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Nunavut Impact Review Board (NIRB),
P.O. Box 1360,
Cambridge Bay, Nunavut,
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RE: Hood River Project - HOODRIVER-001 Screening: 14EN033.

Via: Info@nirb.ca

Dear Board Members, NIRB:

Inukshuk Exploration and WPC Resources would like to thank the NIRB members for the opportunity to address comments submitted by interested parties that have arisen during the NIRB Screening process of the company's proposed Hood River Project within the Kitikmeot Region of Nunavut.

To address the stated concerns, I have been in contact (September 11, 2014) with Mathieu Dumond (Wildlife Manager – Kitikmeot) to discuss the caribou sensitivity in the Hood River area. WPC is aware that the property area is in a very sensitive calving ground and has stated this in the updated Wildlife Mitigation and Monitoring Plan which it has re-submitted with this NIRB Screening Comment Letter. In this Monitoring and Mitigation Plan we state that:

- If caribou are observed calving in the project area, WPC will suspend all operations until the caribou and calves have moved a MINIMUM distance of one kilometer away from the project area. If equipment that generates significant noise levels (e.g. drilling, helicopters: currently no blasting operations are planned) are to be present, this avoidance distance will be increased to 2 kilometres. WPC would be amenable to implementing a further increase to this minimum distance if Mathieu Dumond (Government of Nunavut Biologist), or any other expert recommends that an increase outside this perimeter would be beneficial.
- Over flights will not be permitted and all flights will maintain, at a minimum, flight altitude of 650 metres above ground level except during takeoff and landings. If caribou are in the area, takeoff and landings will be suspended until the caribou move away - more than one kilometer away, from the site.

I have also contacted (September 15, 2014) Connor Mallory, GN-environmental protection division (CMallory1@GOV.NU.CA) and Lisa LeClerc, Regional Biologist for the Kitikmeot (LLeclerc@GOV.NU.CA) to initiate discussion and to receive their input

on ways WPC can mitigate all potential interaction with the Bathurst, Dolphin and Union caribou herds that migrate through the Hood River Area. I am currently awaiting their response.

During the early part of all summer exploration programs (May to July), WPC will focus on areas of the property that are not within the core caribou calving and post-calving areas to minimize its impact of exploration on the caribou herds. Only after the herds have moved on (~post July 15th), will exploration then focus more on the central and southern areas of the property that lie within the calving and post calving areas of concern.

Any geologic control grids that may be required/proposed within the property boundaries will be established in early Spring before the caribou have moved into the area and prior to other mammals becoming active.

To minimize disruption of, and contact with, the caribou herds in this sensitive area, no camp will be established on the property. All personnel will be accommodated at the existing, adjacent Ulu Camp currently operated by Elgin Mining.

Other concerns raised by the Government of Nunavut and outlined in their comments received by WPC as part of the screening process are currently being addressed by WPC Resources. The company is in the initial process of making contact with, and planning for, a Hamlet Council/community meeting in Kugluktuk and potentially a second one in Cambridge Bay to discuss the proposed program with local council/residents. I have contacted Mr. Jim MacEachern, EDO of Cambridge Bay and Mr. Sean Wallace, EDO of Kugluktuk to enquire about initiating the process of scheduling a face to face meeting with the local councils forward.

The President of the company, Mr. Stephen Wilkinson and myself will make time available to travel to the community to host/participate in these meeting and discuss all concerns. At the moment, scheduling of a meeting is flexible; however, we are hoping to schedule our visit to Kugluktuk, and potentially Cambridge Bay, in conjunction with this year's Geoscience conference that is held annually in Yellowknife (November 25-27, 2014). If this date is not mutually agreeable with all participants, we would be amenable to scheduling our visit(s) anytime that it can be accommodated. As planning with these communities firms up, I will also contact for the Kitikmeot Inuit Association (1-867-983-2458), and the Kugluktuk Hunters and Trappers Organization (1-867-982-4908) to make them aware of our schedule and to request their input.

As indicated in the submitted screening documents, currently the Hood River Exploration Program is only in a very initial exploration stage. Historically, the property has been underexplored. WPC is planning a 2015 program consisting of property prospecting and exploration, geologic mapping and ground geophysical surveys to identify the area's mineral potential and to evaluate all known showings within the MEA boundary. An archaeological survey of the property has been scheduled for this upcoming summer (July, 2015) after which we would be planning a limited drill program to test known showings. Points West Consulting of Langley, B.C. has agreed to undertake this survey.

Again, as the Hood River Program is just in its initial stages, for the next year at least, all supply routes/aircraft will be directed through Yellowknife, the closest, most cost

effective and logical supply point capable of providing services to the camp. WPC and the Hood River Program are not in a position yet where it can consider using Kugluktuk as a logistical base due to the fact that all materials are sourced out of the southern communities (Yellowknife, Edmonton). As the program progresses through subsequent stages, it may become feasible for WPC to open an office in Kugluktuk to manage the acquisition of and travel for, community members involved in the Hood Program; however, at this early stage of the program it is simply not a commitment that can be promised.

WPC is committed to hiring local Inuit personnel in any role; be they field assistants, camp maintenance technicians, wildlife monitors or geologists. During our limited 2014 fall onsite program we sourced out and hired four local (Kugluktuk) Inuit personnel to assist in the program. The total non-Inuit crew onsite during this program totalled eight persons (4 geologists, pilot, cook, camp manager and assistant manager). The four Kugluktuk crew were flown directly to the site by the company and returned to the community at the termination of the job by the company. The company is planning to re-hire this crew for the 2015 program. Room and board was/will be provided by the company as was/will be flights to and from the community of hire. The names of the 2014 Inuit workers will be willingly provided if requested by NIRB.

Local and Inuit businesses that can competitively supply services/products required by the project, once identified, will be asked to bid on any contracts. Due to the location and the supply points, the logical and probably cheapest source of these services is Yellowknife.

Finally, I have updated and attached the company's Hood River Program Wildlife Mitigation and Monitoring Plan that was previously submitted with the original screening request. The company's Wildlife Mitigation and Monitoring Plan will be again updated as any new information or concerns arising from ongoing discussions with the persons mentioned above are identified.

Thank you. Do not hesitate to contact me if you have any further questions.

Sincerely,



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