TRIEX MINERALS CORPORATION

URANIUM EXPLORATION PLAN

Hornby Bay JV Project (Mountain Lake)

INAC Land Use Permit N2005C0023
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KIA Land Use Licence KTL306C030

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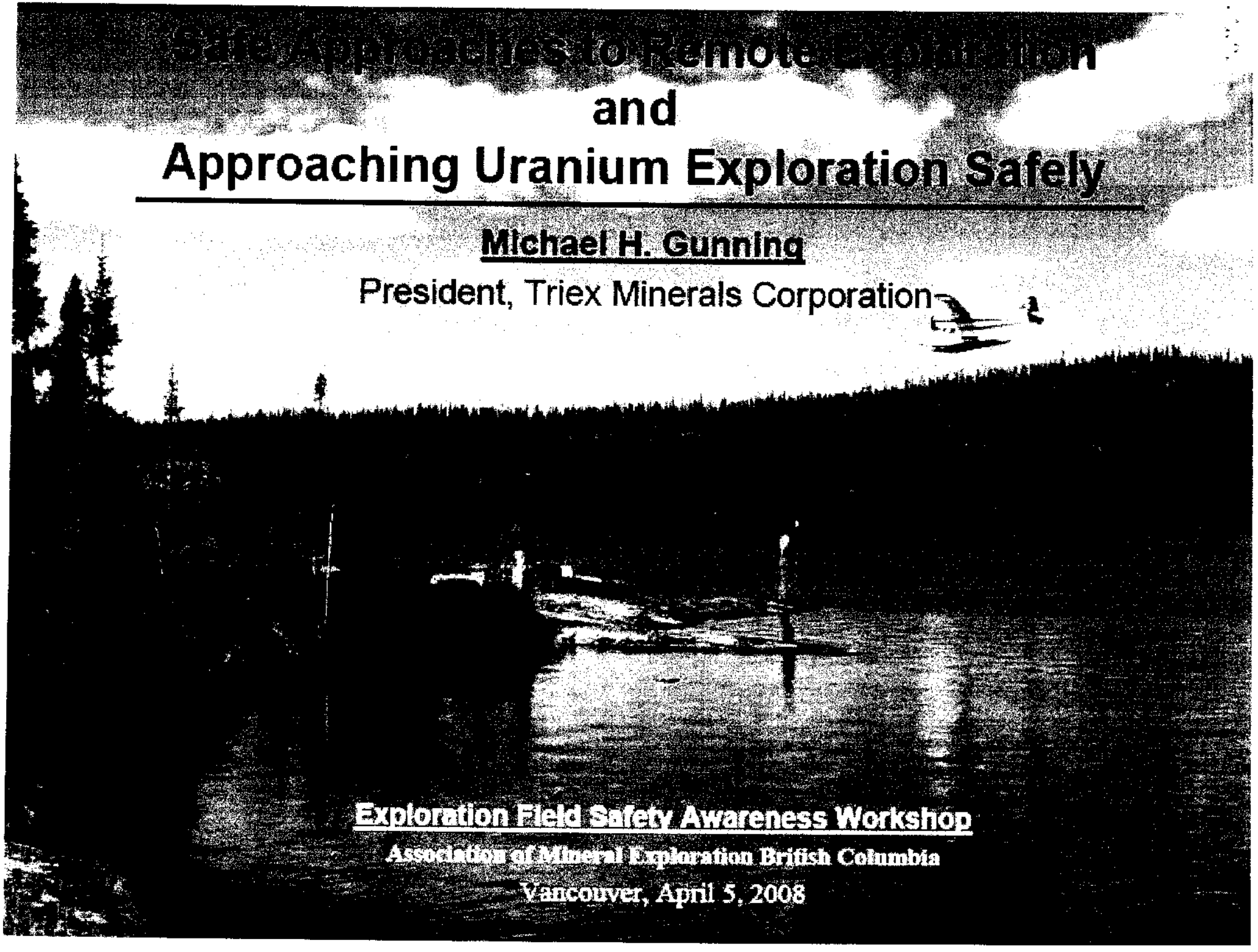

Safe Approaches to Remote Exploration and Approaching Uranium Exploration Safely

Michael H. Gunning
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Exploration Field Safety Awareness Workshop
Association of Mineral Exploration British Columbia
Vancouver, April 5, 2008

Local Inuit Hire (partial list), Mountain Lake Project

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Community Meeting Notes
Triex Minerals Ltd.
Kugluktuk, Nunavut

Meeting started at 1920hrs, until 2030hrs, Community Meeting Hall, 29 April 2008.

Present:
Mike Gunning, Triex
Scott MacNeill, Golder Associates Ltd.
Natalie Griller, Golder Associates Ltd.
Damian Panayi, Golder Associates Ltd.
Jack Ayaligak; Interpreter

67 Kulguktuk residents attended total

Record of questions and responses

Angel Kuliktana – What is uranium and what is it used for?
MG – Generating electricity. It has no GHG emissions, which is valuable.

Bobby Hikhoitok – How much uranium has been found at Dismal Lake? What are the dimensions of the deposit?
MG – Triex has improved our knowledge already discovered deposits. Has not yet made any new finds. The deposit is approximately 1 km x 250 m x 50 m. It is a large deposit, but of low grade. One end of the deposit is exposed at the surface.

Peter Taptuna - The deposit has 8 million lb of uranium, but what is it's value? Is it feasible to mine by itself? What are today's uranium prices?
MG – At today's prices of about $ 60/lb, the project would need about 30 million lb to be viable.

Agnes Egotak – What happens to the test holes? Are they covered after digging? What about the drill holes?
MG – The drill holes are very small. The test pits are larger at the surface, but still relatively small. They are not backfilled, as they fill themselves in through erosion after a few years.

Bobby Hikhoitok – How deep was the drilling?
MG – Drilling ranged from 50 to 250 m down from the surface.

Angel Kuliktana – Have fish populations declined during this project?
Scott MacNeill – Water quality was tested, and fish were sampled in 2007. We found that the water was clean, and the fish tissue did not identify any unusually high metal levels. There has been no effluent from the camp into the water system yet.

Appendix II

Listing of Locations of Drill Holes and Fuel Caches
and
Drill Hole Location Maps (three)

2008 Drill Hole Locations, Hornby Bay Basin Project

Hole_id	deg	min	sec	deg	min	sec
KR08-001	67	7	17.6232	-116	33	2.4012
KR08-002	67	7	2.136	-116	30	2.4048
KR08-003	67	7	39.126	-116	28	45.7788
ML08-024	67	18	54.054	-116	55	15.5964
ML08-025	67	19	42.492	-116	55	15.438
ML08-026	67	20	11.5764	-116	55	57.2016
ML08-027	67	17	31.7148	-116	56	43.1124
ML08-027b	67	17	31.8768	-116	56	43.0296
ML08-028	67	17	39.264	-116	56	29.976
ML08-029	67	17	37.266	-116	56	41.8488
DL08-09	67	30	3.5388	-117	42	9.1116
DL08-10	67	30	0.0504	-117	43	8.022
DL08-11	67	29	47.2416	-117	42	58.0248

2008 Fuel Cach Locations, Hornby Bay Basin Project

1. Kirwan Lake Camp:
   505153 mE / 7464598 mN (Z11; NAD 83)
   (location shown as "Mountain Lake Camp" on map in Appendix I)

2. Kendall River, Drill Hole KR08-003
   522581 mE / 7445692 mN (Z11; NAD83)