty of communicating the technical aspects of the project. To help overcome these problems and to facilitate the transfer of information and knowledge, consideration should be given to requiring the establishment of one or more local or regional Inuit committees which would develop expertise in matters related to uranium mining in order to provide a forum through which a company proposing or operating a uranium mining project can interact more effectively with Inuit, and also report their consultations to the CNSC as required by the UMMR. These "Inuit technical committees" would either be new or would build on existing local and regional Inuit organizations and might incorporate elements of Saskatchewan's Environmental Quality Committees. They would operate within the general requirements for public participation and consultation of the review process and would help to further the goal of fostering Inuit participation. Committee members would receive training about all aspects of the mining operation and would play a role not just in the environmental assessment process but throughout the life of the mining operation. The mining company would contribute technical expertise and financial support to the committees.	NTI recommends that serious consideration be given to the establishment of local or regional Inuit technical committees at the environmental assessment stage of a uranium mining project proposal, or earlier during project proposal development, and that these committees continue to be involved or consulted in all decision-making throughout the operating life of the project.	N/A – an NTI/RIA action	NA. "These "Inuit technical committees" would either be new or would build on existing local and regional Inuit organizations and might incorporate elements of Saskatchewan's Environmental Quality Committees." The Environmental Quality Committees in Saskatchewan are comprised of members appointed by their communities and are supported by a Secretariat consisting of provincial and federal departments.
5-2 Understanding Inuit Culture	In addition to the difficulties that arise with respect to technical details of the operations, communications sometimes break down as a result of the failure of the parties to understand each other's needs and of the company to appreciate the different perspectives that arise as a consequence of cultural differences. To help avoid such breakdown in communication, companies should acquire an understanding of Inuit culture and respect IQ and the Inuit way of doing things.	NTI recommends that companies carrying out environmental assessments and operating mines in Nunavut acquire an understanding of IQ and respect the Inuit way of doing things.	AREVA Values Charter	Partnership: AREVA seeks to build frank and constructive relationships with all stakeholders. To meet their needs, we cultivate a spirit of partnership based on mutual responsibility, receptiveness and dialog. Our approach is to become involved in every one of the communities in which we do business. It is based on respect for local customs and on understanding the communities' wishes.

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			AREVA Environmental Policy	Involve applicable stakeholders, with particular focus on those directly impacted, in initial planning, ongoing operations and decommissioning of AREVA activities through an open and transparent public involvement program.
			AREVA Social Policy	Communicate with and provide opportunities for dialogue with interested stakeholders and consider those views in our planning in order to build consensus.
			Kiggavik Project Environmental Impact Statement Tier 2 Volume 3 Public Engagement and Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit Part 2 Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit	Knowledge and understanding of IQ and Inuit culture influences the way in which AREVA conducts business in Nunavut