



Board Meeting Minutes

Date: 19-20 June 2018
Location: Gamètì Community Hall, Gamètì, NT

Board Members: Eddie Erasmus (Tłıchq Appointee) Suzanne Carrière (GNWT Appointee) Grant Pryzyk (Chair) Steve Matthews (GNWT Appointee) Eddie Chocolate (Tłıchq Appointee) Chris Football (Tłıchq Appointee) Joseph Judas (Special Advisor)	Staff: Jody Pellissey Laura Meinert Aimee Guile Translators: James Rabesca Jonas Lafferty	Guests: Rob Gau, ENR Andrea Patenaude, ENR James Hodson, ENR Rita Mueller, ENR Bruno Croft, ENR Kate Reid, ENR Gamètì Community Members
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Regrets:
Charlie Jeremick'ca (Tłıchq Appointee)

Call to Order: 9:43 a.m.

Opening Prayer: Joseph Judas

1.0 Agenda and Previous Minutes

1.1 Approval of Agenda

Motion #579-19-06-2018

To approve the 19-20 June 2018 agenda as presented

Moved:
Second:

Suzanne Carrière
Chris Football

Motion Approved

1.2 Approval of Minutes – 12-13 December 2017, 7-8 February 2018

For future minutes, record Members that are not present (regrets).

Motion #583-20-06-2018

To approve the 12-13 2017 minutes as presented

Moved:
Second:

Suzanne Carrière
Steve Matthews

Motion Approved

Motion #584-20-06-2018

To approve the 7-8 February 2018 minutes as presented

Moved:
Second:

Steve Matthews
Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

1.3 Review of Action Items

Outstanding action items list was tabled and reviewed.

2.0 Business

2.1 Wildlife Act Phase 2 Regulations – Rob Gau, ENR

PowerPoint Presentation, entitled “*Wildlife Act “Phase 2” Regulation Amendments: Explaining the Proposed New Regulatory Changes*”, tabled

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) is considering a government action involving *Wildlife Act Phase 2* related regulatory amendments to the *Wildlife General Regulations, Big Game Hunting Regulations, Wildlife Management Zones and Areas Regulations*, and issuing a *Declaration of Pest Species Order*.

WRRB Legal Counsel reviewed the materials provided and produced a brief legal opinion of the proposed regulatory changes. He noted that the information provided about amendments to wildlife regulations is high-level and descriptive only. Therefore, more in-depth review will be conducted when the regulations are prepared and submitted to the WRRB as a wildlife management proposal.

The majority of the proposed amendments will have no impact on Indigenous harvesting; however, one concern noted was about requiring a person convicted of an offence to be required to take a Harvester Training course before they can lawfully hunt again with a licence. It should be first noted that Indigenous harvesters such as Tłıchq citizens do not harvest “with a license”. In addition, in the case of ticket offences, such matters do not go before the courts. Therefore, it is recommended to write the regulation so that a requirement to take a training course is merely one of the orders which can be imposed by a court upon conviction.

Additional comments: use of drones should be prohibited for all harvesters, acceptable to regulate import and possession of wildlife, acceptable to regulate chronic wasting disease and acceptable to have a pest order for wild boar.

ACTION #402-19-06-2018 (ED): To write a letter to ENR providing comment on the proposed Wildlife Act Phase 2 regulations

2.2 Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan Guidelines – Andrea Patenaude, ENR

PowerPoint Presentation, entitled “*Wildlife Act “Phase 2” Wildlife Management & Monitoring Plans: Overview of the Guidelines*”, tabled

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (ENR) has prepared draft Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan (WMMP) process and guideline requirements. Under Section 95 (1) of the *Wildlife Act*, the Minister can require that a WMMP be produced by developers of existing or proposed developments or other activities if those activities are likely to: (a) result in a significant disturbance to big game or other prescribed wildlife; (b) substantially alter, damage or destroy habitat; (c) pose a threat of serious harm to wildlife or habitat; or, (d) significantly contribute to cumulative impacts on a large number of big game or other prescribed wildlife, or on habitat.

A WMMP is a tool for protection of wildlife and wildlife habitat, which demonstrates how developers will minimize and monitor impacts, use best practices, address public concerns and remain in compliance.

ENR worked with a subgroup of the Wildlife Act Working Group to develop the WMMP guideline documents. The WRRB was represented on the subgroup by John Donihee, Legal Counsel. John reviewed the draft documents provided and feels that the WMMP guidelines reflect the work of the subgroup. He also reviewed Staff comments and feels they are valid. Additional comments: indicate more explicitly how RRBs will be included in the process.

ACTION #403-19-06-2018 (ED): To write a letter to ENR providing comment on the draft Wildlife Management and Monitoring Guidelines

2.3 Boreal Caribou Range Planning Framework – James Hodson, ENR

PowerPoint Presentation, entitled “*Boreal Caribou Range Planning Framework*”, tabled

35% disturbance is likely unachievable in Wek’èezhìi due to the amount of forest fires in the region. Range plans may be used to adjust land use plans when up for renewal; another possible tool would be to use wildlife conservation areas

2.4 COSEWIC Designation – Common Nighthawk & Olive-sided Flycatcher

On March 8, 2018, the WRRB received a letter from the COSEWIC Secretariat and the draft 2-Month Interim Status Report for the Common Nighthawk (*Chordeiles minor*) and the Olive-sided Flycatcher (*Contopus cooperi*). The letter requested comments and recommendations for the national designation, along with the reason(s) for the recommendation. The Board’s feedback on the draft 2-Month Interim Status Report was to be provided at least two weeks prior to the Wildlife Species Assessment Meeting, which was held April 22-27, 2018 in Windsor, ON.

The WRRB provided a letter, on April 13, 2018, with an in-principle recommendation to support the recommended status of species of “special concern” for the Common Nighthawk and Olive-sided Flycatcher, given the current understanding of their population trends and threats.

Motion #580-19-06-2018

To support species of special concern designation for Common Nighthawk and Olive-sided Flycatcher

Moved:

Eddie Erasmus

Second:

Steve Matthews

Abstain:

Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

ACTION #399-19-06-2018 (ED): To write a letter to the COSEWIC Bird Species Specialist Committee to support designation of species of special concern for Common Nighthawk and Olive-sided Flycatcher

- 2.5 ECCC Proposed Listings -Transverse Lady Beetle, Harris’ Sparrow & Evening Grosbeak and Boreal Caribou Update

Proposed Listings

In November 2016, the Transverse Lady Beetle and Evening Grosbeak, and in April 2017, the Harris’s Sparrow were assessed by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) as Special Concern. If listed as species of Special Concern under the federal *Species at Risk Act*, a management plan will be required.

Consultations on the proposed listings were scheduled between February and May 2018 with hunters and trappers’ committees (HTCs), regional wildlife boards, and communities. Consultation packages were sent by email and mail to all communities in the Northwest Territories. No responses were received from Tłıchq communities.

Motion #581-19-06-2018

To support listing of Transverse Lady Beetle, Harris’ Sparrow and Evening Grosbeak as species of special concern

Moved:

Steve Matthews

Second:

Eddie Chocolate

Abstain:

Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

ACTION #400-19-06-2018 (ED): To write letter to CWS Regional Director to support listing of Transverse Lady Beetle, Harris’ Sparrow and Evening Grosbeak to Schedule 1 of the *Species at Risk Act*

Boreal Caribou Update

Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) produced a “*Progress Report on Unprotected Critical Habitat for Boreal Caribou*”, which assessed whether federal, provincial or territorial laws provide appropriate protection. ECCC has determined that, on federally-administered lands, existing laws and regulations do not currently provide for mandatory, enforceable prohibitions against the destruction of boreal caribou critical habitat.

When critical habitat for boreal caribou is identified on federal lands and is not already protected under the *Species at Risk Act* (SARA) or by any other Act of Parliament (i.e. other federal laws, and agreements under section 11), Section 58 of SARA requires that a Ministerial order be made to prohibit the destruction of any part of that critical habitat. ECCC is developing a Ministerial order to protect critical habitat on federally-administered lands, and plans to post in the *Canada Gazette, Part 1* for public comment by fall 2018.

In Wek'èezhì, the Contaminants and Remediation Directorate (CARD) administers one property (#47 – Wrigley Point) that contains critical habitat for boreal caribou. Activities that would be prohibited would be those resulting in a direct loss, degradation or fragmentation of boreal caribou critical habitat, unless the federal department requests and receives a SARA permit. Indigenous people that currently have the right to harvest on federally-administered lands can continue their harvesting activities.

Members had concerns about the following two items, noting that the Board would be unable to provide support for the protection order until clarification:

- 1) Will the area be considered a higher value at risk for firefighting because designated critical habitat? i.e. will the Federal Minister expect the GNWT to fight fire on this site (high value-at-risk)?
- 2) When land is turned back to the GNWT, will the Ministerial protection order remain in place?

ACTION #404-20-06-2018 (ED): To follow up with ECCC to request answers to the Board's concerns related to fires/values-at-risk and land management

2.6 SARC & CMA Update and Decisions

SARC Update

In 2010, the WRRB appointed Moise Rabesca as a Member; in 2015, Moise was reappointed.

In 2013, Boyan Tracz was appointed as an Alternate to the SARC. As of February 2018, Boyan resigned from the WRRB. The Board must decide whether Boyan will continue as the WRRB's appointed alternate member to the SARC or whether to appoint someone new. It is recommended that the Board appoint the newly hired Conservation Biologist, Aimee Guile, as the WRRB's alternate member to the SARC.

Motion #582-19-06-2018

To appoint Aimee Guile as alternate member of SARC

Moved:
Second:
Abstain:

Steve Matthews
Eddie Erasmus
Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

ACTION #401-19-06-2018 (ED): To write letter to GNWT, ENR to remove Boyan Tracz and appoint Aimee Guile as alternate SARC member

CMA Update and Decisions

The CMA met on February 20-22, 2018 in Inuvik, NT, where the consensus agreements for listing of barren-ground caribou and little brown myotis were completed. Following discussions, the CMA completed a consensus agreement to NOT list grizzly bears.

On May 15-16, 2018, the CMA met in Yellowknife, NT, where discussions focused on the approval of the 2019-2023 assessment schedule proposed by SARC. In addition, the Stewardship Sub-Committee, which annually reviews and provides funding for stewardship activities in the NWT, brought a concern forward about whether or not to use program funding for implementation activities of Management Authorities.

Many Management Authorities don't have core funding to cover their business under the *Species at Risk (NWT) Act*. Originally, when the Act was drafted, the intention was to be able access additional funding through GNWT supplementary funding requests. However, this mechanism for accessing funding no longer exists. Therefore, Management Authorities are being asked to consider whether the scope of the Stewardship Program should include Management Authorities' species at risk implementation activities and come prepared to present their positions at a fall 2018 conference call.

Suggestions: clear definition of stewardship and implementation activities, i.e. what will and will not be funded; definition should be included in application form to ensure clear understanding by public; CMA needs to discuss how to resource implementation activities, i.e. "What could a new funding formula look like? Should funding be solicited from the Government of Canada? Can partnerships be developed? How can implementation be strategized to match the available resources? Should all Management Authorities contribute money to an 'implementation fund' that can be accessed for implementation activities?"

ACTION #405-20-06-2018 (ED): To write to the CMA to support not using the Stewardship Program for implementation activities as well as provide additional suggestions

**** Presentation of Gifts for Departing Board Members**

- Paintings were presented to Grant Pryznyk, Jonas Lafferty and Archie Wetrade (accepted by Rita Wetrade on Archie's behalf)

2.7 GNWT Legislative Initiatives Framework Documents

The WRRB sent a formal letter to ENR and TG on May 15, 2018 reiterating its concerns about the GNWT legislative initiatives process to date, including that engagement with the WRRB through the Stakeholder Advisory Group process is not sufficient.

The WRRB Staff has reviewed the framework documents provided and inserted comments at the GNWT's request to assist in understanding the WRRB's interest in being invited to participate on the Technical Working Groups. These comments will be forwarded following the meeting.

The WRRB also wrote a separate letter to TG on January 8, 2018 requesting the Tłı̨ch̨ Government support the Board in its petition to participate on the Technical Working Group. To date, no reply has been received.

ACTION #406-20-06-2018 (ED): To provide written comments to the Technical Working Group on the framework documents for the Forest and Protected Areas Act

2.8 Request to Live Capture Muskox

The Board received an email on April 4, 2018 from Rev. Dr. James Regehr requesting permission to live capture between 5 to 10 juvenile muskoxen (3-7 cows and 2-3 bulls). Rev. Dr. Regehr is interested in starting a farm using Canada Agricultural Loans Act Program, a special program underwritten by the federal government of Canada. The program is not limited to one province, so he has the freedom to set up his farm anywhere in Canada.

He is putting together a business plan to start a muskoxen farm modelled after a muskoxen farm outside of Palmer, Alaska. The farm would be established for the purpose of raising muskoxen in order to harvest their qiviut annually; the muskoxen would not be harvested for meat. Rev. Dr. Regehr's plans are to be able to provide an engaging, gentle, social and safe environment on his farm so that muskoxen could enjoy life in a symbiotic relationship with his family.

If the WRRB were to grant permission to live capture muskoxen, Rev. Dr. Regehr would include this information in his business plan and submit it with his application for the Canada Agricultural Loans Act Program. Approval of the farm loan application is necessary to move forward to purchase land, prepare all the farm infrastructure necessary and then finally perform the live capture.

ACTION #407-20-06-2018 (ED): To write a letter of non-support to Rev. Dr. James Regehr about live capturing muskox, with reason being culturally inappropriate

2.9 Response to Parlee et al Science Advances Article

Science Advances printed a research article, entitled *Undermining Subsistence: Barren-ground Caribou in a "Tragedy of Open Access"*, authored by Brenda Parlee, John Sandlos and David Natcher in February 2018. The article has received a lot of media attention, and had many in the NWT concerned, including

the GNWT. The articles focus was that, despite the adverse impacts of resource development, management efforts have almost exclusively focused on controlling the subsistence harvest of northern Indigenous peoples. Efforts to control Indigenous harvesting parallel management practices used during previous caribou population declines, e.g. 1950s, during which time government also lacked evidence and appeared motivated by other values and interests in northern lands and resources.

The WRRB asked Dr. Aalice Legat to review and comment on the article. While Dr. Legat agrees with the general premise of the article, she notes that the article epitomizes poor research, with the results not representing reliable scientific inquiry, or traditional knowledge inquiry that is recognized and accepted by Indigenous community members.

The GNWT requested a meeting with TG and the WRRB on April 30, 2018 to discuss the article and how to respond. It was determined that the best course of action would be to prepare a journal article that would respond to inaccuracies in the Parlee et al article. ENR has hired John Nishi to draft an outline for a journal article and would appreciate any input or involvement from the WRRB and/or TG.

Members supported the initiative to correct the inaccuracies and misinformation found in the Parlee et al article and requested the following: that the article be prepared by a scientist (John Nishi) and a TK researcher (possibly Aalice Legat or someone she recommends) to ensure an equal opportunity to discuss how northern Indigenous communities/governments, the territorial government and the co-management boards (i.e. ACCWM, CMA, GRRB, SRRB, WMAC (NWT), WRRB) are working together and slowly finding ways to correct inequalities while considering various solutions and perspectives; that the Board would like to provide input during the development of the article; and, that the Board would like to have a final review before the article is submitted.

ACTION #408-20-06-2018 (ED): To write a letter to ENR and TG to support the initiative to correct the inaccuracies and misinformation found in the Parlee et al article

2.10 ACCWM C&E Working Group Materials

The Education and Communications Working Group is made up of representatives of the ACCWM member boards and partners. It was established under the ACCWM to ensure the collaborative communication and education initiatives for the Cape Bathurst, Bluenose-West, and Bluenose-East caribou herds under the *Taking Care of Caribou* plan and associated action plans.

The Working Group has drafted a short-term Education and Communication Strategy for 2018 / 2019. The Strategy has three main goals:

- Increase understanding about the ACCWM and coordinated management
- Encourage traditional and responsible harvesting
- Encourage community involvement in the status process

The Strategy has been sent to Member Boards for approval and to prioritize the items listed in the Strategy.

The Working Group has collected a number of existing communications and educational materials from other sources on caribou management and related topics. The Working Group has also started developing its own materials. To date, its members have drafted:

- Poster for social media thanking community members for their input and updating them on the status assessments from the 2017 Annual Status Meeting. The poster was posted on the WRRB Facebook page.
- Draft “postcard” for the Bluenose-East caribou, specific to the Tłıchq region (includes ACCWM general knowledge and harvest information (with colour zone). This may be a project to prepare for launch right after the next Annual Status Meeting in fall 2018
- Shooting target developed with branding and wording

ACTION #411-20-06-2018 (ED): To write to the ACCWM to support the Education and Communication strategy and provide feedback on materials

2.11 Tłıchq All-Season Road Update

Since the last meeting, on March 29, 2018, the MVEIRB submitted its Report of Environmental Assessment and Reasons for Decision for the GNWT’s Tłıchq All-Season Road project to the GNWT’s Minister of Lands (attached). The MVEIRB found that the proposed project is likely to cause significant adverse impacts on the environment and recommended 23 measures to mitigate the impacts, including the following:

- For boreal caribou (tqdzı) in the Project area, make a range plan with actions to reduce or avoid impacts and protect boreal caribou, offset habitat, and create a temporary no-hunting corridor where non-Aboriginal hunting of boreal caribou (tqdzı) will be prohibited.
- Use Traditional Knowledge in barren-ground caribou (ʔekwq) habitat monitoring.
- Complete the *Bathurst Caribou Range Plan* as soon as possible.
- Create an Integrated Fisheries Management Plan that prevents significant impacts from additional fishing pressure resulting from increased access.
- Monitor harvest and manage wildlife to help maintain successful Aboriginal harvesting.
- Conduct, and take actions based on, a bird survey before construction.
- Include important details in the *Wildlife Management and Monitoring Plan*.
- Establish and fund the Tłıchq All-Season Road Corridor Working Group.

The Minister is projected to make a decision by August 30, 2018.

2.12 NWT Board Forum Update

The purpose of the NWT Board Forum is to give organizations involved in land use planning, environmental assessment, land and water regulation and resource management an opportunity to learn from one another and to coordinate activities. The Forum is intended to improve and maintain effective lines of communication between its members, resolve common issues, and share expertise. It also provides industry, government and other organizations with a

structured forum to engage and interact with the Northwest Territories' co-management boards.

The WRRB and Wek'èezhì Land & Water Board are co-hosting the next NWT Board Forum, scheduled for September 18-19, 2018. The two-day meeting will be held one day in Yellowknife and one day in Behchokò. To ensure a more focused discussion, the theme "Making Good Decisions" has been chosen.

3.0 Financial

3.1 Wildlife Studies Fund Investment Review

The Finance Committee (Grant, Steve & Jody) approached CIBC Wood Gundy, RBC Wealth Management, and TD Wealth to provide two sample proposals: 60% bonds – 40% equities and 75% bonds – 25% equities, with the following criteria: monies to invest \$2.8 million with the requirement to not go below the initial principle of \$2.5 million, bonds and equities should be a mixture of Canadian/US and world (Europe/Asia), bonds should be short term (1-5 years), no GICs, equities should include EFTs and dividends (no stocks), and management fees should be included.

CIBC/RBC recommended a 60% bond, 40% equity mixed portfolio. The bonds are mostly Canadian corporate bonds. The bond ladder is from 1-5 years, may result in fluctuations but can take advantage of increasing interest rates. The equities are a mix of Canada and some US/world mix (ETFs and mutual funds). The fees are 1% of the portfolio (bonds and equities).

TD recommends a 77% GIC, 18% equity, 5% mixed portfolio. The GICs are mostly Canadian banks. The GIC ladder is from 1-5 years. The equities are a mix of Canada and US. The bond is Canadian. The fees are 2.17% for the equities.

Currently, bonds and GICs are yielding the same amount, approximately 3%. GICs have no risk and have no management fees; however, GICs are locked in for the time period. There is an annual payout of cash. Bonds are low to medium risk and have management fees; however, bonds are flexible and can take advantage of increasing interest rates. There is no annual payout of cash.

Motion #585-20-06-2018

To approve the investment of the Wildlife Studies Fund, by CIBC Wood Gundy, as follows: 60% GIC ladder, 40% equities, and to request no investment in uranium companies

Moved:
Second:

Eddie Erasmus
Steve Matthews

Motion Approved

ACTION #409-20-06-2018 (ED): To contact CIBC Wood Gundy to set up an investment portfolio with the Board's instructions

3.2 Signing Authority

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.

As of October 30, 2017, Bruce MacDonald's term expired. As of December 22, 2017, Archie Wetrade and Jonas Lafferty's terms expired. Grant Pryznyk's resignation is effective June 30, 2018. As of April 12, 2018, Chris Football and Eddie Erasmus were appointed by the Tlicho Government for a term of five years.

Motion #586-20-06-2018

To change signing authority on all CIBC and RBC accounts by removing Bruce MacDonald, Archie Wetrade, Jonas Lafferty and Grant Pryznyk, and adding Chris Football and Eddie Erasmus

Moved:
Second:

Steve Matthews
Eddie Chocolate

Motion Approved

ACTION #410-20-06-2018 (ED): To write letters to CIBC and RBC to make required changes to signing authority

3.3 Approval of Financial Statement as of 31 March 2018 and 31 May 2018

March 31, 2018

Motion #587-20-06-2018

To accept the financial statement as of 31 March 2018 as presented

Moved:
Second:

Eddie Chocolate
Steve Matthews

Motion Approved

May 31, 2018

Motion #588-20-06-2018

To accept the financial statement as of 31 May 2018 as presented

Moved:
Second:

Eddie Erasmus
Eddie Chocolate

Motion Approved

3.4 2018-19 Required Activities Report

Tabled for review by the Board Members.

3.5 2017-18 Final Activity Report

Tabled for review by the Board Members.

4.0 Operations

4.1 Revised Rule for Management Proposals Update

The Rule for Management Proposals is a document used to provide guidance to any person or organization making an application to the Board or required to consult the Board, including Parties to the Tłıchq Agreement.

Following the Board's 2016 proceedings, the WRRB identified concerns regarding Party responses to WRRB recommendations. To ensure appropriate responses, the Rule for Management Proposals has been revised; specifically, Section 5(ii) addresses Party responses. Additionally, to address minor or administrative changes, an addition to Section 1 has been included (draft Rule attached). John Donihee, Legal Counsel, assisted with revisions to the Rule.

On May 11, 2018, the draft Rule for Management Proposals was sent to Parties of the Tłıchq Agreement as per Section 6 of the Rule, which identifies that the Rule will be reviewed at three-year intervals. To date, there have been no responses from the Parties and no meetings have been set up with the Parties to review the Rule.

ACTION #412-20-06-2018 (ED): To write to Parties requesting comments on the Rule for Management Proposals by August 31, 2018

4.2 Office Space Assessment & Office Lease Renewable

As of April 30, 2018, the WRRB's lease with Denendeh Manor G.P. Ltd. expired. The Landlord prepared a new lease for a 5-year period and requested signature in May 2018. The Board requested a month-to-month lease until the Board could discuss at its next meeting.

HomeLife Sun Rise Real Estate Ltd. conducted a lease space inventory for existing properties in downtown Yellowknife. Board Members concerned about size of office space and employee privacy with increased staff.

ACTION #413-20-06-2018 (ED): To negotiate a new lease for a two-year term at the current square footage, with two months notice about whether renewing at the end of year two

4.3 In-Camera Session

Motion #589-20-06-2018

To go in-camera at 3:36 p.m.

Moved:
Second:

Steve Matthews
Chris Football

Motion Approved

Motion #590-20-06-2018

To come out of camera at 3:57 p.m.

Moved:
Second:

Steve Matthews
Suzanne Carrière

Motion Approved

Motion #591-20-06-2018

To accept Grant Pryznyk's resignation with deep regret

Moved:
Second:

Steve Matthews
Eddie Erasmus

Motion Approved

ACTION #414-20-06-2018 (ED): To write letter to Grant Pryznyk accepting his resignation

Motion #592-20-06-2018

To nominate Steve Matthews as Interim Chair

Moved:
Second:

Eddie Chocolate
Christ Football

Motion Approved

ACTION #415-20-06-2018 (ED): To revise Communications Officer job description and conduct job competition

ACTION #416-20-06-2018 (ED): To write letter to Susan Beaumont thanking her for her time with the Board

5.0 Information Items

Information items tabled for review by the Board Members.

6.0 Other Items

6.1 Round Table

Board Members thanked the community of Gamètì, one another, translators and Staff for a good meeting with lots of good discussion and decisions. Board

Members noted that everyone works together as a team and a good learning environment.

6.2 Next Meeting

The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for October 2-3, 2018 in Wekweètì, NT.

Closing Prayer: Jonas Lafferty

Adjournment: 4:28 p.m. (Motion #593-20-06-2018)

Minutes Approved:

ORIGINALS SIGNED

October 15, 2018

Chairperson

Date