



NUNAVUT

OCTOBER 1992
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A REPORT ON LAND CLAIMS FROM THE TUNGAVIK FEDERATION OF NUNAVUT

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- ☐ TFN/MAKIVIK OVERLAP
- ☐ PREDICTIONS
- ☐ ᐱᓐᓂᓐ / ᐱᓐᓂᓐ ᐱᓐᓂᓐ
- ☐ ᐱᓐᓂᓐ



TUNGAVIK FEDERATION OF NUNAVUT

NUNAVUT is a report on the progress of TFN's land claims negotiations. We are at Room 800, 130 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6E2 Phone (613) 238-1096

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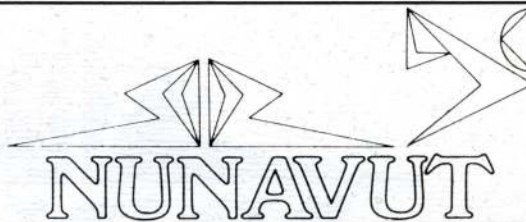
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Cover

A beautiful old boat winters on the shore of Holman Island as the owner probably awaits the summer with an enthusiastic, strong impatient crave to sail off to sea.

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TFN and Makivik, Close to Resolving their Overlap Agreement

by John Merritt, TFN legal advisor

After many years of discussions and meetings, it appears that TFN and Makivik will be able to agree with the Government of Canada, a way to resolve issues of overlapping use by Nunavut Inuit and northern Quebec Inuit of islands and waters in Hudson Bay and Strait.

Inuit from the communities of Cape Dorset and Sanikiluaq have for many years used islands and waters adjacent to the Quebec coast for hunting purposes. The Inuit of Nunavik have also used these areas.

Both TFN and Makivik have been conscious for a number of years that an overlap agreement between TFN and Makivik should be concluded to guarantee the rights of all Inuit using these areas as part of the finalization of TFN land claims agreement. TFN and Makivik also attempted to approach the issue on the basis that whatever overlap arrangements are made now between TFN and Makivik should be respected and repeated in any more general offshore agreement negotiated by Makivik and the Government of Canada in the future.

After many preliminary meetings and negotiations, involving people from the various communities as well as technical staff, TFN and Makivik were able to reach an initial agreement on overlap matters in Montreal in early 1992. This agreement had the following main features:

—traditional hunting, fishing and trapping activities by all Inuit

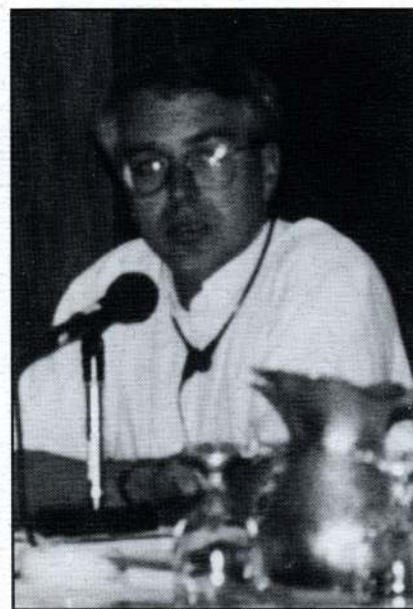
in the overlap areas would be respected

- in two specific areas near Sanikiluaq (the Sleeper and King George Islands) and Cape Dorset (Nottingham and Salisbury Islands), lands would be owned jointly by Inuit from Nunavut and northern Quebec
- Inuit from Nunavut and northern Quebec would share in the management regimes set up to govern overlap areas
- the rights of northern Quebec Inuit would not be affected by the finalization of the TFN land claims agreement

In April 1992, TFN and Makivik, negotiating as part of a single team, reached an agreement with Government negotiators on which islands of overlapping use would be jointly owned by the Inuit of Nunavut and northern Quebec. Government negotiators also agreed in principle to other main features of the earlier TFN-Makivik agreement.

Since April, a number of negotiating rounds have taken place involving TFN, Makivik, and the Government of Canada to finalize details in appropriate legal language.

It is hoped that TFN and Makivik will be able to conclude a formal agreement confirming arrangements in the not too distant future and these arrangements will be reflected in the text of the TFN final land claims Agreement. ■



John Merritt, TFN Legal Advisor keeps busy as he takes up his time from studies to partake with TFN.

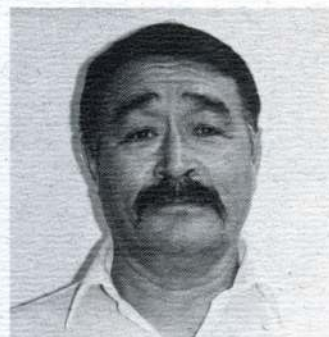
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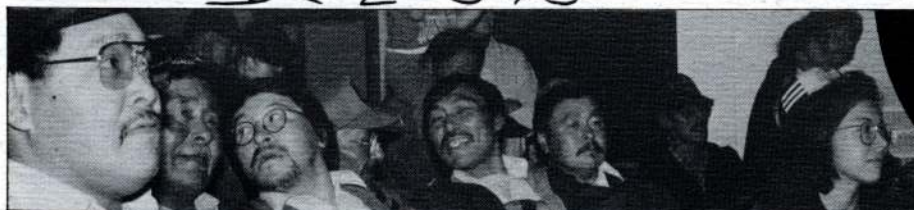
Vote "YES" For Nunavut.



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by Alooook Ipellie



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Inuit Views on the Land and Water

TFN communications requested contributions on the land and water from Inuit living in various regions of Nunavut. The following are what they came up with:

Uktaavik Sivaniqtuq *Keewatin Elder*

Uktaavik Sivaniqtuq, 68 year old elder is from Repulse Bay, NWT. Uktaavik, originally from Ukkusik-salik, outside of Igloolik enjoys hunting when possible.

I am writing of the land, the sea and their uses.

The land is treaded on by caribou hunters, lakes and rivers are swamped by fishermen. People hunt to supply food for themselves, their relatives and for others whom are unable to go out hunting.

In the spring and in the summer when Inuit are leaving their campsites, they make sure they leave it clean. The land have many uses from time long ago but I have excluded a lot more of it's use.

The sea is used by sea mammals such as ringed seals, bearded seals, whales, walruses and fish. These being our main source of food, we catch them and cache them till the winter arrives or give to people who are unable to hunt or support themselves. We (Inuit) do not let our people and our dogs go unnoticed, we make sure they have food to get by on.

Even with the fact that there is an abundance of animals visible for hunting, Inuit catch only what is enough for them.

Once the meat is butchered, it is kept to dry or they are cached with rocks so other animals will not reach and get them.

Today, the land is still used for heart-warming picnics, stewing meat, etc. Inuit cook their meals well and maintain the clean land.



Uktaavik Sivaniqtuq of Repulse Bay, NWT.

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Yes, I have many more to write about but time is too demanding now.

—Uktaavik Sivaniqtuq

Angela Nutaraq of Pond Inlet is a patient and strideful twelve year old who displays a promising and positive future. Angela is the middle child of three brothers and a sister. Her parents are Jobie and Joanna. Angela is in grade seven at Takijualuk School.

I was born on the land which I care for the most in my life.

The land I am on has fresh cleansing air which I live on as well as by the water that is clear as glass, this, every human lives on.

The earth is filled with land and water, and I use it every single moment.

If the land is far away, the color is navy and brownish color, mixed in

purple. There are lots of different colors on the land.

We use the land to walk and go camping on in the spring and summer.

We use the river, snow and the ice to get fresh water. If we didn't have rain, river, lake, snow and ice; we wouldn't have water, and all humans need water, water is also important to all kinds of animals.

Everyone on earth uses water for cooking, cleaning, bathing, farming down south, fighting fire, and it's also used for passing time, having fun in the water.

Plants need water, I like to look at beautiful plants. Green grass grows even though our land is usually cool

in the spring and summer. Blueberries and blackberries are yummy because there is water around for them to grow.

Some people swim in the lake. My brother learned how to swim in the lake so that in case of an accident one day, he will know how to save himself. People need to be around water and not be scared of it.

We also waste lots of water when we are careless of how much water we use. All Canadians should learn to save water and try not to poison our water source.

Let us keep our land and water clean so that we can use them over and over again.

—Angela Nutaraq

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Inuit Land Claim Agreement will Change Our Lifestyle

By: Looee Okalik

Inuit of eligible status and age will vote on the land claim Agreement on November 3, 4, and 5, 1992. If Inuit ratify the Agreement, their lifestyle will be affected for purposes of self-sufficiency. But if Inuit veto the Agreement, their lifestyle will mainly remain as today.

Our Life Today

Rights as Aboriginal People recognized and protected in the Constitution

Aboriginal Title has no clear definition

Courts have not recognized Inuit with ownership of lands

We do not own subsurface lands

We can hunt anywhere

Little control on natural resources ie, . . . gas, oil and minerals

Too little economic development opportunities

No Protection/Compensation from damage done to lands

No benefits/royalties received from developments

Shortage of training funds

Northwest Territory (NWT)

If you require further information or clarification on the Inuit land claim Agreement, call TFN Ottawa at toll free 1-800-465-3232.

Our Life Tomorrow

Same as Yesterday

Defined set of land rights recognized in the Constitution

Courts recognize selected lands as Inuit land

We own selected subsurface areas

We can still hunt anywhere

More control on natural resources ie, . . . gas, oil and minerals

More economic development opportunities

Protection/Compensation from lands destroyed

Benefits/royalties received from developments

Training funds allocated

Nunavut Territory (NT)

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Predictions on the Outcome of the Nunavut Ratification Vote

In the last few weeks, Looee Okalik, Nunavut Newsletter Inuktitut Editor, did a series of telephone interviews and asked a number of Inuit of all ages in different Nunavut communities and those who were directly involved in the land claim negotiations over the years, what predictions they had on the outcome of the Ratification Vote to be held on November 3, 4 and 5. Starting this page, and throughout this issue, are their fearless predictions.

Robert Tookoome Adult

Robert Tookoome, 25 year old Research Consultant with Sinaaq Enterprises Incorporated in Merrickville, Ontario is from Baker Lake, NWT. Robert, a past TFN Training Program graduate, is preparing himself to go back to Trent University for his third and final year in Native Studies. After the completion of his academic studies, Robert hopes to help his people at a local and regional level.

Maybe, it's gonna go through.

Nobody is opposing it (the Agreement). ITC (Inuit Tapirisat of Canada) and the regional associations consisting mainly of TFN board members so there are no political organizations speaking out against the Agreement. Jack Anawak is opposing it but there just isn't enough back up to question the Agreement. It (the Agreement) is being promoted as a good deal, when all in all, the content is lacking real powers for self-government and it's nothing more than a land for cash deal.

John Amagoalik Policy Advisor

John Amagoalik, Policy Advisor to TFN lives in Orleans, Ontario, a suburb east of Ottawa. John A., born in Inukjuaq, Nunavik was raised in Resolute Bay, NWT. Mr. Amagoalik, married with four children is one of the long-standing Inuit politicians. John A.'s, "My

Little Corner of Canada" in Nunatsiaq News is well known to spark readers' interests into doing something about his selected topics. John A. turns 45 on November 26.

I think the overall attitude is that the people will support the Agreement. I don't know by how much but I'm sure there will be some no votes.

I feel the land claim Agreement will be ratified mainly because the issue has been before them (Inuit) for almost twenty years. I think most people have faith in the Inuit leadership. The opposition seems to be coming from the people who are very much emotionally involved with things like extinguishment, the amount of land that was suited for the Crown. But, the majority of the people seem to be prepared to support the package as a whole. They know that the alternative to the land claim Agreement is the status quo, the Status Quo I think is not acceptable to Inuit.

Ross McKinnon Senior negotiator

Ross McKinnon, senior negotiator with the Government of the Northwest Territory has worked on the TFN land claim for eight years. Mr. McKinnon, 48, lives in Yellowknife, NWT with his wife and they have two sons.

I don't think there will be any trouble with the ratification.

I can see the support is there in the communities and the regions. The only problem then, would be with the numbers. Otherwise if people come out to vote, they'll do it. The Ratification Committee is doing it in all the right way organizing the vote with the advance poll, postal votes, the three Ratification Vote days, and so forth. My guess then is that seventy-eight percent of the Inuit will ratify the Agreement.

Leroy Porter Youth

Leroy Porter, a sixteen year old youth from Gjoa Haven, NWT is in Grade 7 attending Quqshuun Ilibakvik Centre. Leroy is the middle child in his family with five sisters and two brothers. Leroy proudly announces his future career, "I hope to be a mechanic like my dad."

I think they're (Inuit) gonna vote "yes".

I just think so. After TFN talked to us, our class held a vote on Nunavut, most of us voted yes with two against the land claim Agreement. (There's 19 students in his class). Nunavut will be better for most of us.

James Arvaluk MLA Aivilik

James Arvaluk is the MLA (Member of the Legislative Assembly) representing the Aivilik region. Mr. (Cont'd on page 10)

Tom Molloy

Federal gov't.

Tom Molloy, chief negotiator with the Federal government on the TFN land claim, resides in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Mr. Molloy, 52 and his wife have four daughters. Mr. Molloy is one of many people who made a significant contribution to the Inuit land claim negotiations and Agreement.

I am confident the vote will pass.

We have visited six communities during our tour and have mainly come across positive responses from the people. We have had no large opposition. My credit goes out to TFN for they have represented the wishes of their people. If the vote will be unsuccessful, it will be to the cause of poor turnouts. Otherwise, it'll be successful. ■

Robert Tatty

Elder

Robert Tatty, an elder from Rankin Inlet, along with his wife Annie have seven sons and four daughters. At a wise age of sixty-five, Robert still finds time to go out hunting into the profound lands of where his ancestors roamed before.

Yes, I feel Inuit will ratify their land claim Agreement.

I feel Inuit will ratify the claim for these particular reasons; our wishes of holding title to our land and I, for one am pleasantly satisfied with what has been negotiated. ■

Minnie Allakkariallak

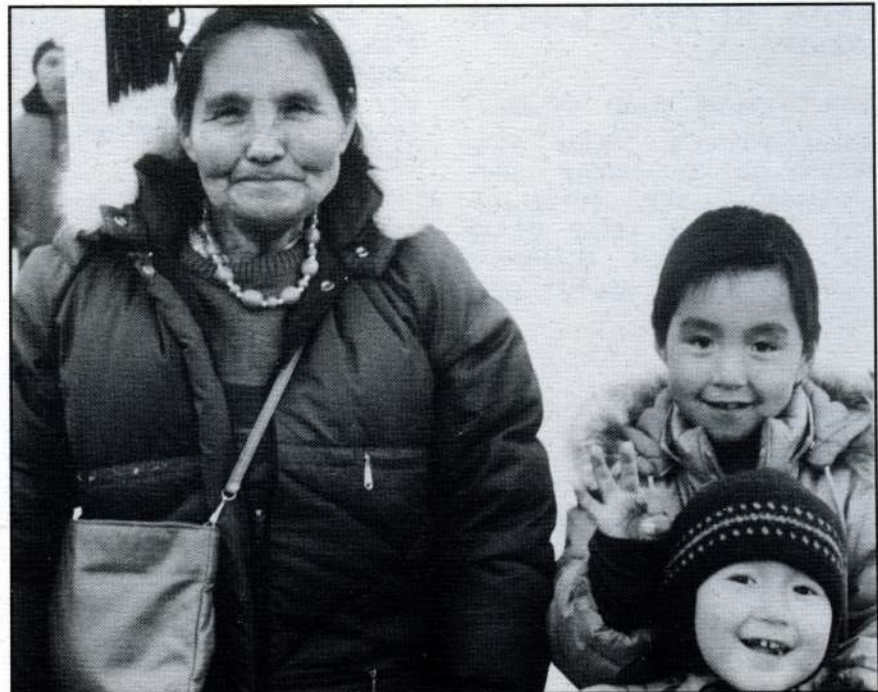
Elder

Minnie Allakkariallak, seventy-six year old elder lives in Resolute Bay, NWT. Minnie is well respected by people who know her for she abides by them accordingly. Minnie, a widow since 1974 has nine sprung children, seven daughters and two sons. Minnie is one of the families exiled up to Resolute Bay, NWT from Inukjuaq, Nunavik, an outpost camp at the time.

I feel it (the Nunavut Agreement) will be ratified.

Tradition and culture should not be terminated altogether, they should

be structured and respected in a meaningful manner. These passages Inuit of all regions took one time in their lives should not be forgotten even in a time when we are no longer practising them. With everybody's co-operation, no racism attached, we will stride on prepared to challenge our new path. God created us and we should look to him for guidance. During our destiny in life, people will distract us to mislead us from reaching our destinations. When you find yourself in that situation, disregard their attempts. In return, pray for them instead, for this allows us to remain in good hands.



Minnie Allakkariallak of Resolute Bay, NWT poses with her grandsons.

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Robert Tatty of Rankin Inlet, NWT.
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Tom Molloy of Saskatoon,
 Saskatchewan.
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OOP's...

In our last issue of *NUNAVUT* Newsletter (Sept. 1992—Vol. 11 No. 4), we switched jobs for Mary Crnkovich and John Merritt, whom are our legal expertise at TFN. We apologize for any inconveniences we put you through. Mary is TFN's legal counsel and John is TFN's legal advisor.



Mary Crnkovich, left and John Merritt, right.

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 $C^{\alpha} \Delta \Delta \sigma$.

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GAMES/FACTUALS Section

by: Looee Okalik

What else can you add to these two lists of changes that will occur after the Nunavut Ratification Vote is announced successful? Some changes will come into effect immediately after the Agreement is ratified, others will follow according to time and principles.

Northwest Territory

Nunatsiaq MP
Iqaluit, NWT
Nunatsiarmiut
NWT Air
NWT license plates

Nunavut Territory

Nunavut MP
Iqaluit, Nunavut
Nunavummiut
Nunavut Airlines
Nunavut license plates

What will be relevant tomorrow as they are relevant today if the Nunavut land claim Agreement is nulled/rejected by it's people?
(Do not take these seriously, they are mere examples to put across, qujannamiik.)

Arctic Winter Games—NWT Junior Boys soccer team came in second place unexpectedly at the Territorial-Wide Games in Whitehorse, Yukon.

NWTTA members are fuming over the stabilization of their annual income remaining at 2% increase for the next two school terms.

I had the hardest time remembering the NWT floral emblem, mountain avens until Inumiaq cited it out with very little effort.

$$\Lambda^{\alpha\beta} J_{\alpha\beta}^C / \Lambda^{\gamma\delta} \tilde{J}_{\alpha\beta}^C \tilde{J}_{\gamma\delta}^C \quad \Delta\sigma^{\alpha\beta} \tilde{J}_{\alpha\beta}^C$$

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