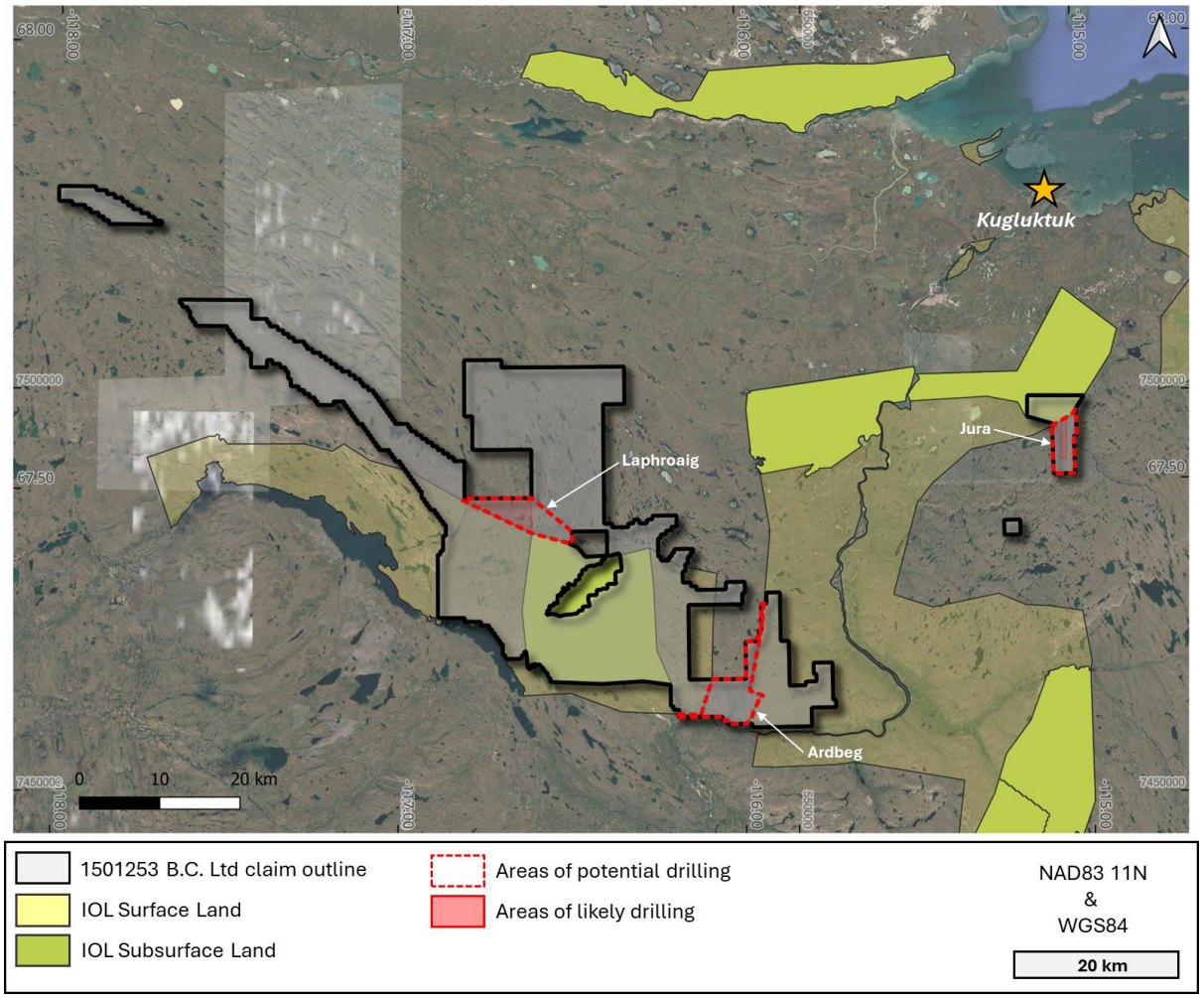
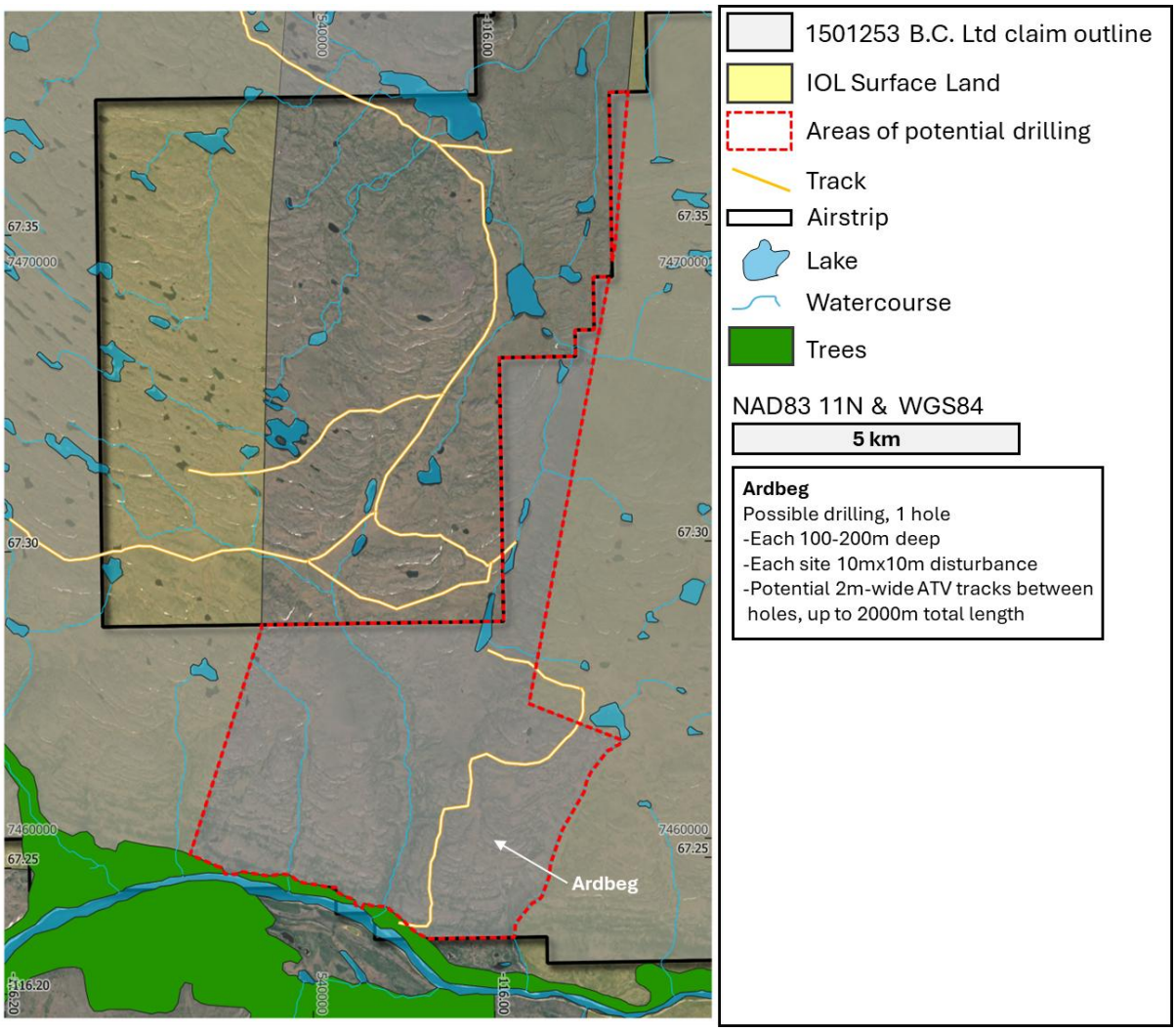


Overview of entire 1501253 tenure (black filled with light grey), with overlapping Inuit Owned Land (IOL) parcels labelled.

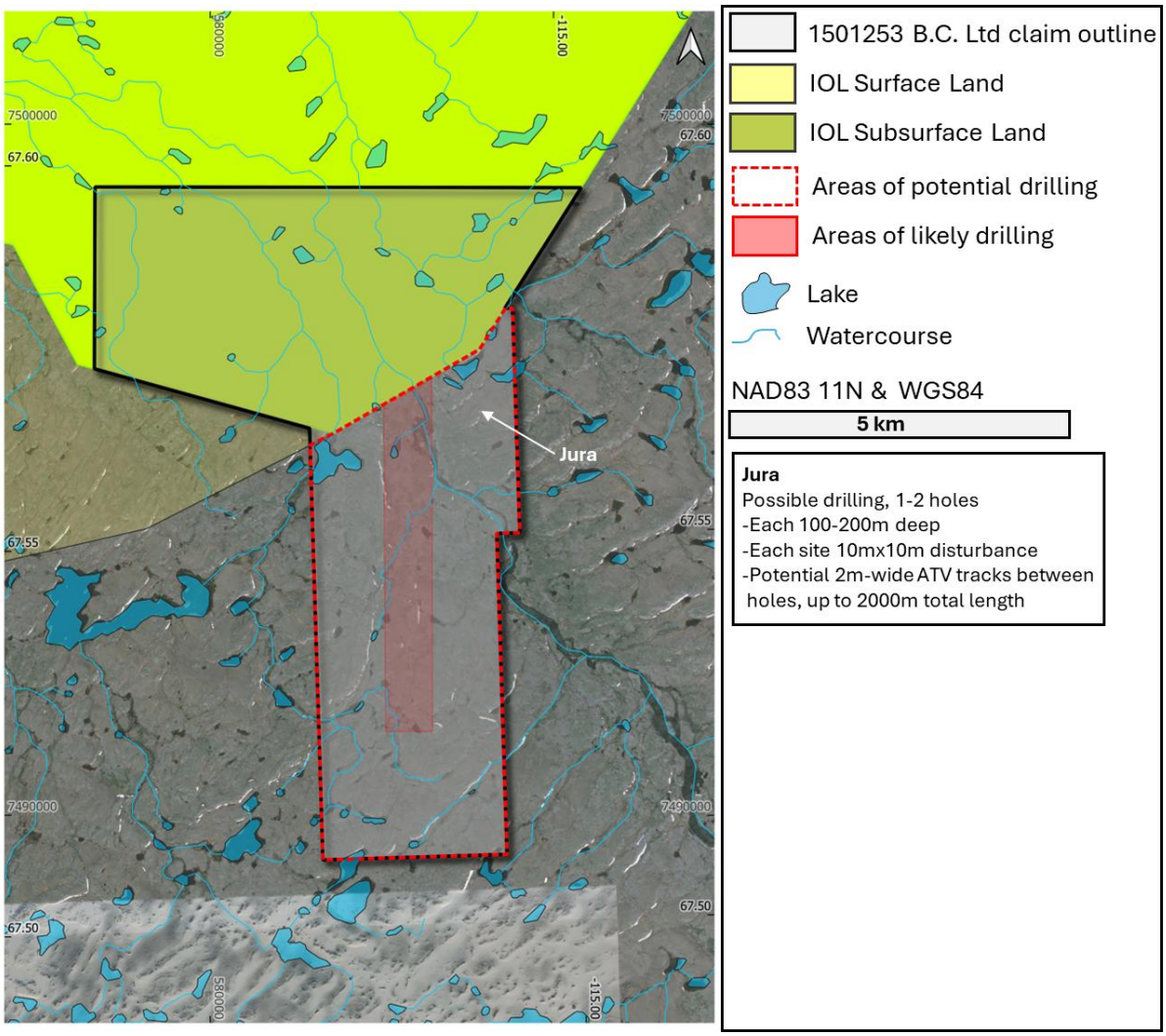
Geological prospecting, rock chip sampling, and geophysical surveys may occur anywhere in the licence area. Drilling may occur in the red outlined areas.

Areas of higher priority where drilling is more likely to occur is within the smaller red polygons. Due to the early stage of the work, lack of geological information, budget constraints, unknown contractor availability, and ongoing literature/historic data review, it is difficult to assign exact drillhole locations until closer to the time. However, we know where our high priority areas are, which we have shown on the maps. It is most likely that drilling will be done within the 'areas of likely drilling' polygons, although some drilling may be done outside depending on historic data review.



Overview of the Ardbeg district prospect, where drilling may occur, consisting of approximately 1, each 100m to 200m deep.

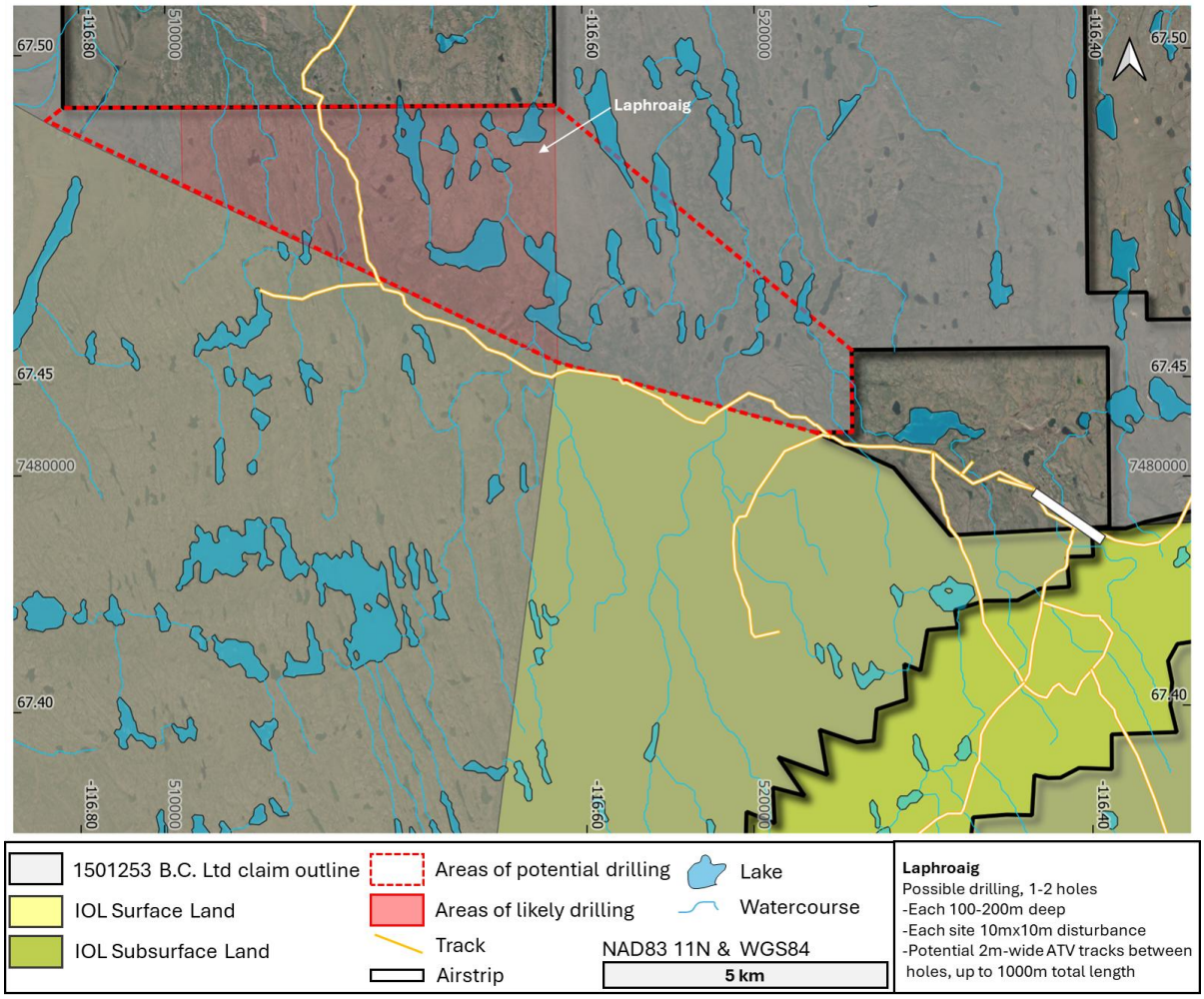
Up to 20m^3 of water will be used each day for drilling, which will be taken from a nearby lake or river. Water used for drilling will be recycled in a tank and reused to reduce the amount drawn from water sources. Waste water from drill cuttings will be deposited in a sump more that 31m away from the ordinary high-water mark on any water body, and then filled over the top. There will not be any deleterious contaminants polluting the ground or water sources during the drill program. No drilling will occur, waste deposited, or sump created within 31 m of the normal high-water mark of any water body.



Overview of the Jura prospect, where drilling may occur, consisting of approximately 1-2 holes, each 100m to 200m deep.

It is most likely that drilling will be done within the 'areas of likely drilling' polygons, although some drilling may be done outside depending on historic data review and field work. Drilling will be helicopter supported.

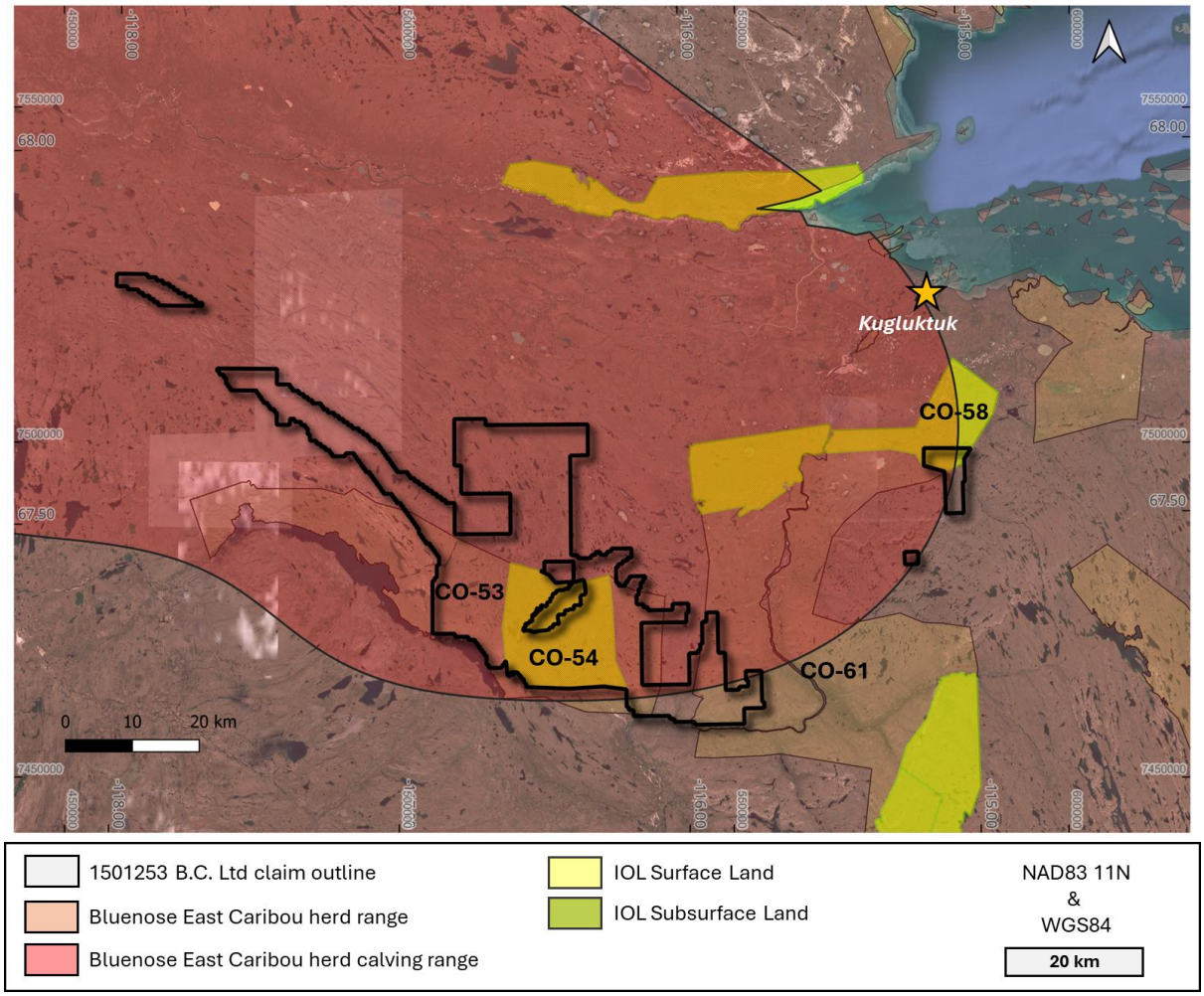
Up to 20m^3 of water will be used each day for drilling, which will be taken from a nearby lake or river. Water used for drilling will be recycled in a tank and reused to reduce the amount drawn from water sources. Waste water from drill cuttings will be deposited in a sump more that 31m away from the ordinary high-water mark on any water body, and then filled over the top. There will not be any deleterious contaminants polluting the ground or water sources during the drill program. No drilling will occur, waste deposited, or sump created within 31 m of the normal high-water mark of any water body.



Overview of the Laphroaig prospect, where drilling may occur, consisting of approximately 1-2 holes, each 100m to 200m deep.

It is most likely that drilling will be done within the 'areas of likely drilling' polygon, although some drilling may be done outside depending on historic data review and field work. Existing tracks may be used to transport fuel and supplies dropped at the Hope Lake airstrip to the drill locations, however the majority of the drilling will be helicopter supported.

Up to 20m^3 of water will be used each day for drilling, which will be taken from a nearby lake or river. Water used for drilling will be recycled in a tank and reused to reduce the amount drawn from water sources. Waste water from drill cuttings will be deposited in a sump more that 31m away from the ordinary high-water mark on any water body, and then filled over the top. There will not be any deleterious contaminants polluting the ground or water sources during the drill program. No drilling will occur, waste deposited, or sump created within 31 m of the normal high-water mark of any water body.



Overview of the Company's mineral claims overlaid with the Bluenose East Caribou Herd range and calving grounds. All exploration activities will cease during calving and post-calving from 28th May – 3rd July, or other dates agreed upon with the local HTO.