

Meeting in AGL office, Yellowknife – Steve Ellis and Corey Segboer – June 2, 2010

Steve Ellis as representative of the Akaitcho Dene First Nations (Yellowknives, Lutsel K'e and Deninu Kue)

Corey Segboer as representative of TNR Gold Corp and Aurora Geosciences Ltd.

Meeting starts with greetings and small talk – this is the first face to face meeting with Steve Ellis.

CS asked what concerns have been raised by the Akaitcho first nations in response to the project description that was issued on April 14th, 2010 and the request for feedback issued on May 18th, 2010.

The primary concern outlined by SE is the historic and cultural importance of Narrow Island and the surrounding area. There has been a lot of history and many of the stakeholders involved have stressed concerns over impacts the drill program will have.

The discussion revolved around how to mitigate any concerns, SE suggested that since there has been a significant amount of exploration work in the past that emphasizing the history in the area will demonstrate that the impact thus far has been small.

SE discussed the advantages of the Exploration agreements, explaining that the agreements have been created to take care of the gaps and missing sections of the existing system so that the concerns of the people are better addressed. If we are to sign the exploration agreement it will dispense with the need for further consultation and meetings as the agreement itself is supposed to replace those meetings and all three Akaitcho groups have agreed to work together under one agreement.

If the agreement is not signed it will necessitate separate meetings with each Akaitcho group. It has been intimated to SE by the Akaitcho groups that if there is no exploration agreement then the Akaitcho groups will recommend an environmental assessment of the program before allowing it to move forward and the process will take a very long time. SE again highlighted that the exploration agreements have been created to simplify the system and help all parties involved. He conceded that the agreements are not accepted by the government.

SE said that there was a Yellowknives Dene heritage study completed in the area and to contact Todd Slack to see if the data is available. It may provide insight into existing trails, traplines, communities, grave sites, etc.

SE said that the main points to focus on are the archaeological protection measures – how we will mitigate any potential for disturbing historical sites

- another point is first nations employment – ensuring there is opportunity for employment

CS suggested that a group meeting be arranged in Yellowknife and that TNR would offer to transport the community representatives to Yellowknife for a day to present the information about the drill program. SE suggested it was not a good idea as the communities like to be visited with on their own ground and have access open to the whole community and not just the seniors or representatives.

Another point made was the requirement for regular communication with the Akaitcho groups. This could be covered by supplying ongoing reports during the program and a final report outlining the impact of the program, the man days on site, the man days of First Nations labor used.

SE said that there had been no wildlife concerns raised but that he would inquire as to any potential caribou issues in the area.

SE said that if we are not to proceed with the exploration agreement that Diavik has recently obtained a land use permit and that the format they used would be a good one for us to follow. The information is available on the MVLWB website.