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MACKENZIE VALLEY ENVIRONMENTAL

IMPACT REVIEW BOARD

SIDON INTERNATIONAL RESOURCES CORP.

and

CONSOLIDATED GOLD WIN VENTURES INC.

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

Panel Members:

Board Chairperson	Gabrielle MacKenzie-
	Scott
Member	Jerry Loomis
Member	Danny Bayha
Member	Charlie Snowshoe
Member	Nora Doig
Member	John Ondrack
Member	Richard Edjericon

HELD AT:

Copper Room, Yellowknife Inn

Yellowknife, NT

April 3rd, 2007

Day 1 of 2

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APPEARANCES

1		
2	John Donihee) Board Counsel
3		
4	Patrick Duxbury) MVEIRB
5	Alan Ehrlich)
6	Vern Christensen)
7		
8	Souhail Abby Farrage) Consolidated Gold Win
9	Laurence Stephenson) Adventures and Sidon
10	Greg McKillop) International
11		
12	Greg Empson) Yellowknives Dene
13	Phillip Moon Sun) First Nation
14	Rachel Crapeau)
15	Louie Azzolini)
16		
17	Sheryl Grieve) North Slave Metis
18) Alliance
19		
20	Dean Cluff) Government Of The
21	Loretta Ranson) Northwest Territories
22) Environment and
23) Natural Resources
24		
25		

APPEARANCES (Con't)

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2	Chris Heron) Northwest Territory
3	Gary Bailey) Metis Nation
4	Peter King)
5	Kara King)
6	Lloyd Cardinal)
7		
8	David Livingstone) INAC
9	Julie Jackson)
10	Lindsay Ewchuk)
11	Ginger Arnold)
12	Lionel Marcinkosky)
13	Gary Potts)
14	Lorraine Seale)
15	Carla Conkin)
16	John Thachet)
17		
18	Ivy Stone) Environment Canada
19		
20	Steve Ellis) Treaty 8 Tribal
21) Corporation
22		
23	Glen MacKay) Prince of Wales
24	Tom Andrews) Northern Heritage
25) Centre

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APPEARANCES (cont'd)

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Ernie Watson

) Department of
) Fisheries and Oceans

Tom Unca

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) Nation

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1 --- Upon commencing at 1:10 p.m.

2

3 THE CHAIRPERSON: Welcome, everyone. I'm
4 going to open this public hearing with an opening prayer
5 by Michel Paper so if everybody can stand up.

6

7 (OPENING PRAYER)

8

9 THE CHAIRPERSON: My name is Gabrielle
10 Mackenzie-Scott. I'm the chair of the MacKenzie Valley
11 Environmental Impact Review Board. For people to follow
12 for the translation, Channel 1 is English and Channel 2
13 is the translation.

14 I'd like to extend a warm welcome with
15 Spring in the air and warm sun and more daylight time.
16 What I'm going to do is I'm going to get the Board
17 Members and staff to introduce themselves, so I'll just
18 work from the far end table and we'll just go around. So
19 if Patrick...

20 MR. PATRICK DUXBURY: Hello. Good
21 afternoon. I'm Pat Duxbury. I'm an environmental
22 assessment officer with MacKenzie Valley Environmental
23 Impact Review Board.

24 MR. ALAN EHRLICH: Alan Ehrlich, Senior
25 Environmental Assessment Officer with the Review Board.

1 MR. VERN CHRISTENSEN: My name is Vern
2 Christensen. I'm the Executive Director for the
3 Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board.

4 MR. JOHN DONIHEE: My name is John
5 Donihee. I'm Board counsel.

6 MR. RICHARD EDJERICON: My name is
7 Richard Edjericon. I'm newly appointed to the Board.

8 MR. JOHN ONDRACK: Good afternoon,
9 everyone. My name is John Ondrack. I'm a Board Member
10 and resident of Yellowknife.

11 MS. NORA DOIG: Good afternoon. My name
12 is Nora Doig and I'm a Board Member for the Tlicho
13 Government.

14 MR. JERRY LOOMIS: My name is Jerry
15 Loomis and I'm a Board Member from Norman Wells.

16 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Afternoon everybody and
17 welcome. My name is Danny Bayha and I'm a Member of the
18 Board from the Sahtu.

19 MR. CHARLIE SNOWSHOE: My name is Charlie
20 Snowshoe, Board Member.

21 THE CHAIRPERSON: Massi. What I'm going
22 to do now is I'm going to go put a run of introductions
23 for the parties to introduce themselves. So I'll start
24 off with the developers and work the way down. And I
25 know there's probably parties who are sitting among the

1 audience. So I'll just start off with the developers.

2 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: My name is Greg
3 McKillop. I'm with Rescan Environmental Consultants and
4 I'm assisting the developer.

5 MR. SOUHAIL ABBY FARRAGE: Good
6 Afternoon, everybody. My name is Souhail Abby Farrage.
7 I go by the name Abby. I'm a Chairman and President of
8 Consolidated Gold Win Adventures. I'm also a Director
9 with Sidon International.

10 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Good afternoon
11 everyone. I'm Laurence Stephenson. I recognize a lot of
12 faces from the last time I was up here for Consolidated
13 Gold Win when we were before you, about three (3) years
14 ago, and it's nice to be back in the middle of winter
15 with the sun shining brightly outside.

16 I've gone through fifty (50) degrees
17 change because I was in Hawaii last week and I know I'm
18 not going to get any sympathy from anyone, but thanks.

19 MR. GREG EMPSON: Good afternoon. I'm
20 Greg Empson, Counsel for the Yellowknives Dene First
21 Nation. To my left, Mr. Phillip Moon Sun who is Director
22 of Lands for the Yellowknives. To my right, Rachel
23 Crapeau, Land and Environment Manager. And to Rachel's
24 right, Mr. Lou Azzolini, Consultant to the Lands and
25 Environment Department and our man-on-the-ground, so to

1 speak. Thank you.

2 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'd also like to
3 introduce our staff who are sitting along that wall.
4 Mary Tapsell, Manager of Environmental Assessment and
5 also Alison Blackduck. Alison usually takes pictures for
6 us. So I will continue down. There's Alison, who is
7 standing by the door, who is also our Environment
8 Assessment Officer.

9 So if there's other interested parties who
10 would to introduce themselves, they can do so now.

11 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: My name is Sheryl
12 Grieve and I'm here representing the North Slave Metis
13 Alliance. And I don't know if this is the right time for
14 a question --

15 THE CHAIRPERSON: I have you down. You
16 cannot.

17 MR. DEAN CLUFF: Dean Cluff, I'm a North
18 Slave regional biologist for the Government of Northwest
19 Territories. I'll be making a presentation tomorrow.

20 MR. GLEN MACKAY: My name is Glen Mackay,
21 I'm the assessment archeologist with the Prince of Wales
22 Northern Heritage Centre, GNWT, and with me is Tom
23 Andrews, the territorial archeologist. Thank you.

24 MR. CHRIS HERON: Good afternoon. My
25 name is Chris Heron. I'm with the Northwest Territory

1 Metis Nation in Fort Smith and I have Mr. Gary Bailey by
2 the front door, from Fort Resolution, Peter King and Kara
3 King from Fort Resolution as well. Thank you.

4 MS. LORRAINE SEALE: I'm Lorraine
5 Seale from Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. With me
6 is Julie Jackson, Lindsay Ewchuk, Ginger Arnold, Lionel
7 Marcinkosky, Gary Potts and we expect Mr. David
8 Livingstone to be joining us shortly. We also have legal
9 counsel from the Department of Justice, Carla Conkin and
10 John Thachet.

11 MS. IVY STONE: Good afternoon everyone.
12 I'm Ivy Stone with Environment Canada and I will be
13 presenting tomorrow.

14 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm just going to
15 continue. I'd also like to introduce -- we do have
16 translation -- the translators are Burna Martin and also
17 Margaret MacKenzie. We also have Wendy with us who's
18 doing the transcript of this Hearing.

19 The purpose of the Hearing. Today and
20 tomorrow will be holding a public hearing on the two (2)
21 projects, two (2) mineral exploration projects, proposed
22 by two (2) different companies: Consolidated Gold Win
23 Ventures and Sidon International Resource Corporation.

24 Initially the Board had decided to hold
25 hearings for each of those two (2) projects on two (2)

1 separate days. The parties told the Review Board that it
2 would be better to combine the hearings.

3 If you have specific concerns that applies
4 to only one (1) company or only one (1) proposed drilling
5 site, be specific and clear in stating this. This will
6 help the Board in separating the issues and concerns of
7 the two (2) proposed projects.

8 These two (2) companies propose to conduct
9 diamond drilling in a number of areas in the general area
10 of the north shore of Great Slave Lake including around
11 Moose Bay, Moose Lake, Defeat Lake, Jack Fish Cove,
12 Zigzag Lake. We have posted some maps up on the walls of
13 the area that shows those proposed projects. Details of
14 the project will be provided by the representative of
15 developers during their presentation.

16 When the Review Board makes its decision,
17 the Board will consider the information provided at this
18 Hearing. The Board will listen to what you have to say
19 and may ask questions. Other parties will have
20 opportunities to ask questions as well.

21 At the end of this Hearing the Board will
22 have to decide whether there's enough information to make
23 recommendations based on Section 128 of the MacKenzie
24 Valley Resource Management Act. There are series of
25 options opened to the Review Board under that section

1 including whether the project should go ahead with or
2 without condition or whether the project should not go
3 ahead. If there's not enough information on the record
4 to make a decision the Board may choose enter a second
5 phase of this environmental assessment, which will be
6 discussed later.

7 When the Board is of the opinion that the
8 decision can be made, it will consider those issues that
9 are within its mandate and will forward its
10 recommendation to the Minister of Indian and Northern
11 Affairs of Canada.

12 I will go through the Hearing details.
13 Like I said, a simultaneous translation is occurring.
14 For those people who just came in, Channel 1 is English,
15 and Channel 2 is the translation. For that very reason
16 all speakers should speak slowly and clearly. There will
17 be a transcript of the entire Hearing provided soon
18 afterwards.

19 Time has been set aside at this hearing
20 for members of the general public to present their views
21 about the proposed development. If you wish to take
22 advantage of the opportunity, please introduce yourself
23 to our staff during one of our breaks.

24 An agenda has been made available. Extra
25 copies are on the sign-in table. There has been some

1 adjustment made to the agenda since it was distributed
2 least week. Some parties told us that they will be
3 travelling out on Wednesday afternoon, so we've decided
4 to move their presentation forward.

5 When we go through the agenda you will see
6 they changes and I will ask whether people have questions
7 on the agenda after my presentation. Depending on how
8 much people will take to speak today, we may be able to
9 move up some other presentation from the parties, as
10 well.

11 During the presentation parties are given
12 the opportunity to ask questions. After each
13 presentation I will ask each of the parties if they have
14 any questions for the presenters. If time permits,
15 questions from the general public may be asked.

16 Parties and members of the public are
17 requested to keep their questions and statements brief,
18 and on the topic. The Review Board will inform the
19 parties following the Hearing regarding closure of the
20 public record. When the Review Board decides to close
21 the record they will give notification of at least two
22 (2) weeks before closure to allow parties to submit final
23 written materials.

24 I will now speak a bit about the history
25 of the MacKenzie Valley Environment Impact Review Board

1 proceeding.

2 The start-up plan and the work plan. The
3 Review Board referred to these two (2) projects to
4 environmental assessment on its own motion on September
5 8, 2005 under the authority set out in Section 126-3 of
6 the MVRMA.

7 The Board called the project up on the
8 basis of public concern that was expressed by the two (2)
9 projects. This concern was primarily expressed by a
10 Yellowknives Dene First Nation during the preliminary
11 screening phase.

12 The Review Board issued a work plan for
13 this assessment on September 27, 2005. The Review Board
14 decided that it would tailor its typical environmental
15 assessment process to match the scale and the type of
16 this development project. At the time the Review Board
17 had recently completed a number of environmental
18 assessment of similar mineral exploration projects in the
19 general area were Sidon and Consolidated Gold Win
20 Ventures propose to drill.

21 The Board gained a lot of experience and
22 understanding of the issues associated with such a
23 project through these environmental assessments. The
24 Board set out a two (2) phase process for Sidon and CGV
25 environmental assessment.

1 Phase 1 would consist of a round of
2 information requests and then a hearing. This will help
3 the Board to clarify the scope of development: what it
4 is, where it is, how is going to be carried out,
5 clarifying the scope of this assessment, gauge the level
6 of public concern, and identify its sources, and provide
7 the Board with information to address the factors legally
8 required for every environmental assessment.

9 In the event that a Phase 1 does not
10 provide the Board with enough sufficient evidence, Phase
11 2 would be implemented. This would consist of a typical
12 environmental assessment process as described in our EIA
13 guidelines, and would include term of reference, a
14 developer assessment report, information requests, and
15 technical analysis report.

16 Looking back at key events in the EA, in
17 the initial work plan the Review Board issued information
18 requests and set out a proposed hearing date of December
19 6, 2005. However, on November 9, 2005, the Review Board
20 stated in the ruling that the Information Request
21 response it had received from developers were
22 insufficient to permit a hearing to be conducted at that
23 time.

24 The Hearing was postponed until the
25 necessary information was provided. The developer

1 submitted a revised Information Request response in
2 February of 2006. After examining the submission the
3 Review Board determined that the responses were still
4 inadequate and the Hearing was not rescheduled.

5 In July of 2006 the Review Board contacted
6 the presidents of the companies to verify if they intend
7 to continue to participate in the environmental
8 assessment process. The developers responded they were.
9 The developer Information Request responses were
10 resubmitted early of November 2006.

11 The Review Board then began planning for
12 this Public Hearing and set hearing dates. Why these
13 environmental assessments end up being a combined hearing
14 I thought I'd just explain that because those were the
15 changes that were made, recently.

16 Initially the Board had decided to hold a
17 hearing for each of these two (2) projects on separate
18 days because the Review Board has to maintain separate
19 records for both of these projects. At a pre-hearing
20 conference in March parties told a Review Board it would
21 be better to combine a hearing because of similar
22 concerns of a cumulative nature.

23 The Board agreed to the suggestion of the
24 two (2) days and a combined hearing for the two (2)
25 projects. The Board understands that these two (2)

1 projects are a similar type of development in the same
2 general area and that many of the concerns expressed on
3 the records are common to both projects. This is part of
4 the reason for combining the Hearing.

5 Unless we hear otherwise the Board will
6 assume that the comments we hear today applies to the two
7 (2) projects. It must be made clear to those persons who
8 intend to present today that if you have a specific
9 concern that applies to only one (1) company or only to
10 one (1) proposed drilling site, those people who are
11 making those statements should be very clear in stating
12 this. The Review Board members and staff may ask
13 questions to you if they feel they need clarity.

14 I'd like to thank everyone involved, all
15 the parties, for everyone to get to this stage. It's a
16 lot of work, I know, so I'd just like to thank
17 everybody's effort for all the presentations that they
18 have worked on to present at this Hearing.

19 There is a table up front for parties
20 during their presentation and also to ask questions. And
21 please state your name and who you are representing for
22 Wendy who is transcribing the Hearing for us.

23 I would now like to move on to the agenda
24 and I know that North Slave Metis Alliance have a
25 question on the agenda.

1 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: This is Sheryl
2 speaking. My question is about timing. I'm supposed to
3 be presenting tomorrow and my presentation isn't quite
4 finished. I also did receive an e-mail from one (1) of
5 the Board staff wondering if I might be able to go today
6 and so I've been trying very hard to be ready for today
7 but I'm not ready yet.

8 If I go and work on my presentation for a
9 couple of hours now I might be ready but I would rather
10 hear the other presenters if I can be assured that my
11 presentation doesn't have to be presented until tomorrow.

12 Can you tell me that I'll be on tomorrow,
13 please?

14 THE CHAIRPERSON: That's not a
15 problem.

16
17 (BRIEF PAUSE)

18
19 THE CHAIRPERSON: If there's no more
20 further questions on the changes to the agenda, the Board
21 has agreed to move North Slave Metis Alliance
22 presentation to tomorrow.

23 In terms of the agenda I would begin with
24 the developers, Consolidated Gold Win Ventures and Sidon
25 International Resource Corporation. So we will proceed

1 with your presentation.

2 I would also like to let people know that
3 I like to give breaks at the hearing so the breaks will
4 be almost every hour just so that people can stretch and
5 get re-energized. So I'll just proceed with the
6 developers.

7

8 (BRIEF PAUSE)

9

10 PRESENTATION BY CONSOLIDATED GOLD WIN VENTURES AND SIDON
11 INTERNATIONAL:

12 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Okay. Thank you.
13 I'd like to start by thanking everybody for coming today.
14 I thank the Board for organizing this Hearing, and that's
15 on behalf of Consolidated Gold Win Ventures and Sidon
16 International.

17 So I'd like to talk today about who we
18 are, the Companies' experience in the Slave Craton, why
19 we're here today, where the claims are located, an
20 overview of the project, some details, talk about the
21 concerns that we've heard, the Companies' efforts to
22 address those concerns and what might be done to move
23 forward.

24

25 (BRIEF PAUSE)

1 MR. GREG EMPSON: Madam Chair, if I can
2 interrupt for a moment? Unfortunately the way this is
3 set up this gentleman is blocking the whole screen to all
4 of these tables. Is there some way we can either move
5 his mic back or -- thank you.

6

7 (BRIEF PAUSE)

8

9 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Okay. So just a few
10 words about the proponents. Consolidated Gold Win
11 Ventures is a gold and base metal exploration company.
12 It's listed on the Toronto Exchange. Mr. Abby Farrage
13 who is sitting here beside me is the President and
14 Chairman of the Board.

15 Sidon International Resources is again a
16 gold and base metal company exploring in North America.
17 Mr. Alwas is the president and Mr. Farrage is a -- is a
18 director. It's also listed on the Toronto Exchange.

19 The people who are here representing those
20 companies today are Mr. Farrage, Laurence Stephenson who
21 is geological and financial consulting consultant and I'm
22 Greg McKillop. I'm with Rescan Environmental Services
23 and I'm advising on environmental and permitting issues.

24 The companies have several years of
25 experience in the Drybones Bay area in the -- in the

1 Slave Craton. They've been partnered with Snowfield
2 Exploration in drilling in years 2000, 2003, and 2006.
3 Those programs where they have been joint venture
4 partners have used conventional best management practices
5 to minimize environmental impacts and they have conducted
6 consultation with First Nations for those programs.

7 So why are they here today? As part of
8 the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board
9 process to present information on their program and to
10 hear what the parties have to say about the program to --
11 to learn from the parties and the public.

12 These are the locations of the claims.
13 Now, Laurie will point out the areas where the
14 exploration is proposed. Perhaps, Laurie, we could start
15 by showing where Yellowknife is on that map just to give
16 people an idea of where things are.

17 So the area is southeast of Yellowknife.
18 Drilling -- let's talk first about the Sidon Drilling
19 Program on the DF Claims near Defeat Lake. Other claims
20 -- other programs on the -- by Consolidated Gold Win on
21 the GSL Claims that are primarily overlying the lake
22 itself.

23 The FC Claims, Moose Claims -- Moose
24 Claims are in Moose Bay. Cleft Claim, JJ Claim and the
25 ZZL Claims which are off the map several kilometres

1 further to the east on Zigzag Lake, hence the name ZZL.

2 This map is probably hard to see from the
3 back. It's a satellite photograph of the same area.

4 We've just put this in here to give a better idea of the
5 terrain that the activities are taking place in. It's
6 many, many small lakes -- typical country for this area.

7 So, an overview of the project. It's a
8 small winter diamond drilling program.

9 Laurie, perhaps you could tell us the
10 number of -- number of -- total number of holes that are
11 proposed?

12 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: The number of
13 drill holes, and we plan to do -- the program basically
14 is going to start -- will start this summer with a
15 general overview of the area sampling and redefining the
16 drill targets. Once we've done that we will continue on
17 with the next winter preparing to drill.

18 On each target we expect to find at least
19 one target on each of the claim groups and some of the
20 larger claim groups we expect to find two (2) or three
21 (3) targets. Each target will have probably the maximum
22 of three (3) holes drilled and probably a minimum of one
23 (1) hole.

24 The -- we will conduct probably a little
25 bit of magnetometer work this summer. And then probably

1 just a little bit before we finalize the exact drill --
2 drill location next winter.

3 The idea this summer is to identify the
4 targets, identify any public concerns, and outline any
5 areas that need necessary -- need to be avoided. As the
6 project timeline -- it's two (2) to three (3) months with
7 probably a month this summer and two (2) to three (3)
8 months for drilling next February through March and into
9 April as far as the ice will give us some time there.

10 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thanks Laurie. This
11 is a photograph from an aircraft of the typical terrain.

12 THE CHAIRPERSON: Danny had a question.
13 I think, Danny Bayha wanted to ask a question and I think
14 it's for clarity.

15 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Yeah, thank you. Danny
16 Bayha from -- Board Member. I'm just curious. I just
17 want to be clear because there's two (2) different
18 companies we're dealing with here. When you're making
19 some of these things that at the does -- the first page
20 there when we're talking about drilling couple a holes
21 here and there, we need to be clear, on whose behalf are
22 you talking about? We need to know who's saying what for
23 which company.

24 So I just wanted to get that little bit of
25 a clarification. Thank you.

1 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Okay, that's a -- a
2 valid point. The -- the idea -- there's the DF Claims.
3 These are the Sidon Claims. There's only one (1) claim
4 group there. The -- we expect to find at least one (1)
5 target there, and I would say a maximum of three (3)
6 holes would be drilled on that. We might be lucky and we
7 might find two (2) targets, so that would be between (3)
8 to (6) holes, sort of thing, if -- six (6) holes and
9 that.

10 The JJ Claims, from the best knowledge we
11 have now, probably will only be one (1) target, so
12 there'll be three (3) claims and that's for CGW alone.
13 So the first one was Sidon. The rest are all CGW.

14 That JJ Claims, one (1) to three (3) drill
15 holes there. The Cleft Claims, one (1) to three (3)
16 probably there because again, I don't think we'll find
17 any more than one (1) target there. And the same with
18 the ZZL over here.

19 The Moose Claims are -- and the FC Claims
20 are two (2) bigger claim groups. I am anticipating at
21 least two (2) or three (3) targets on the Moose Claims.
22 So that's between one (1) to -- one (1) hole to -- one
23 (1) to three (3) holes on each of those targets, and
24 between one (1) to three (3) targets on the FC Claims.

25 Again, one (1) to three (3) drill holes on

1 each target if -- if we're fortunate to find all those
2 targets.

3 On the GSL Claims, we basically have one
4 (1) target that we -- we'd drilled two (2) holes on the -
5 - three (3) years ago in -- in this area on the lake
6 without incident. And we had Elders look into the couple
7 of the areas or one of the areas we wanted to drill just
8 on the shore. And that was part of our consultation
9 basis with -- with the First Nations and we brought
10 someone out from Yellowknife/Det -- Detah to come out and
11 take a look at it.

12 And that's the only target. There's
13 probably one (1) to -- to two (2) drill holes that are -
14 - be on that one.

15 Again, all of those, this one, this one,
16 this one, this one and ZZL are all CGW and only the DF
17 claims on -- on Defeat Lake are Sidon.

18 Does that -- does that clear -- clarify
19 it?

20 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Yes, thank you. That's
21 good. Danny Bayha, from the Board. So who's speaking on
22 behalf of Sidon --

23 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Yeah. We're
24 both speaking on behalf of Sidon and -- and -- and
25 Consolidated Gold Win.

1 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Yeah. I just wanted to
2 be clear because it's not clear to me and I imagine other
3 pub -- members of the public, there would be an issue as
4 well. So I just wanted to have that clarification.
5 Thank you.

6 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Yeah. Well
7 I'll just reit -- reiterate, the reason that Sidon --
8 because Mr. Farrage's involvement in both companies there
9 -- there is a close relationship that's it's -- economies
10 of scale in sense of being able to do -- if -- to do a
11 drill program together. Do it -- well, you know, use the
12 same drill crews and everything like that. So that's --
13 that's -- we're basically speaking the programs are going
14 to be basically the same, there's just more involvement
15 for CGW than Sidon.

16 THE CHAIRPERSON: I am just going to
17 interrupt. I would like to have an undertaking. With
18 this presentation of the maps that is in our PowerPoint,
19 is not the same as the one that was in our package, so if
20 we can have, for public record, if we can have the right
21 slides.

22 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Yes. We -- we
23 apologize for the slides. The DEF Claims were not shown
24 on the original slides and those are added subsequently -
25 - and we loaded on the laptop here for the Board.

1 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay.

2 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: So as Laurie said
3 earlier, the plan for summer if -- if the program is
4 approved would be to better define the drill targets. At
5 this point the -- the targets are quite conceptual and
6 there isn't sufficient information to put a pinpoint on a
7 map to say this is where the drilling will take place.
8 And we'd like to have that information for the permitting
9 agencies before the work begins.

10 So the -- the work this summer would
11 involve some magnetic work, some soil surveys,
12 prospecting, a physical inspection. There'd be a pro --
13 there's a pro -- proposal for an archeological survey
14 with the assistance of an Elder and a translator of the --
15 - the general area of the proposed targets to ensure that
16 there are no historical sites there. There'd be further
17 consultation with the affected First Nations and there --
18 the companies have proposed site visits with Elders just
19 so they can see the areas where the work is proposed.

20 THE CHAIRPERSON: Danny Bayha...?

21 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Danny Bayha, Board
22 member. I -- I'm just -- I want to just for context on
23 the map in question. Can you give us an idea of -- of
24 the size of those claims in terms of square miles of
25 square kilometres so that we can, you know, for -- for

1 our own sake as well, we need to know how big are those
2 claim areas. Thank you.

3 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Laurie, can I have
4 you answer that?

5 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Well, the best
6 way I can -- these -- these claims here are probably --
7 this -- this is -- this is 40 mile -- 50 kilometres here
8 from here to Yellowknife, I think. And the size of these
9 smaller claim groups are about -- I'm not sure of the --
10 the -- the overall limit of claims, but I -- I don't
11 think you're dealing with more than 2,3 square miles or
12 2, 3 square kilometres.

13 And these ones here are probably -- that's
14 probably about 5 kilometres by about 10 kilometres, so
15 that's, you know, mostly out in the lake though.

16 Yeah. Again, the areas of the claims is
17 limited by what we can -- we can establish from staking
18 the claim. The area of disturbance, the area of
19 pinpointing of the drilling will be much like -- I mean,
20 will not be more than -- not even half an acre or quarter
21 of an acre. I mean it's not -- it's not that large an
22 imprint.

23 The -- the -- if -- the work that's being
24 done by Snowfield's on the land area and -- and they're
25 drilling in some of the areas to the south here which --

1 actually, Snowfield is drilling right in this area here,
2 just offshore.

3 They've got their permit in place and a
4 lot of work that they're doing has been monitored by the
5 -- the Environmental Review Board and we will not have
6 anything of the scope of their size of operation unless
7 we make a discovery. If we make a discovery then we'll
8 be back before the Board for further expansion of the
9 project. It is a very low impact, small and short
10 duration project that has to be successful to carry on.

11 I think it's obvious from the fact that --
12 that we -- we did drill out on the lake here on the -- on
13 the GSL claims three (3) years ago. We got some
14 interesting results but not enough to carry on with the
15 further exploration so we have not renewed the permit on
16 -- renewed the -- the drilling on -- on those areas where
17 we were permitted originally.

18 Again, that's -- there's no residue, no
19 impact after -- after our -- our work so the only way
20 that you can -- we can sort of encompass this area of
21 making it look like it's a -- it's a -- it does look like
22 a large area, but it's not a large area, of the actual
23 impact and only if we're success will there be more
24 Review Board work and -- and meetings and everything like
25 that to carry forward.

1 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Thank you.

2 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Carrying on, on this
3 slide the -- to minimize the impacts as Laurie was saying
4 the drill cuttings -- drilling on ice the cuttings would
5 be collected and disposed and -- at the landfill here in
6 Yellowknife so there'd be nothing left on the ice and
7 drill cuttings on land would be disposed in a sump, a
8 minimum 100 metres away from water courses on land.

9

10 (BRIEF PAUSE)

11

12 MR. GARY BAILEY: Just on archeological
13 surveys, you mentioned you had a proposal in there to --
14 to archeological studies --

15 THE CHAIRPERSON: Excuse me, you need to
16 state your name and if it's --

17 MR. GARY BAILEY: The name's --

18 THE CHAIRPERSON: -- a topic to the
19 presentation.

20 MR. GARY BAILEY: It is.

21 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. For clarity.

22 MR. GARY BAILEY: The name's Gary Bailey
23 from Fort Resolution, representing NWTMN.

24 This is a question on archeological
25 survey. You mentioned you had a proposal in there. I

1 was wondering where is the proposal?

2 I've got three (3) questions, one (1) for
3 consultation with First Nations as well. You say that's
4 going to continue. I need to know who you're consulting
5 with for First Nations. And the site visits with Elders;
6 that's interesting. We'd like to get some Elders in
7 there, too.

8 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: With regard
9 to --

10 THE CHAIRPERSON: I just would like to
11 get a hold of this Hearing. There is a question period
12 at the end of the presentation if it's not for kind of
13 clarifying and understanding what they're presenting. So
14 if you can hold on to your questions till after their
15 presentation?

16 MR. GARY BAILEY: Okay. Can you state
17 that earlier next time because you have questions; I
18 thought I'll ask questions as they go on.

19

20 (BRIEF PAUSE)

21

22 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Could I have some
23 direction from the Chair? Should I respond?

24 THE CHAIRPERSON: You can proceed because
25 we'd like to hold off all questions till the end of the

1 presentation. The only thing we're allowing is just
2 clarity if people are just wondering, like the kind of
3 questions that Danny asked, were the kind of question
4 that was going through my head in terms of where it is,
5 how big is it? So those were allowable but we'll hold
6 onto other questions till the end of your presentation.
7 So proceed.

8 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thank you. The
9 proposed camp would be on the ice on Moose Bay, the
10 maximum of six (6) person camp. It will be in the area
11 for three (3) to four (4) weeks. If necessary a smaller
12 camp -- a small camp may also be located inland for some
13 of the sites that are further from the shore of Great
14 Slave Lake; very short duration camps.

15 For camps that would be on the ice, there
16 will be an emergency plan in place in the unlikely event
17 the ice begins to break up while the camp is still in
18 place.

19 We've heard concerns about disposal of
20 sewage and grey water. There are conventional practices
21 in place that been recommended by INAC that would be used
22 for disposal of sewage and grey water for these camps.
23 And I say camps, most likely one camp, but there is a
24 possibility, because of logistics, that another camp may
25 be required inland.

1 So the concerns that the companies have
2 heard from parties, they include consultation or lack of
3 consultation, very strong concerns about protection of
4 heritage sites, concerns about fish and fish habitat,
5 wildlife and wildlife habitat, there's been number of
6 concerns about cumulative effects and socioeconomic
7 impacts.

8 Consultation efforts. First Nations
9 groups were contacted in the fall of 2004 and again in
10 2005 by Laurence Stephenson with GEOFIN and Rescan made
11 attempts of consultation with the Yellowknives Dene First
12 Nation in 2006.

13 And I will mention that we weren't aware
14 of your concerns and we didn't hear about them until the
15 pre-hearing conference, and so we will see what we can
16 do, now that we are aware of your concerns.

17 Heritage sites. The companies are very
18 keen to insure that potential drill locations are not in
19 areas of archeological or spiritual significance, and
20 they are proposing that there would be archeological
21 surveys, once there's a better understanding of where the
22 drilling will take place to focus the surveys.

23 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm just going to
24 interrupt, if you can speak louder that would be helpful,
25 thank you.

1 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: I'll raise the mike a
2 bit here.

3

4 (BRIEF PAUSE)

5

6 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: With regard to fish
7 habitat, we have heard concerns about potential effects
8 on fish habitat and depending on the location of the
9 drill sites, there will be field work carried out in the
10 summer months to identify fish habitat and ensure proper
11 mitigation is implemented.

12 There have been concerns about potential
13 impacts of water withdrawals from small lakes on fish
14 habitat, so if there's a proposal to remove water from
15 small lakes bathometric surveys would be undertaken to
16 demonstrate there sufficient water available.

17 In terms of other mitigation, spawning
18 shoals, have been raised as a concern and they will
19 identified and avoided, and drilling will only take place
20 on ice and areas where it is frozen to the substrate or
21 where there's more than 11 metres of water below the ice.

22 So where do the companies go from here?
23 The companies are committed to working cooperatively with
24 First Nations. They've hired Rescan to assist with their
25 consultation efforts. Last fall Rescan tried to engage

1 the Yellowknives Dene in negotiation of a memoranda of
2 understanding, we weren't successful in completing those
3 negotiations, but there's still an interest in doing
4 that.

5 The company has also indicated that
6 they're willing to have regular meetings with affected
7 First Nations, if the First Nations can nominate
8 representatives that would have perhaps quarterly
9 conference calls or something to that effect to ensure
10 that everybody who is interested has an opportunity to be
11 kept up to date with changes in the program and what has
12 been accomplished and what has proposed in the future.

13 In terms of recognizing cultural,
14 spiritual and historical significance to the area, the
15 company has proposed an archeological survey, again there
16 were discussions with the Yellowknives Dene last year,
17 they were not brought to successful conclusion, but
18 there's still an intent to move forward with that. Also,
19 the Company is aware of the archeological sites database
20 and keen to take advantage of that and add to it.

21 And, furthermore, the Company is proposing
22 to use adaptive management if additional cultural sites
23 are found through the course of their work.

24 That's the end of this presentation. I'd
25 like to thank the Board and people attending here today

1 for the opportunity. And Mr. Farrage's telephone number
2 there -- is there if you have additional questions in the
3 future. Thank you.

4 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm just going to call
5 for a five (5) minute break, then we'll have questions.
6 If there's any questions for the developer we'll proceed
7 with that. So just a five (5) minute stretch, so don't
8 go too far.

9
10 --- Upon recessing at 2:00 p.m.

11 --- Upon resuming at 2:05 p.m.

12

13 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm just going to call
14 one (1) more time for everyone to take their seats and
15 we're going to open it up for a question period to -- for
16 the developers. I'm going to go through a list of the
17 interested parties and ask if they have any questions for
18 the developer on their presentation.

19

20 QUESTION PERIOD:

21 THE CHAIRPERSON: I think just as a
22 matter of procedure in terms of just so that everybody
23 can follow, for each presentation we're going to try to
24 hold off our questions till after the presenters are
25 done. So from now on that's what we'll do.

1 But now that the presentation is over by
2 the developers, I'm just going to go through a list. I
3 haven't forgotten Fort Resolution, but I have a list that
4 I'm going to go through. So the list that I'm going to
5 go by is -- I'll just call out if we have any questions.

6 Yellowknife Dene First Nation, do you have
7 any questions for the developer?

8 MR. GREG EMPSON: We do, Madam Chair.
9 Greg Empson, Yellowknives Dene First Nation and I'm --
10 I'm not sure who I can direct my questions to but, by all
11 means, whoever wants to answer them.

12 My initial thoughts are that it doesn't
13 appear that there's been a lot of planning or a lot of
14 work put into your proposal to this point in time. And
15 that might be just my impression.

16 Can you tell me whether or not there's any
17 time deadlines that are of some concern that would force
18 you into bringing the matter before the Board at this
19 time, rather than, say, next year?

20 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: As you can see,
21 the process, this is now -- this is just a minor
22 exploration program. It's -- it's no different than what
23 was proposed three (3) years ago. It's no different than
24 what's been proposed by the Snowfields, and has been
25 accepted by the Board.

1 The rationale for not having anything more
2 to present other than -- than the areas is the fact is
3 that I can not, as a consultant, recommend to a company
4 to do exploration expenditure -- make exploration
5 expenditures whether the certainty that I can carry that
6 project on to -- to a drilling stage.

7 And the -- the evidence is that -- you
8 know, I mean if we -- we do fifty (50) to a hundred
9 (\$100,000) dollars worth of expenditures this year and
10 still cannot draw -- drill it next winter, that's money
11 that's wasted. And it's public money. It's -- it's
12 money given by shareholders in trust to us to expend
13 expeditiously, and that's what we're trying to do.

14 The -- the program is not different that
15 any other program that has been done and conducted in the
16 -- in the Northwest Territories. It's no different than
17 the projects that we did last year with Snowfields on the
18 areas of their -- their property down on the Dry -- dry
19 base -- Drybones Bay Number 4 Claim, nor on the G10-16
20 claim, which is to the -- to the west of -- or to the
21 east of that area.

22 These are no -- the programs are no
23 different than that. We just have not had the
24 opportunity to develop the targets as much as they had,
25 and move forward. Again, they were granted the permits

1 long before they were -- they had the targets identified.
2 And they have identified the targets on an ongoing basis,
3 and certainly that's the way we would go forward on this.
4 Once we know that we have the ability to drill it, we
5 will define the targets even more so.

6 It's a -- it's an ongoing process, it's a
7 process of consultation. Once we find an area that we
8 are really interested in drilling, then we can point it
9 out to the -- to the First Nations, and all the concerned
10 people that -- the Elders. If there's any heritage sites
11 we can move the drill hole -- the drill site 30 to a 100
12 metres; there's no problem in doing that.

13 And if we are successful, then there is a
14 full scale environmental reason for putting effort and
15 dollars into the -- to the presentations and -- and the
16 going forward for the environmental assessment.

17 This is not, and I repeat, this is not a
18 intrusive long-term major expiration project. This is --
19 this is -- again, it's labelled as a development; it's
20 not a development. We are not a development company at
21 this stage. We are an expiration company. It is a
22 temporary expiration area. If we're successful, then we
23 start to become a development company.

24 MR. GREG EMPSON: Thank you. Second
25 question is: Has there been any ground work or ground

1 surveys done to this point?

2 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: We've -- we've
3 done a minimal amount of onsite effort. Just basically
4 because we can't -- you know, we just haven't had the
5 opportunity to -- to move forward on that. We identified
6 these areas from airborne surveys over four (4) years
7 ago.

8 We've held the claims for that long and
9 we've been trying to get forward on this to -- building
10 on the -- the first meeting we had in 2003, and continue
11 on in the same exploration pro -- basis that was
12 established at that point for Consolidated Gold Win,
13 North American General I think it was, and the Snowfield
14 Developments, and well-established expiration practices
15 and maintenance of good relationship with everybody, and
16 we -- we intend to continue on with that.

17 MR. GREG EMPSON: Well, you'd agree with
18 me, though, that the absence of ground work doesn't
19 really allow you to take the position that the effect of
20 your work would be minimal on the landscape, you've never
21 been on it; isn't that a fair comment?

22 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: No, it's not a
23 fair comment. I -- I -- I flew over the area of the
24 pictures that you -- the last picture that we saw -- saw
25 in this is a picture of the Zigzag Lake. We've been over

1 the areas. We've -- this -- this is the north -- the
2 east end of Zigzag Lake. The -- the area that we are -
3 - that we're proposing to do our work in is approximately
4 about there.

5 We have flown over the area -- all the
6 areas. We have had people throw -- take some minor
7 sampling in -- in those areas so we have identified that
8 the areas are -- we have been there. We have been to
9 each of the areas. I have -- I have a series of pictures
10 of all the areas that we flew over last -- last May.

11 MR. GREG EMPSON: You indicated and I was
12 trying to do the math as you were talking about
13 conceptually now, and you indicated that all targets are
14 conceptual at this time. I'm not sure what "conceptual"
15 means. And secondly I counted upwards of thirty (30) to
16 thirty-six (36) drill holes depending on the number of
17 targets you identify; is that accurate?

18 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: If -- if we
19 drill thirty-six (36) drill holes we'll be making some
20 major discoveries. That -- that would be in the total of
21 probably close to I would say a million to \$2 million of
22 expenditures. We would have to have pretty good
23 encouragement to -- to spend that type of money.

24 So what I'm saying is that the -- the one
25 (1) to three (3) drill holes -- basically in the

1 exploration progress we will identify an area. There
2 will be a target area there that looks like a Kimberlite
3 because that's what we're looking for, diamond -- diamond
4 -- kimber...

5 The first thing you find is the Kimberlite
6 and once we drill -- we -- we set up on it -- the reason
7 I'm saying three (3) -- one (1) to three (3) holes is
8 that from the first setup, and this is the only setup
9 that we will probably do in the first phase go-round
10 here, much the same as what Snowfield has done.

11 And -- and I -- I reiterate this.
12 Snowfield has -- has been drilling in its area for the
13 last two (2) years and -- and we're not going to vary
14 much from their model which has been approved by this
15 Board, the -- the -- and which we participated in last
16 year and financed last year for CDW, Consolidated Gold
17 Win.

18 The process we'd be setting up on each
19 target, we would drill an initial hole. Now, if that
20 initial hole was relatively successful we would then
21 drill probably a second hole and if that hole was
22 successful then we'd probably try to drill a third hole
23 all from the same setup.

24 Now, you have to imagine that that one (1)
25 setup is -- is going to be a disturbance of maybe 20 by

1 20 metres. So that's -- that's the only disturbance
2 we're going to do on each area. At that point we might
3 want to drill some more holes on the area but if I have -
4 - like, you've indicated thirty-six (36) drill holes --
5 thirty (30) to thirty-six (36) drill holes; that's ten
6 (10) to twelve (12) targets that are successful.

7 There are not going to be ten (10) to
8 twelve (12) targets that are successful. I mean I've
9 been in mineral exploration for -- for forty (40) years
10 and we'll be lucky if we get one (1) or two (2) targets
11 that are successful that we carry on drilling with.

12 So the thirty-six (36) holes, if we do
13 that then we've got lots of Kimberlite discoveries and I
14 think that enhances the -- the well-being of the
15 Northwest Territories and the Yellowknife Dene.

16 That's -- yes, but it -- the -- the scope
17 of it is to drill one (1) hole on each target. If we're
18 successful, then we'll drill a second hole and go on from
19 there, much the same as I reiterate that Snowfield's been
20 doing down on its property in -- in -- south of Drybones
21 Bay.

22 MR. GREG EMPSON: Thank you. Well,
23 here's -- here's my issue with all of this and -- and I
24 was at Snowfield yesterday, and I'm not sure you want
25 throw your hat in with them by the way. You've indicated

1 and you used the word "conceptual" as to the number of --
2 of locations or targets. You've used basically the words
3 "if a camp is needed on shore." There's been a number of
4 "ifs" and "maybes" and "we'll see" and "we might" and "if
5 this happens then this happens".

6 And my -- my next question is, on the
7 basis of all these ifs, how have you been able to consult
8 with any affected parties if you can't actually tell them
9 what you're going to be doing?

10

11 (BRIEF PAUSE)

12

13 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Okay. Good. The --
14 the issue, as Mr. Stephenson said earlier, is that prior
15 to committing significant funds for groundwork in the
16 area, the Company is seeking some assurances that they
17 would be able to follow through with at least the initial
18 drilling stage, and that is the purpose for the
19 application we're discussing today.

20 They recognize that they don't have a
21 tremendous amount of groundwork done to identify exact
22 drill locations, but there's a significant cost in doing
23 that. And if there is no potential of going forward to
24 drill testing those targets, that expenditure is -- is
25 not worthwhile.

1 So the intent is to define -- to -- to
2 firstly get approval for the concepts of the drill holes
3 with some constraints on the numbers and size and
4 impacts, and then go out and to find the areas where
5 those drill holes might -- might be completed.

6 And it's quite possible that going into
7 any of those claim groups, they won't actually identify
8 something that is worth drilling and the number of setups
9 would be reduced again.

10 MR. GREG EMPSON: Thank you. I -- I
11 guess my last question and -- is you've indicated that if
12 something happens and if you drill in a particular
13 location, and I keep getting back to that, if you've then
14 indicated that you would consult with affected parties
15 First Nations in terms of our terms of archeological
16 sites and the Elders, what assurance does the First
17 Nations have that you will carry through with that?

18 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I think that
19 past -- the best insurance you have is -- is what people
20 do. And in the past, when we -- we have consulted with
21 the First Nations, when we were drilling in 2004, April
22 of 2004, on -- on the lake, we identified some other
23 areas that we wanted to drill.

24 We proceeded to have First Nations brought
25 out from Dettah to take Elders to take a look at the

1 property. We had two First Nations people working with
2 us to help identify that, if there was anything that came
3 up, that -- that they -- they could identify, they --
4 they would be -- we would be -- they would be the first
5 to be able to inform us of that.

6 I think we've demonstrated in the past
7 that our ability and our efforts and actions speak louder
8 than words; that we will consult and we intend to consult
9 with the First Nations and -- and all the affected
10 communities.

11 MR. GREG EMPSON: And just lastly, and
12 then Mr. Azzolini has several questions --

13 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Excuse me, could I -
14 could I --

15 MR. GREG EMPSON: I'm sorry.

16 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: -- add to that
17 response first. I think perhaps if -- if you don't have
18 the confidence that the Company will do what it says it
19 will do, one (1) potential solution is to make it a
20 condition of the approval that certain steps happen
21 before drilling.

22 MR. GREG EMPSON: Thank you. I guess my
23 final question was whether or not there is on the record
24 or if there has been prepared a record of consultation to
25 this date, on this project?

1 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: On the Board's
2 website there is a record of consultation since 2005.

3 MR. GREG EMPSON: Okay. Thank you.
4 Madam Chair, Mr. Azzolini has several questions if I
5 might, please.

6 THE CHAIRPERSON: Proceed.

7 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: Thank you Madam
8 Chair. My name is Louie Azzolini. Could you please
9 bring up the slide that shows the work that you'd like to
10 undertake before drilling? Magnetic survey, physical
11 inspection, archeological survey consultation, so on.
12 Thank you.

13 Do any of those require a land use permit?

14 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: No.

15 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: Is there preempting
16 of prohibiting the Company -- excuse me, the companies,
17 where I'm referring to both projects in this instance,
18 from initiating or undertaking any of those activities or
19 having done so over the past three (3) years?

20 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: The end result.
21 If we -- the -- as I -- I think I outlined earlier that
22 the -- I -- I wouldn't be expending publically raised
23 fund from people who -- investors and if I did know that
24 I could drill the targets that I found.

25 So yes, it -- nothing -- nothing can be

1 done until I know that I can drill at the end of the day.

2 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: Through you, Madam,
3 Chair. If I understand correctly then, you have an
4 unwillingness to participate or engage with the
5 Yellowknives Dene unless you are first given permission
6 to drill. In other words you want to have that
7 permission before you're going to engage in any
8 meaningful consultation.

9 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: No, that -- that is
10 not correct. The -- the companies through Rescan
11 attempted consultation extensively last summer and last
12 fall with the Yellowknife Dene without -- without
13 success. So it was -- not for lack of effort.

14 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: Through you, Madam
15 Chair. I've been involved in this business for a few
16 years and in my experience -- and please tell me if I'm
17 wrong -- that proponents generally engage with First
18 Nations through jointly funding or independently funding
19 archeological studies, doing onsite field inspections and
20 so on.

21 Isn't undertaking those activities a way
22 of engaging the First Nations in helping you to define
23 project scope, and as a method of consultation,
24 concurrently?

25 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: The companies

1 discussed with the Yellowknife Dene last year proposed
2 archeological survey, and weren't able to come to a -- a
3 common understanding on how that should transpire. So
4 there -- there was an attempt to -- to move forward with
5 that. And I believe you were more involved in that
6 discussion than I was. I -- I was not directly involved,
7 but I understand those discussions did take place.

8 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: For clarification, I
9 wasn't involved in any consultations. Can you assist me
10 in -- in understanding access to your sites. You
11 propose to have either one (1) or six (6) camps, I'm not
12 sure. Can you clarify that?

13 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I think Greg
14 said there was one (1) camp with approximately six (6)
15 people. I think, with a maximum of six (6) people. Not
16 six (6) camps with one (1) people. So one (1) camp with
17 six (6) people and possibly a temporary camp for some of
18 the far reaching areas.

19 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: Through you, Madam
20 Chair. I am a bit confused. They propose to drill away
21 from their camp. Are you flying the individuals, the
22 work people to the individual sites every day, or
23 helicoptering them in?

24 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: The duration of
25 the program will -- would depend on that. These are the

1 claims. The idea would be to probably set up a camp down
2 on Moose Lake or -- or around the Moose Claims area. Let
3 me just point that out there. If we hauled it down on
4 the ice, you could basically haul it in along the ice
5 roads in through to here along the -- the camp into here.
6 It would be out of the way.

7 It would be on -- it would be a modular
8 sort of thing with -- self-contained; the idea that Greg
9 was mentioning was having it on the lake. That it would
10 be on the ice so that it would be -- it would be a
11 moveable sort of thing.

12 From that point there, basically you could
13 service all of these -- these claims by Skidoo or
14 helicopter and I think the idea would be that if we had a
15 target here, a target here, and a target here we might
16 say, Okay, well then, we -- we perhaps should set up a
17 temporary camp in here so that -- to get closer to these
18 for safety. We've got to concern ourselves with safety
19 as well, with having a temporary camp on -- on these
20 areas so that -- that would be for -- for these areas
21 here.

22 Ideally, if the weather held perfectly all
23 the time it would be very effective to -- to -- if we
24 could -- if we had one (1) or two (2) areas to -- to
25 drill to even just come straight out of Yellowknife by

1 helicopter and -- and fly out to -- the campsites. I
2 mean, if we -- if we could get away with that without
3 setting up a camp, that would be part of the idea.

4 A lot of it is going to be -- I think we
5 want to have a camp in there for safety and that's why we
6 -- we propose something that would be moveable on the
7 lake, that would be pulled out before break-up so that
8 you -- you wouldn't have any problems with that. But one
9 (1) camp.

10 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: One (1) camp. And
11 just for clarity's sake, Madam Chair, one (1) camp and
12 then you would either snowmobile out the employees to the
13 drill rigs and drill sites or you would helicopter them.
14 Thank you.

15 Now, the -- the access, there was mention
16 of winter road access to some of these sites, as well.
17 Could you provide some insight as to what kind of
18 delineation work you would have done or are considering
19 undertaking to identify the appropriate location of these
20 access roads?

21 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: The -- that's -
22 - that's -- I'm trying to -- to define exactly where the
23 access road is -- would be.

24 The -- I think the -- the idea of -- of an
25 access road would be if -- if -- say for -- for -- say

1 for purposes here that we were able to identify a target
2 in here and we could bring the drill down by the winter
3 road that exists out here or put in a winter road, ice
4 road, in here, bring it in along the -- the waterways,
5 the iceways into -- into here and set up the drill here.

6 Some of the areas in here where the --
7 where we could -- we could put a small trail or -- or
8 haul the drill along with a road access; that -- that's
9 the type of access that we're looking at. When you start
10 getting back up into here there is a defined trail, I
11 think along this river here. There might be -- we might
12 use that to pull the drill in to get close enough to the
13 Cleft Claims and even maybe to the JJ Claims.

14 My feeling is after flying over it last
15 year and -- is that what we would try to do is
16 probably use a helicopter to move our drill in to each of
17 these sites depending on where we find -- I think that
18 would be probably the easiest.

19 For the ZZ Claims -- and probably we would
20 want to fly -- move it in by helicopter. It's just --
21 it's -- it's the -- the distance and -- and that's sort
22 of the idea of that one.

23 That's the -- I -- I wouldn't -- like what
24 I've just said is -- is sort of a best-case scenario. I
25 cannot guarantee that would be exactly the way. I think

1 it would have to be called as -- as we develop the
2 targets and as we found out which ones were viable and
3 which ones we -- how best to accommodate everything,
4 including the safety factor of the -- of the employees.

5 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: Thank you, Madam
6 Chair. Just a few more questions. I won't take much
7 more of your time.

8 We heard of your commitment to undertake
9 archeological work and immediate footprint of your
10 disturbance. Would that commitment extend to your
11 disturbance generated by the clearing of any helicopter
12 landing areas as well as any access roads that you would
13 be proposing?

14 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Of course.

15 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: It would have been
16 helpful if it was in the presentation.

17 One (1) last question and I'm just going
18 through my list of questions here.

19 You've gone and made reference to this not
20 being a development, but you are hoping to develop these
21 properties, am I correct? That is your hope?

22 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Hope springs
23 eternal, and in the mining business and the mineral
24 expiration business we are always hopeful that we're
25 going to find -- make a discovery.

1 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: And if you were
2 hopeful and were successful what do you think might
3 occur?

4 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: At that time if
5 -- I think you would -- you have to look at the current
6 ongoing processes in -- in the Northwest Territories.
7 Certainly what the at it -- the mines that have been
8 developed, that processes that have been developed at the
9 Snap Lake deposit, the -- the -- the processes that have
10 been developed at the Snowfield deposit -- or Snowfield
11 area just to the south.

12 And again, for reference it's -- this is
13 the Snowfield area right in here. This is where they're
14 developing and it's not -- and -- and -- it's -- the
15 Board has approved that. The Board has established
16 processes for -- for them going forward on that, and I --
17 I don't see any develop -- any difference between what
18 we're proposing here.

19 And -- and if we were successful there
20 would be more -- there -- there's more openings and more
21 hearings. We're just at the early stage of an
22 exploration project. The evidence that -- that -- that I
23 can put before the Board is -- the fact is that we have
24 been before you before, we had a permit, we went out and
25 we drilled on the pro -- on the lake.

1 We were unsuccessful and we -- that was
2 the -- the sum total of it. And we spent -- so -- so
3 the-- you know, I mean, but we have to be able to be sure
4 that we can drill on it before we can start pushing ahead
5 on -- on the expenditures.

6 MR. LOUIE AZZOLINI: My final question,
7 Madam Chair. In your opinion do you think that there's a
8 little bit of public concern, or a lot of public concern
9 regarding this project based on your impression, what you
10 see today, your consultation efforts, just -- just your
11 opinion on that.

12 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I think that's
13 a subjective question and -- and it's open to negative
14 interpretation no matter what I answer.

15 MR. GREG EMPSON: That's all we have,
16 Madam Chair, thank you. Oh, I'm sorry, one (1) more
17 question if I might.

18 MR. PATRICK CHARLO: Hi, my name is
19 Patrick Charlo, I'm with the YK Dene, and I'm a hunter
20 and trapper, and I live off the land. Just so you know,
21 I do have a camp set up on the Upper Moose Lake, which is
22 Moose Lake itself, and then there's another lake up
23 further. And you guys say that nobody -- you know, the
24 way I see it is that development -- well, will be
25 starting, the same thing as what happened over in

1 Drybones Bay.

2 My concern is, is that we are being forced
3 away from our hunting grounds, the way we were taught to
4 live, to raise our children, and how to live on the land.
5 And I strongly believe that's quite an important thing
6 for us, for us Dene. I got three (3) boys, which they
7 travel on their own now, and I got a camp what my dad had
8 set up, and he passed away back in 1996.

9 And prior to that I was raised on the
10 land, and they travel on their own now, my -- my boys.
11 And this past weekend I was up in that area, which is
12 Moose Lake. My wife and I, and my grand -- my grandkids.
13 The youngest one (1), he was only four (4), and the other
14 one (1), six (6). And that's the way we are taught, is
15 to take them on the land while they're young. And you
16 guys say it's a small project. This is the same
17 impression I had when Snow Field did a proposal, same
18 thing this is.

19 And if you were -- you can see the size of
20 Snow Field now. I was there yesterday. They're
21 benching, they're excavating. And this past fall, my
22 mother's still with me, and when she wants to go on the
23 land I take her on the land. And she wanted to go see if
24 we can get a moose.

25 And we were out there -- we saw cabin

1 layouts, Drybones Bay, Moose Bay -- and it's always a
2 promising time when you're always there you would see a
3 moose, but not this time. And what I mean by being
4 forced away is that we have to go further away in order
5 to live the traditional life and to get your meat.

6 And she wanted some moose meat. Yes, I
7 could have went -- I could have gone further, but being
8 the fall -- fall time and so on, I can travel the rough
9 waters and so on, but I didn't want to take my mom into
10 an area where I put her in danger, whatever.

11 But she was quite disappointed on the
12 second night -- on the second day, `sorry, that we heard a
13 blast over the camp in the highland. Well, that just
14 explains why we haven't seen a moose.

15 But back onto what -- onto yesterday -- I
16 mean, sorry, over the weekend, I'm teaching my grand-kids
17 how to live on the land, the wife and I. And we travel
18 those trails and when you guys say you guys are going to
19 put in winter roads, it's almost like water splashing on
20 my back. That -- the same thing happened in Drybones
21 Bay. Cat trails all over the place. What does that
22 create? That creates open roads for recreational riders.
23 Those trails which have been opened up to everybody,
24 that's our traditional trails which has been taught to
25 the younger generation, to generations, where we are here

1 today.

2 And we -- we travel, regardless of people
3 of being on -- other users on that trail, we set traps
4 and they are being snapped or either trap taken, fur and
5 the whole works. Who's going to replace those traps?
6 Who's going to cover the costs for the fuel that you
7 spend going out there and also to replace the traps.

8 Back ten (10) years ago when I was
9 teaching my kids, I used to go out to Buckam Lake which
10 is close by Dettah out the backside through the -- same
11 thing, Cat trails. I had a close incident.

12 I was up ahead. My son was behind me. He
13 was only eight (8) years old. And we get these
14 recreational riders, like I said, it just opens up trails
15 for everybody. Regardless of who is on a trail with them
16 or not, they'll -- snowmobiles were coming, six (6) of
17 them.

18 Before I even got to stop the first one, I
19 couldn't, it just flew right by me. And I was just
20 worried about my son, he's a little ways behind me. So
21 since then, I started travelling further south along the
22 Great Slave.

23 I used to go up -- you got two (2) access
24 to Moose Bay and Drybones Bay. I used to go up through
25 Dry -- Drybones Bay all the way up which is along the way

1 to go to my cabin.

2 And now that trail has been cut open by
3 Cat trails and you get these recreational riders once
4 they find them. They've -- they've found out it's an
5 easy route to get -- to go out to Heron Lake and all the
6 way around or even for a joy ride.

7 So they go up through -- back behind
8 Dettah to Duck Lake, Jennejohn, Reid, Hardy, Mason, all
9 the way out that way from Heron Lake straight back down
10 to Great Slave.

11 So what's happening here is -- is the
12 people that live on the land are being forced away. When
13 Snowfield came out to start this drilling, way back, we
14 said no. It's like we were hanging on to the land but
15 slowly it slipped through our hands.

16 So now I hear this talk about Moose Lake
17 and all the way up that way. It's getting to a point
18 where our kids will probably be growing up and everything
19 and they're just going to refuse to even go out on the
20 land.

21 It wouldn't be -- it wouldn't be too bad
22 if they were to fly in drillings and so on where they can
23 make a pad here and there, but if you start opening up
24 ice roads, that creates a big impact on everybody that --
25 that works on the land.

1 And that Moose Bay there, back in the '80s
2 that's where we lived, just on the other side at the --
3 at the approach of Moose Lake. That site of where my
4 wife apparently stayed, my dad. I do not want that site
5 disturbed.

6 Over the weekend I have brought my
7 grandchild in and told him that we -- this is where we
8 live. And we were quite interested in seeing it in the
9 summer, so this coming summer we're planning to go out
10 there and spend some time, show them the sights, where we
11 set up a tent.

12 And things like that, those are being
13 recorded where all this -- the tent was set and the
14 beaver -- the ring strings (phonetic) or whatever that
15 you might use for drying hides. So I strongly disagree
16 with what you guys are proposing here. Mahsi cho.

17

18 (BRIEF PAUSE)

19

20 MS. RACHEL CRAPEAU: Rachel Crapeau with
21 the Yellowknives Dene First Nation.

22 I just wanted to have a copy of the
23 presentation with the latest maps that's been promised to
24 the Board and all the information that they showed us and
25 probably answers to some of the questions as well.

1 I need this information so that we can
2 start thinking about what we're going to be doing for the
3 rest of the day and tonight, probably, and also tomorrow.
4 Thank you.

5 THE CHAIRPERSON: Just so I can have
6 clarity, when you say that you need this latest map are
7 you talking about this latest PowerPoint?

8 MR. GREG EMPSON: Yes, that's correct.

9 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'll just ask the
10 developers, will you be able to provide this latest
11 PowerPoint?

12 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I think it's
13 already been provided. I think that the -- on -- at
14 least on the -- on the -- on your laptop here. I think
15 the maps have been provided before in -- in the -- in our
16 original submissions with all the -- the areas exactly
17 where the -- the claim lines are outlined. I think
18 they've been all prov -- presented before.

19 So, I mean, they should be -- they should
20 be on the record. I mean, this shouldn't be the first
21 time that -- that -- like, this -- this is just as a
22 summary sort of a PowerPoint, but we've -- we've -- I --
23 I know we submitted claim maps with the lakes and
24 everything like that on -- on -- for the areas on -- to
25 the Board.

1 And I think they've been posted. I -- I
2 can't remember. But we'll make copy -- I mean, is there
3 some way of making a copy of this map from the -- from
4 the presentation? Allan...?

5

6 (BRIEF PAUSE)

7

8 THE CHAIRPERSON: I think it is agreed
9 that we will give you a memory stick of the latest
10 PowerPoint presentation. Was there any further questions
11 or?

12 MR. GREG EMPSON: No, that's all for now,
13 Ma'am.

14 THE CHAIRPERSON: I will just ask for
15 another five (5) minute break, so don't go too far.
16 We'll just stretch and grab coffee.

17

18 --- Upon recessing at 2:50 p.m.

19 --- Upon resuming at 3:03 p.m.

20

21 THE CHAIRPERSON: I am just going to call
22 for everyone to take their seats. This is the second
23 call.

24 I am just going to move on down through
25 the list of interested parties, if they have -- I'll just

1 call if they have any questions to the developer's
2 presentation.

3 I know it is three o'clock and we still
4 have another presentation by the Yellowknives First
5 Nation, so we can keep our questions brief and to the
6 topic.

7 I have NWT Treaty 8 Tribal Corporation.
8 Do you have any questions to the developer? Proceed,
9 with your name.

10 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Yeah. Thank you, Madam
11 Chair. It's Steve Ellis, with the NWT Treaty 8 Tribal
12 Corporation. Just a couple of questions or
13 clarifications. The companies indicated that they'd
14 undergone some efforts to engage or consult with the
15 First Nations. Could they clarify how they determined
16 what First Nations or aboriginal organizations they
17 should consult with? Number 1.

18 Number 2, what do the companies consider
19 or how would they define consultation? And I guess,
20 number 3. What are the companies expectations from
21 consultation? If they undergo consultation, what do they
22 hope to achieve in the end?

23 So those are, I guess, three (3) questions
24 there.

25

1

2

3

MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thank you. So first question: How did the companies decide who to consult with?

6

My understanding is that the consultation is an iterative process and as the projects have proceeded initially there was a -- a broad approach to consultation contacting as many people as possible and as the project has gone along, the people who have expressed an interest have been kept on -- basically in the distribution list for a consultation and it has been primarily the Yellowknife Dene that have been showing a prolonged interest.

15

And, I'm sorry, your second question?

16

MR. STEVE ELLIS: Just the clarification on your answer for the first one. Is it primarily the Yellowknives or only the Yellowknives?

19

MR. GREG MCKILLOP: I would have to ask people who have been involved in the project longer than I have to respond to that.

22

MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: No, the -- the process started with -- with Mackenzie Valley Water Board -- Land and Water Board. We engaged them -- engaged with them to find out who exactly we should send the initial

25

1 consultation letter to; this was done in -- in -- back in
2 2004.

3 The letter was sent to all the -- the
4 First Nations that were given us -- we were directed to
5 by the Mackenzie Valley Water -- Land and Water Board and
6 we followed up from that. Basically that's -- that's how
7 -- how we started on who to contact.

8 MR. STEVE ELLIS: The second question was
9 how do the companies define consultation, specifically
10 with reference to working with First Nations?

11 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: I think -- again I'm
12 -- I'm speaking for the company. I hope that Abby here
13 will agree. Consultation should be a respectful
14 interchange of information and the company has an
15 opportunity to advise interested parties in what they're
16 proposing to do and they will seek input from affected
17 parties and determine how the program can be adapted to
18 minimize any adverse impacts.

19 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Okay. Third question
20 then. Once consultation has been -- and I -- I agree
21 with you consultation is a process; it's not an end -- an
22 end -- there's no end game, but as you move along through
23 consultation, as you near some sort of conclusions, what
24 sort of -- what -- what are the company's expectations I
25 guess.

1 What -- what do you hope to achieve by
2 engaging in consultation with First Nations?

3 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Again it is an
4 iterative process and so the objective is going to change
5 over time and the -- the -- principally it's to have a --
6 a common understanding and some common goals.

7 The Company has -- has objectives to -- to
8 be successful with this exploration to benefit the
9 company shareholders and the -- the public in the
10 Yellowknife area and the -- the consultation would hope
11 that First Nations can participate successfully in that -
12 - in that process.

13 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Okay, next question.
14 Have -- have the companies reached a common understanding
15 or achieved some common goals with the First Nations that
16 you've consulted with?

17 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: No, that's not
18 happened yet. The consultation is a two-way process and
19 it -- it takes commitment on both sides and to date that
20 -- that hasn't -- hasn't come to successful conclusion.

21 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Just a follow-up then.
22 I guess what would you say in your opinion or in the
23 company's opinion, what were the primary -- primary
24 barriers to achieving some common understanding or -- or
25 coming to some -- some common goals?

1 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: If I may say, the
2 whole process and the reason we're here, if it was four
3 (4) years, today or tomorrow, we are trying to establish
4 here a partnership and we're trying to understand each
5 other.

6 The reason we put this application
7 through, and we're trying to see it through because we
8 are managing public money and we are in management. And
9 we're trying to establish here a partnership through this
10 process with the First Nations. And with this
11 application we have to start from any point.

12 So, to answer your questions, it's -- it's
13 an exploration program and we're going to start
14 negotiating with -- with -- with whoever we need to in
15 order to move the project forward. And any concerns,
16 we're here to address it and move forward with that.

17 THE CHAIRPERSON: Just for the record, we
18 will need your name for the transcript.

19 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: Abby Farrage, sorry.

20 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Madam Chair, with your
21 leave I have, I think, two (2) more questions.

22 THE CHAIRPERSON: Proceed.

23 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Okay. Steve Ellis
24 again with the Treaty 8 Tribal Corporation. Can you
25 demonstrate some instances where the companies, through

1 their ongoing discussions with the First Nations, in what
2 ways the views and our issues or concerns of the First
3 Nations affected any of the decision making that the
4 companies have made?

5 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Certainly the views
6 of the First Nations have made it very clear to the
7 company the sensitivities on the land base and the need
8 to minimize the footprint of activities and to identify
9 any cultural impacts of that work prior to the work
10 starting.

11 So the commitment to do archeological work
12 is directly result -- resulting from discussions with
13 interested parties including First Nations.

14 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Thank you. Steve Ellis
15 again. Last question. This is more for my purposes. It
16 -- this may have been -- this may be on the public
17 record, but I'm just curious as to why there are two (2)
18 companies applying here.

19 They seem to have the same personnel on
20 their Boards of Directors and so on and so forth. We're
21 going through the same hearing for both -- both programs.
22 I'm just curious as to what was the rational for these
23 exploration -- this exploration program to be applied for
24 by two (2) separate companies as opposed to one (1)?

25 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: They're two (2)

1 separate programs with separate funding. I guess it
2 could have been put together as a joint venture, but
3 there are -- the Siddon property is being drilled
4 distinct from the Consolidated Gold Win Properties.

5 MR. STEVE ELLIS: Okay, thank you.

6 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm going to move on on
7 the list to other interested parties who may have
8 questions for the developer. North Slave Metis Alliance.

9 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: Sheryl speaking for
10 the North Slave Metis Alliance. I note that you repeated
11 over and over again that it's a small, low-impact
12 project, only a few kilometres of claims and even smaller
13 actual drill sites.

14 But at the same time you didn't really say
15 -- you did after Louie asked you, but you didn't really
16 say how you will get back and forth, how often you will
17 go back and forth, where you're going to be staying, how
18 long you're going to be staying there; all those kind of
19 details.

20 And, for your information, we have
21 hundreds of members and they're all busy people and the
22 land-use activities that they do are very highly valued.
23 And especially because they are so busy and the land-use
24 activities are less frequent and have to be planned
25 because of their other commitments, and the -- you know,

1 the timing of things.

2 Later on, when I make my presentation I'll
3 show you, you know, just how much land use activity there
4 is out in that area. I have some maps, maybe other people
5 will also like to see those.

6 But our members like to use the land where
7 it's quite, and peaceful, and natural. They don't really
8 want to be hunting, or fishing, or, you know, bathing in
9 the lake with their families while there's people flying
10 over in helicopters, or Cat trains going by, or blasting,
11 or, you know, smells and noise, and dirt that -- so they
12 just don't-- and it just takes away their privacy. So
13 they don't want to do their land use activities where
14 exploration is going on.

15 So my question is: How would -- how would
16 these companies be able to communicate with the North
17 Slave Mete Alliance far enough in advance that we can get
18 the information to our members so that they can plan
19 their scarce and precious land use activities to happen
20 in areas where they're not going to be disturbed.

21 And like what -- what kind of provisions
22 are you able to provide us to be able to communicate with
23 all these members about where -- where -- where can they
24 use the land without fear of disruption?

25 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thank you for your

1 question. The program will be a winter drilling program,
2 so it would be in February, March period. So that's --
3 that's almost a year advance warning if the work is
4 approved. If there are specific interests, if you advise
5 the company that you want to know the-- the -- the date
6 that it's going to happen, that could easily be done.

7 The -- the work has to be contracted, the
8 Diamond Drill has to be contracted sometime in advance so
9 the company is making financial commitments, and they can
10 certainly advise you at that time when -- when they know
11 that the work is going to be going ahead.

12 As far as the amount of disturbance on a
13 daily basis, the Diamond Drill would probably have two
14 (2) shifts, so there would be a helicopter or snowmobile
15 changing the crew twice a day.

16 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: For more
17 clarification, how far advance do you make your
18 arrangements with the drilling crews, and how firm are
19 the commitments they make as far as schedule?

20 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: The -- once we
21 -- we have the target identified-- right now you've got a
22 great influx of, or great dearth of drilling companies,
23 or drilling crews. There's lots of drill machinery
24 available, but there's no -- no drill crews, so we're --
25 we're certainly running into that sort of problem.

1 But we're far enough in advance that -- I
2 would say that by the beginning of January we'd have the
3 -- the drill -- or we would probably have the drill lined
4 up by some time the end of November for drilling starting
5 in the first of February, or the end of January sort of
6 thing.

7 At that point and time the -- the -- the
8 drilling schedule, we'd have no -- we'd know where we'd
9 want to drill. We'd have a pretty good idea of where we
10 would be going, what drill targets we'd be drilling
11 first, et cetera, et cetera. So that's in -- in -- like
12 it'll be -- that's about a two (2) month -- a two (2) to
13 three (3) month lead time.

14 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: Yes, thank you, it's
15 Sheryl speaking again. I didn't quite get your answer to
16 the firmness of their schedule commitment, and your
17 comment about pretty good idea of time. What does that
18 really mean?

19 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Are you
20 familiar with the -- the way drilling works in the north?
21 The -- the way you drill in north is you -- you -- once
22 you make a commitment, you -- you -- you pretty well get
23 the drill onsite and drill around the clock because it's
24 -- it's cold enough that if you the -- the pump stop
25 pumping the water down the hole to lubricate the drill,

1 it'll freeze.

2 So it's -- it's -- it goes pretty fast
3 once -- once the commitment's made. The commitment --
4 once the commitment is made by the drillers, it's pretty
5 firm. There's not, you know, I mean, there might be a
6 day here, day there just depending on weather, but it --
7 it won't vary much.

8 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: So I understand --
9 Sheryl speaking. I understand you're saying you can have
10 precision on your schedule by a day or two (2)?

11 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Once -- once we
12 start drilling it'll be -- every day will be the -- like
13 the start will be one (1) or two (2) days. But every day
14 from then on we'll drill because it's cold and it'll
15 freeze, so we'll keep the drill turning. And that mean
16 that the drill crews will be out for their two (2)
17 changes once a day or twice a day.

18 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: Sheryl speaking. So
19 for a scenario. If a family wants to go to Moose Lake
20 during spring break from school and January the 1st comes
21 around and we have not heard from you that you are going
22 to be drilling around there and they make their plans and
23 they go out there, they can be certain that you will not
24 be out there?

25 And if they know they are going to be

1 there for a week or ten (10) days, they know they're
2 going to have undisturbed time there or is there a chance
3 they might be disturbed?

4 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I think it's a
5 pretty big country out there and I doubt if we'd be
6 crossing paths.

7 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: My last questions
8 about -- it's Sheryl again. My last question is about
9 the Heritage Resource inventory. I'd like to clarify
10 with you whether heritage resources will be inventoried
11 or just archeological sites? And secondly, will Metis
12 Heritage Resources be inventoried as well, including what
13 are commonly termed by archeologists as modern sites?

14 THE CHAIRPERSON: I think, Sheryl, you
15 need to rephrase your question because it is hard to
16 understand what it is you are trying to say. So if you
17 could rephrase it.

18 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: Sheryl speaking. My
19 concern is that there is a definition for archaeological
20 sites. They have to be older than fifty (50) years old
21 and you can't know whose site they are. So our heritage
22 sites may not be archeological sites. Also it seems that
23 there's chronic lack of information about Metis Heritage
24 Sites and there's almost always an attribution of -- it's
25 either European or Dene and our history is being

1 basically written off.

2 And I just was hoping to hear from these
3 two proponents whether they will, in fact, do an
4 inventory of Metis Heritage value in this area and
5 consult with us while they are doing that before they do
6 their project.

7 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: My -- my
8 understanding is that the team would go out to do the
9 heritage assessment would record all sites that they
10 would see. They may not know at the time of observing
11 them whether they are over fifty (50) years or old -- of
12 age or if it's over fifty (50) years of age whether it
13 actually belonged to somebody. So my expectation is that
14 they would all be recorded whether they were Metis or
15 European or otherwise.

16 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: Sheryl speaking. So
17 would North Slave Metis members be participating in this
18 resource inventory identification of sites, evaluation of
19 the significance of the sites, and so on, including the
20 pre-field studies and the field work?

21 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I think if a
22 site was identified and they -- they identified an
23 interest, of course they would be asked to participate.

24 THE CHAIRPERSON: Sheryl, is that your
25 last question?

1 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: Yes, thank you.

2 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. I have Northwest
3 Territory Metis Dene Nation, I mean Metis Nation, sorry.
4 Do you have any questions?

5

6 (BRIEF PAUSE)

7

8 THE CHAIRPERSON: What I would ask, if
9 there's more than one (1) member of a group whether you
10 have a spokesperson because of the timing of asking
11 questions, because we have -- so if you could, you know,
12 get together and do that, that would be good, ahead of
13 time.

14 So anyway, I'll just throw that in for
15 now, only because I'm concerned of time. We're trying to
16 maximize the most we can. Proceed.

17 MR. CHRIS HERON: Thank you. Chris
18 Heron. A question on clarification. In your
19 presentation you say "public funds." When I hear "public
20 funds" I'm assuming, like probably a lot of people in
21 this room, that that money is obtained by the government
22 of Canada through taxes.

23 The public funds you are talking about is
24 publically raised funds from individual sources, correct?

25 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: Yeah, we are publicly

1 trading companies. We trade on the stock exchange, so
2 when we raise money, we raise money from the public. And
3 also, there's another process with the Government where
4 they give incentives to -- to develop areas, where they
5 give tax incentives for the companies.

6 So it's both, it's -- it's the Government
7 that will give incentives, it's called flow-through
8 money, and also, public money. We are entrusted to
9 manage that money move forward.

10 MR. CHRIS HERON: But it's still private
11 funds?

12 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: Yes it is private
13 funds. The majority of the money is private funds
14 private individuals put in.

15 MR. CHRIS HERON: Okay, thank you. Chris
16 Heron again. During your consultation period, how did
17 you determine who to talk to? During -- during your
18 application process you have to go and talk to, basically
19 the land owners, how did you determine who that was?

20 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Again, as I
21 said in -- in response to the -- that question earlier,
22 that we were given direction by the Mackenzie Valley
23 Water -- Land and Water Board, who to send the community
24 effective letter to, and that was sent approximately
25 October 13, 2004 and -- to -- to the people that were --

1 we were given lists to and tried -- tried to determine
2 who -- if there was anyone else that -- that had to be
3 contacted. And again, we were directed by the water --
4 the Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board.

5 MR. CHRIS HERON: Thank you. I would
6 just like to comment to that one; is that we do have
7 historical and some current usage in the area. So I
8 think it was in error that the Mackenzie Valley Land and
9 Water Board pointed you in the direction they did.

10 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Which group are
11 you representing?

12 MR. CHRIS HERON: The Northwest Territory
13 Metis Nation.

14 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Okay, because
15 I've got the Slave -- the Metis Alliance that I
16 contacted, the Yellowknife Metis National Local Number
17 766. The Fort Resolution Metis. I mean...

18
19 (BRIEF PAUSE)

20
21 MR. CHRIS HERON: Thank you.

22 THE CHAIRPERSON: Do you have any further
23 questions? No? Okay.

24
25 (BRIEF PAUSE)

1 MR. GARY BAILEY: Just a question on the
2 consultation. You say it's to minimize impacts --

3 THE CHAIRPERSON: Can you --

4 MR. GARY BAILEY: My name's Gary Bailey
5 again, sorry, Fort Resolution, part of the Northwest
6 Territory Metis Nation. Just a question on consultation.
7 Your goal -- goals there you mentioned was to minimize
8 impacts. Can you clarify that?

9 Like, under the consultation process of
10 today, Haida and Taku, there's consultation processes
11 that include accommodation. And under the Mackenzie
12 Valley Act as well I know that that's what's in -- in
13 consultation. It's not just to minimize impacts. That's
14 one question.

15 And then there's a question on the
16 Yellowknives Dene. How do you plan to accommodate our
17 hunters and trappers? You say there's minimum impact,
18 but obviously there's a cost of having them to move to
19 trap elsewhere, hunt elsewhere. We're having the same
20 effects in Fort Resolution. The cost of finding new
21 areas, that's going to cost.

22 You know, our trap lines and stuff have
23 been developed over time; three hundred (300), four
24 hundred (400) years. Took a long time for our Elders to
25 find these routes and you guys are using them as public

1 roads and ruining our -- what we've -- we've invested in
2 our land.

3 The noise factor. I know people come down
4 here. They come to go tourism. They go -- the Japanese,
5 they come down. I can't understand their language, but I
6 know we got tourists out there. They say that they come
7 there and they're sitting there doing circles. They're
8 just screaming their heads off. I thought they were
9 crazy. But really they're sitting there; nobody here;
10 nobody. They couldn't believe it.

11 And that's the luxury that we have and
12 we're aware of that. So what kind of accommodation are
13 you going to produce to help us out in that area?

14 The ice roads as well, it causes all
15 recreational hunters coming out -- another thing is -- a
16 different question would be the MOI. You guys had talks
17 on trying to establish one with the Yellowknives Dene.
18 Fort Resolution as well, we would like that kind of an
19 opportunity and -- and in that kind of a setting, is that
20 where we -- we can address these kind of issues? That's
21 all, for now.

22 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thank you, Gary. You
23 started with asking about accommodation. And I think you
24 mentioned a couple of situations in British Columbia
25 where there's accommodation. Accommodation is to

1 recognize an impact --

2 THE CHAIRPERSON: Excuse me. Can I get
3 you to speak louder?

4 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thank you.

5 Accommodation recognizes an impact and the proposed small
6 drilling program should not have any significant impacts.
7 You -- you mentioned -- for those who didn't hear, he
8 said he just listed a few effects.

9 You mentioned hunter and trapper
10 accommodation moving elsewhere. The program is short-
11 term and very local. It's questionable whether there'd
12 be any impacts on hunters and trappers causing them to
13 move.

14 You mentioned a noise factor. Yes, there
15 could be twice a day the noise of a helicopter or
16 snowmobile, but very short-term noise.

17 Ice roads allowing recreational hunters --
18 I can see that's a concern. I don't know enough about
19 recreational hunting in the area, whether that's an issue
20 in February and March of the year.

21 Is it an issue that time of year?

22 THE CHAIRPERSON: Excuse me. You need to
23 speak in the mic. If you guys are going to go back and
24 forth, I'd rather you speak through the Chair. Thank
25 you.

1 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Okay. And you also
2 mentioned the proposed memorandum of understanding. I
3 think that option is open to any affected parties. Thank
4 you.

5 MR. GARY BAILEY: You mentioned short-
6 term. When you dig a hole that hole's going to stay
7 there; am I -- am I correct?

8 You know, that rats, there -- there are a
9 lot of animals around those areas that -- they will move,
10 you know, and there's -- I don't think there's been
11 studies done. I know there hasn't been studies done
12 toward the rats, all of the mooseberry areas.

13 There's all kinds of effects and I think
14 it's a little early to say that there are no effects
15 because when you -- when you dig a hole and you leave
16 twenty-one (21) holes I believe you have there, they're
17 going to stay there. I know you're also digging right in
18 the middle of the lake on one (1) of your pictures.

19 And we're late in the game here because we
20 haven't been consulted. 2004 this has taken place so you
21 can expect these kinds of questions and we don't know
22 what effects took place with the last hole that you dug
23 right in the middle of the lake that's 5 by 10
24 kilometres. You know, there hasn't been any consultation
25 in our communities.

1 So that's why I say how are you going to
2 accommodate us? I mean there is effects. Once you come
3 to our land, you -- you step on it, you affect it. You
4 do development, it's affected.

5 The animals change. They -- they move
6 because of the noises, noise pollution. It's -- it
7 exists, especially to us the way we've lived our life.
8 We lived off the land. The animals have provided all
9 this for us.

10 I mean, there needs to be studies done.
11 Mackenzie Valley, I hope you don't approve this just by
12 knowing that there's no studies; there's no consultation
13 taken place.

14 You know, we're waiting and Fort Res,
15 hopefully it'll pick up, but in the meantime we're here
16 to express this concern. This is a lack of everything
17 that's going on; environmental studies, not just on the
18 moose; there's lots, every animal. We all utilise it.
19 The Aboriginal people in this room know what I'm talking
20 about.

21 And I could go on and on but you know
22 you'd rather have it on a presentation and that's what
23 we're going to do later. Thanks.

24 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm just going to go
25 down the list to see if there's any further questions

1 from the group? If not I'm going to move on.

2 Prince of Wales Heritage Centre, any

3 questions? None?

4 Department of Fisheries and Oceans...?

5 None?

6 Deninu Kue First Nation...?

7 Please, state your name.

8 MR. TOM UNCA: Sorry. My name's Tom

9 Unca. I'm with Deninu Kue First Nation. We do have some
10 concerns but the bulk of our questions will come up in
11 our presentation slated for tomorrow, so I'm going to
12 leave the questions for tomorrow if that's okay. Thank
13 you.

14 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. I'm going to
15 move down to Indian and Northern Affairs.

16 MR. DAVID LIVINGSTONE: No questions.

17 THE CHAIRPERSON: No question. I just
18 record it as none.

19 Government of Northwest Territories,
20 Environment and Natural Resources...?

21

22 (BRIEF PAUSE)

23

24 MR. DEAN CLUFF: Dean Cluff, Government
25 of Northwest Territories, Department of Environment and

1 Natural Resources.

2 I just have one (1) question. You refer
3 to in your presentation that this is a winter drilling
4 program and short-lived. I don't recall the months and I
5 don't think there was anything of a summer presentation
6 but -- or drilling -- but you didn't refer to garbage
7 management and I was wondering if you can clarify on how
8 you handle your garbage even in the wintertime. There
9 may not be bear conflict issues but there could be some
10 wolverine issues as well.

11 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Yeah, thank you.
12 That's something we did omit in the presentation. There
13 would be a comprehensive garbage management program. All
14 garbages would be hauled out. Anything that was burnable
15 would be burned at the site and the ashes would be hauled
16 out. Food stuffs would be kept in secure storage. So
17 it'd be -- it'd be con -- conventional best management
18 practices for -- for garbage and food. Okay. Thank you.

19 THE CHAIRPERSON: I am just going to move
20 down to Environment Canada?

21 MS. IVY STONE: No questions.

22 THE CHAIRPERSON: No questions? Okay.

23 Members of the public, do you have any
24 questions for the developers' presentation?

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THE CHAIRPERSON: If there is none, I'm just going to move on.

Does the Board have any questions?

MR. DANNY BAYHA: Yeah, I have quest -- a couple questions.

THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. So just Charlie?

MR. CHARLIE SNOWSHOE: No.

THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Danny...?

MR. DANNY BAYHA: Thank you. Danny Bayha, Board Member. I'm just curious about the ques -- at the first question is the project overall timeline. This permit that you applied for, that -- what -- how many years is that?

MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I believe it's a five (5) year period. I think that's what Snowfields Development's applied for. Definitely we had a two (2) year permit for the first go around and you run into a lot of problems, I mean, with -- with the timing here and the water, the ice. I mean, last year it was a bad year for ice, sort of thing. I mean, if something like that happened, we might need an extra year sort of things, so that's why we've gone for a five (5) year permit.

MR. DANNY BAYHA: So I'm just trying to

1 figure out the -- the duration of this program. So it
2 could be five (5) years, two (2) or three (3) months of
3 each year?

4 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I think -- I
5 think if I'm not mistaken and having been somewhat
6 involved with the Snowfield project, they had a five (5)
7 years permit granted three/four (3/4) years ago. And
8 what they have done is they've expanded what they were
9 originally doing, and each time they expanded it they
10 came back to the Board, made presentations to, you know,
11 outline what -- what they -- what for the -- the
12 exploration they were going to do and development they
13 were going to do.

14 And that would be the same way. I think
15 the thing is is that again, it wouldn't be two/three
16 (2/3) months every year for the next five (5) years. I
17 mean, if was that -- if it was that -- if we were doing
18 that then we were obviously discovering something.

19 I mean, I think that that's the -- the
20 impact is that if we discover something, we're going to
21 be back before the Board asking for guidance, asking for
22 mitigation, what everyone has to do -- do. Again, we
23 won't be looking at ten (10) areas, we'll be looking at
24 one (1) area, so we'll be minimizing that.

25 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Okay. Thank you.

1 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Perhaps I could
2 elaborate on that.

3 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Sure.

4 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: The -- the permit
5 would be for a certain number of drill sites, a certain
6 number of locat -- or holes at certain number of sites,
7 and that wouldn't take five (5) years to drill that small
8 number of holes. So when you say two (2) or three (3)
9 months every year for five (5) years, it wouldn't take
10 that long to do that.

11 So if the -- if the program -- if -- if
12 the ice went out early and it couldn't be completed in
13 the first year, it might have to be continued in the
14 second -- complete in the second year, that it wouldn't be
15 an ongoing program for five (5) years.

16 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Okay. Thank you.
17 Another question I have is: You said there was going to
18 be about six (6) man camp, so can you give use an idea of
19 -- of how many -- if -- if -- should this project be
20 approved and go through the regulatory process and get
21 the green light to go ahead, what kind of man -- what
22 kind of employment would -- would -- would this project
23 see when it does -- in it's full operation.

24 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I'm assuming
25 you're -- you're asking, like, what -- what opportunities

1 for First Nation's employment and I would go back to --

2 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Well, employment in
3 general. Not necessarily First Nations, but just in
4 general.

5 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: When -- when we
6 had the -- I'll go back in history. And when we did the
7 drilling in 2004 I believe we had four (4) drillers that
8 were on -- onsite for two (2) shifts and then we had
9 about -- I know we had two (2) full time First Nation --
10 Detah First Nation's employees who were there for
11 checking the road for safety and for keeping the road
12 open. For doing general hauling of, you know, just of
13 stuff around the -- the drill site.

14 And I know we -- we did -- did employed
15 some others on, you know, a piecemeal basis on -- on what
16 -- when we needed extra hands. So I mean I would say
17 that your six (6) man camp would probably consist of two
18 (2) drillers to -- or four (4) drillers, a cook and an
19 extra hand -- geologist sort of thing.

20 I would anticipate that there would
21 probably be opportunities for maybe up to two (2) or four
22 (4) more people just for general helpers and -- and for
23 bringing fuel, taking -- getting groceries and, you know,
24 things like that, to go back and forth to Yellowknife and
25 things like that.

1 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Thank you. Couple more
2 questions, I think. The other one is you mentioned this
3 public funds and raising money and all that. Can you
4 give us an idea if you will -- if you may; if this
5 project gets a green light, what kind of money are you
6 probably be spending to do this program?

7 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: Well, again, it's --
8 it's beginning of an exploration program. It's going to
9 go in stages. And one (1) of the benefits of being a
10 public trading company, when we need something based on
11 success, we are capable as management to raise, whenever
12 we need money, to move forward.

13 So it will be like a process of state one
14 (1), two (2) or three (3) as we go. So I mean I'm out of
15 money just based on what we're going to be doing in phase
16 one (1). I mean, I mentioned something a figure of a
17 hundred fifty (150) or a quarter million dollars to start
18 with, and then we go from there based on the success
19 we're going to encounter.

20 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Okay, thank you. And
21 just a final question just basically on the drill
22 cuttings. I'm just sort of not sure exactly -- maybe for
23 public and for -- for myself -- what is the amount --
24 what do you expect when you drill, let's say, one (1)
25 hole in each area? What -- what's the amount of drill

1 cuttings that you're planning to move back to the
2 Yellowknife disposal facility? Just give us an idea of
3 how much that is.

4 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: The -- there's
5 not an awful lot of cuttings. I mean you're -- you're
6 really -- the fine -- fine rock particles that are --
7 that are the cuttings that -- that would be stored back
8 would be probably no more than, oh, half a cubic metre.
9 So I mean it's not -- not -- it's very minimal.

10 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Some of us not raised
11 in metric. Half a cubic metre as to a drum, a forty-five
12 (45) -- we need to be in context here. Thank you.

13 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Yeah, yeah, I
14 think that's close enough. I'm trying to think quarter
15 metres. I used to be more fluently bilingual in metric
16 to Imperial, but I'm losing that. I guess I'm getting
17 older.

18 MR. DANNY BAYHA: Thank you. No more
19 questions.

20 THE CHAIRPERSON: Jerry Loomis, do you
21 have any questions?

22 MR. JERRY LOOMIS: I have no questions.

23 MS. NORA DOIG: My question is in regards
24 to the drill holes. By looking at the presentation
25 there's at least nine (9) claims and it says maximum

1 three (3) drill holes per claim, so that's about twenty-
2 seven (27) drill holes.

3 Is that how many drills holes expected to
4 be drilled there in this exploration stage? And, if so,
5 how many of those drill holes will be done on land or in
6 water?

7 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Let -- let me
8 just back this up. Yeah. What we -- what -- what we are
9 assuming that we're going to discover on each one (1) of
10 these claim groups is at least one (1) target. Now, so
11 on one (1) target for each one (1) of these claim groups,
12 and some of the larger claim groups like the Moose Claims
13 and the FC, I'm confident or I'm hopeful that we will
14 discover maybe more than one (1) -- two (2) or three (3)
15 targets.

16 Each target will have an -- like, I mean,
17 if -- if, say we got the three (3) targets on FC, three
18 (3) on the Moose Claims, one (1) on the Cleft, one (1) on
19 the JJ, one (1) on the ZZL. That would all be
20 Consolidated Gold Win. And say we got two (2) on the DEF
21 claims -- D-E-F claims -- which would be Siddon, so that
22 would be six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9) targets
23 on the CGW -- Consolidated Gold Win project, and two (2)
24 on the Siddon project.

25 If -- if we were drilling, we would --

1 like, I'm just giving you the best-case scenario or, for
2 an explorationist, and if we drilled one (1) hole on each
3 one (1) of those targets, that would be eleven (11)
4 holes.

5 Now, if all of those targets were good
6 targets, then we'd probably drill a second hole. And if
7 all of those second holes were good -- still good, we'd
8 probably drill three (3) holes. That's how we'd get the
9 thirty (30) holes -- thirty-three (33) holes.

10 The odds on that happening are like
11 winning the lottery, so I mean, it's not going to be that
12 many holes. That's the maximum -- maximum, sort of,
13 number. The -- the -- the impact will not be any -- any
14 greater than that.

15 But, again, I -- I have to stress that,
16 that's going to be likely -- the likely case scenario.

17 MS. NORA DOIG: My next question to that
18 question was: How many of those holes will be done on
19 the land, and how many of them will be done in the water?

20 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: My -- my guess
21 would be that -- oh it's hard to say, I would say most
22 would be in -- in water, or on water, or near to water,
23 near low depressions on ice -- on the ice, yeah. Yeah,
24 kimberlites are recessive, so that would be, sort of, an
25 indication that there would be a depression -- there

1 would be some sort of depression that the -- so -- so
2 yeah.

3 That -- I -- in shallow bays, or in bays
4 that -- that look like they have a signature.

5 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Maybe -- maybe I
6 could explain his term recessive. Kimberlite is a soft
7 kind of rock, and so it weathers away much faster than
8 surrounding rocks, so very often the kimberlites are
9 under water. And so the majority of the holes are likely
10 to be under water.

11 MS. NORA DOIG: In just looking at your
12 presentation under experience in the Slave Craton, it
13 says,

14 "Conventional best management practices
15 in place to minimize impacts."

16 Can you describe what -- the best
17 management practices you are talking about?

18 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Over many years of
19 exploration, the exploration industry and the drilling
20 industry have, through trial and error, found the ways to
21 do things with -- with the least impact.

22 So many of the things we've -- we've
23 talked about; the camps, keeping the camps on ice, having
24 a waste management program, fuel management programs,
25 there's -- there's many things that we don't even think

1 of any more because they're -- they're just standard
2 practice that -- practices that have been developed to
3 minimize environmental impacts and maximize safety,
4 minimize the social impacts.

5 It could be as simple as having adequate
6 mufflers on your equipment so that the -- the noise
7 doesn't carry as far across the ice. There's -- it's
8 just standard industry practice now, to -- to minimize
9 the impacts.

10 THE CHAIRPERSON: We move on. John
11 Ondrack, do you have any questions?

12 MR. JOHN ONDRACK: Thank you, Madam
13 Chair, it's John Ondrack, Board Member. If I may, it's
14 not so much a question, but I'm going to make an
15 observation and ask if it's correct.

16 With respect to the drill holes, it's my
17 understanding that you really have no idea where they're
18 going to be, where these targets are yet; that you're
19 going to do some very baseline exploration activity to
20 determine likely targets; that you do not need a land use
21 permit to do this -- that was a fact that was brought out
22 earlier. Once you have determined those targets you will
23 drill one (1) hole.

24 If that hole is negative, it's likely you
25 will abandon that target. If that drill hole is

1 positive, you will then make a decision, will you drill
2 again, and perhaps up to one (1) more, three (3) per.
3 And I just seeking for some confirmation. And the next
4 thing I want to say is that it sounds to me as if these
5 are directional targets from the same site and hole.

6 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Correct on all
7 accounts.

8 MR. JOHN ONDRACK: Thank you. With
9 respect to best practices, I know that this a very small
10 -- it's -- it's junior exploration essentially, moving on
11 to a -- to drilling. A lot of these practices exist as
12 industry standards and are documented, and -- and were a
13 little void on, you know, this is -- the statements that
14 are being make right now are, trust me. And -- and I'm
15 just cautioning that "trust me" isn't necessarily good
16 enough. And these practices, if they can be presented to
17 us or brought forward in a more concrete way, provide the
18 trust that you're seeking.

19 The -- I'm absolutely driven to ask this
20 question of Mr. Bailey, please, from Fort Resolution.

21 You've had an opportunity to -- there's
22 been a lot of questioning about consultation and you
23 brought up something called "accommodation" and I would
24 like to hear from you, please, what your expectations are
25 or what you think that is.

1 MR. GARY BAILEY: First of all, a meeting
2 in our community would be good -- part of accommodation
3 so we can talk about the concerns we have which are the
4 effects that -- I don't have my presentation in my hand
5 but we do have a presentation.

6 We'd also like to talk about partnerships
7 maybe -- joint venture, economic opportunities. Those
8 are some of the issue we -- we talk about accommodation.

9 The reason I -- I say that is because it
10 is -- our goal is just to minimize impacts. You know,
11 for me it's -- development doesn't work for me, it works
12 for Canada. So, you know, just to minimize impacts it
13 seems like they're forcing it on us anyways. Our
14 hunters, our trappers, they're going to have to move
15 regardless. So you know there's accommodation where
16 appropriate. I know -- I know the policy.

17 I'm sure we can come up to what kind of a
18 conclusion accommodation would be after we talk about all
19 our concerns. I couldn't be specific on it but basically
20 that's what would arise.

21 MR. JOHN ONDRACK: Thank you, Gary. Just
22 a comment on that is that there was a little bit of
23 consultation play going on in the room here and -- and I
24 believe it's between you and that it's an important
25 exercise and I appreciate your candid comments, Gary.

1 And I have one (1) last question, Madam
2 Chair, and that is directed at Sheryl Grieve, please.

3 You were trying to determine how the
4 company would be able to effectively communicate their
5 activities such that your members were -- you got the
6 earliest possible notification of the activities that
7 were going to occur.

8 And I need to ask you how you would
9 perhaps conceive this communication working based on what
10 you now know about the activities the developer is doing.
11 How do you think that they could be effected?

12 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: The -- the current
13 methods that we use to communicate with our members
14 include a website which is still under development, so
15 it's not well-used yet. We also use public newspapers,
16 radio, cable TV announcements. We don't find them to be
17 very effective. The only effective means that we've been
18 able to get good results from involve very labour
19 intensive -- going through the membership list and
20 phoning people.

21 We do have a number of members that have
22 e-mail addresses and that works sometimes well for those
23 group of people but there's a lot of people that need to
24 be phoned and sometimes -- a lot of them don't have
25 answering machines; you have to phone over and over

1 again. And there are hundreds of people.

2 I mean you wouldn't have to phone all of
3 the hundreds of people. You can, you know, get the heads
4 of families and let people know that way but there isn't
5 -- there -- there isn't a system in place where they can
6 come in and say, What's going on in this area? What --
7 what are all the things going on in this area and am I
8 going to be bothered if I go there?

9 There -- it's actually going to show up in
10 my presentation as a cumulative impact and it's a -- it's
11 a bit problem and this is just one (1) little piece, but
12 how will we let our members know where -- where they can
13 go to enjoy a pleasant experience or where will they be
14 bothered and what time and how big and what kind of
15 bother? It -- it's a huge problem for us.

16 MR. JOHN ONDRACK: Thank you, Sheryl, I -
17 - I acknowledge it's a problem. Would you suggest that
18 your organization is the best conduit for that task?

19 In other words the developer would be
20 notifying your organization and then you would handle the
21 communication.

22 MS. SHERYL GRIEVE: We -- at this point
23 in time I would have to say yes because I don't think
24 that there is anyone else performing this function.

25 There have been sug -- you know, there's

1 suggestions that maybe a government agency could do this,
2 but it -- it would be part of a cumulative impact
3 management system that doesn't yet exist and has been --
4 it's, what, eleven (11) years overdue now since land
5 claim -- the land claim settlement for the Sahtu required
6 it.

7 I -- I think I would have to say yes,
8 although the burden on us would be extreme and we would
9 need some kind of support to do that. We can't very well
10 give out our membership list and ask the company to be
11 phoning a hundred (100) or two hundred (200) families,
12 but -- so we have -- we have to do that.

13 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: May I suggest
14 something? Abby Farrage. I mean, we're listening, we're
15 absorbing everything and that's why we're here for
16 everybody's concern. For this matter, for example, the
17 company could put a -- a phone number were they could
18 call collect and put their concerns there and everything.

19 MR. JOHN ONDRACK: I thank you for that.
20 I think I'll conclude here because we need to move on,
21 but my line of questioning was basically to point out
22 that we have a number of organizations represented here
23 who are closest to their membership. They have capacity
24 issues, but they do need to get engaged in -- in -- in
25 the process. So for the developer you need to recognize

1 those issues exist and I wanted some discussion about
2 that. Thank you.

3 THE CHAIRPERSON: Richard Edjericon, do
4 you have any questions? Okay. Proceed.

5 MR. RICHARD EDJERICON: Thank you, Madam
6 Chair. First of all I want to say thank you to the
7 company for your presentation and everybody that's here
8 today and forwarding their concerns as well. I guess as
9 a board member, you know, from my previous experience
10 I've been involved in different development in the
11 Akaitcho Territory such as BHP and Diavik and so on.

12 And I heard you talk about best practices
13 and minimize impacts in regards to this -- this project
14 going ahead. From the information I've seen, what I
15 haven't seen is, you know, I'm kind of glad that the
16 Board has spoken to so many issues here, in regards to
17 the drill holes and so on, but I have a question in
18 regards to, you talk about bringing in your winter camp
19 and supplies to the camp and having it as a winter
20 project.

21 I'd like to know in terms of materials to
22 be brought to the site, what happens if the materials,
23 like when a tractor trailer goes through the ice, what
24 are your plans in terms of cleaning this project up? You
25 know, we talk about the winter road to the site here, I

1 am concerned that -- I don't see anything here that
2 addresses that.

3 The other question I also have is the --
4 you know I heard it in different areas as well where
5 developers come in and -- and they go ahead and do a
6 project and one of the things I heard from one of the
7 presenters here today is, Patrick Charlo talking about
8 moving forward and going further and further away from
9 traditional land use. And is there -- is regards to the
10 compensation to trappers, has this every been discussed
11 with your company? Those are the two (2) questions I
12 have. Thank you.

13 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Doesn't sound like
14 it's -- okay, thanks. First question deals with what we
15 call accidents and malfunctions. If there's an accident
16 such as a -- a truck going through the ice, certainly
17 every step will be taken to avoid that. No one wants to
18 lose equipment or -- or put employees at risk. The
19 recover of such a vehicle would be very dependant on the
20 feasibility of recovery.

21 If it's an area -- a shallow area where
22 the vehicle could be recovered, then every attempt would
23 be made to do that. In a deep part of the lake, I don't
24 know what -- what methods could be used there.

25 As far as best management practices, an

1 example might be the Prospectors and Developers
2 Association of Canada have compiled what they call The
3 Three E. It's environmental excellence in exploration,
4 and the company could follow those guidelines.

5 Those have been developed over the past
6 five (5) years as a model of exploration techniques for
7 use worldwide.

8 MR. RICHARD EDJERICON: You still haven't
9 quite answered the question in regards to the
10 compensation to the trappers in this area.

11 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Compensation to
12 trappers is a difficult issue without knowing what the
13 potential implications for the trappers are and whether
14 the program would have an adverse impact. And if -- if
15 there is a demonstration of an adverse impact then there
16 would be some negotiations regarding compensation. If
17 it's a short program, very -- very localized, it -- it's
18 not clear that there would be definite impacts.

19 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm going to suggest we
20 have a five (5) minute break, but don't go away. Just
21 stay close.

22

23 --- Upon recessing at 4:09 p.m.

24 --- Upon resuming at 4:21 p.m.

25

1 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay, I'm just going to
2 move down and ask if the Board staff and legal counsel
3 have any questions for the developers' presentation.

4 MR. ALAN EHRLICH: Thank you Madam Chair.
5 Alan Ehrlich with the Review Board. The developer
6 indicated earlier that they have done minimal groundwork
7 but have flown over -- done aerial surveys over the area.
8 One of the items that we have on our public record, our
9 written record, is from a cabin owner near the Zigzag
10 Lake Claim who's intimately familiar with the topography
11 and vegetation in the area.

12 My understanding with the Zigzag Lake
13 Claim is because of its location, it's one of the ones
14 that's more likely to be helicopter supported. Am I
15 right so far?

16 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I believe so,
17 yeah.

18 MR. ALAN EHRLICH: Okay. So for everyone
19 else, that Zigzag Lake Claim is the one that's way out
20 off this map.

21 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Yeah.

22 MR. ALAN EHRLICH: The concern that this
23 person raised on the record, and I just don't want to
24 leave the loose end there, is that the location of the
25 drill site is in a heavily wooded narrow valley where

1 this person says this person would be extremely difficult
2 if not impossible to land a helicopter in.

3 I was wondering if you could address that?

4 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Fortunately,
5 this -- this is a picture of the area that you're
6 referring to. And -- there it is there -- oh, there it
7 is. The area of the claim, to my best recollection, is
8 in around this -- this -- this whole area here.

9 As you can see, there's probably a landing
10 spot down here. There's a landing spot on the ice. I
11 can't see any reason that -- that it would be a -- would
12 -- would be a major problem getting the equipment in
13 there.

14 MR. ALAN EHRLICH: And, so that's based
15 on aerial surveys to be ground-truthed at a later time?

16 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Say again?

17 MR. ALAN EHRLICH: It sounds like --
18 that's based on your aerial surveys to be ground-truthed
19 at a later time?

20 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: Yeah. This --
21 I -- I mean, this is -- this is what I -- I have other
22 pictures there. Go ahead.

23 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Alan, I've worked
24 with helicopters and drills in very rugged terrain, and
25 we've slung drill equipment in with hundred foot cables

1 and you can get in some very tight terrain moving
2 equipment in by helicopter.

3 MR. ALAN EHRLICH: Okay. Thank you.

4 THE CHAIRPERSON: I just have one (1)
5 question for the developer.

6 In listening to your presentation you talk
7 about the drilling and my question is actually the
8 duration of your drilling; like, is it like a twenty-four
9 (24) hour day? You said it's going to be a three (3)
10 month program. Is it all the time?

11 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: That would be I
12 think the -- the longest time that we would -- we would
13 look at it. I think that the -- the twenty-four (24)
14 hours, each drill -- each -- when we're -- we're
15 drilling, we'd be drilling twenty-four (24) hours because
16 of the -- the fact that if you shut the drill down it's
17 going to freeze so you -- you don't want to do that.

18 The -- how many days in a row we'll drill
19 is -- will be depending on how -- how good the -- the
20 drillers are and how -- how tough the rock is. One (1)
21 hole, 600 feet, 200 metres would approximately take --
22 could take two (2) days or a day and a half to two (2)
23 days. After that they would -- if they -- if -- if we
24 didn't drill on a second hole on that site they would be
25 tearing down the drill and moving it to the next site so

1 then there'd be probably two (2) days of moving and
2 setting up and drilling again for a couple of days and --
3 until the program was completed.

4 THE CHAIRPERSON: This is all the line of
5 questions for the developer at this time.

6 I would invite the Yellowknives Dene First
7 Nation to do their presentation.

8

9 PRESENTATION BY YELLOWKNIVES DENE FIRST NATION:

10 MR. GREG EMPSON: Thank you, Madam Chair.
11 Initially if -- if I might just remain at the table. My
12 presentation is changed a little bit over the last couple
13 of days and I can explain that for you and the reason for
14 it.

15 And I would indicate at this time that I
16 would anticipate that there will be, in addition to my
17 opening remarks, five (5) other individuals speaking on
18 behalf of the Yellowknives Dene First Nation of which
19 three (3) of those will be Elders. And I'd ask that we
20 try and proceed through this evening and -- and perhaps
21 stay a little bit later rather than have them come again
22 tomorrow morning but if the time starts to wear on, by
23 all means interrupt and we can bring them back tomorrow
24 morning.

25 When I was - as we have done previously -

1 determining what might be the appropriate approach to
2 take in making our position on this development known to
3 the Board, I often have the problem of trying to decide
4 what's the best way to do it.

5 And instead of putting something up on a
6 screen and reading from it, I thought -- and this
7 happened yesterday when Rachel Crapeau and her brother-
8 in-law, Patrick, asked that I accompany them out to
9 Drybones Bay over the ice road -- it was about 5:30. It
10 was nearing the supper hour - and I'll be brief with this
11 story - and they said it was about a twenty (20) minute
12 ride and I was all for it.

13 And so we went out there and I learned a
14 lot of things when I went out there. Firstly, a twenty
15 (20) minute ride turned into a three (3) hour cultural
16 lesson. Secondly, I should have packed a lunch.

17 And I think more importantly I learned
18 from Patrick and from Rachel as we went along leaving all
19 the way from Dettah right through to Drybones Bay and
20 right through to the Snowfield development that's out
21 there, that there are any number of areas and cultural
22 sites all along the shoreline that were pointed out to me
23 that clearly were significant to Rachel and were
24 significant to Patrick.

25 I learned a little bit about certain areas

1 you don't go boating in until Christmas because of the
2 prevailing winds. I learned that there are a number of
3 grave sites all along the way. I learned a story about
4 where a particular boat was wrecked in a storm and left
5 on the shore. I learned about the use that was made of
6 the lands, not only in -- in Rachel and Patrick's
7 lifetime but in their parents' lifetime and as far back
8 as they could remember.

9 And I thought on the basis of that or at
10 least what I really learned from it was that there was no
11 possible way that I could convey to the Board, nor to
12 anyone else, what the importance of the area was to the
13 Yellowknives Dene First Nation. And I certainly couldn't
14 even myself understand what significance it had.

15 And what was evident to me, though, was
16 that this whole area of Drybones, Moose Bay and -- and
17 this area that these developers seek to start their
18 project in and perhaps what some of the developments that
19 are ongoing are, the real significance to that area is
20 that it was the most major area and the most important
21 area to the Yellowknives Dene First Nation, from a
22 spiritual standpoint, from a cultural standpoint and
23 certainly from an archeological standpoint.

24 All of the issues that have been raised,
25 and they've been raising these issues now as long as I

1 can remember and certainly going back four (4) and five
2 (5) years to some of the original applications, they've
3 been consistent throughout. They've raised the same
4 issues throughout.

5 We have talk of consultation and a failure
6 to consult. We have environmental issues that are
7 raised. And I'm the first one to suggest that you can
8 teach people how to consult. You can get around
9 consultation issues. From an environmental standpoint,
10 you can commence and conduct a drilling program in such a
11 fashion that I think you can just about satisfy anyone,
12 including the Government, that it's being done in such
13 way that there will be or at least to mitigate any
14 adverse impacts, particularly this type of drilling
15 program.

16 What you can't mitigate and what you can't
17 do is you can't ensure that all of these small projects
18 together -- not just one, but all of them together --
19 will not create a significant impact on the landscape
20 that has a significant impact on the Yellowknives Dene
21 First Nation.

22 And that's important because of where the
23 area is; not because of the nature of the development,
24 but because it's development in an area that they treat
25 with respect and an area that is part of their history.

1 good fishing place to a hunting place
2 to a trapping place with the seasons.
3 So it seems to me, from what we've
4 learned from the Elders, that Drybones
5 Bay was a unique area along that coast
6 where people spent much of the year
7 moving from one area to another; from
8 one subsistence activity to another.
9 So if you conduct a mitigation project
10 on one particular site, if you do all
11 the excavation and all the recording of
12 that particular site, you might be
13 taking out a particular, you know, one
14 part of the cultural round of the
15 seasonal round of the people who occupy
16 it at that particular time."

17 Now, that perhaps is -- is what our
18 position is. Is that by allowing one activity and
19 another activity and another activity sooner or later you
20 change the whole landscape.

21 I have brought with me today -- there are
22 sixteen (16) Elders from the Yellowknives Dene here which
23 is a huge turnout by standards. They are here because of
24 the area, not because of what I'm saying. I have also
25 several younger people here who can tell you how they use

1 the land and how their children use the land. And I'm
2 going to turn it over to them and I'm going to let them
3 tell their stories. Bear with them, please.

4 We've heard it, I think, many times
5 before, but it's important that we hear it again. I have
6 Mr. Jimmy Beaulieu beside me. He has some remarks.
7 After Mr. Beaulieu, I will ask Mary Rose Sunberg, who has
8 a letter that was prepared that she is going to read. I
9 will then call upon Elder Alfred Baillangeon to speak. I
10 will call upon Isadorre Tsetta, an Elder to speak and
11 then, lastly, ask Judy Charlo for a few remarks, as well.

12 Can they remain at the table, Madam Chair,
13 perhaps?

14 THE CHAIRPERSON: Yes, they can remain at
15 the table. You had asked whether we could just proceed,
16 because I know that by our agenda we said that we were
17 going to go until 5:00.

18 So we did talk among ourselves that it's
19 okay to go til 6:00, because I know Elders get tired, and
20 everyone gets tired, so we will go until 6:00 so if
21 people can think about the time when we're -- because we
22 want to make sure that, you know, they say what they want
23 to say, Masi.

24 MR. JIMMY BEAULIEU: My name is Jimmy
25 Beaulieu, I'm with the Yellowknives Dene First Nation.

1 did damage to the land already. You know, we can't say
2 that nothing's been done because there is.

3 There's a -- there's a truck in the water
4 that hasn't -- hasn't been removed. And also, in the
5 land area where we used the land and the trails, it's
6 already been damaged already because the -- they took
7 some of that -- our trails, our traditional trails and
8 used it.

9 And also, if you go out on the land you
10 see people that are driving around, especially the people
11 from the drilling department would be driving around and
12 -- and exploring our hunting and trapping area. So today
13 my concern, and also I know the concern of our people,
14 our Elders that taught, and have taught us to use the
15 land wisely and look after it so one (1) day it's going
16 to look after, also, your young ones, and the younger
17 people of our generation that is coming that -- that are
18 following us. They're the ones that we're speaking for
19 today and today I work in the mines since back in 1980
20 and I seen how these mine industries promise a lot of
21 things and didn't follow those -- the -- to -- didn't
22 follow those rules.

23 As things went on they made their own
24 rules, and then that's the way it's going to continue. A
25 lot of promises has been broken and as young people we've

1 seen it, and we'll have seen it with our own two (2)
2 eyes, and how the migration of the caribou have changed
3 and how they have moved on.

4 Before -- about a hundred '(100) years ago,
5 when I listen to my Elders that talk, in this Yellowknife
6 Bay there used to be a lot of caribou.

7 And then -- and the fishing, and the
8 trout, there used to be a lot of people setting nets, and
9 now ever since the Giant and Con have established, and
10 those things have moved on to a different place. Now it
11 takes longer for us to go hunting for -- for caribou.

12 But the -- the most important thing is --
13 to me is that -- that Drybones Bay area and also Moose
14 Bay and Wolf Bay and also the background.

15 Like the -- the other day when I was
16 speaking with the Elders how they used those lands and
17 how they used that -- those ponds and today those ponds
18 are -- there's some disturbance of drilling happening.

19 And these Elders, they know the land
20 really good. It's like a book to them and they know --
21 the reason why they know the land really good because
22 back in the old days where Elders used the land, they
23 used a dog team and they know where the fish are in the
24 lakes because they have to set nets to feed their dogs.

25 So when they tell us stories, it's a true

1 story and it's right from their heart and how important
2 that is to us as a young people.

3 And today I'm not going to speak real long
4 but I think all you developers and also your -- you
5 exploration people, you guys have to understand how
6 important these lands are to us because you guys will be
7 there for just a while and then when things are done, you
8 guys leave, but the main people that will live on this
9 land is us as a -- as a Dene people and the people that
10 use the land, they will still be there.

11 But as -- as things go on we will continue
12 seeing these damage done to our land and today you look
13 at BHP, Diavik, and other companies and if -- to us it's
14 good because it's monies to us but the most important for
15 us is it's a -- it's a land that we use as a -- as a
16 survival.

17 Because I heard one (1) old man that I
18 travel with told me. He said one (1) day our land's
19 going to be rich but we as people will still be poor.
20 The -- the company that have developed, they'll get rich
21 and move on and today that's what's happening and we're
22 going to be left with the damage of the land. And today
23 I believe that because I seen it and a lot of people have
24 seen it.

25 And that's the reason why we -- we as

1 young people -- I wish it would be nice that more young
2 people here who could speak about this traditional way of
3 life.

4 But with that, like I said, the Elders
5 have talked about it and today it's coming true and one
6 (1) day we as Dene people because when -- back in a
7 hundred (100) years ago when we had the land we were rich
8 because we had the animals and everything in it. And
9 today our life -- our lifestyle has changed. We're --
10 more young people have turned into other ways and are
11 confused because they have to live in two (2) ways.

12 And with that I'd like to say thank you
13 for hearing me and it is really important. Thank you.

14 MR. JIMMY BEAULIEU: Mary Rose Sunberg?

15 MS. MARY ROSE SUNBERG:

16

17 (THROUGH INTERPRETER INTO ENGLISH)

18

19 MS. MARY ROSE SUNDBERG: Good afternoon,
20 ladies and gentlemen. Thank you.

21

22 (INTERPRETER CONCLUDED)

23

24 My name is Mary Rose Drygeeze Sundberg. I
25 am a descendent of Chief Drygeeze who made treaty for our

1 people of 1900 and have lived in -- in Dettah all my
2 life.

3 When you come to a certain age in your
4 life you take a good look at yourself and say to yourself
5 what is important to you and how do you want to live the
6 rest of your life, your precious life? Obviously family
7 and the land is very important compared to work and
8 financial gain.

9 Our Elders have always taught us over the
10 years since we were children to look after the land and
11 to respect it because it is your pillow and it is also
12 your blanket, your very survival tool.

13 When I first saw the advertisement for a
14 public hearing I was not surprised of the development. I
15 was wondering when they will get to this area because
16 they have staked the land all over the place but I was
17 hoping and praying that they will not touch that area.

18 A part of me automatically felt like I
19 lost something so dear to me; that was my immediate
20 thought. This area we're talking about on the map it
21 says, Zigzag Lake, but it looks like it's on the portage
22 of Campbell Lake, which is an area my great grandfather
23 trapped and harvested for many years. Not only my
24 family, but many others that still use this area for
25 hunting, trapping and harvesting.

1 I have trappers and hunters in my family
2 to take care -- to take care of that area, but I have my
3 part to do which is to teach -- to be a teacher and to
4 teach what I have been taught by my grandmother and
5 mother. I am very proud to -- to pass this skill on to
6 my children and grandchildren and maybe great
7 grandchildren if the Creator allows me to live that long.

8 I feel like I've been closed in, pushed
9 out of my traditional lands. Just the thought of someone
10 out there digging into the land that you have respect for
11 and take care of makes me really angry. What will our
12 grand -- great grandchildren have to enjoy or to live on
13 if developers keep tearing up the land that we survived
14 on for many years.

15 As Dene people, this area, we have a
16 treaty right to use this land. I have three (3)
17 daughters and a son who also has a treaty right to
18 harvest the land. What will they have once they start
19 developing the land? We built a cabin on Campbell Lake
20 in 1988 with a very good friend of ours who is no longer
21 with us today.

22 We all had the same idea about taking our
23 children back on the land and teaching them the skills
24 our ancestors has taught us and to continue a lifestyle
25 that is slowly dying away. This lake and cabin means a

1 lot to our family and we use it every chance we get,
2 approximately fifteen (15) to twenty (20) times a year
3 from November to April by skidoo and by plane during the
4 summer. We are always the first ones to make trail into
5 the lakes and the last one to close the trail.

6 There will definitely be a big impact on
7 our lives and livelihood if development starts. There is
8 one spot over that long portage before Zigzag Lake, I
9 call that area heaven because it's so beautiful there
10 with tall trees, sandy area and grass. It's as if the
11 area is being maintained by someone but, in fact, it's
12 nature that's renewing itself and taking care of itself.

13 We use this area not only for hunting and
14 trapping and we use it for our harvesting, but also it's
15 historic and sacred sites around in that area. The last
16 developers that staked that area, we offered to rent our
17 cabin to them, but they said no. But the next thing we
18 knew, they moved right into our cabin without our
19 permission and left a mess, such as half (1/2) gallons of
20 oil on the beach across from the lake where we are. We
21 also cleaned up after others who used the area leaving
22 garbage on the land, leaving open toilets on the ice.

23 The area they -- they are -- they state as
24 Zigzag, but I think it's on the portage of Campbell Lake
25 'cause I need to see a better map. So which is it,

1 Zigzag or Campbell Lake? Are they trying to deceive us
2 that it's Zigzag Lake? Who are the original stakers and
3 who gave them permission to work on this land?

4 I absolutely disagree with any further
5 development because Campbell Lake is our drinking water
6 and the little creek that flows form Lauder Lake into
7 Campbell, sometimes this creek overflows and it's hard to
8 get into that lake. If DIAND was doing their job to
9 deter people from building cabins on the land, such as
10 squatters, they would not be leaving messes, disturbing
11 traps, polluting ice water.

12 I also hear they'll be building an ice
13 road. Is this true? How come DIAND is allowing there
14 permits to get by without proper consultation with
15 community members? Have you -- have any of you been out
16 there? Do you know how beautiful this land is? Maybe
17 you would have noticed, people do live out there. Or do
18 you think -- you, developers, think no one goes out on
19 the land anymore?

20 When you developers retire, I'm sure you
21 will select sunny British Columbia or further south. But
22 for my family and I, we will still go out on the land. I
23 call that semi-retirement because as an -- as an
24 interpreter by trade, I always say to myself as long as I
25 have my voice, I will be interpreting. So I call this my

1 semi-retirement place.

2 Right now I have a million-dollar view
3 that cannot be replaced if damaged or contaminated. But
4 -- and I also don't want to see a billion-dollar view of
5 a mine from my cabin. Massi cho.

6 ELDER ISADORRE TSETTA: (SPOKEN IN NATIVE
7 LANGUAGE AND TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH).

8 I'm an Elder from Dettah Lake. I am
9 eighty-two (82) years old. I'm -- I know this area
10 before any mine was developed in this area. I'm here --
11 I was in the hospital in the last year, and I can't talk
12 very long because of my medical condition. So bare with
13 me.

14 1934 the first mine was established in our
15 area. At that time there was only Dene people in this
16 area. In 1934 there was only six (6) explorers that
17 started off the mine here. At that time we had pristine
18 water and now we have Giant, Negus -- Negus mine. All
19 these -- they used to be six (6) mines along the -- along
20 the shore.

21 But before then, there used to be
22 beautiful -- there used to be a lot of fish and we used
23 to get caribou that migrate into this area and on to the
24 point of -- towards Lutsel K'e. And then in the fall
25 they would return back to the barren lands using this

1 route here.

2 And at that time, our people used to
3 harvest a lot of dry meat and at Drybone Bay a lot of
4 people lived in that area. And there is a lot of
5 historical sites all in that Drybone area and a lot of
6 grave -- grave sites.

7 And also Beniah -- all the way up to
8 Beniah Lake there's a lot of our ancestral graveyards in
9 those areas. And so how are you going to do all this
10 exploration with all these -- our ancestors' graveyards?
11 And who have you consulted in order to do this kind of
12 work? That is my question to the Board.

13 You haven't met with us in the last two
14 (2), three (3) years. Usually we have an Elders'
15 committee and we meet every so often in our community.
16 And I ask the Chairperson for that committee and we've
17 been established, working together for the last four (4)
18 years. And we usually make notice of our meetings. So
19 we are a committee and -- but you haven't come to our
20 committee meeting or come to meet with us.

21 You -- we absolutely don't want any roads
22 made into those areas. That road is going to contaminate
23 the land and then establish different base camps along
24 the roads and if you have to use -- if you have to carry
25 your supplies there then use other alternative ways of

1 getting your materials there.

2 And in that area there are a lot of
3 fishermen that use that -- that area to harvest fish and
4 -- and on Fridays I know that the fisherman has -- sells
5 fish in -- in Yellowknife.

6 For the past thirty (30) -- forty (40)
7 years we haven't been able to put in nets in this bay
8 here in this area because it's contaminated, not only the
9 lake but also the land and so we've lost all our fishing
10 areas. So if you want to work on that -- if you want to
11 do exploration where -- what's going to happen to us?
12 We're going to lose our harvesting areas.

13 There's -- there use to -- a lot of people
14 used to live in Drybone Bay. There used to be a lot of
15 wildlife like beaver, muskrats, moose. The Drybone Bay
16 area, we as Elders say that we wanted to keep that with -
17 - keep that area undeveloped, so I don't agree with the
18 development that is -- that is being proposed. There is
19 -- I'm very concerned about all our ancestral burial
20 grounds and are they going to drill near those burial
21 grounds?

22 And I just want to know who gave you the
23 permission to drill in those areas? So I would like my
24 question answered.

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(INTERPRETER CONCLUDED)

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THE CHAIRPERSON: ...the Elder is supposed to ask questions. I'm not sure in terms of whether you want to save that question and then answer it at the end because we have another presenter. Because he said that I have a few questions that I'm asking you and he wanted it answered before he continued.

(BRIEF PAUSE)

MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Could the Elder please repeat the specific questions?

MS. RACHEL CRAPEAU: Rachel Crapeau with the Yellowknives Dene First Nation.

One (1) question that he asked was who gave you permission to work in this area? And also the - - one (1) question had to do with the fishing, the harvesting. The wildlife area that Drybone Bay is really good for was to provide sustenance to families and if our ability to hunt, fish, and trap in that area is -- is impacted and seriously adversely affected, how are we going to live?

And he also wanted to know about the area. When the Elders spoke and talked among themselves they

1 said that they would not allow development in this area
2 because it was a good place for all harvesting activities
3 including further north of the shoreline areas because we
4 conducted the caribou hunts for the community.

5 And also lots of places where there are
6 burial sites, some of them are still not recorded to this
7 day and if there's blasting going to be happening it will
8 seriously affect our archeology and history of the -- of
9 the area, so just to clarify some things.

10 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thank you for
11 repeating the questions. Did you have more?

12 MS. RACHEL CRAPEAU: Just to supplement,
13 he reminded me that Isadorre's question is, all the
14 traditional dog team trails, the trails to all the
15 harvesting areas, they're all being taken over by anyone
16 who wants to go drilling and -- and using the land, and
17 they're using our trails and -- and messing up our trails
18 that we use.

19 Who's going to compensate us for our --
20 our trails being taken over by developers and companies,
21 or even recreational users?

22 MR. GREG MCKILLOP: Thank you. The first
23 question that I heard was, who gave permission to work in
24 the area. It's my understanding that the area is
25 classified as crown land, and it was available for

1 staking at the time that the companies staked their
2 claims.

3 You asked about the -- how people will
4 live there if -- if the ability to fish and harvest
5 wildlife is compromised. That's a very good question,
6 and I guess the first thing that has to be assessed is
7 whether the small drilling program that is being proposed
8 by these companies will have an adverse impact on the
9 fishing and wildlife harvesting. And that would have to
10 be addressed first before we could determine if there is
11 compensation payable for that.

12 And impacts on trails lost, these
13 companies have already committed to work -- to -- to
14 consult with users of the area, and to do an
15 archeological assessment, and it would my expectation
16 that, that assessment would identify those trails. And
17 if need be, those trails would be avoided so that there
18 would not be impacts that would require compensation.
19 Thank you.

20 MS. RACHEL CRAPEAU: Another question
21 that Isadorre had was -- oops, Rachel Crapeau for the
22 Yellowknives Dene First Nation.

23 This is coming up at every meeting in the
24 community, in the community hall, in the band office, the
25 Elders really want to know who dropped that -- the -- the

1 equipment and the big truck that went into the ice?

2 We want to know what happened to it, and
3 was it recovered, and -- or is the heavy equipment still
4 in -- in the ice? And it was supposed to be recovered in
5 the summer, probably by barge or crane, but no one gave
6 us any indication that, that -- that was done, so if any
7 information is -- is available, could we have it, please.
8 Thank you.

9 That's it, and Alfred is going to speak
10 next. Thank you.

11

12 (THROUGH INTERPRETER INTO ENGLISH)

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14 MR. ALFRED BAILLANGEON: My name is
15 Alfred Baillangeon, I'm from Dettah. I'm a band
16 counsellor. We have to respect one another in order to
17 have a good communications going. The three (3) people
18 that have presented -- made a presentation say this is
19 crown land, this is not Crown land, their land is down
20 south.

21 All the people that are here -- some of
22 the people here that are representing the government say
23 it is crown land, but all the Dene people consider it
24 Dene land, because we have a -- we have our political
25 Chief and Counsel that -- that represent us as Dene

1 Nation.

2 I saw the map that was up on the screen.
3 I grew up on -- I grew up in that area. Who said that
4 there is nothing on my land? There is -- an elder that
5 raised me had a home in the on -- right on that land that
6 we're talking about. You said that you wanted to do
7 exploration here.

8 The area that is blue and right next to it
9 is a lake, and then there is an -- a river, that's where
10 I grew up, near Jenny John Lake, on the blue the -- the
11 area in blue. Right next to it that's -- that's the area
12 that I grew up in. I have all my relatives used to go
13 into -- into that area and you're asking, without our
14 permission you're asking to do exploration in that area.

15 You first -- you said you met with the
16 Yellowknife's First Nations in Dettah we've never seen
17 you, you've never come to make any presentations in our
18 community.

19 Us Dene people we work on the land we
20 travelled all through the -- those areas through by using
21 boat and dog team, and how can you say it is Crown Land.
22 It seems like we're you -- you don't consider us as land
23 owners, that you can just -- I don't think that is right.

24 And Drybone Bay Area there is a lot of our
25 ancestral burial grounds in that area and you're now

1 exploring that area and Indiachi (phonetic), which is
2 Moose Bay, we also have our ancestral --burial grounds in
3 that area.

4 How would you like it if we go -- we go to
5 your ancestral graveyard and start doing exploration.
6 Without asking our peoples permission you go into that
7 areas to do explorations, you should consul -- you should
8 consultate with the people and -- and so that they will
9 know exactly what you're doing, it's not right for us.

10 That area that your going to contaminate,
11 you're going to have to pay us compensation because that
12 is our livelihood. It's like going to a restaurant for
13 us, our ancestor used it, we used it, and in the future
14 our -- our grandchildren will use it, but if you
15 contaminate it or ruin it that will be it.

16 And there was an - there was an equipment
17 that went into the water here, why is it not retrieved
18 from the water? This is -- if you -- if you're saying
19 that this is crown land, then it's up to the crown or the
20 government to -- to take that machine out of the water.

21 So I'm just telling you as it is. We as
22 Elders are representing the youth in -- for youth.
23 You're not here to help the poor people, you're here to
24 make money. You want to make money. What about us? Are
25 we going to make any money? You're not going to help us

1 make any money, but I'm going to be here tomorrow.

2 But it seem -- even here we're -- we're in
3 the -- in a hearing like this, you don't even feed us
4 well except just to give us fruit and vegetables. So I'm
5 just telling you, that's all I have to say. I will make
6 comments and ask questions tomorrow too. Thank you.

7 THE CHAIRPERSON: I am just going to go
8 back to Isadorre Tsette 'cause I know during his
9 presentation he said that he wanted to ask developers
10 questions and then he was going to talk some more. So I
11 was not sure if he still wanted to talk some more. Yes.

12

13 (BRIEF PAUSE)

14

15 MR. GREG EMPSON: Madam Chair. Madam
16 Chair. Mr. Tsette says he'll talk tomorrow. Judy Charlo
17 will be the last for the Yellowknives.

18

19 (THROUGH INTERPRETER INTO ENGLISH)

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21 ELDER JUDY CHARLO: ...the Dettah, I
22 wasn't raised here, but I was raised around Gros Cap,
23 that's my land. Even Francois Bay...

24

25 (INTERPRETER CONCLUDED)

1 MR. CHARLIE SNOWSHOE: This is supposed
2 to be a hearing. Charlie Snowshoe for the Board. And
3 this is supposed to be a hearing and it's very important.
4 And I'd like to ask the gentleman across from me why he's
5 not wearing the hearing -- to hear the people talking.
6 It's okay. I wanted you to tap one too. Thank you.

7 We've got some very important information
8 coming from these Elders and I would like you to hear it.

9 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: Excuse me, sir. I had
10 the ear on me.

11 MR. CHARLIE SNOWSHOE: Well we've got
12 another one over there.

13 MR. ABBY FARRAGE: No, no, I have it on
14 me. I was listening to it.

15 MR. CHARLIE SNOWSHOE: Yeah. I
16 understand you have one, but I'm asking that gentleman,
17 why is he not having one?

18 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: I'm -- I'm
19 perfectly comfortable. If I need to be explain --
20 anything explained to me, it can be explained to me.

21 MR. CHARLIE SNOWSHOE: I would like you
22 to have one on, please.

23 MR. LAURENCE STEPHENSON: All right.

24

25 (BRIEF PAUSE)

1 MR. CHARLIE SNOWSHOE: Thank you.

2

3 (THROUGH INTERPRETER INTO ENGLISH)

4

5 ELDER JULIE CHARLO: So things that were
6 mentioned today that is very important. We don't usually
7 mention, like, things as before, but how our ancestors
8 and Elders that had raised here, we had a lot -- we had
9 suffered a lot on this -- on this land. So we have
10 respect the land for the animal so we can survive.
11 Anything that's on the water, in water, like.

12 So today things are going fast, like,
13 people that travel, transportation with skidoo, but
14 before that they used to go by dog team, maybe three (3)
15 dog team. People -- they usually travel to Dry Bones Bay
16 and Moose Bay. So people they use to travelling here to
17 Moose Bay. Whatever is good for animal that people would
18 eat, they used to trap them and hunt them.

19 At this -- in fall they're used to seeing
20 moose, this shore -- here we don't usually waste anything
21 that we get so things that we can use, even -- even bones
22 or even -- even animals. We'll make things to dry meat.
23 We use for clothing and -- and we -- we may pound bones
24 and so we can make grease out of it and so we used to
25 keep it for the long winter. So we don't ever waste any

1 caribou or moose.

2 So it's not only that but everywhere you
3 go, like you go to maybe -- things where you travel you -
4 - you had to watch also where you travel to and you be
5 careful with things that you get and have respect for it.

6 So today any travel on -- on the land you
7 won't come across any bones because they used -- even
8 bones, it was real important for them. They make fat out
9 of them so they don't used to waste any -- so from here
10 to Dendiatty (phonetic), Moose Bay, and Moose Lake with
11 me and my husband and I used to go out there with my
12 little son, went canoeing looking for muskrat.

13 And so I -- I went through all those
14 little -- little ponds and even woman, lads, -- we used
15 to get our cats -- our kids in a bag and carry them
16 around and even in spring and wintertime we used to go
17 out there with snowshoes and gather things up and so it's
18 like I kind of know the landmark way up to where we used
19 to stay.

20 Even my kids were still little ones but
21 some of them they were -- they were in Fort Smith going
22 to residential school. Even Patty was small and here I
23 used to carry him in a bag and -- and I had three little
24 siblings that sometimes it was so cold at night and in a
25 tent and here my husband's going trapping and he's using

1 a dog team.

2 And here -- here I do little -- I do
3 little things around the house. Maybe I have a snare --
4 rabbit snared not too far from the camp so I won't -- I
5 won't go too far from my little kids.

6 So -- so that's what I used to do when the
7 cold winter so it's -- it was a hardship what we went
8 through so we kind of know where people had lived. So at
9 the time I went to way in the past Moose Bay where people
10 they used to live and took kind of woods and -- and
11 branches. We used to work -- used for things for
12 planting here. It is ruining our land just for the --
13 for drilling and what they're doing to our land.

14 And so when I used to go travelling with
15 my son and his -- his wife, let me think a lot of -- of
16 how big of the damage they're doing to our land here.
17 They don't think that the land is very important to us.
18 There are some burial sites and even from Moose Bay and
19 people, they used to live all around the shore from here
20 to East Arm and even it's so hard -- during the
21 wintertime it was hard but people, they used to go out
22 there hunting and trapping for survival.

23 So even people, they know there's a site
24 of where people they used to -- to travel. They used to
25 travel by groups sometimes and all around the Great Slave

1 Lake from here to East Arm. There's a lot of burial
2 sites and you can see a lot of where people used to camp
3 and so sometime during the summer I like to travel with
4 them to see our camp because that's my land too. And I
5 want to bring my kids and their -- and my grand kids out
6 there to know the trail.

7 So a lot of things have been destroyed
8 even Buckham (phonetic) Lake. There used to be a mine
9 there and they used to drill. So my kids are young that
10 time so things sad we see. Once the mine is closed all
11 the mineral, everything they're working with, it can go
12 to the -- to the land.

13 So when my husband was alive he taught the
14 kids about the mines. Once it gets closed and they can
15 destroy the land. And where we had -- the time an
16 epidemic came around 1928, when my mom and my step-
17 mother, when my brother was six (6) years old, they used
18 to go trapping with my step-dad. My step-dad -- they was
19 doing some drilling and there was some minerals there.
20 And we can just see the rocks. I guess they were
21 drilling over there.

22 And then uncle and some other people they
23 see trapping. They went trapping for a day and here when
24 -- here when they don't -- they used to make a snow tea
25 and here to use the snow to make some tea and his hand

1 and his face started to get sore. And my brother got
2 sick and so they brought him back to the camp. Lockhart
3 Lake.

4 When they got back he got sick. And so
5 they brought him to Con Mine where the doctor was.
6 That's where Doctor Stan used to -- they brought him
7 there. They give him medication and when they brought
8 him back, he was sick for three (3) months.

9 Maybe those are things that was on the
10 land, on the mineral stuff, what they used to drill. And
11 so that was a trail that they were trying to pollute,
12 even the water around our trail. Things that they don't
13 know.

14 And when my husband was going trapping, he
15 knew the land so he wanted to go trapping. My son went
16 with him. And my son was small at that time. And my
17 husband, his heart was sore when they got back. About
18 one o'clock in the morning they brought my husband back
19 when he was getting sick. And till today he never did
20 feel well again.

21 After that, he died later on, so, those
22 are the kind of things that once is on the land and it
23 gets polluted, goes into snow and then we start eating
24 the snow. So the hope that people nowadays development
25 that go on the land, I hope they can be careful with

1 things, all the contaminated stuff like waste.

2 And so even us, we see the waste, we just
3 bring it back to town. So last five (5) years, when they
4 used to mention, they had a meeting about this place.
5 They said they're going to open the mine or drilling.
6 And when we -- there somebody with us attending that
7 meeting that said and here is some people that have
8 cabins out there. How come nobody is -- so when my son -
9 - my son was still alive, Narcisse, he came with us and
10 they talked about that land. And some medicine like they
11 use for mining and here they want to send one of the boat
12 over to somewhere.

13 What happened and when all the people got
14 sick when they're eating the snow, they -- they never
15 mentioned that. So some of the mineral that they used to
16 use for drilling, things are still in place and they're
17 never being removed. Even moose to go around and travel
18 around that.

19 We've seen a lot of moose died, and some
20 of the mineral just left -- being left there, and some of
21 the, like, wolf killed, and moose. And there was a big
22 damage been done on our land, so people, they should be
23 more careful if they go on the land and work on the land.

24 And the med -- or chemical that they're
25 using for drilling, you're talking about those poison

1 things that they work with, and you got to use -- make
2 coffee, you guys use sugar, maybe -- it's just like a
3 powder drinking like a whiten for coffee and that's how
4 my son and my -- my in-law was -- when they got sick
5 their skin was just looked just white.

6 And so those are the kind of things that -
7 - I collect some stuff that the -- those -- so you see,
8 he drink coffee, you say, like, next two (2) years he'll
9 be okay, but some of the people that got sick and we're -
10 - I seen -- and they said they weren't going to work on
11 their place no more.

12 So you guys are supposed to be helping
13 people -- compensate people, we as a Yellowknives Dene
14 First Nation, and I wanted them to give us a compensation
15 until today never hear from them or no response from
16 them. We see, we're travelling on the land, this all the
17 big impact of mine today, drilling and blasting, and
18 there's a lot of impact.

19 We see some steel all over the place, on
20 the -- and where people usually travel. We, as the Dene
21 people, will careful with things, especially if we have -
22 - leave waste things behind. We'll be -- we'll be --
23 it'll be okay if you guys, like, exploration people leave
24 -- that don't leave things, all the waste behind.

25 Like a long time ago people, they used to

1 be happy, because they used to go on the land and have a
2 -- they used to go hunting and trapping. They used get a
3 lot of caribou and moose. Yeah, talk about Rachel's
4 grandpa, his parents, his grandma, grandpa, they used to
5 go travelling looking for muskrat.

6 At that time we don't get no social
7 assistance or anything, well then, here in the springtime
8 we used to go all -- only take -- the only time we get
9 some money is by selling And even us women, we used to go
10 out there and get some muskrat.

11 Here people come to the place -- to the
12 town, and they're so pitiful, because their land is being
13 real badly disturbed. Sometime I just think about all
14 the people that -- all the Denes that used to work on the
15 land, I wonder where they are today. Maybe a little bit
16 concerned. But if I have, I will speak again tomorrow.
17 Masi.

18 MR. GREG EMPSON: Thank you, Madam Chair.
19 That concludes the presentation for the Yellowknives Dene
20 First Nation. I would ask that if there's a little bit
21 of time tomorrow, I just have a few closing comments at
22 the end of the session tomorrow, if possible. And I can
23 handle questions tonight or tomorrow morning if you
24 prefer, if there are any.

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THE CHAIRPERSON: We usually go through a line of questioning from interested parties, but I think everybody's tired and what I would suggest is we recess until tomorrow. If there's questions that interested parties want to ask from your presentation, from the Yellowknives Dene First Nation, we'll ask the first thing in the morning.

So if people can be keyed up and prepared to do that, I would suggest that we recess till tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Can I have Rachel identify an Elder to do closing prayer for today, that would be great.

MR. GREG EMPSON: Thank you, Madam Chair.
Alfred Baillangeon.

(CLOSING PRAYER)

--- Upon adjourning at 5:32 p.m.

Certified Correct,



Wendy Warnock, Ms.

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