

YUKON POLICE COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes

March 26-27, 2013

Haines Junction

March 26, 2013

Meeting with Champagne and Aishihik First Nations

1:30 pm -2:30pm- CAFN Boardroom

I. Roll Call:

Present:

YPC & Department of Justice: Pat Daws (YPC); Bill Klassen (YPC); David LeBarge (YPC); Ron MacMillan (YPC, Chair); Lareina Twardochleb (Justice), Michael Riseborough (YPC); Lisa Anderson (YPC), Claire Mehan (Justice).

CAFN: Chief James Allen (Chief, Champagne and Aishihik First Nations); Dayle MacDonald (Councilor, Champagne and Aishihik First Nations); Bradley Joe-Malegana (Youth Councilor, Champagne and Aishihik First Nations); Miles Morton (Community Justice Coordinator).

Regrets: Doris McLean (YPC); Norma Davignon (Justice).

II. Welcome and Introductions

Chief Allen welcomed the Yukon Police Council. Ron MacMillan expressed appreciation to Chief and Council and staff member for taking the time to meet with the Yukon Police Council. YPC members, Department of Justice staff, Champagne and Aishihik First Nations Chief and Councilors and staff were introduced.

III. Discussion with Champagne and Aishihik First Nations (CAFN)

1. YPC History and introduction

- Michael Riseborough provided an overview of the Yukon Police Council, the history of the Council and discussed the three objectives of the YPC in travelling to the community of Haines Junction: to learn more about the community of Haines Junction; to share information about the Yukon Police Council and to discuss issues relating to policing in Haines Junction
- Michael noted that one of the significant pieces of work of the Council over the past year has been to gather input in order to provide recommendations to the Minister on policing priorities. He identified the five policing priorities that the Minister Nixon has recently communicated to the Commanding Officer of the RCMP.
- Ron MacMillan reviewed the press release of the policing priorities and current status of those recommendations.

2. Champagne and Aishihik First Nations (CAFN)

- Chief Allen provided the YPC with information on CAFN, noting that CAFN has been self-governing since 1995.
- Chief Allen outlined the current process of reorganization that CAFN is undertaking, mainly in the Health and Social Services department, so that they can work with clients in a more holistic manner and empower people.
- He noted that Chief and Council have three pillars they are focusing on: wellness economic development, and language/culture.
- Chief Allen provided examples of current work on CAFN such as:
 - A home was purchased for transition purposes for people with addiction issues.
 - CAFN are looking for additional funding for healing house.
 - They are also working to integrate a trail clearing project
 - Currently the 10 day camp is held by Chief Allen on his own time which encourages wellness to the participants.
 - A volunteer committee ROSE, is made up of concerned citizens to help with issues in the community.
 - A biomass project is underway to assist with employment and training prospects.
 - CAFN has a new cultural centre focusing on developing programming and moving forward with economic development and entrepreneurship education.
 - Grand opening for Centre will happen on June 1, 2013 and invitations have been sent to Prime Minister, Premier, Ministers and Deputy Ministers.
- CAFN has a large, spread out community- mainly centered in 4 communities: Haines Junction, Champagne, Takhini and Whitehorse,
- In general, policing relations in community:
 - Good relationship with Corporal McKellar
 - RCMP send a monthly report to CAFN
- It was noted that an area of improvement might be in introducing new members of the detachment
- It was recognized that the detachment has a large geographical area to cover (Haines Junction → Takhini bridge → Burwash → Destruction Bay → Canadian Border to Haines)- it was noted that response time can be affected by this.
- Miles Morton provided an overview of the Justice Committee- the committee is made up of Coordinator (Miles Morton) and 3 individuals selected by CAFN and 3 selected by Village of Haines Junction.
- Miles provided an overview of crime and policing issues in Haines Junction
 - Court circuit- there are only a small number of cases coming before the courts currently- limited crime in Haines Junction
 - Currently in administration of justice negotiations
- Haines Junction has 832 citizens. CAFN has about 1100 members
- Miles theorizes that some of the reasons for the low crime rate are:
 - Strong family ties within the community;
 - Youth want to stay in Haines Junction after graduation from High School or return after graduation from College/University;
 - Little to no vandalism;
 - Good sense of community maintenance- people are proud;
 - Reasonably harmonious relationships;

- High volunteer rates and participation in community events;
- Notable sense of interdependence;
- Low incidence of hard drug use;
- Accident rates increase by number of visitors;
- Ready access to land based activities;
- Tradition of respect for elders;
- There is a gathering interest in traditional customs and language;
- Local RCMP are involved in community events (and often come as community members, not just as part of duty);
- Sense of safety and stability in community
- Miles notes that 25-30yr old group is the lowest demographic in the community currently.
- Councilor Dayle MacDonald noted that “our elders are our police” and she talked about the close connections and informal network of elders;
- She noted that elders are wanting to explore their role in relation to dispute resolution in the community- this could be an area of collaboration for police and elders;
- Youth Councilor Bradley Joe-Malegana provided an overview of the Youth Council and noted that the RCMP have close ties with the youth council. He noted he is working with the detachment commander on youth programming.
- There was a discussion on how the YPC could reach out to youth- suggestions include honoraria, fun and games, food.
- CAFN noted the name Yukon Police Council sounds more like a policing initiative rather than a community based council.

3. Closing

- Chief Allen thanked the Council for coming to Haines Junction.
 - Ron MacMillan thanked members of CAFN for meeting with the Council.
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Meeting with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Haines Junction Detachment 3:15 pm -5:00pm- Village of Haines Junction Council Chambers/RCMP Detachment

I. Roll call

Present:

YPC & Department of Justice: Pat Daws (YPC); Bill Klassen (YPC); David LeBarge (YPC); Ron MacMillan (YPC, Chair); Lareina Twardochleb (Justice), Michael Riseborough (YPC); Lisa Anderson (YPC), Claire Mehan (Justice).

RCMP: Corporal Kim McKellar and Cst. J.F. Cyr

Regrets: Doris McLean (YPC); Norma Davignon (Justice).

II. Welcome and Introductions

Ron MacMillan, YPC Chair, welcomed everyone. YPC members, Department of Justice staff and RCMP members were introduced.

III. Discussion with RCMP

1. YPC History and introduction

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2. Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP)

- Corporal McKellar outlined the RCMP Reservist Program and provided an overview of how this program is used to provide enhanced service for 10 weeks in the summer for Burwash.
- Recent staffing reductions at Kluane National Park will impact the Detachment- including in the area of Search and Rescue (SAR)- not yet sure what the impact will be.
- RCMP are hoping to develop an MOU with local SAR.
- There was a brief discussion on the Auxiliary Program- no Auxiliary in Haines Junction, but Whitehorse Auxiliaries do come to Haines Junction to support during large events (such as Easter weekend at the Summit and the Kluane Chilkat Bike relay);
- Cpl McKellar spoke about the orientation process for the community, including working with Diane Strand and Bobby Joe, who provide an orientation and take new members around the community to do introductions;
- Haines Junction RCMP provide a written report monthly on calls for service and Detachment activities to CAFN, KFN, Justice Coordinator/Committee, Village of Haines Junction. It is also displayed at the post office for public information.
- RCMP are invited to present to Mayor and Council on a regular basis.
- Detachment Annual Performance Plan (APP) (Priorities):
 - Traffic (including deterring impaired driving, stop checks, bar checks, etc)
 - Youth (youth center, school meetings)
 - Advance dialogue with community and community leaders

4. Detachment Tour

- Cpl. McKellar and Cst. Cyr provided a tour of the Haines Junction detachment, cells and secure bay for members of the Yukon Police Council.

5. Closing

- Ron MacMillan thanked members of the Haines Junction Detachment for meeting with the Council and for the tour of the Detachment.

Meeting with the Village of Haines Junction, Mayor and Council 7:00pm-8:30pm- Village of Haines Junction

I. Roll call

Present:

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Village of Haines Junction Mayor and Council: Mayor George Nassiopolous and Councilor Mike Crawshay

Regrets: Doris McLean (YPC); Norma Davignon (Justice).

II. Welcome and Introductions

Ron MacMillan, YPC Chair, welcomed everyone. YPC members, Department of Justice staff and Mayor and Councilor were introduced.

III. Discussion with Mayor and Council VHJ

1. YPC History and introduction

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- Michael noted that one of the significant pieces of work of the Council over the past year has been to gather input in order to provide recommendations to the Minister on policing priorities. He identified the five policing priorities that the Minister Nixon has recently communicated to the Commanding Officer of the RCMP.
- Ron provided an overview of which organizations YPC has met with and will meet with while in Haines Junction.

2. Village of Haines Junction Mayor and Council (VHJ M&C)

- Mayor Nassiopolous noted that there is a long standing community interest in having an additional RCMP member assigned to the local detachment.
- He noted that the success of the local Detachment depends on who gets posted to the community- and that currently they have a couple of really great and community involved members.
- Mayor noted that the local RCMP spend lots of time on community relations and prevention. He noted that the members make a noticeable effort to be more engaged in the community.
- There is a small amount of crime in Haines Junction- much of it traffic related, particularly in the summer- exception some traffic issues from visitors.

- RCMP attend Mayor and Council meetings once per month to present their report.
- There was discussion about policies relating to RCMP transfers- Mayor and Council would like to see members allowed to stay in the community longer than 2 years so that stronger ties can be made, and so that communities don't need to re-build relationships every two years;
- Mayor and Council feel the work of the Justice Committee and Coordinator are valuable assets to the community.
- There was discussion and interest in better understanding the cost of RCMP in communities and the cost of having an additional member assigned to the community (as this has been a long standing interest of the community).
- There was also discussion about if there has ever been a cost/benefit analysis and or comparison of costs for having RCMP vs. for example the model in Newfoundland (with the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary).
- They noted that the RCMP go out of their way to make community events safe and to create an environment that promotes everyone taking responsibility for safety.
- Mayor noted that we don't spend enough time telling the RCMP they are doing a good job.

6. Closing

- Ron MacMillan thanked Mayor Nassiopolous and Councilor Crawshay for meeting with the Council.

March 27, 2013

Yukon Police Council regular meeting 9:00am-10:00am- Village of Haines Junction

I. Roll call

Present:

YPC & Department of Justice: Pat Daws (YPC); Bill Klassen (YPC); David LeBarge (YPC); Ron MacMillan (YPC, Chair); Lareina Twardochleb (Justice), Michael Riseborough (YPC); Lisa Anderson (YPC), Claire Mehan (Justice), Norma Davignon (Justice)(by phone).

Regrets:

Doris McLean (YPC)

II. Old business

1. Update on the Watson Lake Chamber of Commerce event:

- The Yukon Police Council was invited to provide a brief overview of the council's role and activities at a Watson Lake Chamber of Commerce dinner in January.
- Bill attended the event on behalf of the Council.

- He provided an overview of the event and noted there was not a lot of interest from participants at the dinner regarding the YPC mandate and goals; however it was a good opportunity to increase community understanding of the Council’s mandate.
- Council would like to look at future opportunities to attend to share information on the Council.

2. Review of Dec 5th minutes

- The Council reviewed draft minutes from December 5th meeting.
- Outstanding action items were reviewed and updates were provided on each item. Decisions on each action item were as follows:

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretariat will arrange follow up presentations from the RCMP on the RCMP professional standards office, and the RCMP disciplinary process: Deferred from May 24-25 	Defer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretariat will draft a policy statement defining roles at meetings and the invitation of others for review: Deferred from May 24-25 	Defer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Justice and RCMP to develop a visual which helps to show how ASIRT, the Commission for Public Complaints, internal RCMP Disciplinary processes and other related processes and investigations all intersect. 	Defer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretariat to provide research and provide more information on Canadian Association of Police Boards- Pending from Sept conference call 	Defer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topics for future meetings: First Nation policing policy, engaging and gathering info from youth, CMHA, Liard Aboriginal Women’s Society work, cross cultural awareness for Council and RCMP, tour of WCC 	Ongoing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretariat will arrange a presentation on the Prolific Offender Management Program (POM)for YPC 	Defer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • YPC reps to attend the Watson Lake Chamber of Commerce/RCMP event 	Complete
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council members will provide any final comments on Oct 27-28 minutes. Once amended, minutes will be added to website 	Complete
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretariat will revise letter to Haines Junction Mayor and Council and Champagne and Aishihik First Nation Chief and Council identifying their interest in having a meeting in Haines Junction in late January 2013. 	Complete
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secretariat to work with RCMP on joint meeting with COYFNAC for 2013-14 	Fall 2013 and annually

- When discussing the item on the Canadian Association of Police Boards, it was noted that C/O Supt Clark currently sits on the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police. Council members are interested in hearing about this association.

Action: Ask C/O Supt Clark to present to YPC at future meeting on Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police.

3. Work plan 2012-13 review

- Council reviewed the 2012-13 workplan with status updates. Council members will provide any additional updates to the secretariat within two weeks so that a year-end summary can be created.
- During the workplan review there was discussion on:
 - including a summary of the YPC visit to Haines Junction on YPC Website.
 - Continuing to identify events that YPC could attend to raise public awareness of YPC, for example the Association of Yukon Communities meeting coming up on May 2-5, 2013 in Watson Lake and the annual Lake Lebarge Lions tradeshow (which would be an option for 2014)
 - Hosting another stakeholder meeting similar to the one held on September 6, 2012 in Whitehorse. It was felt that this meeting was very useful for both networking (for YPC and between those invited) and for information gathering.
- There was also a general discussion on what kind of follow up YPC should be providing for communities and agencies after they meet with or submit recommendations to YPC. This discussion needs to be re-visited at future meetings.

Action: Council members to provide any final year end updates on the workplan to the secretariat within two weeks.

Action: Secretariat to contact AYC to see if there is room on the agenda for YPC to make a recommendation.

Action: Michael to attend the AYC meeting to present on YPC.

4. Business Cards

- It was generally felt that the business cards are a helpful too- the next set could have the contact information on the back to make them a bit cleaner
- Secretariat will determine how many additional cards are required and which design will be provided for next batch.

Yukon Police Council and Interagency Groups
10:00am-11:30am- Village of Haines Junction

I. Roll call

Present:

YPC & Department of Justice: Pat Daws (YPC); Bill Klassen (YPC); David LeBarge (YPC); Ron MacMillan (YPC, Chair); Lareina Twardochleb (Justice), Michael Riseborough (YPC); Lisa Anderson (YPC), Claire Mehan (Justice).

Interagency Service Providers: Susan Bowdring- Regional Social Worker, Health & Social Services; Julie Klippenstein- Primary Health Care Nurse In Charge, Haines Junction Health Centre; Miles Morton- Community Justice Coordinator; and Kim McKellar-NCO i/c RCMP Haines Junction

Regrets: Doris McLean (YPC); Norma Davignon (Justice).

II. Welcome and Introductions

Ron MacMillan, YPC Chair, welcomed everyone. YPC members, Department of Justice staff and Haines Junction services providers were introduced.

III. Discussion with Service Providers

1. YPC History and introduction

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- Ron provided an overview of which organizations YPC has met with and will meet with while in Haines Junction.

2. Health & Social Services

- Susan provided an overview of her role as Social Worker for Haines Junction and surrounding areas (4 communities). Her role includes child protection, youth justice and adult protection.
- Susan noted that CAFN predominantly does their own social work with the exception of child protection services.

3. Community Health Center

- Julie Klippenstein provided an overview of her role as Nurse in Charge in Haines Junction Health Center (Julie has been Nurse in Charge at the Haines Junction Health Centre for 4 years).
- Julie outlined the role of the current community mental health nurse (Inez Hartman).

4. General discussion

- Ron provided a brief overview of a three year partnership recently begun with the Canadian Center Child Protection. The Canadian Centre for Child Protection is a charitable

organization with the goal is of reducing child victimization The center has four national programs:

- Cybertip.ca – a tipline to address the online sexual exploitation of children;
 - MissingKids.ca – a missing children resource and response centre;
 - Kids in the Know – an interactive child safety education program; and
 - Commit to Kids – a sexual abuse prevention program for child serving organizations.
 - Cybertip.ca – which includes a recently launched campaign called “I reported it”
- An interdepartmental team made up of officials from the departments of Justice, Education, Health and Social Services, the Women’s Directorate and the Youth Directorate has been established as well.

5. Closing

- Ron MacMillan thanked everyone for meeting with the Council.

Meeting with the Justice Committee 12:00pm-1:30pm- Village of Haines Junction

I. Roll call

Present:

YPC & Department of Justice: Pat Daws (YPC); Bill Klassen (YPC); David LeBarge (YPC); Ron MacMillan (YPC, Chair); Lareina Twardochleb (Justice), Michael Riseborough (YPC); Lisa Anderson (YPC), Claire Mehan (Justice).

Haines Junction Justice Committee: Chuck Hume, Ray Jackson, Mike Crawshay, Miles Morton, Colin Graham, Phyllis Smith

Regrets: Doris McLean (YPC); Norma Davignon (Justice).

II. Welcome and Introductions

Ron MacMillan, YPC Chair, welcomed everyone. YPC members, Department of Justice staff and Community Justice Committee members were introduced.

III. Discussion with Justice Committee

1. YPC History and introduction

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priorities. He identified the five policing priorities that the Minister Nixon has recently communicated to the Commanding Officer of the RCMP.

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2. Justice Committee

- There was a general discussion on issues the Justice Committee is seeing in the community;
- There was also discussion on the Justice Committee's and community's relationship with the RCMP- it was noted that it seems the RCMP have distanced themselves from the First Nations community.
- Phyllis noted that the Commanding Officer used to come out and introduce new members to the community;
- There was interest in understanding what cultural awareness training and education the RCMP receive (including at Depot).
- Lareina spoke about the new Cultural Awareness training course at the Northern Institute of Social Justice, developed by an interagency group including the First Nations Initiative program at Yukon College, RCMP, CYFN Health and Justice and Government of Yukon Departments of Justice and Health and Social Services.
- It was noted that the Aboriginal Pre-Cadet program for RCMP is beneficial.
- Recruitment of RCMP from First Nations communities could be stronger.
- There was discussion about some of the pros and cons for First Nations RCMP members when policing their own community;
- Miles provided an overview of the Haines Junction Community Justice Committee, which was formed in 1994.
- 3 members are selected by CAFN and 3 selected by the Village of Haines Junction.
- He noted that it used to be a very busy office, but now there are fewer crimes committed and the CJ committee is getting fewer referrals from the RCMP.
- It was noted that the number of diversions depends on the make up of the Detachment and often their buy-in and trust in community justice
- Necessary conditions for diversion
 - RCMP and Crown need to be OK with diversion
 - Offender has to take responsibility
 - Victim has to agree
- The Justice Committee is interested in helping manage justice in the community. They need the RCMP to be willing to engage them as a partner- need to engage the Justice Committee as being one of the options and one of the supports
- The RCMP still face some challenges in engaging the First Nations community because the role they played in bringing children residential schools- lots of First Nation people are still afraid of the RCMP;
- There was a discussion about traditional justice in the community, and the challenges of incorporating these traditions with the mainstream justice system;
- There was a discussion on FASD- does the Justice system know how to work with clients with FASD?

- FASD awareness and understanding training for RCMP members is essential when working in communities- training needs to be a mix of academic and practical experience and education.
- There was a discussion on the Truth and Reconciliation Commission- it was recommended that when the final report is produced, it should be read and kept in the forefront for all police officers.
- Miles noted that the Aboriginal Justice Strategy and the restorative justice approach gained momentum from the 1996 Gladue decision;
- He noted that the Community Justice Committee is funded by the Government of Canada and Government of Yukon to CAFN;
- Miles noted that for youth justice matters, both the regional social worker and the Haines Junction Justice Committee are designated for extrajudicial measures under the Youth Criminal Justice Act
- There was discussion on the RCMP priority setting process for the community. Miles noted that he would be following up with the Detachment on this issue, to better connect and provide input, and find ways to consult with CAFN (It was noted that the RCMP discuss priorities on an annual basis with Mayor and Council).

3. Closing

- Ron MacMillan thanked the members and staff of the Haines Junction Community Justice Committee for meeting with the Yukon Police Council.

General themes raised during discussions with local agency representatives:

- It was noted that peer influences can greatly impact client improvements.
- Additional training for professionals working with clients/citizens with FASD would be beneficial.
- Additional professional personnel/resources would be beneficial to the community as well as the individuals who require additional services, i.e. FASD, mental health issues, general health concerns, etc.
- Additional living facilities and structured environments for citizens suffering from FASD and mental health issues would be very beneficial.
- Common clients in the community- usually dealing with alcohol use and/or mental health challenges and/or FASD.
- Limited rental accommodations available- this sometimes forces people to live in undesirable situations or to cohabitate with individuals who might be negatively influencing a client's wellness.
- Youth population- have some chronic couch surfers.
- It was noted that the community could benefit from safe supportive housing- would help end couch surfing etc.
- In cases where service providers are aware of high needs/risks/common clients, case management meeting among service providers, together with the client, happen on an ad hoc basis, as needed to come up with a collaborative plan. These meetings involve the individual and are intended to be a supportive environment.

- Informal school meetings occur weekly with interagency discussions- nurse, principal, social worker, RCMP.
- Concern that there is a smaller peer group in the community, which can lead to a dangerous mix of younger youth hanging out with older youth- sometimes with those who are chronic alcohol users, and limited boundaries;
- Having structured activities, youth groups, and mentorship programs benefit the community.
- Kids who have dropped out of school are at the most risk for future issues.
- RCMP will support community initiatives, but are careful to note that it must be community driven (so that it lasts when a police officer is transferred out of the community)
- Youth programming or activities spear-headed by parents is essential.
- There was a discussion about social media and how youth use it, how it can be turned around to be a positive tool as well.
- There was a discussion on bullying, and links to social media- cyber bullying becoming an issue.

Yukon Police Council regular meeting (continued from morning)
1:30pm-2:30pm- Village of Haines Junction

I. Roll call

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Regrets: Doris McLean (YPC).

III. New business

1. Developing annual report:

- The Council's terms of reference indicate that an annual report must be provided to the Minister.
- The workplan will be used as the basis of the report.
- YPC members would like to see examples of other reports for comment.
- Timelines- draft to council for review by mid-May, with the goal of having the final report by June 1, 2013
- YPC members would like to see the annual report shared with individuals and agencies that provided submissions on policing priorities, with those who attended the Sept 6 stakeholder session and with some of the attendees at the Symposium on Northern and Remote Policing

Action- Secretariat to provide example of annual report for comment by YPC members

Action- Secretariat to draft annual report for review of YPC members

2. Minister Policing Priorities:

- Council will need to discuss plans for recommendations this year- there is interest in hosting another stakeholder session, and in gathering public input; however it was noted that this year may be more of a process where the Council confirms current priorities and provides recommendations on necessary adjustments. This may result in one or two new priorities being recommended, but not a process all new priorities
- A fall meeting may also provide opportunity to facilitate information on RCMP progress on priorities;

3. Public engagement:

- There was further discussion on opportunities for YPC to engage with various sectors of the community, as well as share information the Council.
 - Youth Leadership July 3-5, Ron interested in attending with another YPC member, Lareina to find out what YPC can contribute.
 - AYC May 2-5, Michael will attend
 - Police Week May 13-17- explore opportunities for YPC involvement

Action- Secretariat to follow-up with Youth Directorate to plan time on agenda and approach to working with youth at the Youth Leadership training session in July

4. Minister Community Safety Awards:

- Two members were selected to sit on the Community Safety Awards selection committee for this year- Pat and David.

Action- Secretariat to set up conference call

Action- Secretariat to explore dates of meeting with the community of Watson Lake

5. Additional items:

- Budget for 2013/2014, to be discussed at next meeting.

IV. Next Meeting

- It was decided that a conference call to debrief this meeting and complete a workplan for the upcoming year would be set up
- Then a meeting for Watson Lake would be explored for May 30-31 or sometime the week of June 3-7.

Appendix A: Summary of Action Items resulting from the March 26-27th meeting, and Outstanding Action Items to be carried forward

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secretariat to explore dates of meeting with the community of Watson Lake 	New