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May 4, 2007

Leo Lareau Coordinator, Baker Lake Recreation Hamlet of Baker Lake P.O. Box 149 Baker Lake, NU X0C 0A0

Re: Donation to Hamlet of Baker Lake

Dear Mr. Lareau,

Forum Uranium Corp. is pleased to sponsor the Running Races for the children at your Hamlet Day Games May 7 - 12, 2007 event. Please find enclosed a cheque in the amount of \$1,000.00.

Sincerely,

Richard J. Mazyr

President & CEO

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FAX TRANSMISSION LEAD SHEET

TO: Ken Wheatley Forum Uranium Corp.

FAX # 604-689-3609

FROM: Lucy Niego

Niego Translation Services

The following two pages are the translation of your North Thelon Joint Venture Project 2008 summary.

I hope this helps.

With thanks,

Lucy Niego

Niego Translation Services

Baker Lake, Nunavut

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COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY – CHESTERFIELD INLET

February 25, 2008

Project:

North Thelon Joint Venture

Meeting location:

Hamlet Council Chambers

Chesterfield Inlet, Nunavut

Attendees:

Rex thanked everyone for the kind invitation for Forum Uranium to come to the community and explain the proposed exploration program. Rex ran through the power point presentation.

Comment: good to see local people being hired.

Question: affects of airborne geophysical survey on people? Will it hurt people if it flies above them? (Answer: no, similar to radar at an airport)

Question: how much drilling was done in the past? (Answer: none, this will be the first year. Heli-portable drill, likely five holes in each of the three areas.)

Question: concern that although the drilling is done away from the Chesterfield watershed, that the water could be contaminated. (Answer: the core is tested, and if it is radio active, it goes back down the hole and the top is cemented to avoid run off and contamination)

Concerns regarding Shear Mineral's Sedna camp and consultation voiced. Said would pass along information to Shear Minerals people.

Question: annual mining symposium, local KIA and HTO should be involved in these events. (Answer: will pass along your thoughts to the KIA when we meet with them on Feb 26.)

Question: are you producing or just looking for uranium? (Answer: just looking at this point).

- Valerie Ipkarnerk, KIA CLO CLARC
- o Leo Mimialik, HTO Rep/CLARC
- o Barney Aggark, KIA Director/CLARC
- o Pauline Kadjuk, CLAR
- Leonie Mimialik, HTO Chairperson
- o Elizabeth Tautu
- o Rene Tautu, HTO Manager
- o Chrstine Pauloosie, student
- o Tony Amauyak, Mayor of Chesterfield Inlet
- o Andre Tautu, interpreter
- o Gary Ippiak
- o David Katlgotuk, Community Economic Development Officer

- o Jerry Koomak
- o Rex Grant Forum Uranium
- o Denise Lockett Forum Uranium

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Comment: good to see local people being hired.

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Question: how much drilling was done in the past? (Answer: none, this will be the first year. Heli-portable drill, likely five holes in each of the three areas shown on the map in the presentation.)

Question: concern that although the drilling is done away from the Chesterfield watershed, that the water could be contaminated. (Answer: the core is tested, and if it is radioactive, it goes back down the hole and the top is cemented to avoid run off and contamination)

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Generally, people were concerned that the environment was being looked after and that local people benefitted from any mining or mineral exploration activity in the area. People were very happy to be consulted before work began in the area and were pleased that the presentation was in a non-technical easy to understand format.

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY - RANKIN INLET

February 26, 2008

Project:

North Thelon Joint Venture

Meeting location:

Kivalliq Inuit Association Office

Rankin Inlet, Nunavut

Attendees:

Jackson Lindell, KIA
Mary Rose (interpreter)
Jerome Taptuni (HTO)
Paul Kaniluk(elder)
Jack Tauitoo(KIA Director for Rankin Inlet)

Rex and Denise introduced themselves and thanked the KIA for the opportunity to present information to the KIA CLARC regarding Forum Uranium's proposed exploration program.

Rex ran through the power point presentation and provided copies of the presentation in print as well as corporate information and balls caps to everyone.

Jerome: Question regarding fuel haul. How is it being hauled to camp? (Answer: Peter Tapati was contracted to do this for Forum Uranium using Areva's trail. Unfortunately Peter Tapati is too busy and Matrix has been contracted to do it. Matrix will use Areva's trails.

Jackson: clarification that the KIA had previously not been happy with Matrix aviation out of Yellowknife taking work away from beneficiaries, but they have come to an arrangements with Peter Tapatai and the KIA is okay with it.

Jerome: Question: how far away is Baker Lake to Thom Lake (Answer: about 18 miles).

Jack: Forum Uranium and others, not sure about uranium and what happens if uranium mines start running in Nunavut?

Jackson & Denise: discussion regarding opportunity for Karen Costello with INAC to help elders, CLARC's and HTO's understand uranium. Will provide contact information for Jackson so that the KIA can follow up.

Jack: we are not against uranium. We just need to know the dangers and everything so that we can better inform beneficiaries. Once we know we can explain, once we get the information.

Rex: provided Jackson with an article out of Resource World on uranium.

Jackson: the slide that shows the radioactive rocks at surface, should we start warning people in Baker Lake about it? (Denise – best to talk with Karen and get information from her. Believe though that there are naturally occurring radiation levels – but talk with Karen)

Jack: how far do you drill? (Answer: about 250 metres deep, or between 500-800 feet)

Paul: when you are working up there, sometimes people from our area or people from Baker Lake, are going to talk about hunting up there. Some people agree with uranium exploration and some people don't. People don't want to see the river get contaminated because of the water and the fish. We know some companies do good work and some companies don't. You will hear comments from some people there. (Rex: strict environmental regulation both local and federal. No fuel spills and clean camps.)

Paul: 100% supporter of these operations. Because of the Rankin Inlet Nickel Mine the government and people got together. The government started helping people. The GN gets the royalties from mining companies. (Denise: stated that the KIA Lands Department makes sure that CLARC's, HTO's and communities are consulted prior to any exploration work and also inspects the camps annually).

Jackson: when a company wants a permit, they write to the KIA and tell us what they want to do. Nothing happens unless it is approved. During the caribou migration May 15 – July 15 there is no activity near the calving ground. This is what we explain to all companies. So far to date, we have had good responses from companies.

Jerome: not all companies do the same thing.

Jackson: no drilling, no helicopter activity during the calving time. They try not to disturb wildlife.

Jerome: why do we have to stop them: the caribou are not scared of the drills. Some caribou travel everywhere. We shouldn't stop the work that has to be done.

Jackson: explain the regulation and the Caribou Protection Measures.

Jack: before exploration and mining companies never used to let us know they were coming. Some used to come up already with a plan. This is very, very useful for us. You let us know ahead of time. Back in the 60's we used to get walked on. You are giving us a chance to understand. Way better than the past.

Rex: explained he worked with the federal negotiators who worked on the Nunavut Land Claim. Great respect for the people.

Jerome; we can employ a lot more young people. Lots of unemployment up here.

Rex: hope to hire and train young people. Skills grow each year and likely one day they will have their own companies that we will hire. Skill sets and capabilities grow. Better to have people from here.

Jerome: if because of the caribou migration, the camp has to close down for a short while, do you sent the students, youth home?

Denise: no, try to keep them working in camp as usually the camp is only shut down for a short while as the caribou move out of the way.

Paul: the end of May to the end of June is when the caribou used to calve. In July they are all big and up and running around. It is time to shorten the calving season.

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY - Baker Lake

February 27, 2008

Project:

North Thelon Joint Venture

Meeting location:

Nunammiut Lodge

Baker Lake, Nunavut

Attendees:

Bill Kashla, Junior Amarook,, Tobi Kreelak, Winnie Putumiraqtuq, Megan, Tagoona, Kerasten, Andie, Simon Tookoome, Paul Atutuvaa, Nancy Kangiryuaq, Philippa A Iksiraq, Michael Avaala, Neal, Mautaritnaak, Karen Duval, Koomame Amara, Eugene Natriak, Basil Kayauinik, Tammy Kinnowatner, Barnabas Oosuaq, Sandra Amerook, Joan Kashla, Thomas Iksiraq, Margaret Amarook, Jalene Tagoana, Frances Payonar, Craig Simailak, Winnie Owingayak, Susan Ukpatiku, Frances, Sarah Avaala, David Mariq, Russell Toolooktok, Elizabeth Quunangnaq, Joan Scottie, Minnie Kinnowatny, Larry Makayak, Tuliks Amaruk, Sandra Panik Amarak, Lillian Mannik, David Owingayak, Jacob Ikinilik, Samson Arnauyok, Melody Peryonar, Peter Tiktaalaq, Sarah Pissuk, , Monica Pissuk, Cherie Qiyuk, Andrew Kalluk, Sheila Mariq, Leah Pupik, Terry Nukik, Rhoda Webster, Edwin Evo, Melita Kalluk, Susan Amarook Walsh, John Nukik sr, Jenny Mariq, Michael Ukpatiku, Natilaaq Peryouar, Hugh Nateela, Salomonie Pootoogook, Esther Iksiraq, Suzanne Kashla, Elizabeth Paungrat, Nealsen Moutarirnaak, Peter Kukshoot, Sarah Pergonar, Judy Nagyougalik.

Translation: Hugh Ikoe

Rex ran through the power point presentation and asked for questions or comments.

Q: Why is the fuel cache so far away from camp?

A: To fuel the helicopter and the heli-portable drill. Camp is the base camp. People fly out daily to the drill sites.

Q: Is the properly on Inuit Owned Land or Crown Land

A: I believe it is Crown land.

Q: What do you do if animals come close to the operations?

A: Shut down operations Q: How many seasons will there be for future work? A: Depends on the results of this year's work, hopefully a few more at least. Q: Are you collecting baseline data? Archaeology data? A: Not at this stage of the project. Wildlife logs kept in camp and provided in annual reports to the KIA. Q: The uranium property close to Forum's, who's is it? A: Areva Q: In your map you show a lot of diesel being cached. Can you be more conservative in your numbers so that fuel spills can be avoided? A: Numbers already conservative. Mats are placed under the fuel drums to catch any spills. It is very expensive to move fuel around that is why it is cached in areas where we hope to drill. Joan Scottie: You showed a picture showing a "radio active outcrop", can the rocks be radioactive before they are drilled? A: Naturally occuring radioactivity in low levels even in granite. Higher purity when processed. Very rare to see high levels naturally. Q; Winter drilling program, how do you contain the fines?

Q: Who is responsible for clean up?

A: Fines contained in bags.

A: Contractor, the company. KIA inspectors and DIAND inspectors also visit the camp to make sure that everything is done properly.

Q: Would Forum Uranium or their partners have any college or university prospects for our people?

A: Forum is a small company. We train geo assistants but are not involved in any formal programs. We are not big enough. Not like Cameco, Areva, etc.

Q: Do you use twin engine planes for your geophysics?

A: No we are using a helicopter.

Q: A twin engine plane doing geophysics flew over the caribou once.

A: We are doing our helicpter survey at a time to avoid the caribou migration, less likely to encounter the herd.

Q; When you are drilling to you add anything to keep from freezing?

A: Only salt(sodium chloride). Bradley Brothers are our drill contractors. They have been working in this area for a few years. There are strict environmental regulations that we have to follow. If the rules are not followed I am sure we will hear about it. Hopefully they will have a clean operation.

Joan Scottie: On Oct 1, 2006 we took an ATV to hunt. Starting in August important for traditional hunt. Heli's avoid caribou migration. What does the camp refer to as the "caribou migration" the helicopter scared the caribou that we had worked very hard to collect together. The helicopter landed at Thom Lake.

A: Will ask the KIA and the company about it.

Q: Can our elders come up and visit?

A: can arrange to take elders up to fly over. Helicopter stationed here. The camp is open in June so likely in the summer.

Q: Thank you for having this meeting and for keeping people informed. Good to have helicopters take our elders to see the camp. The camps are good and have all the comforts of home.

Q: Happy that exploration companies employ our people and that they can have summer jobs.

Q: Why is the company so interested in uranium?

A: To make some money.

Q: What about the possibility of uranium being used for bombs?

A: Dismantled bombs being used for energy in existing nuclear power plants to make electricity. Canada has signed an agreement whereby any uranium produced is not used in bombs.

Q: What is the point of making money if our animals and our people are harmed?

A: We are all looking for ways to have less impact on the land, help with jobs and work together in a cash based economy. Company is concerned about impacts that's why take serious measures to make sure no diesel spills, avoid low level flights, avoid disturbing the caribou and other wildlife. Happy to hear suggestions about how we can have less impact.

Q: If you find uranium will you be mining?

A: No, likely a mining company will purchase the project and mine it.

Q: Has visited the Kiggavik site where there was radioactive core put in bags and fenced off. Signs in all languages. As time goes by and into the future, concern that is dangerous to us and animals in the future.

A: Uranium mining is not new. Work hard to make sure it is safe. Learning new ways every year on how to make it safer.

Q: Just as carbon dioxide can affect someone, can uranium affect people?

A: Being exposed to the dust over a long period of time in a mine without air filtration could be bad for your health. Same as asbestos and coal mining.

Q:iif a person is affected by the uranium, will the company pay the medical expenses for the family and person to go to Winnipeg?

A: The government of Canada, NTI, KIA, GN would have to make a determination that uranium has been bad for people. Forum is a company that is exploring for uranium, not a mining company.

Thank everyone for coming, draw for ball camps and balls.

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY - Baker Lake 2 - KIA/CLARC

February 28, 2008

Project:

North Thelon Joint Venture

Meeting location:

Nunammiut Lodge

Baker Lake, Nunavut

Attendees:

Baker Lake KIA/CLARC/HTO/BLCCC:

Hugh Ikoe translation,

Edwin Evo (KIA Director),

Jacob Ikinilik (KIA Elder rep),

Lillian Mannik (KIA Youth Rep),

Russell Toolotook (KIA CLO),

Samson Arnayok (Hamlet Rep, BL CLARC)

Rex thanked everyone for coming. Jacob welcomed everyone with a prayer.

Russell explained that many of the CLARC members have job s during the day and were unable to attend this particular meeting, although some were at the meeting the evening before.

Rex ran through the power point presentation.

Jacob: Exploration companies are not disturbing caribou around their camps. Has seen caribou right in camps. Has been to Cumberland's camp and there are caribou walking around in the camp. Many changes 40-50-60 years ago. Big changes in migration of the caribou. Doesn't believe that exploration activities affect caribou. Bigger problem with helicopters chasing herds.

Samson: How many hours a day will you be flying?

Rex: I think 4-6 hours a day. The permit runs out at the end of April so the airborne work must be done before then.

Samson: What additives are used to keep the drill from freezing?

Rex: Salt to keep the drill from freezing up.

Denise: salt brine, propane used to heat the water and the water is recycled.

Samson: Plans to move the camp?

Rex: Yes, KIA says the camp (Tanquery's) is too close to the water. Cannot move the camp farther back without it being in the swamp. KIA will work with Forum Uranium to determine a better location, likely in the Fall of this year after this year's exploration season.

Edwin: Did you see a grizzly last year?

Rex: Haven't heard of one

Lillian: There was a wolverine close by camp last year.

Jacob: Pleased that Forum has come in to explain about their program. No companies ever came in before. They used to just set up camp. Pleased that exploration companies talk to communities now. Old days they left garbage and a big mess behind. Used to abandon camps (60-70's up North). Exploration companies have good jobs for people of Baker Lake.

Edwin: Glad that even a small exploration program can employ local people.

Denise: Asked that this group recommend someone to be the wildlife monitor in camp this year. Through the HTO/KIA.

Rex: Yes, also need a project manager if you know of someone who would be interested.

Jacob: Wildlife activity / exploration activity in Spring.

Denise: explained the rules of the KIA and the Wildlife Management Plan that the company has e.g., the 1 km, the 5 km, and the 10 km zones around the camp and how the wildlife monitor

works with the helicopter pilot to identify animals in the area. The camp also keeps a wildlife siting log and the data is provided to the KIA in their annual report.

** no one from the Mayor and Council showed up for lunch. It was agreed that the Deputy Mayor and two of the Councillors had shown up the evening before.

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY – Rankin Inlet 2 - Community meeting

February 28, 2008

Project:

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North Thelon Joint Venture

Meeting location:

Siniktarvik Hotel, Salon D

Rankin Inlet, Nunavut

Attendees:

Approximately 10 people including Robert Connelly, GN Economic Development officer

translation: Thomas Tiktak 867-645-4262.

(conflict with hockey tournament which was originally the weekend before but had been postponed due to the power failures, and a union vote)

Rex thanked everyone for coming to the meeting and went through the presentation.

Q: ? Different companies? Different names?

Rex: Forum uranium is an exploration company, Areva is a mining company. There is no business relationship between the two.

Q: Will you build a road from the mine to Baker Lake?

Rex: Areva is going through a feasibility study. We haven't seen the feasibility study. Forum's contractors would use a snowcat on a winter trail to get supplies from Baker Lake to the exploration site. The road north of Baker Lake is to Agnico Eagle's Meadowbank Project.

Q: Do Baker Lake people like the project?

Rex: There were some questions last night about looking after the environment and taking elders to the project. People were happy with the wage economy and hiring local people.

Q; If you open a mine and there is a spill into the river, it is our drinking water. What would you do?

Rex: That is a question to ask a mining company. Likely it would take 7-8 years before an exploration company to take a project to mining. Environmental assessment etc. lots of opportunities for people to ask all their questions. Forum is exploring, not mining.

Q: Could you people go to CBC and let people ask you questions about uranium and mining?

Denise/Robert Connelly: There was a big meeting in September in Baker Lake on uranium. The KIA, the GN, Federal Government and lots of other organizations as well as community people from all over the Kivalliq were there to discuss uranium. It was a good meeting.

Also, Nunavut Mining Symposium there will be a big session on uranium. People from all over the Kivalliq can go to the Symposium – there is funding through ED&T.

Rex thanked everyone for coming, handed out ball caps and balls.

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April 15, 2008

Hamlet of Baker Lake Attn: Leo Lareu P.O. Box 149 Baker Lake, Nunavut X0C 0A0

Re: Donation to Hamlet of Baker Lake

Dear Leo,

Forum Uranium Corp. is pleased to sponsor the Annual Hamlet Day Games on May 5-10, 2008. Please find enclosed a cheque in the amount of \$1,000.

Sincerely,

Beata Zemkova Executive Assistant

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION SUMMARY - Baker Lake

May 28, 2008

Project: North Thelon Joint Venture

Meeting location: Nunamiut Lodge

Baker Lake, Nunavut

Attendees:

Rex Grant – Forum Uranium Lillian Mannik – KIA Youth Representative Hugh Ikoe - Translator

Approximately 25 people from Baker Lake were in attendance

Rex ran through the power point presentation and asked for questions or comments. The presentation detailed work accomplished to date in 2008 and outlined work proposed for the summer season in Nunavut. We talked about the difficulties experienced with the weather in March and April, as predicted by Jacob last February at a meeting in Baker Lake, and that we may start work later in the season next year. It was mentioned as a follow up item that the Thom Lake camp would not be moving as previously discussed because talks with the KIA and the company's efforts to keep things clean meant a move was unnecessary. Several slides were also presented focusing on what uranium is, what it looks like, what it is used for and how it is mined and refined. Much of the discussion focused on these slides.

Q: Have you seen any animals close to the operations?

A: I haven't heard of any. We closely monitor the area, especially for caribou, but our area of exploration seems to be between the usual migration routes.

Q: How far down does the drill go?

A: Holes are usually between 150 and 250 meters.

Q: Is there any chance you could crack the earth by drilling into it and mining?

A: The earth's crust is many miles deep. Drilling and mining activity do not penetrate deep enough to do that.

Q: Can uranium affect people?

A: Being exposed to the dust over a long period of time in a mine without air filtration could be bad for your health. Same as asbestos and coal mining.

Q: What if you bring up something radioactive?

A: If anything comes up that is showing radioactivity a sample is taken, the rest is put back into the drill hole and the hole is covered with cement.

Q: Mary Ikutak; There is a cabin by the stream that drains Sissons Lake. My son is buried there. Are you drilling there?

A: I will check with my company. We will be careful when working in that area to look for the gravesite.

Q: When you work at a uranium mine is it true that you have to stay there for years so you don't contaminate anyone else?

A: No, and I encourage to go on one the trips that Areva is setting up to take people to a working uranium mine in Saskatchewan to see for yourself what it is like.

Door prizes, 8 caps and 2mini digital cameras were handed out at the end of the session.

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May 28, 2008

Project:

North Thelon Joint Venture

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Baker Lake, Nunavut

Attendees:

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Hugh Ikoe translation.

Edwin Evo (KIA Director),

Jacob Ikinilik (KIA Elder rep),

Lillian Mannik (KIA Youth Rep),

Russell Toolotook (KIA CLO),

Rex Grant (Forum Uranium)

No one showed up from the Hamlet Office

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The KIA reps were asked about wildlife monitoring – specifically, whether it was necessary to have a person in camp doing nothing but wildlife monitoring or if was acceptable to have everyone in camp on the lookout for wildlife and one person recording the sightings at the end of each day. KIA reps were unanimous in their support for the latter option. They felt it was not necessary to hire an extra person just to do wildlife monitoring.

Edwin mentioned that Areva was planning on taking some local people on a tour of uranium operations in Saskatchewan this summer.

Jacob asked if there was any chance of having a nuclear power plant built in Baker Lake to supply power to the community. Rex said not until they become smaller and cheaper to build. Jacob said when that happens he would like one for his hunting camp.



TORUM CORP.

FDC: TSX-V

Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday, June 9 7 pm

Qamanittuaq Recreation Centre

Forum will present its plans & seek community guidance on its exploration program to be conducted in July & August nearby the Kiggavik Project Refreshments Served Door prizes



June 9, 2010

Community Meeting - Baker Lake

Rick Mazur, Hugh Ikoe (Translator), Allison Rippin Armstrong

One of the elder women was very concerned that there was a sheet to sign your name on and she encouraged people not to sign their names. The list of names is not complete.

At the height of the meeting there were 67 adults, 13 elders and a number of children in attendance.

Questions raised during and following the presentation:

Elder - shared with Rick the story of the grave robbing.

RM - expressed his concern that this had happened and ensured the elder that nothing like this would happen while Forum was working. They were aware of the grave site and would be very respectful and would avoid that area.

- Q Are you going to go ahead with the exploration regardless of what we say? RM We came here today to hear your concerns and issues. They will be taken in to advisement in planning our program.
- Q We are concerned about our water supply. Why are you consulting with Chesterfield and Rankin when you are not exploring near there. Regardless of what we say you are going to go ahead anyway. The government, are they going to compensate us if there is a disaster? They lied to us before. They moved Inuit in the 1950's promising good hunting lands how do we know they won't lie to us again? We are very worried about our drinking water supply and your project is very close to our water supply.

RM - I agree, Baker Lake is the most affected community and that is why we are here today. However, it is also our view that other communities in the area hear about our project as well, that is why we went to Chesterfield and Rankin as well.

Your second concern about your watershed is understandable. We are an exploration company only and with our low impact and the strict regulations in place in Nunavut I can assure you that there will be no impact from our project to your water supply. Those are good questions to ask of a company that is going to be mining. I believe that there is room for sustainable development, sustainable mining in NU that will benefit everyone.

Q - If you guys are just exploring are you a spy for the bigger companies? Are you going to explore for another 3 years, go back down south and tell the big companies? RM - explained the industry, how exploration companies tend to make the discoveries that interest the bigger companies. That the likelihood of making a discovery is very low and that there is a high risk involved to the exploration companies.

- Q So do you report to the bigger companies?
- RM It does not work like that. Exploration successes attract the larger companies, only when a discovery is made. The small companies are good at finding things, the big companies are good at building safe and profitable mines.
- Q Who asked you to come here? Was it NTI or KIA?
- RM Explained that no organizations were involved. That the rocks are there, they exist there. The area around Baker Lake is rich in mineral deposits. Forum is there because the rocks are there.
- Q Uranium is dangerous.
- RM It depends on your point of view. Uranium and nuclear power are important to the development of mankind.
- Q You are going to be prospecting in these different areas, will the land be put back the way you found it?
- RM Explained the regulations that are in place. The NIRB, NWB, INAC, KIA, that ensure that sites are cleaned up before a company is allowed to close the permits.
- Elder Spoke about how exploration takes a very very long time. Talked about Ferguson Lake and how long ago that was. Talked about the fact that there are regulations now. That exploration has been around for a long time but only now is there one mine.
- Q If you found something, would you mine it or would you consult with the community first?
- RM Explained the process involved in going from exploration to mining. That community consultation is very important. That Forum has come to Baker in the past and will continue to come and report on the programs.
- Q Are there regulations in place for helicopter flight levels? Is there someone we can report low level helicopters to? Sometimes they get scared off right when we are about to take a shot (caribou).
- ARA Explained the Caribou Protection Measures with the flight elevations. Explained how to go about reporting a helicopter that is flying too low. Went back to the previous question and explained the process with regard to go from exploration to mining. That it takes years and there is a lot of community involvement.
- Q Are you going to come back to the community again? If you find more stuff are you going to expand?
- RM Yes, we hope to be back in July or August for a one month program. If we found more potential targets we would expand our exploration program and drill but it would still only be exploration at this stage.
- Q If you find something, what do we Inuit get out of it besides just jobs?

RM - If it is on NTI ground then they would collect royalties. If it is on Crown land it would undergo the Canada Mine Law and Regs. If it is on Inuit Owned Surface lands then it would be negotiated through the KIA. There will be an IIBA.

Q - There is an email going around that said that 2 provinces have shut down uranium mines. I think it is Alberta and Saskatchewan. Is that why everyone is coming up here now?

RM - It is B.C. and Nova Scotia that have the ban. The geology in NU is similar to Sask. Sask. produces 25 % of the world's uranium. The economy in B.C. and Nova Scotia does not rely on uranium exploration or production so it is easy for them to implement a ban.

Q - Would the mining be similar to the mining in Saskatchewan? RM - The mining would be very similar.

That was it for questions. The most vocal woman during the meeting came up at the end to make sure her husband provided his contact information for any potential jobs. She wanted to know how many jobs there would be and for how long.

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June 10, 2010 - 2 p.m.

Elders Meeting - Baker Lake

Rick Mazur, Hugh Ikoe (Translator), Allison Rippin Armstrong

Elders:

Mrs. John Killurlark Mona Scottie Lucy Iyago Martha Nukik John Nukik

Opened with a prayer offered by Lucy Iyago.

Rick described the 2010 exploration program and talked about the program being based out of the Baker Lake.

Following the discussion about the proposed program Rick opened the floor to comments and questions.

Lucy lyago

Needed clarification on whose grave site had been disturbed in the past. There have been recent grave disturbances and this was causing some confusion. Hugh explained that it was the old lkutak site.

She talked about the fact that she has seen the open pit mines in the NWT and that she understands that the death rate has increased since open pit mines. If there is going to be open pit uranium mining in the future it has to be done safely for the young people.

Rick Mazur

Rick explained that Areva and the mining experts can better address the safety aspects of uranium mining and the safety standards/regulations. Explained that all forms of mining, coal, gold, uranium, are heavily regulated and that there have been a lot of advances in technology to make it safer.

Lucy lyago

Thank you for inviting the elders to a meeting. Even though the elders are here, they have to be concerned about the young people. Their health, they need to be concerned about the future, the need for healthy country foods. There is a lot of exploration and mining the area around Baker Lake, but the cost of living is very high and they need the country foods.

Rick Mazur

Asked the elders - what is the vision of the elders? What do you hope for the young people? How do you see the future of Baker Lake and can mining be a part of it?

Lucy lyago

Here we are sitting here, in the close future we will be gone. But our children and grandchildren will live on. It is important for us to provide advice to exploration companies so that our young people can be both healthy and financially secure. I am not going to say that I am against mining. The exploration business started a long time ago but things are just starting to happen with mines. Baker Lake is growing with the mining. People are moving in to Baker. We need financial security for our young people but we need to protect our culture and our ways. We have young people graduating from high school so it is good to have bursary and grants for these students so that they can further their studies.

Allison Rippin Armstrong

Talked about how companies are now working with the HTO's and people like Mitch Campbell to make sure that their activities are not disturbing the caribou and wildlife. Companies are developing plans to help them protect and record information.

Talked about how important education is. Rick Mazur joined in the discussion on education and how important it is to stay in school and continue to educate in trades or college and university.

Rick Mazur

Opened the discussion on establishing a camp on Long Lake and asked for input.

John Nukik

Talked about the fact that there might be some people who would be opposed to having a camp there but not sure.

There was a clean up program a few years ago that he thinks Areva conducted because it was a traditional hunting and fishing area. Some people might want it to stay cleaned up.

Exploration companies are benefiting the town. The meetings are very good. They bring many benefits. He said he is pro mining because he is a father, and he has grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Rick Mazur

Asked if there are any alternatives to the camp location.

Lucy Iyago

Asked if we had asked the question the night before in the meeting. There are people who that is their area.

Mona Scottie

That is the land of the Kazan River tribe. They are the ones who hunted in that area. Forum should talk to them. Talk to Janet Ikutak (Mary's mother) that would be a good person to start with.

Rick thanked everyone for coming.

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Following the meeting Rick and Allison stopped in at the HTO meeting to introduce themselves to Joan Scottie since the HTO meeting was cancelled due to no quorum. Rick offered to go through the presentation with Joan and/or meet in the evening for a coffee to discuss the project and any concerns that she might have. Joan declined and said that she was too busy and did not want to meet when it was just her.

NOTES FROM BAKER LAKE MEETINGS MAY, 24, 2011

CAMP

- 1. Leave permanent buildings (kitchen/dry, others?) at Thom Lake standing for community/emergency use.
- 2. All cabins and burial sites have been located on a map in our areas of interest. There are two around Sissons, also thinks there is one around Nutaaq
- Discussed many sites including Long Lake and old Majescor site at Princess Mary Lake.
 Some tent frames are located at the mouth of the river west of the old Majescor
 Camp. Must consider whether on IOL surface lands or Crown lands, meet NWB regs,
 INAC regs, etc.
- 4. Elders and KIA Land Inspector felt that some good sites with sand dunes occur on the west/northwest shore of Sissons Lake. This seemed to be their preferred location.
- 5. Advised against building camp on the south side of hills because that is where snow accumulates (like at Thom Lake).
- 6. We are to recon this summer, come up with some sites. Make sure this time that you get the Otter pilots approval of a landing site. Ideally, long enough that a Twin Otter on tires could land.
- Once sites are identified, we will fly out the following to get their input/approval-Simeon Mikkungwak, KIA Land Inspector and Elders, Norman Attungala (CLARC KIA representative) and Jacob Ikinilik.

<u>JOBS</u>

- 1. I suggested the need for the following- Cooks Helper, Core Shack Helper/Camp maintenance, 2 field guys for six weeks.
- 2. Valerie Pudnak, KIA Community Liason Officer will put out the word and take resume's.
- 3. Nathan Annanaut, Hamlet Economic Development Officer has been receiving resumes already for camp work and has a list of Cooks Helper graduates from the Kivalliq Training Society course at Nunavut Arctic College. There will also be a prospectors training course in June, taught by a Hugh McIsaac. Contact Nathan to see if there are any grads
- 4. Lillian, our past Cook's Helper is now driving Ore Haul truck for Agnico. Her common law spouse may be looking for work and will send resume to Valerie.
- Kevin Iksiktaaryuk (friends call him Siksik), our Expeditor from Forest Helicopters knows of a
 few guys and should be reminded to get resume's in to Valerie. Kevin is young, seems pretty
 responsible and should know a few good guys.

COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE (IF LOGISTICALLY VIABLE)

1. Hugh Ikoe, our translator, could use heating oil for his place in town- half empty drums, whatever. Hugh will offer his services for us whenever we ask.

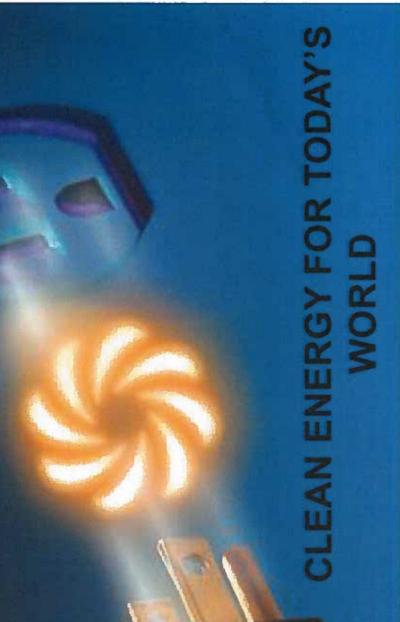
- 2. Simeon has a cabin on Princess Mary Lake just east of the old Majescor Camp. Any flights from town in that direction- can offer to fly out any supplies.
- 3. Valerie would like to get a chopper flight sometime- maybe a good will visit to camp for her and Nathan and some otherkey young people in these "govt" positions would be useful to see what mineral exploration is all about.

SUPPLIERS

- 1. BLCS account re-activated with the purchase of a nice hoodie. Met with their CFO, Rick Olson and Todd Dove, Manager. Let them know that other than supplies, we may be needing some contract services for camp cleanup, etc.
- 2. Re-activated the Northern Store account.
- 3. Applied for an account with the Co-Op. Brand new store and the Hamlet is steering business there as more of the money stays in the community. John Sims, manager will contact Bruce.
- 4. Forest must clarify in writing the expediting arrangement so that we don't get into a pissing contest like we did with Boris. Have we got a helicopter contract in place?



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Presentation to the Baker Lake CLARC- May 24, 2011 Rick Mazur, President & CEO The North Thelon Project Forum Uranium Corp.



FORUM - "A meeting for public discussion"

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- Surface prospecting
- Ground Geophysics
- Drilling

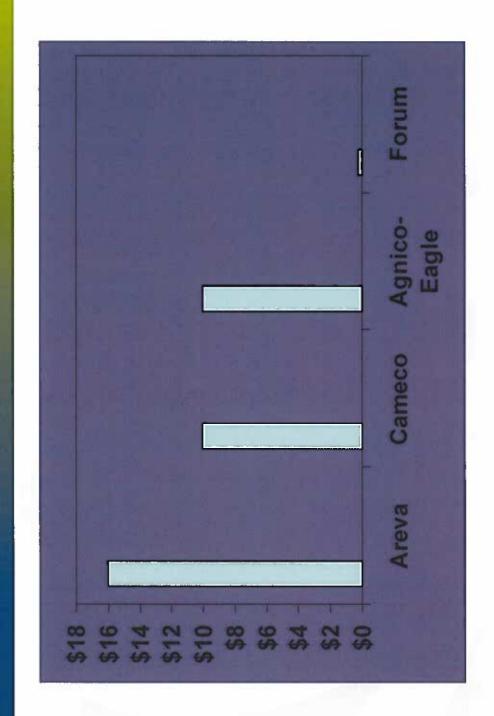
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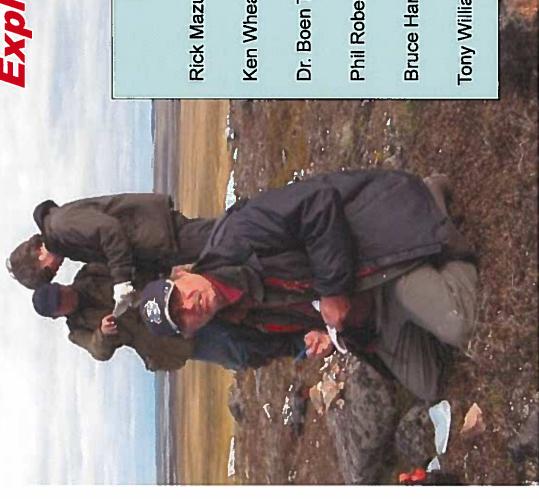
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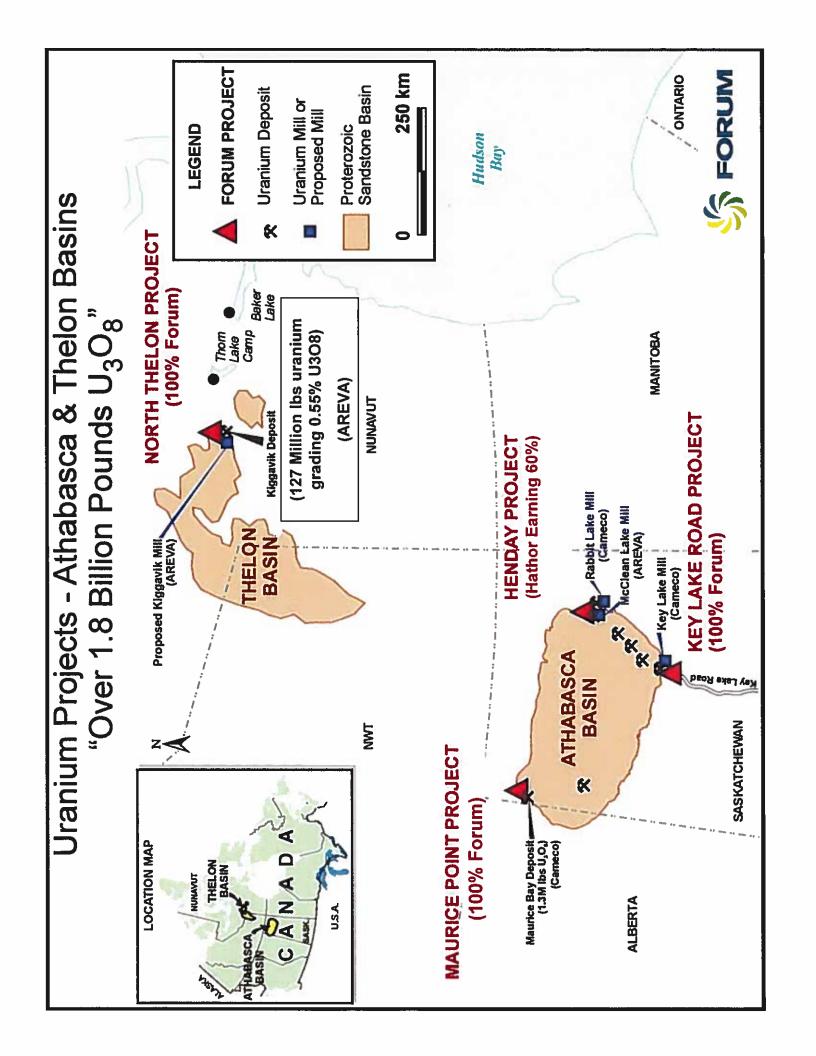


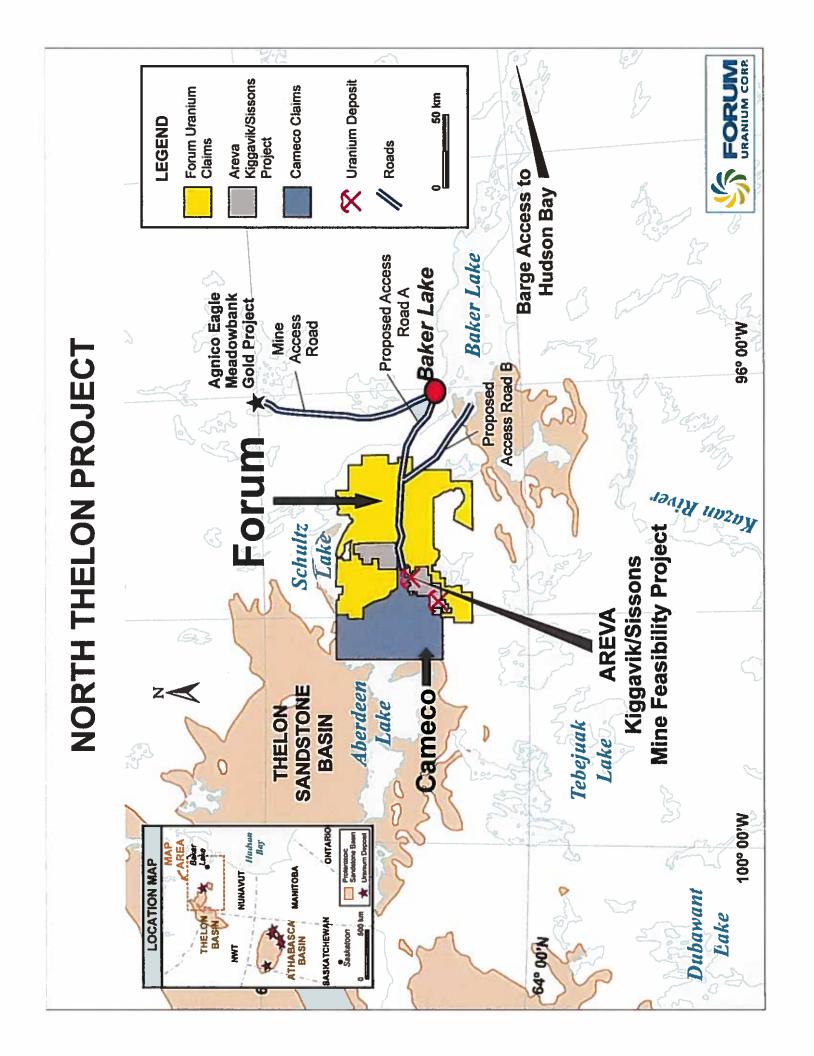
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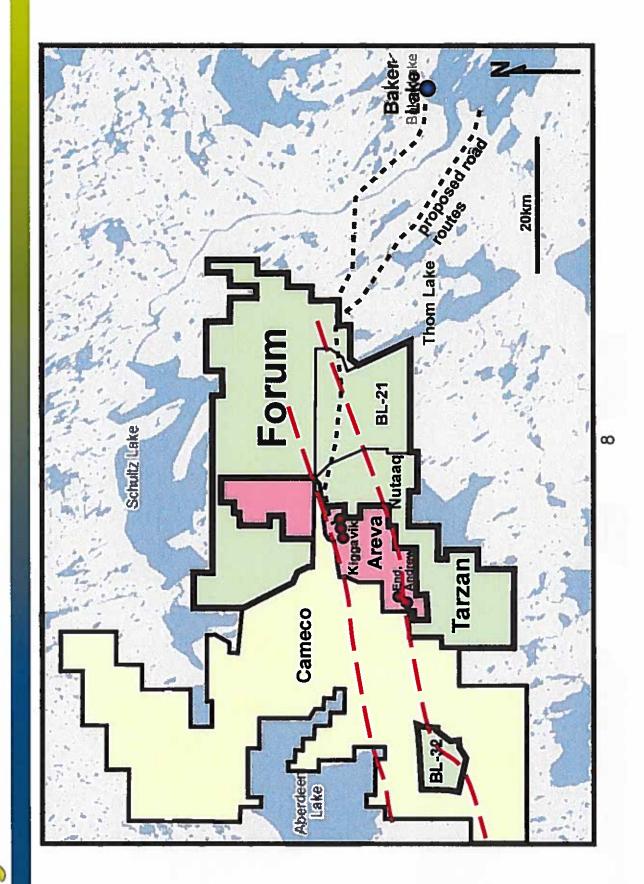


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Management Uranium Experience	Rick Mazur, P. Geo., President & CEO, Director	Ken Wheatley, P. Geo., Vice President Exploration	Dr. Boen Tan, P. Geo., Chief Geologist	Phil Robertshaw, P. Geo., Geophysical Consultant	Bruce Harmeson, Manager, Logistics & Procurement	Tony Williamson, Senior Geologist









PROJECT HISTORY



Staking & Meeting with CLARC 2006 -

2007 -

Community Meeting in Baker Lake

Airborne Survey & Prospecting

2008 –

Community Meetings in Rankin Inlet, Chesterfield Inlet and Baker Lake Geophysics and Drilling

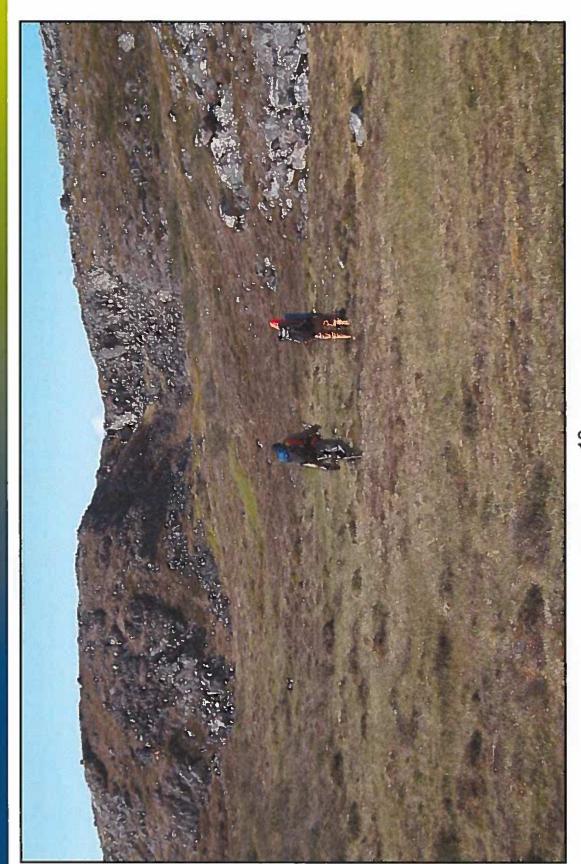
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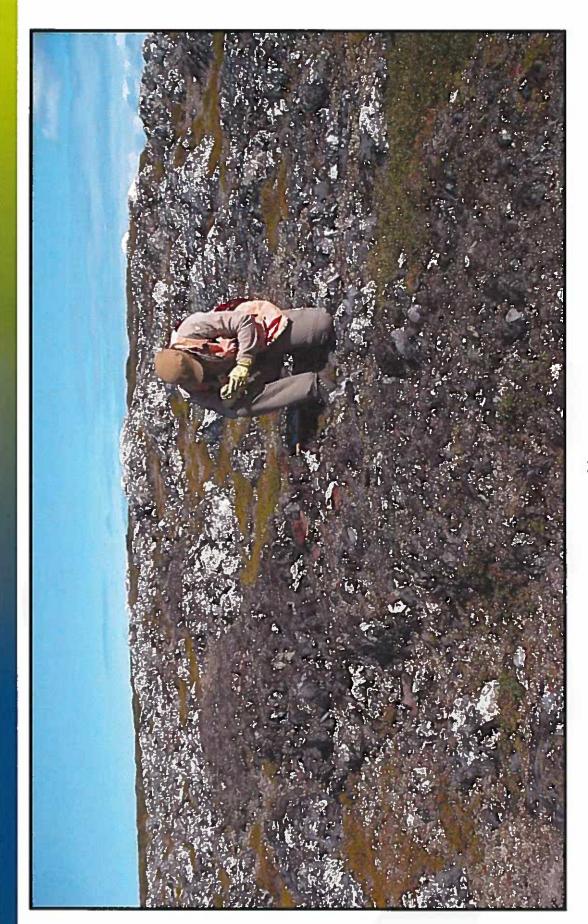
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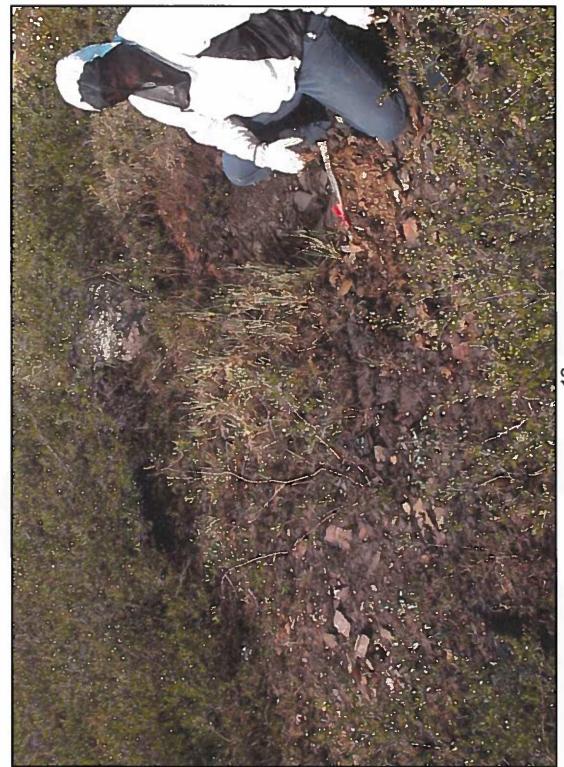
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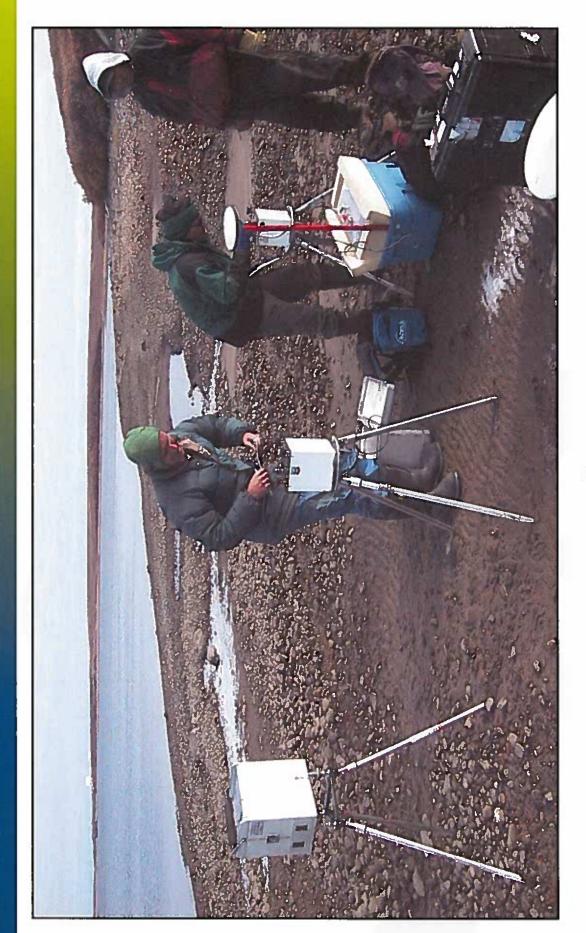




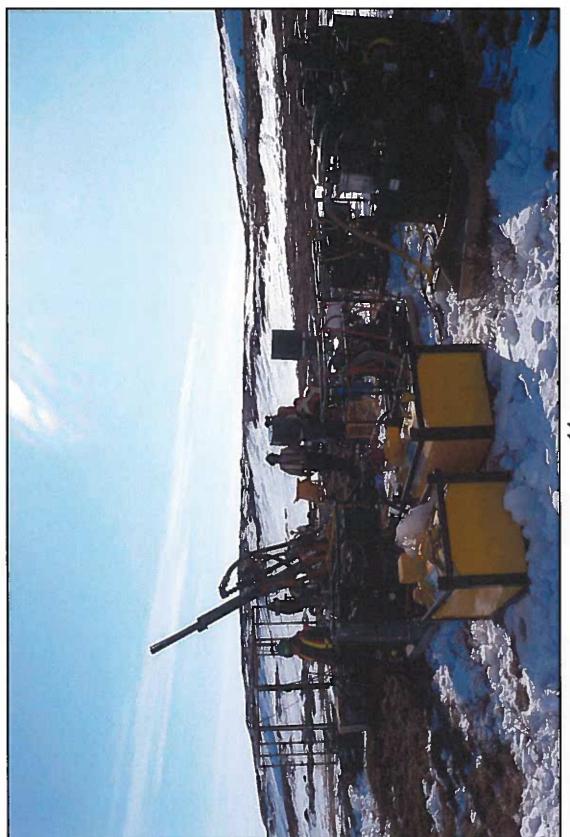












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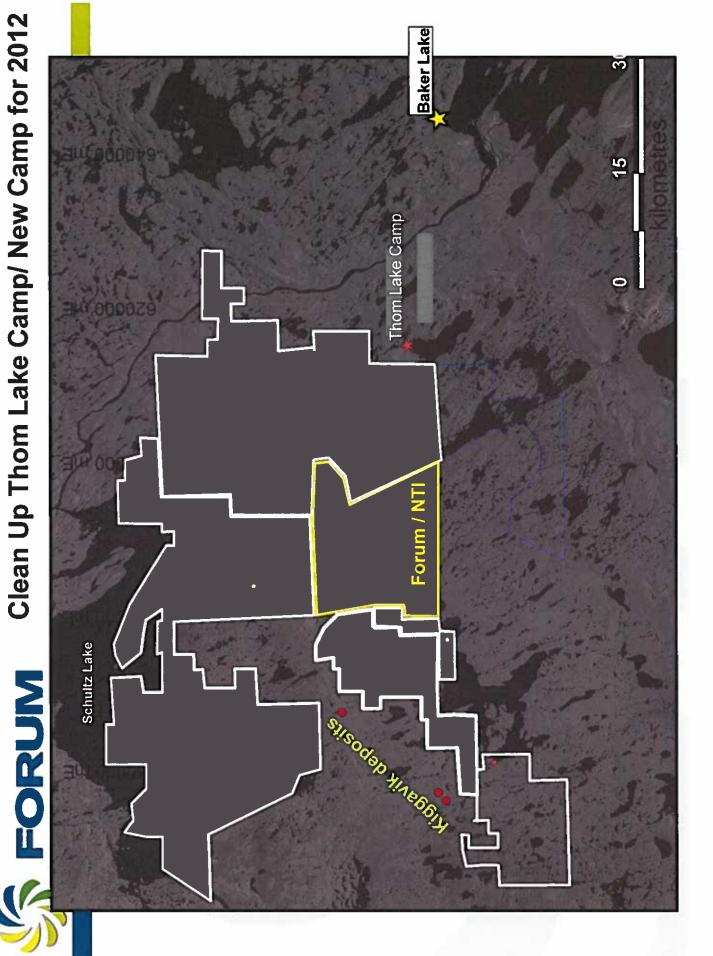


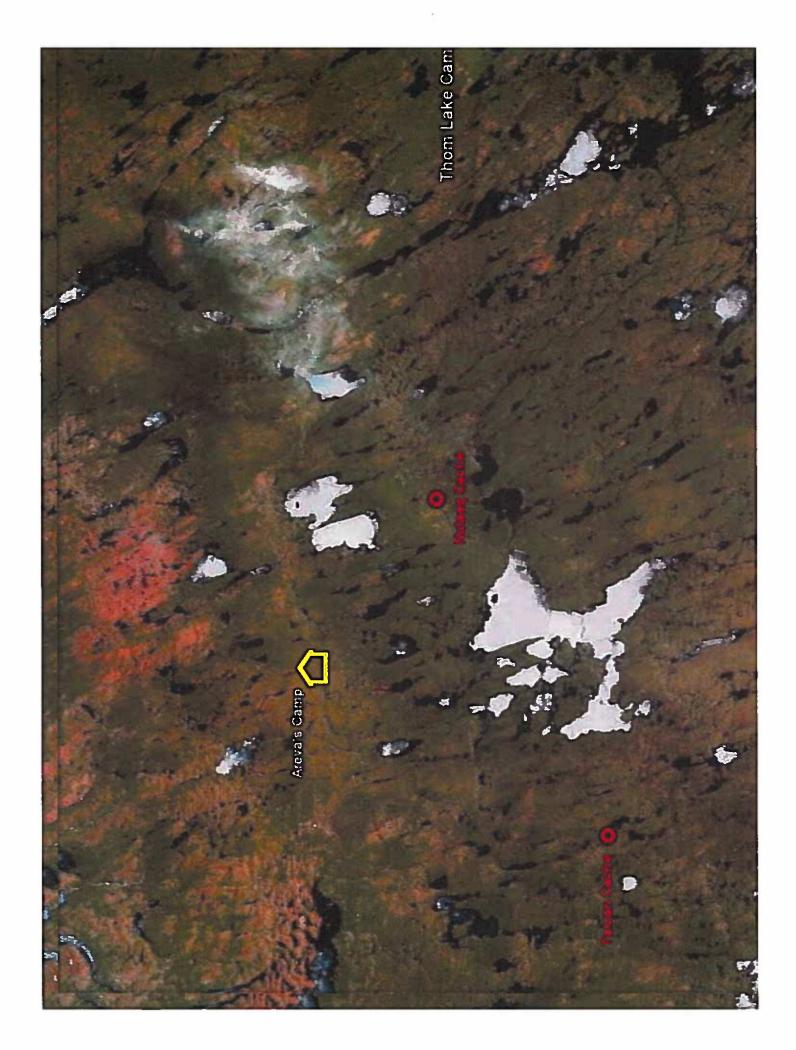
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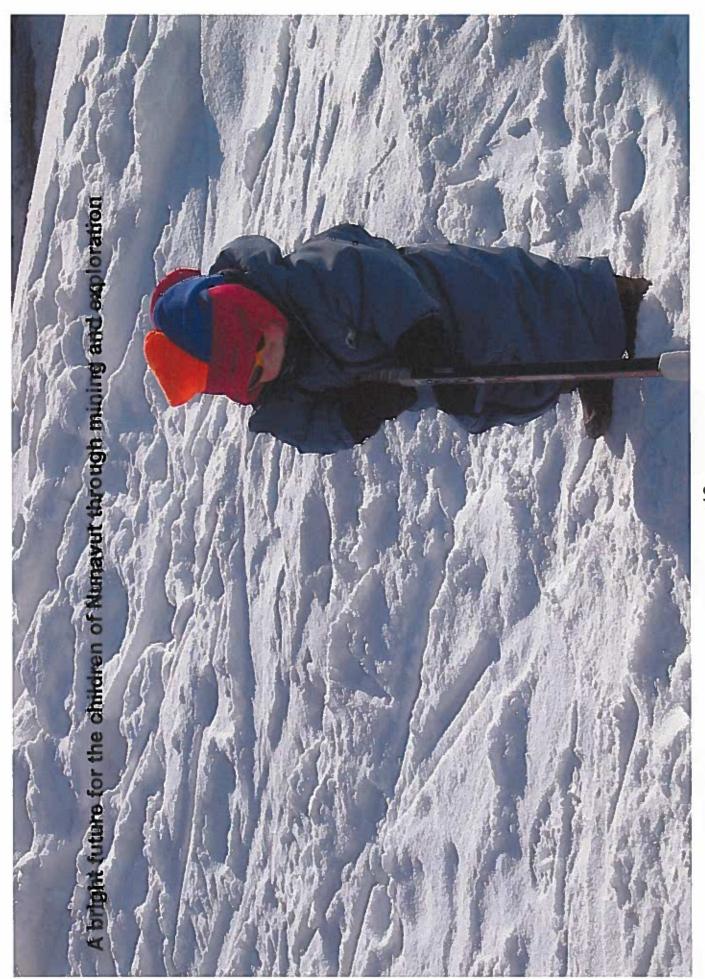
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Things We and You Should Know

- Adhere to the Uranium Policy
- Adhere to Caribou Protection Measures
- Monitor Wildlife
- **Environmental Best Practices**
- Provide On the Job Training Opportunities- 4 field and camp positions available.
- Submit applications to Valerie at the KIA Office or Nathan at the Hamlet office
- Respect and Avoid Archeological & Cultural Sites (For example- Ikutak Burial Site Sissons Lake)
- Work closely with KIA, NIRB, NWB, INAC (Inspection, Reporting, Site Visits)









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Simeon Mikkungwak KIA Community Liaison Officer Baker Lake NU

PROPOSED NEW CAMP SITE FOR FORUM URANIUM CORP.

July 10, 2011

Dear Simeon

We have located a potential camp site for the existing Thom Lake camp we purchased from Tanqueray Resources. The attached map and photos show the proposed camp location. The proposed site lies on the eastern side of Judge Sissons Lake with a possible 180m long airstrip and a campsite approximately 500m to the south, plus room for core storage.

If you have the time in the next while, we would appreciate it if you could come out for a visit to determine if there are any concerns with the site. Elders from Baker Lake, the HTO and anyone else who should be consulted about the site location would be welcome on the visit. The proposed site is very central to our project, and lies approximately 100 metres from the shoreline of Judge Sissons Lake.

The Thom Lake camp would be moved in its entirety with the exception of the wooden kitchen and dry structure, as requested by the community of Baker Lake. We would leave this structure intact and with a heater for use by the community travelling through the area. The pile of core left by Tanqueray in camp would be moved up to the core storage area well up by the hill, and reclamation work would be done on any fuel spills, etc. to return the site back to a state approved by the KIA.

We are planning to move the camp at the end of our 2011 field season at the end of August or early September, and would need to have all permits in place by then. We had considered a move by land in the winter, but a quick move in good weather would allow to get the camp up and running sooner in 2012, and allow for a clean-up in 2011. Discovery Mining Services is proposing to sling the tents intact by helicopter to the new site.

Please contact me by either phone (778) 785-1127 or by e-mail at whento:wh

Thanks for your time.

Ken Wheatley, Forum Uranium Corp.

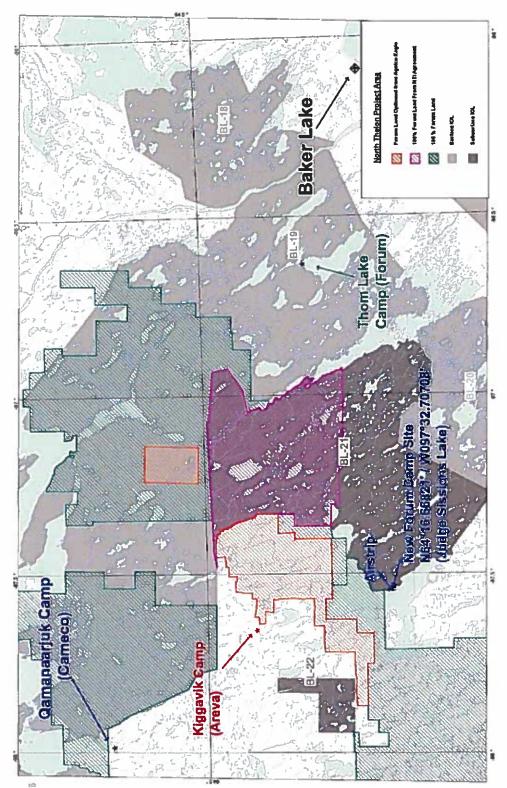


Figure 1: Proposed Camp Location on Judge Sissons Lake

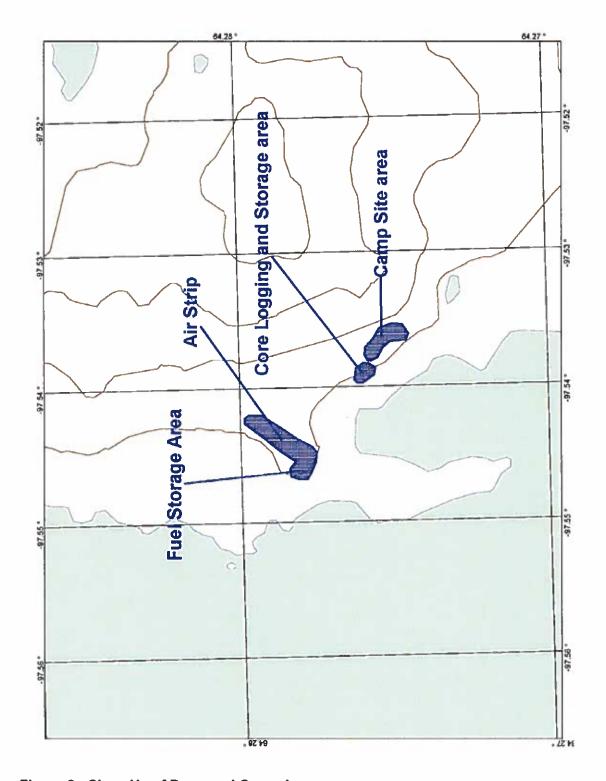


Figure 2: Close Up of Proposed Camp Area.



Photo 1: Possible Airstrip



Photo 2: Possible Campsite



Photo 3: Possible Campsite



Photo 4: Possible Campsite



Photo 5: Distance to Judge Sissons Lake (looking west) is about 100 metres.



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ACQUISITION AND MOVING of the THOM LAKE CAMP FOR FORUM URANIUM CORP.

July 20, 2011

Forum Uranium Corp. rented Tanqueray Resources Thom Lake camp in 2007 and 2008 to base its field operations. In 2009 and 2010, Forum's programs were too small to warrant the cost of starting up the camp. Tanqueray has investigated its properties and have come to the conclusion that there were no gold resources on them, and have left the camp and core on the shores of Thom Lake. As part of the KIA requirement, the camp was to be decommissioned to the satisfaction of all the government agencies. This has not been done and so Forum has purchased the camp for several reasons. 1) Forum intends on continuing its exploration for uranium for several years to come. 2) Forum is in need of a camp to base its field operations. 3) as Forum has used the Tanqueray camp in the past, it was felt it would be a black mark on the company and mineral exploration in general to allow the site to remain non-compliant and to fall into disrepair.

The Thom Lake camp is currently located too close to the lake to meet with KIA regulations, and is also situated well to the east of our mineral claims. Forum has chosen a new camp site which would comply with all required regulations as well as be centrally located within our project area. The new site is located well back from the nearest lake (Judge Sissons) and has a nearby airstrip. The attached map and photos show the proposed camp location. Simeon Mikkungwak of the KIA, along with 3 CLARC members toured the new site and the existing Thom Lake camp on July 14. Forum was warned to test the water of Judge Sissons Lake which is currently being done, but otherwise the camp location was thought to be good.

The Thom Lake camp would be moved in its entirety, with the possible exception of the wooden kitchen and dry structure. This structure may be used by the HTO of Baker Lake and would be left with a heater for use by the community when travelling through the area. If they decide they do not want to use it, it will be dismantled and removed as well. The pile of core left by Tanqueray in camp would be moved up to the core storage area up the hill, and reclamation

work would be done on the area, with particular attention made to areas of refueling, to return the site back to a state approved by the KIA.

We are planning to move the camp at the end of our 2011 field season in early September, and would like to have all permits and permission from the various government agencies in place by then. Discovery Mining Services is proposing to sling the tents intact by helicopter to the new site which would take about 2 days to complete. It will take about another week to complete restoration to the site to move drill core and for clean-up.

The new camp site (Judge Camp) is located at the following coordinates:

UTM ZN14 NAD83: 570855.92 East and 7128777.04 North

NTS WGS84: N64° 16.5221' / W097° 32.2110'

Please contact me either by phone or by e-mail if you have any questions or concerns.

Ken Wheatley, Forum Uranium Corp. (778) 785-1127 while at Thom Lake (250) 507-1818 while at work in BC wheats@forumuranium.com

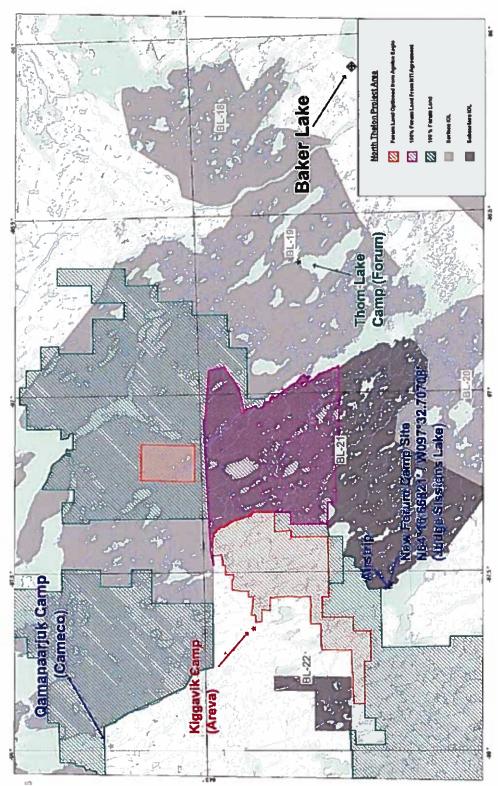


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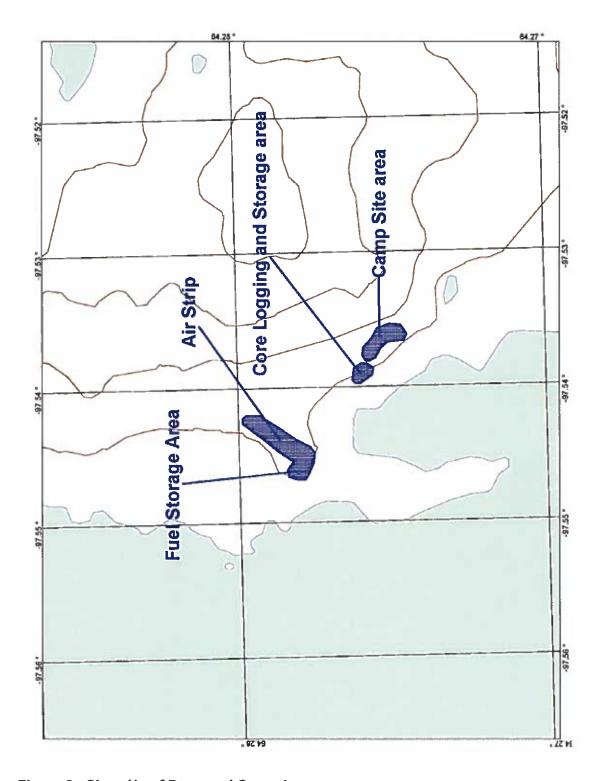
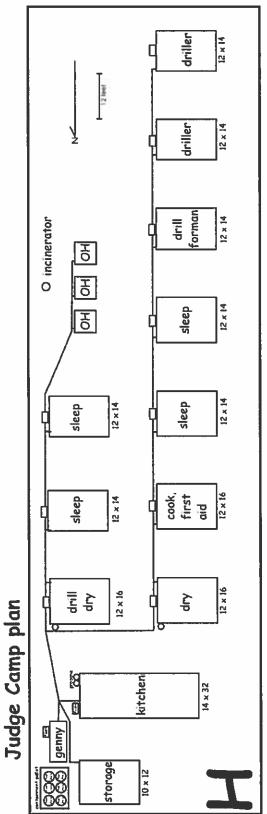


Figure 2: Close Up of Proposed Camp Area.



The core storage area, geology office and core shack would be located on the next gravel pad to the north, approximately 50m from camp. This will allow geologists to work while night shift drillers are sleeping, and keep any possible radioactive core away from the camp area.

Tent fuel will be kept in secondary containment systems.

Human waste will be incinerated by

The garbage incinerator will be

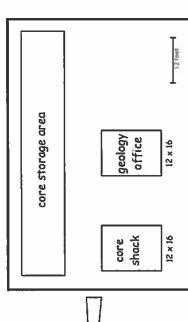


Figure 3: Proposed Camp Layout



Photo 1: Proposed Camp Area looking north. Judge Sissons is in background.



Photo 2: Distance to Judge Sissons Lake is 125 metres. Note person for scale.



Photo 3: Proposed Campsite Looking South.



Photo 3: Proposed Airstrip



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April 18, 2012

Sharon Ookowt Rainbow Dog Trotters' of Baker Lake PO Box 311 Baker Lake, NU XOC 0A0

Dear Sharon,

It is our pleasure to present the Rainbow Dog Trotters' of Baker Lake with a donation of \$500.00 for your upcoming Hamlet Days celebrations.

Sincerely.

Rick Mazur

President & CFO