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Dominion Diamond

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1 --- Upon commencing at 1:30 p.m.

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3 THE CHAIRPERSON: Well, good
4 afternoon, everyone. Welcome to this community
5 hearing for the Jay Project. My name is Joanne
6 Deneron, and I am the chair of the Mackenzie Valley
7 Environmental Impact Review Board. For those
8 requiring translation, there are receivers available
9 at the back, and English is on channel 2, and
10 Inuninaqtun is on channel 4.

11 I would like to acknowledge that we are
12 holding this hearing in the traditional territory of
13 the Kitikmeot Inuit. We will begin with an opening
14 prayer by George Hayohok. Okay.

15

16 (OPENING PRAYER)

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18 THE CHAIRPERSON: I would now like to
19 invite, on behalf of the president of the Kitikmeot
20 Inuit, Geoff Clark, if he could make some opening
21 remarks on his behalf?

22 Mr. Clark...?

23

24 OPENING REMARKS BY MR. GEOFFREY CLARK:

25 MR. GEOFFREY CLARK: Thank you, Madam

1 Chairperson. The Kitikmeot Inuit Association thanks
2 the Mackenzie Valley Environmental Impact Review Board
3 for travelling to Kugluktuk to hold a community
4 hearing regarding the -- the proposed Jay Project.

5 We welcome the Mackenzie Valley
6 Environment Impact Review Board, Dominion Diamonds
7 Ekati -- Ekati Corporation, and all visitors to
8 Kugluktuk, and we hope you enjoy your time here.

9 I am Geoffrey Clark, and I am the
10 director of the Lands and Environment Department for
11 the Kitikmeot Inuit Association. The KIA has a team
12 of professional staff that have skills in environment
13 review. We have reviewed the technical details of
14 this project proposal, and Jared on my left and Tanis
15 on my right, are here today to provide this
16 presentation.

17 The KIA has a regularly scheduled Board
18 meeting in Kugaaruk today. Because of this scheduled
19 conflict, I send regrets from our president and the
20 members of our KIA Board, who would have been
21 interested in following today's proceedings in person.

22 The KIA represents Inuit of the
23 Kitikmeot region. This includes Inuit in the Hamlet
24 of Kugluktuk. The Hamlet of Kugluktuk and KIA have
25 overlapping interests in relation to the potential

1 benefits and effects of the Jay Project. KIA and the
2 Hamlet of Kugluktuk agreed to coordinate efforts
3 whereby KIA would represent Inuit and the Hamlet of
4 Kugluktuk in the is Mackenzie Valley Environmental
5 Impact Review Board review process because KIA has
6 skills and experience in these review capacities.

7 We expect that we will hear from the
8 Company about their proposed project, and we look
9 forward to making our presentation and to hearing from
10 Inuit other community members.

11 And with that, that's our opening
12 remarks, Madam Chairman. Thank you.

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14 OPENING REMARKS BY THE CHAIRPERSON:

15 THE CHAIRPERSON: Thank you, Mr.
16 Clark. We have scheduled this community hearing from
17 to 7:00 p.m. today, September 21st. We will have
18 health breaks this afternoon and dinner will be
19 provided for you around 4:45. We will start again one
20 (1) hour after dinner.

21 The reason for this evening's session
22 is to hear from people who cannot be here during the
23 day due to work, school, or other commitments. We are
24 here to listen to your views about the Jay Project,
25 File Number EA-1314-01. The Developer is Dominion

1 Diamond Ekati Corporation, or Dominion Diamond.

2 The Jay Project is located at Lac du
3 Sauvage, about 25 kilometres southeast of the existing
4 Ekati diamond mine facilities. The Ekati diamond --
5 or mine is about 300 kilometres northeast of
6 Yellowknife. The Jay Project is an expansion of the
7 Ekati diamond mine.

8 It consists of a horseshoe dike in Lac
9 du Sauvage to expose the proposed open pit to extract
10 ore from a diamond-bearing kimberlite pipe. The ore
11 will be transported in trucks along the proposed Jay
12 Road and existing Misery haul road.

13 Milling of the ore will occur at the
14 existing Ekati processing site. A waste rock storage
15 area will be located on land adjacent to the Jay pit
16 and fine processed kimberlite from the mill will be
17 backfilled into the mined-out Koala and Panda pits at
18 the main Ekati site. If the Jay Project Is approved
19 it will keep the mine operating for ten (10) years.

20 The Review Board is a co-management
21 body established under Part V of the Mackenzie Valley
22 Resource Management Act. The Review Board is the main
23 instrument for the Environmental Assessment, an
24 environmental impact review of developments in the
25 Mackenzie Valley.

1 We are here to hear the concerns with
2 the potential trans-boundary effects of the project.
3 Board members are northerners nominated by First
4 Nations organizations and by the Tlicho Territorial
5 and Federal Governments.

6 The Review Board makes its decisions by
7 consensus. Our goal is to make decisions that will
8 protect the environment, including the social,
9 economic, and cultural well-being of all residents of
10 the Mackenzie Valley now and for future generations.

11 The reasons for the referral: Dominion
12 Diamonds submitted preliminary screening applications
13 for regulatory authorization for the Jay Cardinal
14 Project to the Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board in
15 October of 2013. The Jay Cardinal Project involved
16 mining two (2) open pits within Lac du Sauvage.

17 During the preliminary screening the
18 Jay Cardinal Project was referred to the Review Board
19 for Environmental Assessment by Aboriginal Affairs and
20 Northern Development Canada on November 21st, 2013.
21 In its letter of referral Northern Affairs and
22 Northern Development Canada stated that given the
23 scale, scope, and magnitude of the project and the
24 potential for impacts to water quantity and quality,
25 the proposal might have a significant adverse impact

1 on the environment.

2 The Environmental Assessment process
3 steps to date: The Review Board parties and Dominion
4 have worked together on a number of steps in the
5 Environmental Assessment that has led us to this
6 hearing. In January 2014 the Review Board conducted
7 issues scoping meetings in Yellowknife, Bekchoko, and
8 Lutsel K'e.

9 That June, Dominion revised its project
10 description to remove the Cardinal pit from the
11 project. The revised scope of development includes
12 mining of only one (1) pit. Because of this the
13 project was renamed the Jay Project.

14 On November 6, 2014, Dominion submitted
15 its Developer's Assessment Report. Since then, the
16 Review Board has conducted an adequacy review of that
17 report. There have been two (2) rounds of formal
18 written Information Requests, and a technical session
19 in Yellowknife. Dominion has hosted workshops on
20 management plans for caribou, wildlife, air quality,
21 aquatic effects, waste rock, and wastewater.

22 The scope of development. The Jay
23 Project extends the life of the Ekati diamond mine
24 from 2019 to 2030. The project will use some of the
25 existing facilities at Ekati, and require the

1 construction of new structures. Dominion Diamond will
2 describe the Jay Project and the scope of the
3 development in its presentation later this afternoon.

4 We have reached one (1) of the final
5 stages of the environmental assessment, the public
6 hearing. Today the Board wishes to hear the views and
7 opinions that members of the community of Kugluktuk
8 may have regarding this proposed development. This
9 community hearing is informal, and it is intended to
10 be distinct from the more formal meetings that we've
11 heard in Yellowknife.

12 Over the course of the day we ask that
13 you do your best to help the Review Board to
14 understand your views about this proposed development.
15 This includes your opinion on the potential
16 environmental, socio-economic, and cultural impact,
17 and your views of the potential significance of these
18 impacts. The Review Board will fully consider these
19 views while it is deliberating on its decision in this
20 environmental assessment.

21 Once the decision is made, the Board
22 will write it down in a report of environmental
23 assessment, and send it to the Minister of Lands,
24 GNWT. At this time I would like our Board members to
25 introduce themselves, and our staff as well.

1 MS. YVONNE DOOLITTLE: Good afternoon.
2 My name is Yvonne Doolittle. Thank you for the warm
3 welcome to your community.

4 MR. JOHN CURRAN: Hello. My name is
5 John Curran. Thank you very much for having us here
6 today.

7 MS. BERTHA NORWEGIAN: My name is
8 Bertha Norwegian. It's wonderful to be in your
9 community. Masi.

10 MR. KIRBY MARSHALL: Good afternoon.
11 I'm Kirby Marshall, Board member from Yellowknife.
12 I'm very pleased to be in Kugluktuk. It's been a long
13 time since I visited your community. And thank you
14 for welcoming us here, so that we may hear you. Masi.

15 MR. JAMES WAH-SHEE: James Wah-Shee,
16 Review Board member. Very happy to be here. Thank
17 you.

18 MR. MARK CLIFFE-PHILLIPS: Hello. I'm
19 Mark Cliffe-Phillips, with the Review Board. To my
20 left we have John Donihee, our legal counsel. On my
21 right we have Sach -- Sachi De Souza. At the table
22 behind me we have Alan Ehrlich and Chuck Hubert. And
23 Chris Rose is at the front table, and Stacey Menzies
24 is right -- popping her head in the door right now.

25 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Thank you. I

1 have some additional comments on today's proceedings
2 that I hope will help you make sure that everything
3 goes as smoothly as it can. The Review Board wants to
4 make sure that everyone has an opportunity to speak.
5 The Review Board will be producing an official
6 transcript of this hearing. This transcript will be
7 available through our website on the public registry
8 for the Jay Project.

9 The community hearing, as I said, will
10 be informal and will proceed as follows. Dominion
11 will give its presentation first. After they have
12 given their presentation, we will ask the Kitikmeot in
13 -- association to give their presentation, and then we
14 will open it up to the public and the floor for
15 questions or comments.

16 Representatives from the GNWT are here
17 today with us. We have someone from the Lands
18 Department and Environmental Natural -- Natural
19 Resources is here as well. These individuals will not
20 make presentations today, but are available to answer
21 questions that community members may have.

22 There will be no questions between the
23 Developer and the government representatives during
24 this community hearing. The remaining time today will
25 be for community members to ask further questions of

1 the Developer or government officials that are
2 present.

3 Community members here today are
4 welcome to speak to the Review Board, make a
5 statement, or ask questions. If you would like to
6 speak, please identify yourself to one of our staff,
7 that you could sign in at the back table there where
8 you came in through the door. You can either come to
9 the table and speak at the table, or a mic can be
10 brought to you and you can speak from the floor.

11 Questions will be asked. So we would
12 ask people that -- if questions are asked or people
13 are making comments, if they could please state their
14 name first and to speak clearly and slowly so that our
15 translator will be able to transcribe that properly.

16 We also have the Government of Nunavut
17 and Nunavut Impact Review Board staff here as well.
18 So welcome to them.

19 As I said earlier, we have a
20 simultaneous translation into Inuinnaqtun. And on
21 your headsets there, you have English on channel 2 and
22 Inuinnaqtun on channel 4.

23 At this time then, we would like to ask
24 Dominion if they would start with their presentation.
25 Thank you.

1 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Thank you, Madam
2 Chair. My name is Elliot Holland. I'm the vice
3 president for the Jay Project. I'll start by
4 introducing the team here, and then we'll go into our
5 presentation.

6 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Good afternoon.
7 I'm Claudine Lee, superintendent of environment.

8 MR. ELLIE ADJUN: I'm Ellie Adjun,
9 originally from Kugluktuk. I'm the administrative
10 specialist for the Jay Project.

11 MR. CHARLES KLENGENBERG: Charles
12 Klengenberg. I am the traditional knowledge advisor
13 for Ekati.

14 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: Good afternoon.
15 My name is Richard Bargery. I'm the manager of
16 permitting for the Jay Project. And I'll just
17 introduce the folks behind us, three (3) of our
18 consultants from Golder: John Faithful, Jim Rettie,
19 and Kristine Mason.

20 I'll turn it over to Elliot to start
21 the presentation here.

22

23 PRESENTATION BY DOMINION DIAMOND:

24 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,
25 for Dominion. Thanks, Rick.

1 It's very nice to be here in Kugluktuk
2 today. First -- I first came here three (3) years ago
3 for -- for tourism purposes to -- to go fishing and
4 observe a community caribou hunt, which is fantastic.
5 Very impressed by the beauty of the land and -- and
6 the warmth of the people.

7 With -- with Dominion, I think the last
8 time we were in this region was in -- in July in the
9 Kitikmeot in -- in Taloyoak for a board meeting. We'd
10 hoped to come to Kugluktuk I think in August for the
11 fishing derby, but there were other needs the
12 community needed to attend to. So we -- we hope we
13 come back next summer for that. I think we were in --
14 in Kugluktuk for a council meeting back in February or
15 March. It was -- it was definitely cold then.

16 So I'll go through a brief presentation
17 about the project and about our engagement with --
18 with KIA and -- and the Hamlet of Kugluktuk. We've
19 been working with -- with KIA and -- and with the
20 hamlet very hard over the last few years to make sure
21 that the existing Ekati mine and -- and the Jay
22 Project provides substantial benefits to the community
23 and -- and what we can do to -- to increase those
24 benefits.

25 And we hope that -- that those efforts

1 come through in -- in our presentation and the
2 discussion today. Go onto the next slide, Rick.

3 Today we'll -- we'll provide an
4 overview of our -- our project, what we did to assess
5 the -- the impacts and -- and benefits of the project,
6 and -- and how -- how we dealt with them. We -- we
7 believe that we've designed a project, the Jay
8 Project, that -- that's environmentally and -- and
9 socially responsible. We take seriously our -- our
10 responsibility to manage both our current operations
11 and design the Jay Project in -- in a way that -- that
12 benefits the communities as much as possible and again
13 is -- is considered environmentally responsible.

14 And we've worked hard with -- with all
15 the parties, the environmental assessment, including
16 KIA and -- and the Hamlet of Kugluktuk over the past
17 two (2) years. And we've undertaken extensive
18 engagement to make sure that -- that we listen to --
19 to your concerns and -- and respond to them as best as
20 we can.

21 The -- the Jay Project is -- is located
22 in Lac du Sauvage, 25 kilometres -- we've got to move
23 onto our next class here -- 25 kilometres in the main
24 Ekati facilities along the Misery Road, and -- and 7
25 kilometres northeast of the -- the Misery Pit

1 operations.

2 So Dominion bought the -- the Ekati
3 mine from BHP in -- in April of 2013, just over two
4 (2) years ago. And -- and we did that with the
5 express purpose of extending the life of Ekati beyond
6 2019, bey -- beyond the life of the existing pipes.
7 And -- and our -- our approach to that was by
8 permitting an -- an extension that -- that would allow
9 us to mine the -- the Jay and the Cardinal pipes.

10 BHP, the -- the former owners of the
11 mine decided not to proceed with -- with the
12 development of Jay and Cardinal because they didn't
13 believe it could be done so economically. So -- so
14 they had envisioned that the Ekati mine would close in
15 2019, given the -- you know, the Jay in particular has
16 a much lower rock value than -- than the existing
17 Ekati pipes.

18 We -- we disagree. We -- we strongly
19 believe that there's a way to -- to develop this
20 project on an economic basis, given that the
21 infrastructure of the mine already exists, and -- and
22 to that in a way again that -- that provides
23 socioeconomic benefits, and is environmentally
24 responsible.

25 I'll go through a series of slides here

1 that depicts the project in various stages of
2 construction, operation, and -- and closure.

3 This first slide is the site as it
4 exists today. Lac du Sauvage in the foreground. And
5 -- and in the background of the picture, the yellow
6 line there is the Misery road going back to the main
7 Ekati camp. And in the -- the upper left of the
8 picture is the Misery -- the existing Misery Pit
9 operations.

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11 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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13 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: This next slide
14 is a view of the project during the early construction
15 phase. So the dike -- a horseshoe-shaped dike would
16 be constructed around the pipe in the lake, and we
17 would build access roads from the abutments of the
18 dike back to the -- to the main Misery road. You can
19 --

20 THE CHAIRPERSON: Excuse me, Elliot.

21 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Yeah?

22 THE CHAIRPERSON: I think you have to
23 slow down. There -- the language -- the words are
24 longer, so --

25 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Okay.

1 THE CHAIRPERSON: -- if you could just
2 slow down a bit --

3 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Okay.

4 THE CHAIRPERSON: -- to help them
5 out. Thank you.

6 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: So we can also
7 see in this picture the dewatering system that we
8 would use to pump water from the diked area first into
9 Lac du Sauvage and then back to the -- to the Misery
10 Pit in the -- in the rear of the -- the picture. And
11 we can also see a potential quarry that we might
12 choose to develop to provide supplemental granite for
13 the construction of the dike.

14 This slide depicts the project during
15 the early operations of the pit. You can see that the
16 area around the pipe has been dewatered. After that
17 we will build operations' roads from the shoreline to
18 the edge of the pit. And the start of -- of the open
19 pit is pictured.

20 We would haul waste rock from the pit
21 to a waste rock storage area adjacent to the pit. And
22 kimberlite would be hauled by road trains from the
23 edge of the pit to a -- a stockpile area at the
24 shoreline.

25 Part of the -- the design of the Jay

1 Project, which is important to us, is the ability to
2 close both the Jay and the Misery roads during times
3 of -- of caribou migration. So the -- the stockpile
4 area at the edge of the pit, as well as another
5 stockpile at the far side of the Jay road near the
6 Misery camp, as well as a stockpile at the main
7 process plant would allow us to close the Jay road --
8 I hope everyone made it to class -- or the -- or the -
9 - close the Jay road or the Misery road, depending on
10 the -- the area where we had caribou migrating.

11

12 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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14 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: This next slide
15 is a view of the site towards the end of operation.
16 You can see the open pit developed, and looking very
17 similar to the existing Fox, Koala, or Panda pits.
18 The waste rock storage area is full.

19 Another concern we've heard from
20 communities is that the waste rock storage area is
21 very large, and is near an important caribou travel
22 way. So we would build egress ramps, access ramps,
23 that would allow caribou to climb onto the waste rock
24 pile to -- to safely descend the pile.

25 You can see we -- we have a -- a

1 diffuser that would allow us to pump clean water back
2 into the lake from the Misery Pit.

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4 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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6 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: This next slide
7 is a view of the project as we begin to close it. So
8 we'll first clean up the open pit and remove any
9 mining material or -- or debris from the bottom of the
10 pit. Then we'll begin to pump water back over the
11 dike from Lac du Sauvage and from the -- the Misery
12 Pit to refill the area inside the dike with clean
13 water.

14 We will also begin to decommission the
15 roads that aren't required for access, and we would
16 restore the -- the esker that the road does cross back
17 to its natural condition.

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19 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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21 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: This last slide
22 is a view of the project post-closure. So, as I
23 described, we would have the roads decommissioned, the
24 esker restored, and we would cut four (4) breaches in
25 the dike, approximately 10 metres in width, once the

1 level inside the diked area is the same as the rest of
2 the lake.

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4 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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6 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: The -- the --
7 these breaches would allow the free flow of water and
8 fish back and forth between the diked area and the
9 rest of the lake.

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11 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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13 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: The timeline for
14 construction is at the bottom of this slide. And I --
15 I would point out a couple of things. First, we
16 intend to start construction of the project in the
17 second half of next year if this process and the
18 permitting process can proceed on that timeframe. The
19 start of construction is important to us because it --
20 it does take three (3) years in order to build the
21 dike and dewater it.

22 And -- and as I mentioned, the existing
23 Ekati pipes will be exhausted in 2019. So without the
24 Jay Project we would have a -- a situation where --
25 where Ekati would have to close. Developing Jay on

1 this schedule would prevent the closure of Ekati in
2 2019 and would extend the benefits that the mine
3 provides and the jobs, the employment, the contracts
4 for a further ten (10) years.

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6 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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8 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: The closure of
9 the site would be expected to take around three (3)
10 years. And after closure there would be a period of
11 monitoring, at least ten (10) years or more for
12 certain closure objectives to make sure that the --
13 the site is restored to a -- a natural condition and
14 our closure objectives are met.

15 This is a view of the -- the site and
16 overhead project footprint during operations. I would
17 note that if we compare this footprint to the original
18 Jay Cardinal Project it's about 10 percent of the size
19 of -- of that project. And this is really in response
20 to the -- to the community feedback we heard including
21 from -- from the KIA and -- and the hamlet that the
22 Jay-Cardinal Project was -- was simply too big for the
23 benefits that it provides. And -- and this project
24 has been -- been redesigned in response to those
25 concerns.

1 I will note that the -- the project --
2 the road -- the -- the road in -- in pink and green
3 does cross an important esker marked in -- in grey.
4 And we -- we recognize and understand that eskers are
5 important travel ways for caribou. So the -- the
6 design of that esker has been a major focus to make
7 sure that we -- we incorporate and align traditional
8 knowledge into the project.

9 We've spent a lot of time engaging with
10 community members to understand different options for
11 crossing the esker and -- and we'll -- we'll speak
12 about why we've -- we've chosen this design today.

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14 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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16 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: The Jay Project
17 is -- is an extension of the existing Ekati mine. And
18 the -- the main benefit of that is that we don't need
19 to build nearly as much infrastructure compla --
20 compared to a -- to a new mine development. So we'll
21 be able to reuse the process plant, the Misery road,
22 the airstrip, the camp, many of the facilities that
23 already exist for the Jay Project.

24 As importantly, the Jay Project will
25 allow Dominion to do progressive reclamation during

1 the -- the operation in areas such as our Long Lake
2 containment facility. We've -- we've heard community
3 concerns that especially given the -- the impacts to
4 caribou that might exist that we need to -- to
5 demonstrate that we're cleaning up other areas of the
6 site at the same time as we develop new roads and new
7 infrastructure.

8 So the -- the LLCF is -- is pictured in
9 the bottom right of this slide. And -- and you can
10 see some -- some grass returning to that area and some
11 geese feeding.

12 We intend to -- to accelerate efforts
13 to reclaim the Long Lake Containment Facility. And --
14 and the way that we'll do that is by depositing
15 processed kimberlite -- that is, the -- the ore that -
16 - the -- the rock that remains after we've extracted
17 the diamonds -- we'll deposit processed kimberlite
18 into the existing Koala and Panda open pits.

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20 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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22 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: So we -- we've
23 heard from -- from many communities that reducing or
24 eliminating the impact of the project on caribou is
25 very important.

1 So we've scheduled a meeting for -- for
2 the 1st of October to talk with -- with all the
3 parties to the assessment about actions like
4 progressive reclamation and how we can -- can offset
5 or eliminate the impacts that the project might have
6 to -- to caribou.

7 As many of you know, Dominion is the --
8 is not only the owner of the -- and operator of the
9 Ekati Mine, but a minority owner of the Diavik Mine.
10 Dominion employs more northern and -- and Aboriginal
11 people than any other company in the -- in the
12 Northwest Territories. And our commitment to the
13 north is really a founding principle of the Company.

14 Since Dominion purchased Ekati, we've
15 relocated our -- our headquarters from Toronto to
16 Yellowknife. Myself and all of our senior managers
17 live and work in -- in Yellowknife, including our --
18 our CEO, Brendan Bell, who -- who grew up Yellowknife.

19 And we've taken a number of hard
20 choices to make sure that our -- our Company reflects
21 northern values. For example, one (1) public decision
22 that -- that we've made has been to eliminate the --
23 the southern charter.

24 All of our employees outside of the --
25 the Kitikmeot and the Northwest Territories now have

1 to pay their own way to -- to get to Yellowknife. And
2 as a result of this and other initiatives, we've seen
3 our -- our northern and our northern Aboriginal
4 employment numbers increase.

5 So, in particular, with -- with respect
6 to employment, in our 2014 report, you'll note that 64
7 percent of Dominion's employees are -- are northern
8 based. And we have 44 percent of our employees,
9 almost half, who are northern Aboriginal, including
10 twenty (20) KIA members as of the end of 2014.

11 And our efforts to increase those
12 numbers include a community liaison here in -- in
13 Kugluktuk and in other communities, changes to our --
14 our recruitment and our hiring policies to encourage
15 more northern and -- and northern Aboriginal people to
16 join, and restoration of our -- our adult educator
17 position, many different efforts to try and not only
18 encourage employment, but to make sure that northern
19 and northern Aboriginal people are -- are progressing
20 into senior roles in the Company.

21 We also do a great deal of contracting
22 with northern and northern Aboriginal businesses. For
23 example, with Kitikmeot Corp., we have a number of
24 important partnerships in areas like earthworks,
25 temporary labour, logistics, our winter road.

1 And we also have significant
2 opportunities for Kitikmeot Corp.-affiliated
3 businesses for the Jay Project. We've already started
4 extensive discussions with Kitikmeot Corp. businesses
5 with respect to our -- our road construction and our
6 crushing.

7 In terms of community support, we also
8 have a vibrant community donations program. So, for
9 example, we've -- we've had donations to -- to smaller
10 efforts in the community like commemorative benches
11 here in Kugluktuk.

12 This summer we donated some -- some
13 life jackets to the community, and we've made larger
14 contributions over time, for example, to the Ulu
15 Cultural Centre, which we were extremely pleased to --
16 to visit, and give the opportunity for the Board to
17 visit today.

18 The -- the extension of these benefits
19 to the -- to the school, to -- to different efforts in
20 the hamlet and -- and for the whole KIA region are one
21 (1) of the -- the real core benefits we see as a -- as
22 a result of the Jay Project.

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24 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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1 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: So in -- in
2 short, the Jay Project meeting this timeline is, in
3 our opinion, a -- a critical benefit to -- to the
4 economy of -- of not only the Northwest Territories,
5 but the Kitikmeot region. We would venture that it's
6 actually a significant impact socio-economically on
7 this region if the Jay Project would not proceed.
8 With -- with that I'll turn over the presentation to
9 our -- my colleague Charles Klengenberg.

10 MR. CHARLES KLENGENBERG: Good
11 afternoon. Charles Klengenberg, traditional knowledge
12 advisor with the Ekati diamond mine. Dominion Diamond
13 respects the importance of traditional knowledge to
14 northern Aboriginal people, and actively seeks out
15 ways to align traditional knowledge in our operations
16 at the Ekati mine.

17 Dominion has a full time traditional
18 knowledge advisor on staff, which is the role that I
19 fulfill. We undertake site visits that include
20 traditional knowledge holders, and our staff and
21 consultants. We hold specific workshops seeking input
22 into the project from traditional knowledge holders,
23 and we have specific projects such as the annual
24 Caribou Engagement Program that we undertake with our
25 communities.

1 For example, in 2014 we had a number of
2 site visits for Elders, youth, and citizens, and
3 leaders that participated in various engagement
4 activities with Dominion. We were also pleased to
5 support a traditional knowledge project for the
6 development of a web-based Atlas for the NTK project.
7 Dominion Diamond is open to discussing ideas for
8 aligning traditional knowledge in our operations or
9 projects with Kugluktuk and KIA. And I'll pass it on
10 to Claudine. Thanks.

11 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Thanks, Charles.
12 Claudine Lee, Dominion Diamond. And I'll continue
13 with some slides on the environmental components.

14 Air quality has been identified by
15 communities as being important to people, as well as
16 for potential effects on wildlife, vegetish --
17 vegetation, fish, and water. We have also heard that
18 dust is of concern to some communities.

19 Dominion is working with communities to
20 develop a new plan to help manage dust. This plan is
21 currently being developed for the Jay Project, and we
22 are planning to meet again in the next few months with
23 IBA communities to talk about what should go into this
24 plan.

25 In the meantime, we are taking some

1 other actions to help reduce dust. For example, this
2 summer at Ekati we tried out a new type of agent that
3 is safer for the environment to help with dust
4 suppression, and we are hoping this pilot project will
5 help con -- control dust in the future.

6 As a northern company, Dominion Diamond
7 also recognizes that the discussion about the Jay
8 Project comes at a sensitive time, given the new
9 survey results last week regarding the Bathurst
10 caribou herd. That is why an important part of our
11 work on designing the Jay Project is the extensive
12 engagement that we have undertaken, and will continue
13 to undertake, through site visits, community hearing -
14 - community meetings, and workshops within the
15 communities and with regulators.

16 This engagement on the Jay Project has
17 directly resulted in the new Ekati Mine Caribou Road
18 Mitigation Plan, which builds on what we currently do
19 to further reduce risks to caribou.

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21 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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23 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Dominion
24 understands -- Dominion understands the importance of
25 reducing the effects of the road on the health of

1 caribou herd, and we have worked with the parties to
2 design ways to do that.

3 Last summer and earlier this year, we
4 had many visits to -- to site with traditional
5 knowledge holders, youth, and community members from
6 all our IBA communities to talk about how we could
7 lessen any impact from the road on caribou that might
8 be moving through this area.

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10 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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12 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: This included
13 flying the route in a helicopter, or trips on the
14 esker with the design engineer for the project.

15 What we heard was that the people
16 wanted the road to be as short as possible, have the
17 smallest impact on the esker, and allow most of the
18 road to be constructed as caribou crossing. We think
19 we have accomplished this.

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21 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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23 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: We have also been
24 working with communities on our plans for managing and
25 monitoring wildlife during the Jay Project. This

1 included workshops to discuss the Wildlife Effects
2 Monitoring Plan, and the Caribou Road Mitigation Plan.

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4 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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6 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: We intend to
7 continue with this engagement to ensure that input
8 from communities, government, and the Monitoring
9 Agency is included in this document before it is
10 finalized for Jay.

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12 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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14 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: I talked previously
15 about the Caribou Road Mitigation Plan, but wanted to
16 provide a little more detail on what that was.
17 Really, it lays out how we will operate when caribou
18 are moving through the area of the Jay Project.

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20 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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23 previously about the Caribou Road Mitigation Plan, but
24 wanted to provide a little more detail on what that
25 was. Really, it lays out how we will operate when

1 caribou are moving through the area of the Jay
2 Project.

3 We are proud that we have never even
4 had a caribou injured by a vehicle at Ekati, and we
5 think our practices to deal with caribou moving
6 through this area are world class. This plan will
7 make them even better.

8 Some of the examples in the plan are
9 that caribou always have the right of way, and that we
10 will implement road closures when larger numbers of
11 caribou are moving through, or our environment
12 department deems necessary because even one (1)
13 caribou is approaching the road. This could last for
14 hours, or even days.

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16 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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18 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: I talked earlier
19 about the Wildlife Effects Monitoring Plan. This
20 applies to all wildlife, and as I noted earlier, we
21 plan to continue with our engagement on this plan with
22 communities before it is finalized prior to Jay
23 Project.

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25 (BRIEF PAUSE)

1 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: The majority of our
2 programs are world class, such as the world -- the
3 award winning grizzly bear DNA program, and the
4 wolverine DNA program.

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6 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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8 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: The Jay Project
9 will require a fish-out of that area. As many of you
10 will be aware, we just did a fish-out for the Lynx
11 Project about a month ago, and that was very
12 successful.

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14 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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16 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Dominion intends to
17 work on the plans for the Jay fish-out in the same
18 way. We would build on the success of the Lynx fish-
19 out by engaging with the communities on a draft plan
20 for the fish-out.

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22 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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24 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: The fish-out would
25 be done with community members and distributed to our

1 IBA communities for their use.

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3 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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5 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: And we would seek
6 further ideas on how to use the smaller fish to
7 minimize any wastage.

8 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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10 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: As well, Dominion
11 intends to work with communities to identify potential
12 fish offset projects in their area, similar to what we
13 did for Lynx. We would be open to discussing
14 offsetting projects in this area to offset the Jay
15 Project.

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17 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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19 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Dominion held a
20 workshop that was held on June 26th with communities
21 and regulators to con -- to discuss the conceptual
22 Aquatic Effects Monitoring Plan and has committed to
23 further engagement with communities and regulators
24 during the permitting phase of the project.

25 Community concerns addressed and

1 traditional knowledge aligned into the assessment to
2 date include changes in water quality to the
3 Coppermine watershed, which we have heard from
4 Kugluktuk is of special concern being in the
5 Coppermine watershed and downstream of Lac du Sauvage
6 and Lac de Gras.

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8 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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10 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Changes in fish
11 health or habitat from spills, dust, sedimentation
12 during runoff, and increased metals and nutrients.

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14 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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16 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: And the importance
17 of protecting the narrows for fish spawning and
18 movement between Lac du Sauvage and Lac de Gras.

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20 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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22 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Dominion is
23 confident that we have designed a good water
24 management plan that is protective of water quality,
25 fish, and fish habitat.

1 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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3 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Ekati has a long
4 history of effective water monitoring, and we intend
5 to develop a water monitoring plan for the Jay Project
6 with communities, government, and the monitoring
7 agency.

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9 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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11 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Dominion has also
12 agreed to recommendations from the Monitoring Agency
13 and the communities to develop plans for the
14 management of mine water and waste rock pile. This
15 will include additional sampling in the diked area and
16 monitoring of any seepage from the waste rock pile.

17 In summary, before we end, the Jay
18 Project allows for the continuation of employment,
19 economic inputs, and community development. And this
20 includes significant benefits to this region including
21 contracting opportunities with KIA-related businesses.

22 We are also committed to working with
23 communities on monitoring and management plans for the
24 project, on the Jay fish-out plan and opportunities
25 for offsetting projects, and on offsetting for any

1 small impacts to caribou.

2 We have and will continue to work with
3 communities on aligning traditional knowledge into the
4 Jay Project and our operations.

5 On behalf of Dominion, I want to thank
6 you all for attending, and we look forward to
7 discussing the project further this afternoon. Thank
8 you, Madam Chair.

9 THE CHAIRPERSON: Thank you. Before
10 we go on to the next presentation, I would just to
11 call maybe a five (5) minute break to give our
12 translator, Emily, a break. She's -- there's one (1)
13 translator, and she's doing her very best to keep up.
14 So we truly appreciate it, so we'll give her a break,
15 a five (5) minute break.

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17 --- Upon recessing at 2:26 p.m.

18 --- Upon resuming at 2:42 p.m.

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20 THE CHAIRPERSON: I will now ask the
21 Kitikmeot Inuit Association to do their presentation.

22 MR. GEOFF CLARK: Madam Chair, I'd
23 just like to ask a question. Is our presentation pre-
24 loaded into the system? Yes, it is? Okay. Thank
25 you. So with that, Madam Chair, I'll turn the

1 presentation over to Mr. Jared Ottenhof.

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3 PRESENTATION BY KITIKMEOT INUIT ASSOCIATION:

4 MR. JARED OTTENHOF: Good afternoon,
5 everyone. As Geoff said, my name is Jared Ottenhof,
6 with KIA. I'd like to thank the Review Board for
7 providing KIA with the opportunity to present today.

8 Today we will present our mandate as a
9 regional Inuit association, outline why KIA is
10 involved in the Jay pipe project, and provide a brief
11 review of the Developer's assessment report.

12 Here today presenting -- representing
13 KIA is Geoff Clark, director of Lands and Environment;
14 Tannis Bolt and myself, Jared Ottenhof, Lands and
15 Environment project officers.

16 KIA's mandate is to represent the
17 interests of the Kitikmeot Inuit by protecting it from
18 eroding their social, cultural, political,
19 environmental, and economic well-being.

20 The KIA also manages 106,360 square
21 kilometres of Inuit-owned lands. Because Inuit
22 culture and language is inherently connected to the
23 land, KIA places considerable importance and resources
24 on land management.

25 As the mouth of the Coppermine River is

1 directly adjacent to the community of Kugluktuk, and
2 the Coppermine River is a part of the Lac de Gras
3 drainage basis, both the residents and environment in
4 the Kugluktuk area could directly affected by changes
5 in the water quality as a result of the proposed Jay
6 pipe project.

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8 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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10 MR. GEOFF CLARK: KIA and the Hamlet
11 of Kugluktuk are signatories to an impact benefit
12 agreement with DDEC. KIA and DDEC have an agreement
13 that outlines KIA's relationship with the Ekati
14 project as a whole. As the Jay pipe project is a
15 proposed extension of Ekati, the conditions that apply
16 to Ekati will also apply to the Jay pipe project.

17 KIA is also a party in an environmental
18 agreement with DDEC, and appoints a member to the
19 Independent Environmental Monitoring Agency, or IEMA,
20 who is present here today. KIA selects Kitikmeot
21 Elders to participate -- participate in traditional
22 knowledge workshops and studies. The knowledge shared
23 by these Elders is considered by DDEC when aspects of
24 the Project are designed.

25 The Developer's assessment report, or

1 DAR, is similar to an environmental impact statement.
2 KIA submitted one hundred and eleven (111) Information
3 Requests to DDEC regarding the Project based on the
4 technical review of the DAR. Information Requests are
5 essentially detailed questions about a specific
6 concern found in the DAR.

7 KIA consultants developed Information
8 Requests in the areas of terrestrial environment,
9 water quality, fish habitat, socio-economics, and
10 traditional knowledge.

11 The KIA works with these consultants on
12 other projects. Each consultant has a good
13 understanding on the view of KIA when it comes to the
14 environment and mitigation of impacts. Making up one
15 hundred and eleven (111) formal Information Requests
16 regarding the DAR, forty-seven (47) were terrestrial
17 environment; nineteen (19) were for fish, fish
18 habitat, and water quality; twelve (12) for socio-
19 economics; and thirty-three (33) for traditional
20 knowledge.

21 Most of KIA's Information Requests were
22 concerning caribou under the category of terrestrial
23 environment. Other issues raised were topics related
24 to grizzly bears, wolves, birds, vegetation, and
25 impacts from traffic to wildlife. After reviewing

1 DDEC's responses to the Information Requests, KIA is
2 satisfied overall that DDEC's clarifications and
3 commitments related to Information Requests regarding
4 wildlife.

5 KIA requested information on baseline
6 data, sampling techniques, Project design and
7 management plans, and significant thresholds for water
8 quality. KIA would like to highlight the importance
9 of impacts to water quality, not only in Lac du
10 Sauvage but also the potential to affect the Lac de
11 Gras water shed, and the Coppermine River.

12 KIA would like to acknowledge DDEC's
13 commitment to continuing the working relationship
14 between DDEC and KIA with the Hamlet of Kugluktuk.
15 KIA recommends that DDEC focus hiring efforts to
16 exceed the employment levels achieved at the beginning
17 of Ekati operations, and increase business with Inuit
18 contractors.

19 KIA is satisfied with the responses to
20 our Information Requests, and we would like to see
21 continued effort and commitment toward involving Inuit
22 and land users not only providing traditional
23 knowledge but as well as in its interpretation and
24 application within the Project. KIA had thirty-three
25 (33) Information Requests that is -- that were

1 satisfactorily responded to.

2 The majority of the original
3 Information Requests were editorial or citation
4 requests. Other requests included cumulative effects,
5 the integration of traditional knowledge with western
6 science, and the interpretation of traditional
7 knowledge in summaries.

8 The Jay Project management plans are
9 still conceptual. KIA commits to reviewing and
10 providing input as the various management plans are
11 finalized.

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13 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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15 MR. JARED OTTENHOF: Overall, KIA is
16 satisfied with DDEC's continued efforts to collaborate
17 with KIA on traditional knowledge, environment
18 management, Inuit employment, and business
19 opportunities.

20 KIA's main concern lies with the Jay
21 Project's effects on water quality, primarily of the
22 Coppermine River. If environmental assessment is
23 approved, KIA will participate in the water licensing
24 process.

25 And this will conclude KIA's

1 presentation. Thank you all for your time.

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3 PUBLIC COMMENTARY:

4 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Thank you.

5 At this time, I would like to open the floor to
6 members of the community for questions or comments.

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8 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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10 THE CHAIRPERSON: Questions or
11 comments from people in Kugluktuk?

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13 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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15 THE CHAIRPERSON: This is going to be
16 our translator's lucky day, because we are going to
17 call another five (5) minute break and -- just to have
18 a more one-to-one with people in the community here,
19 so we could try to get some comments. So another five
20 (5) minute break. Thank you.

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22 --- Upon recessing at 2:53 p.m.

23 --- Upon resuming at 3:14 p.m.

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25 THE CHAIRPERSON: The Chair would like

1 to recognize Gloria Klengenberg, who has questions or
2 comments.

3 Gloria...?

4 ELDER GLORIA KLENGENBERG: Hi. What
5 is the purpose of this mine to open near Kugluktuk?
6 And my first question is: Is this Jay mine going to
7 affect our wildlife around the Kugluktuk area?

8 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Thank you,
9 Gloria. Dominion...?

10 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: Thank you, Madam
11 Chair. Richard Bargery, for Dominion.

12 I think the first question was: What
13 was the purpose of the mine? And the second question
14 was whether it would affect wildlife around Kugluktuk.

15 So the -- the first -- just for the
16 first question, so the Jay -- the Jay Project is -- is
17 a part of the Ekati mine that already exists, and
18 would -- would keep that mine open for another ten
19 (10) years. As many people from here, or a number of
20 people from here, work there now, and the -- the mine
21 is supposed to close in 2019 right now. But this
22 project will keep the mine open till 2029. So that's
23 the purpose for the project.

24 And the second question is whether it
25 would affect wildlife around Kugluktuk, I think.

1 We've done quite a bit of work on -- on the impact of
2 the mine on -- on wildlife, including caribou. And
3 from our perspective, there would be very, very little
4 impact on -- on wildlife around Ekati, which is still
5 quite a -- quite a ways from Kugluktuk. And so from
6 that -- you know, from that perspective, we think
7 there would be very little, if any, impact, to no
8 impact, on -- on wildlife around Kugluktuk.

9 ELDER GLORIA KLENGENBERG: Thank you.
10 My second question is: Is this mine going to be
11 creating jobs for the people of Kugluktuk, especially
12 for the young people and their future that are
13 interested in working in the mines?

14 MR. RICHARD BARGER: Thank you.
15 Richard Barger again, from Dominion Diamond.

16 Right now, we have about twenty (20)
17 people from Kugluktuk that work either for us or for -
18 - for our contractors. And -- and those positions --
19 obviously those people, some of them are longer term,
20 would -- would -- that would continue if the -- if the
21 life of the mine is extended.

22 And we're also trying to find ways to
23 bring more and more people from Kugluktuk into our
24 workforce. So one (1) of the things we've done, the
25 community has a liaison position, which we fund, that

1 helps people who want to work at the mine, how they
2 get information, how they -- how we -- about jobs that
3 may be -- may be at the -- at the mine. How we deal
4 with any issues that they may have in getting
5 employment, so if there's any -- I won't use -- I
6 won't use the word we usually use, but if there's any
7 sort of challenges in trying to -- for them to -- to
8 get to work, we try to deal with those.

9 We also did -- do a number of things to
10 help bring young people into -- into the workforce. I
11 just had an interesting discussion with the -- the
12 principal from here, who asked me if we did
13 apprenticeship programs. Because the -- there's a
14 number of kids here that may be interested in -- in
15 apprenticeship programs. And we do. We do -- we do -
16 - we're -- we've -- one (1) of the things we did after
17 we bought the mine...

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21 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: Sorry, I'm a
22 little quick, there. One (1) of the things we did
23 after we bought the mine from BHP is we re-instituted
24 a number of apprenticeship programs ourselves, and we
25 worked with our contractors to put in place more

1 apprenticeship programs. So we've got, I think,
2 twenty-four (24) ourselves, and a -- a similar amount
3 for -- for contractors. So we're trying to bring
4 northern kids into our workforce that way by -- by
5 giving them the apprenti -- getting them through
6 apprenticeship programs. So those are the kinds of
7 things we're trying to encourage to bring people into
8 -- into the workforce.

9 The other thing I would say is another
10 example that I gave at another meeting, similar
11 meetings. We were -- because of the way we're mining
12 now, we're hiring a lot of truck drivers and -- and --
13 big truck drivers. And so what we're trying to do is
14 bring people in to -- and we train them from scratch.
15 They won't even need, like, a driver's licence. We
16 train them so they can drive these big trucks. And
17 virtually -- virtually -- not virtually -- all of
18 those positions are -- are northern positions.

19 So we're doing a variety of things to
20 try to bring people in, particularly kids that may be
21 interested in -- in working at Ekati. I hope that --
22 I hope that -- that helps.

23 ELDER GLORIA KLENGENBERG: Thank you
24 very much. That answers my question. And that's all
25 I have right now.

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ELDER TOM NORBERG: Good afternoon.

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I'm Tom Norberg from Kugluktuk. I'm an Elder from

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Kugluktuk. I have -- I have a couple of questions.

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Do -- the first one is the migration of

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caribou going up north. Is there -- which -- I mean

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is Bathurst herd. They usually come around in the

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summer time by -- across the river going east towards

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Bathurst.

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And this summer, we haven't seen any

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going across the river. And I wonder if that's from

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the mines. They're changing their routes. If we get

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more mines in there, which doesn't mind me. I'm

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retired, so I like to see employment for the people --

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young people to work, if they're going to open the

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mine.

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The only concern I have is the caribou

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migrating. Will the -- will the caribou going to

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change their routes again, or -- that's my first

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question.

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MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,

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for Dominion Diamond. First, with respect to caribou.

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We certainly recognize that the caribou are of great

1 importance to -- to people here in -- in Kugluktuk,
2 and throughout the north.

3 As I said, three (3) years ago I -- I
4 attended a community hunt here in Kugluktuk, and it
5 was very clear to me the importance of that -- of that
6 harvesting activity to -- to people economically but -
7 - but as well culturally. And -- and we certainly are
8 concerned that -- that the numbers of the Bathurst
9 herd are -- are lower, and -- and people are -- are
10 observing that they're -- they're further from the
11 community.

12 We've had a lot of discussion over the
13 past few days about the reasons for that decline. I
14 think to -- to sum up the consensus, there are many
15 factors contributing to the decline of the herd.
16 There is an agreement on -- on what the -- the causes
17 are, but we do understand that a large number of those
18 causes do appear to be natural.

19 Having said that, our modelling does
20 indicate that there's a -- there could be an impact
21 from -- from the mines on caribou. We believe that
22 impact to be -- to be very, very small but it -- it --
23 and we do every thing we can to mitigate it, but it
24 does exist.

25 And in response to that, we've -- we've

1 committed to a workshop in the beginning of October
2 with representatives from the community, including
3 KIA, to talk about what can be done to -- to offset or
4 -- or mitigate that small impact that the mines might
5 have on caribou, and to make sure that on balance
6 through Dominion's action the -- this Project is -- is
7 not a contributing factor -- a negative factor to --
8 to caribou availability in the north. That's the --
9 the -- what we can say at this stage, and we hope to
10 give more specifics after that meeting.

11 The second question with -- with
12 respect to employment, as -- as Rick said we know that
13 -- that employment opportunities for young people is -
14 - is very important, and it's been Dominion's goal
15 since the -- we -- we bought Ekati two (2) years ago
16 to increase employment numbers, including of course
17 Inuit employment numbers.

18 You know, we're -- we're proud that
19 almost half of -- of our employees are -- are northern
20 Aboriginal people, and we have around twenty (20) KIA
21 members who work either for us or for our contractors.
22 But we -- we know we need to -- to increase those
23 numbers.

24 We -- we want to do better, and we're -
25 - we're certainly open to -- to suggestions and -- and

1 new ideas from the communities about how to make that
2 happen. We know there are challenges, but that's not
3 -- that's not good enough. We need to -- to overcome
4 challenges.

5 So, you know, as Rick talked about, we
6 do apprenticeships. We have a community liaison. We
7 -- we've changed our recruiting practices to allow
8 people to submit paper resumes or -- or hand in a -- a
9 handwritten resume to the community liaison rather
10 than having to -- to apply electronically.

11 We've had recruiting campaigns here.
12 We've done career fairs in other communities and --
13 and we'd be happy to discuss future career fairs here.
14 We -- you know, we -- we want to see this happen, and
15 -- and we're willing to work with the community to do
16 what it takes to -- to get our -- our numbers as -- as
17 high as they possibly can.

18 Thank you for -- for your questions,
19 and I hope that -- that answers them. Thank you.

20 ELDER TOM NORBERG: Thank you for that
21 information. And another thing, water. The -- from
22 the -- the first question is: Are these mines that
23 you're going to open up near Ekati, is that close
24 together apart or -- or in the same area?

25 The reason I speak about our water, our

1 water flows in from up there, from Tekuluak River
2 (phonetic) to Coppermine. That's where we get our
3 water from. That's the only place close we could get
4 water from.

5 Is it going to be the same, or could it
6 be clean? Are no dirt going to go there or medical or
7 whatever, chemicals? And will it -- will it affect
8 the -- will it affect if we -- if your companies will
9 look after that fairly good? Because we drink out of
10 Coppermine River every year.

11 That's my second question. Thank you.

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13 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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15 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,
16 for Dominion Diamond. The -- the first thing I would
17 like to -- to note when you talk about chemicals in
18 the water, diamond processing fortunately is -- is
19 actually a very clean process.

20 You know, the -- compared to -- to
21 other types of mines, to -- to base metal mines or --
22 or gold mines, diamond requires almost no -- no
23 chemicals in the process.

24 The -- the way that we -- we separate
25 diamonds from -- from the -- the rock, from the

1 kimberlite rock, is basically crushing the rock,
2 combining it with water, and then we use magnetism --
3 magnets to -- to separate the heavy -- heavy materials
4 from lighter materials.

5 And finally, we use an X-ray to detect
6 diamonds that -- that fluoresce in an X-ray, and
7 separate them from other heavy minerals.

8 So basically, we're crushing the --
9 crushing the rock, combining it with water. So
10 there's -- there's basically a -- a very clean
11 process. And -- and from -- from that point of view,
12 we don't have chemicals like you have in a -- in a
13 gold mine.

14 The -- the -- we do recognize, though,
15 that the community of Kugluktuk is -- is the only
16 community which is -- which is downstream from the
17 mine. And we certainly understand that people here
18 have special concerns with respect to -- to water
19 quality.

20 And so we -- you know, we've designed,
21 as we talked about today, an Aquatic Effects
22 Monitoring Program as well as have done extensive
23 water modelling to make sure that the quality of water
24 both around the mine and the downstream water quality
25 is maintained as -- as safe and -- and clean for --

1 for people and -- and for animals.

2 There's a lot of -- of detail that --
3 that goes into that. But the -- the summary and the -
4 - the basic commitment I would give is that, you know,
5 we intend to -- to protect the water for the people of
6 Kugluktuk just as we have over the last eighteen (18)
7 years, the very successful operations of the Ekati
8 Mine.

9 The Jay Project is -- is an extension
10 of the Ekati Mine. It's located right next to the --
11 to the existing Ekati mine. And we -- we intend to
12 extend and continue, you know, the successful
13 environmental practices that we believe have kept the
14 water in Kugluktuk safer for people and animals, you
15 know, over the last eighteen (18) years.

16 Thank you for your question.

17 ELDER TOM NORBERG: Thank you. I
18 guess my last question is: If -- if the Ekati put
19 more mines in that same area, will there be more young
20 people working at the mines, or do they have to go to
21 school? I know they have to go to school and learn.

22 And I'd like to see more people -- I
23 mean, from -- from the north working at those mines.
24 You know, they have to learn, though. They have to go
25 more schooling and stuff like that. The reason is --

1 us, we -- we -- I worked for a long time, but I
2 retired, so. I like to see young people get jobs on
3 these minings.

4 So that is my question, my last one.
5 Thank you.

6 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,
7 for Dominion Diamond. So the first thing I would say
8 is -- is Jay Project is -- is not a new mine. From --
9 from an employment point of view, after construction
10 we expect that the total number of jobs to be similar
11 to what already exists at the Ekati mine.

12 So, you know, unfortunately, in the
13 long-term, there won't be a big increase in the -- in
14 the number of -- of total jobs available. During
15 construction, we believe there will be. And we --
16 we're already talking to KIA affiliated and -- and
17 owned businesses about those -- those construction
18 opportunities.

19 But in the long-term, we don't see many
20 new jobs as a -- as a part of this. What we do see is
21 -- is providing ten (10) more years of employment to -
22 - to KIA people that already work at the mine. And,
23 you know, this gives us more time and more opportunity
24 to work with the hamlet and with KIA on ways to -- to
25 increase employment.

1 As I said, we have around twenty (20)
2 contractors and employees at the moment. You know, we
3 have -- we have opportunity for people. We're hiring
4 haul truck drivers right now. You know, if we have
5 good applicants from young people from Kugluktuk, you
6 know, we -- we do everything we can to hire them and
7 we'll continue to do that.

8 The opportunities are there. It's a
9 question of how we -- we resolve the -- the issues of
10 getting people to apply and then making sure that
11 they're successful candidates and successful employees
12 who -- who work with us and -- and stay with us.

13 It's not an easy process, but, you
14 know, we -- we'd say we -- we have had some success.
15 Half of our employees nearly are -- are northern
16 Aboriginal people, and there's -- there's no reason
17 that number can't increase in the future if we can
18 work together. Thank you.

19 ELDER GLORIA KLENGENBERG: Hi. I have
20 one (1) more question. Are there young people of
21 Kugluktuk around this are -- aware of this, or are you
22 guys just coming out of nowhere? Did you get -- or
23 did you guys have a meeting with the young people?
24 Like, there's a lot of graduates in Kugluktuk.

25 Are they aware of this Jay mine that's

1 being created beside whatever, Ekati?

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5 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: This is Richard
6 Bargery, Dominion Diamond. So we do -- thank you for
7 the question.

8 We do have a number of things that we
9 do to -- I'll just talk in general terms and then I'll
10 ask Charles Klengenberg to -- to speak about some of
11 the specifics, but as I said, one (1) of the things we
12 do is we -- we fund a -- a liaison position through
13 the hamlet that can help people who may be interested
14 in -- in the -- in jobs.

15 The second thing we do is -- is we do
16 career fairs. We've done one (1) here and -- and
17 we're -- I think we're planning a -- a second job fair
18 here that would allow kids and others that may be
19 interested to know what the opportunities are at -- at
20 Ekati. And then there's some specific things, and
21 I'll just ask Charles to -- to speak to those rather
22 than him try to tell me and -- and me to tell you, so.

23 MR. CHARLES KLENGENBERG: Charles
24 Klengenberg, Dominion Diamond.

25 Yes, in terms of involving the youth

1 from Kugluktuk, there's a number of things that we do.
2 Also we -- every couple of years we bring in students
3 from the high school here, on a one (1) day tour of
4 the site. And they -- what they do is, they pick an
5 area of interest, like say either mechanics, geology,
6 or wildlife, or security.

7 And what we do is, we put those
8 students to spend two (2) to three (3) hours within
9 those departments, and just to get a feel of how --
10 you know, what it takes to work in some of those
11 positions. So that's been pretty successful for --
12 and so every second year we -- we've done that with
13 Kugluktuk. We just finished this spring, and next
14 year -- and in two (2) years we'll be bringing them
15 another batch of students in.

16 And also, too, we have a couple of -- a
17 couple of youths from Kugluktuk that are -- are
18 involved with apprentice -- apprenticeships right now
19 with our contractors. And they -- one (1) of them
20 should be getting their journeyman's here within a
21 year or so.

22 ELDER GLORIA KLENGENBERG: Thank you
23 very much. That is my question. I wasn't aware of
24 that. And that's all I have to say.

25 MR. CHARLES KLENGENBERG: Sorry.

1 Charles Klengenberg, Dominion.

2 Also, too, this summer we did a -- a --
3 kind of a -- more of a pilot project. But we had this
4 little project with our reclamation department, where
5 we needed to collect some natural seed for our
6 reclamation projects on site there. And so what we
7 did was, we targeted grade 12 students from the
8 communities, and we brought them in. We brought one
9 (1) from each IBA community in July, and also in
10 August.

11 But it was -- it was really great to
12 see those kids get involved in those type of projects,
13 where it was a lot of hands on. And it -- you know,
14 and it -- but also it wasn't just, like, picking
15 seeds. But we got them, you know, involved with our
16 wildlife department, you know, riding along with the
17 wildlife techs and helping -- helping them do some of
18 their wildlife surveys out at site. And also one (1)
19 group had -- went on a haul truck ride, just to
20 experience, you know, what the haul truck drivers are
21 doing out there. So it was really great. Thank you.

22 ELDER GLORIA KLENGENBERG: Quana.

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24 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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1 MR. DONALD LEBLANC: My name is Donald
2 LeBlanc. I'm the senior administration officer for
3 the hamlet of Kugluktuk. I don't have any questions,
4 but I do have a few comments on relationships between
5 ourselves as a hamlet, between the Dominion Diamond
6 people, and KIA.

7 And I can answer some of the questions
8 that the people have asked today, and I hear them
9 asked a lot as to knowledge of what's happening around
10 them. I guess for that we should apologize as a
11 hamlet. Maybe we're not feeding you enough
12 information.

13 We have just signed off on an agreement
14 with the Mining Society through CanNor funding. And
15 in support as -- as well, Dominion Diamond and Diavik.
16 That program will involve a sixteen (16) week training
17 program in mining. It's broke down in four (4)
18 phases. Phase 1 is an in-classroom, and as well
19 halfway through they then go -- with cooperation from
20 the mining, the students will go to the mine and --
21 and they'll work at the mine as part of a on the job
22 type thing.

23 From there we hope that we can work out
24 a few more programs with the mining company, and get
25 more involved in the apprenticeship program to bring

1 it out in the open more, and develop it more. KI --
2 KIA as well are going to support this with some
3 funding. And that will allow us to extend it another
4 -- for another period.

5 And we will bring in a simulator that
6 we've done before. And I guess if you're sitting down
7 in a machine that lets you feel like you're driving a
8 big truck, it's sort of -- sort of encourages you.
9 That program was done prior to Dominion taking over.
10 It was worked out between ourselves and BHP.

11 There is still, I think, four (4) or
12 five (5) students who are -- took that course, are
13 still at the mine. One (1) of them will -- has been
14 invited -- Billy (phonetic) has been invited to speak
15 during this sixteen (16) week period twice to the
16 students to encourage them. That comes from the
17 mining company, and through KIA, as well.

18 We have a bond and a relationship that
19 is very important. I know that developing a mine is a
20 big deal, and we as a Hamlet, council, and mayor, are
21 just as afraid, if I can use that term, of the
22 wildlife and the water as anybody, if not more. They
23 all live here. So do I, and have been here for five
24 (5) years now.

25 But things are not going to grow in the

1 community unless we have a mining company. They'll
2 never be a Walmart to create the jobs. We need
3 something other than government funding to keep us
4 going. We need the mining companies. We need their
5 money. We need their jobs. We don't need the fear
6 that comes with it, but working together and with
7 people like KIA who are going to make sure that
8 everything is done right, we should be fairly safe, I
9 would say.

10 We've also taken initiative to develop,
11 through funding again through CanNor, a program -- and
12 this is the first two (2) drafts -- not drafts, first
13 two (2) completed copies of the program. And what
14 this program was called is Kugluktuk Community
15 Readiness Initiative.

16 So what the report is for is to allow
17 us to know what the people of Kugluktuk want, and what
18 they think mining people should be doing, or if we hit
19 gold or hit more diamonds in the community how do we
20 deal with that. This sixty (60) some page program, or
21 a hundred and some page program, was done by a group
22 of University professors out of Toronto. It took them
23 a year to do, at a cost of two hundred thousand
24 dollars (\$200,000).

25 They interviewed several people in the

1 community, and have a detailed report on all aspects
2 of what a mining company could do to us if it came in
3 from the economics, and other things. I will leave
4 you all with -- the two (2) groups with a copy of
5 this. Please, use it. Enjoy it. And put it to use
6 in your future thoughts of hiring.

7 Again, all I'd like to say is, you
8 know, this -- this -- these things are big, and there
9 are a lot of decision making to be done to let it
10 continue on, but we as a hamlet and as a community
11 definitely support whatever it takes to make it work
12 as a team, or as a group. So to the mining Company,
13 thank you. To KIA, thank you very much for being our
14 watchdogs.

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16 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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18 THE CHAIRPERSON: Just for
19 information, we were just talking to see if that
20 report was going to be made available for the public
21 record, and it is. Thank you.

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23 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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25 THE CHAIRPERSON: Questions or

1 comments from the community? It's open. Just put
2 your hand up, and the guy in the green shirt will
3 bring the mic to you.

4 Chuck...?

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6 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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8 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. With that,
9 we're going to have another five (5) minute break.

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11 --- Upon recessing at 3:45 p.m.

12 --- Upon resuming at 4:17 p.m.

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14 THE CHAIRPERSON: Again, as I stated
15 before, we are the Review Board, and we are here today
16 to listen to questions or comments in regards to the
17 Developer's project known as the Jay Project. And I
18 would like to open up the floor to questions or
19 comments from the community.

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21 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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23 THE CHAIRPERSON: Questions from the
24 community, comments?

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1 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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3 THE CHAIRPERSON: There will also be
4 an opportunity after dinner too as well to ask
5 questions or comments. We will open it up again after
6 dinner.

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8 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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10 MS. ANGEL KULIKTANA: I am -- I know
11 that the Lac de Gras area that our water tap, and I
12 don't know exactly where this Jay Project is located.
13 But if it's right on the border and I know it's in --
14 within our water tap area, how are you guys -- how can
15 you reassure Kugluktuk -- that the -- our water won't
16 get contaminated?

17 THE CHAIRPERSON: Thank you. Would
18 you please state your name for the record?

19 MS. ANGEL KULIKTANA: Angel Kuliktana.

20 THE CHAIRPERSON: Thank you.
21 Dominion...?

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23 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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25 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,

1 from Dominion. We -- we should -- should show a map.

2 We don't have it in our presentation,
3 but we can -- we can probably pull it up before the
4 next break. You're correct in saying that the -- the
5 mine is located in the -- the Coppermine watershed at
6 Lac du Sauvage, near Lac de Gras, which is -- which is
7 at the headwaters of the -- of the Coppermine witter -
8 - River.

9 With respect to the water quality
10 concern, there's a couple of things that I would say.
11 First of all, this is an extension of the existing
12 Ekati mine, which has operated since 1998. And the --
13 the processing of -- of the diamonds and -- and many
14 of things that we'll do will be very similar to the --
15 to the way we've operated over the last eighteen (18)
16 years.

17 And in particular, our Aquatic Effects
18 Monitoring Program that includes a network of -- of
19 water quality monitoring stations, fish sampling, and
20 other activities to make sure that we understand the
21 impact that the mine has on the water will be -- will
22 continue, and will be extended and expanded to cover
23 the -- the Jay Project. So that's -- that's another
24 thing that -- that we can do.

25 Lastly, you know, there are some

1 elements of our -- our water management strategy which
2 are new. And those have been assessed as part of this
3 process. We've done a great deal of modelling and --
4 and discussion as part of this environmental
5 assessment process, to make sure that our plans with
6 respect to water quality are -- are sound.

7 And if -- if this process results in
8 the project going forward, they'll be in another more
9 detailed regulatory stage, where the Wek'eezhii Land
10 and Water Board, with input from Kugluktuk and the
11 KIA, will look at -- at the details of our -- our
12 water management strategy, and make sure that all of
13 our management frameworks are sound and protective of
14 -- of water quality.

15 So, you know, we would say that on --
16 on multiple levels, we feel comfortable that we can
17 assure the community of Kugluktuk that its water will
18 be protected, as we believe it has been very
19 successfully over the last eighteen (18) years of the
20 Ekati operation. Thank -- thanks so much.

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22 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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24 MS. ANGEL KULIKTANA: As we all are
25 dependent on our animals, we get all -- all kinds of

1 animals we depend on for survival. Ducks, geese,
2 caribou, fish. I noticed in the last couple of years,
3 our caribou have been very limited. And I'm just
4 wondering probably with all the sound noise and stuff,
5 that's affecting them from coming close to Kugluktuk.

6 And you guys are aware that those ducks
7 and -- with the monitoring programs, they -- they have
8 at Suncor with those ducks dying, we don't want to see
9 stuff like that happening around here. Because we --
10 we love our country food, and our Elders only eat
11 country food, so.

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13 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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15 MS. ANGEL KULIKTANA: I hope when you
16 guys are doing the moder -- monitoring, if you could
17 include our Elders from here. Because they're our --
18 our scientists, and they know the land and the areas.

19 THE CHAIRPERSON: Thank you.
20 Dominion, you have an opportunity to respond.

21 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,
22 Dominion Diamond. First, let me talk about -- about
23 caribou.

24 To -- when -- we've certainly across
25 every community where we've had input that caribou are

1 a significant concern. And the Bathurst caribou herd
2 is under pressure at the moment. We know the numbers
3 are -- are down, and -- and that's resulted in -- in
4 fewer caribou available close to -- to this community.

5 The reasons for -- for that decline are
6 many. We're -- we're -- we can't speculate on all of
7 them, but it's certainly the case I think that -- that
8 everyone understands that a large part of that is --
9 is natural cycles.

10 Having said that, our -- our assessment
11 did look at -- at what the impact is of -- of the mine
12 on caribou. And -- and the result of that assessment
13 is that there -- there may well be an impact on
14 caribou from the mines.

15 We believe it's -- it's small, and the
16 Monitoring Agency -- our Monitoring Agency and others
17 have -- have agreed with that assessment that our
18 impact on caribou is -- is small.

19 Having said that, even a small impact
20 we -- we hear is important. And as a result of that,
21 we've committed to discussions with KIA and other
22 impacted communities on what we can do to -- to offset
23 and -- and mitigate that impact. So on balance, you
24 know, we're doing things for the -- for the caribou
25 that -- that offset that -- that small impact that we

1 might have.

2 With respect to -- to birds and other
3 wildlife, I'll ask our superintendent of environment,
4 Claudine Lee, to comment on how we -- how we do other
5 wildlife monitoring and -- and make sure that the site
6 is -- is safe for -- for migratory and non-migratory
7 birds. Thank you.

8 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Thank you.

9 Claudine Lee, from Dominion. So at Ekati right now,
10 we do lots of monitoring for wildlife, and that does
11 include birds, both migratory, breeding, peregrines,
12 falcons, and other birds like that.

13 We -- we do want to make sure that it's
14 safe for birds coming through that are migrating north
15 and then coming back south.

16 Like Elliot said a little earlier, one
17 (1) of the great things about what we do with diamonds
18 is that we don't produce wastes that are chemicals in
19 the tailings pond like you would see at places like
20 Suncor in the oil sands.

21 So that's great because the wildlife
22 that comes through there, including the migratory
23 birds, actually really enjoy being around our
24 facility. And we don't have any areas where they're
25 going to get sick like that and -- and die like you

1 would see at Suncor.

2 And on slide 12, if we could go to
3 slide 12, there is a picture of some geese that have
4 come through our site, that come through every year,
5 that really enjoy being in the area around our
6 processed kimberlite containment area where the grass
7 has been growing back naturally.

8 And they -- they love to be in there,
9 they love to eat in there, and they come through.
10 They spend a few days and they continue on. And we've
11 seen that every year, and we've seen that increase
12 throughout the years as well.

13 So we -- we are committed to making
14 sure that it's safe for migratory birds, breeding
15 birds, and other birds to use our area, and that's our
16 goal.

17 And so we do have a team at site
18 currently at Ekati, a wildlife team, and they monitor
19 bird activity around site, birds migrating through,
20 breeding birds on the tundra, as well as raptors.
21 They do surveys in the pits. They look for nests,
22 they look at the productivity there.

23 So we are -- we are very committed to
24 making sure that the birds can use our site and can
25 continue on their path migrating both north and south,

1 towards you guys and then back south in the -- in the
2 winter.

3 And I think Charles has one (1) more
4 thing to say as well. Thank you.

5 MR. CHARLES KLENGENBERG: Charles
6 Klengenberg, Dominion Diamond.

7 On your question of when we involve
8 community people. And when we have projects at site
9 and where we feel that we need some community input in
10 -- or suggestions or just to hear some concerns about,
11 you know, the specifics of some of our engagement
12 programs, we put in a request. Like say we -- with
13 the KIA, we'll put in a request, you know, and maybe
14 for some Elders and also for some youth.

15 But we don't say who should come to
16 these project. It's up to the organizations to
17 suggest who should come to these projects. We --
18 like, we don't try and influence who should come or,
19 you know, we don't try to be selective in that area.

20 And -- and usually for the last couple
21 of years, we're also involving youth with these
22 projects. And the -- it was a suggestion back, I
23 think from around 2010, it was suggested as to why you
24 don't have youth involved with these projects. So
25 since then, we've been involving youth in most of our

1 community engagement programs.

2 And basically, it's for the youths just
3 to give them some understanding, but also -- it's also
4 there -- there to support their Elders out there. And
5 also maybe they could learn something out there out in
6 the field, you know, when the Elders are asking
7 questions or making suggestions, you know. And, you
8 know, not just for us, but also important for the
9 youth. And -- and so we're trying to do that with a
10 lot of our community engagement programs. Thank you.

11 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,
12 for Dominion. We -- we were able to -- to scare up a
13 map for you all. So the orange sha -- shaded area is
14 the -- is the Coppermine River watershed. So
15 Kugluktuk is at the -- the mouth of -- of the river in
16 the -- at the top of -- of this picture. And then you
17 can see where -- where the Coppermine River comes
18 from.

19 So the -- the Ekati mine and -- and the
20 Diavik mines are in -- in the -- the Lac du Sauvage,
21 Lac de Gras area. And water flows from there into
22 Desteffany Lake, and then down into -- into -- to
23 Point Lake and -- and down to the lower part of the
24 basin through Kugluktuk. So, you know, while we -- we
25 hear a number of concerns from -- from other

1 communities in the Northwest Territories about water
2 issues, you know, you -- you all, we -- we recognize,
3 are the only ones that are -- that are actually
4 downstream of the mine. So your -- your concerns are
5 of particular importance to us.

6 But if you look at the -- if you look
7 at the project, you know, we've -- as I say, we've
8 been operating in this area, Ekati, since -- since
9 1998, and -- and Diavik since 2003. And we've been
10 operating for eighteen (18) years in the basin, we
11 believe very successfully, taking -- taking the right
12 precautions to make sure that the downstream water
13 quality is protected.

14 We don't use chemicals in the
15 processing of -- of diamonds in the way that -- that
16 you'd have in a -- in a gold mine, or -- or in an oil
17 sands mine. And as a result, you know, we think that
18 -- that challenge is -- is not as -- nearly as
19 difficult as it is for -- for other types of mines.

20 So, you know, we feel quite comfortable
21 that we can assure the people of Kugluktuk that, you
22 know, while we are operating and -- and sharing the
23 same watershed with you all, that we're doing it in --
24 in a responsible way. Thank you.

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1 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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3 THE CHAIRPERSON: Public comments?

4 Public comments from members of the community?

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6 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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8 MS. MONA AVIAK: Hi. It's Mona Aviak.

9 Just wondering about the percentage or how many people
10 from Kugluktuk works -- work with Dominion.

11 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Thanks for your
12 question. Elliot Holland, from Dominion Diamond.

13 So our most recent full year statistics
14 are from 2014. We have a socio-economic agreement
15 with -- with KIA and -- and the Government of the
16 Northwest Territories that -- that lays out some
17 goals. And in total, 64 percent of our employees are
18 -- are northern. That is from -- from the Northwest
19 Territories, or -- or from the Kitikmeot region.

20 Out of our total employees, 44 percent
21 are -- are northern Aboriginal. And out of those, we
22 have about twenty (20) -- in 2014, we had twenty (20)
23 employees who are KIA members -- or employees or
24 contractors who are KIA members. So fourteen (14) KIA
25 employees, and -- and six (6) KIA contractors. So we

1 -- we work with -- with the hamlet of -- of Kugluktuk
2 and with KIA on a number of programs to -- to try to
3 increase that number. But as of -- as of last year,
4 we were -- we were around twenty (20) people in total.
5 Thank you.

6 THE CHAIRPERSON: I'm sorry, we -- I
7 didn't catch your name. So for the record, would you
8 please state your name?

9 MS. MONA AVIAK: Mona Aviak.

10 THE CHAIRPERSON: Mona. Okay. Thank
11 you.

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13 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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15 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. At this time,
16 I think we'll break for supper. And we'll reconvene
17 at -- back at about 5:30. And at that time, there
18 will be again another brief explanation as to what
19 we're doing here as Mackenzie Valley Environmental
20 Impact Review Board. Dominion maybe can do just a
21 brief overview again for the people -- the new people
22 that show up.

23 And maybe the relationship as to with
24 NIRB as to the role that they play in -- in Nunavut
25 here. And KIA will have an opportunity, too, to add

1 anything to that, just so that there's a good
2 understanding for people in the audience that are
3 coming to the evening session. Hopefully food brings
4 them out. So with that, we'll adjourn till after
5 dinner. Thank you.

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7 --- Upon recessing at 4:38 p.m.

8 --- Upon resuming at 5:49 p.m.

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10 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Well, I'd like
11 to say thank you to the students, the high school
12 students who did the catering. I -- they're raising
13 money for their sports team. Quana. It was very
14 delicious.

15 We're going to just do a short recap of
16 some of the comments that were made earlier this
17 afternoon as to the purpose, as to the reason why we're
18 here and what our role is.

19 And then I'll ask Dominion to do sort a
20 recap, as well, a short presentation. And I will ask
21 Geoff, from the Kitikmeot Inu -- Inuit Association to
22 do a short presentation again, as well, since we have
23 different people here from this afternoon.

24 The Review Board is a co-management body
25 and it was established under Part 5 of the Mackenzie

1 Valley Resource Management Act. The Review Board is
2 the main instrument for the environmental assessment
3 and environmental impact review of developments in the
4 Mackenzie Valley.

5 We are here to listen to the concerns
6 with the potential trans-boundary effects of the
7 Project. Board members here are northerners nominated
8 by First Nations organizations, by the Tlicho
9 territorial and federal governments. The Review Board
10 makes its decisions by consensus. Our goal is to make
11 decisions that will protect the environment, including
12 the social, economic, and cultural well-being of all
13 residents of the Mackenzie Valley now and for future
14 generations.

15 In our audience, we also have the
16 Government of Nunavut. And we also have the Nunavut
17 Impact Review Board present, as well as some GNWT.

18 So with that statement, I would like now
19 to ask Dominion to do a short presentation.

20 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Thank you, Madam
21 Chair. Elliot Holland, with Dominion Diamond.

22 Rick, can you click to the about
23 Dominion slide?

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25 PRESENTATION RECAP BY DOMINION DIAMOND:

1 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Let me start by
2 introducing our Company. First of all, I'm Elliot
3 Holland. I'm the -- the vice-president of the Jay
4 Project with Dominion. On my right is -- is Claudine
5 Lee, our superintendent of environment. My left, Rick
6 Bargery, manager of permitting for the project, Charles
7 Klengenberg, who's our traditional knowledge advisor,
8 and Ellie Adjun, who's the administrative assistant for
9 the Jay Project. Dominion is the owner of the Ekati
10 Mine and has a stake in the Diavik Mine.

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12 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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14 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: The Jay Project is
15 an extension of the existing Ekati Mine. Dominion
16 currently employs around twenty (20) KIA members either
17 as employees or as contractors and has a number of
18 contracting relationships with the Kitikmeot Corp.,
19 approximately \$50 million a year in contracts. And
20 we've had a number of discussions with Kitikmeot Corp.
21 about the construction of the project.

22 Dominion also supports the hamlet of
23 Kugluktuk in a number of ways in the community. For
24 example, we have a community liaison here in Kugluktuk
25 who's -- who helps emp -- people find employment at the

1 mine. We've done a donation to the community for
2 commemorative benches. We've donated life jackets
3 recently. And most substantially, we were one (1) of
4 the lead financial sponsors of the new Ulu Cultural
5 Centre here in Kugluktuk.

6 Now that you've heard a little bit about
7 Dominion I'll go through a -- a visual presentation on
8 the Jay Project itself. The Jay Project is located in
9 Lac du Sauvage around 7 kilometres from the Misery
10 operation and 25 kilometres from the -- the main Ekati
11 site.

12 The project is in the headwaters of the
13 Coppermine River which flows to Kugluktuk, so we
14 understand that people here have a special concern
15 about the impacts of the Jay Project on water
16 resources. This is a picture of the Jay Project as it
17 looks now.

18 Lac du Sauvage is in the foreground.
19 Oh, sorry. That was fast. Lac du Sauvage is in the
20 foreground and the existing Misery road is in yellow in
21 the back of the picture. This is what the project will
22 look like during construction.

23 We'll build a horseshoe shaped dike in
24 Lac du Sauvage and access roads from the abutments of
25 the dike from the shoreline back to our existing Misery

1 road. This is what the project will look like during
2 the beginning of operations. You can see that it will
3 a -- an open pit in the diked area and we'll have roads
4 going to the edge of the pit.

5 We'll haul ore from the pit to a -- a
6 transfer stockpile located at the edge of the pit and
7 another transfer stockpile at the junction of the
8 Misery and Jay roads. We'll also haul waste from the
9 project to a waste rock storage area at the edge of the
10 pit.

11 This is what the project will look like
12 towards the end of operations. The open pit will
13 eventually look very similar to the existing Koala,
14 Panda, or Fox open pits. And the waste rock storage
15 area will be filled with rock.

16 This is what the project will look like
17 at closure. We'll fill the diked area with clean water
18 after we've removed the mining materials and other
19 debris from the pit. And then we will breach the
20 dikes. So we'll cut four (4) approximately 10 metre
21 wide notches in the dike to allow the free flow of
22 water and fish between the rest of Lac du Sauvage and
23 the formerly diked area.

24 We will decommission the roads and
25 restore the esker crossing to its natural state and

1 build ramps to allow caribou to pass safely over the
2 waste rock pile. The project would be built between
3 2016 and 2019 and would operate from 2020 for
4 approximately ten (10) years. And this would provide
5 another ten (10) years of employment to our existing
6 employees and -- and contractors, again, approximately
7 twenty (20) of whom are -- are KIA members, and would
8 also give us an opportunity to make additional hires
9 during construction. The project would be closed from
10 2030 to 2033 and then would enter a period of
11 environmental monitoring.

12 This is what the footprint of the
13 Project will look like. As you can see, there's a --
14 the road in green and pink is -- does cross an esker, a
15 grey -- which is marked in grey. And we understand
16 that the esker is a -- is a caribou travel area, which
17 is of particular tern -- concern to people here in
18 Kugluktuk and across the north.

19 So we'll design that road taking into
20 account traditional knowledge, and feedback from all of
21 our -- our communities as to the best way to -- to
22 build it. And we'll build crossings throughout that
23 road to allow caribou to cross the road safely. We'll
24 also close the road when we see large numbers of -- of
25 migrating caribou.

1 The Jay Project is an extension of the
2 existing mine, so we won't build a new camp, a new
3 process plant, or other infrastructure. The Project
4 will have a much smaller footprint of new building
5 compared to a brand new mine. We will reclaim, so
6 we'll clean up other areas of the mine that we're not
7 using while we're building the Jay Project.

8 Thank you, Madam Chair. I tried to keep
9 it abbreviated.

10 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Thank you. If
11 I could ask the Kitikmeot Inuit Association to just do
12 a recap on their presentation, as well?

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14 PRESENTATION RECAP BY KITIKMEOT INUIT ASSOCIATION:

15 MR. GEOFFREY CLARK: Thank you, Madam
16 Chair, for offering us to recap our presentation. I'll
17 -- I'll abbreviate this so there's more time for
18 discussion from the public. At the end of my
19 presentation I'd like to also ask a couple questions,
20 or clarifications, of the Proponent.

21 So here doing the presentation on behalf
22 of KIA is myself. My name is Geoffrey Clark. I'm the
23 director of lands environment -- and environment for
24 the Kitikmeot Inuit Association. And also with me are
25 Tannis Bolt on my right, and Jared Ottenhof on my left,

1 who are land and environment project officers with KIA.

2 The KIA board and the president send
3 their regrets for not being able to be here. They have
4 a conflict because they have a regularly scheduled
5 board meeting today in Kugaaruk, which is in the
6 eastern part of the Kitikmeot region.

7 KIA's mandate is to represent the
8 interests of Kitikmeot Inuit by protecting and
9 promoting their social, cultural, political,
10 environmental, and economic well-being. Why is KIA
11 involved in the Jay Project review? This is because
12 the Jay Project is within the Coppermine River
13 watershed, and the Coppermine River flows through the
14 Kitikmeot region to Kugluktuk, and Inuit are concerned
15 about transboundary impacts regarding the Jay Project.

16 KIA, along with the Hamlet of Kugluktuk,
17 are signatories to an IBA regarding the Ekati diamond
18 mine. KIA is also a party to a -- to an environmental
19 agreement which has given rise to the Independent
20 Environment Monitoring Agency. And we also regularly
21 work with the Ekati mine in appointing Elders,
22 students, and hunters to participate in traditional
23 knowledge, workshops, and studies at the mine site.

24 KIA participated fully through workshops
25 and technical meetings in the review of the environment

1 assessment, or what is called the Developer assessment
2 report of the Jay Project. And we had one hundred and
3 eleven (111) questions for the Developer, which a
4 majority of these questions related to terrestrial
5 issues and animals, such as caribou or grizzly bears,
6 wolves, birds, traffic, and so on. And KIA is largely
7 satisfied with the responses and commitments that the
8 Ekati Mine made regarding our Information Requests on
9 wildlife.

10 The KIA would like to highlight the
11 importance of impacts to water quality, not only in Lac
12 du Sauvage, but the potential to affect the Lac de Gras
13 watershed, including the Coppermine River. As we heard
14 earlier today, people describe this as our drinking
15 tap. It's literally the water that residents of
16 Kugluktuk and the Inuit drink every day.

17 Regarding socio-economic issues, the
18 KIA'd like -- the KIA would like to acknowledge
19 Dominion Diamond Ekati Corporation's commitment to
20 continuing the working relationship between the
21 Company, KIA, and the hamlet of Kugluktuk. And KIA
22 recommends that Dominion Diamonds focusses hiring
23 efforts to exceed Inuit employment levels relative to
24 when Ekati began operations and increased business with
25 Inuit contractors.

1 In conclusion, overall, KIA's satisfied
2 with DDEC's continued efforts to collaborate with the
3 KIA and traditional knowledge, environment management,
4 Inuit employment and business opportunities. We are
5 concerned about water quality, particularly in the
6 Coppermine River. And we will continue to participate
7 in the water licensing process if the environment
8 assessment is approved by the Mackenzie Valley
9 Environment Impact Review Board.

10 If I may now, Madam Chair, ask a -- a
11 question and maybe make a couple comments? Could I
12 proceed at this time?

13 THE CHAIRPERSON: Yes.

14 MR. GEOFFREY CLARK: Thank you, Madam
15 Chair. We heard earlier today from some residents of
16 Kugluktuk of their concern about the drinking water and
17 the water quality in -- of the Coppermine River for
18 Inuit and residents of Kugluktuk.

19 I'm also aware that behind the scenes in
20 our discussions with the KIA Board, this issue has come
21 up of water quality and long-term assurance of water
22 quality in the Coppermine River.

23 There is -- there's been -- as long as
24 I've worked for KIA, which has been thirteen (13)
25 years, there's been discussion about water quality

1 related to the projects, the head waters of Lac de
2 Gras, and as far back as the first review of the Ekati
3 Project, there were, I would say, much more lively
4 discussions in Kugluktuk about the environment
5 assessment of the original Ekati Mine, and water
6 quality was a major theme of those discussions.

7 For whatever reason, and there's a
8 variety of factors, and I don't need to get into them,
9 there's a lack of long-term water quality monitoring in
10 the Coppermine River, particularly as it relates to
11 providing security to the -- to the Inuit and residents
12 of Kugluktuk that their water quality is -- is
13 maintained or that they even understand the background,
14 conditions, or -- and understand the long-term
15 relationship of the environment to the drinking water,
16 of which development may have some contribution to that
17 water quality.

18 And KIA would like to ask Dominion
19 Diamond's Ekati Corporation if they would be willing to
20 work with KIA, and to provide financial assistance in
21 the capacity to work with KIA regarding developing a
22 long-term water quality monitoring plan so that
23 residents of Kugluktuk can have the confidence in not -
24 - I guess, hopefully have the information and not
25 always have to ask these questions.

1 We do understand that the Company is
2 proposing a rigorous monitoring program in Lac de Gras,
3 but the -- the source of the water here is of primary
4 concern to the residents of Kugluktuk. So that is --
5 that's my question. And then I have two (2) other
6 comments.

7 Would you like me to -- to leave it
8 there, or would you like me to ask my comments?

9 THE CHAIRPERSON: I think at this time,
10 we'll ask Dominion to answer the question, and then you
11 can carry on with your comments.

12 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: Thank you, Mad --
13 Madam Chair. Richard Bargery, Dominion Diamond.
14 Thanks, Geoff. So only, you know, the issue of
15 ensuring water quality in the Coppermine River bas --
16 or River watershed is something that we've had
17 discussions about before both with KIA, we've -- and
18 we've certainly had it in some of our workshops.

19 And I can remember a -- a similar
20 comment being made by the president of the HTO at a
21 workshop when we were still discussing Jay-Cardinal,
22 and I said to him at the time that Dominion would be
23 prepared to -- to provide that kind of assistance. So
24 I -- I think on behalf of the Company today, I -- I can
25 say that we would commit to providing resources both

1 financial and in kind for the establishment of a -- a
2 long-term water quality monitoring program on the
3 Coppermine River near -- near Kugluktuk.

4 So I hope that's -- I hope that's clear
5 for those that may be writing down what commitments and
6 -- and it's satisfactory to -- to KIA.

7 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Thank you.
8 Kitikmeot Association...?

9 MR. GEOFFREY CLARK: Thank you for that
10 -- that commitment. I think that's clear that you
11 would provide assistance with resources for capacity
12 and in kind contributions towards the establishment of
13 long-term monitoring.

14 The next -- or more comments related to
15 the previous discussions earlier today, and the first
16 comment reg -- regards offsetting of fish -- fish
17 habitat related to the development at the Jay Project,
18 at -- in that KIA would be interested in cooperating
19 and coordinating with the Company on initiatives to
20 offset fish habitat in areas of priority to Kitikmeot
21 Inuit, in the Kitikmeot region or -- and -- and around
22 Kugluktuk.

23 So I just wanted to state that
24 publically, that we are -- would be interested in
25 working with the Company on that and that we believe

1 that there may be some very suitable projects that
2 would not only be valuable for -- as fish habitat
3 improvements, but also valuable to residents in regard
4 to promoting of traditional harvesting economy.

5 The second comment is -- I -- I think it
6 was talked about earlier in DDEC's presentation that
7 the Company is -- is open to ideas regarding caribou
8 habitat offsetting in relation to the development of
9 the Jay Project. And again, KIA would be very
10 interested in discussing ideas for ways or means to
11 reduce pressure on the caribou population as it relates
12 to the Jay Project, and we could have those discussions
13 in the future.

14 Those are my two (2) comments. Thank
15 you.

16 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Dominion...?

17 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: Thank you, Madam
18 Chair. Richard Bargery, with Dominion Diamond.

19 I would -- I would say that that's
20 welcome news on both of those comments from -- from our
21 perspective. We would be keenly interested in working
22 with -- with KIA and with the HTO and Kugluktuk as
23 well, I would -- I would mention, on -- on fish
24 offsetting and trying to identify appropriate produc --
25 projects in this -- in this area that support, you

1 know, traditional harvesting. And from our perspective
2 as well, meet DFO requirements for offsetting for --
3 for the Project and projects that maximize sort of
4 local involvement as well as something that we would be
5 keenly interested in -- in discussing.

6 So, you know, whatever form that would
7 take that's appropriate for -- for KIA, whether, you
8 know, it's a workshop here, it's support work that
9 you're doing. We're open to any of those discussions
10 and -- and would be more than happy to have it, you
11 know, at a -- at a time that -- that works for -- for
12 both of our organizations, so.

13 And the other thing I would say is, on
14 the fish-out setting there's a two (2) stage process.
15 Really, it's -- first is identifying potential produ --
16 projects, but then it's also doing the field
17 investigative work necessary to see if those projects
18 are viable. And -- and we would that obviously in --
19 in concert with local people.

20 We did look at a couple of projects here
21 in relation to Lynx, but they didn't work out, a couple
22 of streams flowing into the ocean similar to a project
23 that was done at Bernard Harbour, I think, by -- by
24 another -- by another developer.

25 Secondly, with respect to offsetting for

1 caribou, this is a discussion that we've had through
2 the hearings in Yellowknife, particularly on Tuesday.
3 We are hosting a workshop on October 1st in -- in
4 Yellowknife to talk about ideas.

5 Certainly, like every other area and
6 community, we -- we're happy to sponsor people from KIA
7 to attend that. We're happy to have a discussion on an
8 individual basis. We will make commitments with
9 respect to that before the undertaking period ends on -
10 - on the 9th. And I don't think it would be surprise
11 to anyone to know that we are going to commit to -- to
12 do this and -- and we want ideas on -- on appropriate
13 ways to -- to address this issue.

14 I mean, I'd reiterate, we -- we think we
15 very little impact, but we know that we have a
16 responsibility as a -- as a northern company in this
17 regard. So we are interested in good ideas here and
18 trying to get them on the table so we can design an
19 appropriate plan in -- in this regard.

20 So twofold, I guess. I'd invite you to
21 the -- the meeting on the 1st. We can have that
22 discussion offline. And we're open to a bilateral
23 discussion, as well. Thank you.

24

25 PUBLIC COMMENTARY:

1 THE CHAIRPERSON: Thank you. With
2 that, I would like to open up the floor to public
3 comments from members -- community members from
4 Kugluktuk.

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6 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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8 THE CHAIRPERSON: Please state your
9 name before you speak so we could have it for the
10 record as it's being recorded. Masi. Quana.

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12 (INTERPRETED FROM FIRST NATIONS LANGUAGE INTO ENGLISH)

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14 MR. JAYKO PALONGAYAK: My name is Jayko
15 Palongayak.

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17 (INTERPRETATION CONCLUDED)

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19 MR. JAYKO PALONGAYAK: ...Dominion
20 Diamond, retired. I was just looking at the -- or
21 listening to your presentation of the Jay pipe there
22 for -- for your rocks and all that. I know we get a
23 lot of spills once in a while in -- in any of the pits
24 there.

25 On -- on your Jay Project, where will

1 you be storing contaminated ground?

2 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Thanks for the
3 question. Claudine Lee, from Dominion. So, as you
4 know, working there, we have a spill contingency plan
5 and some rules around what we can and can't do. So the
6 things that we currently do at Ekati we would also do
7 for Jay, and that includes having the appropriate
8 designed places for spilled materials. And so for
9 solids, we have a couple of different places that they
10 go, as well as for snow if we would have a spill on
11 snow.

12 That's all put into our spill
13 contingency plan and is submitted to the -- the
14 Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board and is approved by the
15 Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board. As well, to make sure
16 that we are doing what we say we're going, we do have
17 an inspector assigned to our site, to Ekati. And he's
18 up usually once a month and reviews our practices and
19 what we do.

20 So we -- we are -- and -- and all that
21 information is provided on -- on our -- on our file.
22 And so for any spilled material at Jay we would follow
23 the same good process that we use right now that's
24 outlined in our -- in our plans. Thank you.

25 MR. JAYKO PALONGAYAK: Okay, another

1 question. We know that both mines will be close to
2 each other. If our water ever gets contaminated and
3 all that, where would the first response be from where
4 that contamination has come from, from either Jay --
5 Jay pipe or from Diavik? Would you guys know anything
6 about that?

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8 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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10 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Yeah, thanks.
11 Claudine again. Claudine Lee again, for Dominion. So
12 we -- you know, we are -- like you said, we are very
13 close to Diavik. They too have a spill plan in place
14 that -- that they follow. They have a similar plan to
15 us and the same sort of rules.

16 If there was something that happened
17 either with us or with them or near to either of us,
18 you know, we do work very closely with the Diavik and
19 the team at Diavik for emergency response. That
20 includes in case there is any -- any spills. And so we
21 -- we would work together to make sure that, if there
22 was any spill, that we -- we're cleaning it up, that
23 we're addressing it and making sure that the
24 environment is protected.

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1 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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3 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Claudine, from --
4 from Dominion. Yeah, we would -- we would work -- we
5 would work jointly together if there was something. If
6 there was something on our site, we would -- we would
7 respond on our site. And if there was something on
8 their site, they would respond. If there was something
9 that we could work on together, we would -- we would
10 work jointly together on that.

11 MR. JAYKO PALONGAYAK: Okay, one (1)
12 more question there concerning the -- KIA's -- sorry,
13 this is to KIA. KIA's putting in a lot of meetings,
14 they're saying, with Kugluktuk here, but -- about
15 Dominion Diamond and -- and all that, but we never hear
16 anything from -- from KIA.

17 So I just want to know where he's
18 getting this information from, through just walking
19 around in the community or through meetings?

20 MR. GEOFFREY CLARK: Yeah, this is
21 Geoff Clark. Thank you, Jacob. Yeah, the -- it's
22 true, the KIA does participate in -- in all workshops
23 and meetings regarding the review of the -- of the Jay
24 Project. And -- and we report and communicate
25 regularly with the KIA Board about our activities in

1 regards to the Jay Project.

2 And the -- you know, how information
3 gets communicated back to beneficiaries is a decision
4 of the Board, and what -- what matters and how it gets
5 communicated. It's true, you know, because we're lo --
6 our office is located in Kugluktuk, sometimes you can
7 information just from walking around the street because
8 we're always available to just talk to and chat with.

9 But in terms of systematic reports about
10 what KIA does with the -- in regards to the Jay Project
11 or Ekati or any project, that's all openly disclosed to
12 the KIA Board of which those reports are publically
13 available. And then I guess it's for the KIA board to
14 decide how they want to communicate that to
15 beneficiaries.

16 Thanks, Jayko. That would be my
17 response.

18 ELDER JEAN TAIPANA: Hi. My name is
19 Jean Taipana. It sounds like the licence -- water
20 license -- licensing board is not completed. Will --
21 would that be done, too, or what?

22 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: Thank you. I'll
23 -- I'll answer. If I get it wrong, I'm sure Board or
24 council could correct me, but -- so this is -- this is
25 the first part of the -- the process. So we're going

1 through an environ -- environmental assessment now, and
2 for -- with the Mackenzie Valley Impact -- or
3 Environmental Impact Review Board.

4 When that process is done and the Board
5 makes a decision, if it's a decision that they will
6 allow the -- the project to go forward with certain
7 conditions, then we would apply for a water licence.
8 And that water licence process will begin probably
9 sometime next year.

10 And so the water licence process will go
11 for most -- a good portion of next year. Hopefully --
12 hopefully it's done by -- by the early fall of -- of
13 next year. That's the second part of the process.
14 This is the environmental assessment process first.
15 Hopefully I -- I got that right.

16 ELDER JEAN TAIPANA: Thank you. I
17 didn't know what it was about.

18 THE CHAIRPERSON: Our -- our staff can
19 just add some comments to that, too, in regards to the
20 water licensing.

21 MR. MARK CLIFFE-PHILLIPS: Sure. Mark
22 Cliffe-Phillips, with the Mackenzie Valley Review
23 Board. So in terms of the -- the Board that makes the
24 water licensing decision, it's the -- the Wek'eezhii
25 Land and Water Board.

1 We actually are lucky to have a couple
2 of staff members who are sitting right behind you from
3 the Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board. So if you did
4 want to ask questions about the licensing process,
5 they're -- they're here to answer questions on -- on
6 behalf of the Board.

7 ELDER JEAN TAIPANA: I was concerned
8 about that because we have -- we had an ice road on the
9 -- on the ice. And whose jurisdiction is that? I
10 mean, there was no water board for -- you know. So I
11 was just wondering if the water licensing was done.

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13 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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15 MR. MARK CLIFFE-PHILLIPS: Are you
16 talking about the ice road to the mines?

17 ELDER JEAN TAIPANA: No. I meant that
18 there was an ice road on here to pick up gravel from
19 one (1) of the islands. But you know, that hurts the
20 fish. There's mitigation on the fish, the animals, and
21 they just went ahead and did it. They didn't consult
22 anybody. So just wondering about the water licence.
23 Thank you.

24 MR. MARK CLIFFE-PHILLIPS: Maybe if we
25 could ask our friends at the Kitikmeot Inuit

1 Association if you know anything about this particular
2 ice road.

3 MR. GEOFFREY CLARK: Hi. It's Geoff
4 Clark here. Jean, I think your question is in regard
5 to the ice road to Seven Mile Island to collect
6 aggregate for the community of Kugluktuk. Yeah. And
7 that is a separate review process through the Nunavut
8 Impact Review Board.

9 Oh. And there was -- it's Geoff Clark
10 again. There was a delay in that process because maybe
11 things weren't communicated well between the Proponent
12 and the NIRB in terms of getting that review completed.
13 But that's about what I can add to that.

14 ELDER JEAN TAIPANA: I'm thinking of
15 the future. I was thinking of the future. I didn't
16 want that all of a sudden trucks going on. You know,
17 like there was no -- no meeting with the public on
18 that, and, you know, they just -- contractors just go
19 ahead and do anything.

20 But, you know, we're getting kind of
21 concerned. Look, it's our water. Okay. Thank you.

22 THE CHAIRPERSON: We are open to public
23 comments from the community.

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25 (INTERPRETED FROM FIRST NATIONS LANGUAGE INTO ENGLISH)

1 ELDER MARY KELLOGOK: My name is Mary
2 Kellogok. As a child, I was born and raised out on the
3 land. We would travel up -- up to Contwoyto Lake
4 around -- around Bathurst Inlet to -- to Cambridge Bay.

5 You know, back then, the animals were so
6 healthy. You know, people from the south would never
7 go and tag the animals, putting tags on -- on the
8 animals. Now, it seems like since they have been --
9 since they have been taking these animals for -- for
10 survey or for -- they would -- it -- it seems like it
11 would affect our water. It would affect our river.

12 Back then as we were -- as I was growing
13 up, you know, we would -- we would live off the land.
14 We would -- we would live and survive off the land.
15 But it seems much more difficult now that, you know,
16 our water is -- is contaminated.

17 The animals, the fish, we -- we would --
18 like -- like we've been -- like when I went out
19 fishing, I caught three (3) fish with -- with tags.
20 And that really -- you know, their -- the diet of these
21 animals, the fishes were very, very thin. They were --
22 they were skinny like.

23 And -- and with the caribou, the
24 animals, you know, when people like are on -- are on
25 the helicopter and they would be travelling and -- and

1 surveying and, you know, this would really hinder the
2 animals. They would -- they would scare these animals,
3 you know. It seems like, you know, the -- the animals
4 nowadays are -- are not as healthy as they were back
5 then.

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7 (INTERPRETATION CONCLUDED)

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9 MR. JACOB PALONGAYAK: Hello. Jacob
10 Palongayak again. I work with Dominion Diamond since
11 they took over Dominion (sic) there, and with BHP for
12 fifteen (15) years there. And I just wanted to say
13 that they -- they do look after -- after the land up
14 there and all that since I've been working there.

15 So I just want to congratulate Ekati
16 Diamond Mine there for doing good job and -- and
17 looking after our -- our land up there. Thank you.

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19 (INTERPRETED FROM FIRST NATIONS LANGUAGE INTO ENGLISH)

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21 ELDER JOSEPH NIPTANATIAK: My name is
22 Joseph Niptanatiak. I'm from -- I'm from Kugluktuk.
23 I'm not originally from -- from Kugluktuk, but, you
24 know, through KIA, they would have many consultations.
25 For twenty-five (25) years, I've -- I've been a member

1 of the KIA board.

2 I've been a member with the KIA.

3 Although, you know, sometimes we have difficulties,
4 sometimes we have trials and errors, you know, through
5 -- throughout these years, but they try very hard to --
6 to meet their demands.

7 They would monitor the -- the caribou
8 migration. You know, they would not worry about --
9 about these -- about the caribou migration and -- but
10 the -- the wolf themselves would be -- their main
11 source of -- of survival is the caribou.

12 So there would -- there would be many,
13 many caribou when -- when I would be travelling for
14 about five (5) years ago. Like it's been five (5)
15 years now since I haven't been travelling on -- on
16 land. I -- I would often watch and observe the
17 caribou. I would -- I would observe and I would
18 observe closely.

19 You know, the caribou would be
20 travelling south. There would be very many, many
21 caribou down in the springtime -- in the springtime
22 when they would be migrating. They would be -- you
23 know, they -- they would migrate from -- from the car -
24 - from -- from Kugluktuk all the way up. You know,
25 there would be abundance of caribou.

1 The caribou should not be dissipating,
2 you know. It seems like nowadays the caribou is -- is
3 dissipating because there are many -- many wolf, you
4 know. It seems like there's -- there's only one (1) or
5 two (2) caribou that you -- that you can -- you can
6 see.

7 There are many wolves, you know. You
8 know, it seems like the wolves and the -- the grizzly
9 bears are starting to -- to travel close by, you know,
10 coming right into town as well.

11 You know, the -- the wolves, there seem
12 to be more abundance and overpopulating the caribou,
13 you know. And sometimes there would be many, you know,
14 eight (8), ten (10), you know. It seems like the car -
15 - the wolves are -- are overpopulating the caribou.
16 And because that would be their main -- main source of
17 -- of survival, too.

18 Like when I would be out -- out setting
19 my -- my trap lines, I would see the caribou would be
20 in the -- in -- you know -- the land nowadays seem to
21 be -- to be changing as well because of the -- you know
22 -- you know, the landscape and -- and the caribou.

23 I would be out travelling. I would be
24 travelling out caribou hunting and -- and fishing as
25 well. You can see that the -- the wolves are -- are

1 starting to -- well, have been, you know, hunting for
2 the -- for the caribou, you know, for -- for so many --
3 for so many years.

4 Like, you know, the caribou would be
5 migrating up -- up to Contwoyto, Contwoyto Lake, and --
6 and that's where, you know, we would -- I guess I was
7 employed, you know. I would -- I would count and
8 observe the caribou, you know. The -- the car -- the -
9 - the Bathurst caribou herd. It seems like it's --
10 it's lessening, you know.

11 Every time the -- the caribou are -- are
12 migrating, you know, the -- the caribou would be -- you
13 know, there would be a long, long line of caribou
14 travelling right from Contwoyto -- Contwoyto Lake, you
15 know. You can -- you can see that it seems like the --
16 you know, and the caribou -- the caribou population is
17 lessening because of these -- of the -- of -- of the --
18 of the road, the roads that's being made.

19 You know -- you know, it seems like the
20 -- the caribou, the Bathurst caribou, has -- has really
21 less -- lessened in the -- every -- every year. The
22 caribou would be -- you know, you can see that, you
23 know, back then, like there are many caribou.

24 There are -- there are many dogs, there
25 are many, many people, but it seems like the -- the

1 wolves are overpopulating and are eating off the
2 caribou. You know, it seems like the caribou
3 percentage is starting to -- to rise so that -- that is
4 good.

5 You know, there would be many caribou.
6 There would be many -- every time I'm travelling, you
7 know, when I'm -- when I'm travelling, I would see, you
8 know, the -- the wolf would be eating off the caribou,
9 you know.

10 You know, every time, it's -- every
11 time, it's -- it's warm, you know -- you know, nice
12 sunshine, you -- you could see that the -- the caribou,
13 you know -- the caribou would be eaten by the -- by the
14 wolf. And then the caribou -- or the wolf get their
15 strength.

16 Through KIA, when I -- when I was a
17 member, you know, back then they weren't worried about
18 the -- the sea or the ocean or the water. That's --
19 that's all I have to say. Thank you.

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21 (INTERPRETATION CONCLUDED)

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23 MR. JAYKO PALONGAYAK: Jayko again. I
24 was just going to ask about the -- the Review Board,
25 the Mackenzie Valley Review Board, welcome to

1 Kugluktuk, what are you guys doing out on my land? No,
2 I'm just kidding. Making these decisions about my
3 land?

4 It'd be nice, you know, a suggestion
5 that we're -- we're neighbours and all that, and we're
6 working on the mine at the same place there, that if we
7 can get some people to represent people from Kitikmeot
8 region in your Board there, too.

9 And another thing, too, to Dominion
10 Diamond, or maybe somebody else knows this, what's --
11 how many litres can you spill before you have to re --
12 report to the agency? Is it two hundred (200) again,
13 200 litres, then you had to do all the paperwork?

14 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Hi. It's Claudine,
15 from Dominion Diamond. So on site, the rule is -- is
16 if you spill anything, it's automatically reported
17 internally. So if something happens on a piece of
18 equipment, the operator reports that to their team
19 leader on that shift. And the team leader is required
20 to report that immediately to the environment
21 department.

22 The environment department then
23 determine whether or not it's reportable externally to
24 the spill line. For diesel, it's -- it -- yeah.
25 There's -- it depends on what the material is, and

1 there's a chart that -- that the spill line has that
2 says, This is reportable if it's diesel or something
3 different.

4 But anything on site that is spilled by
5 any operator is automatically internally reported to
6 the environment department. And then the environment
7 department looks at that spill report and then reports
8 it externally if it meets the criteria.

9 MR. JAYKO PALONGAYAK: Okay. Thank
10 you. I'd like to see that criteria changed to a little
11 bit lower. Lower the spill. Say, like, if you get 100
12 litres or 50 litres, that should be reported to the
13 spill line, not just a little bit, because all those
14 spills between those two (2) mines there is going to
15 add up.

16 So like, 20 litres there at one (1)
17 mine, 20 litres at the Jay pipe, and that -- each day,
18 I know there's going to be spills and all that, because
19 that's just part of mining and it's not 100 percent.
20 So I'd like to see that spill reporting limit changed
21 to lower -- lower limits so that we can look after our
22 environment a little bit better. Quana.

23 THE CHAIRPERSON: Jayko, what I could
24 do also is I could ask our staff -- I'll ask our
25 executive director, just in regards to how the Review -

1 - Review Board works. And you have the Review Board
2 for Nunavut as well.

3 MR. MARK CLIFFE-PHILLIPS: Mark Cliffe-
4 Phillips, with the Review Board. So in terms of the
5 review of this project, this project is wholly within
6 the Northwest Territories. So in terms of the impact
7 review itself, our Board, the Mackenzie Valley Review
8 Board, has a mandate to -- to do the environmental
9 assessment for this project.

10 But part of our mandate is also to look
11 at trans-boundary effects, and that's the primary
12 reason why we're here.

13 In terms of working with the Nunavut
14 Impact Review Board which we have staff here, we do
15 have a cooperation agreement, a -- an MOU, with the
16 Nunavut Impact Review Board where, when there's a
17 project like the Jay Project where there -- there might
18 be trans-boundary effects, we work with the Nunavut
19 Impact Review Board to hold hearings in -- in Nunavut
20 like this, and also to figure out from a Nunavut
21 perspective how those effects may actually occur in
22 Nunavut. So they'll be assisting us going forward.

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24 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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1 MS. EDNA ELIAS: Quana. Thank you.

2 Welcome to Kugluktuk. Edna Elias. I appreciate these
3 trans-boundary issues being discussed and shared with
4 us because we're at the receiving end of the waters
5 that flow down the river.

6 And the Coppermine River's very
7 important. It's our main water source. It's a major
8 spawning grounds for the Arctic char, and we harvest in
9 abundance shortly after freeze-up and the river water
10 has formed on the -- ice has formed on the river.
11 That's our major supply time for the winter.

12 And with, you know, a majority of the
13 mines that are still -- that are operating are still
14 south -- south of us and within the NWT, but yet the
15 waters flow this way. You can't -- I know -- you know,
16 like, we hear all these scary stories from the tar
17 sands, everything that's published on TV and
18 everything.

19 It's a totally different operation, but
20 still, you know, we don't want anything to ever happen
21 this side. And so that's my biggest concern is water
22 management, monitoring, sampling, that all take place,
23 and I trust that it will.

24 And I have great faith in our Water
25 Board and our institutions in Nunavut to monitor as

1 well, and our own Kitikmeot KIA lands management. I
2 know they're very involved and we have great confidence
3 in them. But that's my biggest worry is that our water
4 remains drinkable.

5 We don't always have the greatest water
6 sometimes, because we get salinity when the winds are
7 bad from a certain direction, and we get a lot of silt,
8 especially during spring run-off. And then we have to
9 try and supplement or have good drinking water by
10 hauling ice all winter, or melting snow in the spring.
11 But, you know, heaven forbid if -- if our river should
12 ever get polluted, then where do we go for char? It's
13 hard enough now to get caribou.

14 So that's my concern. Thanks.

15 THE CHAIRPERSON: Thank you. Comments
16 from the public?

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18 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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20 ELDER JEAN TAIPANA: I have one (1)
21 more question. Jean Taipana. I was just wondering
22 about the caribou. What happened? They -- they were
23 on the news, the Tlicho or something like that? What
24 happened to the caribou? Now they can't hunt it?

25 THE CHAIRPERSON: We have a

1 representative from the Government of the Northwest
2 Territories, from ENR. And he can speak to some of the
3 -- the question in regards to that.

4 MR. DEAN CLUFF: Thank you. Dean
5 Cluff, Environment and Natural Resources, with the
6 GNWT. The question was about the caribou in the news,
7 and I think the status of the caribou. And so the
8 Bathurst herd is declining in numbers, and that has
9 been -- made the news over the last several years.
10 Most recently, though, the news is about a -- a calving
11 ground survey that we did this past June.

12 So every year, we do go up to the
13 calving grounds and do some type of survey. Some are
14 more involved than others. In the last few years,
15 every three (3) years we do a photo census. And so
16 this past June, we did one. And that's our best way of
17 getting assessment of the numbers on the Bathurst
18 calving ground. And so those numbers are just coming
19 out now.

20 So the -- the photo surv -- census, it
21 counts the number of breeding females that are on the
22 ground, on the calving ground. And that number is
23 about eight thousand (8,000). So it's quite a drop
24 from what we've had in the past. But people also want
25 to know how many animals -- how many caribou are out

1 there in the whole Bathurst herd. So we have to add in
2 the bulls, and the other caribou that are not on the
3 calving ground.

4 So when you do that, you come up with a
5 range. And right now, the range is between sixteen
6 thousand (16,000) to twenty-two thousand (22,000). So
7 somewhere in there, maybe twenty thousand (20,000)
8 animals in the Bathurst herd as of right now. So
9 that's -- that's what's probably making -- that's what
10 you're probably hearing on the news.

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12 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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14 THE CHAIRPERSON: Public comments?

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16 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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18 MS. ANGEL KULIKTANA: I'm just curious
19 as to what all these organizations are going to do
20 after this meeting.

21 THE CHAIRPERSON: Would you be so kind
22 to state your name?

23 MS. ANGEL KULIKTANA: I'm sorry. Angel
24 Kuliktana.

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1 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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3 MR. MARK CLIFFE-PHILLIPS: Mark Cliffe-
4 Phillips, with the Review Board. So this -- this is
5 the last of the public hearings for the Jay Project.
6 We've been in Yellowknife for three (3) days of
7 hearings. We've been in Lutsel K'e and Behchoko, and
8 now Kugluktuk.

9 The Board will then look at all of the
10 information that we've collected over the last, it's
11 almost two (2) years now, of the environmental
12 assessment. And the Board will make a decision and
13 write a report of environmental assessment with
14 recommendations on how to move forward. That will go
15 to the Government of the Northwest Territories, to the
16 Minister of Lands, who makes a decision if he accepts
17 the -- the Board's recommendations, and for the Project
18 to -- to go ahead or -- or not, depending on the -- the
19 Board's recommendations. After that, they -- as we
20 mentioned before, the Project, if approved, will go to
21 water licensing and permitting.

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23 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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25 MR. MYLES LAMONT: Myles Lamont. I'm a

1 resident of Kugluktuk, and I was just curious if you
2 could walk me through how the testing works, in terms
3 of testing for contaminants that may be either leaching
4 out of rock that's dumped to form the dike, or that may
5 be leaching slowly out of the -- the rock that's pulled
6 out of the open pit. And if there's any water quality
7 testing that would occur downstream towards Kugluktuk,
8 or perhaps further up the river, and if that's in your
9 mitigation plan at all to do that.

10 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Thanks for the
11 question, Myles. Oh, yeah, Claudine Lee, Dominion.

12 We have a -- a very extensive monitoring
13 program for many different things. And that includes
14 water quality, fish, both in -- all acro -- all across
15 the site. And so for Jay, there would be a -- a
16 collection of management plans and programs that would
17 be designed, including the Aquatic Effects Monitoring
18 Plan. And that would include water quality. It would
19 likely include sediments downstream of where our
20 activities would be.

21 We've drafted a conceptual plan for
22 that, which we have submitted to the Review Board,
23 which is the start of that process. Again, as we were
24 talking about here, if the Jay Project were to go
25 ahead, we would move on to the licensing stage. And in

1 that, working with the communities, the Monitoring
2 Agency, and the Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board.

3 That plan would go through some
4 engagement design and review to make sure that it
5 appropriately meets all the requirements for that plan
6 and the commitments that are made under that plan. So
7 that's -- that's one (1) of the things. That's one (1)
8 of the big things, obviously, is the water, water
9 quality, and fish, and fish health. And so that would
10 all be laid out under there. Again, the conceptual
11 plan is -- is out there in draft to look at.

12 When you talk about anything coming out
13 of the -- the rock piles or -- or the seepage, also
14 through the water licence process, there is a
15 requirement to have a waste rock and/or a storage
16 management plan. And under there, that's -- that's
17 where we would outline all of our sampling for any of
18 the seepage that might be coming out of the waste rock
19 pile. That includes, you know, your regular metals and
20 pH, and all -- all the things that we normally do. So
21 that plan also goes through the same process during the
22 water licensing. We've also drafted a conceptual plan
23 for that. That also has been submitted to the Review
24 Board and is on our registry.

25 We -- because we're an operating mine

1 already, we have plans in place for Ekati that we've
2 been working on, developing, and improving over the
3 last fifteen (15) years. So for Jay, we would be
4 building on the plans that we already have, and
5 expanding those to include Jay. And so that does
6 include for aquatics, water quality, fish health
7 downstream of where our operations are. Sampling and
8 the requirements for sampling, or for seepage in the
9 waste rock piles and the reporting schedule for that,
10 so that information can get out to the communities, to
11 the regulators, to the Monitoring Agency for review and
12 for comments back for any improvement that -- that we
13 could do on those programs.

14 MR. MYLES LAMONT: Thanks for the
15 clarifications. You -- you didn't touch on the
16 possibility of downstream monitoring. At least, if you
17 did, I apologize. I didn't catch that.

18 But I was curious -- I know Ekati's been
19 in operation for a long time, and perhaps there's been
20 something in place. Or perhaps there's not. I'm not
21 familiar too much with what your strategies are for
22 water quality monitoring up here.

23 But if you wouldn't mind just touching
24 on the fact that if there was seepage or contaminants,
25 say, some heavy metals that slowly leached into the --

1 into the water table: (a) How do you mitigate against
2 that? (b) How do you detect that if you didn't pick it
3 up on site? And if it's missed on site and was carried
4 on downstream, how do you mitigate against something
5 like that?

6 And to expand a little bit on that, I'm
7 just curious. When you dump those -- the rocks and the
8 fill to create the dam in the first place, there's
9 obviously -- must be a huge amount of sedimentation
10 that occurs with that, and that would obviously have
11 some effect on fish and aquatic life.

12 What does your mitigation plan entail
13 to, you know, to cover that loss of potential spawning
14 habitat or whatever the case may be?

15 MR. ELLIOT HOLLAND: Elliot Holland,
16 with Dominion. Let -- let me first -- I'll -- I'll
17 take your -- your first question last, I think. And
18 then we'll come back to -- to the other point.

19 So as we're building the dike, this will
20 -- will happen quite similar to -- to the way that the
21 dikes were built at -- at Diavik, which is that for
22 work in the open water season, we'll -- we'll place
23 turbidity curtains around the area we're working in the
24 dike, which will protect the rest of the lake from, you
25 know, high levels of -- of sediments.

1 So -- so we'll -- we'll insulate the --
2 the rest of the lake from -- from the dike construction
3 activities. And as we build the dike, we use granite
4 rather than -- than rock that's, you know,
5 metasediments where there's a potential for acid
6 generation. So the dike is -- the dike is built with -
7 - with granite, which is inert. The -- the other thing
8 that -- that we do -- and we'll have turbidity
9 monitoring as well, just to make sure that -- that our
10 operations are -- are sound.

11 With respect to -- to spawning habitat,
12 there is some fair quality spawning habitat inside the
13 diked area that will be lost when we -- when we dewater
14 the dike and -- and drain that area of the lake. So
15 the way that works is we'll file a -- a fish offsetting
16 and -- and compensation plan with the Department of
17 Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

18 And what that -- that basically means is
19 we'll be -- we'll measure how much habitat is in that
20 area. We'll -- we'll remove the -- the fish and -- and
21 that habitat will be lost. But then we'll -- we'll be
22 creating or improving a fish habitat somewhere else in
23 the affected area. It -- it could be a project in --
24 in the Kitikmeot region. It -- it could be elsewhere.
25 We have to -- we have to work with KIA and the other

1 parties to -- to identify what the -- what that project
2 might be.

3 But -- but the idea is at the end of the
4 day, any spawning habitat that might be lost, we have
5 to offset by -- by improving or creating new habitat
6 elsewhere. Let me turn it back to -- to Claudine, who
7 can talk about the mitigation and -- and monitoring of
8 -- of the waste rock pile, and then what we're planning
9 to do on -- on downstream effects.

10 MS. CLAUDINE LEE: Thanks, Elliot.
11 Claudine Lee, for Dominion. So in regards to the waste
12 rock piles that we current have at site, and the one
13 (1) that would be in place for Jay, there is a very
14 robust sampling program there that we do twice a year.
15 And so what we do currently would be adopted, with
16 engagement and through the water licence process, for
17 Jay.

18 So the sampling that we do there is
19 frequent enough that we are able to identify if there
20 is any -- any issues. Part of that, as well, goes
21 right back to the design of the waste rock pile. In
22 having a good design, that makes sure that that's not
23 going to be an issue, and that the sampling for any
24 water that does come off the pile is a check to make
25 sure that that happens.

1 When it comes to any of that water
2 getting into the aquatic environment, we have a couple
3 of ways of -- of also checking against that. We have
4 currently, and we would have also for Jay, a
5 surveillance network program, which identifies
6 locations within the operations as sort of a first
7 catch in case something came up that didn't look right,
8 whether it be results, or -- or something is happening.

9 So we have that program in place, which
10 we have a report every month, and there are specific
11 things that we do. Again, that's part of the water
12 licence process, so there would be engagement on -- on
13 the water licence itself going forward, if the project
14 is to be approved.

15 Downstream of that, we -- as I spoke, we
16 have an aquatic effects program, and those locations
17 are selected to make sure that we are looking at
18 downstream effects. You know, for our current
19 operations that takes us into Lac du Sauvage and into
20 Lac de Gras, and that would be similar that would --
21 you would see for the Jay Project. Some of this
22 information is starting to be fleshed out in the
23 conceptual plan.

24 One (1) of the other things that we're
25 just finalizing right now for the Ekati operations and

1 will be in place for Jay as well as we move forward
2 with the water licensing there, is the aquatic response
3 framework. So what does is it looks at the parameters
4 of interest and then determines a trigger. So
5 something -- it might just be as simple as we see a
6 change we don't understand, and we need to do some
7 additional work on that. And so that's formalized and
8 -- and put into place, and we're going through --
9 through some of that right now.

10 So there's multiple ways that we can
11 pick up anything that may be happening at site well
12 before it becomes an impact or gets into the natural
13 environment, into the water, and then down --
14 downstream. So we do -- we do have lots of ways, and -
15 - and a lot of these components are part of the water
16 licence process, which does have a -- an engagement
17 component to it. And so there's still some development
18 to be made there.

19 Again these are -- these are things that
20 we -- we work on at Ekati, have improved at Ekati, and
21 have been very successful with at Ekati. So that
22 knowledge would be -- would be moved over to the Jay
23 Project and we would build on the plans and the
24 understanding we have as we -- as we would move forward
25 with the Jay Project. Thanks.

1 MR. RICHARD BARGERY: Just -- Richard
2 Bargery, Dominion Diamond. Just one (1) further
3 comment. I don't know if you were here a little bit
4 earlier but -- but we did make a commitment tonight
5 that we would also support KIA and -- and potentially
6 the HTO, both financially and with in-kind from some of
7 our expertise, to -- to put in place a -- a long-term
8 water Qual -- quality monitoring program near -- near
9 Kugluktuk, so -- as part of this process.

10 So I'm not quite sure, Myles, if you
11 were here earlier, but that's another commitment that
12 we've made given, you know, the -- the important of the
13 issue to this community.

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15 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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17 THE CHAIRPERSON: When we began the
18 session this afternoon I had said that we would go till
19 7:00 p.m.. So it is 7:00 PM now and if there's no
20 further comments -- your one (1) last chance to speak
21 before we have the closing comments.

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23 (BRIEF PAUSE)

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25 CLOSING COMMENTS BY THE CHAIRPERSON:

1 THE CHAIRPERSON: Okay. Okay. Thank
2 you. We have arrived at the end of the Jay Project
3 community hearing here in Kugluktuk. Thank you, quana,
4 to the people that spoke today. The Review Board
5 values the views of the community members in Kugluktuk.

6 After these hearings are complete,
7 Dominion and parties will submit post-hearing filings
8 prior to the closure of the public record. Post-
9 hearing filing materials includes official hearing
10 transcripts, commitments, undertakings, and final
11 statements from parties and the Developer.

12 Post-hearing filing dates are as
13 follows. On October 9th, there will be undertakings
14 from Dominion and parties. October 23rd is the closing
15 argument from parties. October 30th, closing argument
16 from Dominion. And October 30th, the closure of the
17 public record.

18 The Review Board will fully consider the
19 views of all the people who spoke to the Review Board
20 today. Your views and opinions are important to the
21 Board and will be considered in the report of an
22 environmental assessment. The Review Board will
23 complete the report of EA for the Jay Project in
24 January of 2016. The Minister will then be submitted -
25 - or pardon me -- the report will then be submitted to

1 the GNWT, Minister of Lands, for his consideration.

2 At this time I would like to thank the
3 following individuals who helped to make these hearings
4 successful. Thank you very much, quana, to the school
5 students, the high school students that did the
6 community feast for us. It was very much appreciated.

7 Thank you to the interpreter Ellie
8 (sic), who has sat all afternoon and part of the
9 evening by herself translating. Thank you, Ellie.

10 MS. EMILY ANGULALIK: It's Emily, not
11 Ellie.

12 THE CHAIRPERSON: Pido for their sound,
13 and making sure that our voices are heard.

14 Bob, who sits over by the wall over
15 there, for the transcription services. He's not in the
16 corner.

17 The Kitikmeot Inuit Association, for
18 their hospitality. Quana.

19 The Nunavut -- Nunavut Impact Review
20 Board, for their logistical support and their
21 assistance.

22 The principal of the school gym, that
23 made this all possible and allowed us to have our
24 meeting here, Haydn George.

25 To the Board members who sat here and --

1 to listen to the comments and the questions and the
2 presentations from everyone today.

3 And definitely to our staff, who has
4 travelled with us and has been a great support to us to
5 make sure that our job can get done in an easy --
6 easier fashion.

7 We shouldn't tell you the secret that --
8 but -- but we have cushions on our seats here, and
9 they've travelled with us right from the beginning of
10 the hearing. So it's very appreciative. We've had
11 some days where it's been fourteen (14) hours so it's
12 been long days.

13 I would now like to invite an Elder,
14 Joseph Niptanatiak, to say the closing prayer. Joseph,
15 thank you.

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17 (CLOSING PRAYER)

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19 THE CHAIRPERSON: Masi. Thank you,
20 Joseph. I -- I would now like to say that the
21 community hearing for the Jay Project in Kugluktuk is
22 now adjourned. Masi and thank you.

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24 --- Upon adjourning at 7:11 p.m.

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