

KIGGAVIK COMMUNITY LIAISON COMMITTEE

June 19, 2012

AREVA Kiggavik Office, Baker Lake

Present Members: Casey Tulurialik, Martha Nukik, John Nukik, Martha Jorah, Thomas Anirnirk, Silas Kenalogak, Eugene Niviasiak, Irene Tavinirk, James Kalluk, Jean Simailak

Areva Members: William Noah, Olivia Ullyot, Barry McCallum, Kim Jackson, Timothy Evviuk, Mike Moriarity (Forest North), Jeff Hart, Amber Doney, Nathaniel Tapatai (Forest North)

Absent: Basil Aptanik, Peter Tapatai, Winnie Owingayak, Sheena Iksiraq

Interpreter: Angie Akammak

Guests: Joan Scottie

Meeting opened chaired by Casey at 7:11pm

1. **Opening prayer:** James

2. Introduction

Mike with forest north helicopters. Timothy Evviuk is a Baker Lake local person, he's a wildlife monitor, Amber Doney, a geologist, Kim Jackson is environment and radiation supervisor, Nathaniel Tapatai is also with Forest North Helicopters, he is a local employee. Joan Scottie is a delegate, and is asking permission to speak with the committee

3. Approval of Agenda

Addition of Joan Scotties questions to the CLC

3.1 Joan Scottie

Joan Scottie: Thank you for allowing me to speak tonight as a delegate. What is the purpose of this committee? What it was created for?

Barry McCallum: The committee that was formed as an ongoing engagement project. We meet half dozen times a year to get advice, update the committee on the project and get community input. We have met about 40 some times since December 2006.

Joan Scottie: Asked each person who they represent?

Casey Tulurialik: I have been on the board for the past 3 years, representing the DEA

John Nukik: Representing people of Baker Lake

Thomas Anirnirk: Hamlet council

Eugene Niviaskiak: HTO

Martha Jorah: Akilinirmuit female representative

Martha Nukik: Baker Lake representative

Jean Simialiak: represent Qallautmuit Committee. Board member for 2 years

Joan Scottie: Who is the youth rep?

Casey Tulurialik: We haven't had one for years

Joan Scottie: Third question: Do you declare conflict of interest on your agenda?

Barry McCallum: Not sure how there is a conflict of interest, this is an advisory board

Joan Scottie: I was told there was a problem with the presentation Silias from HTO gave on the April 26 CLC meeting. The fourth paragraph in the presentation explains, we got the report last Wednesday and the summary the following Friday.

Barry McCallum: NIRB accepted the document May 4th, review period isn't over for a week or two more. We did what we said and you have the documents now.

Joan Scottie: Baker Lake HTO received \$80 000 to participate in the Kiggavik project review. They require a lot of translation and explanation. Silas brought it up to the board and there was something wrong with the presentation from HTO. Do you have any recollection of the questions that were raised at the time of the April 26 meeting. When he gave the presentation, the comments were that it looks like it came from Joan Scottie not the Baker Lake HTO Board.

Casey Tulurialik: I remember Barry answering a question that was asked.

Joan Scottie: You represent Baker Lake people, including me.

Eugene Niviasiak: During the meeting in April Silas did read out something from a document, but at the time there was no conflict

Joan Scottie: They represent people, many do not meet with the people they represent. Each board is represented by a man and woman? Why?

Barry McCallum: It was suggested so that there would always be some women on the board. It was suggested by the board.

Joan Scottie: I have the right to say what I want. If you have problems, ask me.

Barry McCallum: Everyone is invited to these meetings

Joan Scottie: I wanted to clarify that the document was brought to attention from HTO not Joan Scottie. I want to let the CLC know that for elders 60 and over there is about 150 people. Over 1000 of what we consider hunters. What is the category for youth? Over 600-800 youth. Disappointed that they are not being represented. Is there any questions?

Eugene Niviasiaq: There is a youth rep, but is not present at tonight's meeting.

Moved by: Jean Simailak

Seconded by: James Kalluk

Motion carried

4. Approval of previous Minutes:

Moved by: Eugene Niviasiaq

Seconded by: Silas Kenalogak

Motion carried

5 Project Update:

5.1. Field Season

Barry McCallum: Last meeting we were here in town for IIBA negotiation.

5.1.1. Opening

Kim Jackson: Opened camp June 8th, and got the generator up and going. Monday more people arrived. Drilling began the 15. Smooth opening. 30 to 35 people on site. Less baseline work, main focus is on drilling. My job is to conduct daily inspections of the drill sites on camp and also environment (no spills or leaks) and radiation monitoring.

Amber: Got the first drill going on the 15th and the second on the 17th, the third tomorrow hopefully. Drilling 10 000-12 000 meters. Drilled about 700 meters so far.

Barry McCallum: Kim will prepare monthly wildlife report to HTO will also be brought to the CLC.

Kim Jackson: those cover any wildlife sightings, books in helicopter for people to record and timothy does wildlife monitoring.

5.1.2. Wildlife Monitoring

Timothy Evviuk: I work at Kiggavik as a wildlife monitor. Wolves, caribou, fox, if any come near the camp, I document the type of animal, the time it was seen and the distance from the camp. I give notes to my supervisor. I have seen caribou, ptarmigan, wolves so far. No musk ox or grizzly.

Eugene Niviasiaq: What if caribou come close?

Timothy Evviuk: If it is a large herd, all drillers stop until herd has passed through. We go on the helicopter and follow where the caribou is heading, if they get to close to drillers we stop the drilling to let caribou pass.

Martha Jorah: When you go on a helicopter do they run away?

Timothy Evviuk: We do not chase them off, we follow them from a distance

James Kalluk: What about calves?

Timothy Evviuk: There hasn't been any small ones yet, most likely near the tree line area. Not around the Kiggavik area

Martha Nukik: If you see a fox with rabbits, do you tell town?

Timothy Evviuk: I will tell supervisor right away, and the supervisor will notify camp and town.

Martha Nukik: The reason I asked is that if they happen to come around, she came across two foxes that had rabbies in the gas station area. Dog teams were attacked by foxes that had rabbies.

Kim Jackson: We have a firearm on site. If there is a rabid animal or grizzly bear we would consult with wildlife conservation officer if there is time, if it is a matter of safety they will protect themselves first.

Casey Tulurialik: Sometimes in July we have a large herd, have you noticed a large herd?

Timothy Evviuk: Usually in August they see large herds pass through. When there is a large herd, I tell my supervisor right away before the herd reaches camp.

James Kalluk: How high do they fly when they go around the camp area?

Mike Moriarty: I have been with this program since it was started up. We established 2500 feet to camp 3000 feet to town, 1000 feet with drills. We sometimes have to fly lower sometimes due to weather. Safety is our priority. I have been flying in the north for 24 yrs. Respect for people and wildlife. We do not chase wildlife. We have satellite tracking to see how high or low we fly. We fly lower if slinging for safety reasons. We always report wildlife sightings, and fly 2500 feet over caribou. I have worked with biologists studying caribou, following them and tracking them. We have policies on how high we should be flying.

Kim Jackson: One of my daily checks is to track the helicopters altitudes to make sure he is flying at the required altitudes and consult flight logs.

Mike Moriarty: Must maintain different altitudes so we avoid aircraft incidents.

Barry McCallum: The reason we set these rules up in 2007, is because we do not want to fly low and scare caribou.

Mike Moriarty: I have seen 25 musk ox at Tom Lake. Caribou around camp and drill sites last week. A few at a time. They do not appear distressed.

Martha Jorah: Are you allowed to hunt? So the natives can eat meat?

Kim Jackson: For safety reasons, we do not allow hunting around site. We are also not allowed to serve wild meat, it is a camp regulation. We do order it in. Ordered in from Rankin Inlet.

Martha Jorah: Do you get the Beverly herd?

Barry McCallum: Didn't hear the name

James Kalluk: How close are caribou when you stop drilling?

Kim Jackson: With calves it's 10 km without it is 2 km.

Eugene Niviasiaq: If I were to leave on a helicopter from Kiggavik, how far out would you follow caribou?

Mike Moriarty: Until it left the AREVA property. It is 48 miles to camp. It takes about 30 minutes by helicopter. I would like to take members on a tour when caribou are out.

Kim Jackson: When they are out of the drilling area, we do not pursue the caribou.

Mike Moriarty: Forest North is an Inuit joint venture, it is our best interests to follow policies and provide employment. Nathaniel is our expeditor here in town.

Nathaniel Tapatai: If freight comes in I go get it. If Mike who flies for AREVA or someone who flies for Cameco comes in, I meet them at the airport with freight and things the camps need. They take it to camp. I get emails from Dan, I do what needs to be done: get groceries, go to Bueberry Hill to get supplies that are up there.

Mike Moriarty: This is a new joint venture, we provide overland logistics, and than helicopter services that come later during the operation and provide more employment for the community.

Break at 8:30 pm

5.1.3. Local Hires

Kim Jackson: we have 3 guys on site doing maintenance: Roger Owingayak and Patrick Perkison along with Timothy. We will have two more local people on site soon, Jeff and Charlene will be helping with geology. Diane Iqqaat is helping in the kitchen. About 15 or 20 in total working in town and at site this year. In town we have Olivia and William.

Barry McCallum:The number is lower because we do not have to do more baseline work.

5.1.4. Beahr Student

Barry McCallum: Sakku has a graduated student, they will to be going to camp. It is a month long work placement. The student will spend a week at Kiggavik than to Saskatoon for other work experience. This is a post secondary student.

5.2. Status of Draft Environmental Impact Statement

Barry McCallum: The draft environment impact statement was submitted around last meeting. Resubmitted and accepted on May 4th. That's why the HTO expected the document sooner, but it wasn't accepted yet. (Passes out summaries package). It is an overview of the environmental impact statement. About 25 pages. The entire document is about 10 000 pages. Hands out a copy of socio-economic summary (in both English and Inuktitut). That document is issued in a draft. The NIRB meetings were about this submission. I went to all the communities, they asked about 100 questions in total. Individuals or groups can submit comments before June 29th. We expect many comments, we will answer them, than prepare our final document in about a year.

Martha Jorah: Where's the head office for NIRB?

Barry McCallum: Cambridge Bay, but there is a person here in Baker Lake. This is where we are in the EIS. We will respond to the comments we recieve.

5.3. BQCMB Meeting

Barry McCallum: BQCMB were meetings we attended. We have a contribution agreement, gave an update, Joan Scottie was the Baker Lake representative.

Martha Jorah: What do you have to do with **qamanituaq** herd?

Barry McCallum: for a couple of weeks they are on the edge of our site. The Beverly herd hasn't been near the site recently.

Casey Tulurialik: What herd comes through the Kazan River?

Barry McCallum: That's the qamanirjuaq. At site we have thousands during the migration some years. There is a resident Baker Lake herd that is there near the winter time. These days less herds are coming through the site.

Casey Tulurialik: The numbers are dropping from 500 000 to 300 000. I heard this on the news.

5.4. Kivalliq Wildlife Board

Barry McCallum: Yesterday I was in Rankin Inlet for the Kivalliq Wildlife Board meeting. This is the presentation I gave yesterday. (Passed out a copy to members) This group invites me once a year or so to give a project update. The maps on the walls here in the office are showing herds, what people told us and based on studies.

6. Up and Coming Events

6.1. Fashion Show

Olivia Ulyot: This year I will be doing the Traditional Fashion Show on Nunavut Day. I have added a category for toddlers. The age groups are 2-4 boys and girls, 5-12 boys and girls, 13-20 boys and girls and 21 and up boys and girls. There will be about 3 judges, one from AREVA. Prizes will be AREVA apparel and gift certificates for the store.

Martha Jorah: What type of fashions?

Olivia Ulyot: Traditional, either caribou or material fashions.

Olivia Ulyot: another activity I am planning at the moment is a Geo Cache. I have ordered loot bag prizes like bouncy balls, slinky, pencil set, note pads, bubbles and glow sticks to hid around town and get kids between the ages of 8-13 to go look for them using the GPS.

6.2. AREVA Tour

Barry McCallum: We are planning a tour for the CLC at Kiggavik probably in August. We are also planning a trip to Saskatoon mines. About 25 people. Also this fall a group from AREVA people will go to all the Kivalliq communities talk about EIS to get input and present information and answer questions people may have.

7. New Business

8. Member topics

Silas Kenalogak: I was never given any information to pass on.

Eugene Niviasiaq: I would like to say something about the conflict of interest when it first started between HTO and AREVA. They should update each other as much as possible, maybe things would go more smoothly with more interaction between HTO and AREVA.

Barry McCallum: Any suggestions on what to do differently?

Eugene Niviasiaq: With spring around we have hardly had any meetings, so I don't have much to say, but frequent communication would make it more clear for both parties regarding issues.

Barry McCallum: HTO had made a statement about the DIES at the NIRB meetings. So we can go over all the things they submitted. I mentioned that to Thomas yesterday. I sent Joan an email. The last long meeting we had with the HTO was in October. The next one will talk about the HTOs comments on the environmental impact statement. I strongly encourage members to report back to their committees.

John Nukik: When Joan was asking about how they became a board member, each person has their own responsibility. More than once I have been asked why am I a member? At the time, they had seen how I use my traditional knowledge to give input.

Thomas Anirnirk: No comment

James Kalluk: Would like to thank the committee for being a member. Trying to upkeep his position as a member

Irene Tavinirk: Sorry for being late for coming to the meeting. I might not be a member much longer, it is hard to go back and forth. But I would still like to show support and give more input. When people ask me about the meetings, I tell them about the purpose of the meeting, I try to encourage people to come here and listen to the meeting instead of going to a document.

Martha Nukik: I forgot what I was going to say earlier. I would like to ask the HTO members why don't we didn't get any caribou around the Blueberry area.

Silas Kenalogak: I was told when they move, it might be because they need to graze in other places.

Martha Jorah: When are we having our dinner?.

Barry McCallum: We will have a nice dinner when we go to Kiggavik.

Jean Simailak: Thank you Mr. Chairperson. Right now with Baker Lake doing the spring cleanup, I am on the health committee. I would like to ask donate something, gifts or prizes to contribute to the spring cleanup. Sometime in the future, between AREVA and Agnico they should contribute to pavement on the main roads to help control dust around the town. With elders, the dust effects them.

Thomas Anirnirk: Sometime last year this was brought up about dust control. Not a cement road, but a pavement road was discussed at a hamlet meeting last year.

Eugene Niviasiaq: Wants to understand more about the Kiggavik tour.

Barry McCallum: We will offer the tour to all CLC members. If the HTO wants to go, we will offer them a tour as well. Also the elders group is a committee that was invited to go. Normally would go in August.

Casey Tulurialik: I want to get a vice-chair for this committee. DEA meetings, we are on our school break, I report back to the board there when we have our meetings. We also have a member who goes to Agnico's CLC meetings. When the delegate was saying we don't report back to our groups, that isn't true. We don't have a youth that attends meetings.

Jean Simailak: I understand that youth should attend the meetings. Make an incentive to come to the meetings and engage them at meetings.

Casey Tulurialik: Make a survey to see what they want to hear more about. Find the input from the youth. When you mentioned the dust control on the road, for some of us water truck drivers we are trying to water down the roads. As for the pavement road, we should look into this. I support this idea. I also represent the church. I am also a board member for several organizations. I try not to take sides, I try to be neutral.

Barry McCallum: How long is the cleanup going on for?

Jean Simailak: About the next two weeks.

Barry McCallum: What do you want us to contribute?

Jean Simailak: Sugar, flour, baking powder for prizes?

Barry McCallum: Donation of 500 dollars ok? As for pavement, that is more difficult. We are responsible for controlling dust at the mine site. If we have an all season road we will have to control dust. This is something the community wants, but not sure if it is something mining companies do. Do you think we need more meetings? Are you happy with what we discuss? Is there anything else we need to discuss? We have about 6 meetings a year because that is the frequency of when we have information to give you.

9. Date and time of next meeting.

In August

Adjournment at 9:52pm

