



Board Meeting Minutes

Date: 9-10 December 2019

Location: WRRB Boardroom, Denendeh Manor, Yellowknife, NT

Board Members:

Eddie Erasmus (Tłıchq̓ Appointee)
Charlie Jeremick'ca (Tłıchq̓ Appointee)
Joseph Judas (Chair)
Isabelle Duclos (Federal Appointee)
Suzanne Carrière (GNWT Appointee)
Eddie Chocolate (Tłıchq̓ Appointee)
Steve Matthews (GNWT Appointee)
Stu Niven (Federal Appointee)

Staff:

Jody Pellissey
Aimee Guile
Shalyn Norrish
Randi Jennings

Translators:

Jonas Lafferty
Violet Mackenzie

Guests:

Moise Rabesca, SARC
Jordan Day, Crowe MacKay LLP

Regrets

Chris Football (Tłıchq̓ Appointee)

Call to Order: 9:08 a.m.

Opening Prayer & Comments: Joseph Judas

1.0 Agenda and Previous Minutes

1.1 Approval of Agenda

Motion #667-09-12-2019

To approve the 9-10 September 2019 agenda as presented

Moved:

Steve Matthews

Second:

Charlie Jeremick'ca

Motion Approved

1.2 Approval of Minutes – 19 August 2019, 10-11 September 2019

19 August 2019

Motion #668-09-12-2019

To approve the 19 August 2019 minutes as presented

Moved:

Eddie Erasmus

Second:

Steve Matthews

Motion Approved

10-11 September 2019

Motion #669-09-12-2019

To approve the 10-11 September 2019 minutes as presented

Moved:

Suzanne Carrière

Second:

Isabelle Duclos

Motion Approved

1.3 Review of Action Items

Outstanding action items list was tabled and reviewed.

Board appointments also reviewed with discussion about Board Member attendance.

2.0 Business

2.1 GNWT and TG Response – Bathurst Caribou Reasons for Decision Report

ENR requested an extension on the response to the 2019 Bathurst Caribou Reasons for Decision Report from November 15, 2019 to December 6, 2019 in order to complete its internal review and brief their new leadership. A further extension was requested, to December 13, 2019, due to a procedural error; therefore, the WRRB will be unable to review the response until its February 2020 meeting.

Board Members asked about a predator management proposal; nothing submitted to date.

ACTION #472-09-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to GNWT and TG with reminder to submit a predator management proposal.

2.2 Adaptive Management Framework Update

Document, entitled “*WRRB Straw dog adaptive management framework and work plan 2019*”, tabled

In 2019, the WRRB recommended that an adaptive management framework for Kòk’èeti and Sahtì ekwò be collaboratively developed with ENR and TG and the WRRB taking a lead role. WRRB staff and technical adviser have initiated the collaboration by drafting the document and bringing monthly updates to the Barren-ground Caribou Technical Working Group.

The WRRB is suggesting that to avoid “re-inventing the wheel”, the framework is built on what has already been accepted in 2010. The key points in 2010 were to “*allow reconsideration of management actions without lengthy delays by having*

three assessments of monitoring information each year; ways of measuring success so that adjustments can be made if results are not achieved or if conditions change such that a different approach is warranted, and including Tłıchq monitoring”.

Board Members noted that the Bathurst Caribou Range Plan concepts and the monitoring information (habitat and climate) from the Ekwò Nàxoède K'è (Boots on the Ground) program should be integrated into the framework.

2.3 Review and Approval of Collar Analysis Proposal

Proposal, entitled “*2019 Proposal to Wek'èezhì Renewable Resources Board: Describing trends in overlapping winter distribution between the Bluenose-East, Bathurst and Beverly/Ahiak caribou herds*”, tabled

In recent years, shifts in the winter ranges for the Bluenose East, Bathurst and Beverly/Ahiak herds appear to have led to overlapping winter distribution between the herds, which has complicated monitoring and assigning harvests. The distribution of caribou in the winter also affects access to harvest. Herd switching, or emigration, has started to become a major factor affecting the decline of the Bathurst herd. In the 2019 Reasons for Decision Report for the Sahti and Kqk'èeti Ekwò herds, the WRRB noted that the lack of analyses for winter distribution was a reason for the WRRB's uncertainty about the reliability of harvest information.

GNWT has also suggested that overlap between neighboring herds may affect the likelihood of cows switching calving grounds as happened in 2018 and 2019. Some cows emigrated from the Bathurst herd to the neighboring Beverly/Ahiak's herd. However, GNWT did not analyze trends in winter distribution, the extent of overlap and how it affected pre-calving migration.

The Board's Conservation Biologist, Aimee Guile, Technical Advisor, Anne Gunn, and Elie Gurarie, statistician, have put together a proposal to address these questions and uncertainties. \$7000 is required to complete this work.

Board Members discussed 1) concerns about small sample size affecting the ability to statistical analyses (plans to use information from 1996 to 2016 with the possibility of large confidence intervals); 2) previous analyses by ENR (showed ~1% switching rate annually; however, in 2018, 27% switching rate and 2019, 17% switching rate); and, 3) why caribou join other herds (low Bathurst caribou population, more Beverly/Ahiak caribou, possibly feel safer during migration to travel with a larger group, safer from predators).

Motion #670-09-12-2019

To approve the funding request of \$7000 to undertake analyses to address the Board's questions and uncertainties related to emigration

Moved:
Second:

Charlie Jeremick'ca
Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

ACTION #473-09-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to proposal team confirming funding.

2.4 Review and Approval of Bluenose-East, Bluenose-West and Cape Bathurst Caribou Herd Statuses (ACCWM)

Draft Monitoring Tables and Management Action Tables for the Cape Bathurst, Bluenose-West and Bluenose-East Caribou Herds tabled

The ACCWM met on November 19-21, 2019 in Inuvik for the 4th Annual Status Meeting to discuss community-based monitoring and scientific information for the Cape Bathurst, Bluenose-West and Bluenose-East caribou herds. Based on the information provided, the ACCWM proposed the following statuses for each herd: Cape Bathurst herd is in the YELLOW zone, the Bluenose-West herd is in the ORANGE zone and the Bluenose-East herd is in the RED zone.

Following consensus on the proposed statuses, in the NWT, each Member Board then submits its position to the ENR Minister; in Nunavut, the KRWB submits its position to the NWMB. The ACCWM then submits the three Action Plans for implementation along with a separate summary report of the Annual Status Meeting.

Motion #671-09-12-2019

To support the statuses for Cape Bathurst, Bluenose-West and Bluenose-East caribou herds as presented

Moved:
Second:

Isabelle Duclos
Eddie Chocolate

Motion Approved

ACTION #474-09-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to ACCWM supporting statuses for Cape Bathurst, Bluenose-West and Bluenose-East caribou herds.

2.5 Review and Approval of Wildlife Research Permit Application – Boreal Caribou Abundance Surveys, Boreal Caribou Collaring and Wolf Surveys: Tłıchq All-Season Road Project

Wildlife Research Permit Application, entitled “*Boreal Caribou Abundance Surveys, Boreal Caribou Collaring and Wolf Surveys: Tłıchq All-Season Road (TASR) Project*”, tabled

The ENR, Wildlife Division has submitted a Wildlife Research Permit (WRP) Application regarding the monitoring of boreal caribou (*Tqdzı*) abundance, replenishment of tqdzı GPS-collars as needed and a predator population density survey. The WRP application requests support for the following monitoring actions: 1) abundance surveys for tqdzı in the North Slave portion of the NT1 range. Surveys are to be conducted in two phases. Phase 1 will involve a fixed wing aircraft covering the entire study area. GPS locations of all tqdzı sightings

will be recorded. The second phase will be conducted the day following the fixed-wing surveys. GPS locations will be targeted in order to locate, count and classify tōdzı into calves, yearlings, adult females and adult males. All observations of other wildlife and/or wildlife sign will be counted, and locations recorded; 2) the deployment of GPS-collars in the event of a mortality or collar malfunction in order to maintain a total of 30 active collars; and, 3) the assessment of predator population densities, movements and predation rates in the North Slave Study Area. Surveys will be conducted with a fixed-wing aircraft, following a large snow. Observations of other wildlife during the predator surveys will be counted, and locations recorded.

Board Members discussed 1) the program will improve on the available scientific research in the area; 2) collars will be deployed on both bulls and cows (30 in total); and, 3) frequency of work (requirements for TASR project, detailed in the WMMP).

Motion #672-09-12-2019

To approve the Wildlife Research Permit Application, entitled “Boreal Caribou Abundance Surveys, Boreal Caribou Collaring and Wolf Surveys: Tłjchq All-Season Road Project”, as presented

Moved:
Second:
Abstain:

Charlie Jeremick'ca
Eddie Erasmus
Stu Niven

Motion Approved

ACTION #475-09-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to ENR approving Wildlife Research Permit Application, entitled “Boreal Caribou Abundance Surveys, Boreal Caribou Collaring and Wolf Surveys: Tłjchq All-Season Road Project”.

2.6 Review and Approval of NWT General Status Ranking Program – Batch 2

NWT General Status Ranking Program Work Plan and Species Review Tables, tabled

The WRRB is being consulted on the species to be included in the *NWT Species 2021-2025*, which is to be published by early 2021. The consultation will occur in six “batches” of species. Batch 1 was reviewed by the Board at the September 2019 meeting.

Batch 2 has been provided to the Board for review and approval. Batch two includes mushrooms, micro-lichens, sawflies, and leeches. There are 305 mushroom species, 430 micro-lichen species, 108 sawfly species, and 24 leech species.

Motion #673-09-12-2019

To approve the Batch 2 NWT General Status Rankings as presented

Moved:
Second:
Abstain:

Stu Niven
Steve Matthews
Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

ACTION #476-09-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to ENR approving the Batch 2 NWT General Status Rankings.

2.7 Species at Risk Committee Update, Moise Rabesca

The experience of implementing the second edition of the Traditional and Community Knowledge (TKCK) Guidelines over the past five years has been informative, and has opened up new possibilities for further revisions that can better account for Indigenous ways of knowing as well as the cross-cultural bridging and analysis that is required for species assessments. For example, when reviewing the barren-ground caribou status assessment, SARC found itself working together on the fly to change section titles and, thereby, better reflect the knowledge compiled from both TKCK and science. Moreover, the appointment of two TKCK specialists to SARC has helped to steepen our collective learning curve.

On October 22-24, 2019, SARC met to discuss the Traditional and Community Knowledge Assessment Guidelines and to suggest means for its proper implementation. Moise and Aimee both attended the meeting. The TKCK Committee is now working on drafting a new set of guidelines that will be used in upcoming status assessments.

2.8 Conference of Management Authorities

a. Consultation Update – Draft Barren-ground Caribou Recovery Strategy and Draft Bat Management Plan

Bat Management Plan

Report, Fact Sheet, and Consultation Notes for the *Draft Management Plan for Bats in the NWT*, tabled

In July 2018, little brown myotis and northern myotis bats were listed as special concern under the *Species at Risk (NWT) Act*. Because bat species in the NWT have management needs and threats in common, the CMA chose to develop a multi-species management plan, designed to meet the needs of all the NWT's bat species.

The WRRB and TG conducted joint consultations on the management plan between October and November 2019 in all four Tłıchq̓ Communities. In general:

- There were no comments on the management plan, or any management suggestions.
- We did however determine that the Tłıchq̓ word for bat is: *dl̓ı̄q̓ k'et'à* which means “mouse flying.”

- This consultation was, however, a great education tool. There were good discussions about bats, their distribution, their place in our ecosystem, and white nose syndrome.
- Two out of four communities have never had a documented bat sighting. It is hoped that after these consultation sessions people will be inclined to report any sightings.
- There was a lot of interest in bats.

Based on consultations from all regions, the documents will be updated and then management authorities will determine whether to sign the consensus agreement for the Bat Management Plan. Once the consensus agreements are signed, implementation plans will be developed.

Barren-ground Caribou Recovery Strategy

Report, Fact Sheet, and Consultation Notes for the *Draft Recovery Strategy for Barren-ground Caribou in the NWT*, tabled

In the NWT, following an assessment by the Species at Risk Committee, barren-ground caribou (Tuktoyaktuk Peninsula, Cape Bathurst, Bluenose-West, Bluenose-East, Bathurst, Beverly, Ahlak, and Qamanirjuaq herds) were added to the NWT List of Species at Risk as Threatened in July 2018. The Porcupine herd were assessed separately as not at risk in the NWT.

The WRRB and TG conducted joint consultations on the draft recovery strategy between October and November 2019 in all four Tłıchq Communities. The main issues identified were:

- Forest fires are affecting barren-ground caribou habitat and survival. Forest fires should be managed to protect caribou habitat.
- Meat from community hunts should be equitably distributed.
- Concerns about wolves and their effect on caribou populations. More wolves should be killed.
- Youth need hunter education, and it should be on the land.
- Make mobile zone bigger when the herds are mixing.
- There is a lack of support for bulls only harvest.
- This consultation was used as an opportunity to inform the public on the status of barren-ground caribou herds and harvest restrictions.

Based on consultations from all regions, the document will be updated and then management authorities will determine whether to sign the consensus agreement for the Barren-ground Caribou Recovery Strategy. Once the consensus agreements are signed, implementation plans will be developed.

b. Review and Approval of Wood Bison Implementation Consensus Agreement

Consensus Agreement Respecting Implementation of the Recovery Strategy for Wood Bison in the NWT, tabled

In November 2018, WRRB and Tłıcho Government (TG) conducted community consultations on the *Draft Wood Bison Recovery Strategy* in Behchokò and Whatì. A recovery strategy recommends objectives for the conservation and

recovery of the species and approaches to achieve those objectives. The WRRB, ENR and TG signed the “*Consensus Agreement on Accepting the Recovery Strategy for Wood Bison (Bison bison athabasca) in the Northwest Territories*” on April 26, 2019 and it was provided to the Minister of ENR.

The WRRB, ENR and TG now must come to a consensus on how to implement the Wood Bison Recovery Strategy. The recommended recovery approaches and the Management Authorities’ intent to undertake them are summarized in the Consensus Agreement. The WRRB notes that “*With respect to the Recovery Strategy for Wood Bison in the NWT, the Wek’èezhì Renewable Resources Board will implement the identified management approaches for the Mackenzie population only*”. In Annex A, the Board has identified the approaches it intends to undertake, subject to appropriations, priorities, and budgetary constraints.

Motion #674-09-12-2019

To approve the Wood Bison Implementation Consensus Agreement as presented

Moved:
Second:

Isabelle Duclos
Stu Niven

Motion Approved

ACTION #477-09-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to SARC Secretariat approving the Wood Bison Implementation Consensus Agreement.

- 2.9 Approval of SARA Downlisting for Peregrine Falcon, Olive-sided Flycatcher, and Common Nighthawk

ECCC Proposed Downlisting Submissions to the WRRB, tabled

Peregrine Falcon

In November 2017, COSEWIC reassessed the status of the Peregrine Falcon *anatum/tundrius* as not at risk in Canada. The population of this species has rebounded significantly over the past few decades as a result of reintroductions across much of southern Canada and a ban of organochlorine pesticides like DDT. On September 20, 2019, the WRRB provided an in-principle support of the downlisting from special concern to not at risk.

Olive-sided Flycatcher & Common Nighthawk

In April 2018, COSEWIC reassessed the status of the Olive-sided Flycatcher and Common Nighthawk as special concern in Canada. They have both experienced a less than 20% rate of decline over the past decade. On September 20, 2019, the WRRB provided an in-principle support of the downlisting from threatened to special concern. Management plans are required for species of special concern. The existing recovery strategies may be adopted or adapted in the management plans.

Motion #675-10-12-2019

To approve the downlisting of Peregrine Falcon from special concern to not at risk

Moved: Steve Matthews
Second: Eddie Erasmus
Abstain: Isabelle Duclos & Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

ACTION #478-10-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to ECCC approving downlisting of Peregrine Falcon from special concern to not at risk.

Motion #676-10-12-2019

To approve the downlisting of Olive-sided Flycatcher and Common Nighthawk from threatened to special concern

Moved: Stu Niven
Second: Steve Matthews
Abstain: Isabelle Duclos & Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

ACTION #479-10-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to ECCC approving downlisting of Olive-sided Flycatcher and Common Nighthawk from threatened to special concern.

2.10 Review & Approval of Timber Cutting Permit (Smith)

Kerry Smith's Commercial Timber Cutting Permit Application, tabled

Commercial Timber Cutting Permits (TCPs) are valid for up to one year but are used to facilitate the commercial sale of up to 5,000 m³ of timber products. In addition to the \$20 application fee, harvesters pay additional stumpage dues, based on targeted species, timber condition, end products, and where in the NWT the harvesting is occurring.

In the past, Kerry Smith has held a timber cutting license, but this year has applied for a TCP as he does not see himself operating for the next 5 years. He has applied for 978 m³ of dead wood, and 652 m³ of green wood. The license is for 13cm or greater stump diameter outside bark, and 7 cm top diameter inside bark. The work will occur on Highway #3 at KM172.

Motion #677-10-12-2019

To approve the Commercial Timber Cutting Permit for Kerry Smith as presented

Moved: Steve Matthews
Second: Eddie Erasmus

Motion Approved

ACTION #480-10-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to ENR approving Kerry Smith's application for a Commercial Timber Cutting Permit.

2019 North Slave Region Forest Management Summary, tabled

Highlights of the 2019 fire season include:

- The region experienced 61 wildfires in 2019, which is average for the North Slave region.
- There were several significant fires in July that kept wildfire management staff very busy.
- More fires were fought this season than in other years, with 57% of fires fought compared to the past ten-year average of 40%.
- Fighting more fires may have contributed to the lower amount of area burned. In total, 13,055.7 hectares of forest burned in 2019 compared to a ten-year average of 341,363 hectares.
- A fire crew was added in Wekweètì.
- Identification of key caribou habitat was initiated with a goal of including important caribou areas as a value-at-risk (VAR) and included in wildfire response decision making.

From April 1, 2015 to November 22, 2019, the North Slave region issued a total of 3,171 Free Timber Cutting Permits with a total authorized volume of 64,494 m³. This is an average of 20 m³ or approximately eight cords per permit. Most of the harvesting took place south of Behchokò along Highway 3 in the 2008 and 2014 burnt forests.

Forest health monitoring in the North Slave region is conducted on an annual basis through aerial surveys and complemented by roadside surveys. In 2019, no significant disturbance was recorded in the Tłı̄chq Settlement Area. The most important insect pest in the NWT, spruce budworm, was only active in the Behchokò area where 112 hectares of moderate defoliation were mapped.

ACTION #481-10-12-2019 (ED): To continue to invite ENR, Forest Management, ECCC, and DFO to meetings.

2.11 Tłı̄chq All-Season Road Update

Following approval by the Minister, construction of the TASR began on September 2, 2019, with the intent to have the road open for the public by the fall 2022.

The WRRB has been receiving weekly reports from the project in addition to boreal caribou distribution maps. There were communications between the WRRB, the Department of Infrastructure, GNWT and Kiewit, construction contractor, discussing the use of drones as it pertains to wildlife. Currently, drones are only being used for construction purposes.

On November 26, 2019, the WRRB received a wildlife research permit application to document boreal caribou presence and their predators along the TASR, which will help to inform the boreal caribou offset plan. There will be 9-20 wildlife cameras deployed along the Old Airport Trail. Cameras will be checked occasionally to replenish batteries and collect data.

The next TASR Corridor Working Group meeting will be held in Behchokò, NT on December 11, 2019.

ACTION #482-10-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to INF to request a site tour of the Tłıchq All-Season Road.

2.12 Wek'èezhì Boreal Caribou Range Plan Update

Boreal caribou (*Tòdzı*) were listed as threatened by the Government of Canada in 2014 and by the Government of the Northwest Territories (GNWT) in 2017. As part of the designation of *tòdzı* to threatened, the development and implementation of a range plan is required. As such, the planning for the Wek'èezhì region has begun. The Boreal Caribou Working Group (BCWG) held their first meeting on November 13, 2019. The meeting set out the terms of reference for the working group and priorities for moving forward. As Wek'èezhì is an area with little human disturbance and high fire rates, the BCWG has set priorities for fire management and *tòdzı* habitat identification and management.

With guidance from the Boreal Caribou Range Planning Framework, the BCWG will identify key *tòdzı* habitat, habitat disturbances and classify important habitat areas based on the management classes laid out in the Boreal Caribou Range Planning Framework. The next Boreal Caribou Range Planning meeting will be held on February 12-13, 2020.

Board Members discussed 1) what regions developing range plans (Wek'èezhì and South Slave currently due to higher habitat disturbance, then Sahtu, Gwich'in and Inuvialuit in 2021); and, 2) timelines for completion (Wek'èezhì plan within two years, all NT1 range plans to be completed by 2023).

3.0 Financial

3.1 Review of 2018-2019 Audited Financial Statement, Jordan Day

WRRB Audited Financial Statement, March 31, 2019, tabled

Jordan Day from Crowe MacKay LLP presented the audited financial statements to the Board Members and addressed questions.

3.2 Review and Approval of Financial Statement as of 31 October 2019

Financial Statement as of October 31, 2019 tabled

Board Members discussed 1) renovation costs; 2) secretariat costs for working groups for which the Board is a member (conference call costs and in-kind staff costs); and, 3) adding surplus funds to WSF or purchasing materials for future projects.

Motion #678-10-12-2019

To accept the financial statement as of 31 October 2019 as presented

Moved:
Second:

Suzanne Carrière
Isabelle Duclos

Motion Approved

ACTION #483-10-12-2019 (ED): To add surplus funding discussion to next meeting agenda and to address developing a research agenda for the Board.

ACTION #484-10-12-2019 (ED): To follow-up with CIRNAC to see if surplus monies can be added to WSF investment.

3.3 2019/2020 Interim Activity Report

Tabled for review by the Board Members.

4.0 Operations

4.1 Review and Approval of WRRB Operating Procedures Manual – Signing Authority

As per Section 5.3 of the WRRB's Operating Procedures Manual, the WRRB requires two signatures for all cheques issued and no one may sign a cheque for themselves. All Board Members and the Executive Director have signing authority for the Board's CIBC and RBC accounts. Currently, the RBC account consists of a Visa card and a GIC. Whenever there is a requirement for a change to the signing authorities, RBC requires that all signing authorities go to the bank to sign new paperwork. This can be difficult to accomplish with Board Members living in other communities.

The Board is asked to consider reducing the number of signing authorities on the RBC account only from all Board Members and the Executive Director to the Chair, two Board Members, and the Executive Director. The proposed revisions to the Operating Procedures Manual, Section 5.3 Signing Authority is:

5.3 Signing Authority

a) The Chairperson, Board Members, and the Executive Director will have signing authority **for CIBC accounts**. All cheques must have two signatures, which will typically be those of the Executive Director and Chairperson. If the Chairperson is unavailable, then a Board Member may sign. No one may sign a cheque that is issued in their name.

b) The Chairperson, two Board Members, and the Executive Director will have signing authority for RBC accounts. All cheques must have two signatures, which will typically be those of the Executive Director and Chairperson. If the Chairperson is unavailable, then a Board Member may sign. No one may sign a cheque that is issued in their name.

c) A motion is required to add or remove an individual from signing authority on all Board bank accounts.

Motion #679-10-12-2019

To approve revision to the WRRB Operating Procedures Manual, Section 5.3, as presented

Moved: Steve Matthews
Second: Eddie Erasmus

Motion Approved

Motion #680-10-12-2019

To remove Steve Matthews, Charlie Jeremick'ca, Eddie Chocolate, Stu Niven, Isabelle Duclos, Archie Wetrade, Grant Pryznyk, Chris Football, Bruce MacDonald, and Jonas Lafferty as signing authorities for the RBC accounts

Moved: Stu Niven
Second: Charlie Jeremick'ca

Motion Approved

ACTION #485-10-12-2019 (ED): To write letter to RBC updating signing authorities.

ACTION #486-10-12-2019 (ED): To follow-up with RBC to see if the WRRB requires the existing GIC.

4.2 In-Camera Session – Executive Director Performance Appraisal

Motion #681-10-12-2019

To go in camera at 2:16 p.m.

Moved: Suzanne Carrière
Second: Charlie Jeremick'ca

Motion Approved

Motion #682-10-12-2019

To come out of camera at 2:41 p.m.

Moved: Charlie Jeremick'ca
Second: Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

Board reviewed Executive Director performance appraisal and are happy with the work being done on behalf of the Board.

Motion #683-10-12-2019

To approve Jody Pellissey's 2% salary increase as of January 2020 anniversary date

Moved: Steve Matthews
Second: Eddie Erasmus

Motion Approved

ACTION #487-10-12-2019 (ED): To make editorial changes to performance appraisal and have Joseph Judas and Jody Pelligsey sign and date.

5.0 Information Items

5.1 Working Group Table

Tabled for review by the Board Members.

5.2 Permit Tracking Table

Tabled for review by the Board Members.

5.3 Communications Update

Communications Officer Update, December 9-10, 2019 Board Meeting, tabled

Board Members discussed 1) DFO funding, three streams (engagement, outreach, reconciliation) specifically related to fish and fish habitat; and, 2) supporting elders visiting schools weekly to discuss wildlife and how to take care of them.

6.0 Other Items

6.1 Round Table

Board Members thanked one another, interpreters and Staff for a good and informative meeting with lots of good discussion. At every meeting there is a lot of learning; need to bring input from communities and report back. Members worked well together, making good decisions for Tłıchq citizens, the public and future generations.

6.2 Next Meeting

The next meeting is scheduled for February 12-13, 2020 in Yellowknife.

Closing Prayer: Eddie Erasmus

Adjournment: 3:35 p.m. (Motion #684-10-12-2019)

Minutes Approved:

ORIGINALS SIGNED

August 26, 2020

Chairperson

Date