

SCHEDULE 4

BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICE

ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND CULTURAL SITES

AND

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

SCHEDULE 4

Archaeological and Cultural Sites – Best Management Practice

As per the information available in “Archeological and Paleontological Resources Terms and Conditions for Land Use Permit Holders” and “Territorial Land Use Regulations”, the following procedures will be undertaken by all Uravan Minerals personnel and associated contractors in the event of discovering an archaeological – paleontological site, within the confines of Uravan Minerals Inc. Garry Lake exploration property.

- Uravan will not conduct any development activities within 30 metres of a known or suspected archaeological site.
- Uravan personnel will not operate any vehicle over a known or suspected archaeological or paleontological site.
- Uravan personnel will not remove, disturb, or displace any archaeological – paleontological artifact or fossil.
- If Uravan personnel encounter or accidentally encounter – disturb an archaeological / paleontological site or artifact, all Land Use Operations on the site will be suspended and the Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth will be immediately contacted at **(867) 934-2046** or **(867) 975-5500** or **1 (866)934-2035**. Henceforth, Uravan personnel will follow the step by step Terms and Conditions as presented in “Archeological and Paleontological Resources Terms and Conditions for Land Use Permit Holders” included in this Schedule.

The guidelines and reporting procedures that are available at “Archeological and Paleontological Resources Terms and Conditions for Land Use Permit Holders” and “Territorial Land Use Regulations” contained herein will be thoroughly reviewed and discussed with all Uravan personnel and associated contractors prior to the commencement of field operations.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND PALAEONTOLOGICAL RESOURCES TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR LAND USE PERMIT HOLDERS BACKGROUND

Archaeology

As stated in Article 33 of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement:

The archaeological record of the Inuit of Nunavut is a record of Inuit use and occupancy of lands and resources through time. The evidence associated with their use and occupancy represents a cultural, historical and ethnographic heritage of Inuit society and, as such, Government recognizes that Inuit have a special relationship with such evidence, which shall be expressed in terms of special rights and responsibilities. [33.2.1]

The archaeological record of Nunavut is of spiritual, cultural, religious and educational importance to Inuit. Accordingly, the identification, protection and conservation of archaeological sites and specimens and the interpretation of the archaeological record is of primary importance to Inuit and their involvement is both desirable and necessary. [33.2.2]

In recognition of the cultural, spiritual and religious importance of certain areas in Nunavut to Inuit, Inuit have special rights and interests in these areas as defined by Article 33 of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement. [33.2.5]

Palaeontology

Under the Nunavut Act¹, the federal government can make regulations for the protection, care and preservation of palaeontological sites and specimens in Nunavut. Under the *Nunavut Archaeological and Palaeontological Sites Regulations*², it is illegal to alter or disturb any palaeontological site in Nunavut unless permission is first granted through the permitting process.

Definitions

As defined in the *Nunavut Archaeological and Palaeontological Sites Regulations*, the following definitions apply:

“Archaeological site” means a place where an archaeological artifact is found.

s. 51(1)

² P.C. 2001-1111 14 June, 2001

“archaeological artifact” means any tangible evidence of human activity that is more than 50 years old and in respect of which an unbroken chain of possession or regular pattern of usage

cannot be demonstrated, and includes a Denesuline archaeological specimen referred to in section 40.4.9 of the Nunavut Land Claims Agreement.

"palaeontological site" means a site where a fossil is found.

"fossil" includes:

- (a) natural casts
- (b) preserved tracks, coprolites and plant remains; and
- (c) the preserved shells and exoskeletons of invertebrates and the eggs, teeth and bones of vertebrates.

Terms and Conditions

- 1) The permittee shall not operate any vehicle over a known or suspected archaeological or palaeontological site.
- 2) The permittee shall not remove, disturb, or displace any archaeological artifact or site, or any fossil or palaeontological site.
- 3) The permittee shall immediately contact the Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth (867) 934-2046 or (867) 975-5500 or 1 (866) 934-2035 should an archaeological site or specimen, or a palaeontological site or fossil be encountered or disturbed by any land use activity.
- 4) The permittee shall immediately cease any activity that disturbs an archaeological or palaeontological site encountered during the course of a land use operation, until permitted to proceed with the authorization of the Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth, Government of Nunavut.
- 5) The permittee shall follow the direction of the Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth and DIAND in restoring disturbed archaeological or palaeontological sites to an acceptable condition.
- 6) The permittee shall provide all information requested by the Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth concerning all archaeological sites or artifacts and all palaeontological sites and fossils encountered in the course of any land use activity.
- 7) The permittee shall make best efforts to ensure that all persons working under authority of the permit are aware of these conditions concerning archaeological sites and artifacts, and palaeontological sites and fossils.

- 8) The permittee shall avoid the known archaeological and/or palaeontological sites listed in Attachment 1.
- 9) The permittee shall have an archaeologist or palaeontologist perform the following functions, as required by the Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth:
 - a) survey
 - b) inventory and documentation of the archaeological or palaeontological resources of the land use area
 - c) assessment of potential for damage to archaeological or palaeontological sites
 - d) mitigation
 - e) marking boundaries of archaeological or palaeontological sites
 - f) site restoration

The Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth shall authorize by way of a Nunavut Archaeologist Permit or a Nunavut Palaeontologist Permit, all procedures subsumed under the above operations.



Government of Nunavut

Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth

Culture and Heritage Division

Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database

Site Data License Agreement

Requesting site information from the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database

1. You must download the Licence Agreement.
2. Please complete Schedule A and fax or email it to Territorial Archaeologist (867-934-2047/ cleypermits@gov.nu.ca).
3. We will review your request and will contact you with the results. If we find that archaeological data exists for your study area you must submit an original copy of the completed and signed Agreement and Schedule A which should total nine(9) pages, before we will release the data.
4. Signed agreements may be sent to:

Territorial Archaeologist
Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth
P.O. Box 310, Igloolik, NU X0A 0L0

Submitting a signed Licence Agreement does not guarantee that the Government of Nunavut will release the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Data. The Government of Nunavut reserves the right to withhold the provision of any archaeological site information requested.

Important Information about Archaeological Site Data and Land Use Review:

Archaeological sites, and access to information about them, are protected by legislation in Nunavut. Please note that documents submitted to land and water boards, or federal land regulators in respect of land use permits are public. Depicting archaeological sites in these documents may contravene section 5 and 6 of the Licence Agreement.

The Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database contains records for "known" or recorded archaeological sites. Since archaeologists have not yet systematically investigated many areas of Nunavut, it is possible that unrecorded archaeological sites exist within your area of interest. Archaeological impact assessments are frequently necessary for development projects in areas where there is little information about heritage resources.

Do not assume that the coordinates provided for archaeological sites are precise.

Information on sites has been gathered over many decades and most coordinates recorded without the use of precision GPS. Coordinates for any given site might vary by up to 200 metres. Archaeological site locations are provided as point data, usually marked at the center of a site. Sites vary in extent and size however, and information regarding this is often located in the site record. You should pay particular attention to this if you are planning development activities in the vicinity of an archaeological site. Territorial and

federal law prohibits development activities within 30 metres of a known or suspected archaeological site.

Archaeological research in Nunavut requires a valid Nunavut Archaeologist Permit. Permit forms and requirements are available at <http://www.gov.nu.ca/cley/english/cultheritage.htm>

Questions concerning data content, structure, standards, policy and procedures should be directed to Territorial Archaeologist, Government of Nunavut, (by email cleypermits@gov.nu.ca or by phone at 867-934-2040).

THIS LICENCE AGREEMENT MADE THIS _____ day of _____, 20____

BETWEEN

THE GOVERNMENT OF NUNAVUT, as represented by The Department of Culture, Language,
Elders and Youth (The "Licensor")

AND

The "Licensee"

WHEREAS:

A. Archaeological sites, and access to information about them, are protected by legislation in Nunavut.

B. The Government of Nunavut is the owner of the property rights in a digital spatial database known as the "Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database" (herein the "Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database") and which consists of a digital file comprised of several thousand data records describing the geographic location, nature, and extent of known archaeological sites in Nunavut and a digital file created using the Geographic Information System which provides for a visual representation of some of the data.

C. The Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database was created for or by the Government of Nunavut, to aid in environmental assessment and land use permit application and review processes and for archaeological research purposes.

D. _____, the Licensee wishes to obtain and make use of that portion of the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database as more particularly specified in Schedule "A" attached hereto (said portion herein called the "Database Subset") in hard copy or softcopy format.

E. The Government of Nunavut has agreed to make the Database Subset available to the Licensee and to grant a non-exclusive licence to the Licensee to use the Database Subset for the purposes of the specific project set forth in Schedule "A" attached hereto and subject to the terms and conditions specified in this Licence Agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the Licensor providing the Database Subset to the Licensee, receipt of which is acknowledged by the Licensee, the Licensee acknowledges and covenants and agrees as follows:

1. The Licensor is the owner of the property rights in the Archaeological Sites Database and the included Database sub-set. Both of these databases are intellectual property and the use thereof by the Licensee shall at all times be subject to the protection under the Copyright Act (Canada)

accorded to the Licensor.

2. The Licensee shall not dispute or contest, directly or indirectly, the validity, ownership or enforceability of the Government of Nunavut's right, title or interest in and to the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Data (including the Database Subset).

3. The Government of Nunavut is under no obligation to provide to the Licensee any up-dated or revised versions of the Database Subset.

4. The Licensee has been granted a non-exclusive licence for a term of one (1) year from the date of this Licence Agreement to use the Database Subset anywhere in Canada only for the purposes specified in this Licence Agreement. The Government of Nunavut has not agreed to transfer or assign to the Licensee the whole or any part of the Government of Nunavut's right, title or interest in or to the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database or the included the Database Subset.

5. Except as otherwise expressly provided in this Licence Agreement, the Licensee shall not, without the prior written consent of the Government of Nunavut:

(a) display, duplicate or reproduce, in whole or in part, the Database Subset in any form or format whatsoever; or

(b) sell, loan, lease, distribute, transfer, grant, licence, sub-licence or assign the Database Subset or any of the rights granted to the Licensee pursuant to this Licence Agreement to any third party.

6. The Licensee may use the Database Subset only for the purposes of the specific project set forth in Schedule "A" attached hereto, including, where specified, the creation of new maps with new layers, alterations and enhancements (herein "New Maps"), subject to the following terms and conditions:

(a) New Maps, in whatever form or format whatsoever they are produced, must contain a reference which:

- (i) acknowledges that the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database was used as a basis for the preparation of the New Maps and that the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database is the property of the Government of Nunavut by inclusion of the following wording on the New Maps:

Archaeological Site Data provided by the Culture, and Heritage Division; © Government of Nunavut, Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth;

(ii) the Government of Nunavut makes no guarantees, representations or warranties respecting the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database (including the Database Subset), express or implied, arising by law or otherwise, including but not limited to, the effectiveness, completeness, accuracy or fitness for any particular purpose of the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database (including the Database Subset); and

(iii) indicates the New Maps have been produced through the use of new layers, alterations or enhancements made to the Database Subset exclusively by the Licensee;

(b) New Maps are not made available to the general public unless the scale is less or equal to 1:2,000,000, and that the positional accuracy has been randomized to protect the location of the site; and

(c) the Licensee may charge a fee to third persons for whom the Licensee is undertaking the project (including for the creation and production of New Maps where the project consists of creating and producing New Maps) based solely on the time spent by the Licensee but such fee shall not include, directly or indirectly, any cost or charge for the Database Subset used by the Licensee for the purposes of the project.

7. Since the Database Subset has been provided to the Licensee free of charge, the Database Subset is provided on an "AS IS" basis, and the Government of Nunavut makes no guarantees, representations or warranties respecting the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database (including the Database Subset), express or implied, arising by law or otherwise, including but not limited to, the effectiveness, completeness, accuracy or fitness for any particular purpose of the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database (including the Database Subset).

8. The Government of Nunavut shall not be liable in respect of any claim, demand or action, irrespective of the nature of the cause of the claim, demand or action alleging any loss, injury or damages, direct or indirect, which may result from the Licensee's use or possession of the Database Subset or in any way relating to this Licence Agreement, including, without limiting the foregoing, liability for loss of profits or contracts, or any consequential loss of any kind incurred or suffered by the Licensee.

9. The Licensee shall indemnify and save harmless the Government of Nunavut, its Ministers and employees, from and against any claim, demand or action, irrespective of the nature of the cause of the claim, demand or action, alleging loss, costs (including lawyer's costs), expenses, damages or injuries (including injuries resulting in death) arising out of the Licensee's use or possession of the Database Subset or in any way relating to this

Licence Agreement.

10. The Government of Nunavut may, at its option, immediately by notice in writing terminate or cancel this Licence Agreement and all rights granted to the Licensee pursuant this Licence Agreement, without first giving the Licensee an opportunity to cure, if the Licensee:

(a) makes a general assignment for the benefit of creditors or a proposal or arrangement under the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act (Canada) (herein the "Act"), if a petition is filed against the Licensee under the Act, if the Licensee is declared or adjudicated bankrupt, if a liquidator, trustee in bankruptcy, custodian, receiver or any other officer with similar powers is appointed of or for the Licensee or if the Licensee commits any act of bankruptcy or shall propose an arrangement or compromise or institute proceedings to be adjudged bankrupt or insolvent;

(b) assigns or attempts to assign this Licence Agreement or any of the rights hereunder to any person, without the written consent of the Government of Nunavut; or

(c) is in breach or in default in respect of any other covenant or agreement on the part of the Licensee contained in this Licence Agreement.

11. Upon the expiration or termination of this Licence Agreement for any reason whatsoever, the Licensee shall destroy all copies of the Database Subset in the possession of the Licensee and, if so requested by the Government of Nunavut, shall furnish to the Government of Nunavut a written notice certifying that the Licensee has complied with this paragraph.

12. The failure of the Government of Nunavut to exercise any of its rights hereunder or the delay in the exercise of such rights by the Government of Nunavut shall not operate as a waiver by the Government of Nunavut of such rights.

13. Any notices to the Licensee by the Government of Nunavut may be mailed by registered mail or delivered to the Licensee at the address specified by the Licensee under the Licensee's signature hereunder. Any notices mailed shall be deemed to have been received by the Licensee five (5) days after the date on which the same were mailed.

14. This Licence Agreement shall be governed and construed in accordance with the laws of Nunavut including the laws of Canada applicable therein and the Licensee agrees to irrevocably attorn to the jurisdiction of the courts of Nunavut for the resolution of any disputes or proceedings arising from or pursuant to this Licence Agreement.

15. If a court of competent jurisdiction should find any provision of this Licence Agreement to be invalid or unenforceable, such finding shall not affect or impair the validity or enforceability of the remaining provisions.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF THE LICENSOR AND THE LICENSEE have signed this Agreement as of the date and year above written.

LICENSOR:

GOVERNMENT OF NUNAVUT

Per: _____

Department of Culture, Language,
Elders and Youth

LICENSEE

If Licensee is a government or corporation:

(Print full name of corporation)

(Mailing Address)

Per: _____

Print
Name/Position _____

(Affix corporate seal)

Per: _____

Print Name/Position:

If Licensee is a partnership or sole proprietorship:

(Print full firm or business name)

(Mailing Address)

Per: _____

Witness

Print Name/Position: _____

Per: _____

Witness

Per: _____

Print

Name/Position: _____

If Licensee is an individual or individuals:

Per:

Witness

Print Name:

(Mailing Address)

Per:

Witness

Print Name:

(Mailing Address)

Schedule A

Please Print

Contact Information:

Date (d/m/y) ____/____/____

Name: _____

Company Affiliation: _____

Address: _____

Community: _____ Prov. /Territory: _____ Postal Code: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Cell: _____

Email: _____

Data Use:

1) Why do you require a data subset of the Nunavut Archaeological Sites Database?

Check all that are applicable:

Archaeological Research ☐

Use in GIS ☐

Land Use Permit Application ☐

Other (please

specify): _____

2) What is the specific project that you intend to use the data subset for?

Please describe in detail:

Access:

1) Who will have access to this data subset or any product derived from it?

Spatial Extent of Data Request:

1) Please describe the location of your project:

i) NTS Map sheets: _____

ii) Geographic coordinates (Degrees° Minutes' Seconds'' if possible):

Location	From: Latitude	To: Latitude
1		
1	From: Longitude	To: Longitude
2	From: Latitude	To: Latitude
2	From: Longitude	To: Longitude
3	From: Latitude	To: Latitude
3	From: Longitude	To: Longitude

(Continue on additional sheet if required)

iii) Coordinate Datum used in ii): NAD27 ☐ NAD83 ☐

Data Format Required: MS Excel: ☐ MS Word ☐

Digital Data will be forwarded by email. Please ensure your email address above is correct. Clients without email can request data in disk, or hardcopy format.

Please contact us if you require other formats:

Territorial Archaeologist
Government of Nunavut
Department of Culture, Language, Elders and Youth
P.O. Box 310,
Igloolik Nunavut X0A 0L0
Tel: (867) 934-2040 Fax: (867) 934 2047

Office Use Only: Number of sites _____

Received (d/m/y): _____ Completed (d/m/y): _____

Community Consultation Record to Date

DRAFT UVN Miller contribution to Baker Radio_042307

Introduction to Discussion Session

Today I have the pleasure of introducing 3 gentlemen representing 3 separate exploration companies who are here in our studio. They are all exploring for uranium and have exploration properties in the Baker Lake area.

We have with us Garth Drever who is a Senior Geologist with Cameco Corporation from Saskatoon Saskatchewan. Also with us is Al Miller, Vice president of Exploration for Uravan Minerals from Calgary Alberta. And finally we have Jacques Stacey, Consulting Geologist with Forum Uranium Corp. Vancouver BC

Each gentleman can introduce themselves and their respective company

Mr. Drever can you

Mr. Stacey can you...

Mr. Miller can you....

Uravan Minerals is a junior exploration company based in Calgary Alberta. It explores for uranium as well as nickel, copper and platinum in Canada, notably Northwest Territories, Nunavut and Saskatchewan. Uravan is a small company consisting of three geologists who are responsible for exploration in these three areas of Canada.

Why are you people here now when we've known about Kiggavik uranium deposit for 30 years? What's the big Fuss now? Al Miller, Uravan Minerals please respond.

In the mid 1960's very valuable uranium deposits were found in northern Saskatchewan. Companies began looked for similar rocks in other parts of Canada so that they could explore for the same type of uranium deposits. Exploration companies identified the Thelon Basin, part of which is in Nunavut and part in the Northwest Territories. In 1977 the Kiggavik-Sissons uranium deposits were discovered. The fall in the price of uranium on the world market in the 1980s slowed and eventually stopped exploration for uranium throughout the late 1980s and 1990s. Since 2004 to the present the price of uranium has risen rapidly and this price rise has interested many companies to begin exploring for uranium again. The Kiggavik-Sissons uranium deposits tell geologists that there may be other areas in the Thelon Basin that may contain uranium deposits, both in Nunavut and the Northwest Territories. So many companies have returned to the Thelon Basin in the research for additional deposits of uranium. The interest and exploration activity now is similar to the exploration activity in the early 1970s and early 1980s.

Cameco: Where have you worked and how long has your company been working in Nunavut? Garth Drever, Cameco please respond

Uravan: Tell us about Uravan's History in Nunavut and where else have you worked? Al Miller, Uravan please respond

Uravan began exploring for uranium in the Thelon Basin in 1998. In 1998, Uravan held claims for uranium northwest of Baker Lake and still holds those claims. Also the company held 5 mining leases in the Boomerang Lake area, Northwest Territories. With the interest in uranium, Uravan expanded its mineral claims in both areas, the Boomerang Lake and the Garry Lake areas. I, Allan Miller, have worked in Nunavut and parts of the Northwest Territories for the last 35 years, 25 years with the Government of Canada and 10 years with mining companies.

Forum: I understand that your company is the new kid on the block and never worked in Nunavut before. How can you expect to compete with the other companies? Jacques Stacey, Forum please respond.

Where are your companies currently exploring and what is your scope of work?

Uravan is beginning low impact airborne surveys of its mineral claims in the Garry Lake area. The first airborne survey will begin in mid April and end about mid May. The second airborne survey will begin in early June. The results from these two surveys will be examined during the summer and fall of 2007. Only then will decisions be made regarding future exploration in this area.

Have your companies applied to the necessary regulatory agencies and begun Community consultations? Garth Drever, Cameco Corporation

Do your companies foresee employment opportunities for local residents for the upcoming season? Jacques Stacey please respond

We would now like to invite any of the listeners to call in and ask any of these gentlemen questions or concerns.

Baker Lake Community Consultation April 19-20, 2007-04-23

Companies attending Uravan Minerals,
Cameco Corp. represented by Garth Drever,
Forum Uranium represented by Jacques Stacey (project geologist-
Spokesperson based in Calgary and working for Taiga
Consultants) and Bruce Harmeson (project manager – observer
based in Saskatoon)

Summary:

- the overall feedback from all organizations, committees, concerned groups was - NO objections to the UVN program, neither late winter nor early summer.
- There was no discussion directed to UVN about caribou.
- The caribou concern was directed to Cameco and Forum, possibly because they are close to Baker
- However there are new guidelines possibly regulations being discussed by Nunavut Review Board regarding flying in and near caribou. These suggests are being put forth by the Beverly and Kaminuriak Caribou Management Board (BAKCMB) and World Wild Life Fund (WWLF):
 - Fly 2000 feet above significant concentrations (they define significant as 1 or 2!!!!), no drilling within 10 km, pre-fly areas at high altitude to survey for animals before landing and working.
 - KIA is to examine the possibility of having wild life monitors in camps; the possibility of a KIA biologist is to be examined. This is to be independent from the companies.

Groups Consulted

In the two days available, Uravan with the help of Russell Toolooktook, KIA Baker Lake office arranged to meet the Baker Lake Hamlet Council, CLARC (Community Liaison and Resource Committee and HTO (Hunters and Trappers Organization)

Baker Lake Hamlet Council – 7-10PM April 19

- The 3 presentation and questions lasted significantly longer than anticipated. The longer duration was in part due to simultaneous translation and in part to numerous questions.
- Hamlet council was supportive of all projects. There was some confusion regarding the three companies - were we together as one.
- There were the usual questions on land use, timing, cleanup, employment, future plans. In the case of Uravan and Forum that was dependent on 2007 results whereas Cameco has a longer 4-5 year program.

- There was the desire by Council that all companies meet with the elders and consult with the community at large. The Council suggested a presentation on Baker Lake radio to meet the general public

CLARC and HTO 11:45-3PM April 20

- A luncheon was arranged at the Nunamiut Lodge in Baker Lake with the intension to formally meet all individuals and then give the 3 presentations.
- Both organizations sent delegates and in addition the elders of Baker arrived and a group called Baker Lake Concerned Citizen's Committee (BLCCC).
- Russell Toolooktook arranged the elders unknown to us and this was superbly coordinated in light of the Hamlet Councils suggestion for consultation. (Garth Drever had stated that this was a group that we should speak to but in light of the 2 day journey timing would be difficult).
- The BLCCC were represented by Joan Scottie and Hugh Ikoe. Joan Scottie is an outspoken long time anti-uranium activist in Baker, a member of the HTO and BLCCC. She operates a big game business and is a traditional hunter for her livelihood. She was a land use officer during my GSC days and the renewing of our acquaintance was warm. Also I knew Hugh from UG days when he was the expeditor and that was equally warm. Hugh acted as interpreter for the entire 3+ hour meeting.
- The overriding request from the CLARC was to speak with the peoples of Baker Lake regarding burial, archeological and spiritual sites. This is FOREMOST on their agenda.
 - Uravan must take the effort to present our plans to them BUT must show a sincere desire to listen to and learn from their history of the land and implement their suggestions where best done. CLARC stated "we want to know what is going on but we also want you to learn about us".
 - It is suggested that UVN do something similar as Cameco did (they took elders especially those from the Aberdeen Lake area out to their new camp so that they could be shown the important aspects (burial, archeological and spiritual sites) to Cameco. When the opportunity is appropriate, elders from the Garry Lake area should be brought to the Garry Lake project camp for a day trip and meal. I have obtained the names of all Garry Lake elders in Baker. These people can be approached during future community consultations, perhaps late 2007 regarding the 2008 program as well as all of the above organizations, committees etc.
- Joan Scottie was passionate and at moments had an ultra heighten displeasure for mining companies and their effects on caribou. This in part stems from a personal incident she has had and has vocalized it widely in the North. Through Garth's background comment to me, this same type of incident (helicopters scarring caribou that are in the process of being hunted) has been echoed by many Baker residents.
 - How can these individual-animal disruptions be mitigated? How does one know if there is a lone person or 2-3 hunters below when one is descending from 2000 feet?
 - In an attempt to diffuse this "hot" issue I suggested that the HTO should create a seasonal hunting area maps that show possibly areas where hunting takes place so that everyone is aware. But this still does not prevent these type of "lost game incidents" They listened.
- All companies were asked about continuing the consultation process and would we have offices like Areva. My reply was that UVN was small and would consult as per our commitment on a needs be basis. They understood that in light of our size.

- A monthly newsletter contributed by all companies in the area was suggested.
- The Hamlet Council's desire that we include the community at large in an information session through the Baker Lake Radio was attempted and a time, 2:30PM April 20, set up by Garth and me. The program was scripted to follow the outline of the 3 company presentations but markedly shortened to the essential topics.
- The CLARC, HTO, BLCCC & elders meeting lasted into our time for the radio show so that time slot was abandoned. Garth, Jacques and I will write up the outline that we had prepared and have Hugh Ikoe read this prepared document to the community this coming week. It is essentially what as stated to all involved in the above consultations (a copy of my contribution is attached and that was forwarded to Garth on April 22).

SUMMARY:

- In my opinion Garry is far from their sphere of daily influence and that may be the reason this project went below the radar. I think the current 2007 airborne program has received local endorsement.
- **However UVN should instruct both companies to be vigilant about significant concentrations of caribou and attempt to fly different lines if concentrations are along/near certain lines on a particular day.** Remember the BAKCMB and WWLF consider significant as 1 or 2 and Cameco has refined significant as perhaps >50.

2008

- Community consultation will have to start in late 2007 and certainly any permitting will have to start at about the same time in order that UVN obtain the required permits for drilling. Based on Cameco's experience regarding objections from the Beverly and Kaminuriak Caribou Management Board (BAKCMB) and World Wild Life Fund (WWLF) regarding their Aberdeen projects, UVN should expect the same objections. (These groups gave Cameco only 2 days to reply to their concerns!!!!).
- Should drilling go forward in 2008, to mitigate BAKCMB and WWLF's concerns, an April to mid May program should be attempted – before caribou arrival and calving. Alternatively a post calving drill program in latest August – September. If a 10 km perimeter of influence is steadfast by the BAKCMB and WWLF this is just unworkable. Drilling during calving and immediate post calving will meet great opposition as I interpret from Garth regarding their discussions with BAKCMB and WWLF.