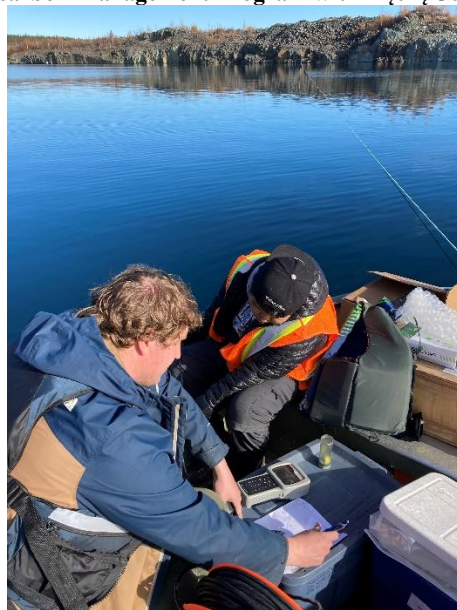


Colomac Long Term Monitoring Project Community Engagement Plan Version 3.0



Colomac Adaptive Hydrocarbon Management Program with Tłı̨chǫ Job Shadows – June 23, 2021



Colomac water quality monitoring at Zone 2.0 Pit Lake with Tłı̨chǫ Job Shadow – September 23, 2020

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1. Project Description

The Colomac Site is a former gold mine located approximately 220 kilometres (km) north of Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. The mine was last operated by Royal Oak Mines Inc., with operations ceasing in December 1997. The mine was placed into care and maintenance for a brief period and, when Royal Oak filed for bankruptcy in 1999, the property was turned over to Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada (CIRNAC). The site was remediated between 2005 and 2011 and is currently in post-remediation long term monitoring.

The former Colomac Mine site was made up of three distinct areas. A central area between Baton and Steeves Lakes contained the main ore deposits (Zone 2, 2.5 and 3) and the waste rock piles; the mill, power generation and distribution, fuel storage and garage/shop facilities; and, the camp, storage yards, roads, airstrip and other infrastructure. The Tailings Containment Area (TCA) was located to the North, about 4 km from the camp/mill area. A road, tailings line and power line connected the camp/mill area and the TCA. The third distinct area consisted of the Kim and Cass secondary ore deposits located about 12.5 km to the South of the camp/mill area. An all-weather road connected the Kim and Cass and mill/camp areas.

Upon assuming custodial responsibility of the Colomac site, CIRNAC made a decision to work closely with the Tłı̨chǫ in all aspects of the site remediation project. This included: working as partners in the care and maintenance of the site, selection of remedial options and development of the Colomac Site Remediation Plan, March, 2004 (RAP); engaging Tłı̨chǫ-based companies to carry out site remediation and in doing so, creating opportunities for Tłı̨chǫ training and capacity building. During the remediation phase the Colomac Project became a standing agenda item at meetings of the Tłı̨chǫ Leadership Committee (Grand Chief, Community Chiefs, and selected Elders). The Tłı̨chǫ hired a Community Liaison Officer and constituted a Colomac Elders Advisory Group, all with the funding provided by CIRNAC.

The Long Term Monitoring phase of the project has been ongoing since 2012, and has included the Job Shadow Program with the Tłı̨chǫ Government. Annual Contribution Funding Agreements are held with the Tłı̨chǫ Government to support capacity building through Job Shadows and Wildlife Monitors onsite, as well as community updates on the progress of Colomac Long Term Monitoring Project.

1.1 Revisions to Community Engagement Plan

Table 1 tracks the Plan revisions and ensures that all stakeholders have the most up to date copy of the plan. The table will be updated each time a revision is made to the Community Engagement Plan.

Table 1. Revision history of the Community Engagement Plan

Version #	Crown Approval	Date	Sections Revised	Comments	Revision Distribution Date	GCDoc #
1	Ron Breadmore, Project Manager	December 2014	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	674408
2	Ron Breadmore, Project Manager	May 2016	1-9 ^A 1.1, 8&9 ^B Appendices A,B & D.	Update in response to WLWB comments	May 2016	674408
3	Dawn Keim, Project Manager	August 2021	1, 3, 5, 6 & 7 ^C , 8, Appendices A-C. ^D	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	97405897

A General changes have been made, including update of the Department and division names, additional detail to better explain historical engagement and changes to update the Plan for 2016.

B Specific changes made in response to comments from the Wek'eezhii Land and Water Board (WLWB) include:

- Section 1.1 has been added to provide version control and to highlight changes requested by the WLWB;
- Section 8 now provides a table that outlines future engagement events and scenarios that trigger engagement;
- Section 9, which is new to the Plan, outlines the process that will be used to resolve disputes that may arise during engagement;
- Appendix A has been updated and the format has been revised to reflect the WLWB suggested layout;
- Appendix B, which is new to the Plan, includes a summary of the engagement information provided in Appendix A; and,
- Appendix D which is new to the Plan includes a letter from the Tł̓ch̓q indicating their agreement to use the dispute resolution process outlined in Section 9.

C Elders Committee are no longer active in the Long Term Monitoring Phase.

D Appendix A and B have been combined into one complete engagement log.

2. Objectives

The objectives of the Colomac Engagement Plan are to:

- Continue community understanding of the Colomac Monitoring Project;
- Increase community participation in community-based monitoring processes;
- Facilitate the exchange of technical information and traditional knowledge regarding the Colomac Monitoring Project.

In accordance with the Mackenzie Valley Land and Water Board Engagement Guidelines for Applicants and Holders of Water Licences and Land Use Permits, the Colomac Engagement plan has been designed to

- Describe the goals and the methods of engagement;
- Outline a frequency of engagement that allows for relevant and timely information sharing;
- Establish a process that allows the affected party to raise concerns or issues;
- Allow opportunities for, when appropriate, community meetings to take place to be inclusive of perspectives from all sectors of the community, including women, youth, and Elders;
- Ensure the proponent has procedures in place to understand and respond to issues as they arise; and
- Build relationships with the Tł̓ch̓q proactively.

3. Project Background

Colomac was impacted by contamination such as cyanide impacted tailings and hydrocarbon impacted soils, resulting from the intermittent operation of the mine between 1989 and 1997. The original operator of the mine went into receivership and then declared bankruptcy, resulting in site abandonment. In 1999, Colomac became the responsibility of CIRNAC; originally under the Royal Oak Project Team and eventually the Contaminants and Remediation Division (CARD). Between 1999 and 2011, Public Works and Government Services Canada (PWGSC) and CIRNAC assessed and remediated all identified environmental impacts at the site.

Full-scale remediation occurred in two main phases. The first, referred to as the Major Civil Works started in 2005-06 and was largely completed in 2006-07. Under the Major Civil Works, the Remediation Contractor built a new dam, covered the exposed tailings in the Tailings Containment Area (TCA), built a discharge channel at Dam 2 and constructed a drainage channel between Spruce and Tailings Lakes. The

second full-scale remediation phase is referred as the Final Remediation and Restoration Works, which were performed between 2010 and 2012. Mine elements like open pits, roads, yards, quarries, borrow areas, mine infrastructure and buildings, equipment, hydrocarbon contamination and hazardous and non-hazardous wastes, were addressed in accordance with the Remedial Plan submitted to the WLWB.

The Long Term Monitoring Program began in 2012, and is now in effect to verify the success of the remedial efforts. The Long Term Monitoring Program is intended to fulfill commitments and monitor the ongoing compliance with the WLWB and Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

4. Archaeological Sites

There are no known archaeological sites in the Colomac vicinity. The area of activity for the Colomac Monitoring Project is exclusive to previously disturbed areas of the former mine. Disturbance of sites of archaeological or historical significance will not occur.

5. Previous Community Engagement

CIRNAC has previously held Water Licences MV2000L2-0018, MV2002L2-0001, MV2004L8-0001 and W2009L8-0003, and currently holds Water Licence W2014L8-0003 for the Colomac site. CIRNAC has previously held Land Use Permits MV2000X0072, MV2002X0014, MV2004X0023 and W2009X007, and currently holds W2014X004. Aspects of previous engagement efforts have been reported under these Licences and Permits.

The Colomac Project has significantly contributed to the training, employment and capacity of northern and Tłı̨ch̨o people. Hiring of Tłı̨ch̨o companies to operate the site between 2001 and 2005 was done by means of Contribution Funding Agreements. From that point on, open and competitive procurement methods were utilized to hire contractors. Tłı̨ch̨o companies successfully bid for aspects of the Colomac work between 2005 and 2011. The project generated seasonal and full time employment for around 60 people, with 70% of that northerner, and 50% Indigenous (mainly Tłı̨ch̨o). The training and capacity building program was substantial, with about 23 people per year receiving an average of 60 hours per year of training. About 60% of the trainees were Indigenous. During this time, the Contractor developed the Apprenticeship Program using Colomac Mine Site for training, and 20 apprentices were selected with over half being Tłı̨ch̨o.

The Colomac Remedial Plan was developed with the full participation of Tłı̨ch̨o Elders and Executive. The Tłı̨ch̨o adopted a more traditional approach to decision making that did not rely on the evaluation model used by CIRNAC. The Tłı̨ch̨o Executive and Elders dedicated three days to reviewing the remedial options for Colomac and selecting their preferred options in April 2003. CIRNAC also met in 2003 to rate remedial options. Although the Tłı̨ch̨o and CIRNAC evaluated the remedial options for Colomac using different and separate processes, there was general agreement among the options selected.

The Tłı̨ch̨o Government and Elders were extensively engaged throughout the Colomac Assessment and Remediation Process. Community updates were provided three to four times a year, where progress of the work at Colomac was provided to the communities and/or to the Tłı̨ch̨o Government.

In the Long Term Monitoring Project, Tlı̨cho Government has held Contribution Funding Agreements with CIRNAC to continue community engagement and capacity building, in the form of Wildlife Monitors, and the instigation of a Job Shadow Program. The Job Shadow program engages two youth from each of the communities for a day of in-class learning and three days onsite at Colomac, providing assistance and hands-on environmental monitoring. The Tlı̨cho Government also lead a Community Based Monitoring Workshop (February 2021), and invited elders and youth to participate in discussing the future of the Job

Shadow program and steps forward for Community Based Monitoring, with funding and update presentations provided by CIRNAC.

The Engagement Log, provided in Appendix A, has been completed to include project-specific engagement events that have occurred since 2012. Community engagement is an integral part of the CIRNAC mandate, and the Log includes engagement activities since the start of post-remediation monitoring in 2012. The Engagement Log provides an overview of all engagement and community support provided to the Tłı̨chǫ Government through an annual Contribution Agreement with the Tłı̨chǫ Government. Communications associated with the establishment of the Contribution Agreement, while extensive, have not been included in the Log.

6. Current Engagement

CIRNAC-CARD notified the Tłı̨chǫ Government, through the Department of Culture and Lands Protection (DCLP) Office, of our intent to apply for the Colomac Long Term Monitoring Project Water Licence and Land Use Permit. This notification was sent on August 13, 2021. They had no objections to the renewal of the licence and permit.

The Colomac site remains Crown land (site was not transferred to the GNWT as part of Devolution) within the Tłı̨chǫ Comprehensive Land Claims Area, so the Tłı̨chǫ Government is exclusively engaged. Other Aboriginal groups are provided project updates out of courtesy, but are not regularly included in correspondence. Interaction with the Tłı̨chǫ Government and other affected groups will continue to be logged in the engagement log provided in Appendix A. The Tłı̨chǫ Department of Culture and Lands Protection Office will continue to be the primary contact within the Tłı̨chǫ Government.

Community updates on the Colomac Long Term Monitoring Project for the Tłı̨chǫ Region are scheduled annually for late February or early March. CIRNAC has committed to provision of a Job Shadow program on site with youth from each of the Tlı̨cho Communities. The Job Shadow Program includes one day of in-class learning and three days of onsite, hand-on environmental monitoring. With the Colomac project in long-term, recurring monitoring, the community interest in the project is much lower. Elder’s meetings will only be held if there is sufficient interest on the part of the Tłı̨chǫ Elders and Tłı̨chǫ Government.

In February 2021, the Tlı̨cho Government led a Colomac Community Based Monitoring workshop with Tlı̨cho elders and youth. The workshop was funded through a Contribution Funding Agreement with CIRNAC, and a project update was provided. Moving forward, Colomac Long Term Monitoring Site will be used as a training ground for Job Shadows and a Community Based Monitoring (CBM) program was set up for August 2021. The CBM will involve a Tlı̨cho Staff led fish collection and sampling program.

Continuing engagement of the Tłı̨chǫ will be an on-going goal of the Colomac Long Term Monitoring Project. Table 2 provides an overview of the anticipated engagement through on-going monitoring.

Table 2 – On-going Engagement Plan Overview

Engagement Trigger	Purpose	Groups Involved	Engagement Method
Annual Community Update	To update the Tłı̨chǫ public on work completed and planned for their region by CIRNAC-CARD. (Annually)	TG, community	Community Public Meeting
On-site Observations	To walk the Colomac Site to observe work completed, to show work to be done and to obtain feedback and suggestions on site features. (Organized for August 2021)	Elders Committee, TG	Site Tour

Long Term Monitoring Job Shadows	Tłı̨cho Job Shadows will be hired for each of the Long Term Monitoring events at Colomac (one in Spring and one in Fall) from each of the communities.	Job Shadows, TG	On site capacity building
Community Based Monitoring	To monitor the health of fish and recovery of the land and water in response to remedial actions through the delivery of training and capacity building programs targeting Tłı̨cho community members.	Job Shadows, youth, community members	On-site

7. Dispute Resolution

CIRNAC has developed a dispute resolution process that has been agreed to by TG Department of Culture and Lands Protection (DCLP) (Appendix B: CIRNAC 2016). The CIRNAC-CARD Dispute Resolution Process consists of the following steps:

1. Dispute Prevention - through regular project update meetings, onsite Job Shadow Program, site tours and correspondence;
2. Dispute identification - through Q's and A's from update meetings or correspondence with Tłı̨cho Department of Culture and Lands Protection;
3. Dispute Response - initially through correspondence to confirm issue and responsible parties; once confirmed, through meetings and development of Action Plan;
4. Dispute Resolution - through execution of Action Plan and follow-up with all affected parties; and
5. Dispute Escalation - if issue cannot be resolved at project level, issue elevated to Senior Management who may adopt process similar to Dispute Resolution section (6.70) of the Devolution Agreement.

The Dispute Resolution section (6.70) of the Devolution Agreement states: *“Except as otherwise expressly provided in this Chapter 6, any dispute arising in respect of Waste Sites that the Parties are unable to resolve at a working level, shall be forwarded to a committee of senior officials comprised of one senior official designated by each of Canada and the GNWT and/or any affected Aboriginal Party (as the case may be) for discussion. Such committee of senior officials shall attempt to resolve such disputes.”*

An example of how Dispute Resolution has been utilized at Colomac is the caribou fence around TCA. As part of site remediation in 2007, the Crown informed Tłı̨cho leadership of a plan to bring the fence down. Concerns were raised around water quality within Tailings Lake and soil and vegetation quality within TCA enclosure. Following a site tour in 2008, meetings were held with Tłı̨cho Elders and Tłı̨cho Technical Advisor to discuss available monitoring data and a plan was developed for additional confirmatory testing of soil and vegetation. Results of that testing were discussed with the working group and with levels deemed safe for wildlife, fence was therefore decommissioned.

The letter of support for the use of the CIRNAC-CARD Dispute Resolution Process from the Tłı̨cho Government is provided in Appendix B.

Appendix A – Community Consultation Log

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION LOG - COLOMAC									
Date	Attendees/Addressees	Engagement Activity Type	Purpose:	Issues Raised	Recommendations	CIRNAC-CARD Response to Issue	Information Material Provided	Written Correspondence	CIDM or GCDoc #:
2012									
March 27-28	Ron Breadmore, Andrew Richardson, George Lafferty, Joel Gowman, Christina Grey, Whati community member, Gameti community members, Whati students, Gameti students	Community Meetings and School Presentations	Community Meetings to Update the Tłıchǫ communities of Whati and Gameti on the Remediation of the Colomac Mine. While in the communities, a school outreach program was conducted in which students from the local schools were taught environmental study and shown how mine are cleaned-up.	None	None	Not applicable	Presentations	1) Presentation - Community 2) Presentation - School	1) 492941 2) 508388
June 22	Ron Breadmore, Andrew Richardson, George Lafferty, Grand Chief Erasmus, Chief Daniels, Chief Nitsiza, Chief Chocolate and Chief Football, Michel Louis Rabesca, Robert Mackenzie, Eddie Camille, and Harry Apples. Frankie Camsell. Doreen Zoe (and Daughter). Whati; Pierre Beaverho and Joe Champlain Alphonse Apples Joseph Judas	Site Celebration	To bring Tłıchǫ Chiefs and Elders to Colomac Mine Site for the “Unveiling of a Commemorative Plaque”. The plaque commemorates the co-operative effort between the Tłıchǫ and CIRNAC toward the clean-up of the Colomac Site.	None	None	Not applicable	None	None	Not Applicable
October 11	George Lafferty, Andrew Richardson, Nicole Dion, Be’sha Blondin, Kelvin Kotchilea, Tasha Stephenson Students and teachers of Mezi Community School, Whati	School outreach/ science camp	A hands-on School Outreach/Science camp for the Students of the Mezi Community School in Whati, showing Environmental Science and contaminated sites in the Tłıchǫ Region	Some students did not sign photo release forms	None	Only group photos would be used in publications and photos showing the students would be avoided.	Presentations, scientific demonstrations and traditional knowledge	1) Presentation 2) Presentation 3) E-mail	1) 534686 2) 534687 3) 585473
2013									
September 11	Kerri Garner, Ron Breadmore, Morag McPherson, Fred Mandeville, John McCullum	Letter from Tłıchǫ	Tłıchǫ Letter of Support for ENR Wildlife Permit and DFO Permit Applications for the Aquatic and Terrestrial Monitoring Program to be conducted at the Colomac Mine site	The program should provide opportunities for employment and capacity building for Tłıchǫ community members through the hiring of environmental and wildlife monitors and on the job training for job shadows.	Consideration should be taken with respect to potential harvesting of Bathurst caribou.	Caribou will not be harvested.	None	1) Letter	1) 661688
September 17	Andrew Richardson, George Lafferty, Eddie Camille	Site Blessing	Eddie Camille led a site blessing for the Colomac site in preparation for the collection of terrestrial and aquatic samples.	Eddie Camille noted that a caribou berm at the south end of the site may have been breached.	None	Not applicable	The concerns were noted in the report on the visit	1) Site Visit Report	1) 585905
2014									
January	Claire Marchildon, Ron Breadmore, Emma Pike, Brett Wheler	Letter	CIRNAC-CARD provided a letter of support for the Marian Watershed Community-Based Aquatic Effects Monitoring Program. This program was proposed by the Tłıchǫ Government for funding by CIRNAC Environment & Conservation (CIMP).	None	None	None	None	1) Letter	1) 614771
February	George Lafferty, Ron Breadmore, Kerri Garner, Myranda Bolstad, Patti Garbutt, Skye Ekendia, Henry Zoe, Joel Gowman, Andrew Richardson, Sjoerd van der Wielen	E-mail	Set up of Community meeting and Update for March 2014	Establishment of the best date for bringing in the Elders	Set March 5 th , 2014 as meeting date	March 5 th , 2014 established for Community update.	E-mails	1) E-mail 2) E-mail 3) E-mail	1) 625340 2) 628159 3) 646455
March 5	George Lafferty, Ron Breadmore, Kerri Garner, Myranda Bolstad, Patti Garbutt, Skye Ekendia, Henry Zoe, Joel Gowman, Andrew Richardson, Sjoerd van der Wielen, Tłıchǫ Community Members	Community Update Meeting	Update Meeting for Tłıchǫ Communities; held in Behchoko, but Elders flown in from other communities. Provided updates on the Colomac, Rayrock and Tundra projects.	None	None	None	Presentations and handouts	1) Advertisement of Meeting 2) Handouts 3) Presentation 4) Follow-up e-mail	1) 626792 2) 631568 3) 631555 4) 644001
June	George Lafferty, Celine Zoe, Ron Breadmore, Nancy Rabesca, Sjoerd van der Wielen	Meeting	Colomac Contribution Agreement Call for Proposal and set up of funding	None	None	None	Call for Proposal		
December 1	Ron Breadmore, Laura Duncan, Sjoerd van der Wielen	Letter	Notification of TG of intent to renew Water Licence and Land Use Permit	None	None	Not applicable	Letter	1) Letter	1) 674806
2015									
January 12	George Lafferty, Andrew Richardson, Ron Breadmore, Myranda Bolstad, Mary Hewitt, Kevin Stevens, Jimmy Bruneau School Teachers and Students	School Outreach	School outreach program to teach students at Jimmy Bruneau School the science of re-vegetation and plant studies.	None	None	None	Presentation	1) Presentation	1) 676992
March 10	Ron Breadmore, Laura Duncan, George Lafferty, Andrew Richardson, Myranda Bolstad, Elders and Community Members	Community Update Meeting	Update Meeting for Tłıchǫ Communities; held in Behchoko, but Elders flown in from other communities. Provided updates on the Colomac and Rayrock projects.	None	None	None	Letter, presentations and Handouts	1) Letter 2) Presentation	1) 683179 2) 682928

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June	George Lafferty, Celine Zoe, Ron Breadmore, Nancy Rabesca, Sjoerd van der Wielen	Meeting	Colomac Contribution Agreement Call for Proposal and set up of funding	None	None	None	Call for Proposal		
August 11-14	Leslie Grey, Mischelle Remigio, Mary Hewitt, Henri Mantla, Leon Ekendia, Jonas Lafferty, Kevin Stevens, Sarah Mediouni, Leighanne Evans, James Bannister, Mike Hepburn, Rebekah Hamp, Kevin MacColl	Field Program Outreach	Revegetation Outreach Program: a program to exchange information on vegetation at the Colomac Site. Plant species were identified in the re-vegetated areas and a Tłchq Elder provided the Tłchq name of the plant and information on its traditional use.	None	None	None	Reference sheet	1) Sheet	1) 767520
November 23	George Lafferty, Myranda Bolstad, Mary Hewitt, Kevin Stevens, Kevin MacColl, Rebekah Hamp Jimmy Bruneau School Teachers and Students	School Outreach	School outreach program to teach students at Jimmy Bruneau School the science of re-vegetation and plant studies.	None	None	None	Presentation	1) Presentation	1) 676992
2016									
March 08	George Lafferty, Ron Breadmore, Myranda Bolstad – Elders; Virginia Lamouelle, Cathy Dryneck, Joseph Judas, Jimmy N. Rabesca, Narcisse Bishop, Joseph Champlain, Louis Zoe, Joe Mantla, Noel Drybones, Eddie Camille, and Phillip Huskey DCLP; Jessica Hum, Phoebe Rabesca, and Petter Jacobsen. Tłchq Support; Joe Mackenzie, James Wahshee, Jonas Lafferty, James Rabesca and Lisa Marie. Members of the communities invited.	Public Update	All Remediation Project Update (including Colomac) for the Tłchq community of Behchoko was held to present the findings from 2015 and up-coming work. Other sites included were GBL site, BMR, Tundra.	Community member commented that he used to work at Colomac and he thought the site had made him sick.	None	None	Presentation	1) Presentation 2) Minutes	1) 840595 2) 840702
May 12	Andrew Richardson, Sjoerd van der Wielen, Ron Breadmore, George Lafferty	Email	Letter; to use CIRNAC-CARD Dispute Resolution Process at the Colomac and Rayrock Mine Sits	None	None	None	Letter	1) Email	1) 845347 2) 839442 3) 674408
June 15	Kathryn Eagles, George Lafferty, Tyanna Steinwand, Jessica Hum	Email	Request for Proposal to develop a Contribution Funding Agreement, and Youth Training Program.	None	Youth training program should be involved in the Care and Maintenance	CIRNAC committed to continuing this discussion to implement in future	None	1) Email	1) 932120
2017									
July 13	Kathryn Eagles, Katherine Meese, Andrew Richardson, Stanley Yee, Jessica Hum, Michael Birlea, Tyanna Steinwand	Meeting	CIRNAC Project Management meet with Tlıcho Government Staff to discuss Colomac Care and Maintenance work with BEAHR Youth on July 17th.	Time remaining to complete the work	None	Implementation of CFA including Youth Involvement	None	1) Email	1) 933872
September 14	Kathryn Eagles, Jessica Hum, Eric Leonard, Jim Marting, Nancy Rabesca, Tammy Steinwand, Tyanna Steinwand, George Lafferty, Andrew Richardson	Email	Finalized the Care & Maintenance Budget and Proposal for the Contribution Funding Agreement	Care and Maintenance start date	None	Provided further information	Proposal and Budget	1) Email 2) Care and Maintenance Proposal and Budget	1) 931511 2) 912283
October 25	Kathryn Eagles, George Lafferty, Andrew Richardson, Tlıcho Elders, Tlıcho Youth, Tammy Steinwand	Site Tour and Ceremony	Site tour of Colomac, with Drum ceremony and speakers.	None	None	None	None	1) Agenda	1) 929027
October 28	Kathryn Eagles, George Lafferty, Andrew Richardson, Jessica Hum	Email	Email sent to Tlıcho Government Lands Department regarding unsafe ice conditions at Colomac Site.	None	None	None	Email notification	1) Email	1) 931748 2) 931750
2018									

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Date	Attendees/Addressees	Engagement Activity Type	Purpose:	Issues Raised	Recommendations	CIRNAC-CARD Response to Issue	Information Material Provided	Written Correspondence	CIDM or GCDoc #:
January 16	Noel Drybones, Louis Zoe, Jo Champlain, Albina Nitsiza, Alfred Flunkie, Archie Zoe, Donovan Romie, Eileen Mantla, Eric Zoe, Forrest Blackduck, Gerrick Moosenose, Kevin Crookedhand, Lisa Marie Zoe, Louisa Nitsiza, Mary Chocolate, Peter Nitsiza, Robert Nitsiza and Tracella Romie. (Youth from Gameti, youth from Whati), Tyanna Steinwand	Youth Participation on Project Clean-up	Four week Work-to-Learn Program with Tlicho youth, with care and maintenance of Colomac Mine	None	None	None	None	1) Email	1) 12463277
2019									
November 7	Jessica Wilson, Dawn Keim, Jessica Hurtubise, Glen Guthrie, Richard Simon, Stephanie Poole, Violet Camsell-Blondin, Jolene Husky, Geoff Clark, Sarah Gillis, Mary Black	Email	CARD provided notification of LUP extension request to WLWB. NSMA, LKDFN, DKFN, AIM, and Tlicho acknowledged receipt of email and expressed no concerns.	None	None	None	Email	1) example Email	1) 57796385
2020									
July 24	Dawn Keim, Violet Camsell-Blondin, George Lafferty	Tele-meeting	CFA planning meeting for Colomac Long Term Monitoring Project for Fiscal Year 2020-21 CFA	None	None	None	None		
August 12-14	Jessica Wilson, Cassandra Kaminski, Matt Kitchen, Jeff Rosnawski, Ryan Joseph Mackenzie, Damon Grosco, Albert Nitsiza, Robert Nitsiza	Job Shadow and Long Term Monitoring Program	Job Shadow program at Colomac Site was provided by Blumetric staff during the First Long Term Monitoring Program of 2020	None	None	None	None		1) 81050241
September 23-25	Matt Kitchen, Jeff Rosnawski, Beth Cowan, Bethany Apples, Evangeline Huskey, Peter Huskey, Narcisse Rebaska	Job Shadow and Long Term Monitoring Program	Job Shadow program at Colomac Site was provided by Blumetric staff during the Fall Long Term Monitoring Program of 2020	None	None	None	None		1) 83927874
2021									
January 22	Dawn Keim George Lafferty Violet Camsell-Blondin	Tele-meeting	Finalize CFA budget for 2021-22 and outstanding balances from 2020-21	None	None	None	None	None	None
February 1	Joline Huskey, Doreen Washie, Dawn Keim, Beth Cowan, George Lafferty	Tele-meeting	Planning meeting to set up Community Based Monitoring Workshop and outline contribution agreements (CFA)	Video conferencing from all the communities will be difficult to set up.	Would be better to have all participants flown to Yellowknife for an in person workshop CIRNAC and Firelight can be virtual.	The issue of hosting video conferences from each of the communities, and decision to host an in person workshop with online CIRNAC presence, and Tlicho to hire Firelight to facilitate.	None		1) 97010731
February 17-18	Michel Louie Rabesca; Jimmy Kodzin; Joseph Judas; Charlie Apples; Louis Zoe; Nick Football; Noella Kodzin; Marie Adele Rabesca; Jimmy B Rabesca; Joesph Moosenose; Francis Simpson; Fred Mantla; Frank Arrowmaker; Joseph Dryneck; Alphonse Apples; Rosa Huskey; Bethany Apples; Colby Rabesca; Joline Huskey; Doreen Washie; Violet Camsell-Blondin; Michael Birlea; Paul Vescei; Janelle Kuntz; David Percy; Beth Cowan; Dawn Kiem; Jessica Wilson	Tlicho Community Based Monitoring Workshop	Tlicho Community Based Monitoring (CBM) Workshop with Tlicho Elders and youth. CIRNAC presented a summary of the past CBM workshops and outcomes, as well as an overview of Colomac mine, remediation, Long Term Monitoring, and the Job Shadow Program.	Elders identified key locations of concern and parameters of concern to be monitored by community participants.	To conduct an Elders tour. To send each community a copy of the Colomac site map. The Job Shadow Program should include more communities.	CIRNAC to provide an elders tour with CBM in August 2021, and will send each community the site map of Colomac. In 2021, the Job Shadow Program will start rotating between communities.	Workshop Agenda, Slide deck of presentations, Maps of Colomac,	1) Workshop Summary	1) 91912501
March 18	Dawn Keim, Beth Cowan, Violet Camsell-Blondin	Tlicho Colomac Community Based Monitoring Program Development	Community Based Monitoring Program Development discussion and CFA update	None	None	None	Budget Summary	1) Email	1) 97001025
April 20	Dawn Keim, Beth Cowan, Ron Breadmore Violet Camsell-Blondin, George Lafferty	Tele-meeting	Project Activities Update and CFA Discussion FY21-22	None	None	None	Agenda	Agenda/ Email	1) 97000003 2) 94003598

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Date	Attendees/Addressees	Engagement Activity Type	Purpose:	Issues Raised	Recommendations	CIRNAC-CARD Response to Issue	Information Material Provided	Written Correspondence	CIDM or GCDoc #:
April 21	Dawn Keim, Michael Birlea	Meeting	Reporting requirements for the Tlicho Community Based Monitoring Program. Budget requirements for fish sample processing.						
June 29	Beth Cowan, Dawn Keim, Violet Camsell-Blondin, Doreen Washie, Pam Drybones	Email	Provided Tlicho Government with a Job Shadow Package to be sent to communities with an Introduction to the Colomac Job Shadow Program and Candidate Criteria	None	None	None	Job Shadow Package – Introduction and Candidate Criteria	1) Job Shadow Introduction 2) Job Shadow Candidate Criteria	1) 95182908 2) 95178501
July 19	Dawn Keim, Violet Camsell-Blondin Paul Vecsei, Beth Cowan	Tele-meeting	Discussed planning the Colomac Community Based Monitoring Program. Decided on a date to plan for: Aug 31 and Sept 1 2021. Pickup members from each community on the way to site.	None	None	None	None	1) Email	1) 97010851
July 27&30	Beth Cowan, Dawn Keim, Violet Camsell-Blondin, Paul Vecsei	Tele-meeting	Planning meeting to discuss the Colomac Community Based Monitoring Program. Decided on a date to plan for: Aug 31 and Sept 1 2021. Confirmed number of participants and fish sampling program and reporting.	None	None	None	None	1)Agenda	1) 96642875 2) 96734044
August 13	Beth Cowan, Dawn Keim (CIRNAC), Violet Camsell-Blondin, Michael Birlea, Graze Mackenzie (Tlicho Government), Stephanie Poole (Akaitcho Interim Measures Agreement Implementation Office), Geoff Clark (Kitikmeot Inuit Association), Bill Enge (North Slave Metis Alliance), Ryan Miller, Sarah Gillis (Yellowknives Dene First Nation), Richard Simon (Deninu Kue First Nation), Lutsel K'e Dene First Nation WLED Manager, Jody Pellissey (Wek'eezhii Renewable Resource Board), Glen Mackay (GNWT- PWNHC), Scott Stewart (GNWT-Lands), James Hodson (GNWT – ENR)	Email with letter of engagement	Email with letter of engagement sent for the Colomac Long Term Monitoring Project Application Package	Response from Tlicho, NSMA, YKDFN, DKFN, WRRB, GNWT-PWNHC, with no issues raised. Tlicho Government reviewed Engagement Plan and signed off on it. Follow up email sent to Akaitcho Interim Measures Agreement Implementation Office, KIA, LKDFN and GNWT-ENR on September 28. Response from GNWT-ENR with no issues raised. Follow up call with Akaitcho Interim Measures Agreement Implementation Office, KIA, LKDFN on October 4. No response from LKDFN. Follow up email with KIA on October 4. No response from KIA. Follow up call with Akaitcho Interim Measures Agreement Implementation Office on October 7, with no issues raised. Confirmation email response. Forwarded on additional emails for LKDFN contacts. Additional LKDFN email contacts were sent a follow up email on October 7. Response received on October 8, with no issues raised.	None	None	Letter of Engagement	1) DKFN response 2) WRRB response 3) NSMA response 4) GNWT – Lands Response 5) GNWT-PWNHC Response 6) GNWT – ENR response 7) TG response 8) Akaitcho Interim Measures Agreement Implementation Office response 9) LKDFN response 10) Engagement Letter	1) 97097610 2) 97095764 3) 97317517 4) 97101655 5) 97317823 6) 98028921 7) 97704386 8) 98188051 9) 98196894 10) 96968047

Appendix B
Letter of Agreement to Use
CIRNAC Dispute Resolution Process



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Dear Mr. Breadmore:

Re: Use of INAC-CARD Dispute Resolution Process at the Colomac and Rayrock Mine Sites

The Tłıchǫ Government has considered INAC-CARD's request to use the proposed INAC-CARD Dispute Resolution Process to manage disputes and grievances that may arise in the approach to the work at the Colomac and Rayrock Sites in the Tłıchǫ Region.

We understand that the proposed use of the Dispute Resolution Process is in response to requests from the Wek'èezhii Land and Water Board for a more formal dispute resolution process. The INAC-CARD Dispute Resolution Process consists of the following sequential steps:

1. Dispute Prevention - through regular project update meetings, scheduled Elders Committee meetings, site tours and correspondence;
2. Dispute Identification - through Q's and A's from update meetings or correspondence with Tłıchǫ Department of Culture and Lands Protection;
3. Dispute Response - initially through correspondence to confirm issue and responsible parties; once confirmed, through meetings and development of Action Plan(s);
4. Dispute Resolution - through execution of Action Plan(s) and follow-up with all affected parties; and
5. Dispute Escalation - if issue cannot be resolved at project level, issue elevated to Senior Management who may adopt process similar to Dispute Resolution section (6.70) of the Devolution Agreement.

The Dispute Resolution section (6.70) of the Devolution Agreement states: "*Except as otherwise expressly provided in this Chapter 6, any dispute arising in respect of Waste Sites that the Parties are unable to resolve at a working level, shall be forwarded to a committee of senior officials comprised of one senior official designated by each of Canada and the GNWT and/or any affected Aboriginal Party (as the case may be) for discussion. Such committee of senior officials shall attempt to resolve such disputes.*"

As the remediation of the Rayrock site and continued monitoring of the Colomac Site are very important to the Tłıchǫ Government and our people, we agree to the use of these processes.

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Sjoerd van der Wielen
Lands Protection Manager, DCLP

cc. Ryan Fequet, WLWB